Topology based deep learning for biomolecular data

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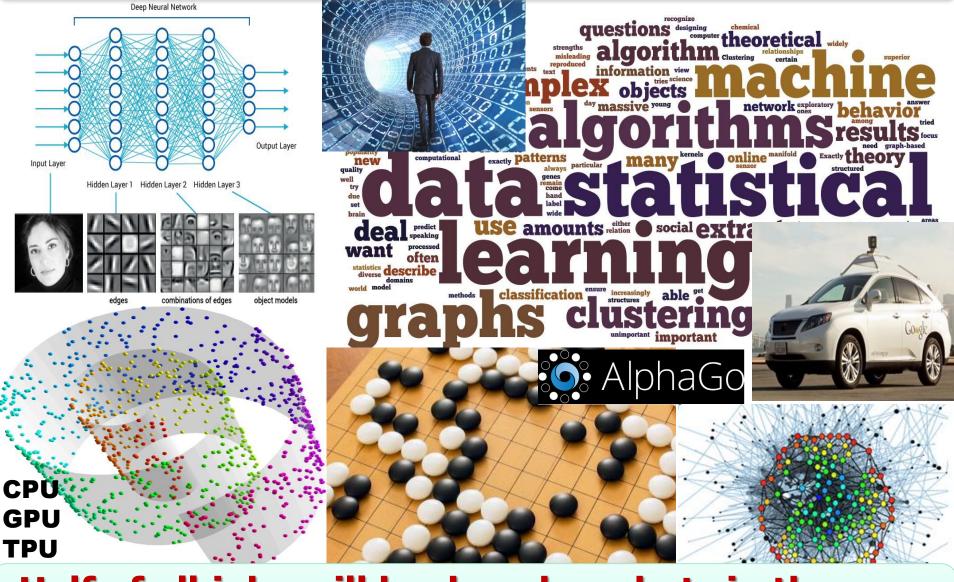
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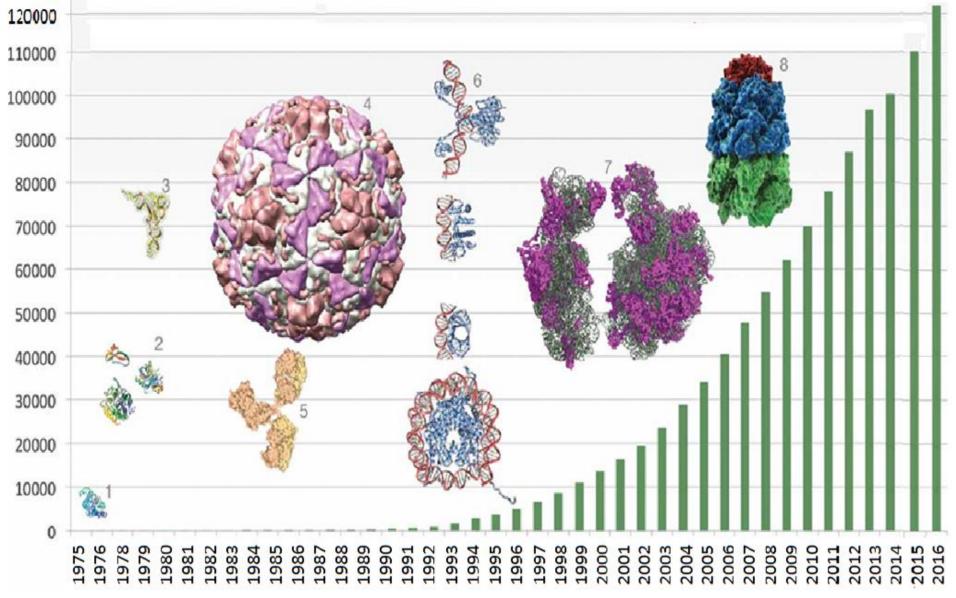


Welcome to big-data era



Half of all jobs will be done by robots in the near future

Yearly Growth of Total Structures in the Protein Data Bank



Biological sciences are undergoing a historic transition: From qualitative, phenomenological, and descriptive to quantitative, analytical and predictive, as quantum physics did a century ago

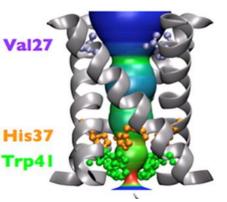
Machine learning for drug design and discovery

- 1) Disease identification
- 2) Target hypothesis
- 3) Virtual screening
- 4) Drug structural optimization in the target binding site
- 5) Preclinical in vitro and in vivo test
- 6) Clinical test
- 7) Optimize drug's efficacy, toxicity, pharmacokinetics, and pharmacodynamics properties (quantitative systems pharmacology)

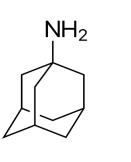
Influenza -- flu virus

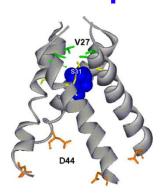


M2 channel



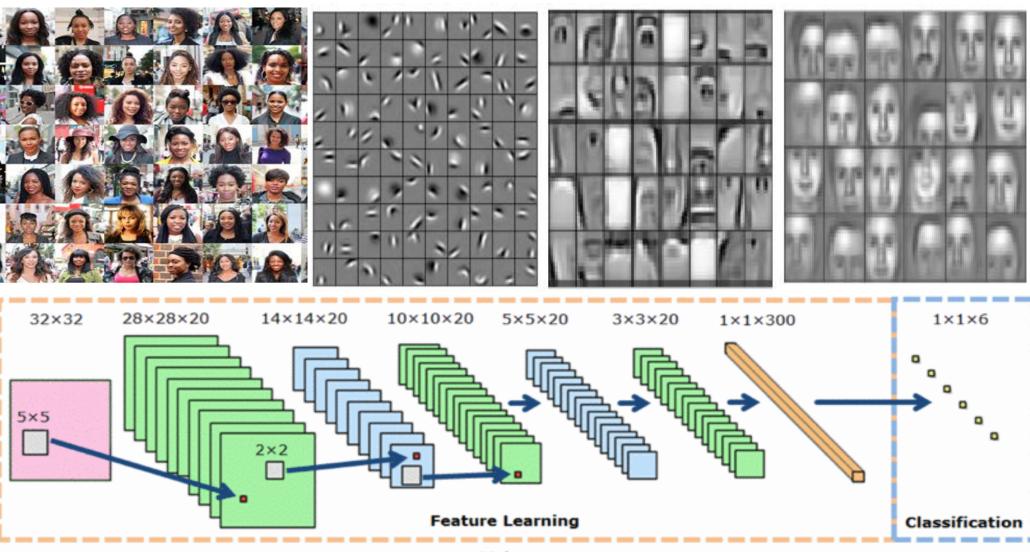
Amantadine M2-A complex





Deep learning

Fukushima (1980) - Neo-Cognitron; LeCun (1998) - Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN);...



