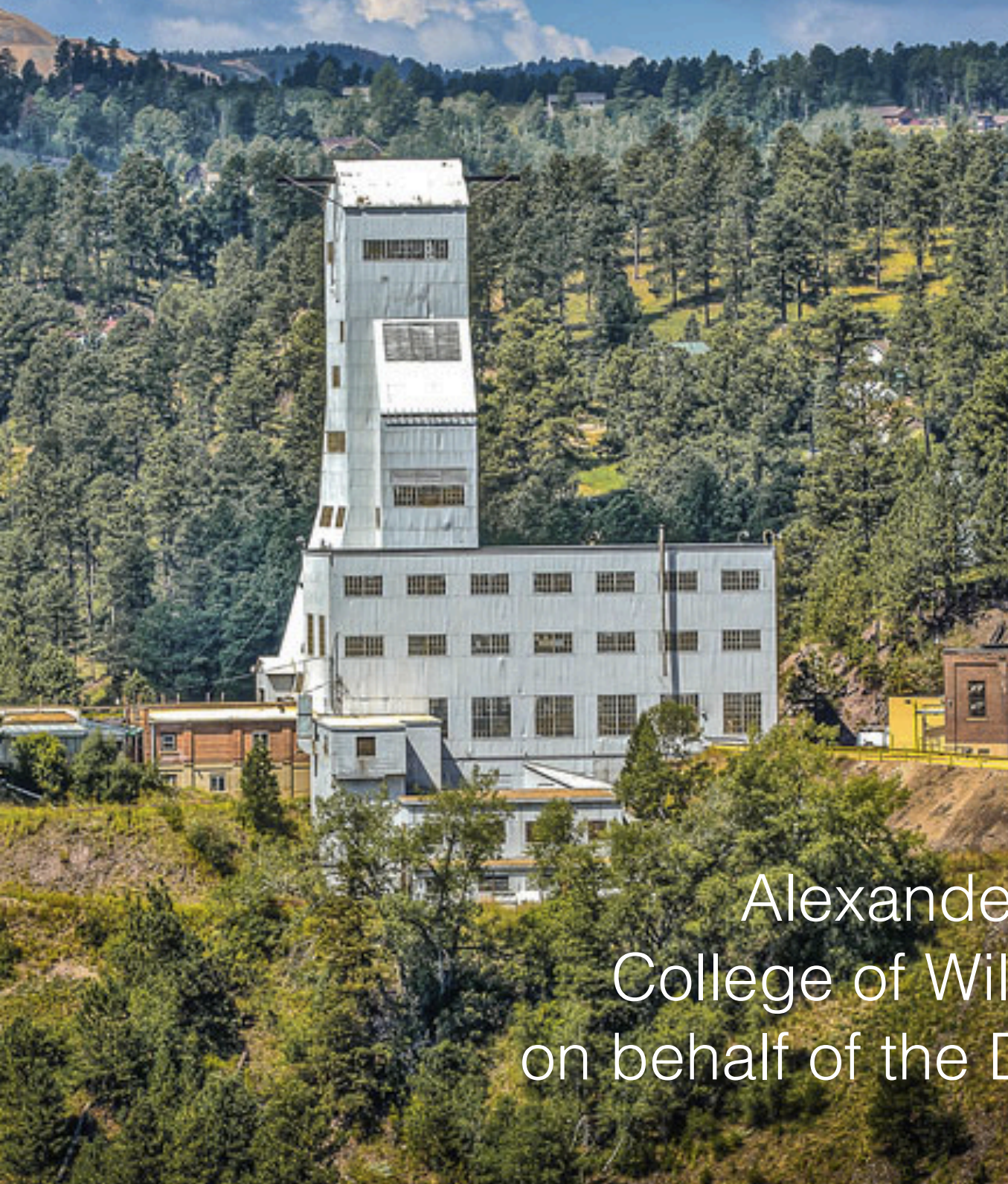


CVN at DUNE



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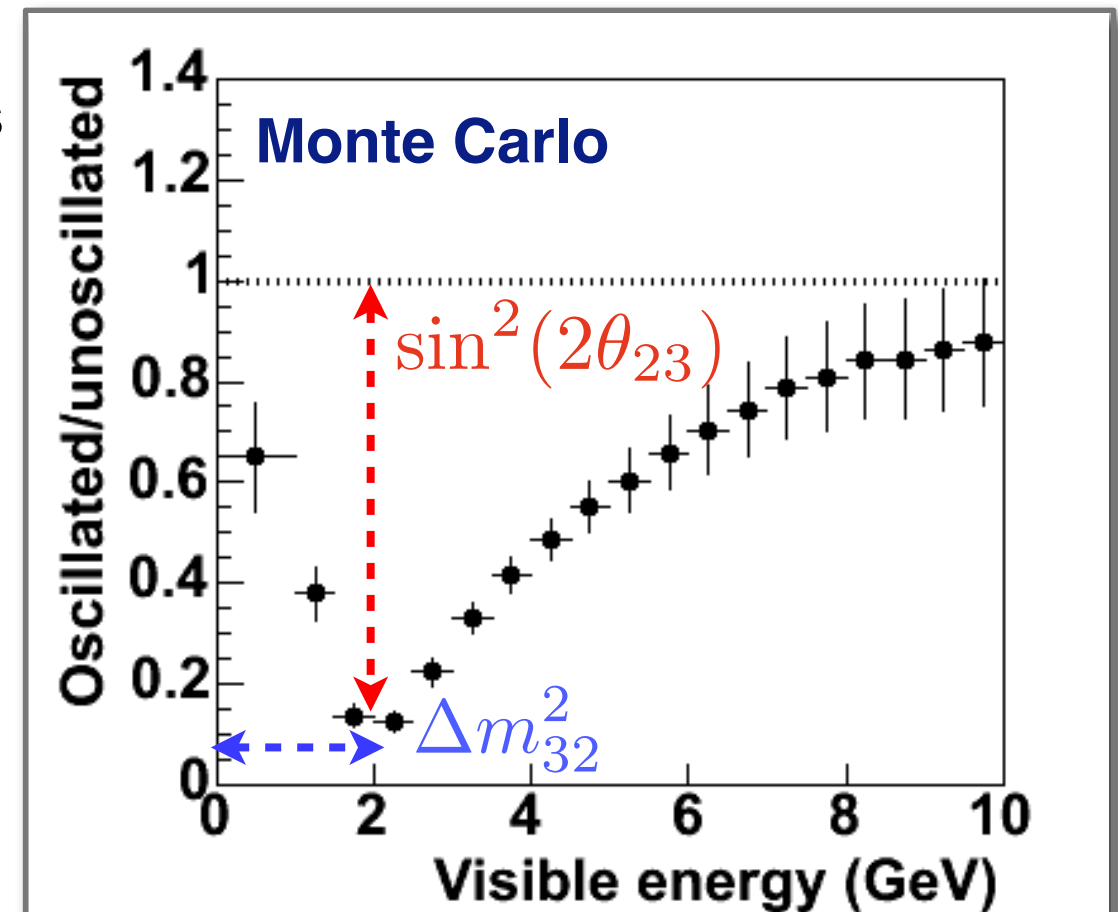
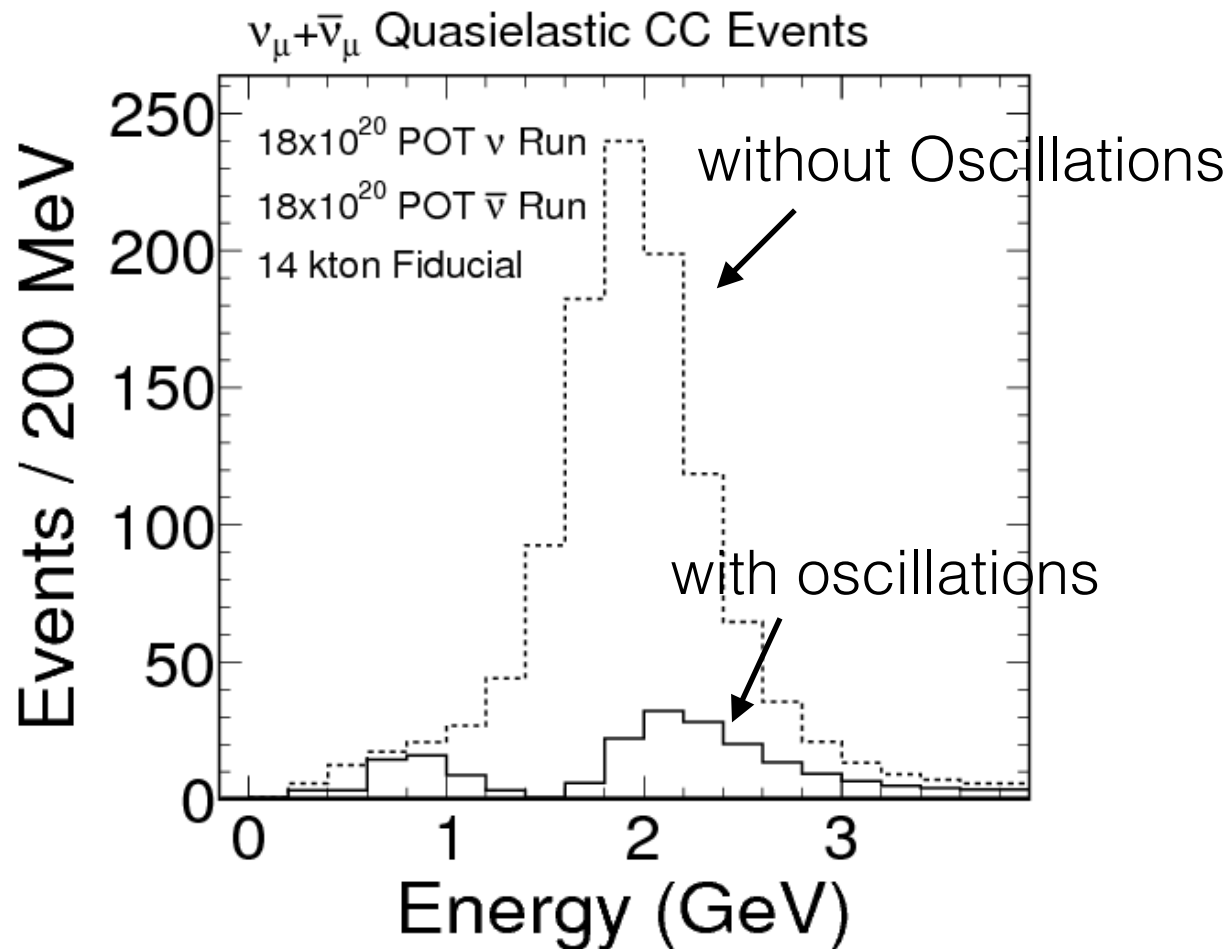
- Convolutional neural networks have proven to be extremely effective for event identification at the NOvA experiment:
<https://arxiv.org/abs/1604.01444>
- MicroBoone has recently show us that liquid argon detector readout is a similarly excellent domain for CNNs:
<https://arxiv.org/abs/1611.05531>
- This leads to a natural next question. Can we take the art based tools and expertise from the NOvA CNN, named CVN, and apply it on DUNE MC to rapidly produce a competitive PID?



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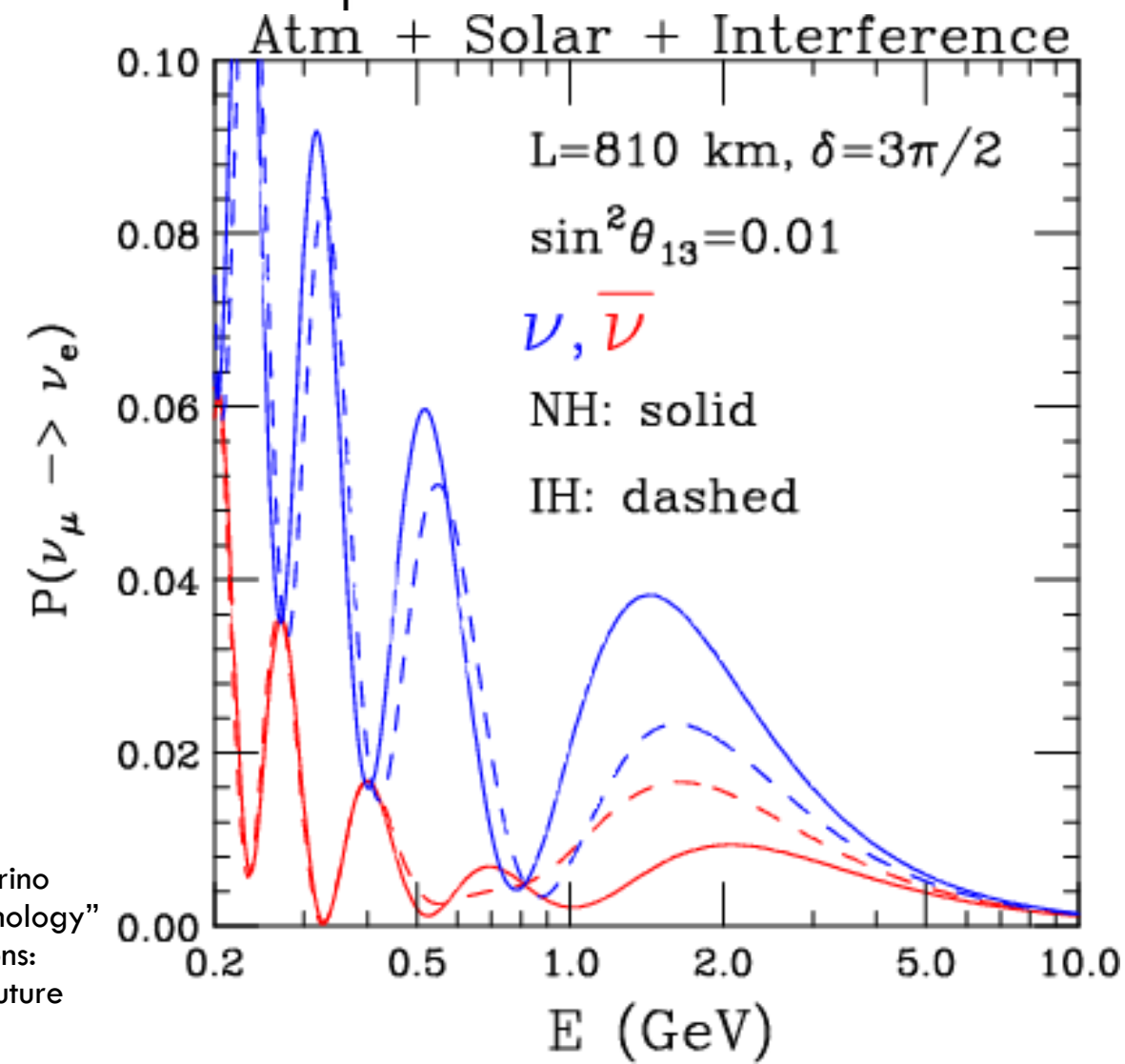


