TrackHHL: A Quantum Computing Algorithm for Track Reconstruction at the LHCb Experiment

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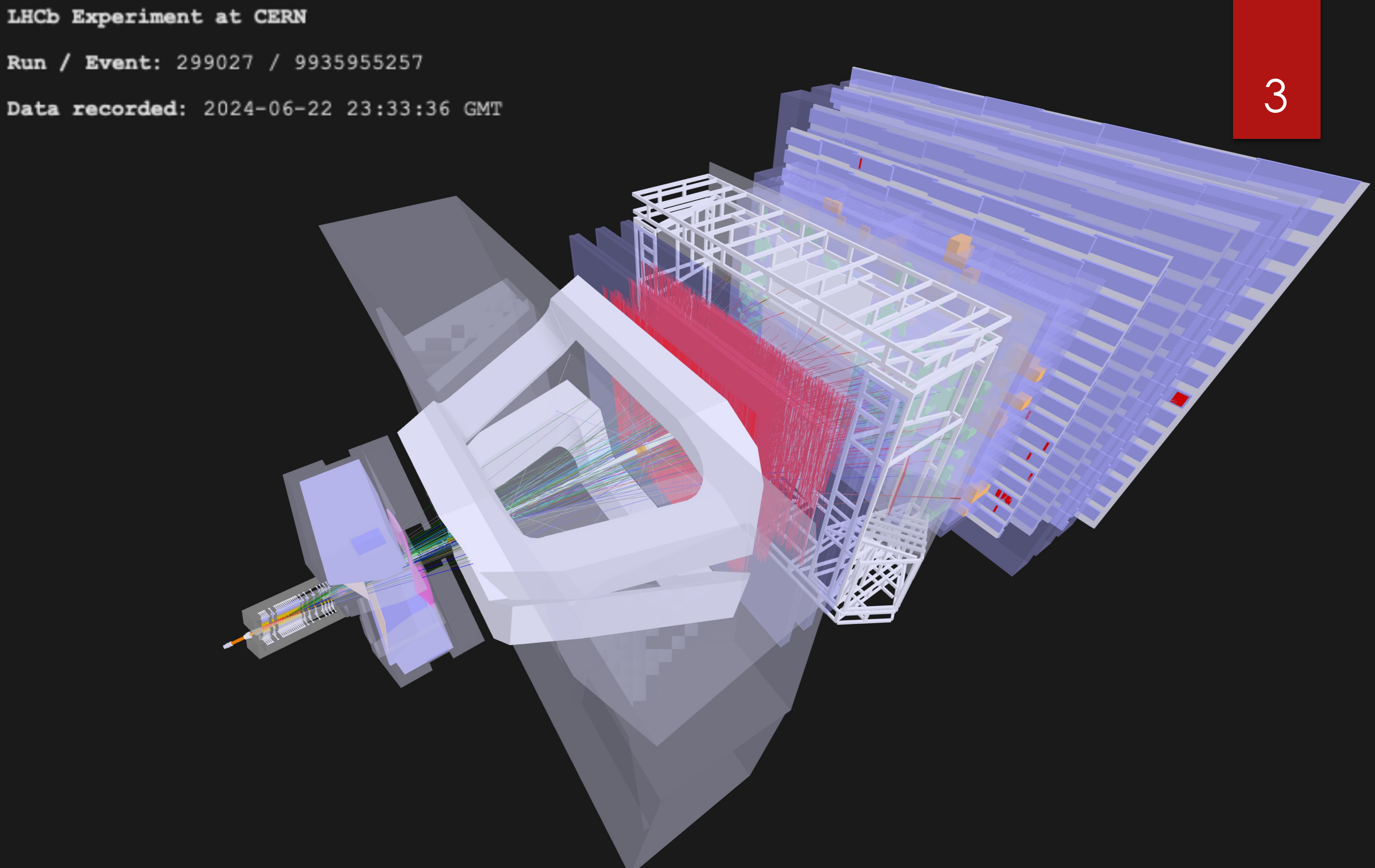
Outlook

- Presentation of a classical tracking algorithm compatible with Quantum computing, benchmarked on simulated LHCb data.

- Introduction of a modified version of HHL that restricts Quantum Phase estimation to 1-Bit.

- Preliminary Results on Primary Vertex reconstruction postprocessing the output of our quantum algorithm.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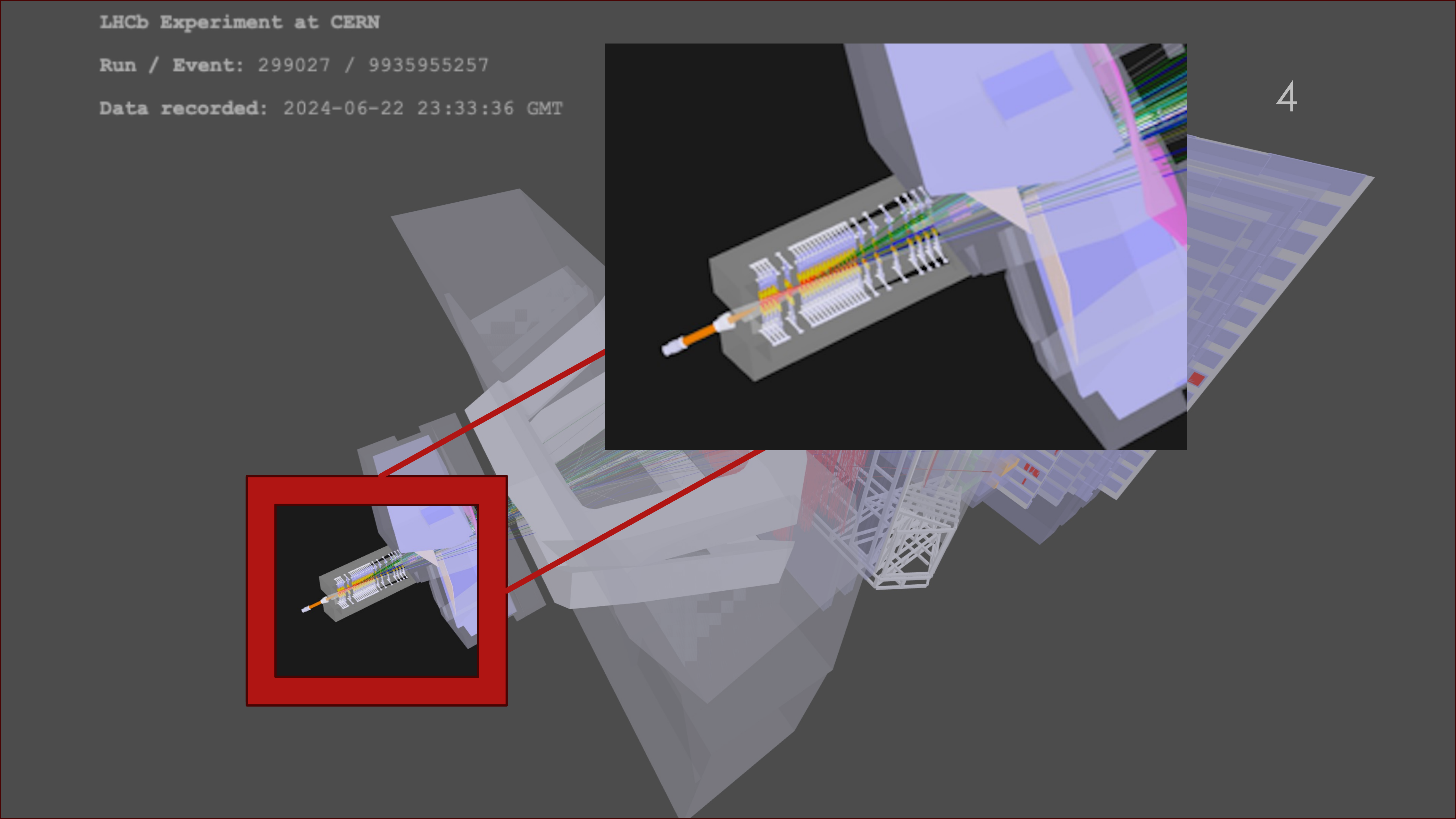
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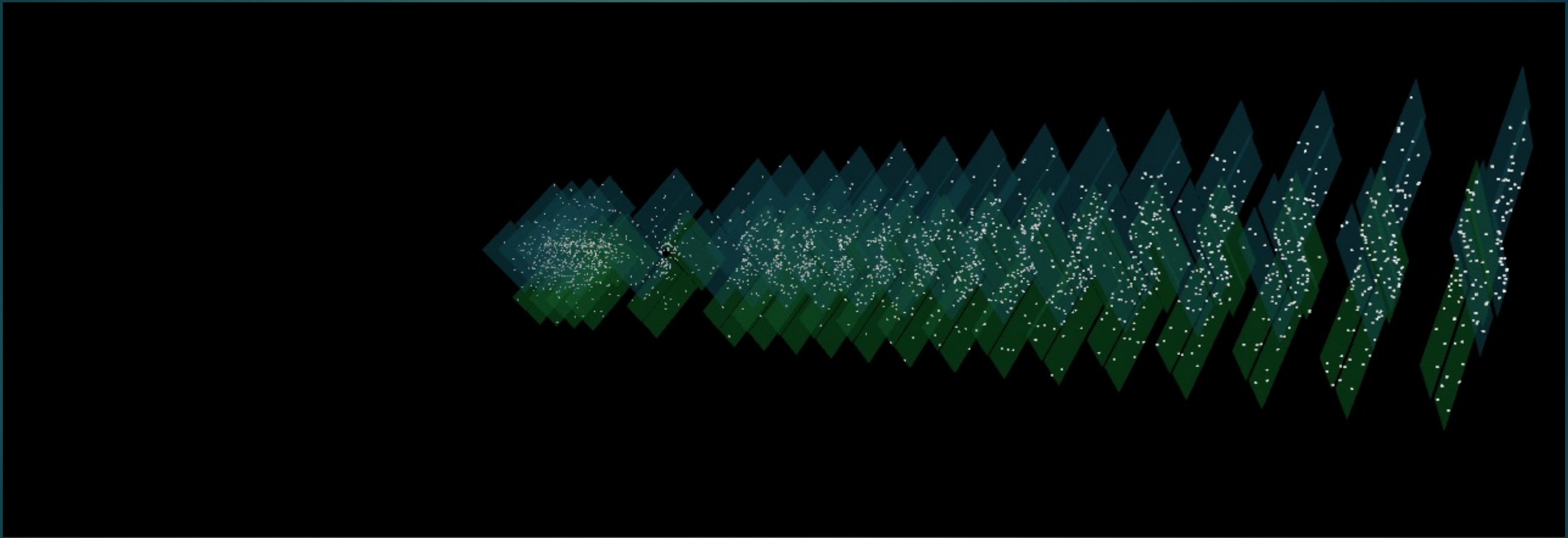

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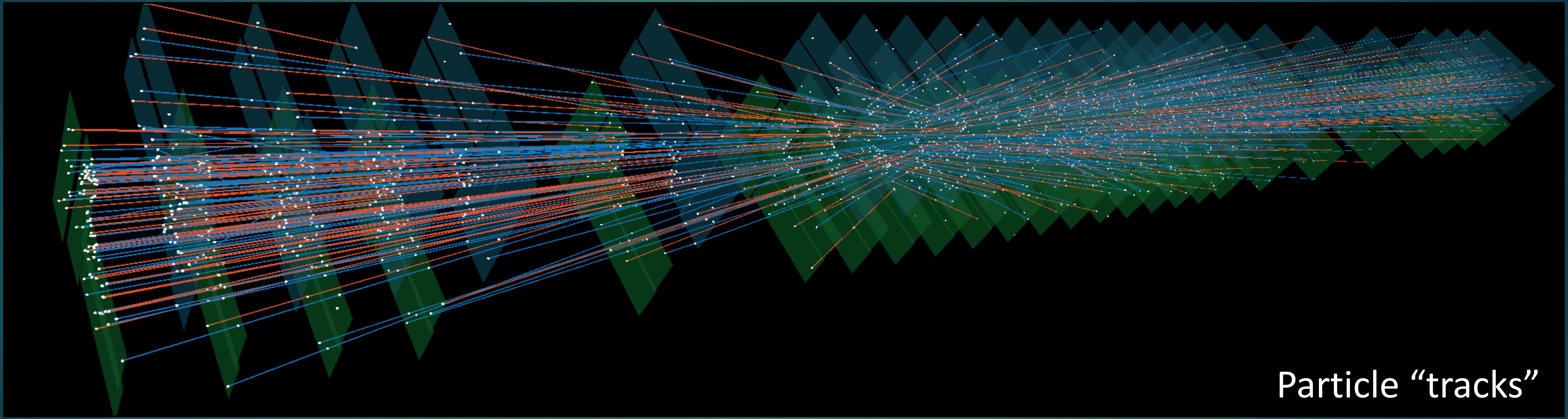
Tracks in the VELO



