

# Long-lived particle Anomaly detection with parameterized quantum circuits

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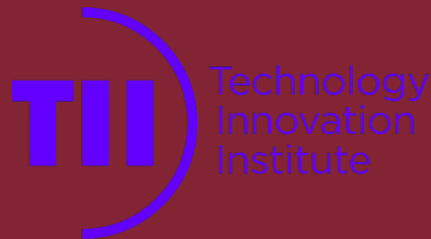
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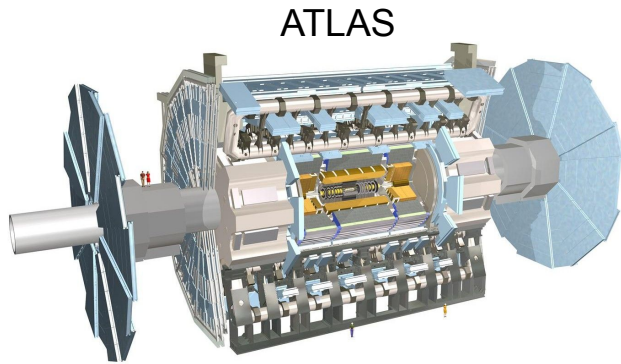
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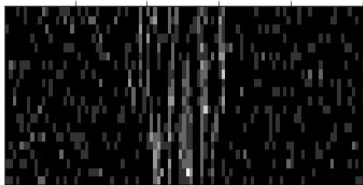


# Motivation

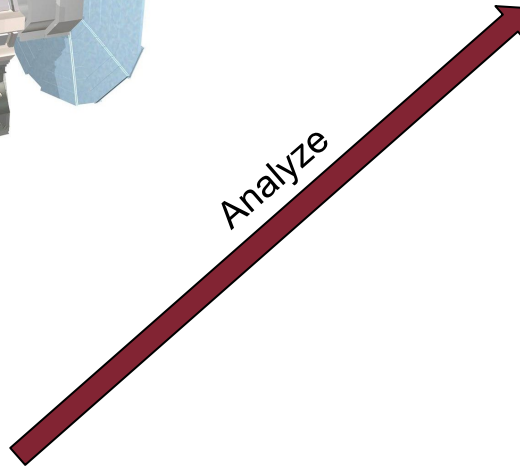
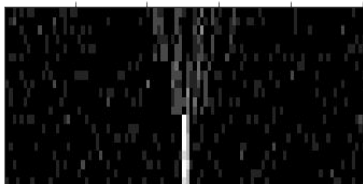


Collect data

Standard

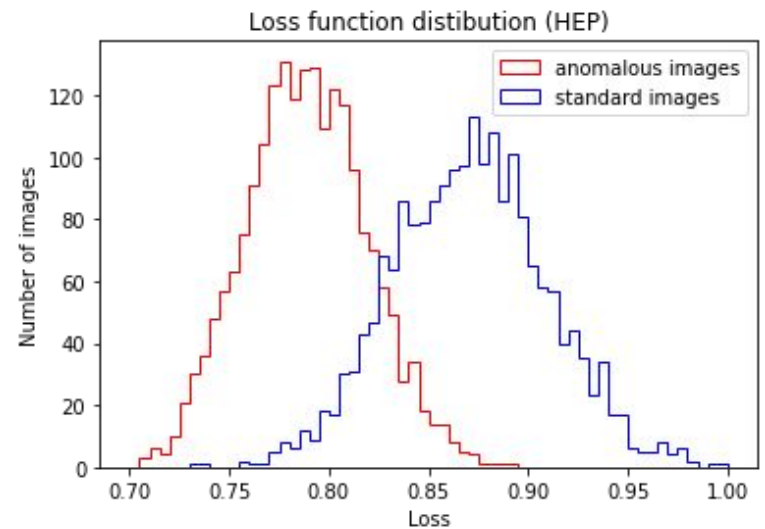
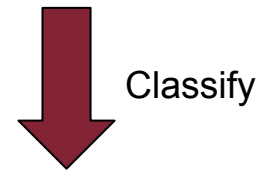
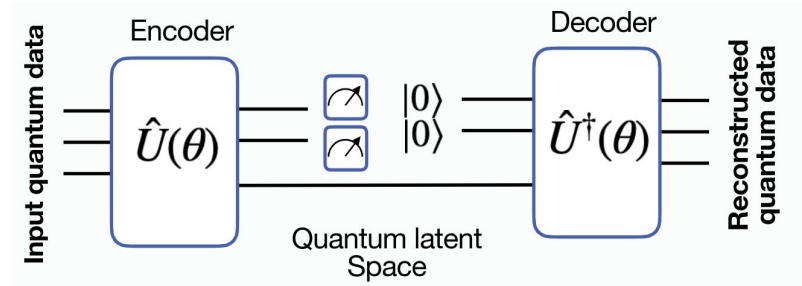


