

Ways to Manipulate & Capture Quantum Chips On-Screen

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IBM Research, 433-Qubit IBM Osprey Quantum Processor (2022)

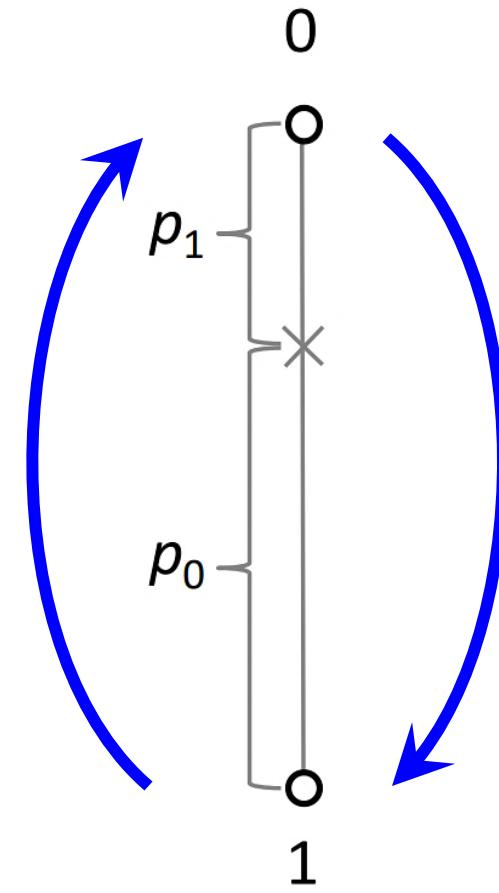
Deterministic vs. Probabilistic vs. Quantum Bits.

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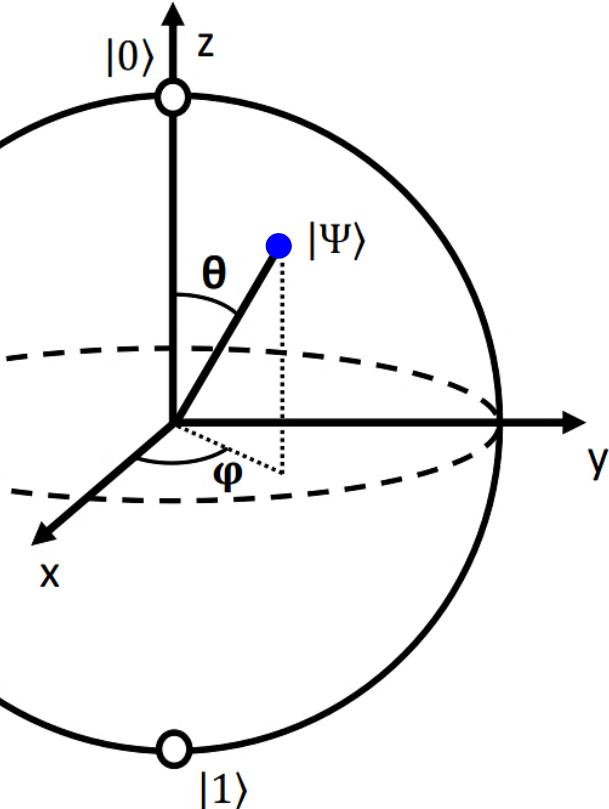


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pbits

probabilistic bit

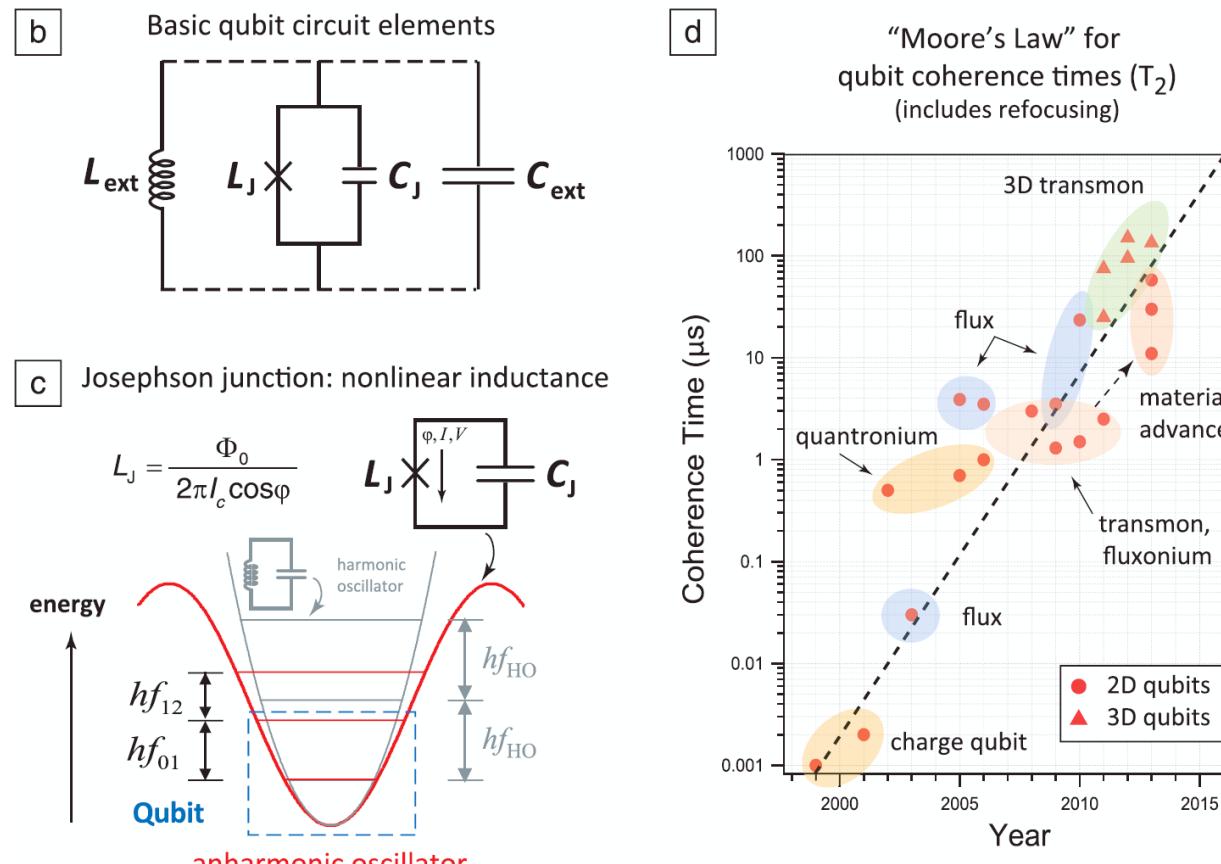


qubits

quantum bit

Background & Motivation

- In 1982, Richard Feynman described an idea of creating **quantum simulators**, which would need physical devices that use quantum mechanical effects, rather than logic alone.
- Quantum bits = qubits (anharmonic oscillator).
- Qubits can either function as **artificial atoms** or be made of **natural atoms**.



1. Feynman, *Int. J. Theor. Phys.* (1981)
2. Oliver et al., *Materials Research Society* (2013)

More Background & Motivation

- Daniel Loss and David DiVincenzo.
 - Considered to have introduced the idea of using electron spins for quantum computing in 1996.
- Bruce Kane.
 - Developed a spin-based computer concept, “donor spin model” in 1998. (**hybrid scheme** using **quantum dots** & **nuclear magnetic resonance** from phosphorus).
- Quantum states created by qubits can be thought of as vectors, which can be modified by matrices.
 - Quantum state = vector
 - Qubit = matrix
- Physical qubits vs. logical qubits:
 - Usually takes **9-10 physical qubits*** to represent **1 logical qubit**.
 - Logical qubits are used to make **quantum gates**.

Comparison of Resources For Simulation

- Below is a chart representing logical qubits & their information processing capabilities.
- Compared to classical processing.

	# of Qubits	Equivalent Classical Computer RAM	Equivalent Classical Computer Processing Time
≈2-3 min of Processing Time	10	128 bytes	2.6 microseconds
	20	131 Kilobytes	0.26 milliseconds
	30	134 Megabytes	0.27 seconds
	40	137 Gigabytes	4.6 minutes
≈15-120 min of Processing Time	53	1 Terabyte	625 hours
	63	1 Petabyte	73 years
	100	1 Exabyte	10 trillion years
	1,000	1.3×10^{232} Exabytes	8.5×10^{283} years

1. Adapted from: Oliver., MIT Center for Quantum Engineering (2021)

Important Qubit Gates

- Qubit gates are typically made of 1 or 2 logical qubits. (There can be more).
- Encode entangled information = Hadamard + Controlled NOT
- Decode entangled information = Controlled NOT + Hadamard
- Encode superposition = Hadamard + Hadamard

(a)

$$\begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 \\ 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

(b)

$$\begin{pmatrix} 0 & -i \\ i & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

(c)

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & -1 \end{pmatrix}$$

(d)

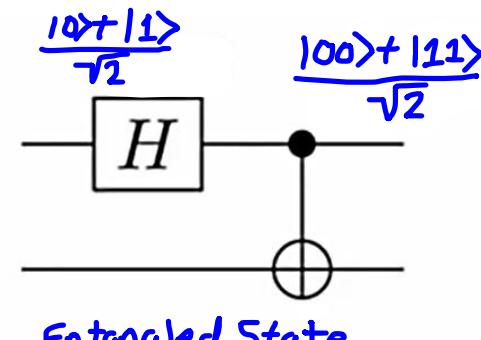
$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & -1 \end{pmatrix}$$

(e)

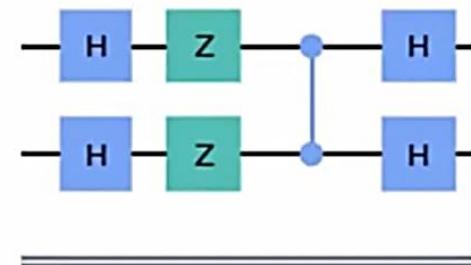
$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

$q_0 - H -$
 $q_1 - H -$
2 : \boxed{H}

Putting qubits in superposition

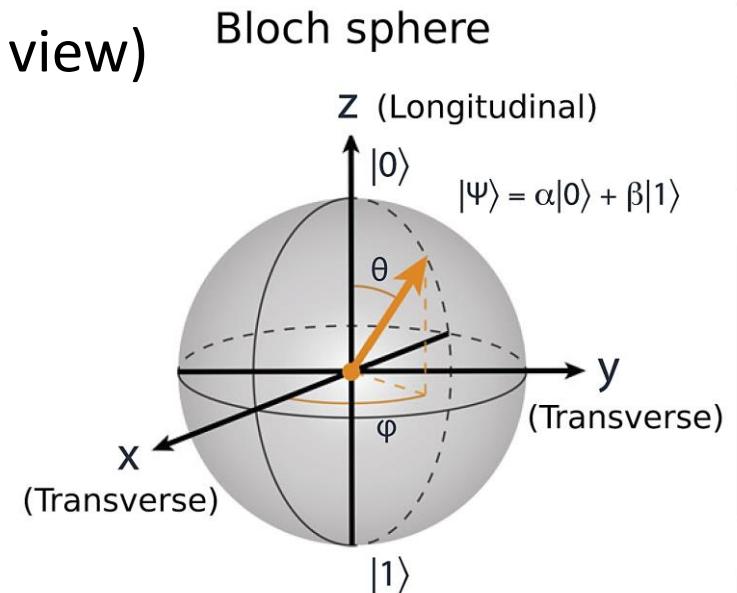
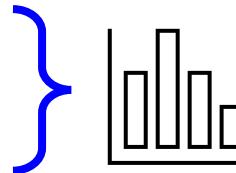


Bell measurements



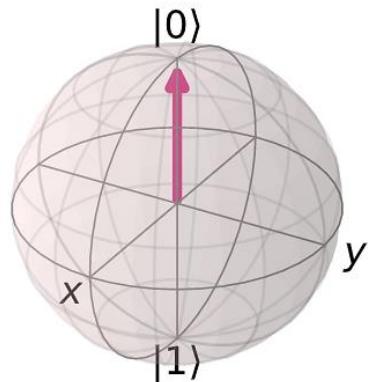
Qubit State Visualizations

- Bloch sphere = useful in representing single-qubit gates (local view)
- Q-sphere = used for multi-qubit gates (global view)
- Statevector view = used for multi-qubit gates
- Probabilities view = used for multi-qubit gates
- Fractal view = used for multi-qubit gates

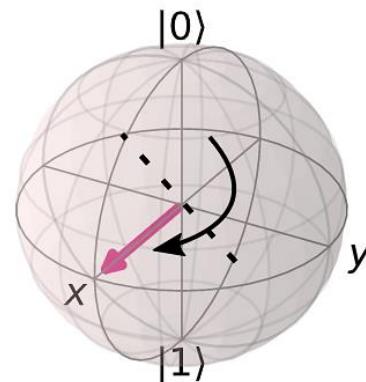


Example of 2 gates applied to a $|0\rangle$ state:

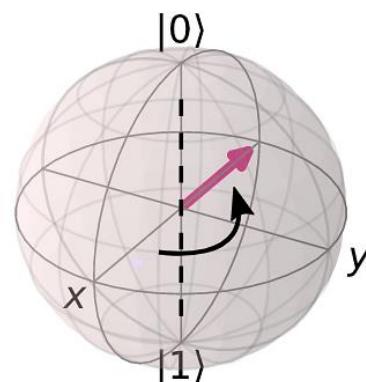
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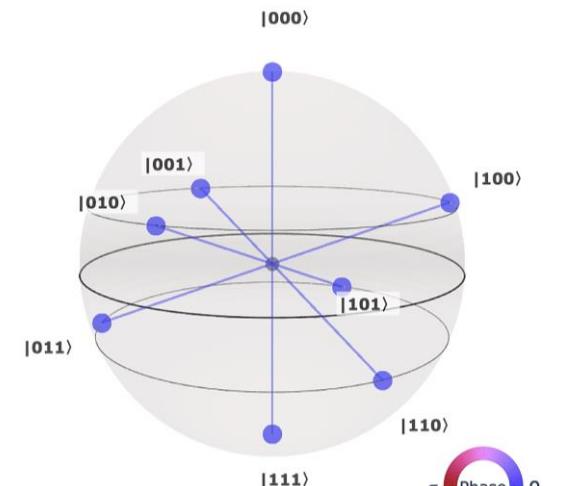
Apply H-gate



Apply Z-gate



Q-sphere



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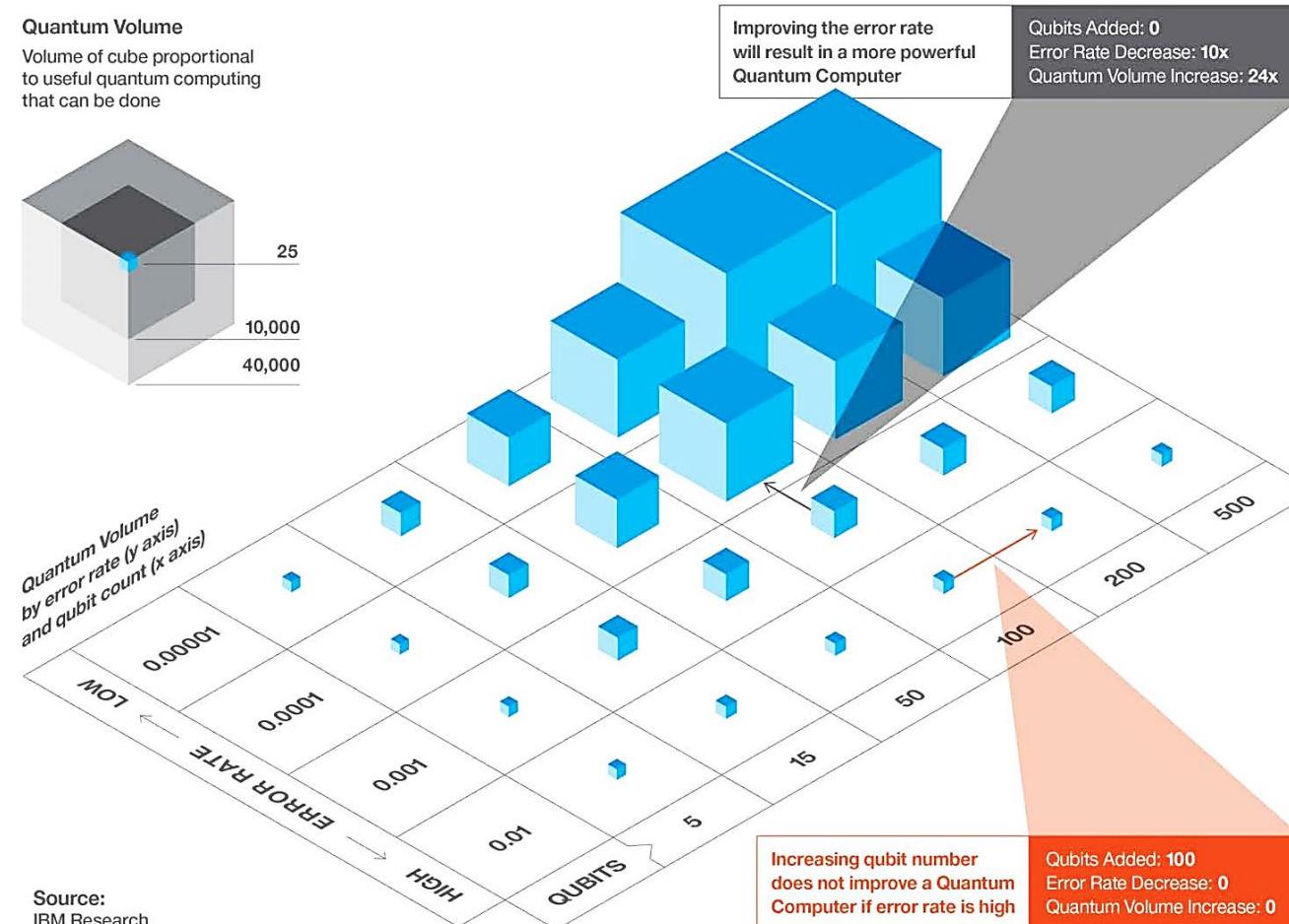
*qubits are typically initialized in the $|0\rangle$ state.