Input layer 1 Map Neurons: 1024 C1-layer 20 Maps Kernel: 5×5

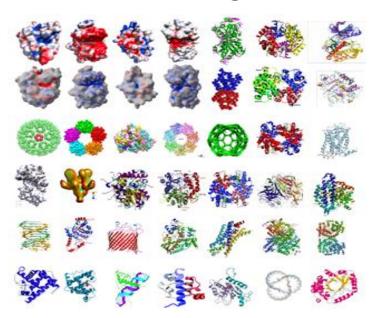
MP1-layer Kernel: 2×2 C2-layer 20 Maps Kernel: 5×5

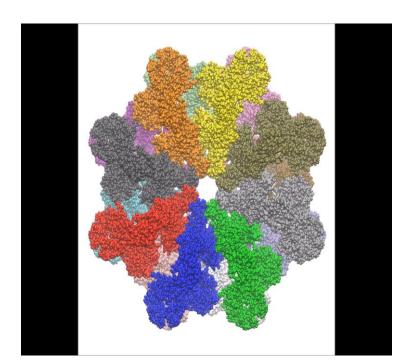
MP2-layer Kernel: 2×2 C3-layer 20 Maps Kernel: 3×3 Fullyconnected layer Output layer Fullyconnected

How to do deep learning for 3D biomolecular data?

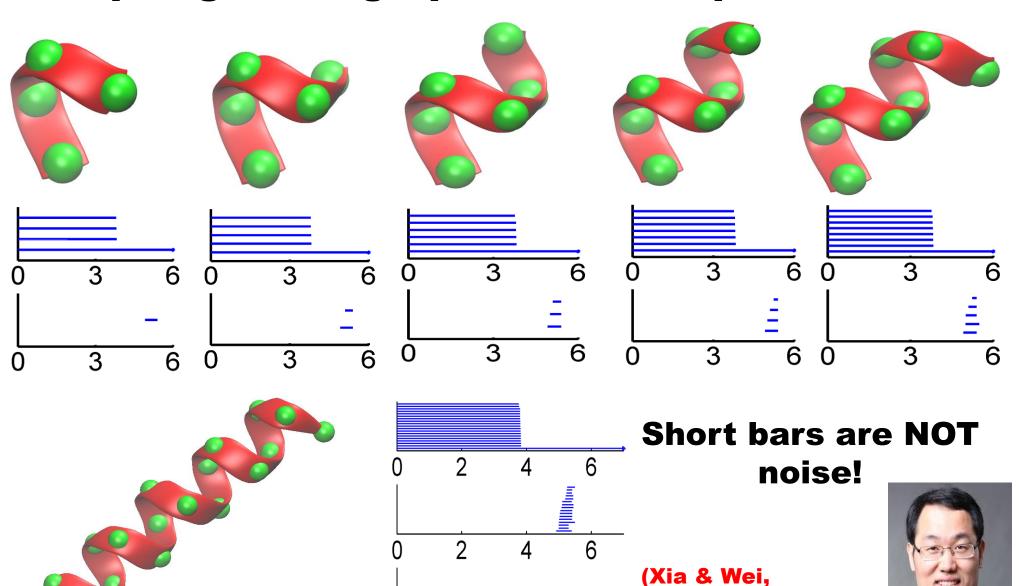
Obstacles for deep learning of 3D biomolecules:

- Molecules are too small to be visible.
- Geometric models for visualization hold partial truth and are non-unique.
- Geometric dimensionality: R^{3N,} where N~5500 for a protein.
- Machine learning dimensionality: > m1024³, where m is the number of atom types in a protein.
- Complexity: Atom types, nonstationary & non-Markovian.
 Solution:
- Topological simplification
- Dimensionality reduction





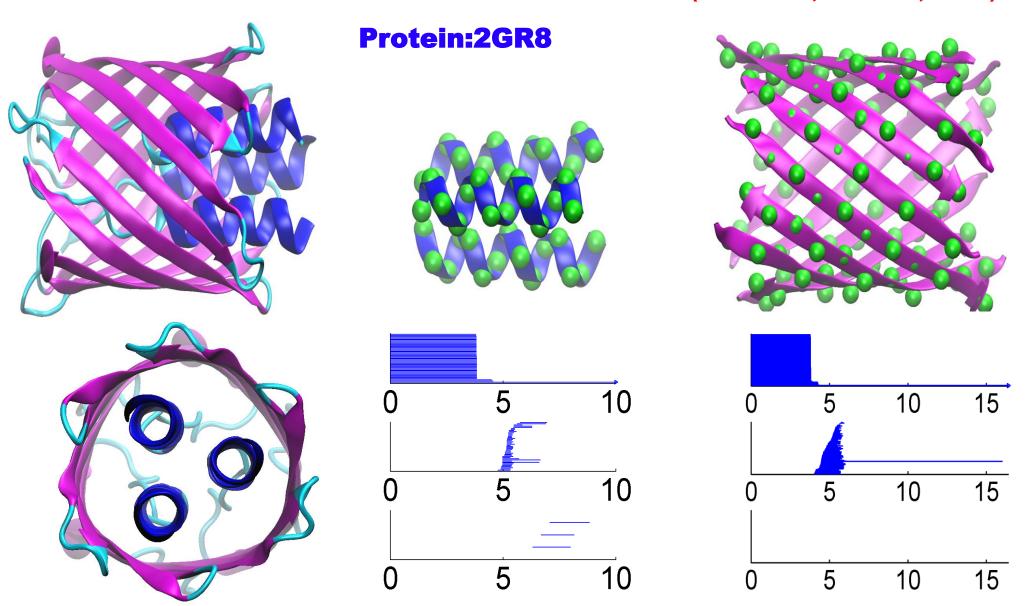
Topological fingerprints of an alpha helix



IJNMBE, 2014)

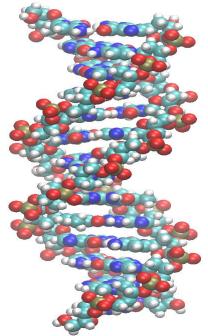
Topological fingerprints of beta barrel

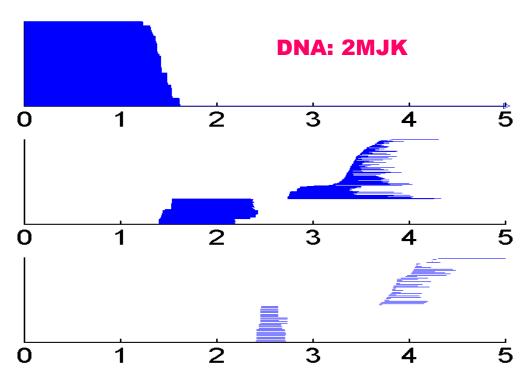
(Xia & Wei, IJNMBE, 2014)

