

Physics-informed reduced order model with conditional neural fields

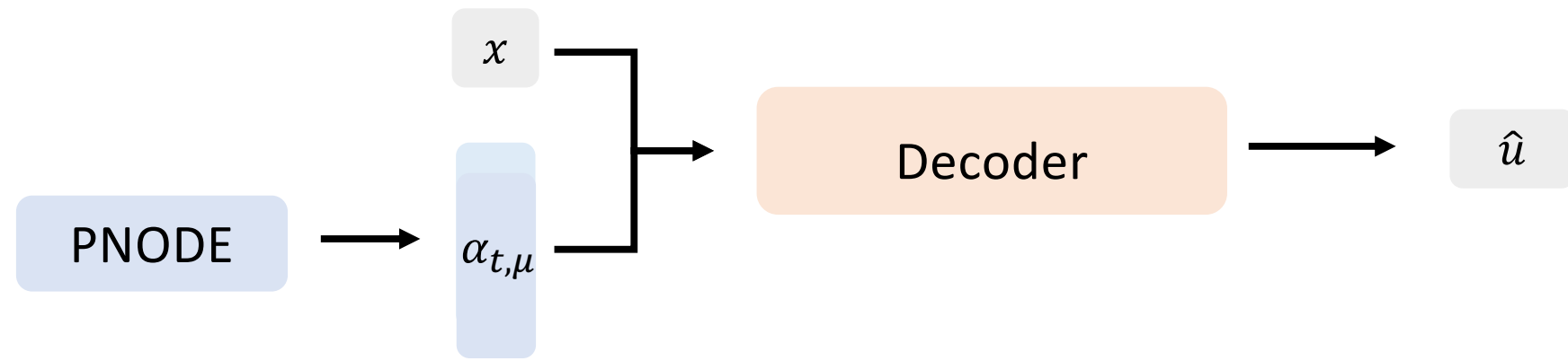
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Summary: We introduce **CNF-ROM structure** and its **physics-informed learning objective** to produce approximate solutions of spatio-temporal governing PDEs parametrized by μ .

Proposed Method

CNF-ROM structure

- Learn coordinate-based NN to approximate parametrized PDE solution.



- The coordinate-based solution (decoder output) is conditionally defined based on the low-dimensional latent state $\alpha \in \mathbb{R}^{d_\alpha}$. ([3])
- The parametrized neural ODE (PNODE) learns different velocities (trajectories) of latent states for each μ . ([1])

PINNs objective

- PDE residual loss is available for CNF-ROM: automatic differentiation for spatial derivatives and the chain rule for time derivatives!

$$\frac{\partial D_\psi(x, \alpha_{t, \mu})}{\partial t} = \frac{\partial D_\psi(x, \alpha_{t, \mu})}{\partial \alpha_{t, \mu}} f_\theta(\alpha_{t, \mu}, t, \mu) \quad \text{Chain Rule for time derivatives!}$$

Trade-offs in imposing exact IC/BC ([2])

Limitation of Physics-informed Neural Networks (PINNs)

- Initial and boundary conditions (IC, BC) are not strictly met when added as loss terms.
- ➔ We introduce an approximate distance function to impose hard constraints.

Limitation of R-function-based approximate distance function (ADF, ϕ)

- The second and higher-order derivatives of ϕ explode at the joining points of boundaries.
- ➔ We introduce an auxiliary CNF-ROM $v(x, t, \mu)$ to learn the first derivatives of \hat{u} .
- ➔ Any second or higher-order derivatives of \hat{u} are approximated using the derivatives of v .

How to train?

We propose simultaneous learning objectives for both decoder and PNODE parameters.

- Data matching Loss** $L_{\text{data}}(\psi, \theta) = \frac{1}{N_d} \sum_{(x, t, \mu) \in C_d} \|\hat{u}(x, t, \mu; \psi, \theta) - u(x, t, \mu)\|^2$
- PINN Loss** $L_{\text{PDE}}(\psi, \theta) = \frac{1}{N_o} \sum_{(x, t, \mu) \in C_o} \|\mathcal{F}(\hat{u}(x, t, \mu; \psi, \theta), v(x, t, \mu))\|^2$

- For data loss, solution data $u(x, t, \mu)$ on collocation points are given.
- For PINN loss, \mathcal{F} is PDE residual function and v is used for second or larger order derivatives.

