



QUANTUM COMPUTING

A Journey From Qubit to Quantum Computation

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- ❖ Definitions.
- ❖ The need for Quantum Computers.
- ❖ Quantum bit and Quantum states.
- ❖ Quantum Gates, Pauli Operators.
- ❖ Deutsch's Algorithm.

CONTENTS

- The focus in this session would be on:
- Introducing and defining terms related to the **quantum** domain.
- A basic idea about how **quantum computing** arises from **quantum mechanics** and its links to **quantum information processing**
- A crude definition of *buzzwords* **superposition**, **entanglement**, **quantum advantage** and **quantum supremacy**.
- Introduce **quantum gates** and a simple application demonstrating **quantum speedup**.

Famous but
misunderstood 😞

Quantum/Q domain/Q Scale/Q
Tech/Q Regime are new and fancy
terms widely used now a days but
many do not understand what it
really means.

Q Reading, Q Therapy, Q. Astrology, etc. are Just named QUANTUM!

Let us Q - (Quantum Computation?)

Time to replace
Moore's law.

As the name
suggests, it operates
at "quantum scale".

Quantum
Computing is the
next step towards
the future of
computing!

What is the Moore's Law?

What is Quantum Scale?

What Quantum effects are you talking about?

Wait.... What is Quantum in the 1st Place?

In fact, what are you talking about :D

A Mathematical Framework



It is a mathematical model first used to describe the physics at Q.scale.



Q.scale refers to small small things (approx. nano scale).



Not very small small (stuff $>$ Qscale) == Classical Domain



Very small small (stuff $<$ Qscale) == Quantum Domain requires Q.Mechanics where classical explanations fail.

*So,,, quantum is
small?*

Does the “smallness” and
“largeness” of stuff separate
Quantum from Classical?

BLURRED LINES !!

SMALL + SMALL WILL EVENTUALLY BE TOO LARGE!

Why large things lose quantumness?

Big quantum
molecules can exist.

A quantum effect,
superposition, for
Joseph Junctions
(Solid state Physics)

Nature of the theory

- Quantum theory is probabilistic at its core!
- “GOD does not pay dice”
- Yet, “you can’t tell GOD what to do!”

What is so super about superposition?

- ❖ **Q.Superposition** The property of a quantum body to exist in all positions at the same time (wave nature) before we look for it and force it in a certain way and place (particle nature).
- ❖ **Q.Entanglement** A weird connection b/w two Q.bodies that exists without any physical attachments (non-local).
- ❖ **Q.Discord** A weird and more robust connection other than entanglement that can exist b/w Q.entities.

In short?

Quantum Mechanics is a mathematical theory that completes the picture.

Quantum Computing is easier than Quantum Mechanics.

We use quantum effects for Quantum Computing.



QC : QIP = Physics + Maths + QIS + CS + Engr + Philosophy.

QC is
comparatively
easier than QM

A basic knowledge of quantum mechanics, its mathematical machinery and formalism is more than sufficient to get started with quantum computation.

QC makes use of the quantum phenomenon (that have their theoretical basis in QM) to perform computation tasks.

QC is closely linked (overlaps) with, Q.I.P, QML, Q.A.I, O.Q.S, etc.

