

Representation Learning of Collider Events

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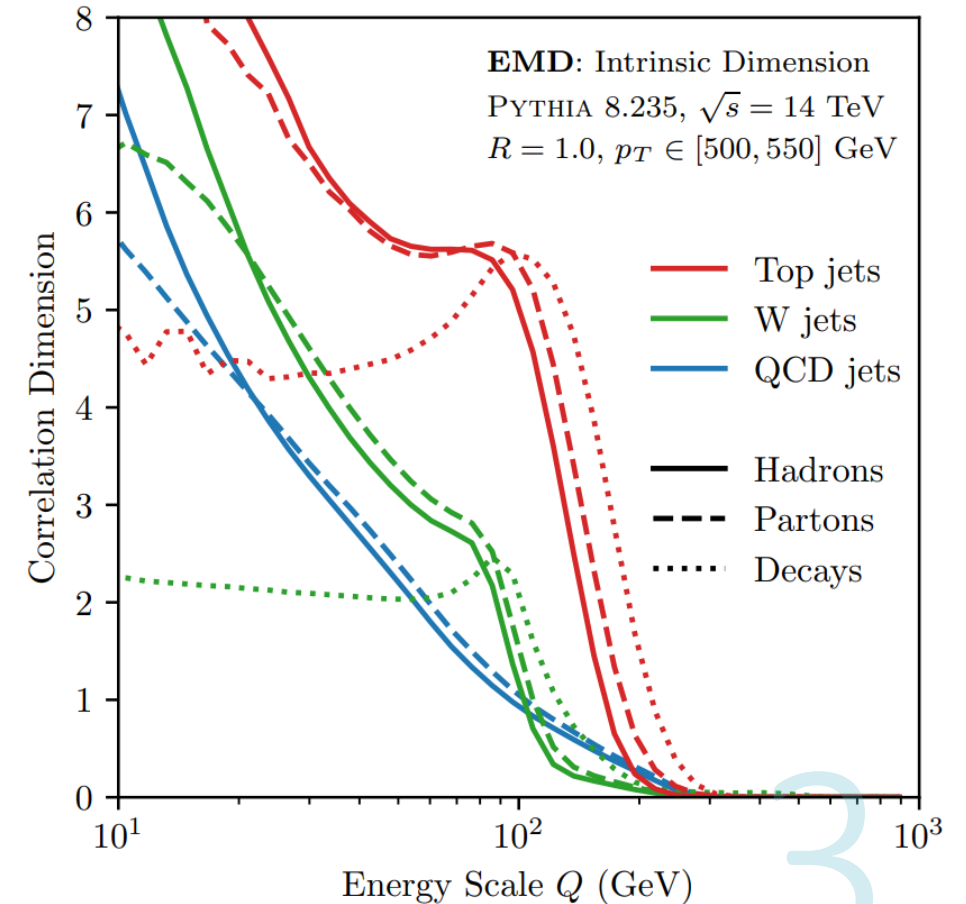
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The Metric Space of Collider Events

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Conclusions

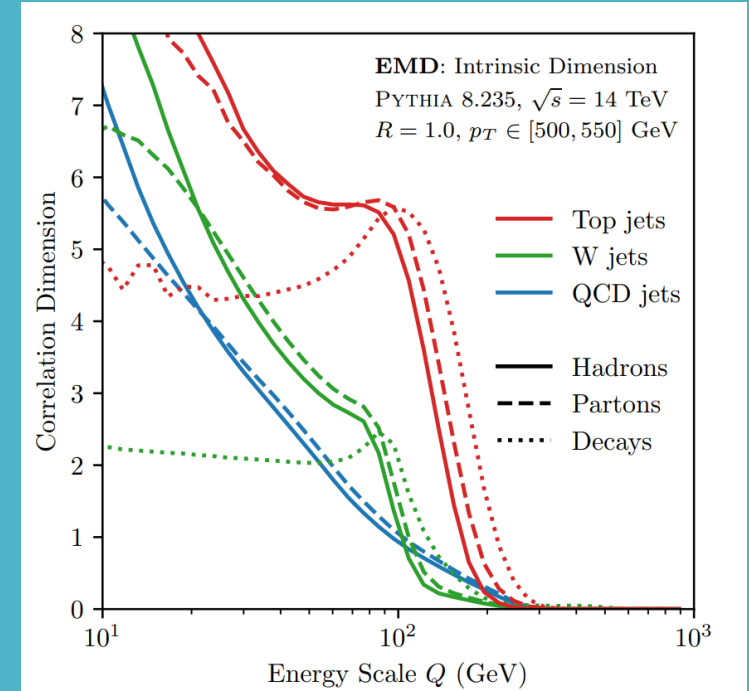
I have been training Variational Autoencoders to reconstruct jets or collider events using Earth Movers Distance as the reconstruction metric.

The learnt representation:

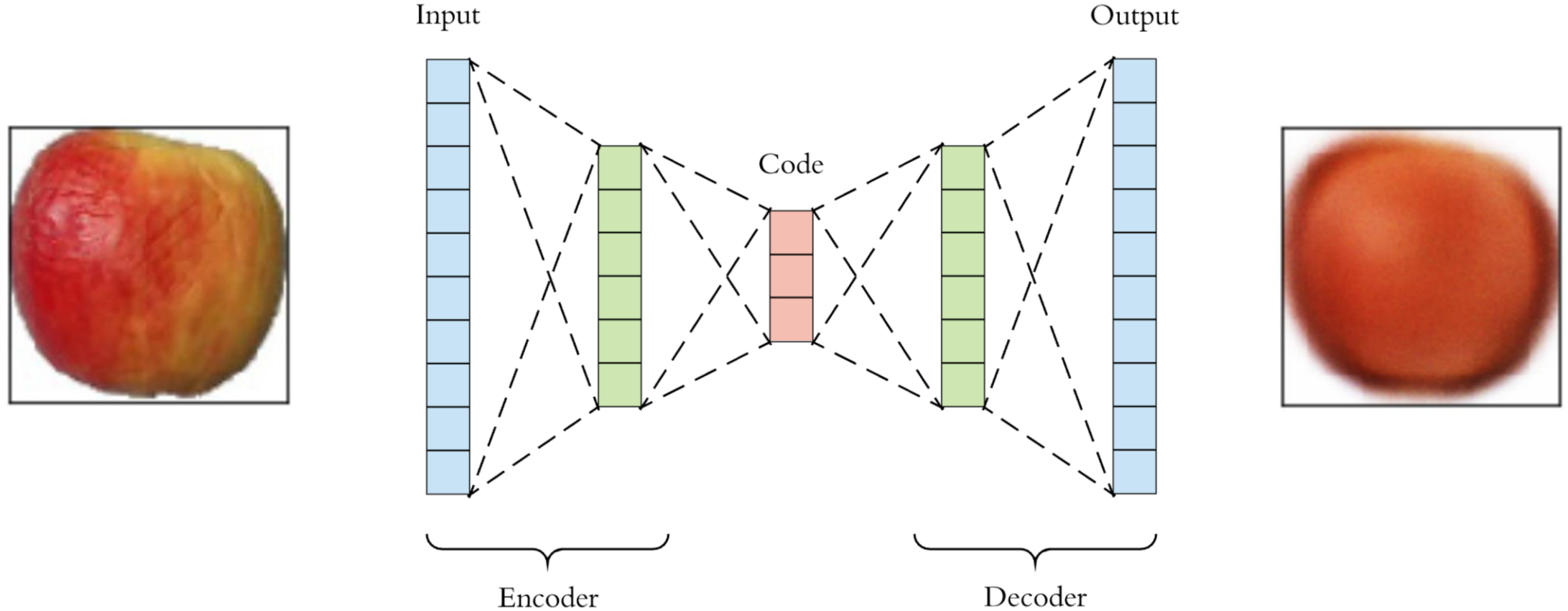
- Is scale dependent
- Is orthogonalized
- Is hierarchically organized by scale
- Has fractal dimension which relates to that of the data manifold

This is because:

- The VAE is trained to be parsimonious with information
- The metric space is physically meaningful and structured

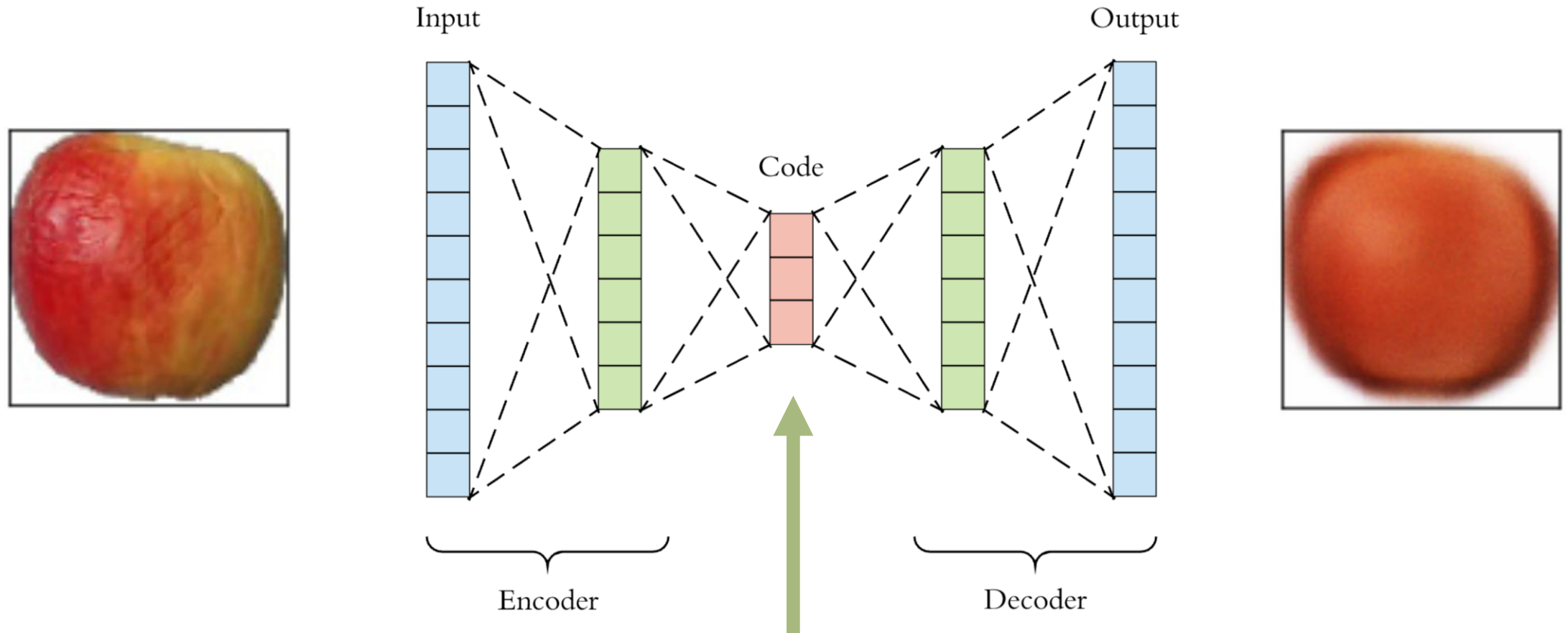


The Plain Autoencoder



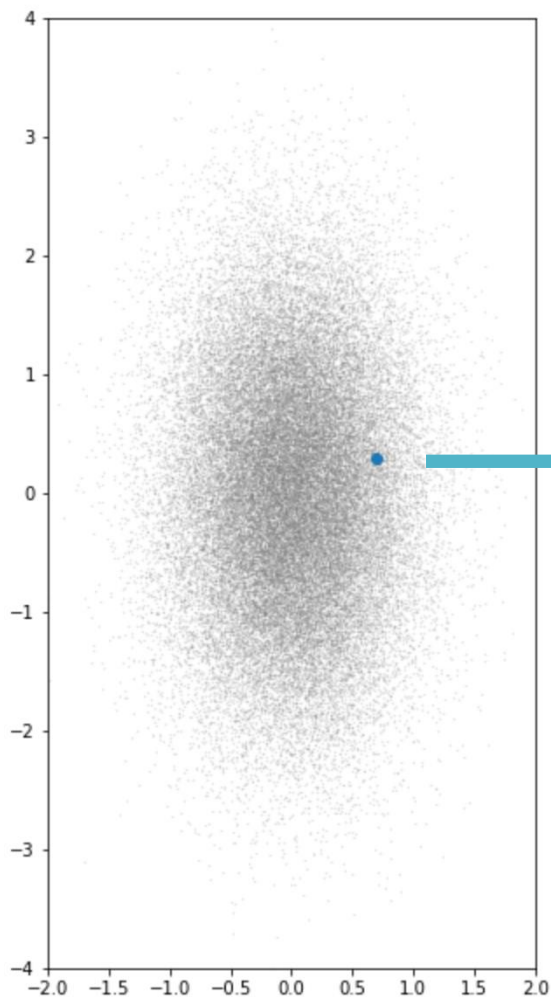
$$\text{Loss} = |\text{Output} - \text{Input}| \text{ (what is this for jets?)}$$

