

Error Resistant Quantum Gates with Trapped Ions

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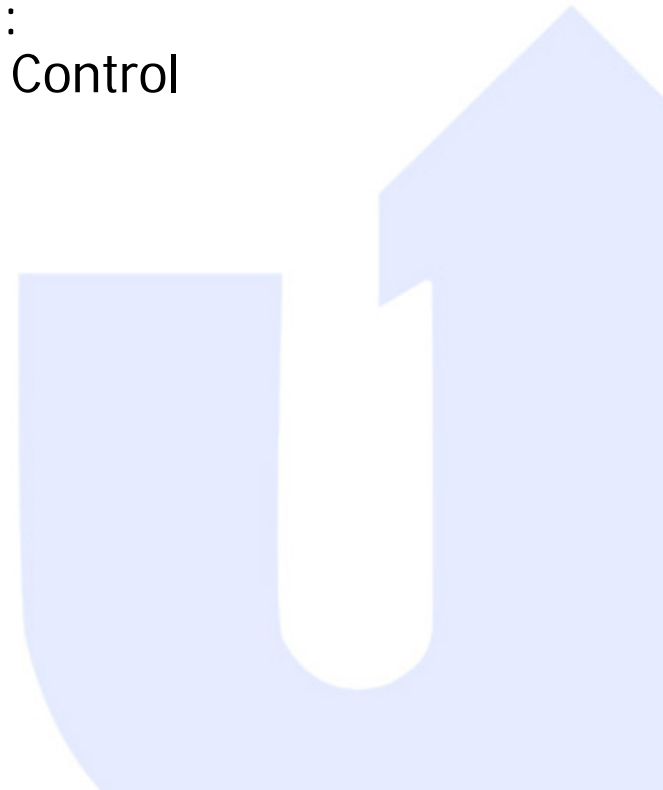


1. Basics: Trapping Yb^+

2. Robust Gates for Single Qubits:
Composite pulses and Optimal Control

3. Ion Spin Molecules

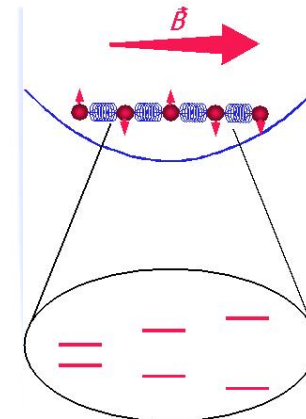
- Concept
- Experiment





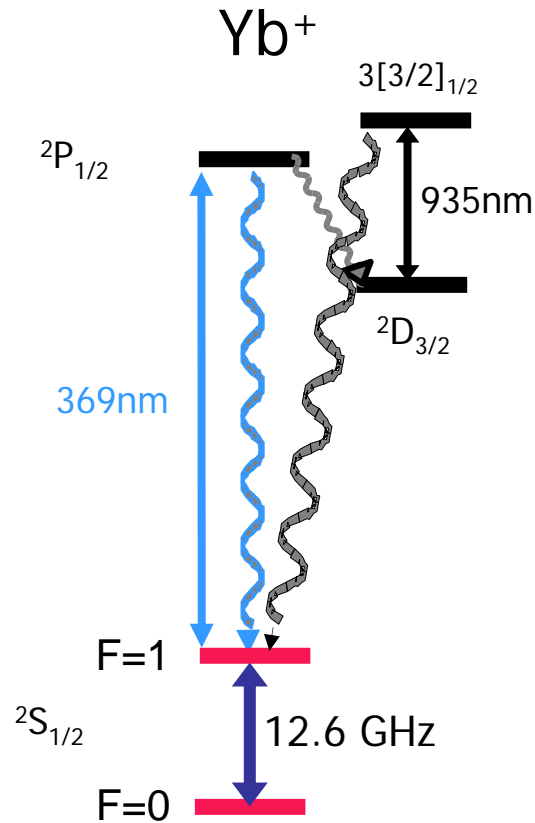
Motivation

- Fault tolerant quantum computer requires high accuracy quantum gate operations.
- Quantum gate operation synthesized from a sequence of unitary operations.
- For trapped ions, a unitary operation needs EM radiation of prescribed **frequency**, **phase**, **amplitude** and **duration**.
- Robust unitary operations presented here can be used for
 - Optical transitions
 - „Ion spin molecule“.

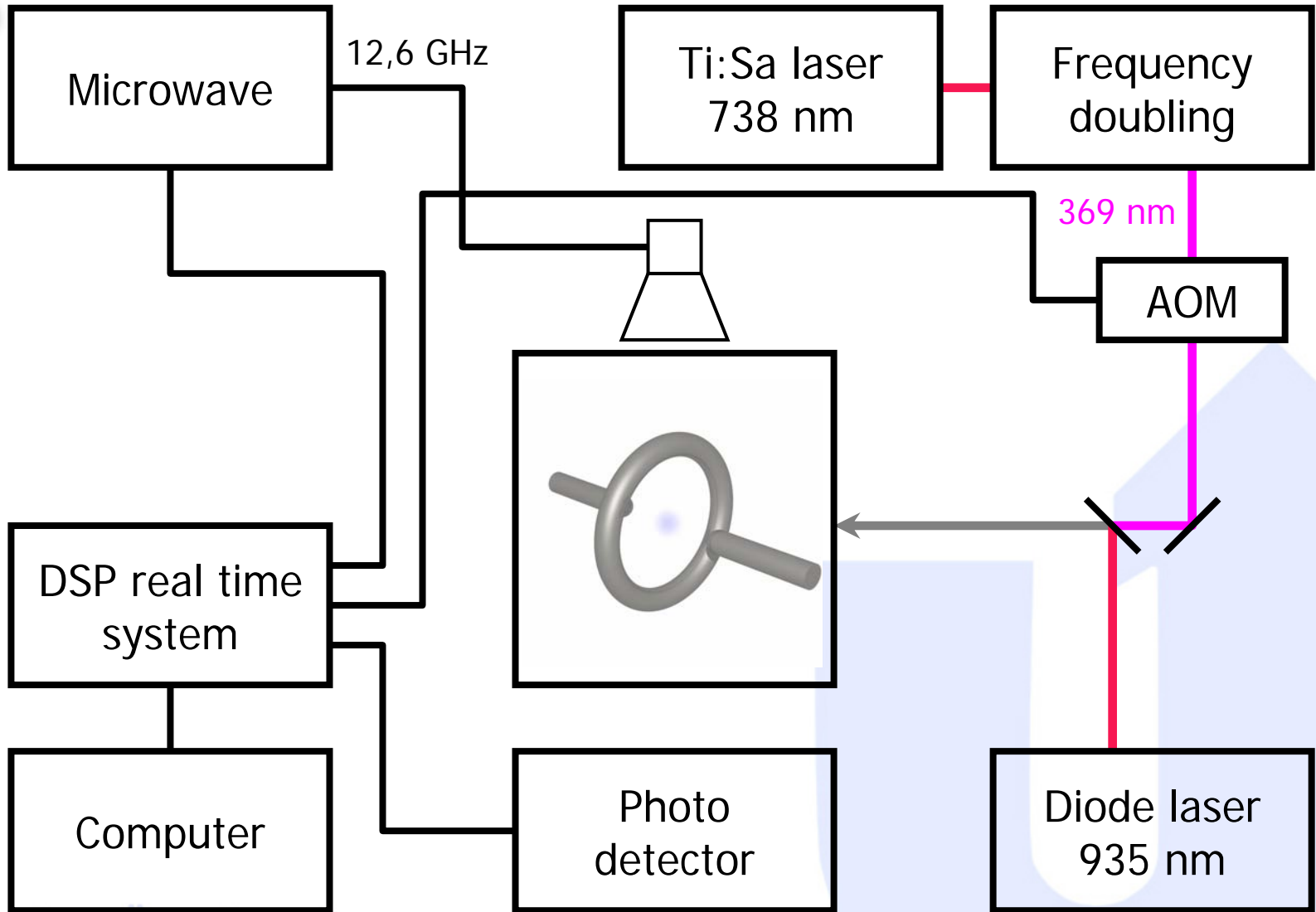




Trapped Yb⁺ ions



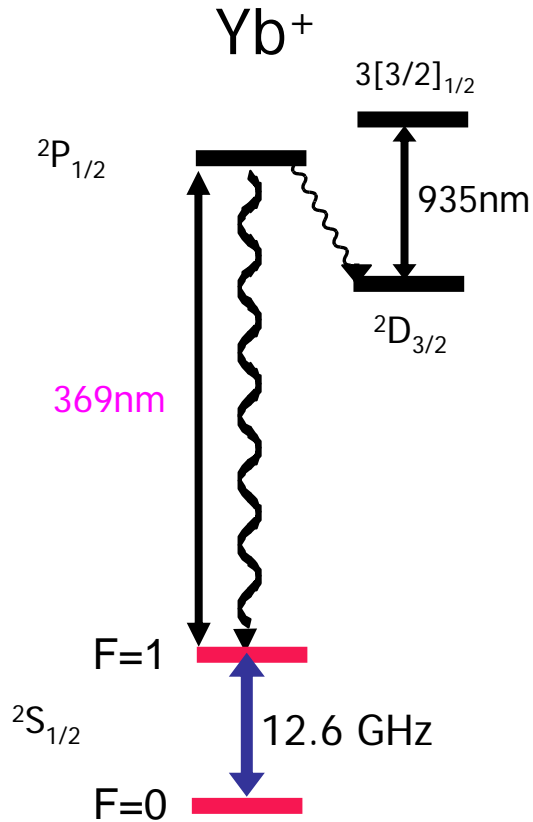
- $^{171}\text{Yb}^+$ ion
- Qubit: ground state hyperfine levels
- Preparation in F=0 by optical pumping
- Readout: optical dipole transition





Trapped Yb⁺ ions

Hyperfine Qubit



$$H = \frac{\hbar}{2} \delta \sigma_z + \frac{\hbar}{2} \Omega (\sigma_+ e^{-i\Phi} + \sigma_- e^{i\Phi})$$

