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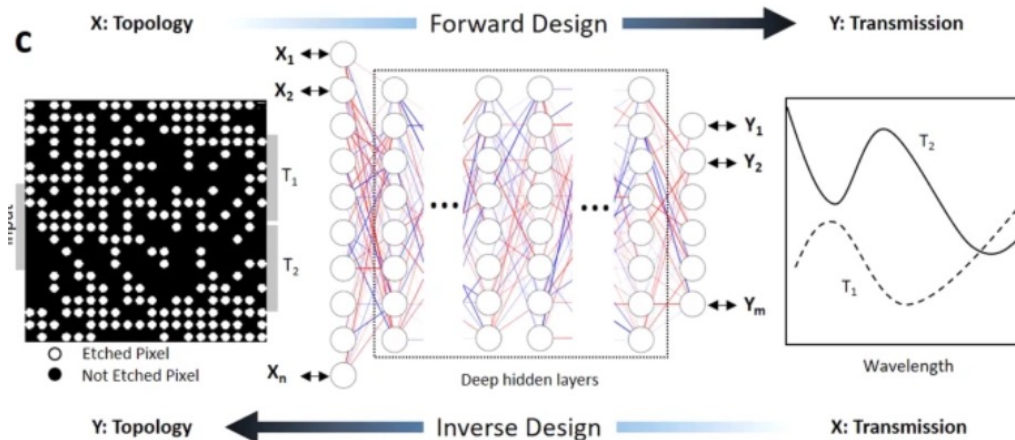
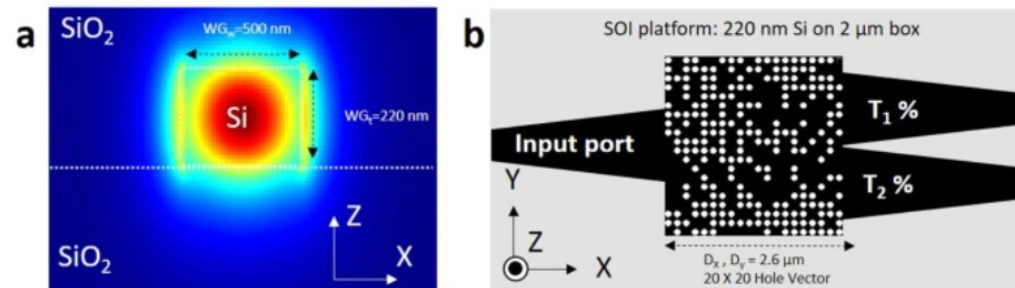
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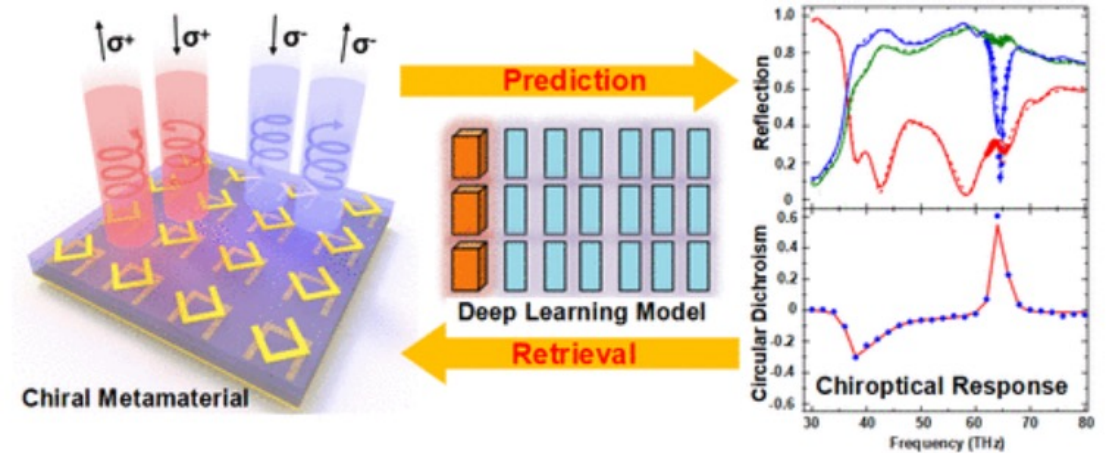
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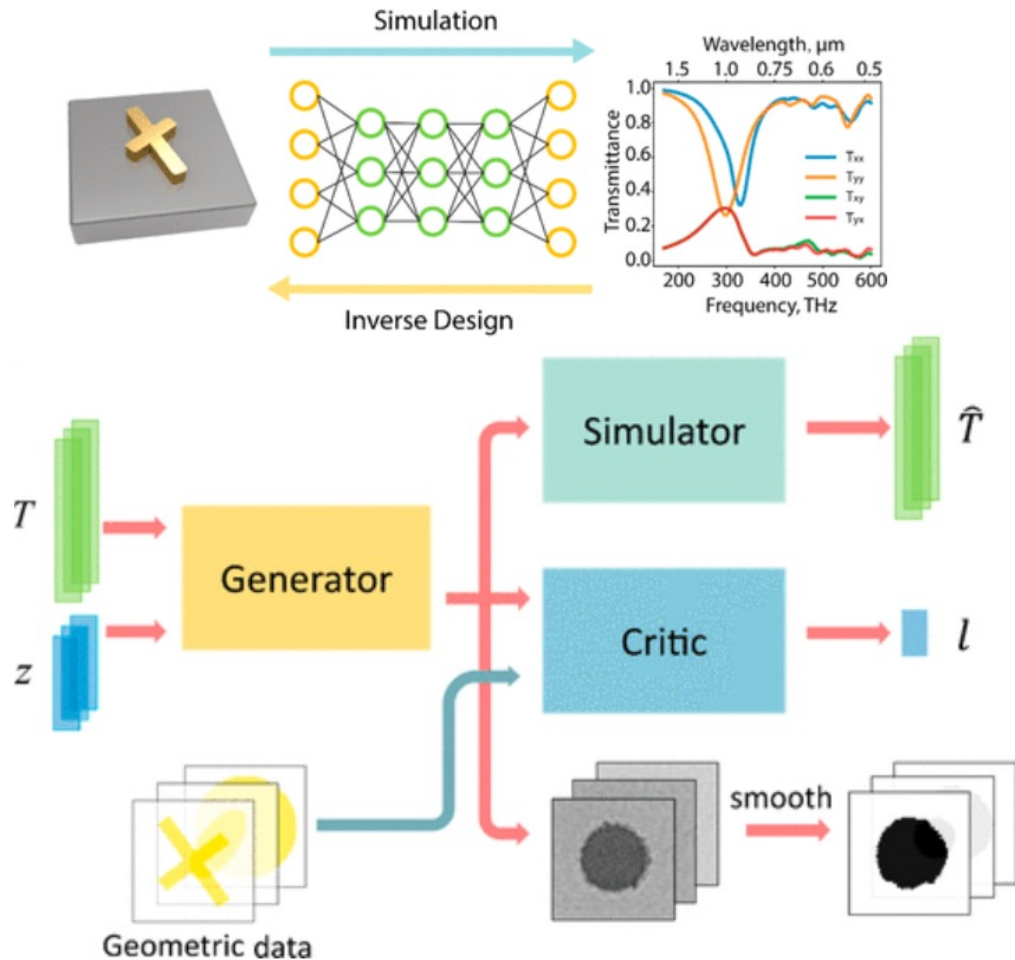
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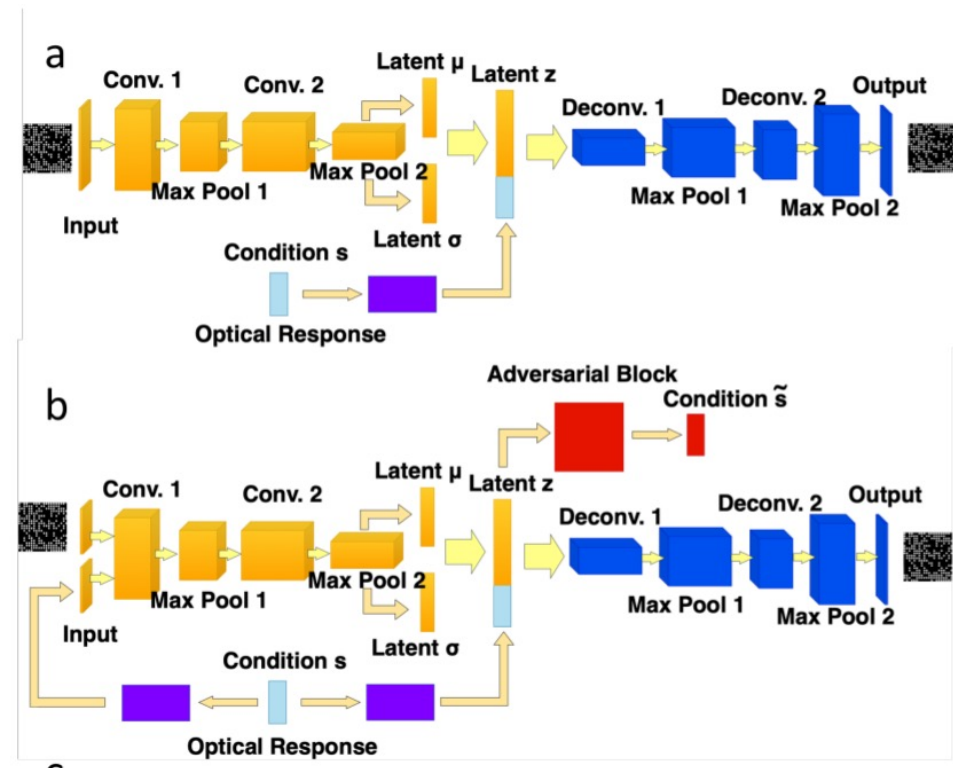


