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# Deep Learning for Shower Parameter Reconstruction in Water Cherenkov Detectors



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# Motivation

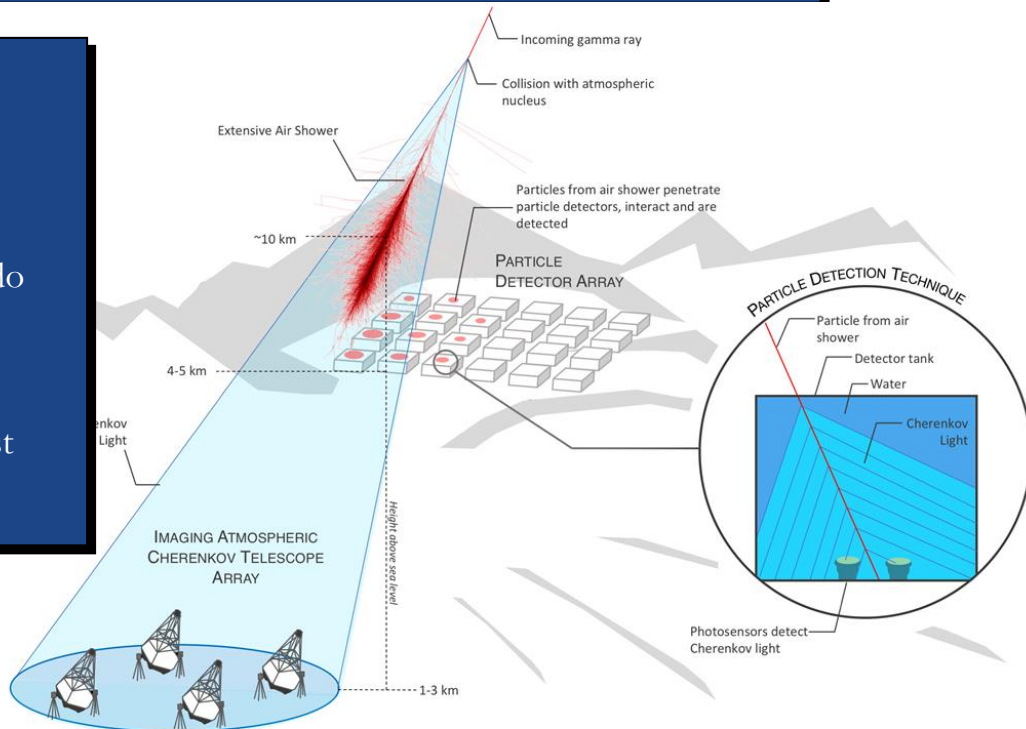
Our work is developed in the context of water cherenkov detectors such as the ones proposed for The Southern Wide-Field Gamma-ray Observatory (SWGGO).

Teams involved:

CBPF Team -> Clécio Bom, Luciana Dias, Ronald Shellard, Arthur Moraes, Ulisses de Almeida, Luís Mendes, Marcio Albuquerque.

LIP – Portugal Team -> Rúben Conceição, Bernardo Tomé, Mário Pimenta.

See a great talk about SWGGO tomorrow by Ulisses. SWGGO is future observatory that is estimated to cost around 60M dollars.



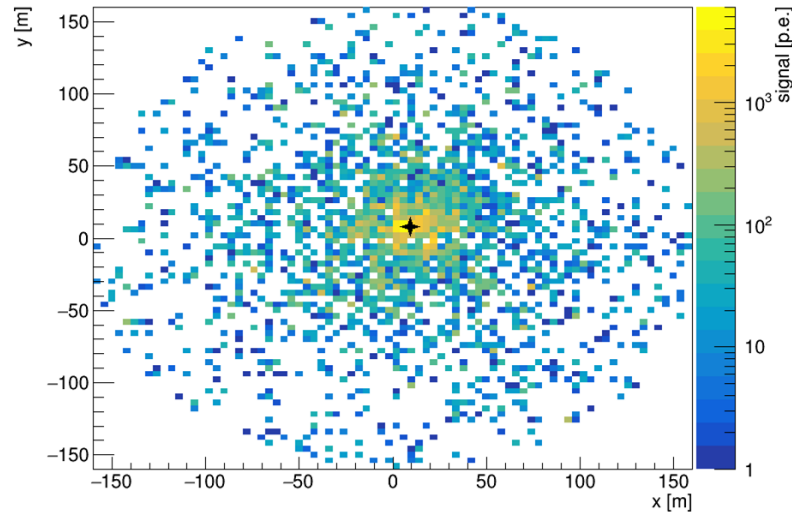
The Southern Wide-field Gamma-ray Observatory

Shower image, 100 GeV  $\gamma$ -ray adapted from: F. Schmidt, J. Knapp, "CORSIKA Shower Images", 2005, <https://www.scouthen.desy.de/~jknapp/fv/showerimages.html>

