

# Surrogate Modeling of Highway Bridges for Regional Earthquake Simulations of Transportation Networks

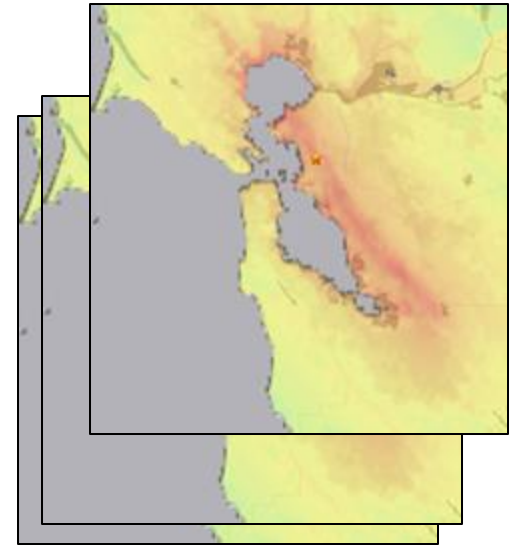
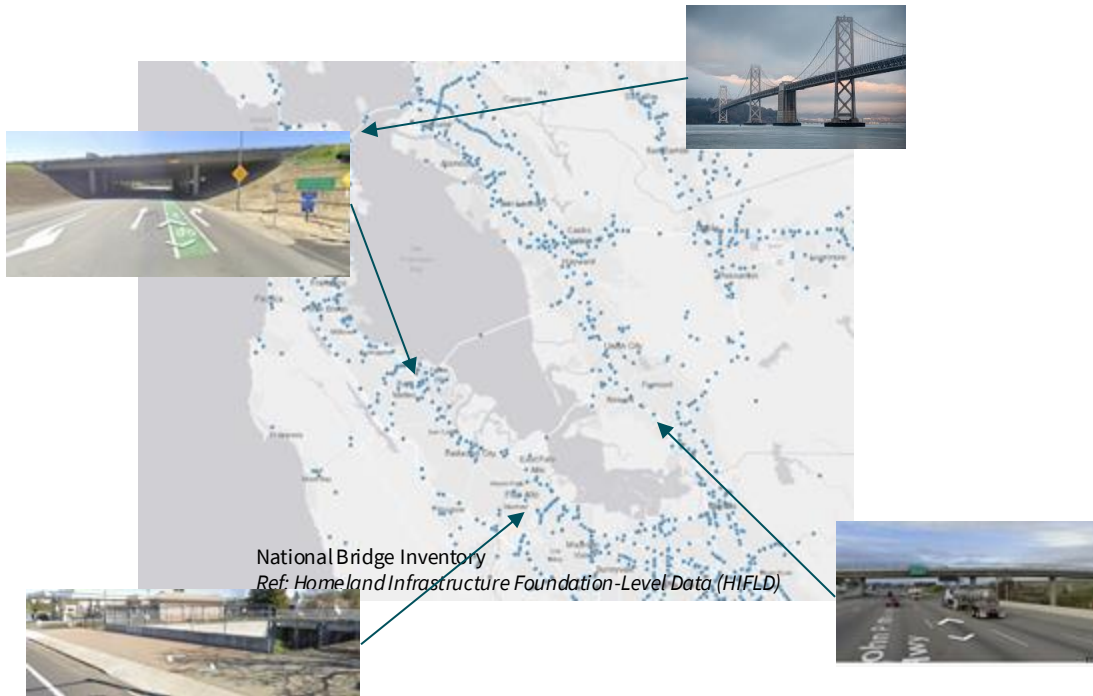
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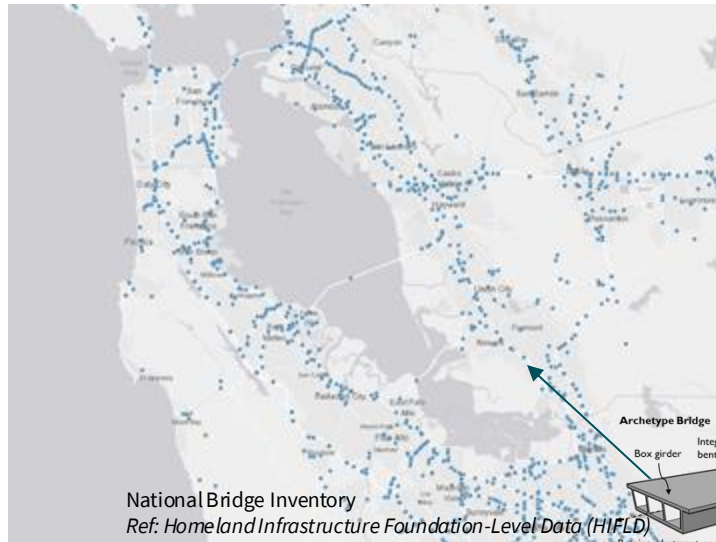


USGS M7.0 Hayward Rodgers Creek Scenario,  
M6.8 Earthquake HayWired Scenario, ...

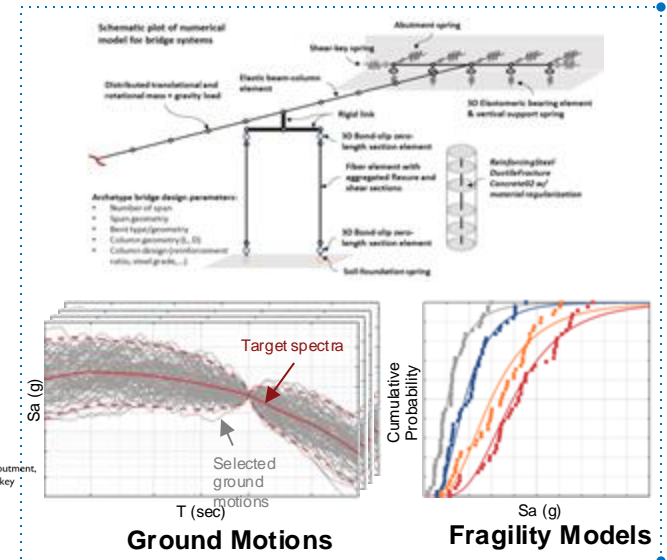
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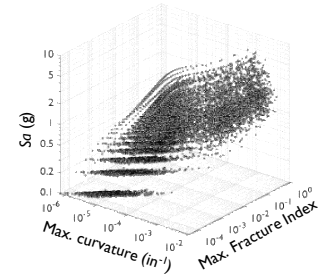
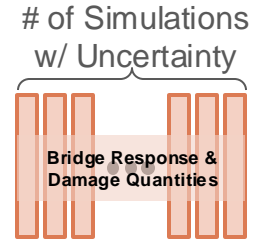
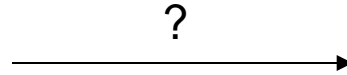
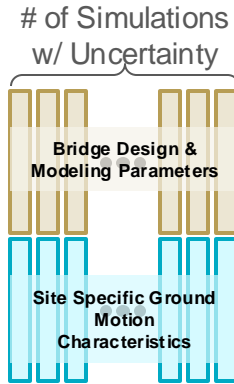
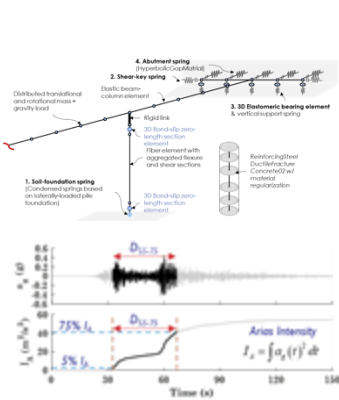
Want to achieve  
**Scalability**



