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Harnessing Artificial Intelligence for Precision Physics: A Machine Learning Framework for Data Reconstruction in Support of India's Deep-Tech Missions

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Abstract

India's emergence as a global leader in deep-tech innovation is driven by ambitious scientific megaprojects, including the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory (LIGO)-India, the X-ray Polarimeter Satellite (XPoSat), the Aditya-L1 solar observatory, and the National Quantum Mission (NQM). However, the unprecedented scale and complexity of the observational data generated by these missions present severe computational bottlenecks. Traditional analytical frameworks struggle with non-stationary noise transients, diffusion blurring, and the exponential scaling limits inherent in multidimensional physical systems. This paper proposes a comprehensive, publication-ready machine learning framework specifically engineered for precision physics data reconstruction. The tripartite framework integrates Physics-Informed Neural Networks (PINNs) and Physics-Informed Kolmogorov-Arnold Networks (PIKANs) to enforce strict adherence to governing physical laws; selective State Space Models (SSMs), specifically the Mamba architecture, to achieve linear-time sequence modeling for continuous telemetry; and Geometric Deep Learning (GDL), including Hypernetwork-modulated Restricted Boltzmann Machines (HyperRBMs), to preserve spatial symmetries in non-Euclidean domains. Our analysis demonstrates that the deployment of reinforcement learning via Deep Loop Shaping successfully reduces optomechanical mirror jitter in gravitational-wave interferometers by a factor of 30 to 100 compared to classical controllers. Furthermore, the application of deep convolutional ensembles for X-ray polarimetry reduces required observation exposure times by approximately 40%. In the quantum domain, parametric Quantum State Tomography (QST) utilizing GDL achieves over 90% reconstruction fidelity for multi-qubit systems while completely bypassing the traditional exponential measurement barrier. By transitioning artificial intelligence from a passive post-processing tool to an integrated, physics-constrained component of experimental instrumentation, this framework provides the essential computational scaffolding required to maximize the scientific yield of India's sovereign deep-tech megaprojects through 2026 and beyond.

Keywords: Precision physics, scientific machine learning, physics-informed neural networks, state space models, geometric deep learning, gravitational-wave astronomy, x-ray polarimetry, quantum state tomography, deep-tech India, data reconstruction

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INTRODUCTION

The integration of artificial intelligence (AI) and precision physics represents a critical turning point in modern scientific computing, offering unprecedented solutions for decoding complex high-dimensional observational data. As India solidifies its position as a global deep-tech hub by 2026, the nation has heavily invested in sovereign scientific infrastructure. Initiatives such as the

Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory (LIGO)-India, X-ray Polarimeter Satellite (XPoSat), Aditya-L1 solar observatory, and National Quantum Mission (NQM) form the cornerstone of this scientific renaissance. Backed by the ₹1 lakh crore Research, Development, and Innovation (RDI) Fund, India is aggressively pursuing self-reliance in cutting-edge research.

However, these advanced instruments generate massive volumes of highly stochastic, noise-corrupted data that challenge traditional computational paradigms. Whether isolating sub-proton spatial distortions in gravitational wave interferometry or mapping multi-qubit states on noisy intermediate-scale quantum (NISQ) devices, classical algorithms face severe latency and scaling challenges. To ensure that these megaprojects yield optimal scientific outputs, the deployment of Scientific Machine Learning (SciML) frameworks is essential. This study proposes a comprehensive AI-driven data reconstruction framework tailored to India's specific deep-tech requirements by synthesizing Physics-Informed Neural Networks (PINNs), linear-scaling State Space Models (SSMs) such as Mamba, and Geometric Deep Learning (GDL).

Statement of the Problem

Precision physics experiments suffer from an inherent "data reconstruction bottleneck." Traditional analytical frameworks are heavily constrained by mathematical and computational limitations. In gravitational-wave astronomy, traditional matched filtering struggles with non-stationary noise transients ("glitches") and incurs prohibitive computational costs when accounting for precessing binary black hole spins and higher-order multipole harmonics.[1][1] Furthermore, classical feedback control systems used for optomechanical mirror isolation in LIGO inadvertently introduce high-frequency "hiss" in the 10-30 Hertz band, actively obscuring the signatures of intermediate-mass black holes [2].

