

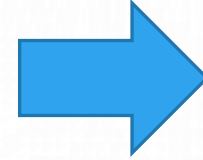
# VERIFICATION OF QUANTUM TECHNOLOGIES

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# QUANTUM TECHNOLOGY

## QUANTUM INFORMATION PROCESSING



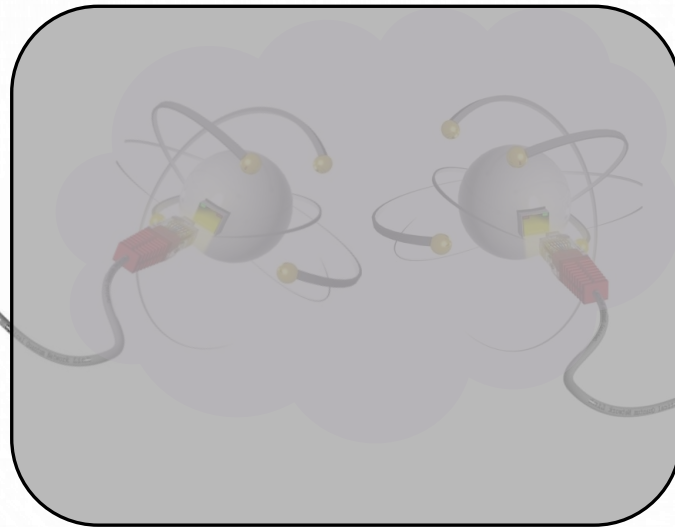
## APPLICATIONS

- QUANTUM COMMUNICATION
- QUANTUM COMPUTING
- QUANTUM SENSING & METROLOGY
- QUANTUM SIMULATIONS



OUTPERFORM (BY ORDERS OF  
MAGNITUDE) STANDARD/CLASSICAL  
METHODS

Classical  
input  
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Coherent (quantum)  
processing

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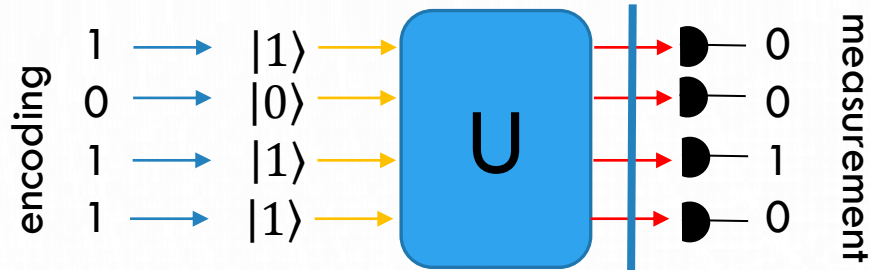
Classical  
output

*Example of an exponential speed-up:*

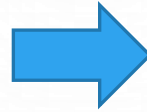
$2^{59}$  s (Age of Universe)  $\rightarrow$  59 s

# QUANTUM INFORMATION PROCESSING

## Quantum circuit



Maths



$$P_{0010\dots} = |\langle 0010 \dots | U | 1011 \dots \rangle|^2$$

Appear  
Randomly  
(Born rule)

(potential)  
output

$2^n \times 2^n$   
unitary matrix

input

## Where does the speed-up come from?

Standard narrative:

Output state

$$|\psi\rangle_{out} = U |1011 \dots\rangle = \sum_{i_1 i_2 \dots} c_{i_1 i_2 \dots} |i_1 i_2 \dots\rangle$$

$$c'_{i_1 i_2 \dots} = U_{i_1 i_2 \dots}^{j_1 j_2 \dots} c_{j_1 j_2 \dots}$$

$2^n \times 2^n$

unitary matrix



coherent processing in  
complex vector  
space of exp. dimension  $2^n$

## Classical processing in space of exp. dimension:

$$p'_{i_1 i_2 \dots} = S_{i_1 i_2 \dots}^{j_1 j_2 \dots} p_{j_1 j_2 \dots}$$



# QUANTUM MAGIC

- **HISTORICAL NOTE:**

- „OLD“ QUANTUM THEORY → ENSEMBLE OF SYSTEM (MEAN VALUES, COLLECTIVE OBSERVABLES)

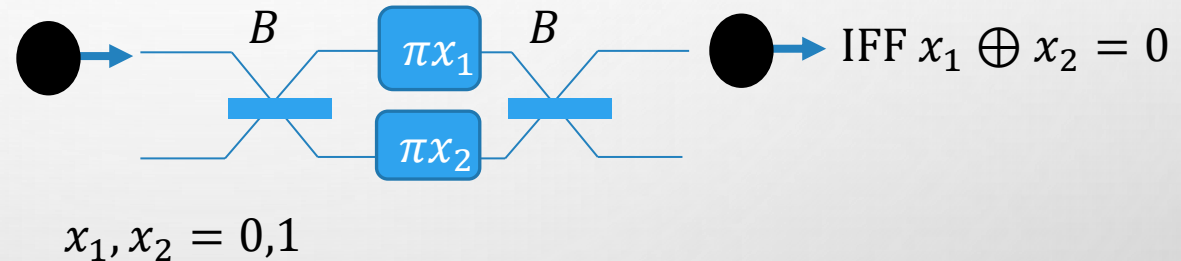
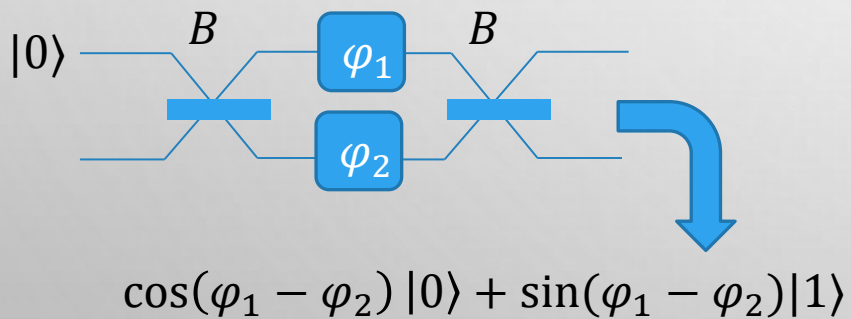
- „NEW“ QUANTUM THEORY → SINGLE SYSTEM (TRUE RANDOM INDIVIDUAL CLICKS)

