IBM Quantum Computing

Towards weather/climate forecasting: Prospects for large scale modeling, optimization and computation

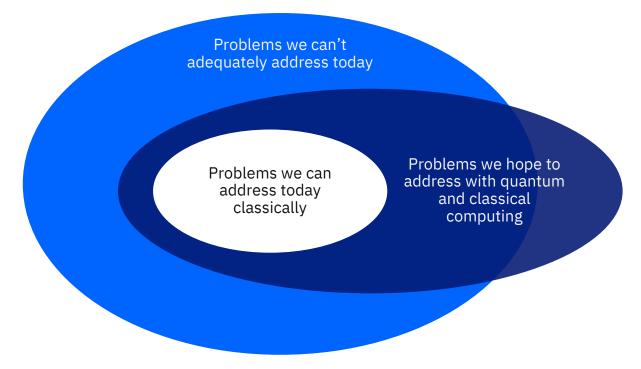
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Our mission

Bring useful quantum computing to the world Make the world quantum safe

Why quantum?



Despite how sophisticated digital "classical" computing has become, there are many scientific and business problems for which we've barely scratched the surface.

Quantum applications span three general areas

Simulating Quantum Systems

Artificial Intelligence

Optimization / Monte Carlo

Improved battery materials

Manufacturing defect identification

Semiconductor materials

Chemical property prediction

Drug Discovery

Protein Structure Predictions

Disease Risk Predictions

Accelerated Diagnosis

Genomic Analysis

Chemical product design

Catalyst discovery

Chemical process optimization

High energy physics classification

Transaction classification

Product recommendation

Fraud detection

Risk analysis
Options pricing

Derivatives Pricing

Investment Risk Analysis

Portfolio Management

Transaction Settlement

Finance Offer Recommender

Credit/Asset Scoring

Airline Scheduling

Irregular Operations

Network Optimization

Product Portfolio Optimization Process Planning

Quality Control

Vehicle Routing

Raw materials shipping

Refining Processes

Seismic imaging

Disruption Management

Freight Forecasting Irregular Operations

Fabrication Optimization

Manufacturing Supply Chain

Fluid Dynamics

and many more ...

Building a Quantum Computing *Industry*

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Industry Adoption

01 Advancing Quantum → Open-source → Open-science

04

Application Services

- → Application integration

05

Quantum Safe

- □ Direct client interactions

 - → Assess & Plan Transformation

02

Quantum Innovation Centers

- 4 Access to leading-edge quantum compute services

Education and Workforce enablement

250+

Fortune 500 companies, universities, laboratories and startups in the Quantum Network

https://www.ibm.com/quantum/network

\$100M

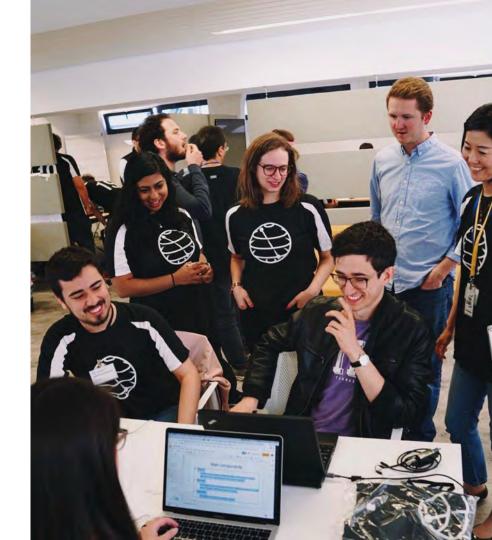
Invested over the last 5 years supporting open quantum computing education

500+

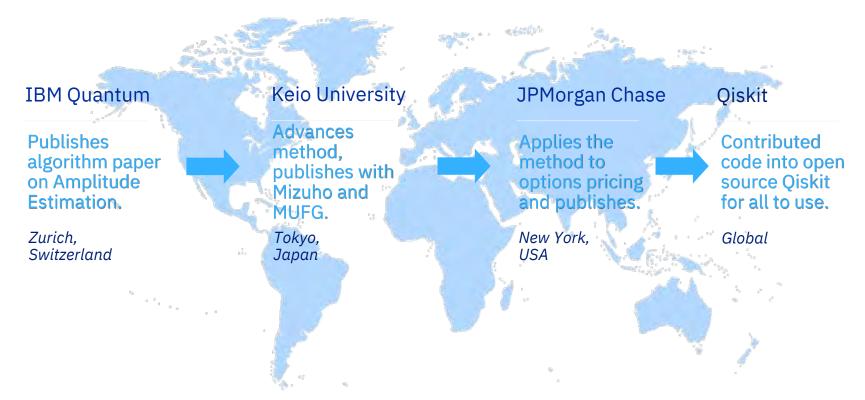
Courses being taught with IBM Quantum tools and resources

6M+

Learners reached across all educational platforms



A snapshot of global collaboration within the IBM Quantum Network



Development Roadmap



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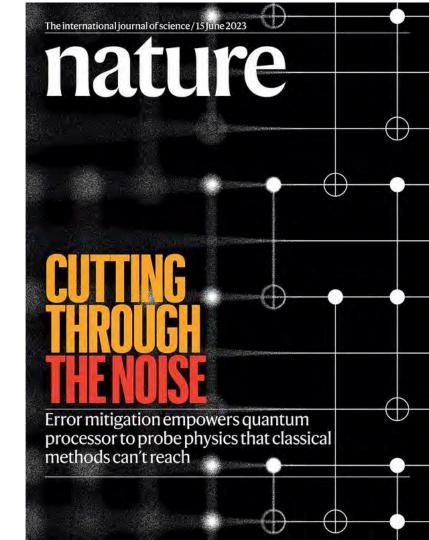


