



Quantum Track Reconstruction Algorithms for non-HEP applications

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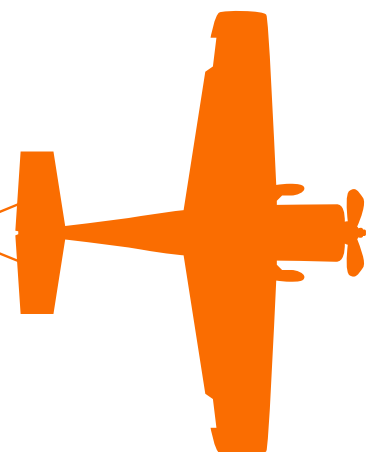


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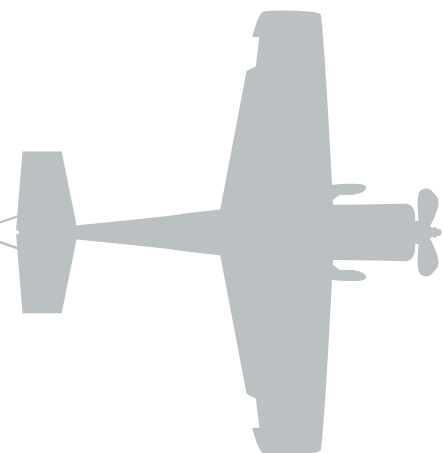


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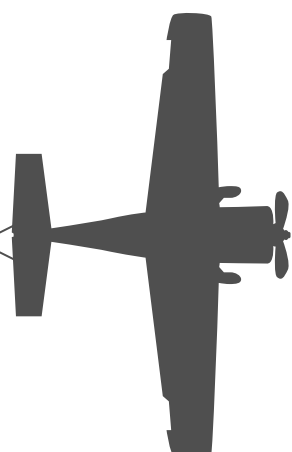
Particle and airplane track reconstructions



Quantum Graph Neural Network approach



Summary



★ Particle and airplane track reconstructions

- Motivation
- Aim of track reconstruction with airplanes
- Similarities

★ Quantum Graph Neural Network approach

- Hybrid Network Structure
- Tests with Circuits

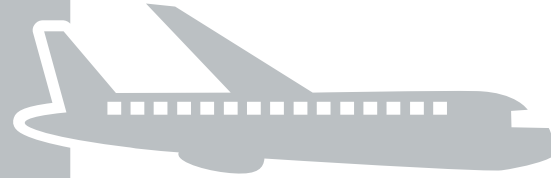
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Motivation - Algorithms pave their way into society

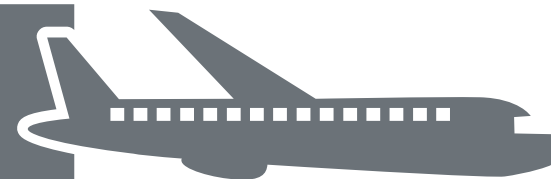
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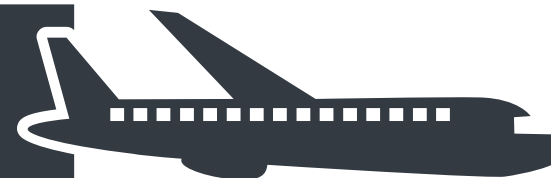
Huge amount of data



Object Identification



R&D study topic



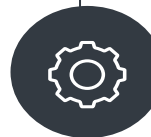
- Dedicated flight paths
- Difference: particle physics would like to have collisions, aviation industry not



- Huge amount of data expected during HL-LHC run
- Huge amount of data coming from air traffic (increase of regulations for drones and aircrafts)



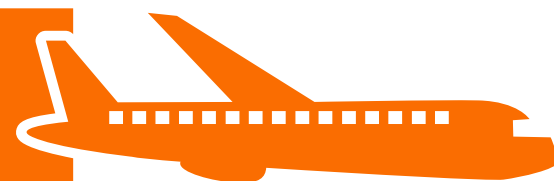
- Possibility of Identifying airplanes via unique transponder
- Identification of hits possible in detectors



- Collaboration between gluoNNet, CERN openlab, METU, researchers from DESY and Caltech
- Use of novel techniques, such as Quantum computing

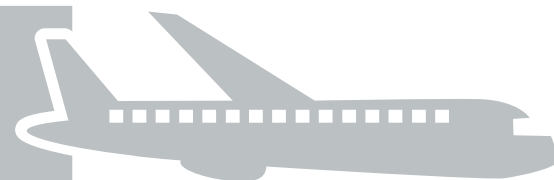
Aim of track reconstruction with airplanes

Improvement of flight safety



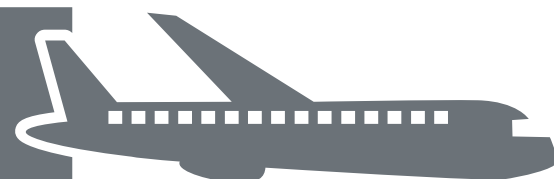
- Better prediction of emergency situations
- Emergency situations recommendations
- Incident tracking

Anomaly detection



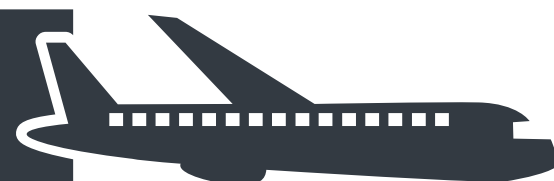
- Detection of unusual behaviour based on flight paths
- Identification of areas of unusual behaviour (e.g., crisis regions, regions affected by weather)

Environmental aspects



- Recommendation of best possible flight path according to data
- Reduction of carbon footprint

Improvement of cost & efficiency

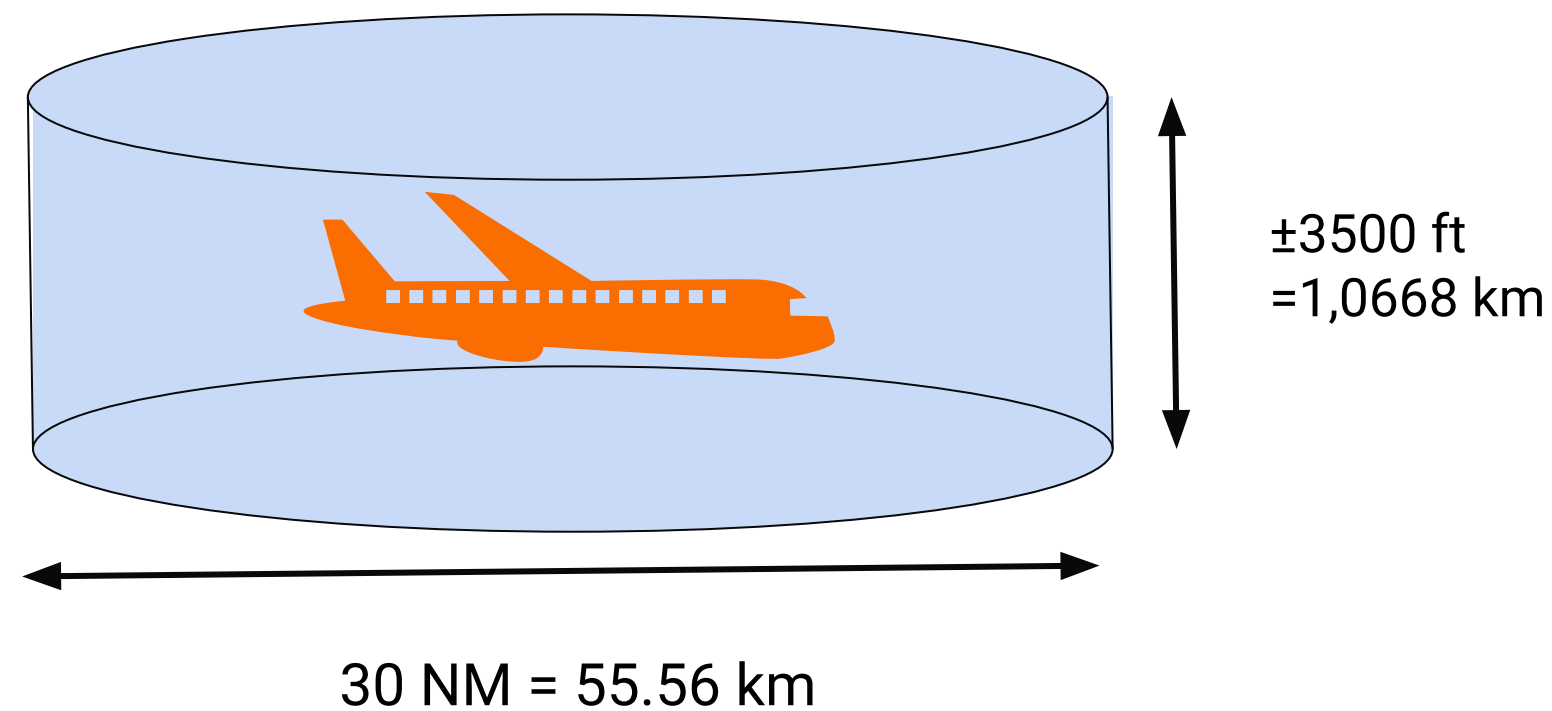


- Reduction of fuel consumption
- Improvement of airport capacity
- Huge amount of data to be expected (e.g. increasing use of drones and ADS-B sender)