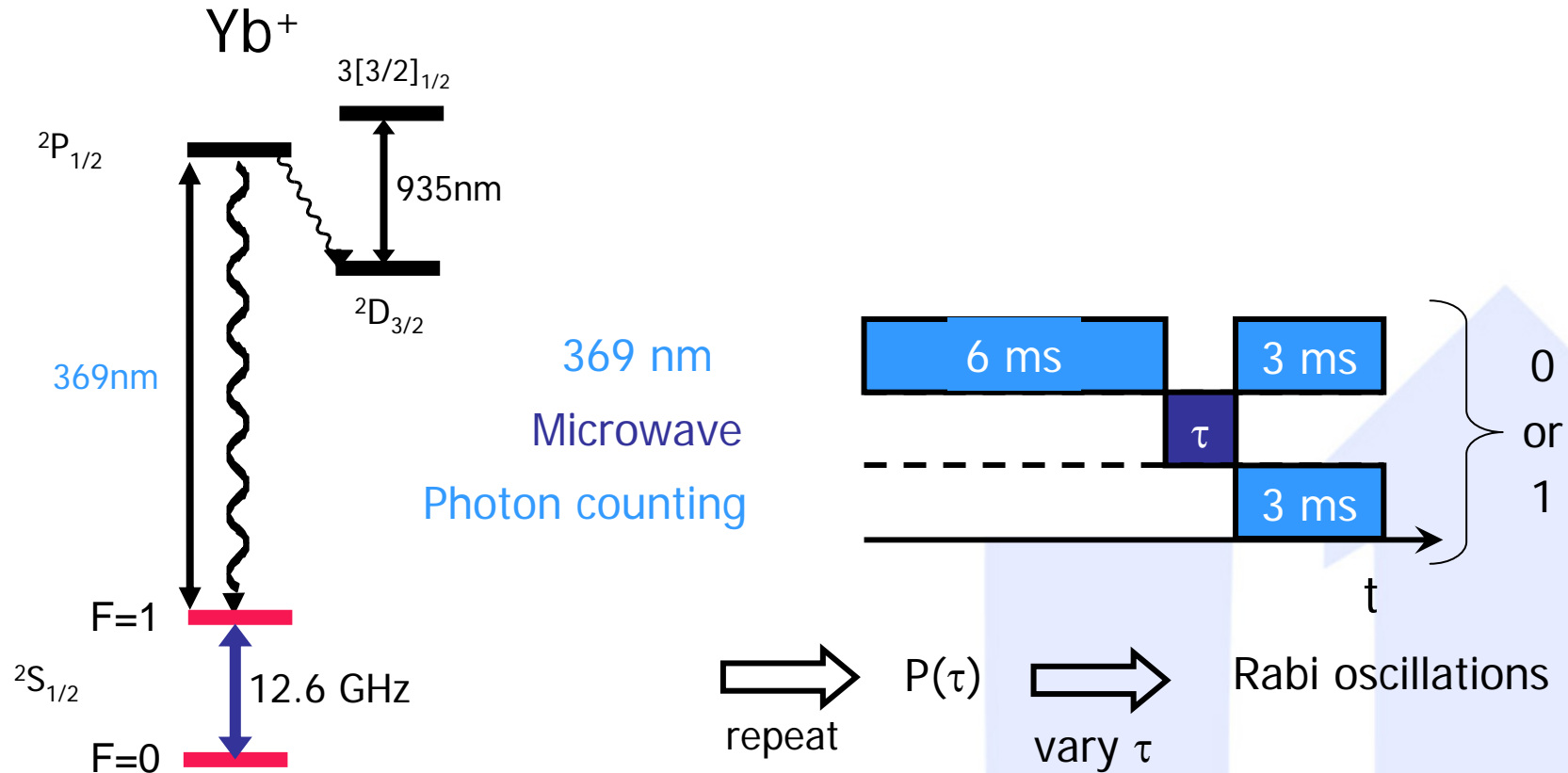
$$R(\theta(\Omega, t, \delta), \Phi) = e^{-iHt}$$

$$f \equiv \delta / \Omega \quad g \equiv \Delta\theta / \theta$$



Trapped Yb^+ ions

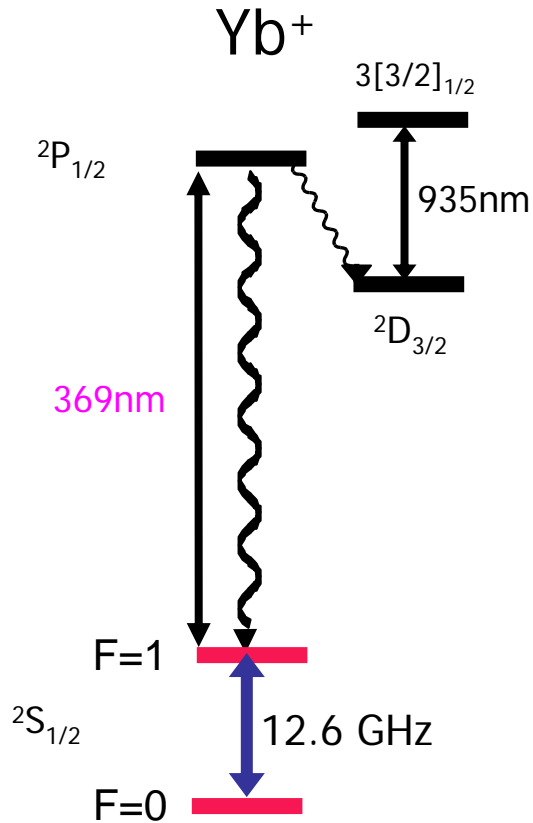
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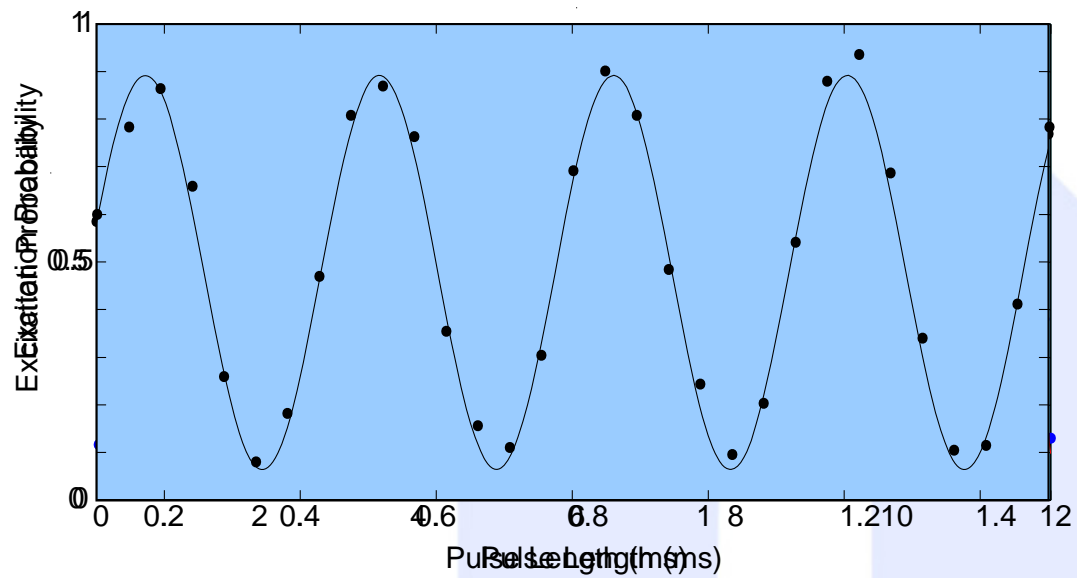


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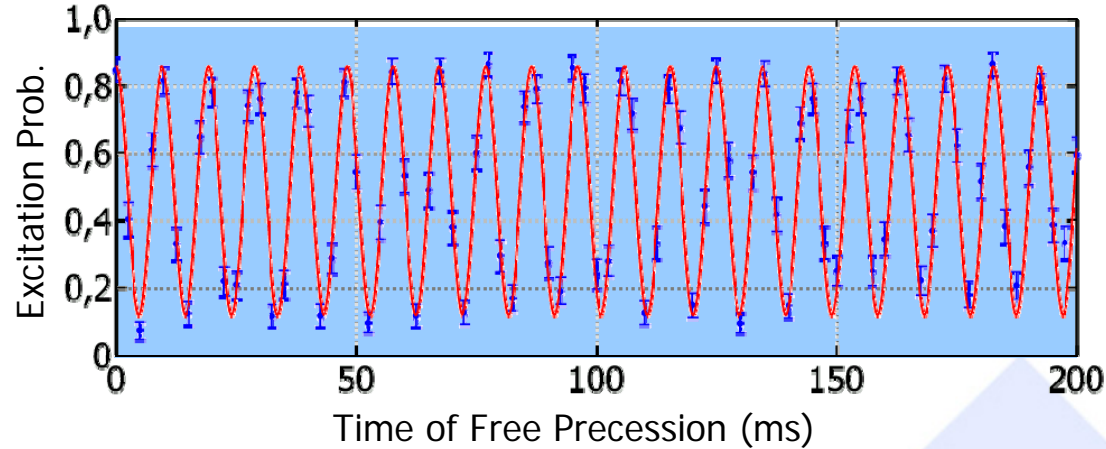
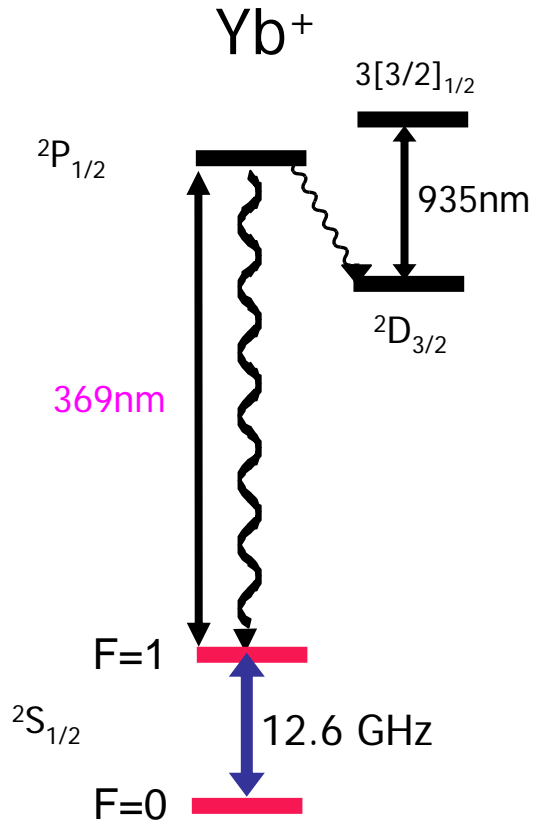
Individual Yb^+ -Ion