While maintaining  
**Fidelity**



# Challenge



## High-dimensional problem

- Various structural design parameters (*height, size, axial load, concrete strength*)
- Site ground motion characteristics (*intensity, duration, frequency content*)

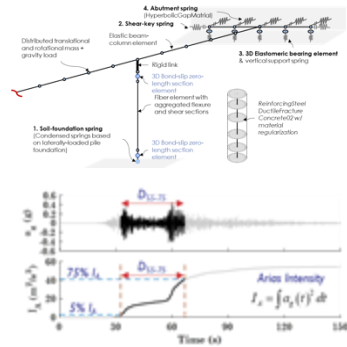
## Response predictions

- Bridge structural response (*drift, curvature, damage*)
- Collapse probabilities

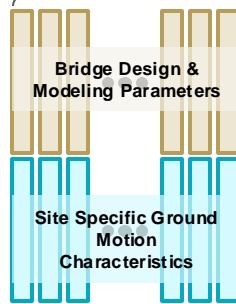
Distributions, not single values  
Nonlinear



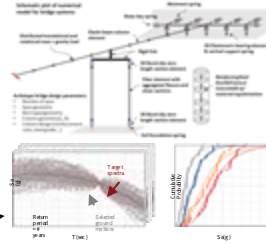
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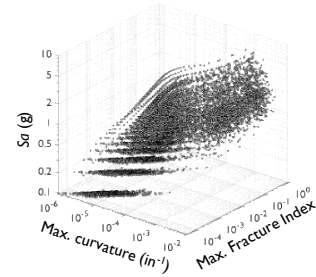
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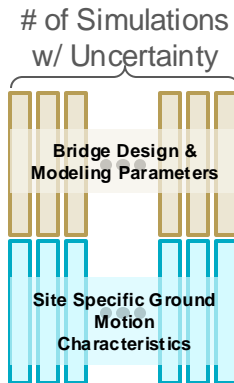
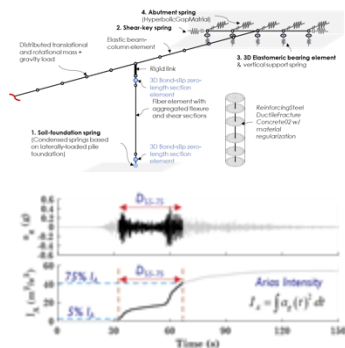


## For one regional earthquake scenario...

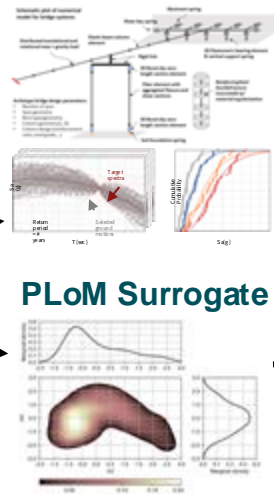
- up to 26.5 cpu-hr for a single bridge model
- 2100+ bridges in the Bay Area
- 100+ selected ground motion runs

## and we need to repeat this for multiple scenarios

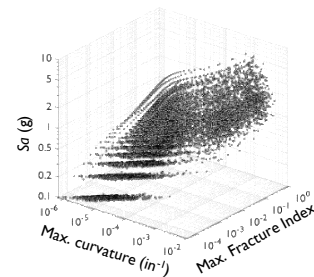
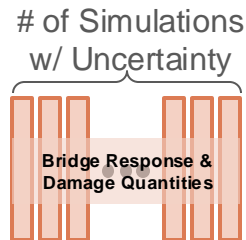
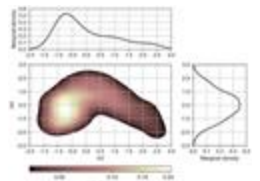
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## PLoM Surrogate



## Use PLoM (Probabilistic Learning on Manifolds) to create surrogate model

- Generates learned dataset that preserves original data structure

## Why PLoM?

- Mapping joint distribution of input parameters to joint distributions of output responses (preserves correlations)
- No prescribed distribution assumption (flexible for nonlinear data structure)
- Implemented in SimCenter's *quoFEM* & *EE-UQ* applications

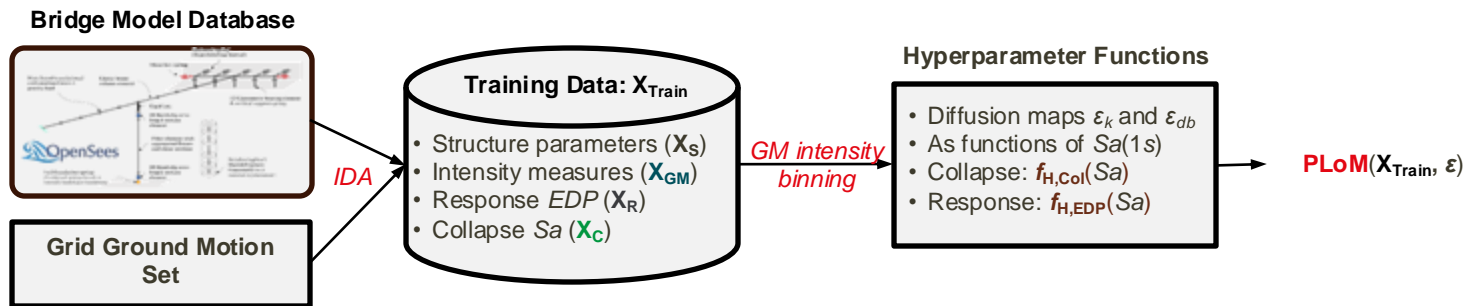
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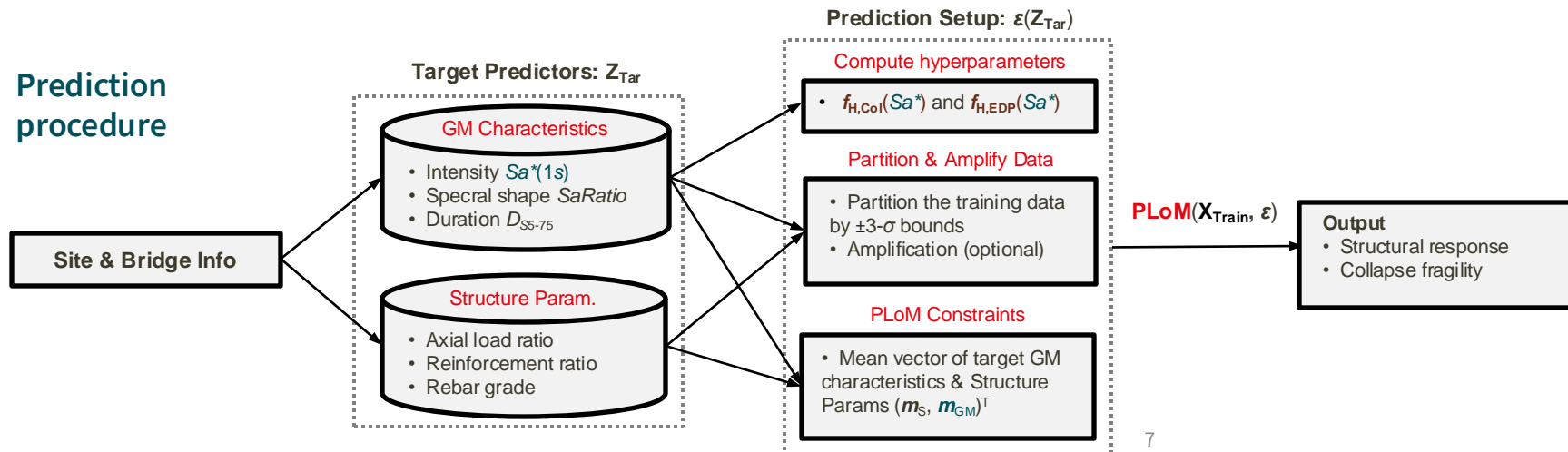
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# Workflow

