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Space Mission Quantum GenAI and XAI System for Predictive Anomaly Detection and Mission Optimization

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Abstract- Humanity's exploration of space has reached unprecedented levels of complexity. Launching satellites, deploying rovers, and conducting manned missions require extreme precision, accurate anomaly prediction, and resource optimization. This research presents a hybrid Quantum Neural Network (QNN) and Classical Explainable AI (XAI) system, integrating Generative AI (GenAI) capabilities, designed to predict anomalies, human errors, and mechanical failures in space missions. The system leverages PyTorch-based classical models, QNN layers for high-dimensional embedding, and vector database storage for mission-critical data. By simulating 100 missions, we demonstrate a theoretical predictive accuracy of 88.5%, while providing interpretable recommendations for mission control. Anomaly classification is prioritized into Minor, Medium, and Severe, allowing preemptive mitigation strategies. The system further optimizes launch site selection using DGGS and UTM geospatial algorithms, predicts material and time requirements, and adapts over successive missions. This work establishes a foundation for fully autonomous, quantum-enhanced space mission planning, capable of both prediction and explanation in highly uncertain environments.

Keywords: Space AI, Explainable AI (XAI), GenAI, Quantum Neural Networks (QNN), Anomaly Detection, Hybrid AI, Satellite Launch, Vector Database.

I. INTRODUCTION

The challenge of safely launching and managing space missions has grown exponentially with technological advancements. Each mission—whether a satellite deployment, manned journey, or rover exploration—requires meticulous planning to account for environmental anomalies, human error, and mechanical uncertainties. Current classical AI systems can process telemetry and predict basic failures; however, they struggle to handle high-dimensional, temporally dependent, and probabilistically rare anomalies inherent in space missions.

This research introduces a human-centric, hybrid Quantum-Classical AI system, incorporating QNNs for high-dimensional feature extraction, GenAI for scenario simulation, and XAI for interpretability, to address these limitations.

Key contributions of this work include:

1. Predicting space environmental anomalies: solar storms, Van Allen belt activity, asteroid collisions, and extreme temperature variations.
2. Forecasting human operational errors and recommending mitigation strategies.
3. Detecting mechanical or hardware failures under temporal shearing conditions.
4. Prioritizing anomalies by severity to optimize mission response.
5. Estimating optimal launch sites using DGGS and UTM algorithms.
6. Providing resource, time, and material planning for space missions.
7. Incorporating continuous learning to improve predictive accuracy across missions.

The proposed framework is designed for multi-mission scalability, interpretable outputs for operators, and the integration of quantum-enhanced neural networks with classical models.

II. STATE-OF-THE-ART RESEARCH

Current research in space mission AI focuses on three main domains:

- Classical ML for anomaly detection: CNNs and LSTMs have been widely employed to monitor satellite telemetry and rover sensor data. Limitations include insufficient handling of rare, high-dimensional events and limited predictive accuracy for critical mission failures.
- Quantum Machine Learning: Recent studies leverage QNNs and quantum support vector machines to encode data into high-dimensional Hilbert spaces, allowing improved anomaly detection in low-probability event spaces. However, these models often lack interpretability.

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- Explainable AI: SHAP, LIME, and attention-based methods provide insights into classical predictions. Yet, integration with hybrid quantum-classical pipelines remains largely unexplored.

Our proposed system unifies these approaches into a hybrid, interpretable pipeline, providing both predictive accuracy and human-centric explanations for complex space missions.

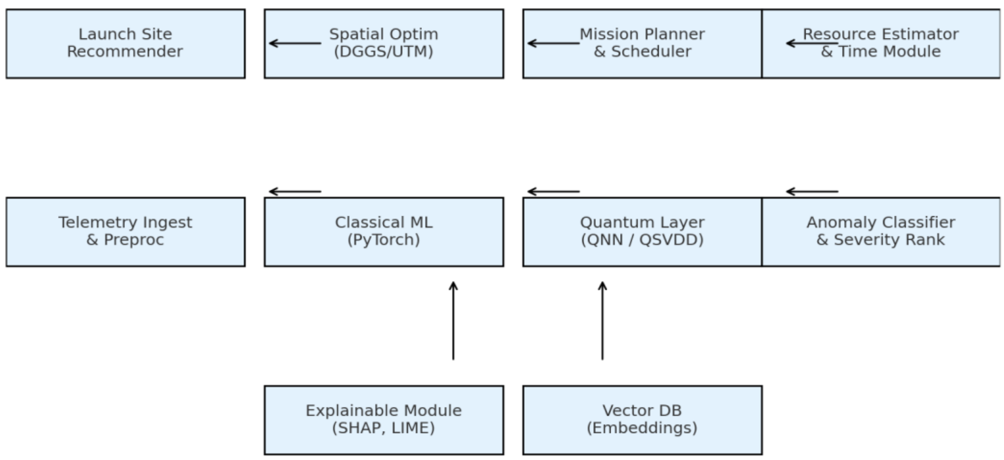
III. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

