

# ML for adaptive reconstruction and detector geometry optimization

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# ML for very adaptive reconstruction

- Most detectors geometries are implemented → focus now on reconstruction

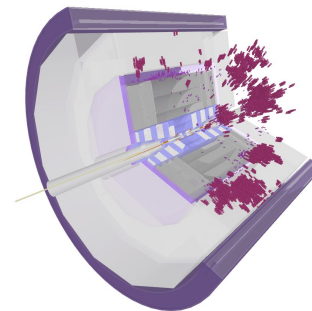
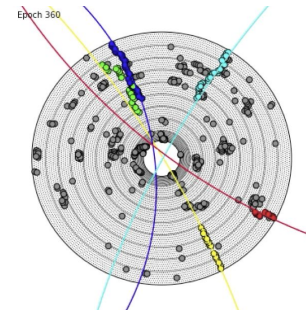
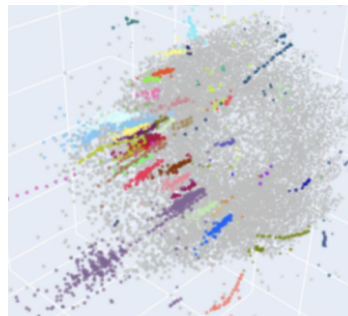
Adaptable reconstruction is crucial for a systematic design optimization:

- No need for hand picked parameter tuning, the detector will still change many times
- Costly conventional implementation
- Reduction of person power, increased performance?

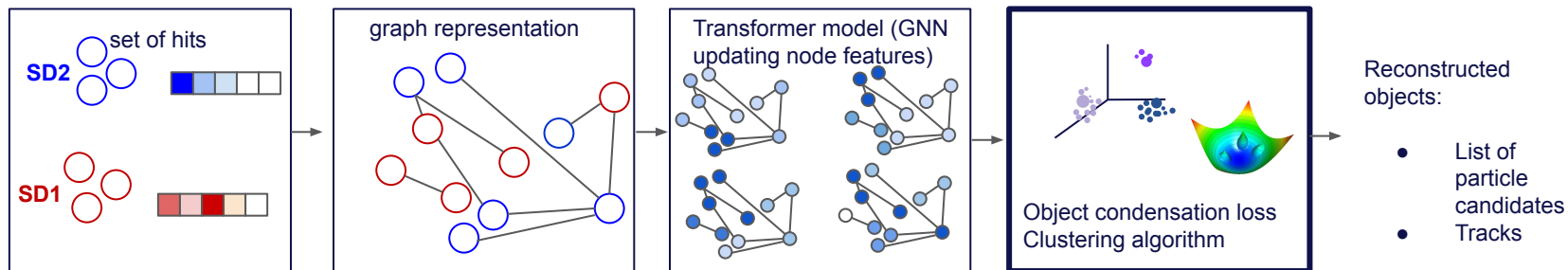
Problems that are similar:

- Calorimeters
- Tracking
- Combining information from multiple subdetectors
- Images of sea lions

Adaptive reconstruction algorithms are working: Belle II, HGCAL, CMS



# End-to-end reconstruction approach



## Input:

- A set of hits from different sensors (coordinates, type of hit, energy)
- Each hit is one node in the graph  $O(600)$  per particle

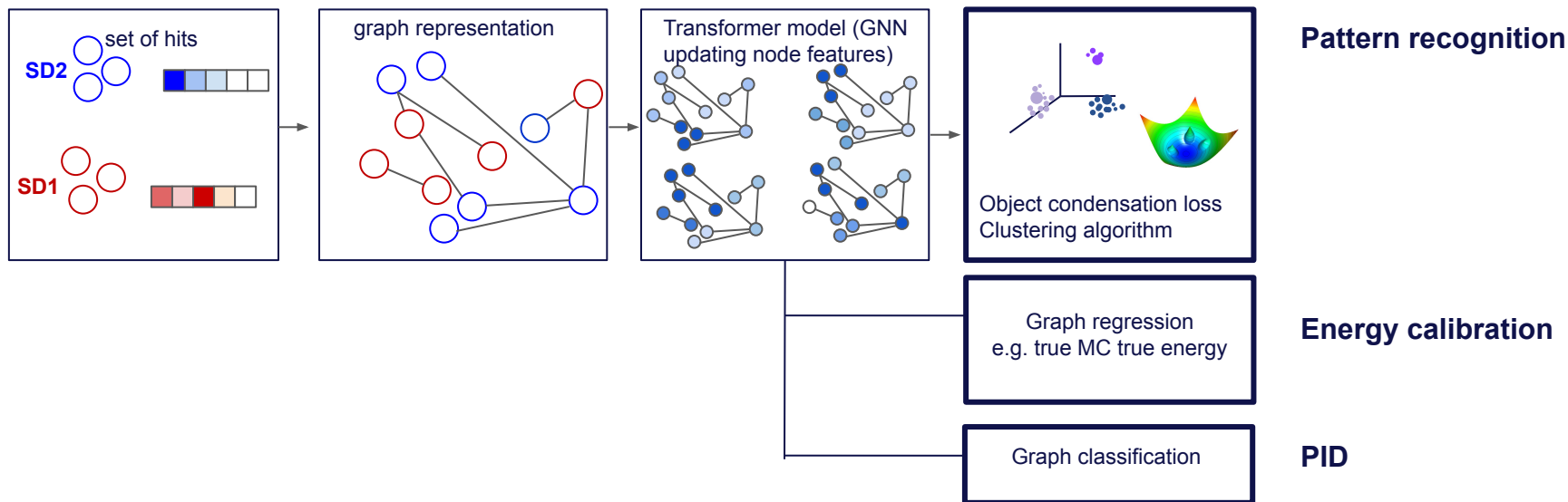
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- Beta ( $q$ )
- Use clustering space to build particle candidates

