

# QUBO partitioning and choice of quantum device for charged particle track reconstruction at LUXE

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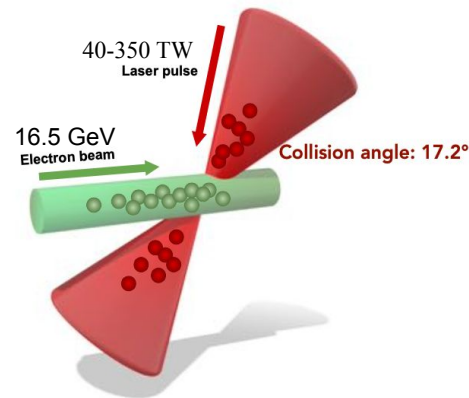
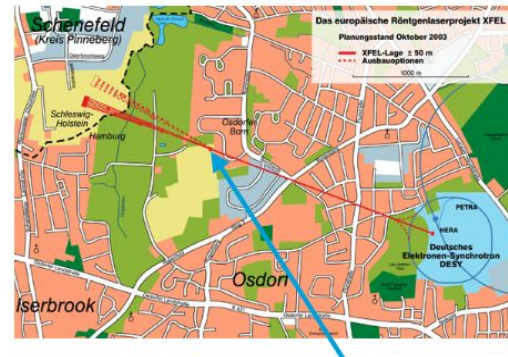


# LUXE Laser und XFEL Experiment

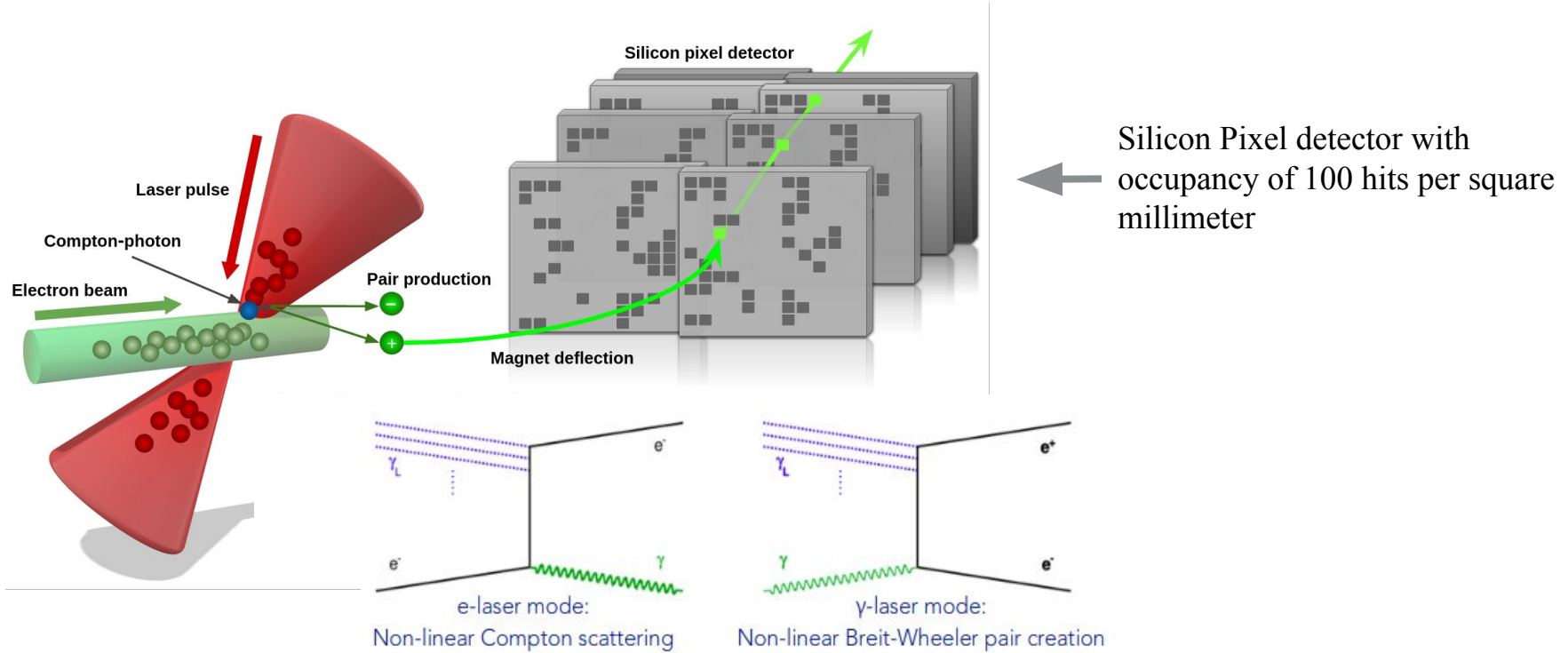
The experiments primary aim is to investigate the transition from the perturbative to the non-perturbative regime of QED → **not probed yet!**

Transition happens at the **Schwinger Limit**:

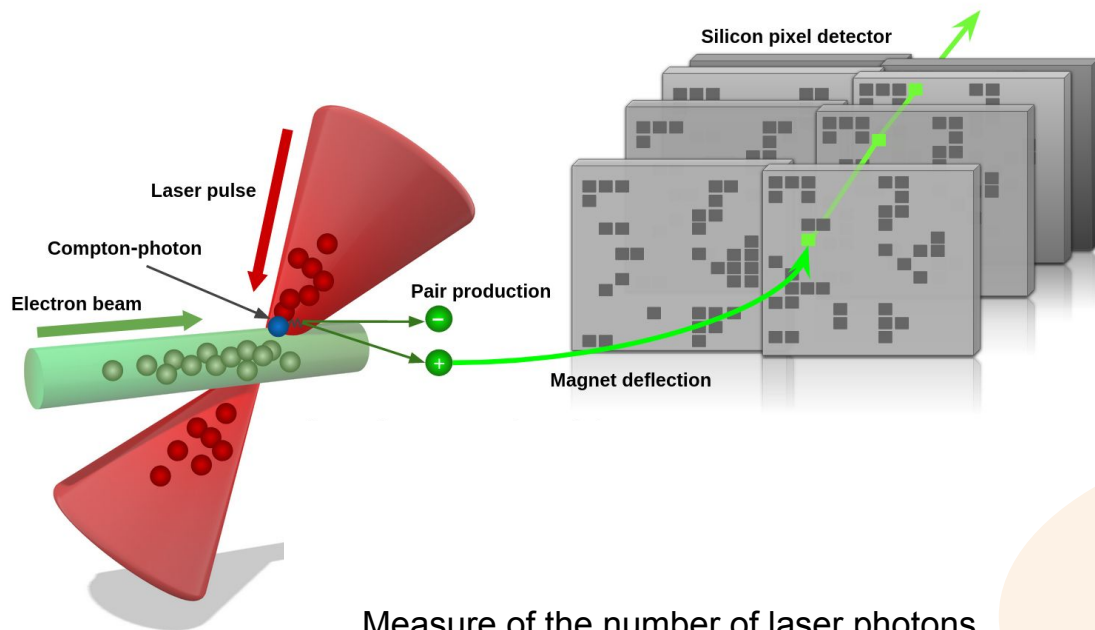
$$\epsilon_{crit} = \frac{m_e^2 c^3}{\hbar e} \simeq 1.3 \cdot 10^{18} \text{ V/m}$$



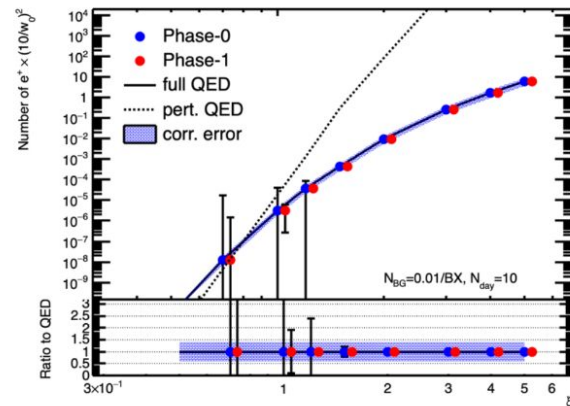
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Measure of the number of laser photons interacting with the electron

