

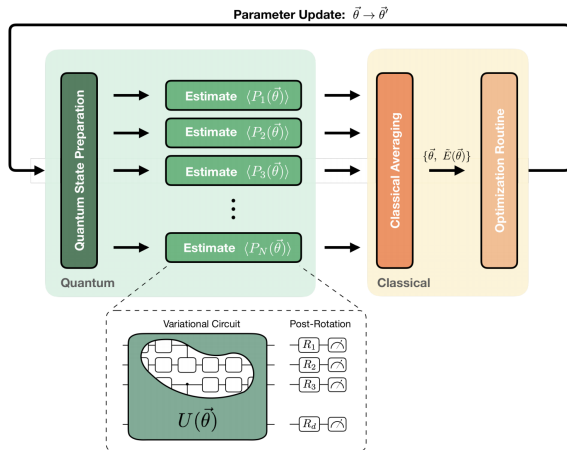
Inside the Latent Space of a Quantum Autoencoder

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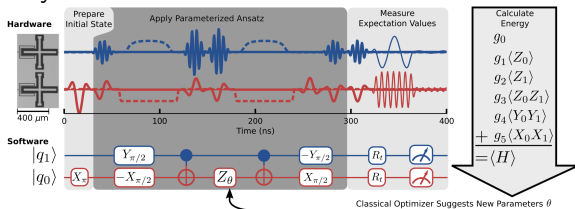


VQE

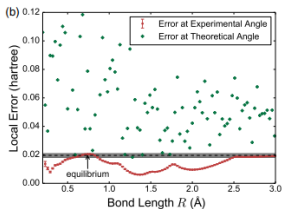
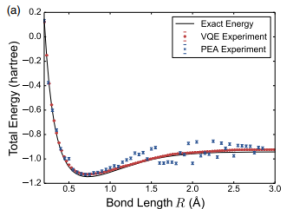
- operations
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measurements
- qpu does quantum
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cpu does classical
⇒ pragmatic near-term

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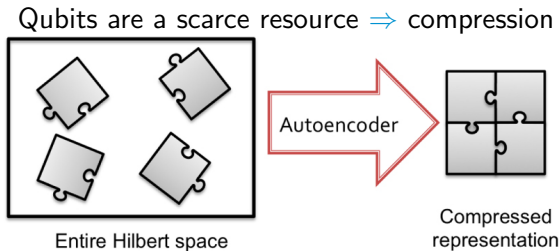
Transmon pulse diagram



H_2 PES

Scale up = end of story?

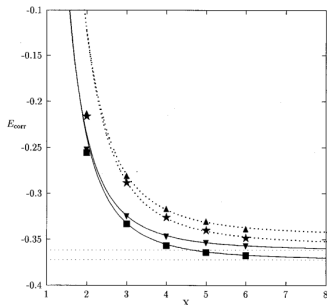
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X=	2	3	4	5	6
cc-pVXZ	24	58	115	201	322
cc-pCVXZ	28	71	144	255	412



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Challenge 1. The Designer Challenge. While the mission of the 20th century was related to providing answers to questions pertaining to properties of specific chemical structures, the questions of the 21st century revolve around the *inverse design* problem:⁸⁸⁻⁹⁴ finding the best chemical structures that are associated with desired and requested properties. A potential solution for this challenge is the use of invertible models from machine learning such as generative models (GANs, autoencoders, ...) ^{48,89} or inverting molecules from families of Hamiltonians.⁹⁰⁻⁹³

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Functional space



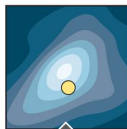
Desired properties (redox potential, solubility, toxicity)

Chemical space

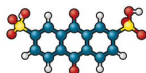


(Drug-like, photovoltaics, polymers, dyes)

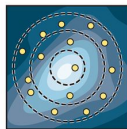
Direct



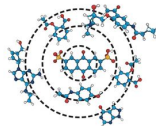
Experiment or simulation (Schrödinger equation)



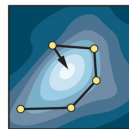
Inverse



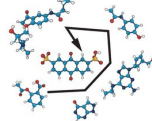
High-throughput virtual screening (e.g., with 3 filtering stages)