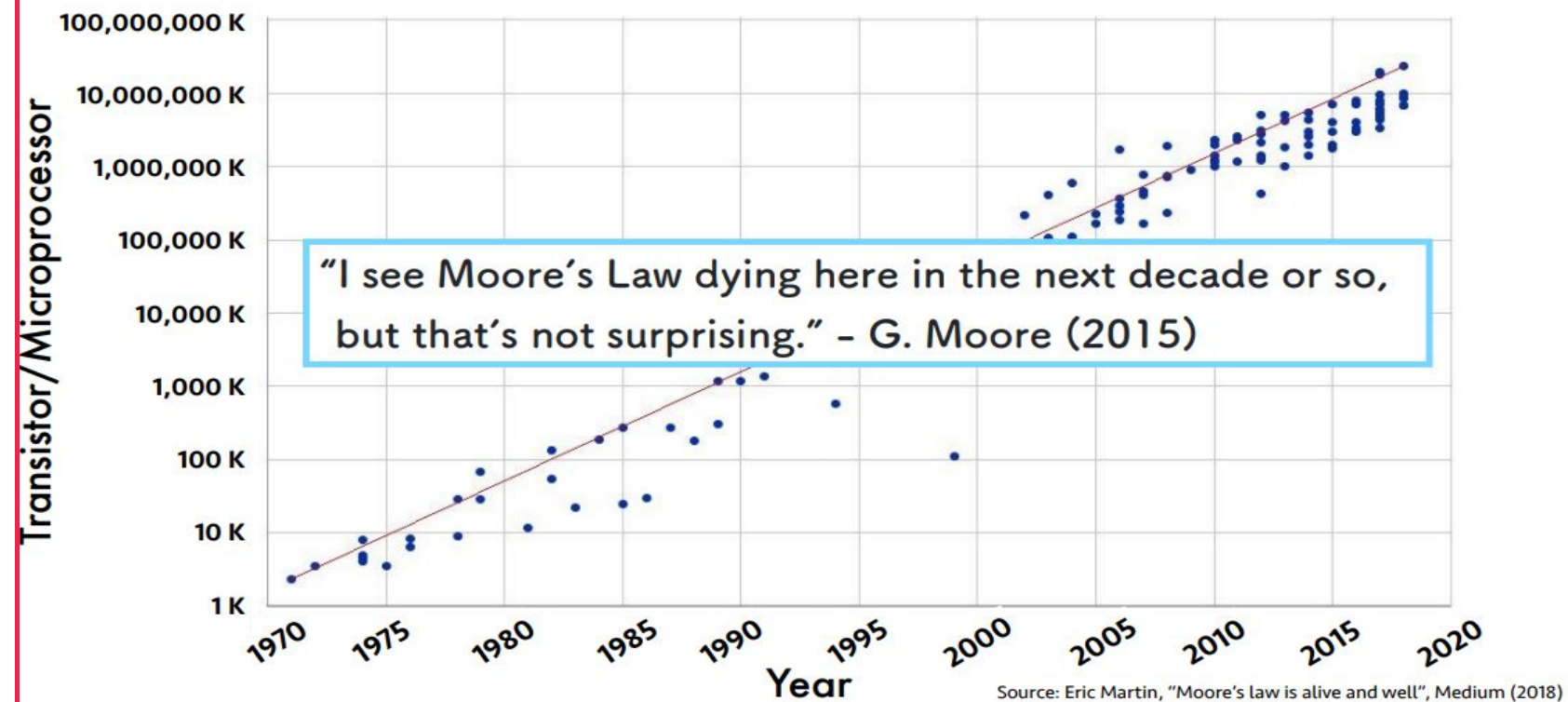
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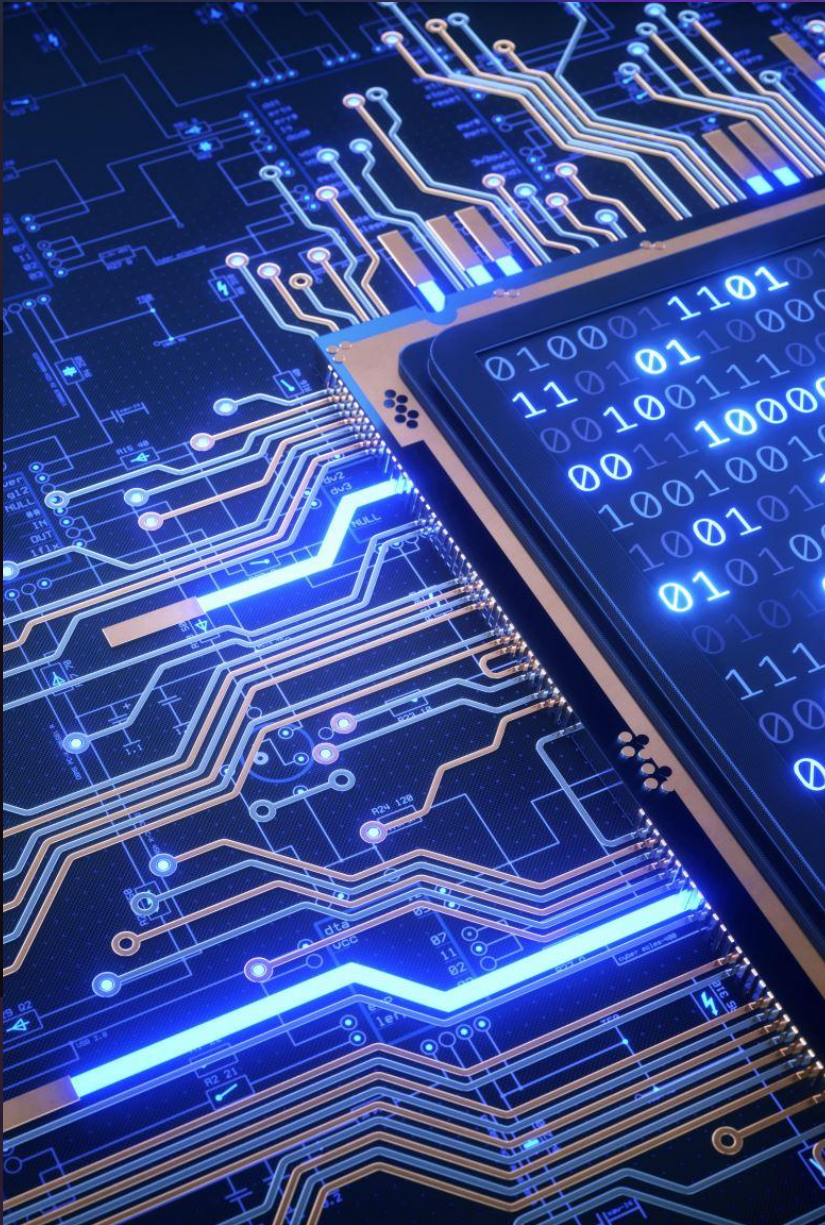
As size of devices approach nano scale, we may cater for quantum effects



Can we simulate a quantum computer on a classical machine ?

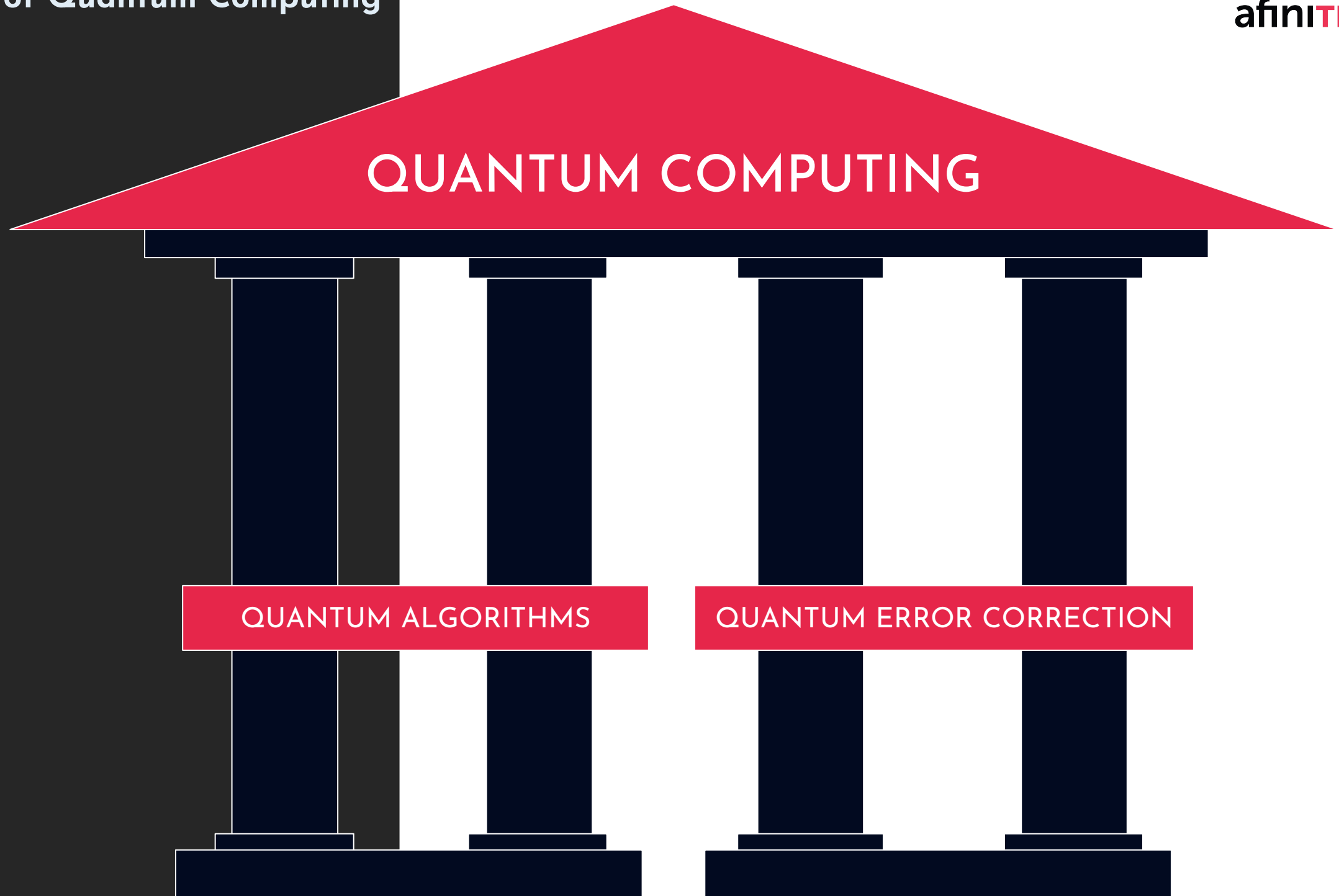
Not even with a Probabilistic Turing Machine.