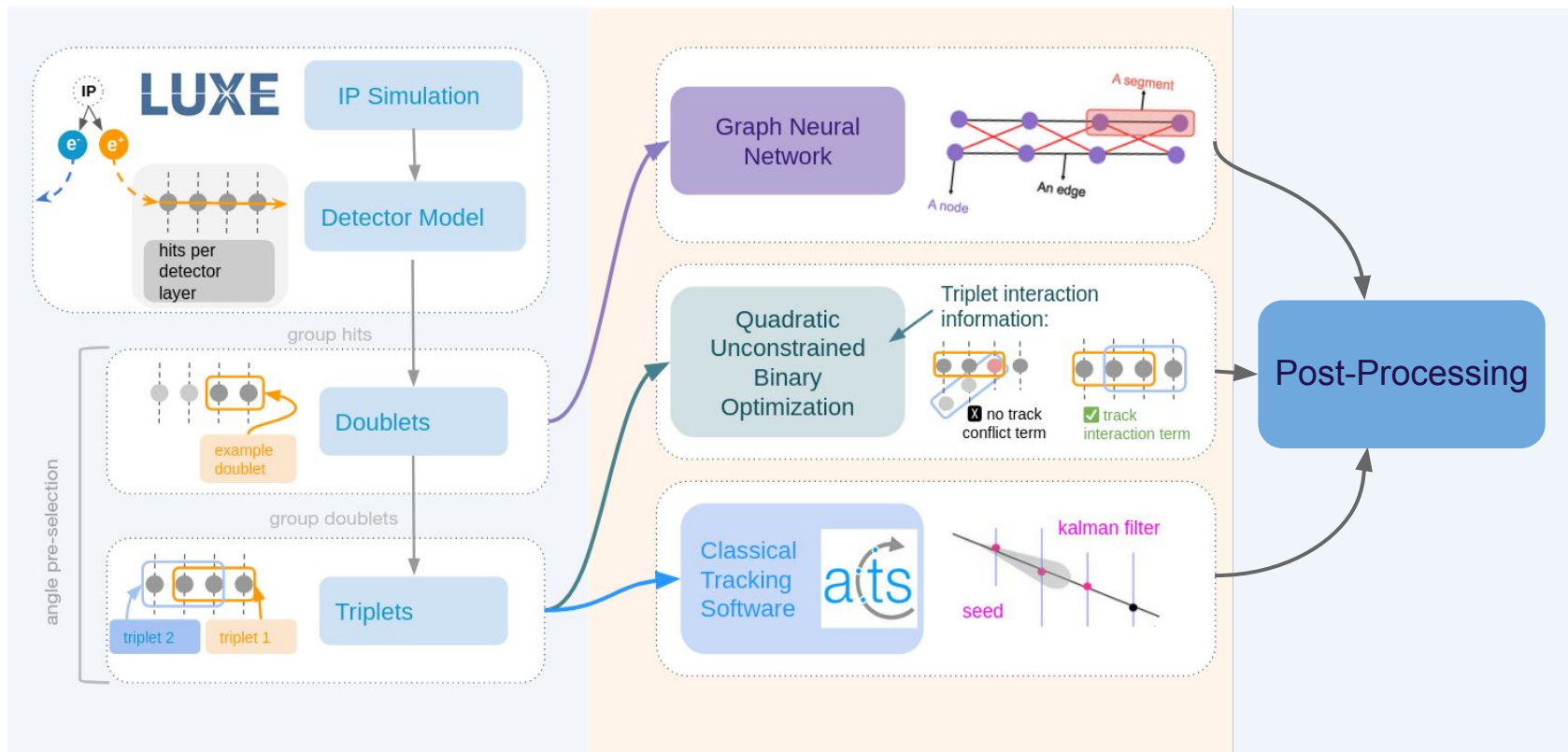


Intensity parameter

$$\xi = \frac{m_e \epsilon_L}{\omega_L \epsilon_{cr}}$$

$m_e$ : electron mass  
 $\omega_L$ : laser frequency  
 $\epsilon_{L,cr}$ : laser/critical field strength

# Overview: full project



# QUBO Quadratic Unconstrained Binary Optimization

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**Binary value:**

0: discarded

1: kept

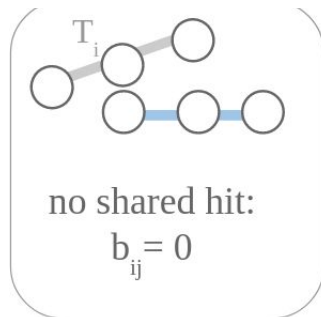
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triplets by  $a_i$

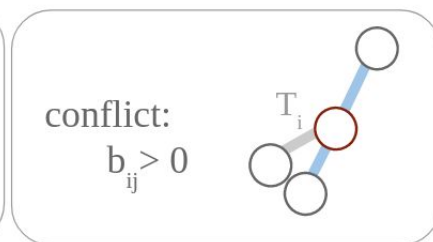
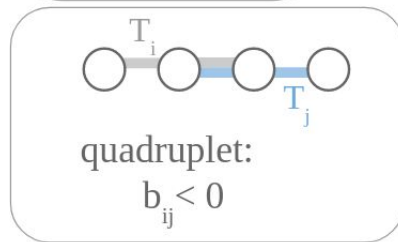
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Assign each  
triplet pairs  
connectivity  $b_{ij}$

$$b_{ij} = \begin{cases} -S(T_i, T_j), & \text{if } (T_i, T_j) \text{ form a quadruplet,} \\ \zeta & \text{if } (T_i, T_j) \text{ are in conflict,} \\ 0 & \text{otherwise.} \end{cases}$$





