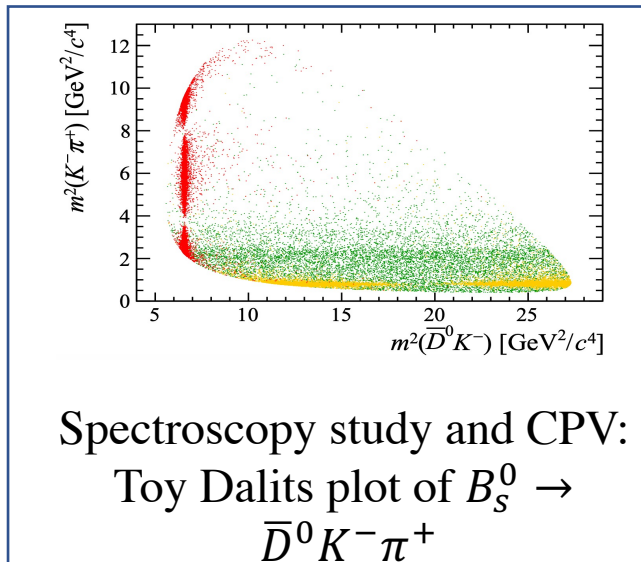


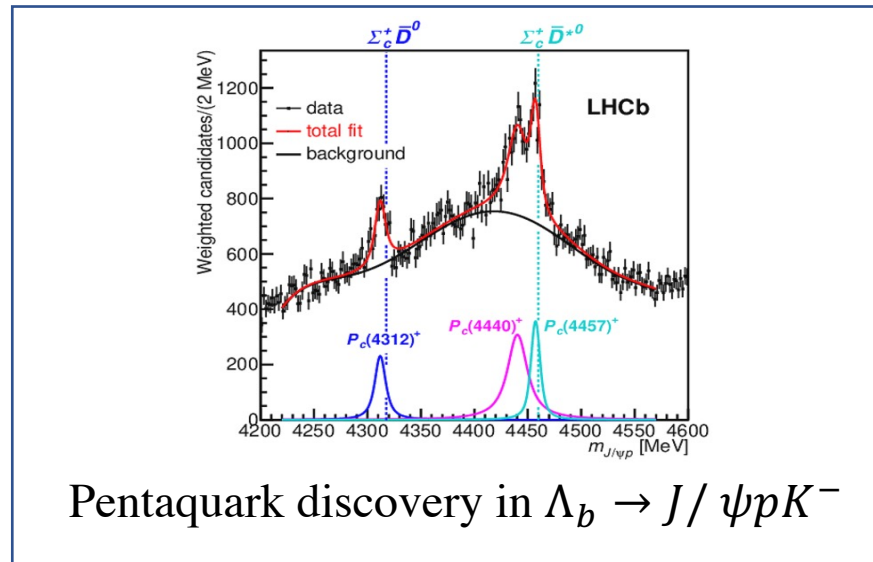
Amplitude and angular analysis

- (As evident from Tim's talk) Amplitude and angular analyses are important in studies of hadron spectroscopy, finding exotic states, CP violation (CPV), effects of BSM, etc.
- One can exploit the tools developed by a much broader Machine Learning (ML) community, to conduct such studies.

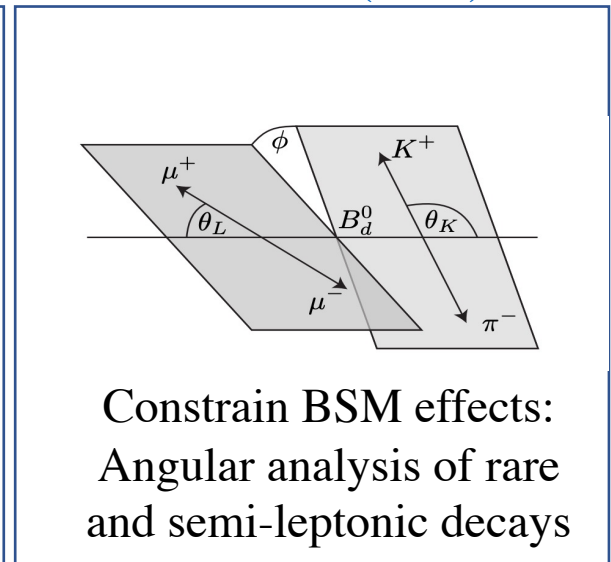
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ML software...

