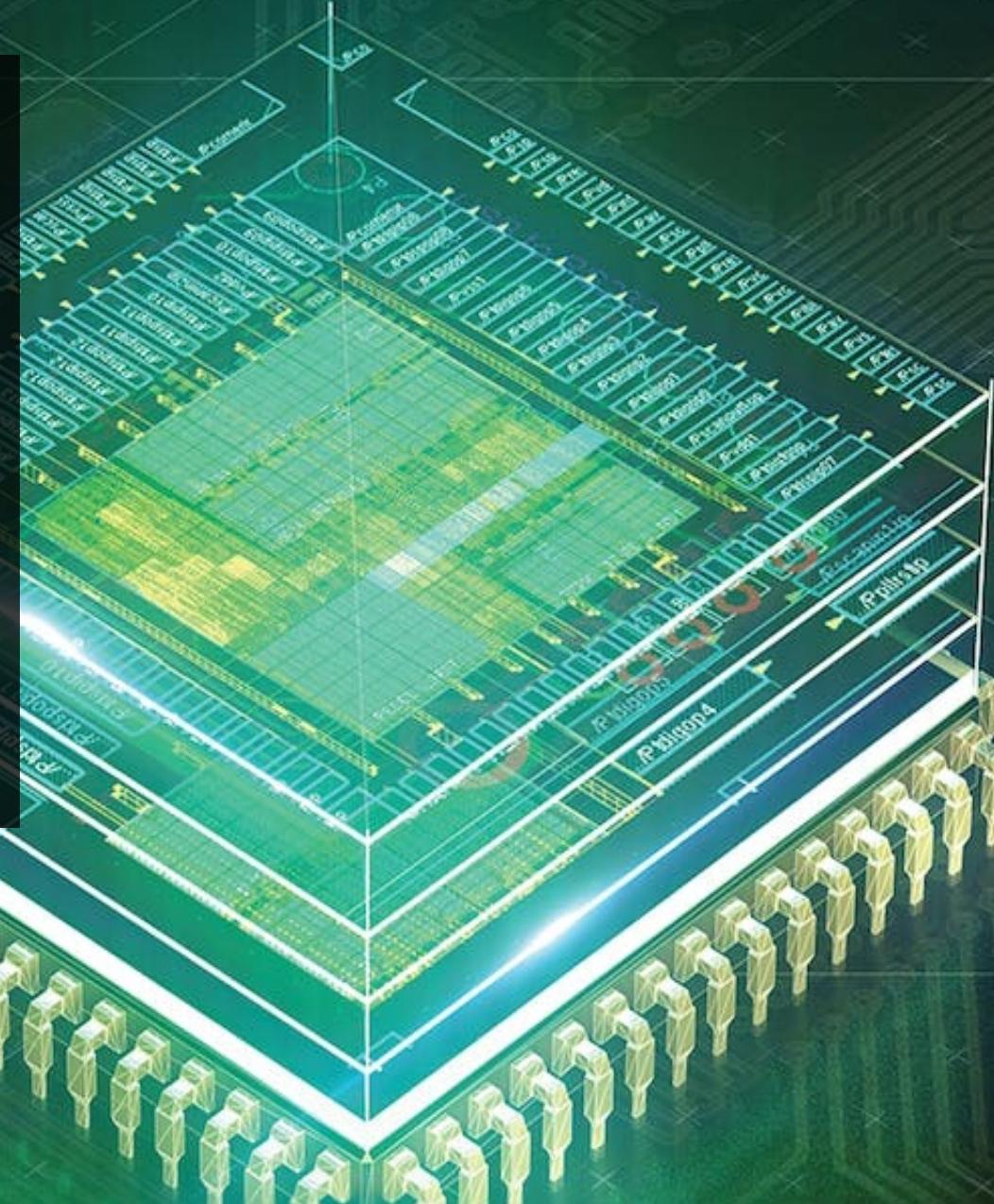


Witness the New Era of Quantum Computing

Enhance the transparency of quantum computing using visualization

Presenter: Shaolun Ruan



Hi there!

Short Biography

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His major research interests include **Data Visualization**, **Human-Computer Interaction** and **Quantum Computing**.





Quantum computers have shown a considerable
speedup over classical computers

Arute F, Arya K, Babbush R, et al. Quantum supremacy using a programmable superconducting processor[J]. Nature, 2019, 574(7779): 505-510.

