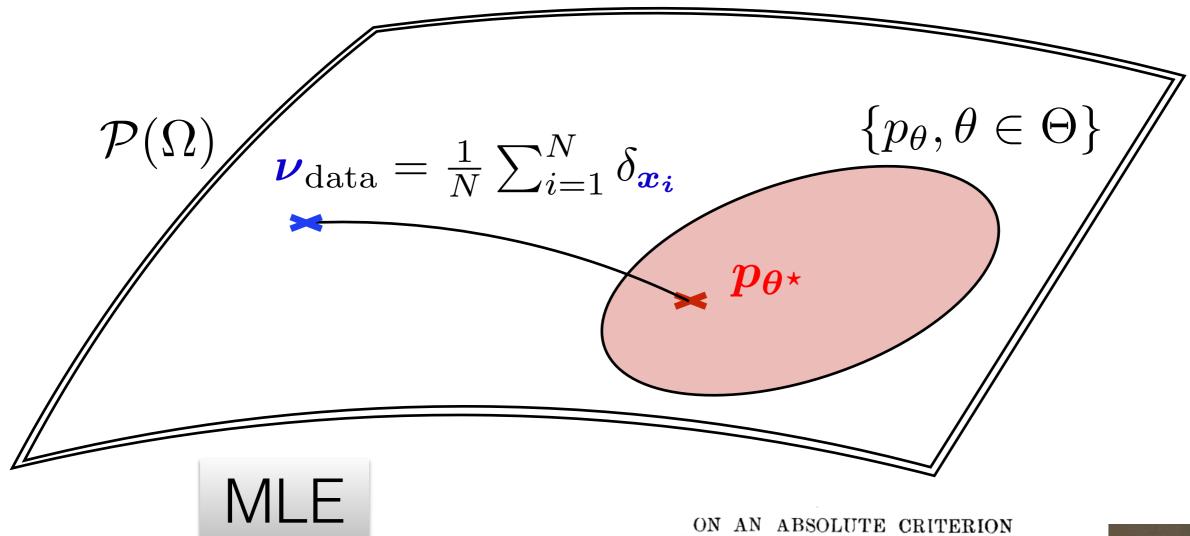
Fitting Generative Models with Optimal Transport

Marco Cuturi



Joint work / work in progress with G. Peyré, A. Genevay (ENS), F. Bach (INRIA), G. Montavon, K-R Müller (TU Berlin)

Maximum Likelihood Estimation



 $\min_{\boldsymbol{\rho} \in \mathcal{P}} \mathrm{KL}(\boldsymbol{\nu}_{\mathrm{data}} || \boldsymbol{p}_{\boldsymbol{\theta}})$

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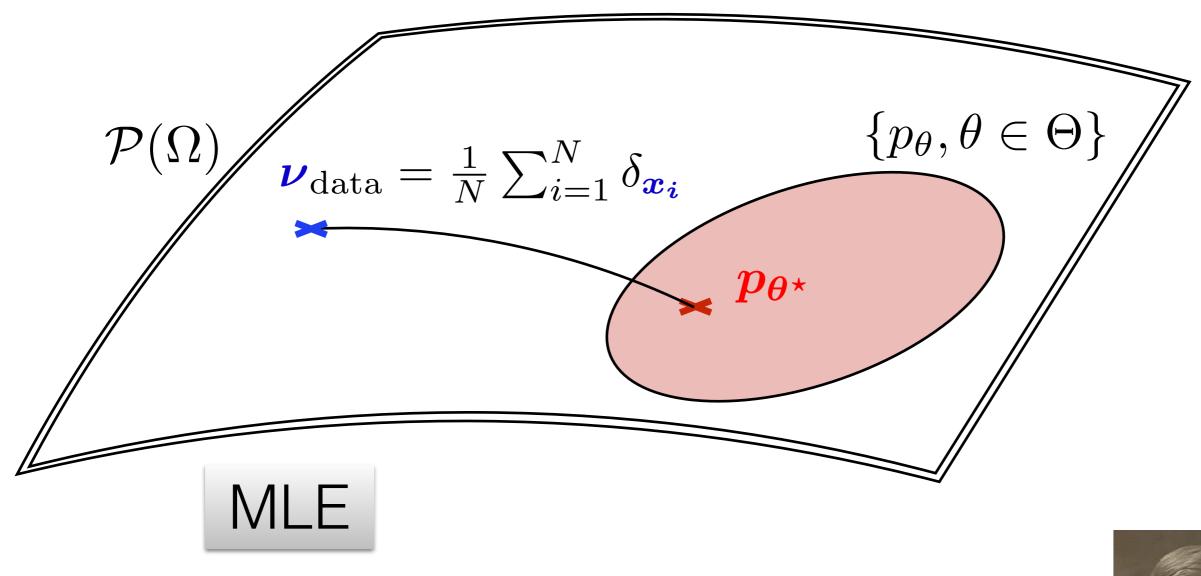
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By R. A. Fisher, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

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Minimum * Estimation

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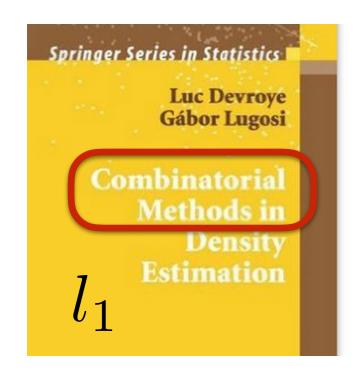
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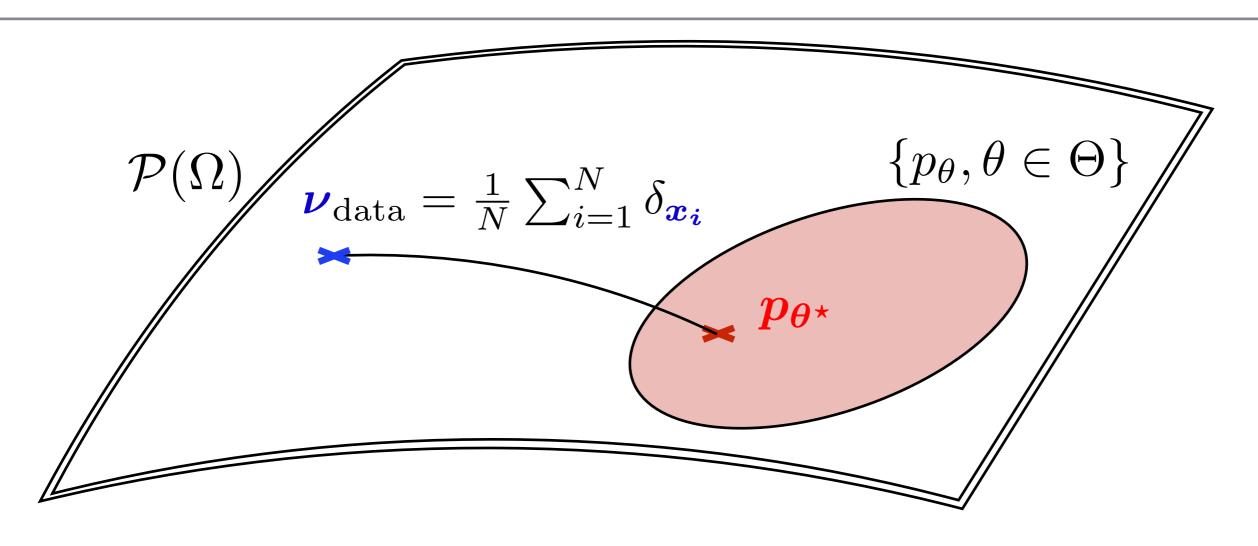
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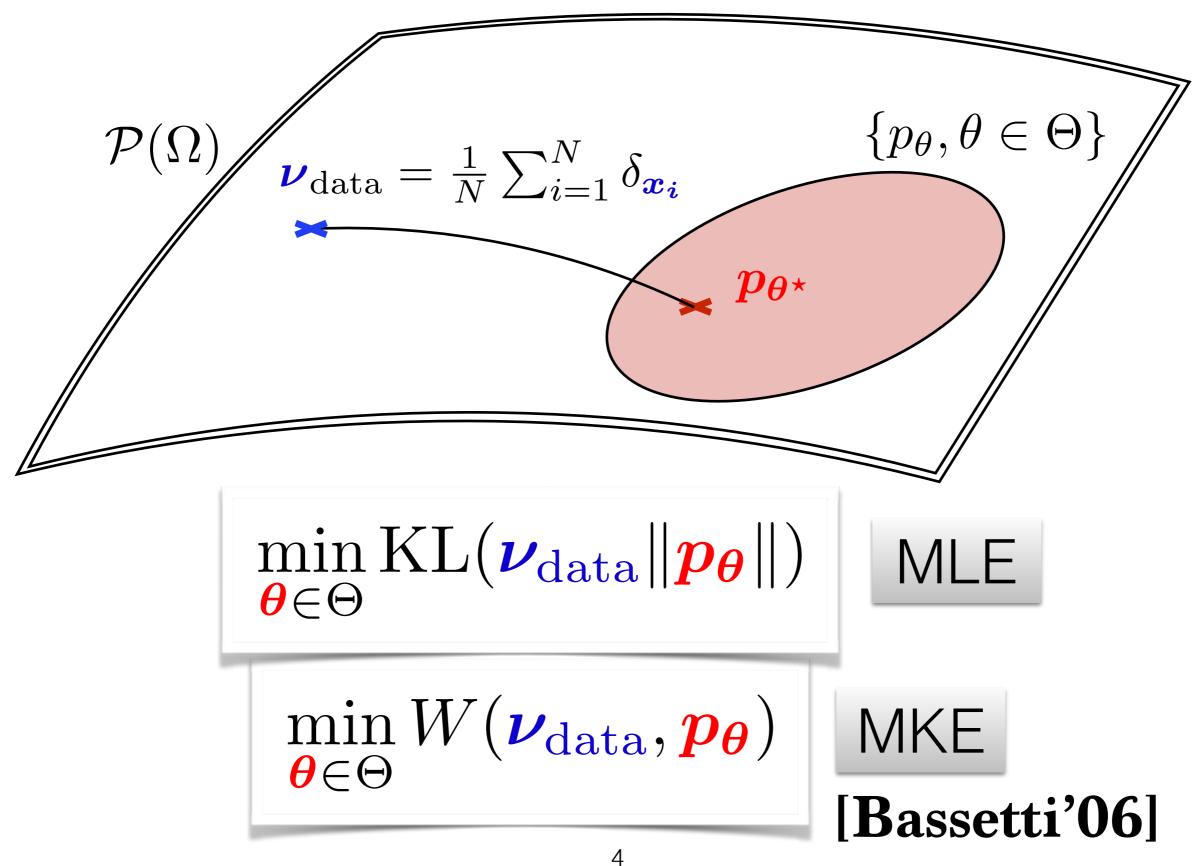
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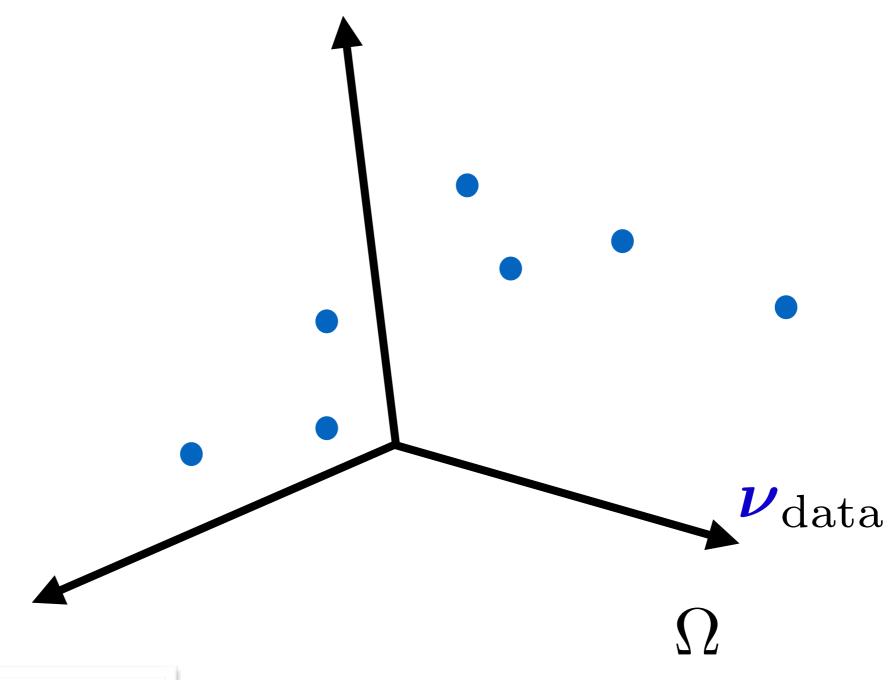
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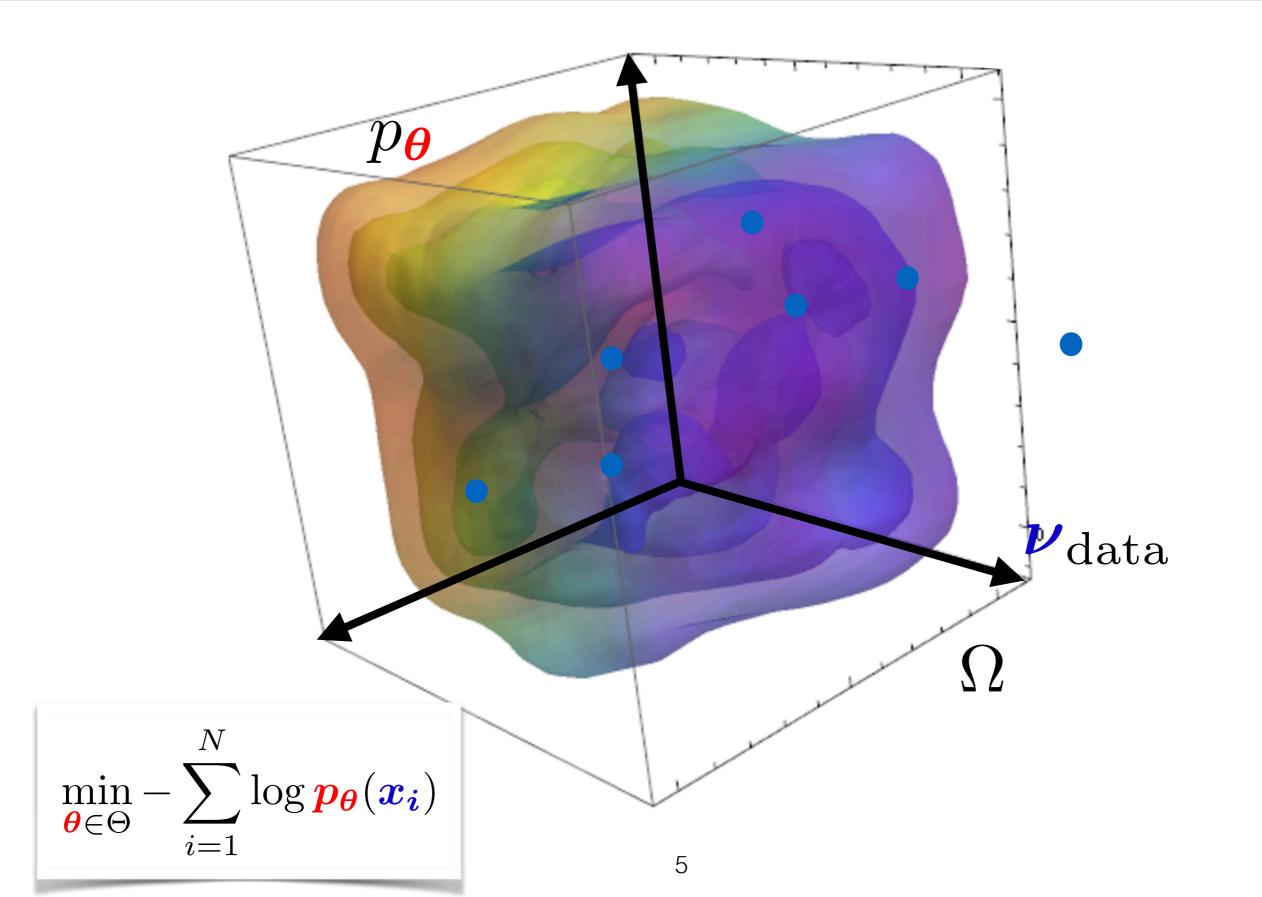