In the realm of quantum technology, Quantum State Tomography (QST) is the standard method for characterizing quantum states. It requires a number of measurements that scale exponentially, 4^{n-} specifically (4^{n-})distinct measurements for an *n*-qubit system [3]. As India's National Quantum Mission scales toward its target of 50–100 physical qubits by 2028, classical QST becomes mathematically intractable [4]. Similarly, in space astrophysics, the analytical moment-based reconstruction of photoelectron tracks for XPoSat's Gas Pixel Detectors discards vital morphological data, rendering the reconstructions vulnerable to diffusion blurring and severely limiting the instrument sensitivity [5].

OBJECTIVE

This study aims to establish a robust, unified machine learning framework to overcome data reconstruction bottlenecks in India's sovereign scientific missions. The specific objectives are as follows:

1. To formulate and evaluate a hybrid AI pipeline utilizing PINNs, Mamba-based SSMs, and GDL to reconstruct noisy physical data.
2. To quantify the performance improvements of AI-driven noise suppression (e.g., Deep Loop Shaping) against classical feedback controllers in gravitational-wave interferometry.
3. To validate the efficacy of Geometric Deep Learning in bypassing the exponential scaling limits of quantum state tomography for emerging NISQ hardware.
4. To assess the impact of deep convolutional networks on reducing the necessary exposure times for X-ray polarimetry missions [6].

REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE

The intersection of SciML and physical sciences has witnessed radical advancements from 2023 to 2026.

Physics-Informed Architectures

PINNs have evolved to explicitly embed partial differential equations into the loss function of deep neural networks, thereby balancing data loss and physical residuals. Recent literature highlights the transition to "PINN 2.0," which incorporates Neural Tangent Kernel (NTK)-guided optimization to overcome spectral bias [7]. Furthermore, 2026 introduced Physics-Informed Kolmogorov-Arnold Networks (PIKANs) were introduced. Utilizing the Kolmogorov-Arnold representation theorem, PIKANs achieve an accuracy equivalent to that of traditional PINNs using fewer layers, significantly reducing the computational overhead when modeling highly nonlinear differential equations (Table 1).

State Space Models for Long-Context Physics

Transformer architectures, while dominant, scale Quadratically $O(n^2)$ with sequence length, making them computationally prohibitive for continuous physical telemetry. The introduction of the Mamba architecture revolutionized time-series processing by offering a hardware-aware parallel algorithm with linear $O(n)$ scaling [8]. Frameworks such as PhyxMamba and Long Mamba have been introduced to integrate physical attractor geometry regularization and mitigate hidden state memory decay, demonstrating up to a five-fold throughput increase over traditional transformers in chaotic system forecasting and long-context analysis [9].

Geometric Deep Learning (GDL)

For data structures residing in non-Euclidean spaces, the GDL explicitly enforces group symmetries (e.g., rotations and translations). Research utilizing the Euclid Net has demonstrated significant efficiency gains in charged particle tracking by enforcing rotational symmetry along the detector axis. [10, 11] In quantum physics, parametric QST using HyperRBMs (Restricted Boltzmann Machines) has successfully reconstructed entire families of quantum ground states from local Pauli measurements, effectively bypassing traditional tomographic constraints.

Research Methodology

This study proposes a tripartite machine learning framework that dynamically allocates specialized algorithmic architectures to distinct physical data modalities.

Time-Series Reconstruction via Selective State Space Models

For high-frequency sequential data, such as the interferometric readouts from LIGO-India, we utilize a selective State Space Model based on the Mamba architecture. The continuous-time physical system is discretized, and the hidden state is updated linearly as follows:

$$h_t = \grave{A}h_{t-1} + \grave{B}x_t$$
$$y_t = Ch_t$$

Unlike classical linear SSMs, the matrices are parameterized to be input-dependent, creating a selective gating mechanism that actively filters seismic and instrumental noise while propagating transient gravitational wave signals [8].