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2. IBM, *Qiskit Textbook* (2022)



Quantum Volume & Qubit Quality

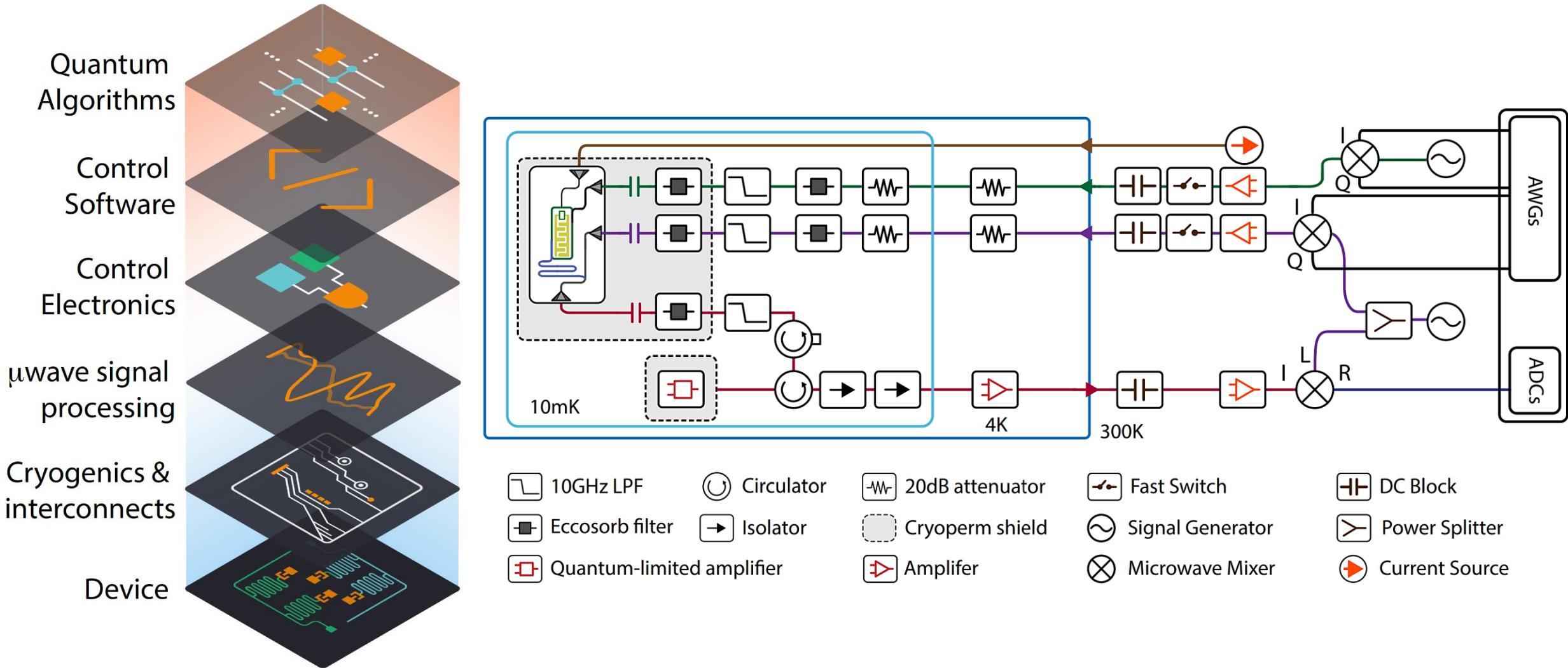
- Quantum volume (non-absolute metric): measurement of overall device performance.
 - Done by performing **average gate fidelity**, **circuit depth**, & **width** calculation with an algorithm.
- High error rates lead to **decreased** quantum volume.
 - Error rates are a measure of noise between 2 qubits.



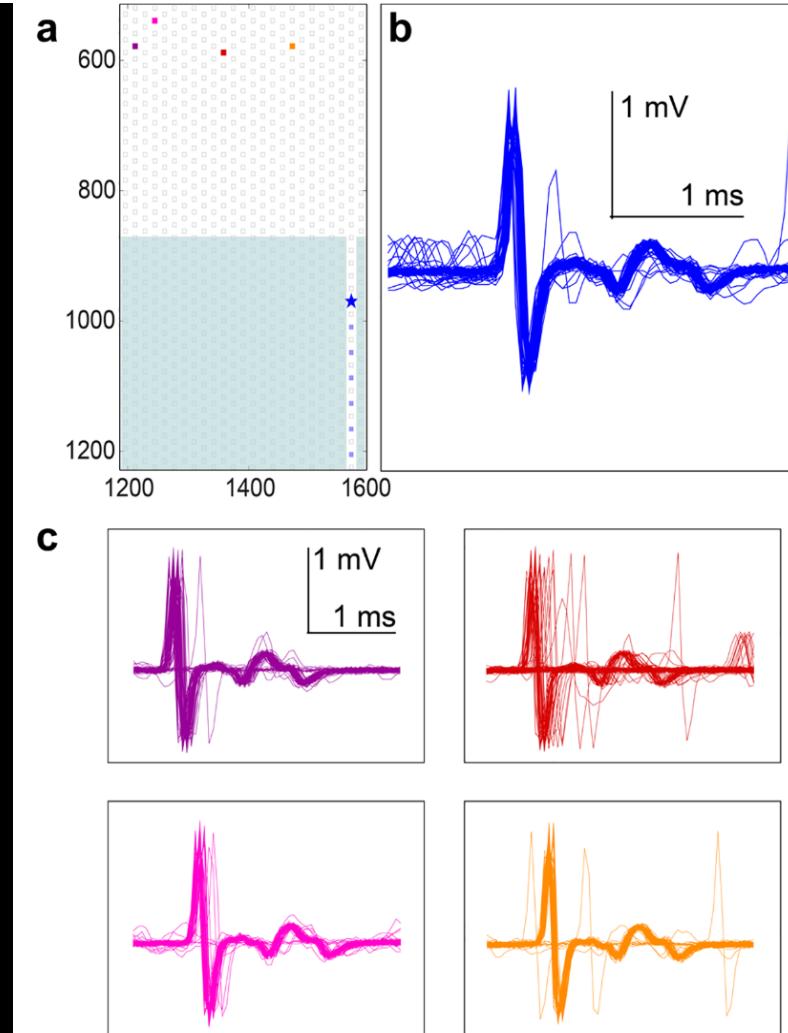
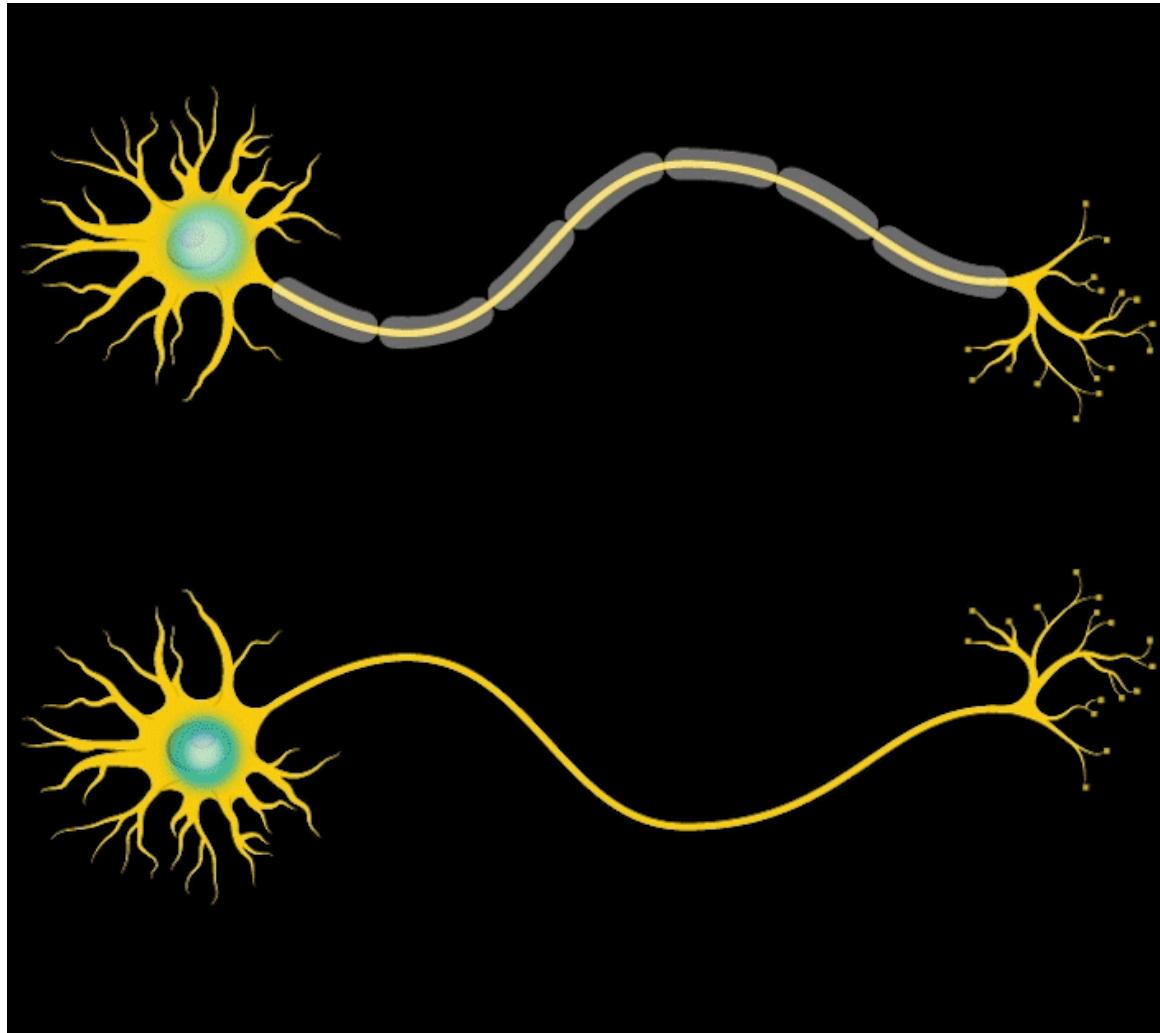
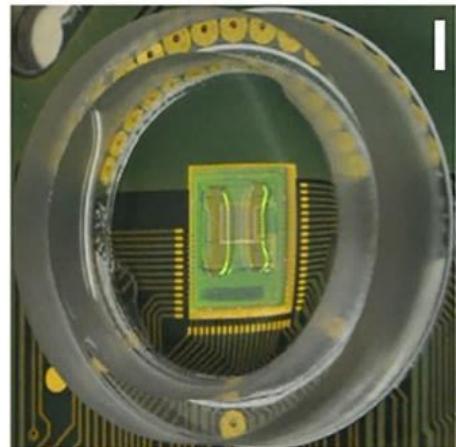
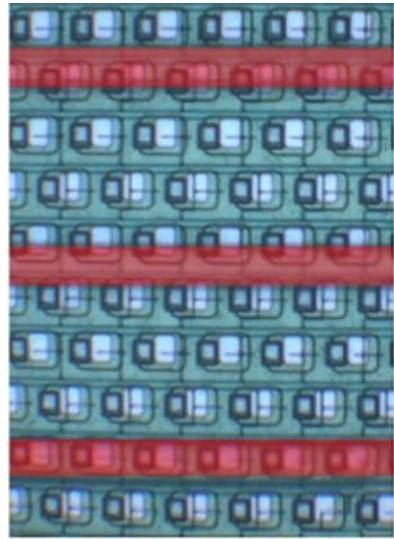
*Fidelity: noise

** You may also have heard of **CLOPS**:
(Circuit Layer Operations Per Second)

Quantum Stack vs. Quantum Device Control Schematic

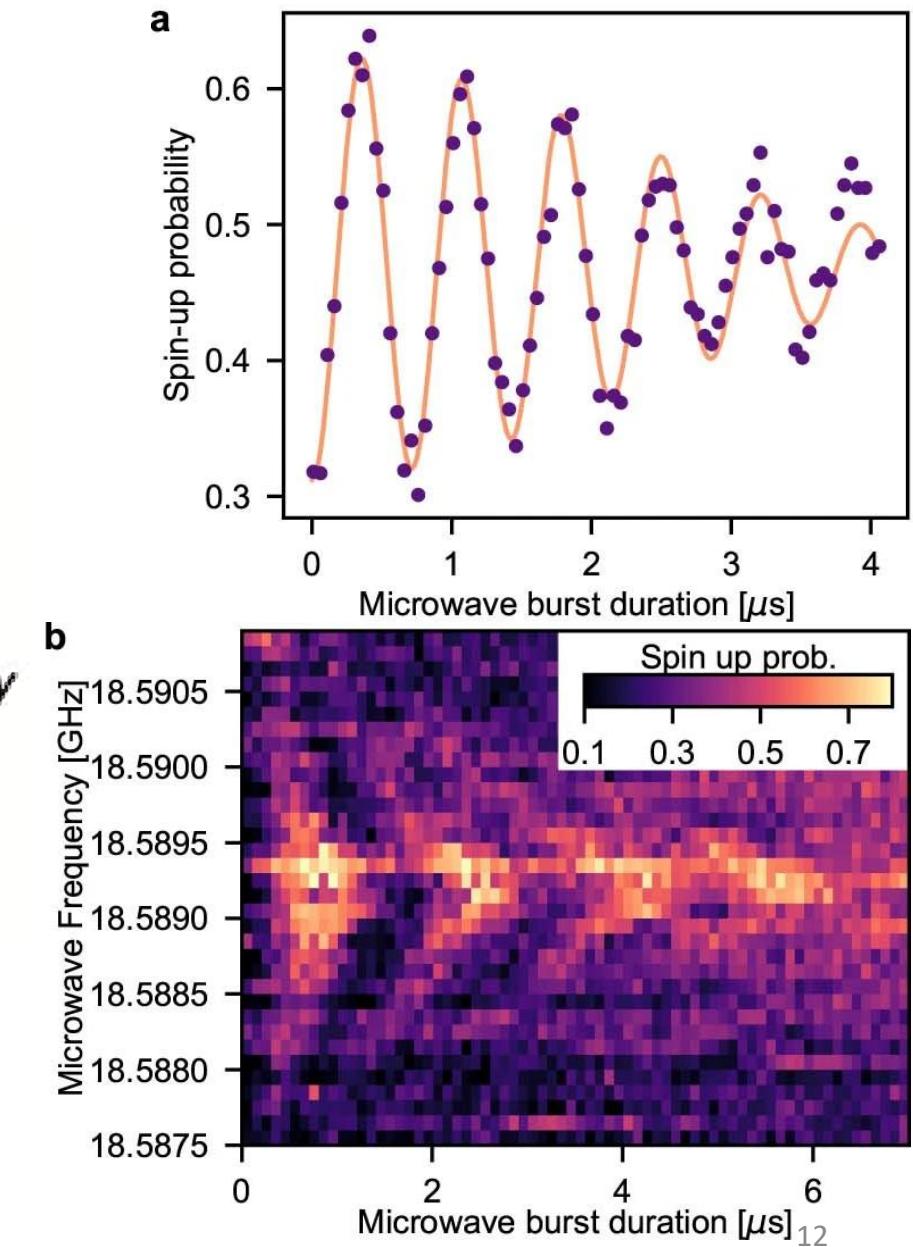
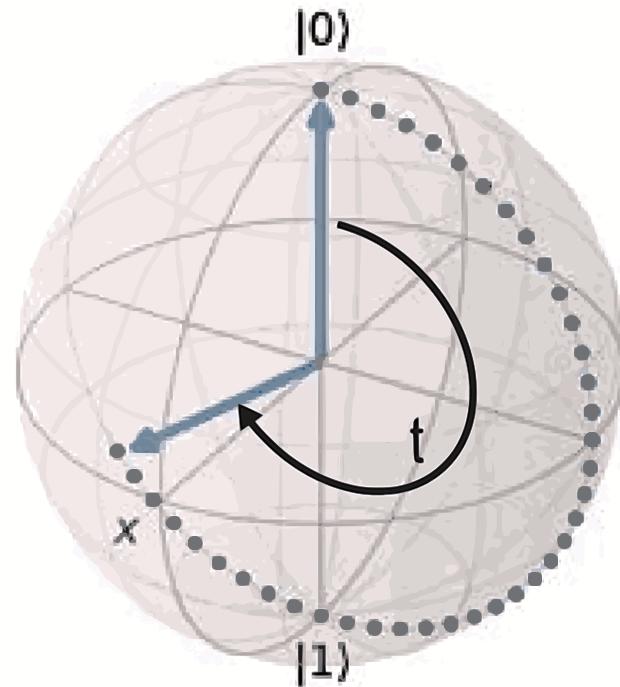
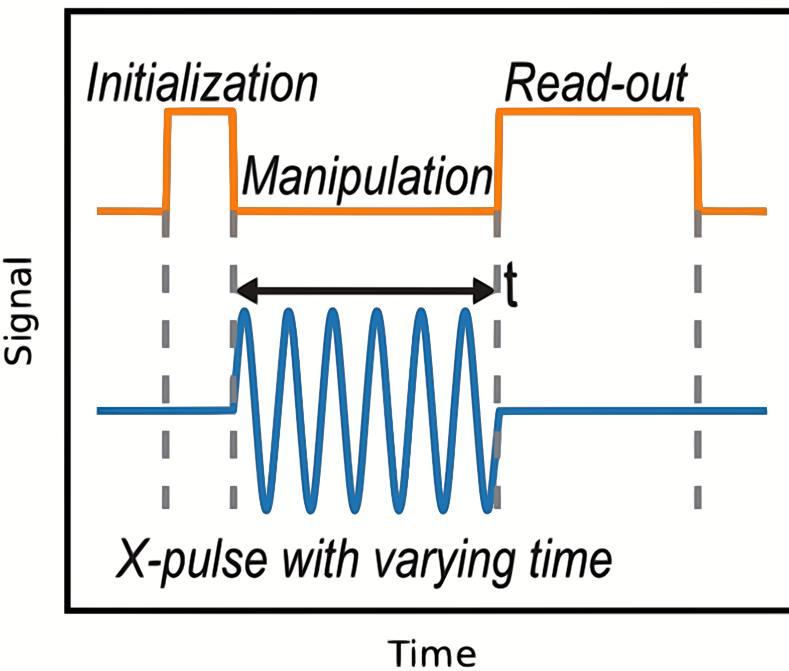


