

# Our Research on Quantum and AI for Network Security



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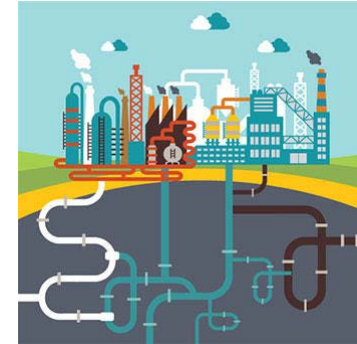
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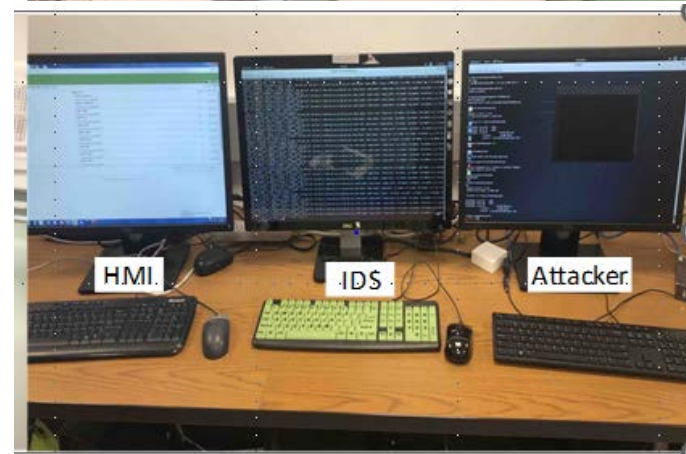
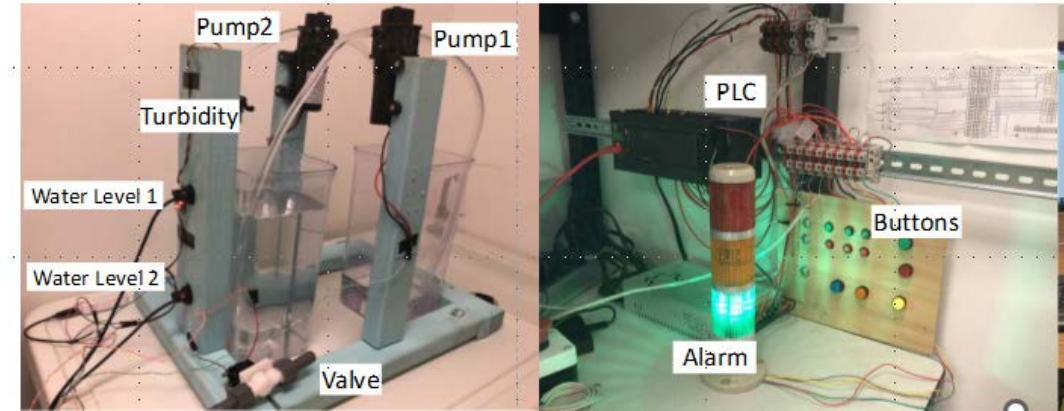
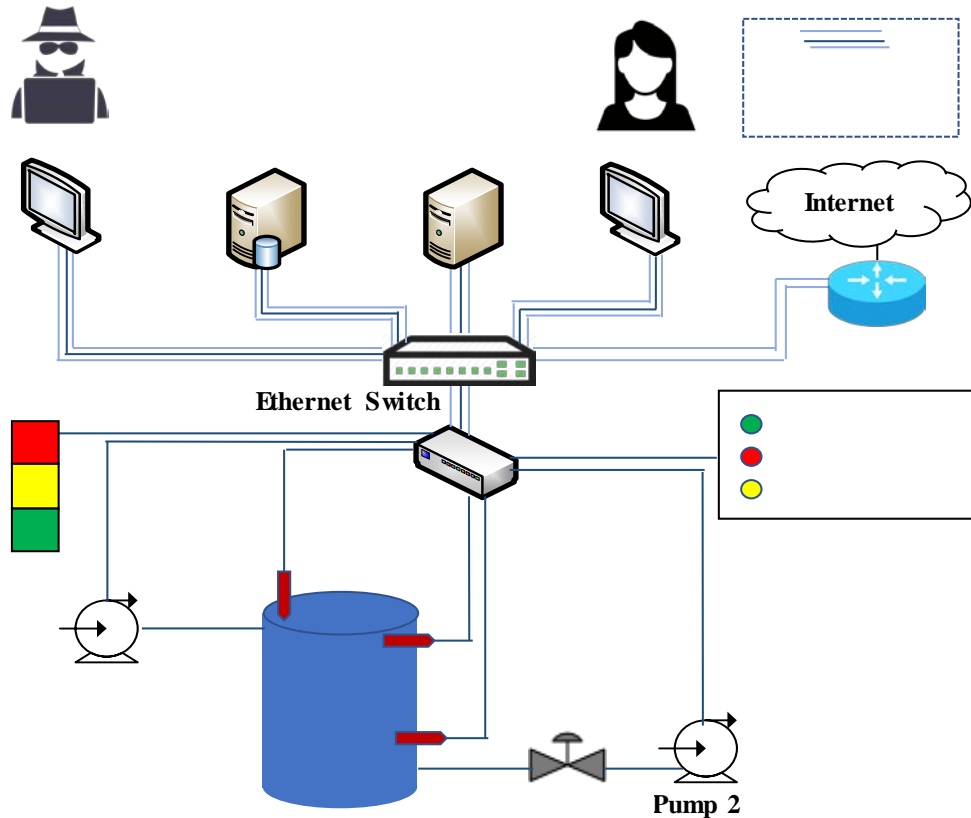
1. Trends in:
  - Cybersecurity
  - Quantum
  - AI
2. Our Research in these areas
3. Key distinctions of our research

