

Inverse Problems, Constraint Satisfaction, Reversible Logic, Invertible Logic and Grover Quantum Oracles for Practical Problems

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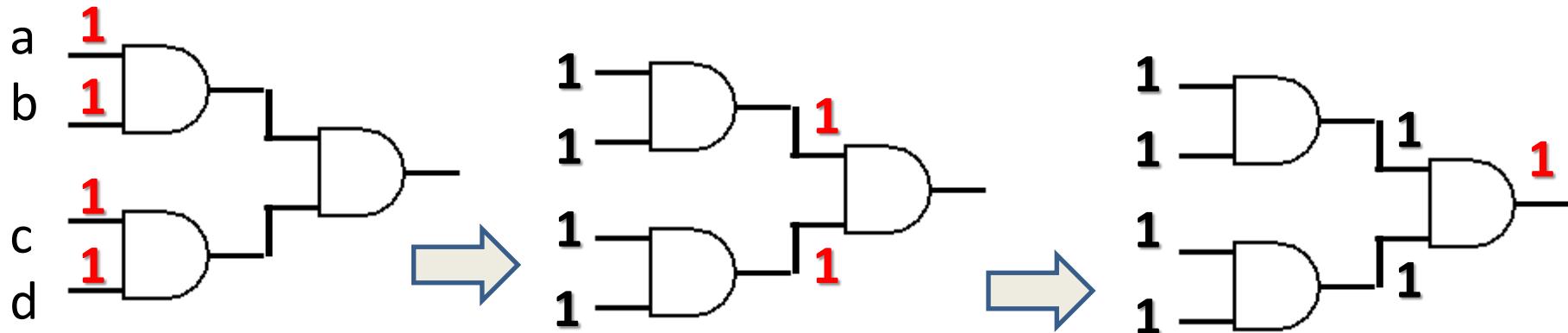
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What is an Oracle?

- Technical aspects can be found in the paper and its references
- Here I want to concentrate on fundamental ideas and our philosophy
- So that everybody can start using these ideas in their related areas of research

Classical Boolean Circuits propagate signals only from inputs to outputs



What is an Oracle in Quantum Computing?

A Boolean function ***with one output*** we will call an **Oracle**

Oracle is a fundamental concept in [Grover Algorithm](#), which is the famous quantum algorithm with many applications.

Propagating signal through a combinational circuit from input to output is called **evaluation of the oracle**.

With input combination $a=1, b=1, c=1, d=1$ we need to propagate signal **only once** through this oracle to obtain value “1” on output.

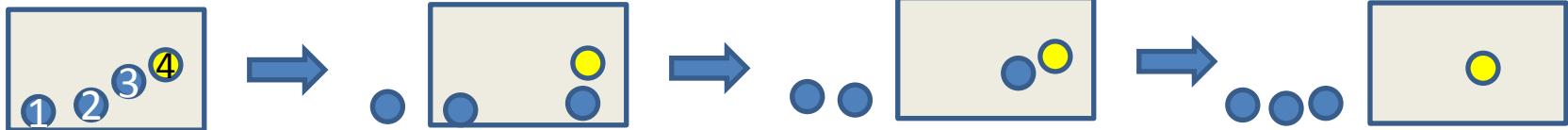
The Essence of
Quantum
Algorithm of
Grover

A gold ball in a box or a miracle of a quantum algorithm

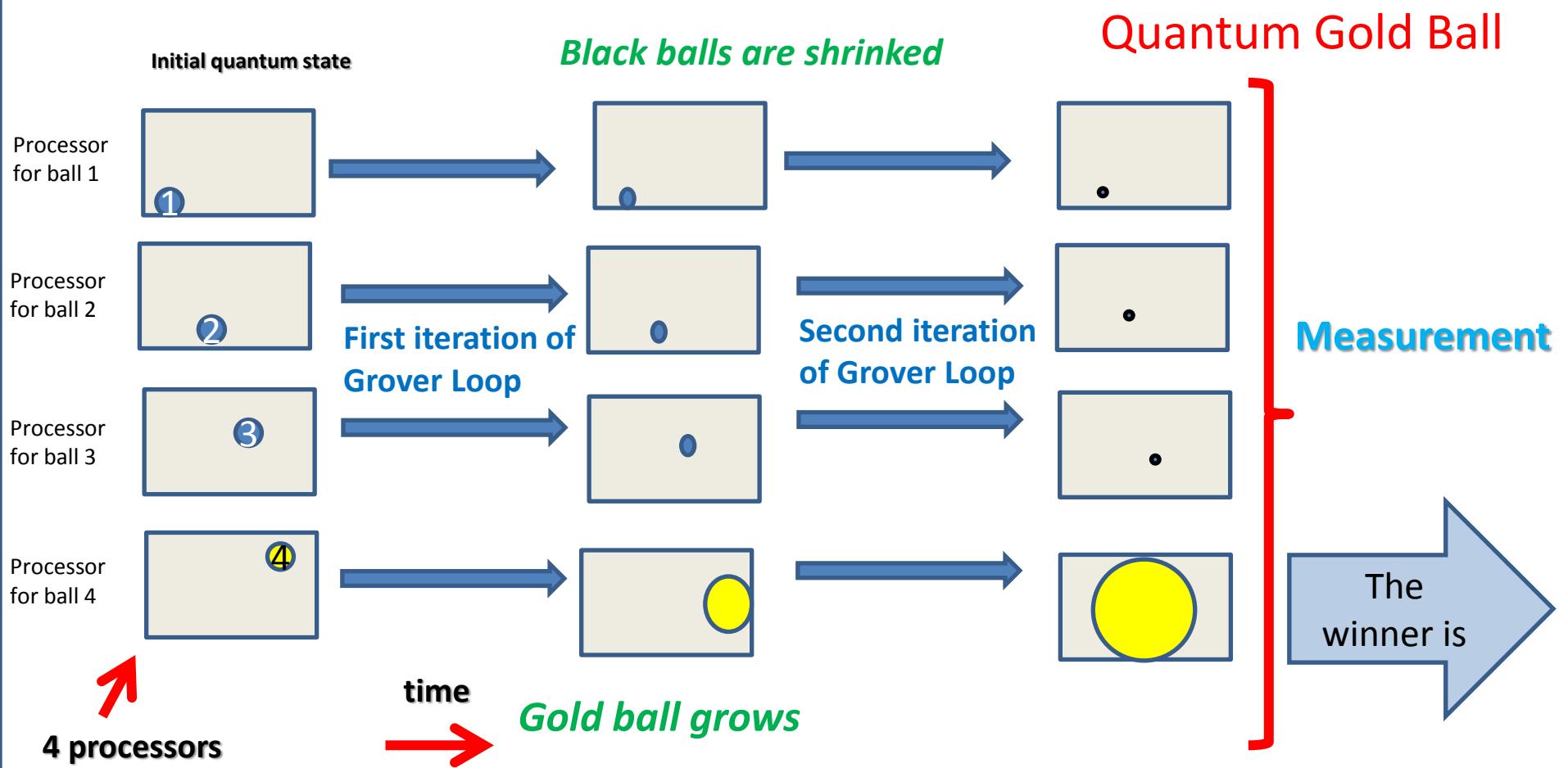
- We have one **gold ball** in a **black box** and 99 black balls.
- We do not know anything about what is inside the box, other than there is a gold ball inside.
- We reach to the box, if the ball is gold we are happy, otherwise we remove the black ball from the box and reach again.
- We repeat this until we find the gold ball.
- In the best case we find the ball in the first attempt, in the worst case - in the attempt number 100.
- On average we need to reach 50 times to the box.
- In quantum we need to reach only $\sqrt{100} = \text{10 times}$ to find the gold ball.
- **Why it is so?**

The answer is quantum superposition or quantum parallelism

Classical Gold Ball (illustrated with 4 balls)

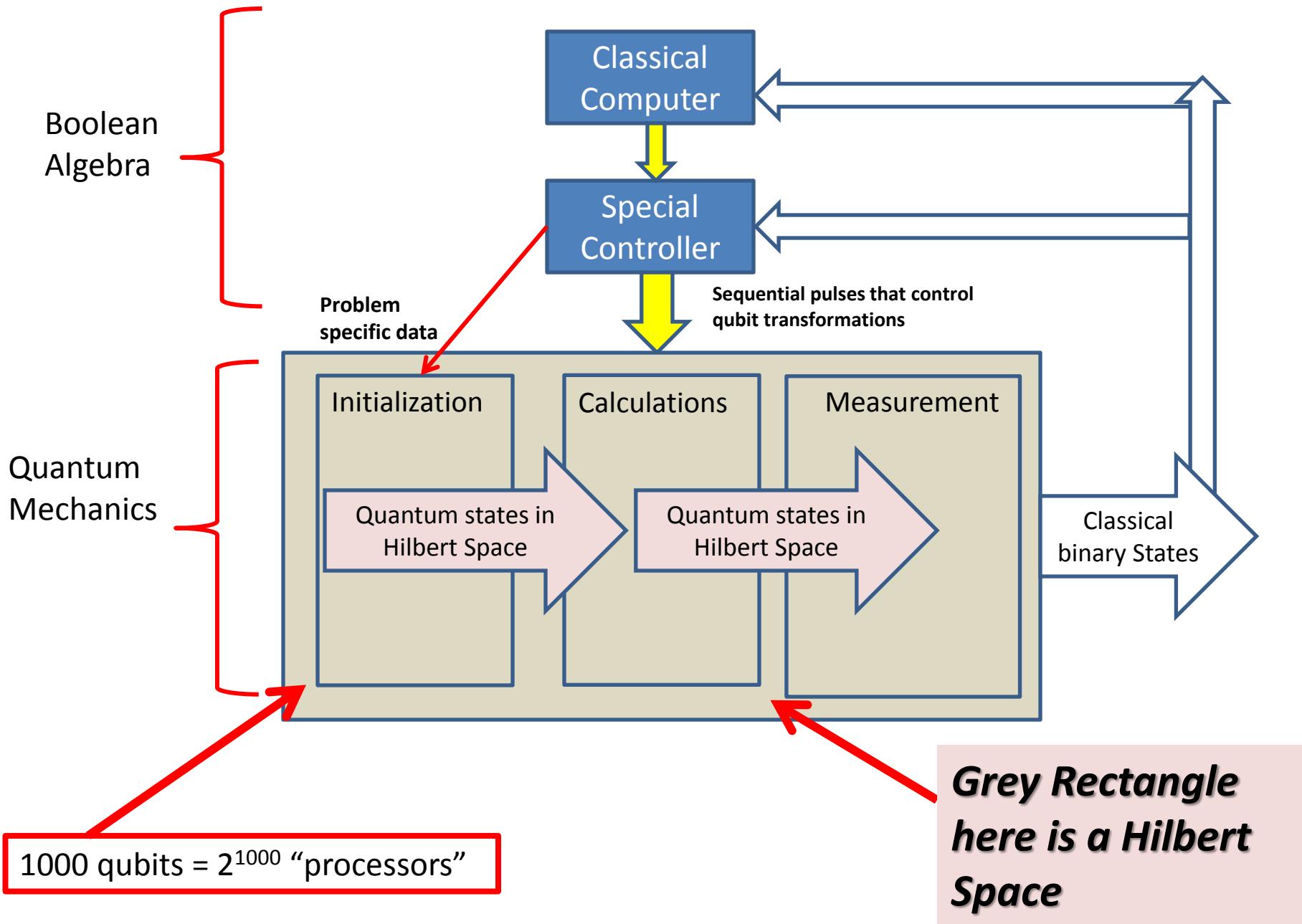


We use a **sequential search** algorithm in a non-organized (uninformed) database (space)



We use a **parallel search** algorithm using superposition in Hilbert Space

Modern Quantum Computer is a Hybrid Machine



Conclusion on Grover

- Power of quantum computing is in very high parallelism.
- Having 2 particles is equivalent to having 4 computers.
- Having **n particles** means that we have a parallel computer with **2^n processors**.
- Now there are universal quantum computers with 100 qubits (particles).
- This **means 2^{100} processors** working in parallel.
- But this parallelism is not for all problems.

Let us go back to oracles

a,b\c,d	00	01	11	10
00	0	0	0	0
01	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	1	0
10	0	0	0	0

False minterm True minterm

Boolean Function formulation of the Gold Ball problem

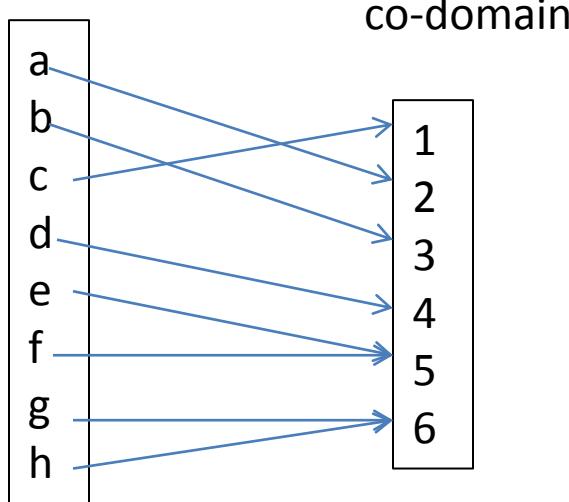
- Now the gold ball is a “1”, the black balls are the “0”.
- I want to find for which combination of input a,b,c,d the output is 1.
- I do not know what is the function, I can only guess the inputs and check the output.
- This is like a testing problem.
- I give one minterm at a time.
- In the worst case I need to test 16 minterms.
- In the best case I need to test 1 minterm, on average I need 8 minterms.
- Grover will find the solution in $\sqrt{16} = 4$ tests.

- Assume that the oracle circuit of function F2 is just a tree of two-input AND gates with 64 inputs in total.
- To find the 1 of function, the oracle in classical logic would be evaluated 2^{64} number of times.
- Grover Algorithm would evaluate the oracle “only” $2^{\lceil (64/2) \rceil} = 2^{32}$ times which may be also not practical.
- However, in Invertible logic in which one propagates the signals from output to inputs, the **Invertible Logic** method would need **only one evaluation** of the oracle realized with invertible gates

Inverse Problems

Inverse Problems for functions

domain

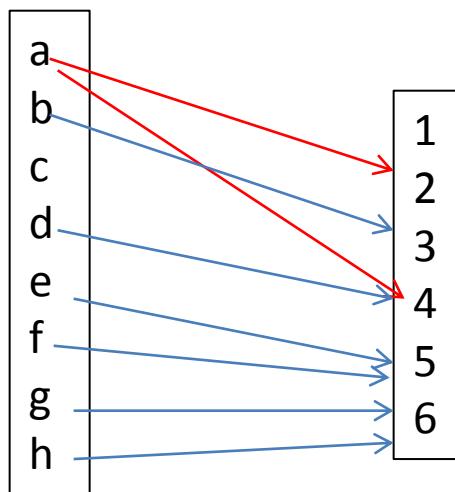
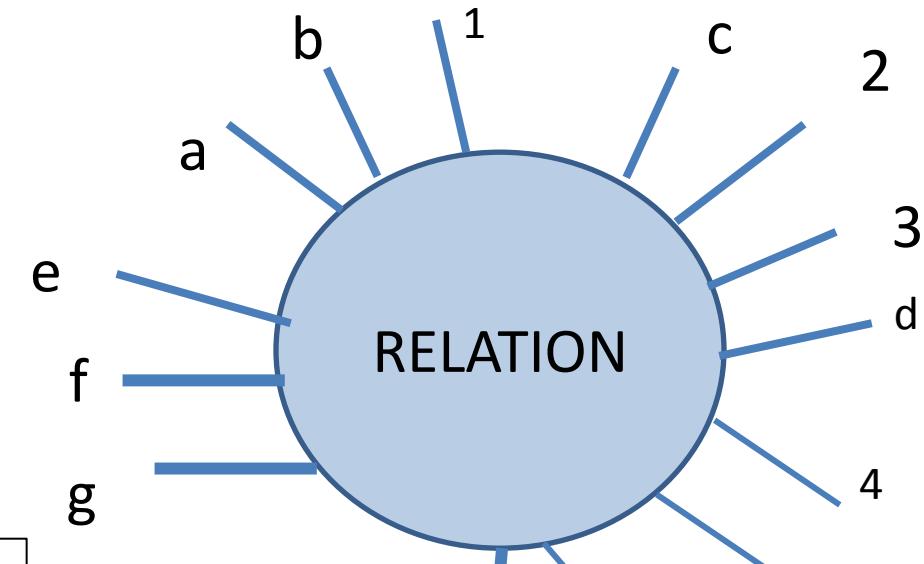


What are all letters that map to number κ ?