## Training procedure

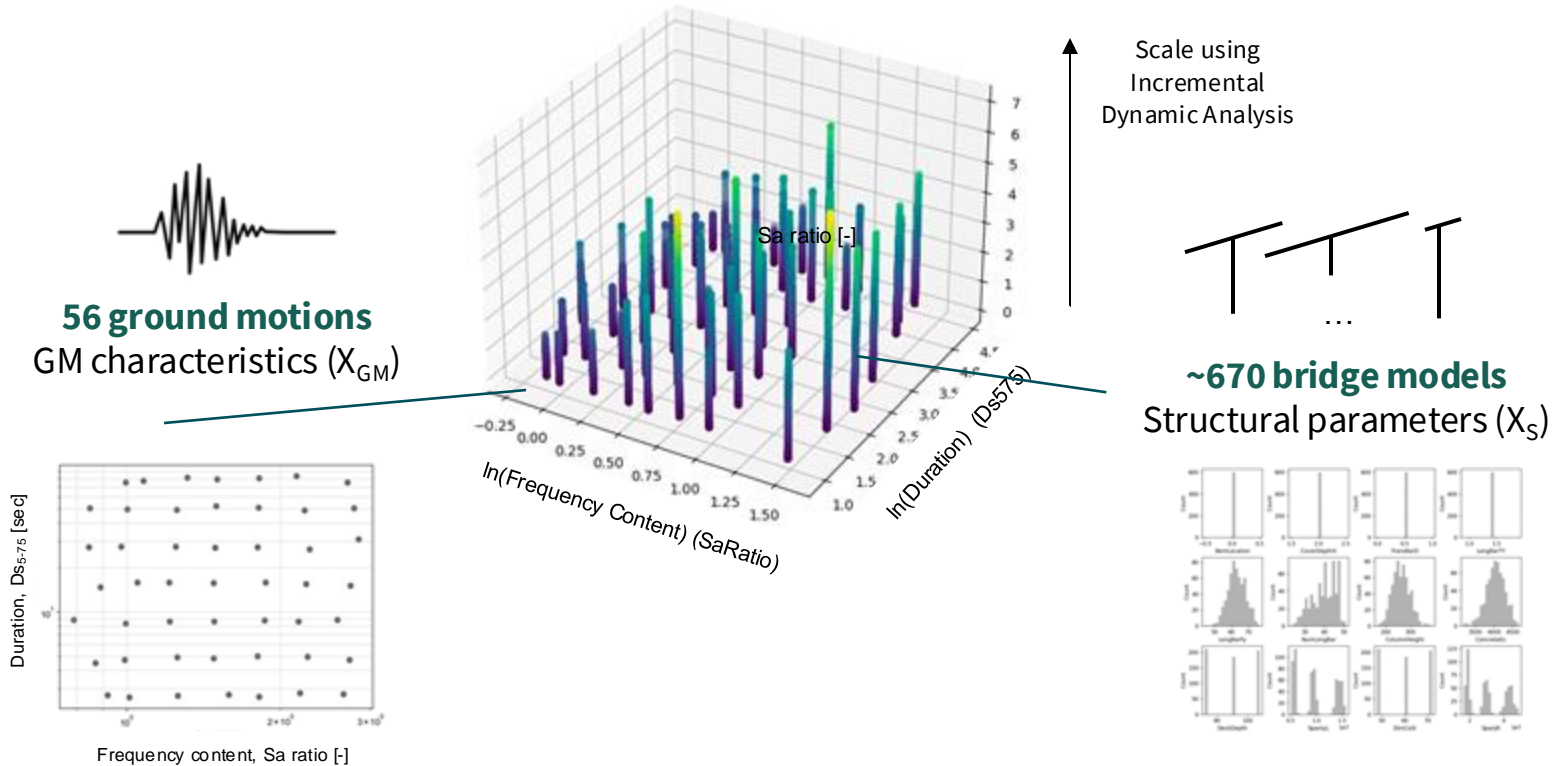


## Prediction procedure



# Training design space

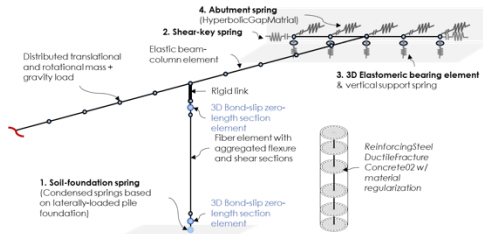
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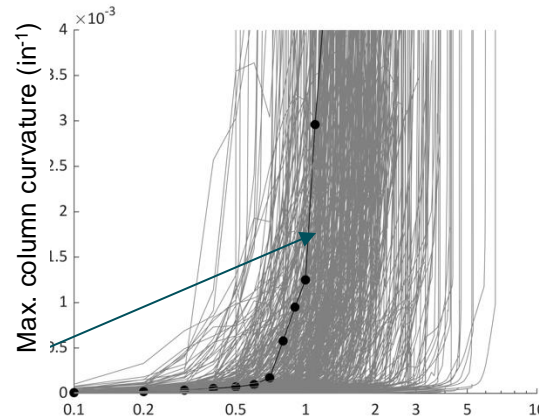
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One ground motion out of 56