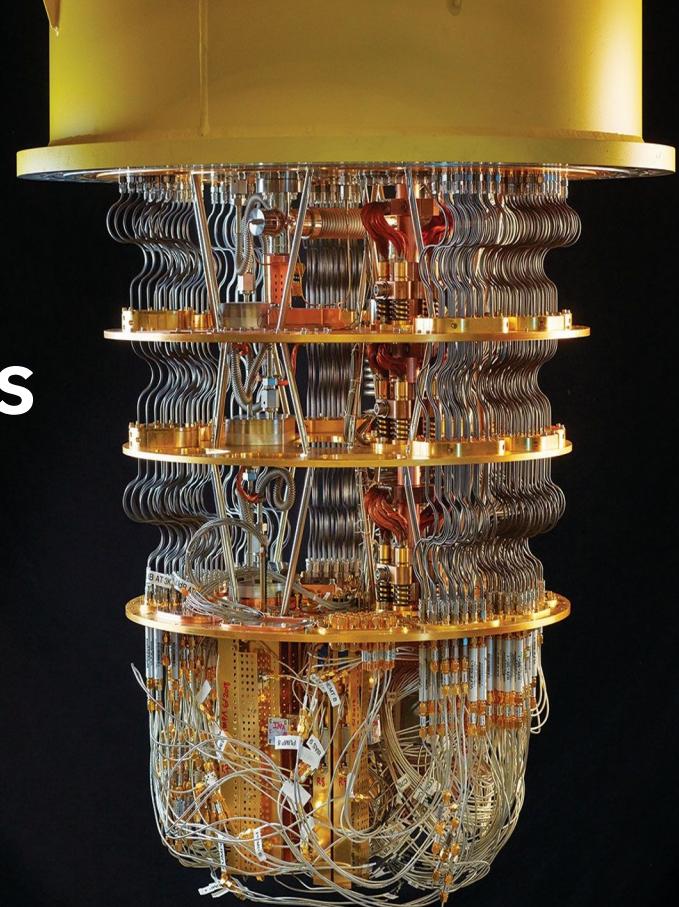
A wide-angle photograph of a modern office environment, likely a software development or engineering firm. The office is filled with rows of desks, each equipped with multiple computer monitors and keyboard/mouse combinations. Numerous employees are visible, focused on their work. The office has large windows that offer a view of a city skyline, suggesting a high-rise location. The overall atmosphere is one of a busy, professional workspace.

15,650 quantum computer physicists were
employed in the U.S. in 2015.

90 different types of new job postings for quantum
computing commercial jobs in 2018.

Big IT Companies

- IBM
- Google
- Amazon
- Microsoft
- Intel
- Alibaba



Start-up Companies

- Rigetti
- IonQ
- D-wave
- Xanadu
- Quantum Circuits, Inc.

Quantum Advantages

- Integer Factorization
- Unstructured Search
- Fourier Transform
- etc.

<https://qiskit.org/textbook/ch-algorithms/index.html>

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Quantum Supremacy Using a Programmable Superconducting Processor

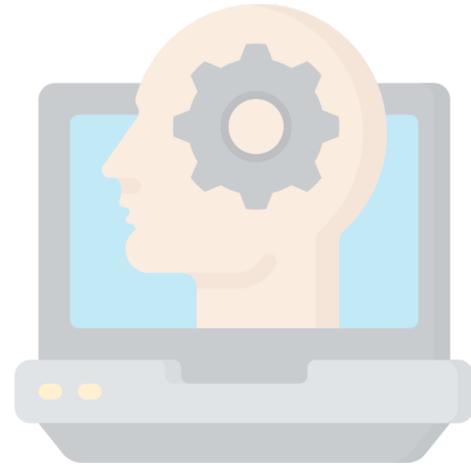
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Posted by John Martinis, Chief Scientist Quantum Hardware and Sergio Boixo, Chief Scientist Quantum Theory, Google AI Quantum

Physicists have been talking about the power of **quantum computing** for over 30 years, but the question has been: will it ever do something useful and is it worth investing in? For such large-scale endeavors it is good practice to formulate decisive short-term goals that demonstrate whether the designs are going in the right direction. So, we devised an experiment as an important milestone to help answer these questions. This experiment, known as a **quantum supremacy** experiment, provided direction for our team to overcome the many technical challenges inherent in quantum systems engineering to make a computer that is both programmable and powerful. To achieve total system performance we selected a sensitive computational benchmark that fails if just a single component of the computer is not good enough.