Characteristic
function

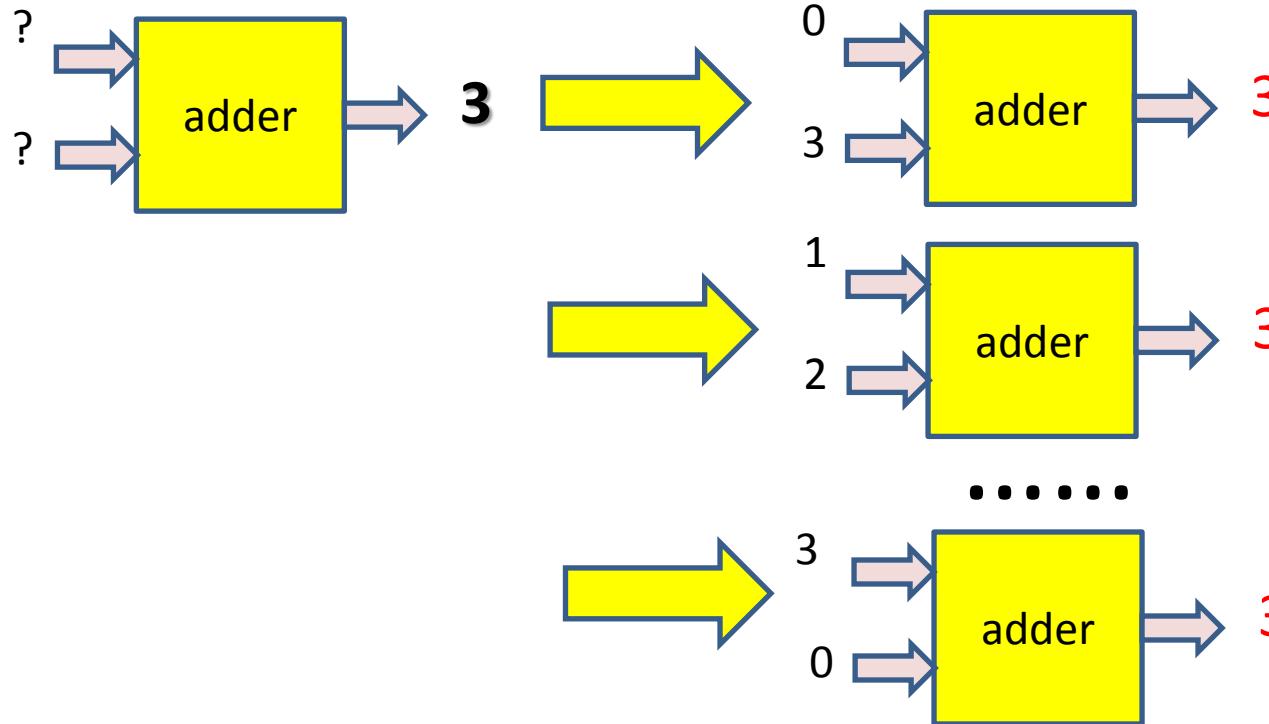
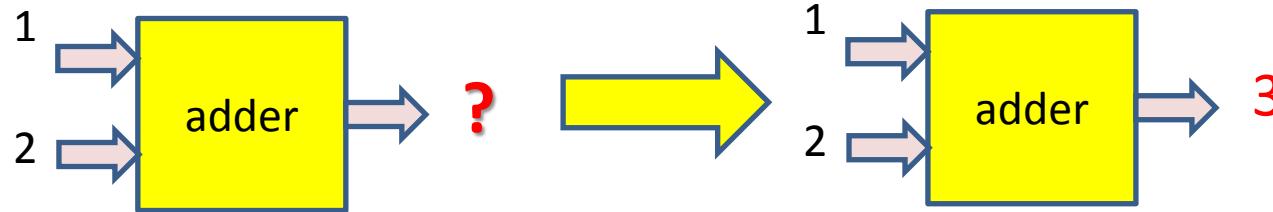
CNOT gate			
Input	Output	Input	Output
D0	D1	D0	D1
0	0	0	0
0	1	0	1
1	0	1	1
1	1	1	0

Inverse Problems for relations



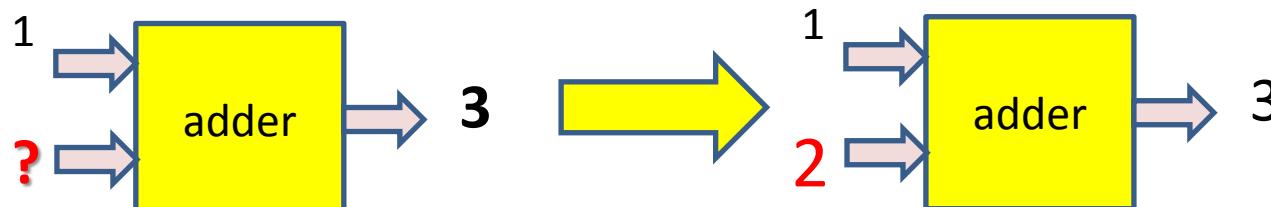
- What are all letters that map to number κ ?
- Is characteristic function satisfied?

Examples of Inverse Problems solved by Invertible Logic

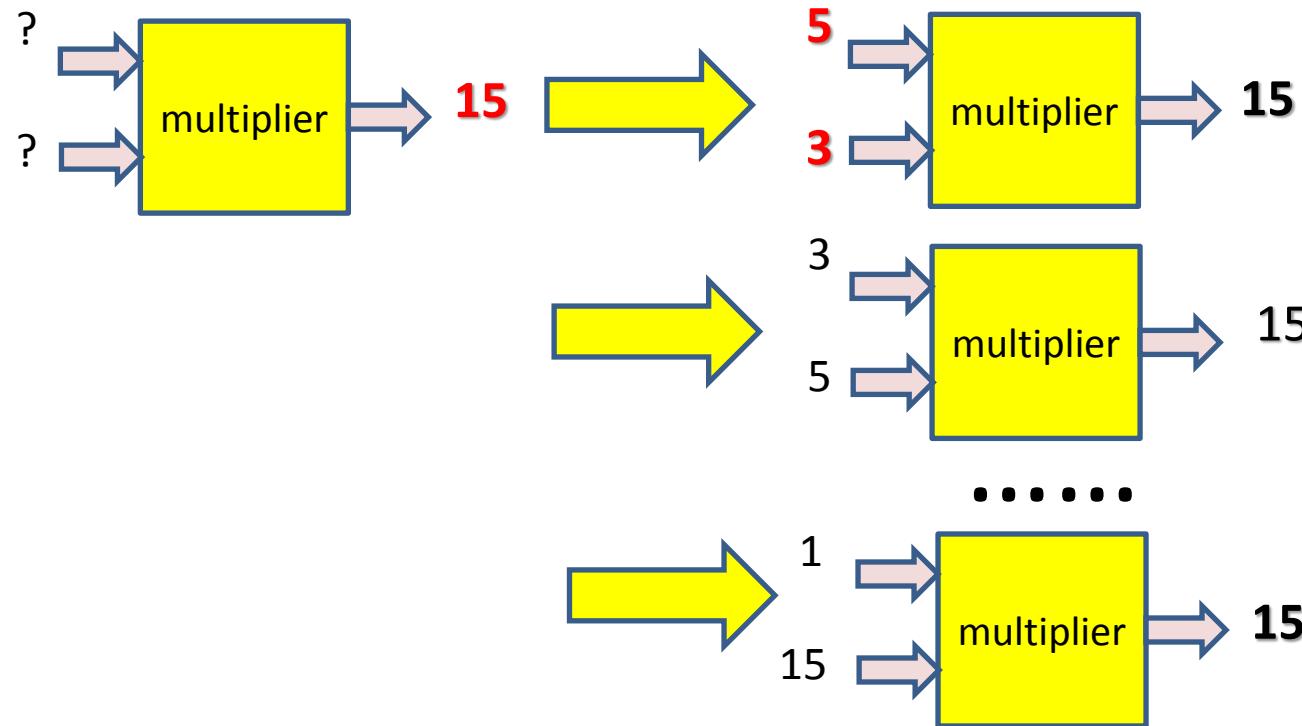


... but also.... Generalized Inverse Problems

Signal propagation in all directions



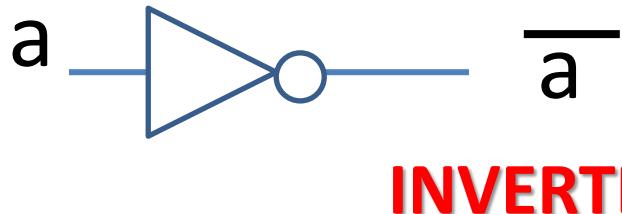
Integer Factorization



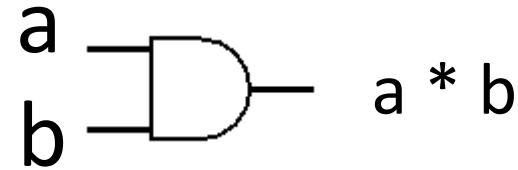
1. Cryptography
2. Quantum cryptography
3. Post-quantum cryptography

Reversible Logic

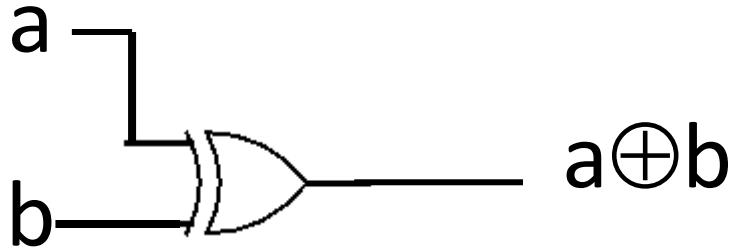
Notation for **Classical** Boolean Logic Gates and **Invertible** Logic Gates



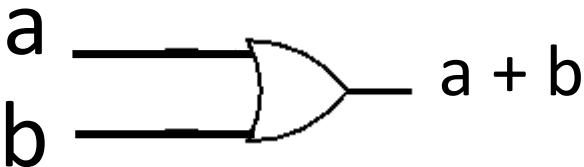
INVERTER



AND



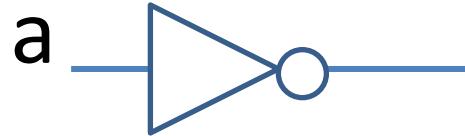
EXOR



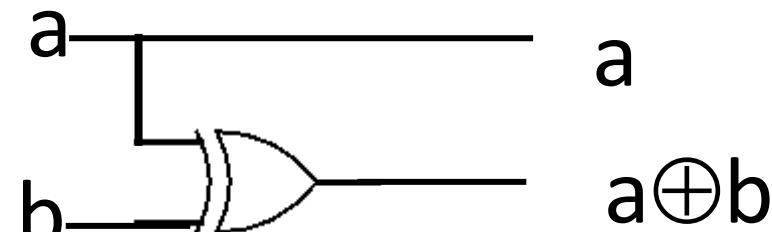
OR

These gates propagate
from inputs to outputs

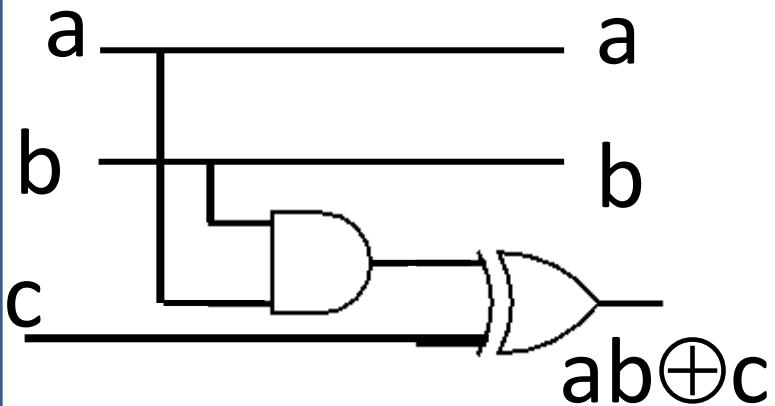
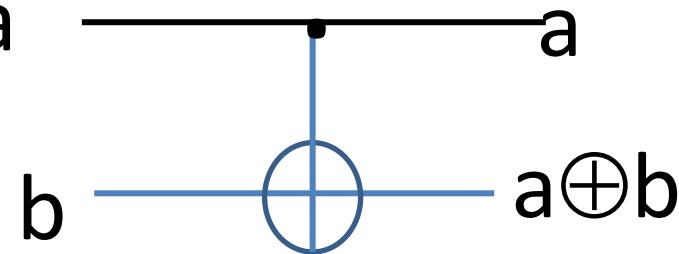
Notation for Reversible Logic Gates



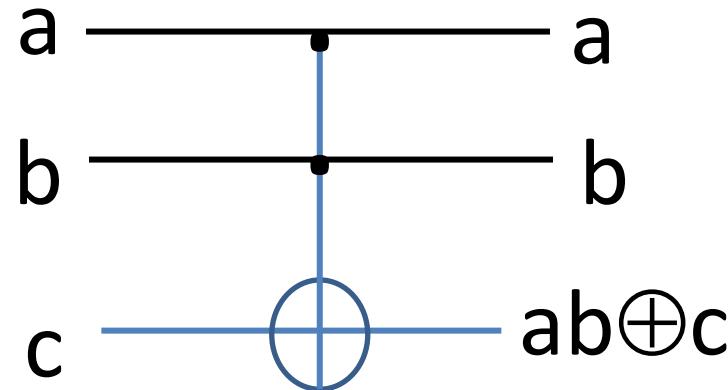
Inverter



Controlled-NOT
or Feynman
Gate



Controlled-
Controlled-NOT
or Toffoli Gate



These gates are in reversible logic. Propagate from input to output or from output to input.

In quantum realization they allow for superposition and entanglement

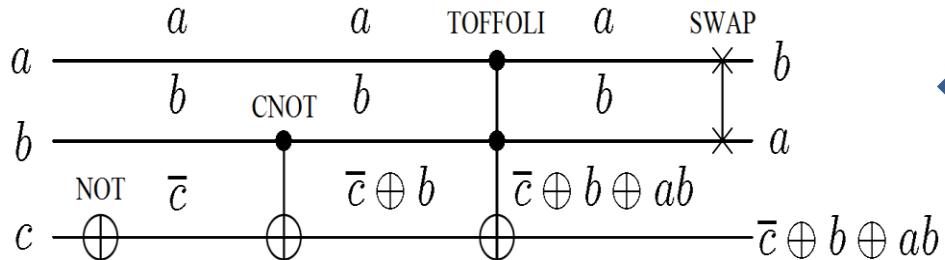
Reversible Circuits from Reversible Gates

Truth Tables

NOT gate		CNOT gate		TOFFOLI gate			SWAP gate		
Input	Output	Input	Output	Input	Output	Input	Output	Input	Output
D0	D0	D0	D1	D0	D1	D0	D1	D0	D1
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
		1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
		1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1
				1	0	0	1	0	0
				1	0	1	1	0	1
				1	1	0	1	1	1
				1	1	1	1	1	0

These are reversible functions, one-to-one mappings or permutations.

