

Neural Mode Jump Monte Carlo

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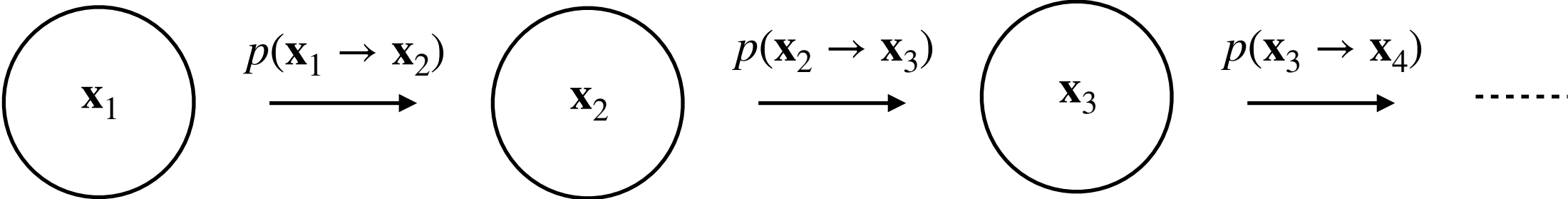
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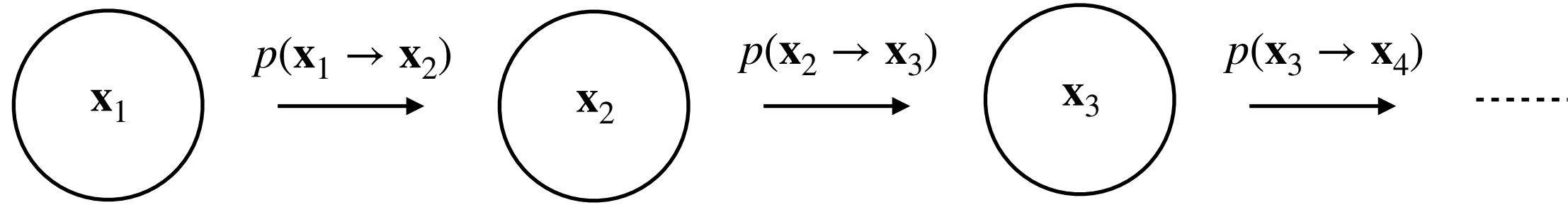
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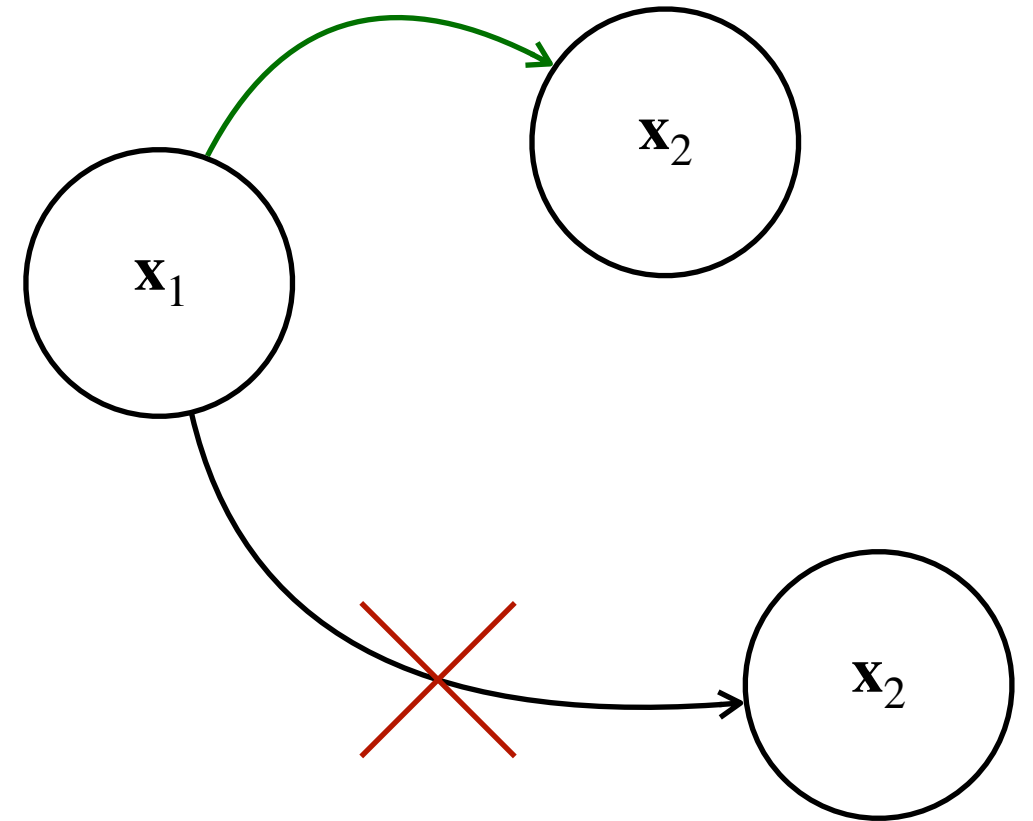
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Detailed balance + Ergodicity \longrightarrow Asymptotically, the Markov chain samples the target distribution $\pi(\mathbf{x})$

