

Full-stack Quantum Machine Learnig

Matteo Robbiati

28 September 2023

A snapshot of Quantum Computing

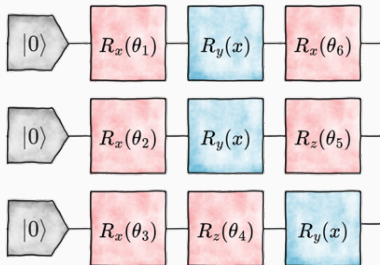
Quantum Computing and circuits notation

✎ Classical bits are replaced by **qubits**: $|q\rangle = \alpha_0 |0\rangle + \alpha_1 |1\rangle$;



Quantum Computing and circuits notation

- ✎ Classical bits are replaced by **qubits**: $|q\rangle = \alpha_0 |0\rangle + \alpha_1 |1\rangle$;
- ⚙ we modify the qubits state by applying unitaries, which we call **gates**;

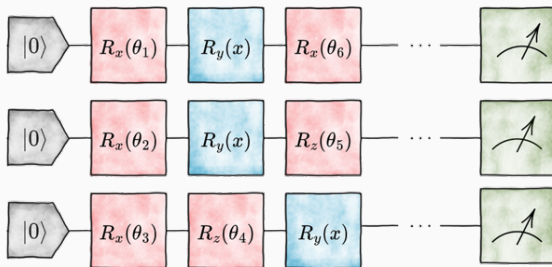


Quantum Computing and circuits notation

- ✎ Classical bits are replaced by **qubits**: $|q\rangle = \alpha_0 |0\rangle + \alpha_1 |1\rangle$;
- ⚙ we modify the qubits state by applying unitaries, which we call **gates**;
- 👁 we extract information by calculating expected values:

$$\langle q_i | \mathcal{C}^\dagger(\theta) \hat{O} \mathcal{C}(\theta) | q_i \rangle ,$$

with $\mathcal{C}(\theta)$ parametric circuit, $|q_i\rangle$ initial qubit's state and \hat{O} arbitrary observable.



Quantum Machine Learning

Machine Learning

\mathcal{M} : model;

\mathcal{O} : optimizer;

\mathcal{J} : loss function.

(x, y) : data

Quantum Computation

\mathcal{Q} : qubits;

\mathcal{S} : superposition;

\mathcal{E} : entanglement.

Quantum Machine Learning - operating on qubits

Machine Learning

\mathcal{M} : model;

\mathcal{O} : optimizer;

\mathcal{J} : loss function.

(x, y) : data

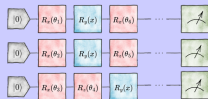
Quantum Computation

\mathcal{Q} : qubits;

\mathcal{S} : superposition;

\mathcal{E} : entanglement.

Circuit execution



Quantum Machine Learning - natural randomness

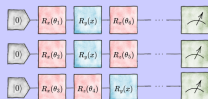
Machine Learning

\mathcal{M} : model;
 \mathcal{O} : optimizer;
 \mathcal{J} : loss function.
 (x, y) : data

Quantum Computation

\mathcal{Q} : qubits;
 \mathcal{S} : superposition;
 \mathcal{E} : entanglement.

