

Quantum optics & quantum information

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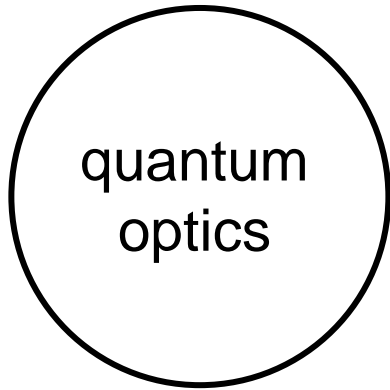


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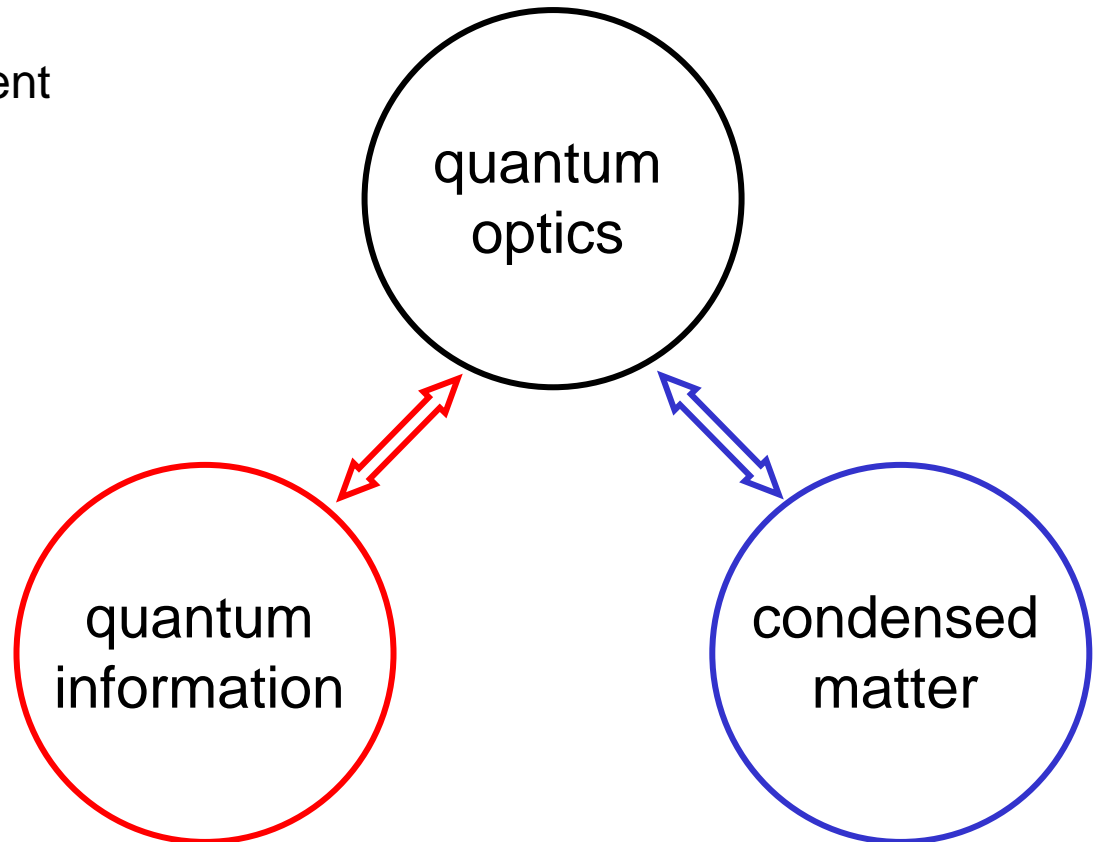
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*Coherent Control of
Quantum Systems*

€ networks



theory \longleftrightarrow experiment

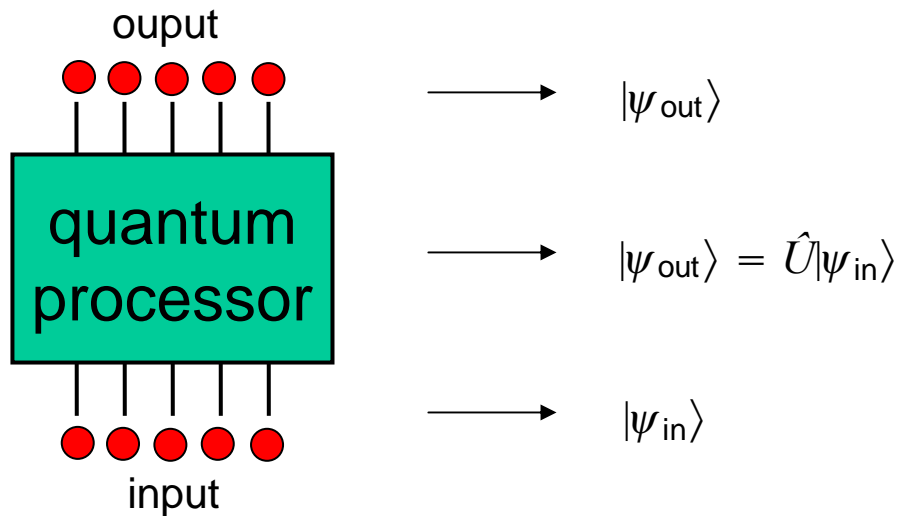


Introduction / Motivation / Overview

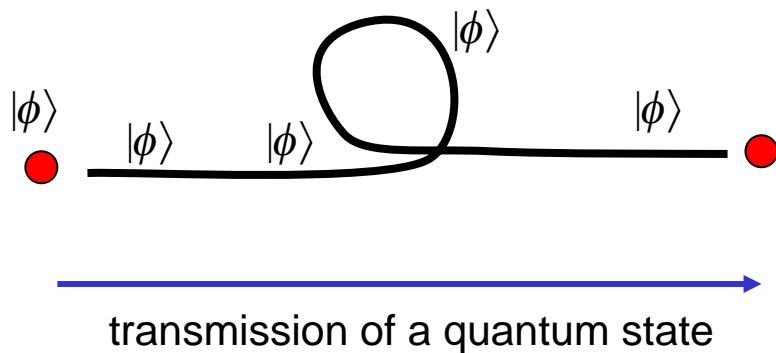
- Quantum information
 - quantum computing, quantum communication etc.
- Zoo of quantum optical systems
 - ions, neutral atoms, CQED, atomic ensembles
- Theoretical Tools of Quantum Optics
 - quantum optical systems as open quantum systems

1.1 Quantum information processing

- quantum computing

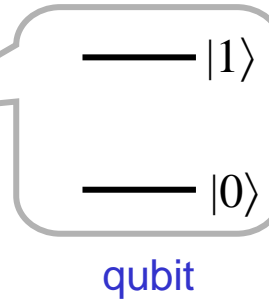
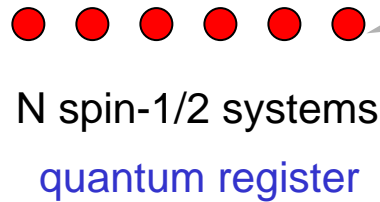


- quantum communication



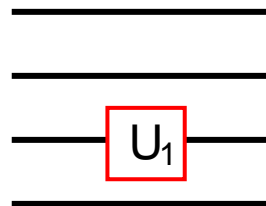
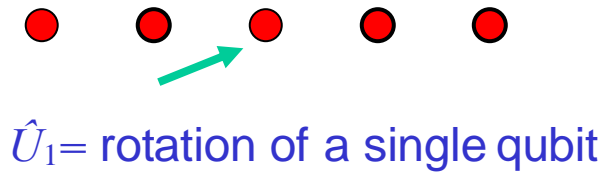
Quantum computing

- quantum memory

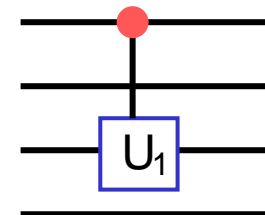
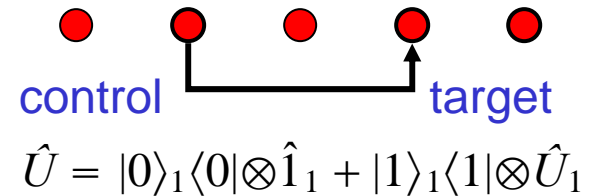


- quantum gates

single qubit gate:



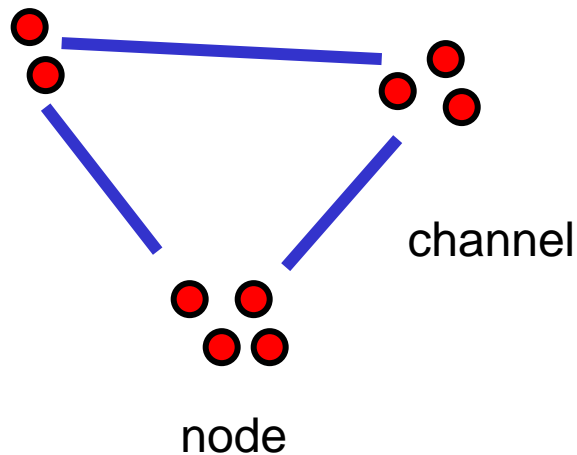
two-qubit gate:



- read out
- [no decoherence]

Our goal ... implement quantum networks

- quantum network



- **Nodes: local quantum computing**
 - store quantum information
 - local quantum processing
 - measurement
- **Channels: quantum communication**
 - transmit quantum information
 - local / distant

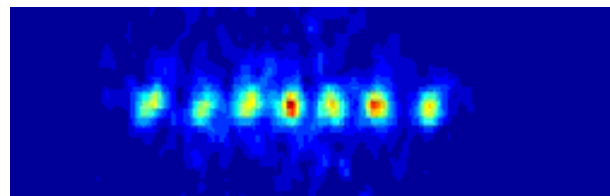
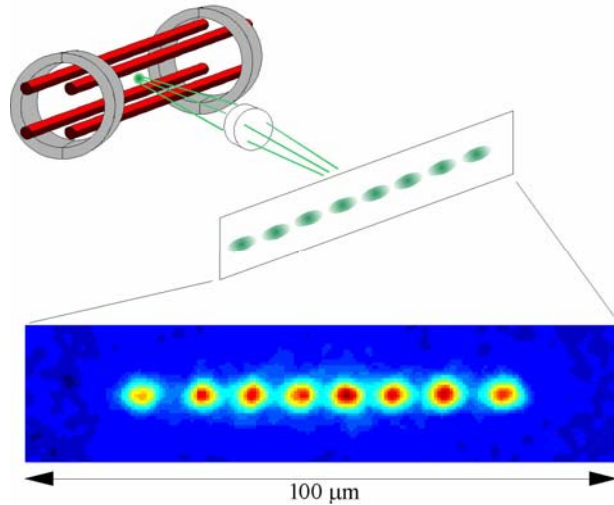
Goals:

- map to physical (quantum optical) system
- map quantum information protocols to physical processes



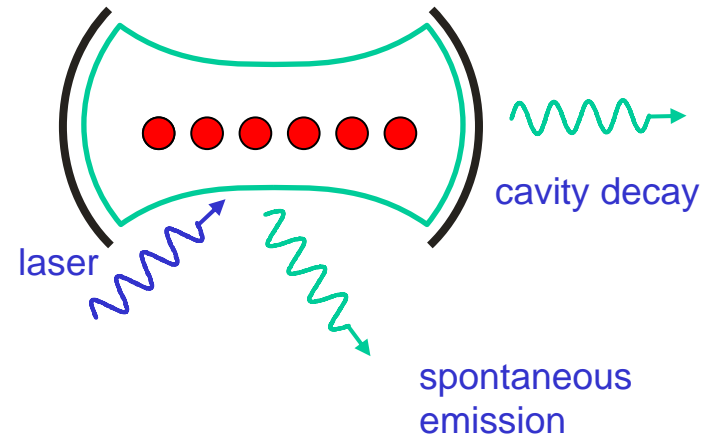
1.2 Zoo of quantum optical systems

- trapped ions



collective modes

- CQED

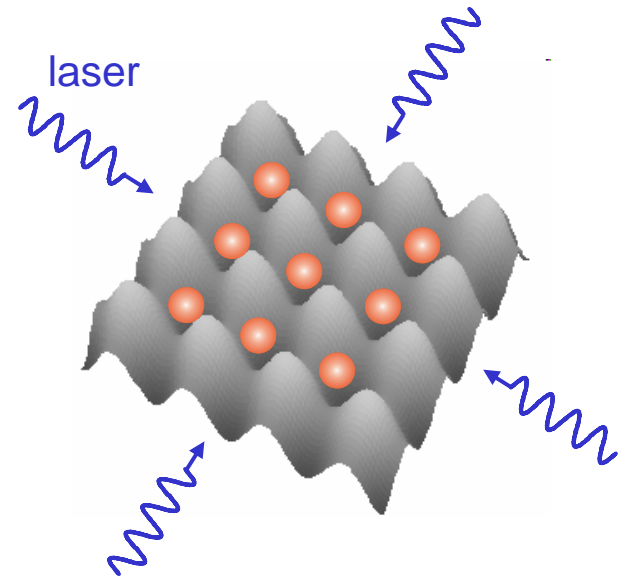


Few particle system with complete quantum control:
spin-1/2s coupled to harmonic oscillator(s)

- quantum state engineering:
quantum computing
- state preparation & measurement

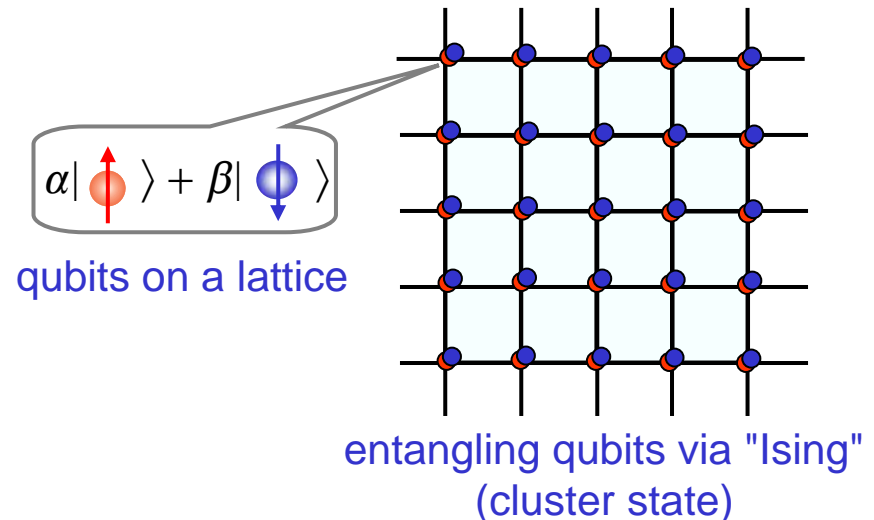
- **from BEC to Hubbard models**
 - strongly correlated systems
 - time dependent, e.g. quantum phase transitions
 - ...
 - exotic quantum phases (?)

optical lattice as a regular array of microtraps for atoms

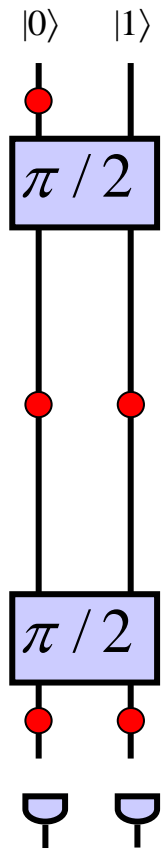


- **quantum information processing**
 - new quantum computing scenarios, e.g. "one way quantum computer"

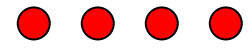
"quantum simulator"



- ... measurements beyond standard quantum limit



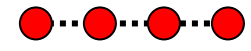
- N independent atoms



$$\Delta\omega_{\text{SQL}} = \frac{1}{T\sqrt{n_{\text{rep}}}} \frac{1}{\sqrt{N}}$$

