

GANplifying Event Samples

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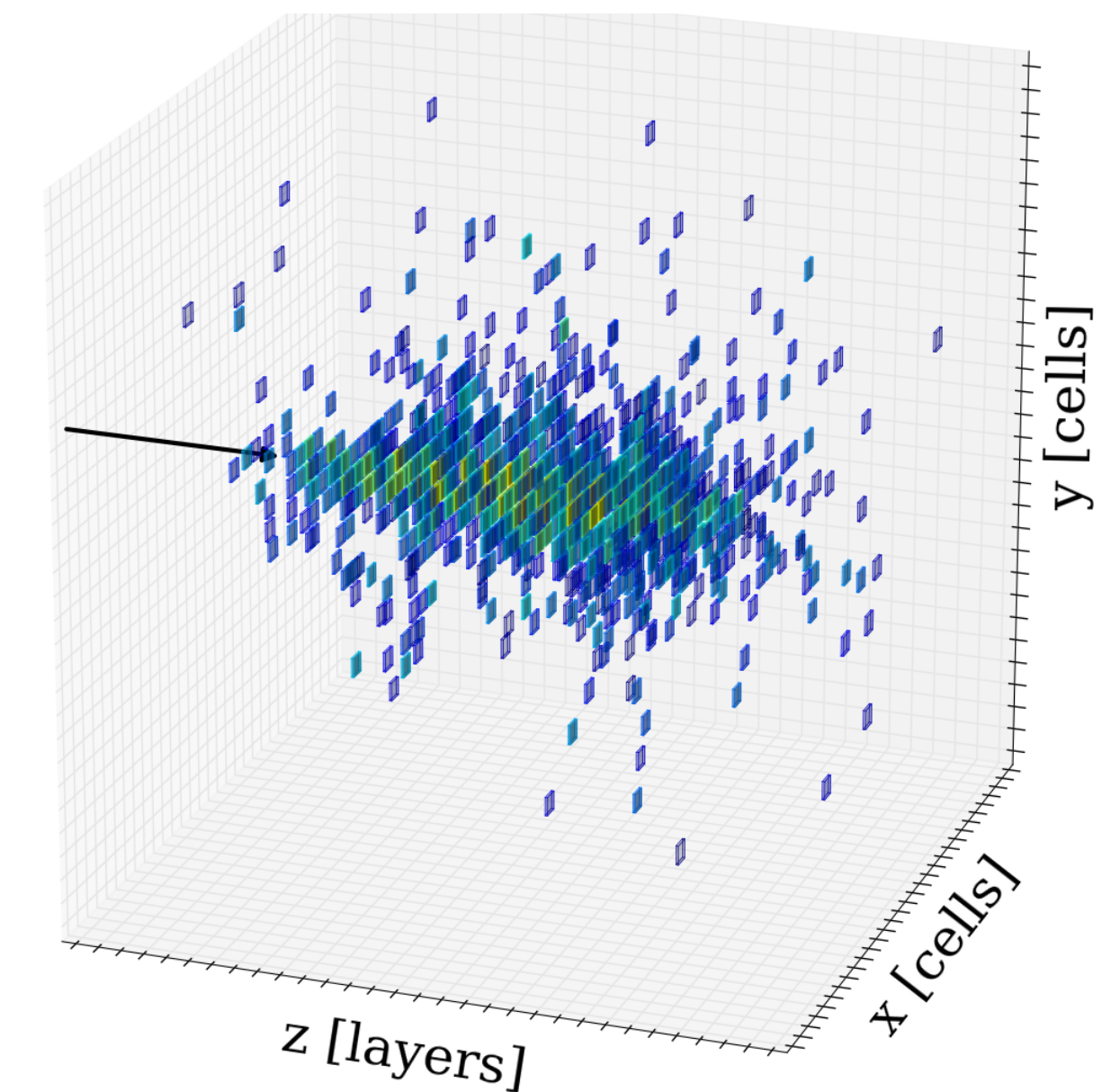
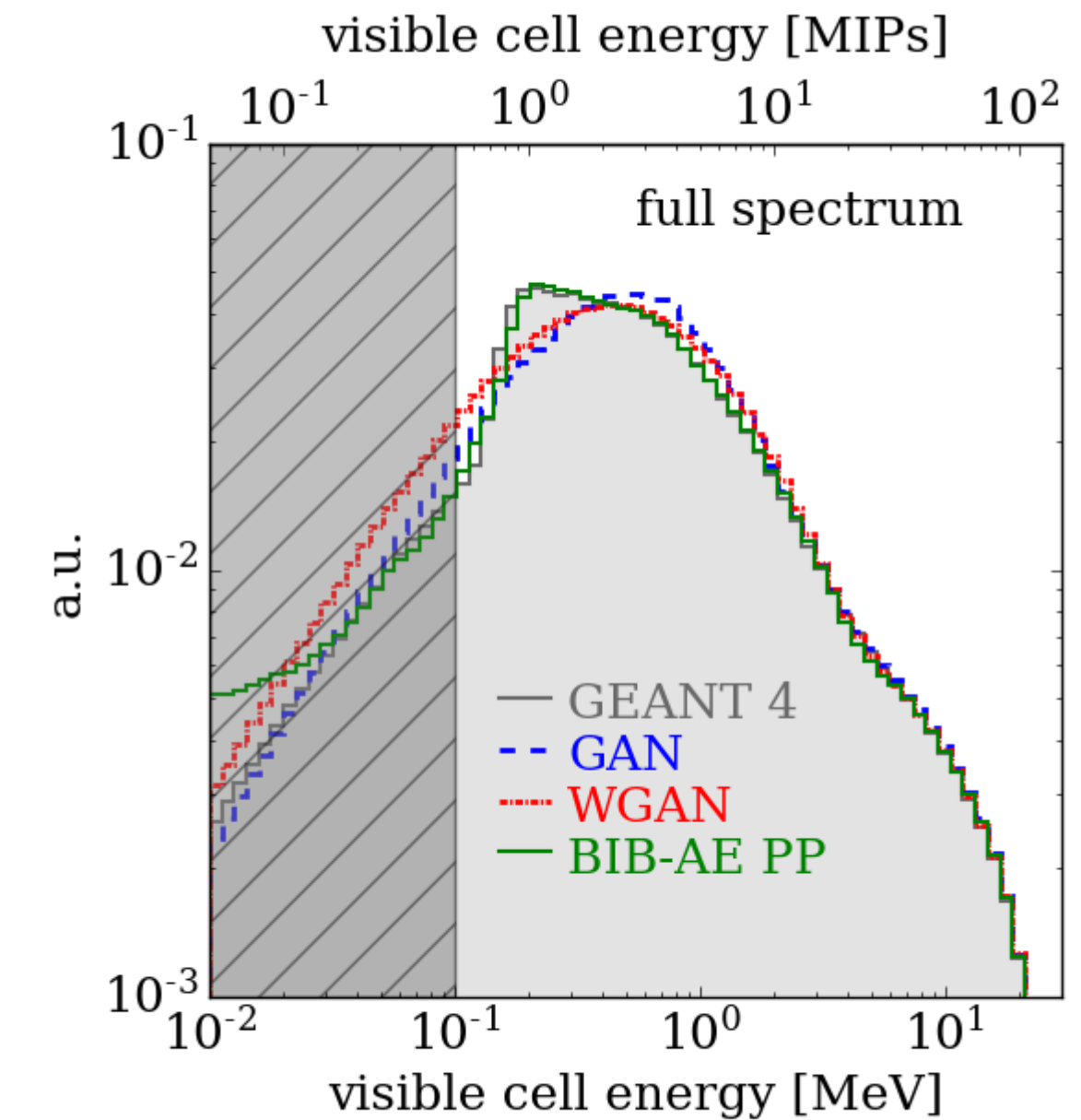
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Introduction

- Generative machine learning models are increasingly common in physics
- Most commonly **Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs)**
- Applied to:
 - Event generation
 - Calorimeter simulation
 - Cosmology
 - Environmental physics



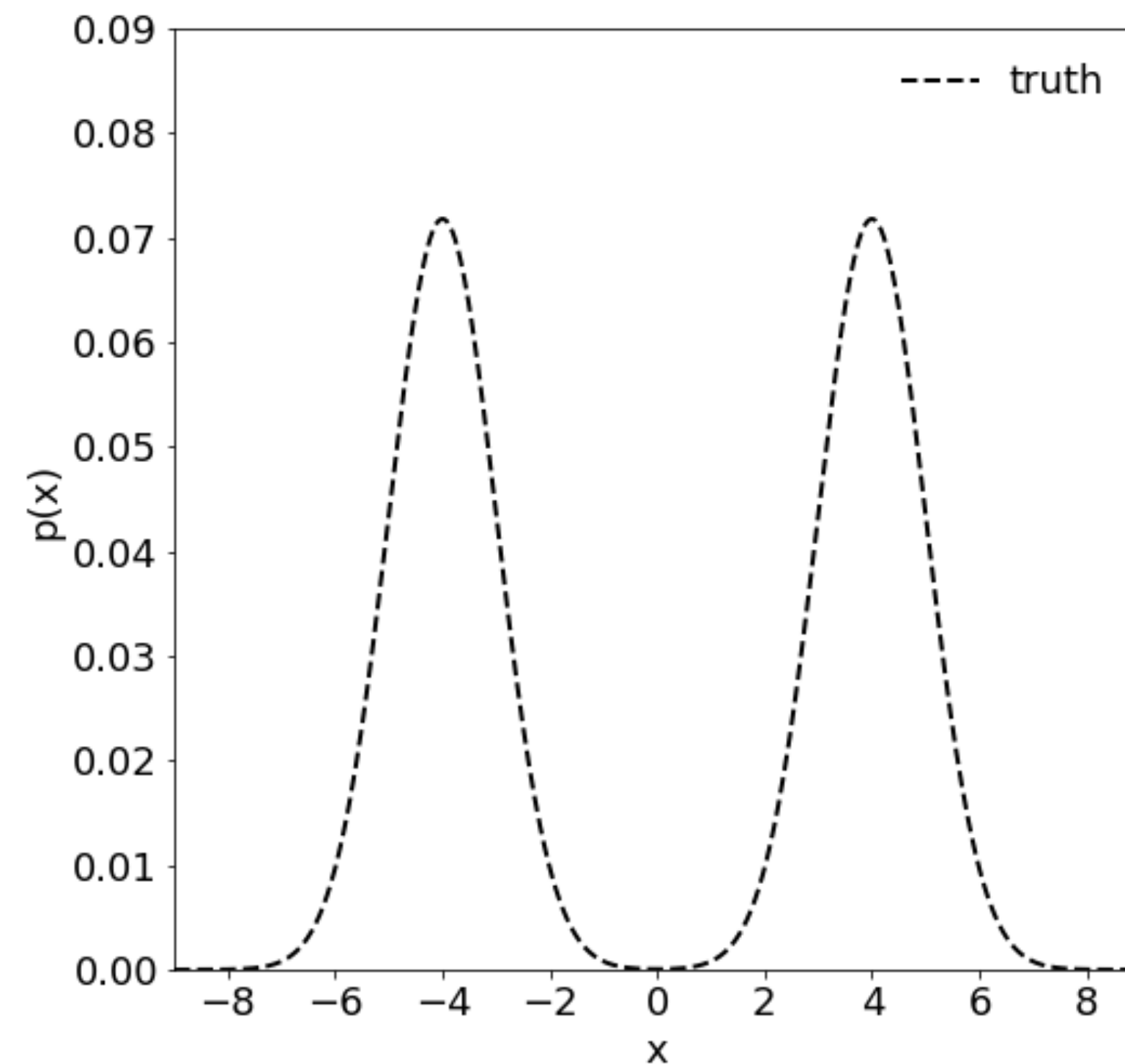
Introduction

- Potential problem
 - If a GAN is trained on N data points, how many new points can I draw from the GAN?
 - Standard assumption: no more than N new points
 - Is that really true?
- ➔ Run tests using toy example