Lots of ML software's freely available:

- Scikit-learn
- PyTorch
- **TensorFlow** →
- Keras
- Weka
- KNIME
- The list goes on...

Covers most of our basic needs:

- Written in C++, python and CUDA.
- API's available for several languages (see [here](#)), with python being the main one.
- A plethora of mathematical operations and functions for numerical and statistical analysis.
- **Flexibility in developing a model with compact and readable code.**
- **Clever optimisations of code.**
- **Can run on various heterogeneous computing architectures with small tweaks (multi-core CPUs, TPU, GPU, CPU/GPU farm).**

Tensor in TensorFlow

- Data in TF represented as an nD arrays with rows (number of events) and columns (observables to fit). **Easily scalable to multi-dimensions.**
- Bulk data can be **mapped** (e.g. probability at various points in phase space) or **reduced** (e.g. observables integrated over phase space).

Flow in TensorFlow

Based on a **dataflow** paradigm that **speeds up computation** and **optimisation**. Here a program is modelled as directed flow of data between mathematical operations (*computational graph*), this allows for:

- **Evaluation of analytic gradients** (*automatic differentiation*) used by gradient based optimisers (e.g. Minuit).
- **Clever optimisations** (e.g. data caching, *common subgraph elimination* avoiding multiple computations of same object).

Hang on, there already HEP packages for amplitude analysis, why TF?

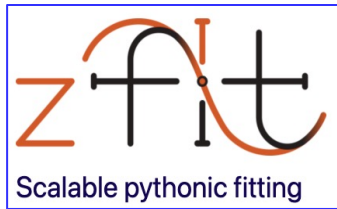
Issues with existing fitting frameworks

- Existing packages built and/or optimised to study specific set of decays.
- **Lack functionality and/or flexibility** to cover all cases encountered in amplitude/angular analyses.
- Significant alteration might be needed to accommodate outlying cases, e.g.:
 - Studying decays involving particles with non-zero spin (e.g. $\Xi_b^- \rightarrow pK^-K^-$).
 - Angular analysis with missing particles in final state (e.g. $\Lambda_b \rightarrow \Lambda_c^+ \mu^- \bar{\nu}_\mu$).
- TensorFlow provides **great flexibility** with model building without compromising too much on **speed of development** and **speed of computation**!

Fitting frameworks based on TensorFlow!

Packages where only TF is used as computational backend!

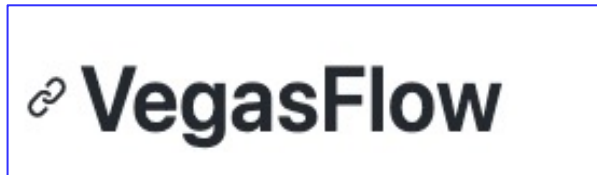
Roofit-like pkg [[Webpage](#)]



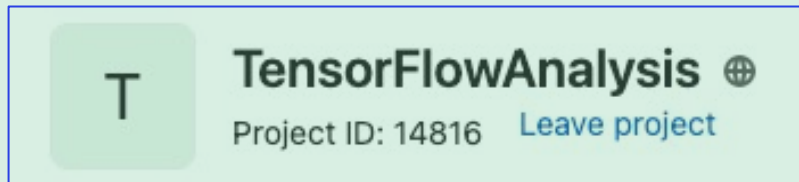
For amplitude analysis [[Webpage](#)]



MC integration pkg [[Webpage](#)]



For amplitude analysis [[gitlab](#)]

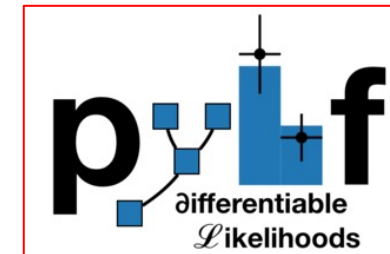


Packages with different
computational backends:
TensorFlow, Numpy, PyTorch, JAX

For amplitude analysis [[Webpage](#)]

TensorWaves

Template fitting [[Webpage](#)]



Will talk only about
TensorFlowAnalysis (TFA) with a genuine
pig analysis ($\Xi_b^- \rightarrow pK^- K^-$)!