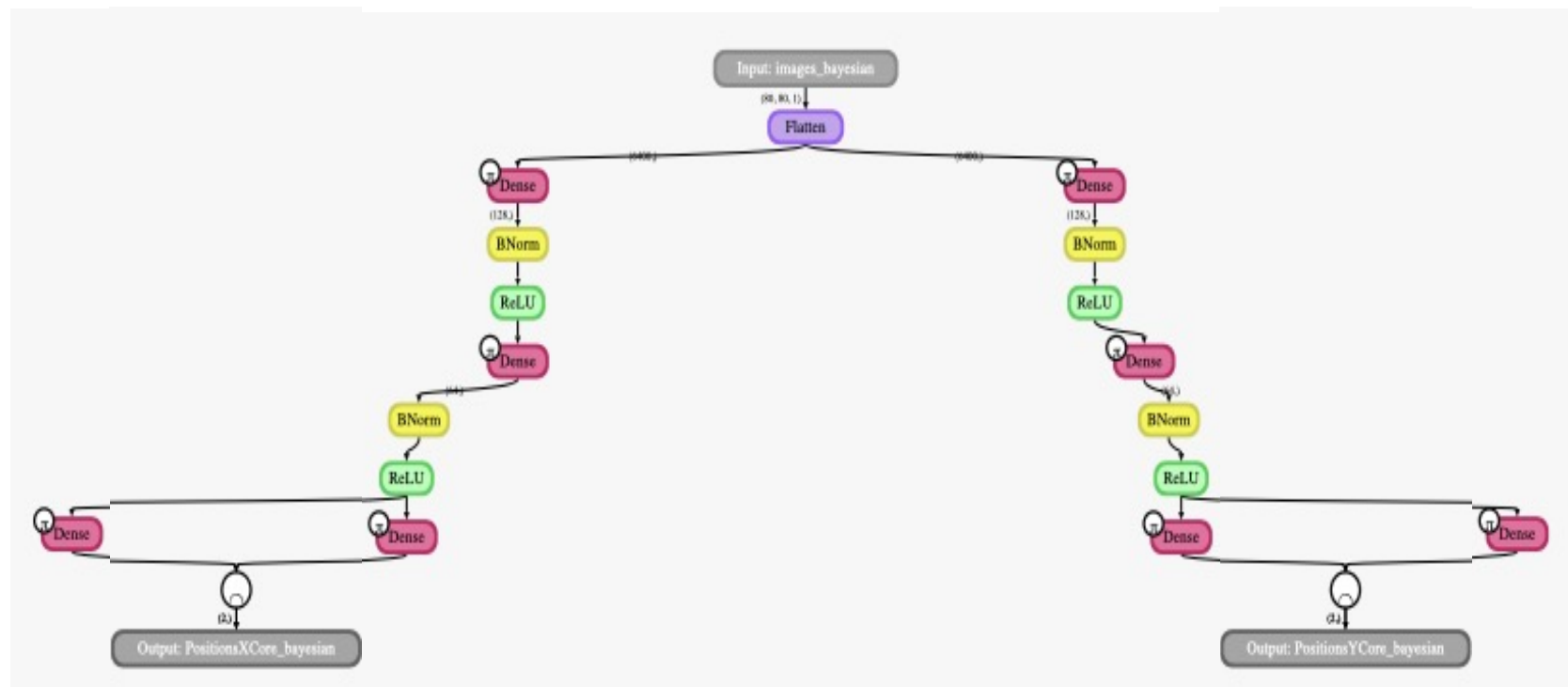
Not to scale

# Motivation

From shower simulations we made use of Deep Learning algorithms to perform regression problems. We are focusing on recovering the  $x_{\text{core}}$  and  $y_{\text{core}}$  and ground Energy in particular when the event is near the borders or even if the core are beyond the detector limits.



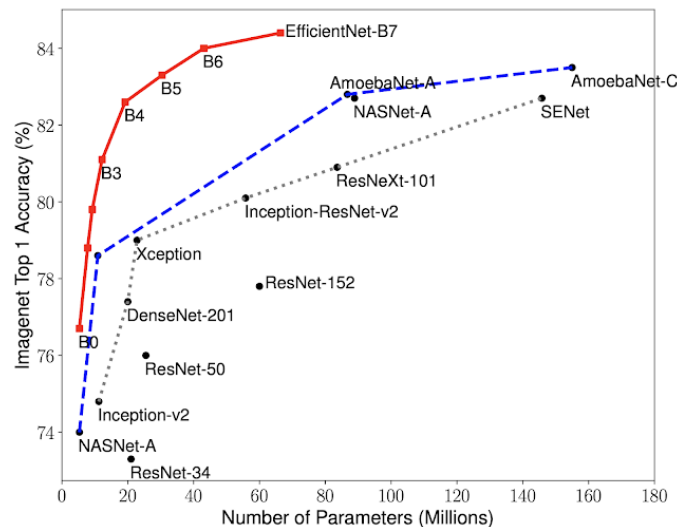
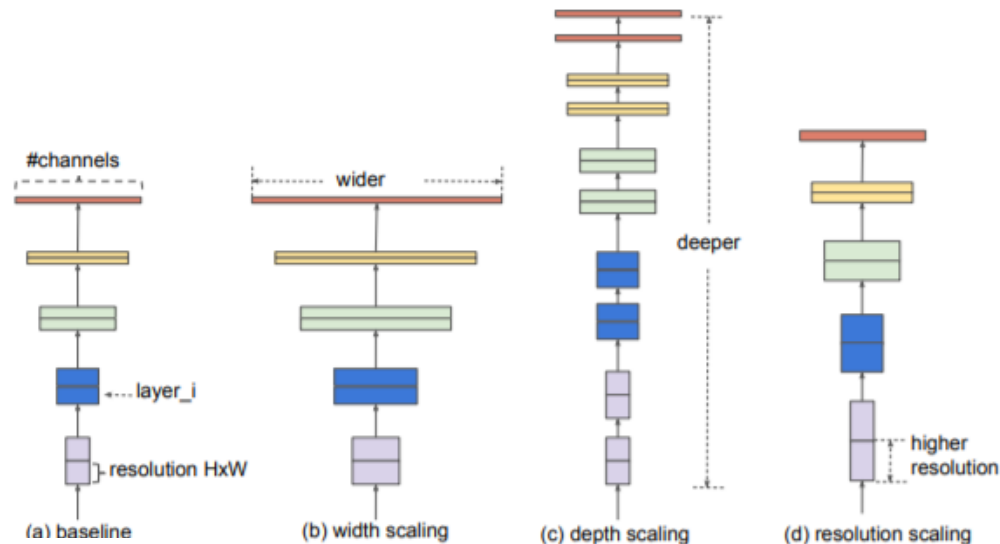
# Network Dense