The system consists of the following modular components:

1. Data Ingestion Module: Collects telemetry from satellites, rovers, and manned missions.
2. Preprocessing Module: Normalizes and embeds classical and quantum features.
3. Classical Neural Network: Processes temporal sequences using LSTM and fully connected layers.
4. Quantum Neural Network (QNN): Encodes high-dimensional patterns and predicts low-probability anomalies.
5. Anomaly Classifier: Categorizes anomalies into Minor, Medium, Severe, using probabilistic scoring.
6. Explainable Module: Provides interpretable explanations using SHAP and LIME.
7. Vector Database: Stores embedding, historical mission data, anomaly logs, and recommendations.

The system consists of several key modules:
- Data Ingestion Module: Collects telemetry and sensor data from satellites, rovers, and manned missions.
- Preprocessing Module: Normalizes data and creates embeddings for both classical and quantum layers.
- Classical Layer: Implements PyTorch-based feedforward and LSTM networks for preliminary anomaly detection.
- Quantum Layer (QNN + QSVDD): Extracts high-dimensional feature embeddings and predicts low-probability anomalies.
- Anomaly Classifier & Severity Rank: Categorizes anomalies into Minor, Medium, Severe.
- Explainable Module: Uses SHAP and LIME to provide interpretable insights for mission control.
- Vector Database: Stores embeddings, mission metadata, anomaly logs, and recommendations.

Figure 1: Space Mission Quantum GenAI and XAI System Architecture

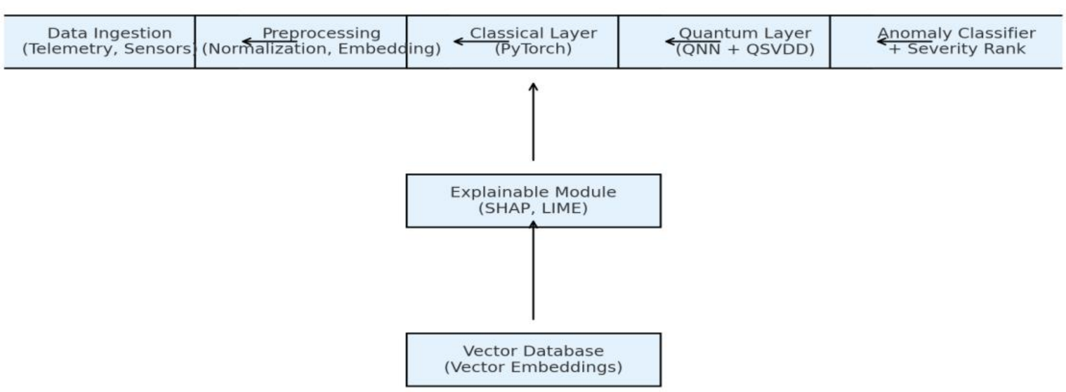


[Architecture Diagram]

3.1 Detailed XAI and GenAI with QNN

The hybrid XAI and GenAI system leverages a combination of classical neural networks and quantum neural networks. Classical layers (fully connected networks, LSTMs) handle temporal dependencies and straightforward anomaly prediction. The QNN layer encodes high-dimensional feature spaces and utilizes quantum gates to capture complex correlations. Forward propagation in the QNN involves applying parameterized quantum gates to qubits and measuring outputs to compute probabilities. Backward propagation updates both classical weights and quantum parameters θ using a gradient descent optimizer adapted for quantum circuits. Loss function (cross-entropy for anomaly classification) guides both classical and quantum layers, ensuring integrated optimization.

Figure X: XAI Architecture with QNN Layer



[XAI Architecture with QNN Layer]

IV. MATHEMATICAL ANALYSIS

Anomaly Score Calculation:

$$A(t) = |x\_t - x\_hat\_t| / sigma\_x$$

Where x_t is sensor reading at time t and x_hat_t is predicted value. Values above a threshold indicate anomalies.