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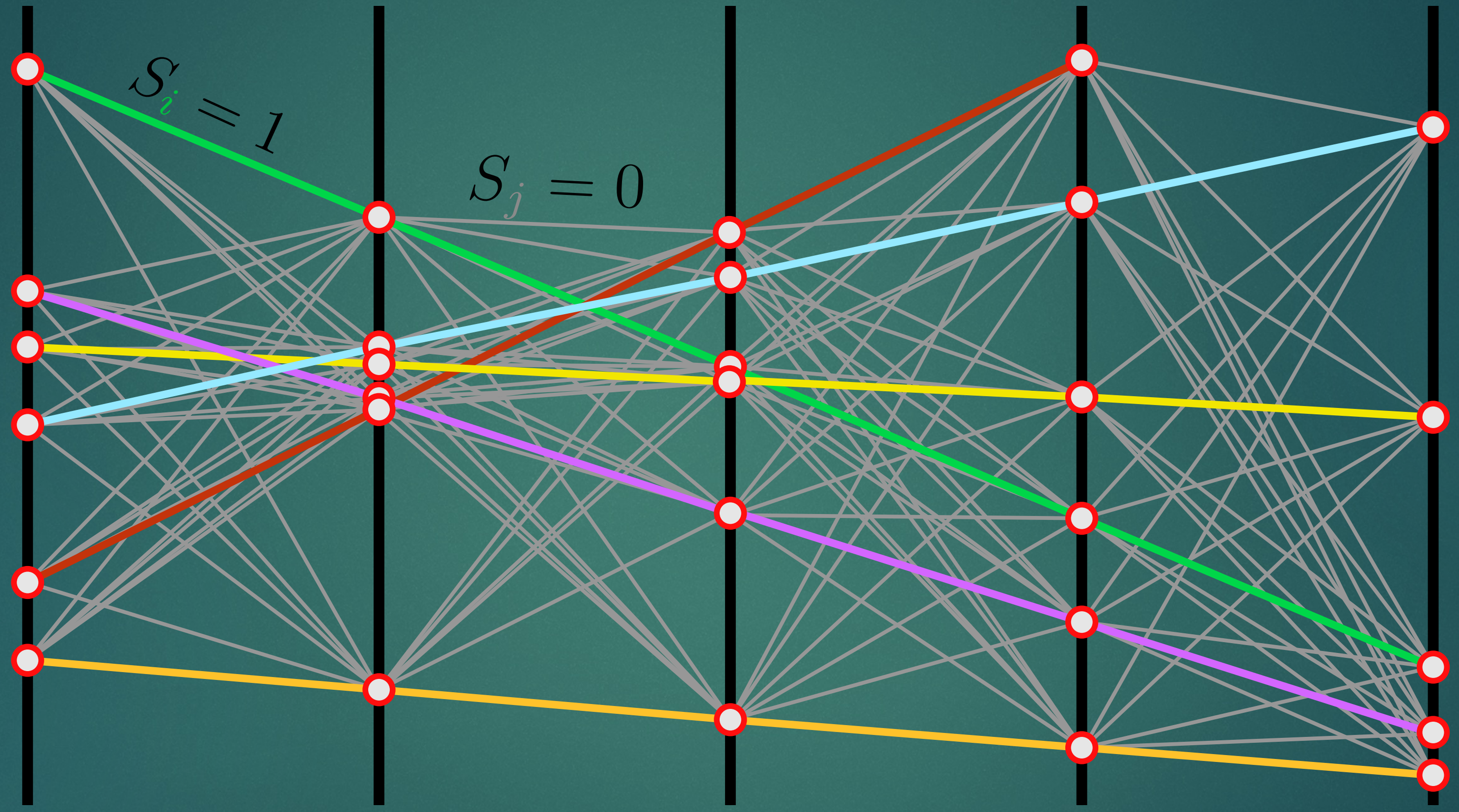
New Quantum Computing algorithm for Track Reconstruction

Translation For Quantum Advantage

[arXiv:2308.00619] [JINST]



Segment [S_{ab}]: combination of hit *a* and hit *b*
→ in consecutive layers - for now

Translation For Quantum Advantage

$$\mathcal{H}(\mathbf{S}) = -\frac{1}{2}\left[\sum_{abc} f(\theta_{abc}, \varepsilon) S_{ab} S_{bc} + \gamma \sum_{ab} S_{ab}^2 + \delta \sum_{ab} (1 - 2S_{ab})^2\right]$$

(a) (b) (c)

$$f(\theta_{abc}, \varepsilon) = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } \cos\theta_{abc} \geq 1 - \varepsilon \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

- **(a) Angular term:** assigns values for straight doublets
- **(b) Regularization term**: makes the spectrum of A positive
- **(c) Gap term**: ensures gap in the solution spectrum

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Relaxation of binary S values allows

$$\nabla_S H = 0$$

$$-AS + b = 0$$

$$AS = b$$

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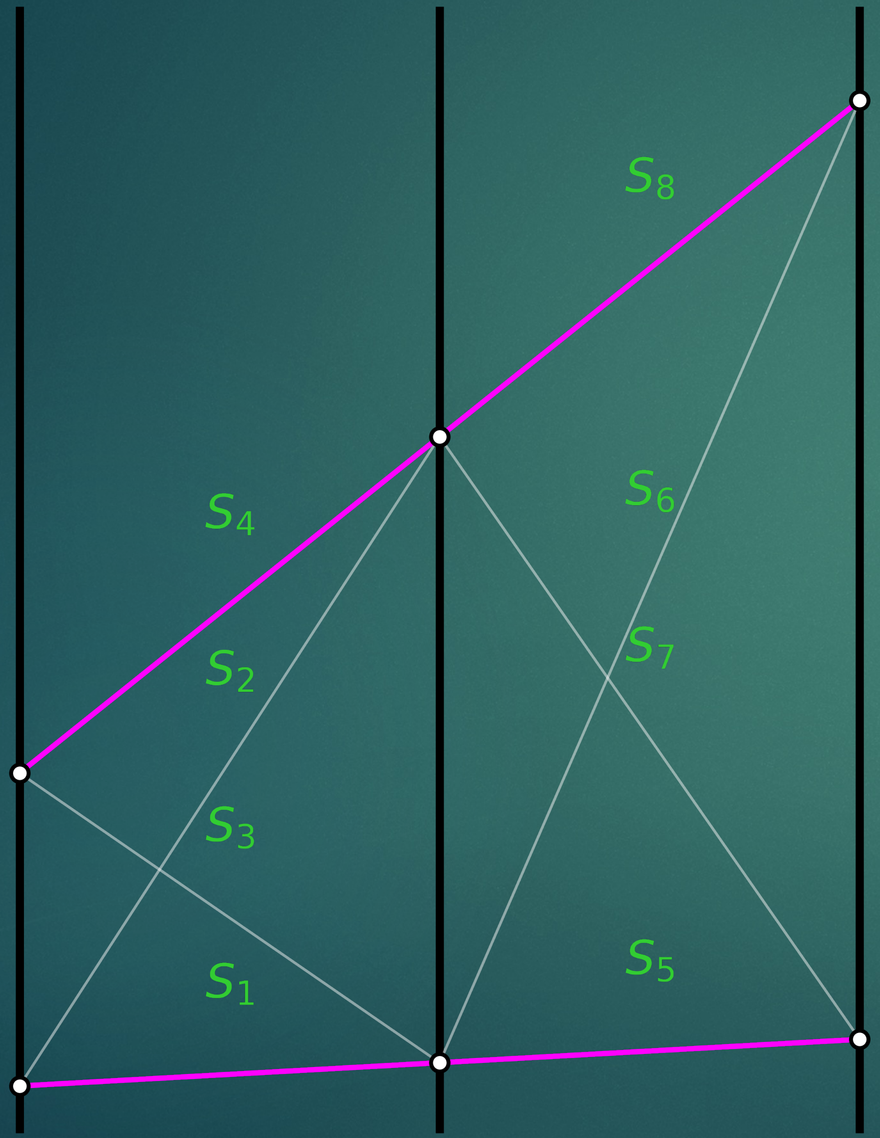
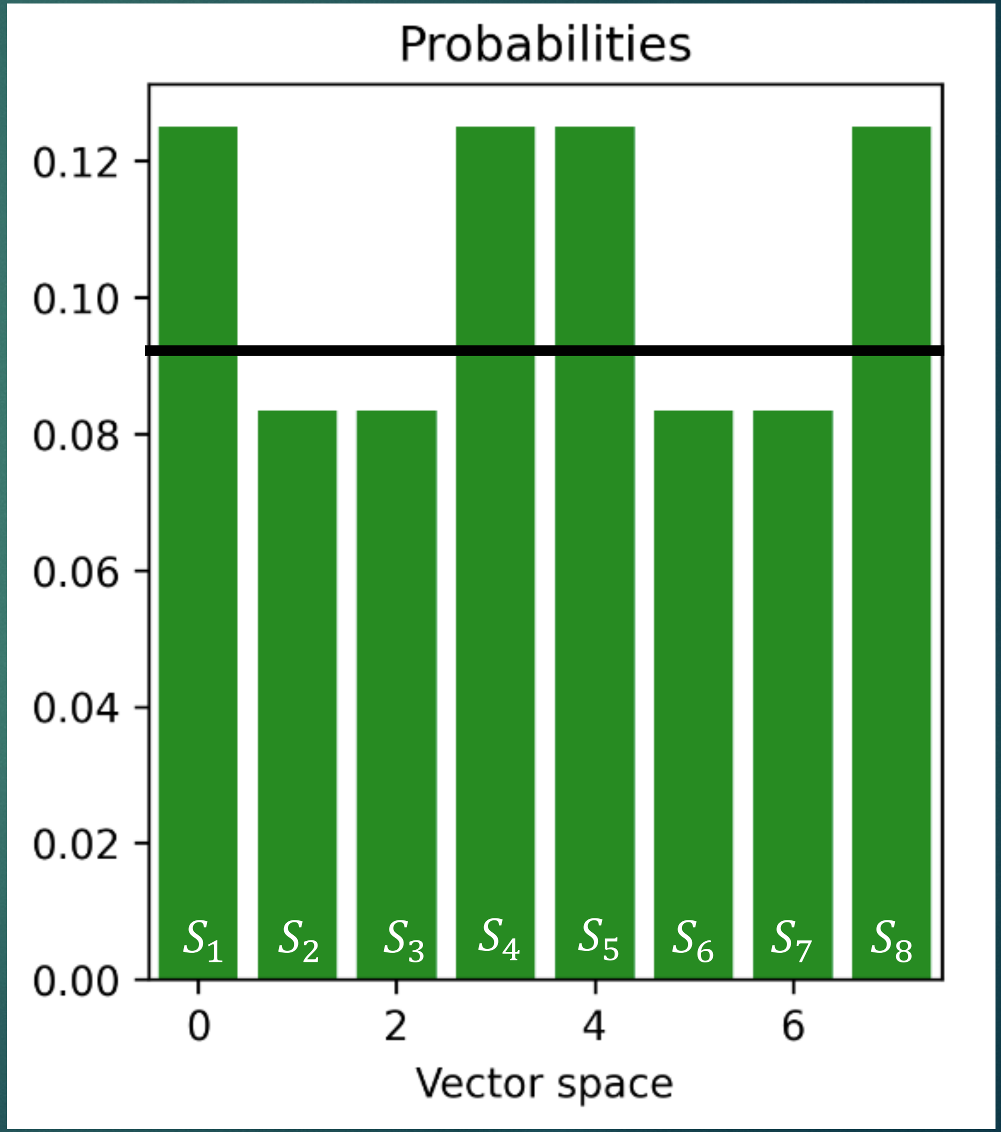
$$AS = b$$

