

Learning Interatomic Forces from Experimental Measurements of Fluid Structure

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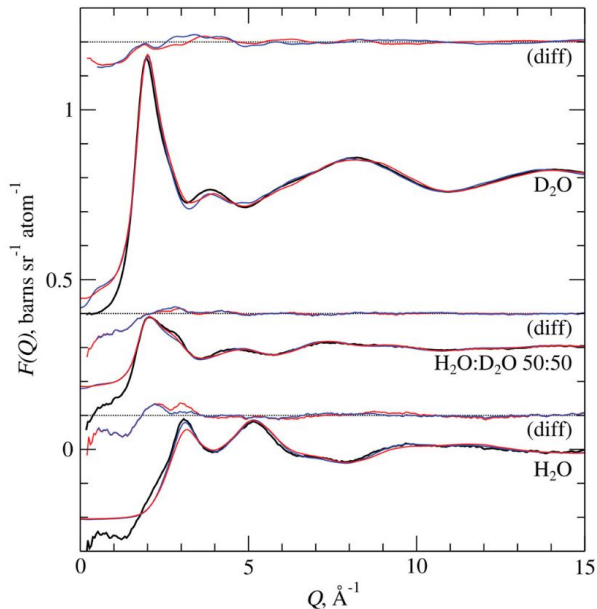


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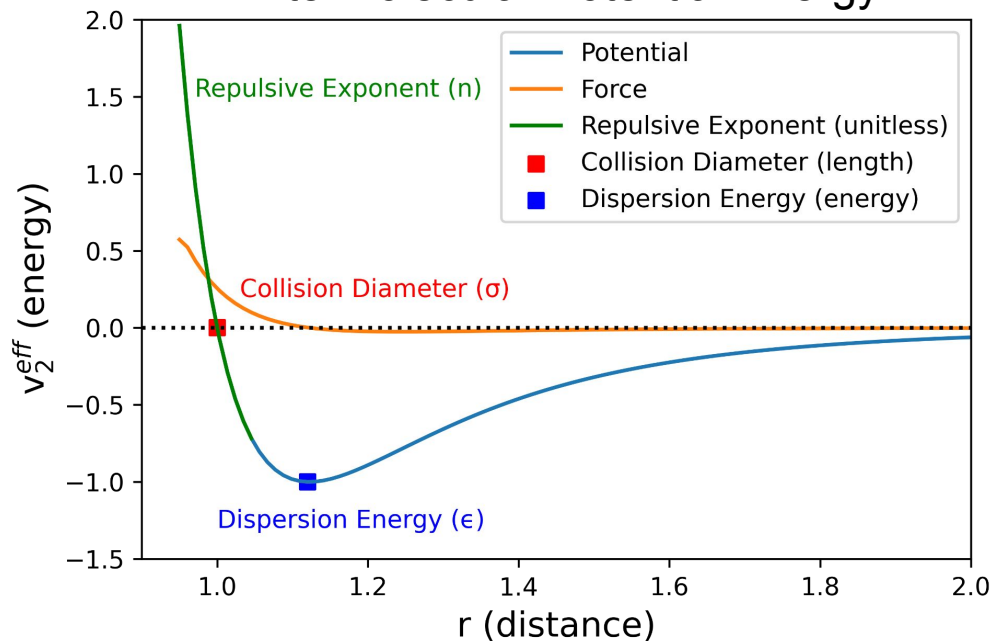


Predicting Intermolecular Potentials from Scattering is a Historic Inverse Problem

Neutron/X-ray Scattering



Intermolecular Potential Energy

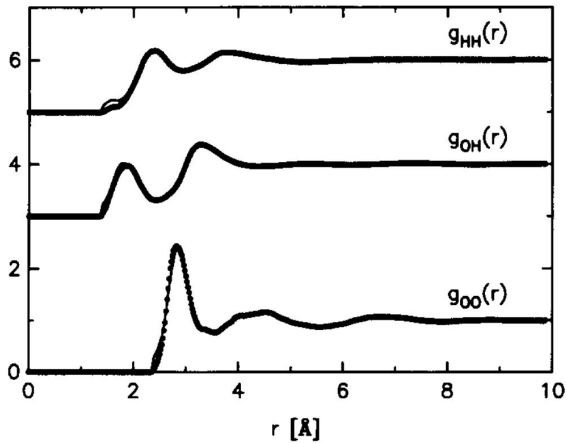


If the structure and potential energy of an ensemble are known, we can (in principle) recover thermodynamic properties of a system through statistical mechanics.

