

Introduction to Quantum Computing

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Outlines

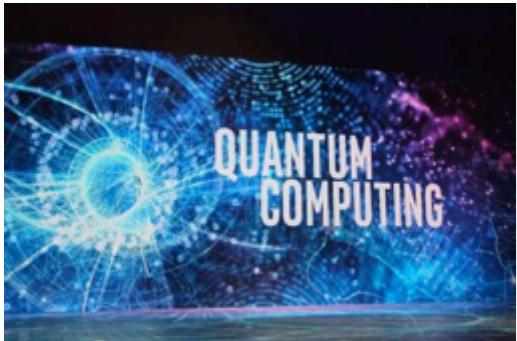
1. *Quantum Advantage*
2. *Fault-tolerant quantum computer*
3. *NISQ*
4. *Quantum software*

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Quantum Advantage

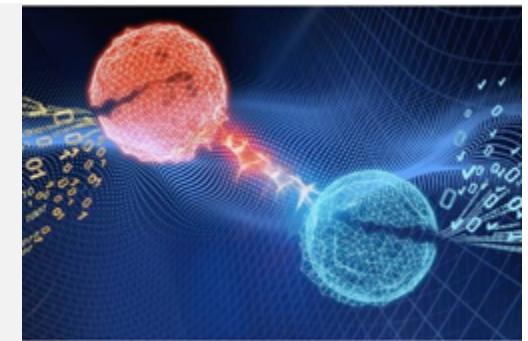
Quantum Technology Overview

Quantum Computing



1. factoring
2. searching
3. optimization
4. scientific computing
5. machine learning

Quantum Simulation



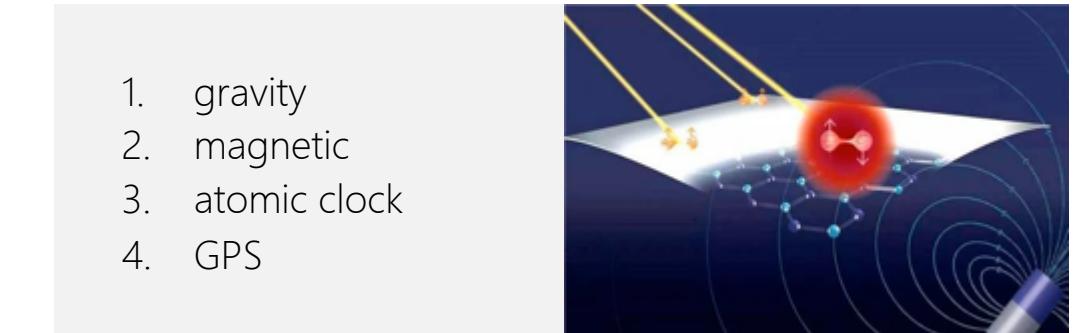
1. high Tc
2. new materials
3. chemical reaction
4. drug discovery
5. novel states

Quantum Communication



1. quantum internet
2. key distribution
3. teleportation
4. encryption
5. direct communication

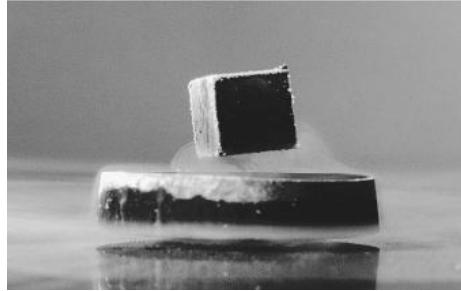
Quantum Sensing



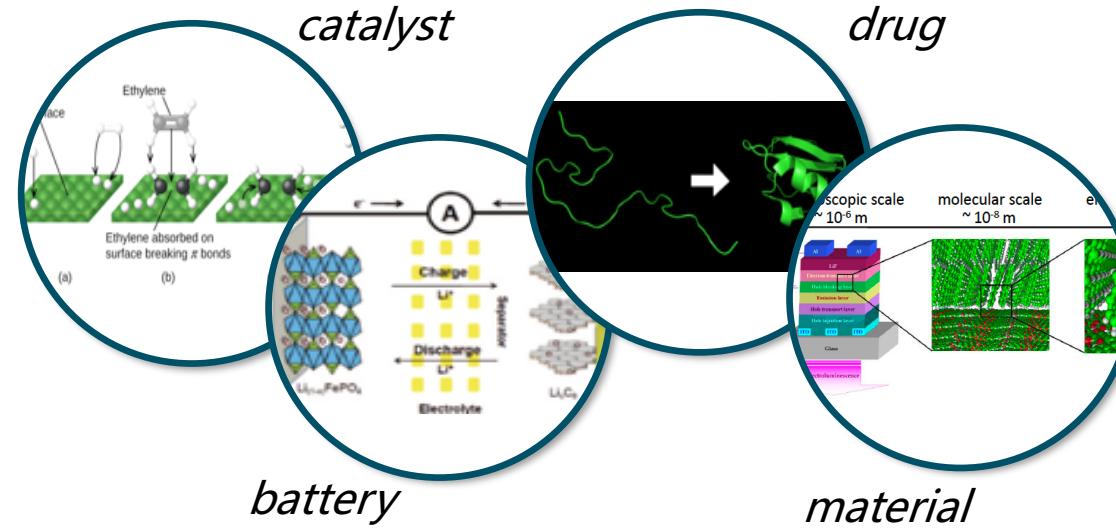
1. gravity
2. magnetic
3. atomic clock
4. GPS

Case Study 1: Quantum Simulations

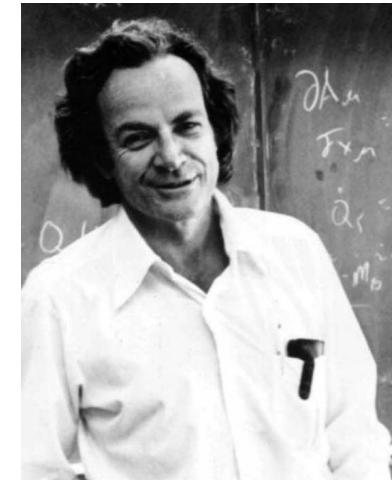
Simulations of quantum systems (i.e. quantum simulations) are important in advancing our knowledge in many frontiers:



Discovery of high-temperature superconductor

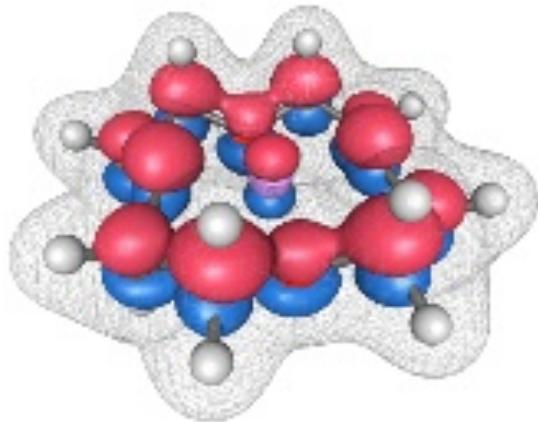


Simulating these many-body quantum systems with classical computers is difficult due to the exponential scaling.



Nature isn't classical, dammit, and if you want to make a simulation of nature, you'd better make it quantum mechanical

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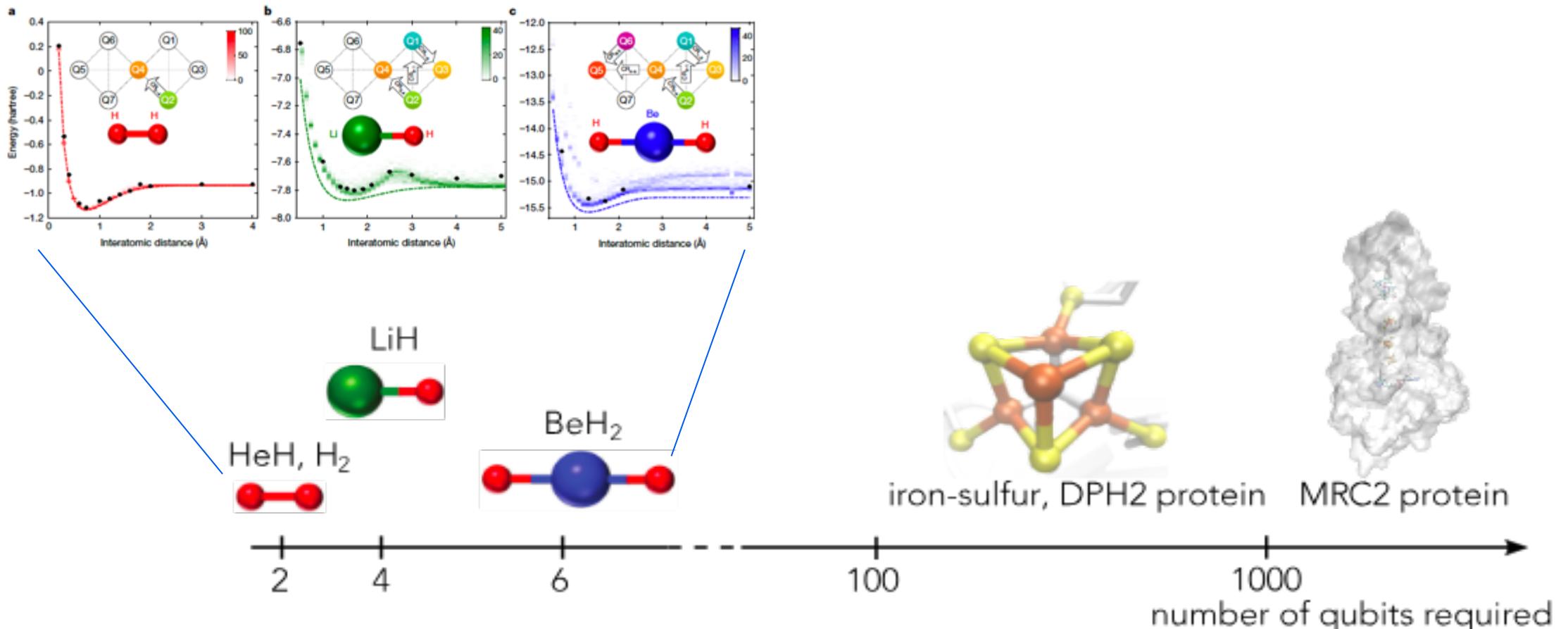


***Each qubit encodes
one atom orbital***

<i>number of orbitals</i>	<i>memory</i>
10	<i>16 kByte</i>
20	<i>16 MByte</i>
30	<i>16 GByte</i>
40	<i>16 TByte</i>
50	<i>16 EByte</i>
60	<i>16 ZByte</i>
...	...
250	<i>all atom in the universe</i>



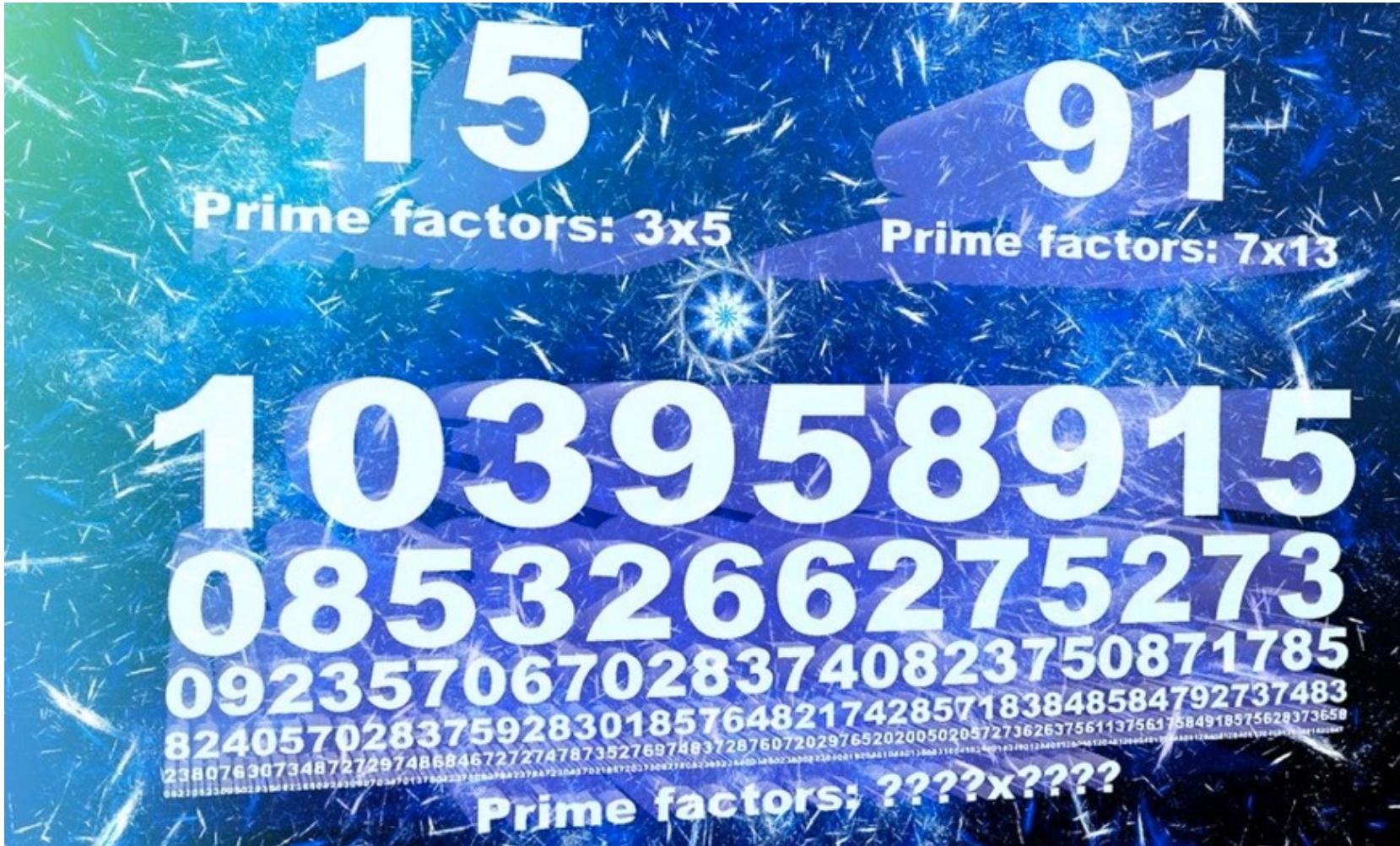
Case Study 1: Quantum Simulations



Classical computing fails very soon with
the size of molecules increase

Case Study 2: Factoring

Shor Algorithm: break down the modern cryptography infrastructure

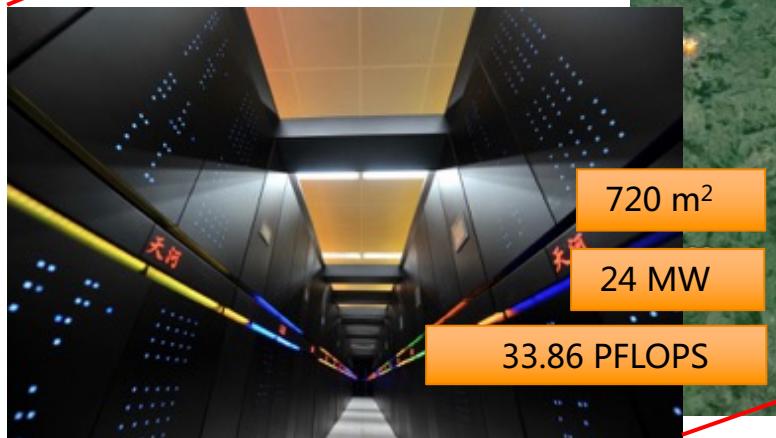


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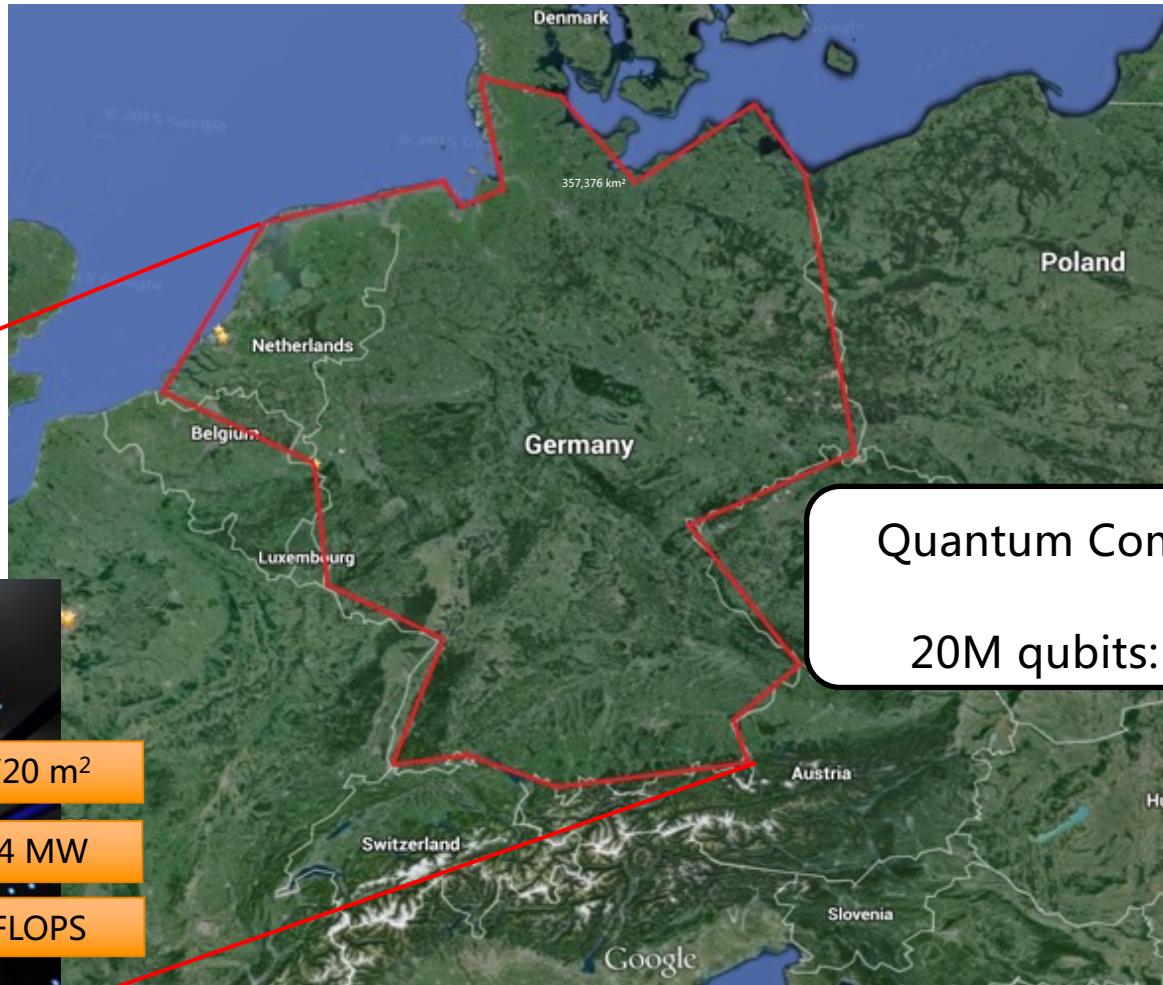
Classical Approach

Problem: factor
2048bits number

~ **100** y
~ 10^{18} RMB
~ 10^{19} Watt



720 m²
24 MW
33.86 PFLOPS



Adapted from J. Martinis Slides

Exponential Acceleration!