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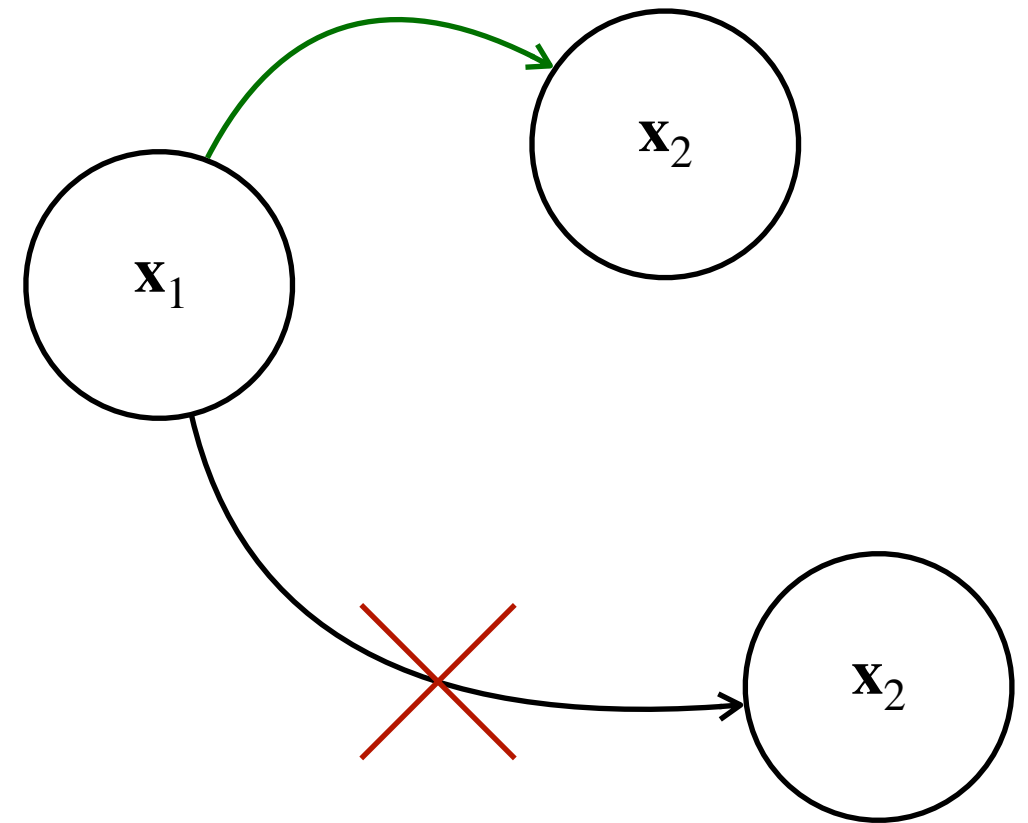


