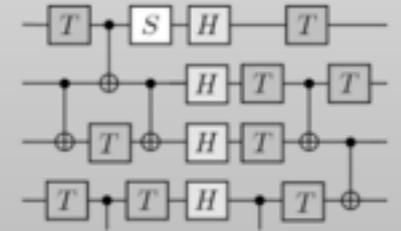


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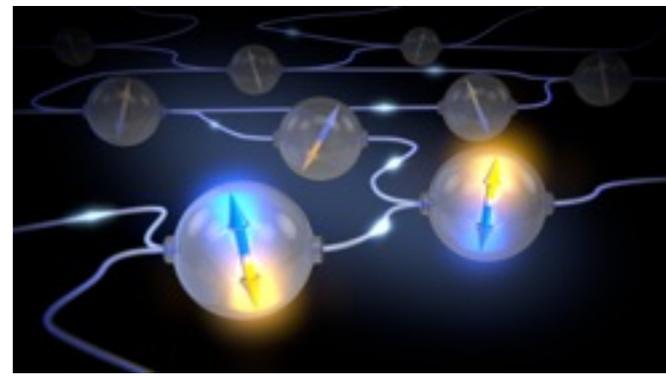
Quantum Computing

Snowmass, 5-8 October, 2020

Session 102 QIS for HEP, 6-Oct, 1.30pm Central Time

Travis Humble (ORNL)
Gabe Perdue (FNAL)
Martin J Savage (UW)

HEP and QC+T - Overview Points



- * **Quantum technology has the potential to provide unique capabilities to address important HEP challenges**
- * **HEP has world-leading S+T capabilities to deliver important advances in QIS**
- * **Significant "new money" funding opportunities in QIS**
 - * will not "cannibalize" existing HEP program
- * **QIS is "organizationally new" to HEP**
 - * organize a coherent "full-stack" plan in Snowmass process
 - * scientific opportunities

2019 Sees the First Quantum Advantage in Computing

- Programmable Digital Quantum Computer
- Random Gate Operations on 53 qubits

Article [Nature 574](#), pages 505–510 (2019), 23 October 2019

Quantum supremacy using a programmable superconducting processor

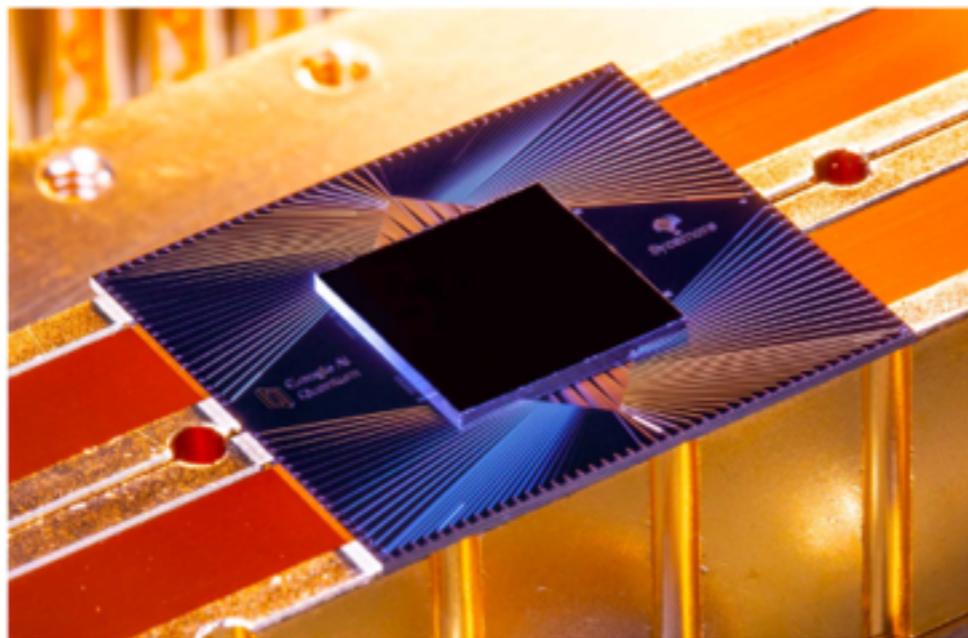
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Credit: Erik Lucero/Google

In mid-September, the *Financial Times* revealed that [Google was preparing to publish a scientific paper](#) showing that it had built a 54-qubit quantum computer that could solve a maths problem in 3 minutes and 20 seconds that would take the world's fastest supercomputer around 10,000 years to solve.

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Introducing the first commercial trapped ion quantum computer. By manipulating individual atoms, it has the potential to one day solve problems beyond the capabilities of even the largest supercomputers.