Analogy: Detection of Neuron Impulse & Stimulation Spikes



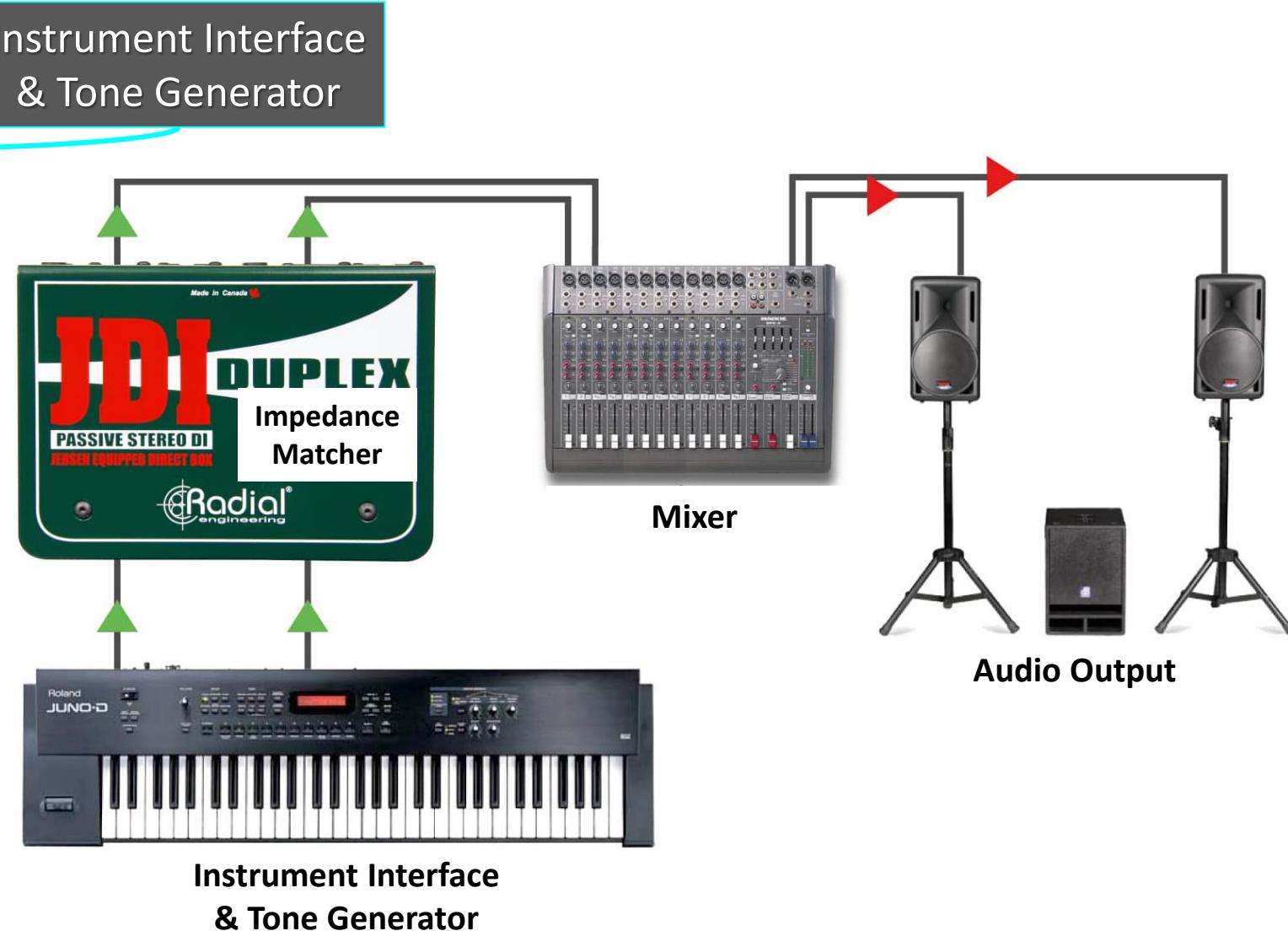
1. McGovern Institute, MIT (2019)
2. Lewandowska et al., *Plos One* (2015)

Qubit Drive & Measurement Pulse



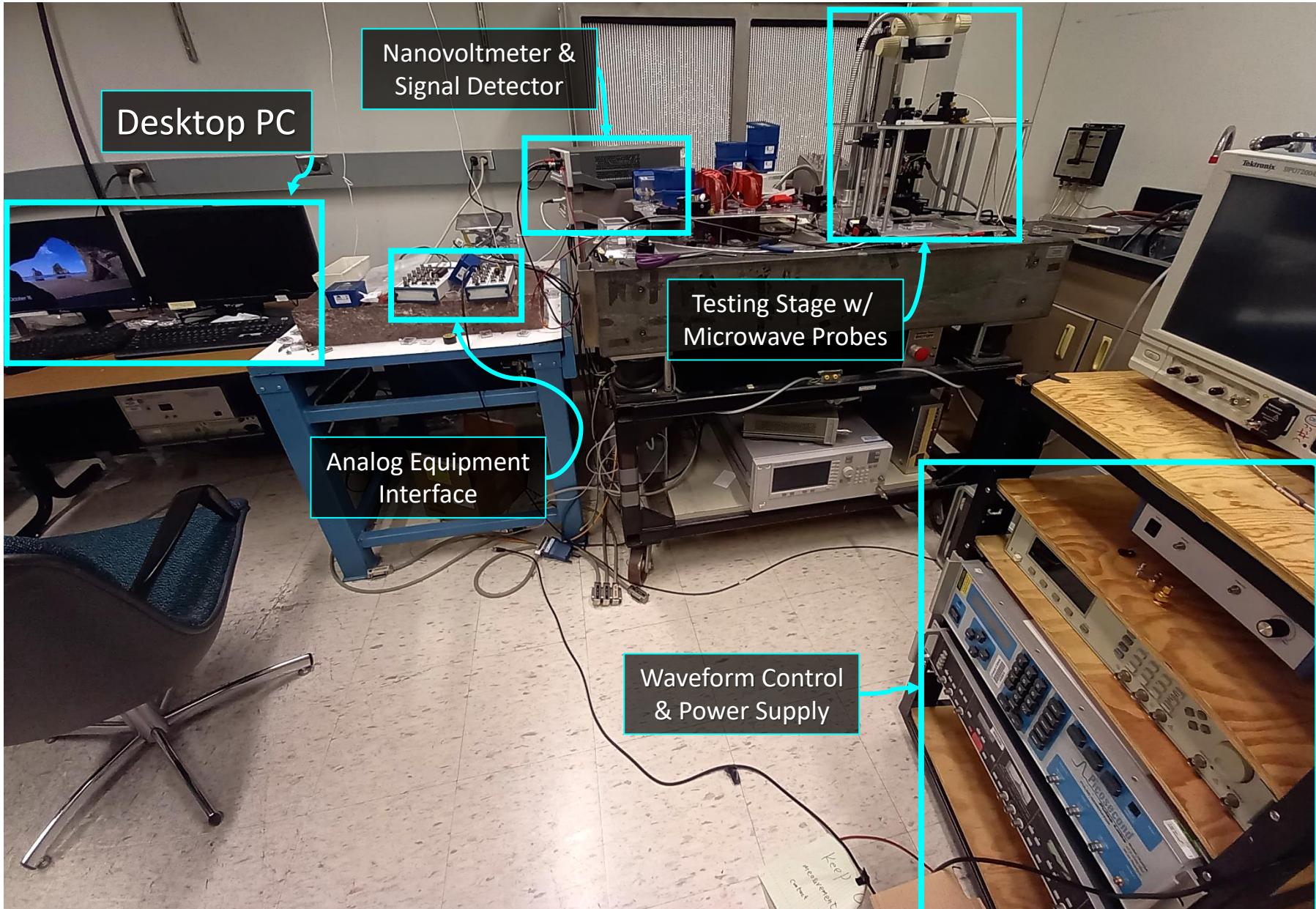
1. Dijk et al., *IEEE JOURNAL OF SOLID-STATE CIRCUITS* (2020)
2. Zwerger et al., *Nature Electronics* (2022)

Analogy: Hammond Organ Setup



1. Taken from: radialeng.com

Comparison to Magnetics Lab: Testing & Measurement Setup

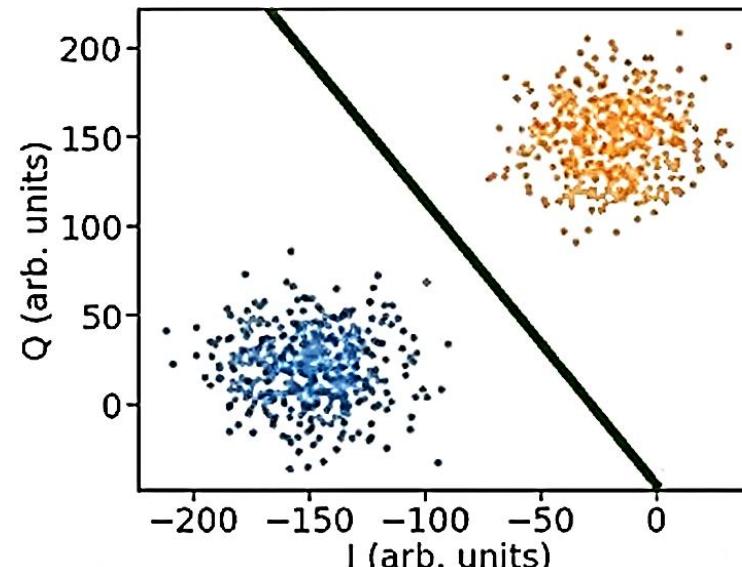
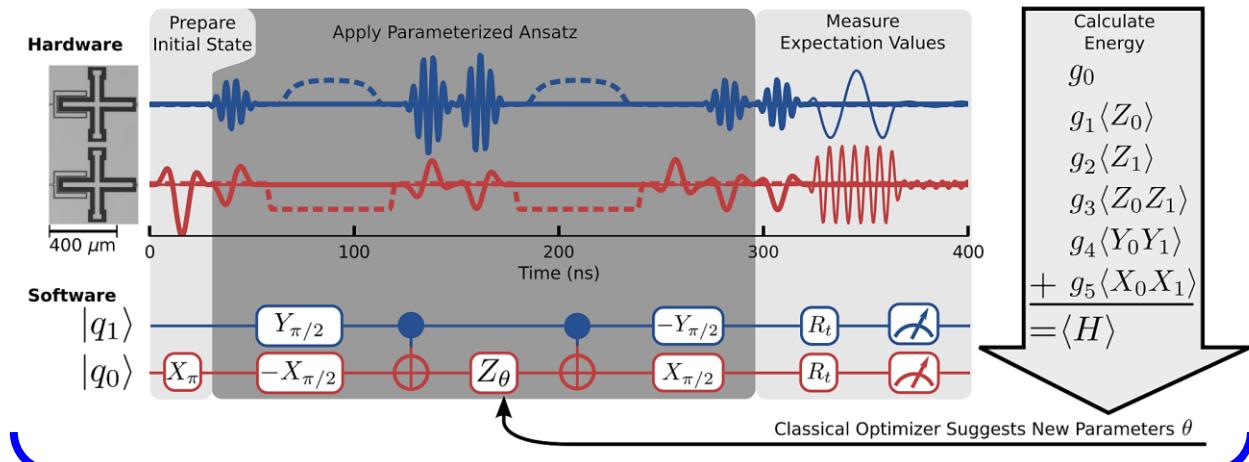


Qubit Drive & Measurement Pulse



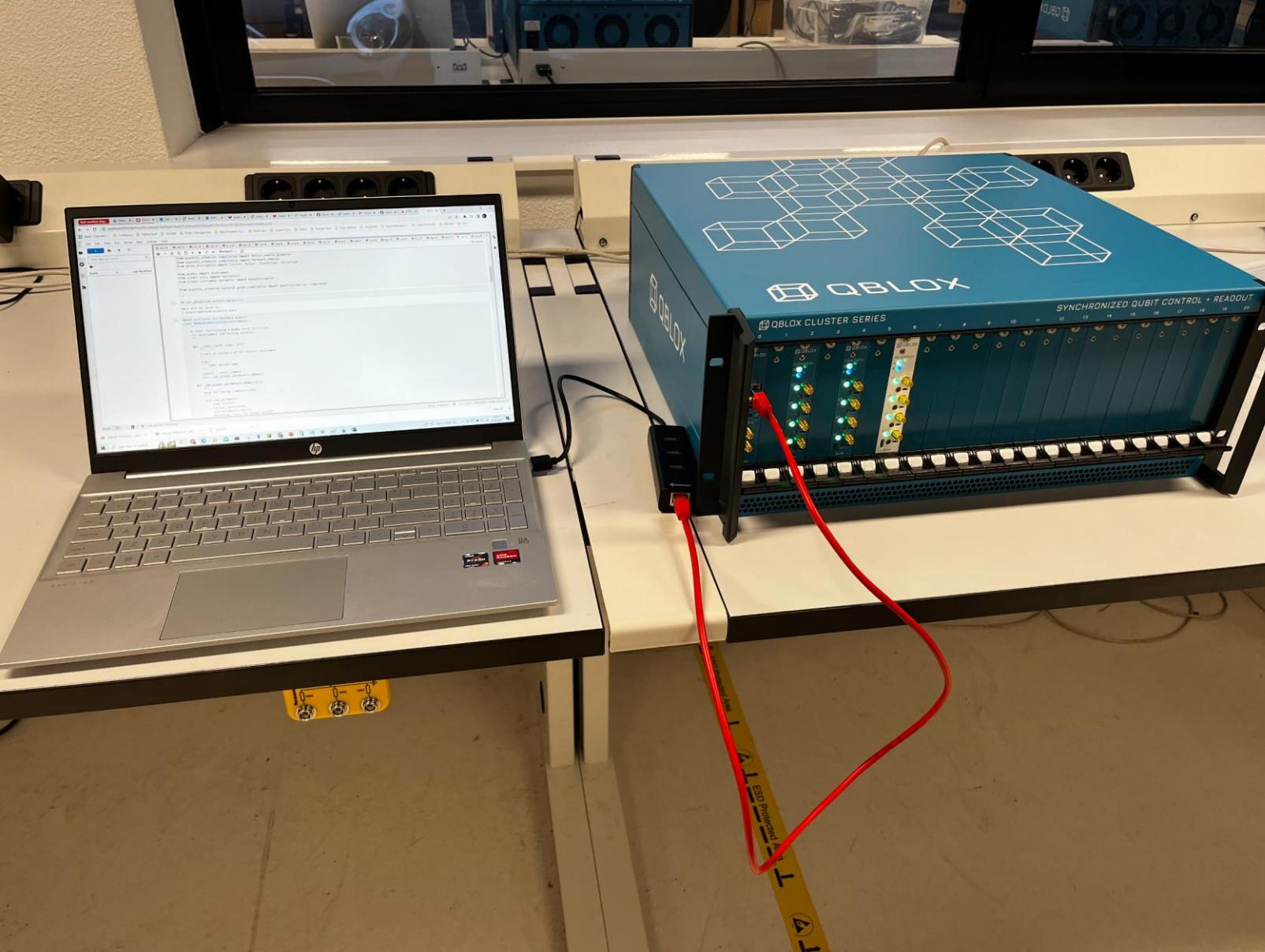
SCALABLE QUANTUM SIMULATION OF MOLECULAR ENERGIES

PHYS. REV. X 6, 031007 (2016)



1. Qblox Quantum, *Documentation and Tutorials* (2022)
2. O'Malley et al., *Phys. Rev. X* (2016)
3. Bron, *Centre for Quantum Technologies Online Talks* (2020)

Qubit Drive & Measurement Pulse



1. Qblox Quantum, Documentation and Tutorials (2022)

Quantum Systems Range in Size

- In configuring quantum machines, it is useful to know that **control components** have been made available in various sizes and formfactors.
- Control components for qubits can take up a **lot of space**, however an effort has been made to miniaturize them using Complementary Metal Oxide Semiconductor (CMOS) chips.



