



Graph Networks in High Energy Physics

Graph Net::Work::Shop
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Outline



I. Physics at the LHC

II. Collider Data Representation

III. Graph Networks & applications

Based on the following

- [arXiv:1810.06111](#) Tracking with GNN
- [arXiv:1902.07987](#) Learning irregular geometry with Distance-weighted GNN
- [arXiv:1810.07988](#) Pile-Up mitigation with GGCCNN
- [ACAT2019](#) Jet identification with Interaction network

Related/relevant work not covered: [MPJet](#), [CloudJet](#), [arXiv:1807.09088](#),

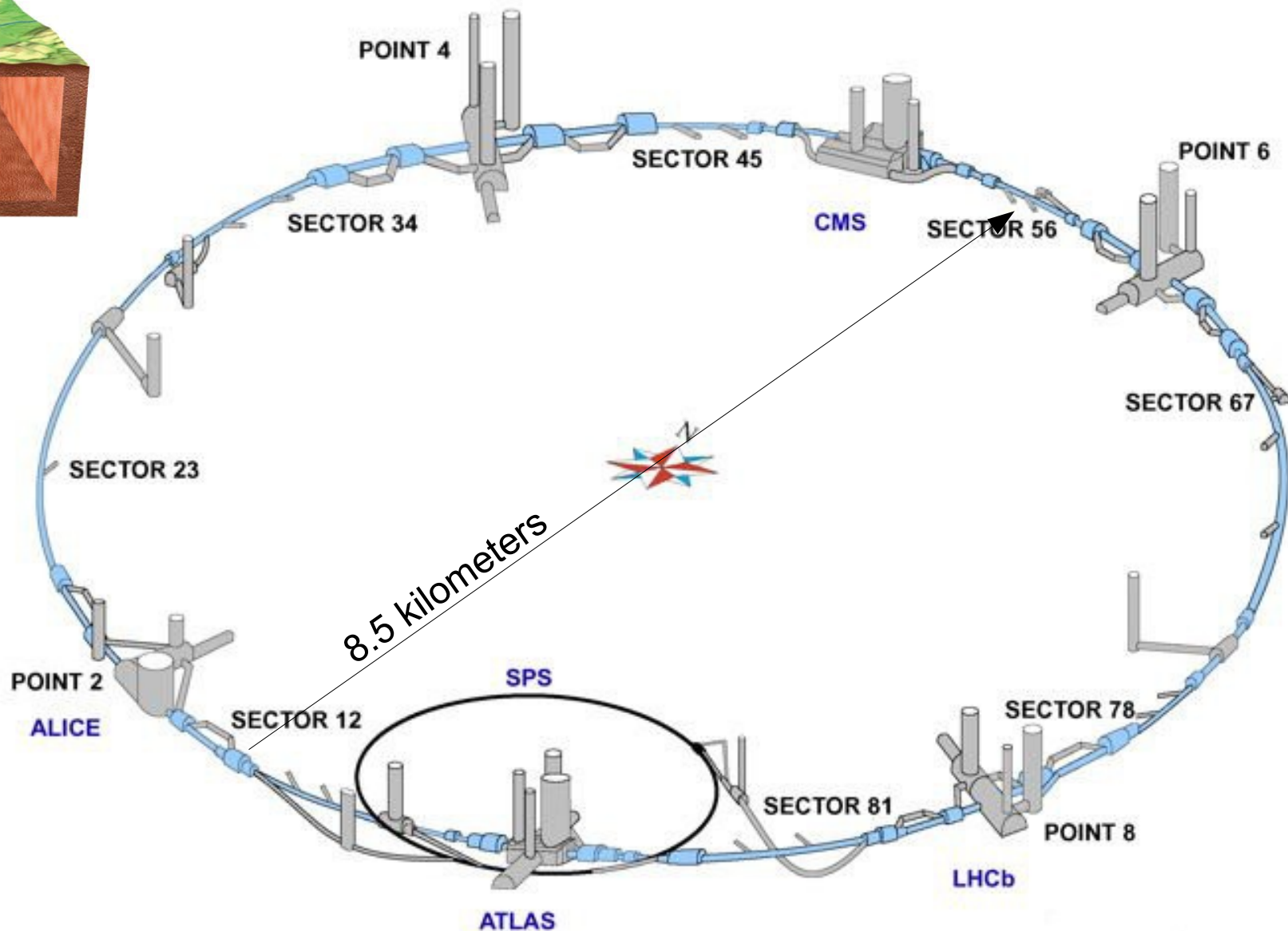
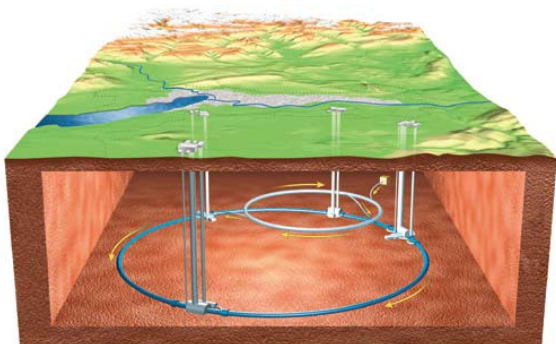


High Energy Physics Endeavor

In a nutshell

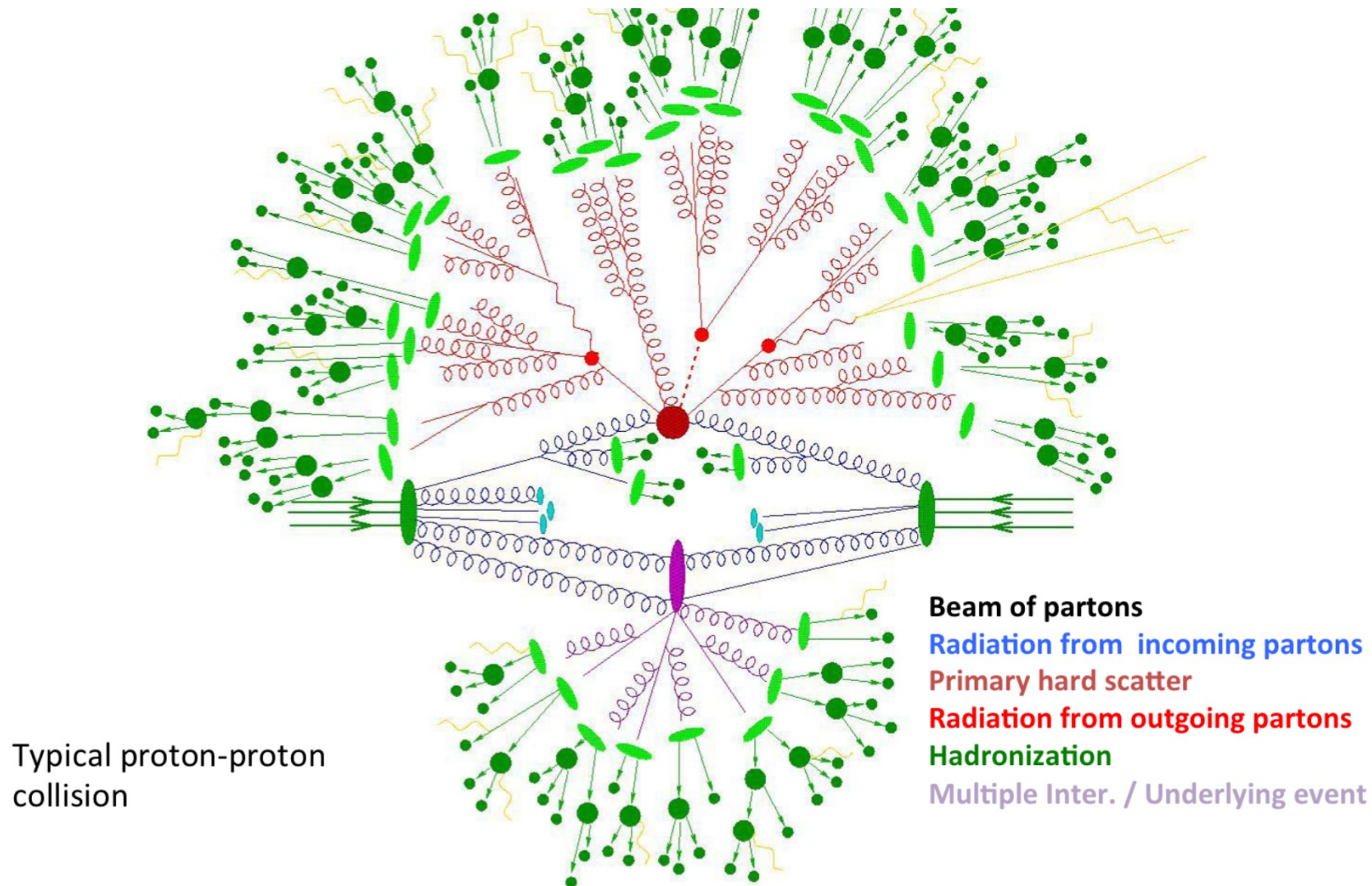


The Large Hadron Collider





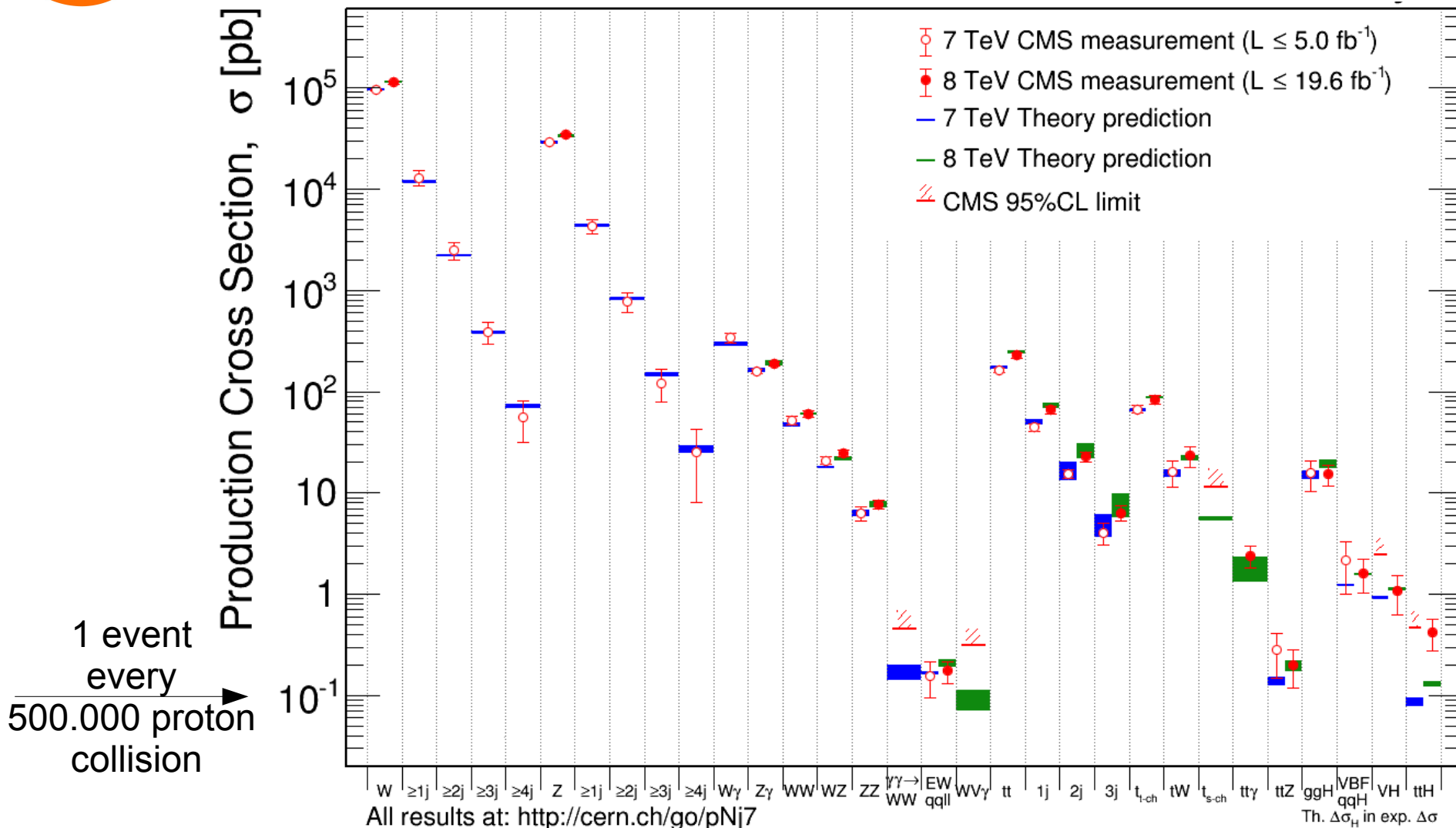
Colliding Hadrons



Probing fundamental laws of physics as large spectrum of particles (known and unknown) can be produced



Size Of The Challenge



Low probability of producing exotic and interesting signals.
Observe rare events from a large amount of data.



Take home message :

Measure rare and exotic processes from orders of magnitude larger backgrounds.

Reconstruct, identify and reject large amount of event with resource constraints.

The Standard Model predicts with precision what to expect from many processes.