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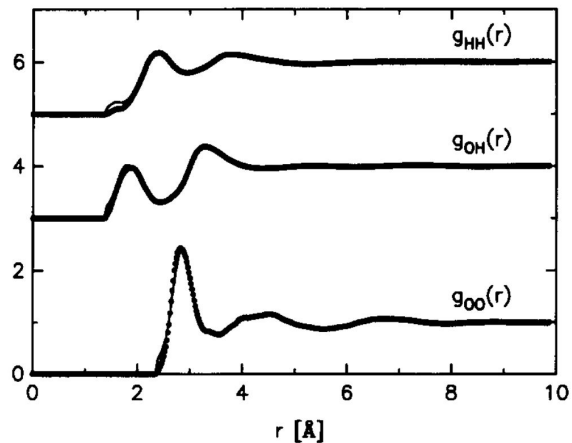
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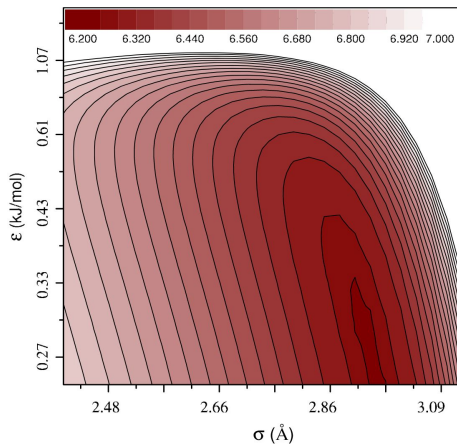


