

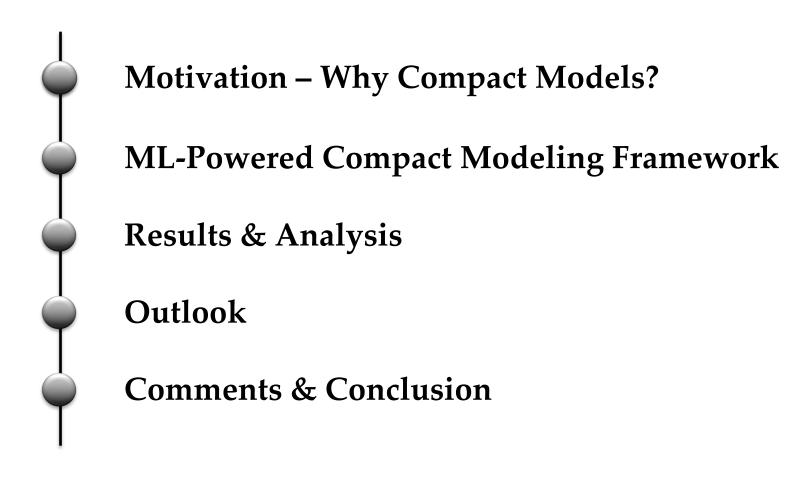
A Generalized Workflow for Creating Machine Learning Powered Compact Models of Multi-State Devices

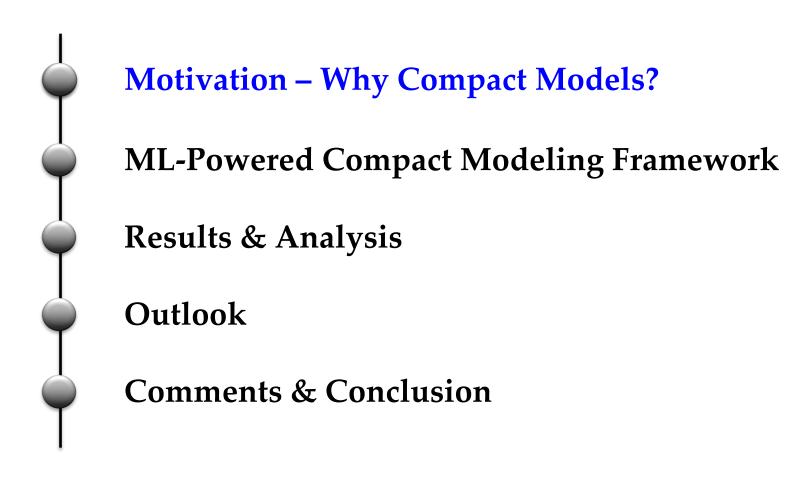
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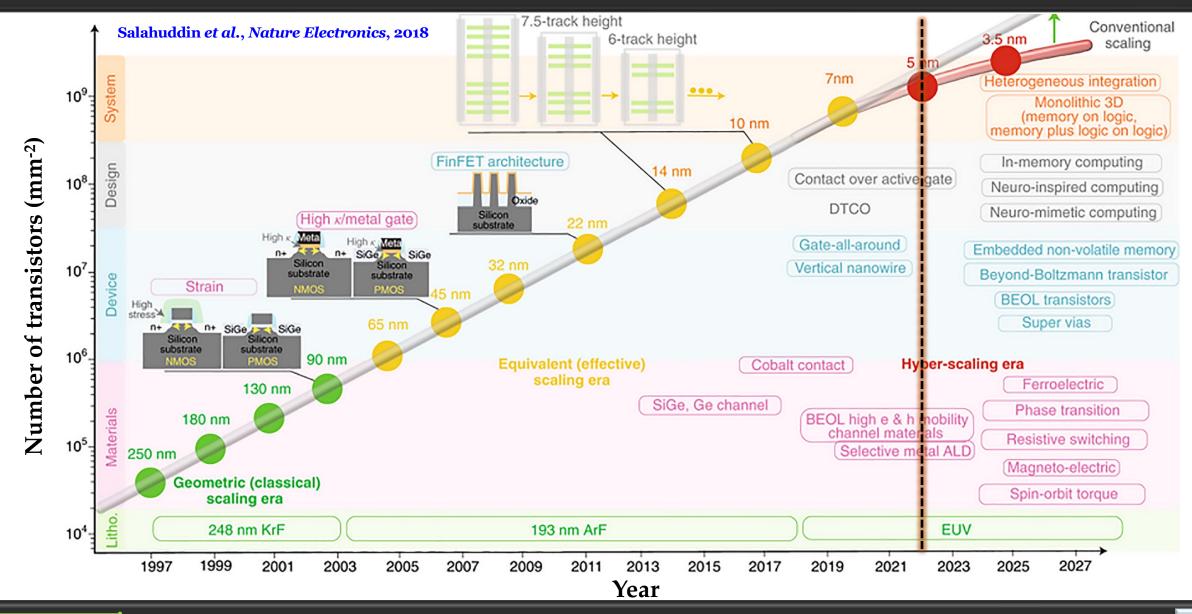
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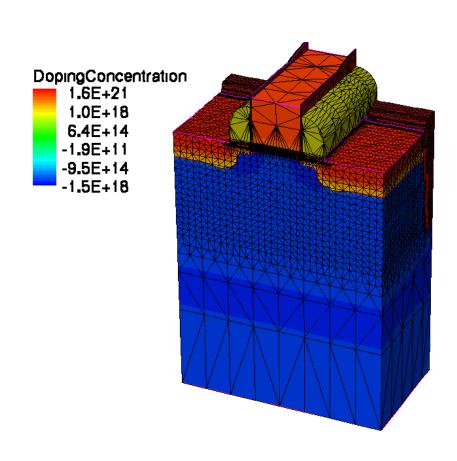




