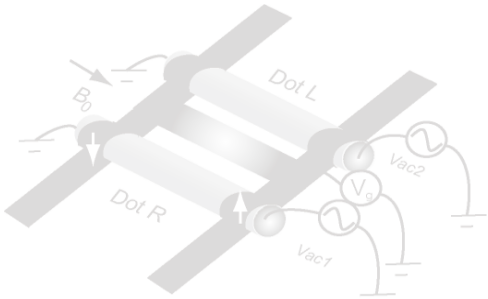


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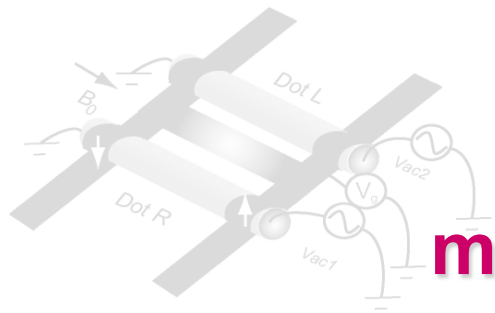


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“for ground-breaking experimental methods that enable measuring and manipulation of individual quantum systems”

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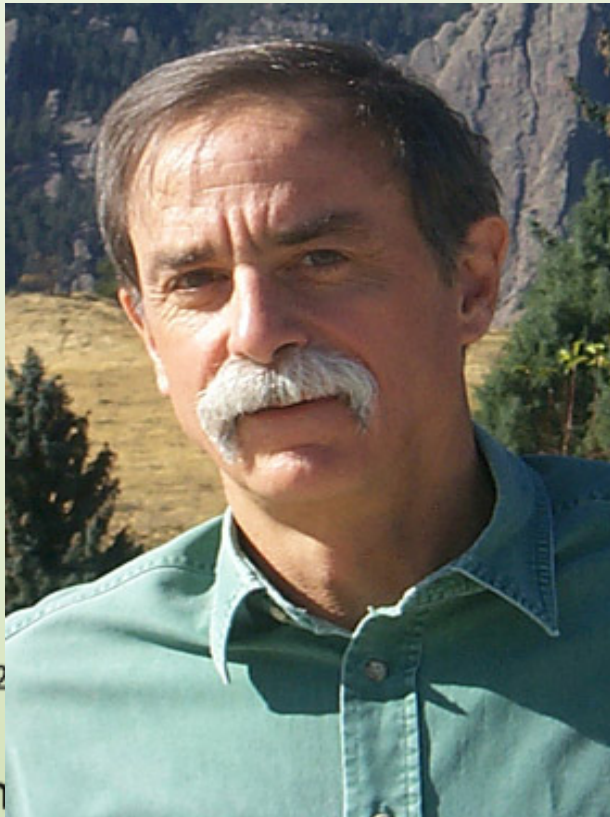


Measuring & manipulating of individual quantum systems matter (atom) \Leftrightarrow light (photon)



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Ion in a trap



Be^+ 2
 $F=2, m_F=1$
 9.192631770 GHz

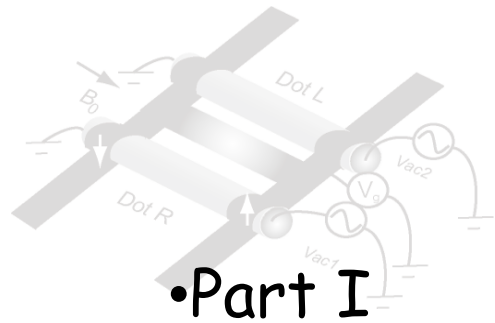
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Photon in a cavity



4×10^{10}
 $\tau = 130 \text{ ms}$

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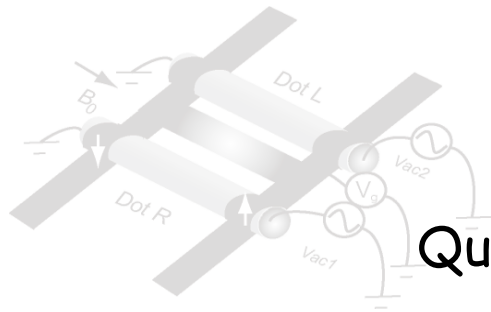
Plan of this lecture

•Part I

- Quantum dots (QDs), Double quantum dots
- Charge qubits
- Quantum point contacts: charge detection
- Spin detection - Spin to charge conversion

•Part II

- Single spin qubits
- Exchange based (only) qubits
- Flying qubits
- Prospective



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Part I

Semiconductor

Quantum Dots

Spin detection

Quantum Point Contacts



One sheet summary of semiconductor

We can enjoy the variety of material features and their combinations.

Band gap E_{gap} , - Important for optical interface

Effective mass m^* - scales 'Quantum confinement', zero - metallic CNT/Graphene

Multi-valley (Silicon, CNT, Graphene) – additional quantum index ?

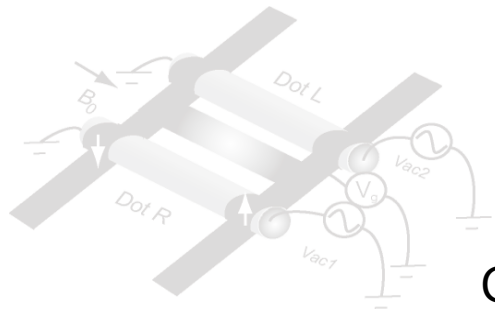
Lande g-factor g^* - magnetic coupling of spin, electrically tunable

Spin-orbit interaction (SOI) α, β

– enabling electric control of spin / topological states, Majorana

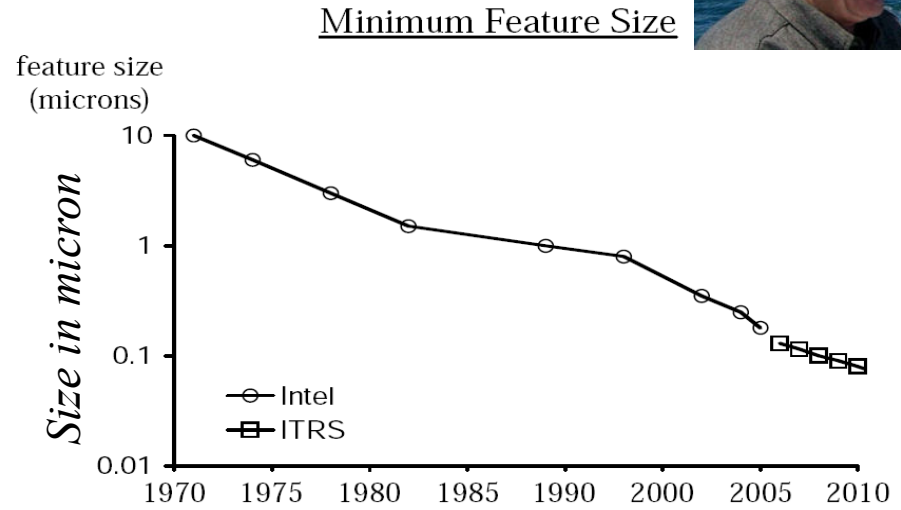
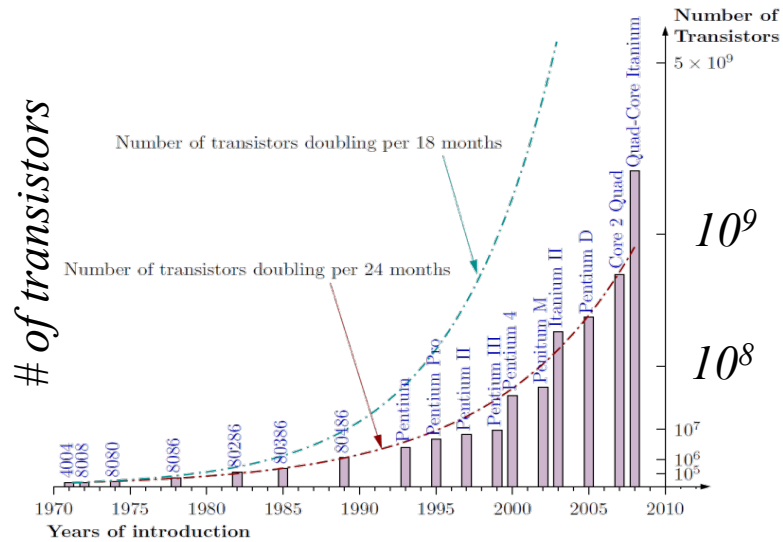
Hyperfine coupling A – enemy of spin coherence, isotope engineering

Deformation/Piezoelectric Phonon Ξ, h_{14} – another source of decoherence

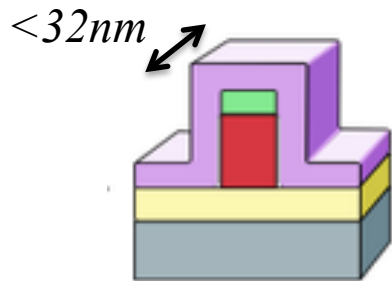


Nano-technology

Gordon E. Moore (Chairman Emeritus of Intel)
Moore's law

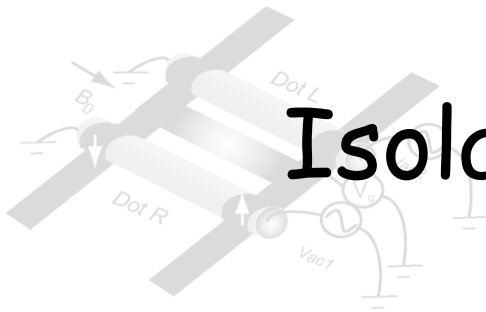


The decreasing minimum feature size of transistor components is shown for both Intel products and data reported by the International Technology Roadmap for Semiconductors (ITRS).