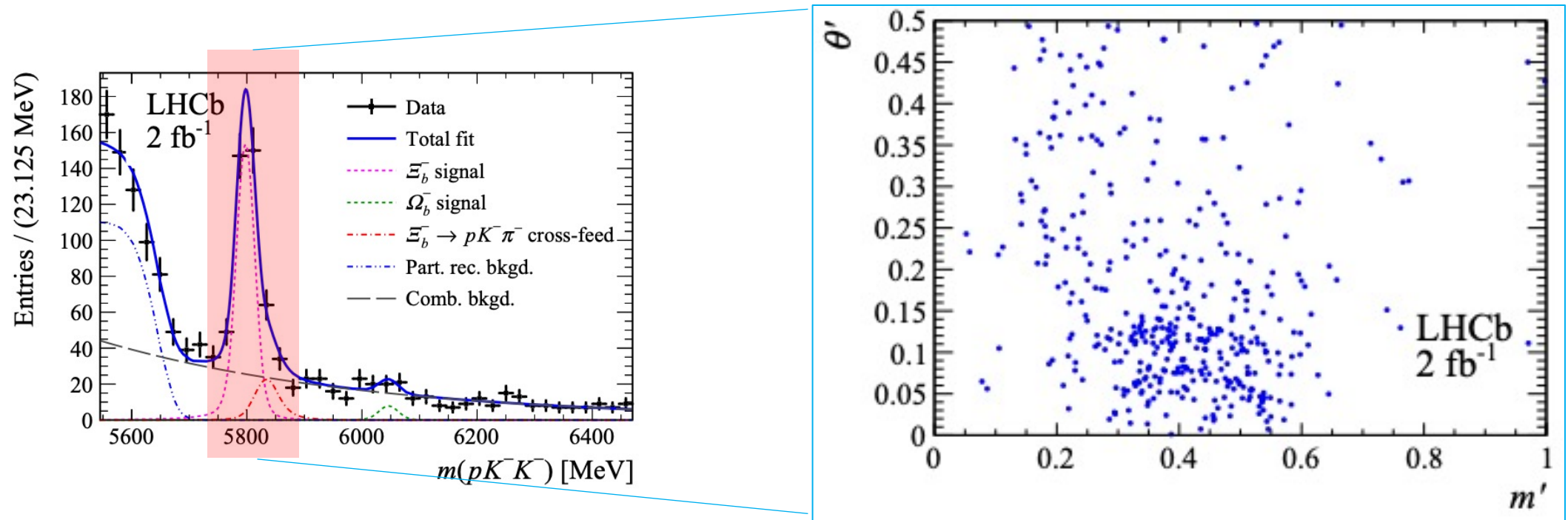
Guinea pig analysis

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Decays of $\Xi_b^- \rightarrow p K^- K^-$ can in principle exhibit large CP violating effects, so we can probe this via an amplitude analysis.

We select a region with ~ 500 decays and examine their phase space.

We need to first model this phase space through an amplitude analysis using TFA package!