# Choice of quantum device

Gate-based  
quantum  
computer

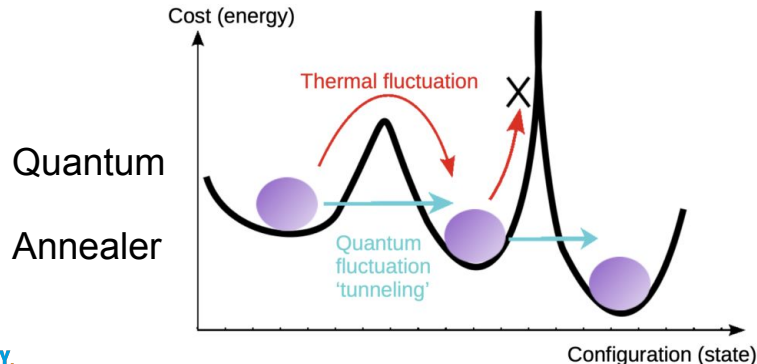


**Gate-based quantum computers: Utilize quantum logic gates**

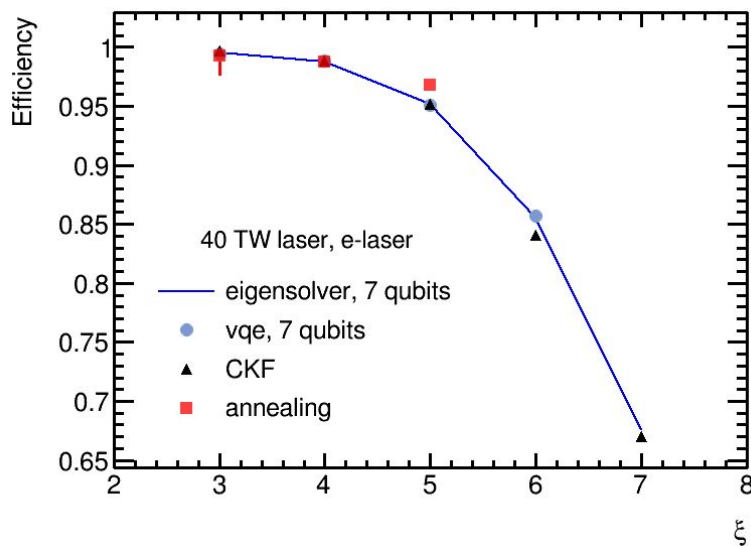
- Offer more control and precision than quantum annealers
- Have highly connected qubits, allowing for entanglement

**Quantum annealers: Find the global minimum of a cost function**

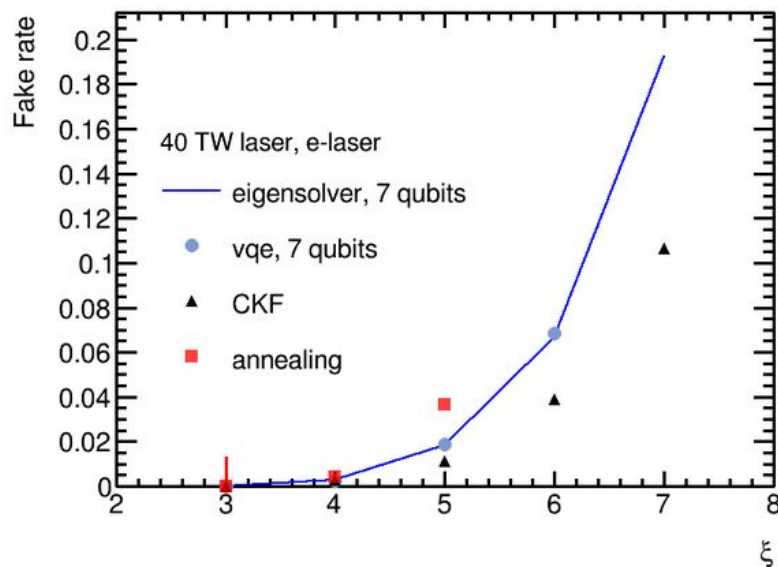
- Specialized for solving optimization problems (Limited to specific types of computations)
- Have fewer connections between qubits



# Annealing vs gate-based Simulators: Results



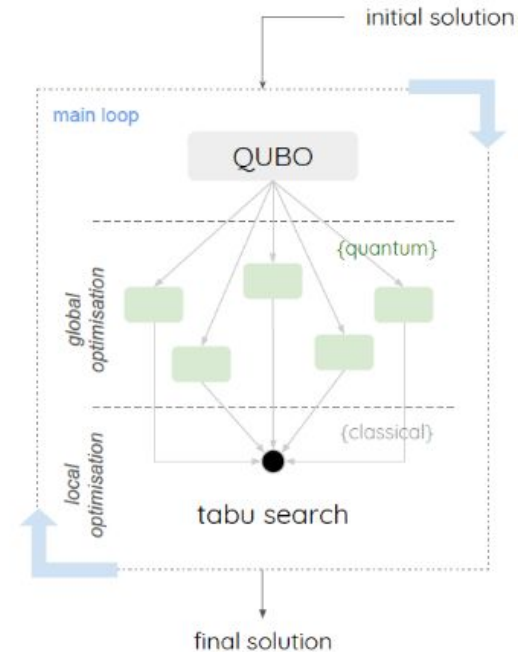
$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{N_{\text{matched tracks}}}{N_{\text{generated tracks}}}$$



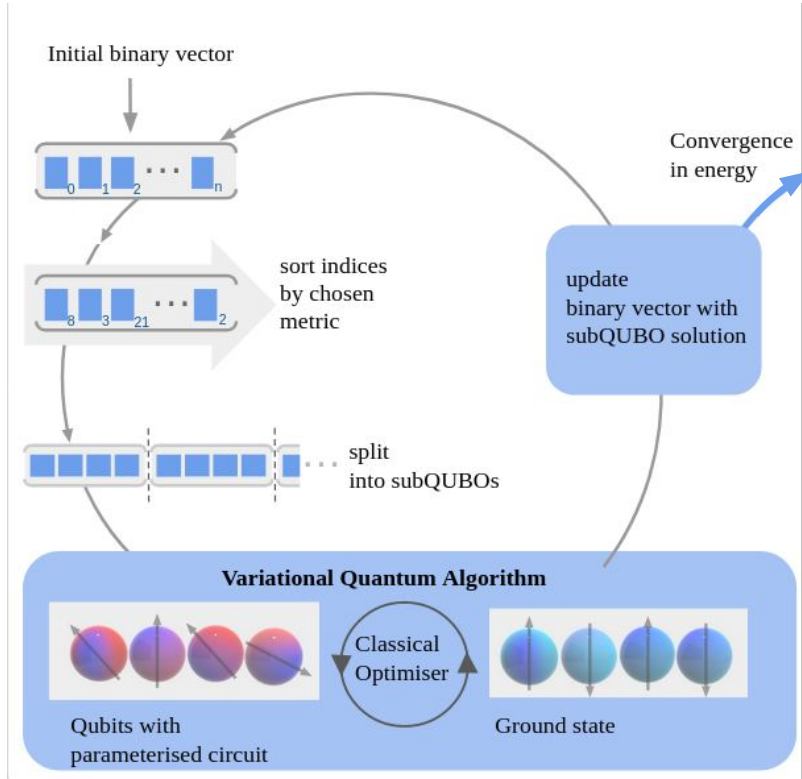
$$\text{Fake rate} = \frac{N_{\text{fake tracks}}}{N_{\text{reconstructed tracks}}}$$

