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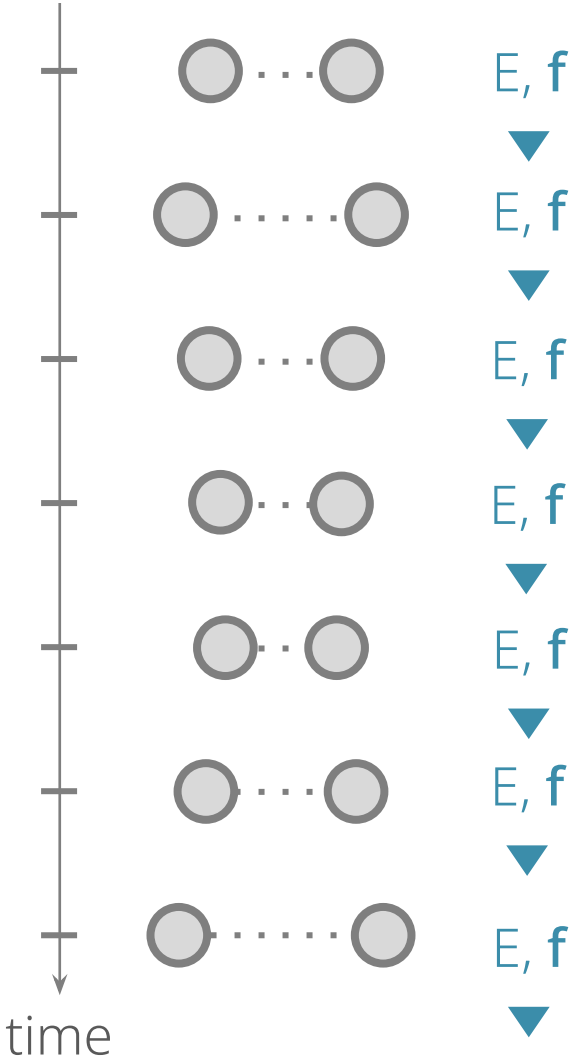
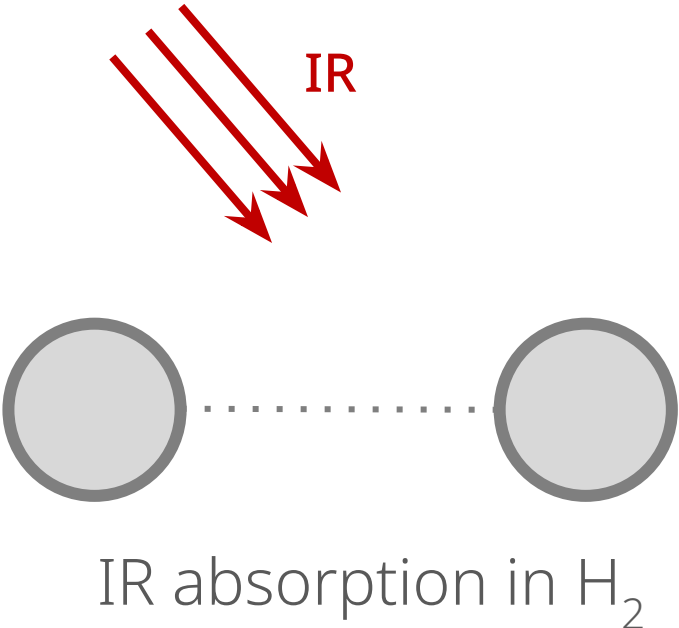
modular and scalable online learning
for atomic simulations

