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L'USINE DIGITALE

Avec son algorithme Quantum Echoes, Google se rapproche d'applications réelles pour l'informatique quantique

Julien Bergounhoux

22 octobre 2025 | 17h00

Google annonce avoir mis au point le premier algorithme au monde à démontrer de façon vérifiable un avantage quantique. Baptisé Quantum Echoes, il permettrait de mesurer des distances très précisément à l'échelle moléculaire.



New Scientist

Quantum computers have finally achieved unconditional supremacy

For the first time, researchers have mathematically proven that a quantum computer can solve a particular task faster than an ordinary computer, in a way that can never be beaten

By Karmela Padavic-Callaghan

19 September 2025



What Is Quantum Computing? Explained in 3 Minutes!

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Nvidia Connects Quantum With AI

By ISABELLE BOUSQUETTE

Nvidia isn't developing its own quantum computers, but Chief Executive Jensen Huang is betting the company will play a critical role in the technology's future.

Huang unveiled NVQLink, an interconnect that links quantum processors to the AI supercomputers they need to run effectively during his Tuesday keynote at Nvidia's Washington, D.C. Global Technology Conference.

"NVQLink is the Rosetta Stone connecting quantum and classical supercomputers," he said.

Quantum processors represent a fundamentally new kind of computing that harnesses the principles of quantum physics to solve problems today's classical computers can't.



Jensen Huang calls the link the 'Rosetta Stone' connecting quantum and supercomputers.

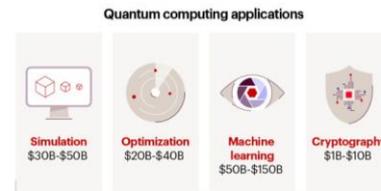
ture and functions across different quantum modalities, including trapped ion, superconducting and photonic. The openness is critical, meaning national labs will be able to develop supercomputers primed to take advantage of quantum capabilities as they become available, Costa said.

In the future, "every supercomputer will draw on quantum processors to expand the problems that it can compute, and every quantum processor will rely on a supercomputer to run correctly," Costa said.

When can we expect to see meaningful commercial value from quantum? Costa said any answer he could give on that would probably end up being wrong.

"You can do things like linearly extrapolate based on the technology progress over the

Quantum computing's market potential could be up to \$250B



\$250B

BAIN & COMPANY

What will the terminal valuation be of a quantum hardware company that succeeds to build a commercially useful quantum computer at scale?

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potential quantum computing benefits

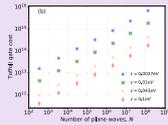


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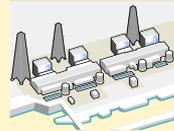
- **computing faster than classical systems.**
- **solving problems inaccessible to classical computers.**



- **reducing required training data**, particularly for machine learning tasks.



- **improving results quality:** chemical accuracy, better heuristics, etc.



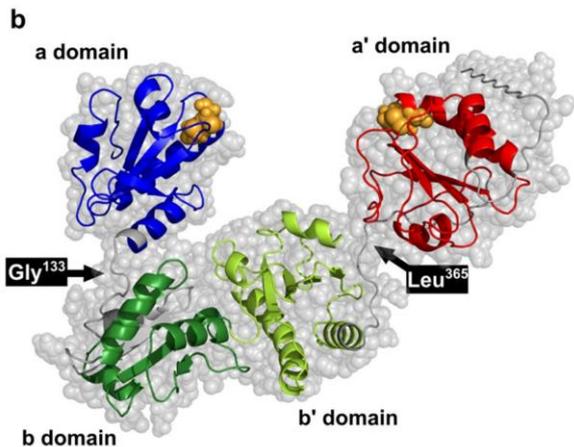
or

- **energetic advantage (NISQ).**
- **energetic acceptability (FTQC).**



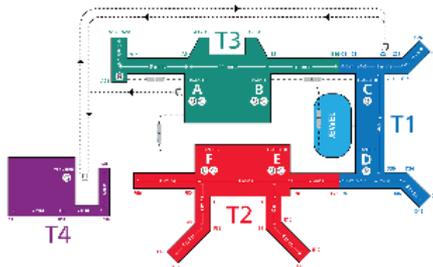
- **usefulness:** which depends on the stakeholder (fundamental research, governments, industry).

typical difficult problems

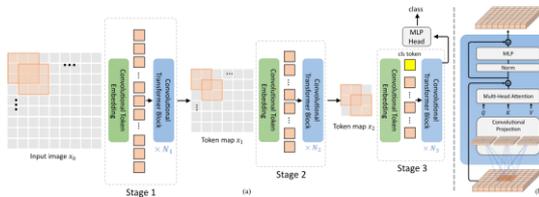


$$i\hbar \frac{\partial \Psi(x,t)}{\partial t} = -\frac{\hbar^2}{2m} \frac{\partial^2 \Psi(x,t)}{\partial x^2} + V(x)\Psi(x,t)$$

solving Schrodinger's wave equation
to simulate quantum systems



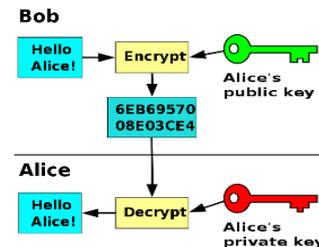
combinatorial optimizations



machine learning
and deep learning



solving partial differential equations



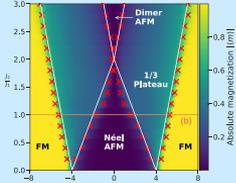
breaking asymmetric
cryptography keys

from science to industry applications

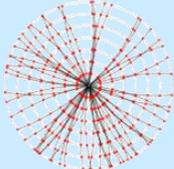
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applied research

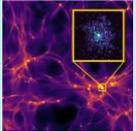
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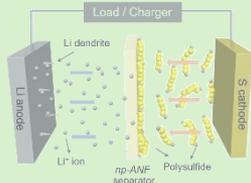
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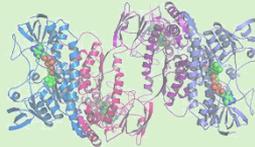
high-energy particle physics



astrophysics



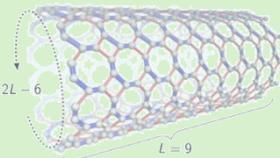
batteries



drugs



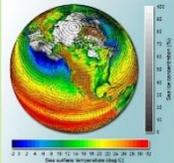

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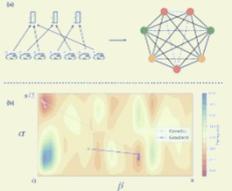
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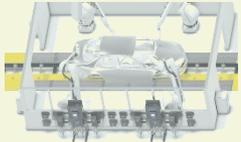
semiconductors



climate modeling



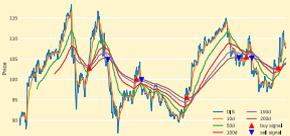
energy utilities



manufacturing



telecoms



financial services



transportation



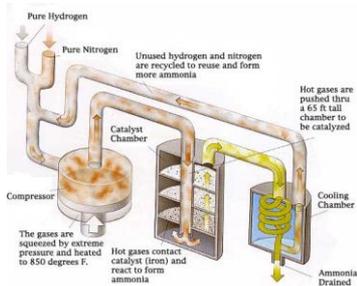
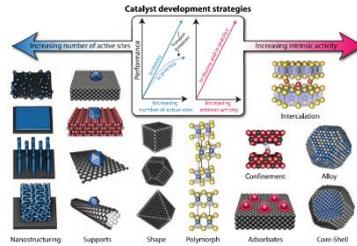
logistics and retail

process engineering applications

chemical process engineering

modelize chemical reactions, and complete molecular pathways

- ground state simulations.
- excited states simulations.
- virtual spectrography.
- chemical pathways simulations.
- molecular docking simulations.
- new catalyser simulations.
- corrosion simulations.
- new materials simulations.
- battery chemical simulations.
- ...



process systems engineering

modelization, optimization and control of complex processes

- combinatorial optimizations under constraints.
- solving decision problems.
- machine learning based optimizations.
- LLM-based process designs.
- process flow optimizations.
- job shop problem solving.
- cable routing optimization problem solving.
- ...

what is a qubit?

mathematically

basic unit of quantum information

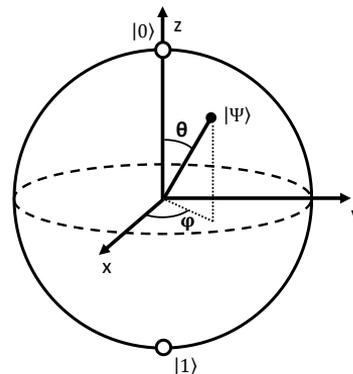
vector in a 2-dimension complex numbers Hilbert space

complex numbers amplitudes

$$|\Psi\rangle = \alpha|0\rangle + \beta|1\rangle$$

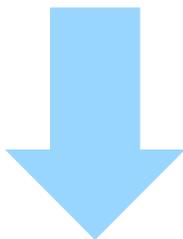
$$|\alpha|^2 + |\beta|^2 = 1$$

probabilities and Born normalization constraint

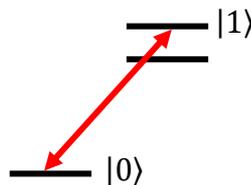


Bloch sphere representation with amplitude and phase

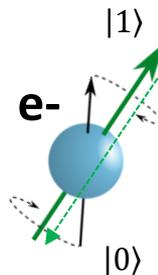
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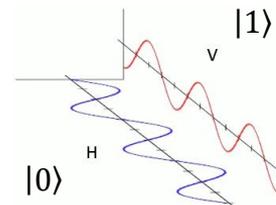
two-level state controllable quantum object



separable atom energy level

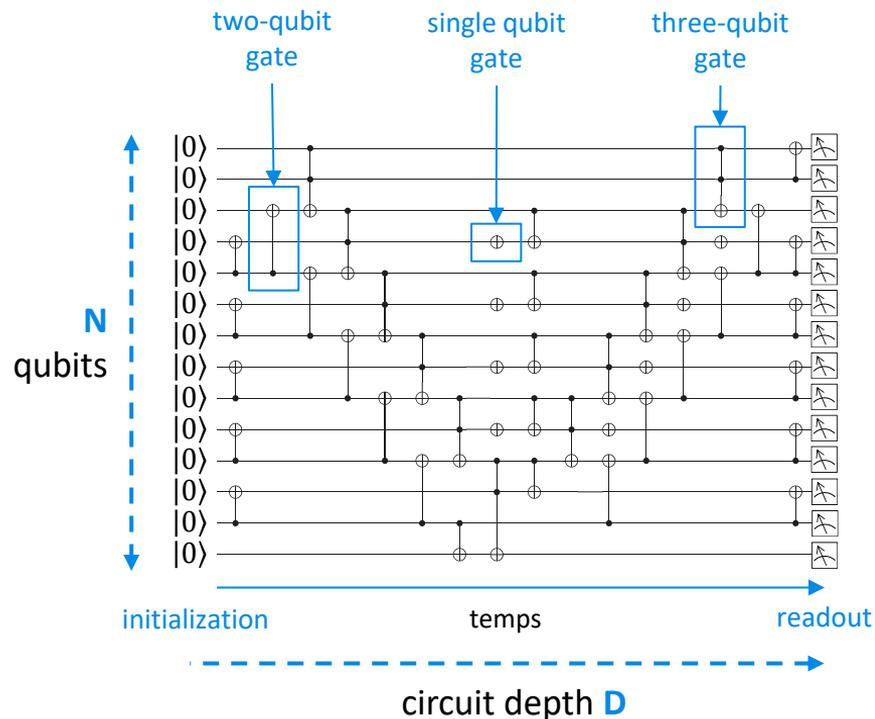


electron or nucleus spin projection



photon mode (polarization, number, frequency)

what is a quantum algorithm?



quantum algorithm: decomposes a solution to solve some mathematical problem into a quantum circuit.

quantum circuit: series of operations (gates) acting on a quantum memory, on individual qubits (superposition) or with connecting them together (entanglement).

matrix computing: operating on a memory space of dimension 2^{N+1} real numbers.

mechanism: exploit various techniques like interferences to yield a value of interest in a series of classical bits.