Feynman: *"To simulate nature, you must use quantum mechanics"*.



Physics and Information Science

- ❖ Information is stored physically to be processed.
- ❖ Physics determines the processing machine.
- ❖ Since quantum theory is a better theory than classical mechanics, an Argument can be made for Quantum computers being better than classical computers.
- ❖ Naturally, a quantum computer will be based on quantum mechanics.



What are Q.Advantage and Q.Supremacy?

Marketing this speedup has given hype to keywords like:

Q.Advantage For a particular computation a QC can perform:

1. significantly faster than even the best *classical computer*.
2. computations which no classical computer can perform at all (*quantum supremacy*)

Q.supremacy A QC can compute a solution to a particular problem when no CC is able to do so at all or in any reasonable amount of time.

These don't suggest either an advantage or supremacy for any other problems beyond the specific, or a closely related, problem.

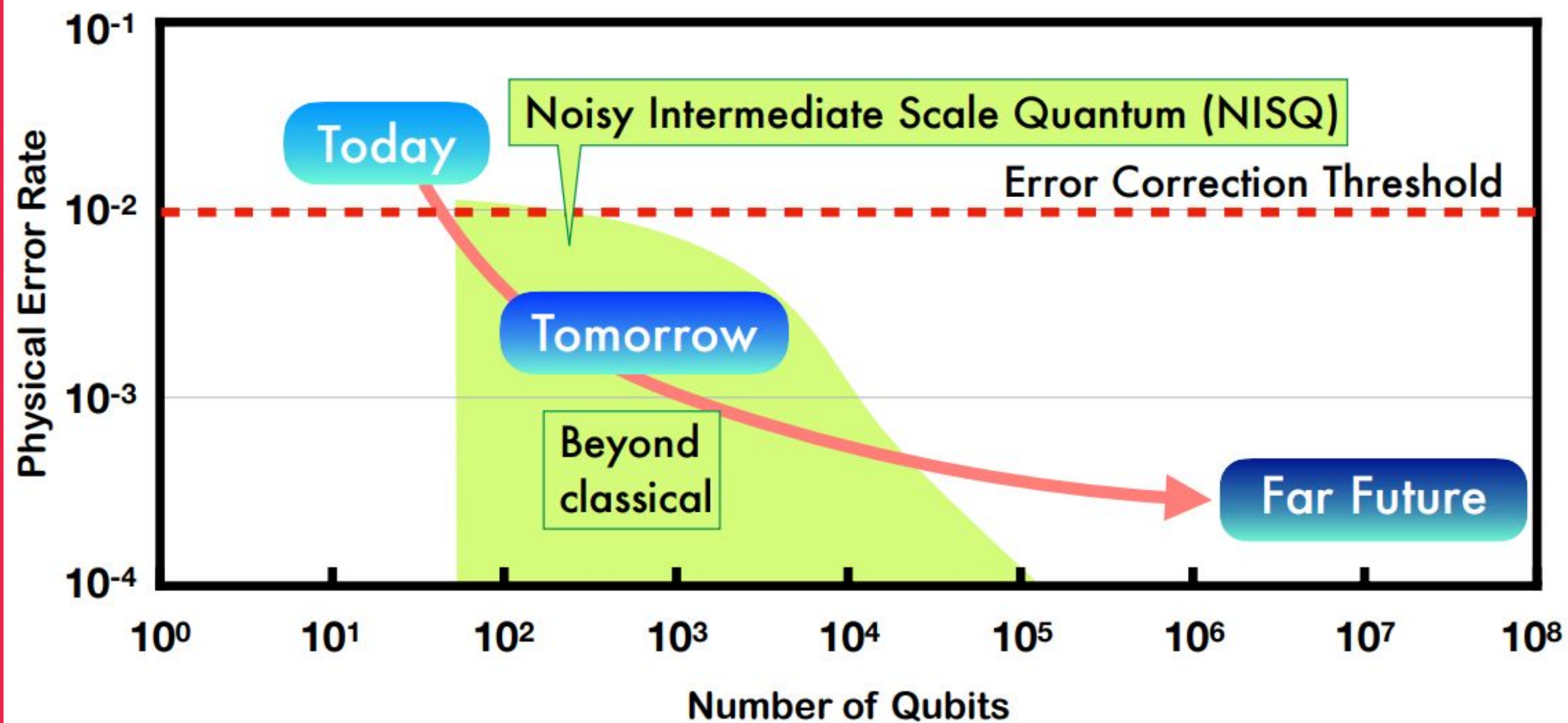
Exponential / Polynomial speed-up for computational tasks like:

Integer Factoring

Solving Systems of Linear Equations

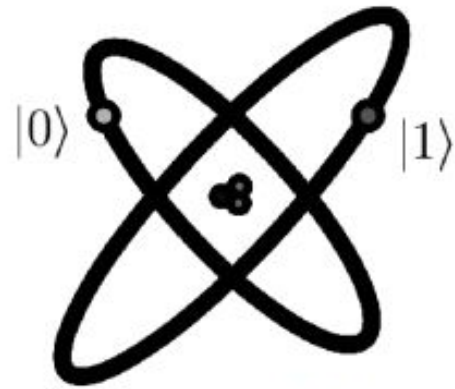
Eigenvalue & Eigenvector finding problems

Principal Component Analysis

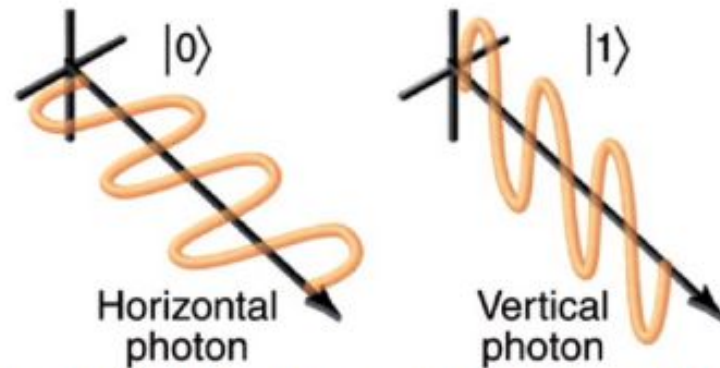
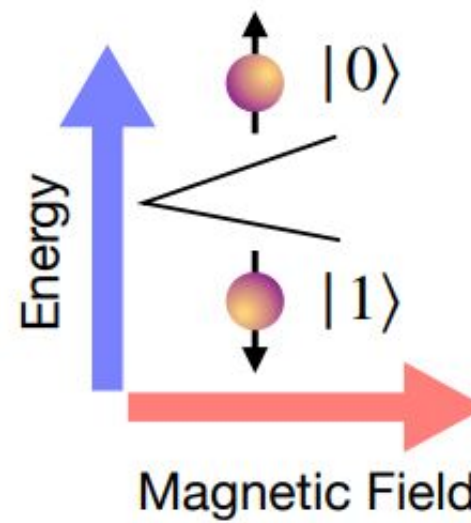


QUBIT

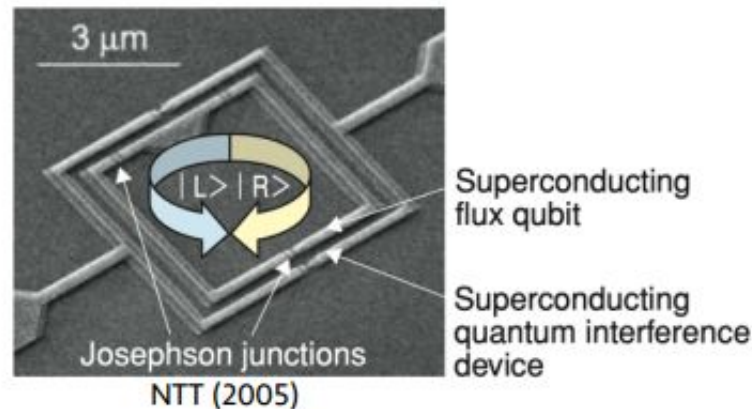
- ❖ Just as a **Bit** for classical computers is the smallest unit of data that stores information i.e. 0 or 1.
- ❖ For a Bipartite state we may write the quantum bit in terms of quantum states, e.g in computational basis, $|0\rangle, |1\rangle$.
- ❖ $|\Psi\rangle = C_0 |0\rangle + C_1 |1\rangle \longrightarrow |C_0|^2 + |C_1|^2 = 1$
- ❖ $|\Psi\rangle = \cos\theta/2 |0\rangle + e^{i\phi} \sin\theta/2 |1\rangle$
- ❖ $|\Psi\rangle = C_0 |00\rangle + C_1 |11\rangle$
- ❖ For n qubits we have $2^{n+1}-2$ quantum states



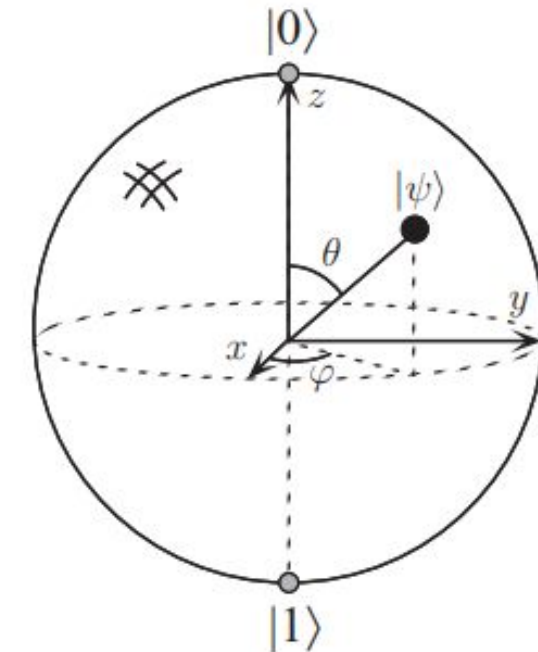
Quantum Computation and Quantum Information (2000)



Optical Quantum Computing, Science, **318**, 1567-1570 (2007)