Case Study 3: Searching

Grover algorithm: Unsorted database search



Classical
approach

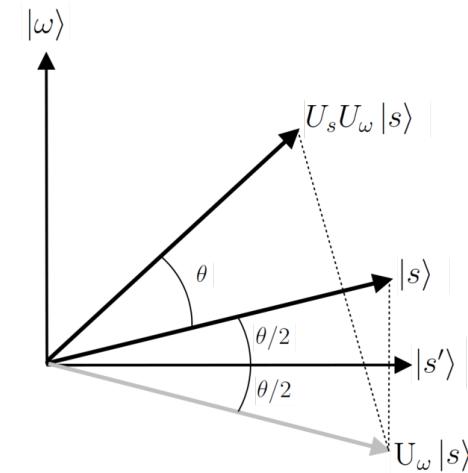
N keys



For one lock

Quadratic Acceleration in Query!

Only requires \sqrt{N} trials



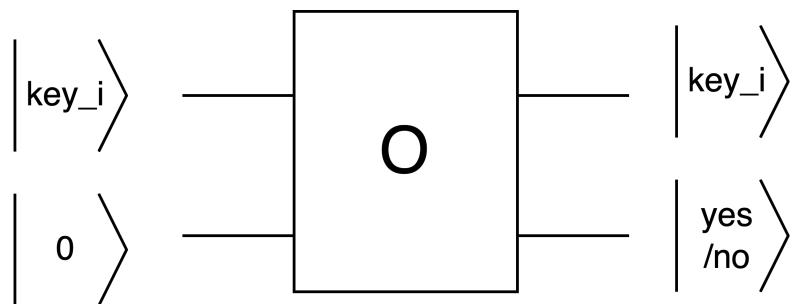
Grover search

Quantum
approach

Case Study 3: Searching

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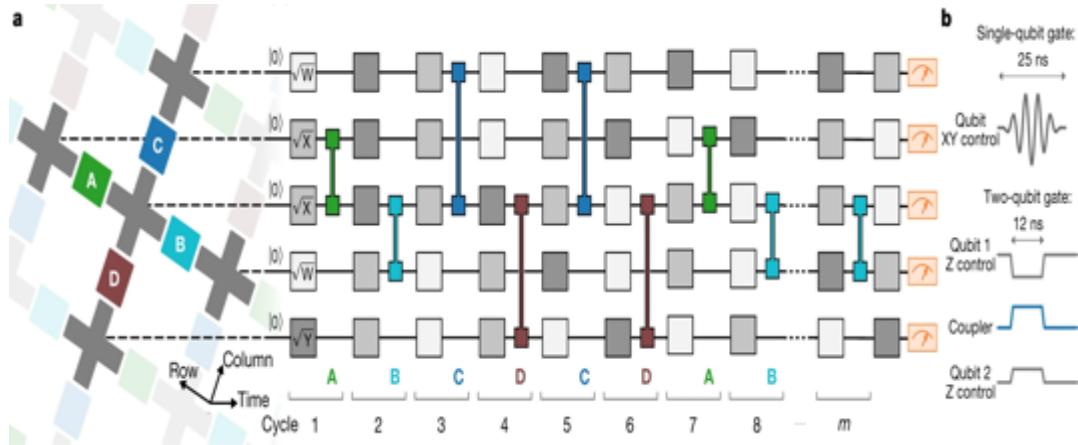
- Structured database (binary tree) has efficient classical searching algorithm: $\ln N$
- The quadratic acceleration is also the upper bound, we cannot do better using quantum (implying quantum also fails NPC)
- The quantum oracle - what is a key trial in quantum sense ?
Are we comparing apple to orange?



$$O\left(\sum_i |i\rangle|0\rangle\right) = \sum_i |i\rangle|o(i)\rangle$$

Make use of the superposition nature of quantum mechanics

Case Study 4: Quantum Supremacy



All three cases before are in theory and require fault-tolerant quantum computer to run, the supremacy case study is instead feasible on current noisy hardware

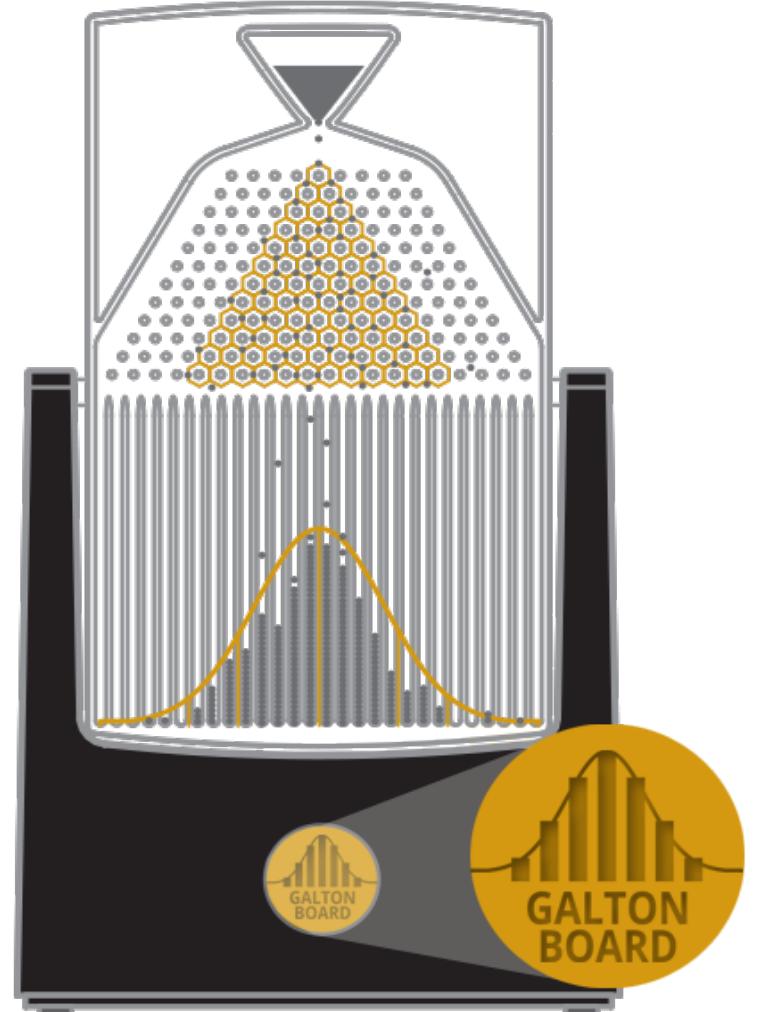
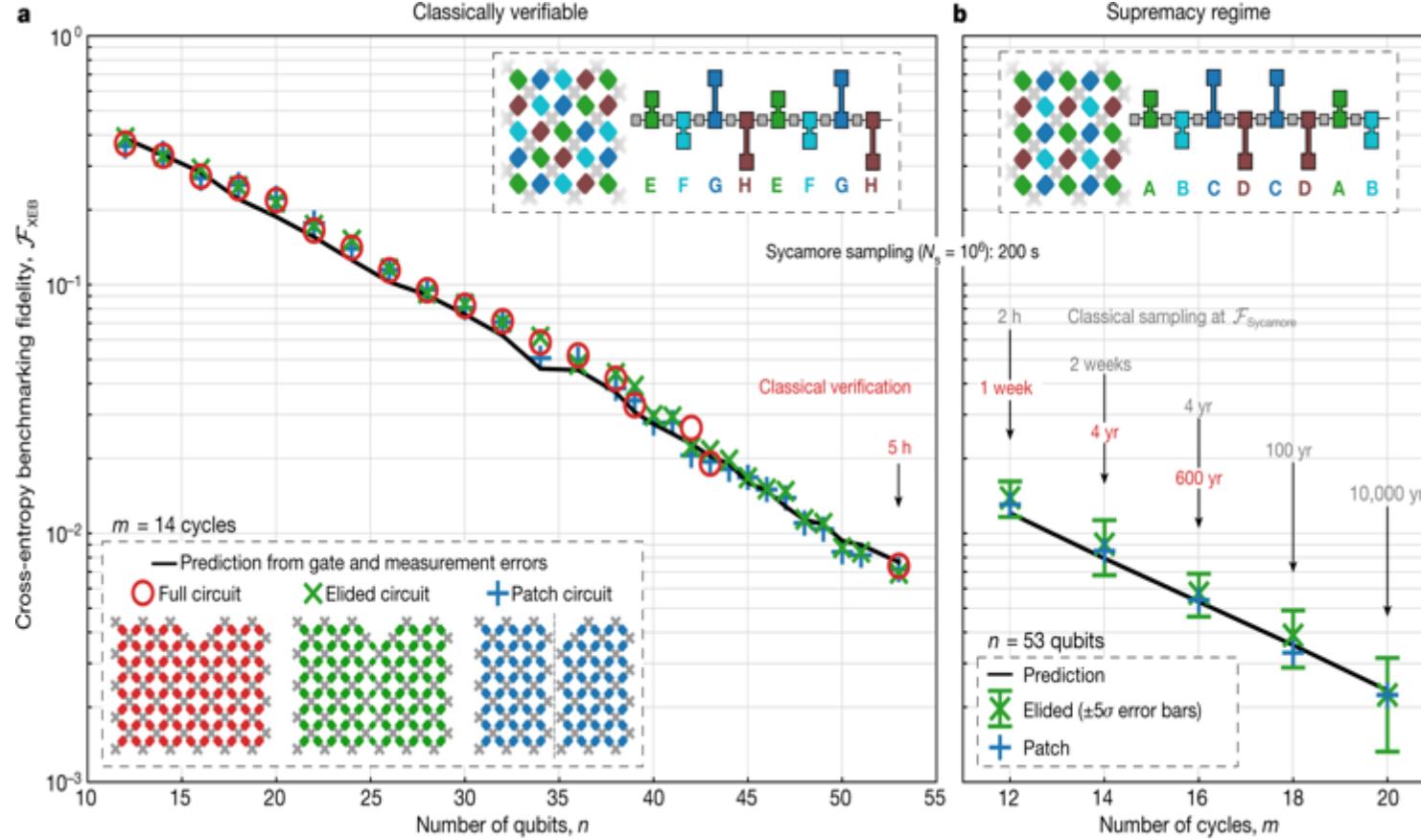
Superconducting:

2019 Google Sycamore 2024
2021 USTC Zuchongzhi 2024

Photonic:

2020 USTC Jiuzhang
2022 Xandau Borealis

Case Study 4: Quantum Supremacy



A probability sampling task

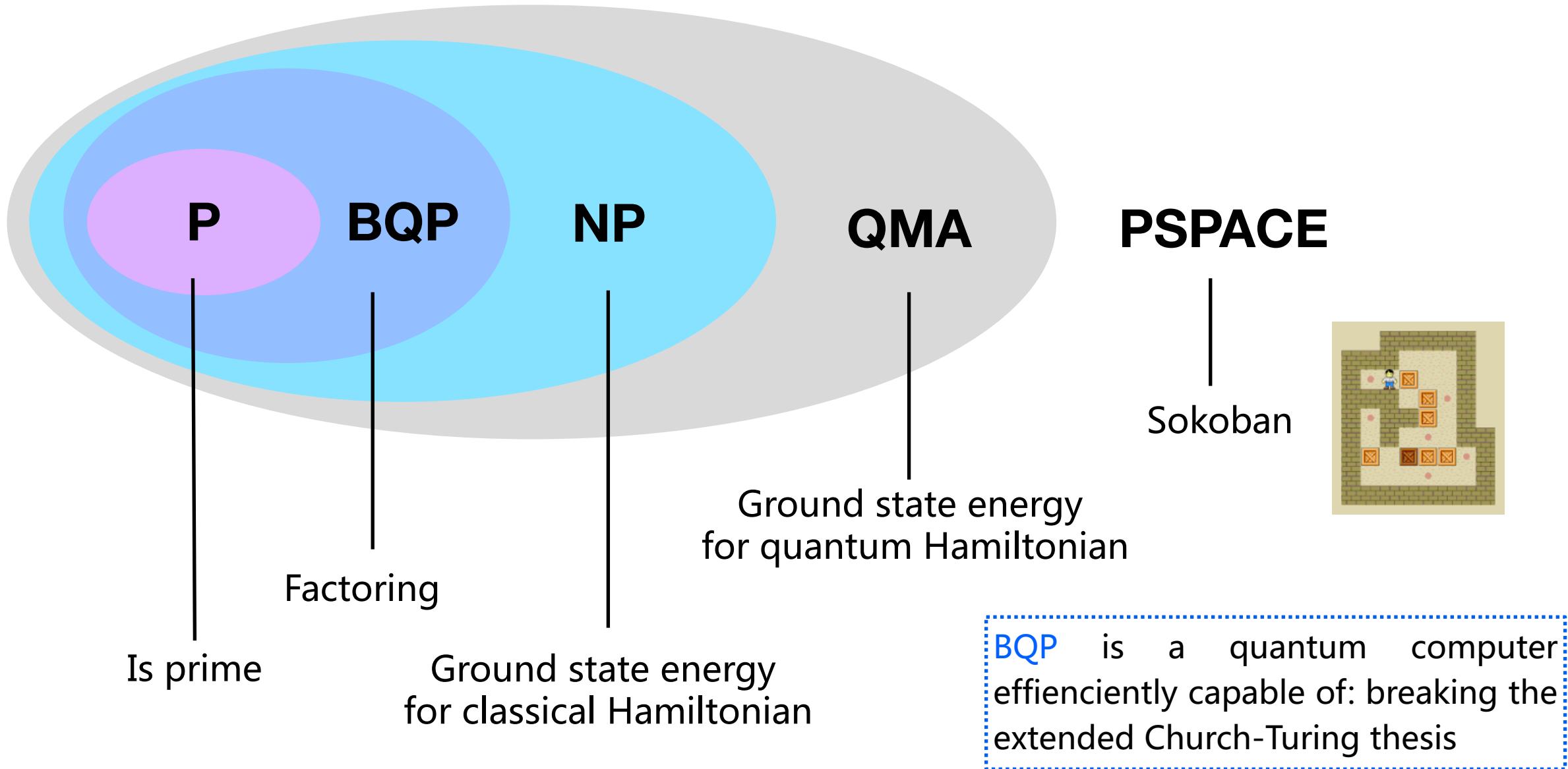
Case Study 4: Quantum Supremacy

- *Disclaimer*

- The task is of no practical use
- Expected xeb result: 1 = quantum behavior; 0 = classical behavior;
Experimental result: < 0.01
- XEB estimation itself requires the classical simulation of the circuit amplitude
- The initial claim by Google - thousands of years classical computing estimation is outdated. Current tensor network based simulation approach can fully close the gap and outperform Google' s 2019 experiments even in running time.

