

Reconstructing a generic B decay with a graph neural network

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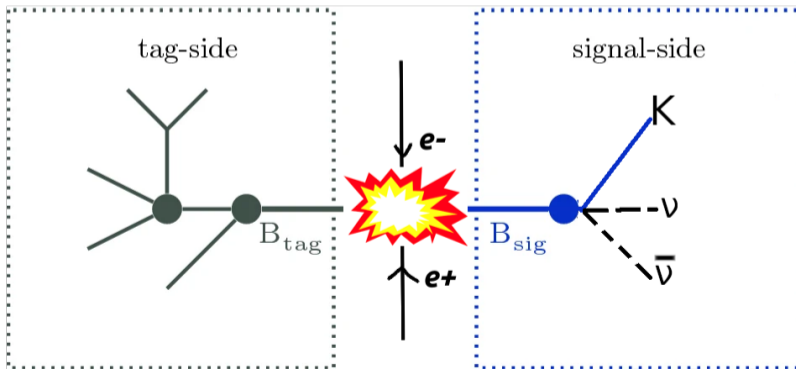
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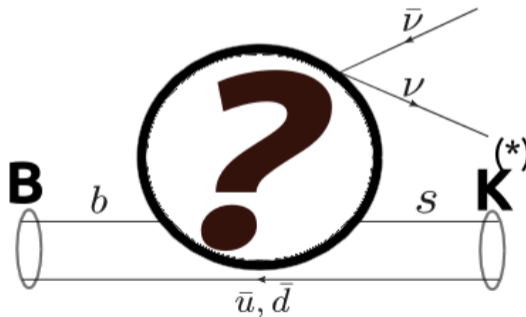
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- Need to reconstruct the tag side to infer information about the signal side (e.g. $B \rightarrow K \nu \bar{\nu}$)



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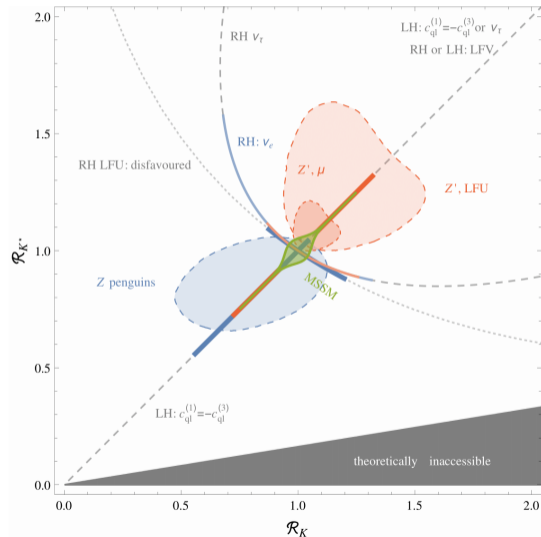
- **New physics** : new physics particles may appear in the loop and modify probability
- One expects a statistically significant discrepancy from the SM
- Possible presence of new physics invisible particles at the place of ν



Schematic representation of new physics in $B \rightarrow K^{(*)} \nu \bar{\nu}$

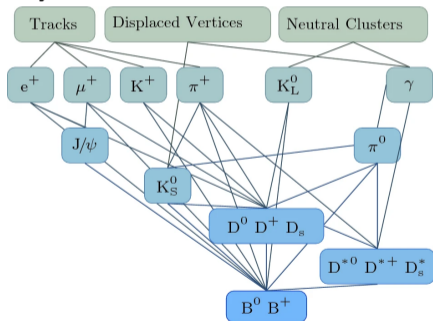
$$\mathcal{R}_{K^{(*)}} = \frac{\text{BR}(B \rightarrow K^{(*)} \nu \bar{\nu} | \text{exp})}{\text{BR}(B \rightarrow K^{(*)} \nu \bar{\nu} | \text{SM})}$$

Representation of different NP models as a function of \mathcal{R}_K and \mathcal{R}_{K^*} [1]