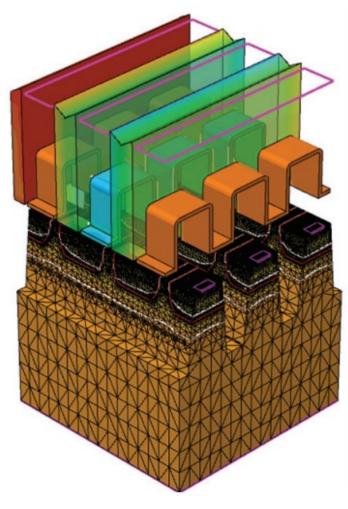
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Device Modeling using Commercial Numerical Tools



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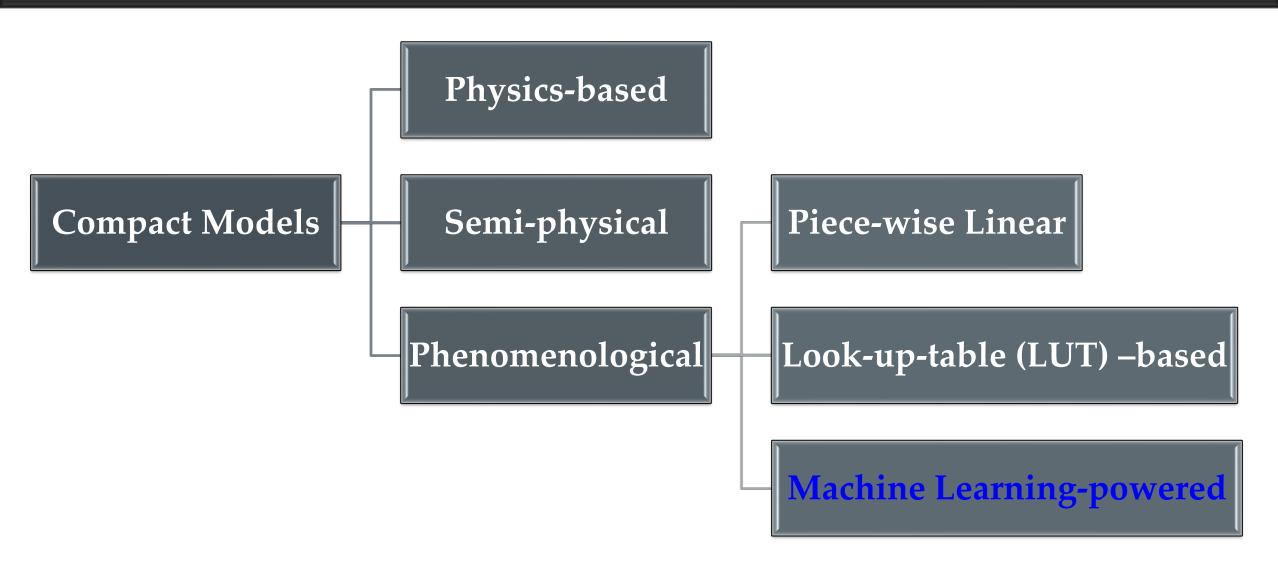
Memory cells simulated in TCAD Sentaurus Credit: Synopsys

