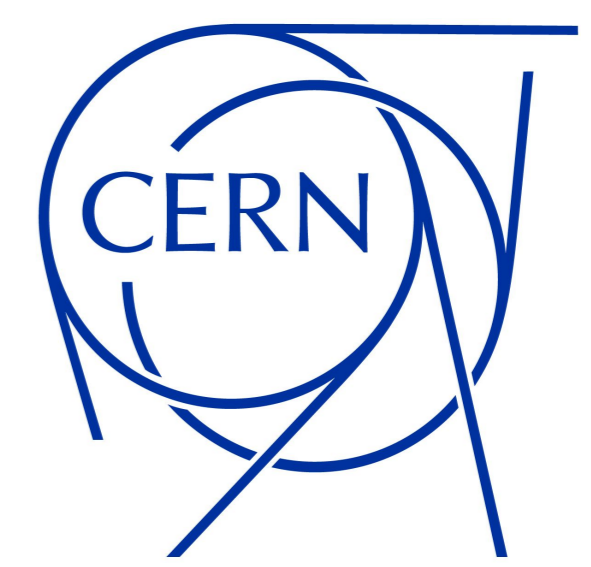


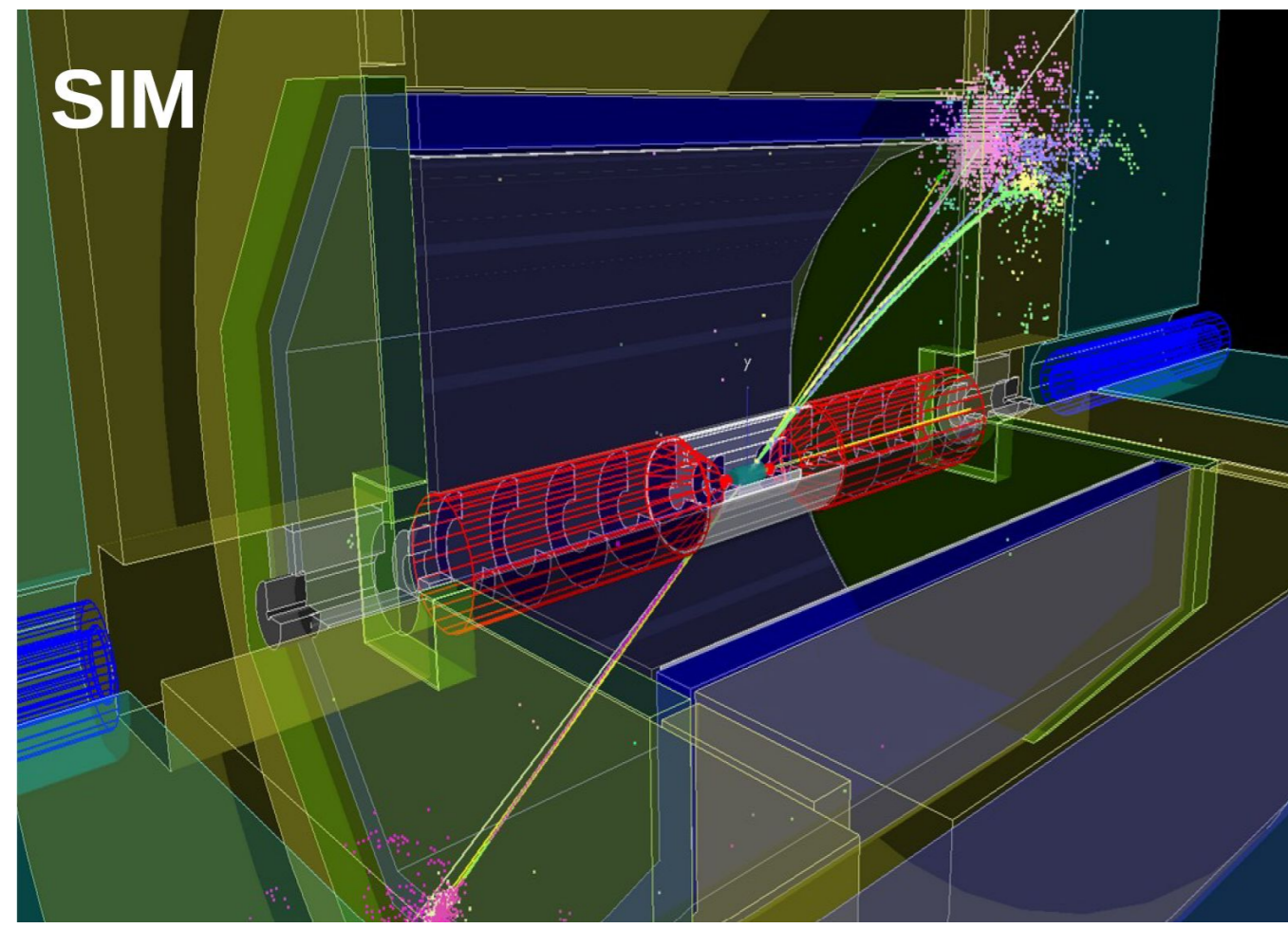
Towards Detector Agnostic Fast Simulation