Imposing exact initial and boundary conditions

$$\hat{u}(x, t, \mu; \psi, \theta) = \phi(x, t) D_\psi(x, \alpha_{t, \mu}(\theta)) + u_0(x)$$

- $\phi(x, t) = 0$ holds on initial and boundary sets
- ψ, θ : parameters for decoder and PNODE, respectively
- C_d : collocation points C_o : inner collocation points
- N_d : # collocation points N_o : # inner collocation points

- ➔ Train $v(x, t, \mu) = D_\xi(x, \beta_{t, \mu})$ via

$$L_{\text{deriv}}(\xi, \theta) = \frac{1}{N_o} \sum_{(x, t, \mu) \in C_o} \|D_\xi(x, \beta_{t, \mu}(\theta)) - \partial_x \hat{u}\|^2$$

- ➔ Derivatives of $v(x, t)$ do not suffer from ADF issue anymore.

PINN as fine-tuning objective; to learn without data

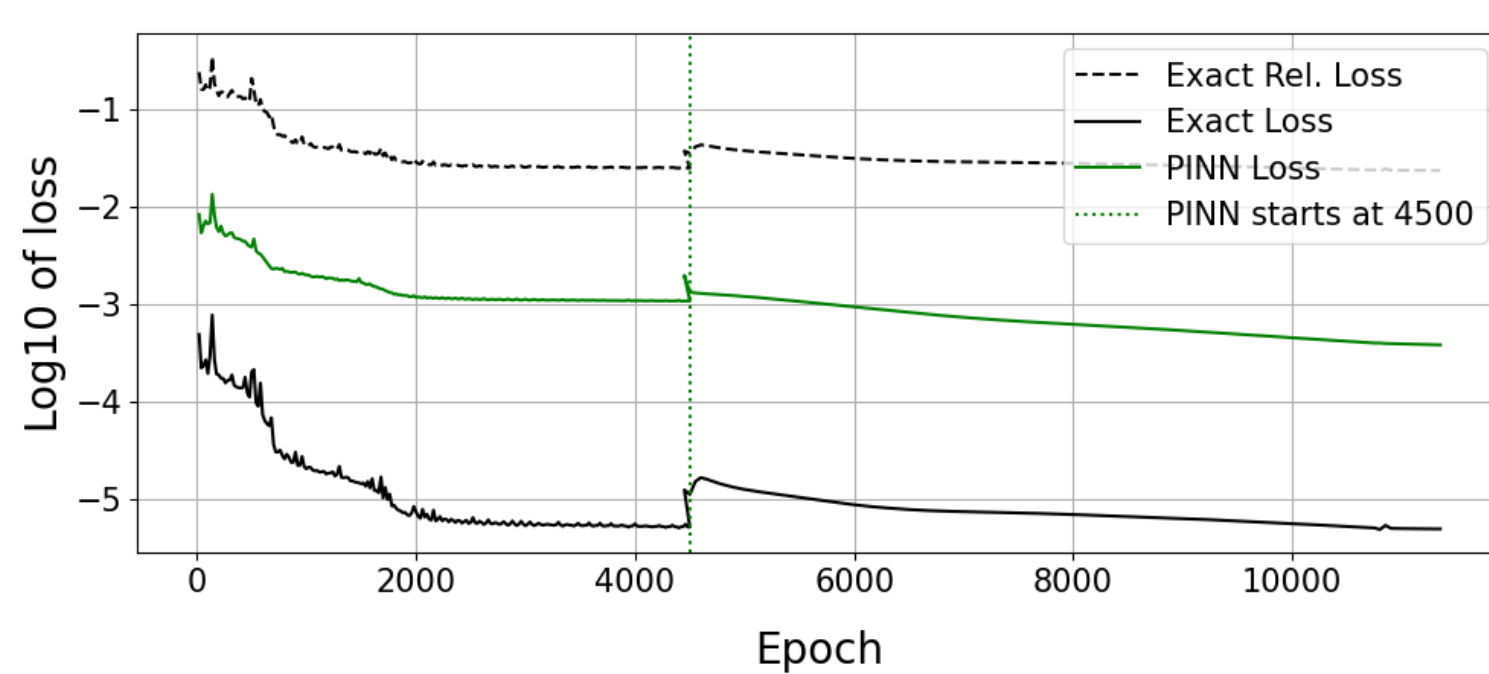
Scenario (a) Pre-training with data: $L_{\text{data}}(\psi, \theta) + L_{\text{deriv}}(\xi, \theta)$