High Energy Physics Data Representation

With bias on CMS

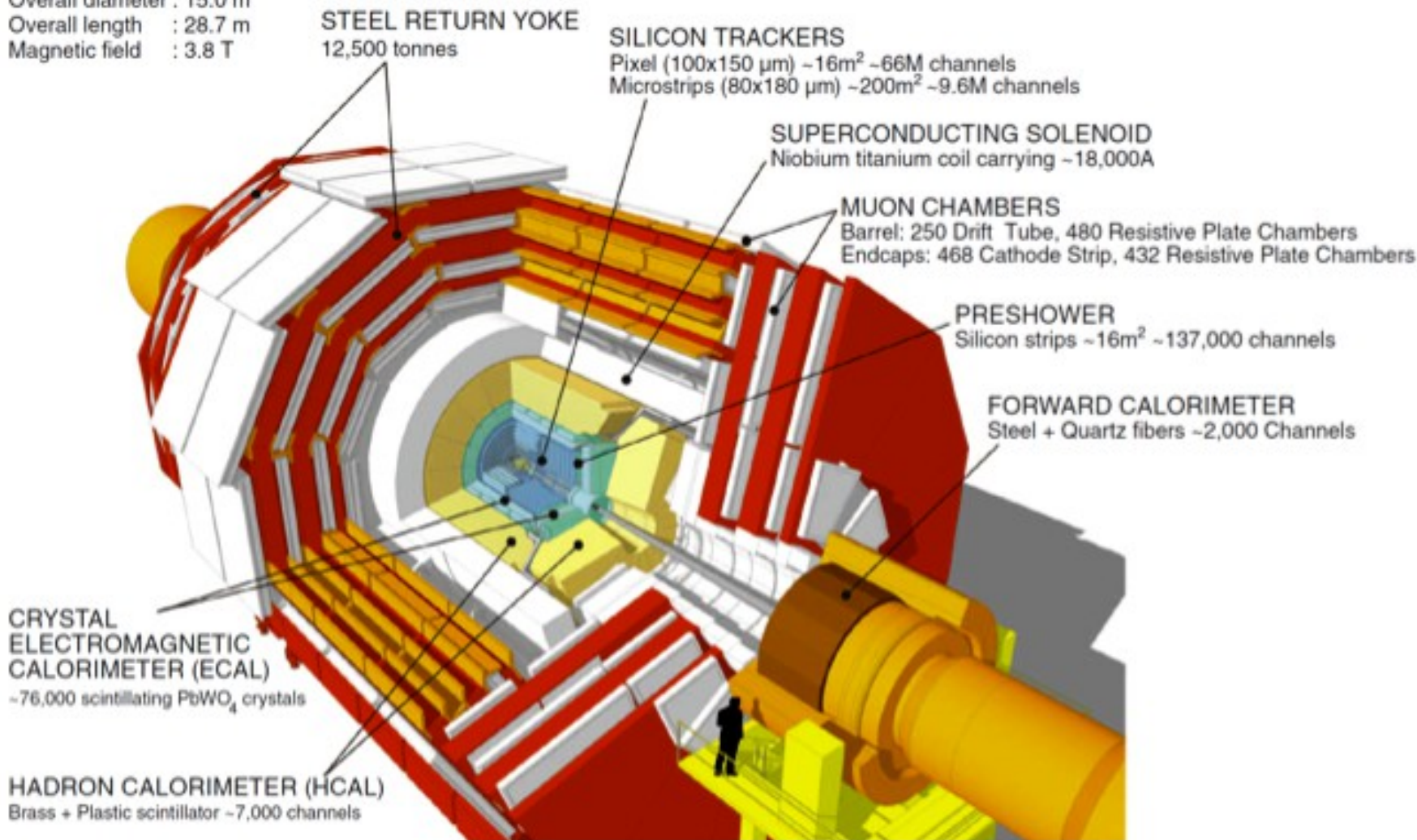


CMS Detector



CMS DETECTOR

Total weight : 14,000 tonnes
Overall diameter : 15.0 m
Overall length : 28.7 m
Magnetic field : 3.8 T

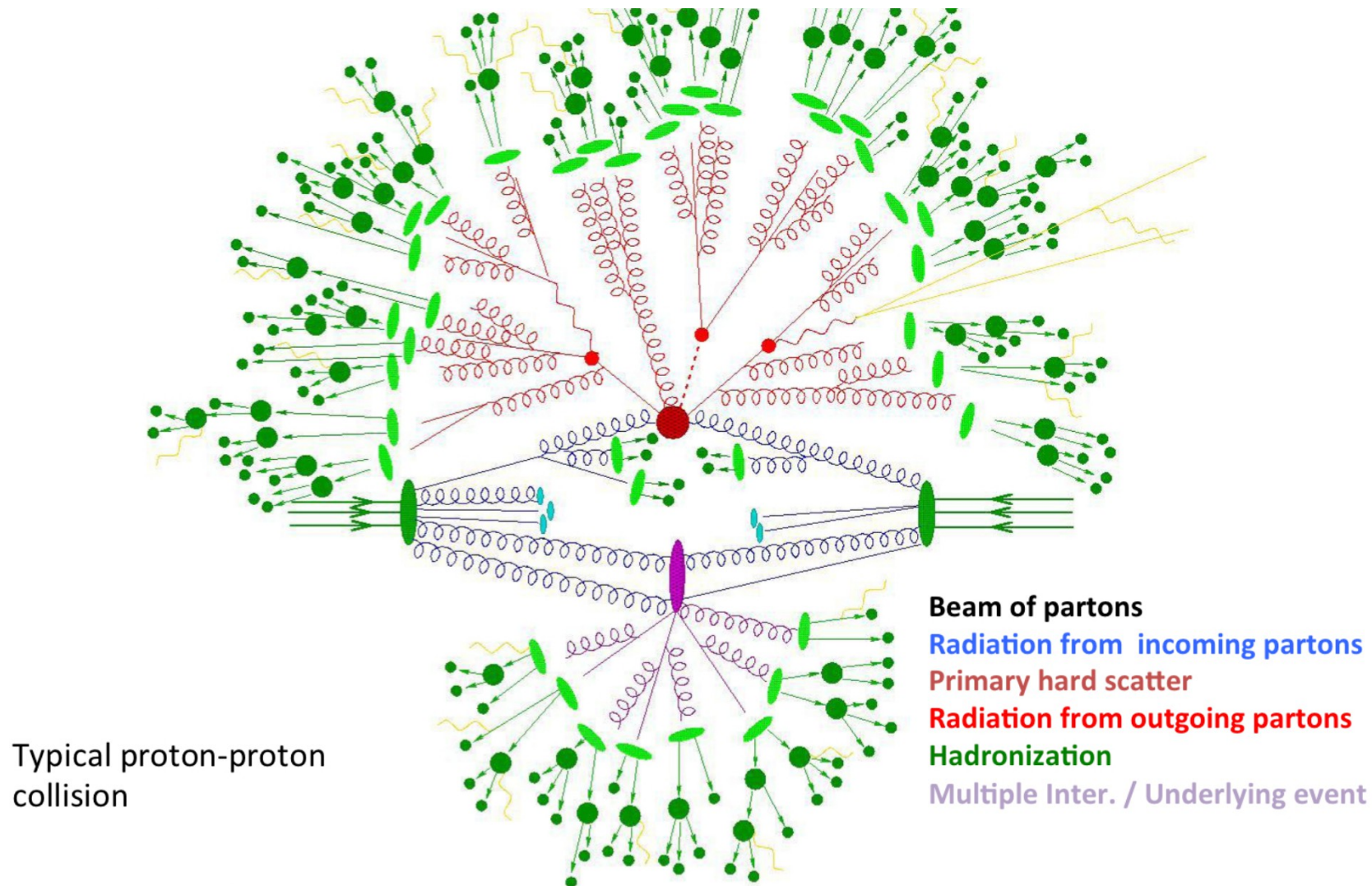


Heterogenous detector, with complex geometry.

About 100M channels in the read-out.



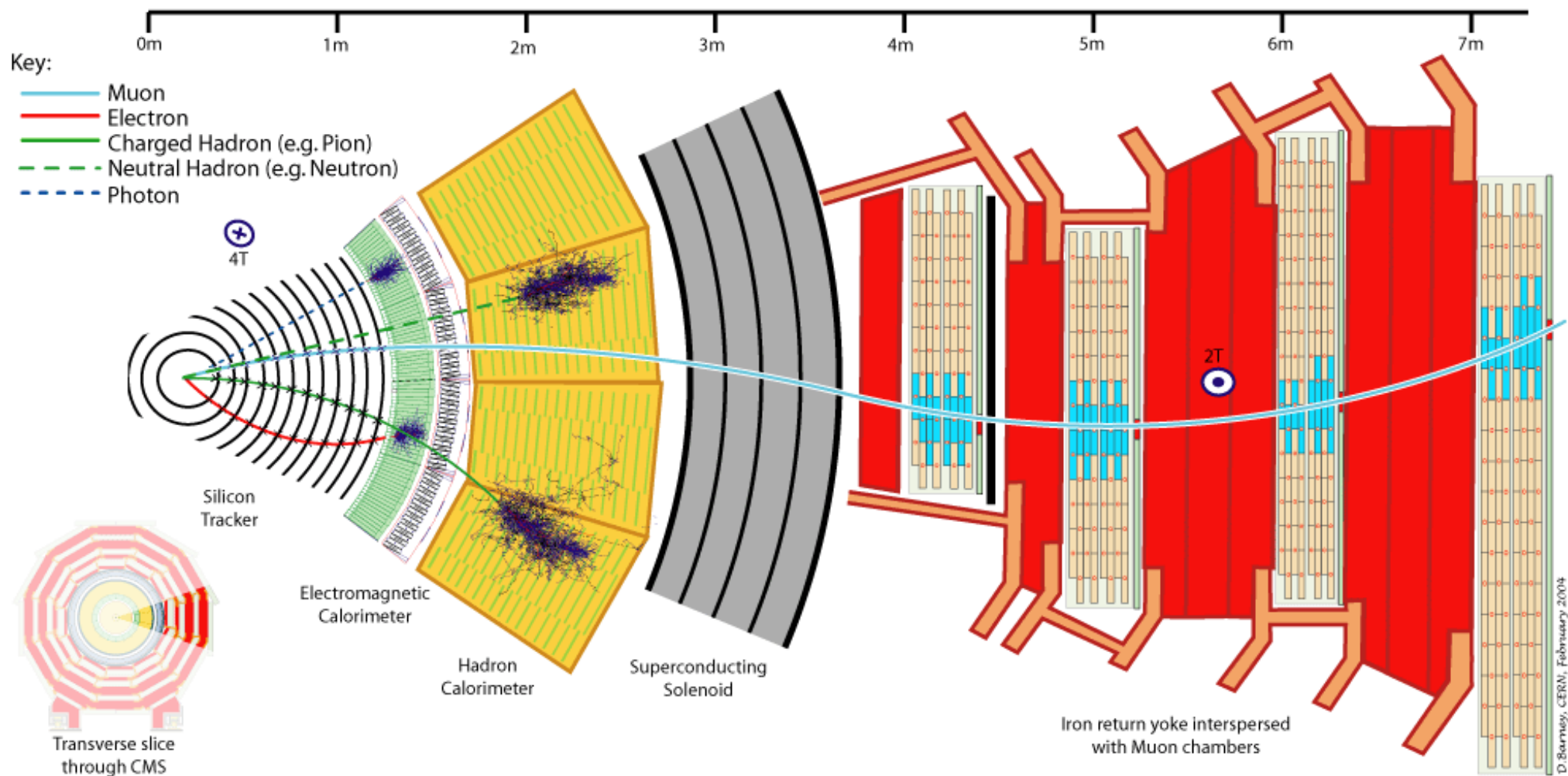
What is an Event



Bunch crossing every 25 ns / 40MHz \equiv one event.
Multiple collisions per bunch (pile-up) for increased probability.
200 averaged pileup in the horizon 2025.



A Journey Through Matter



Particles leave hints of their passage in sub-detectors.
Specific (but overlapping) pattern for each particle type.