$A =$ [blue]

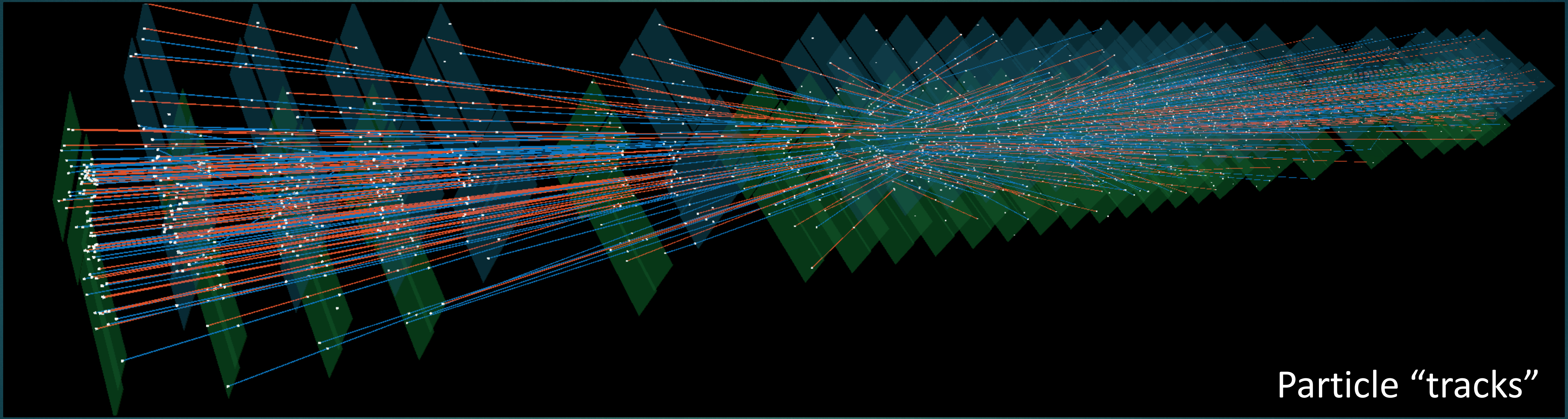
$b =$ [orange]

Most Trivial Tracking Scenario





Solving it Classically



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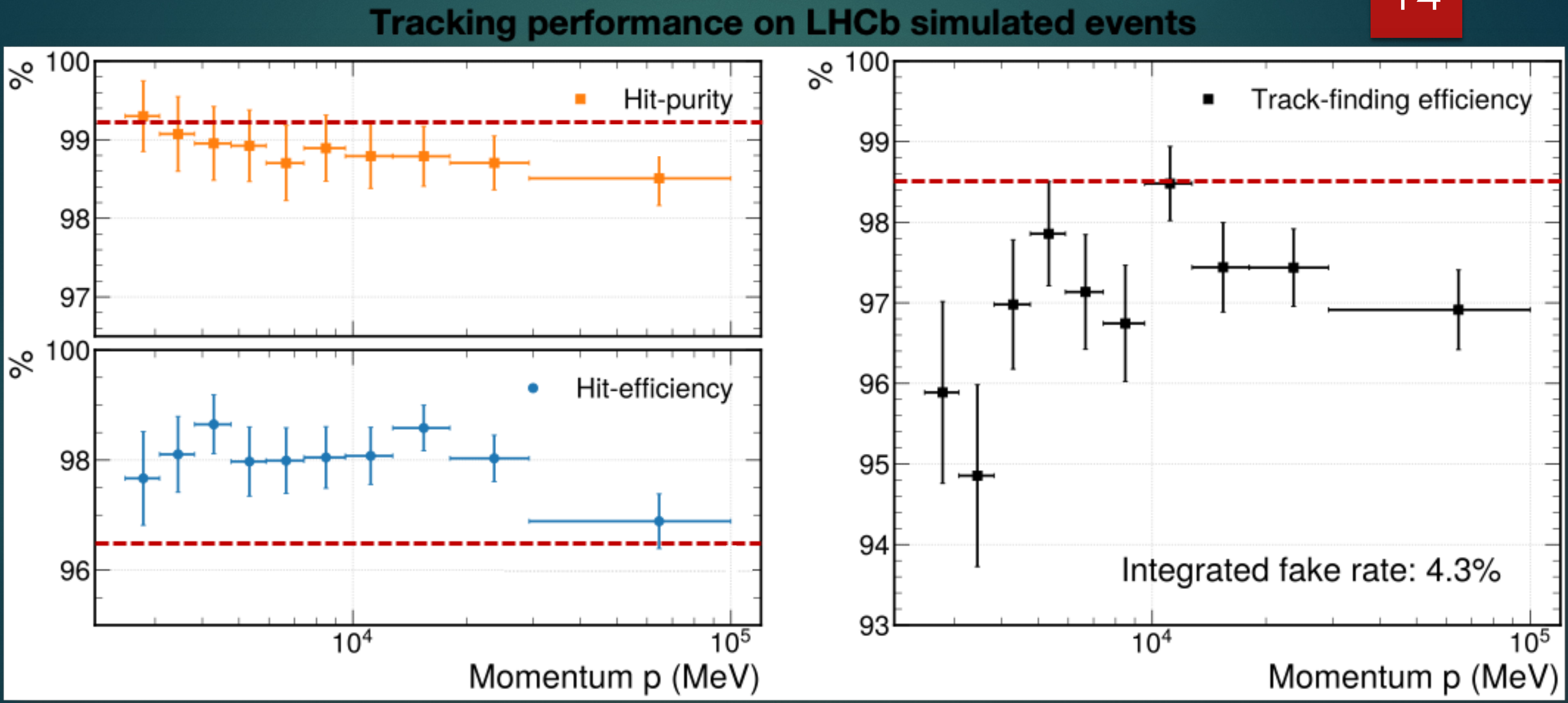


Benchmarked on a Classical Equivalent of the Quantum algorithm [arXiv:2308.00619], [JINST]

HHL(Harrow–Hassidim–Lloyd) algorithm

$$AS = b$$

Classical Complexity: $\mathcal{O}(n^2)$*

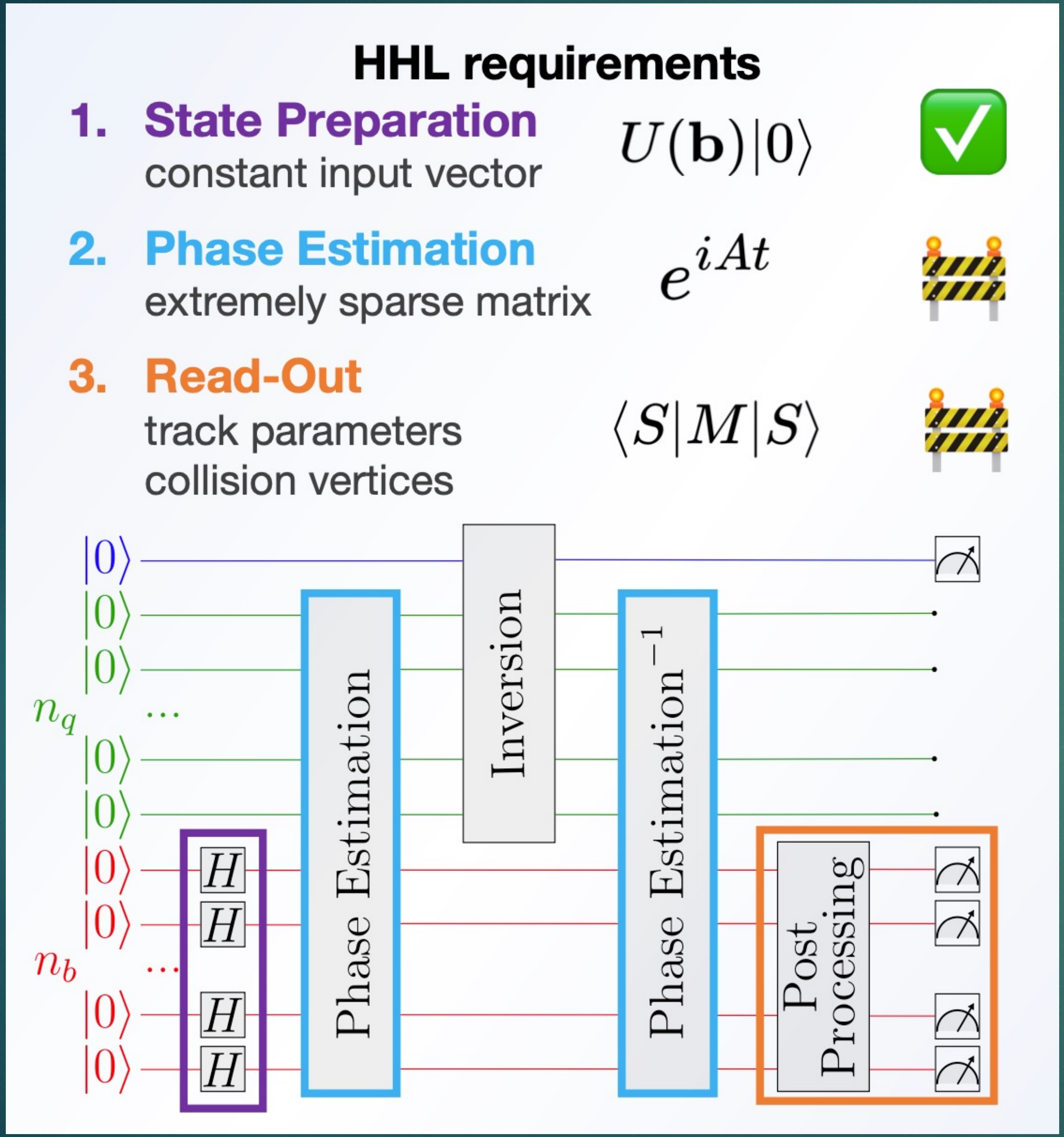
HHL Complexity: $\mathcal{O}(\kappa^2 \log n)$

- $n = input\ matrix\ size$
- $k = condition\ number$

System size scales with:

- $\mathrm{n} = p^2 \times Average\ Hits\ Per\ Track$
- $p = particles\ in\ detector$

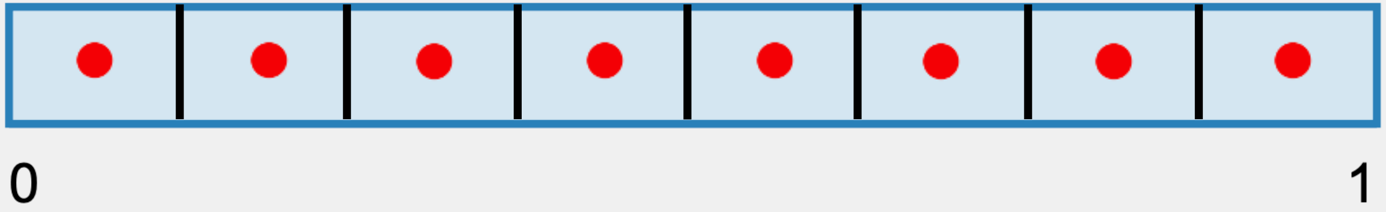
n	Qubits	Depth	2-qubit gates
8	8	12 071	5 538
12	10	185 817	93 213
18	12	1 665 771	834 417
27	12	1 714 534	840 780
32	12	901 255	442 694
48	14	14 197 046	7 110 044
50	14	14 515 229	7 107 317