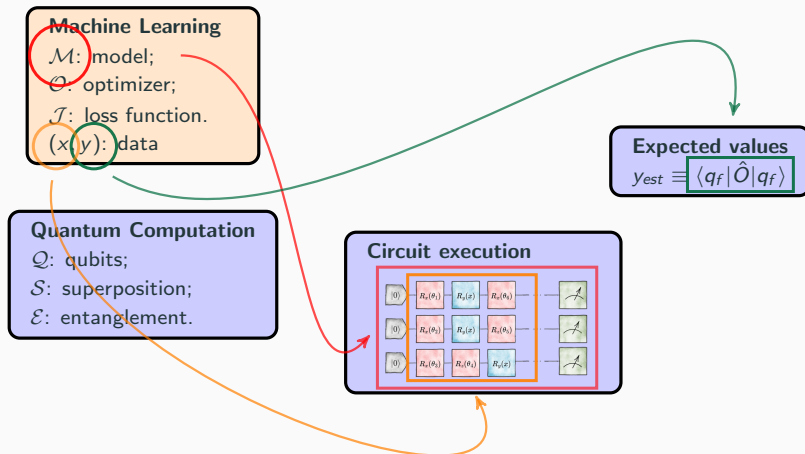
Circuit execution



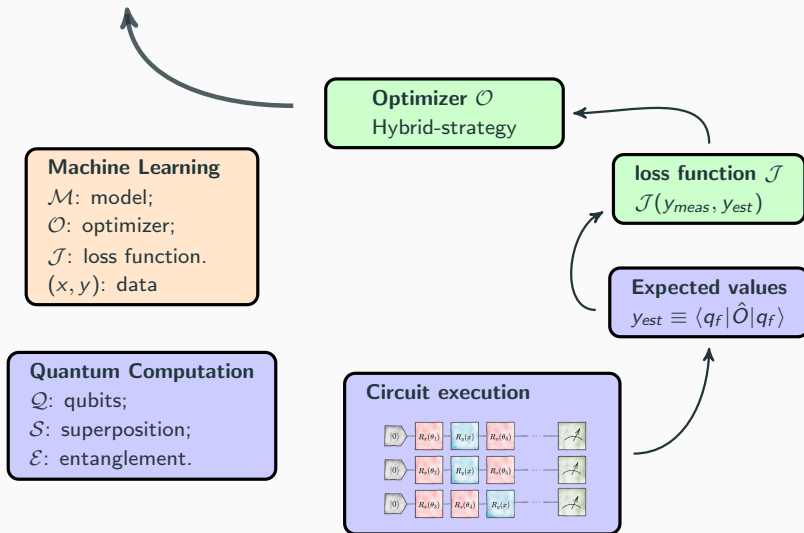
Expected values

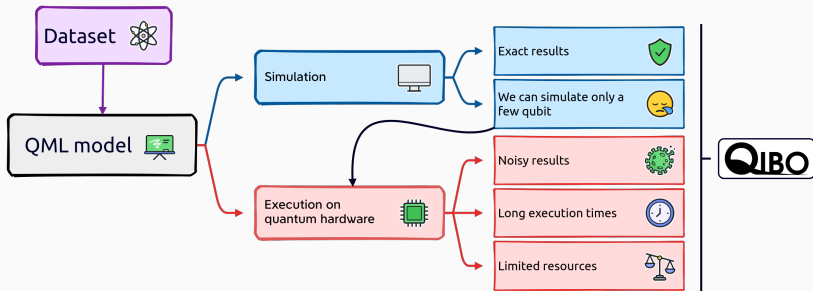
$$y_{est} \equiv \langle q_f | \hat{O} | q_f \rangle$$

Quantum Machine Learning - encoding the problem



Quantum Machine Learning!





Some results

High level API: Qibo

```

</> define prototypes;
</> implement training loop;
</> simulate training.

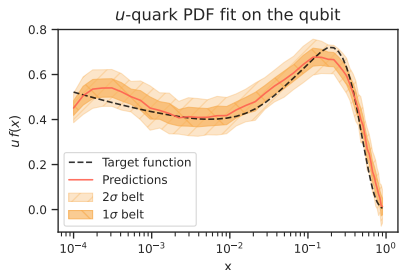
```

Calibration: Qibocal

- ⚙️ calibrate qubits;
- ⚙️ generate platform configuration;

Execution: Qibolab

- ⚙️ allocate calibrated platform;
- ⚙️ compile and transpile circuits;
- ⚙️ execute the model and return results.



Parameter	Value
N_{data}	50
N_{shots}	500
MSE	50
Electronics	Xilinx ZCU216
Training time	2h

❖ Determining Probability Density Functions (PDF) by fitting the corresponding Cumulative Density Function (CDF) using an adiabatic QML ansatz.

