

Quantum classical hybrid computing models in modular HPC systems with potential applications in Earth Observation


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Quantum computing:

new, disruptive compute technology

Science & Industry:

Diverse user group with various hard computational challenges to unravel complex systems



Quantum Simulations

Machine Learning

Optimization

Quantum Technology Readiness Levels

QTRL

Quantum Technology Readiness Levels describing the maturity of Quantum Computing Technology



QTRL9

QCs (QAs) exceed power of classical computers

QTRL8

Scalable version of QC (QA) completed and qualified in test

QTRL7

Prototype QC (QA) built solving small but user-relevant problems

QTRL6

Components integrated in small quantum processor w/ error correction

D-Wave
Quantum Annealing

Huge challenges and opportunities: Development of **prototype applications and use cases** for quantum computing and quantum annealing

IBM
Google
Rigetti
Quantum Computing

QTRL4

Multi-qubit system fabricated; classical devices for qubit manipulation developed

QTRL3

Imperfect physical qubits fabricated

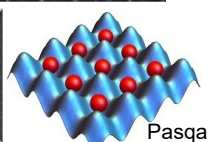
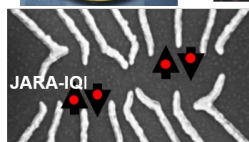
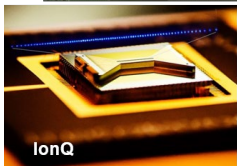
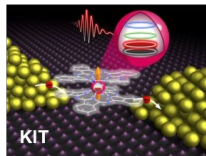
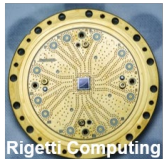
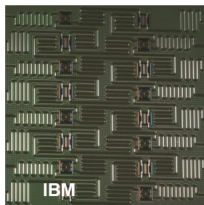
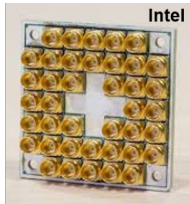
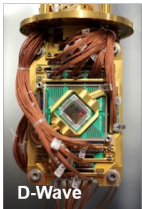
QTRL2

Applications / technologically relevant algorithms formulated

QTRL1

Theoretical framework for quantum computation (annealing) formulated

Experimental
(Multi-)Qubit-
Systems



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(http://www.fz-juelich.de/ias/jsc/EN/Research/ModellingSimulation/QIP/QTRL/_node.html)