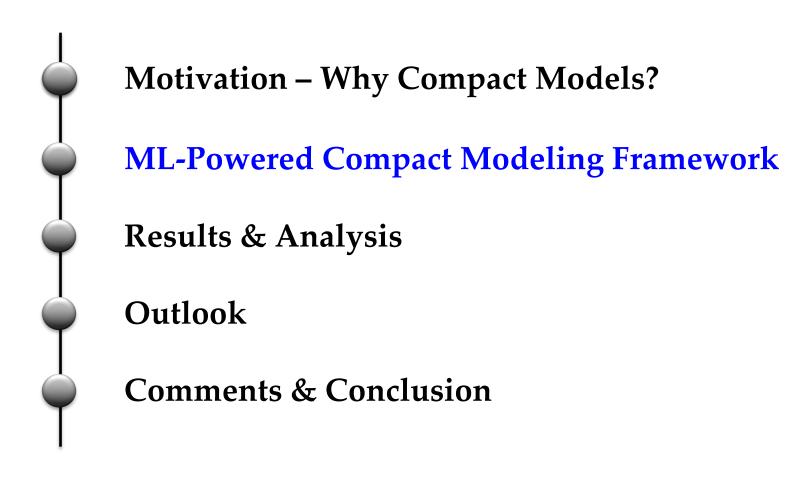


Questions

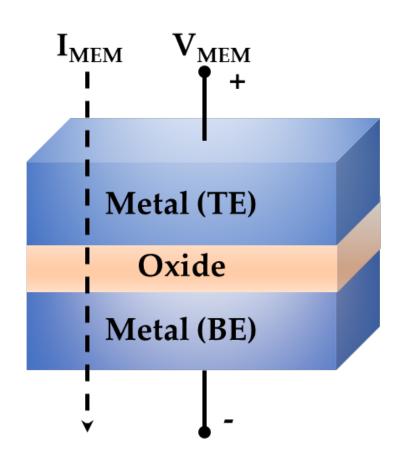
- How can we test **novel** device ideas?
- Will these novel devices properly work in <u>circuits</u>?
- How can we estimate their **system-level** benefits?