Inverse



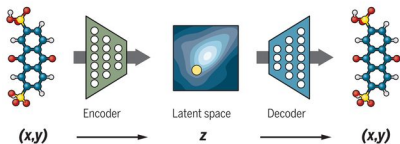
Optimization, evolutionary strategies, generative models (VAE, GAN, RL)



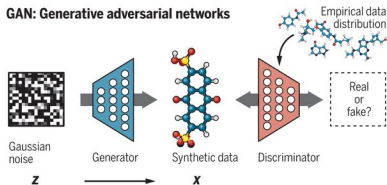
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Classical Machine Learning for Chemistry

VAE: Variational autoencoders

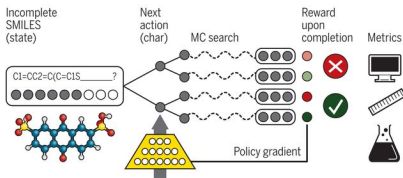


GAN: Generative adversarial networks

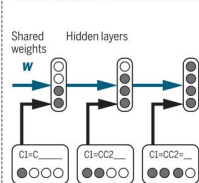


RL: Reinforcement learning

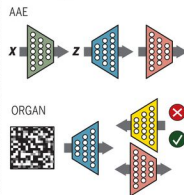
Policy gradient with Monte Carlo tree search (MCTS)



RNN: Recurrent neural network



Hybrid approaches



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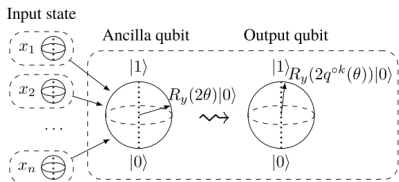
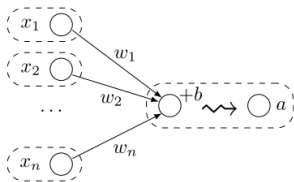
Can we reformulate this machine learning toolbox for near-term quantum devices?

- recreate functions of classical neural nets in quantum circuits
- preferably learn on quantum data

Yudong Cao

arXiv:11711.11240

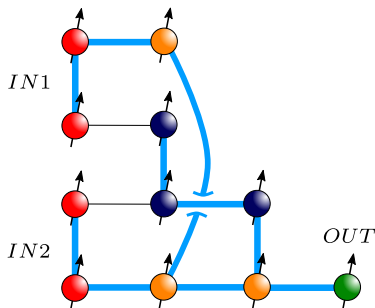
- replicate classical distribution
- repeat until success



Lasse Bjørn Kristensen

Spiking quantum neuron

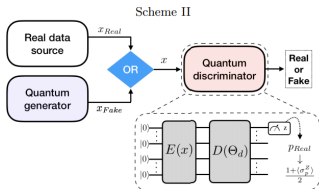
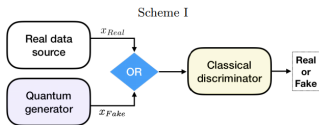
- fully quantum
- temporal character
- not gate based



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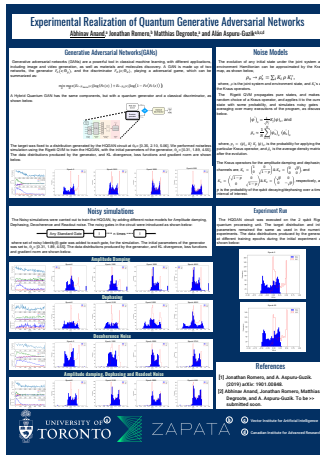
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- replicate classical distribution
- adversarial training



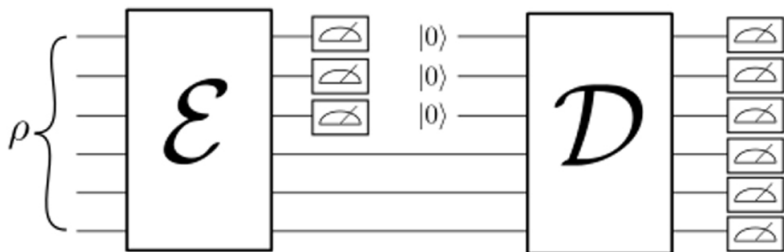
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Poster 49 about Noise Resilience