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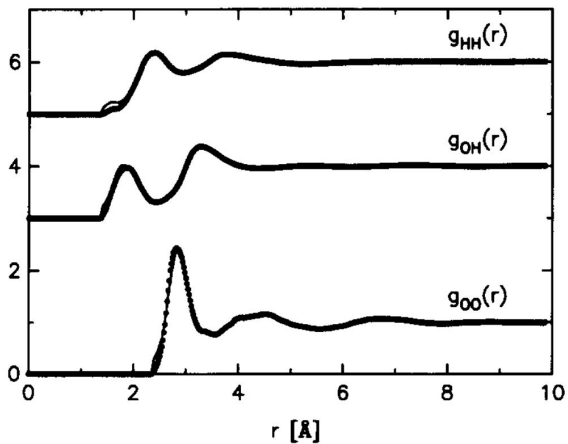
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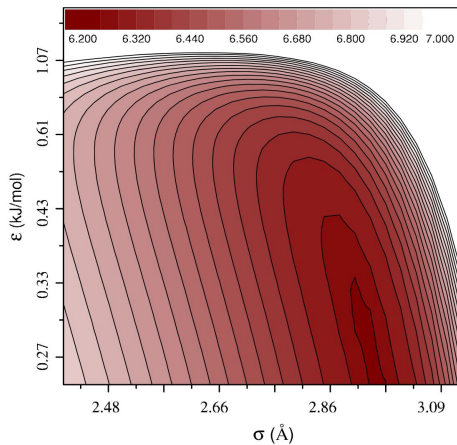
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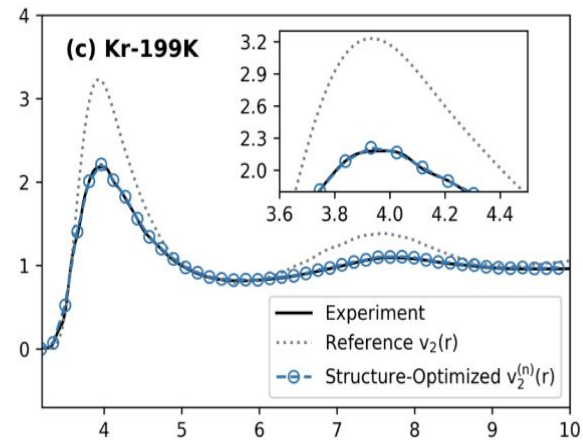
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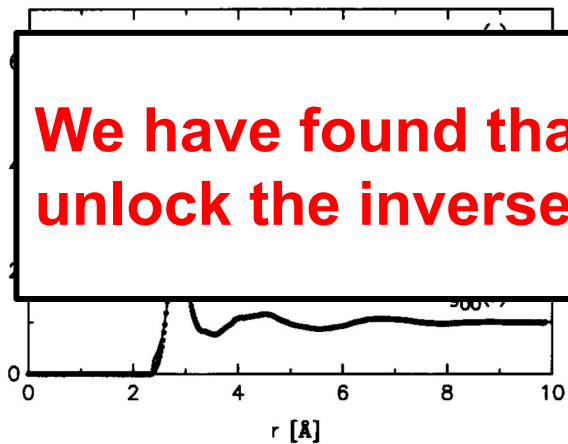
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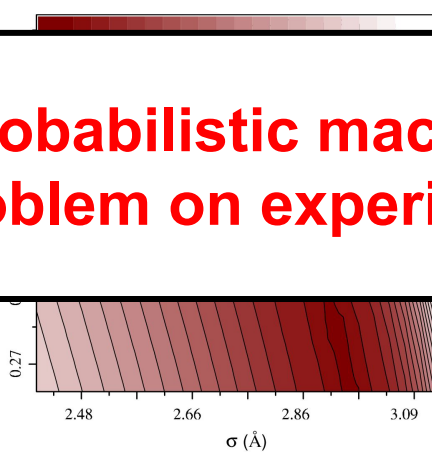