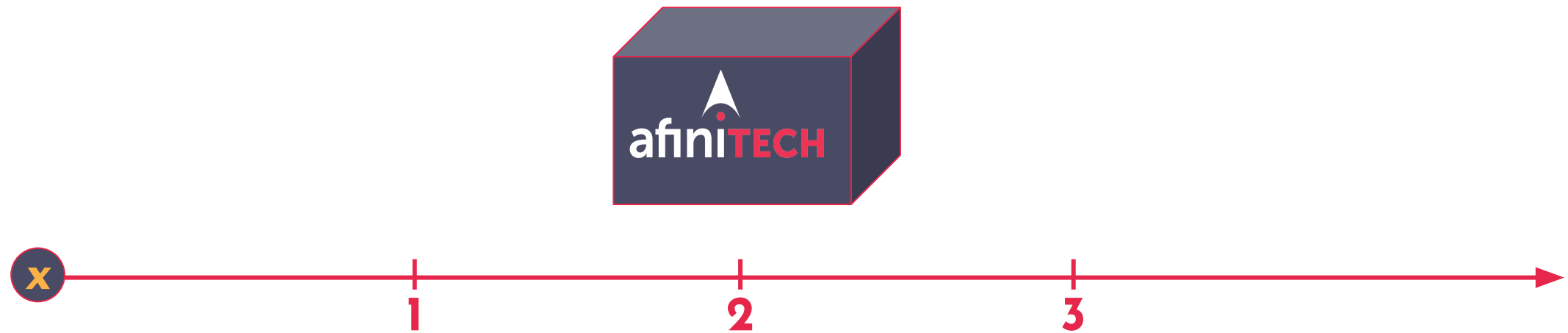
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QUBIT REPRESENTATION

Any 2 level atom would suffice for a basic $|0\rangle$, $|1\rangle$ qubit representation, while the bloch sphere is a 3d unit sphere representation of all the qubit states for such a system parameterized by θ and ϕ

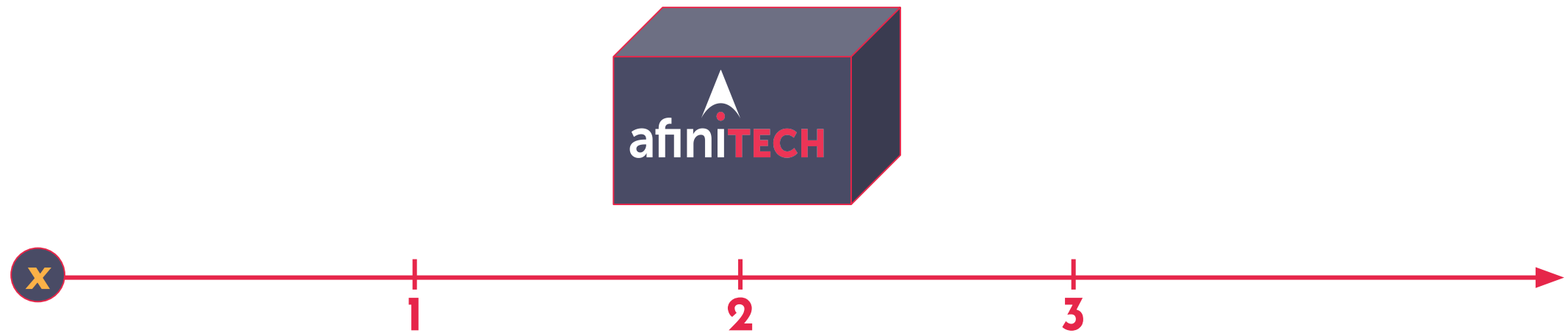
Quantum State Vectors



Classical Track

Location of center of box, $x = 2$

Quantum State Vectors



Probability of finding the box at
position **2** is **100%**

$$\begin{array}{l} \text{Pr}(0) \\ \text{Pr}(1) \\ \text{Pr}(2) \\ \text{Pr}(3) \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \longrightarrow \\ \longrightarrow \\ \longrightarrow \\ \longrightarrow \end{array} \left[\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \end{array} \right]$$

Classical Bit	Quantum Bit
<div>0</div> <div>1</div>	<div>$0\rangle$</div> <div></div> <div>$1\rangle$</div>
$\begin{pmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix}$ Vector Representation	$\begin{pmatrix} \alpha \\ \beta \end{pmatrix} \quad \alpha, \beta \in \mathbb{C}$ Vector Representation
—	$\text{Pr}(0) = \alpha ^2$ $\text{Pr}(1) = \beta ^2$
Deterministic Evolution	Unitary Evolution
Well-defined	Well-defined only after measurement

Single Qubit Gates

$$|\Psi\rangle = \cos\theta/2 |0\rangle + e^{i\phi} \sin\theta/2 |1\rangle$$

Pauli Gates X,Y,Z & Hadamard Gate:

$$X|0\rangle = |1\rangle$$

$$X|1\rangle = |0\rangle$$

NOT - gate

$$Y|0\rangle = i|1\rangle$$

$$Y|1\rangle = -i|0\rangle$$

pi rotation along y-axis

$$Z|0\rangle = |0\rangle$$

$$Z|1\rangle = -|1\rangle$$

z-base / computational base

$$H|0\rangle = |+\rangle$$

$$H|1\rangle = |-\rangle$$

from z to x base

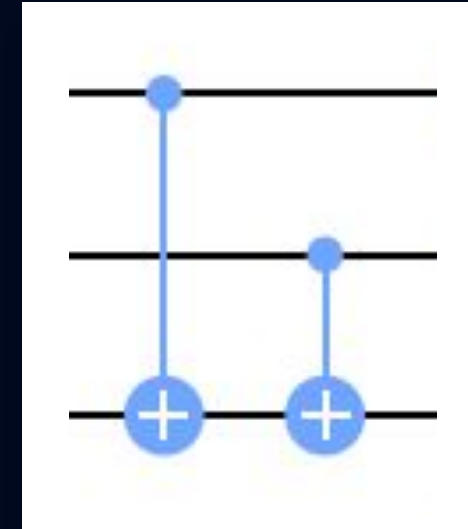
$$\sqrt{2}|+\rangle = |0\rangle + |1\rangle$$

x-basis

$$\sqrt{2}|-\rangle = |0\rangle - |1\rangle$$

x-basis

Controlled NOT - C-NOT Gate



$$CNOT |00\rangle = |00\rangle$$

$$CNOT |01\rangle = |01\rangle$$

$$CNOT |10\rangle = |11\rangle$$

$$CNOT |11\rangle = |10\rangle$$

The **control** qubits remain unchanged and only perform Pauli-X on the **target** qubits if control itself is in state **|1⟩**

DEUTSCH'S ALGO: An Example of Quantum Speedup

	CONSTANT		BALANCED	
$f(x)$: Inputs	A	B	C	D
0	0	1	0	1
1	0	1	1	0
	CONST. 0	CONST. 1	IDENTITY	NOT

Given a Binary function $f(x)$ - How many runs does it take at best to tell if its balanced or constant?

