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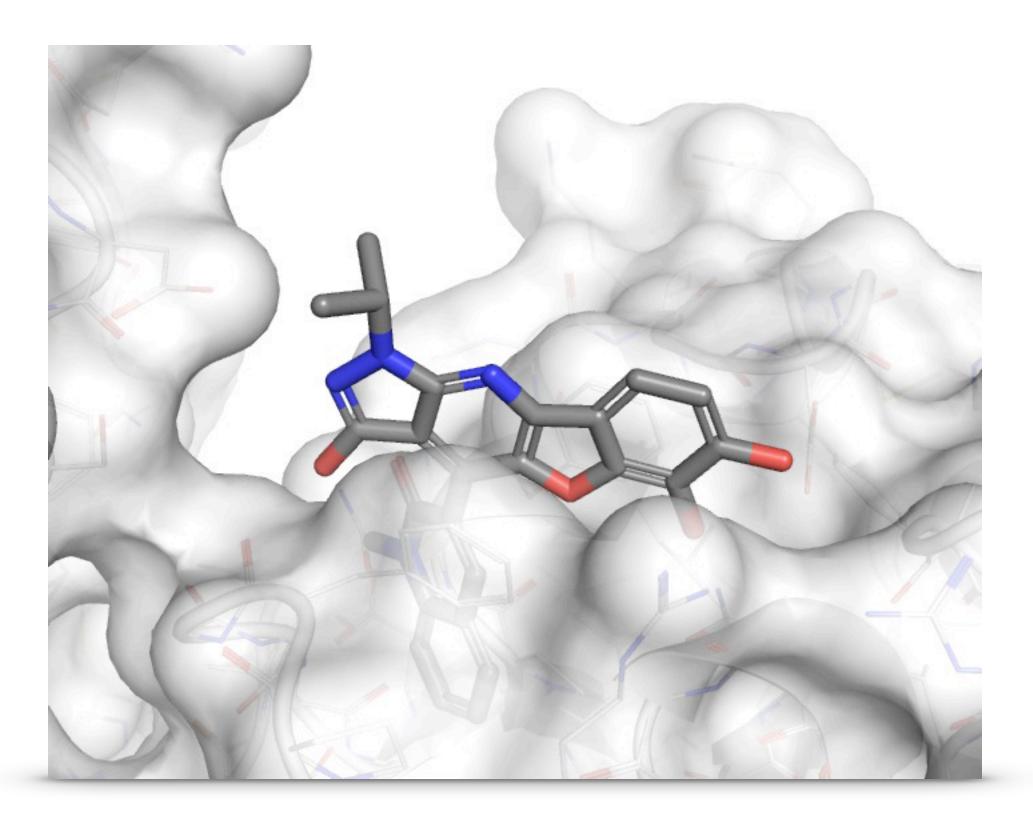
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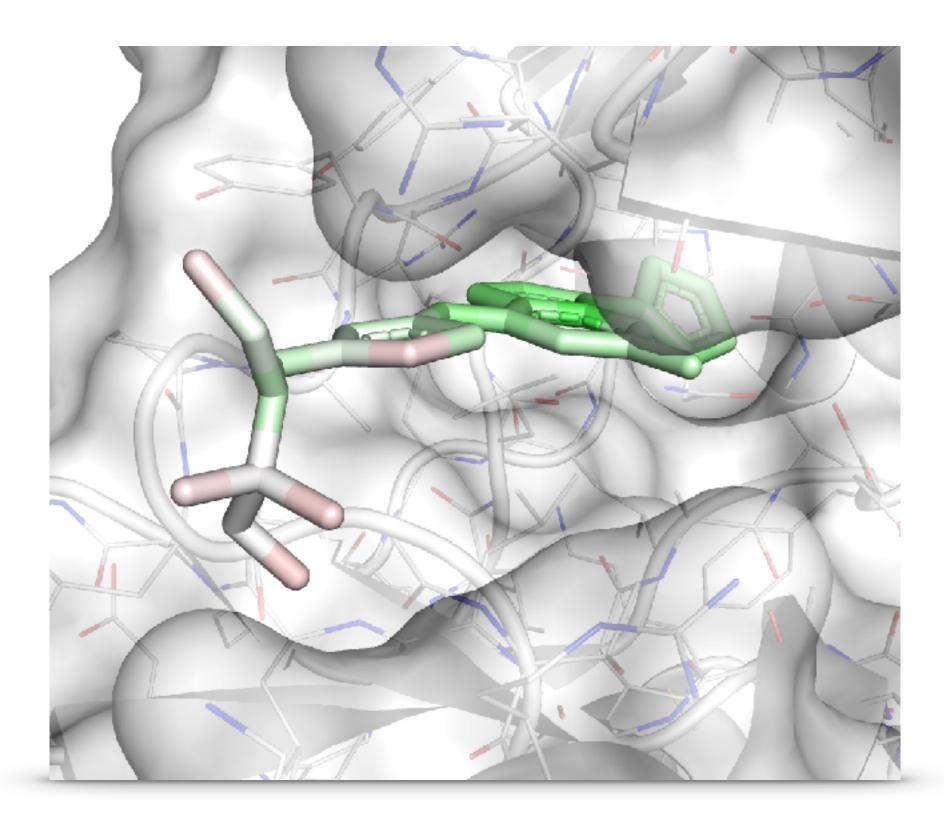




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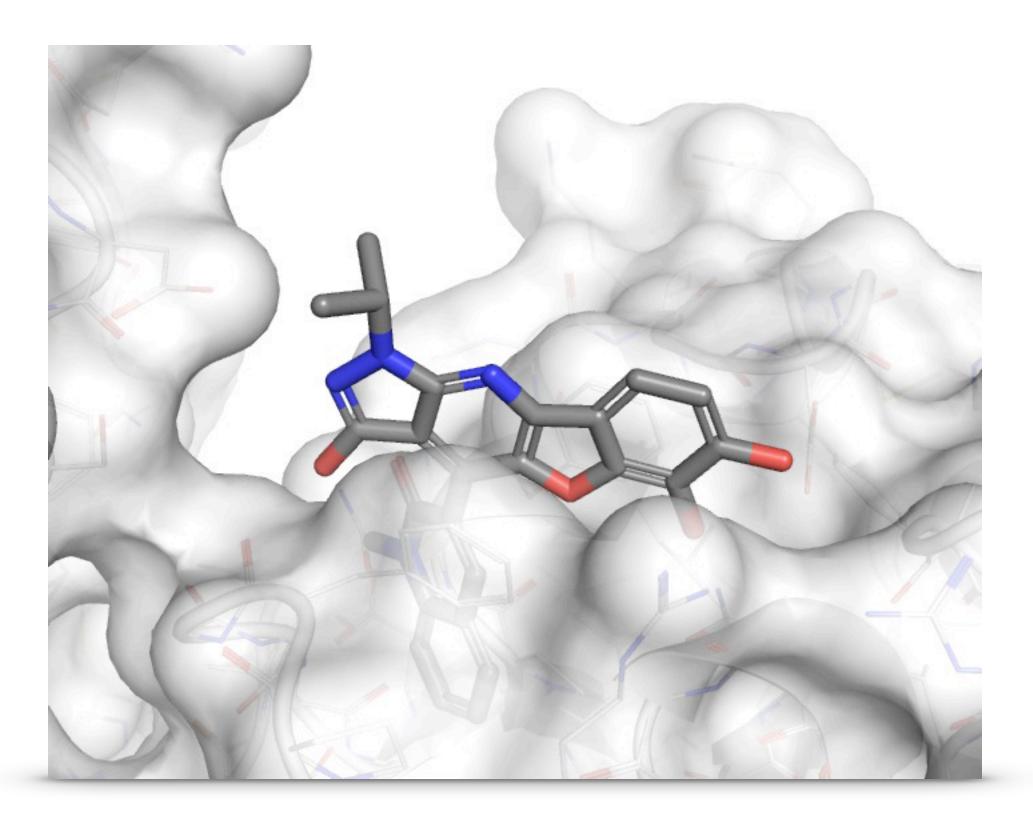


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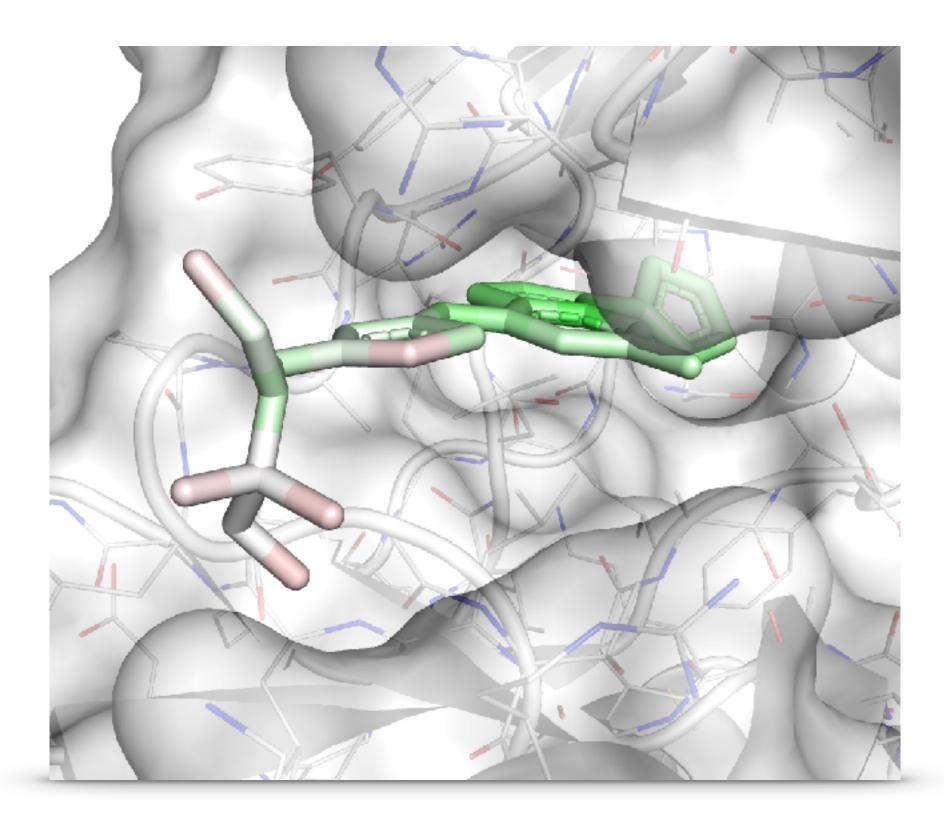
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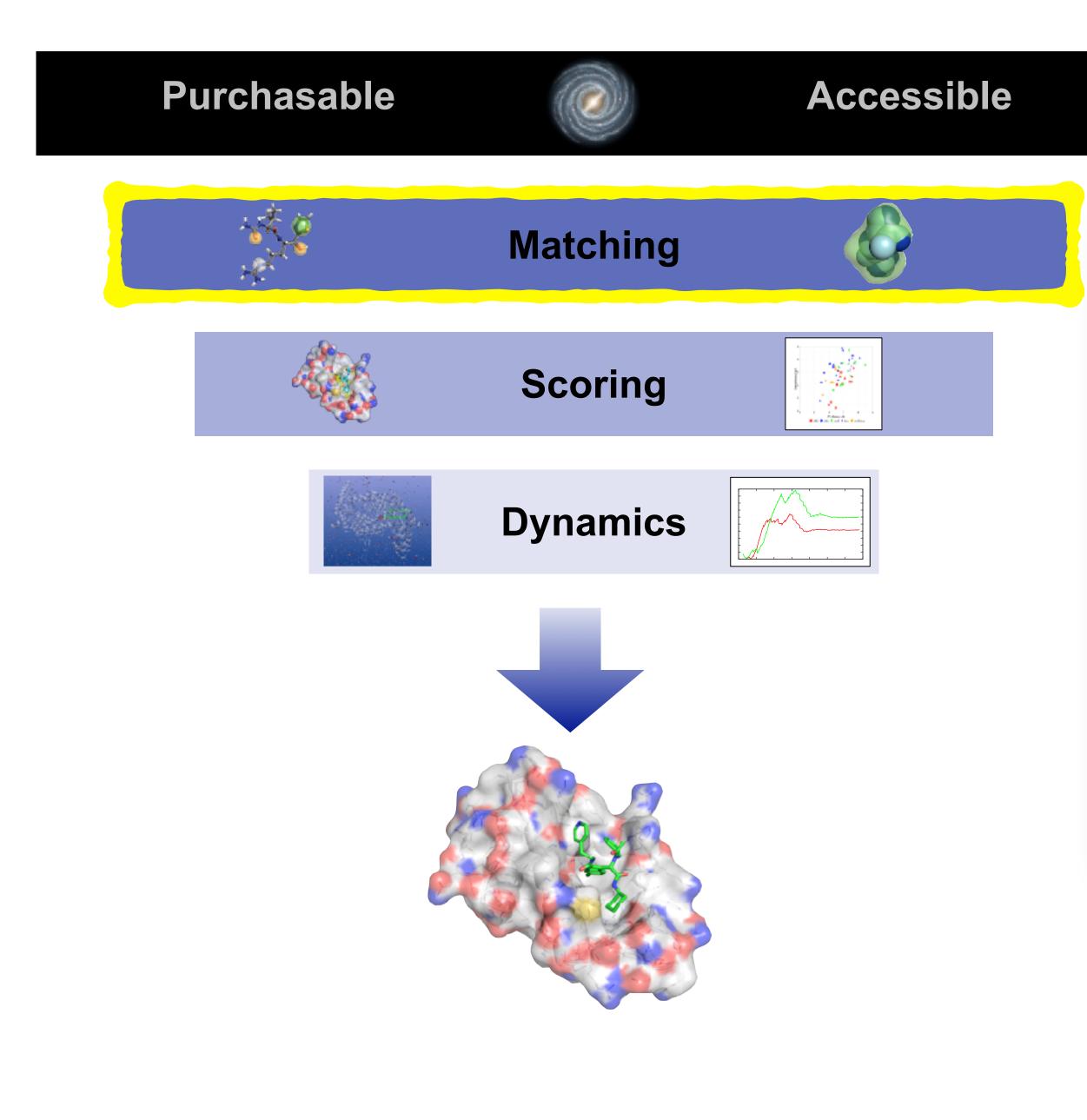
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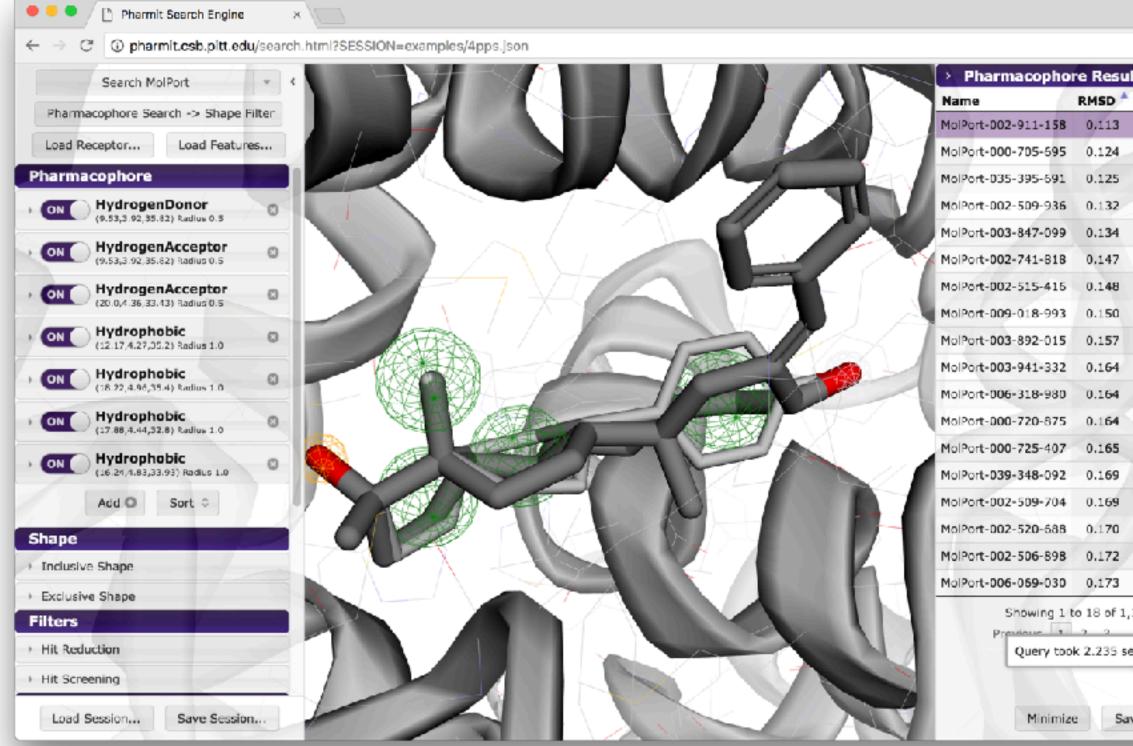
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## **Affinity Prediction**





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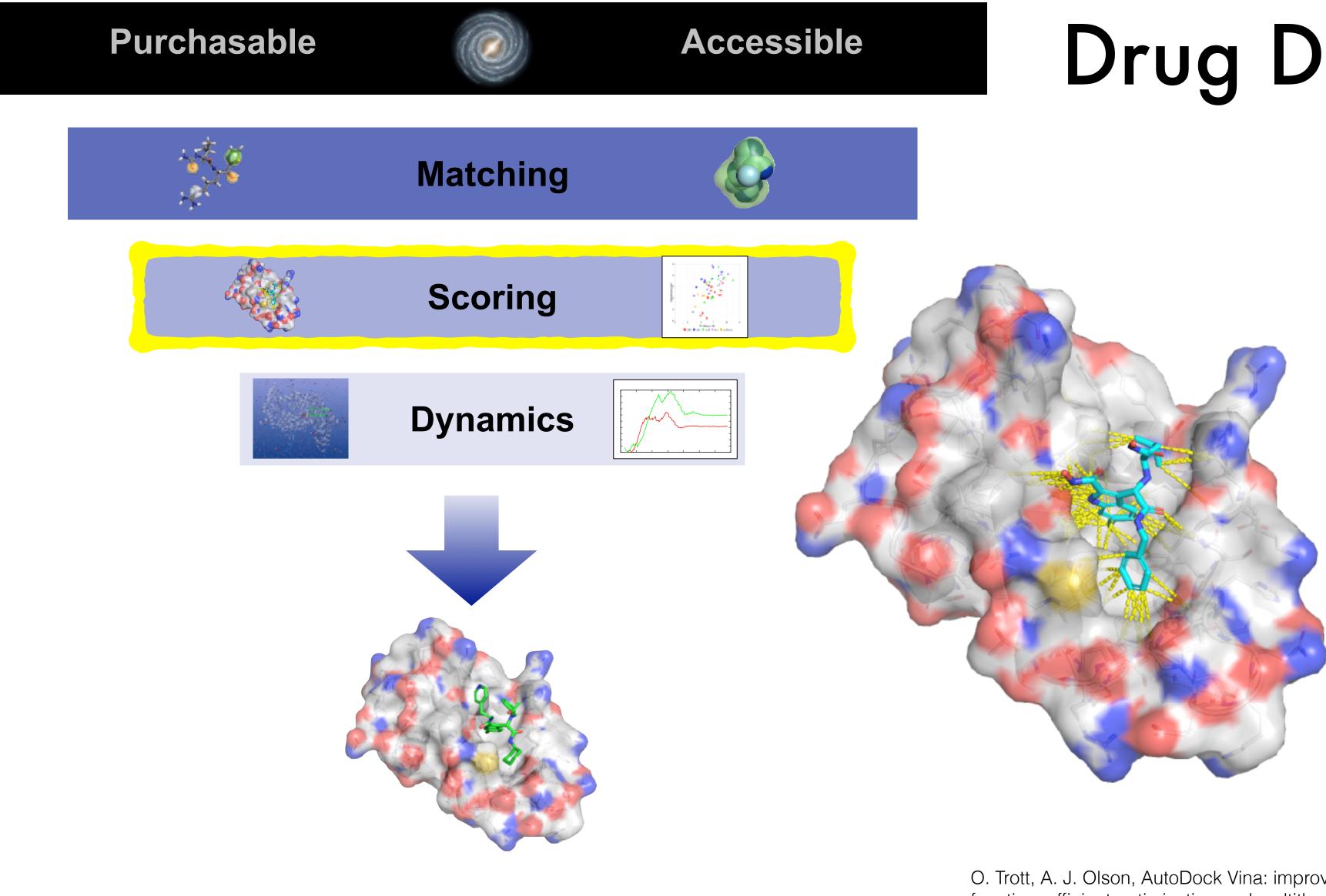


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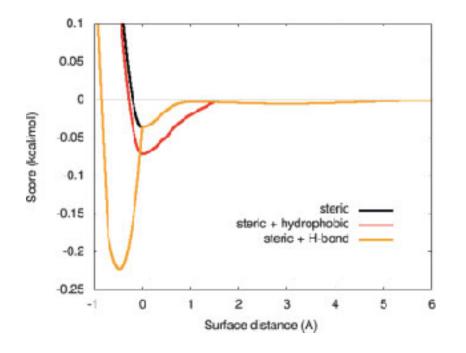




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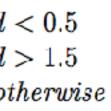
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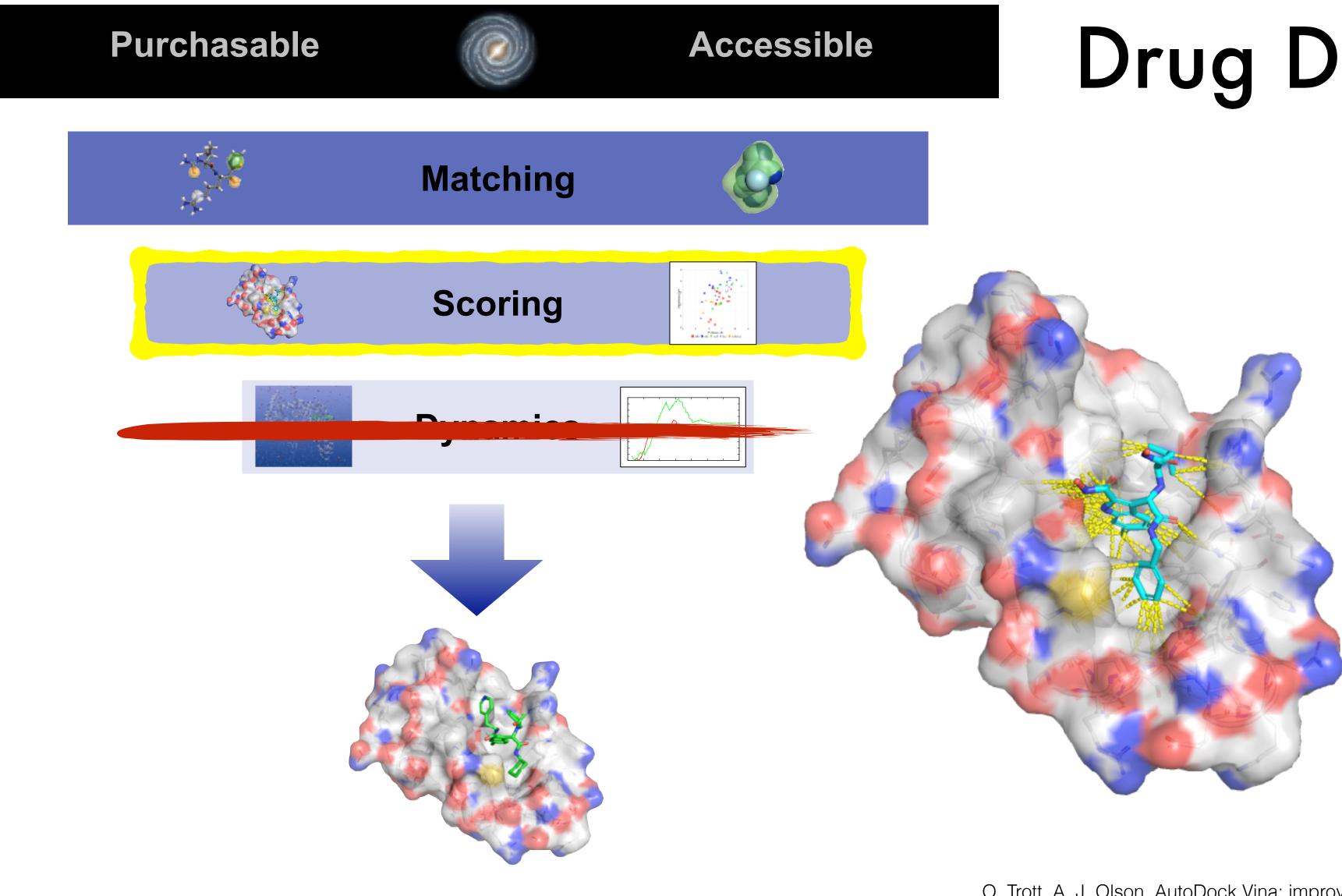








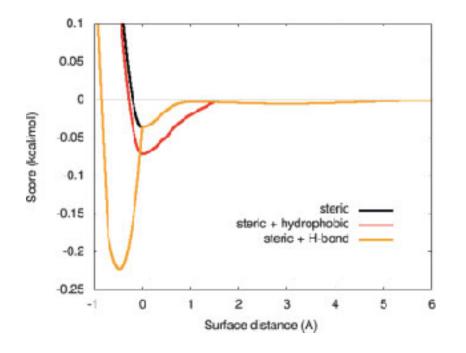




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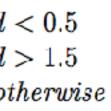
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## Accurate pose prediction, binding discrimination, and affinity prediction without sacrificing performance?