# EfficientNet Model

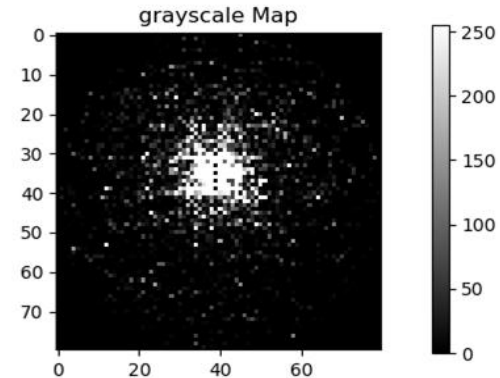
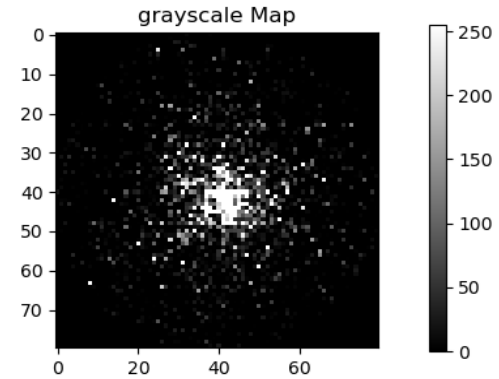
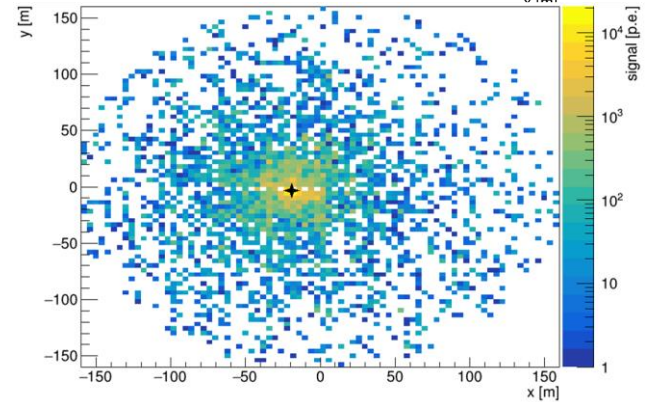
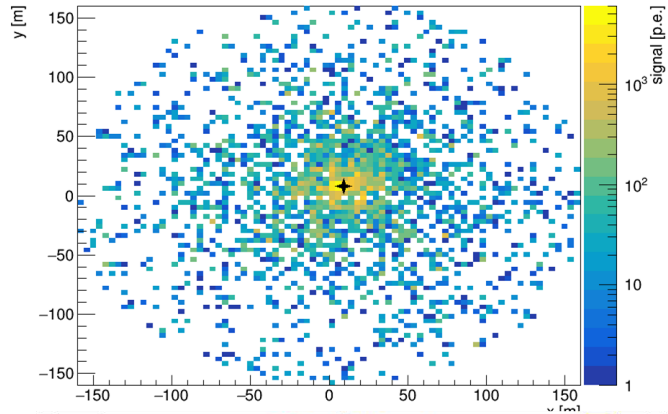
Based on compound scaling method is to perform a grid search to find the relationship between different scaling dimensions of the baseline network under a FLOPS constraint. This determines the appropriate scaling coefficient for each of the dimensions mentioned above.

depth:  $d = \alpha^\phi$   
width:  $w = \beta^\phi$   
resolution:  $r = \gamma^\phi$