DEUTSCH'S ALGO: An Example of Quantum Speedup

Classical Answer: Run $f(x)$ at least twice.

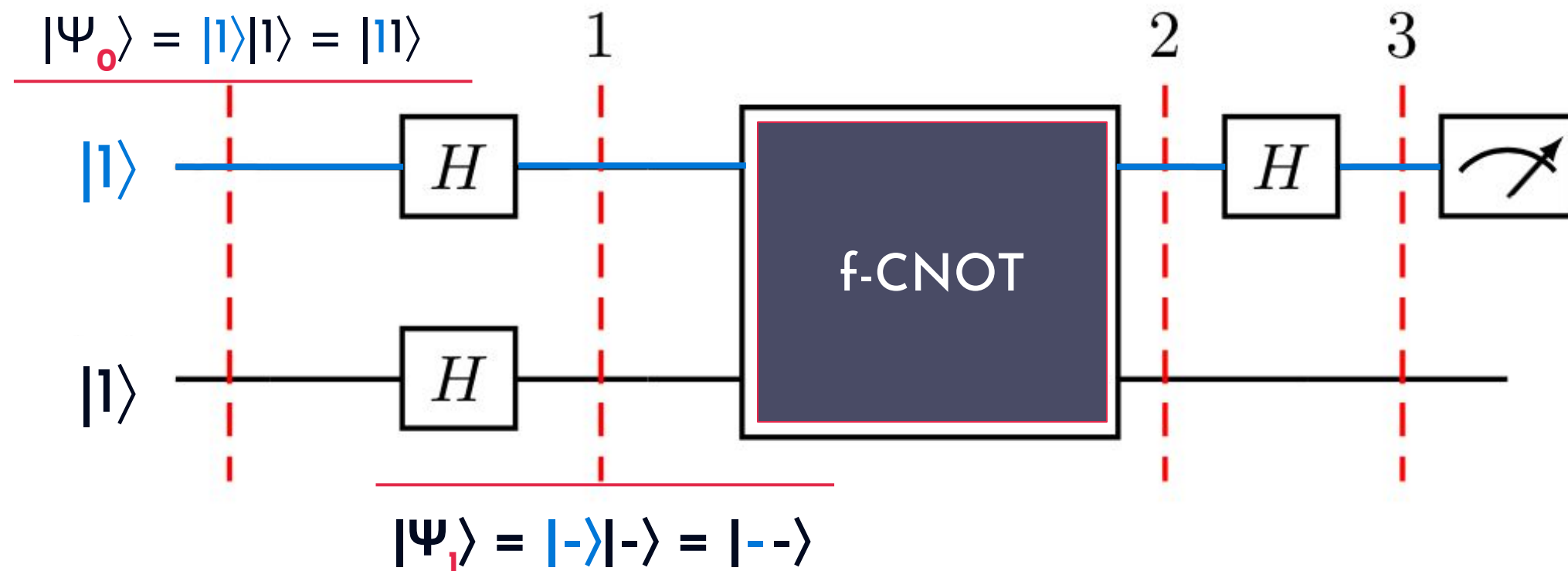
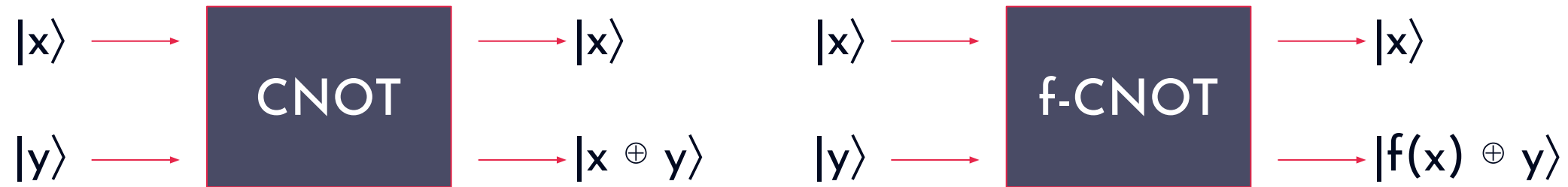
$$\begin{array}{lcl} f(0) & = & 0 \\ f(1) & = & 0 \end{array}$$