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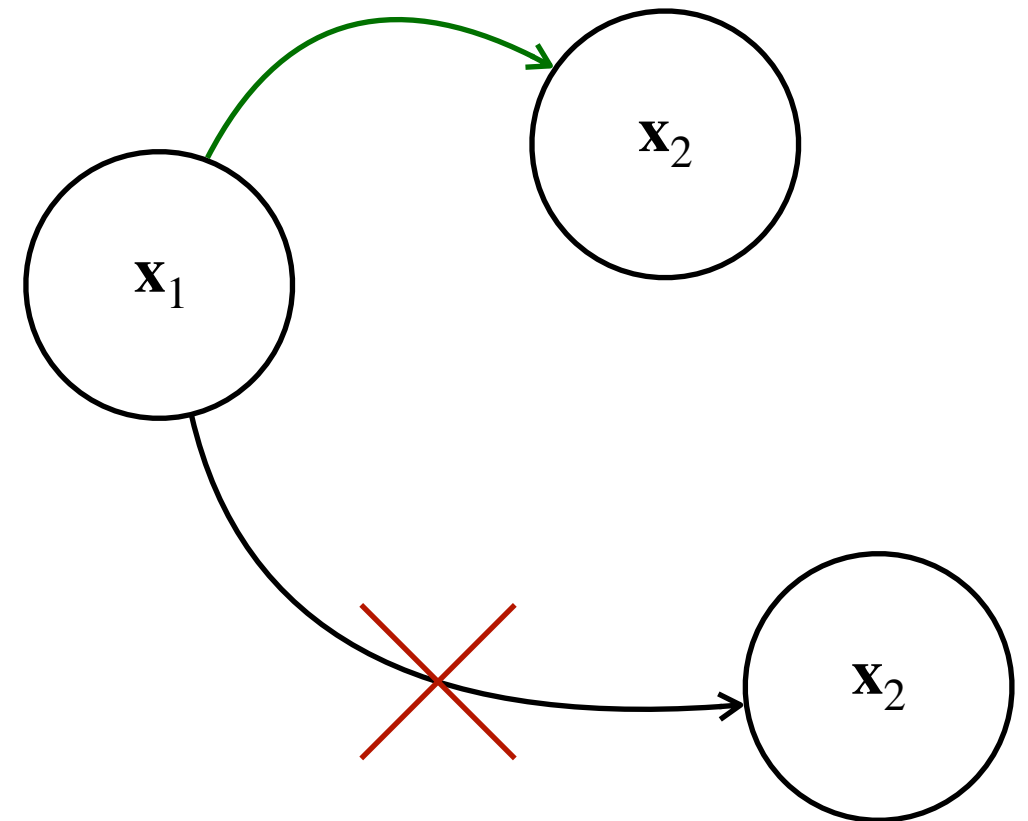
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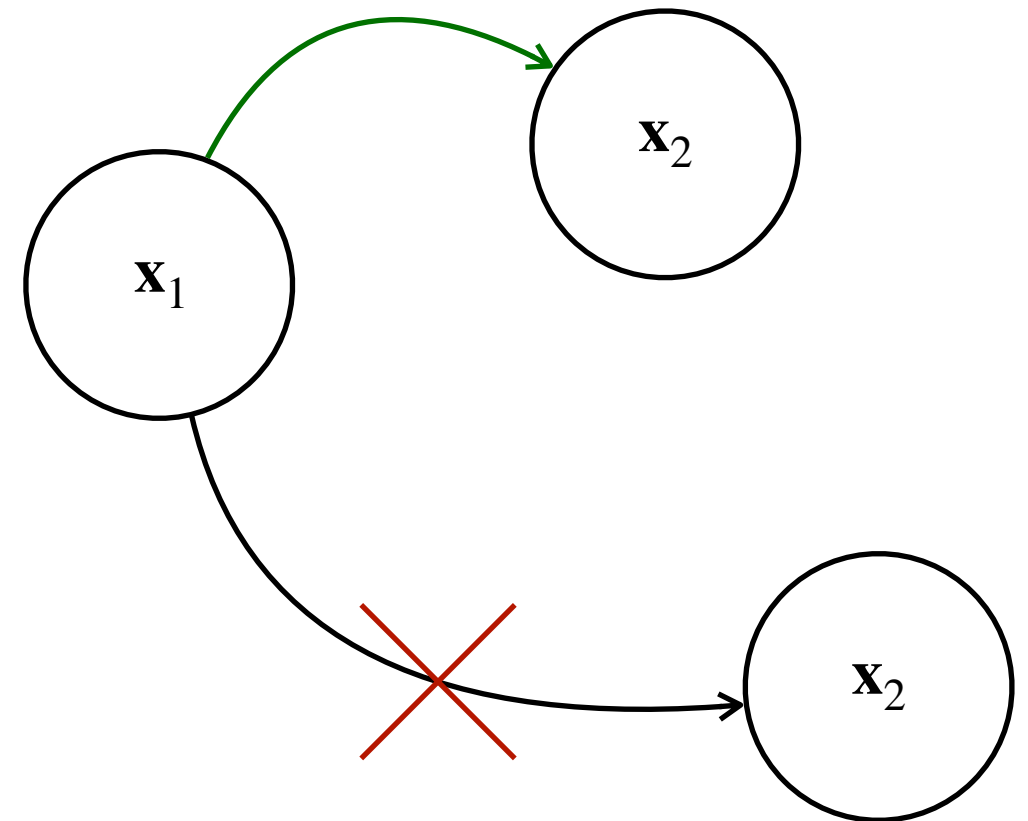