High performance & Quantum Computers

linked, to solve problems optimally

High Performance Computers

HPC simulations of
quantum computing /
annealing devices

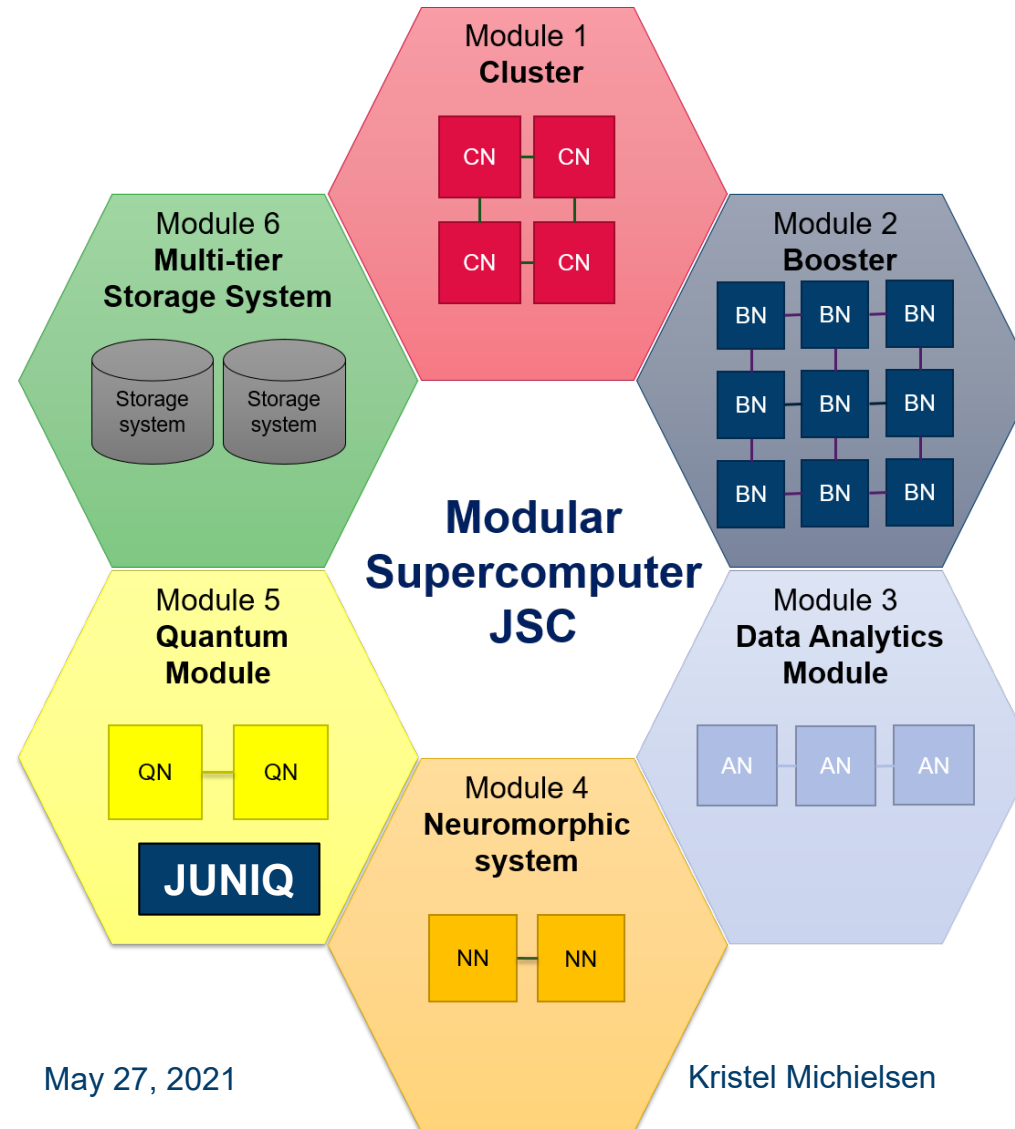
Quantum Computers & Annealers

Understanding –
Design –
Benchmarking

(Hybrid) simulations for
applications

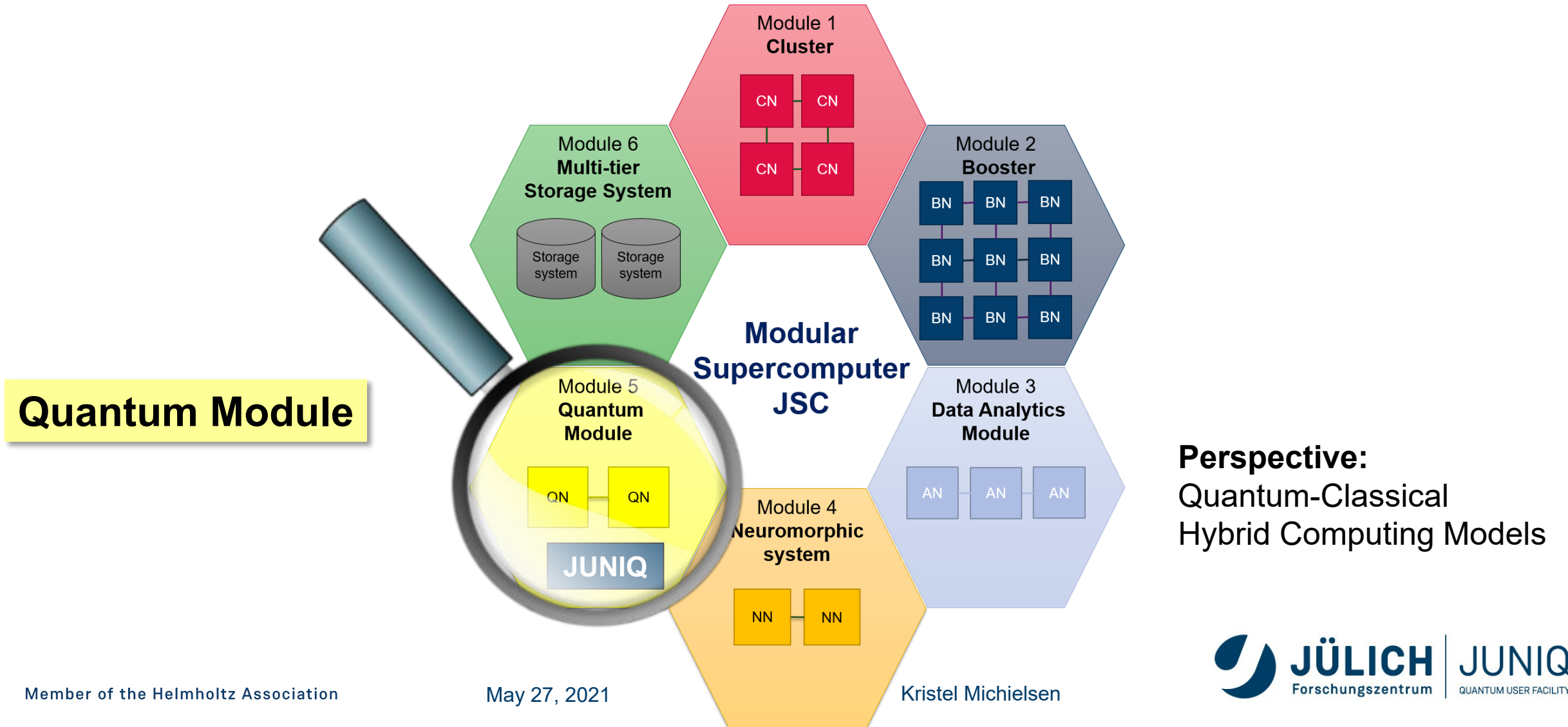
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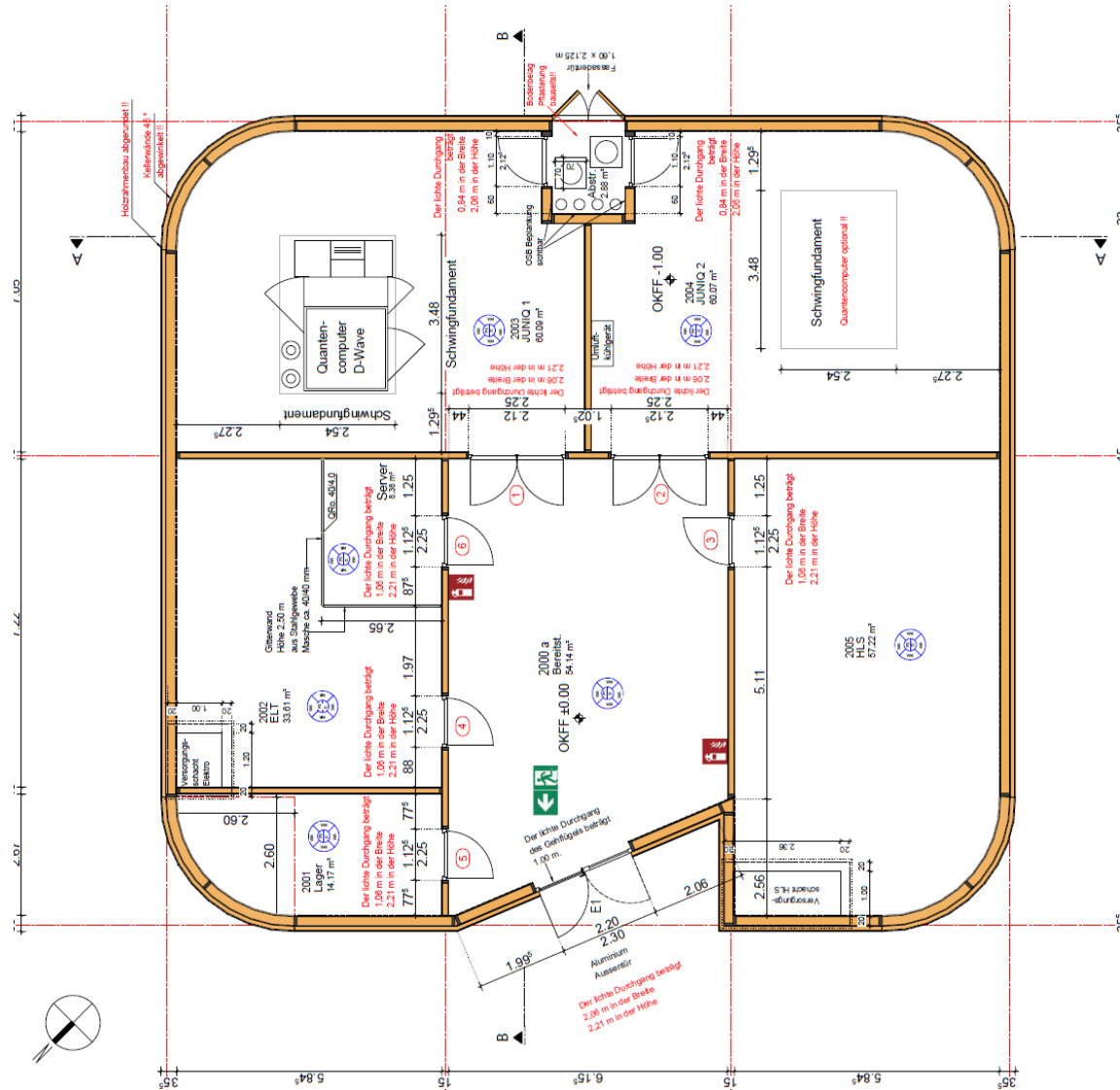


JUNIQ - Jülich UNified Infrastructure for Quantum computing



1. QC user facility for science and industry
2. Installation, operation and provision of QCs
3. Unified portal for access to QC simulators and to QC devices at different levels of technological maturity (QC-PaaS)
4. Development of algorithms and prototype applications
5. Services, training and user support
6. Modular quantum-HPC hybrid computing