Fin-FET

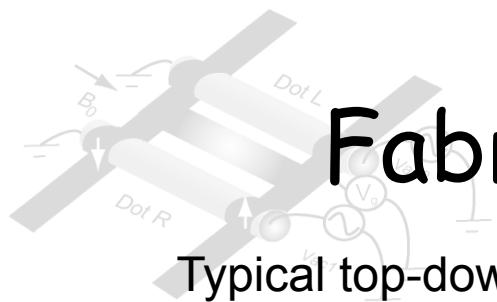
Potentially, the developed nano-technology for the semiconductor devices may help also to realize scalable quantum system.



Isolation of single charge and spin

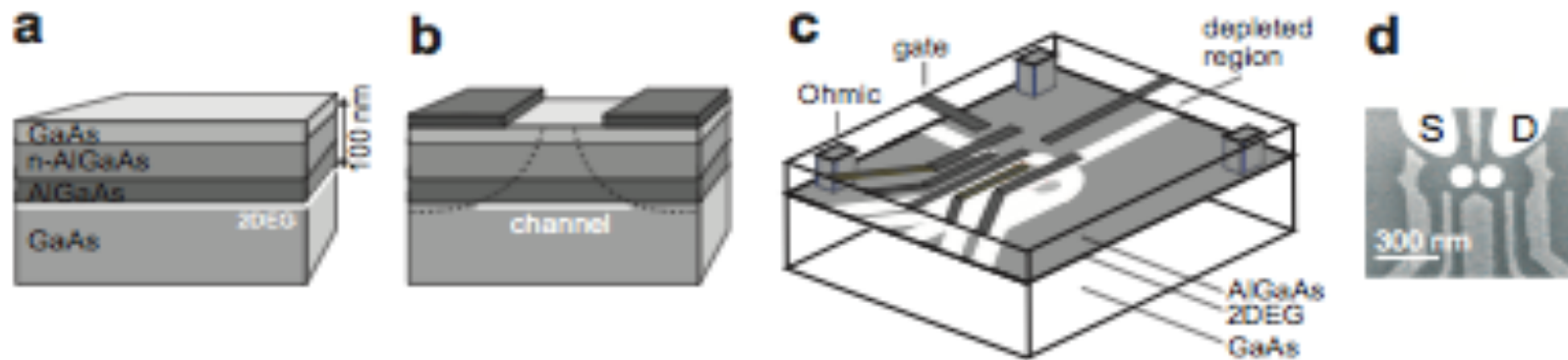
In contrast to naturally well-isolated systems like cold-atoms, ions, and photons, forming quantum two-level systems (qubits) in condensed matter is not an easy task.

Isolation of single electron (artificial atom) is an important milestone.

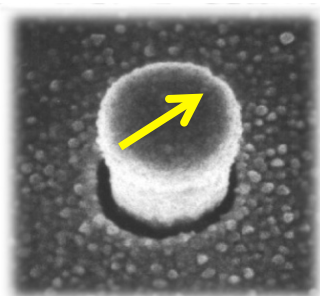


Fabrication of quantum dots (QDs)

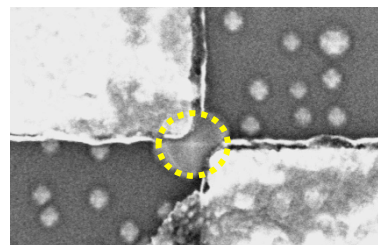
Typical top-down approach, starting from two-dimensional (2D) electron gas formed at the hetero-interface, and depleting selective areas by the surface metallic gates negatively biased.



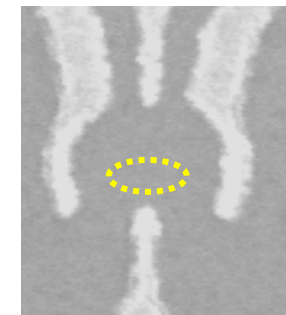
Advent of one-electron single QDs



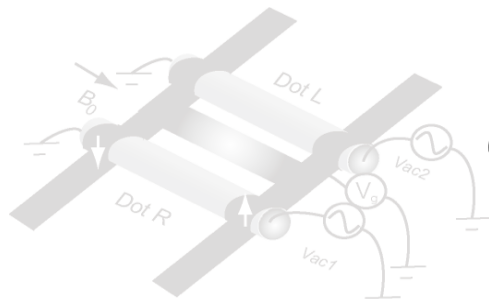
Tarucha et al. PRL 96



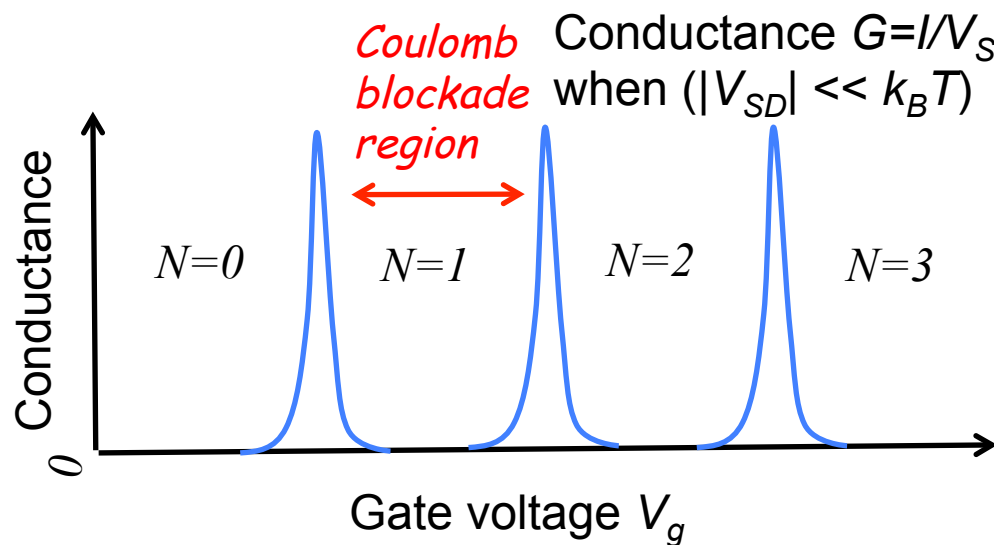
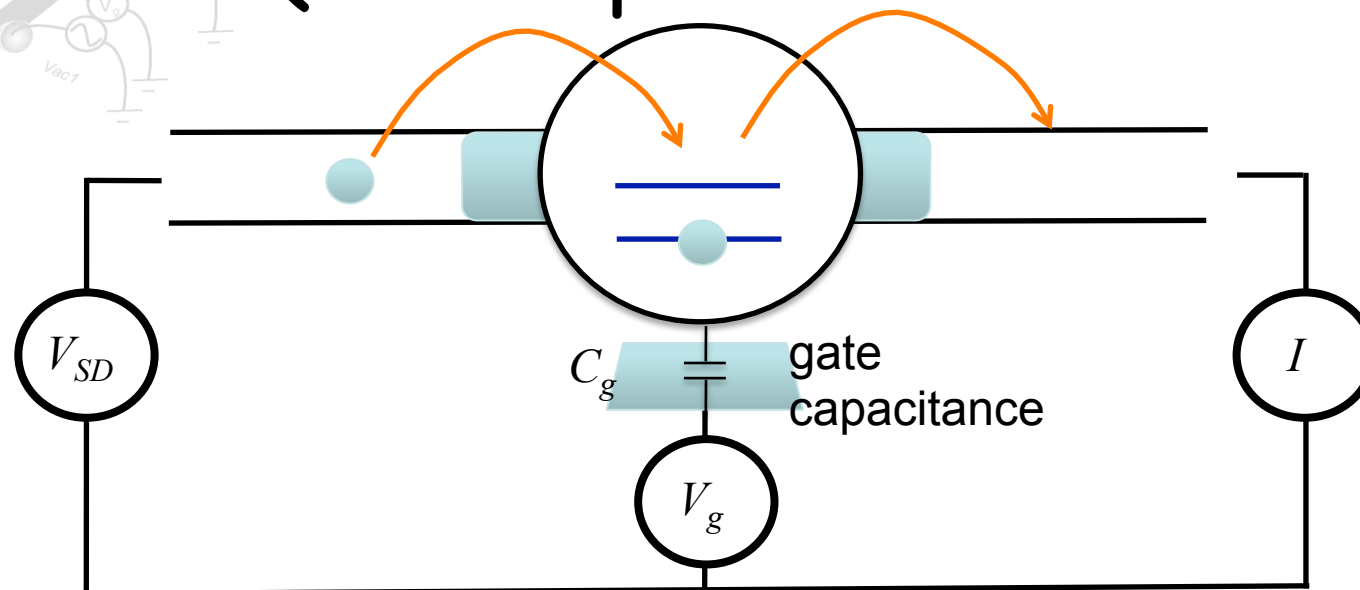
Jung et al. APL05



Ciorga et al. PRB 02



QDs coupled to the leads



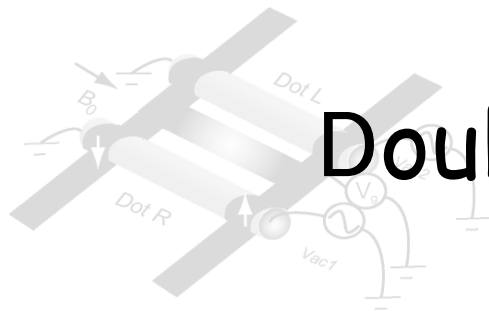
Total energy of N electrons

$$E(N) \sim \sum_{i=1}^N \varepsilon_i + N C_2 U$$

Constant interaction model: $U \equiv \frac{e^2}{2C}$

$$\mu = E(N) - E(N-1)$$

$$\sim U(N-1) + \varepsilon_N - \frac{C_g}{C} e V_g$$

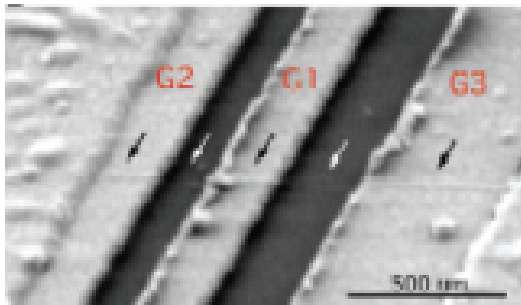


Double QDs holding few electrons

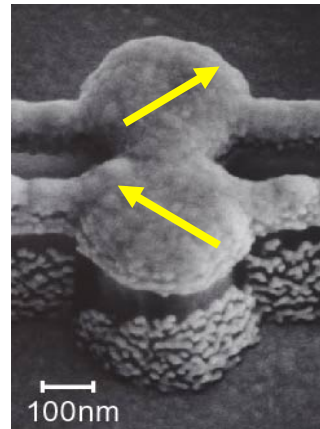
Fabrication of two QDs is straightforward extension in top-down approach, but realizing tunable coupling between the two QDs and going into few electron regime is not a simple task.

