Neuromorphic and Quantum Computing Specialized Architectures for Science

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Explore novel computing technologies and apply them to science challenges.



Explore and evaluate the use of neuromorphic computing technology on applications in image analysis and event detection

- "Brain-inspired" non-Von Neumann architecture
- Implement scalable, efficient, and flexible spiking neural networks







Neuromorphic Computing Platforms



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spin neuron

IBM SyNAPSE Project (D. Modha)

- 5.4 B transistor chip TrueNorth, 4096 neurosynaptic cores, 1M spiking neurons, 256 M configurable synapses
- 63 mW power per chip, significantly less energy per event (176,000) when compared to a simulator
- Scalability to large system
- Corelet programming model







Neuromorphic Computing Collaboration

- LBNL
- UC Berkeley
 - Redwood Center for Theoretical Neuroscience
 - Berkeley Institute for Data Science (BIDS)
- LLNL
- IBM Almaden
- BrainSEED LBNL, UC Berkeley, UCSF

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Neuromorphic Image Classification

 Recognize patterns in images using convolutional neural networks for low-power, high throughput, real-time data feedback in material science, biology and cosmology



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GISAXS (Materials) Cryo-EM (Biosciences)

Telescope (Cosmology) Micro-CT (Energy Technologies)







Computing Sciences Area

Supernova Detection - Candidate Detection

- Goal: detecting SN candidates in sky surveys as early as possible (otherwise observation becomes too faint or scientifically useless)
- basic idea: subtract images from two points in time and look for brighter spots

- After difference merging, ~93% images background
- CCD defects, cosmic rays, bad alignments, poorly subtracted galaxies, etc.







Neuromorphic Kalman Filters

 Implement Kalman filters on neuromorphic architecture for low-power, high-throughput, realtime data processing

Brain-machine interfaces



Charged particle tracking









Quantum Computing



"Shrinking the bit"





write:	0>	AND	1>
read:	0>	OR	1>

classical equilibrium states



write: 0 <u>OR</u> 1 read: 0 <u>OR</u> 1





Quantum Simulators



- Quantum Mechanics on classical computers is hard
 - Simulate one kind of quantum mechanical system with another

Simulating Physics with Computers, R.P. Feynman, *Int. J. Theor. Phys.*, 21:467 (1982) Universal Quantum Simulators. S. Lloyd, *Science*, 273:1073 (1996)





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Quantum Computing Collaboration

- Advanced Quantum-Enabled Simulation
 - CRD & MSD
 - UC Berkeley Physics & Chemistry





Deploy 10-qubit system as a *quantum simulator*

Computing (~100-100,000)

- Gate Based: Shor, Grover,...
- Adiabatic Quantum Computing
- Quantum Annealing

Simulations (~1-100)

- Fundamental CS, Math, Info.Thy.,...
- Chemical & Materials Science
- Theoretical Physics: Cosmology,...

Communication (~1, flying)

- Quantum Key Distribution
- Quantum Commitment

Metrology (~1-10)

- Precision measurements, squeezing
- Sensors (Magnetic, Charge, Light)





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Modeling Frustrated Systems with Ultracold Atoms



- Magnetic properties of minerals with Kagome lattice often unusual or poorly understood, e.g. Herbertsmithite, ZnCu₃(OH)₆Cl₂
- Ultracold atoms trapped in a similar lattice can interact analogously to atoms in a solid





Simulating Quantum Chemistry



- Full configuration interaction (FCI) (time-independent): ~10 electrons
- Quantum dynamics (time-dependent): ~3 atoms

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• Approximate methods are computable but insufficient for many applications





Simulating Quantum Chemistry

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- Encode quantum chemical systems in polynomial number of qubits.
- Solve quantum model using polynomial number of operations.





Simulators that will realize progress over classical computers

- "Quantum Supremacy" that you care about
- Deploy a 10-100 superconducting qubit testbed for circuitbased computing
- Deploy ultracold atoms in distinct confinement topologies as quantum simulators

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Devoret and Schoelkopf Groups, Yale. Stamper-Kurn Group, Berkeley

Design quantum algorithms for strongly correlated systems

- Electronic properties of metallo-enzymes incompletely described by mean-field models
 - Mixed classical/quantum algorithm, error tolerant, and circuit-based
- Magnetic properties of minerals with Kagome lattice poorly understood, e.g. possible spin liquid
 - Ultracold atoms trapped in a similar lattice can interact analogously to atoms in a solid







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