- **QI HAS DEEP ROOTS IN FOUNDATIONAL THINKING**

## A) Quantum superpositions

Qubit:  $\alpha|0\rangle + \beta|1\rangle$

Physical implementation:



D. Deutsch, 1980s

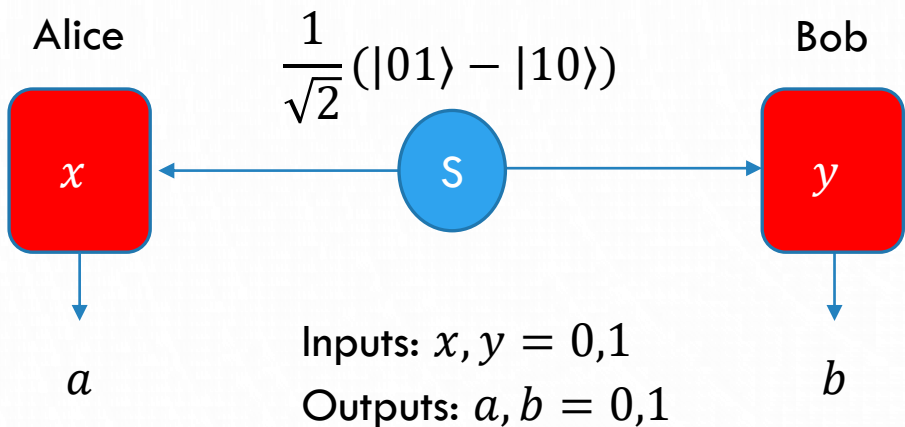
Many-worlds interpretation:

There are 2 worlds needed in order to perform this „non-local“ computation



# QUANTUM MAGIC

## B) QUANTUM ENTANGLEMENT (CORRELATIONS)



J. Bell, 1960s

**Quantum nonlocality:**

$$a \oplus b = xy$$

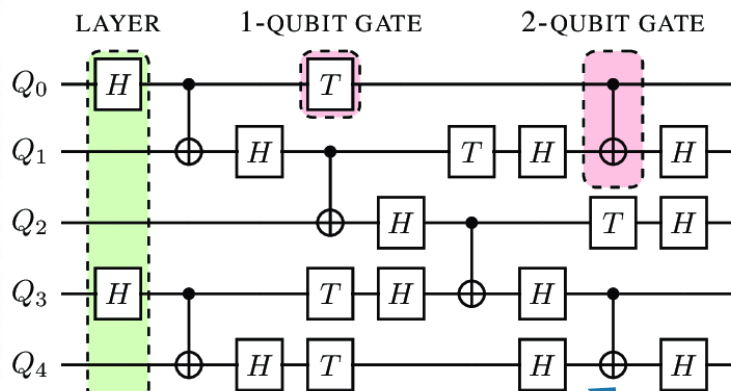
**Classical:**  $P_{win} = 75\%$

**Quantum:**  $P_{win} \approx 85\%$

IFF entanglement is present

$$|\psi\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} (|01\rangle - |10\rangle)$$

Combination of  
A) Quantum superpositions  
B) Quantum entanglement





superposition

entanglement

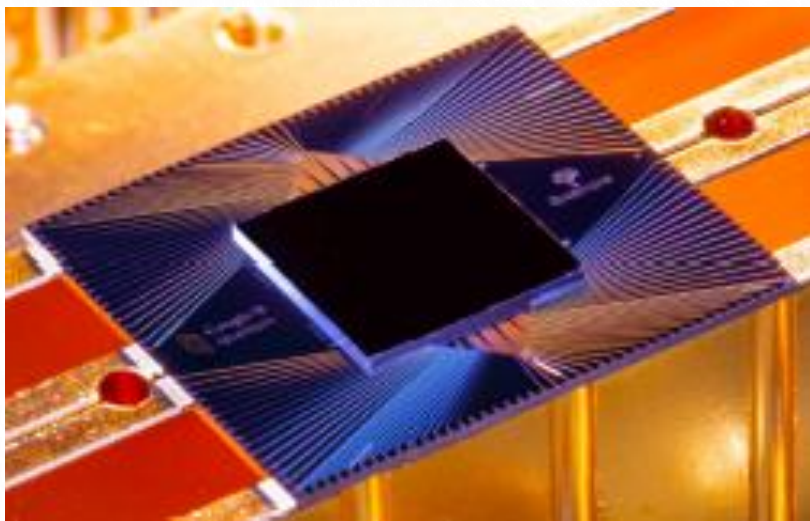
Exponential speed-ups!