Anomalous



With the development of **quantum sensing** in particle detectors we may expect future instruments to output quantum data

## Quantum autoencoder



Result obtained with a simulation

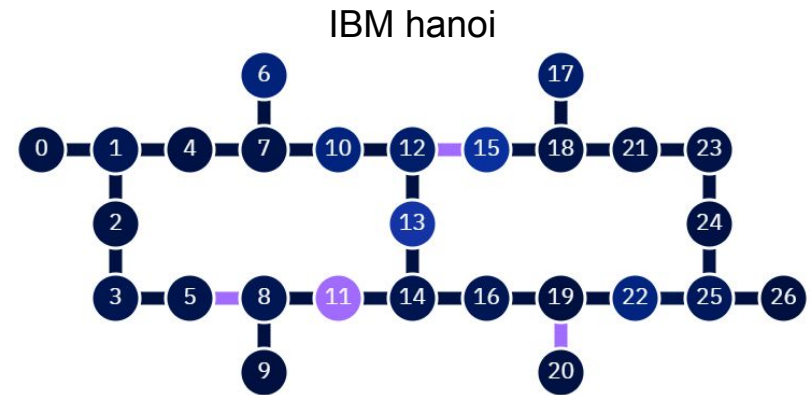
# Quantum hardware implementation

## NISQ devices limitations:

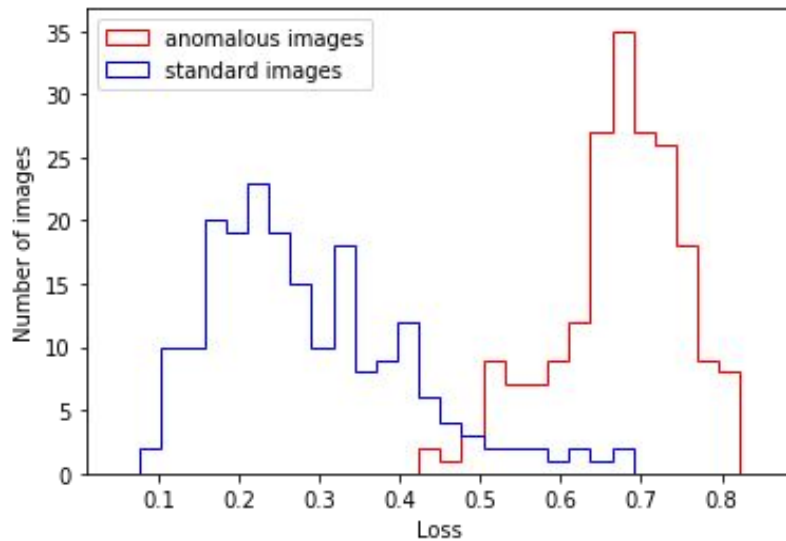
- High level of noise, short decoherence times.
- Qubits connectivity.
- Amplitude encoding.