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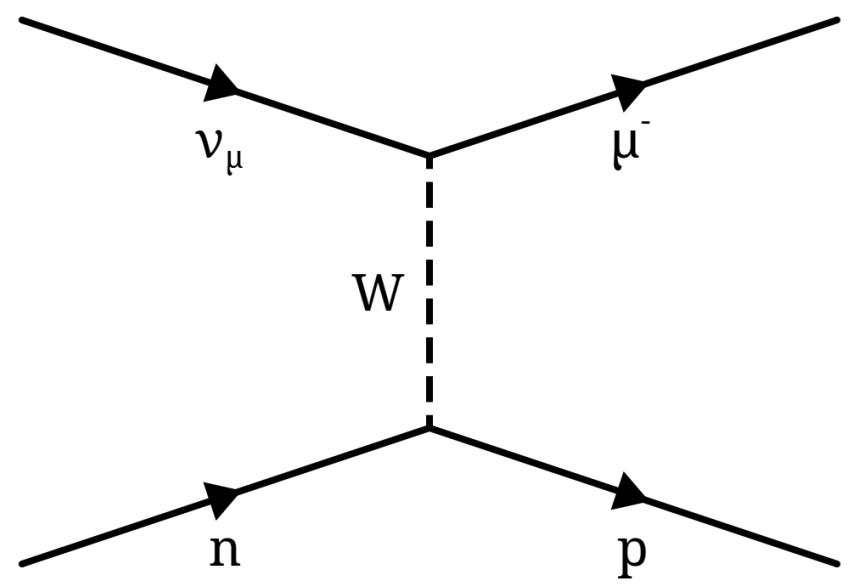


From S. Parke, "Neutrino Oscillation Phenomenology" in Neutrino Oscillations: Present Status and Future Plans

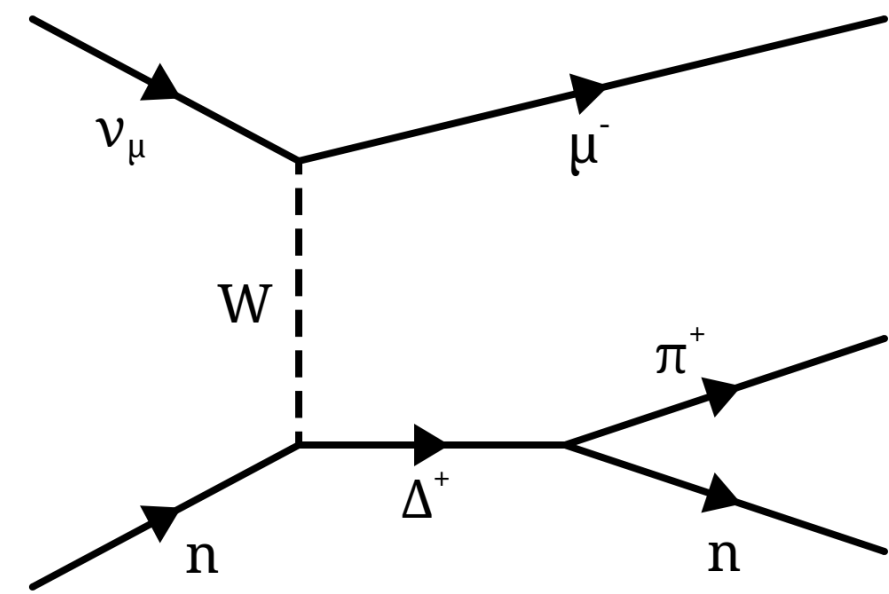


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- Any oscillation analysis can benefit from precise identification of the interaction in two ways:
 - Estimating the lepton flavor of the incoming neutrino.
 - Correctly identifying the type of neutrino interaction, to better estimate the neutrino energy, aka is it a quasi elastic event or a resonance event?



Quasi-Elastic

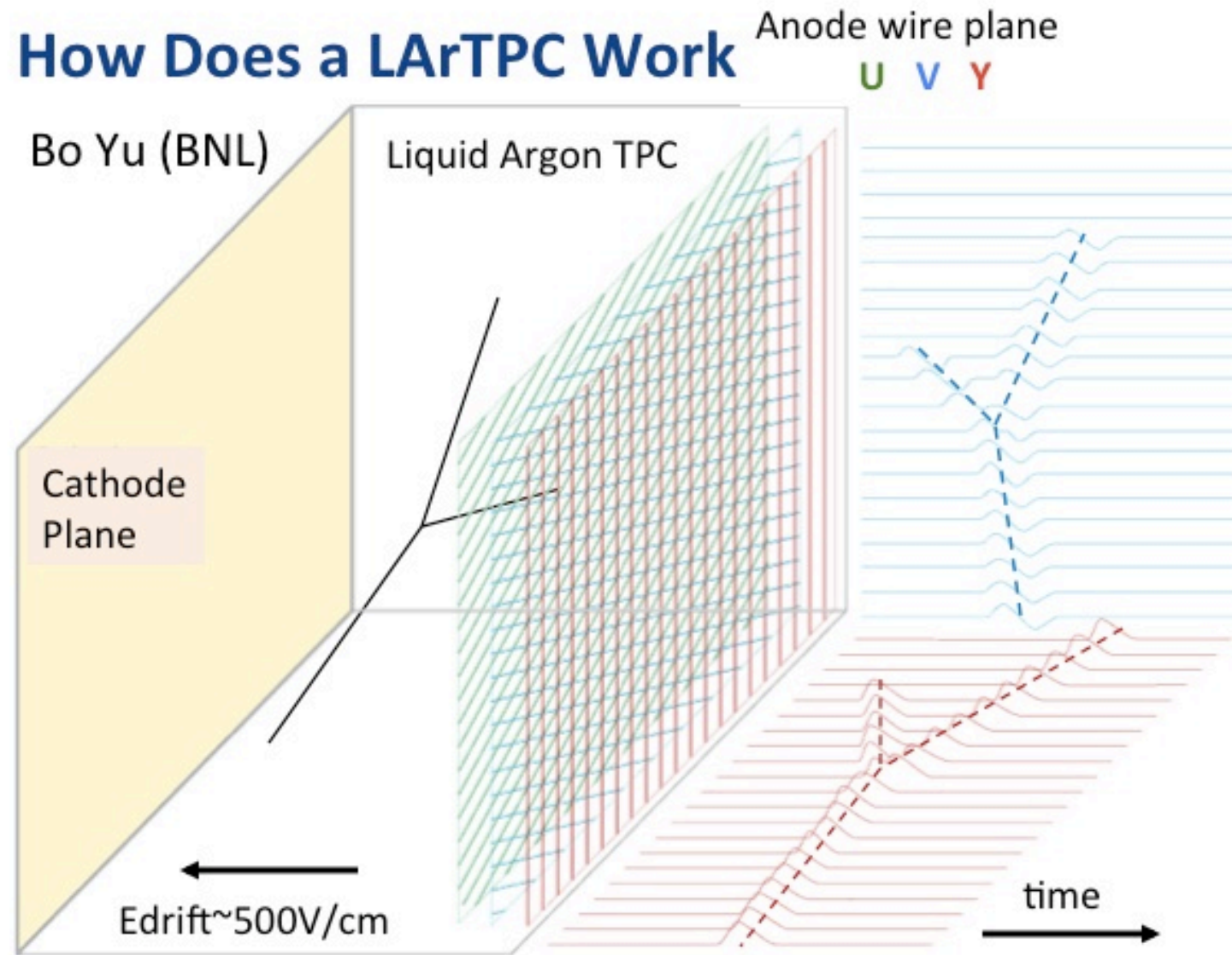


Resonance



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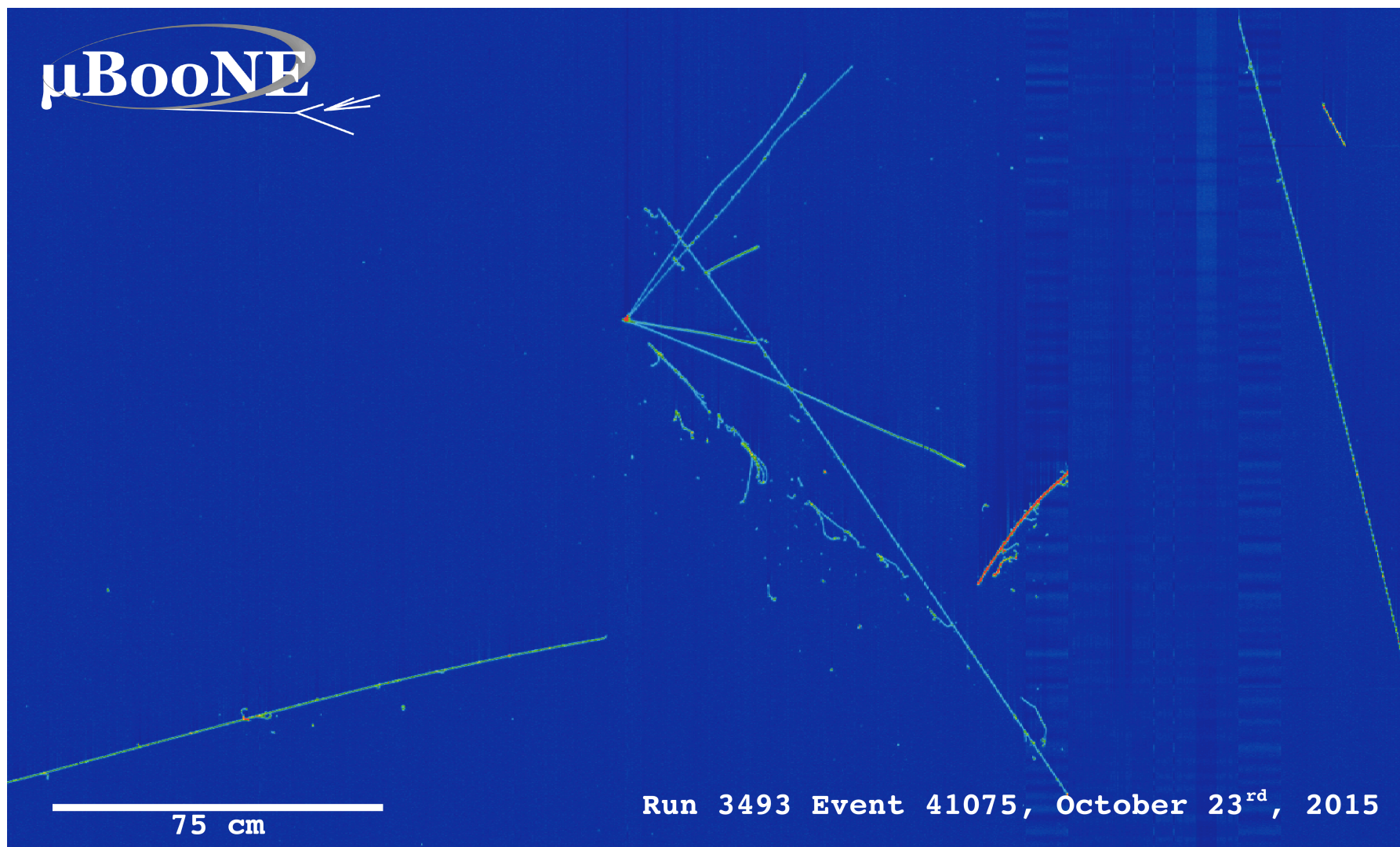
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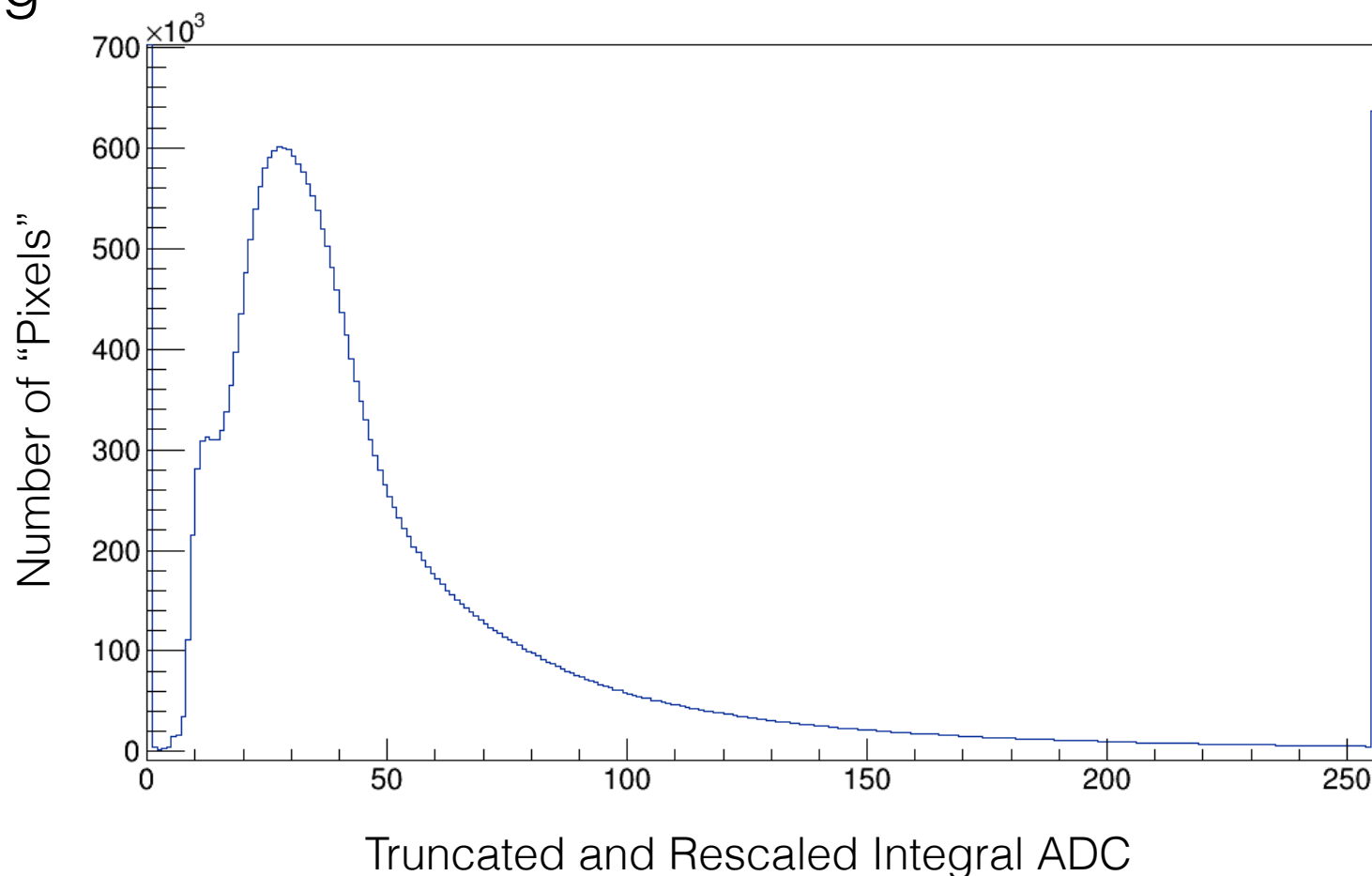


