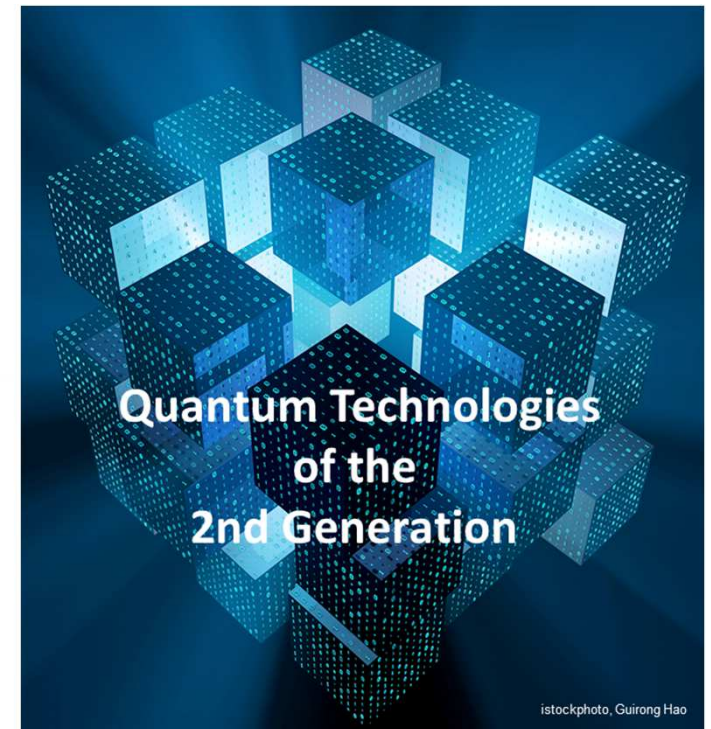


# Quantum Computing Quantum Machine Learning Status and Prospects



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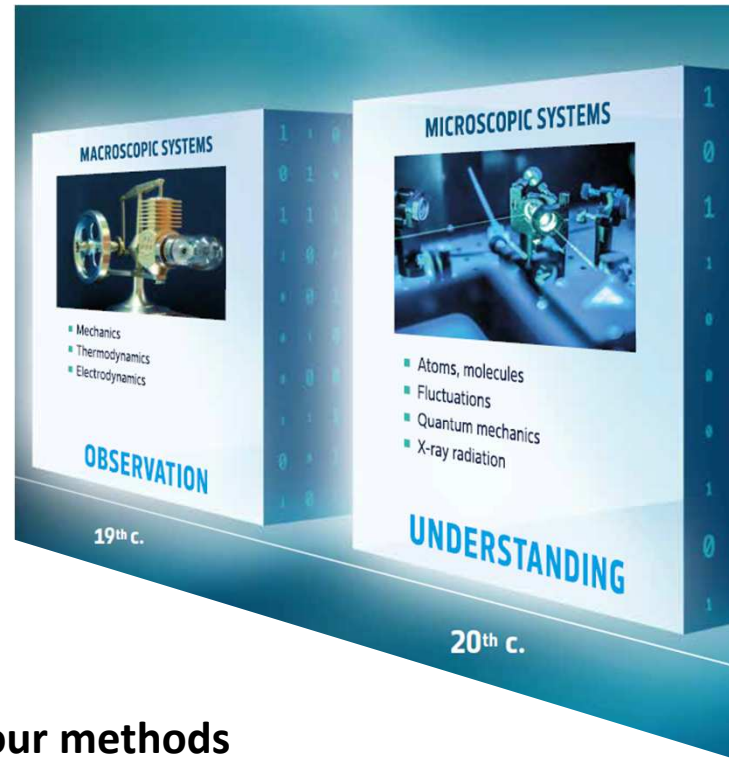
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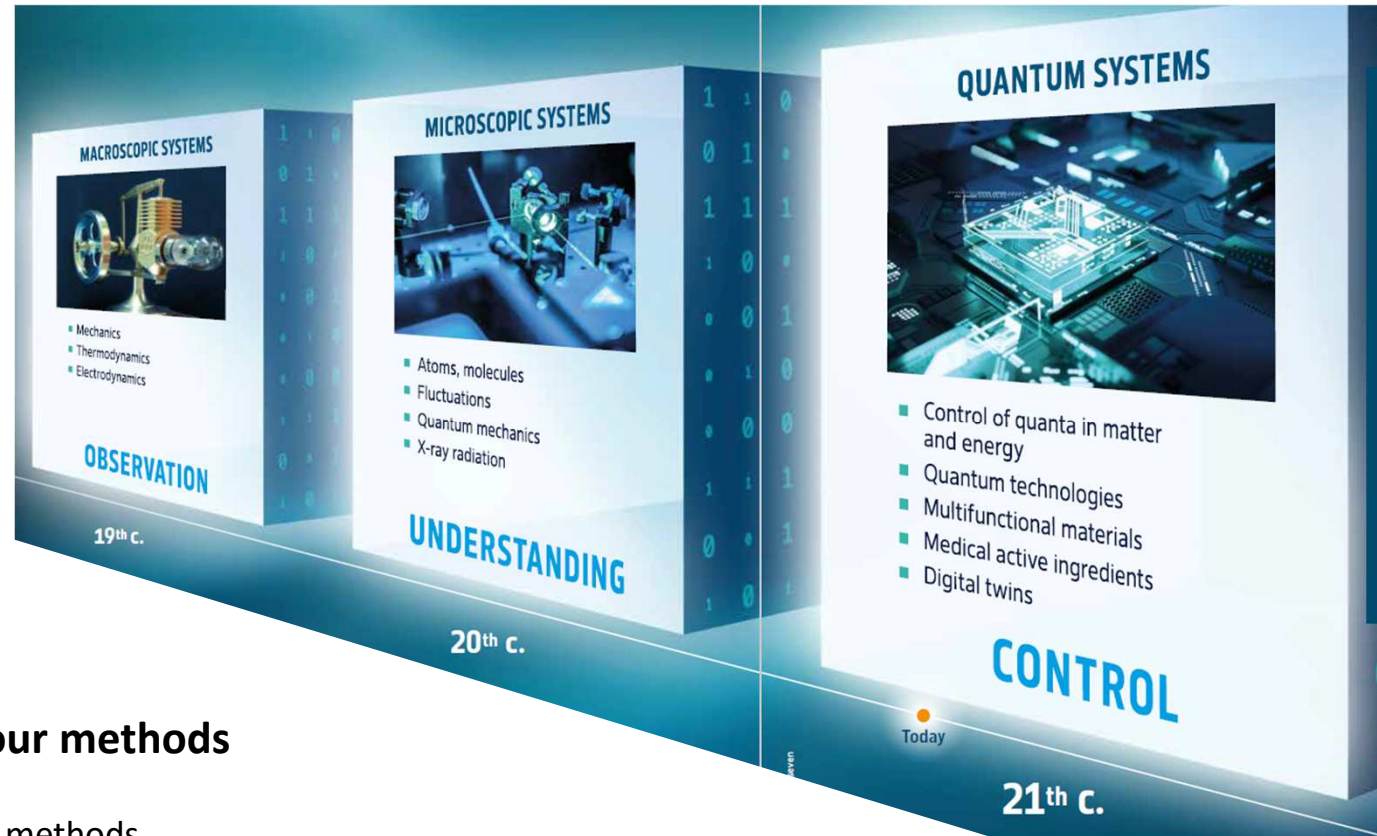
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# Quantum Computing is part of our Future.

Quantum Computing is opening new windows for our science today.

## 2<sup>nd</sup> Quantum Revolution:

manipulate quantum effects in customized systems and materials

→ expands the useable phase space considerably:

one classical bit turns into a whole Bloch sphere

Example: System of  $n$  qubits

→ computational basis states of this system are of the form  $|x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n\rangle$

→ quantum state is specified by  $2^n$  amplitudes

→  $n=500$  → number is larger than the estimated number of atoms in the Universe!

