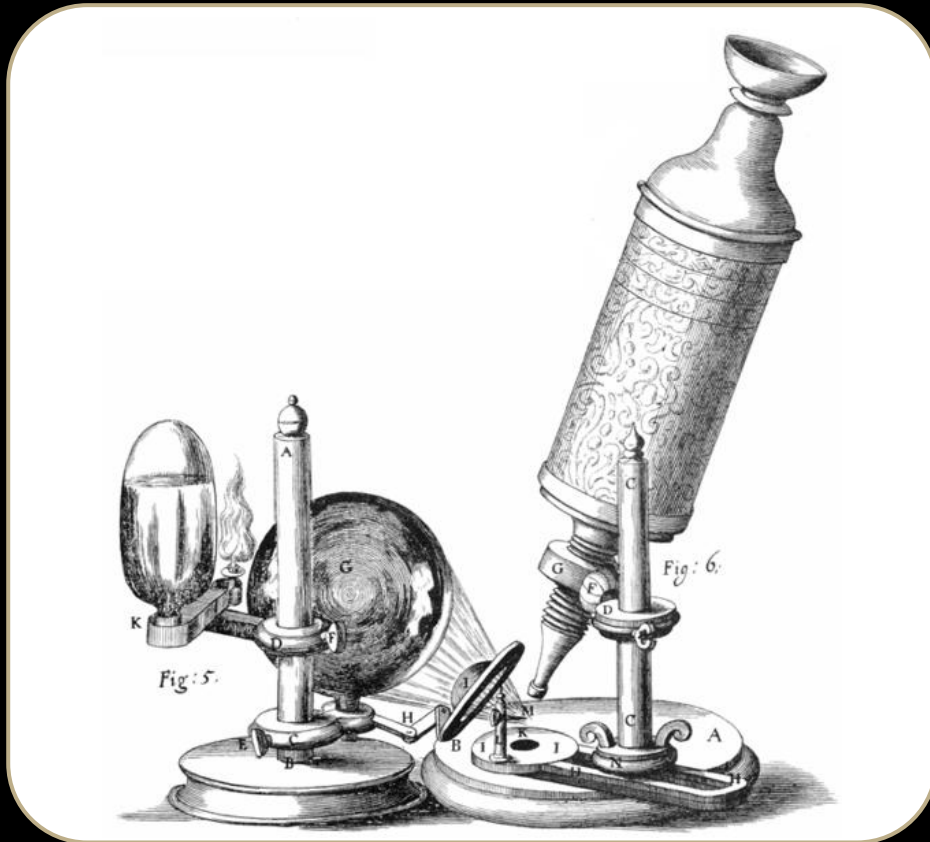


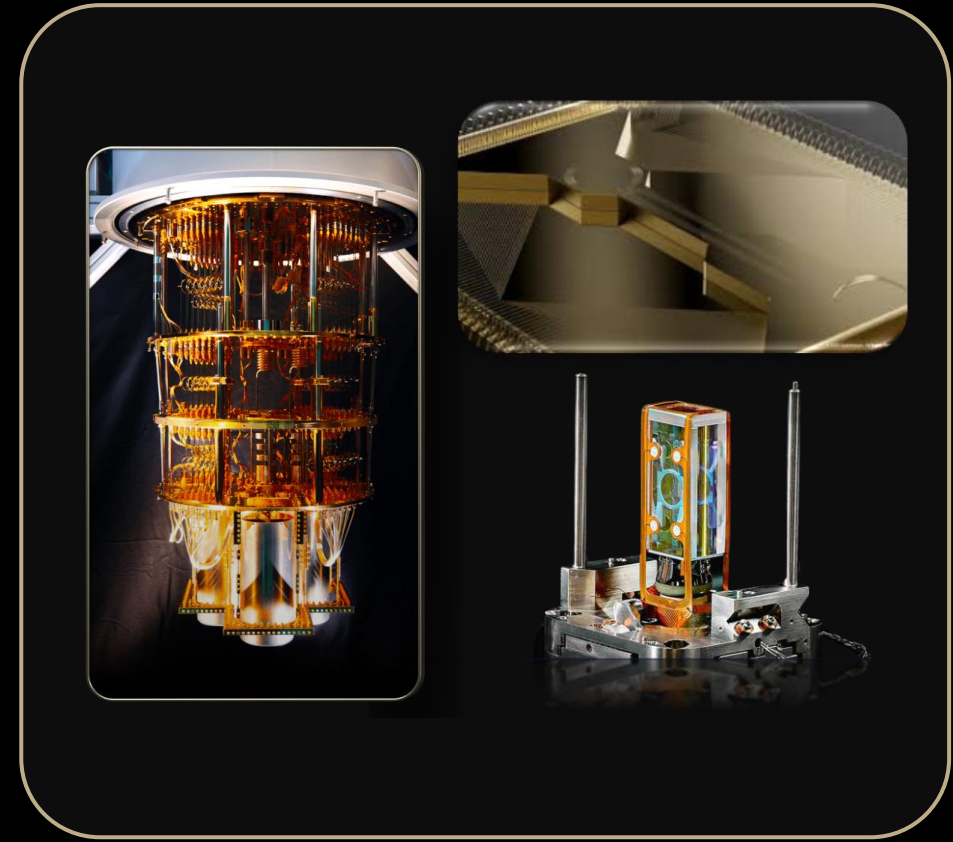
Accelerated Quantum Supercomputing

Esperanza Cuenca-Gomez, Developer Relations Manager, Quantum Computing

The Next Great Instrument for Scientific Discovery



Robert Hooke's Microscope,
1664



Quantum Processors, today

Quantum Computing's Broad Impact

Development occurring faster than expected