Challenges with HHL

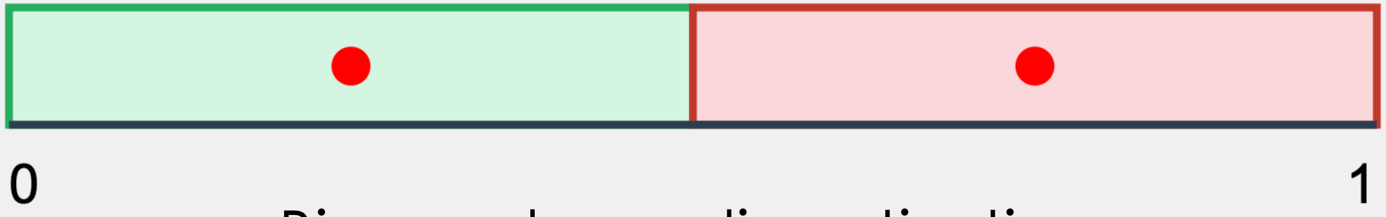
1-Bit Phase Estimation

3-Bit Phase Estimation



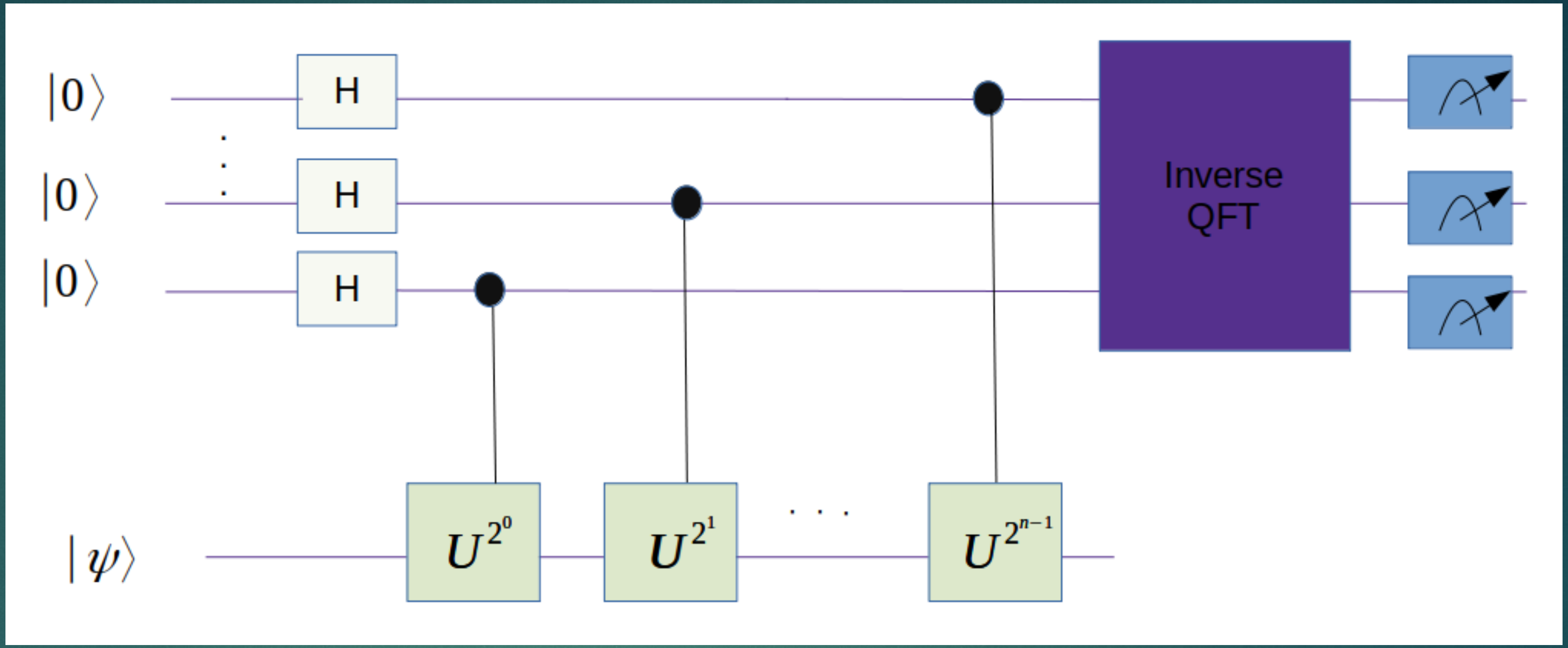
8 possible phase discretization

1-Bit Phase Estimation



Binary phase discretization

N-Bit QPE



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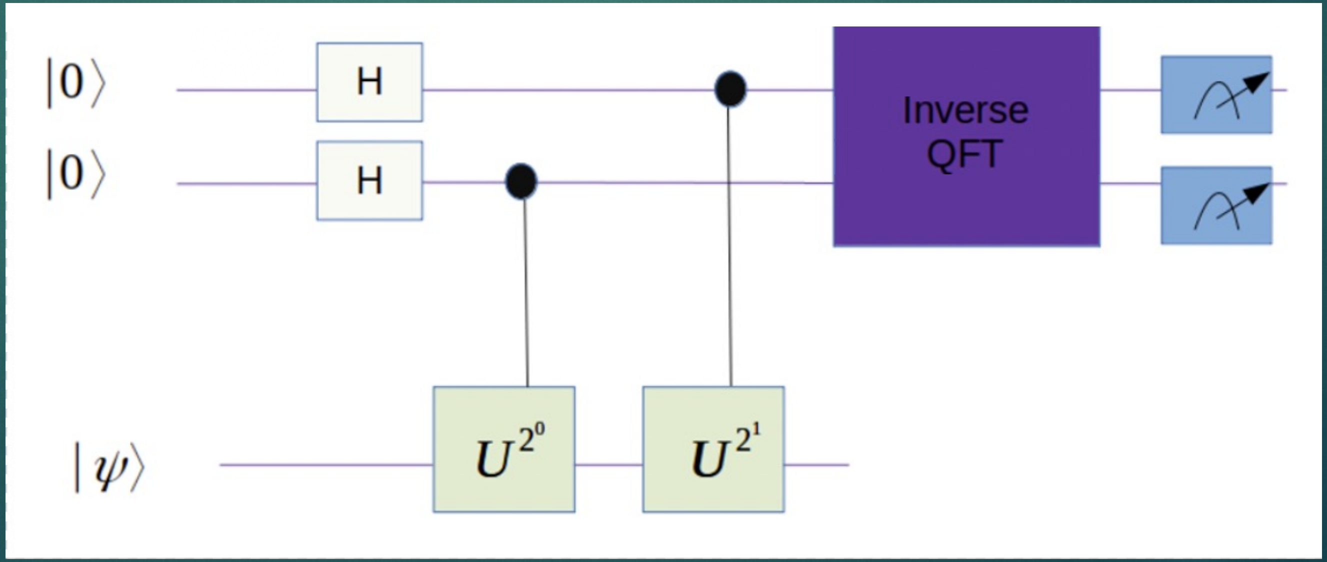
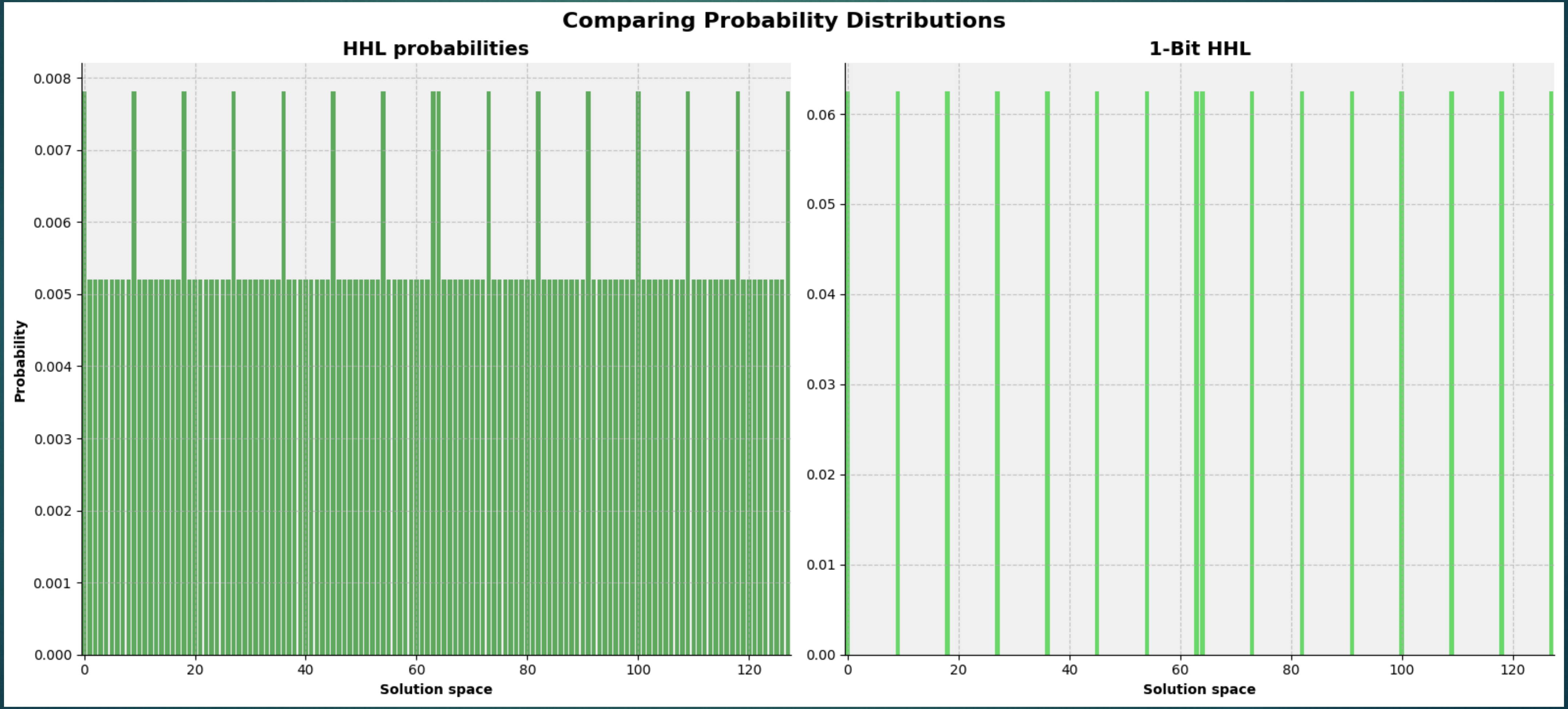
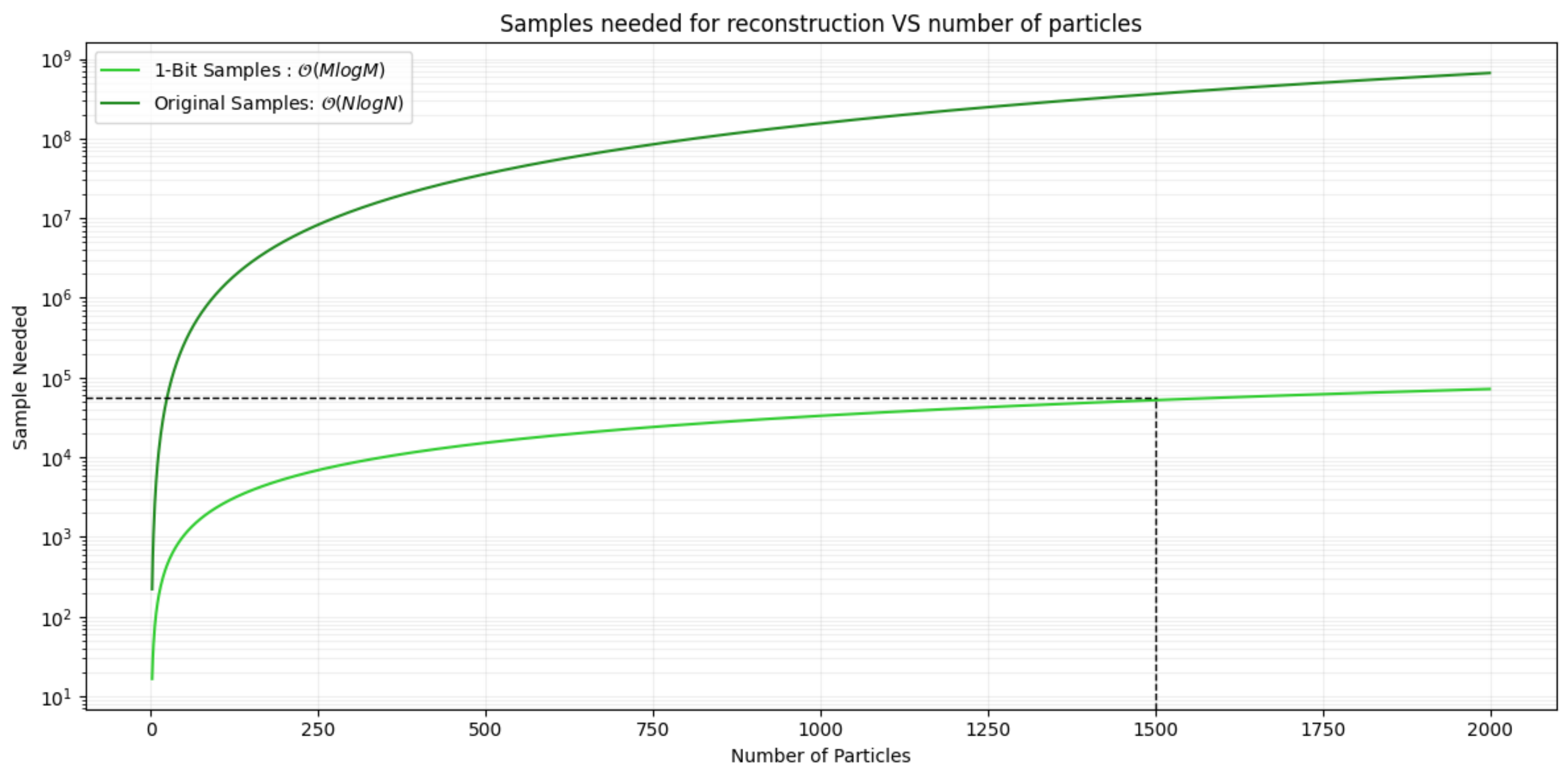