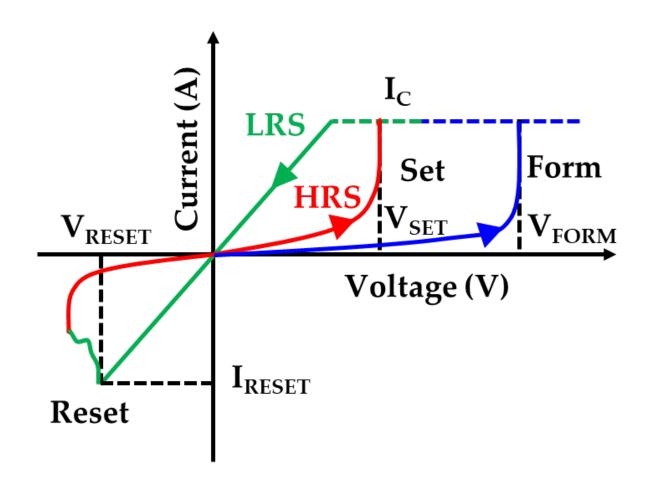
Categories of Compact Models



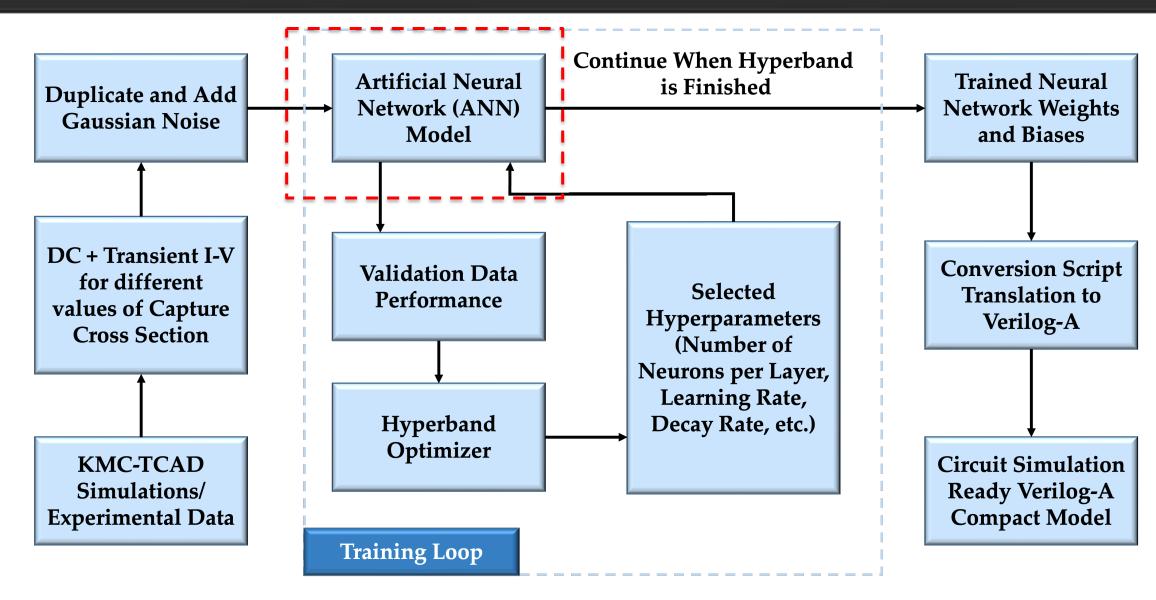


Memristor: A Multi-State Device