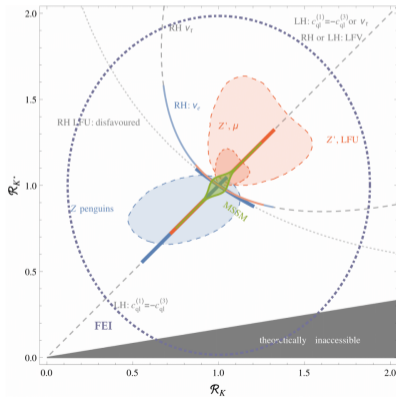
Full Event Interpretation (FEI) algorithm

- Reconstructs the tag side based on a six stages approach using Boosted Decision Trees
- Need to hard-code decay channels $\rightarrow \approx 15\%$ of B decays considered



Full Event Interpretation (FEI) algorithm

- 15% of B decays hard-coded \iff few % B reconstruction efficiency
- Sensitive to large $\mathcal{R}_{K^{(*)}}$ only (at $\int \mathcal{L} \approx 360 \text{ fb}^{-1}$)



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Introduction to deep learning

- **Input** : $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^n, n \in \mathbb{N}^*$
- **Neural network** : does a weighted sum and apply a non-linear function, the *activation function* $f : \mathbb{R}^m \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^m$ where $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ is the number of neurons at the output of the network
- Neural network can be summarized as a function $\mathcal{F} : \mathbb{R}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^m$ such that $\mathcal{F}(\mathbf{x}) = f(\mathbf{W}\mathbf{x} + \mathbf{b})$, where $\mathbf{W} \in M_{m,n}(\mathbb{R})$ is the weights' matrix and $\mathbf{b} \in \mathbb{R}^m$ is a bias

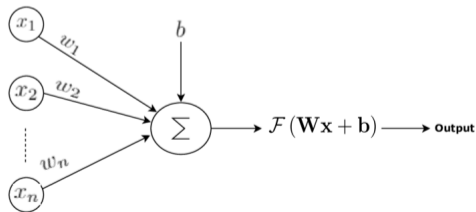


Figure – From [2]

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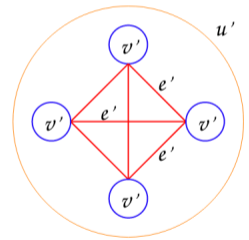
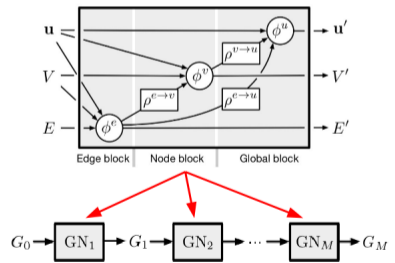
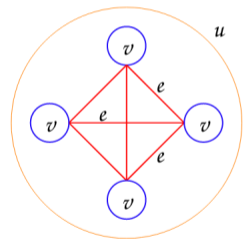
- **Training** : modify the weights in order to minimize the *loss function* \mathcal{L}
- **Loss function** : quantify the difference between the results given by the model and the expected ones
- **Training technique** : the *gradient descent* - the weights are modified following the formula :

$$\mathbf{w}' = \mathbf{w} - \frac{\varepsilon}{N} \cdot \sum_{i=1}^N \nabla \mathcal{L}_i$$

with $N \in \mathbb{N}^*$ the number of events; $\varepsilon \in \mathbb{R}_{>0}$ the *learning rate*; \mathbf{w} and \mathbf{w}' the parameters' vectors

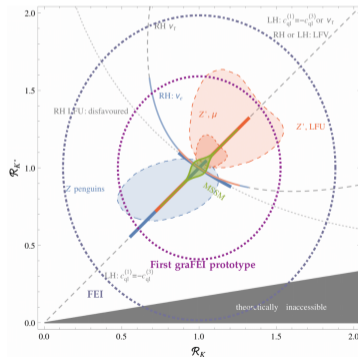
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Overview of the GRAFEI's principles