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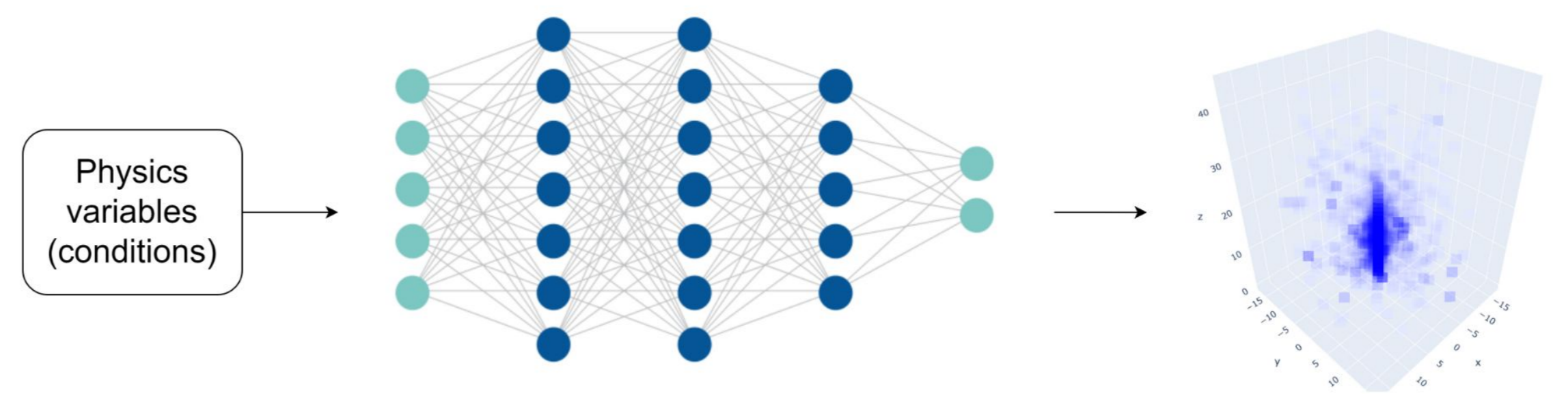
Simulation



Accurate but computationally expensive, especially for calorimeter showers.

Fast Simulation

Generating these showers with a Machine Learning (ML) model while retaining sufficient accuracy.



What's different?

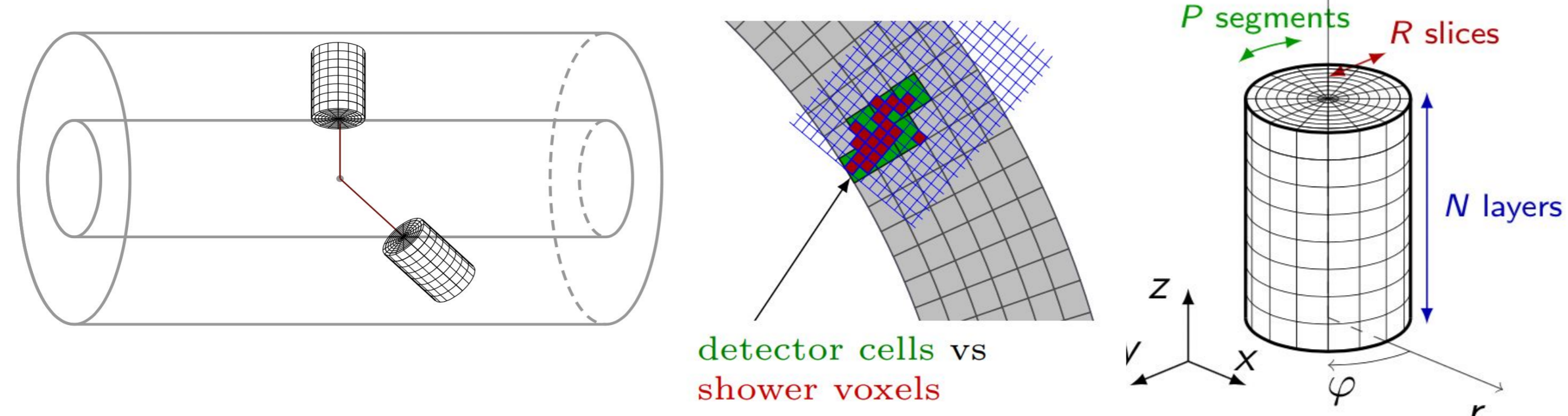
Most prior ML-based fast simulation methods are detector dependent - such a tailored design requires considerable amounts of **compute** and **manpower**.