Trying to solve our Phase Estimation Problem



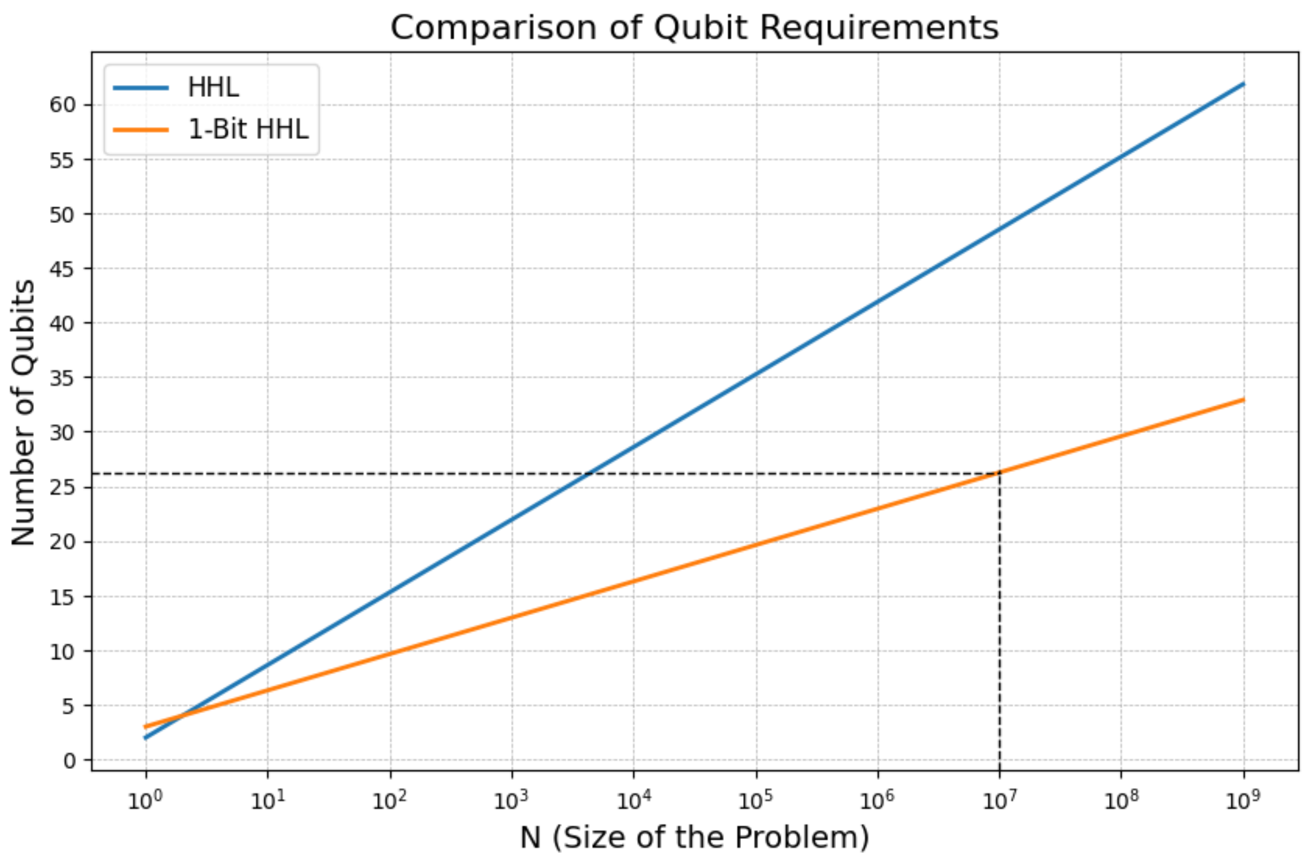
Output Problem



- Event with 1500 particles needs $10^{4.8}$ samples for 1-Bit
- Event with 1500 particles needs $10^{8.6}$ samples for HHL

- $M = p \times Average\ Hits\ Per\ Track$
- $N = p^2 \times Average\ Hits\ Per\ Track$

Qubit Reduction



- $2\log_2 N + 2$ qubits for HHL
- $\log_2 N + 3$ qubits for 1-Bit HHL

n	10^1	10^2	10^3	10^4	10^5	10^6	10^7	10^8	10^9
Particles	1	5	15	50	158	500	1581	5000	15811

*5 Hits Per Track Assumption

Solving our Phase Estimation Problem

1-Bit Phase Estimation

n	Qubits	Qubits*	Depth	Depth*	2-qubit gates	2-qubit gates*
8	8	6	12 071	371	5 538	219
12	10	7	185 817	2 005	93 213	1 264
18	12	8	1 665 771	7 732	834 417	4 609
27	12	8	1 714 534	14 512	840 780	8 780
32	12	8	901 255	1 229	442 694	749
48	14	9	14 197 046	5 439	7 110 044	3 429
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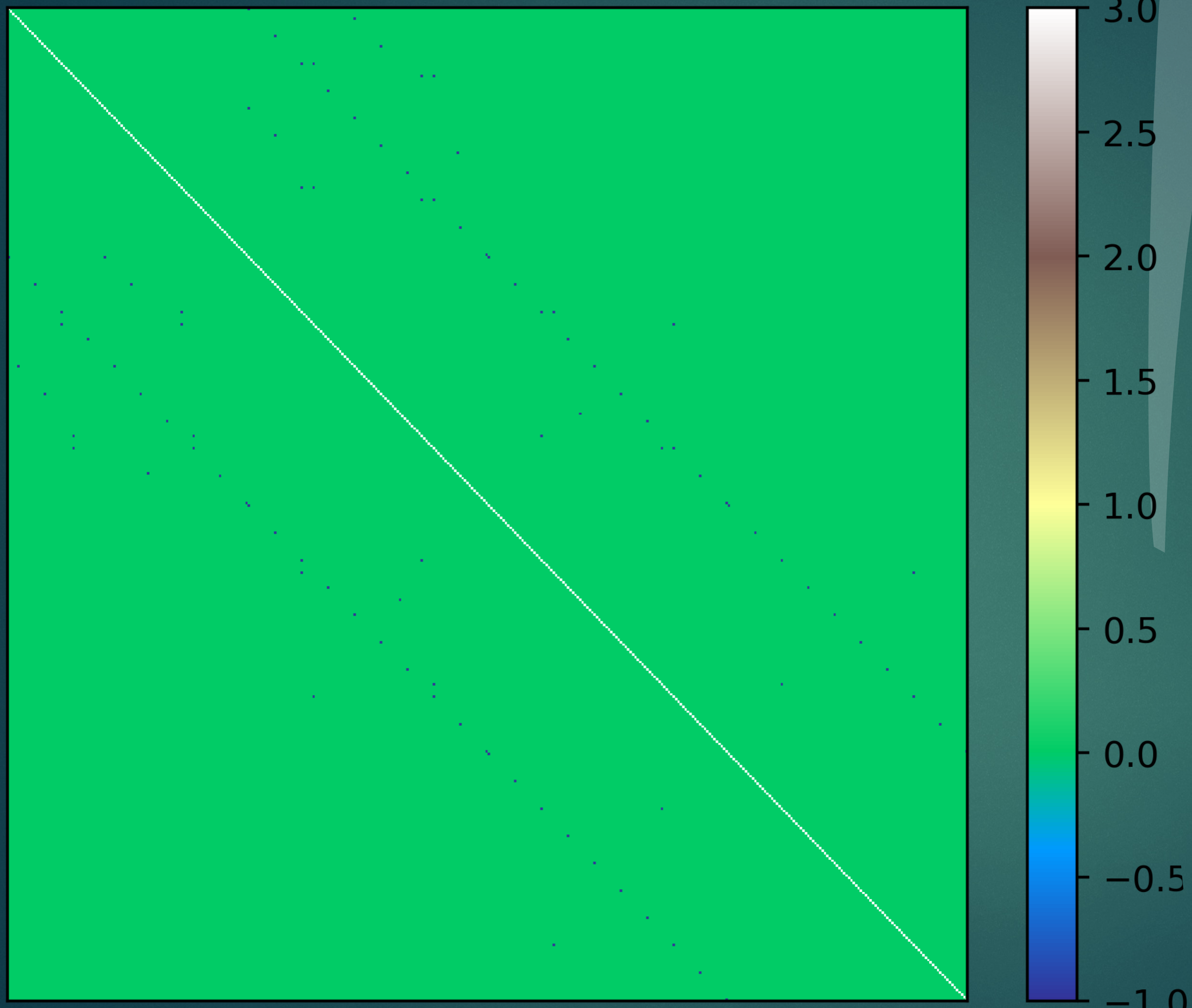
Achieved through circuit optimization and 1-bit phase estimation