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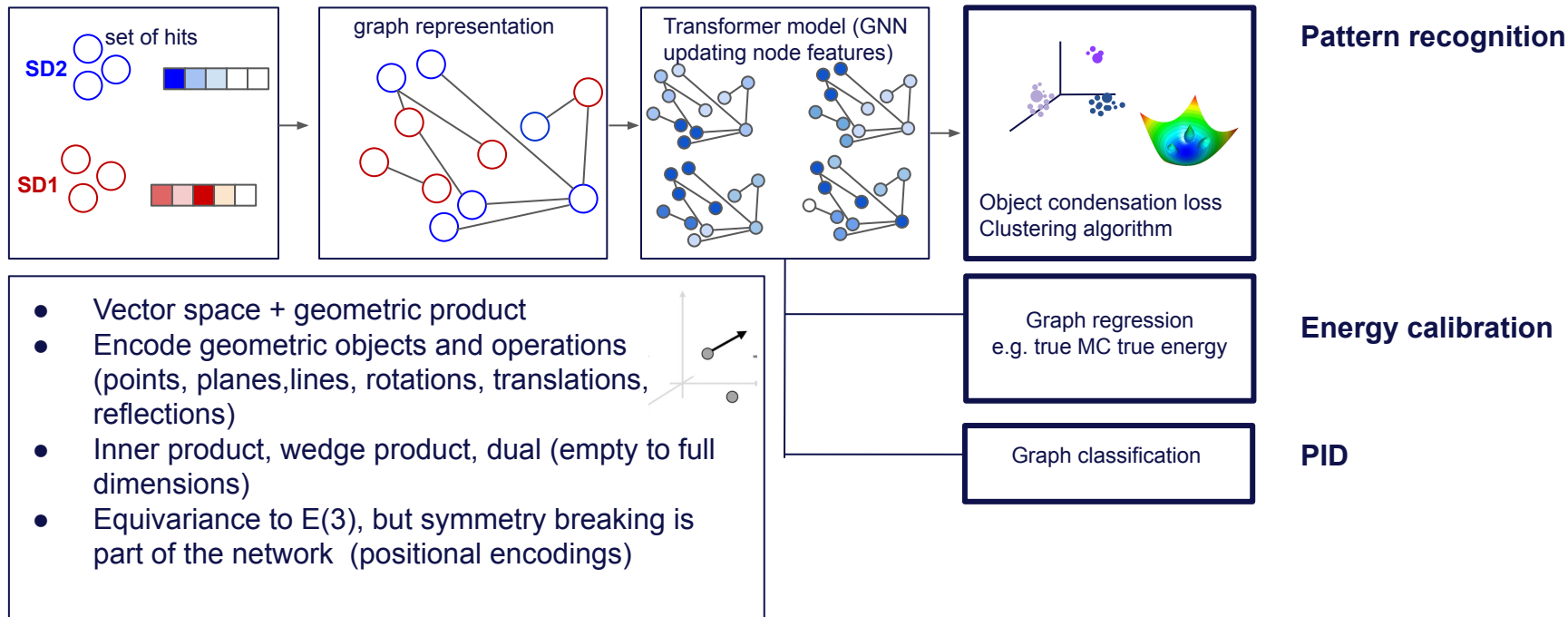
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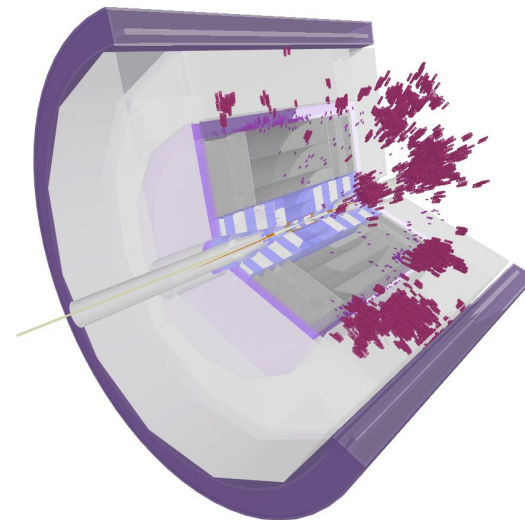
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# ML for Particle Flow, a very adaptive reconstruction

The particle flow algorithm aims to **identify the produced particles in a collision through the combination of the information from the entire detector and provide best combined energy/momentum resolution**

- Main drivers of performance are:
  - Tracking and calo cluster efficiency
  - Track cluster matching
  - Resolution
- Asymptotic PF jet resolution  $\sim 1\text{-}2\%$ , best achieved so far  $3\text{-}4\%$ 
  - There is room for improvement
- Hoping to achieve higher reconstruction performance: cluster merging, arbitration of track vs cluster energy



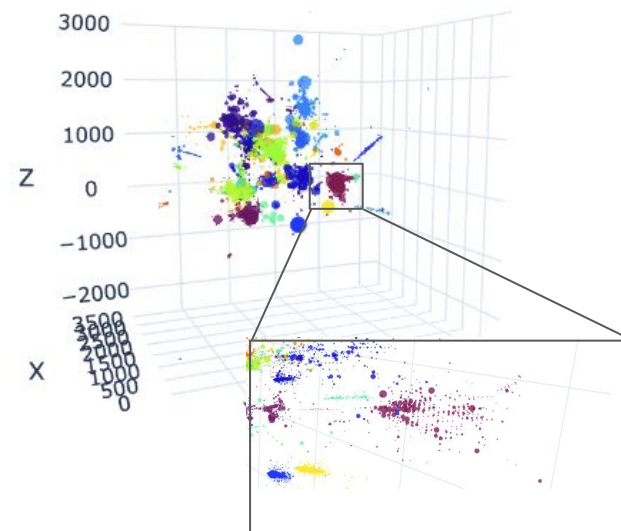
A Example of input data in the CLD detector

[1] Pata, J. Machine learning for particle flow reconstruction at CMS, presentation at CDS.