Deep Learning for Event Identification



Our Input

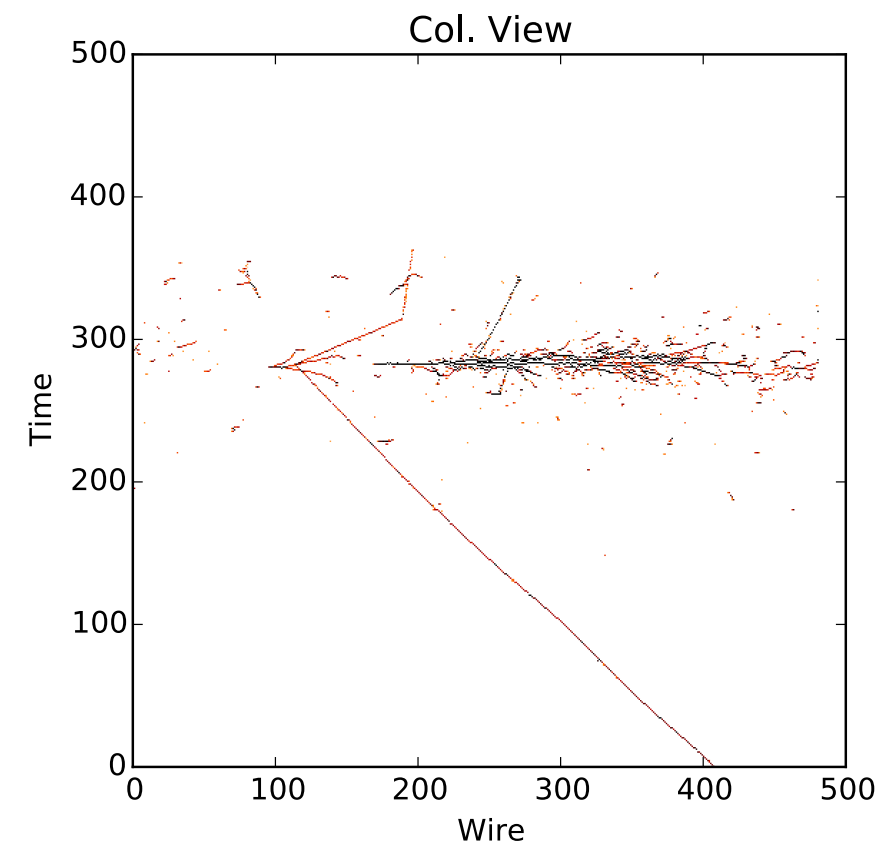
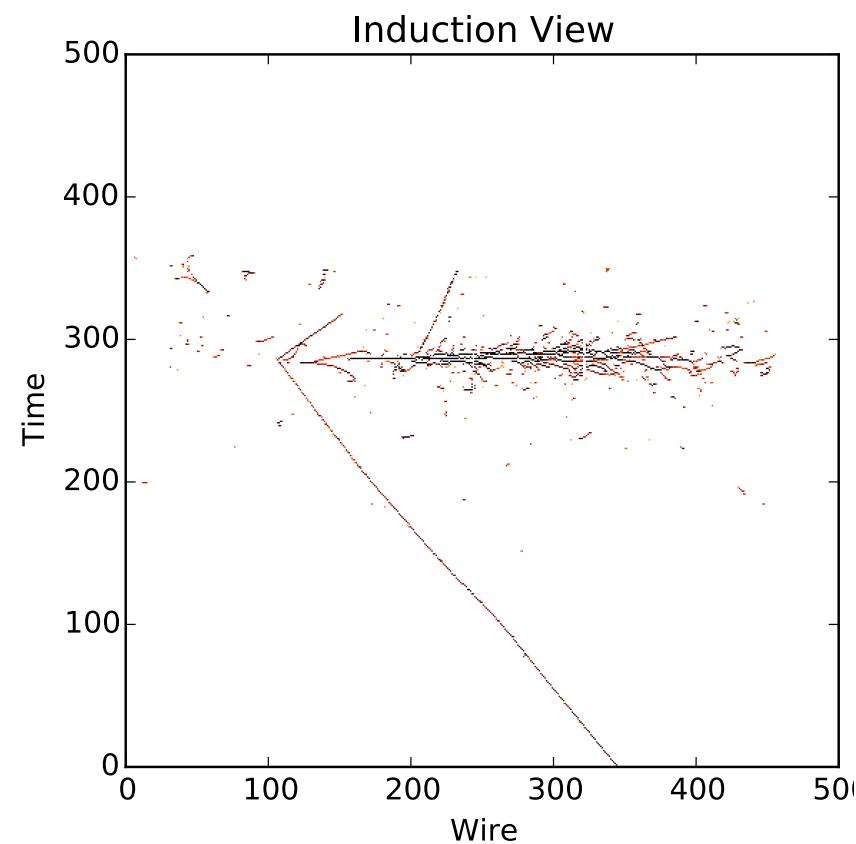
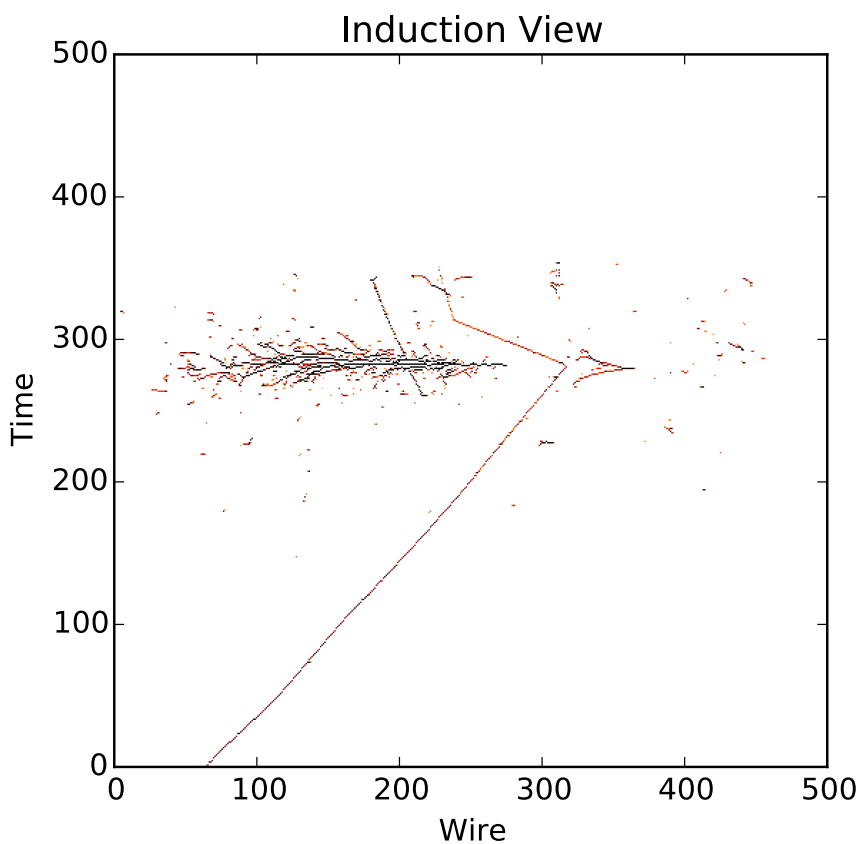
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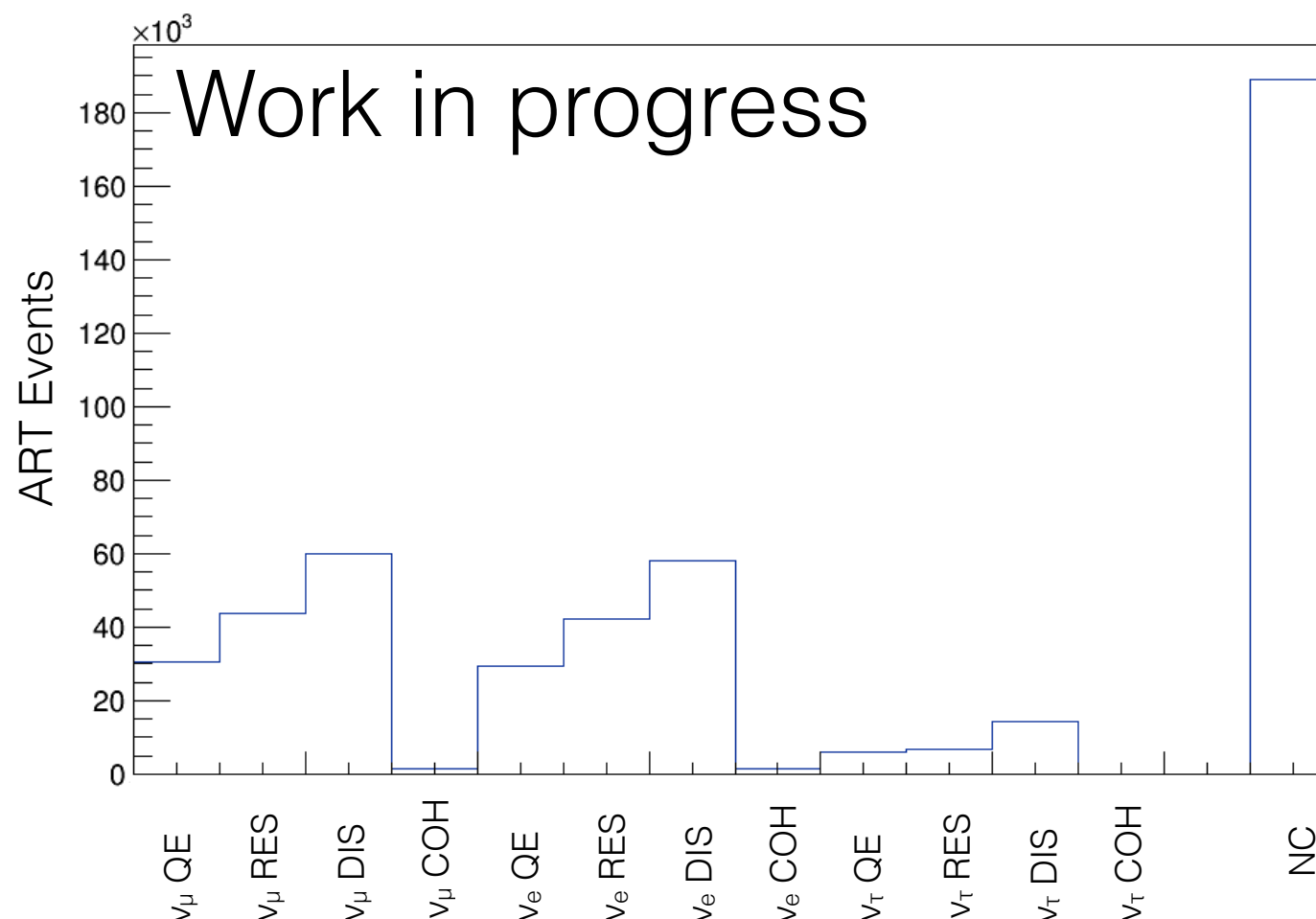
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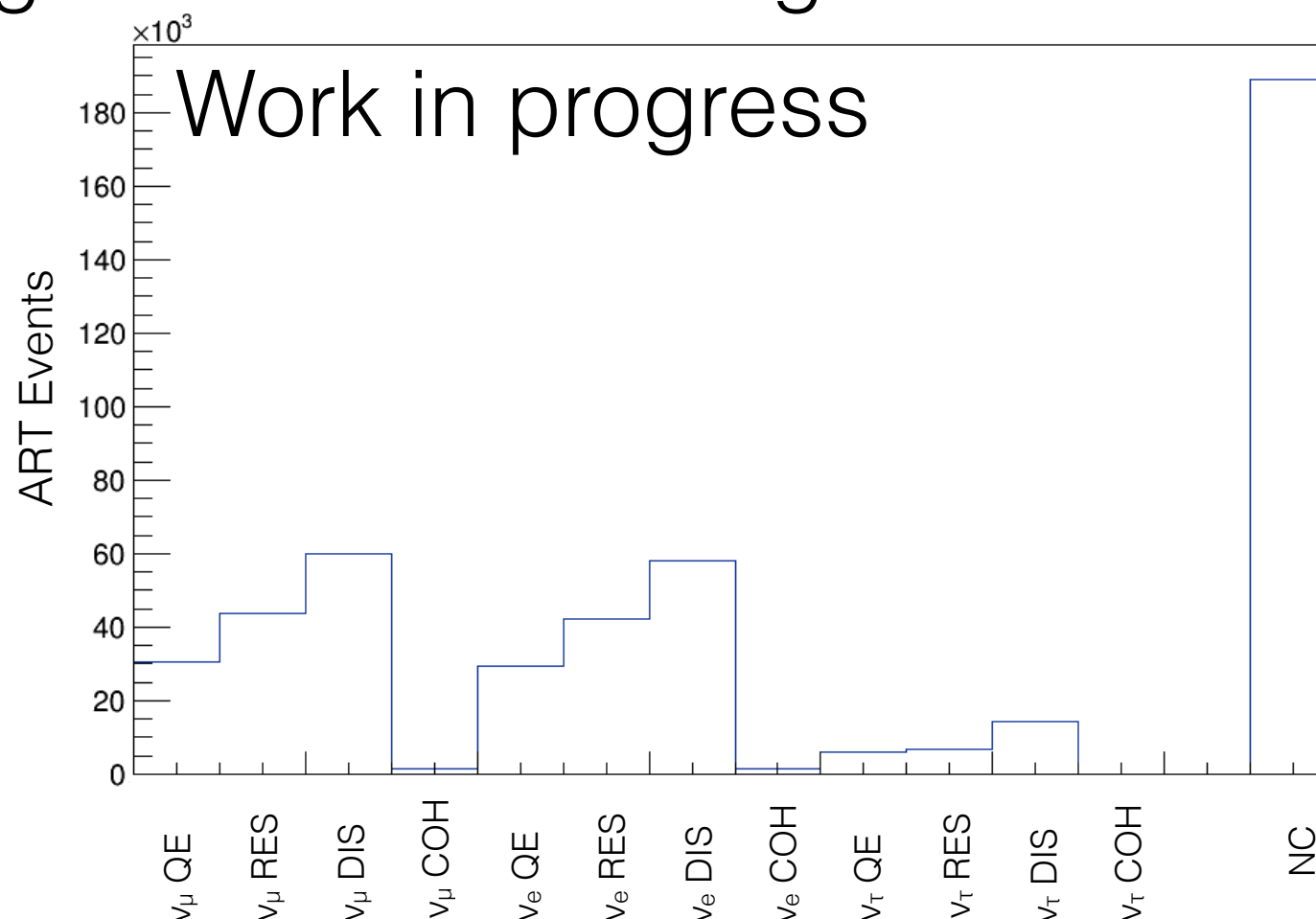
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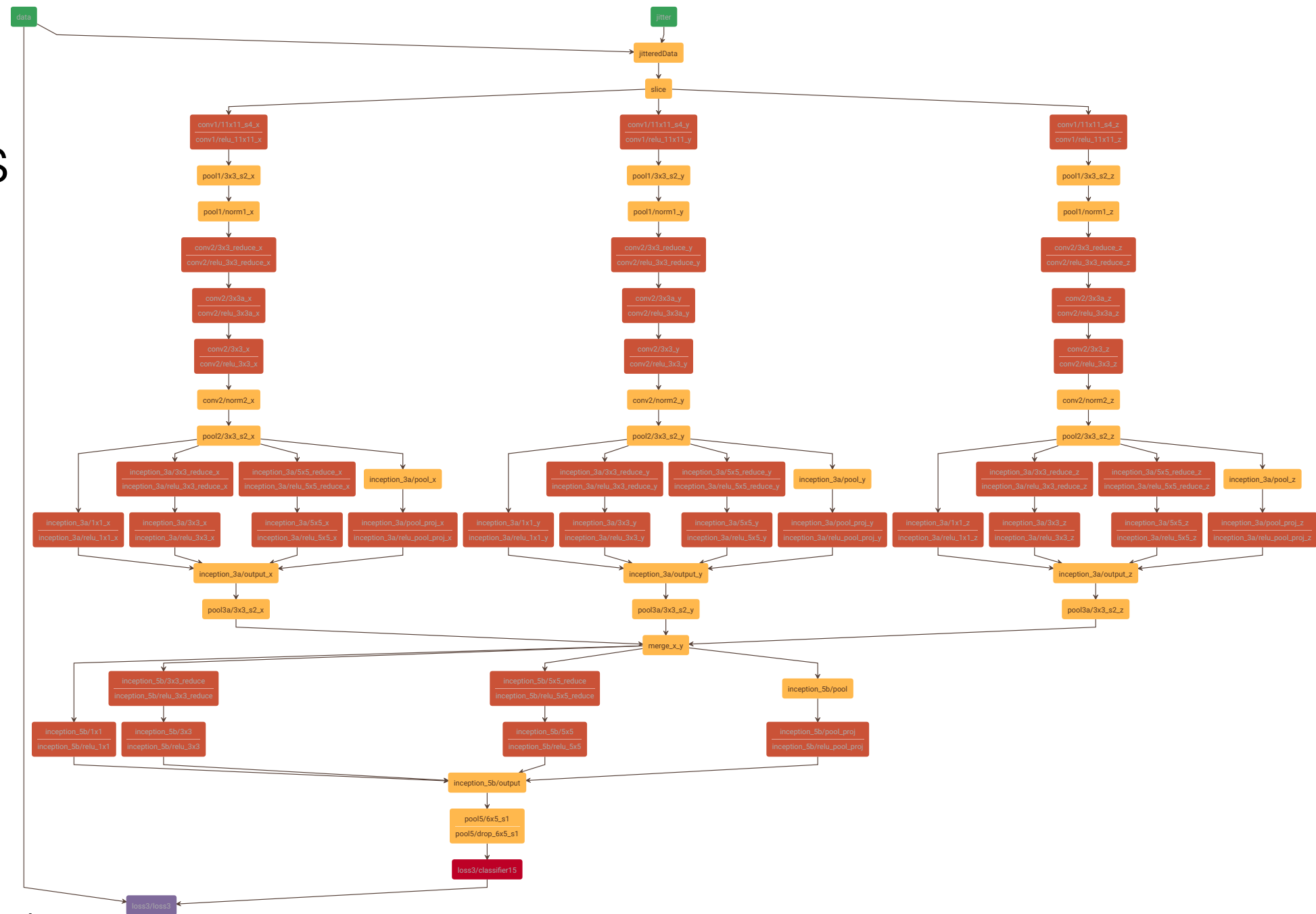