Air traffic during one day in April 2019



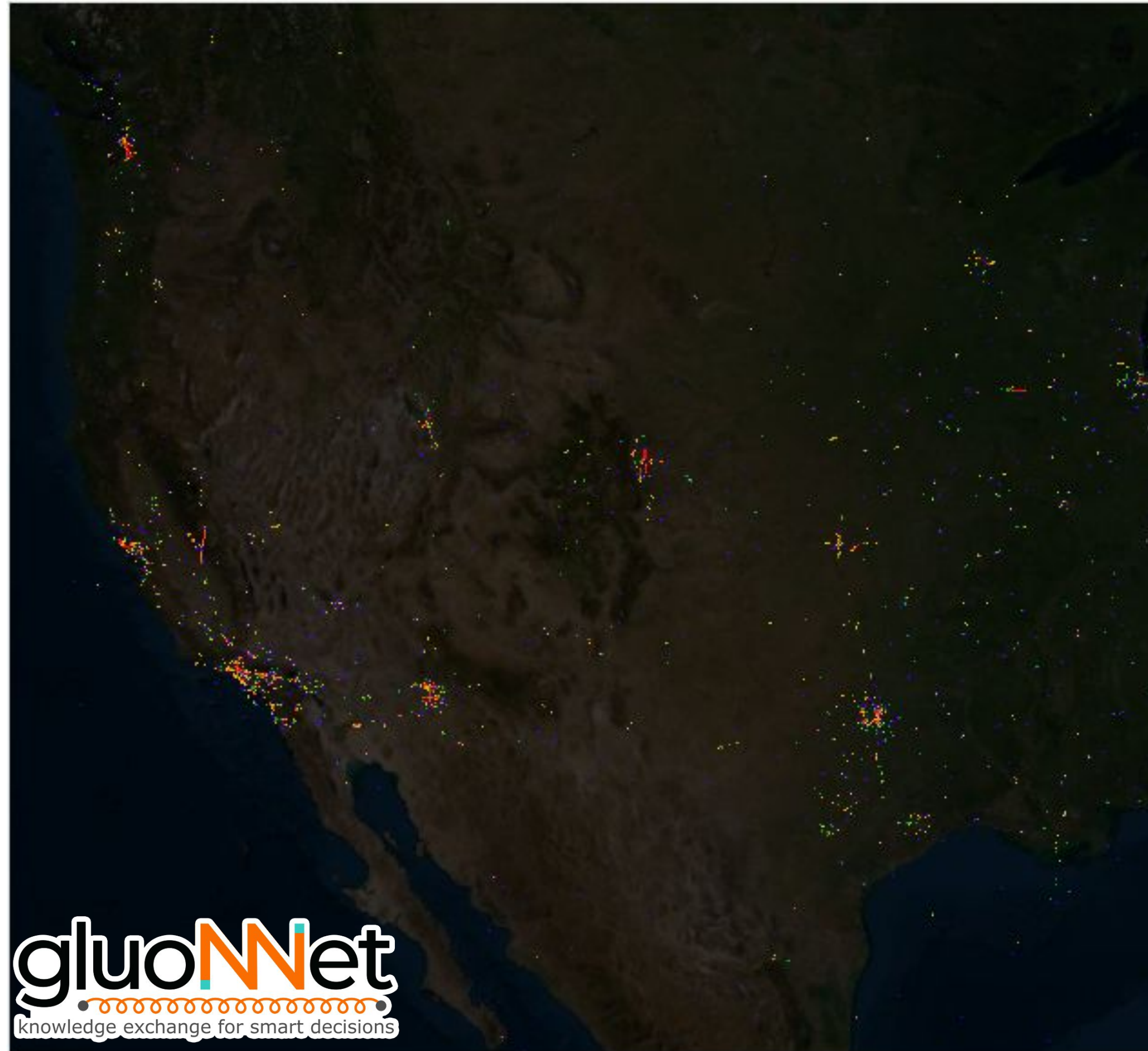
TCAS Analysis April 2019 16.04.2019



- TCAS = Traffic Collision Avoidance System
- TCAS is a collision warning system recommending the optimal flight path for avoiding a collision
 - mandatory after crash of two airplanes
- TCAS alerts are raised within a “Hockey puck” having a diameter of 55.56 km and a height of 1 km during cruise.
- During April 2019: 0.015% of total data corresponded to TCAS events



TCAS Analysis USA April 2019 01-30.04.2019



Similarities in particle and airplane track reconstructions

Particle physics

- Detector hit
- Event Id
- Particle Id
- Edge
- Node

Airplanes

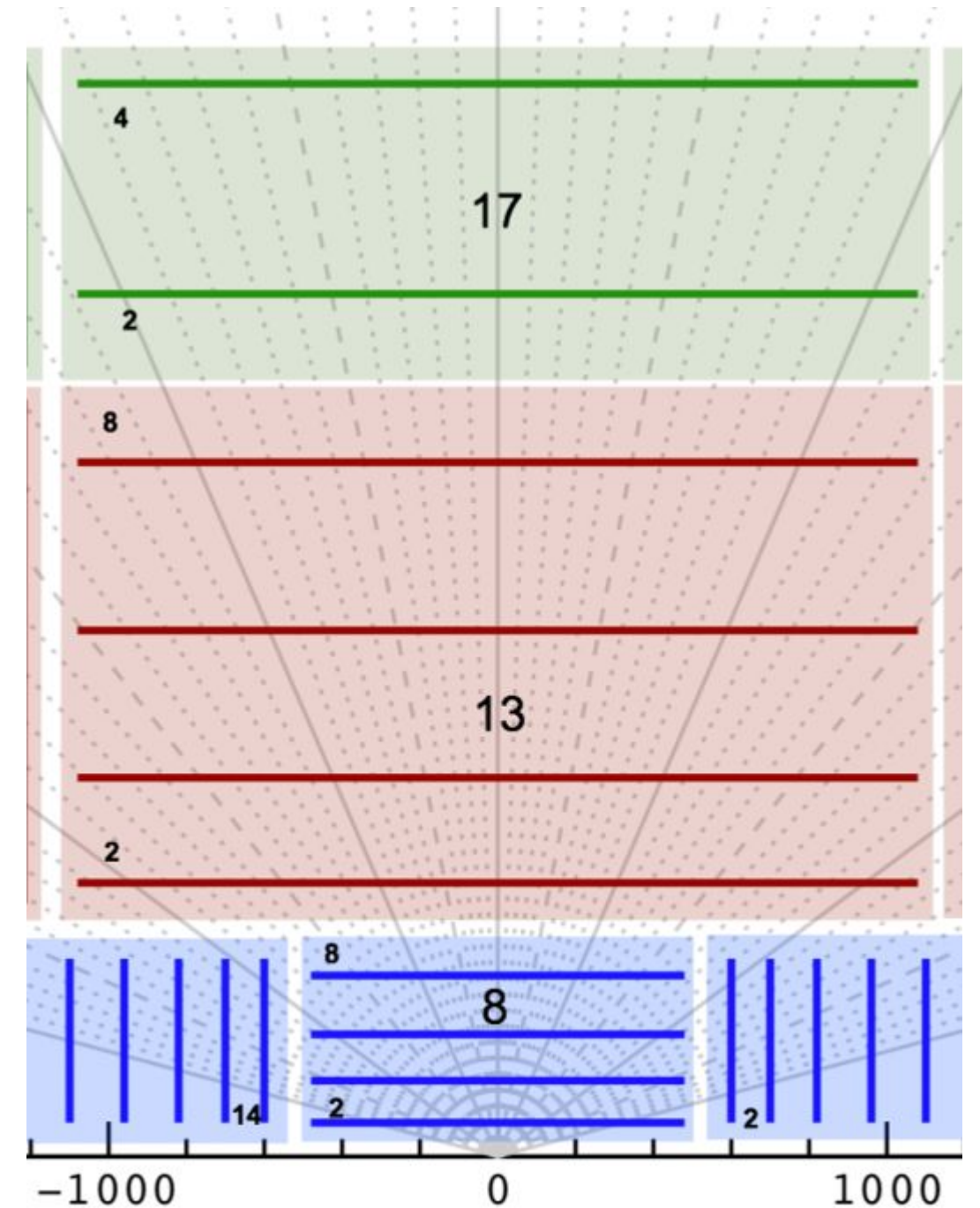
- Timestamp with position
- Id of airplane transponder
- Airplane type (e.g., A380, Boeing 737)
- Distance between two airplanes
- Airplane