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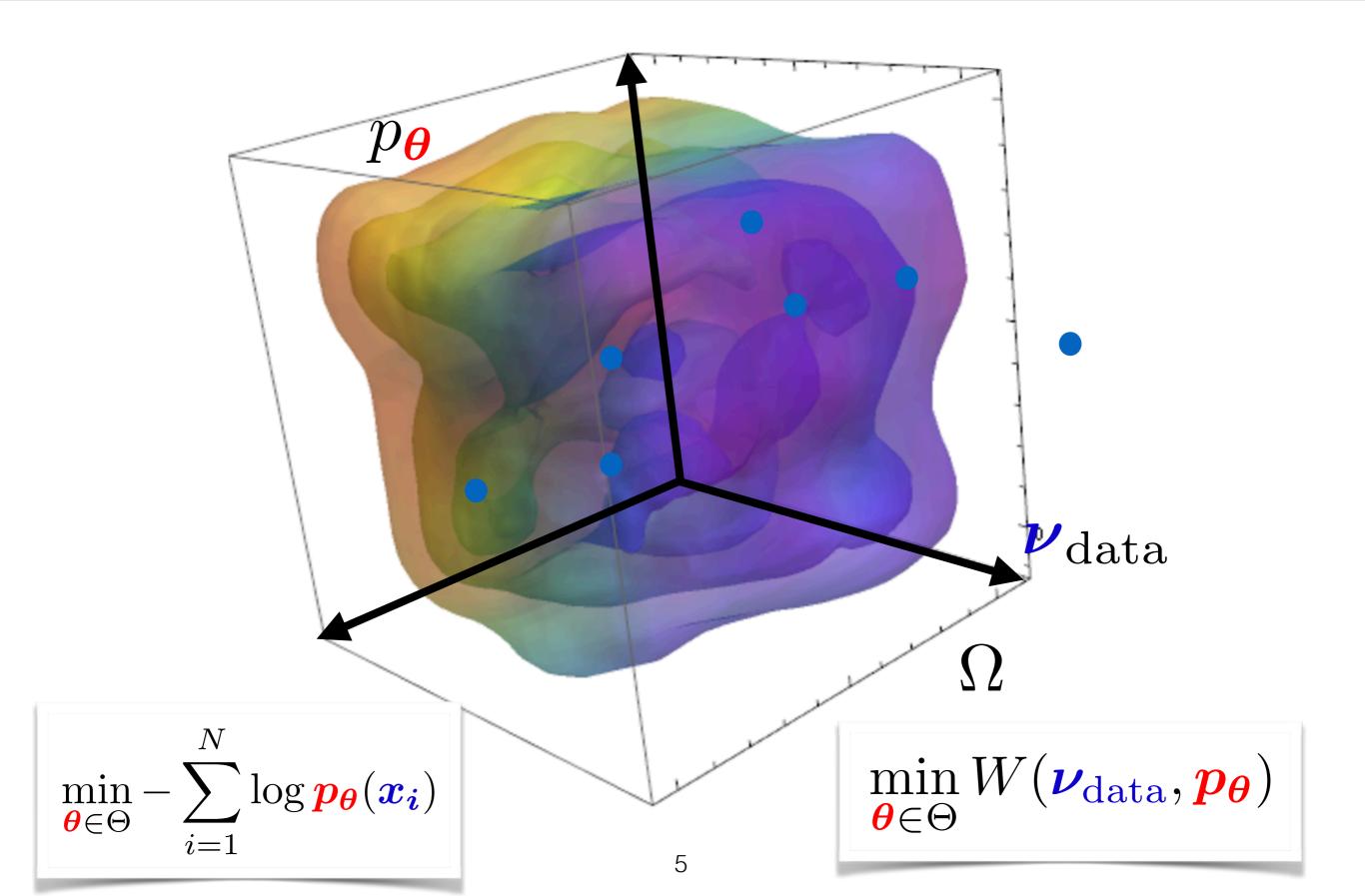


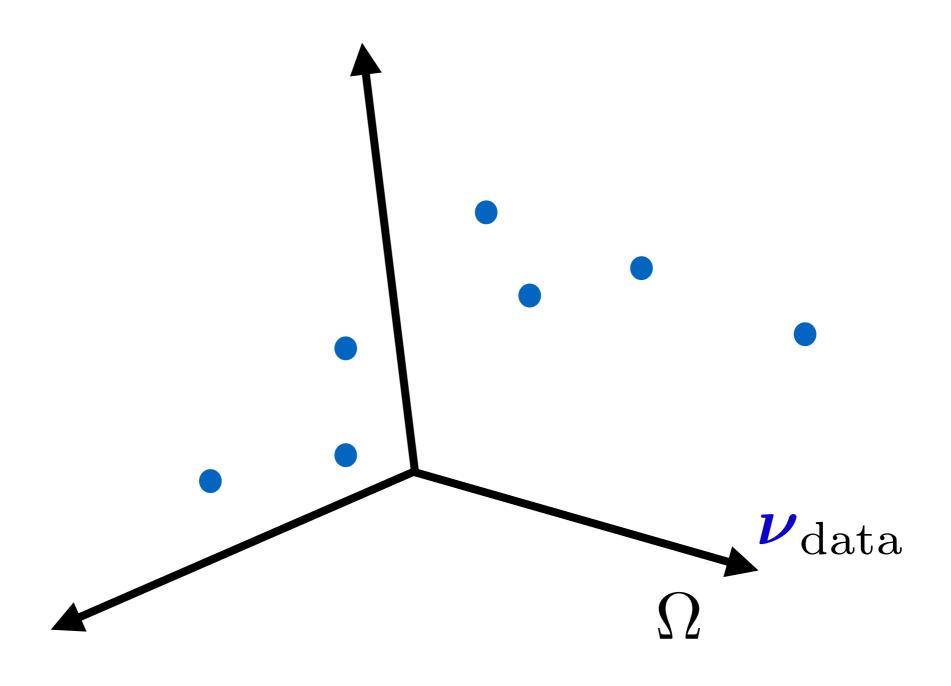
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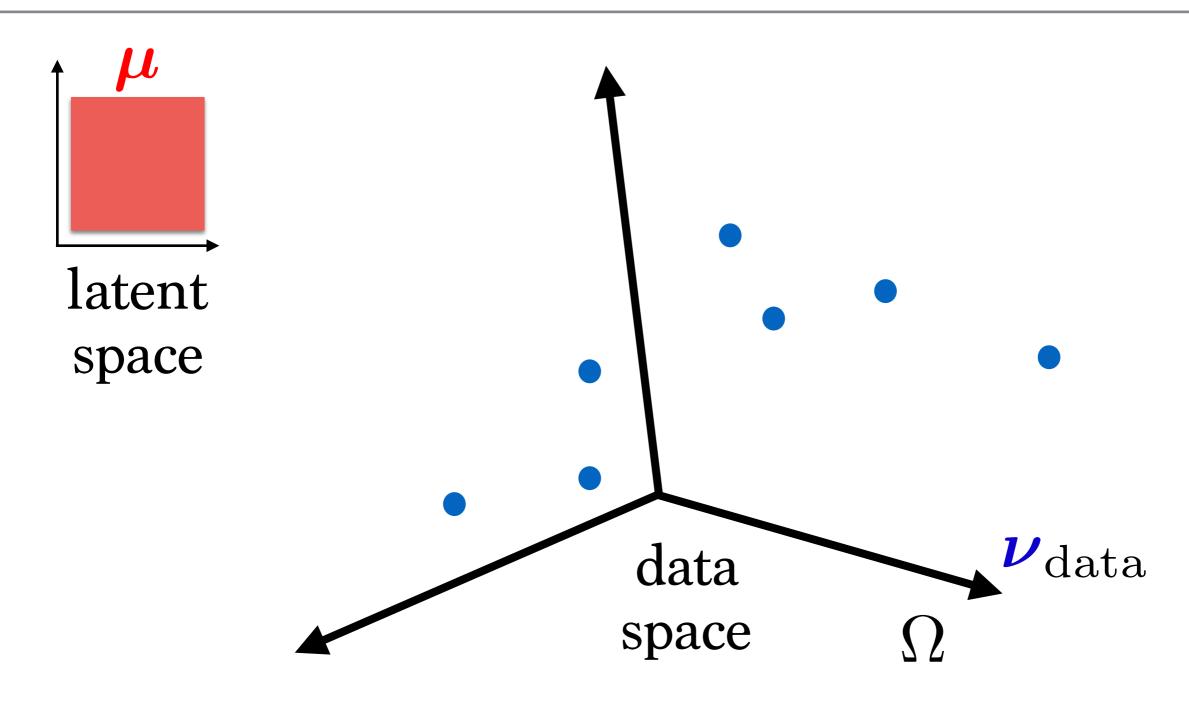
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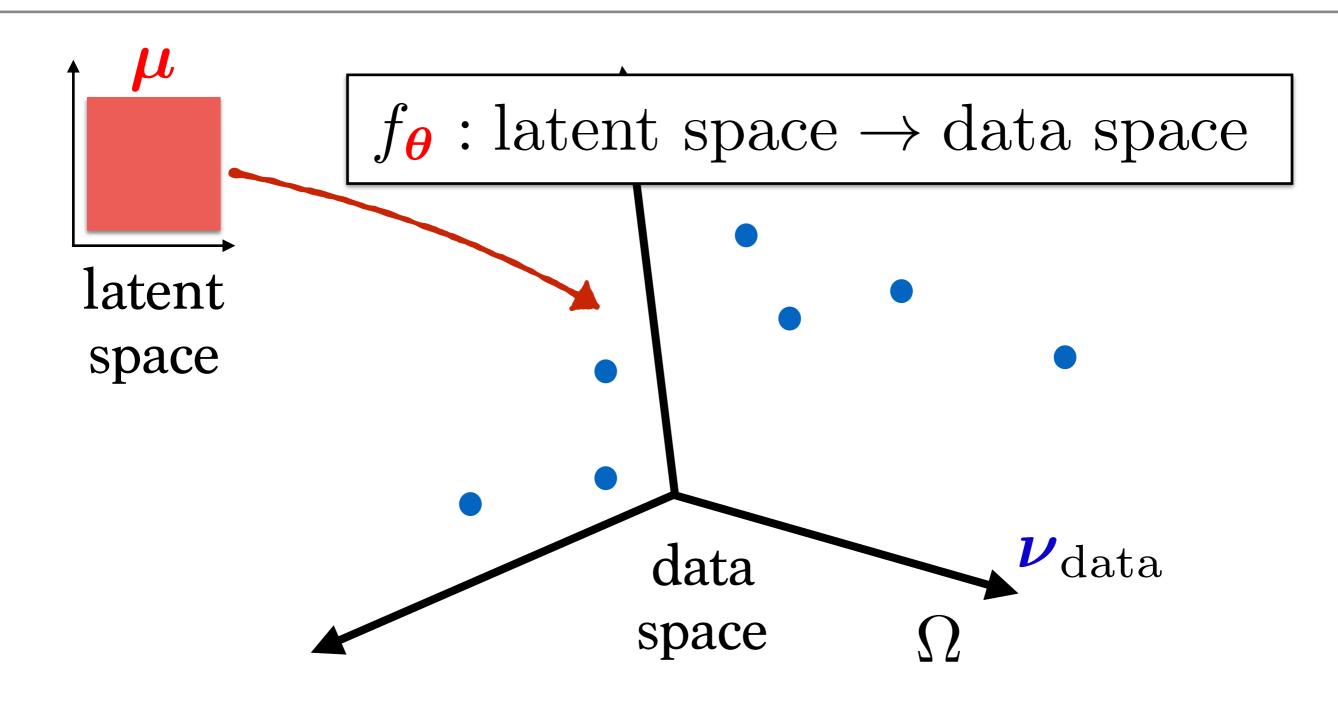


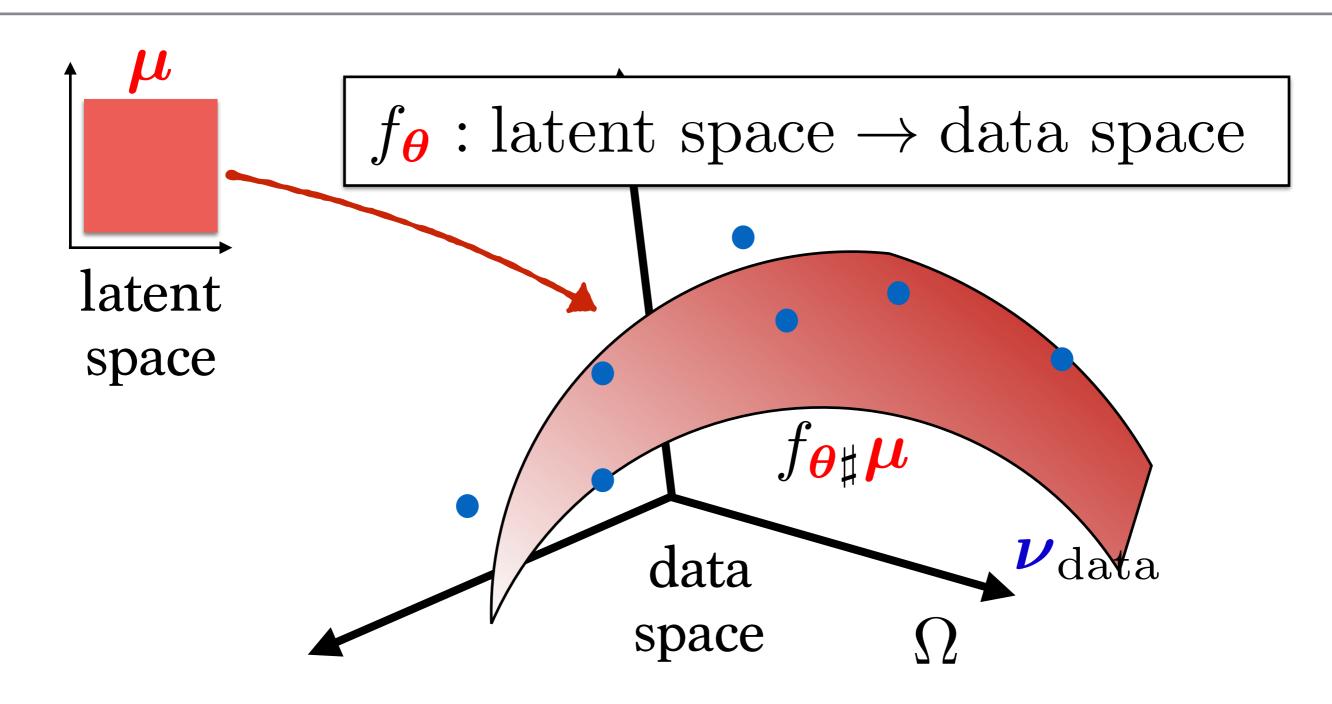
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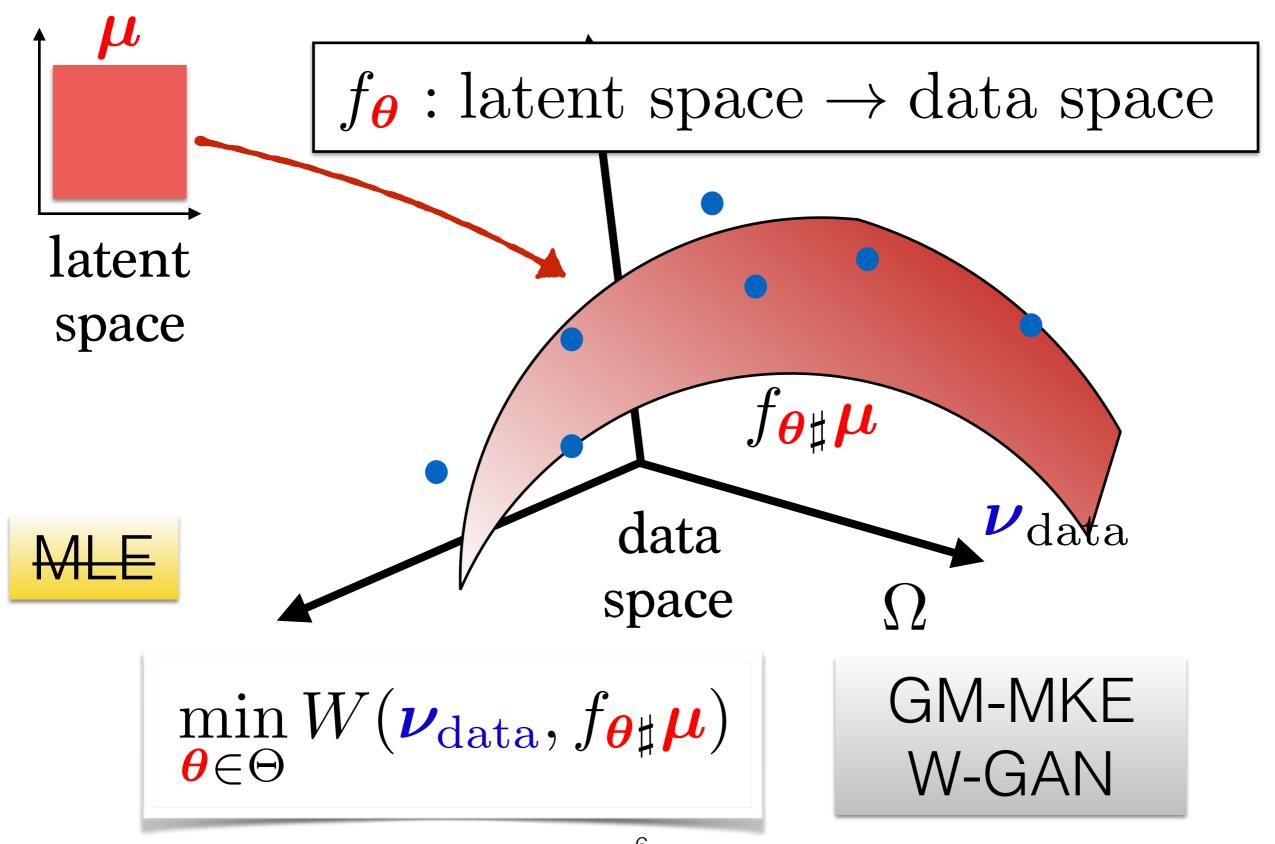