# AI-Based Security of IoT: Our Research

- Security research since 2009
- AI research since 2017
- Security of Industrial Internet of Things (IIoT)
- Security of Internet of Medical Things (IoMT)
- Security using blockchains
- 24+ papers
- AI = Pattern recognition, probabilistic reasoning, machine learning, deep learning, ...
- Everything we say applies to all of these variations.

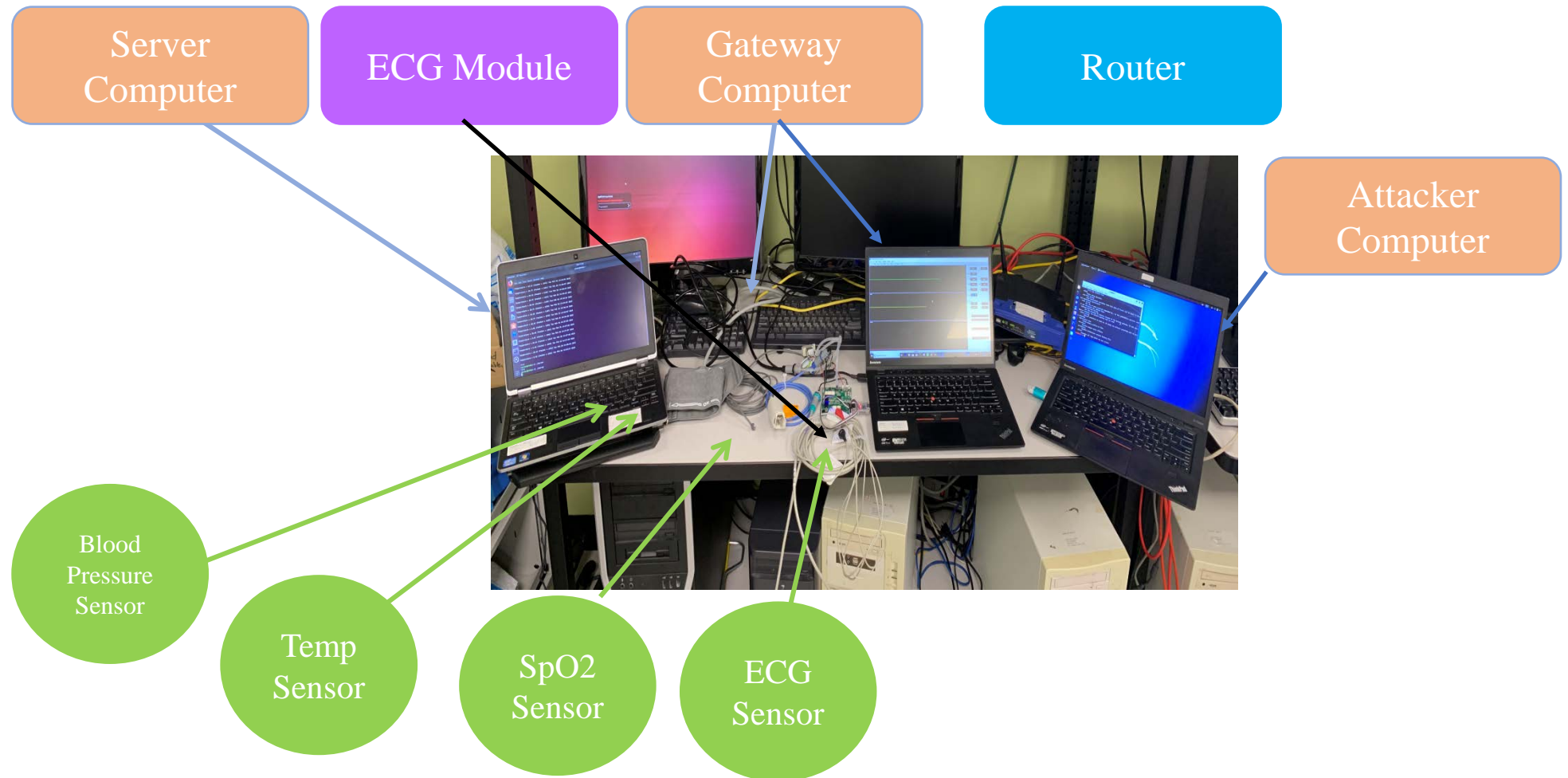


# Industrial Control Systems Security Using AI



WUSTL-IIOT-2021 Dataset for IIoT Cybersecurity Research, <http://www.cse.wustl.edu/~jain/iiot2/index.html>

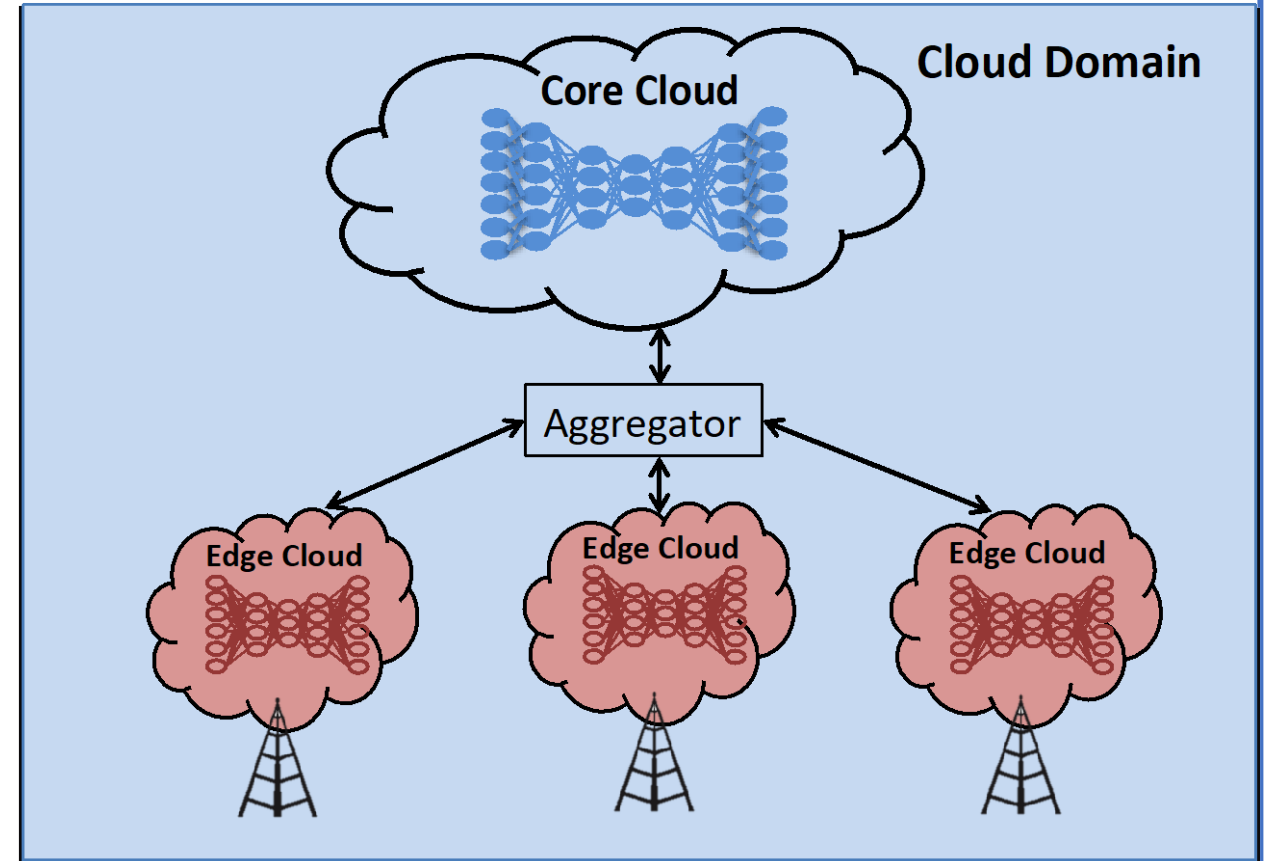
# Internet of Medical Things Security Using AI