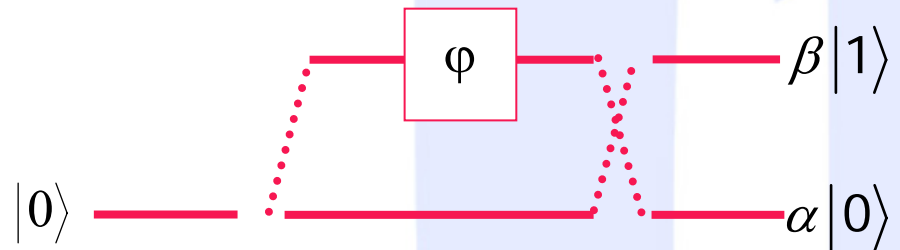
Rabi oscillations



Trapped Yb⁺ ions Interferometry



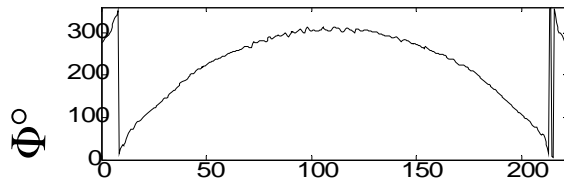
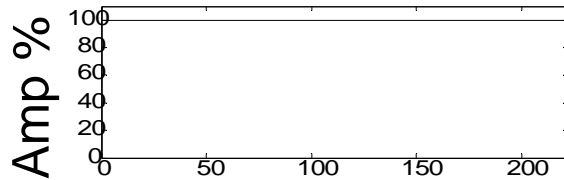
Single Atom Interferometer





OCT Pulse

→ **445-step** pulse



Time, μs

π pulses

Composite pulse

→ **CORPSE** (Compensation for Off-Resonance with a Pulse Sequence)

π -pulse :

$$R(\theta_1 = 420^\circ, \Phi_1)R(\theta_2 = 300^\circ, \Phi_2 = \Phi_1 + \pi)R(\theta_3 = 60^\circ, \Phi_1)$$

→ **SCROFULOUS** (Short Composite Rotation For Undoing length Over and Under Shoot)

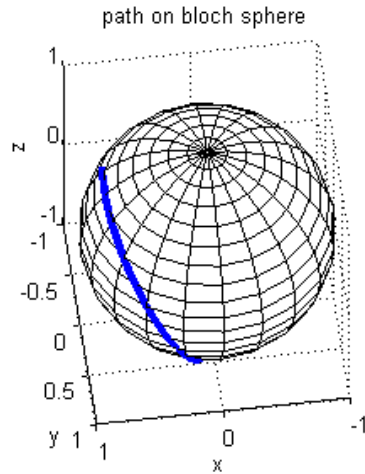
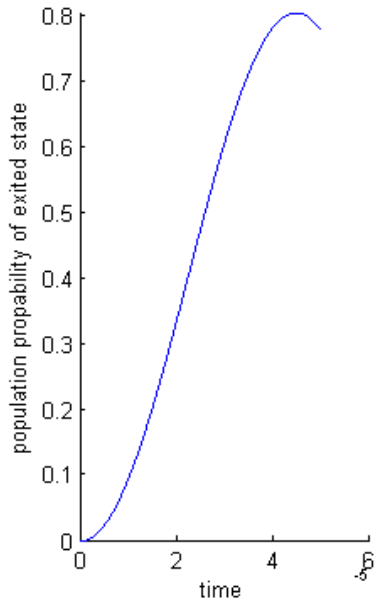
π -pulse:

$$R(\theta_1 = \pi, \Phi_1 = 60^\circ)R(\theta_2 = \pi, \Phi_2 = 300^\circ)R(\theta_3 = \pi, \Phi_3 = 60^\circ)$$

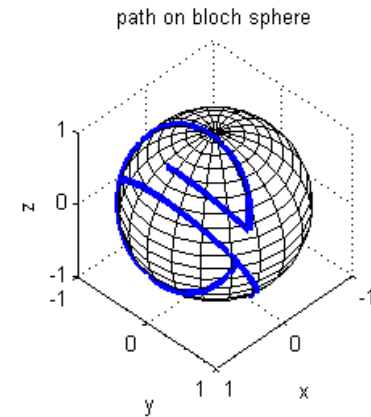
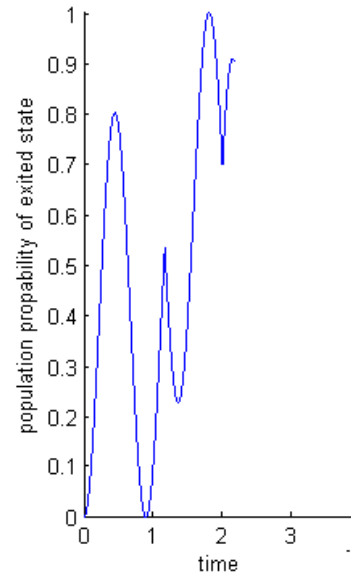
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π pulses



CORPSE*		
(compensation for off-resonance with a pulse sequence)		
$R_1(\theta_1)_{\varphi_1}$	$R_2(\theta_2)_{\varphi_2}$	$R_3(\theta_3)_{\varphi_3}$
420 ₀	300 ₁₈₀	60 ₀



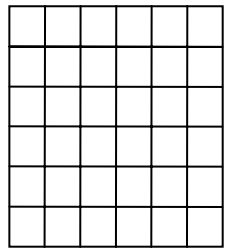
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Measurement Procedure