Schematic Diagram



These are also reversible gates from which reversible circuits are composed.

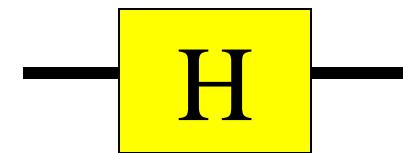
- This is an example of a circuit created from reversible gates without ancilla bits.
- The corresponding function is reversible.

Hadamard Transform

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



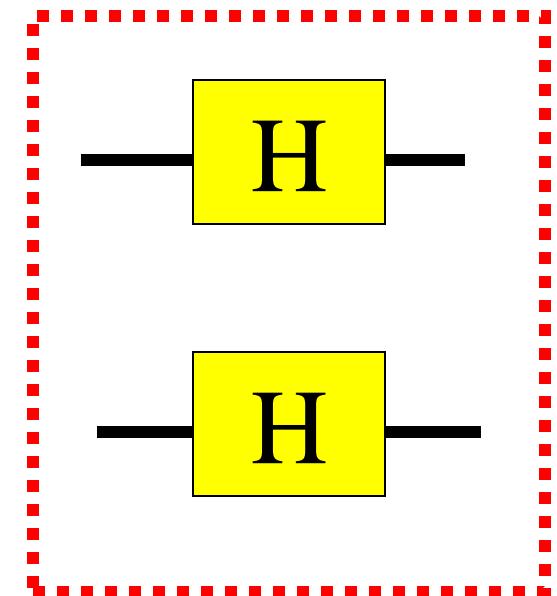
Single qubit



$$\left(\begin{array}{cc} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} & \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \\ \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} & -\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \end{array} \right) \otimes \left(\begin{array}{cc} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} & \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \\ \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} & -\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \end{array} \right) =$$

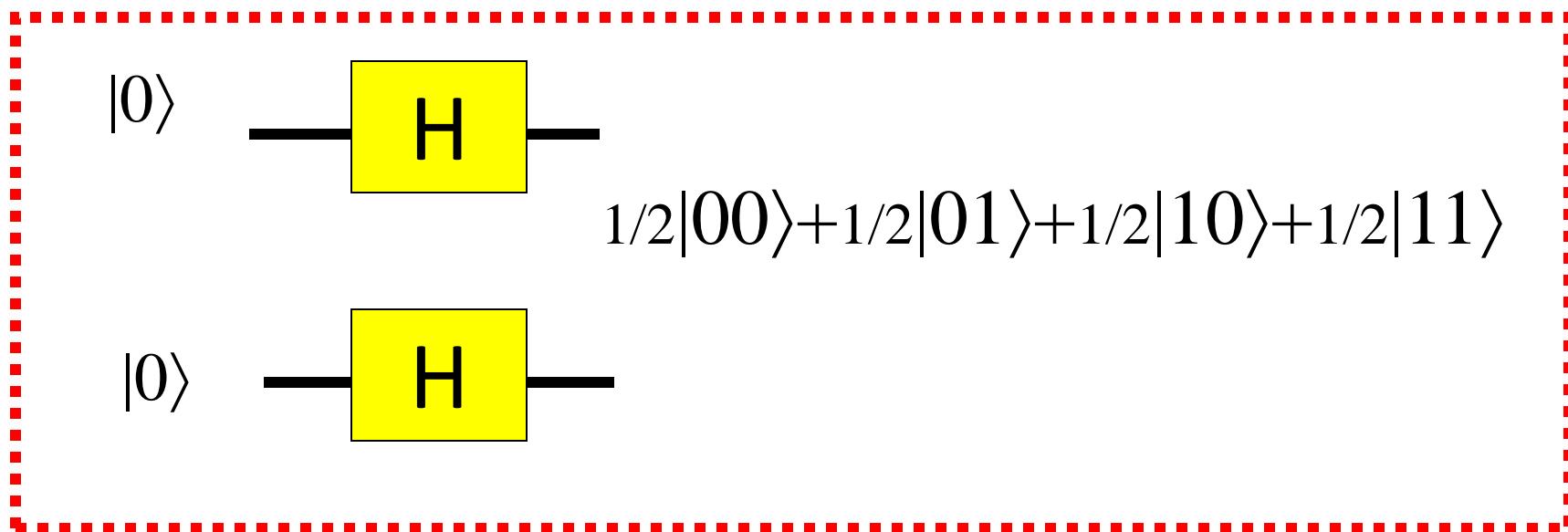
$$= \frac{1}{2} \begin{array}{|c|c|c|c|} \hline 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ \hline 1 & -1 & 1 & -1 \\ \hline 1 & 1 & -1 & -1 \\ \hline 1 & -1 & -1 & 1 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

Here I calculated Kronecker product of two Hadamards



Parallel connection of two Hadamard gates is calculated by Kronecker Product (tensor product)

Hadamard Transform

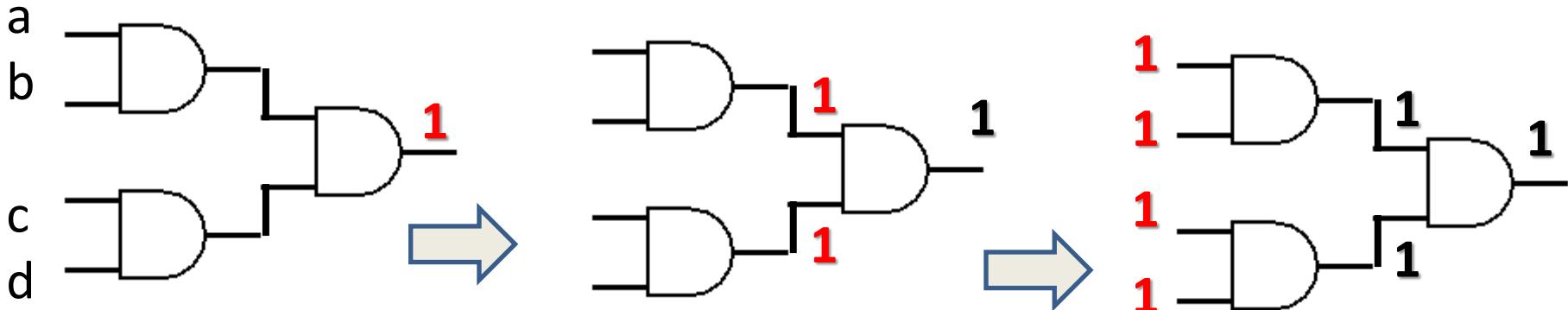


After vector of Hadamards we have equal superposition of all states from my problem space

Invertible Logic

What is Invertible Logic?

1. Invertible Logic algebraically is exactly the same as classical Boolean Logic.
2. The only difference is that the invertible logic CIRCUIT can just propagate signals:
 1. From inputs to outputs
 2. From outputs to inputs
 3. From any subset of inputs and outputs and internal signals in any direction.
3. Invented by Professor Datta from Purdue as a result of investigation of Deep Recursive Neural Nets.



So now, in only one evaluation of oracle we find the solution $a=1, b=1, c=1, d=1$. $F = abcd$.

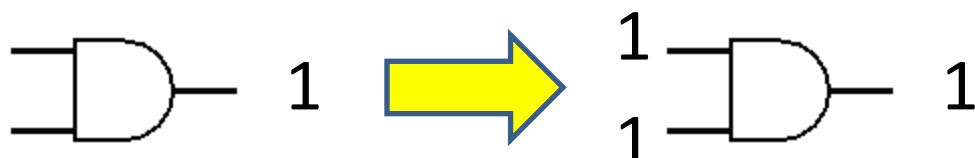
This is an example of Inverse Problem

- For $n=64$ variables the quantum Grover Algorithm will need to evaluate the Oracle 2^{32} times. **NOT GOOD**.
- Invertible Logic will find solution in **only one evaluation** of oracle.

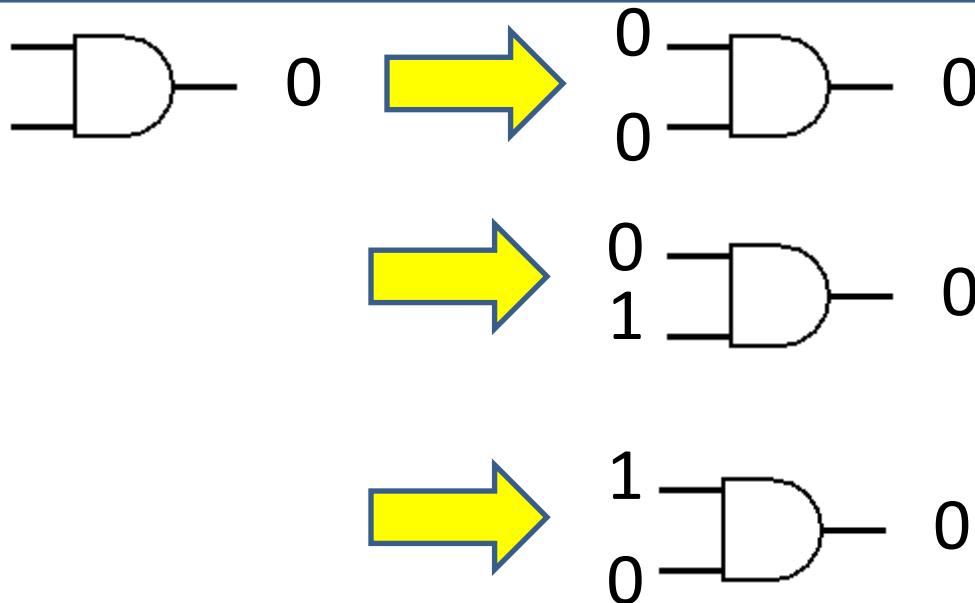
Few important points

- The creator of the oracle **does not know** the function like we can see it in a Karnaugh Map.
- He can **create the oracle** as a circuit without knowing the function.
- This oracle can be evaluated using:
 - a. A classical Boolean Oracle
 - b. A Quantum Oracle
 - c. An Invertible Logic Oracle.

How Invertible Logic works?



Deterministic
propagation



Non-deterministic
propagation

*Similarly we can analyze any Boolean
Gate or block such as adder*

How Invertible Logic works?

A circuit is a tree of Boolean Gates $F_2 = (\underline{ab}) \oplus (\underline{cd})$ as in Figure 16. The snapshots show the propagation of signals backward with fast finding of one solution. EXOR is a better combining gate than the OR gate, because for output 1 it has only two not three input combinations ($0,1$) and ($1,0$).

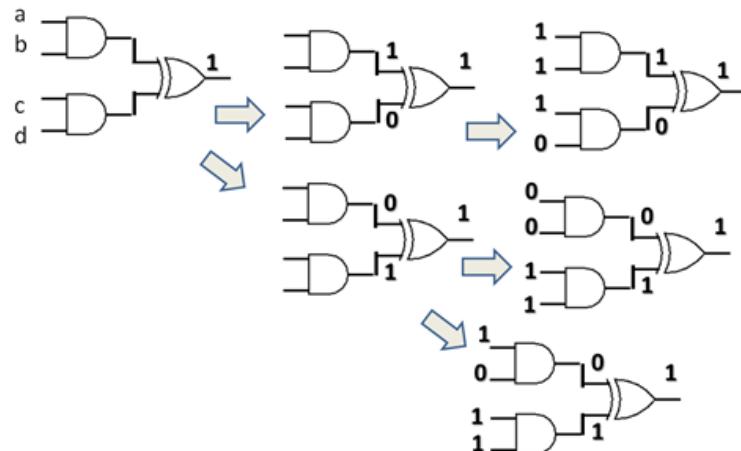


Fig. 16

- Invertible Logic solves Inverse Problems.

- Graph Coloring
- Integer Factorization
- Cryptology
- Bitcoin
- Puzzles
- Electronic Design Automation
- Inverse Kinematics

And every problem described by an oracle

- Invertible Logic is a general concept
- It is in principle not related to any technology

**A Dream of
Universal Method
“to Solve All
Problems”**

Old History of Universal Method for Problem Solving

Raymond Lullus (1232-1316)

Symbols, diagrams, relations



Rene Descartes (1596-1650)

Linear algebra



George Boole (1815-1864)

Boolean algebra



**Claude Shannon
(1916-2001)**

**Stanley Petrick
(1931-2006)**

Every Problem can be reduced to a single **Algebraic** Equation

Every Problem can be reduced to a single **Boolean** Equation

Pyne and McCluskey

SAT solvers and NP theory

Many, many papers

Oracles

Grover

Every Problem can be reduced to solving an oracle

The research presented in this lecture

George Boole said:

1. Describe a problem by a set of simple logic equations.
2. Convert the set of these equations to a single logic equation.
3. Solve this equation to get all answers.

“universal method” to solve logic problems

History and Ideas

Hopfield Nets

Boltzmann Machines

Deep Learning Boltzmann Machines

Inverse Problems

Constraints Satisfaction Problems

Invertible Logic

Prolog Software

PSU Methodology to Solve Problems

**Perkowski
1981-2020**

CMOS
FPGA

Magnetic Spins

Other non-quantum nanotechnologies

Quantum domain

Quantum Invertible Logic

Grover Algorithm
Quantum Walk

Classical Boolean Logic

Optimization Problems

Magnetic Spin Technology

Generalized Oracles

Oracles

What is my achievement?

- People who work on Invertible Logic **do not have a methodology** to develop oracles.
- We **combine** our methods of classical, reversible and invertible logic to build a very large class of oracles and reduce problems from various areas to building oracles.
- **Optimization Problems** are **reduced** to sequence of oracles with modified constraints.

Constraint Satisfaction Problems

Constraint Satisfaction

- **Given** is a set of arithmetic, Boolean, Predicate and other constraints on a set of variables.
- **Find** all vectors of values of variables that satisfy ***all constraints***

- **Given** is a set of arithmetic, Boolean, Predicate and other constraints on a set of variables.
- **Find** all vectors of values of variables that satisfy ***as many as possible constraints***

Optimization

- **Given**
 1. is a set of arithmetic, Boolean, Predicate and other constraints on a set of variables
 2. Cost function.
- **Find** all vectors of values of variables that **satisfy *all constraints* AND optimize the cost function**

Constraint Satisfaction Problems

- Graph Coloring
- Maximum Clique
- Maximum Independent Set
- SAT and MAX-SAT
- 8 Queens
- Logic Puzzles
- Integer Linear Programming
- Partition Calculus Problems
- POS to SOP conversion
- FPRM Minimization

- Test generation
- Cryptography
- Logistic problems
- Non-linear Algebraic equations

Peng Gao

- Two-level logic minimization
- Finite State Machine Minimization
- FSM encoding
- Concurrent encoding and minimization of FSM
- Ashenhurst-Curtis Decomposition of Logic functions.
- Minimum Set of Support
- Rule Minimization
- Binate Covering
- Unate Covering
- Logic methods of Machine Learning.
- Generalized Traveling Salesman
- Generalized Knapsack
- Shortest Path and several robot planning tasks

Jacob Viertel from Germany

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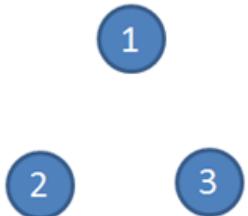
Sharavana Kumar, visitor from India

Wei Zhang, visitor from China

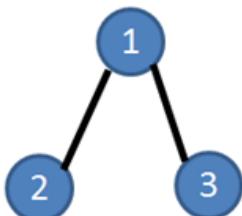
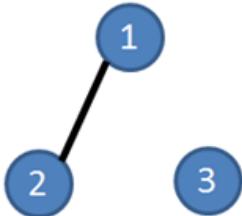
Wenjun Hou, high school

