

Bayesian optimization applications at the Argonne Wakefield Accelerator Facility

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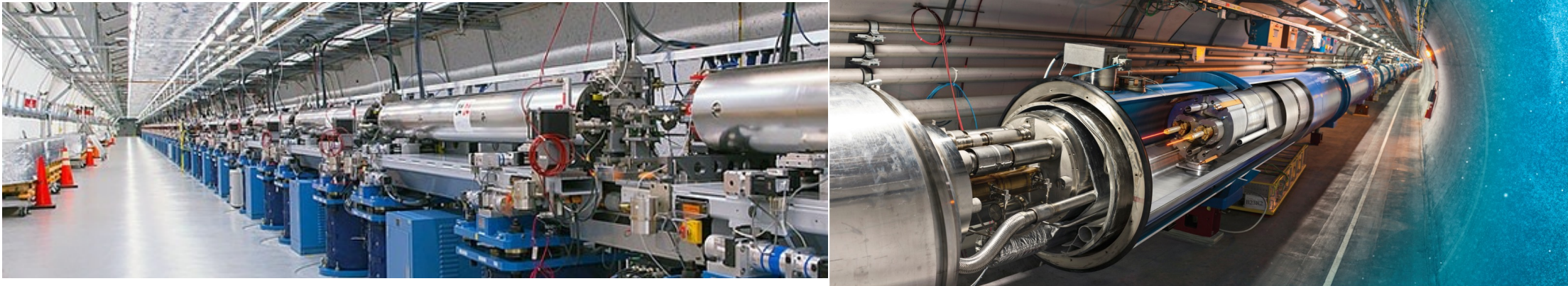
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Optimization and tuning in accelerators



- Must meet various beam quality objectives
- Have many components and constraints
- Observations are limited

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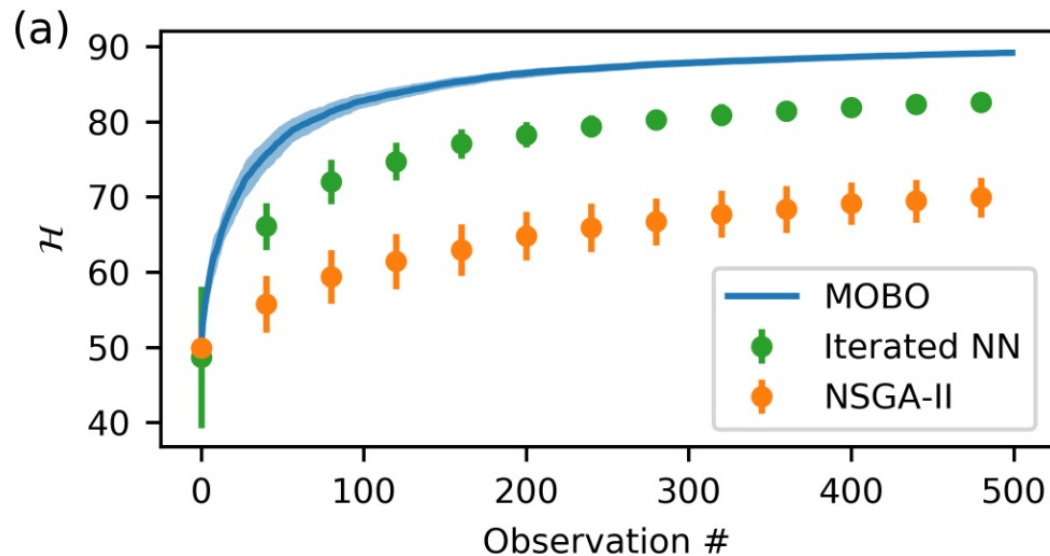
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Multi-objective optimization in accelerators



- Current methods require multiple observations / parallel computing
- Converge to Pareto front slowly when serialized (thousands of observations)
- Not ideal for online tuning