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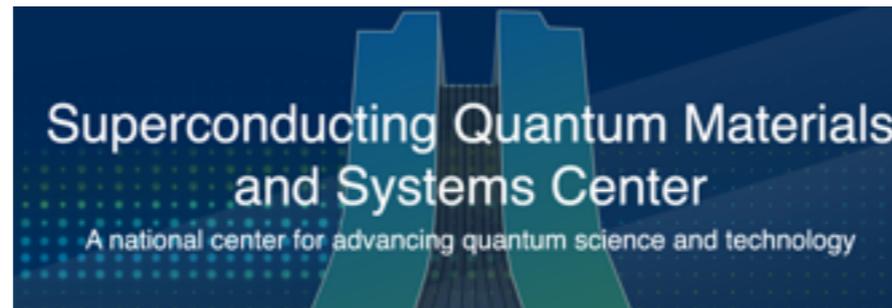
Our quantum cores use lasers pointed at individual atoms to perform longer, more sophisticated calculations with fewer errors than any quantum computer yet built. In 2019, leading companies began testing real-world applications in optimization, finance, and drug discovery.

last week, 32 qubits

2020 : DOE and NSF : Funding for Quantum Centers



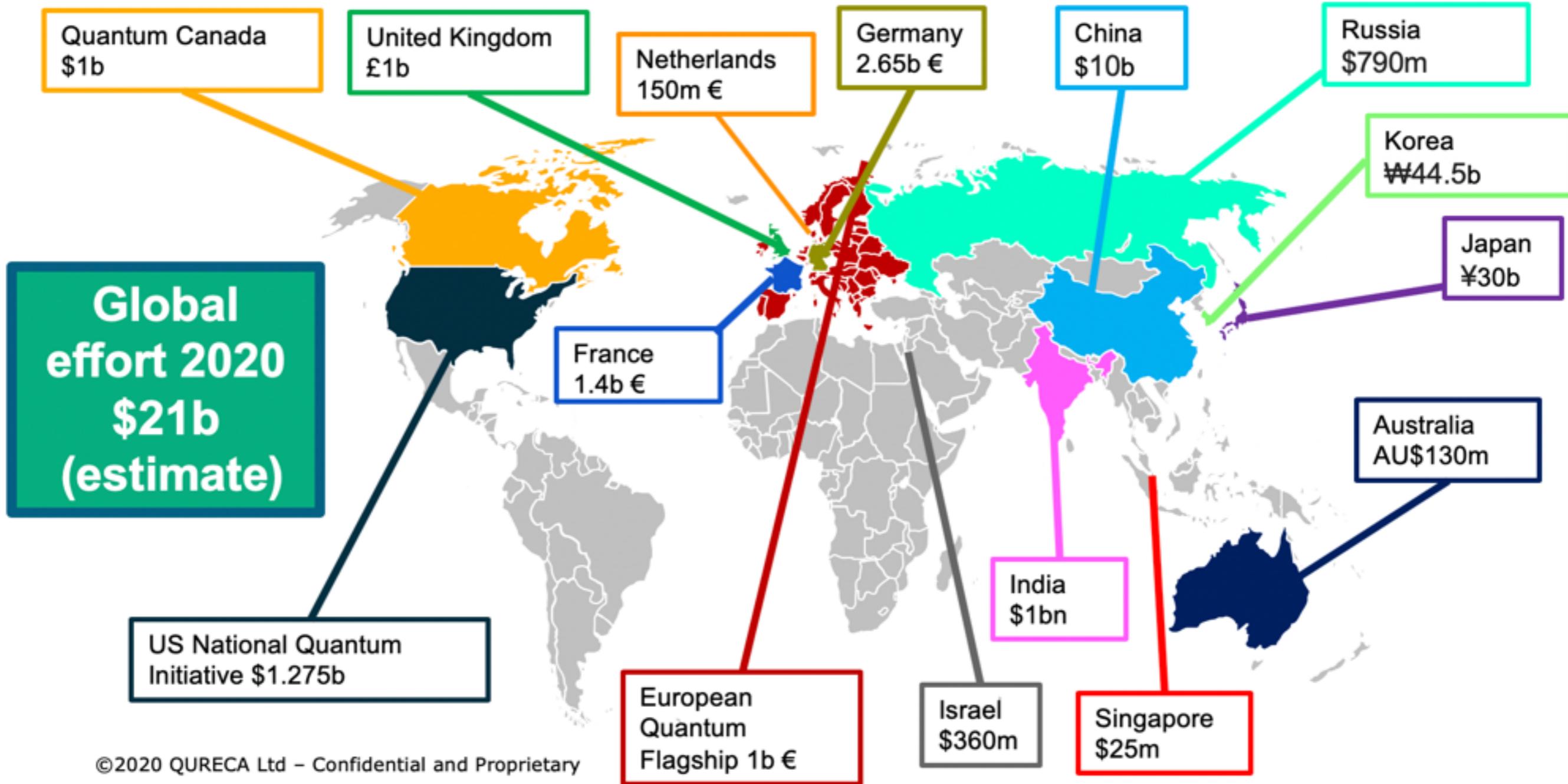
QUANTUM SYSTEMS ACCELERATOR
Catalyzing the Quantum Ecosystem



NSF is establishing three institutes:

- **NSF Quantum Leap Challenge Institute for Enhanced Sensing and Distribution Using Correlated Quantum States.** Quantum sensors that can measure everything from radiation levels to the effects of gravity will be more sensitive and accurate than classical sensors. This institute, led by the University of Colorado, will design, build, and employ quantum sensing technology for a wide variety of applications in precision measurement.
- **NSF Quantum Leap Challenge Institute for Hybrid Quantum Architectures and Networks.** Developing more robust quantum processors is a significant challenge in quantum information science and engineering. This institute, led by the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, will build interconnected networks of small-scale quantum processors and test their functionality for practical applications.
- **NSF Quantum Leap Challenge Institute for Present and Future Quantum Computing.** Today's quantum computing prototypes are rudimentary, error-prone, and small-scale. This institute, led by the University of California, Berkeley, plans to learn from these to design advanced, large-scale quantum computers, develop efficient algorithms for current and future quantum computing platforms, and ultimately demonstrate that quantum computers outperform even the best conceivable classical computers.