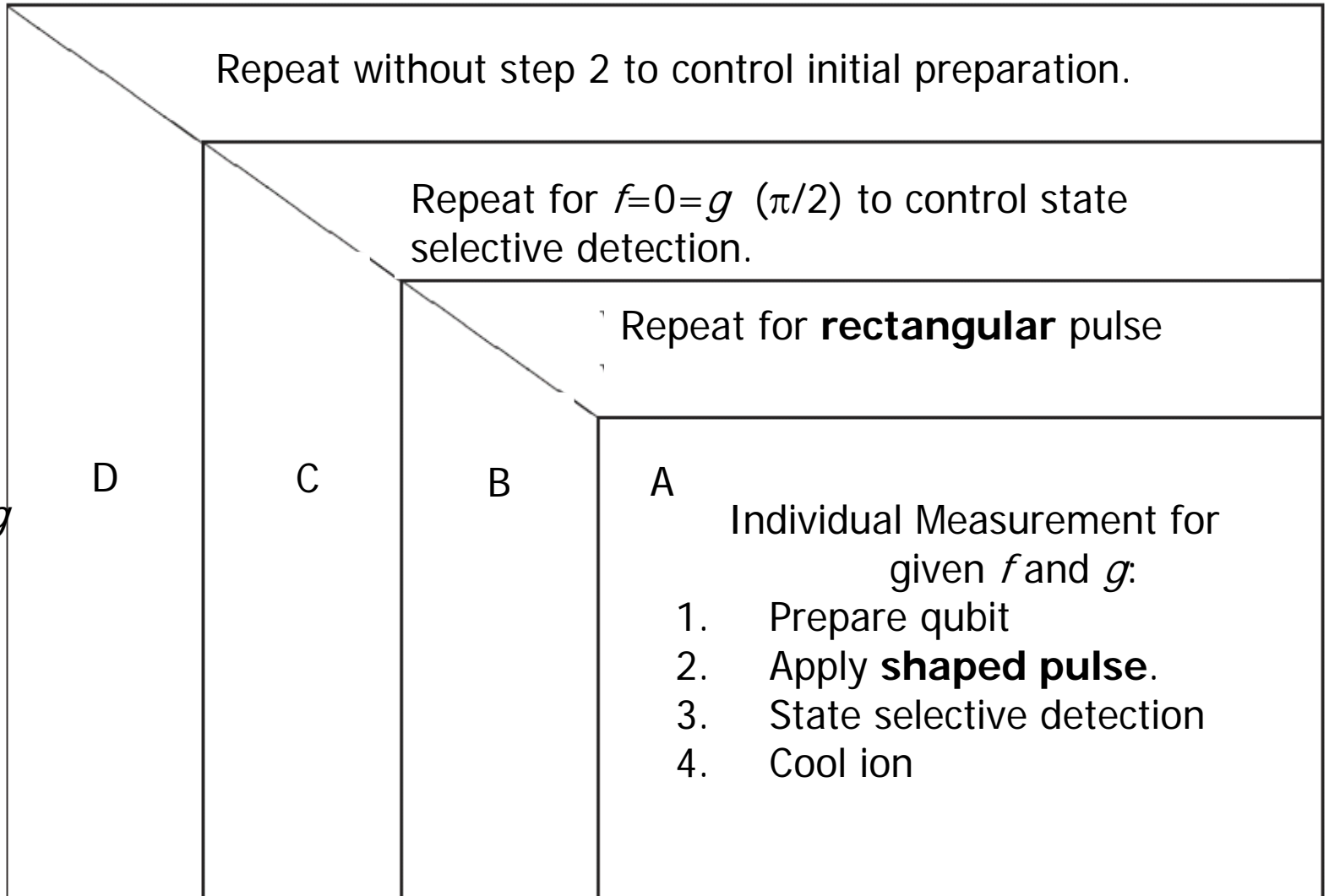
π -pulse

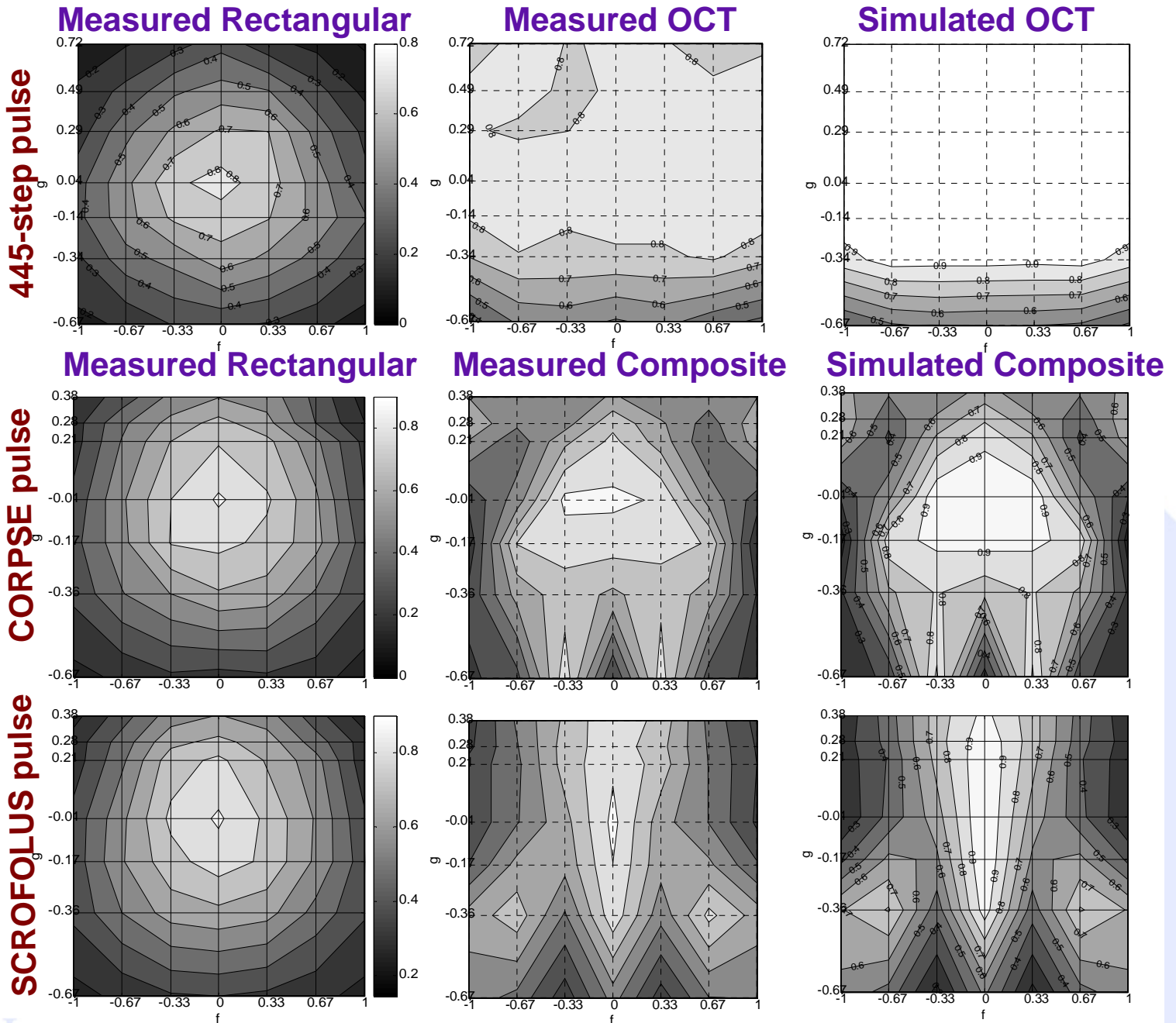
$$g = \Delta\theta/\theta$$



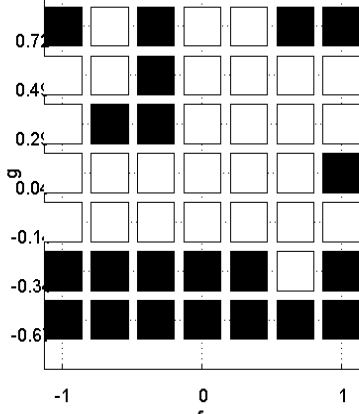
$$f = \delta/\Omega$$

Repeat N times.
Vary f and g



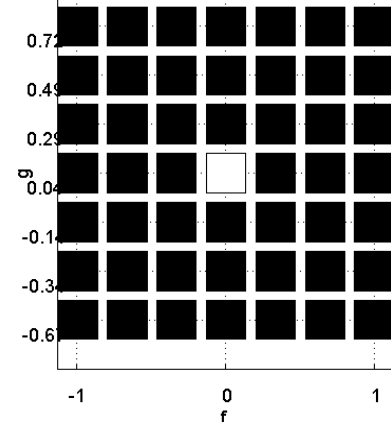


Measured OCT

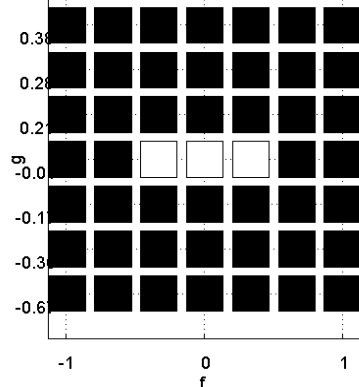


- **445-step** shaped pulse.
- $(\theta = \pi)$ end state.
- True(white), false(black) for $F/F_{\max} > 0.96$, $F_{\max} = 0.896$

Measured Rectangular

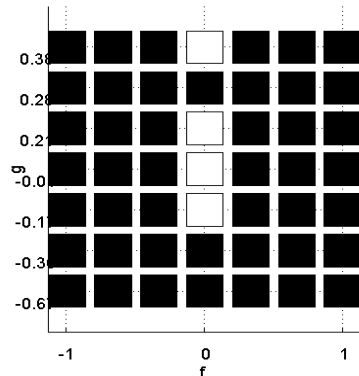
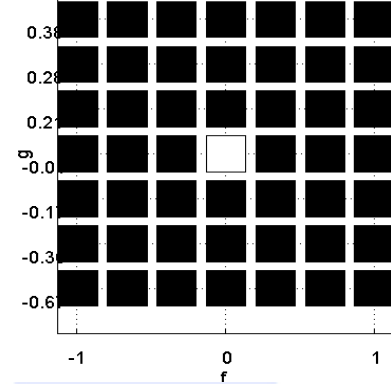


Measured Composite

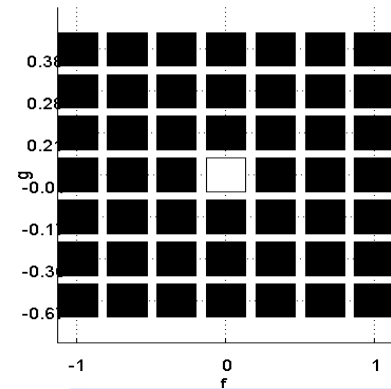


- **CORPSE** pulse.
- $(\theta = \pi)$ end state.
- True(white), false(black) for $F/F_{\max} > 0.96$, $F_{\max} = 0.930$

Measured Rectangular



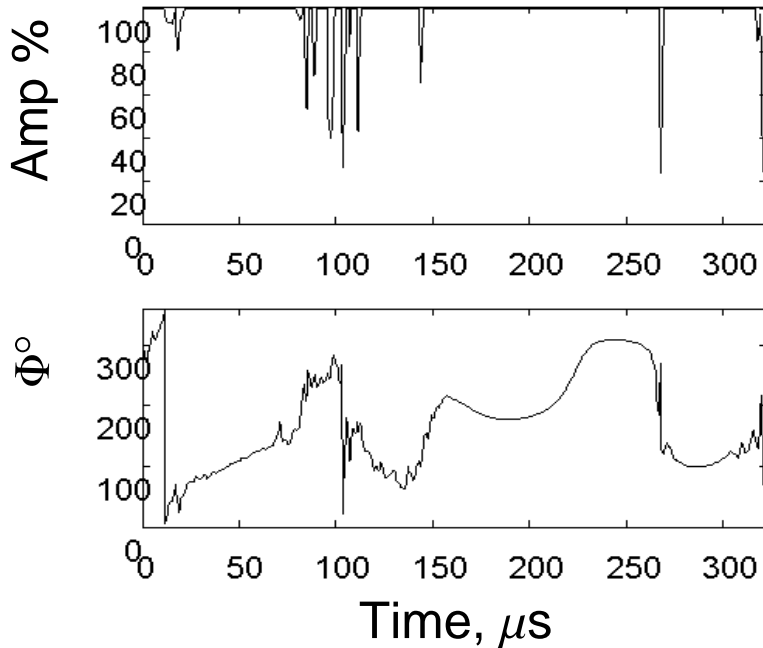
- **SCROFOLUS** pulse.
- $(\theta = \pi)$ end state.
- True(white), false(black) for $F/F_{\max} > 0.96$, $F_{\max} = 0.930$