TrackML challenge data as benchmark check for performance



<https://www.kaggle.com/c/trackml-particle-identification/overview>

- Ingested data for better comparison between underlying circuits and architecture of the network
- Focus on Barrel region



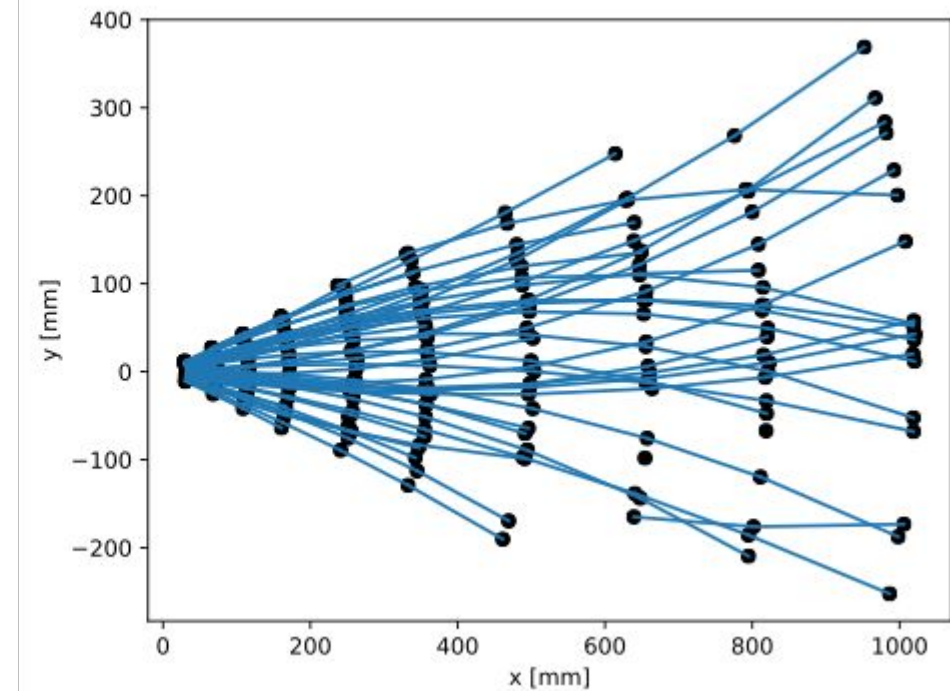
TrackML challenge data as benchmark check for performance

- 100 events are considered due to huge amount of processing time (15 qubits)
- 1 % of total TrackML events
- Division of events into 8 segments in η and two segments in z direction
- lower line: test of quality of data

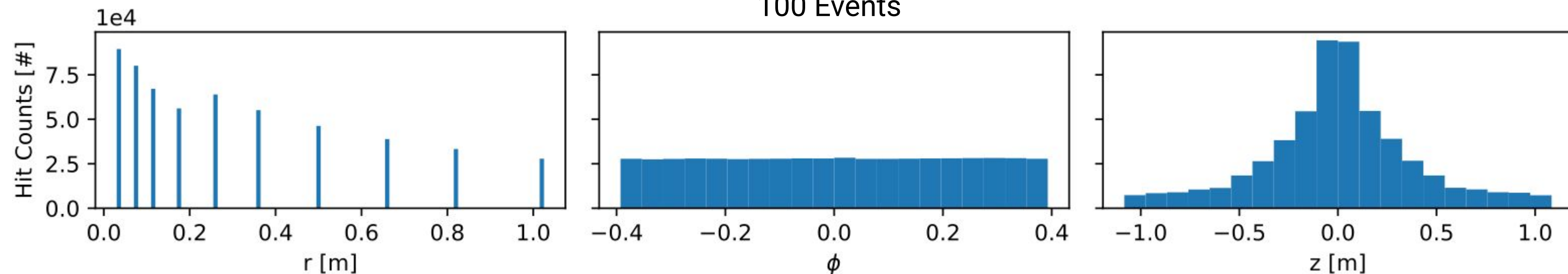
Applied cuts

$ pT $	> 1 GeV
$\Delta\phi/\Delta r$	< 0.0006
z_0	< 100 mm
η	[-5, 5]

Example Graph

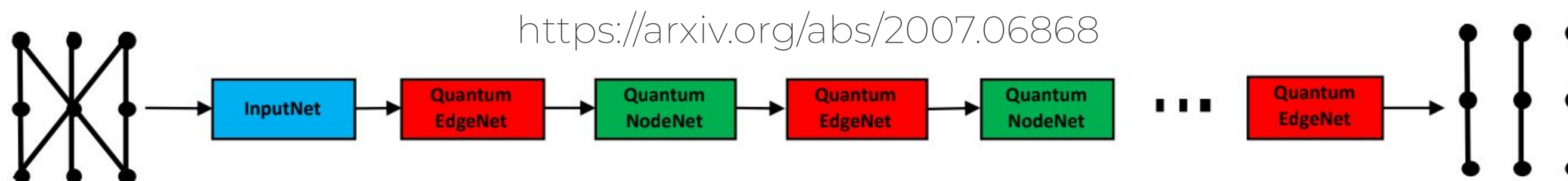


100 Events



plots by C. Tüysüz

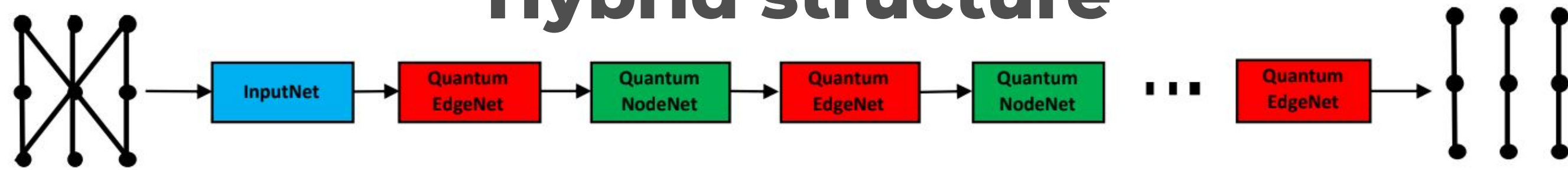
Quantum Graph Neural Network approach



- Joint collaboration between CERN openlab, Middle East Technical University of Ankara, and researchers of DESY and Caltech
- Study if its possible to reconstruct particle tracks using quantum computing techniques
 - Currently, classical machine learning techniques are sufficient for the amount of data in both particle physics and aviation
 - situation might change due to HL-LHC and possible FCC in particle physics and due to the increase of drone usage in aviation
- Hybrid model of classical GNN with quantum circuits
- Study with different circuits
- Application outside HEP: Integration of flight data
- Applications to other areas of society possible, e.g. poster by S. Hamm, ID 981 for sustainable finance or by D. Dobos/A.Martini, for analysing financial transactions to end violence against children

