

Generation of PXD background using Generative Adversarial Networks

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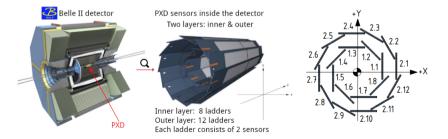
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Introduction



- ► The Pixel Vertex Detector (PXD) is the innermost semi-conductor sub-detector of Belle II.
- The sensitive area of the PXD is made up by 40 modules. Each module consists of a 250 × 758 pixel matrix.
- ▶ Inner layer: 16 modules implemented into 8 ladders.
- Outer layer: 24 modules implemented into 12 ladders.





PXD hits come from two sources:

- **Signal decays:** involve less then 1% hits per sensor.
- Background hits:
 - Beam-induced processes (Touschek scattering, Beam-gas scattering, Synchrotron radiation)
 - Luminosity dependent processes (BhaBha scattering, two photon process, ...)

Two ways to include the beam-background effects:

- ▶ Monte Carlo generation → shows sizeable discrepancies with measurements.
- Taking random trigger events.



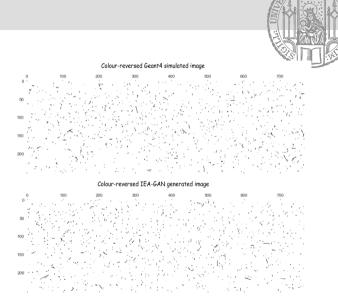
Large amount of resources required for the readout, storage and distribution of the background data:

- ▶ Typical overlay event size is 200 kb (\sim 20× larger than the event used for analysis).
- ► Background files have to be distributed to all the sites where MC samples are produced

Solution: generate the background hits on the fly for each sensor.

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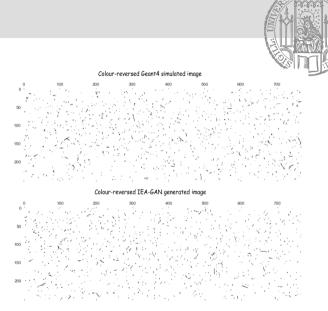
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Few problems:

- Correlation between sensors are not reproduced very well.
- ► The model is extremely complex.



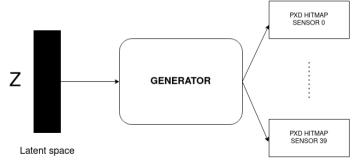
New approach

Generate the background using a GAN without conditioning on the sensor number.

- Generate instances of background for all sensors at once.
- ▶ Wasserstein GAN with CNN layers used in the Generator and Discriminator.

Main goals:

- Check if it is feasible to train the GAN without conditioning.
- Reproduce correctly the correlations between the sensors.





Generator architecture

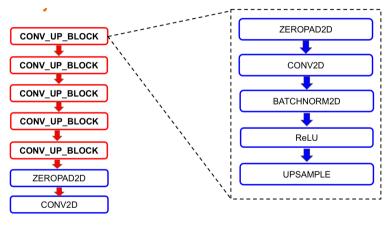


Figure: Generator architecture

Discriminator architecture

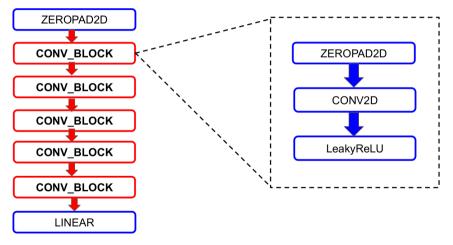


Figure: Discriminator architecture

Generated background

The generated images are visually very similar, but with some subtle differences.

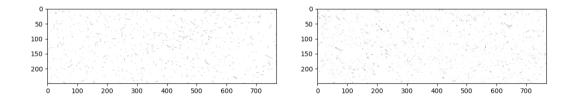
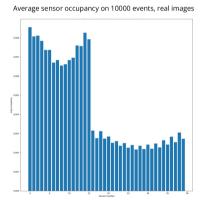
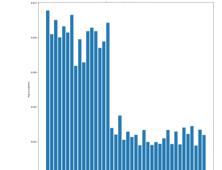


Figure: GEANT4 (left) and GAN simulated (right) background images for sensor 0.

