

Ptychographic Inversion and Uncertainty Quantification using Invertible Neural Networks

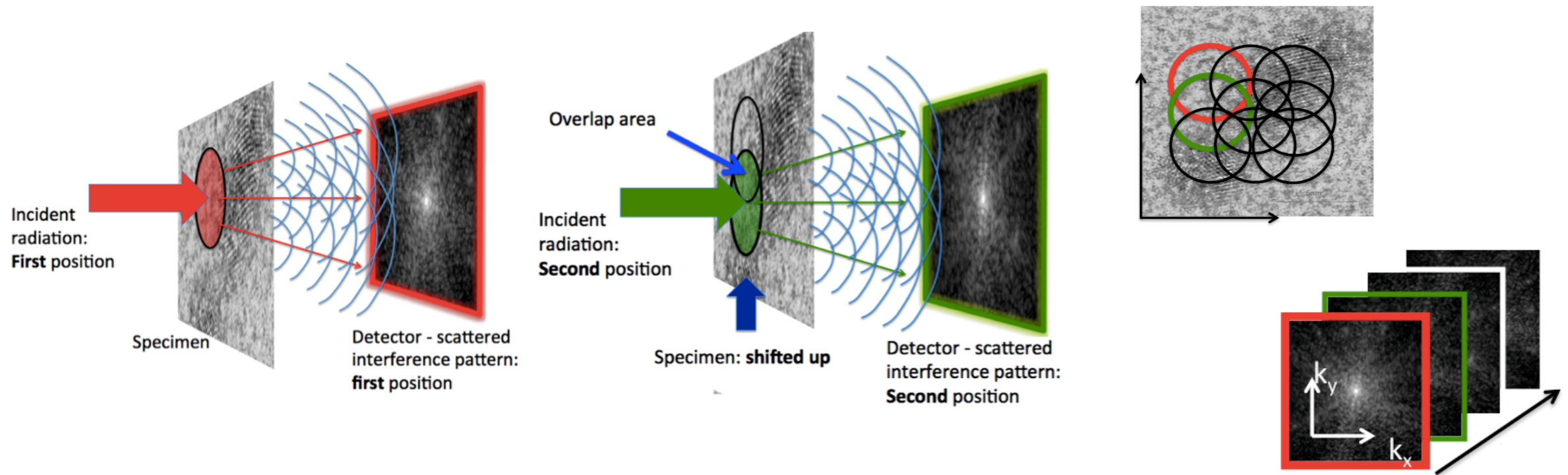
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Ptychography



Lensless, scanning,
coherent diffraction imaging technique

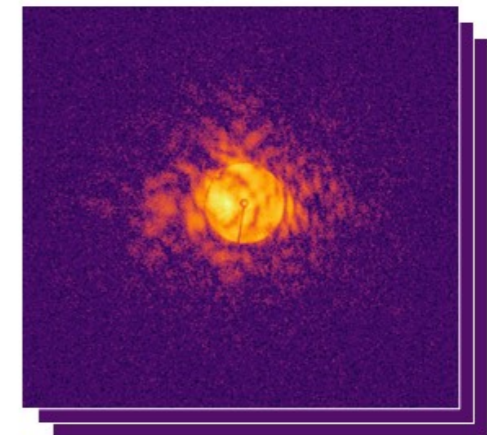
Inverse problem

Complex object: $\mathbf{z} = \mathbf{x} + iy \in \mathbb{C}^{n \times n}$

Data – diffraction patterns: $\mathbf{d} = f(\mathbf{z}) + \epsilon$

$$d_j = |\mathcal{F}(\mathbf{P}_j \mathbf{z})|^2 + \epsilon_j, \quad j = 1, \dots, N$$

Scanning overlapping regions makes inversion possible



Traditional approach:

point estimates,

no indication of solution quality

$$\min_z \frac{1}{2} \sum_{j=1}^N \left\| |\mathcal{F}(\mathbf{P}_j \mathbf{z})| - \sqrt{\mathbf{d}_j} \right\|_2^2$$

Challenges:

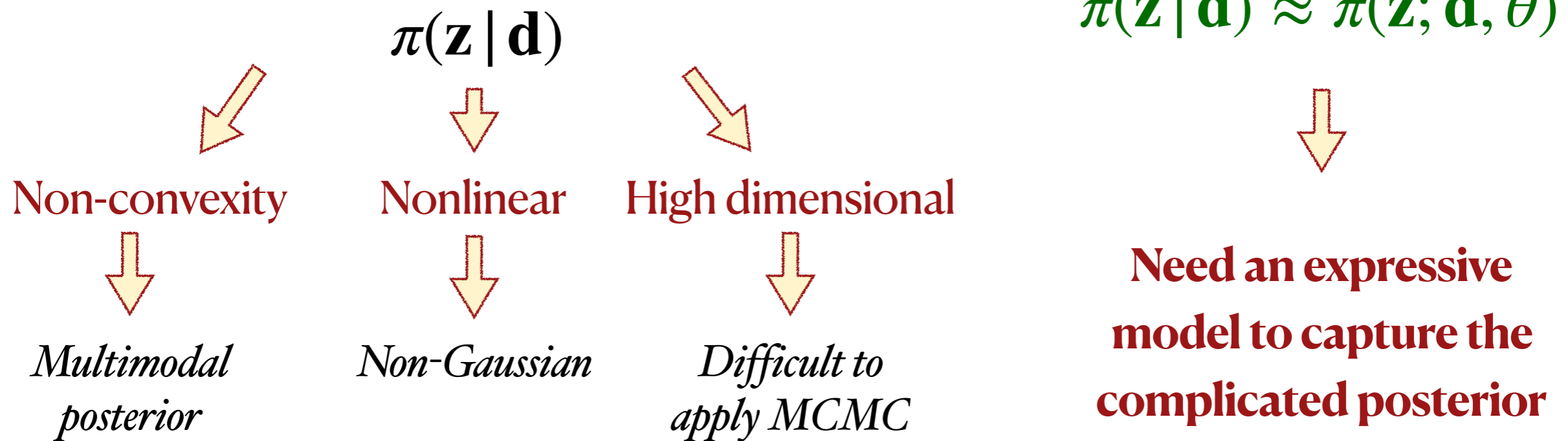
High dimensionality, non-convex, nonlinear forward model

Bayesian Inversion

Account for all possible solutions
through the posterior distribution :