Advent of two-electron double QDs

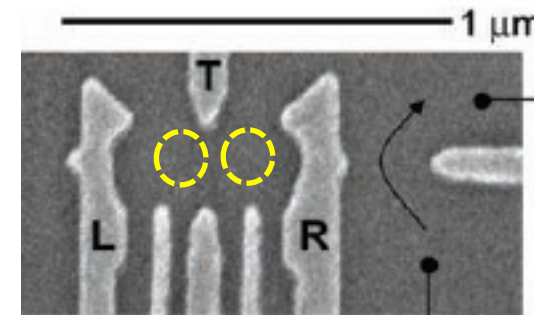
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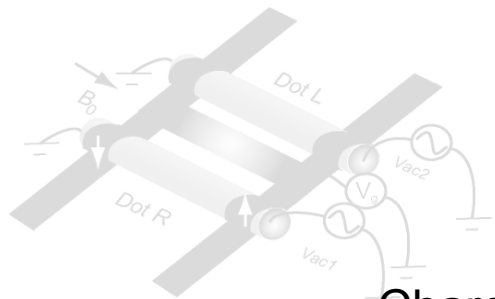
Mason et al. Science 04



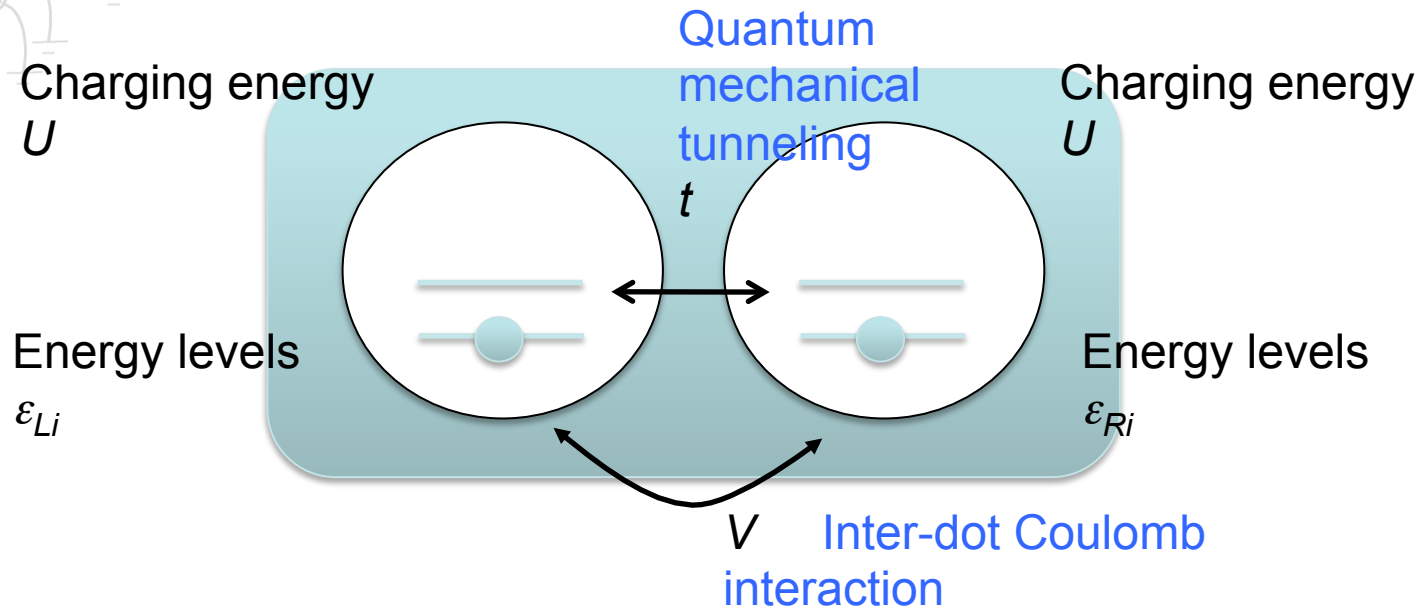
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Coupled quantum dots



Minimum realization of Hubbard model:

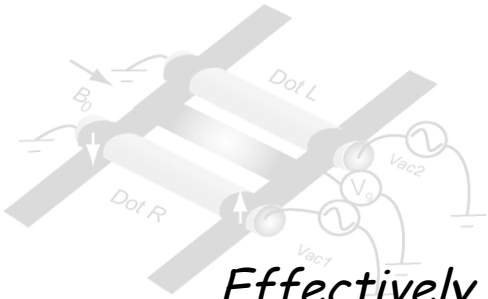
$$\mathcal{H}_{DQD} = \sum_{\mu=L,R} \sum_{\sigma} \epsilon_{\mu} \hat{a}_{\mu,\sigma}^{\dagger} \hat{a}_{\mu,\sigma} - t(\hat{a}_{L,\sigma}^{\dagger} \hat{a}_{R,\sigma} + \text{H.c.})$$

$$+U \sum_{\mu=L,R} \hat{n}_{\mu,\uparrow} \hat{n}_{\mu,\downarrow} + V \hat{n}_L \hat{n}_R$$

$$\hat{n}_{\mu,\sigma} \equiv \hat{a}_{\mu,\sigma}^{\dagger} \hat{n}_{\mu,\sigma}$$

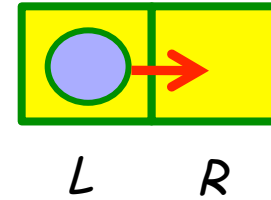
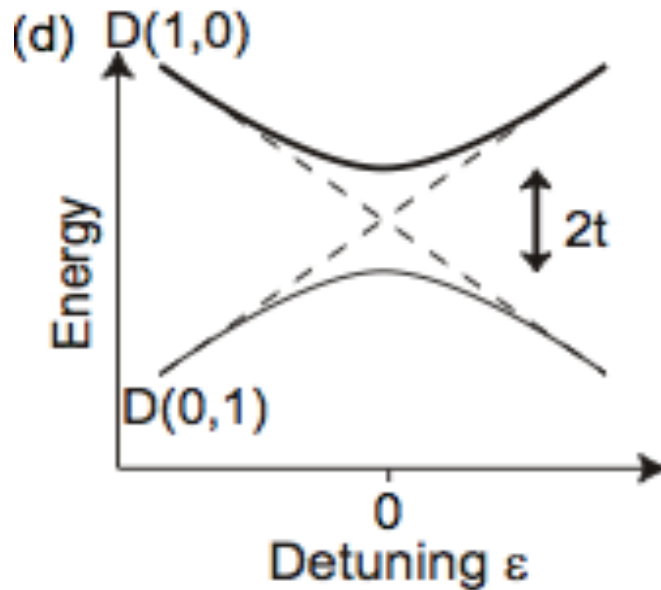
$$\hat{n}_{\mu} \equiv \sum_{\sigma} \hat{n}_{\mu,\sigma}$$

Charge qubit



Effectively one electron in coupled QDs is simple two level system:
charge qubit.

