

Machine Learning Methods in high jet multiplicities

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Particle physics objects

- Jets and leptons are the key detector signatures we observe at the end of particle collisions, helping us to identify what happened during the process
- A particle assignment to a jet set i.e. a reconstruction of event - plays a significant role in analyses
- For low-jet multiplicity processes (pp->tt), signature is 2-6 jets, depending on decay channel
 - ➢ 6 jets lead to 90 combinations
- Pile-up, final state radiation and other underlying processes can increase final number of jets
- The methods: KLFitter, X²-minimisation, BDT can deal with them



High jet multiplicity process

- A process like all-hadronic four top quark production has a jet signature of 12, which leads to 1247400 combinations to check using X²-minimisation
 - There is a need for new reconstruction techniques!



SPANet

- * Symmetry Preserving Attention **Net**work (<u>arxiv:2106.03898</u>) is a transformer based NN
 - SPANet improves \succ run-time performance over baseline permutation methods by avoiding having to construct all valid assignment permutations via special attention head

Training and prediction files format structures from SPANet github

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Training input
                                                        Prediction results
Source:
                                                    Targets:
[{E<sub>0</sub>, \eta_0, sin \phi_0, cos \phi_0, b-tag<sub>0</sub>},
                                                   t1:
\{\mathsf{E}_1, \mathsf{\eta}_1, \mathsf{sin} \mathsf{\phi}_1, \mathsf{cos} \mathsf{\phi}_1, \mathsf{b-tag}_1\}, \dots
[\{E^{miss}_{\tau}, sin \phi^{miss}, cos \phi^{miss}\}]
Targets:
t1:
        q1: 0 <- Matched using
        q2: -1 <- True level parton
                                                   t2:....
        b: 4 \leq kinematics
                                                    t3:....
                                                   t4:....
t2:....
t3:....
t4:.....
Symmetries:
[t1,t2,t3,t4], [t1/q1, t1/q2],...
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q1: 0 <- predictions q2: 3 <- predictions b: 7 <- predictions detection Probability assignment Probability marginal Probability

SPANet model - <u>short summary of SPANet article</u> <u>arxiv:2106.03898</u>

- Number of particles m
- Each particle k_n partons\products
- For each particle (p) model searches for best parton - jet assignment
- G_p is a permutation group of partons (b, [q1,q2] our case). σ are its elements
- ♦ Encoded jet tensor X_p has dimensions: Xp
 ∈ R^N⊗R^N⊗..(D-times) = R^{N⊗D}
 - N total number of jets
 - D hidden dimensions
- A Symmetric Tensor Attention a rank k_p Θ
 ∈ R^{D⊗kp}
- Due to summation over G_p permutations we have jet-symmetric outputs
- There is an implemented symmetry of particles via symmetrized loss function, where T_i are true assignments

$$\mathcal{L}_{min} = \min_{\sigma \in G_E} \sum_{i=1}^m CE(\mathcal{P}_i, \mathcal{T}_{\sigma(i)})$$



Figure 2: A visualization of the high level structure of SPA-NET.

$$S^{i_{1}i_{2}...i_{k_{p}}} = \sum_{\sigma \in G_{p}} \Theta^{i_{\sigma(1)}i_{\sigma(2)}...i_{\sigma}(k_{p})},$$

$$\mathcal{O}^{j_{1}j_{2}...j_{k_{p}}} = X^{j_{1}}_{i_{1}}X^{j_{2}}_{i_{2}}...X^{j_{k_{p}}}_{i_{k_{p}}}S^{i_{1}i_{2}...i_{k_{p}}},$$

$$\mathcal{P}^{j_{1}j_{2}...j_{k_{p}}}_{p} = \frac{\exp(\mathcal{O}^{j_{1}j_{2}...j_{k_{p}}})}{\sum_{j_{1},j_{2},...,j_{k_{p}}}\exp(\mathcal{O}^{j_{1}j_{2}...j_{k_{p}}})}$$

SPANet results for tttt sample

- SPANet was trained using tttt information
- Trained model can be used on process



 For each true top reconstructed top was found via smallest Delta R between. Pairwise Delta-R (angular distance) and transverse momenta ratios are shows



- High multiplicity processes can help getting extra precision on fundamental interactions
- Need appropriate tools to deal with combinatorial complexity
- SPANet provides a symmetry preserving approach
- SPANet models is also integrated into <u>TopCPToolkit</u>, a framework for producing Monte-Carlo simulations for studies

Backup

Other state of the art approaches

Topograph - a GNN arxiv:2303.13937



HyperGraph - a digraph NN structure arxiv:2402.10149



Detector view of jets and leptons

ATLAS Event Displays



Simple χ^2 tttt reconstruction

- Is a very combinatorially complex task due to high jet multiplicity
- Following objects become top candidates
 - All Large-R jet in event, tagged by Contained Top 50%, become top candidates
 - Each top candidate should have 3 small-R jets
 - Can have less as majority of events have less than 12 jets
- Candidates must satisfy following conditions
 - Reconstructed top mass should be in [130, 220]
 GeV mass range
 - > If applicable:
 - 2 out of 3 jets should yield mass close to 80 GeV and the third is b-tagged with DL1 WP 77&
- From candidates, the final reconstructed tttt set is obtained via finding the set with minimum of metric:

$$\chi_{reco}^{2,sum} = \sum_{i=1}^{4} \frac{\chi_{t,i}^2}{30} + \frac{\chi_{W,i}^2}{20} + \frac{\chi_{b,i}^2}{10}$$



 ${\ensuremath{\bullet}}$ - true tops momenta vector position in $(\eta,\,\phi)$ plane

detector level jets the make up one group - a reconstructed top
 reconstructed tops momenta vector

- detector level jets that are left out of reconstruction

SPANet training

- 28 hours on 1 GPU L40 NVIDIA for an even and an odd
- Batch size 4096
- Model has 832 K (Input embedder 38.2 K; Jet Encoder 63.3 K; Decoder 730 K) parameters with 4.5 entries per training (1000 step per epoch), 350 epochs
- Can state that training reached maximum performance for even
- Learning rate 0.003 for odd 0.0015 for even



SPANet results

 We can also see some separation in assignment probabilities for signal and background processes

