

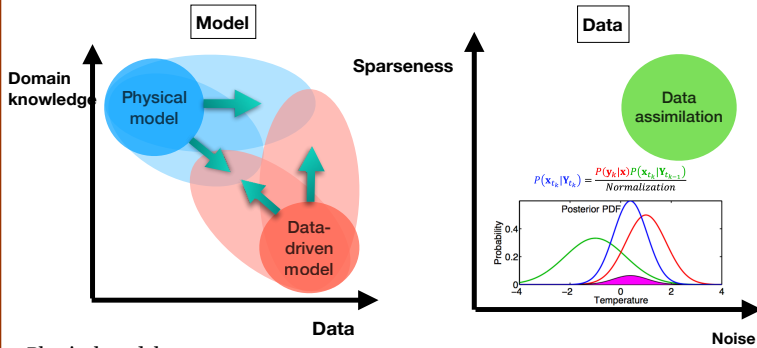
CGKN: A Deep Learning Digital Twins Framework for Stochastic Modeling, Forecast, and Data Assimilation

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Motivation

For **complex dynamical systems** (nonlinear, chaotic, multi-scale, turbulent, intermittent, non-Gaussian), to:

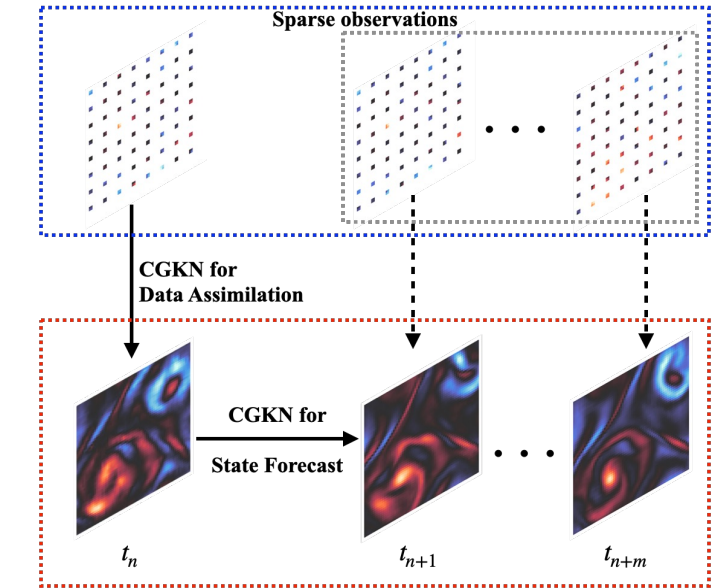
1. **Make predictions (models)**
2. **Use observations to improve predictions (data assimilation; DA)**



- Physical model:
 - Based on governing equations derived from first principles (**interpretable**)
 - May **require strong assumptions**; Usually **computationally expensive** (e.g., NWP)
- Data-driven model:
 - Works with governing equations unknown (but **lack of interpretability**)
 - Computational efficient**; **Needs a large amount of data** (may be sparse and noisy in reality)
- Data assimilation is especially useful when data is sparse and noisy
 - Combining data with existing models, DA can **recover complete data, with reduced uncertainty**
 - As new observations become available, DA can utilize this information to **improve real-time predictions**

