

Long-lived particle Anomaly detection with parameterized quantum circuits

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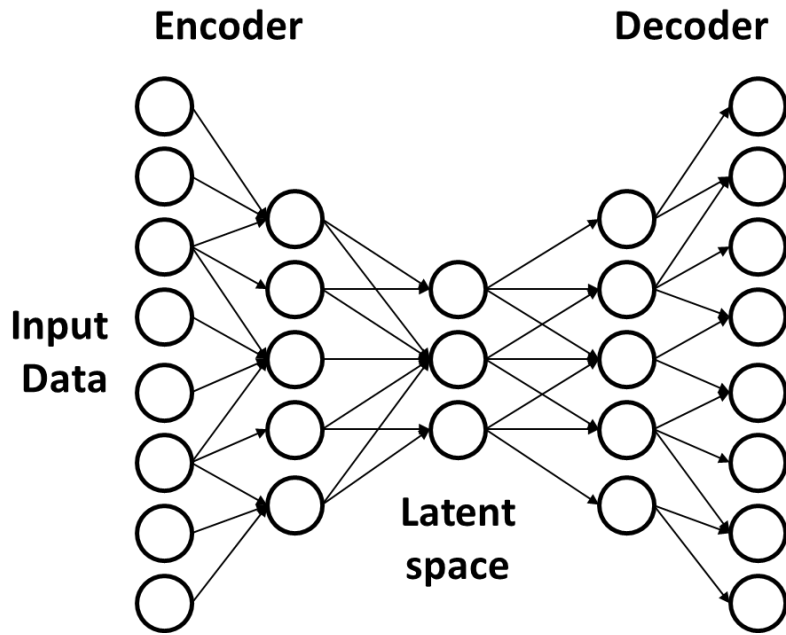


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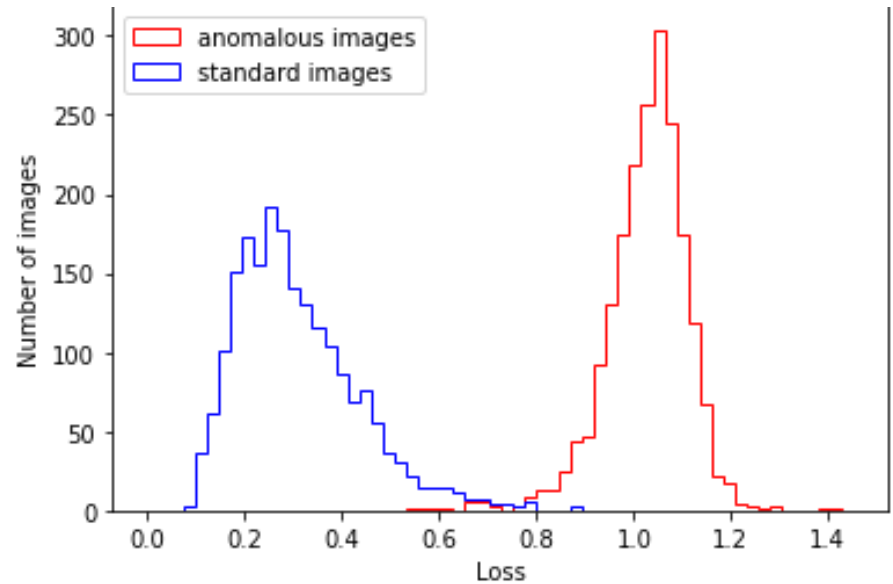
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Anomaly detection

