

# White Paper

- As Kazu mentioned, one of main goals of this workshop is to produce a white paper
- Title: White Paper on Machine Learning in Neutrino Physics
- Purpose: Community statement about future research directions
  - How can ML enable the physics we want to do over the next 10 years?
- We hope for this to be an input to the Snowmass process, both in the Neutrino and Computing Frontiers
- We need all of your help to make this happen!

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# What Do We Need?

- White paper is on overleaf
  - <https://www.overleaf.com/7722928115sggdrxvbfwbz>
- Your contributions are needed in the middle sections:
  - 2) Survey of Machine Learning Tools
    - Conveners: Nick Prouse and Taritree Wongjirad
  - 3) Challenges Requiring New Techniques
    - Conveners: Corey Adams and Patrick de Perio
  - 4) Machine Learning at Current Experiments
    - Conveners: Jianming Bian and Marco Del Tutto

# How To Get Involved

- If you are presenting a long talk, a slot has already been reserved for you in the section “Machine Learning at Current Experiments.”
  - Please add a short summary of the machine learning activities you showed in your presentation.
- If you are presenting a short talk, a convener may request you contribute to a specific section. Regardless, please look through the document and see if there is a natural place for you to contribute.
- If you are a participant, but not a presenter, we want you to contribute too! Contact a convener to let us know what your expertise is. Consider looking for any topics we left out that you could provide.

# Format Of Your Contribution

Discuss with the appropriate conveners the contribution you want to make – you can contact with DMs on Slack or through the channel #workshop-whitepaper

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- Edge/Fast ML for sophisticated trigger logics

### 3.5 Uncertainty Quantification

- Machine learning model uncertainty
- Physics model (distributional) uncertainty (e.g. data v.s. simulation discrepancy)
- Uncertainty propagation to physics output

**My Important Contribution - Adam Aurisano** Here is one or two paragraphs with my contribution.

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Find the file corresponding to the section you are contributing to

Add your contribution as `\paragraph` – include a title of the topic you are covering. This is the only way we can know who the authors of the paper are!

# Adding Images

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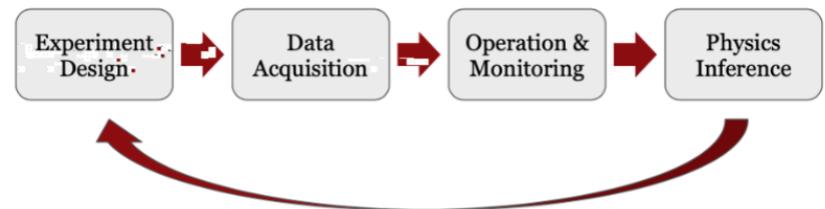
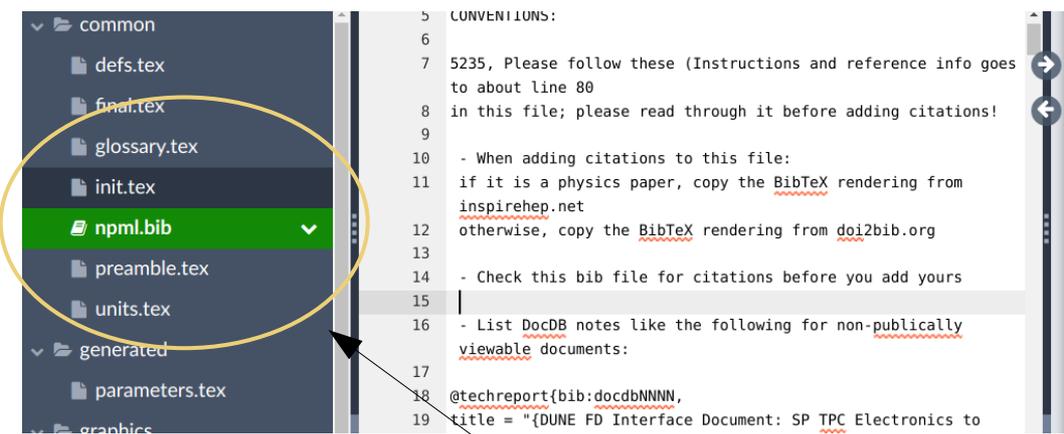


Figure 1: A workflow in a life cycle of experimental physics

## Preamble

# Adding References

All references should be in BibTeX format.  
For physics papers, copy format from [inspirehep.net](http://inspirehep.net)  
For all other papers, copy format from [doi2bib.org](http://doi2bib.org)



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## References

- [1] "Study of Hadron Production in Hadron-Nucleus and Nucleus-Nucleus Collisions at the CERN SPS; CERN-SPSC-2006-034," 2006. <http://cds.cern.ch/record/995681?ln=en>.

Add all references to the common  
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# Final Word

- This will only work if everyone is invested in this process
- The most important thing is to get the raw material down quickly
  - Don't be concerned with word-smithing now – there will be an editing process going forward
- On the last day, I will go over the status of the white paper, and we will discuss timelines for turning it into a finished product
  - Ideally most of the raw material will be in the overleaf within ~1 week after the end of the workshop
- Please start contributing today – as speakers finish talks, turn your attention to putting material in the document