# QUANTUM ROADMAP

...	1980	1990	2000	2010	2020	.... ? ...
Quantum Foundations 	First theoretical concepts/control of ind. systems	Complete theory	Proof-of-concept demonstrtions	Serious investments (Google, IBM, National flagships)	Quantum computational supremacy 	Fully fledged quantum computer

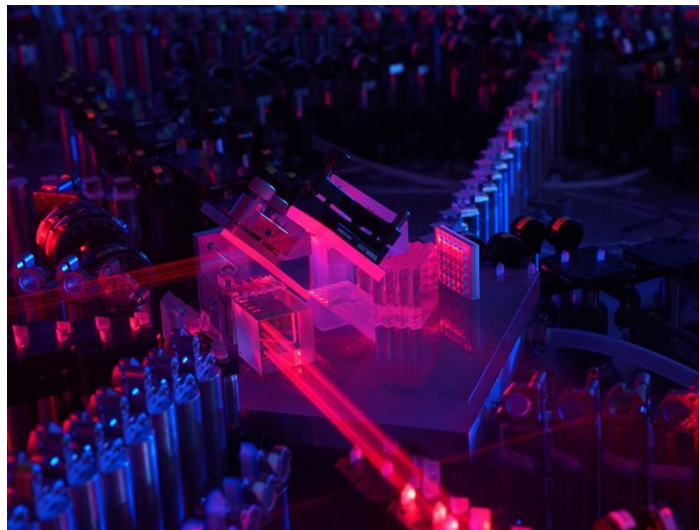
Most important milestone!

## Google AI



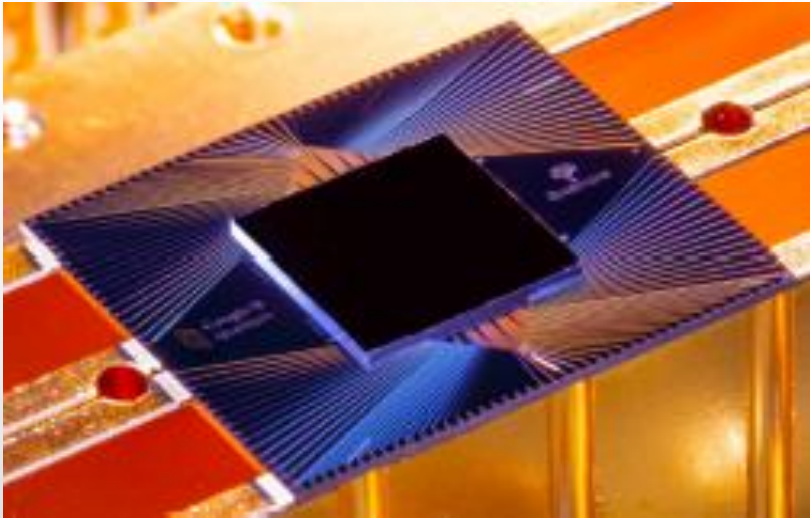
54 qubits, the Sycamore processor, Nature 2019.

## China NL

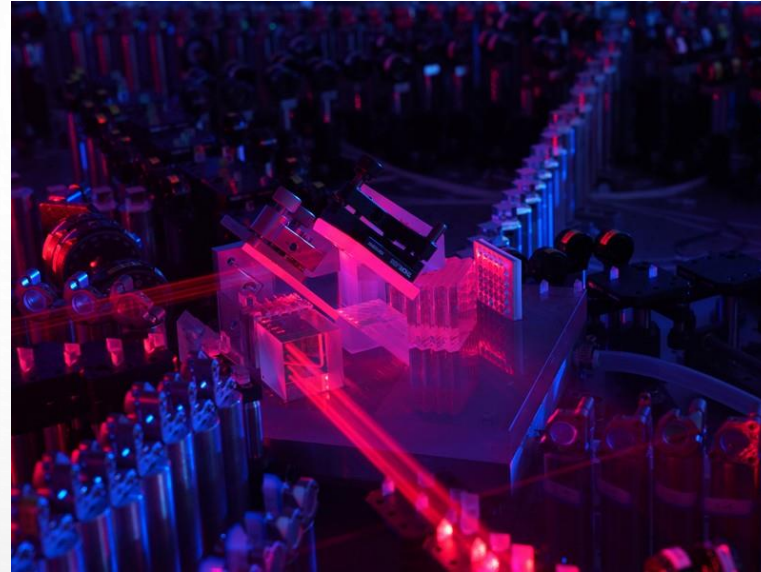


100+ photons, Science 2020, arXiv:2106.15534, July 2021.

# NEAR-TERM QUANTUM DEVICES & VERIFICATION PROBLEM



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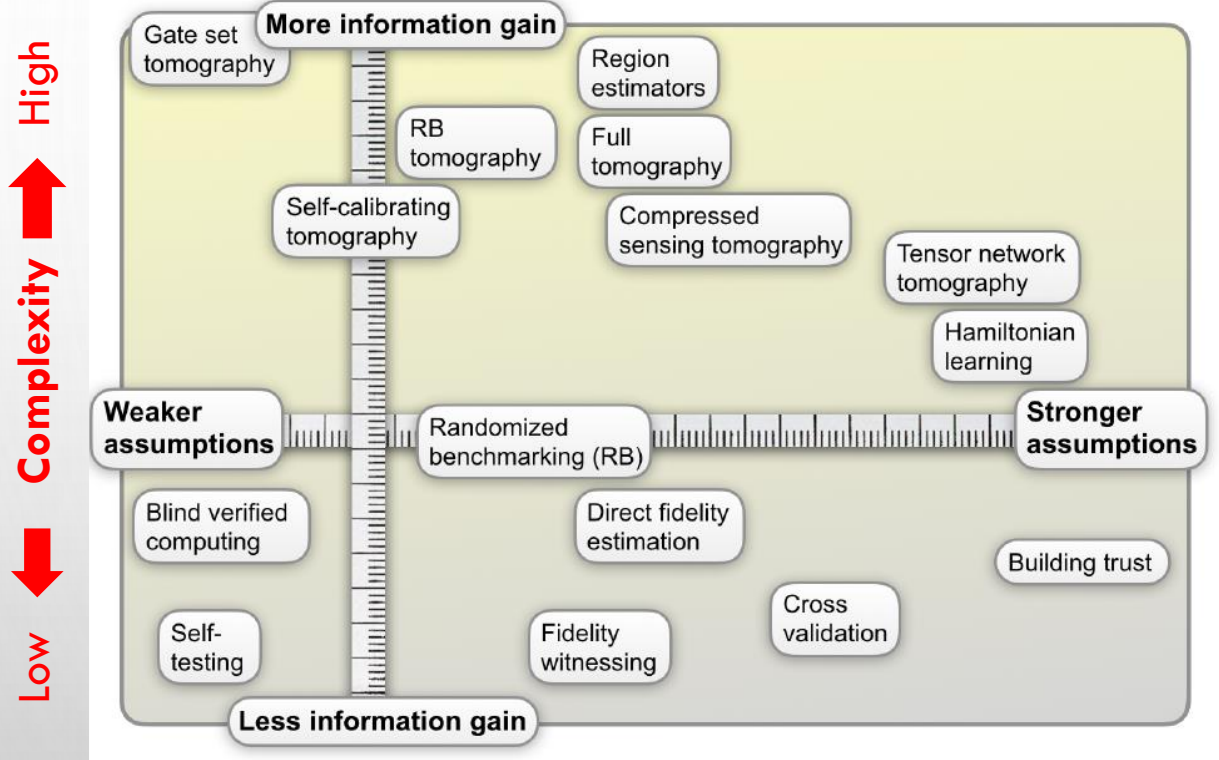
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- ❑ Era of the noisy intermediate-scale quantum devices (NISQD, Preskill18), 50+ qubits,
- ❑ NISQD are not universal, not-protected by error-correction, etc.
- ❑ Verification & benchmarking is of the central importance.