International Funding for QIS



<https://www.quireca.com/overview-on-quantum-initiatives-worldwide/>

CERN meets quantum technology

The CERN Quantum Technology Initiative will explore the potential of devices harnessing perplexing quantum phenomena such as entanglement to enrich and expand its challenging research programme

<https://home.cern/news/news/computing/cern-meets-quantum-technology> 5

CompF6 - Themes

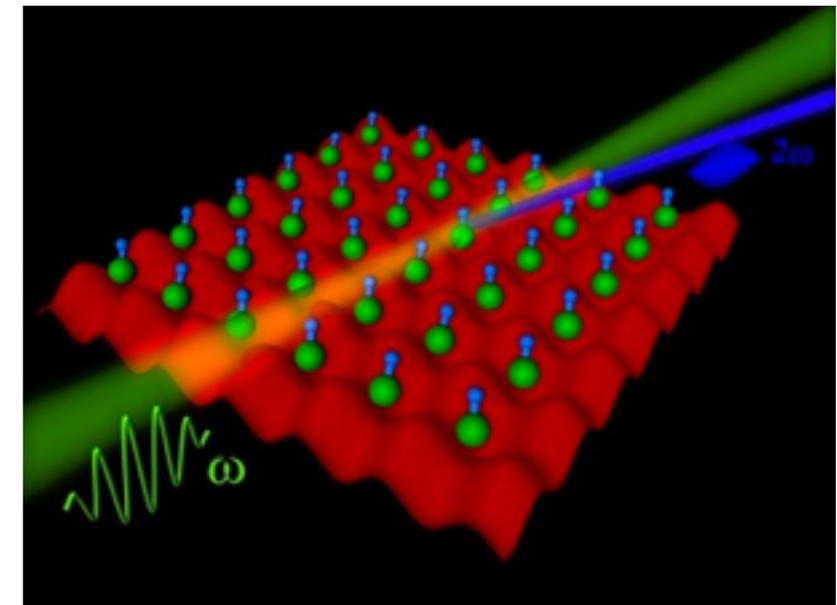
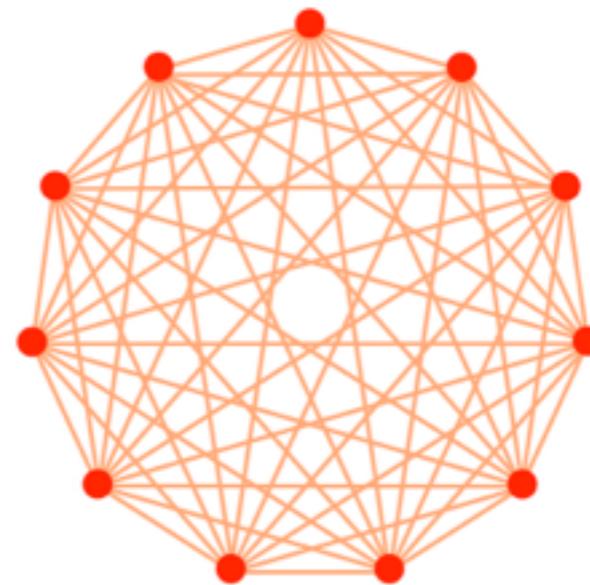
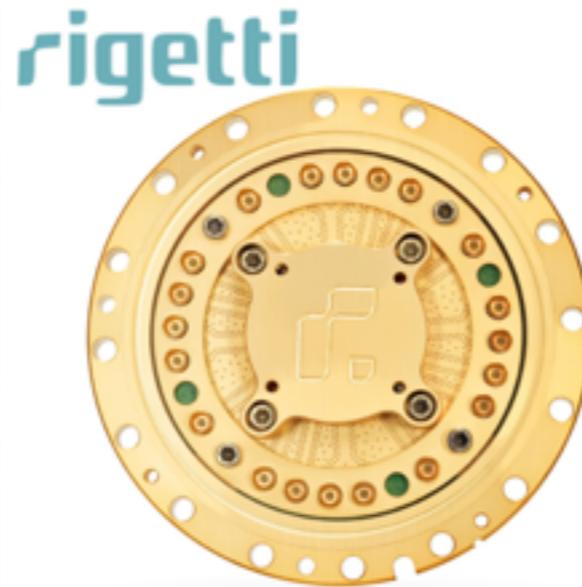
- **Applications of Quantum Computing**

- QFT simulations
- Particle Tracking and event reconstruction
- Quantum machine learning
- Tensor methods

- **Infrastructure for Quantum Computing**

- Networks and sensors using quantum devices
- Tools and software to enable access to infrastructure
- Access to programmable quantum computers and simulators
- Ethics