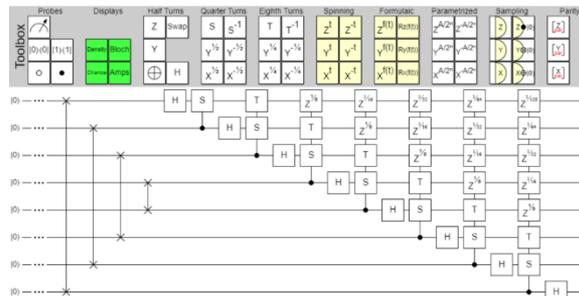
classical computing: used to prepare the circuit, encode data, and extract useful result from multiple circuit runs.

key differences vs classical computing

$$\langle \Psi_1 | \Psi_2 \rangle = [\bar{\alpha}_1, \bar{\beta}_1] \times \begin{bmatrix} \alpha_2 \\ \beta_2 \end{bmatrix} = \bar{\alpha}_1 \alpha_2 + \bar{\beta}_1 \beta_2$$

$$|\Psi_2\rangle\langle\Psi_1| = \begin{bmatrix} \alpha_2 \\ \beta_2 \end{bmatrix} \times [\bar{\alpha}_1, \bar{\beta}_1] = \begin{bmatrix} \alpha_2 \bar{\alpha}_1 & \alpha_2 \bar{\beta}_1 \\ \beta_2 \bar{\alpha}_1 & \beta_2 \bar{\beta}_1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$|\psi_1\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{N}} \bigotimes_{j=1}^n (|0\rangle + e^{-2\pi i(\sum_{k=n-j}^n x_k 2^{-k})} |1\rangle)$$



```
# Initialize counting qubits
# in state |1>
for q in range(n_count):
    qc.h(q)

# And auxiliary register in state |1>
qc.x(3+n_count)

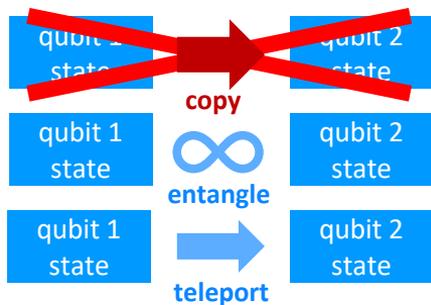
# Do controlled-U operations
for q in range(n_count):
    qc.append(c_amo15(a, 2**q),
              [q] + [i+n_count for i in range(4)])

# Do inverse-QFT
qc.append(qft_dagger(n_count), range(n_count))

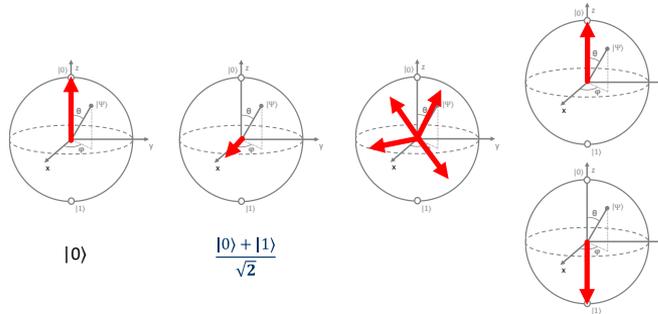
# Measure circuit
qc.measure(range(n_count), range(n_count))
qc.draw(fold=-1) # -1 means 'do not fold'
```

need to (re-)learn **linear algebra**

visual or Python scripted « **circuits** » programming



uncopiable data,
but transferable



probabilistic results, and repeated computing to
generate a deterministic outcome

from Hamiltonians to values of interest

problem Hamiltonians

$$H = \sum_{\langle i,j \rangle} (J_x S_i^x S_j^x + J_y S_i^y S_j^y + J_z S_i^z S_j^z) + \sum_i h_i S_i^z$$

$$H = \sum_{p,q} \hbar_{pq} a_p^\dagger a_q + \frac{1}{2} \sum_{p,q,r,s} g_{pqrs} a_p^\dagger a_q^\dagger a_r a_s$$

$$H = -t \sum_{\langle i,j \rangle, \sigma} (\hat{c}_{i,\sigma}^\dagger \hat{c}_{j,\sigma} + \text{h.c.}) + U \sum_i \hat{n}_{i,\uparrow} \hat{n}_{i,\downarrow}$$

$$H = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i \neq j} J_{ij}^x (\sigma_i^x \sigma_j^x + \sigma_i^y \sigma_j^y) + J_{ij}^z \sigma_i^z \sigma_j^z$$

$$H = \sum_i h_i \sigma_i^z + \sum_{i < j} J_{ij} \sigma_i^z \sigma_j^z$$



gate based QPU

- problem decomposition.
- unitary approximation.
- circuit synthesis.



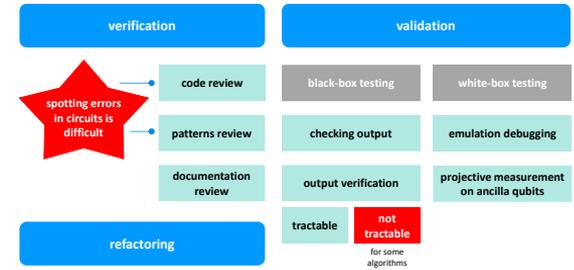
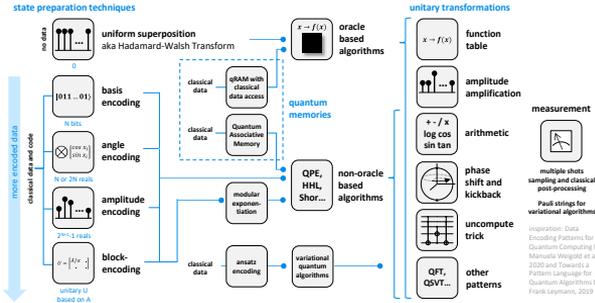
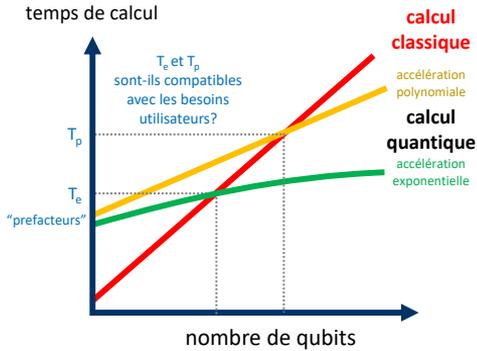
analog QPU

- problem embedding in a graph.
- QPU will search for an energy minimum.

“small data”

- ground state energy.
- excited states energies.
- other Hamiltonian eigenvalues.
- spectrography data.
- index value.
- ...

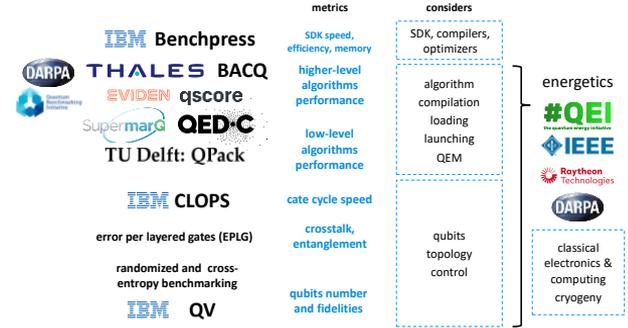
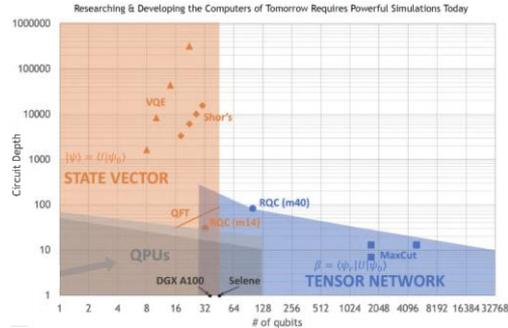
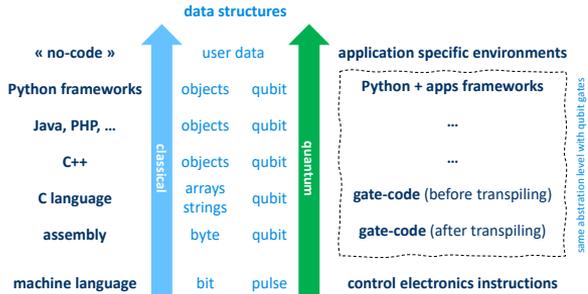
software challenges