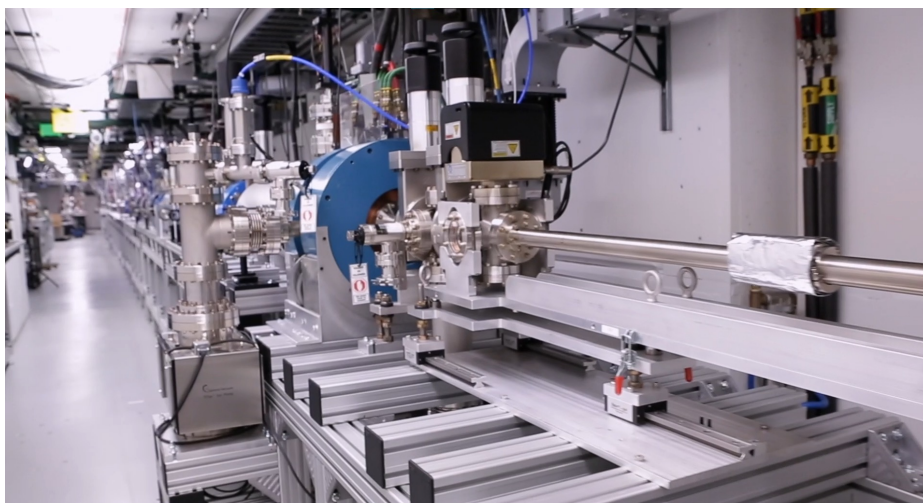


Multi-Objective Bayesian Optimization:
Reduces observations needed to converge
by at least one order of magnitude

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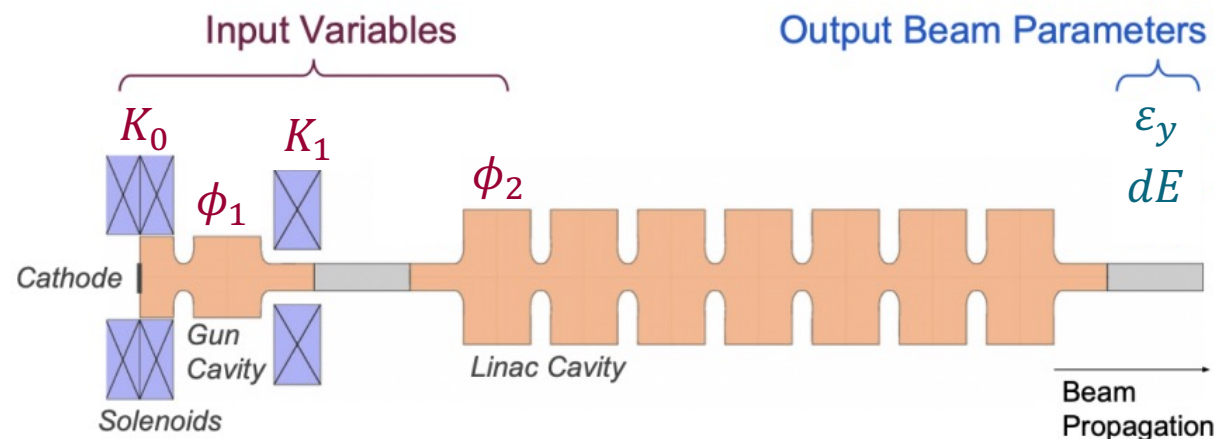
Experiment at AWA photoinjector



- Input variables:
 $\{K_0, K_1, \phi_1, \phi_2\}$

- Minimize objectives:
 $\{\varepsilon_y, dE\}$

(Simultaneously and with few observations)