Our Architecture

Based on the NOvA CNN, named **CVN**. Small edits to better suit a larger input image and three distinct views.

The architecture attempts to categorize events as $\{V_\mu, V_e, V_\tau\} \times \{QE, RES, DIS\}$, NC.

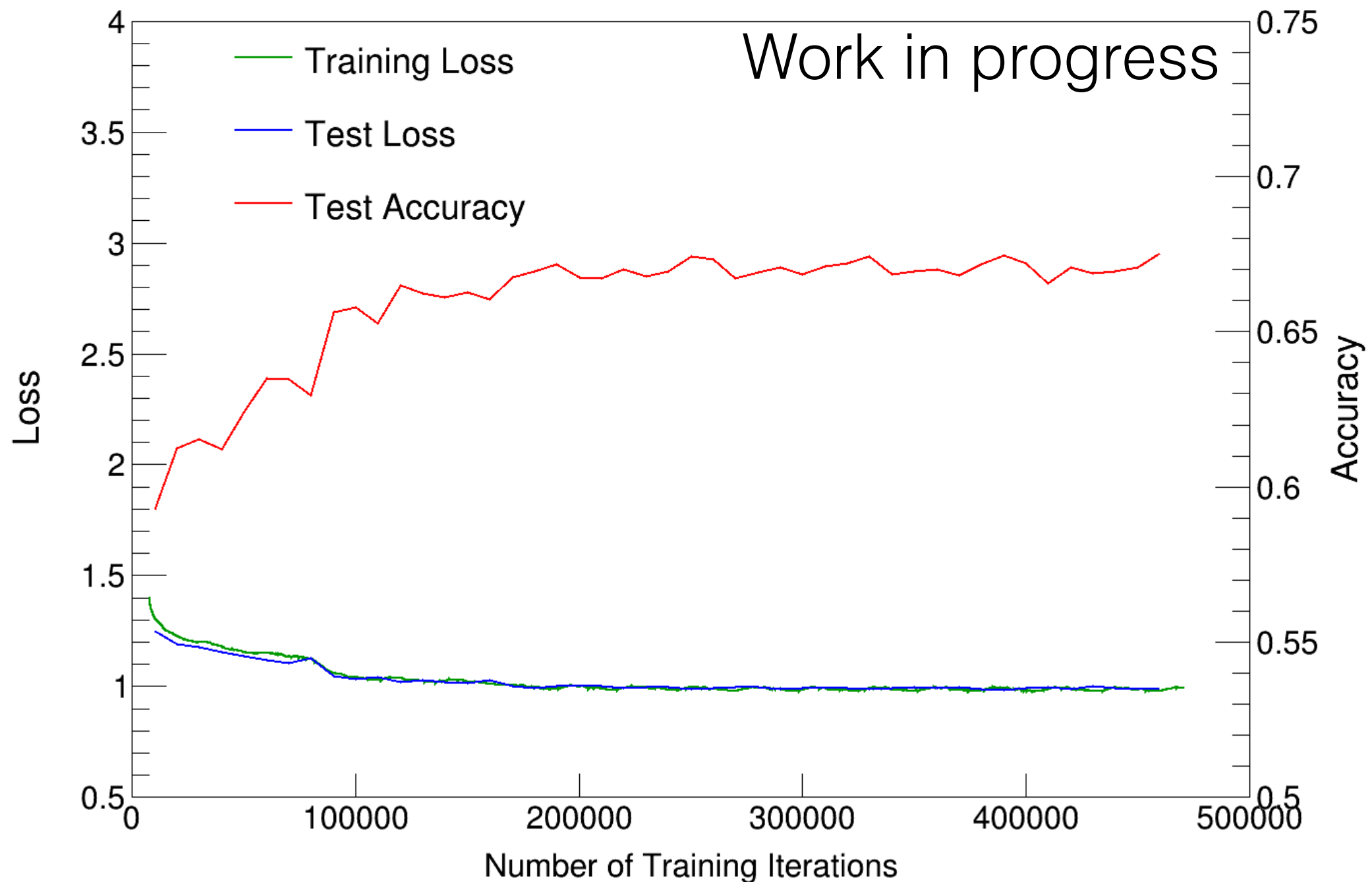
Built and trained the excellent CAFFE framework, latest stable release.





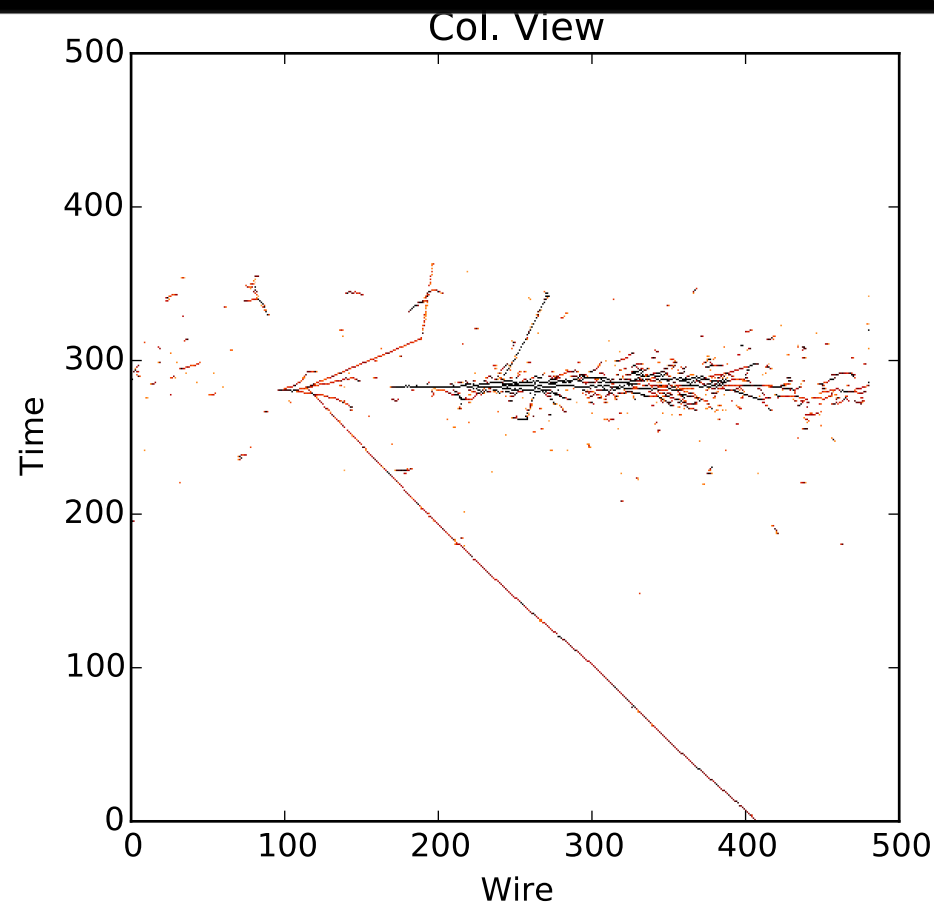
Training Performance

No sign of overtraining- exceptional training test set performance agreement!