algorithms and speedups

data loading

software engineering

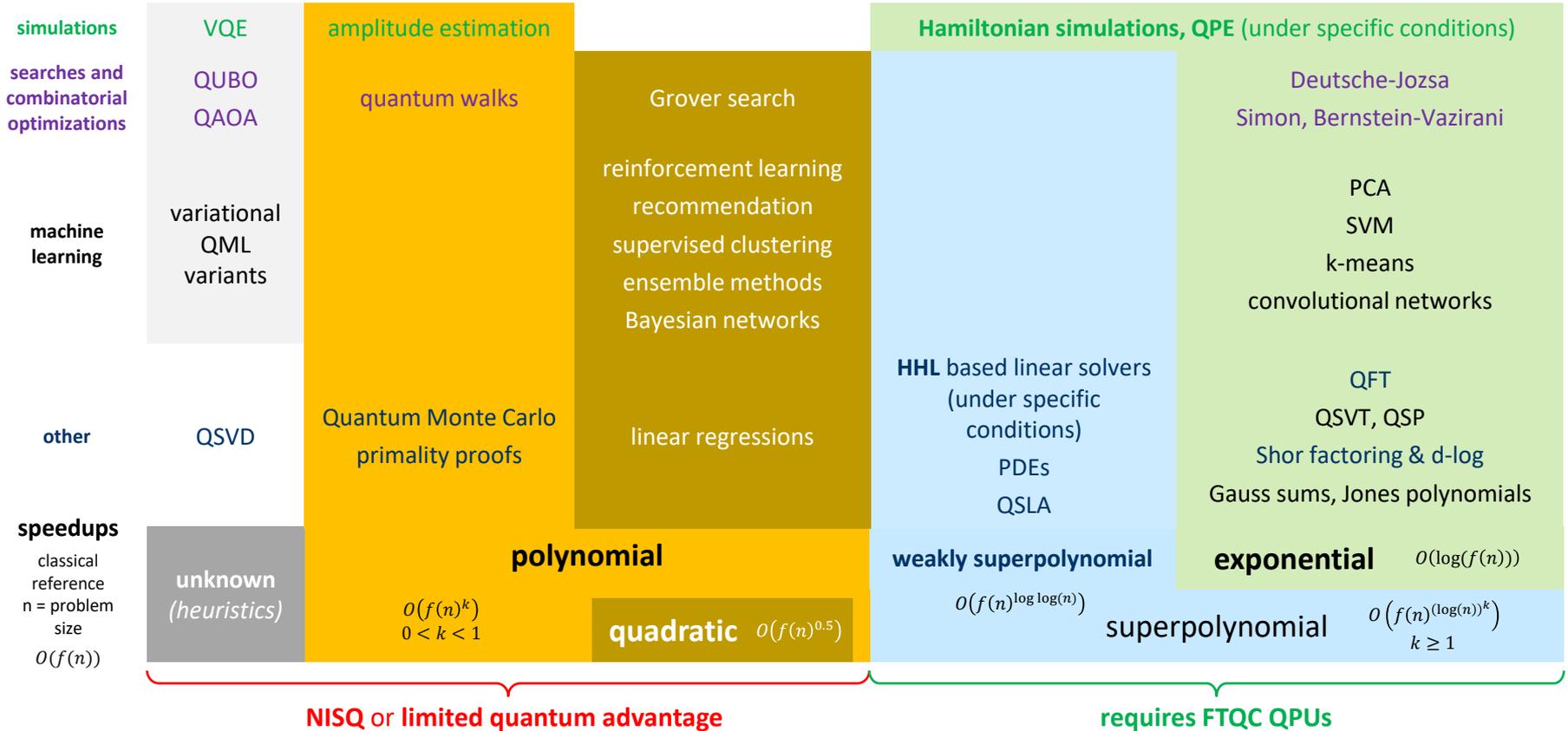


abstraction level

tensor networks competition

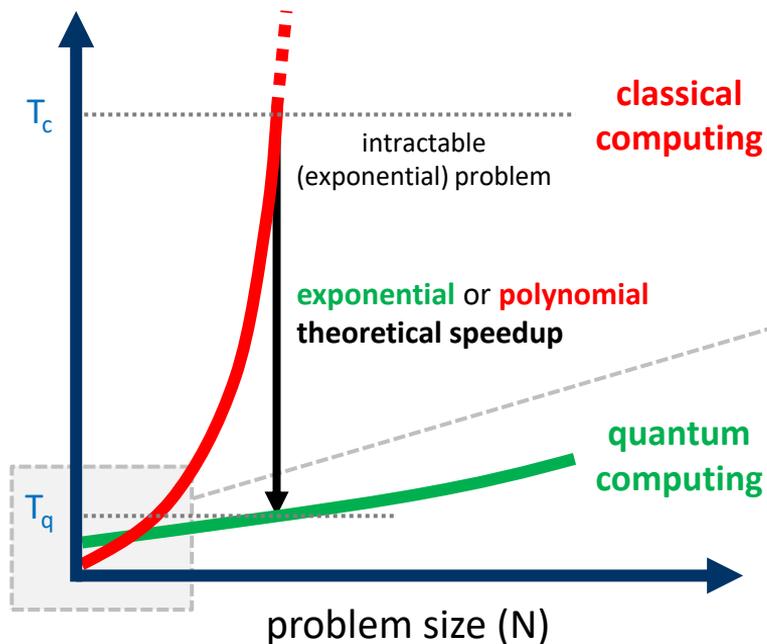
benchmarking

potential quantum speedups



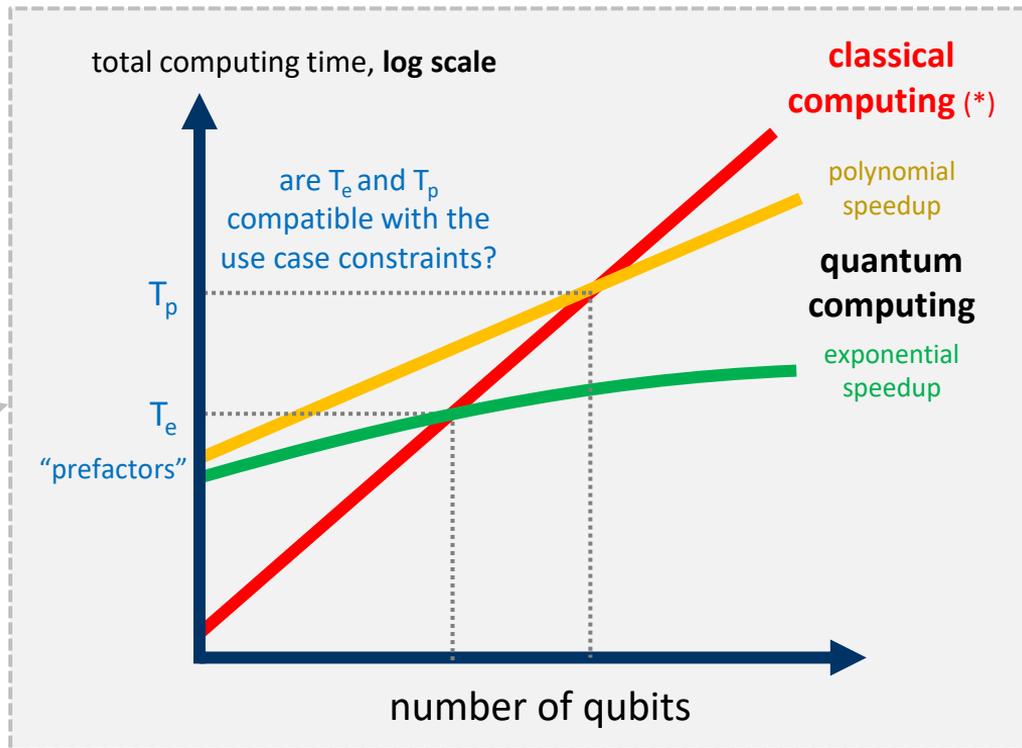
theoretical vs practical speedups

total computing time, linear scale



the typical and naive way to illustrate quantum computing theoretical speedups.

total computing time, log scale

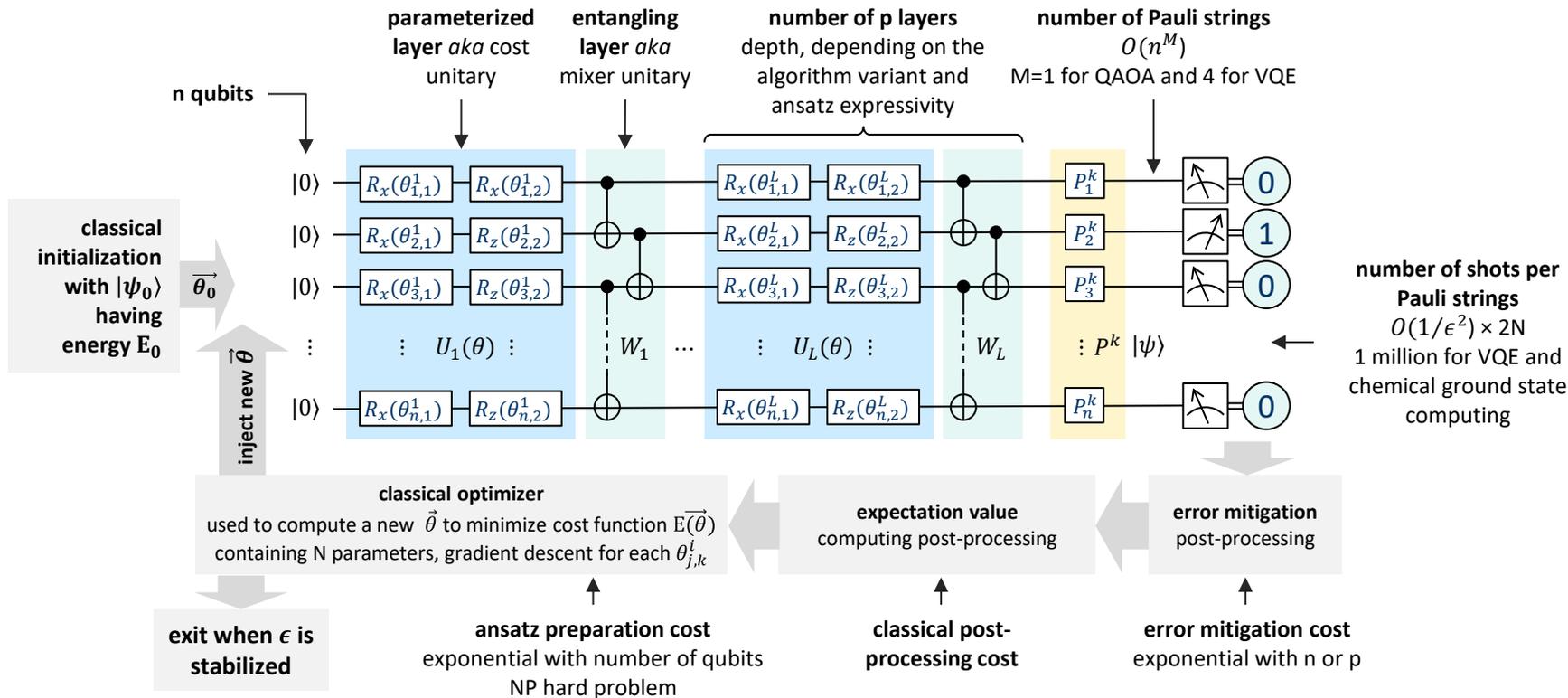


inspired by [Opening the Black Box inside Grover's Algorithm](#)

by E. Miles Stoudenmire and Xavier Waintal, PRX, November 2024.