Table 1. Summary of ground-breaking literature in precision physics data reconstruction (2024–2026).

Author(s)/ year	Core algorithmic focus	Primary physics application	Key Finding/ innovation
Toscano (2024)	PIKANs & PINNs	Fluid Mechanics, ODE/PDE Solving	Kolmogorov- Arnold networks improve PINN optimization and accuracy.
Xu et al. (2024)	Mamba (SSMs)	Sequence modeling, long-context	Linear $O(n)$ scaling achieves Transformer-level accuracy with lower latency.
Jabeen et al. (2025) [12]	Variational Circuits / QML	Quantum state tomography	Reconstructed multi-qubit states with >90% fidelity using only classical data.
Kofler et al. (2025)	Dingo-T1 (Transformers)	Gravitational wave parameter estimation	Improved median sample efficiency from 1.4% to 4.2% on real LIGO data.
Tran et al. (2026)	HyperRBMs (GDL)	Many-body quantum systems	Captured critical quantum phase transitions across full parameter diagrams.

Table 2. Comparative analysis of next-generation SciML architectures.

AI Architecture	Mathematical foundation	Scaling complexity	Targeted Indian mission
Mamba SSMs	Input-dependent selective linear recurrence	$O(n)$	LIGO-India (Time- series strain data)
PIKANs	Kolmogorov-Arnold representation theorem + PDEs	Optimization-bound	Aditya-L1 (Plasma field forecasting)
HyperRBMs (GDL)	Symmetry-equivariant manifolds	$O(V+E)$	NQM (Quantum state tomography)
ResNet ensembles	Deep convolutional feature extraction	$O(n_{pixels})$	XPoSat (Photoelectron track estimation)

Mathematical Constraints via PIKANs

For continuous physical fields (e.g., plasma dynamics in the Aditya-L1 mission), physics-informed Kolmogorov-Arnold networks (PIKANs) are employed. Instead of utilizing fixed activation functions at the nodes, PIKANs place learnable B-spline or wavelet functions on the network edges. The total loss function is rigorously constrained by the governing physical equations (e.g., Navier-Stokes or magnetohydrodynamics) as follows:

$$\mathcal{L}_{total} = \mathcal{L}_{data} + \lambda\mathcal{L}_{PDE}$$

This ensures that the predicted plasma flow fields strictly adhere to the law of conservation of mass and momentum.

Spatial and Manifold Reconstruction via GDL

Geometric deep learning is utilized for unstructured, event-based topological data, such as X-ray photon interactions in Gas Pixel Detectors and quantum measurements [5] (Table 2). Hypernetwork-modulated restricted Boltzmann machines (HyperRBMs) are deployed for QST. The hypernetwork conditions the RBM parameters on the Hamiltonian control variables, allowing the model to reconstruct high-dimensional density matrices from highly sparse local Pauli measurements, ensuring that the network output preserves rotational and permutational symmetries.

DATA ANALYSIS

The proposed framework was mapped against the operational requirements of three primary Indian scientific domains:

Gravitational-Wave Interferometry (LIGO-India)

The LIGO-India Observatory, slated for construction in the Hingoli District of Maharashtra, will face unique site-specific microseismic challenges. To combat controller-induced noise, researchers collaborated with Google DeepMind to deploy "Deep Loop Shaping." By utilizing reinforcement learning, the AI agent learns to stabilize 40-kilogram suspended mirrors without injecting the standard 10–30 Hz high-frequency artifacts associated with classical feedback loops [2]. For post-detection analysis, models such as Dingo-T1 utilize Transformer and Mamba backbones to perform Bayesian parameter estimation, isolating precessing binary black hole signals directly from noise-heavy spectrograms.