# QUBO Partitioning: subQUBOs

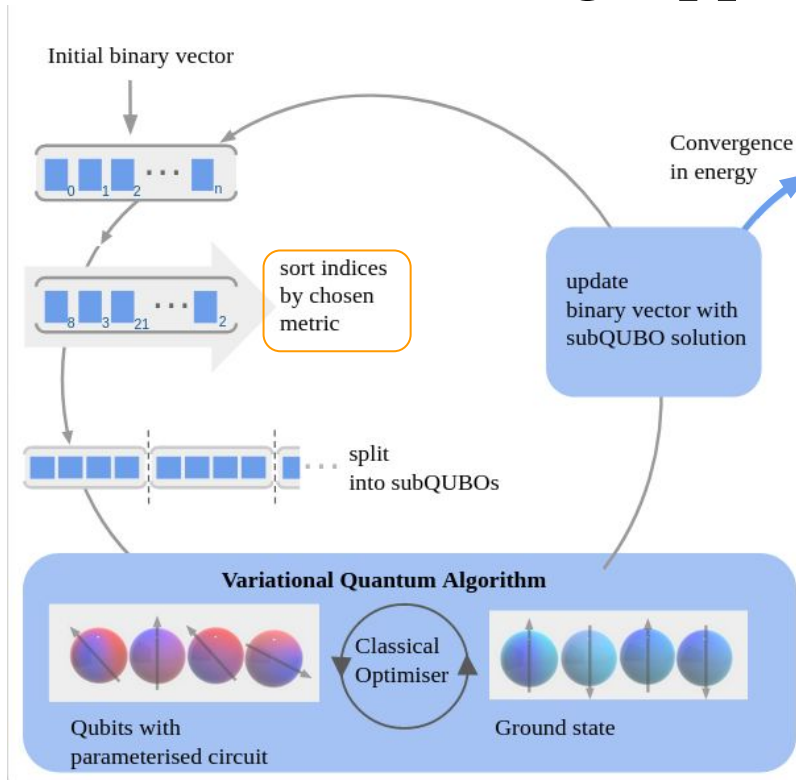
- ❖ Each triplet is mapped onto a qubit
  - QUBO is too big to be mapped onto a quantum device!
- ❖ Choice of partitioning influences result quality
- ❖ Ground state of subQUBO is found using quantum algorithm
- ❖ Goal: Sum of sub-solutions converges against overall solution



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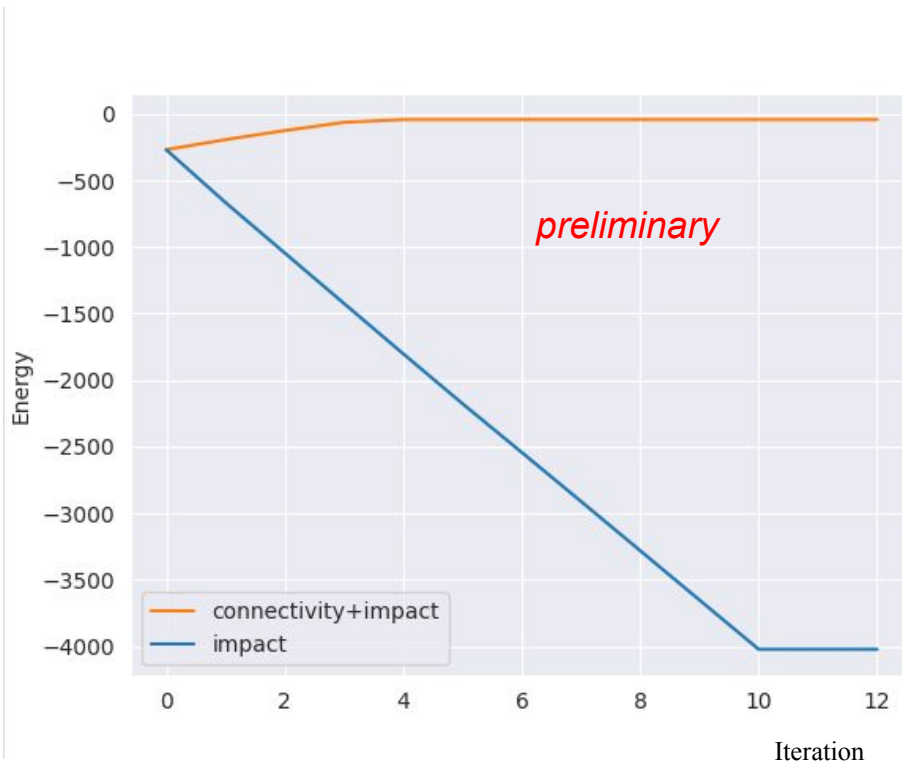
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Impact of triplet  $T_i$ :  
 $\Delta O(T_i \rightarrow 1 - T_i)$