# Can we do better?





## Accurate pose prediction, binding discrimination, and affinity prediction without sacrificing performance?

## Key Idea: Leverage "big data"

- 231,655,275 bioactivities in PubChem
- 125,526 structures in the PDB
- 16,179 annotated complexes in PDBbind

# Can we do better?





# Machine Learning



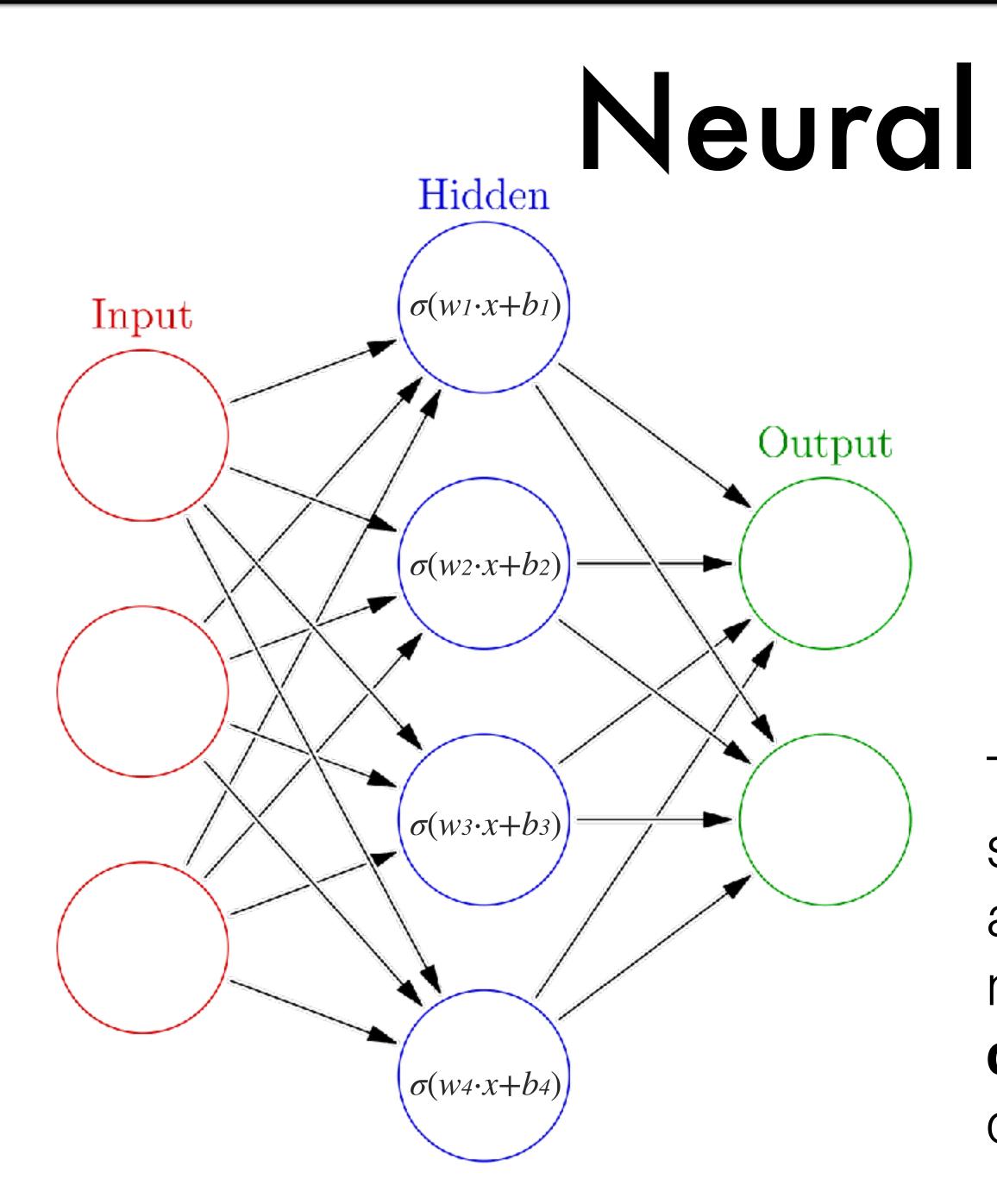


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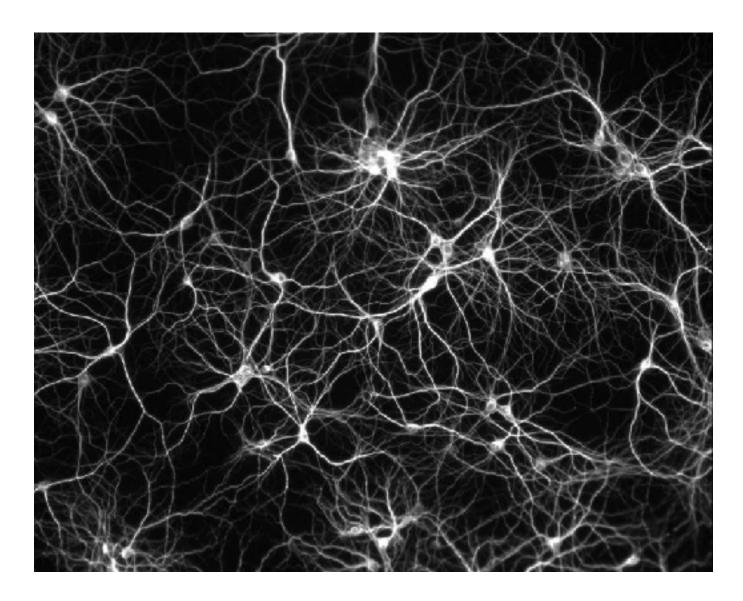
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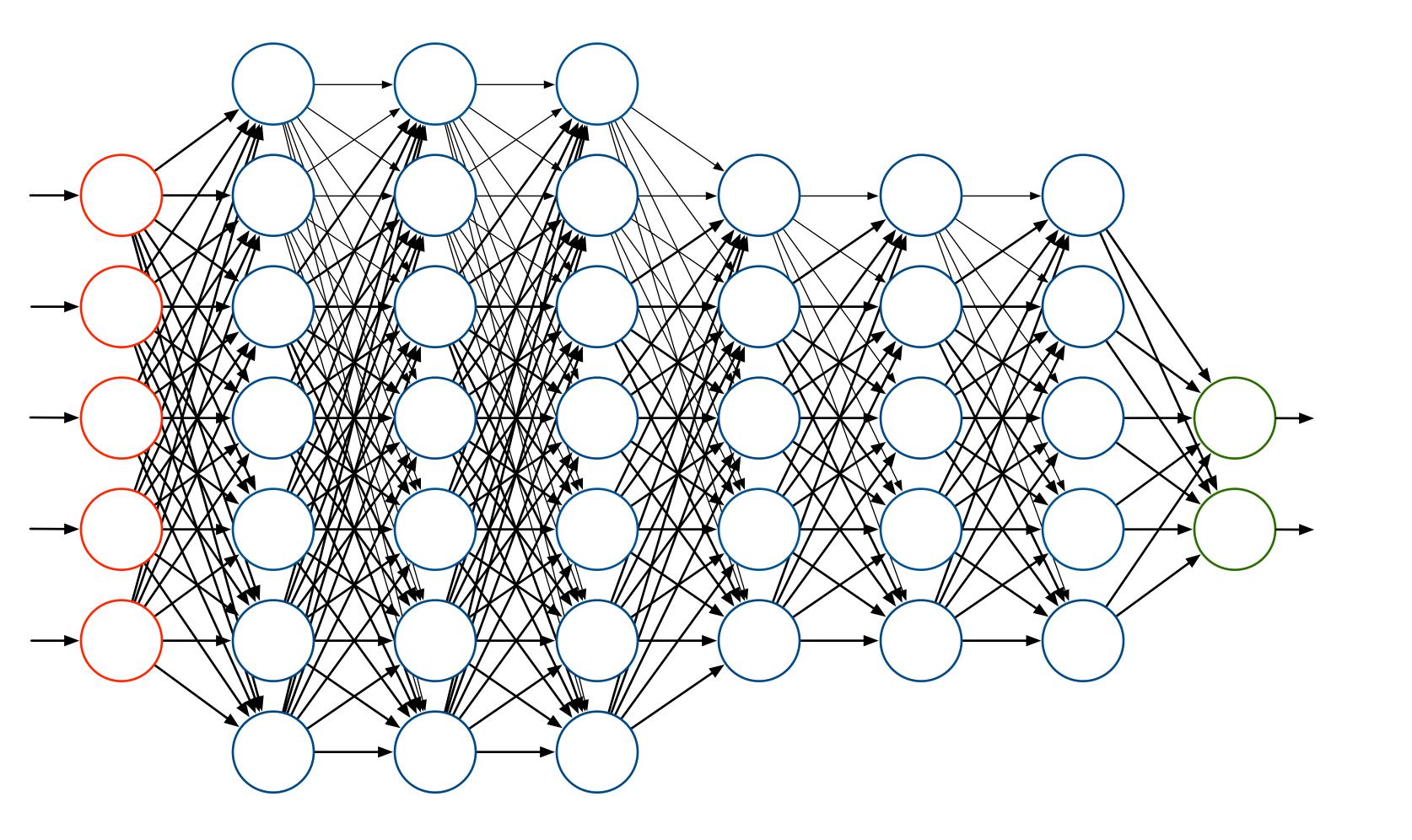


# Neural Networks



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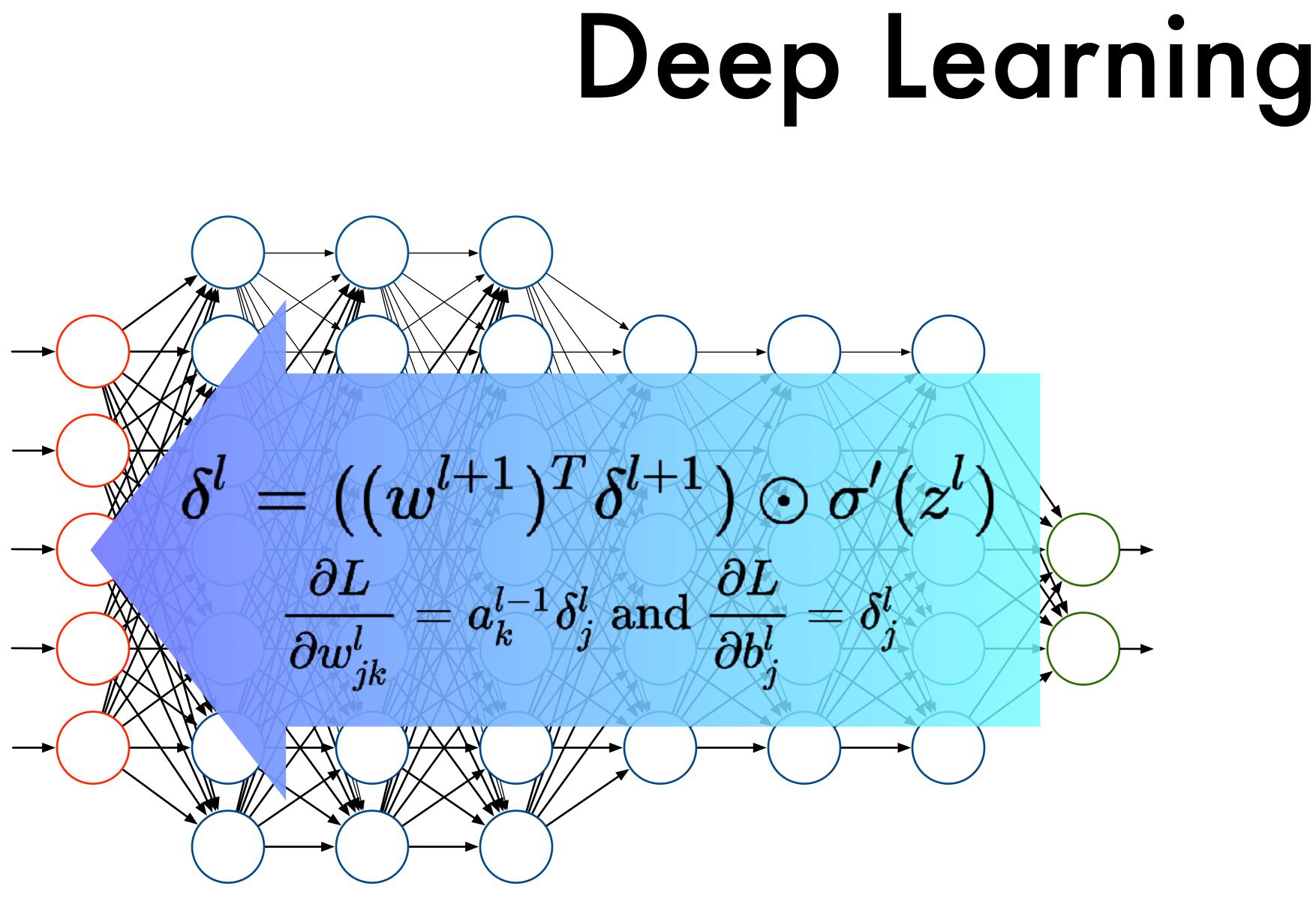








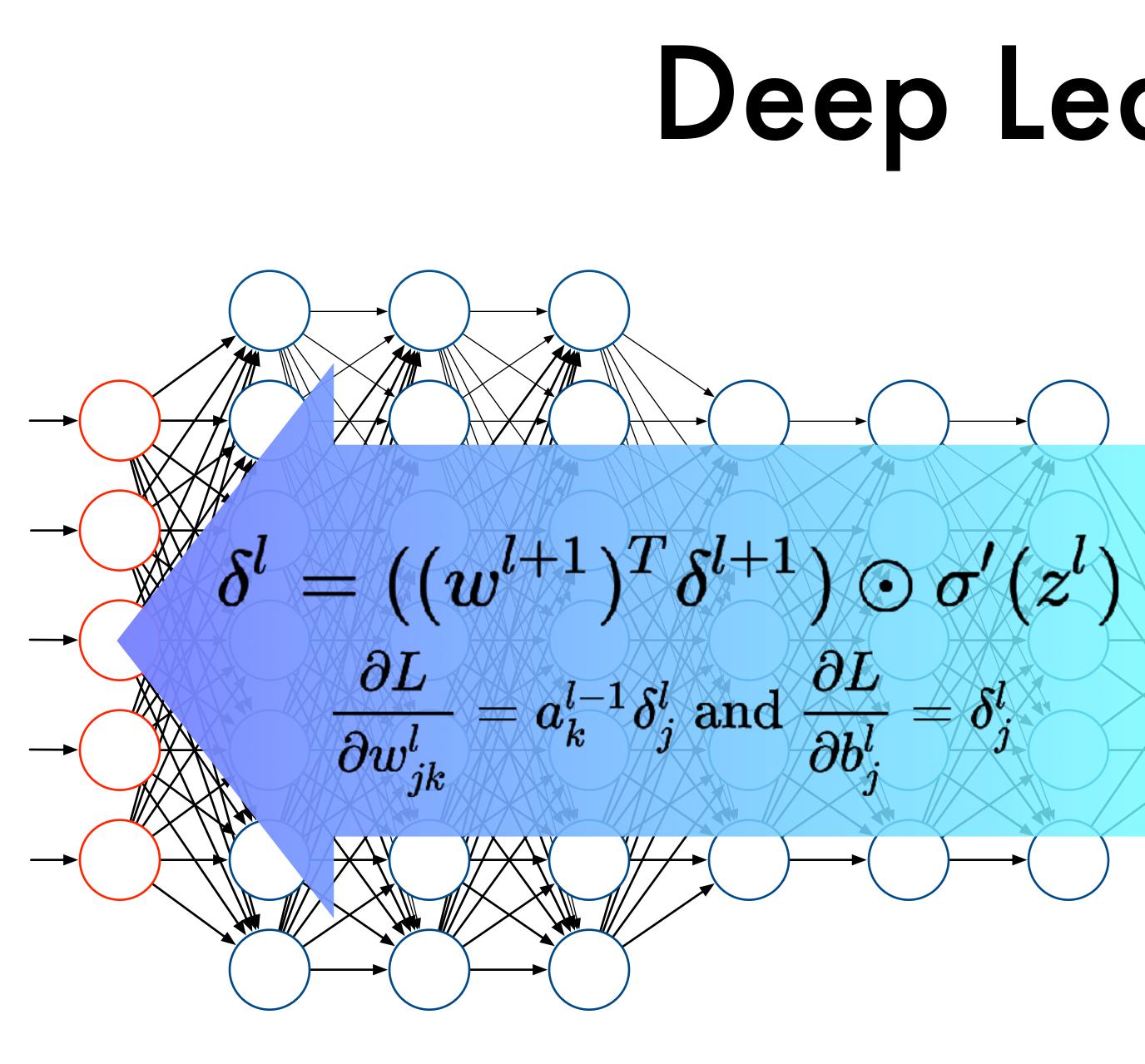












# Deep Learning











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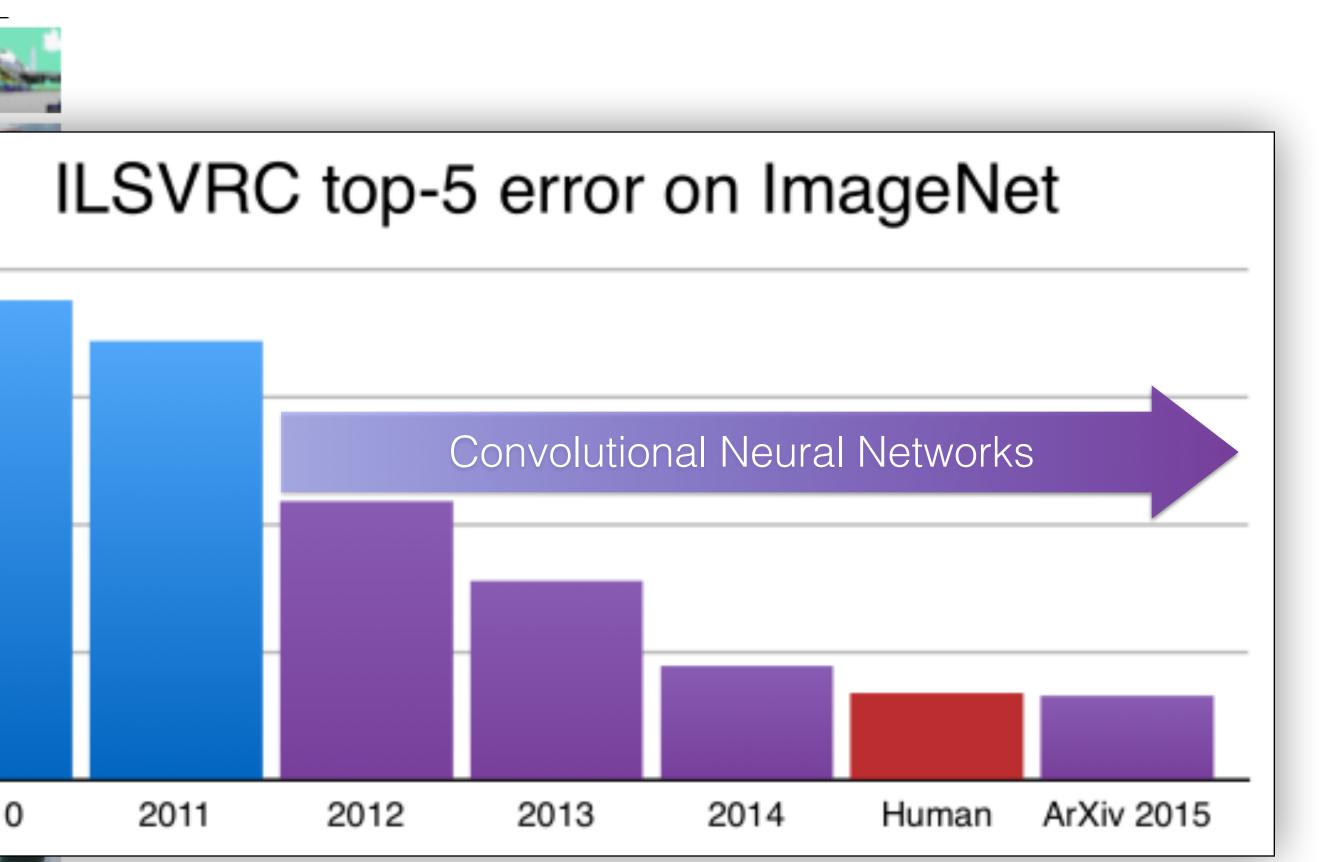




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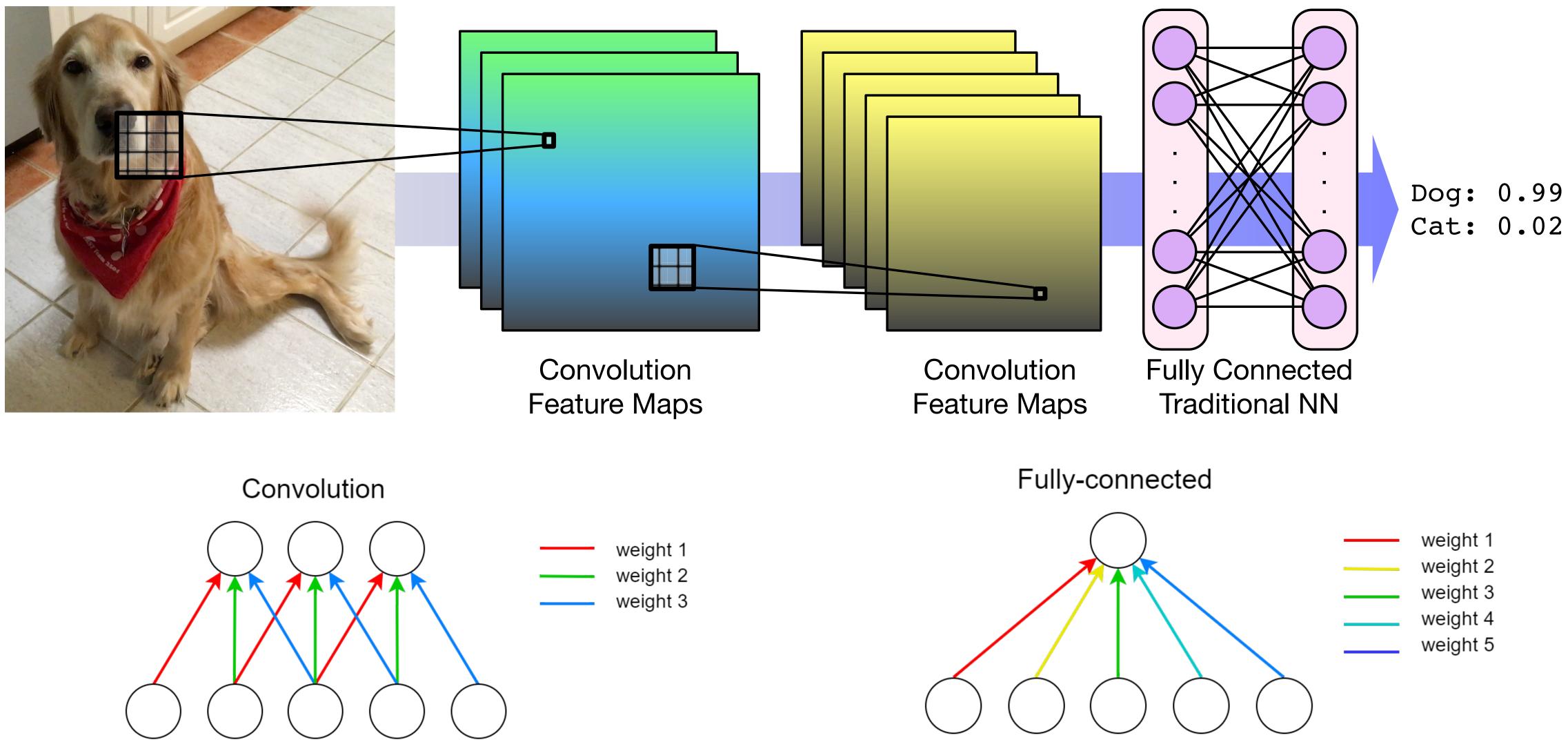


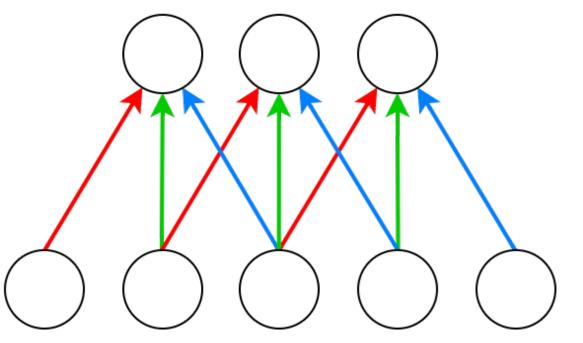




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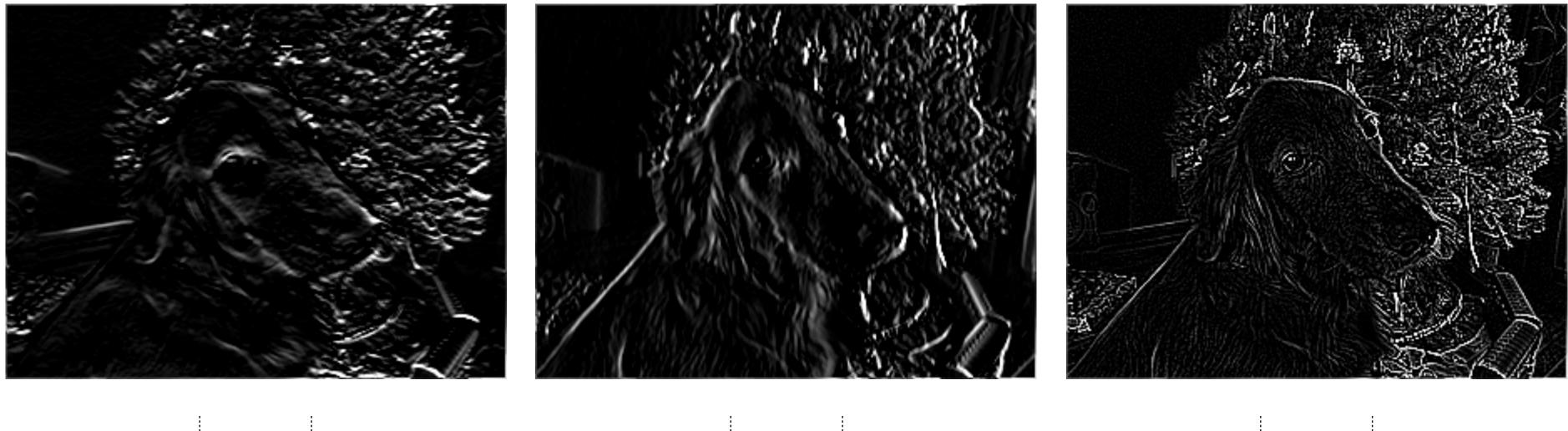