Is the device functioning in the anticipated fashion?



# VERIFICATION PROBLEMS



Eisert et al, Nature Reviews Physics 2, 382-390 (2020).

**Verification (certification/characterization) tasks:** Entanglement, non-locality, fidelity estimation, state/process tomography, computing, simulations, property testing, etc.

**Complexity (effort) of the problem:**

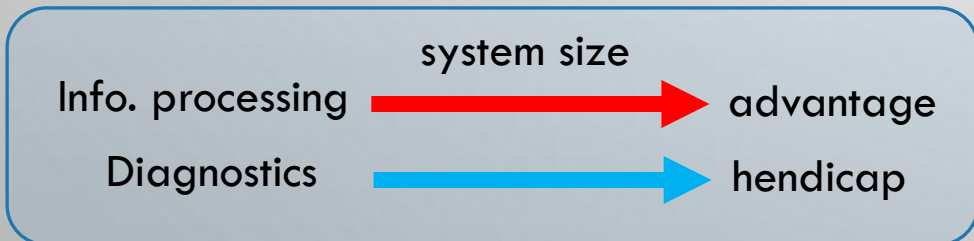
- ❑ **Sample complexity** (# of exp. repetitions/copies)
- ❑ **Quantum computational complexity** (# of quantum gates)
- ❑ **Post-processing complexity** (classical memory & computational cost)



Scale in general unfavourably with the system size (exp. growth)