- Takes as input a fully connected graph representing Final State Particles
- Uses update functions, ϕ , and aggregation functions, ρ
- Returns a fully connected graph with **LCAS** matrix elements as edge features

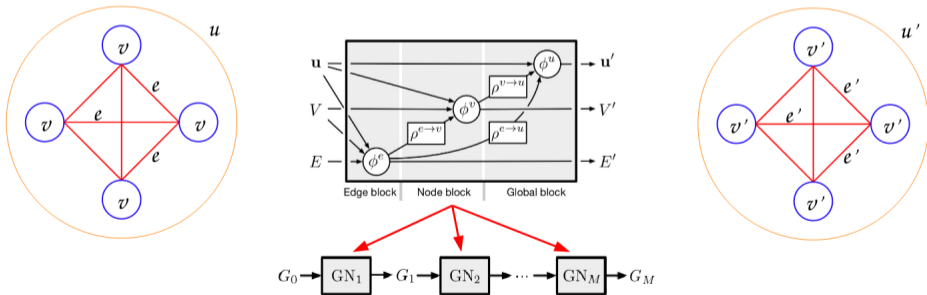


Figure – From [3]

Overview of the GRAFEI's principles

- **LCAS** matrix = representation of a decay tree
- Rows and Columns = Final State Particles
- Elements = **Lowest Common Ancestor**
- Identify them via a **class** between 0 and 5

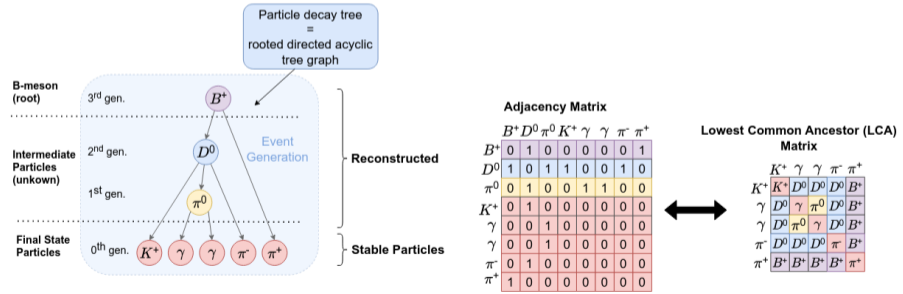
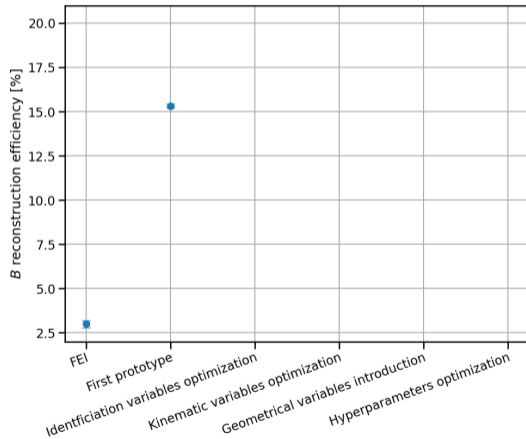


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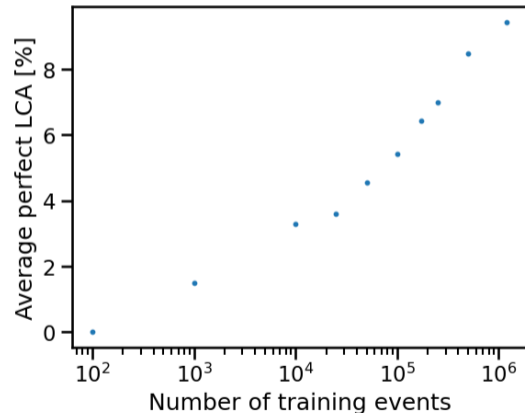
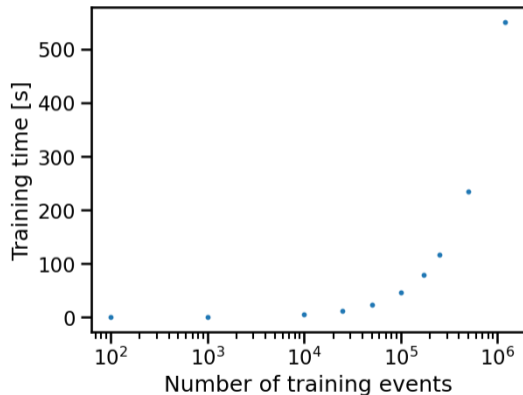
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Optimization start