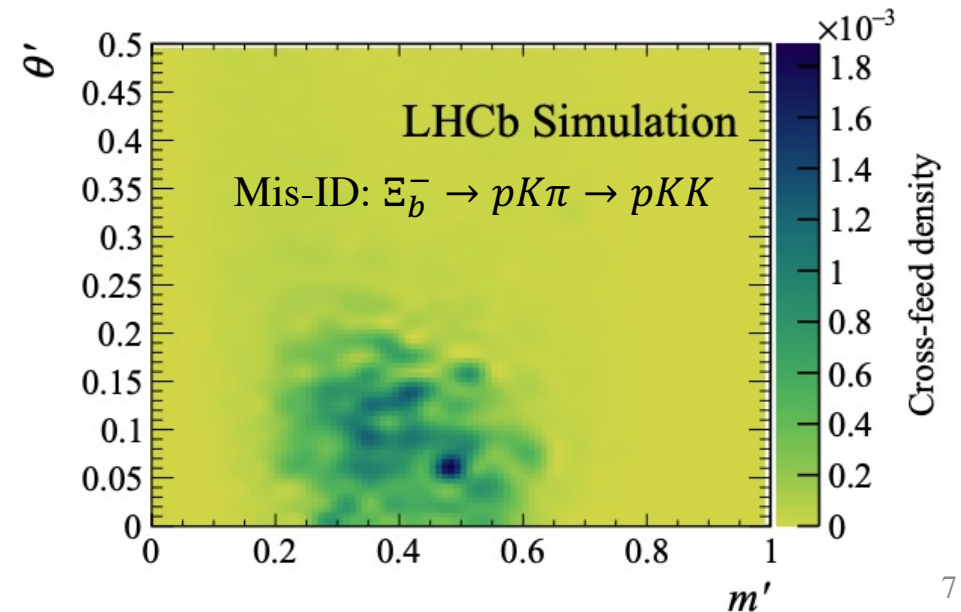
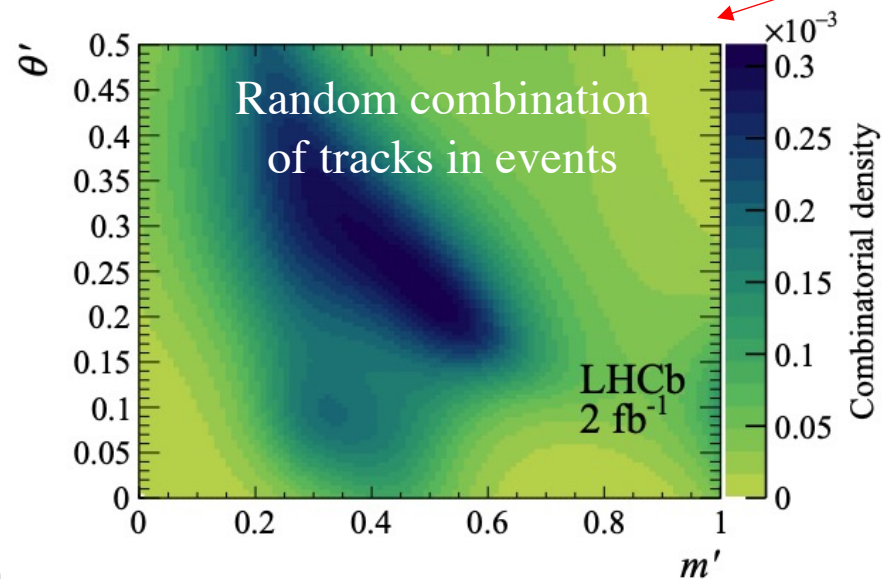
Modelling the phase space

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$$\log \mathcal{L} = \sum_i \log \left(\int d\psi' \mathcal{G}(\psi', \psi_i) \varepsilon(\psi') \left(\frac{f_{sig}}{N_{sig}} \mathcal{P}_{sig}(\psi') + \frac{(1 - f_{sig})}{N_{bkg}} \mathcal{P}_{bkg}(\psi') \right) \right)$$

Non-physical bkg: Modelled using artificial neural networks with TFA (see [JINST 16 P06016](#) and [talk](#)).

Physical bkg: Explicit model built using TFA.