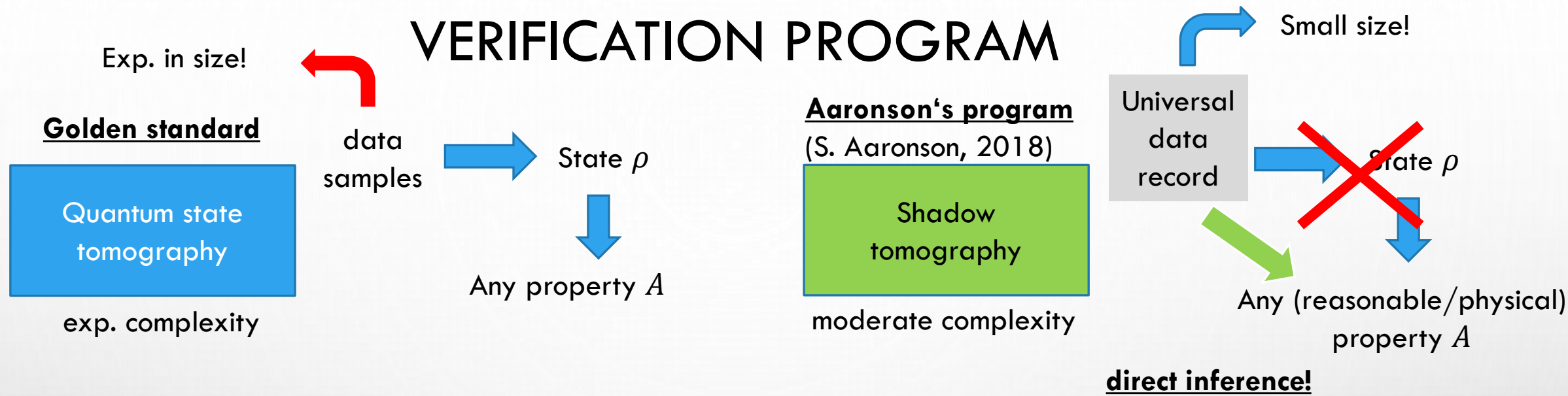


**Goal:** Find tractable examples

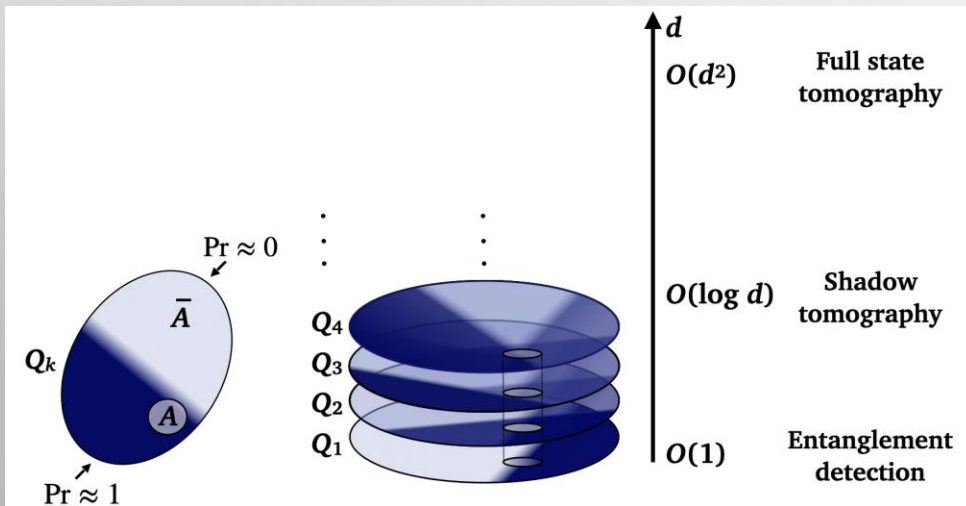




# VERIFICATION PROGRAM



**Central question:** Given a limited number of interactions with a large system, how much classical information can we learn with a high degree of certainty?



**QI Perspective:** Querying the system with certain questions

$Q_1, Q_2, \dots, Q_K$  to verify some property  $A$

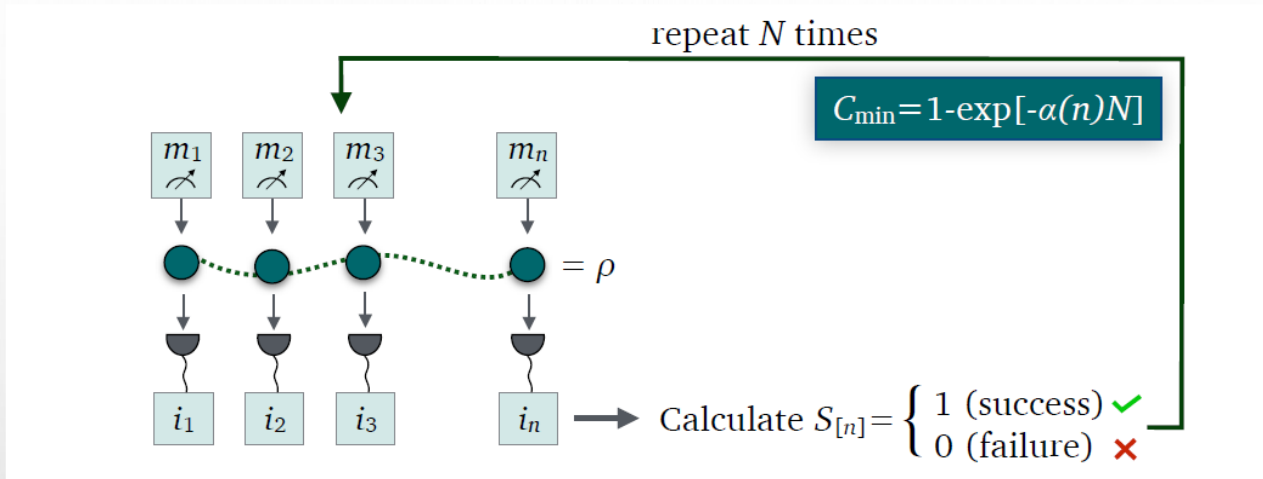
$$\Pr[\text{pass all} | \rho \in \bar{A}] = \exp[-\alpha N r(d)]$$

$N$  is number of repetitions

$d = 2^n$  is dimension of system

- J. Morris, V. Saggio, A. Gočanin and B. Dakić, Advanced Quantum Technologies, 2021, review article.

# VERIFICATION PROGRAM



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$$d = 2^n$$

## • WHAT DO WE WANT:

- Dimension demarcation** ( $r(d)$  is typically constant in  $d$ ),
- Fast convergence** in the number of queries  $N$ ,
- Low computational complexity** (e.g.  $Q$ s are implemented locally or low depth circuits),
- Simple post-processing**, e.g. simple evaluation of the decision function.

**Review in this talk:** Single- and few- copy **entanglement detection**, application to quantum **state verification & certification**, and quantum state **tomography** (selective tomography and classical shadows)

- J. Morris, V. Saggio, A. Gočanin and B. Dakić, Advanced Quantum Technologies, 2021, review article.

# FEW-COPY ENTANGLEMENT DETECTION

**Standardly:** witness method (Gühne09): STATE IS ENTANGLED IF  $\langle W \rangle < 0$

In practice:  $W = \sum_s w_s P_{local}^{(s)}$  ➔ measure local components to get  $\langle W \rangle$  to accuracy  $\epsilon$

Re-formulation into queries: is  $\langle W \rangle < 0$  true? (i.e. state is entangled or not?)