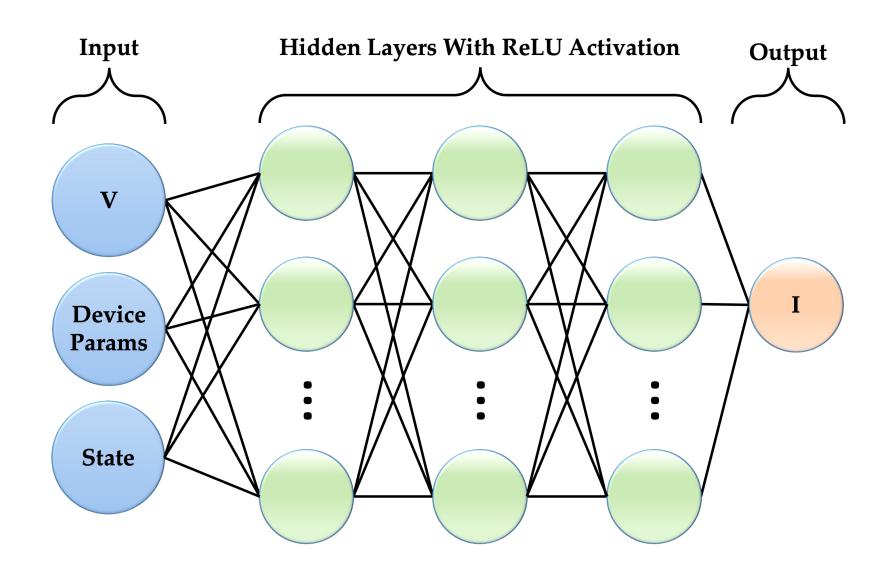




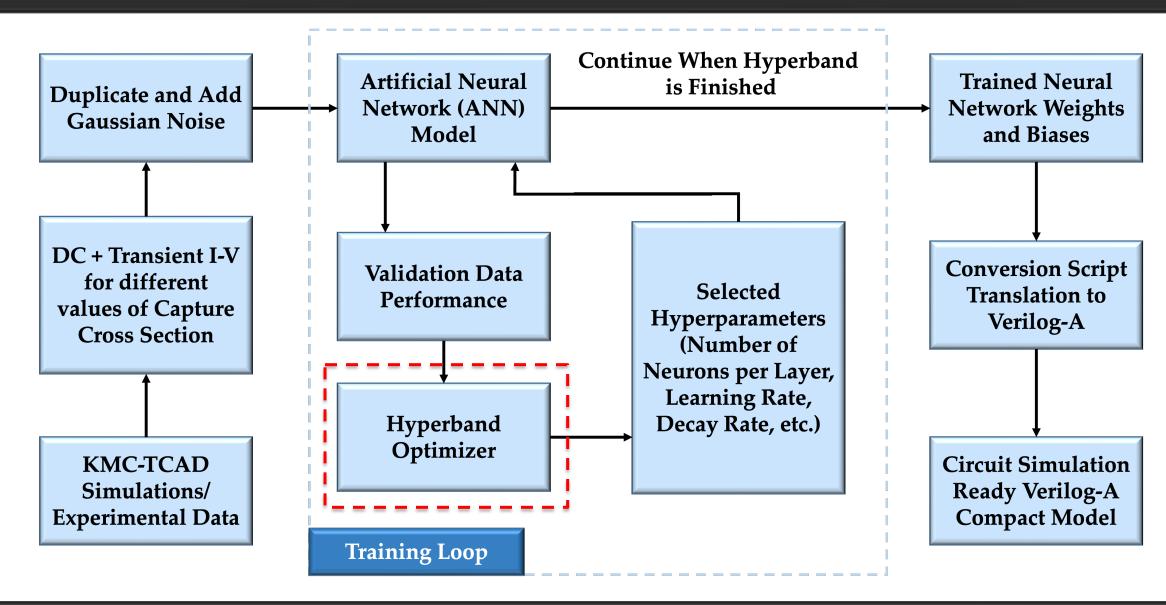
Memristor Modeling Approach



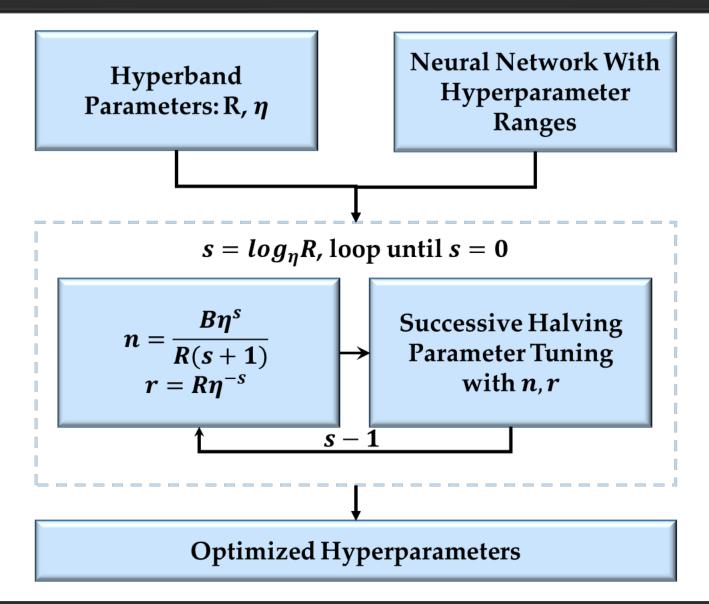