(*) for a fair comparison, the classical computer can be as expensive and/or energy hungry as the QPU.

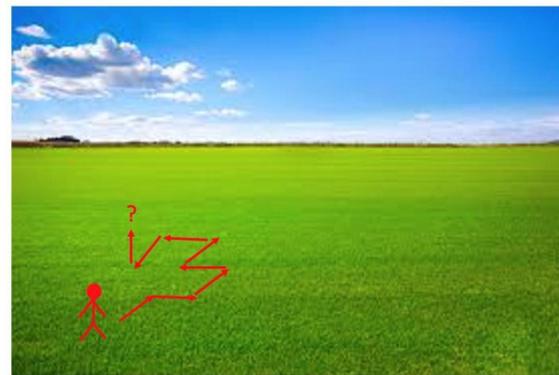
NISQ variational quantum algorithms



variational algorithms barren plateaus



Small gradients \rightarrow high precision required to find loss minimizing direction



\rightarrow resource intensive
($\sim 1/\sigma^2$ shots are required estimate a loss to precision σ)

Barren plateau (BP) phenomena:

$$\text{Var}[\partial_k C] \sim \frac{1}{2^n}$$

+

$$P(|\partial_k C| \geq \delta) \leq \frac{\text{Var}[\partial_k C]}{\delta^2}$$

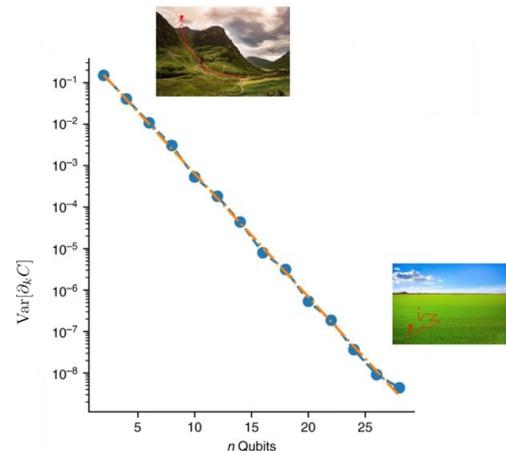
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Probability of non-zero gradients vanishes exponentially with problem size.

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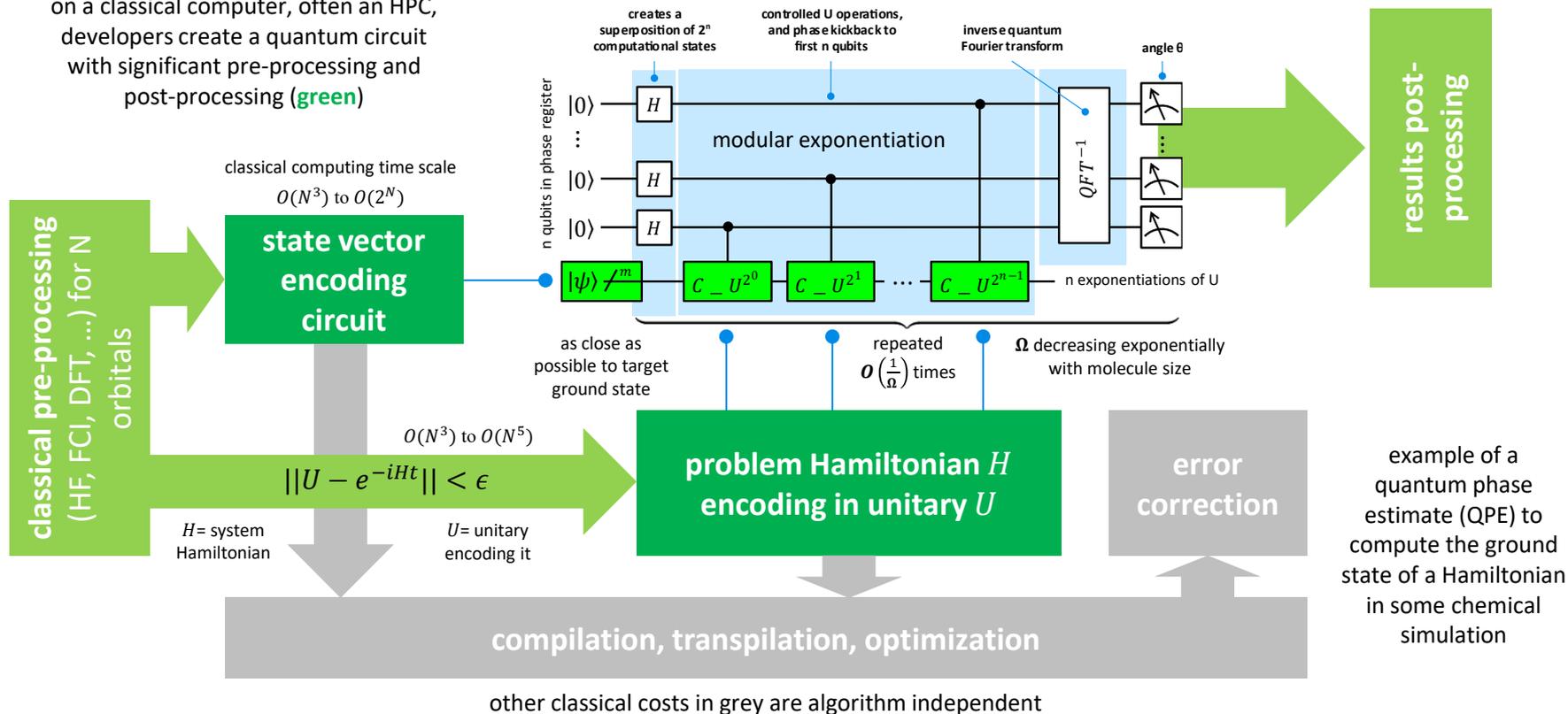
Shot required for training grows exponentially with problem size.

source: Zoë Holmes, EPFL,
presentation to the FTQC group from
the French Academy of Technology,
October 14th, 2025.



all quantum algorithms are hybrid

on a classical computer, often an HPC, developers create a quantum circuit with significant pre-processing and post-processing (green)



AI & quantum computing



As international competition escalates, a new white paper published today calls on the EU to invest in combining quantum computing and artificial intelligence to generate economic benefits and strengthen Europe's position as a prominent global player in emerging deep technologies.

Published today by a group of interdisciplinary scientists and global industry experts, the new paper shows that for Europe to remain competitive and at the cutting edge of deep-tech innovation, it must actively fund the convergence of AI and quantum computing.

Called "Artificial Intelligence and Quantum Computing White Paper", the new paper highlights the need for a carefully orchestrated funding strategy that spans fundamental research, talent cultivation, and technology transfer incentives to ensure a robust pathway from visionary lab-scale projects to

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2505.23860>



Quantum computing and artificial intelligence: status and perspective

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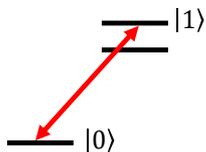
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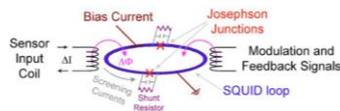
main qubit types

atoms and ions



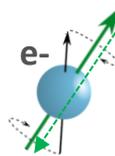
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superconducting



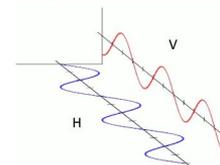
anharmonic oscillator
current phase and energy

electron spins



electron spin
orientation

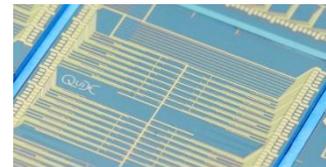
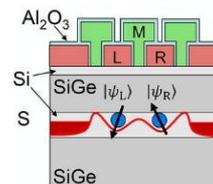
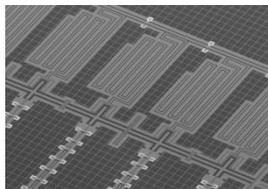
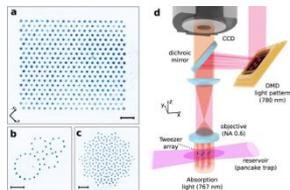
photons



photon polarization,
or other property

quantum states

physical aspect

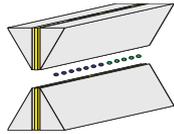


how qubits are controlled?

atoms

electrons *controlled spin and microwave cavities*

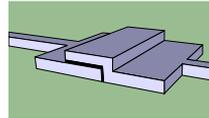
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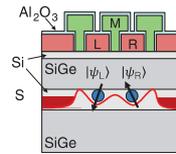
trapped ions



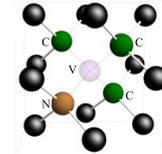
cold atoms



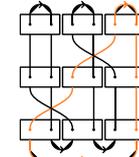
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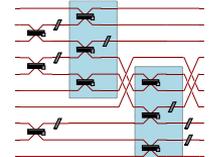
silicon



vacancies



topological



photons

initialization

optical or electromagnetic tweezers

microwave pulses

optical

DC current

single photon sources and polarizers

quantum gates

laser pulses
microwaves
RF signals

microwave pulses
and/or DC current

optical and/or
microwaves

microwave reflectometry
and quadrature analysis

interferometers,
polarizing beam splitters, ...

readout

laser and CCD
detected fluorescence

microwave reflectometry
and quadrature analysis

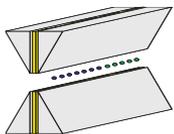
laser and CCD
detected fluorescence

single photon detectors

optical photons microwave photons other signals

>80 QPUs industry vendors!

