Positronium Laser Cooling: Improving detector pulse analysis efficiency via machine learning

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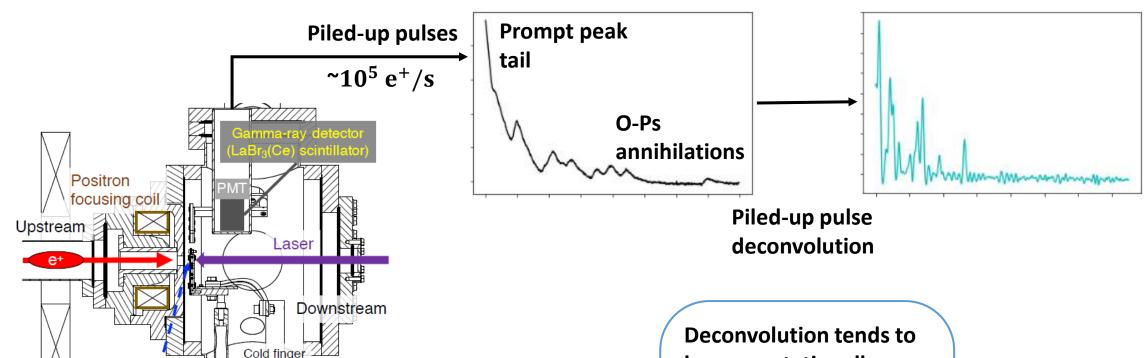
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Experiment and Motivation



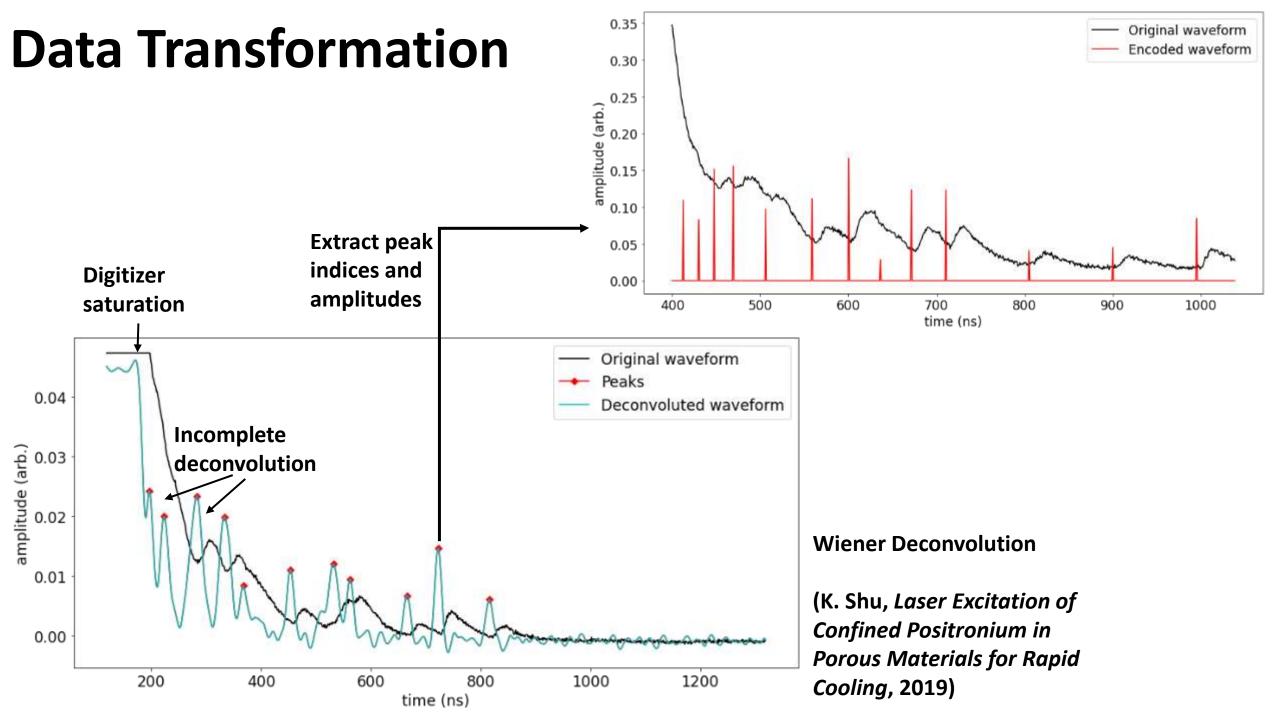
Deconvolution tends to be computationally intensive; <u>can we make it faster</u>?