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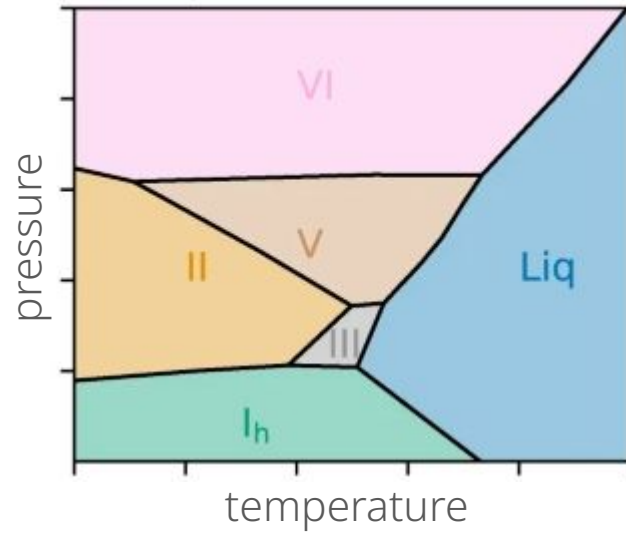
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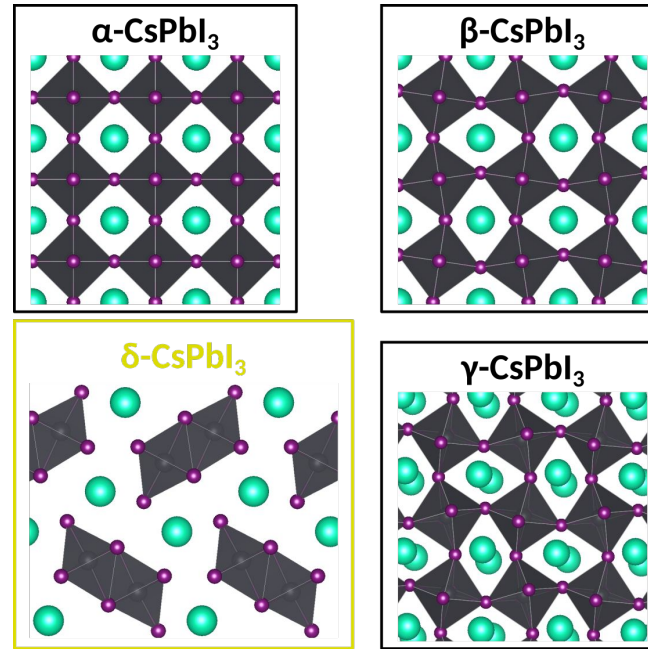
physical property