The Plain Autoencoder



Latent space =?= Learnt representation

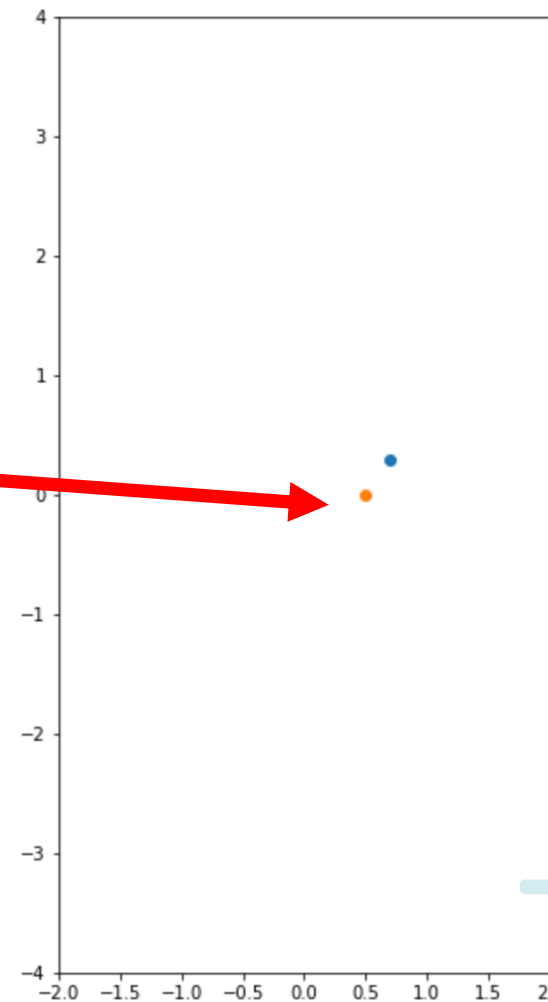
The Plain Autoencoder: *a toy example*



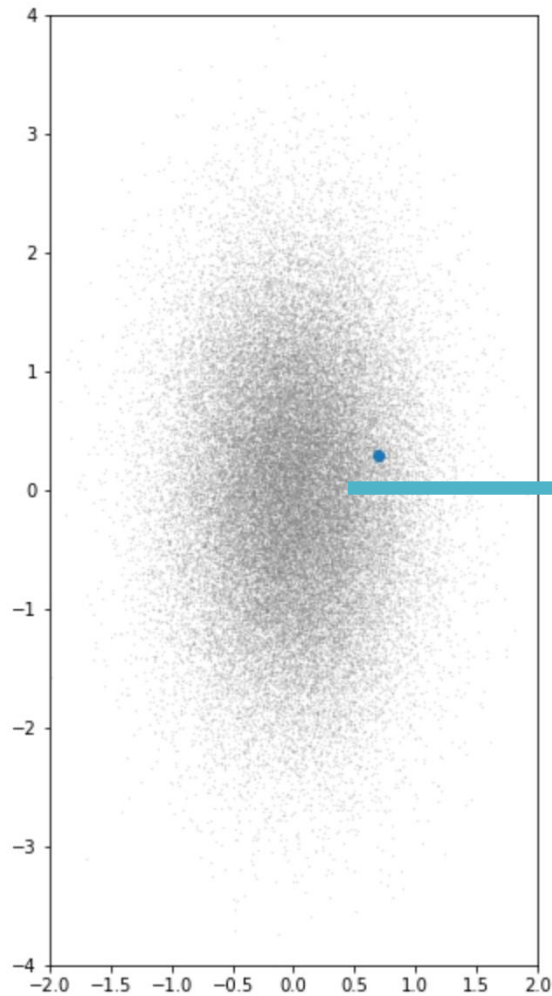
AE

(1D latent space)

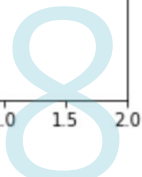
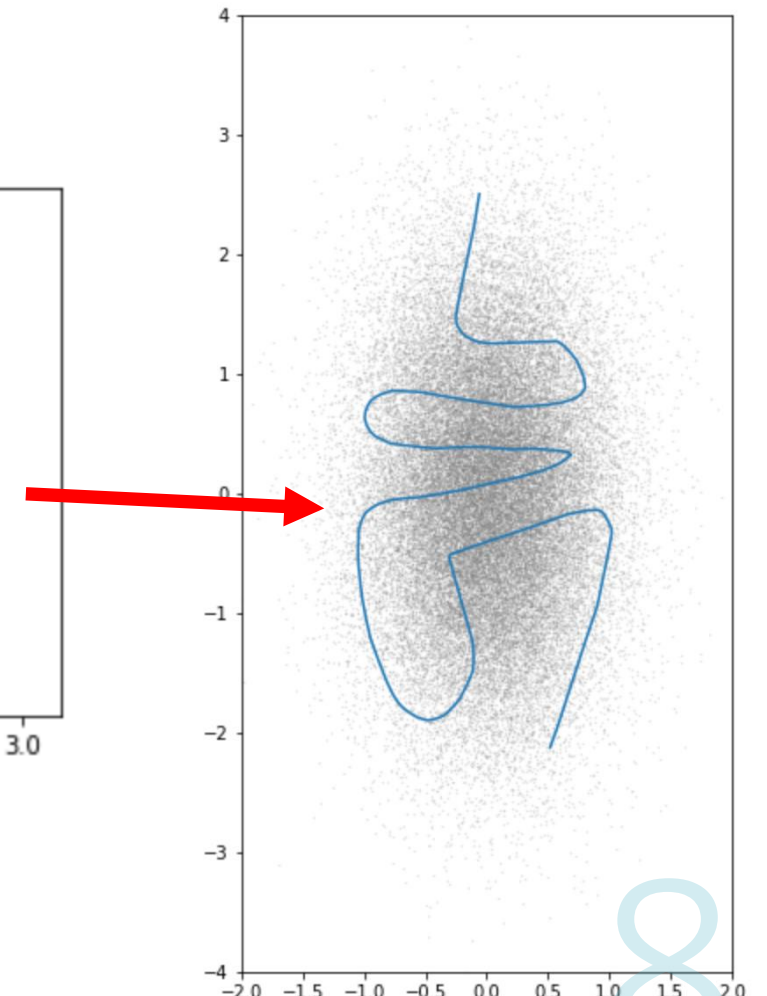
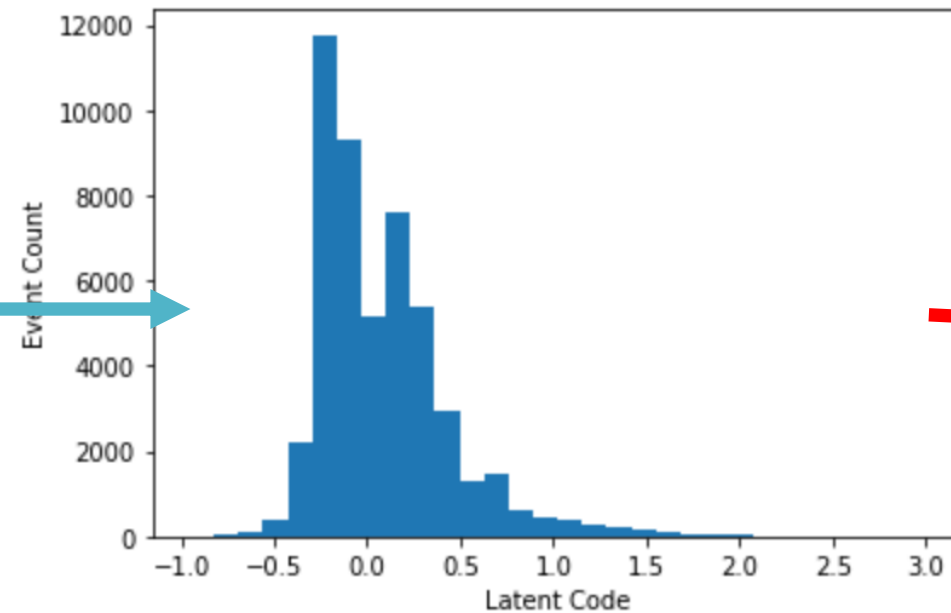
$$\text{Rec. Loss} = |\mathbf{x}_{out} - \mathbf{x}_{in}|^{(2)}$$



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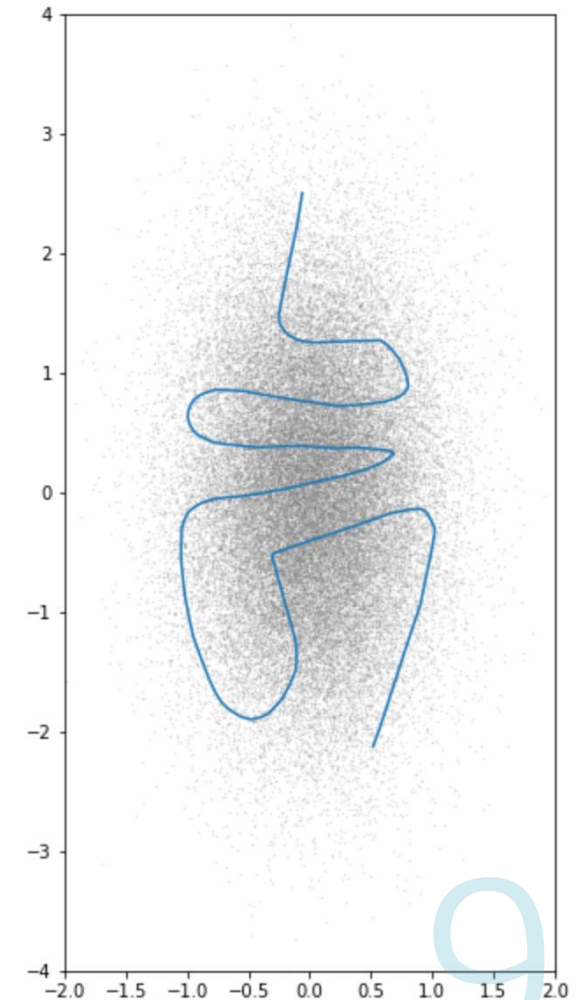


Latent Space

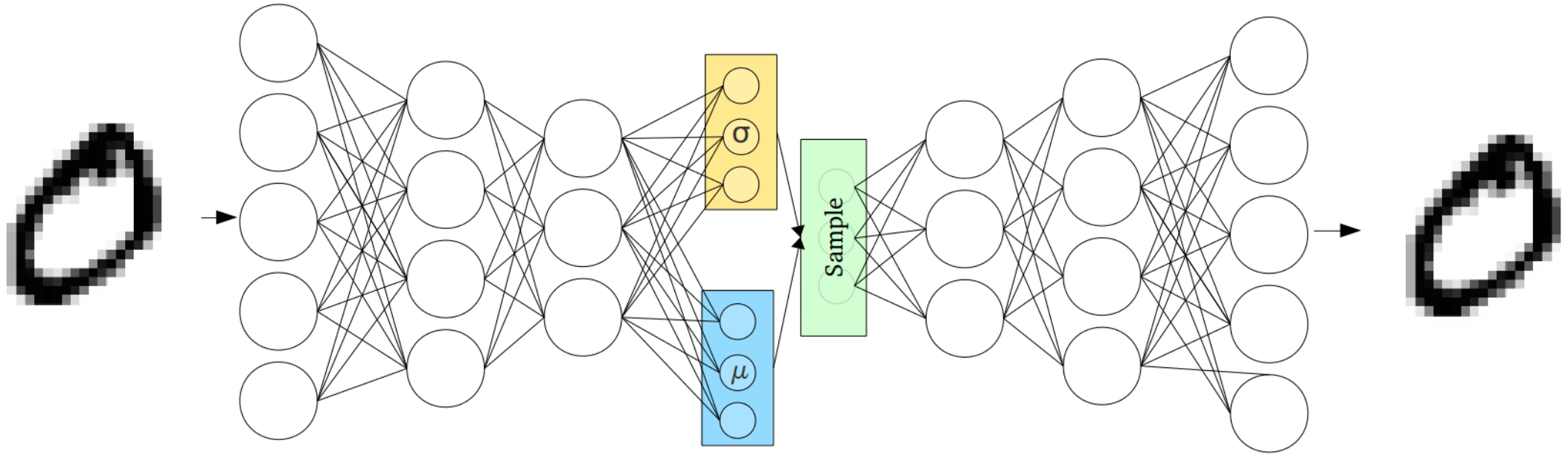


The Plain Autoencoder: *a toy example*

1. The AE learns some **dense packing** of the data space
2. The latent representation is **highly coupled with** the expressiveness of the **network architecture** of the encoder and decoder



The Variational Autoencoder



$$\text{Loss} = \underbrace{|\mathbf{x}_{out} - \mathbf{x}_{in}|^2 / 2\beta^2}_{\text{Reconstruction error}} - \underbrace{\sum_i \frac{1}{2} (1 + \log \sigma_i^2 - \mu_i^2 - \sigma_i^2)}_{\text{KL}(q(z|x) || p(z)) \sim \text{"Information cost"}}$$

The Variational Autoencoder:

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1) β is dimensionful!

*The same dimension as the distance metric,
e.g. GeV.*

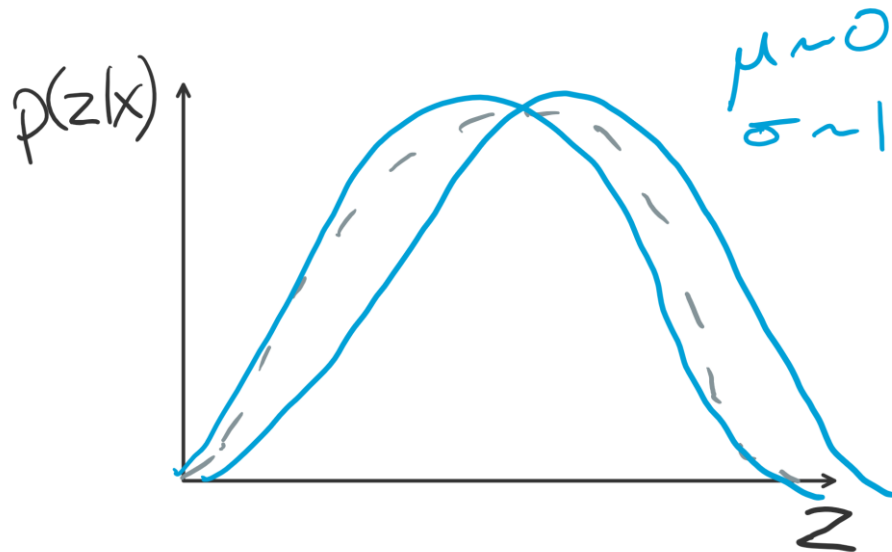
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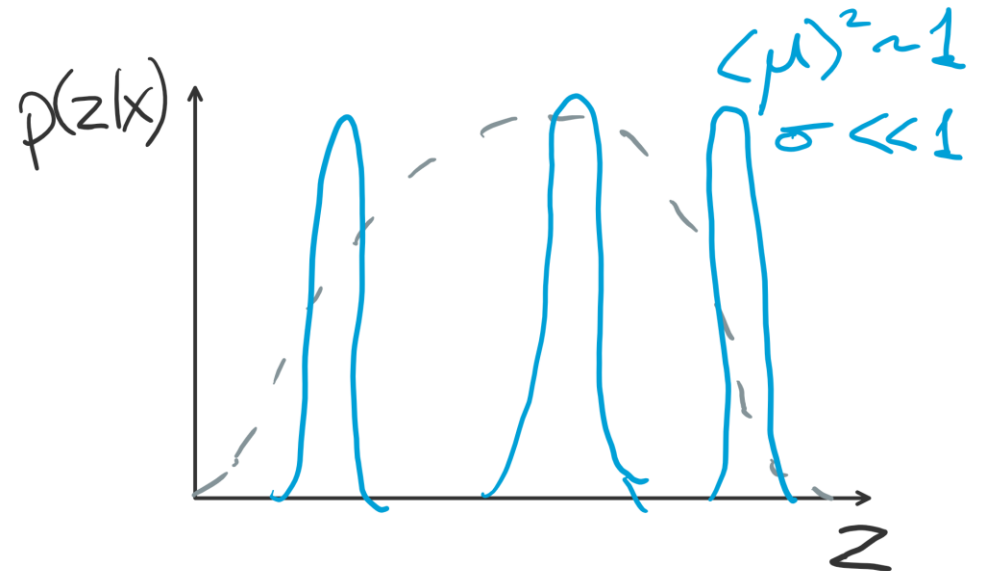
$$\beta \rightarrow \infty$$

No info encoded in latent space



$$\beta \ll \text{Lengthscale}$$

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Info encoded in latent space

2) β is the cost for encoding information

The encoder will only encode information about the input to the extent that its usefulness for reconstruction is sufficient to justify the cost.