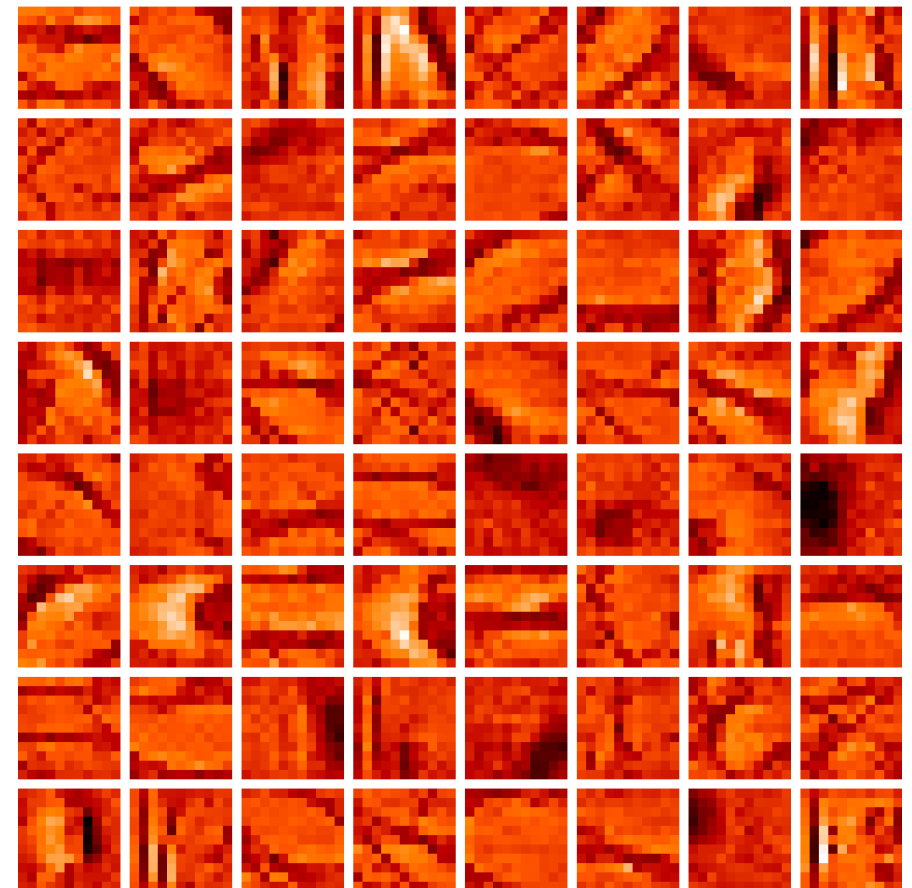




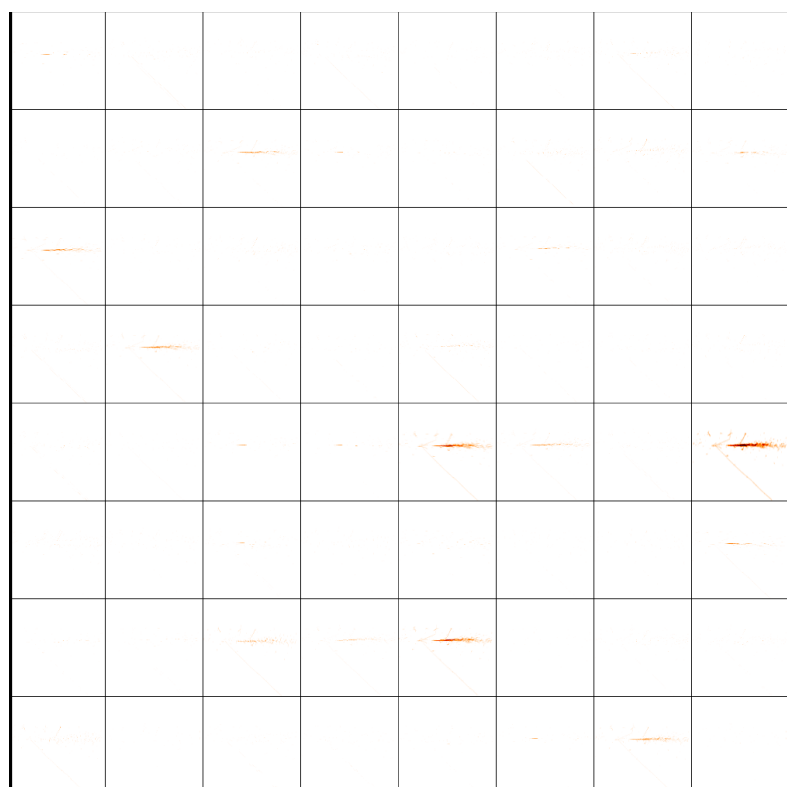
Example CVN Kernels In Action: First Convolution



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Here the earliest convolutional layer in the network starts by pulling out primitive shapes and lines.

Already “showers” and “tracks” are starting to form.

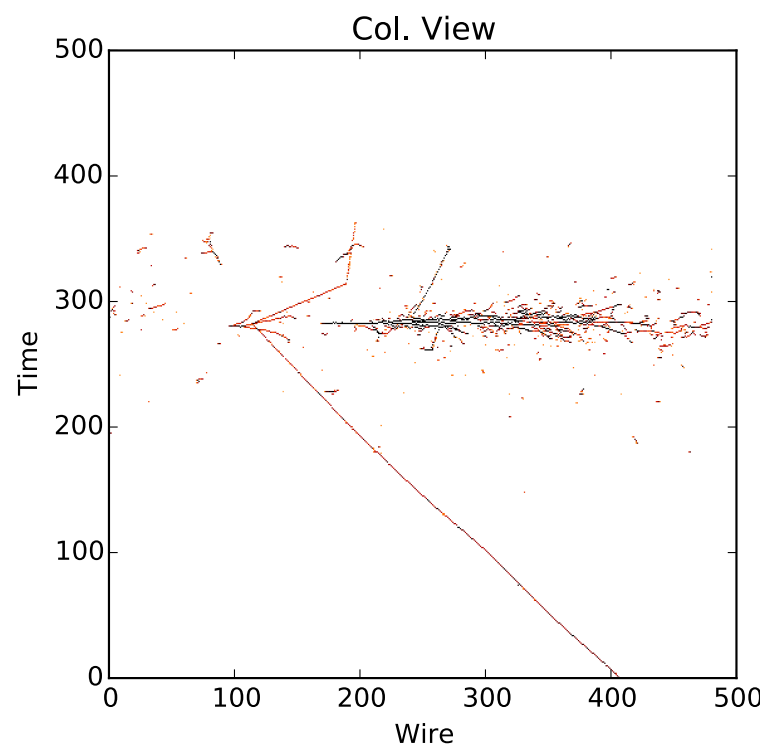
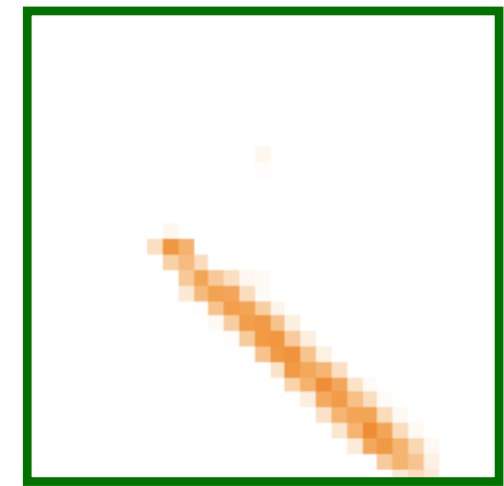


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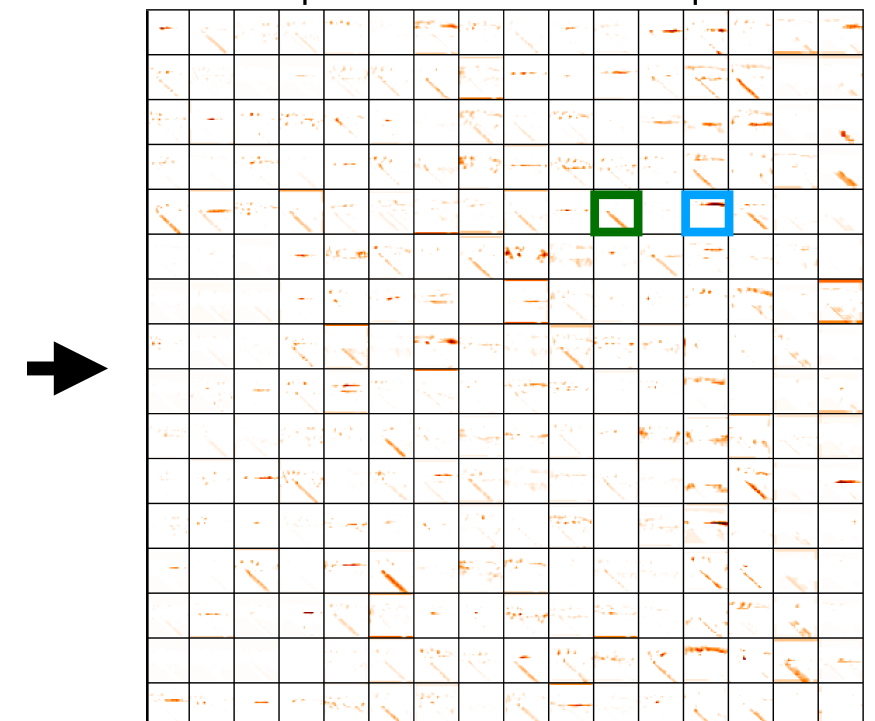
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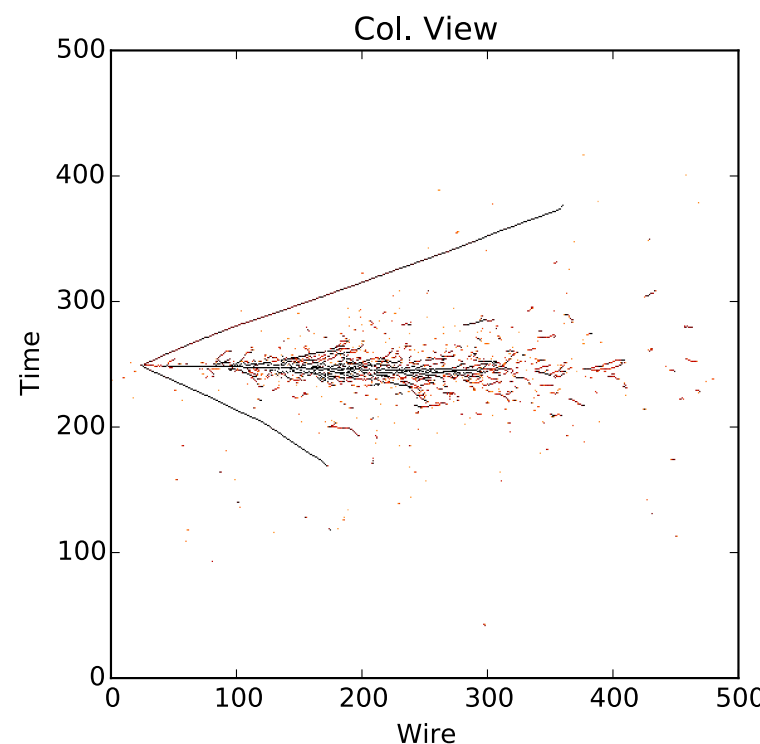
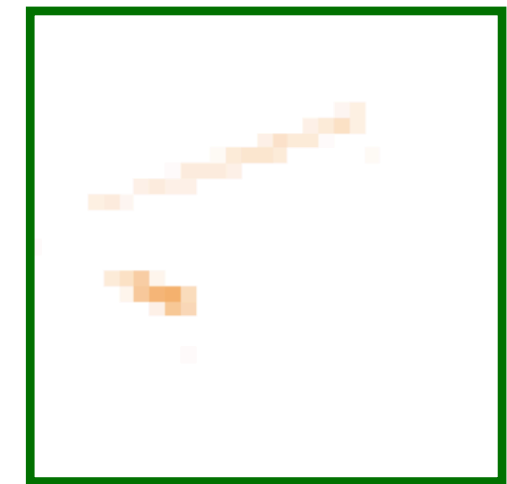
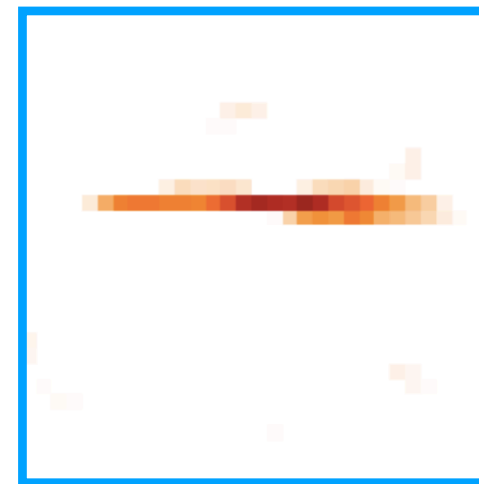


