

Motivations? Contributions!

(?) **The combinatorial nature of Multi Model Fitting:** MMF deals with finding the best parametric models explaining a set of noisy and outlier-corrupted observations. Since many explanations exist, **MMF is inherently combinatorial**.

(!) **QuMF:** by providing the first QUBO formulation for MMF, we are able to solve MMF problems with Adiabatic Quantum Computers.

(?) **Scalability with Adiabatic Quantum Computers:** AQCs are a class of quantum computers capable of solving QUBO problems in constant time. They support little resource allocation, and hence **cannot scale to large problems**.

(!) **DeQuMF:** we introduce an iterative shrinkage of the search space that enables large resource allocation on current AQCs.

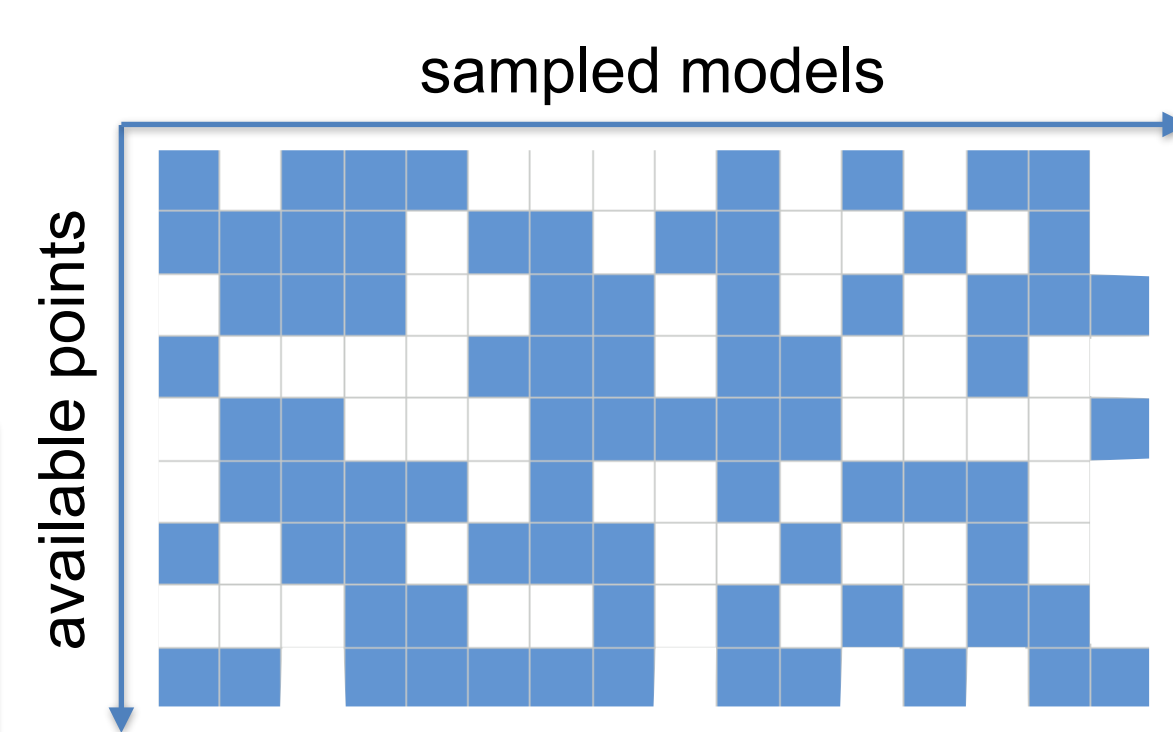
MMF as Disjoint Set Cover

In a *preference matrix*, the columns are the models' **consensus sets**:

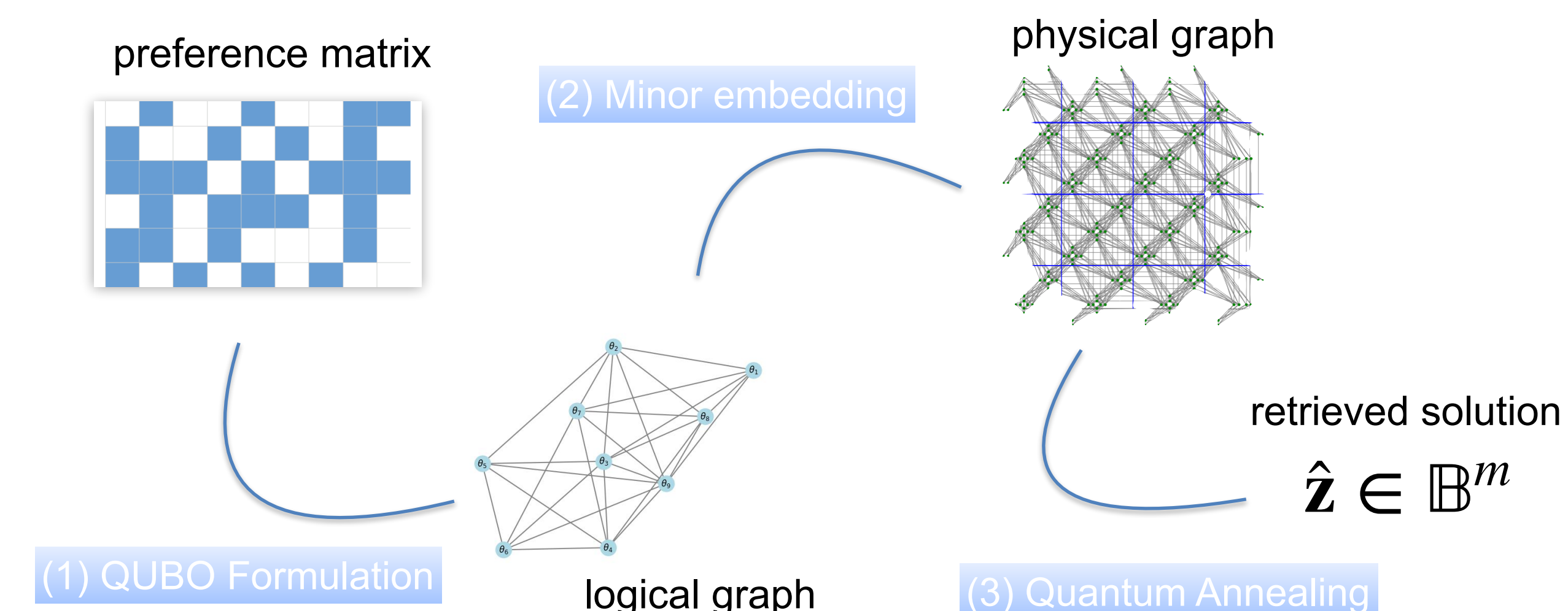
$$P[i, j] = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } \text{error}(x_i, \theta_j) < \epsilon \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

Disjoint Set-Cover

$$\min_{\mathbf{z} \in \mathbb{B}^m} \mathbf{1}_m^T \mathbf{z} \quad \text{s.t. } P\mathbf{z} = \mathbf{1}_n$$



Nice, but... how does Quantum Annealing work?