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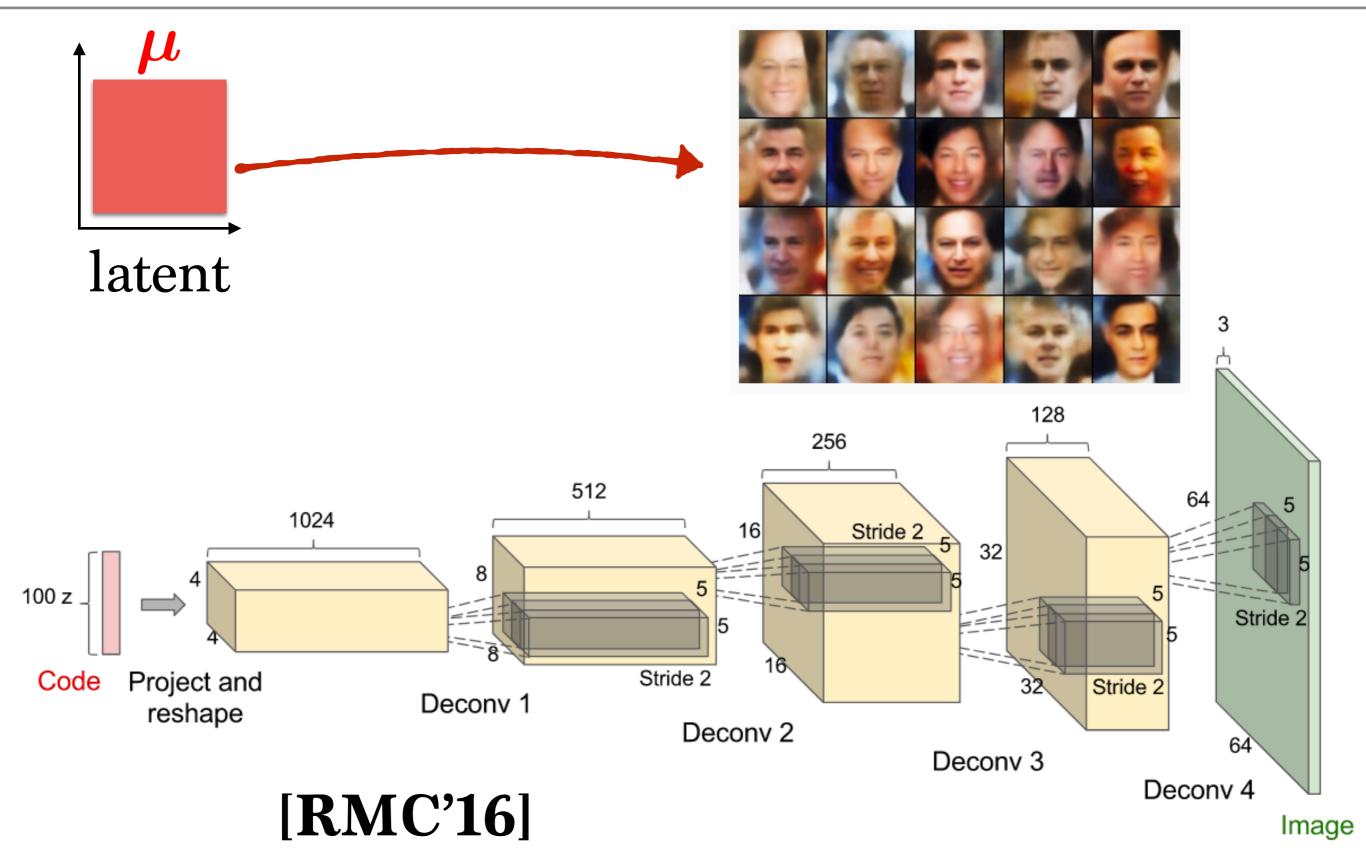
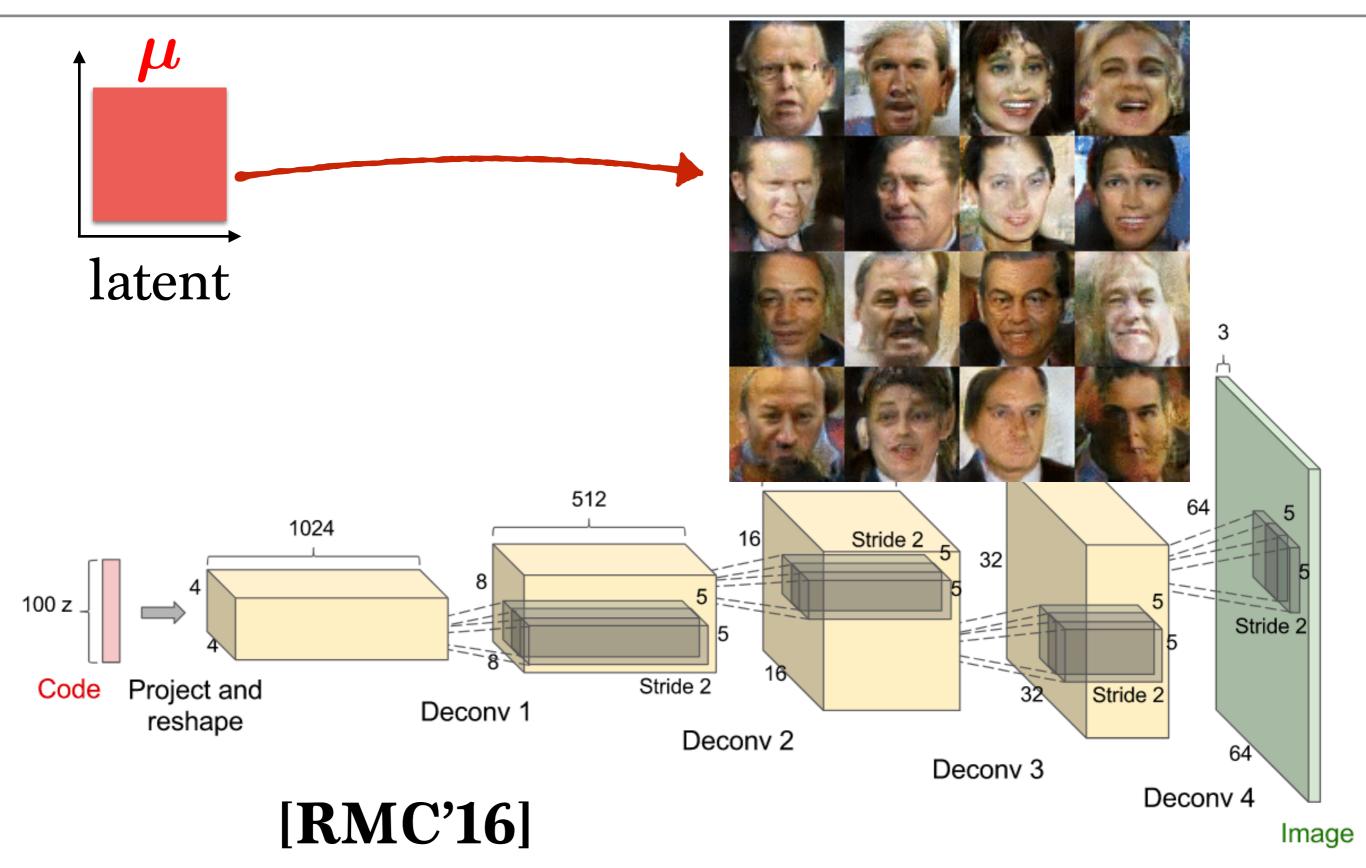


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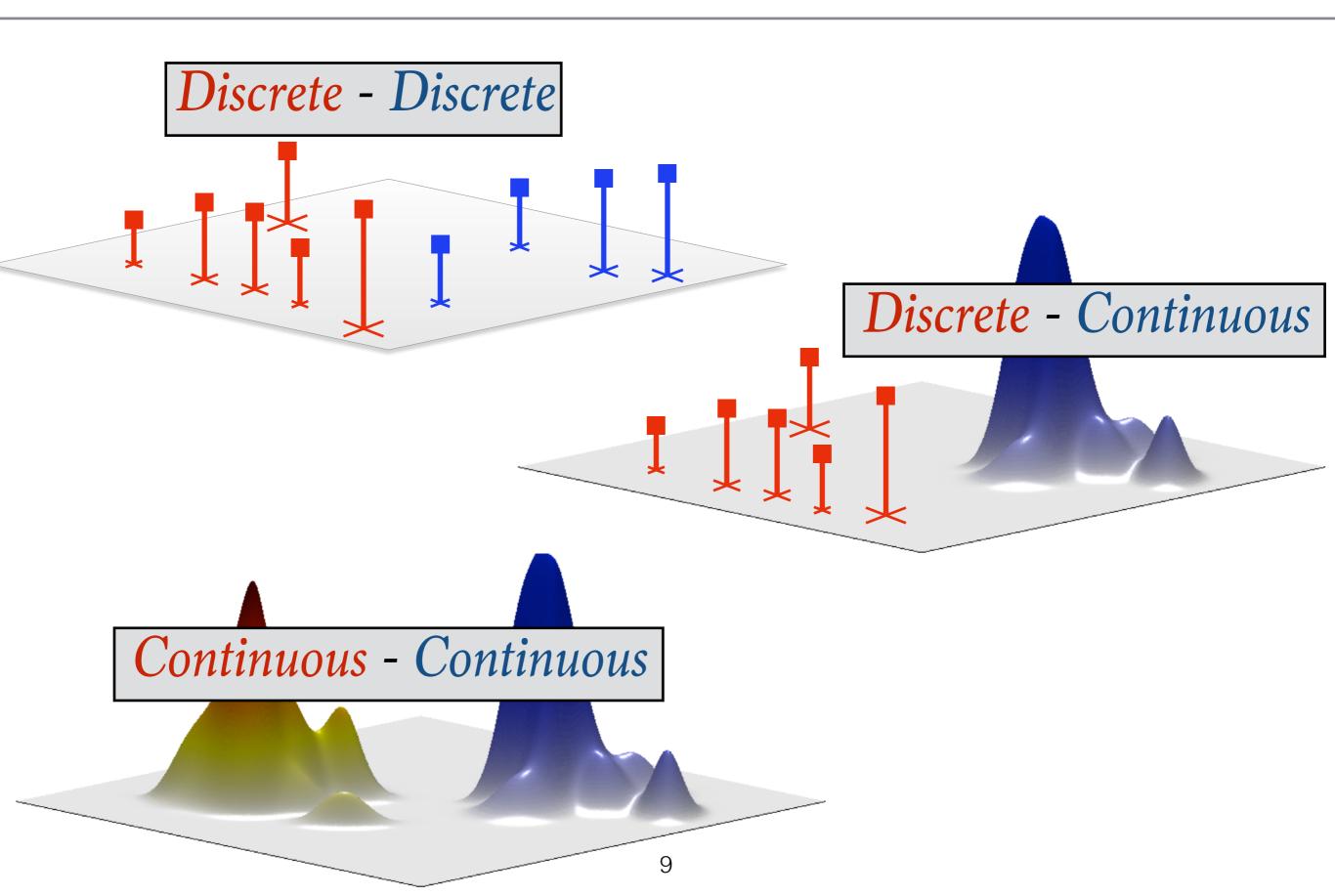
Wasserstein Distances