* Represents the 1-Bit Phase estimation results

Largest Simulated Event Matrix



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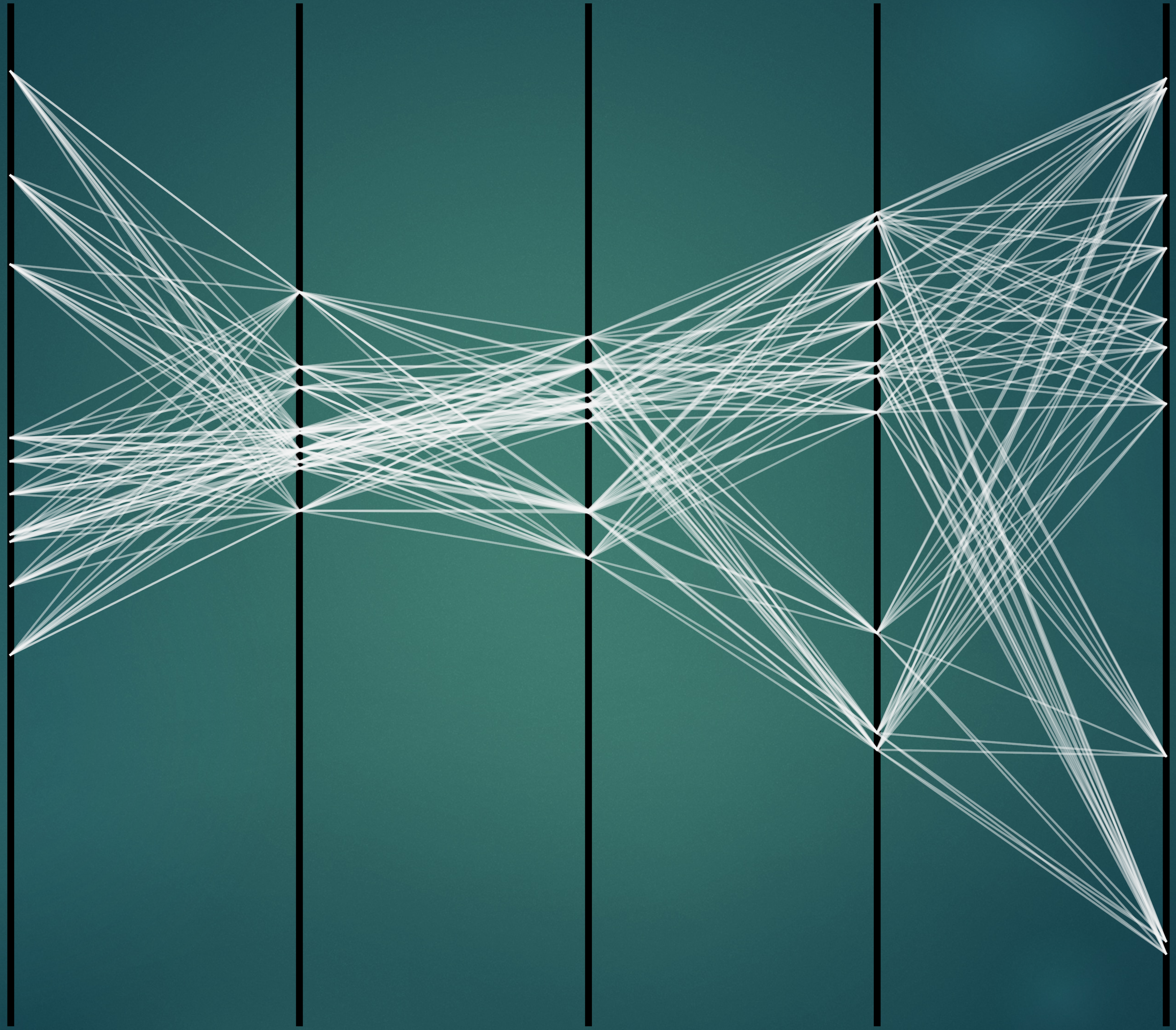