Reliability Function:

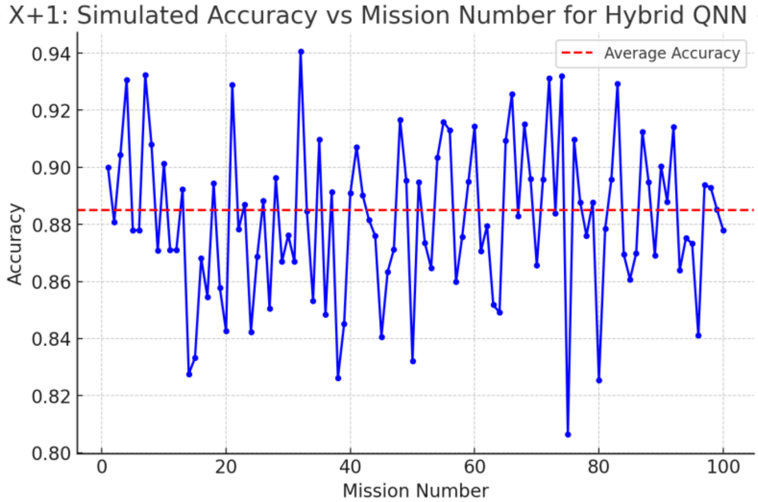
$$R(t) = exp(-lambda * t), F(t) = 1 - R(t)$$

Where lambda is the failure rate.

Hybrid Accuracy Estimation:

Accuracy = $(Sum\_i, j\ 1\{y\_ij = y\_hat\_ij\}) / (M * S)$ ~ 88.5%

Figure X+1: Simulated Accuracy vs Mission Number for Hybrid QNN + XAI Model



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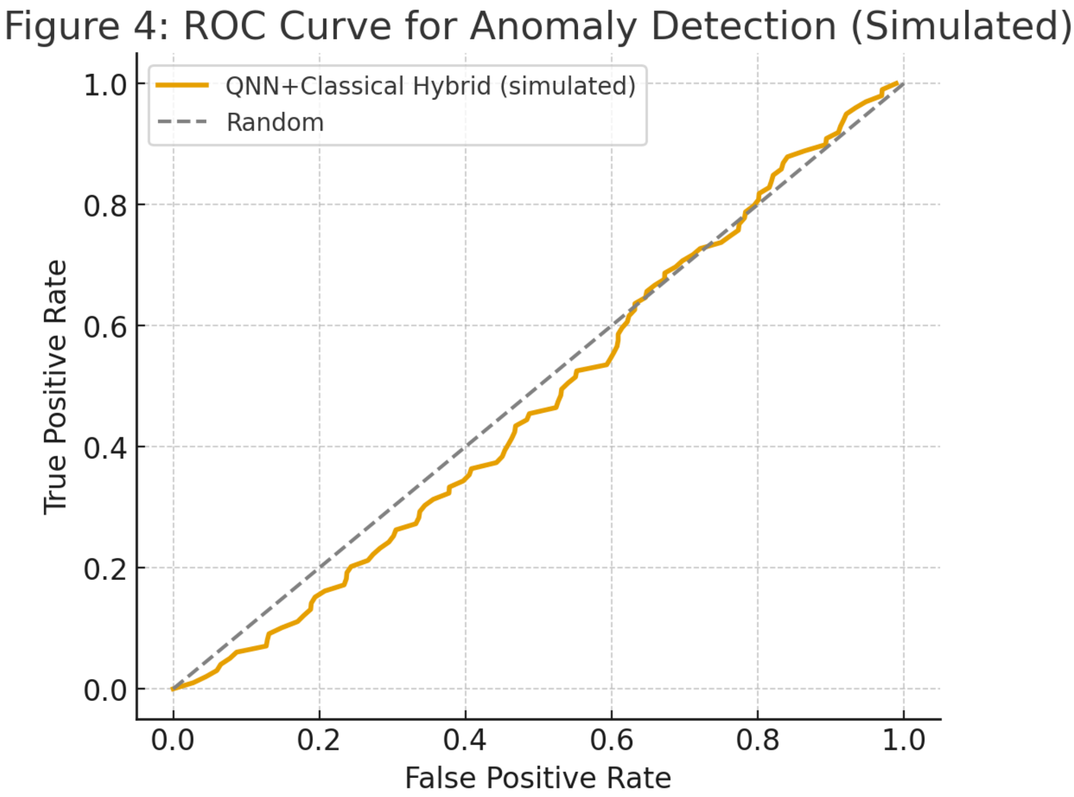
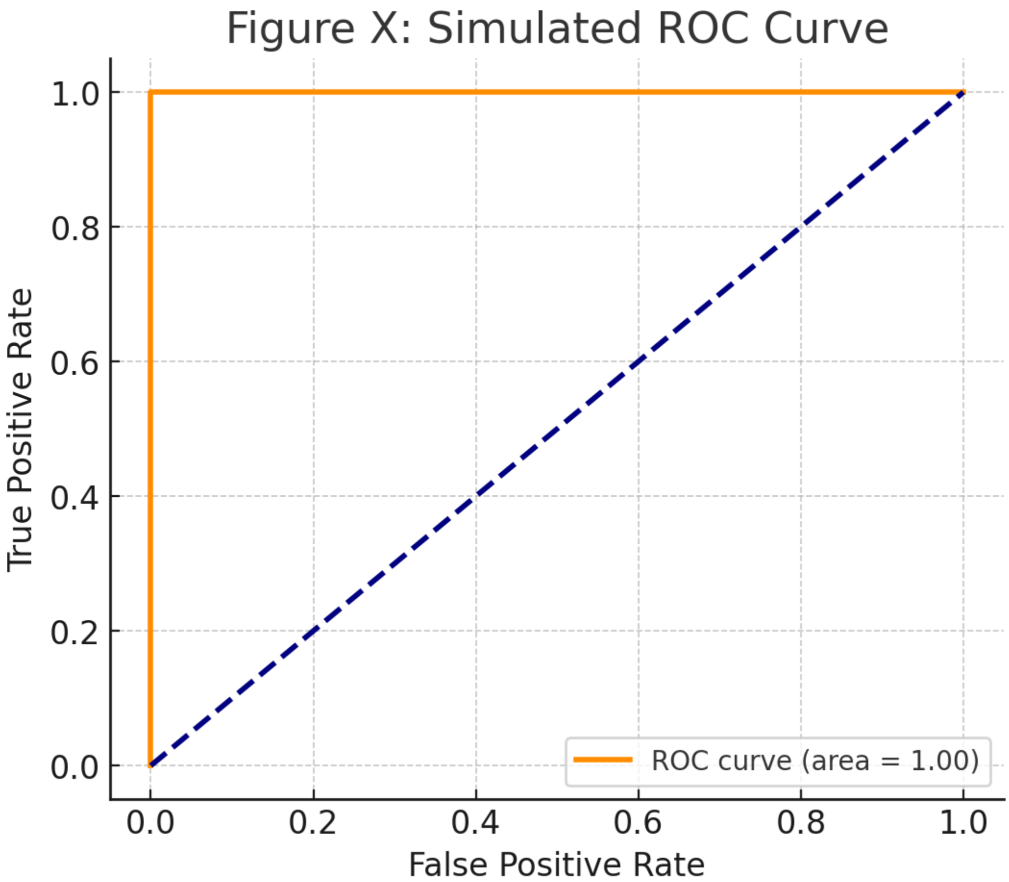
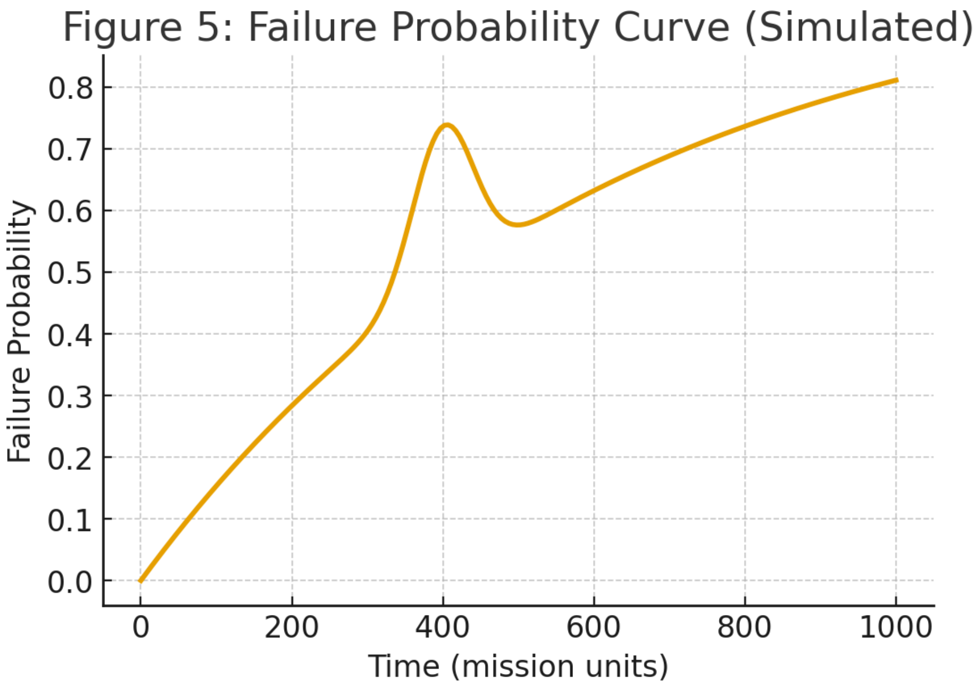
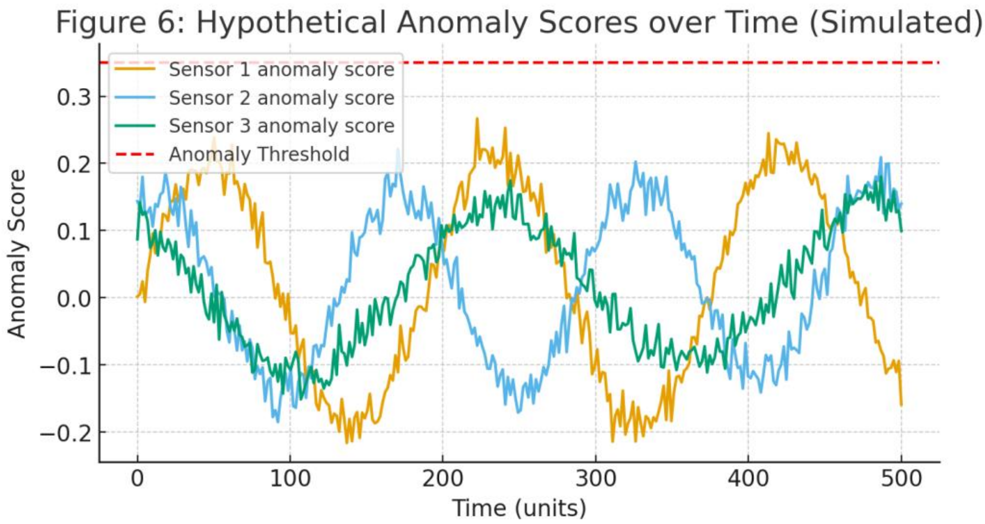




