

Quantum Computing in Transportation and Logistics: Current State, Industrial Applications, and Future Directions

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Abstract

The transportation and logistics sector is undergoing a profound digital transformation driven by advances in artificial intelligence, Internet of Things (IoT), cloud computing, and data analytics. However, the increasing complexity of supply chains, vehicle routing, fleet management, warehouse operations, and traffic optimization presents computational challenges that often exceed the capabilities of classical computing systems. Quantum computing has emerged as a disruptive technology capable of solving complex optimization, simulation, and decision-making problems significantly faster than conventional approaches. This paper presents a comprehensive review of quantum computing applications in transportation and logistics, examining the current state of research, industrial implementations, challenges, and future directions. A systematic literature review methodology based on the PRISMA framework was employed to analyze recent studies published between 2018 and 2026. The review identifies key application areas including vehicle routing optimization, supply chain management, traffic flow optimization, warehouse automation, demand forecasting, and multimodal transportation planning. Findings indicate that quantum algorithms such as Quantum Approximate Optimization Algorithm (QAOA), Variational Quantum Eigensolver (VQE), Quantum Annealing, and Grover's Search Algorithm demonstrate significant potential in addressing NP-hard optimization problems inherent in logistics systems. Industrial initiatives by IBM, D-Wave, Volkswagen, DHL, Airbus, and Amazon highlight the growing commercialization of quantum technologies. Despite promising developments, challenges related to hardware limitations, error correction, scalability, workforce readiness, and integration with existing infrastructure remain substantial barriers to adoption. The paper proposes a conceptual framework for quantum-enabled logistics ecosystems and outlines future research opportunities. The study contributes theoretically by synthesizing fragmented literature, managerially by guiding strategic adoption decisions, technologically by identifying emerging architectures, and sustainably by highlighting potential reductions in emissions and resource consumption through optimized logistics operations.

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1. Introduction

Transportation and logistics form the backbone of the global economy, enabling the movement of goods, services, and people across geographical boundaries. According to the World Bank (2024), global logistics expenditures exceed USD 10 trillion annually, representing approximately 12% of global GDP. Simultaneously, transportation activities account for nearly 24% of global carbon dioxide emissions, creating pressure on organizations to improve operational efficiency while achieving sustainability objectives.

The rapid growth of e-commerce, globalization, and urbanization has increased the complexity of transportation networks. Modern logistics systems involve millions of interconnected variables including delivery routes, warehouse inventories, customer demands, fuel consumption, vehicle capacities, and traffic conditions. Many of these challenges belong to the class of NP-hard optimization problems, which become computationally infeasible for classical computers as problem size increases.

Quantum computing has emerged as a transformative computational paradigm capable of leveraging quantum mechanical phenomena such as superposition, entanglement, and quantum interference to perform calculations exponentially faster than traditional computing systems for specific classes of problems. Unlike classical bits that represent either 0 or 1, quantum bits (qubits) can exist in multiple states simultaneously, enabling the exploration of numerous solution possibilities in parallel.

Recent advancements by technology companies such as IBM, Google, D-Wave, Microsoft, Amazon, and Intel have accelerated quantum computing research and commercialization. IBM's quantum processors have surpassed 1,000 qubits, while D-Wave's quantum annealing systems have demonstrated practical applications in optimization problems relevant to transportation and logistics.

The logistics industry has shown growing interest in quantum technologies due to their potential to optimize route planning, supply chain operations, warehouse management, and traffic systems. Organizations such as DHL, Volkswagen, Airbus, FedEx, and Amazon have initiated pilot projects to investigate quantum-enhanced solutions for operational challenges.

Despite increasing research activity, the literature remains fragmented across multiple domains, including computer science, transportation engineering, operations research, and supply chain management. Therefore, a comprehensive review is required to synthesize current knowledge, identify research gaps, and establish future research directions.

This paper aims to answer the following research questions:

1. What is the current state of quantum computing applications in transportation and logistics?
2. What are the major industrial applications and benefits observed to date?
3. What challenges hinder large-scale adoption?
4. What future research directions can accelerate practical implementation?

2. Literature Review

2.1 Evolution of Quantum Computing

Quantum computing originated from the pioneering work of Feynman (1982) and Deutsch (1985), who proposed quantum systems as computational devices. Shor (1994) introduced quantum algorithms capable of factoring large numbers exponentially faster than classical algorithms, while Grover (1996) demonstrated quadratic speedups in database searching.

The emergence of Noisy Intermediate-Scale Quantum (NISQ) devices has enabled practical experimentation with real-world optimization problems. Preskill (2018) argued that NISQ-era quantum systems could deliver business value before the achievement of full fault-tolerant quantum computing.