Our approach: adopt a **detector agnostic** fast simulation scheme.

Make FastSim readily adaptable without access to ML expertise.

(a) Generic scoring method

Collect energy independent of the readout geometry by constructing a *physics-inspired* detector agnostic mesh to contain showers.

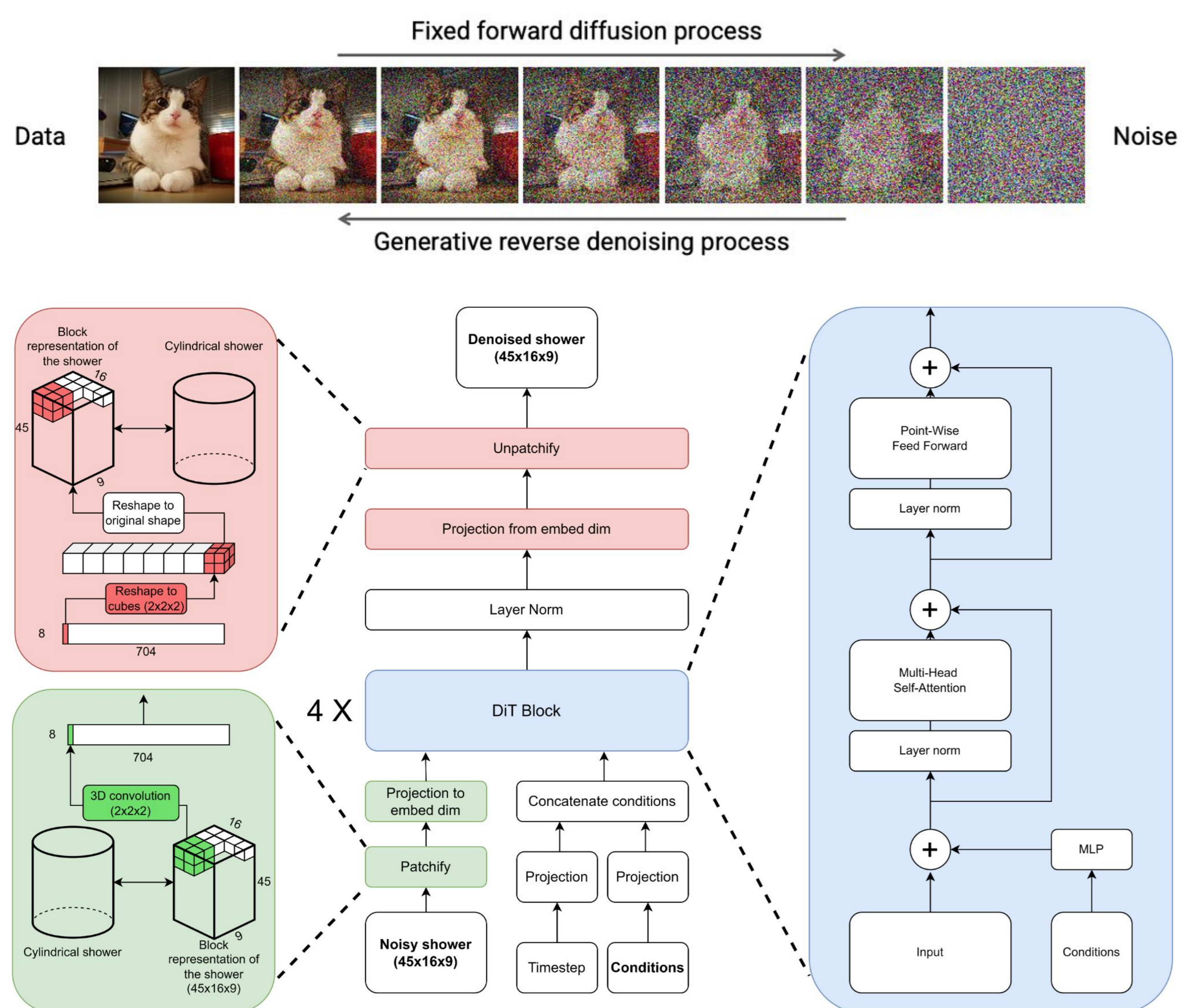


To achieve an appropriate detector response, the incident angles ϕ & θ , and the energy of the primary particle are also recorded for each shower.