Today we published the results of this quantum supremacy experiment in the *Nature* article, "[Quantum Supremacy Using a Programmable Superconducting Processor](#)". We developed a new 54-qubit processor, named "Sycamore", which is comprised of fast, high-fidelity **quantum logic gates**, in order to perform the benchmark testing. Our machine performed the target computation in 200 seconds, and from measurements in our experiment we determined that it would take the world's fastest supercomputer 10,000 years to produce a similar output.





- Quantum Machine Learning
- Quantum Chemistry
- Financial Modelling
- Cybersecurity & Cryptography
- Drug Design & Development
- more...





CEOs of quantum computing companies have noted
a lack of trained quantum computer scientists in hiring

Piattini, M. (2020). Training needs in quantum computing

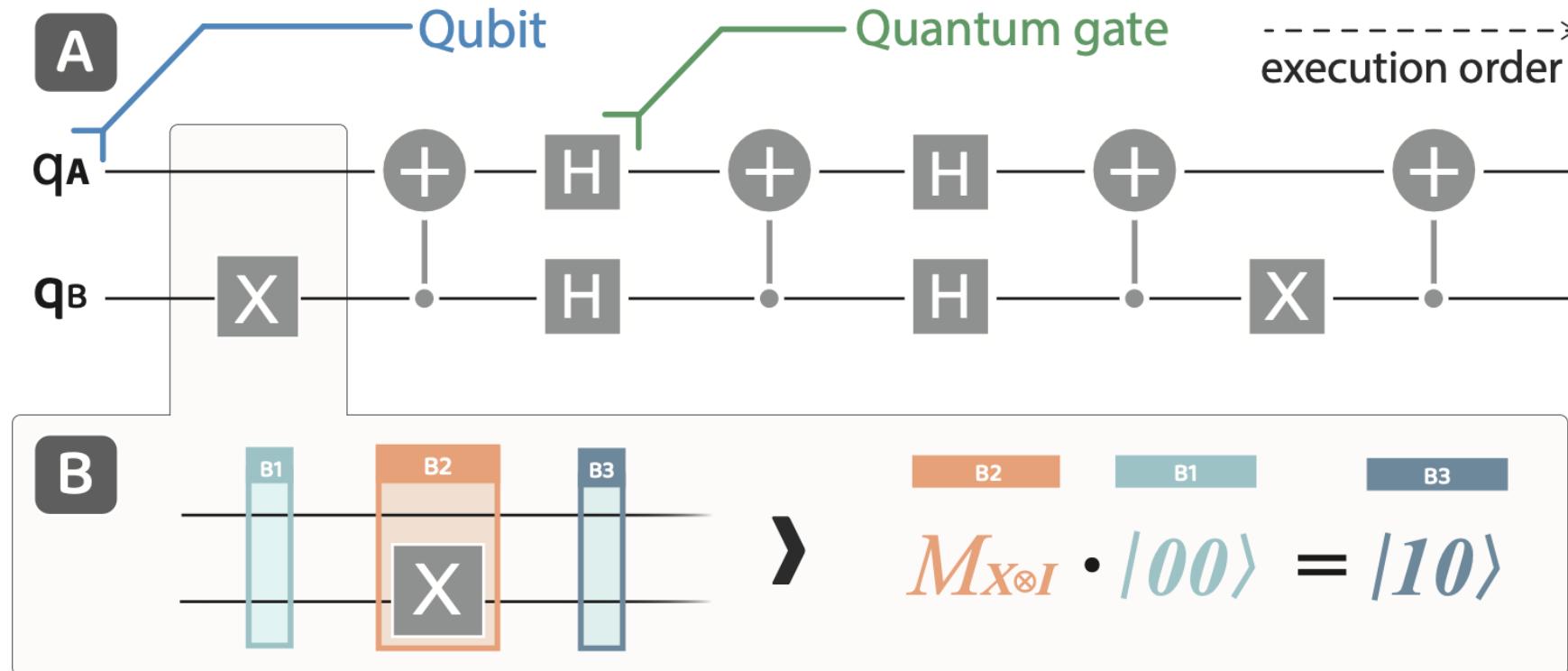
However, due to a **Steep Learning Curve**,
it is not a trivial task to achieve the quantum advantage.