Optimal Control Theory (OCT) pulse

- **645-step** pulse
- Each step $0.5\mu\text{s}$ long

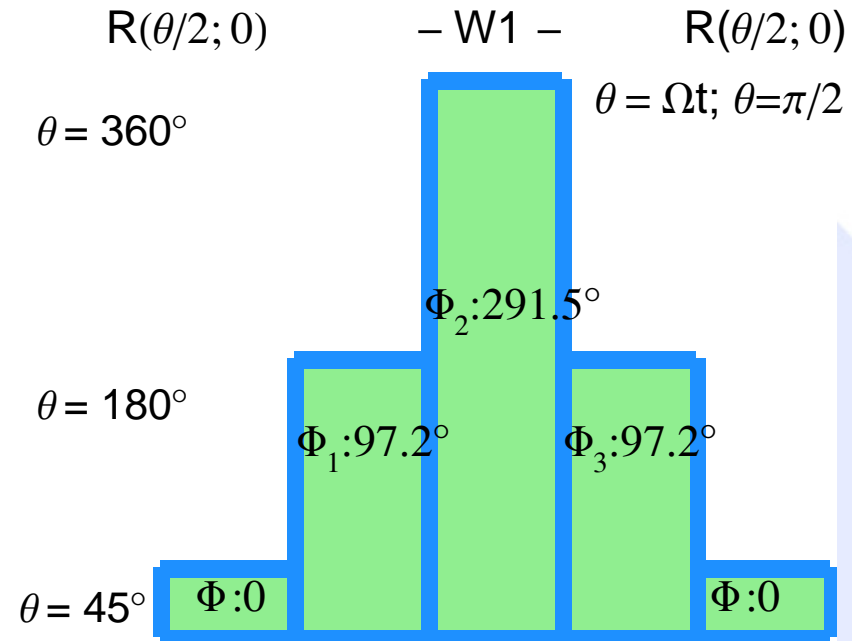


$$\left(\mathcal{G} = \frac{\pi}{2}; \varphi = \frac{\pi}{2} \right)$$

$\pi/2$ pulses

Composite pulse

- **BB1 RWR** pulse

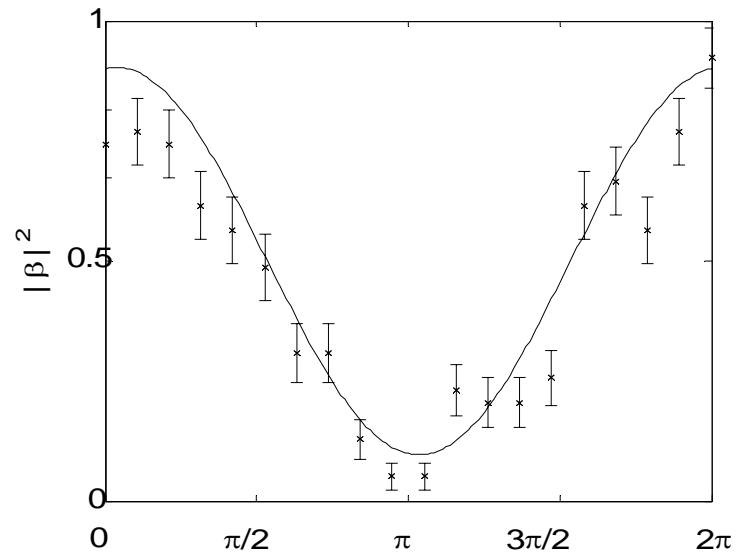


$$\left(\mathcal{G} = \frac{\pi}{2}; \varphi = 0 \right)$$

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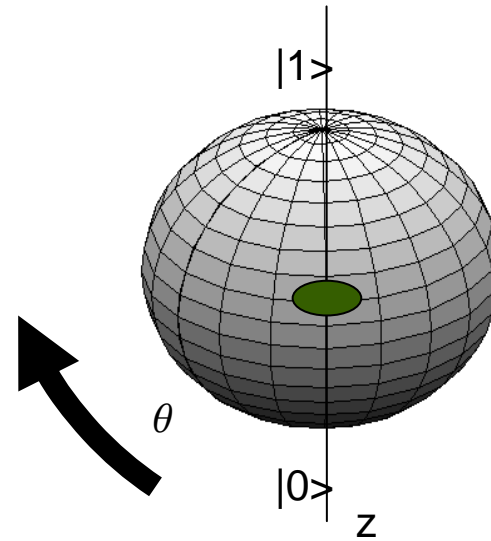


Ramsey measurement, phase variation



$$(\theta = \pi/2; \Phi = 0)$$

$$(\theta = \pi/2; \Phi)$$



$$\rightarrow |\beta|^2 = |\langle 1 | R(\theta_2, \Phi_2) R(0, \delta T) R(\theta_1, \Phi_1) | 0 \rangle|^2$$

Black box pulse

- Unknown end result (θ, φ)
- Use resonant $\pi/2$ of varying phase (Φ) to deduce (θ, φ)

$$(\theta; \varphi)$$

$$(\theta = \pi/2; \Phi)$$

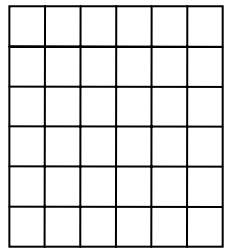
$$\rightarrow |\beta|^2 = 1/2 [1 + \sin(\theta) \cos(\varphi + \Phi)]$$



Measurement Procedure

$\pi/2$ -pulse

$$g = \Delta\theta/\theta$$



$$f = \delta/\Omega$$

Repeat 20 times while incrementing Φ .

Replace 1st Ramsey pulse with **rectangular** pulse with given f and g .

Replace 1st Ramsey pulse with **shaped** pulse with given f and g

Individual Reference Measurement:

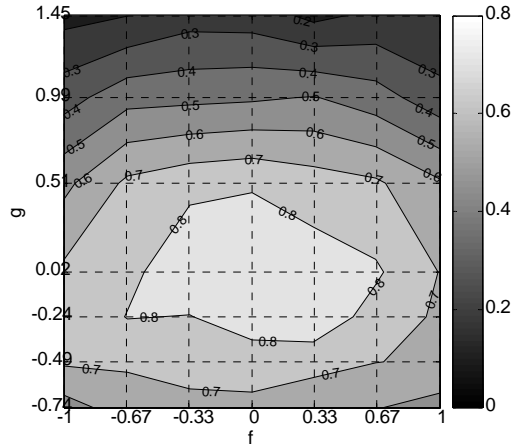
1. Prepare qubit
2. Two $\pi/2$ Ramsey pulses $f=0=g$ with given Φ .
3. State selective detection
4. Cool ion

Add sequences C and D
Repeat 50 times

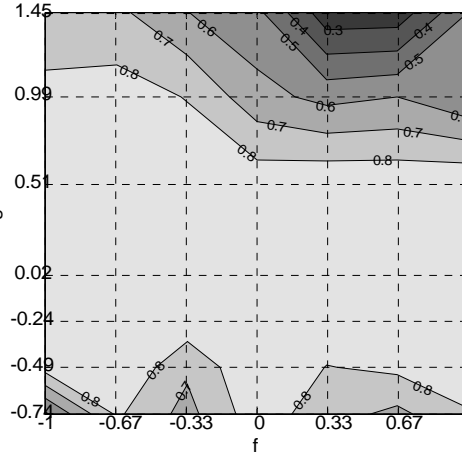


645-step pulse

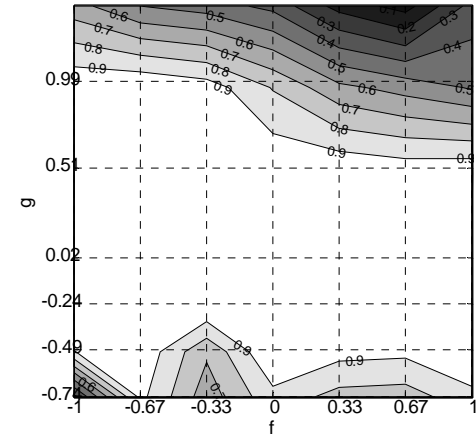
Measured Rectangular



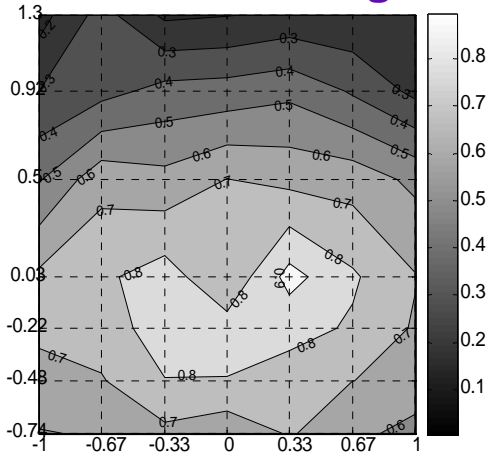
Measured OCT



Simulated OCT

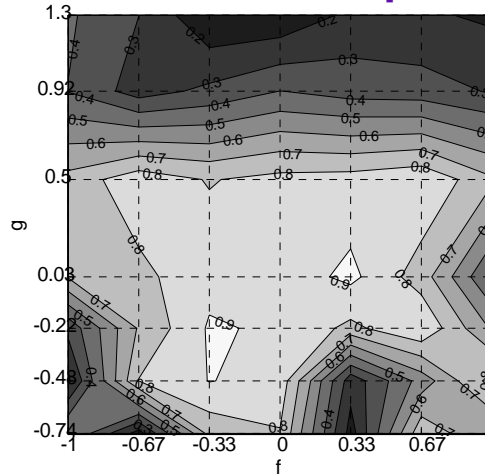


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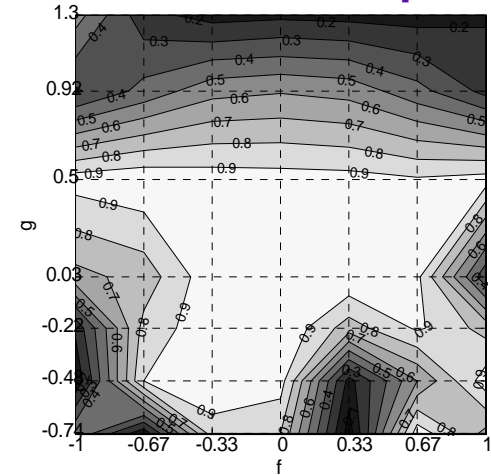


BB1 RWR pulse

Measured Composite



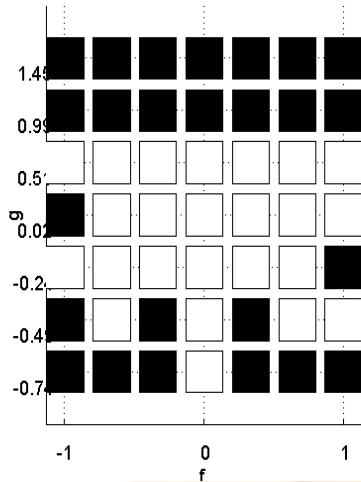
Simulated Composite



→ Fidelity

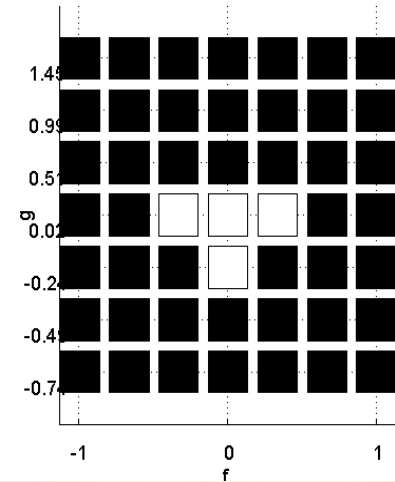
$$F = |\langle \Psi_{\text{desired}} | \Psi_{\text{achived}} \rangle|^2$$

Measured OCT

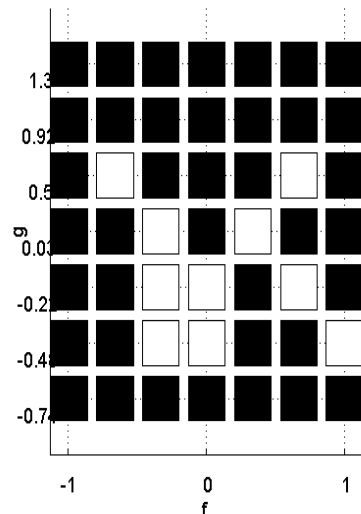


→ **645-step** OCT pulse.
 → $(\theta = \pi/2; \phi = \pi/2)$ end state.
 → True(white), false(black)
 for $F/F_{\max} > 0.9$, $F_{\max} = 0.900$