↑ standard quantum noise limit

- N entangled atoms

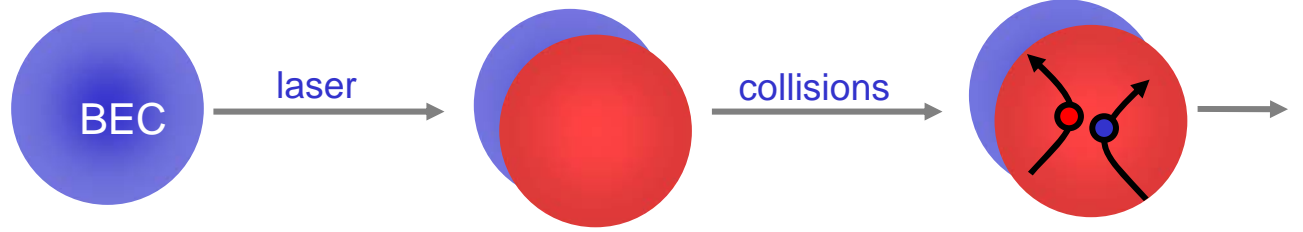


$$\Delta\omega_{\text{ent}} = \frac{1}{T\sqrt{n_{\text{rep}}}} \frac{1}{f(N)} \geq \frac{1}{T\sqrt{n_{\text{rep}}}} \frac{1}{N}$$

↑ Heisenberg limit:
maximally entangled state

$$|0000\rangle + |1111\rangle$$

- Entanglement via collisions: spin squeezing



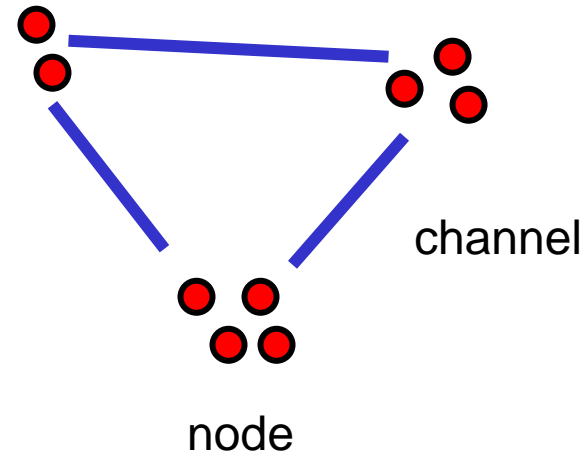
$$|0\rangle^{\otimes N}$$

product state

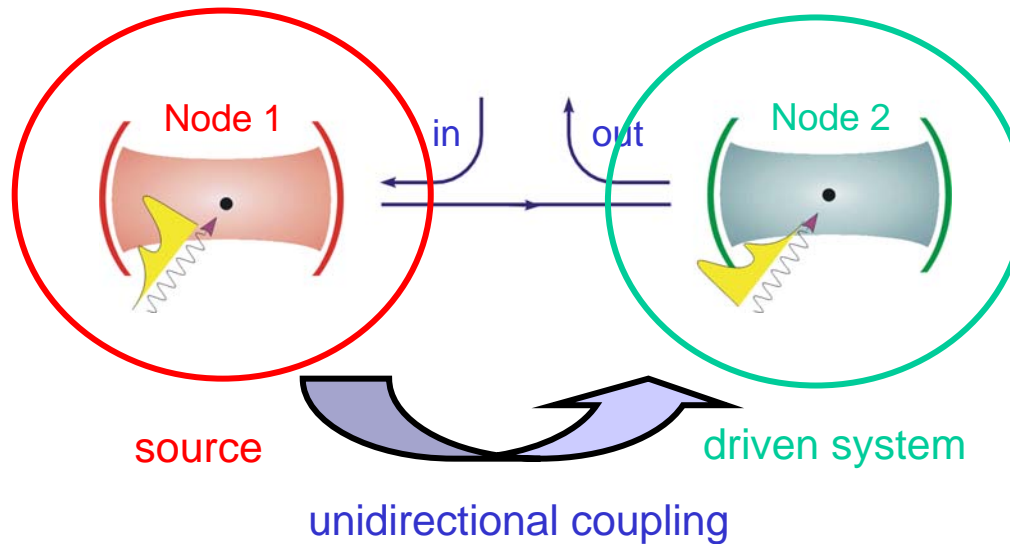
$$\left[\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}(|0\rangle + |1\rangle)\right]^{\otimes N}$$

product state

$$\sum c_n |0\rangle^n |1\rangle^{N-n}$$

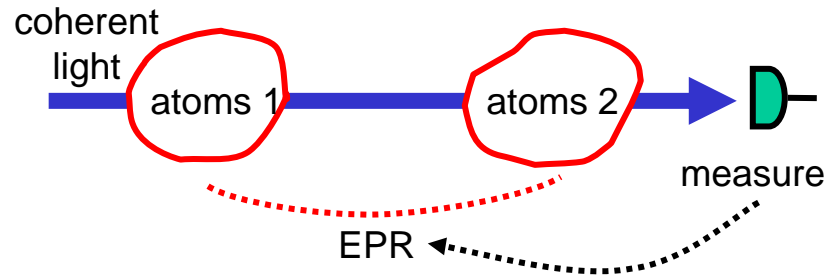


- **cascaded quantum system: transmission in a quantum network**

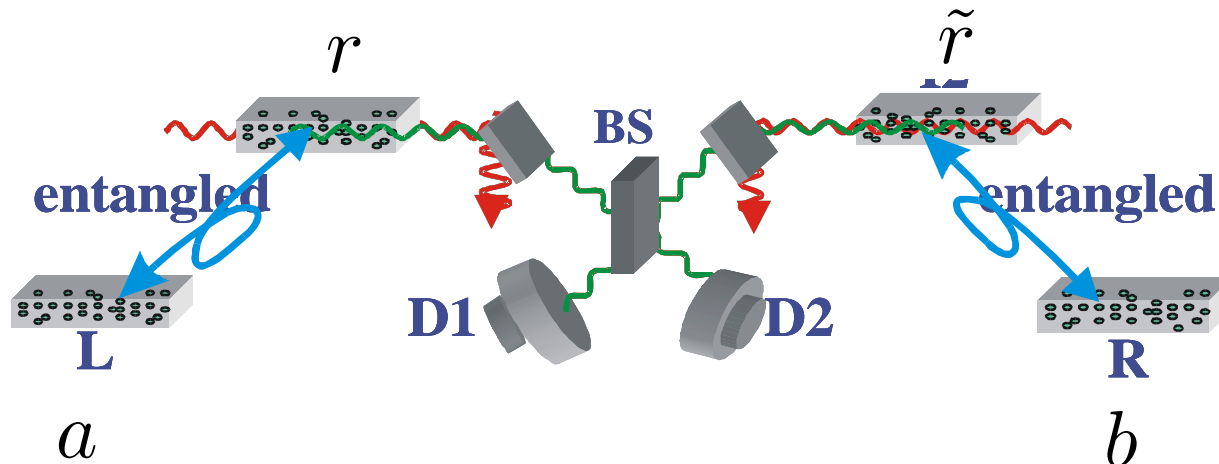


- **atomic ensembles**

atomic / spin squeezing; quantum memory for light;
continuous variable quantum states

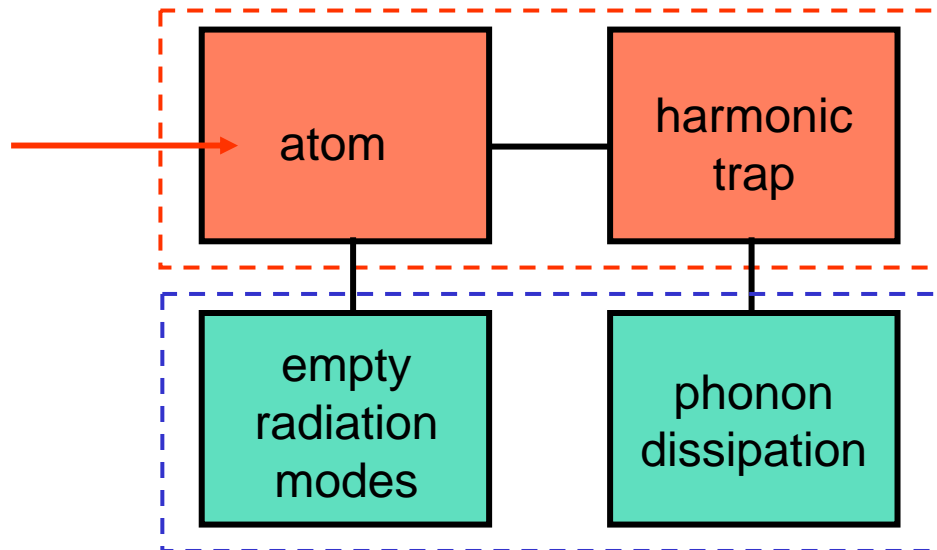
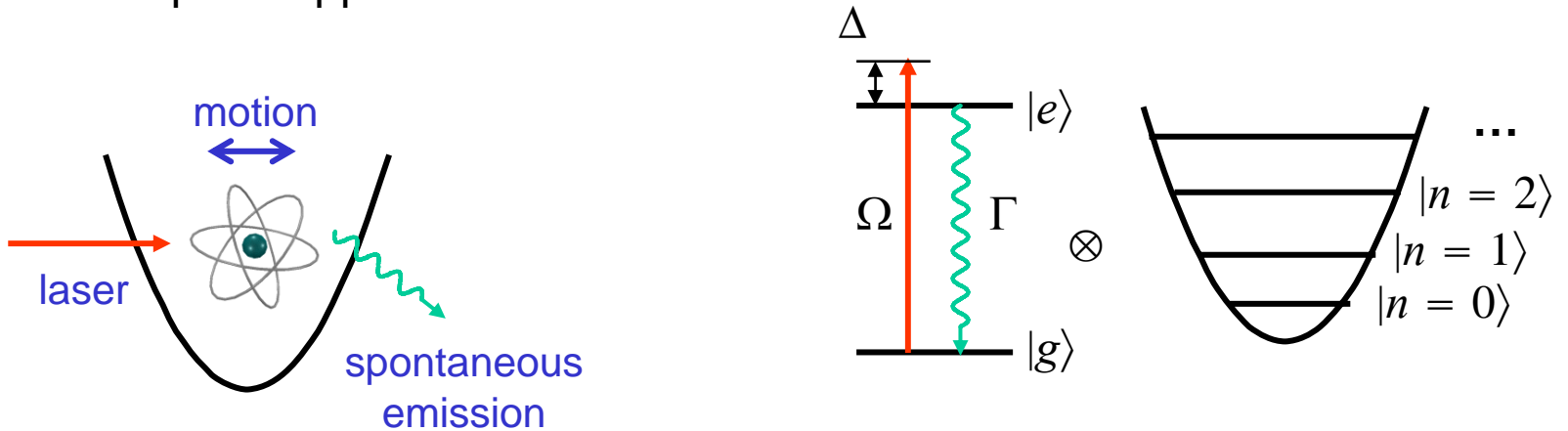


quantum repeater: establishing long distance EPR pairs
for quantum cryptography and teleportation

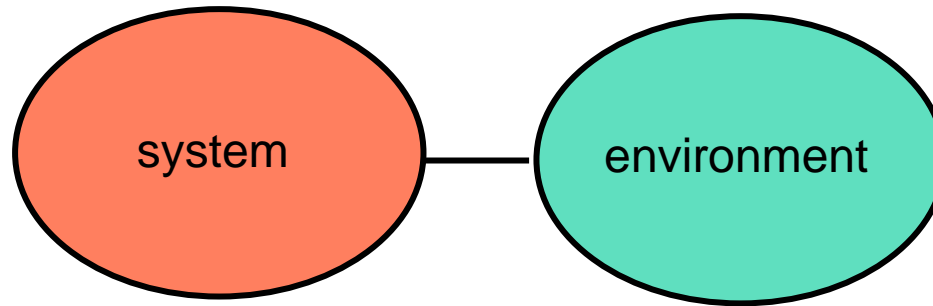


1.3 Quantum optical systems as *open* quantum systems

- example: trapped ion



1.3 ... Open Quantum System



role of coupling to environment:

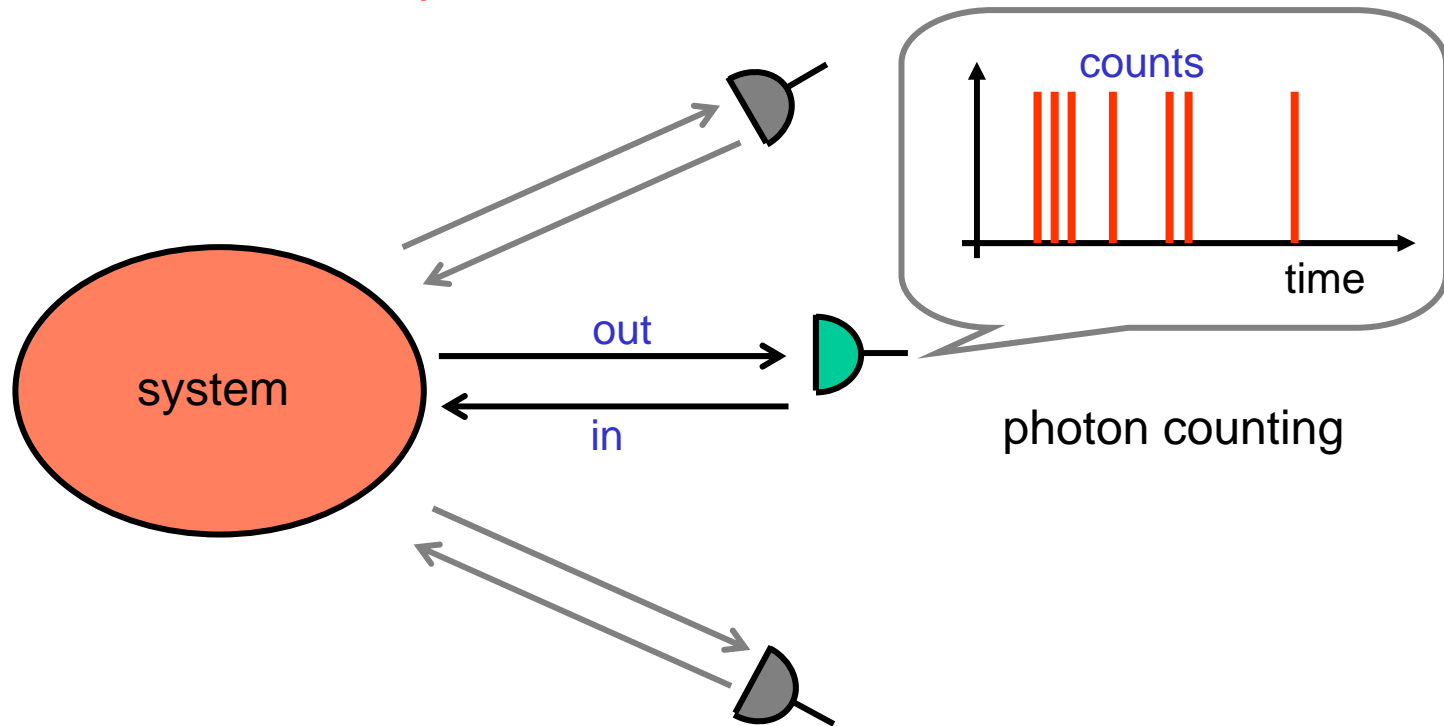
- noise / dissipation (decoherence)
- quantum optics ... state preparation (e.g. laser cooling)

this *is* valid
in quantum optics

Quantum Markov processes:

- quantum stochastic Heisenberg and Schrödinger equations
- master equations etc.

1.3 ... Open Quantum System



role of coupling to environment:

- continuous observation:
clicks \leftrightarrow quantum jumps
& preparation

Outline: Quantum Computing & Communication with ...