(b) Generalizable model

Utilize knowledge from multiple detectors to learn generalized shower characteristics. This is accomplished by **training once** on multiple geometries, **then adapting** to the desired geometry.

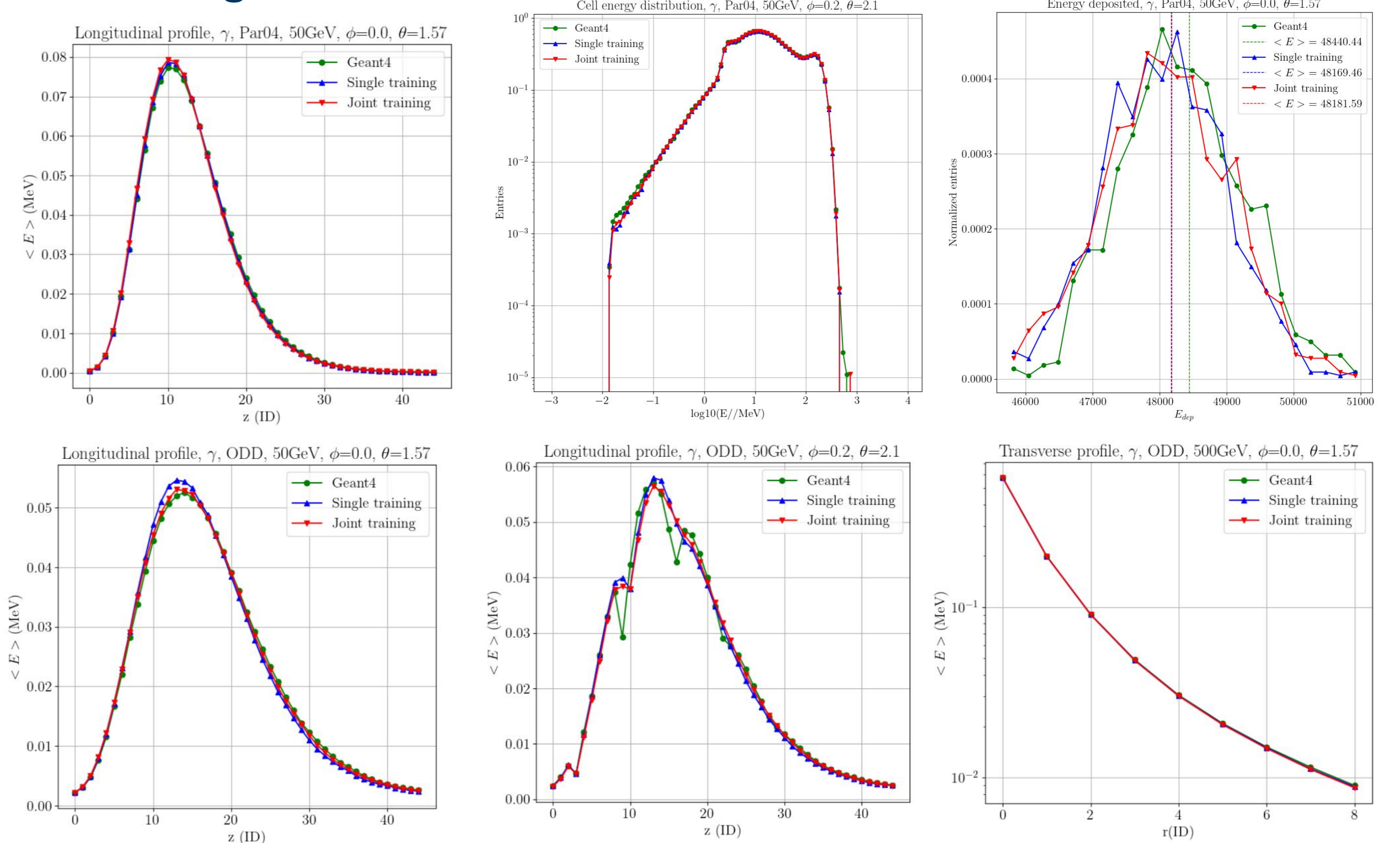
We use a transformer-based diffusion model for higher accuracy and higher diversity.