EV chemistry



Drug discovery



Logistics



Finance



Physics modelling



Materials

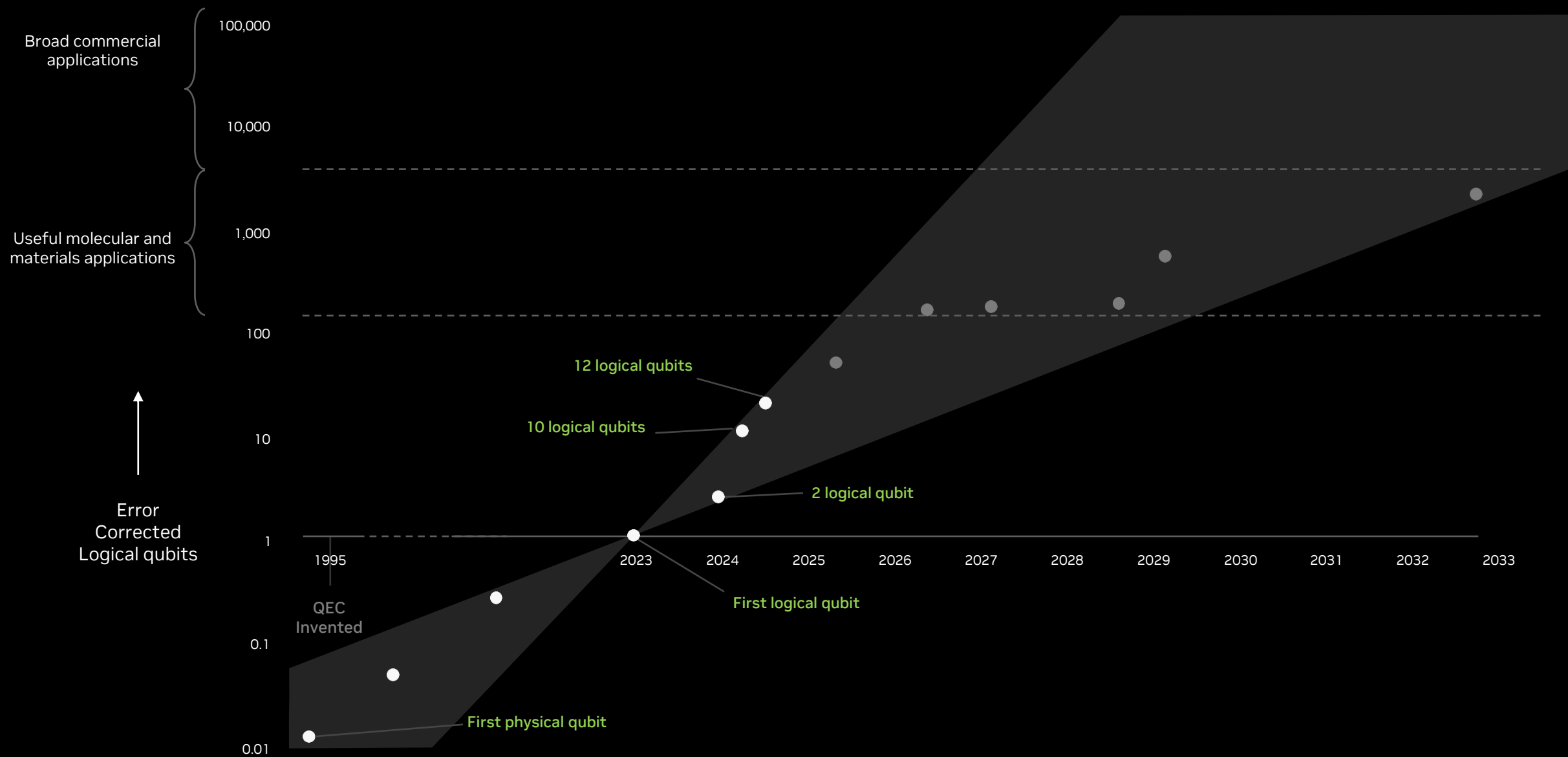


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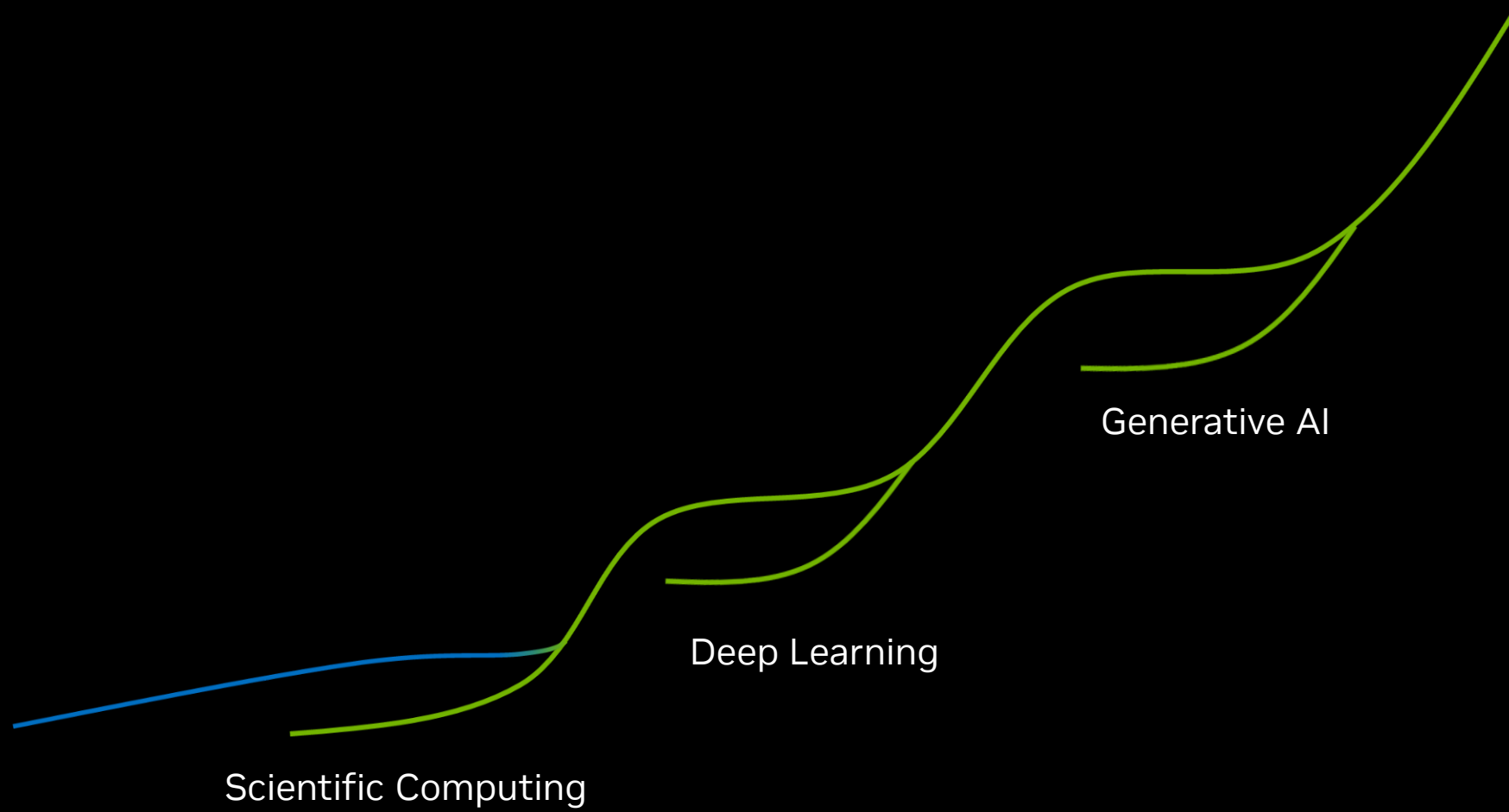


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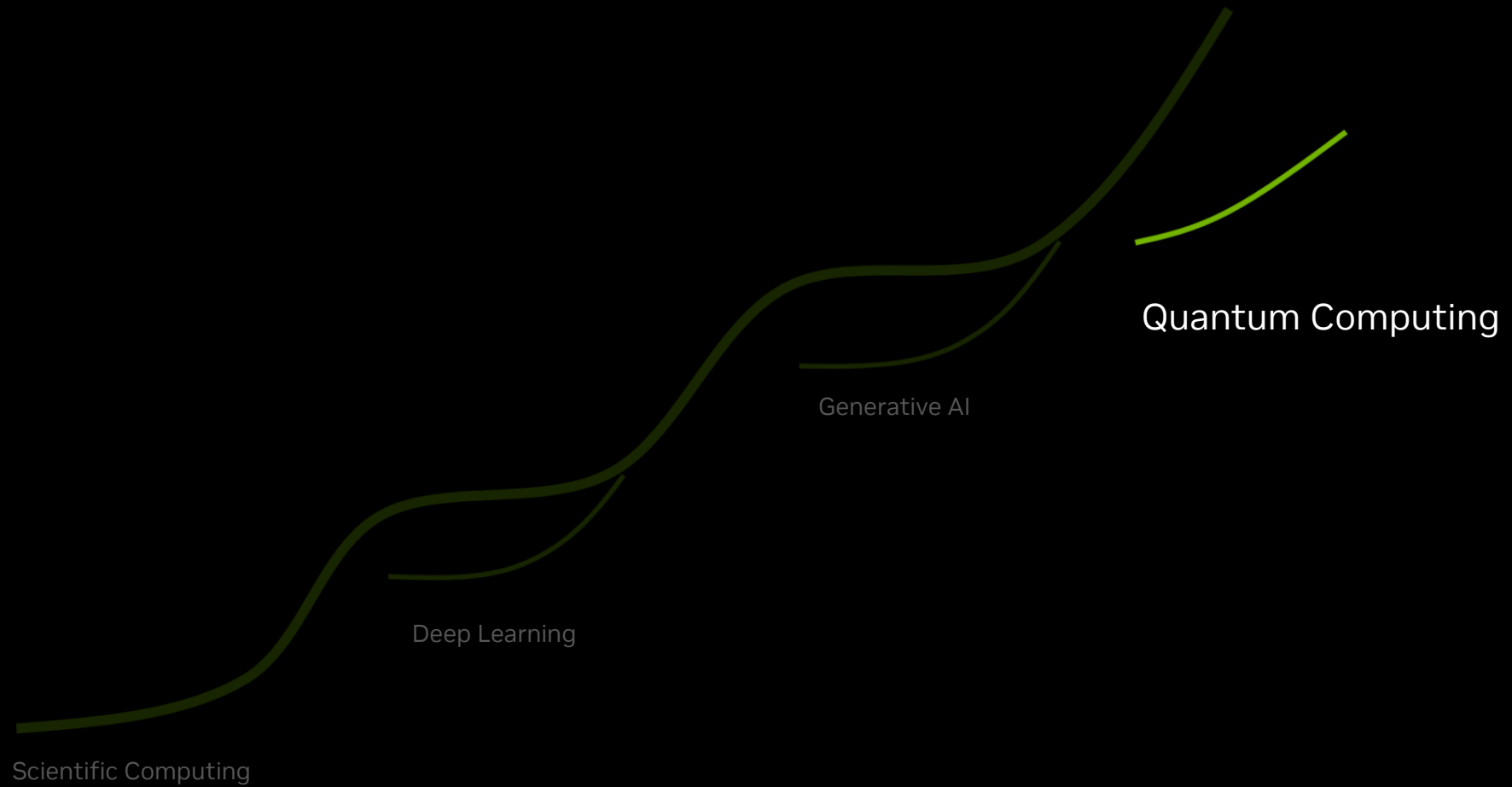
Quantum Computing is at an Inflection Point