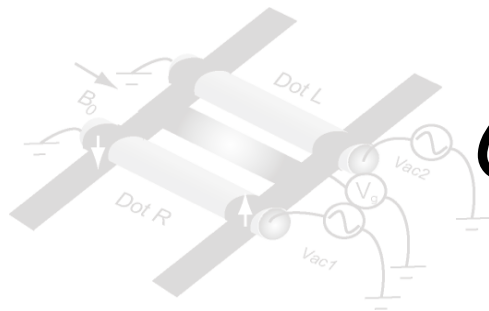
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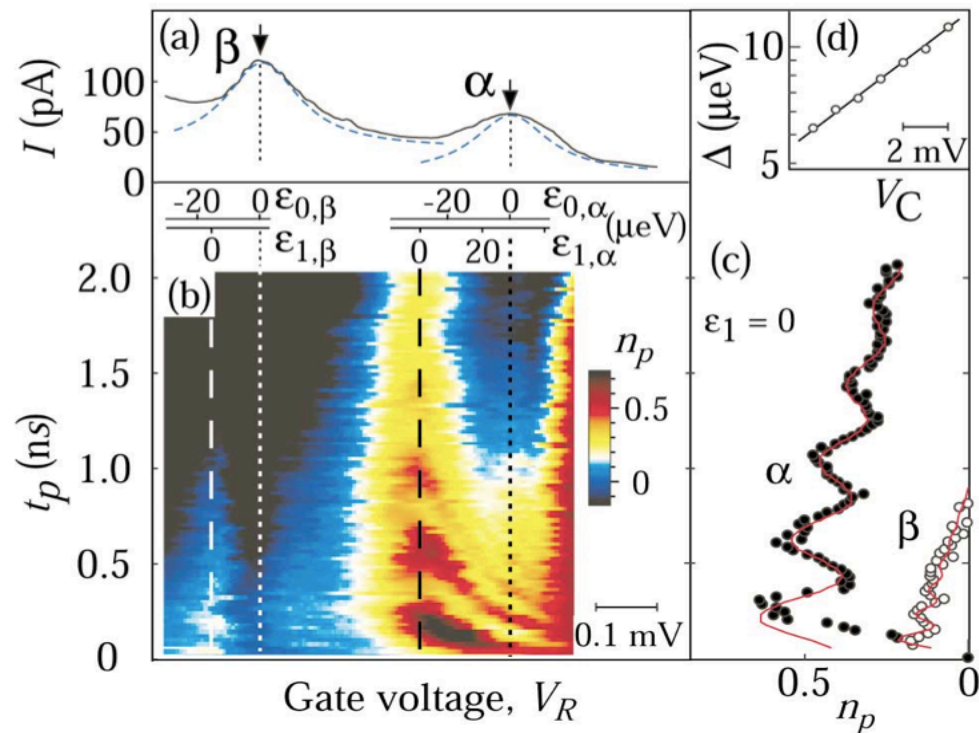
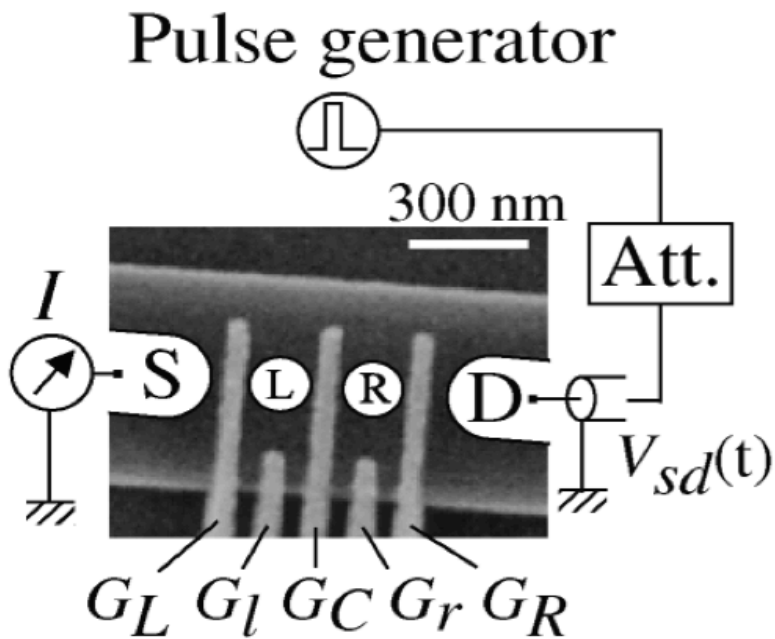
Detuning energy

$$\varepsilon \equiv \varepsilon_L - \varepsilon_R$$

(n_L, n_R) represents n_L and n_R electrons in the left and right QDs, resp.

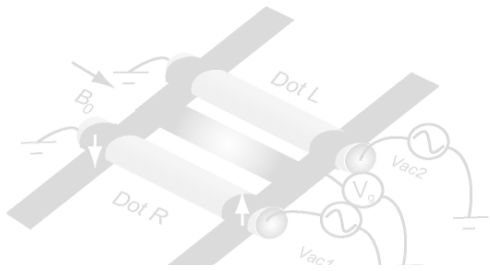


Charge qubit experiments

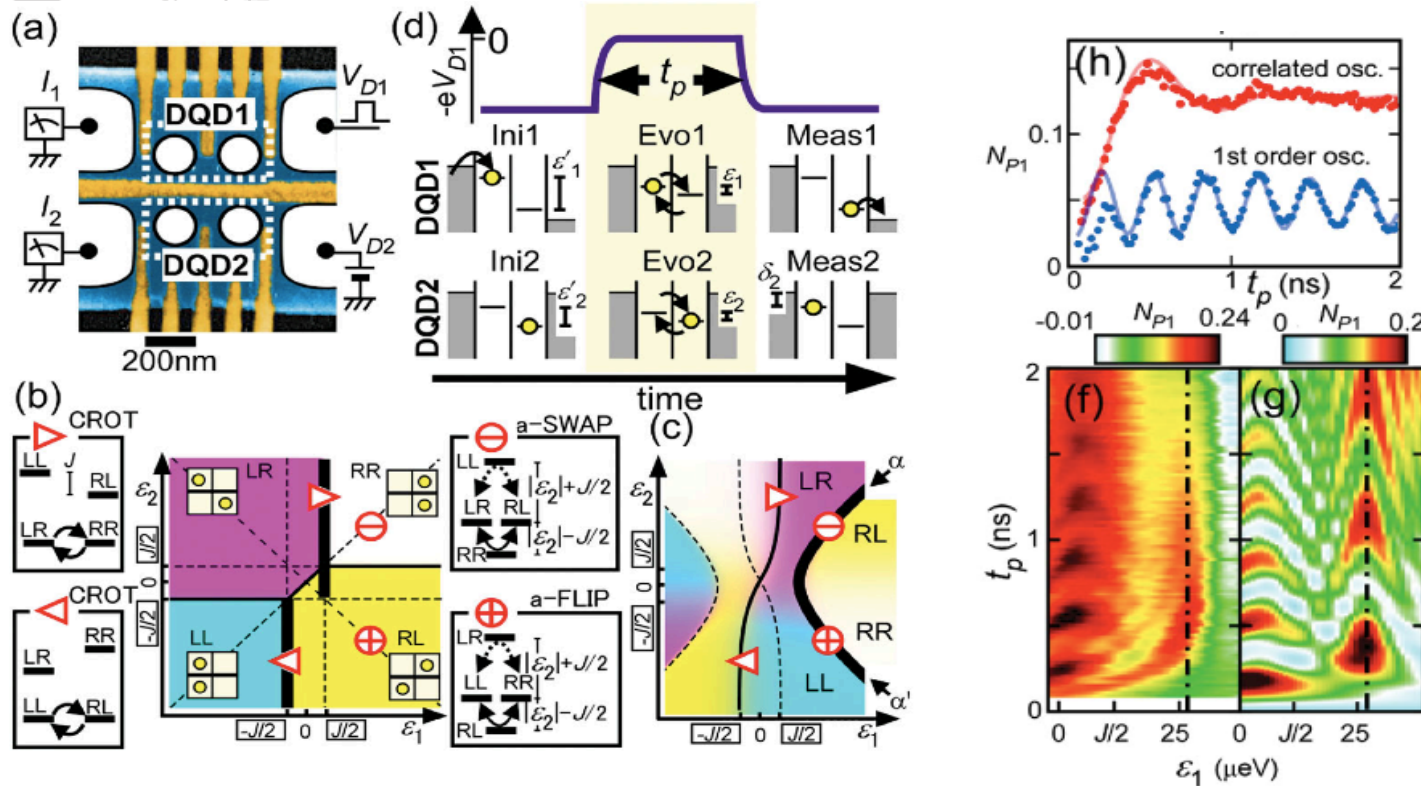


$T_{Rabi}^* \sim 1 \text{ ns}$
 Origin: Cotunneling, Phonon

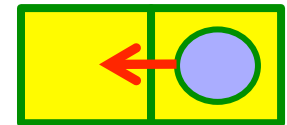
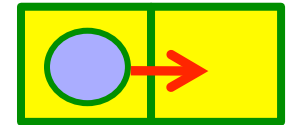
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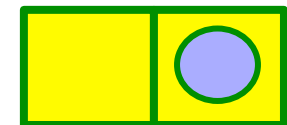
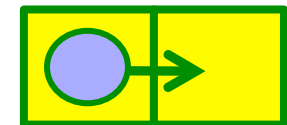
Coupled charge qubits



Mutual coherent osc.

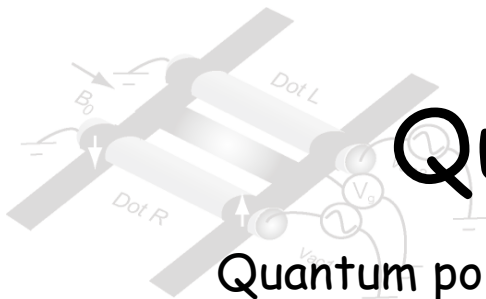


Conditional coherent osc.



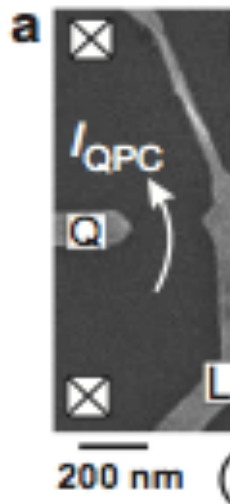
$$\mathcal{H}_{2DQD} = \frac{1}{2} \sum_i (\epsilon_i \sigma_z^{(i)} - t_i \sigma_x^{(i)}) + \frac{J}{4} \sigma_z^{(1)} \otimes \sigma_z^{(2)}$$