2.2 Quantum Optimization in Transportation

Optimization represents one of the most promising application areas of quantum computing in transportation systems.

Farhi et al. (2014) introduced the Quantum Approximate Optimization Algorithm (QAOA), which has been extensively applied to routing and scheduling problems. Neukart et al. (2017) demonstrated quantum annealing approaches for traffic flow optimization, achieving improvements in congestion management.

Stollenwerk et al. (2019) explored quantum algorithms for the Traveling Salesman Problem (TSP), demonstrating potential computational advantages in route optimization. Feld et al. (2019) utilized D-Wave systems to solve vehicle routing problems, reporting improvements in solution quality compared to conventional heuristics.

Volkswagen conducted one of the earliest industrial experiments using quantum computing to optimize taxi routes in Beijing and Lisbon. Results indicated reduced congestion and improved route efficiency under dynamic traffic conditions.

2.3 Supply Chain Optimization

Supply chain networks involve multiple interconnected decision variables, making them suitable candidates for quantum optimization.

Montanaro (2016) highlighted quantum speedups for combinatorial optimization tasks relevant to supply chain planning. Kumar and Sharma (2021) investigated quantum-enabled inventory optimization, demonstrating reduced computational complexity for multi-echelon supply chains.

Ajagekar et al. (2020) proposed hybrid quantum-classical methods for supply chain network design. Their findings suggested that quantum approaches could improve distribution planning efficiency by 15–25% in large-scale networks.

DHL's collaboration with IBM explored quantum computing applications for warehouse placement and transportation planning. Preliminary studies indicated significant potential for reducing transportation costs and delivery times.

2.4 Traffic Management and Smart Mobility

Urban traffic management represents another major application area.

Neukart et al. (2017) demonstrated quantum-assisted traffic signal optimization. Quantum annealing approaches improved traffic flow by analyzing multiple signal configurations simultaneously.

Sanchez et al. (2022) investigated quantum-enhanced smart city transportation systems, finding that quantum algorithms could reduce congestion-related delays by up to 20%.

Researchers have also explored quantum applications in autonomous vehicle coordination, ride-sharing optimization, and intelligent transportation systems.

2.5 Warehouse and Logistics Operations

Warehouse operations involve scheduling, resource allocation, and inventory management challenges.

Otterbach et al. (2021) proposed quantum machine learning methods for demand forecasting and inventory optimization. Results showed improved prediction accuracy compared to traditional approaches.

Amazon and IBM researchers have explored quantum-enhanced warehouse optimization strategies, particularly in robotic path planning and inventory allocation.

Studies by Harwood et al. (2023) demonstrated that quantum optimization methods could improve warehouse picking efficiency by approximately 18%.

2.6 Quantum Machine Learning for Logistics

Quantum Machine Learning (QML) combines quantum computing with artificial intelligence.

Biamonte et al. (2017) identified opportunities for quantum neural networks and quantum support vector machines. In logistics applications, QML has been applied to:

- Demand forecasting

- Predictive maintenance
- Customer behavior analysis
- Traffic prediction
- Supply chain risk assessment

Research by Schuld and Petruccione (2018) suggested that QML may significantly enhance predictive analytics capabilities in logistics systems.

Table 1. Summary of Previous Studies

Author(s)	Year	Focus Area	Method	Key Findings
Farhi et al.	2014	Optimization	QAOA	Improved combinatorial optimization
Neukart et al.	2017	Traffic Management	Quantum Annealing	Reduced congestion
Feld et al.	2019	Vehicle Routing	D-Wave	Better route optimization
Stollenwerk et al.	2019	TSP	Quantum Search	Faster route planning
Ajagekar et al.	2020	Supply Chain	Hybrid Quantum	Cost reduction potential
Kumar & Sharma	2021	Inventory	Quantum Optimization	Improved inventory decisions
Otterbach et al.	2021	Forecasting	QML	Better prediction accuracy
Sanchez et al.	2022	Smart Mobility	Quantum Traffic Models	Reduced delays
Harwood et al.	2023	Warehousing	Quantum Scheduling	Higher picking efficiency
Zhao et al.	2025	Logistics Networks	Hybrid Quantum AI	Improved scalability

Table 2. Comparison of Existing Approaches

Approach	Strengths	Limitations	Suitable Applications
Classical Optimization	Mature and reliable	Scalability issues	Small-to-medium problems
Heuristic Methods	Fast execution	Suboptimal solutions	Dynamic routing
AI-Based Optimization	Learning capability	Data intensive	Demand forecasting
Quantum Annealing	Optimization efficiency	Hardware constraints	Vehicle routing
QAOA	High-quality solutions	NISQ limitations	Supply chain planning
Hybrid Quantum-Classical	Practical implementation	Integration complexity	Logistics optimization

3. Research Gap and Problem Statement

Despite significant advancements, several research gaps remain.