FEI vs GRAFEI prototype : GRAFEI already **5 times for efficient!**



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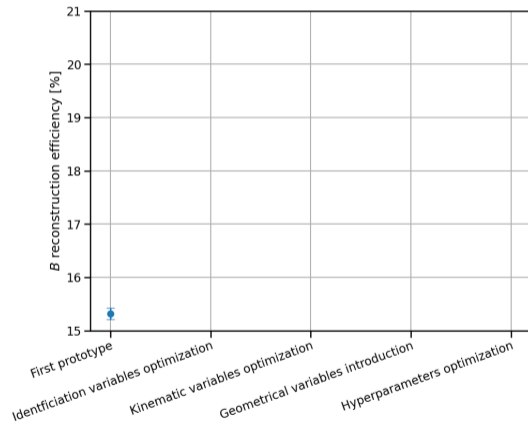


Settled on 50 **training cycles** and 1 000 000 events

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Prototype optimizations :

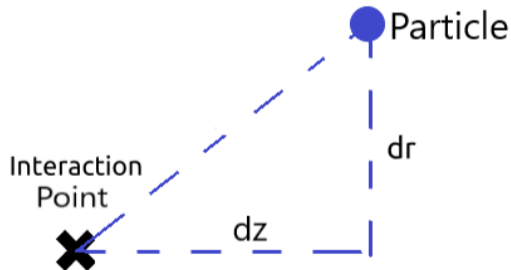
- Input optimization
- Reconstructed particles' list optimization
- Hyperparameters optimization



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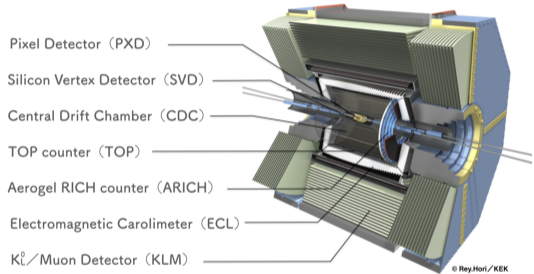
Initial input features :

- Node features :
 - PIDs
 - $p, p_t, (p_x, p_y, p_z)$
 - dr and dz
 - E and M
 - the charge q
- Edge features :
 - $\cos(\theta)$
- Global features :
 - Number of particles in the event



Node features optimization

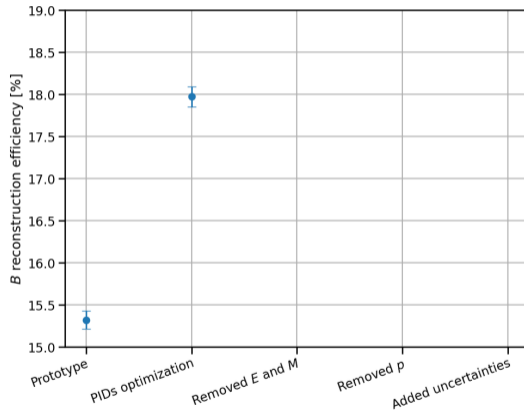
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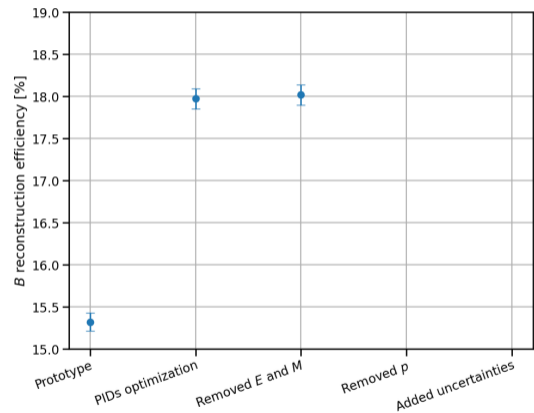
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Relative enhancement of $\approx 20\%$
with respect to prototype