Nature 2023: Quantum Utility

A noisy quantum computer is able to produce accurate expectation values in regimes beyond brute force computation

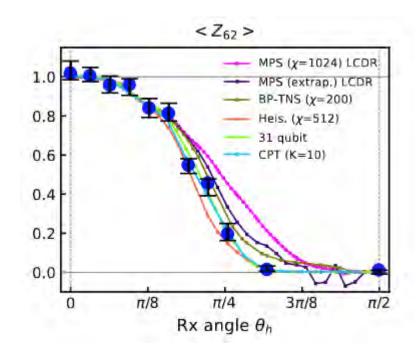
This serves as evidence for the utility of quantum computing before fault tolerance

https://www.nature.com/articles/s41586-023-06096-3



Back and forth between classical and quantum

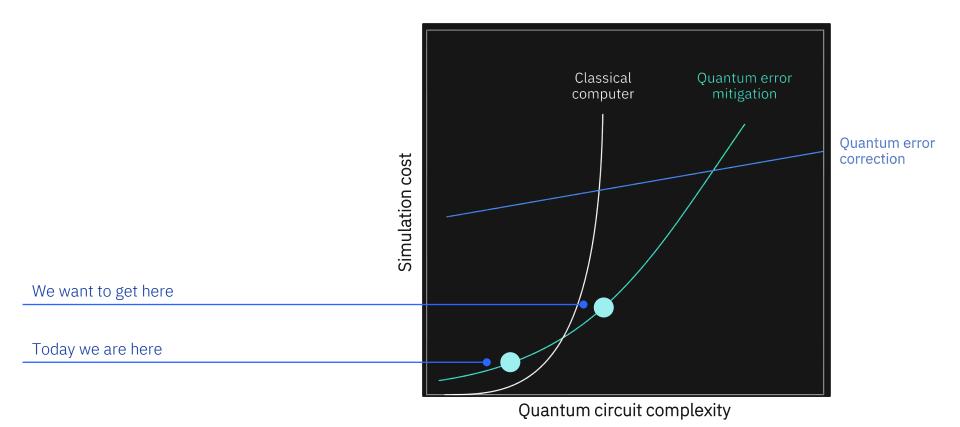
- Flurry of activity to simulate the implemented circuits since publication
- Four new classical methods differ by \sim 20% amongst themselves near $\theta_h \sim \pi/4$, an amount largely within the spread of the ZNE error bars
- Utility-scale experiments will keep motivating new extensions to state-ofthe-art classical methods



https://arxiv.org/abs/2306.17839

Quantum utility refers to our increasing ability to get accurate results from quantum computers and entering the era of quantum utility marks the transition of this technology into a tool for scientific exploration

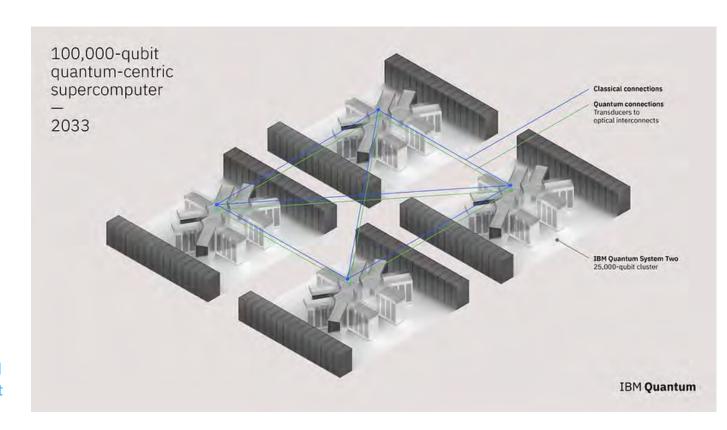
Noise-free Estimates of Observables



IBM launches partnership with the **University of Chicago and the University of Tokyo** to develop a 100,000-qubit Quantum-Centric Supercomputer

The 10-year, \$100 million initiative is a global collaboration and an activation of talent and resources across industries and research institutions is being initiated.

By partnering with the University of Chicago, the University of Tokyo, and IBM's broader global ecosystem, IBM will work over the next decade to advance the underlying technologies for this system, as well as to design and build the necessary components at scale [1].



ExxonMobil

Maritime Routing's Mind-Boggling Math

In 2021 more than 500 LNG (liquified natural gas) ships are used to transport critical fuel supplies across the oceans. Together, they make thousands of journeys per year to destination ports where the LNG is deployed to power critical infrastructure.

Finding optimal routes for a fleet of such ships can be a mind-bendingly complex optimization problem.



Quantum computers take a new approach to addressing this sort of complexity, with the potential to find solutions that classical supercomputer alone cannot handle. Industry leaders like Exxon are getting involved now to explore how blending classical and quantum computing techniques might solve big, complex, pressing global challenges.

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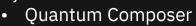
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