JUNIQ Building



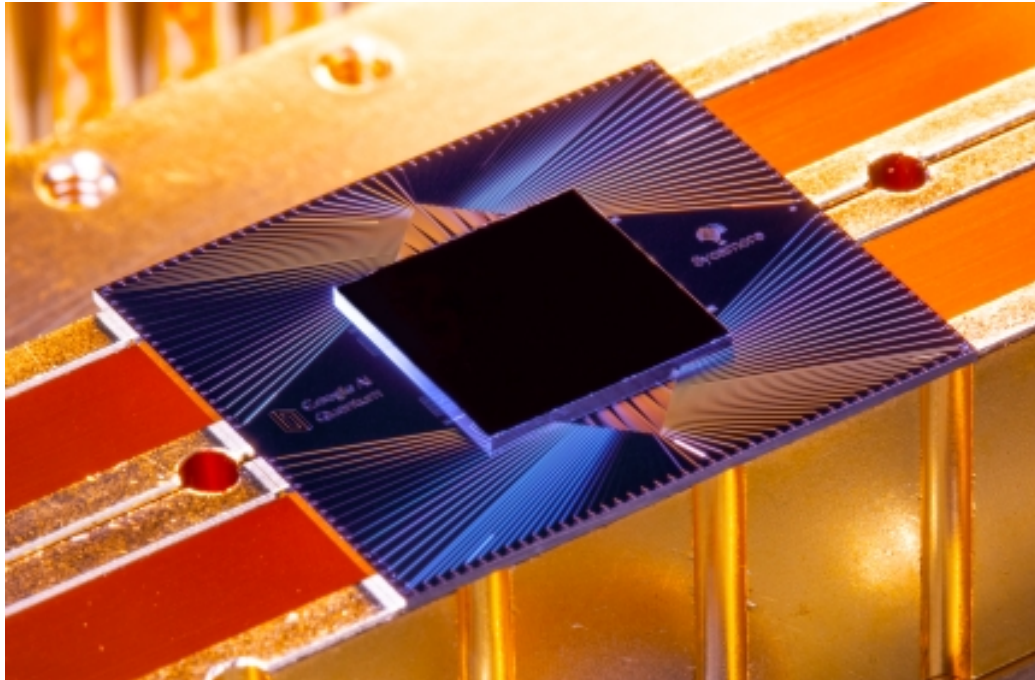
PROTOTYPE APPLICATIONS

BENCHMARKING – QUANTUM SUPREMACY

Google Sycamore quantum processor

F. Arute et al., *Quantum supremacy using a programmable superconducting processor*, Nature 574, 505-510 (2019)

BENCHMARKING SYCAMORE



WITH SUPERCOMPUTERS



Google clusters



SUMMIT

Oak Ridge National Laboratory



JUWELS

Jülich Supercomputing Centre

OPTIMIZATION

M. Willsch, et al., *Benchmarking the Quantum Approximate Optimization Algorithm*,
Quant. Inf. Proc. 19, 197 (2020)

Quantum Approximate Optimization Algorithm (QAOA) & quantum annealing

QAOA

- Variational quantum algorithm (**hybrid** algorithm)
- Relies on iteratively applying a series of parametrized unitary transformations to a quantum register, measuring its resulting state and evaluating the **energy expectation value**
 - Number of iterations $p \geq 1$
- A **classical optimization algorithm** is used to optimize the parameters β and γ of the unitary transformations
- For $p \rightarrow \infty$ and β and γ taken according to a quantum annealing scheme the solution is found