1-D Toy Model

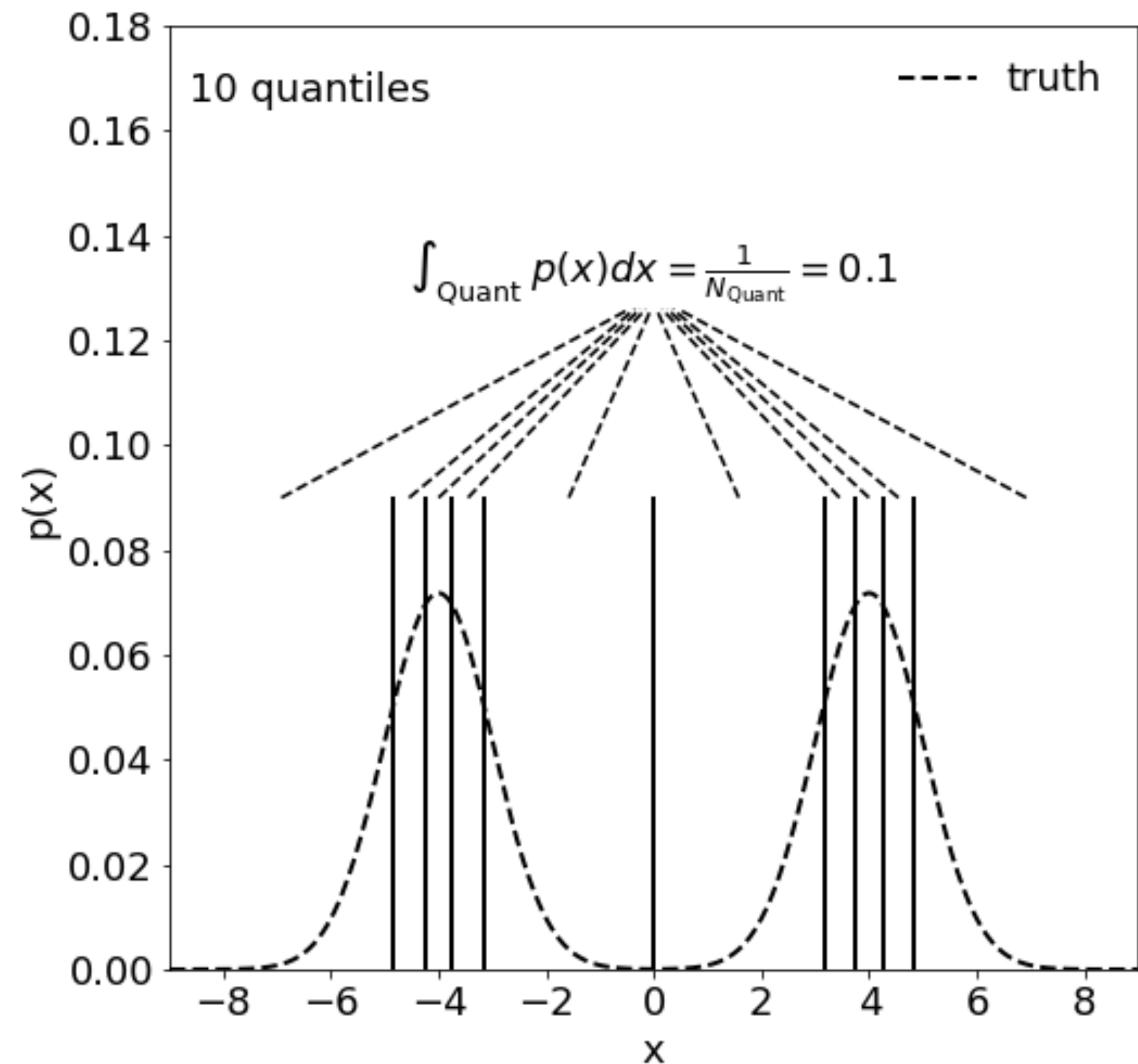
- Camel back function: double peak Gaussian

$$p(X) = \frac{1}{2} (N_{-4,1}(x) + N_{4,1}(x))$$



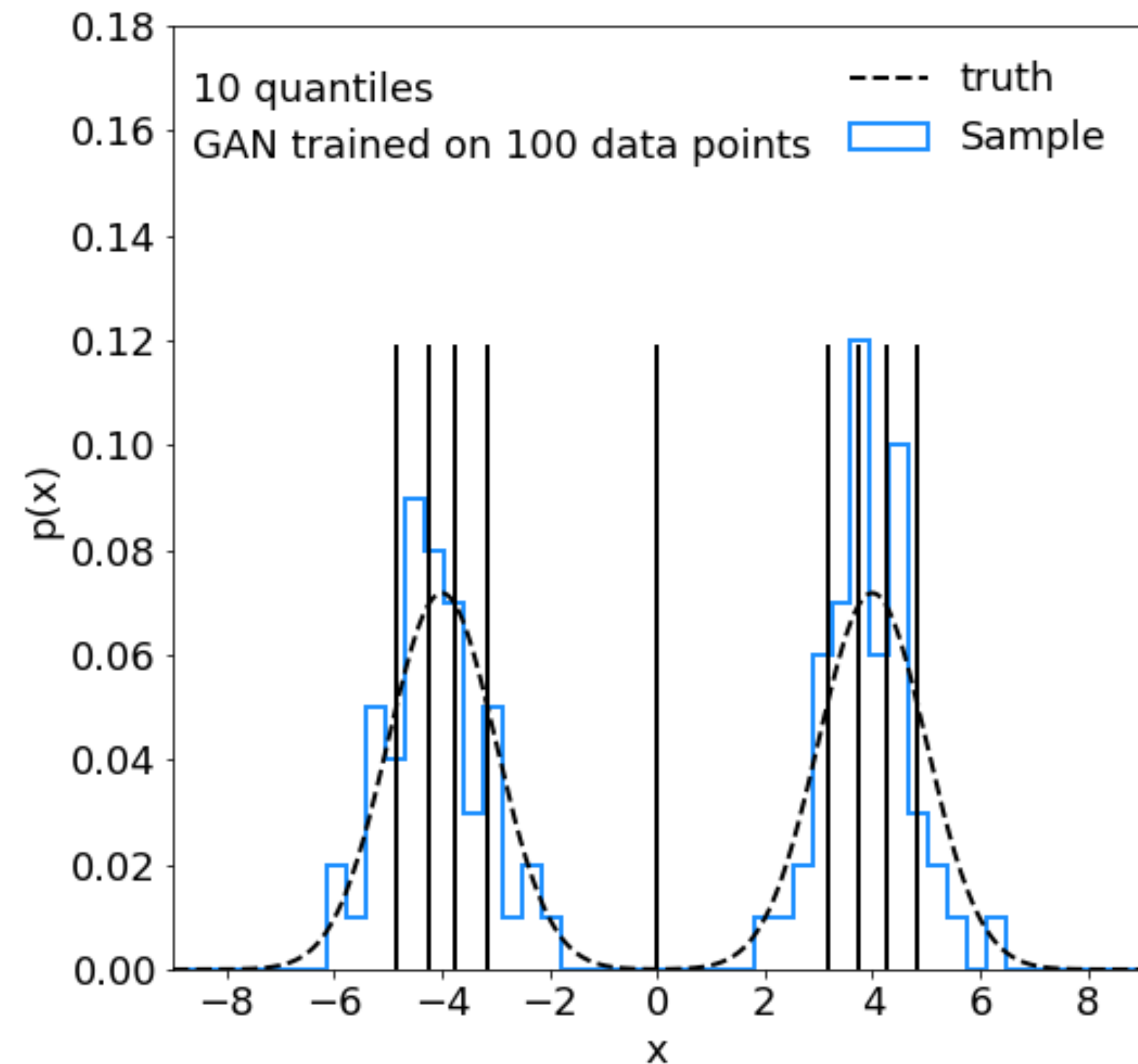
Quantiles

- Measurement how well function is described
- Define N quantiles on true distribution
- Each quantile contains equal probability



Training Sample

- Draw 100 points from true camel back distribution
- This is designated as the (training) sample
- Calculate fraction of points in each quantile