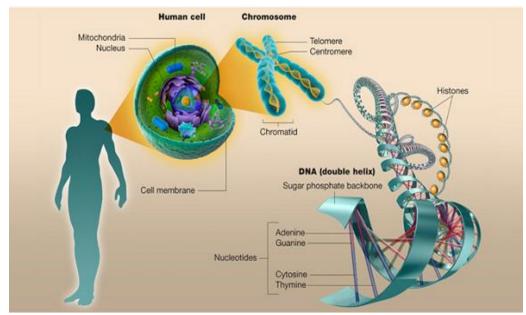


DNA topological fingerprints

Personalized topological genome library

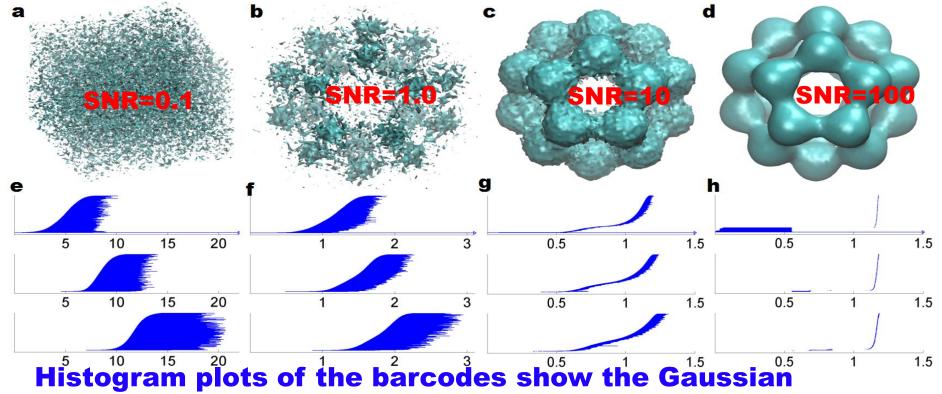




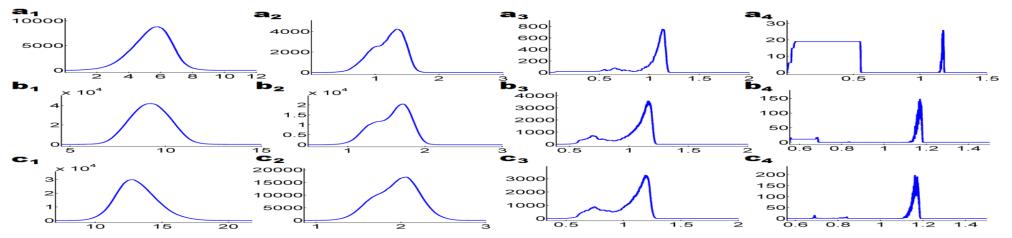




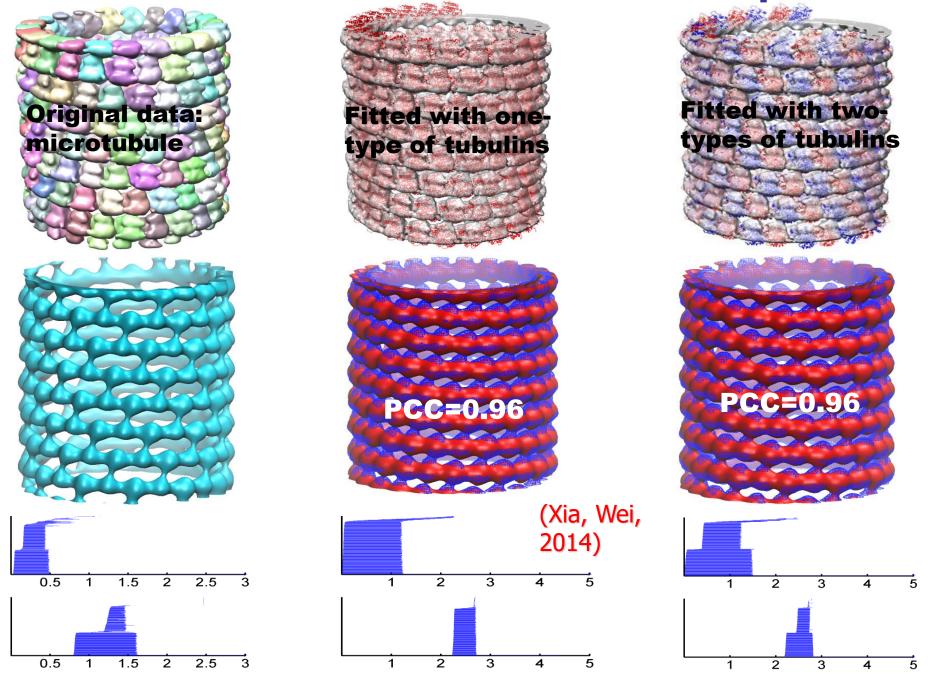
Topological signature of Gaussian noise



Histogram plots of the barcodes show the Gaussian distribution of the noise



Persistent homology for ill-posed inverse problems



Objective oriented persistent homology

(Wang & Wei, JCP, 2016)

Objective Functional

Optimization

Objective-oriented Operators or PDEs

Action on Data

Objective-embedded Filtration

Objective-enhanced Topological Persistence Objective: Minimal surface energy

$$G = \hat{0} \ g[area] dr, \quad area = |\nabla S|$$

where gamma (γ) is the surface tension, and S is a surface characteristic function:



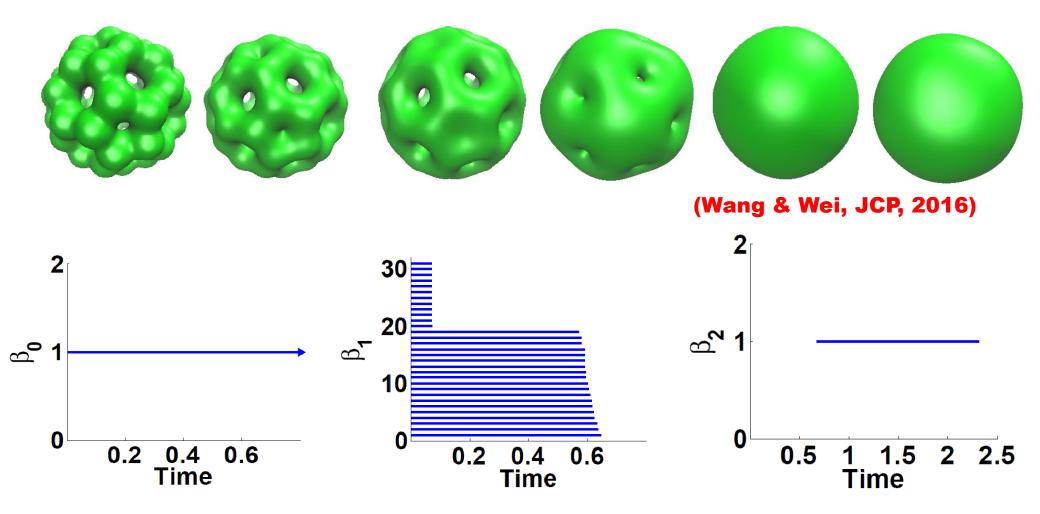
Generalized Laplace-Beltrami flow

$$\frac{\partial S}{\partial t} = \left| \nabla S \right| \left| \nabla \bullet \frac{\gamma \nabla S}{\left| \nabla S \right|} \right|$$