# **Convolutional Neural Networks**

# **Convolutional Filters**



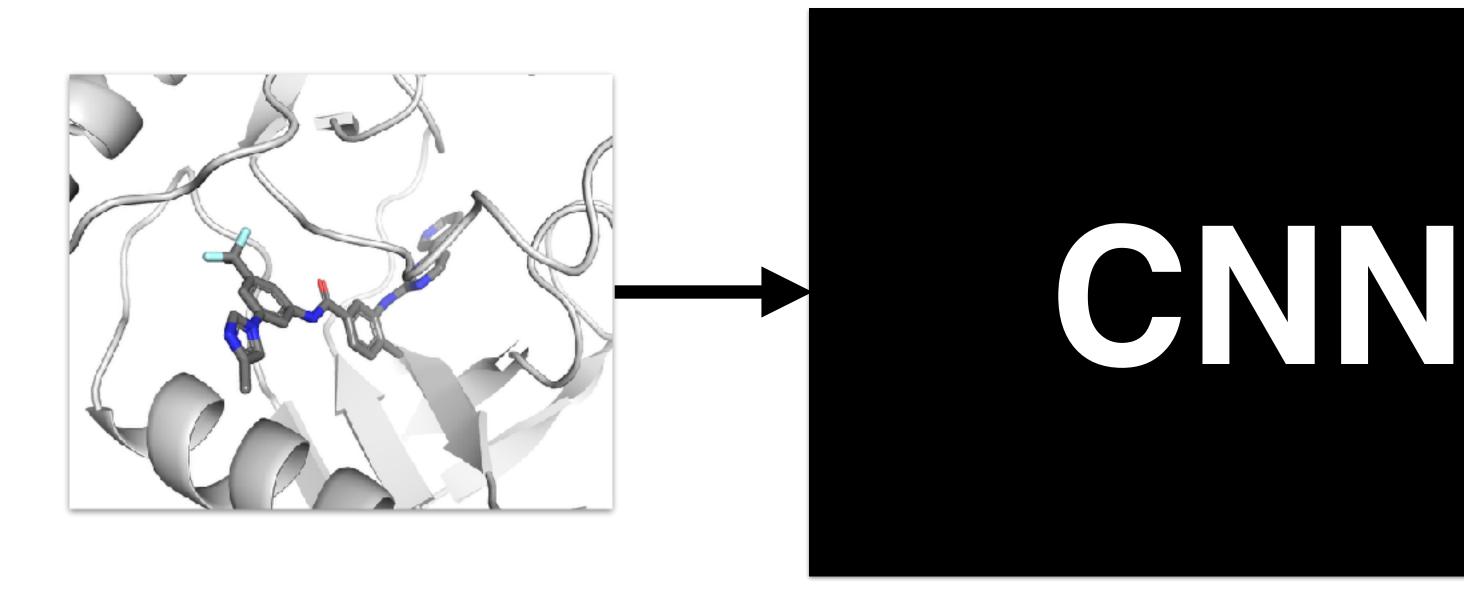


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# **CNNs for Protein-Ligand Scoring**



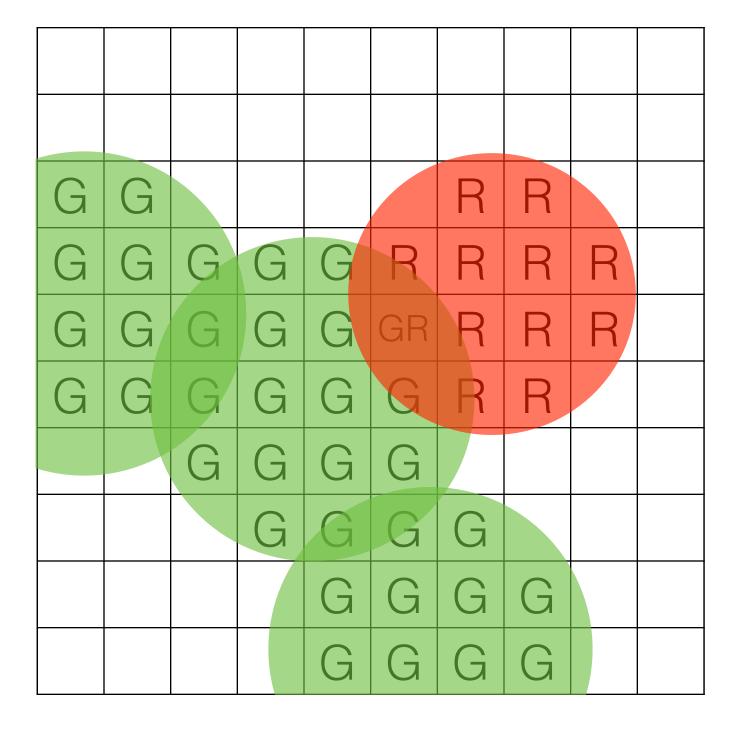
## **Pose Prediction**

### Binding Discrimination

Affinity Prediction



# **Protein-Ligand Representation**

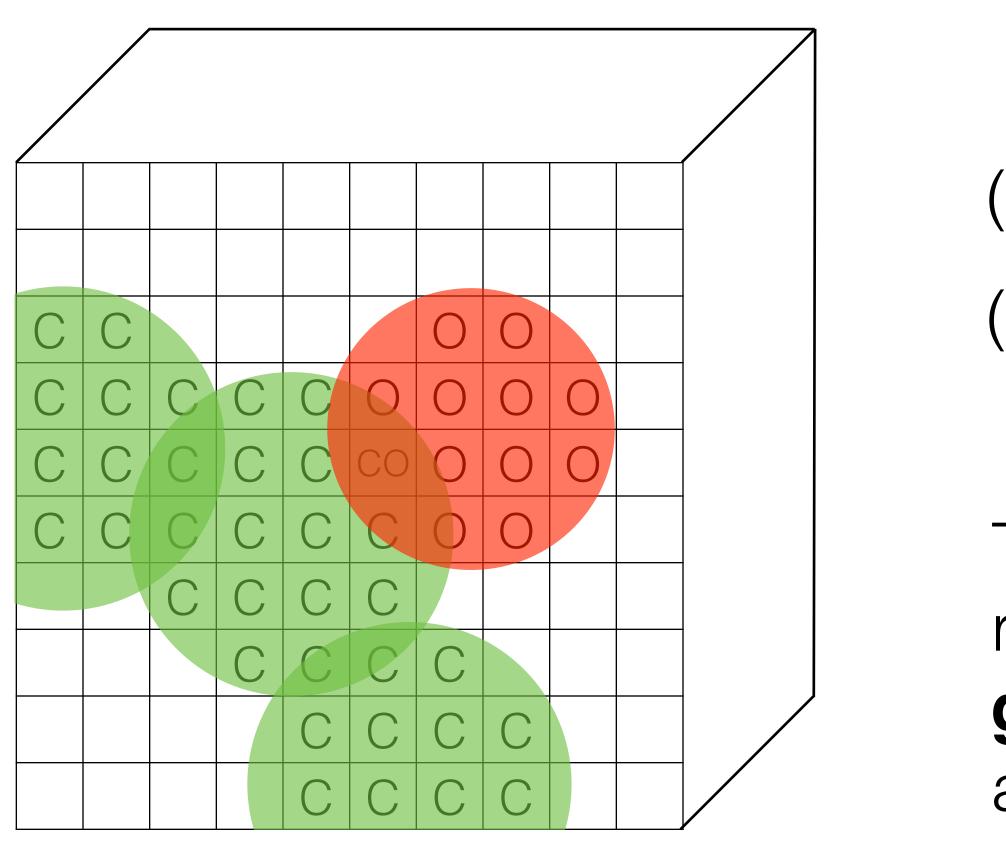


(R,G,B) pixel





# **Protein-Ligand Representation**



- (R,G,B) pixel  $\rightarrow$
- (Carbon, Nitrogen, Oxygen,...) voxel

The only parameters for this representation are the choice of **grid resolution**, **atom density**, and **atom types**.





## **Pose Prediction**

**4056** protein-ligand complexes

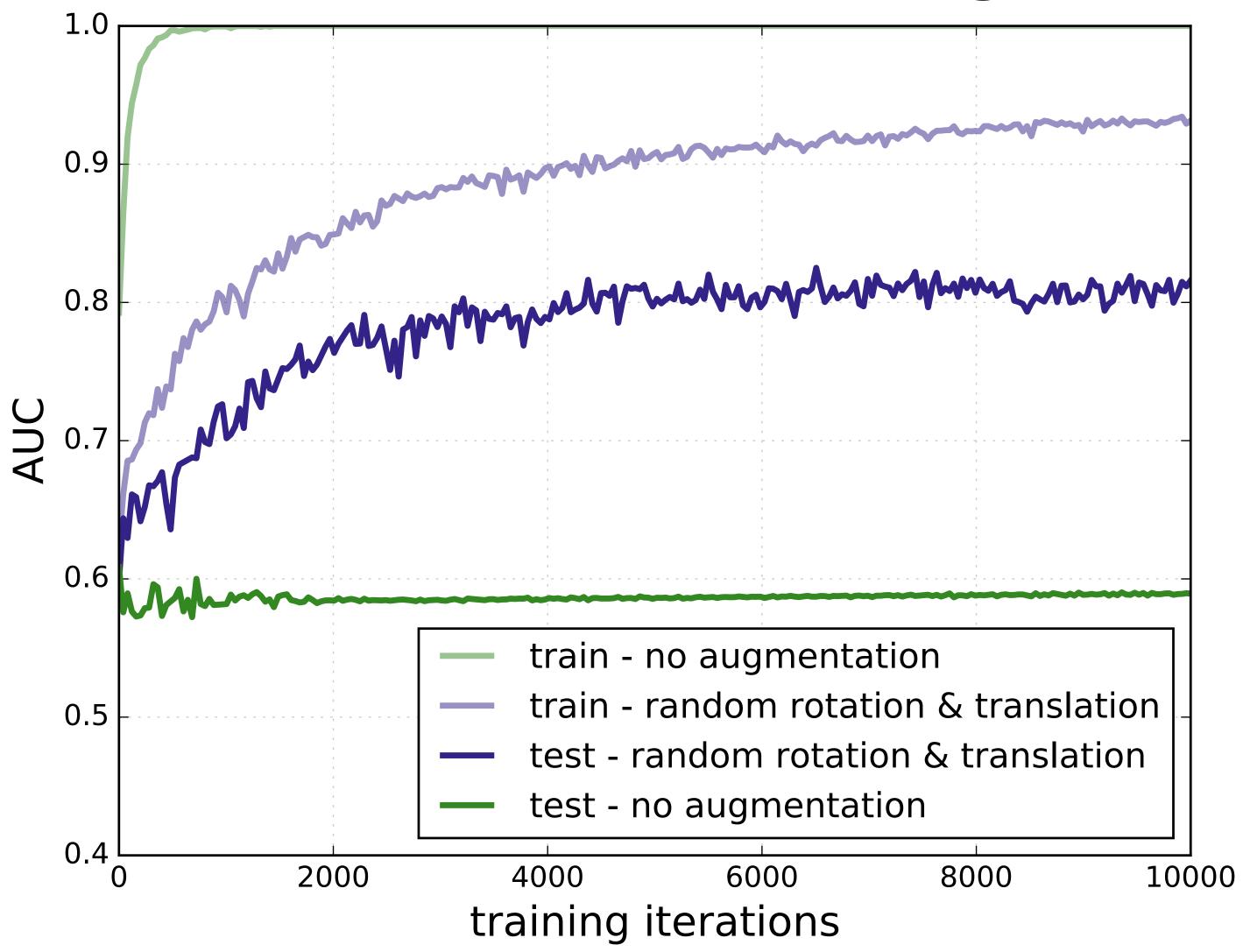
- diverse targets
- wide range of affinities
- generate poses with AutoDock Vina
- include minimized crystal pose
  - 8,688 <2Å RMSD (actives)
  - 76,743 >4Å RMSD (decoys)



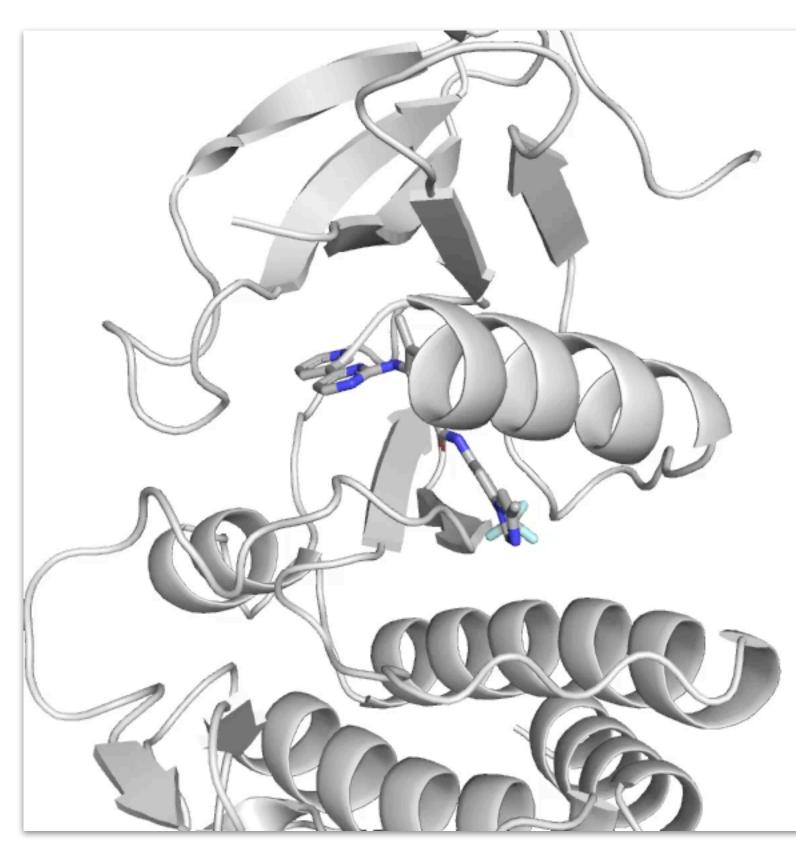
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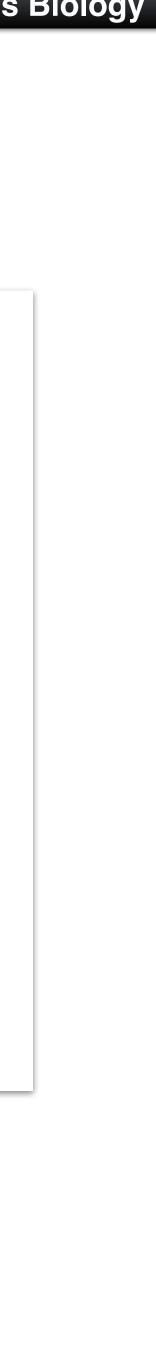
- 8,688 low RMSD poses
- assign known affinity
- regression problem

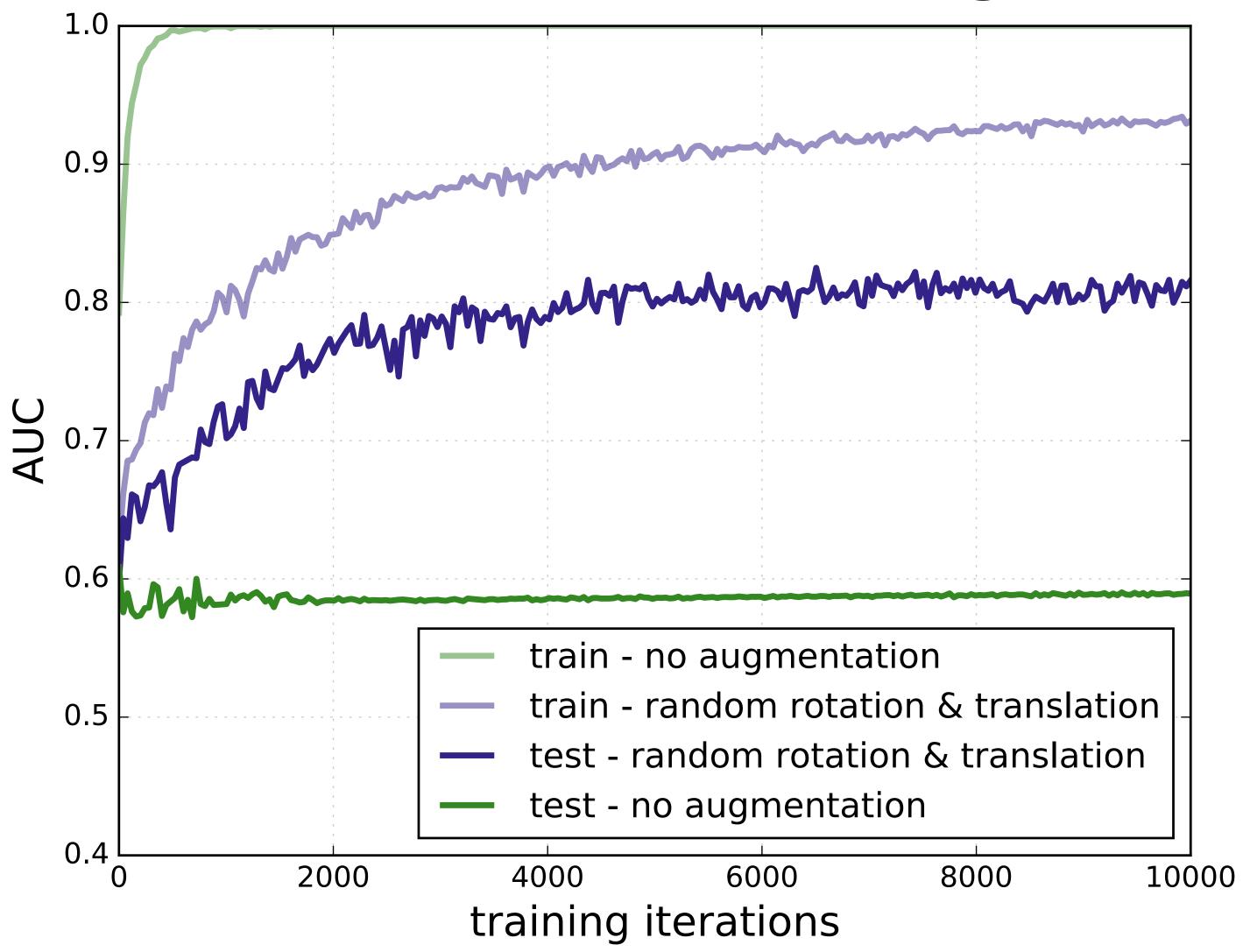




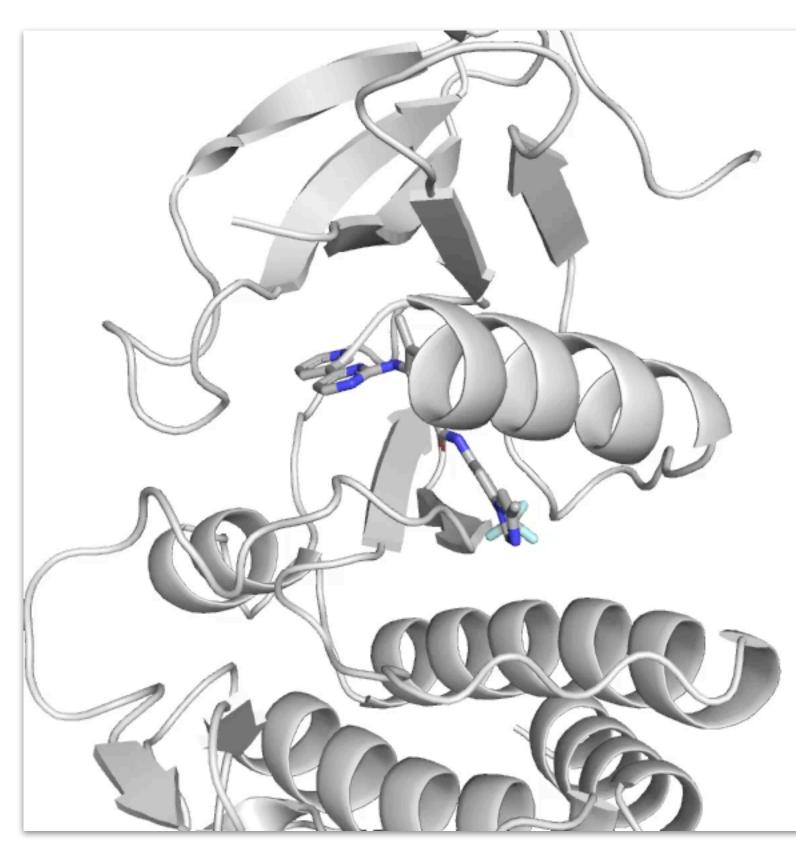


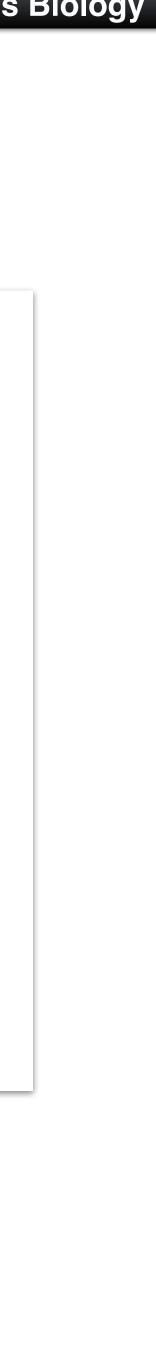






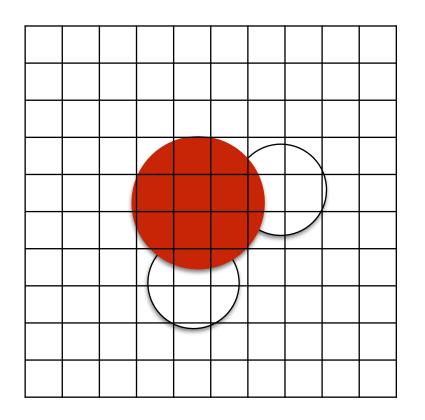






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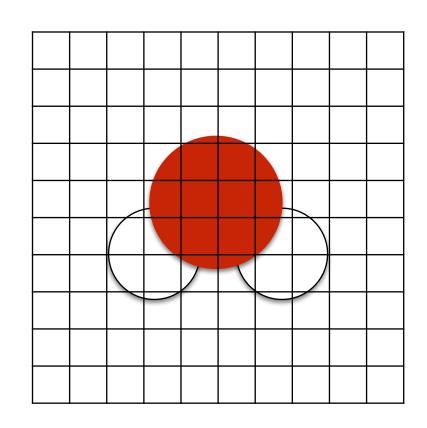
- coordinate frame dependent
- pairwise interactions not explicit