QuMF: Quantum Multi-Model Fitting

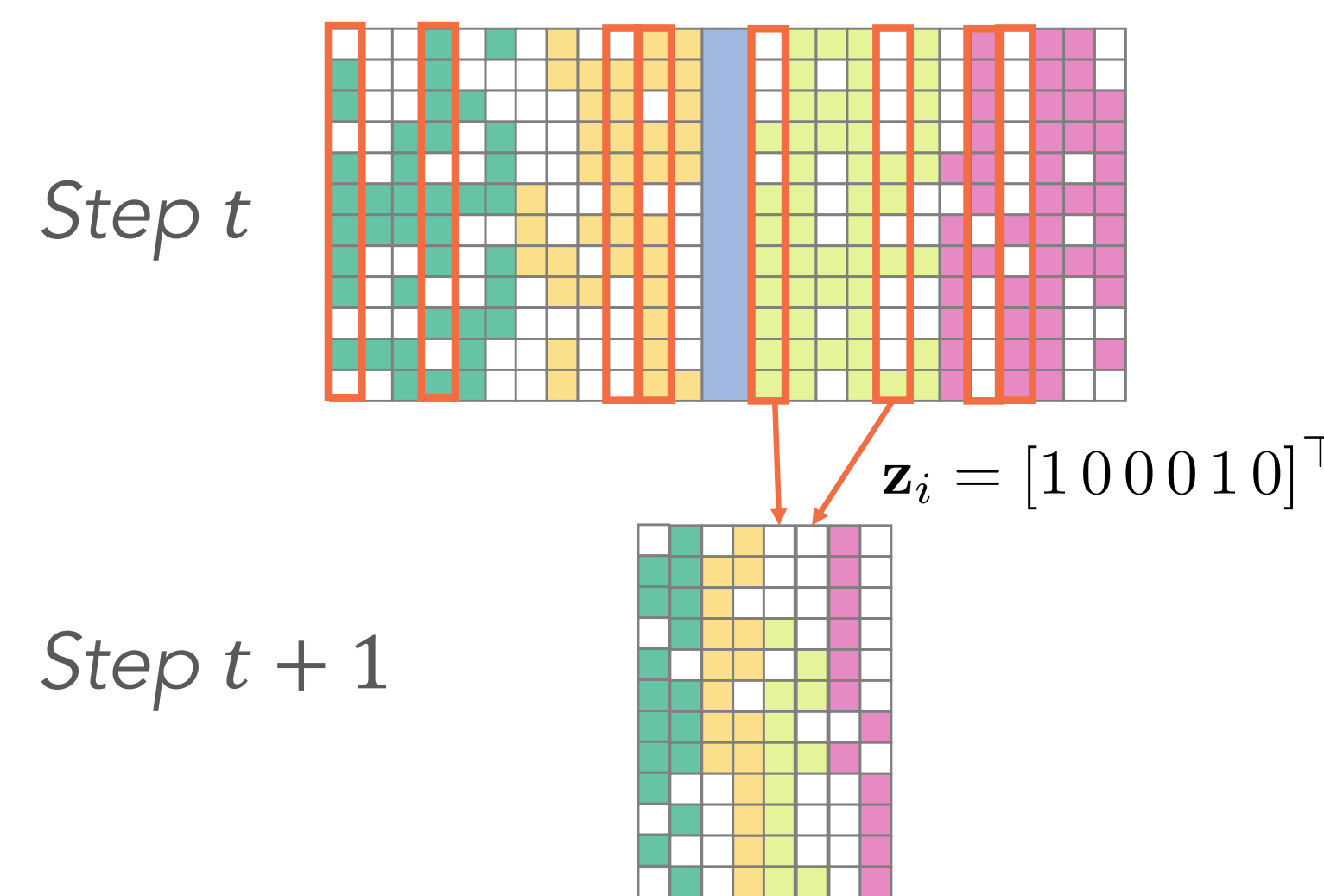
QuMF (Quantum Multi-Model Fitting) addresses the combinatorial nature of Multi Model Fitting, by bringing a disjoint set-cover MMF formulation into QUBO form and employing Quantum Annealing

$$\min_{\mathbf{z} \in \mathbb{B}^m} \mathbf{1}_m^T \mathbf{z} + \lambda \|\mathbf{Pz} - \mathbf{1}_n\|_2^2 \quad \longrightarrow \quad \min_{\mathbf{z} \in \mathbb{B}^m} \lambda \mathbf{z}^T (\mathbf{P}^T \mathbf{P}) \mathbf{z} + (\mathbf{1}_m - 2\lambda \mathbf{P}^T \mathbf{1}_n)^T \mathbf{z}$$