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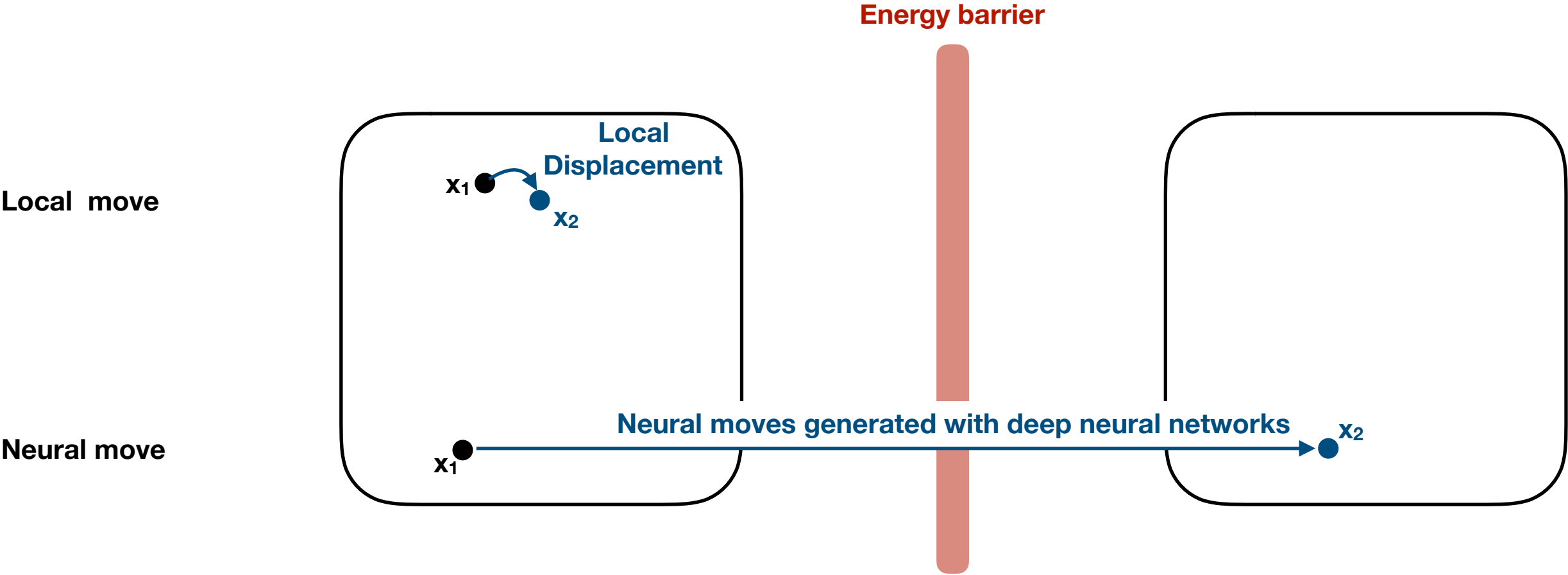
If moves are generated with random displacements:

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Neural Mode Jump Monte Carlo



1. Select Kernel.
2. Generate trial configuration.
3. Accept or reject trial configuration.

$$p(\mathbf{x} \rightarrow \mathbf{y}) = p_{acc}(\mathbf{x} \rightarrow \mathbf{y}) \sum_i p^i(\mathbf{x}) p^i(\mathbf{x}) p_{prop}^i(\mathbf{x} \rightarrow \mathbf{x})$$

Local move

$$p_{acc}(\mathbf{x} \rightarrow \mathbf{y}) = \min \left\{ 1, e^{-\beta(V(\mathbf{y}) - V(\mathbf{x}))} \right\}$$

Neural move

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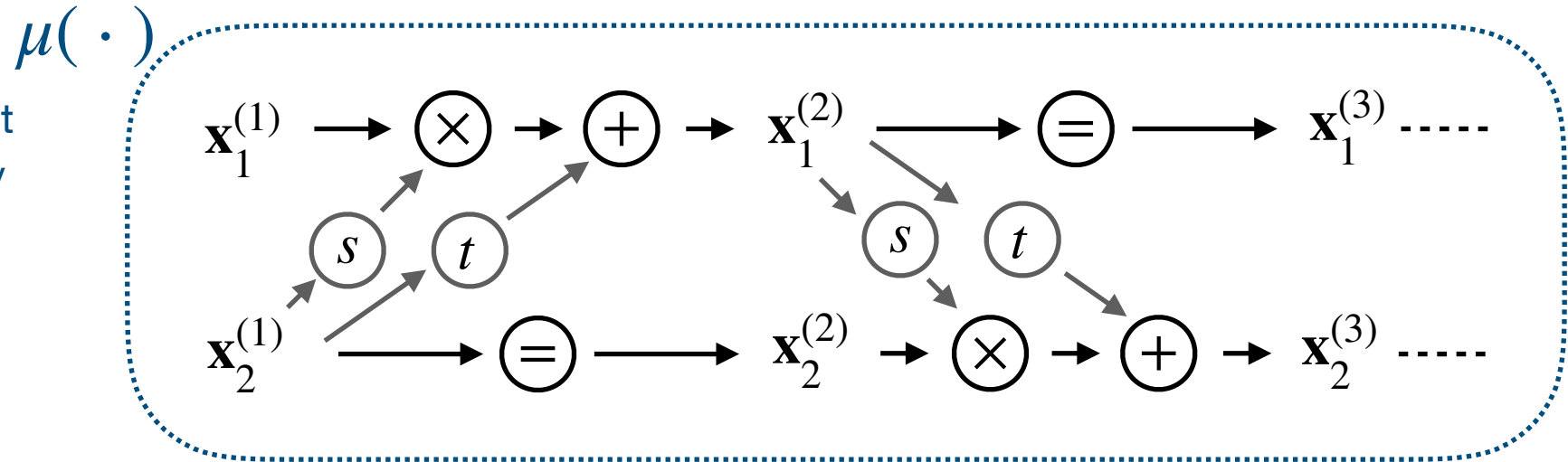
Sbailò L, Dibak M, Noé F (2019) arXiv (submitted)

DNNs generate uncorrelated moves

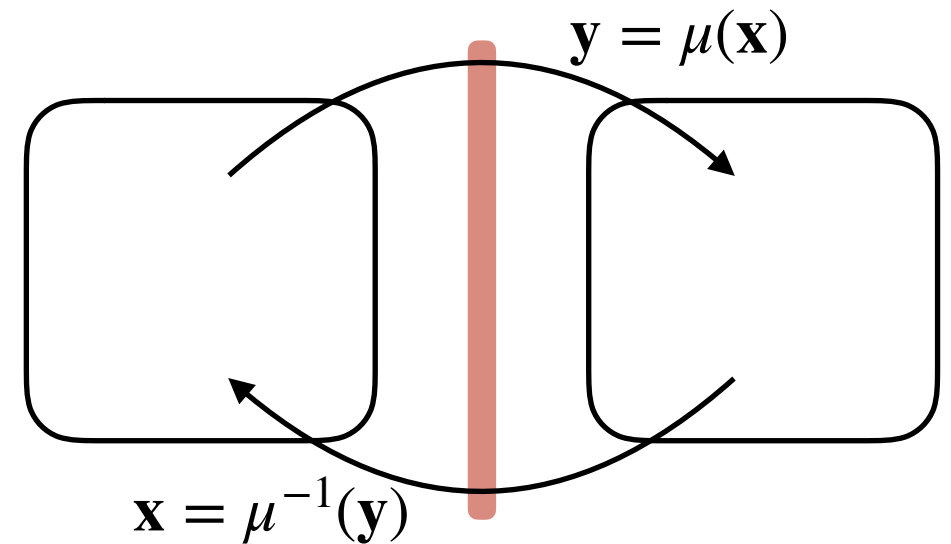
The input vector is divided into two disjoint sets of coordinates $\mathbf{x} = (\mathbf{x}_1, \mathbf{x}_2)$, then only simple operations are performed on the defined sets .

The resulting neural network is invertible:

We can construct $\mu^{-1}(\cdot)$ from $\mu(\cdot)$.



- Training set is collected with local MCMC simulations performed in each metastable state.
- Each batch contains configurations from both metastable states and training is performed simultaneously for both directions.
- Training is supervised: one reference configuration from the target metastable state is taken as label.
- The free energy difference is minimised during training to maximise acceptance probability.