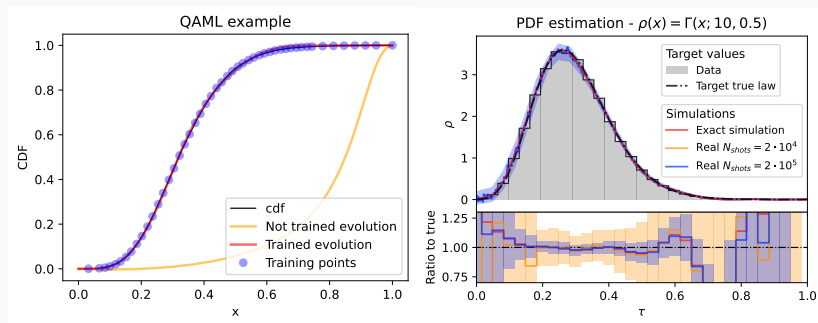
⚡ Algorithm's summary:

1. we optimize the parameters θ of the following adiabatic evolution:

$$H_{\text{ad}}(\tau; \theta) = [1 - s(\tau; \theta)]\hat{X} + s(\tau; \theta)\hat{Z} \quad (1)$$

in order to approximate some target CDF values with $\hat{F}(x_k \equiv \tau) = \langle \psi(\tau) | \hat{Z} | \psi(\tau) \rangle$;

2. we derivate from H_{ad} a circuit $\mathcal{C}(\tau; \theta)$ whose action on the GS of \hat{X} returns $|\psi(\tau)\rangle$;
3. the circuit at step 2. can be used to calculate the CDF;
4. we compute the PDF by derivating \mathcal{C} with respect to τ using the Parameter Shift Rule.

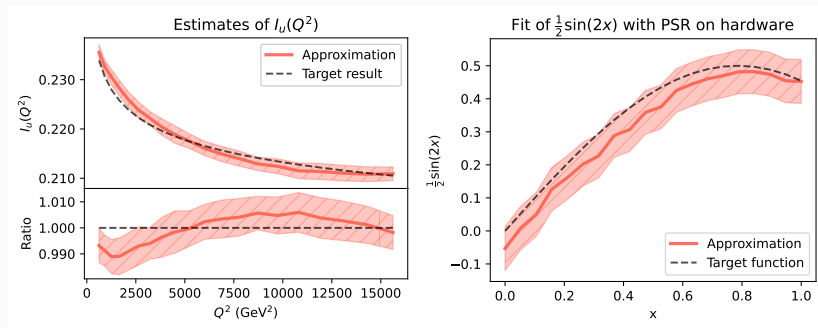


✦ Use Variational Quantum Circuits to calculate multi-dimensional integrals of the form:

$$I(\alpha) = \int_{x_a}^{x_b} g(\alpha; \mathbf{x}) d^n \mathbf{x}. \quad (2)$$

⚡ Algorithm's summary:

1. inspired by arXiv:2211.02834, we train the derivative of a VQC with respect to the integral variables \mathbf{x} to approximate the integrand $g(\mathbf{x})$;
2. the derivatives are computed using the Parameter Shift Rule and this allows the same circuit \mathcal{C} to be used for approximating any integrand marginalisation and the primitive!
3. thanks to 2., it's much more convenient to compute Eq. (2) when varying α .



❖ Cleaning up the parameters space with a real time error mitigation strategy in order to overcome Noise-Induced Barren Plateaus (NIBP) when training a QML model.

⚡ Algorithm's summary:

1. we mitigate all the expected values E through Clifford Data Regression (CDR):

$$E_{\text{mit}} = \alpha_{\text{cdr}} E_{\text{noisy}} + \beta_{\text{cdr}}; \quad (3)$$

2. reduced CDR computational cost by updating $(\alpha, \beta)_{\text{cdr}}$ periodically during the training;
3. the mitigation removes the bounds and accelerate the training process.