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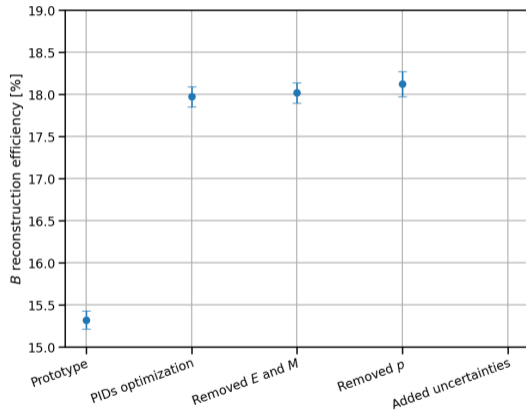
Kinematic variables optimization :
 study of the mass hypothesis impact
 on the performances



Node features optimization

Kinematic variables optimization :
study of the impact of redundancies
between variables (such as p , p_x , p_y
and p_z)

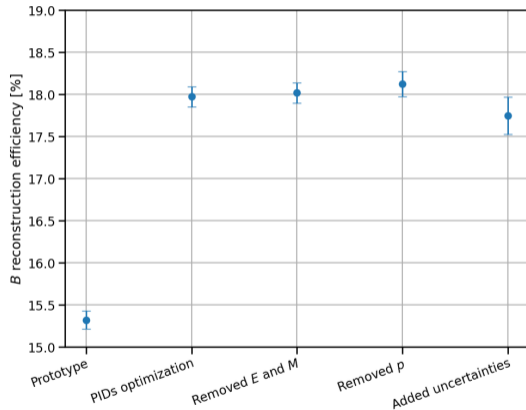
7% decrease of the training time



Node features optimization

Kinematic variables optimization :
study of the impact of uncertainties

No positive impact on the performances

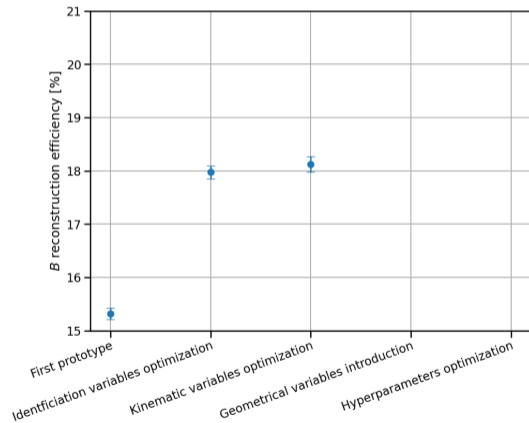


Node features optimization

Summary of the input features for

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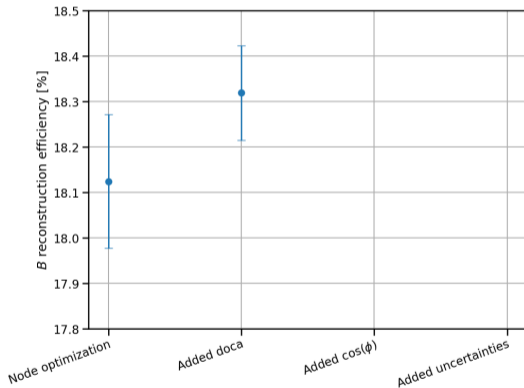
- Node features :
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Edge features optimization