From RAW to High Level data



Detector Data

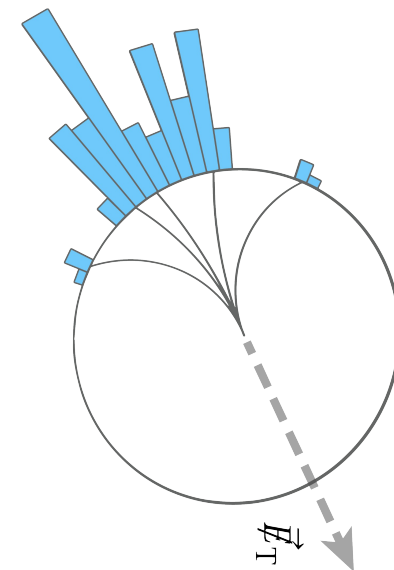
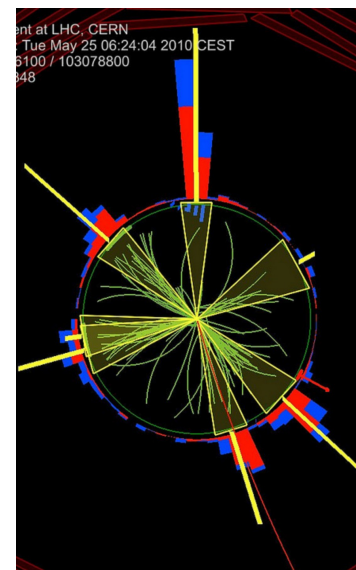
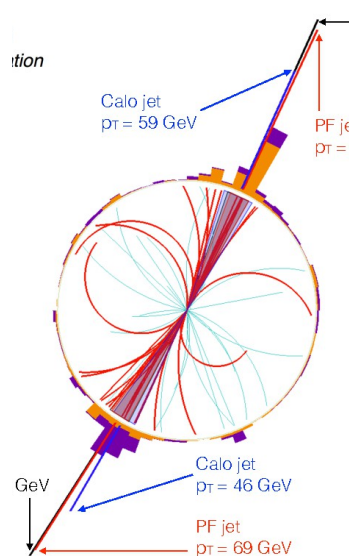
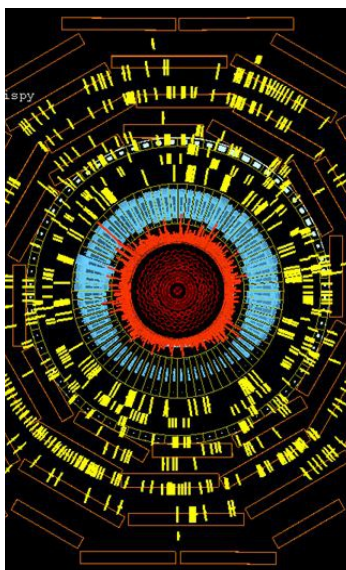
Local
reconstruction

Particle
representation

Jet Clustering

High level
features

1A 16 76 C5
6C FF C2 E5
ADC1 B3 3B
36 36 E4 EE
97 13 16 FA
1B 68 FF E8
6A 4 1 C1 1A
E8 E4 CD 99
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Event Processing

Dimensionality reduction

Globalization of information

The reconstruction of an event goes from the digital signal of the individual sub-detector to a sequence of particles, jets, and high-level features



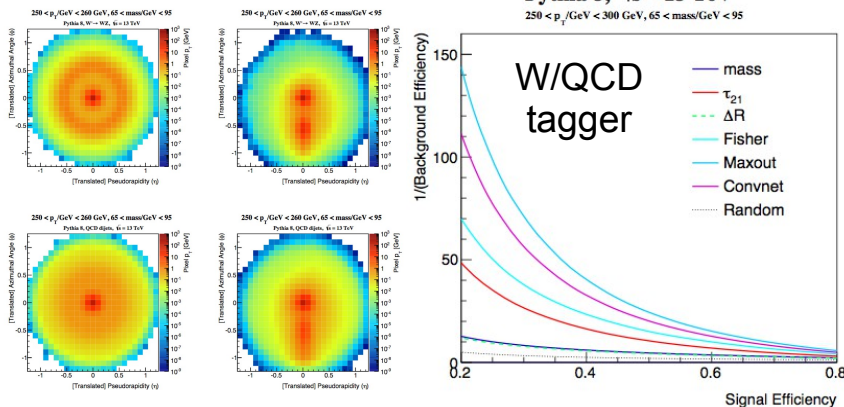
Image and Sequences

Jet Imaging

<https://arxiv.org/abs/1511.05190>

Pythia 8, $\sqrt{s} = 13$ TeV

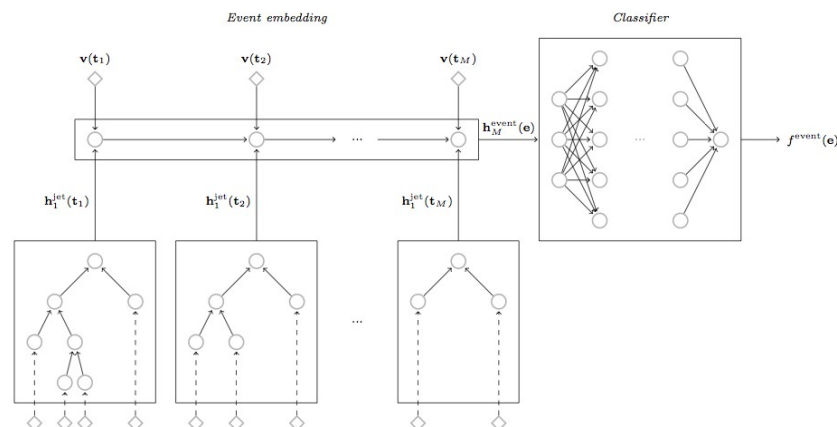
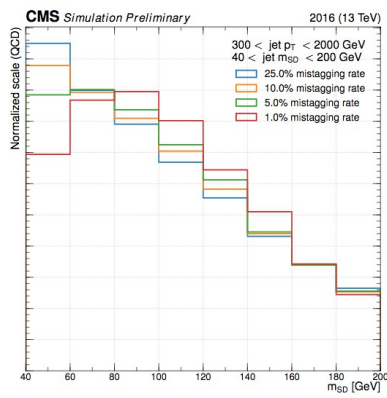
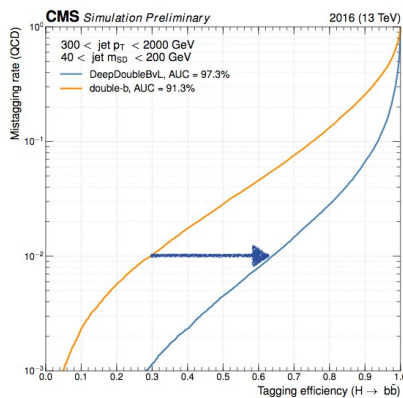
$250 < p_T / \text{GeV} < 300$ GeV, $65 < \text{mass}/\text{GeV} < 95$



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DEEP DOUBLE-B TAGGER

- Large performance gain over BDT
- Default algorithm still "learns" the mass \Rightarrow mass sculpting

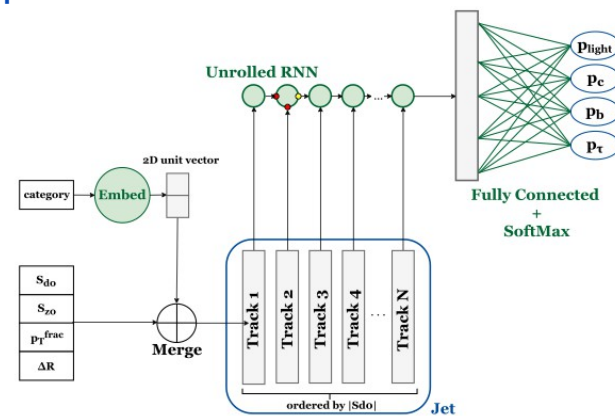


QCD-Aware Recursive Neural Networks for Jet Physics.

<https://arxiv.org/abs/1702.00748>

B-Jet with Recurrent Neural Networks

<http://cds.cern.ch/record/2255226>



Possible loss of information with image representation.

Choice on ordering with sequence representation.

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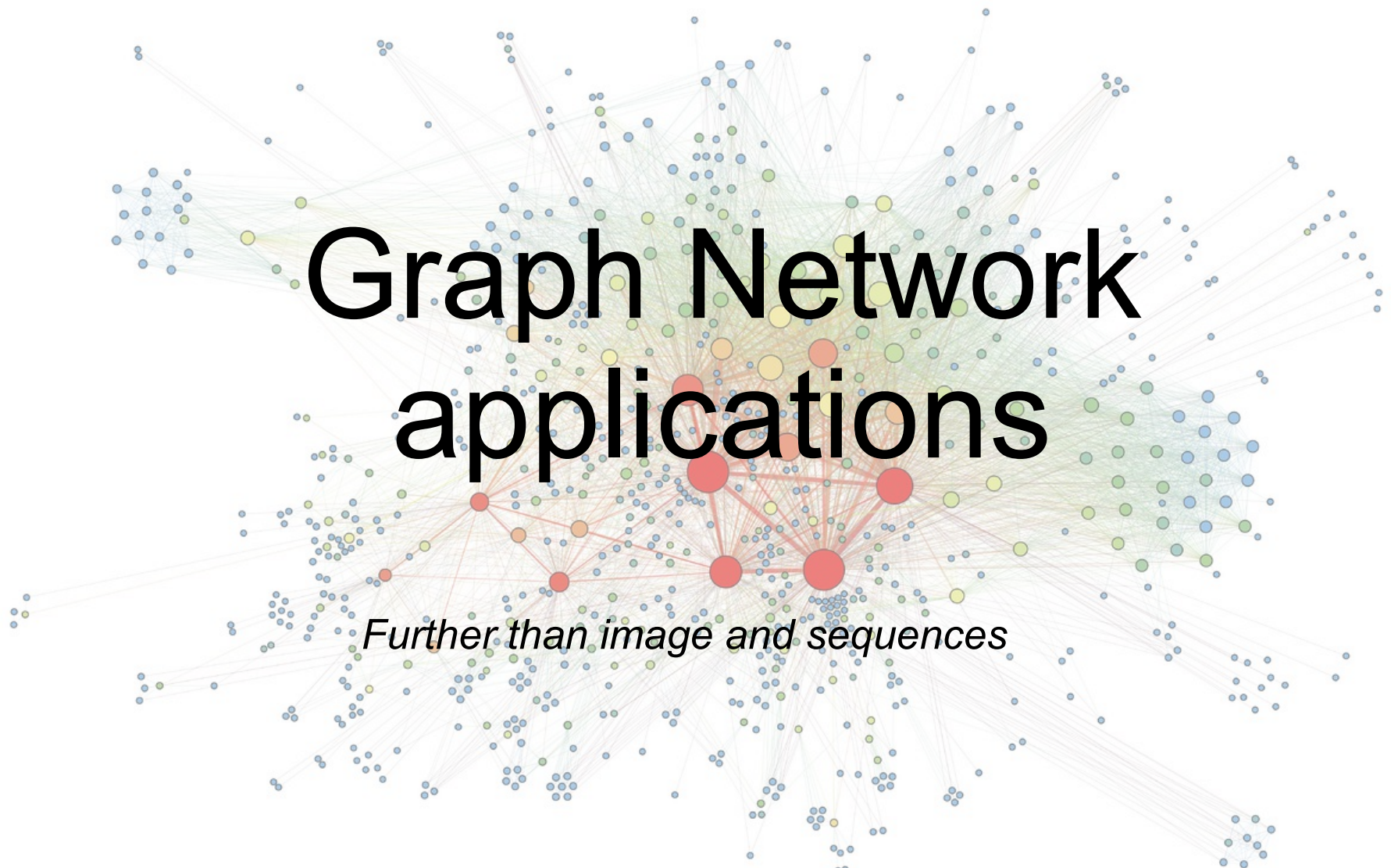


Take home message :

An event is a complex snapshot of thousands to tens of thousands of particles.

Particle identification is mostly a pattern recognition task.

Graph-like data representation seems natural at many level.



Graph Network applications

Further than image and sequences



Overview



- **Charged particle tracking**
Connecting the sparse hits left by particles along trajectory
- **Calorimeter reconstruction**
Assemble pattern of energy depositions
- **Pile-up mitigation**
Reducing the impact of concurrent proton-proton interactions
- **Jet Identification**
Unveil the origin of collimated spray of particles



Charged Particle Tracking

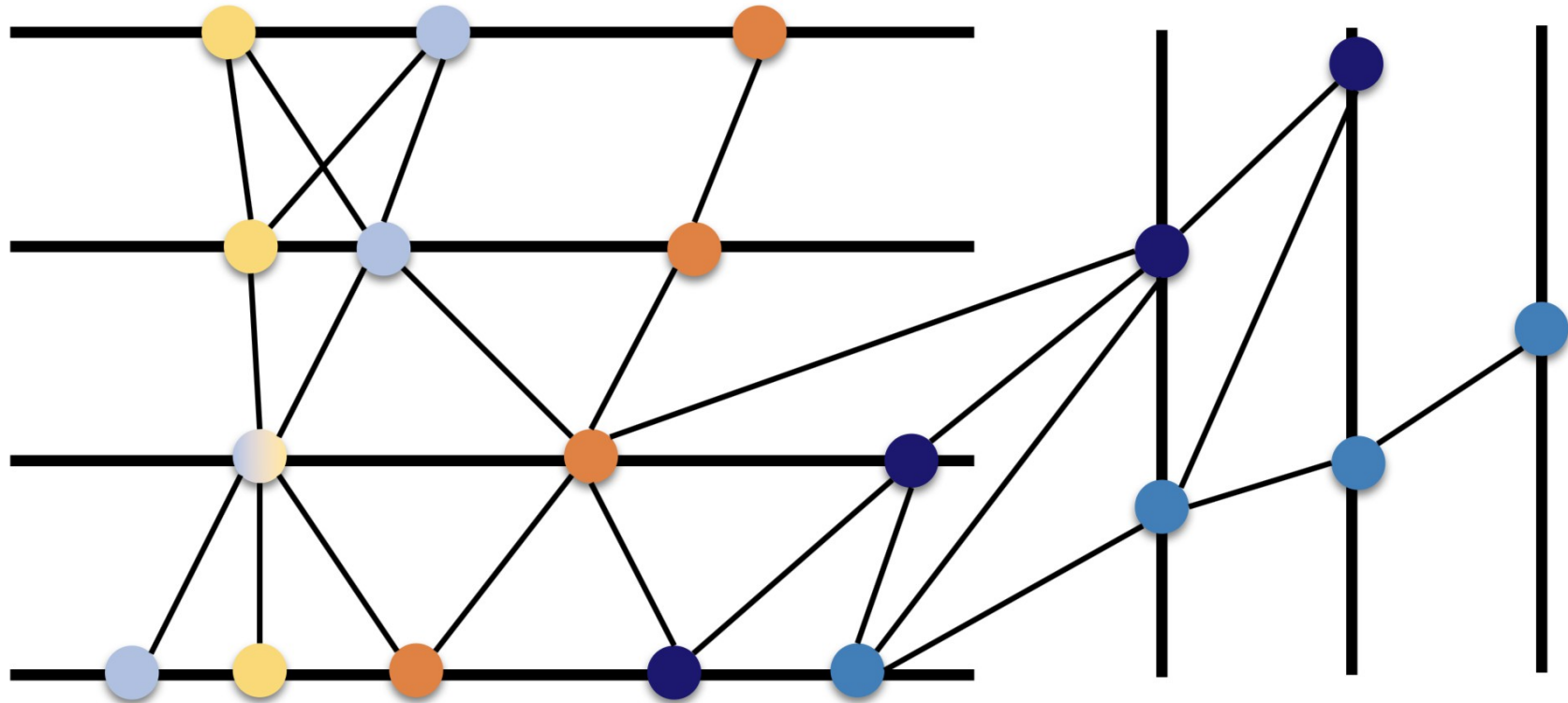
Clustering sparsely measured hits into trajectory of charged particles.