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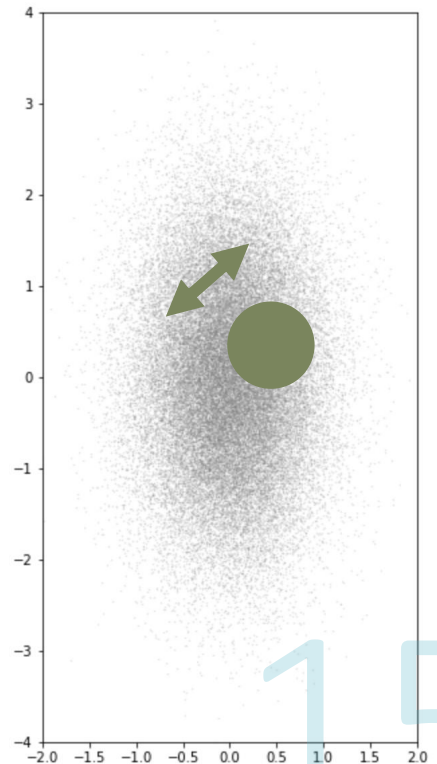
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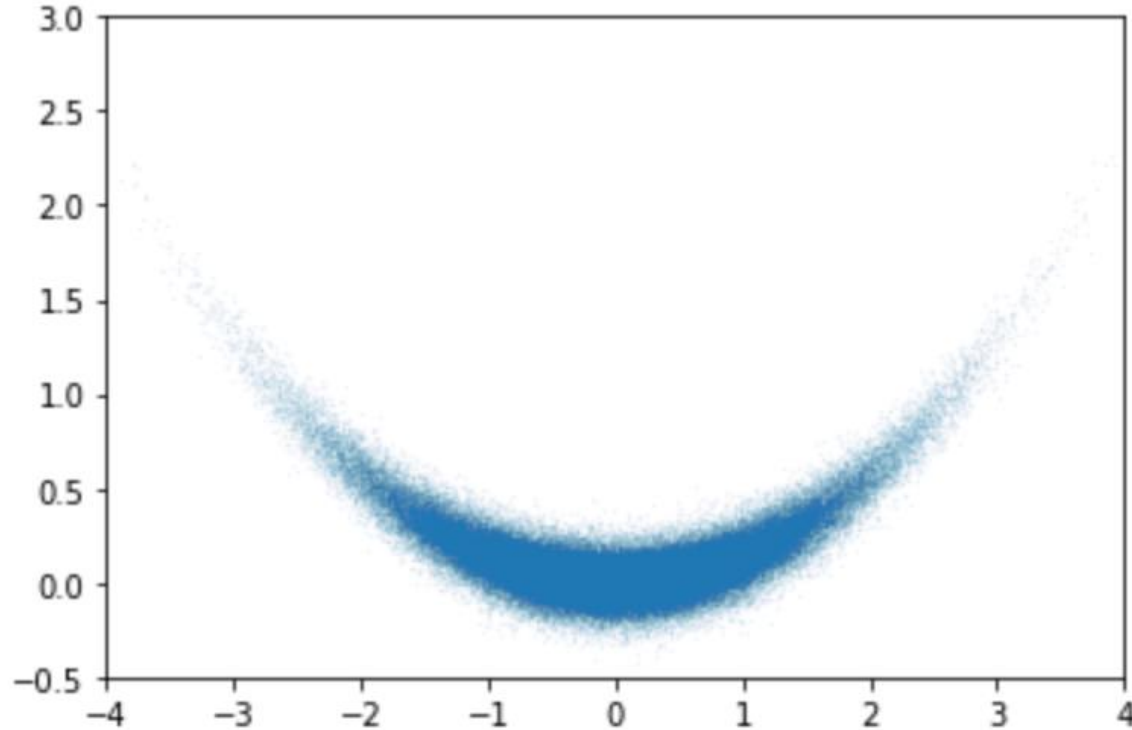
3) β is the distance resolution in reconstruction space

The stochasticity of the latent sampling will smear the reconstruction at scale $\sim \beta$



The Variational Autoencoder:

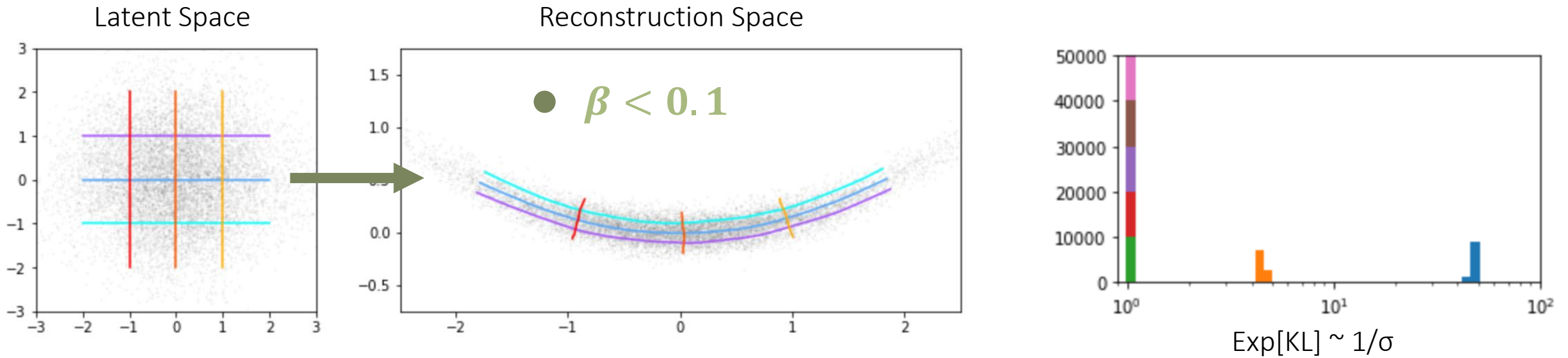
Bananas



Train VAE with a 10 dim latent space on this 2D dataset

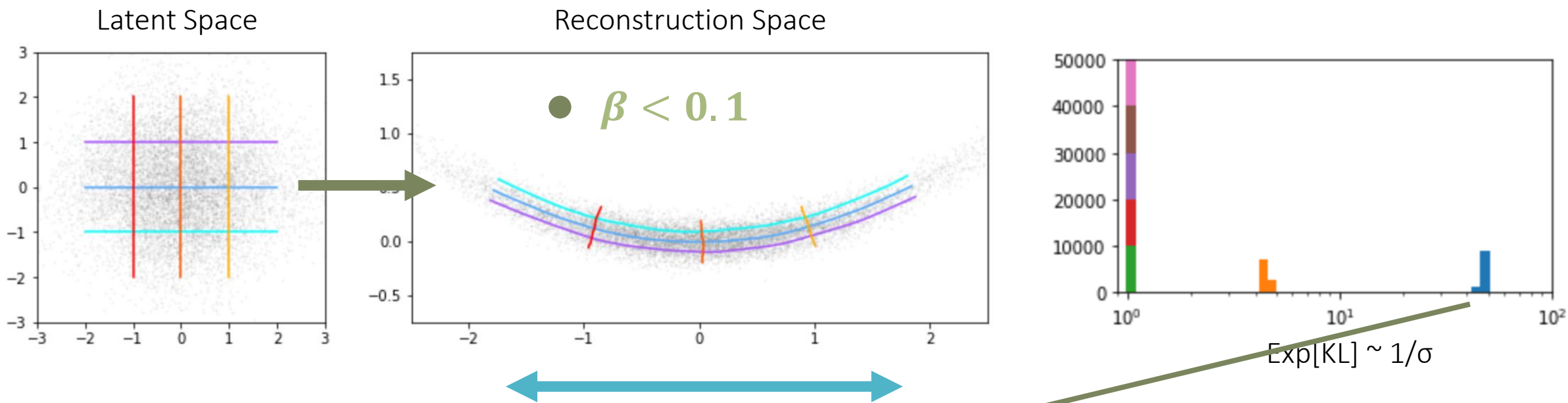
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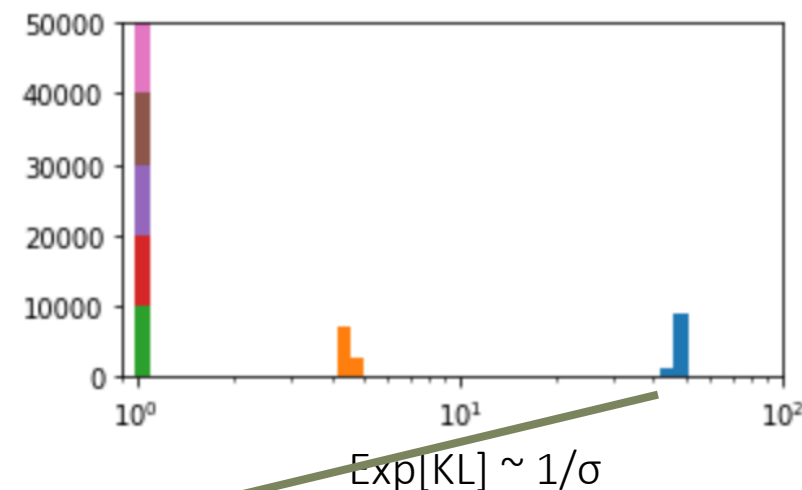
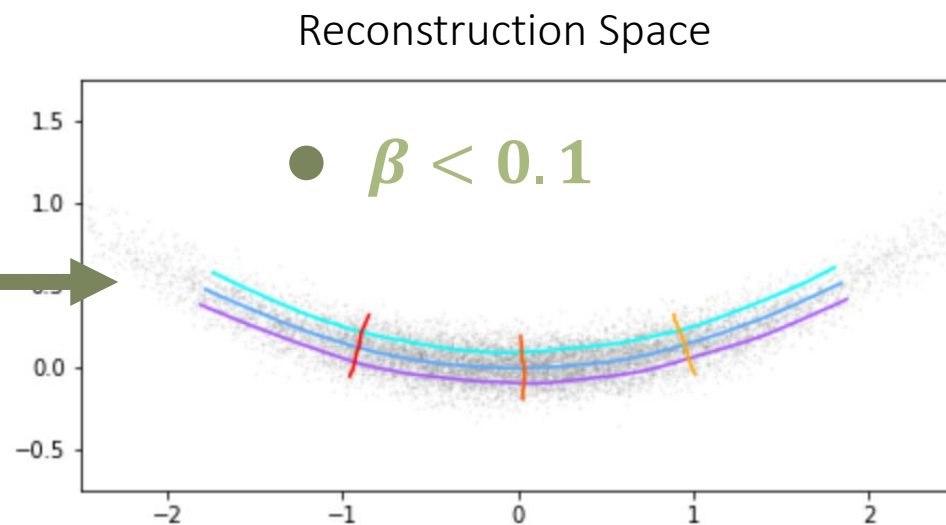
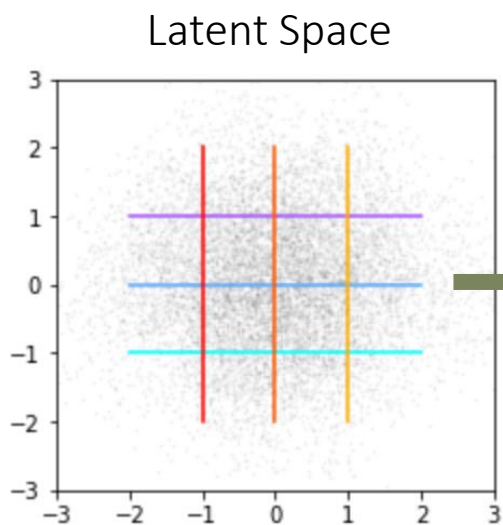
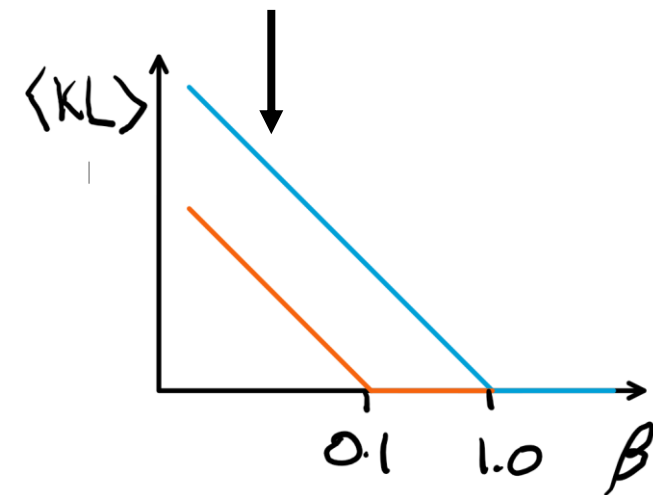
The VAE is doing non-linear PCA

$$\text{Size} = \beta / \sigma$$

$$\text{Exp}[\text{KL}] \sim 1/\sigma$$

The Variational Autoencoder:

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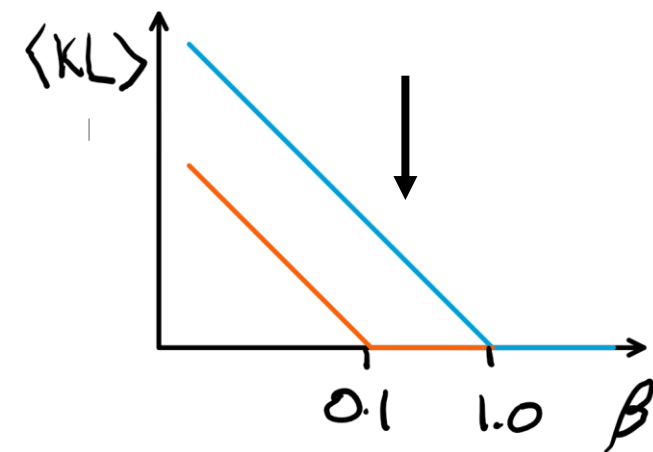
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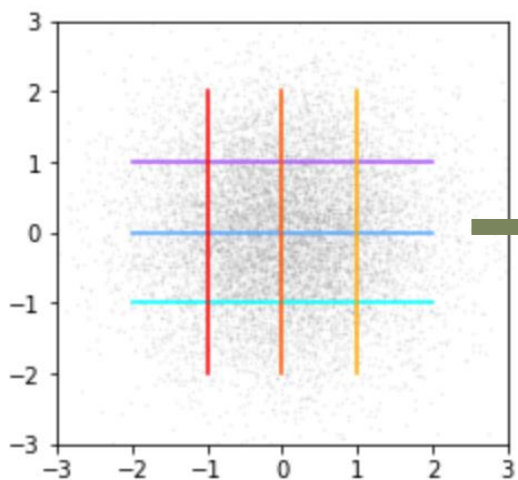
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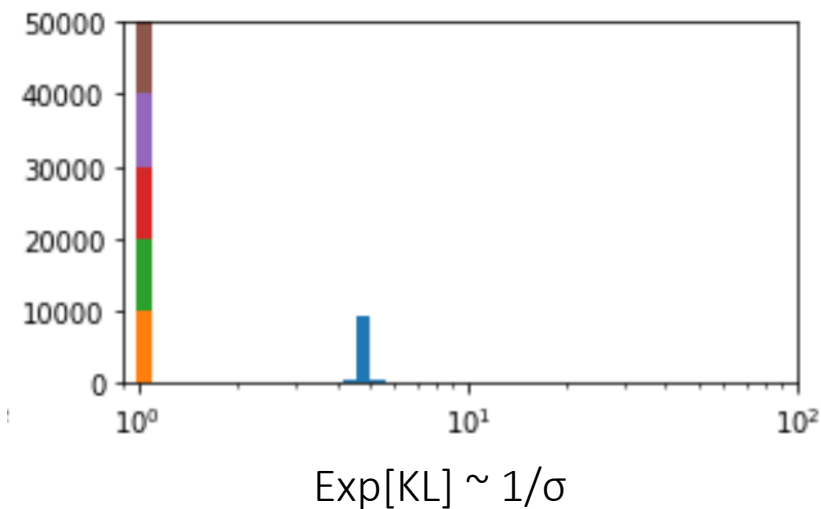
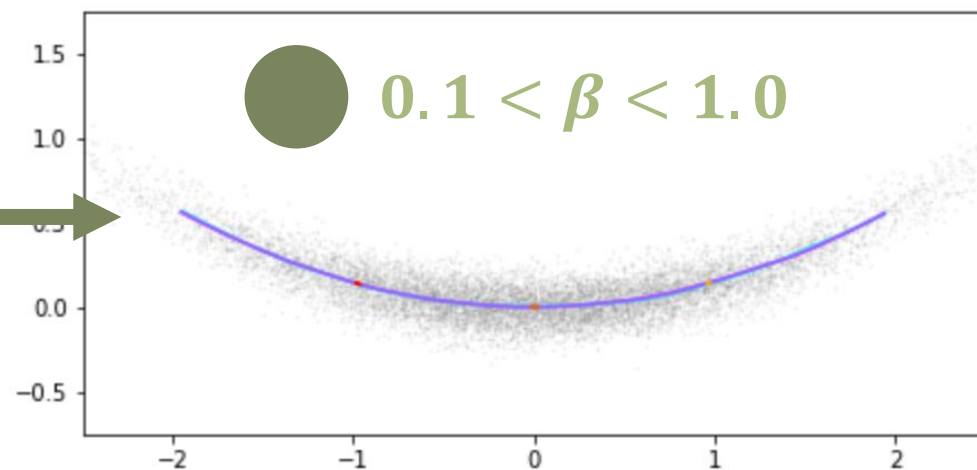
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Latent Space

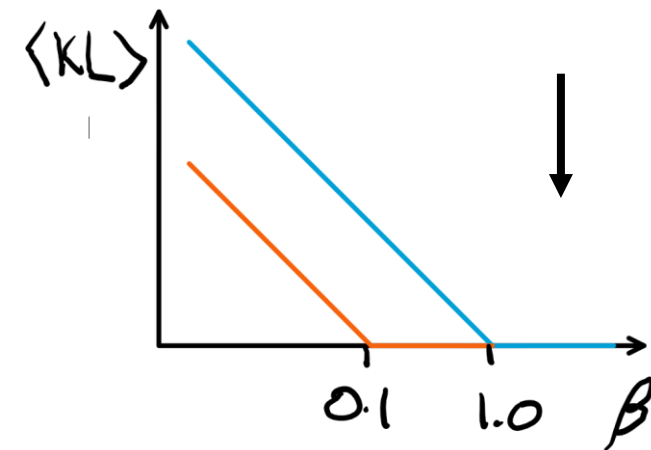


Reconstruction Space

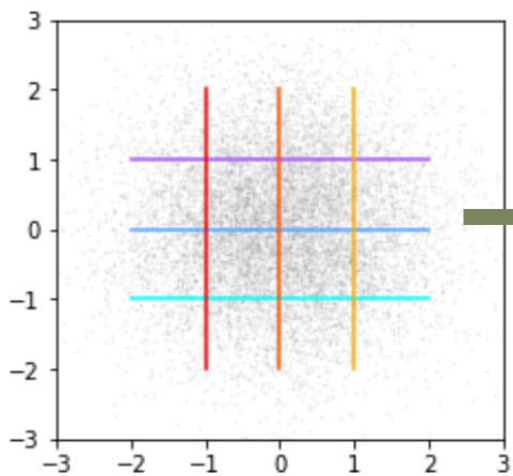


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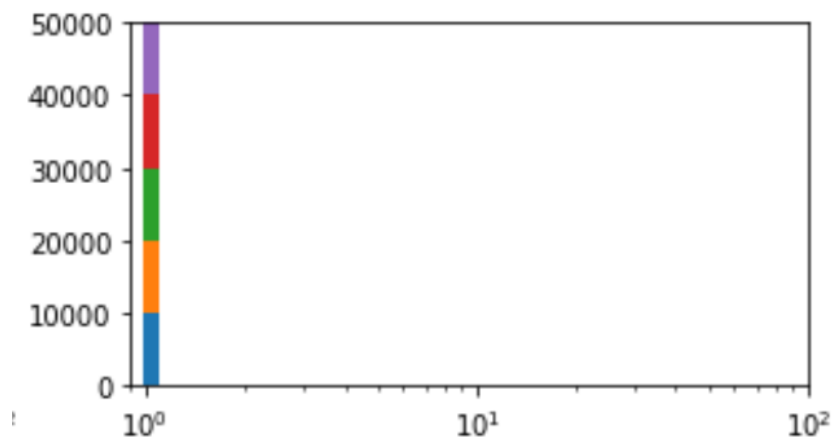
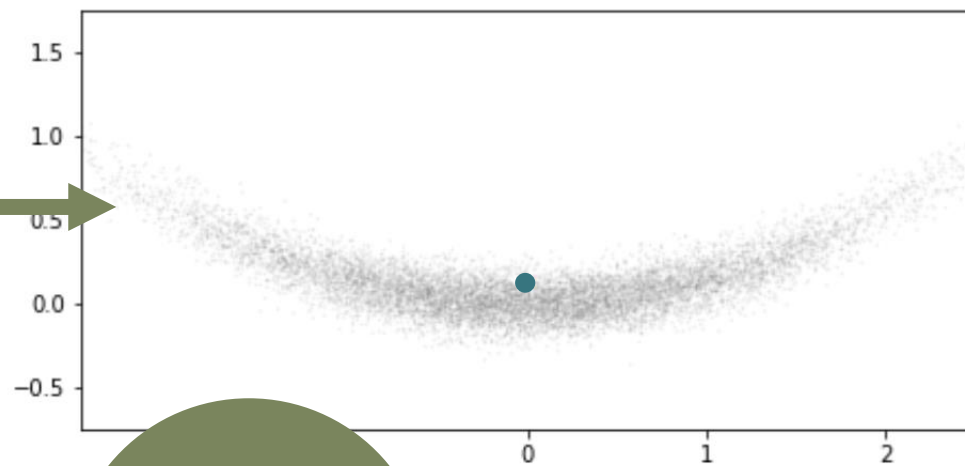
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Latent Space



Reconstruction Space



$\beta \gg 1$

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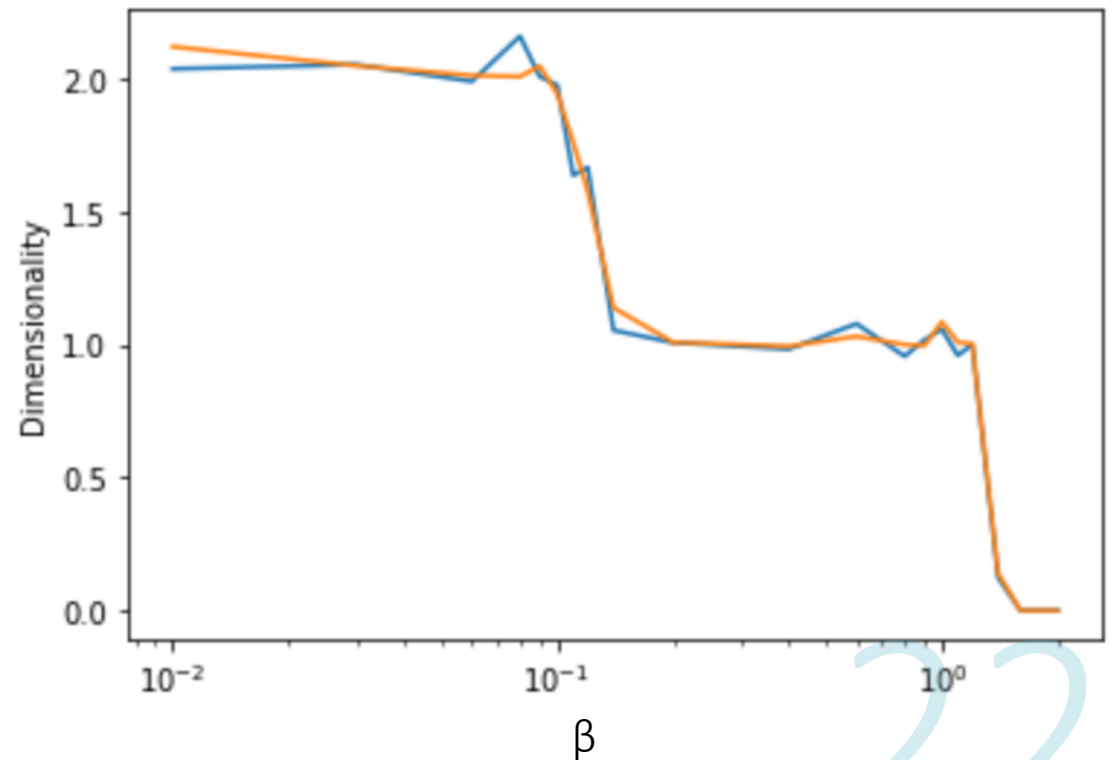
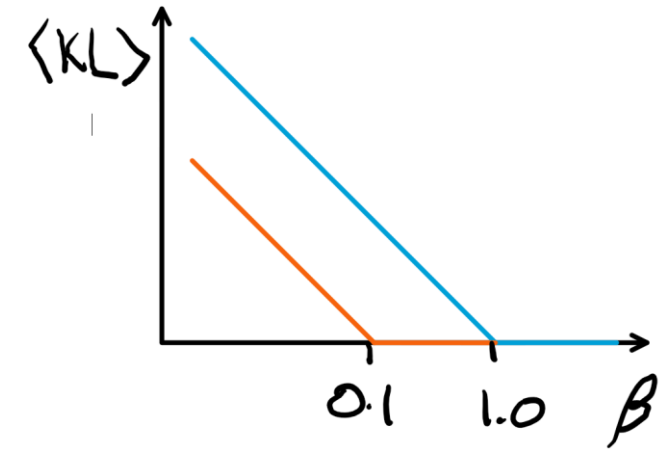
Dimensionality

The scaling of KL with beta suggests a notion of dimensionality, that relates to how tightly small gaussians are being packed into the latent space.

$$D_1 = \sum_i \frac{d\langle KL_i \rangle}{d \log \beta}$$

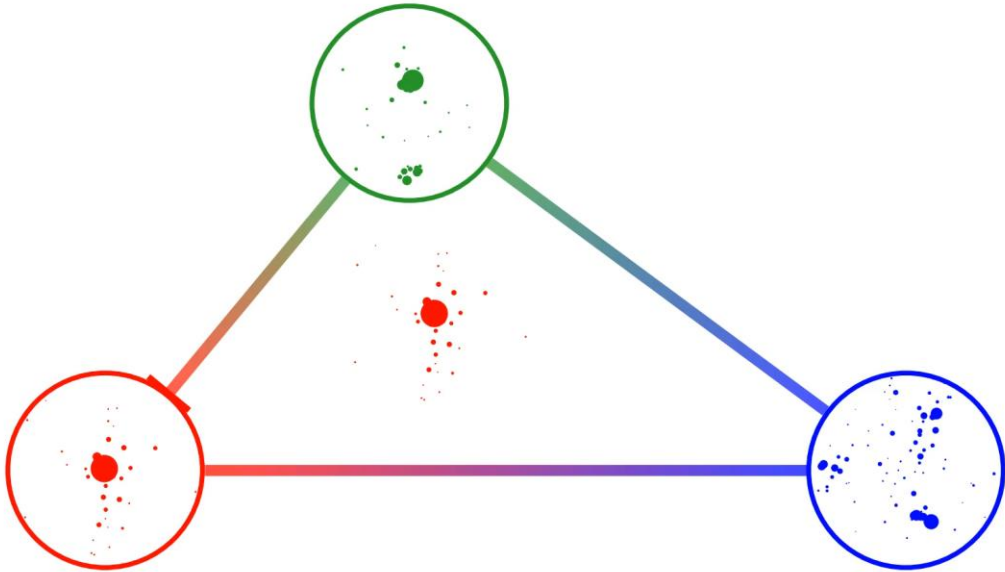
A similar notion of dimensionality can be derived from the packing of gaussians into the data-space.

$$D_2 = \frac{d\langle |\Delta \mathbf{x}|^2 \rangle}{d \beta^2}$$



Distance between Jets:

*EMD: Cost to transform one jet into another = Energy * distance*



$$\text{EMD}(\mathcal{E}, \mathcal{E}') = \min_{\{f_{ij}\}} \sum_{ij} f_{ij} \frac{\theta_{ij}}{R} + \left| \sum_i E_i - \sum_j E'_j \right|,$$
$$f_{ij} \geq 0, \quad \sum_j f_{ij} \leq E_i, \quad \sum_i f_{ij} \leq E'_j, \quad \sum_{ij} f_{ij} = E_{\min},$$

Defines a metric space in which jets or collider events form a geometric manifold.