G. Shinkai, et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 103, 056802 (2009).

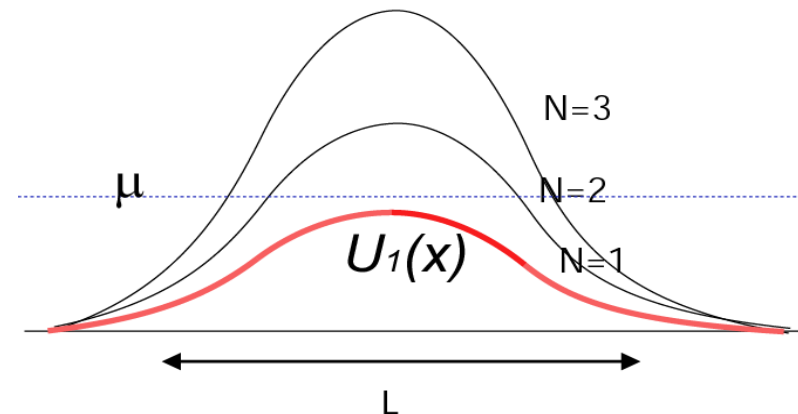
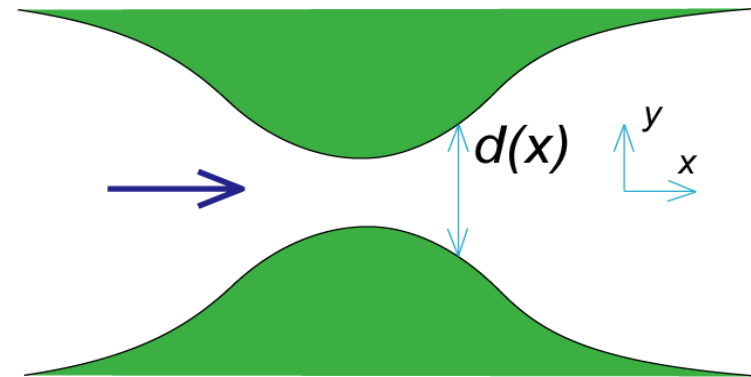
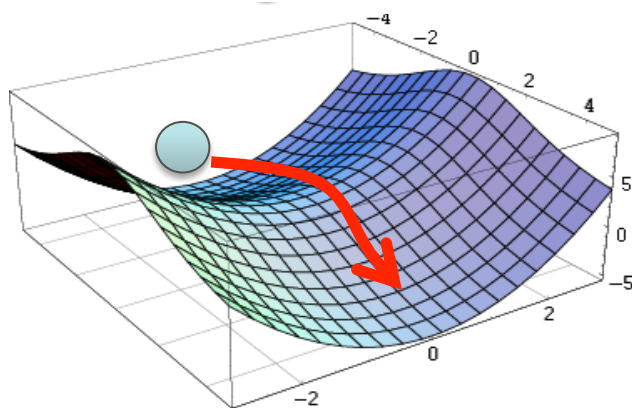


Quantum point contact (QPC)

Quantum point contact (QPC) is a very short and narrow constriction.



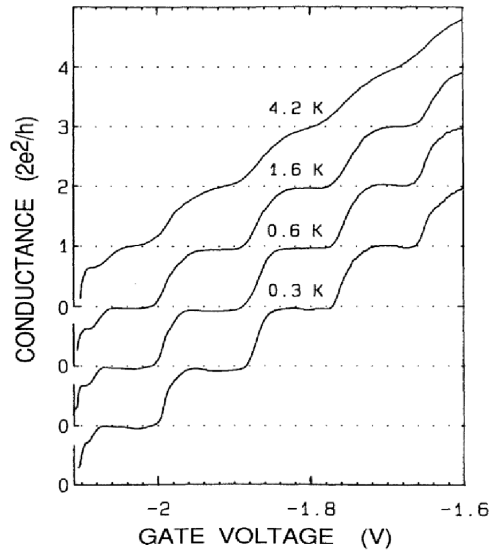
Landscape near QPC is the saddle point potential.



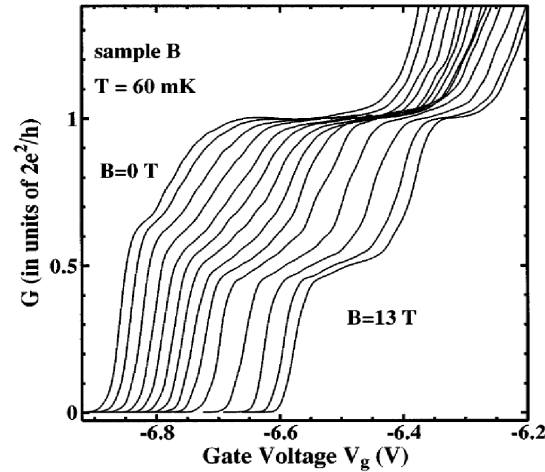
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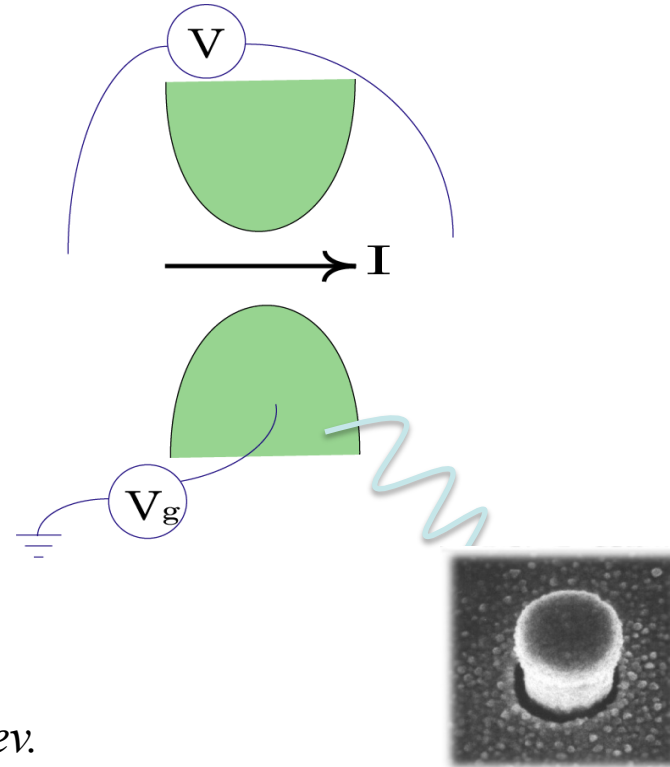
Quantized conductance- charge detection



B.J.van Wees, et al, Phys. Rev. B 43, 12431 (1991).

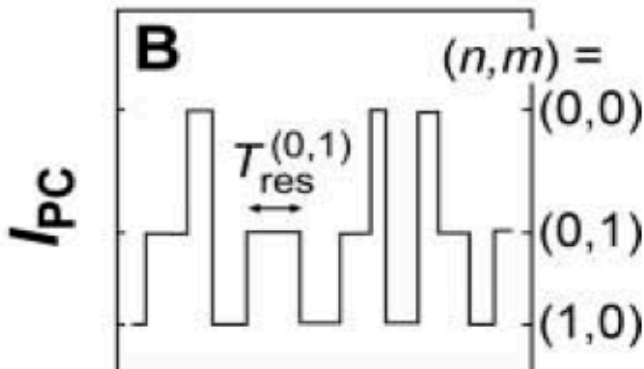
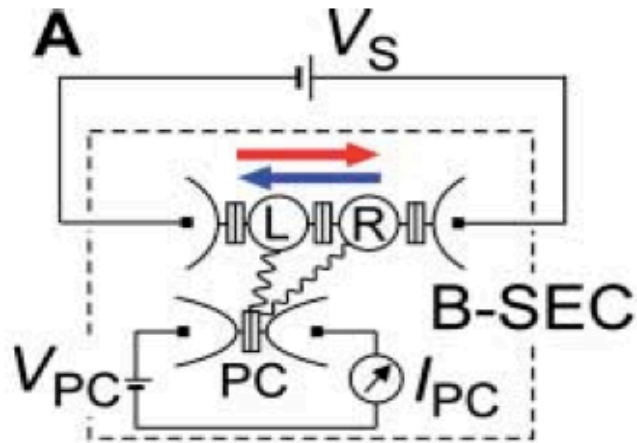
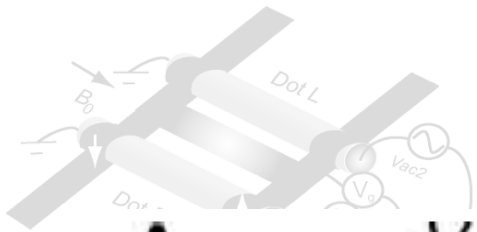


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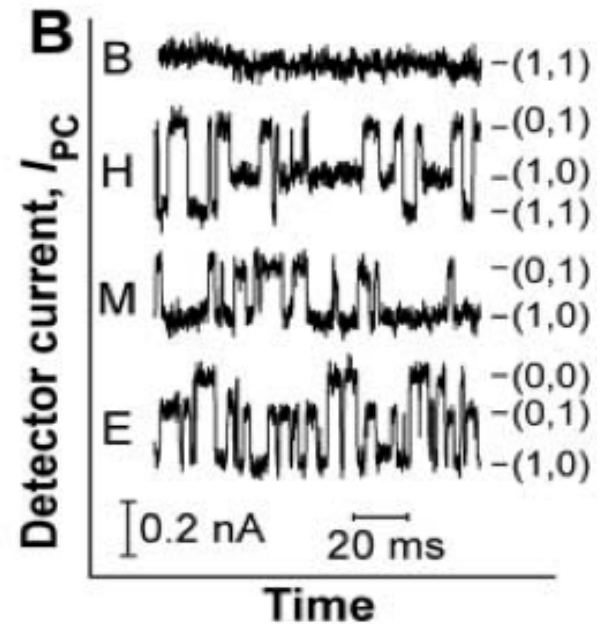
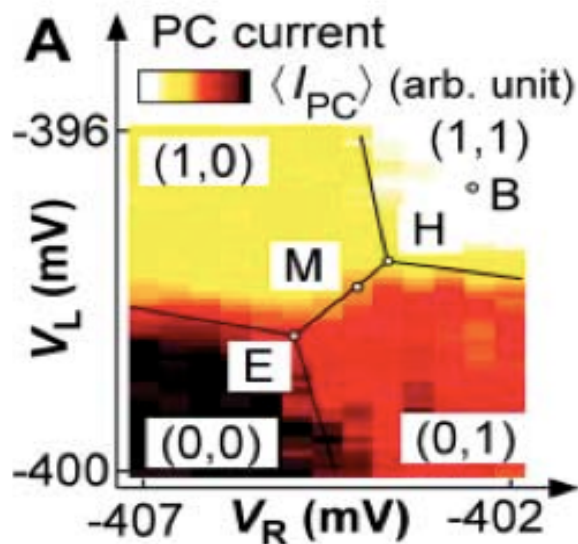
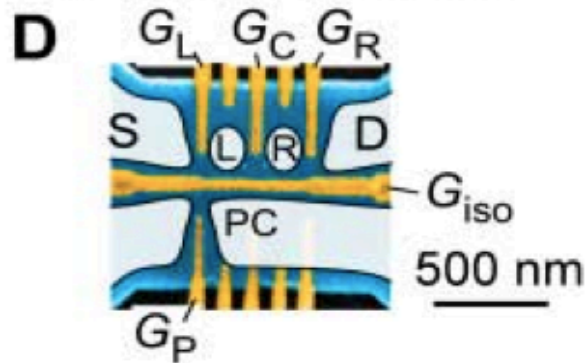