With Steven Farrell, Paolo Calafiura, Mayur Mudigonda, Prabhat, Dustin Anderson, Stephan Zheng, Josh Bendavid, Maria Spiropulu, Giuseppe Cerati, Lindsey Gray, Jim Kowalkowski, Panagiotis Spentzouris, Aristeidis Tsaris, Xiangyang Yu

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Tracker Hit Graph

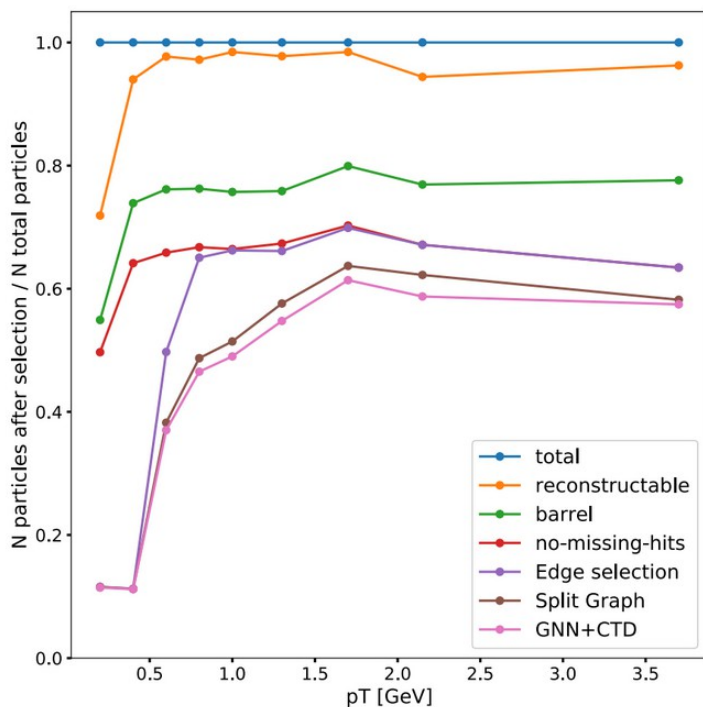
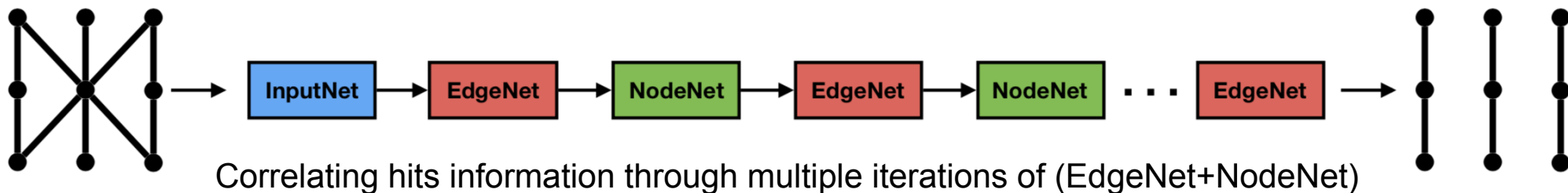


Graph construction

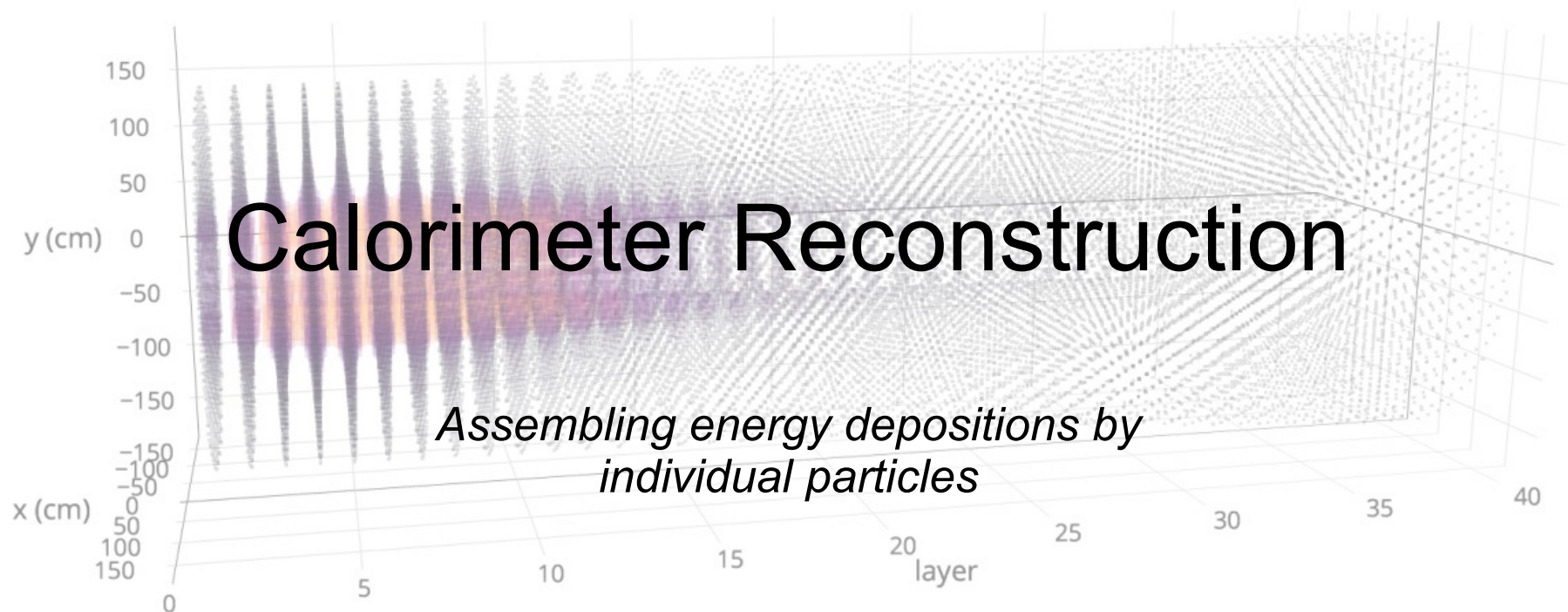
- One tracker hit \equiv one node
- Sparse edges constructed from geometrical consideration
- ➔ Edge classification \equiv reconstructing the trajectory of particles



Performance



- Restricting the problem due to computation issues during training.
- Passed that acceptance cuts, the graph network performs very well.
- Work in progress by exa.trkx <https://heptrkx.github.io/>

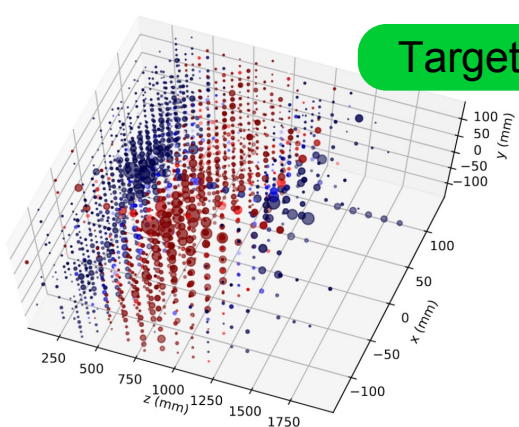


by Shah Rukh Qasim, Jan Kieseler, Yutaro Liyama, Maurizio Pierini

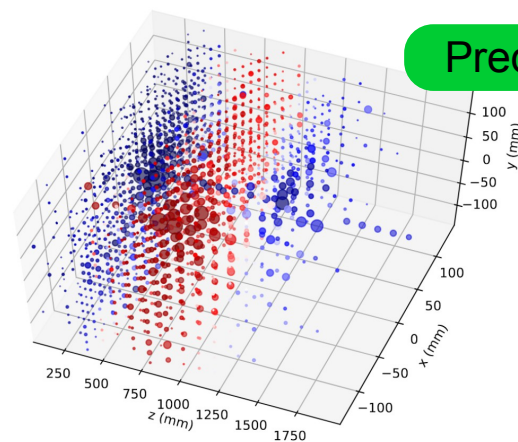
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Performance



Target

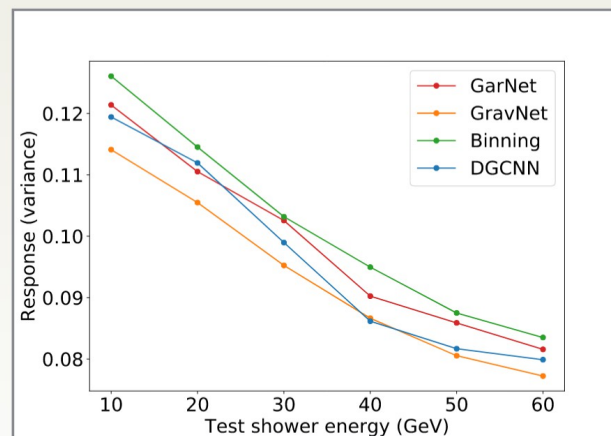
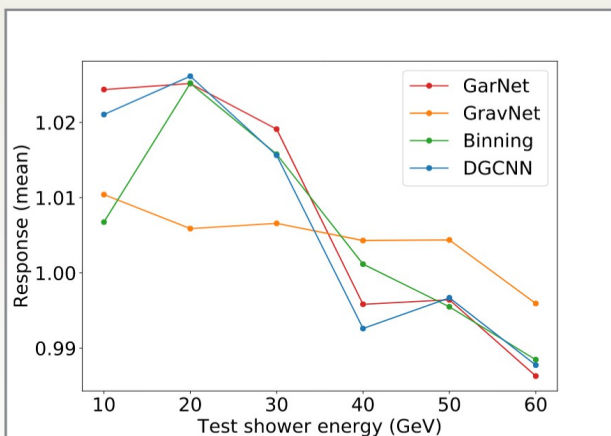


Prediction

Overlapping showers from two charged pions.

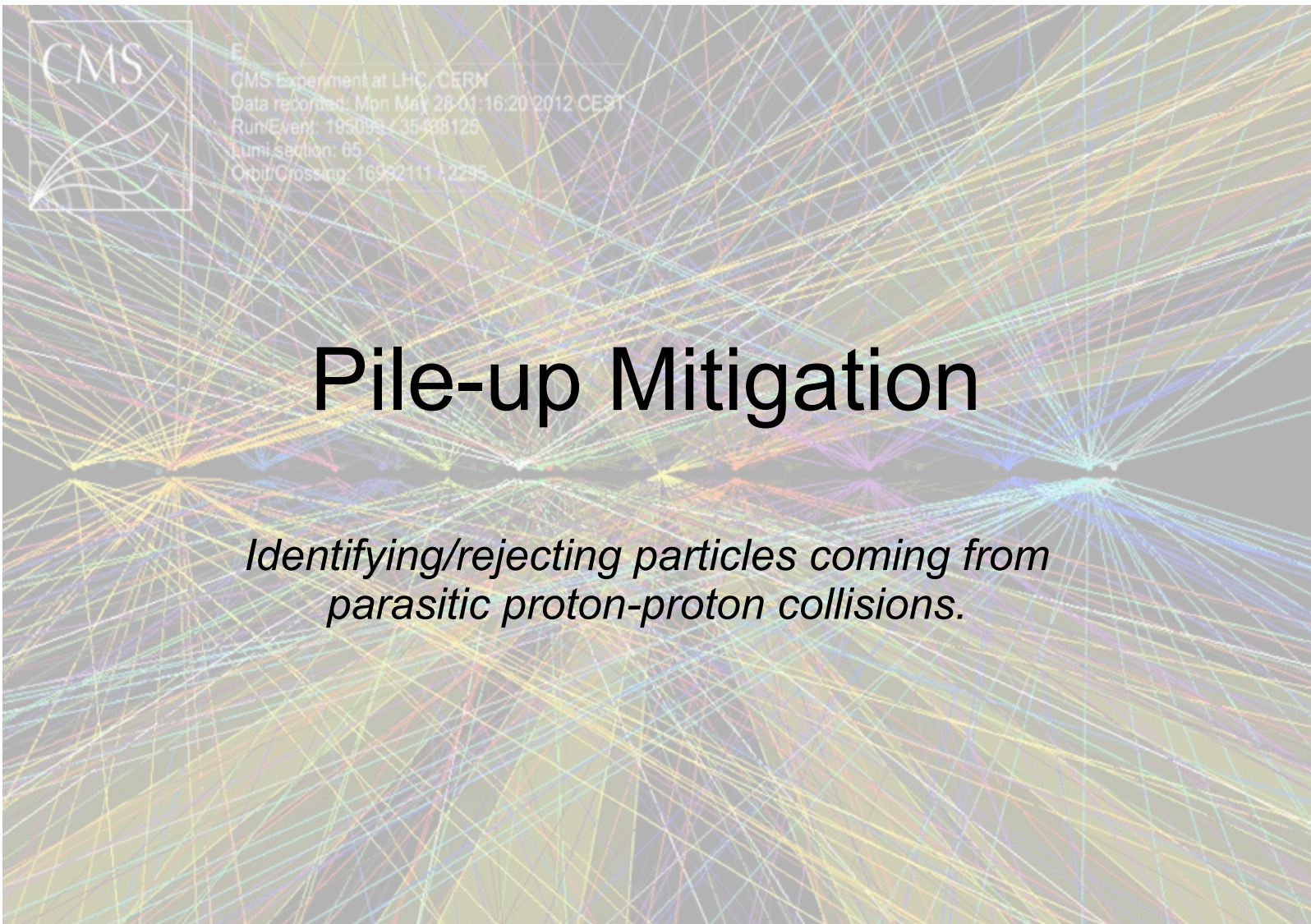
- Focus on the overlap region, only (20-80 % overlap)
- Define energy response

$$R_k = \frac{\sum_i E_i p_{ik}}{\sum_i E_i t_{ik}}$$



- The graph network based approaches outperform the CNN approach
- The GravNet model outperforms all approaches