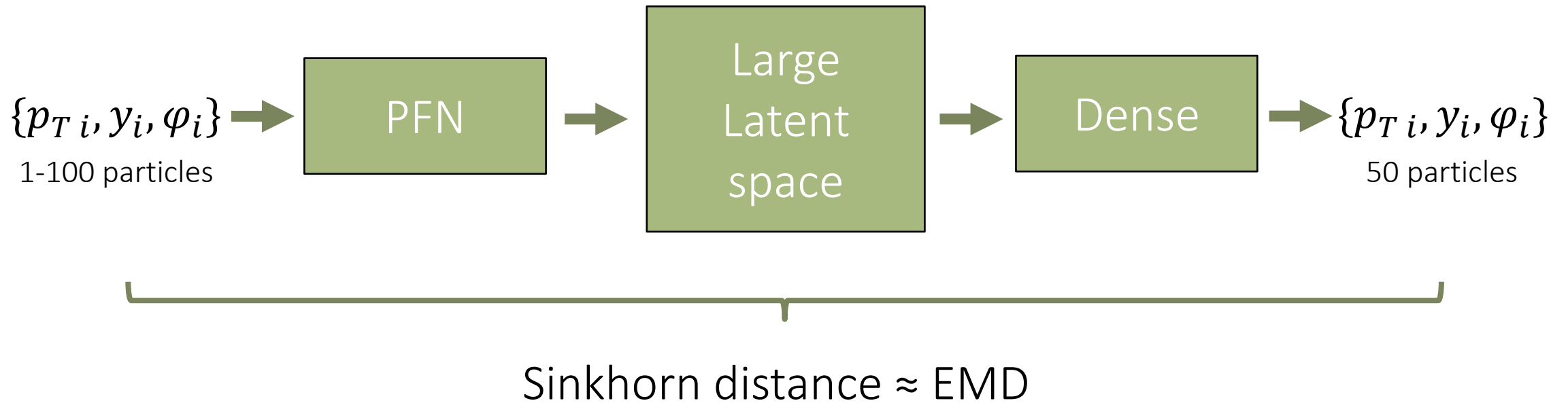
In practice I use a tractable approximation to EMD called Sinkhorn distance

arXiv:1306.0895 [stat.ML] M. Cuturi

arXiv:1902.02346

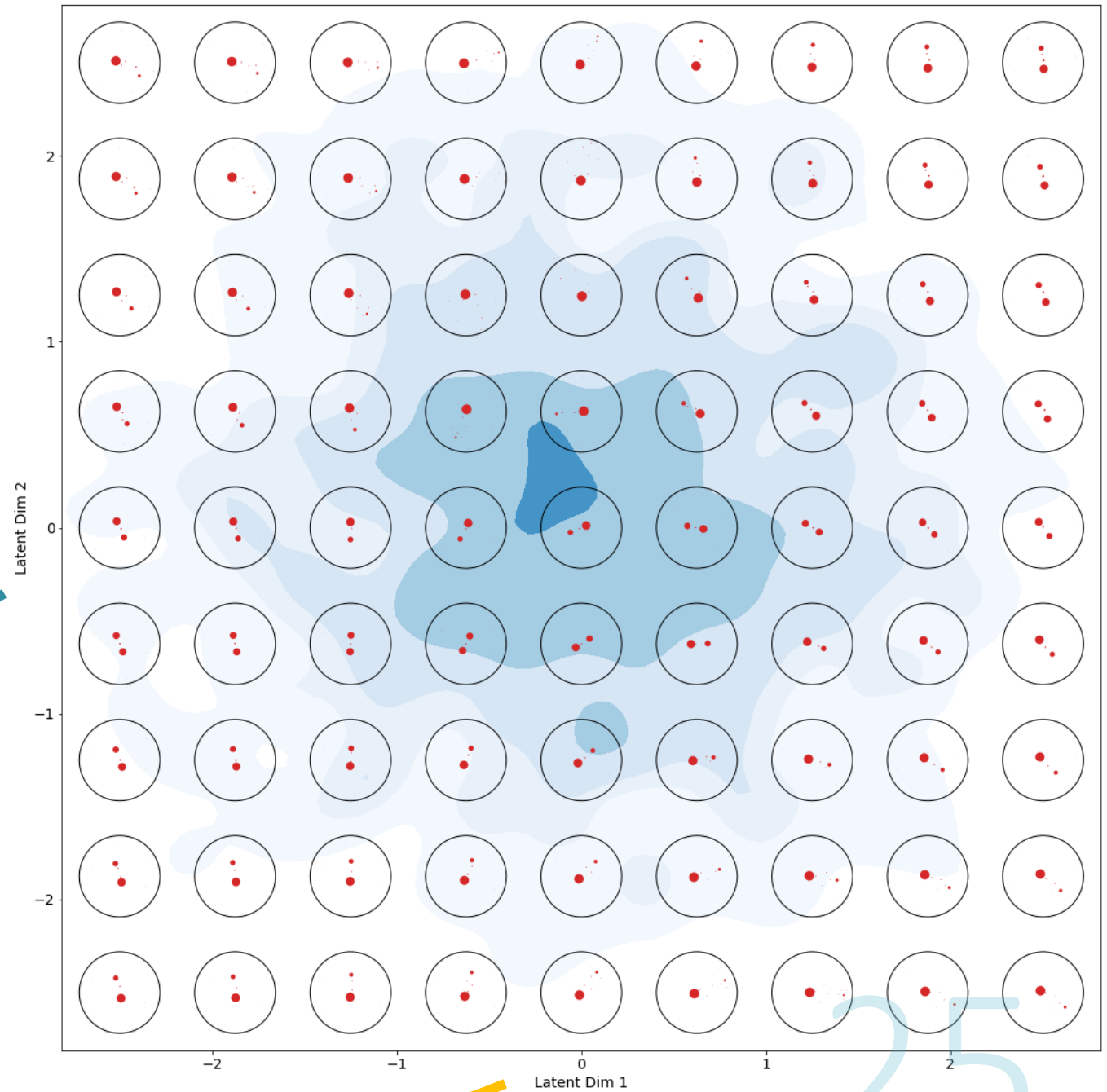
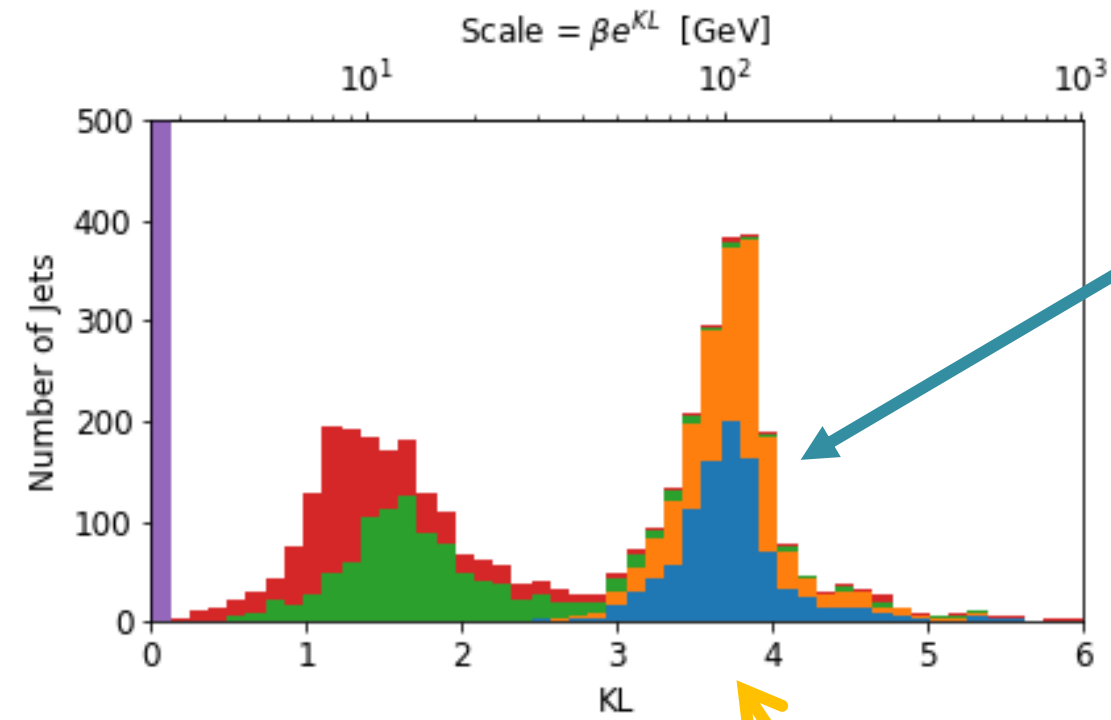
Video taken from <https://energyflow.network/docs/emd/>,
Eric Metediov, Patrick Komiske III, Jesse Thaler