[arXiv:2005.02421](https://arxiv.org/abs/2005.02421)
[PRL.129.090502](https://doi.org/10.1103/PRL.129.090502)
[arXiv:2406.18889](https://arxiv.org/abs/2406.18889)

Summary: Quantum Complexity



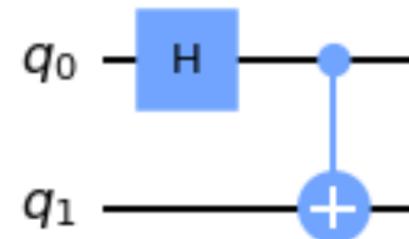
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Fault-Tolerant Quantum Computer

Quantum Computing: Brief History

- Benioff, 1980
Quantum Turing machine
- Feynman, 1981
Simulate quantum with quantum
- Deutsch, 1985
Universal quantum computer
- Shor, 1994
Shor Algorithm for factoring
- Grover, 1996
Grover Algorithm for searching
- Lloyd, 1996
Universal quantum simulators

• *Circuit Model*

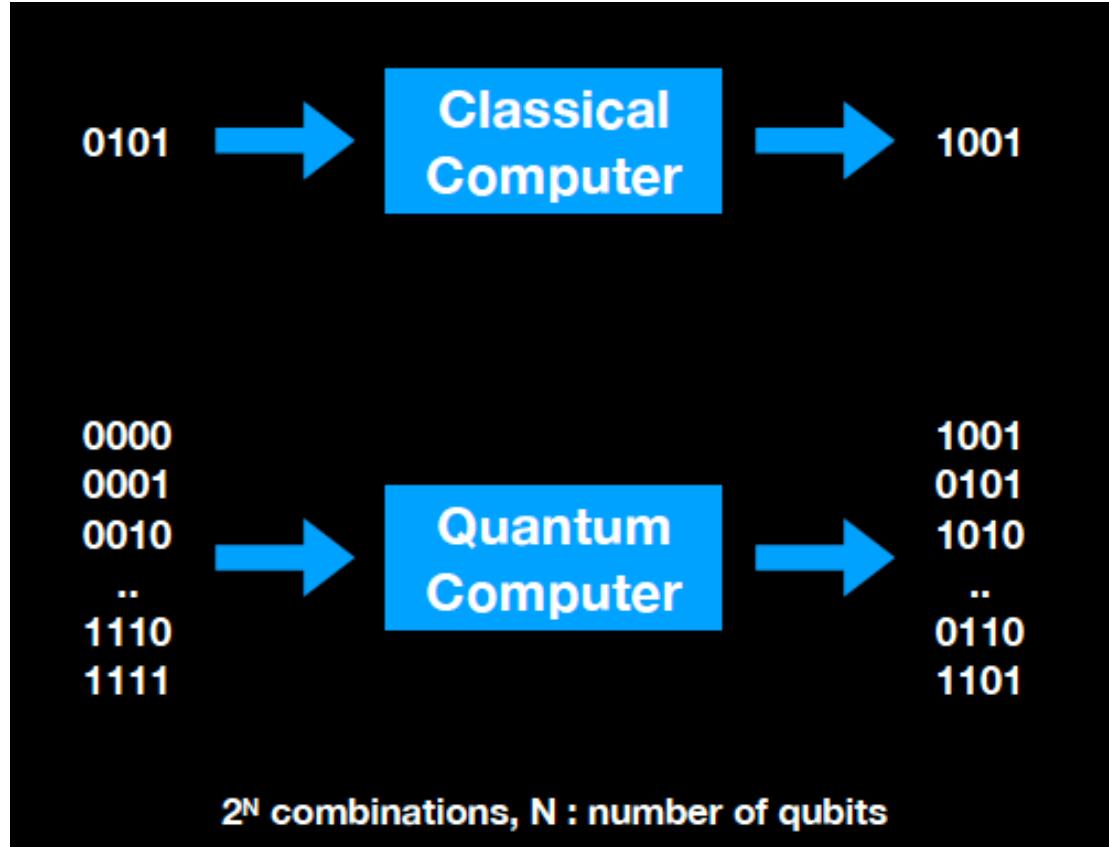

$$CX \ H \otimes I \ |0\rangle \otimes |0\rangle$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & & & \\ & 1 & & \\ & & 1 & \\ & & & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} & \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \\ \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} & -\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \\ \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} & \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \\ \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} & -\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Quantum Computing: Brief History

- Question: is there any practical application that quantum computer provides advantage?
- Answer by Shor: Prime Factorization (1995)
- Further established by quantum complexity theory:
 $P < (?) BQP < (?) \text{NPC}$
Quantum computation is useful!
- Question: inevitable quantum noise will destroy any meaningful output
- Answer by Shor: Shor code for error correction (1995)
- Further established by fault tolerant quantum computation theory: noise free quantum computer is possible as long as the physical infidelity is lower than some thresholds
Quantum computation is feasible!

Quantum Computing in a Nutshell

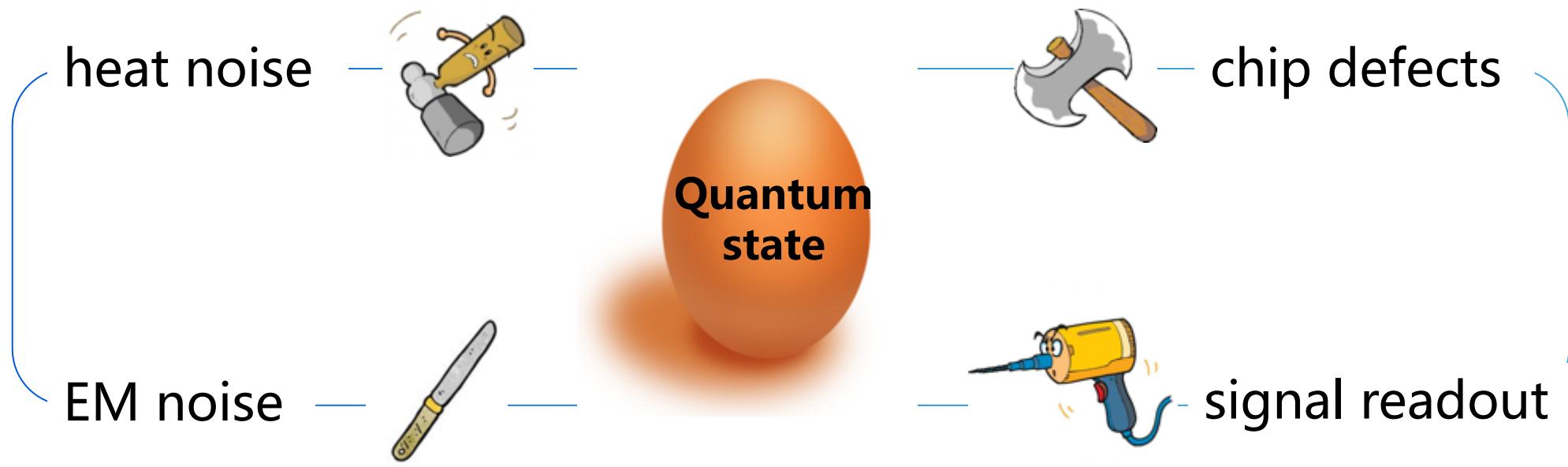


Superposition+entanglement enable us the exponential parallel computing capability, but measurement restricts us from efficiently extracting the information.

The quantum advantage is highly **nontrivial**. The correct way for inference is the key.

superposition + entanglement + measurement

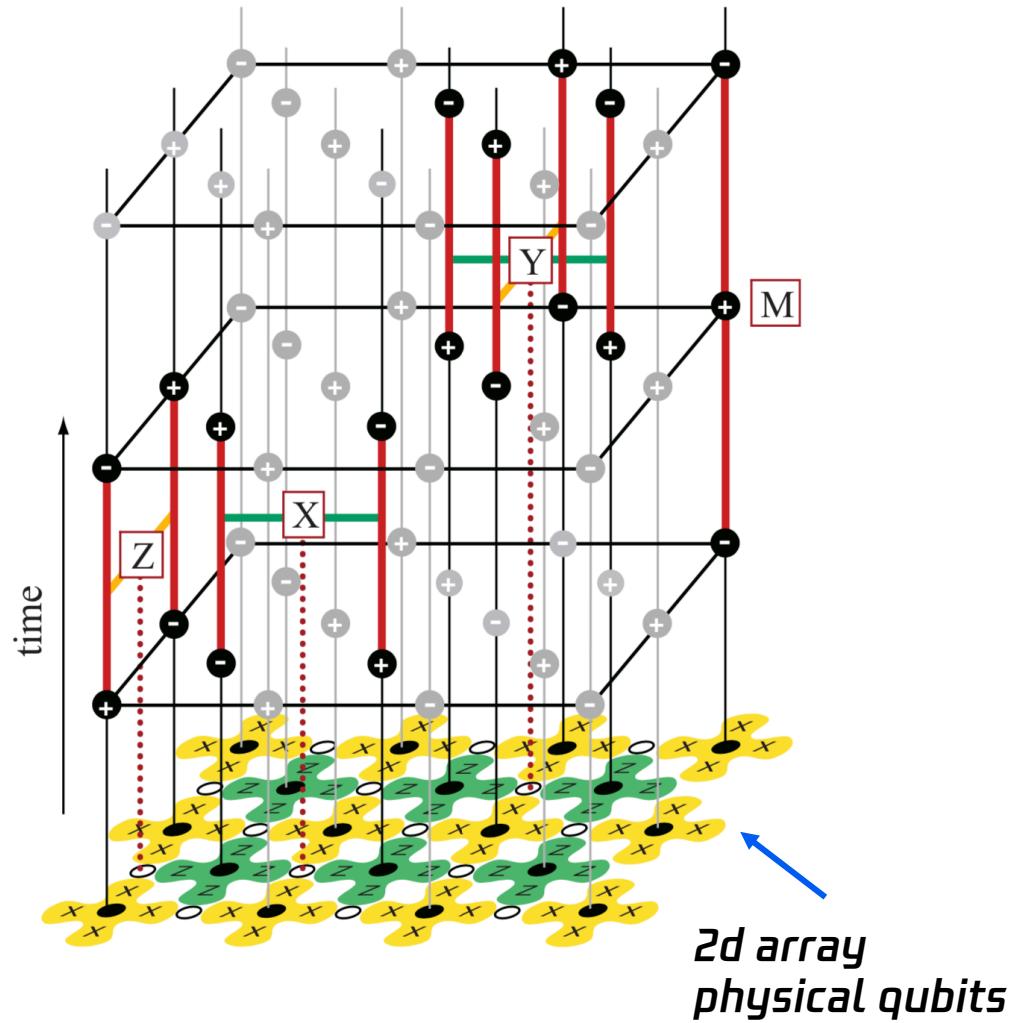
Quantum Computing: Decoherence



Fault tolerant quantum computing is feasible with small infidelity, but require **tremendous qubit overhead**

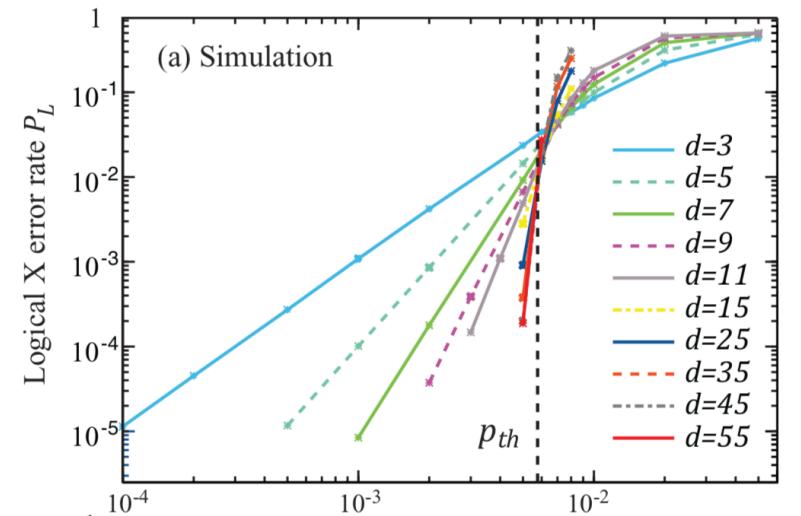
Quantum Computing: Error correction code

- **Surface code**



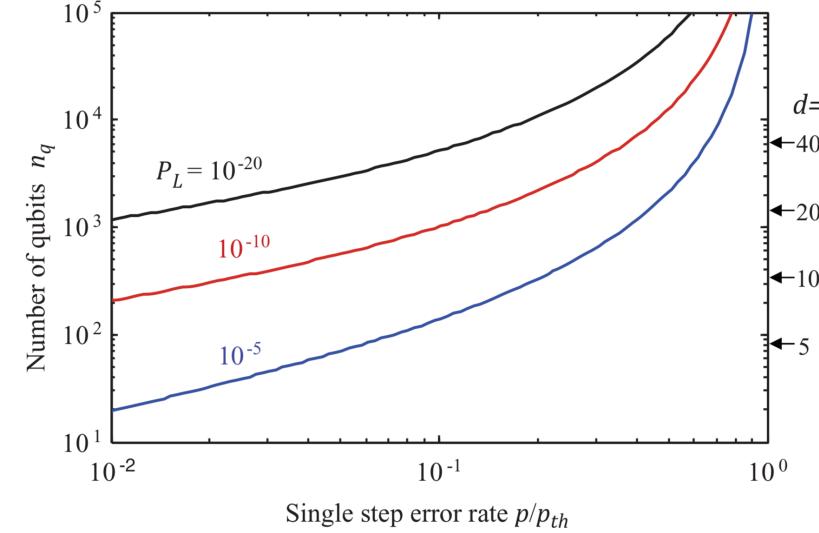
- **Threshold theorem**

PhysRevA.86.032324



Fidelity sota now is below threshold

Google 2024



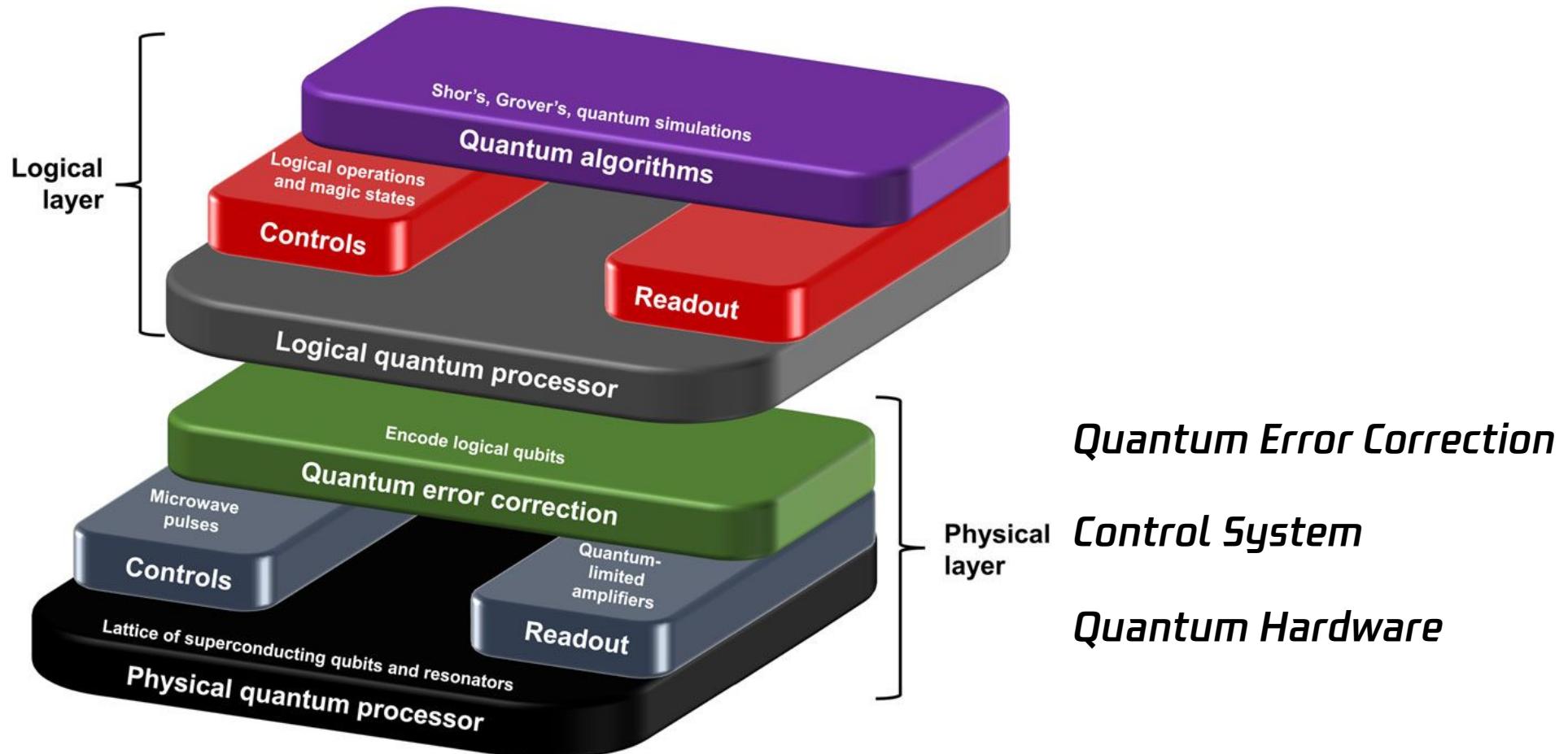
Each logical qubit requires thousands of physical qubits

Quantum Computing Stack

Industry Application

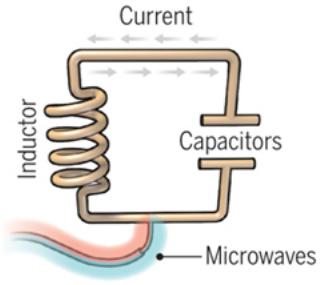
Quantum Algorithm

Quantum Compiler



Quantum computing: hardware platform

In the race to build a quantum computer, companies are pursuing many types of quantum bits, or qubits, each with its own strengths and weaknesses.