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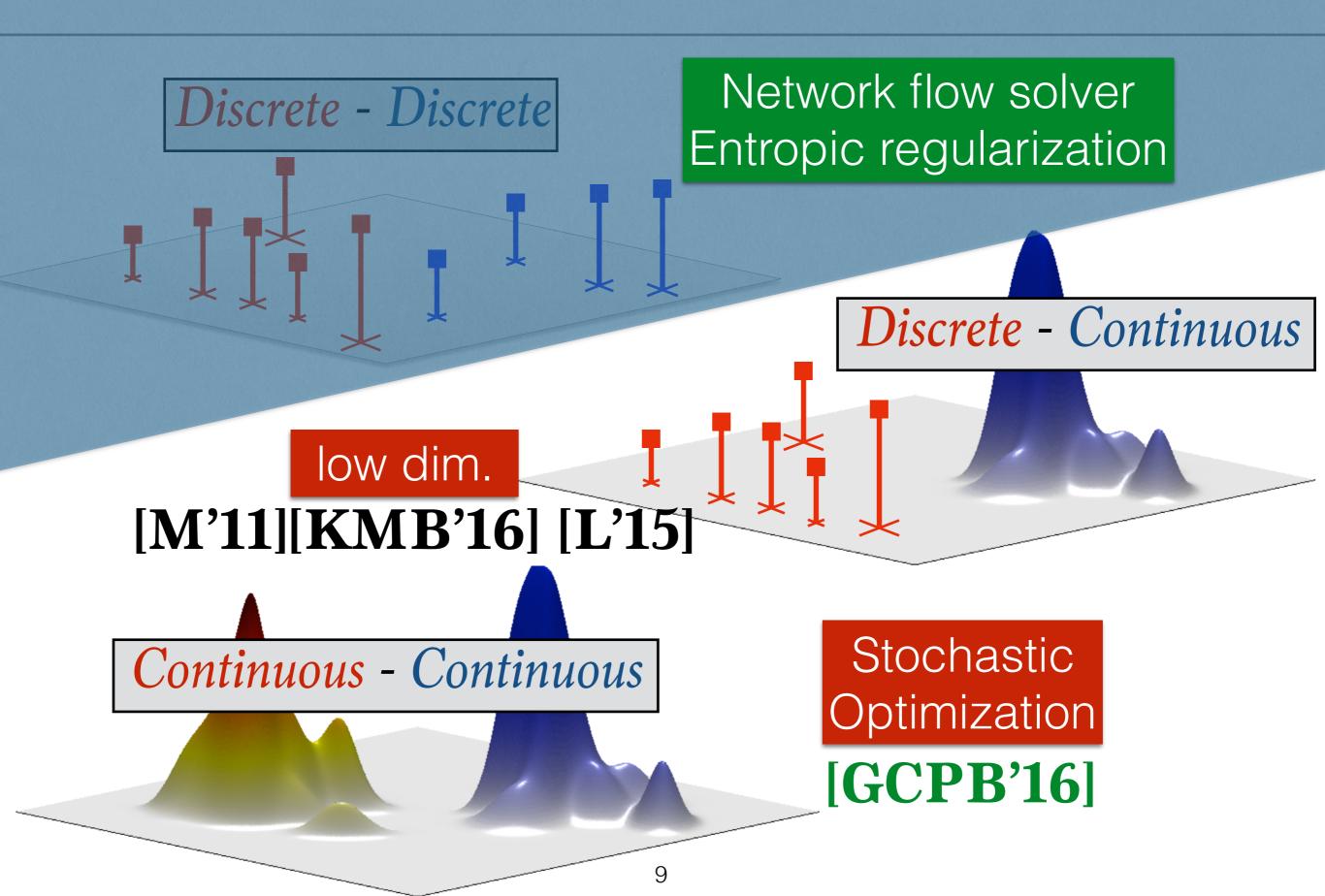
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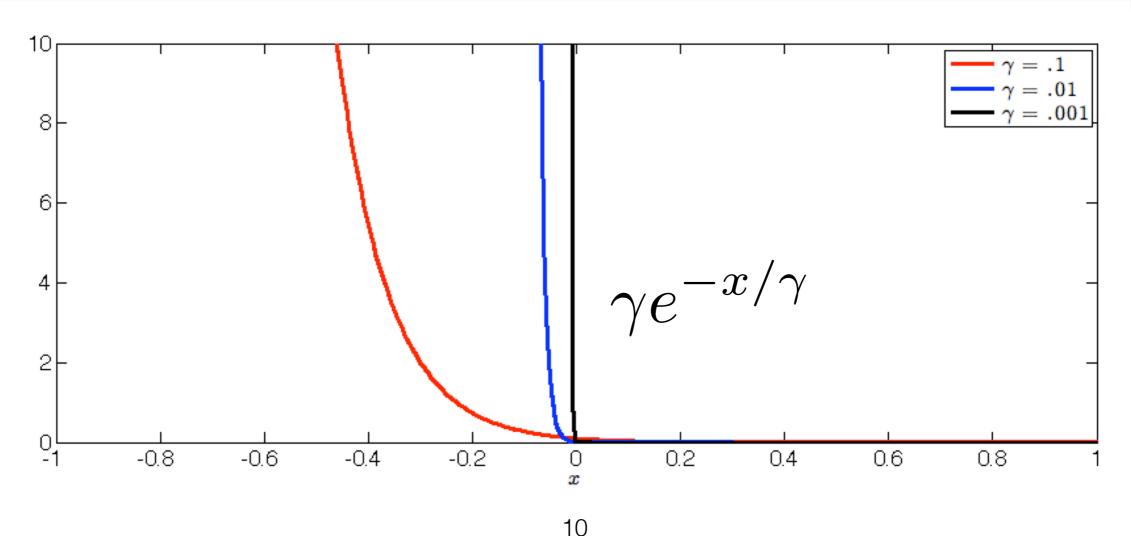


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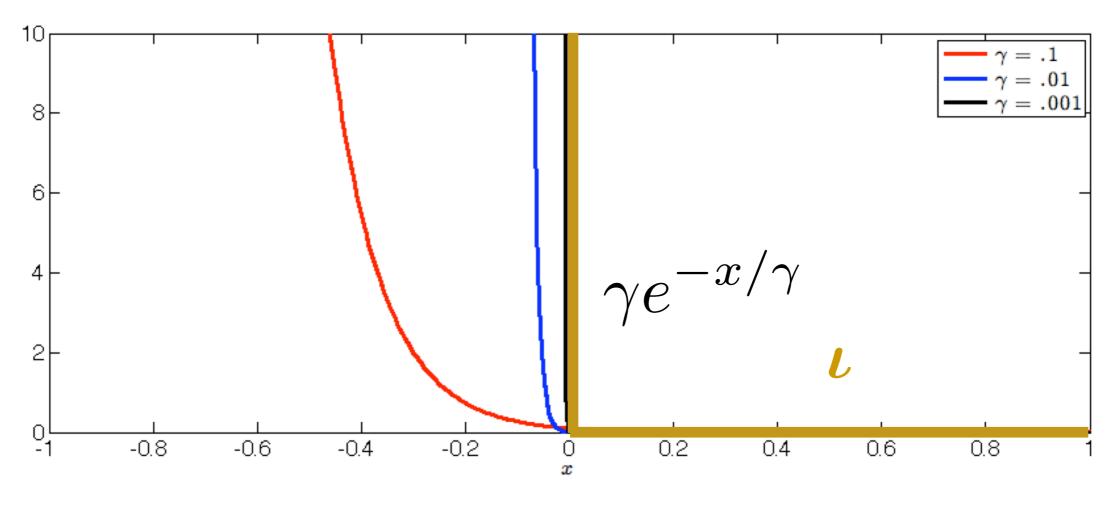
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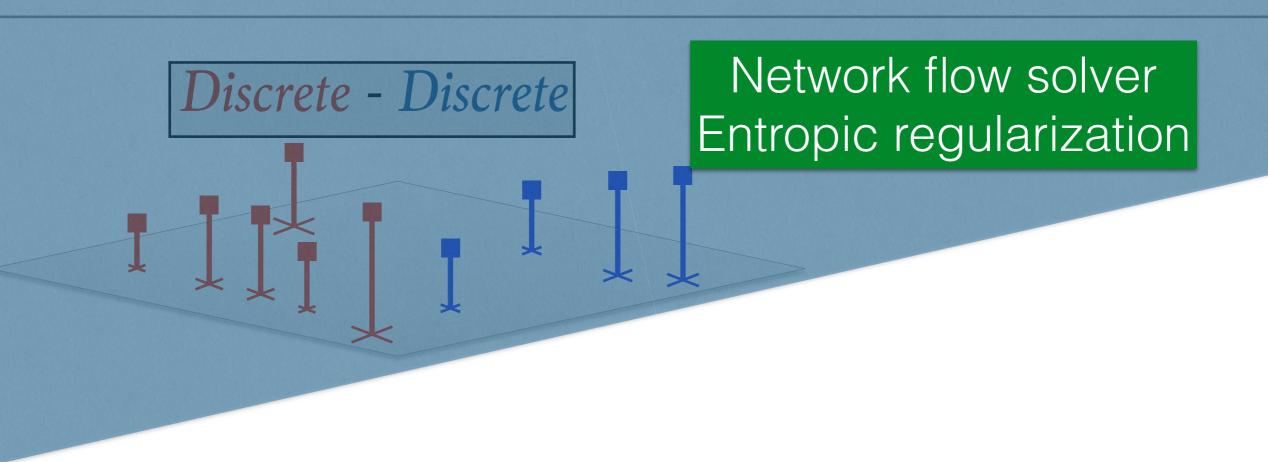
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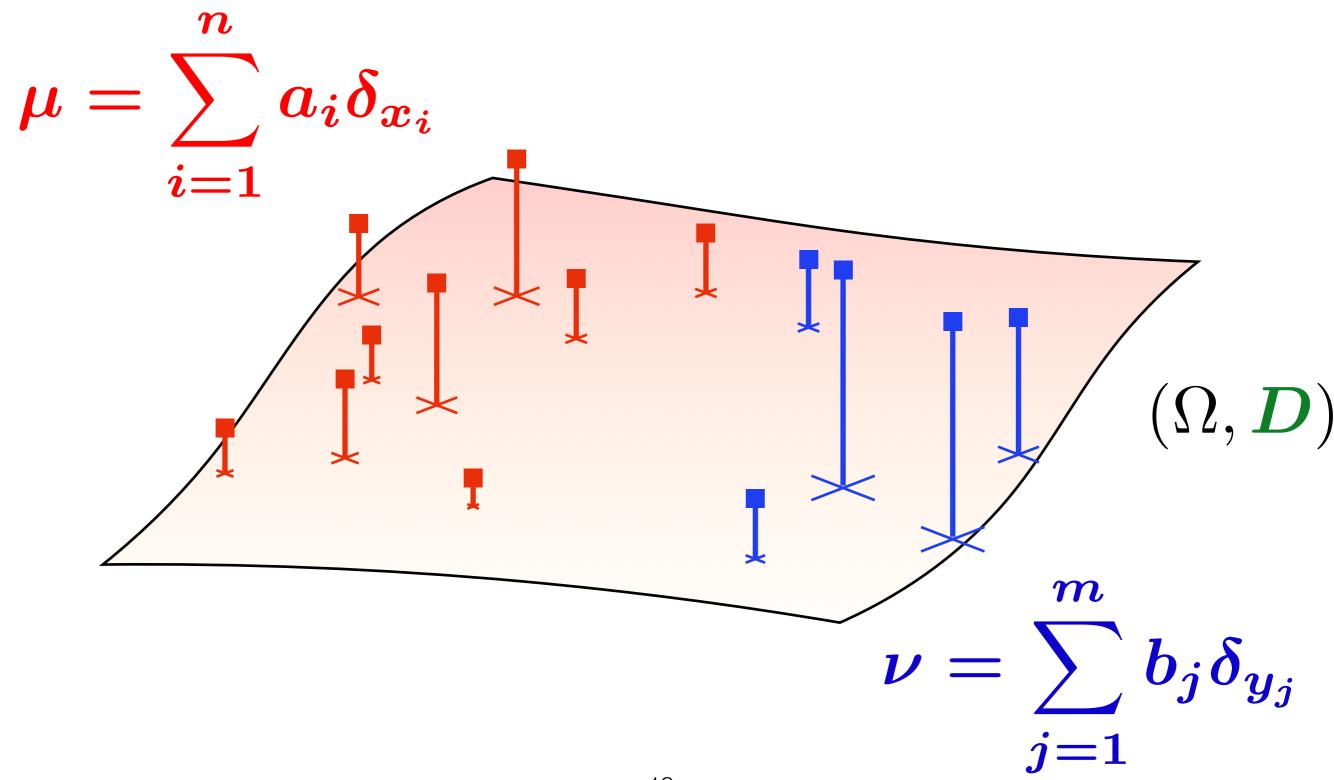
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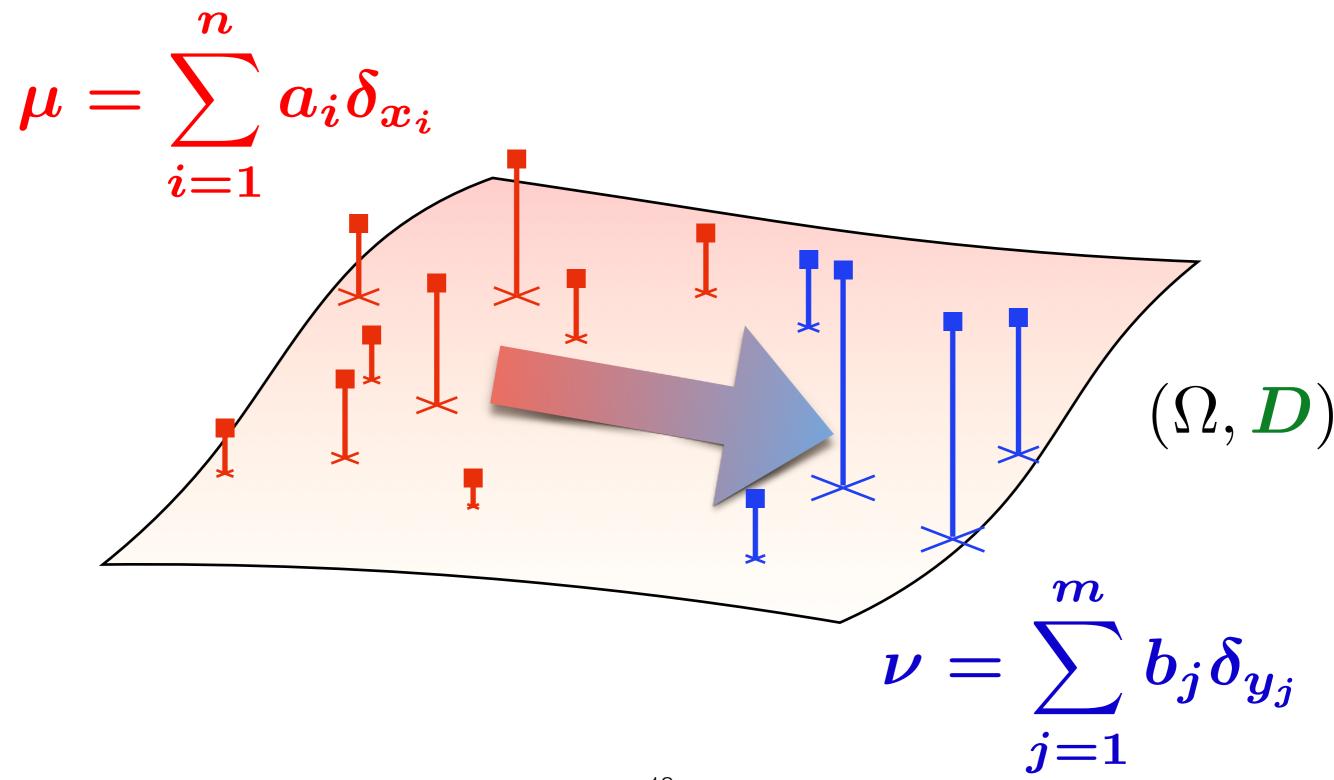
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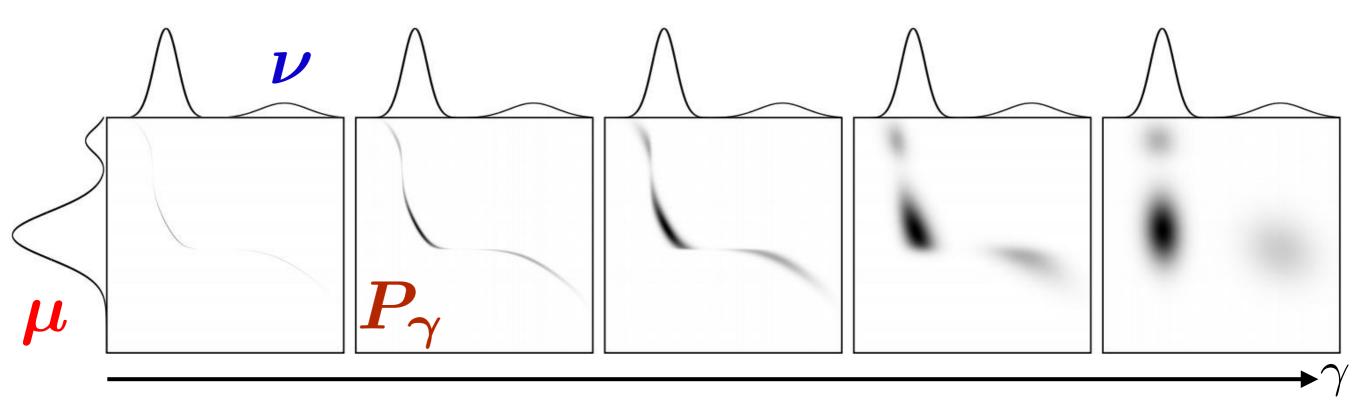
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Fast & Scalable Algorithm

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$$(\frac{\partial L}{\partial P_{ij}} = 0) \Rightarrow P_{ij} = a_i e^{\frac{\alpha_i}{\gamma}} e^{-\frac{M_{ij}}{\gamma}} b_j e^{\frac{\beta_j}{\gamma}} = \mathbf{u_i} K_{ij} \mathbf{v_j}$$

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• [Sinkhorn'64] fixed-point iterations for (u, v)

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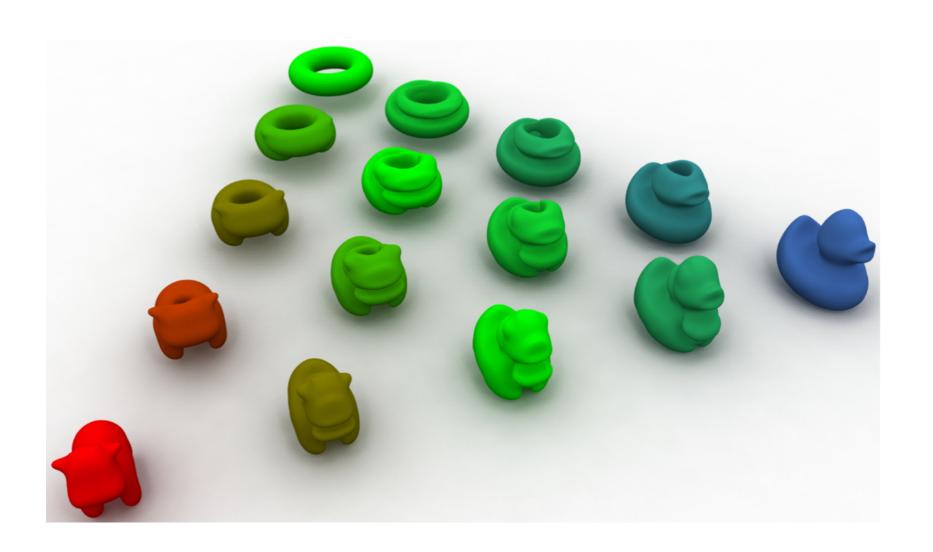
- O(nm) complexity, GPGPU parallel [C'13].
- $O(n^{d+1})$ if $\Omega = \{1, \dots, n\}^d$ and D^p separable.