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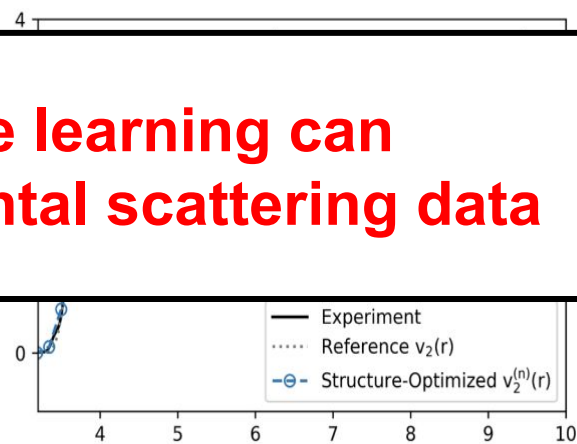
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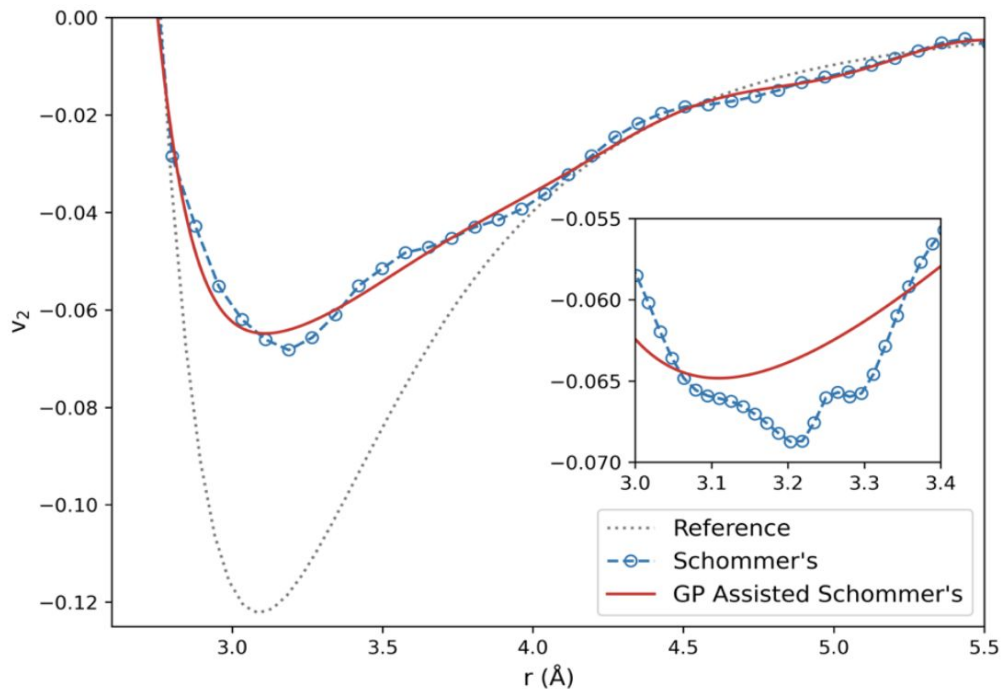
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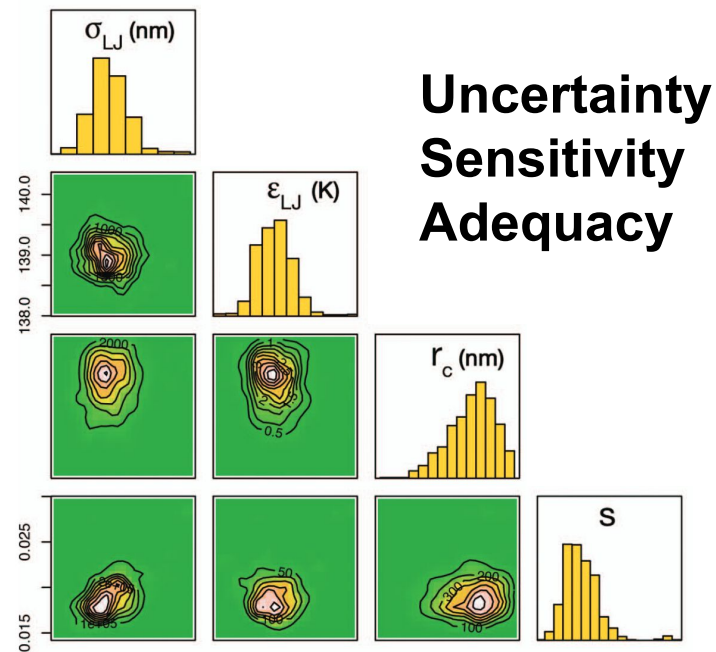
We have found that probabilistic machine learning can unlock the inverse problem on experimental scattering data