Quantum Graph Neural Network

Hybrid structure



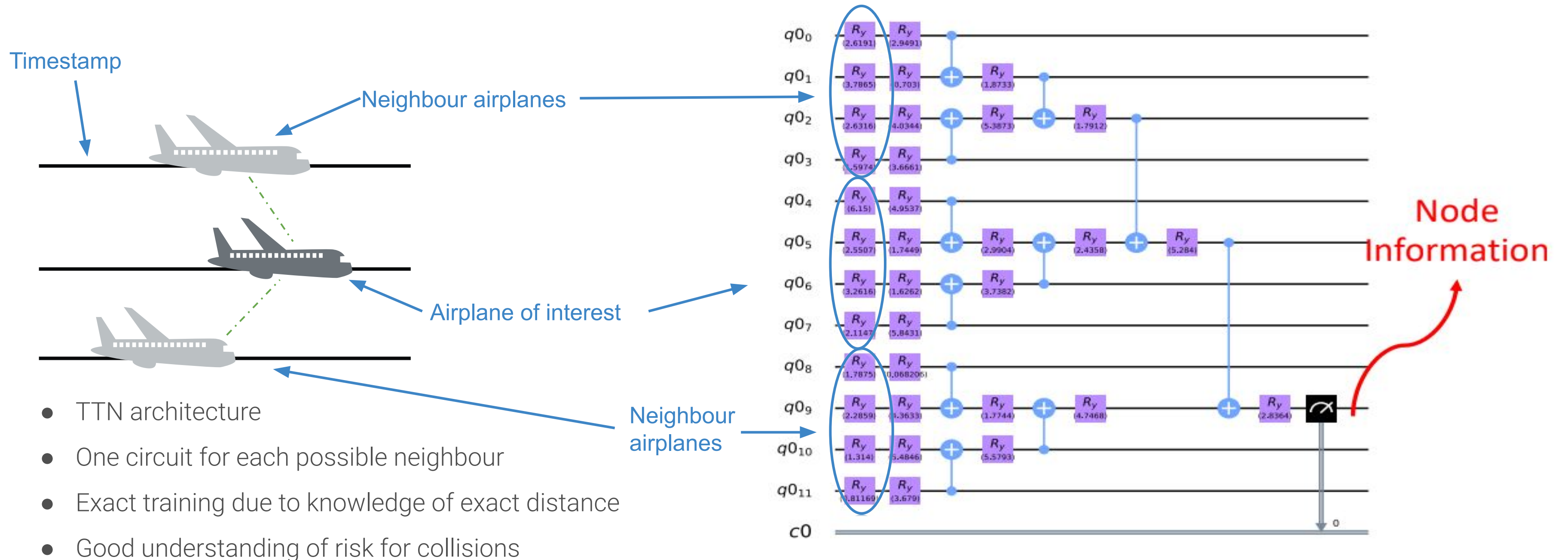
- Application of Input Neural Network
- Iterative application of Quantum Node Net and Quantum Edge Net
- Quantum Edge Net:
 - Classical Edge net: Reduction of Input Number of hidden dimensions to number of circuit parameters
 - Number of qubits corresponds to dimensions of Output layer
 - Application of arbitrary Quantum Circuit
 - Output ingested to Quantum Node Net
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Quantum Neural Network approach

Node Neural Network

- current architecture

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2007.06868>



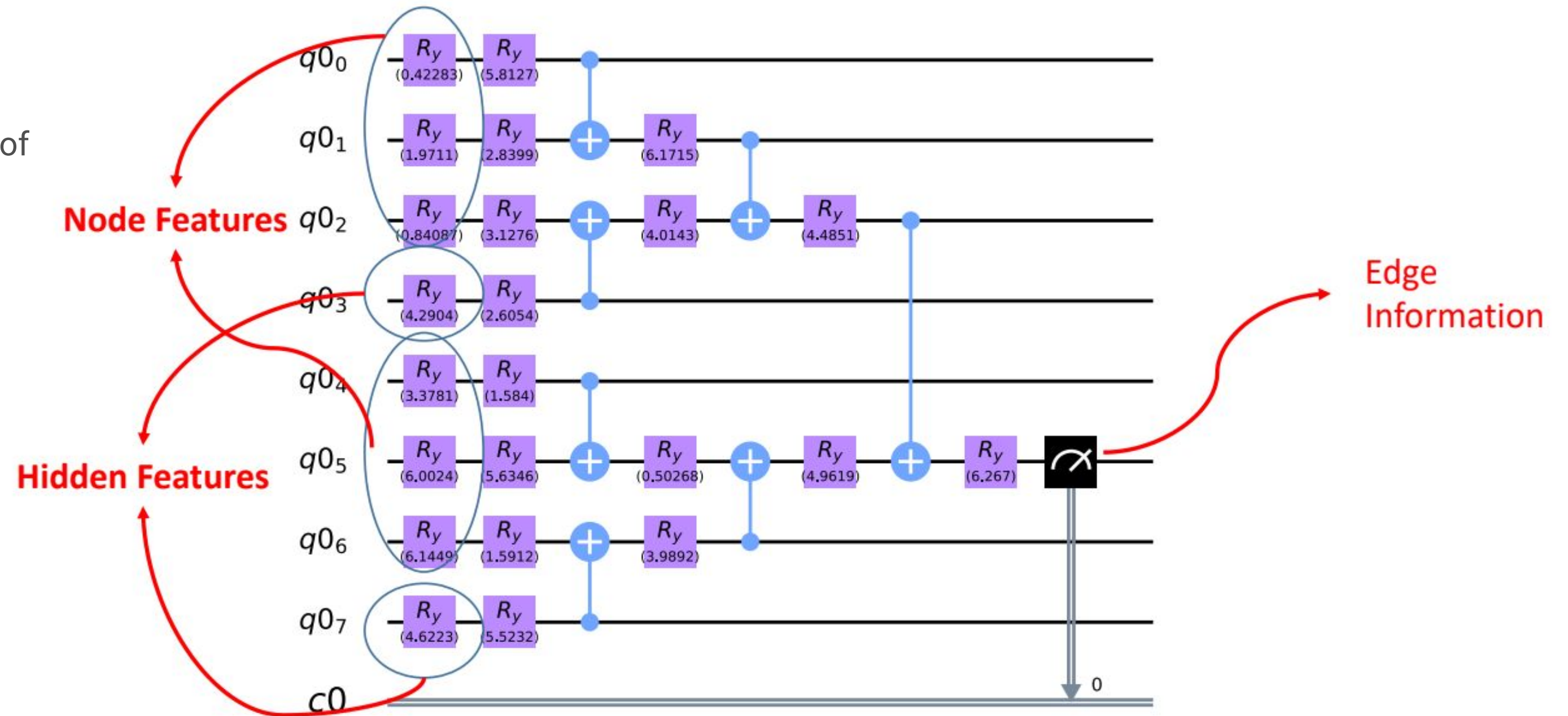
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Edge Neural Network

- current architecture

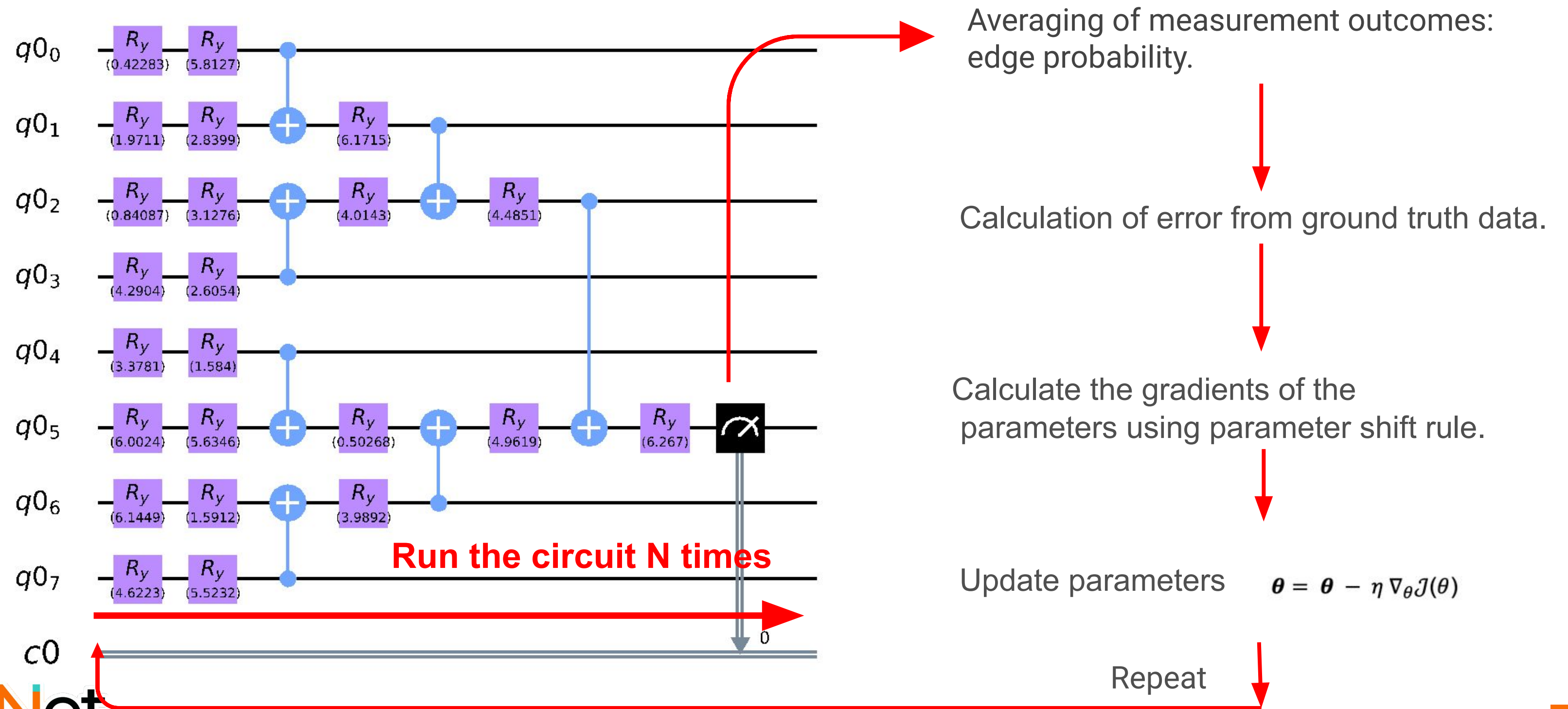
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- Additional qubits for increase of hidden dimension
- Classically: Hidden features correspond to hidden layers in Neural Net