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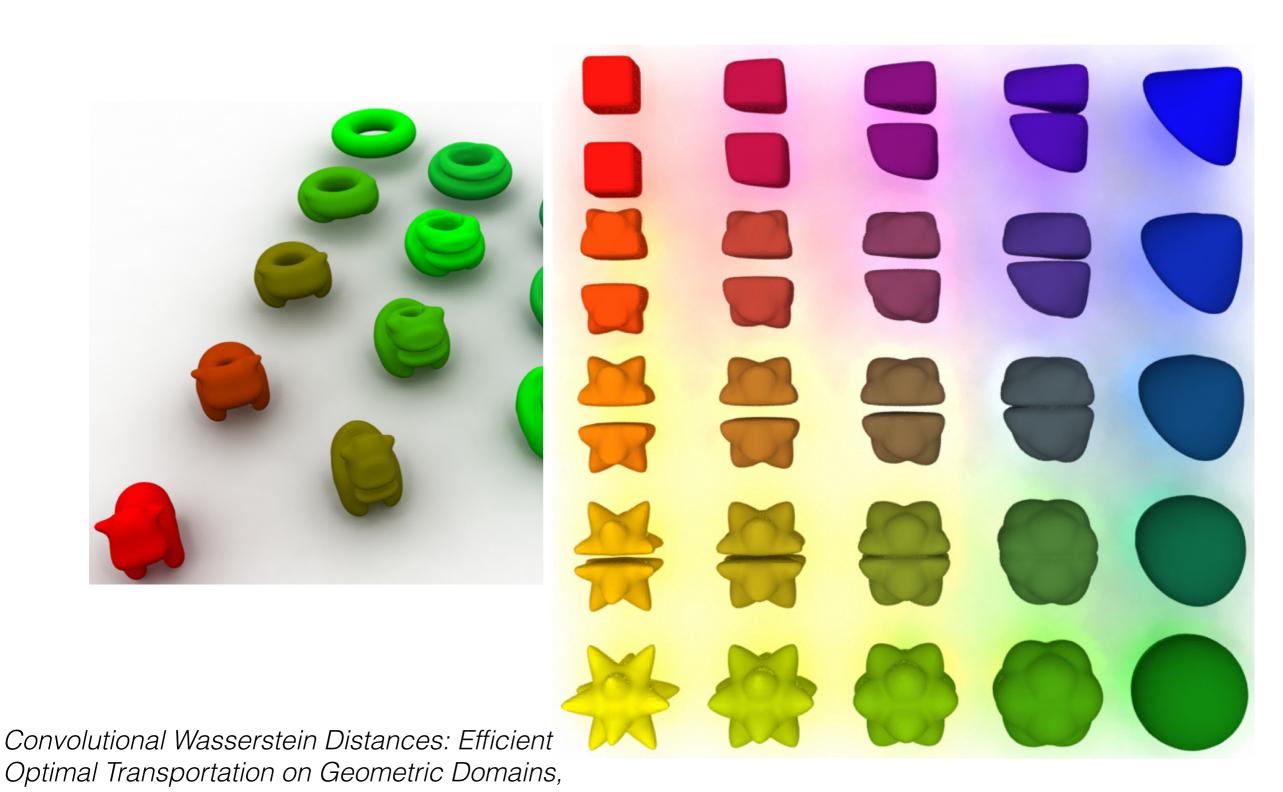
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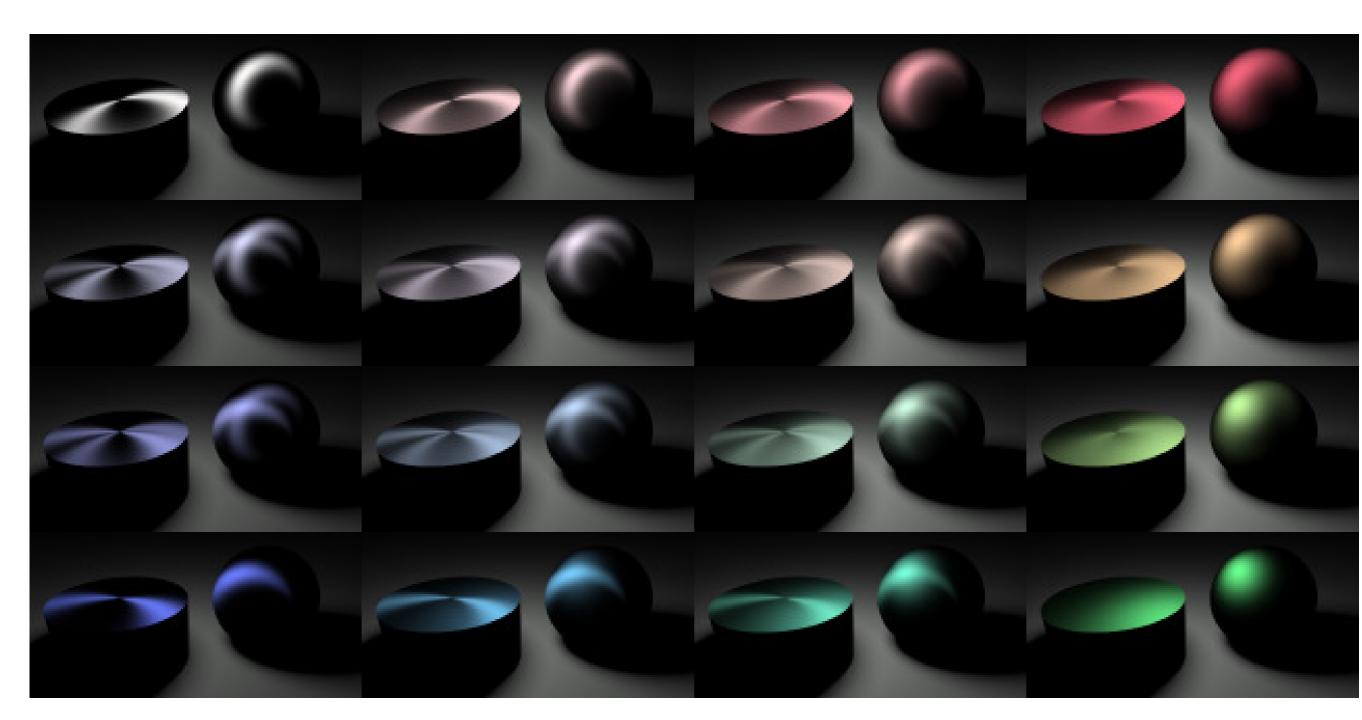
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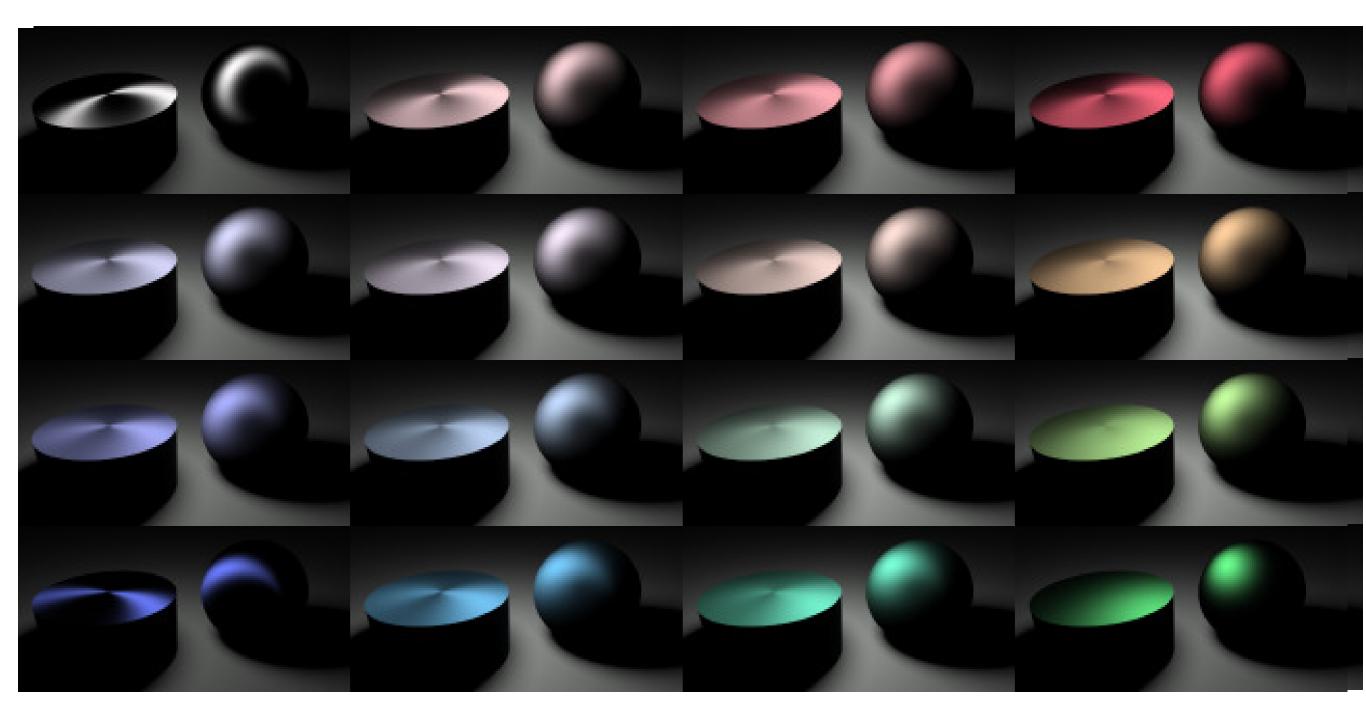
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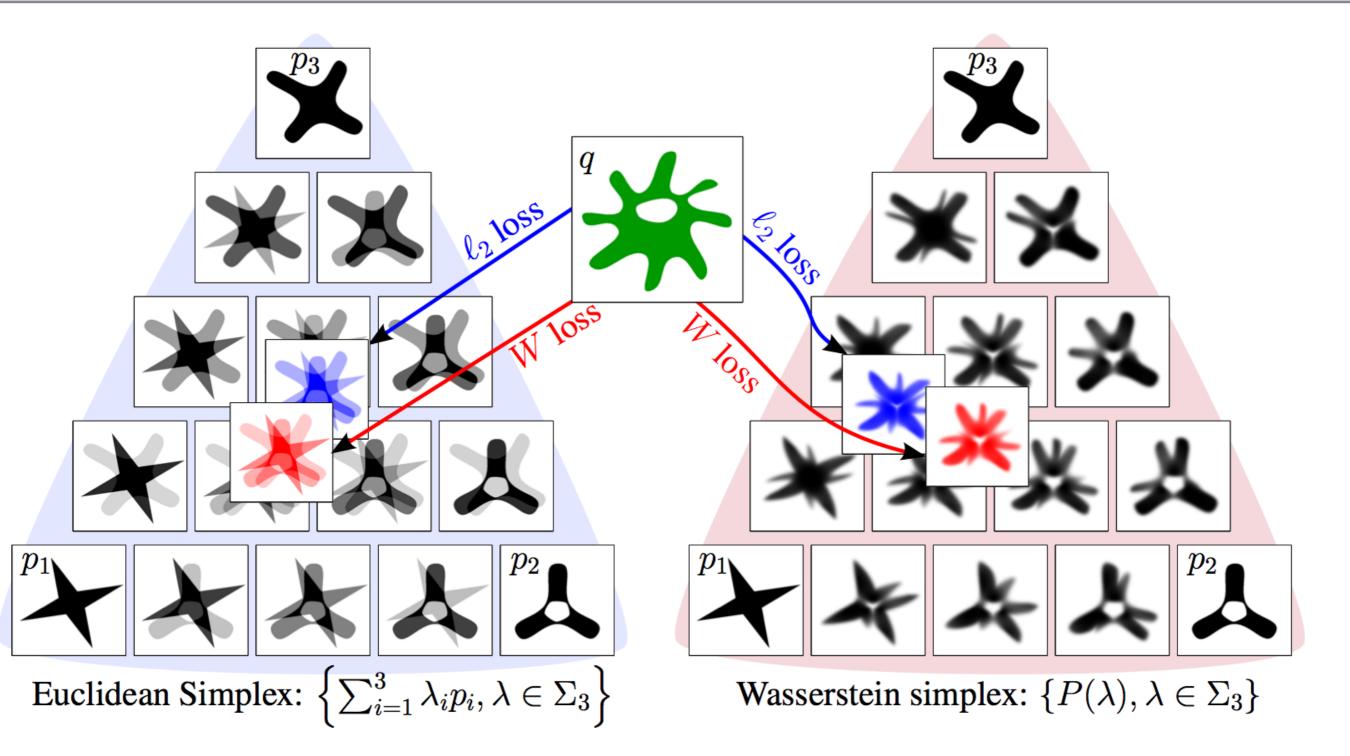
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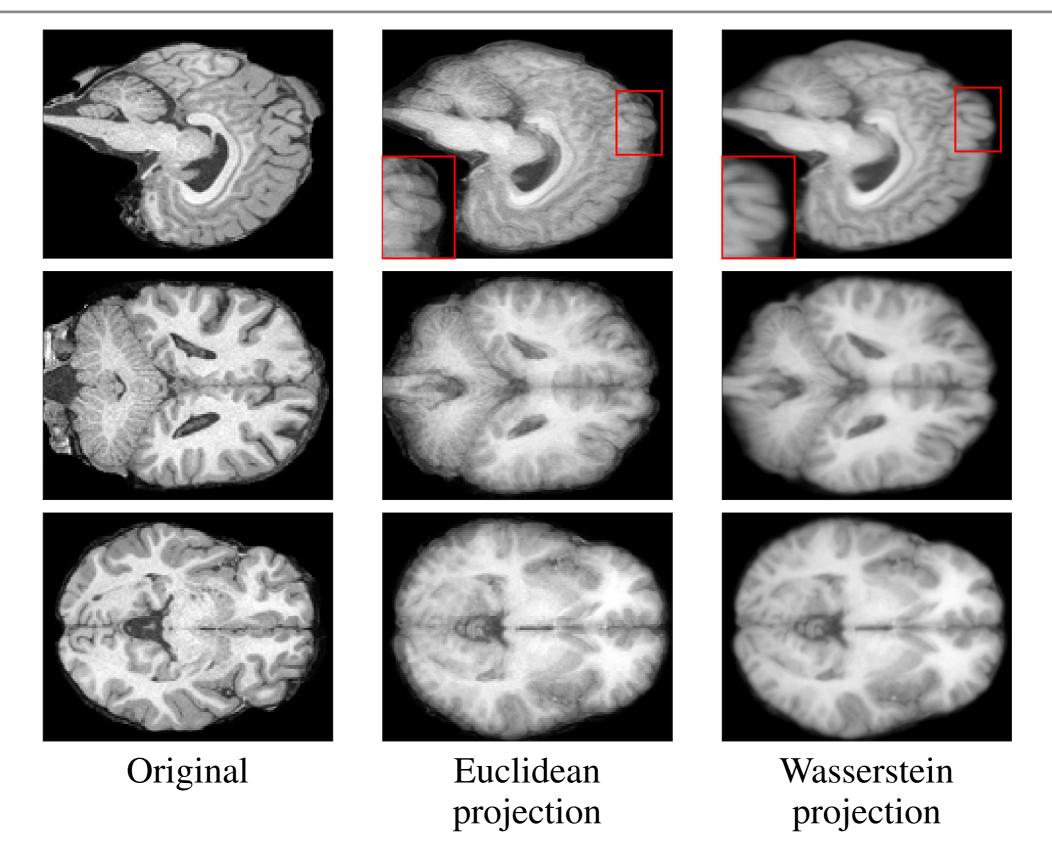
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(Application: Wasserstein Regression)