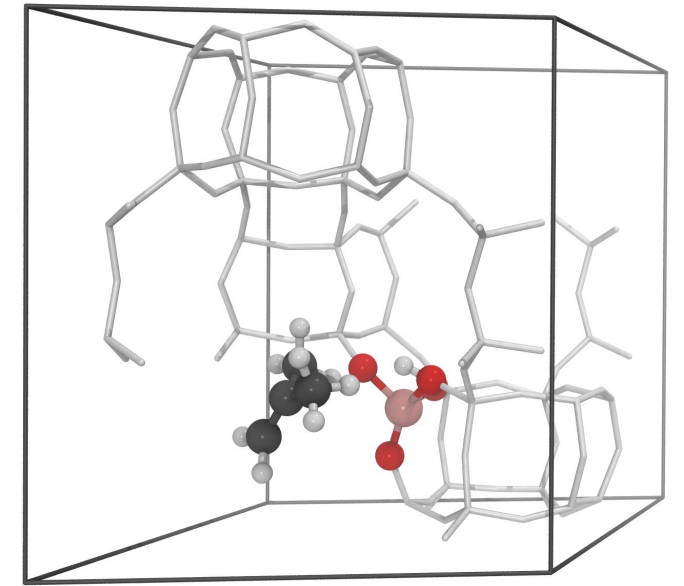
phase diagrams



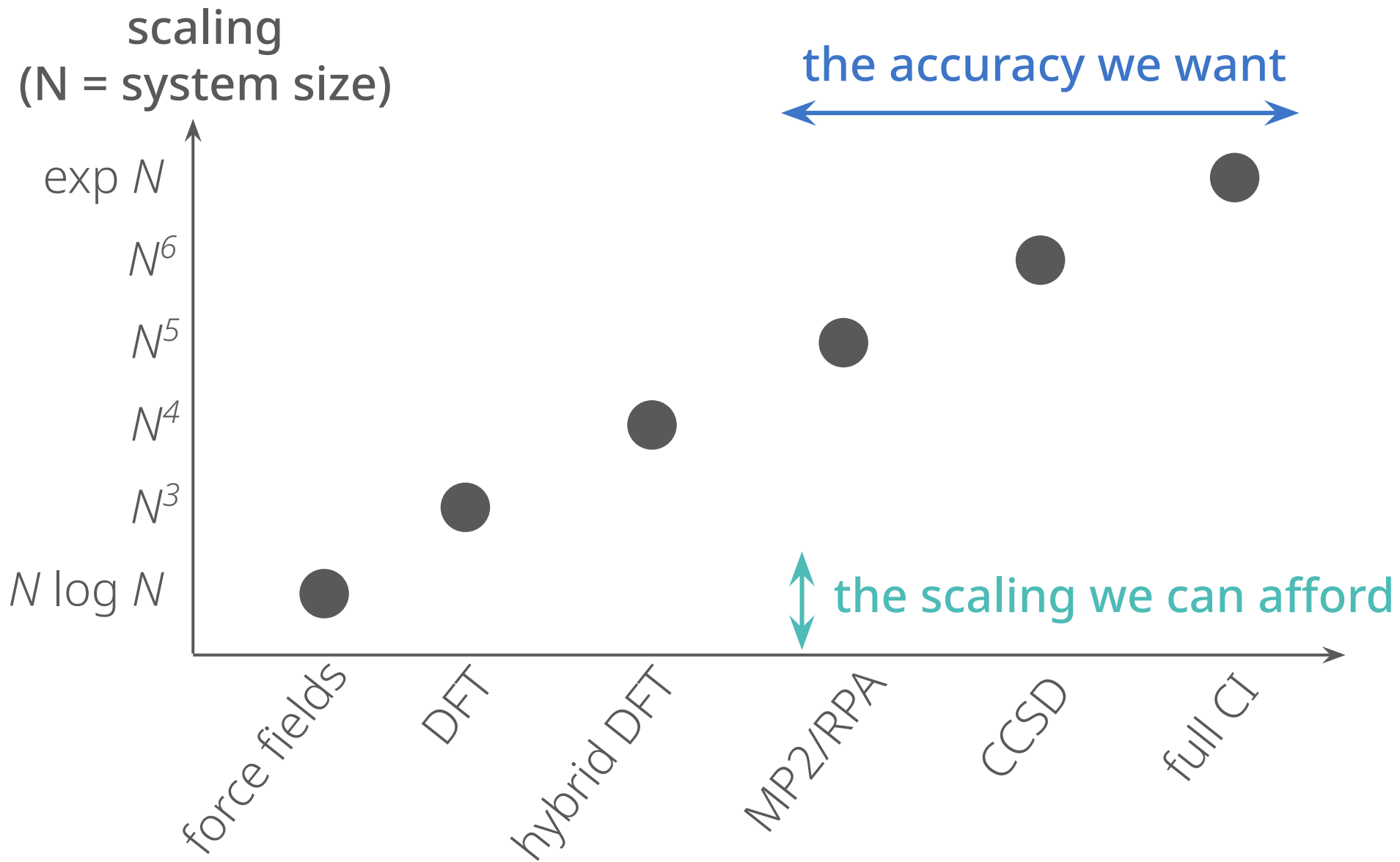
thermodynamic stability



chemical reactivity

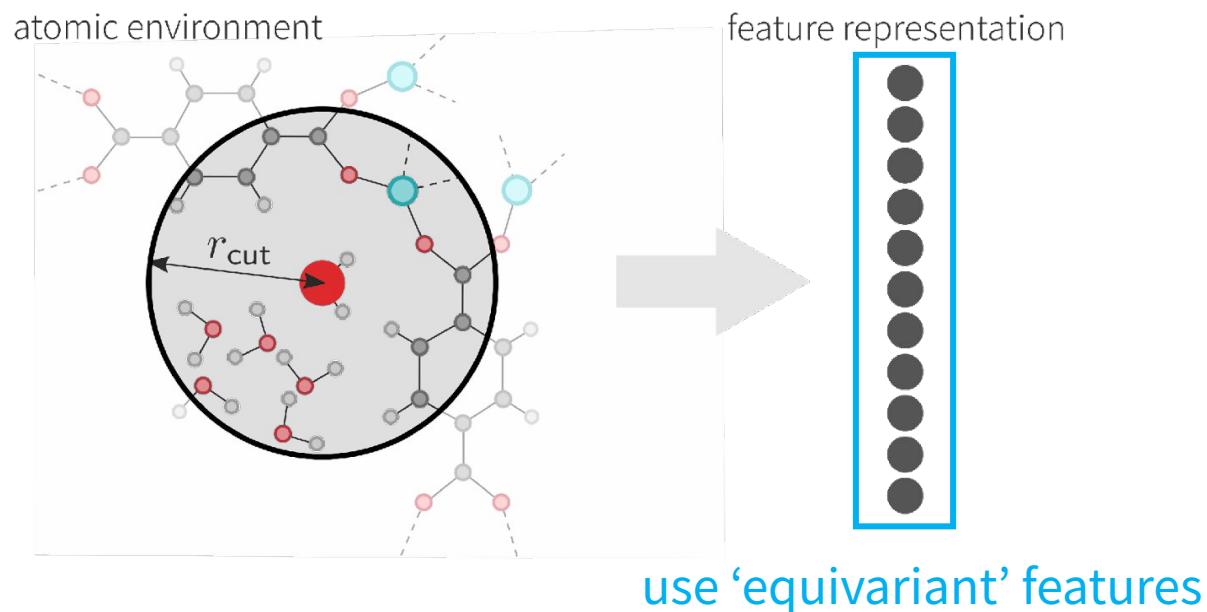


~~hundreds~~
~~thousands~~
millions/billions of E/f evaluations

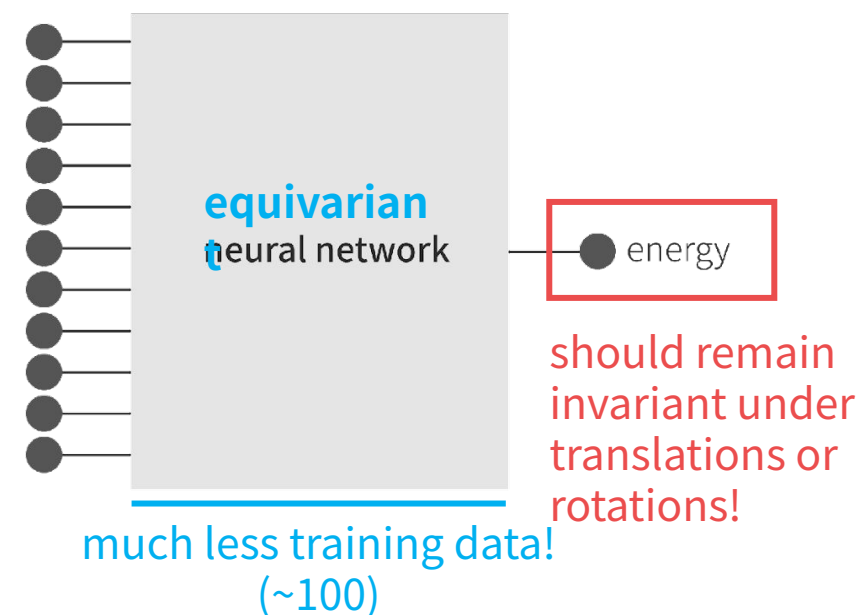


Use equivariant neural networks to learn E/f

STEP 1



STEP 2



```
while error(model) is high:  
    data = generate_atomic_data(model)      # CPU/  
    data = evaluate_DFT_energy_forces(data) # C  
    model.train(data)                       # GPU
```



average computational chemist is not very computational

- hide Parsl API as much as possible

enforce “write once, run anywhere”

- separate configuration from high-level workflow definition

WHAT?

high-level workflow definition
using abstractions:

Model
Dataset
Walker
Learning
...

run.py

HOW?

run CP2K on N cores

train model for M minutes

Docker/Apptainer URIs

MPI/OpenMP

lumi.py
frontier.py

WHERE?

Parsl providers!

```
python run.py # runs locally using ThreadPoolExecutors
python run.py --psiflow-config lumi.py # on LUMI
```



```