Neural Network



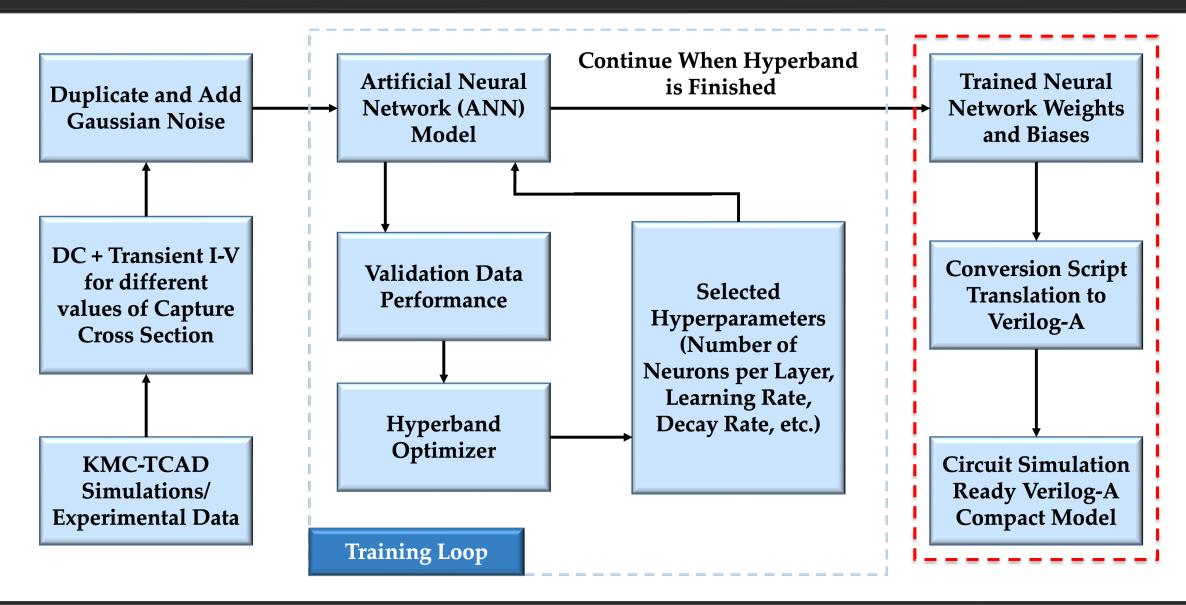
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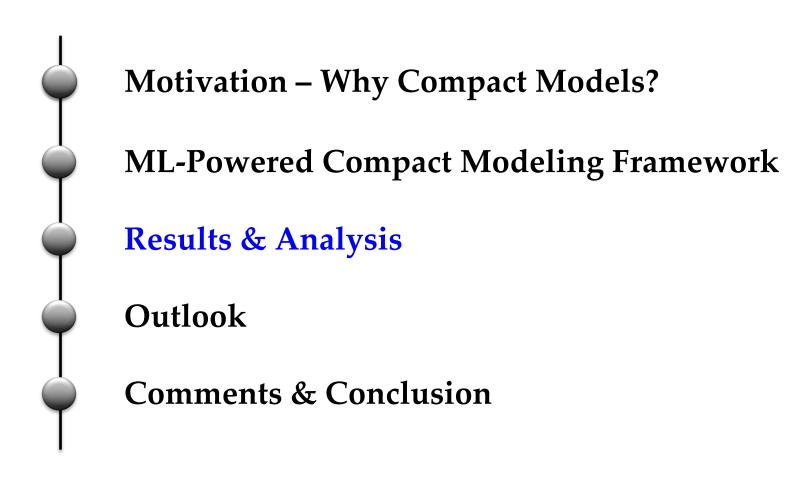