NVIDIA's History of Enabling Computing Revolutions



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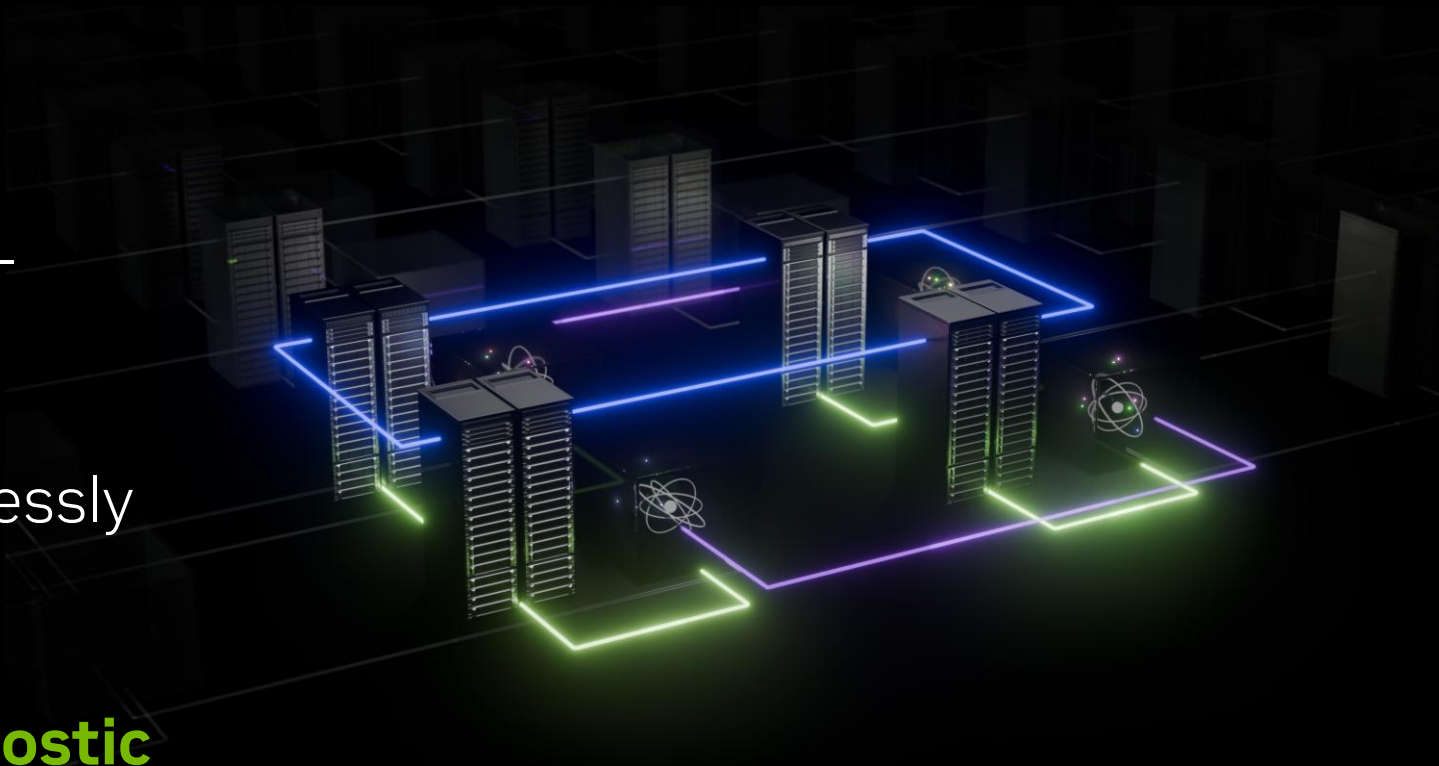
NVIDIA is not building
Qubits



NVIDIA is building all
Accelerated Quantum
Supercomputers

The Accelerated Quantum Supercomputer

- Supercomputing architecture **connecting quantum hardware**
- Ability to run **hybrid algorithms** - using GPUs and QPUs
- A **software platform** that seamlessly connects hybrid applications
- The ability to perform **qubit-agnostic** development of control and error correction