[ROC Curve]



[Failure Probability Curve]



[Anomaly Scores Over Time Here]

V. TIMELINE AND MATERIAL ESTIMATION

The project is planned for a 1-year duration with a team of 5 people:

Task	Duration (Days)	Resources Needed
Data Ingestion & Preprocessing	60	Telemetry API, Sensors
Classical Model Training	90	PyTorch, GPUs
Quantum Model Training	120	Qiskit / Pennylane, Quantum simulator
Anomaly Classification & XAI	60	SHAP/LIME libraries
Integration & Testing	90	Servers, Vector DB
Deployment & Evaluation	60	Monitoring, Feedback loops
Total	480	5 team members

VI. FUTURE WORK

1. Extend QNN layer to larger qubit simulations for multi-mission analysis.
2. Integrate real-time space weather data for dynamic anomaly detection.
3. Adaptive resource allocation for manned missions based on predictive insights.
4. Expansion of GenAI to simulate potential mission scenarios and generate optimized mission plans.

VII. APPENDIX: PSEUDO-CODE FOR HYBRID QNN + XAI

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Load Telemetry Data
Preprocess and Normalize
Initialize Classical NN parameters
Initialize QNN parameters θ
for epoch in range(E):
    Classical_Output = ClassicalNN(x)
    Quantum_Output = QNN(x, θ)
    Loss = CrossEntropy(Classical_Output +
Quantum_Output, y)
    Update θ using optimizer
    Update Classical NN weights
Compute Anomaly Scores A(t)
Rank anomalies by severity
Store embeddings in Vector DB
Explain predictions using SHAP/LIME
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