

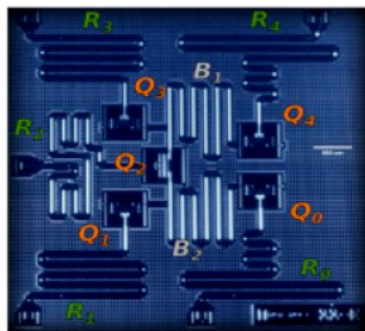
# Quantum Lab: Enjoying the IBM quantum experience

Lecturers: Esperanza López and Germán Sierra

Abstract: In May 2016, the IBM company provided cloud access to a wide variety of quantum computers. They are still small and noisy, but can be used to learn the basic concepts and tools of quantum computing. In this lab we will show how to program and run them through several examples such as dense coding, quantum Fourier transform, prime state, quantum copying machine and variational quantum eigensolver.

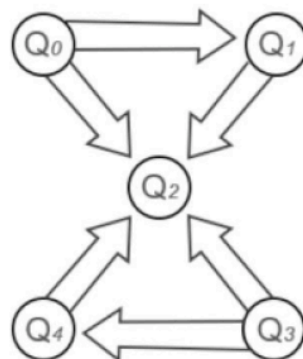
Requirements: a laptop and a personal account at <https://quantum-computing.ibm.com>

Location: Instituto de Física Teórica UAM-CSIC

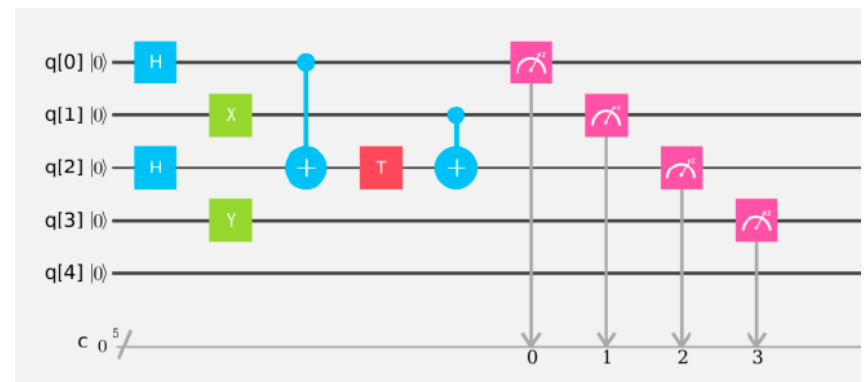


(a)

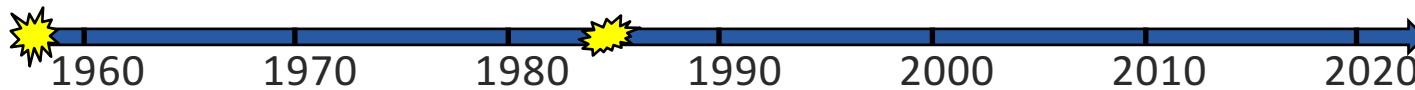
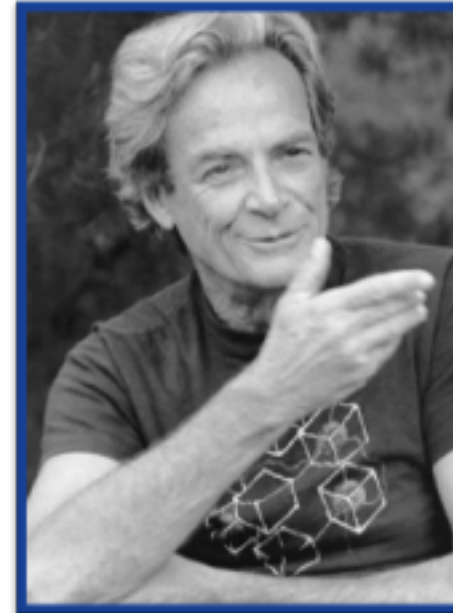
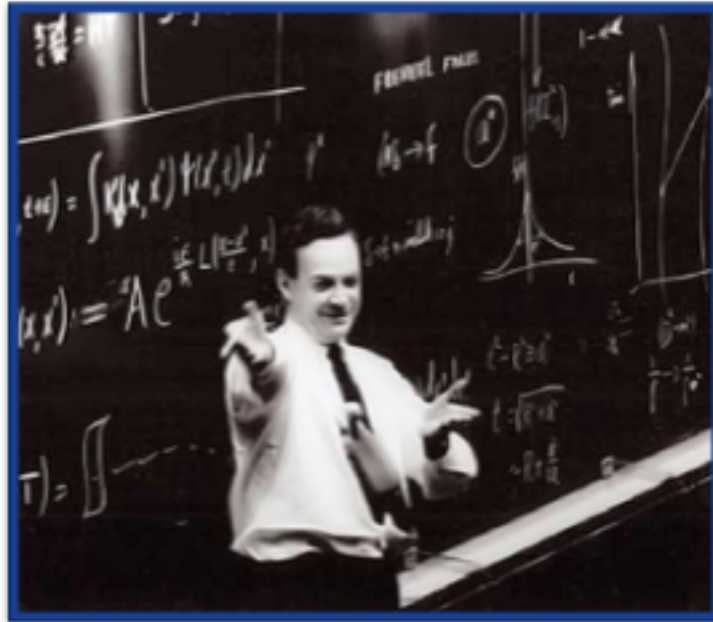
IBM-QX2