Objective oriented persistent homology

Level sets generated from Laplace-Beltrami flow

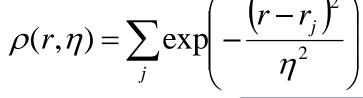
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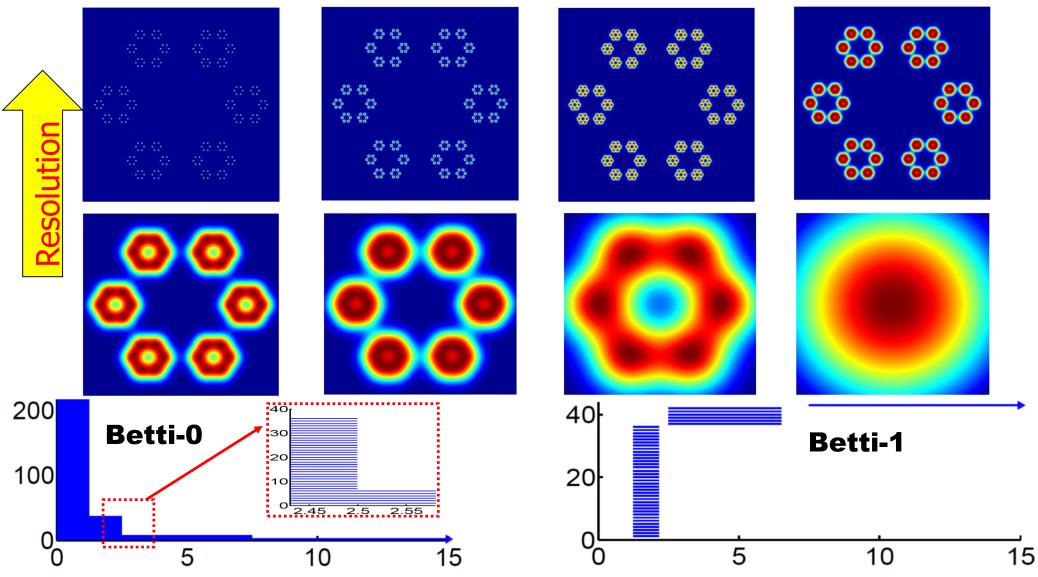


Multiresolution induced multiscale of a fractal

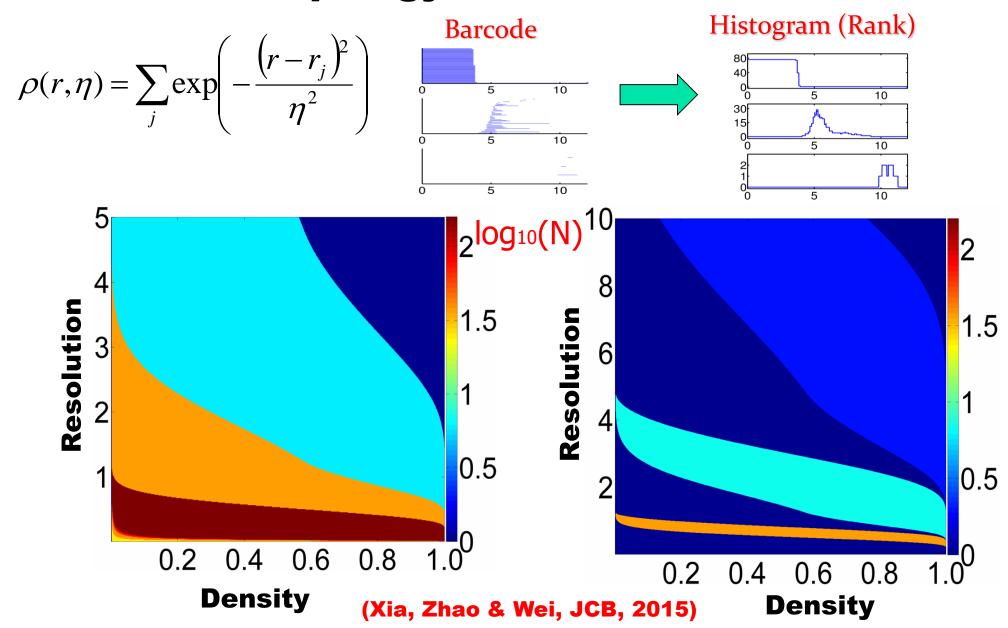
Introducing the resolution:

(Xia, Zhao & Wei, JCB, 2015)





Multiresolution induced multidimensional topology of a fractal



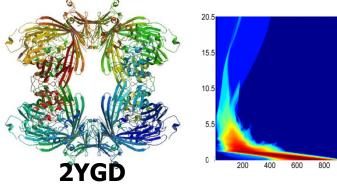
High dimensional persistence generated from multiparameter filtration --- Each independent parameter leads to a genuine dimension!

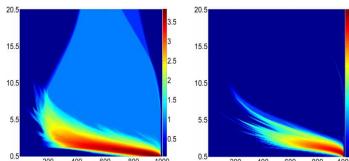
2-dimensional:

$$\rho(r,\eta) = \sum_{j} \exp\left(-\frac{\left(r - r_{j}\right)^{2}}{\eta^{2}}\right)$$

$$\left\{ \rho(r,\eta) \ge c_k \right\}_{k=1}^N$$

Resolution

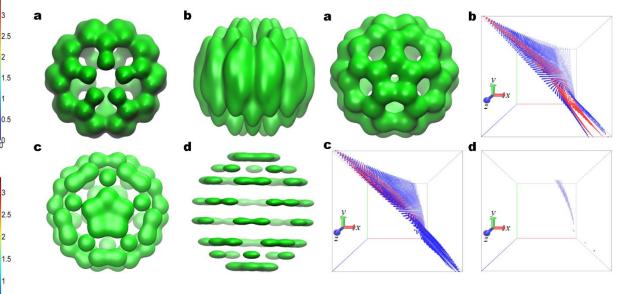




3-dimensional:

$$\rho(r,\eta) = \sum_{j} \exp\left(-\frac{(r-r_{j})^{2}}{\eta^{2}}\right) \qquad \rho(r,\eta_{x},\eta_{z}) = \sum_{j} \exp\left(-\frac{(x-x_{j})^{2} + (y-y_{j})^{2}}{\eta_{x}^{2}} + \frac{(z-z_{j})^{2}}{\eta_{z}^{2}}\right)$$

$$\left\{ \rho(r, \eta_x, \eta_z) \ge c_k \right\}_{k=1}^N$$



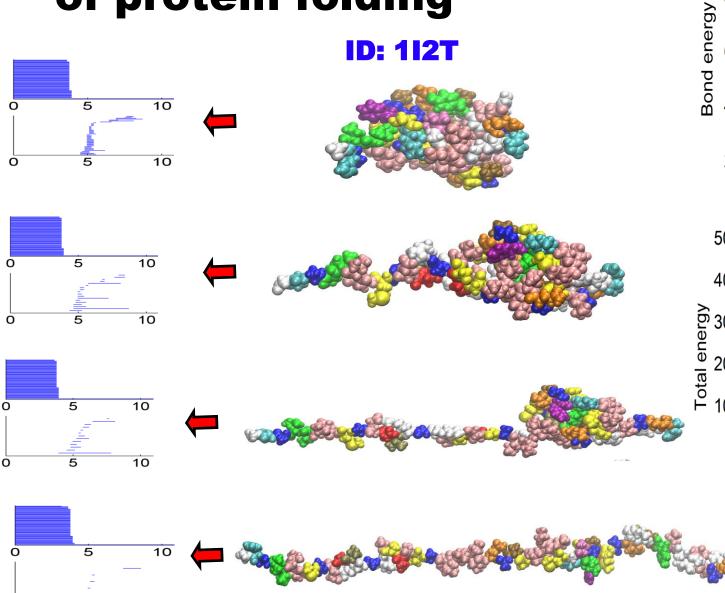
(Xia & Wei, JCC, 2015)