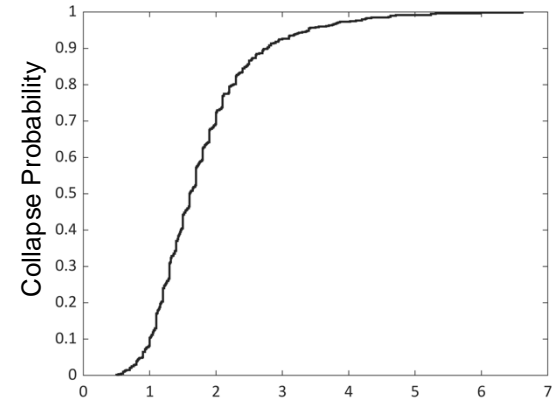
For each of the ~670 bridges, we get



Increasing earthquake intensity  $\longrightarrow$  Sa (g)

Bridge response ( $X_R$ )

- *Drift & curvature demands*
- *Rebar fracture indices*
- *Damage states*



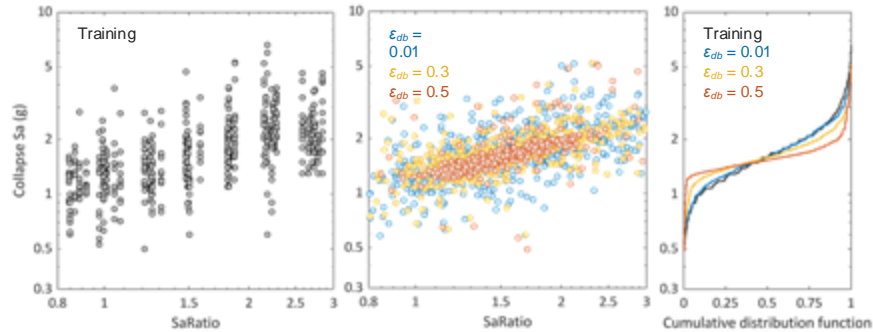
Collapse probabilities ( $X_C$ )

*Likelihood of bridge collapse*

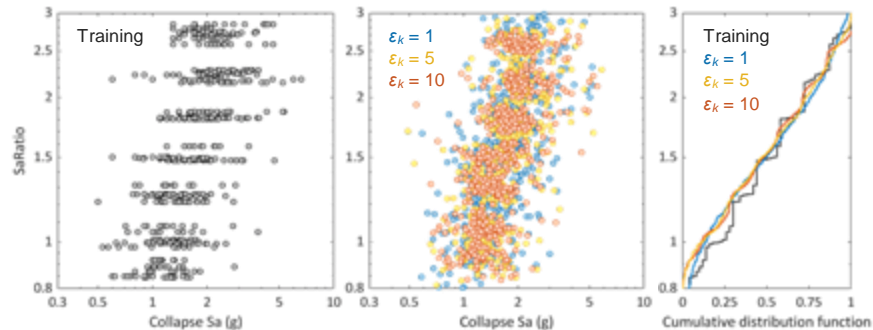
# Preliminary observations

- The predictions are heavily affected by the two key PLoM hyperparameters  $\epsilon_{db}$  and  $\epsilon_k$

- $\epsilon_{db}$ : threshold for selecting diffusion-based components (*how centralized*)

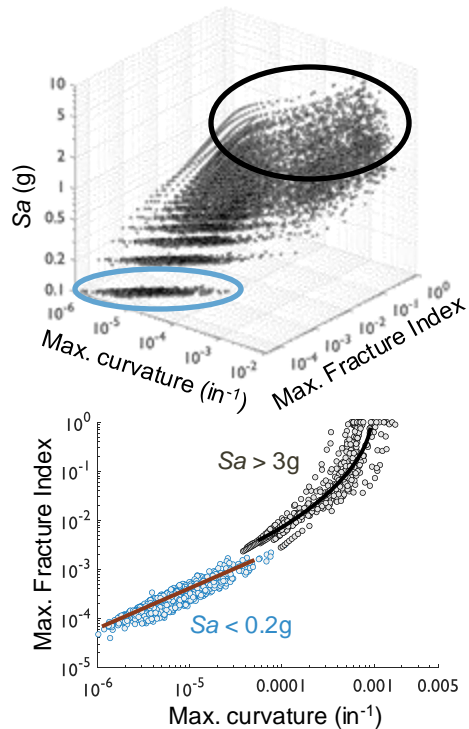


- $\epsilon_k$ : kernel parameter for localization (*how clustered*)

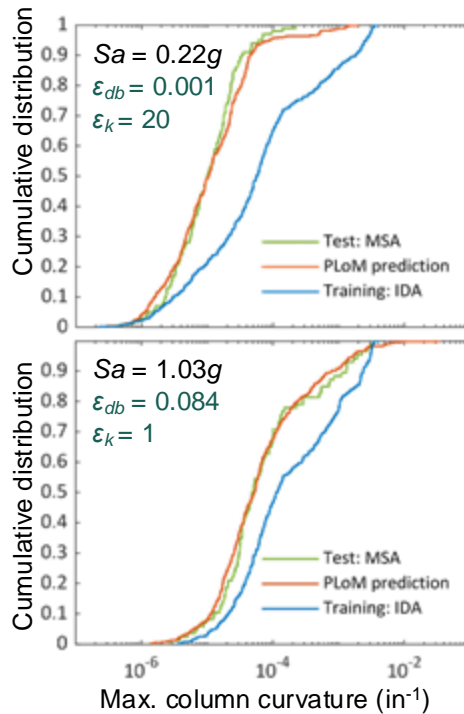


# Hyperparameter calibration approach

Data exhibit localized nonlinear correlation at different Sa intensity levels

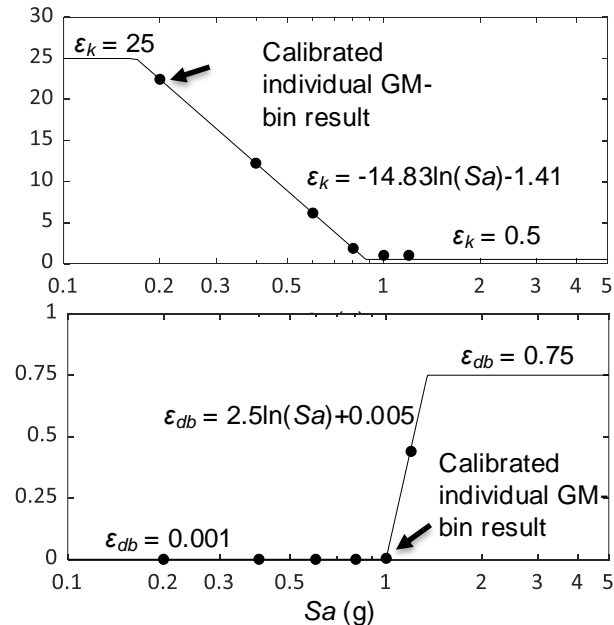


Optimal values ( $\epsilon_{db}$ ,  $\epsilon_k$ ) are found for varying Sa intensities (Lee et al., 2023)