Evaluation - Occupancy per sensor

The model seems to reproduce quite well the sensor occupancy, aside from some minor details probably due to some fluctuations in the weights of the model.





Average sensor occupancy on 10000 events, fake images

Evaluation - Correlation

The model does not reproduce correctly the correlation between the sensor occupancy.

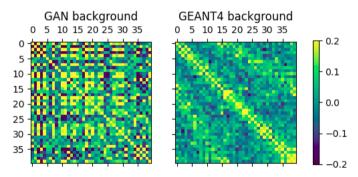
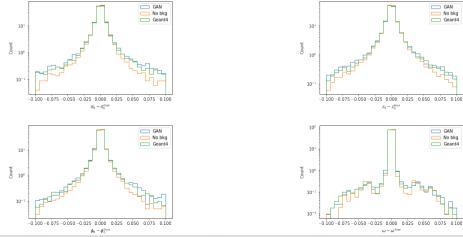


Figure: Correlation between sensors occupancy.

Evaluation - helix parameters resolution

GAN background can be used to reproduce resolution of the helix parameters.



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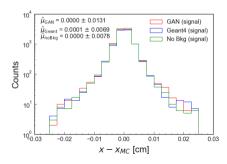
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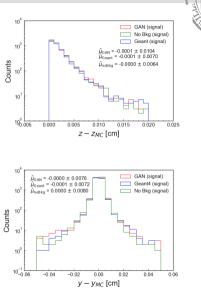
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Vertex reconstruction

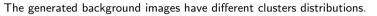
- ▶ Vertex resolution of D^0 in the decay $D^0 \to K^- \pi^+$
- Results suggests that there is no difference when including the background.

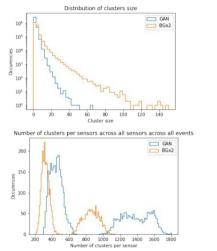


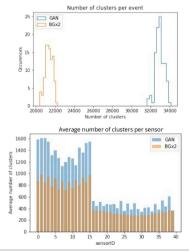




Evaluation: Clusters









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Cluster generation with GAN

- Train GAN to directly generate clusters instead of pixel hitmaps
- Trained using clusters of sizes from 1 to 30.
- Training dataset uniform in cluster size.

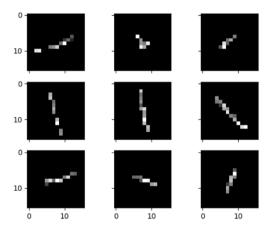
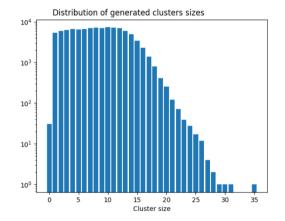


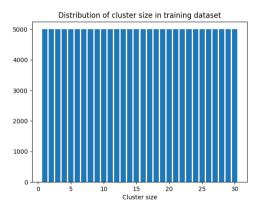
Figure: Example of generated clusters



Evaluation: cluster size

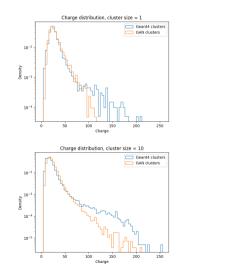


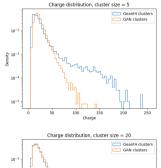


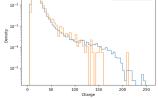


Evaluation: charge distribution









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Conclusions and next steps



- Successfully trained a GAN to generate PXD hitmaps.
- Differences between simulated and generated images, especially regarding sensor occupancy correlation and clusters.
- Generated background reproduces helix parameters resolution well and does not have any effect on the vertex resolution for the decay $D^0 \rightarrow K^- \pi^+$.
- Successfully trained a GAN to generate clusters.

Next steps:

- Establish a sampling procedure to generate background data.
- Investigate possible correlations between cluster's length and sensor position.
- ▶ Reproduce the helix parameter resolutions using the generated clusters.
- Compare this method to other methods which do not use GAN (taking clusters directly from simulation).



Thank you for your attention!