Jet VAE

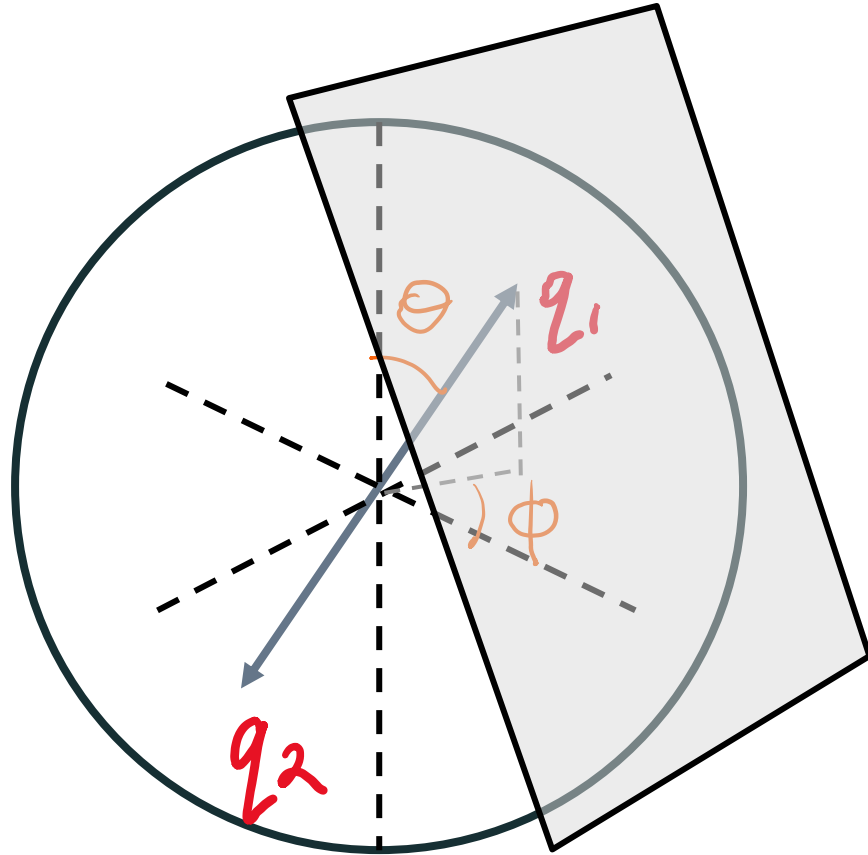


W Jets

$$\beta = 2.5 \text{ GeV}$$



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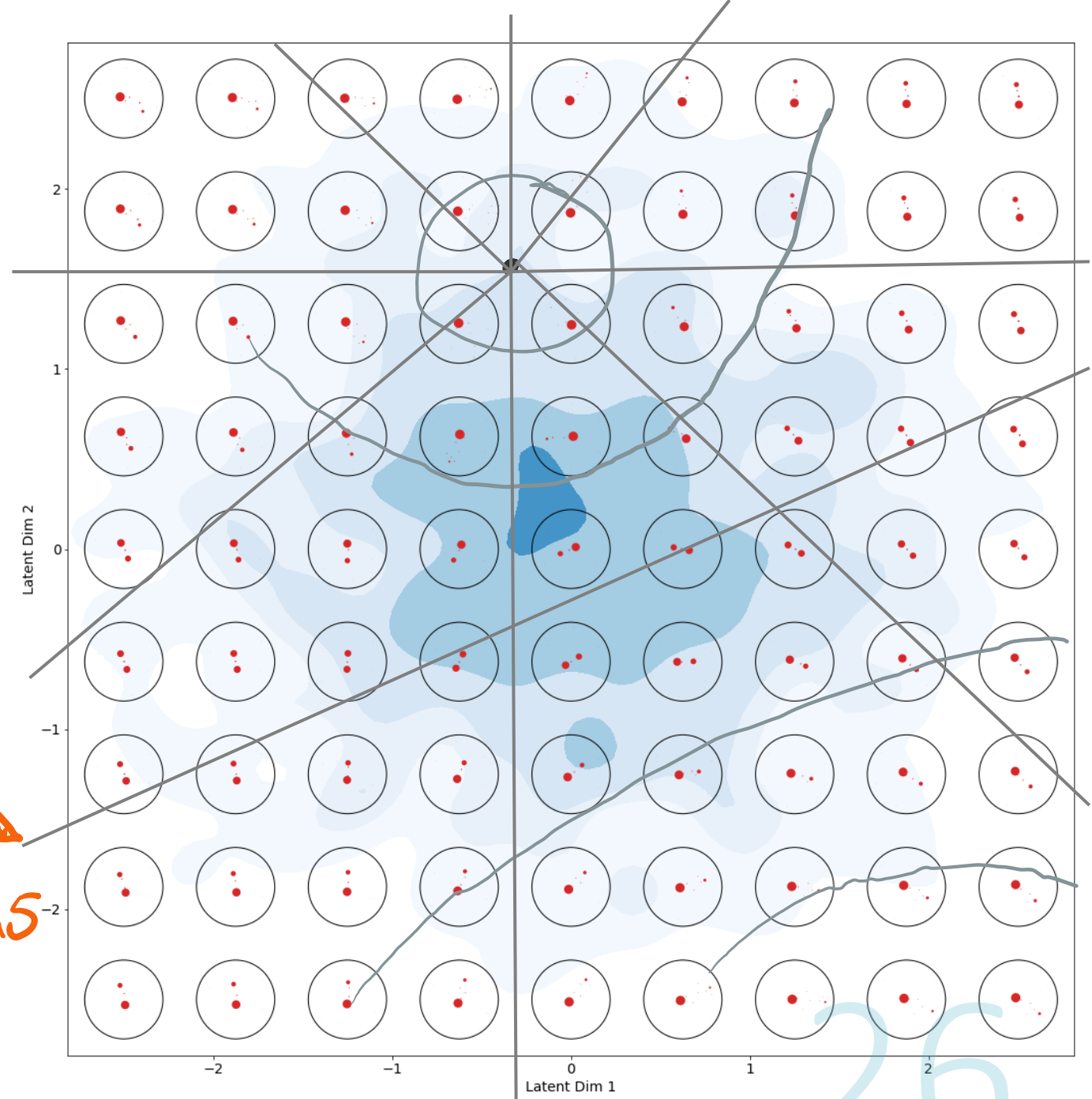


$\theta \leftrightarrow Z$

Boosted Frame:

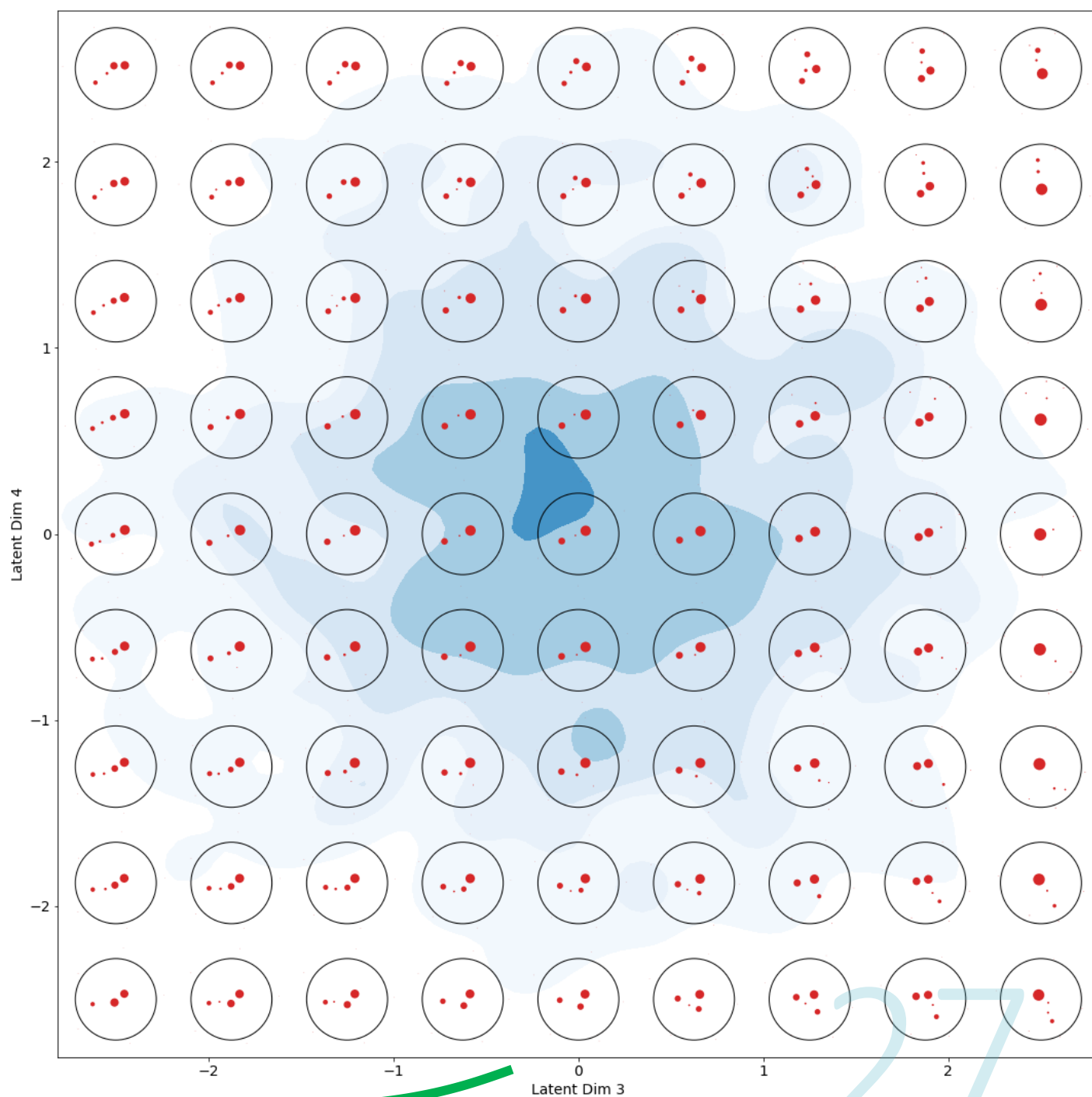
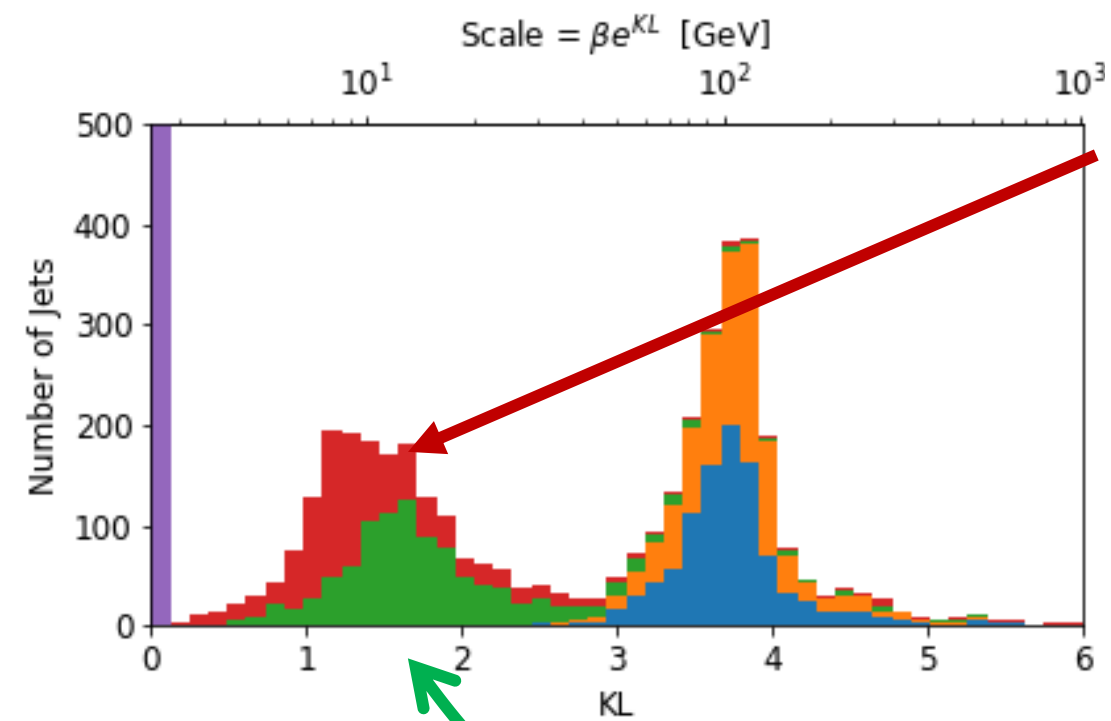
 Z
  $1-Z$
 $P_{T2} = (Z, 1-Z) P_{TW}$

$Z=0.5$



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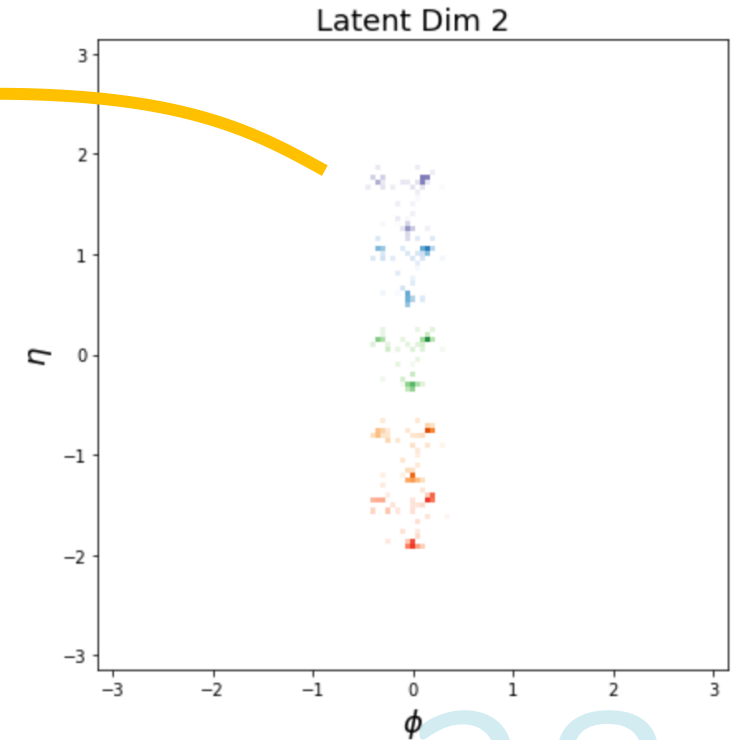
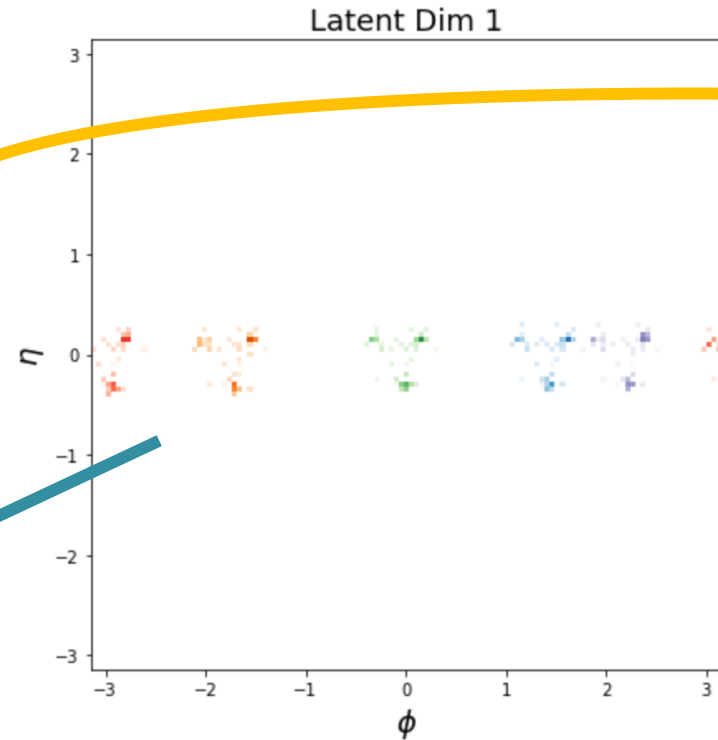
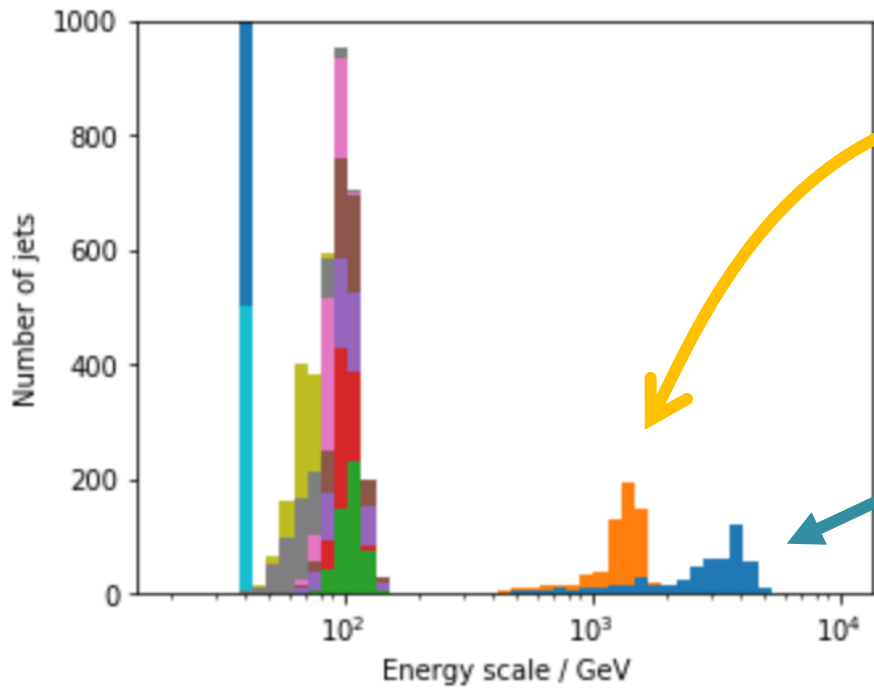
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Exploring the Learnt Representation:

Top Jets

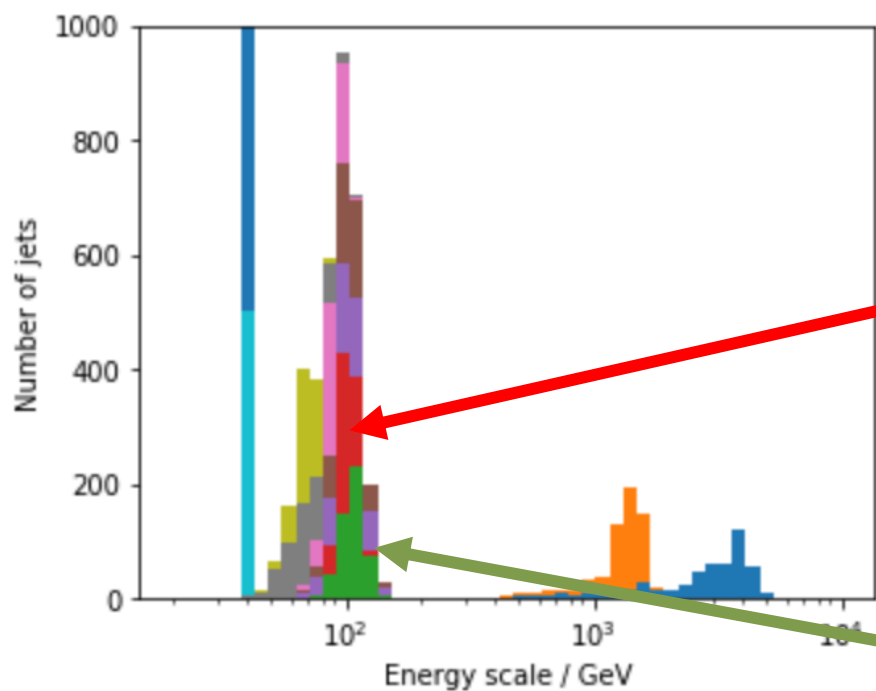
$\beta = 40 \text{ GeV}$



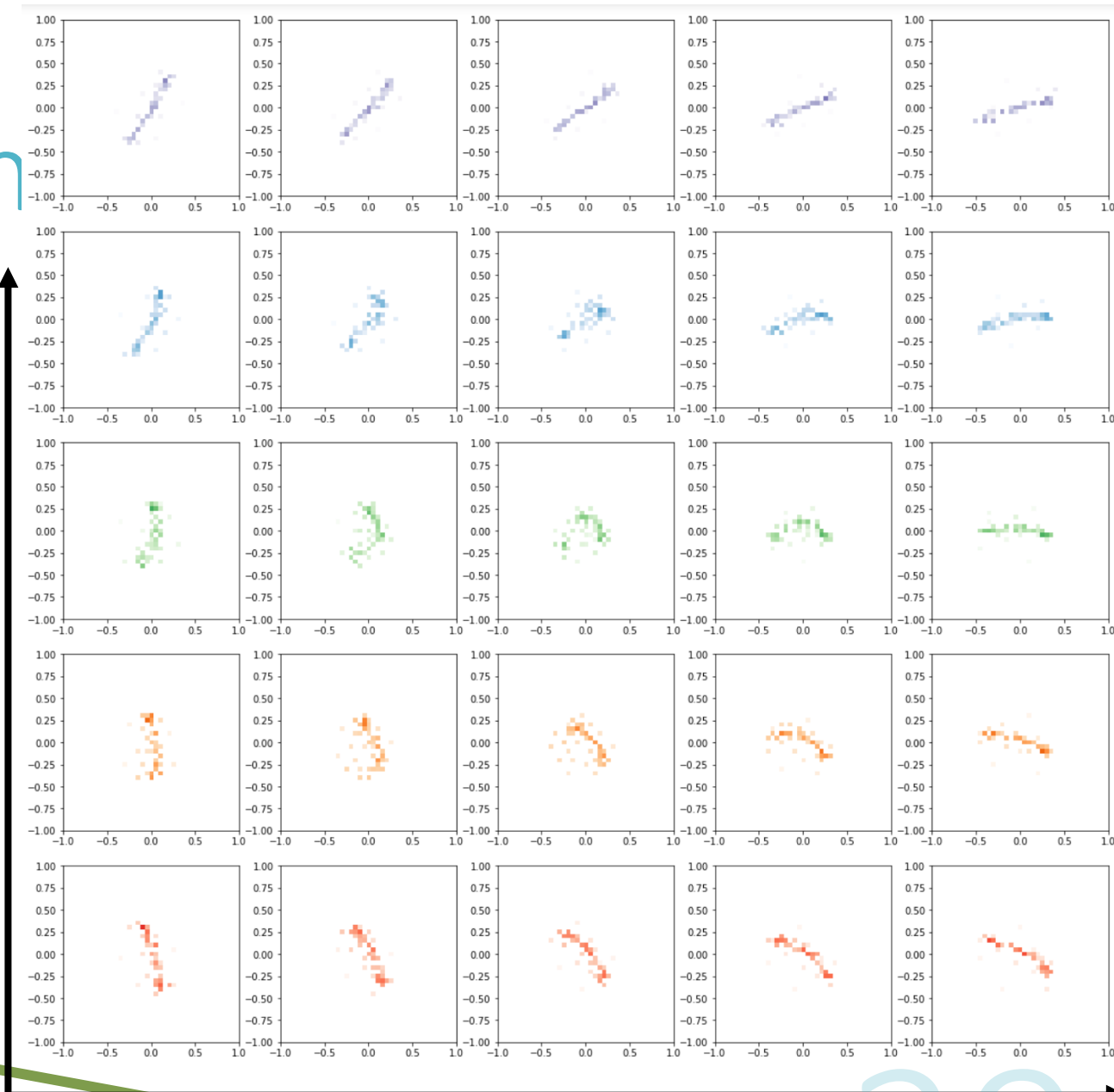
Exploring the Learn

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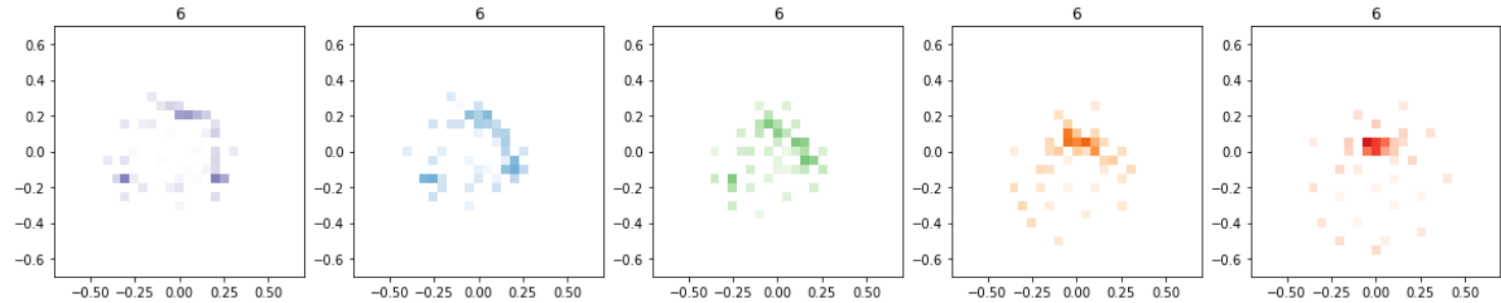
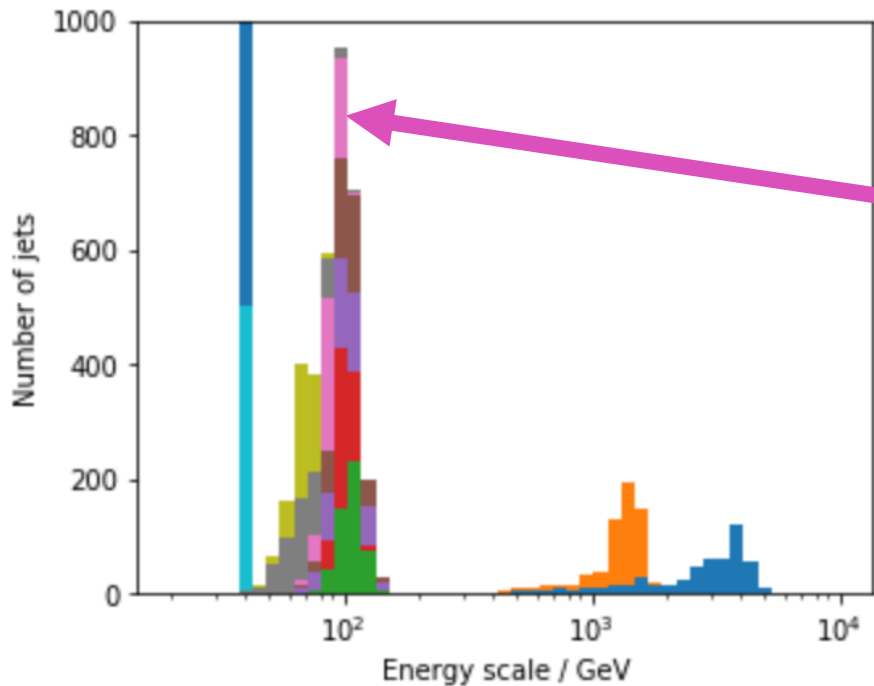