More Desktop-Like

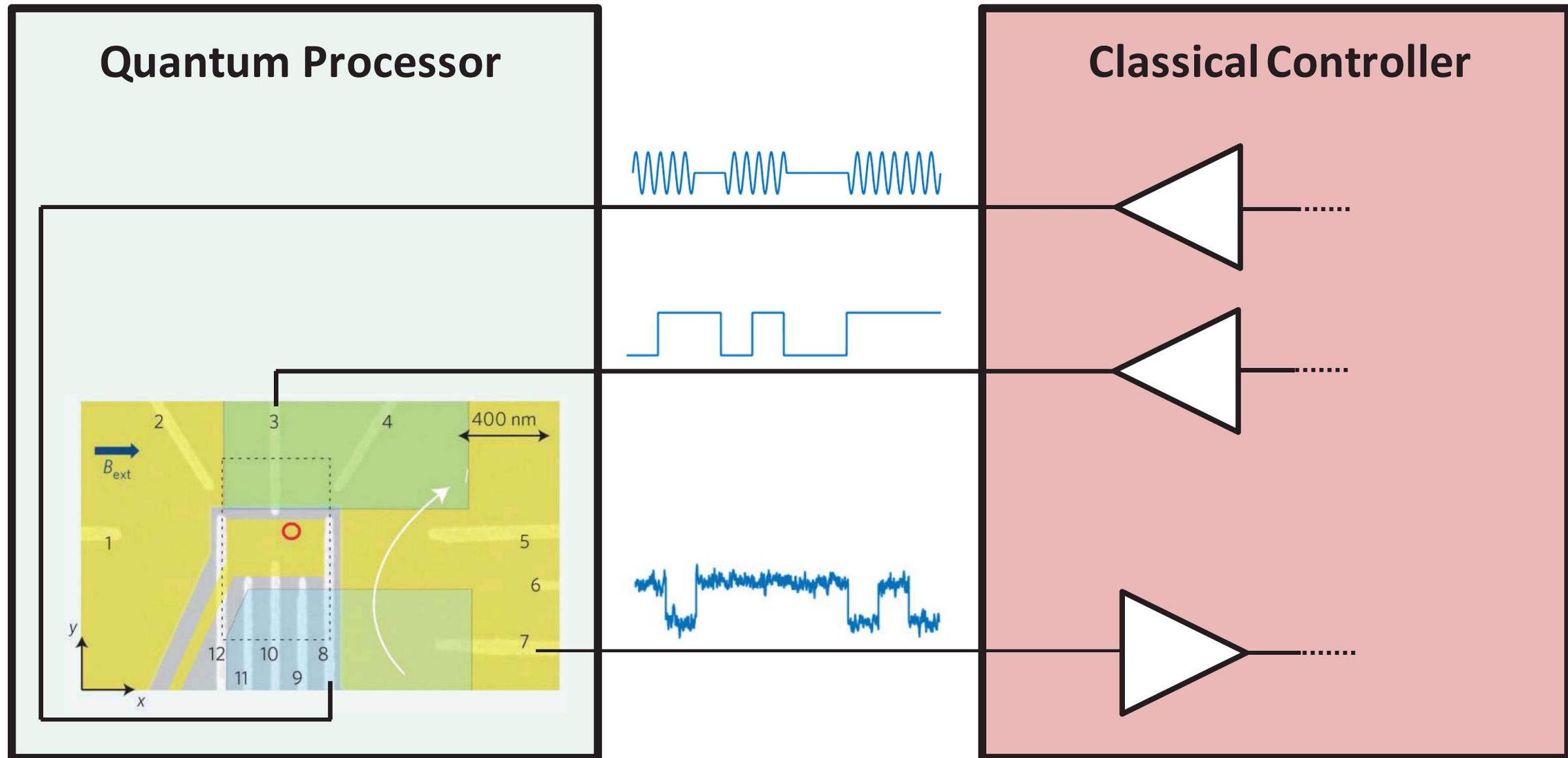


*More Server-Farm-Like

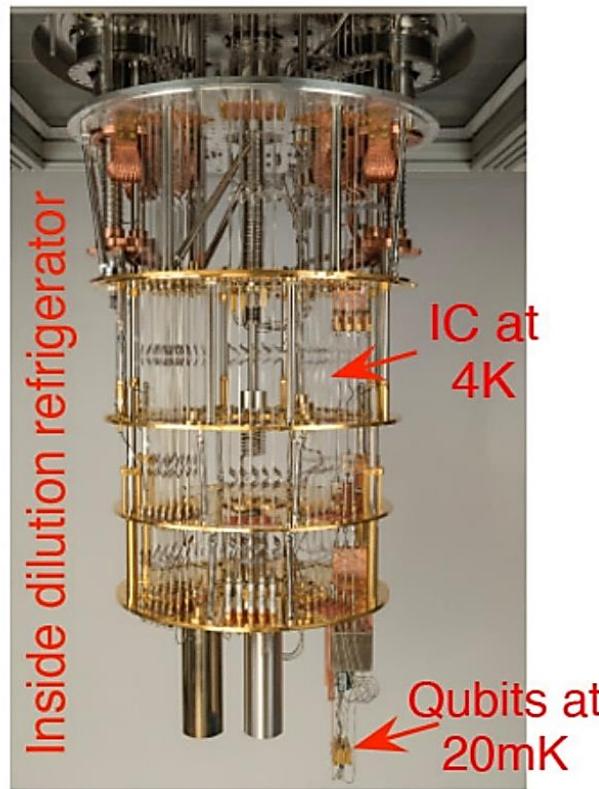


*Also called server-clusters

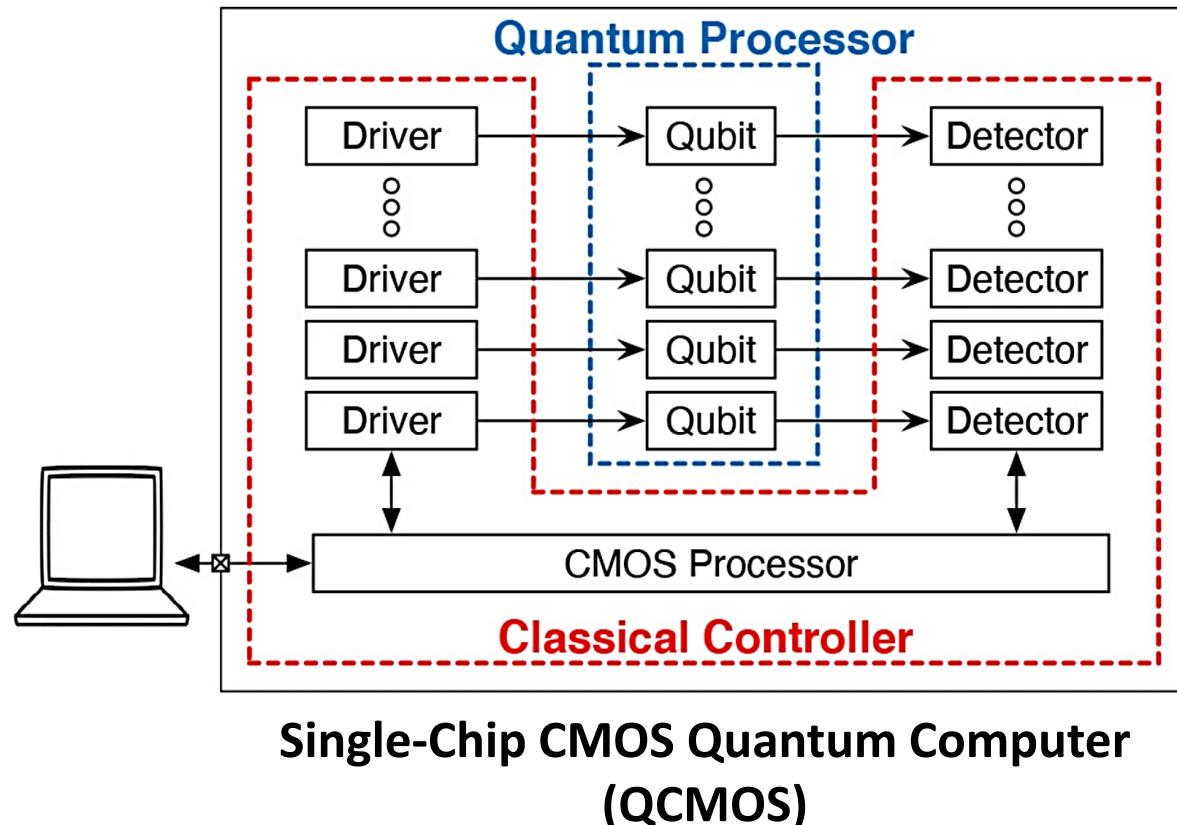
Generic Qubit Control System Configuration



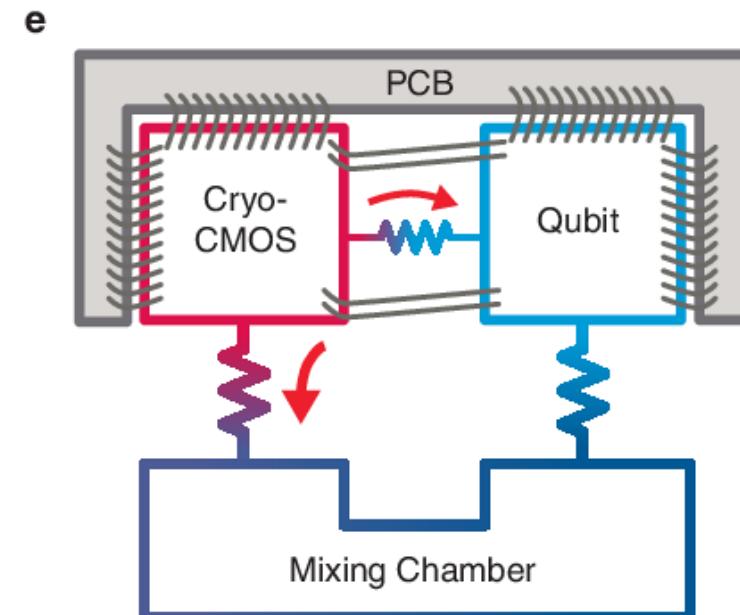
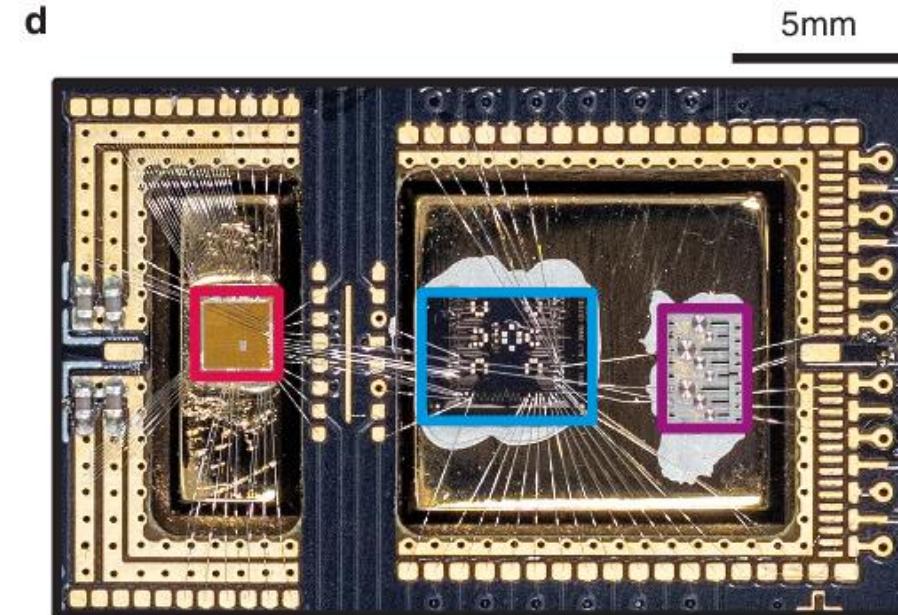
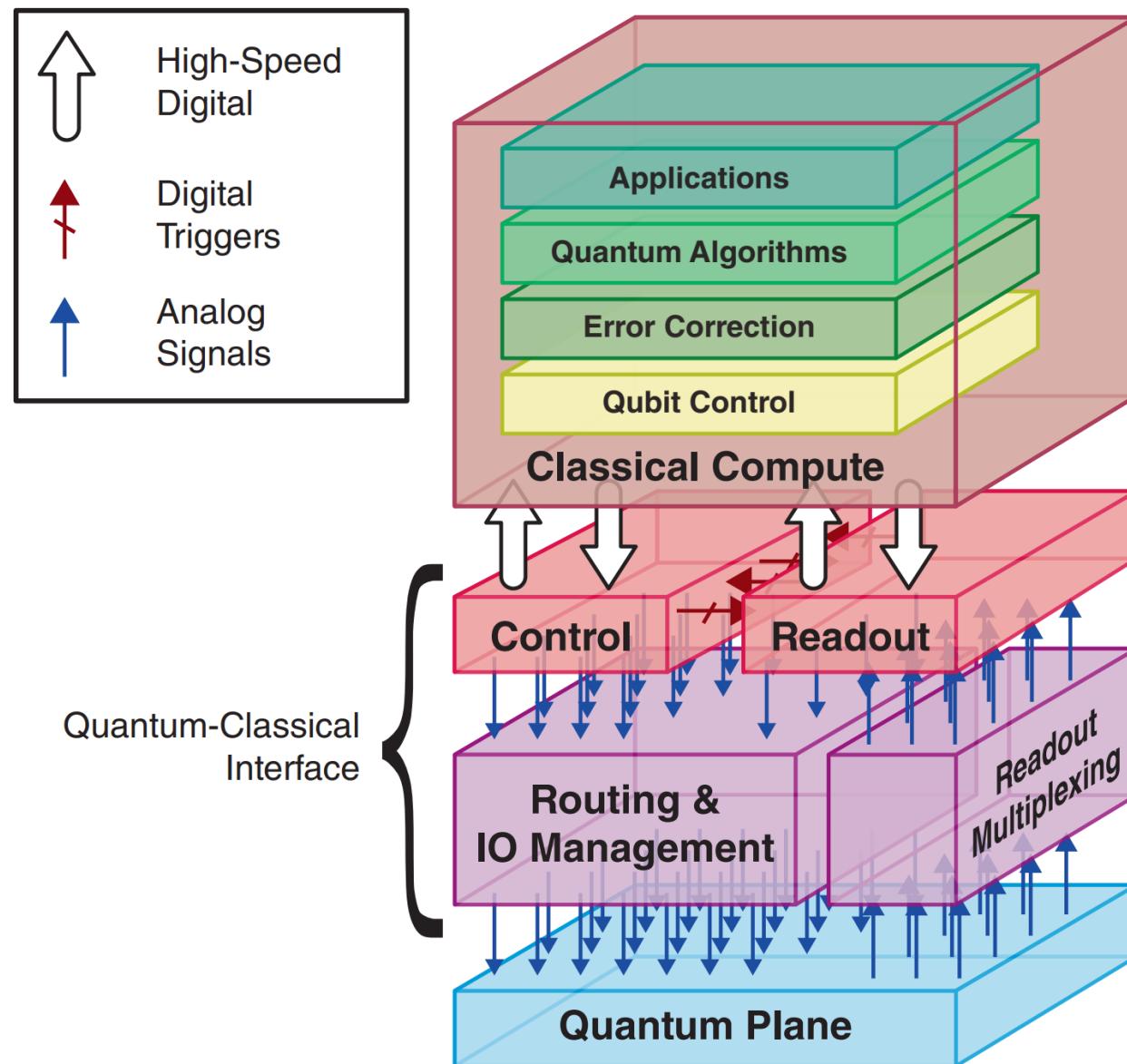
Intermediate Qubit Control System



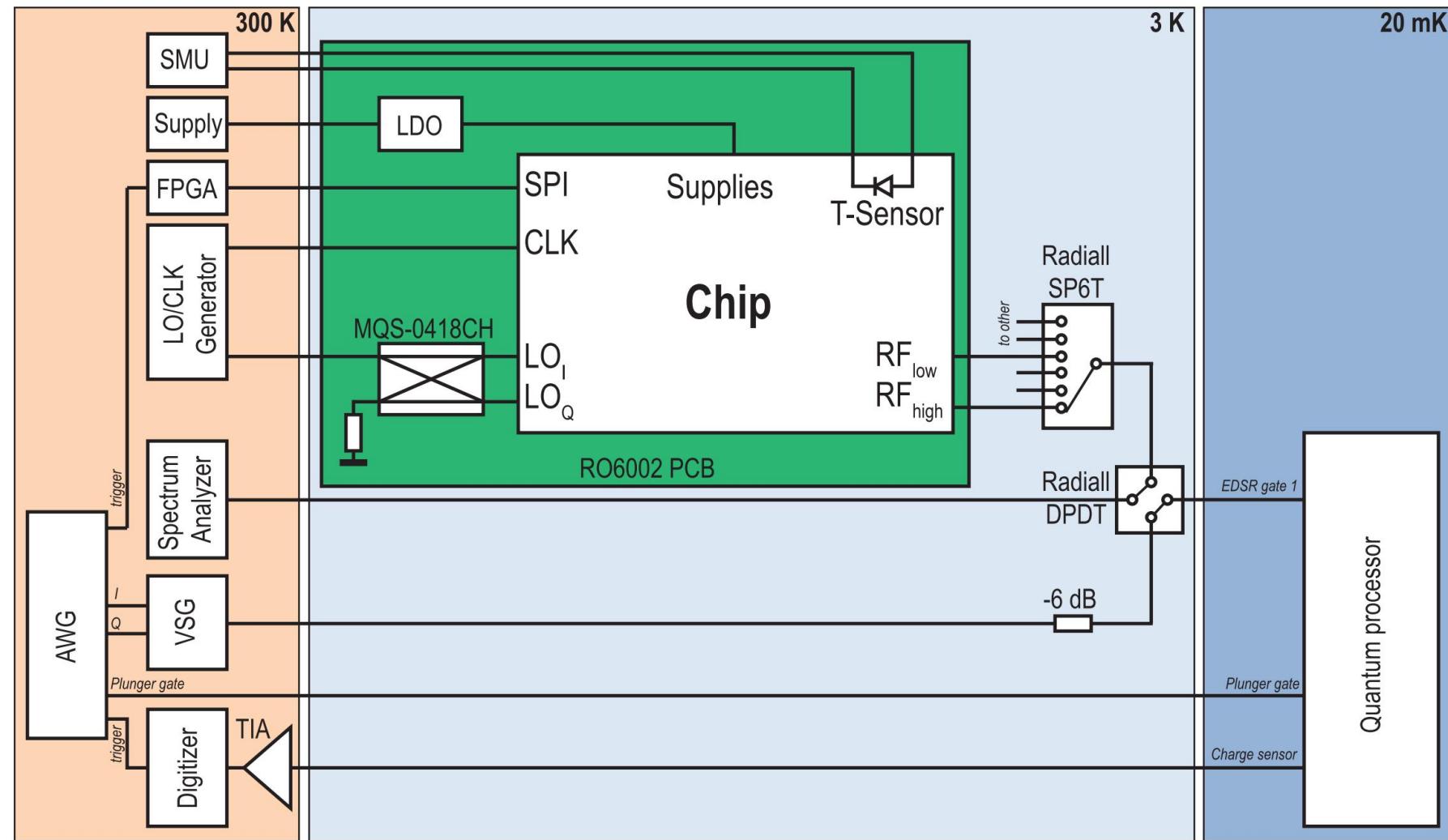
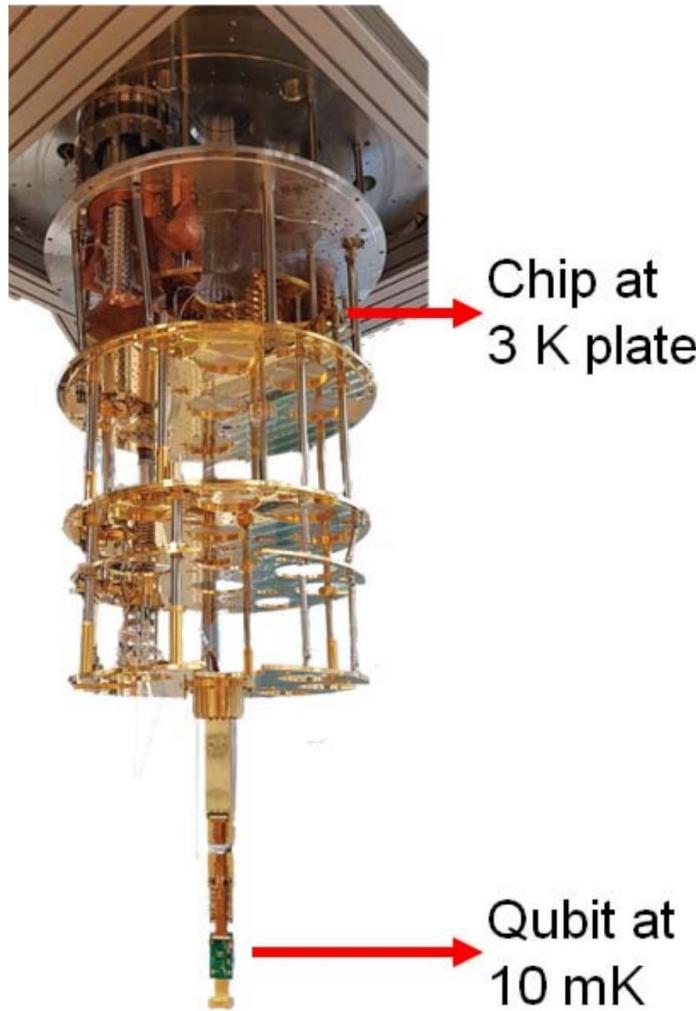
Current state-of-the-art
(controller + qubits =
same chamber)