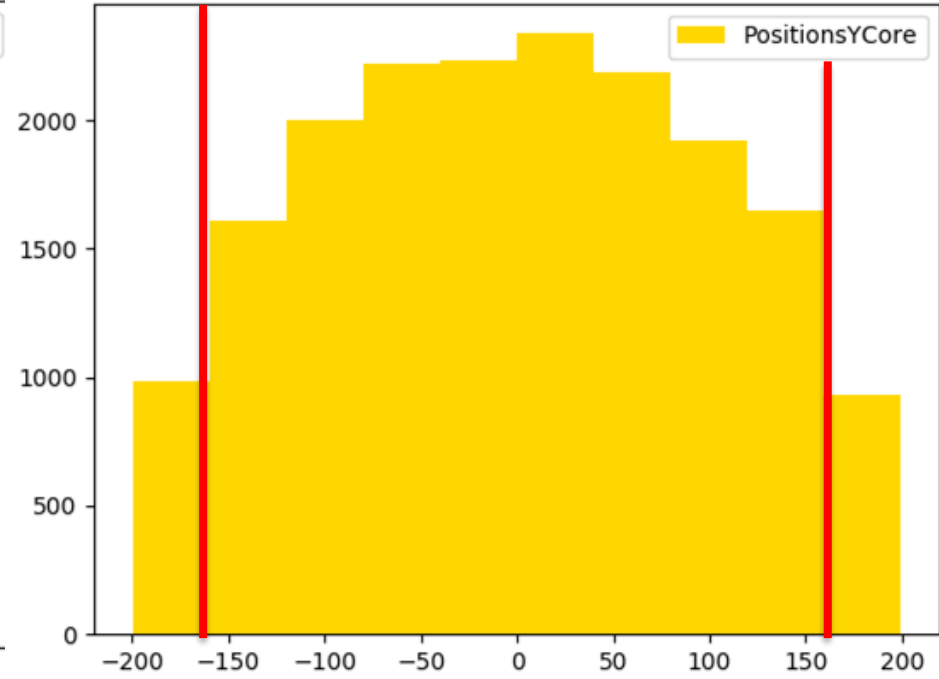
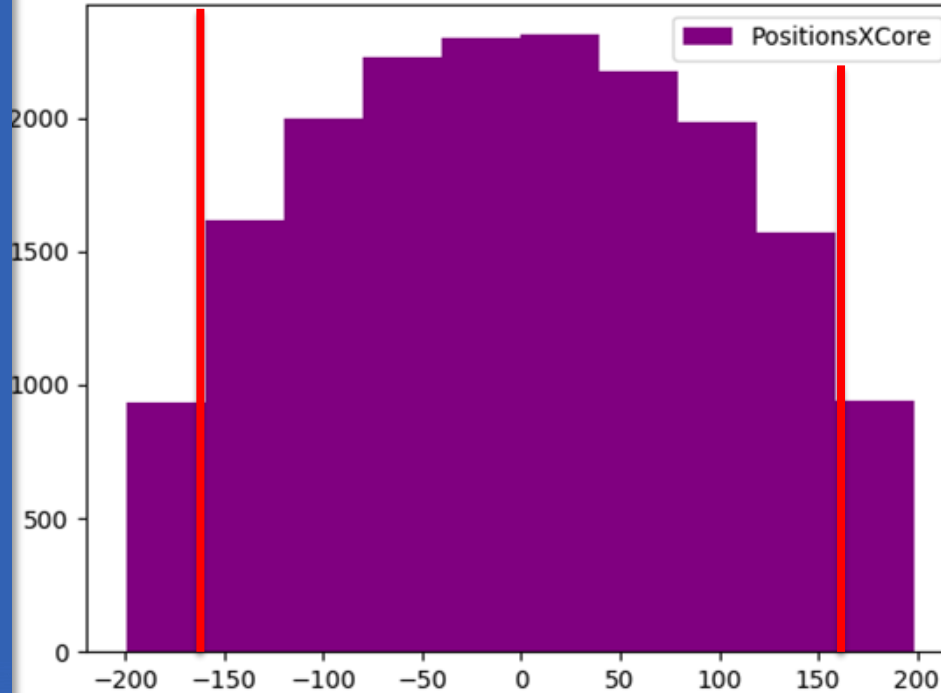


The optimization process is performed by an AutoML algorithm (MNAS). The method search for performance with low complexity.

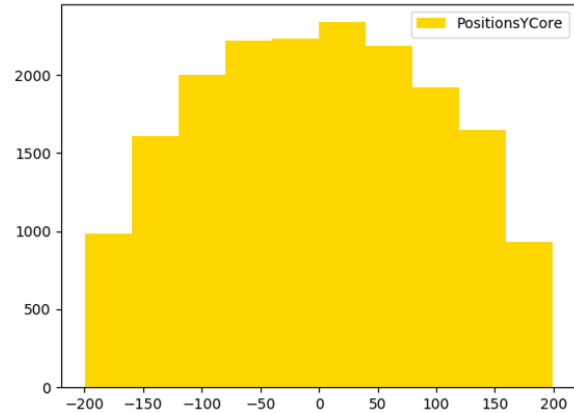
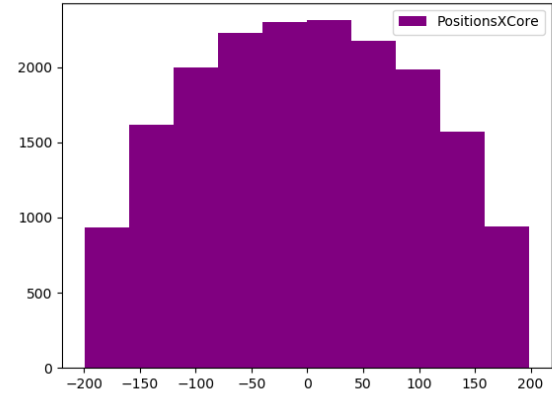
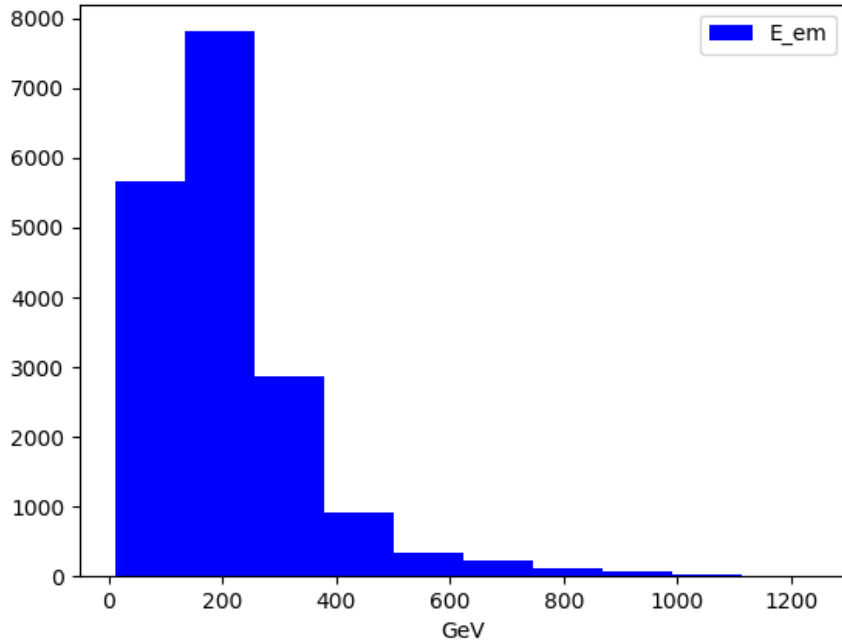
# Dataset - core position far from borders