Accurate charge detector

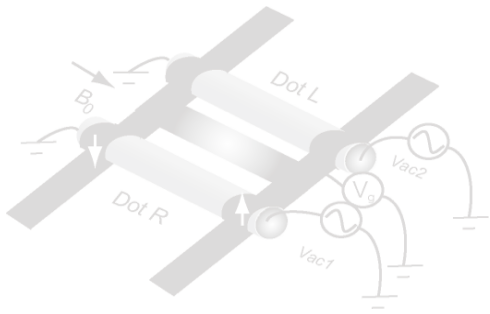
Counting electrons



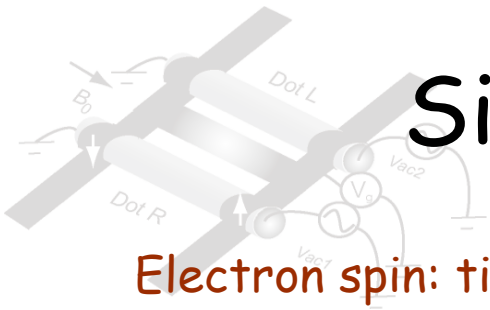
Real-time monitoring of the dynamics of the electron



T. Fujisawa, et al., Science 312, 1634 (2006).



Spin detection



Single spin magnetic moment

Electron spin: tiny object

Electron magnetic dipole moment

Force in a gradient field

$$\mu_e = -g\mu_B \frac{S}{\hbar} = -\frac{e\hbar}{4m_e}$$

$$U_z = -\mu_e B$$

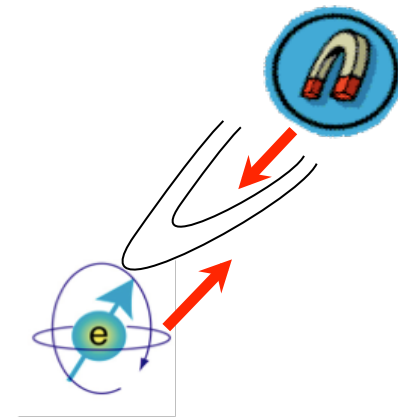
$$= 2 \times 10^{-24} B(T) J$$

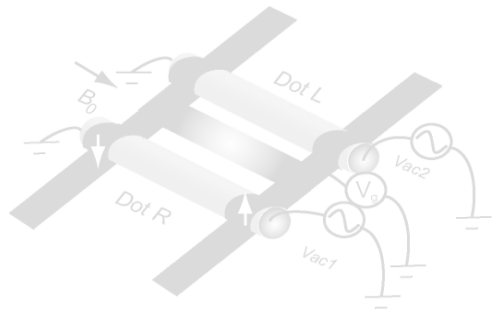
$$F_z = \frac{\partial U_z}{\partial r}$$

$$= 2 \times 10^{-24} \frac{\partial B(T)}{\partial r} N$$

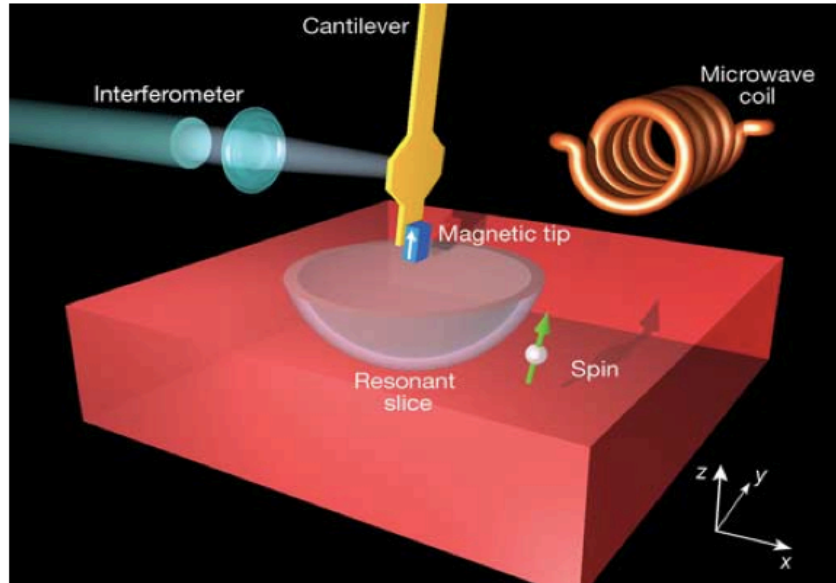
$$= 2b_{sl} \left(\frac{T}{\mu m} \right) aN$$

*Very weak interaction
with the environment.*



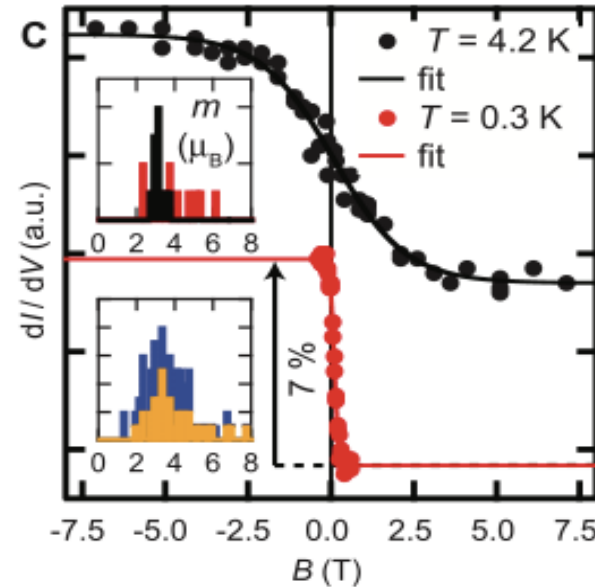
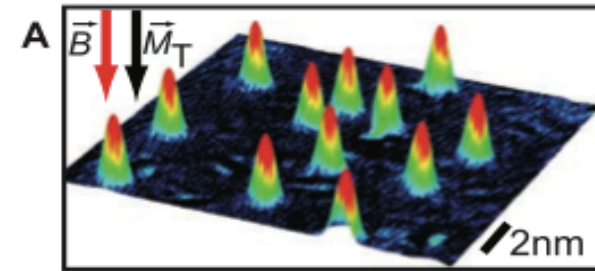


Single spin detection



*Dangling bond (E' center) in silica,
Detected magnetically detected AFM*

D. Rugar, et al., Nature 430, 329 (2004).



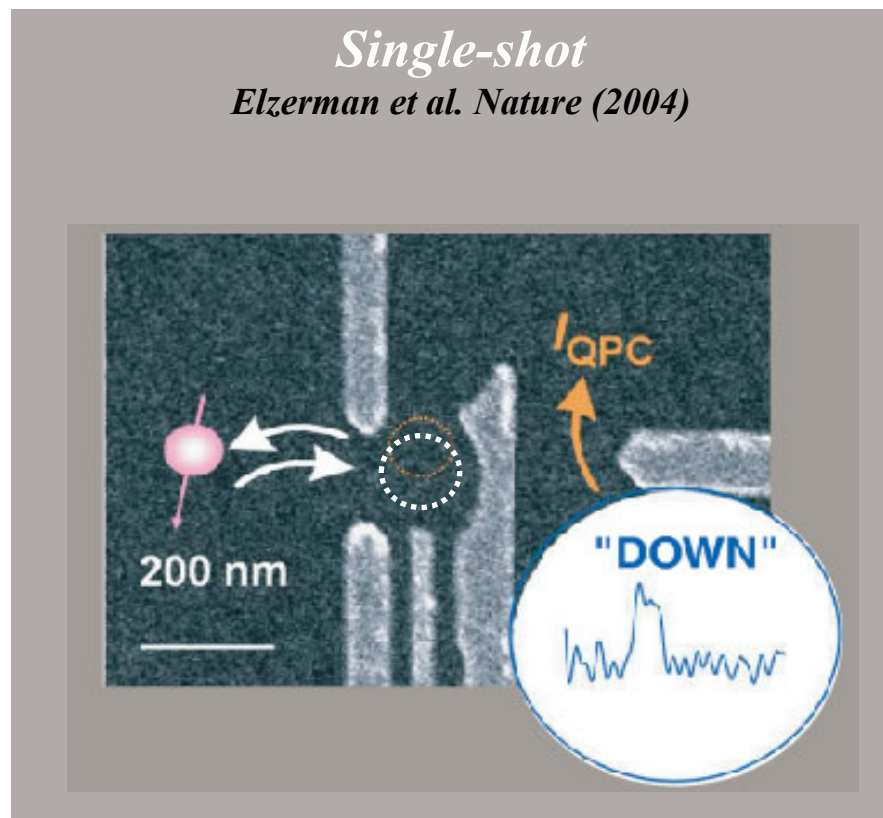
*Co adatom on Pt
Spin polarized STM chip*

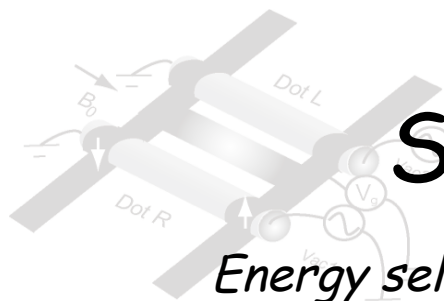
F. Meier, et al., Science 320, 82 (2008).