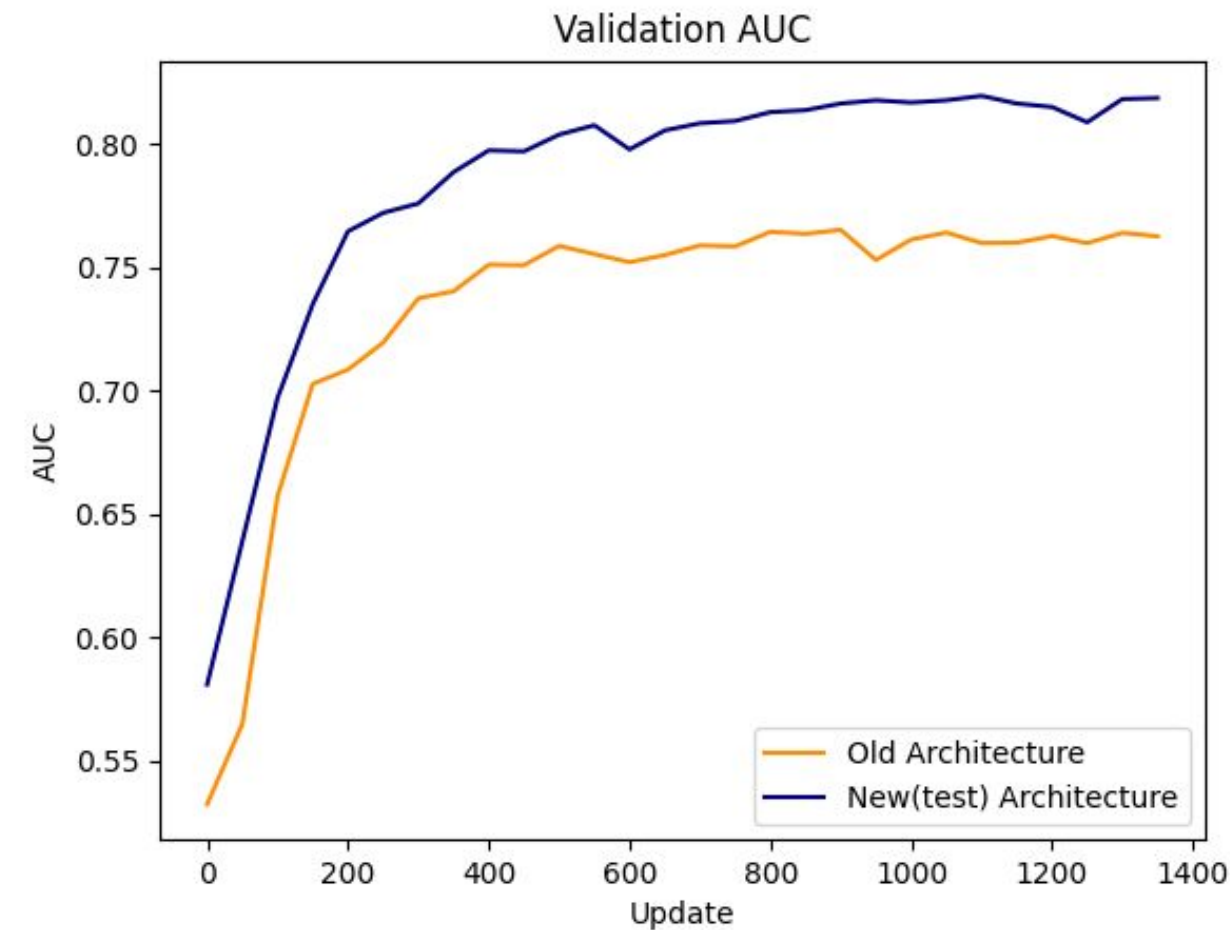
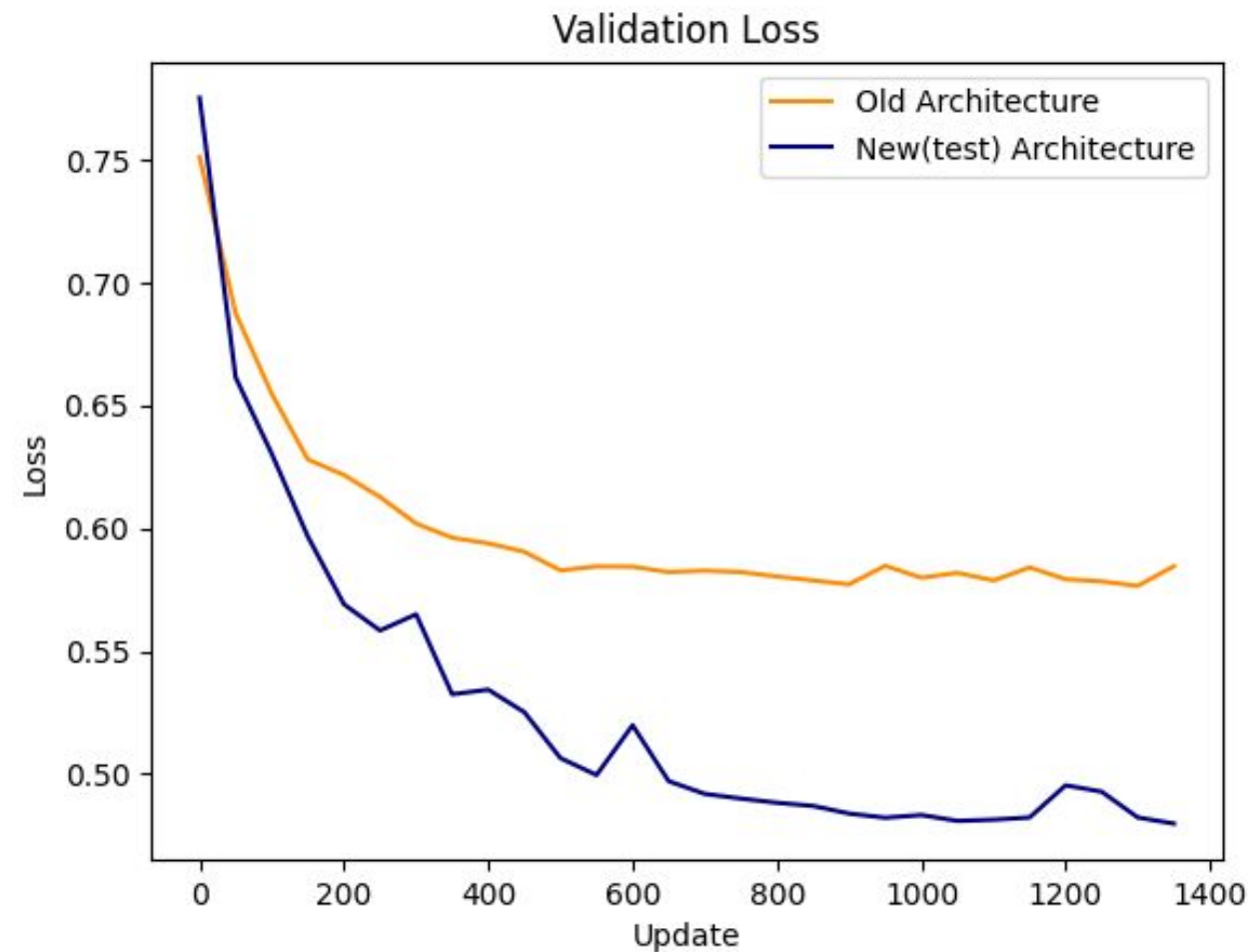