# Dataset - core position near the borders

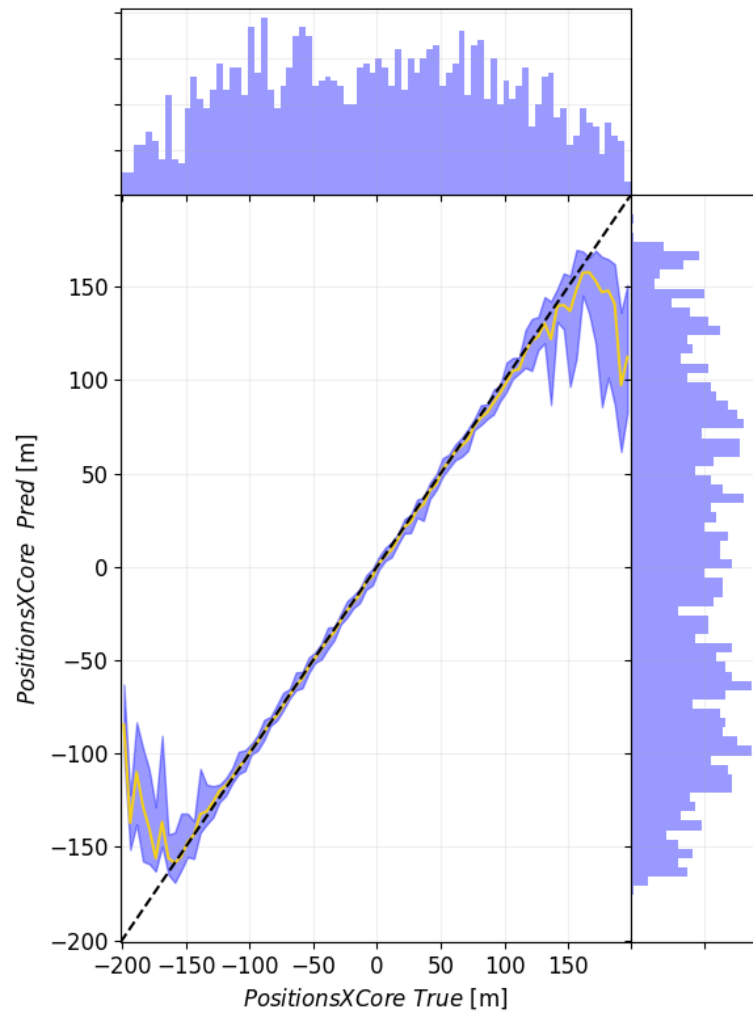
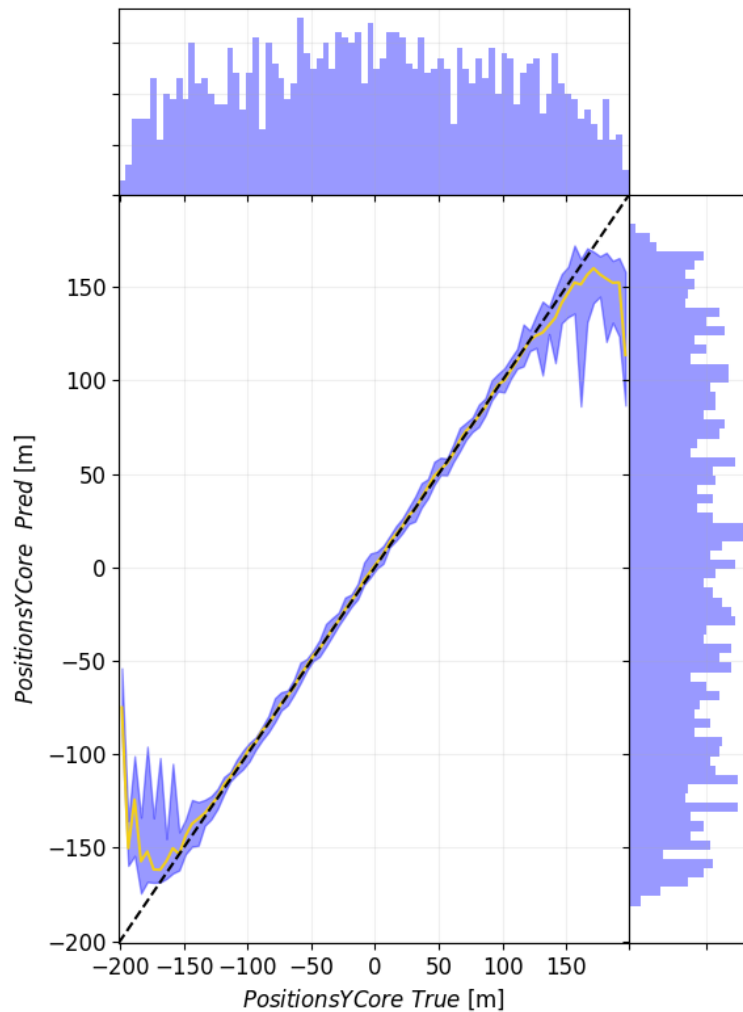