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# Edge AI: Hierarchical Deep Learning

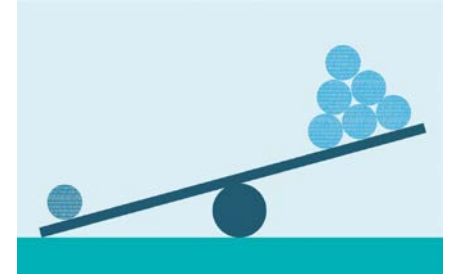
- No need to send data to the core cloud
- Edge clouds send a preliminary model to the core
- Also known as “Federated Learning”



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# Imbalance of Security Data

- AI started with image analysis but needs to be extended for security
- Security data is very different from image data
  - Most security datasets are not representative of the real world.
  - In most papers, 10-15% of the packets are attack packets
- In the real world, 1 in several billion packets is an attack packet. Mis-classify the attack packet  $\Rightarrow$  99.9999% accuracy
- **Extreme Data imbalance** is a critical issue in security



1% attack

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# Wrong Metrics

- In Image analysis:  
Cost of predicting “0” when it is “1” = Cost of predicting “1” when it is “0.”  
⇒ Cost of errors is symmetric ⇒. Almost all metrics are symmetric.
- In Cyber Security:
  - Cost of missing an attack =  $10^6 \times$  Cost of false attack prediction
  - Washington Post (5/30/22): 5 missiles hit Iraqi base hosting US troops
  - Would you live at the base protected with 90% accuracy?
- Need new metric to find the best algorithm ⇒ Use **Safety Score**

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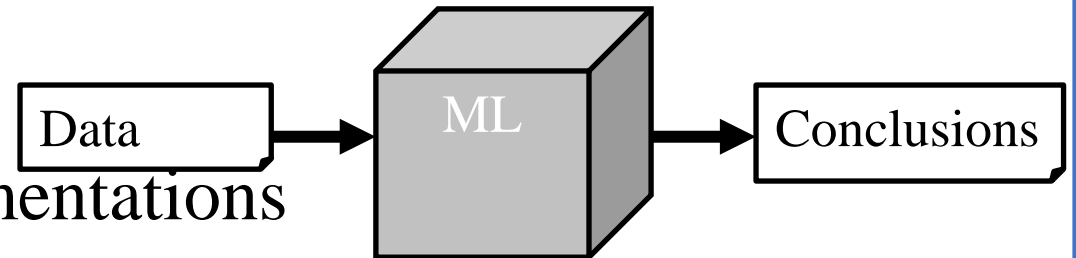
# Results Not Explainable

- Would you trust AI to diagnose your disease?
- No, because you have no idea why the results are what they are