## Adaptations:

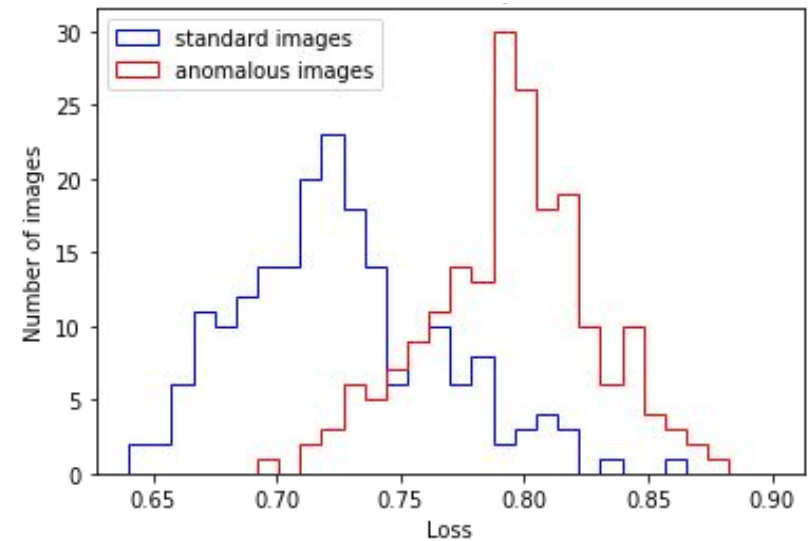
- Reduce circuit and task complexity.
- Match hardware connectivity.
- Train circuit to approximate encoding



Simulation (no noise)



Hardware



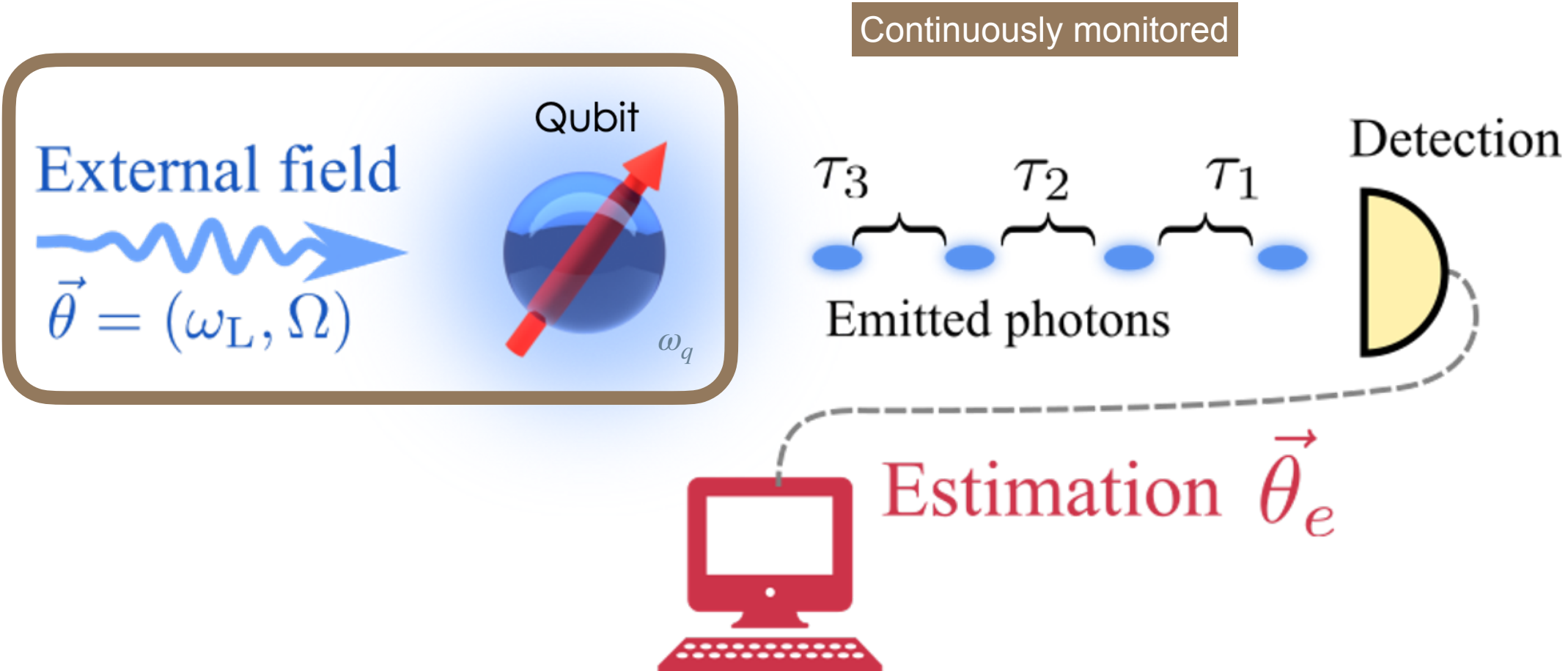
- Parameter estimation from quantum-jump data using neural networks