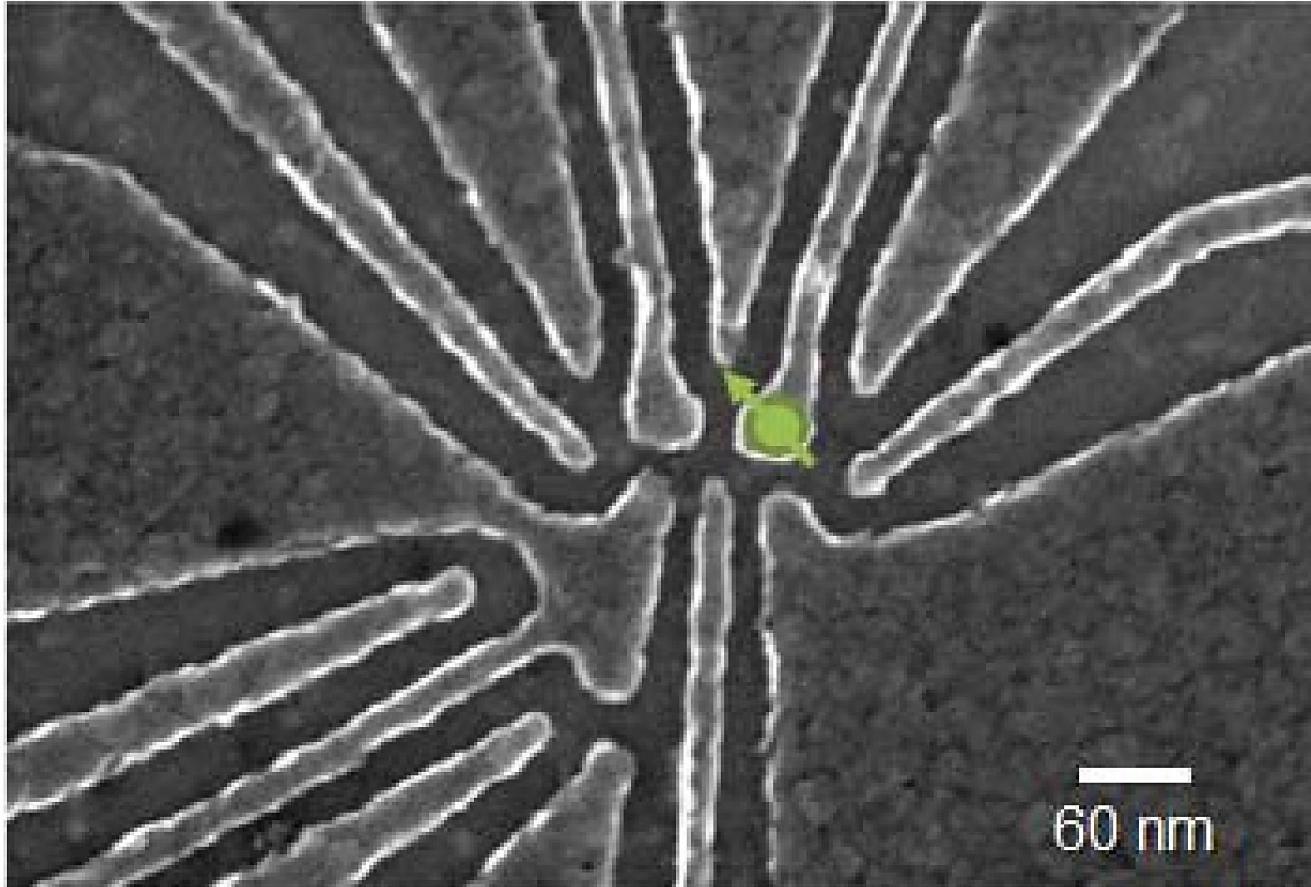
Co-Integration Qubit Control System



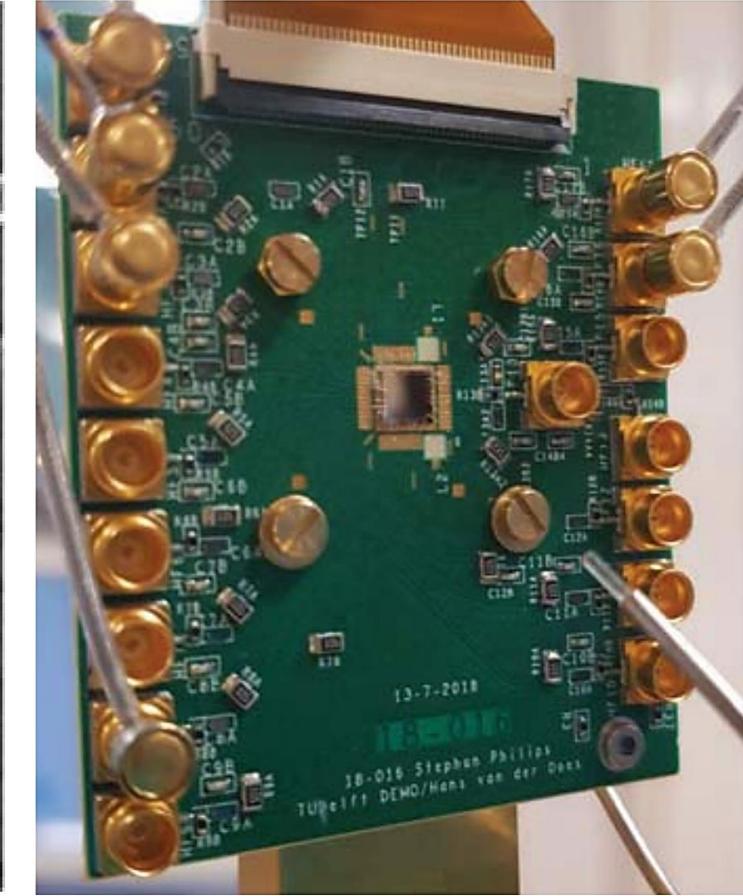
Example of Cryo-CMOS Qubit Measurement Setup



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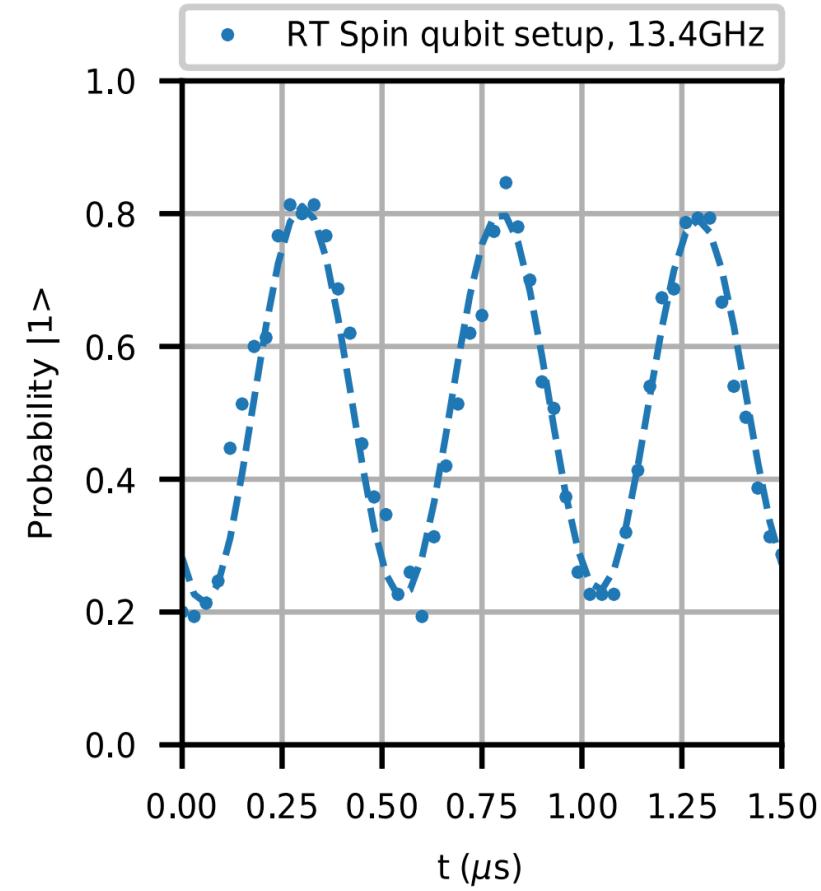
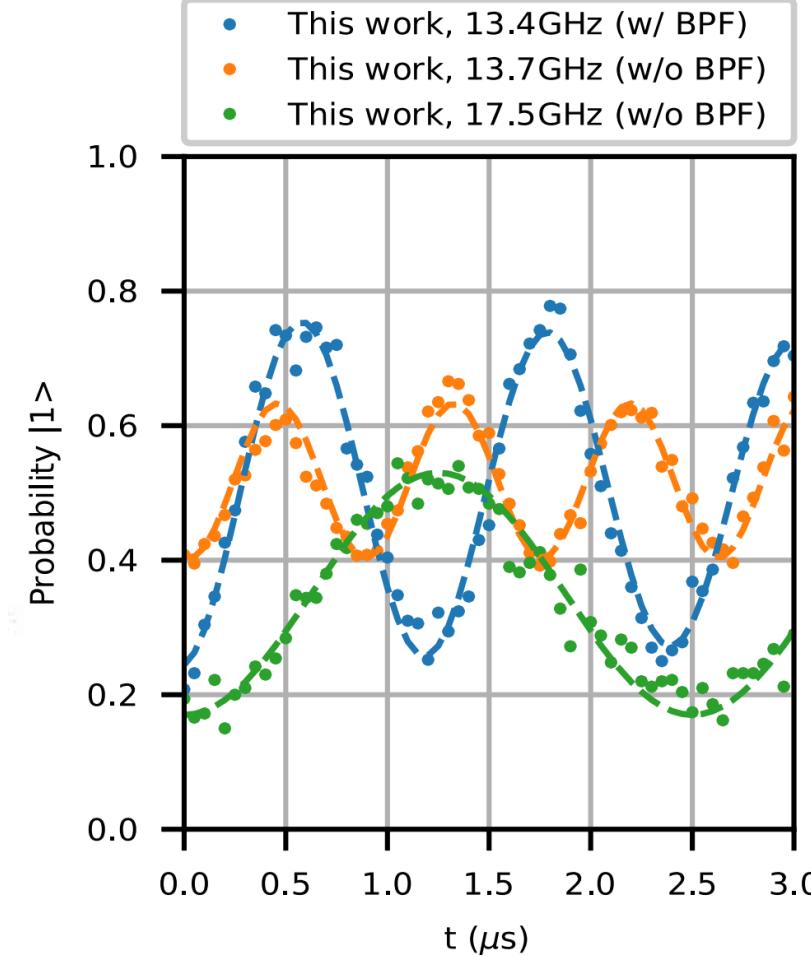
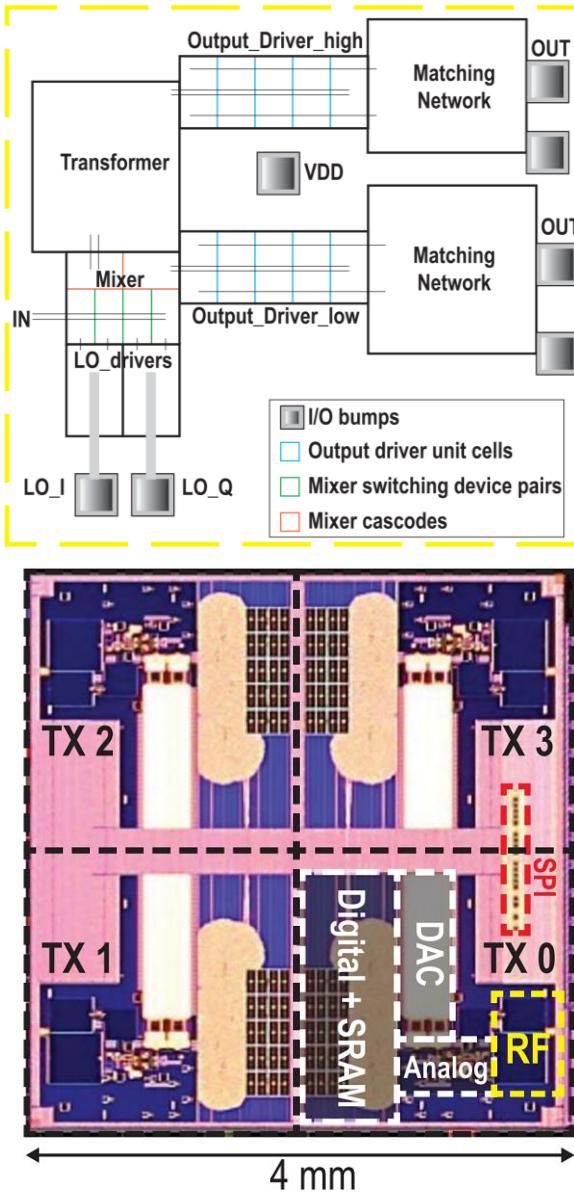
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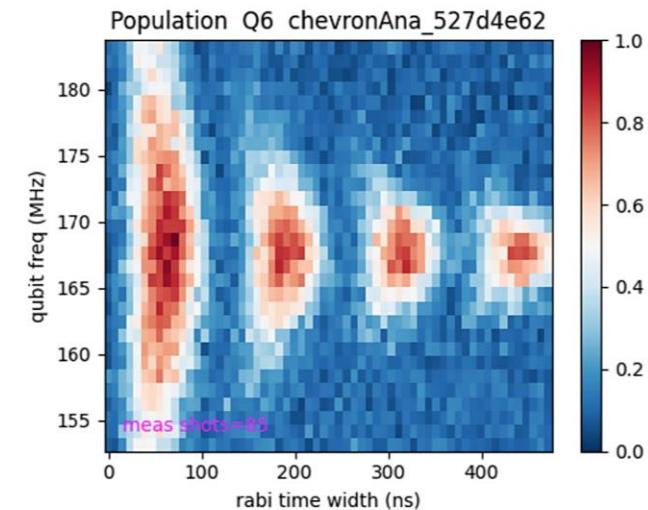
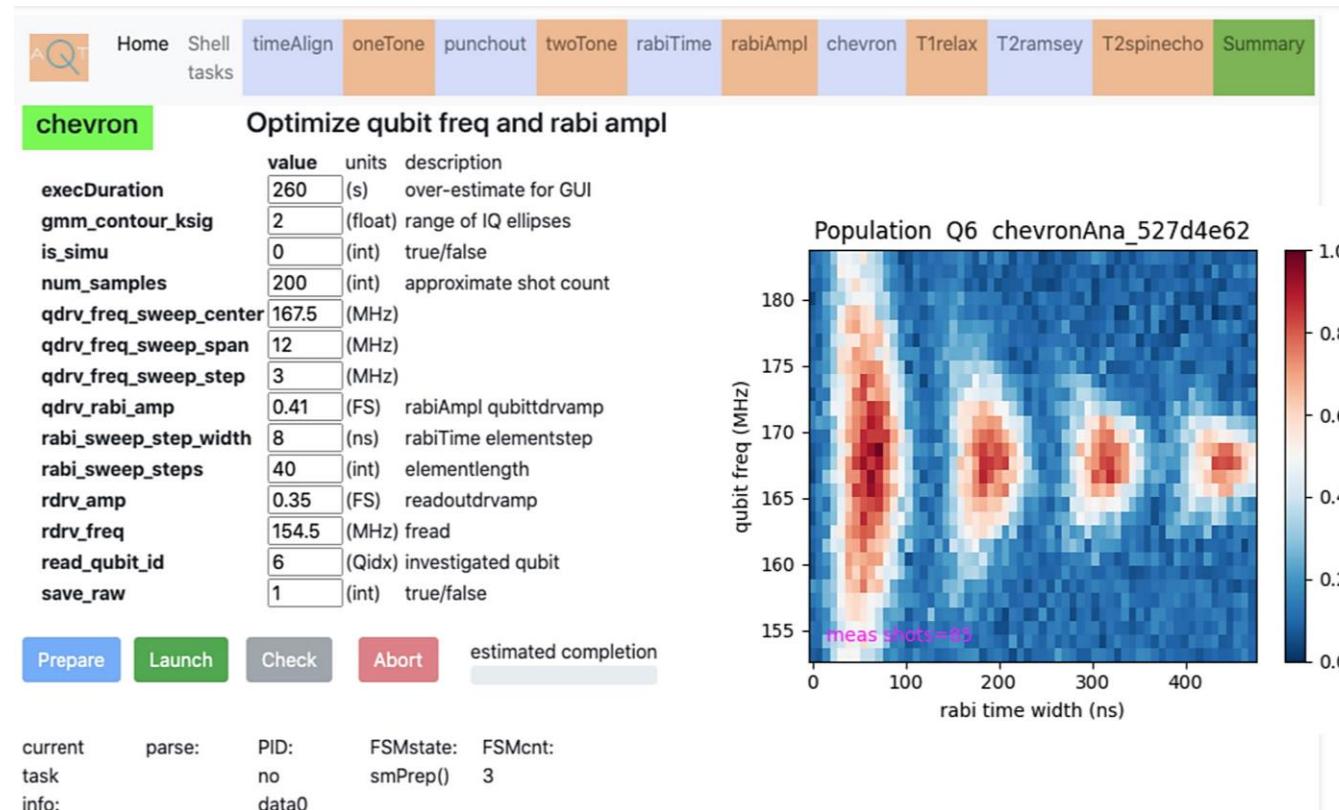
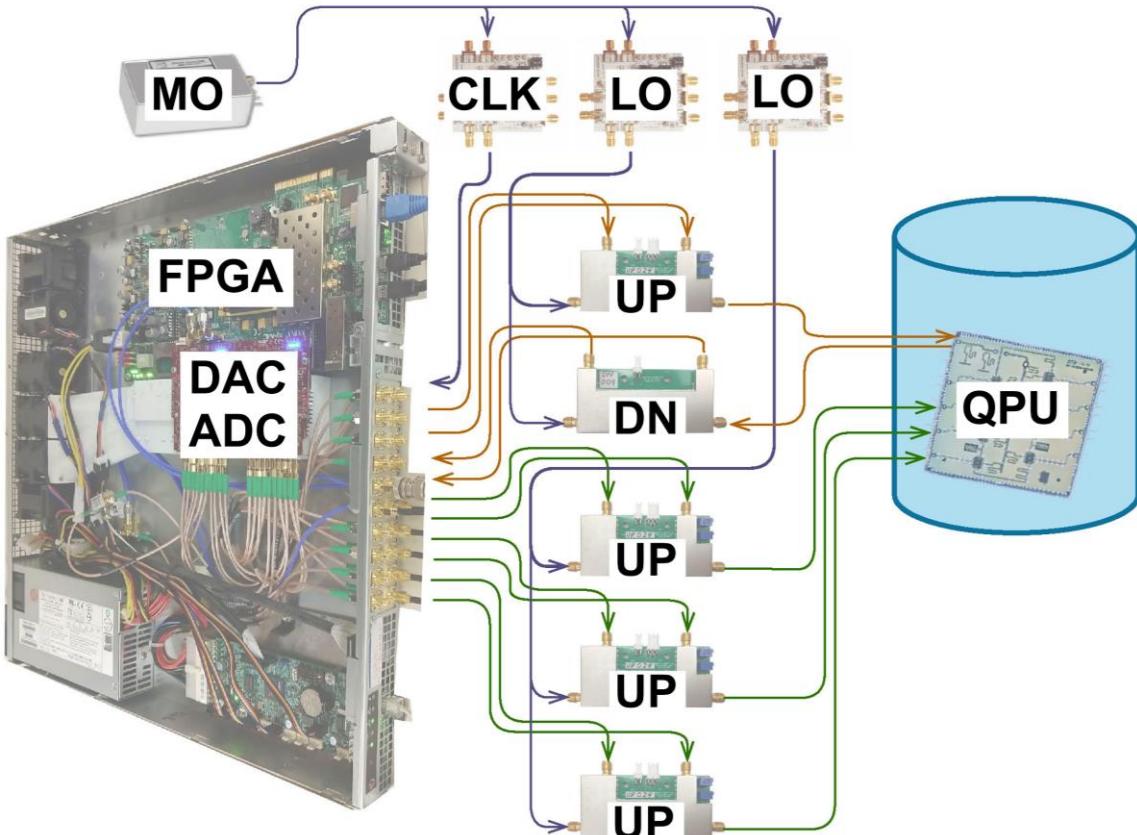
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Fig. 21. (a) SEM image of a single spin qubit device. (b) PCB hosting the qubit chip.