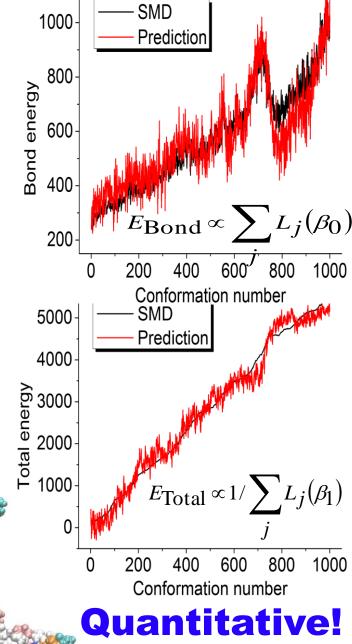
Density

Multiscale topological persistence of a virus Virus 1DYL has 12 pentagons and 30 hexagons with icosahedral symmetry. The diameter is about 700 Angstrom. Scale=12A Scale=8A Scale=4A Scale=2A

Topological analysis of protein folding

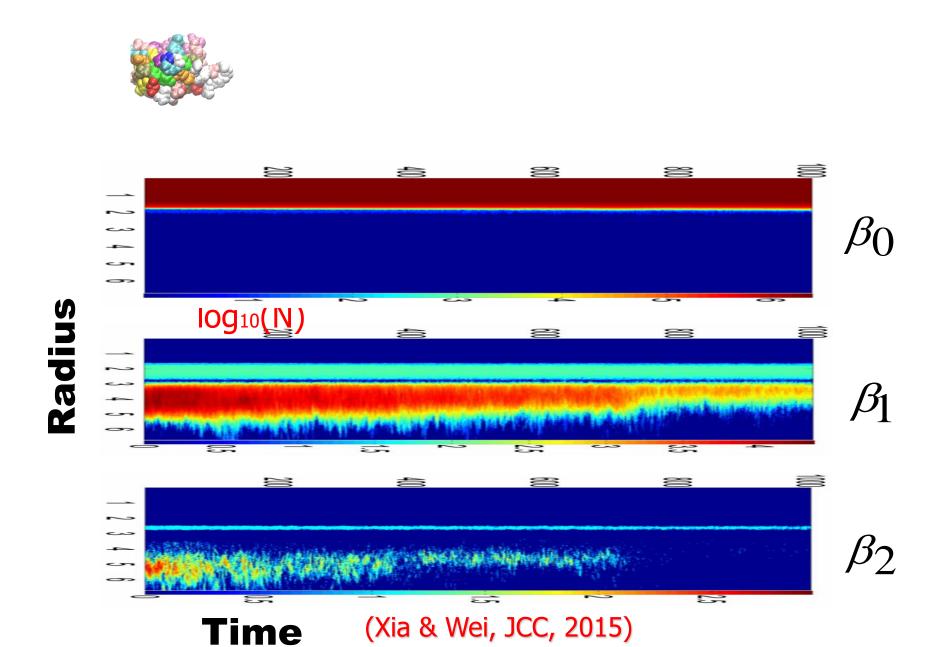
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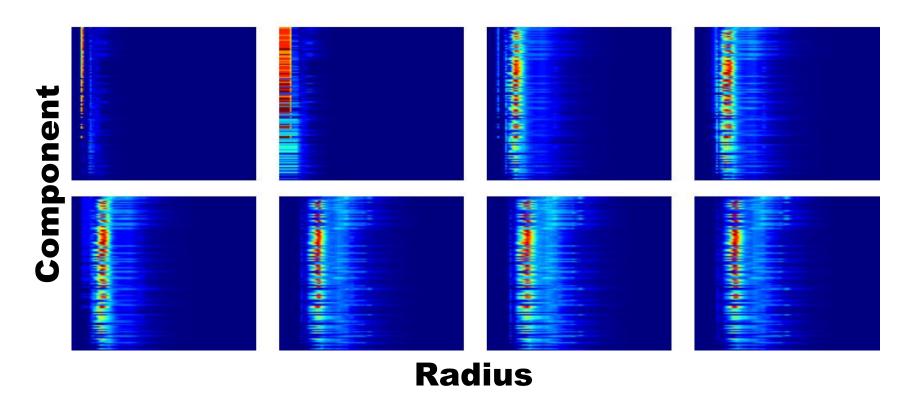


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2D persistence in protein 1UBQ unfolding



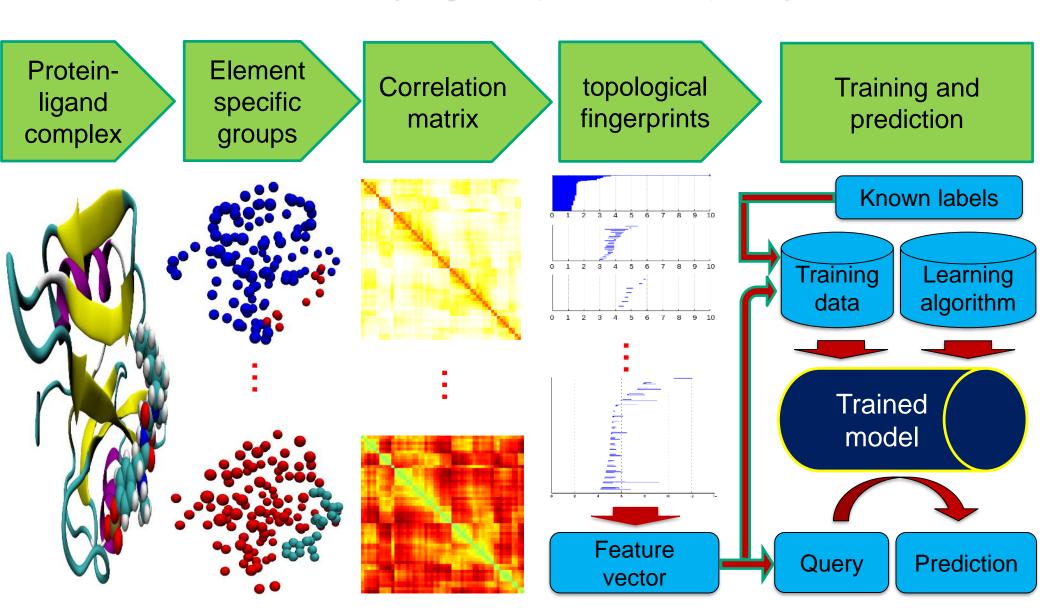
Multicomponent and multichannel persistent homology for a protein-drug complex



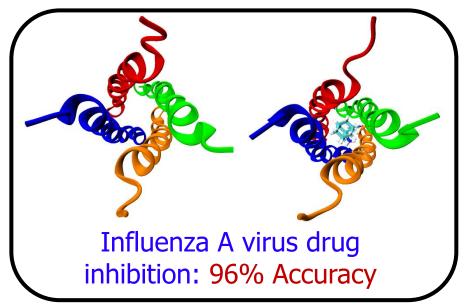
Components are generated from element specific persistent homology. Eight channels are constructed from births, deaths and persistences at Betti-0, Betti-1 and Betti-2.