CONST. 0

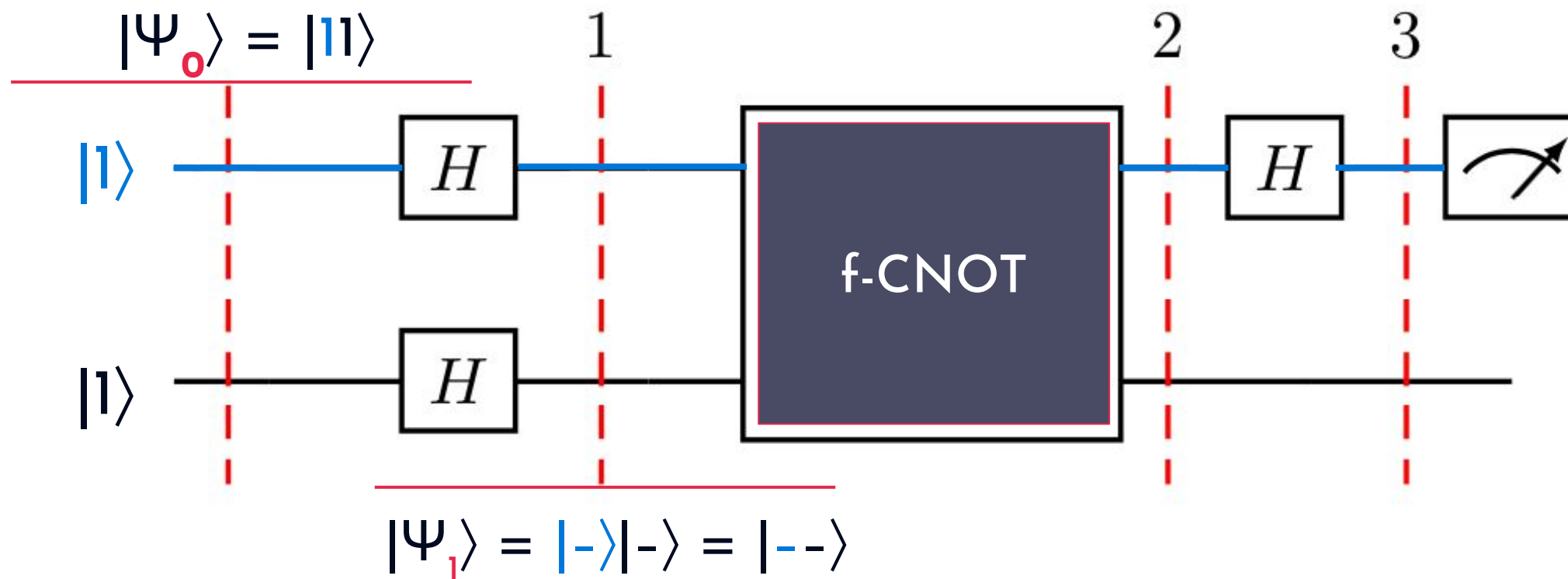
$$\begin{array}{lcl} f(0) & = & 1 \\ f(1) & = & 0 \end{array}$$

BALANCED

Quantum Solution



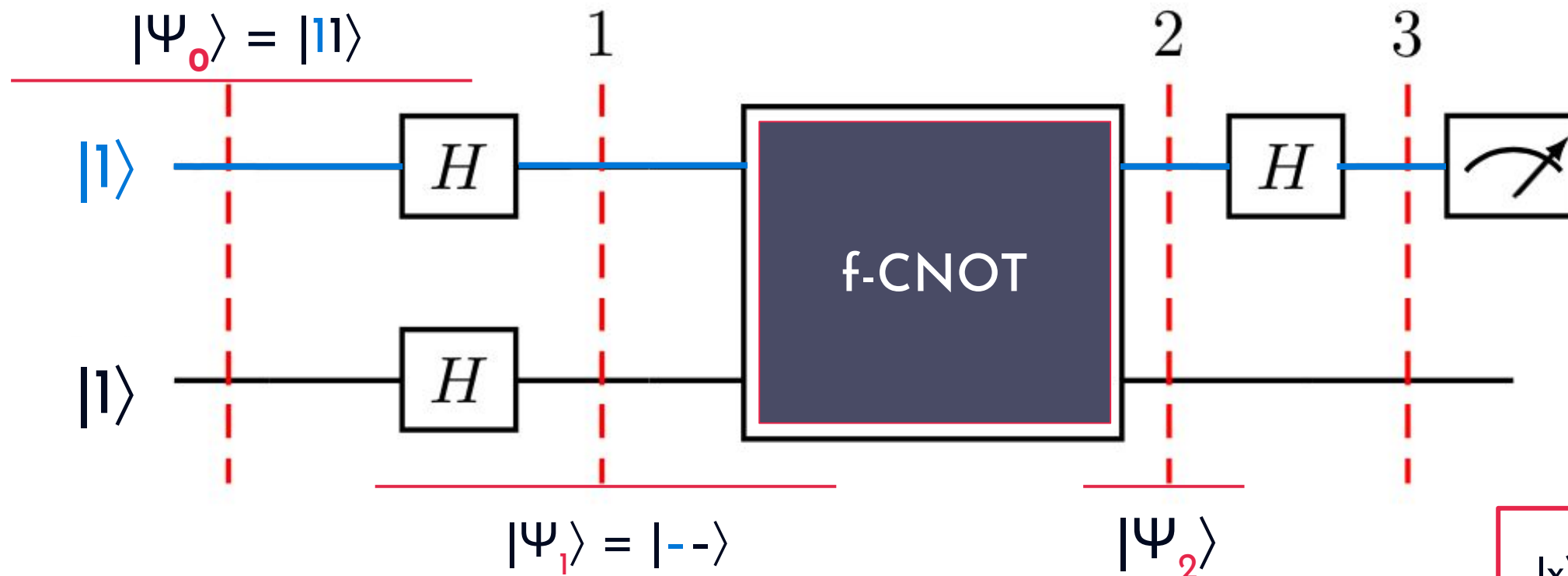
Quantum Solution



$$\begin{aligned}
 2 |\Psi_1\rangle &= (|0\rangle - |1\rangle) (|0\rangle - |1\rangle) \\
 &= (|00\rangle - |10\rangle - |01\rangle + |11\rangle)
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\sqrt{2} |-\rangle = |0\rangle - |1\rangle$$