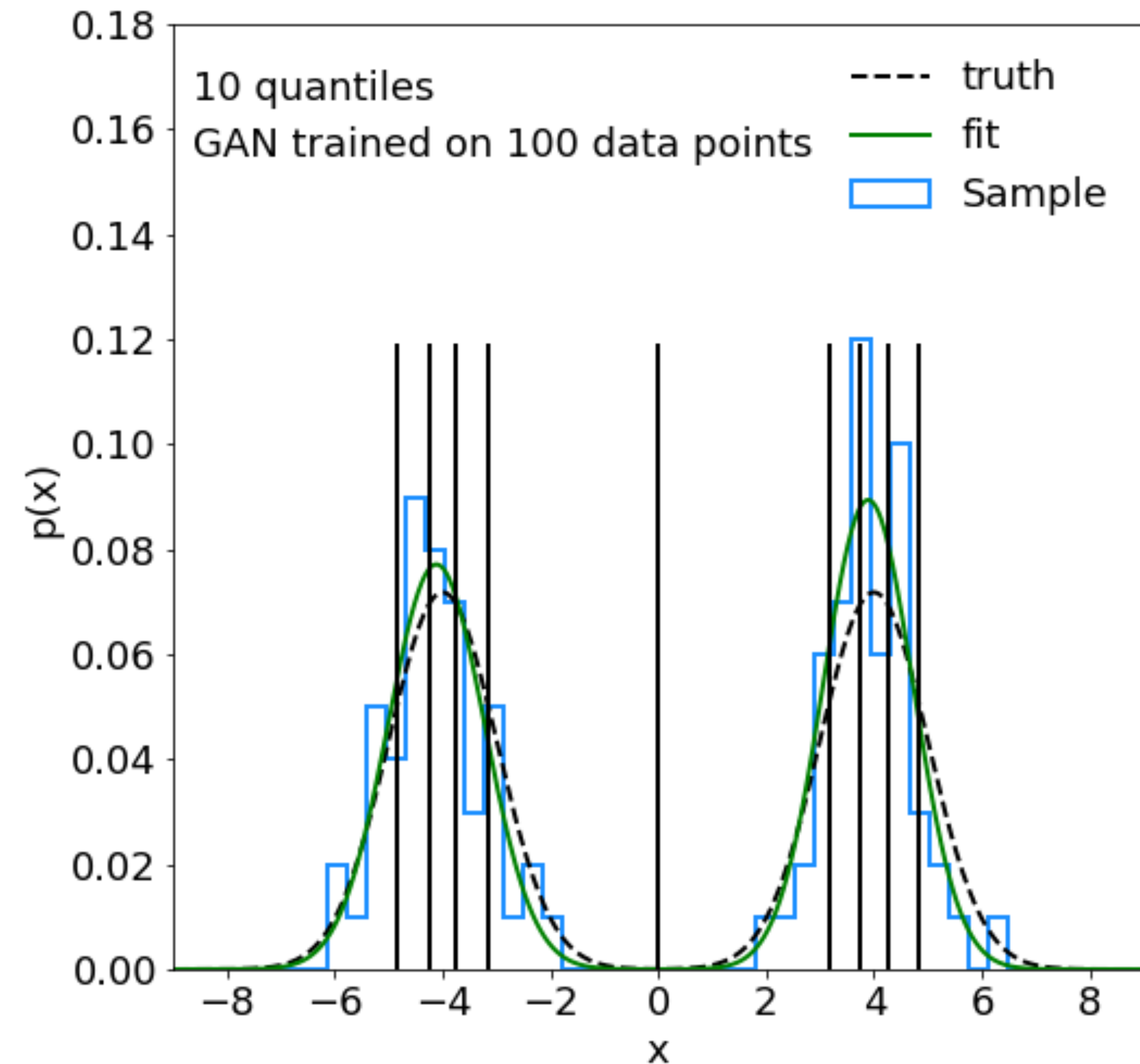


Parameter Fit

- Fit 5 parameter camel back function to training samples

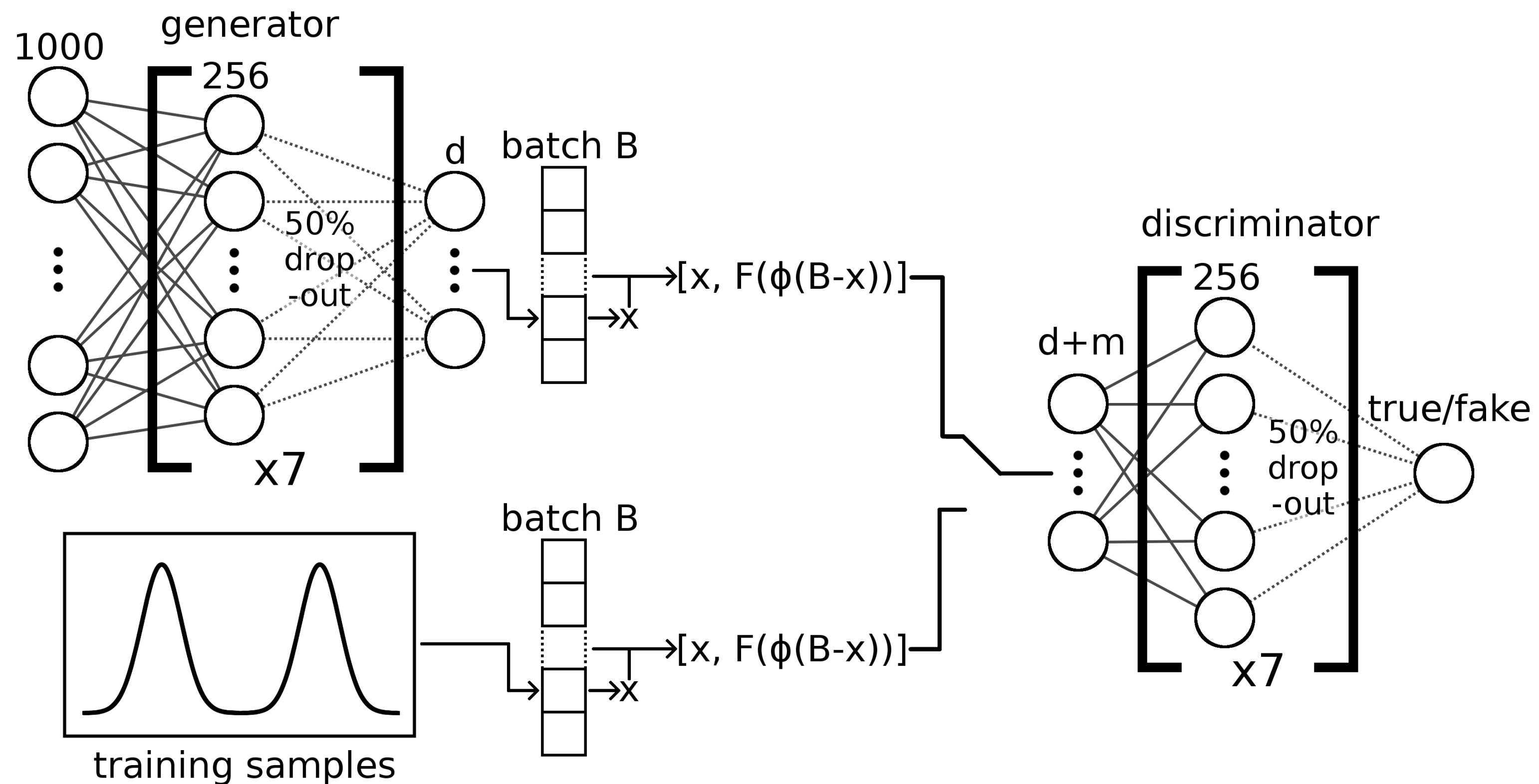
$$p(X) = a N_{\mu_1, \sigma_1}(x) + (1 - a) N_{\mu_2, \sigma_2}(x)$$

- Analytically calculate integral for each quantile
- Gives upper performance benchmark



Generative Network

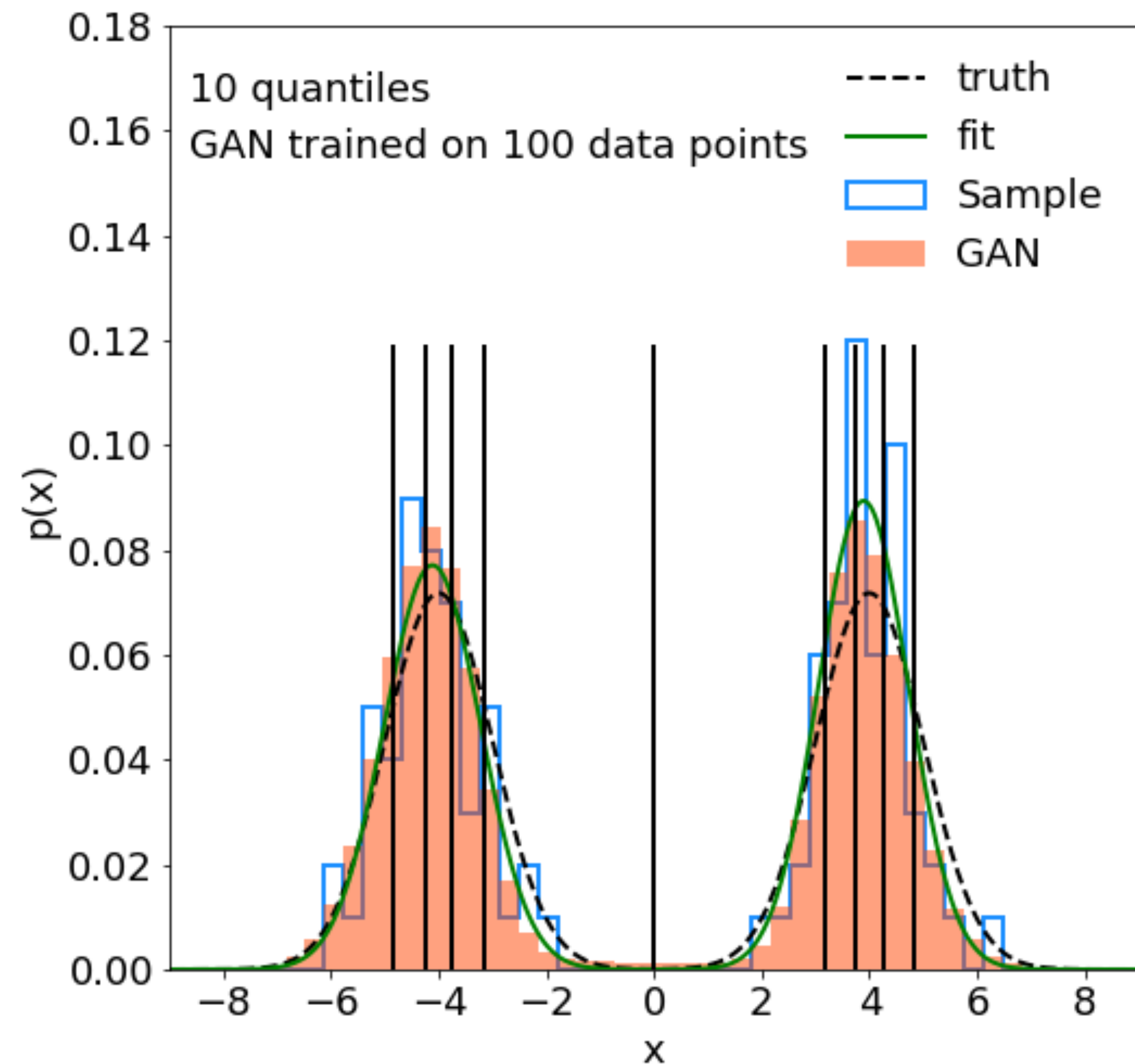
- Train GAN on 100 data points from training sample
- Mode-collapse and overfitting problematic
 - Dropout
 - Added training noise
 - Batch-statistics



Generative Network

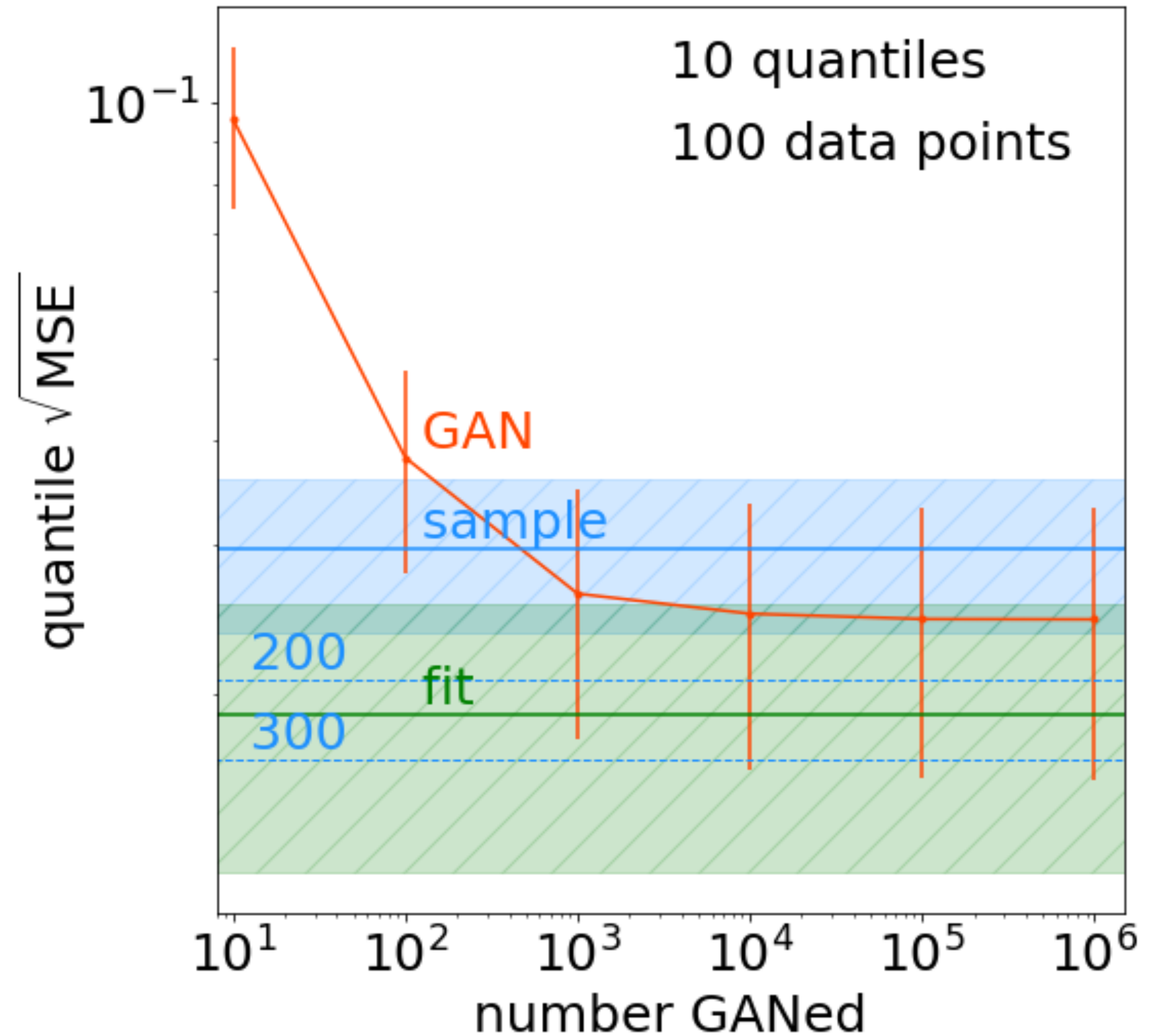
- Generate $O(10^7)$ data points using GAN
- Calculate fraction of points in each quantile
- Define quantile MSE:

$$\text{MSE} = \frac{1}{N_{\text{quant}}} \sum_{j=1}^{N_{\text{quant}}} \left(x_j - \frac{1}{N_{\text{quant}}} \right)^2$$