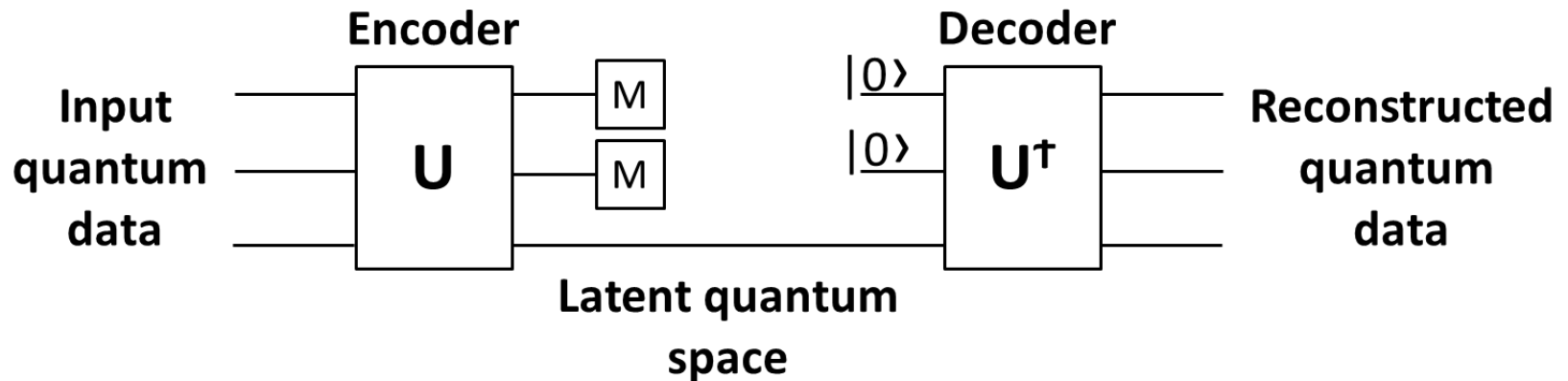
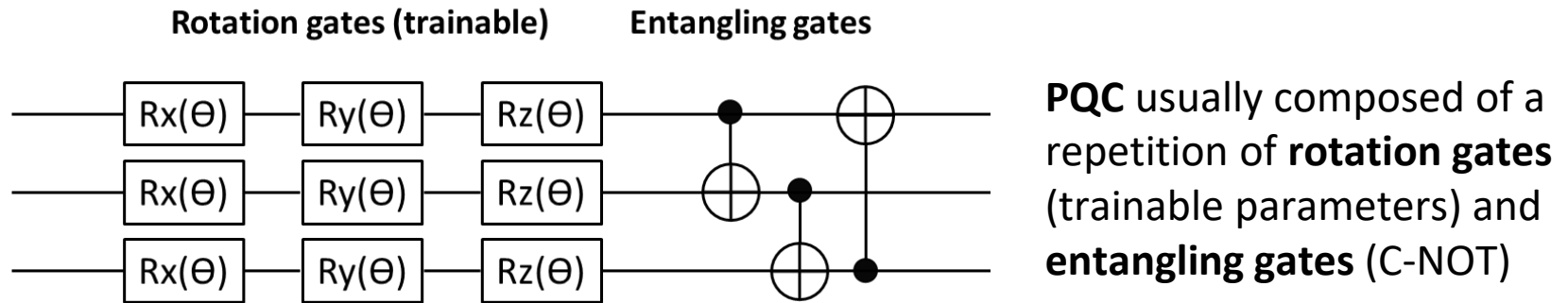


Autoencoder architecture (AE) implemented with an artificial neural network

The **Loss** measures the difference between input and reconstructed data (MSE, MAE, Binary Crossentropy)



Parametrized quantum circuits

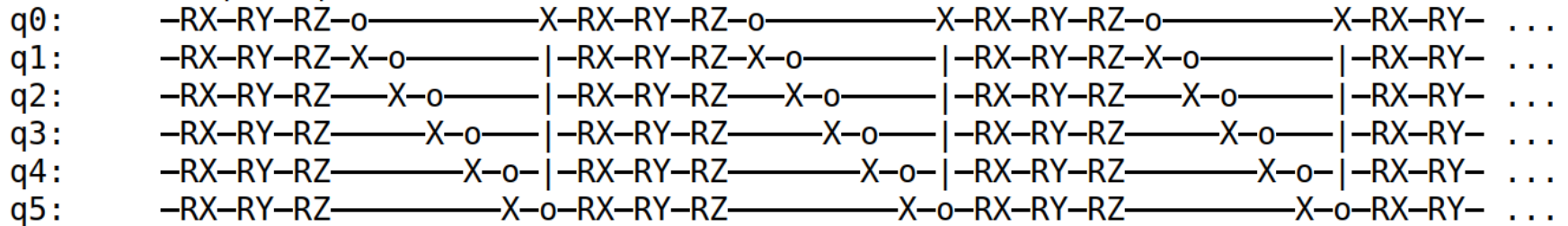


The encoder circuit implements a **unitary transformation** $U(\theta)$, the decoder can be taken as the inverse of the encoder