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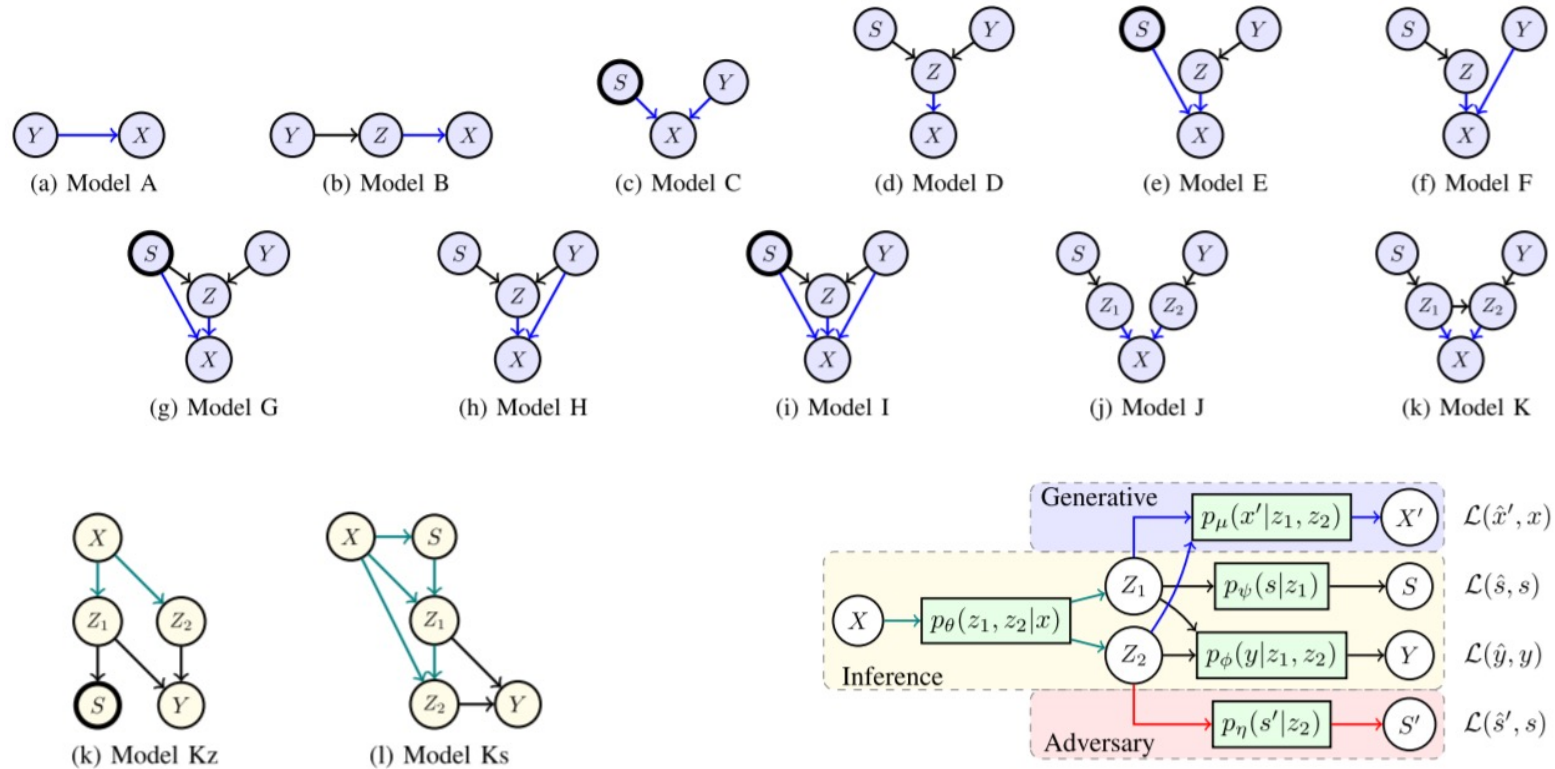