Superconducting loops

A resistance-free current oscillates back and forth around a circuit loop. An injected microwave signal excites the current into superposition states.

Longevity (seconds)

0.00005

Logic success rate

99.4%

Number entangled

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Company support

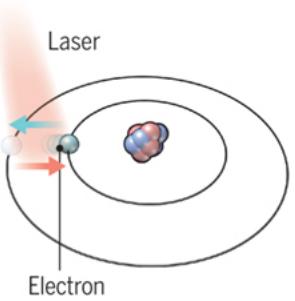
Google, IBM, Quantum Circuits

Pros

Fast working. Build on existing semiconductor industry.

Cons

Collapse easily and must be kept cold.



Trapped ions

Electrically charged atoms, or ions, have quantum energies that depend on the location of electrons. Tuned lasers cool and trap the ions, and put them in superposition states.

Longevity (seconds)

>1000

Logic success rate

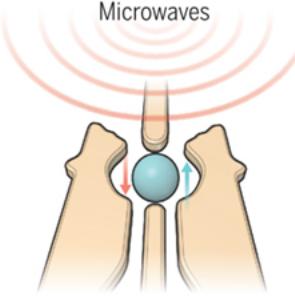
99.9%

Number entangled

14

Company support

ionQ



Silicon quantum dots

These "artificial atoms" are made by adding an electron to a small piece of pure silicon. Microwaves control the electron's quantum state.

Longevity (seconds)

0.03

Logic success rate

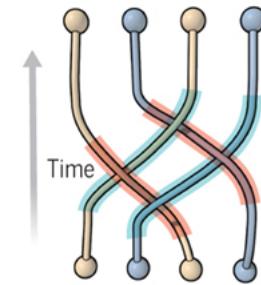
~99%

Number entangled

2

Company support

Intel



Topological qubits

Quasiparticles can be seen in the behavior of electrons channeled through semiconductor structures. Their braided paths can encode quantum information.

Longevity (seconds)

N/A

Logic success rate

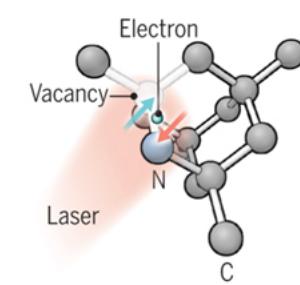
N/A

Number entangled

10

Company support

Microsoft, Bell Labs



Diamond vacancies

A nitrogen atom and a vacancy add an electron to a diamond lattice. Its quantum spin state, along with those of nearby carbon nuclei, can be controlled with light.

Longevity (seconds)

6

Logic success rate

99.2%

Number entangled

Quantum Diamond Technologies

Company support

Quantum Diamond Technologies

Other platforms

- Photonic
- Atomic
- NMR
- ...

Core Metric

- Scalability
- Fidelity

Core Dilemma

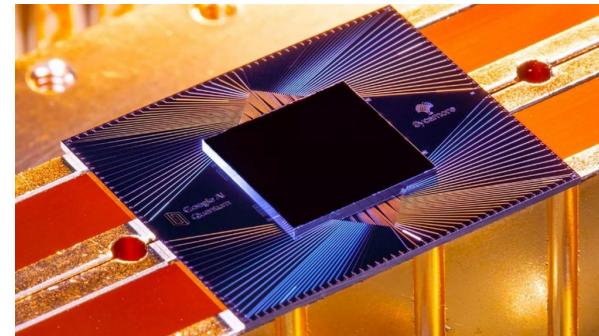
- Easy to control
- Hard to be affected

Quantum Computing: Where are we

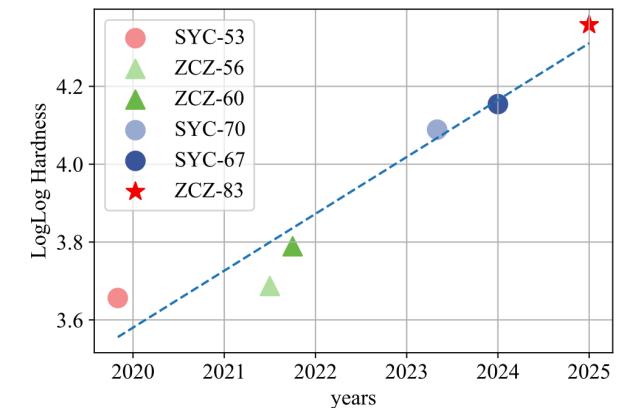
- *Post classical Moore's Law*



- *Pre Quantum Moore's Law*



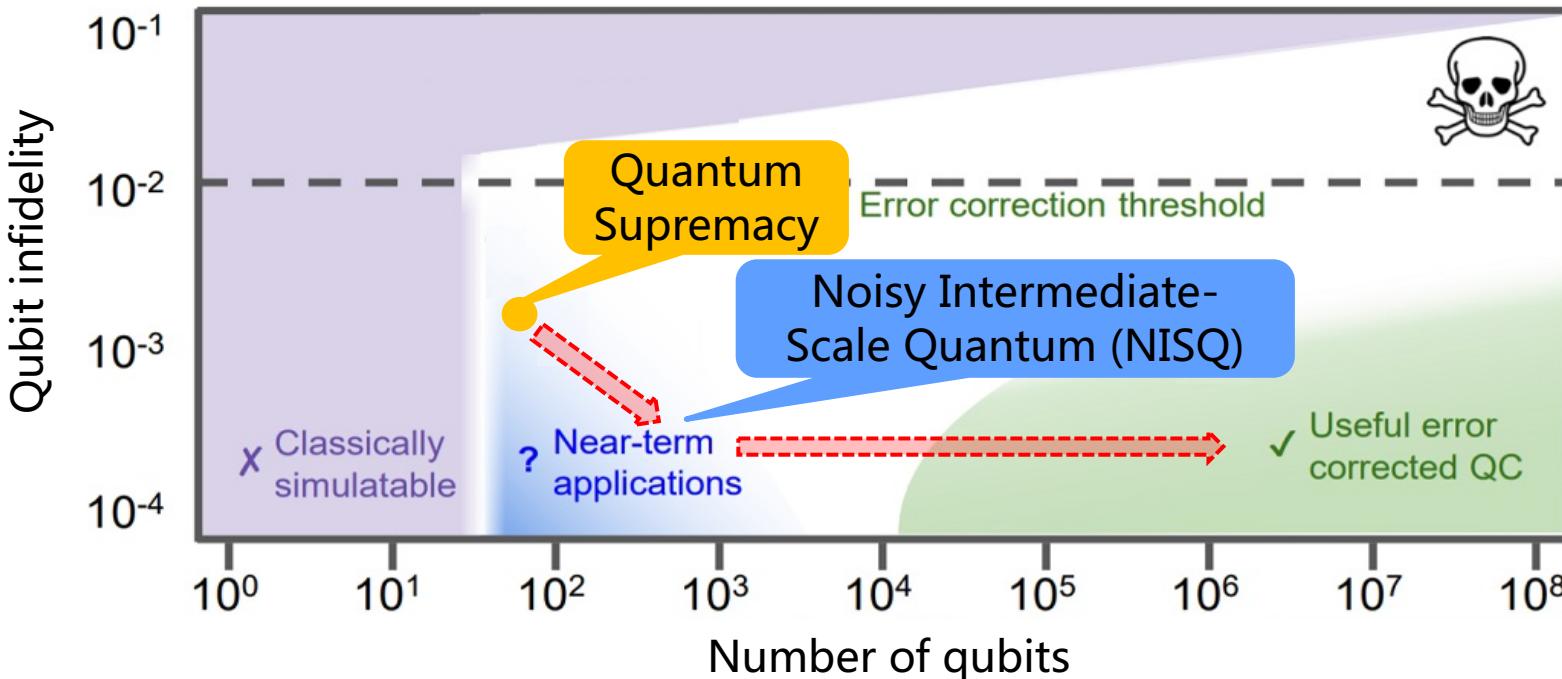
Vision: double exponential



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Noisy Intermediate Scale Quantum (NISQ)

Quantum Computing: Paradigm shift



John Preskill @
Caltech

Define the stage:
Quantum Supremacy
& NISQ

Preskill 2012
Preskill 2018

Focus

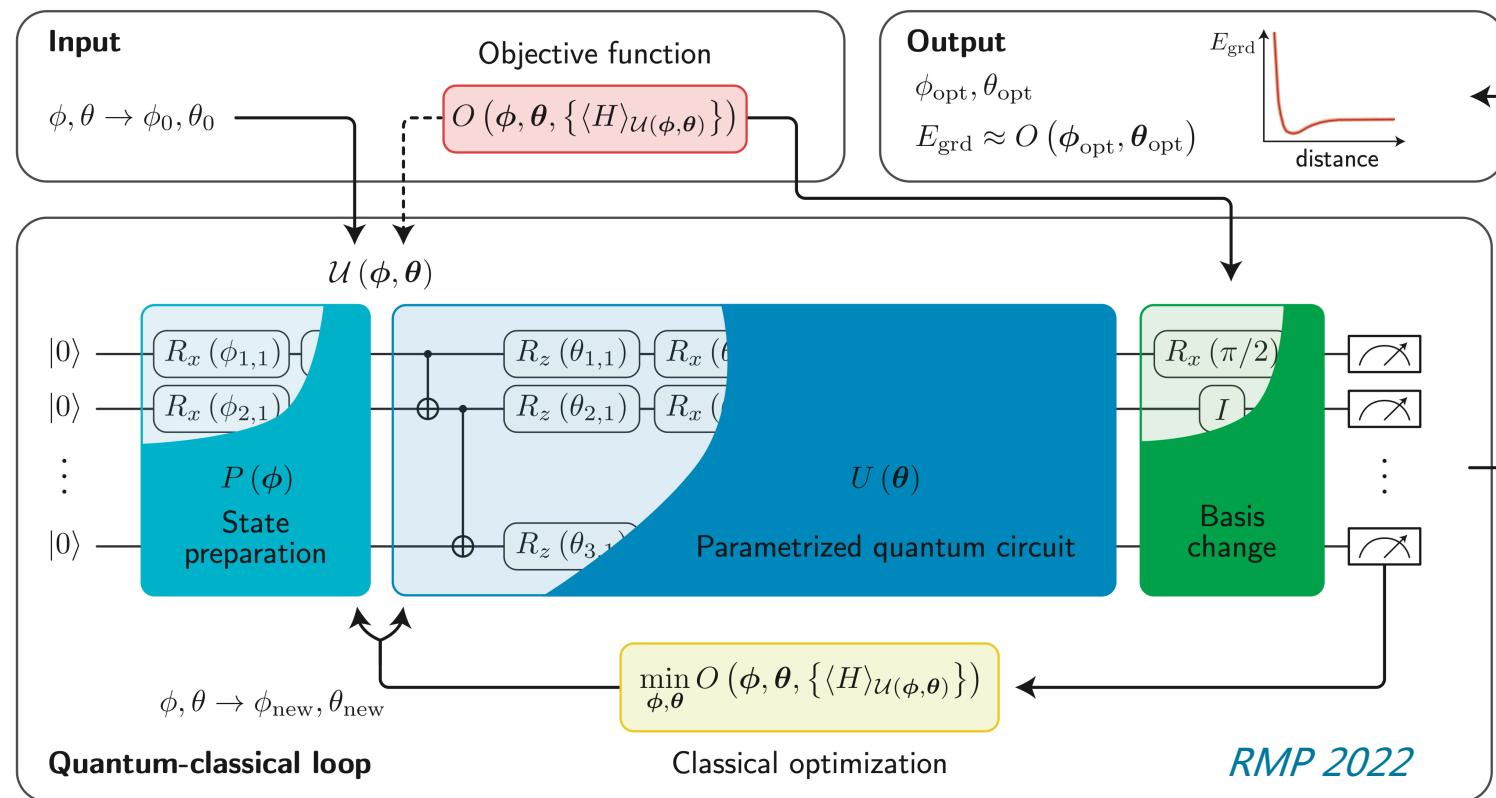
- Qubit building: quality first \rightarrow quantity first
- Driven force: academic \rightarrow academic + industry
- Role: universal CPU \rightarrow heterogeneous QPU
- Algorithms: Grover/Shor \rightarrow Variational Quantum Algorithms (VQA)
- Quantum noise: Quantum Error Correction (QEC) \rightarrow Mitigation (QEM)

Quantum Computing: Paradigm shift

	<i>1990s</i>	<i>2020s</i>
Classical computation paradigm	Universal computation from Turing and Neumann	Heterogeneous computing; Cloud computing; Special purpose computation
Computer Hardware	Burst of PC and CPU	Post Moore Law, burst of GPU/TPU/FPGA
Main problem/setup	Physics simulation based on differential equations	Large scale variational optimization for deep learning
New proposals on quantum computation	Feynman: Simulating quantum physics on a quantum computer	Preskill: Quantum Supremacy and NISQ
Quantum computation paradigm	Universality and fault tolerance of quantum computation	Quantum classical hybrid computation scheme; Quantum error mitigation
Vision of quantum computer	Universal CPU at home	Specific tailored QPU on the cloud
Quantum Algorithms	Shor, Grover	VQA: QAOA, VQE, etc.

Variational Quantum Algorithm

● Framework



● Quantum-Classical Hybrid Scheme

Inspired by **deep learning** setup

Applications :

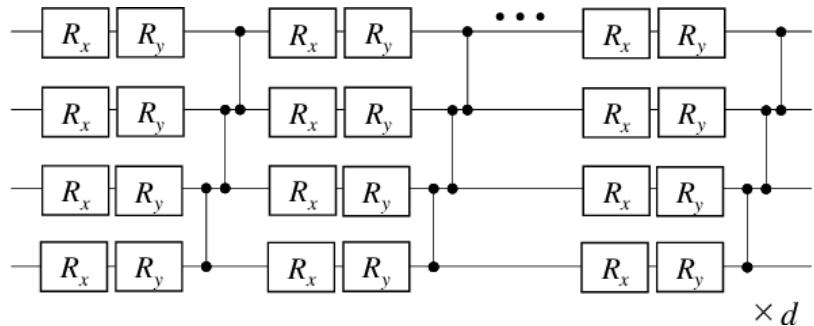
- Quantum simulation
- Combinatorial optimization
- Machine learning

Challenges :

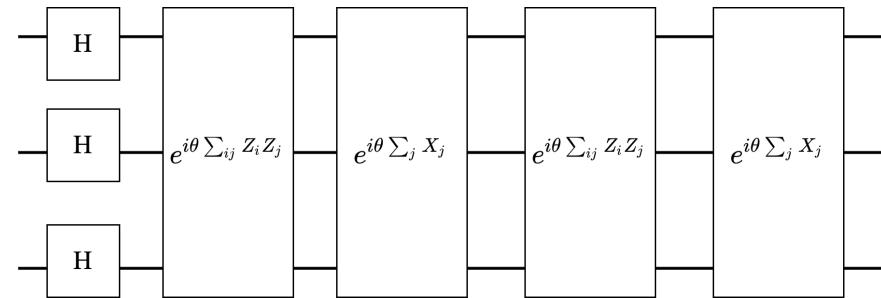
- Circuit ansatz design
- Quantum error mitigation
- Barren plateau
- Measurement efficiency

Challenges 1: Ansatz Design

- *Common circuit ansatz*



Hardware efficient ansatz *IBM 2017*



QAOA ansatz *Farhi 2014*

$$|\Psi(\theta)\rangle = e^{\hat{T}(\theta) - \hat{T}^\dagger(\theta)} |\Psi_0\rangle \text{ Unitary-coupled cluster}$$

Narkoutsos et al. 2018

$$|\Psi(\theta)\rangle = \prod_{k=1}^N e^{-i\theta_k \hat{P}_k / 2} |\Psi_0\rangle \text{ Qubit-coupled cluster}$$