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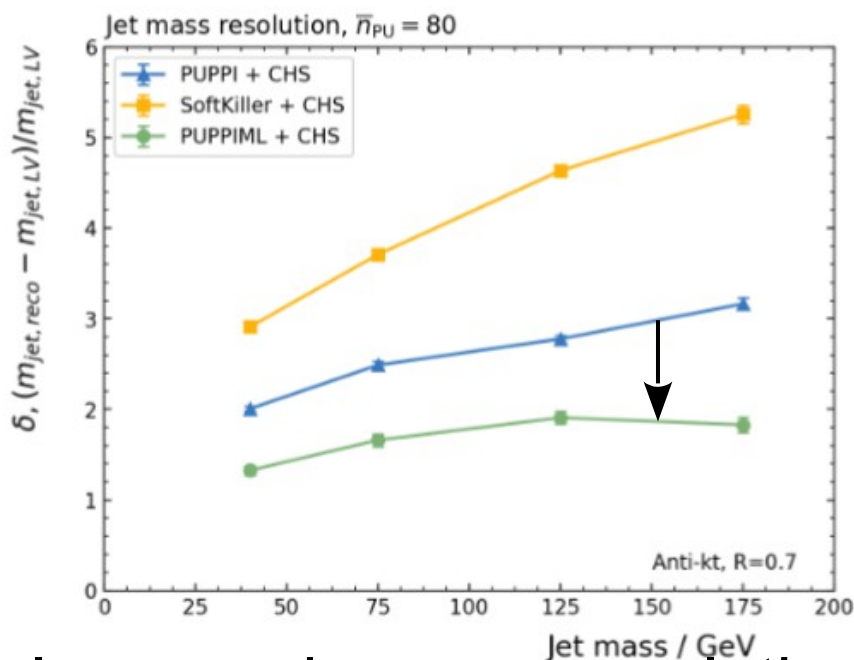
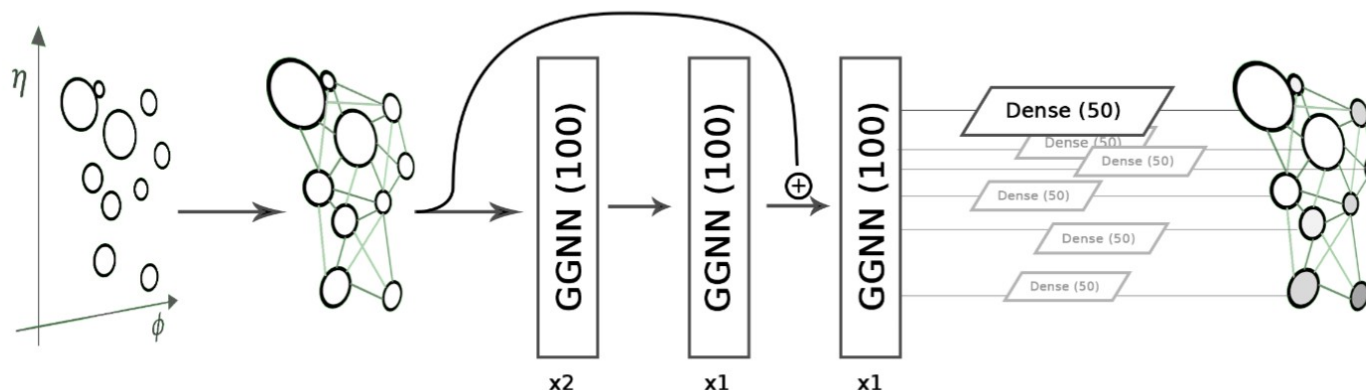


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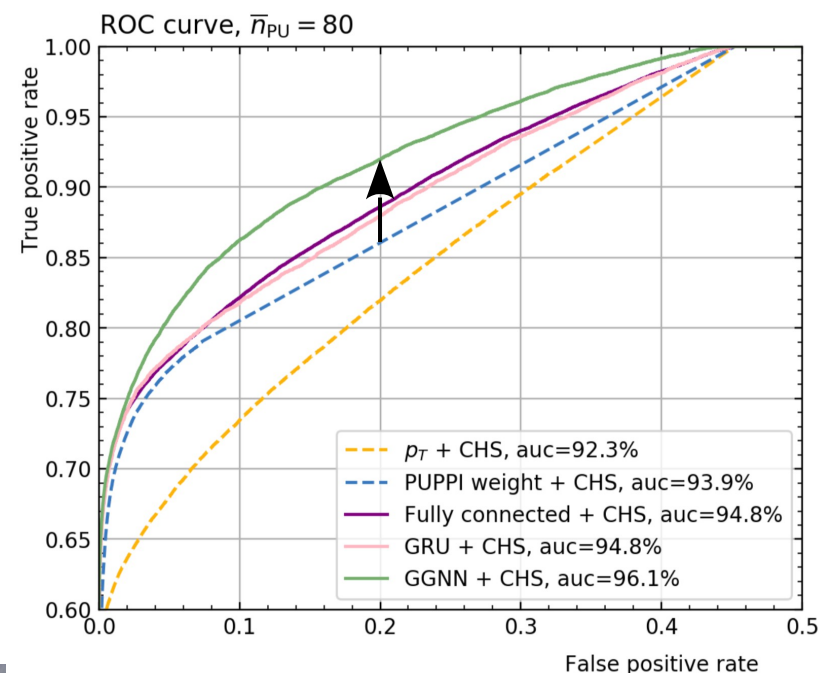


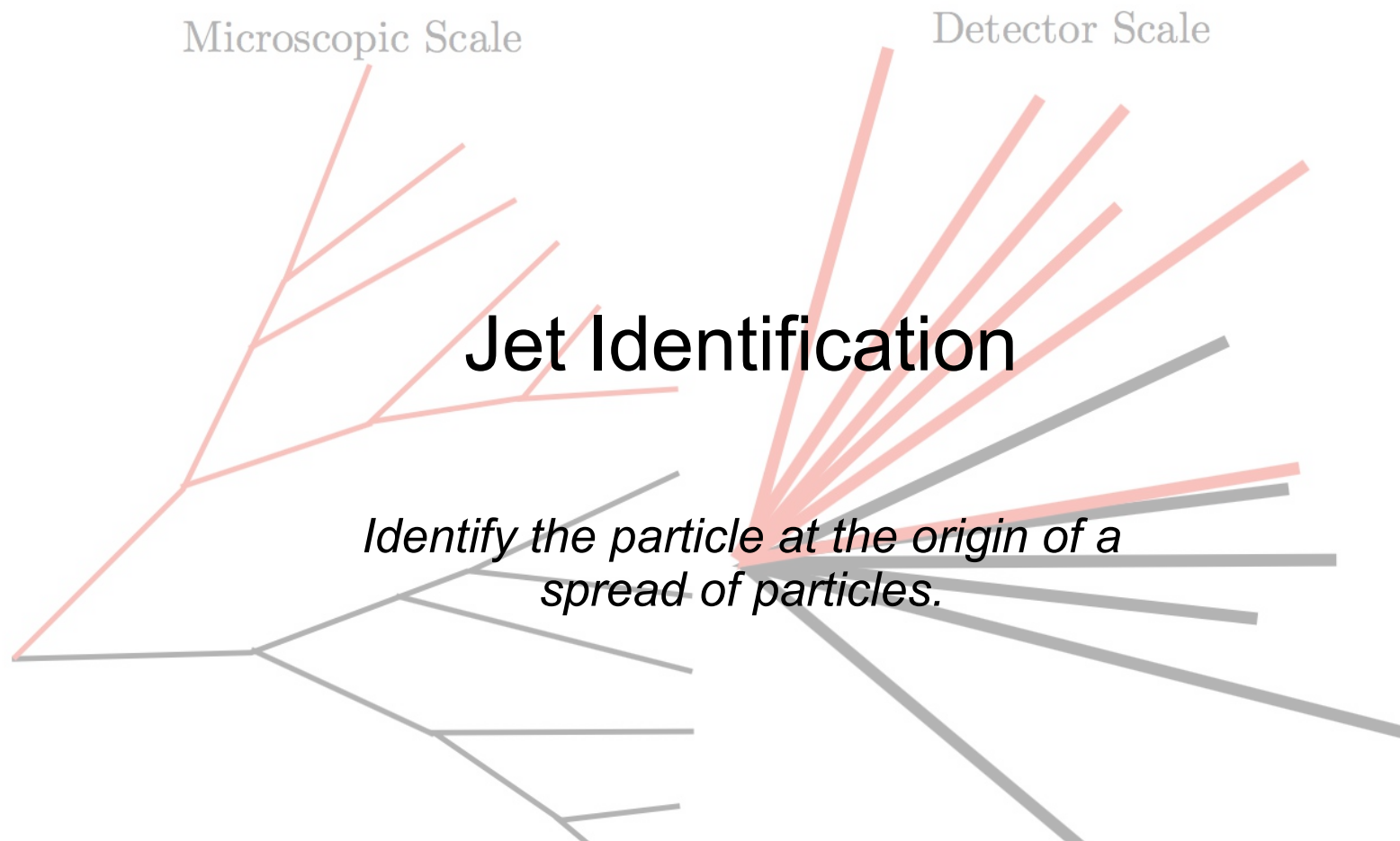
Model Performance



Improved energy resolution
over state of the art pile-up
removal methods.

Better rejection of underlying
parasitic collisions.

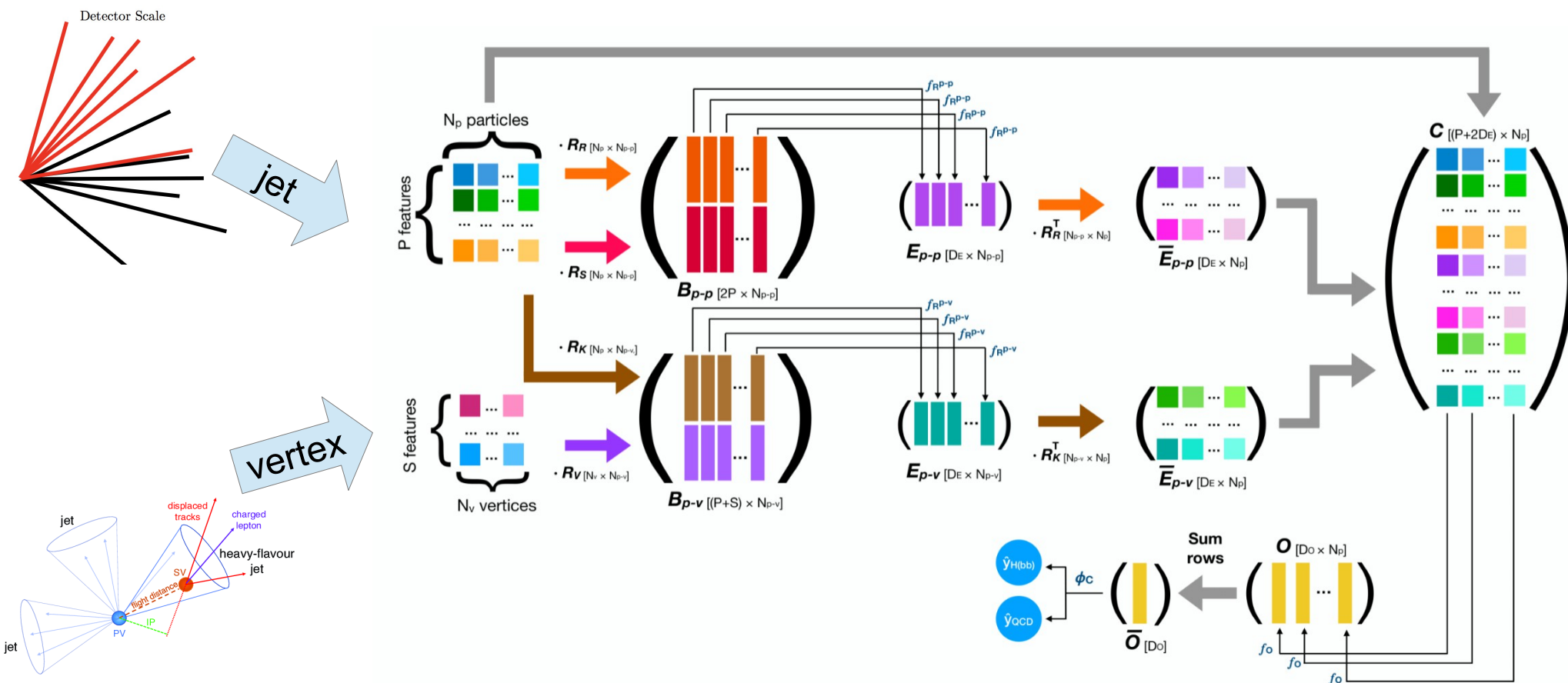




With Eric A. Moreno, A. Periwal, Olmo Cerri, Javier M. Duarte, Harvey B. Newman, Thong Q. Nguyen, Maurizio Pierini, Maria Spiropulu



Jet-id with Interaction Network



All particles of a jet, and vertex added on an all-to-all message passing graph network.