2017 : First Quantum Devices for Scientific Applications

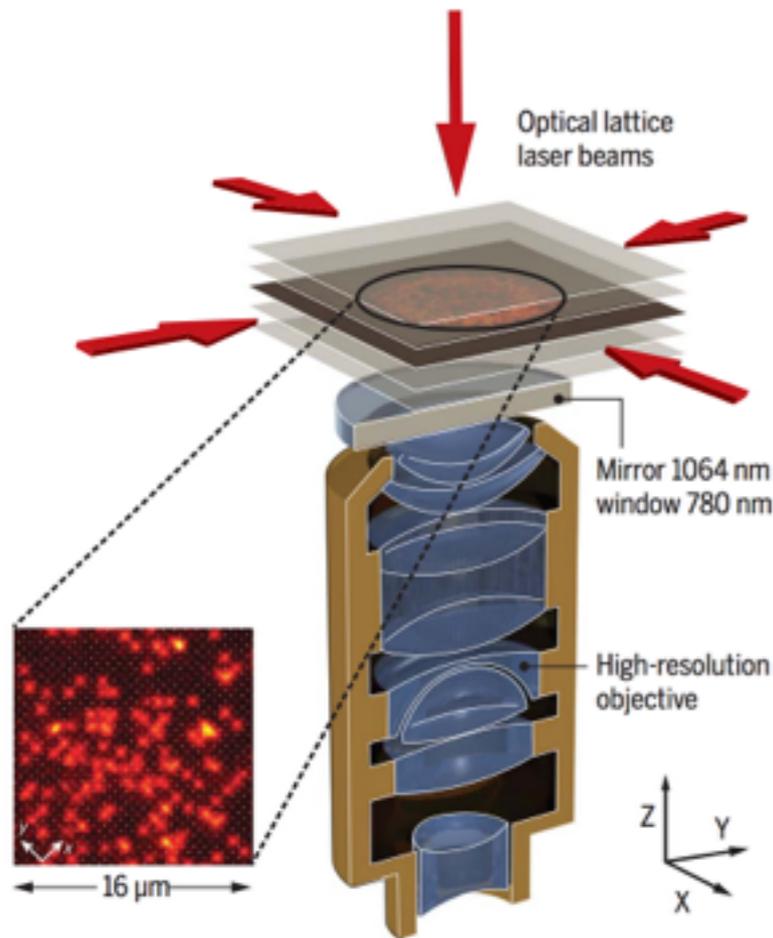


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NISQ-era quantum devices for applications

Analog, Digital and Hybrid Simulation

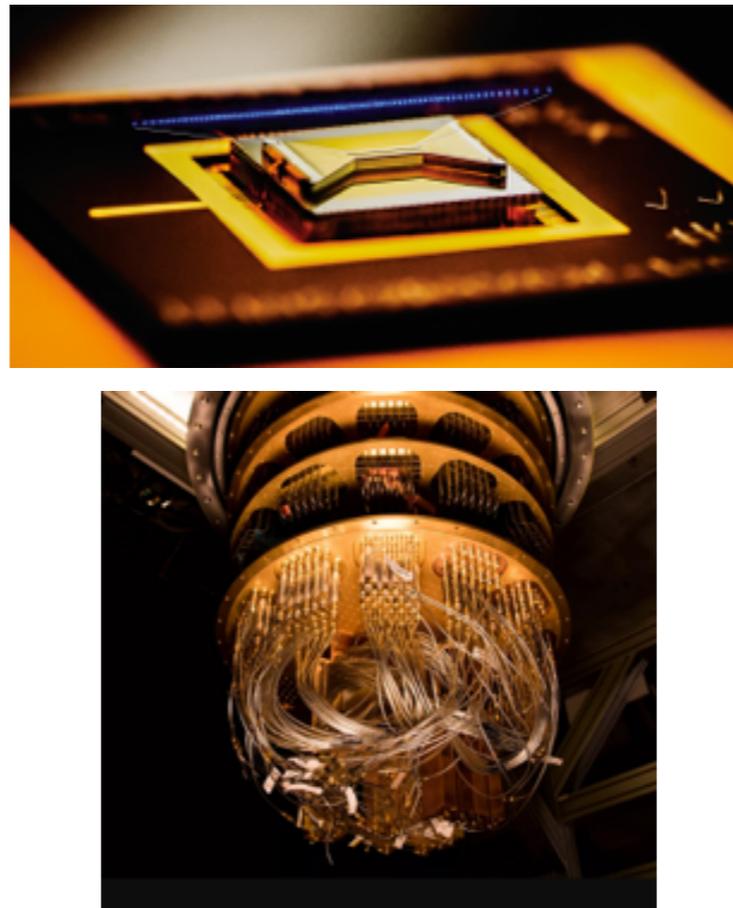
analog simulations



H : native to system
 e.g. atoms in optical lattices
 SRF cavities
 BECs

systematics?