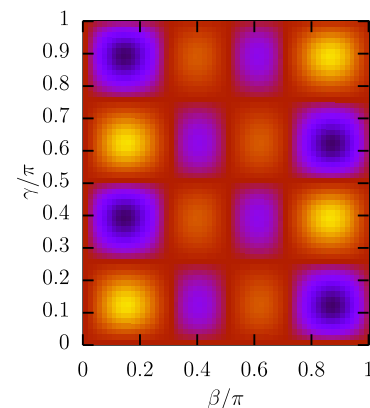


Gate-based quantum computer

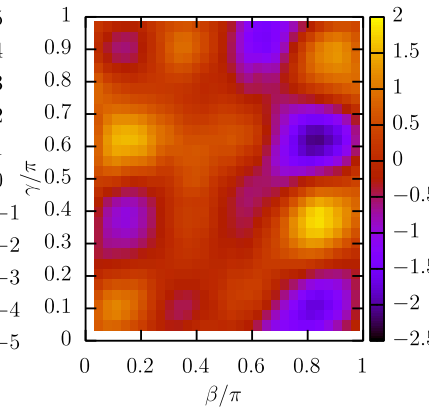


Quantum annealer

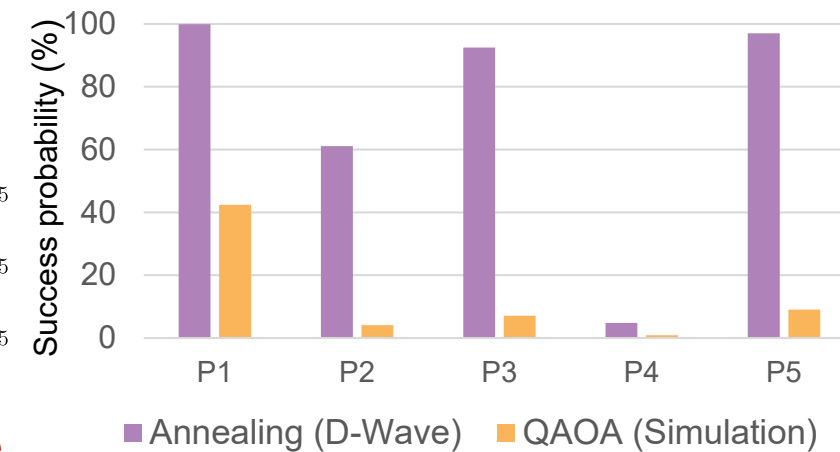
QAOA



Simulation



IBM-Q16 Melbourne
(2019)