# Dataset 02- core position near the borders

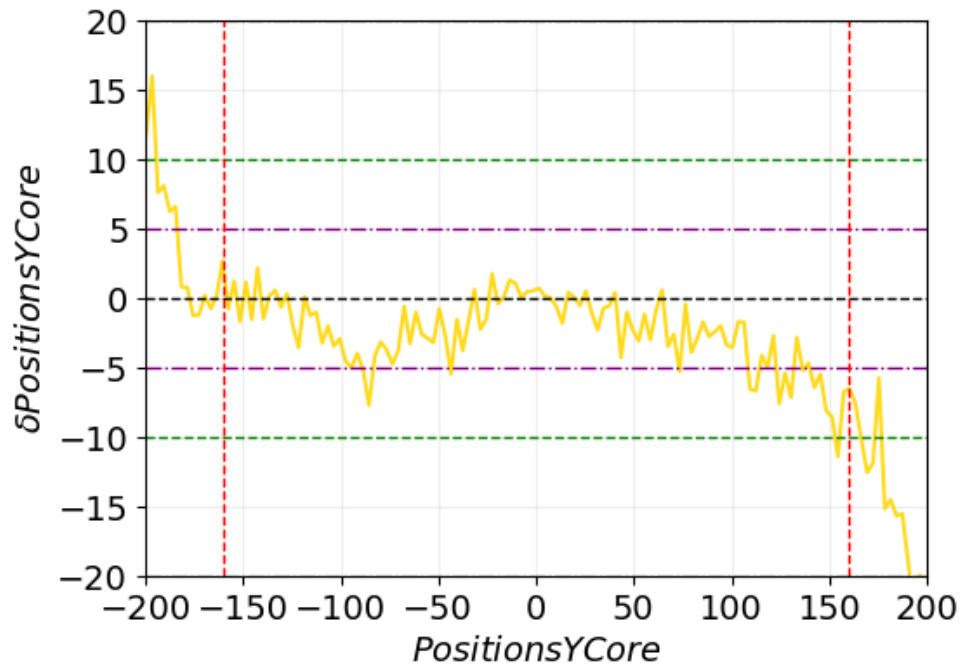
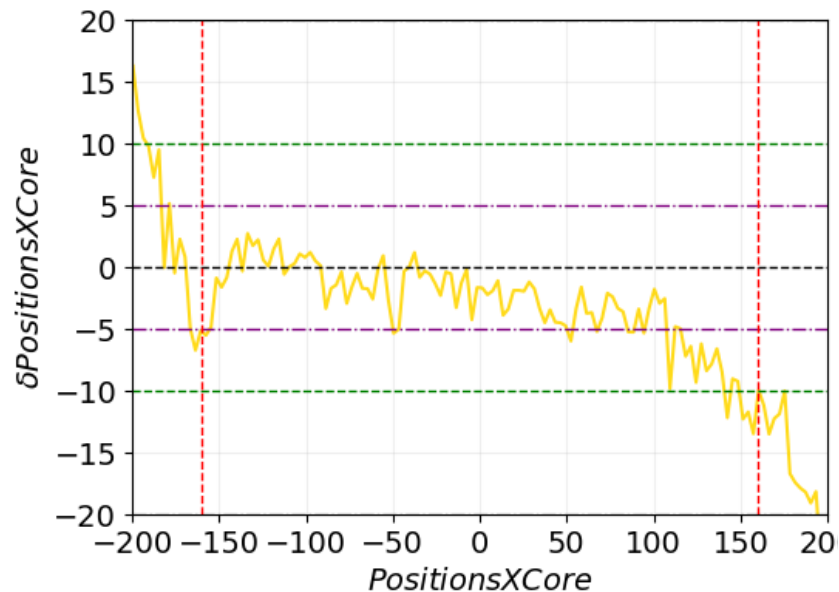