1. trapped ions

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- a tour: the 1995 2-qubit gate ... the 2003 / 2004 „best“ coherent control gate

2. neutral atoms

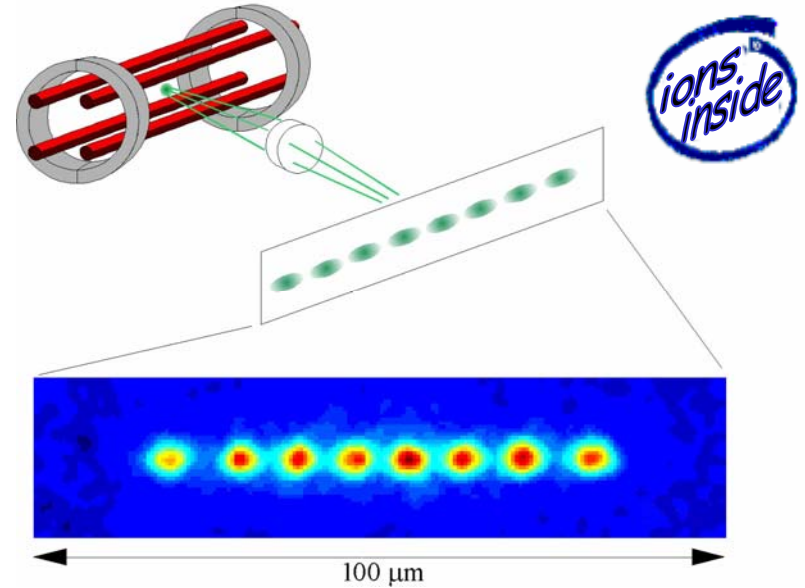
- optical lattices, cold collisions, Rydberg gates etc.

3. atomic ensembles

- quantum repeater with atoms / qdots
- teleportation with ensembles

■ Theoretical Tools: Quantum noise

- decoherence, state preparation (by “quantum jumps, read out
- from quantum operations to stochastic Schrödinger equations, continuous measurement and all that

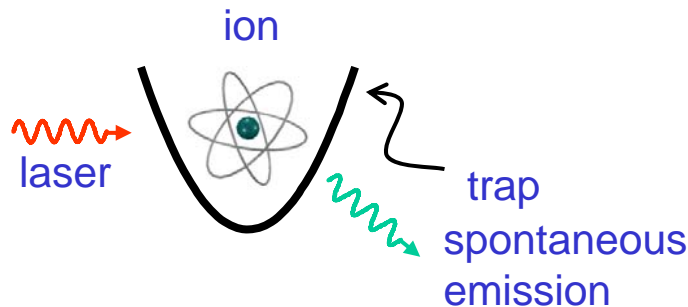


Quantum Computing with Trapped Ions

- basics: quantum optics of single ions & many ions
 - develop toolbox for quantum state engineering
- 2-qubit gates
 - from first 1995 gate proposals and realizations
 - ... geometric and „best“ coherent control gates
- spin models

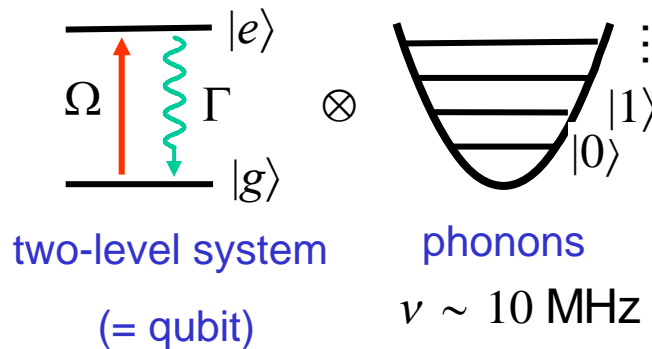
1. A single trapped ion

- a single laser driven trapped ion



- ✓ system: atom + motion in trap:
goal: quantum engineering
- ✓ [open quantum system]

- system: two-level atom + harmonic oscillator



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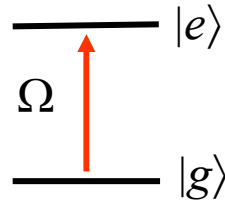
trap $H_{0T} = \frac{\hat{p}^2}{2M} + \frac{1}{2}Mv^2\hat{X}^2 \equiv \hbar v(a^\dagger a + \frac{1}{2})$

atom $H_{0A} = -\hbar\Delta|e\rangle\langle e|$

laser $H_1 = -\frac{1}{2}\hbar\Omega e^{ik_L\hat{X}}|e\rangle\langle g| + \text{h.c.}$

$$H = \frac{\hat{p}^2}{2M} + \frac{1}{2}Mv^2\hat{x}^2 + \hbar\omega_{eg}|e\rangle\langle e| - \hbar\left(\frac{1}{2}\Omega e^{ik\hat{x} - i\omega t}|e\rangle\langle g| + \text{h.c.}\right)$$

- laser absorption & recoil



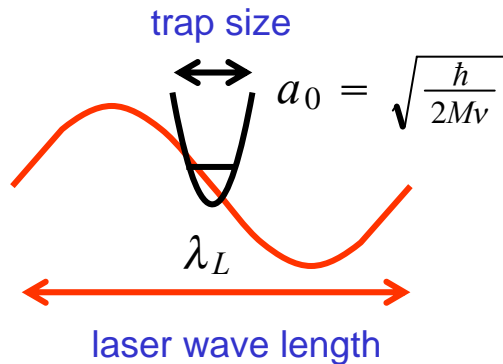
$$|g\rangle|\text{motion}\rangle \rightarrow |e\rangle e^{ik_L \hat{X}} |\text{motion}\rangle$$

photon recoil kick

interaction $H_1 = -\frac{1}{2}\hbar\Omega e^{ik_L \hat{X}} |e\rangle\langle g| + \text{h.c.}$

↑
laser photon recoil:
couples internal dynamics and center-of-mass

- Lamb-Dicke limit



Lamb-Dicke expansion

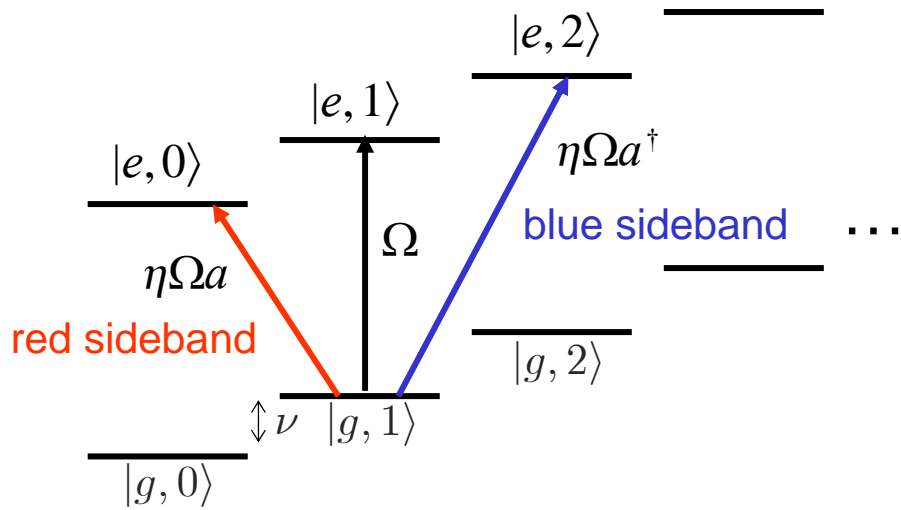
$$e^{ik_L \hat{X}} = e^{i\eta(a+a^\dagger)}$$

$$= 1 + i\eta(a+a^\dagger) + \dots$$

↑

$$\eta = 2\pi \frac{a_0}{\lambda_L} \equiv \sqrt{\frac{\epsilon_R}{\hbar\nu}} \sim 0.1$$

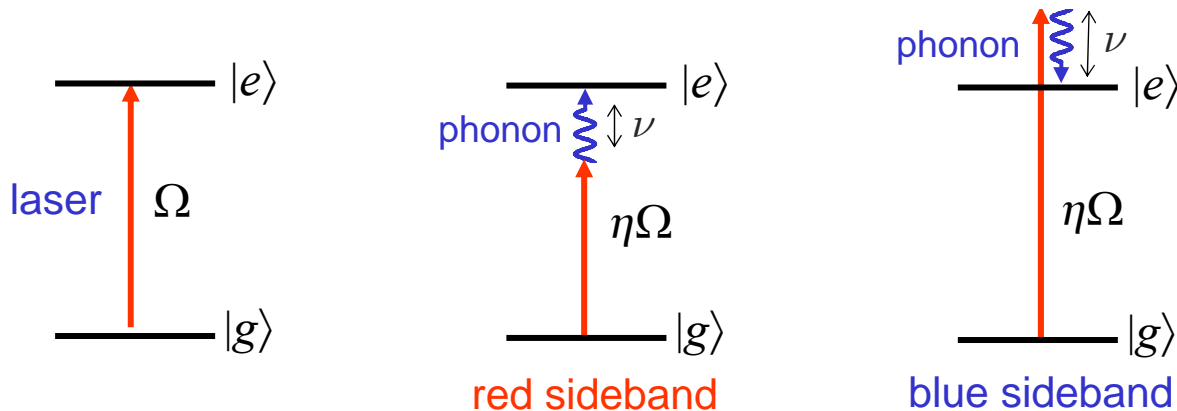
- spectroscopy: atom + trap



laser interaction

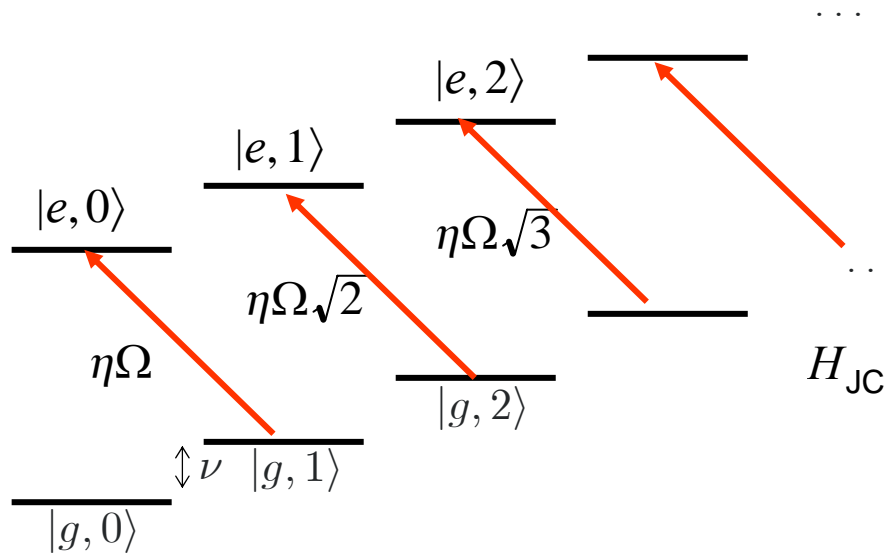
$$\frac{1}{2}\Omega e^{ik_L \hat{X}} |e\rangle\langle g| = \frac{1}{2}\Omega |e\rangle\langle g| + i\frac{1}{2}\Omega \eta a |e\rangle\langle g| + i\frac{1}{2}\Omega \eta a^\dagger |e\rangle\langle g| + \dots$$

- processes: "Hamiltonian toolbox for phonon-state engineering"



laser assisted phonon absorption and emission

- example: "laser tuned to red sideband"



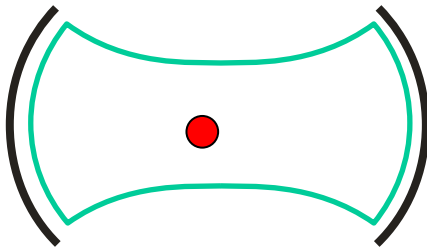
Jaynes-Cummings model

$$H_{\text{JC}} = \hbar \nu a^\dagger a - \hbar \Delta |e\rangle\langle e| - \frac{1}{2} i \hbar (\Omega \eta) |e\rangle\langle g| a + \text{h.c.}$$

↑
trap

↑
vacuum Rabi frequency
~ laser (switchable)

- Remark: CQED



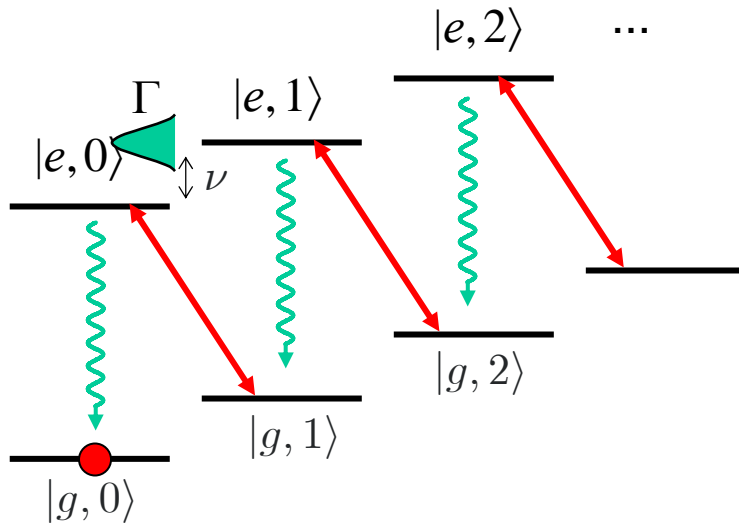
$$H_{\text{JC}} = \nu a^\dagger a + \omega_{eg} |e\rangle\langle e| - i g |e\rangle\langle g| a + \text{h.c.}$$

↑
optical

↑
vacuum Rabi frequency

[Dissipation: spontaneous emission]

- sideband cooling... as optical pumping to the ground state



preparation of pure states

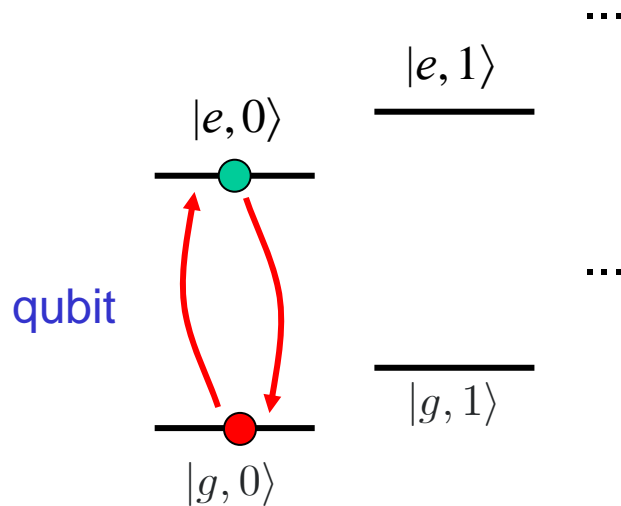
$$\rho_{\text{atom}} \otimes \rho_{\text{motion}} \rightarrow |g\rangle\langle g| \otimes |0\rangle\langle 0|$$

- measurement of internal states: quantum jumps ...

qubit read out

Excercises in quantum state engineering

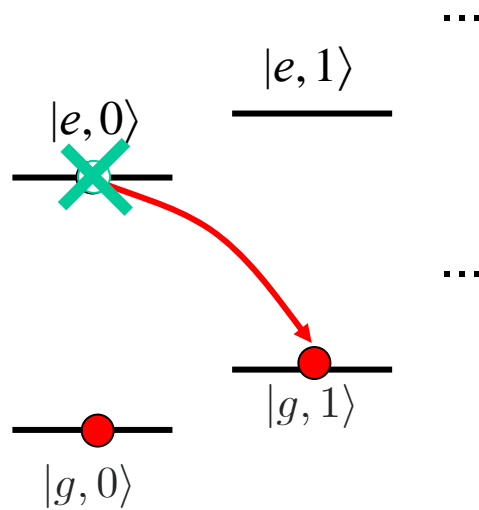
- **Example 1:** single qubit rotation



$$(\alpha|g\rangle + \beta|e\rangle) \otimes |0\rangle \xrightarrow{U_1} (\alpha'|g\rangle + \beta'|e\rangle) \otimes |0\rangle$$