FIGURE 7. Overall network structure for pairing generative model K and inference model Kz.

Depending on the specifics of the system, we need to choose the right ANN architecture.

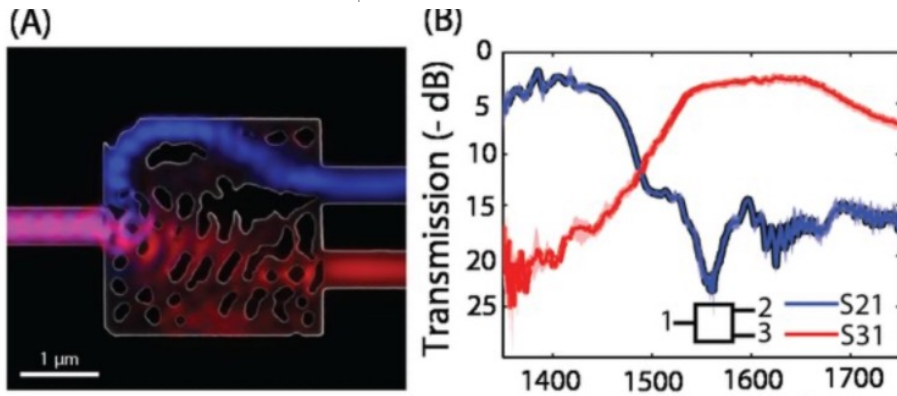
For generative models, we need to come up with the most plausible Bayesian-inference model.

Considered system : tunable SNOI wavelength splitter

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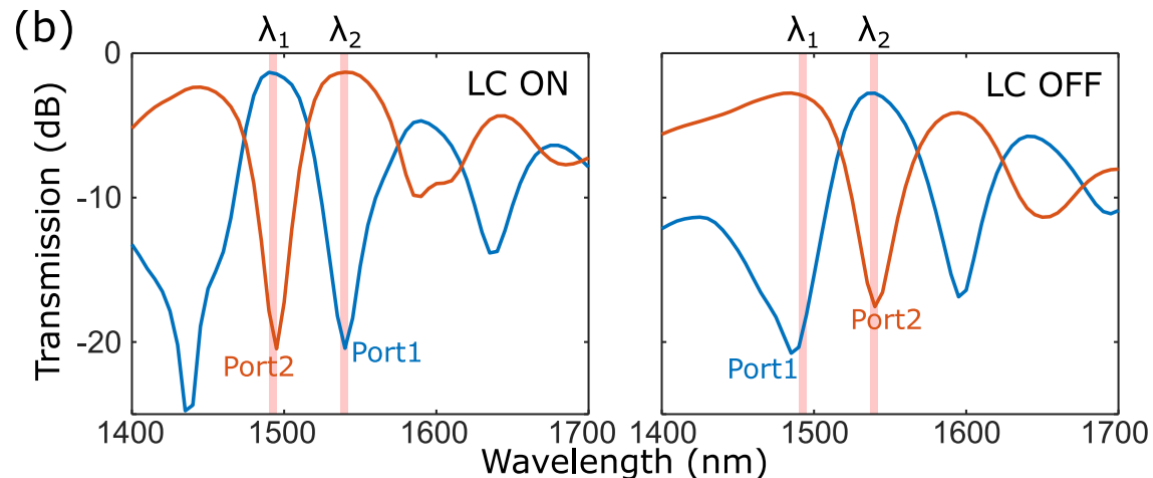
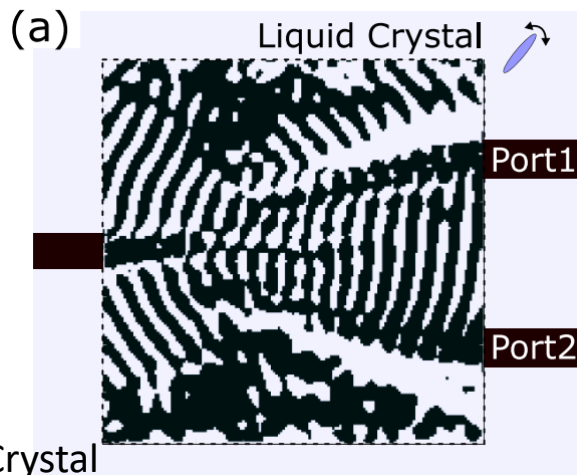
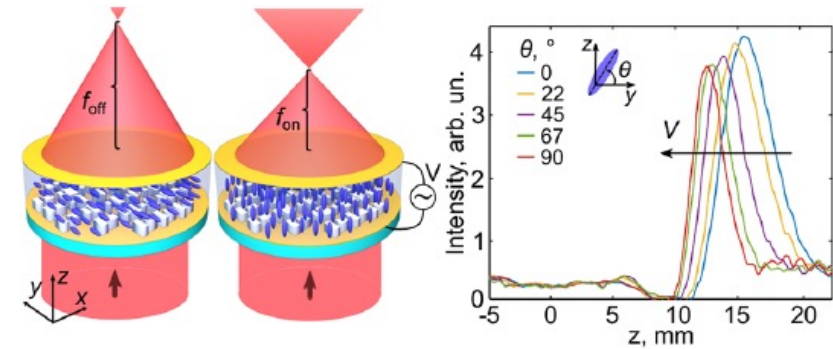