Hyperparameter functions are developed (via GM binning method)

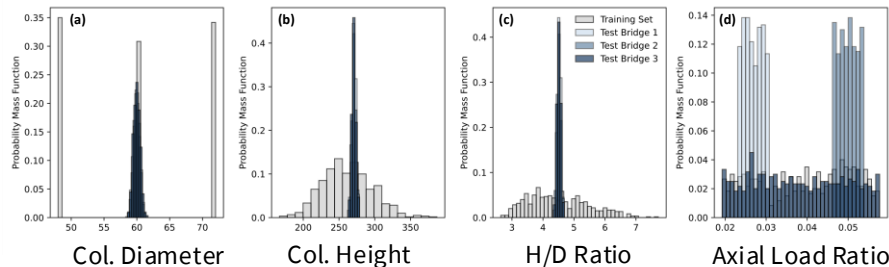
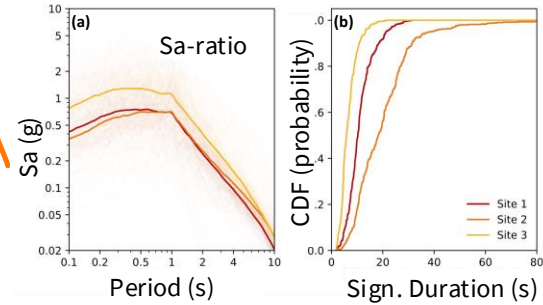
- Collapse:  $f_{H,Col}(Sa)$
- Structural response:  $f_{H,EDP}(Sa)$



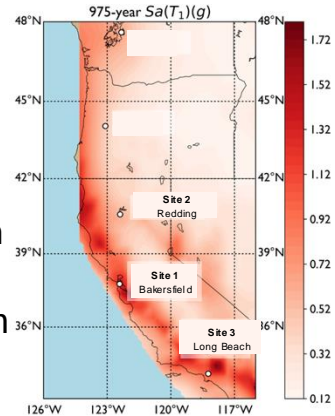
# Validation study (ground truth -- multi-stripe analyses)

Test the model using 3 sample bridges, each placed at 3 sites with distinct GM characteristics

	Site 1 Baseline	Site 2 High duration	Site 3 High Sa/ Sa ratio
<b>Bridge 1</b> Low axial load ratio	●	●	●
<b>Bridge 2</b> No control	●	●	●
<b>Bridge 3</b> High axial load ratio	●	●	●



Generate **600 points** of test data (100 GM x 6 return periods) for each bridge/site combination

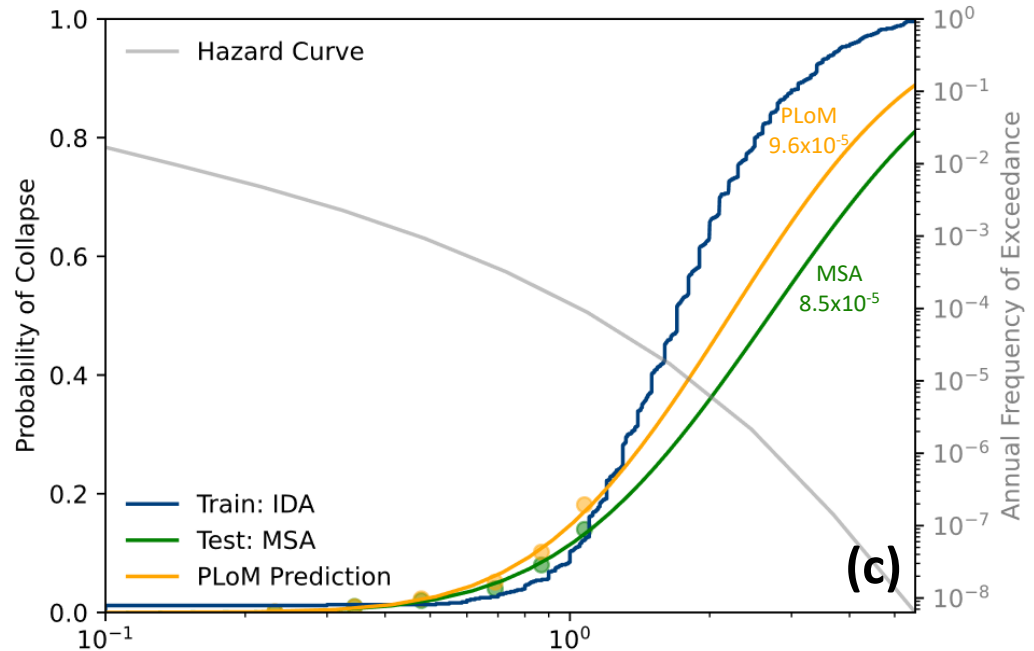


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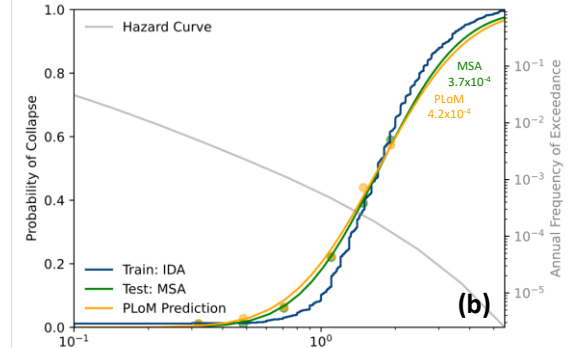
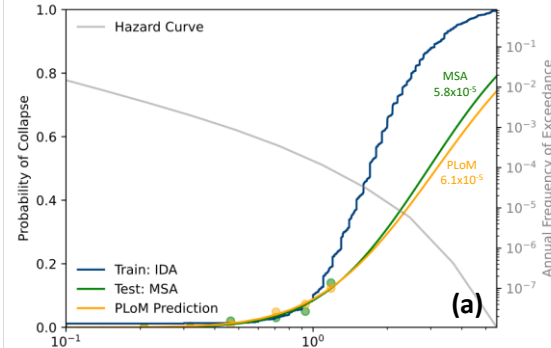
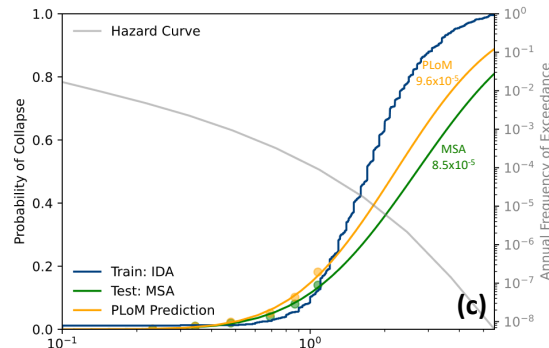
Annual collapse rate per structure and site ( $\times 10^{-5}$ )