digital computations



e.g. trapped-ions,
 superconducting qubits
 H : universal gate sets

NISQ, a while before error-corrected

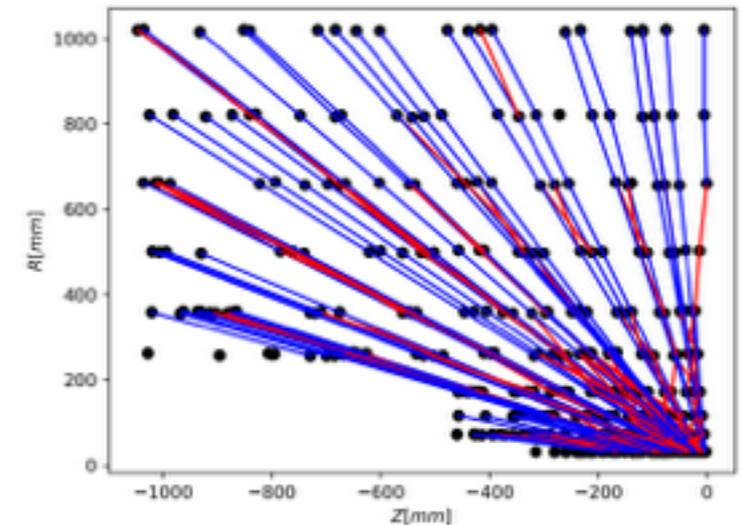
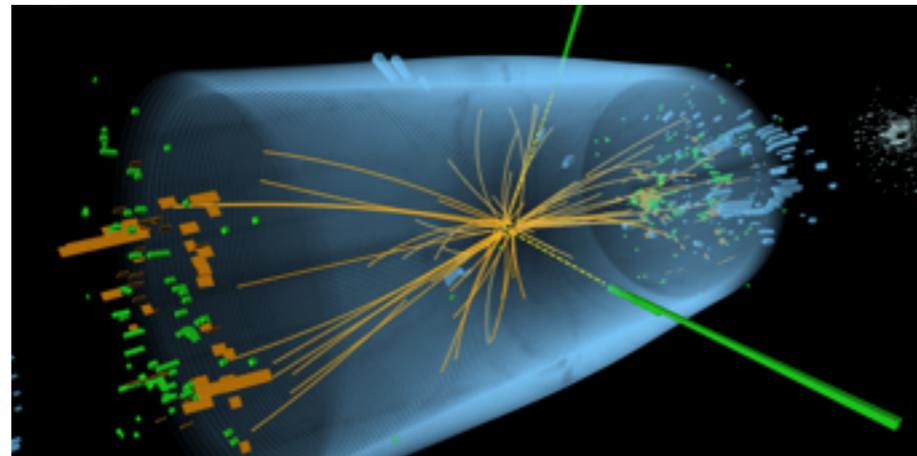
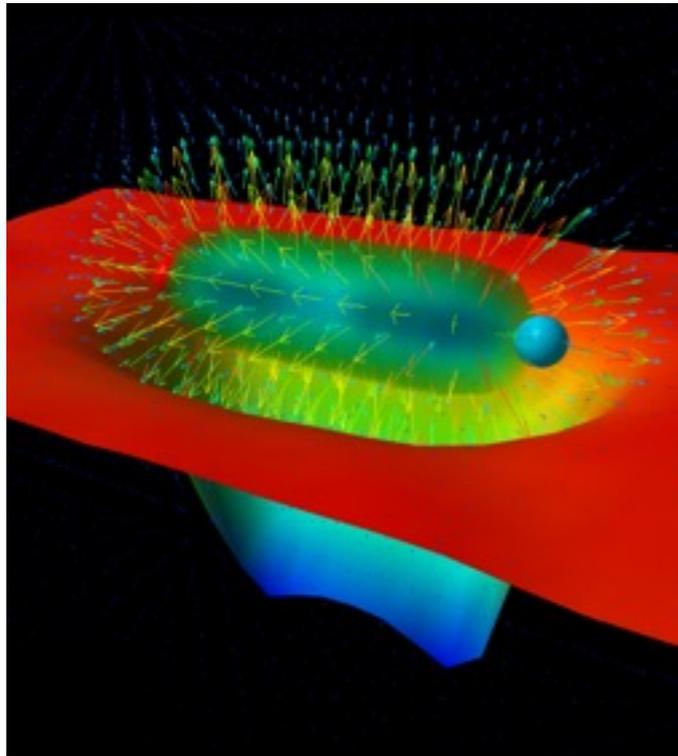
Hybrid



QPU “like” a GPU
 for the intrinsically
 quantum parts of the
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Scaling?

Where to look for a quantum advantage - examples



Quantum Field Theories and Fundamental Symmetries

- indefinite particle number
- gauge symmetries and constraints
- entangled ground states