Basic idea: spin-charge conversion

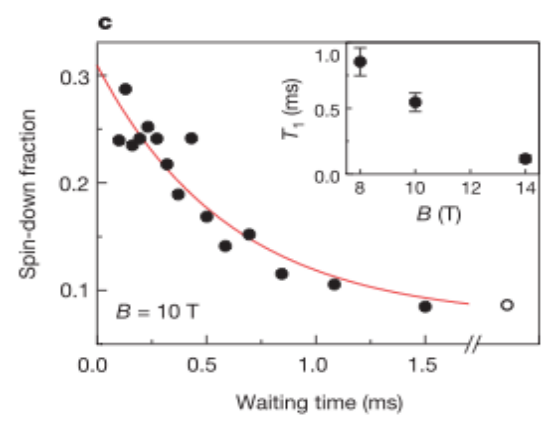
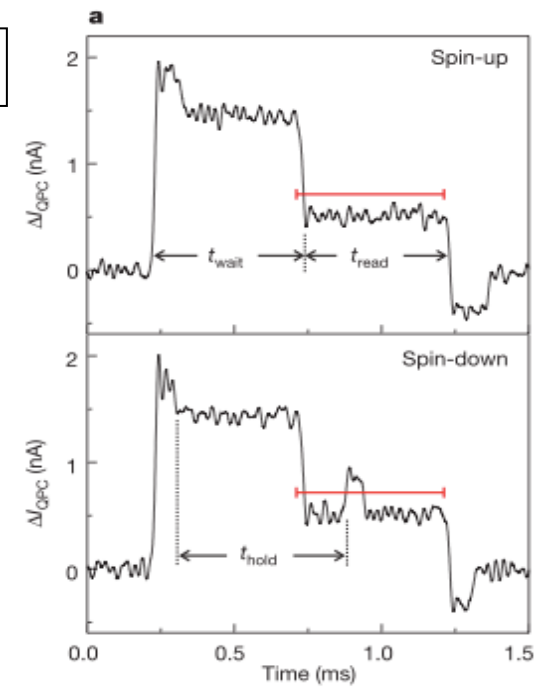
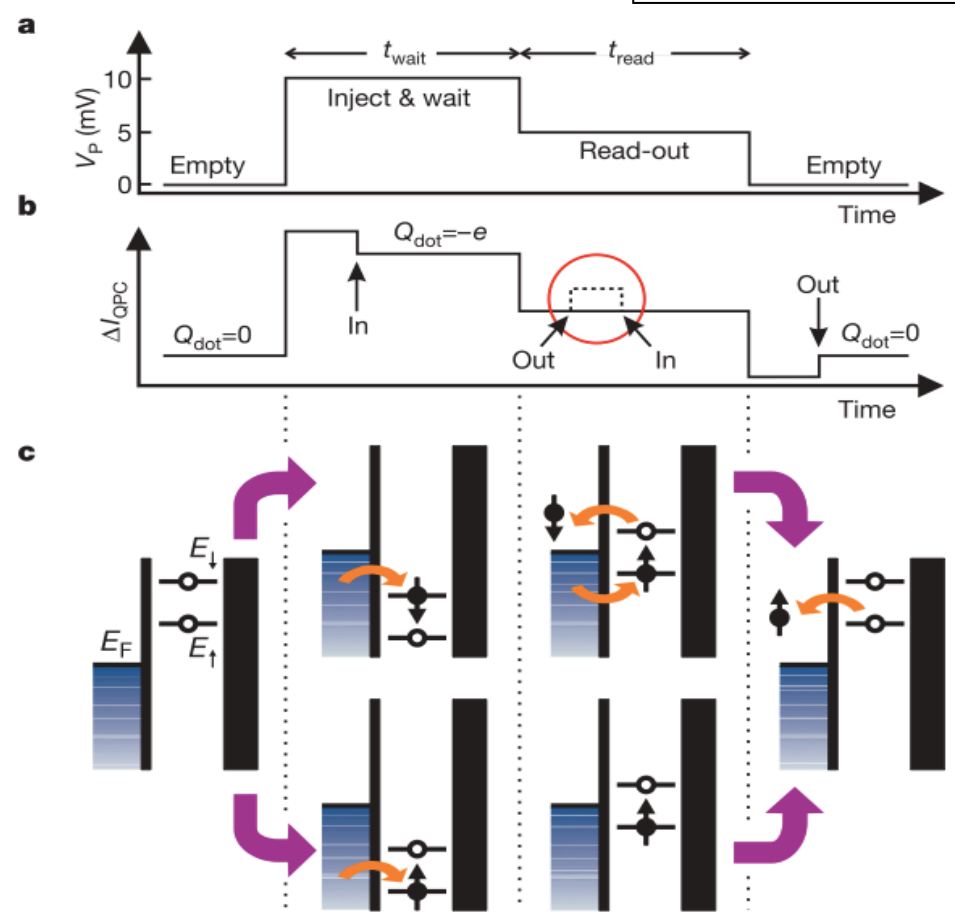
Although, the detection of magnetic moment is hard, by combining the spin with the orbital motion, we can detect the accompanying charge displacement or the current by charge detector or current meter.





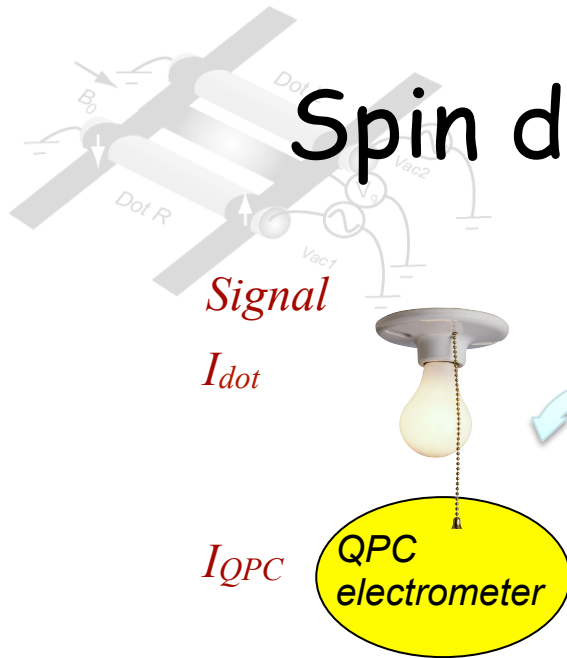
Single shot spin measurement

Zeeman energy $E_Z \gg k_B T$

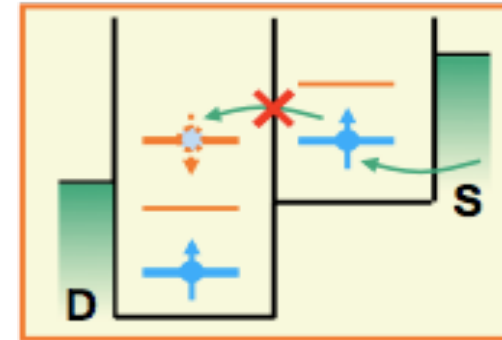
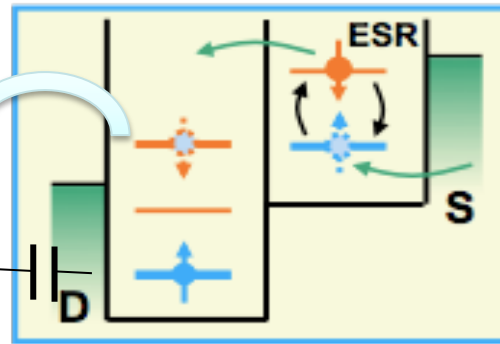


J. M. Elzerman, et al., Nature 430, 431 (2004).

Spin detection using spin blockade



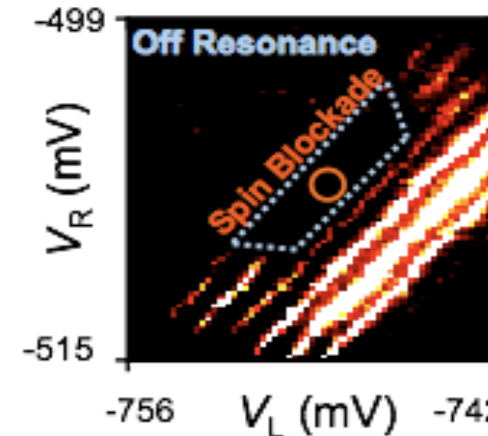
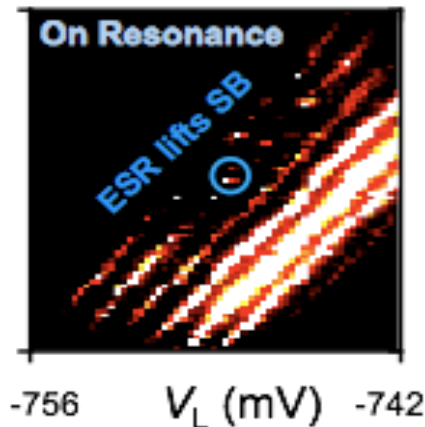
Spin triplet states