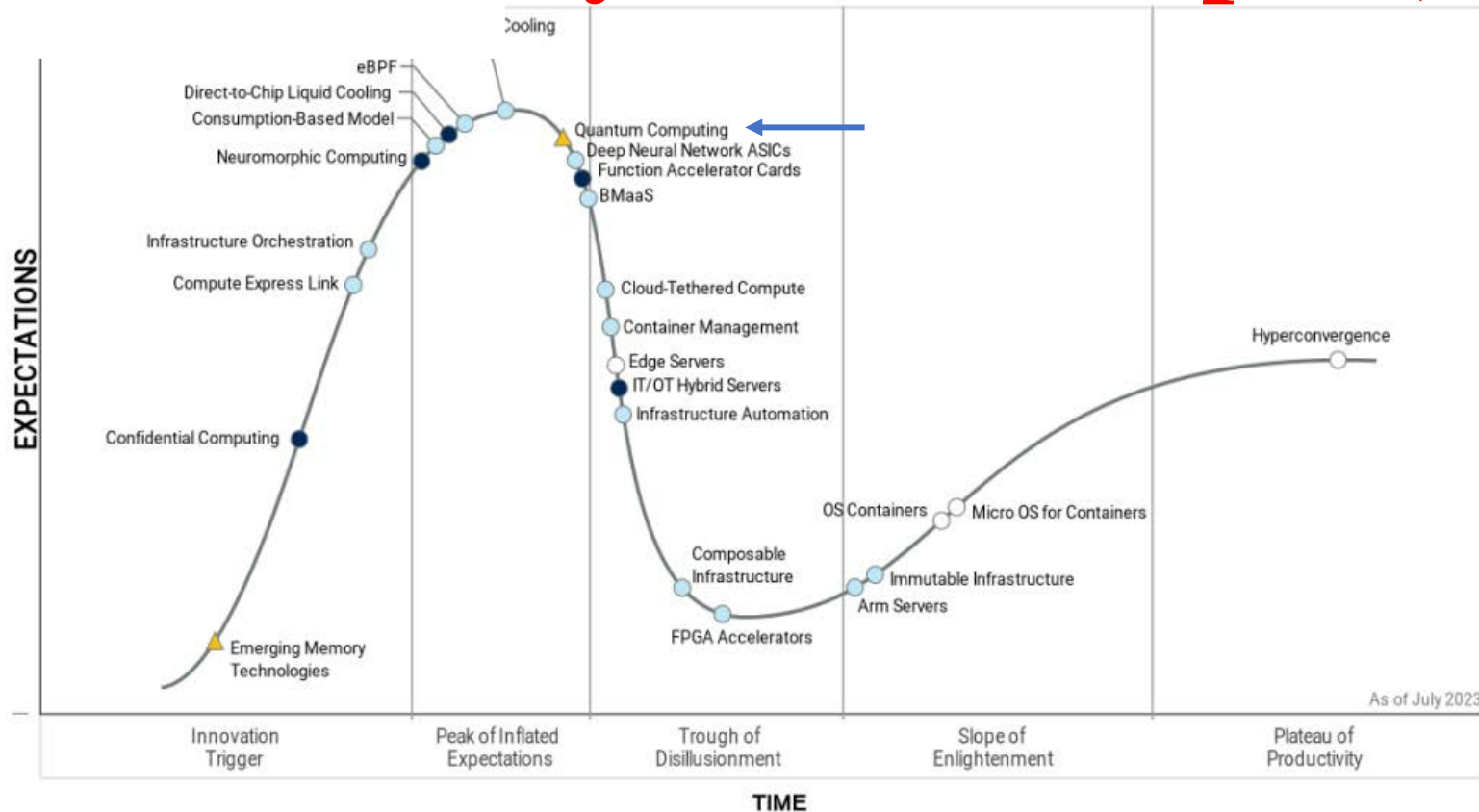
*Machine Learning is what only machines can do, but human cannot do and cannot explain*

- AI is a black box
- Can't discover bugs in ML model implementations
- Need Trustable AI = Explainable AI  
⇒ Models to explain the AI predictions so that humans can understand



Ref: Maede Zolanvari, Zebo Yang, Khaled Khan, Raj Jain, and Nader Meskin, "TRUST XAI: A Novel Model for Explainable AI with An Example Using IIoT Security," IEEE IoT Journal, preliminary acceptance, September 2021.

# Gartner's Hype Cycle for Compute, 2023



Plateau will be reached: ○ <2 yrs. ● 2-5 yrs. ● 5-10 yrs. ▲ >10 yrs. ✗ Obsolete before plateau



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# How Quantum Threatens Cybersecurity?