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# A simple model of an open quantum sensor



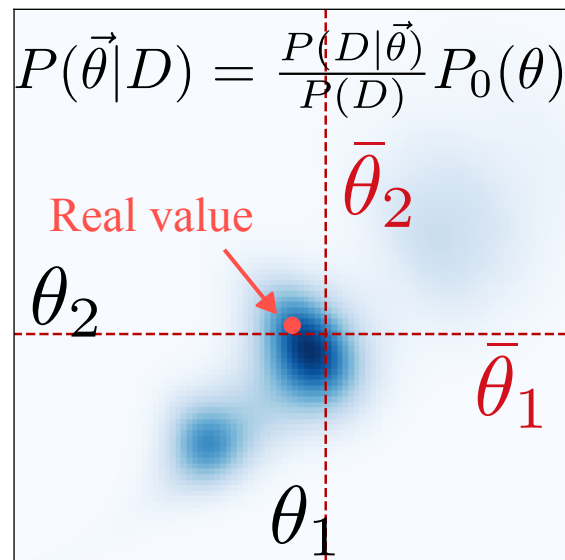
Can we precisely and robustly extract the value of the system's parameters?

$$\vec{\theta}_e = \{ \Delta = \omega_q - \omega_L \text{ and } \Omega \}$$



## Bayesian Estimation

$$D = [\tau_1, \tau_2, \dots, \tau_m]$$



Estimation

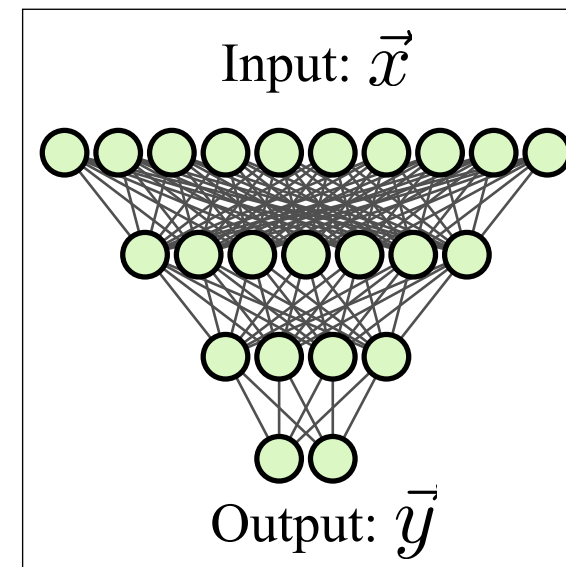
$$\vec{\theta}_e = [\bar{\theta}_1, \bar{\theta}_2]$$



## Estimation $\vec{\theta}_e$

## Machine Learning

$$\vec{x} = [\tau_1, \tau_2, \dots, \tau_m]$$



Estimation

$$\vec{\theta}_e = [y_1, y_2]$$

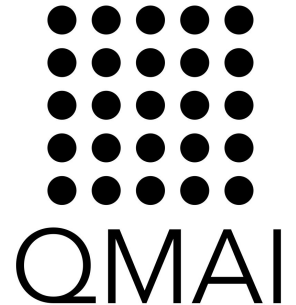
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Benchmarked to be robust to noise and 10000x faster than Bayesian inference!