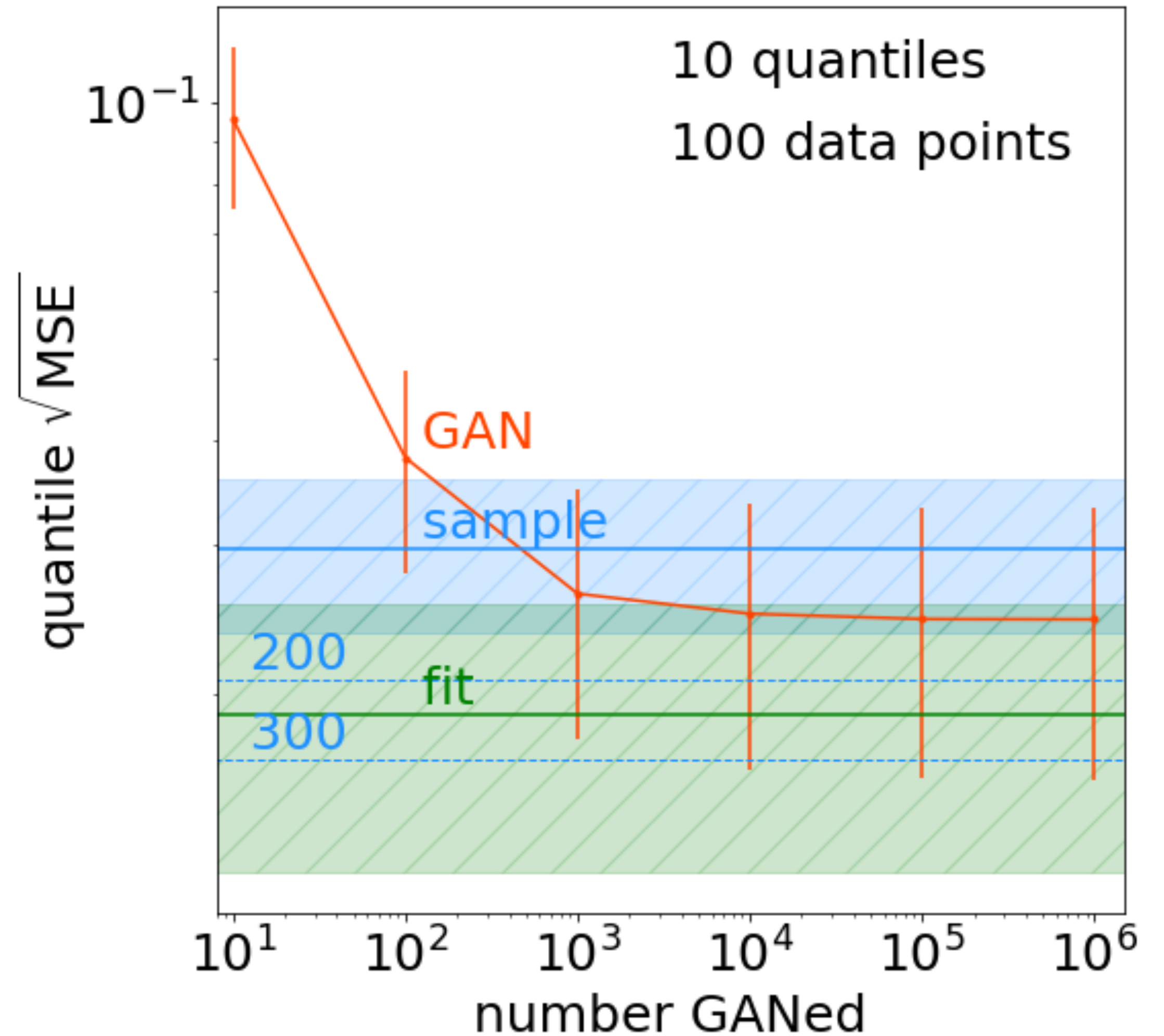
Generative Network

- For 100 training samples, 100 fits and 100 GANs compare MSE
- GAN describes distribution better than training data
- Needs 10,000 GANed points to match 150 true points
- Shifts statistical uncertainty to systematic uncertainty



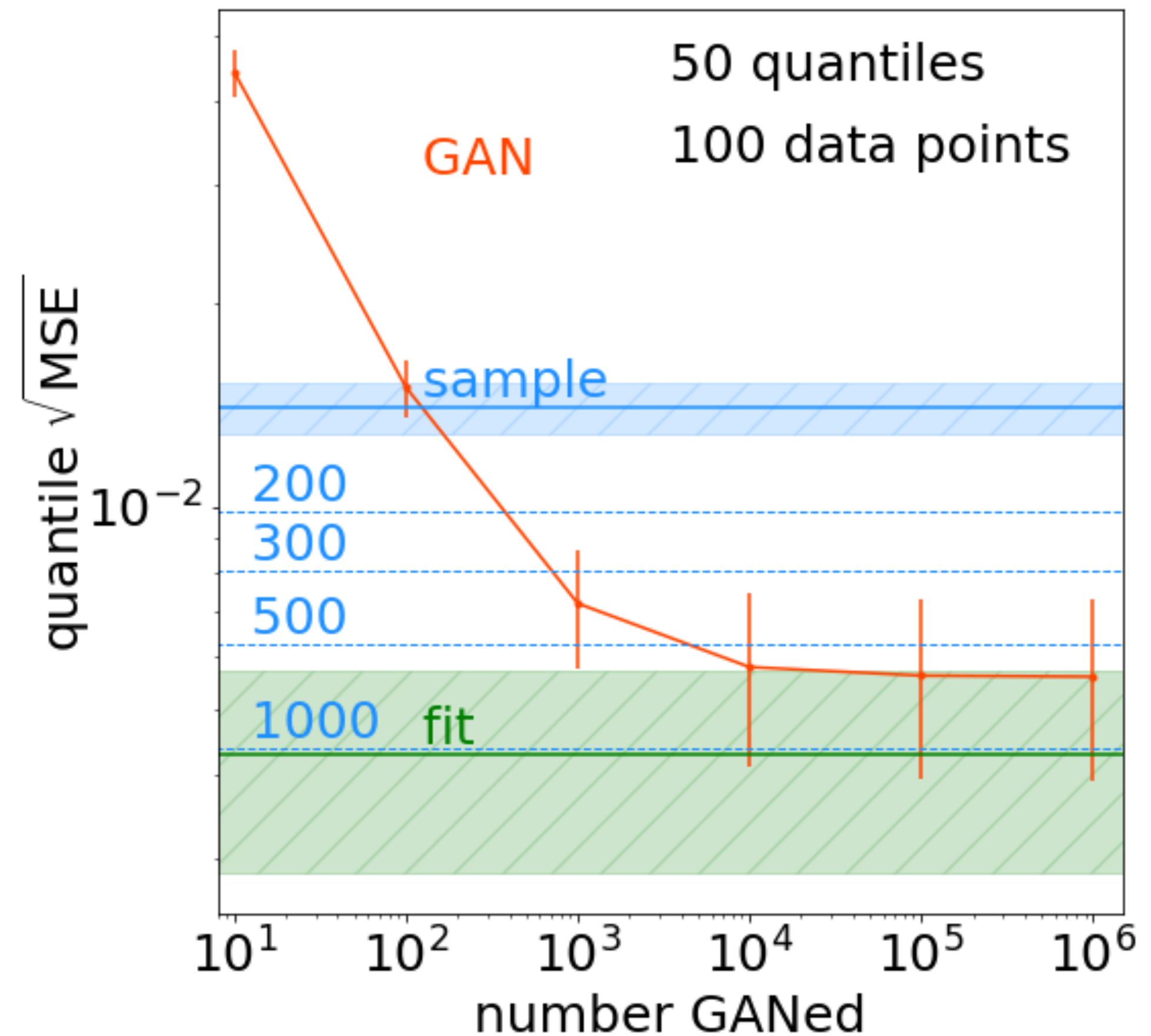
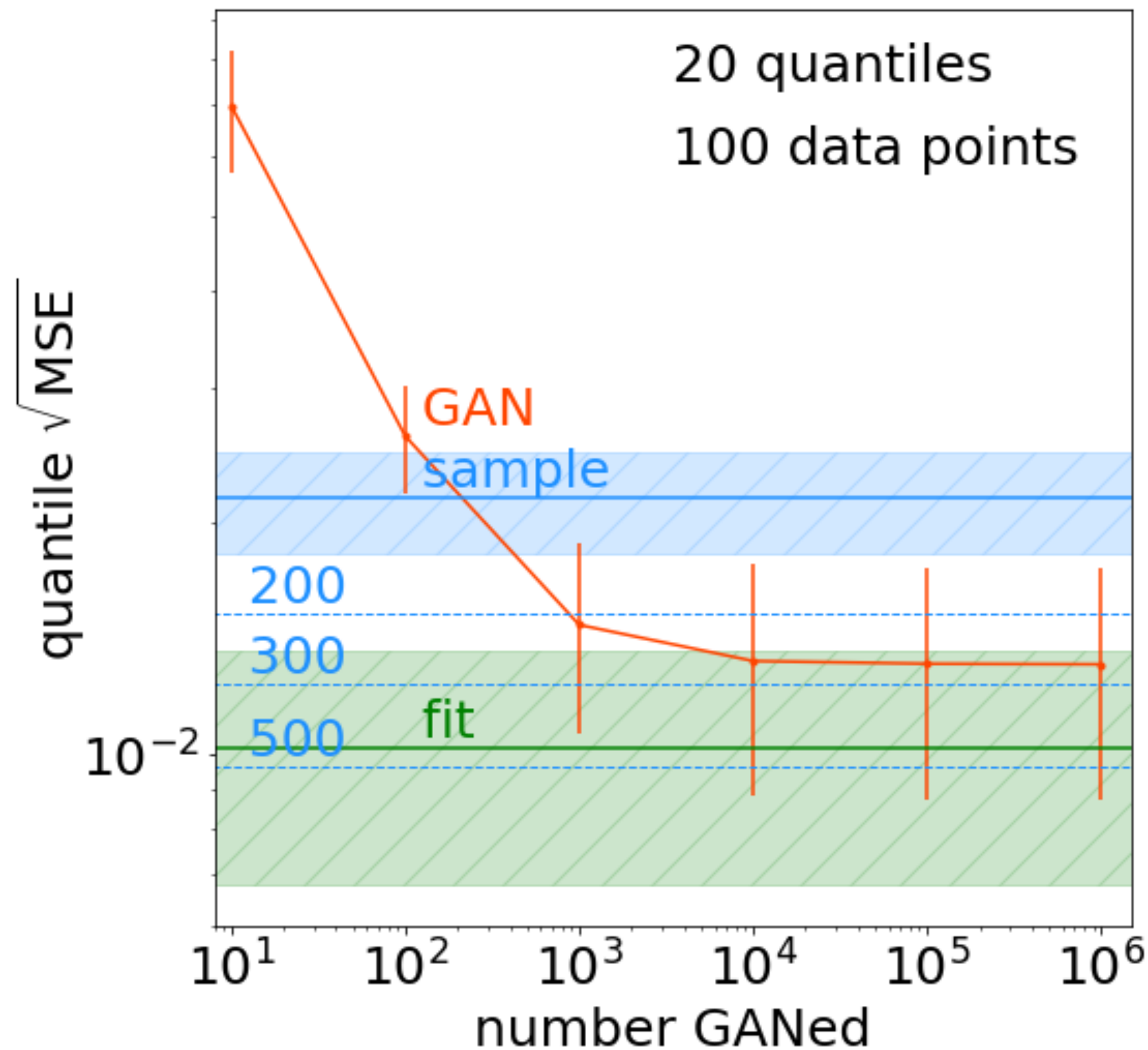
Generative Network

- How is this possible?
- In terms of information:
 - sample: only data points
 - fit: data + true function
 - GAN: data + smooth, continuous function
- This allows the GAN to interpolate



