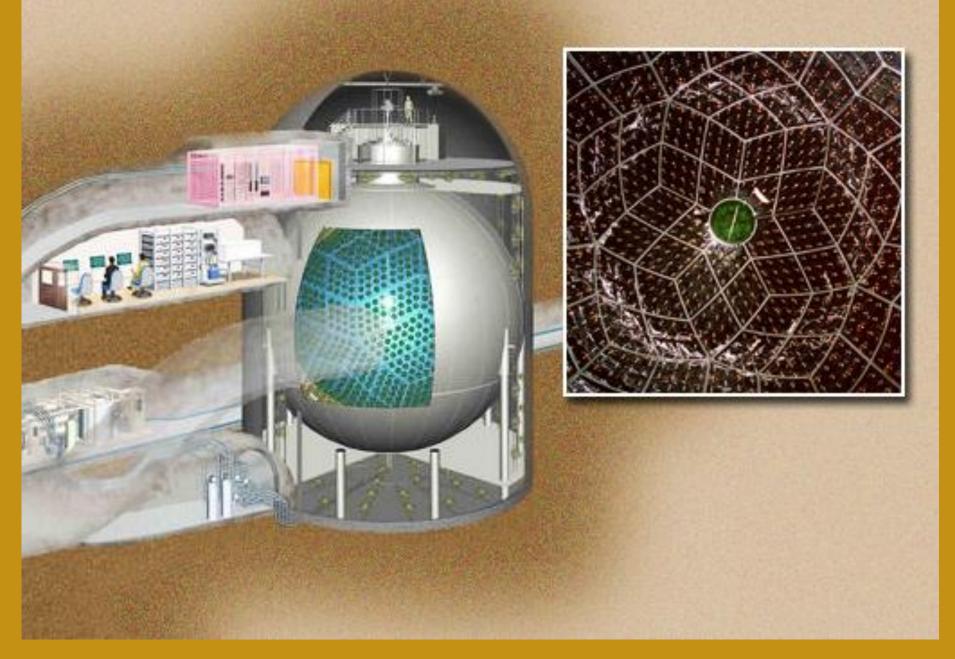


## **Real-time Position Reconstruction for the KamLAND-Zen Experiment using** Hardware-Al Co-design

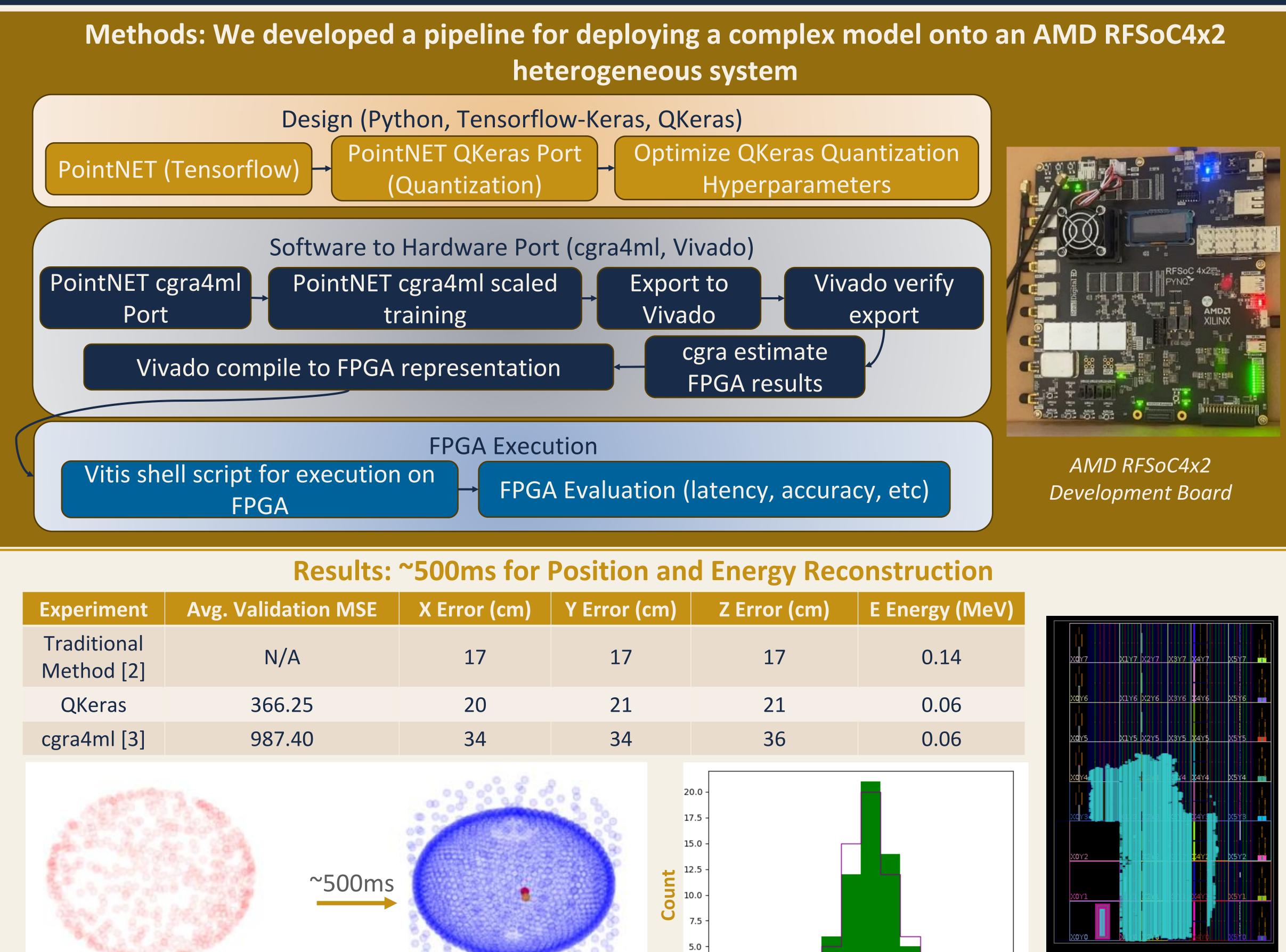
## Introduction

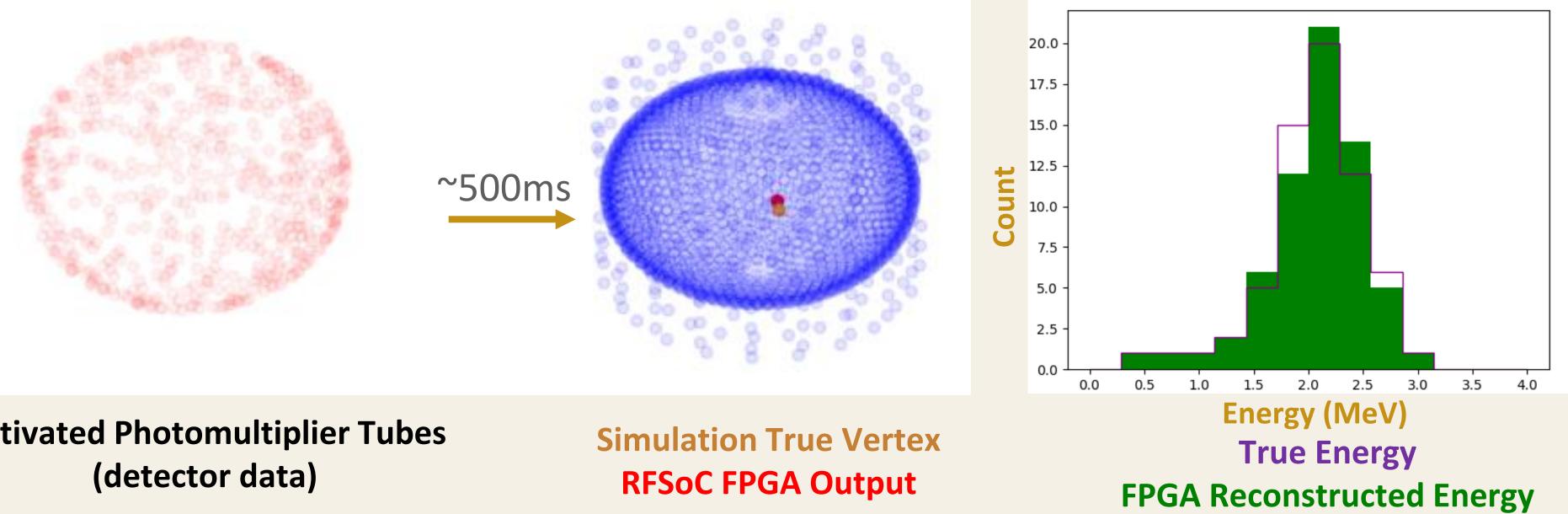
Monolithic liquid scintillator detector technology is the workhorse for detecting neutrinos and exploring new physics. The KamLAND-Zen experiment exemplifies this detector technology and has yielded top results in the quest for neutrinoless double-beta decay. To understand the physical events that occur in the detector, experimenters must reconstruct each event's position and energy from the raw data produced. Traditionally, this information has been obtained through a timeconsuming offline process, meaning that event position and energy would only be available days after data collection. This work introduces a new pipeline to acquire this information quickly by implementing a machine learning model, PointNet, onto a Field Programmable Gate Array (FPGA). This work outlines a successful demonstration of the entire pipeline, showing that event position and energy information can be reliably and quickly obtained as physics events occur in the detector. This marks one of the first instances of applying hardware-AI co-design in the context of neutrinolessdouble-beta decay experiments.



KamLAND-Zen Experiment schematic (Photo: LBL)

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**Activated Photomultiplier Tubes** 

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Results: ~500ms for Position and Energy Reconstruction					
riment	Avg. Validation MSE	X Error (cm)	Y Error (cm)	Z Error (cm)	E Energy (MeV)
itional nod [2]	N/A	17	17	17	0.14
eras	366.25	20	21	21	0.06
lml [3]	987.40	34	34	36	0.06

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AMD Vivado Synthesis of PointNet on an AMD RFSoC4x2