Machine Learning for Ambiguity Resolution in



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Acts : A Common Tracking Software

- Open source tracking software: <u>https://github.com/acts-project/acts</u>
- Experiment independent toolkit :
 - ATLAS, ALICE, BVG, FASER
 - LDMX, sPHENIX, EIC, ...

Testing environment for new tracking algorithms:

- Open Data Detector (ODD) :
 - Virtual detector : benchmarking
 - Based on the Track ML challenge
 - Full silicon design (similar to ATLAS ITk)
 - Realistic detector material
- Used in a full tracking chain
 Tracking performances evaluation
- Excellent environment for developing/testing machine learning based algorithms





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- Other clustering approaches tested : DBScan
 - Pre-cluster track (still need shared hit clustering after)
 - Slight efficiency increase but 50% slower
 - Available in Acts but not shown today



Cluster Tracks together

Neural Network: Score each track, keep highest score per cluster :

- Three layers NN, used for ranking
- Use 8 track variables as input
- One score per track Select the best one

Advantages :

- No parameter tuning, only a short training
- Available in Acts vis Onnxruntime



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Ranking Neural Network

Goal : one score per track, highest for the good one

- Training without clustering
 use truth matching instead
- Compute one loss per truth particle
- Use a Margin Ranking Loss :

$$loss_{part} = \frac{1}{N_{tracks}} \sum_{max(0, x - y + margin)}^{tracks}$$

- x: track score; y: good track score; margin = 0.05
- If $score_{bad} < (score_{good} margin)$, then loss = 0 Else, loss = score difference minus the margin
- Try to separate the good and bad scores by at least a margin



Part1 Part2 Part3 Part4

Performances : definition

- Full tracking chain with the ODD in Acts
 Compare the Greedy Solver and the ML Solver
- Geant4 + Pythia simulation of 1000 ttbar events (+ 1000 for training)
- Timing measured on a local server I focus on ratio more than absolute value
- Only consider tracks with ≥7 measurements

Definition :

- Good track: for a truth particle, track with the most truth match measurements, then fewer outliers, then the smallest chi2
- **Duplicate** : > 50% truth-matched measurements
- **Fake**: < 50 % truth-matched measurements

Performances : Efficiency

- Reference : output of the Acts Combinatorial Kalman Filter (CKF)
- Rates are with respect to the number of tracks at the current step
- Efficiency (good tracks) : Fraction of the original good tracks still present
 Quality of the selection (ranking network)
- Efficiency (truth tracks) : Fraction of the original truth particles still present
 Quality of the clustering

	Number of tracks	Number of truth particles	Efficiency (good tracks)	Efficiency (truth tracks)	Duplicate Rate	Fake Rate	Solver speed [ms/event]
CKF	7995	834.7	100 %	100 %	89.5 %	0.06 %	0
CKF + Greedy Solver	823.6	821.4	81.5 %	98.4 %	0.17 %	0.10 %	184
CKF + ML Solver	811.7	810.7	84.2 %	97.1 %	0.05 %	0.06 %	41.2

Performances : Efficiency

- Slightly worst efficiency with the ML Solver
 Effect consistent across the full detector
- Outperform the Greedy solver in duplicate removal in the forward region
- Perform constantly across the entire detector range





Summary

- ML Ambiguity solver: Combine clustering and a Ranking neural network
- The ML solver shows great performances: ~5 time faster than the classical one and similar performances
- Available right now in Acts with an example to run it with the ODD, can be tested by any experiment using Acts

Outlook

- Fine-tuning of the Clustering and the Network
- Generalisation to seeds: Select the most promising seed before track finding
 potential significant speedup

BACKUP

Shared hits based clustering

- Idea : 1 cluster = 1 truth particle
- Still needed in the DBScan case to create a sub-cluster with hits-sharing tracks
- Based purely on unordered_map, the speed shouldn't decrease with the number of tracks
- 1 Cluster ~ 1 track with a large number of measurements (More measurements
 , better track)
- Add track to the cluster if they share a hit with the primary track



DBScan clustering

- Idea : 1 cluster = 1 truth particle
- sklearn in Python; mlpack in C++
- Clustering based on data density
- Use 2 parameters :
 - ε: Max distance between neighbour
 - Min_{sample}: Min number of elements per cluster
- More than Min_{sample} neighbour Create a cluster
- For each element of the cluster, do the same same
- In the Ambiguity Solver :
 - distance in (η,φ); ε=0.07 ; Min_{sample}=2