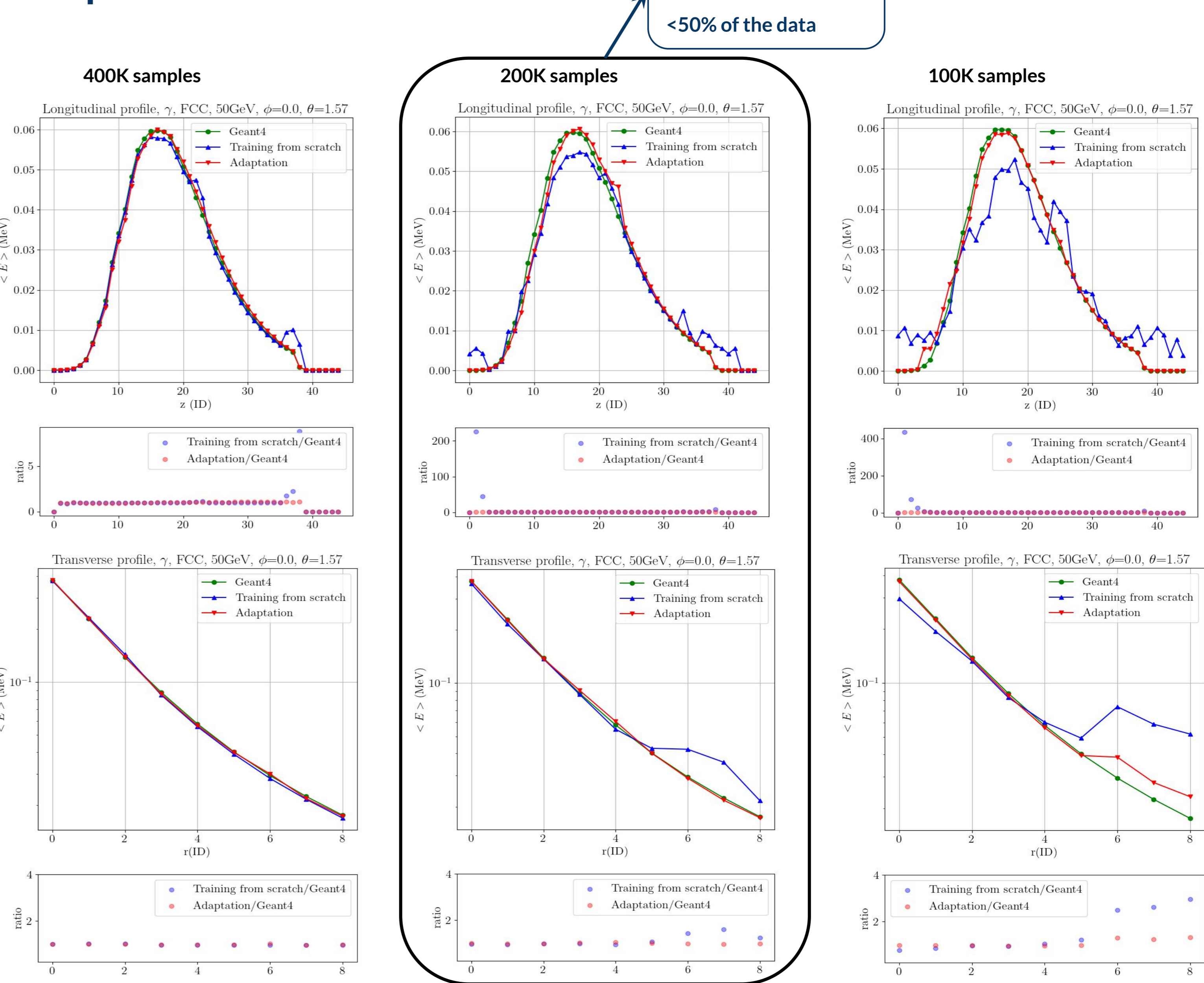
Experiments

Pretraining on Par04 & ODD (Open Data Detector) and adaptation on FCCeeALLEGRO.

Pretraining



Adaptation



Takeaway

We present an easy to use detector agnostic ML model for fast simulation. It is based on a transformer architecture and a diffusion process. Preliminary results indicate up to $\sim 25x$ faster training time while requiring $\sim 50%$ less data to achieve the same performance.



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