→ storing all these complex numbers is not possible on any conceivable classical computer.

## Quantum Advantage:

For a given problem, the improvement in run time for a quantum computer versus a conventional computer operating the best known conventional algorithm.

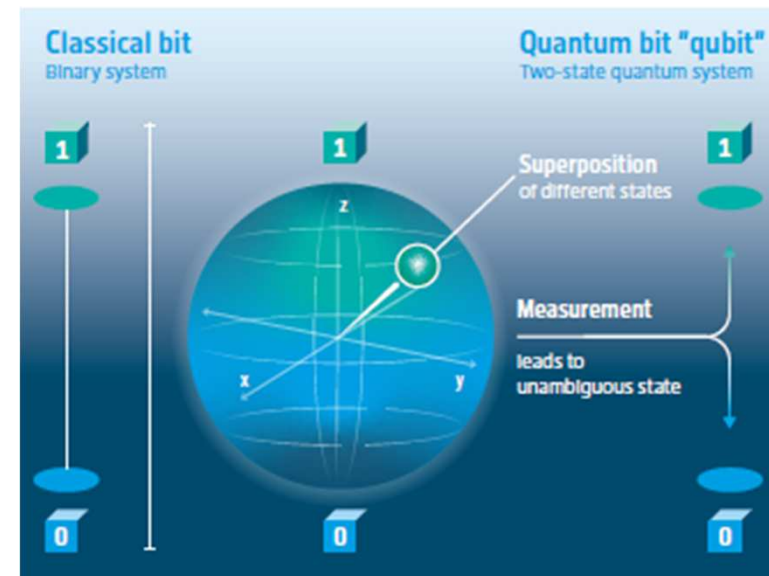
→ working on completely different principles than classic technology

**superposition, entanglement, randomization**

→ potential to solve challenges in **Complexity and Big Data**

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Exciting times with exponential evolution of novel technologies



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## QC4HEP whitepaper, arXiv:2307.03236

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### Abstract

*Quantum computers offer an intriguing path for a paradigmatic change of computing in the natural sciences and beyond, with the potential for achieving a so-called quantum advantage, namely a significant (in some cases exponential) speed-up of numerical simulations. In particular, the high-energy physics community plays a pivotal role in accessing the power of quantum computing, since the field is a driving source for challenging computational problems. ...*

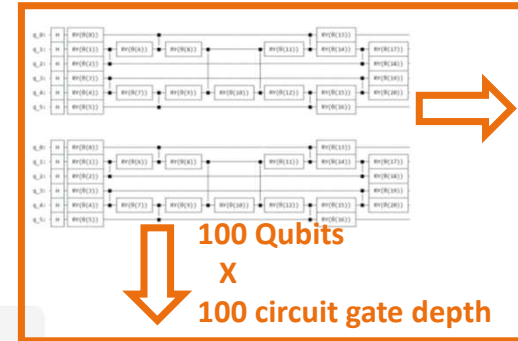
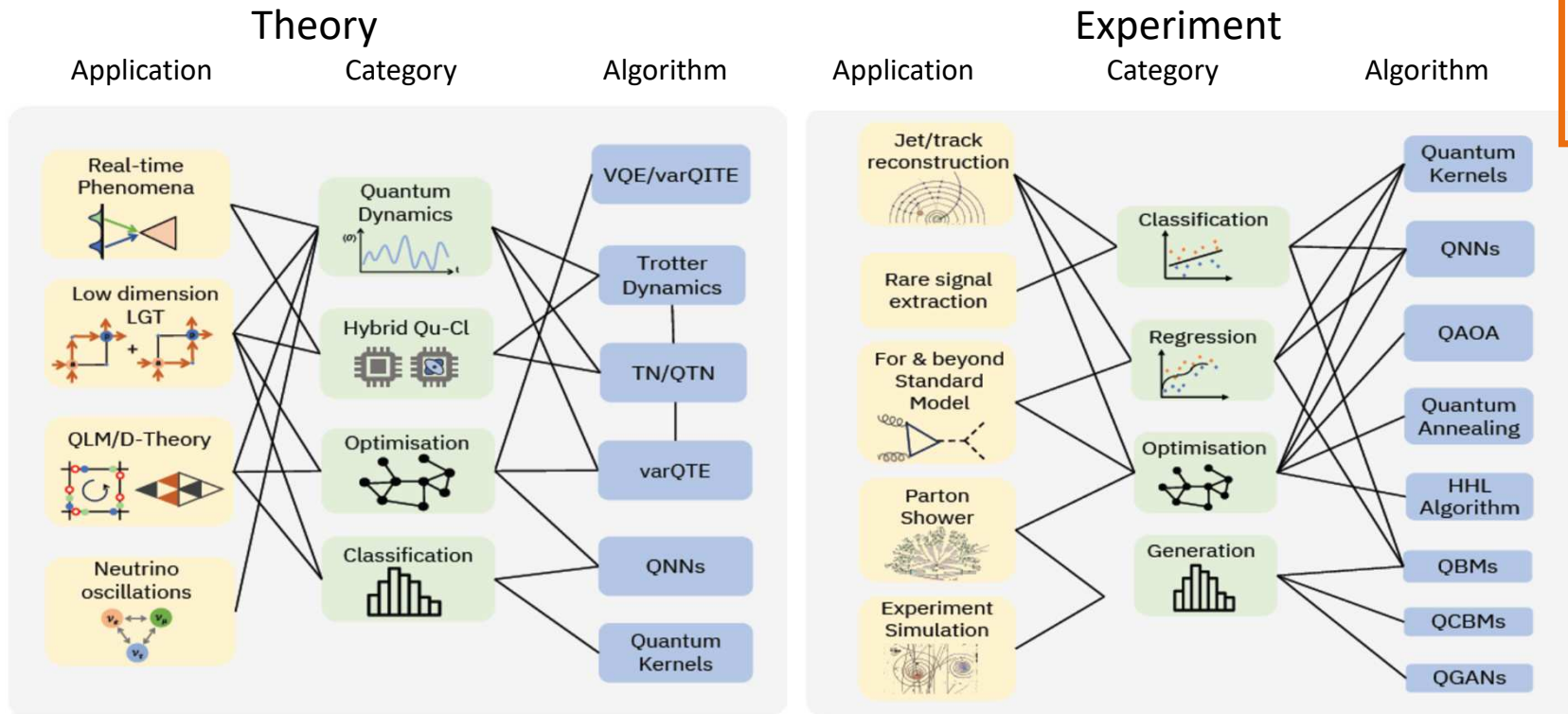
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## Roadmap in Particle Physics Applications for the 100 x 100 Challenge



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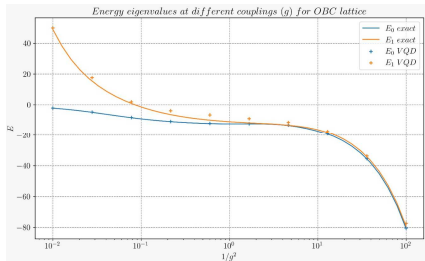
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# Quantum Computing: From Theory towards Applications

## From QED in 2+1 dimensions to Flight Gate Assignments

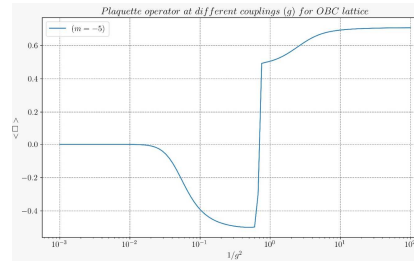
### ➤ Variational Quantum Simulations (VQS) for QED



Particle Mass

$$\Delta = E_1 - E_0$$

→ physical quantity



Detecting a phase transition at negative mass  
 → **not possible with MC methods**