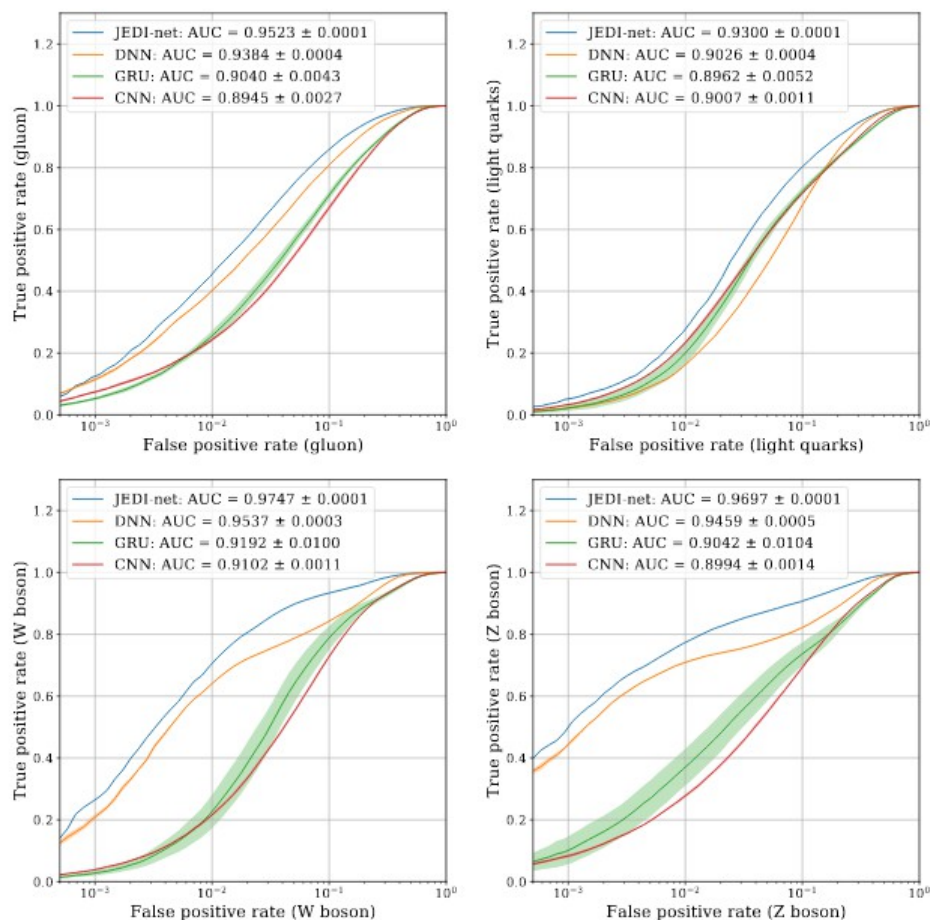
Graph-level classification (binary or multi-class)



Classification Performance



Out-perform other deep learning methods for jet multi-class categorization





Summary and Outlooks

- Graphs are a very natural data representation in HEP
 - Deep learning on graph helps on several HEP tasks
 - Multiple ways of doing deep learning on a graph
 - Further application of graph net to HEP data possible

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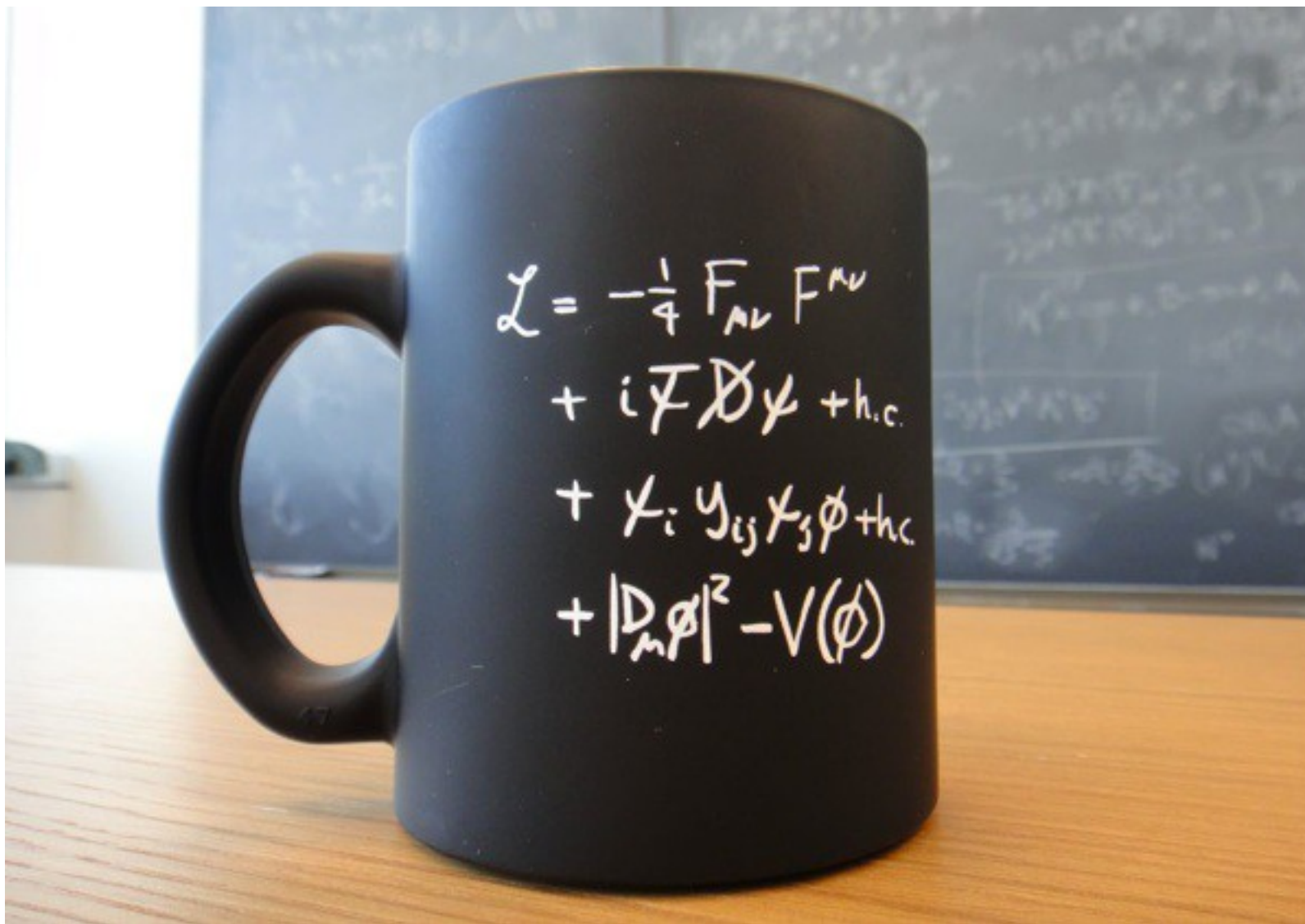
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Extra Material



The Standard Model



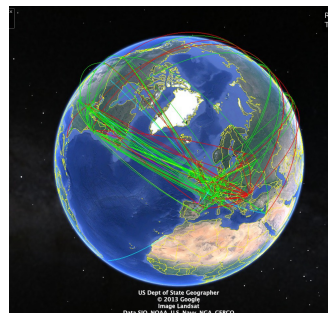
Well demonstrated effective model

We can predict most of the observations

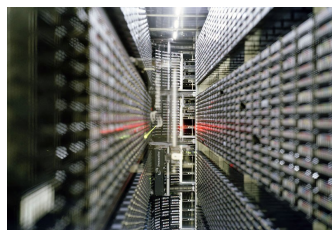
We can use a large amount of simulation



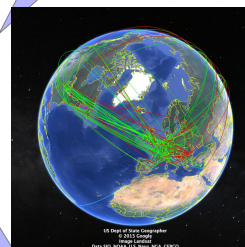
Analysis Pipeline



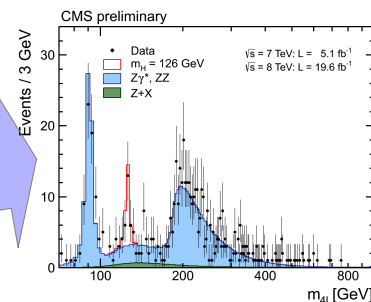
LHC Computing Grid
200k cores pledge to
CMS over ~100 sites



CERN Tier-0/Tier-1
Tape Storage
200PB total



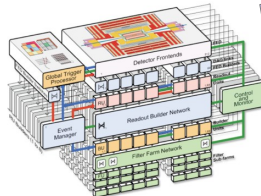
LHC Grid
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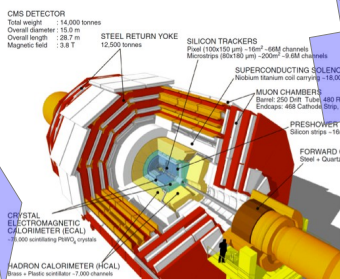
Rare Signal
Measurement
 ~ 1 out of 10^6



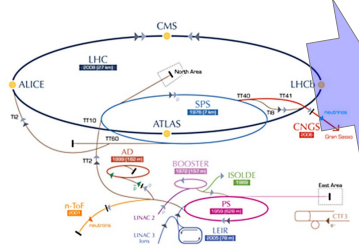
CERN Tier-0
Computing Center
20k cores dedicated



CMS L1 & High-
Level Triggers
50k cores, 1kHz



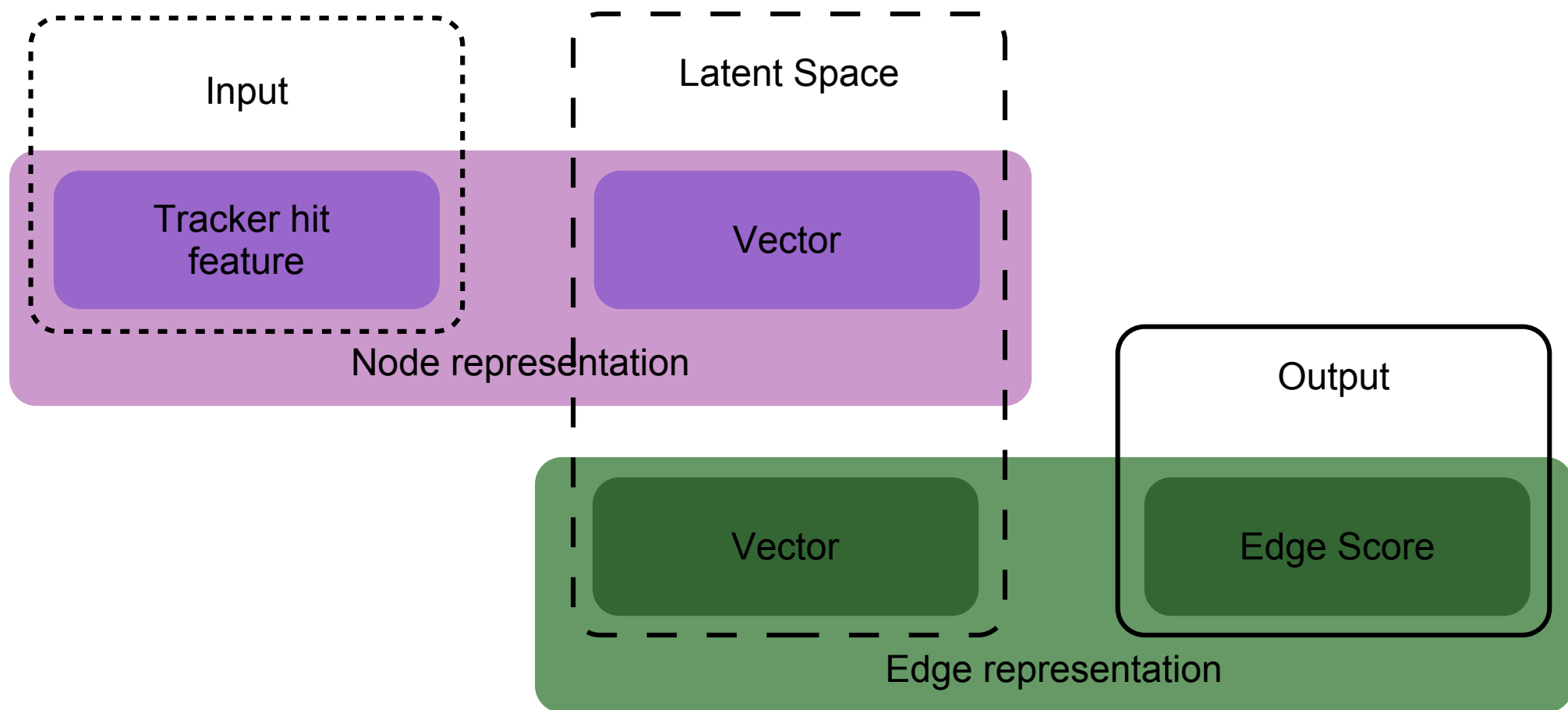
CMS Detector
1PB/s



Large Hadron Collider
40 MHz of collision



Node & Edge Representations



Multiple ways to pass the information from nodes to edges and edges to nodes (attention, message passing, ...)