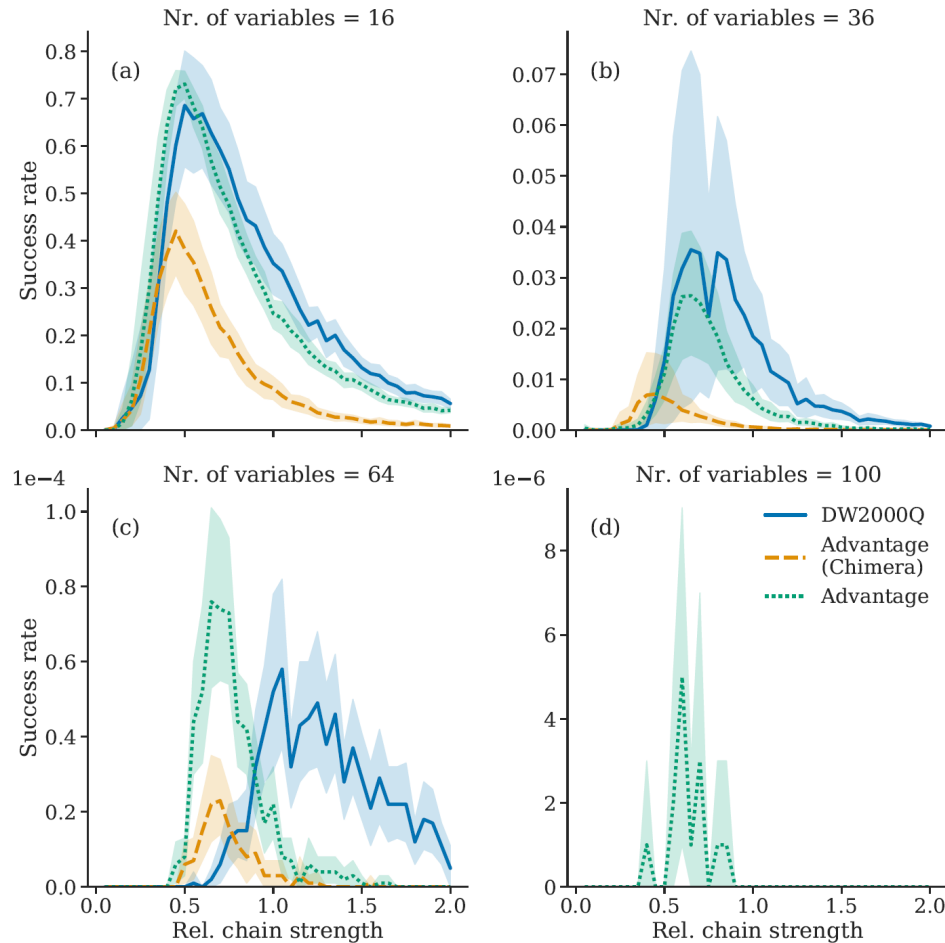


Companion planting

Quadratic Assignment Problem with constraints



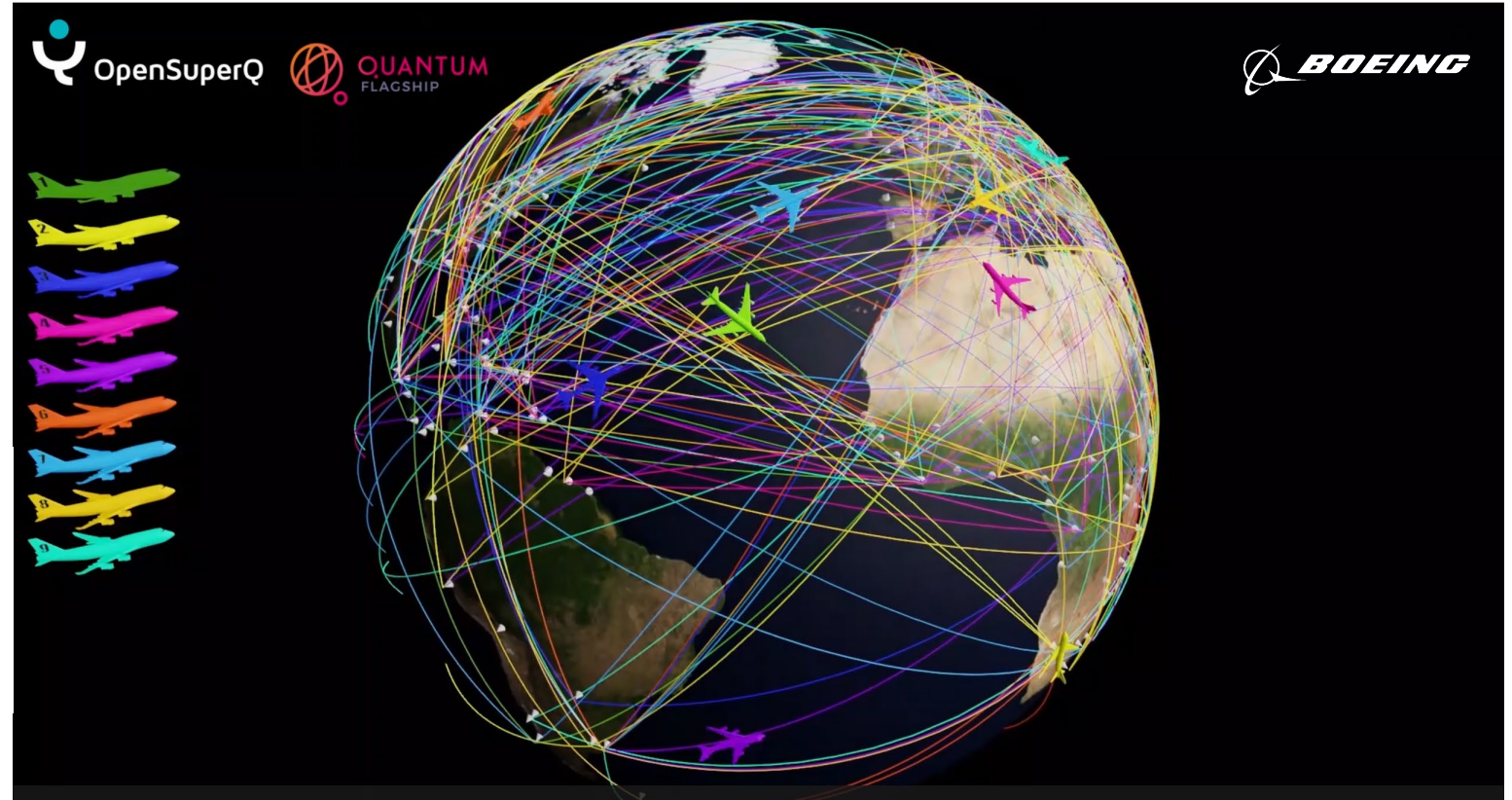
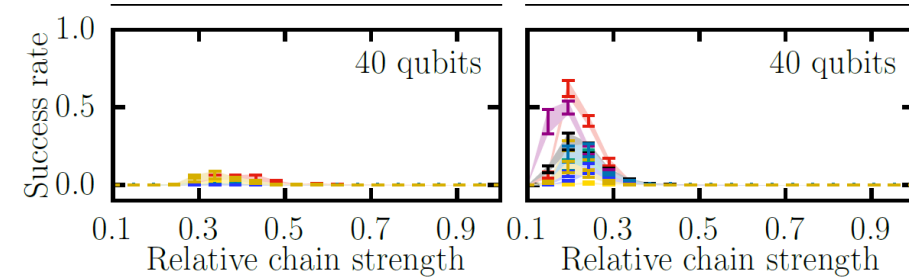
C.D. Gonzalez Calaza et al., *Garden optimization problems for benchmarking quantum annealers*, arXiv:2101.10827



Simplified tail assignment problem

Exact cover problem

D. Willsch et al., *Benchmarking Advantage and D-Wave 2000Q quantum annealers with exact cover problems* (in preparation)