(1) we can rotate the qubit without touching the phonon state

- **Example 2:** swapping the qubit to the phonon mode



$$(\alpha|g\rangle + \beta|e\rangle) \otimes |0\rangle \rightarrow |g\rangle \otimes (\alpha|0\rangle + \beta|1\rangle)$$

ion qubit phonon qubit

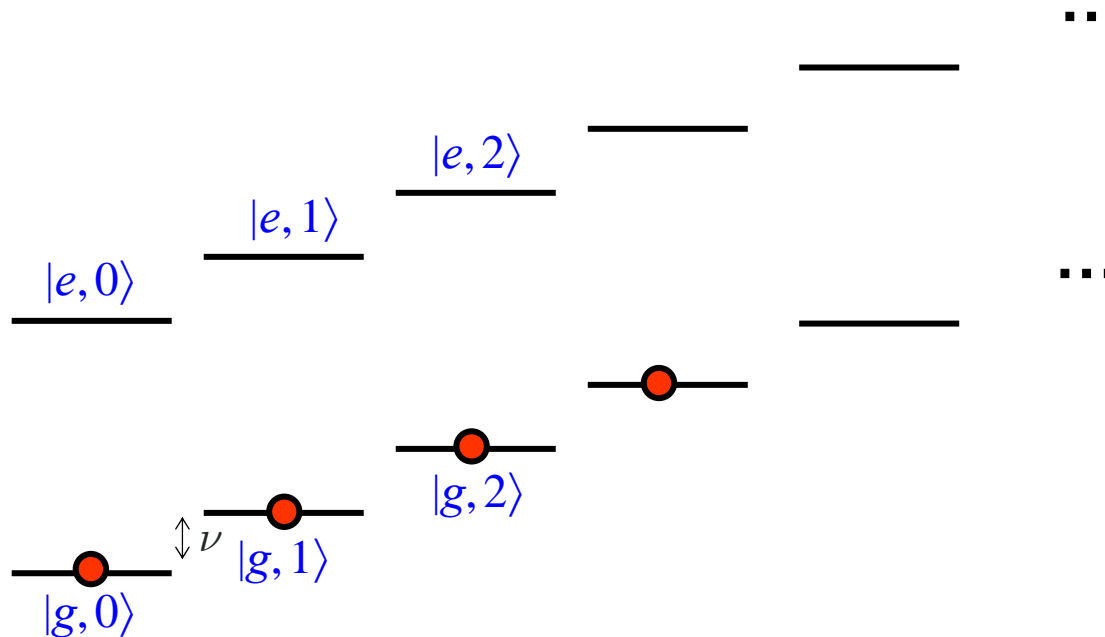
(2) Using a laser pulse we can swap qubits stored in ions to the phonon modes (and vice versa)

- **Example 3:** engineering arbitrary phonon superposition states

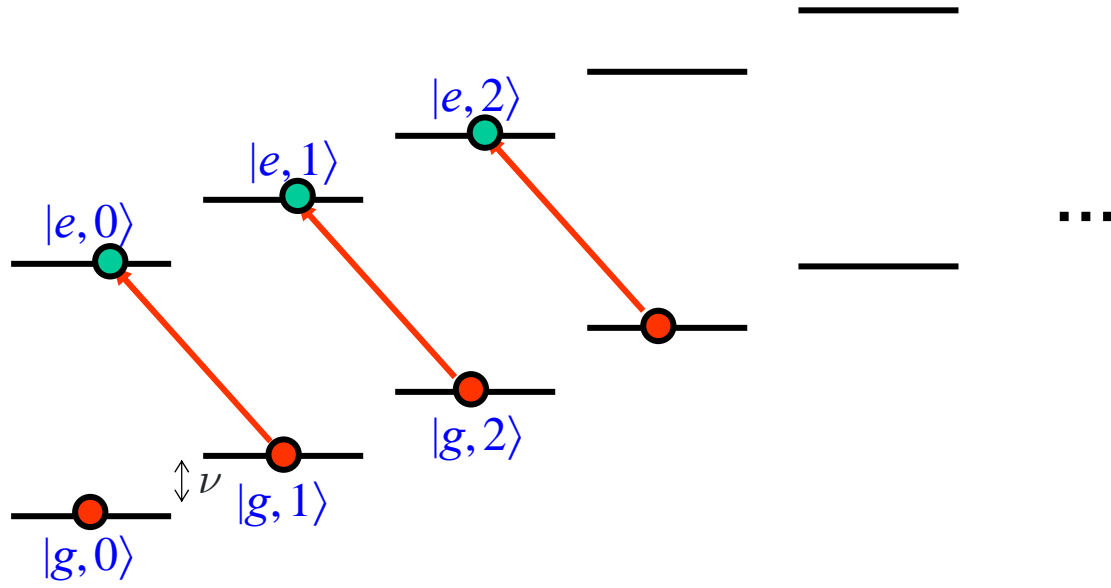
$$|g\rangle \otimes |0\rangle \xrightarrow{U} |\Psi\rangle = |g\rangle \otimes \sum_{n=0}^N c_n |n\rangle$$

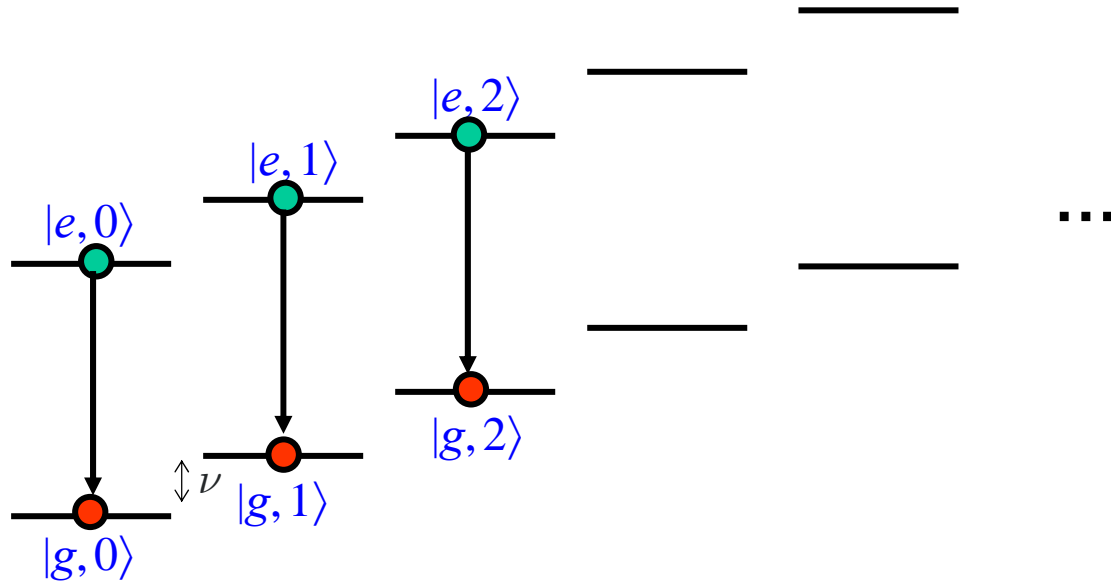
given coefficients c_n 

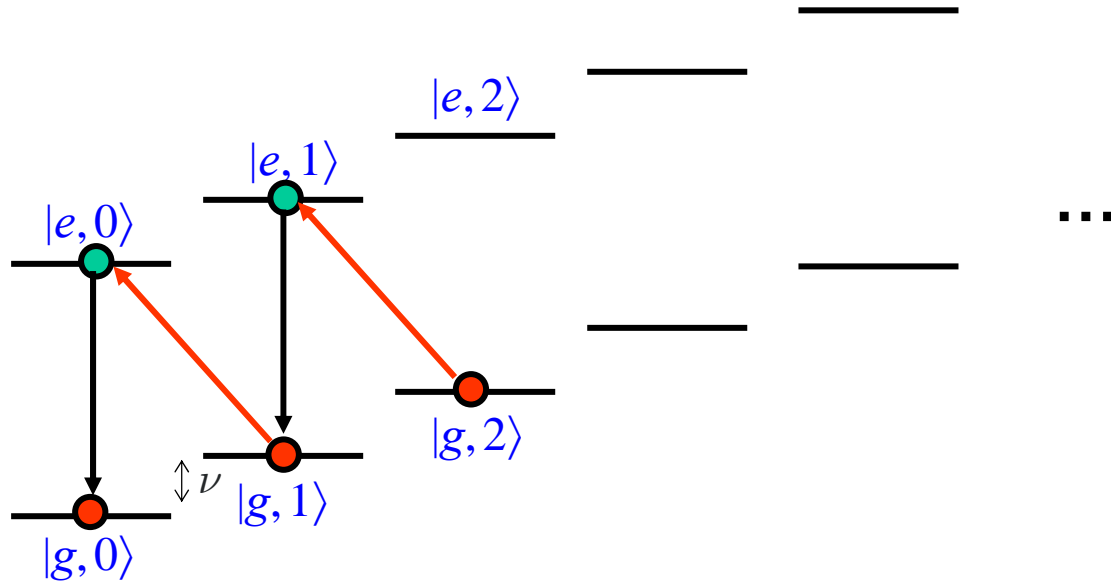
- ✓ Fock states
- ✓ squeezed & coherent states
- ✓ Schrödinger cat states
- ✓ ...



- Idea: we will look for the inverse U which transforms $|\Psi\rangle$ to $|g\rangle \otimes \sum_{n=0}^{n_{\max}} c_n |n\rangle$

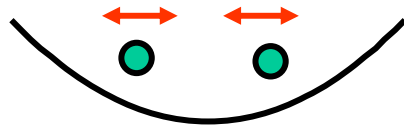







2. Many Ions

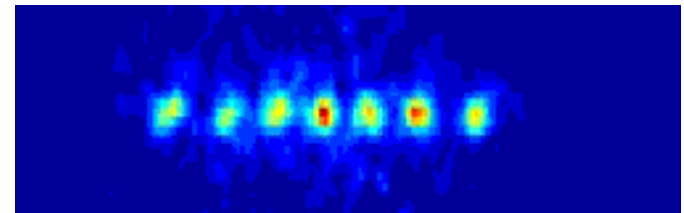
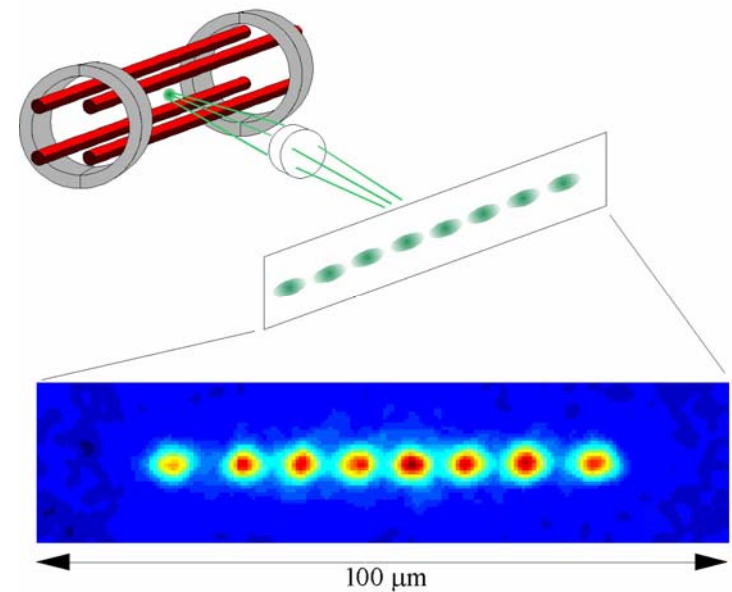
- 2 ions & collective phonon modes



stretch mode  $v_r = \sqrt{3} v_c$

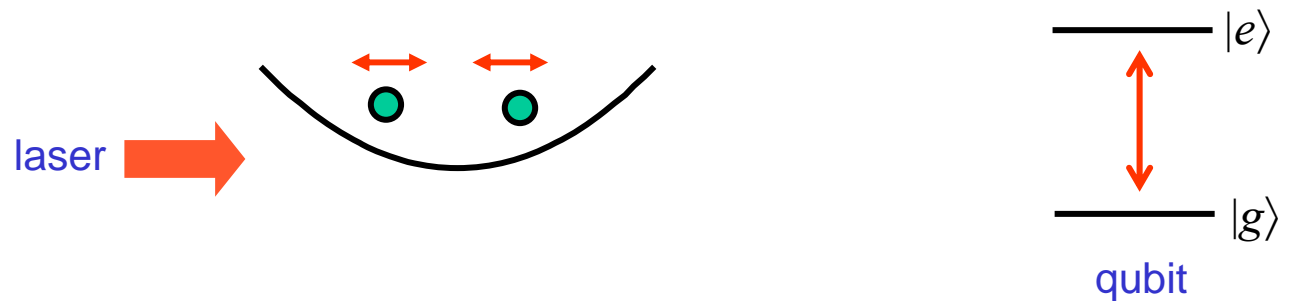
center-of-mass  $v_c = v$

- example: classical ion motion



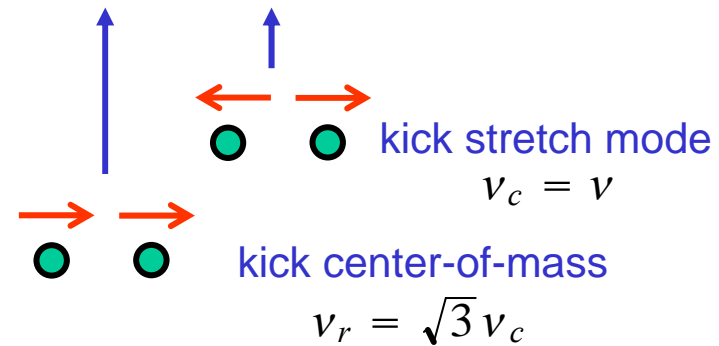
(3) We can swap a qubit to a *collective* mode via laser pulse

- **Example:** 2 ions in a 1D trap kicked by laser light



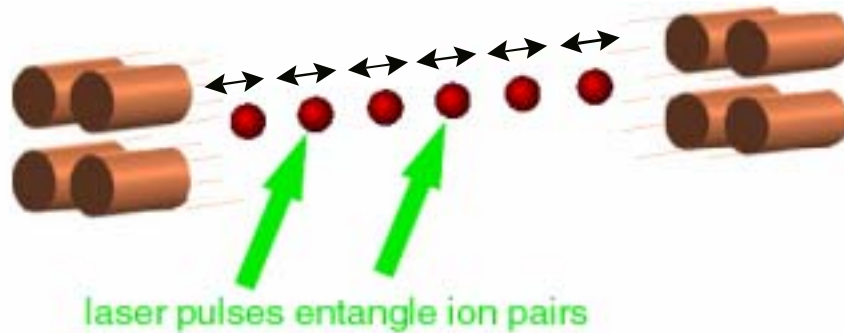
$$H = \nu_c a^\dagger a + \nu_r b^\dagger b$$

$$+ \frac{1}{2} \Omega(t) \sigma_1^+ e^{i\eta_c(a^\dagger+a) + \frac{1}{2} \eta_r(b^\dagger+b)} + \frac{1}{2} \Omega(t) \sigma_2^+ e^{i\eta_c(a^\dagger+a) - \frac{1}{2} \eta_r(b^\dagger+b)} + \text{h.c.}$$



