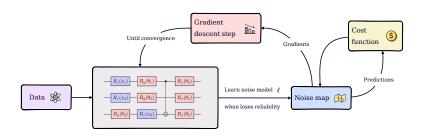
### RTQEM pipeline

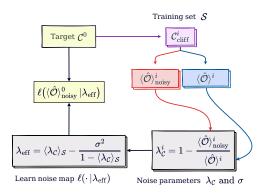
We define a Real-Time Quantum Error Mitigation (RTQEM) procedure.



- 1. consider a Variational Quantum Algorithm trained with gradient descent;
- 2. learn the noise map  $\ell$  every time is needed over the procedure;
- 3. use  $\ell$  to clean up both predictions and gradients.

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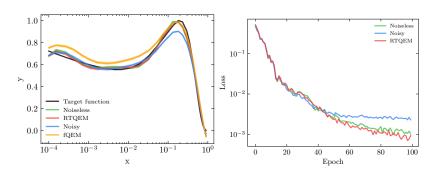
We use the Importance Clifford Sampling (ICS) procedure to learn the noise map  $\ell$ .



- 1. sample a training set of Clifford circuits S on top of a target  $C^0$ ;
- 2. process them so that their expectation values on Pauli strings is +1 or -1;
- 3. extract mitigation parameter  $\lambda_{\rm eff}$  comparing  $\langle \hat{\mathcal{O}} \rangle_{\rm noisy}$  and  $\langle \hat{\mathcal{O}} \rangle_{\rm roisy}$
- 4. build  $\ell \equiv \ell(\cdot|\lambda_{\rm eff})$  following the Phenomenological-Error-Model Inspired (PEMI) protocol.

# One dimensional HEP target: the u-quark PDF

| Parameter | $N_{ m train}$ | $N_{ m params}$ | $N_{ m shots}$  | $MSE_{\mathrm{rtqem}}$ | $MSE_{\mathrm{nomit}}$ | Noise       |
|-----------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------|
| Value     | 30             | 16              | 10 <sup>4</sup> | 0.008                  | 0.018                  | local Pauli |

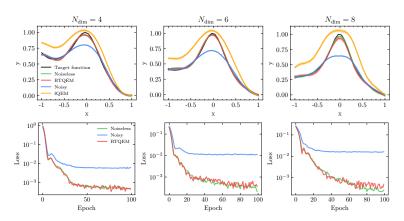


- 1. thanks to the RTQEM procedure, we reach a good minimum of the cost function;
- 2. the QEM is not effective is applied to a corrupted scenario (orange curve).

## Multidimensional target

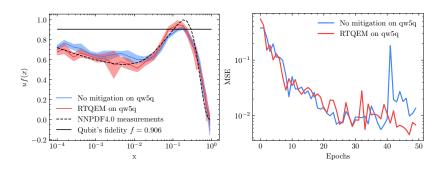
We tackle a multi-dimensional target computing predictions as expected value of a  $Z^{\otimes N_{\text{dim}}}$  after executing an  $N_{\text{dim}}$  circuit.

| Job ID            | $N_{ m train}$ | $N_{ m params}$ | $N_{ m shots}$  | $MSE_{\mathrm{rtqem}}$ | $MSE_{\mathrm{nomit}}$ | Noise       |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------|
| $N_{\rm dim} = 4$ | 30             | 48              | 10 <sup>4</sup> | 0.003                  | 0.043                  | local Pauli |
| $N_{ m dim}=6$    | 30             | 72              | 10 <sup>4</sup> | 0.002                  | 0.083                  | local Pauli |
| $N_{ m dim}=8$    | 30             | 96              | 10 <sup>4</sup> | 0.004                  | 0.118                  | local Pauli |



# RTQEM on a superconducting qubit

| Parameter | $N_{ m train}$ | $N_{ m params}$ | $N_{ m shots}$ | $MSE_{\mathrm{rtqem}}$ | $MSE_{\mathrm{nomit}}$ | Noise      |
|-----------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------|
| Value     | 15             | 16              | 500            | 0.0042                 | 0.0055                 | real noise |

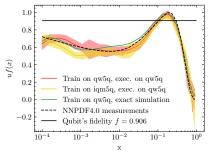


RTQEM allows exceeding the natural bound imposed by noise.

#### Can RTQEM generalise?

We perform a longer training on two different devices (and noises!) using the same initial conditions of the previous slide but  $N_{\rm epochs}=100$ .

- >\_ iqm5q by IQM controlled using Zurich Instruments;
- >\_ qw5q by QuantWare controlled using Qblox.



| Train. | Epochs | Pred. | Config. | MSE    |
|--------|--------|-------|---------|--------|
| qw5q   | 50     | qw5q  | noisy   | 0.0055 |
| qw5q   | 50     | qw5q  | RTQEM   | 0.0042 |
| qw5q   | 100    | qw5q  | RTQEM   | 0.0013 |
| iqm5q  | 100    | qw5q  | RTQEM   | 0.0037 |
| qw5q   | 100    | sim   | RTQEM   | 0.0016 |

All the hardware results are obtained deploying the  $\theta_{\mathrm{best}}$  on qw5q.