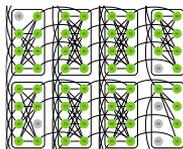
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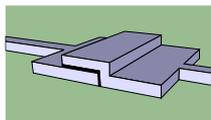
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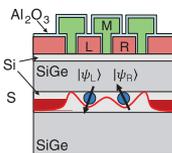
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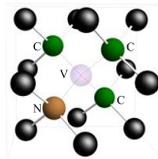
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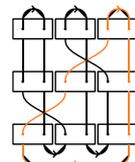
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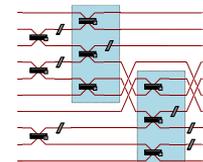
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electrons controlled spin and microwave cavities

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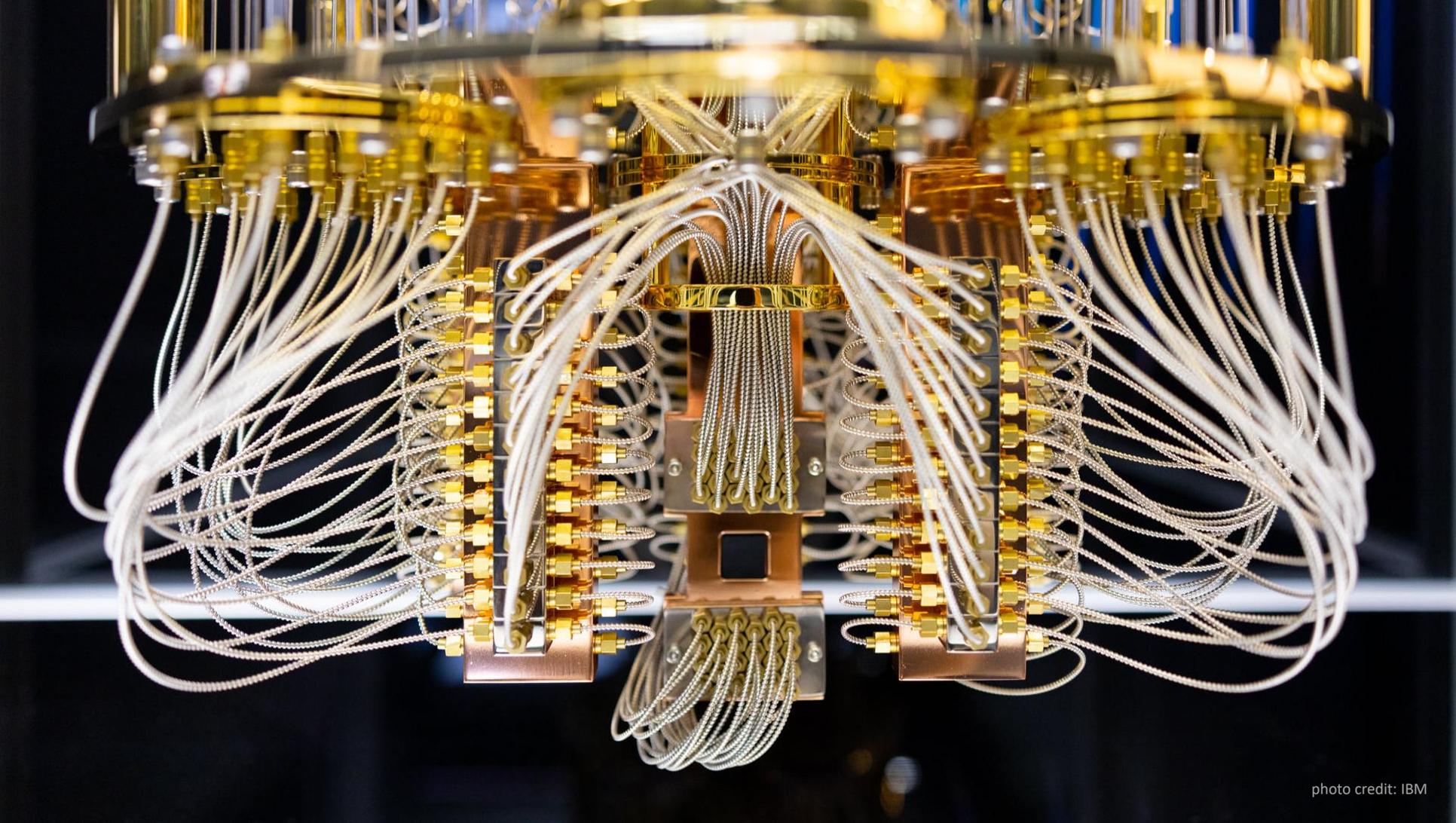
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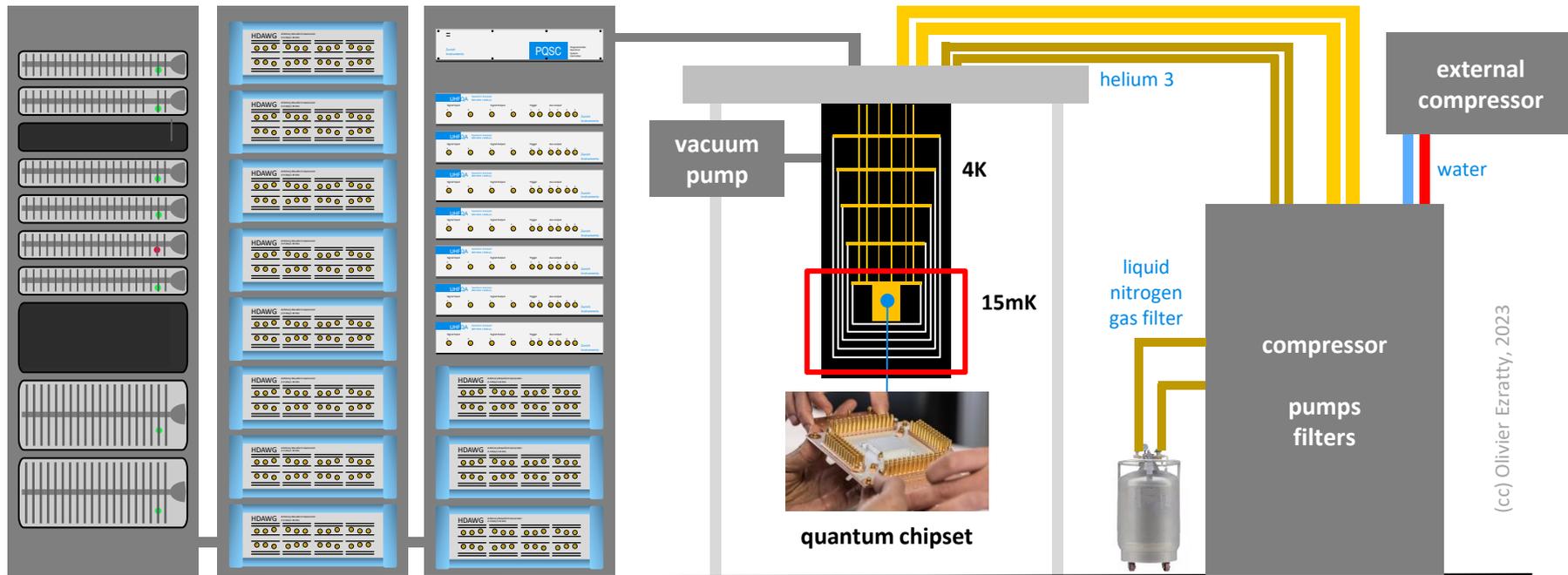
inside a typical quantum computer

computing
servers, network,
software, data

qubits control electronics
microwave generators, readout
systems and various electronics

« chandelier » in cryostat
where quantum stuff happens!

cryogenic installation
helium 3 & 4
gas pumps and compressor

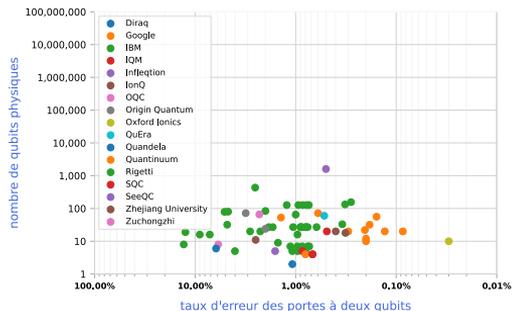


for superconducting or electron spin qubits

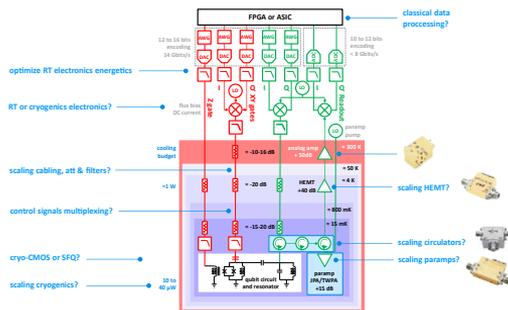
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hardware challenges

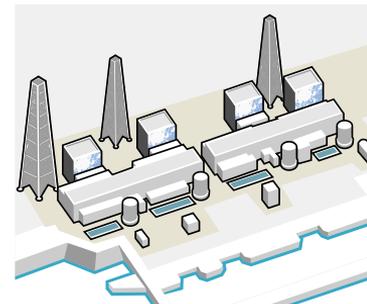
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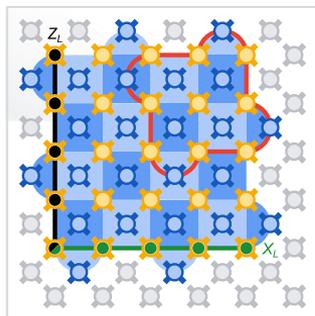
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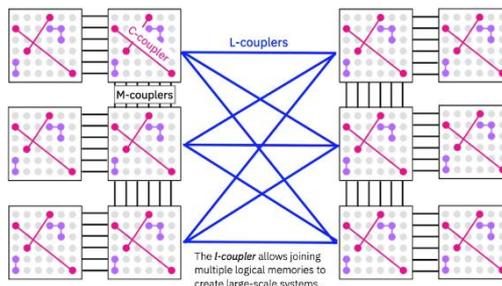
electronics, cabling, cryogeny