Powering the Quantum Ecosystem

The only quantum company that works with every other quantum company

200+

NVIDIA Quantum Partners

>90%

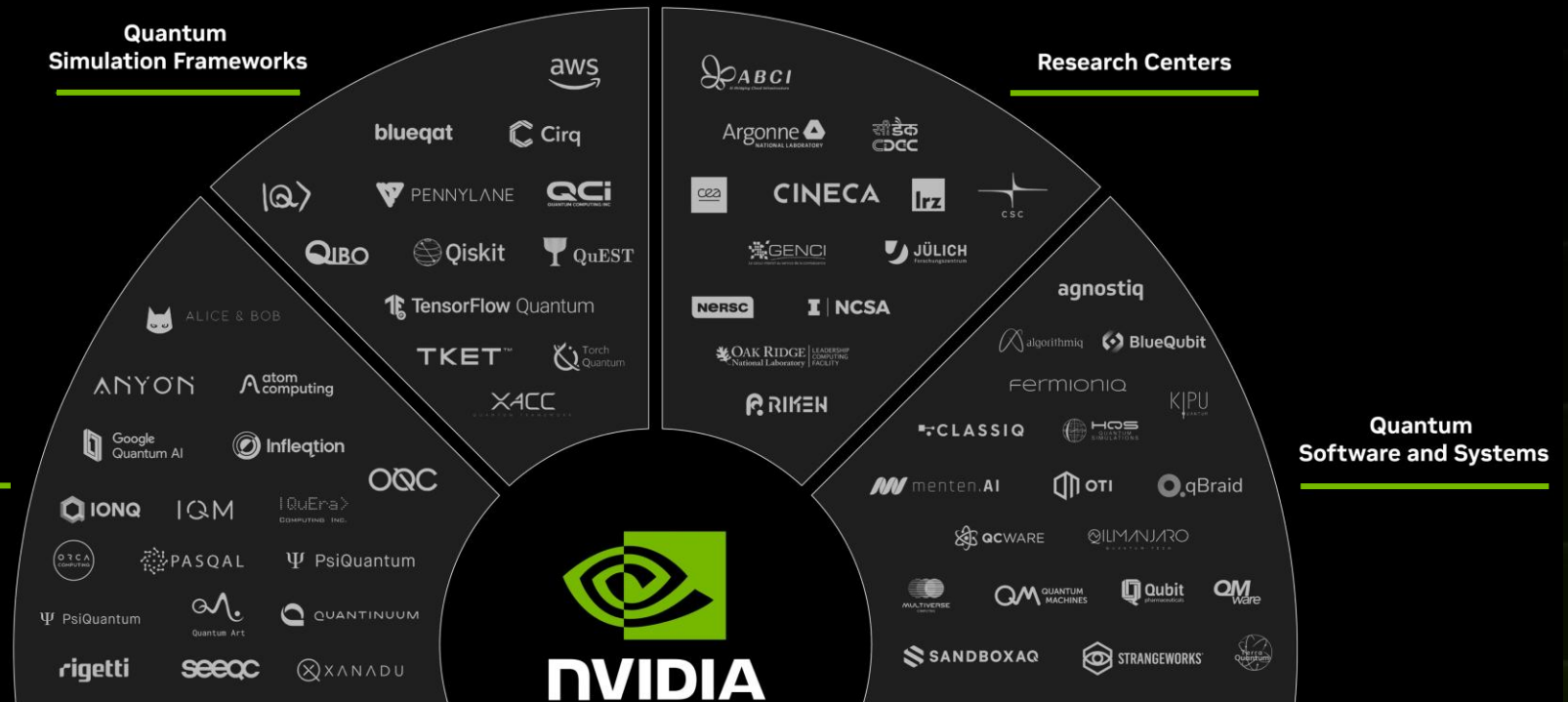
Largest Startups Working with NVIDIA

>80%

QPU's Integrating NVIDIA Software

100%

Leading Quantum Development Frameworks Accelerated



The NVIDIA Quantum Ecosystem

Accelerating the Quantum World

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ALICE & BOB

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Quantum Rings

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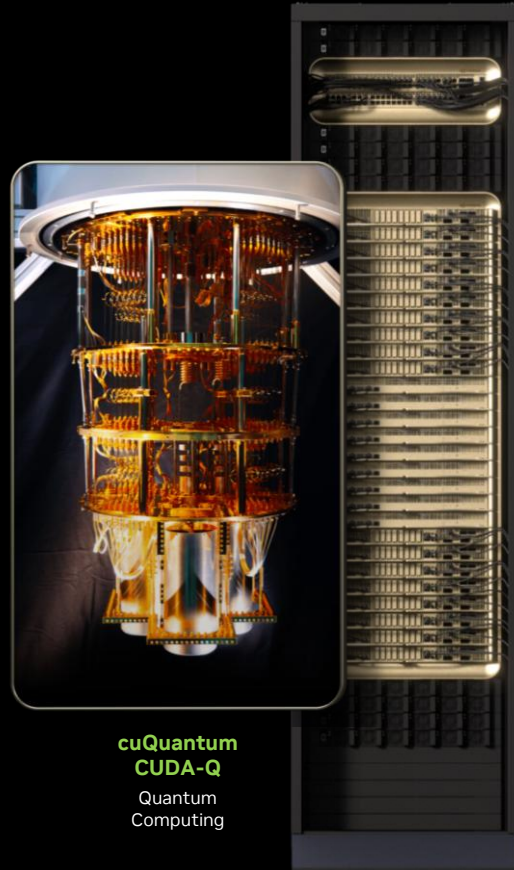
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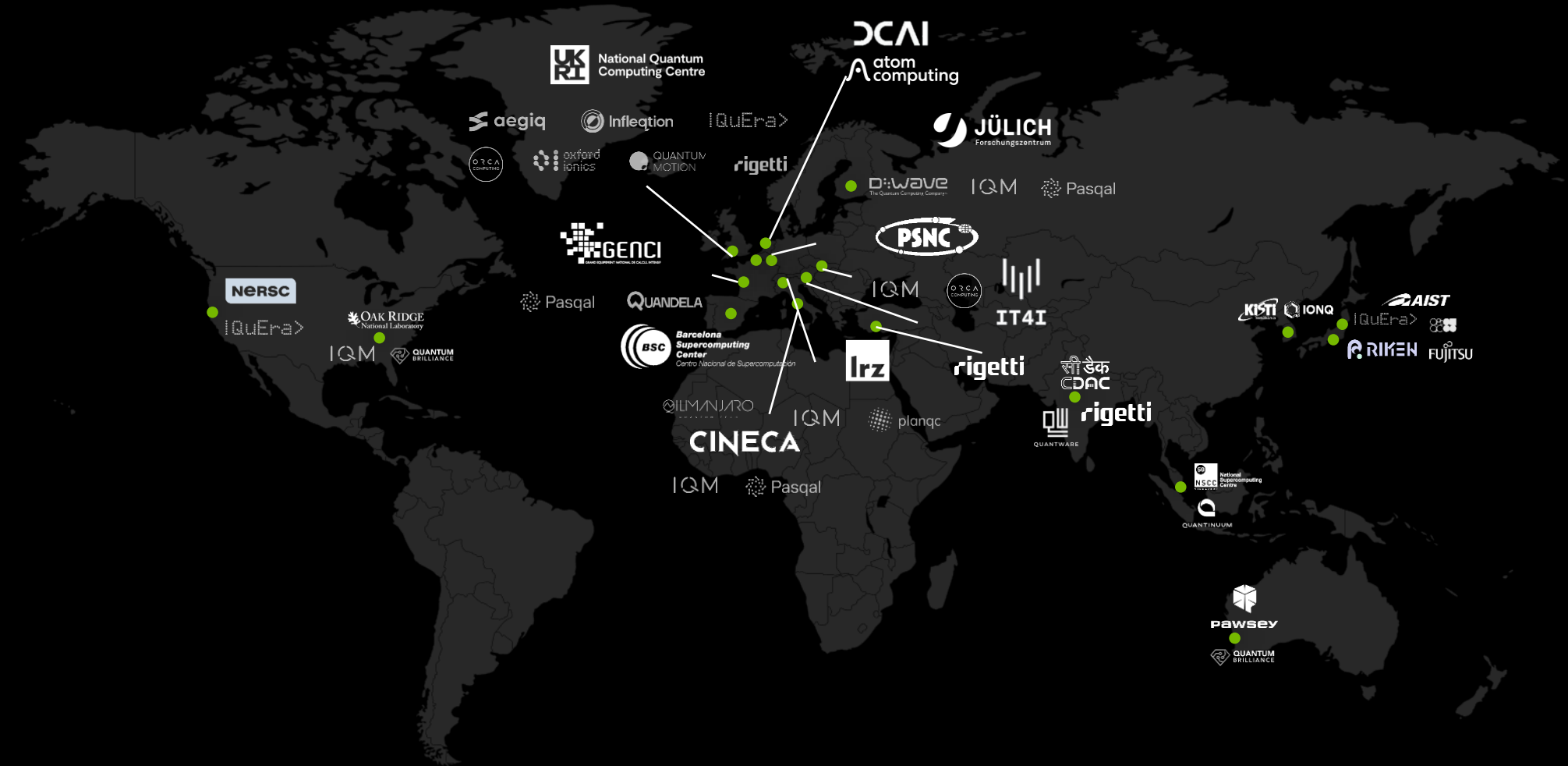
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NVIDIA and Europe Building Quantum-GPU Computing



Supercomputing Centers are the Home of Quantum Breakthroughs

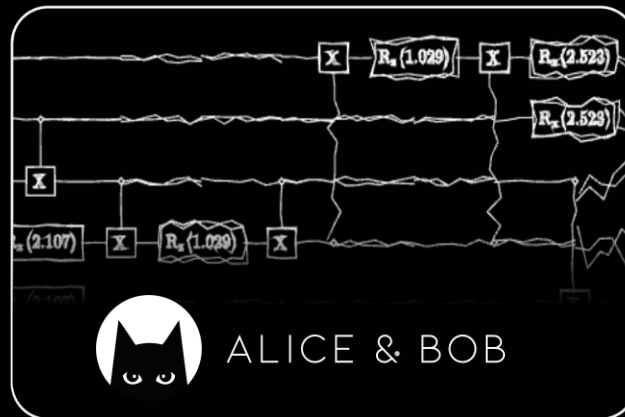


Accelerating Quantum Workloads Across Europe

Quantum Algorithm Development



Quantum EDA



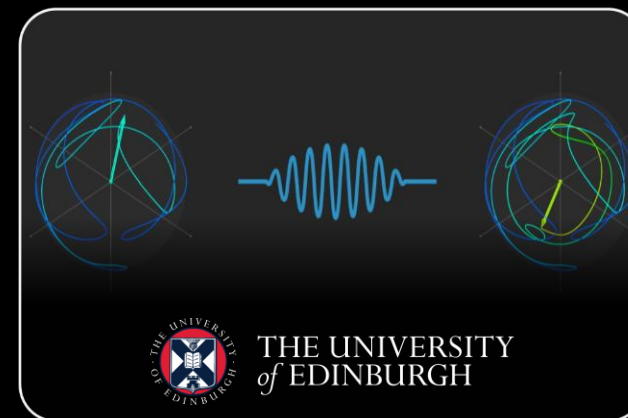
Quantum Data Generation



Hybrid Applications



Quantum Error Correction



The Accelerated Quantum Supercomputer

The ORCA Computing and PCSS collaboration with NVIDIA



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World's First Multi-QPU, Multi-GPU, Multi-CPU Quantum Use Case Demonstration

ORCA Computing, PCSS and Imperial College collaborate with NVIDIA to demonstrate a distributed quantum neural network in a hybrid HPC environment

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Quantum computing is rapidly evolving from theory to practice, and a key step on that journey is the integration of quantum processors with the high-performance computing (HPC) systems that already underpin today's AI and scientific workloads. Researchers from ORCA Computing, the Poznan Supercomputing Networking Center (PCSS) and Imperial College London, in collaboration with NVIDIA, are working to achieve this integration and develop algorithms that can leverage it.

Here, we announce a first demonstration of a distributed photonic quantum neural network on a hybrid HPC environment. This work highlights the potential of quantum photonic processors as building blocks in distributed machine learning architectures. By coupling quantum devices to GPU nodes, we can expand the capabilities of classical neural networks with new quantum methods and optimization pathways.

This work leverages the [world's first HPC environment allowing multiple users to access a multi-QPU and multi-GPU environment](#), which used the CUDA-Q platform to combine ORCA quantum processors and NVIDIA GPUs. We are pleased to announce the release of [our first paper](#) describing this environment, which also presents additional applications in machine learning and optimization.

Hybrid Classical-Quantum Supercomputing: A demonstration of a multi-user, multi-QPU and multi-GPU environment

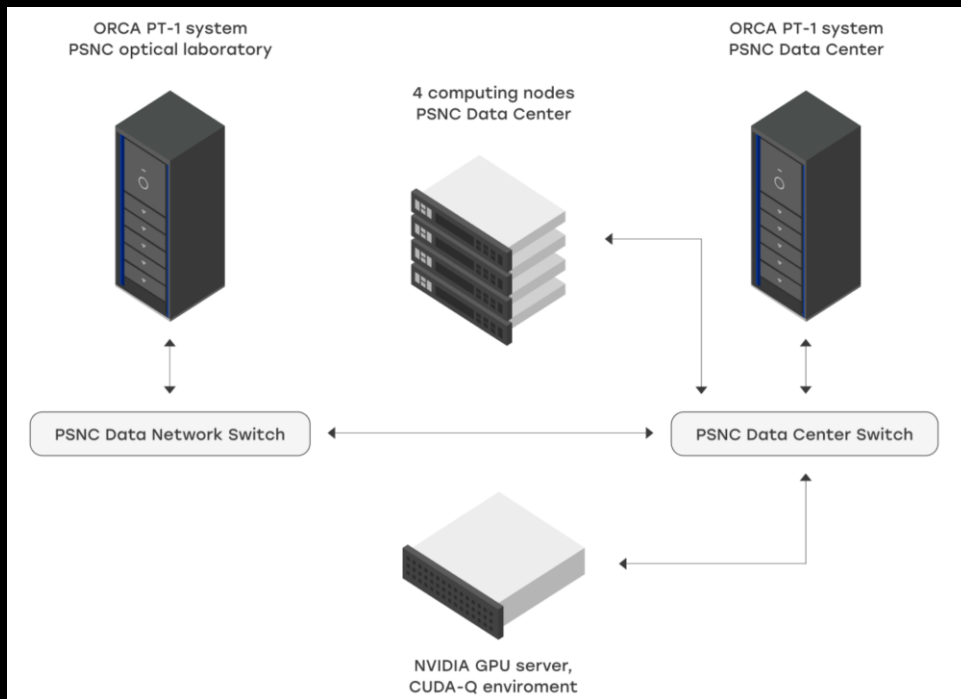
Mateusz Slys¹, Piotr Rydlichowski¹, Krzysztof Kurowski¹, Omar Bacarreza³, Esperanza Cuenca Gomez², Zohim Chandani², Bettina Heim², Pradnya Khalate², William R. Clements³, and James Fletcher^{3*}

¹Poznańskie Centrum Superkomputerowo-Sieciowe

²NVIDIA

³ORCA Computing

Achieving a practical quantum advantage for near-term applications is widely expected to rely on hybrid classical-quantum algorithms. To deliver this practical advantage to users, high performance computing (HPC) centers need to provide a suitable software and hardware stack that supports algorithms of this type. In this paper, we describe the world's first implementation of a classical-quantum environment in an HPC center that allows multiple users to execute hybrid algorithms on multiple quantum processing units (QPUs) and GPUs. Our setup at the Poznan Supercomputing and Networking Center (PCSS) aligns with current HPC norms: the computing hardware including QPUs is installed in an active data center room with standard facilities; there are no special considerations for networking, power, and cooling; we use Slurm for workload management as well as the NVIDIA CUDA-Q extension API for classical-quantum interactions. We demonstrate applications of this environment for hybrid classical-quantum machine learning and optimisation. The aim of this work is to provide the community with an experimental example for further research and development on how quantum computing can practically enhance and extend HPC capabilities.