Example of CSP – Graph Coloring

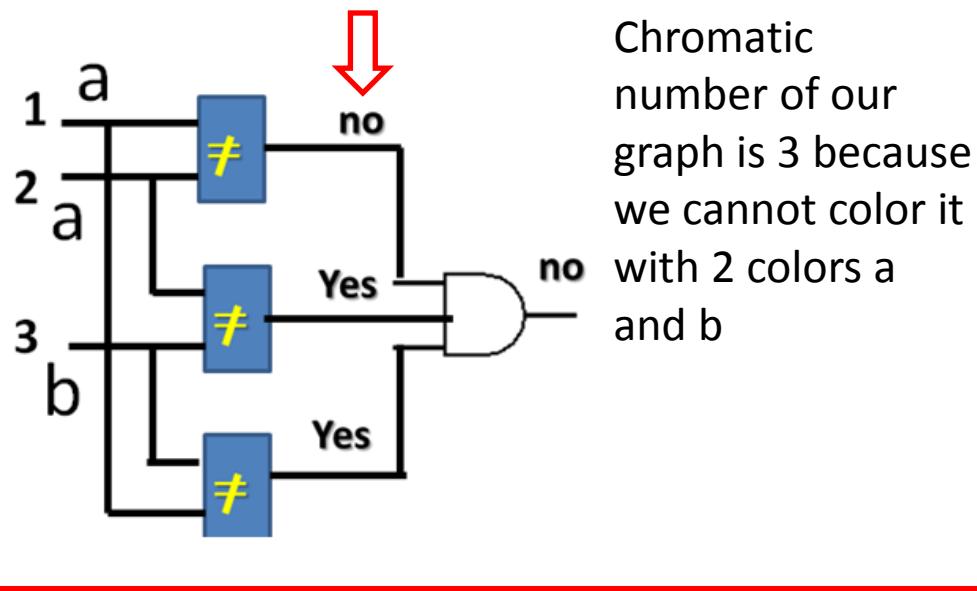
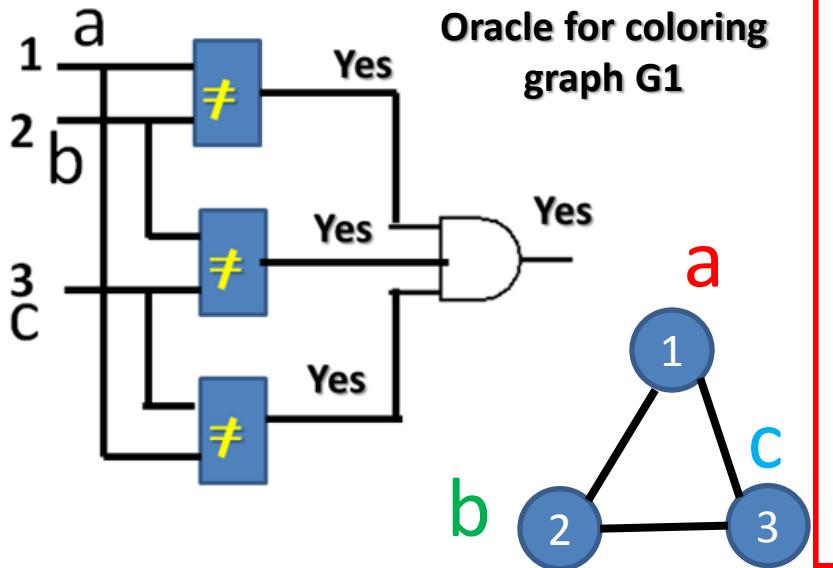
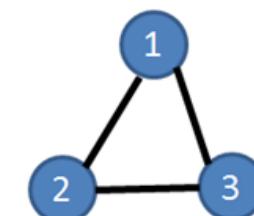
This graph colored with one color



These two graphs need two colors

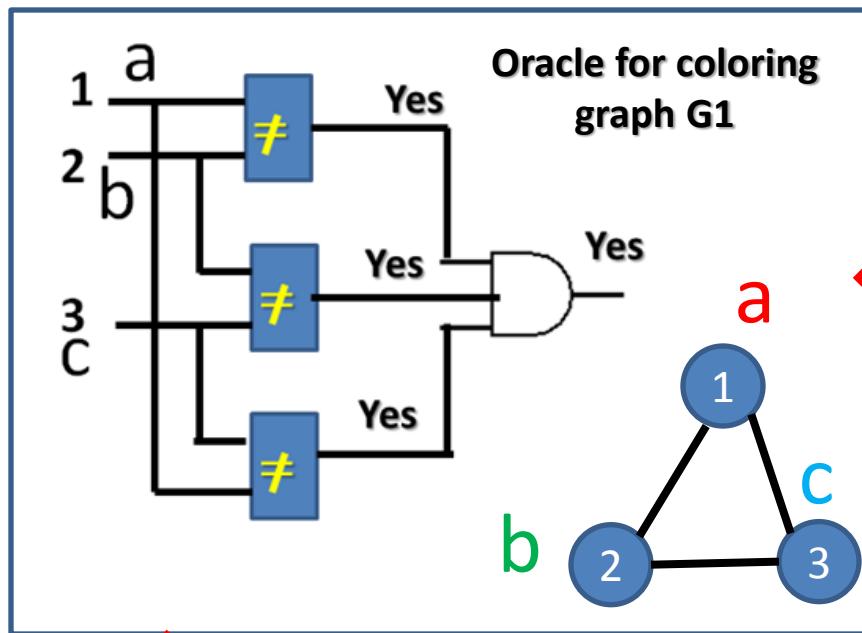


This graph G1 needs three colors



Chromatic number of our graph is 3 because we cannot color it with 2 colors a and b

Example of CSP – Graph Coloring



Our Methodology – what we do with the oracle?

Our methodology creates such general oracle from the specification

Backtracking Simulator in PROLOG

Linear Programming

Standard Boolean Gates

Quantum Circuit

FPGA

IBM quantum computer

Quantum Simulator

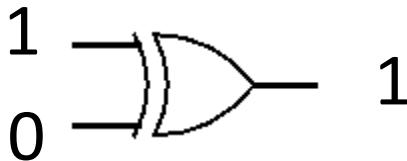
Standard Boolean Gates converted to Hamiltonians

FPGA with Random Number Generators

Reversible Logic

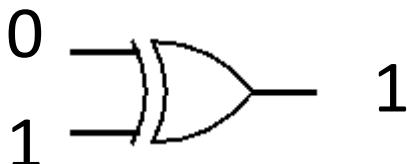
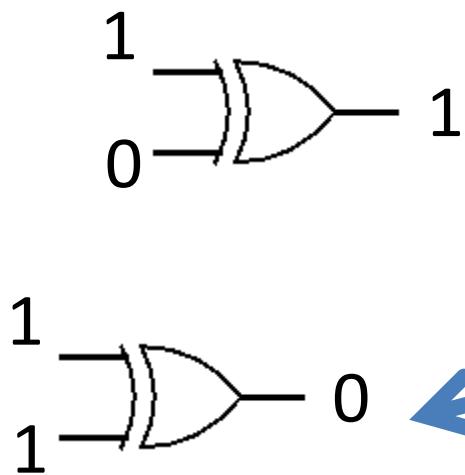
We think about gates and blocks as characteristic functions or relations

Think about a gate (a block, a Hamiltonian) as a little processor that likes to minimize its energy

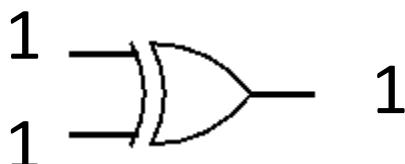
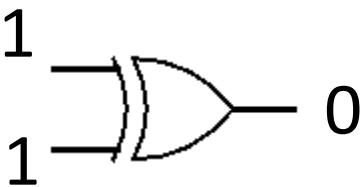


I like it. I have minimum energy, I am happy, **let us keep my state this way**

I am happy again



I like it. I have minimum energy, I am happy, **let us keep my state this way**



I hate it. I do not have minimum energy. I need to change signals.

Methodology to solve Constraint Satisfaction Problems

and

Optimization Problems

based on

Generalized Oracles

Key points of our methodology

1. Bottom-up rather than Top-Down
2. Gates and blocks, not Unitary or Permutative Matrices
3. Use libraries
4. Blocks: logic, arithmetic, predicates, problem-specific (like controlled counters)
5. Subset-of-set, versus permutative, versus mappings, versus combinations without repetitions, etc.
6. Encoding of data (short codes, one-hot, thermometer, etc)
7. Calculate abstract complexity such as number of iterations of oracle.
8. Calculate detailed complexity in terms of number of qubits, number of gates, number of pulses, etc.
9. Reusing of problem reductions, design tricks and verified blocks
10. Special synthesis algorithms for symmetric functions, ESOPs, PSOE, factorized forms, adders, controlled-adders, constant-multipliers, comparators, etc. = we use engineering design practices.
11. Using QSHARP, QISKIT, QUIPPER
12. Using Prolog for Oracle Simulation.
13. Ternary logic.

Grover Algorithm and Quantum Oracles

Second Example

Remember weights

Weight 16

Weight 8

Weight 4

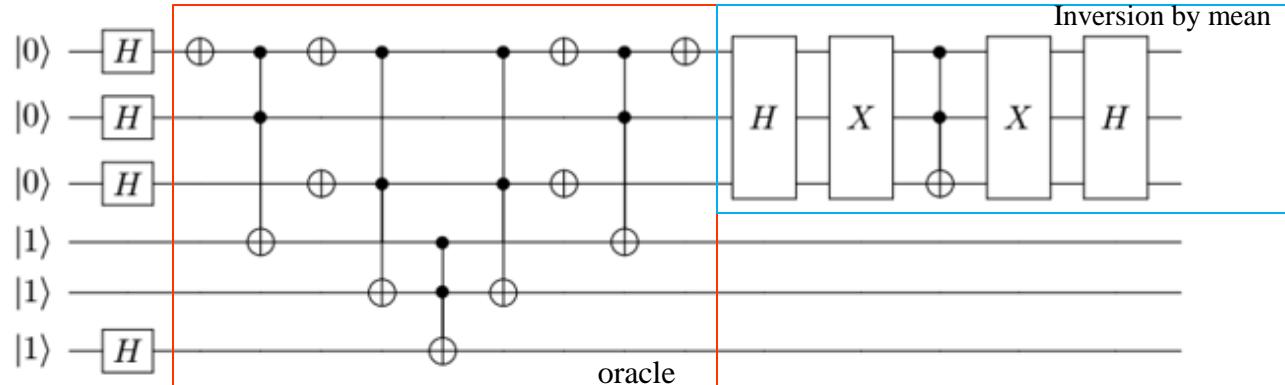
Weight 2

Weight 1

SAT Oracle

This oracle is specific to the Satisfiability problem (SAT)

$$F = (a+b')(a'+c)$$



One repetition of GroverLoop for 2-SAT Problem, full circuit has two

Problem has 4 solutions, as shown in Truth Table 2.2.

Numbers for solutions

$$2+1=3$$

$$4+2+1=7$$

$$16+4+2+1=23$$

$$16+8+4+2+1=31$$

This is designed to test the working of Grover's algorithm on more practical applications as many problems may be reduced to SAT based problems. The Toffoli oracle mentioned previously has been replaced with this oracle and the results will be slightly different from the previous one due to the presence of multiple satisfying conditions as seen in the truth table as shown below:

Table 2.2 Truth table for F

	A	B	C	$A+B'$	$A'+C$	$F = (A+B')(A'+C)$
0	0	0	0	1	1	1
1	0	0	1	1	1	1
2	0	1	0	0	1	0
3	0	1	1	0	1	0
4	1	0	0	1	0	0
5	1	0	1	1	1	1
6	1	1	0	1	0	0
7	1	1	1	1	1	1

Based on search space, There needs $\frac{\pi}{4}\sqrt{8} \approx 2$ iterations to get the final results

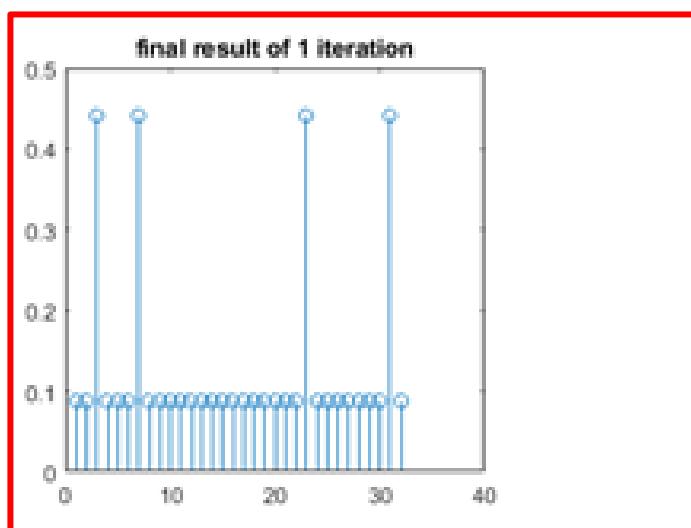
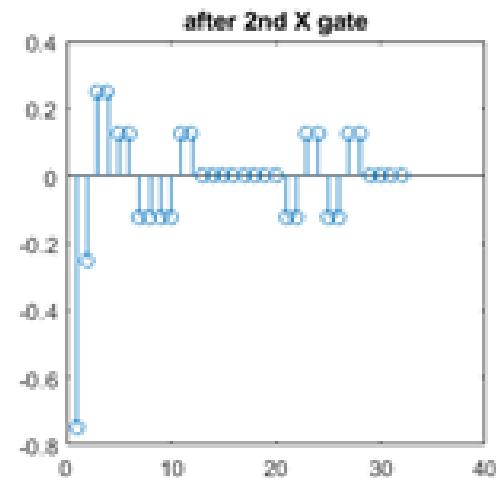
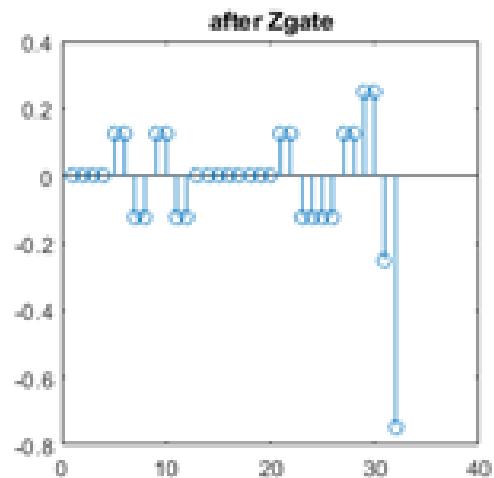
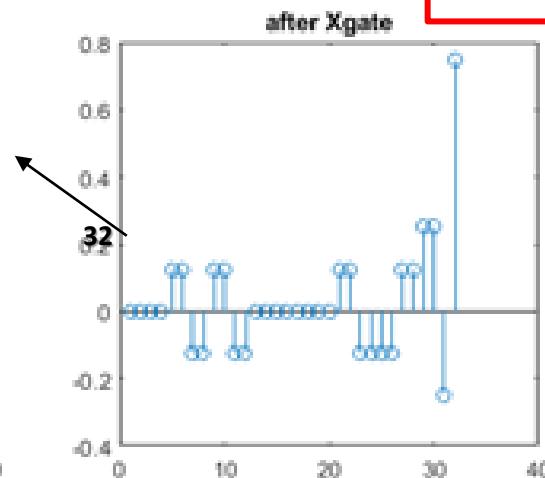
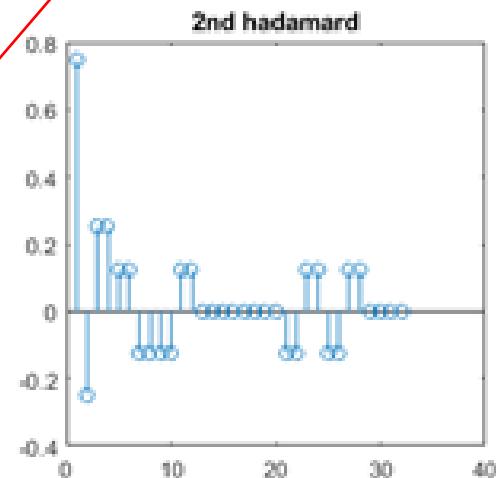
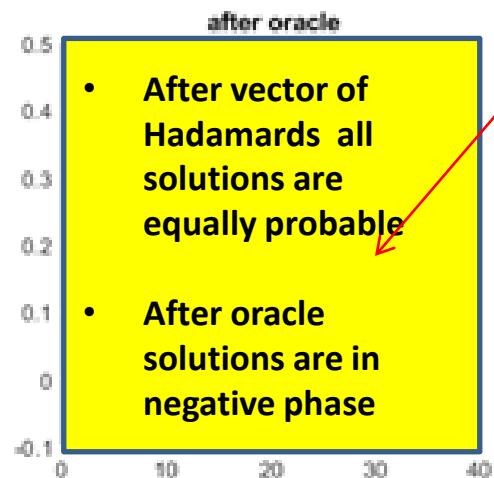
The results of simulation for each iteration are as follows:

This would be for 2 variables

$$1/2|00\rangle + 1/2|01\rangle + 1/2|10\rangle + 1/2|11\rangle$$

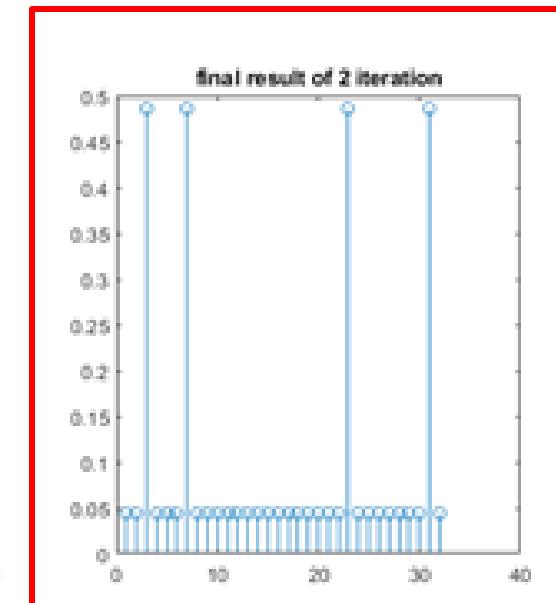
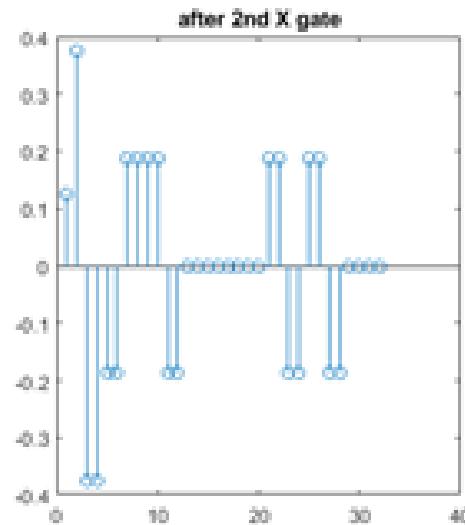
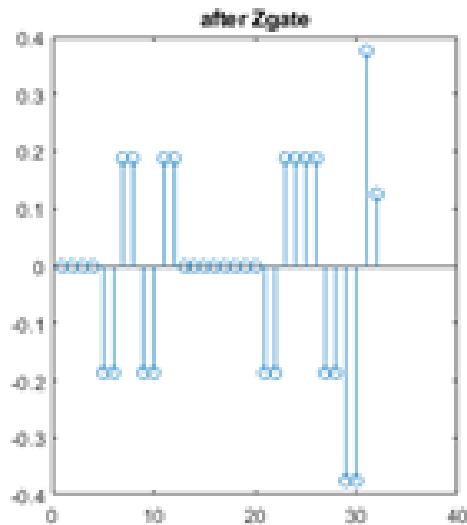
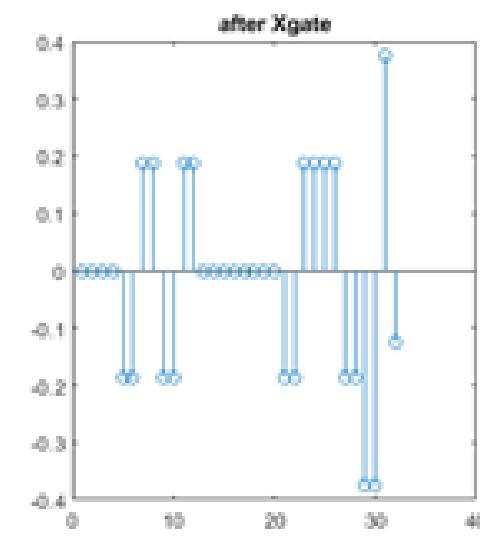
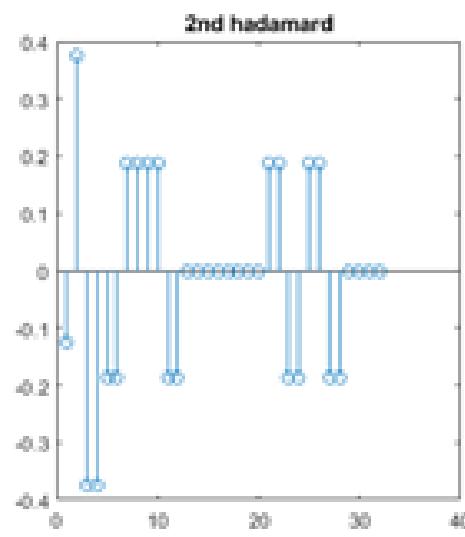
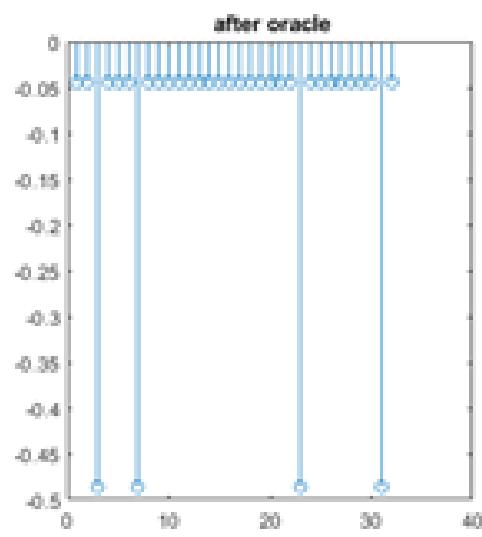
Superposition

RESULTS OF FIRST ITERATION



Magnitude of our 4 solutions is amplified

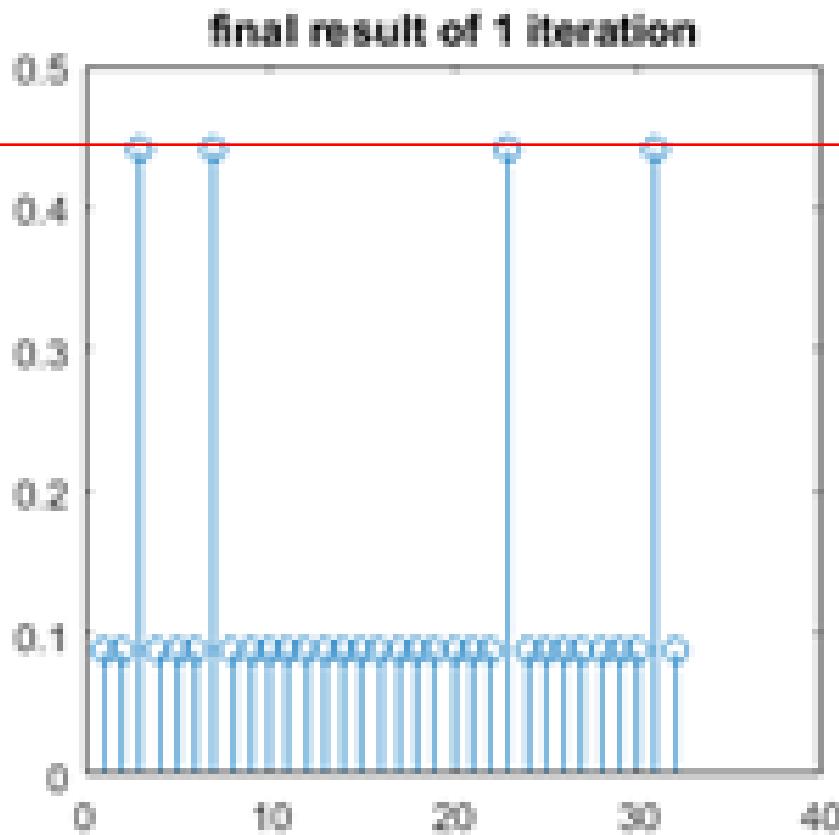
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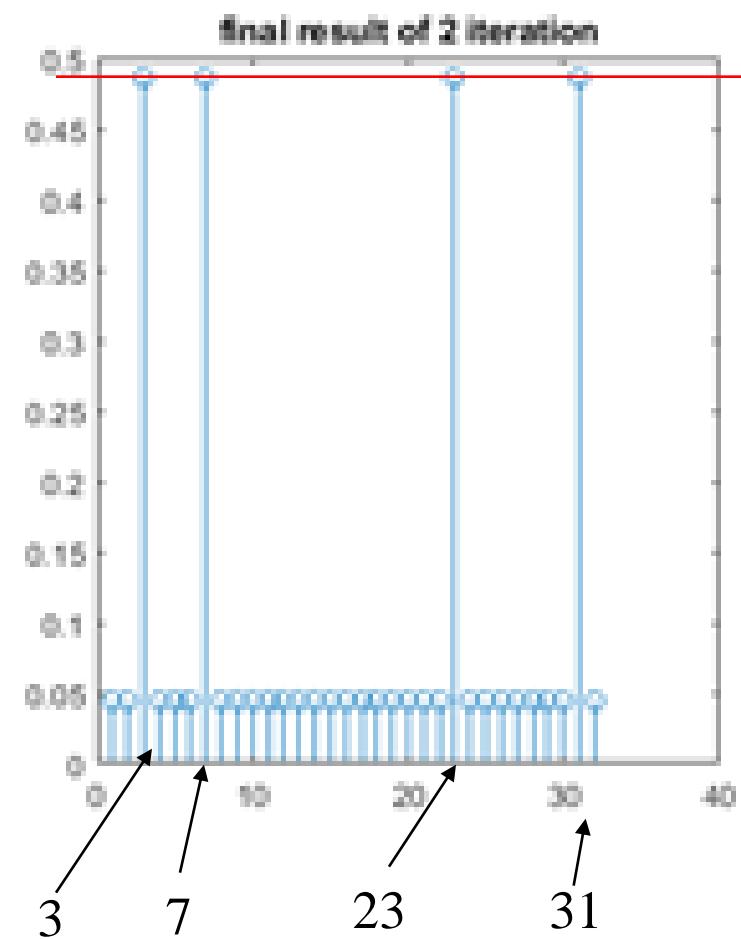
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Result of 2nd iteration

Let us compare states after **first** and **second** iteration



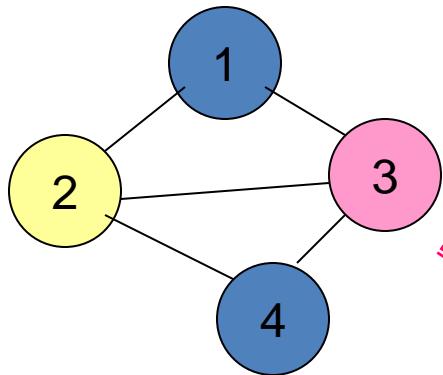
Even measuring now the probability of finding one of solutions is high



Measuring after two iterations the probability of measuring one of solutions is very high