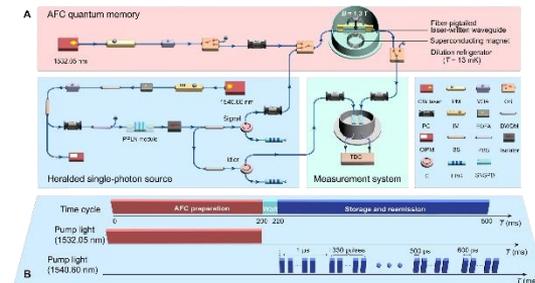
cost and power/energy



error correction

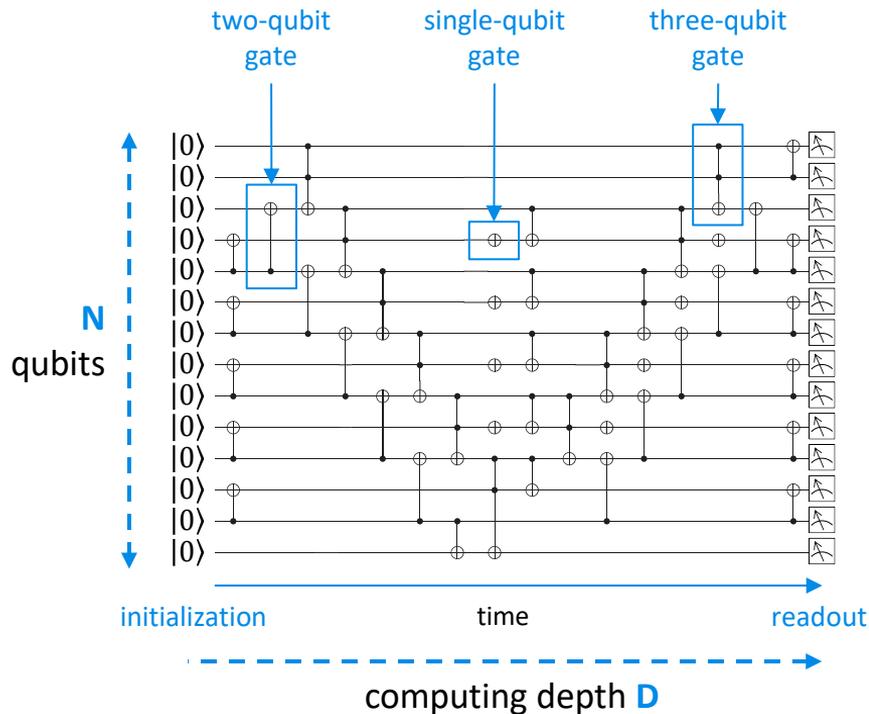


interconnection



quantum memory

algorithm fidelities requirements



$$\text{desired error rate} < \frac{1}{N \times D}$$

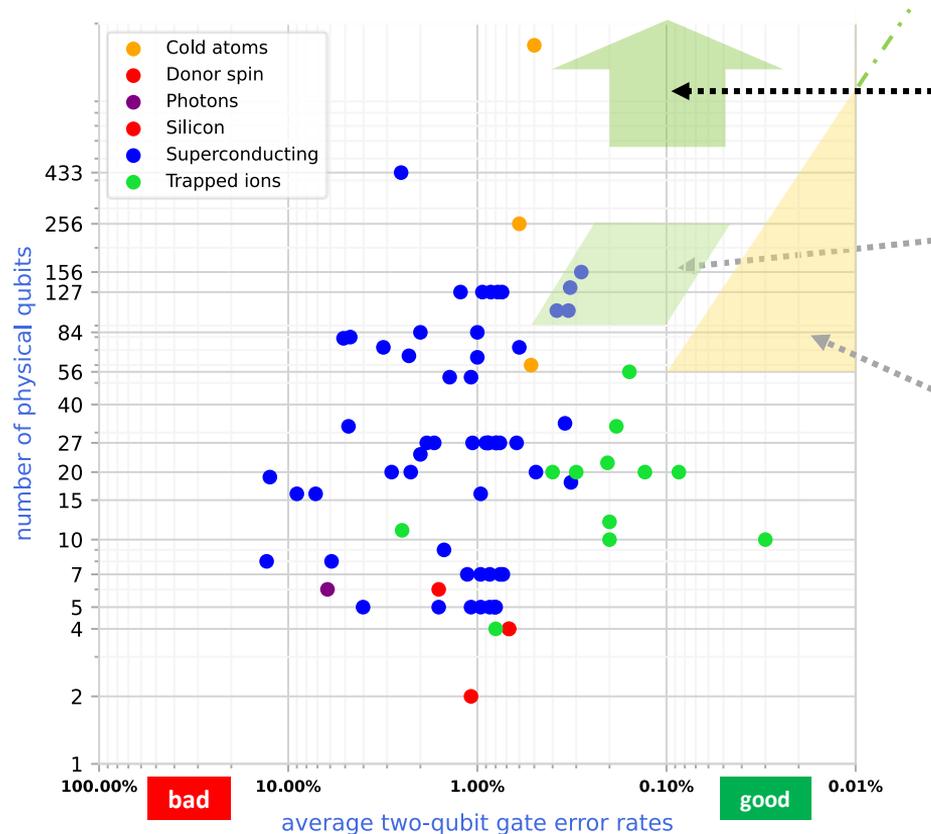
e.g.

10 qubits \times 100 gate cycles = 1000 \Rightarrow 99.9% fidelity

100 qubits \times 100 gate cycles = 10K \Rightarrow 99.99% fidelity

each operation in blue adds errors that accumulates during computing and damage results quality, but idle operations also add errors.

the qubit fidelities challenge



route to FTQC,
requiring a large
number of quality
qubits

quantum error
mitigation NISQ
utility window

viable NISQ zone in a
quantum advantage
regime *without* QEM
(hard to obtain)

what can be done here?

- understanding and optimizing qubit operations and readout.
- many qubit-type specific optimizations.
- improving manufacturing processes for quantum chips.
- faster chips design-to-test cycles.
- autonomous error corrections (e.g. cat-qubits).

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Article

Observation of constructive interference at the edge of quantum ergodicity

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Google Quantum AI and Collaborators*

The dynamics of quantum many-body systems is characterized by quantum observables that are reconstructed from correlation functions at separate points in space and time¹. In dynamics with fast entanglement generation, however, quantum observables generally become insensitive to the details of the underlying dynamics at long times due to the effects of scrambling. To circumvent this limitation and enable access to relevant dynamics in experimental systems, repeated time-reversal protocols have been successfully implemented². Here we experimentally measure the second-order out-of-time-order correlators (OTOCs)^{3,4} on a superconducting quantum processor and find that they remain sensitive to the underlying dynamics at long timescales. Furthermore, OTOCs manifest quantum correlations in a highly entangled quantum many-body system that are inaccessible without time-reversal techniques. This is demonstrated through an experimental protocol that randomizes the phases of Pauli strings in the Heisenberg picture by inserting Pauli operators during quantum evolution. The measured values of OTOCs are substantially changed by the protocol, thereby revealing constructive interference between Pauli strings that form large loops in the configuration space. The observed interference mechanism also endows OTOCs with high degrees of classical simulation complexity. These results, combined with the capability of OTOCs in unravelling useful details of quantum dynamics, as shown through an example of Hamiltonian learning, indicate a viable path to practical quantum advantage.

logical qubits and FTQC

physical qubit

error rates $\approx 0.1\%$

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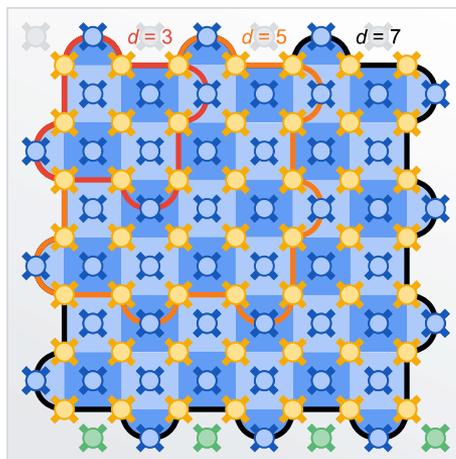
error correction code

threshold, physical qubits overhead, connectivity requirements, syndrome decoding and scale



logical qubits

error rate $\approx 10^{-4}$ to $\approx 10^{-18}$



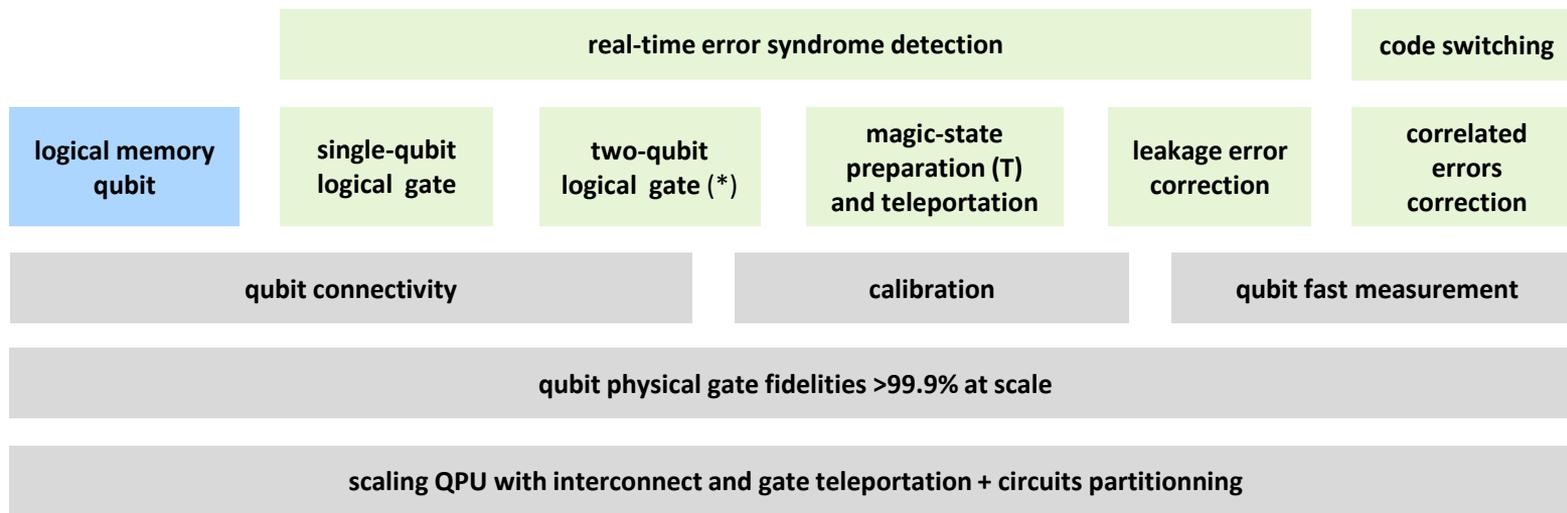
tens to thousands physical qubits per logical qubits



fault tolerance (FTQC)

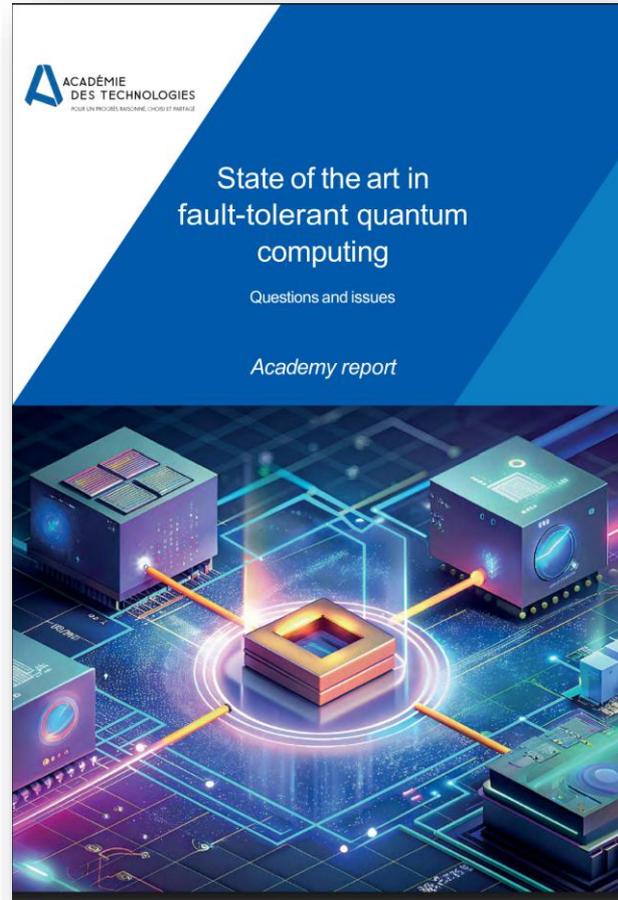
- implement logical gate correction.
- avoid error propagation and amplification.
- implement a universal gate set.
- fault-tolerant results readout.
- correct correlated errors.