Scenario (b) Fine-tuning with PINN: $L_{\text{PDE}}(\theta) + L_{\text{deriv}}(\theta)$

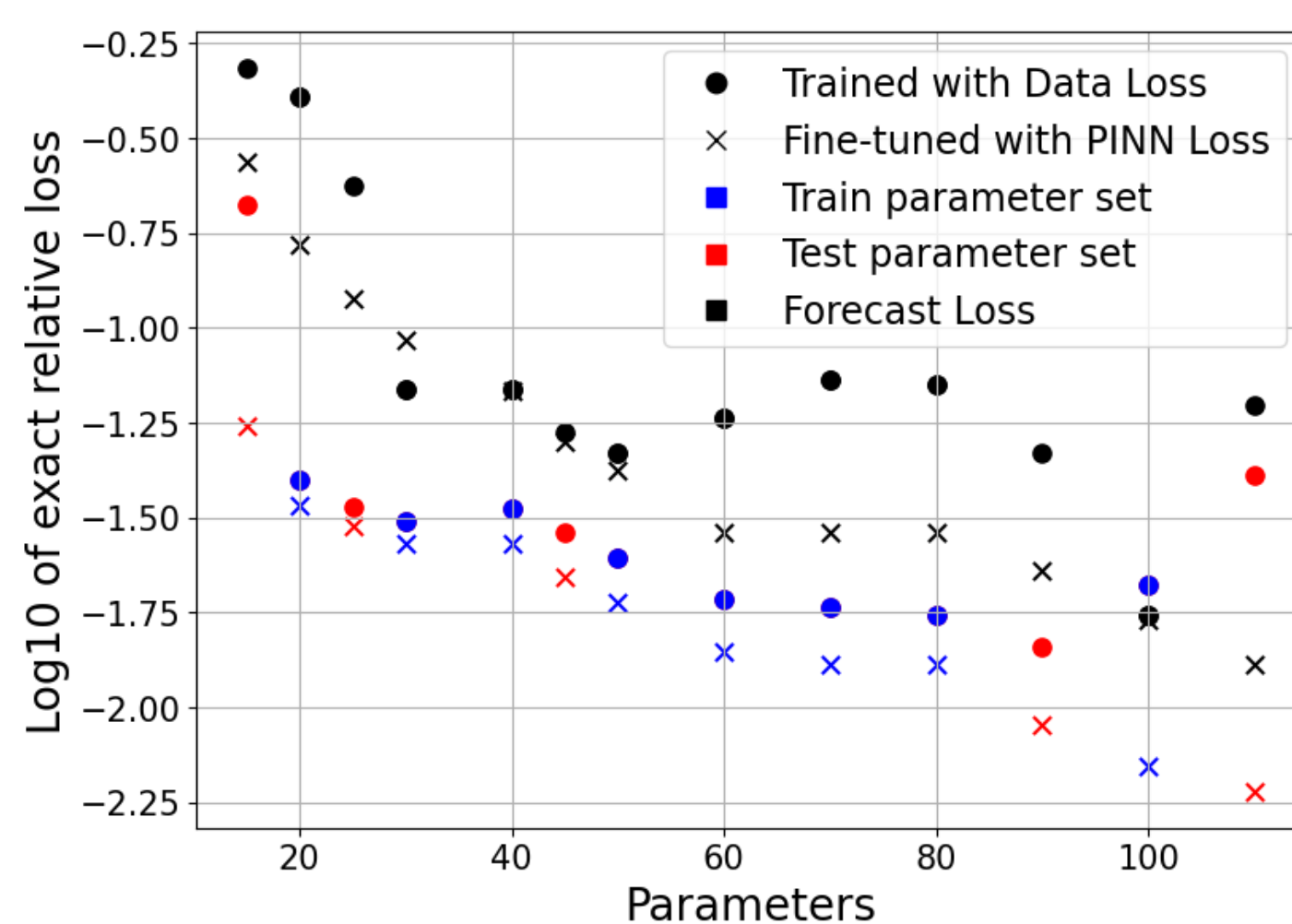
- Only update PNODEs parameter for fine-tuning, with the ROM perspective