## Why Grids?

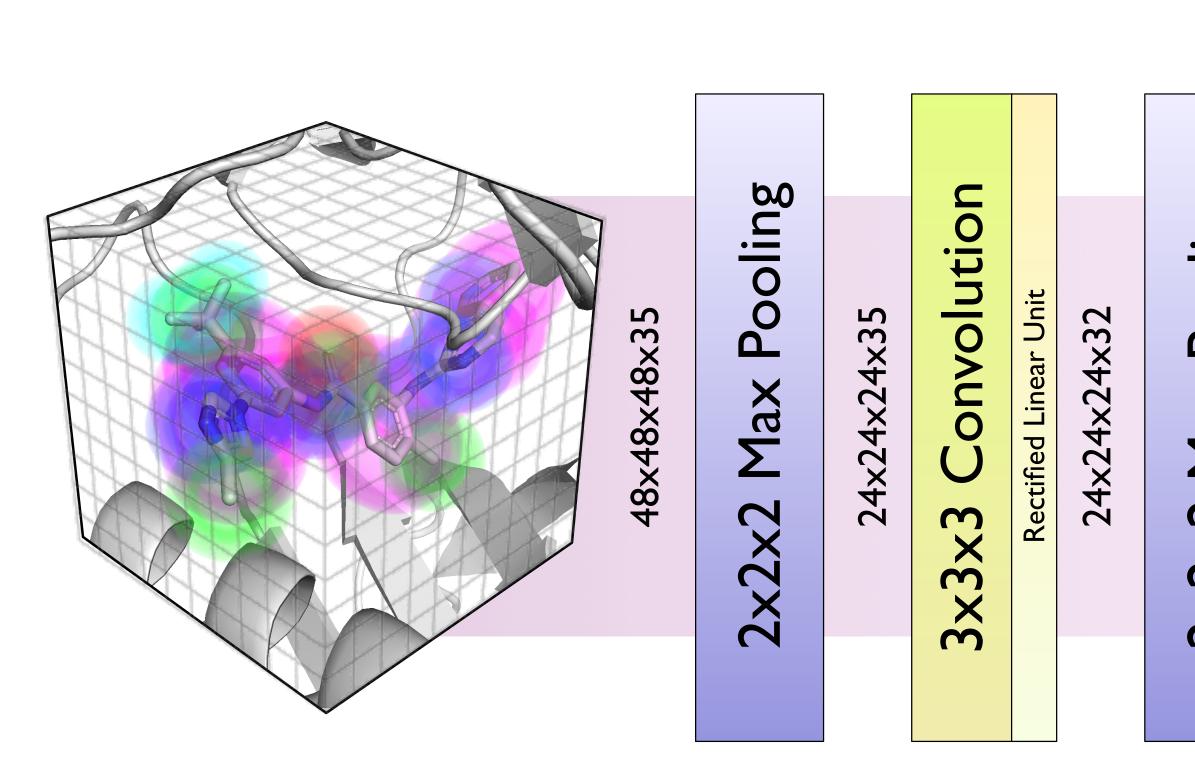
## Pros

- clear spatial relationships
- amazingly parallel
- easy to interpret









2x2x2 Max Pooling

| 2×| 2×| 2×32

# 3x3x3 Convolution

Rectified Linear Unit

| 2×| 2×| 2×64

# 2x2x2 Max Pooling

6x6x6x64

# 3x3x3 Convolution

Rectified Linear Unit

# 6×6×6×128

Fully Connected	Pseudo-Huber Loss
Fully Connected	Softmax+Logistic Loss

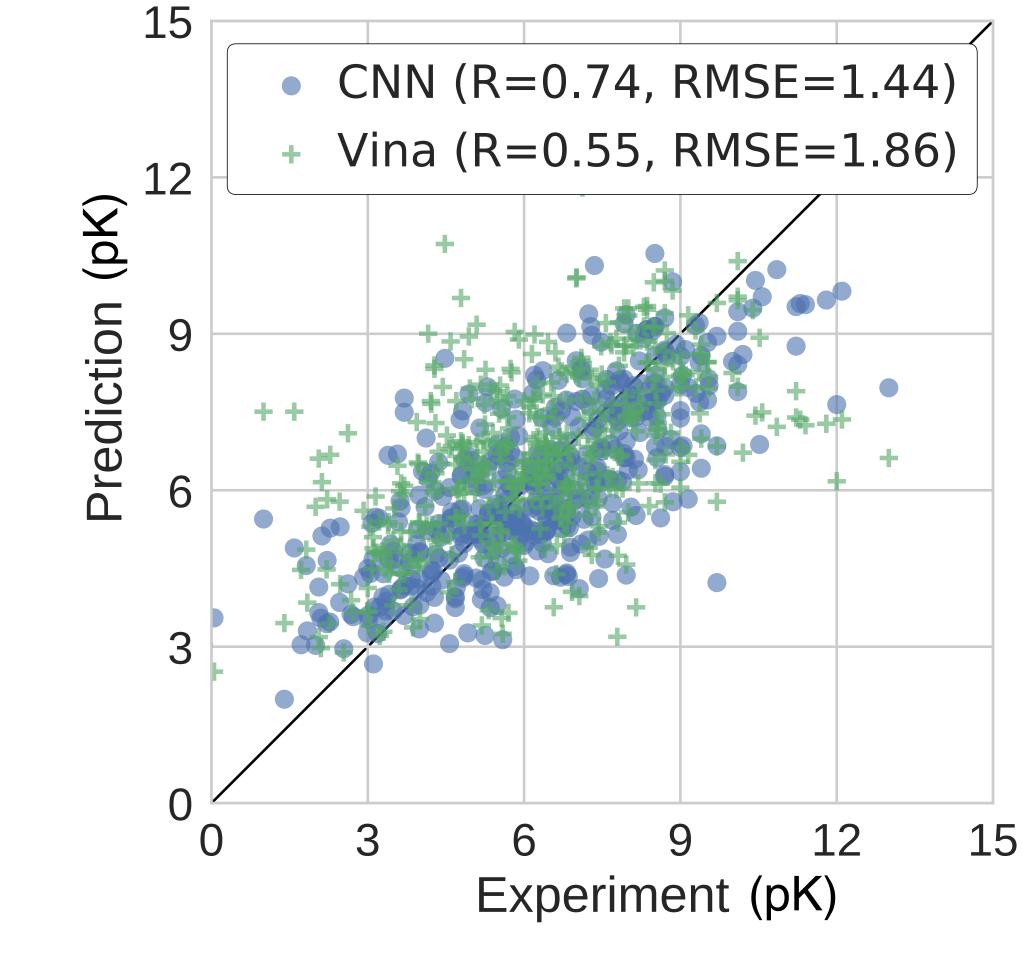
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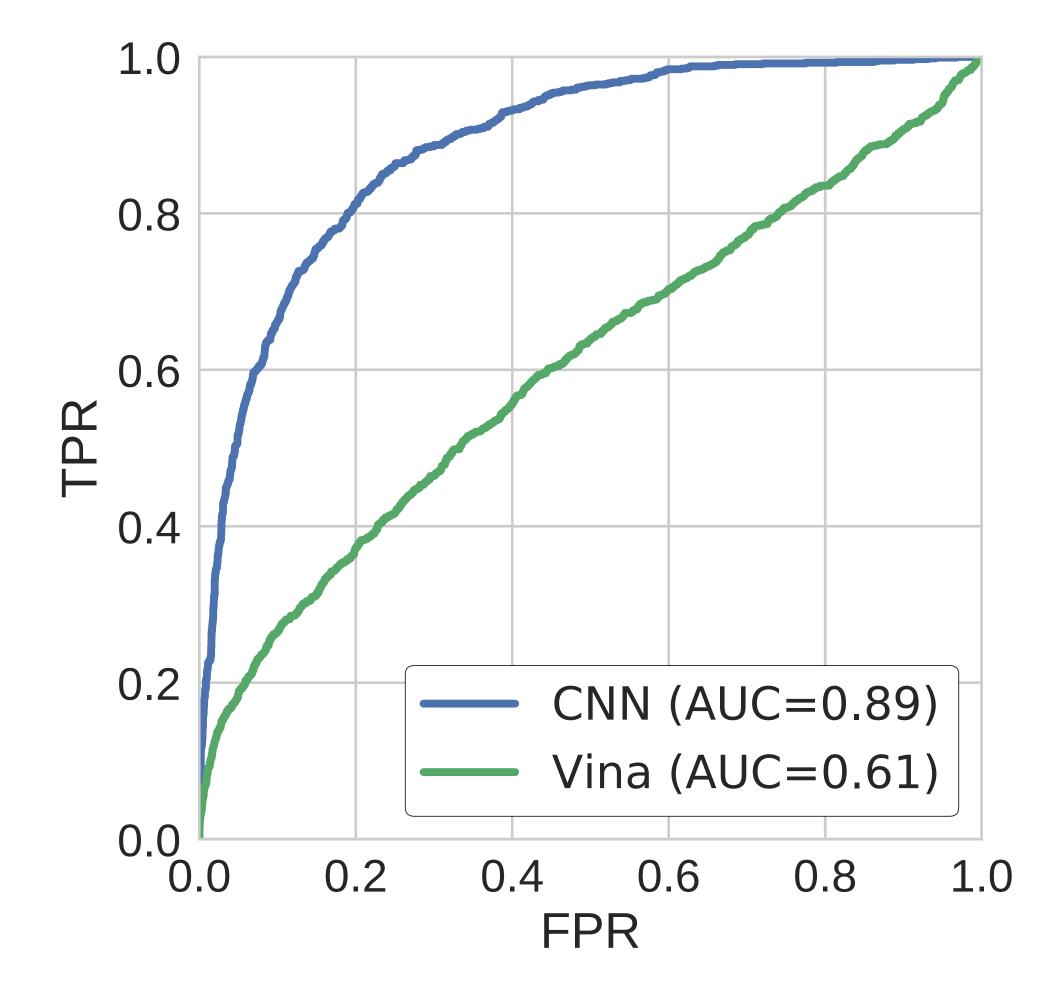


Pose Score

# Results



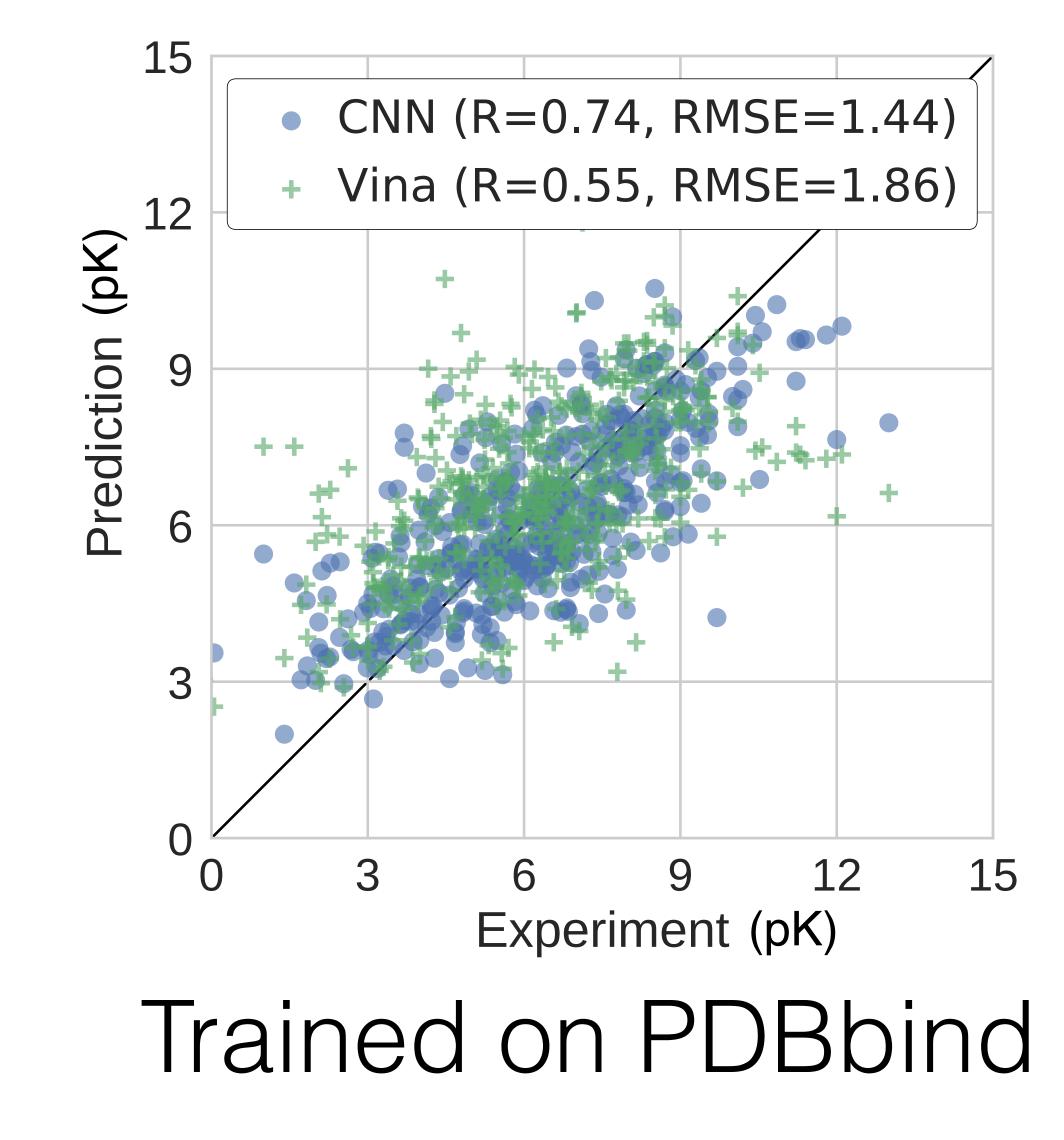
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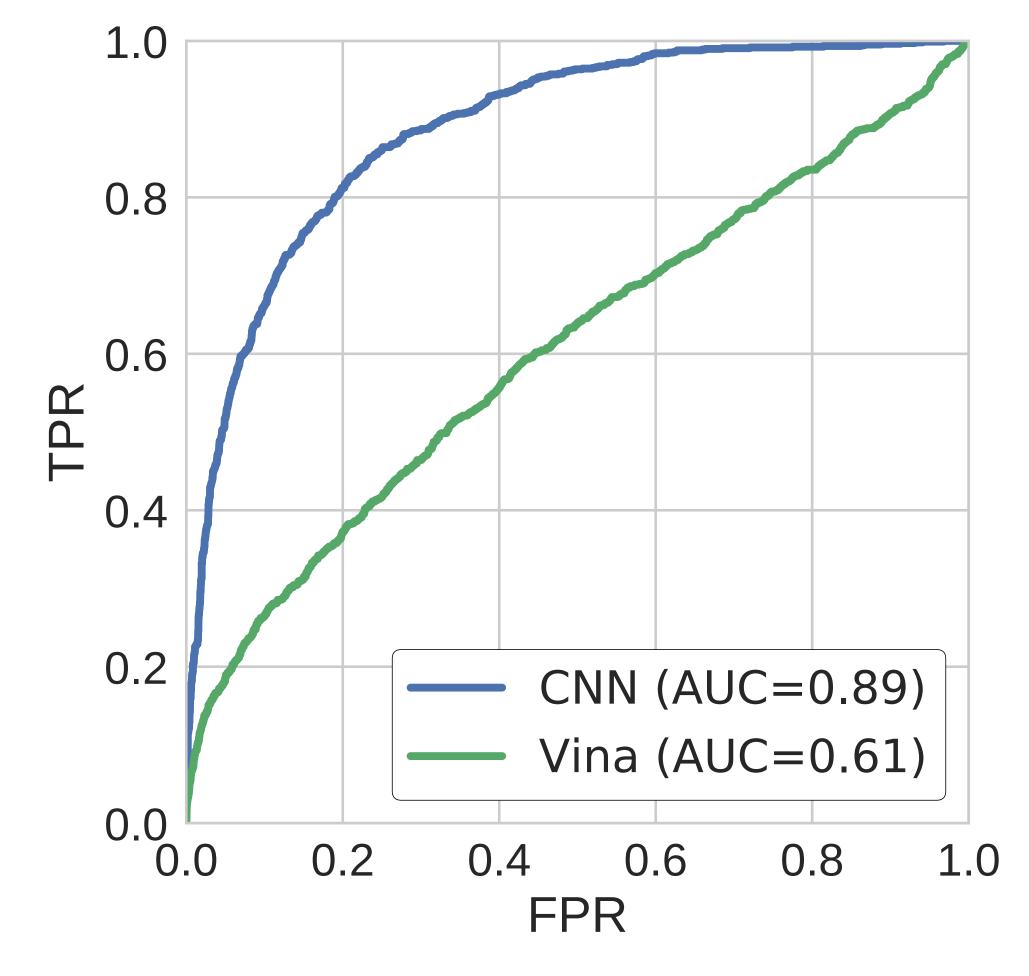






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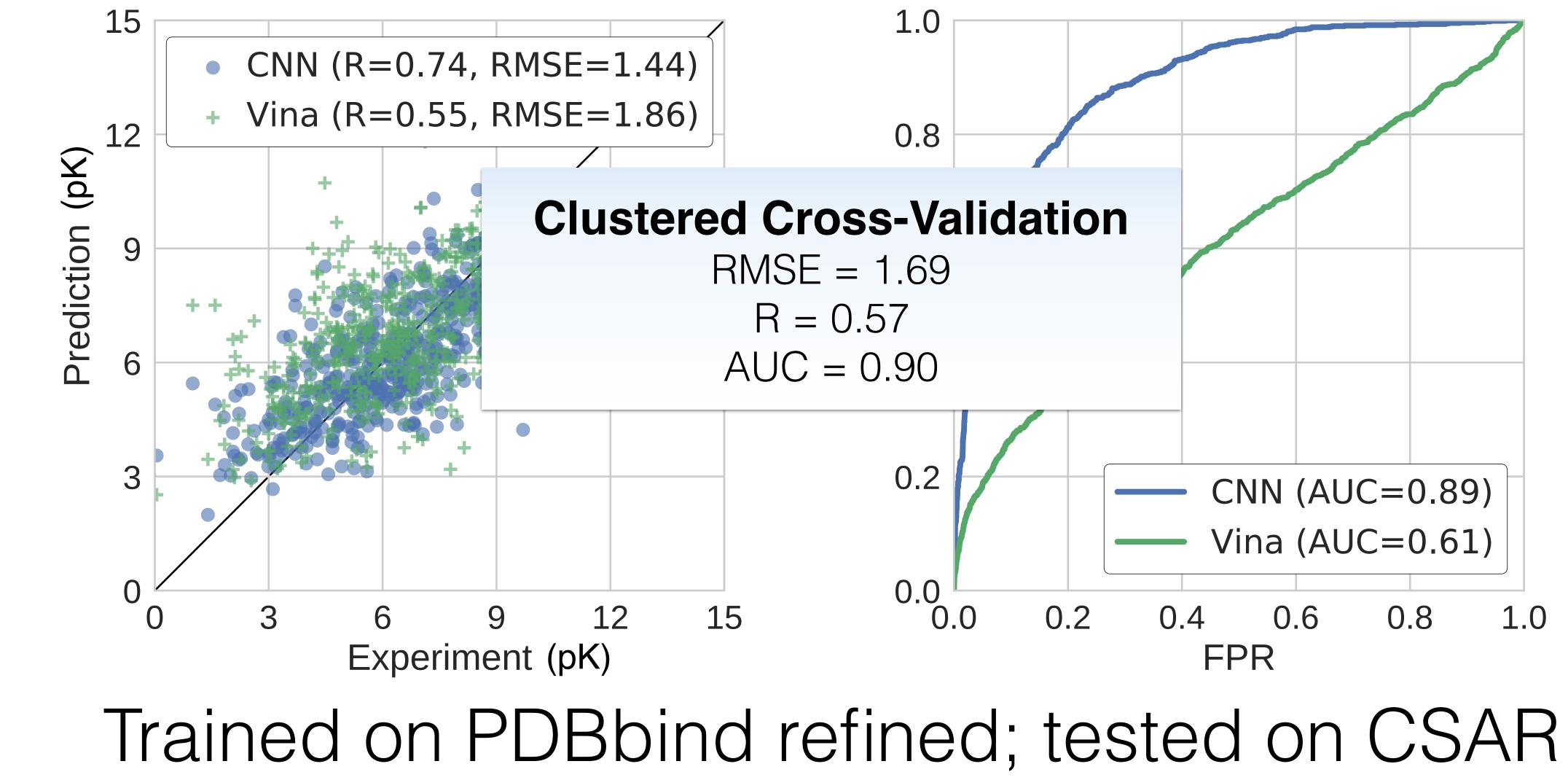


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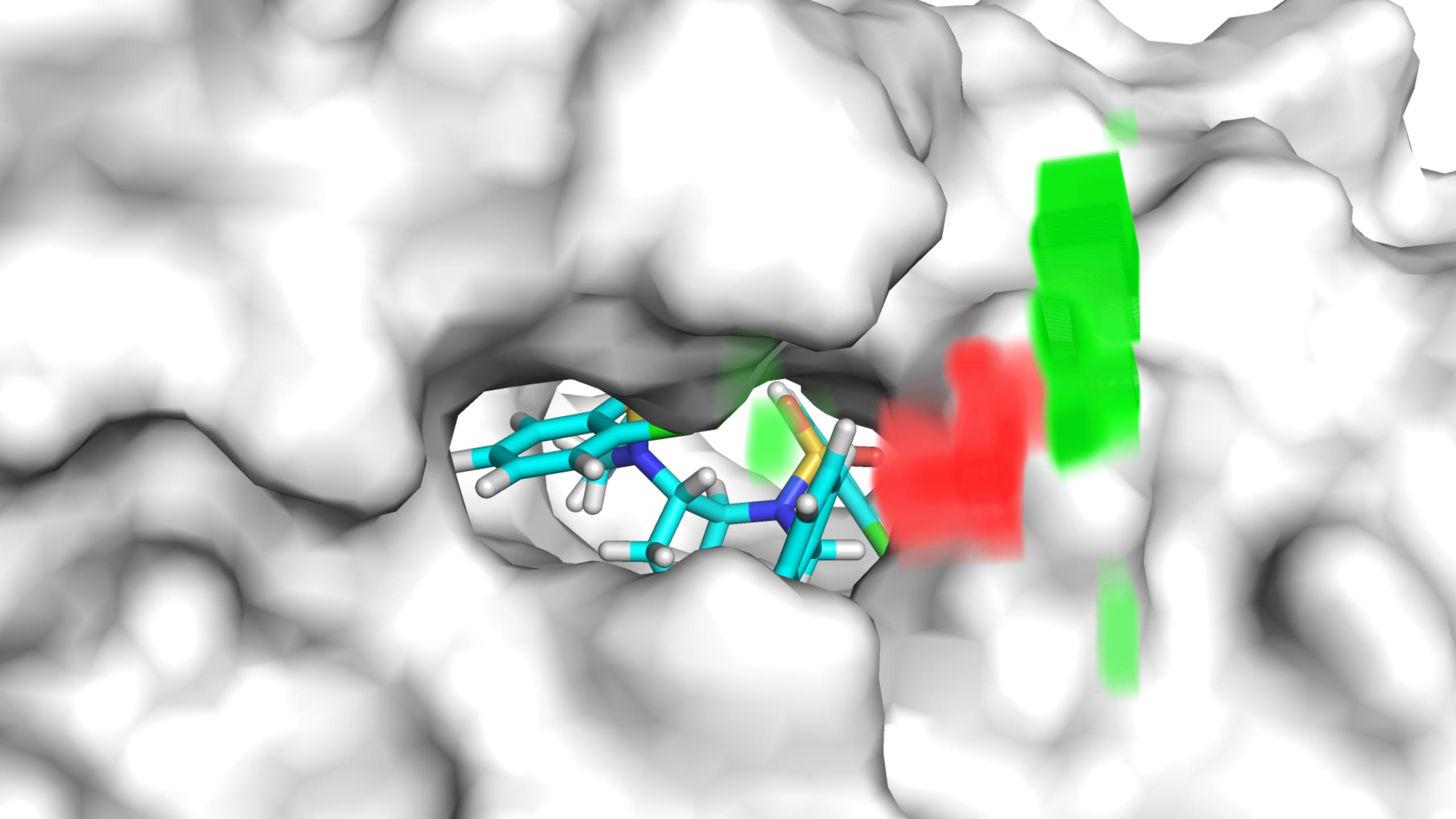
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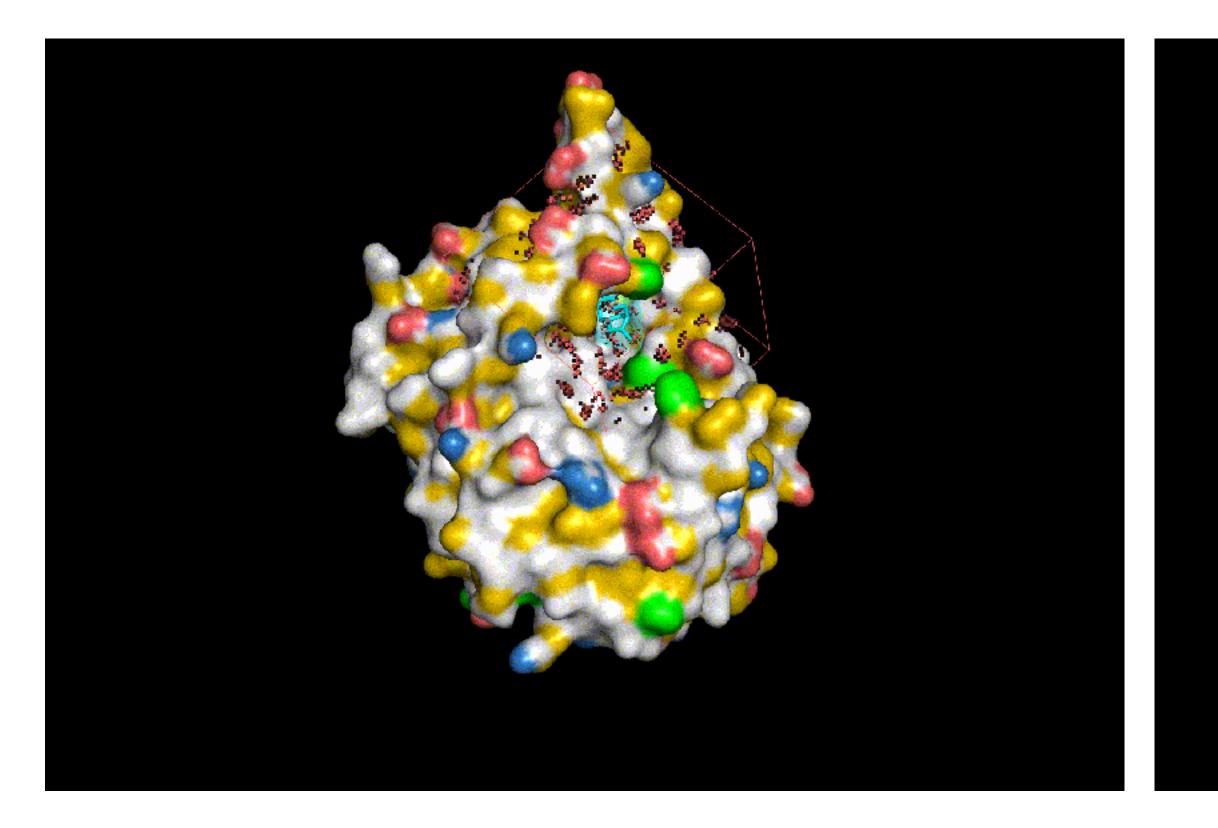




## What about water?



## Grid Inhomogeneous Solvation Theory



## GIST analysis of 3BGS (purine nucleoside phosphorylase) active site

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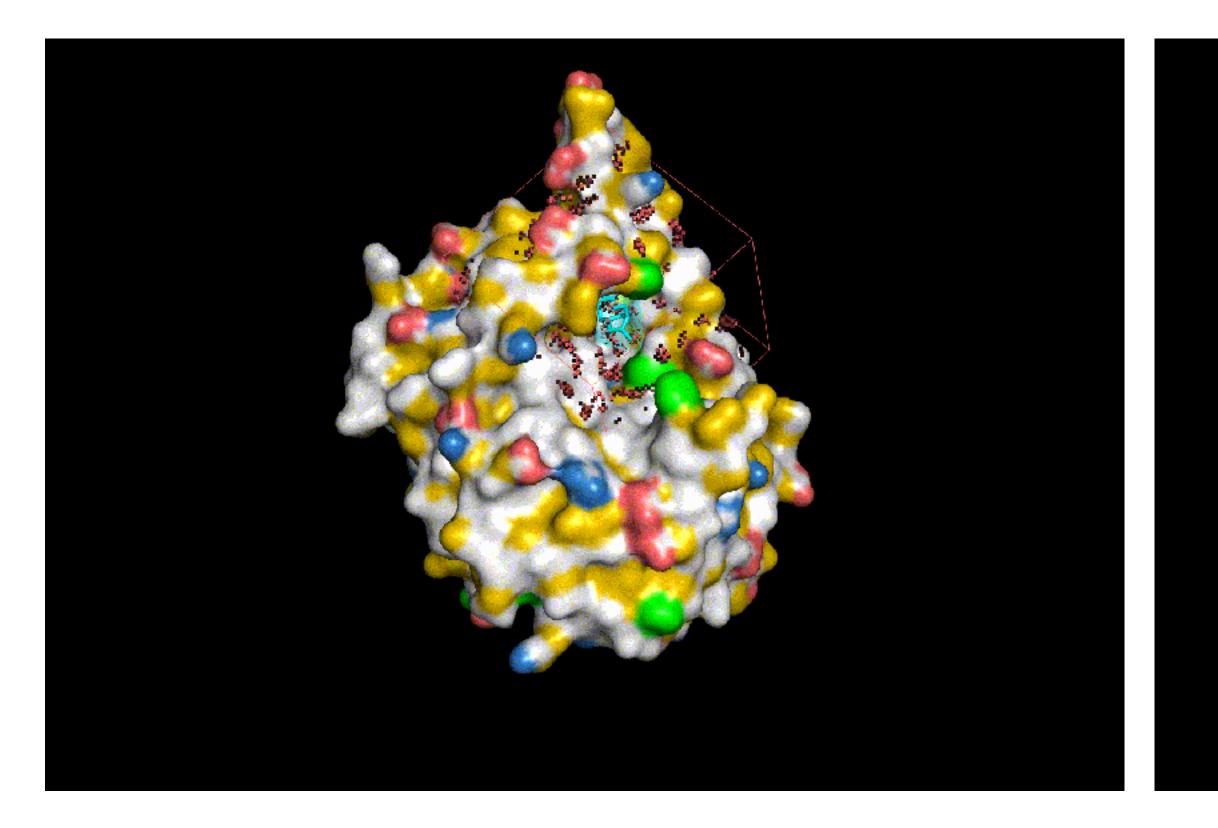