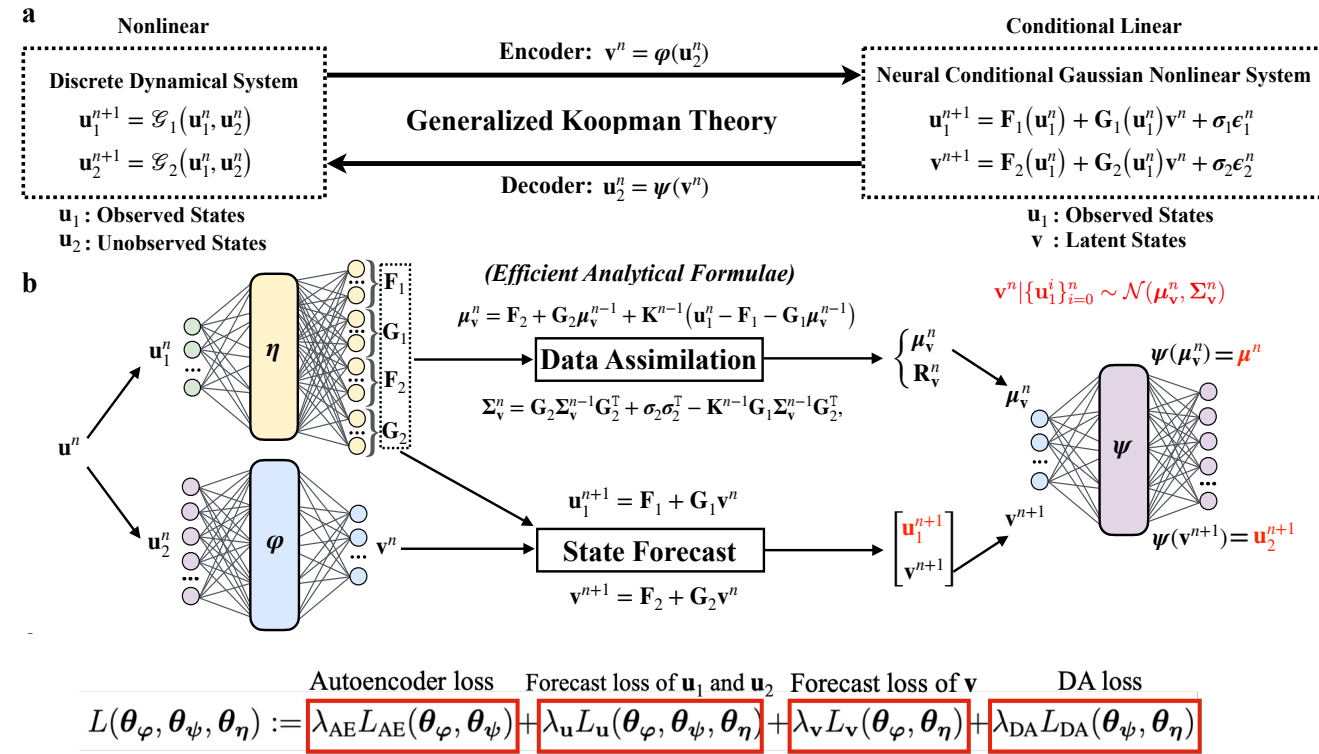
CGKN: Overview

Conditional Gaussian Ksopman Network (CGKN): A **unified framework** of SciML and DA, to learn surrogate models that performs **efficient prediction** and **DA for nonlinear partially observed** dynamical systems.



A **discrete-time CGKN** is developed to learn surrogate models for **efficient state forecasting** and **DA for high-dimensional, partially observed, complex dynamical systems**. CGKN leverages **Koopman embedding** to construct latent variables representing unobserved states, whose dynamics are **conditionally linear given the observed states**. This structure yields a **conditional Gaussian system with closed-form DA formulae**, which are embedded into the learning process as inductive bias, resulting in a **unified framework that integrates scientific machine learning (SciML) with DA**. Beyond DA, the CGKN framework exemplifies how SciML models can be designed to seamlessly interface with outer-loop applications such as design optimization, inverse problems, and optimal control.