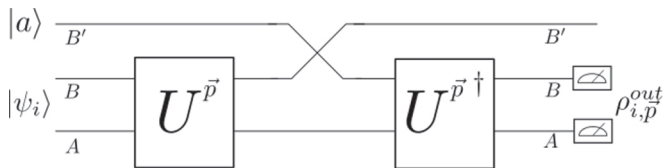


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Cost function



Training modes:

- input - output training

$$C_1 = \sum p_i F(|\psi_i\rangle_{AB}, \rho_{i,\vec{p}}^{out})$$

- trash training

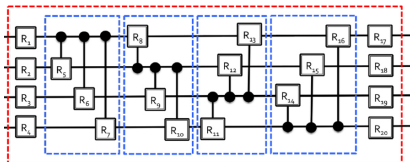
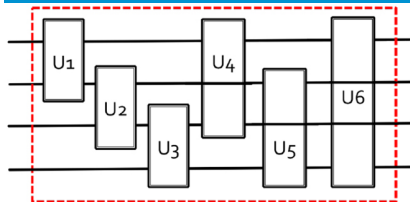
$$C_2 = \sum p_i F(\text{Tr}_A [|\psi_i'\rangle \langle \psi_i'|_{AB}], |a\rangle_B)$$

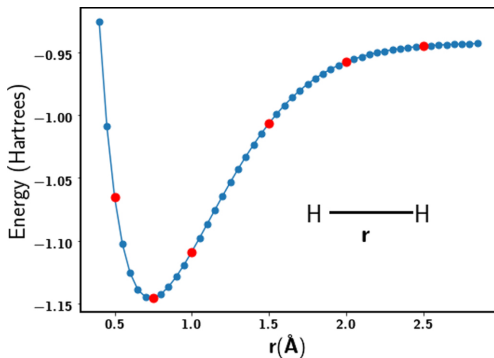
- requires less copies of original state



- sometimes compressibility is known based on symmetries
- we would like the autoencoder to figure out
- general unitary intractable
- resort to templates
 - Scheme A: $15n(n-1)/2$
 - Scheme B: $3n(n-1) + 6n$

Example Circuits





$$|\Psi_i\rangle = a_i |1100\rangle + b_i |0011\rangle$$

$$\rightarrow a_i |0\rangle + b_i |1\rangle$$

- 4 qubit system
- compressible to 1 qubit

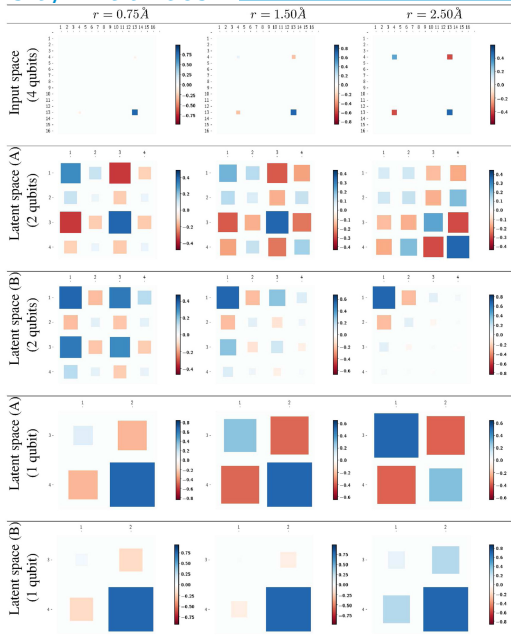
Results: Fidelities

Circuit	Final size (# qubits)	Set	$-\log_{10}(1 - \mathcal{F})$ MAE ^a	$-\log_{10}$ Energy MAE ^a (Hartrees)
Model	2	Training	6.96(6.82–7.17)	6.64(6.27–7.06)
A	2	Testing	6.99(6.81–7.21)	6.76(6.18–7.10)
	1	Training	6.92(6.80–7.07)	6.60(6.23–7.05)
	1	Testing	6.96(6.77–7.08)	6.72(6.15–7.05)
Model	2	Training	6.11(5.94–6.21)	6.00(5.78–6.21)
B	2	Testing	6.07(5.91–6.21)	6.03(5.70–6.21)
	1	Training	3.95(3.53–5.24)	3.74(3.38–4.57)
	1	Testing	3.81(3.50–5.38)	3.62(3.35–4.65)