The Generative Quantum Eigensolver

First demonstration of GPT-generated circuits in the literature

The generative quantum eigensolver (GQE) and its application for ground state search

Kouhei Nakaji^{1,2,3}, Lasse Bjørn Kristensen^{1,4}, Jorge A. Campos-Gonzalez-Angulo^{*1}, Mohammad Ghazi Vakili^{*1,4}, Haozhe Huang^{*4,5}, Mohsen Bagherimehrab^{†1,4}, Christoph Gorgulla^{†6,7}, FuTe Wong^{4,8}, Alex McCaskey⁹, Jin-Sung Kim⁹, Thien Nguyen⁹, Pooja Rao⁹, and Alan Aspuru-Guzik^{1,4,5,10,11,12}

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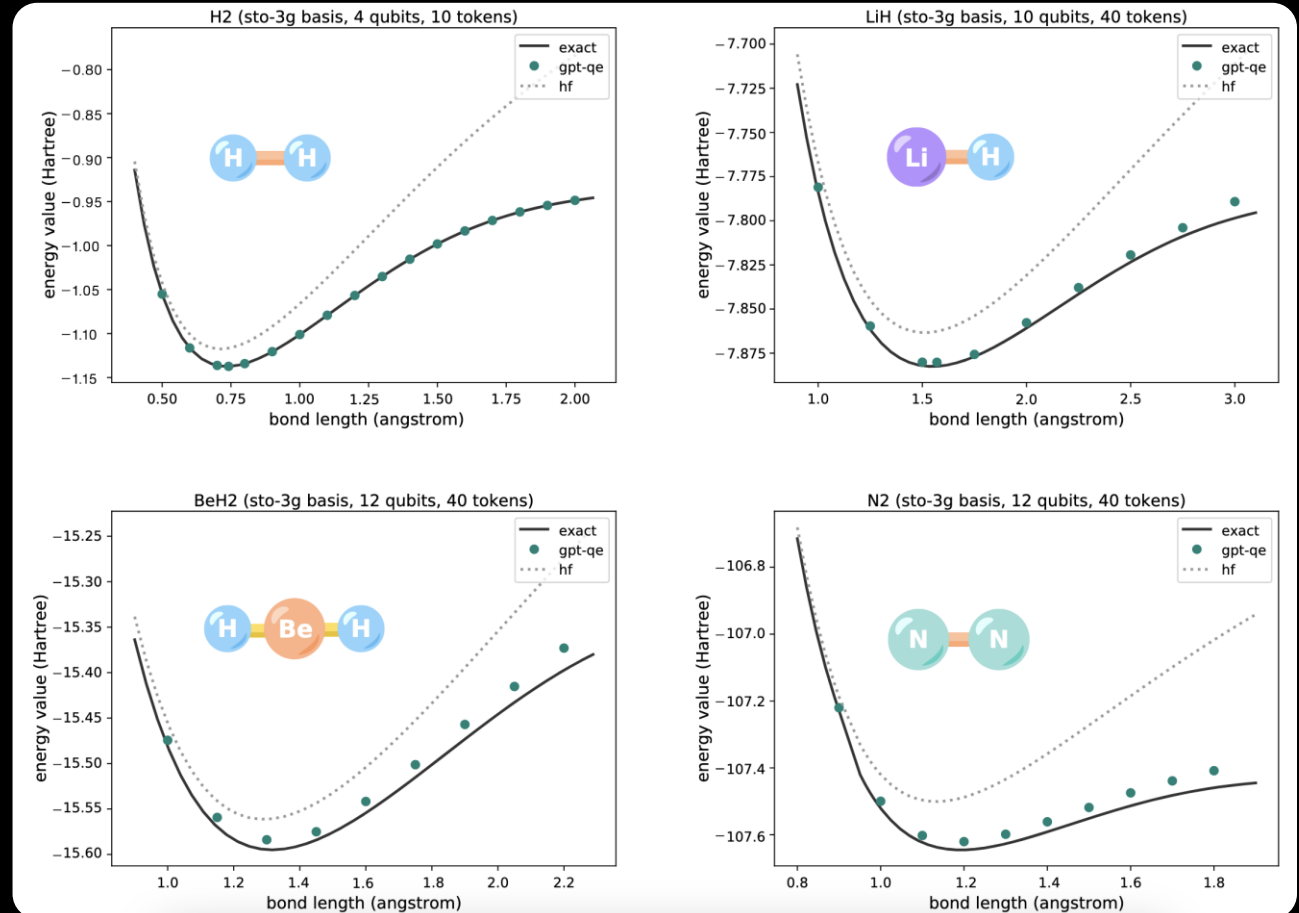
We introduce the generative quantum eigensolver (GQE), a novel method for applying classical generative models for quantum simulation. The GQE algorithm optimizes a classical generative model

ably, recent research reports the experimental realization of quantum computing with 48 logical qubits [1], marking the onset of the early fault-tolerant quantum computing regime. However, despite these

Application to Ground State Search

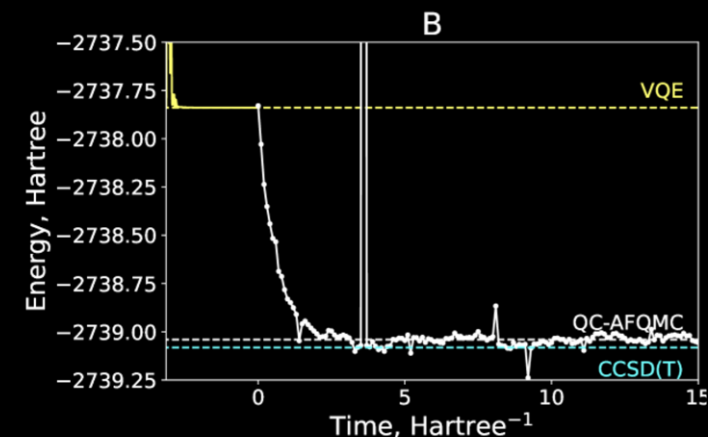
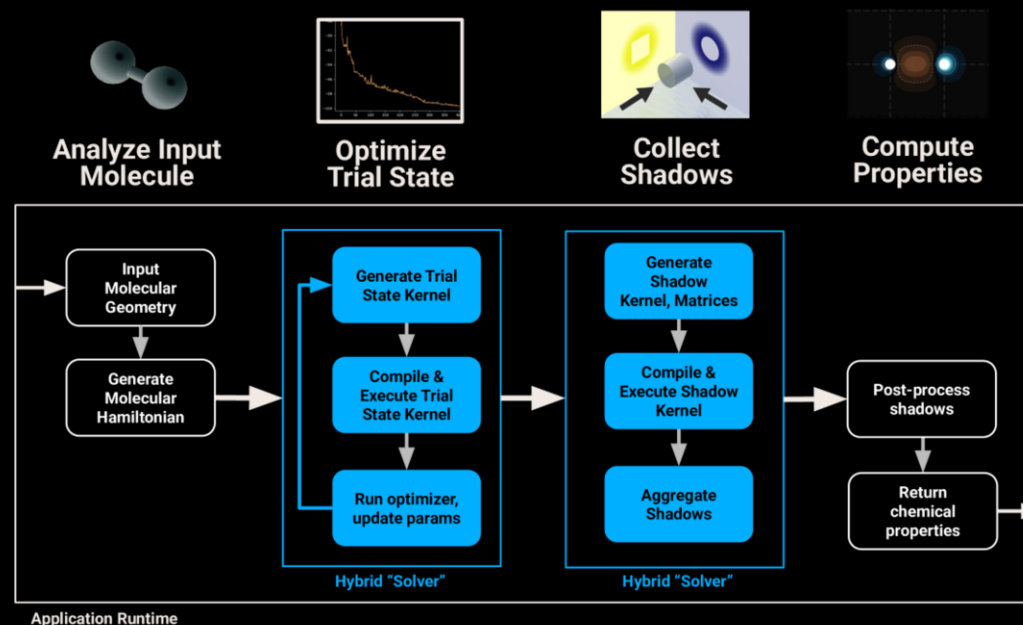
GTP-QE used to generate circuits producing a molecular ground state

- Clear example of leveraging AI for QC
- Executed using CUDA-Q on A100 GPUs in Perlmutter supercomputer
- Can be extended to variety of novel Generative Quantum Algorithms (GQAs)
 - Potential extensions in drug discovery, materials science, and environmental applications.