Measured Rectangular

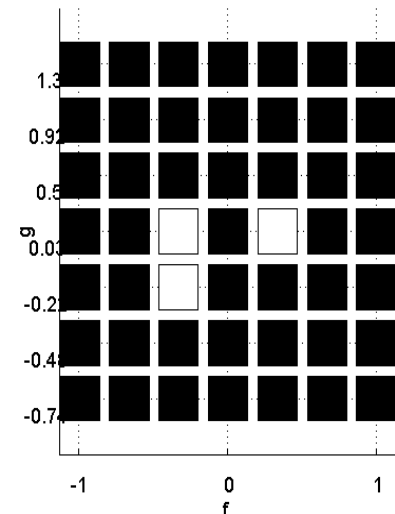


Measured Composite



→ **BB1 RWR** composite pulse.
 → $(\theta = \pi/2, \phi = 0)$ end state.
 → True(white), false(black)
 for $F/F_{\max} > 0.9$, $F_{\max} = 0.936$

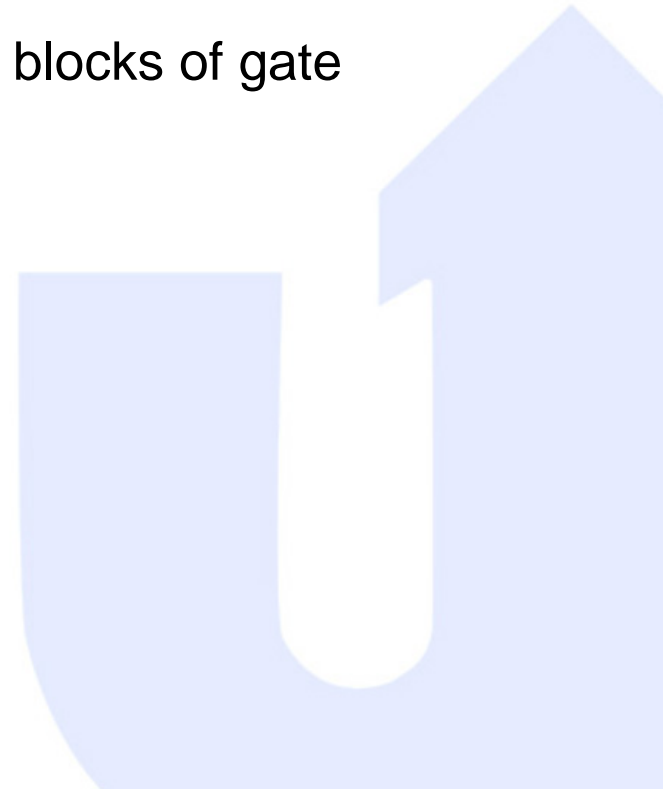
Measured Rectangular





Summary

- Compared shaped pulses, composite pulses and rectangular pulses.
- Wide tolerance to f (detuning) and g (amplitude) errors seen for shaped pulses.
- Robust unitary operations are building blocks of gate operations.





Ion Spin Molecules

Nearly deterministic trap loading by photoionization

Concept



Experiment

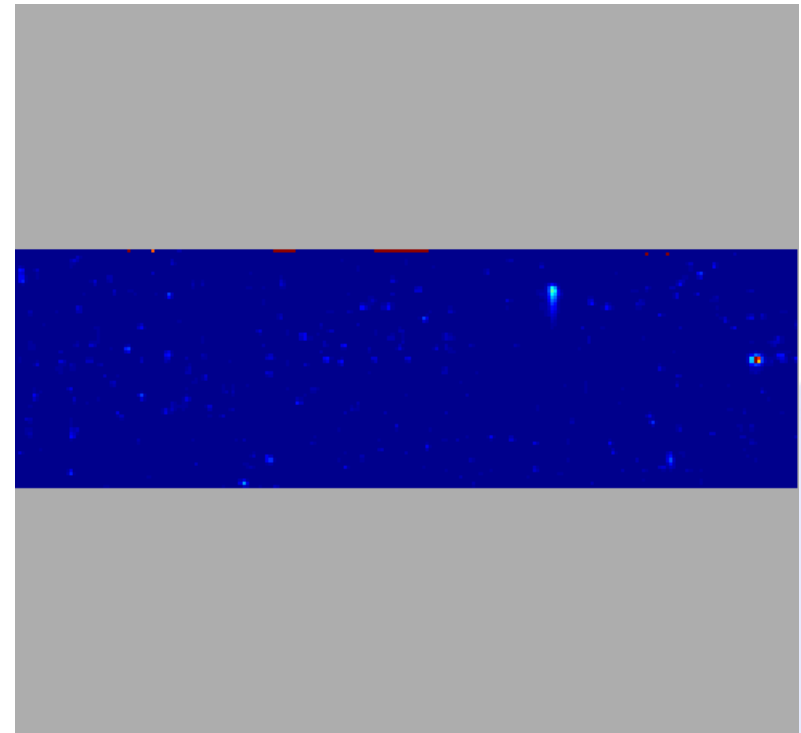
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$1P_1$

Theory

399nm

$1S_0$





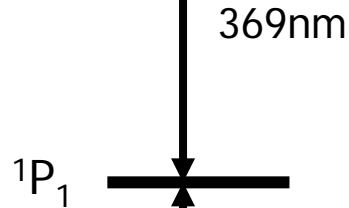
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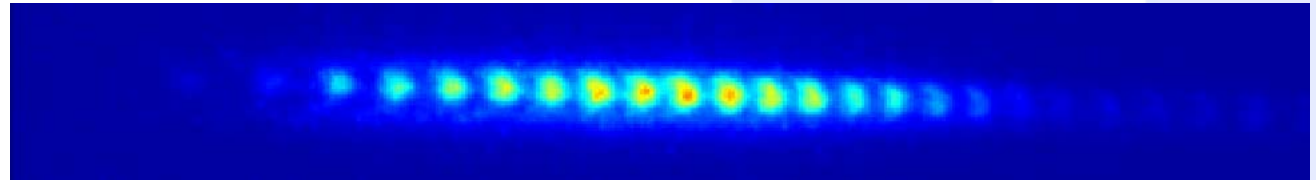
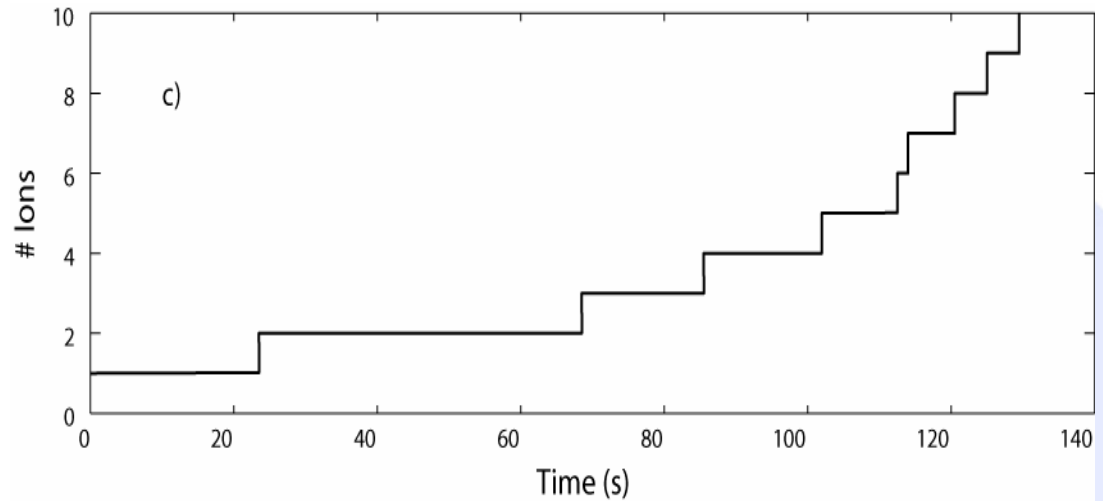
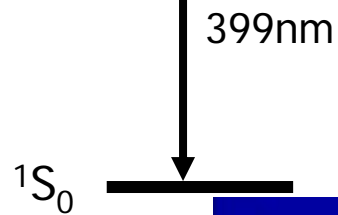
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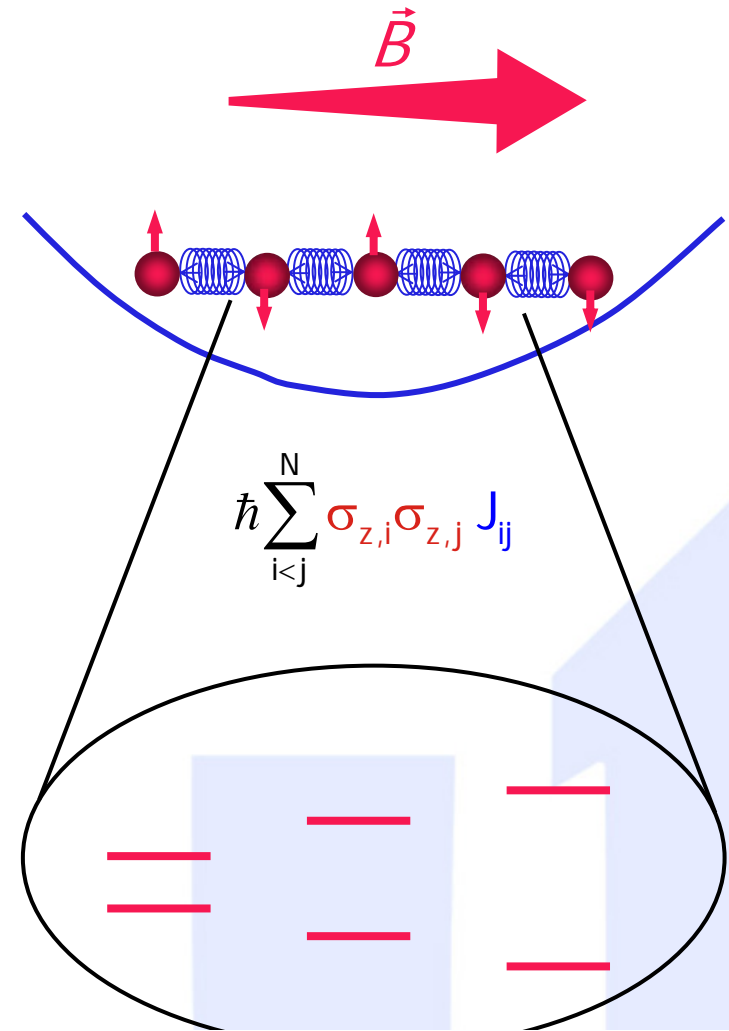
Ion Spin Molecule