[2] Qasim, S. R., Chernyavskaya, N., Kieseler, J., Long, K., Viazlo, O., Pierini, M., & Nawaz, R. (2022). End-to-end multi-particle reconstruction in high occupancy imaging calorimeters with graph neural networks. *The European Physical Journal C*, 82(8), 753.

# Dataset

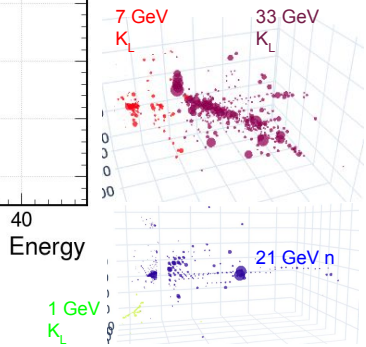
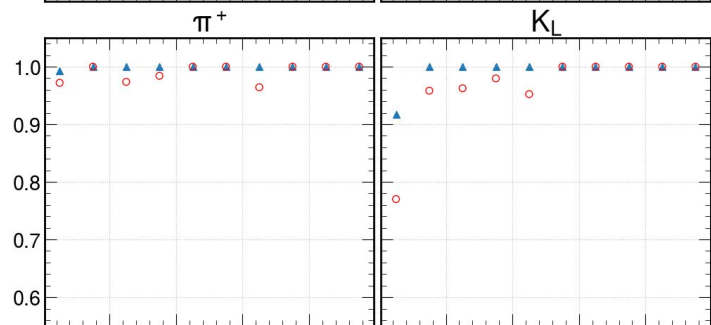
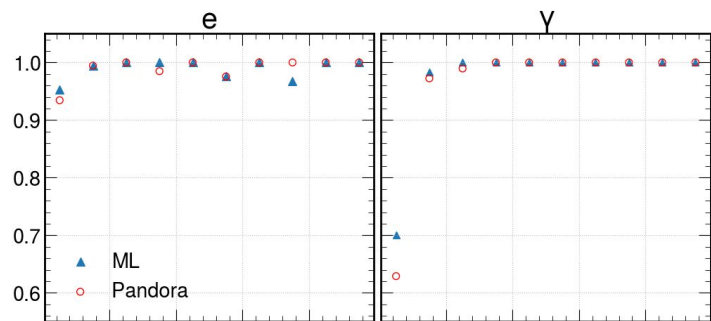
- Event generation:
  - Particle gun (10-15/40-50 particles) → ~7/24 k hits
  - $E \in [0.5, 50]$  GeV
  - $p, n, K_L, \pi, e^{\pm}, \gamma$
  - FullSim CLD
  - Truth from gen
  - Training on 400k events
- Target of training is:
  - clustering
  - and the energy of the MC particle



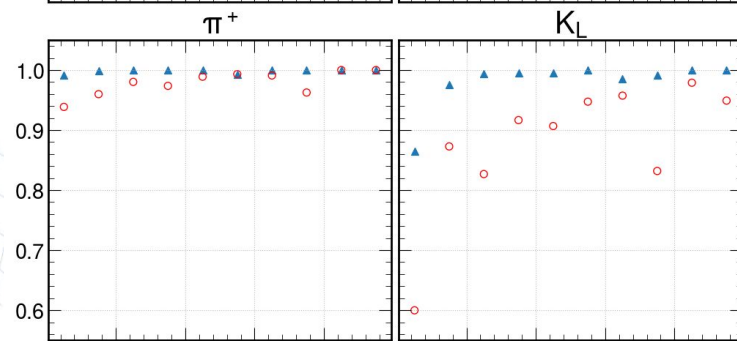
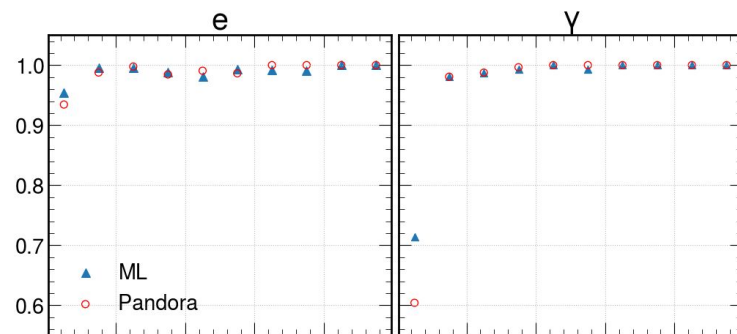
A Example of event from training set

# Efficiency (CLD Fullsim):

Dataset with jet-like  
10-15 particles



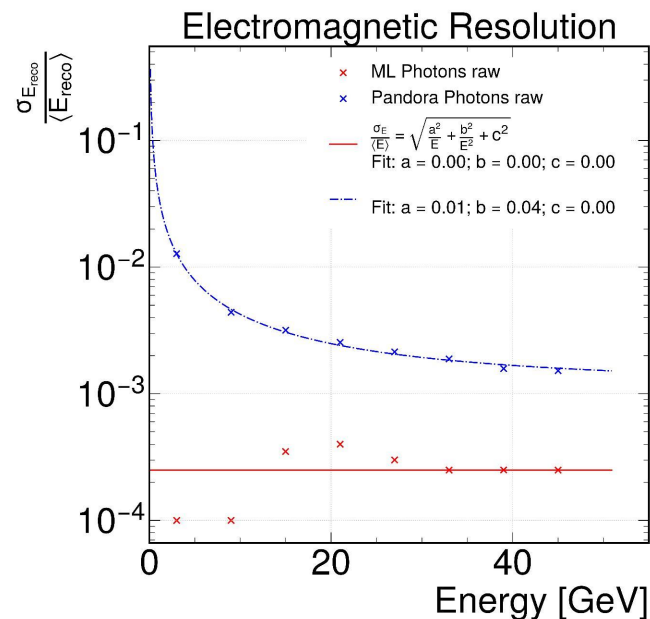
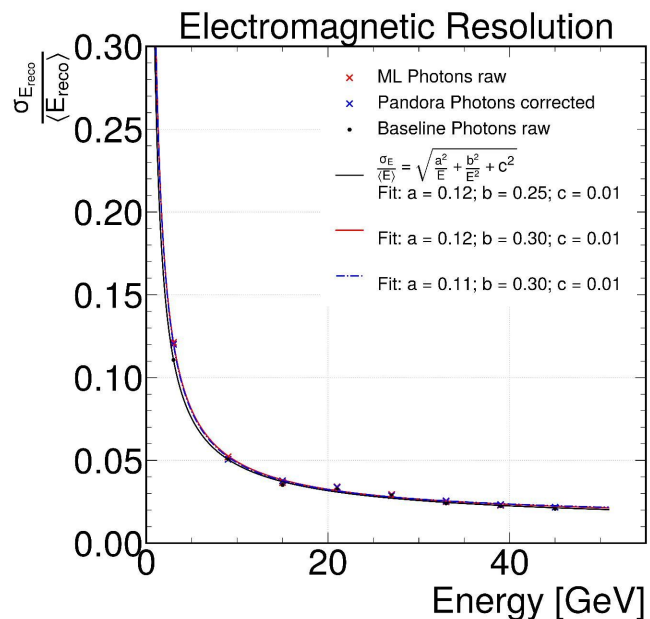
Dataset with jet-like  
40-50 particles