Quantum-GPU Computing for Medicinal Chemistry

- Hybrid algorithm to model chemical reaction barriers
- 20q trial state prepared on IonQ Forte with CUDA-Q
- 320x H200 GPUs on AWS used for postprocessing
- 656x** improvement in time-to-solution over previous SOTA



QPU execution:
300,983 circuits
3.8 days (IonQ Forte)

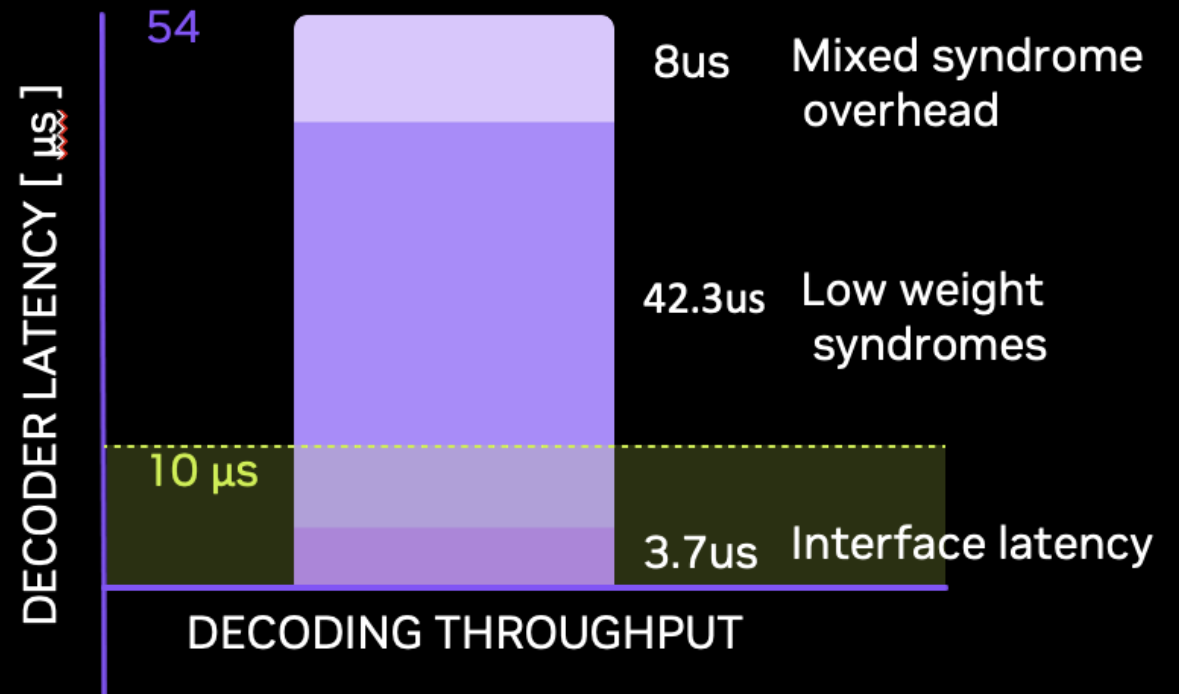
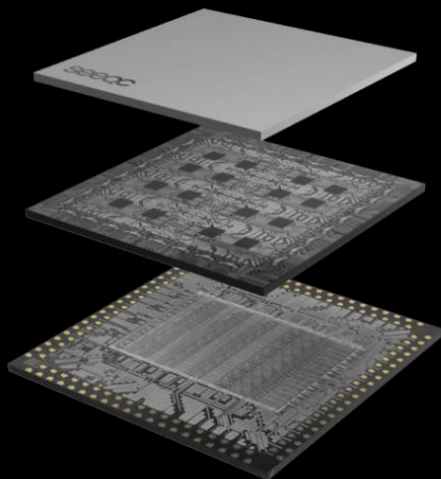
GPU post-processing:
179,858 shadows
13,200 GPU-hours (H200)

State of the Art All Digital Quantum GPU Interface

Developed all-digital QPU-GPU interface

Emulated Distance-3 surface code QPU

State of the art latency with 1,000x throughput improvement, using CUDA-Q QEC decoder



Accelerating Quantum Application Development

Through CUDA-Q development platform



+



*Hybrid algorithm for **chemically modelling toxin-removing catalysts.***

200X

Speedup with
DGX Cloud vs
CPU

6X

Larger sim with
CUDA-Q vs
their HPC SC

60+

Qubit TN-
MPS
simulation



Only 1 day
onboarding to run
small sims



+



HSBC

***165+ qubit** QC simulation for
increasing **fraud detection accuracy***



Quantum algorithm
beats comparative
classical model

4%

Reduction in
false positive

2%

Increase in
true positives

The NVIDIA Quantum Platform

Bringing AI Supercomputing to Enable Useful Quantum Computing

CUDA-QEC and CUDA-Q Algorithms

Turnkey QEC Research and Application Development

CUDA-Q

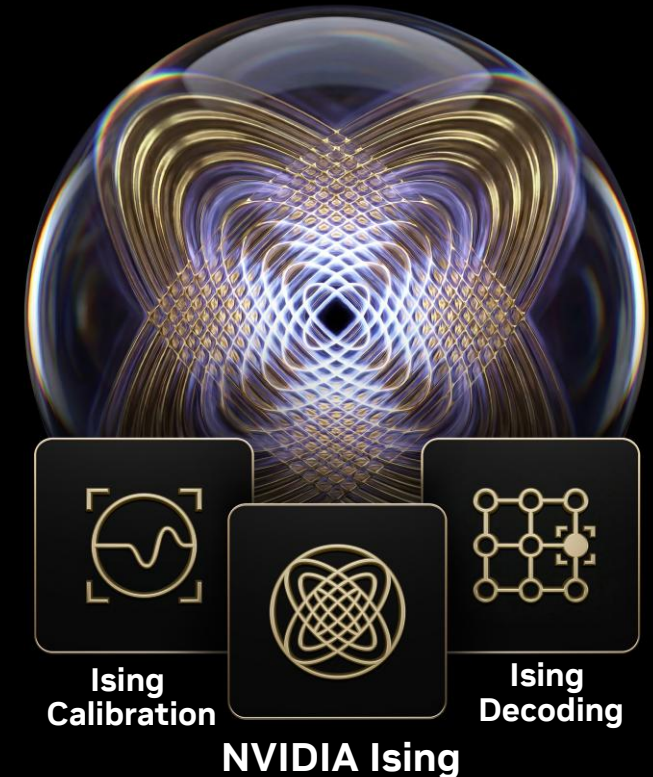
Open-Source Software Platform for Accelerated Quantum Supercomputers