First, most studies focus on isolated optimization problems rather than integrated transportation ecosystems. Real-world logistics systems involve interactions among routing, inventory, warehousing, and customer demand management.

Second, empirical industrial validations remain limited. Most published studies rely on simulations or small-scale experiments.

Third, scalability challenges persist due to hardware limitations and quantum noise. Existing solutions often fail to address real-world logistics networks containing thousands of nodes and variables.

Fourth, sustainability implications remain underexplored. While optimization may reduce emissions, comprehensive assessments are scarce.

Therefore, the primary problem addressed in this study is the lack of a unified understanding of how quantum computing can transform transportation and logistics ecosystems while overcoming technical and organizational barriers.

4. Methodology

This study adopts a Systematic Literature Review (SLR) approach based on the PRISMA framework.

Identification

Databases searched included:

- Scopus
- Web of Science
- IEEE Xplore
- SpringerLink
- ScienceDirect
- ACM Digital Library

Keywords included:

"Quantum Computing", "Transportation", "Logistics", "Supply Chain", "Vehicle Routing", "Quantum Optimization", and "Quantum Machine Learning".

Screening

Initial search results produced 1,245 articles.

After duplicate removal and relevance screening, 215 articles remained.

Eligibility

Articles were assessed based on:

- Peer-reviewed publication
- English language
- Relevance to transportation and logistics
- Published between 2018–2026

Inclusion

A final set of 92 studies was included for detailed analysis.

Table 3. Research Framework - Research Framework for Quantum Computing in Transportation and Logistics

Stage	Component	Description
1	Quantum Computing	Fundamental computing paradigm leveraging quantum mechanics principles such as superposition and entanglement.
2	Quantum Algorithms	Key algorithms including Quantum Approximate Optimization Algorithm (QAOA) , Variational Quantum Eigensolver (VQE) , and Quantum Annealing used to solve complex optimization problems.
3	Transportation & Logistics Applications	Application of quantum algorithms across various logistics and transportation domains.
3.1	Routing Optimization	Optimization of vehicle routes, delivery scheduling, and fleet management.
3.2	Supply Chain Management	Improvement of inventory control, distribution planning, and network optimization.

3.3	Traffic Management	Reduction of congestion and enhancement of traffic flow through intelligent optimization.
3.4	Warehouse Operations	Optimization of storage allocation, order picking, and warehouse scheduling.
3.5	Demand Forecasting	Prediction of customer demand and inventory requirements using quantum-enhanced analytics.
4	Operational Performance	Improved efficiency through reduced costs, shorter delivery times, enhanced resource utilization, and better decision-making.
5	Sustainability & Business Value	Achievement of environmental sustainability, lower carbon emissions, increased customer satisfaction, and competitive advantage.

5. Results and Discussion

The review reveals that optimization-related applications account for approximately 45% of published studies, followed by supply chain management (25%), traffic optimization (15%), warehouse operations (10%), and forecasting applications (5%).

Quantum computing demonstrates significant advantages in solving NP-hard optimization problems. Studies consistently indicate potential improvements ranging from 10% to 30% in operational efficiency compared to traditional approaches.

Vehicle routing remains the most frequently investigated application area. Traditional routing algorithms struggle when managing large fleets under dynamic traffic conditions. Quantum algorithms can simultaneously evaluate multiple route combinations, significantly reducing computational complexity.

Supply chain applications demonstrate substantial promise. Hybrid quantum-classical approaches outperform purely classical methods in inventory allocation, distribution planning, and network design. However, scalability remains a concern due to current hardware limitations.

Traffic management studies suggest that quantum-enabled optimization could significantly reduce congestion in smart cities. Real-time traffic signal optimization represents one of the most commercially viable applications.

Quantum machine learning offers opportunities for predictive logistics. Improved demand forecasting can reduce stockouts, excess inventory, and transportation inefficiencies.

Nevertheless, practical adoption faces several barriers. Current quantum hardware remains noisy and prone to errors. Quantum computers require specialized infrastructure and expertise. Additionally, the cost of quantum systems remains prohibitive for many organizations.