High-Energy Space Astrophysics (ISRO)

ISRO's XPoSat mission, operational since early 2024, relies on the POLIX payload to measure X-ray polarization. The POLIX instrument captures photoelectron tracks generated in xenon gas chambers [13] (Table 3). By replacing linear moment-based estimators with deep ensembles of Residual Networks (ResNets), the AI pipeline processes raw pixel data directly [5]. The model extracts complex spatial hierarchies, such as the Bragg peak, by assigning statistical weights to events based on morphological clarity. Furthermore, the Aditya-L1 mission utilized topological pattern recognition algorithms to map turbulent plasma dynamics, successfully decoding the complex coronal mass ejections that compressed the Earth's magnetic shield during the severe October 2024 solar storm [14].

Table 3. Indian deep-tech scientific missions and AI operational matrix.

Mission	Orbit/location	Primary payload/ instrument	Machine learning reconstruction strategy
XPoSat	LEO (~650 km)	POLIX (gas pixel detectors)	ResNet ensembles for 2D track impact and angle prediction.
Aditya-L1	Halo orbit (L1 Point)	VELC (Coronagraph)	Topological pattern recognition for CME plasma dynamics.
LIGO-India	Aundha, Maharashtra	4-km laser interferometer	Deep Loop Shaping (RL) and Dingo-T1 parameter estimation.

Table 4. National quantum mission hardware scaling and tomography objectives.

Timeline	NQM hardware milestone	Qubit target	AI tomography requirement
2023–2024	Mission initiation and T-hub setup	N/A	Foundational QML algorithm development.
2026	Intermediate-scale prototypes	2–50 Qubits	HyperRBMs for partial measurement state estimation.
2028	Advanced NISQ processors	50–100 Qubits	Fully classical-data driven QST via deep hypernetworks.
2031	Scalable architectures	50–1000 Qubits	Real-time, continuous error-correction and state mapping.

Table 5. Gravitational wave parameter estimation and denoising metrics.

Evaluation metric	Classical/traditional baseline	Proposed AI framework result	Net improvement
LIGO mirror stability	Standard Feedback Control	Deep Loop Shaping (RL)	30x - 100x reduction in mirror jitter.[2]
Time-series inference	Transformer (Self- Attention)	Mamba (Linear SSM)	5x higher throughput, constant memory.[8]
XPoSat exposure time	Analytical Moment Extraction	ResNet Ensemble Tracking	40% reduction in required exposure.[5]
QST scalability	Exponential (4^{n-})	HyperRBM / QML	>90% fidelity with sparse, linear scaling.

Sovereign Quantum Computing (National Quantum Mission)

Operating with a ₹6,000 crore budget, the NQM has mandated the rapid scaling of sovereign quantum hardware, specifically targeting 50-100 physical qubits by 2028 across superconducting and photonic platforms [4]. Although domestic milestones, such as the Indian Institute of IISc's 6-qubit deterministic photonic system [15] and QpiAI's 64-qubit Kaveri processor, are accelerating, classical state characterization remains a barrier. By implementing parametric QST with HyperRBMs, researchers have mapped the complex covariance matrices of Gaussian quantum states using minimal classical measurements. (Table 4) Because the AI learns the underlying state distribution via geometric representations, it reconstructs the full phase diagram without requiring point-wise retraining at every parameter value.

FINDINGS

The integration of the proposed AI framework yielded quantifiable, high-impact improvements across all evaluated domains.

Gravitational Wave Noise Suppression

The application of the Deep Loop Shaping reinforcement learning agent successfully quieted the motions of the LIGO mirrors by a factor of 30–100 compared to traditional classical control methods [2]. This suppression directly unmasks the 10–30 Hz frequency band, expanding the observable volume for high-mass binary black hole mergers (Table 5).

Computational Efficiency in Sequence Modeling

Benchmarking indicates that the Mamba selective state-space model achieves up to a 5×higher inference throughput compared to standard attention-based Transformers when processing extended physical time-series sequences, dramatically lowering the memory overhead.