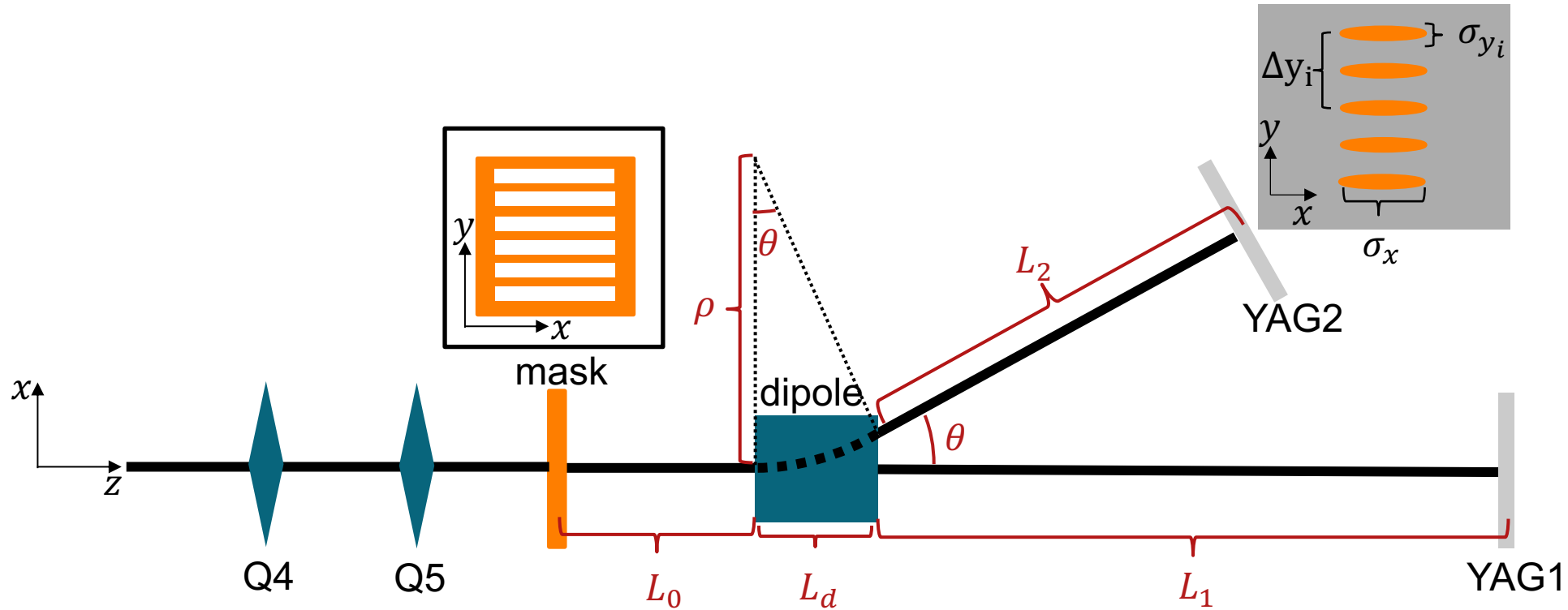


$$Q = 5 \text{ nC}$$
$$\sigma_t = 6 \text{ ps}$$
$$\langle E \rangle = 42 \text{ MeV}$$

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Diagnosics



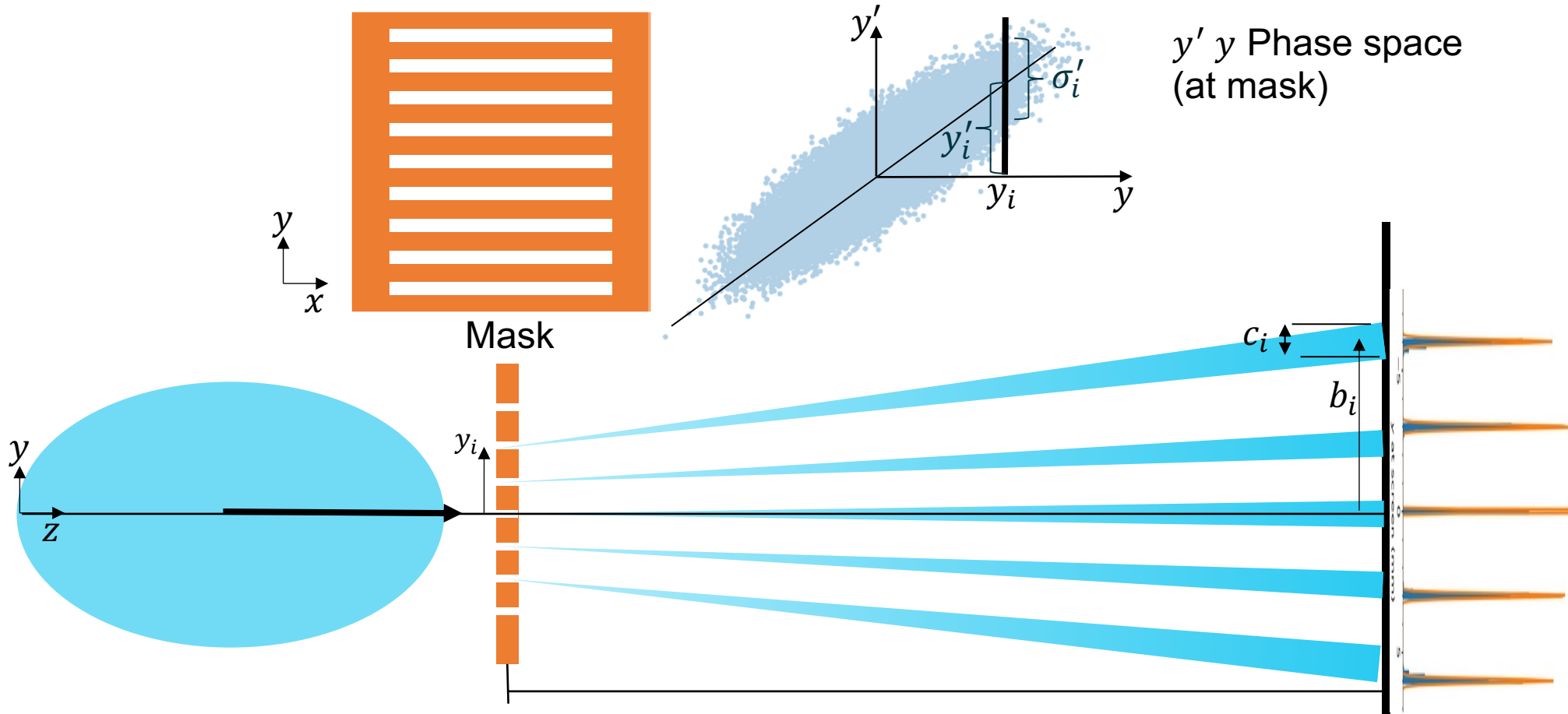
$L_0 = 379.5$ mm
 $L_d = 251.0$ mm
 $L_1 = 2174.5$ mm
 $L_2 = 974.4$ mm
 $\theta = 20.0^\circ$
 $\rho = 807.0$ mm