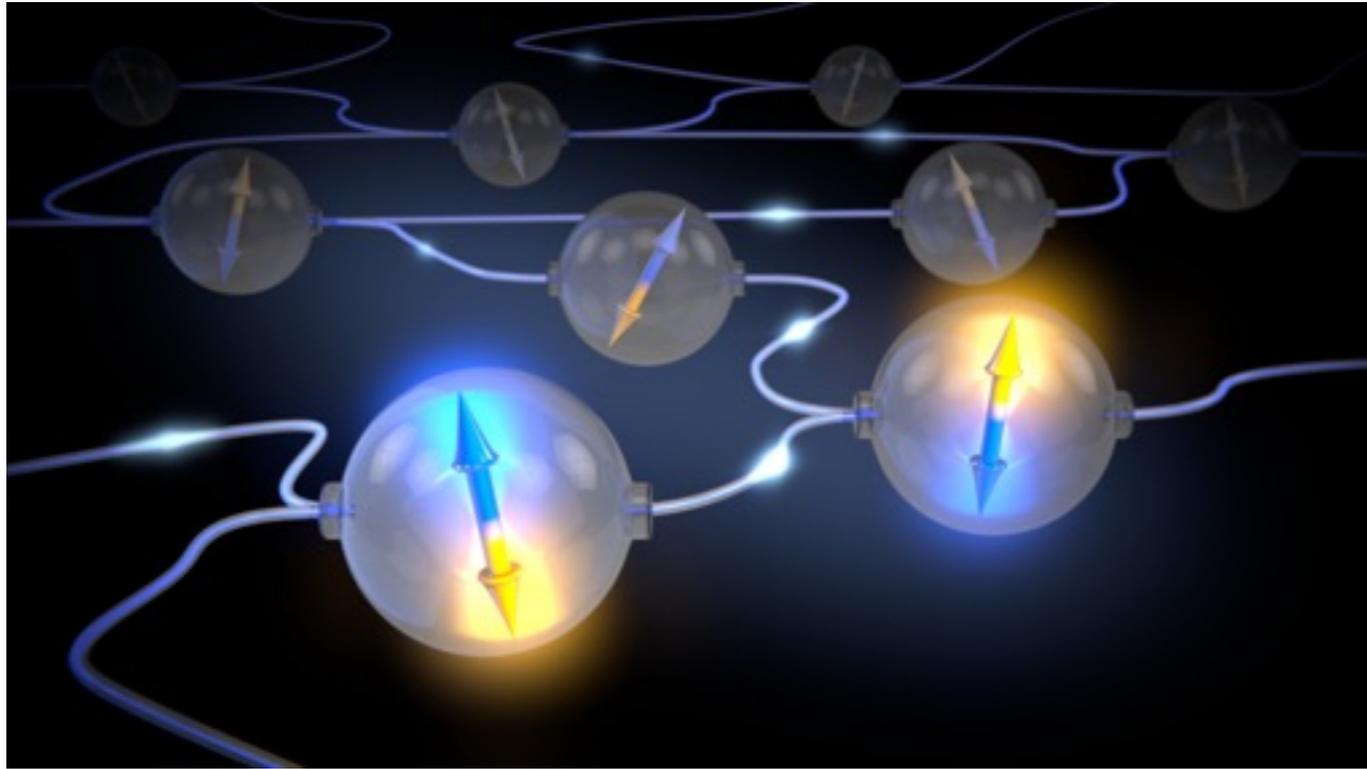
Real-Time Dynamics

- neutrino-nucleus interactions
- early universe
 - phase transitions
- parton showers
- fragmentation

Track/Event Reconstruction

- Large projected classical resource requirement for LHC
- Quantum Machine Learning

Communication, Sensing and Tools



- Network of sensors
 - entanglement used to increase sensitivity
 - \sqrt{N} enhancements
 - filters out uncorrelated noise
 - enhance signal to noise

- **Entangled delocalized quantum systems**

- quantum information transfer between quantum systems
- quantum information processing
- interacting with local environment (sensors)
- delocalized quantum computers

Quantum sensors for quantum computers and networks

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2008.06074> <https://arxiv.org/abs/1803.11306>

CompF6 - Required to Go Forward

• Intersection of QFTs, Tensor Methods and QC

- HEP theory has a key role to play
 - algorithms, effective theories, renormalization group,...
 - error correction, mappings, topological field theories,
 - conformal theories, AdS/CFT
 - entanglement, fundamental physics

• Partnerships

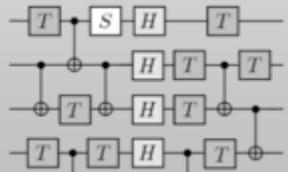
- essential to facilitate science-to-commodity
- collaborations between universities, labs, tech companies
 - SciDAC-esque ?