	Structure 1		Structure 2		Structure 3	
	MSA	PLoM	MSA	PLoM	MSA	PLoM
<b>Site 1</b>	5	8	13	11	9	10
<b>Site 2</b>	6	6	15	14	9	11
<b>Site 3</b>	17	24	37	42	26	40

Structure 3, Site 1

Structure 1, Site 2

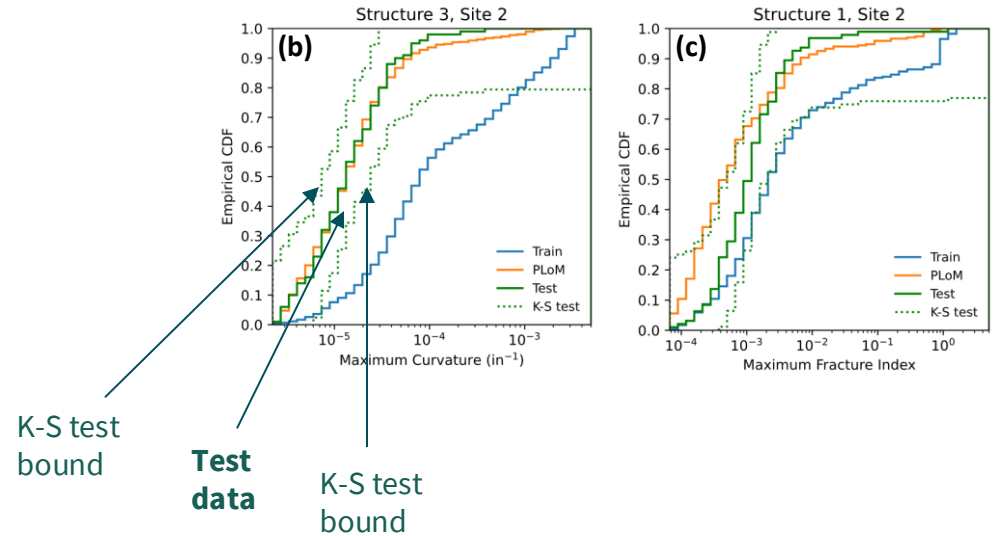
Structure 2, Site 3



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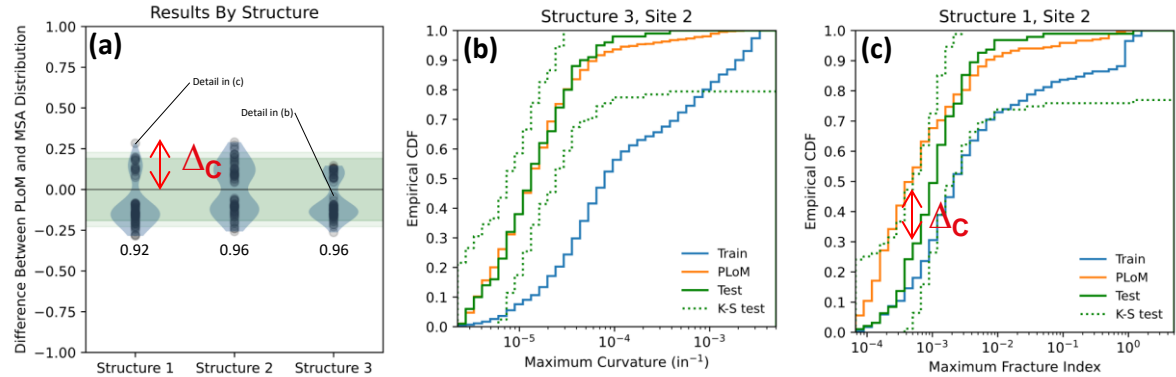
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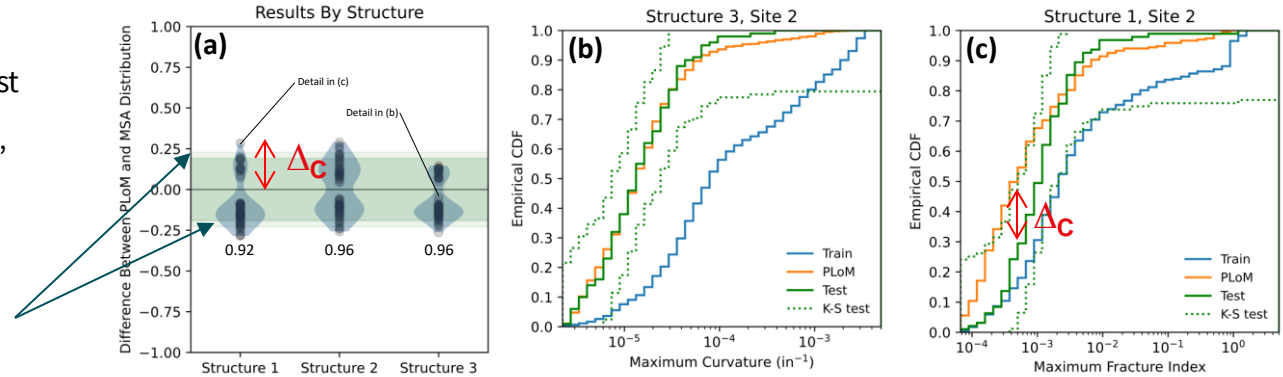