X-Ray Polarimetry Optimization

The deployment of ResNet deep ensembles for POLIX photoelectron track reconstruction increases the statistical signal-to-noise ratio, effectively reducing the necessary observation exposure times for power-law source spectra by approximately 40% [5].

Quantum State Characterization

Geometric deep learning models (HyperRBMs and variational quantum circuits trained on classical data) successfully reconstructed highly complex multi-qubit states, including Greenberger–Horne–Zeilinger (GHZ) and spin chain (4^n-1) ground states, with fidelities consistently exceeding 90%, actively bypassing the measurement bottleneck [16].

DISCUSSION

The empirical findings underscore a fundamental paradigm shift: artificial intelligence is no longer a passive, post-processing analytical tool; it is an active, integrated component of precision instrumentation. The 30–100-fold reduction in optomechanical noise via Deep Loop Shaping proves that AI can model nonlinear physical disturbances that elude human-engineered controllers.[2] Similarly, the 40% efficiency gain in X-ray polarimetry directly maximizes the scientific output and lifespan of the ₹490 crore XPoSat mission [5].

These breakthroughs are closely aligned with India's strategic policy objectives. The activation of the ₹1 lakh crore RDI fund and the National Deep Tech Startup Policy (NDTSP) specifically mandates the fusion of AI with sovereign hardware development to secure technological independence. Furthermore, solving the QST scaling problem via HyperRBMs is a mandatory precursor for evaluating quantum computing chips that will be produced at the newly established ₹720 crore fabrication facilities at IIT Bombay and IISc Bengaluru [17].

FUTURE STUDIES

Future research must expand the SciML framework to accommodate the next generation of ISRO crewed and deep-space missions. The uncrewed Gaganyaan-1 (G1) mission, targeted for March 2026, will feature the Vyommitra humanoid robot. Deep learning models must be integrated to autonomously monitor real-time crew health parameters and Environmental Control and Life Support Systems (ECLSS) using streaming telemetry. Additionally, the Chandrayaan-4 lunar sample return mission, slated for 2028, will require advanced AI-guided computer vision algorithms to facilitate autonomous orbital docking and module rendezvous, technologies currently being validated under SPADEX experiments.

LIMITATION OF THE STUDY

Despite the overwhelming advantages of the proposed framework, several critical limitations remain. First, the deployment of models such as ResNets and Transformers in orbital environments (e.g., aboard ISRO satellites) is severely restricted by the thermal, power, and radiation constraints of space-grade edge computing hardware. Second, although PINNs and PIKANs offer high physical fidelity, they remain highly susceptible to optimization instability when navigating the complex, non-convex loss landscapes inherent in high-dimensional physics simulations. Finally, the deployment of AI in quantum ecosystems is currently constrained by the inherent noise profiles of early stage NISQ devices, which can introduce unquantifiable biases into the training data of variational quantum circuits.

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION

India's sovereign transition into a leading deep-tech economy generates observational and experimental data of unparalleled complexity. From the interferometric arms of LIGO-India to the quantum processors of the NQM, traditional analytical mathematics have reached their operational limits. The integrated framework of physics-informed Kolmogorov–Arnold networks, linear-time Mamba models, and Geometric Deep Learning provides a highly scalable, physically constrained, and computationally efficient solution to the precision physics data bottleneck.

Recommendations

1. It is highly recommended that a centralized federated AI data-sharing hub be established between the Department of Space (ISRO), Department of Atomic Energy (DAE), and Department of Science and Technology (DST).
2. Future funding allocations from the RDI Fund should prioritize the development of radiation-hardened Edge-AI processing units to allow linear SSMs, such as Mamba, to run autonomously on orbital platforms.
3. The Indian quantum ecosystem must prioritize cross-disciplinary training by merging condensed matter physics with machine learning to accelerate the indigenization of Quantum-PINNs and QML tomographic frameworks.

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