Ryabinkin et al. 2018

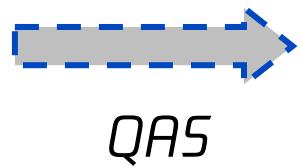
Tensornetwork inspired

Adiabaticity inspired

Hamiltonian inspired

Neural network inspired

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Noise resilience

Resource efficiency

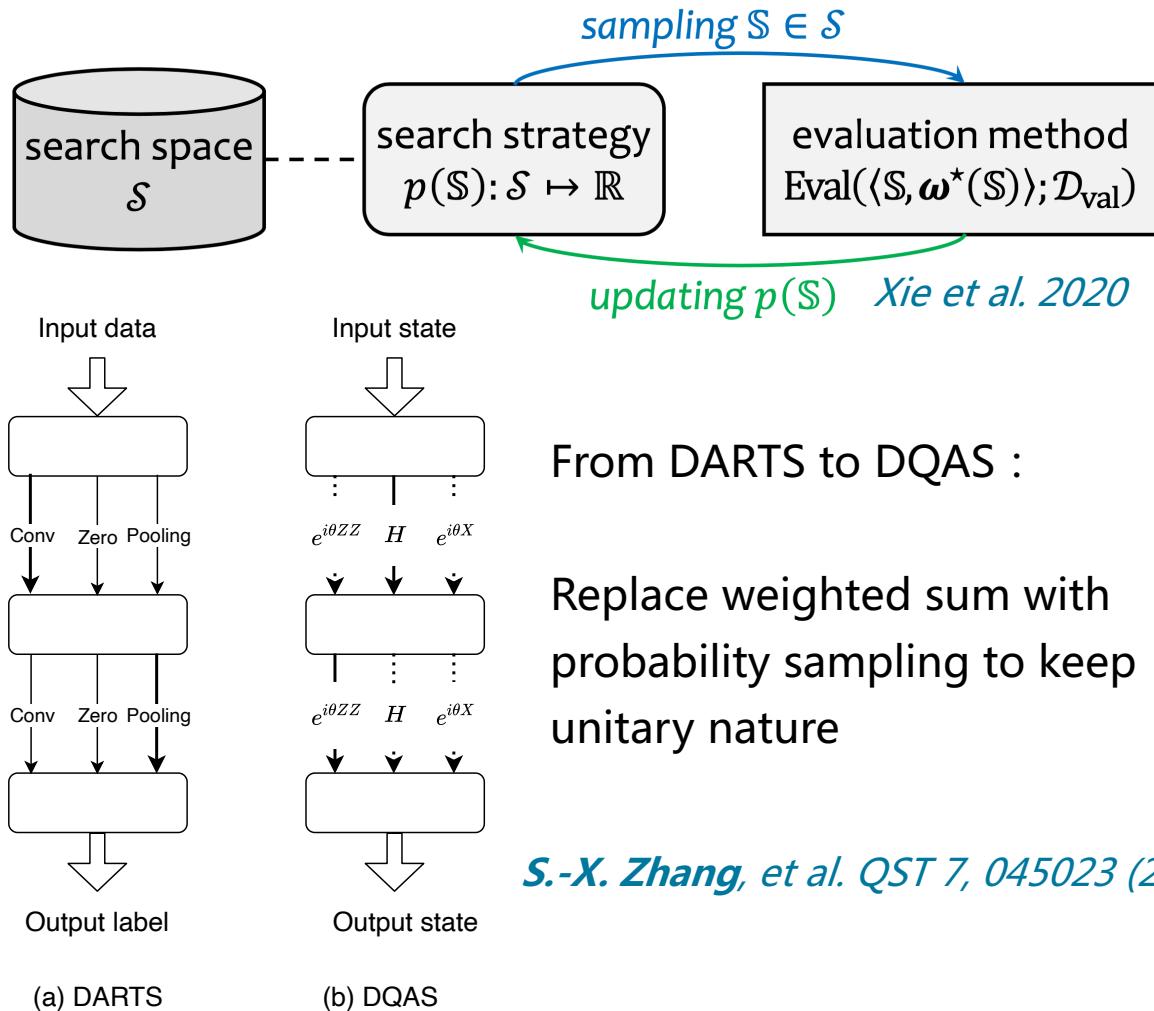
Expressive power

Trainability

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Differentiable Quantum Architecture Search

- Inspired by NAS

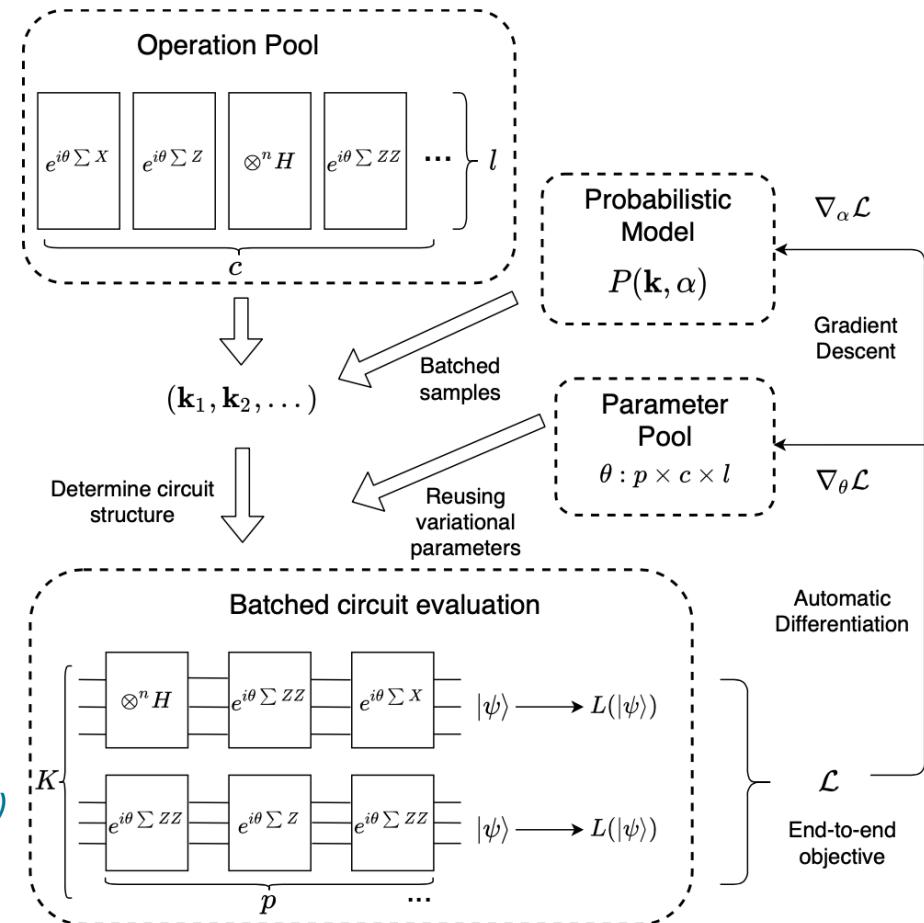


From DARTS to DQAS :

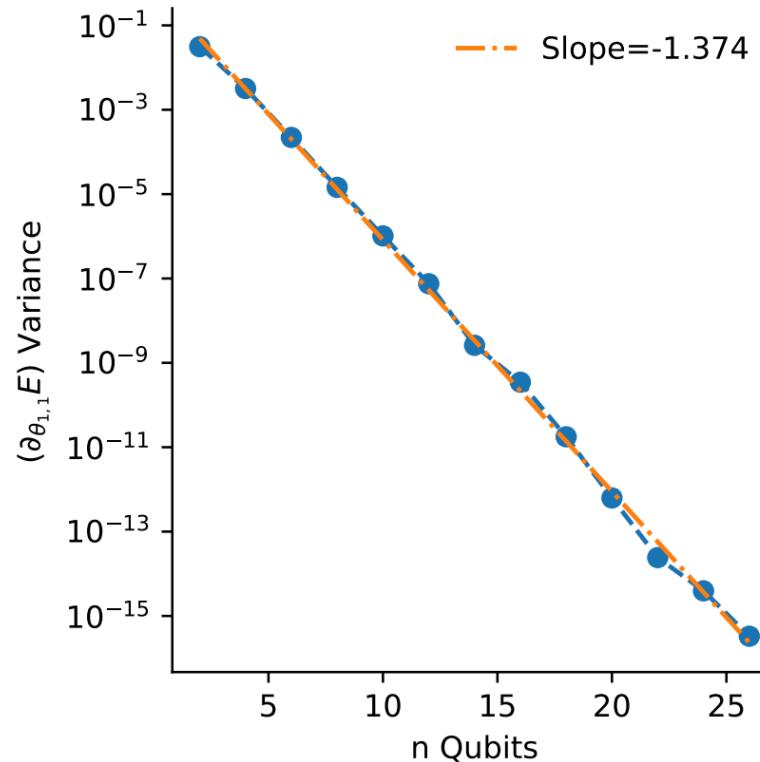
Replace weighted sum with probability sampling to keep unitary nature

S.-X. Zhang, et al. QST 7, 045023 (2022)

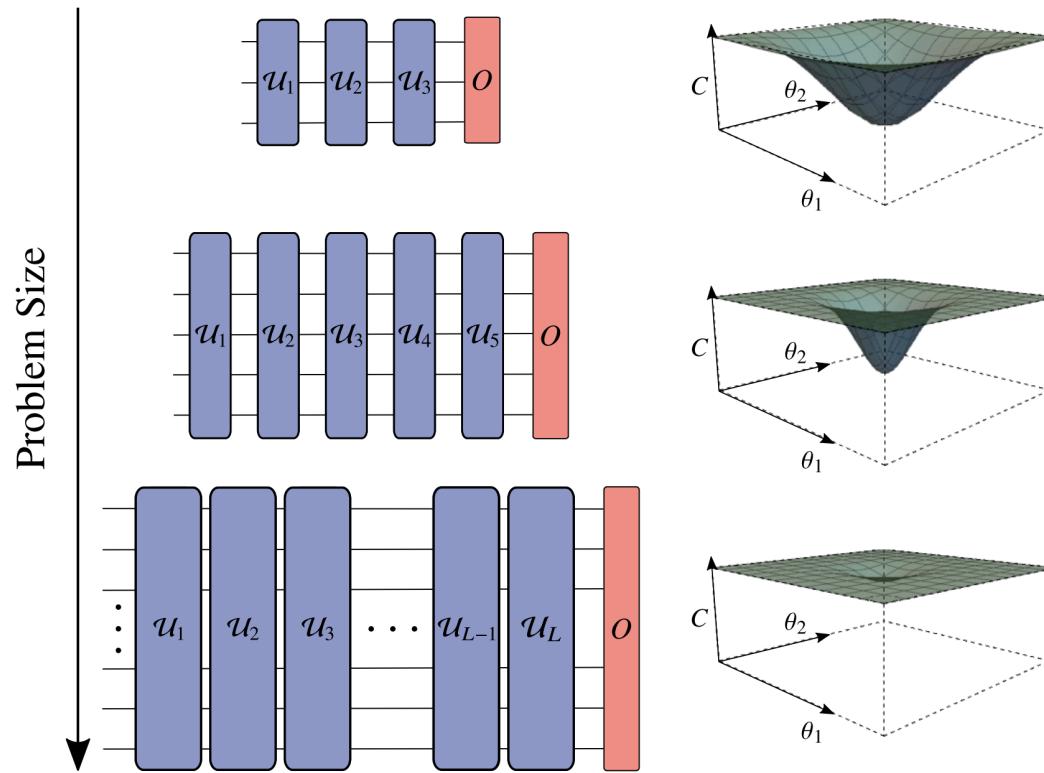
- DQAS workflow



Challenges 2: Optimization problem

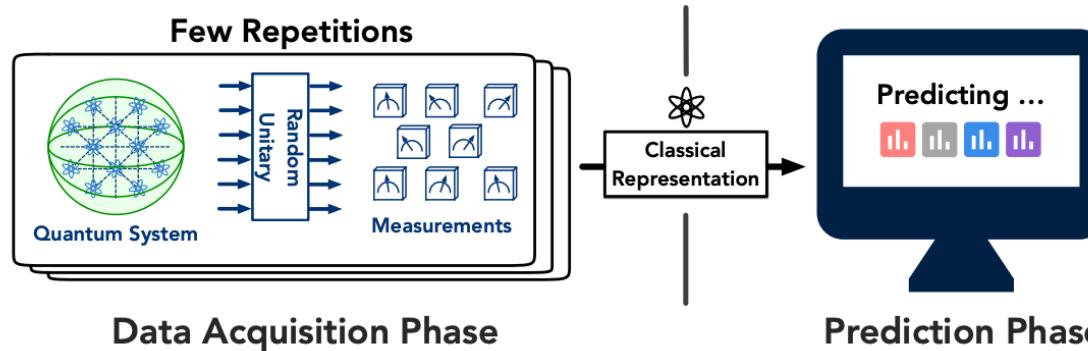


*Barren plateau:
Quantum Gradient Vanishing*
Nat. Comm. 9, 4812 (2018)



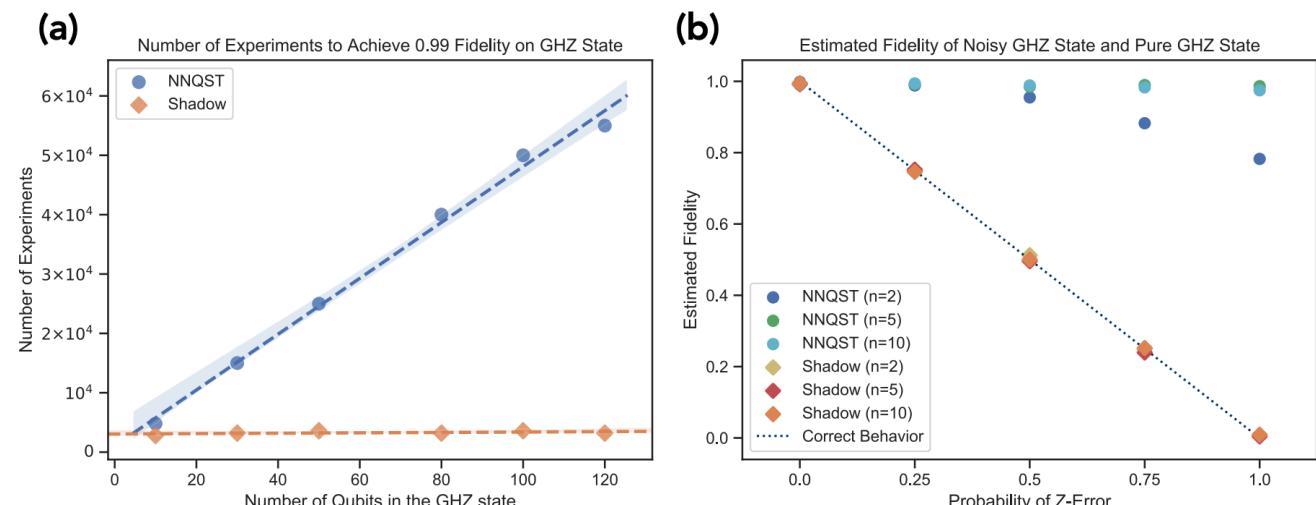
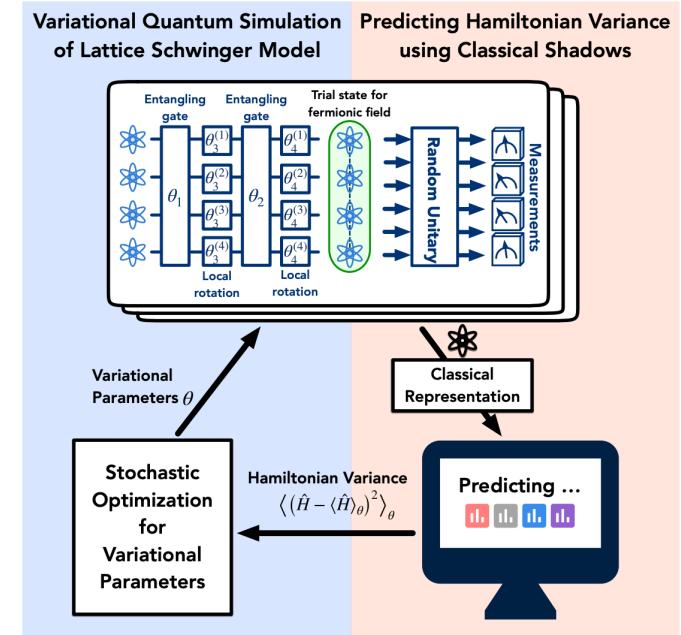
BP is very common in VQA:
Increasing qubit number, quantum noise,
quantum entanglement can all lead to BP

Challenges 3: Measurement Efficiency



*Random classical shadow:
Measure once, compute all*

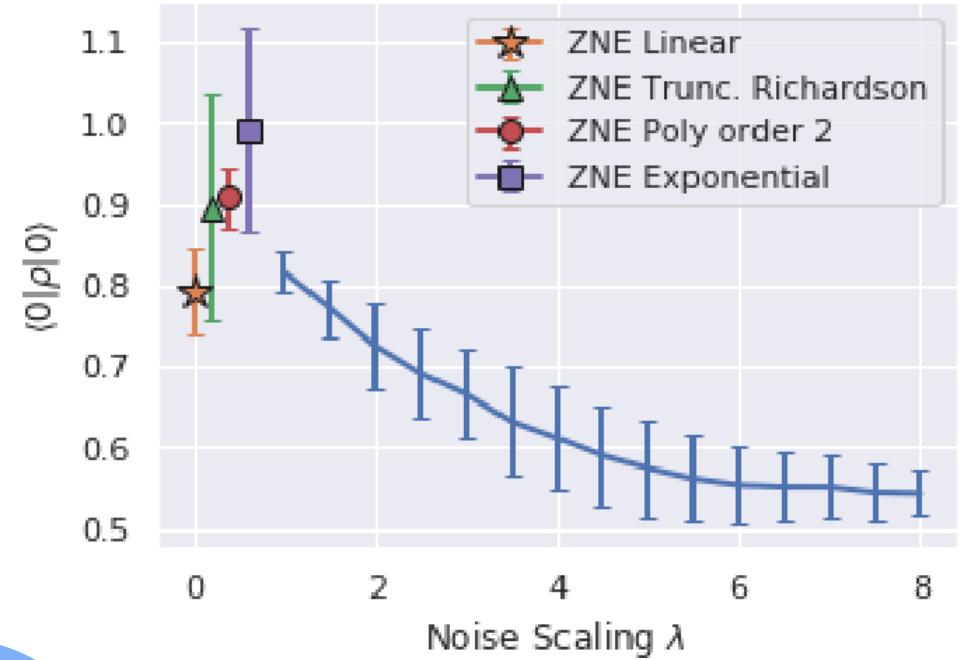
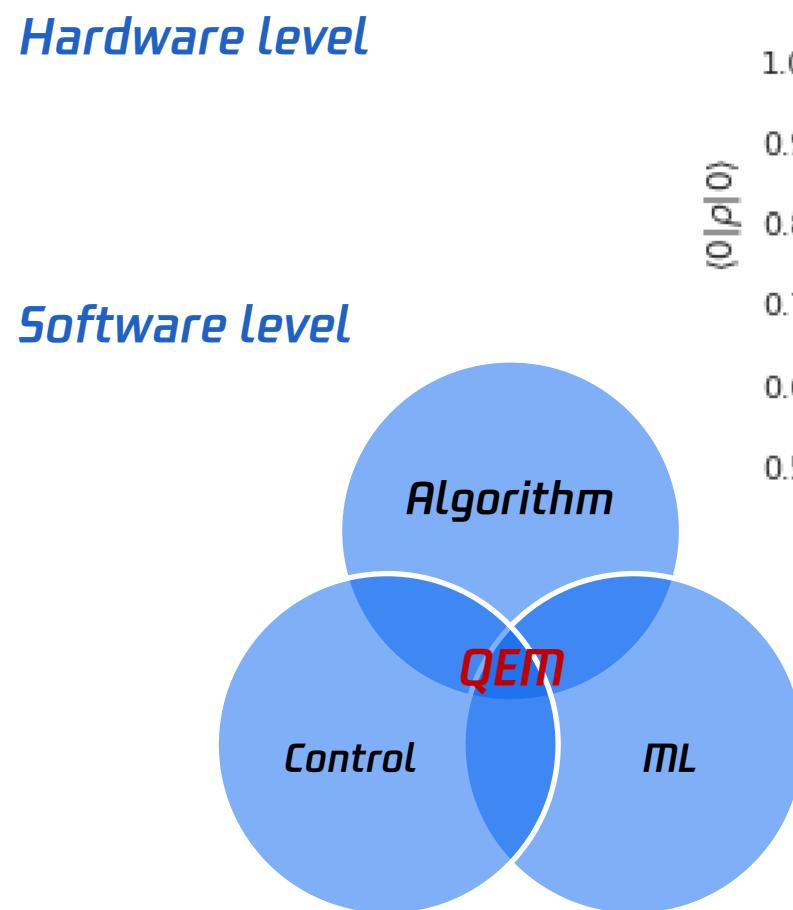
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Challenges 4: Error mitigation