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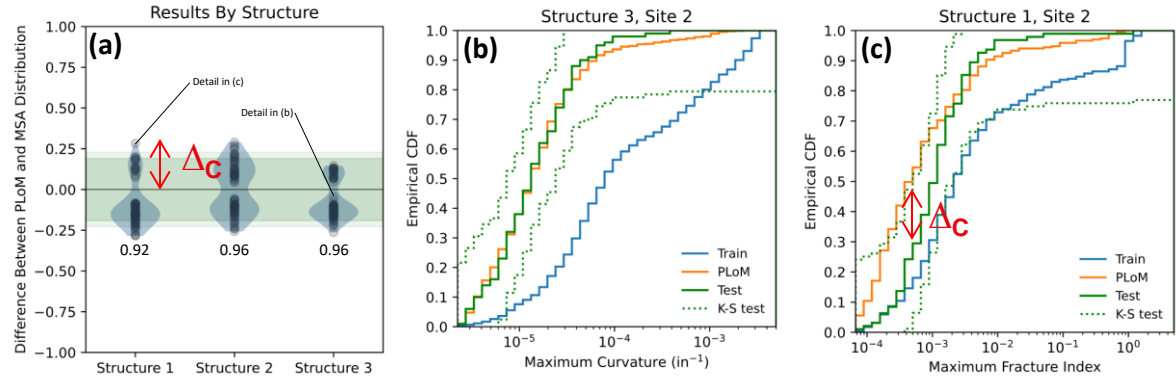
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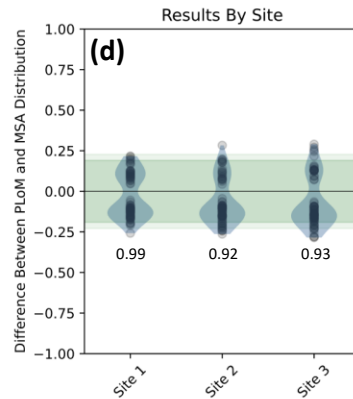
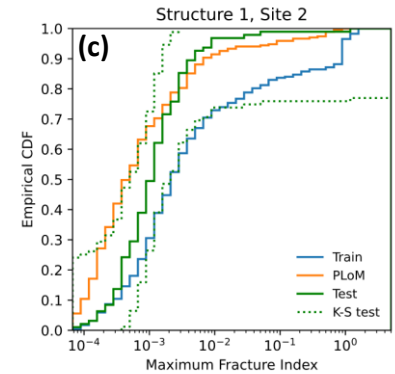
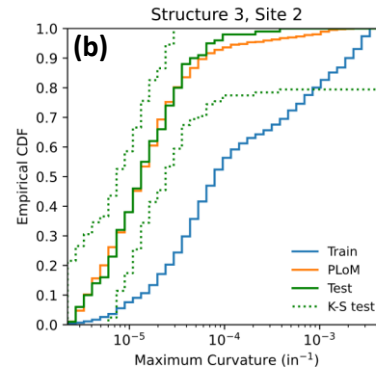
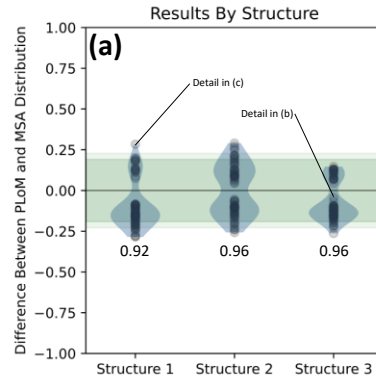
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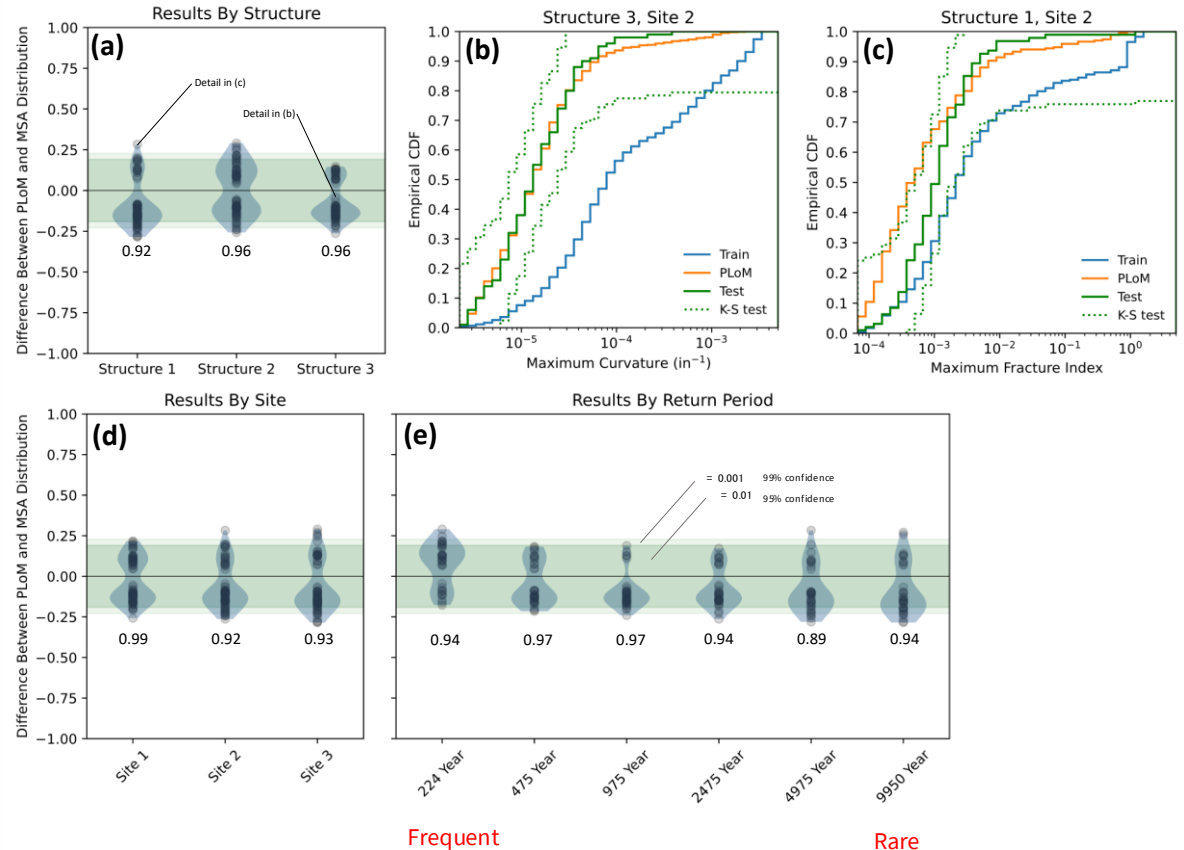
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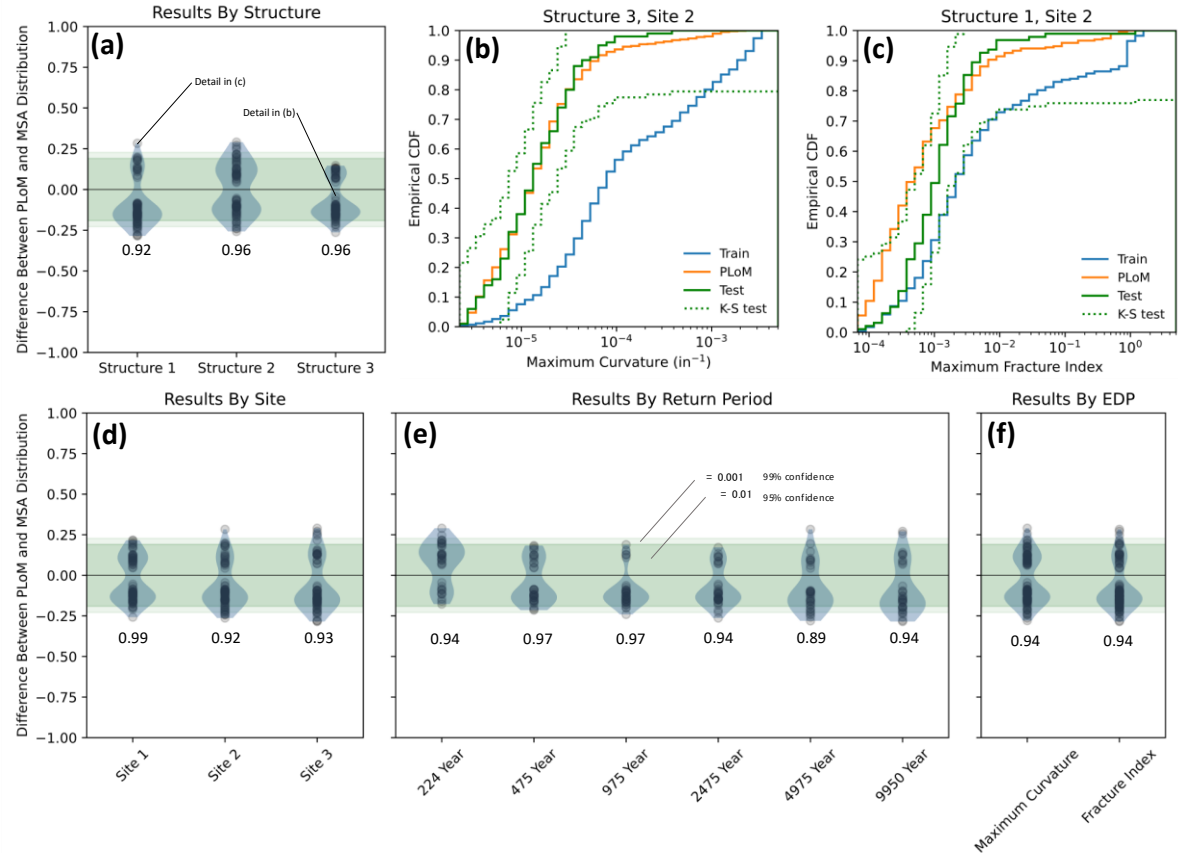
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# Key Contributions