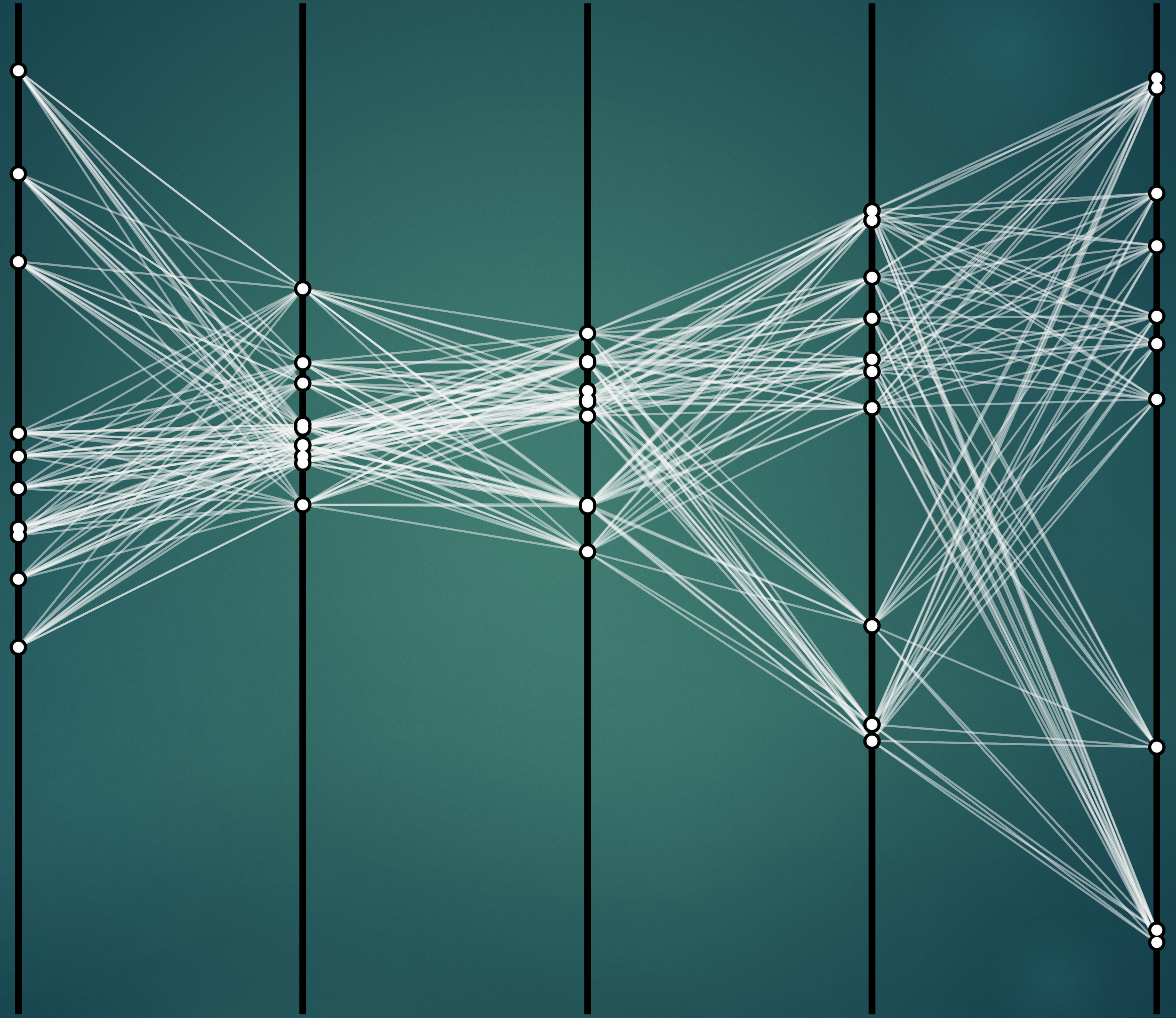

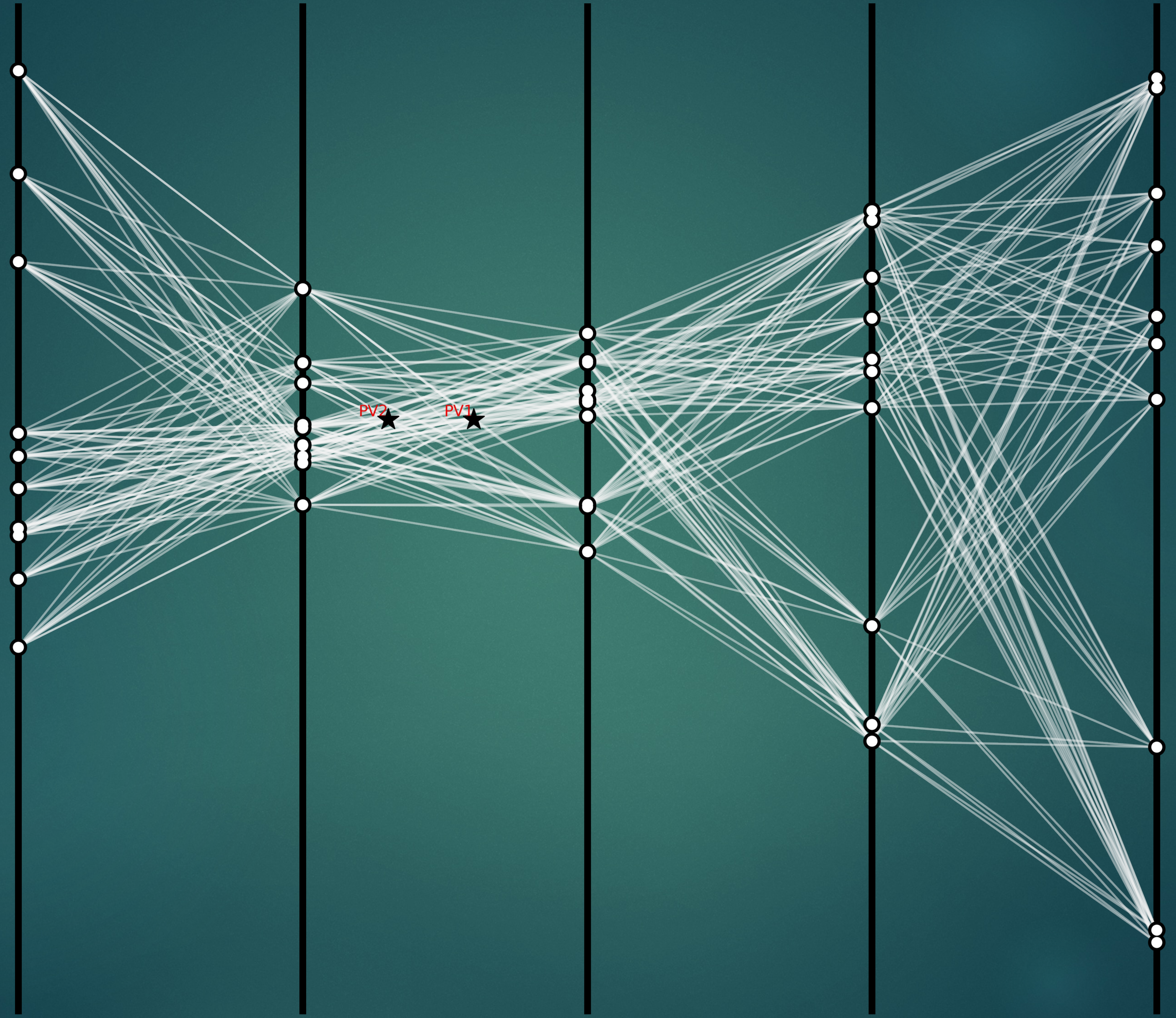
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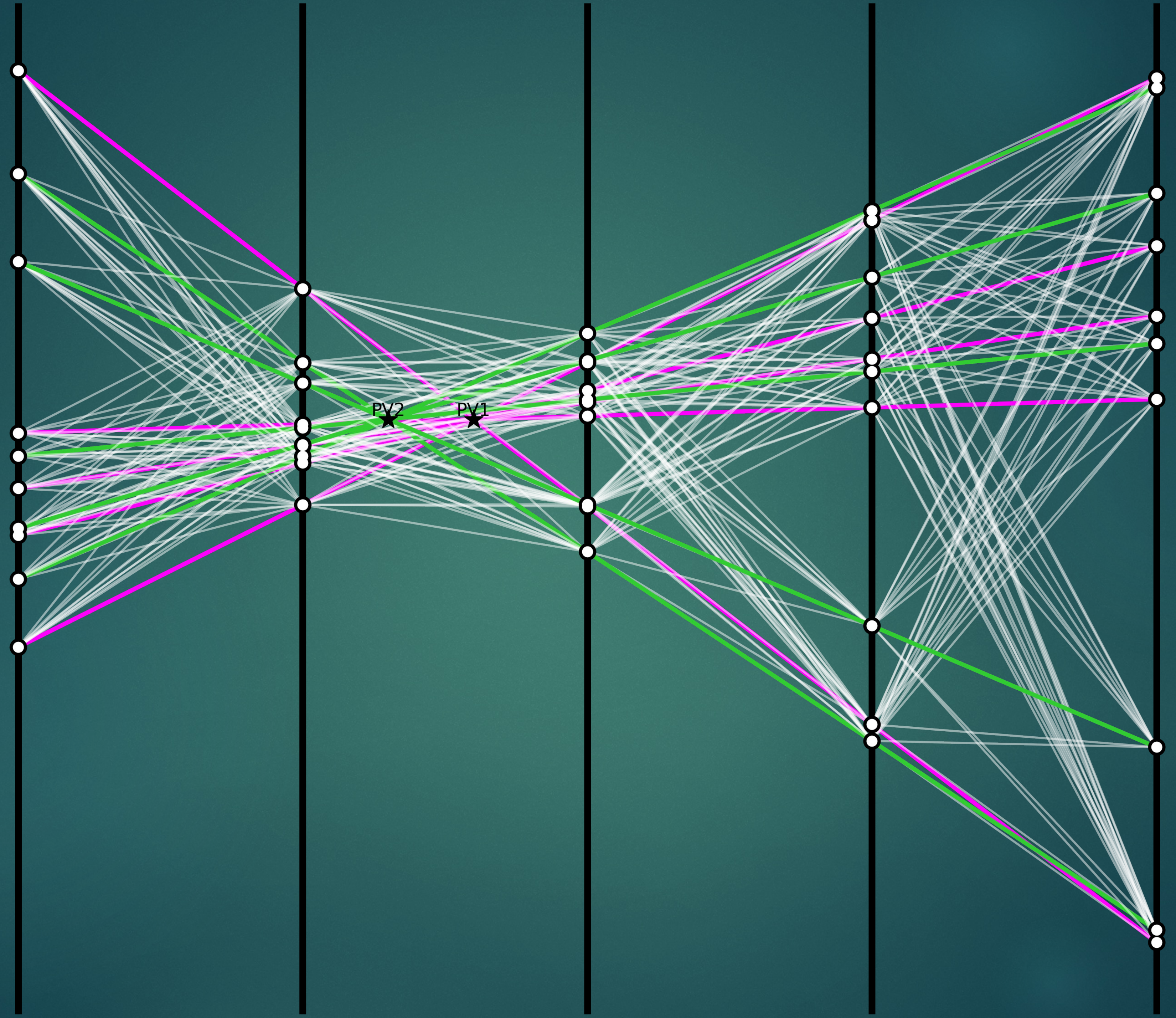
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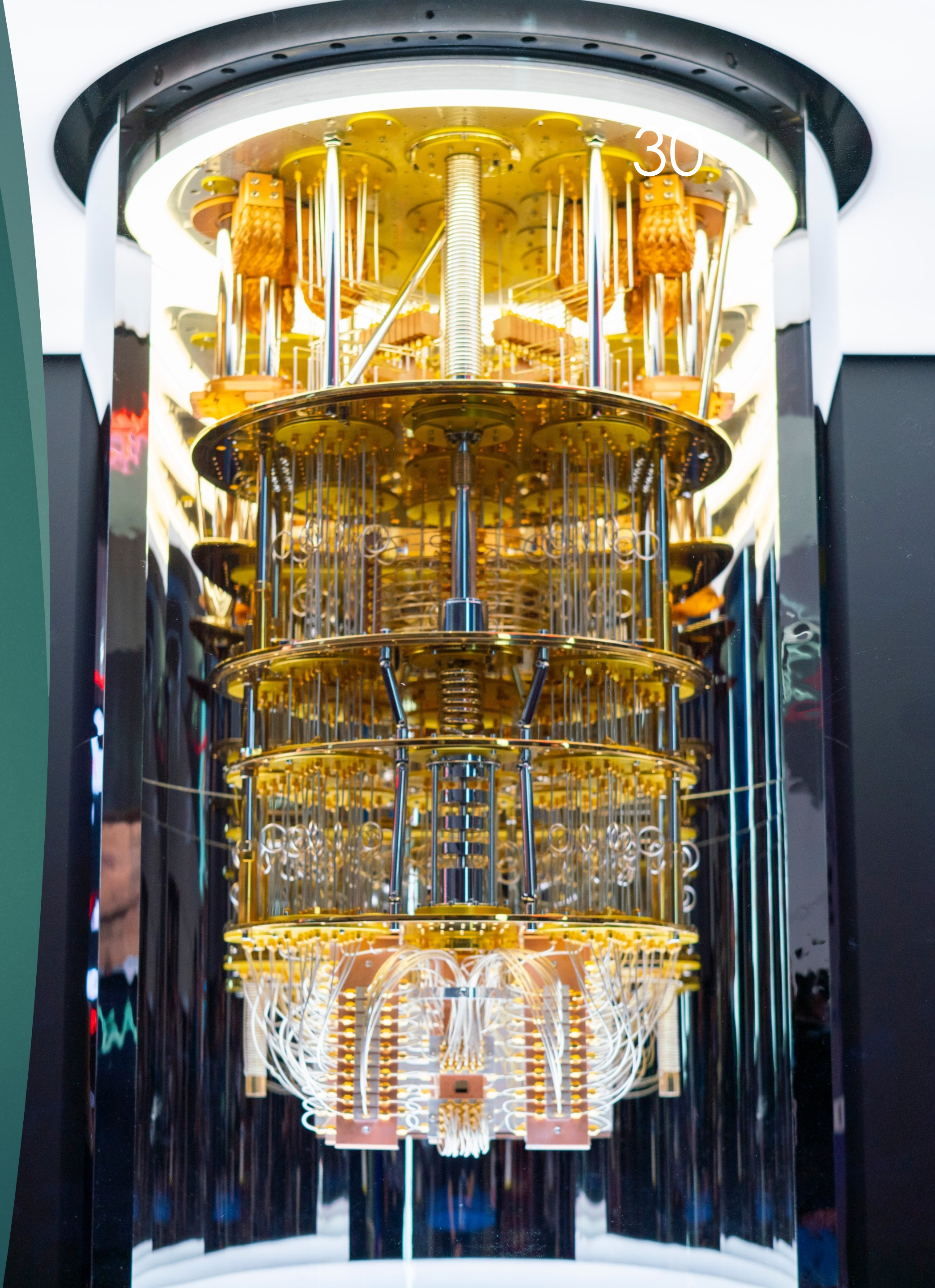
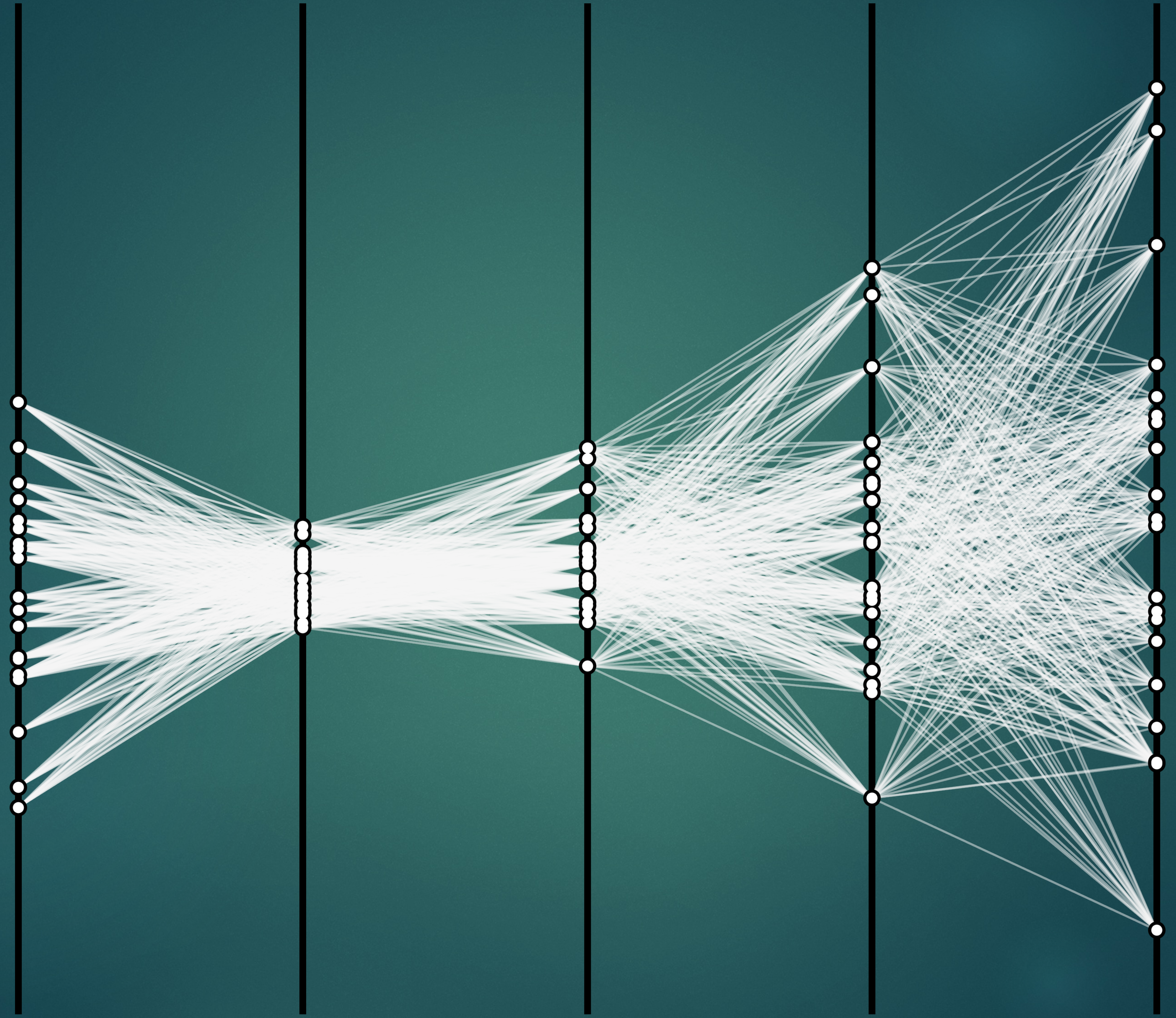
Benefits of 1-Bit HHL

- Upto a $\times 10{,}000$ reduction in circuit depth
- Pre-processing inside quantum circuit, logarithmic reduction in samples needed for reconstruction
- Reduction in qubits needed (where N is matrix dimension):
  - $2\log_2 N + 2$ qubits originally
  - $\log_2 N + 3$ qubits for 1-Bit HHL