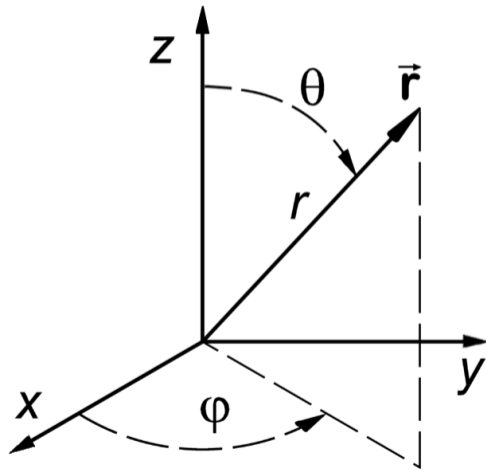
Introduction of geometrical variables : added the Distance Of Closest Approach (doca)

Relative enhancement of $\approx 3\%$ with respect to precedent optimization



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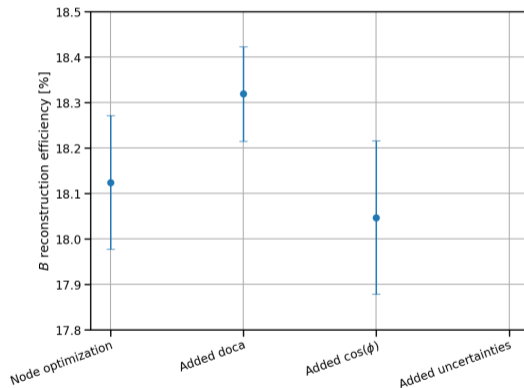
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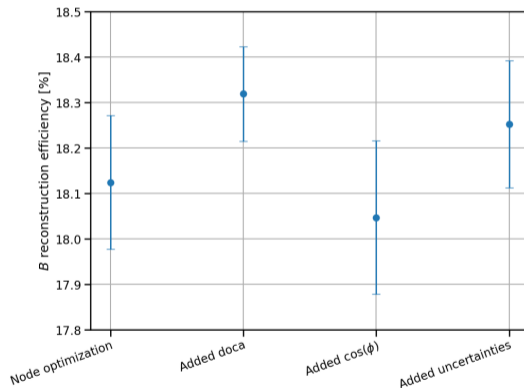
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Introduction of geometrical variables : added the uncertainties

No enhancement with respect to prior the introduction of $\cos(\phi)$

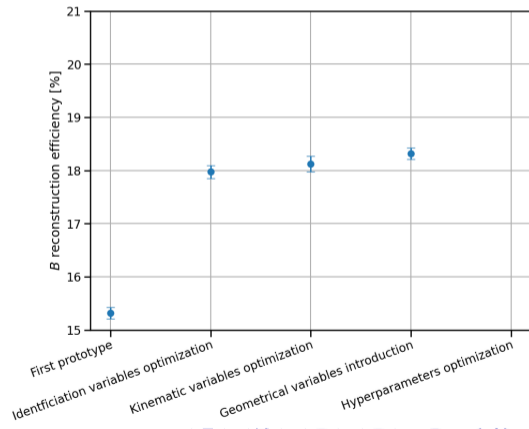


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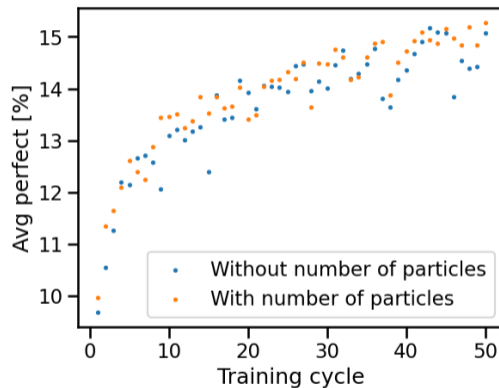
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Global features optimization