CGKN: Methodology

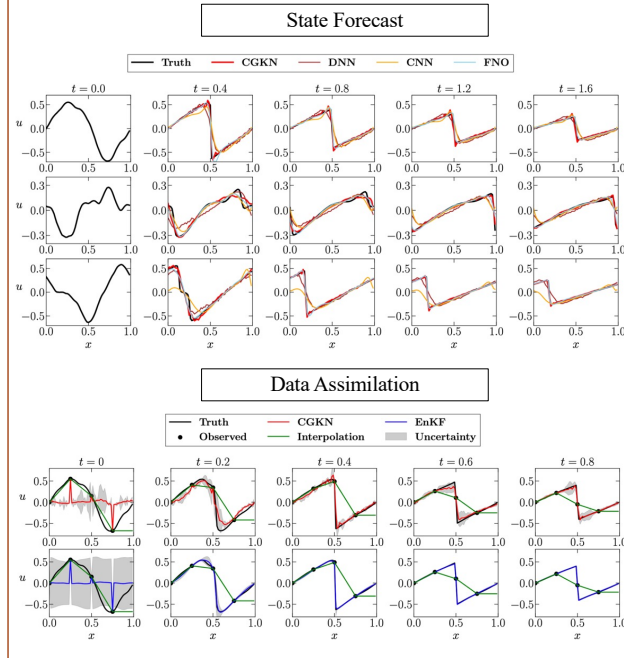


CGKN for VBE

Viscous Burgers' equation (shock waves)

$$\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} = -u \frac{\partial u}{\partial x} + \nu \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2}, \quad x \in [0, L_x] \quad t \in [0, L_t]$$

- Observed states: **4** out of **64** (uniformly distributed); unobserved states: 60 out of 64
- Encoder $\varphi: \mathbb{R}^{60} \mapsto \mathbb{R}^{10}$, decoder $\psi: \mathbb{R}^{10} \mapsto \mathbb{R}^{60}$

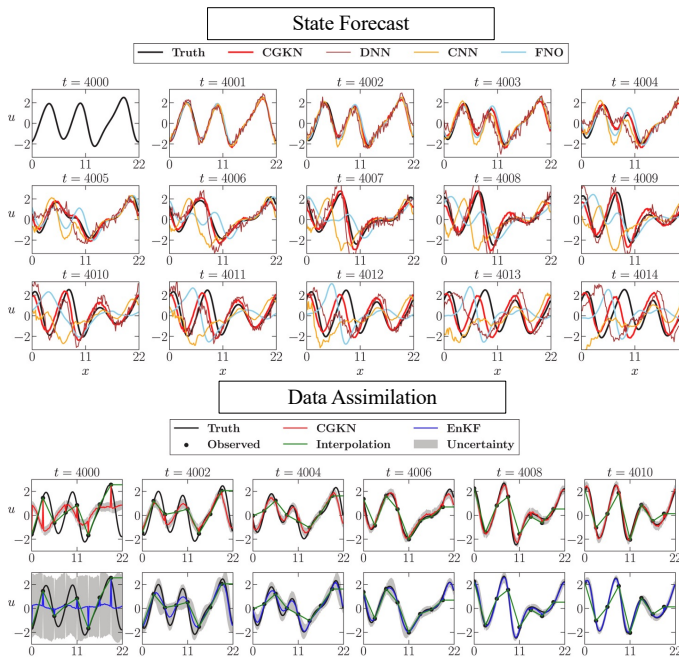


CGKN for KSE

Kuramoto-Sivashinsky Equation (1-D Chaotic PDE)

$$\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} = -u \frac{\partial u}{\partial x} - \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} - \frac{\partial^4 u}{\partial x^4}, \quad x \in [0, L_x] \quad t \in [0, L_t]$$

- Observed states: **8** out of **128** (uniformly distributed); unobserved states: 120 out of 128; with observational noise $\sim \mathcal{N}(0, 0.2^2)$
- Encoder $\varphi: \mathbb{R}^{120} \mapsto \mathbb{R}^{12}$, decoder $\psi: \mathbb{R}^{12} \mapsto \mathbb{R}^{120}$