Quantum Neural Network approach Network training

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2007.08285>



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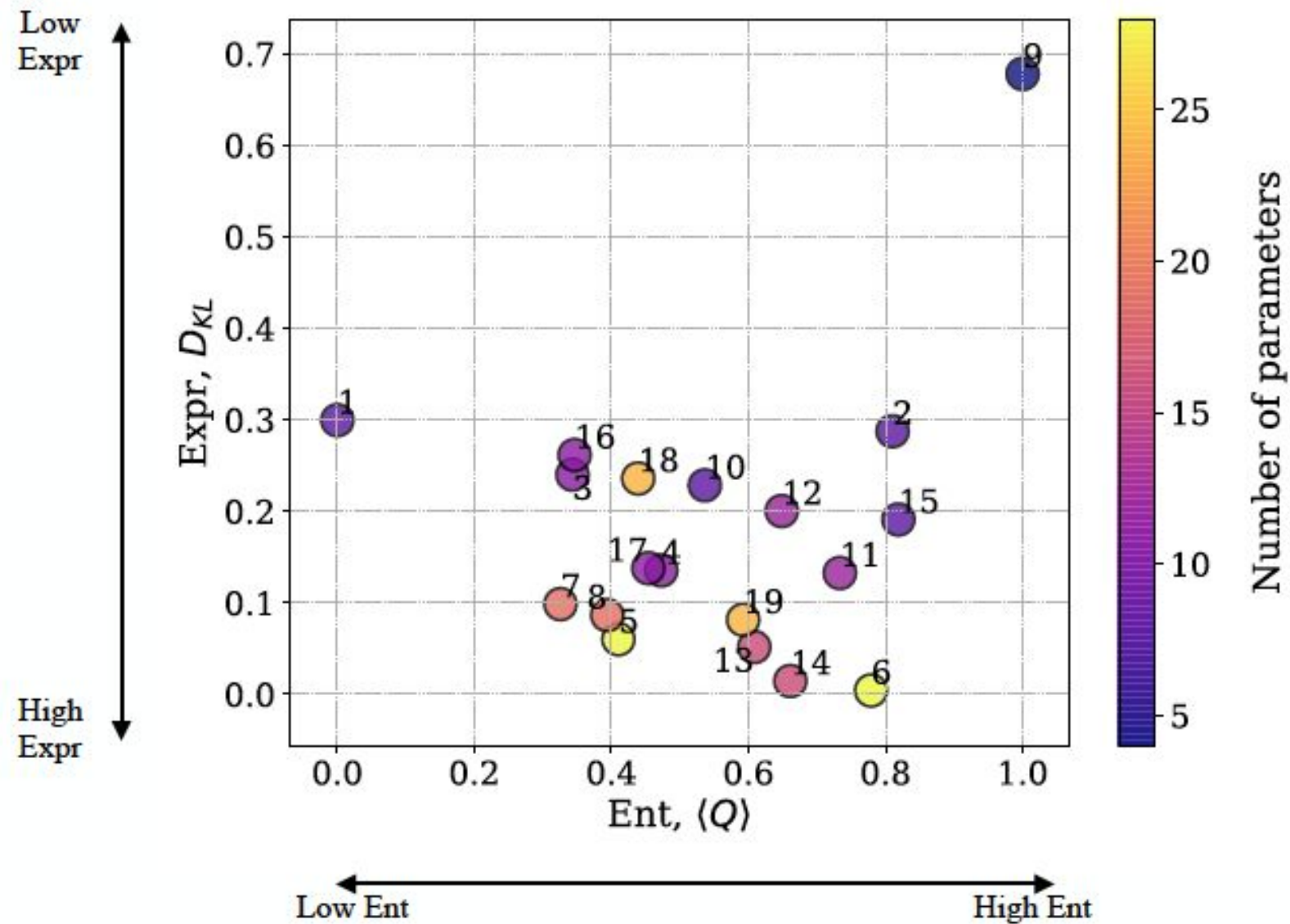
- Training set: 1400 subgraphs, Validation set: 200 subgraphs, optimizer: ADAM,
 - learning rate for orange= 0.03,
 - learning rate for blue= 0.005
- Network requires smaller learning rate without having quantum circuit parameters

- orange: old version
- blue: new version, only one (direct) measurement
- AUC: measure for accuracy of different thresholds, perfect score for AUC = 1.0
- single epoch

plots by C. Tüysüz

Current work

Circuit performance

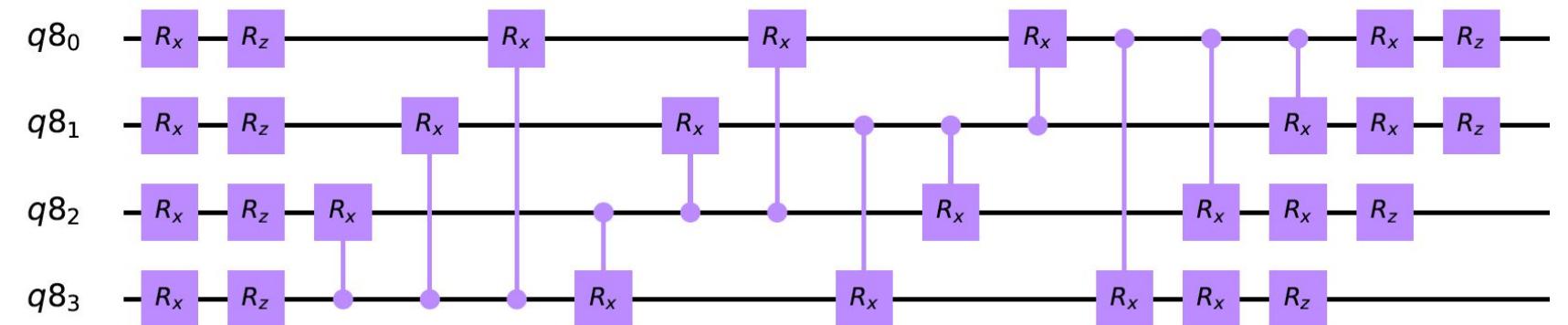


<https://arxiv.org/abs/1905.10876>

High expressibility can lead to a performance increase

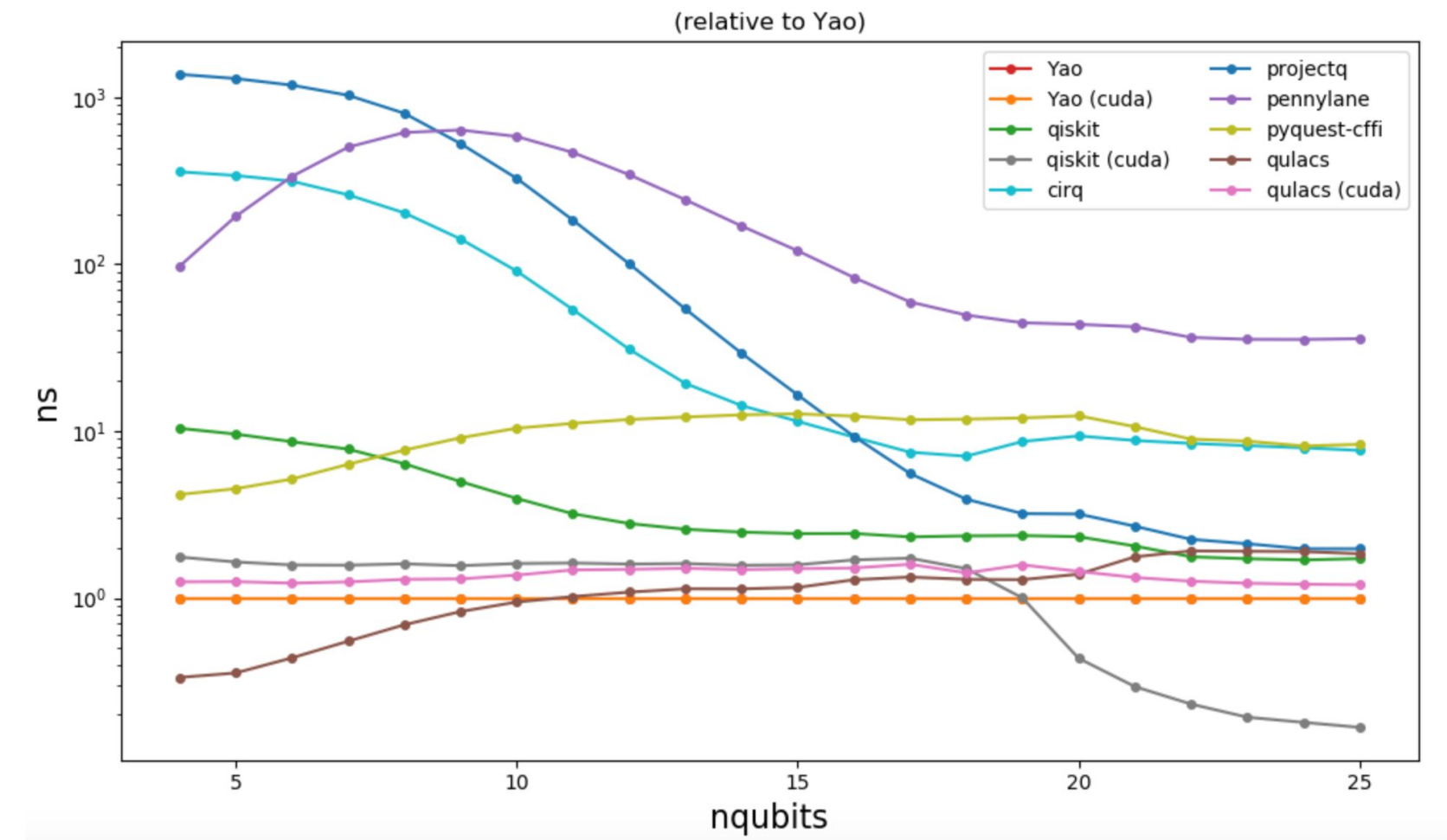
- Test performed with 4 qubits
- Use of circuits #6, #11, #14, #15 of <https://arxiv.org/abs/1905.10876>
- MERA and TTN with 4 qubits
- 5 Epochs used
- Learning rate is small - not surprising for a GNN
 - Gated GCN Needs at least 66 epochs for Node Classification and 96 epochs for graph classification (p.6, Tab.2)
- Goal: Extension to at least 8 qubits