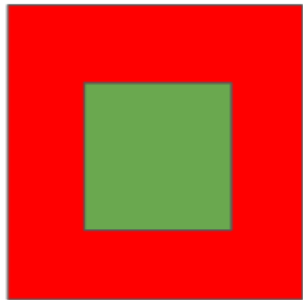
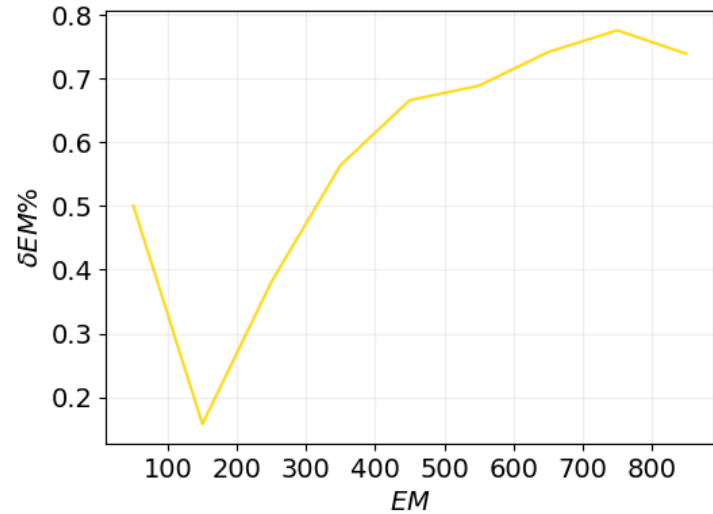
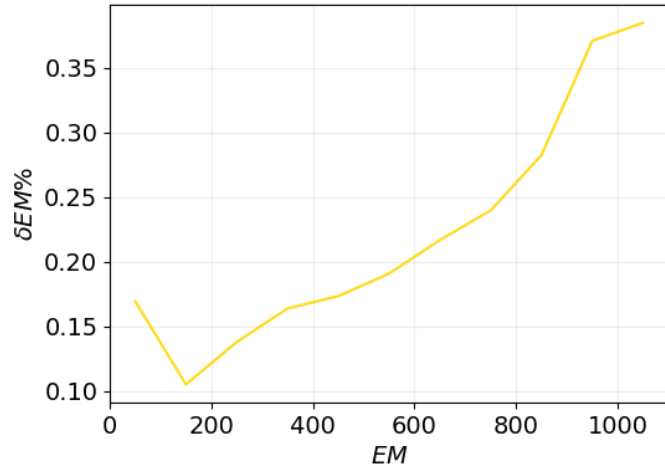
# Results



# Results – Ground energy Regression – dense Network



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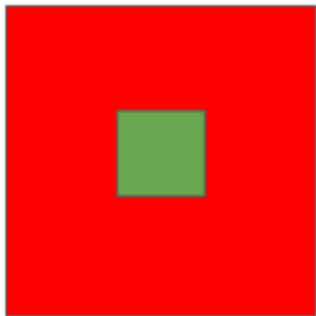
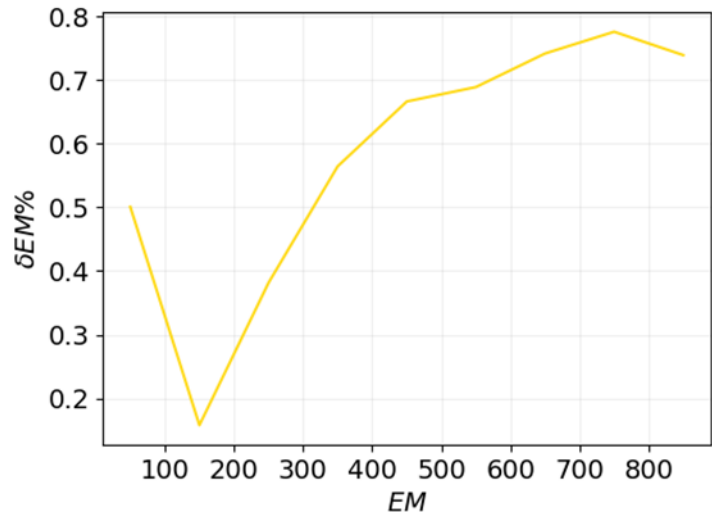
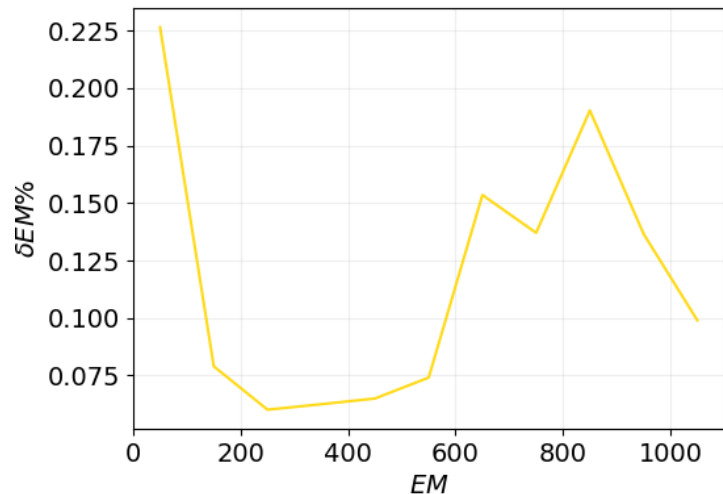