Probabilistic ML Approaches to the Structure Inverse Problem

Non-Parametric Approaches



Parametric Bayesian Optimization



**Uncertainty
Sensitivity
Adequacy**

Marginal Posteriors on LJ Parameters
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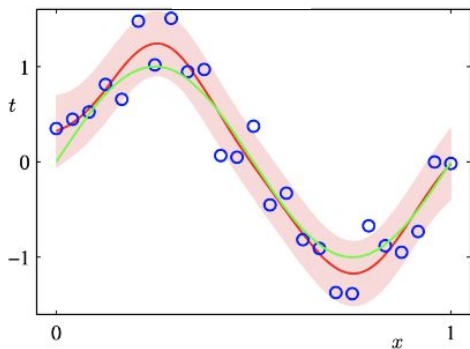
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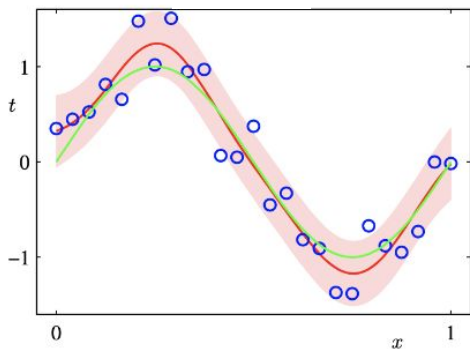
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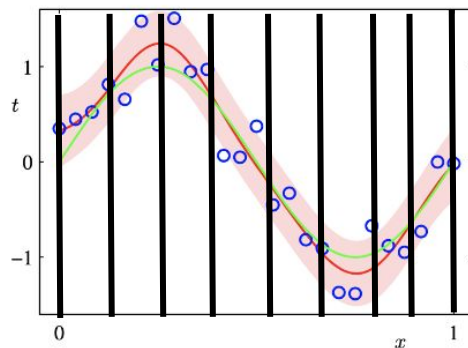
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Local GPs are a **greedy**, low dimensional representation of a GP

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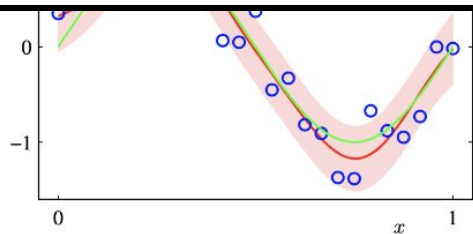
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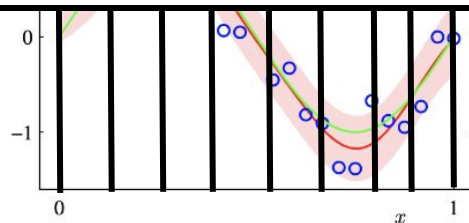
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By assuming that points along a function are independent, **the computational time to evaluate the surrogate model reduces from cubic to linear** in the number of independent variables.