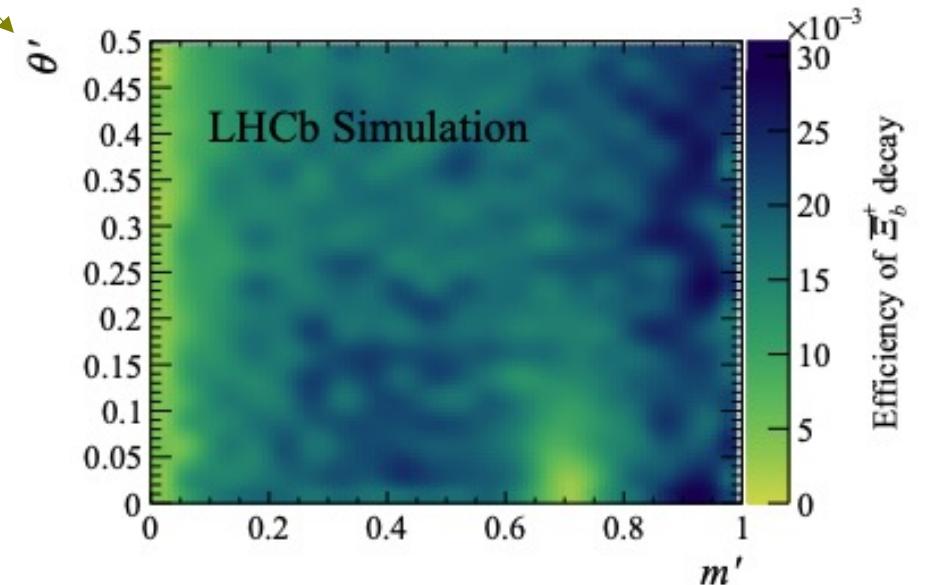
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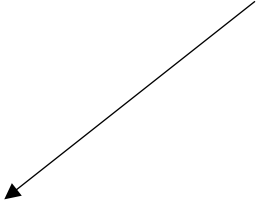
Resolution effects convolved into PDF, using TF's fast fourier transform ([FFT](#)) algorithms. In the ginue pig analysis, we had very good resolution, so this was ignored.

Signal selection efficiency parametrised using interpolation techniques with TFA.



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- For signal model, **various required components supplied by TFA**:
 - Modelling of multi-dimensional phase space.
 - Functions to calculate relevant kinematic observables with four-vectors.
 - Modelling for intermediate components (resonant and nonresonant).
 - Monte-Carlo integration for normalisation of functions.
 - Generation of toys for fit validation.
 - TFA can be interfaced with other packages for **optimisation with various minimisers** (e.g. [iminuit](#), [Ipyopt](#), [NLopt](#), [SciPy](#), [TF](#)).

Modelling the phase space

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To establish a signal model with data various approaches need to be taken.

Complex model ($\sim 150+$ parameters)

Top-down approach



Nominal model (~ 50 parameters)

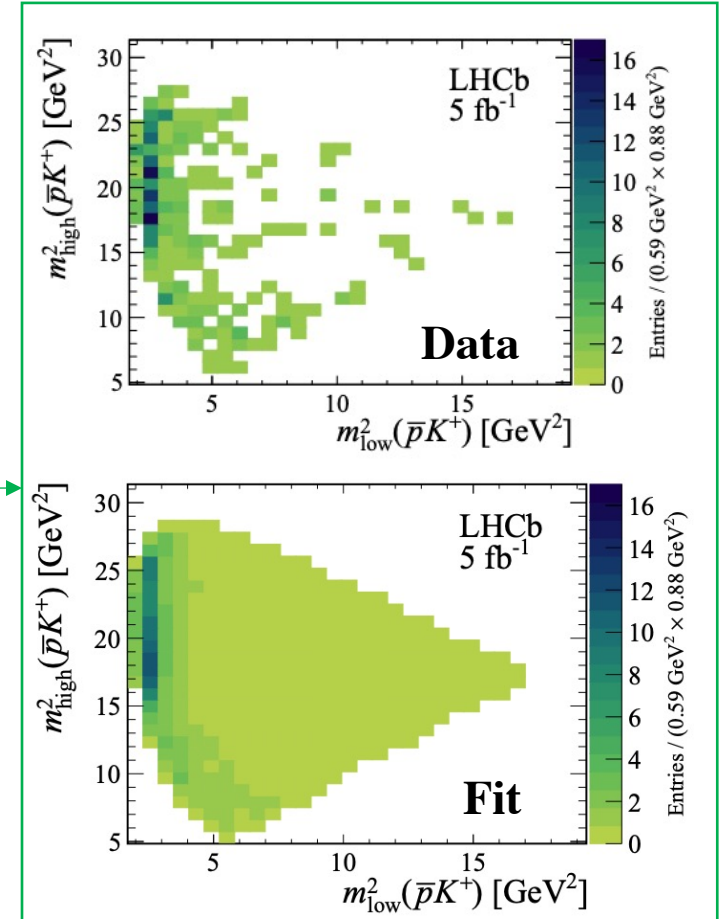
Bottom-up approach



Simple model (~ 8 parameters)