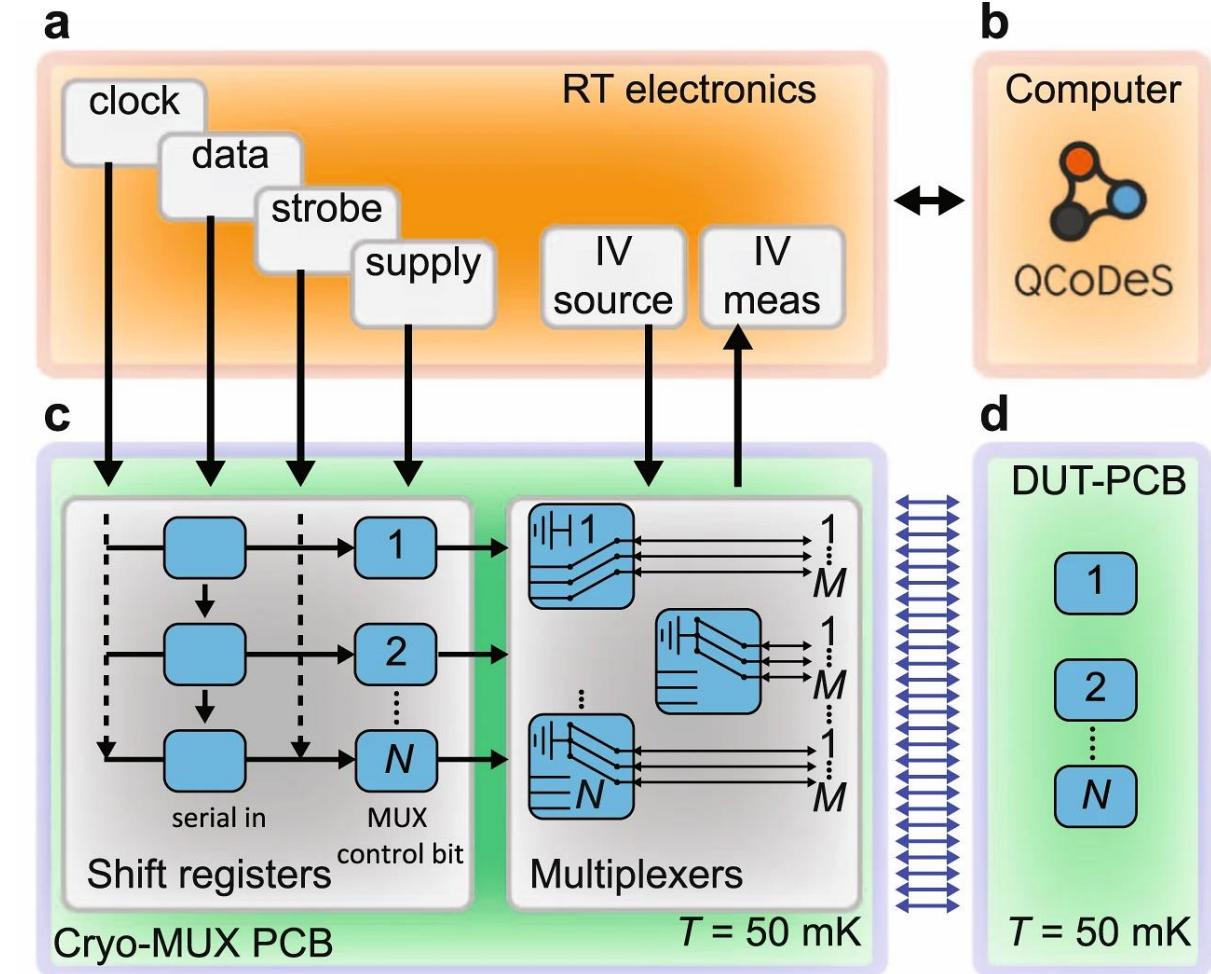
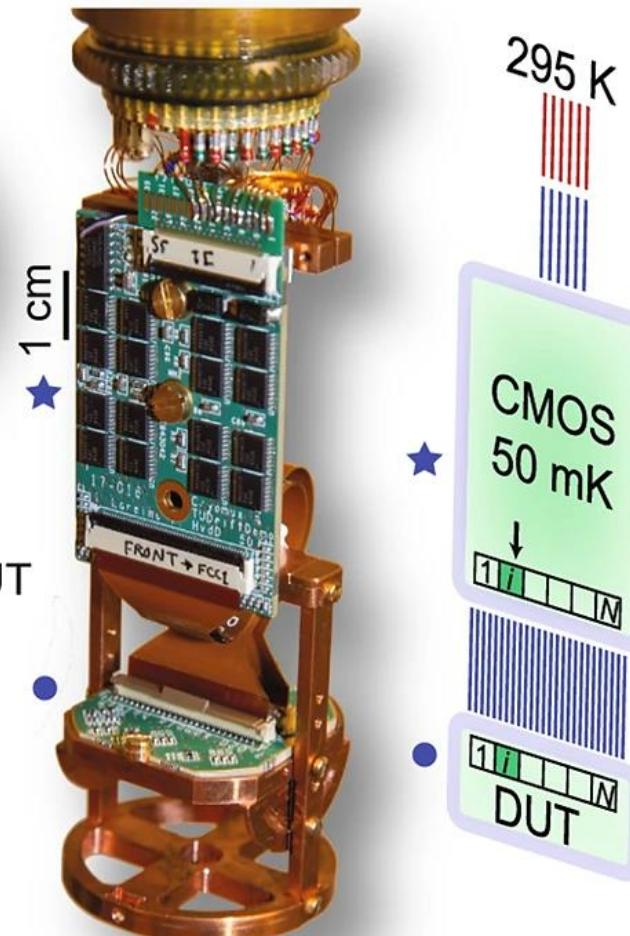
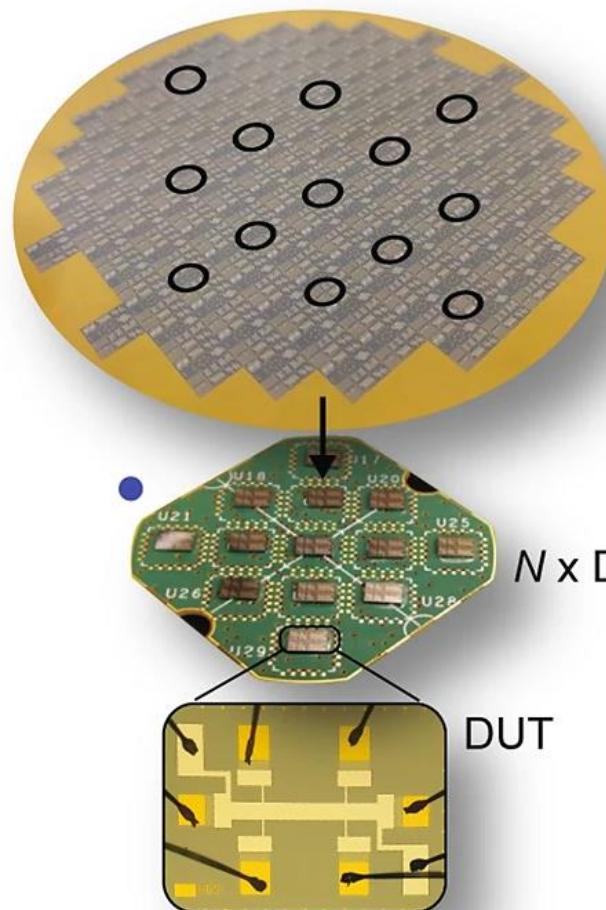
Example of Qubit Readout Using Cryo-CMOS



FPGA-Based Control of Quantum System

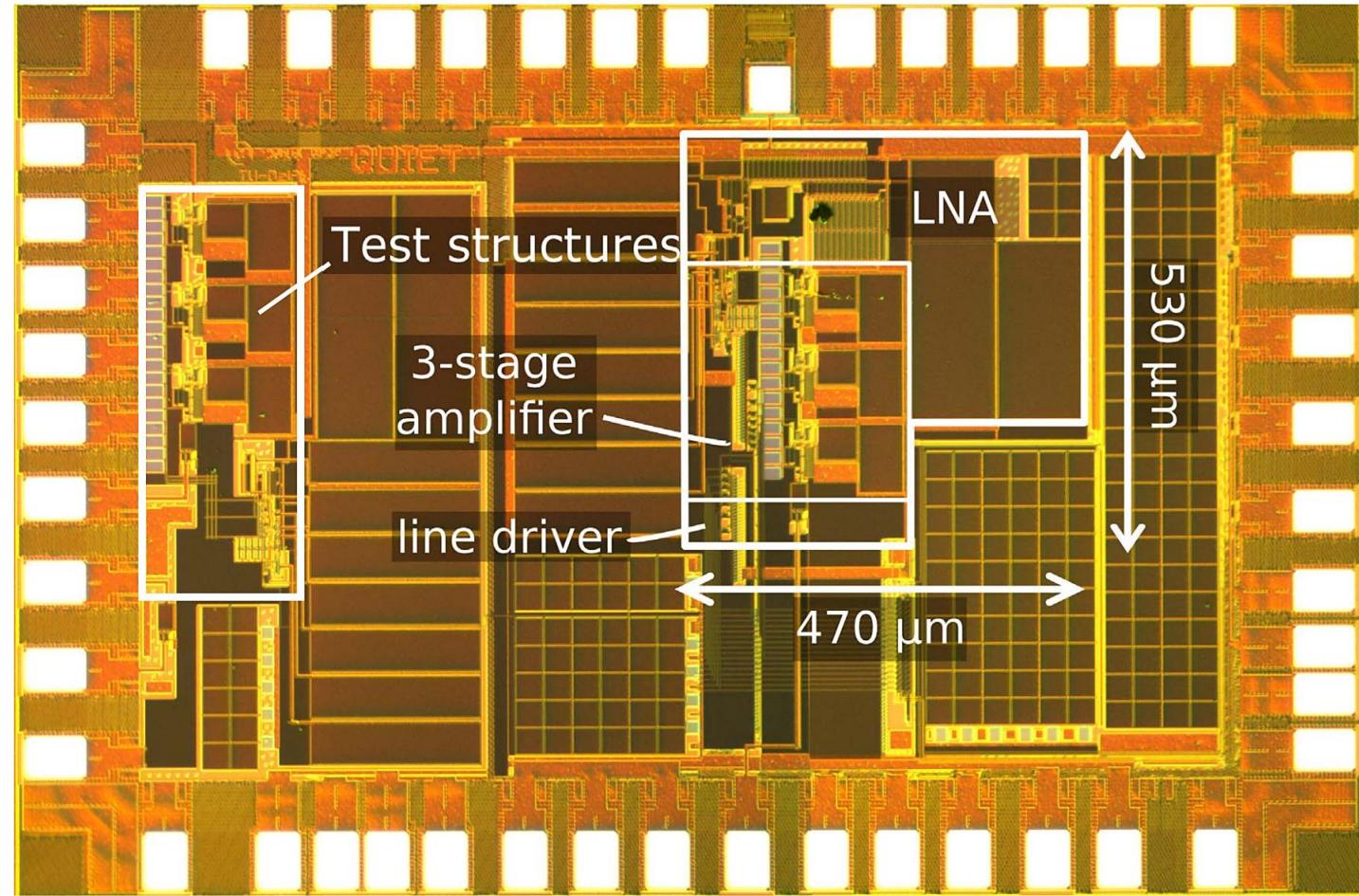
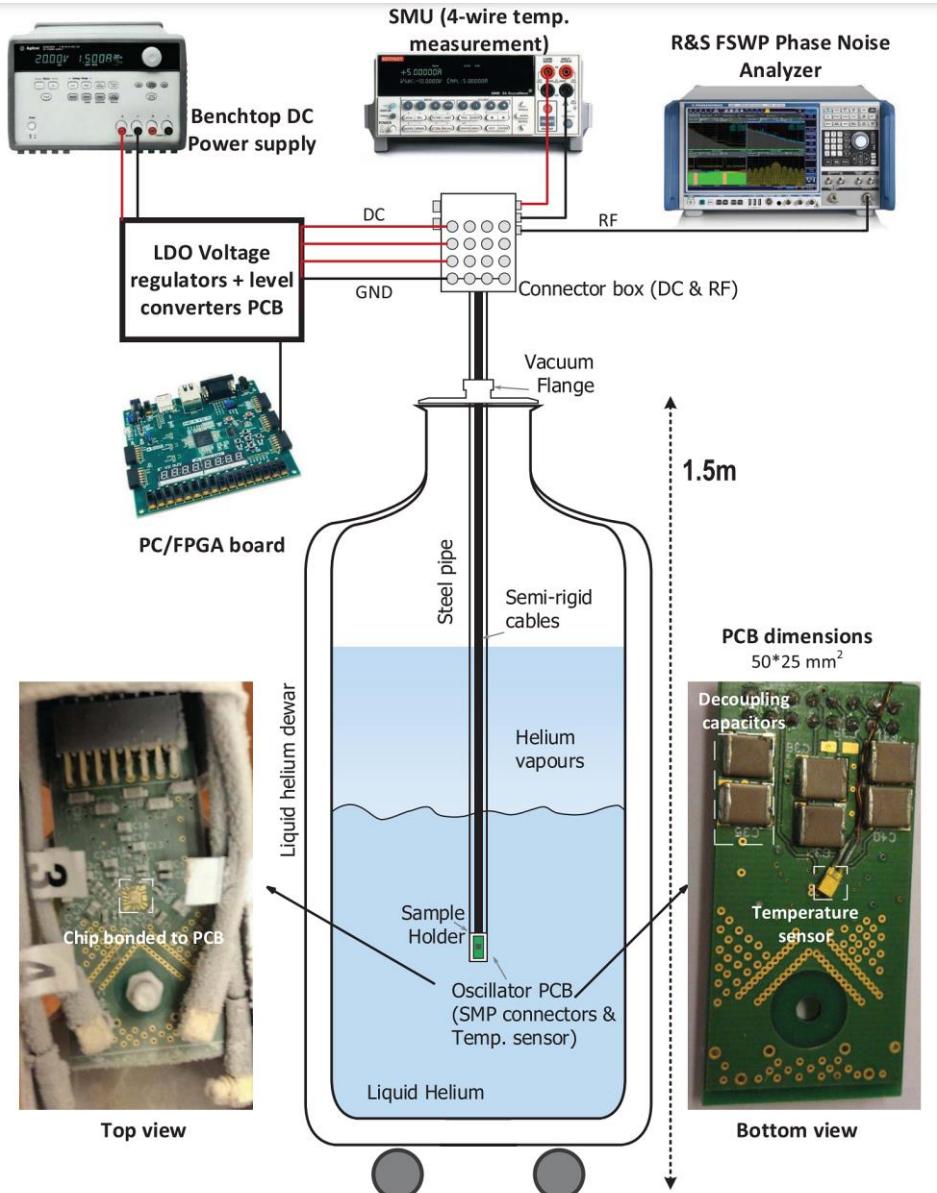