## Partitioning types:

1. Partition using impact only
2. Partition using impact with additional constraints that triplets have to be connected

# QUBO Partitioning: Results



- ❖ Study: Annealing with subsize of 7 qubits
- ❖ Sorting using only impact has advantage over including connectivity between triplets
- ❖ Same triplets always get grouped together → stuck in local minimum

# Summary and Outlook

- ❖ Positron track reconstruction for LUXE is studied using a QUBO encoding and quantum simulators
  - ❖ Gate-based quantum computing with (7 qubits) performs similar to quantum annealing
  - ❖ Quantum annealing is a good tool to study partitioning and scaling
  - ❖ Partitioning challenge: Allow for enough fluctuation without making it random
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- ❖ Important measure for comparing annealer with gate-based QC: real devices with noise!
  - ❖ Other methods of partitioning need to be studied

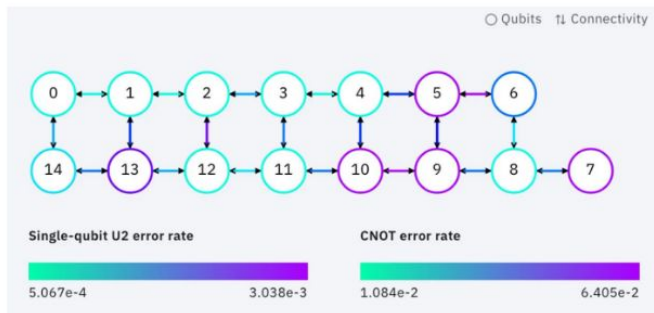
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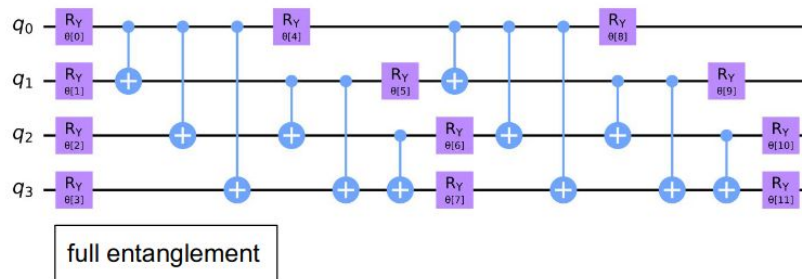
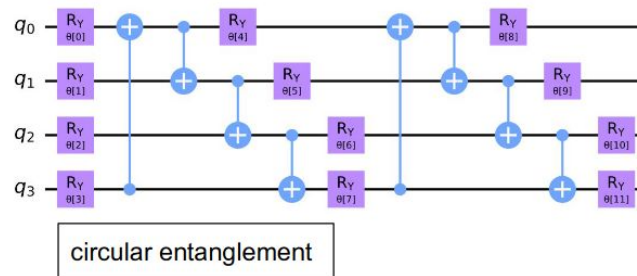
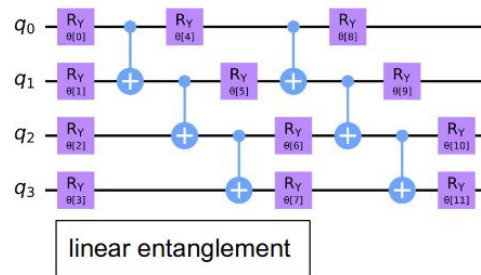
## Two Local configurations as benchmarks

- Direct entanglements **only** possible if qubits on devices are connected, otherwise, one has to propagate values through the circuit
- Error rates of qubits and gates vary



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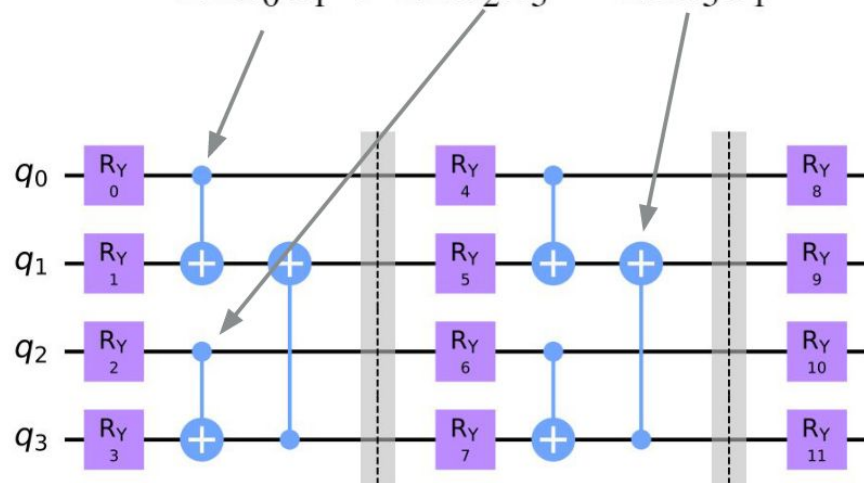