Electrically Actuated Varifocal Lens Based on Liquid-Crystal-Embedded Dielectric Metasurfaces

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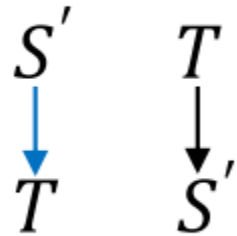
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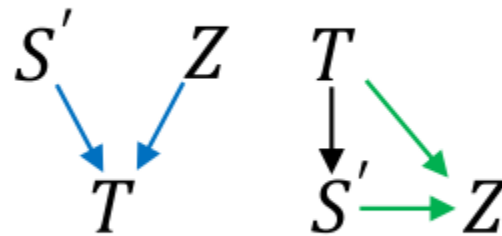
Black : SiN_x ($n=2.4$)
Light Blue : Liquid Crystal

Considered Bayesian Graphs

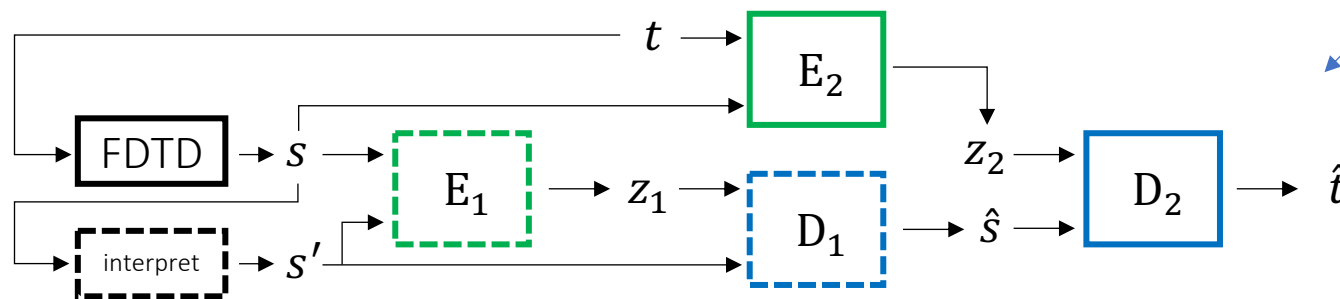
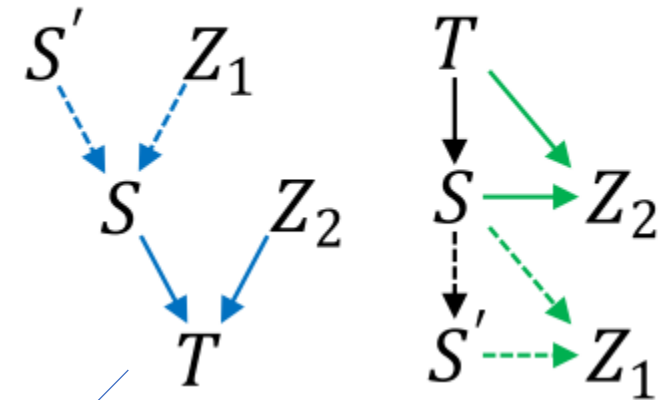
Simple $S' \rightarrow T$



ACVAE $S' \rightarrow T$



Nested ACVAE



$$\bar{s}' = A_1(z_1)$$

$$\bar{s} = A_2(z_2)$$

t : device topology; 161×161

s : Full spectrum; $4(\text{LC on, off; port 1,2}) \times 61(1.4\mu\text{m}: 5\text{nm}: 1.7\mu\text{m})$ or 244

s' : User-friendly spectrum information; $[\bar{\lambda}, \Delta\lambda, \overline{ER}]$