Ion Trap Quantum Computer '95

- Cold ions in a linear trap



Qubits: internal atomic states

1-qubit gates: addressing ions with a laser

2-qubit gates: entanglement via exchange of phonons of quantized collective mode

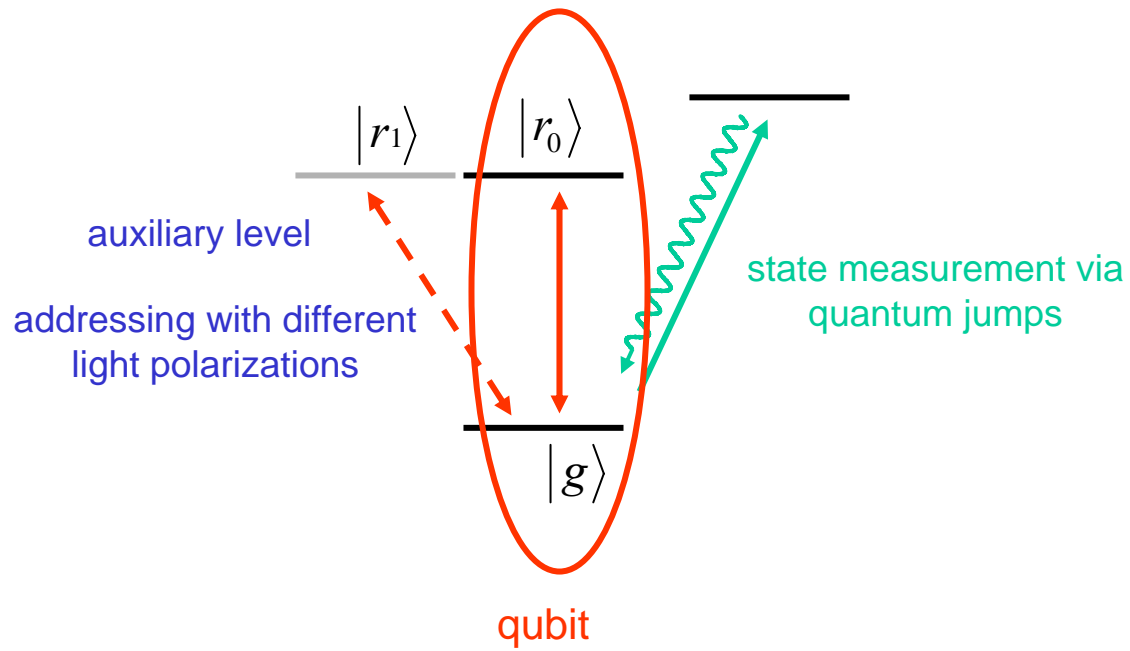
- State vector

$$|\Psi\rangle = \sum c_x |x_{N-1}, \dots, x_0\rangle_{\text{atom}} |0\rangle_{\text{phonon}}$$

quantum register
database

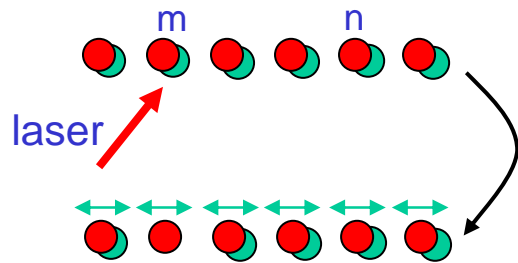
- QC as a time sequence of laser pulses
- Read out by quantum jumps

Level scheme

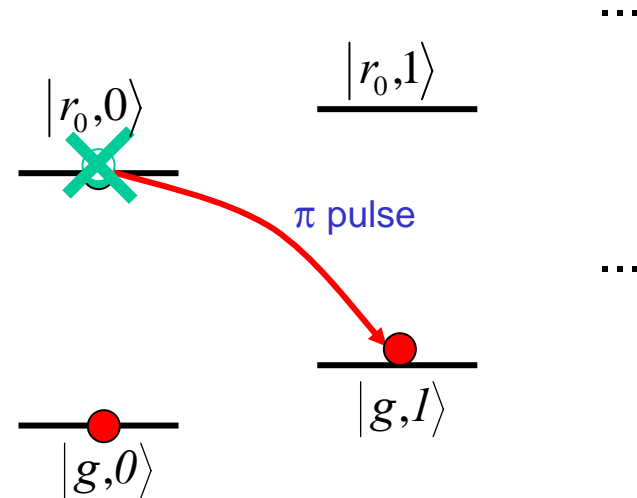


Two-qubit phase gate

- step 1: swap first qubit to phonon

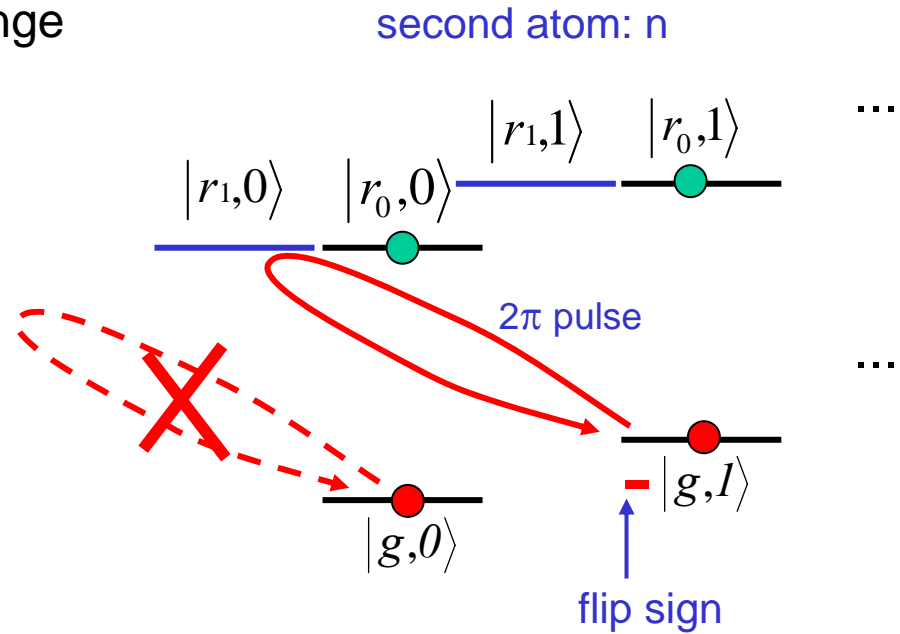
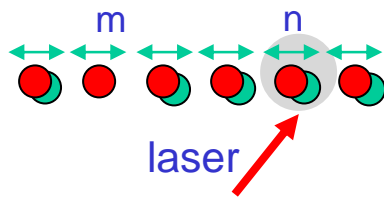


first atom: m



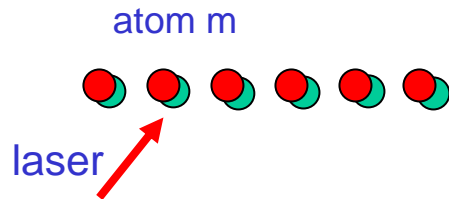
$$\begin{array}{l}
 |g\rangle_m |0\rangle \xrightarrow{\hat{U}_m^{\pi,0}} |g\rangle_m |0\rangle \\
 |r\rangle_m |0\rangle \xrightarrow{\hat{U}_m^{\pi,0}} -i|g\rangle_m |1\rangle
 \end{array}$$

- step 2: conditional sign change



$$\begin{array}{lcl}
 & \hat{U}_n^{2\pi,1} & \\
 |g\rangle_m |g\rangle_n |0\rangle & \longrightarrow & |g\rangle_m |g\rangle_n |0\rangle \\
 |g\rangle_m |r\rangle_n |0\rangle & \longrightarrow & |g\rangle_m |r\rangle_n |0\rangle \\
 -i |g\rangle_m |g\rangle_n |1\rangle & \longrightarrow & i |g\rangle_m |g\rangle_n |1\rangle \\
 -i |g\rangle_m |r\rangle_n |1\rangle & \longrightarrow & -i |g\rangle_m |r\rangle_n |1\rangle
 \end{array}$$

- step 3: swap phonon back to first qubit




$$\begin{array}{rcl}
 |g\rangle_m \otimes & \begin{array}{l} |g\rangle_n |0\rangle \\ |r\rangle_n |0\rangle \\ i|g\rangle_n |1\rangle \\ -i|r\rangle_n |1\rangle \end{array} & \xrightarrow{\hat{U}_m^{\pi,0}} & \begin{array}{l} |g\rangle_m |g\rangle_n \\ |g\rangle_m |r\rangle_n \\ |r\rangle_m |g\rangle_n \\ -|r\rangle_m |r\rangle_n \end{array} \otimes |0\rangle
 \end{array}$$

- summary: we have a phase gate between atom m and n

$$\begin{array}{l}
 |g\rangle|g\rangle|0\rangle \longrightarrow |g\rangle|g\rangle|0\rangle, \\
 |g\rangle|r_0\rangle|0\rangle \longrightarrow |g\rangle|r_0\rangle|0\rangle, \\
 |r_0\rangle|g\rangle|0\rangle \longrightarrow |r_0\rangle|g\rangle|0\rangle, \\
 |r_0\rangle|r_0\rangle|0\rangle \longrightarrow -|r_0\rangle|r_0\rangle|0\rangle.
 \end{array}$$

phonon mode returned to
initial state



$$|\epsilon_1\rangle|\epsilon_2\rangle \rightarrow (-1)^{\epsilon_1 \epsilon_2} |\epsilon_1\rangle|\epsilon_2\rangle \quad (\epsilon_{1,2} = 0, 1)$$

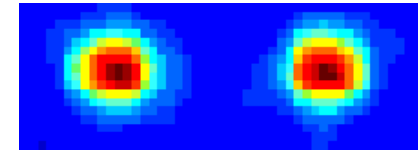
Rem.: this idea translates immediately to CQED

- (addressable) 2 ion controlled-NOT + tomography

Realization of the Cirac–Zoller controlled-NOT quantum gate

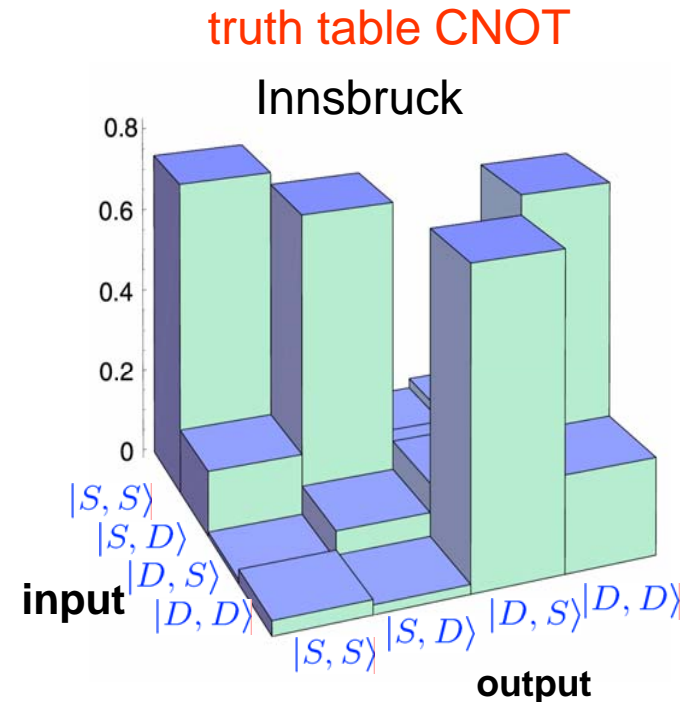
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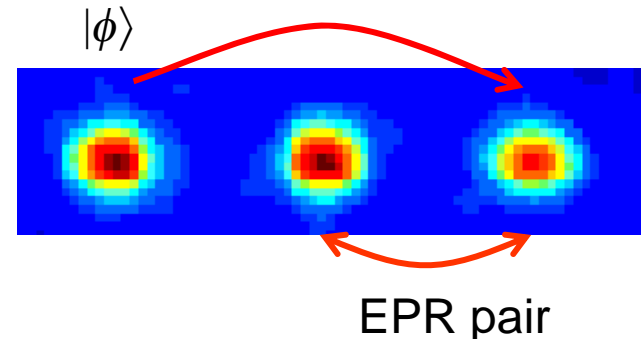


Experimental demonstration of a robust, high-fidelity geometric two ion-qubit phase gate

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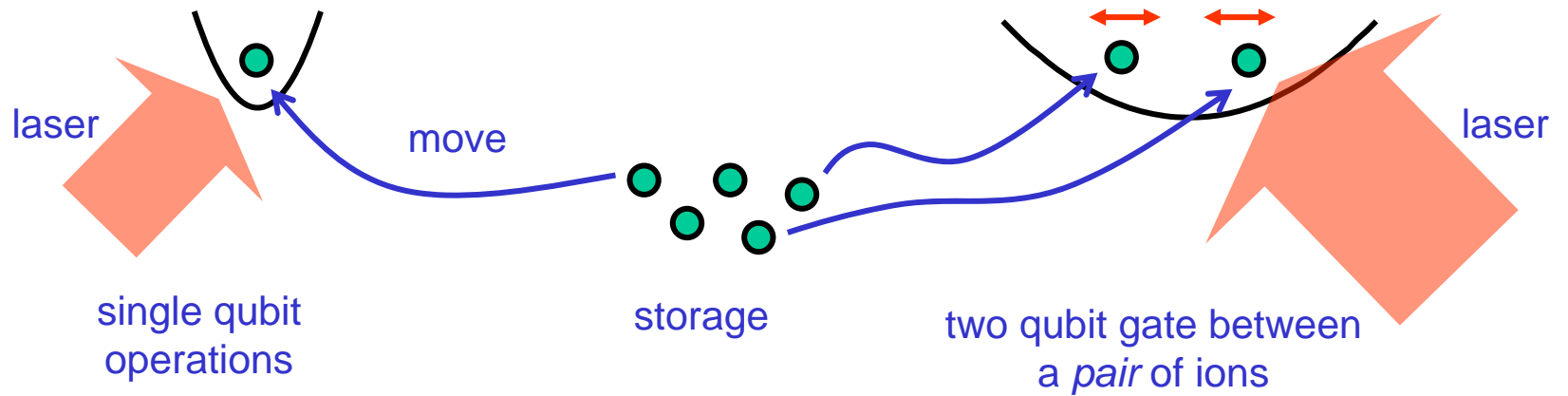
- teleportation Innsbruck / Boulder



- decoherence: quantum memory DFS 20 sec

Scalability

- key idea: moving ions ... without destroying the qubit



Two-qubit gate ... the “wish list”

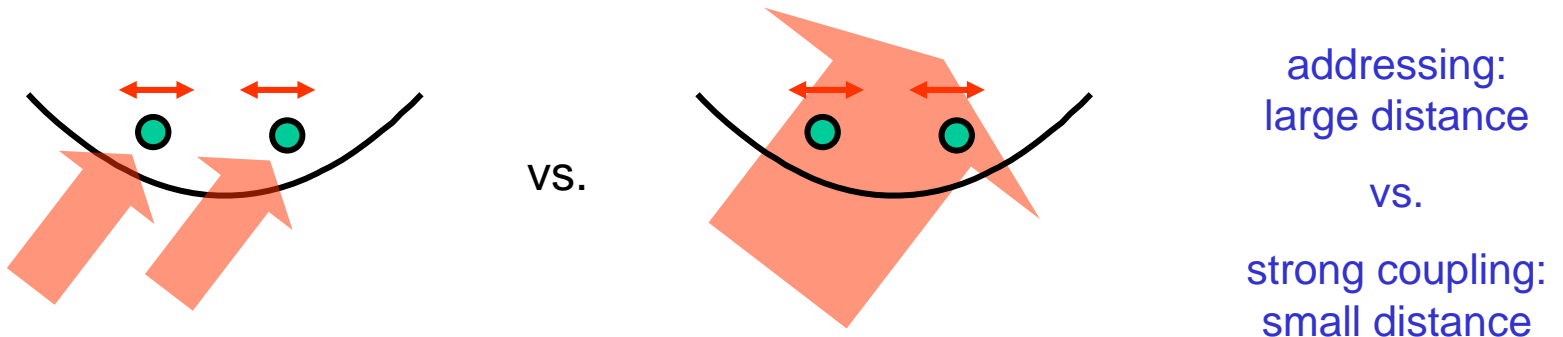
- fast: max # operations / decoherence [what are the limits?]
- NO temperature requirement: “hot” gate, i.e. NO ground state cooling

$|\psi\rangle\langle\psi| \otimes \rho_{\text{motion}} \rightarrow \text{entangle qubits via motion} \rightarrow |\psi\rangle\langle\psi| \otimes \rho'_{\text{motion}}$

qubits motional
state:
e.g. thermal

↻
motional state factors out

- NO individual addressing



Speed limits

- In all present proposals the speed limit for the gate is given by the trap frequency

$$T_{\text{gate}} \sim 1/\eta\nu$$

trap frequency
Lamb Dicke parameter $\eta = \sqrt{\frac{\epsilon R}{\nu}}$


$$T_{\text{gate}} \sim 1/\sqrt{\nu}$$

$\nu \sim 10 \text{ MHz, i.e. } T_{\text{gate}} \sim \mu \text{ s}$

limits given by trap design

The rest of the lecture ...