Energy



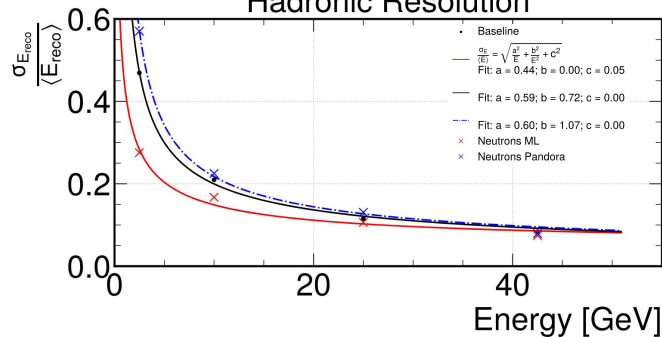
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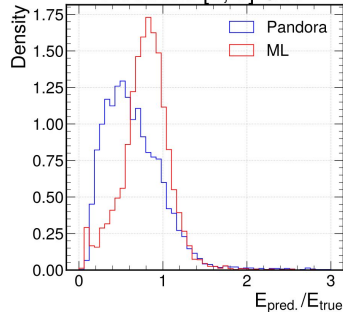
- The ML model has no energy correction applied
- Baseline is the sum of the hits energy

# Results

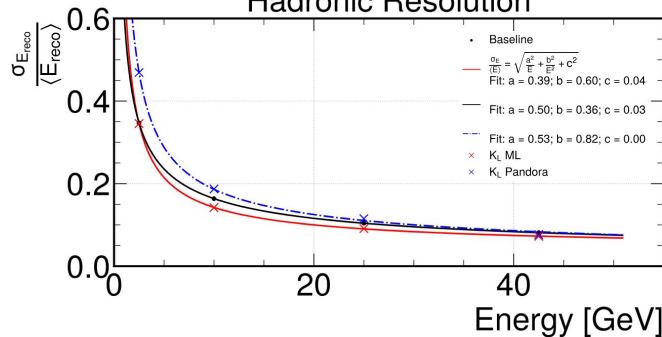
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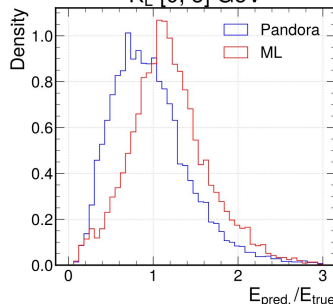
Neutrons [0, 5] GeV



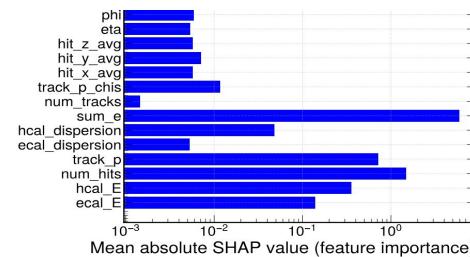
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$K_L$  [0, 5] GeV

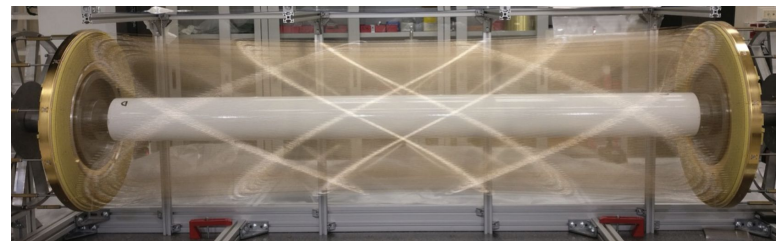


- **Model:** ML clustering + ML energy correction
- **Baseline:** Pandora
- Improved resolution for neutral hadrons
  - SHAP point to sum of the hits as relevant feature
- Jet resolution is driven by neutral hadron (HCAL) resolution
 
$$\sigma^2(E_{vis}) = \sum_{i \in tr} \sigma_{tr}^2(E_{tr}^{(i)}) + \sum_{i \in \gamma} \sigma_{ecal}^2(E_{\gamma}^{(i)}) + \sum_{i \in nh} \sigma_{hcal}^2(E_{nh}^{(i)})$$
- Charged have similar performance
  - Based on track measurement
- **Next steps:** p reconstruction, physics events, impact on visible mass