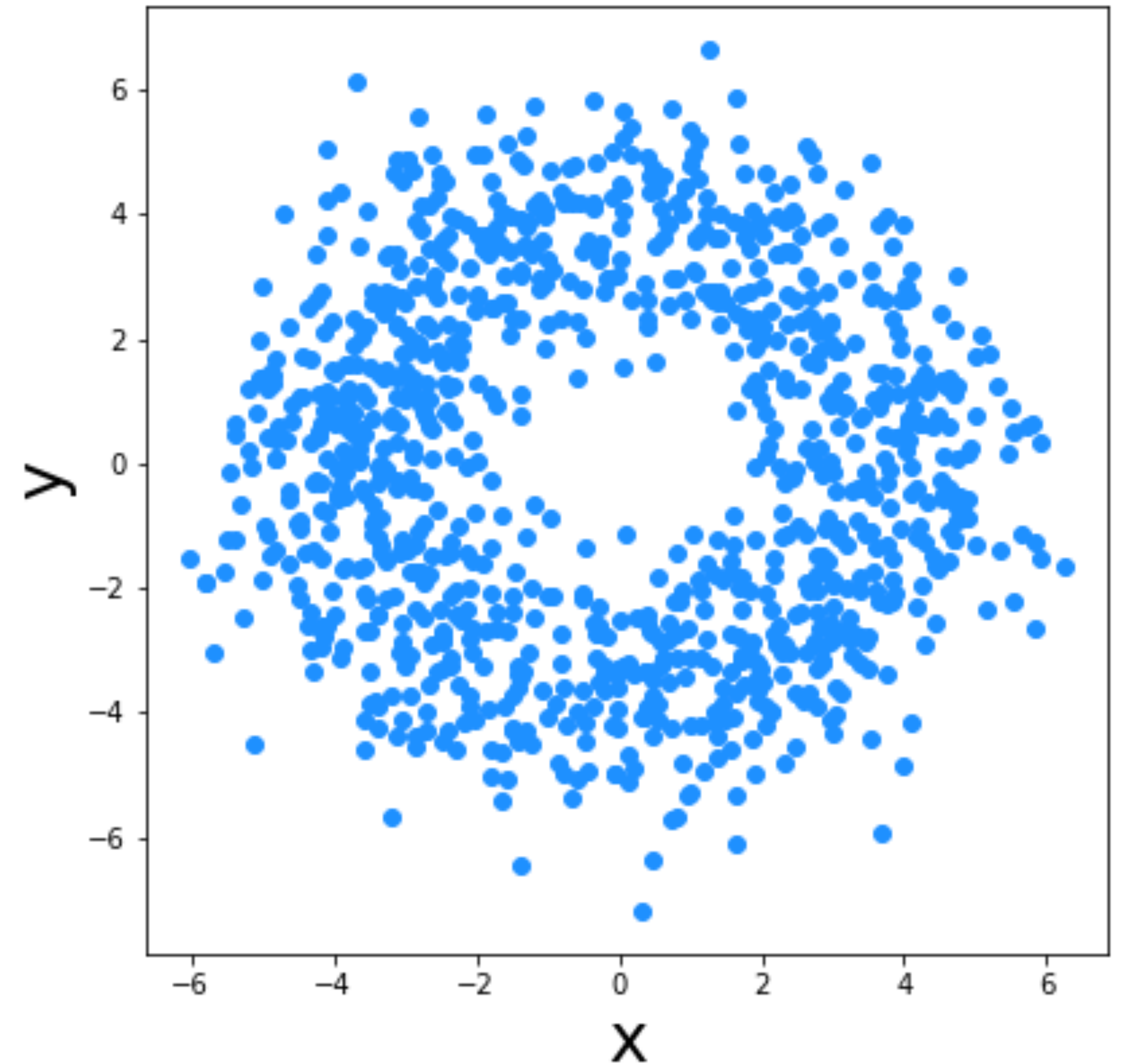
Generative Network

- Interpolation more noticeable for sparser data



2-D Toy Model

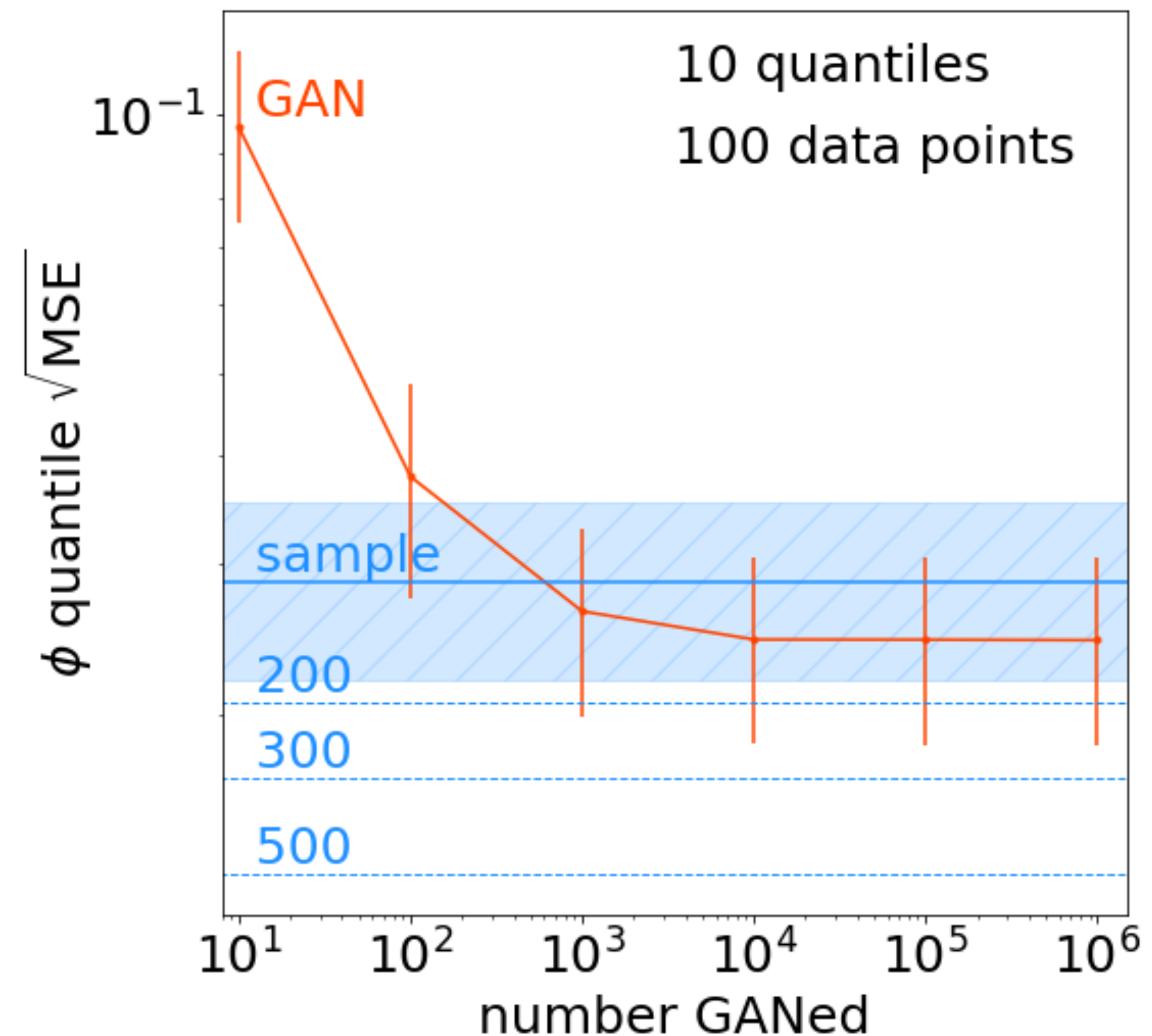
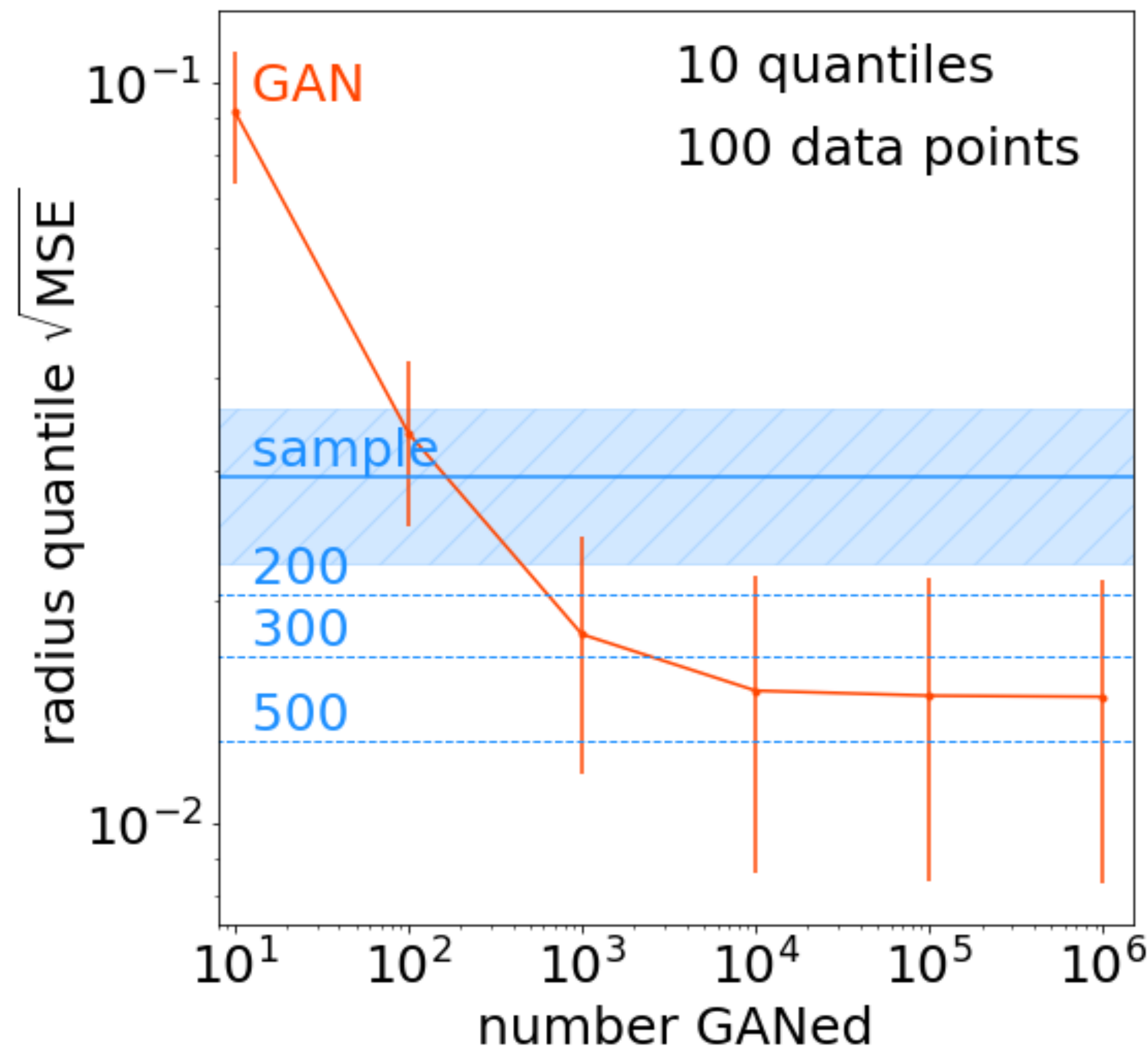
- Extend setup into two dimension
- Ring with gaussian radius
- 2-D analogue of camel back
- GAN is trained on cartesian coordinates
- Quantiles are calculate in polar coordinates