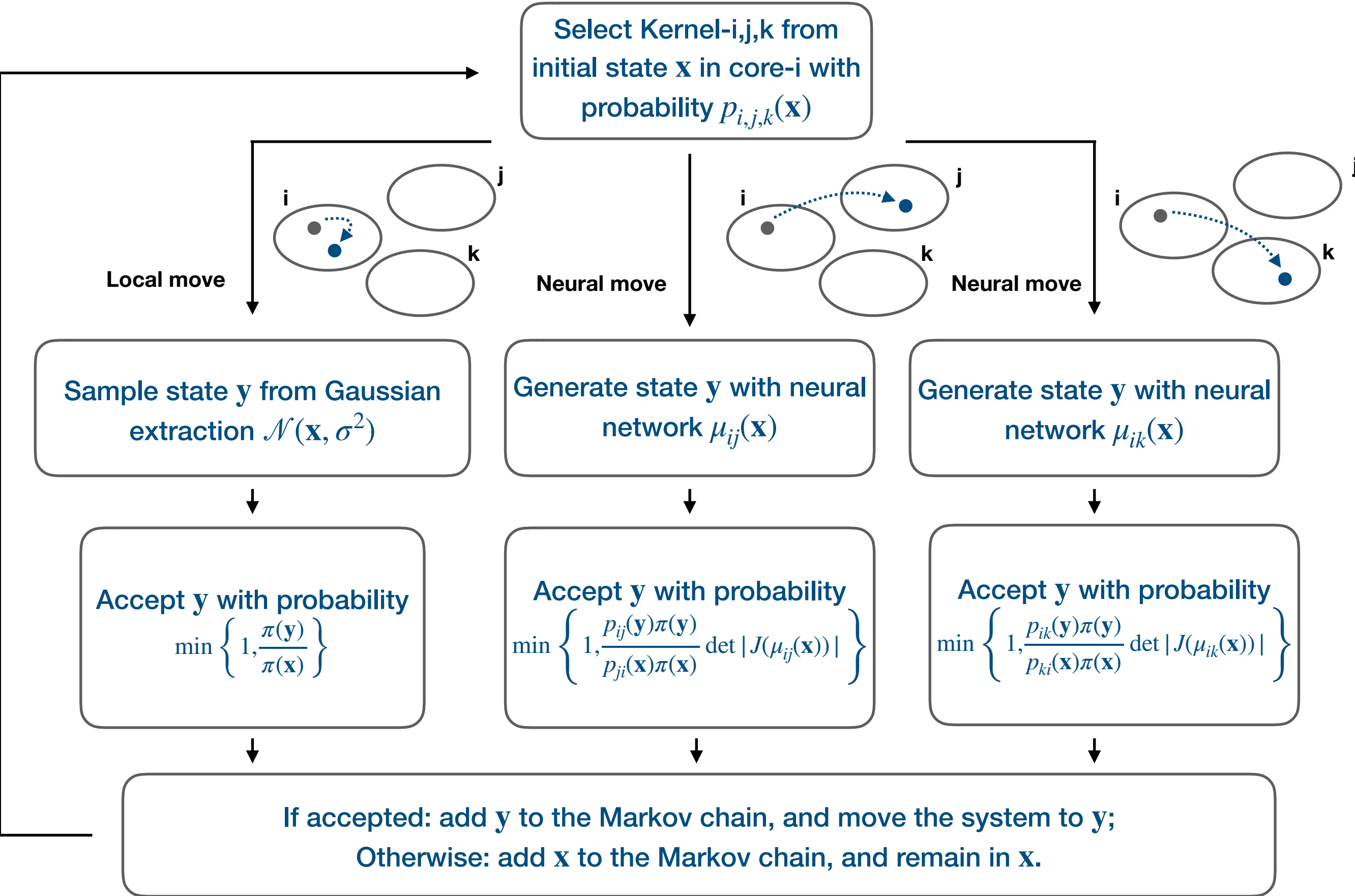
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Cost function: $C = C_{sup} + \gamma C_{acc}$

