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"Nature isn't classical, dammit, and if you want to make a simulation of nature, you better make it quantum"

- Richard P. Feynman





PARTICLE PHYSICS AT HIGH-ENERGY COLLIDERS

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O If a particle returns to the point of emission: it **travels back in time** and thus **breaks causality** \equiv cyclic configurations are nonphysical

O Causal configurations of Feynman diagrams are directed acyclic graphs (DAG) in graph theory

A Grover's based quantum algorithm

- The $|e\rangle$ register encodes the states of the edges/internal propagators: the qubit e_i is in the state $|1\rangle$ if the momentum flow of the corresponding edge is oriented in the direction of the original assignment, and $|0\rangle$ if it is in the opposite direction
- The $|a\rangle$ register stores the loop clauses that probe if all the qubits (edges) in each subloop form a cyclic circuit: constructed with multi-controlled Toffoli gates and NOT (Pauli-X) gates.
- O The Grover's marker initialized to the Bell star
- **O** The oracle operator

 $U_{w}|e\rangle|a\rangle|out\rangle = |e\rangle|a\rangle|out\otimes f$

The diffuser operator U_s O

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$$|out\rangle = |-\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} (|0\rangle - |1\rangle)$$

$$\begin{array}{l} |out \otimes 0\rangle = |out\rangle \\ |out \otimes 1\rangle = -|out\rangle \end{array} \end{array}$$



QUANTUM CIRCUIT







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Probability distribution



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Two eloops, six edges.

Causal interpretation



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COMPARISON OF QUANTUM ALGORITHMS

Quantum resources and depth





Fig.	eloops (edges)	Qubits	$egin{array}{c} { m Quantum} \\ { m Depth} \end{array}$	heta	$\sin^2(\theta_t)$	Causal states	Total states
1 A	one (3)	$5 \mid 7$	$6 \mid 18$	37.7°	0.84	3	8
1 B	two (5)	9 14	$12 \mid 21$	32.0°	0.99	9	32
1C	three (6)	$11 \mid 19$	$18 \mid 24$	25.7°	0.95	12	64
1D	$four^{(c)}(8)$	$14 \mid 25$	$16 \mid 23$	33.5°	0.97	39	256
$1\mathrm{E}, 1\mathrm{F}$	$four^{(t,s)}$ (9)	$15 \mid 28$	$20 \mid 25$	26.5°	0.97	102	512
$1\mathrm{G}$	$four^{(u)}(9)$	19 33	$32 \mid 28$	28.3°	0.99	115	512

MCX | BC

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Quantum resources and depth



eloops(edges)	Total Qubits	Quantum Depth	heta	$\sin^2(\theta_t)$	e angle	a angle	Toffoli Gates	$\begin{array}{c} \operatorname{NOT} \\ \operatorname{Gates} \end{array}$	Causal States	Total states
three (9)	$14 \mid 25$	$18 \mid 27$	35.2°	0.93	9	4	14	45	170	512
$\operatorname{three}(12)$	$21 \mid 36$	32 33	28.0°	0.99	13	7	21	48	1804	8192
$\operatorname{four}^{(c)}(12)$	$18 \mid 33$	$16 \mid 31$	32.8°	0.98	12	5	17	66	1199	4096
$\operatorname{four}^{(c)}(16)$	$31 \mid 50$	46 53	27.7°	0.98	17	13	39	85	28343	131072
$five^{(c)}(10)$	$17 \mid 31$	$24\mid 25$	28.9°	0.99	10	6	25	37	240	1024

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A COMPLEXITY INDICATOR

The quantum area



a) Toffoli gate

b) Transpiled Toffoli gate.

- Quantum area: the Ο product of the quantum depth and number of qubits required for the transpiled quantum circuit
- Hardware dependent Ο
- Good measure of the 0 dramatic difference in running times (from minutes to seconds)



- Huge difference between the theoretical quantum depth and Ο the quantum depth of the **transpiled** quantum circuit
- **Transpilation** may involve more qubits than initially thought 0





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 $\sqrt{s} = 14 \text{ TeV}$, 3000 fb⁻¹ per experiment



O Need to go beyond the current state of the art in **theory predictions** to match precision measurements and unveil potential discoveries

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QUANTUM INTEGRATION OF FEYNMAN LOOP INTEGRALS

Quantum Fourier Iterative Amplitude Estimation (QFIAE)

 $f(\vec{x}) d\vec{x}$



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- Ο Integration of multidimensional functions
- Quantum Machine Learning + Ο Grover's amplification
- 0 Fourier series using a **Quantum Neural Network (QNN)**
- Integrates each trigonometric Ο component using Iterative Quantum Amplitude Estimation (IQAE) [Grinko, Gacon, Zoufal, Woerner, npj QI 7, 52 (2021)], a variant of Grover's algorithm
- Long-term dream: a quantum event 0 generator

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theory group







• Vacuum amplitudes (scattering amplitudes without external particles) as the optimal building blocks in the loop-tree duality (LTD), because it is manifestly causal



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NUMERICAL INTEGRATION: CLASSICAL VS QUANTUM

Decay rate of the Higgs/photon/toy-scalar at NLO





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Quantum simulator

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Partially in quantum hardware Ο





QUANTUM INTEGRATION OF DECAY RATES AT NLO

Technical details



- Pennylane to construct and train the QNN (6-qubit Ansatz),
 20 layers
- IQAE module implemented with Qibo on quantum simulators, and with Qiskit on a real hardware (5 qubits), executed on the 27-qubit IBMQ superconducting device *ibmq_mumbai*
- error mitigation: pulse-efficient transpilation, error suppression Dynamical Decoupling (DD) within the circuit execution and error mitigation Zero Noise Extrapolation (ZNE) to the output

	Decay	$2m/\sqrt{s}$	Hardware	Simulator	D
	$\Phi \to \phi \phi(\phi)$	0.0	-0.0061(28)	0.0023(5)	0.
$\cdot - \swarrow \langle Z \rangle$		0.1	-0.0055(31)	0.0040(6)	0.
$\cdot - \checkmark \langle Z \rangle$		0.2	-0.0016(30)	0.0011(6)	0.
$\cdot - \checkmark \langle Z \rangle$		0.3	0.0101(56)	0.0205(11)	0.
		0.4	0.0333(85)	0.0439(15)	0.
	$H \to q\bar{q}(g)$	0.0	0.0911(61)	0.1034(13)	0.
$\cdot - \checkmark \langle Z \rangle$		0.1	0.1009(83)	0.1169(14)	0.
		0.2	0.1288(85)	0.1455(14)	0.
		0.3	0.1847(135)	0.1941(20)	0.
		0.4	0.2431(104)	0.2513(30)	0.
	$\gamma^* \to q\bar{q}(g)$	0.0	0.0029(96)	0.0161(14)	0.
		0.1	0.0068(74)	0.0205(13)	0.
		0.2	0.0191(50)	0.0293(13)	0.
		0.3	0.0535(103)	0.0609(20)	0.
		0.4	0.0971(171)	0.0979(30)	0.



Conclusions

- O Departing from the **starting hypothesis** that a Feynman propagator is a qubit, in the sense that it represents the quantum superposition of propagation in both directions
- O Stress test of quantum algorithms for querying of causal states or DAG configurations, and a new indicator of algorithmic complexity, the **transpiled quantum area**
- O To the quantum integration of multidimensional integrals, in particular, loop and phase-space integrals
- O And a quantum event generator (with NNLO, ..., N^kLO + N^kLL accuracy), as a challenging long-term goal.