## 1. Easy to factorize large numbers

- Easy to find the private key given the public key
- Anyone with your private key can sign your contracts  $\Rightarrow$  ID theft
- They can empty your wallet by giving away your cryptocurrencies

## 2. Easy to invert one-way hash functions

Proof-of-Work uses a puzzle to find the number that hashes below a threshold  $\Rightarrow$  Trivial to win Proof-of-Work puzzles

## 3. Easily find hash collisions: Two numbers with the same hash

- Hash is used in Merkle tree  $\Rightarrow$  Can **change a transaction** with no change in hash
- Hash of a block is used as a pointer by the next block  $\Rightarrow$  Can **change a block** such that the hash does not change.



# What is a Quantum?

- Quantization: Analog to digital conversion

- **Quantum** = Smallest discrete unit

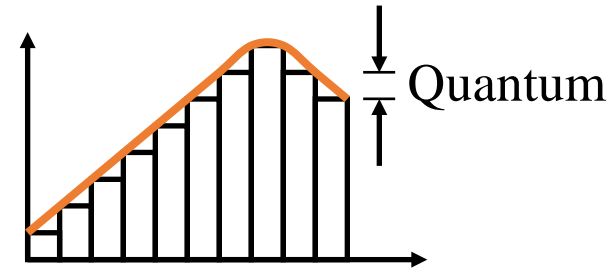
**Wave Theory:** Light is a **continuous** wave. It has a frequency, phase, amplitude

- **Quantum Mechanics:** Light behaves like **discrete** packets of energy that can be absorbed and released

- **Photon** = One quantum of light energy

- Photons can move an electron from one energy level to the next higher level

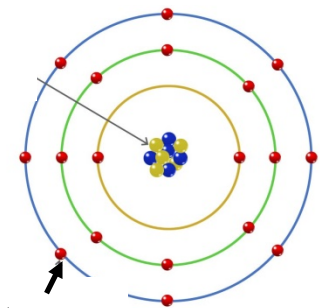
- Photons are released when an electron moves from one level to a lower energy level



Wave



Photon



Electrons



# How to Protect Security?

## A. Quantum-Resistant Blockchains

- 1. Post-Quantum Cryptography:** Does not use factoring. NIST recommends:
  - ✓ CRYSTALS-KYBER for public-key encryption and key-establishment
  - ✓ CRYSTALS-DILITHIUM, FALCON, and SPHINCS+ for Digital signature
- 2. Secret-Key Cryptography:** With sufficiently large keys
- 3. Larger Hashes:** SHA-512

**B. Quantum Native Cryptography:** Hybrid of classical computing and quantum computing. Most quantum circuits require classical communication lines after measurement.

# Challenges for Quantum

- **Decoherence:** Qubits lose their state over time.  
In nanoseconds to seconds, depending upon the temperature.
  - Need near zero-kelvin (10 milli Kelvin) temperature  $\Rightarrow$  Large cooling equipment.
  - Need extra qubits for **quantum error correction** to overcome decoherence
- Errors in quantum computers accumulate fast and require a thousand times more qubits to take care of errors
- Most of the research is theoretical.  
Practical experiments are limited to a tiny number of qubits.