(b)



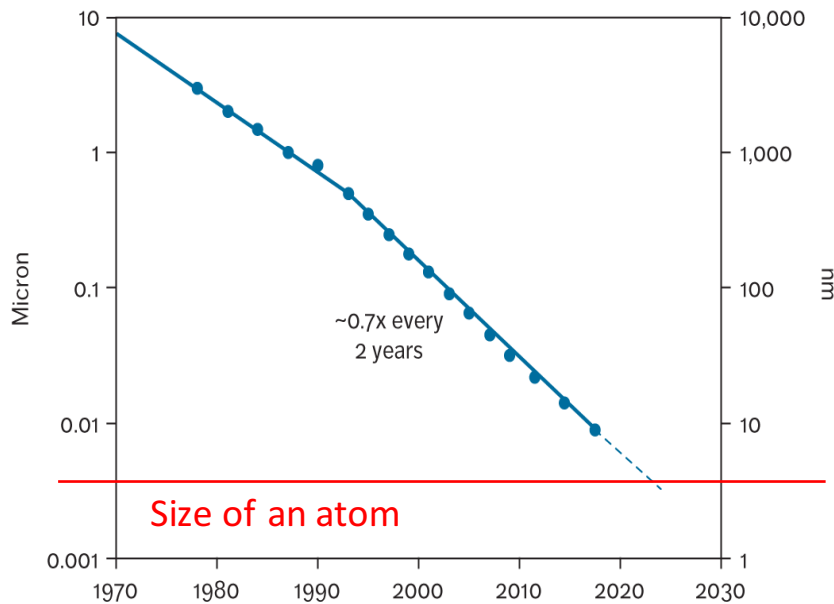
## Richard Feynman – Proposed Quantum Computers in 1981



**1959: There's Plenty of Room at the Bottom**

**1981: Simulating Physics with Computers**

# Why quantum Computing ?



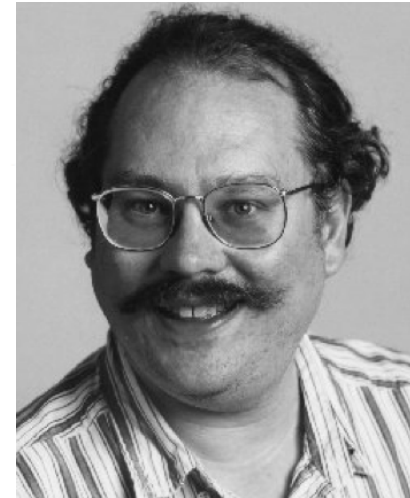
"Nature is quantum, goddamn it! So if we want to simulate it, we need a quantum computer."

R.Feynman, 1981

Is Quantum Computing a natural consequence of Moore's law?

# Title: Polynomial-Time Algorithms for Prime Factorization and Discrete Logarithms on a Quantum Computer

Authors: [Peter W. Shor](#) (AT&T Research) (1994)

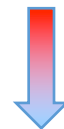


Peter Shor 1959

Prime factorization can be done in polynomial time  
In a quantum computer

N: integer,  $n = \log N$ : number of digits

Best classical algorithm:  $O\left(e^{1.9 n^{1/3}} (\log n)^{2/3}\right)$

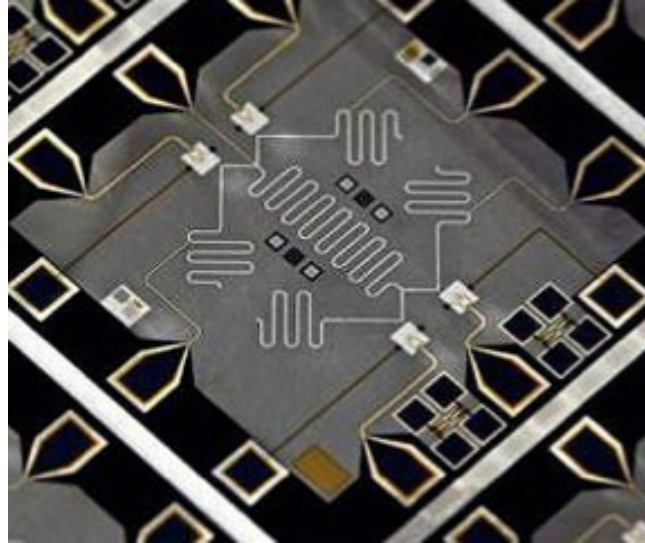


**Exponential speedup**

Shor's algorithm:  $O(n^2 \log n \log \log n)$

$$15 = 3 \times 5$$

Proof of principle



University of California at Santa Barbara 2001

A theoretical estimation (Fowler et al 2012)