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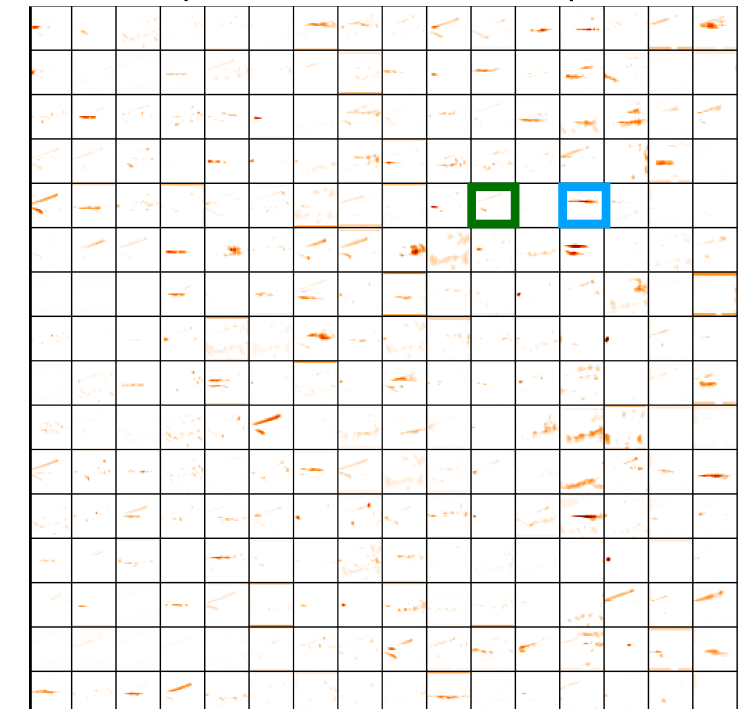
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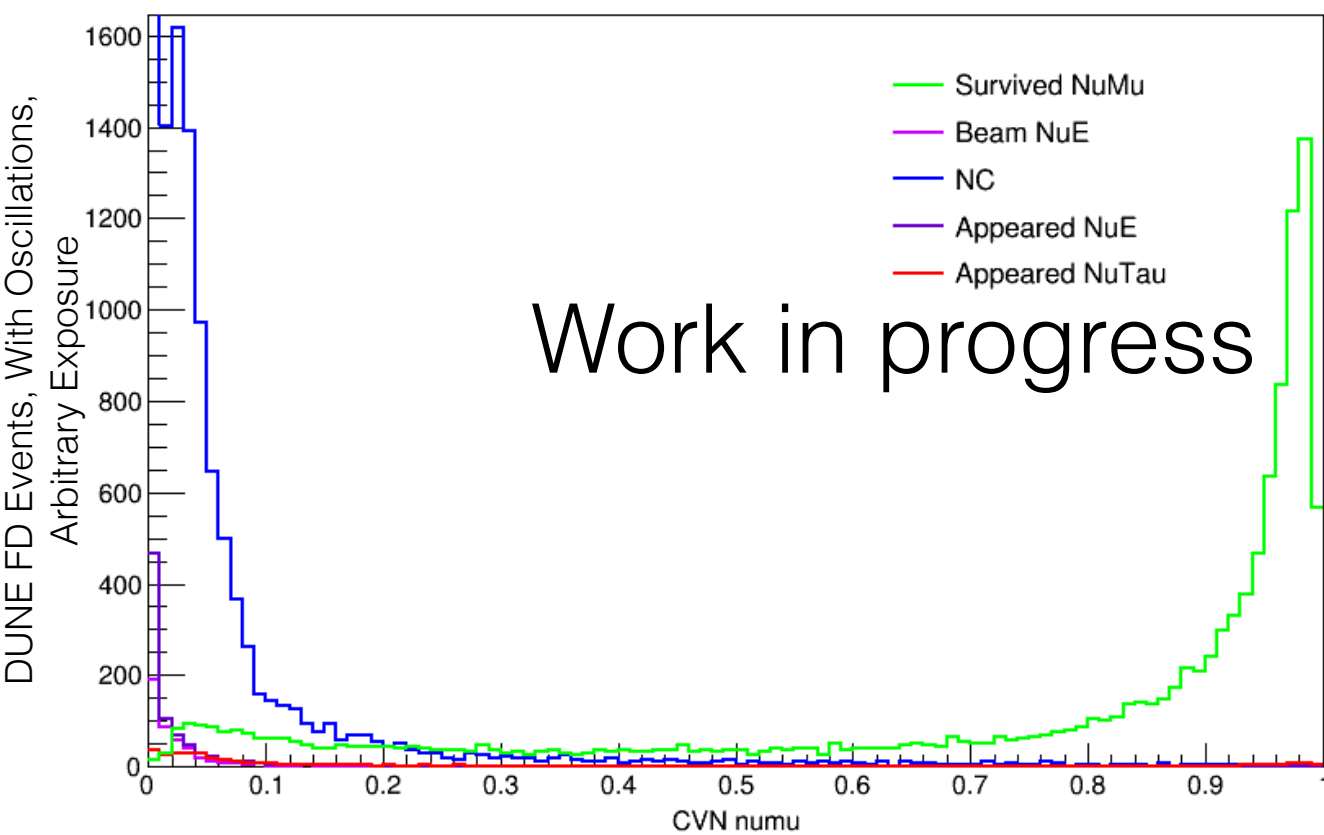
Inference

- After training the network using the caffe command line interface, we test its basic behavior using an array of pycaffe scripts.
- Then we run inference as part of a regular ART module, calling the caffe c++ API:
 - <https://cdcvs.fnal.gov/redmine/projects/dunetpc/repository/revisions/develop/entry/dune/CVN/art/CaffeNetHandler.cxx>
- It's much slower on a CPU, but still fast compared to most Liquid Argon Reconstruction, and the power of grid computing makes a huge difference.
- This makes it relatively easy to directly compare to more traditional tools, and to take advantage of the existing analysis framework.

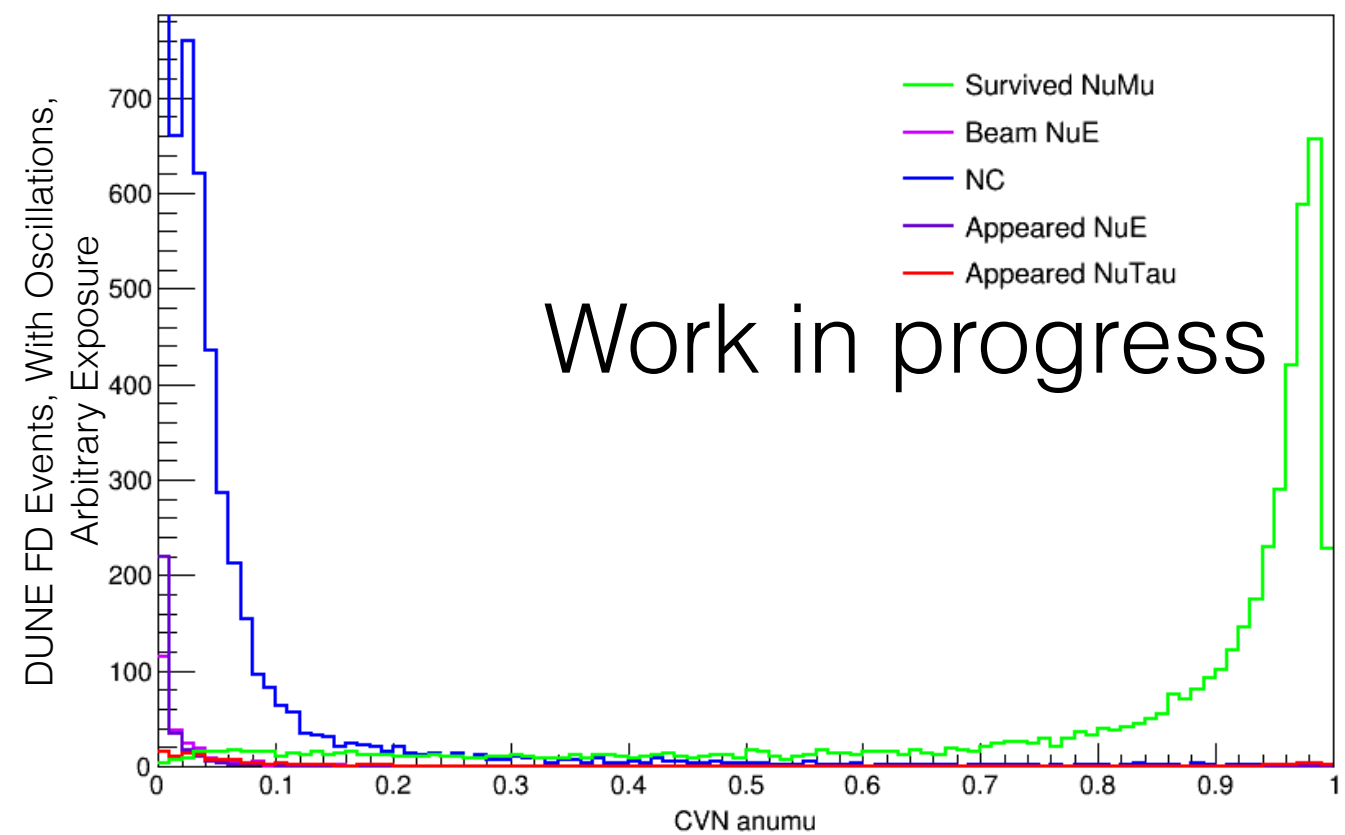


NuMu PID

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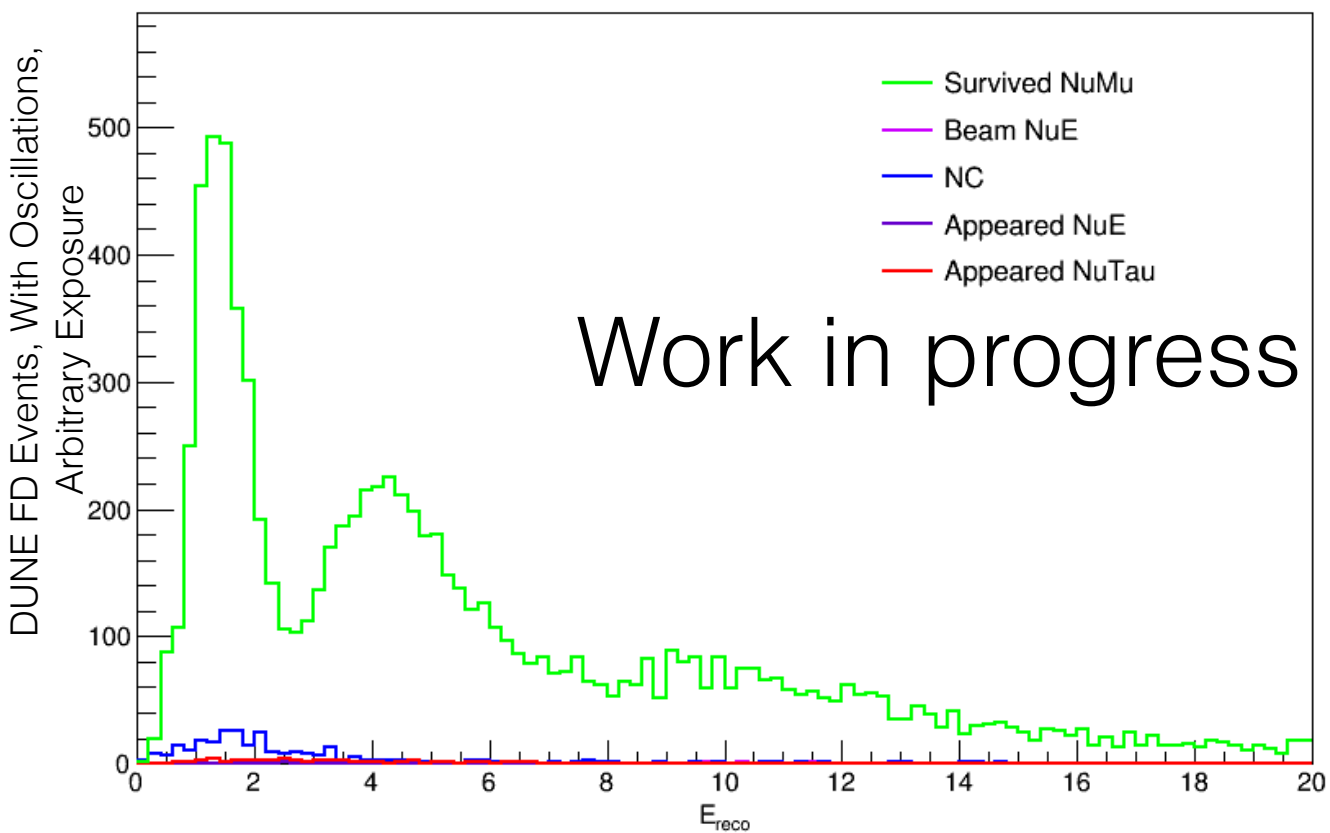