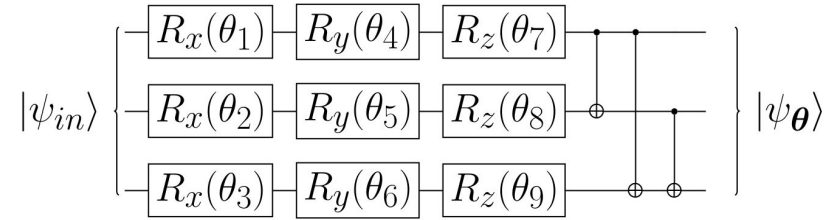
# Quantum and classical methods for ground state optimisation in quantum many-body problems

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# (Variational) wavefunctions



- System of qubits, which are two level systems:
  - 00, 01, 10, 11
- Wavefunction is ‘just’ a vector of amplitudes

$$|\psi\rangle = \sum_{i=1}^{2^n} \alpha_i |\phi_i\rangle$$

- Variational wavefunction is some parameterised function to give some  $|\psi(\theta)\rangle \approx |\psi\rangle$
- We will compare two methods to create this variational wavefunction: a quantum circuit and a neural network



# Non-stabiliserness

- Non-stabiliserness, or *magic*, is a measure of how much ‘quantum resource’ is needed to perform operations on a wavefunction
- Given that the neural network is classical, does this limit its ability to find the ground state wavefunction of a quantum system?
  
- In short, no\*. But see my poster for more details
  - In this work we explore each platform’s ability to find the ground state wavefunction with energy and magic equal to the analytic solution (available for small systems)

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# Hybrid quantum graph neural networks for particle tracking in high energy physics

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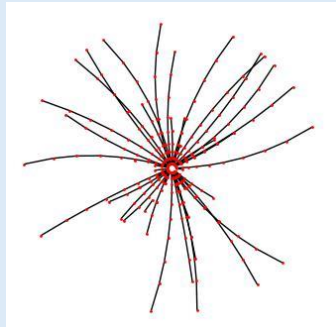
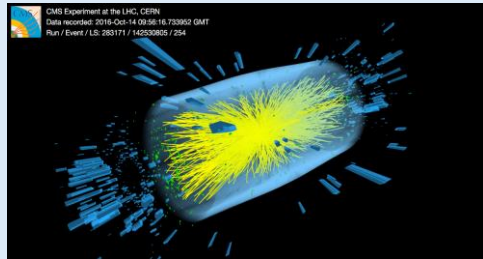
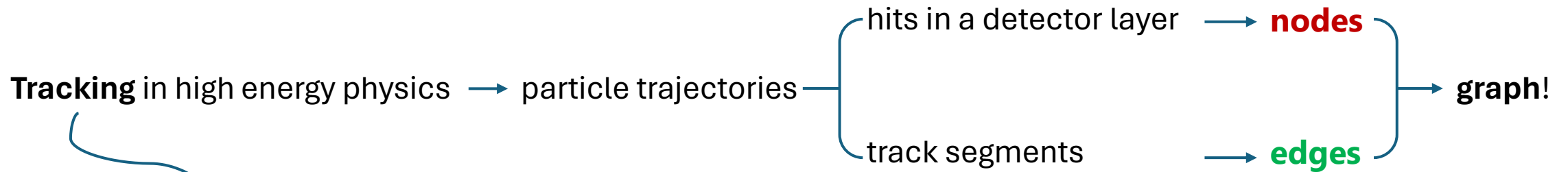
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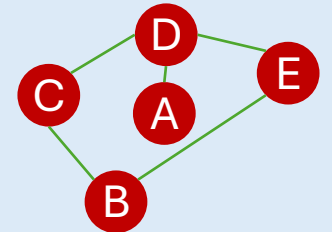
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# Context