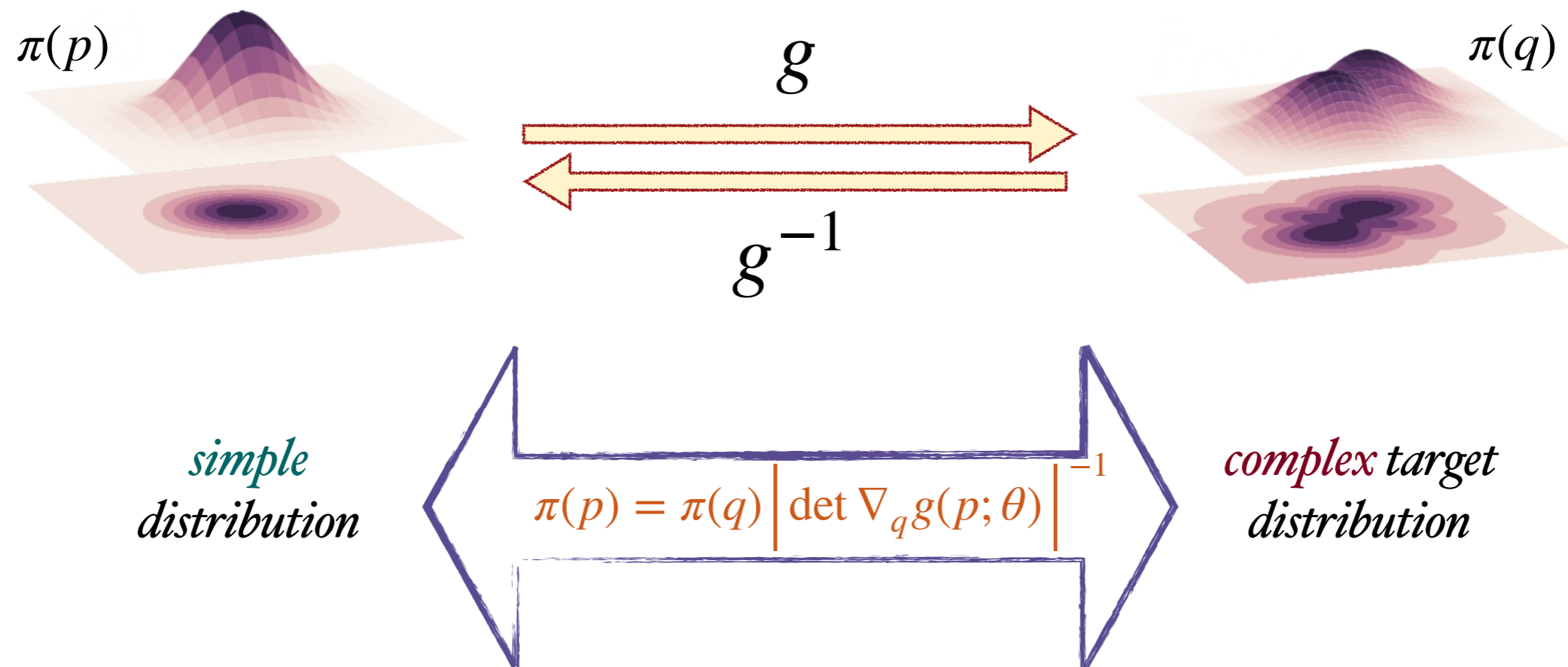
Variational inference

$$\pi(\mathbf{z} | \mathbf{d}) \approx \pi(\mathbf{z}; \mathbf{d}, \theta)$$



Use **normalizing flows** to approximate the posterior

Normalizing flows



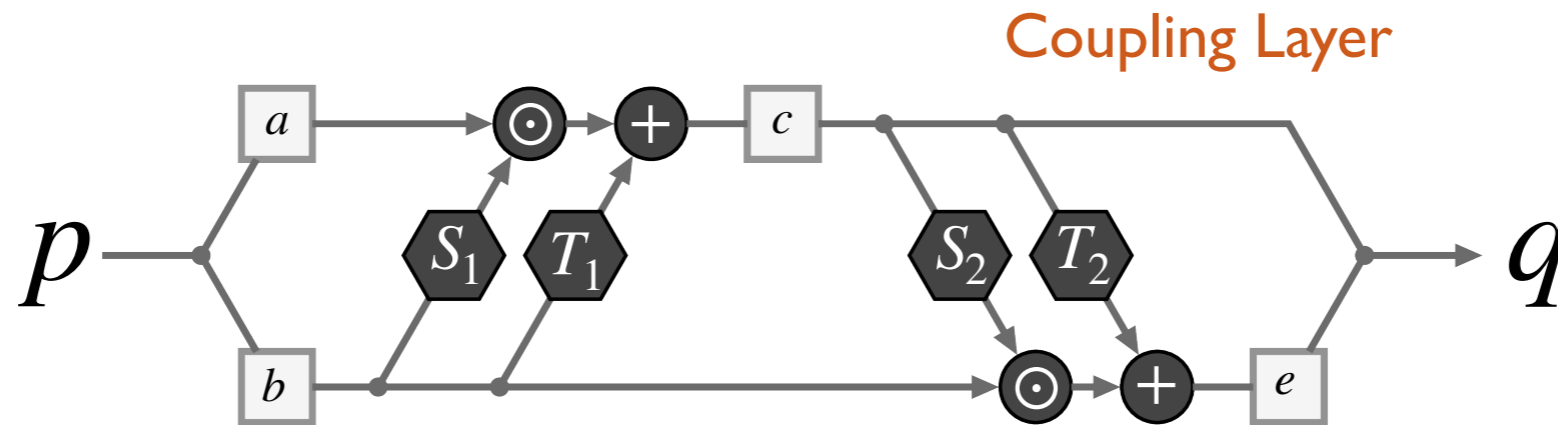
Ingredients

1. A simple distribution
2. An invertible map
3. Change of variables

Features

1. Exact likelihood computations
2. Tractable Jacobian computations
3. Expressive

Invertible neural networks



$$p = \begin{bmatrix} a \\ b \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{aligned} c &= a \odot S_1(b) + T_1(b) \\ e &= b \odot S_2(c) + T_2(c) \end{aligned} \quad \begin{bmatrix} c \\ e \end{bmatrix} = q$$

Easier to compute Jacobians

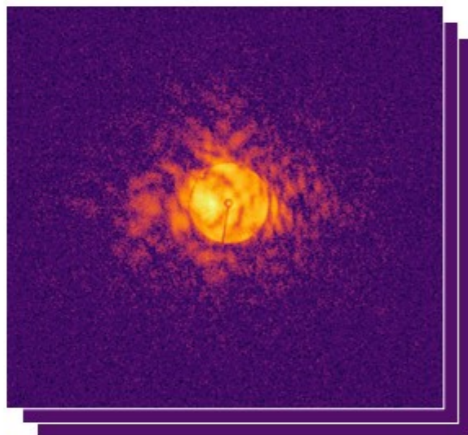
Flow = Activation normalization + permutation + **coupling layer**