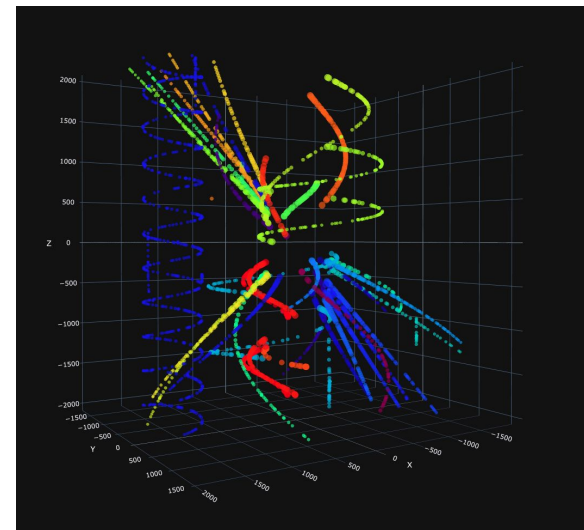
# Pattern recognition for the IDEA Drift Chamber

- Investigating Machine Learning based tracking for the IDEA detector (in addition to the conventional tracking)
- Simulating events with Pythia + ddsim + digi
- No beam background included
- Dataset inputs of DCH:
  - Wire geometry:
    - Layer, superlayer
    - Stereo angle
    - → Coordinates
  - Hit:
    - Distance along the wire
    - Distance to the wire
- Hits from the vertex detector



Top: Drift Chamber [1]

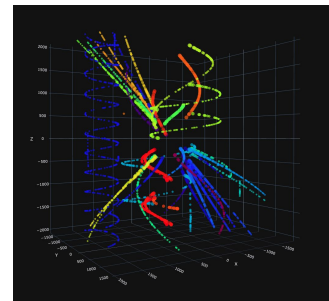
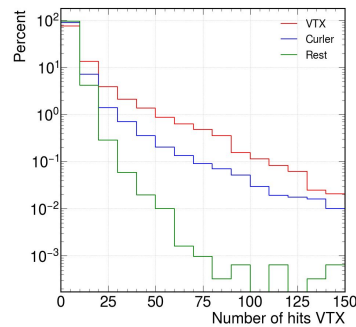
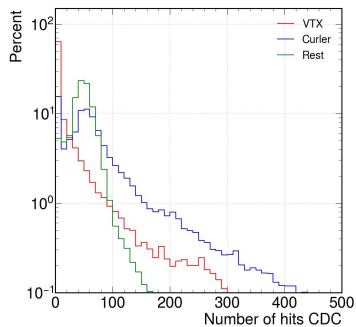
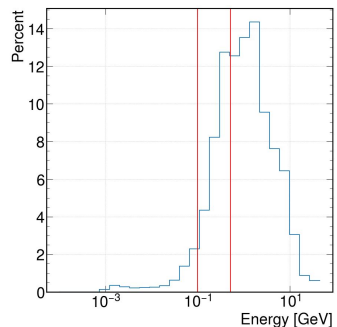
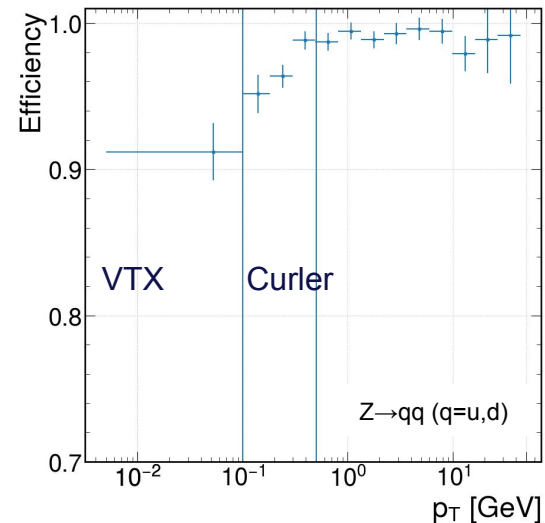
Bottom: example event from full sim



[1] Tassielli, G. F., Baldini, A. M., Cavoto, G., Cei, F., Chiappini, M., Chiarello, G., ... & Voena, C. (2020). The drift chamber of the MEG II experiment. *Journal of Instrumentation*, 15(09), C09051.