The loss is the **measurement expectation value** of compressed qubits

Circuit model and data encoding

Circuit simulations implemented with **QIBO*** and training with **Tensorflow**



Classical data encoding with **amplitude encoding**

Example: vector (1,2,3,4) is mapped into state:

$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{30}} |00\rangle + \frac{2}{\sqrt{30}} |01\rangle + \frac{3}{\sqrt{30}} |10\rangle + \frac{4}{\sqrt{30}} |11\rangle$$

Exponential advantage?... Unfortunately not the case

* Qibo: a framework for quantum simulation with hardware acceleration.

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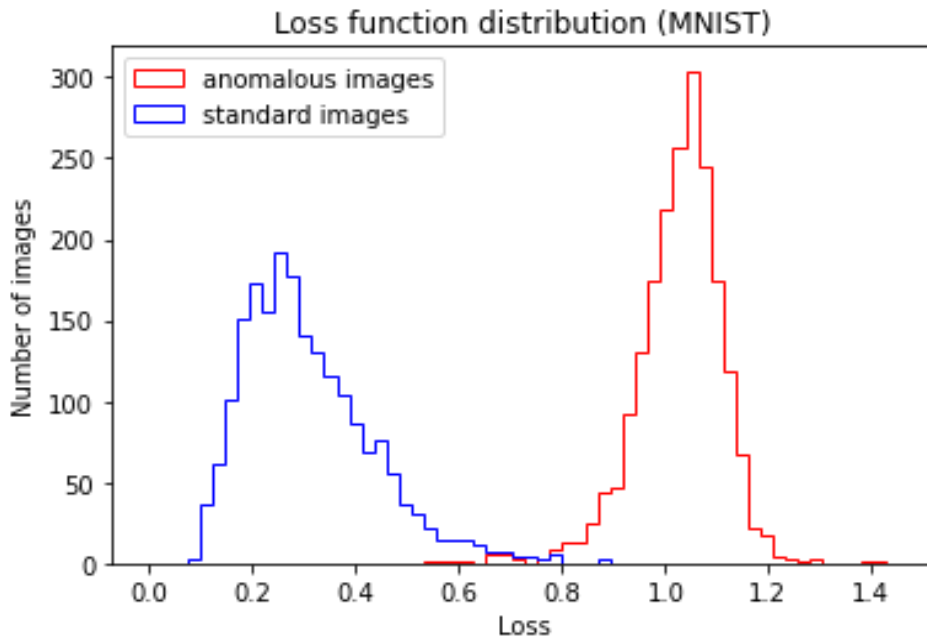
Test methodology on a simple benchmark (MNIST)

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q0:  -RX-RY-RZ-o-----X-RX-RY-RZ-o-----X-RX-RY-RZ-o-----X-RX-RY- ...
q1:  -RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY- ...
q2:  -RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY- ...
q3:  -RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY- ...
q4:  -RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY-RZ-X-o-----|RX-RY- ...
q5:  -RX-RY-RZ-X-o-RX-RY-RZ-----X-o-RX-RY-RZ-----X-o-RX-RY-RZ-----X-o-RX-RY- ...

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Best circuit:
 6 layers
 3 qubits compression
 60 epochs
 ADAM optimizer
 Variable learning rate
 (from 0.4 to 0.005)



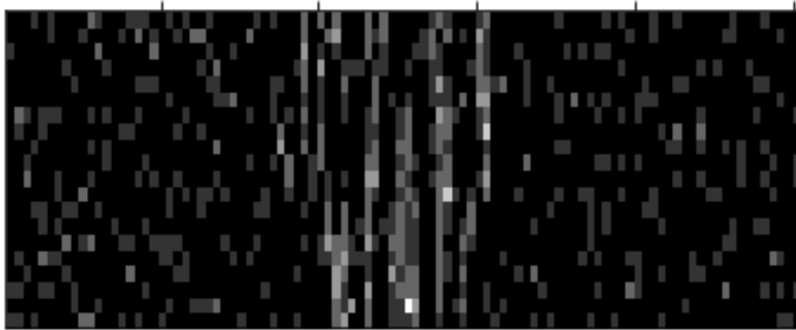
Handwritten digits of dimension 8x8 (6 qubits)
 Standard images: Zeroes
 Anomalous images: Ones
 Training set: 5000 standard images
 Test set: 5000 images for each class
 Similar results with classical AE