Establishing a model
(and its associated
systematics) is the **most
computing intensive task
of the analysis!**

**Where in the
optimisation is time
mostly spent?**



Profiling with TF

Profiling feature allows to identify bottlenecks in execution speed.



Breakup of operations by CPU core (32-core Xeon).

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- The culprits are usually numerical integral evaluation at each minimisation step.
- Analytical integrals rarely available with these complex models.
- In the guinea pig analysis, **with complex model (150+ parameters) and with 500 events, single fit takes 4-5 hours.**
- If some parameters of the model (masses and widths) are fixed. One can factor out integrals and cache them. **This allows for massive speed gains i.e. single fit now took 15 mins!**

Some benchmarks with other decays

Benchmark runs (fit time only), compare 2 machines.

CPU1: Intel Core i5-3570 (4 cores @ 3.4GHz, 16Gb RAM)

GPU1: NVidia GeForce 750Ti (640 CUDA cores @ 1020MHz, 2Gb VRAM, 88Gb/s, 40 Gflops DP)

CPU2: Intel Xeon E5-2620 (32 cores @ 2.1GHz, 64Gb RAM)

GPU2: NVidia Quadro p5000 (2560 cores @ 1600MHz, 16Gb VRAM, 320Gb/s BW, 280 Gflops DP)

GPU3: NVidia K20X (2688 cores @ 732MHz, 6Gb VRAM, 250Gb/s BW, 1300 Gflops DP)

	Iterations	Time, sec				
		CPU1	GPU1	CPU2	GPU2	GPU3
$D^0 \rightarrow K_S^0 \pi^+ \pi^-$, 100k events, 500×500 norm.						
Numerical grad.	2731	488	250	113	59	82
Analytic grad.	297	68	36	18	12	19
$D^0 \rightarrow K_S^0 \pi^+ \pi^-$, 1M events, 1000×1000 norm.						
Numerical grad.	2571	3393	1351	937	306	378
Analytic grad.	1149	1587	633	440	148	180
$\Lambda_b^0 \rightarrow D^0 p \pi^-$, 10k events, 400×400 norm.						
Numerical grad.	9283	434	280	162	157	278
Analytic grad.	425	33	23	18	21	32
$\Lambda_b^0 \rightarrow D^0 p \pi^-$, 100k events, 800×800 norm.						
Numerical grad.	6179	910	632	435	266	364
Analytic grad.	390	133	62	126	32	45

$D^0 \rightarrow K_S^0 \pi^+ \pi^-$ amplitude: isobar model, 18 resonances, 36 free parameters

$\Lambda_b^0 \rightarrow D^0 p \pi^-$ amplitude: 3 resonances, 4 nonres amplitudes, 28 free parameters

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Summary

- [TFA](#) package has many advantageous:
 - **Large flexibility** with quick model development.
 - Inherent optimisations and analytic gradients allow for **gain in evaluation speed**.
 - Easily **scalable to multidimensions**.
 - Easy to run on **various computing architectures without expert knowledge**.
 - **Wider support** from TF community.
 - **Added value in training of young researchers seeking job outside of academia.**
- Disadvantages include:
 - Graph building impacts performance for large number of quick and simple fits.
 - Large datasets use large memory (> few Gb of RAM).
 - Less efficient than code developed with CUDA, etc.
- For future, allow for switching of computing backends to numpy, numba, JAX (like in [TensorWaves](#) package, even integrate with it).
- **Note [TFA](#) (based on TF v1) has been upgraded and split into two: [AmpliTF](#) and [TFA2](#) [[Demo scripts](#)][[Installation instructions and guide](#)].**