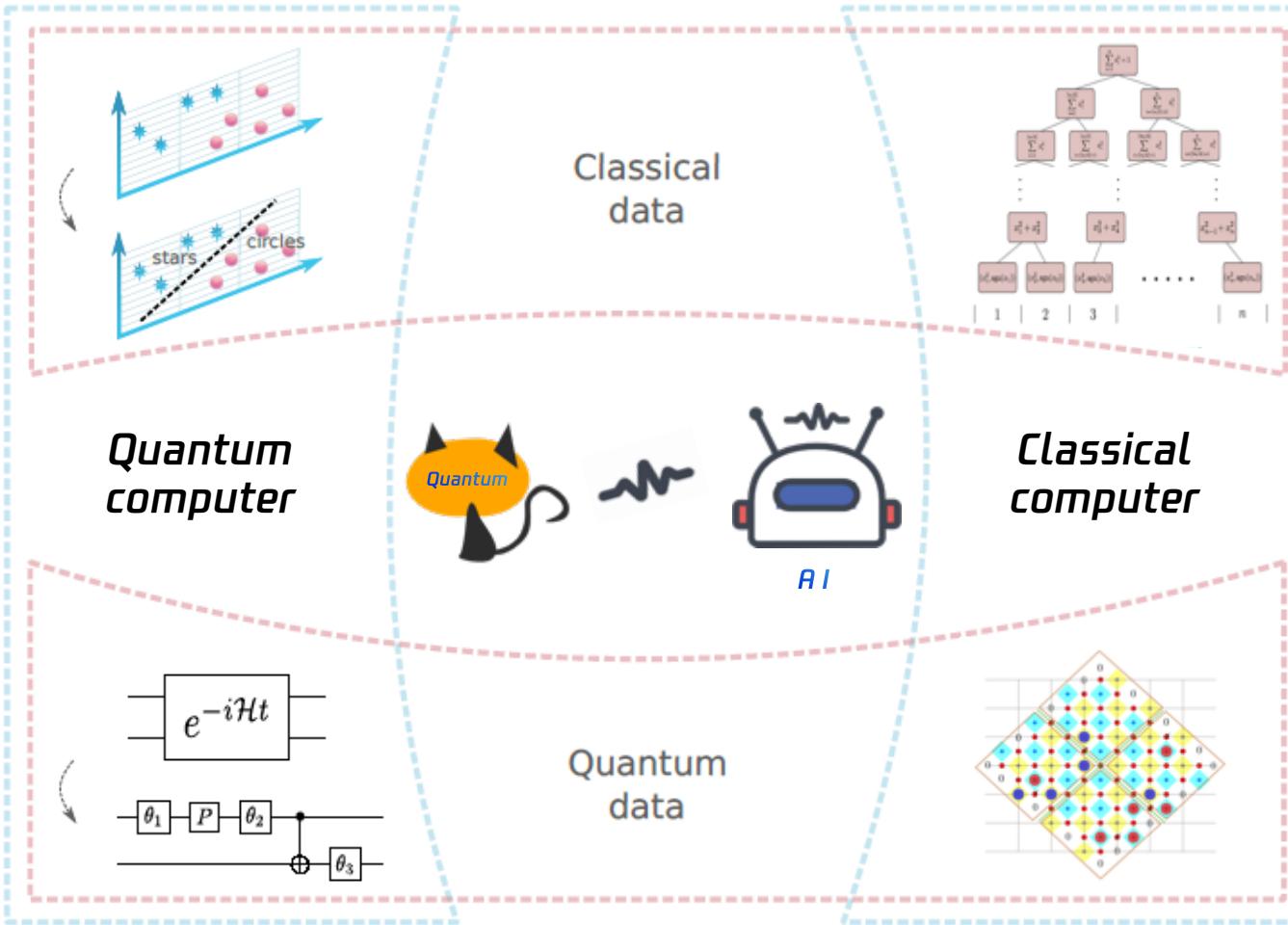
Quantum Error Correction → *Quantum Error Mitigation (QEM)*

- GRAPE : 波形优化
- DD : 动态解耦
- ZNE : 零噪声延拓
- QP : 准概率分解
- VD : 虚拟蒸馏
- CDR : Clifford 数据回归
- SV : 对称性检验
- REM : 读取噪声消除
- RC : 随机编译



Quantum Machine Learning

Quantum Computing
Engine for ML

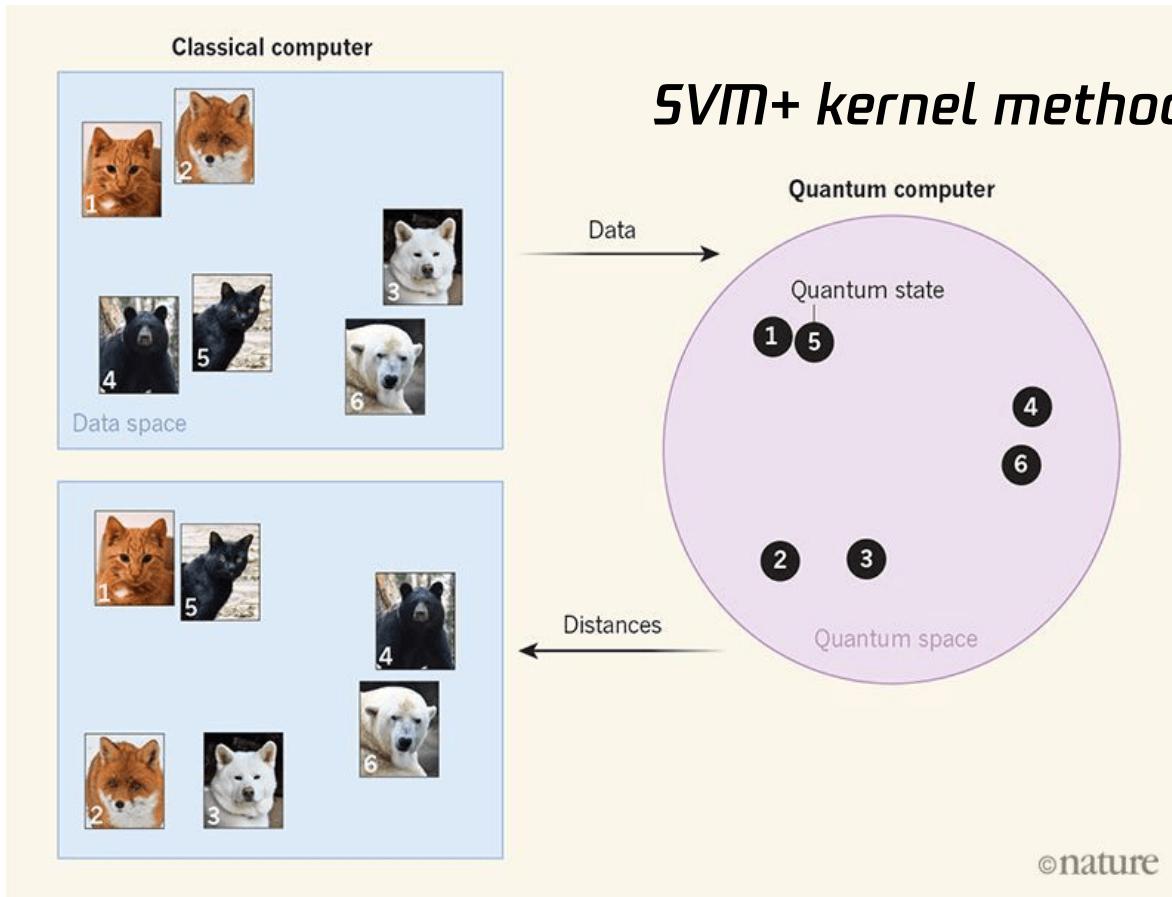


Quantum inspired ML

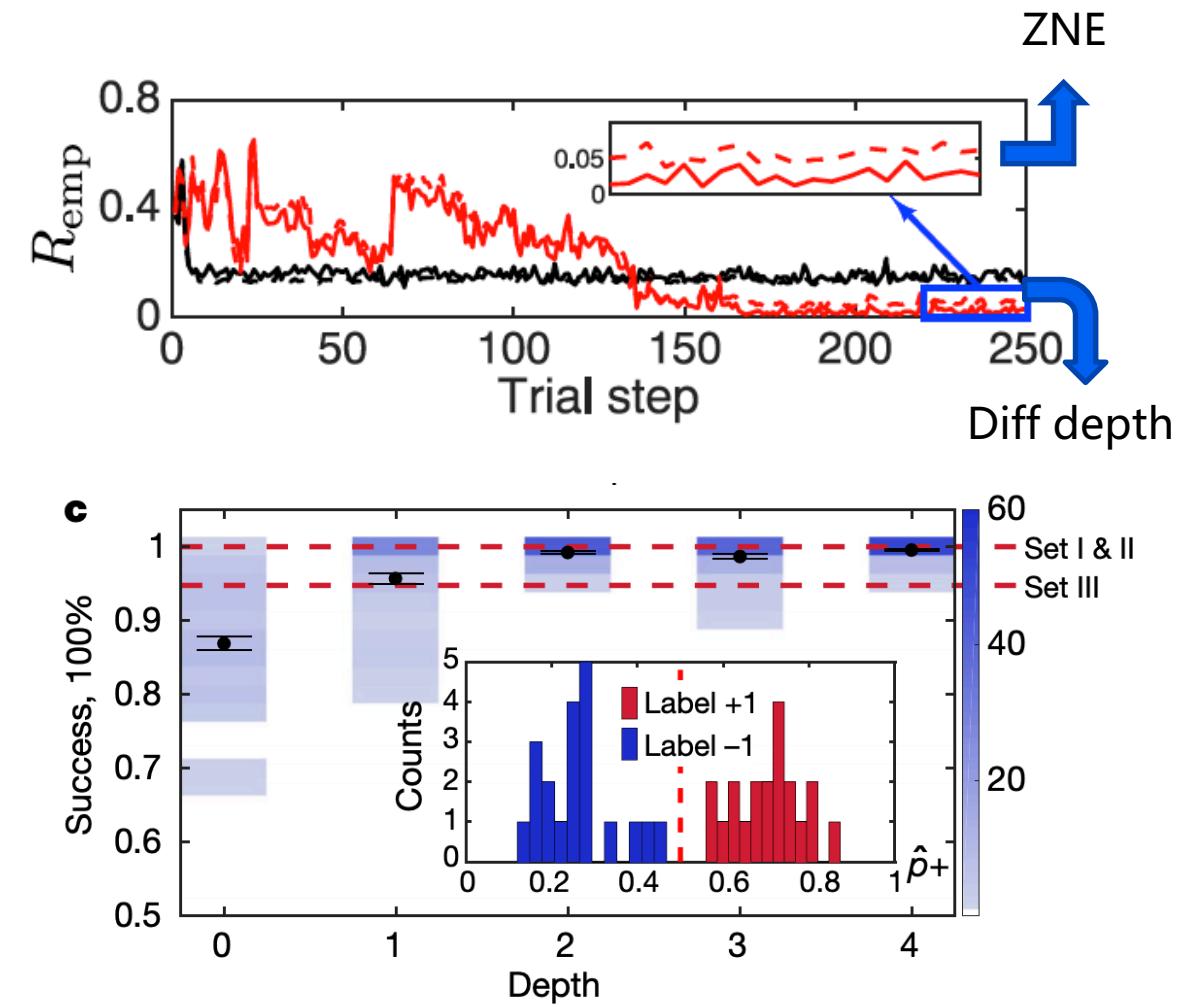
Classical
computer

ML on
quantum physics

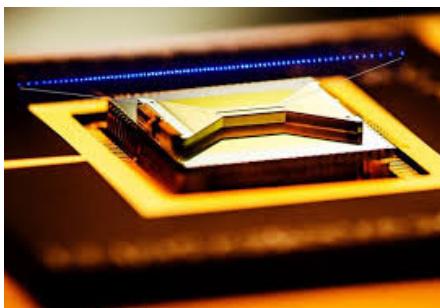
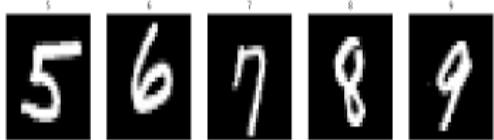
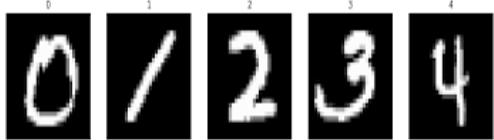
Classification on IBMQ



Nature 567, 209 (2019)



Classification on IonQ



		Accuracy: 79.50%									
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Target Class	0	89.5%	0.0%	0.0%	4.3%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
	1	17	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	10.5%	90.0%	4.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	27.3%
	1	2	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
3	0	0.0%	0.0%	71.4%	0.0%	4.2%	12.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.5%
	1	0	0	15	0	1	3	0	0	0	1
4	0	0.0%	0.0%	65.2%	0.0%	0.0%	8.7%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.5%
	1	0	0	0	15	0	0	2	0	0	1
5	0	0.0%	0.0%	13.0%	91.7%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
	1	0	0	0	3	22	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0.0%	4.8%	0.0%	0.0%	79.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.5%
	1	0	0	1	0	0	19	0	0	0	1
7	0	0.0%	0.0%	4.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	82.6%	0.0%	0.0%	4.5%
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	0	0	1
8	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.3%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	20	0	0	0
9	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.2%	8.3%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	13.6%	0.0%
	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	14	3	0.0%
		0.0%	10.0%	14.3%	17.4%	0.0%	0.0%	4.3%	0.0%	0.0%	40.9%
		0	1	3	4	0	0	1	0	0	9

Classical ML

		Accuracy: 77.50%									
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Target Class	0	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	5.3%	81.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	5.3%	5.0%	26.1%
2	0	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6
	1	0.0%	0.0%	73.7%	4.2%	4.8%	13.6%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.3%
3	0	0	0	14	1	1	3	0	0	0	1
	1	0.0%	0.0%	5.3%	62.5%	0.0%	0.0%	4.5%	0.0%	0.0%	4.3%
4	0	0	0	1	15	0	0	1	0	0	1
	1	0.0%	9.1%	0.0%	16.7%	95.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
5	0	0	1	0	0	4	20	0	0	0	0
	1	0.0%	9.1%	5.3%	0.0%	0.0%	77.3%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	8.7%
6	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	17	0	0	2
	1	0.0%	0.0%	5.3%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	86.4%	0.0%	0.0%	4.3%
7	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	19	0	0	1
	1	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.5%	94.7%	5.0%	4.3%	0.0%
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	18	1	1
	1	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	9.1%	0.0%	0.0%	80.0%	8.7%	0.0%
9	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	16	2	0.0%
	1	0.0%	10.5%	16.7%	0.0%	0.0%	4.5%	0.0%	10.0%	39.1%	0.0%
		0	0	2	4	0	0	1	0	2	9

Quantum ML

[arXiv:2012.04145](https://arxiv.org/abs/2012.04145)

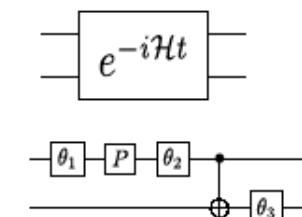
11-qubit experiment with 10-class classifications
Nearest centroid classification