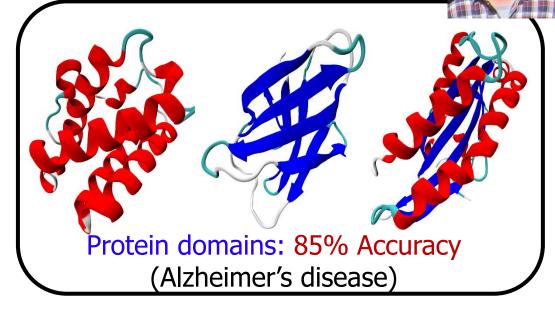
Topology based learning architecture

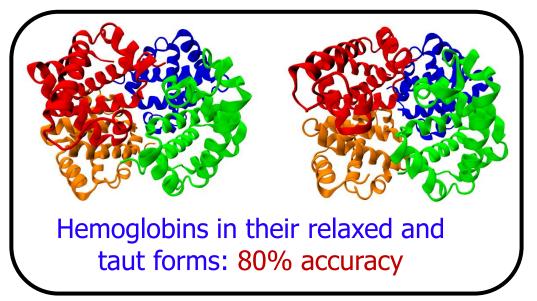
(Cang & Wei, Bioinfomatics, 2017)



Topological fingerprint based machine learning method for the classification of 2400 proteins



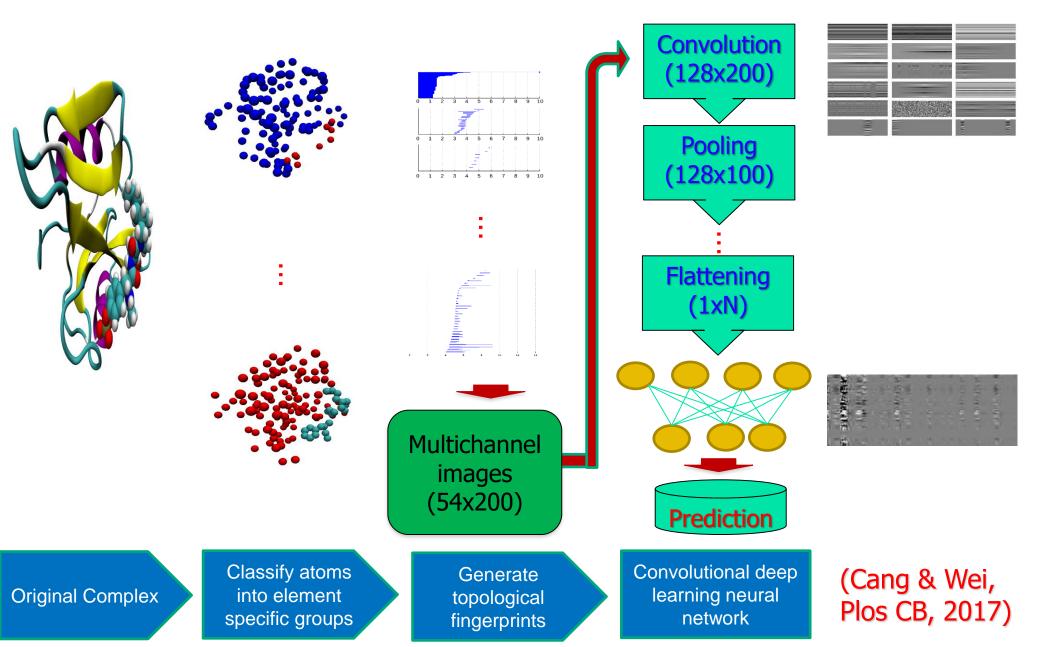




(Cang et al, MBMB, 2015)

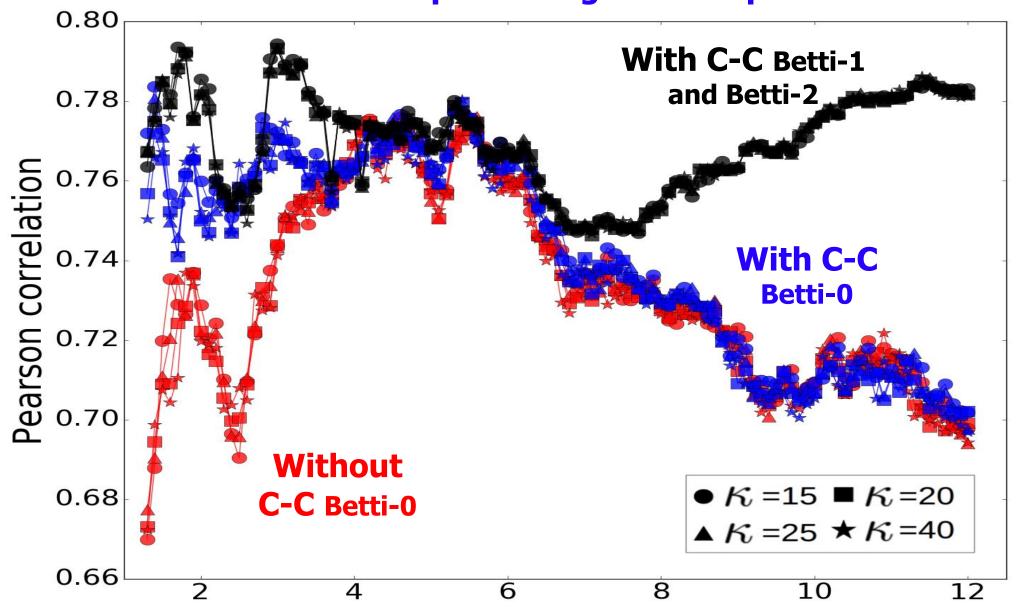
55 classification tasks of protein superfamilies over 1357 proteins from Protein Classification Benchmark Collection: 82% accuracy