CGKN for NSE

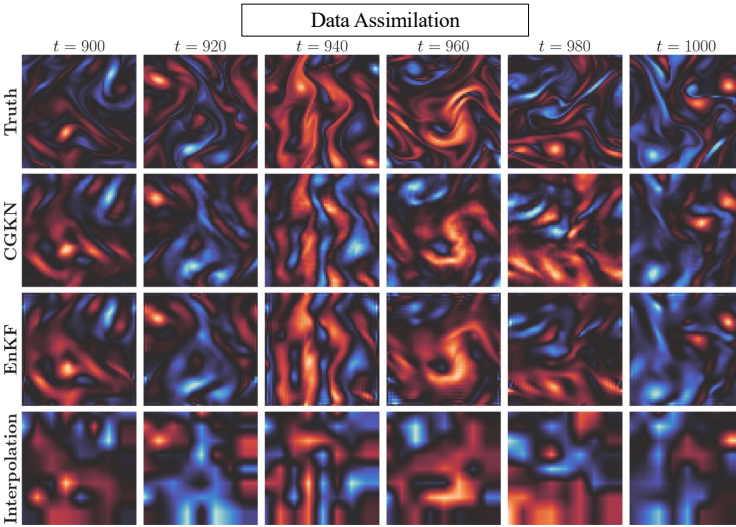
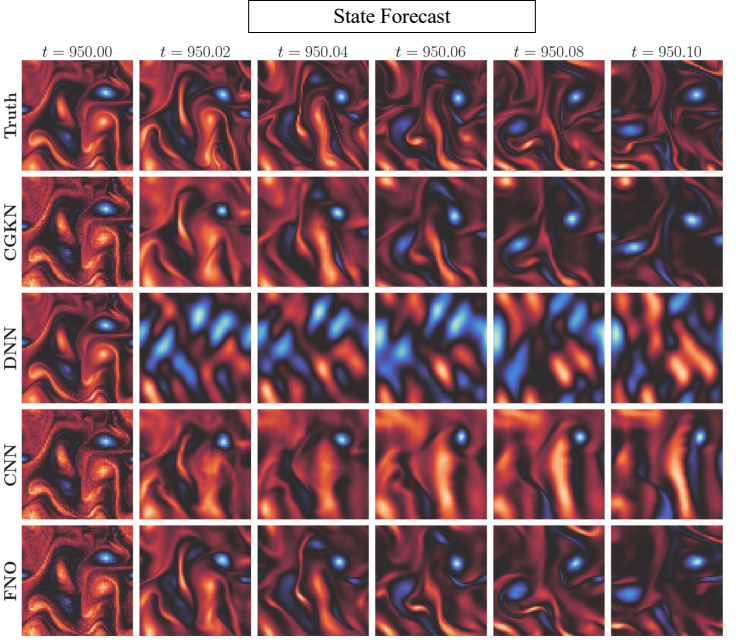
Navier-Stokes Equations (2-D turbulent PDE)

$$\frac{\partial \mathbf{u}}{\partial t} = -\mathbf{u} \cdot \nabla \mathbf{u} + \nu \nabla^2 \mathbf{u} - \frac{1}{\rho} \nabla p + \mathbf{f}, \quad \mathbf{u}(\mathbf{x}, t) \in \mathbb{R}^2$$

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{u} = 0, \quad \mathbf{x} \in \Omega \subset \mathbb{R}^2$$

$$t \in [0, L_t]$$

- Observed states: **8x8 out of 64x64** (uniformly distributed); unobserved states: 120 out of 128; observational noise $\sim \mathcal{N}(0, 2.5^2)$
- Encoder $\varphi: \mathbb{R}^{64 \times 64} \mapsto \mathbb{R}^{16 \times 16}$, decoder $\psi: \mathbb{R}^{16 \times 16} \mapsto \mathbb{R}^{64 \times 64}$



Summary of Numerical Results

MSEs; one-step error for forecast/time averaged error for DA					
Examples	Viscous Burgers Equation	Kuramoto-Sivashinsky Equation	Navier-Stokes Equations		
Methods	Forecast Error	DA Error	Forecast Error	DA Error	Forecast Error
CGKN	7.5683e-04	7.5037e-04	1.1042e-02	2.4927e-02	1.9754e+01
EnKF	—	5.8125e-04	—	2.4882e-02	6.9010e+01
Interpolation	—	1.3514e-02	—	4.3097e-01	1.2844e+02
DNN	6.4816e-03	—	4.7332e-02	—	1.0936e+02
CNN	2.3727e-03	—	2.6111e-02	—	3.0600e+01
FNO	3.9715e-04	—	5.4859e-03	—	1.7129e+01

Computational efficiency compared to EnKF:
~ 600 times faster for VBE; ~ 125 times faster for KSE; ~ 300 times faster for NSE;