$n=2000$  bits  $\rightarrow$  4000 logical qubits  $\rightarrow 2 \times 10^8$  physical qubits  $\rightarrow$  1 day

HEY, GROVER

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO  
FACTOR A REALLY LARGE  
NUMBER WITH A STRONG  
QUANTUM COMPUTER?

SORRY-  
I'M NOT SHOR



# Quantum Computing: Key Concepts

## Superposition

Classical Physics



Heads or Tails

Quantum Physics



Heads and Tails

## Entanglement



N Quantum Bits or **Qubits** =  $2^N$  States

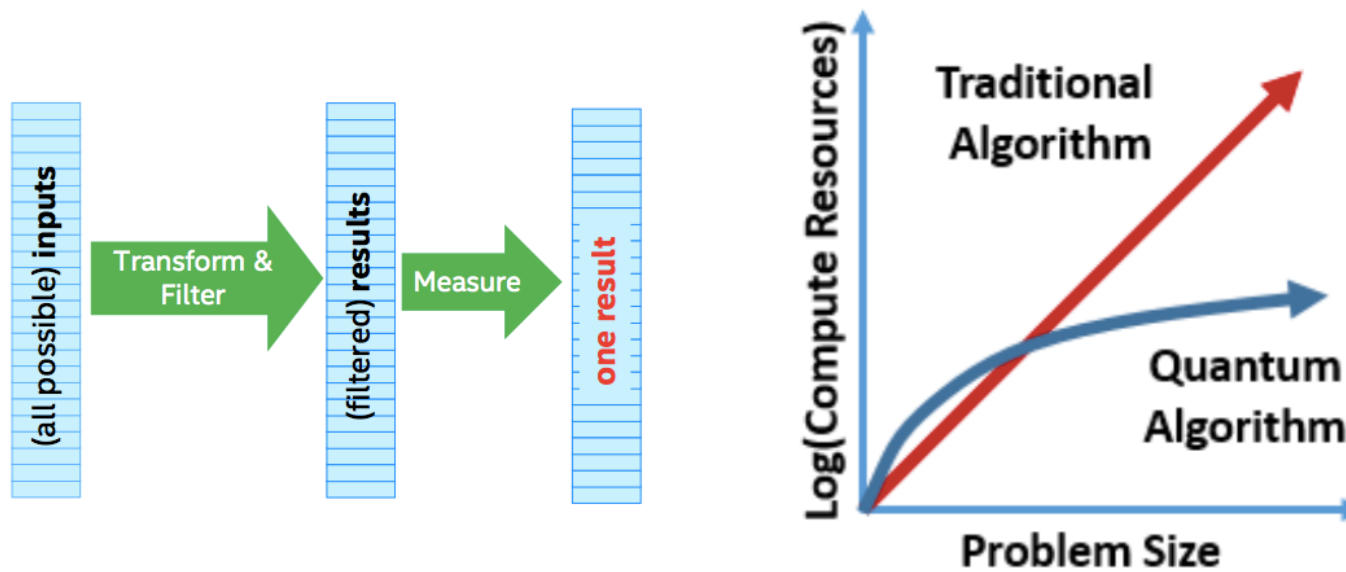
- 50 Entangled Qubits = more states than any possible supercomputer
- 300 Entangled Qubits = more states than atoms in the universe
- Fragility will require error correction and likely millions of qubits

## Fragility



**Observation or noise causes loss of information**

# The promise of quantum computing



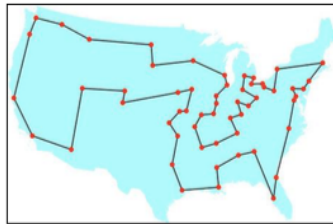
Exponential speedup  $\leftrightarrow$  surpassing the limits of scaling





# Changing the World

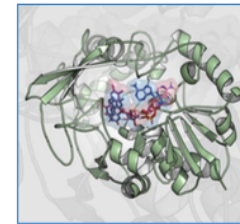
**TIME**  
"Quantum  
Will Change  
Everything"