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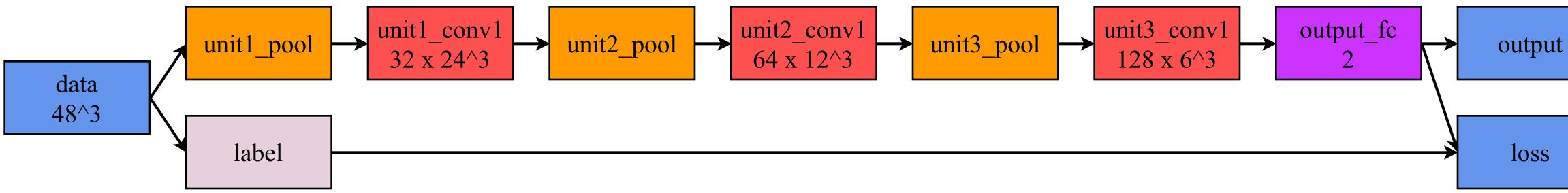
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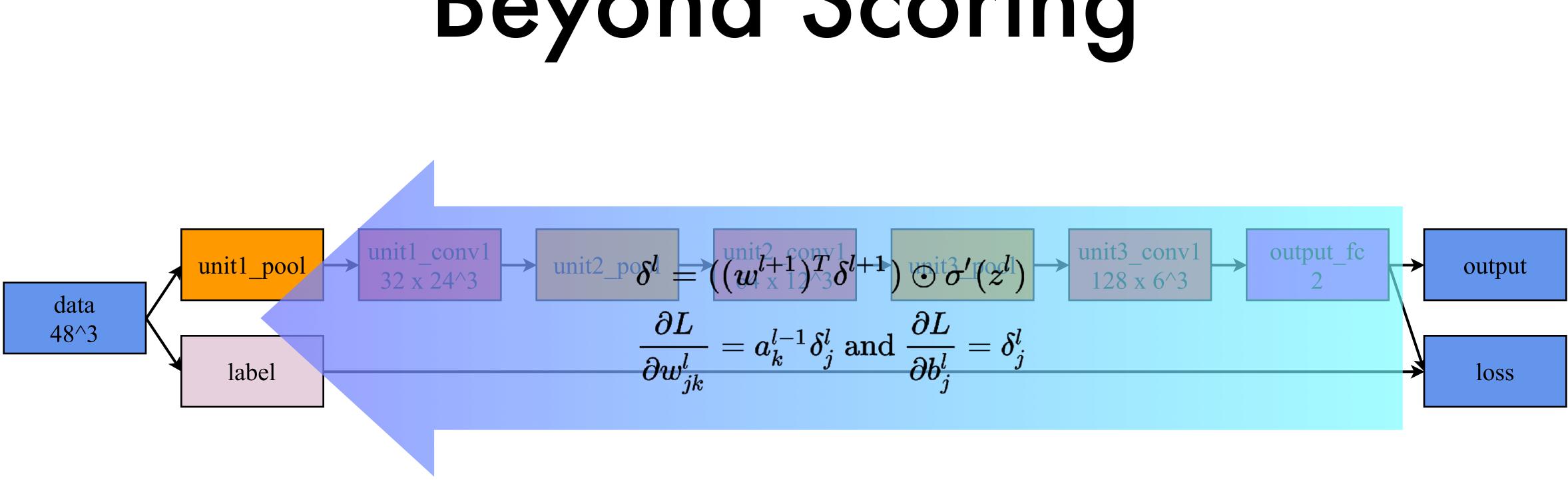






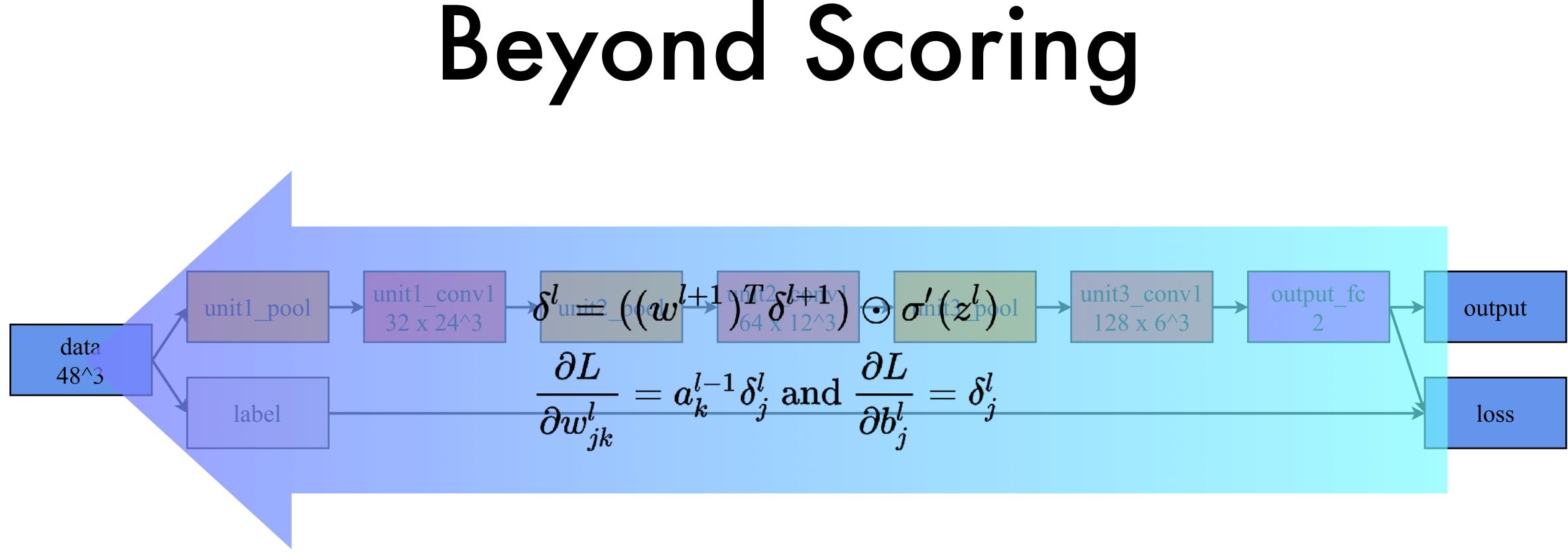




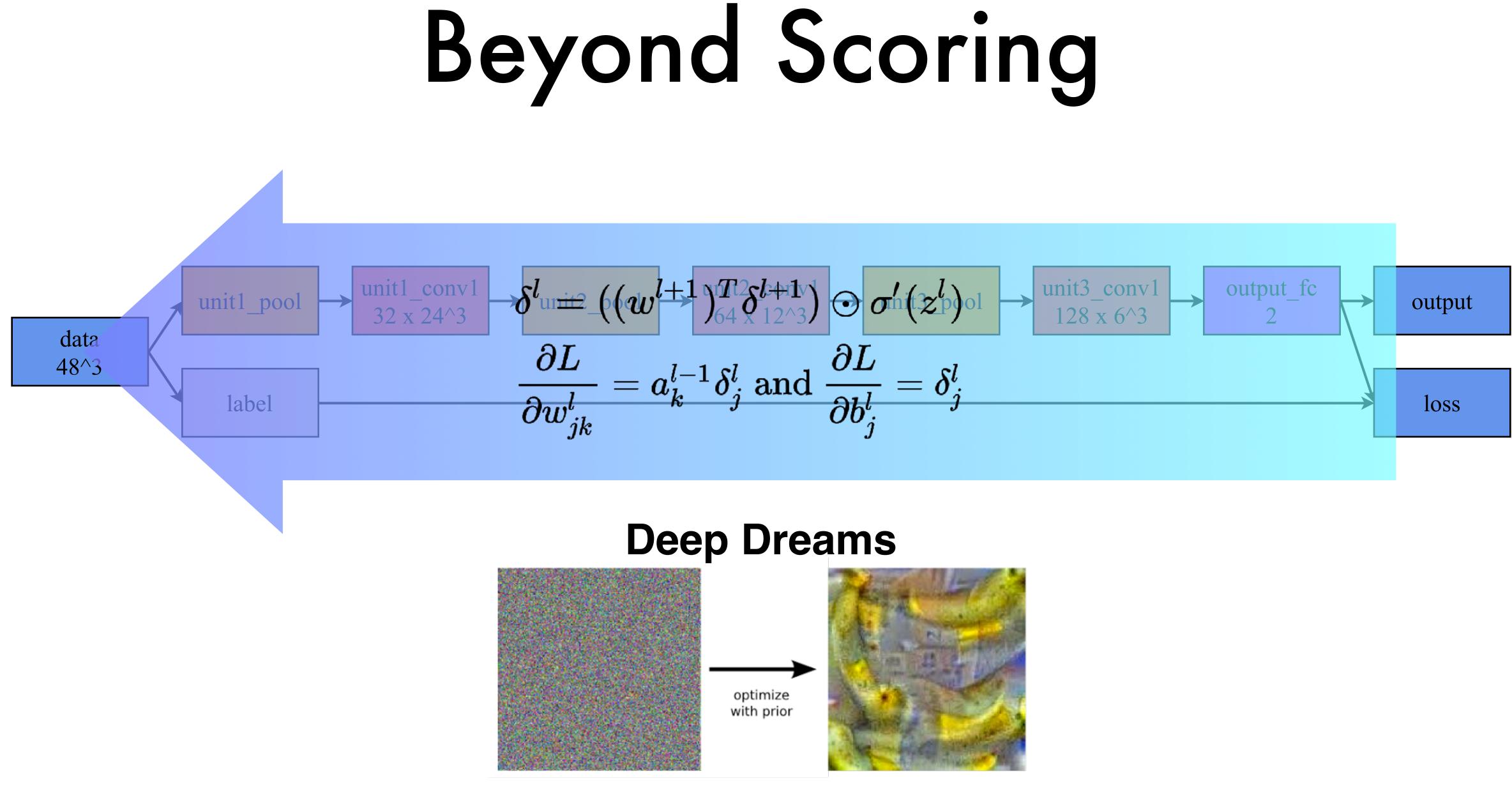


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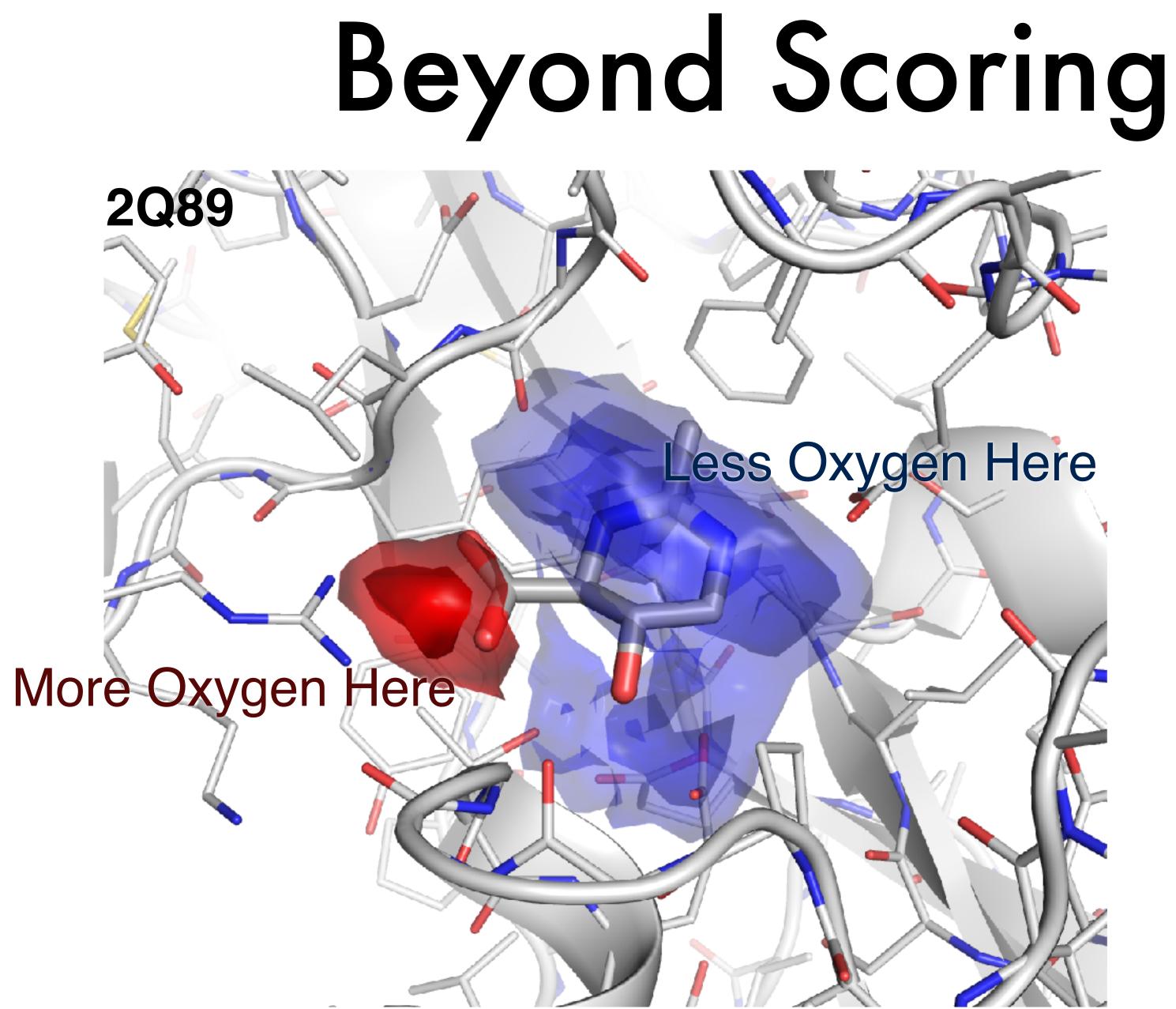




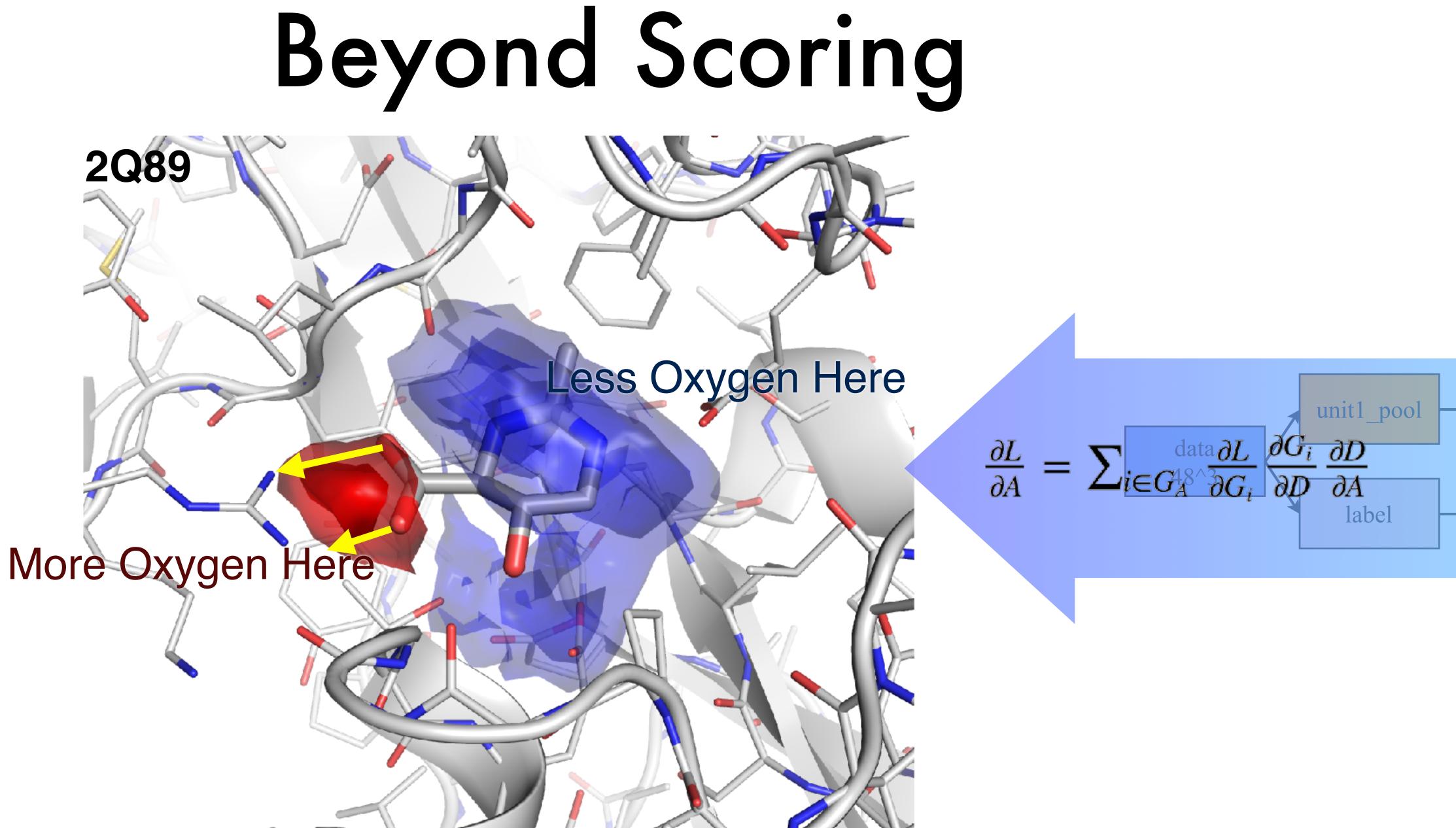


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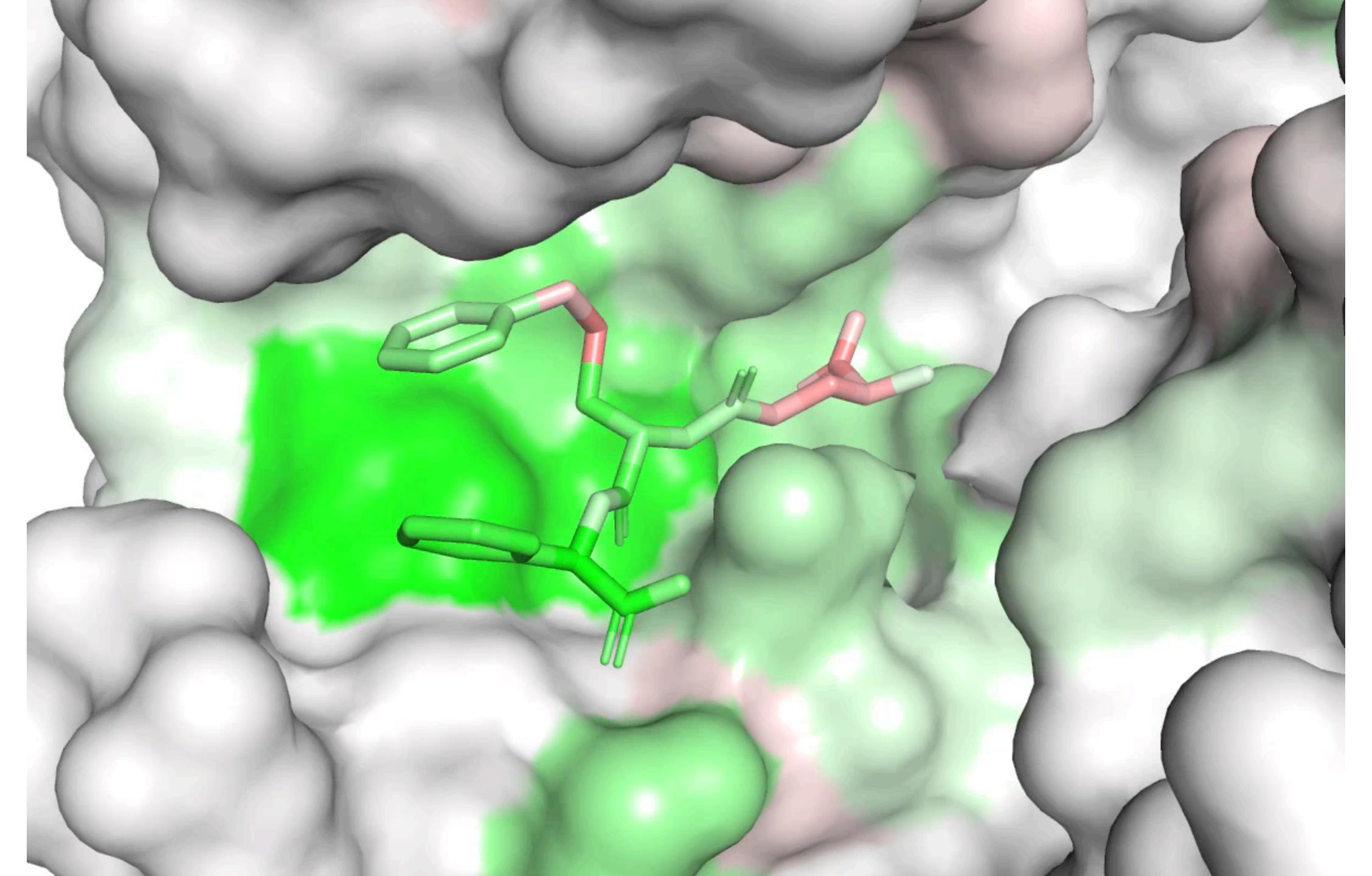