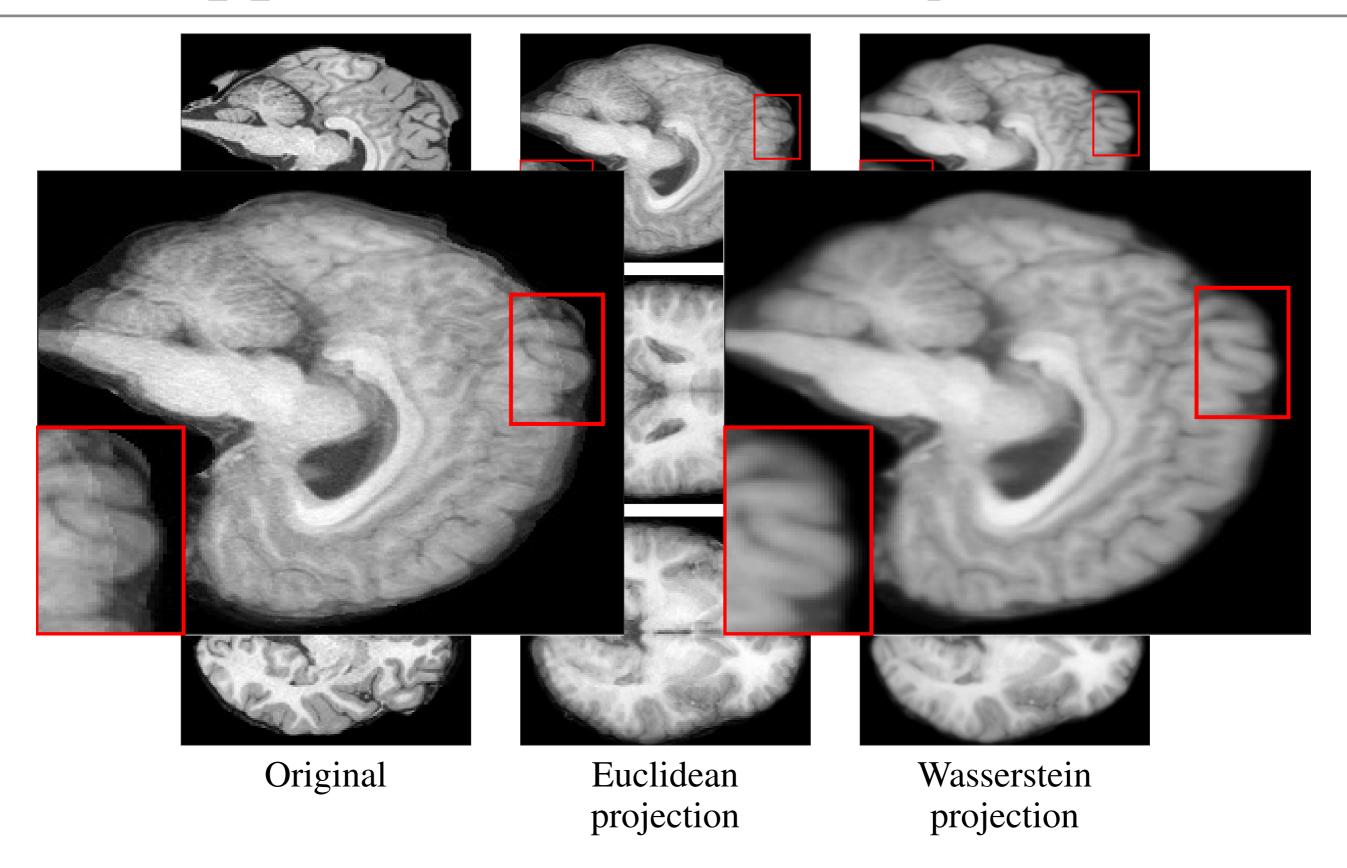


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Algorithmic Formulation

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$$\left(\frac{\partial \mathbf{v_0}}{\partial a}\right)^T = \mathbf{0}_{m \times n},$$

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$$\left(\frac{\partial \boldsymbol{v_{l+1}}}{\partial a}\right)^T \boldsymbol{y} = -\left(\frac{\partial \boldsymbol{u_l}}{\partial a}\right)^T K \frac{\boldsymbol{y} \circ b}{(K^T \boldsymbol{u_l})^2}.$$

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function [d,grad a,grad b,hess a,hess b] = sinkhornObjGradHess(a,b,K,M,niter)
u update = @(v,a) a./(K*v);
v update = @(u,b) b./(K'*u);
% DuDa = 0(eps,dvda,a,v) (eps./(K*v))- (a./((K*v).^2)).*(K*dvda(eps));
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% DvDa = (eps,duda,b,u) - (b./((K'*u).^2)).*(K'*duda(eps));
% DuDb = @(eps,dvdb,a,v) -(a./((K*v).^2)).*(K*dvdb(eps));
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JDuDat = ((x, Jdvdat, dvdat, a, v) - diag((x'*dvdat(K'))'./((K*v).^2)) ... (K*dvda(x))
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    - dvdat(K'* ...
    ( diag(a.*( (-2*(x'*dvdat(K'))')./((K*v).^3)))+...
    diag(x./((K*v).^2))); %1
JDvDat = @(x, Jdudat, dudat, b, u) ...
    -Jdudat(x)*K*diag(b./((K'*u).^2))...
    - dudat(K)* ( ...
    diag(b.*((-2*(x'*dudat(K))')./((K'*u).^3))));...
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DuDbt = @(x,dvdbt,a,v) -dvdbt(K'*(bsxfun(@times,x,(a./((K*v).^2))))); ...(a./((K*v).^2)).*x));
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JDvDbt = @(x,Jdudbt,dudbt,b,u) -diag((x'*dudbt(K))'./((K'*u).^2)) ... (K'*dudb(x))
    - Jdudbt(x)*K*diag(b./((K'*u).^2))...
    - dudbt(K)* ( ...
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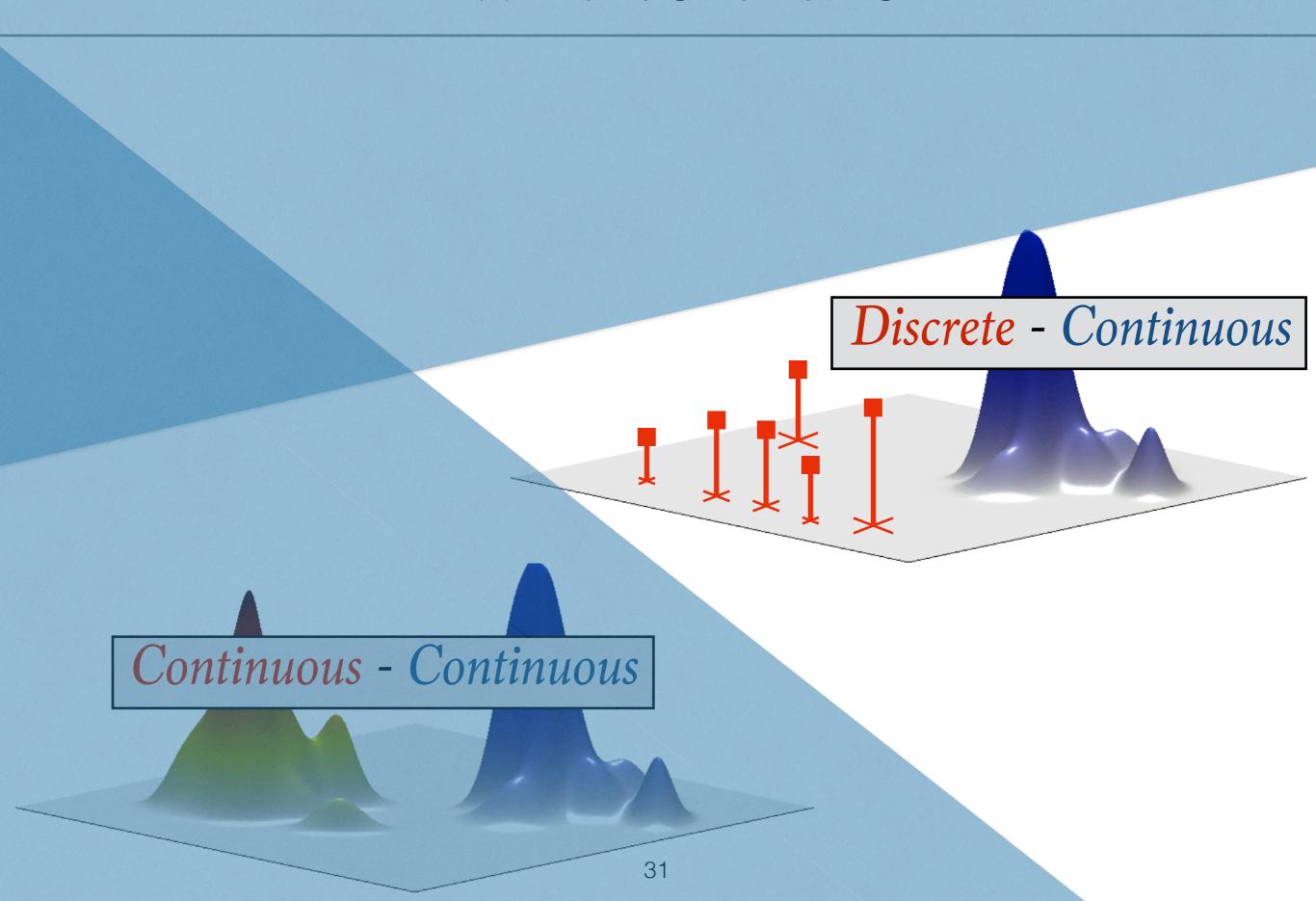
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n=size(a,1);
m=size(b,1);
DVDAT= @(eps) zeros(n,size(eps,2));
DVDBT= @(eps) zeros(m,size(eps,2));
JDVDAT= @(eps) zeros(n,m);
JDVDBT= @(eps) zeros(m,m);
v=ones(m,size(b,2));
for j=1:niter,
    u=u update(v,a);
    DUDAT = @(x) DuDat(x, DVDAT, a, v);
    DUDBT = @(x) DuDbt(x,DVDBT,a,v);
    if nargout>3
        JDUDAT = @(x) JDuDat(x, JDVDAT, DVDAT, a, v);
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    end
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    end
end
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U=K.*M;
d=diag(u'*U*v);

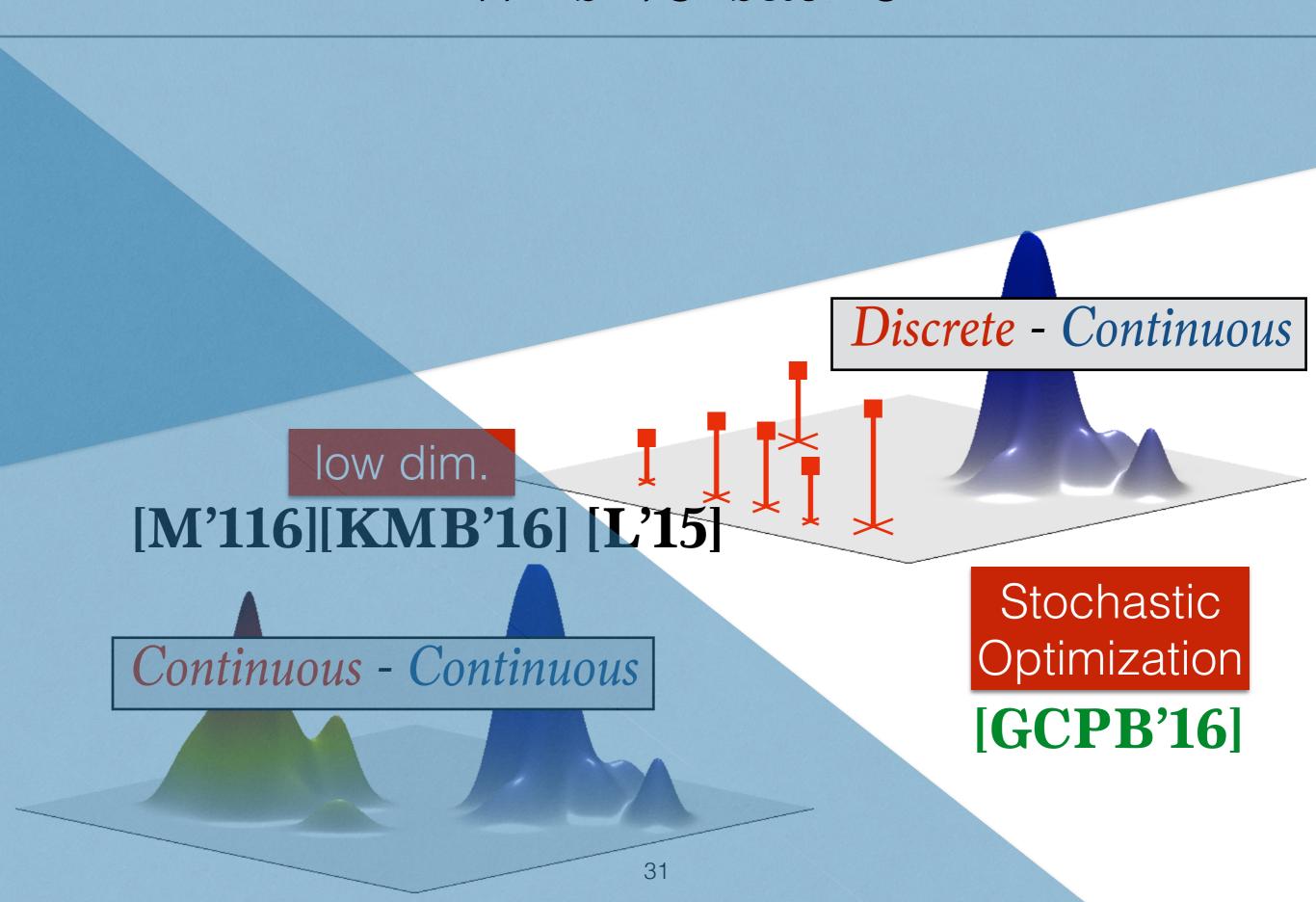
grad_a=(DUDAT(U*v)+DVDAT(U'*u));
grad_b=(DUDBT(U*v)+DVDBT(U'*u));

if nargout>3
    hess_a= @(eps) JDUDAT(eps)*(U*v)+DUDAT((eps'*DVDAT(U'))')+...
    JDVDAT(eps)*(U'*u)+DVDAT((eps'*DUDAT(U))');
end
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Reminder: dual regularization

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 $C = \{(\boldsymbol{arphi}, \boldsymbol{\psi}) | \boldsymbol{arphi} \oplus \boldsymbol{\psi} \leq \boldsymbol{D}^p\}$

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REGULARIZED DUAL

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Regularized Semidual Wasserstein