Hyperband Algorithm

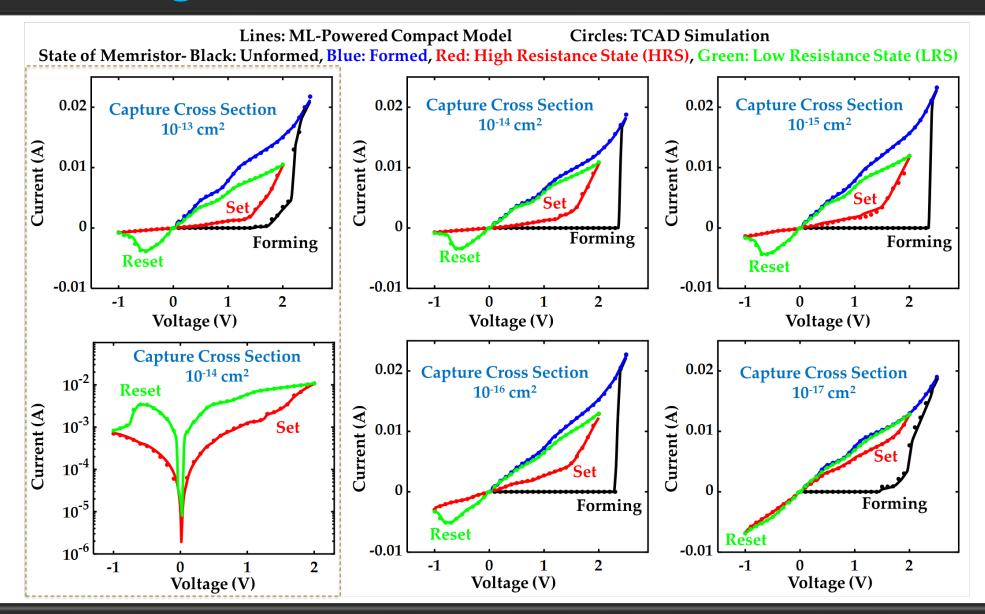


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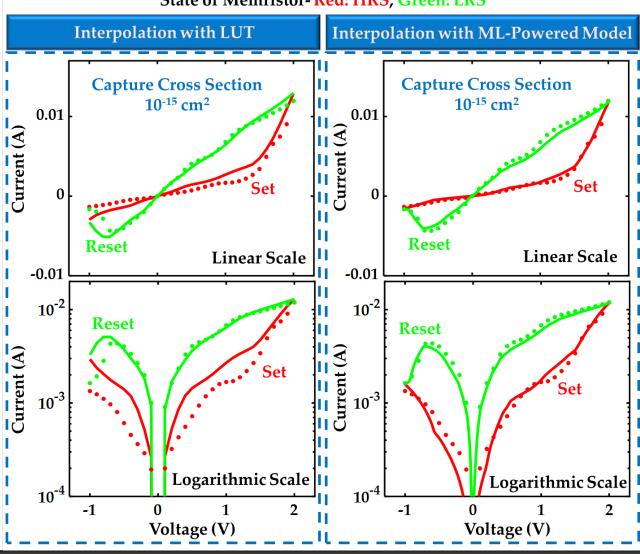


Model Testing



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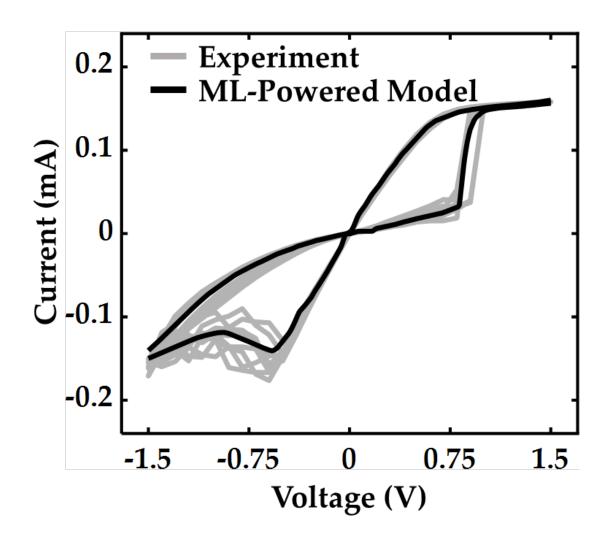




Interpolation Performance of Our Model and Lookup Table-based Model

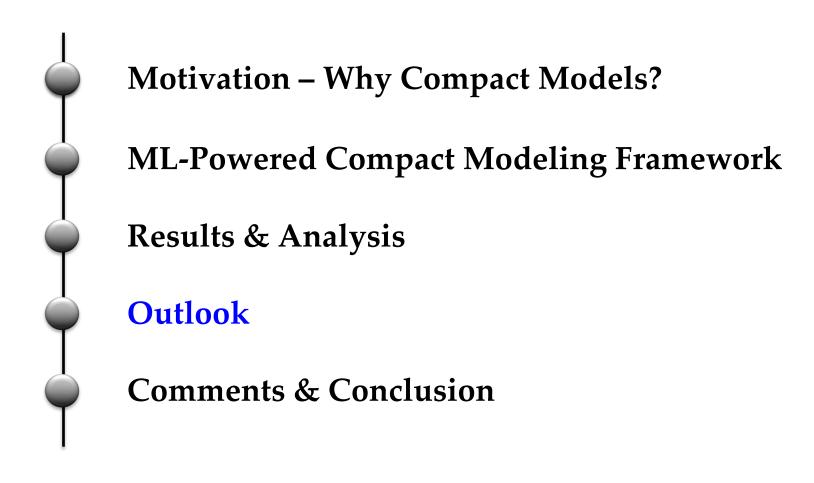
Method	LRS		HRS	
	RMSE	R^2	RMSE	R^2
Our Model	0.000484	0.990896	0.000323	0.988363
L ookup Table	0.000764	0.975318	0.000957	0.937633