Proposed approach

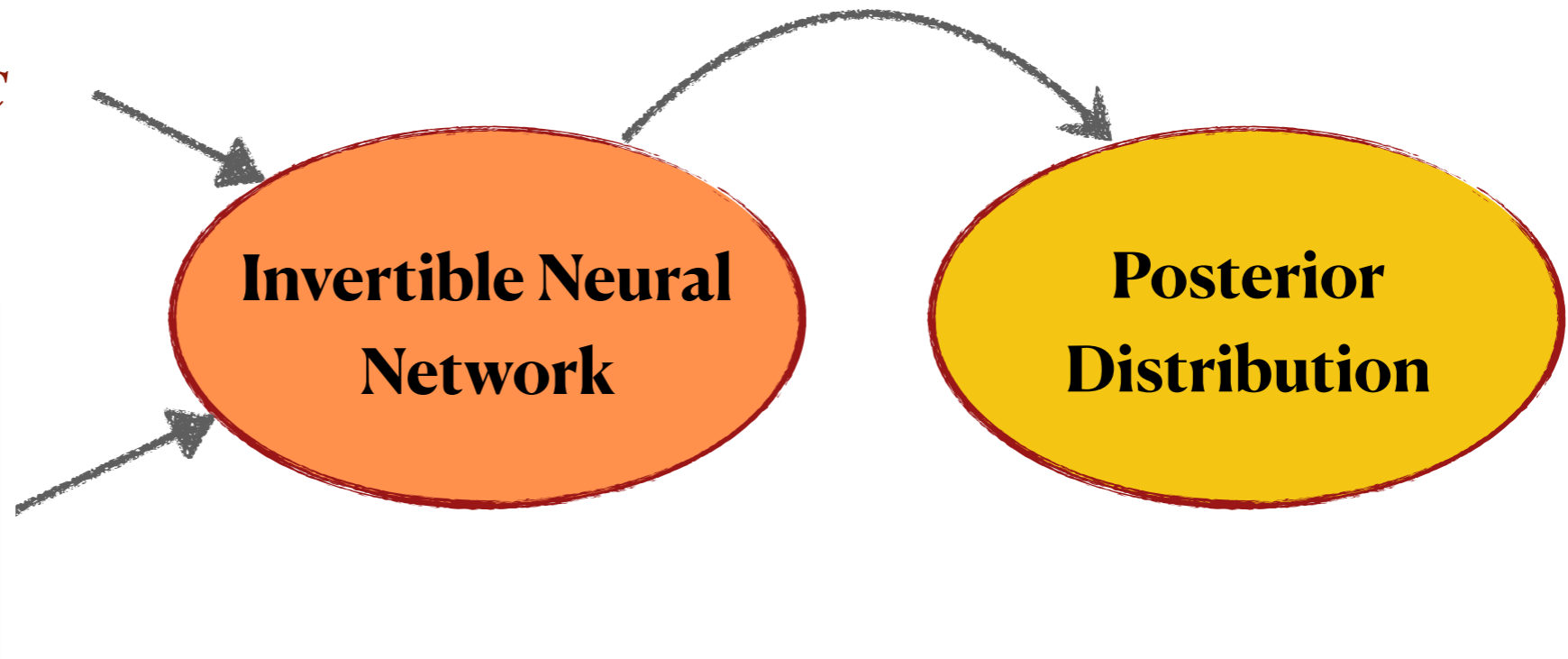
Likelihood model

$$\mathbf{d} = f(\mathbf{z}) + \epsilon$$

Data



Variational inference



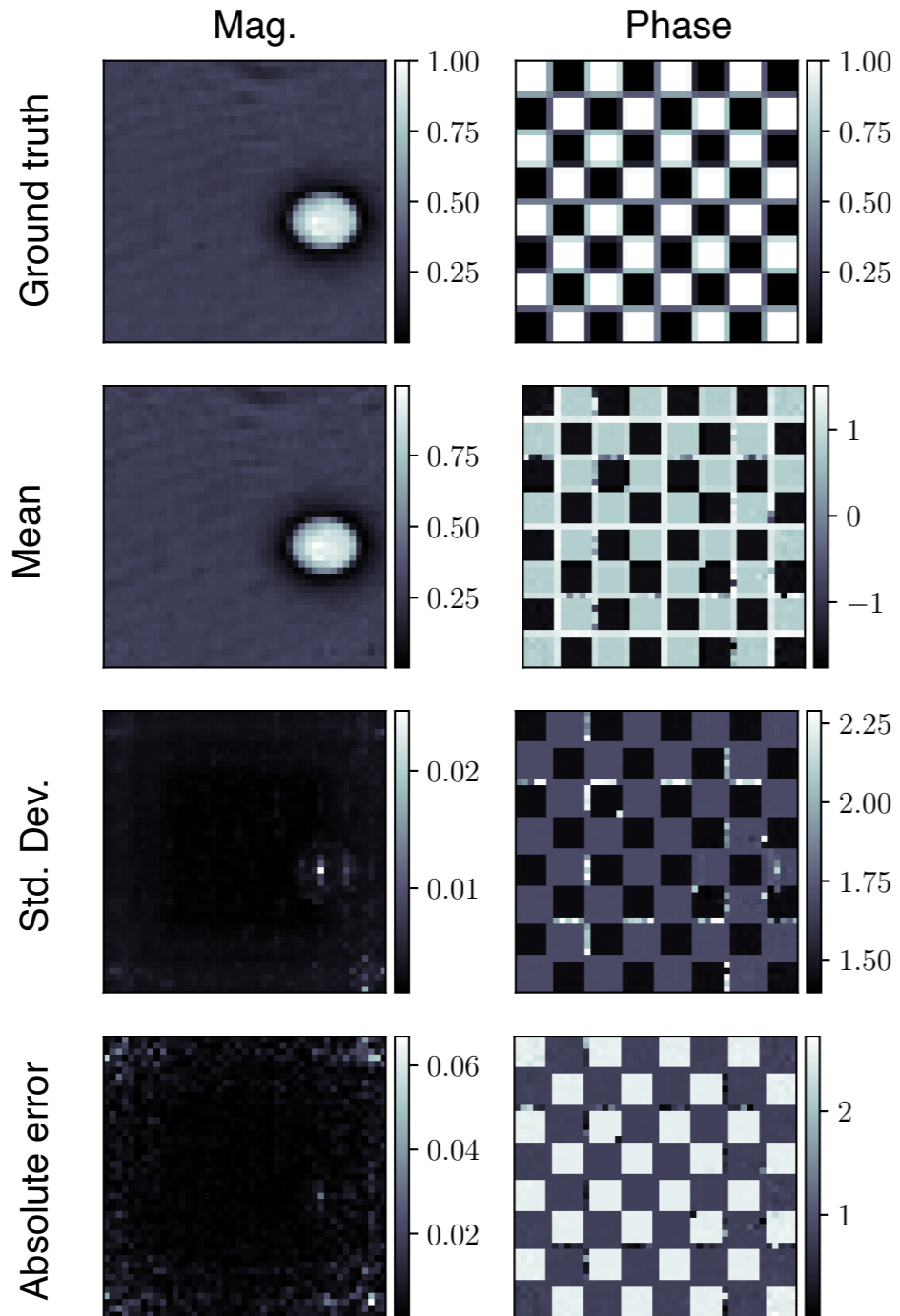
Loss function

$$\theta^* = \operatorname{argmin}_{\theta} \sum_{j=1}^B \underbrace{l(\mathbf{d}, f(\mathbf{g}(\mathbf{z}^{(j)}; \theta)))}_{\text{Data misfit}} + \underbrace{\lambda \mathcal{R}(\mathbf{g}(\mathbf{z}^{(j)}; \theta))}_{\text{Regularization}} - \log \left| \det \frac{\partial \mathbf{g}(\mathbf{z}^{(j)}; \theta)}{\partial \mathbf{z}^{(j)}} \right|$$