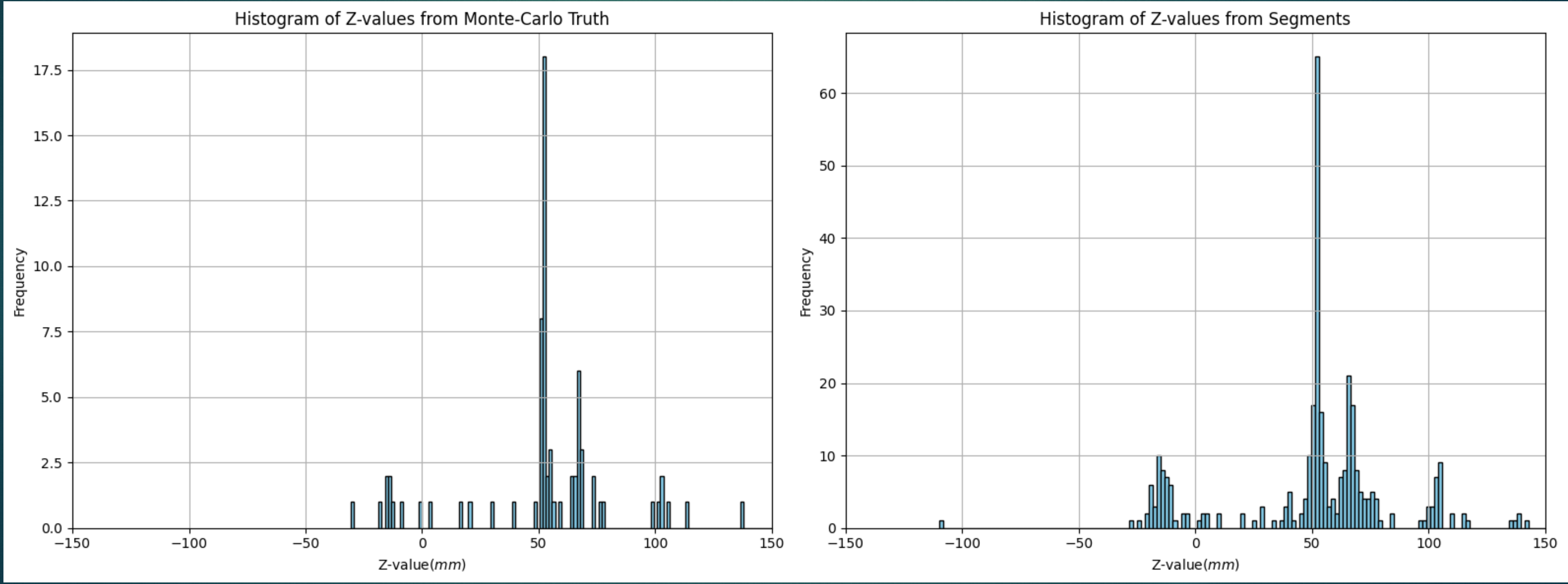


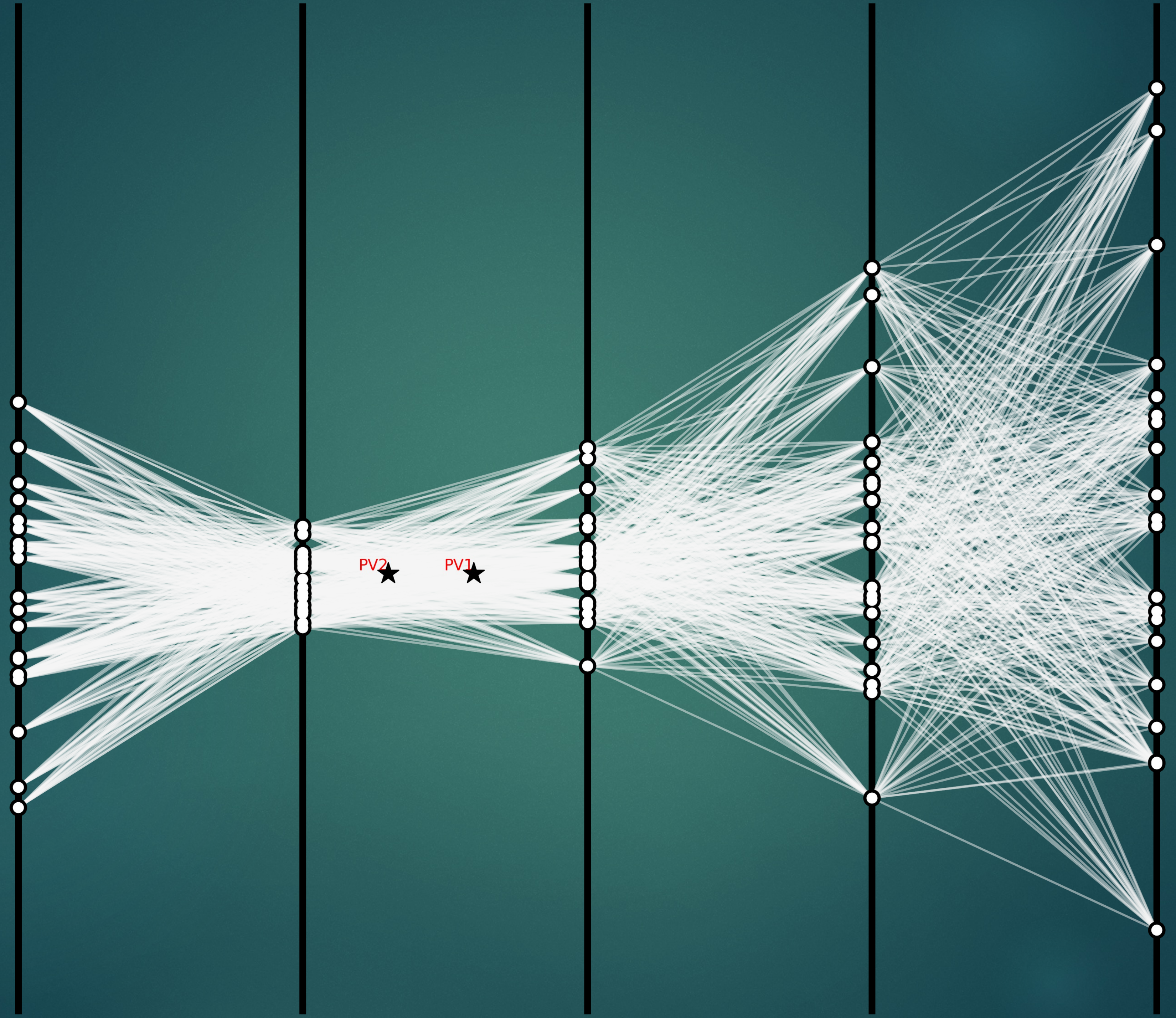
Further Solving our Read-Out Problem



Solving the Readout Problem:

Reconstruct the Primary Vertices and re-find all tracks

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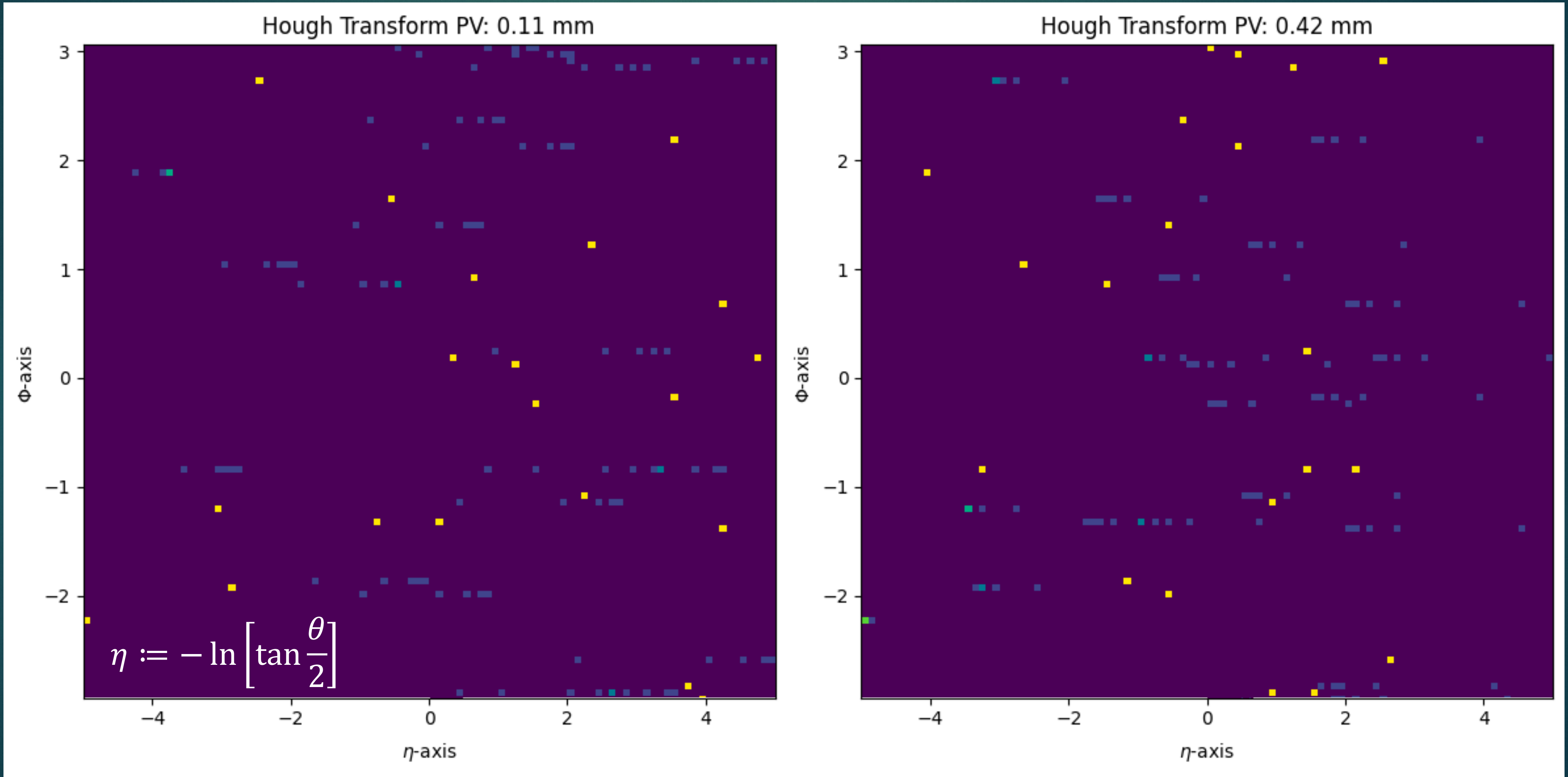
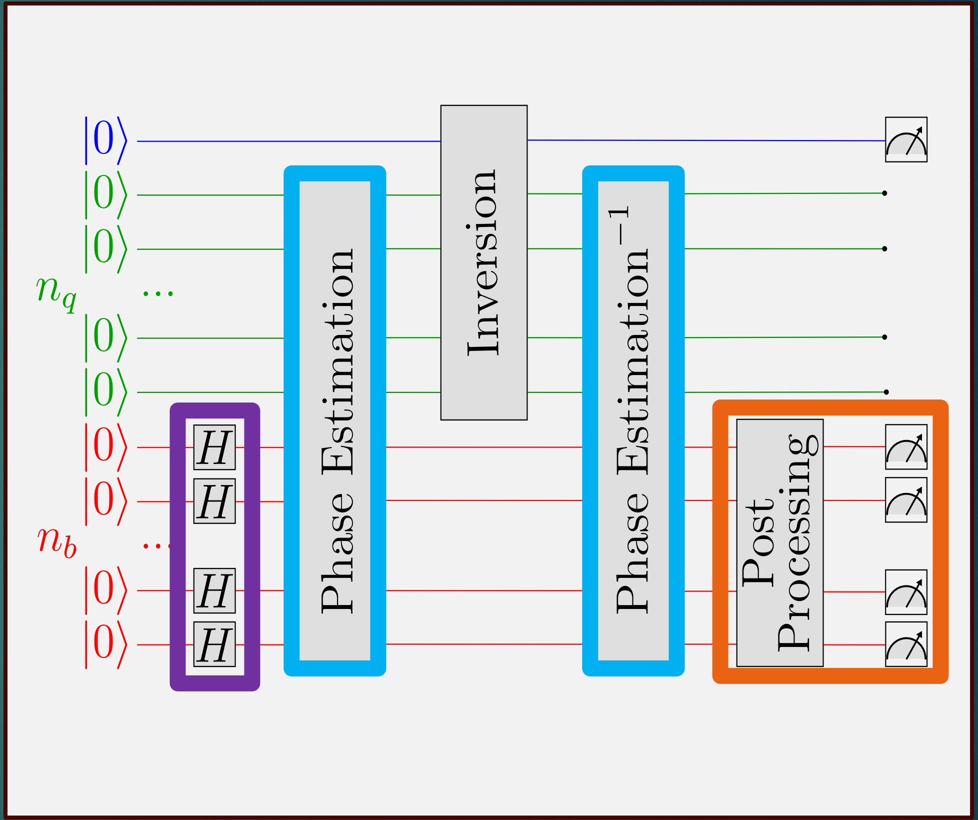
The Hough Transform



Conclusions

- Matrix inversion track solvers have a good performance classically, HHL quantum version also shows good results
- Benchmarking the Primary Vertex finding on data with PV information
- Adopting 1-bit phase estimation HHL significantly improves feasibility in qubits, circuit depth and read-out



Future Work

- Take advantage of sparsity structures
- Encoding geometry information into the Hamiltonian
- Upgrading to new versions of Qiskit