Fast simulation of Time Projection Chamber response at MPD using GANs

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Outline of the talk

- About us
- Introduction to Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs)
- Our approach to fast simulating TPC using GANs
- Preliminary results

About us

- People involved:
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 - Alexander Zinchenko (JINR)

Members of the Lambda laboratory (https://cs.hse.ru/en/lambda/)

Our lab specializes in the applications of **machine learning** techniques to high energy physics problems.

We have similar projects in the LHCb experiment developing **fast simulation models** for the Cherenkov detectors and the electromagneric calorimeter

Generative Adversarial Networks





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How to train such a generator?

- Generated object is a differentiable function of the network parameters
- Need a differentiable measure of similarity between the generated objects and real ones
 - Can optimize with gradient descent
- How to find such a measure?

Adversarial approach



Measure of similarity: how well can another neural network (discriminator) tell the generated objects apart from the real ones

GANs for fast simulation

Quite a developing field!

- Important note: one cannot increase the statistics with GANs
- GANs rather memorize and interpolate the available data

data

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Simulating TPC with a GAN



Time projection chamber



http://mpd.jinr.ru/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/TpcTdr-v07.pdf

Objective

- For each event need to generate the signal for:
 - 95 232 · 310 elements (pads x time buckets)
 - Conditioned on the track parameters for the whole event
- Very large output space
- Input of varying dimensionality

Need to simplify somehow!





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3 coordinates per track segment



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Convolutional layers are too slow on CPU





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Explaining the profiles

Sigma0^2 vs crossing angle real generated Widths of the shaded lines 0.400 correspond to the 0.375 statistical uncertainties (e.g. signal width in pads) 0.350 Statistic 0.325 0.300 Sigma0 0.275 0.250 Sigma1 0.225 Mean of the statistic -15-1010 15 Mean \pm 1 standard deviation Input variable (e.g. crossing angle)

Results (profiles)





6 metrics vs the 2 angles



► 6 metrics vs the 3 coordinates

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Generated

Summary

- Promising results
 - Reasonable quality according to the proposed metric
- About 30x improvement in speed
 - preliminary number, not yet estimated on the target platform

- Major TODOs:
 - Integrate our model into the MPD software stack
 - Validate the tracking and dE/dx performance from full reconstruction

Thank you!