- Push gate
- Geometric phase gates
- Optimal Control Gates
 - what is the *best* gate for given resources?
- [Examples]
 - fast gate with short laser pulses
 - fast gate with continuous laser pulses
 - engineering spin Hamiltonians ...

J.I. Cirac & PZ

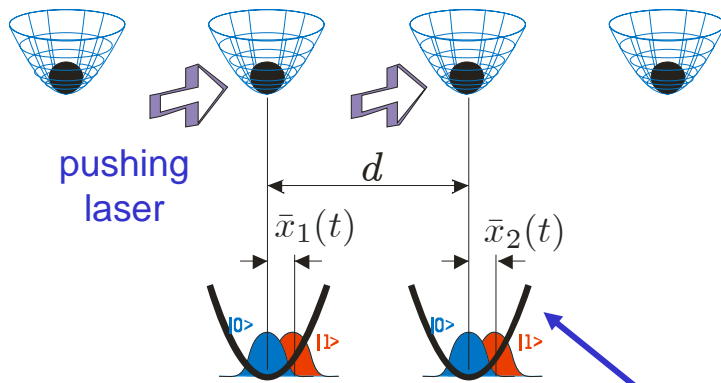
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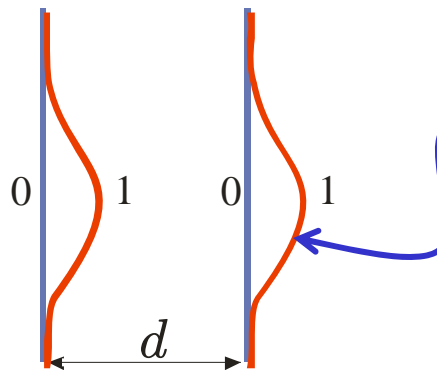
Another example for a 2-qubit gate ...

Push gate

- converting "spin to charge"



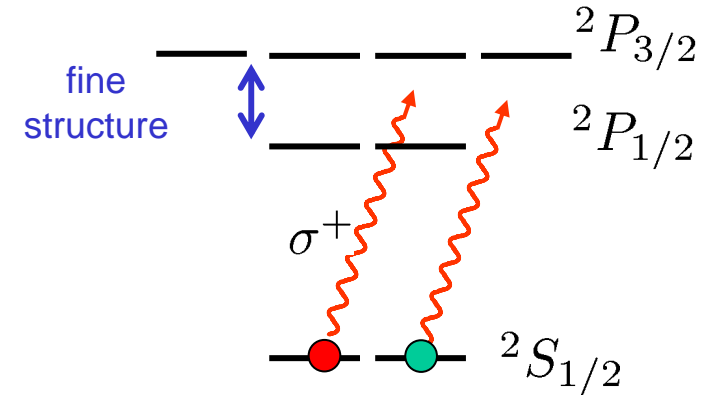
time ↑



qubit dependent displacement of the ion

accumulate different energy shifts along different trajectories: 2-qubit gate

- spin dependent optical potential

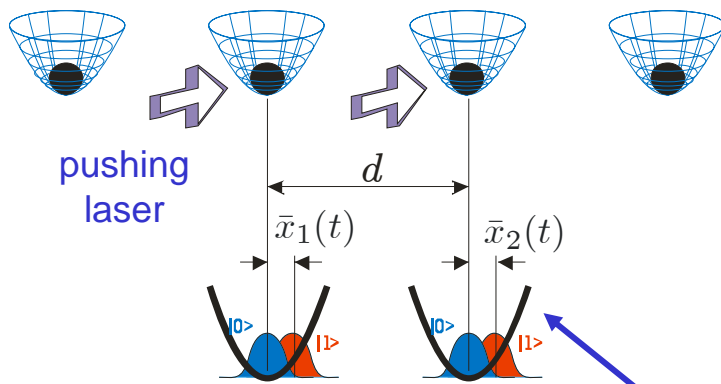


different AC Stark shifts

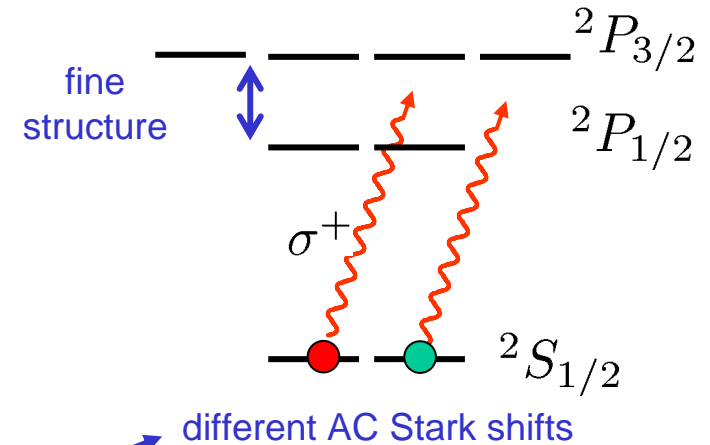
- robust: temperature insensitive 😊

Push gate

- converting "spin to charge"



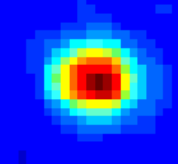
- spin dependent optical potential



qubit dependent displacement of the ion

- Hamiltonian

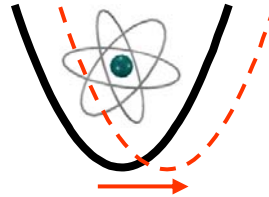
$$H = \sum_{i=1}^N \left[\frac{1}{2m} p_i^2 + V_{e,i}(x_i) - F_i(t) \sigma_z^i x_i \right] + \sum_{i < j} \frac{e^2}{4\pi\epsilon_0} \frac{1}{|x_i - x_j|}$$



Geometric Phase [Gate]: One Ion

- Goal: geometric phase by driving a harmonic oscillator
- Hamiltonian

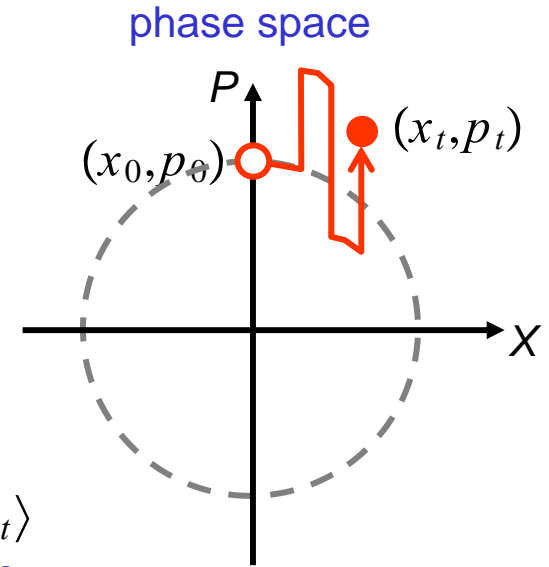
$$H = \frac{1}{2}\hbar\omega(\hat{p}^2 + \hat{x}^2) - f(t)\hat{x}$$



- Time evolution

$$|\psi_0\rangle = |z_0 \equiv x_0 + ip_0\rangle \xrightarrow{\text{coherent state}} |\psi_t\rangle = e^{i\phi_t}|z_t \equiv x_t + ip_t\rangle$$

↑ phase
↑ coherent state

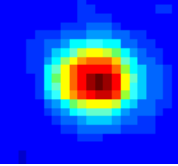


- Solution

$$\frac{d}{dt}z = -i\omega z + i\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}f(t) \xrightarrow{\text{classical evolution}} z_t = e^{-i\omega t} \left[z_0 + \frac{i}{\sqrt{2}} \int_0^t d\tau e^{i\omega\tau} f(\tau) \right]$$

$$\frac{d}{dt}\phi = \frac{1}{2\sqrt{2}}f(t)(z^* + z)$$

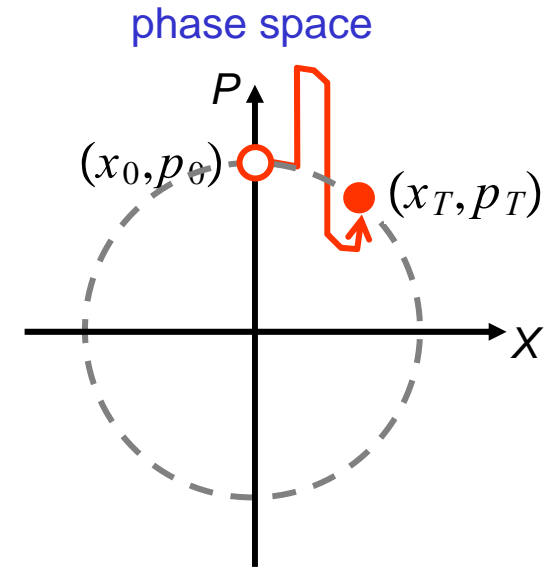
↑ phase
↑ displacement

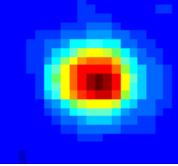


- Condition:

After a given time T the coherent wavepacket is restored to the freely evolved state

$$\int_0^T d\tau e^{i\omega\tau} f(\tau) \stackrel{!}{=} 0$$

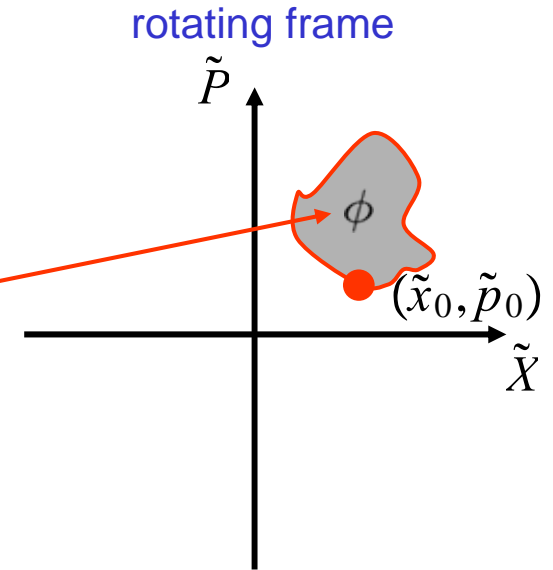




- Rotating frame $\tilde{z}_t \equiv \tilde{x}_t + i\tilde{p}_t = e^{i\omega t} z_t$

$$\frac{d\tilde{z}}{dt} = ie^{i\omega t} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} f(t)$$

$$\frac{d\phi}{dt} = \frac{d\tilde{p}}{dt} \tilde{x} - \frac{d\tilde{x}}{dt} \tilde{p} = 2 \frac{dA}{dt}$$

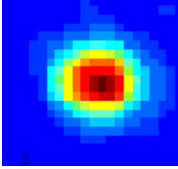


- Phase

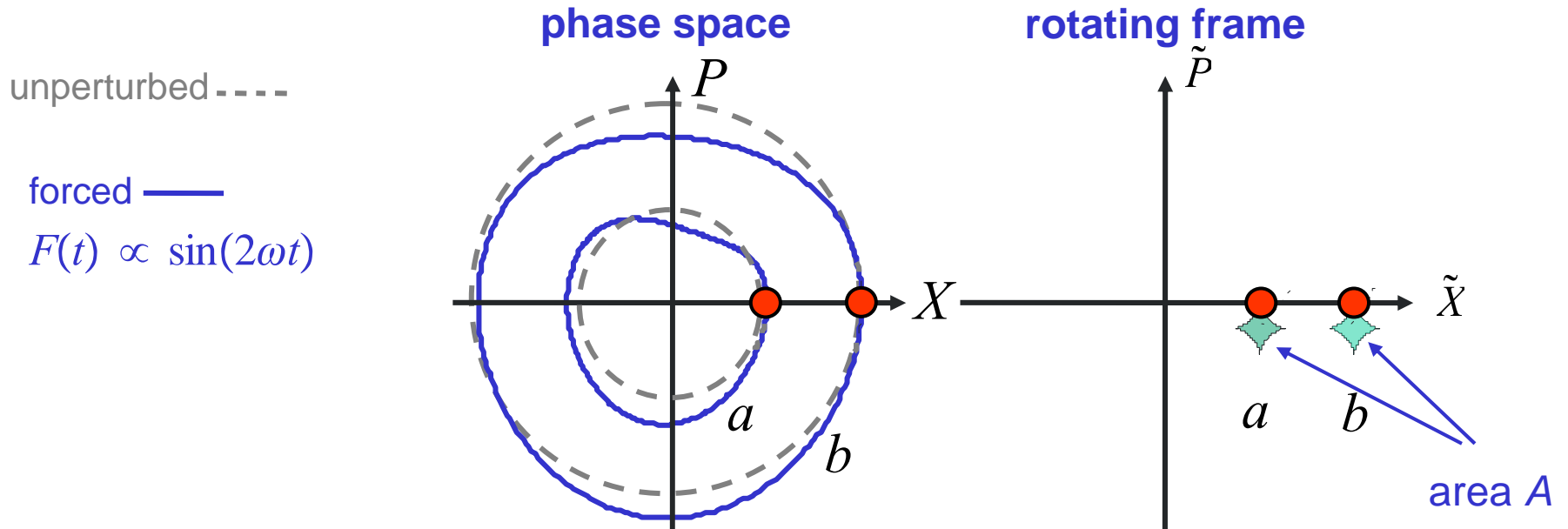
$$\begin{aligned} \phi(T) &= \text{Im} \frac{i}{\sqrt{2}} \int_0^T d\tau e^{i\omega\tau} f(\tau) \tilde{z}_\tau^* \\ &= \text{Im} \frac{i}{\sqrt{2}} \left[\underbrace{\int_0^T d\tau e^{i\omega\tau} f(\tau)}_{=0} \right] \tilde{z}_0^* + \frac{1}{2} \underbrace{\text{Im} \int_0^T d\tau_1 \int_0^{\tau_1} d\tau_2 e^{i\omega(\tau_1-\tau_2)} f(\tau_1) f(\tau_2)} \end{aligned}$$

return condition

The phase does *not* depend on the initial state, (x_0, p_0)

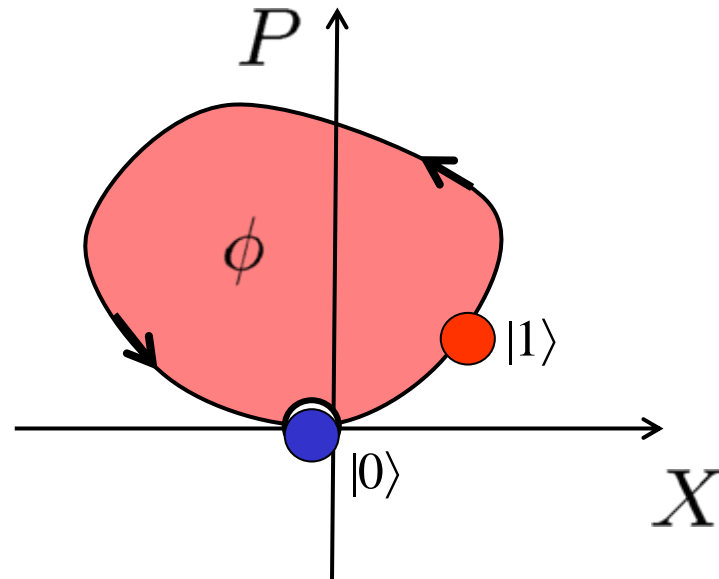
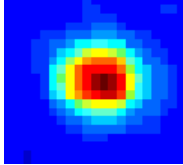