Emittance measurement



- Beamlets' intensities, location and width at YAG determine emittance at mask
- Explore parameters: solenoids (+ quads)





Measurement validity

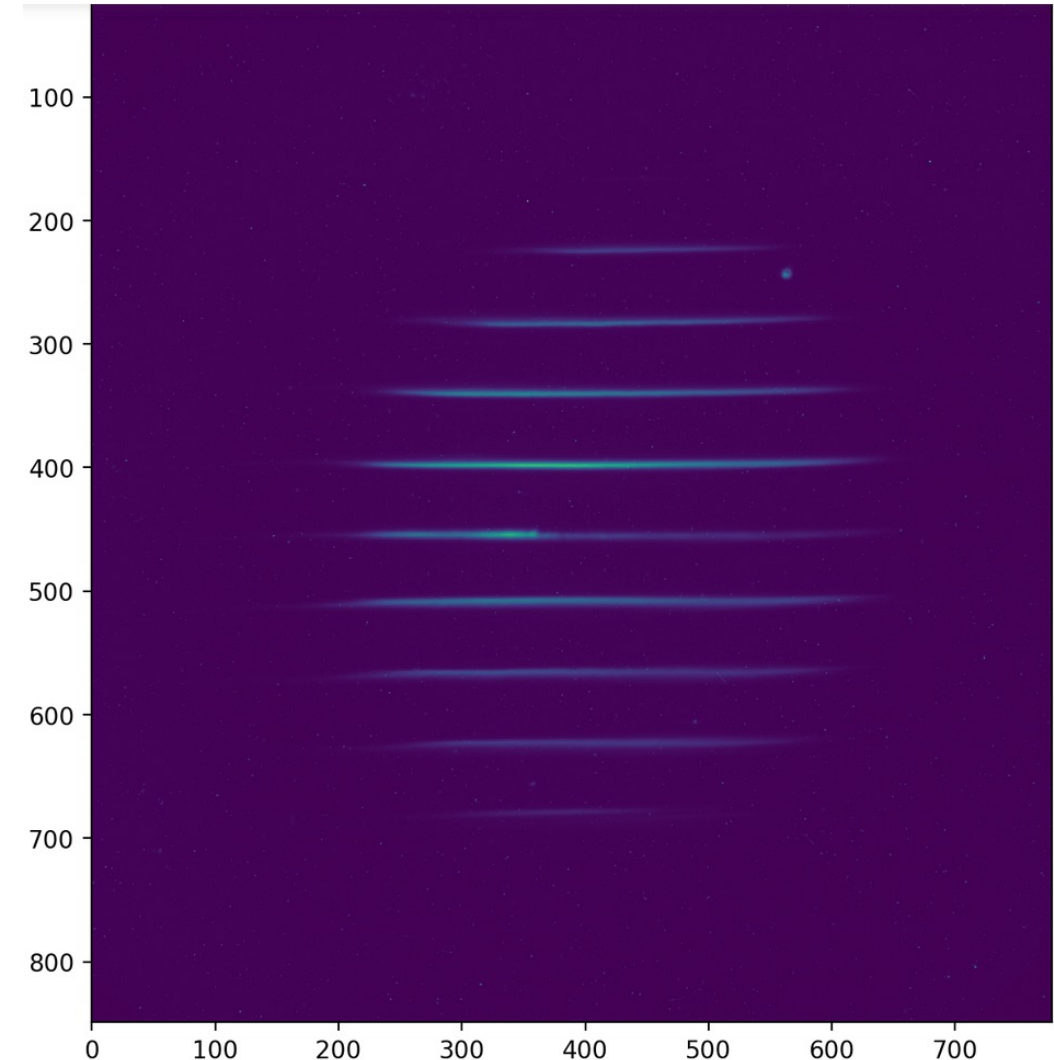


ε_y measurement is valid if:

- Number of blobs > 3
- Blobs don't touch
- No blobs outside the screen

ε_y is difficult to explore and characterize:

- ε_y and validity depend on input variables
- No prior knowledge of where is the valid region in input space

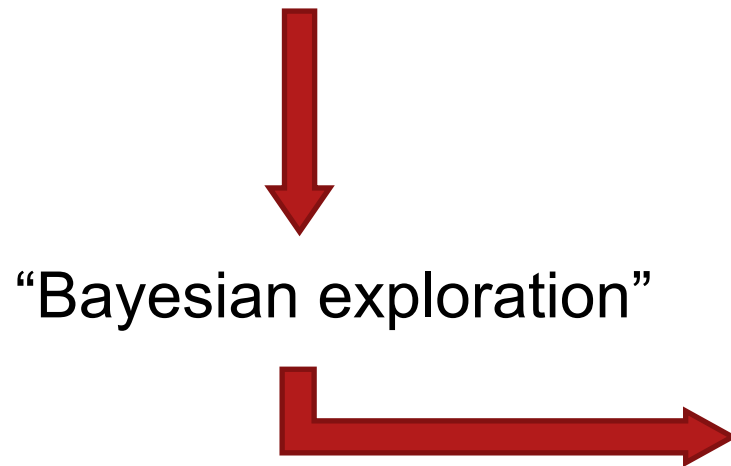




Exploration challenges



- Exploring input space is difficult
 - Emittance measurement is highly constrained
 - Limited prior knowledge on the beam response/measurement validity with respect to inputs
 - Result: Grid scans are inefficient
- What if we adapt Bayesian optimization to maximize information gain?



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Turn-key constrained parameter space exploration for particle accelerators using Bayesian active learning

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Constrained Proximal Bayesian Exploration

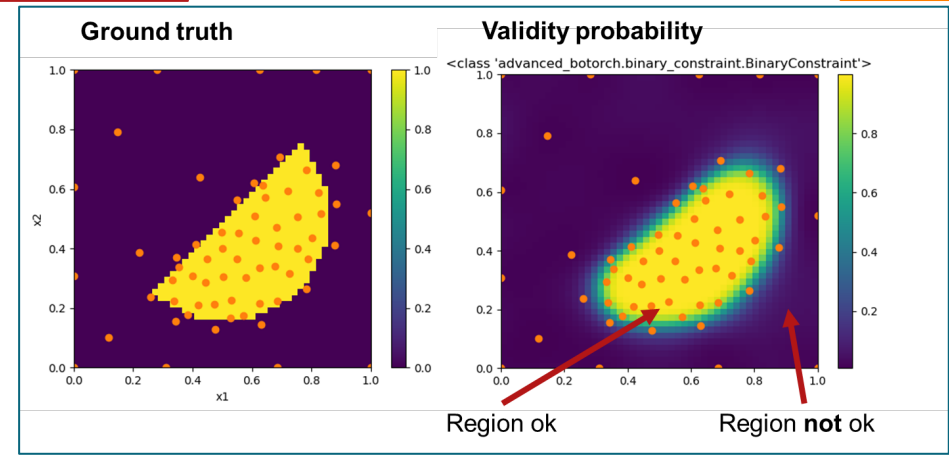
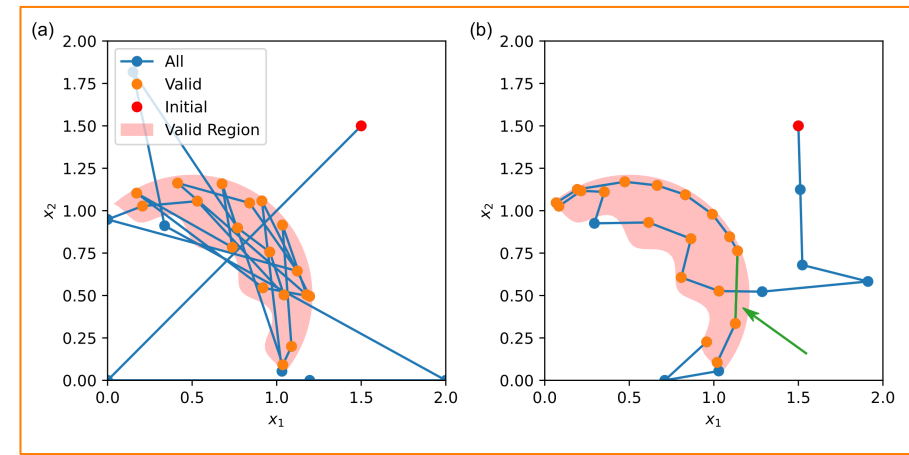
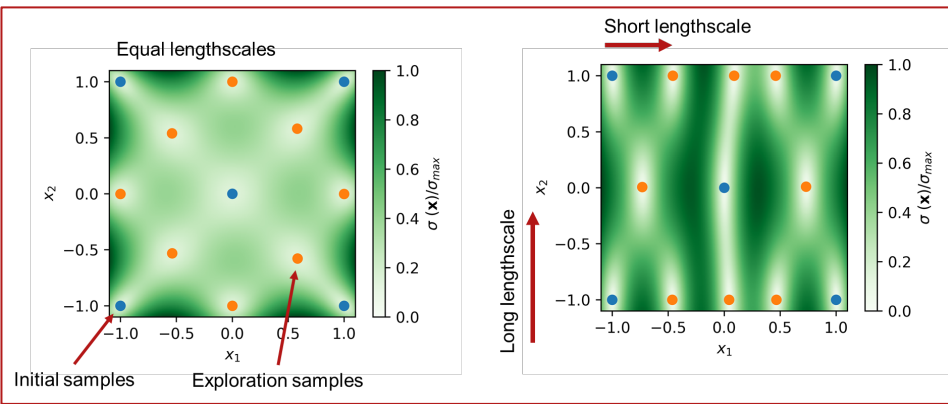