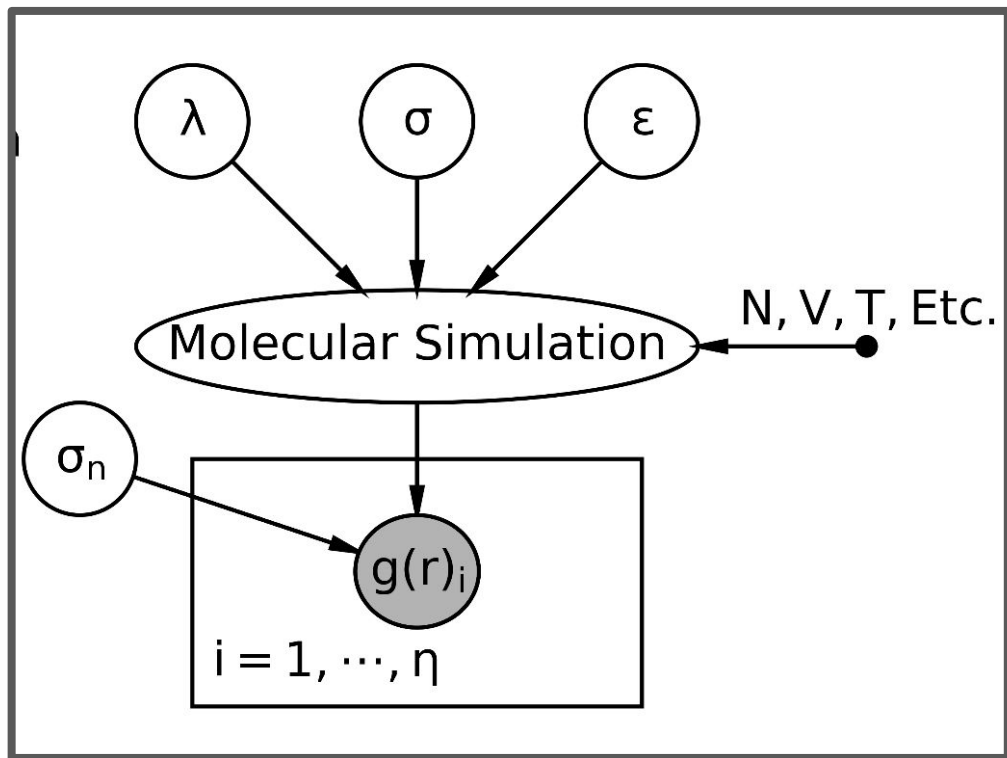


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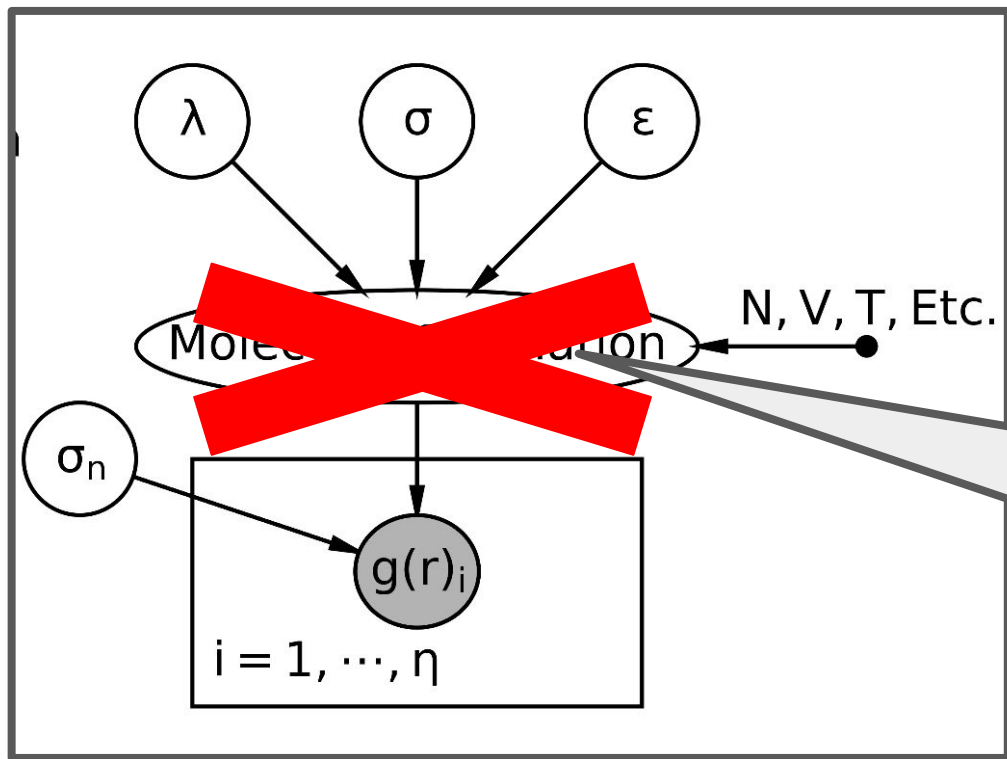
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Replace with Machine Learning (Local GP) Surrogate Model!