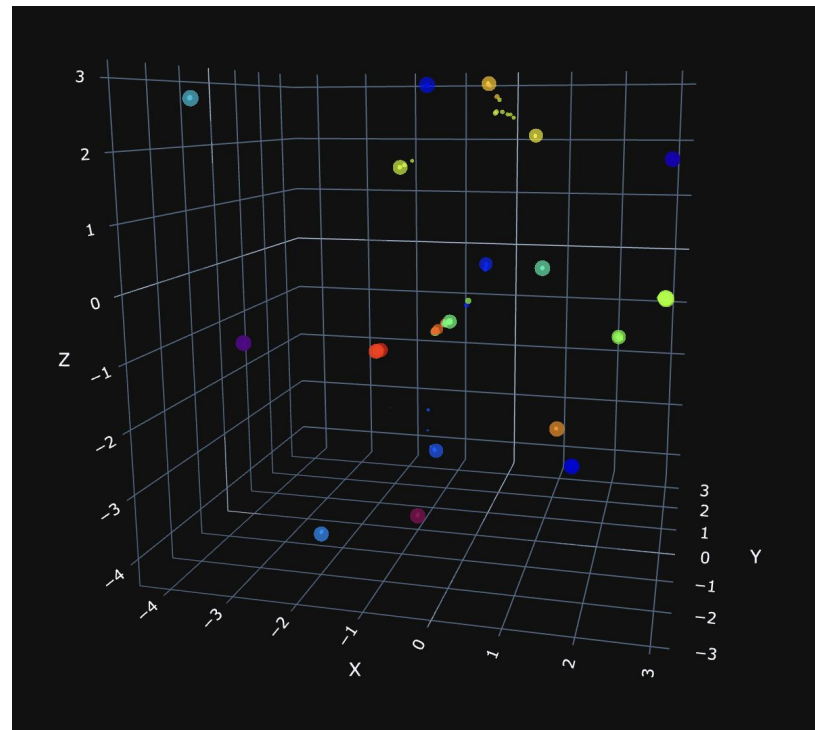
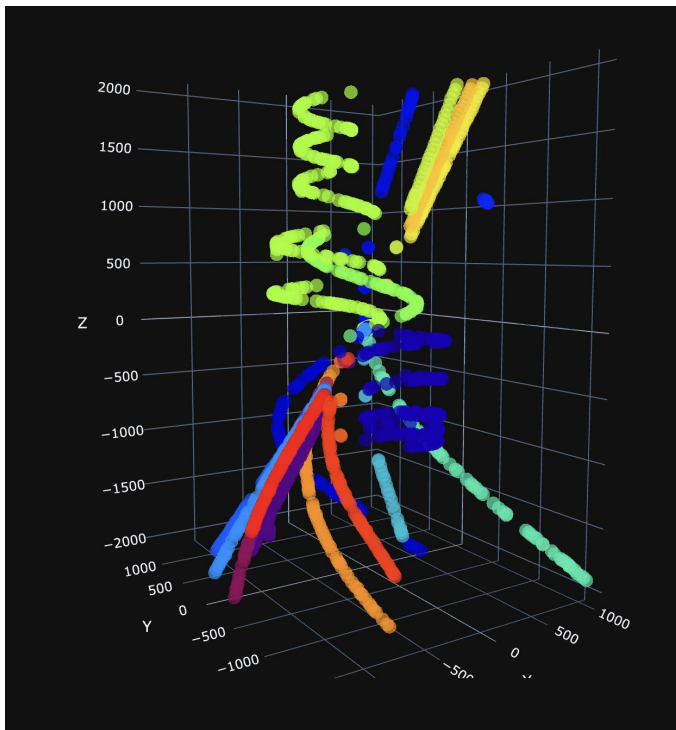
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- Efficiency: track is matched if 50% of hits belong to the corresponding MC particle (Belle II defines it with 5% hit efficiency [1])
- Tracking efficiency shows expected results with the dependence on transverse momentum and has to be further evaluated
  - Two imbalance factors: Tracks on different regions (with different geometries) are not equally accounted for and this needs to be addressed in the next iteration. Number of hits in each region
- Pattern recognition is implemented as a Gaudi algorithm in key4hep
  - The model is ONNX exported
- Model can be easily adapted to changes in the geometry



[1] Bertacchi, V., Bilka, T., Braun, N., Casarosa, G., Corona, L., Cunliffe, S., ... & Zani, L. (2020). Track finding at Belle II. *arXiv preprint arXiv:2003.12466*.

# Pattern recognition for the IDEA Drift Chamber



# Summary and next steps

## MLPF

MLPF allows for a detector agnostic calorimeter clustering with similar performance to Pandora

Next steps:

- Tackling full PF, adding 4-vector reconstruction
- Evaluation on more complex datasets with physics events and jet metrics

## IDEA wire chamber pattern recognition

First pattern recognition version available in key4hep

Next steps:

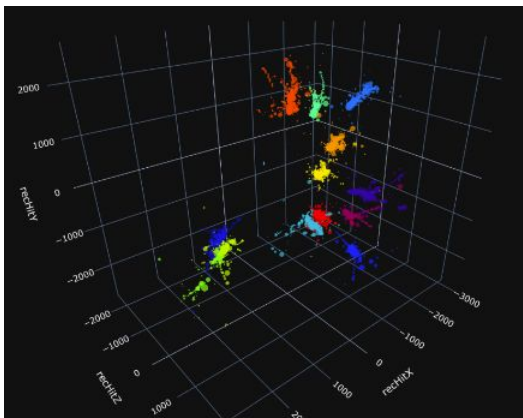
- Improve the tracking by generating more balanced datasets
- Resolve left right ambiguity of the DC hits
- Fitting of tracks and parameter estimation for TrackStates

Thanks to the Key4hep team!



Thank you

# End-to-end approach



$$q_{\alpha k} = \max_i q_i M_{ik}.$$

$$\check{V}_k(x) = \|x - x_\alpha\|^2 q_{\alpha k}, \text{ and}$$

$$\hat{V}_k(x) = \max(0, 1 - \|x - x_\alpha\|) q_{\alpha k}.$$

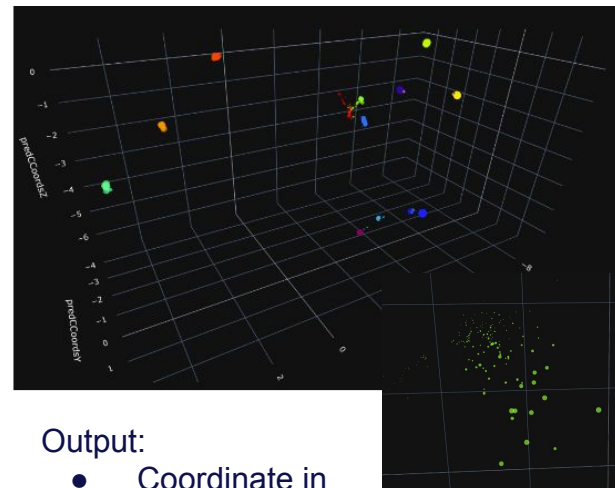
$$L_V = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{j=1}^N q_j \sum_{k=1}^K (M_{jk} \check{V}_k(x_j) + (1 - M_{jk}) \hat{V}_k(x_j)).$$

CP + GNN

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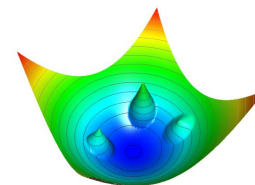
- A set of hits from different sensors (coordinates, type of hit, energy, A)
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- **Each object 1 condensation point (CP)**
- **Repulsive + Attractive potentials for each CP**