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Next steps

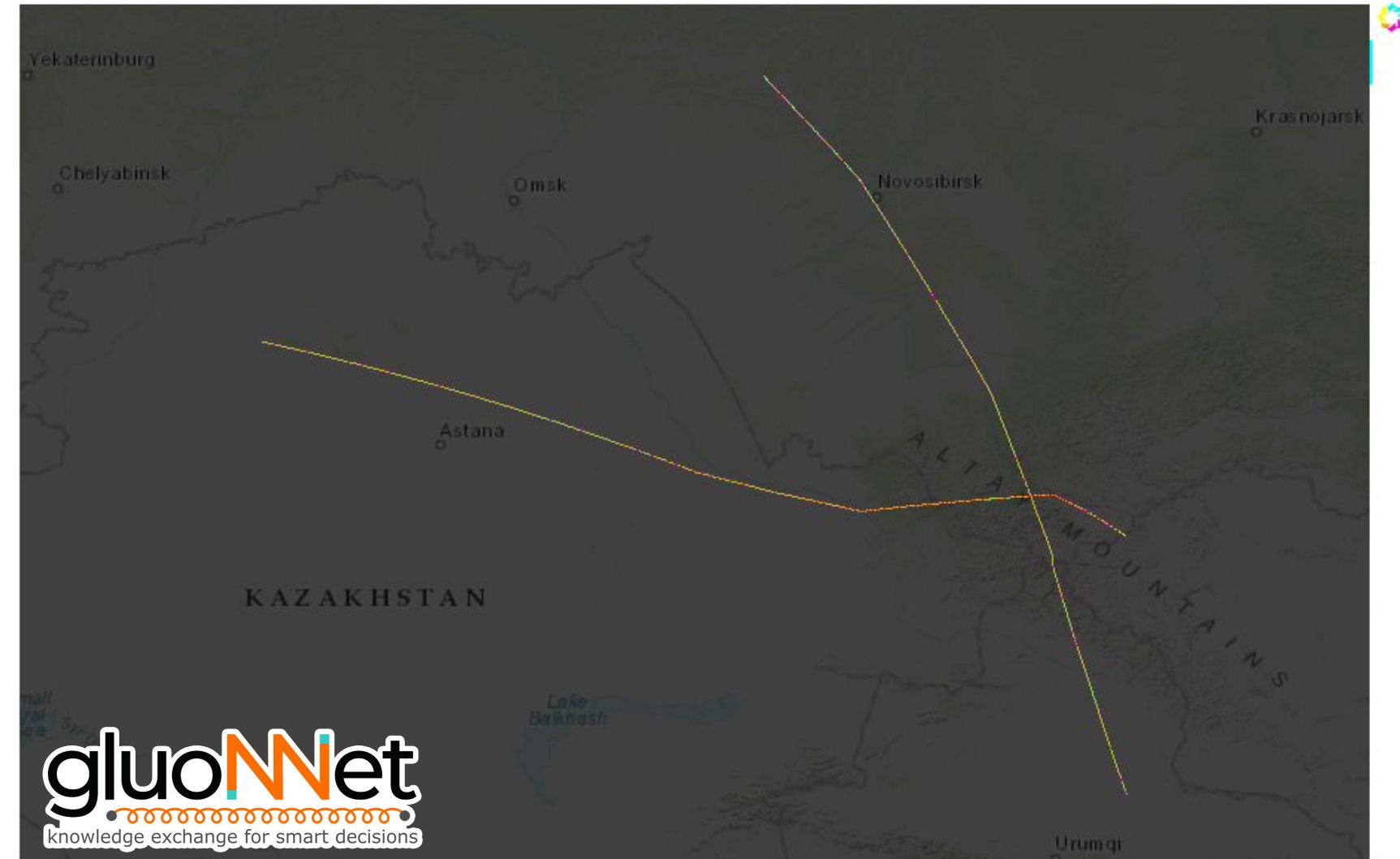
- Variation of data sets
- Extension to more qubits
 - Using PennyLane's Qiskit backend for more than 15 qubits
- Parallelization of existing code
 - Feed of edges is sequential at the moment, but order does not matter
 - different quantum circuits could run parallel
 - Using PyTorch, dask and prefect
- Application of other quantum circuits



<https://github.com/Roger-luo/quantum-benchmarks/blob/master/RESULTS.md>

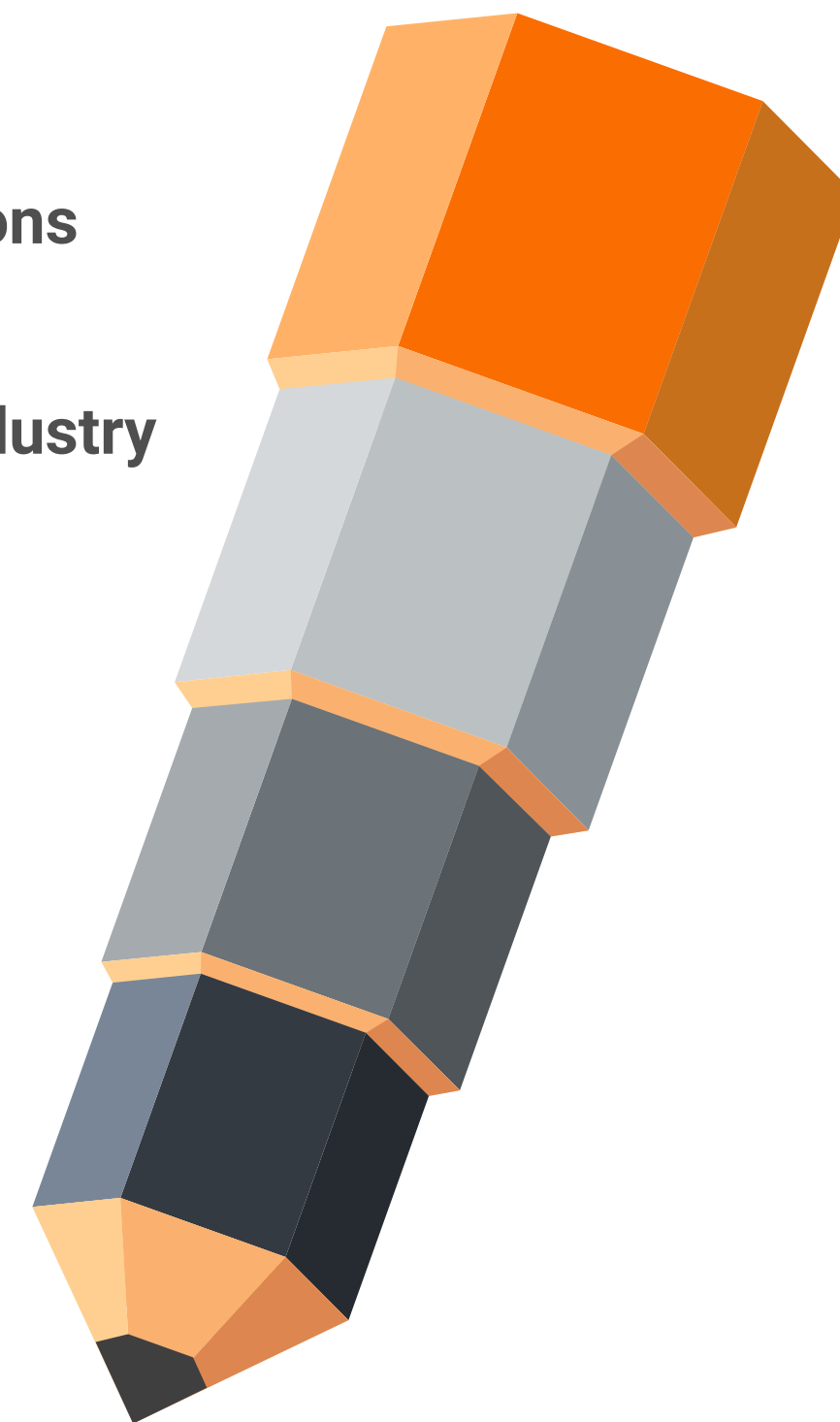
TCAS - Aviation case

- More challenging than particle track reconstruction
 - collisions of particles happened and are “snap-shot”s
 - airplane’s position is updated every 5 seconds
 - need of a procedural update of QGNN for every position