$$\alpha(\mathbf{x}) = \sigma(\mathbf{x}) \prod_{i=1}^N p_i(g_i(\mathbf{x}) \geq h_i) \Psi(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{x}_0)$$

Adaptative sampling

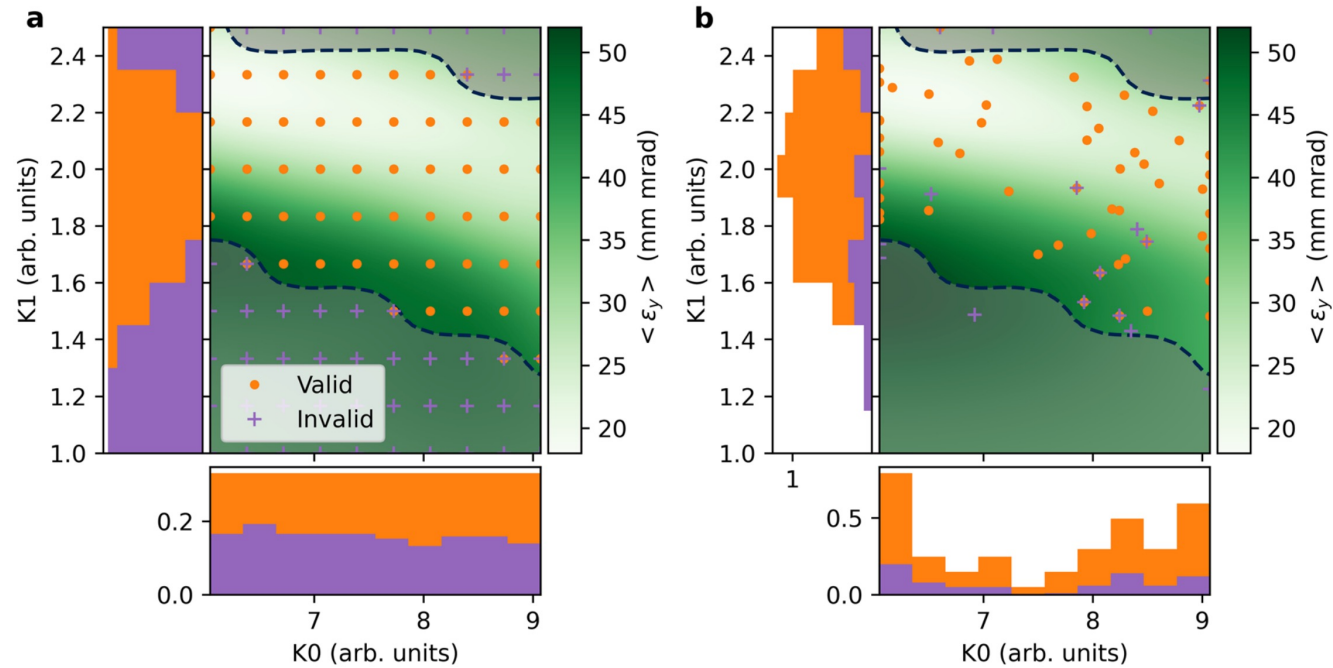
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Unknown constraints