z_1 : Latent variable out of the encoder1

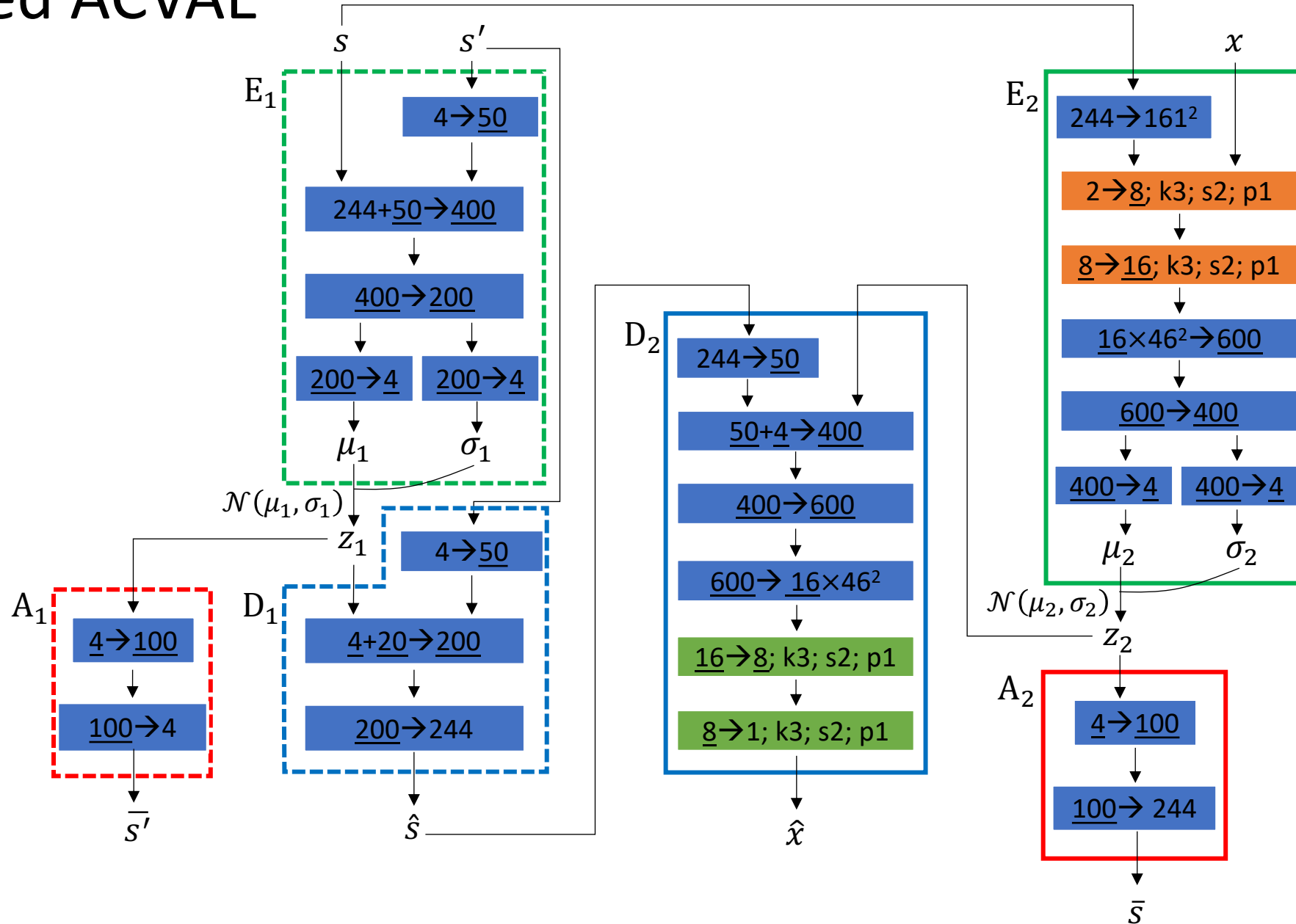
z_2 : Latent variable out of the encoder2

\hat{a} : Variable a generated out of a decoder

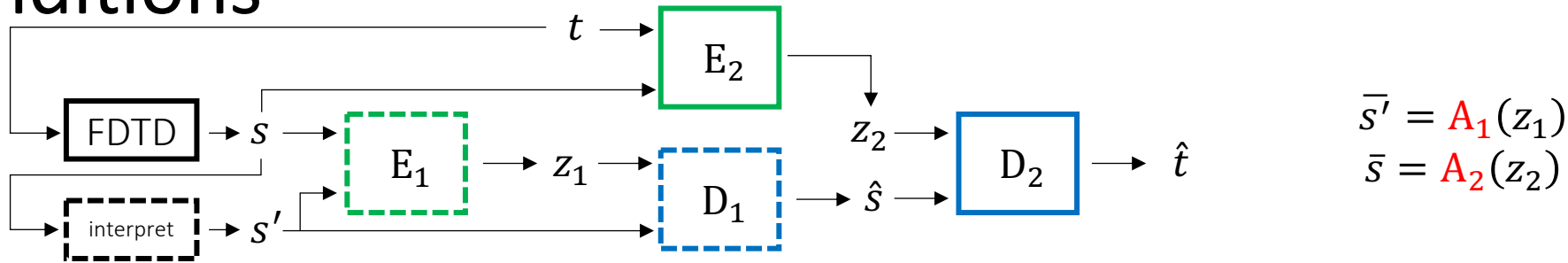
\bar{a} : Variable a generated out of an adversarial block

Nested ACVAE

Underscored : Tunable hyperparameters



Loss conditions



- Basic training losses : $c_1 \text{MSE}(x, \hat{x}) + c_2 \text{MSE}(s, \hat{s}) + c_3 \text{KLD}(z_1) + c_4 \text{KLD}(z_2)$
 - Adversarial losses : $-c_5 \text{MSE}(s', \bar{s}') - c_6 \text{MSE}(\hat{s}, \bar{s})$
 - Cycle-consistency losses : $c_7 \text{MSE}(z_1, E_1(\hat{s}; s')) + c_8 \text{MSE}(z_2, E_2(\hat{t}; s))$
 - s' -meaning-enforcing loss : $c_9 \text{MSE}(s', I(\hat{s}))$ (I refers to the “interpret” dashed box)
- + higher-order-cycle losses : e.g. $\text{MSE}(t, \hat{t})$, where $\hat{t} = D_2(z_2 = E_2(\hat{x}, s); \hat{s})$

MSE losses can be replaced to any similar losses if necessary. Empirically, I found that $c_2 \text{MSE}(\sqrt{s}, \sqrt{\hat{s}}) + c_9 \text{MSE}(\log s', \log I(\hat{s}))$ works better than $c_2 \text{MSE}(s, \hat{s}) + c_9 \text{MSE}(s', I(\hat{s}))$.