HEP use case

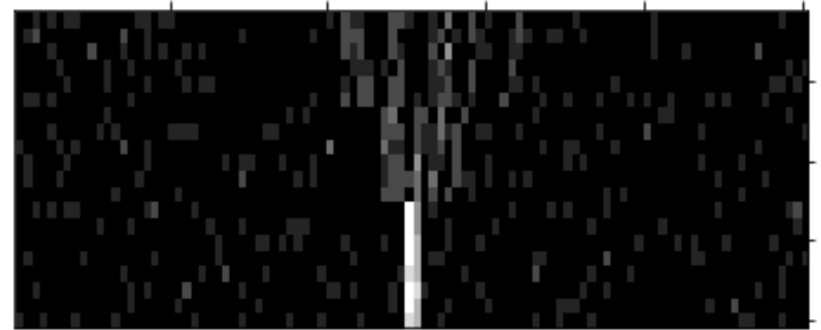
Example case: Identification of anomalous patterns in high level muon trigger system of ATLAS experiment. Standard and anomalous samples are respectively prompt and displaced decays of $X \rightarrow$ in multi-muons (from two to ten muons).

Hits produced by the muons reconstructed in toy simulation of ATLAS MDT chambers, (includes random hit background noise mimicking expected ATLAS phase-2 noise).

Samples in the form of images 100x20 pixels (2000 features mapped in 11 qubits)



Standard Images: radial decay lengths between 0.0 and 20.0 cm



Anomalous Images: radial decay lengths between 250.0 and 450.0 cm

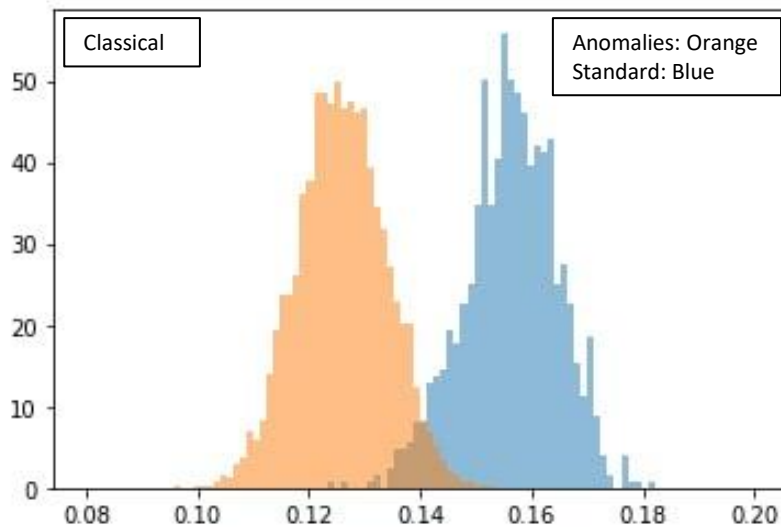
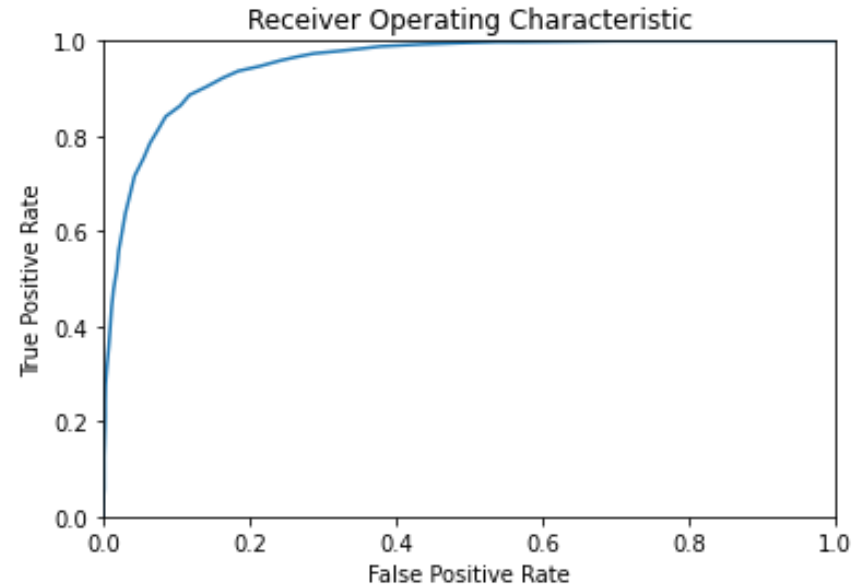
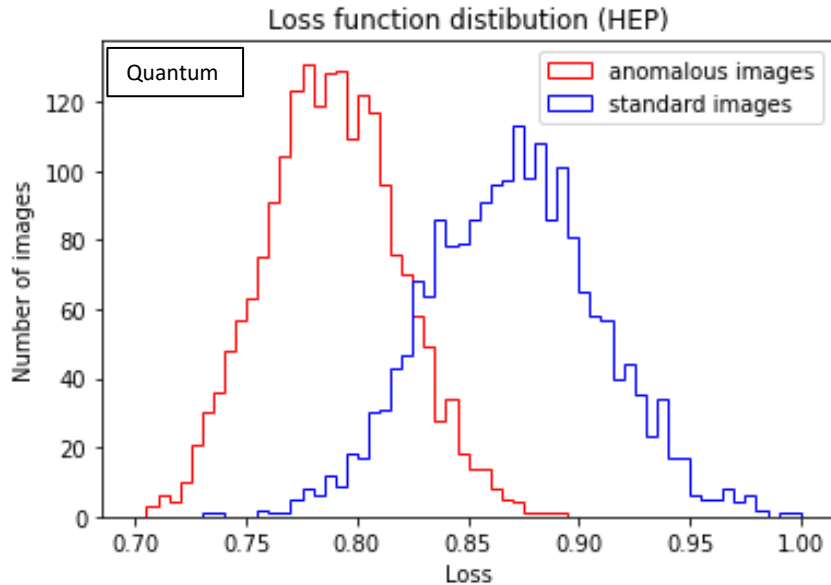
Quantum circuit characteristics:

- 8 layers
- 3 qubits compression
- Same training process as MNIST

Dataset characteristics:

- Training: 5000 standard samples
- Testing: 5000 standard and 5000 anomalous samples

Simulation results



Comparison with **classical AE**:

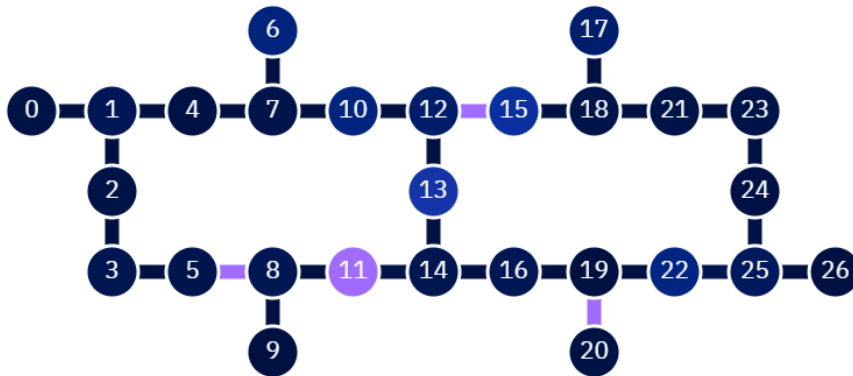
- CNN architecture
- 8×10^4 parameters
- Loss: binary crossentropy
- Optimizer: ADAM

Hardware adaptation

Two main problems:

Qubits connectivity: not every C-NOT is possible

Amplitude encoding: requires exponential number of gates



IBM_hanoi* qubits connectivity

Qubits connectivity:

- Proposed circuit does not match hardware connectivity
- Many SWAP gates required
- Every SWAP gate requires 3 C-NOT
- C-NOT high level of noise

Adopted solution: Remove last C-NOT gate of each layer so that circuit can be mapped to hardware without SWAP gates