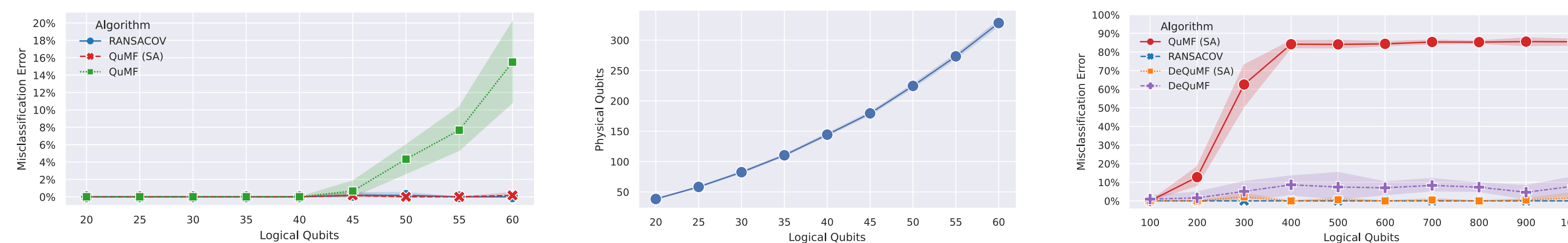
DeQuMF: Decomposed QuMF

DeQuMF (Decomposed Quantum Multi-Model Fitting) tackles scalability.

It divides the QUBO into subproblems, and iteratively shrinks the search space by independently solving them with QuMF



Synthetic Experiments



DeQuMF enables tackling large-scale problems also on Quantum Hardware.

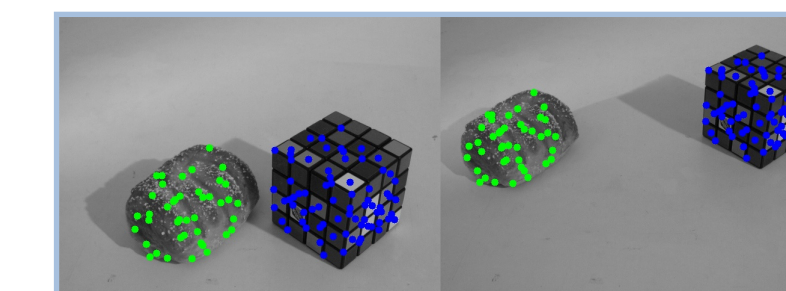
Real Experiments

Misclassification Error [%] on the Hopkins and York Datasets

		Multi-X	J-Linkage	T-Linkage	RPA	RANSACOV	QuMF (SA)	DeQuMF	DeQuMF (SA)
Traffic3	mean	0.32	1.58	0.48	0.19	0.35	5.14	8.74	0.55
	median	0	0.34	0.19	0	0.19	2.85	7.50	0.28
Traffic2	mean	0.09	1.75	1.31	0.14	0.54	6.04	-	0.10
	median	0	0	0	0	0	3.17	-	0
York	mean	-	2.85	1.44	1.08	0.19	12.29	-	0.74
	median	-	1.80	0	0	0	3.78	-	0

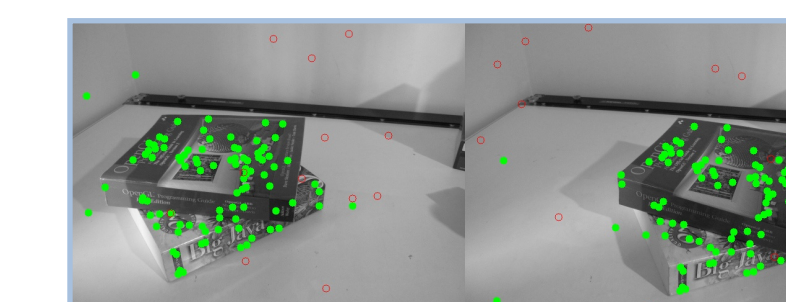
Misclassification Error [%] on the Adelaide Dataset

	RANSACOV [1]	QuMF (SA)	DeQuMF	DeQuMF (SA)
mean	9.79	3.85	16.22	0.77
median	7.97	3.54	11.0	0.18



DeQuMF for Single Model Fitting

Algorithm	Outlier ratio		
	10%	20%	Full sequences
QuMF (SA)	7.22	11.34	13.23
DeQuMF	2.41	10.53	16.17
DeQuMF (SA)	6.26	8.28	10.83
HQC-RF [3]	3.71	37.0	45.84



Finally, we study how DeQuMF behaves in a scenario falling completely out of its design: Single Model Fitting with outliers. Although not displaying SoTA behaviour, DeQuMF exhibits robustness to increasing outlier ratio.

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