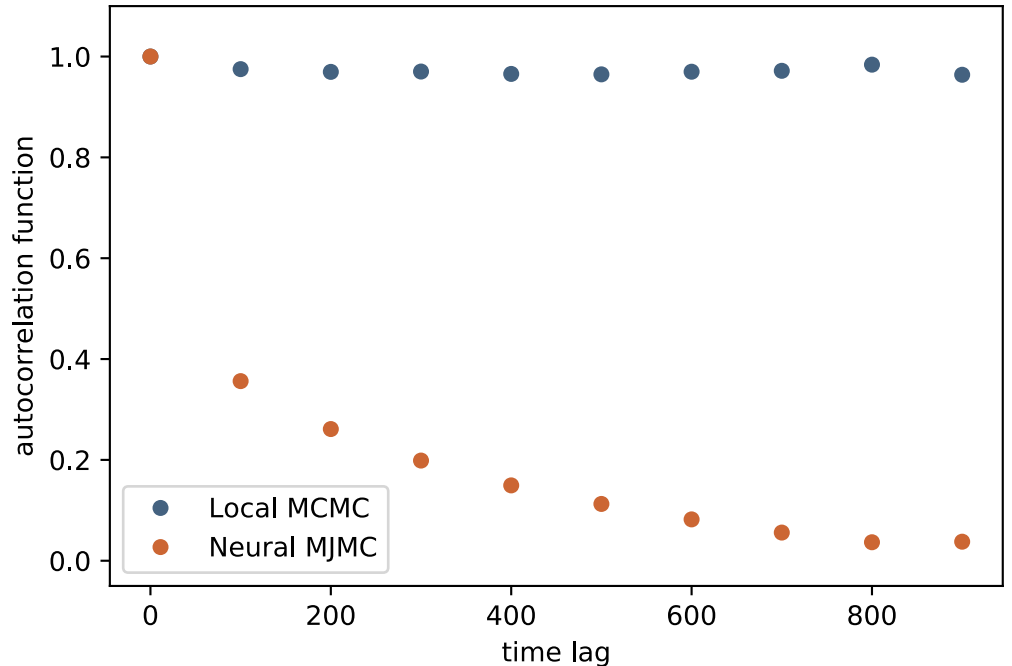
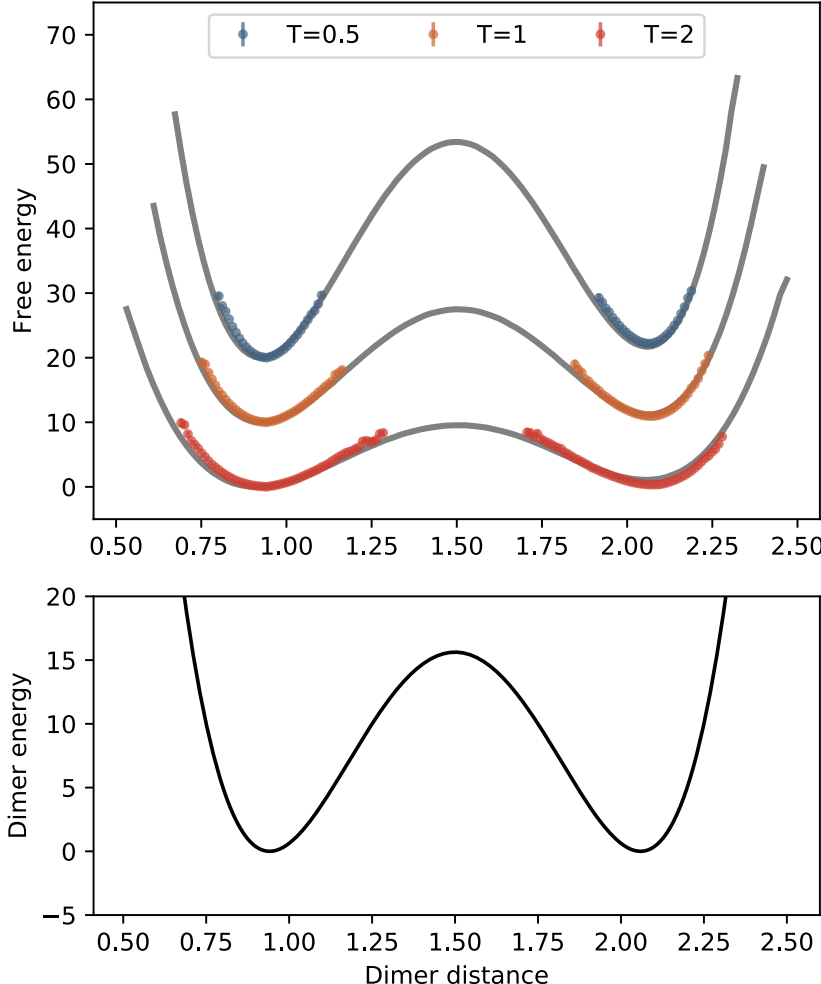
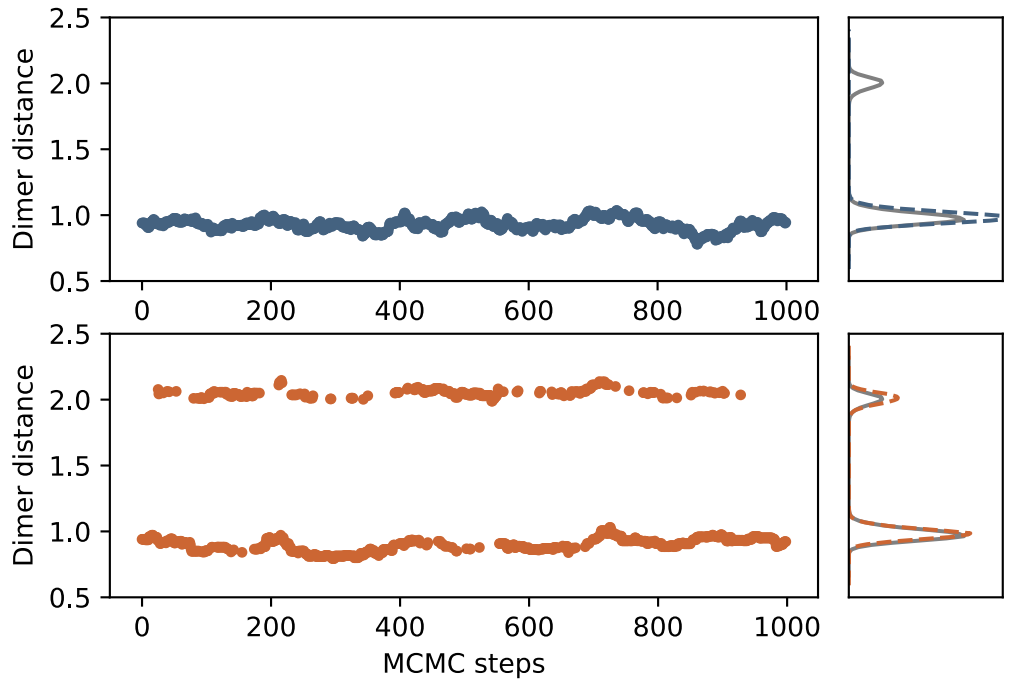
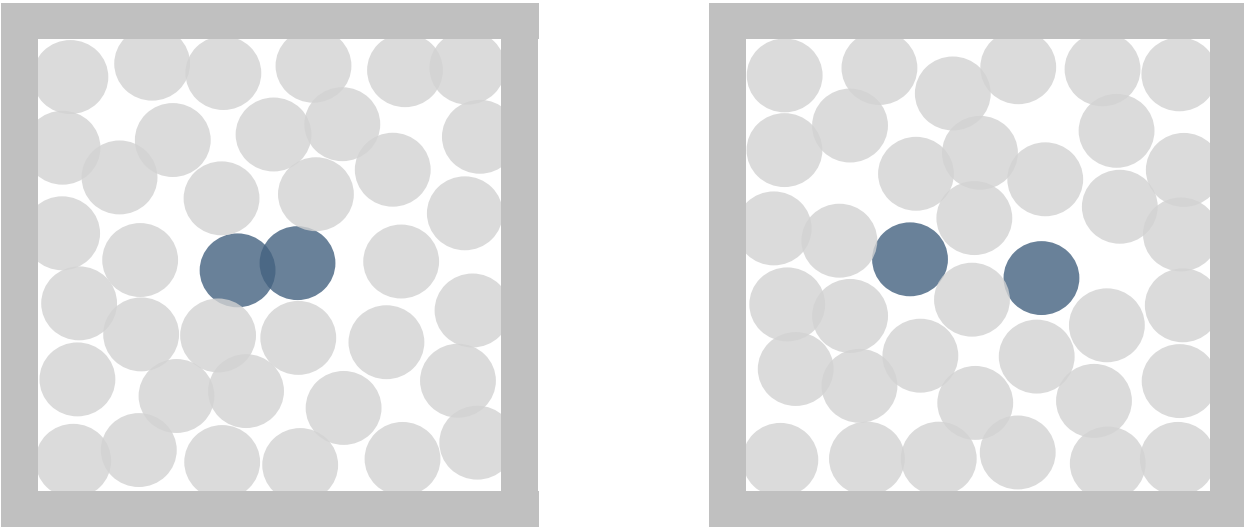
$$C_{sup} = \mu(\mathbf{x}) - \bar{\mathbf{y}}$$

$$C_{acc} = -\beta (V(\mu(\mathbf{x})) - V(\mathbf{x})) + \log \left(\det J_{\mu}(\mathbf{x}) \right)$$

Algorithm outline



Results



Conclusion

- Markov chains Monte Carlo asymptotically sample the equilibrium distribution if ergodic and the condition of detailed balance is satisfied.
- Local Metropolis-Hastings algorithm selects configurations with local random displacements, selected states are then accepted or rejected to enforce detailed balance.
- Local selection is efficient at sampling local conformations of the system, but transitions between different modes of the system are arduous to sample.
- Neural Mode Jump Monte Carlo is a combined scheme that alternates local moves and neural moves, where neural moves are generated with neural networks and produce direct transitions between different modes of the system. Markov chains are shown to be ergodic and satisfy the condition of detailed balance. The method is tested on benchmark systems.