Clemente G. et al, *Strategies for the Determination of the Running Coupling of (2+1)-dimensional QED with Quantum Computing*, <https://arxiv.org/abs/2206.12454>

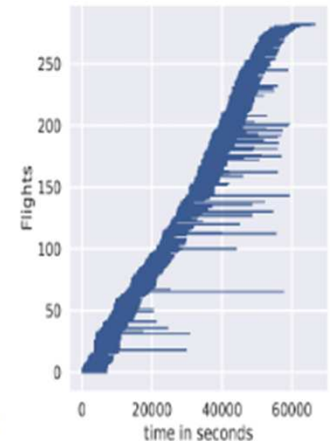
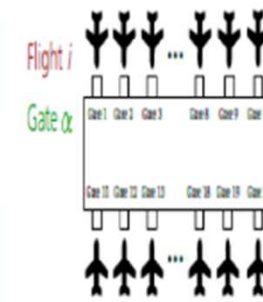
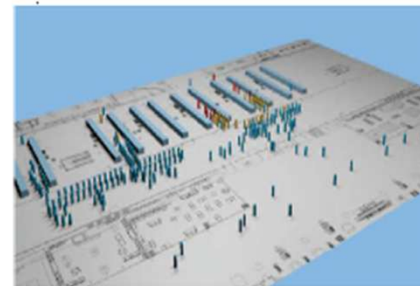
### ➤ Very similar approach for **Flight Gate Assignment Optimization** find lowest energy ⇔ shortest path same mathematics for problems in traffic, logistics, aerospace, ...

Theoretical optimization:

Y. Chai, L. Funcke, T. Hartung, S. Kühn, T. Stollenwerk, P. Stornati, K. Jansen, arXiv:2302.11595

Hardware Runs:

Y. Chai, E. Epifanovsky, K. Jansen, A. Kaushik, S. Kühn, arxiv:2309.09686



$$H = \sum_{j=1}^n Q_{jj} \sigma_j^z + \sum_{\substack{j,k=1 \\ j < k}}^n Q_{jk} \sigma_j^z \otimes \sigma_k^z$$



# Methods for reliable Quantum Computing Calculations

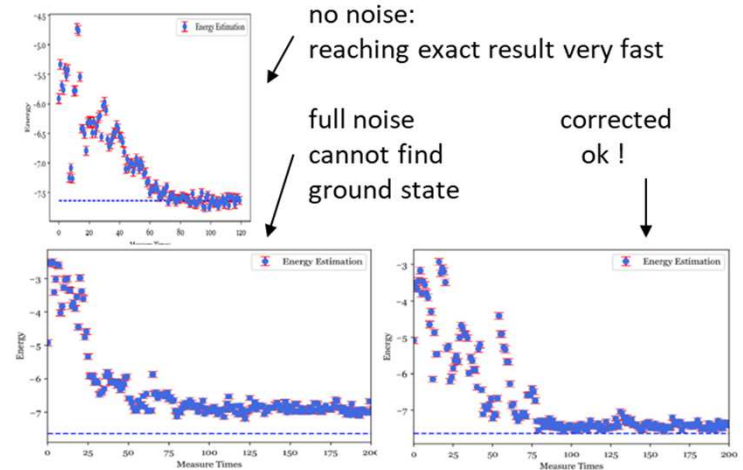
## Increase the Reliability for Quantum Computing Calculations

$$H = \sum_{i=1}^N \beta [\sigma_x(i)\sigma_x(i+1) + \sigma_y(i)\sigma_y(i+1) + \sigma_z(i)\sigma_z(i+1)] + J\sigma_z(i)$$

### ➤ Example for Error Mitigation in Variational Quantum Simulation VQS

- Model in Condensed Matter Physics:  
1-Dimensional Heisenberg model, very prone to QC errors

**Cured by own developed error mitigation methods**

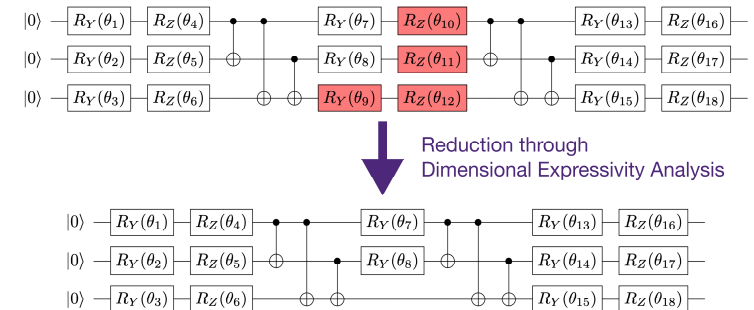


Funcke L. et al, Measurement Error Mitigation in Quantum Computers Through Classical Bit-Flip Correction, arxiv:2007.03663, Phys. Rev. A 105, 062404

### ➤ Optimize Dimensional Expressivity of a Quantum Gate Circuit

- Gate Operations are erroneous
- Develop methods for Dimensional Expressivity Analysis

**Generate as many/complicated states as possible with fewest number of gates**



Funcke L. et al, Dimensional Expressivity Analysis of Quantum Circuits Quantum 5 (2021) 422

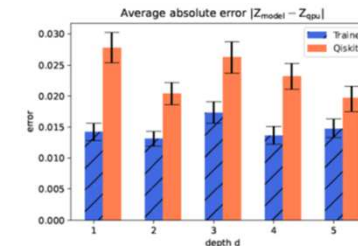
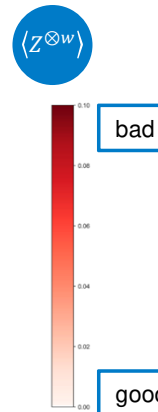
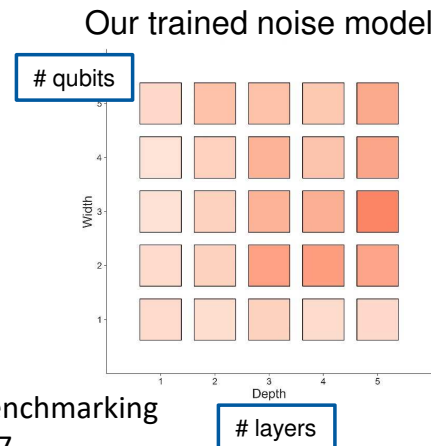
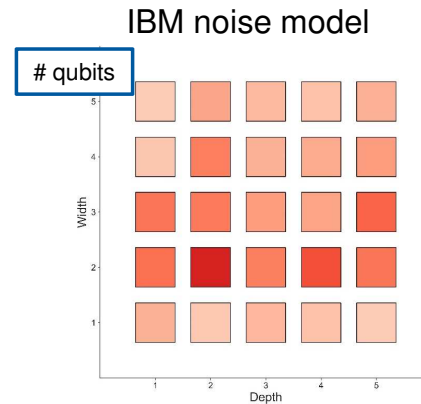
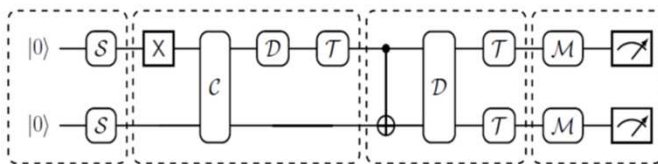
# Software engineering for Noise Model Benchmarks

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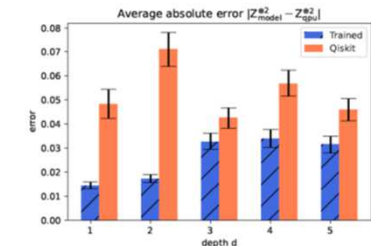
## ➤ Software Engineering Models for Error Mitigation

- Systematic approach to train error models with Machine Learning and perform benchmarks for quantum computing applications