- Example



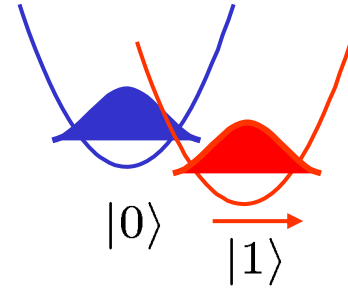
- The phase does not depend on the initial state, (x_0, p_0) ☺
(temperature independent)

Geometric Phase Gate: Single Ion



- Hamiltonian

$$H = \frac{1}{2}\hbar\omega(\hat{p}^2 + \hat{x}^2) - |1\rangle\langle 1|f(t)\hat{x}$$



- Time evolution operator

$$U(T) = e^{i\phi|1\rangle\langle 1|}$$

$$(\alpha|0\rangle + \beta|1\rangle) \otimes |z_0\rangle$$

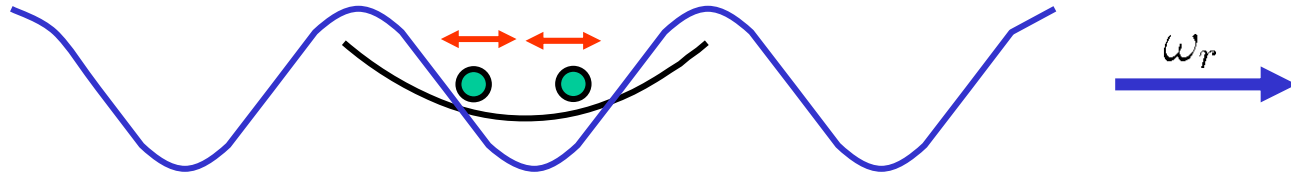
$$\xrightarrow{U(T)} (\alpha|0\rangle + \beta e^{i\phi}|1\rangle) \otimes |z_T\rangle$$

single ion phase gate

↑
motion factors out

NIST Gate: Leibfried *et al* Nature 2003

- 2 ions in a running standing wave tuned to ω_r



$$H = \omega_r a^\dagger a - F(t)(\sigma_z^1 + \sigma_z^2)(a_r + a_r^\dagger)$$

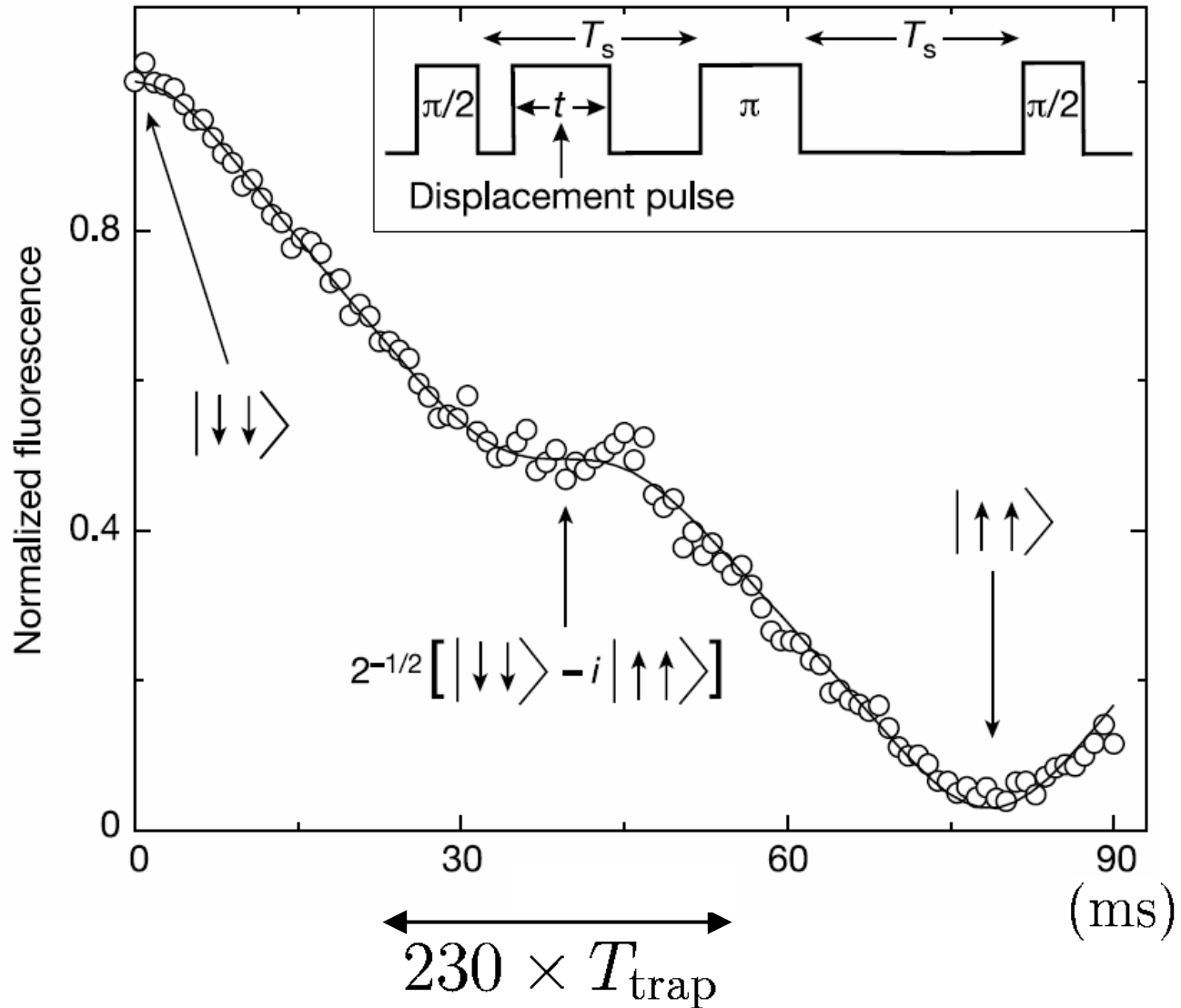
- If $F(t)$ is periodic with a period multiple of ω_r , after some time the motional state is restored, but now the total phase is

$$\phi = A\sigma_z^1\sigma_z^2 \quad U(T) = \exp(i\phi\sigma_z^1\sigma_z^2)$$

- To address one mode, the gate must be slow ☹

$$T \gg 2\pi/\omega_r$$

NIST Gate: Leibfried *et al.* Nature 2003



Best gate?

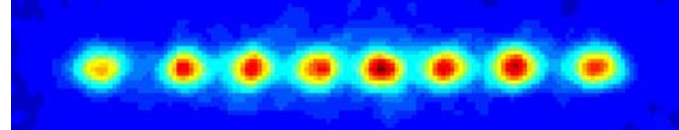
- What is the best possible gate?

requirements: ...

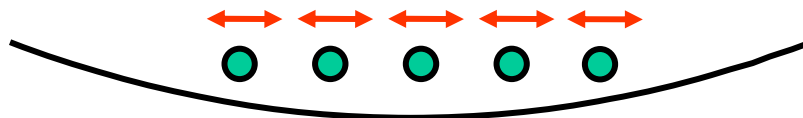
constraints: ...

- ... an optimal control problem

N Ions



- We will consider N trapped ions (linear traps, microtraps...), subject to state-dependent forces:



$$H = \sum_{i=1}^N \left[\frac{1}{2m} p_i^2 + V_{e,i}(x_i) - F_i(t) \sigma_z^i x_i \right] + \sum_{i < j} \frac{e^2}{4\pi\epsilon_0} \frac{1}{|x_i - x_j|}$$

- normal modes

$$H = \sum_i \left[\frac{1}{2m} P_i^2 + \frac{1}{2} m \nu_k^2 Q_k^2 \right] - \sum_k F_i(t) \sigma_z^i M_{ik} Q_k \quad \text{integrable}$$

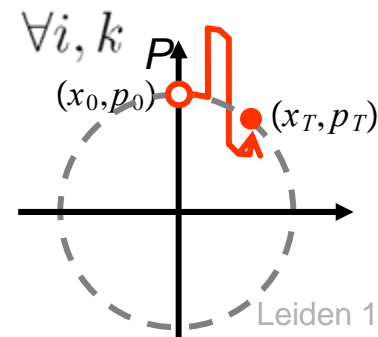
- unitary evolution operator

$$U(T) = \exp \left(i \sum_{ij} J_{ij} \sigma_z^i \sigma_z^j \right)$$

general Ising interaction

- constraints on forces

$$\int_0^T d\tau e^{i\omega_k \tau} F_i(\tau) = 0, \quad \forall i, k$$



Quantum Control Problem

- **Target:** the Ising interaction, is a function of the forces

$$J_{ij} = \frac{1}{2m\hbar} \int_0^T \int_0^T d\tau_1 d\tau_2 F_i(\tau_1) F_j(\tau_2) \mathcal{G}_{ij}(\tau_1 - \tau_2).$$

given \nearrow J_{ij} \nwarrow determine $F_j(\tau_2)$

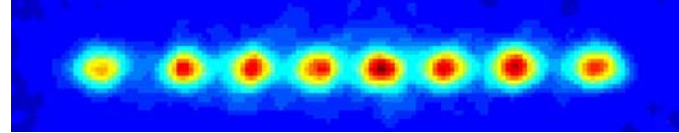
The kernel G depends only on the trapping potential.

- **Constraints:** displacements, z_k , depend both on the forces and on the internal states. To cancel them, we must impose

$$\int_0^T d\tau e^{i\omega_k \tau} F_i(\tau) = 0, \quad \forall i, k$$

- Additional **constraints:** the total time, T; smoothness & intensity of the forces, no local addressing of ions ... \uparrow

fastest gate?



More results

- **Theorem:** For N ions and a given Ising interaction $J_{\{ij\}}$, it is always possible to find a set of forces that realize the gate

$$\exp\left(-iT \sum_{ij} J_{ij} \sigma_z^i \sigma_z^j\right), \quad \text{simulate spin models}$$

$$\exp\left(-iT \left(\sum_{ij} J_{ij} \sigma_z^i \sigma_z^j + \sum_i h_i \sigma_z^i\right)\right),$$

although now the solution has to be found numerically.

- **Applications:** Generation of cluster states, of GHZ states, stroboscopic simulation of Hamiltonians, adiabatic quantum computing,...

The time, T , is arbitrary!

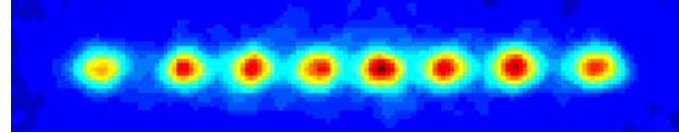
cluster state

$$|\phi\rangle_c = \exp\left(i \int_0^t \frac{1}{4} \hbar g(t) dt \sum_{\langle a,b \rangle} \sigma_z^{(a)} \otimes \sigma_z^{(b)} dt\right) \left(\otimes_{a \in C} |+\rangle_a\right)$$

$$|+\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} (|0\rangle_z + |1\rangle_z)$$

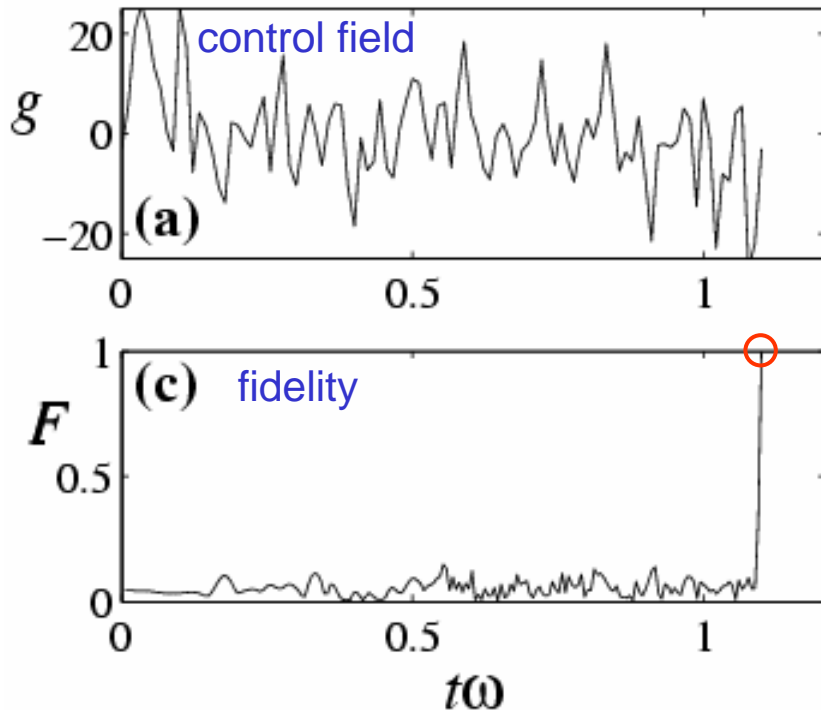
GHZ state

$$|\phi\rangle_{\text{GHZ}} \sim e^{-iJ_z^2 t} |+\rangle \equiv e^{-i(\sum_i \frac{1}{2} \sigma_z^i)^2 t} \sim |00\dots\rangle + |11\dots\rangle$$

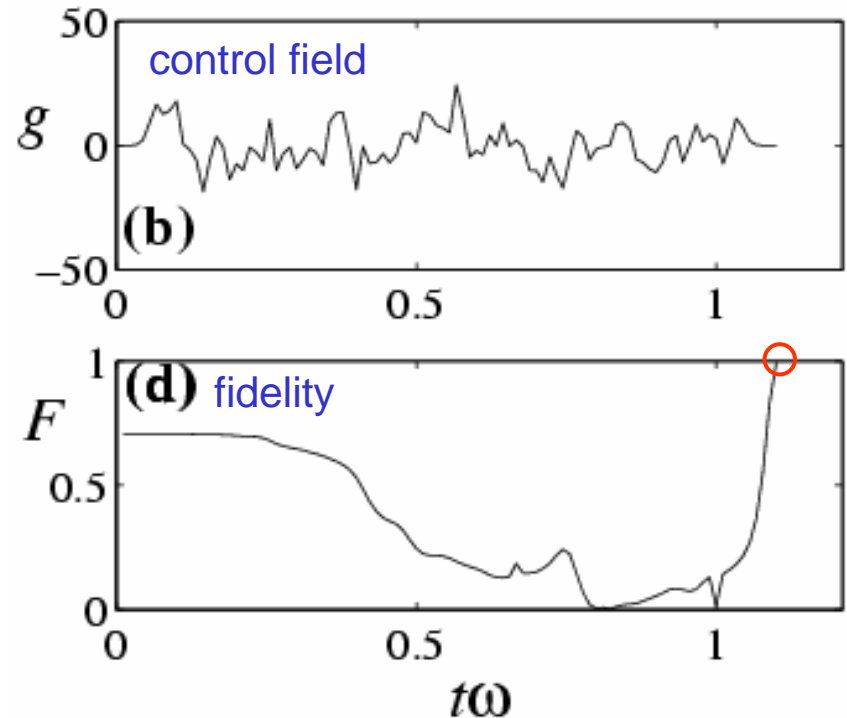


Engineering cluster and GHZ states

Cluster state N=10



GHZ state N=20




These examples use a common force: $F_i(t) = x_i g(t)$

Juanjo Garcia-Ripoll has calculated this up to N=30 ions

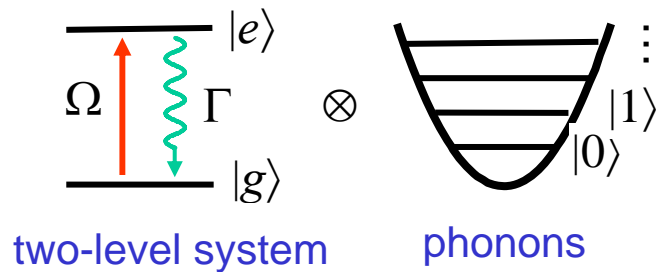
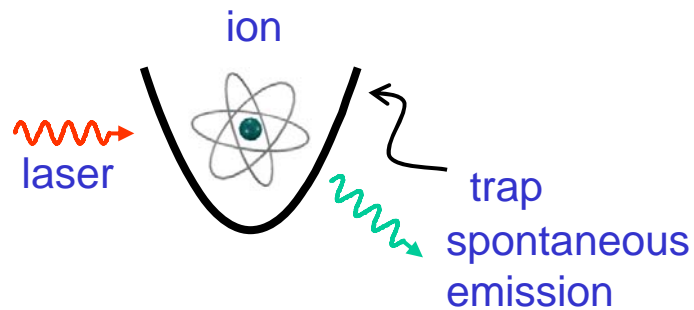
A final remark: Analogies with Condensed Matter Hamiltonians