Neural Networks

- **Input Network**

- Transforms from hit features (r, φ, z) to the node latent representation (N for 8 to 128)
- Dense : $3 \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow N$

- **Edge Network**

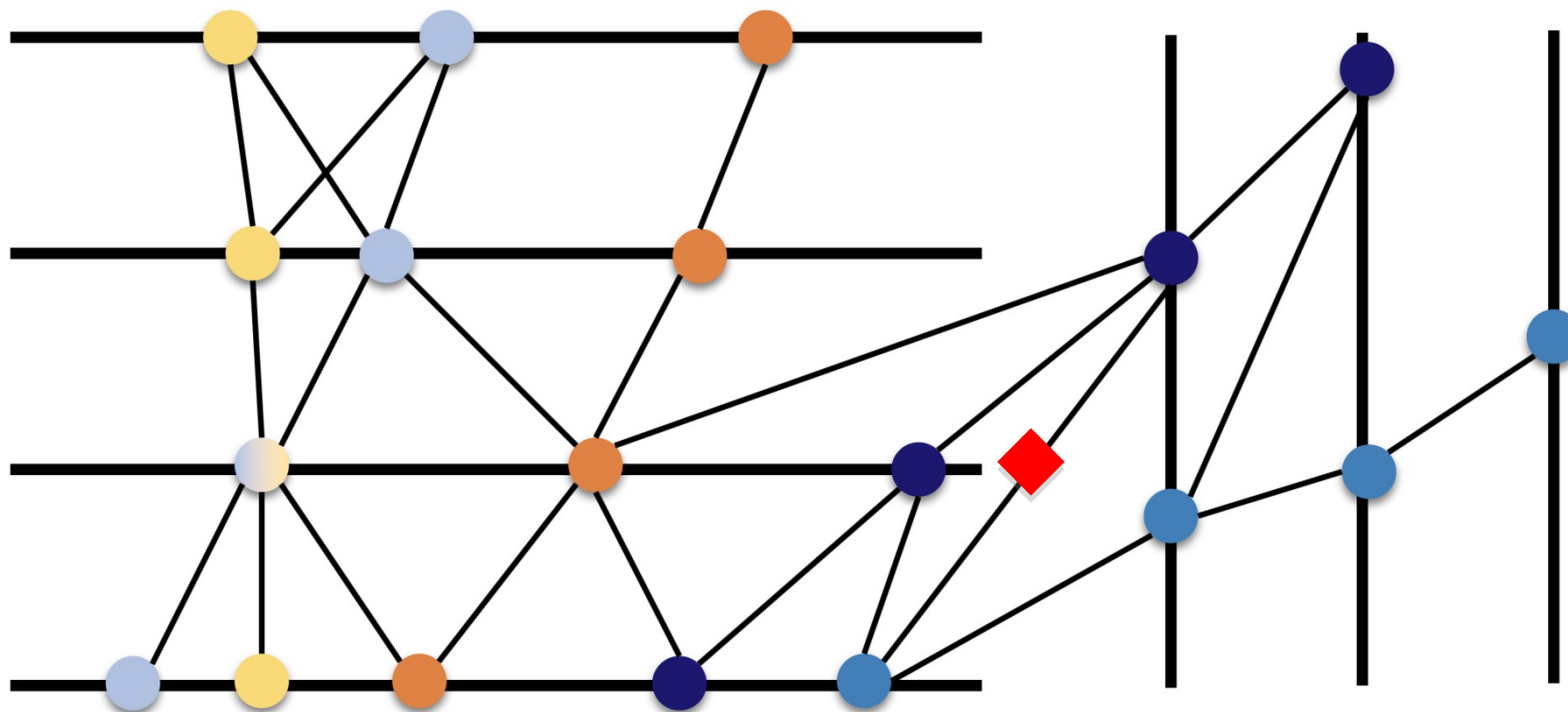
- Predicts an edge weight from the node latent representation at both ends
- Dense : $N+N \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow 1$

- **Node Network**

- Predicts a node latent representation from the current node representation, weighted sum of node latent representation from incoming edge, and weighted sum
- Dense : $N+N+N \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow N$



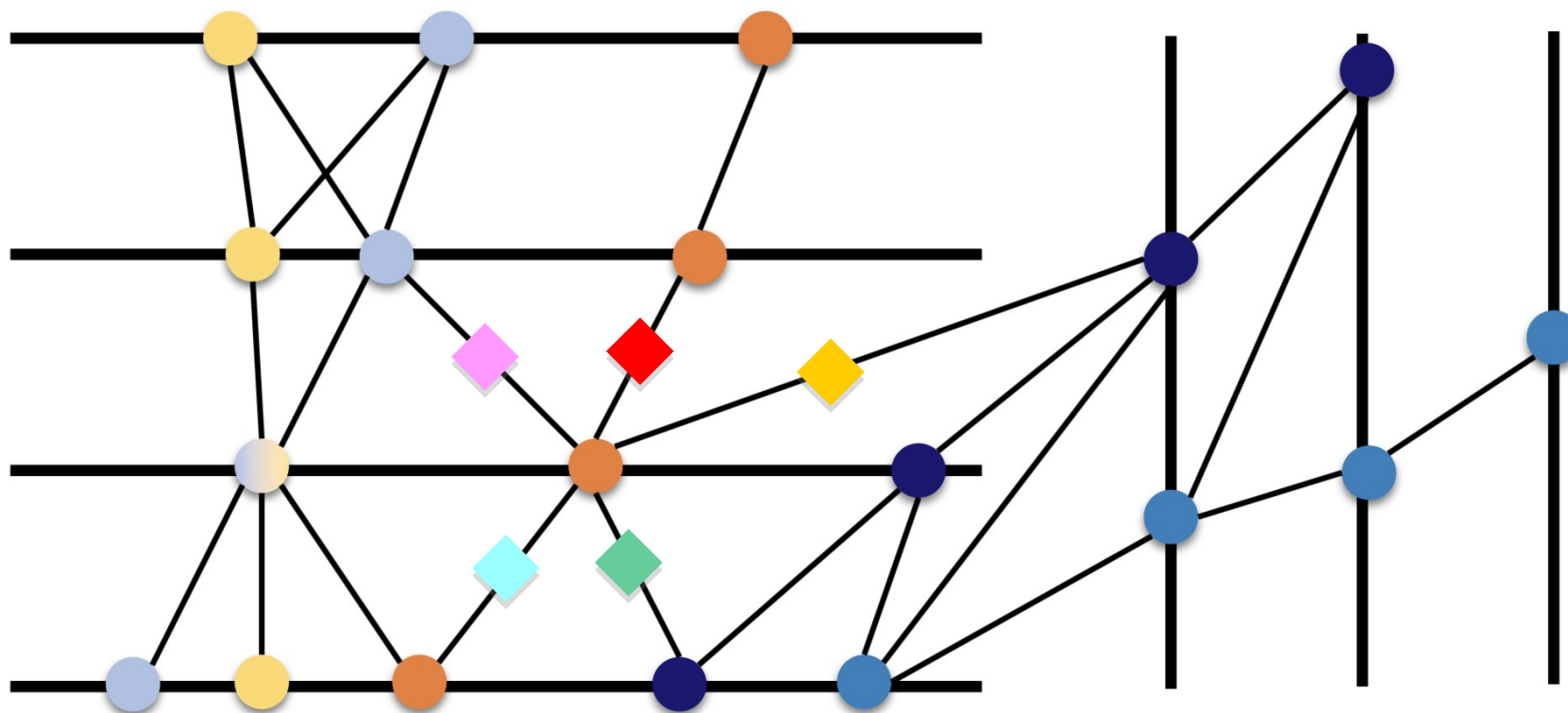
Edge Network



◆ $\leftarrow \text{EdgeNet}(\bullet, \bullet)$



Node Network

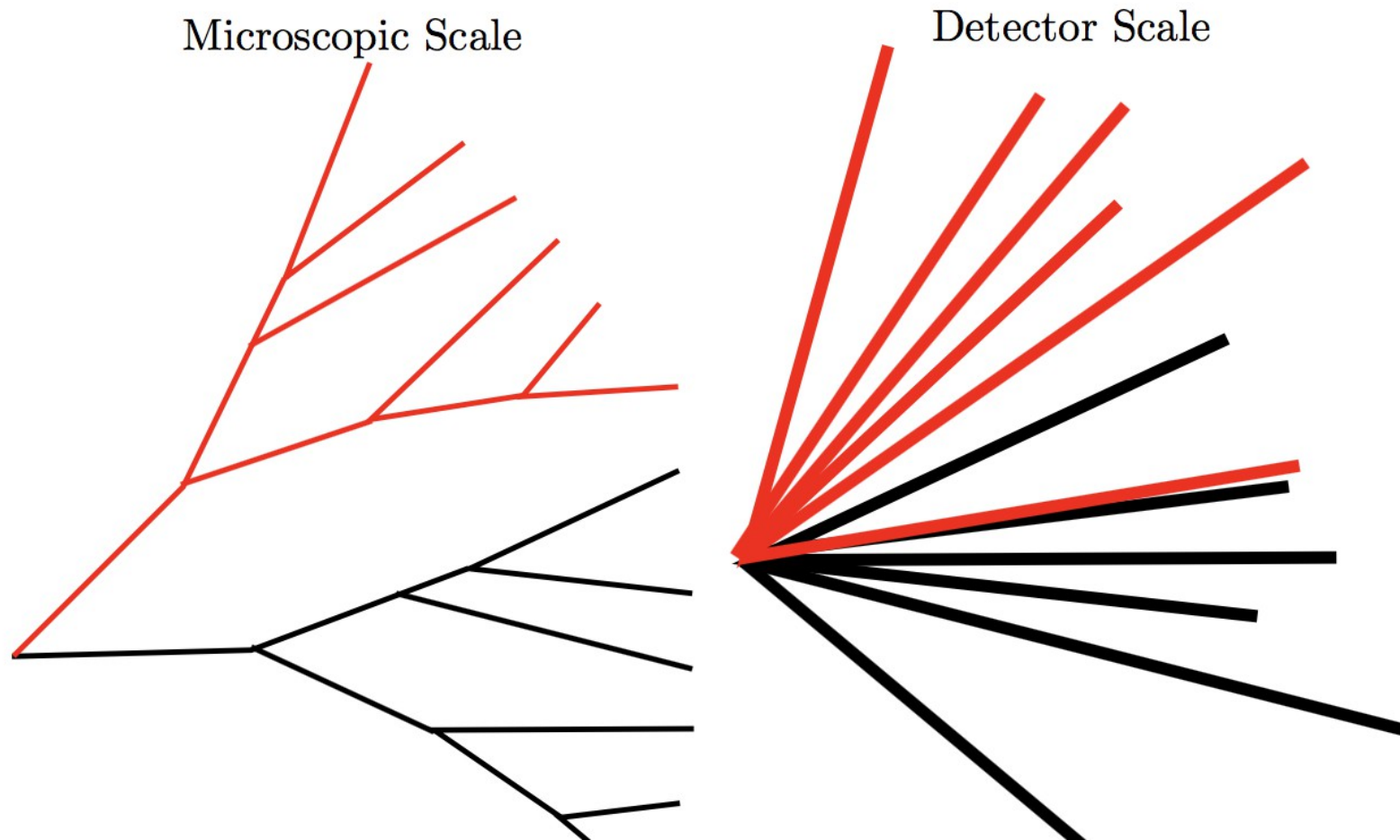


● ← NodeNet(●, ●◇ + ●◇, ●◇ + ●◇ + ●◇)

self incoming outgoing



What is Jet



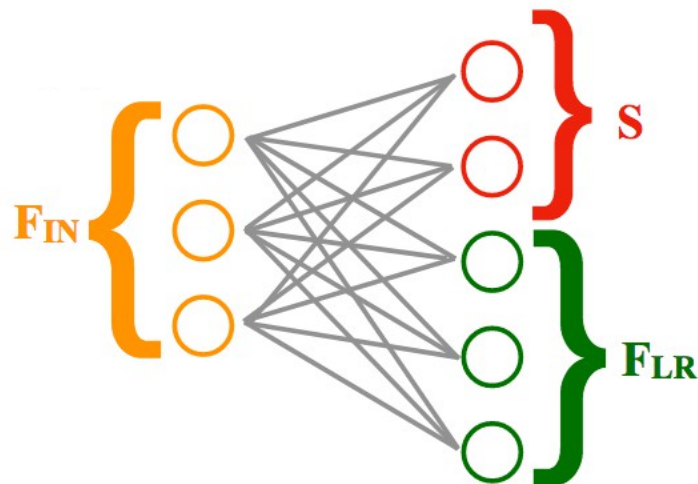
Quark&gluons hadronize as the propagate.

Any particle decaying in quark/gluons will result in a “jet” of particles in the direction of the original particle.

Ambiguities on the original particle gets worse in boosted systems.



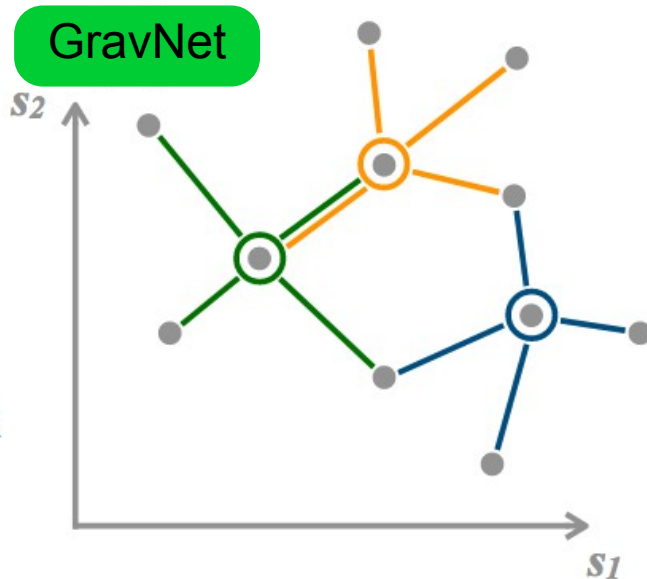
Feature Encoding



The calorimeter cell features are transformed into a **locations/distances** interpreted in some abstract space and an **internal representation**, using a fully connected network.

