

Machine Learning Techniques in 4 top final states

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Structure

- > The Standard Model of particle physics
- > Four top quark production
- \succ State of the art
- ➤ Event Level MVA
- \succ Top reconstruction
- \succ Conclusions

The Standard Model (SM)

Three out of the four fundamental interactions

- ➢ Electromagnetic
- ≻ Strong
- > Weak

Elementary particles

- ➤ Quarks
- ➤ Leptons
- ➤ Gauge bosons
- ➤ Higgs bosons

Not covered phenomena

- > gravitational interaction
- ➤ dark Energy
- ➤ dark Matter
- matter-antimatter asymmetry



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tttt decay channels

Multiple final states

11 & 210S channels

- > BR ~ 57%
- > large tt irreducible background

2lSS & multilepton

- > BR ~ 13%
- ➤ highest sensitivity

Ol (hadronic)

- > BR ~ 31%
- ➢ significant QCD & tt backgrounds



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> Many searches through the years \rightarrow Boosted Decision Trees (BDTs) as the main tool



tttt (a) ATLAS with Neural Networks (NNs)

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Edge convolution [1801.07829] 2lSS & 3l+ channels 100 GeV 30 ATLAS Data tttt vs = 13 TeV, 140 fb⁻¹ ■tīZ ≣tī₩ $GNN \ge 0.6$ ∎tīH QmisID ttW BKG estimation procedure \succ Post-Fit Mat. Conv. HF e Events HF μ Low m ∎tīt Others Separate treatment of 3t, tttW, tttq >Uncertainty Lower jet and lepton p_T cuts \succ **Score > 0.6** Graph NN (GNN) [GRAPH NETS] Data / Pred Edge-Convolution layers (multi-jet \succ Constraints on \varkappa_{t} and correlation) CP mixing angle α **Each node** H₊ [GeV] \succ $|\kappa_t| < 1.8 (1.6)$ jets, leptons, E_{T}^{miss} sin(α) 2.5⊢ Ο Ē ATLAS vs = 13 TeV, 140 fb 95% CL (Obs. 4-momenta, b-tagging scores, Ο 68% CL (Exp.) tTH parametrised - 95% CL (Exp. lepton charges, multiplicities × SM + Best Fit Edges: 3 angular separation features \succ Classifier training for xSec measurement \succ 0.5 1.5 2.5 0.5 2 $|\kappa_t \cos(\alpha)|$

 6.1σ (4.3 σ) expected, consistent with SM

2*l***OS** channel

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Event level Neural Network (NN)



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1% increase for tttt, ttcc, ttlight

3% for ttbb



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Tagging hadronic component



Category definition

Adapting the strategy from a previous charged Higgs search

- Signal truth-matched trijets
- Background at least one non-matched jet
- $> \Delta R(q,j) < 0.4$







Signal

Background



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 Most signal events have two high scores

- Tail to low values for the subleading
- Very few events have no signal-like hadronic top candidates



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Large Hadron Collider (LHC)



- PS Proton Synchrotron
- SPS Super Proton Synchrotron
- LHC Large Hadron Collider

- Proton-proton collision with (Run-II 2016-2018)
 - Centre of mass energy $\sqrt{s} = 13 \ TeV$
 - Peak instantanous luminosity $L = 2 \times 10^{34} cm^{-2}s^{-1}$

4 main experiments

- o ALICE
- o ATLAS
- o LHCb
- o CMS

Compact Muon Solenoid (CMS)

Cylindrical detector made of:

- ➤ Silicon Tracker;
- Electromagnetic Calorimeter (ECAL);
- Hadronic Calorimeter (HCAL);
- Superconducting Solenoid;

➤ Muon System.



CMS reference frame

- ➤ r : radial distance from z-axis;
- \rightarrow Φ : angle on (x-y) plane;
- > η : pseudorapidity, defined as:

$$\eta = - ln\left(tan\frac{\theta}{2}\right)$$

In which θ is the polar angle

Angular distances between objects using Φ and

$$\Delta R = \sqrt{(\Delta \phi)^2 + (\Delta \eta)^2}$$



tttt @ LHC

Many SM and BSM searches through the years





Model performance given in terms of ROC Area Under Score (AUC)



$$TPR = \frac{TP}{TP + FN} \qquad FPR = \frac{FP}{FP + TN}$$

Where

- \succ TP = True Positive
- \succ FP = False Positive
- \succ TN = True Negative
- \succ FN = False Negative





2lOS inclusive plots









Boosted Decision Trees (BDTs)

Supervised Learning: classification known from the outset

- Input: kinematics and high level variables
- > **Output:** score $\in [0,1]$

Many benefits...

- Efficiency: training and predictions are very fast
- Not scale sensitive: mix of continuous and discrete variables
- Non linear decision boundaries: modelling complex non linear relationships
- Easy interpretability: importance of each feature known



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- Sensitive to overfitting: always cross validate!
- Limited generalization: small or noisy datasets affect prediction
- Difficulty with large datasets: can easily become computationally expensive



tttt (a) CMS with BDTs

2{SS & 3! & 4!

- ttW modelling: NLO QCD MC \succ
- \succ Additional large uncertainty on $t\bar{t}W + jets$
- Improved lepton ID, b-tagging, SR selection \succ

/ 0.25

Events /

40

20

0 / Pred

Data

0

Event level BDT

- Multivariate analysis: tttt, ttX, tt \succ
- 31 input features \succ
- Different BDTs trained for \succ different channels to account for kinematic differences
- Thorough tuning and cross \succ validation

Fit optimized by flavour splitting the SR 5.5 σ (4.9 σ) expected, consistent with SM



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Layers of interconnected nodes (neurons) that convert weighted inputs to outputs; during the learning process these weights are updated. **Recognises patterns in the data.**

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Pros

- Pattern Recognition: recognizing complex patterns, aiding tasks like particle identification and event reconstruction.
- Data-driven Insights: valuable insights from data, revealing correlations not immediately apparent.
- Adaptability: ML adapts to changing conditions, handling diverse datasets effectively.
- Improved Sensitivity: ML techniques enhance experiment sensitivity by improving signal discrimination.



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Cons

- Interpretability: may be difficult to pick up the logic behind the learning
- Overfitting: may capture noise or spurious correlations instead of genuine physics signals
- Computational Complexity: computationally intensive, requiring significant resources
- Model Validation and Uncertainty Estimation: calidating predictions and estimating uncertainty is challenging, requiring rigorous methods





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