# Designing a Quantum Circuit III

## Dynamically created hamiltonian-aware ansatz

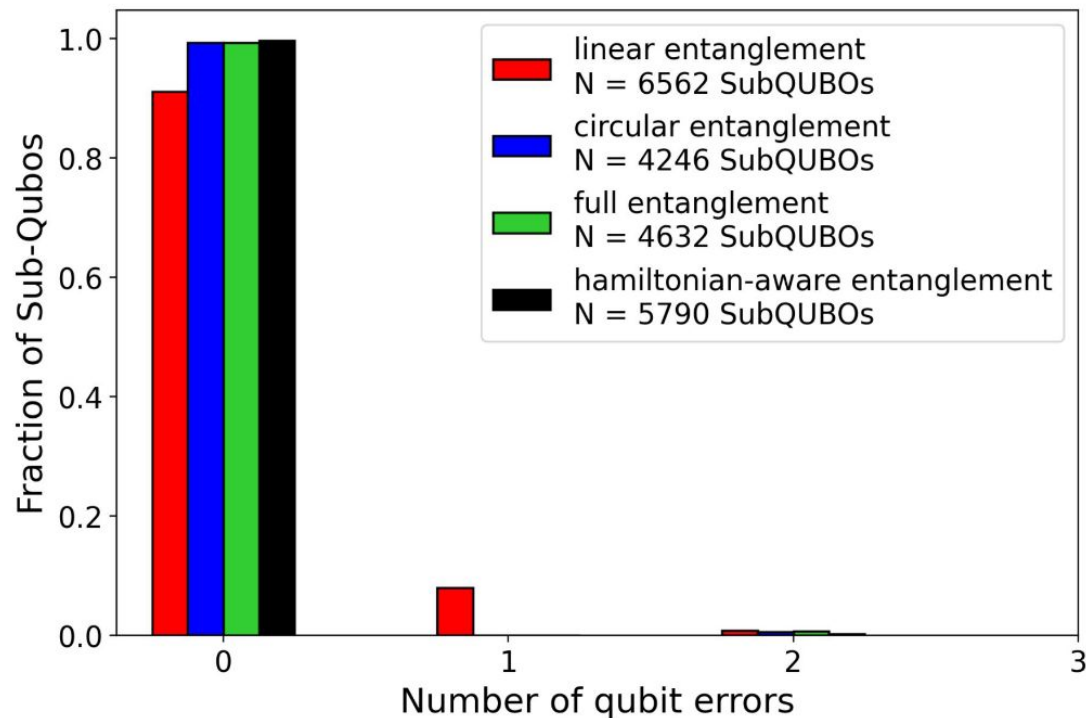
- Structure of the ansatz resembles structure of the hamiltonian
- CX - gates have a high error probability  
→ use as few controlled CX - gates as possible

$$\hat{H} = 0.5x_0 - 0.3x_1 + 0.1x_2 - 0.3x_3 \\ - 1.1x_0x_1 + 1.2x_2x_3 - 1.3x_3x_1$$



# Performance on ideal simulation

## Solving success and time performance



### Solving time / SubQUBO:

- Linear:  $2.17 \pm 0.31\text{s}$
- Circular:  $3.62 \pm 0.14\text{s}$
- Full:  $4.79 \pm 0.54\text{s}$
- custom:  $3.35 \pm 0.33\text{s}$

# QAOA

## Solving the subQubo

- QAOA can be viewed as a special case of VQE.
- Hamiltonian contains only Z terms, we do not need to change the basis for measurements.

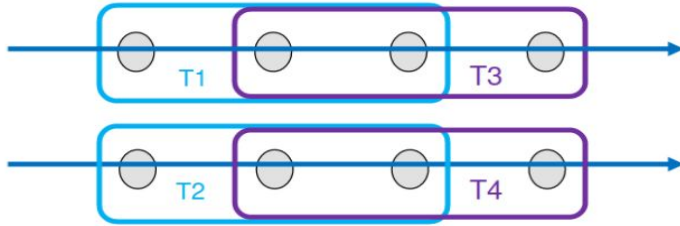
Differences to VQE:

- The form of the ansatz is limited
- Restricted to Ising Hamiltonians
- In QAOA our goal is to find the solution to the problem. To do that we don't need to find the ground state.