Novel concept:

- Qubit resonances shifted individually
- Spin-Spin coupling between individual qubits

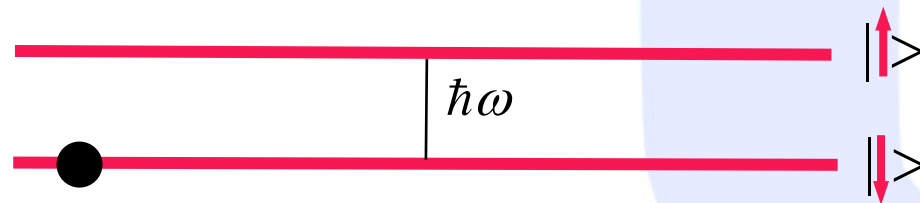
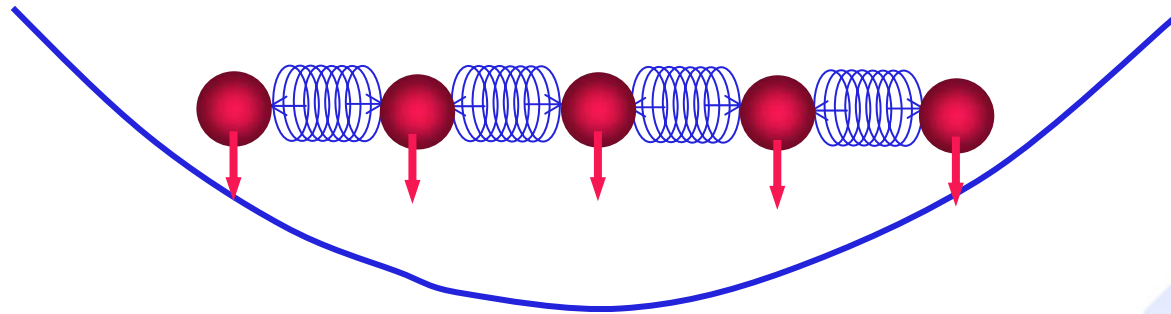
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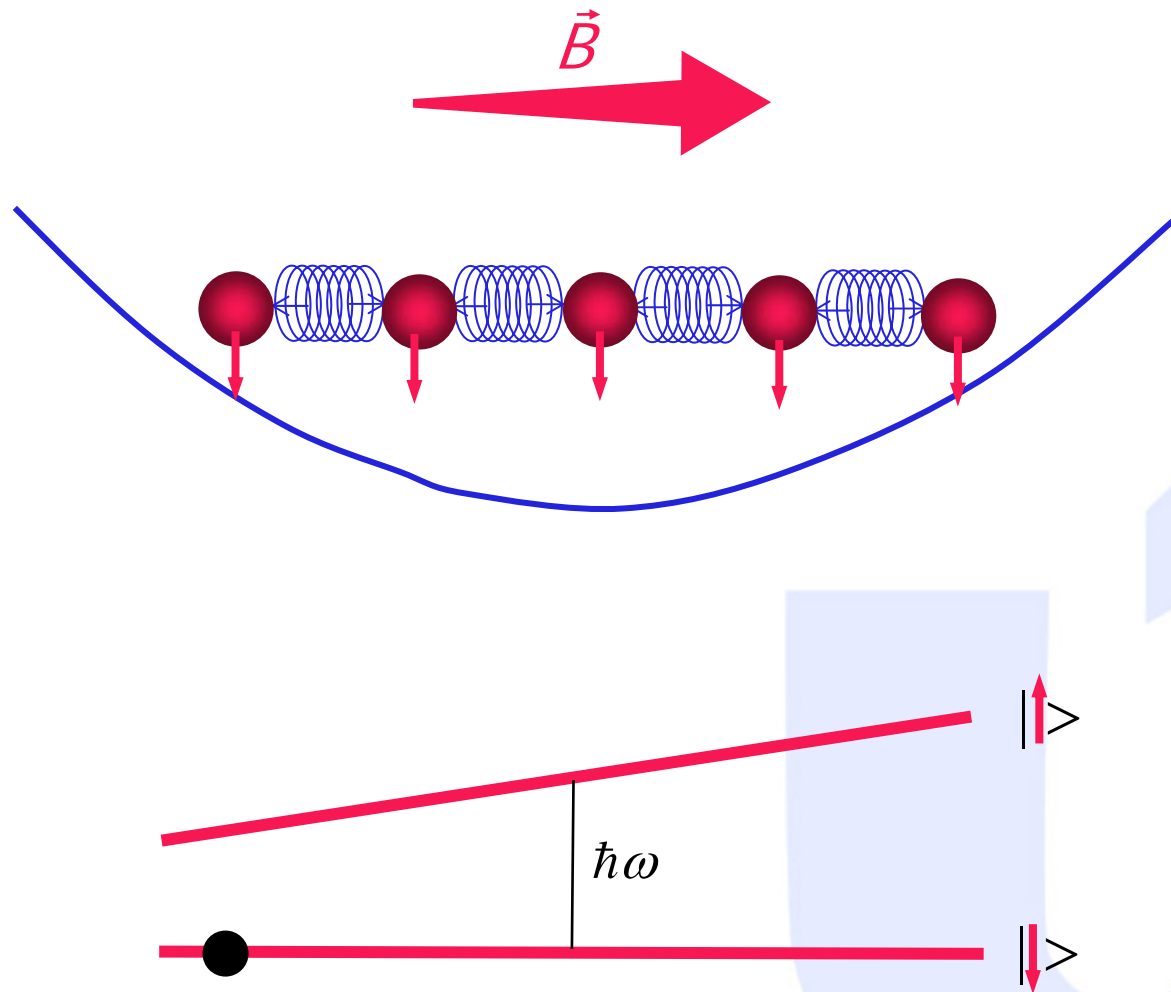
Long Range Spin-Spin coupling





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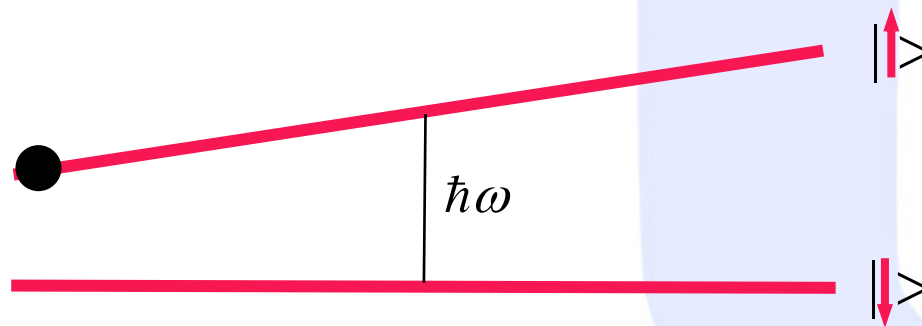
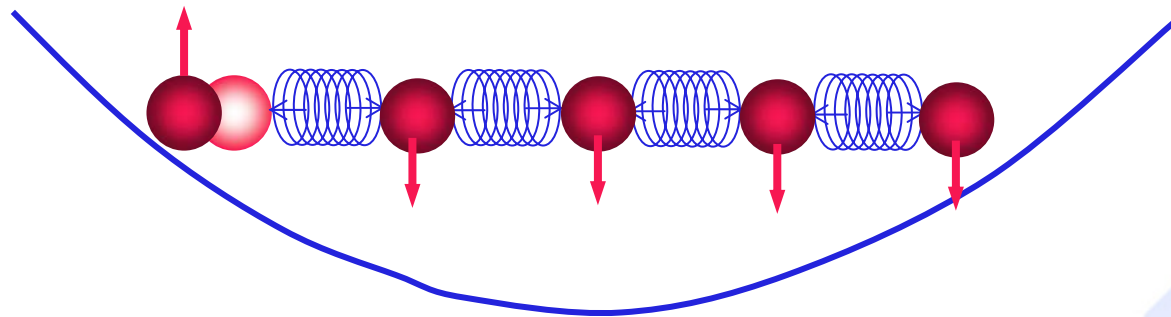
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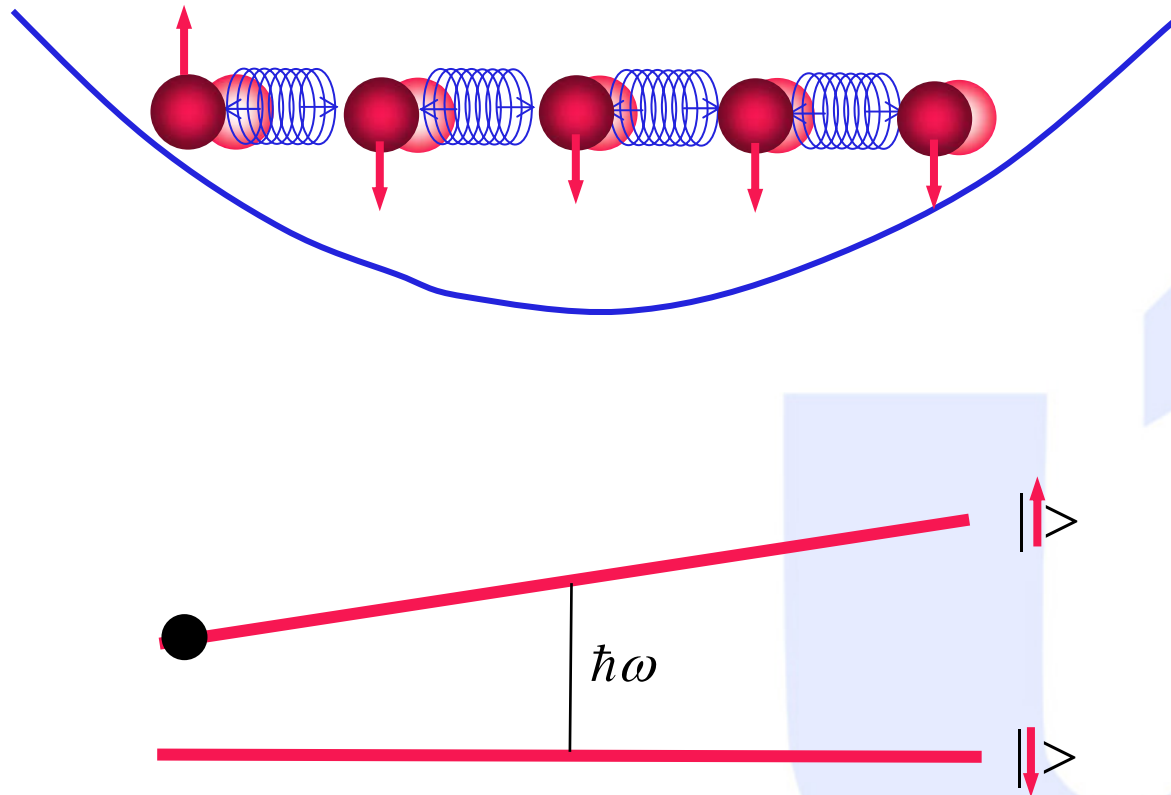
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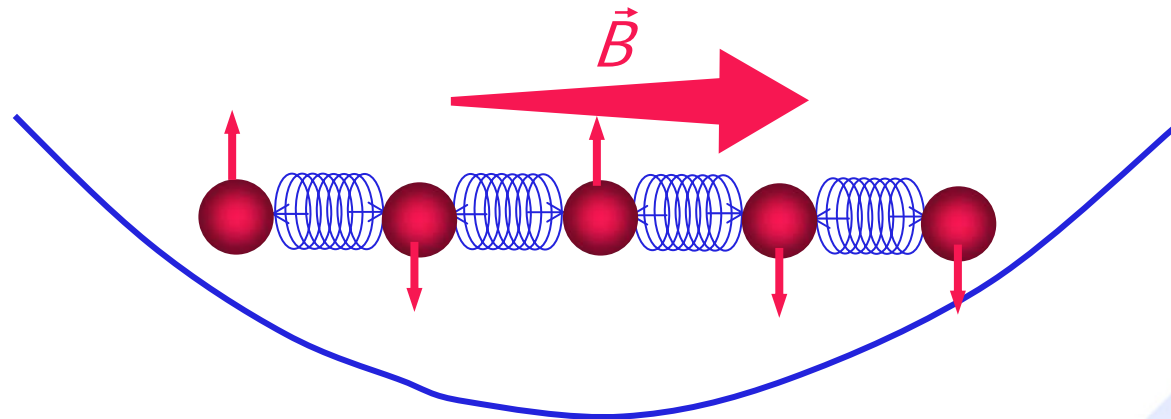