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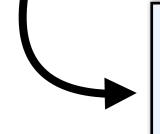
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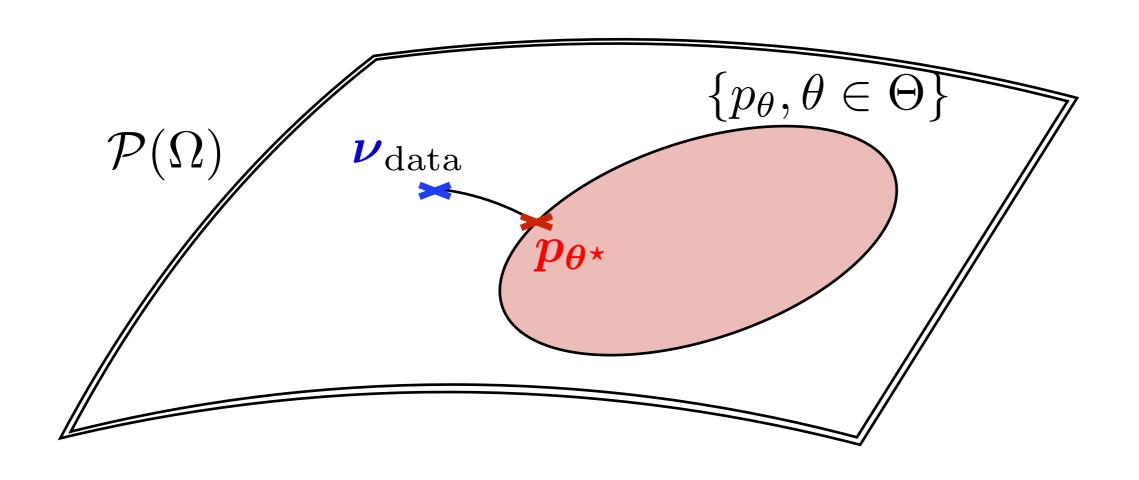
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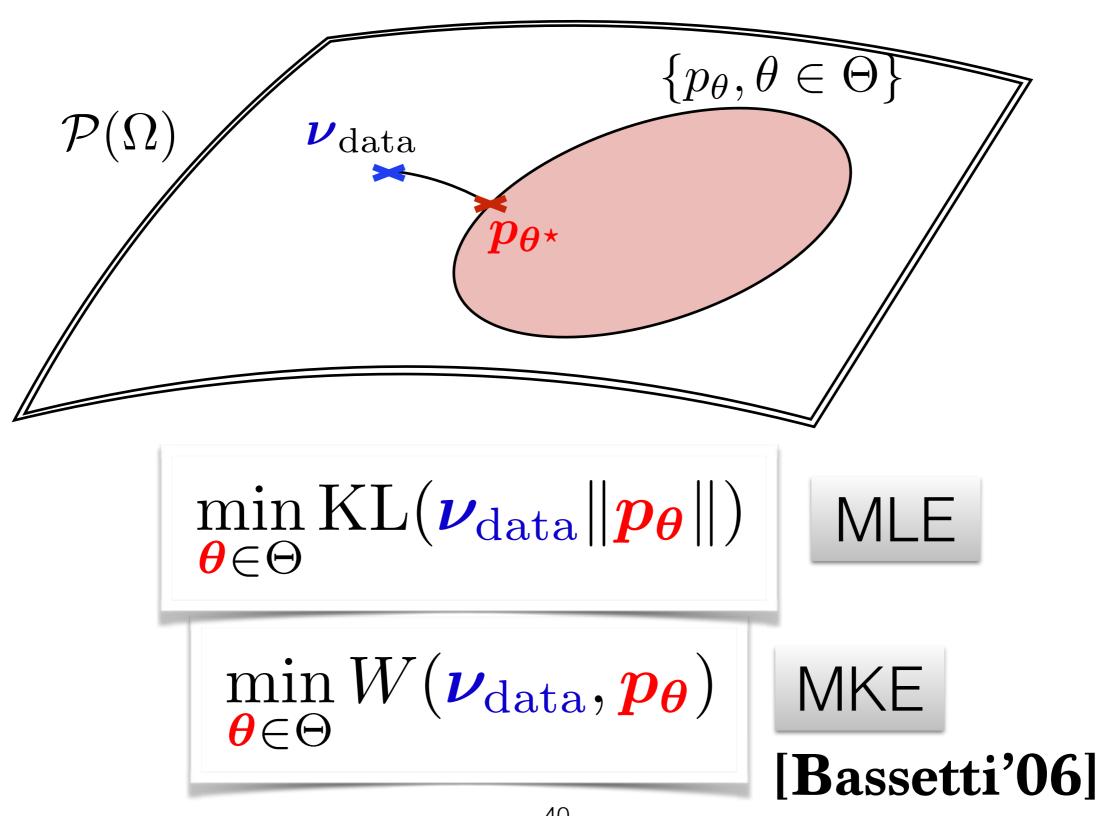


$$\sup_{\boldsymbol{\alpha} \in \mathbb{R}^n} \boldsymbol{\alpha}^T \boldsymbol{a} - \gamma \boldsymbol{b}^T \log K^T (\boldsymbol{a} \odot e^{\frac{\boldsymbol{\alpha}}{\gamma}})$$

Minimum Kantorovich Estimators



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In a discrete setting

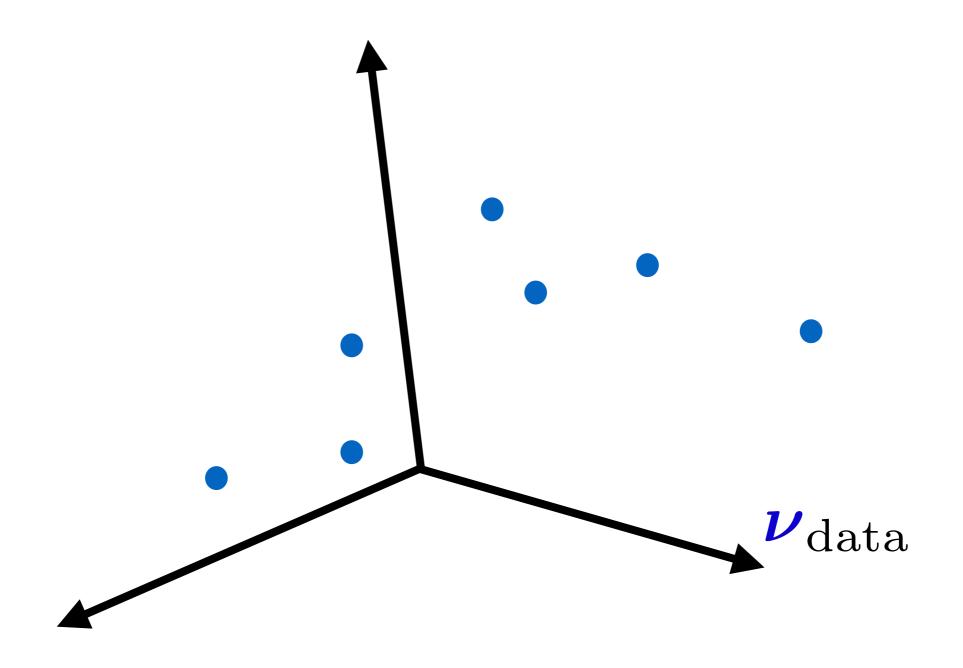
• Suppose Ω is a discrete, finite space.

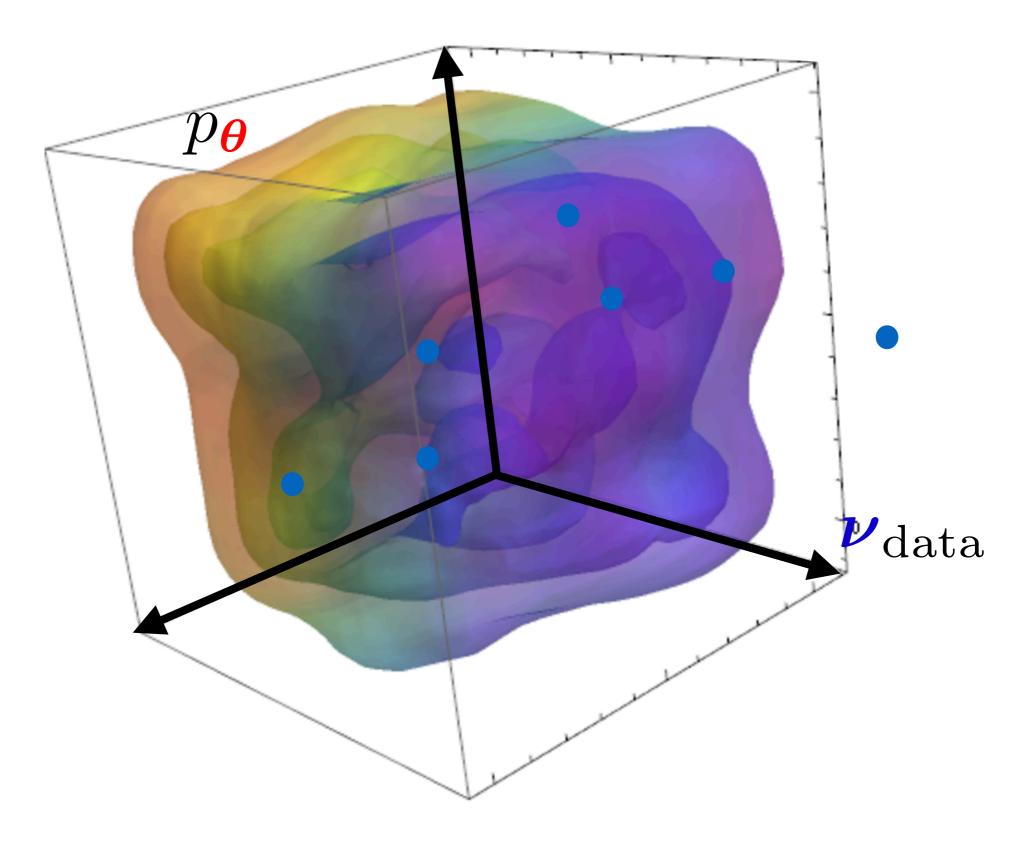
$$W_{\gamma}(p_{\theta}, \nu_{\text{data}}) = \max_{\alpha, \beta} \langle \alpha, p_{\theta} \rangle + \langle \beta, \nu_{\text{data}} \rangle - \gamma \langle e^{\alpha/\gamma}, Ke^{\beta/\gamma} \rangle$$

$$\nabla_{\theta} W_{\gamma} = (\frac{\partial p_{\theta}}{\partial \theta})^{T} \boldsymbol{\alpha}^{\star}$$

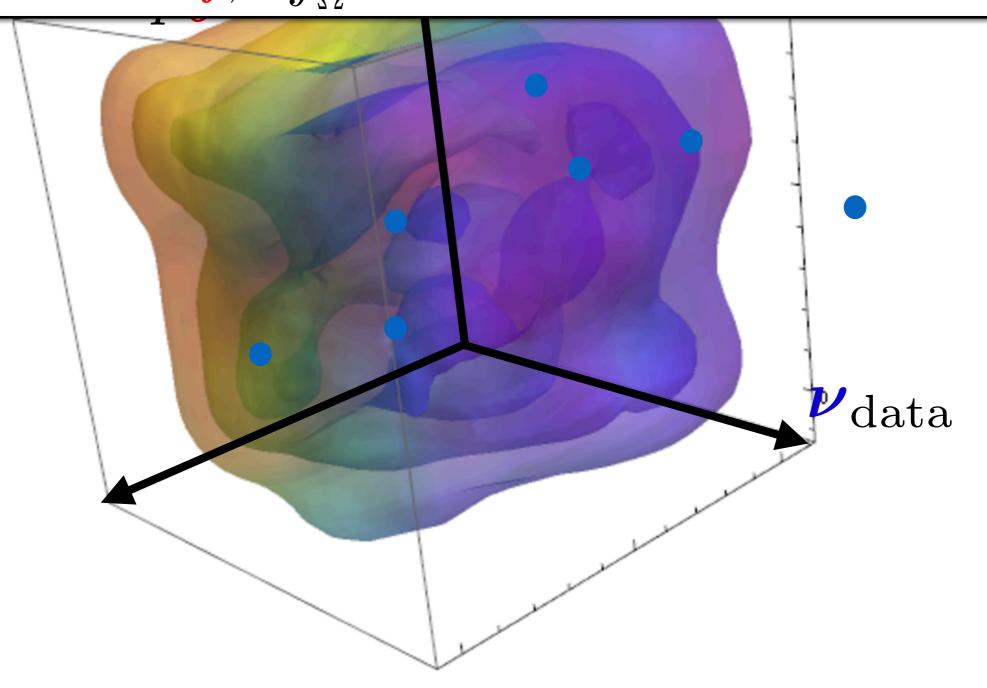
- Used for discrete models with very large state spaces in [MMC'16].
- Considered for restricted Boltzmann machines, using stochastic approximation & regularization.