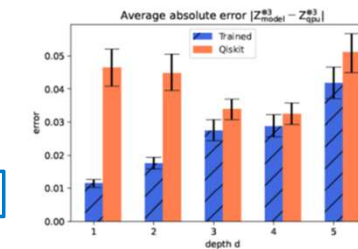
symbol	error	parameters	number of parameters
$\mathcal{S}$	state preparation	$p_{sp}(q)$	$N$
$\mathcal{D}$	depolarization	$\lambda_g(q)$	$4N - 1$
$\mathcal{C}$	crosstalk	$\phi_g(q)$	$2N$
$\mathcal{T}$	thermal relaxation	$T_{1,2}(q)$	$2N$
$\mathcal{M}$	measurement	$p_{0 \rightarrow 1}(q), p_{1 \rightarrow 0}(q)$	$2N$
total			$11N - 1$



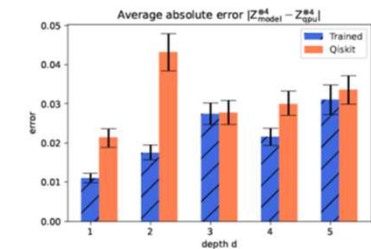
(a)  $w = 1$



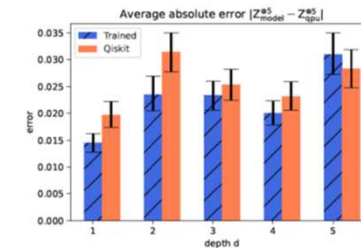
(b)  $w = 2$



(c)  $w = 3$



(d)  $w = 4$



(e)  $w = 5$

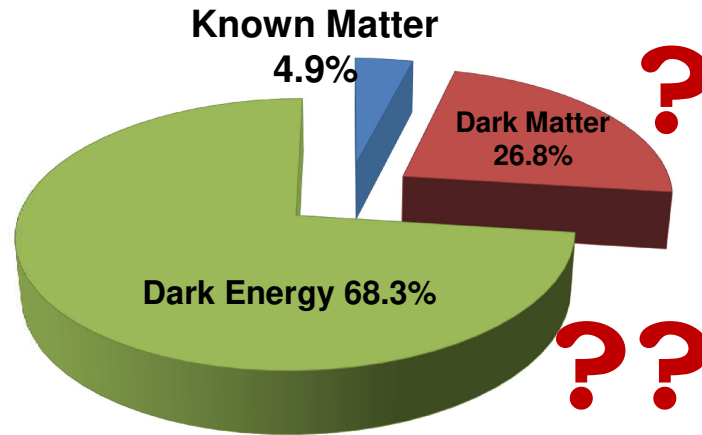
Weber, T. et al (2023) "Construction and volumetric benchmarking of quantum computing noise models", arXiv:2306.08427, IOPscience Physica Scripta, Volume 99, Number 6

# Particle Physics: What is our Universe made of ?

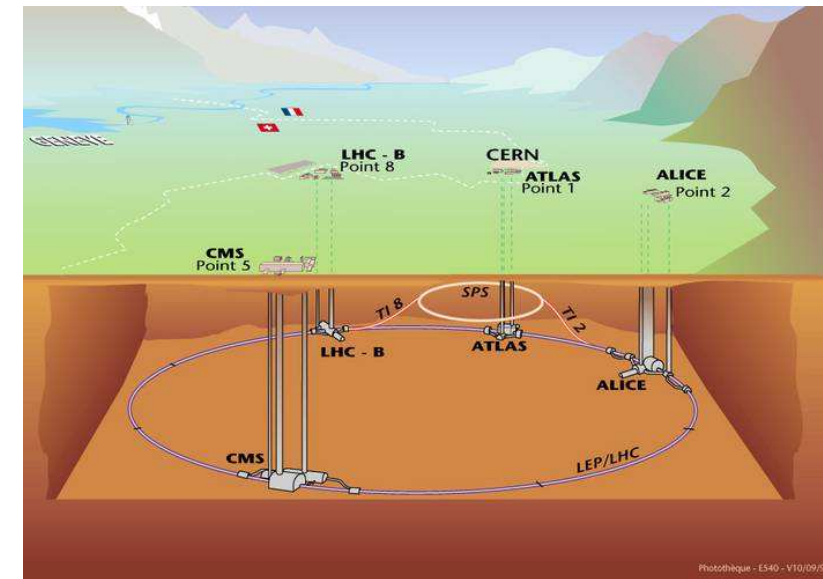
What are our elementary particles and their interaction to build matter and our Universe

Fundamental particles:

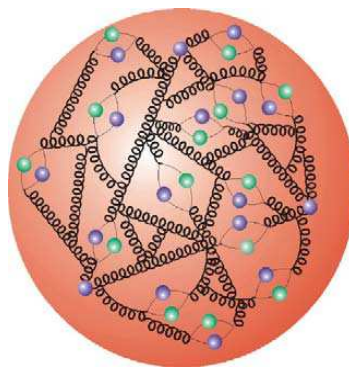
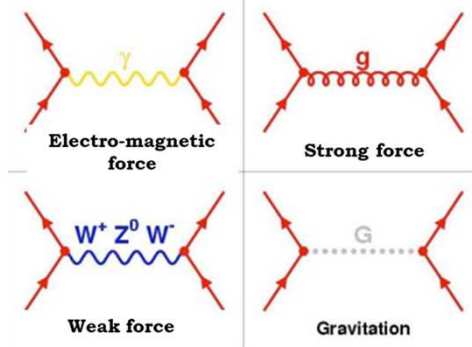
	three generations of matter (fermions)			Gauge bosons	
	I	II	III		
mass	2.4 MeV/c <sup>2</sup>	1.27 GeV/c <sup>2</sup>	171.2 GeV/c <sup>2</sup>	0	7 GeV/c <sup>2</sup>
charge	2/3	2/3	2/3	0	0
spin	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	0
name	<b>u</b> up	<b>c</b> charm	<b>t</b> top	<b>γ</b> photon	<b>H</b> Higgs boson
	<b>d</b> down	<b>s</b> strange	<b>b</b> bottom	<b>g</b> gluon	
Quarks					
mass	4.8 MeV/c <sup>2</sup>	104 MeV/c <sup>2</sup>	4.2 GeV/c <sup>2</sup>	0	
charge	-1/3	-1/3	-1/3	0	
spin	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	
name	<b>ν<sub>e</sub></b> electron neutrino	<b>ν<sub>μ</sub></b> muon neutrino	<b>ν<sub>τ</sub></b> tau neutrino	<b>Z<sup>0</sup></b> Z boson	
Leptons					
mass	0.511 MeV/c <sup>2</sup>	105.7 MeV/c <sup>2</sup>	1.777 GeV/c <sup>2</sup>	80.4 GeV/c <sup>2</sup>	
charge	-1	-1	-1	±1	
spin	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	
name	<b>e</b> electron	<b>μ</b> muon	<b>τ</b> tau	<b>W<sup>±</sup></b> W boson	



## Proton-Proton Collisions at the LHC



Four fundamental forces:



Proton

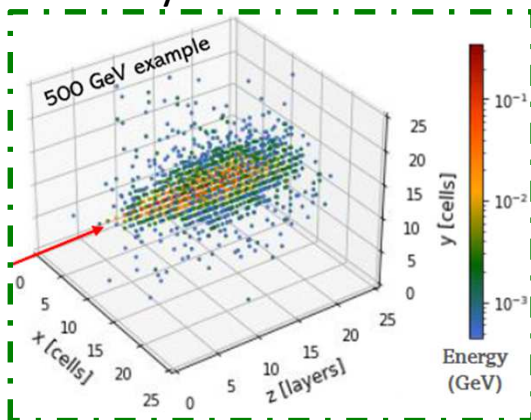
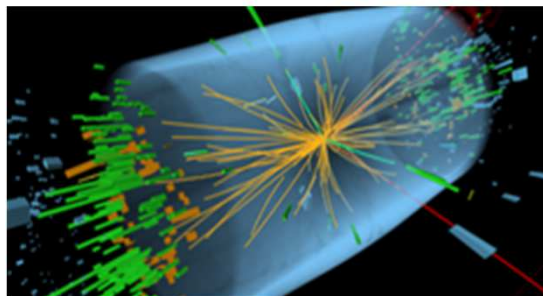
# Quantum Machine Learning for Detector Simulations in Particle Physics