• Workforce Development is critical

- enhance early career experience

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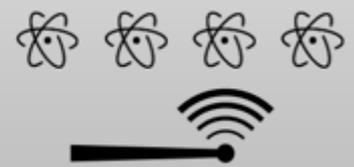
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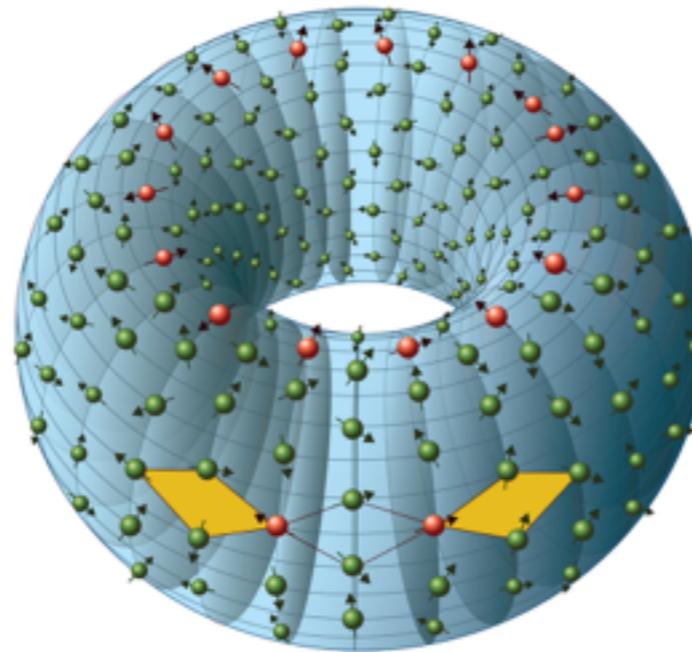
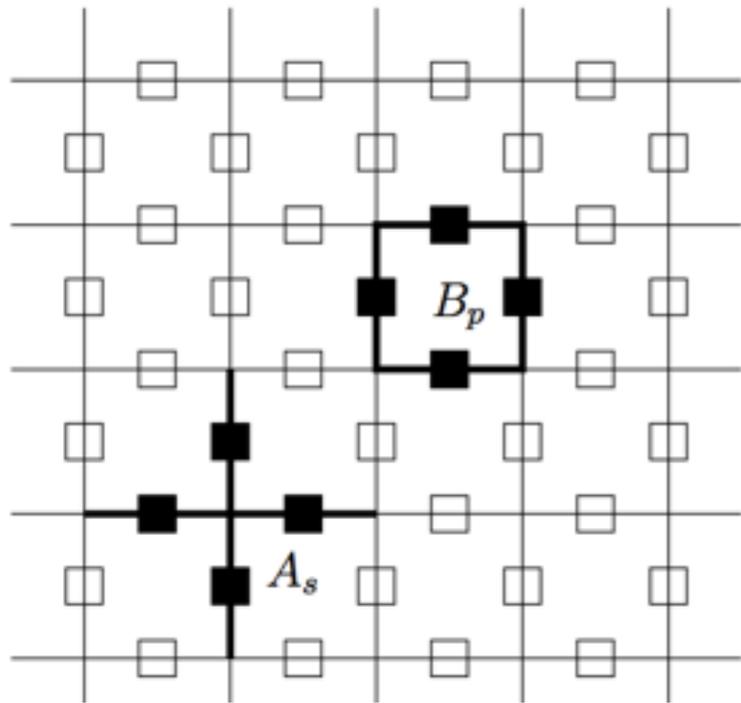
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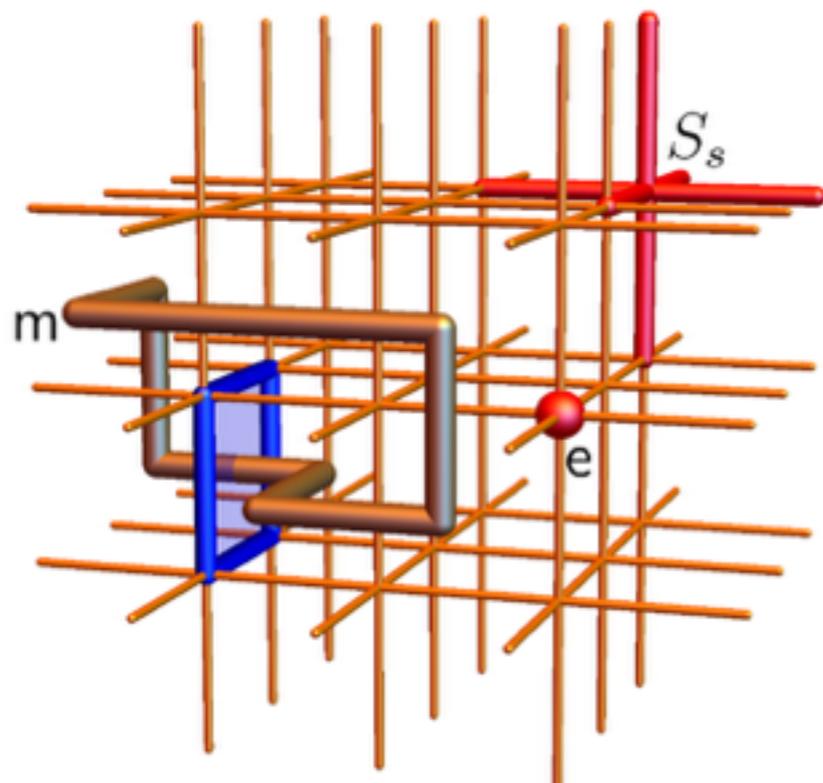
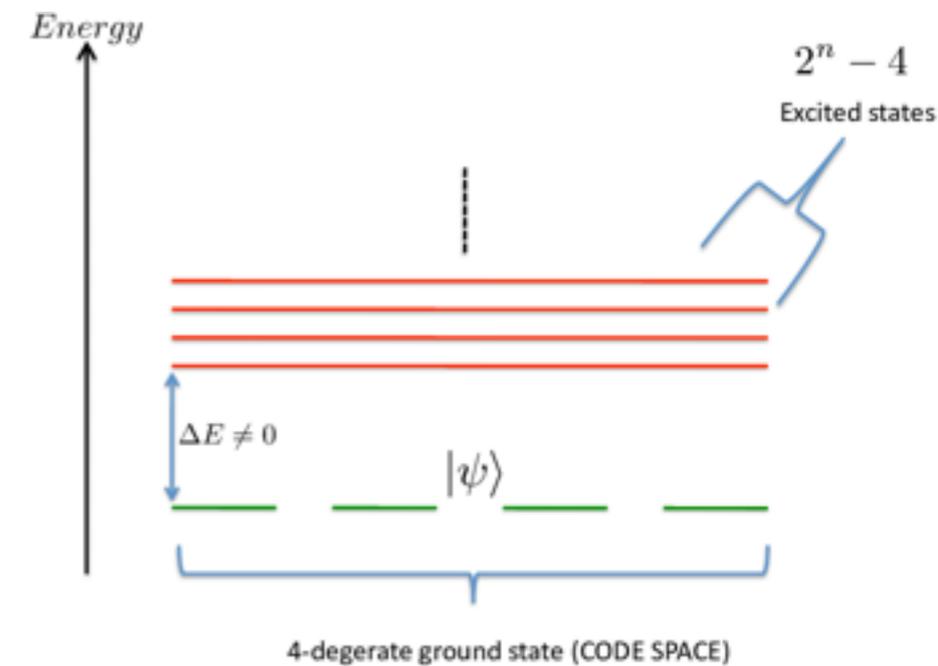
Lattice Theories: Logical Qubits and Error Correction