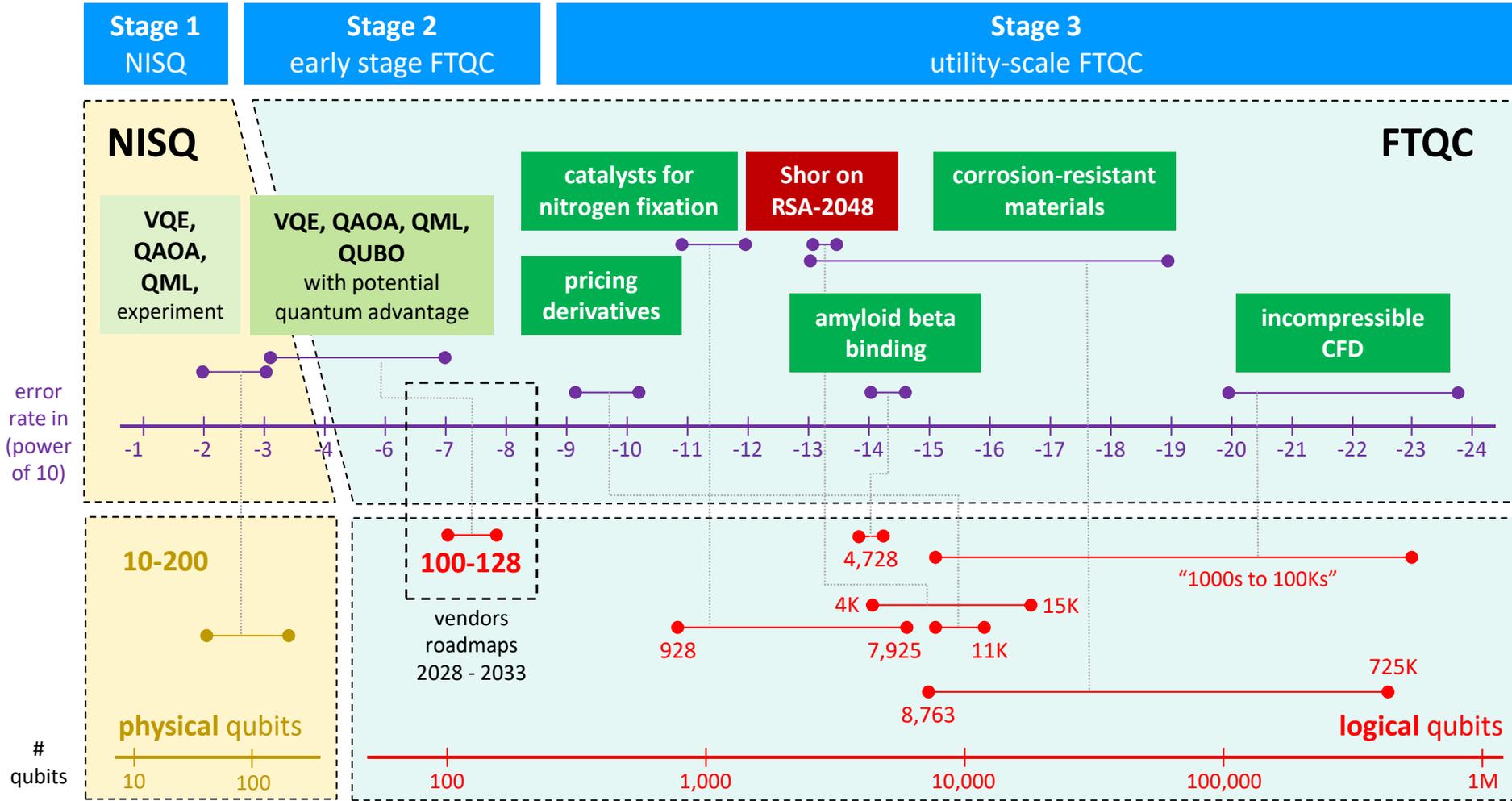
QEC/FTQC key components



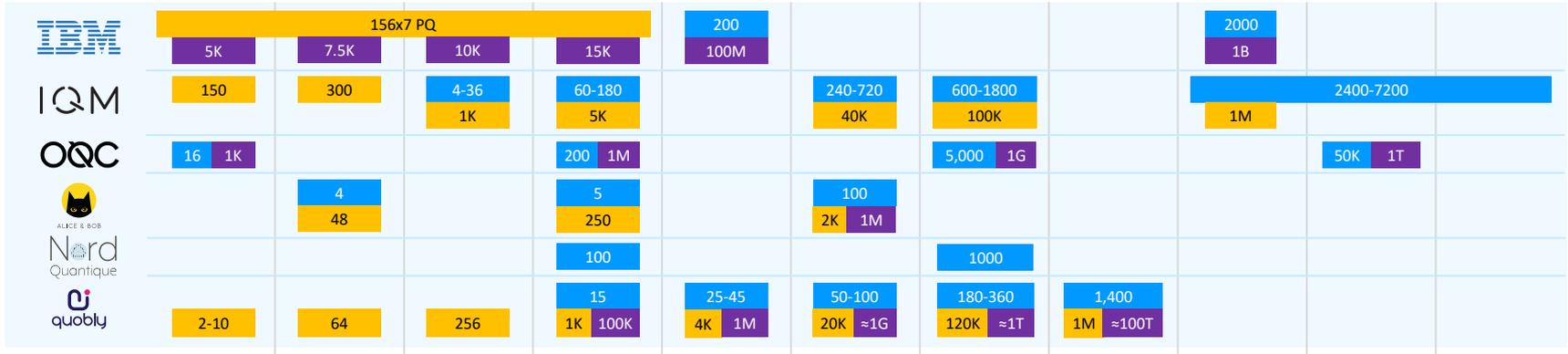
(*): not using post-selection which doesn't scale to deep circuits.

blue QEC basic component.
green FTQC component.
grey QEC hardware enablers.

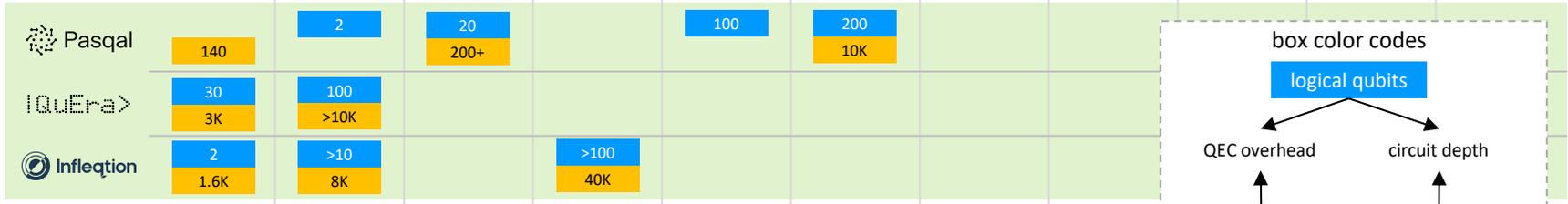




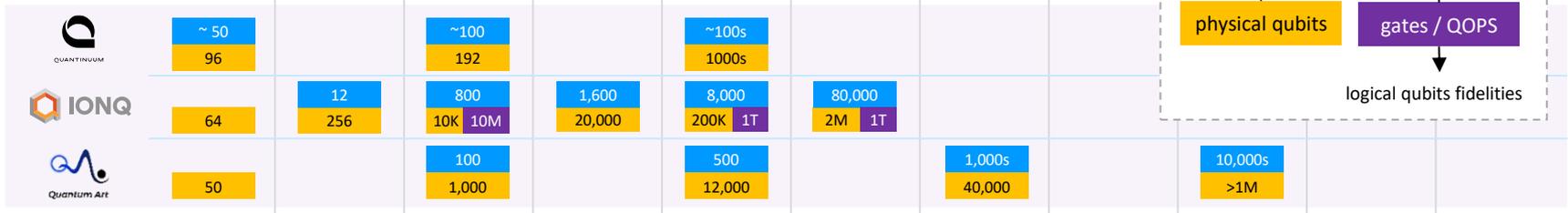
superconductors & spins



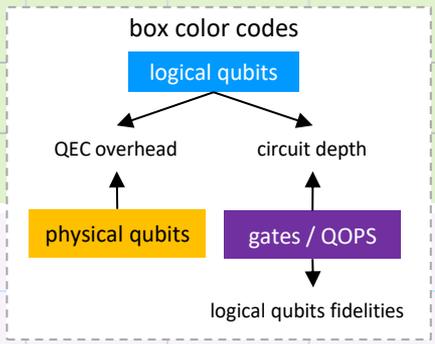
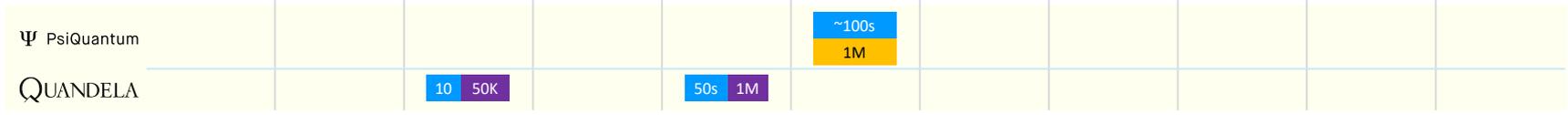
cold atoms



tapped ions



photons



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quantum computing cloud offerings

emulation

quantum computing

hybrid
computing
centers



Microsoft



40 qubits



Qiskit on
your own
hardware

34-50 qubits

30 qubits

40 qubits



Pasqal

100 qubits (analog)



...