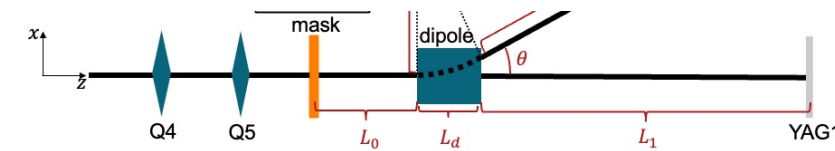




Characterizing Emittance at AWA



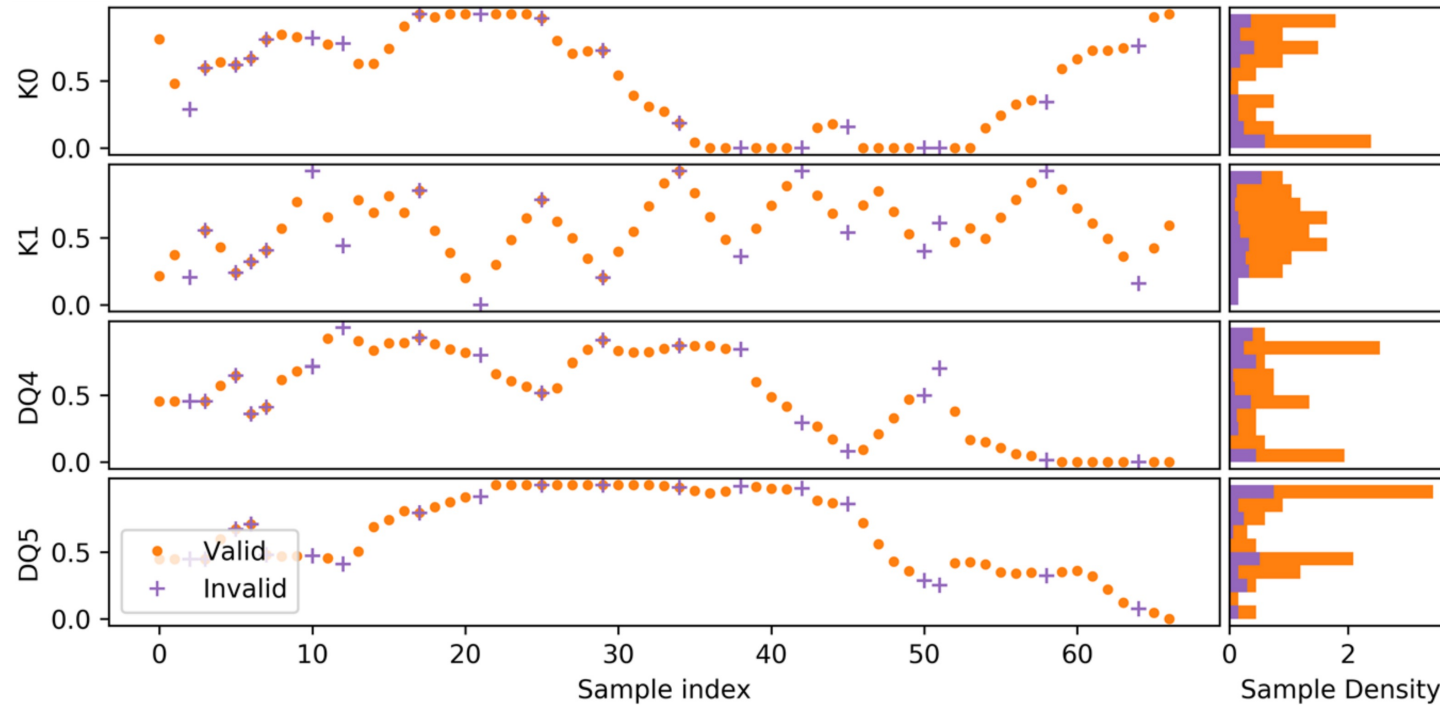
- Avoids invalid regions (77% vs 52% validity)
- Samples valid region with shorter length scales over K_1 (identifies that ϵ_y varies faster along K_1)
- Improves characterization of functional dependence
- Allows exploration of 4D input space (solenoids + quads)