Quantum Machine Learning

Quantum Computing
Engine for ML

ML assisted
quantum simulation

Quantum
computer

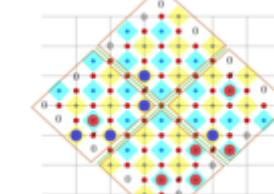


Classical
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Quantum
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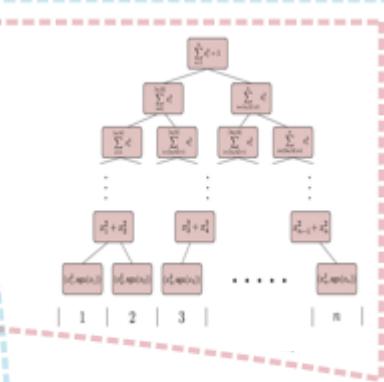


Classical
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Quantum inspired ML

ML on
quantum physics



VQNE: Neural post-processing

- **Neural enhanced quantum state**

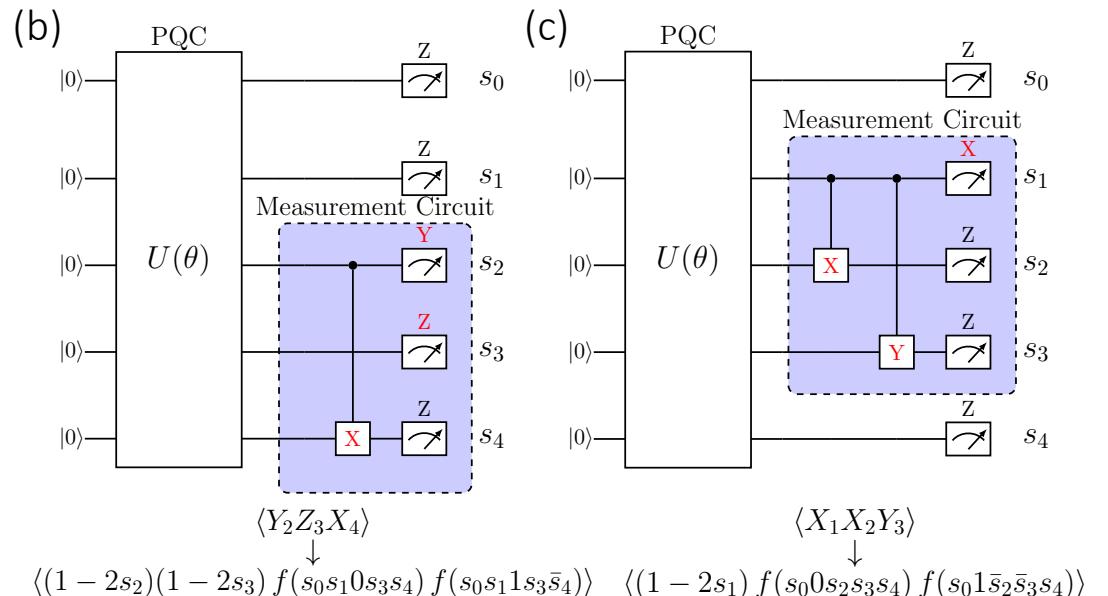
- Flexible
- General & Powerful

$$\hat{f} = \sum_{s \in \{0,1\}^n} f_\phi(s) |s\rangle \langle s|, \quad |\psi_f\rangle = \hat{f} |\psi\rangle$$

Numerical simulation is okay,
but how about the experiments?

- **Measurement Circuit**

- Build measurement circuit for each Pauli string!
 - Select the star(0) qubit (with X or Y)
 - CX/Y/Z on qubits in the same Pauli string
 - Measure X/Y on the star qubit,
and Z on other qubits as bitstring s
- Complex valued neural network is also supported
with a similar generalization



$$\langle \hat{H} \rangle_f = \frac{\langle \psi_f | \hat{H} | \psi_f \rangle}{\langle \psi_f | \psi_f \rangle}$$



$$\langle \hat{H} \rangle_{\psi_f} = \frac{\langle (1 - 2s_0) f(0 s_{1:n-1}) f(\widetilde{1 s_{1:n-1}}) \rangle_{UV}}{\langle f(s)^2 \rangle_U}$$

S.-X. Zhang, et al. PRL 128, 120502 (2022)

VQNHE workflow

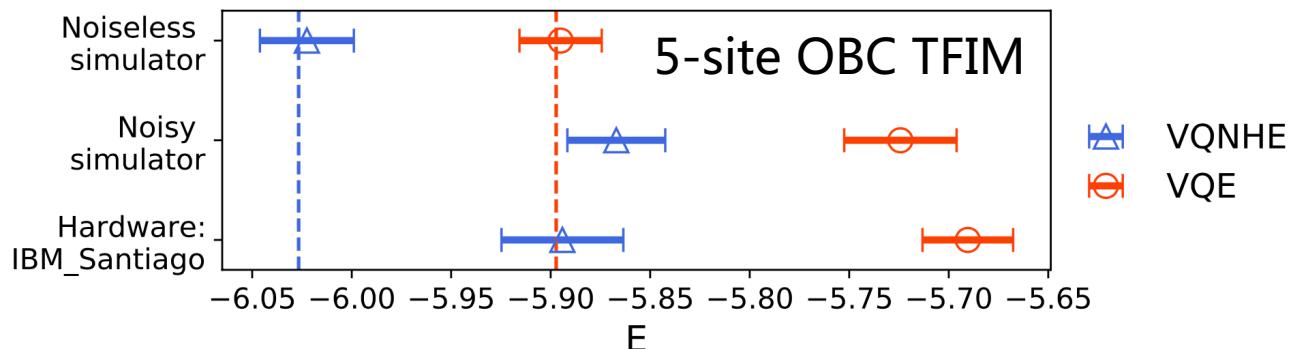
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- **1D spin models**

12 sites, PBC

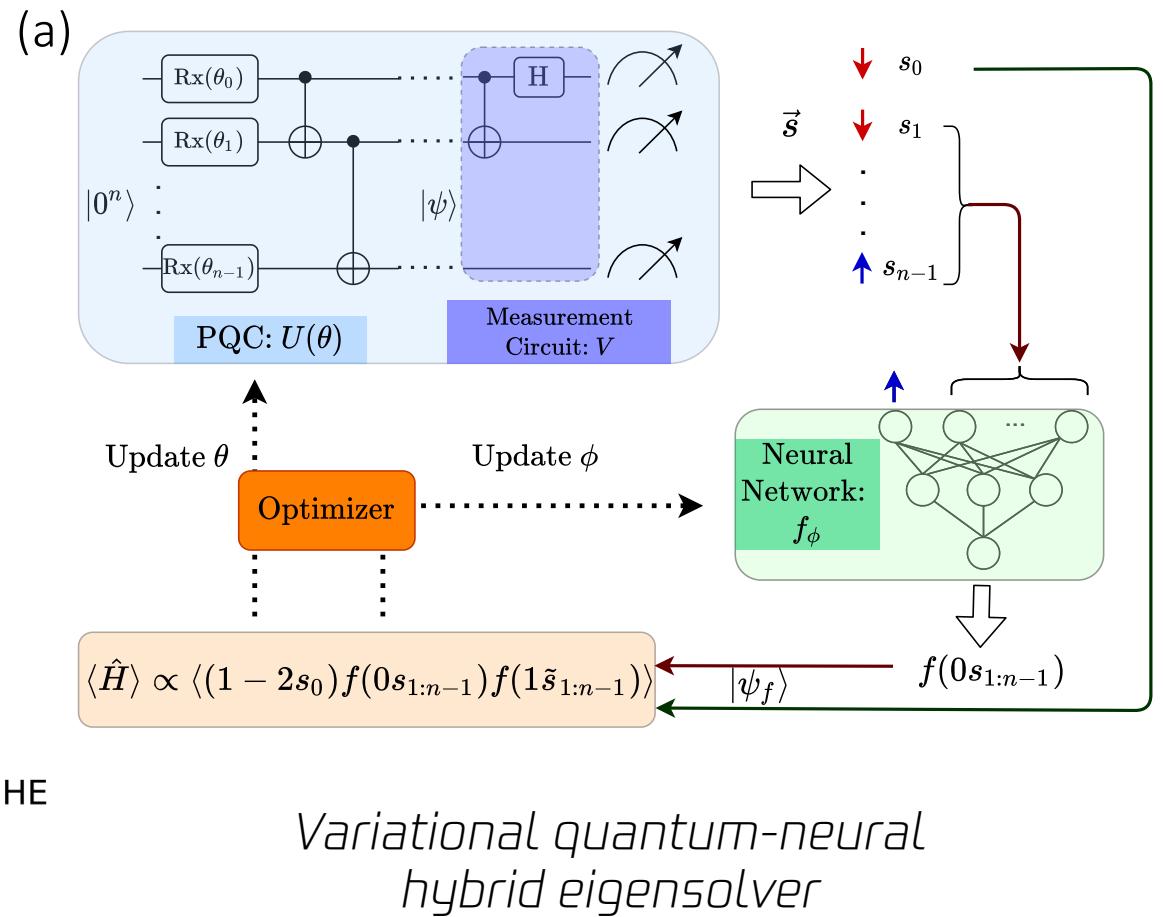
Model	TFIM	Heisenberg Model
VQE	-14.914 ($3 * 10^{-2}$)	-21.393 ($7 * 10^{-3}$)
VQNHE	-15.319 ($2 * 10^{-4}$)	-21.546 ($2 * 10^{-4}$)
exact	-15.3226	-21.5496

- **Adaptive Noise Resilience**

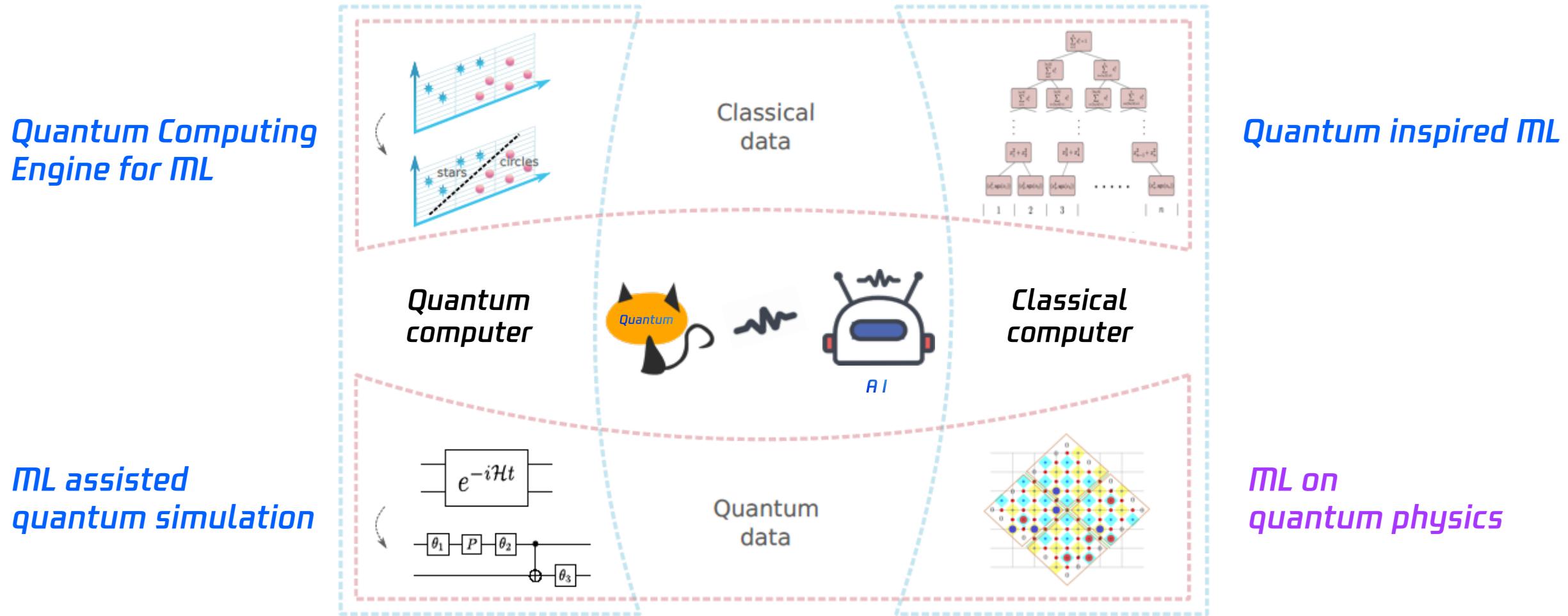


Hardware results

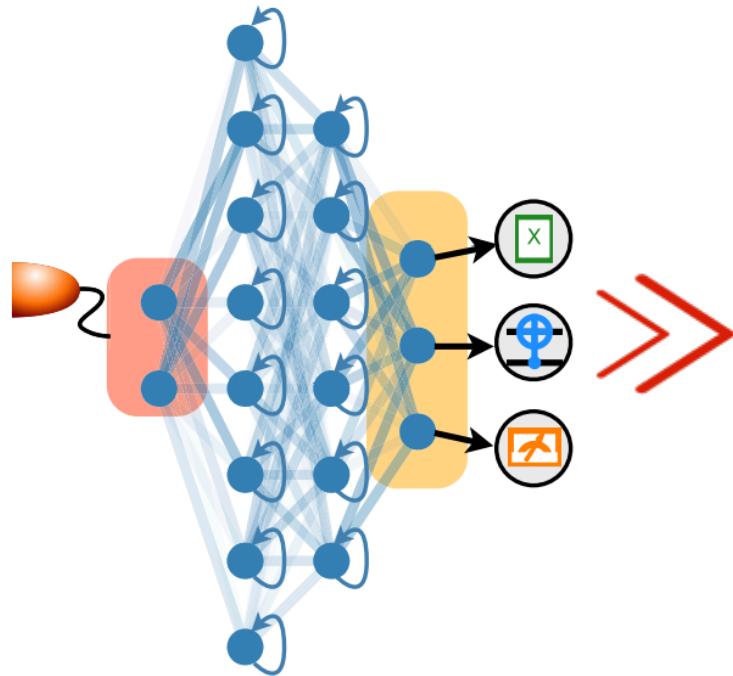
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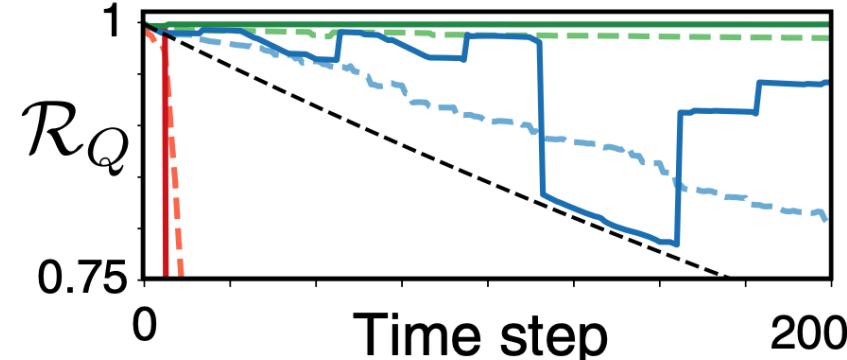
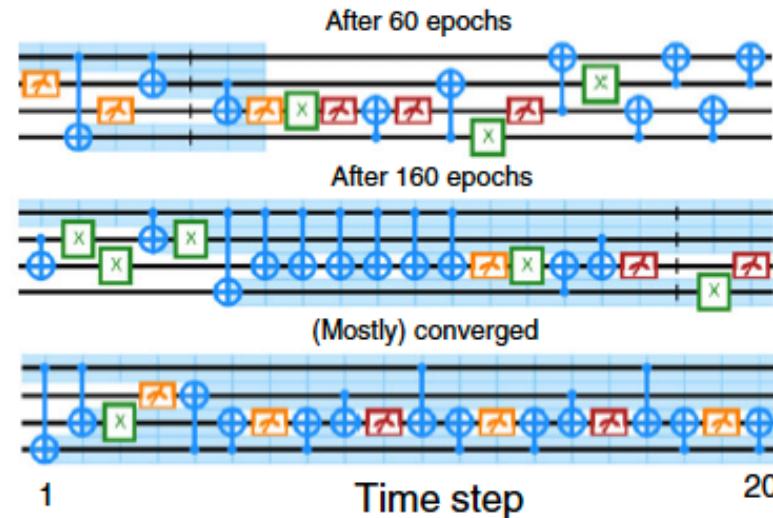
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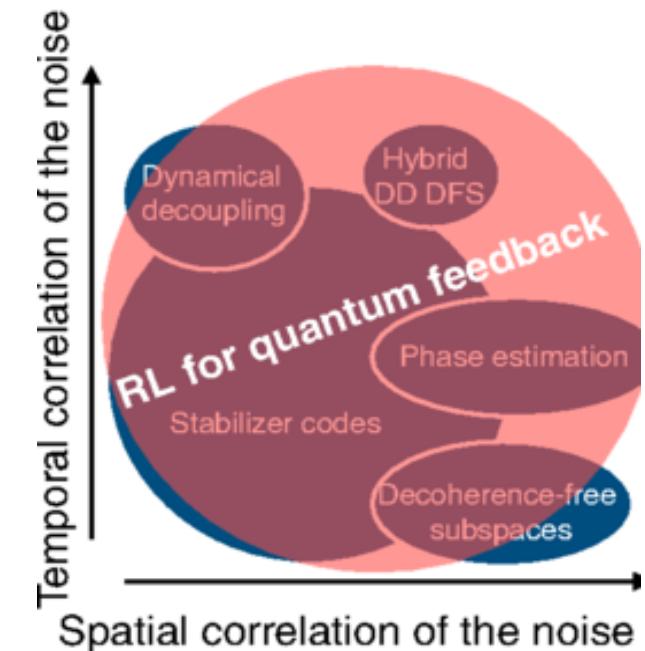
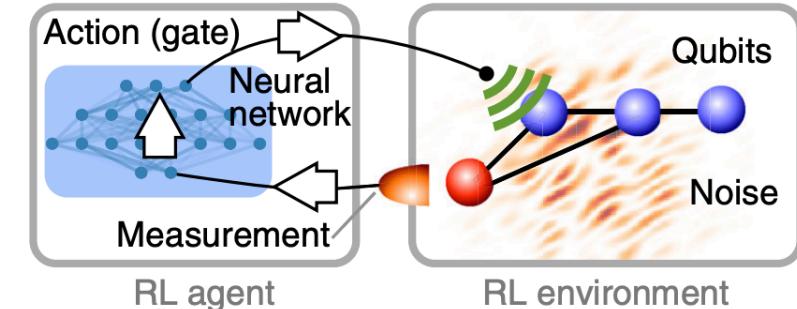
AI guided error correction