- Ultimate validation loss : $\text{MSE}(s', I(F(\hat{t})))$ (F refers to the “FDTD” solid box)

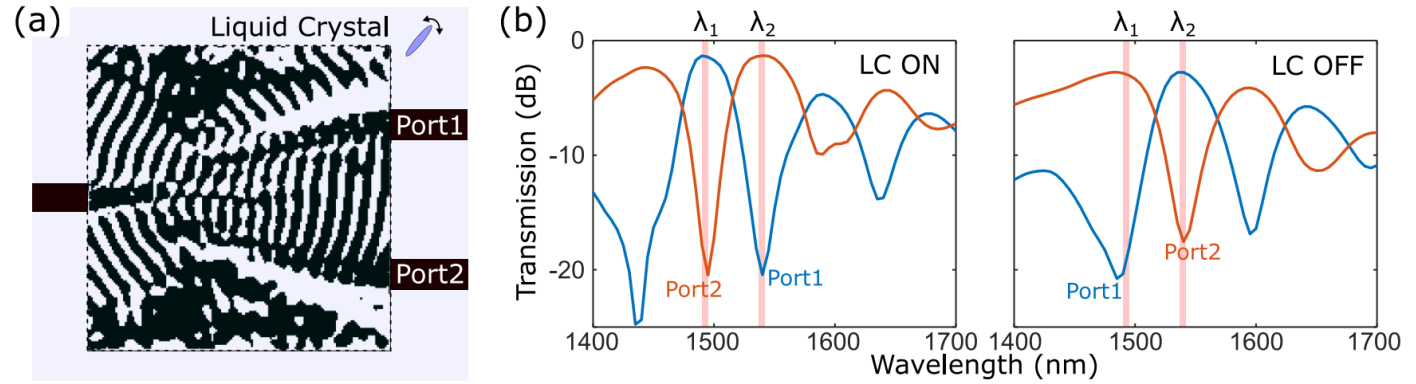
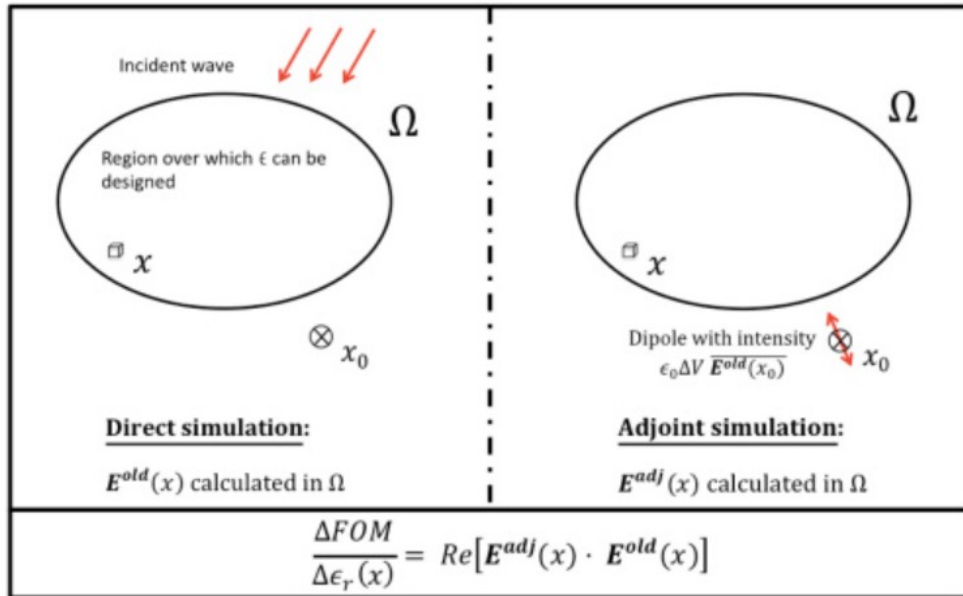
Training dataset preparation