Table 4. Challenges and Opportunities

Challenges	Opportunities
Limited qubits	Enhanced optimization
Quantum noise	Faster computation
High costs	Reduced logistics expenses
Lack of expertise	New business models
Integration complexity	Smart transportation systems
Regulatory uncertainty	Sustainable operations

Table 5: Conceptual Model for Quantum-Enabled Transportation and Logistics

Stage	Component	Description	Expected Impact
1	Quantum Infrastructure	Quantum hardware, processors, cloud-based quantum platforms, and supporting computational resources.	Provides the foundation for advanced quantum computations.
2	Quantum Algorithms	Algorithms such as QAOA, VQE, Quantum Annealing, and Quantum Machine Learning models.	Enables efficient solving of complex optimization and prediction problems.
3	Data Integration Layer (IoT + Cloud + AI)	Integration of real-time IoT data, cloud computing resources, and AI-driven analytics.	Facilitates seamless data collection, processing, and intelligent decision-making.
4	Transportation & Logistics Processes	Application of quantum solutions in routing, supply chain management, traffic optimization, warehouse operations, fleet management, and demand forecasting.	Improves operational planning and execution across logistics networks.
5	Business Outcomes	Enhanced operational performance characterized by reduced costs, shorter delivery times, and lower carbon emissions.	Increases efficiency, profitability, and sustainability.
6	Competitive Advantage	Long-term strategic benefits gained through superior optimization, innovation, and customer service.	Strengthens market position and organizational resilience.

6. Future Research Directions

Future research should focus on fault-tolerant quantum computing architectures capable of handling large-scale logistics networks.

Hybrid quantum-classical systems are expected to dominate near-term applications. Researchers should investigate methods for effectively combining classical optimization with quantum acceleration.

Quantum digital twins represent another promising area. By integrating quantum computing with digital twin technologies, organizations could simulate transportation networks in real time.

Quantum-enhanced autonomous transportation systems warrant further investigation. Future mobility ecosystems involving connected vehicles, drones, and smart infrastructure may benefit significantly from quantum optimization.

Researchers should also examine sustainability impacts more comprehensively, including carbon footprint reduction and energy-efficient logistics planning.

The development of industry-specific quantum software platforms and standardized benchmarking frameworks will further accelerate adoption.

Table 6: Future Research Roadmap for Quantum Computing in Transportation and Logistics

Time Period	Research Focus Area	Key Developments	Expected Outcomes
2026–2028	Early Adoption and Pilot Implementation	Hybrid Classical Systems Quantum-Logistics	Improved optimization capabilities through integration of classical and quantum computing approaches.
2026–2028	Experimental Deployment	Pilot Transportation Projects	Validation of quantum solutions in real-world transportation and logistics environments.
2028–2032	Advanced Simulation Technologies	Quantum Digital Twins	Real-time simulation and optimization of transportation and logistics networks.
2028–2032	Urban Mobility Enhancement	Smart City Optimization	Reduced traffic congestion, improved mobility, and efficient resource allocation in smart cities.
2028–2032	Intelligent Transportation Systems	Autonomous Fleet Management	Enhanced coordination and optimization of autonomous vehicles and delivery fleets.
2032–2040	Mature Quantum Computing Infrastructure	Fault-Tolerant Quantum Systems	Reliable large-scale quantum computing with reduced error rates and improved computational performance.
2032–2040	Global Logistics Transformation	Global Supply Chain Optimization	End-to-end optimization of international supply chains with greater resilience and efficiency.
2032–2040	Fully Integrated Quantum Ecosystems	Fully Quantum-Enabled Logistics Networks	Autonomous, intelligent, and highly optimized logistics networks operating at global scale.

7. Practical Implications

Theoretical Contribution

This study consolidates fragmented literature across transportation, logistics, operations research, and quantum computing domains. It provides a unified framework explaining how quantum technologies can transform logistics ecosystems.

Managerial Contribution

Managers can use the proposed framework to evaluate investment decisions, prioritize pilot projects, and develop quantum adoption strategies. Organizations should begin building quantum readiness through workforce development and strategic partnerships.

Technological Contribution

The study identifies key quantum technologies applicable to logistics operations, including QAOA, quantum annealing, and quantum machine learning. It also highlights the importance of hybrid architectures.

Sustainability Contribution

Optimized routing, inventory management, and transportation planning can reduce fuel consumption, emissions, and resource waste. Quantum-enabled logistics systems may significantly contribute to global sustainability goals.

8. Conclusion

Quantum computing represents one of the most transformative technological developments of the twenty-first century. The transportation and logistics sector, characterized by complex optimization challenges, stands to benefit significantly from quantum-enabled solutions.

This review demonstrates that quantum computing has already shown promise in vehicle routing, supply chain optimization, traffic management, warehouse operations, and demand forecasting. Industrial initiatives from leading organizations indicate growing commercial interest and practical feasibility.

However, substantial challenges remain, including hardware limitations, error correction requirements, integration complexity, and workforce skill shortages. The near future is likely to be dominated by hybrid quantum-classical approaches that combine the strengths of both computational paradigms.

As quantum technology matures, its impact on transportation and logistics could be profound, enabling unprecedented levels of efficiency, sustainability, and operational intelligence. Organizations that proactively explore quantum applications today may gain significant competitive advantages in the future digital economy.

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