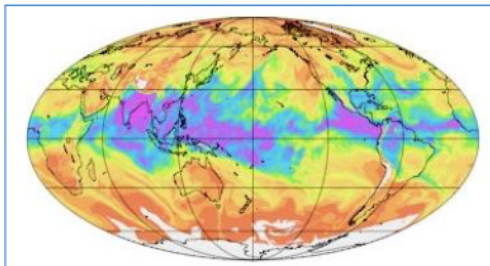
**Travel and Logistics**



**Image Processing**



**Pharmacology**



**Improved Forecasting**



**Improved Stock ROI**



**Cryptography**

Source: Google Images



## Companies developing QC

**IBM**

**Google**

**Dwave**

**Microsoft**

**Intel**

**Rigetti**

**Alibaba ...**

## QUP (Quantum processors) from Wikipedia

Manufacturer	Name/Codename/Design	Architecture	Fidelity	Qubits	Release date
<a href="#">Google</a>	N/A	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	99.5% <sup>[1]</sup>	20 qb	2017
<a href="#">Google</a>	N/A	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	99.7% <sup>[1]</sup>	<a href="#">49 qb</a> <sup>[2]</sup>	Q4 2017 (planned)
<a href="#">Google</a>	Bristlecone	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	99% (readout) 99.9% (1 qubit) 99.4% (2 qubits)	72 qb <sup>[3][4]</sup>	5 March 2018
<a href="#">Google</a>	Sycamore	<a href="#">Nonlinear supercon</a>	N/A	54 transmon qb 53 qb effective	2019
<a href="#">IBM</a>	IBM Q 5 Tenerife	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	99.897% (average gate) 98.64% (readout)	5 qb	<a href="#">2016</a> <sup>[1]</sup>
<a href="#">IBM</a>	IBM Q 5 Yorktown	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	99.545% (average gate) 94.2% (readout)	5 qb	
<a href="#">IBM</a>	IBM Q 14 Melbourne	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	99.735% (average gate) 97.13% (readout)	14 qb	
<a href="#">IBM</a>	IBM Q 16 Rüschlikon	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	99.779% (average gate) 94.24% (readout)	<a href="#">16 qb</a> <sup>[5]</sup>	17-may-1 <a href="#">(Retired: 26 September 2018)</a> <sup>[6]</sup>
<a href="#">IBM</a>	IBM Q 17	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	<a href="#">17 qb</a> <sup>[5]</sup>	17-may-1
<a href="#">IBM</a>	IBM Q 20 Tokyo	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	99.812% (average gate) 93.21% (readout)	<a href="#">20 qb</a> <sup>[7]</sup>	10 November 2017
<a href="#">IBM</a>	IBM Q 20 Austin	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	20 qb	<a href="#">(Retired: 4 July 2018)</a> <sup>[6]</sup>
<a href="#">IBM</a>	IBM Q 50 prototype	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	<a href="#">50 qb</a> <sup>[7]</sup>	
<a href="#">IBM</a>	IBM Q 53	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	53 qb	October 2019
<a href="#">Intel</a>	17-Qubit Superconducting	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	17 qb <sup>[8][9]</sup>	10 October 2017
<a href="#">Intel</a>	Tangle Lake	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	<a href="#">49 qb</a> <sup>[10]</sup>	9 January 2018
<a href="#">Rigetti</a>	8Q Agave	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	8 qb	<a href="#">4 June 2018</a> <sup>[11]</sup>
<a href="#">Rigetti</a>	16Q Aspen-1	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	16 qb	<a href="#">30 November 2018</a> <sup>[11]</sup>
<a href="#">Rigetti</a>	19Q Acorn	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	<a href="#">19 qb</a> <sup>[12]</sup>	17 December 2017
<a href="#">IBM</a>	<a href="#">IBM Armonk</a> <sup>[13]</sup>	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	1 qb	16 October 2019
<a href="#">IBM</a>	<a href="#">IBM Ourense</a> <sup>[13]</sup>	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	5 qb	03 July 2019
<a href="#">IBM</a>	<a href="#">IBM Vigo</a> <sup>[13]</sup>	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	5 qb	03 July 2019
<a href="#">IBM</a>	<a href="#">IBM London</a> <sup>[13]</sup>	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	5 qb	13 September 2019
<a href="#">IBM</a>	<a href="#">IBM Burlington</a> <sup>[13]</sup>	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	5 qb	13 September 2019
<a href="#">IBM</a>	<a href="#">IBM Essex</a> <sup>[13]</sup>	<a href="#">Superconducting</a>	N/A	5 qb	13 September 2019