Sampling weights ➔ **Exp. fast convergence!**

Queries (sample randomly)

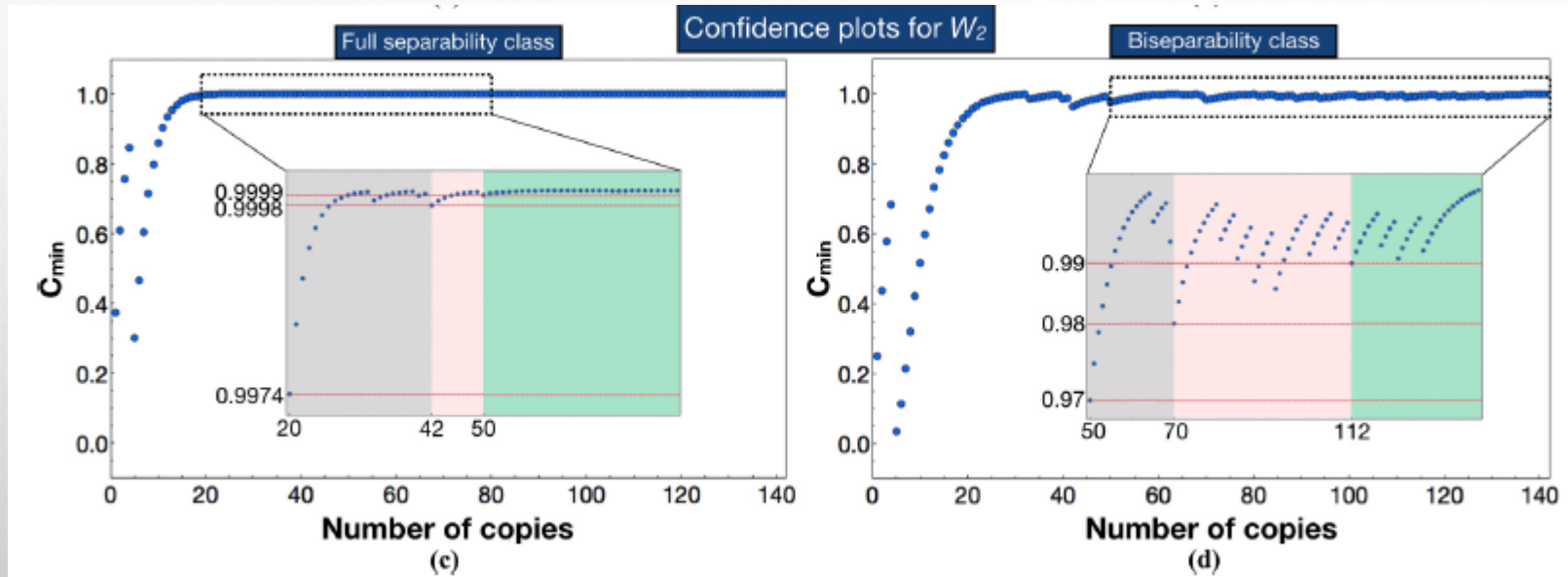
**Results:**  $N \sim \log \delta^{-1}$  (removes  $\epsilon$ -dependence from  $N \sim \frac{\log \delta^{-1}}{\epsilon^2}$ )

- Verification as a decision procedure (YES/NO),
- Translation works for a generic witness,
- No size dependence, e.g. [verifies entanglement in graphs states with 99% with 16 copies only \(regardless of the size\)](#),
- Efficient for a large class of quantum states (e.g. many-body ground states).



# EXPERIMENT

- Experimental 6-qubit photonic graph state (Saggio et al, Nature Physics, 2019):

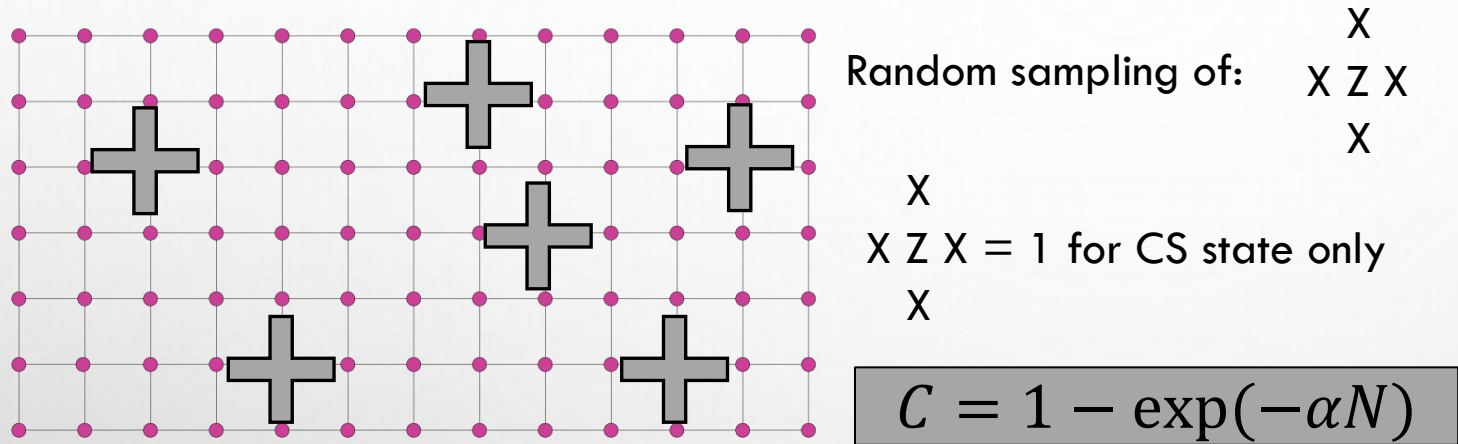


SOME ENTANGLEMENT	GENUINE 6-QUBIT ENTANGLEMENT
$\approx 20$ copies	$\approx 100$ copies

- V. Saggio, A. Dimić, C. Greganti, L. A. Rozema, P. Walther, B. Dakić, Nature Physics 15, 935, 2019.