The X and Y core area  
(green)  
limited  $> -160$  and  $< 160$



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(green)  
limited  $< -160$  or  $> 160$

# Results – Ground energy Regression – EfficientNet

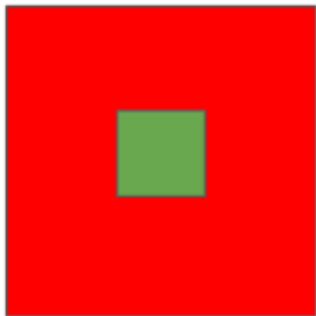
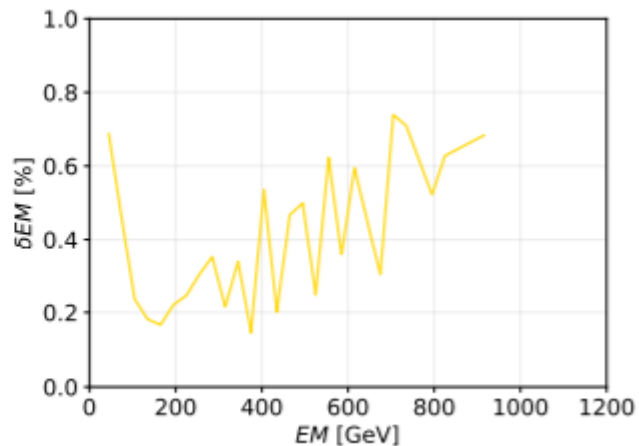
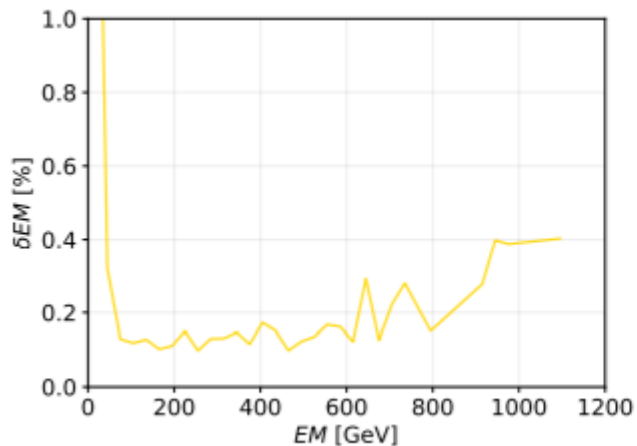


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# Results – Ground energy Regression – Bayesian EfficientNet

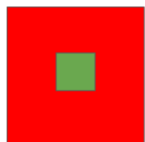
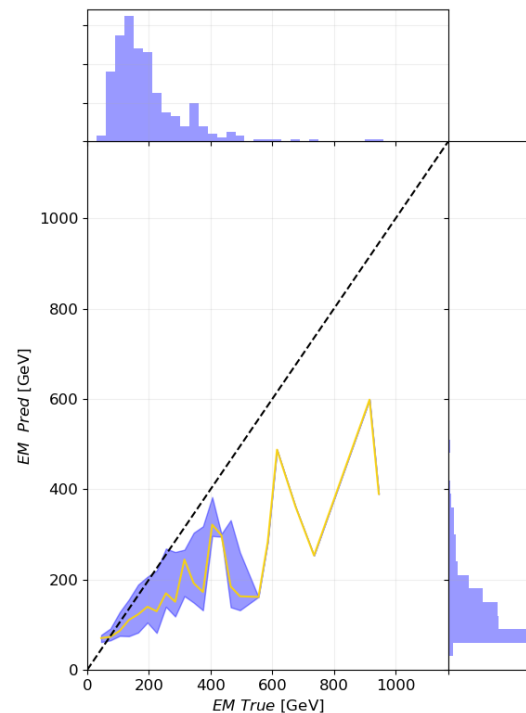
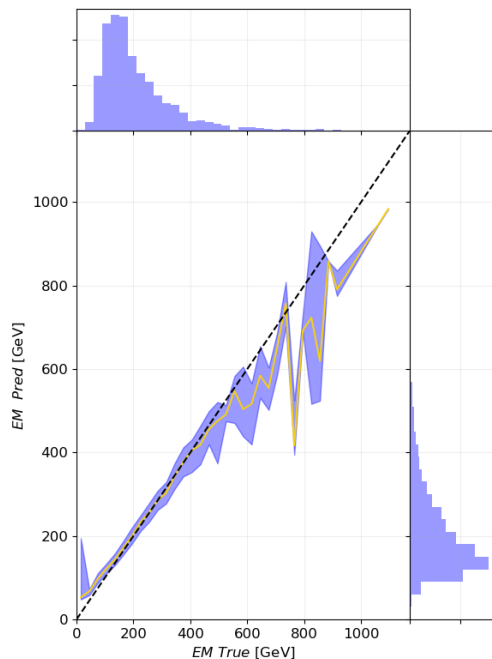


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# What's next?

We have some evidence that modelling using Deep Learning can reach Science quality standards.

The network seems to learn even if we train with border only. We probably need more simulations.

We underestimate the ground energy when the center is outside the detector.

We are currently optimizing the network and evaluating new architectures.

We probably need more simulations in particular covering the high energies range.



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