# Quantum Manifesto

A New Era of Technology

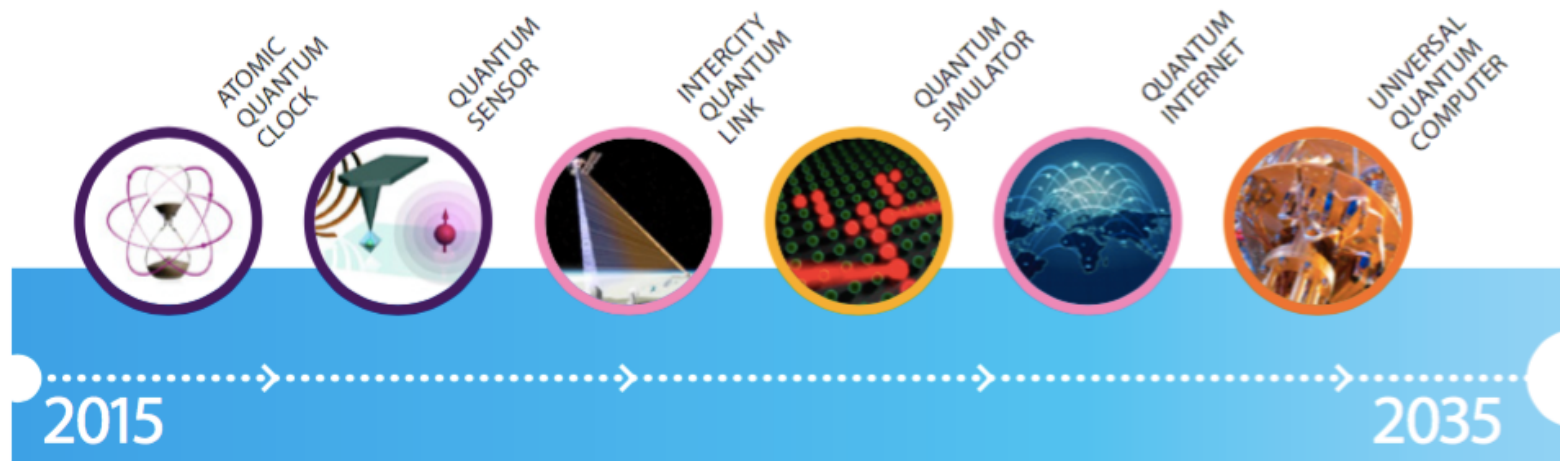
May 2016



# 2ND QUANTUM REVOLUTION

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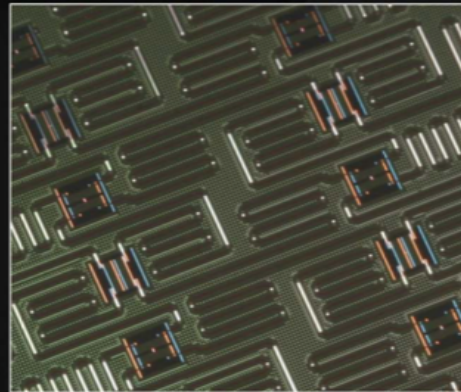
## Quantum Technologies Timeline



## IBM released the IBM Q Experience in 2016



Quantum computer at IBM Research



IBM quantum bit device



IBM Quantum Experience

In **May 2016**, IBM made a quantum computing platform available via the IBM Cloud, giving students, scientists and enthusiasts hands-on access to run algorithms and experiments

# IBM released the IBM Q Experience in 2016

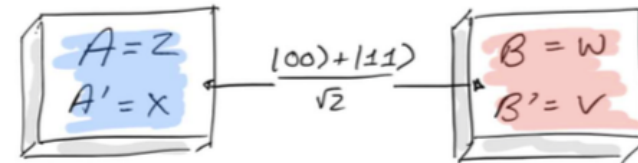
QX is a fantastic tool for teaching.

Proving Bell's inequality using IBM QX is a few minutes task.

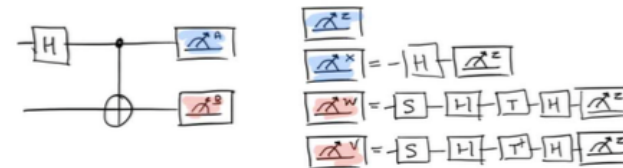
With QX you have access to a 'quantum laboratory' from home.

Test simple quantum algorithms without the need to learn any programming language.

... but you may need more ....



$$C = \langle AB \rangle - \langle AB' \rangle + \langle A'B \rangle + \langle A'B' \rangle$$