127, 133
& 156 qubits



256 qubits (analog)



36 qubits



84 qubits



20 qubits



Pasqal

100 qubits (analog)



25-32 qubits



84 qubits



20 qubits



56 qubits



11 qubits



ALICE & BOB

1 cat-qubit

why

- ICT energy consumption is growing in an uncontrolled way.
- energetics are usually an afterthought, like with LLMs.
- it's time to work on this as quantum technologies are being designed.

what

- build new science and engineering.
- create full-stack methodologies to evaluate, optimize, and benchmark QT energy consumption.

where

- academic and industry QEI workshops: Singapore (2023), Grenoble (2025), Barcelona (2026).
- APS 2025, ICQE 2025, France Singapore Symposium (Paris, 2025), Q2B Paris and Santa Clara (2025).
- online seminars, website.

Quantum Technologies Need a Quantum Energy Initiative

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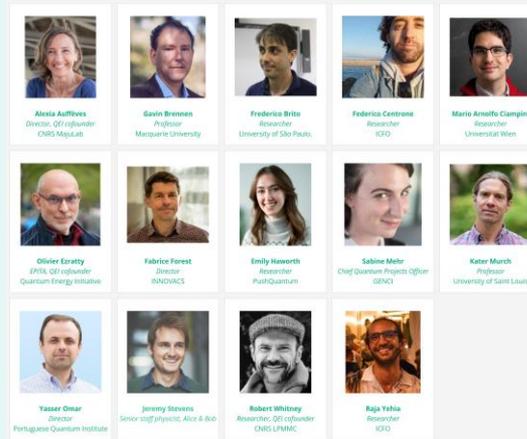
Quantum technologies are currently the object of high expectations from governments and private companies, as they hold the promise to shape safer and faster ways to extract, exchange, and treat information. However, despite its major potential impact for industry and society, the question of their energetic footprint has remained in a blind spot of current deployment strategies. In this Perspective, I argue that quantum technologies must urgently plan for the creation and structuration of a transverse quantum energy initiative, connecting quantum thermodynamics, quantum information science, quantum physics, and engineering. Such an initiative is the only path towards energy-efficient, sustainable quantum technologies, and to possibly bring out an energetic quantum advantage.

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the quantum energy initiative

who

- 4 cofounders.
- 14 scientific board members.



- 500+ community in >90 countries.
- >30 industry and academic partners.



how

first methodology (2023)

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Optimizing Resource Efficiencies for Scalable Full-Stack Quantum Computers

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INNOVATION

FTQC energetics paper (in preparation).

The energetic challenges of fault-tolerant quantum computing

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putting quantum
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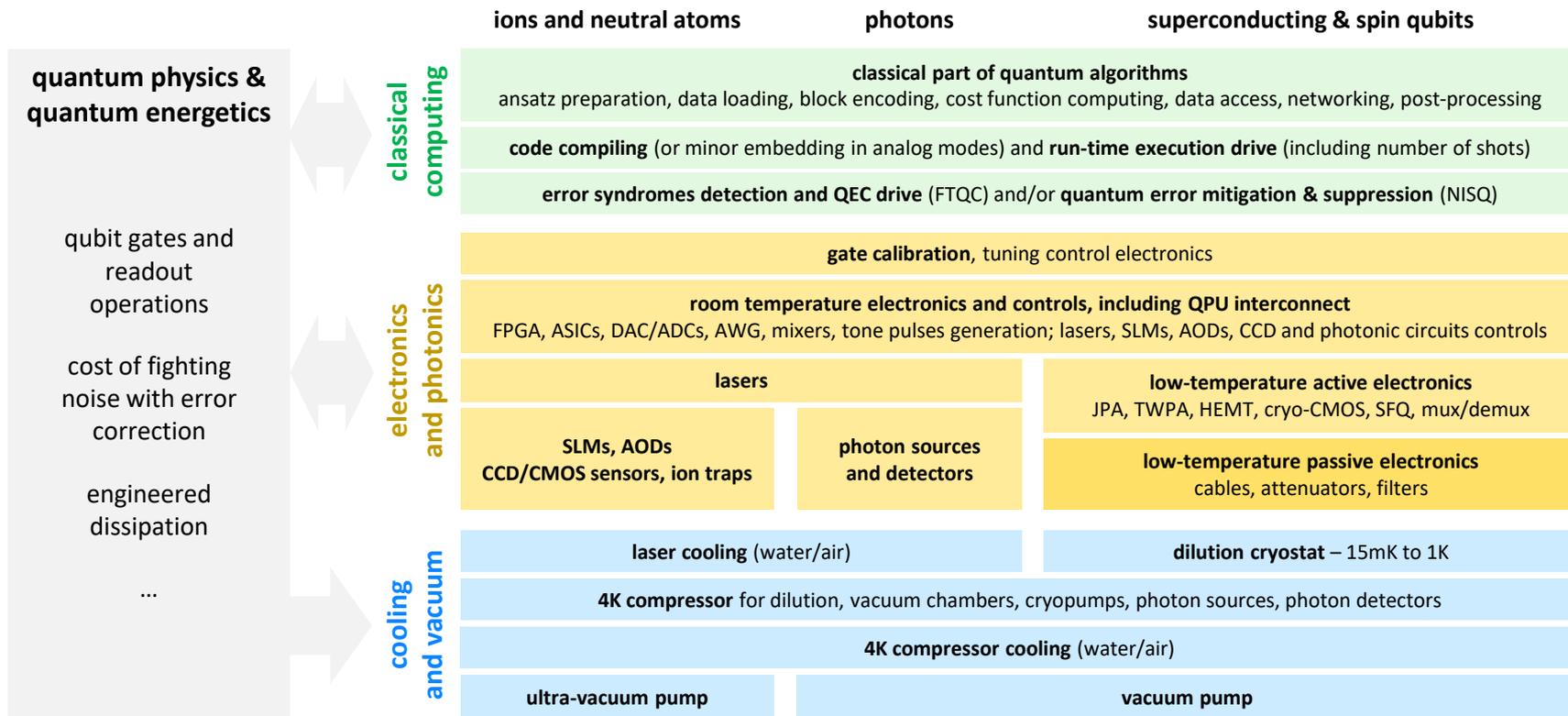


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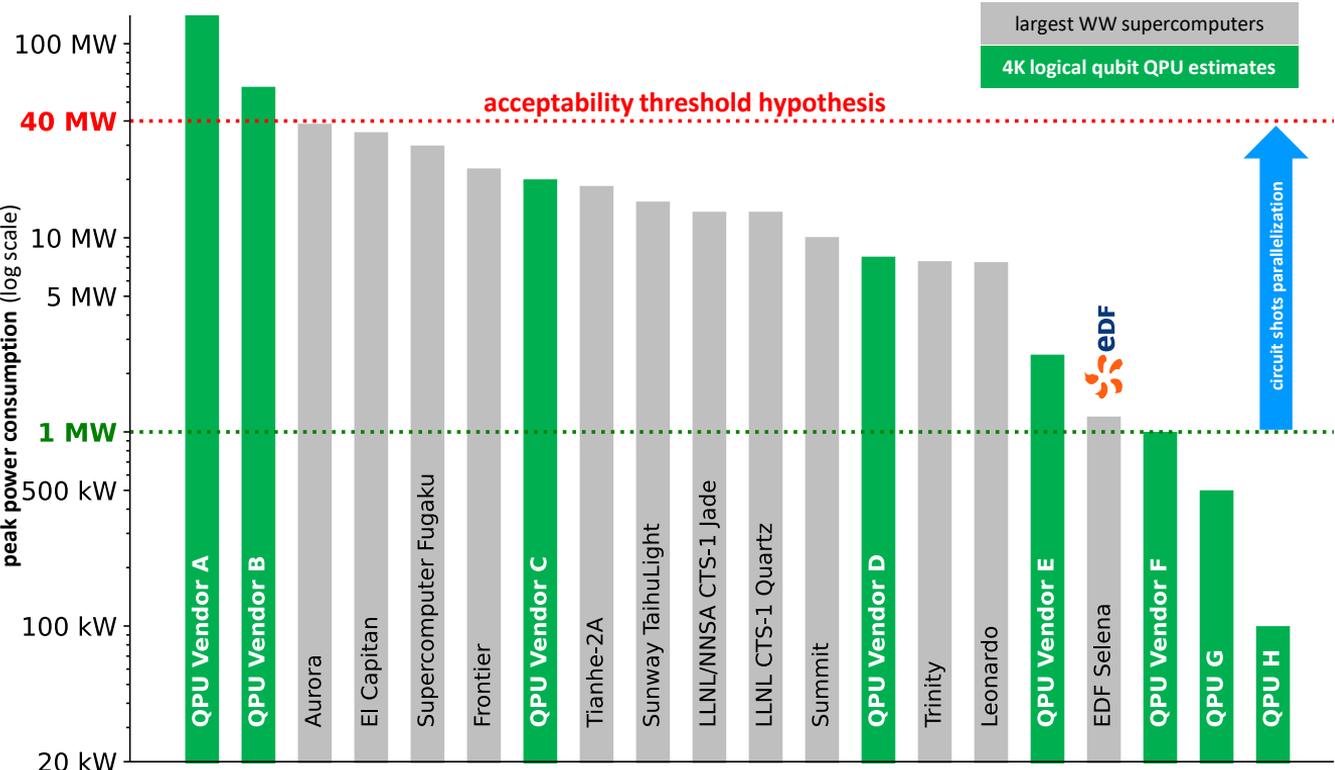
QEI roadmap
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full-stack energetic costs decomposition



estimate power baselines, and then look for reductionist + holistic energetic optimizations

QPU vs HPC power scale guesstimates



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rUcPLZeZxG0&t=304&s>

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estimate base power for various QPUs and actual for existing largest HPCs WW. HPC source: <https://www.top500.org/lists/top500/2024/06/>. QPU sources: official and unofficial vendor data.

QPU energetics knowns and unknowns

knowns

- need to better understand the energetics of qubits operations.
- an energetic advantage could appear before a computational one.
- 1-to-1,000 QPU power consumption ratios guesstimates.
- agreeing on how to measure QPU energetics and power is key.
- benchmarking QPU energetics is a new discipline to create.
- reductionist and holistic energetic optimizations will be needed.
- some optimizations will be at the system level, and other will be applications dependent.

known unknowns

- correlation or anticorrelation between power estimates and technology viability: will only the fittest survive?
- total cost and scale of classical computing driving QPUs.
- QPU interconnect energetics.
- useful algorithms, particularly for business operations.
- error correction advances.
- will quantum noise be contained at scale?
- QPU total carbon footprint.
- QPU business value across verticals.
- market size and externalities.
- global QPU energy consumption sizing.
- will energetics become a key vendor differentiation factor?
- on-premise vs cloud usage?

unknown unknowns

- quantum noise at large scale.
- Lieb-Robinson limit effects in large physical scale distributed QPUs.
- can quantum algorithms progress change the energetic landscape?
- ...



} economics



industry vendors ecosystem

computing



software



cybersecurity



sensing



cryogeny



electronics



photonics



manufacturing



materials





discussion



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