Machine learning inference time is generally fast compared to other methods

K. Shu, Laser Excitation of Confined Positronium in Porous Materials for Rapid Cooling, 2019

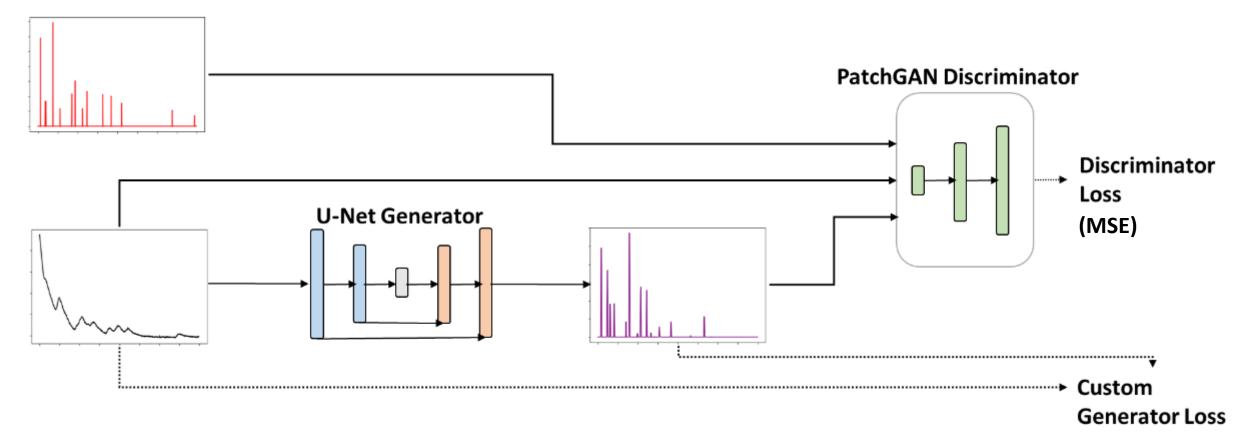
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10 cm



Architecture and Training

Generator loss using only the difference (residuals or MSE) between waveforms is difficult to train when using delta-like peaks. Current loss: $\sum |x-y| + c * \sum |x_{peaks} - y_{peaks}|$. The constant, c, should vary throughout training (start large).

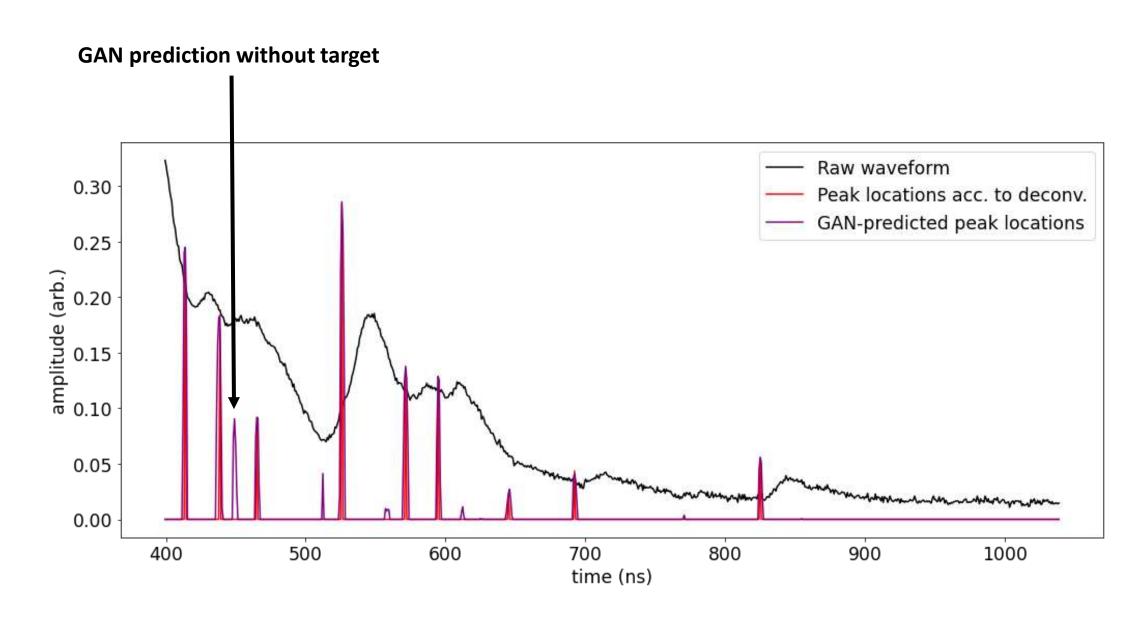


K. Schawinksi, et al., Generative adversarial networks recover features in astrophysical images of galaxies beyond the deconvolution limit, 2017