## Early examples in Experimental Particle Physics

### ❖ Quantum Machine Learning lies at the intersection of Quantum Computing and Machine Learning

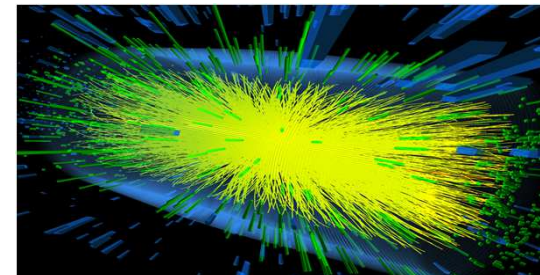
- High Luminosity LHC (>2029) needs vast amount of simulations with 200 overlaid events, Big Data Analysis

LHC (~20 pile-up events)



5D images of particle showers in a calorimeter to measure the energy of the incoming particle  
5D = X,Y,Z, energy, time.

LHC (~200 pile-up events)



### ❖ Develop machine learning methods for Quantum Computing

- Q-GAN (Quantum Generative Adversarial Network) simulations for detectors (CERN Openlab with joint BMBF Gentner PhD Student)

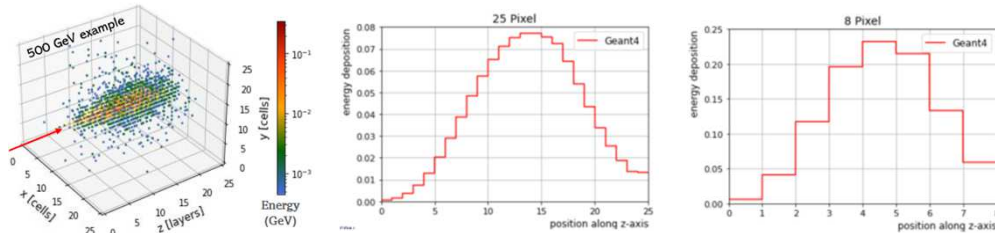




# Hybrid Q-GAN in One Dimension

## Quantum Generative Adversarial Network

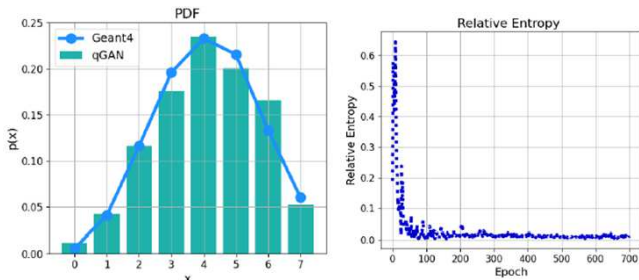
❖ Down sample 3D shower image → 8 pixels → 3 qubits



❖ Use hybrid approach: quantum + classical

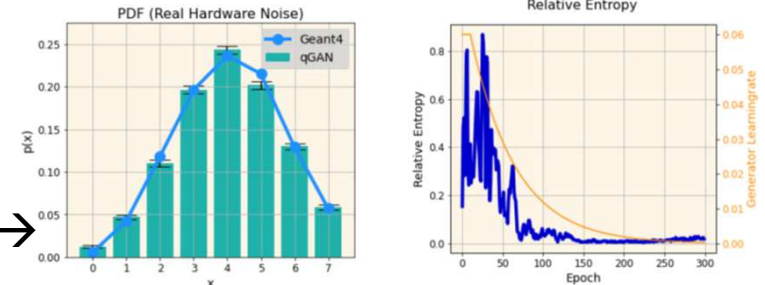
❖ Employ a Qiskit Q-GAN model developed by IBM\*

### Q-GAN simulations in one dimension (with noise)



← readout noise

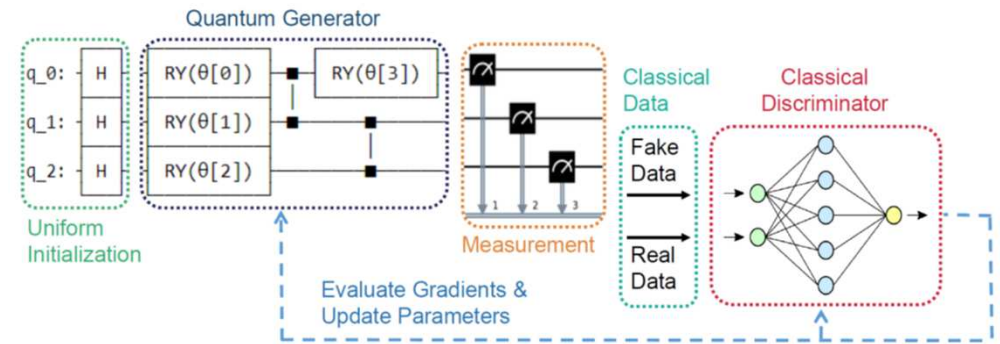
full noise  
real hardware →



\* [https://qiskit.org/documentation/machine-learning/tutorials/04\\_qgans\\_for\\_loading\\_random\\_distributions.html](https://qiskit.org/documentation/machine-learning/tutorials/04_qgans_for_loading_random_distributions.html)

8 quantum states:

$|000\rangle, |001\rangle, |010\rangle, |011\rangle,$   
 $|100\rangle, |101\rangle, |110\rangle, |111\rangle$



# Full Quantum Angle Generator (QAG)

Less parameters for complex data and robustness against noise



The Quantum Angle Generator (QAG):  
represents a full quantum model

Utilizes angle encoding (instead of amplitude encoding).

→ multiple individual images with pixel energies

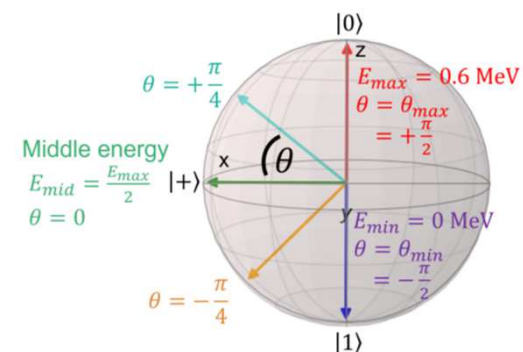
Trained by objective functions (MMD, Corr) + a new quantum circuit:

→ lightweight training

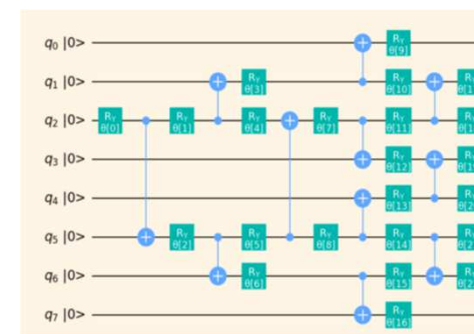
→ trainable on real quantum devices

Identify the best circuit with the lowest number of parameters,  
the best expressibility and the best entanglement capability.