# SINGLE-COPY ENTANGLEMENT DETECTION

- ❑ Further reduction to the logical limit (one click)
- ❑ Robust states (e.g. cluster states or GS of local Hamiltonians)



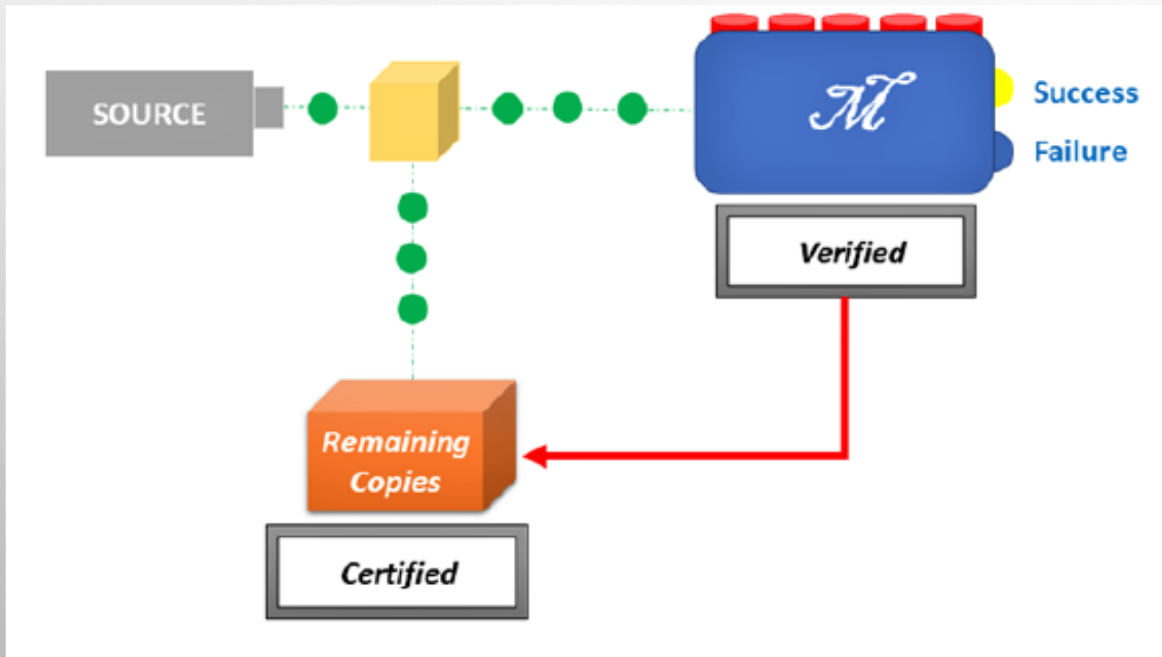
For sufficiently large  $N$ , almost certain entanglement verification from ONE COPY

**Example:** One copy of 24-qubit LCS suffices to verify entanglement with >95%!

**Summary:** **Single-shot** entanglement verification for a large class of states (cluster states, TNS states, GS of local Hamiltonians).

# DEVICE-INDEPENDENT QUANTUM STATE VERIFICATION & CERTIFICATION (QSV&C)

- **QSV TASK (Palister18):** Are  $\sigma_1, \sigma_2, \dots, \sigma_N$  produced by an unknown source  $\epsilon$ -close to the target state?  $\longrightarrow N = O(\epsilon^{-1}) \longrightarrow$  Optimal scaling (very cheap)
- **PROBLEMS:** Artificial constraints (e.g. all  $\sigma$ s are  $\epsilon$ -close to the target or not), trusted devices, certification problem.



## Self-testing methods + our methods:

- Device-independent setting,
- Non-adversarial scenario (non IID),
- Certification is resolved.

$$N = O(\epsilon^{-1}) \longrightarrow \text{Optimal scaling}$$



# QUANTUM STATE TOMOGRAPHY

□ **Task:** Determine unknown quantum state of a  $d$ -dim. quantum system

□ **Figure of merit:**  $\|\rho^{exp} - \rho^{th}\|_1 \leq \varepsilon$  (trace-distance norm)

□ **Resources** (# of required copies  $N$  for a fixed error  $\varepsilon$ ):

	$N$
Best strategy*	$O(d^2/\varepsilon^2)$
Independent strategy**	$O(d^3/\varepsilon^2)$
Low rank ( $r$ ) matrix***	$\Omega\left(\frac{rd}{\varepsilon^2}\right) / \ln(dr/\varepsilon)$

\* Harrow17, O'Donnell15; \*\* Kueng14; \*\*\* Flammia11, Harrow17


□ **Sampling complexity:** For composite systems, e.g. qubits ( $d = 2^n$ ), explicit dim. dependence makes the task completely intractable:  $N \sim \exp(n)$ !

□ **Post-processing:** Memory & computational cost is huge for storing and manipulating exp. large matrices!