P. Isola, et al., Image-to-Image Translation with Conditional Adversarial Networks, 2016 (Pix2Pix GAN)

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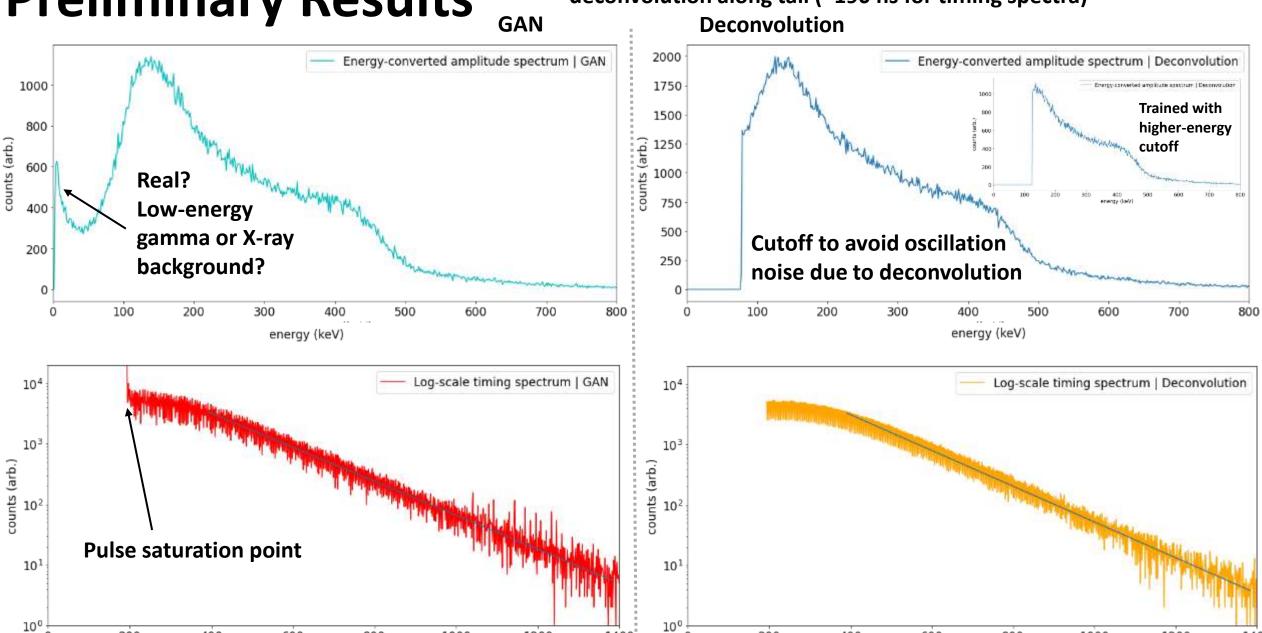
GAN Predictions | LaBr3 Scintillator



Preliminary Results

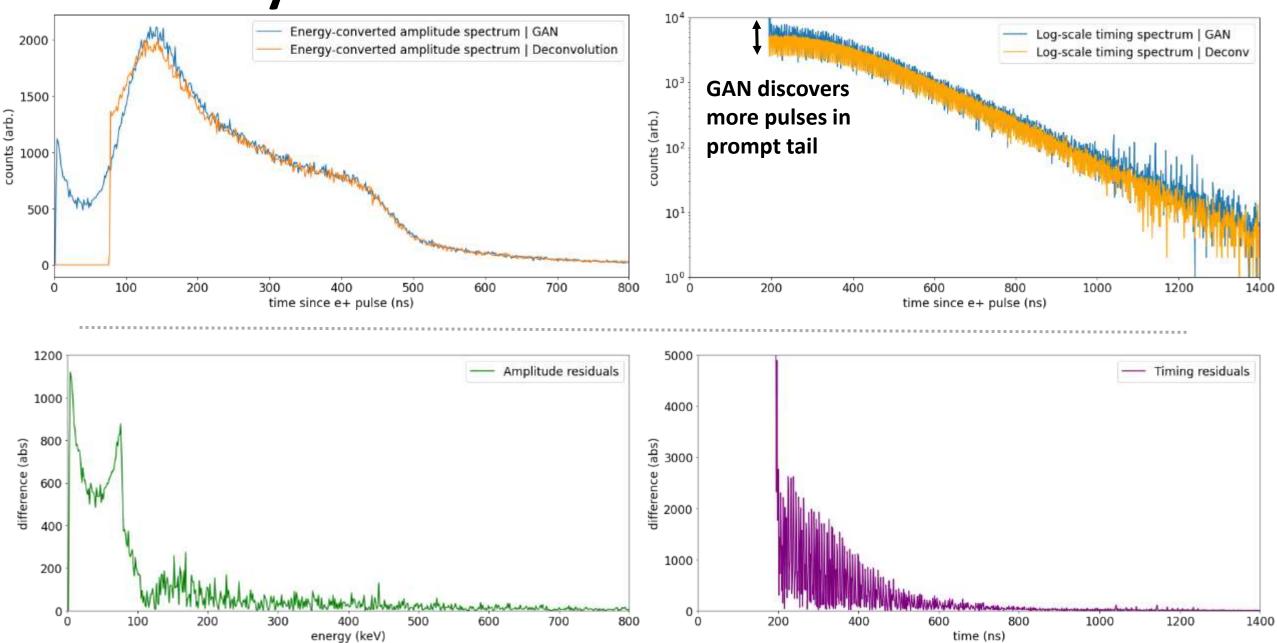
time since e+ pulse (ns)