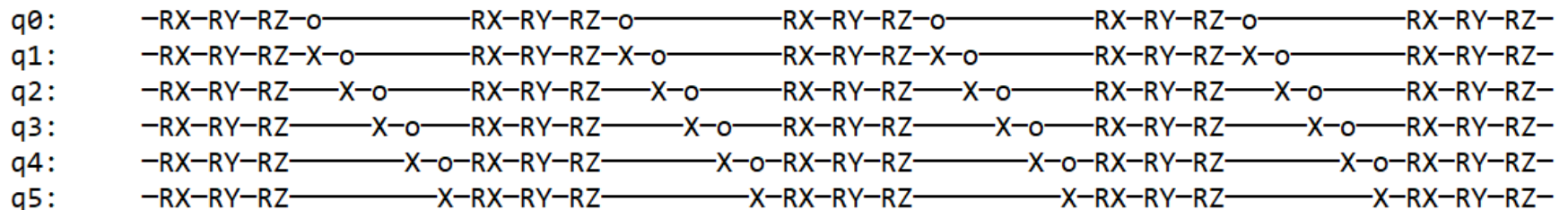
* IBM Quantum. https://quantum-computing.ibm.com/services/resources?system=ibm_hanoi, 2021

Approximated amplitude encoding

Initial state preparation requires deep circuit (number of C-NOT gates grows exponentially in number of qubits)

Adopted solution:

Train another PQC for an approximated amplitude encoding (AAE)



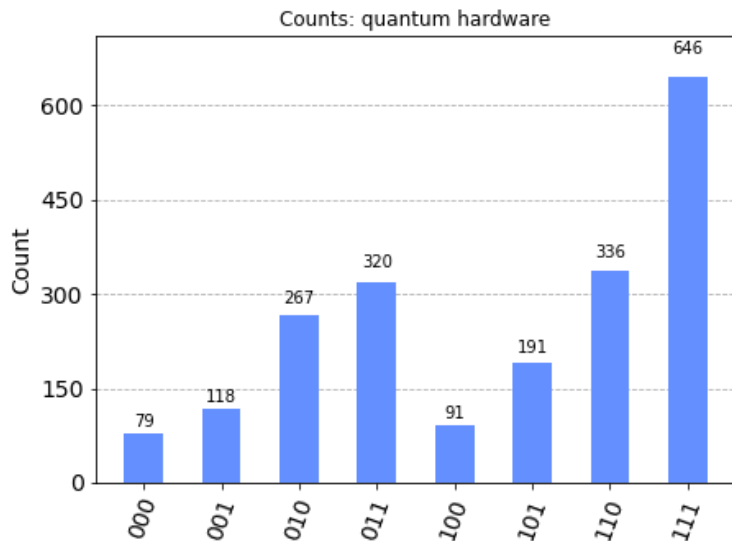
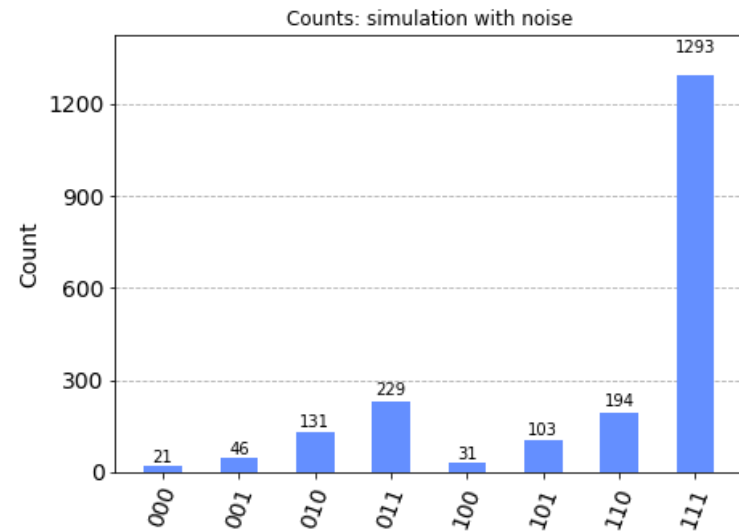
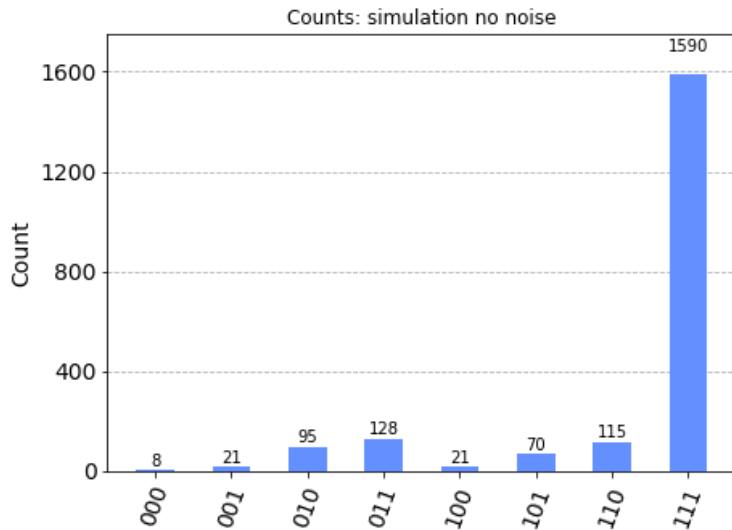
Circuit characteristics:

- 4 layers
- 5 C-not each layer (no SWAP)
- One different training each sample
- Loss: MSE (state fidelity)

Samples characteristics:

- 200 standard and 200 anomalous (MNIST)
- Accepted loss under 0.1
- Anomalous data with average lower loss

Quantum hardware results (counts)



Circuit composed of 8 layers:

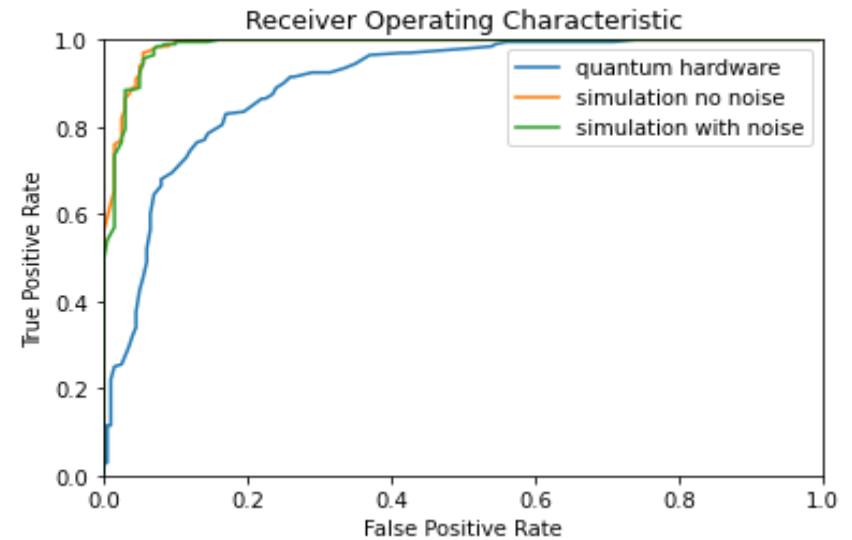
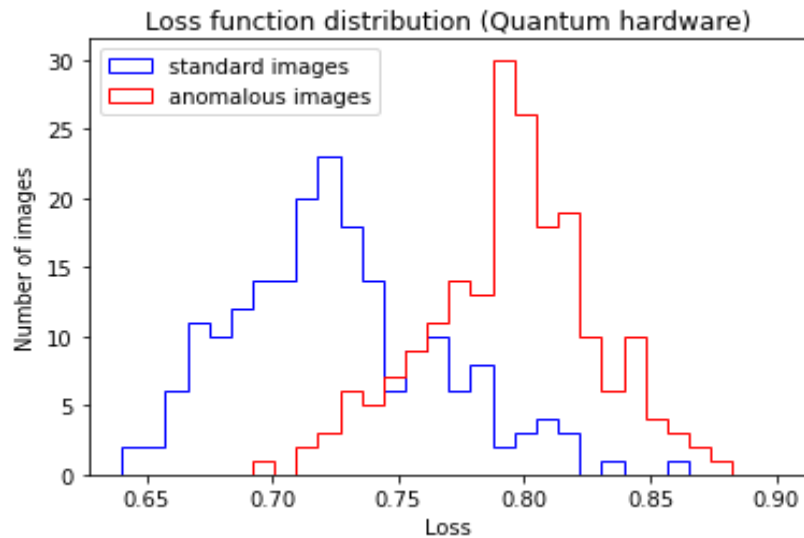
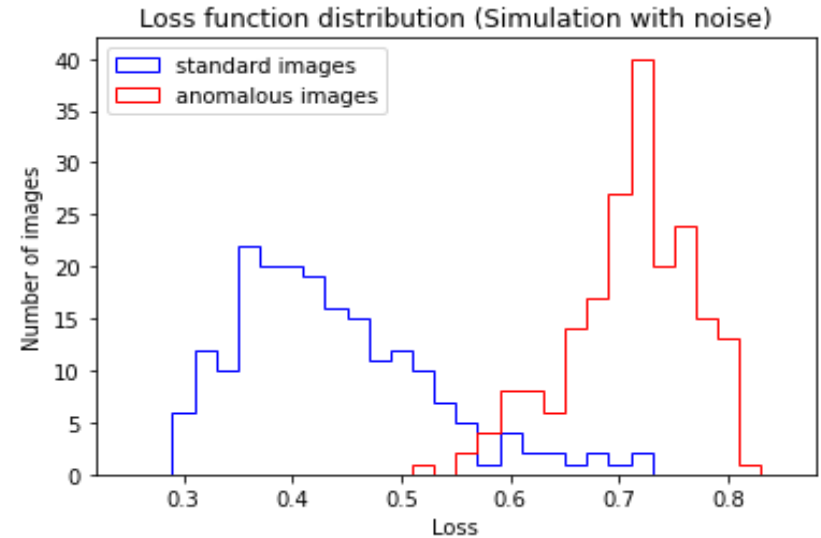
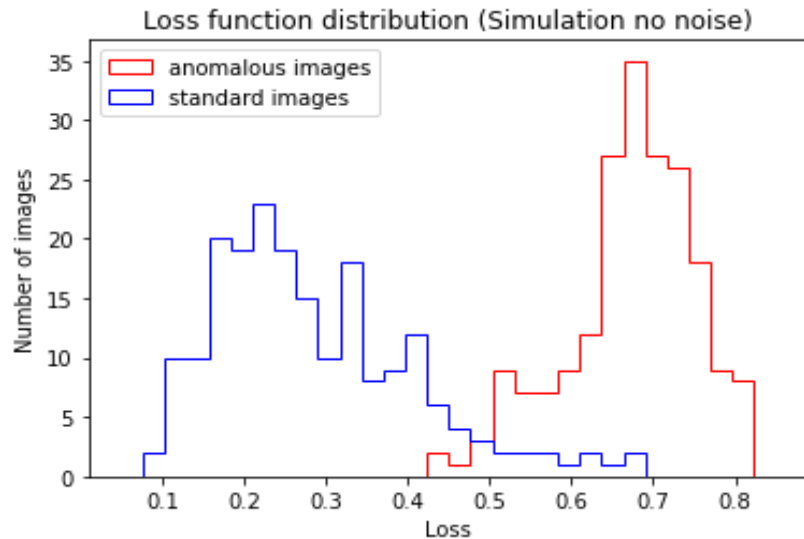
- 4 layers for AAE
- 4 layers for the encoder

Only MNIST use case possible

2048 shots for circuit

Realistic noise for simulation (Qiskit) taken from IBM_hanoi calibration (19/10/2022)

Quantum hardware results (anomaly detection performance)



Conclusions

- Growing number of quantum machine learning algorithms
- PQCs can be employed for anomaly detection (simulations)
- Amplitude encoding not yet possible on the available NISQ devices
- Hardware driven adaptation of algorithms required on current quantum devices with low connectivity
- Only simple tasks can be performed on NISQ devices
- So far no advantages apparent for quantum anomaly detection on classical data
- Possible advantages on quantum data?

Future work

- Further optimise PQCs and classical data encoding
- Study anomaly detection for Long Live Particles with tabular inputs based on high level classical observables (phase encoding)
- Study possible advantages using quantum data as input (for example from quantum sensors)

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