## Angle Encoding



## Best Circuit



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# Quantum Angle Generator: Model Accuracy

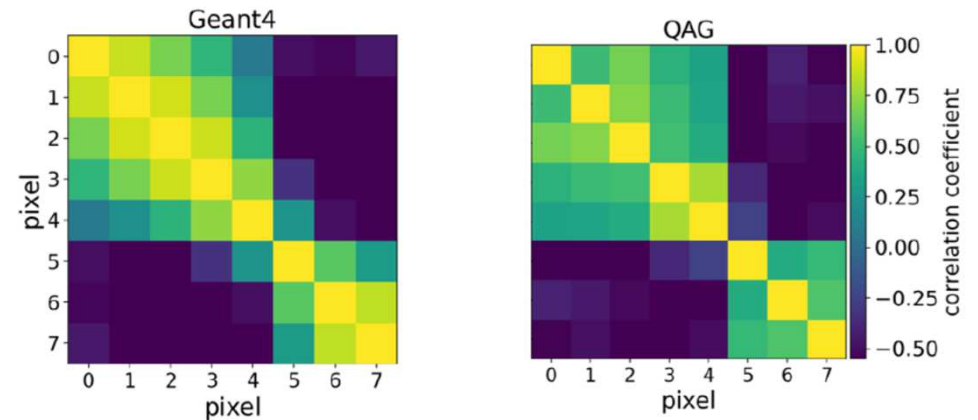
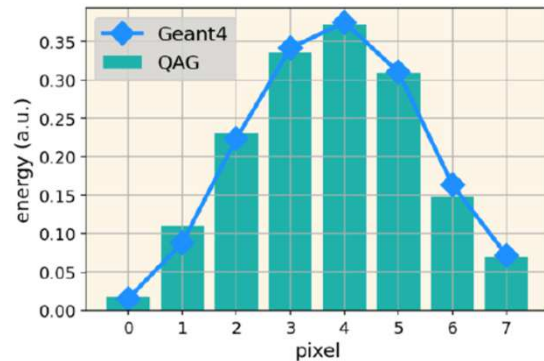
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The Quantum Angle Generator (QAG) achieves

good accuracy in the shower profiles

and

reproduces the correlations



→ The QAG model learns complex image correlations due to highly entangled qubits in the quantum circuit.

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# Quantum Angle Generator: Noise Robustness

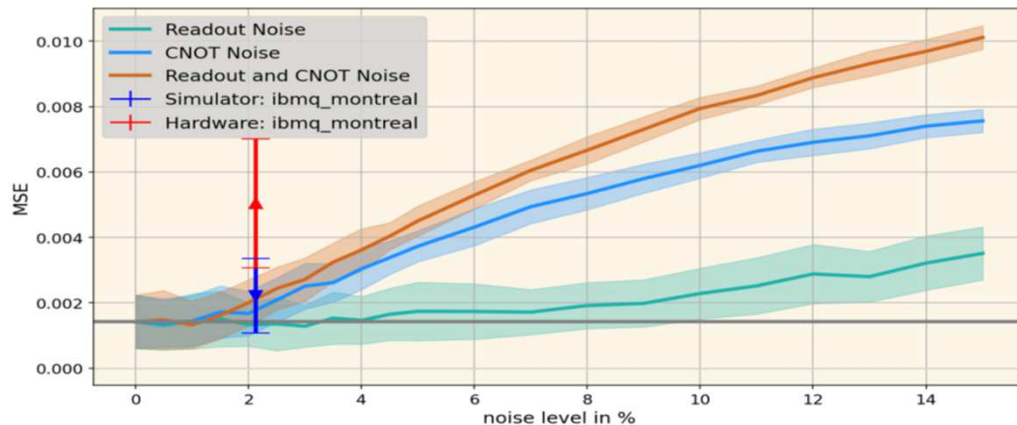
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Noise studies to test the robustness of the QAG model against noise:

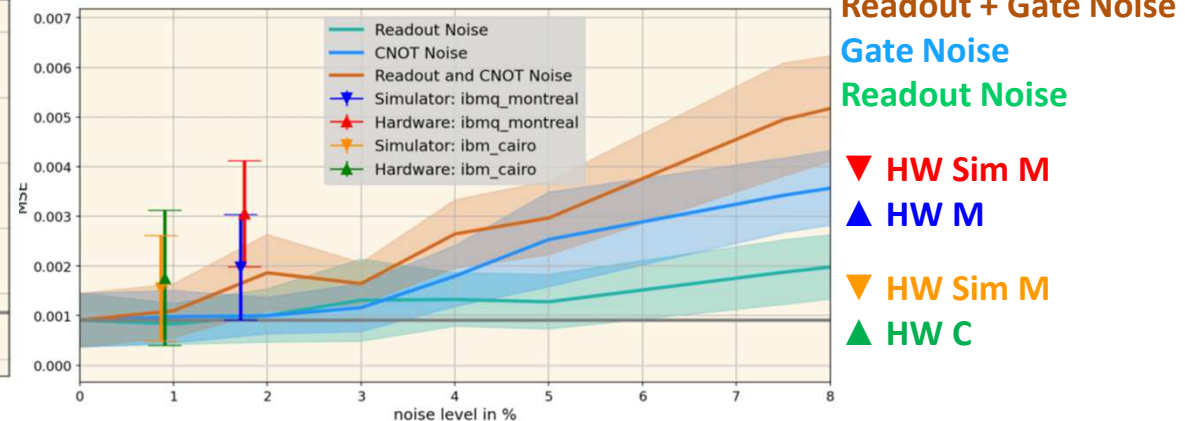
- in inference and in training
- on quantum simulator:
  - simulated noise up to different (same) levels: readout / gate / readout + gate
  - real hardware noise (in different mixture) as given by IBM
- on real quantum devices:
  - ibmq\_montreal
  - ibmq\_cairo

Noise in Inference



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Noise in Training



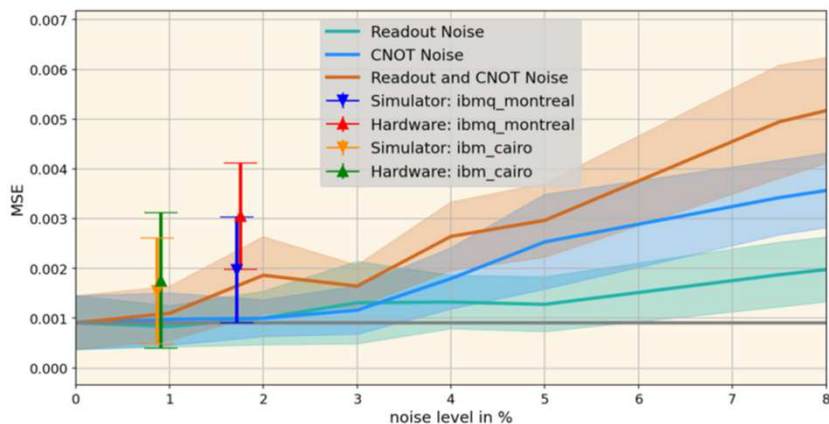
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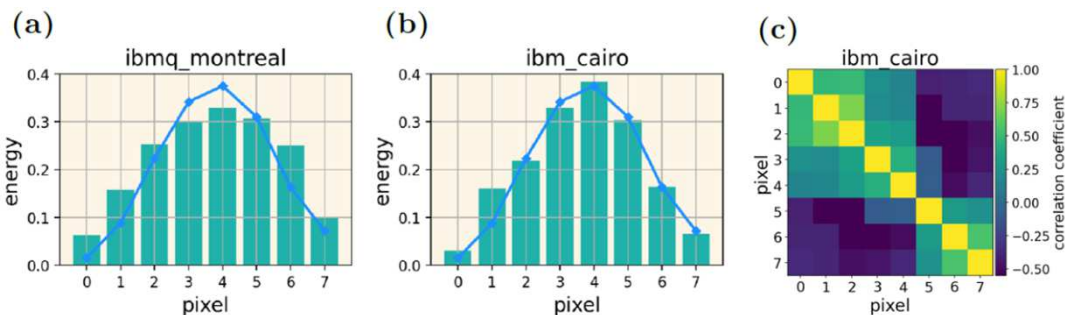
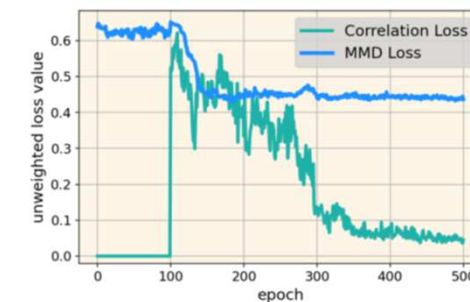
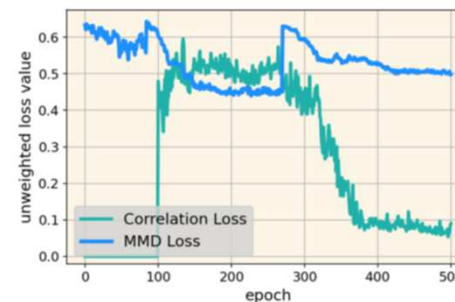
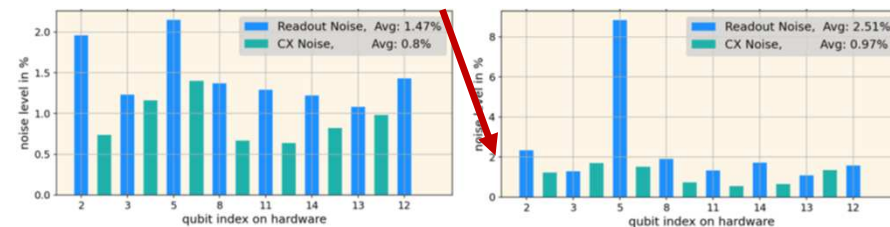
# Quantum Angle Generator: Learning Noise !