Amplitudes are taken from 420 ns after e+ pulse due to incomplete deconvolution along tail (~190 ns for timing spectra)



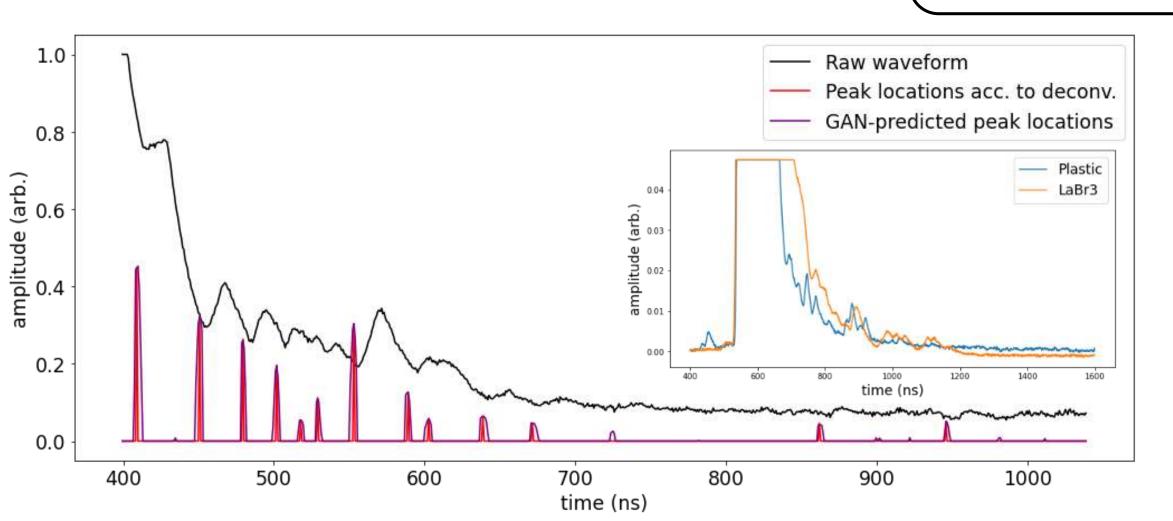
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Further Results | Plastic Scintillator

Data produced by a plastic scintillator can be deconvoluted by the GAN by training on both the LaBr3 and plastic scintillator data simultaneously

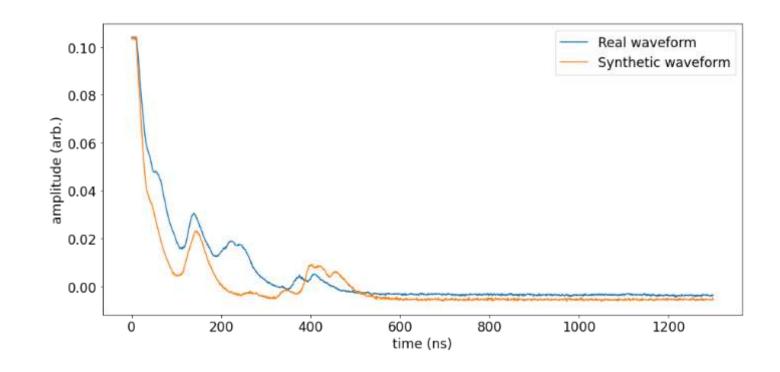


Future

Training on synthetic data

Benefit:

--Know exact location and amplitude of peaks--i.e., not dependent on incomplete deconvolution of the prompt peak's exponential tail. This will allow the full tail up to the pulse saturation point to be deconvoluted.



Mixture of Experts

Benefit:

--One model can deconvolute waveforms from a variety of detectors (LaBr3, NaI, plastic, HPGe, etc.)