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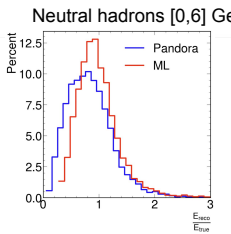
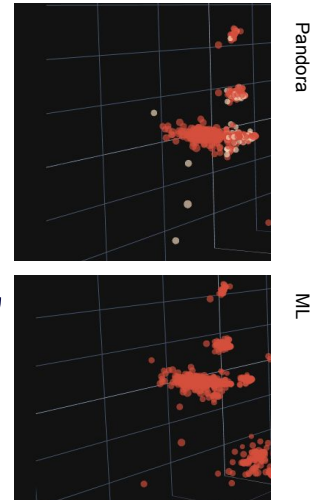
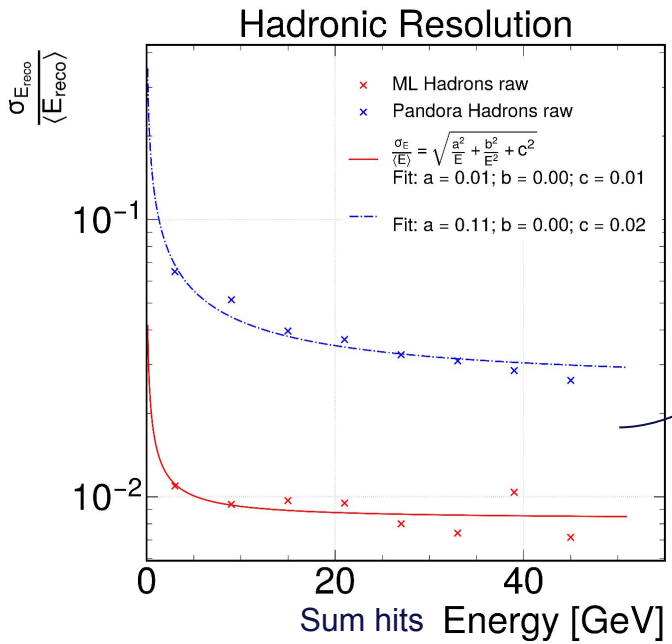
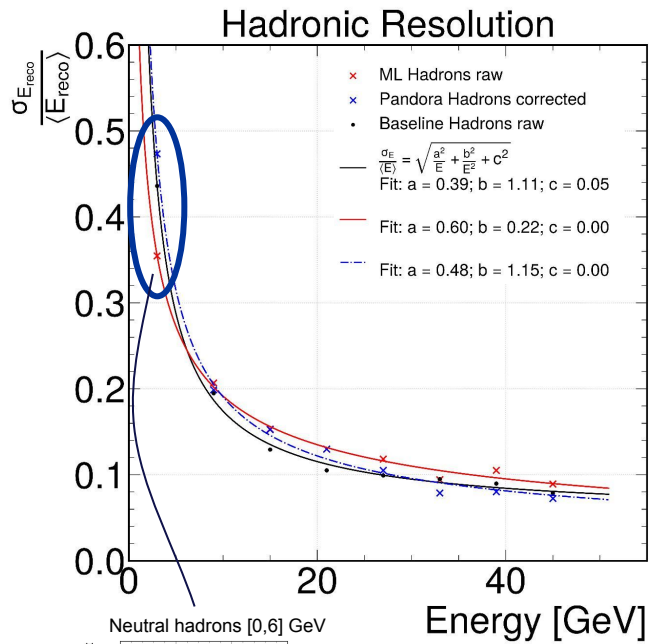
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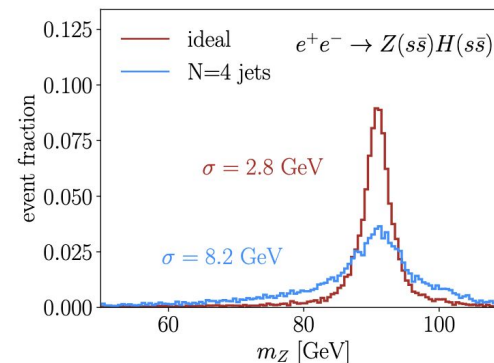
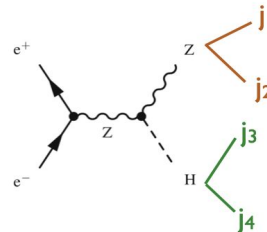
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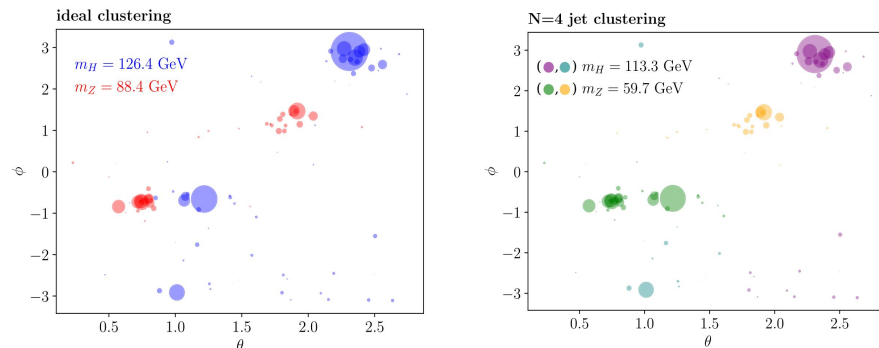
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# Clustering Color Singlets

- FCC-ee would serve as a Higgs factory, electroweak and top at highest luminosities
  - Measure Higgs particle properties and interactions in challenging decay modes
- Identification of color-neutral resonances relies on clustering final state into jets
- Calorimetry is expected to be much improved at future  $e^+e^-$  colliders, so that the 2-jet invariant mass resolution will be dominated not by detector resolution but rather by mis-clustering [1] (A)
- Jets are not well defined but color connection is physical, this may help **improve the mass estimation for color singlets (H,Z,W) and remove more background**



**A** Comparison of clustering performance vs ideal reconstruction



**B** Example of miss clustering

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 [2] Gallicchio, J., & Schwartz, M. D. (2010). Seeing in color: jet superstructure. *Physical review letters*, 105(2), 022001.