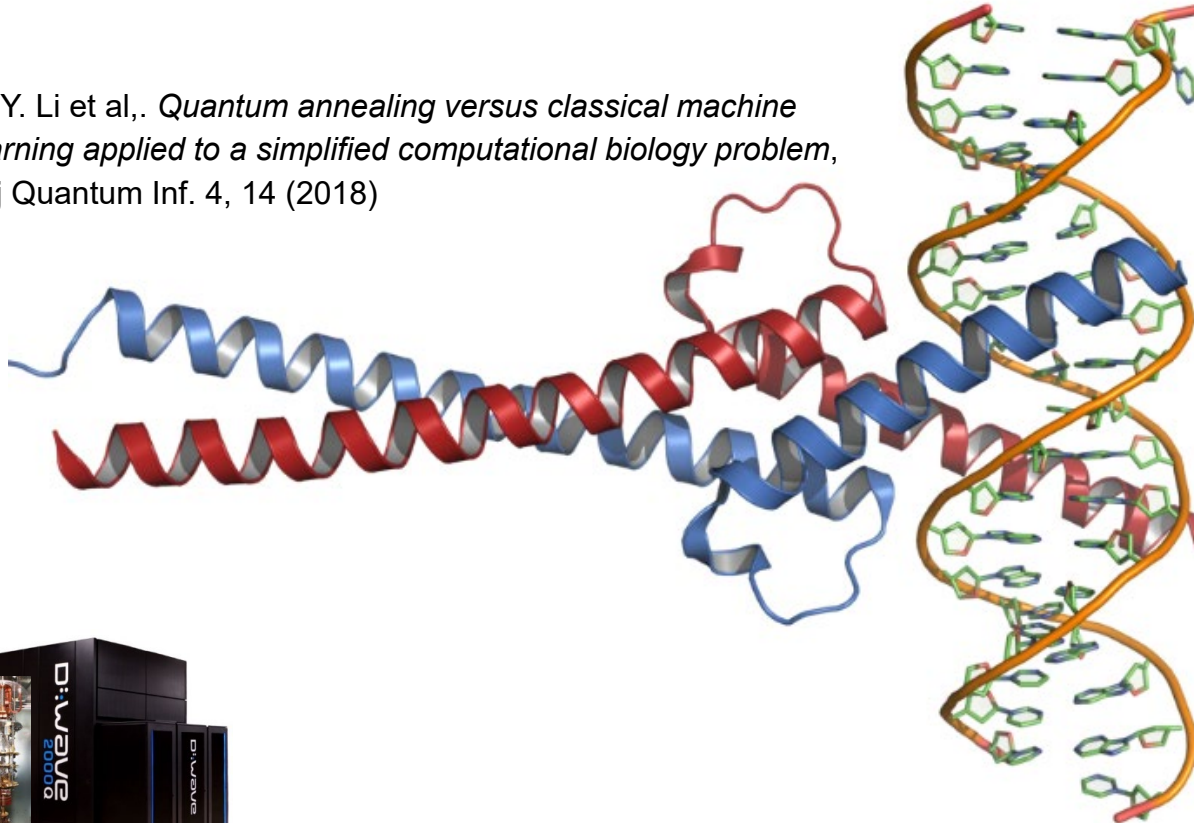


Protein-DNA binding

Classification (machine learning)

R. Y. Li et al., *Quantum annealing versus classical machine learning applied to a simplified computational biology problem*, npj Quantum Inf. 4, 14 (2018)

D. Willsch et al., *Support vector machines on the D-Wave quantum annealer*, Comp. Phys. Comm. 248, 107006 (2020)



1. qSVM on a D-Wave quantum annealer (hybrid workflow) can produce significantly stronger classifiers than cSVM for the same little training data and parameters
2. qSVM performs better or comparative to cSVM for all datasets