In a continuous observation setting

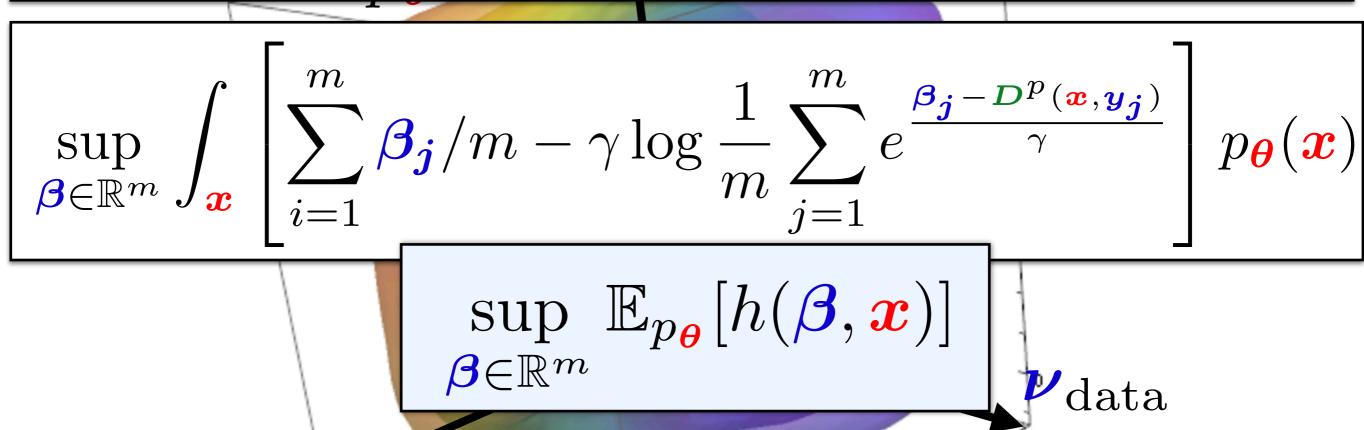




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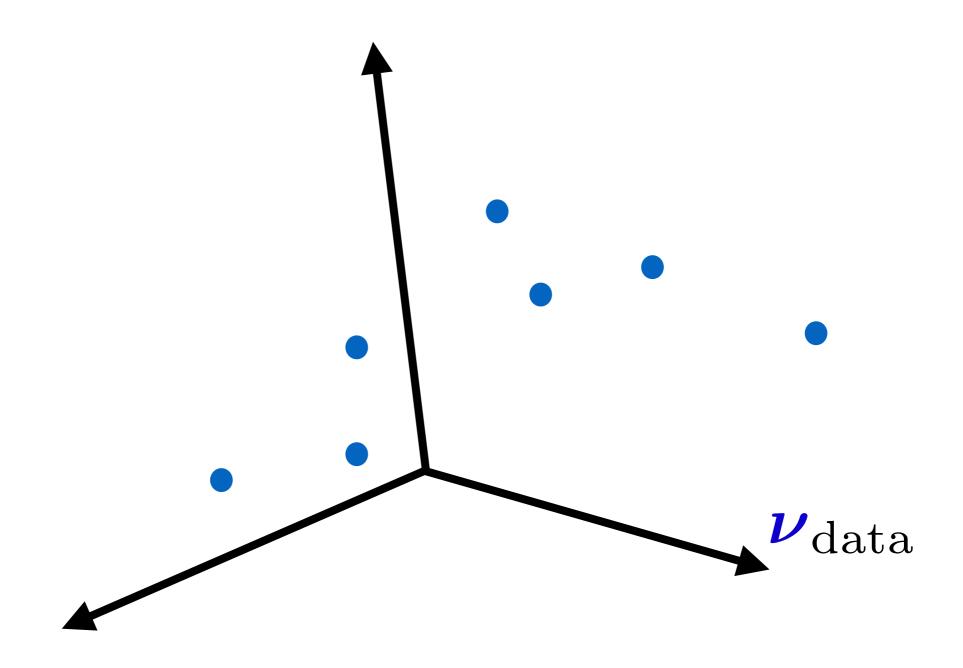
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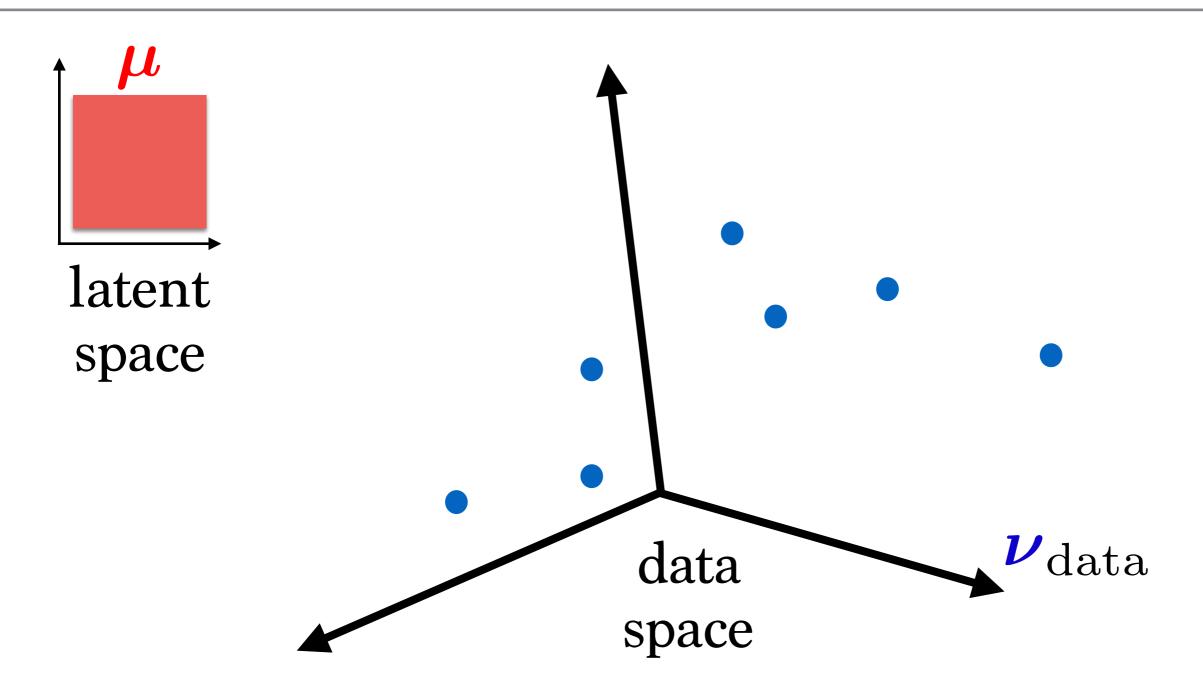
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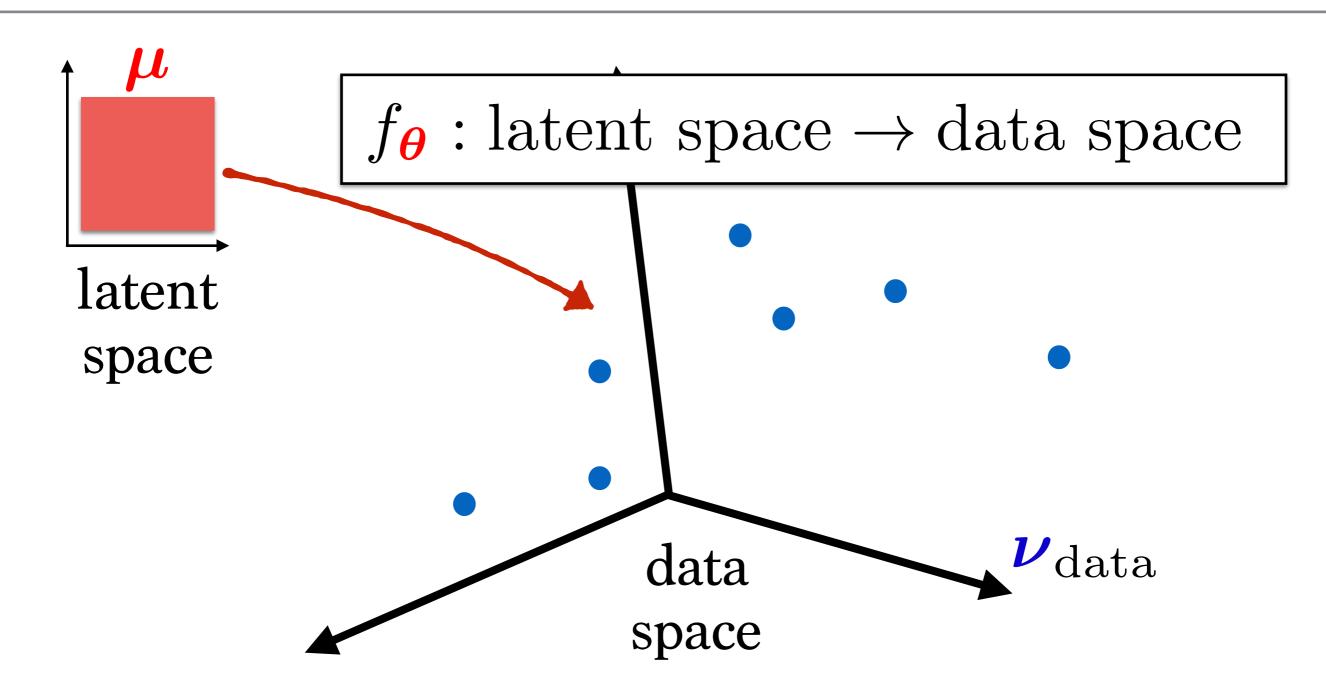
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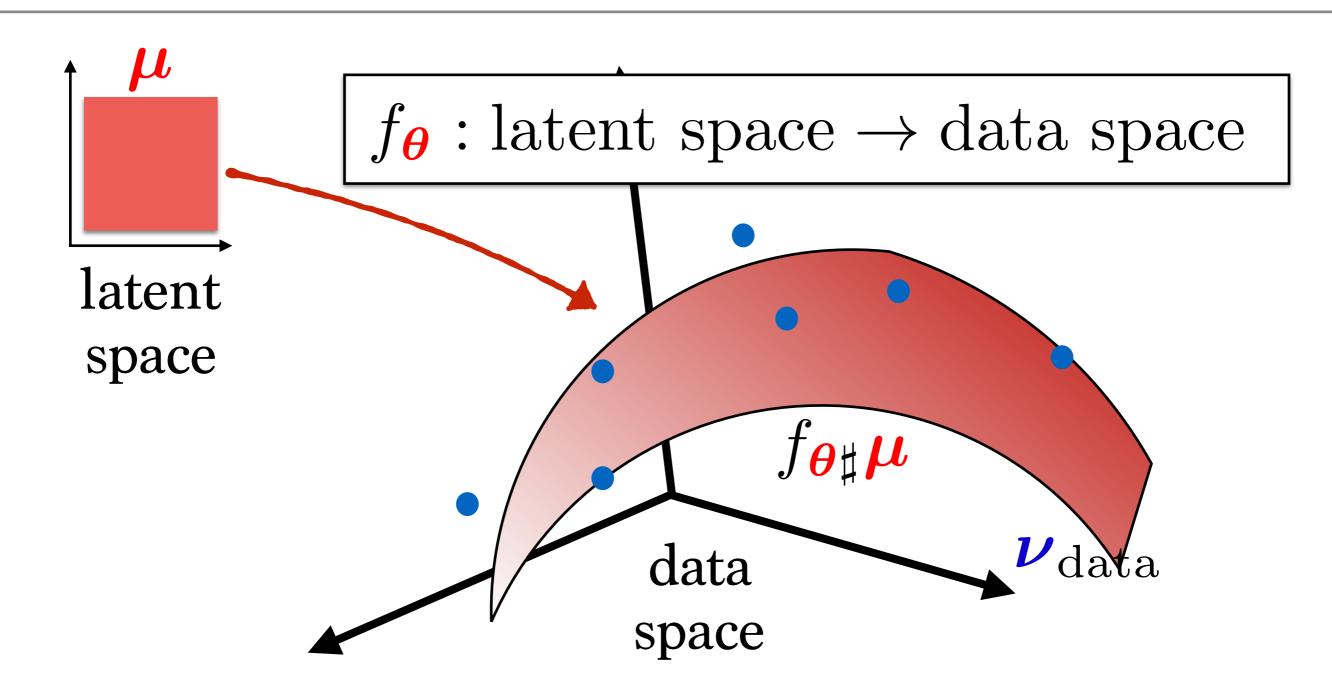
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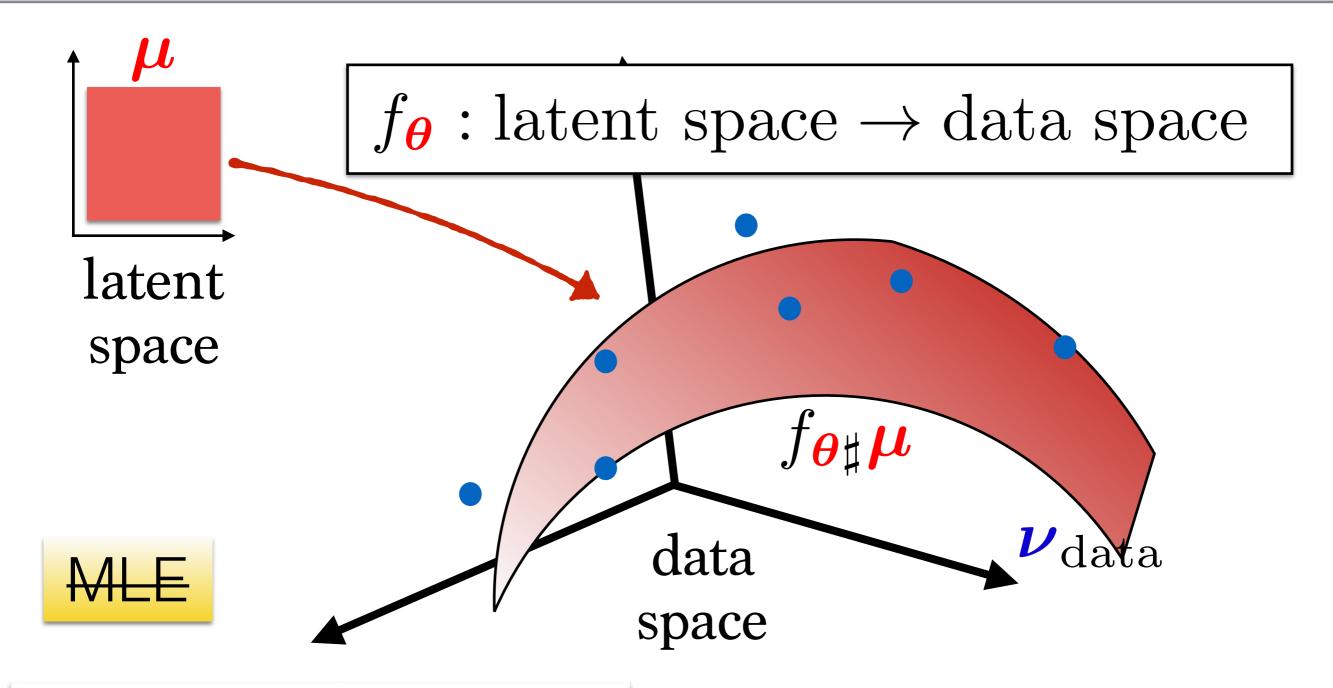
[GCPB'16]











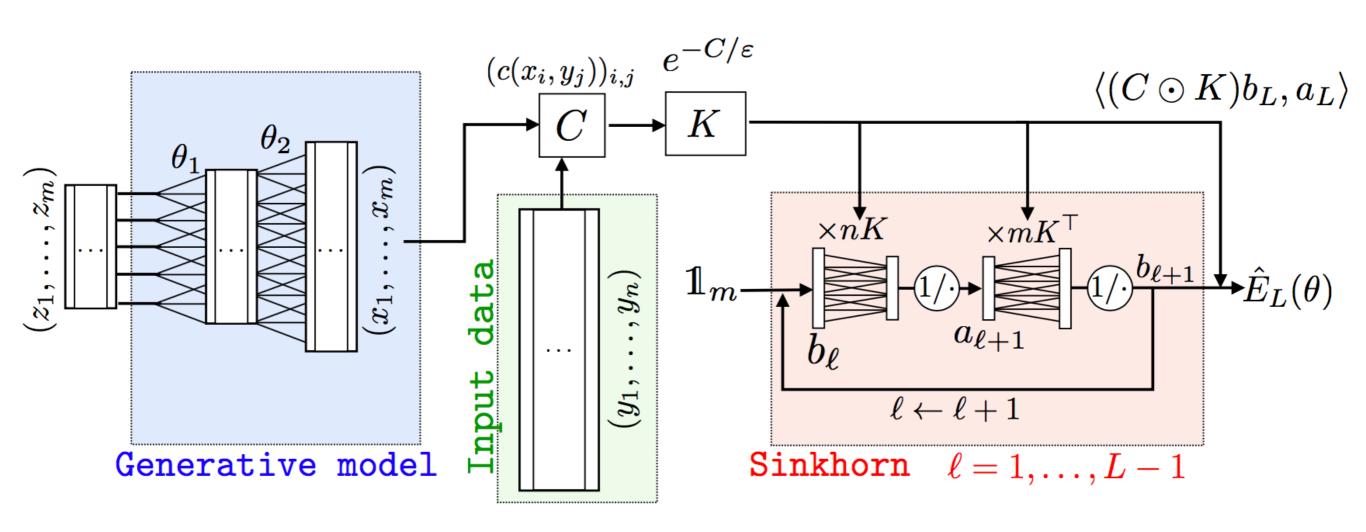
 $\min_{\boldsymbol{\theta} \in \Theta} W(\boldsymbol{\nu}_{\text{data}}, f_{\boldsymbol{\theta} \sharp \boldsymbol{\mu}})$

GM-MKE W-GAN

[ACB'17] [BGTSS'17]

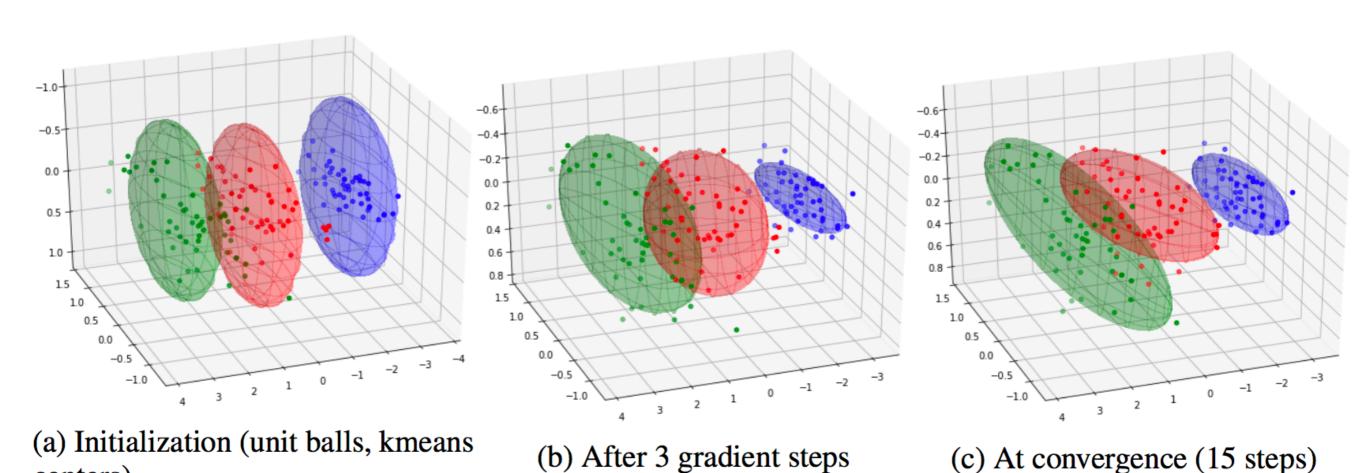
Our algorithmic proposal

Approximate regularized W loss by W_L .



Example: Fitting Ellipses

- k-means problem can be seen as a MKE when the model = atomic measures with k atoms.
- We generalize by estimating uniform ellipsoid measures that approximate clouds of points.



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Example: MNIST, Learning f_{θ}