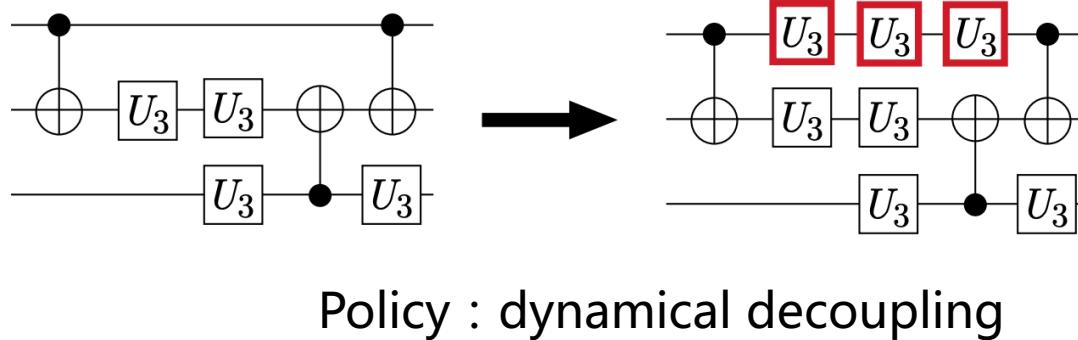
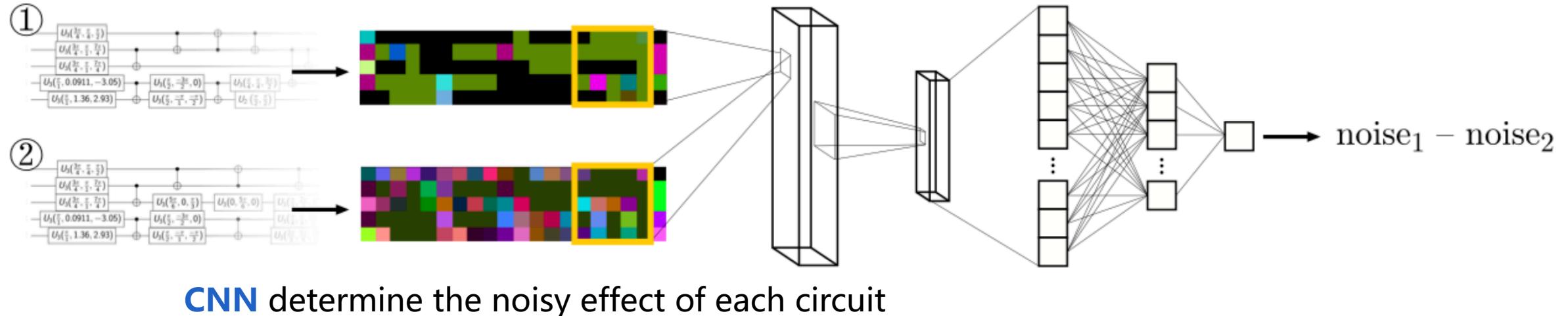
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RL guide the circuit design



AI guided error correction



Device	Δ Noise (Burl.)	Δ Noise (Lond.)
Burlington	11% [10%, 12%]	10% [8%, 11%]
Burl. random	4.5% [4.4%, 4.6%]	4.5% [4.4%, 4.6%]
Essex	4% [3%, 5%]	4% [2%, 5%]
London	5% [4%, 6%]	13% [13%, 14%]
Lond. random	7.3% [7.2%, 7.5%]	7.3% [7.2%, 7.5%]
Ourense	6% [5%, 7%]	7% [6%, 8%]
Vigo	4% [4%, 5%]	3% [2%, 4%]
Yorktown	6% [5%, 7%]	4% [3%, 5%]

Error correction results

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Quantum Software

Quantum software: Background

- **Quantum Software**



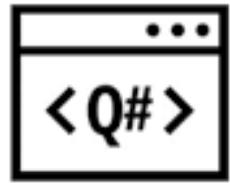
Qiskit



Cirq

IBM

Google



Microsoft



Amazon Braket

AWS

NISQ Challenges

Variational

Machine learning

Efficiency

- **Next Generation Quantum Software**

NISQ Friendly

1.5 Gen

Differentiable

ML interface

GPU support

飞桨 Quantum

TensorFlow Quantum

PENNY
PLANE

2 Gen?

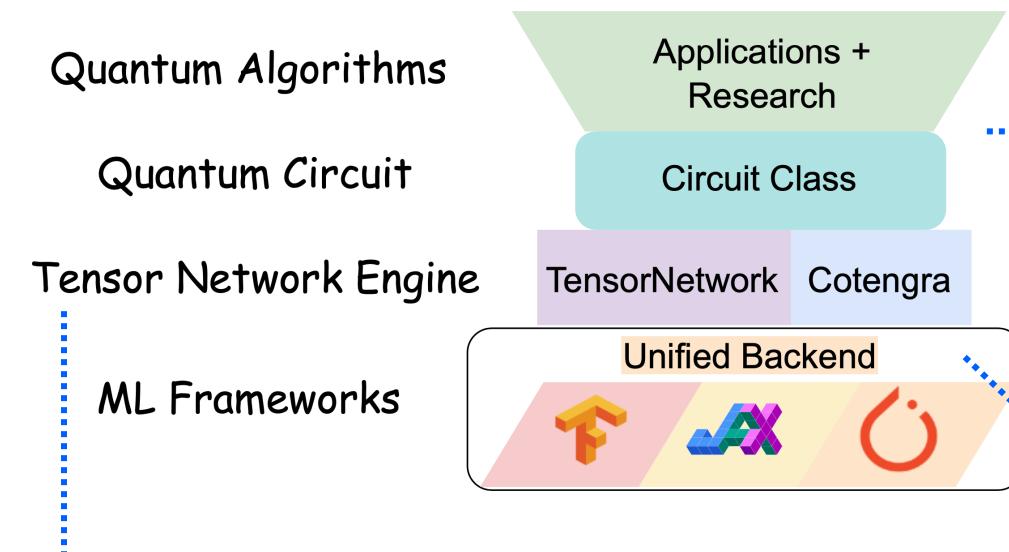
Non auto-differentiable
Fixed interface

No GPU support
Fixed interface

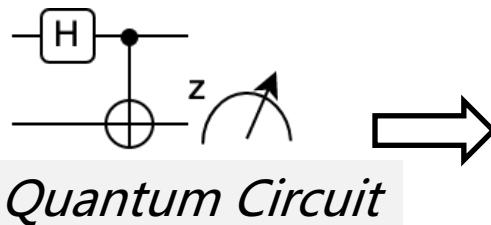
Batch on trainable weights
Too slow

TensorCircuit-NG: Overview

Quantum Circuit Simulation Software Framework



- Tensor network contraction engine
- Enable large-scale simulation for shallow ansatz, TN based/inspired ansatz, QCNN...



JCTC 2023

- Quantum computing chemistry package
- UCC/HEA ansatz for electronic structure, noisy circuit, variational dynamics...

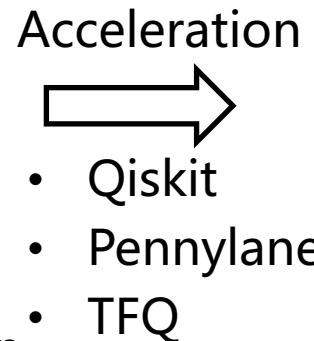
- Unified Frameworks: TensorFlow, Jax, PyTorch
- Unified Paradigm: AD, JIT, VMAP
- Unified Devices: CPU, GPU, QPU

S.-X. Zhang et al, Quantum 2023

TensorCircuit-NG: Advantage

• Efficiency

- Optimized contraction path
- Hardware acceleration
- Just-in-time compilation
- Parallelism in different levels
- Innovation on algorithms
- Advanced automatic differentiation



- VQE task : **10x**
- QML task : **100x**
- Variational dynamics : **1000x**
- Hamiltonian expectation : **80000x**
- Hessian matrix : **200000x**
- Qubits support in 1D task : **600+**

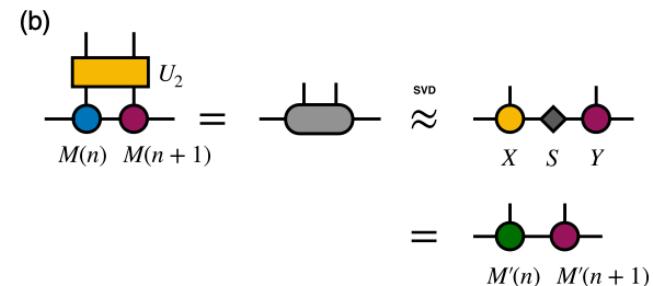
• MPS/MPO support

- Support MPS as input state
- Support MPO as gate or observable
- MPS-TEBD approximate simulation

Y. Zhou et al. PRX 2020

• Analog simulation

- Support digital/analog hybrid simulation for pulse control and neural atom platforms



S.-X. Zhang et al, Quantum 2023

TensorCircuit-NG: AD

Various backend agnostic API

• *AD for wavefunction*

- Any quantity derived from wavefunction is differentiable

• *AD with SVD* arXiv:1909.02659

- MPS Simulator and two-qubit gate decomposition is differentiable

• *AD on noise parameters*

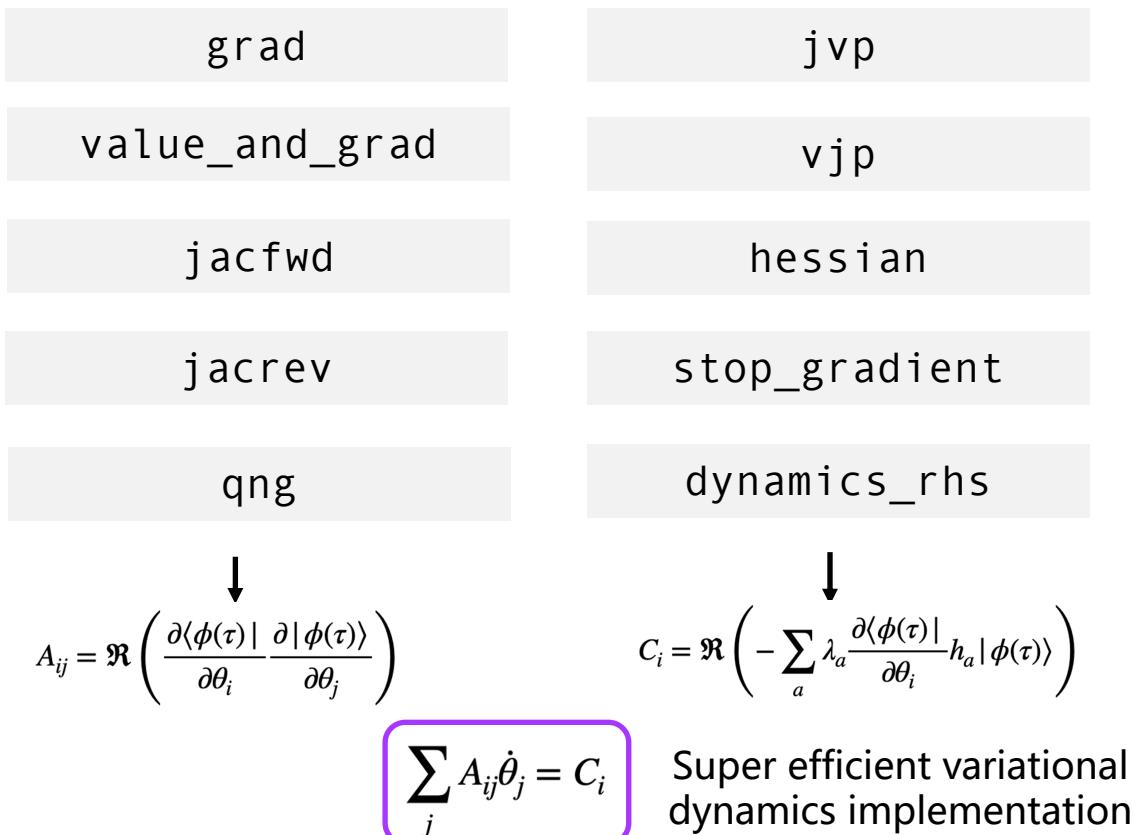
- Noise model is differentiable

• *AP on circuit structure*

- Circuit structures is differentiable via DQAS

• *AD on neural weights*

- Classical part is jointly differentiable



Efficiency over parameter shift

- Gradient: $O(1)$ vs $O(n)$
 - Hessian: $O(1)$ vs $O(n^2)$

TensorCircuit- NG : VMAP

• VMAP input state

- Quantum Machine Learning
- Quantum chaos

`Circuit(, inputs)`

• VMAP circuit structure

- Barren Plateau
- Quantum Architecture Search
- Monte Carlo Noise Simulation

`c.general_kraus
(, status)`

• VMAP circuit parameters

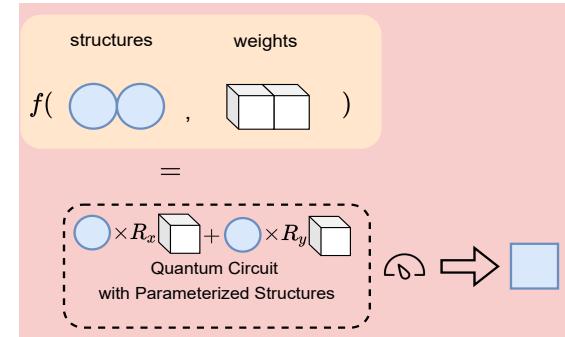
- Batched VQE
- Barren Plateau
- Parameter Shift

`c.exp1(, theta)`

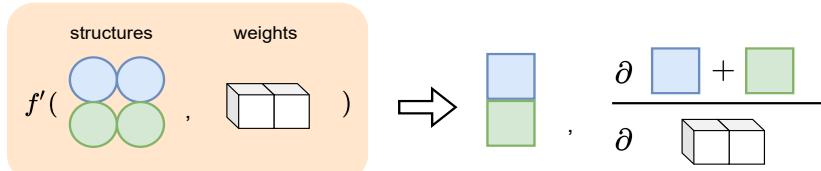
• VMAP cost function

- Pauli string expectation

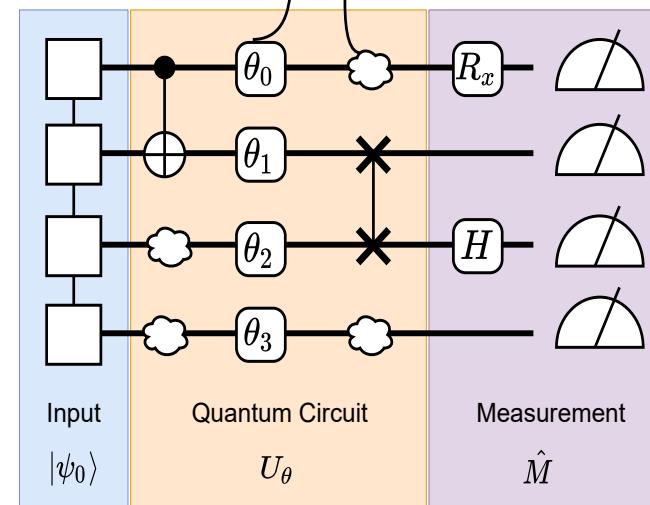
`parameterized_
measurements
(c, structures)`



`f = vvag(f, vectorized_argnums=0, argnums=1)`



Weight Noise



vmap acceleration

numerical simulation

Vectorization parallelism recipe

1. input state
2. circuit weights
3. circuit noise
4. circuit structure
5. measurements

Objective Function

$$\mathcal{L} = \sum_i \langle \psi_0 | U_\theta^\dagger \hat{M}_i U_\theta | \psi_0 \rangle$$

TensorCircuit-NG: Ecosystem

● Open source community

- GitHub: <https://github.com/tensorcircuit/tensorcircuit-ng>
- PyPI: pip install tensorcircuit-ng

● Metrics

30+

tutorials

70+

examples

10+

benchmarks

1000

pages doc

20+

contributors

600k

downloads

90

citations

300

stars/forks



● Users



Up to
 $10 \sim 10^6$ 
times speed up
over industry standard software

World record
600+ 
qubits VQE workflow

Ecosystem

Community
+
Industry
+
Academic 



Next Generation Quantum Software

Easy Access

pip install docker pull



4 
machine learning
frameworks
makes one

GPU
support

Cloud
ready

30+
Jupyter
tutorials

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Application
examples

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whitepaper

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benchmarks

Up to
50% 
code reduction for given tasks

90+ 
research projects related

Thanks