Results

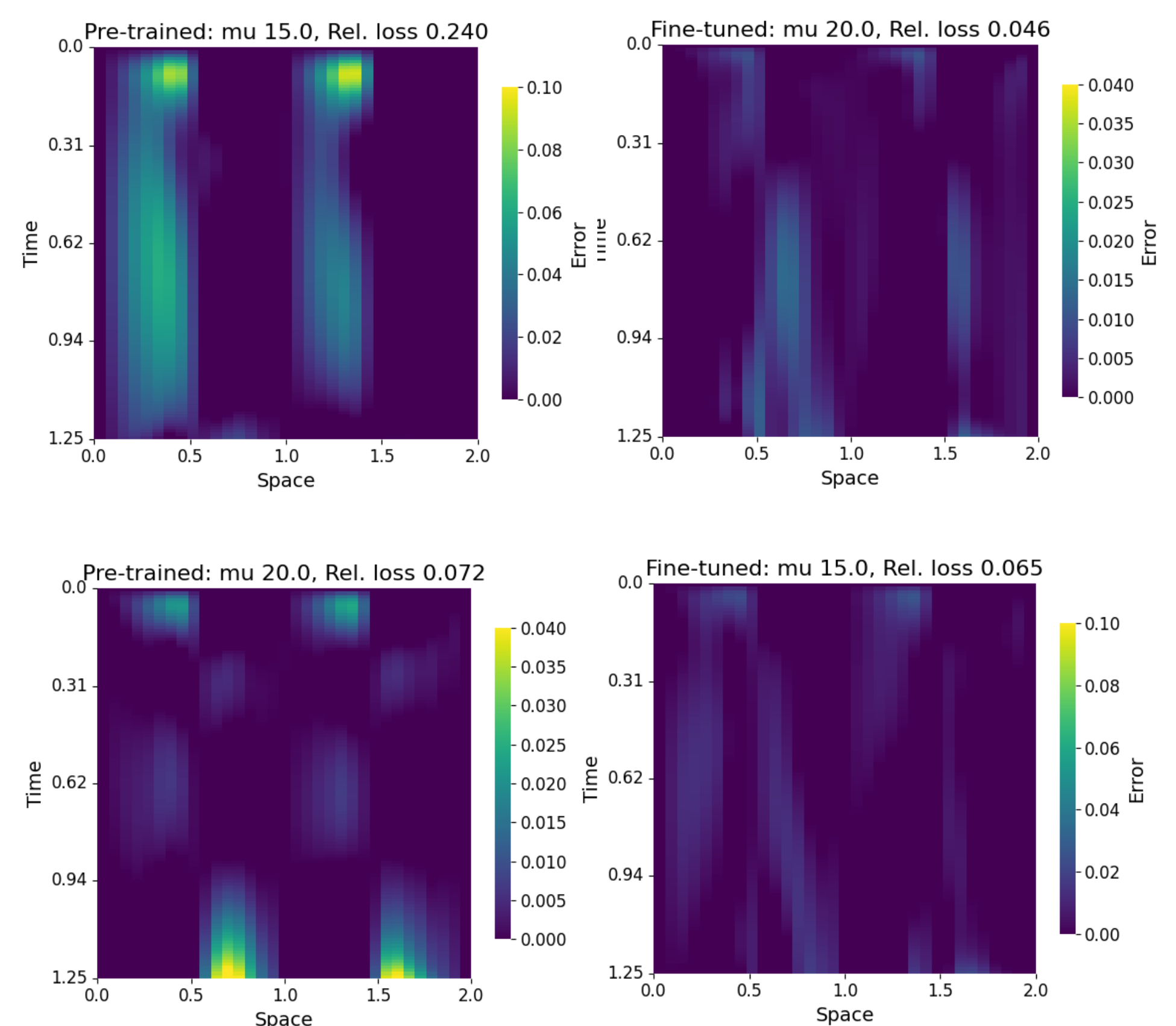
Loss trajectory for (a) → (b)



Fine-tuning performance: parameter inter/extrapolation, time extrapolation



Heatmaps for the loss for (a, left) and (b, right) when $\mu = 15$ (bottom), 20 (top)



- time > 1 corresponds to the time extrapolation region

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