Cut at 0.5, guarantees no double counting due to softmax output of CVN

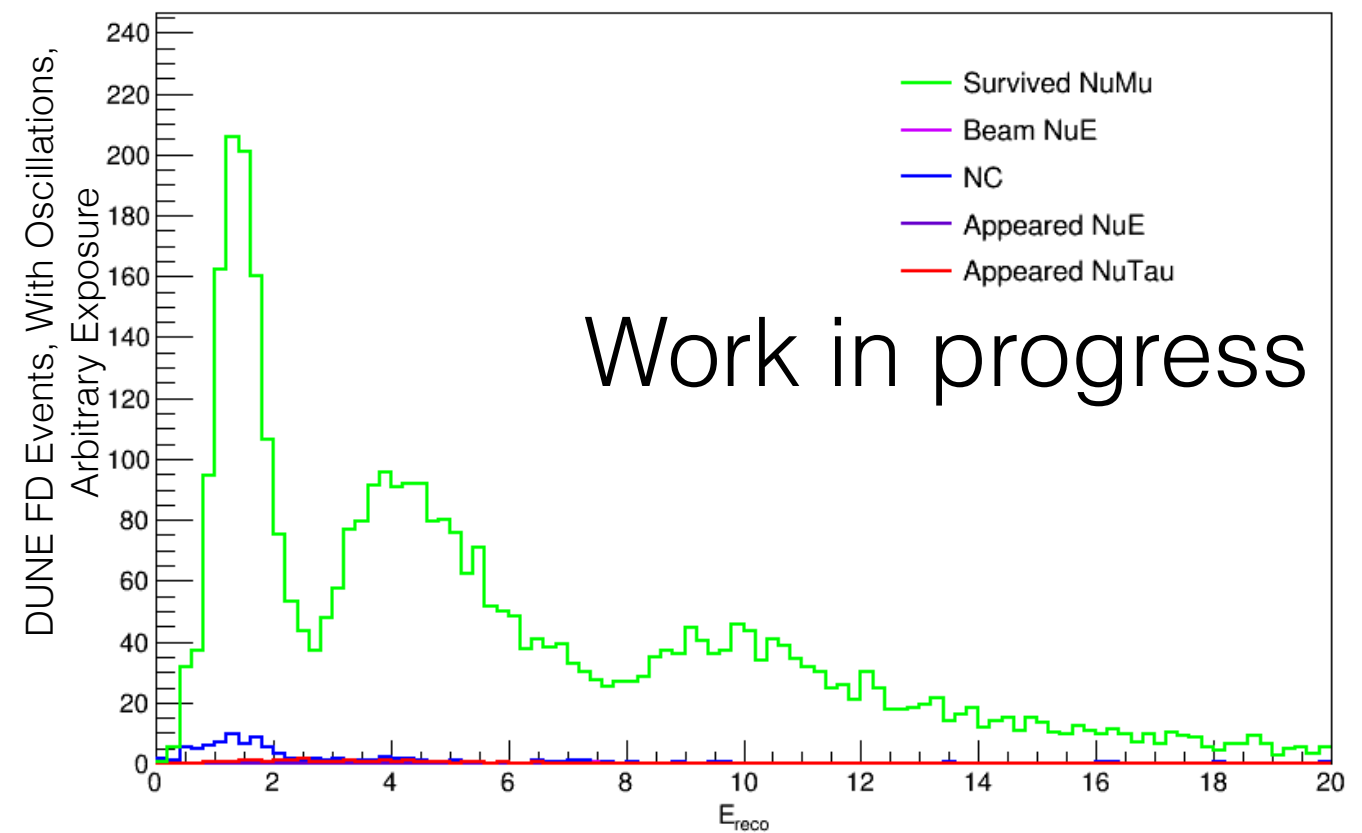


NuMu Selected Events, Reconstructed Energy Spectra

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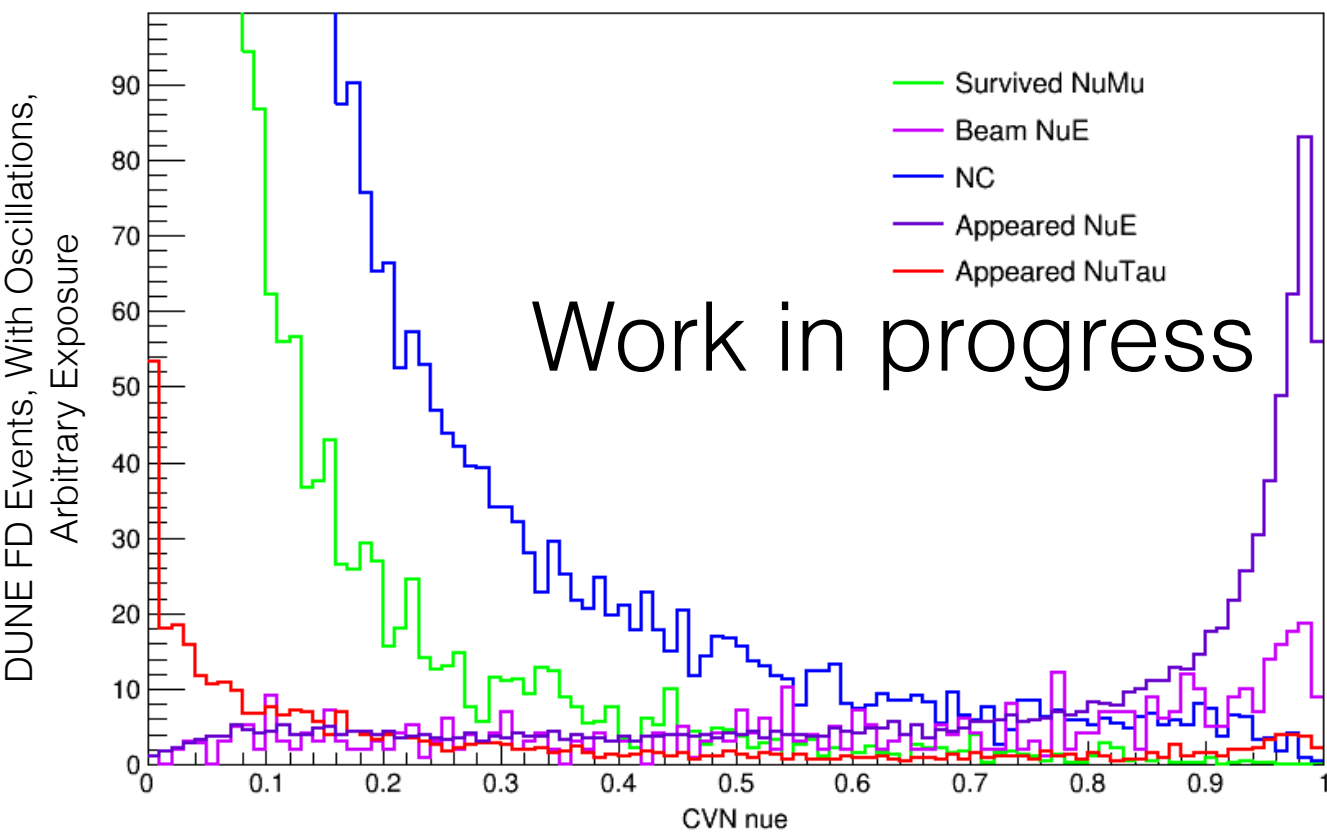
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Rejection		99.0	98.7	97.6	81.5

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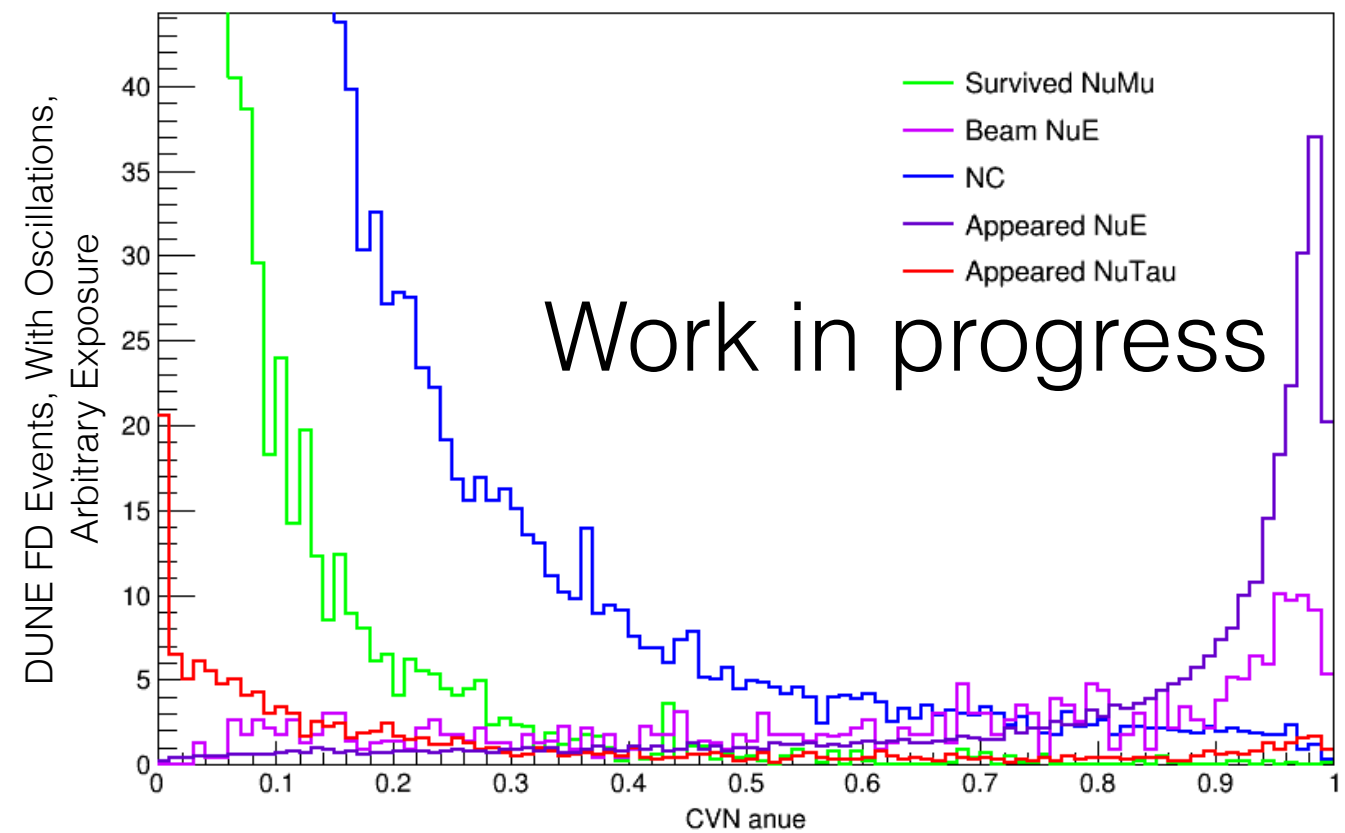


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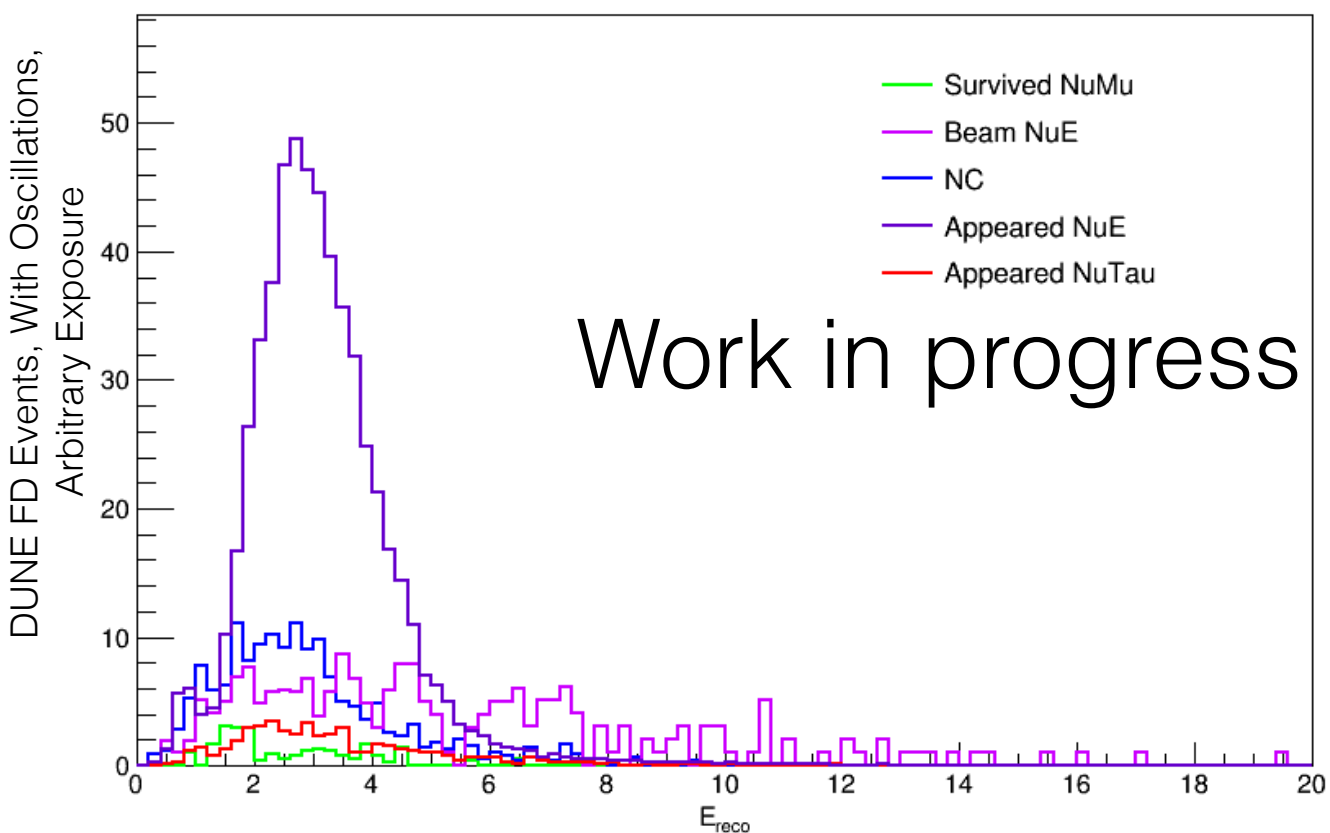