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Input space scan

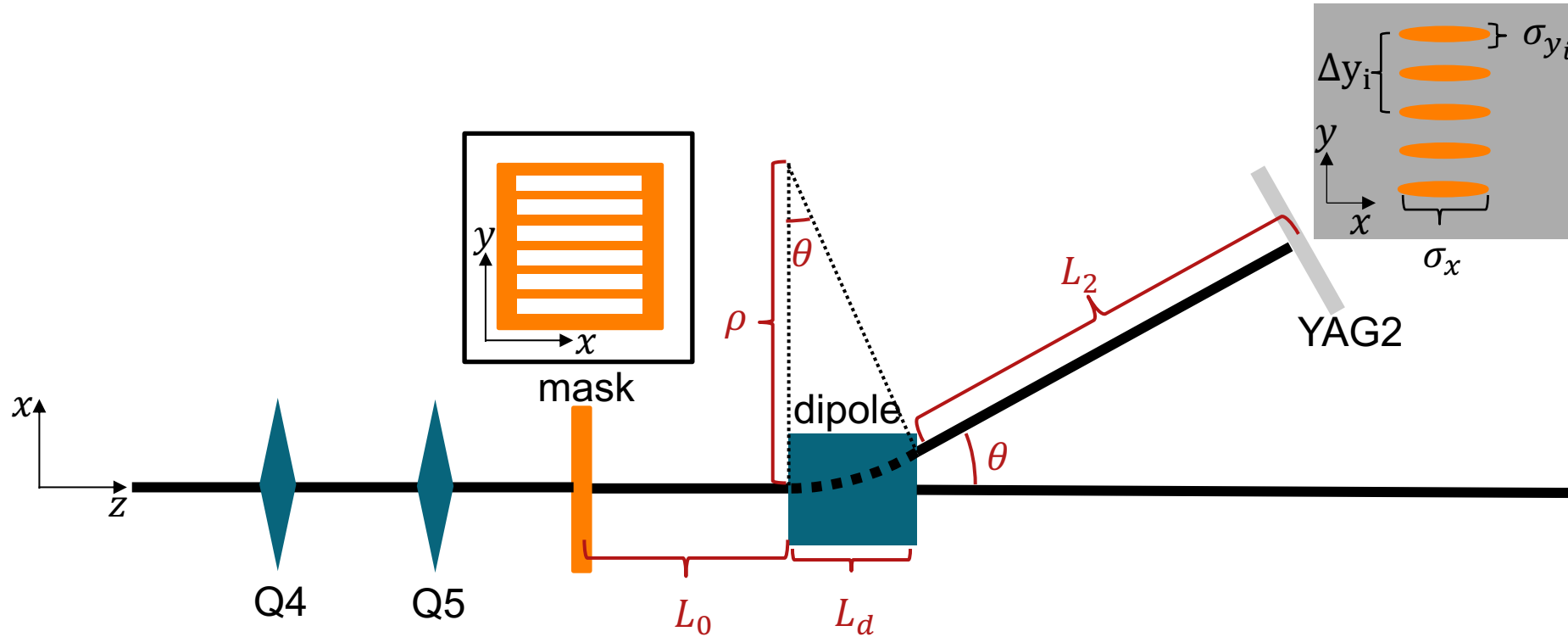


- Scans K_1 back and forth across valid input region
- Reduces redundant measurements on other inputs with longer length scales

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Energy spread measurement



$$\sigma_x^2 = \eta^2 \sigma_\delta^2 + \epsilon(x_0, x'_0)$$

$$\min_{Q4, Q5} \sigma_x^2 = \eta^2 \sigma_\delta^2$$

- Must minimize σ_x for each measurement Quality-aware B.O.



Questions about BO



Questions?

Autodifferentiable accelerator modeling (Project just started)

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Automatic differentiation



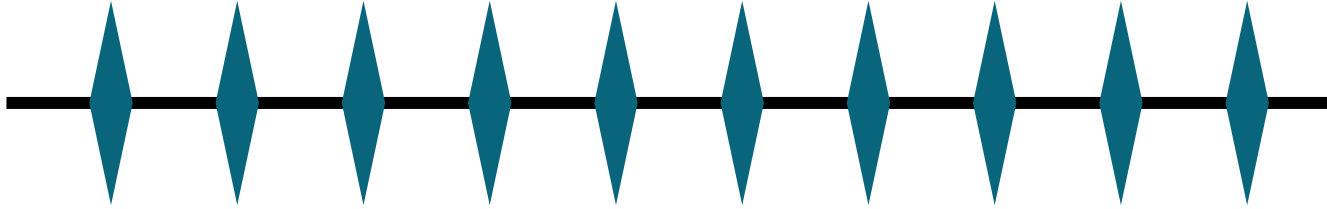
- Computers execute sequence of elementary operations/functions
(+, -, ×, ÷, e, log, sin, cos, ...)
- Computer functions are composed of these sequences
- Autodiff uses the derivatives of these elementary operations/functions and the chain rule to evaluate the derivative of a computer function
- This results in fast and accurate derivatives



Accelerator modeling using autodiff



Toy-model: lattice composed of 10 quads separated by drifts.



- Want to optimize some beam property downstream (e.g., σ_x)
- but... high-dimensional input space
- We can test gradient-based optimization methods providing gradient information using autodiff



End



Thanks!