Belltest: 8192 shots May 2nd 11:44pm

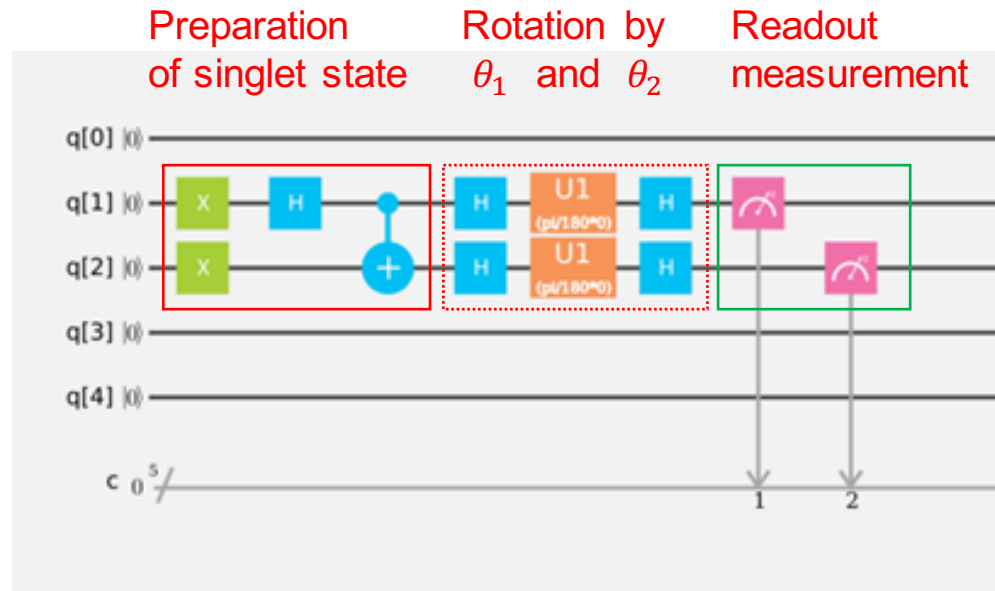
	$P(00)$	$P(11)$	$P(01)$	$P(10)$	$\langle AB \rangle$
ZW	0.484	0.380	0.070	0.116	0.629
ZV	0.409	0.415	0.100	0.076	0.648
XW	0.452	0.375	0.090	0.083	0.654
XV	0.110	0.077	0.451	0.36	-0.626

$$|C| = 2.56 \pm 0.03$$

# Simulation on IBM Quantum Experience (IBM QX)



IBM QX, Yorktown Heights, USA



X-gate:  
 $X|0\rangle = |1\rangle$   
 $X|1\rangle = |0\rangle$



Hadamard gate:  
 $H|0\rangle = (|0\rangle + |1\rangle)/\sqrt{2}$   
 $H|1\rangle = (|0\rangle - |1\rangle)/\sqrt{2}$



phase-gate:  
 $U1|0\rangle = |0\rangle$ ,  $U1|1\rangle = e^{i\theta}|1\rangle$



CNOT gate:  $C_{01}|0_10_0\rangle = |0_10_0\rangle$   
 $C_{01}|0_11_0\rangle = |1_11_0\rangle$   
 $C_{01}|1_10_0\rangle = |1_10_0\rangle$   
 $C_{01}|1_11_0\rangle = |0_11_0\rangle$



## Possible application areas for quantum computing

We believe the following areas might be useful to explore for the early applications of quantum computing:

### Chemistry

Material design, oil and gas, drug discovery

### Artificial Intelligence

Classification, machine learning, linear algebra

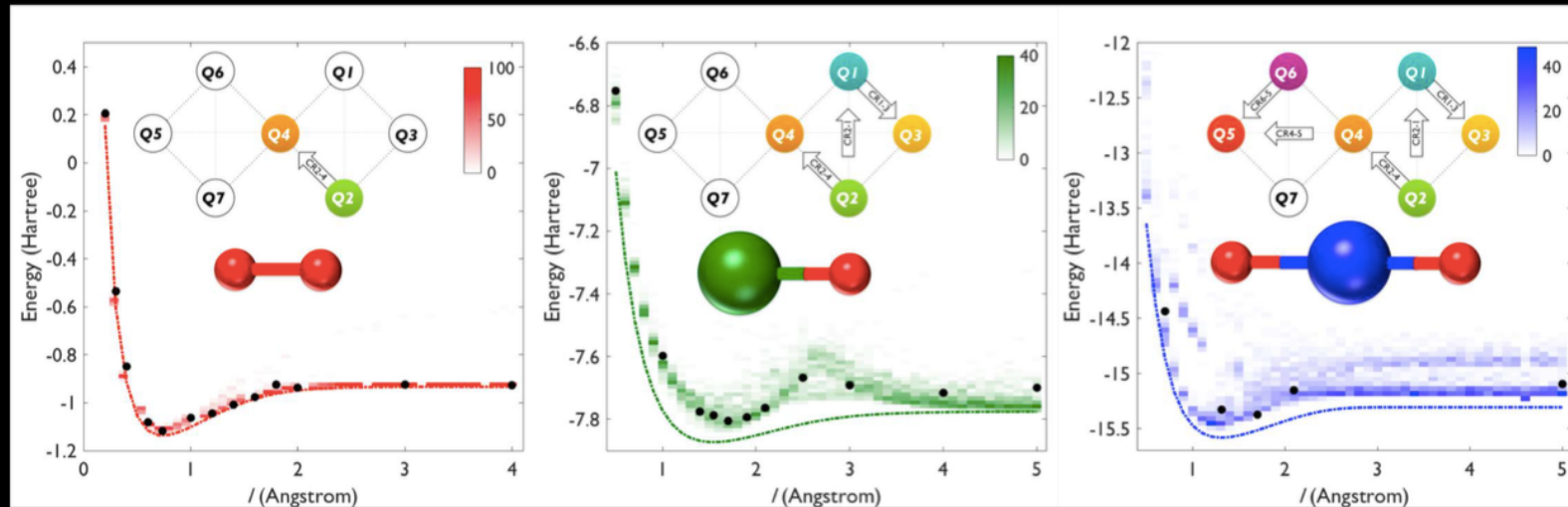
### Financial Services

Asset pricing, risk analysis, rare event simulation



# Quantum chemistry – the VQE approach

## Ground state-energy of simple molecules



**H<sub>2</sub>:** 2 qubits  
5 Pauli terms, 2 sets

**LiH:** 4 qubits  
100 Pauli terms, 25 sets

**BeH<sub>2</sub>:** 6 qubits  
144 Pauli terms, 36 sets

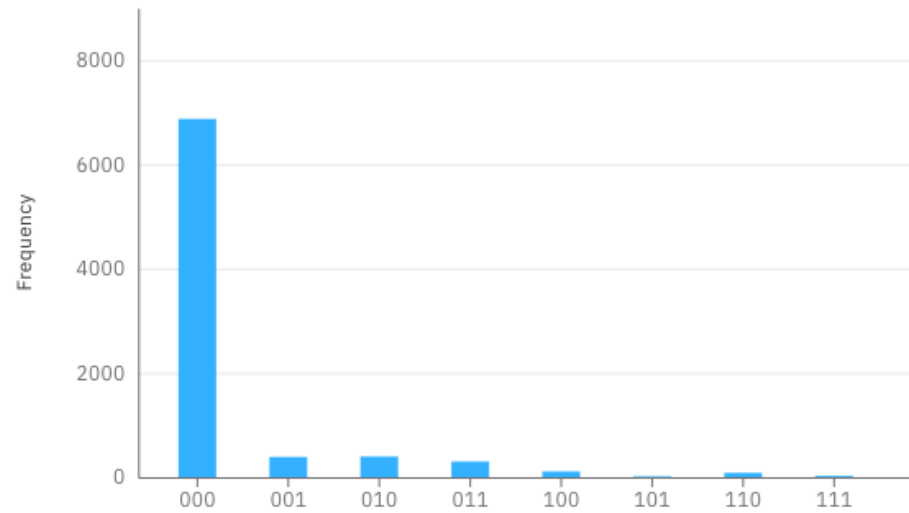
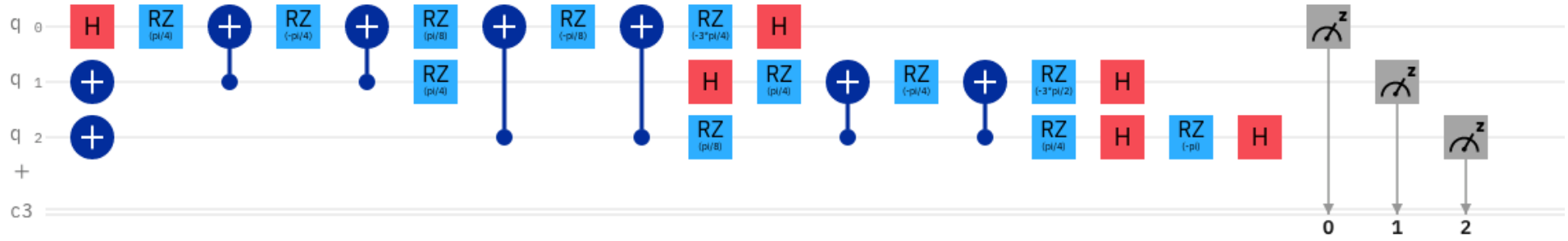
[A. Kandala et al. Nature 549, 242-246, 2017]

## **INFIERY QUANTUM LAB**

### **Program and run five experiments using IBMQ**

- **Dense coding : 2 classical bits  $\leftrightarrow$  1 qubit**
- **Quantum Fourier Transform**
- **Prime state : quantum superposition of prime numbers**
- **Quantum copying machine : imperfect copies of states**
- **Variational quantum eigensolver : find the ground state of a Hamiltonian**