Commercial Cryo-CMOS Multiplexer Control of Qubits



*DUT: Device Under Test

FPGA & Cryo-CMOS Control of Qubits



Comparison of Cryogenic Interface Electronics

	This Work	ISSCC'22 [24]	ISSCC'21 [16]	VLSI'21 [23]	ISSCC'20 [17]	JSSC'19 [8]
Operating Temperature	3.5 K	3 K	4 K	77 K	3 K	3 K
Qubit Platform	Transmons	Transmons	Spin Qubits	Transmons	Spin Qubits	Transmons
Target fidelity	99.99% (expected)	N/A	99.99%	N/A	99.99%	99.99%
Power	Analog	Modulator: 8.3 mW ^a Readout: 20 mW/channel	Modulator: 11.4 mW ^a	Modulator: 40.1 mW ^a Readout: 10.6 mW/qubit	Modulator: 5.5 mW ^a	Modulator: 28.5 mW ^a
	Digital	3.8 mW @1.25 GHz	11.6 mW @1 GHz	10-140 mW ^b @1.6 GHz	2.6 mW @1 GHz	330 mW @1 GHz
Freq. Range	4.6–8.1 GHz @>-17 dBm	4.5–5.5 GHz @>-19 dBm	11-17 GHz @ >-10 dBm	2–7 GHz @>-28 dBm	2-20 GHz @ >-45 dBm	4-8 GHz
Multiplexing	Driver: 1 qubit Read: 8 qubits ^d	Driver: 1 qubit	Drive: 16 qubits ^{c,d} Read: 6 qubits ^d	Drive: 1 qubit	Drive: 32 qubits ^{c,d}	Driver: 1 qubit
LO Generation	Yes, PLL x 2	No, Off-Chip	No, Off-Chip	No, Off-Chip	No, Off-Chip	No, Off-Chip
Sampling Rate	Up to 1.5 GS/s	Up to 1 GS/s	Up to 2.5 GS/s	Up to 2 GS/s	Up to 1 GS/s	Up to 1 GS/s
DRAG pulse	No	YES	YES	No	YES	No
Driver Integrated Jitter	< 140 fs	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Chip Area	5.3 mm ²	1.6 mm ² /channel	16 mm ²	0.39 mm ² /channel	4 mm ² /channel	1.6 mm ²
Technology	40 nm Bulk CMOS	14 nm FinFET	22 nm FinFET CMOS	40 nm Bulk CMOS	22 nm FinFET CMOS	22 nm Bulk CMOS

Example of Qubit Waveforms Converted to Music

Quantum Sound premiered on June 14, 2019, at Firehouse 12, a jazz concert hall and recording studio during the 24th International Festival of Arts and Ideas of New Haven, CT (USA). Spencer, Kyle, and Luke performed two back-to-back 35-minute musical sets, preceded by a 15-minute introduction to the quantum physics behind the performance, and followed by a 10-minute question-and-answer session between the audience and the artists.

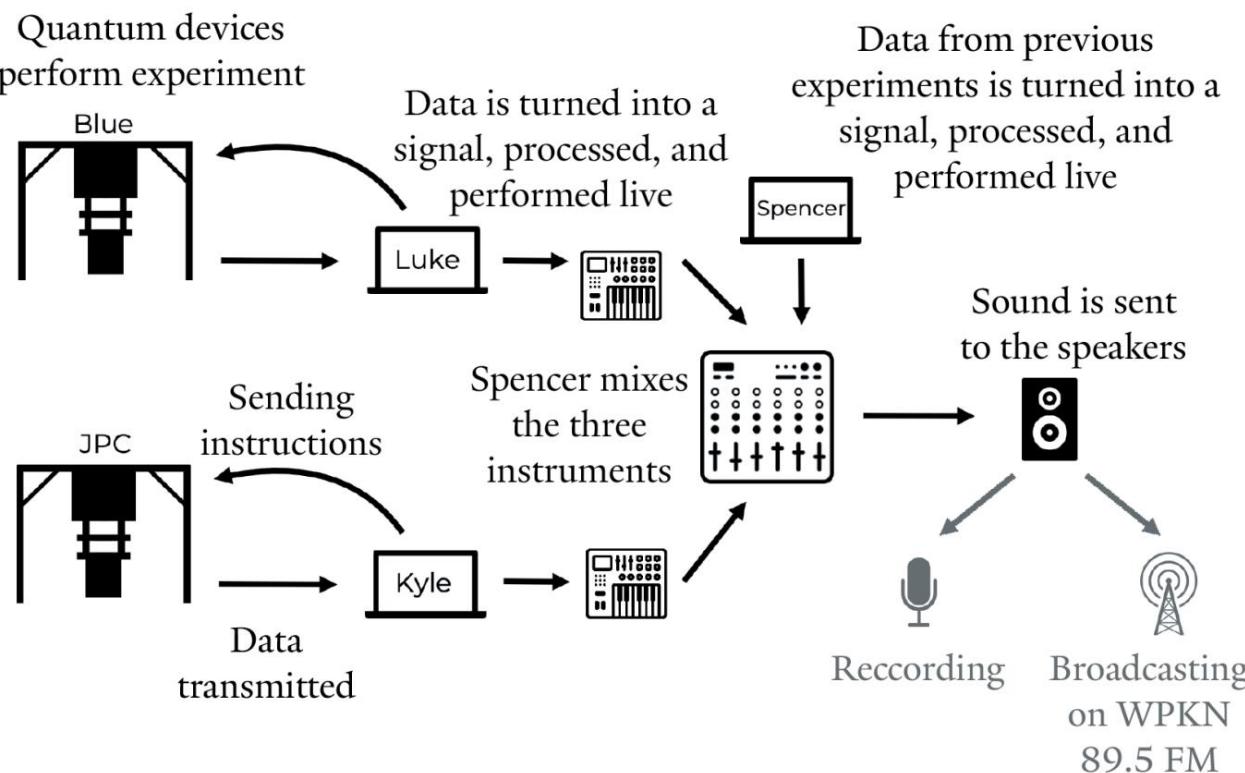
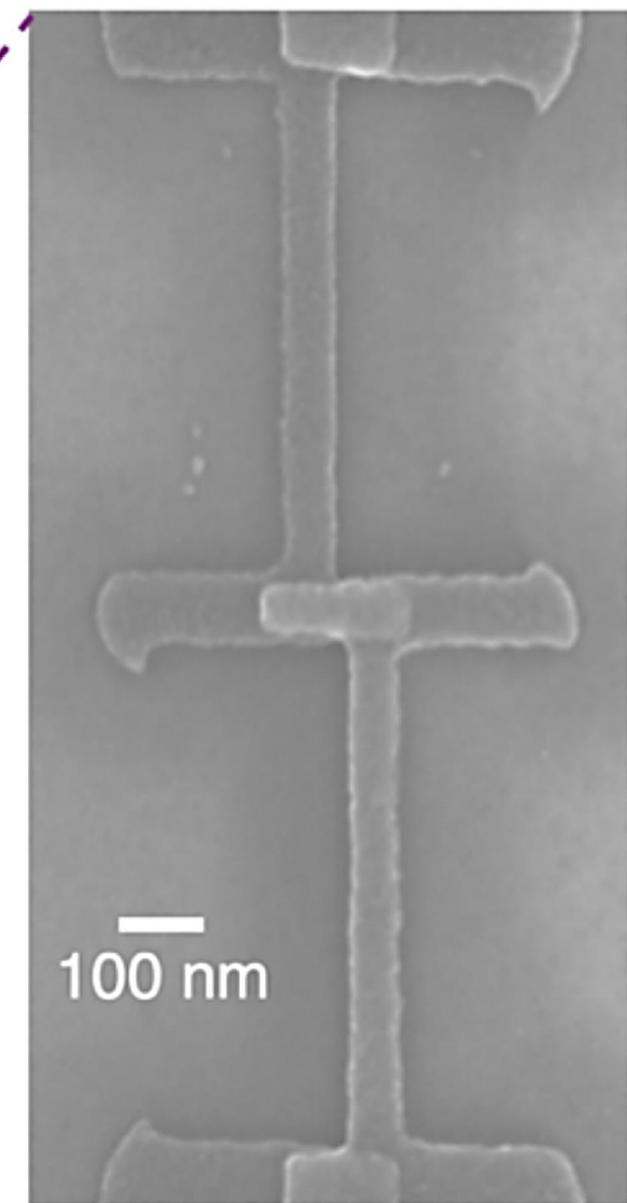
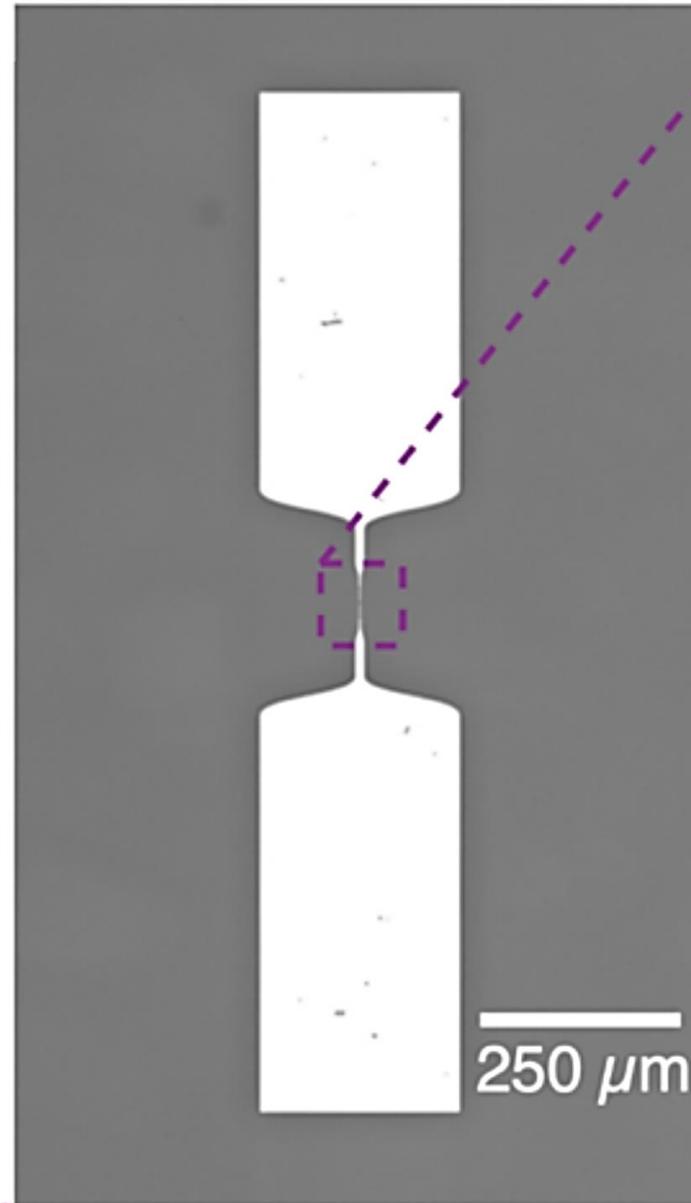
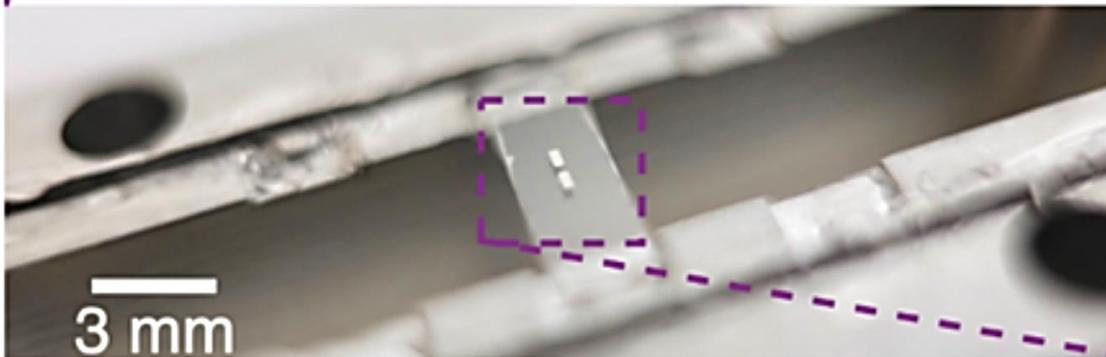
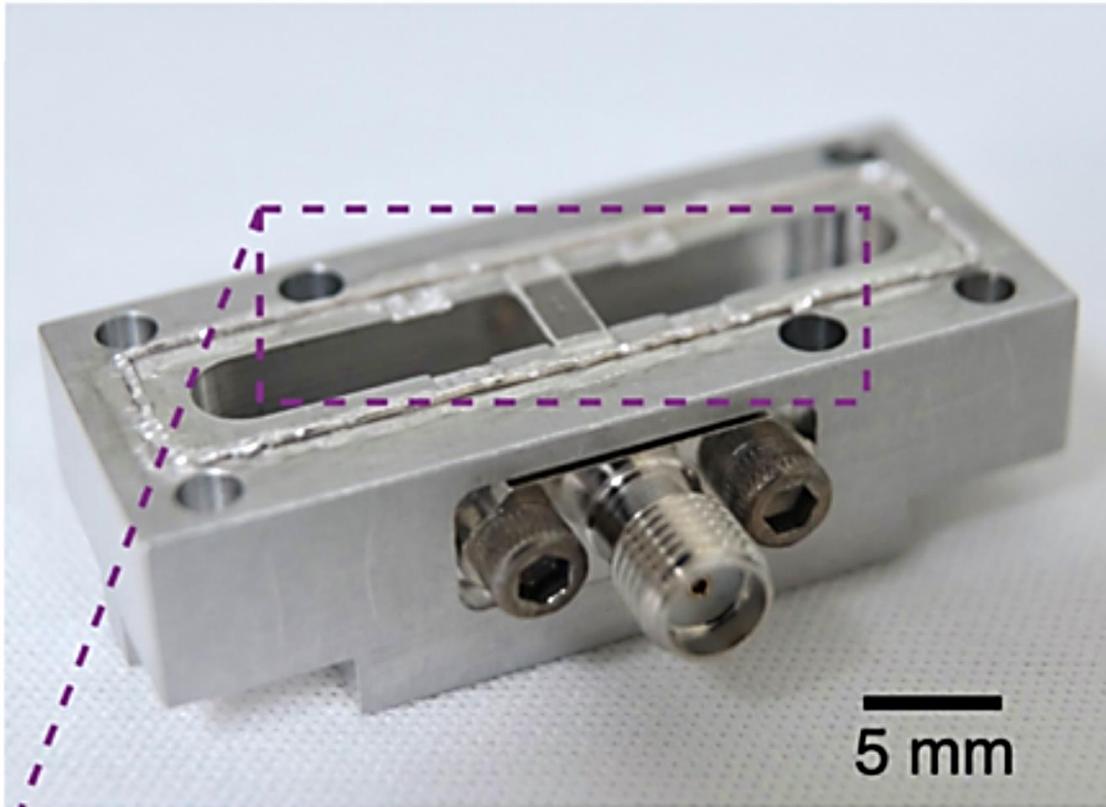
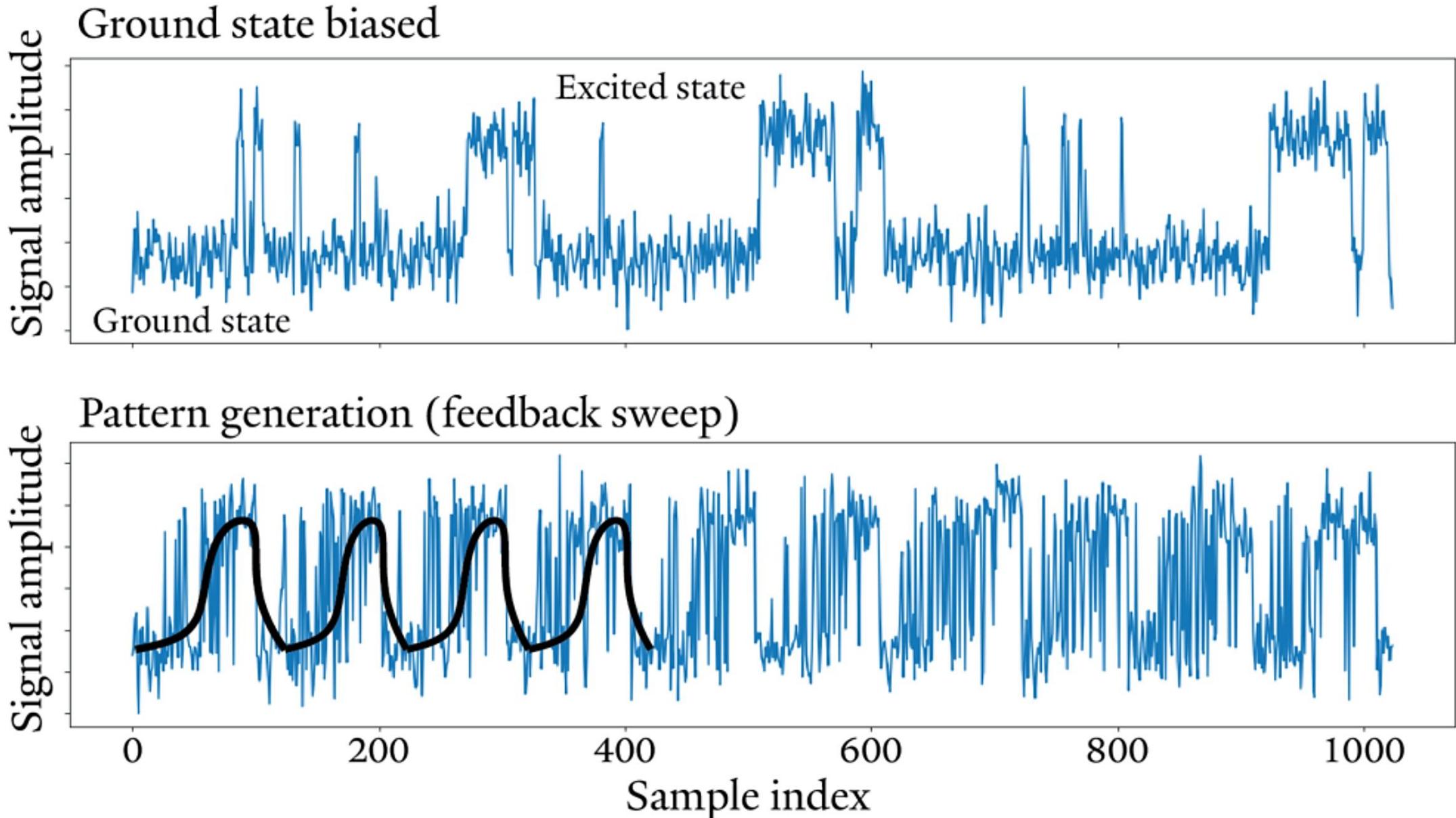