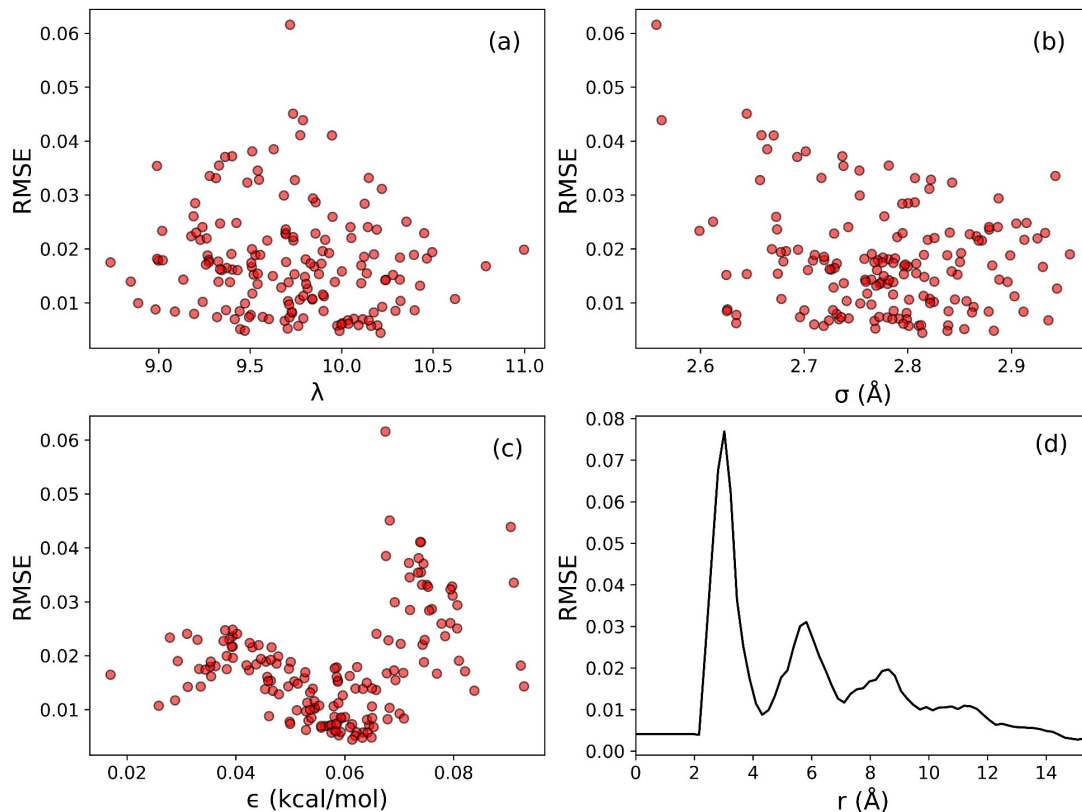
Local Gaussian Process Surrogate Models are Fast and Accurate

**A local GP can predict
the RDF 288,000x faster
than MD**

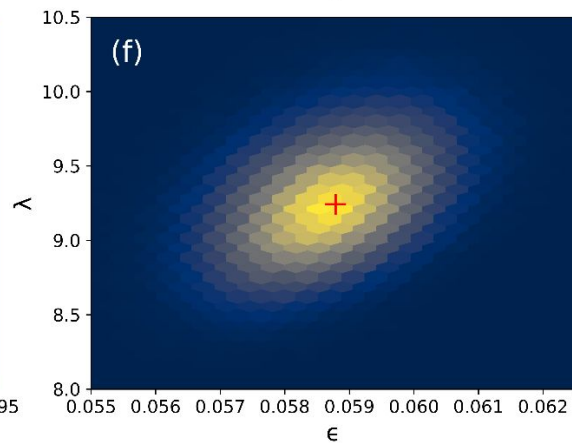
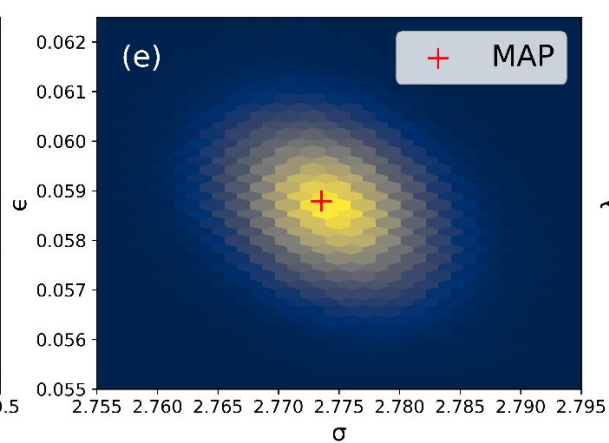
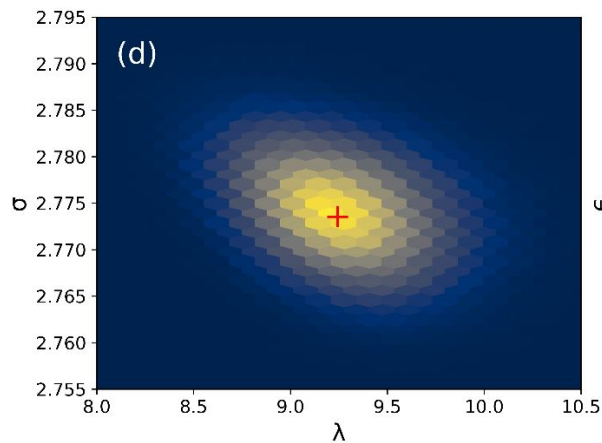
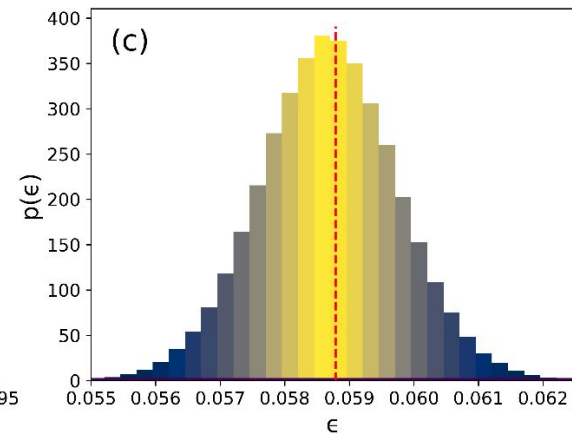
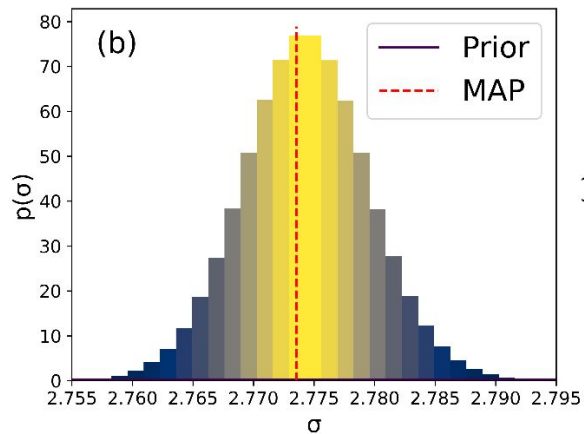
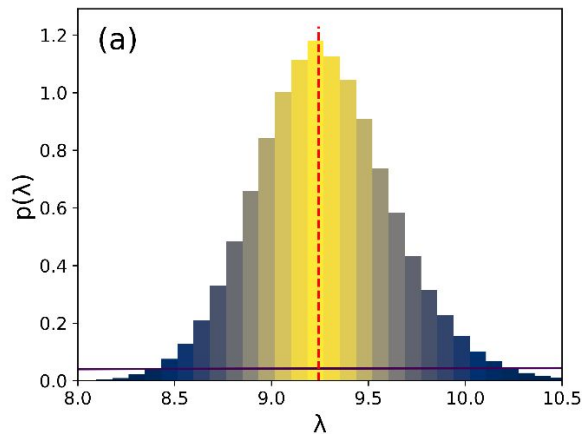
3500x speed up compared
to standard GP