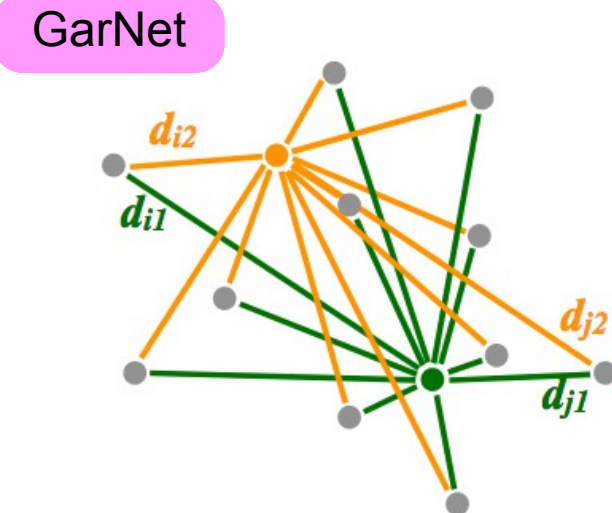


Abstract Space



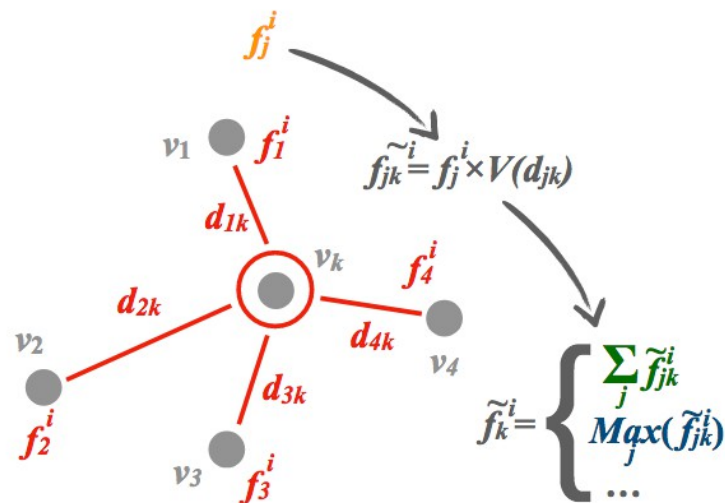
GravNet: graph defined from N nearest neighbours using **S** as location in abstract space.

GarNet: graph defined from with extra vertices using **S** as distance to attractors in abstract space.





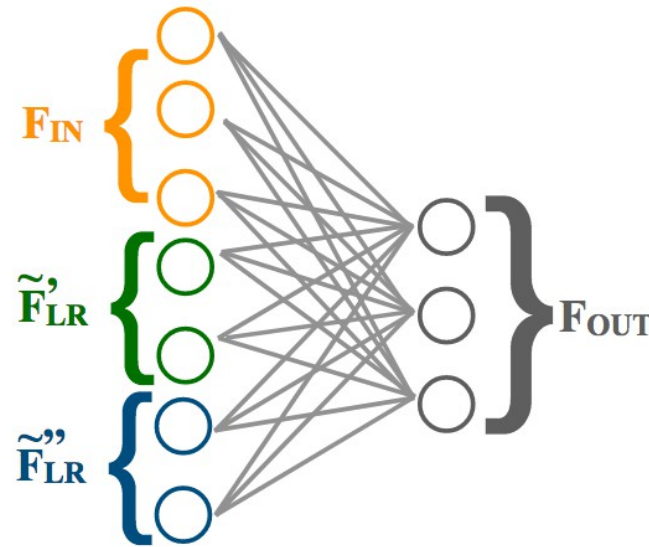
Internal Representation



The internal representation are weighted using a potential of the distances through each edge ($V(d_{jk})$), and new representation is calculated from **the mean** or **the max**.



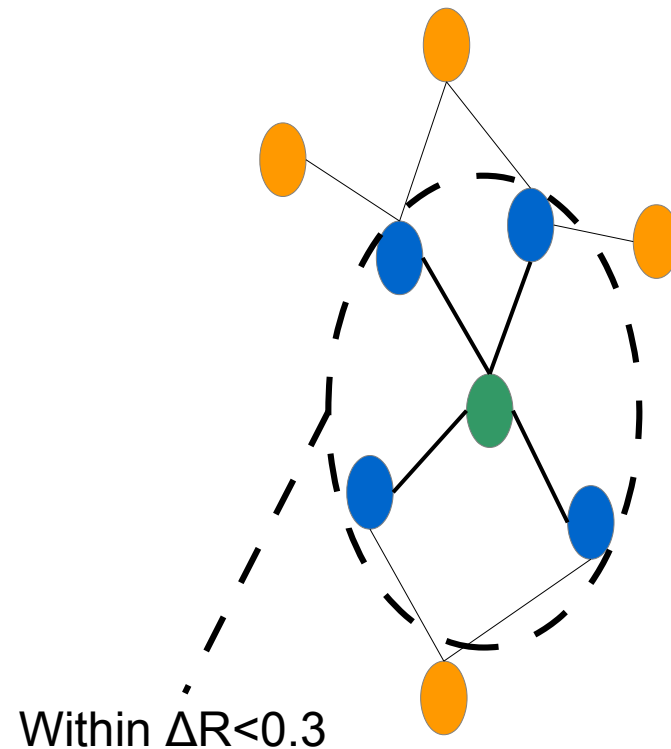
Feature Extraction



Predictions are extracted per calorimeter cell, from **initial features** and gathered **internal representation**, using a fully connected network.



Graph Construction

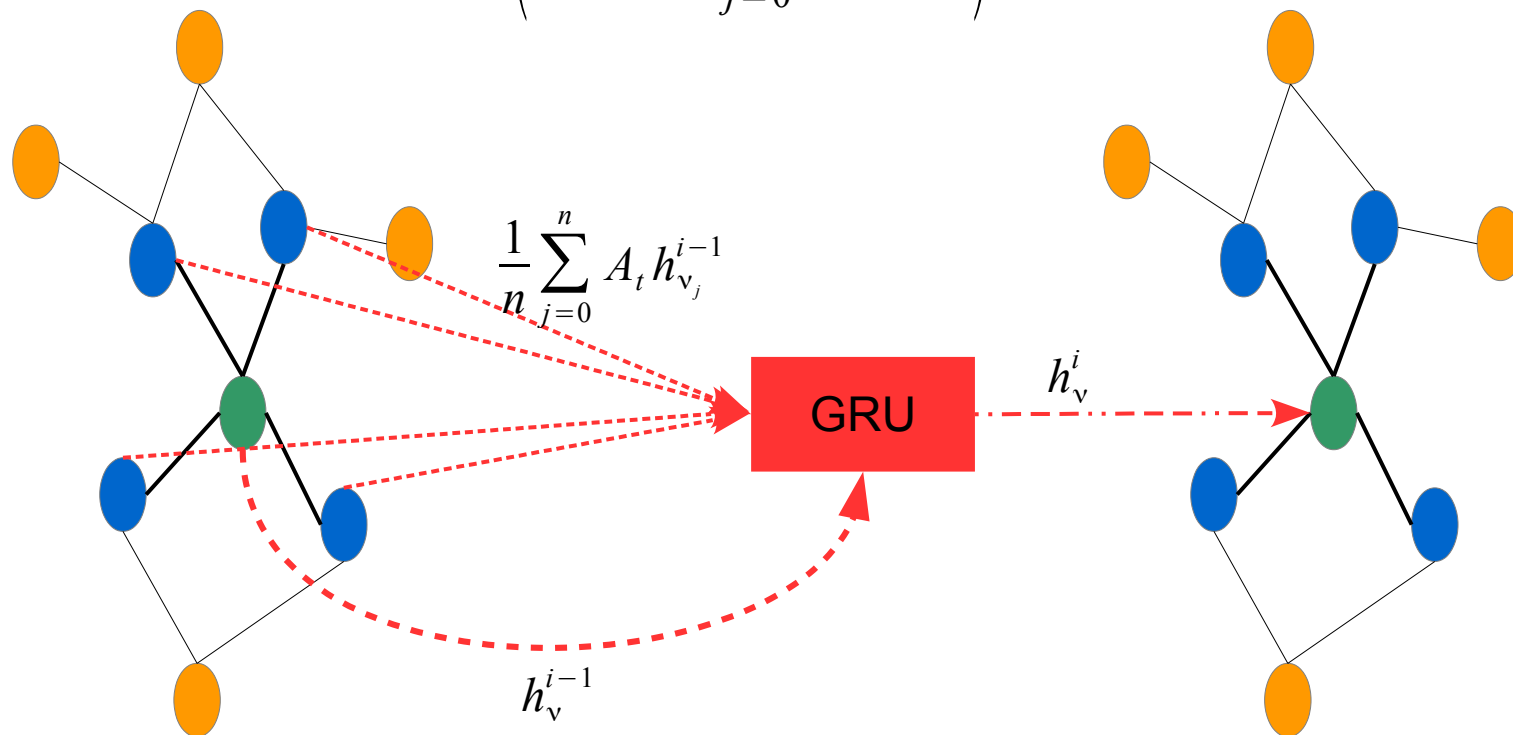


Graph constructed with one particle per node.
Edges of graph connecting geometrically close particles.
per-particle and global features assigned to nodes.



Updating Rule

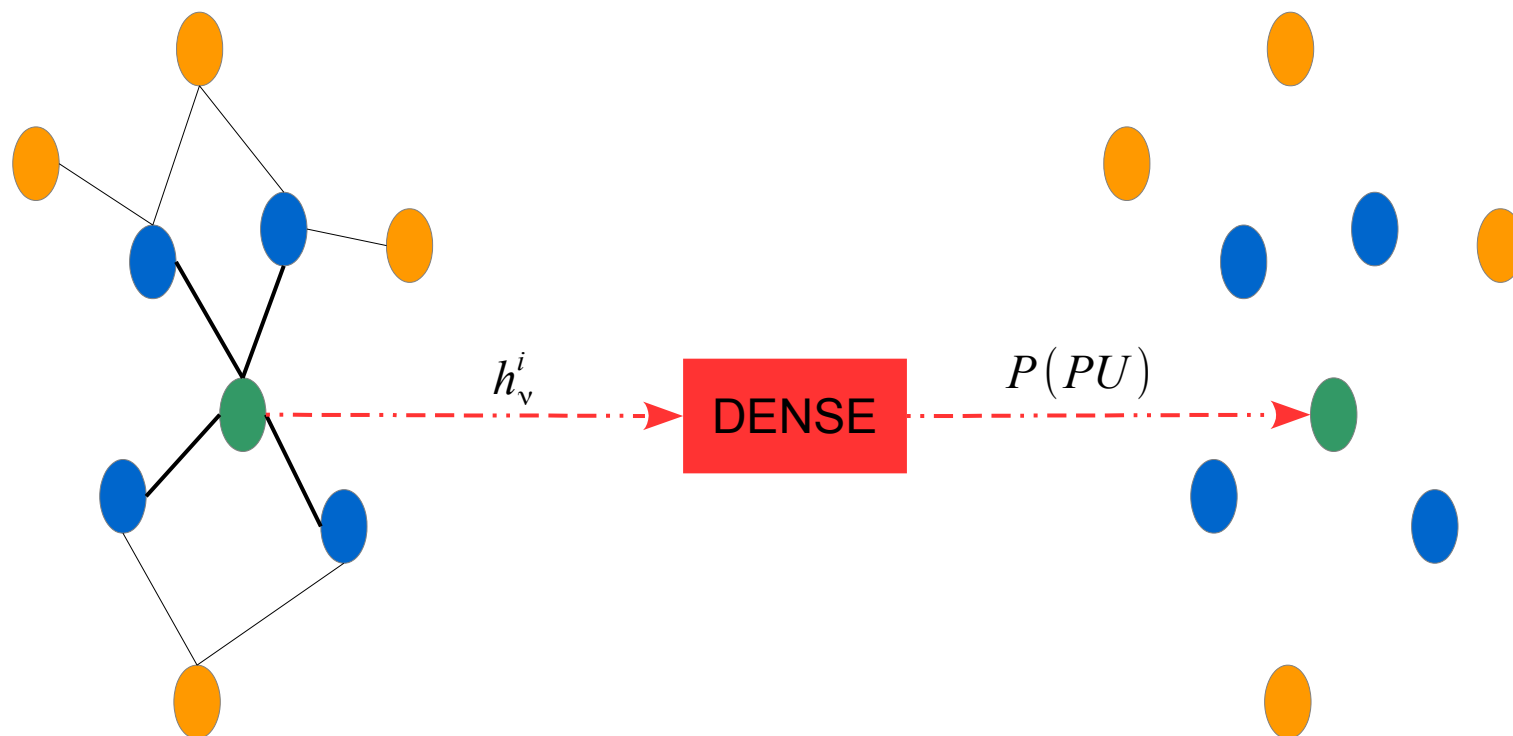
$$\text{GRU} \left(h_v^{i-1}, \frac{1}{n} \sum_{j=0}^n A_t h_{v_j}^{i-1} \right) \rightarrow h_v^i$$



Hidden/internal representation of the each node/particle updated with gated recurrent unit (GRU) models



Pile-up Classifier



Binary classification computed from the hidden/internal representation of the each node