Quantum computing is hard for people to understand with ease



Quantum computing **needs** visualization



Quantum circuit

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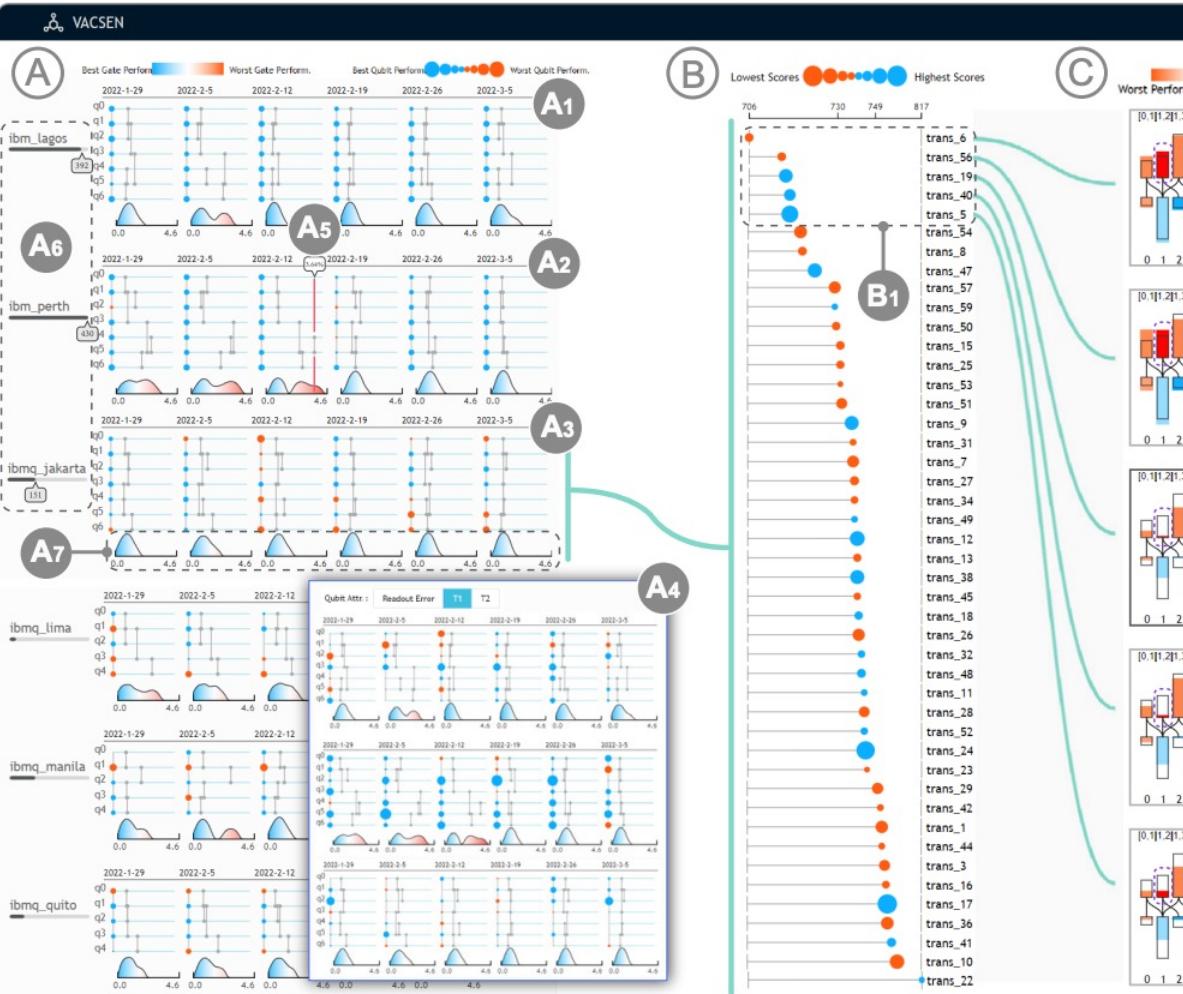
What's new?

The first tool to make IBMQ users aware of the noise in quantum computers.

So what?

The results' uncertainty can be significantly mitigated in real time.