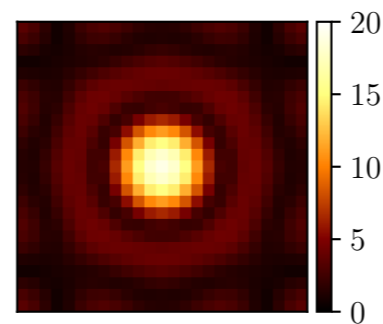
Implicit regularization

Results

Synthetic object

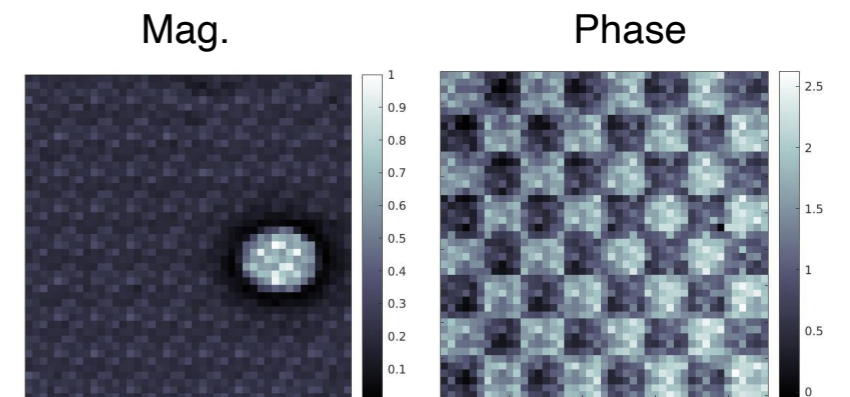


Probe

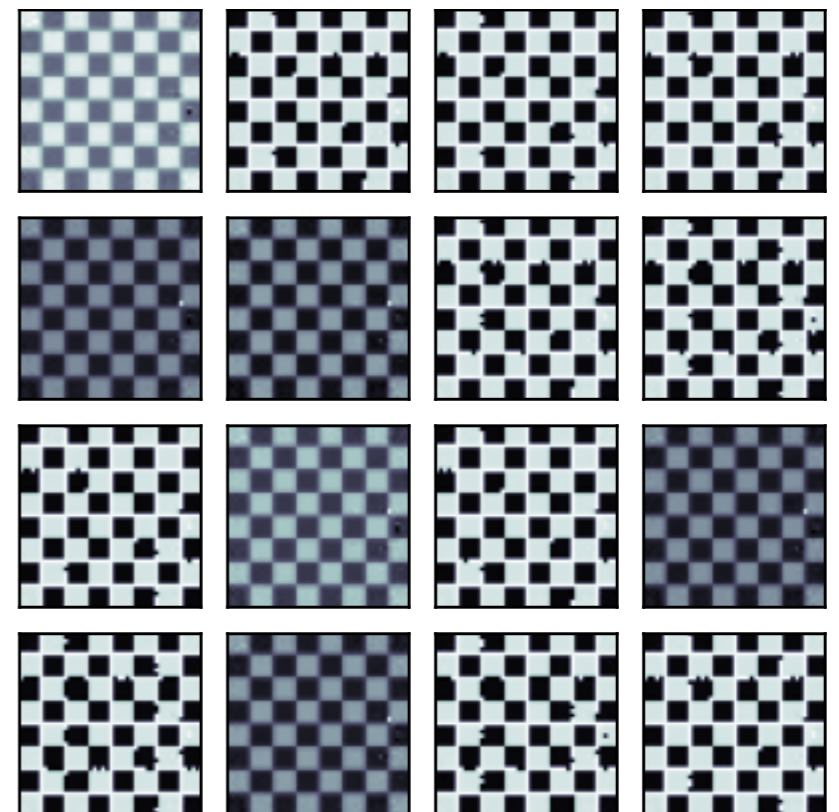


Object is scanned 25 times
Overlap ratio : 0.8
1% noise in measurements

Reconstruction from rPIE

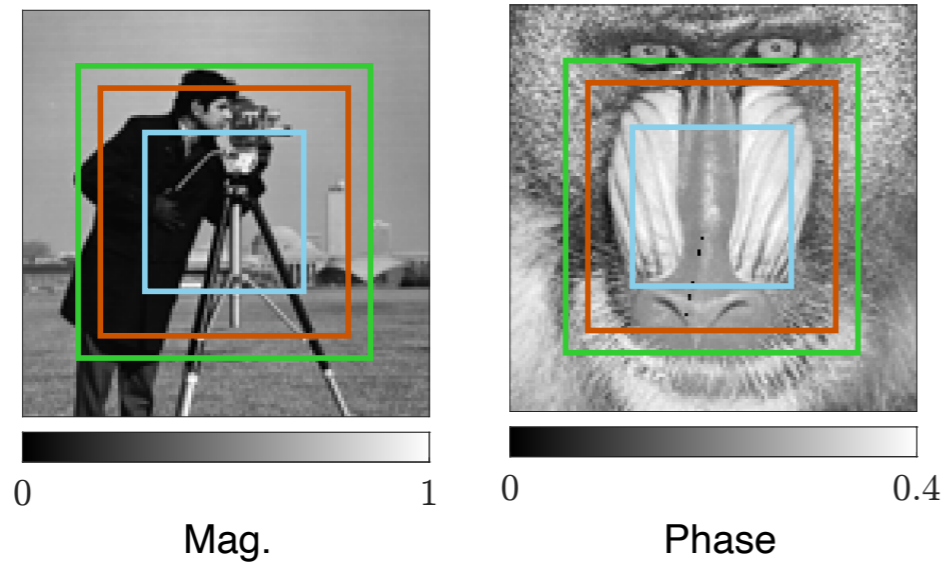


Multi-modal posterior