Only global feature : number of final state particles

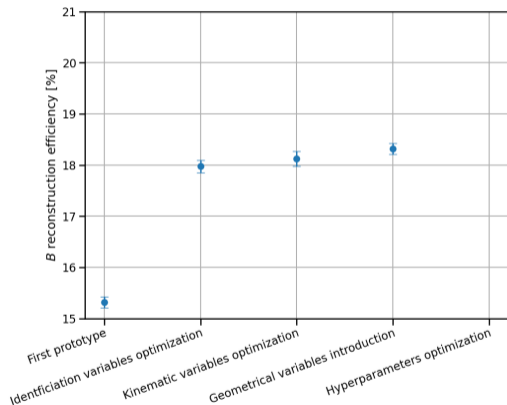
No change between with and without the number of particles



Final list of input features

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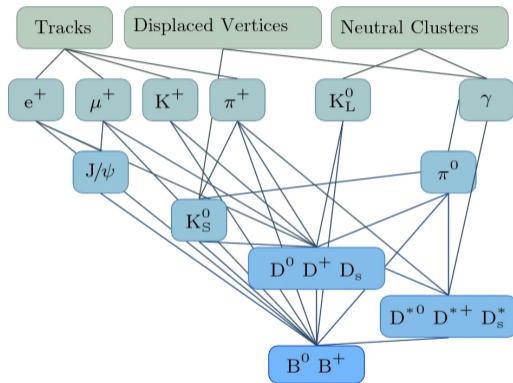
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Reconstructed particles' list optimization

Current list : $B, D^*, D, K_S^0, \pi^0, J/\psi$
 → inspired by FEI

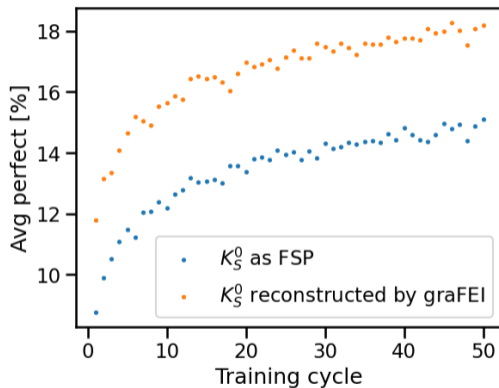
Organized in classes : 5 for B ; 4 for D^* ; 3 for D ; 2 for K_S^0 ; 1 for π^0 and J/ψ ; 0 if not in the decay tree



Reconstructed particles' list optimization

Test : Move K_S^0 from reconstructed to Final State Particle (FSP)

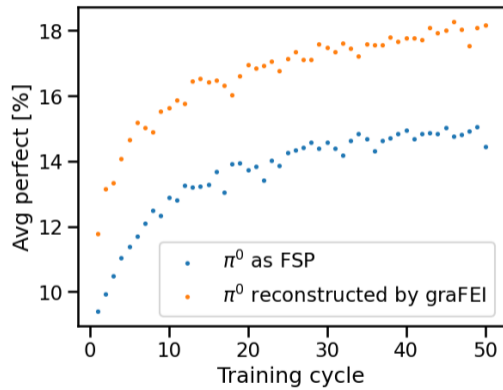
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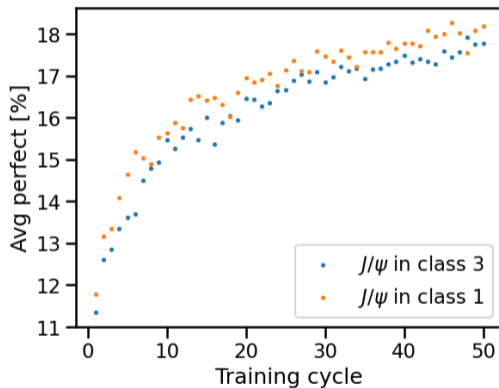
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Reconstructed particles' list optimization

Test : Move J/ψ from class 1 to class 3

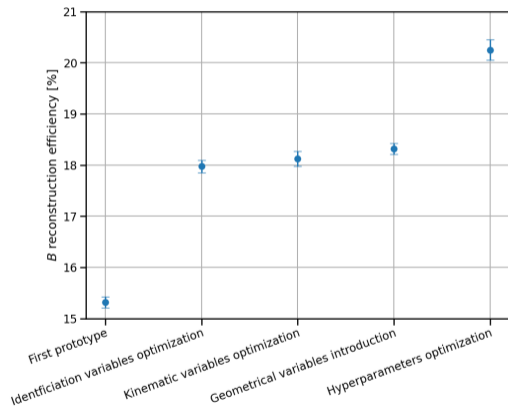
Lower average perfect when J/ψ in class 3 with respect to class 1