Topology based convolutional deep Learning



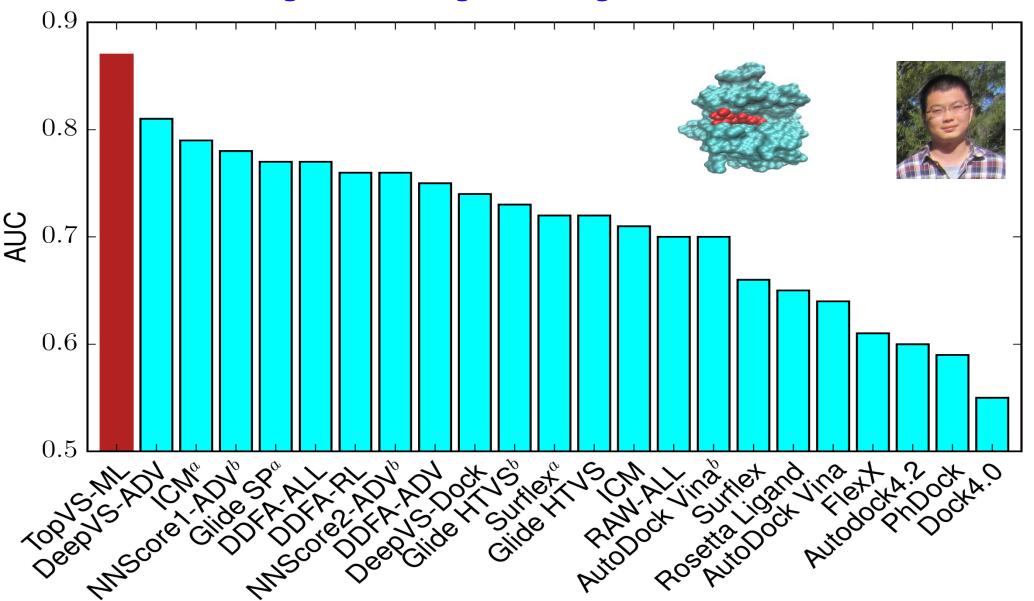
Blind binding affinity prediction of PDBBind v2013 core set of 195 protein-ligand complexes 0.8 Experimental binding affinity (kcal/mol

Topology based binding affinity prediction of PDBBind v2007 core set of 195 protein-ligand complexes



Directory of Useful Decoy (DUD)

Classification of 98266 compounds containing 95316 decoys and 2950 active ligands binding to 40 targets from six families



D3R Grand Challenge 2

Given: Farnesoid X receptor (FXR) and 102 ligands

Tasks: Dock 102 ligands to FXR, and compute their

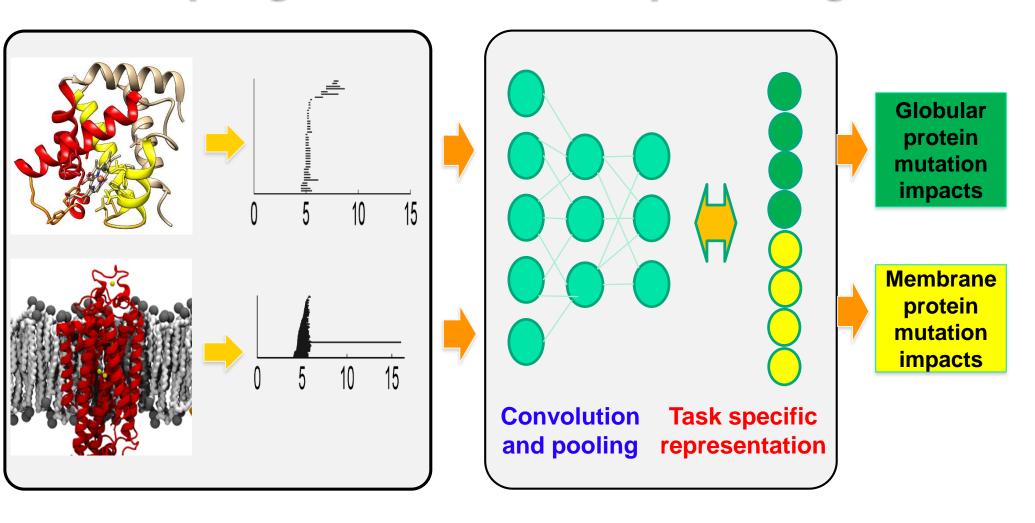
poses, binding free energies and energy ranking

Grand Challenge 2

Free Energy Set 1 (Stage 1) - RMSD



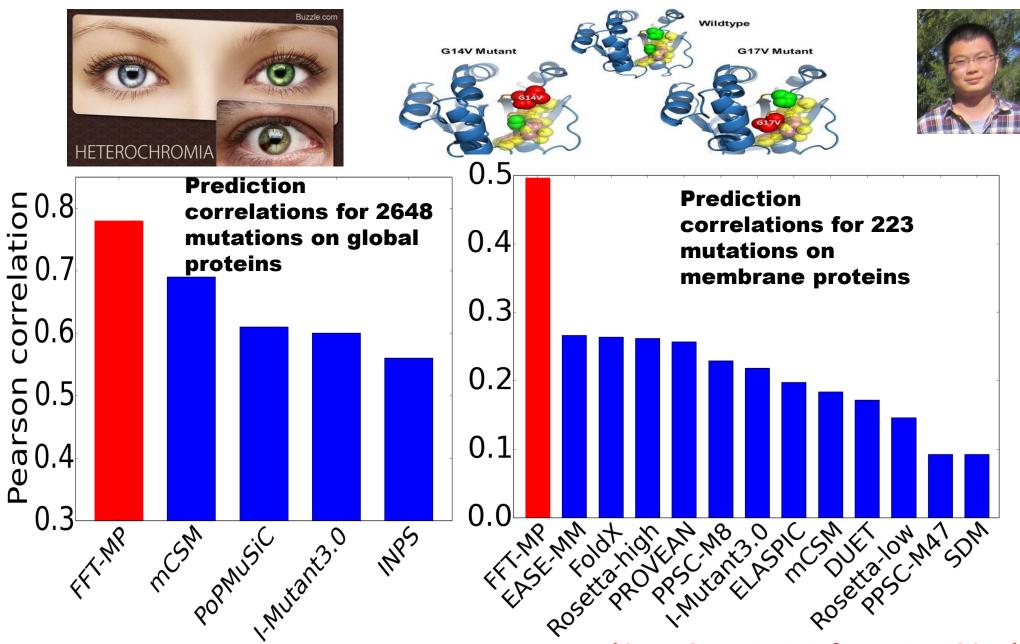
Topological Multi-Task Deep Learning



Topological feature extraction

Multi-task topological deep learning

Blind prediction of mutation energies



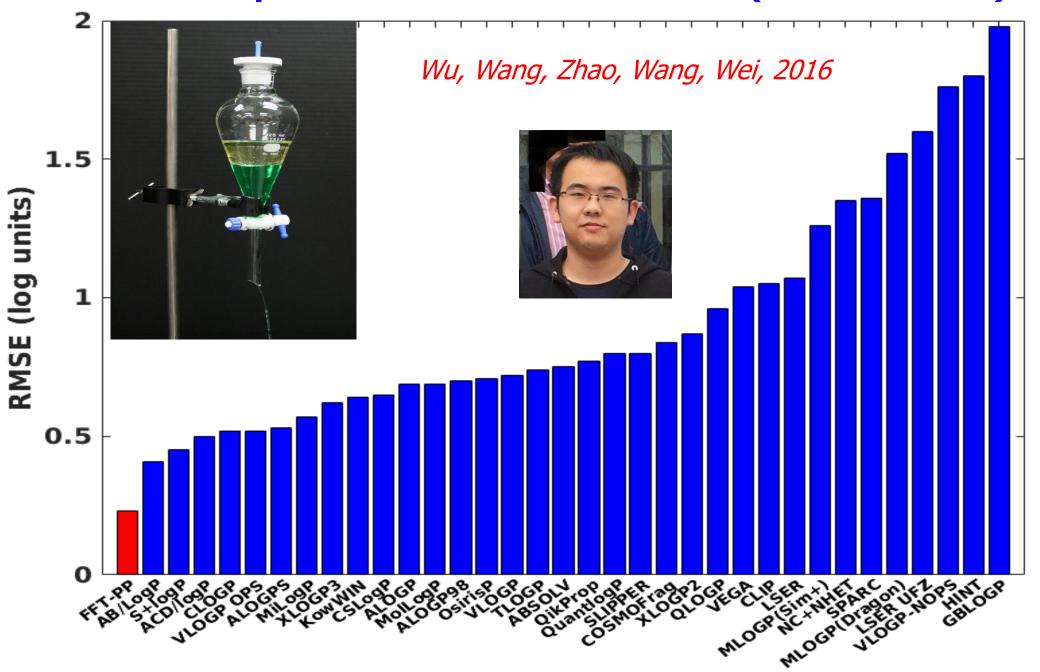
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Comparison of the predictabilities of mutation predictors (MPs) constructed by Topology (T-MP), Electrostatics (E-MP), Geometry (G-MP), Sequence (S-MP) and High-level feature (H-MP)