➔ GAN has to learn correlations

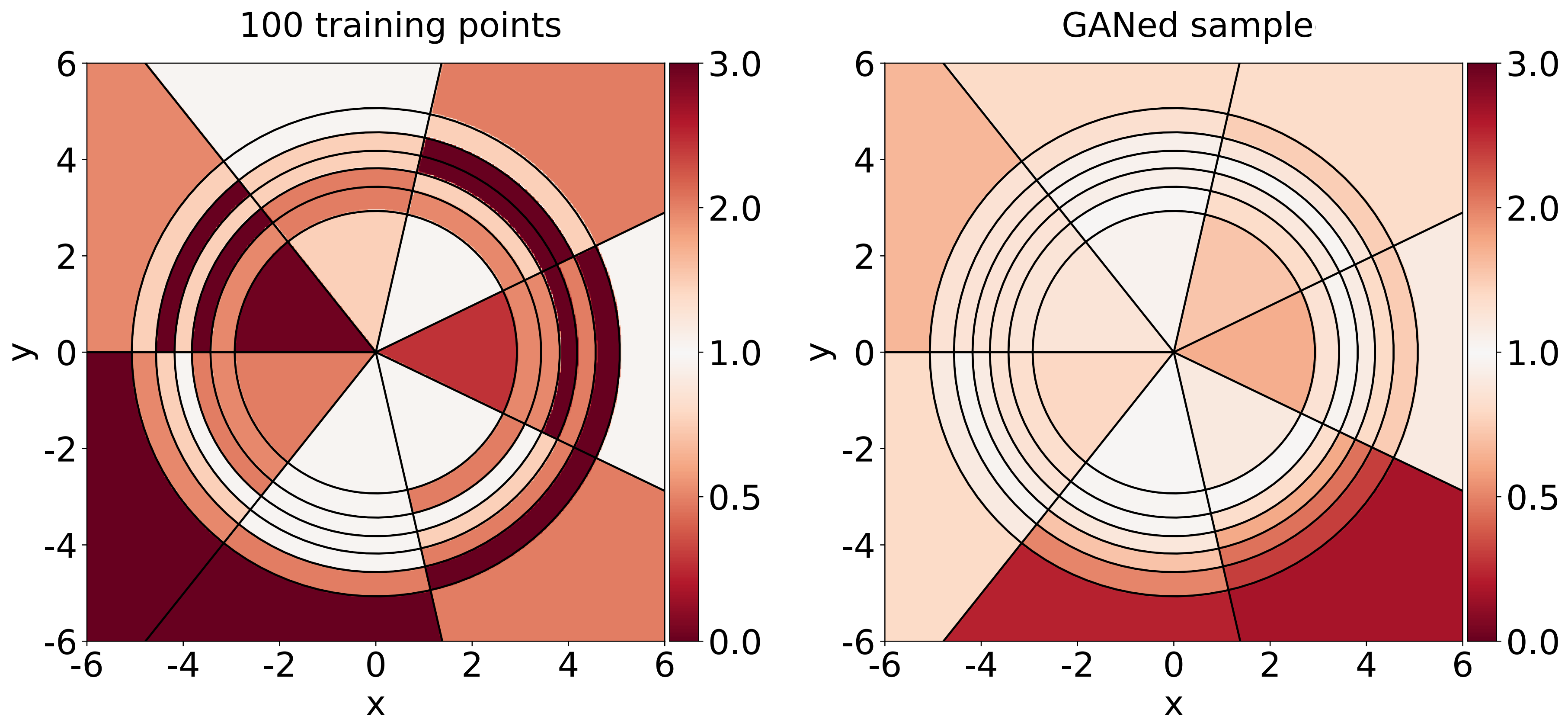
2-D Toy Model

- Once again: compare quantile MSE



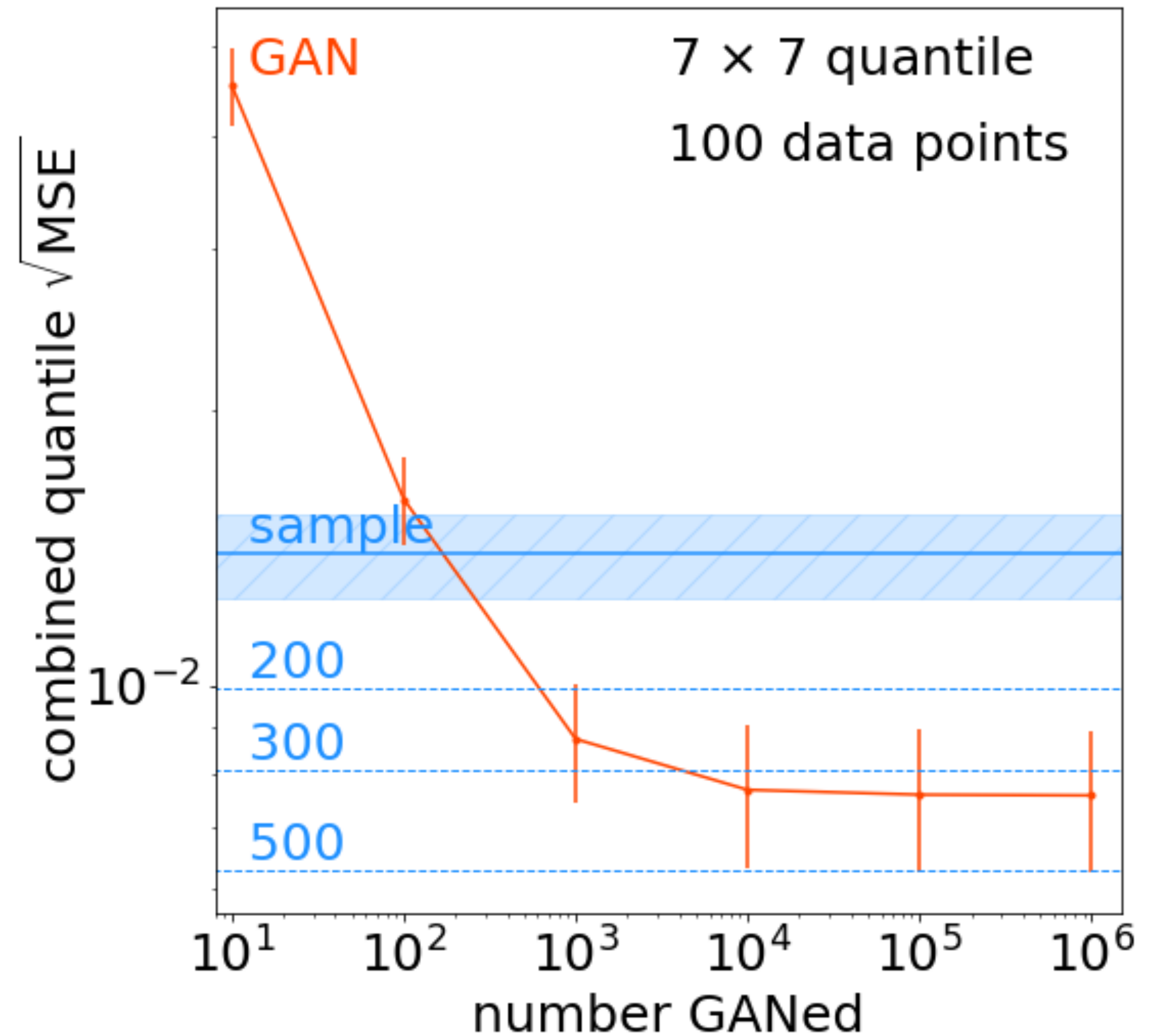
2-D Combined Quantile

- Combine quantiles in radius and angle direction
- 2-D histogram with quantiles as bins