can be seen as

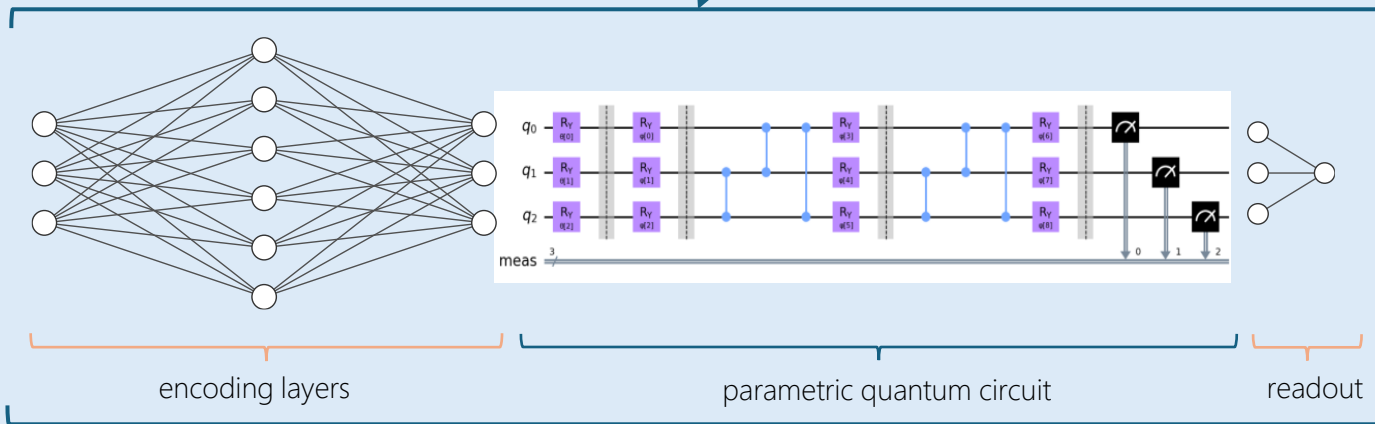
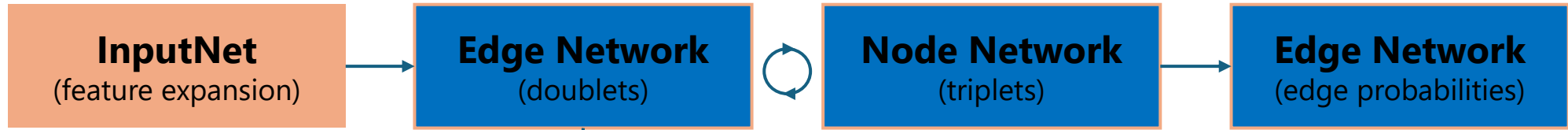


In the coming years at LHC we expect a great increase in particle density per event → research on new technologies:

**Graph neural networks** + Quantum technologies

# Quantum GNN

## The network



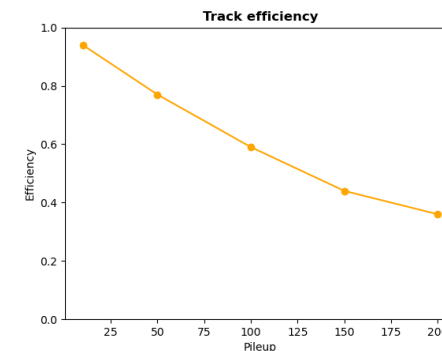
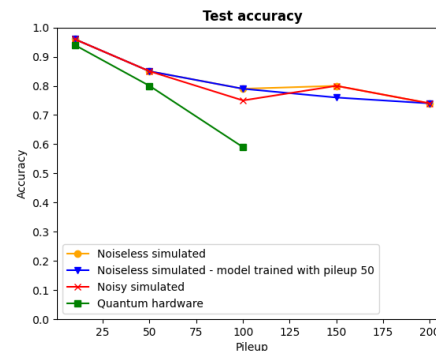
## The hybrid architecture

- Sequence of node and edge layers
- Classical weights
- Attention mechanism + information passing
- Operators acting on **quantum states**
- Quantum circuit parameters
- **Entanglement + quantum parallelism**

## Results

### Network accuracy vs pileup

- Quantum simulator
- Quantum hardware



- Track efficiency vs pileup