## Checking F|011>



## VQE circuit for the Ising model in a transverse field

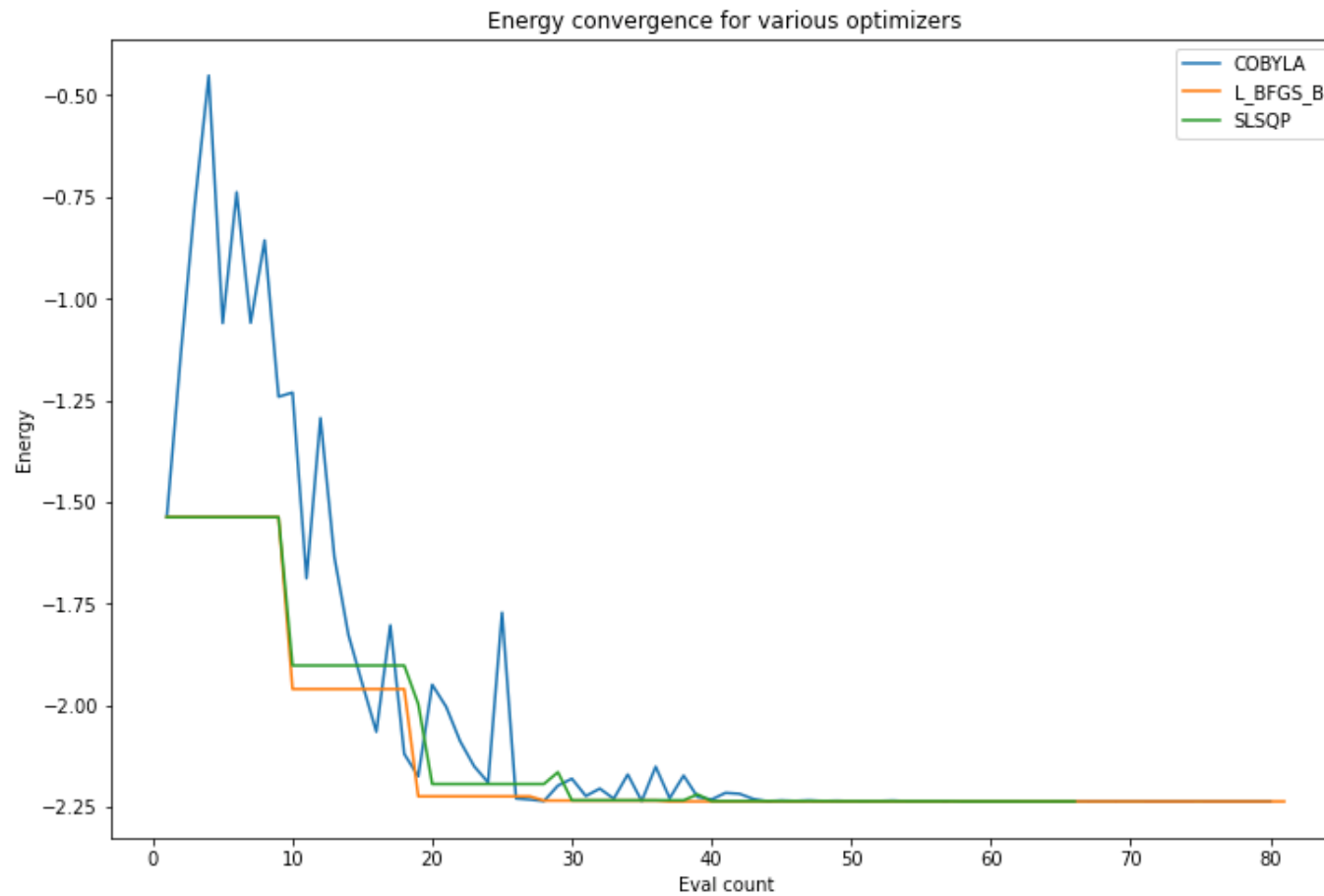
```
[1]: # VQE for the Ising model in a transverse field
import numpy as np
import pylab

from qiskit import BasicAer
from qiskit.aqua.operators import X, Z, Y, I
from qiskit.aqua import QuantumInstance, aqua_globals
from qiskit.aqua.algorithms import VQE, NumPyMinimumEigensolver
from qiskit.aqua.components.initial_states import Zero
from qiskit.aqua.components.optimizers import COBYLA, L_BFGS_B, SLSQP
from qiskit.circuit.library import TwoLocal
```

```
[2]: #Hamiltonian of the model
H2_op = -( Z ^ Z ) - ( X ^ I ) - ( I ^ X )
print(H2_op)
```

```
SummedOp([
  -1.0 * ZZ,
  -1.0 * XI,
  -1.0 * IX
])
```

```
[6]: pylab.rcParams['figure.figsize'] = (12, 8)
for i, optimizer in enumerate(optimizers):
    pylab.plot(converge_cnts[i], converge_vals[i], label=type(optimizer).__name__)
pylab.xlabel('Eval count')
pylab.ylabel('Energy')
pylab.title('Energy convergence for various optimizers')
pylab.legend(loc='upper right');
```



Thanks for your attention