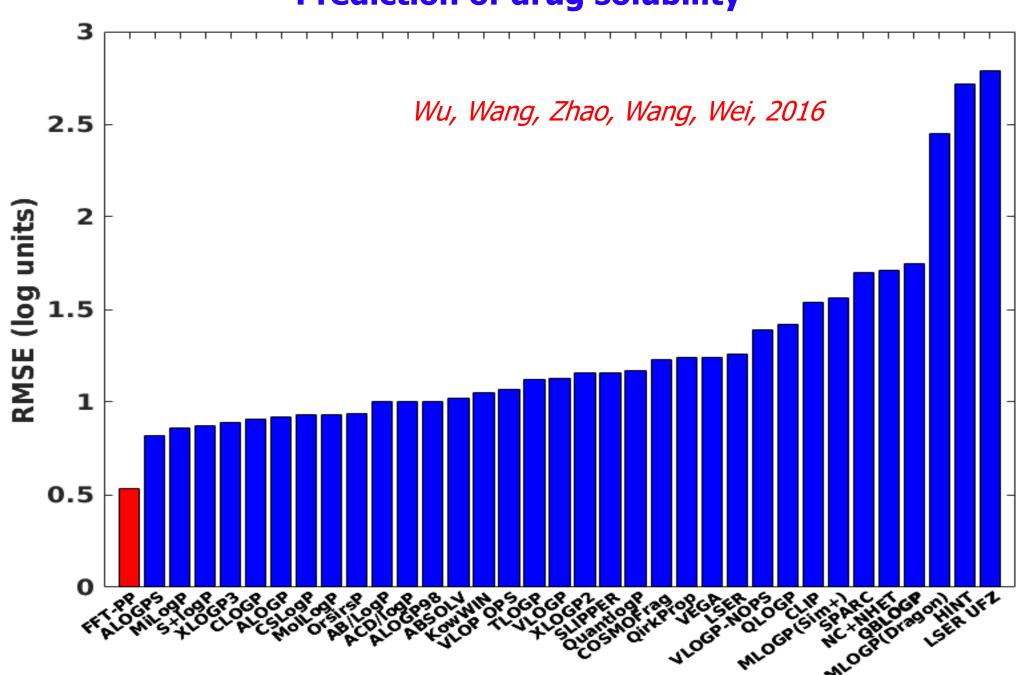
Features	S350		S2648		Q3421		M223	
	R_P	RMSE	R_P	RMSE	R_P	RMSE	R_P	RMSE
T-MP-2	0.817(0.002)	0.92(0.004)	0.789(0.005)	0.91(0.009)	0.803(0.008)	1.18(0.020)	0.575(0.019)	1.08(0.018)
T-MP-1	0.765(0.003)	1.02(0.006)	0.746(0.006)	0.98(0.009)	0.767(0.006)	1.27(0.014)	0.543(0.022)	1.11(0.020)
E-MP	0.760(0.003)	1.02(0.005)	0.721(0.005)	1.02(0.008)	0.733(0.009)	1.34(0.018)	0.525(0.026)	1.14(0.026)
G-MP	0.759(0.004)	1.03(0.006)	0.716(0.004)	1.03(0.007)	0.724(0.008)	1.37(0.015)	0.474(0.033)	1.17(0.027)
S-MP	0.609(0.005)	1.26(0.006)	0.616(0.006)	1.16(0.007)	0.581(0.006)	1.61(0.008)	0.379(0.029)	1.27(0.025)
H-MP	0.686(0.004)	1.14(0.006)	0.662(0.009)	1.11(0.013)	0.654(0.009)	1.50(0.016)	0.231(0.048)	1.41(0.043)

(Cang & Wei, Bioinformatics, 2017)

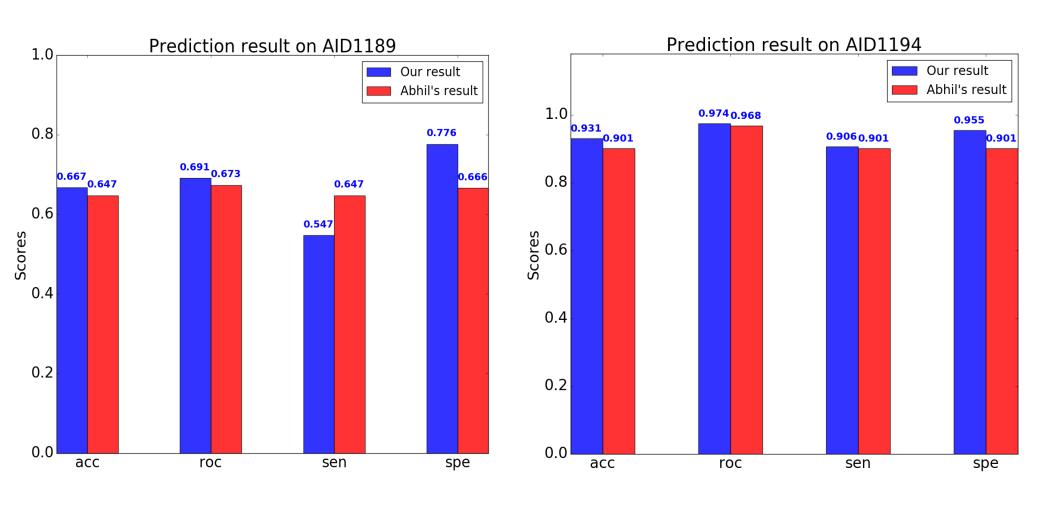
Prediction of partition coefficients: Star Set (223 molecules)



Prediction of drug solubility



Mutagenicity test sets



Concluding remarks

- □ Multicomponent persistent homology, multidimensional persistent homology, element specific persistent homology, object orientated persistent homology are proposed to retain essential chemical and biological information during the topological simplification of biomolecular geometric complexity.
- □ The abovementioned approaches are integrated with advanced machine learning and deep learning algorithms to achieve the state-of-the-art predictions of protein-ligand binding affinities, mutation induced protein stability changes, drug toxicity, solubility and partition coefficients.