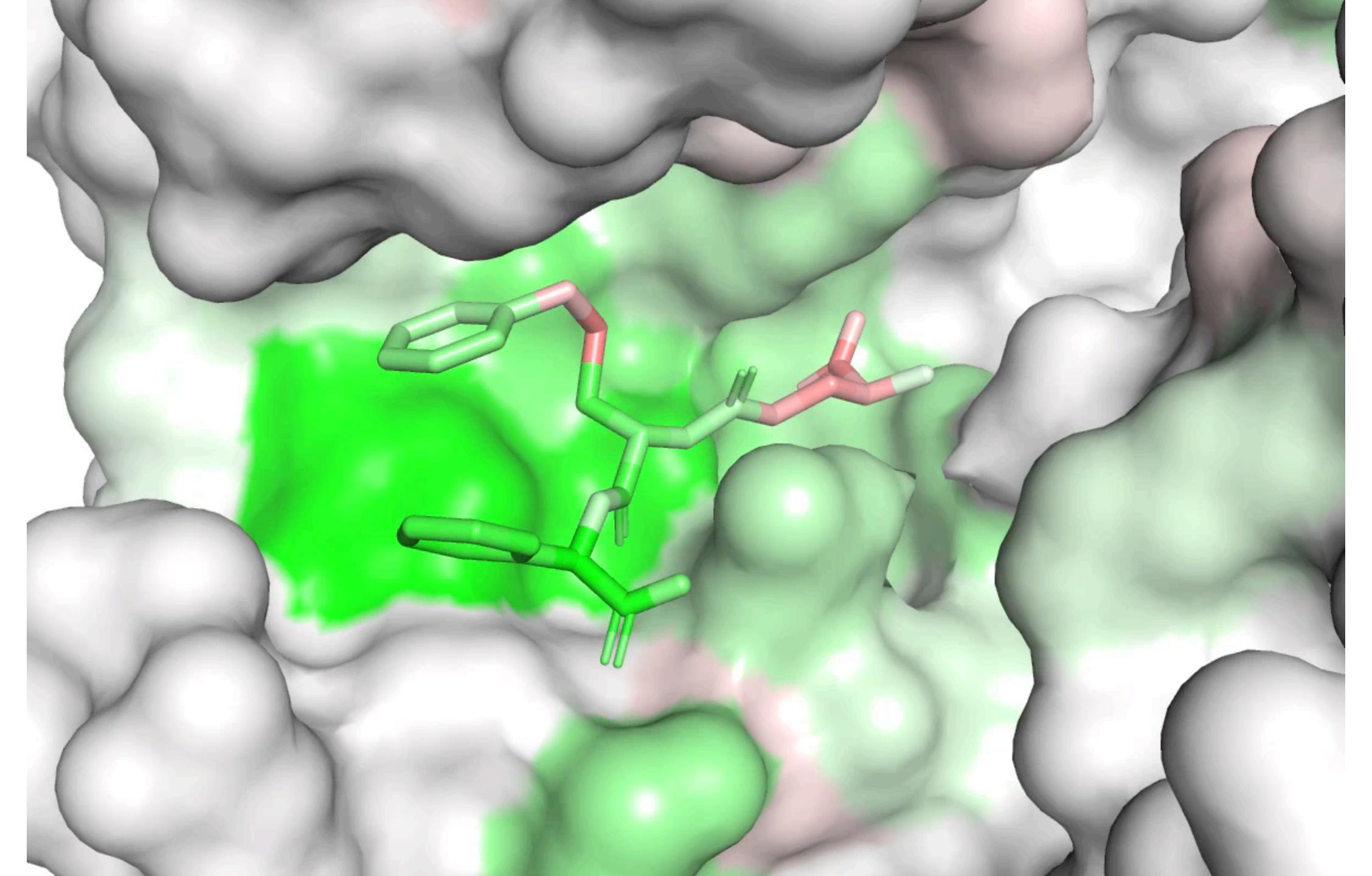


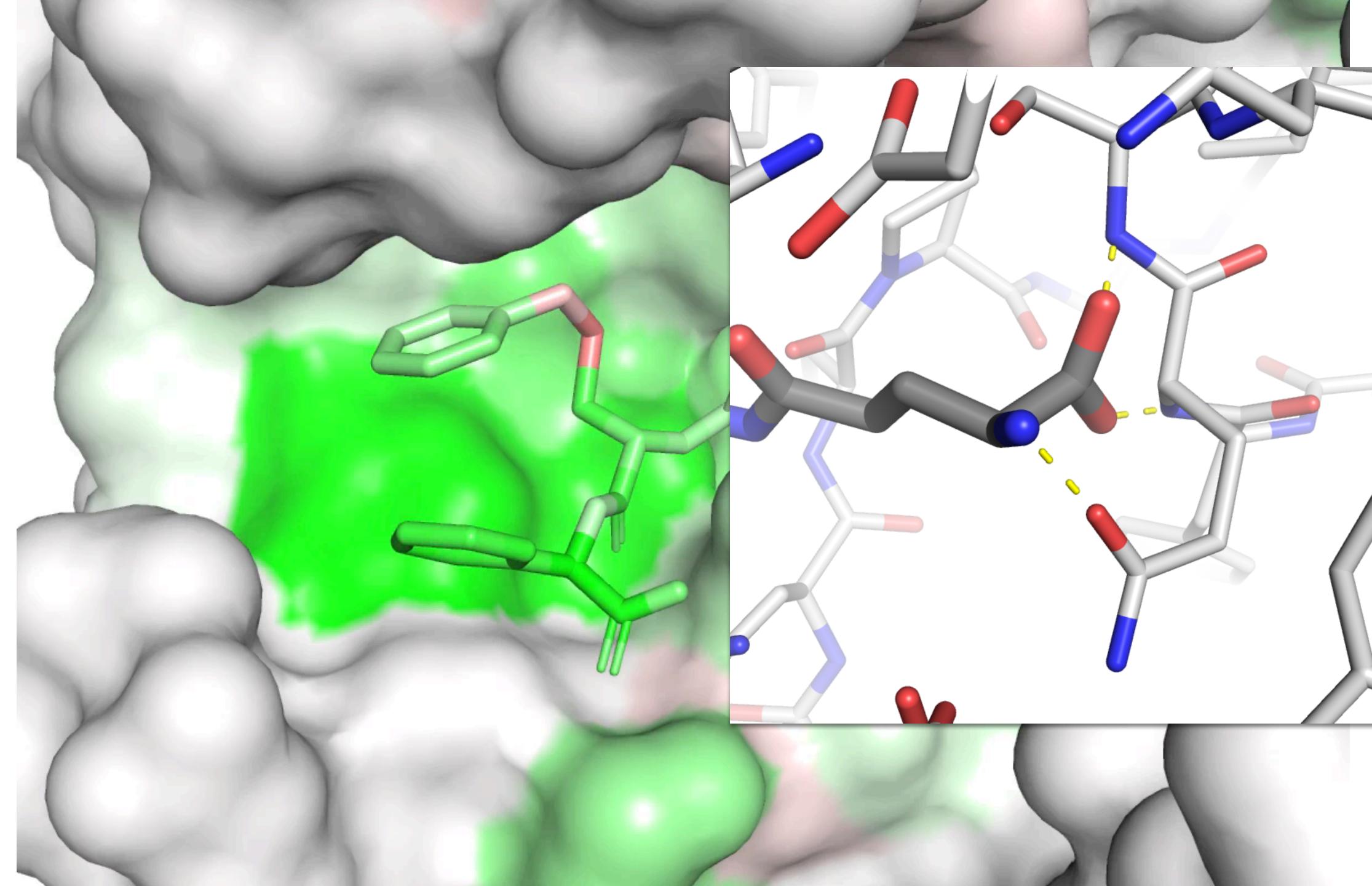




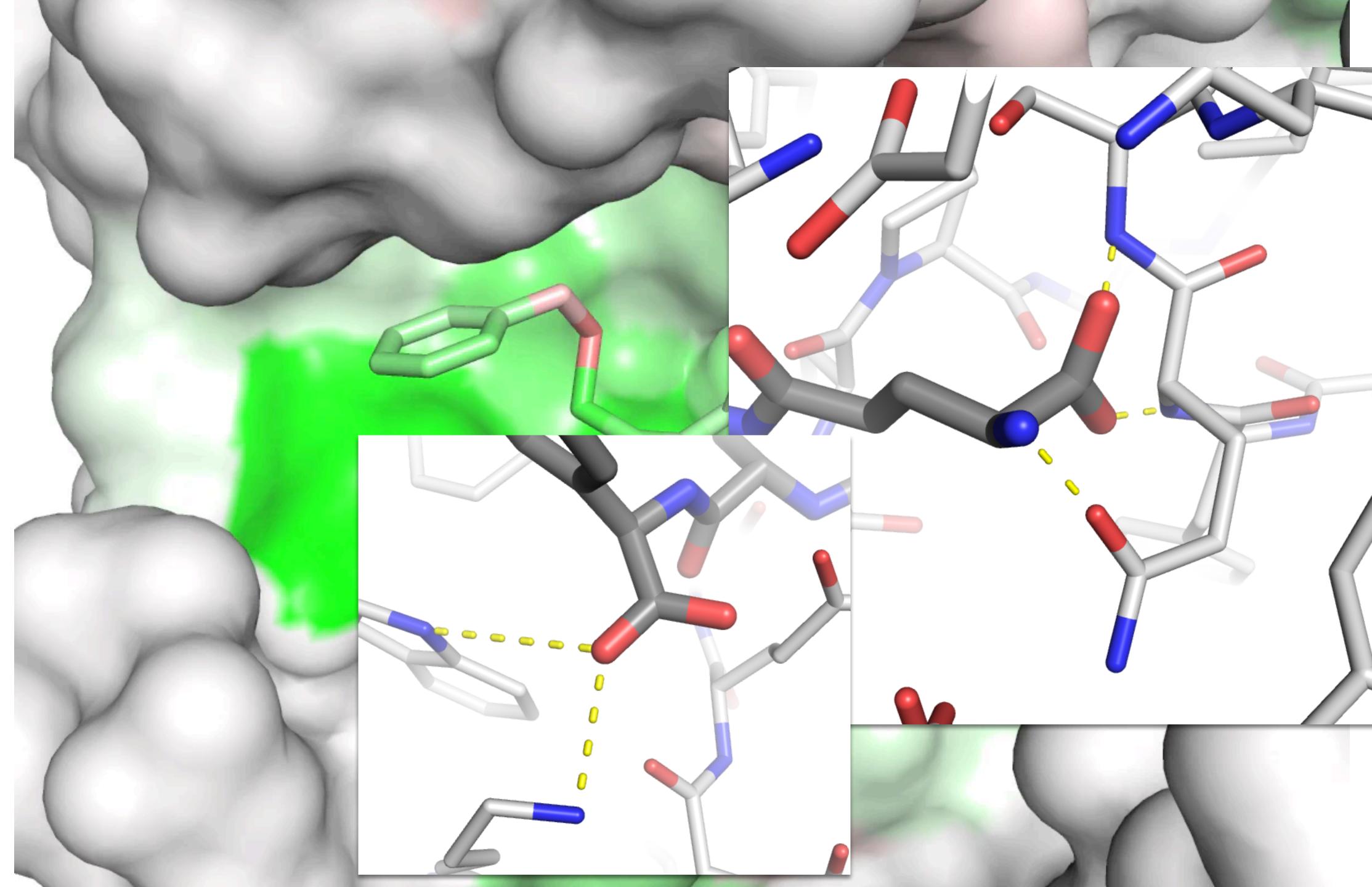




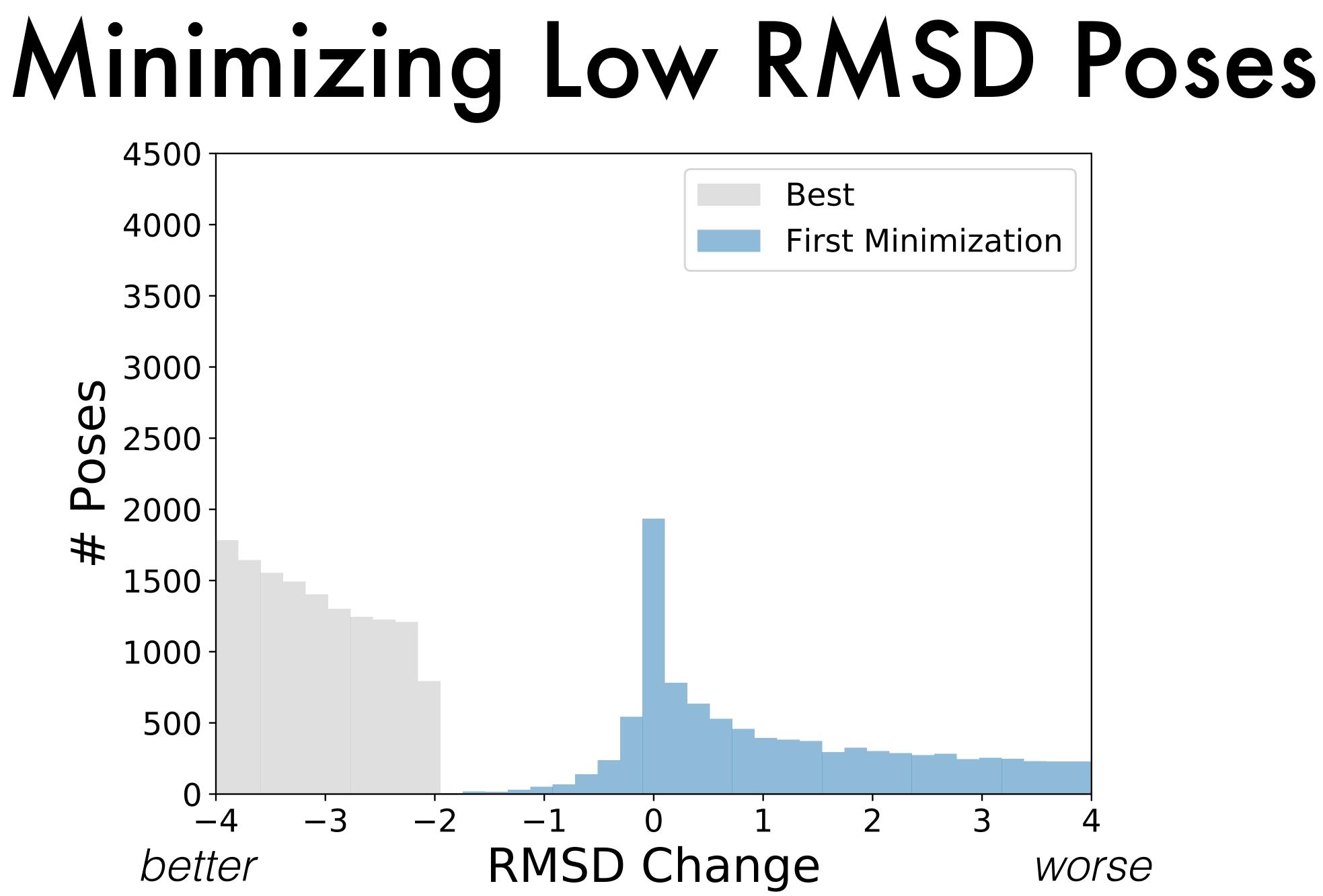




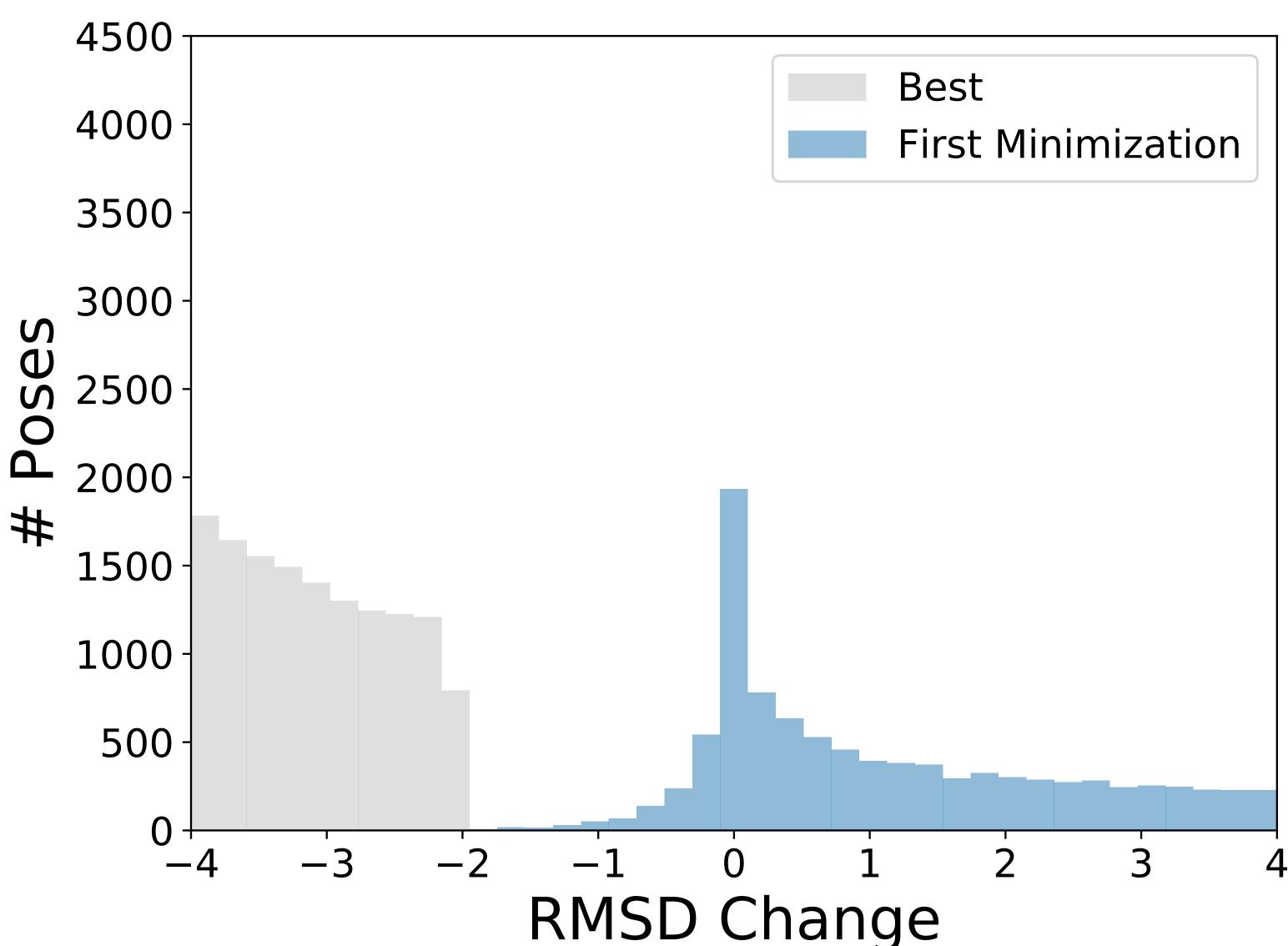






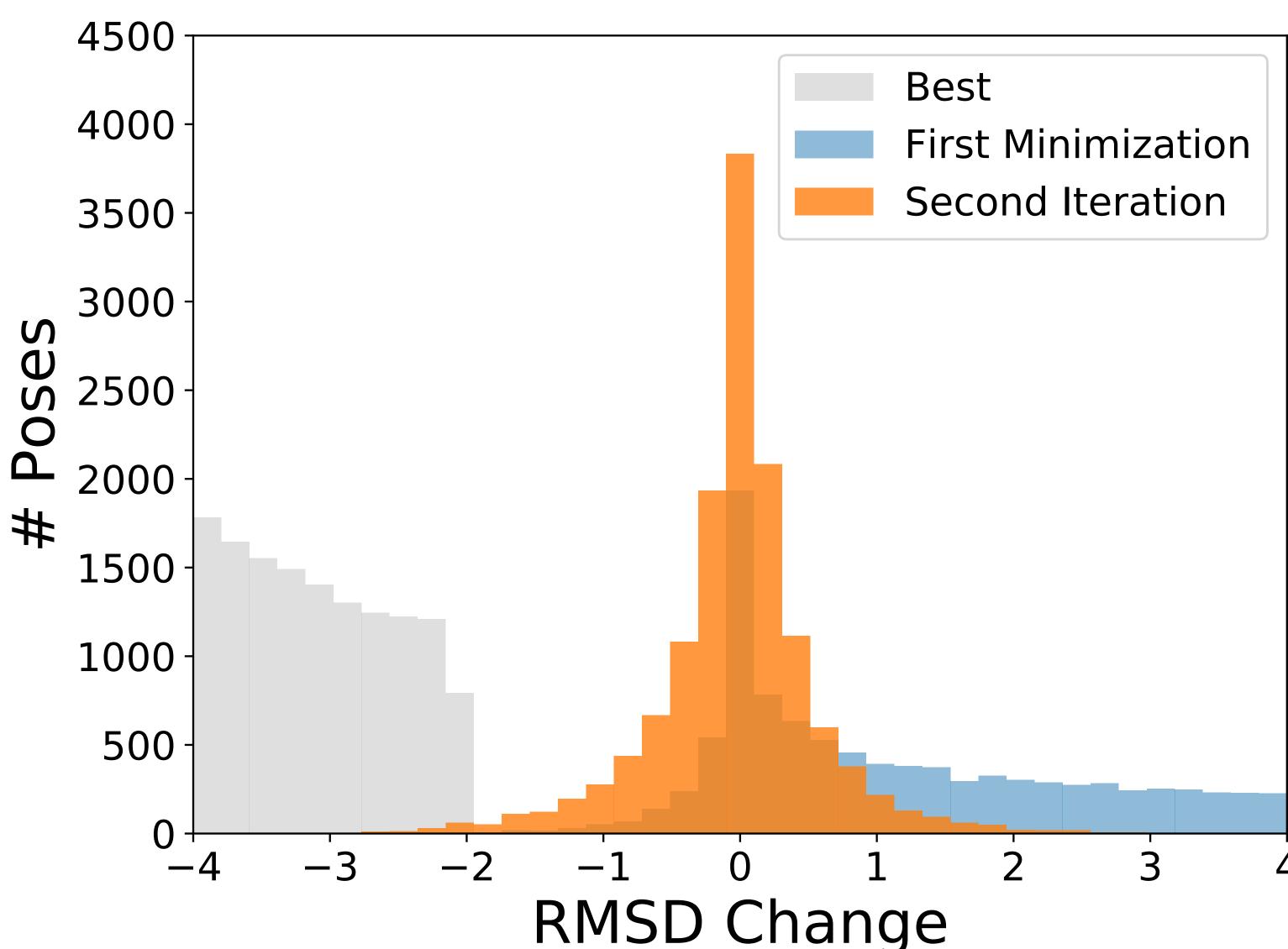






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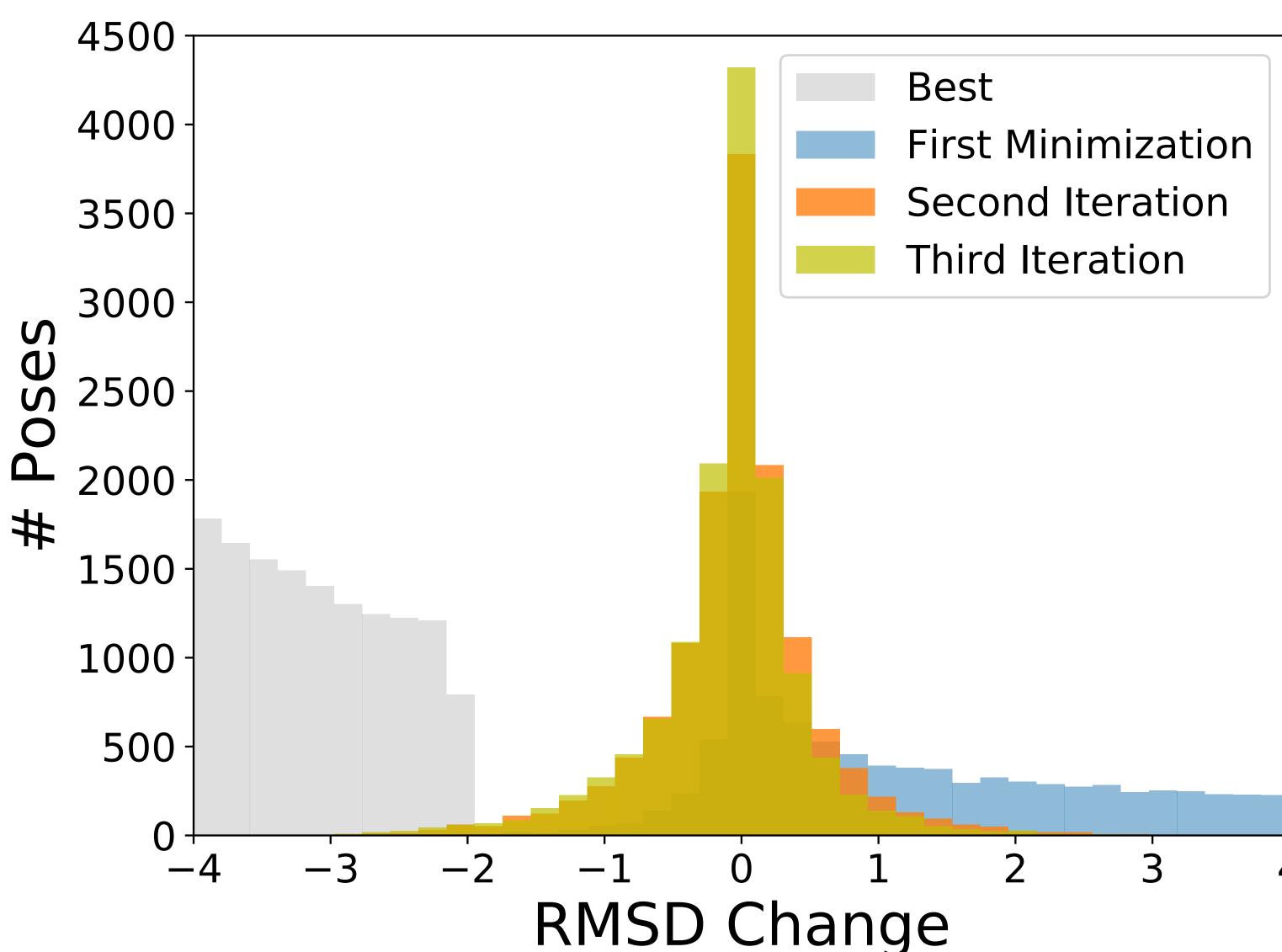




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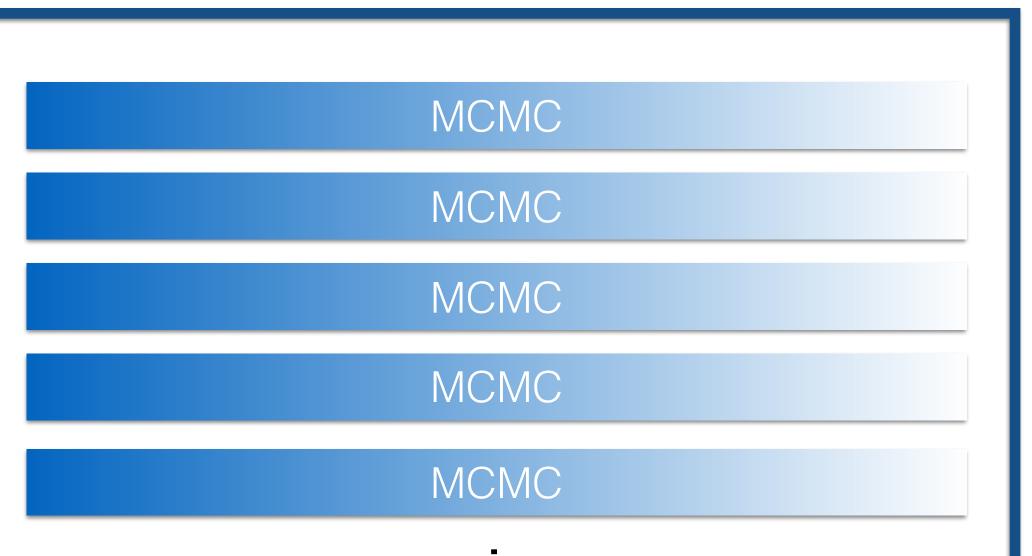