# QUBOs

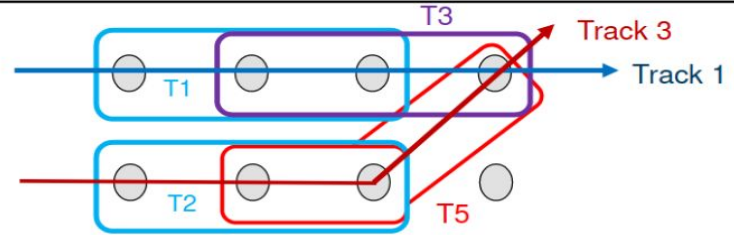
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[T1, T2, T3, T4] → combinations:

T1T2	T1T3	T1T4	T2T3	T2T4	T3T4
↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
+0	-S	+0	+0	-S	+0



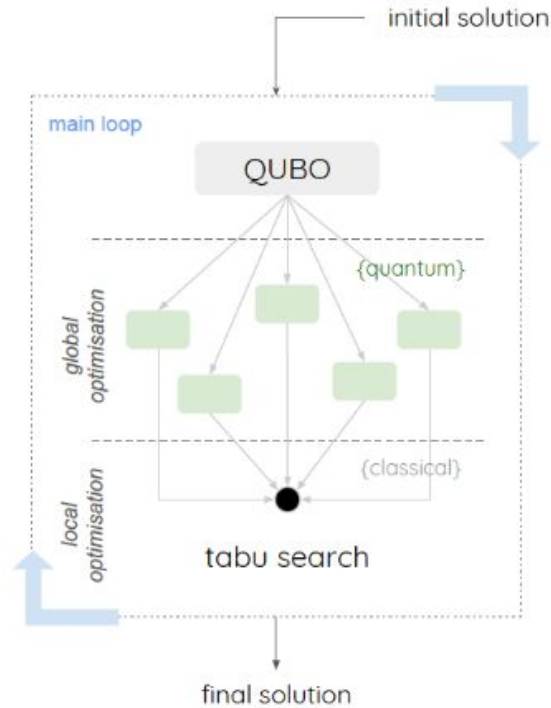
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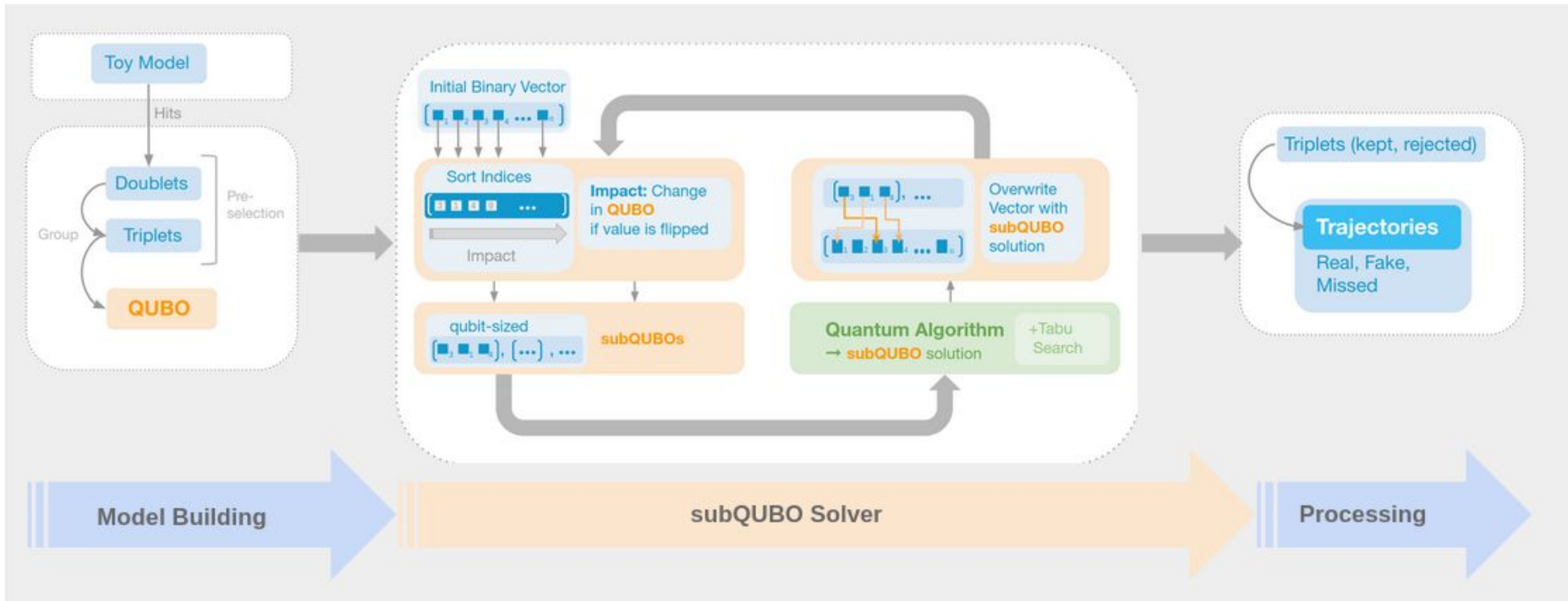
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↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
+0	-S	+0	+0	-S	conflict

# SubQubos

Problem: Devices restricted to small number of qubits

- Big QUBOS cannot be simulated
- Break QUBO into subsets → subQUBOS!
- Iterated vector converges to solution vector





# LUXE setup