2-D Combined Quantile

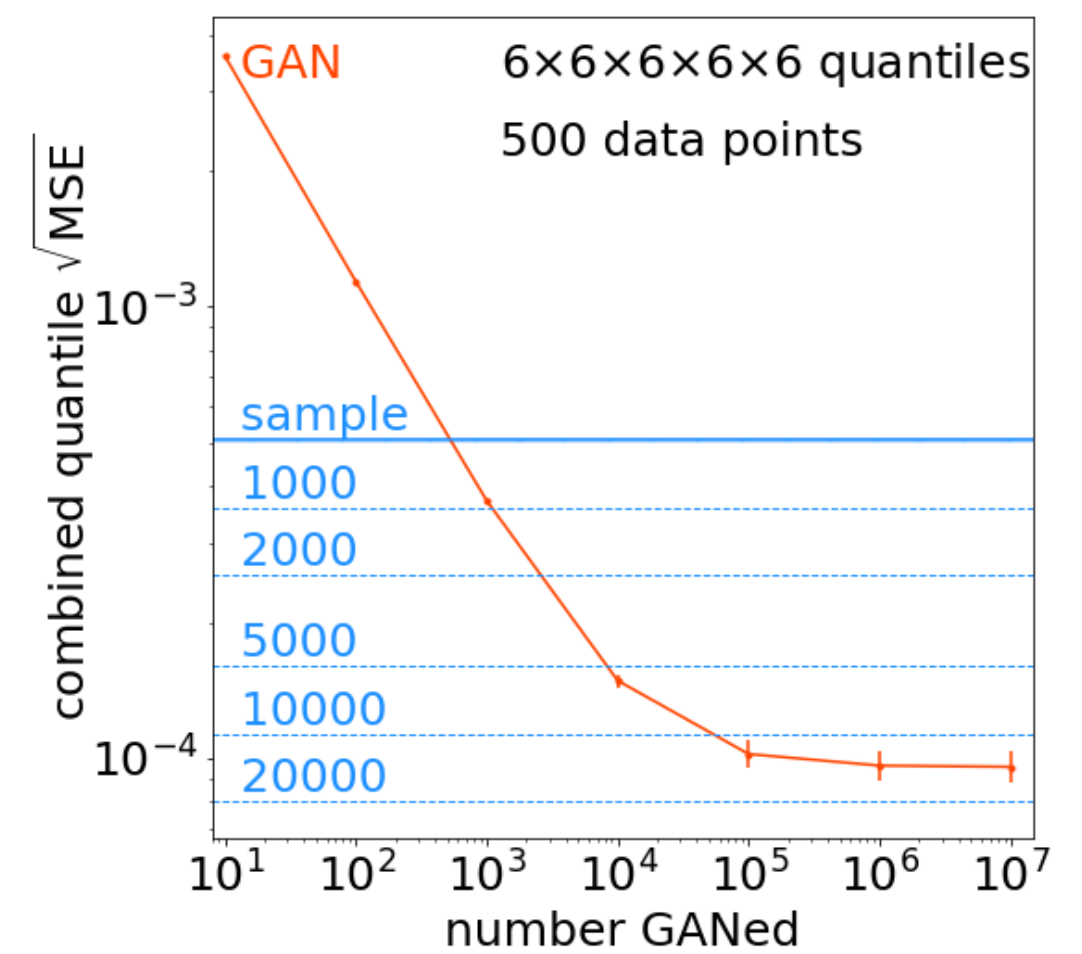
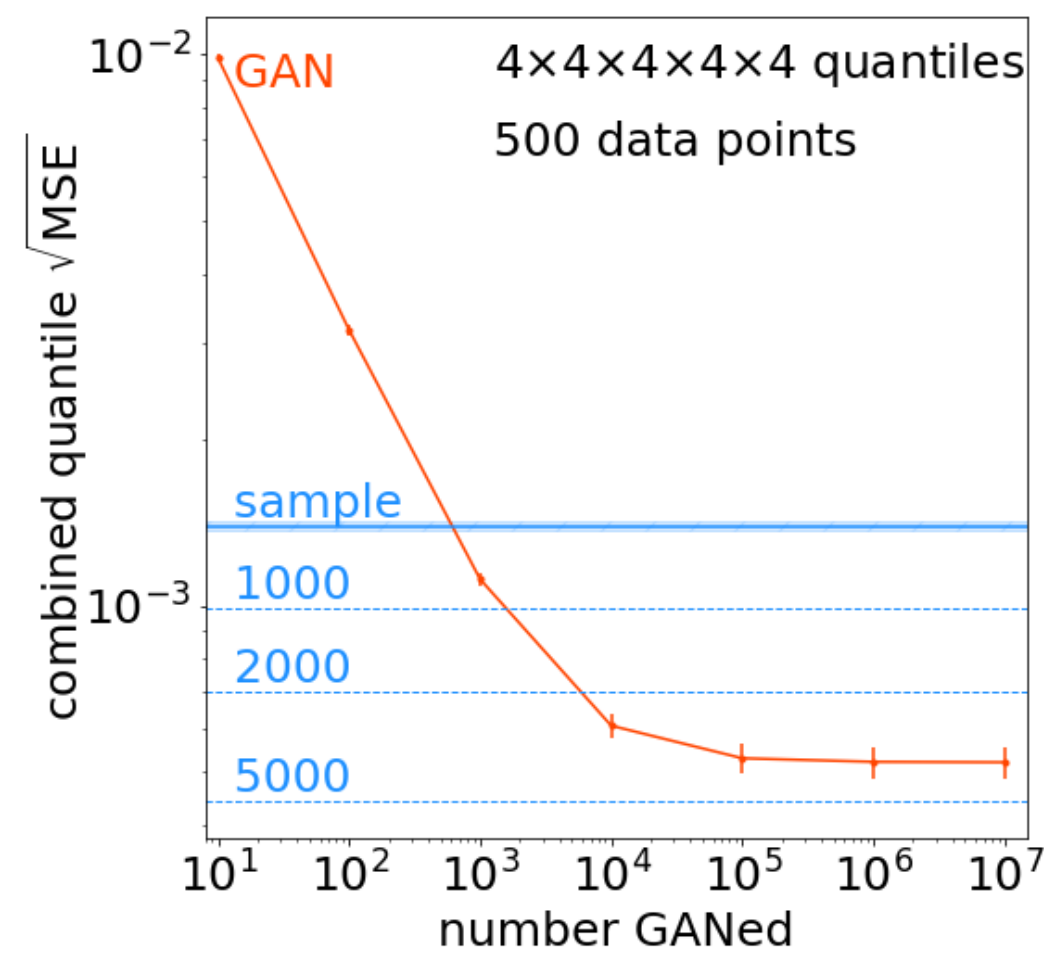
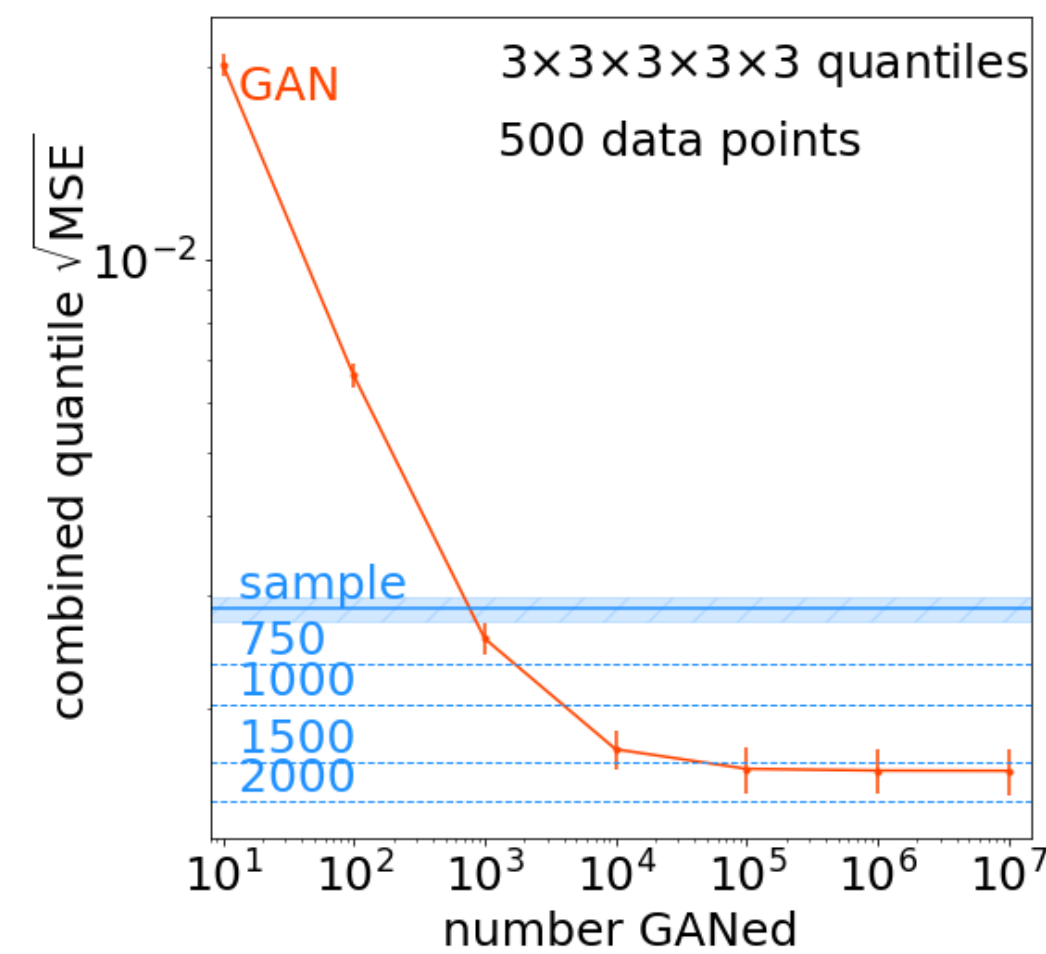
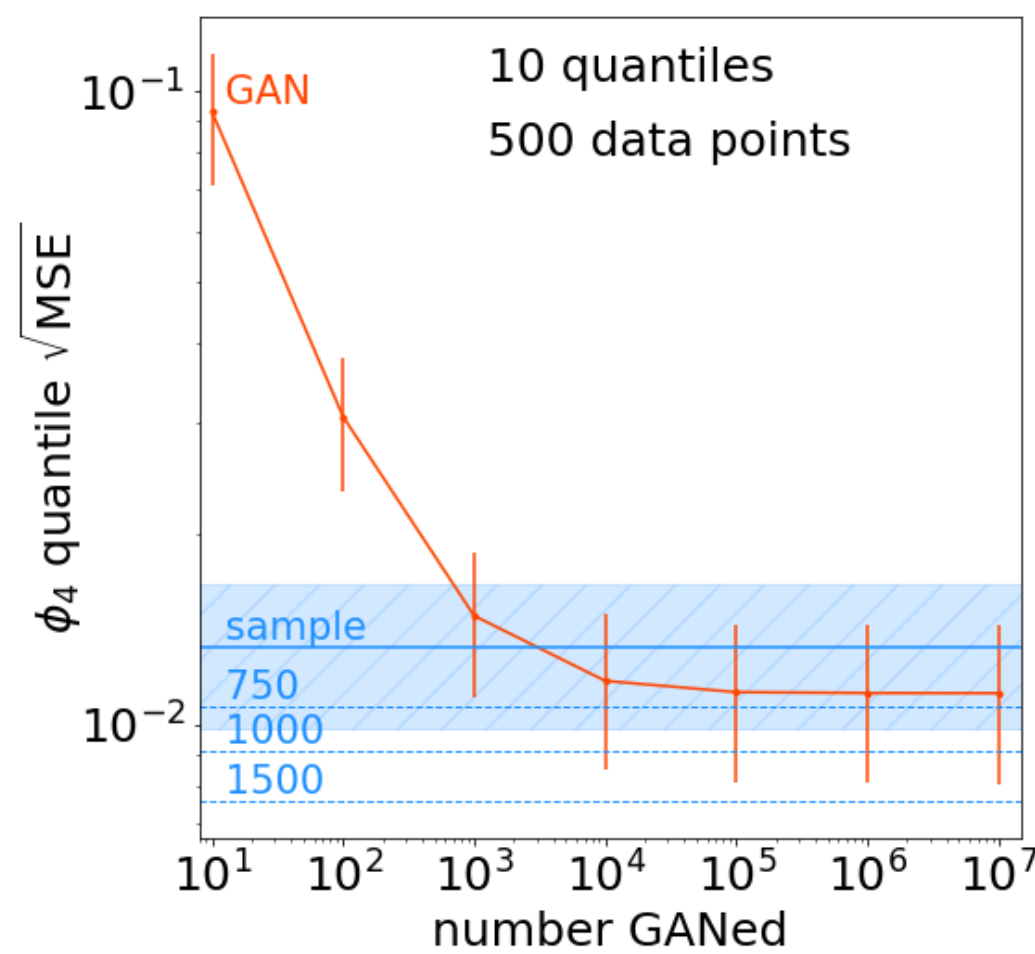
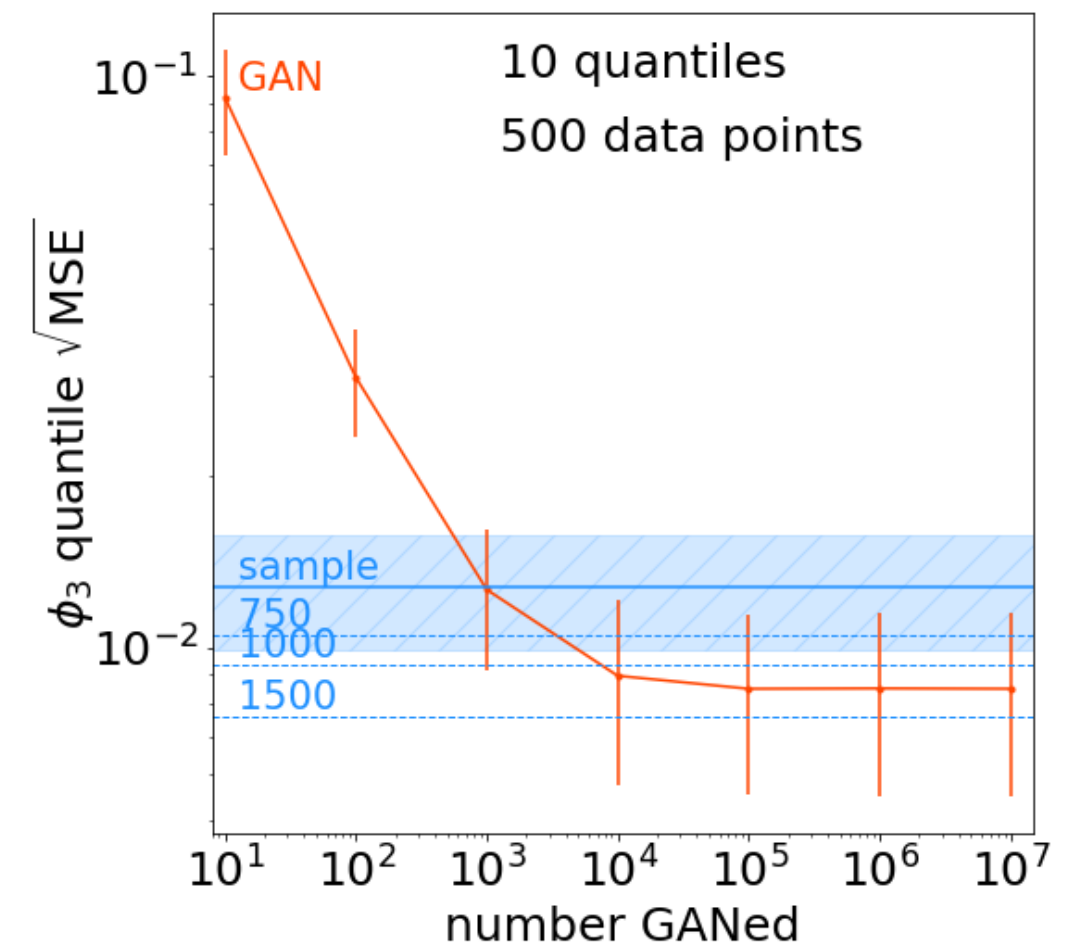
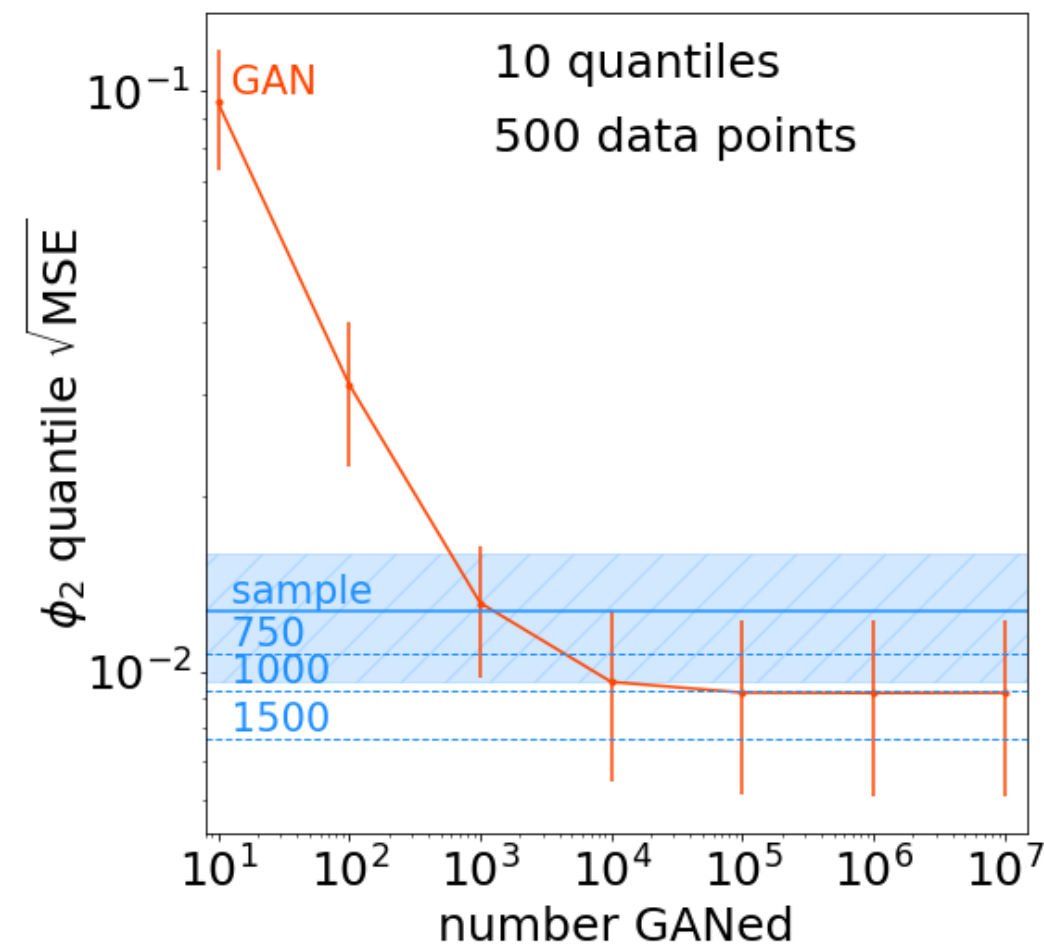
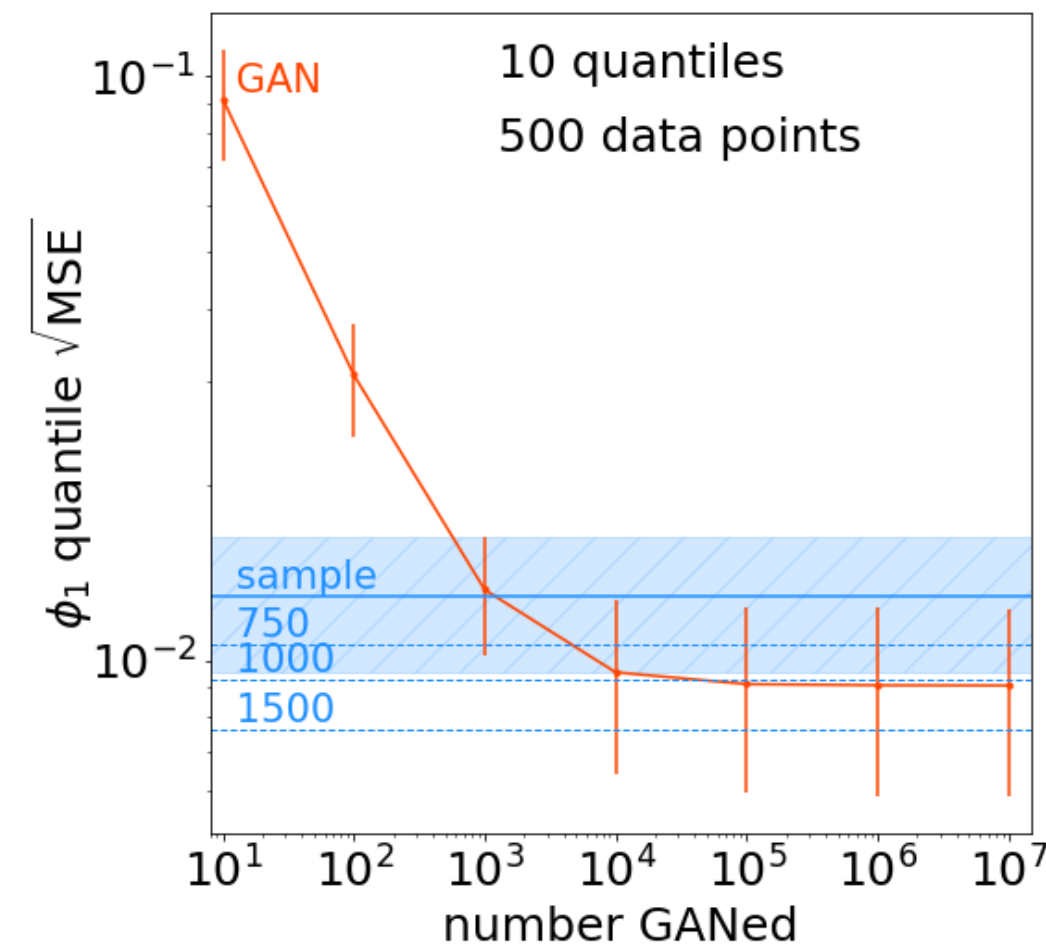
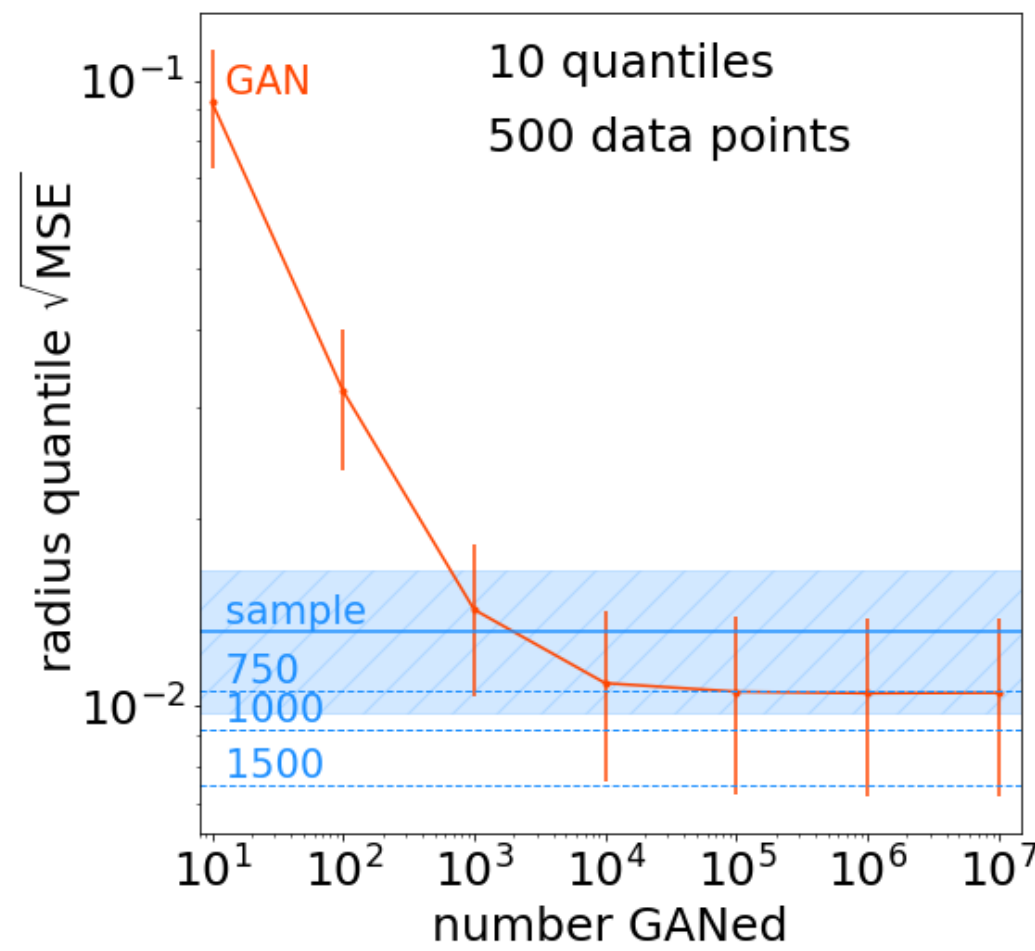
- Similar behaviour to 50 quantile case in 1-D
- GAN manages to interpolate in 2-D space as well
- Indicates use beyond simple toy model