Grover for Graph Coloring

A Simple Graph Coloring Problem



We need to give all possible colors here

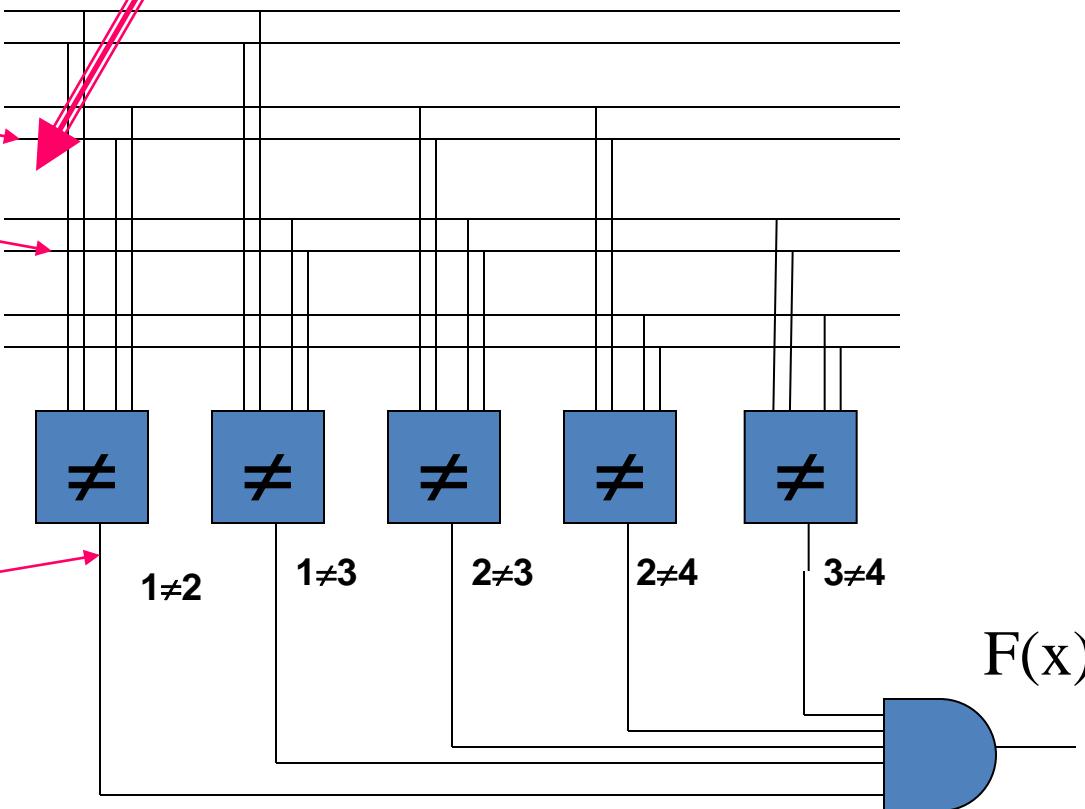
Two wires for color of node 1

Two wires for color of node 2

Two wires for color of node 3

Two wires for color of node 4

Gives "1" when nodes 1 and 2 have different colors



Value 1 for good coloring

Sequential Generator and Oracle for Graph Coloring

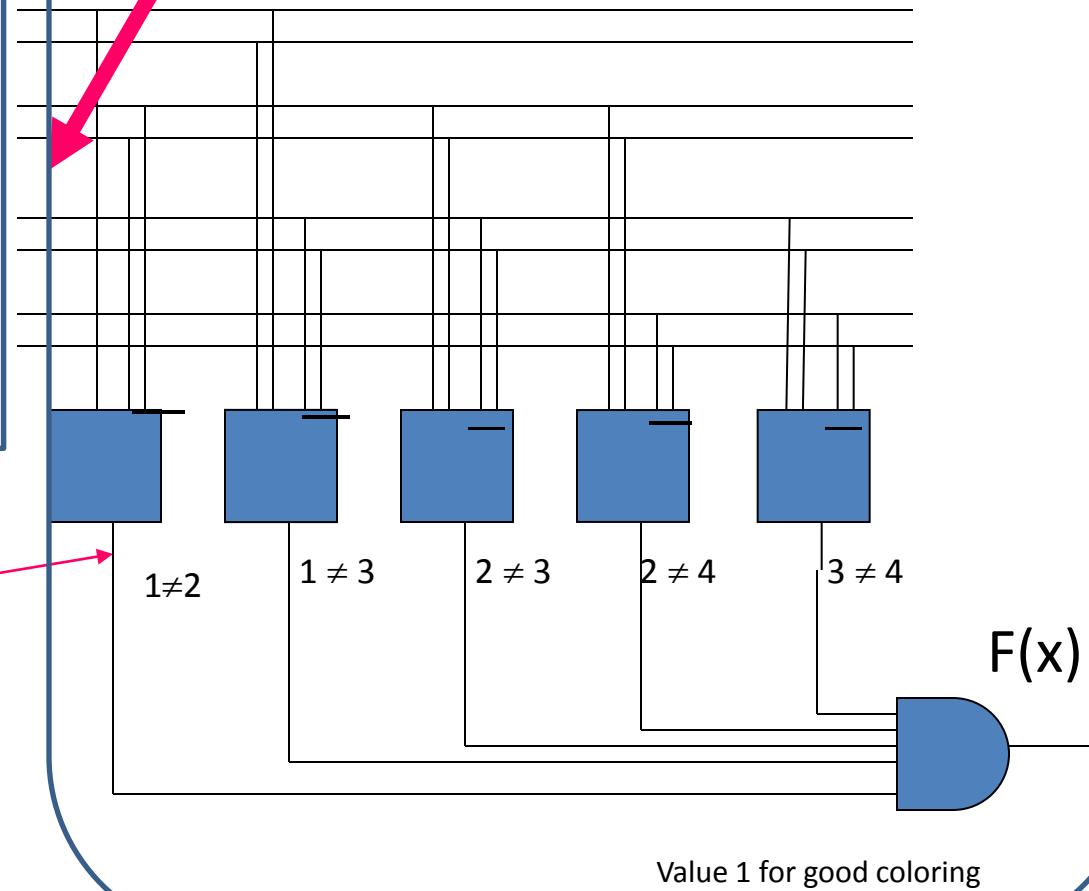
Sequential Generator

Counter
with 2^8
states

Gives "1" when nodes 1 and 2 have different colors

We need to give all possible colors here

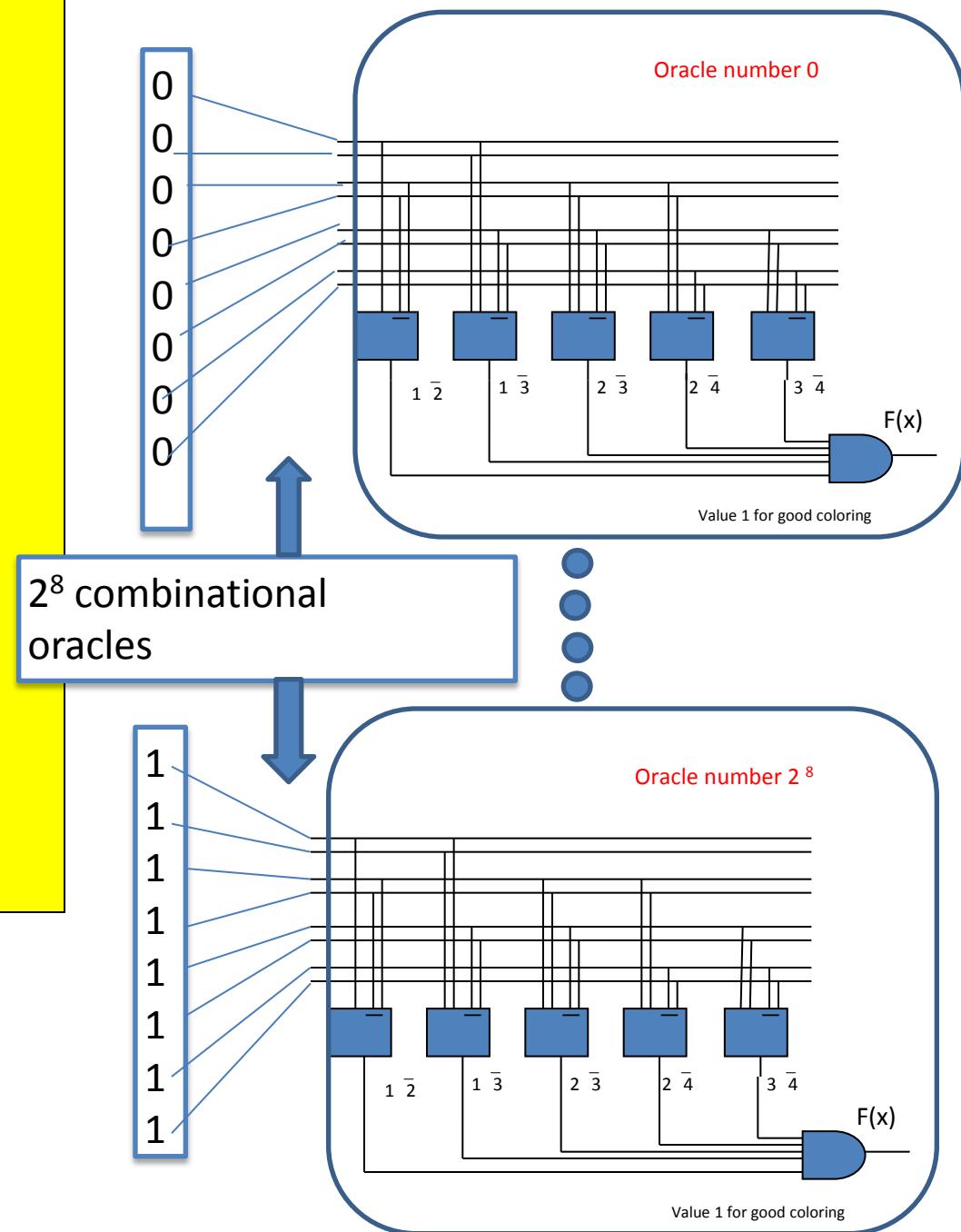
Oracle



Discuss naïve non-quantum circuit with a full counter of minterms

Hypothetical Parallel Computer

for Graph Coloring
and
 2^8 combinational
oracles



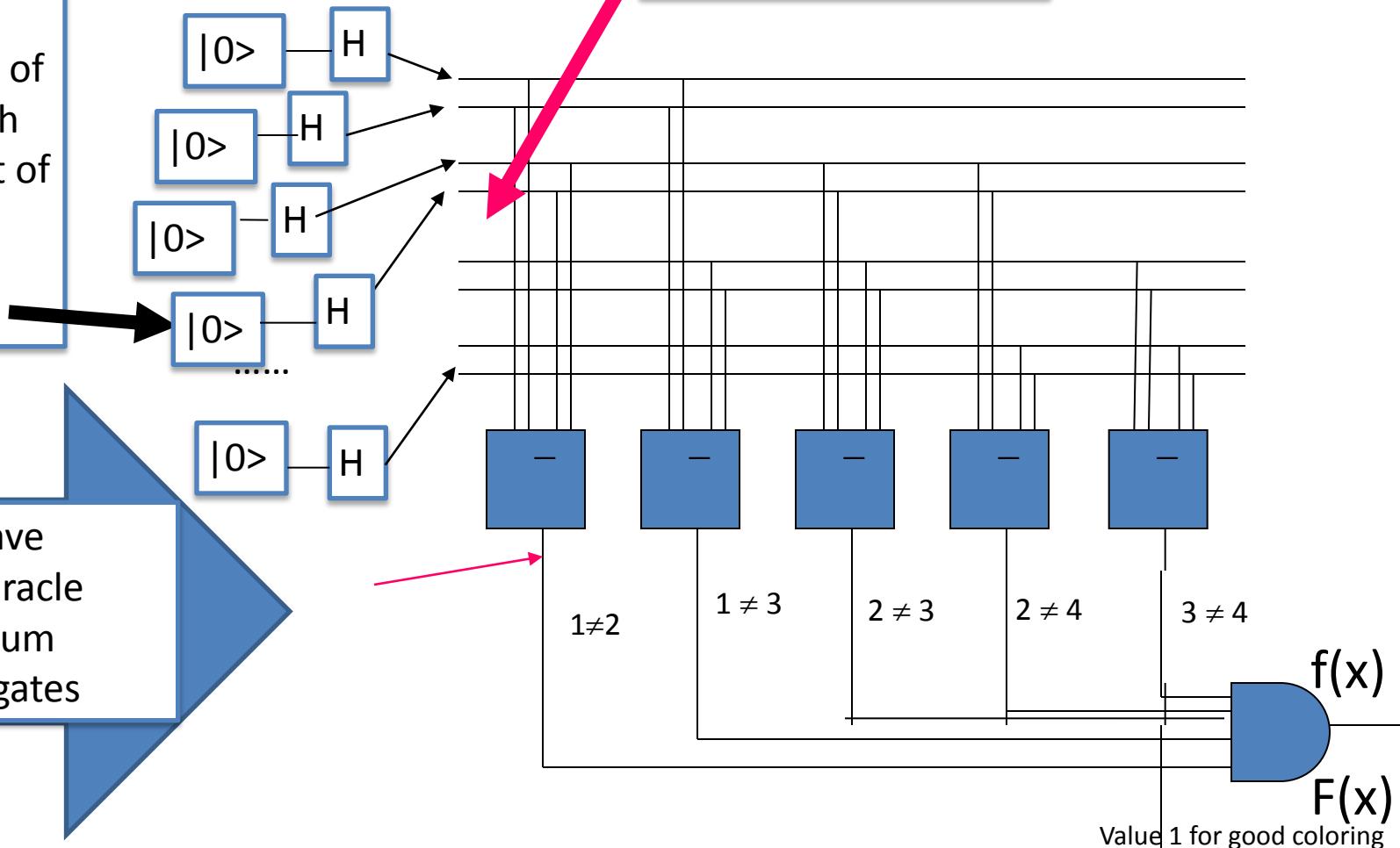
**In case of quantum circuit,
combinational parallelism
is realized by **superposition**
of states.**

**Circuit calculates on 2^n
states at the same time**

Simple Graph Coloring Problem

Give Hadamard for each wire to get superposition of all state, which means the set of all colorings

We need to give all possible colors here



Now we will generate whole Kmap at once using quantum properties - Hadamard

From Classical to Quantum Oracles

Classical Oracle

1. Non-reversible,
2. Built from standard gates like AND, OR, EXOR, NOT.
3. Calculate candidates sequentially

Quantum Oracle

1. Reversible,
2. Built from standard quantum gates like Toffoli, CNOT, NOT.
3. Calculate candidates in parallel, thanks to quantum superposition

**Reducing
Optimization Problems**

to

Decision Problems

with

Modified Oracles

Grover for Minimum Set of Support Problem



Hybrid Classical-Quantum
Computer creates a
sequence of modified
oracles for Grover

Example: Minimum Set of Support

Machine Learning

ACD Decomposition

Rule Simplification

Petrick Function

Unate Covering

$POS \rightarrow SOP$
conversion

Minimum Set of
Support Problem

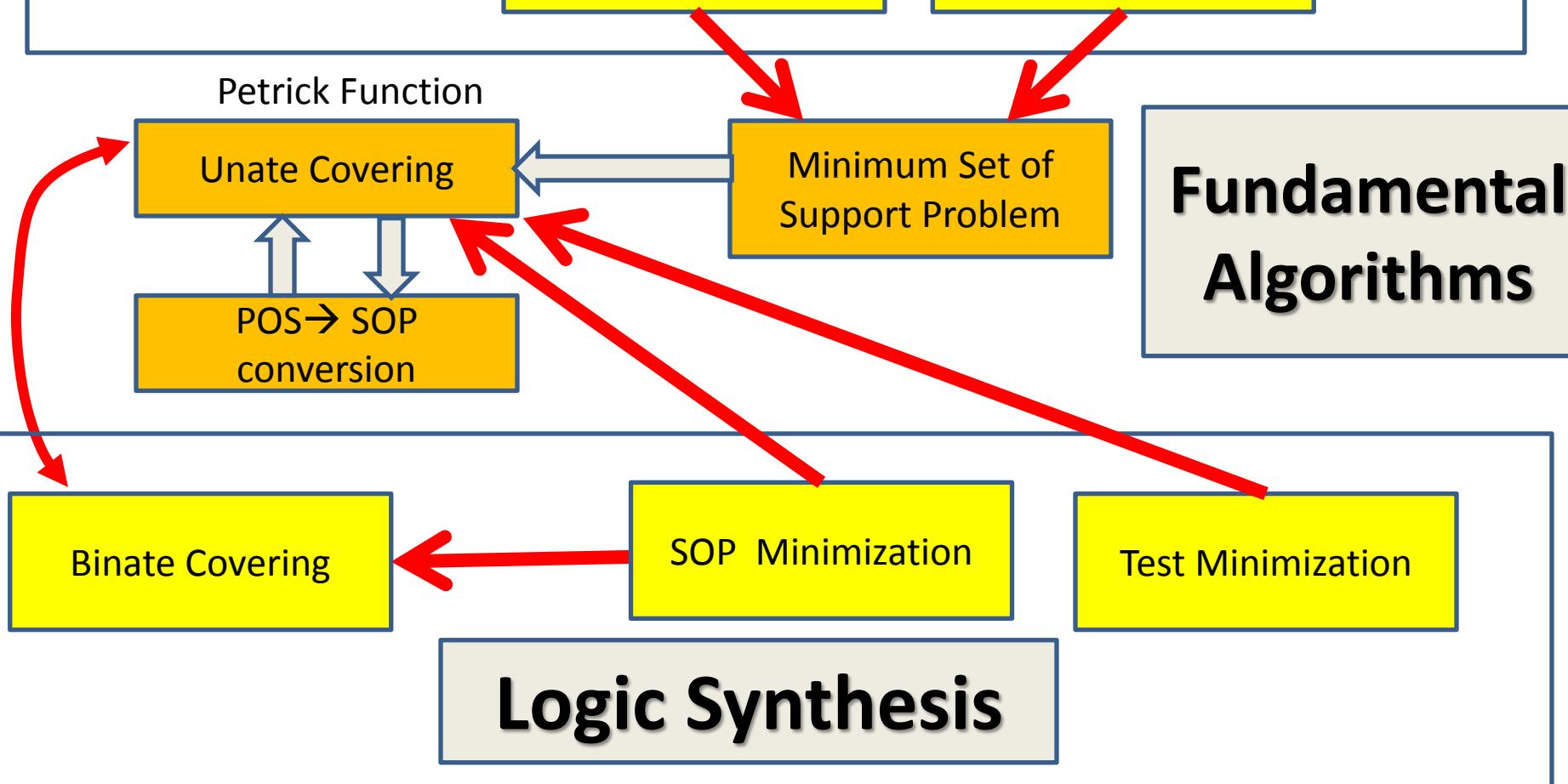
Fundamental Algorithms

Binate Covering

SOP Minimization

Test Minimization

Logic Synthesis



Example: Minimum Set of Support

ab\cd	00	01	11	10
00	x	x	1	x
01	1	x	x	1
11	x	x	0	x
10	0	x	x	0

Karnaugh Map of an incomplete function of 4 variables a,b,c,d.
(Mathematically a relation)

Compare every true minterm with every false minterm

From Relational Specification to Set of simple Boolean Equations

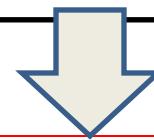
OFF\ON	0011	0100	0110
1111	$a+b$	$a+c+d$	$a+d$
1000	$a+c+d$	$a+b$	$a+b+c$
1010	$a+d$	$a+b+c$	$a+b$

From Individual Equations to a single equation

OFF\ON	0011	0100	0110
1111	$a+b$	$a+c+d$	$a+d$
1000	$a+c+d$	$a+b$	$a+b+c$
1010	$a+d$	$a+b+c$	$a+b$