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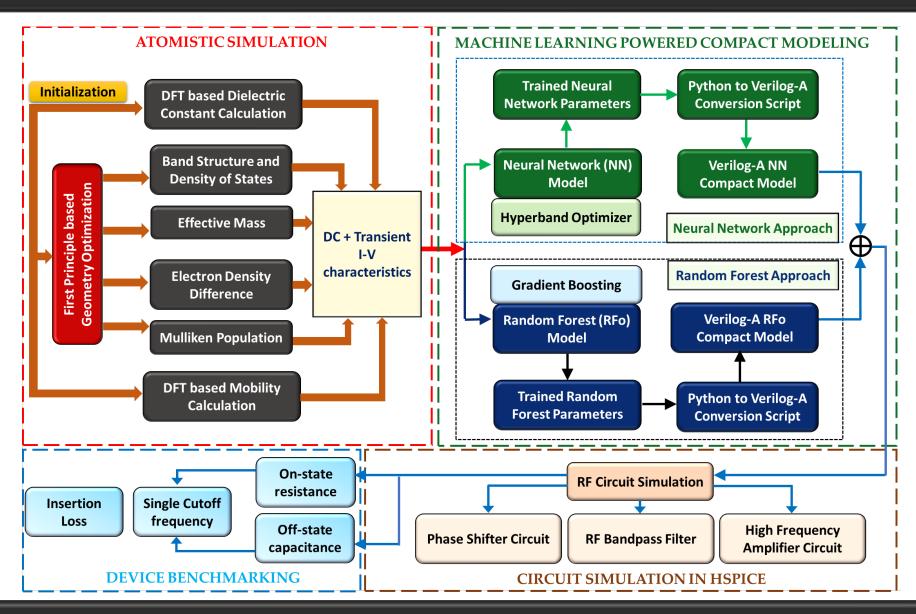


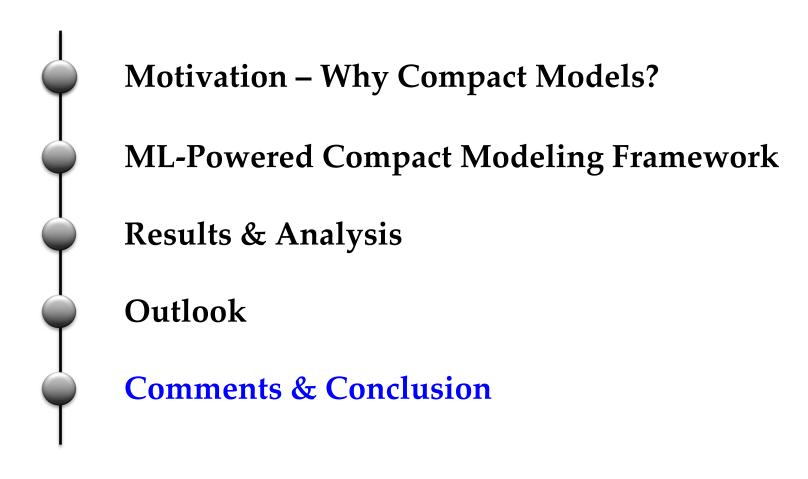
RMSE =
$$8.5977 \times 10^{-6}$$

$$R^2 = 0.99248$$



Work in Progress: Atom-to-Circuit Compact Modeling





Remarks

- We generalize the process of creating ML-based compact models for multistate devices while reducing the amount of training data required.
- Our process of adding gaussian noise to the training data simulates having multiple devices in the dataset, reducing the amount of data required.
- Duplicating and adding noise reduced the RMSE of the testing data by 18.8%.
- Our ML-based framework prepares a circuit-compatible compact model to facilitate system-level simulations.

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