5-D Toy Model

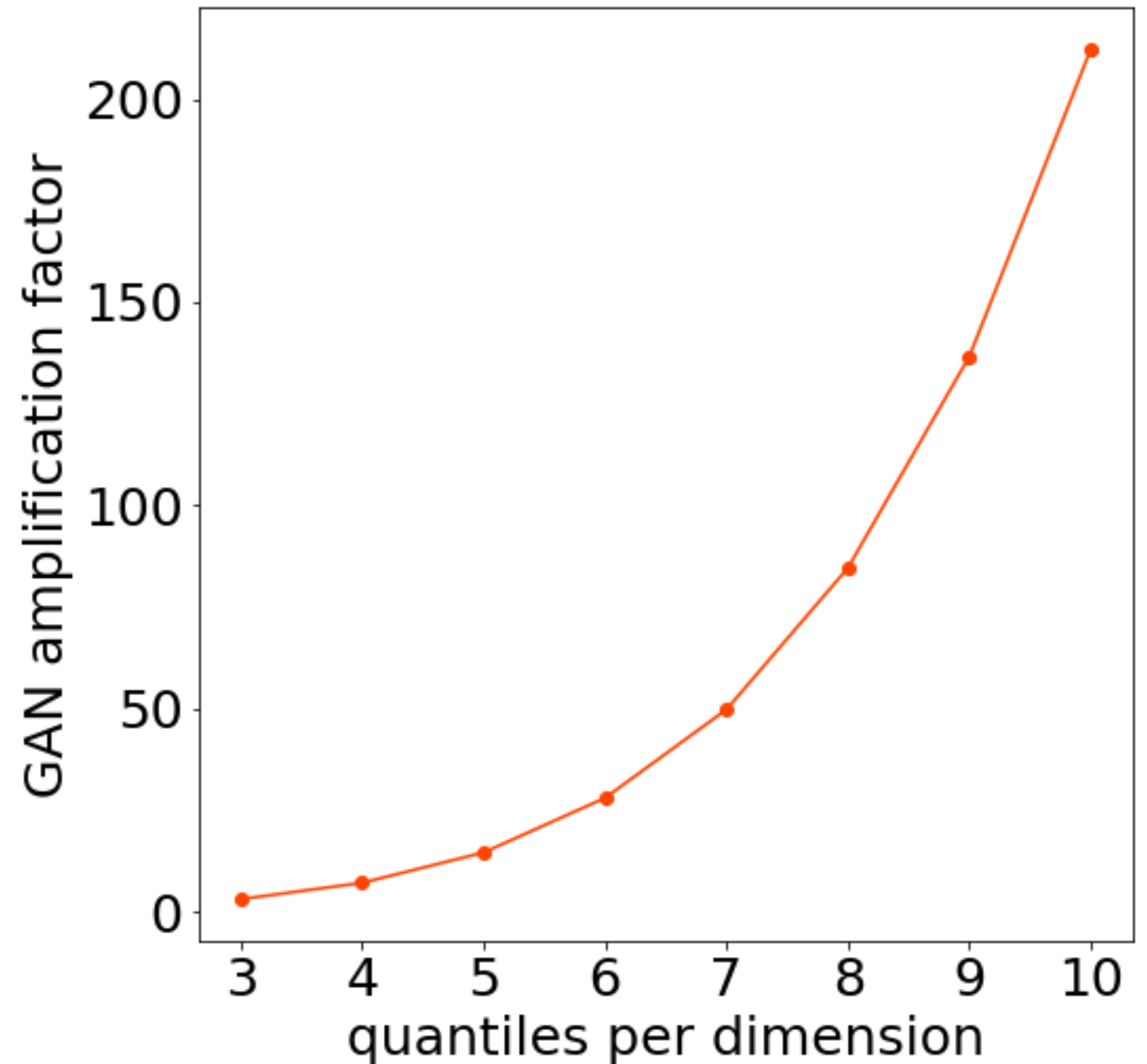
- Further extend setup into five dimensions
- Surface of a 5-sphere with Gaussian radius
- Angles sampled uniform on 5-sphere
- Increased size of training samples to 500
- Perform similar quantile MSE comparison as before

5-D Toy Model



5-D Toy Model

- Plot amplification factor as function of N quantiles
- Interpolation power again gets greater for sparser data
- Very sparse data not commonly encountered
- Although still possible for high enough dimensions



Conclusion

- If a GAN is trained on N data points, how many new points can I draw from the GAN?
- Of course dependant on GAN setup and dataset
- If dataset allows for smooth interpolation:
 - ➔ More then N points
- Condition is fulfilled for a lot of physics cases
 - ➔ Promising for physics application

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