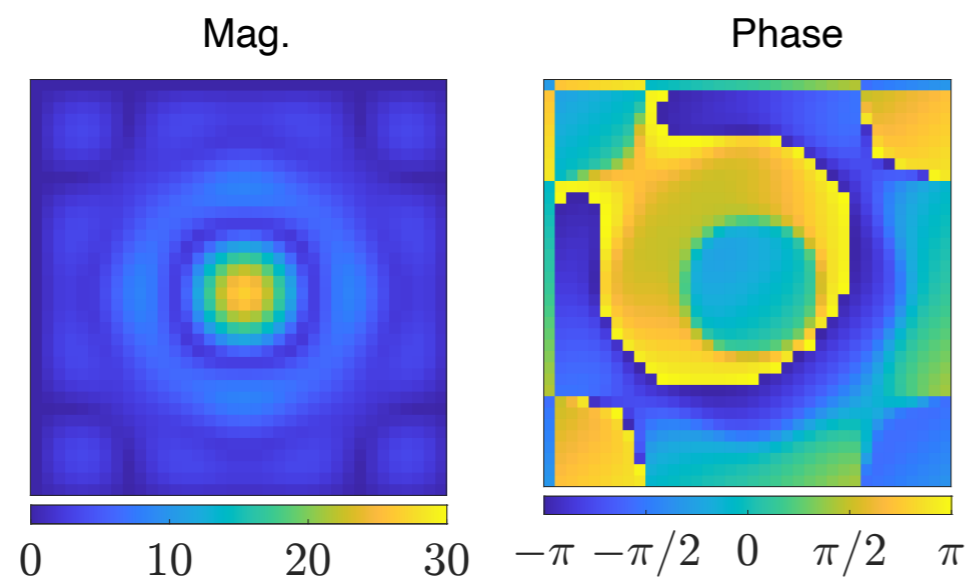


Results

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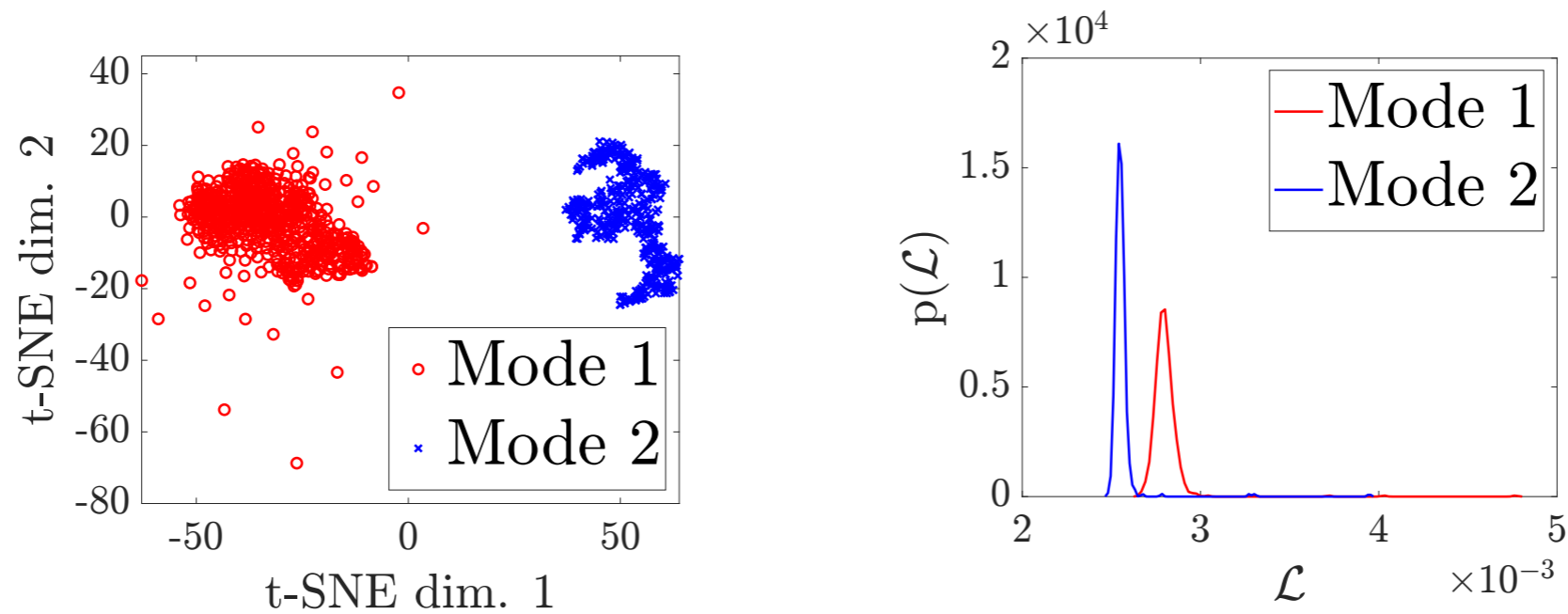
Complex Probe



Numerical study:

1. Probe is of size **36 X 36**
2. Object is scanned **64** times
3. **64 X 36 X 36** measurements
4. **3 settings** with different FOV
5. **1% noise** in measurements