Kitaev (1997)



Kitaev-Laumann (2009)

$$H_T = -J_e \sum_s A_s - J_m \sum_p B_p$$



Quantum Spin Liquids: a Review

Lucile Savary¹, Leon Balents²

Summary

- Quantum Computing/Networks/Sensing is here
 - remarkable progress in controlling entanglement and coherence
 - simple small devices available for applications and learning
- Theoretical, experimental and computational tools within HEP will advance and be advanced by QIS
 - it is a new frontier in HEP research and in Snowmass process

Requires a deliberate process (Snowmass) to effectively integrate QIS into HEP planning to accelerate advances in QIS and HEP.

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Digital Simulation New ``Tricks''

Hamiltonian Simulation Algorithms for Near-Term Quantum Hardware

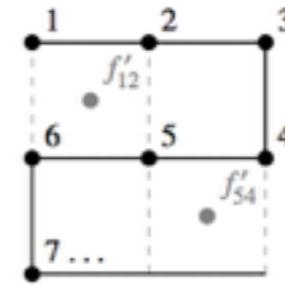
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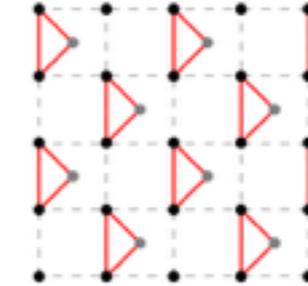
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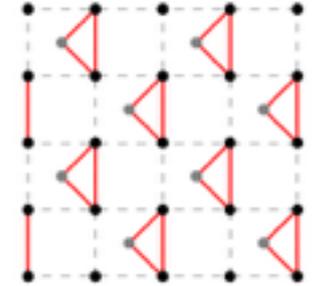
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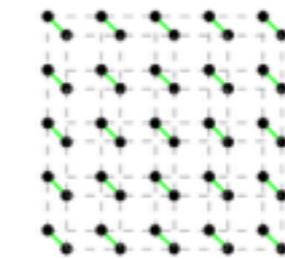
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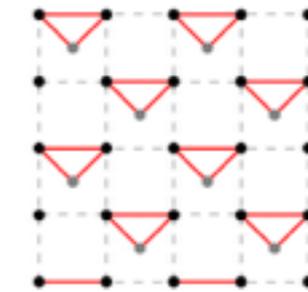
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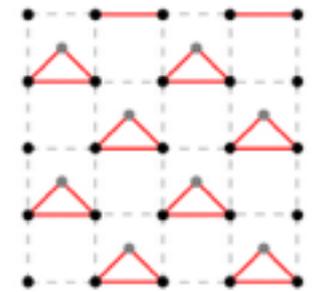
(c) Hopping terms in H_4 .



(d) On-site terms in H_5 .



(e) Hopping terms in H_1 .



(f) Hopping terms in H_2 .

$$H_{\text{FH}} := \sum_{i=1}^N h_{\text{on-site}}^{(i)} + \sum_{i < j, \sigma} h_{\text{hopping}}^{(i,j,\sigma)} := u \sum_{i=1}^N a_{i\uparrow}^\dagger a_{i\uparrow} a_{i\downarrow}^\dagger a_{i\downarrow} + v \sum_{i < j, \sigma} \left(a_{i\sigma}^\dagger a_{j\sigma} + a_{j\sigma}^\dagger a_{i\sigma} \right).$$

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Together with new Trotter product formulae error bounds, and a novel low-weight fermionic encoding, this improves upon state-of-the-art results by over **three orders of magnitude in circuit-depth-equivalent.**

See also, Childs *et al*
<https://arxiv.org/pdf/1912.08854.pdf>