Local
Equations of
Boole

Single
Equation
of Boole



CLASSICAL

$(a+b).(a+c+d).(a+d).(a+c+d).(a+b).(a+b+c).(a+d)$
 $.(a+b+c).(a+b)$

QUANTUM

Using Laws of Boolean Algebra

POS

$(a+b).(a+d)$



Oracle



$a + bd$

SOP

solution

Encoding and explanation of Grover Oracle for this problem

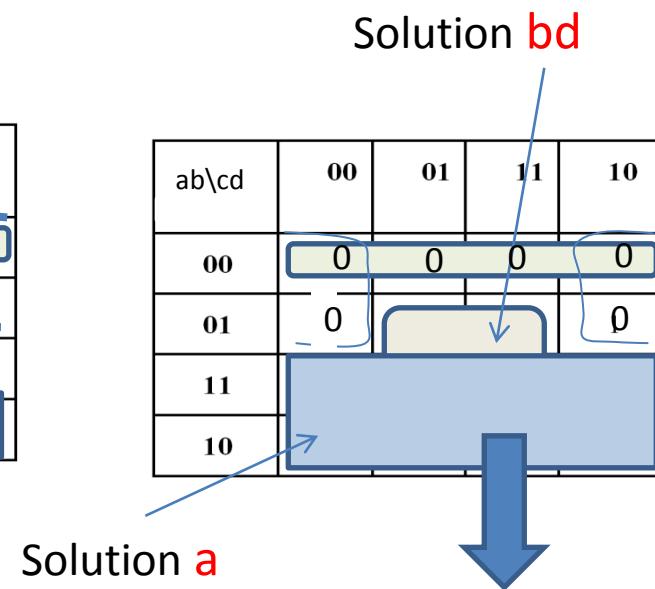


ENCODING

$a = 1000$
$b = 0100$
$c = 0010$
$d = 0001$
$ab = 1100$
$acd = 1011$

ab\cd	00	01	11	10
00	0	0	0	0
01	0	1	1	0
11	1	1	1	1
10	1	1	1	1

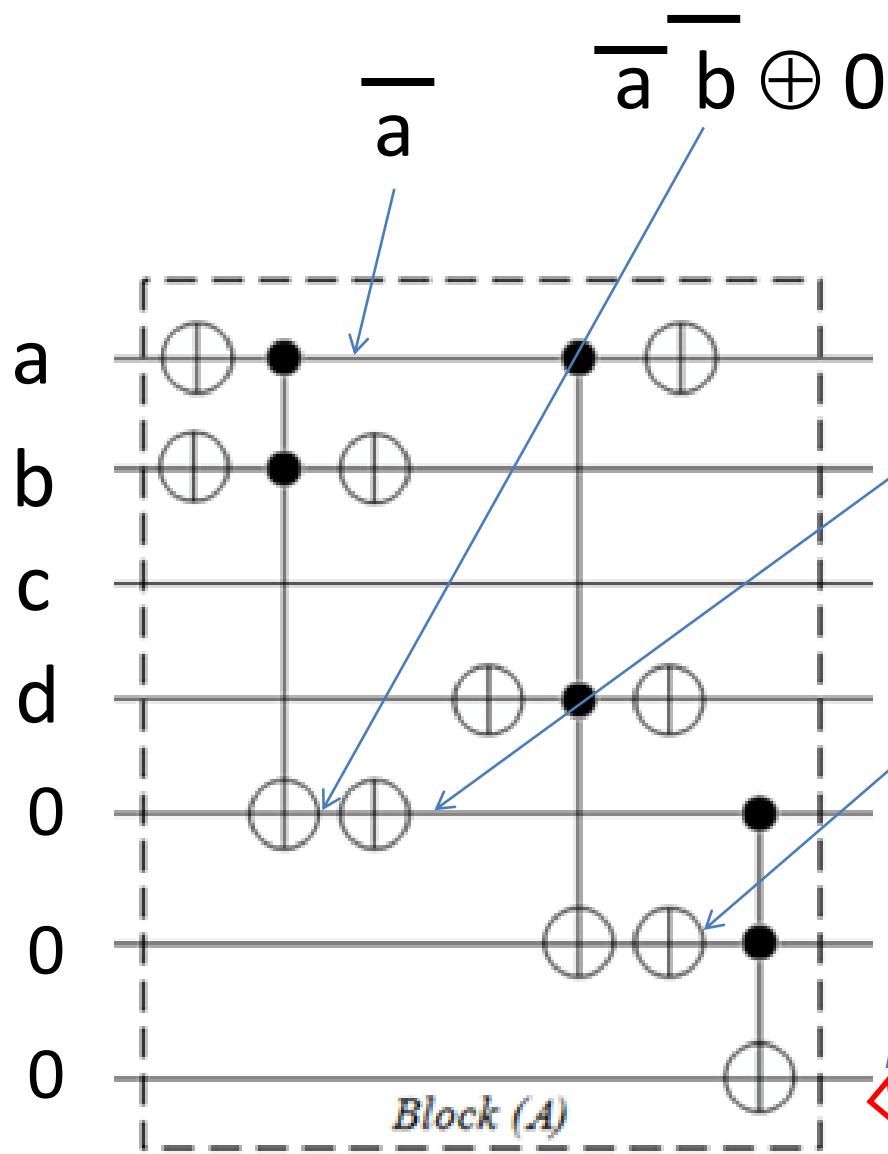
This cell **1000**
is encoding of
solution **a**



Finding solution **a** we want to
exclude all included in **a**,
such as **ab, ac, abc, abcd**

Idea of modifying oracles

Grover Oracle for all solutions to this problem



Use De Morgan Rule

ENCODING

$a = 1000$
 $b = 0100$
 $c = 0010$
 $d = 0001$
 $ab = 1100$
 $acd = 1011$

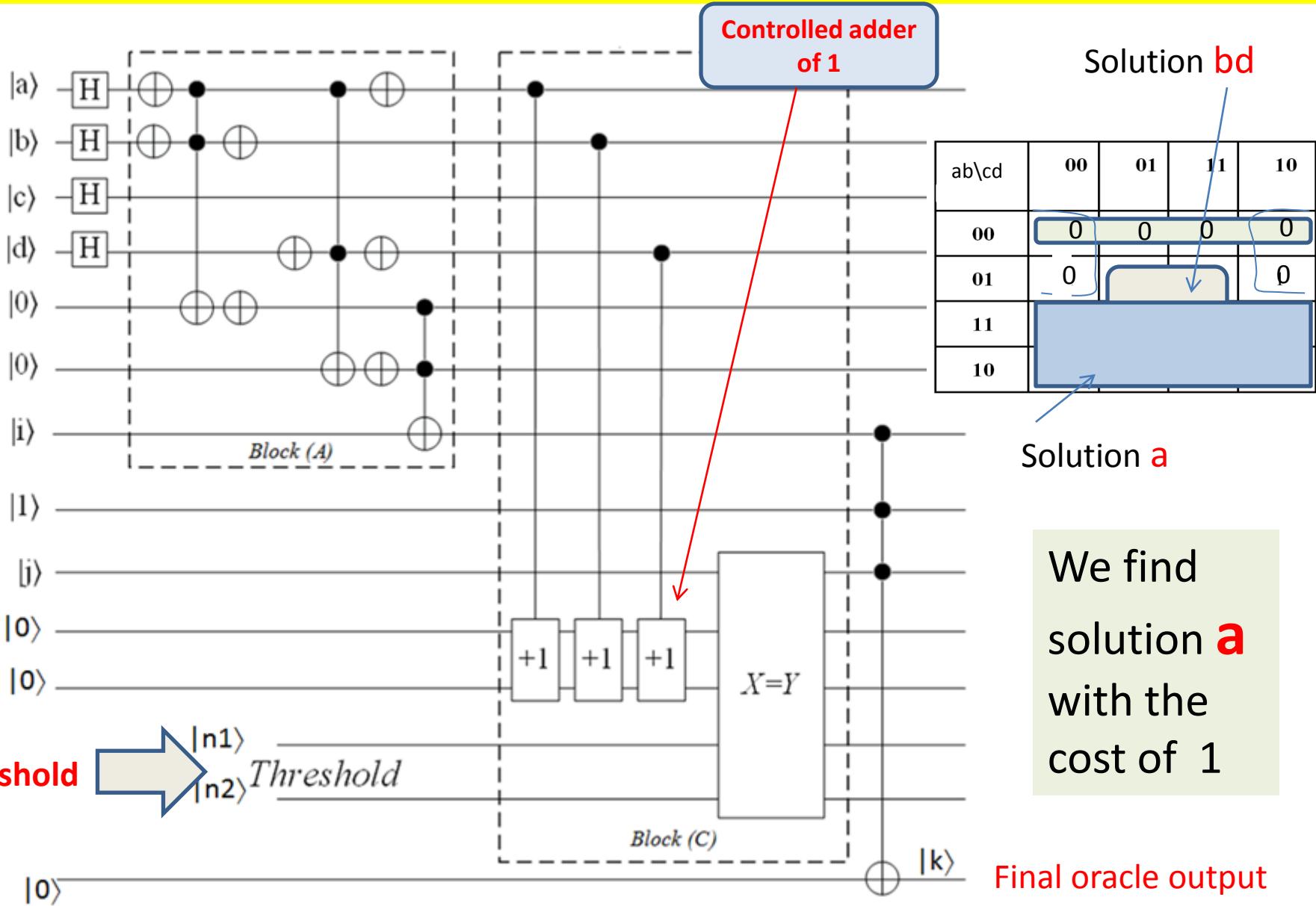
$$(a+b)$$

$$(a+d)$$

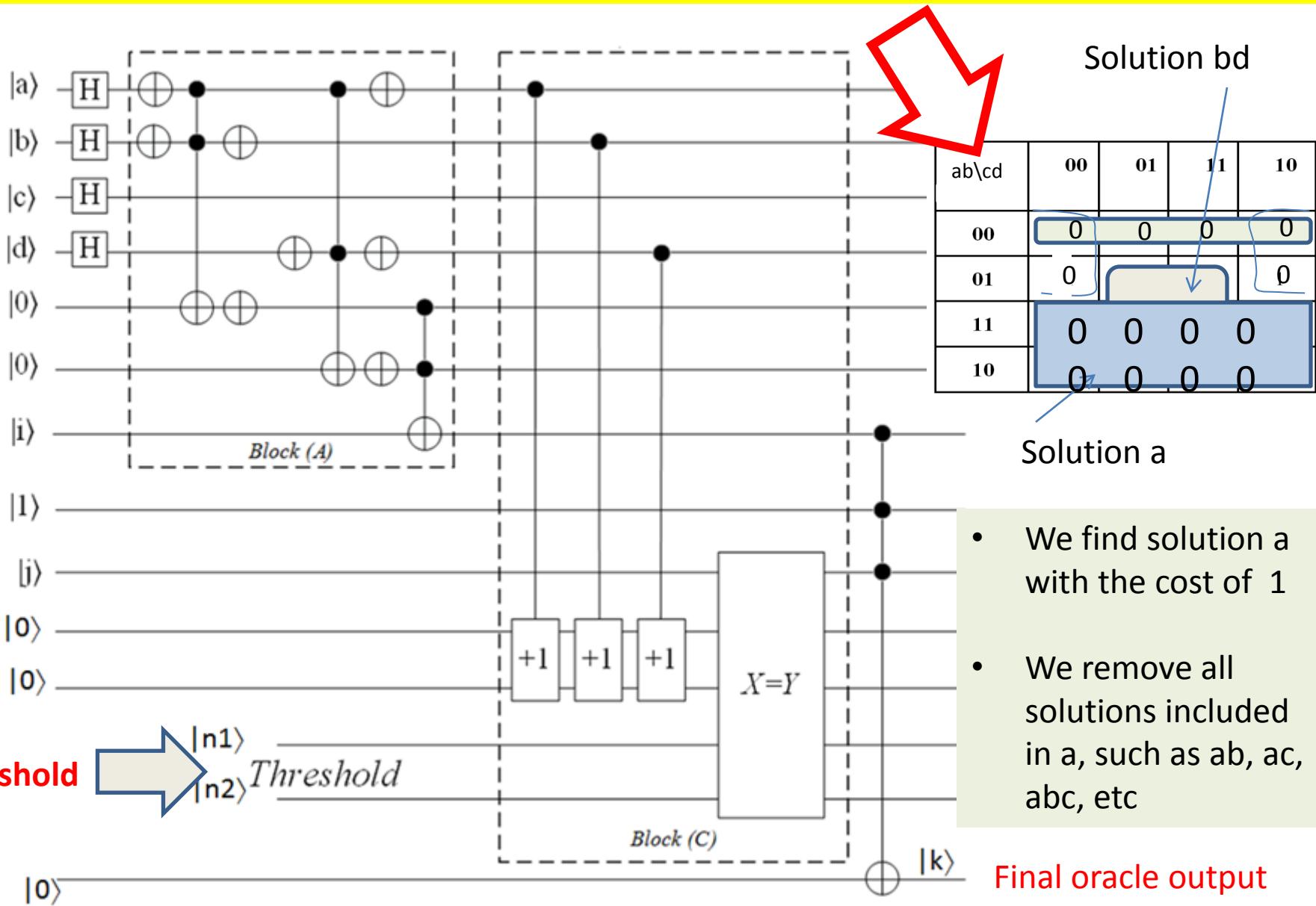
$$\begin{aligned}(a+b).(a+d) \oplus 0 \\ = (a+b).(a+d)\end{aligned}$$

This oracle would find all solutions to problem but **most of them would be non-minimal**