Adjoint shape optimization applied to electromagnetic design

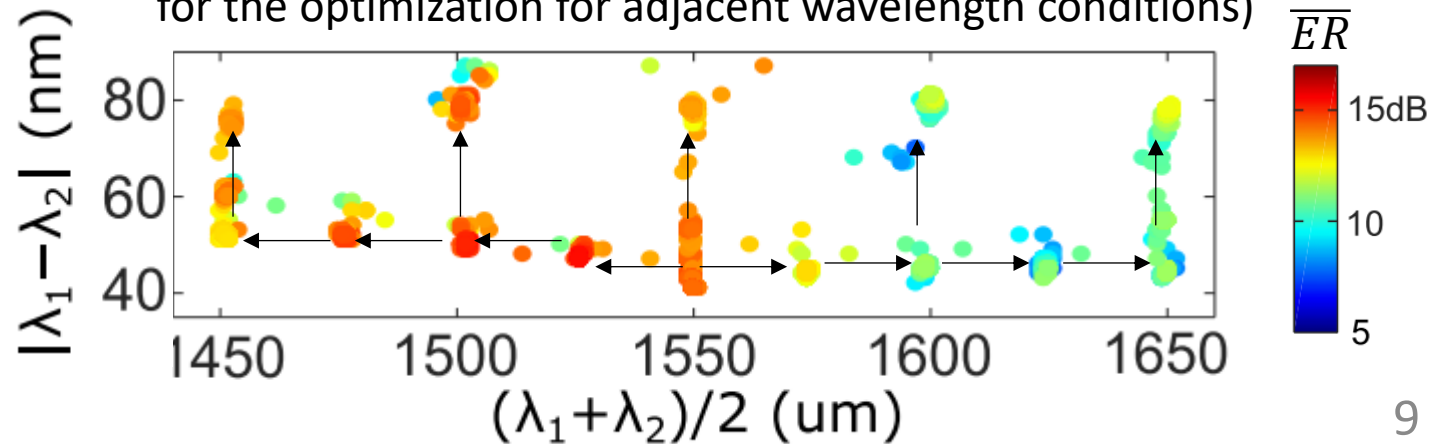
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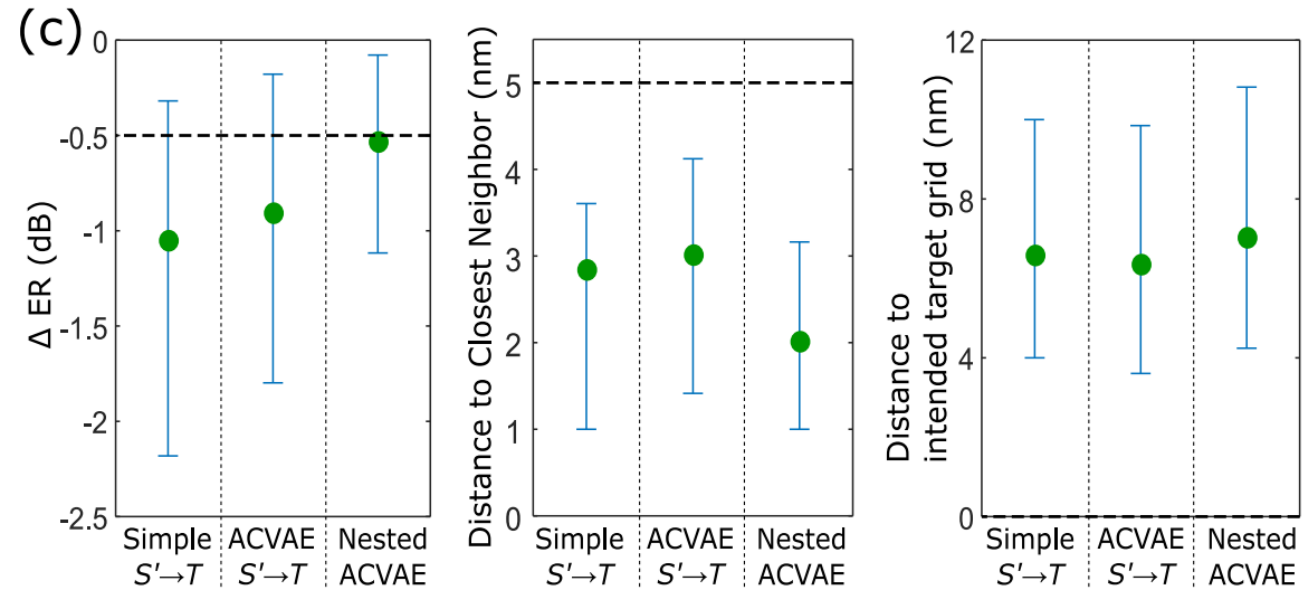
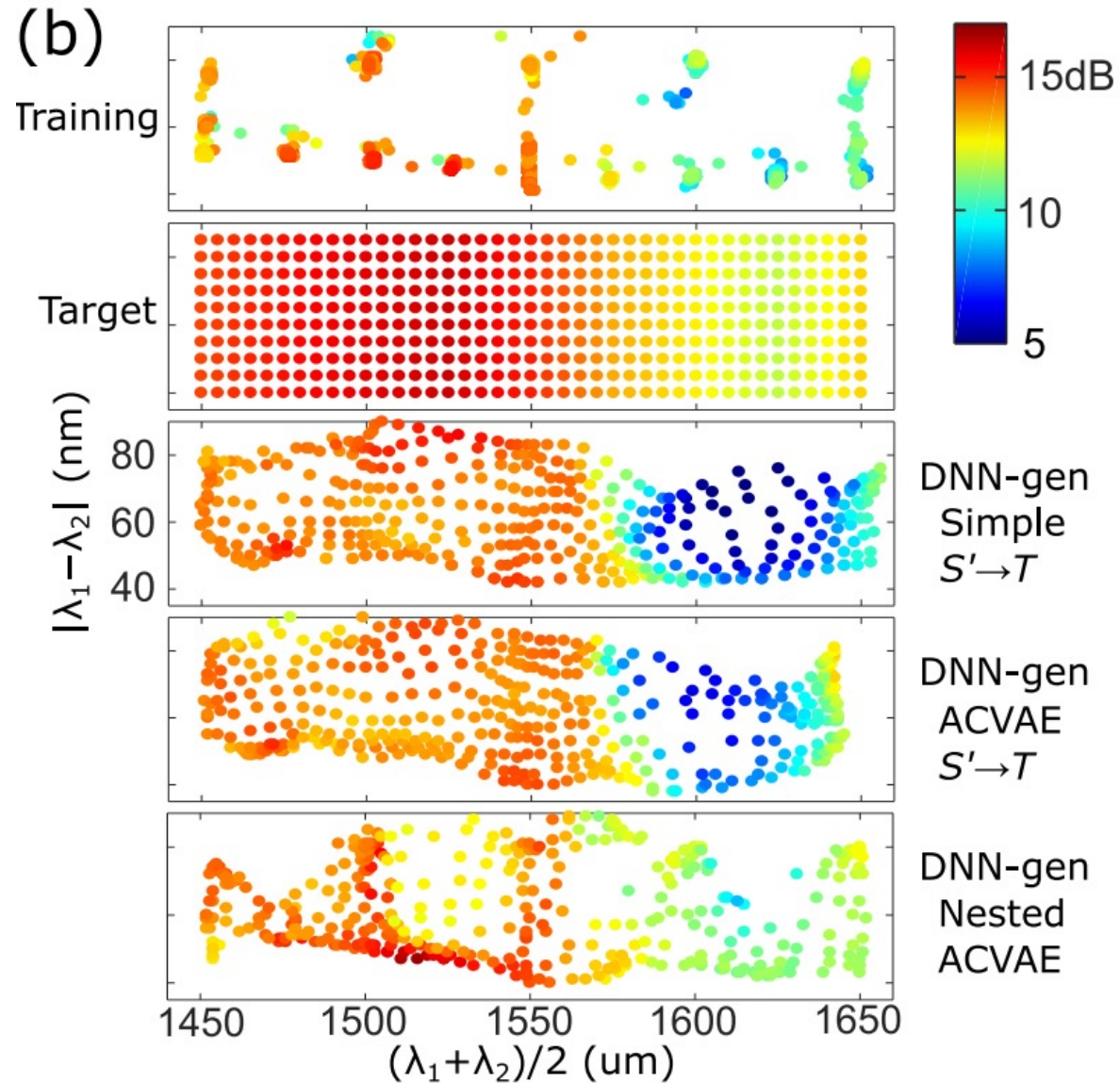
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To ensure some interpolatability of dataset, we cascaded the adjoint optimization (taking the end result as an initial point for the optimization for adjacent wavelength conditions)