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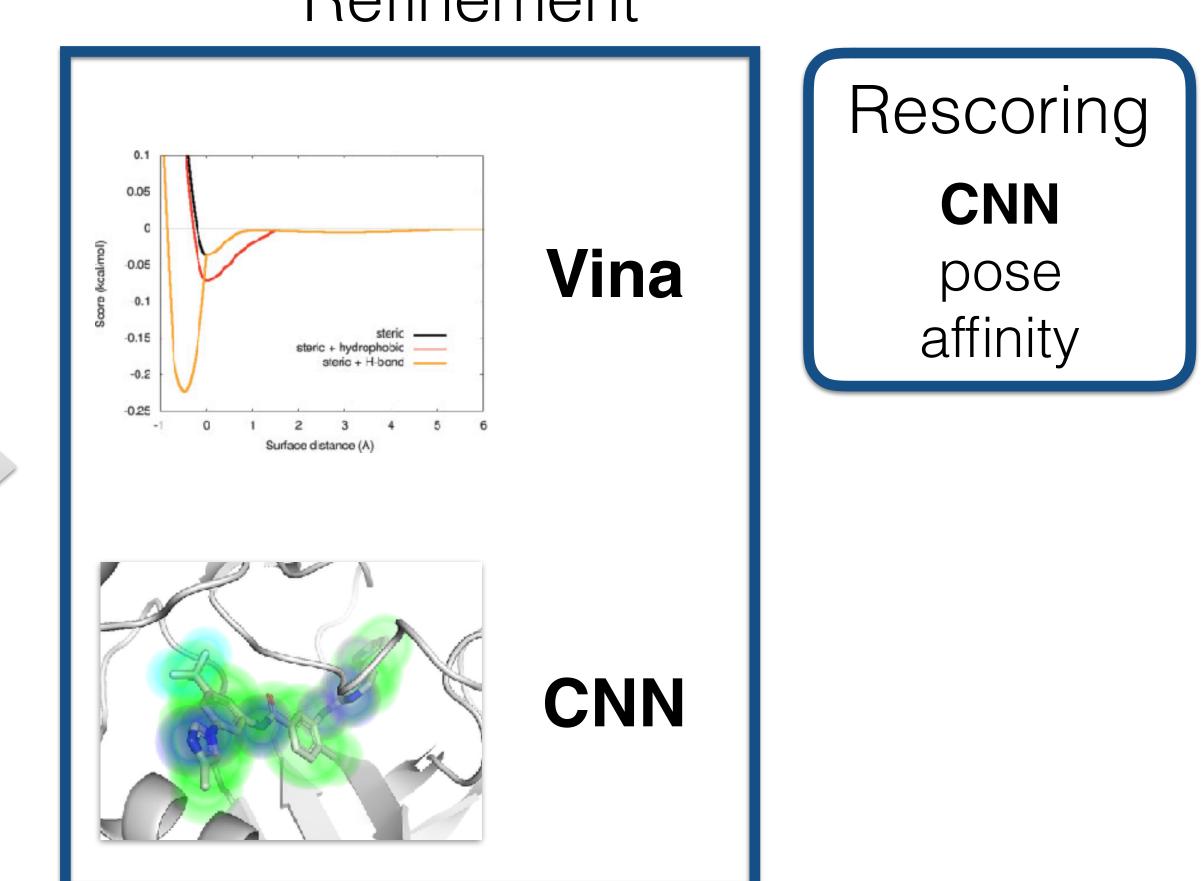
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### Sampling



N (50) independent Monte Carlo chains Scored with grid-accelerated Vina Best identified pose retained



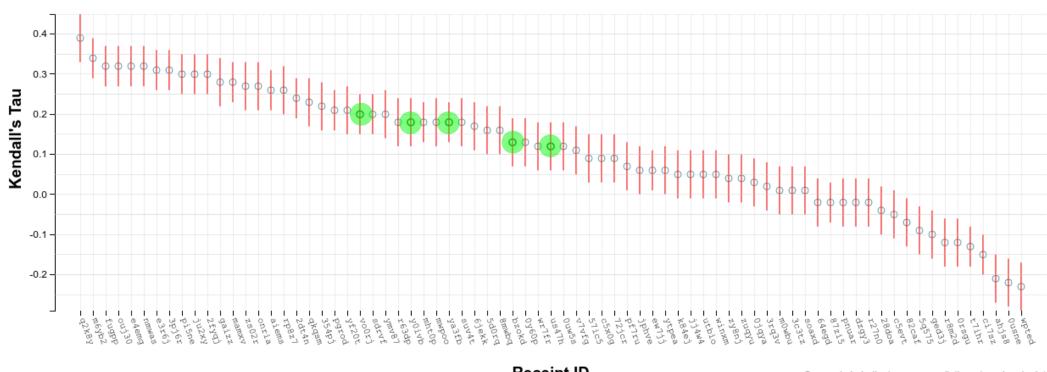
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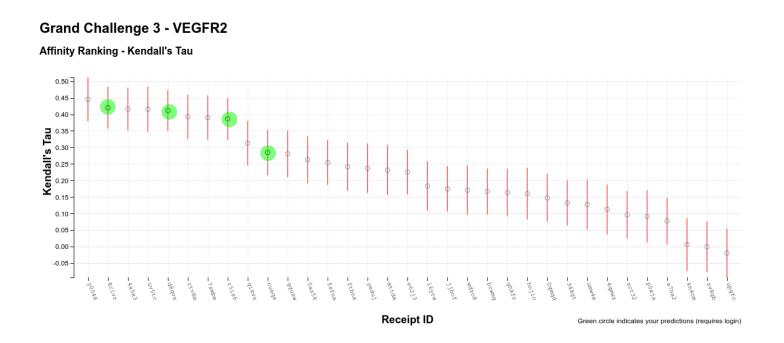
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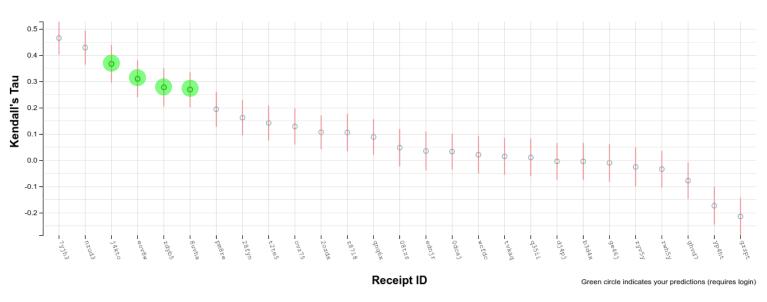


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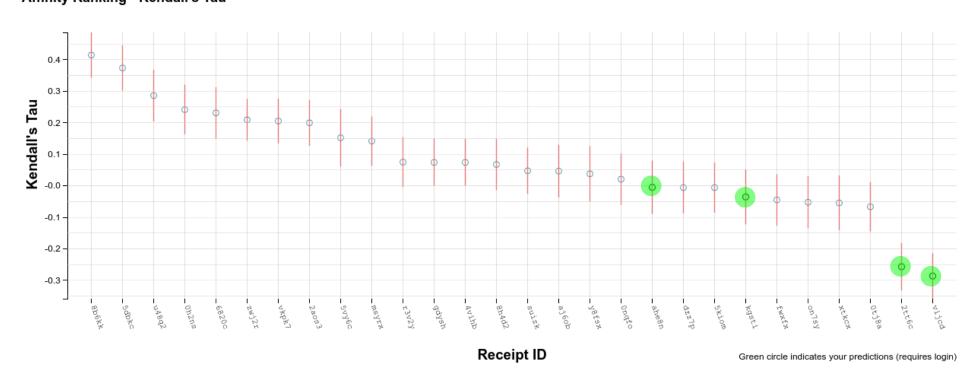
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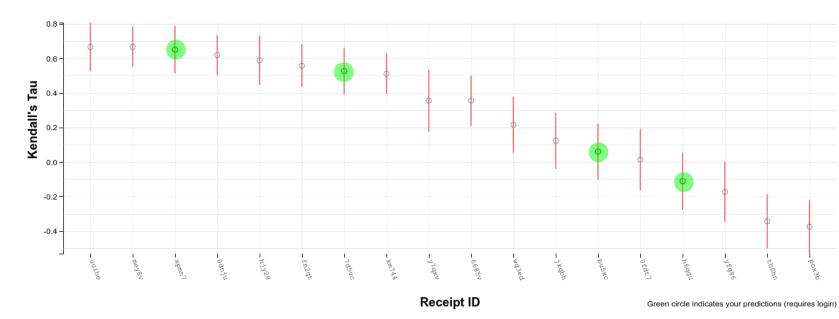
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## Grand Challenge 3

#### **Spearman Correlation**

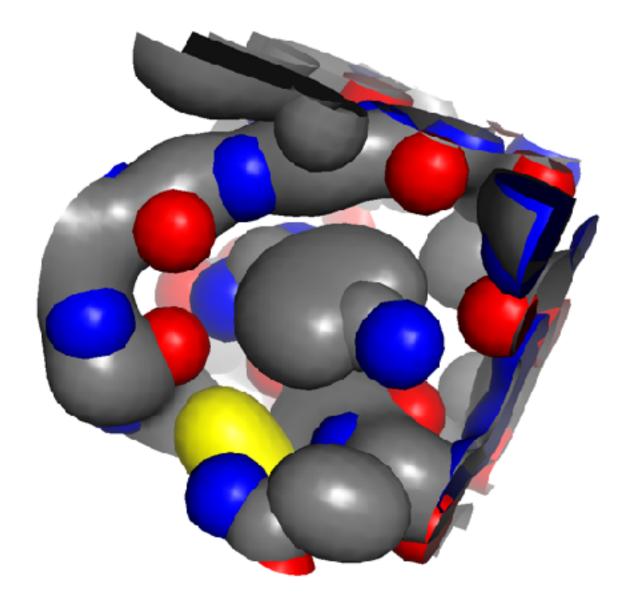
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vegfr2	0.366	0.484	0.434	0.448	0.414
jak2	0.428	0.338	0.39	0.27	0.106
jak2_sub3	0.68	0.369	-0.372	0.159	-0.633
tie2	0.648	0.835	0.136	-0.078	0.561
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# and now for something completely different...

### Discriminative Models



receptor & ligand grid

Discriminator

active/decoy

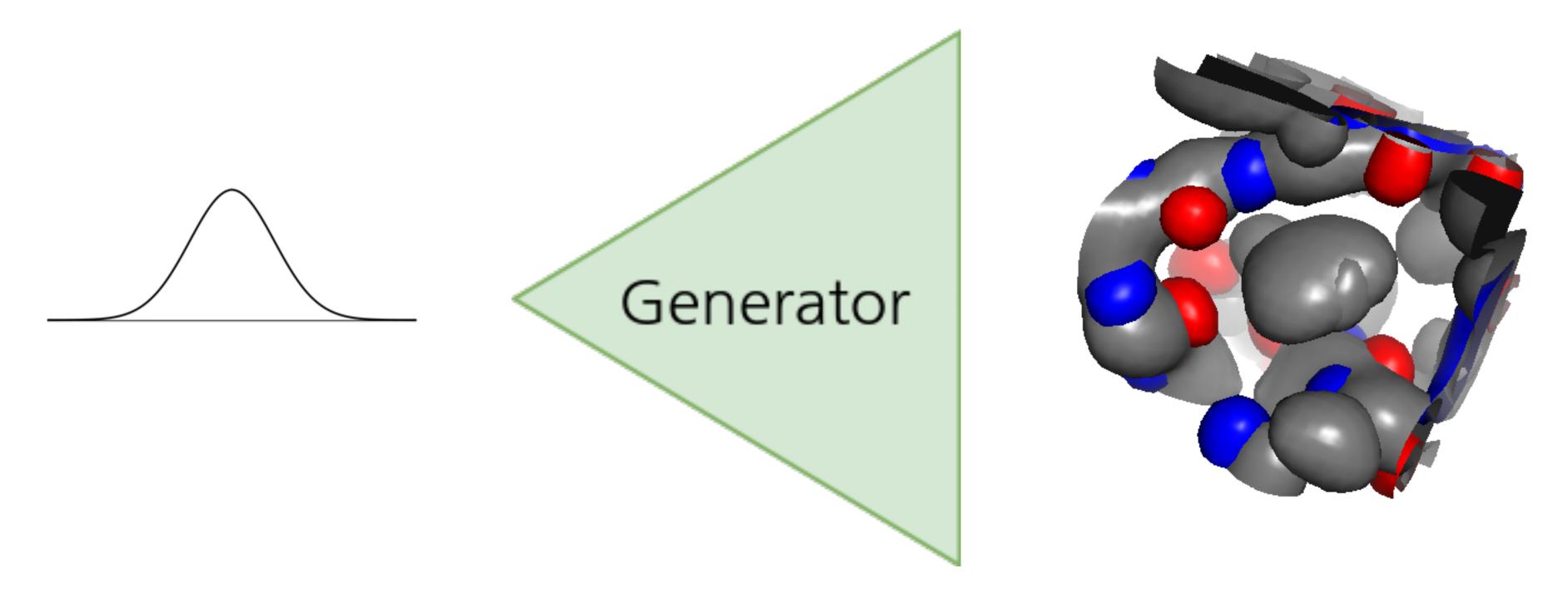
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## Generative Models

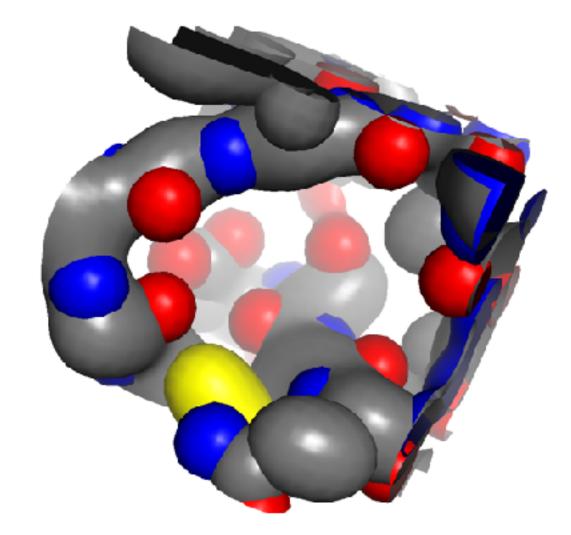
Generative models approximate a data distribution directly. They can map samples from one distribution (noise or input data) to realistic samples from an output distribution of interest.



noise sample

generated receptor & ligand grid

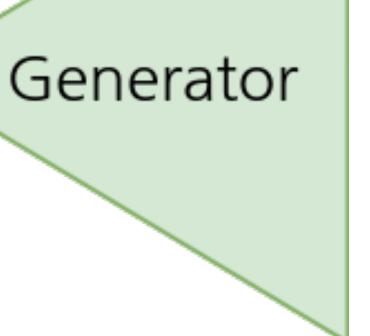


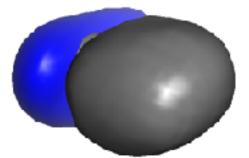


receptor grid

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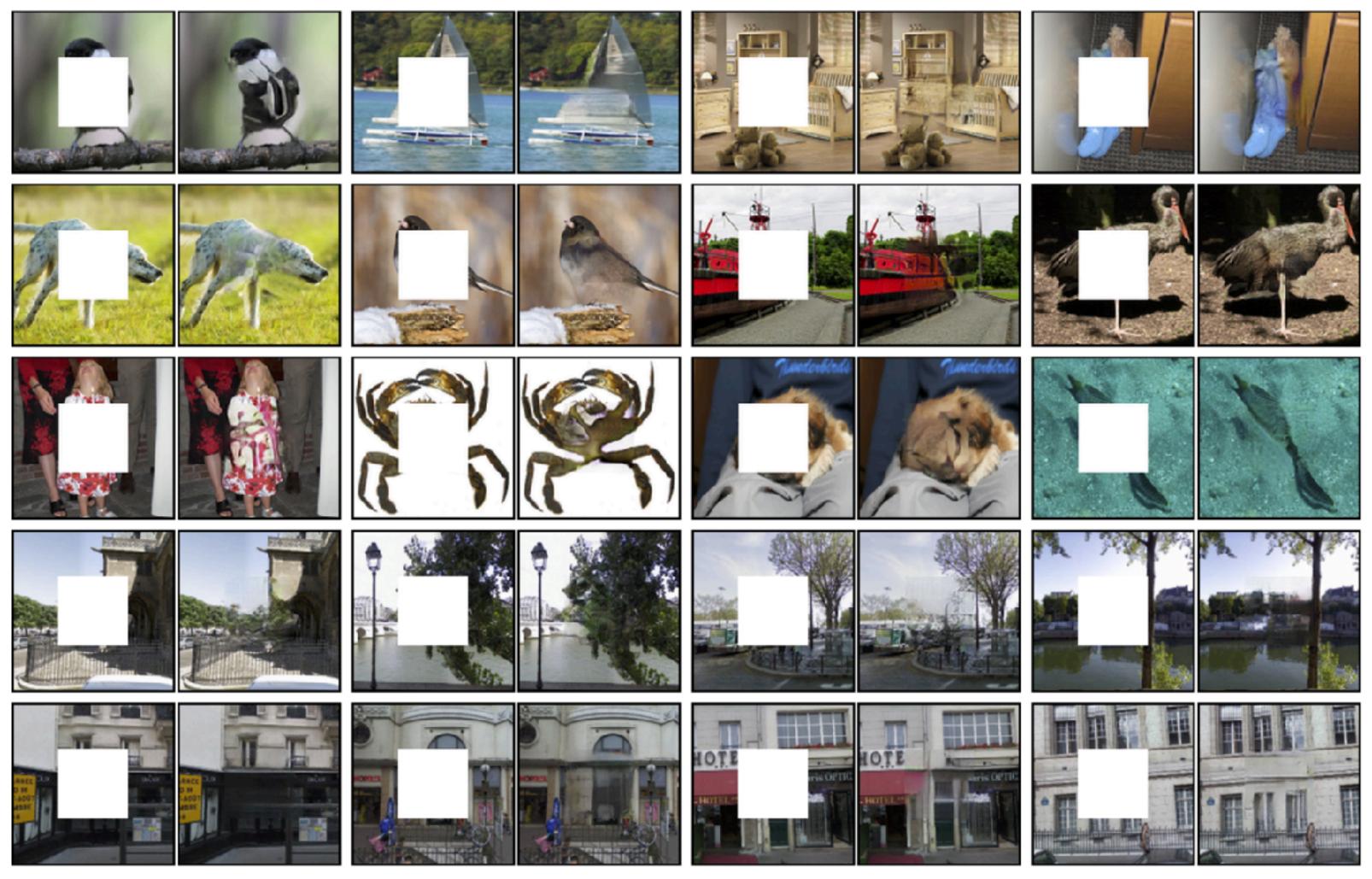
## Context Encoding





generated ligand grid





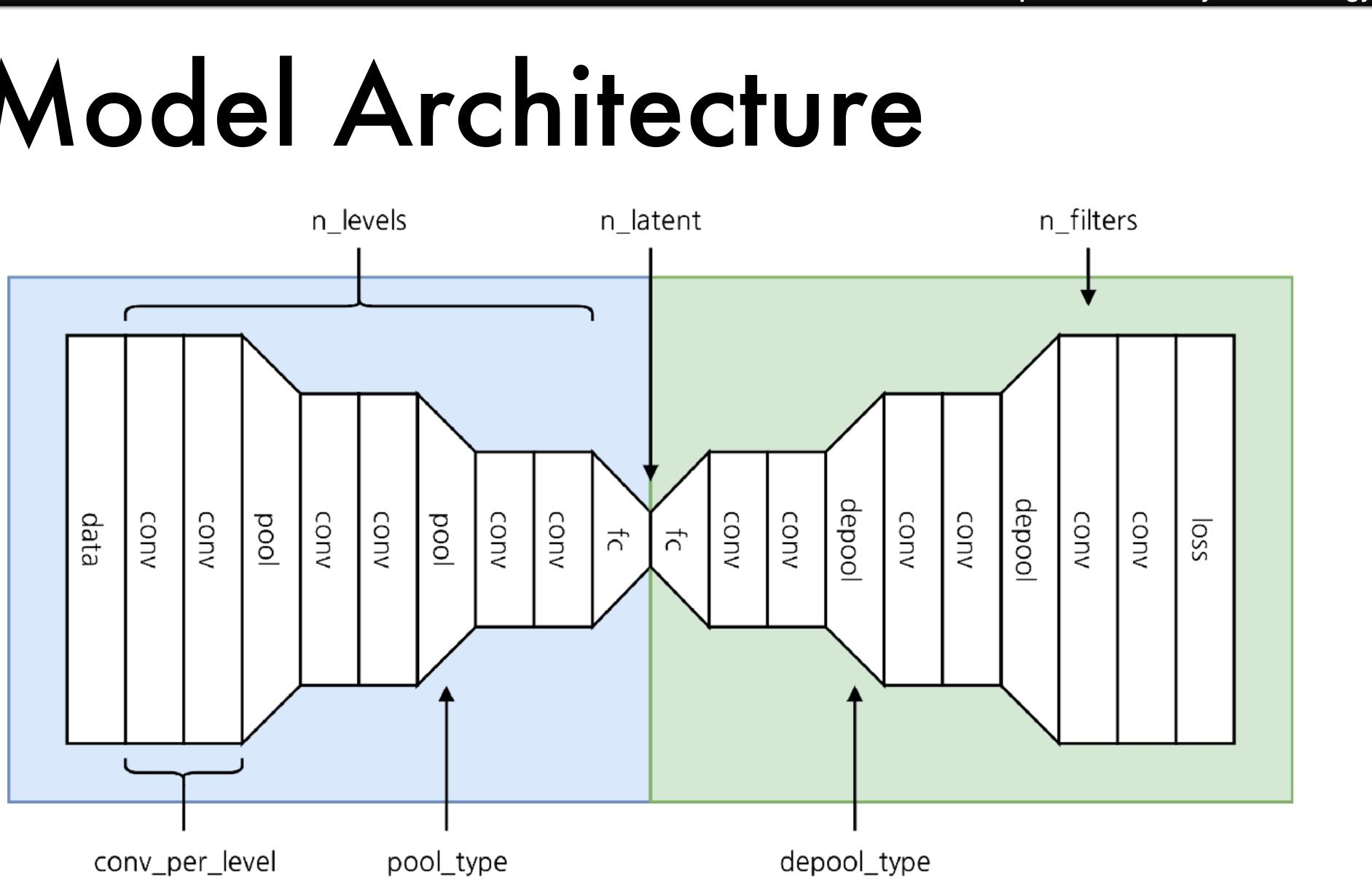
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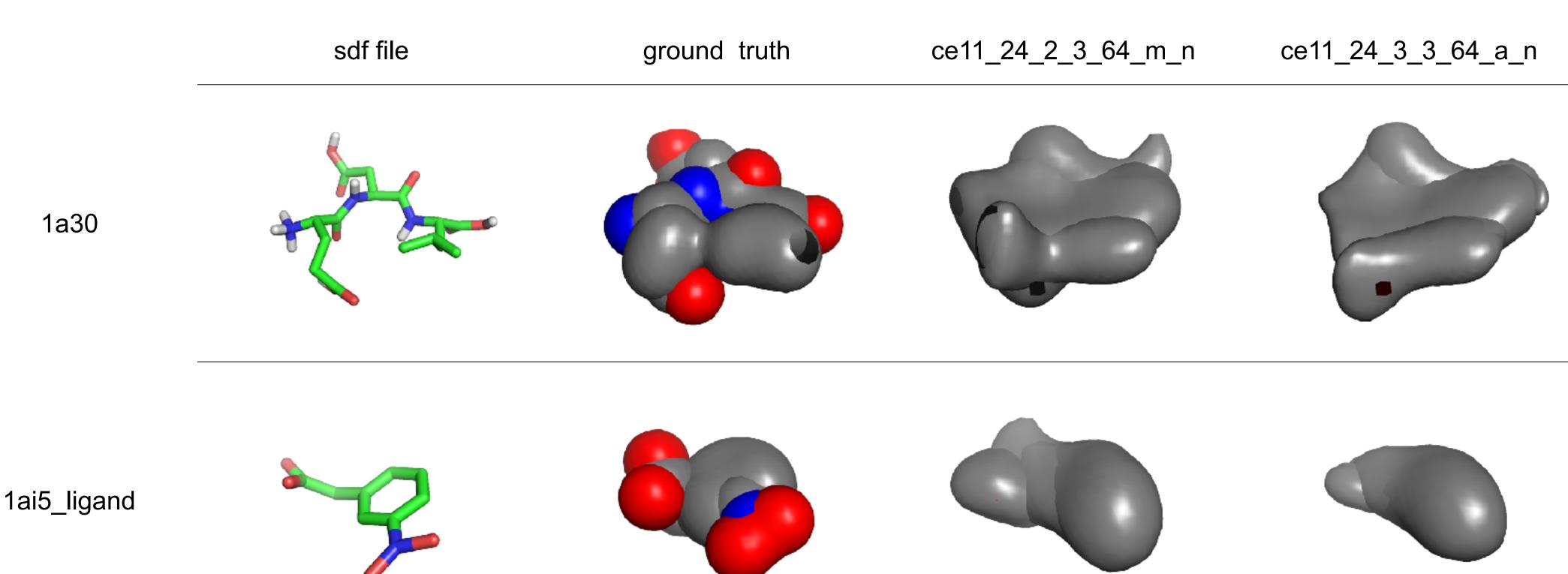
## Model Architecture

- data\_dim (24)
- <u>resolution (0.5, 1.0)</u>
- <u>n\_levels (3, 4, 5)</u>
- <u>conv\_per\_level (1, 2, 3)</u>
- <u>n\_filters (16, 32, 64)</u>
- width factor (1, 2)
- <u>n\_latent (512, 1024)</u>
- pool type
  - max pooling  $\bigcirc$
  - average pooling  $\bigcirc$
  - strided convolution  $\bigcirc$
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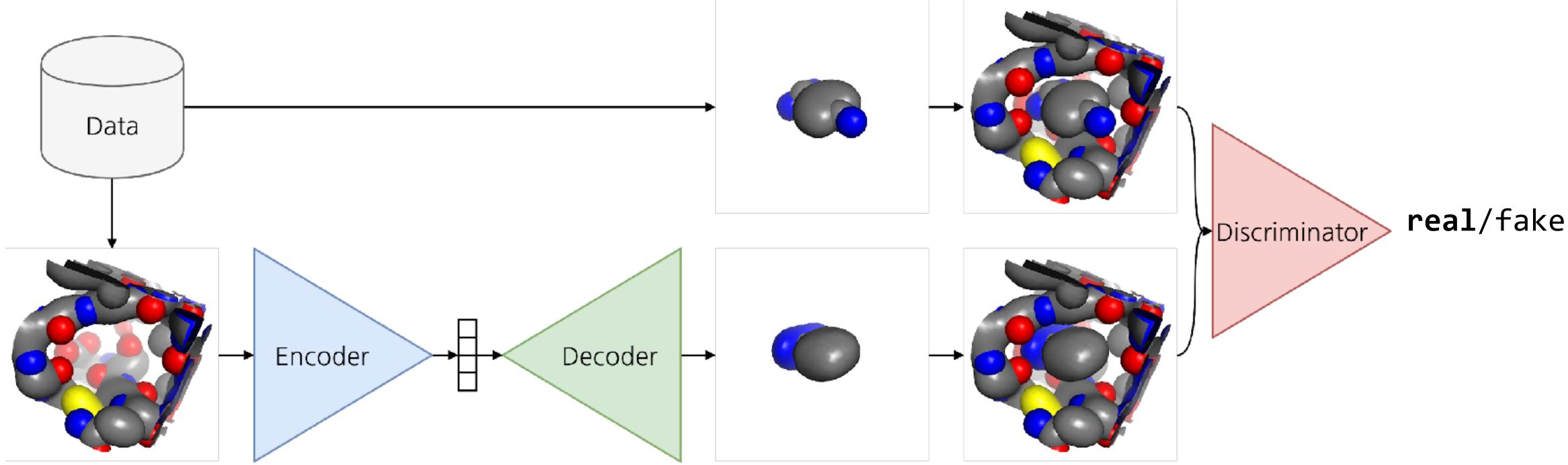
## Context Encoder Examples