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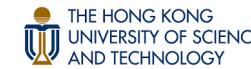
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VENUS: A Geometrical Representation Visualization

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Abstract

Visualizations have played a crucial role in helping quantum computing users exploring quantum computing applications. Among them, Bloch Sphere is the widely-used visualization for angles to represent quantum amplitudes. However, it cannot support the visualization of entanglement, the two essential properties of quantum computing. To address this issue, we propose VENUS, a novel geometrical representation for quantum state representation. By explicitly correlating 2D geometric shapes based on quantum computing characteristics, VENUS effectively represents quantum amplitudes of both the single-qubit and two-qubit states. Also, we use multiple coordinated semicircles to naturally encode probabilities of superposition intuitive to analyze. We conducted two well-designed case studies and found the usefulness and effectiveness of VENUS. The result shows that VENUS can effectively represent quantum states for the single qubit and two qubits.

CCS Concepts

• Human-centered computing → Visualization application domains; • Hardware –

What's new?

A novel representation to visualize the quantum states

So what?

The measured probability of basis state can be explained via the amplitudes for single- and two-qubit states.

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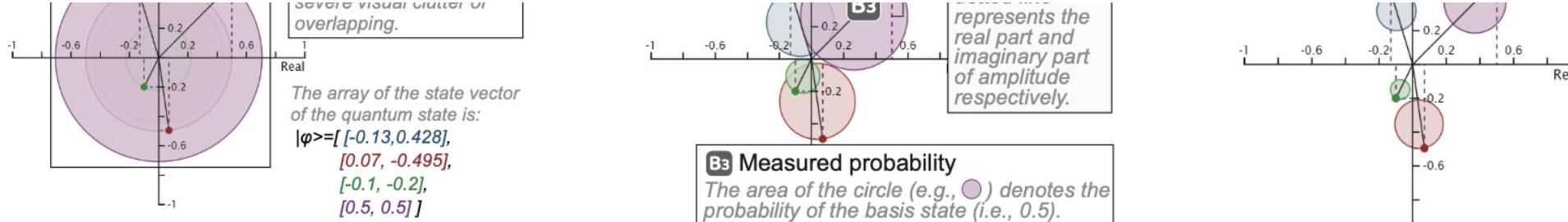


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What's new?

A novel VA system to explain the static quantum circuit

+

A novel representation to visualize N-qubit quantum state

So what?

The system can make people better understand the static circuit

+

A novel representation to explain the probability without visual clutter

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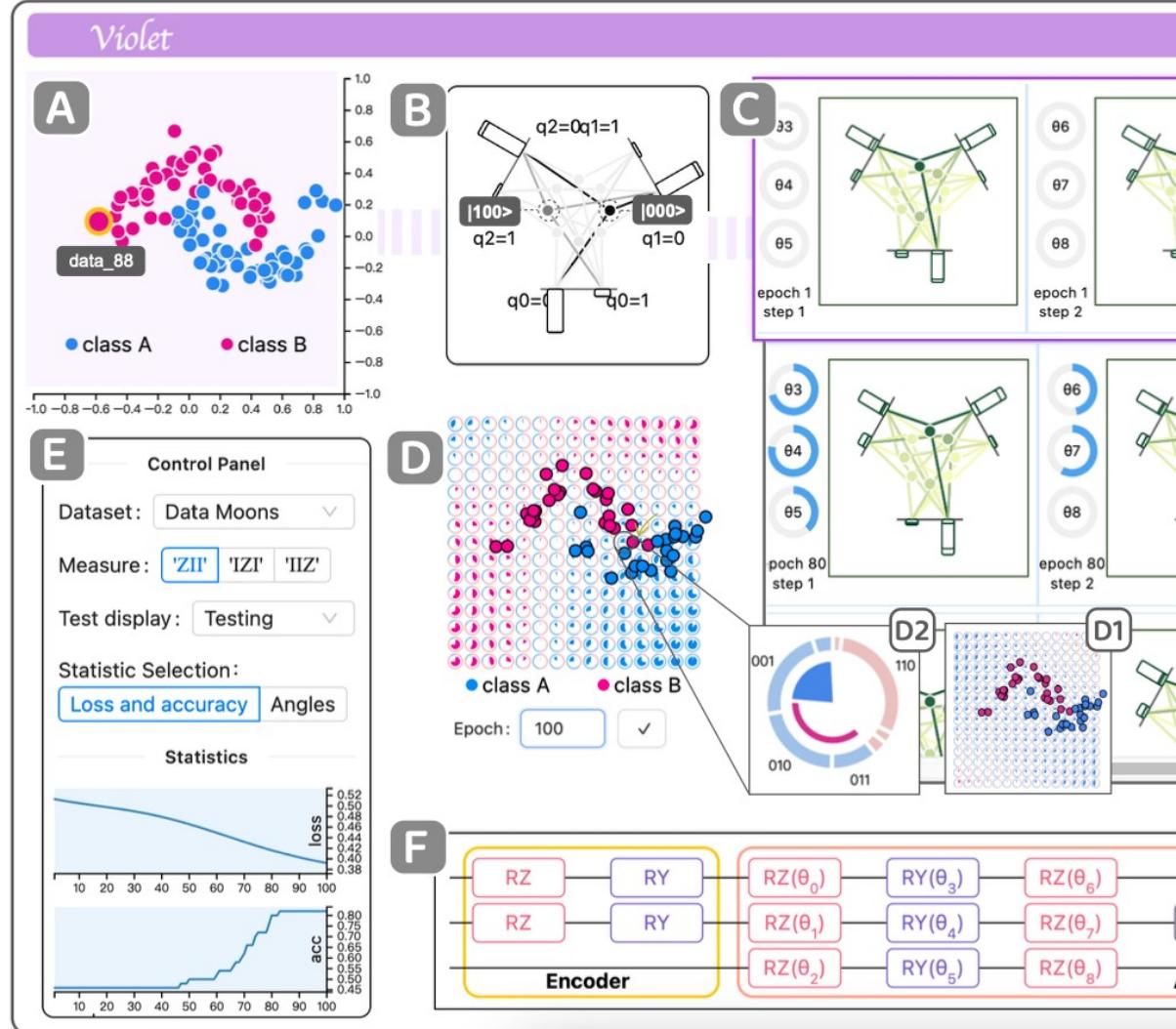
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What's new?