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# Quantum Hardware

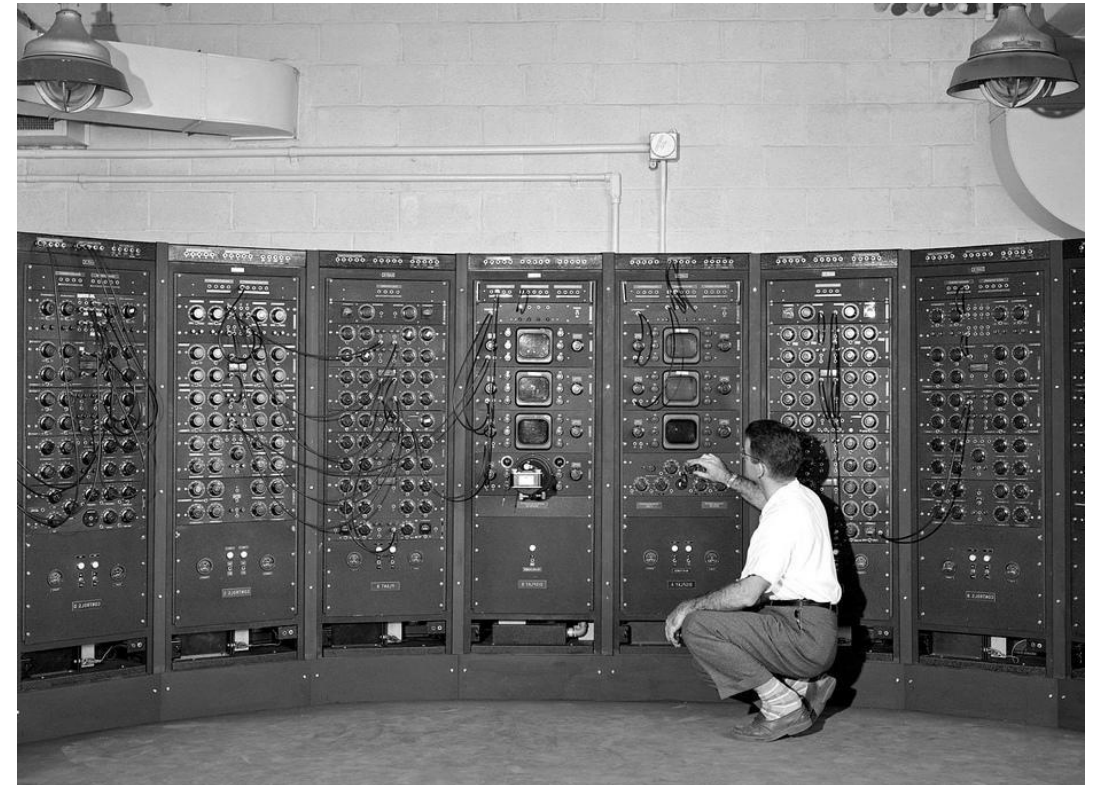


**IBM's Quantum System One (2019) 20-qubit in a 9 ft cube**

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**ENIAC (1943) 20 accumulators (10 decimal digits each)**

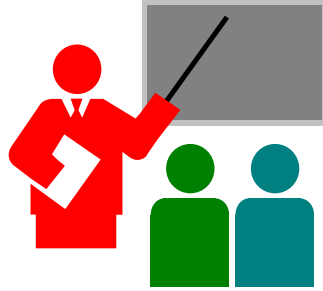
# Key Distinction of Our Research

- Goal: Impact to the real-world  
DECbit congestion indication in almost all networking architectures since its invention
- Funded by industry partners:  
Intel, Cisco, Broadcom, Boeing, ...
- Impact real-world by participating in standards organizations and industry forums:  
ATM Forum, IEEE Standards, American National Standards Institute (ANSI), Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF), WiMAX Forum
- Work on long term as well as short term research





# Summary



1. AI → Explainable AI → Federated AI
2. IoT Intelligent IoT Secure and Intelligent IoT
  - Industrial systems
  - Medical systems
3. Shor's factorization algorithm allows the factorization of integers in less time on quantum computers than in classical computing
4. Quantum-Safe Crypto is in standardization
5. Research for Impact

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# Acronyms

- 3GPP Third Generation Partnership Project
- AI Artificial Intelligence
- ANSI American National Standards Institute
- AT&T American Telephone and Telegraph
- BSS Business Support Services
- CA California
- CGNAT Carrier Grade Network Address Translator
- CSE Computer Science and Engineering
- DECbit Digital Equipment Corporation Bit
- IEEE Institution of Electrical and Electronic Engineering
- IoT Internet of Things
- ML Machine Learning
- MO Missouri
- MS Master of Science
- NFV Network Function Virtualization
- NTT Nippon Telephone and Telegraph

# Acronyms (Cont)

- OpenADN      Open Application Delivery Networking
- OSS            Operations Support Services
- SON            Self-Organizing Networks
- TV             Television
- UK             United Kingdom
- US             United States
- VC             Venture Capital
- WAN            Wide Area Network
- WiMAX        Worldwide Interoperability for Microwave Access
- WUSTL        Washington University in St. Louis

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