### Generative Adversarial Networks

A discriminator network is trained to distinguish real vs. fake receptor-ligand grids A generator network (context encoder) is trained to produce output that fools the discriminator







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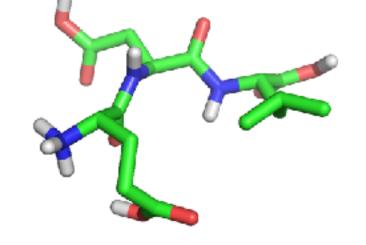
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## Preliminary GAN Examples

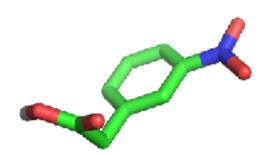
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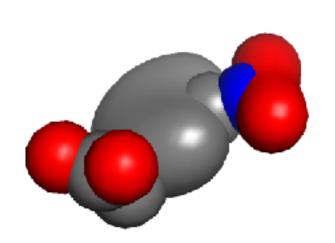
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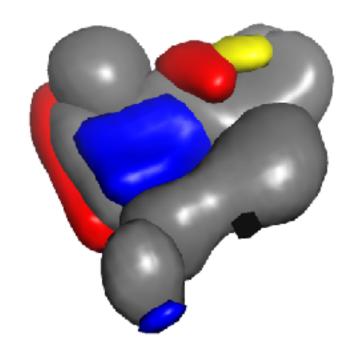
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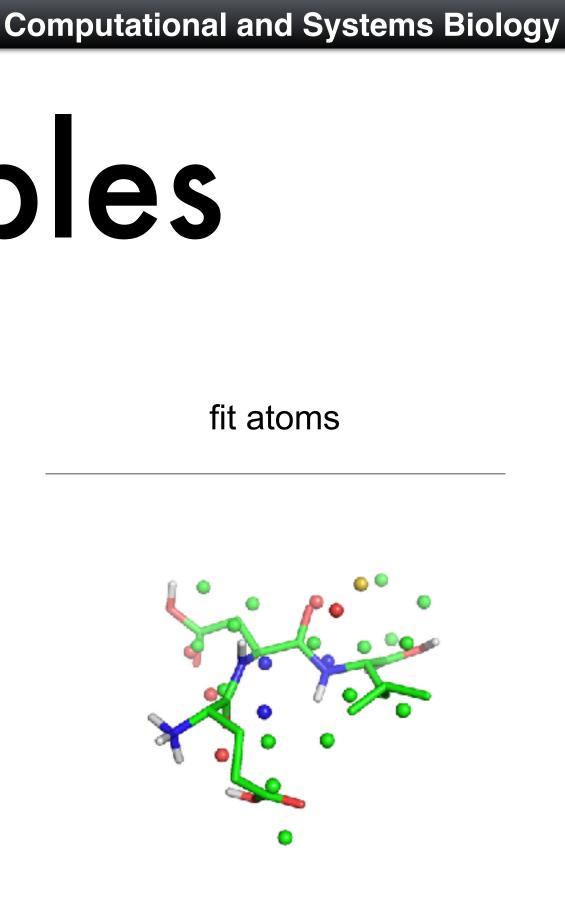


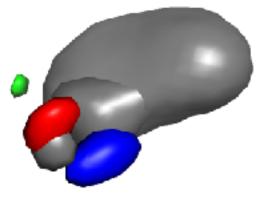


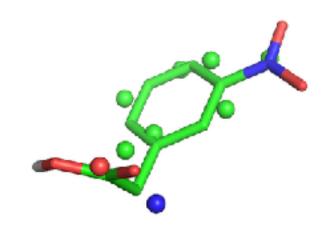


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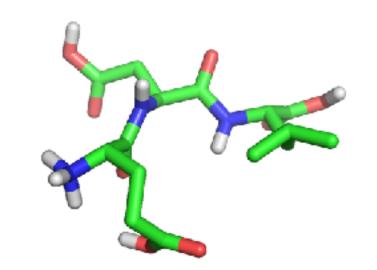


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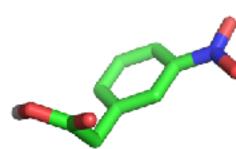


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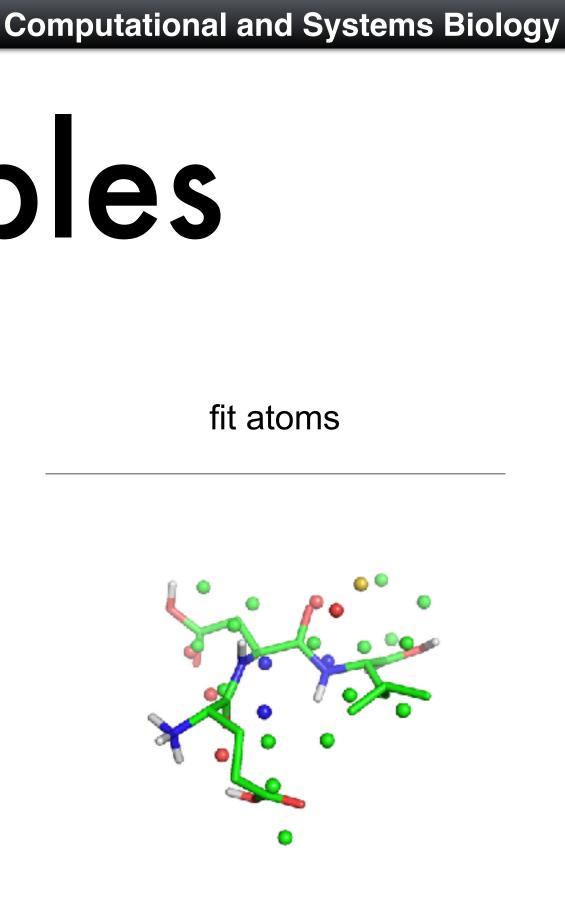
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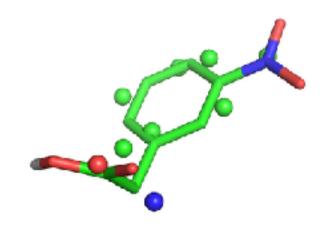
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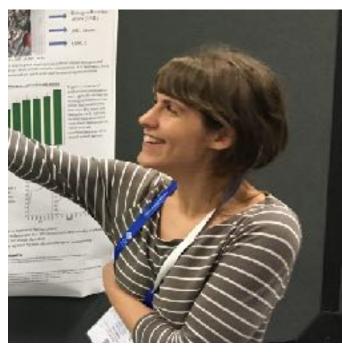




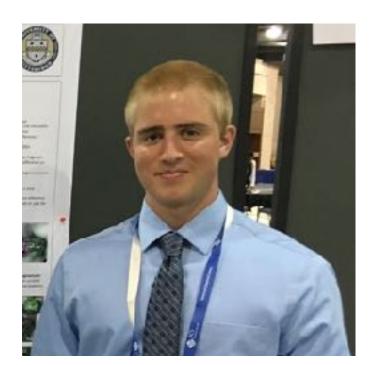


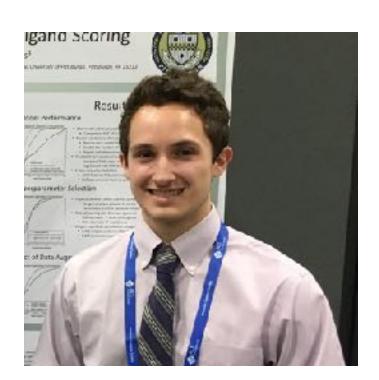


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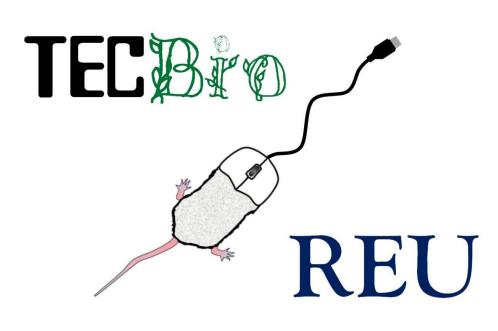
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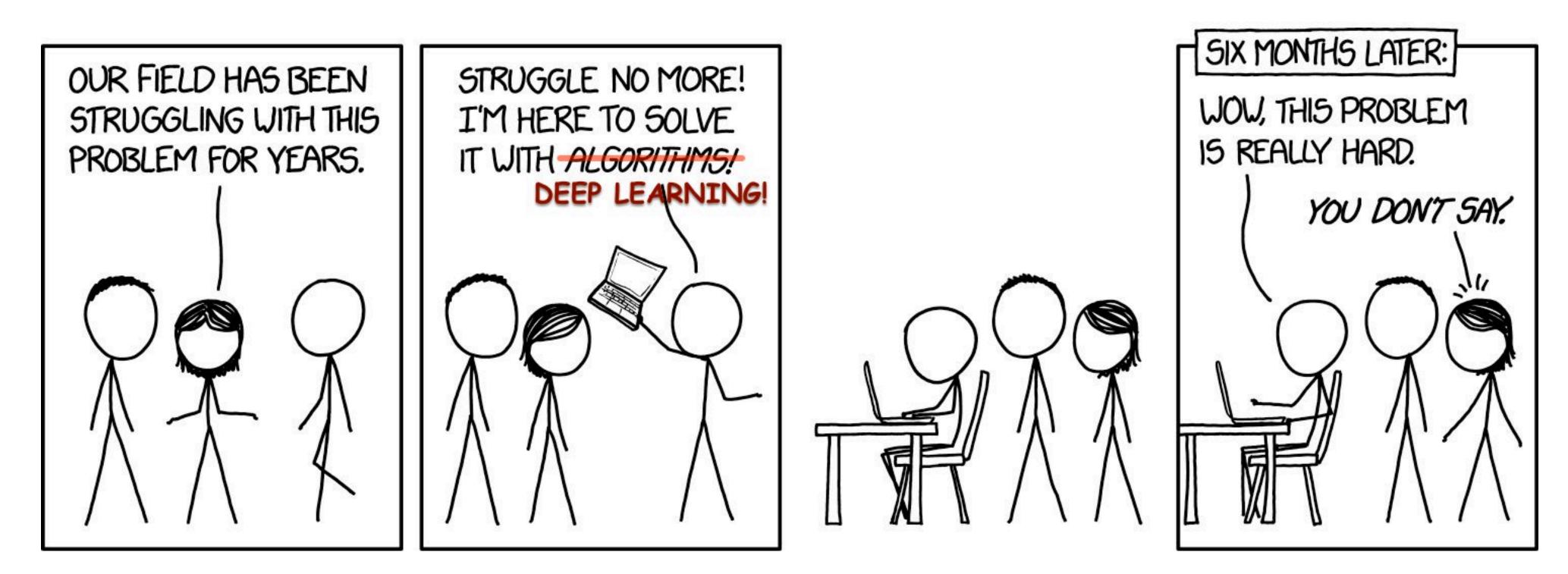




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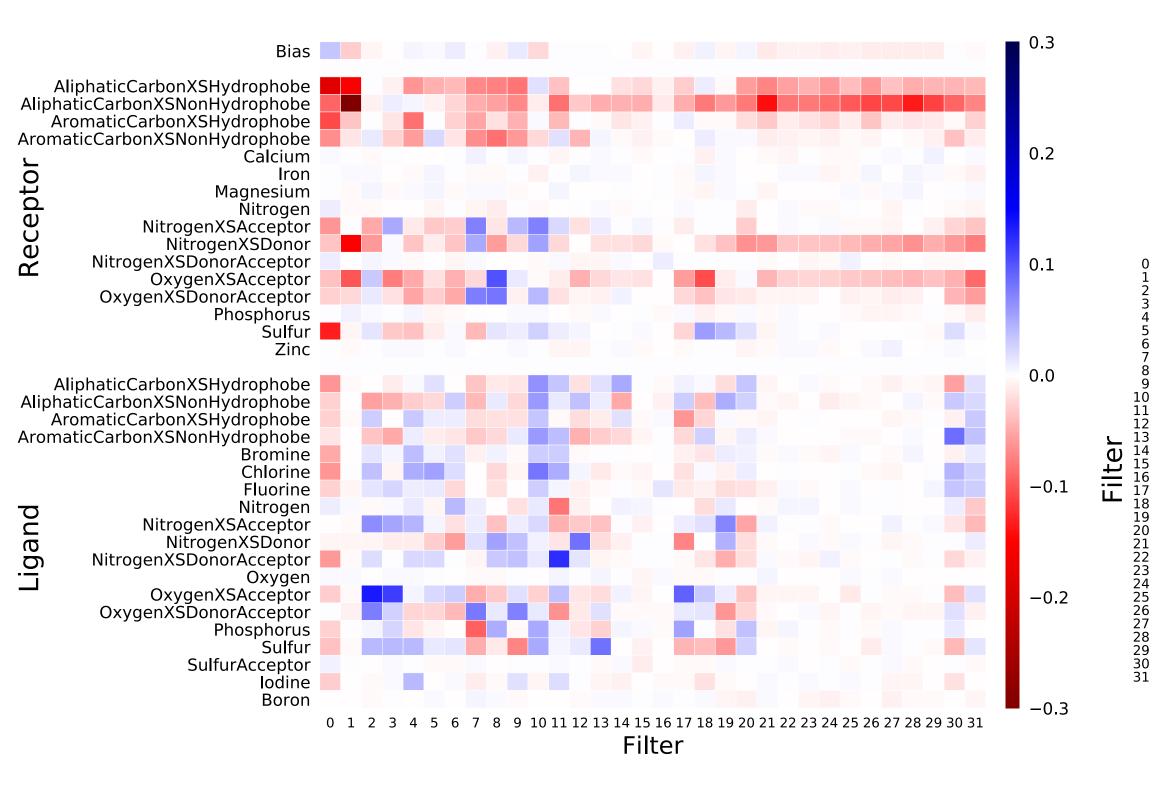
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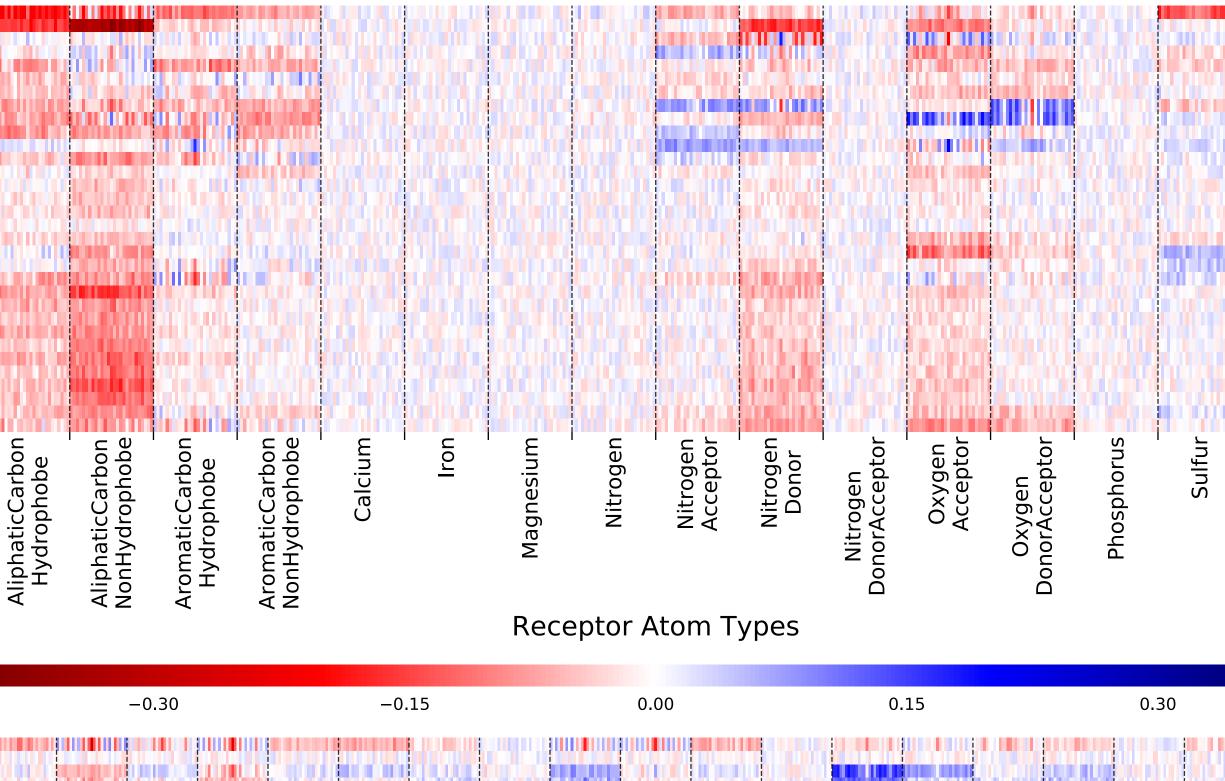


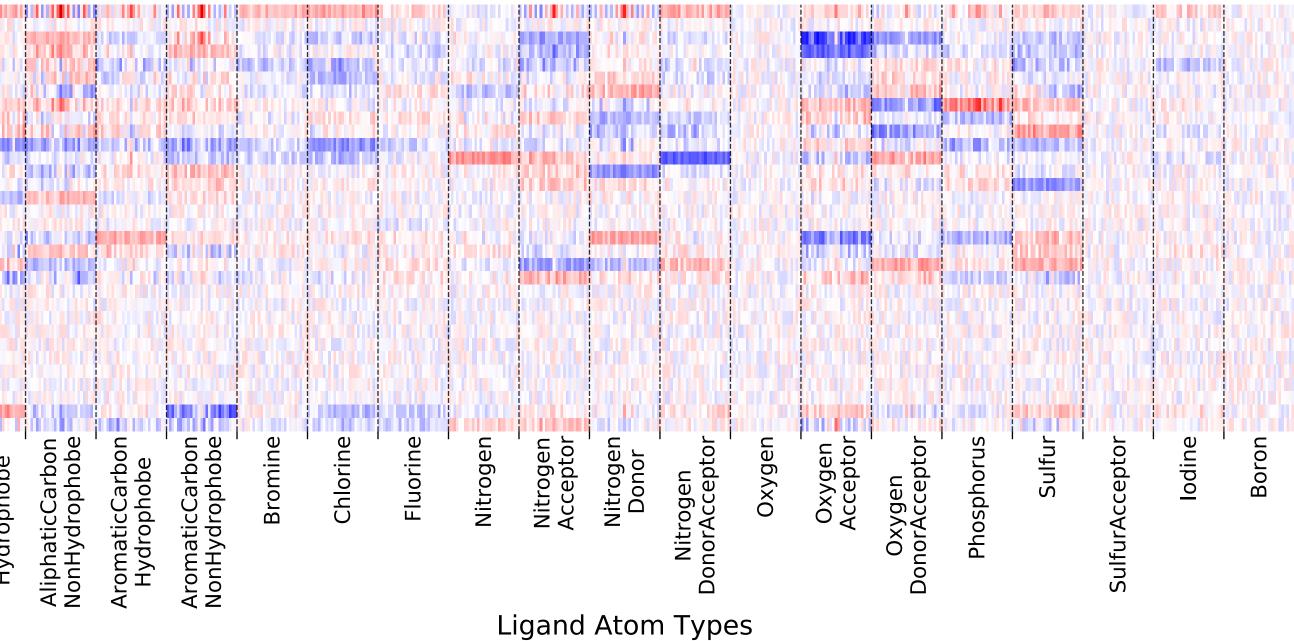


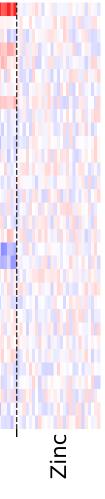
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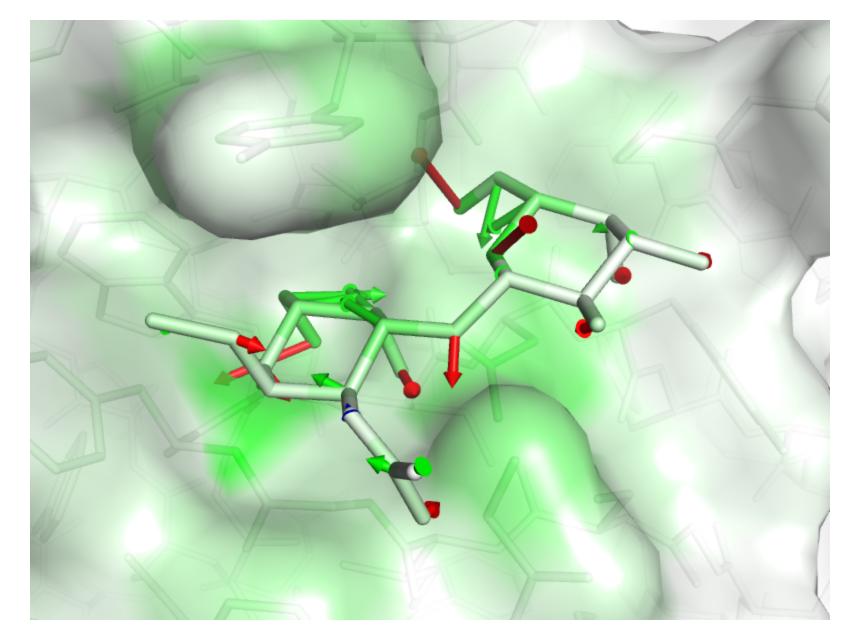
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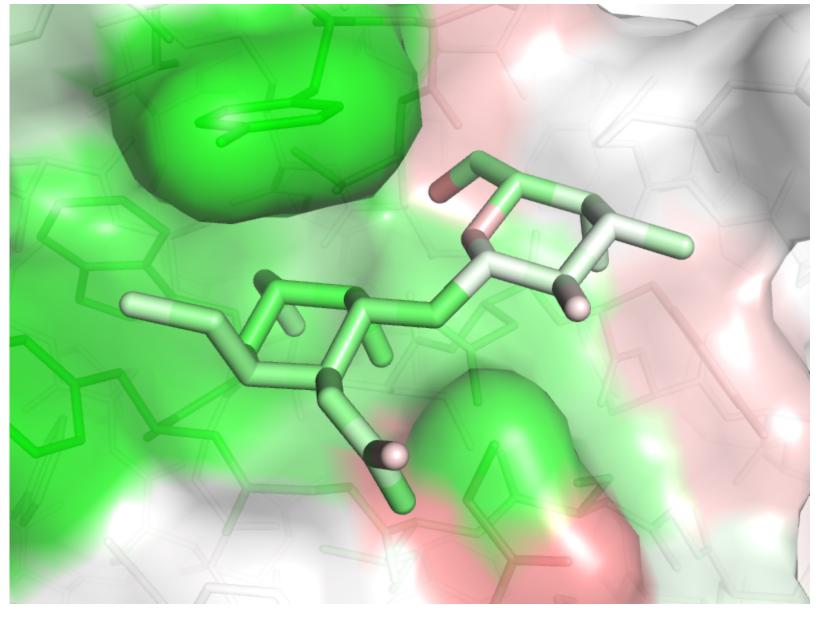


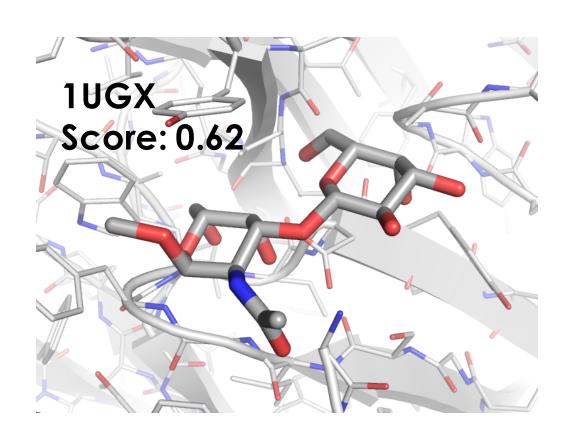




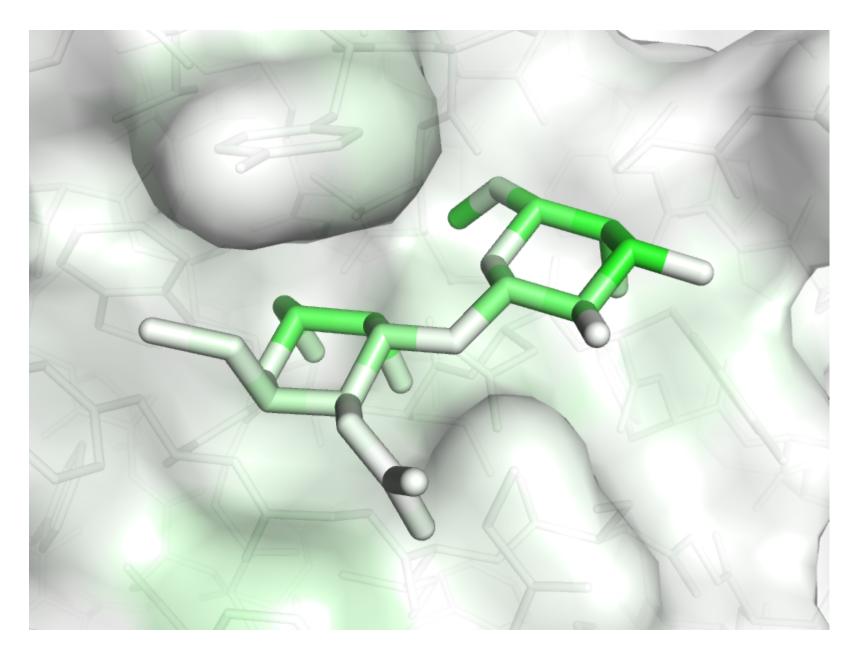
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#### masking



#### gradients

#### **layer-wise relevance**