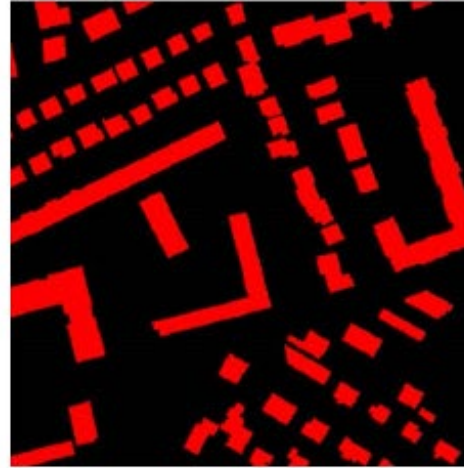
Quantum machine learning for EO

Classification of Remote Sensing Multispectral Images with Quantum SVM

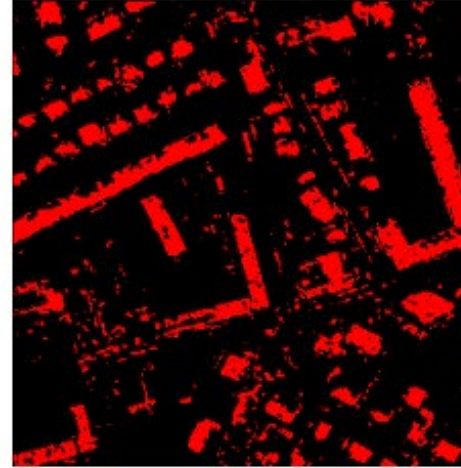
False color



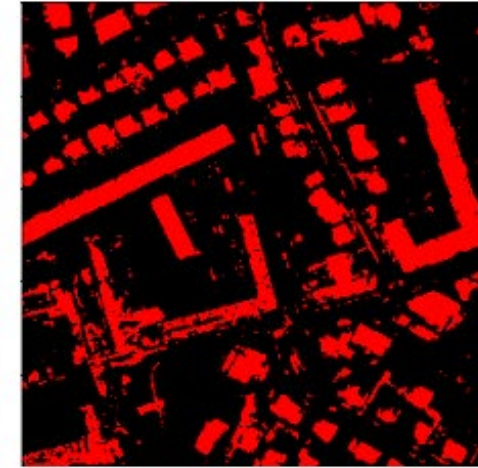
Ground truth



Classical SVM



Quantum SVM

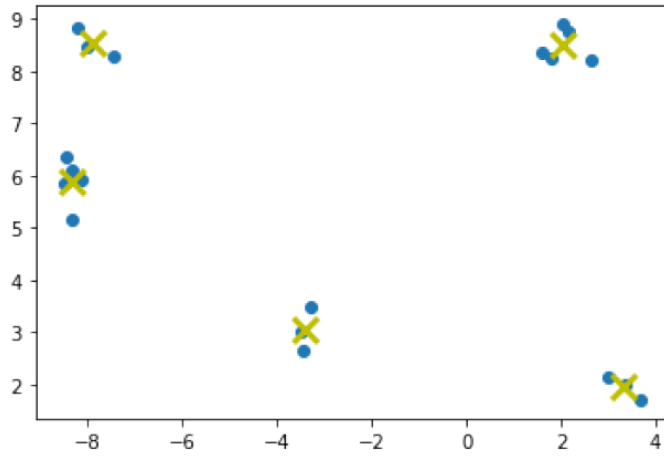


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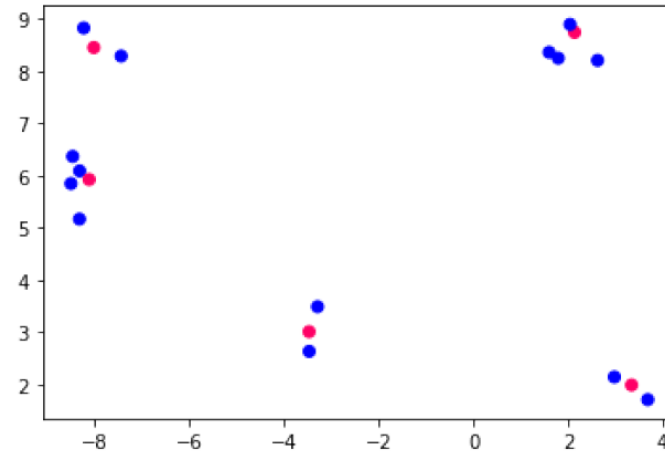
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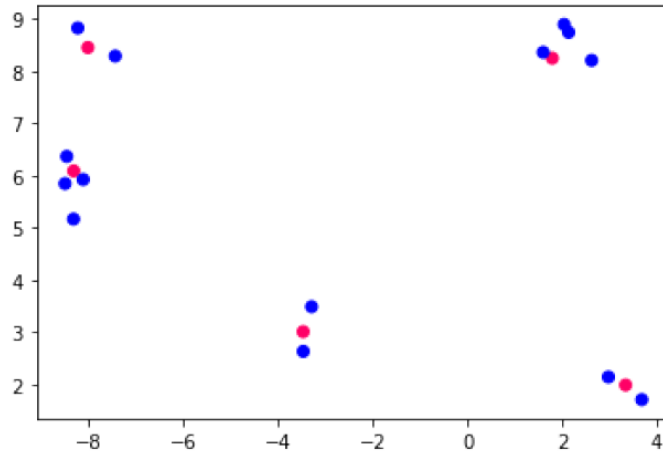
Compress Convolutional Neural Networks with Quantum Clustering



Classical K-means



K-medoids with D-Wave Advantage system



Hybrid usage of High performance & Quantum Computers

High Performance
Computers

Quantum Computers &
Annealers



Successful development
of quantum computing
applications