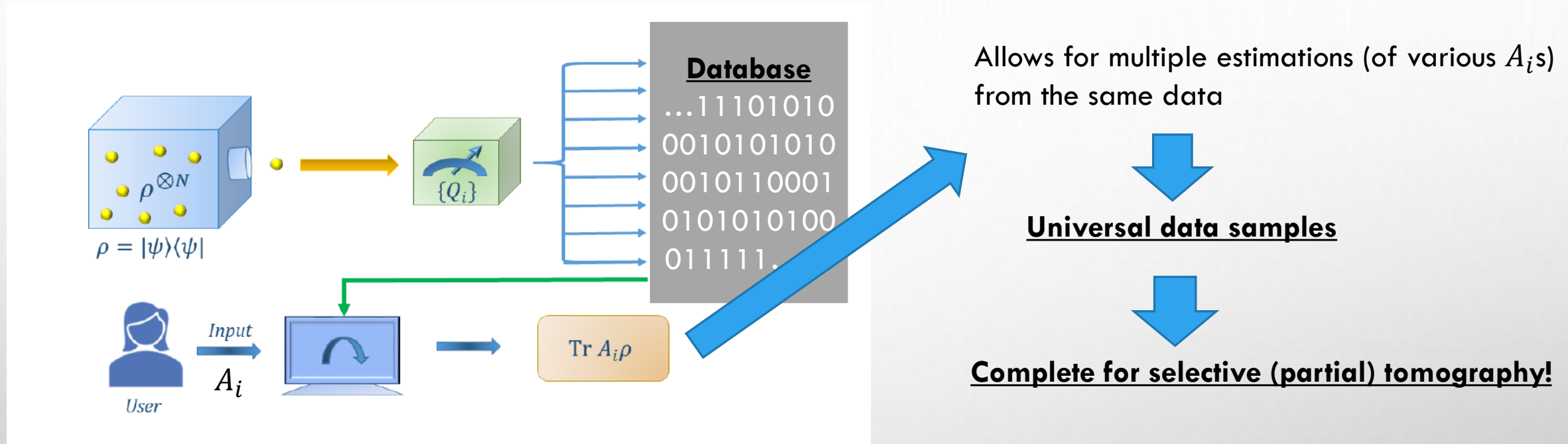


Full tomography is intractable

# AN ALTERNATIVE: SHADOW TOMOGRAPHY

- ❑ **Full tomo:**  $\|\rho^{exp} - \rho^{th}\|_1 \leq \varepsilon$  (trace-distance norm)
- ❑ Estimated density matrix allows for the prediction of any measurement to accuracy  $\varepsilon$
- ❑ Most of this information is irrelevant/not of practical use
- ❑ **Different task:** Shadow tomography, i.e. tomography **for all practical purposes.**
- ❑ Given a set of observables  $E_1, E_2, \dots, E_M$  the set of mean values  $\langle E_1 \rangle, \langle E_2 \rangle, \dots, \langle E_M \rangle$  to be estimated by using a moderate number of resources (copies)?  
 $N = \tilde{O}(\log \delta^{-1} \log d \log^4 M / \varepsilon^4)$   Requires universal quantum computer
- ❑ **OUR GOAL:** Put constraints on desired observables  $E_1, E_2, \dots, E_M$  to reduce (quantum) computational effort while still maintaining extraction of the exp. # of  $E_k$ s, e.g.  $M \sim \exp(\alpha n)$

# SELECTIVE QUANTUM STATE TOMOGRAPHY (SQST)



## Benefits:

- Data samples of constant size (no dimension scaling),
  - Can be repeated  $M$  times at a very low cost, i.e.  $N \sim \log M$
  - Measurements are computationally cheap, e.g. linear depth  $\sim n$
  - Post-processing is very simple, no need to store and manipulate exp. large matrices
- J. Morris and B. Dakić, arXiv:1909.05880 (2019), H. Huang and R. Kueng, arXiv:1908.08909 (2019).



# MEASURING OFF-DIAGONAL ELEMENTS

**Classical task:** Given unknown distribution  $(p_1, \dots, p_d)$  what is the minimal number of runs needed to estimate all  $p_k$ 's to a given accuracy  $\epsilon$ ?

$$\max_k |p_k - p_k^{est}| < \epsilon$$



Tomography in MAX norm

$$N = O\left(\log \frac{d}{\delta} / \epsilon^2\right) \quad (\text{Kamath15, Aaronson18})$$

**Quantum task (Selective Quantum State Tomography):** Given unknown state  $\rho$  what is the min number of runs needed to estimate all  $\rho_{ij}$ 's to a given accuracy  $\epsilon$ ?

$$\max_{ij} |\rho_{ij} - \rho_{ij}^{est}| < \epsilon$$



Tomography in MAX norm

## Our result:

- Random sampling from mutually unbiased bases (MUBs via linear depth  $\sim n$  circuits)
- To extract  $M$  elements to accuracy  $\epsilon$

$$N = O(\log M / \epsilon^2)$$

- Full tomo in MAX norm (i.e. all elements) requires  $O(\log d / \epsilon^2)$  copies,
- Applied to the full (trace-norm) tomo results in  $\tilde{O}(d^3 / \epsilon^2)$  copies, which is optimal scaling.

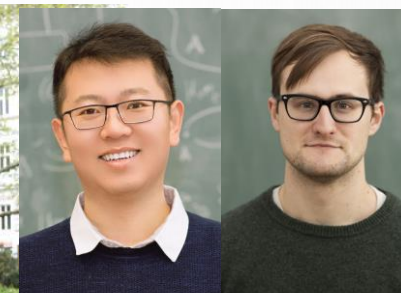
# CLASSICAL SHADOWS

- **SQST**: POVM elements are MUBs known as quantum 2-designs (Morris&Dakić, arXiv:1909.05880, 2019).
- Efficient estimation in 1-norm:  $\|A\|_1 = \sum_{ij} |a_{ij}| \leq K \implies N = O(K^2 \epsilon^{-2} \log M)$
- **CLASSICAL SHADOWS**: POVM elements are random Clifford circuits, i.e. 3-designs (Huang&Kueng, arxiv:1908.08909, 2019).
- Efficient estimation in Frobenius norm:  $\|A\|_2 = \sum_{ij} |a_{ij}|^2 \leq K \implies N = O(K^2 \epsilon^{-2} \log M)$

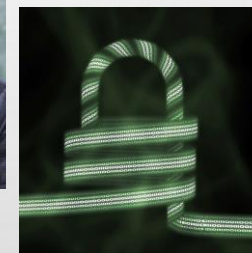
**APPLICATIONS**: fidelity estimation, off-diagonal elements (coherence), short-range observables (Hamiltonian, energy), entanglement detection, state verification etc.

# SUMMARY

- **Partial tomography**: Avoid full tomography and directly extract/verify desired quantities
- Very powerful for large-scale systems:
  - a) **Dimension demarcation**
  - b) Fast convergence
  - c) Low computational complexity
  - d) Simple post-processing



**Strong bonds to experimental quantum photonics**



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