The first VA system to visualize quantum neural network

So what?

The three components of QNN can be clearly illustrated and understood with ease



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Editor's Comments:

Associate Editor

Comments to the Author:

This paper is a VIS resubmission, and consequently the reviewers of the original submission were invited to referee the manuscript. Two reviewers accept as is, while two argue for minor revisions.

The reviewers commend the authors on the rigorous effort put into addressing the previous comments, and on the excellent response to the reviews. This is a strong contribution in an under-explored application area, hence I recommend Acceptance; congratulations!

All reviewers point out fairly minor issues with copy-editing, formatting that should be corrected for a final version of the paper. However, in while these corrections serve to improve the paper, they do not re-enter the review cycle (even a minor one). Hence, I strongly encourage the authors to consult the reviews and address these comments for a final submission.

Acceptable

The Summary Review (Due by May 14)

All reviewers confirm that this is a good paper. The scores from reviewers are very positive. We are happy to see such a good work in the conference.

The authors should carefully read the reviews and incorporate the reviewers' comments into their revision.

Strengths:

- + Quantum computing is a new application
- + The work would be useful for quantum computing

accepted.

The work is highly relevant to the VIS community as it deals with a challenging application for which visual representations and analysis hold promise to assist both in fundamental understanding of quantum gates and circuit functionality as well as development of algorithms.

My only concern is that the presented visual representations do not scale well to more complex problems and the authors are thus encouraged to continue the work on higher level of abstractions to assist algorithm development in the future. I am very happy to see that visualization enters into the era of quantum computing and this paper is a good example of that.

A minor comment is that I would ask the authors to change the font in the video. White on white is hard to read.

Additional Questions:

1. Which category describes this manuscript?: Application

Blue Ocean of VIS4QC

- Application-based
 - Quantum finance, quantum chemistry, etc.
 - Q-CNN, Q-GAN, Q-RNN, etc.
- User interaction enhancement
 - Document enhancement of online tutorial
 - Transfer non-intuitive QASM code to graphical representation
- Explanability
 - Quantum-specific angles like barren plateau, expressibility of QNN
 - Traditional-inspired ideas like education purpose, what-if analysis, etc. approaches for QNN
- Speedup for traditional visualization
 - Graph drawing
 - Visualization recommendation
 - Others...



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In 2016, visual analytics step into the era of deep learning.
Let's embrace the next generation of visualization community!

Thank you for your attention!