Summary

- ★ Airplane track reconstructions are an intriguing similar to particle track reconstructions
- ★ Variety of needs in aviation industry can be addressed, but not limited to aviation industry
- ★ Quantum Graph Neural Networks
 - Hybrid structure of QGNN
 - Tests running
 - Next steps
 - Parallelisation of code
 - Variation of backends
 - Variation of circuits
 - Training with flight data is ongoing



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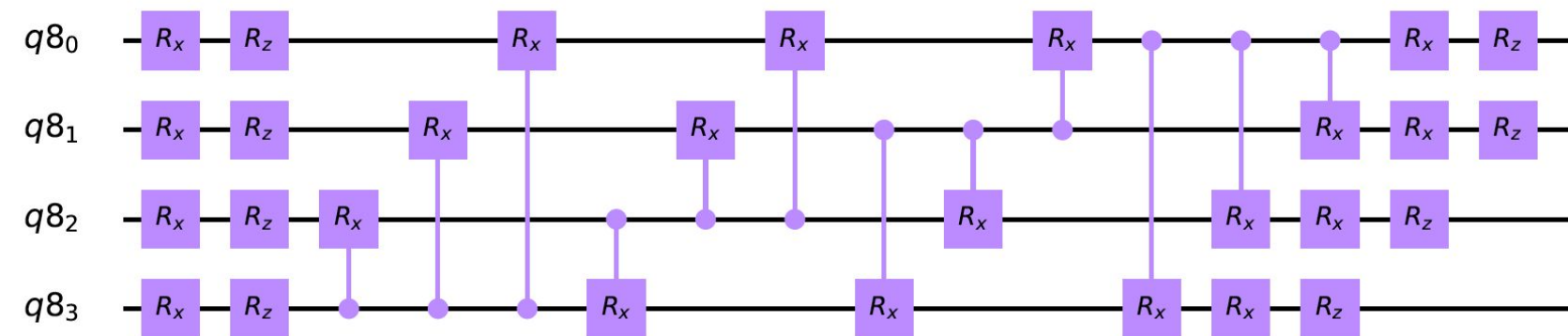


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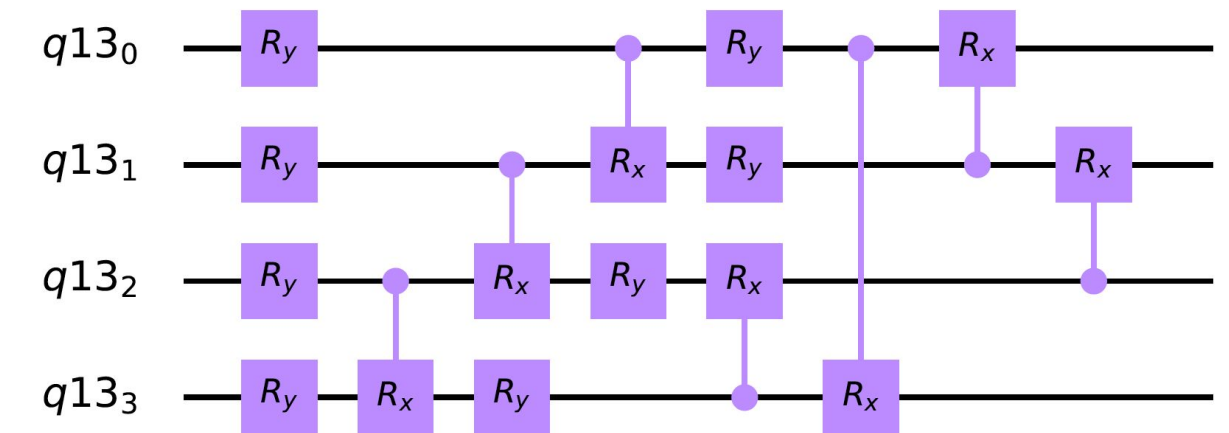
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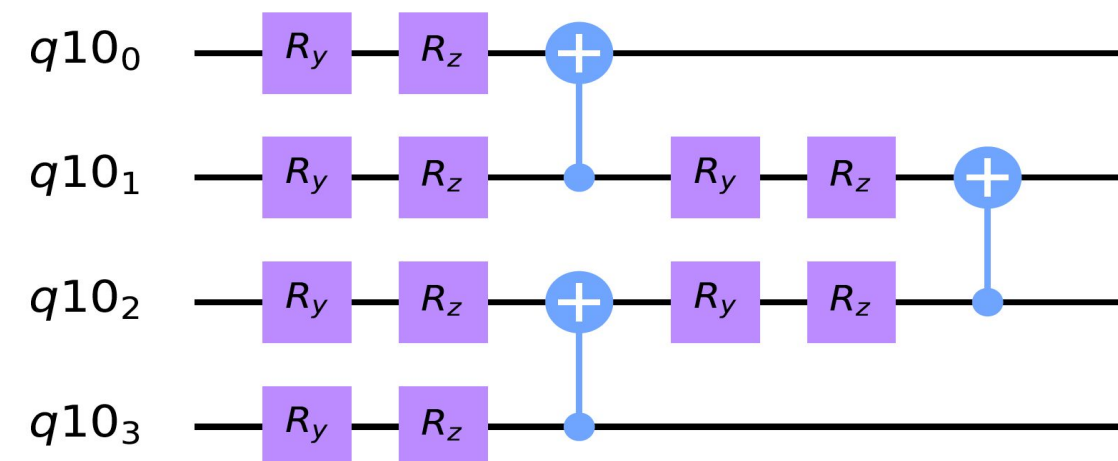
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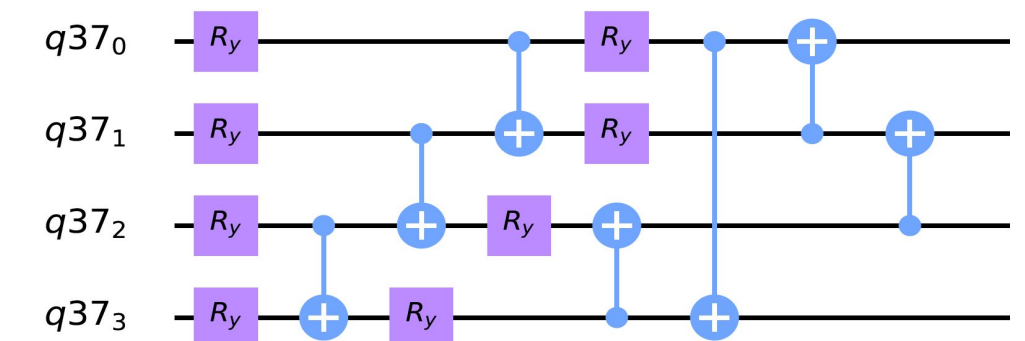
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Gradient of a Quantum Circuit

- Composition of two circuits
- PennyLane supports an automatic differentiation between quantum circuits

$$\nabla_{\theta} f(x; \theta) = f(x; \theta_1) - f(x; \theta_2)$$

The diagram illustrates the gradient calculation by comparing two quantum circuits. The left circuit, labeled $U(x; \theta_1)$, and the right circuit, labeled $U(x; \theta_2)$, both start with five qubits in the $|0\rangle$ state. Each circuit consists of a unitary operation block followed by five measurements on the output qubits. The difference in the expectation values of these measurements gives the gradient.

<https://pennylane.ai/>