Network Validation result



In terms of the extinction ratio of the device, Nested ($S' \rightarrow S \rightarrow T$) ACVAE performs the best

But, the uniform coverage of optimal device conditions gets a little worse by adding the full spectrum information (S)

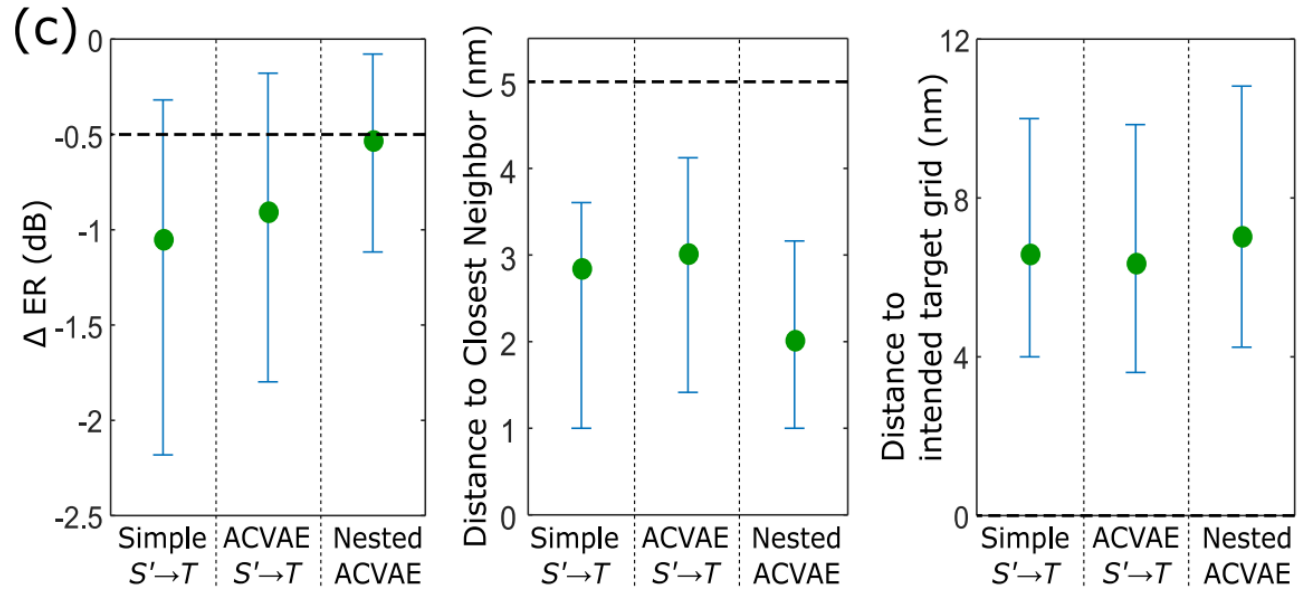
*Time to run a 3D-adjoint optimization : 10~50 hrs

*Time to train the network : 1~2hrs

*Time to generate a device topology

from a trained network, and validate in FDTD : 2~3 mins 10

Discussion



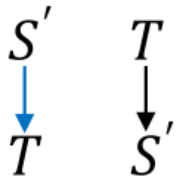
More validations would be needed to draw conclusive remarks, but

- We observed that the inclusion of full spectrum information (S) helps in terms of better generated ER values
- But, it seems that the user-friendly intuitive specs (S' ; $[\bar{\lambda}, \Delta\lambda, \overline{ER}]$) works better for uniform interpolation

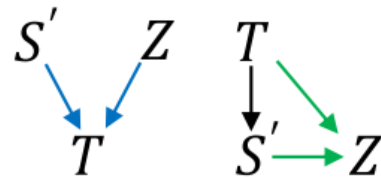
Conclusion and Outlook

- We demonstrated Auto-Bayes-based network-architecture exploration for optimal design of deep-neural network for complex photonic system (liquid-crystal-tunable wavelength splitter).
- Different architectures show different advantages
- Especially, in a narrow-band wavelength-specific performing photonic devices, the usage of the full spectrum (outside of the wavelength windows that actually matter for the device spec) comes with both plus and minus
- To fully utilize the generative nature of our networks, latent-space optimization (with what values of Z_1 and Z_2 will the generated device performance be optimized?) is an interesting direction to look forward to.

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