import psiflow
from psiflow.data import Dataset # wraps around File/DataFuture
from psiflow.models import MACEModel # wraps around File/DataFuture

psiflow.load() # build and load Parsl config; 'compile' apps

train, valid = Dataset.load('dft.xyz').split(0.9)
model = MACEModel() # contains DataFuture of untrained model
model.train(train, valid) # contains DataFuture of trained model

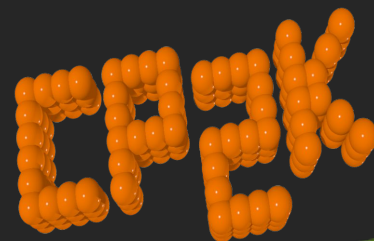
errors = Dataset.get_errors(valid, model.evaluate(valid)) # Future
errors.result() # NumPy array of validation errors on energy/force
```



OpenMM



PyTorch



Weights & Biases

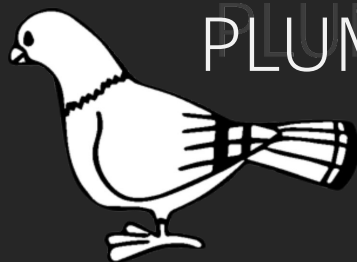


NWChem

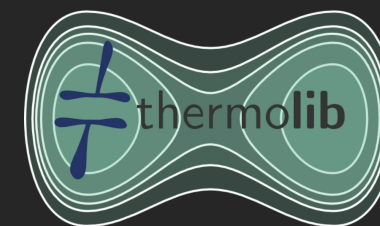


Parsl

MACE



PLUMED



bundled in a Docker/Apptainer image [ContainerizedLauncher](#)

Big workflows create huge amounts of files

- automatic tarring? Or even archived by default?

Big workflows require a lot of memory

- more extensive use of virtual, on-disk memory?

Debugging Parsl workflows is nontrivial

- lazy failure not always best option?



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