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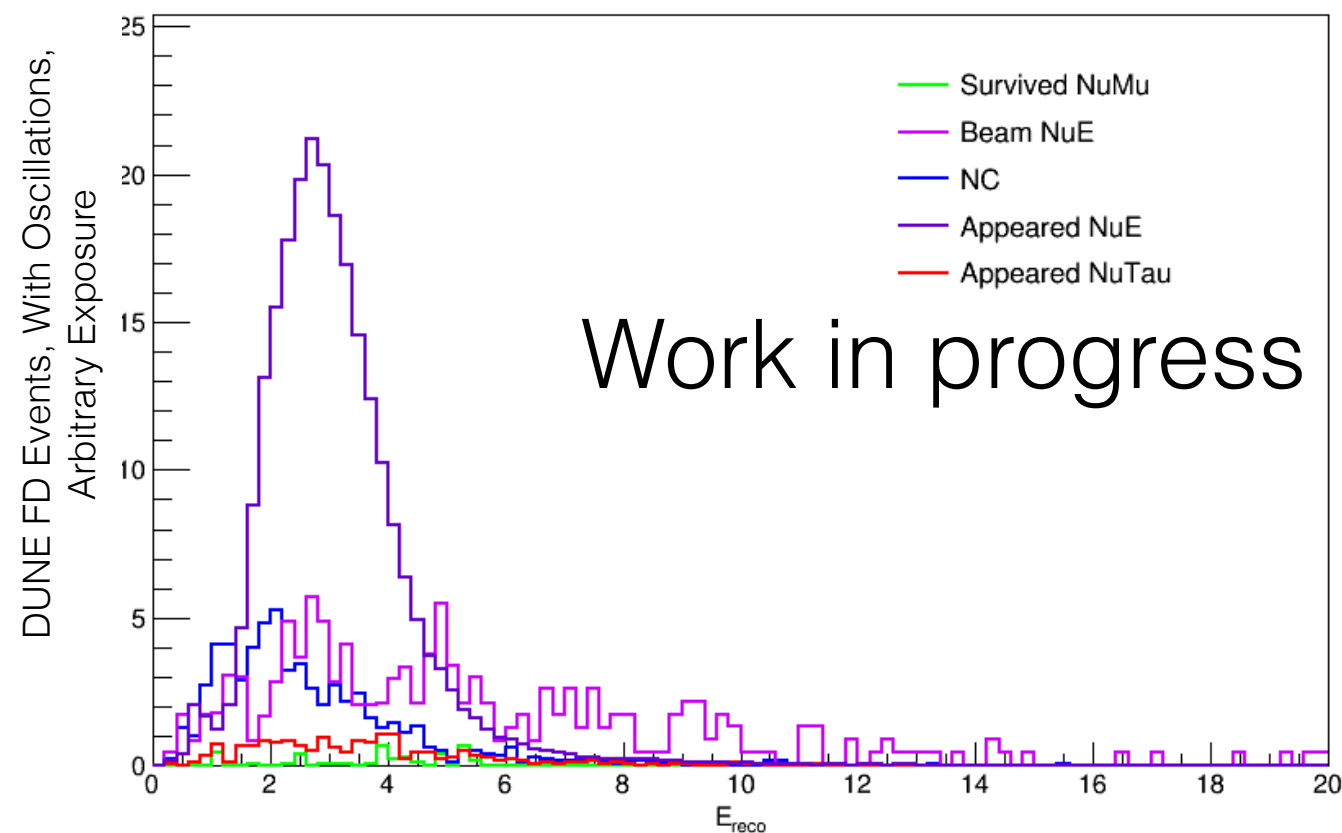


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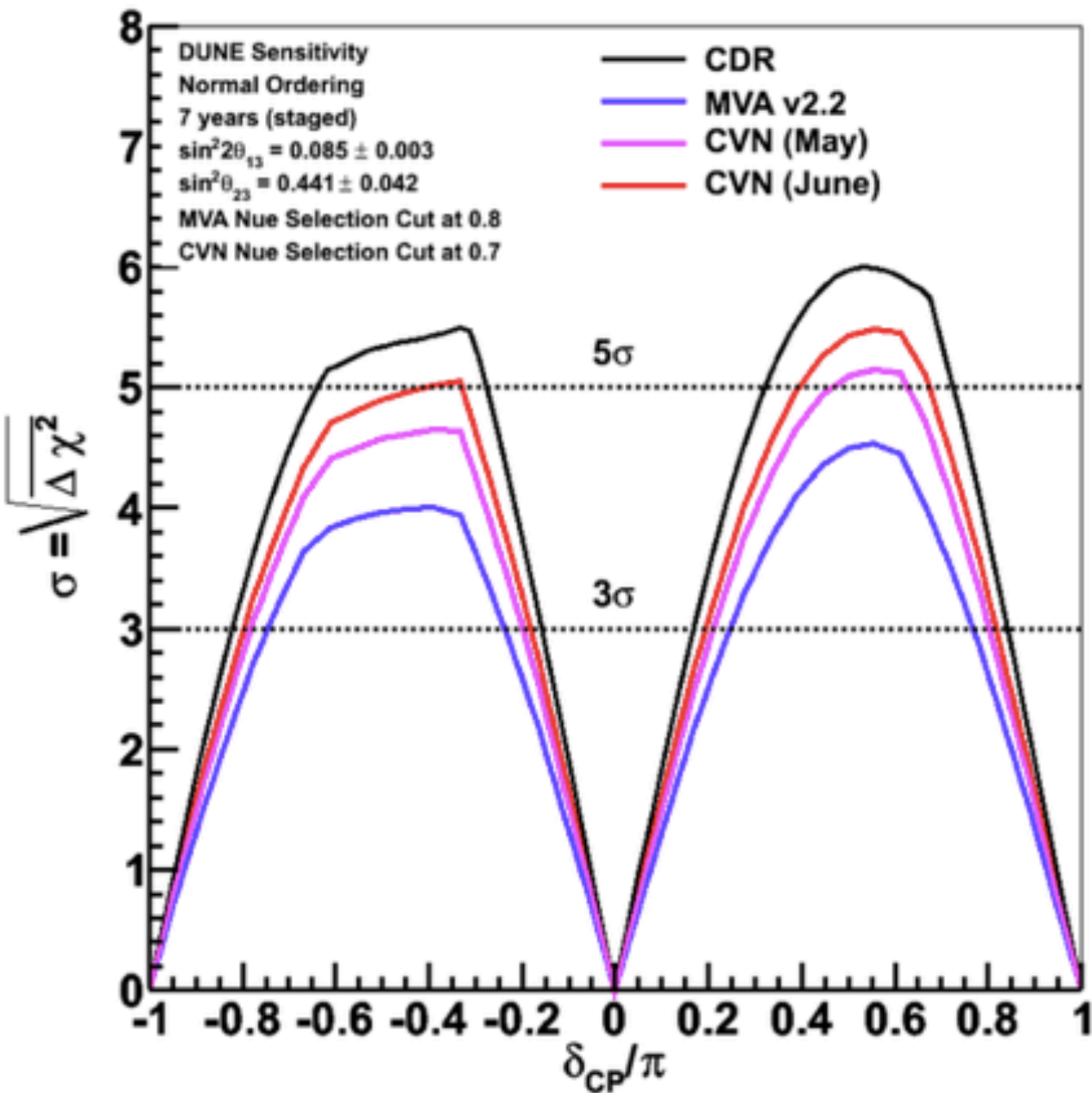
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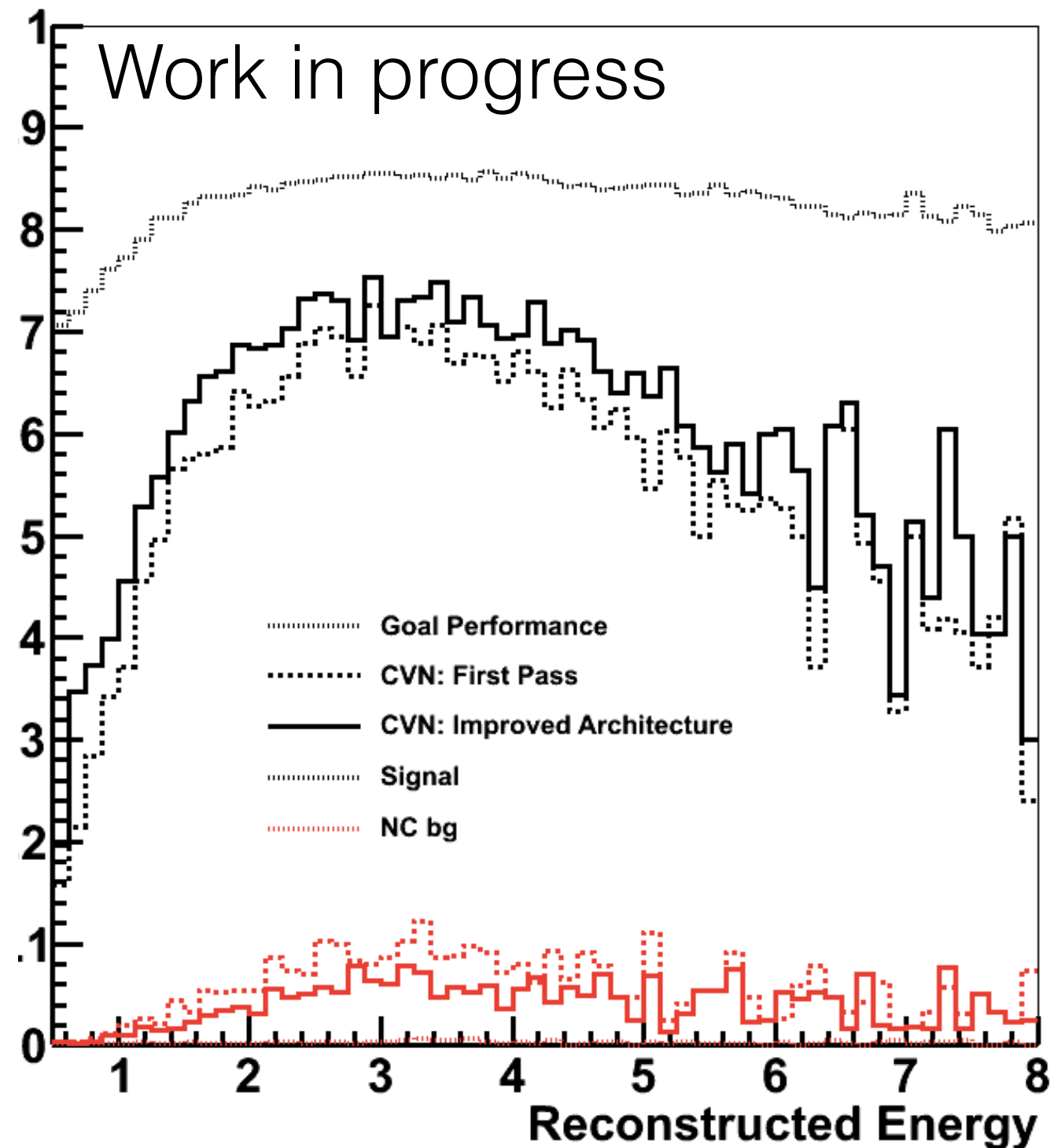


The Bottom Line

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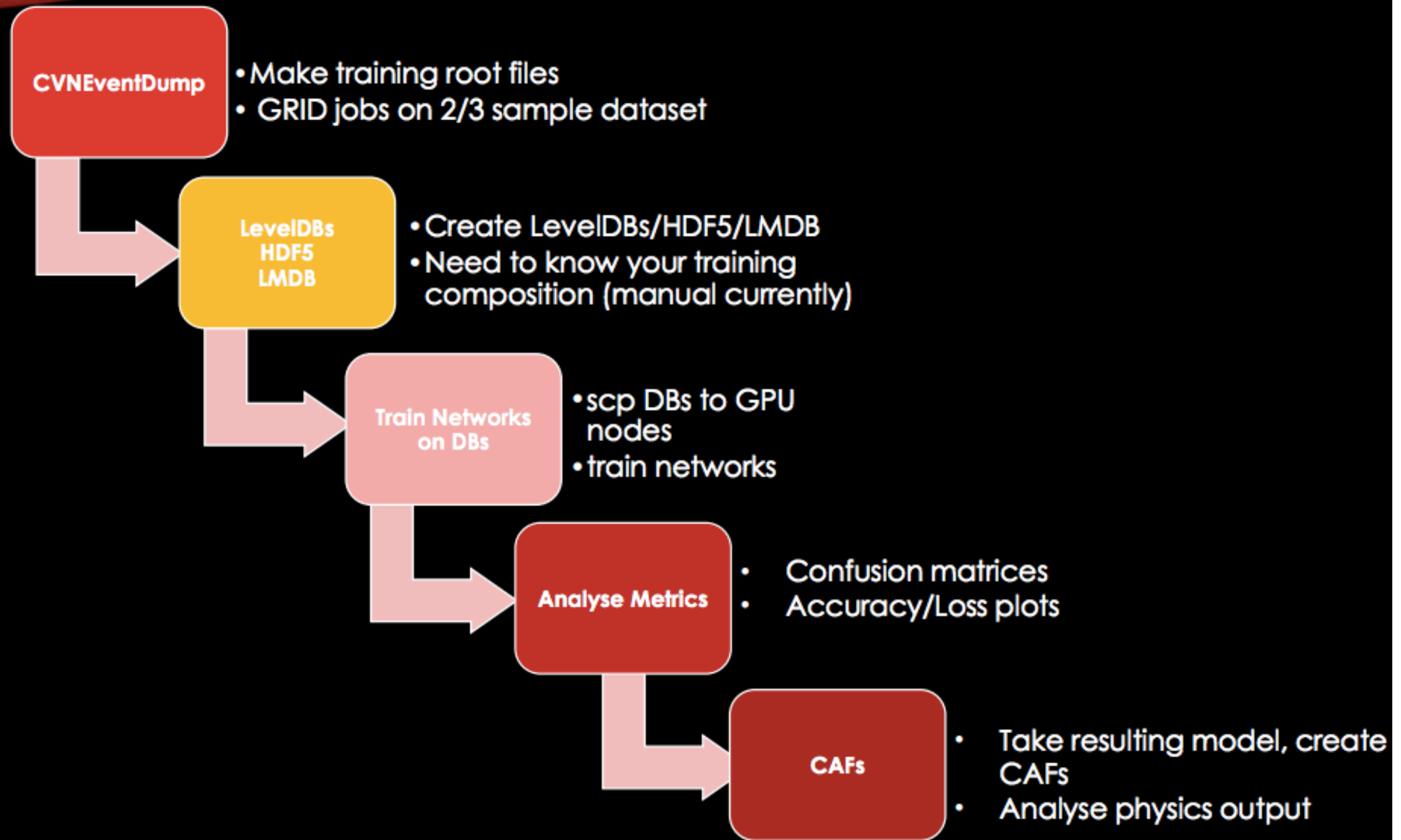
Appearance Efficiency (FHC)





Workflow Summary

TRAINING WORKFLOW





Conclusions

- It works!
- Pros:
 - The Caffe c++ API makes it relatively painless to include in regular production, as long as you have a valid UPS product (thanks Evan Niner & Lin Garen).
 - Caffe's model zoo has lots of great network examples, hugely helpful when getting started.
- Cons:
 - Awkward workflow for getting training samples out,
 - Hard to extend current file format beyond CNN for ID.
 - Net result is it slowed R&D.