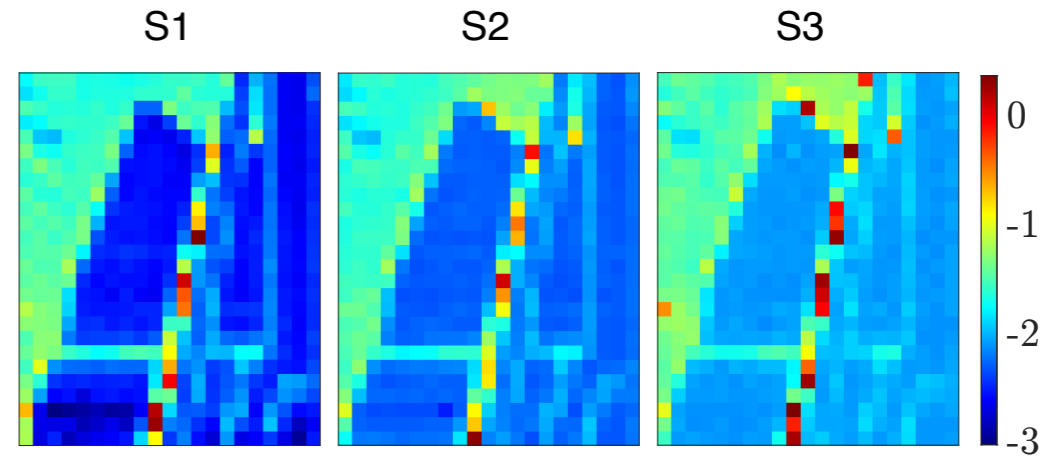
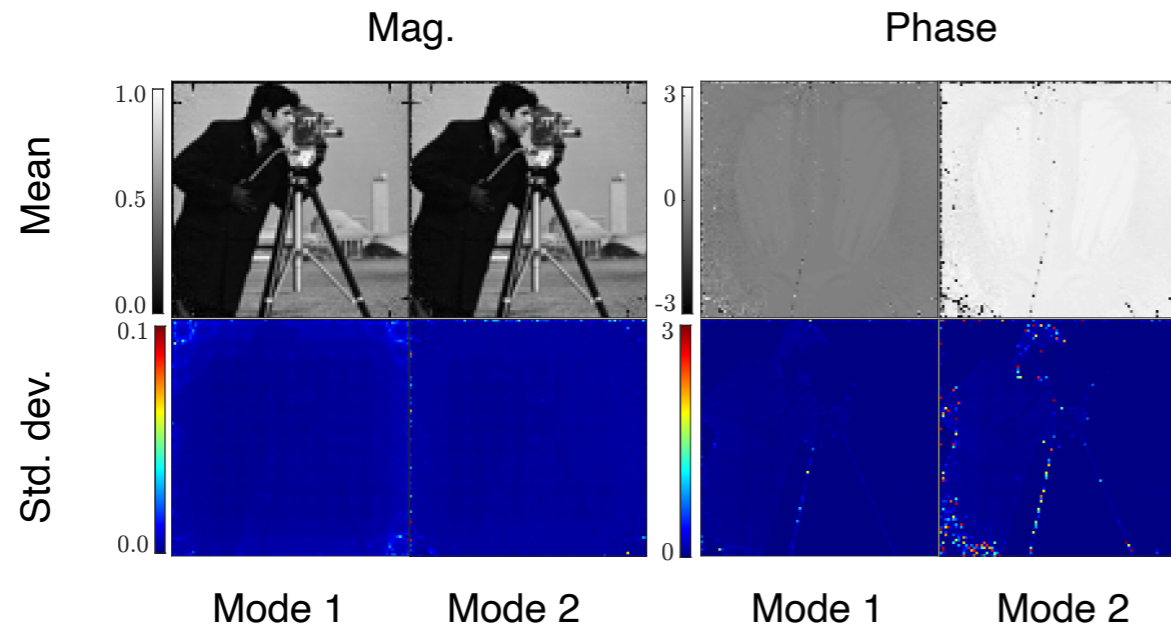
Results



Multimodal posterior

We observed that the NF model was able to capture **two modes** of the posterior

Results



Increasing overlap reduces uncertainty

Scan Setting	FOV n	Overlap Ratio	Recon. Mag. PSNR		Recon. Phase SSIM
			NF Mode 1	NF Mode 2	rPIE
<i>S1</i>	50	0.94	26.69/0.48	26.64/0.54	26.82/0.25
<i>S2</i>	78	0.83	22.77/0.20	23.66/0.39	23.08/0.18
<i>S3</i>	92	0.78	21.20/0.50	22.69/0.44	22.32/0.16

Good reconstructions compared to rPIE
+
Uncertainty Quantification

Conclusions and outlook

Summary:

1. Normalizing flows enable ptychographic inversion via variational inference.
2. Good reconstruction with uncertainty quantification
3. Multimodal solution characterization

Future directions:

1. Interpret the modes of the posterior
2. Scalability to larger problems
3. Exploiting partial data for local solution

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