Ion Spin Molecule

$$\tilde{H} = H_{\text{intern}} + H_{\text{extern}} - \hbar \sum_{i < j}^N J_{ij} \sigma_{z,i} \sigma_{z,j}$$

Spin-Spin coupling



Individual N-qubit “designer molecule” with adjustable coupling constants

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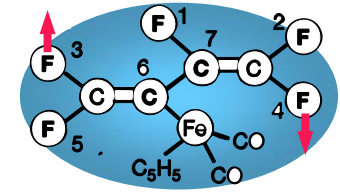
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- Multi-qubit gates.
- Q.Simulations.
- Transport of Q.Information
- Entanglement and decoherence.

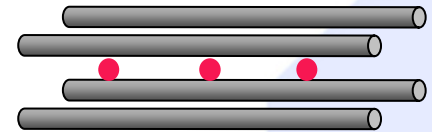


NMR, Trapped Ions, and Ion Molecules

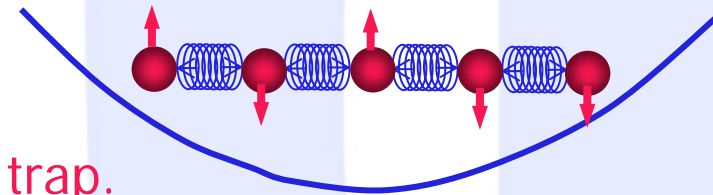
- Coherent manipulation using rf and microwave radiation of long-lived spin states.
- Use sophisticated NMR concepts and techniques.
- Individual qubits.
- Efficient preparation and readout using projective measurements.
- Spin-spin coupling adjustable.
- (Nearly) insensitive to thermal excitation. \Rightarrow many ions in single trap.



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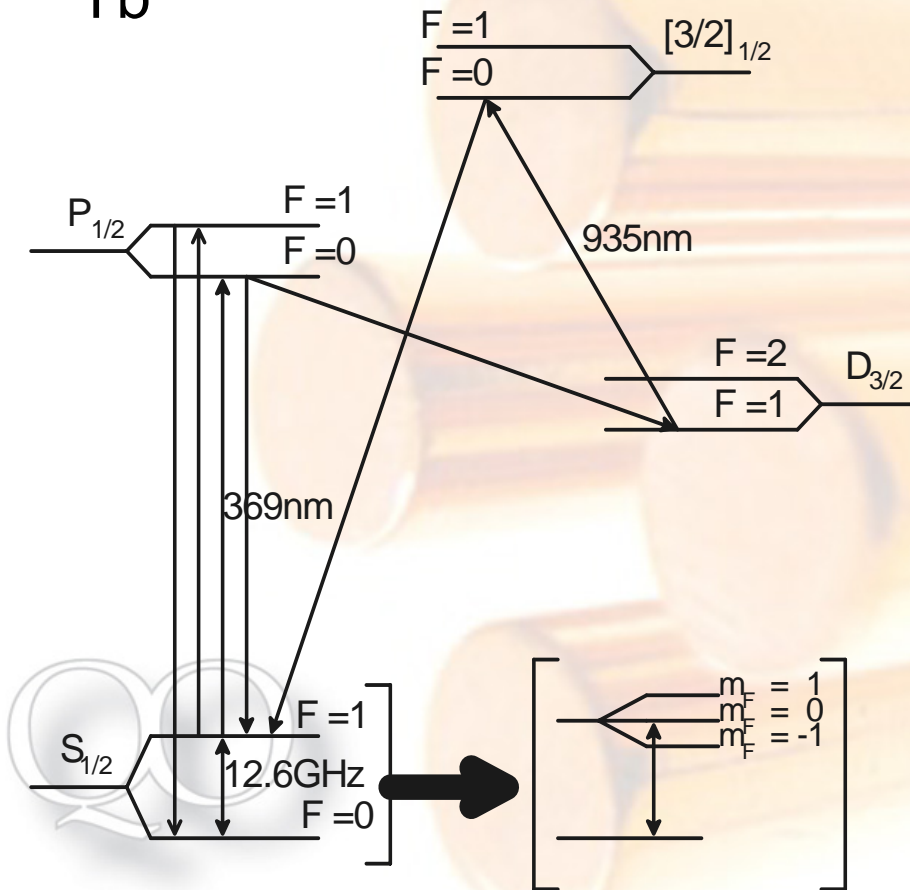
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Experimental System

$^{171}\text{Yb}^+$



→ Miniature Paul trap

→ Ions trapped using photoionization (398 nm)

→ Stable magnetic field ($7.5540 \pm 0.0047\text{ G}$) corresponds to a splitting of 9 MHz . (stability of qubit transition 23 Hz).

→ Frequency stability of microwave is $\sigma \sim 10^{-10}$, at 12.6 GHz , $\sim 5\text{ Hz}$.

→ Vacuum to the order of 10^{-10} mbar

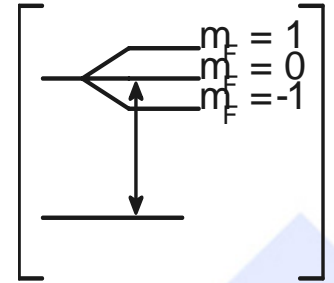
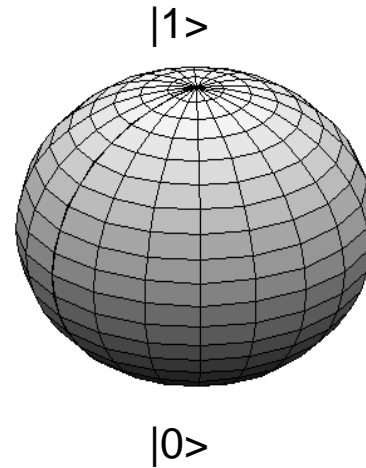
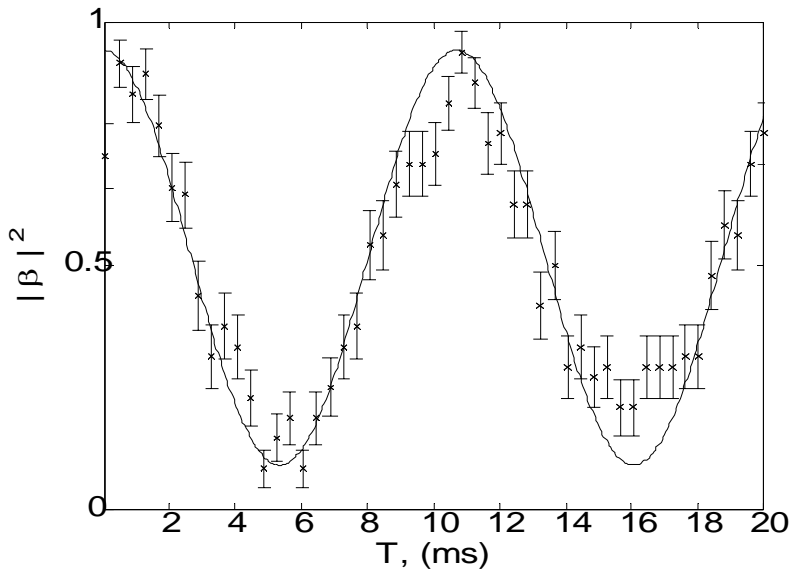
→ Preparation efficiencies of $>90\%$ obtained.

→ Increased preparation efficiencies possible.





Ramsey measurement, time variation



$$|\Psi\rangle = \alpha|0\rangle + \beta|1\rangle$$

for $\delta \ll \Omega$

$$P(|1\rangle) = |\beta|^2 \sim \cos^2(0.5 \delta T)$$

$$\Omega_R^2 = \Omega^2 + \delta^2$$

$$\rightarrow \delta = 93 [2\pi\text{Hz}], \Omega \sim 11 [2\pi\text{kHz}]$$