cuQuantum

Accelerated Quantum Simulation/Emulation on GPU

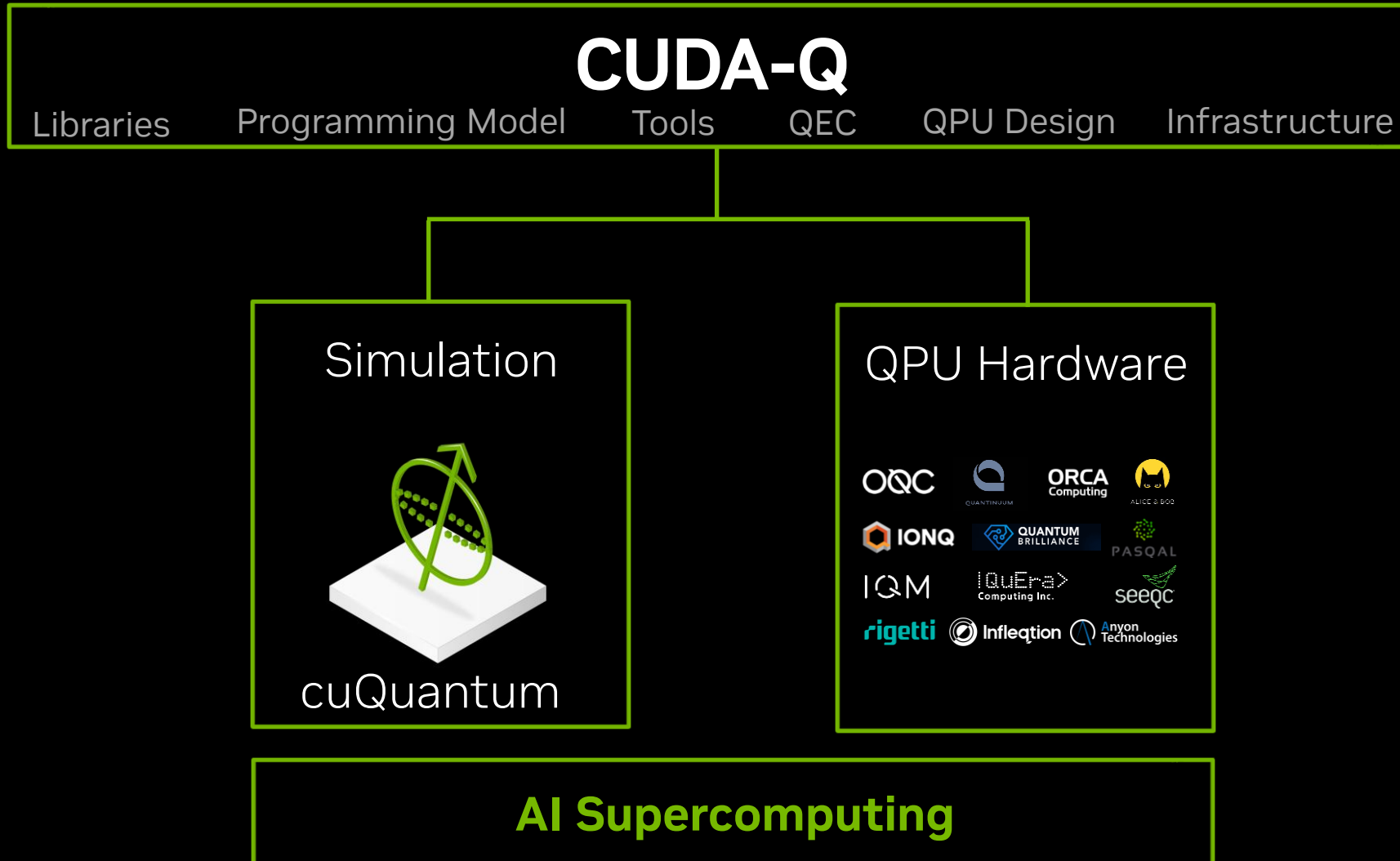
NVQLink

Reference Architecture for Low Latency Integration



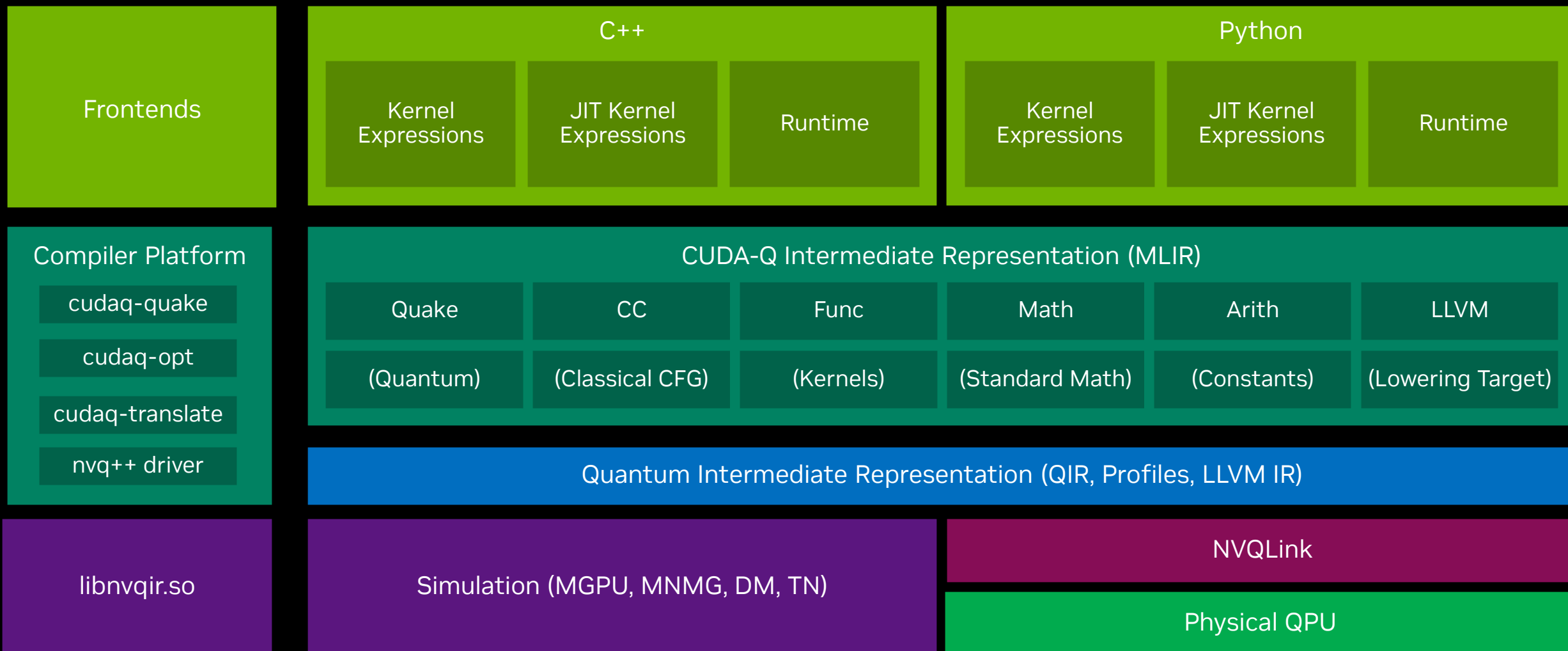
CUDA-Q

The platform for accelerated quantum computing



CUDA-Q

The CUDA-Q stack



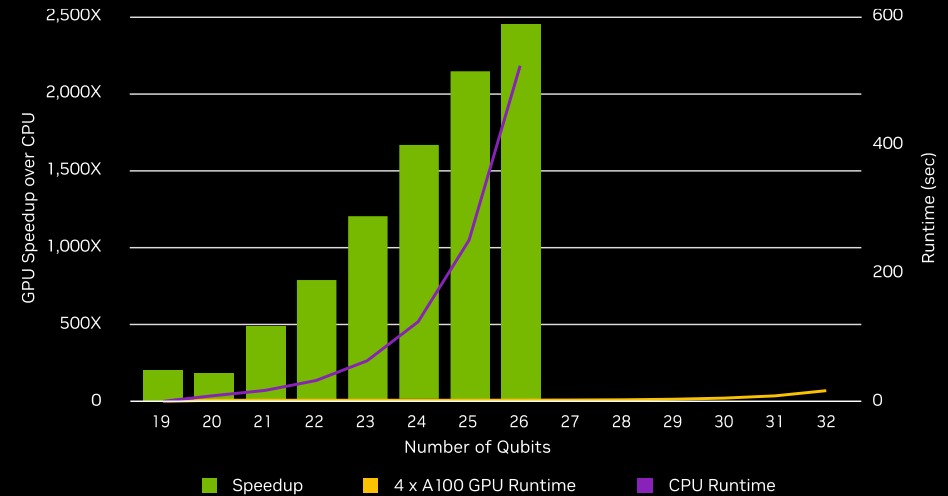
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Features

- **Python and C++**
 - Access via familiar & powerful languages
- **QPU agnostic**
 - Supports backends from all major QPU vendors and qubit types
- **GPU-accelerated** simulation
 - Quantum simulators that scale to large-scale quantum computers
- Fully **kernel system for hybrid computing interface**
 - Seamlessly combine GPU and QPU resources
- Supports **QEC HW development**
 - DGX-Quantum reference architecture allows decoder and calibration development
- Access to classical **CUDA-X libraries**
 - Conventional parts of hybrid algorithms can draw on fastest implementations
- Comprehensive **educational tools**
 - CUDA-Q Academic onboards users to accelerated quantum supercomputing

Performance



QML workflow in CUDA-Q using **multithreaded CPU** versus **NVIDIA A100 Tensor Core GPUs**