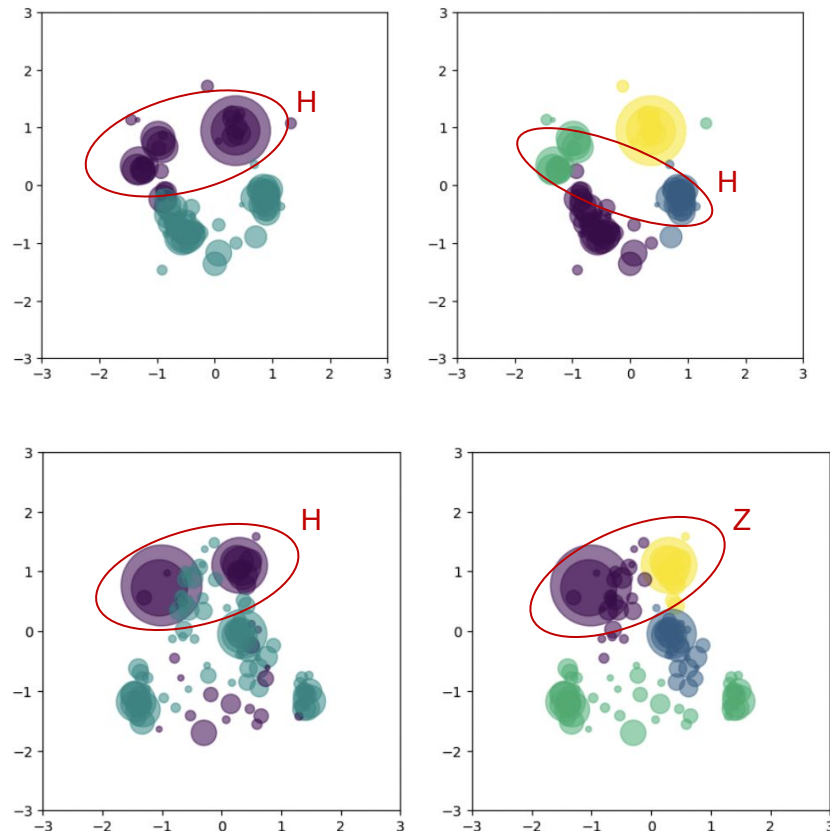
# Clustering Color Singlets

Loss in performance can be due to:

- Miss matching of jets pairs
- Miss clustering of soft particles leading to degraded resolution

Possible solutions:

- Parameter tuning (BAO)
- Optimize distance metrics?: piecewise continuous function, hard optimization problem
- **End-to-end approach**



**A** Mismatching of jets pairs

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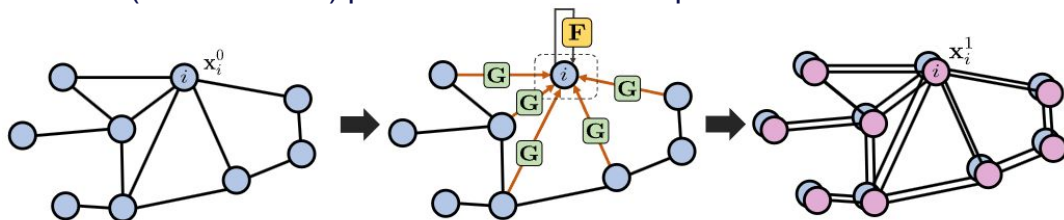
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# Clustering Color Singlets

- **GNN** - Node classification (instantiation) problem, permutation invariant and equivariant
- Arch: FC - Graph **Transformer** [1]
- **Results:**
  - Similar performance to classical approach
  - **Baselines:**
    - **Chi-squared**  

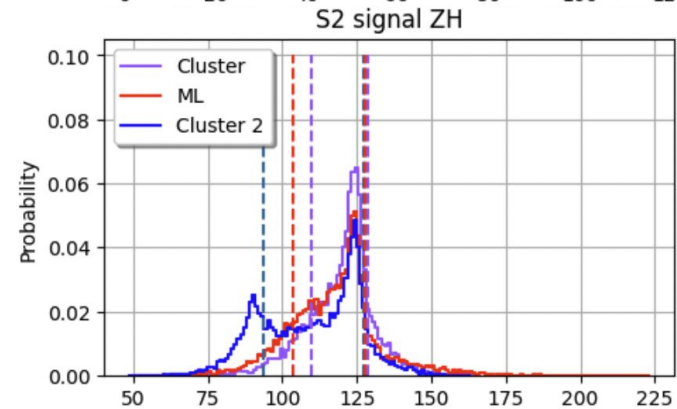
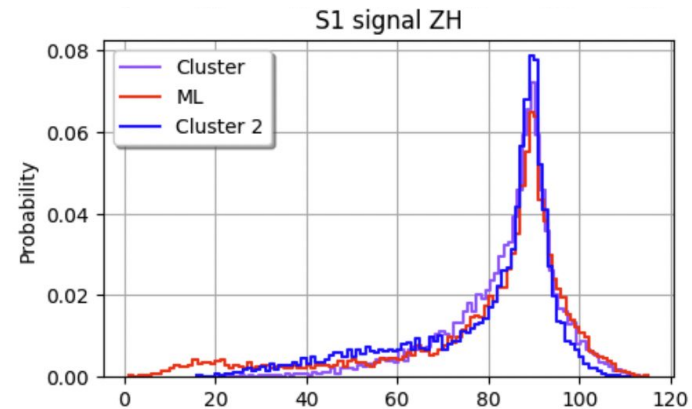
$$\chi^2 = 1/\sigma_H (M_{1/2} - M_H)^2 + 1/\sigma_Z (M_{2/1} - M_Z)^2$$
    - **Z only**  

$$\chi^2 = (M_{1/2} - M_Z)^2$$
- Wiring is important, using information about the ordering (tree structure) performance can be improved



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[1] Dwivedi, V. P., & Bresson, X. (2020). A generalization of transformer networks to graphs. *arXiv preprint arXiv:2012.09699*.



A. Mass distributions of signal