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## Noise in Training



Calibration change during training



- Noise in training + inference leads to better accuracy.
- Quantum Neural Networks can adapt to changing error environment and learn the noise condition → robustness against and employing noise !

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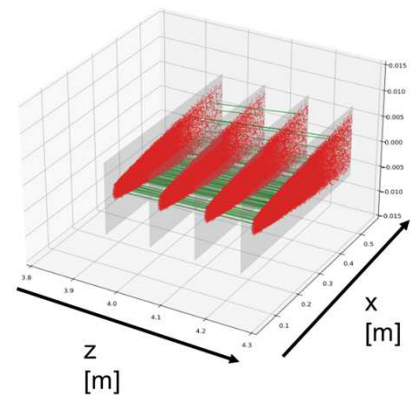
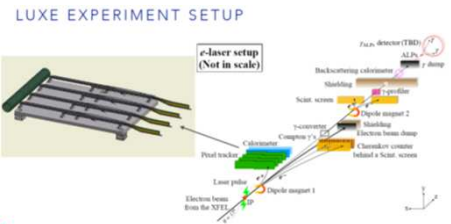
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# Quantum Computing for Classical Optimization Problems

## From Tracking to Logistics

### Tracking at the LUXE Experiment @ DESY

Q-GNN and VQE for particle tracking in the LUXE Experiment (Laser Und XFEL Experiment) study of the influence of entanglement

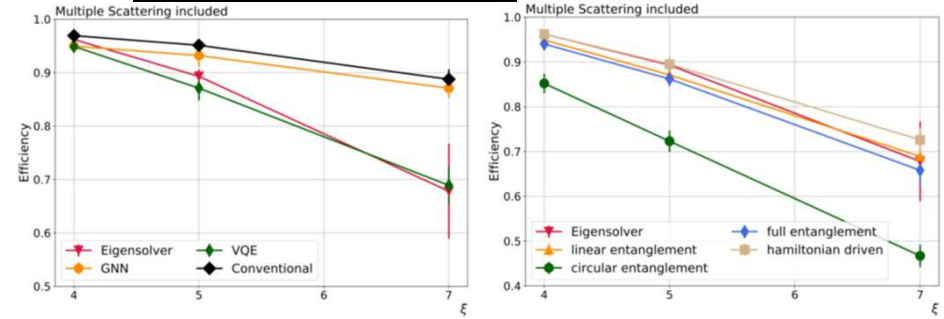


### Particle tracking

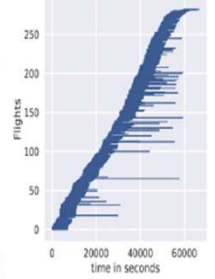
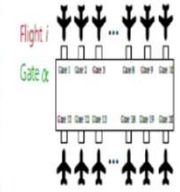
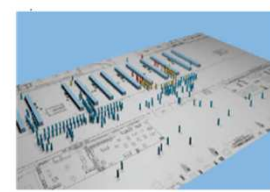
Observe particles through their interaction with detectors  
 → Need to single out each particle's trajectory from a cloud of hits

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Efficiency as a function of the field intensity  $\xi$

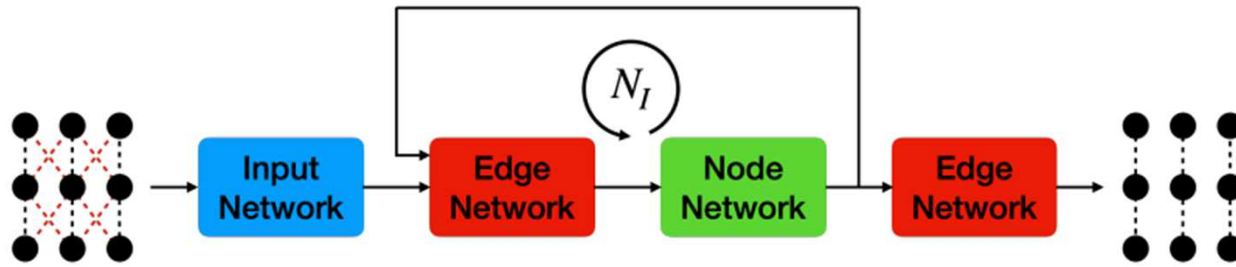


$$H = \sum_{j=1}^n Q_{jj} \sigma_j^z + \sum_{\substack{j,k=1 \\ j < k}}^n Q_{jk} \sigma_j^z \otimes \sigma_k^z$$

### Flight Gate Assignment

find lowest energy  $\Leftrightarrow$  shortest path  
 Same mathematics for problems in traffic, logistics, aerospace, ...

# Quantum Graph Neural Network



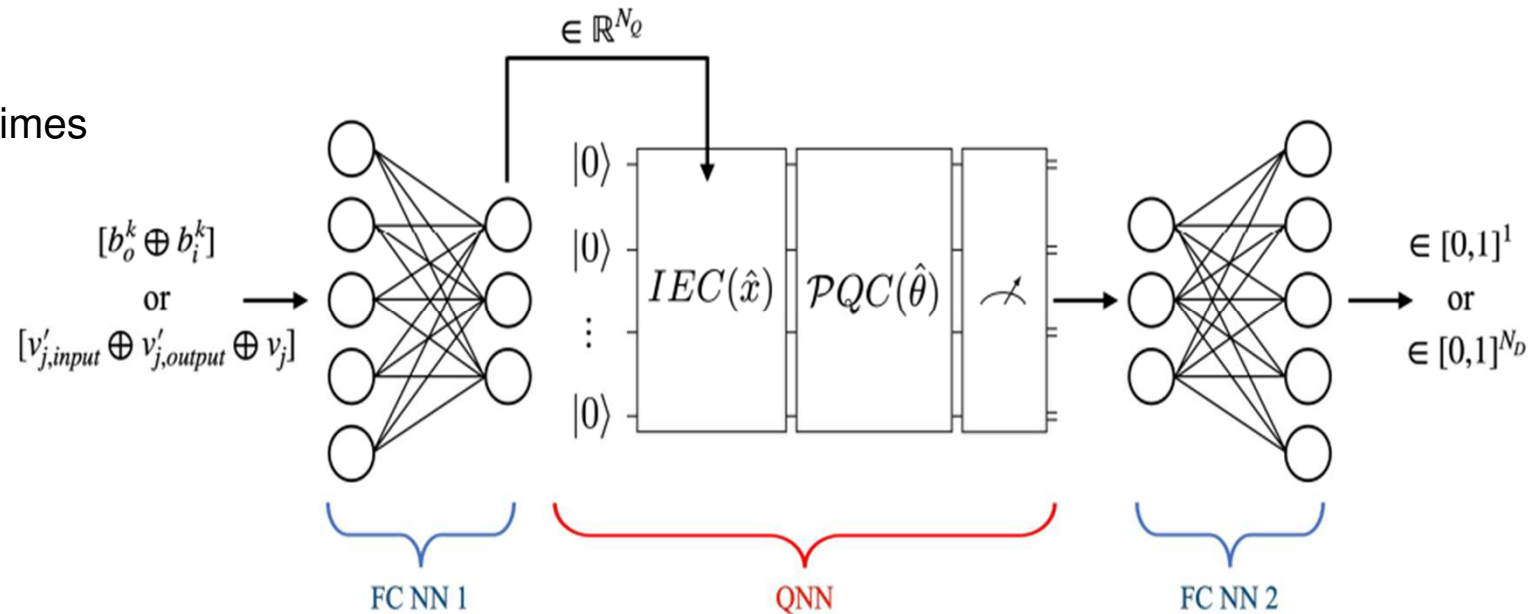
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Input network encodes information  
(10 hidden features)