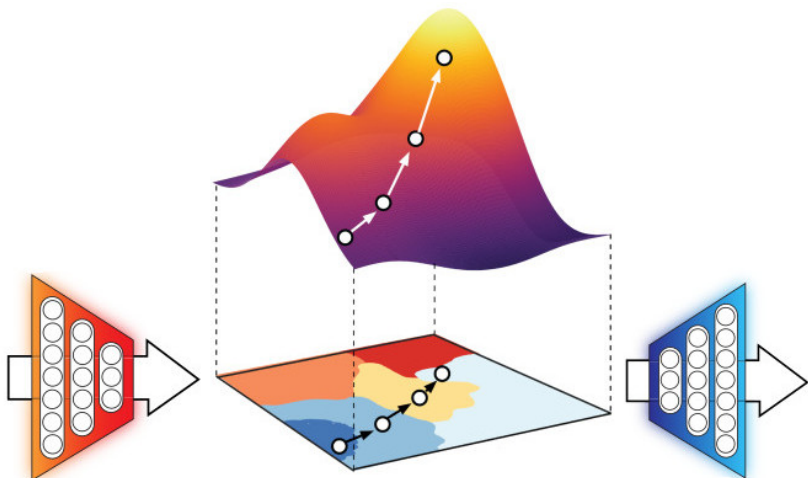
^a MAE: Mean absolute error. Log chemical accuracy in Hartrees ≈ -2.80 .



Results: Density Matrices



Goal: Explore Latent Space



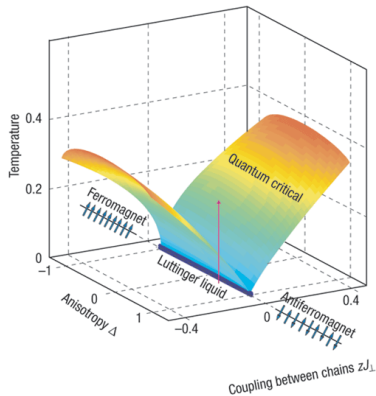
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Look at phase transitions in wave functions

Douglas Mendoza

Phase transition in XXZ model

- exact wave functions
- some symmetry present
- look at fidelity susceptibility

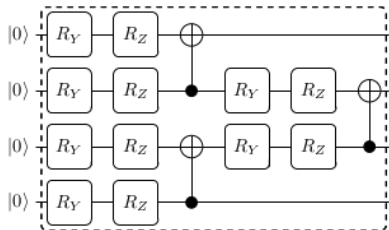


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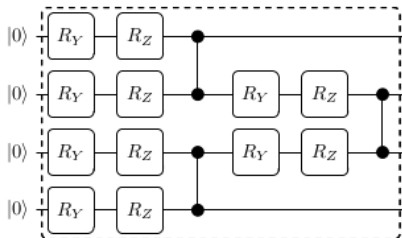
Hannah Sim

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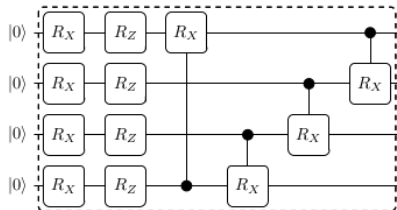
- choose circuits with different expressibilities
- study influence on conservation of information



Circuit 11



Circuit 12



Circuit 19

Done:

- Quantum Neurons
- Quantum Variational Autoencoder compression

Underway:

- From simulation to experimental demonstration
- Information in latent space

To Do:

- Expand machine learning functions
- Apply concepts to new problems



Thank you for your attention!



Questions are welcome

Slides: <https://mfdgroot.github.io/>