We also find that the RMSE
is within the RDF
uncertainty

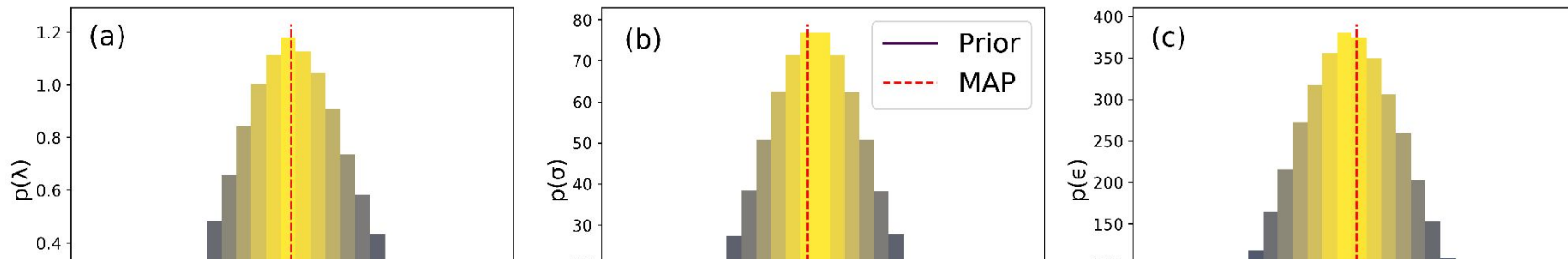
RMSE Over Test Set



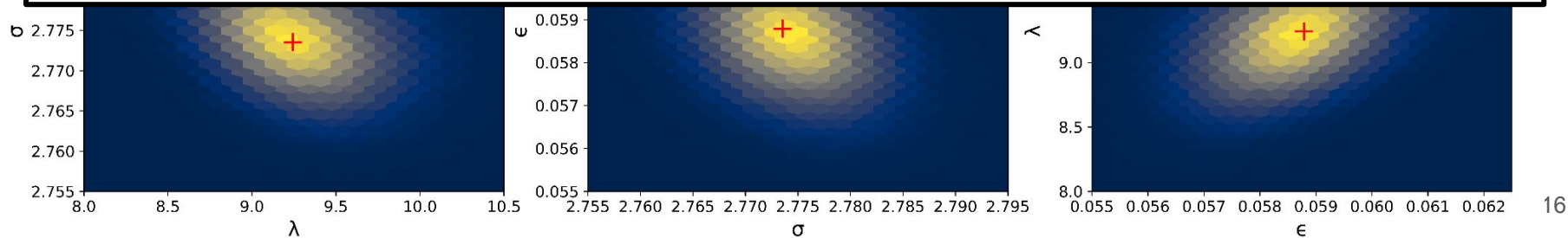
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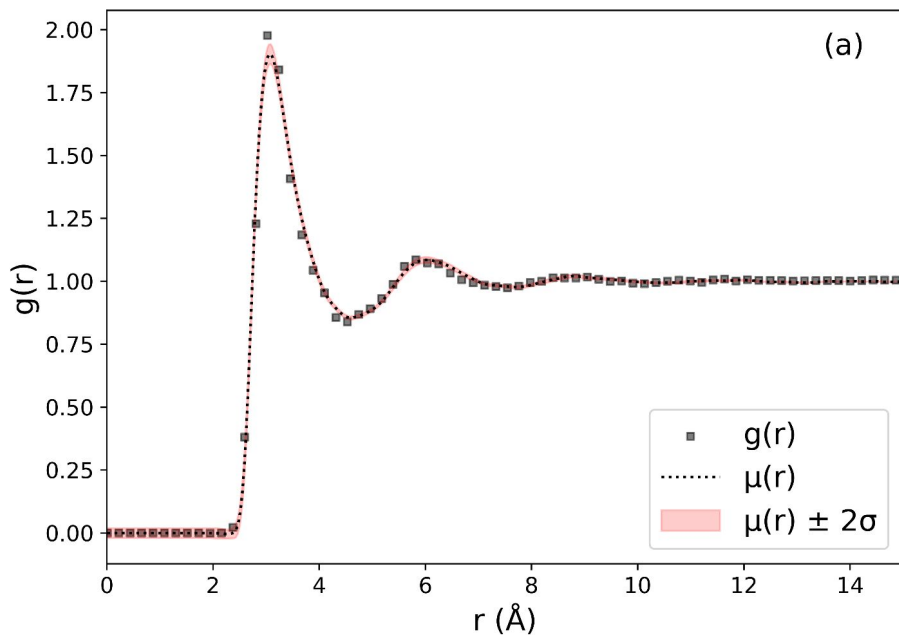


Local GP surrogates reduce the calculation of the Bayesian posterior from ~22 days with a standard GP to under 9 minutes on our local cluster!

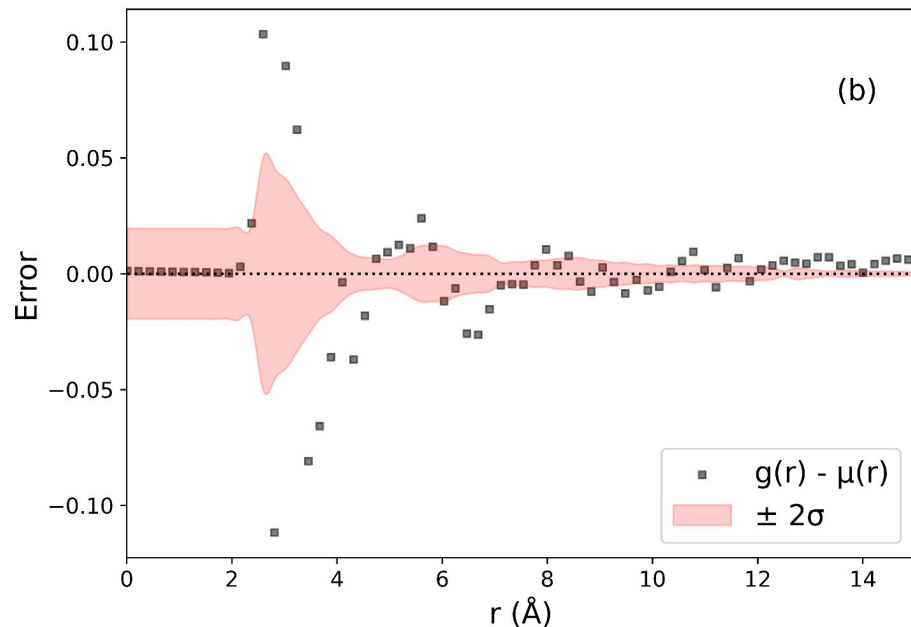


Learning from the Posterior Predictive Distribution

Radial Distribution Function Predictive



Experiment and Posterior Residuals



Summary and Key Takeaways

- A robust and accurate method that can predict intermolecular potentials from scattering data has numerous fundamental and practical applications.
- Probabilistic approaches to scattering analysis are necessary to extract meaningful information on intermolecular potentials.
- **Local Gaussian processes can facilitate Bayesian inference by acting as fast and reliable surrogate models for complex data with built-in UQ.**

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