Edge and node nets applied 4 times  
(as many as the tracker layers)

Retain edges with scores  
above fixed threshold



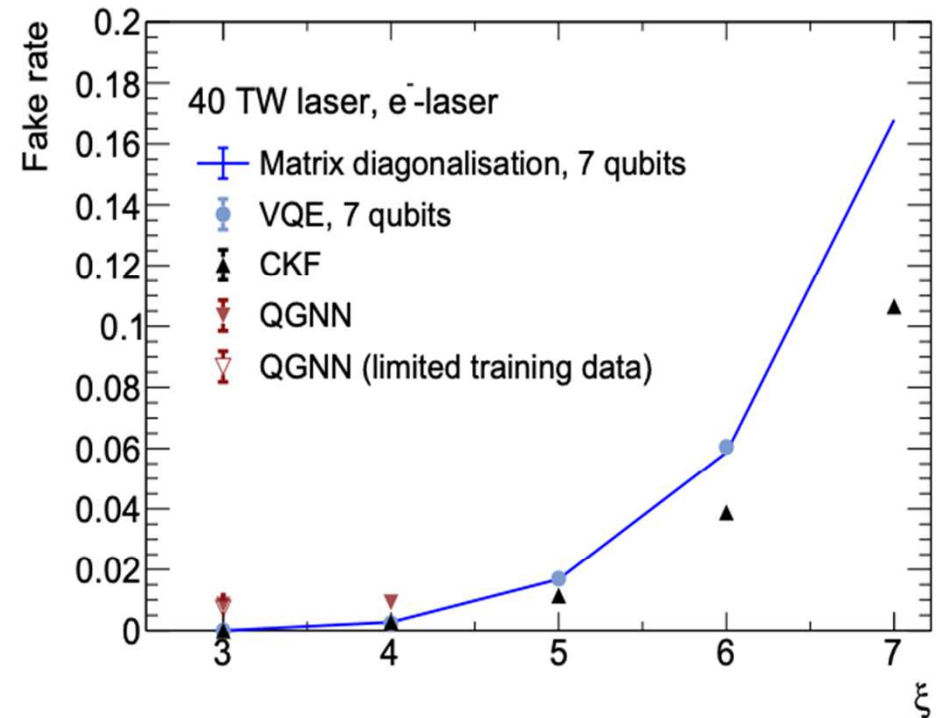
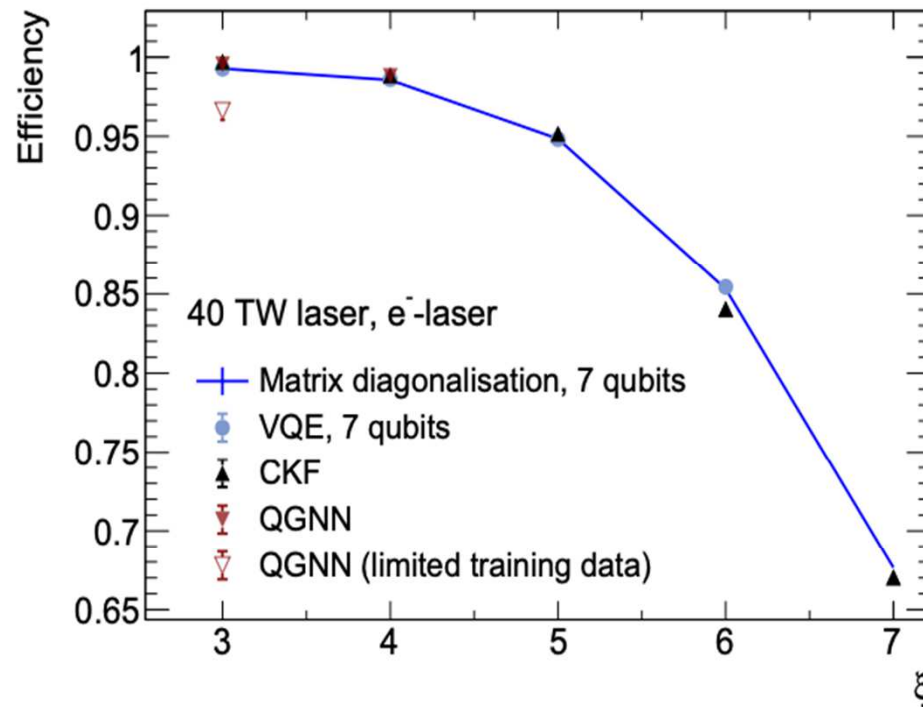
# Algorithmic performance

Based on ideal classical simulations of quantum circuits

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**Excellent performance, in line with state-of-the-art classical tracking**

→ Quantum algorithms have higher efficiency but ~2x fakes

Not all methods available for each value of  $\xi$  (due to computational limitations)

Performed also tests with quantum hardware (ibm\_nairobi)

$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{N_{\text{matched tracks}}}{N_{\text{generated tracks}}}$$

$$\text{Fake rate} = \frac{N_{\text{fake tracks}}}{N_{\text{reconstructed tracks}}}$$



# Some Key Questions for the Future

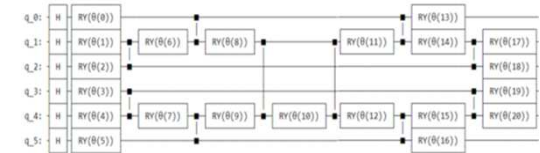
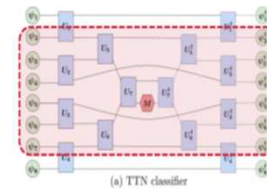
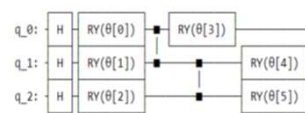
## Challenges and Opportunities in Quantum Computing

How can we profit from the higher encoding potential given by qubits?

How can quantum algorithms enable timing inclusion (4+D-tracking / 5 D-calorimetry?)



How can we profit from different entanglements of qubits?



How can we use quantum devices to solve complex fitting problems?

### QFitter for measurement combinations

Quantum annealing-based method for fitting EFT coefficients to experimental measurements

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How can we use quantum devices to solve complex problems in theory calculations, simulation, reconstruction, correlations, anomalies, tomography...

How can we profit from the need to limit I/O by extracting features ?

How can we profit from the unique access to different Quantum Technology Computers?



**Any  
Questions ?**



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