Getting started with CUDA-Q

CUDA-Q Overview

<https://developer.nvidia.com/cuda-q>

CUDA-Q Academic

<https://github.com/NVIDIA/cuda-q-academic>

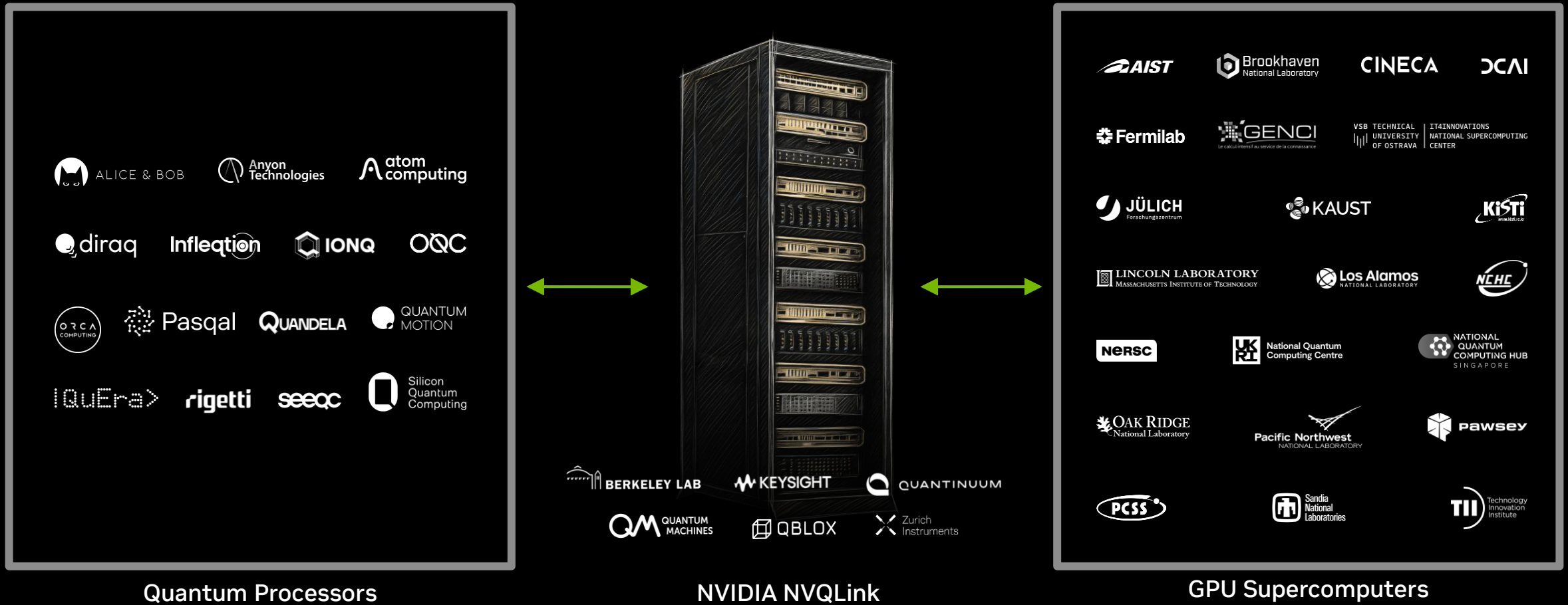
CUDA-Q Docs

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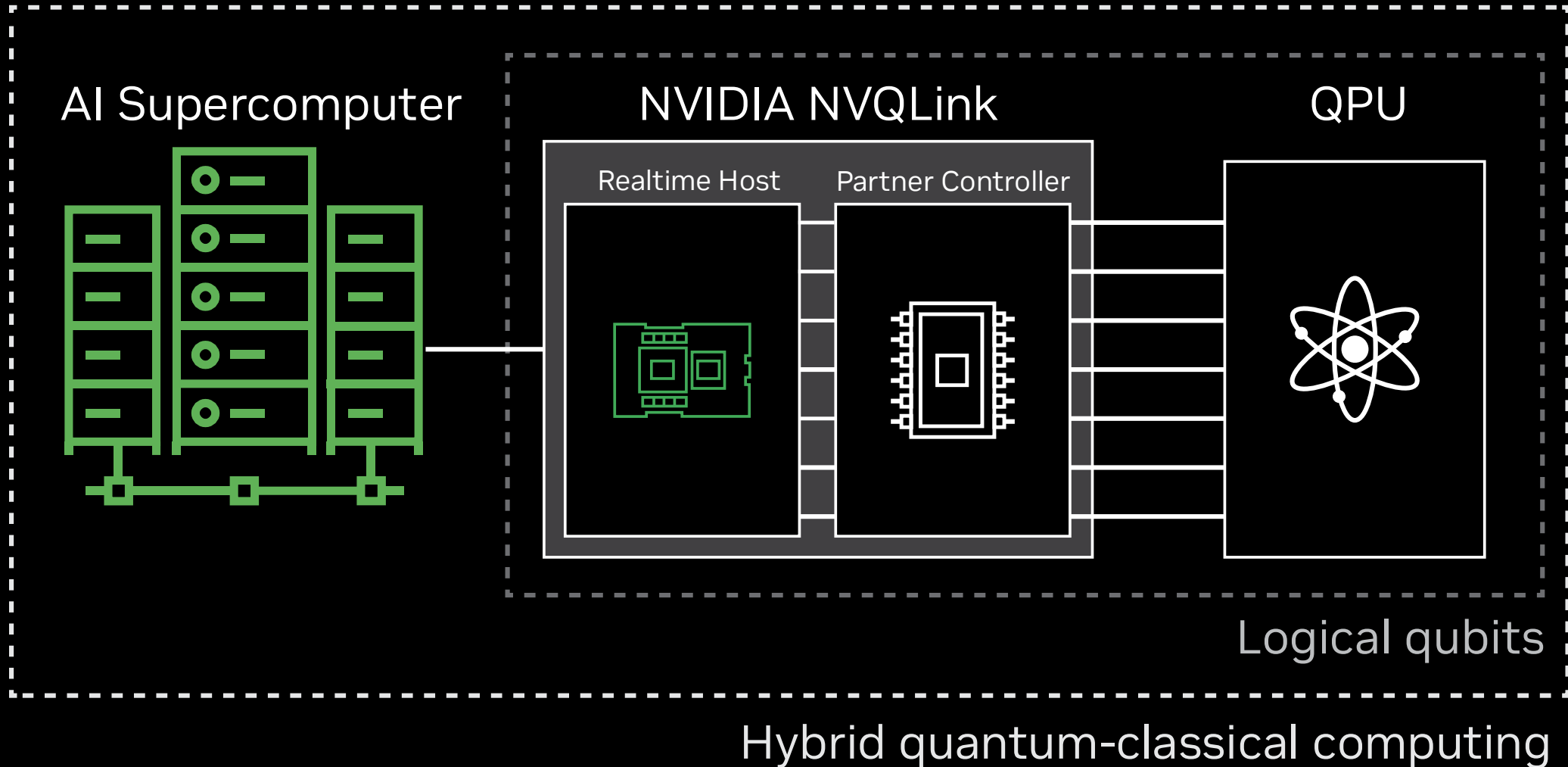
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NVIDIA NVQLink



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The Rosetta stone for Quantum-GPU supercomputing



NVIDIA Ising

Open Model Family for Quantum Computing



Ising Calibration

Vision Language Model (VLM)



Ising Decoding

Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)

Cookbook

Fine-Tuning, Quantization,
Inference Workflows

Open Research

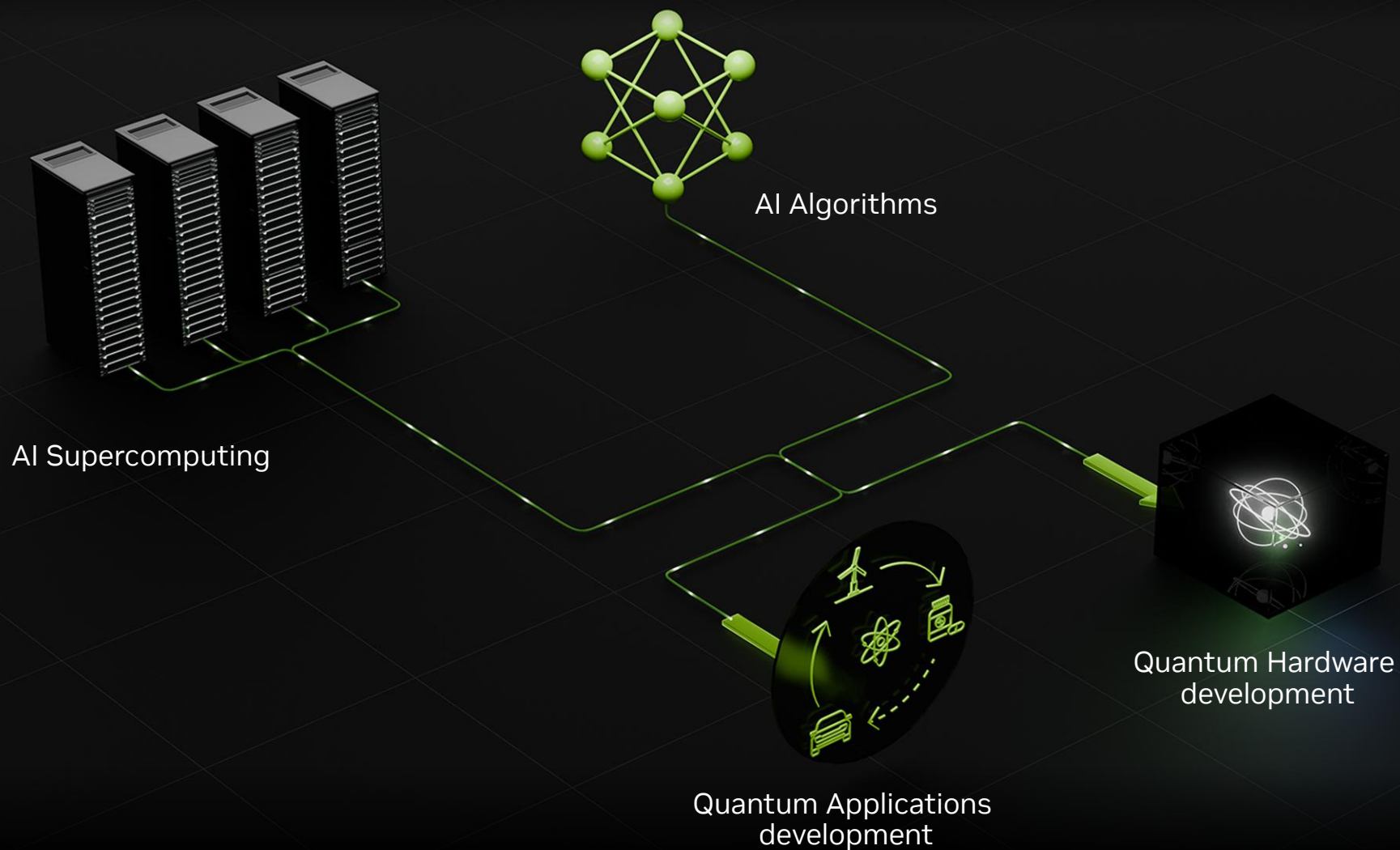
Open Models and
Papers

Open Data

Benchmark Data and
Training

AI for QC

Bringing advances in AI to Quantum Computing



Artificial Intelligence for Quantum Computing

[arXiv:2411.09131](https://arxiv.org/abs/2411.09131)

