Insight on additional work on 4D QUBO tracking at Muon Colliders

Research ideas for the remaining PhD year

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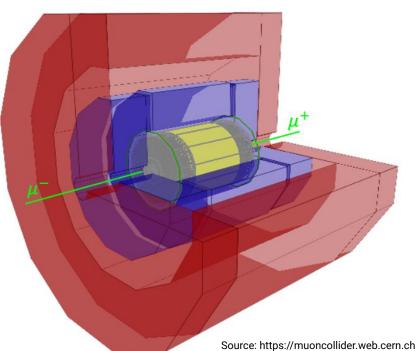
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Additional work: 4D QUBO tracking at Muon Colliders

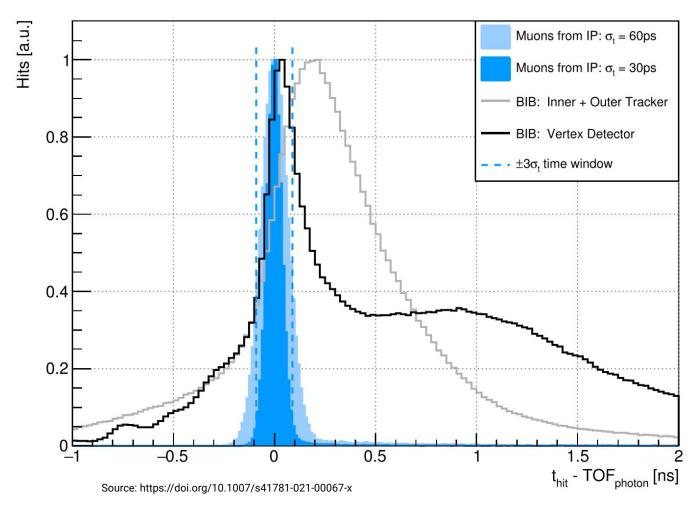
Myon decays result in secondary and tertiary

particles (**B**eam-**I**nduced-**B**ackground)

Challenge: Identify signal tracks within a large background



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Measuring Track Reconstruction

Quadratic **U**nconstrained **B**inary **O**ptimisation as Hamiltonian formulation of the track reconstruction:

- $T_i \in \{0, 1\}$ as binary representation of a triplet
 - $\mathbf{t}_{\mathbf{bin}}$: $[T_1, T_2, T_3, ..., T_N] → [0, 1, 1, ..., 0]$
- **b**_{ij} as interactions of triplets
- **a**_i as quality of a triplet

Ground state of the Hamiltonian is the optimal solution of the track reconstruction task

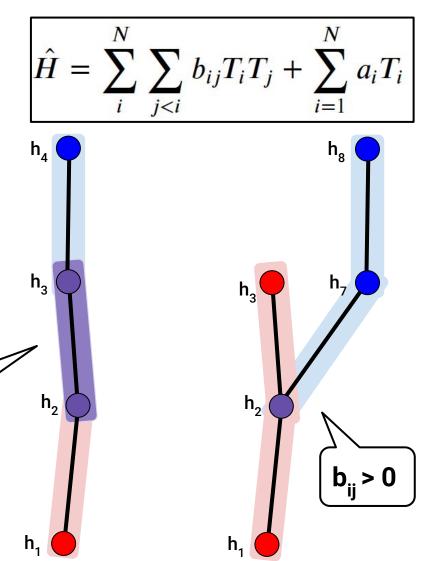
time + position

information for

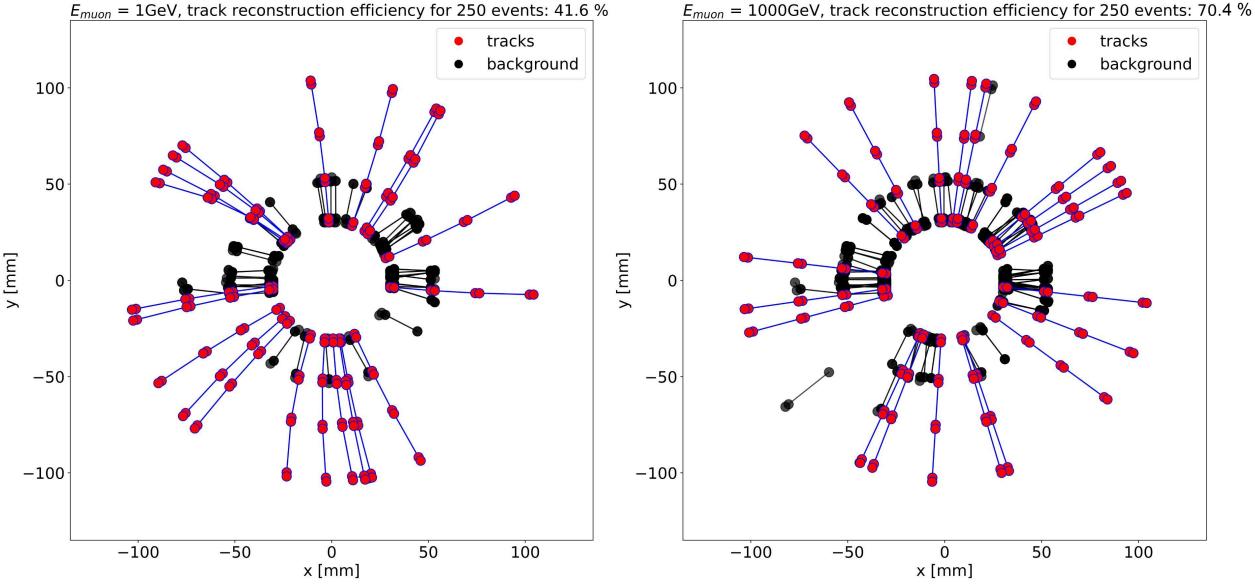
QUBO parameters

b_{..} < 0

 \rightarrow resulting binary vector $\mathbf{t}_{\mathrm{bin}}$ tells which triplets to keep



4D QUBO results - 25 example tracks



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Impact list \rightarrow connection list:

- Reason: Impact list not suited for our backend size vs. problem size ratio
- Connection list as natural approach to address problem topology
- First very basic implementation in place and (pre-)study already performed.
 Findings so far:
 - \circ Faster convergence
 - Better result (higher efficiency + lower fake rate)
 - \circ $\,$ Scales with QUBO size $\,$

Research ideas for the remaining PhD year - Part II

TwoLocal ansatz \rightarrow HamiltonianDriven ansatz:

- Reason: a quantum circuit with a fixed entanglement scheme not representing the physical conditions is harder to optimise
- Implementation in place and study already performed for DPG 2022.
- Combination of connection list approach + Hamiltonian driven ansatz interesting, especially for subqubo sizes > 10

Research ideas for the remaining PhD year - Part III

NFT Optimiser \rightarrow ?

- Problem: Only updating one parameter at a time is not suitable for complex quantum circuits → whac a mole optimisation
- Idea: Build a custom optimiser, because
 - Tracking problem is not quantum mechanical in the first place →
 We want a 100% answer (ideal simulation) not a probability, but due to
 superposition of local solutions we might still end ab with "just" a probability
 - Allow a finite set of parameter values e.g. theta = $[0, \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{4}, 1]$
 - Optimiser may need to "know" Hamiltonian structure to some degree and maybe update not only one parameters at a time to not mess up the result