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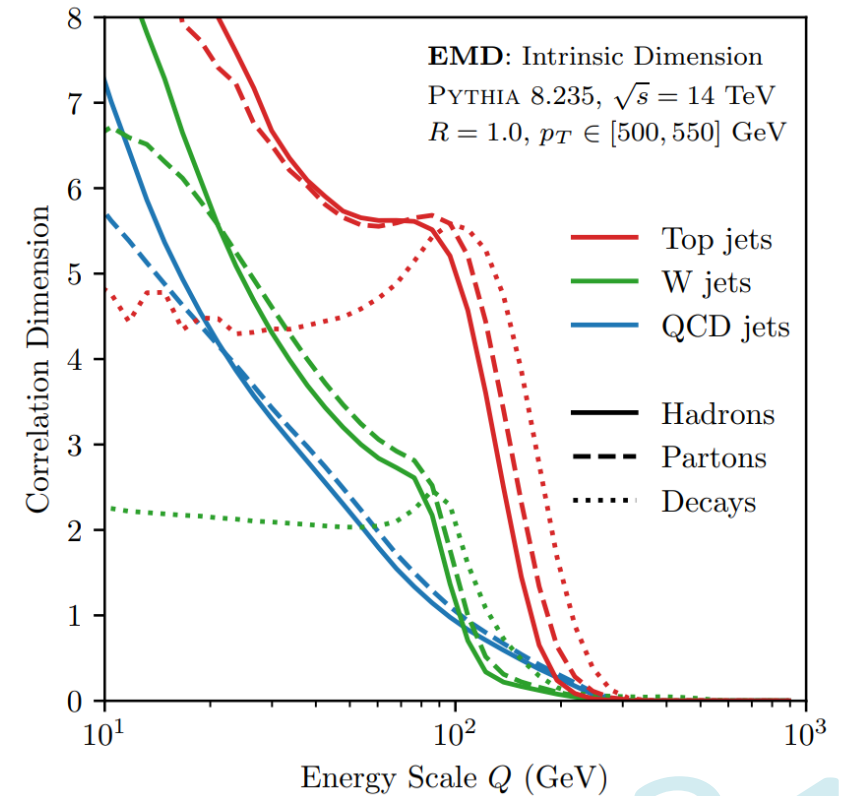
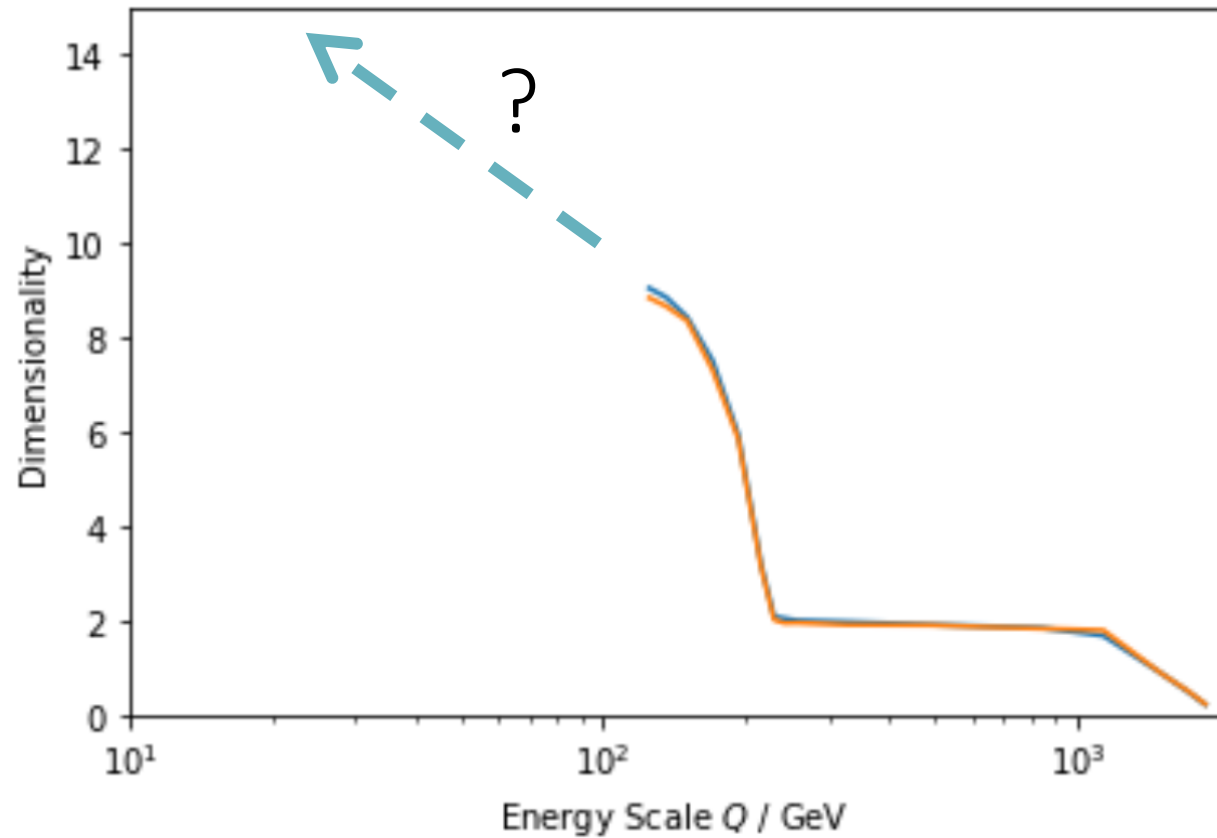
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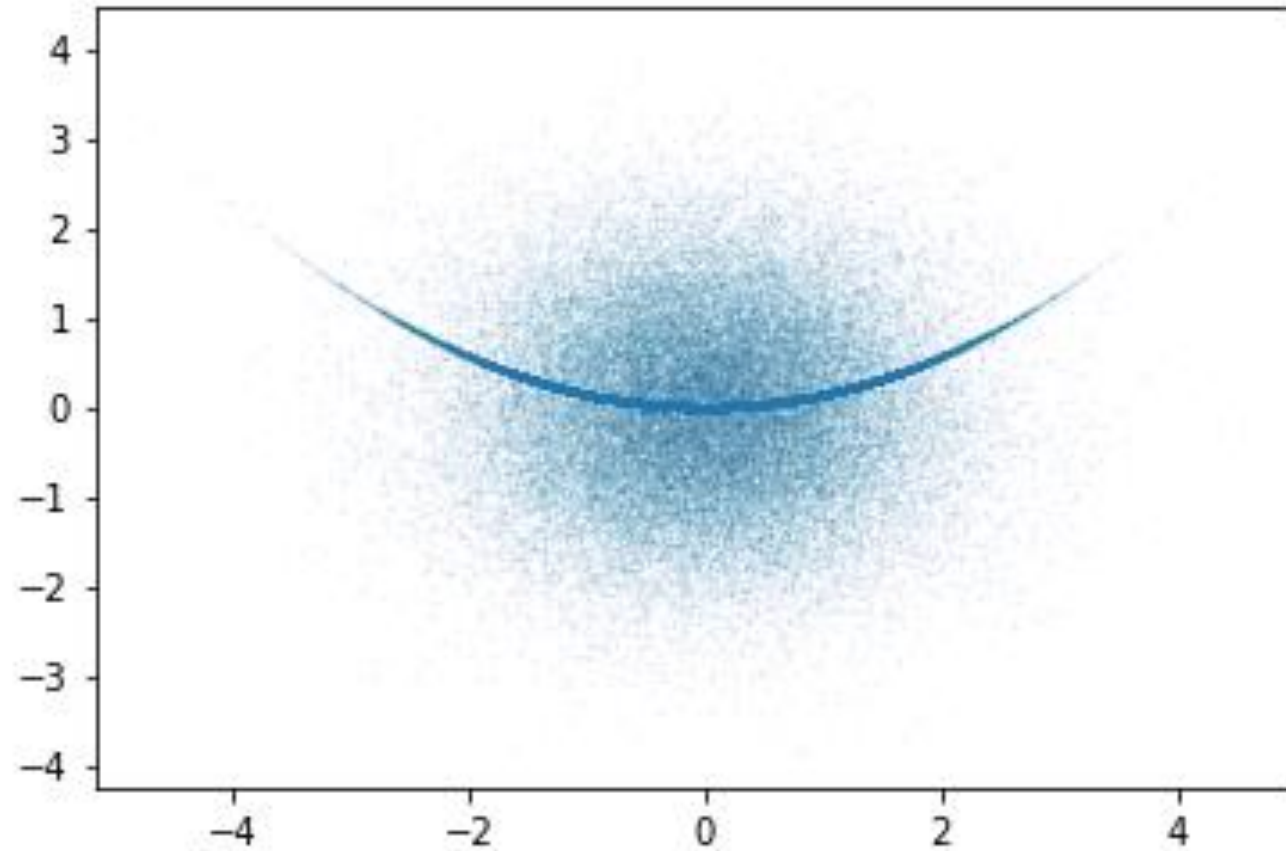
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Exploring the Learnt Representation: *Dimensionality*

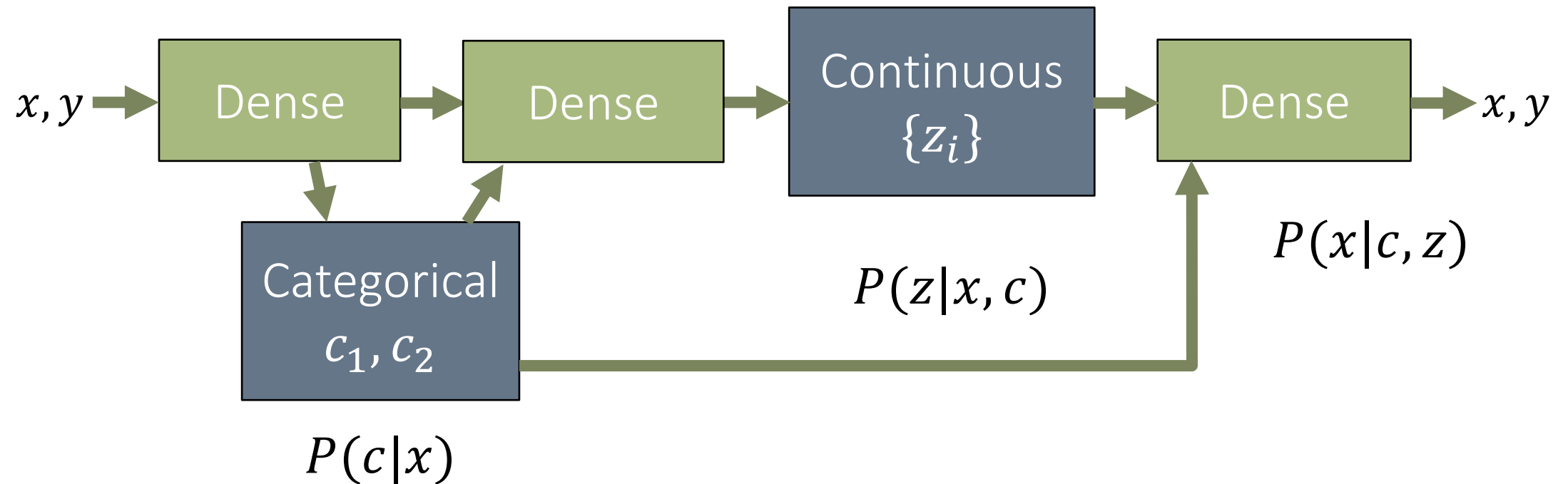


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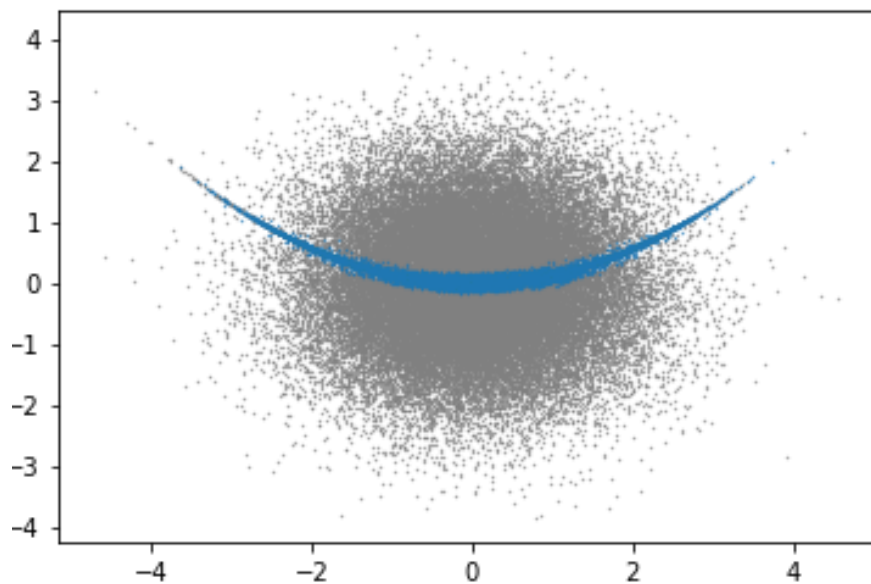
VAE structure



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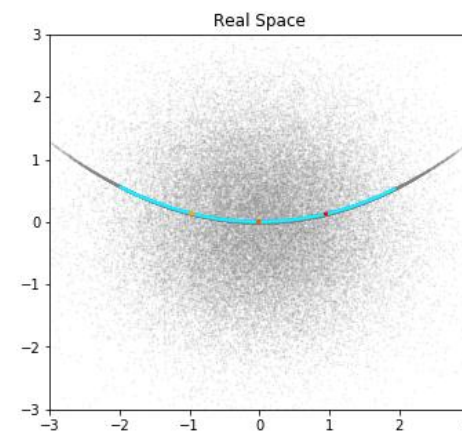
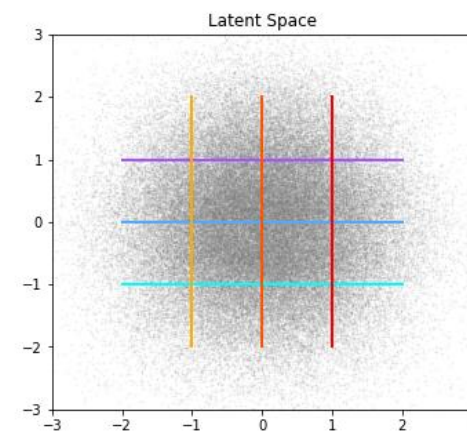
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Learnt Classifier



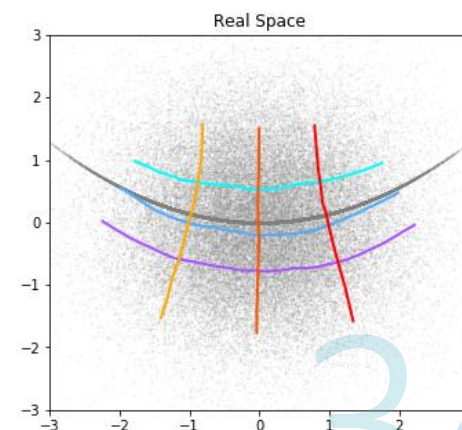
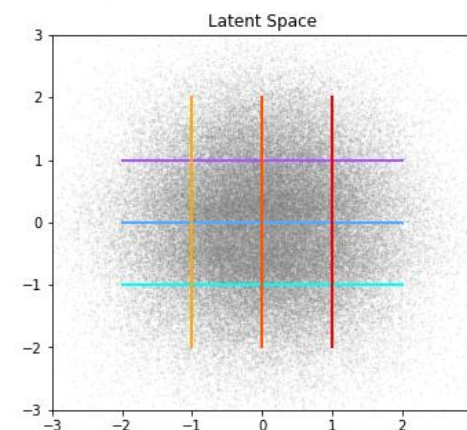
Category 1

categories = [1, 0]



Category 2

categories = [0, 0]



Conclusions

VAE latent spaces learn concrete representations of the manifolds on which they are trained.

A meaningful distance metric which encodes interesting physics at different scales leads to a meaningful learnt representation which encodes interesting physics at different scales.

For a sufficiently simple manifold, the VAE learnt representation is:

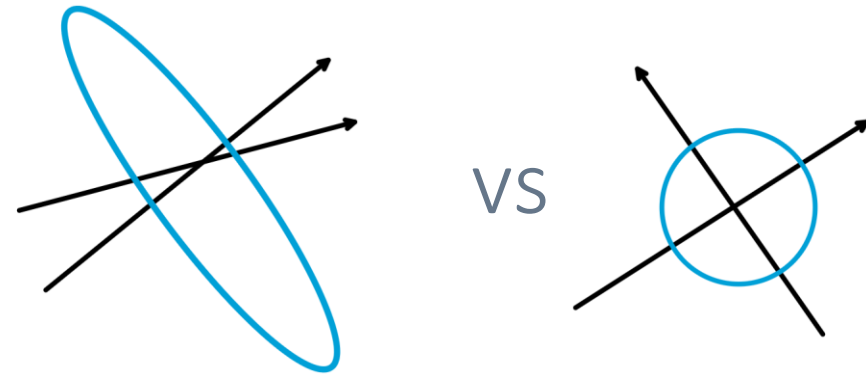
- *Orthogonalized*
- *Hierarchically organized*
- *Has a scale-dependent fractal dimension which directly relates to that of the true data manifold*

These properties are due to the demand to be *parsimonious* with information.

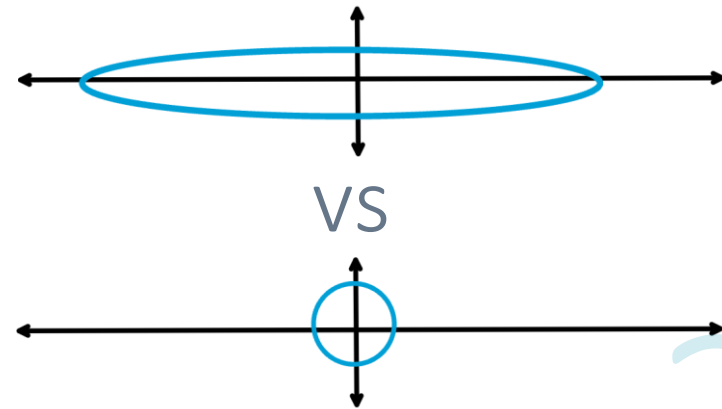
The Variational Autoencoder:

Orthogonalization and Organization is Information-Efficient

Orthogonalization:



Organization:



Exploring the Learnt Representation:

Top Jets

$\beta = 400 \text{ GeV}$