Figure 8 - Diagram of data acquisition and process during the live performance to transform quantum signals into an audible musical experience.

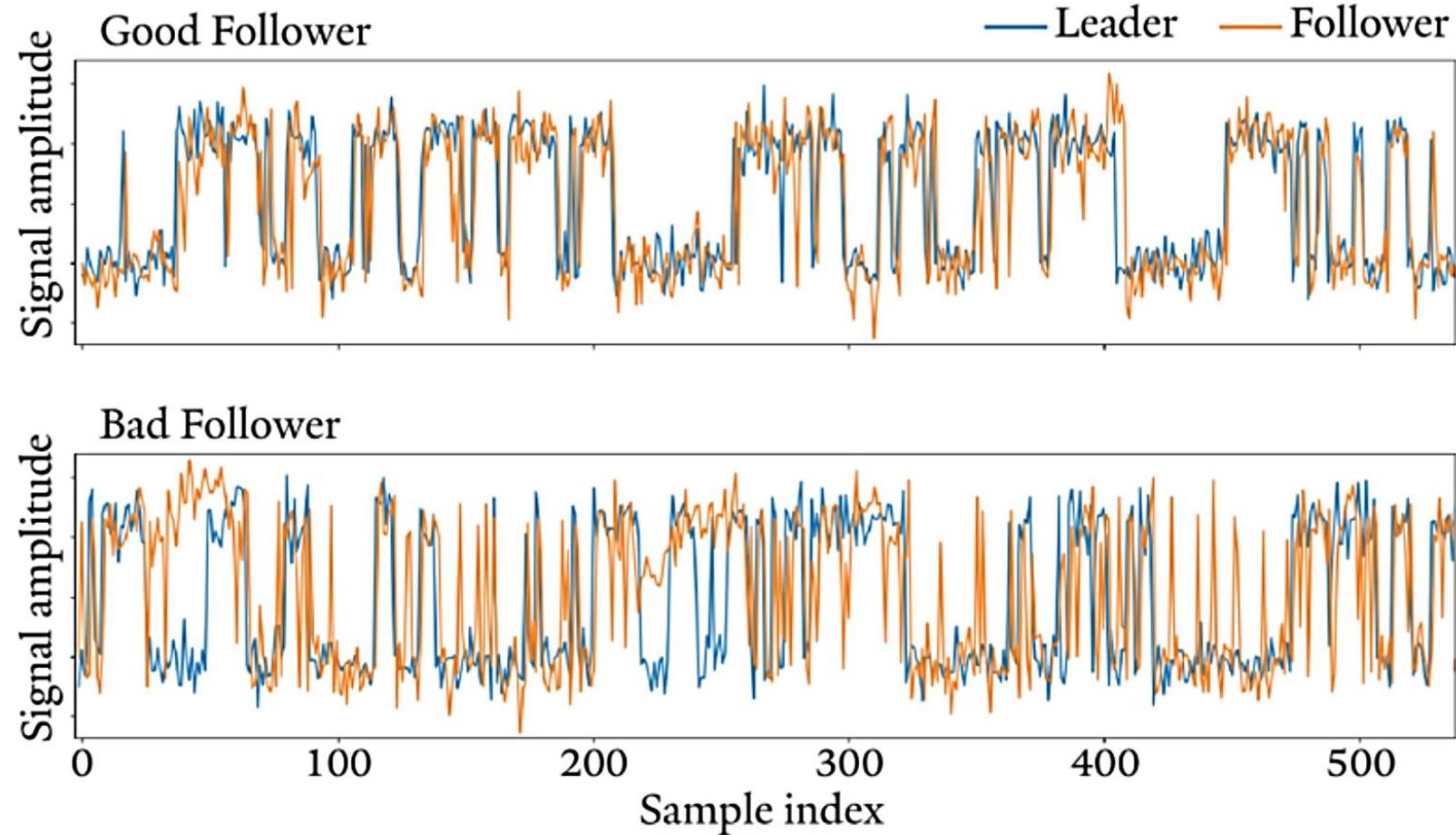
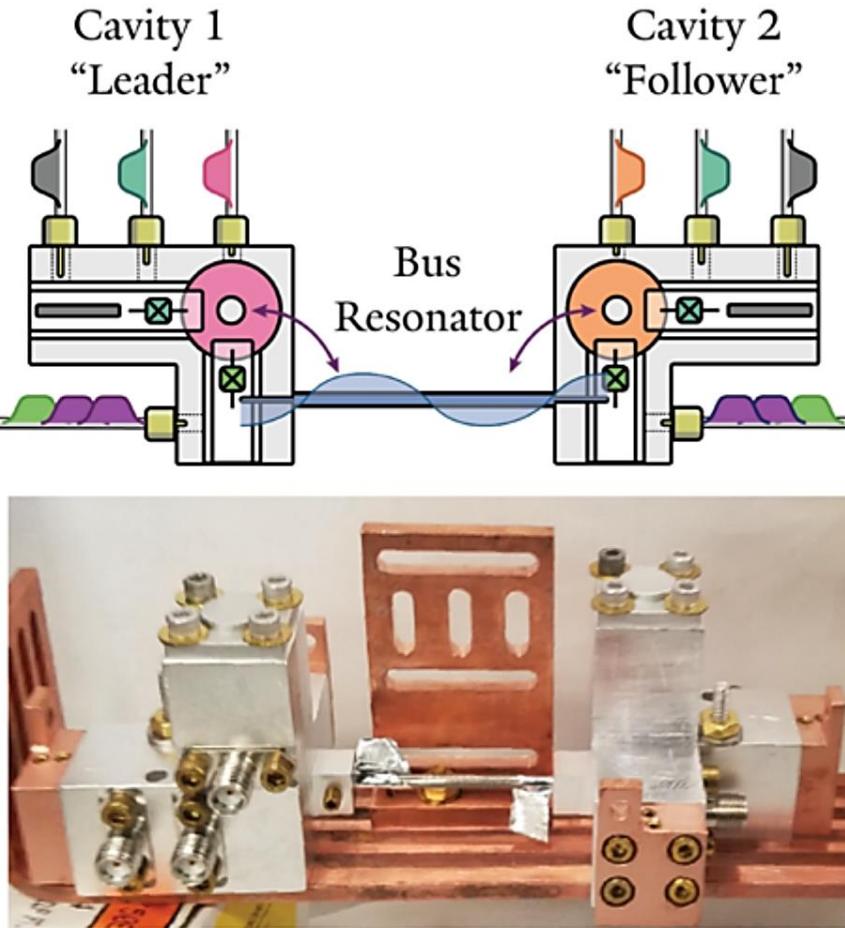
Example of Audio Frequency Qubits Used in Music



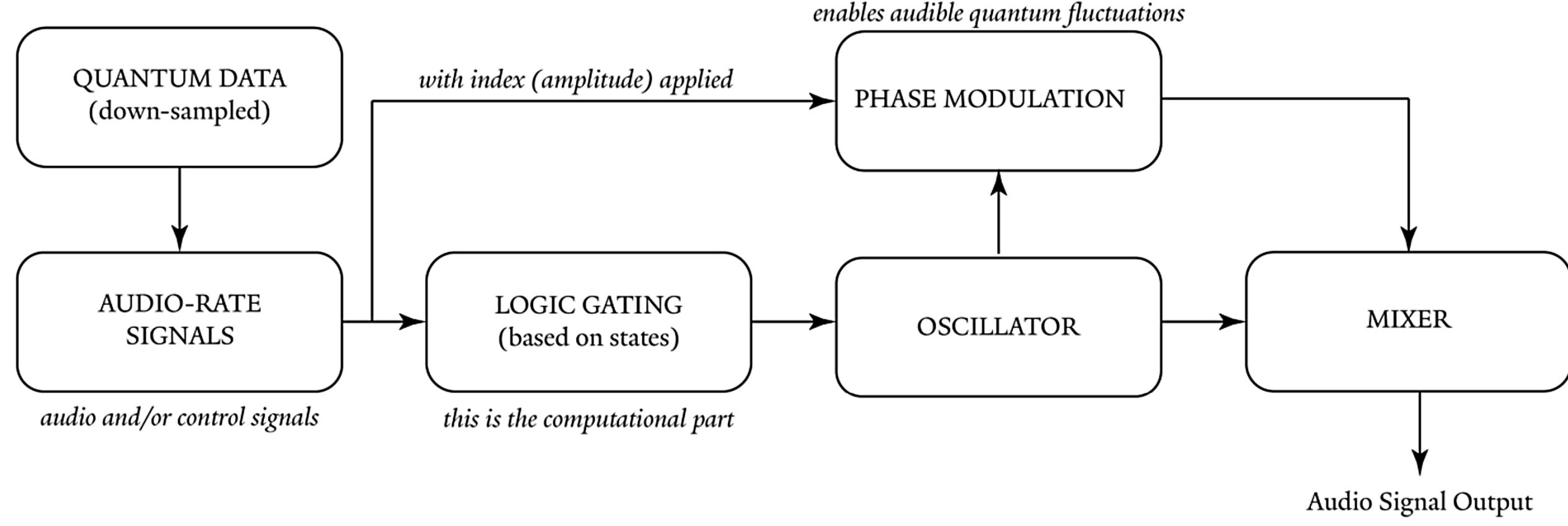
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Available for listening at: QuantumInstitute.yale.edu/Quantum-Sound

Summary

- Qubits can be made of natural atoms or artificial atoms, controllable by **signal pulses**.
- The physical machine setup can be compared with **audio** or **neuron stimulation** technologies.
 - More or less.
- Operation of quantum systems can be **automated** with interfaces.
- Control hardware ranges from large **analog cable** to **chip-based** configurations.
 - This can be leveraged to **miniaturize** a quantum system.
- Thanks for tuning in.

Quantum Jobs

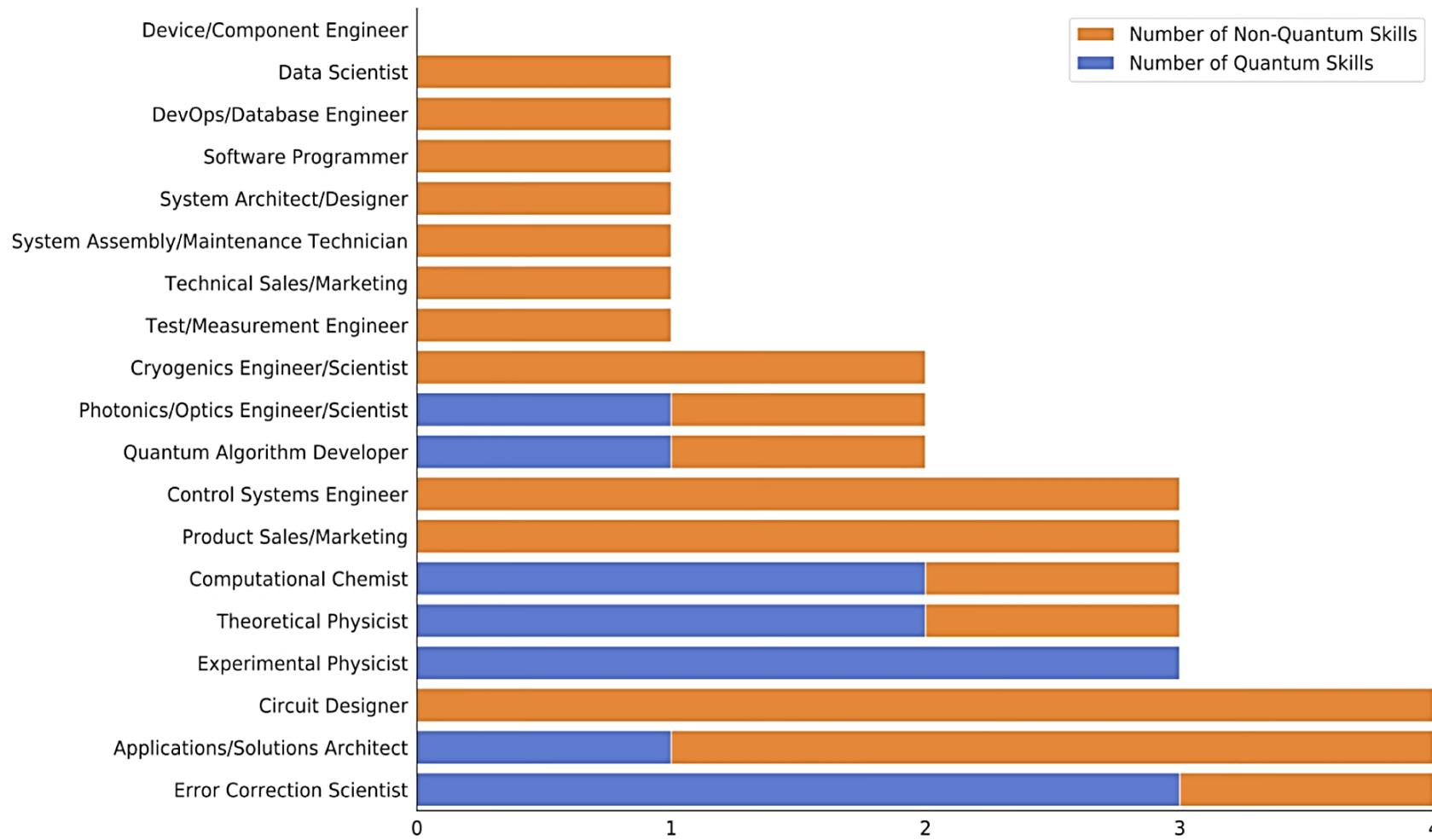


FIG. 2: The number of important quantum (blue) and non-quantum (orange) skills needed for each job type. Note that not all job types in the quantum workforce need important quantum skills, as discussed in the text.

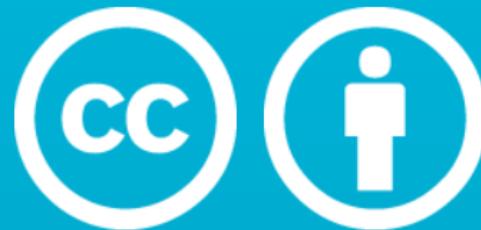
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Examples of Problems Solvable by Quantum Processors

	Applications	Value creation potential ¹ (\$B)	
		Low	High
Cryptography (\$40-\$80B)	Encryption/decryption	\$40	\$80
Optimization (\$100-\$220B)	Aerospace: Flight route optimization	\$20	\$50
	Finance: Portfolio optimization	\$20	\$50
	Finance: Risk management	\$10	\$20
	Logistics: Vehicle routing/network optimization	\$50	\$100
Machine learning (\$150-\$220B)	Automotive: Automated vehicle, AI algorithms	\$0	\$10
	Finance: Fraud and money-laundering prevention	\$20	\$30
	High tech: Search and ads optimization	\$50	\$100
	Other: Varied AI applications	\$80+	\$80+
Simulation (\$160-\$330B)	Aerospace: Computational fluid dynamics	\$10	\$20
	Aerospace: Materials development	\$10	\$20
	Automotive: Computational fluid dynamics	\$0	\$10
	Automotive: Materials and structural design	\$10	\$15
	Chemistry: Catalyst and enzyme design	\$20	\$50
	Energy: Solar conversion	\$10	\$30
	Finance: Market simulation (e.g. derivatives pricing)	\$20	\$35
	High tech: Battery design	\$20	\$40
	Manufacturing: Materials design	\$20	\$30
	Pharma: Drug discovery and development	\$40	\$80

1. Bobier et al., BCG. (2021)

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