Developed a **PLoM surrogate model** to predict structural responses given

Structural design parameters (bridge-specific)

Ground motion characteristics (site-specific)

$\epsilon_{db}, \epsilon_k$

Proposed a **systematic procedure for training and prediction** using PLoM  
Hyperparameter calibration embedded within the model



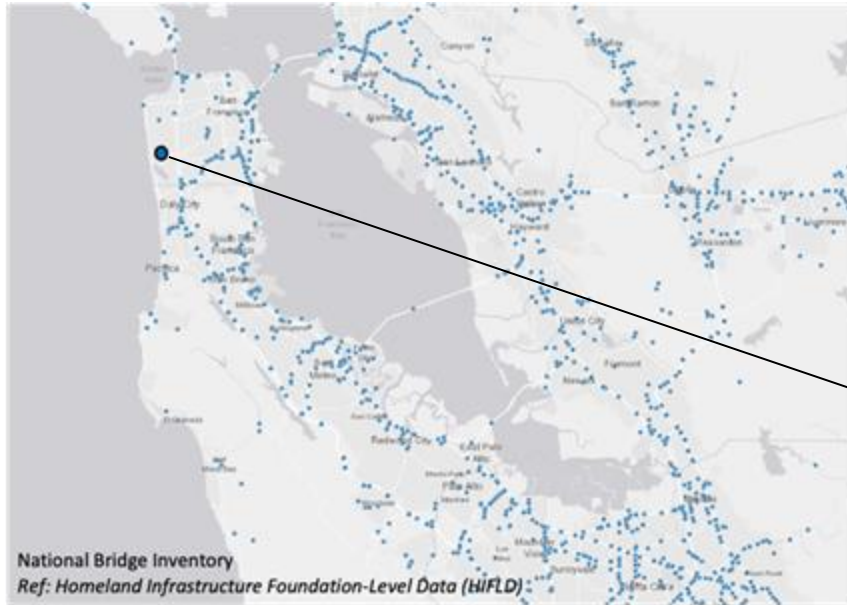
**Validated the model** using a grid of various bridge designs across three California sites



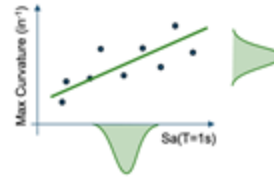
**Reduced computational demand** compared to conventional nonlinear modeling  
0.04% of OpenSees computational cost after training

# Comparison with alternative surrogate models

## SURROGATE MODELS

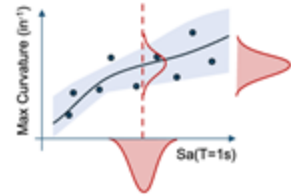


### Multivariate Log Linear Regression



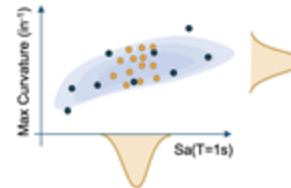
Best linear fit through the data found by minimizing mean squared error

### Gaussian Process Model (GP)



Defines response distributions over functions of input variables

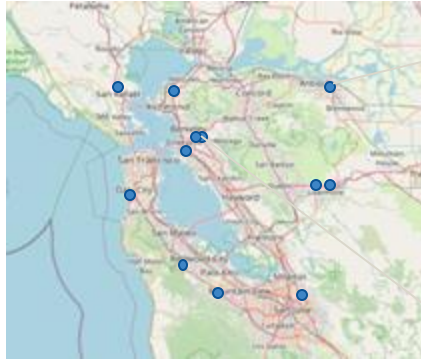
### Probabilistic Learning on Manifolds (PLOM)



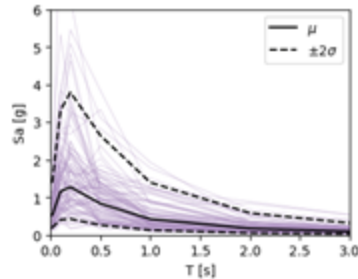
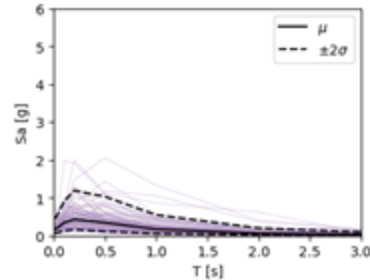
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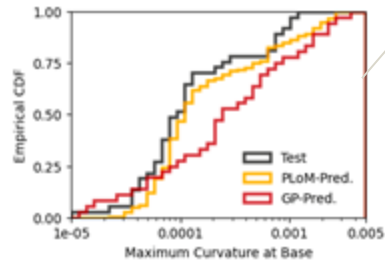
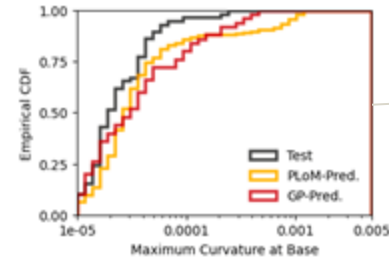
## Bridge Information (National Bridge Inventory)



## Generate Correlated Ground Motion Realizations



## Interrogate Surrogate Model to Extract Performance



## Assess Bridge Response & Damage



## Ongoing work:

- publish & document surrogate models in R2D library
- testing, validation & comparison to other models
- extension/training to other bridge configurations