- Cavity QED: optical / microwave CQED / ion trap vs. JJ + transmission line
[see Yale & Delft](#)

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- Trapped Ion vs. Nanomechanical Systems + Quantum Dot / Cooper pair box

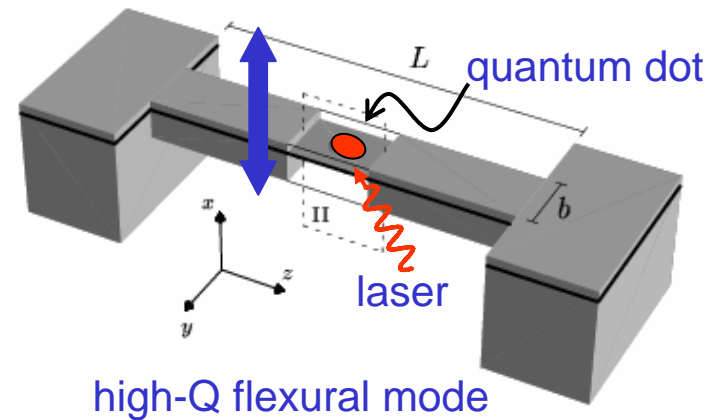
Trapped ion

- trapped ion driven by laser



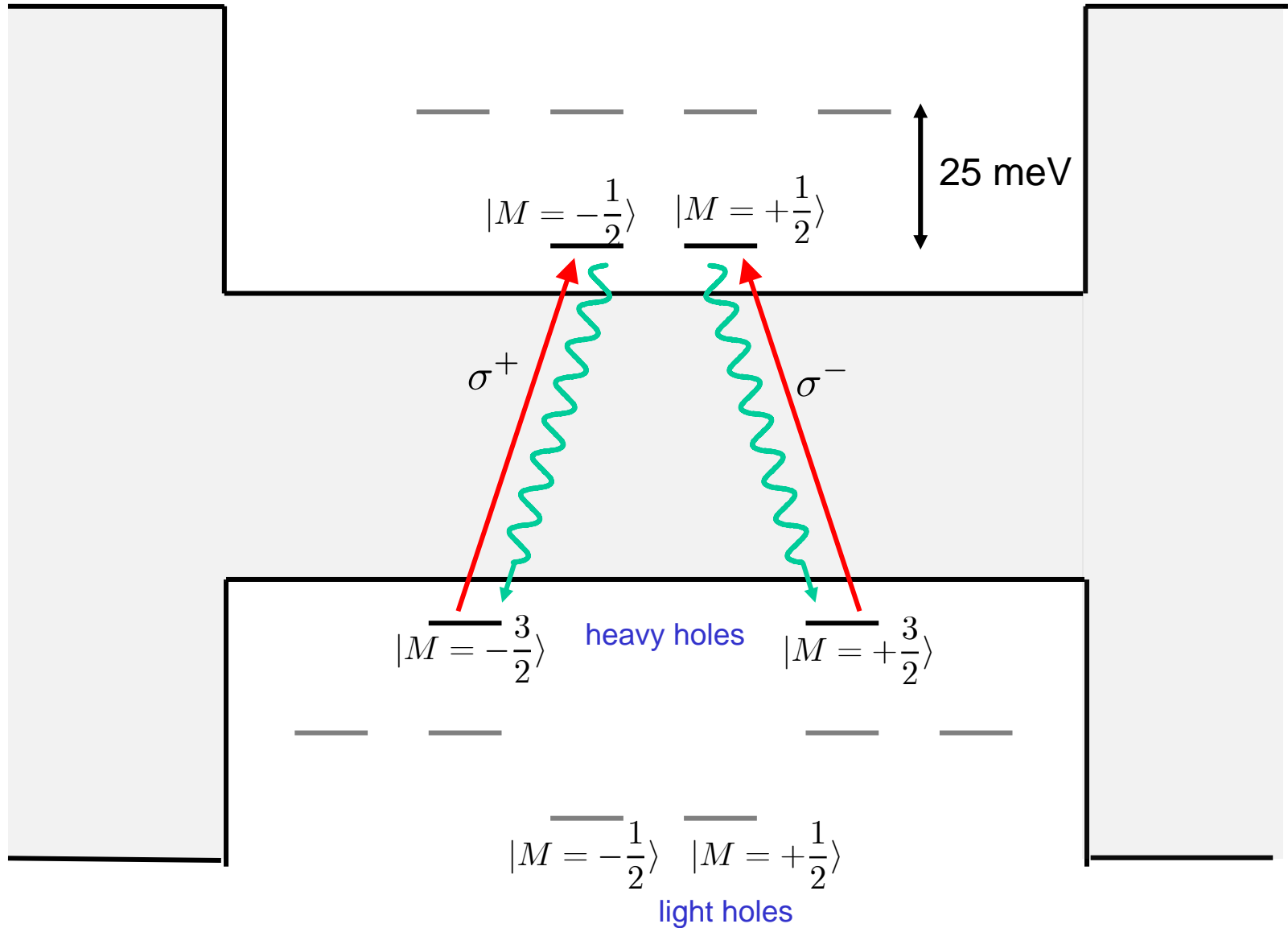
Nano-mechanical system

- quantum dot in a phonon cavity



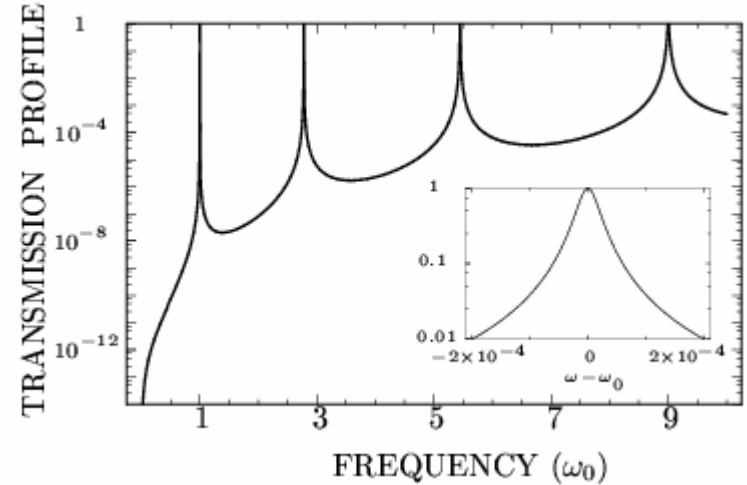
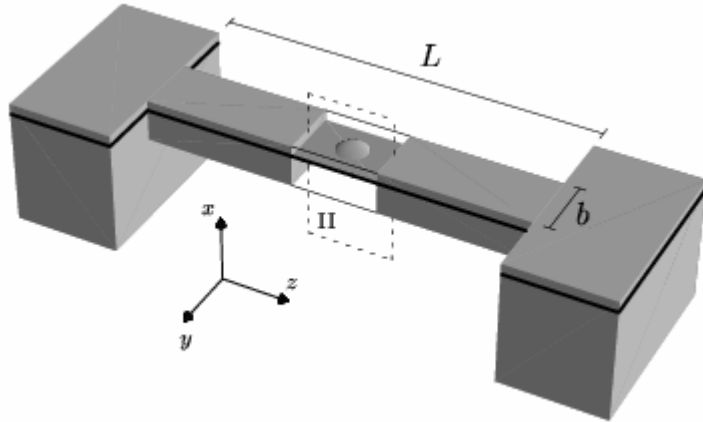
I. Wilson-Rae, PZ, A. Imamoglu,
PRL 2004

Spectroscopy of Quantum Dots



Quantum dot in a phonon cavity

- system



- Thin rod elasticity: $\lambda_p \sim L \gg b, d$

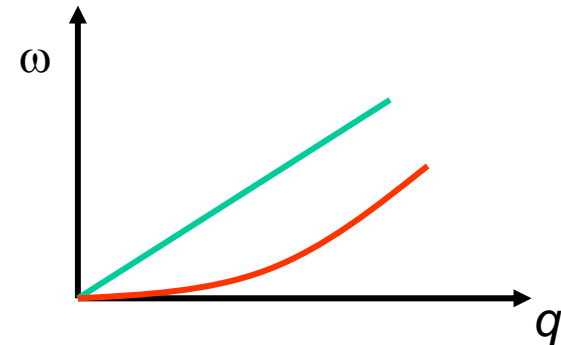
$Q = 25,000$ has been measured for modes with $\omega = 2 \pi \times 200$ MHz.

four branches with no infrared cutoff:

- ✓ flexural & in-plane bending $\omega \sim q^2$

$$\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial t^2} + \frac{EI_2}{\rho} \frac{\partial^4 u}{\partial y^4} = 0$$

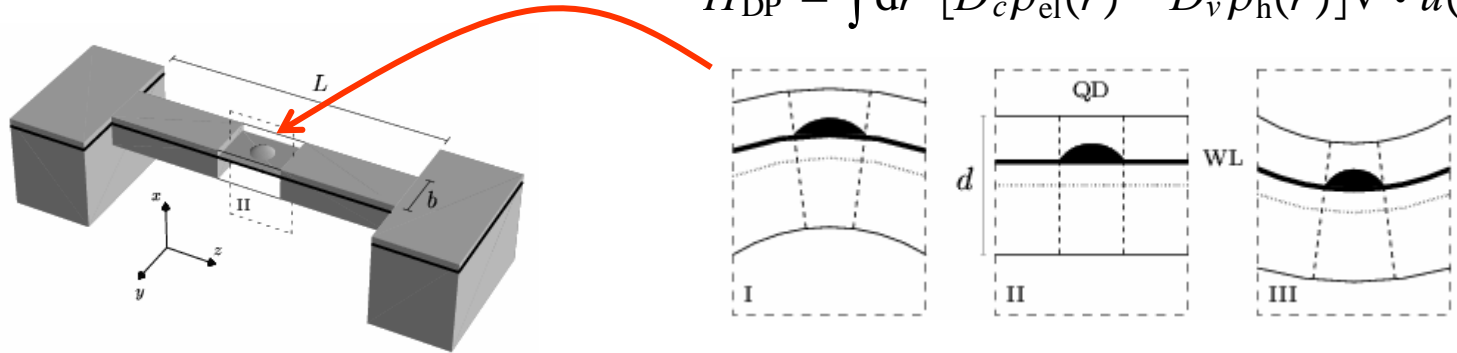
- ✓ torsional & compression modes $\omega \sim q$



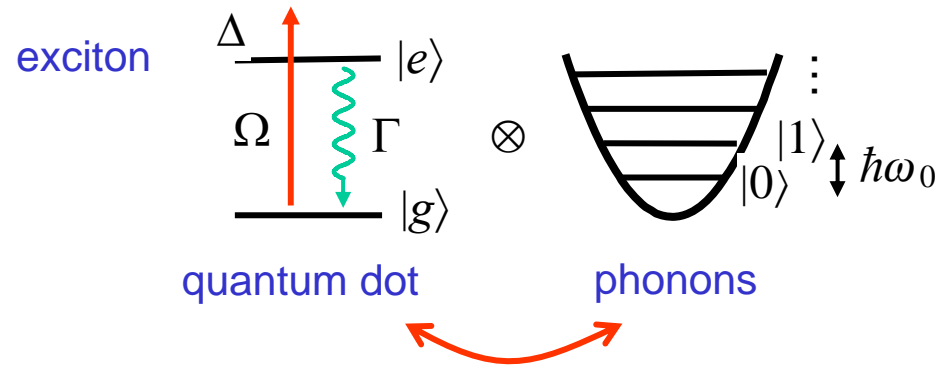
Hamiltonian

deformation coupling

$$H_{DP} = \int d\vec{r}^3 [D_c \hat{\rho}_{el}(\vec{r}) - D_v \hat{\rho}_h(\vec{r})] \nabla \cdot \hat{u}(\vec{r})$$



- Hamiltonian: single mode coupled to a QD via deformation coupling



$$H = \hbar\omega_0 b_0^\dagger b_0 + \hbar[-\Delta + \omega_0 \eta (b_0 + b_0^\dagger)] |e\rangle \langle e| + \hbar \frac{1}{2} \Omega (|e\rangle \langle g| + \text{h.c.})$$

mode

laser driven quantum dot

deformation potential coupling: spin-boson model

- unitary transformation to polaron representation: $B = e^{\eta(b_0 - b_0^\dagger)}$

NMS + QD $H = \hbar\omega_0 b_0^\dagger b_0 - \hbar\Delta|e\rangle\langle e| + \hbar\frac{1}{2}\Omega\left(e^{\eta(b_0 - b_0^\dagger)}|e\rangle\langle g| + \text{h.c.}\right)$



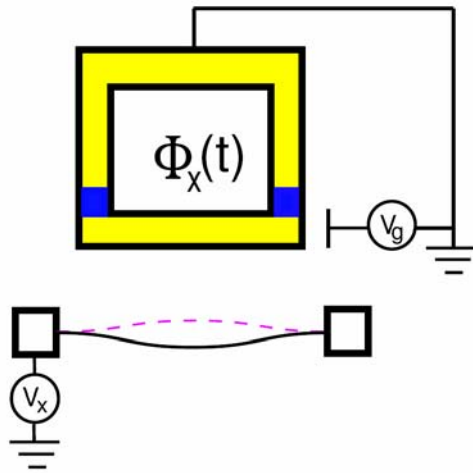
looks like ion trap Hamiltonian with effective Lamb-Dicke parameter (replacing the recoil) : $\eta \sim 0.1$



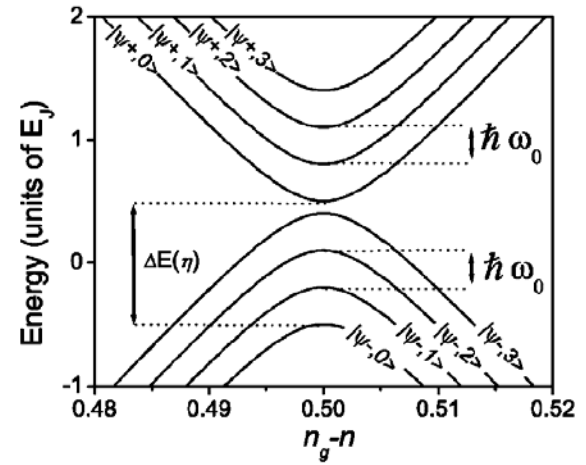
ion trap $H = \frac{P^2}{2M} + \frac{1}{2}Mv^2X^2 - \Delta|e\rangle\langle e| - \frac{1}{2}\Omega(e^{ik_L X}|e\rangle\langle g| + \text{h.c.})$

\uparrow
 $\equiv e^{i\eta(a+a^\dagger)}$

- another example: Cooper pair box



cooling: I.Martin, S.Shnirman; L. Tian, ...



"cavity QED": K. Schwab et al.