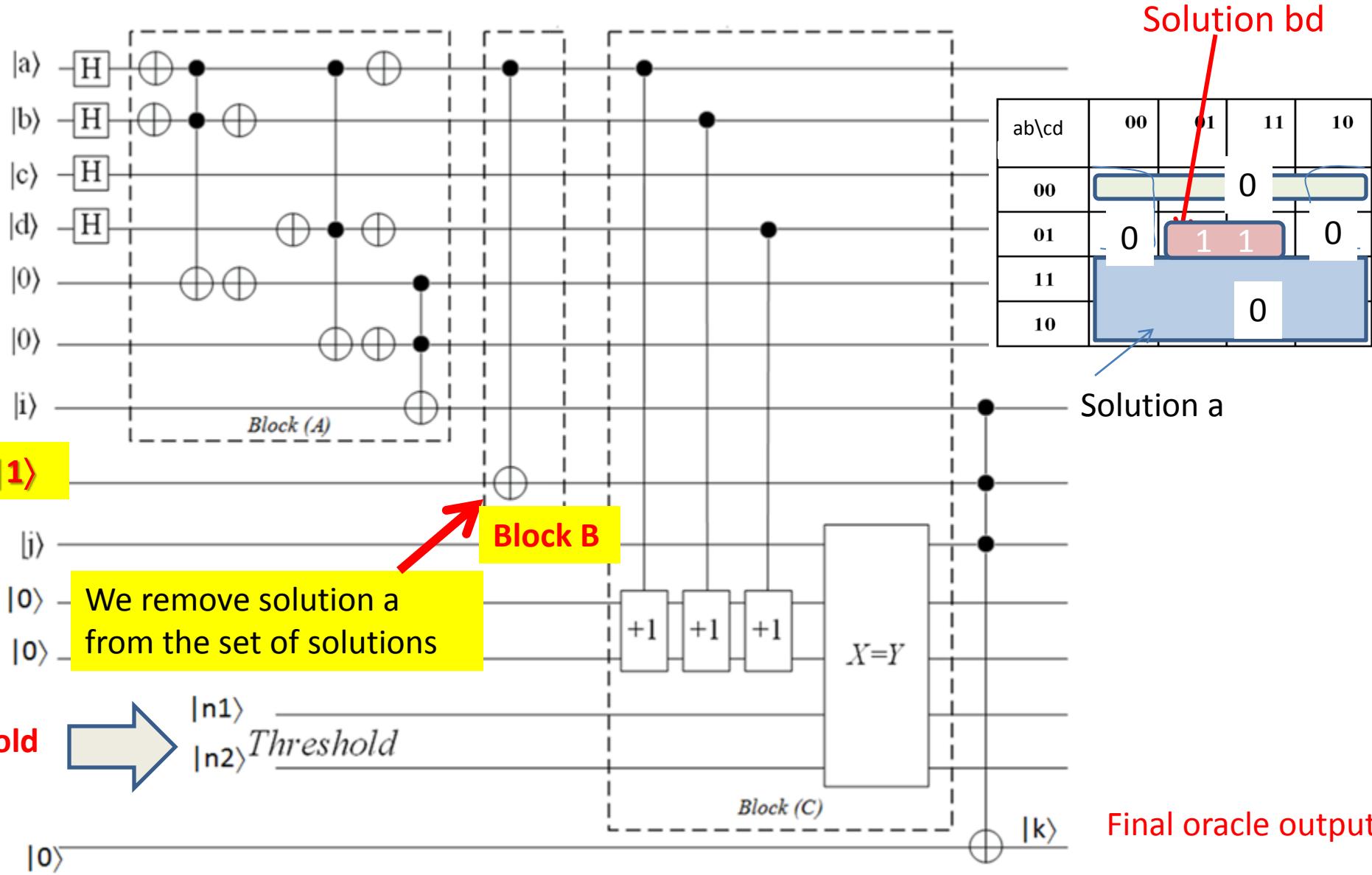
First Grover Oracle for this problem



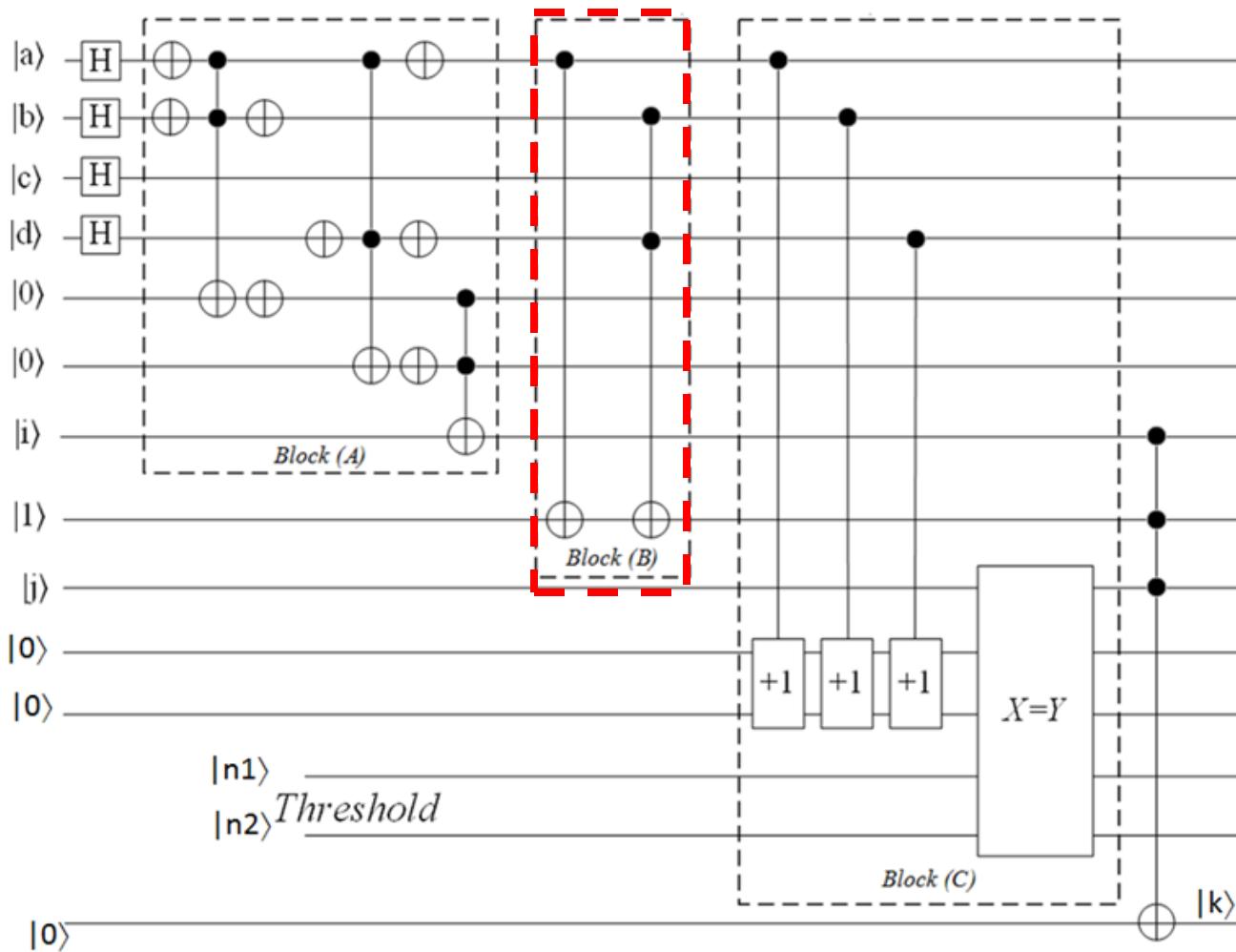
First Grover Oracle for this problem



Second Grover Oracle for this problem



Third Grover Oracle for this problem

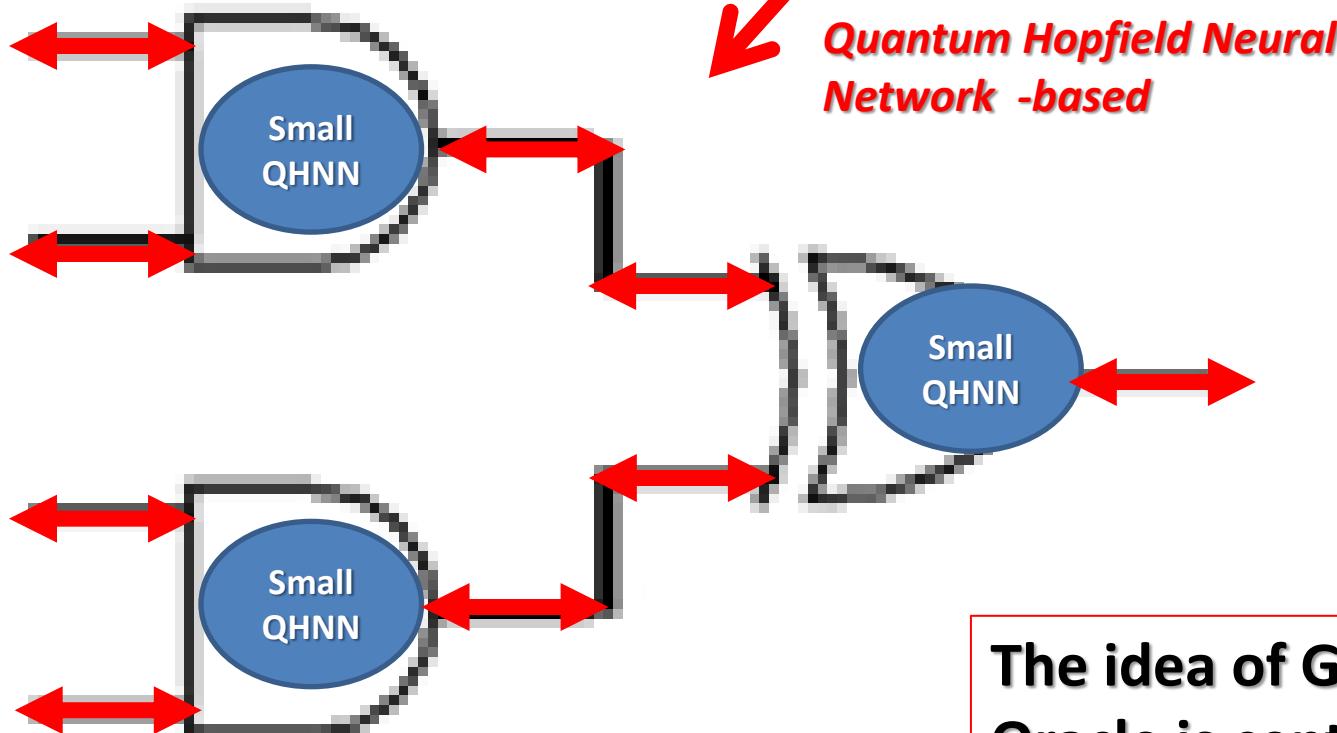
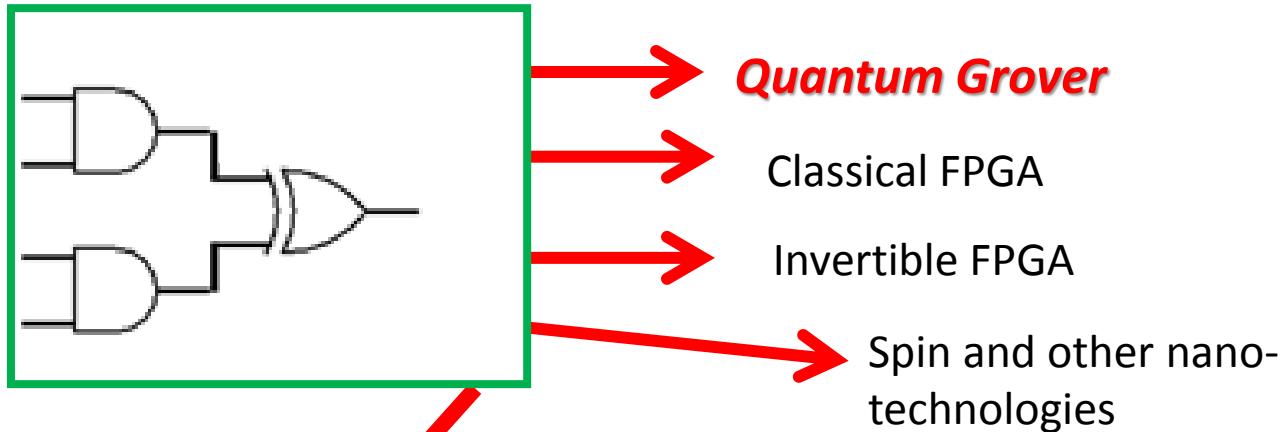


$ab \setminus cd$	00	01	11	10
00	0	0	0	0
01	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0



- **There is no solution**
- **Grover gives something random, every time different.**
- **We can verify or we can run earlier Quantum Counting to count number of solutions**

Invertible Quantum



The idea of Generalized Oracle is central to all these approaches

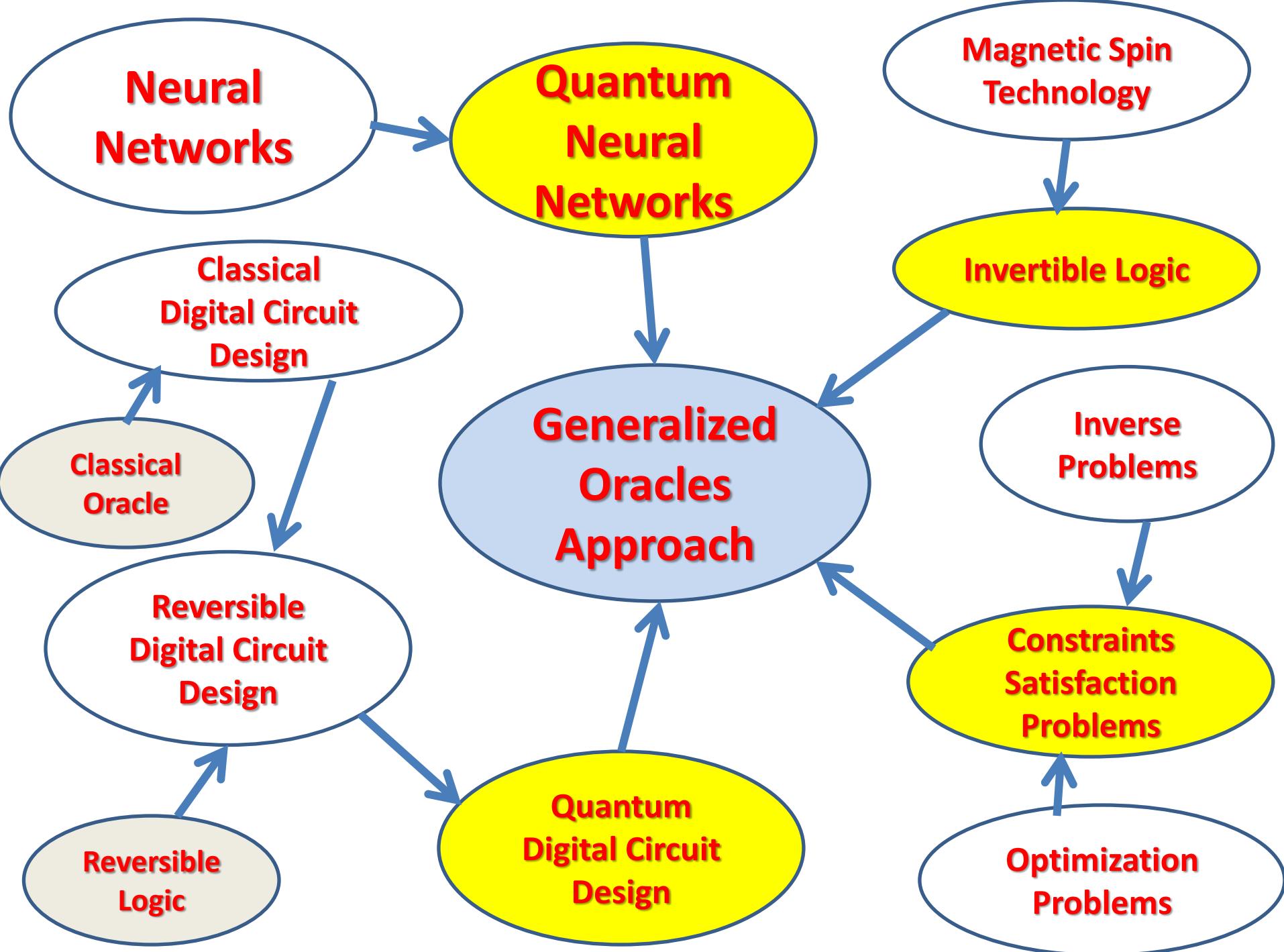
Conclusions

- Presented approach allows to **solve all Constraint Satisfaction Problems**.
- **Optimization problems** are solved by sequence of CSP with modified oracles.
- Oracles can be built in several technologies:
 1. **FPGA**,
 2. **magnetic spins**
 3. **quantum**.
- Quantum oracles use *reversible logic*.
- Invertible oracles use *invertible logic*.
- In FPGA we can model both classical and invertible logic oracles.

Conclusions (cont)

- When FPGA is used for invertible logic the most important is to create a very high quality Random Number Generator.
 - These are subjects of our research
 1. Commercial Quantum RNG based on Hadamard Gates
 2. LFSR, EXOR forest, jitter generators
 3. FPGAs with analog-like random number generators.

- **FPGA** realizations
 - Prolog **Simulations**
 - **Quantum** realizations of Grover **Methodology**
 - **Quantum** realizations of **Invertible** Logic with QHNN
(Quantum Hopfield Neural Net)
- OUR RESEARCH**



Questions often asked

- How practical is this?
- When we will have large quantum computers?
- Error Detection and Correction.
- Can we combine the powers of Invertible Logic and Reversible Logic in Quantum technology to create superior algorithms?
- What is the methodology? What is the math?
 1. Combinatorics, coding theory, numeric representations
 2. Algorithms and Complexity
 3. Spectral Methods
 4. Digital Design
 5. Algebra, graph theory, partition theory, cube calculus theory
- We do not discuss:
 - Quantum Technologies
 - or Magnetic Spin Technologies
- I welcome any question!