Hyperparameters optimization

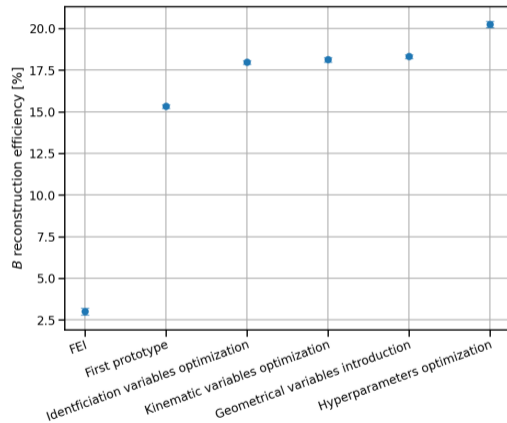
Hyperparameters : define the training and the structure of the network

Relative improvement of 11%
with respect to the geometrical variables optimization



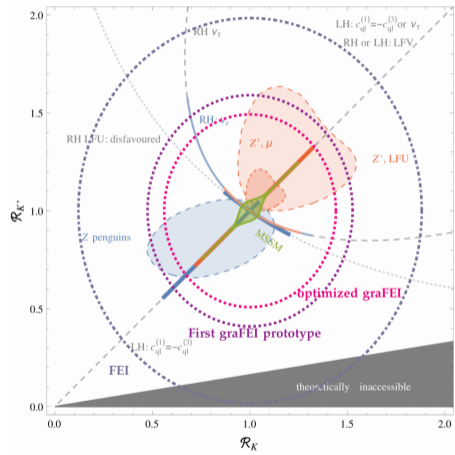
Summary on the results

Finally, **improvement of $\approx 33\%$** with respect to the GRAFEI prototype



Summary on the results

Thanks to graFEI and its optimization : sensitivity to smaller \mathcal{R}



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Conclusions

Summary :

- Current algorithm, FEI, not efficient enough for this study : development at IPHC of the GRAFEI
- This work brought significant improvements on the performances (about 33% with respect to prototype)
- Physical intuitions are not always right when in the context of deep learning...

Prospects :

- Added new predictions for the model (e.g. predict the mass hypothesis)
- Implemented this tool in the Belle II software framework

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- [4] *Full Event Interpretation using Graph Neural Networks*, <https://publish.etp.kit.edu/record/22115>.
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Activation functions

- Non-linear functions that will activate the neuron based on the "*input strength*"
- Simplest one : Heaviside/step function. For $x \in \mathbb{R}$

$$\mathcal{H}(x) = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if } x < 0, \\ 1 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

but has many problems \leftarrow need new functions

- **Exemples** : sigmoid, tanh, ReLU, ELU...
- For more detailed list, check arXiv :2109.14545 [5]

Branching ratio predictions

Decay channel	$B \rightarrow K_S^0 \nu \bar{\nu}$	$B \rightarrow K^+ \nu \bar{\nu}$
Branching ratio prediction $\times 10^6$	$2.05 \pm 0.07 \pm 0.12$	$5.06 \pm 0.14 \pm 0.28$
Decay channel	$B \rightarrow K^{*0} \nu \bar{\nu}$	$B \rightarrow K^{*+} \nu \bar{\nu}$
Branching ratio prediction $\times 10^6$	$9.05 \pm 1.25 \pm 0.55$	$10.86 \pm 1.30 \pm 0.59$

FEI versus graFEI

- graFEI performs better than FEI \rightarrow Two times more efficient with same background rejection
- My goal : to increase the efficiency while improving the background rejection

