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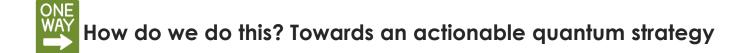
BRINGING QUANTUM TO INDUSTRY: SOME ILLUSTRATIVE CASES

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What are we going to talk about today?



Real examples of quantum computing for industry



Takeaways and final remarks

Real examples of quantum computing for industry (1/4)





Energy Sector

THE CHALLENGE

- In the current energy crisis, more and more households, SMEs and enterprises are turning to self-generation of electric power, typically by using solar panels.
- While this is a great way to reduce carbon emissions as well as to gain energy sovereignty, it also brings difficulties in electric grids operation.

THE SOLUTION

Quantum and quantum-inspired techniques to optimize electric power flows in electric grids and thus, optimizing electric grids operation.

OUR VIEW

- Quantum technologies are transformative across many sectors, and the energy sector is one of them.
- The impact of electric grids operation optimization goes well beyond economic efficiencies. It contributes to a more sustainable and resilient energy system, as well as emissions reduction objectives.
- This is one clear example of how quantum computing generates tangible benefits.



Real examples of quantum computing for industry (2/4)





Financial Markets

THE CHALLENGE

- How can we simulate the adoption of cryptocurrencies as a payment method by non-financial firms?
- This complex behavior is very difficult to simulate using classical computers.
- To make things worse, cryptocurrencies are very volatile – and how this impacts the behavior of the players is far from trivial.

THE SOLUTION

- Cryptomarket simulation using quantum annealers:
 - These machines are able to tackle financial networks of 8-10 players, with a maximum of 2⁹⁰ configurations.
 - Classical computers cannot address financial networks of practical relevance.

OUR EXPERIENCE

- In our proof of concept project with Bank of Canada, we found that:
 - For some industries, cryptocurrencies would share the payments market with traditional bank transfers and cash-like instruments.
 - The market share for each would depend on how the financial institutions respond to the cryptocurrency adoptions, and on the economic costs associated with such trades.
- Bank of Canada is the first G7 bank to carry out a work like this.
- Further research in this realm is recommended to gain additional insights.

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Bank of Canada and Multiverse Computing Complete Preliminary Quantum Simulation of Cryptocurrency Market





Real examples of quantum computing for industry (3/4)





Quantum Digital Twins

THE CHALLENGE

- Manufacturers generate insane amounts of data for the supervision and control of their production systems.
- Processing those data is challenging and very resource intensive. Even in a best case scenario, accuracy reaches an upper bound that can not be surpassed.
- This translates into manufacturing processes that can not be improved with classical computing technologies.

THE SOLUTION

- Integration of quantum and quantum-inspired algorithms into digital twin simulation workflows.
- A digital twin is a virtual representation of an object or system that spans its lifecycle, is updated from real-time data, and uses simulation, machine learning and reasoning to help decisionmaking.
- A digital twin is actually a virtual environment, which makes it considerably richer for study. A digital twin can itself run any number of useful simulations in order to study multiple processes.
- Thus, quantum and quantum inspired artificial intelligence is particularly well suited for digital twins, and will be a fundamental part in their development.

OUR EXPERIENCE

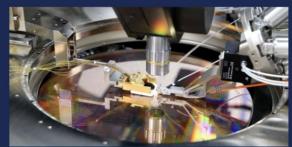
- Through our strategic alliance with leading manufacturer Bosch, we are helping Bosch to integrate quantum algorithms into their digital twin simulation workflows.
- Bosch is exploring quantum computing and simulation as part of its broader Industry 4.0 efforts focused on increasing data collection, analytics and simulation across its 240 plants. These efforts have connected 120,000 machines used in manufacturing and over 250,000 devices into new digital twin workflows.

Our work with Bosch will explore ways quantum and quantuminspired algorithms could help scale Bosch simulations more efficiently.

VentureBeat







Bosch's new partnership aims to explore quantum digital twins

Real examples of quantum computing for industry (4/4)



Ultra-secure communications

THE CHALLENGE

- Ultra-secure communications are critical to a series of sectors, and, for obvious reasons, the financial sector is one of them.
- It is suspected that nefarious actors are carrying out what it is called "Harvest Now, Decrypt Later", with the financial sector being one of their priority targets.

THE SOLUTION

- Post-quantum cryptography and quantum cryptography are the schemes to address the threat posed by quantum hackers.
- On July the 5th, the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) announced the first four quantum-resistant cryptographic algorithms. These algorithms are a first step in building quantum-resistant communication infrastructures.
- However, some experts see post-quantum cryptography as a temporary solution, as these algorithms are based on our current understanding of quantum computers.
- Quantum cryptography algorithms are based on Quantum Key Distribution (QKD) protocols. QKD is resistant to any kind of attack.

EXPERIENCES IN INDUSTRY

- American bank JP Morgan is pioneering quantum technologies, and quantum cryptography is no exemption.
- In February 2022, JP Morgan partnering with Toshiba and Ciena demonstrated the viability of a QKD network for metropolitan areas, resistant to quantum computing attacks and capable of supporting 800 Gbps data rates for missioncritical applications under real-world environmental conditions.
- JP Morgan will use this solution to secure its mission-critical blockchain application, demonstrating for the first time the use of QKD for this.

JPMorgan Chase, Toshiba and Ciena Build the First Quantum Key Distribution Network Used to Secure Mission-Critical Blockchain Application

Proof of Concept Showed Ability to Detect and Defend Against Potential Threats and Eavesdroppers



How do we do this? Towards an actionable quantum strategy





"If you don't get strategy right, everything else you do is at risk."

Cynthia A. Montgomery - strategist.

Timken Professor of Business

Administration at Harvard Business School

How can we formulate and implement an actionable quantum strategy?





Understand the environment. In a broad sense



Identify trends and mega-trends. Think like a futurist



Embrace uncertainty. Uncertainty can be a guiding light



Hope for the best and plan for the worst



Extreme ownership

Flexible implementation. Continuous adaptation to change

Takeaways and final remarks



- The second quantum revolution is here. And it is accelerating
- Businesses can harness the power of quantum computing for problems related to optimization, simulation and quantum artificial intelligence and machine learning
- Specific examples of current application of quantum technologies in the industry are energy grids optimization, simulation of cryptomarkets and quantum digital twins
- Securization of data and communications is key for organizations.

 Post-quantum cryptography and quantum cryptography are the solutions against the quantum threat
- If you don't do strategy right, everything else you do is at risk.

 Companies across all sectors, and particularly those in strategic sectors, need a strategy for quantum technologies

ARE YOU READY TO TAKE THE QUANTUM LEAP?

THANKYOU