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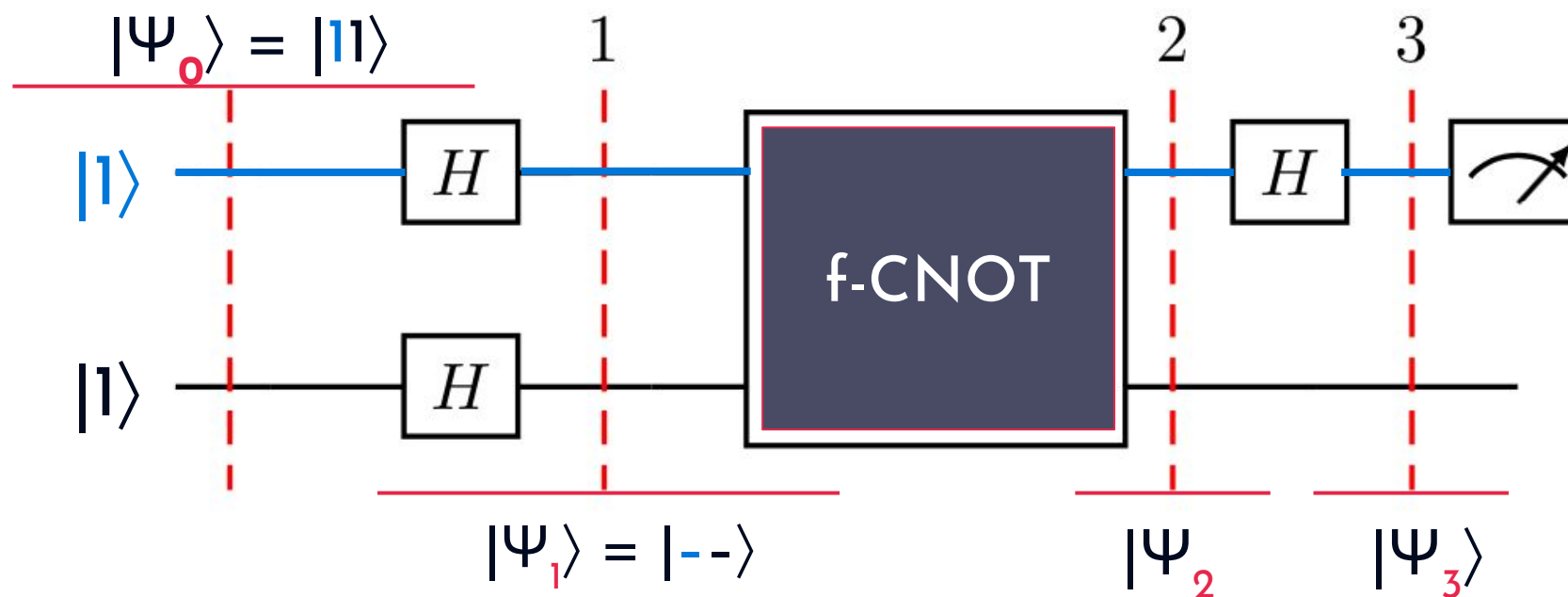


$$2 |\Psi_1\rangle = |0\ 0\rangle - |1\ 0\rangle - |0\ 1\rangle + |1\ 1\rangle$$

$$2 |\Psi_2\rangle = |0\ f(0)\rangle - |1\ f(1)\rangle - |0\ f'(0)\rangle + |1\ f'(1)\rangle$$



Quantum Solution



$$\sqrt{2} |-\rangle = |0\rangle - |1\rangle$$

$$\sqrt{2} |+\rangle = |0\rangle + |1\rangle$$

$$2 |\Psi_2\rangle = |0 f(0)\rangle - |1 f(1)\rangle - |0 f'(0)\rangle + |1 f'(1)\rangle$$

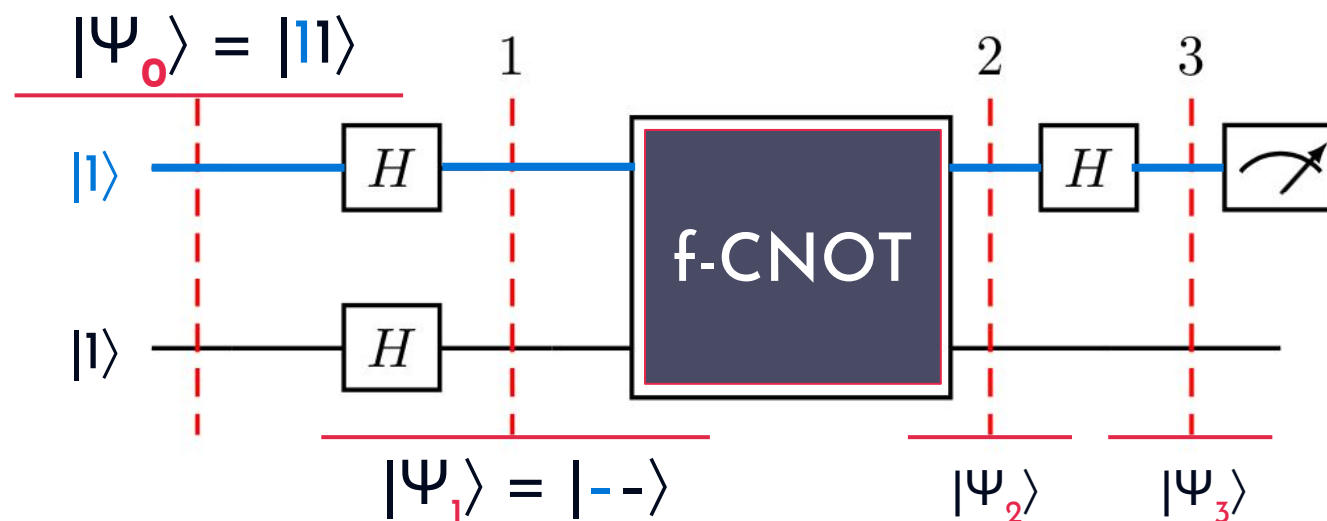
if f is constant then $f(0) = f(1)$

$$2 |\Psi_2\rangle = (|0\rangle - |1\rangle) (|f'(0)\rangle - |f'(0)\rangle)$$

if f is balanced then $f(0) = f'(1)$

$$2 |\Psi_2\rangle = (|0\rangle + |1\rangle) (|f'(0)\rangle - |f'(0)\rangle)$$

Quantum Solution



if f is constant then $f(0) = f(1)$

$$2|\Psi_2\rangle = \sqrt{2} |-\rangle (|f'(0)\rangle - |f'(0)\rangle)$$

$$2|\Psi_3\rangle = |1\rangle (|f'(0)\rangle - |f'(0)\rangle)$$

if f is balanced then $f(0) \neq f(1)$

$$2|\Psi_2\rangle = \sqrt{2} |+\rangle (|f'(0)\rangle - |f'(0)\rangle)$$

$$2|\Psi_3\rangle = |0\rangle (|f'(0)\rangle - |f'(0)\rangle)$$

$\boxed{\text{Measurement}} |\Psi_3\rangle \longrightarrow \text{nature of } f$

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