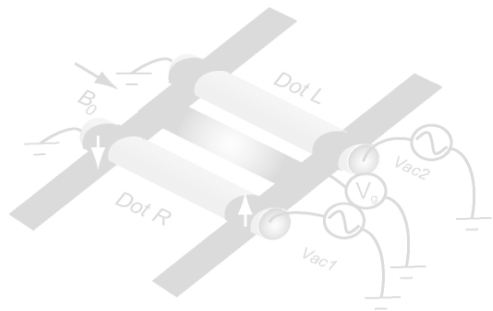
$(1,0) \leftarrow (2,0) \leftarrow (1,1) \leftarrow (1,0)$

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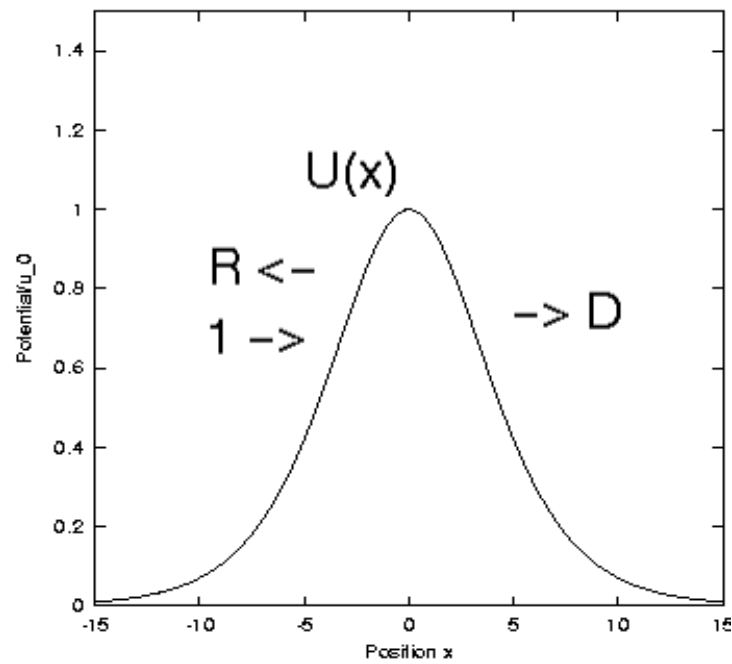
Signal only discriminates spin singlet/triplet or the event of spin flip.

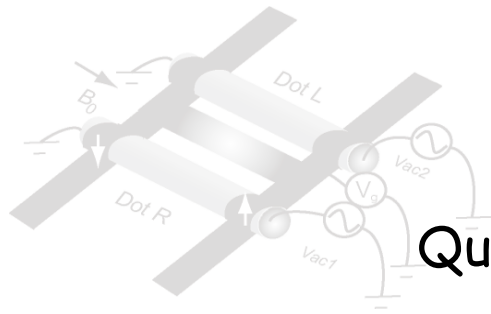


K Ono, et al., Science 297, 1313 (2002).



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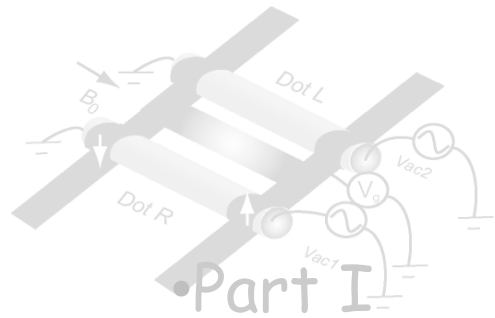
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Part II

Exchange only qubits

Single spin qubits

Flying qubits



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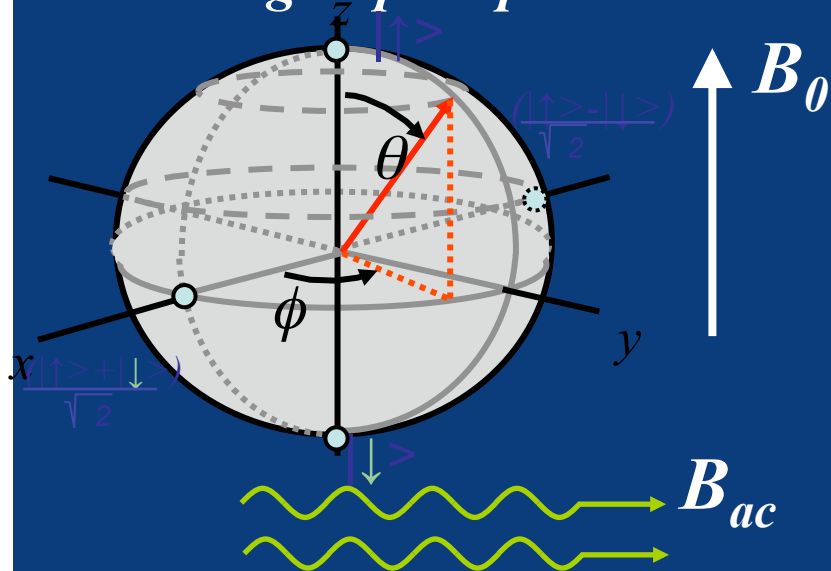
•Part II

- Single spin qubits
- Exchange based (only) qubits
- Flying qubits
- Prospective



How to manipulate electron spins?

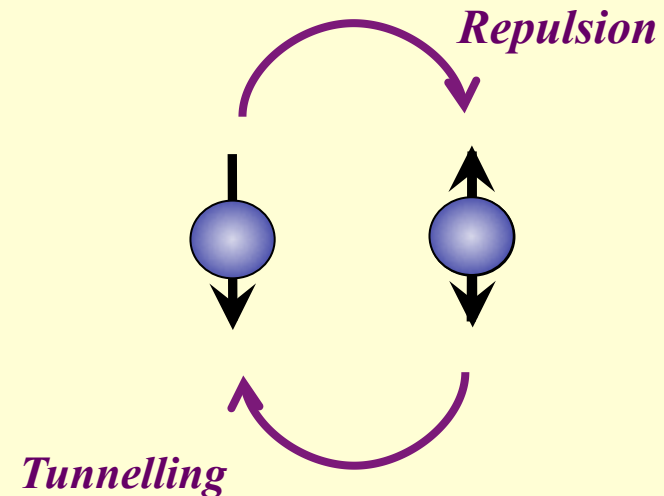
Single spin operation



Electron Spin Resonance

$$f_{B_{ac}} = E_Z / h = g\mu_B B_0 / h$$

Two-spin operation

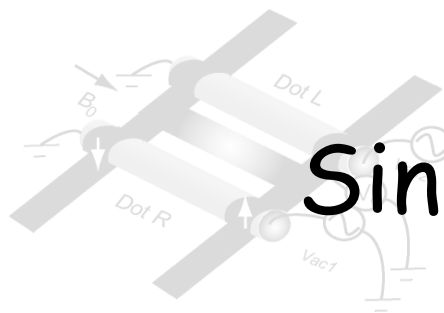


Exchange

$$J\mathbf{S}_1 \cdot \mathbf{S}_2$$

J electrically controlled

R. Hanson et al. Review of Modern Physics 79 (2007)

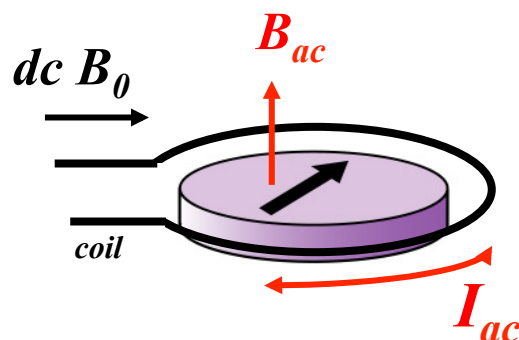


Single spin addressable ESR



“Global B_0 and local B_{ac} for single spin resonance”

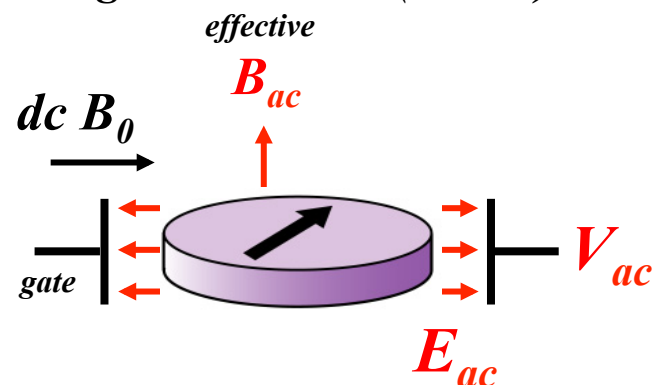
Current driven ESR



$I_{ac} = 1 \text{ mA}$, $B_{ac} \sim 1 \text{ mT}$
 π rotation: $\sim 80 \text{ ns}$

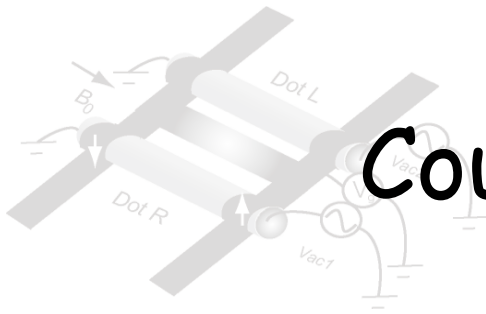
*Heating problem.
 Difficult to localize.*

Voltage driven ESR (EDSR)



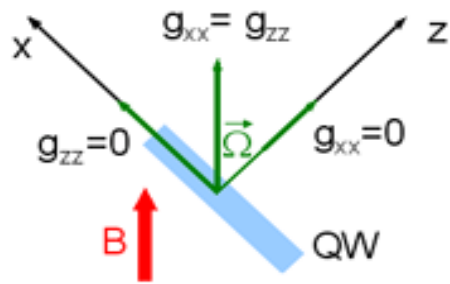
$V_{ac} = 1 \text{ mV}$, $E_{ac} \sim \text{kV/m}$

*No heating problem/Easy to localize.
 Need coupling mechanism.*



Coupling mechanisms for EDSR

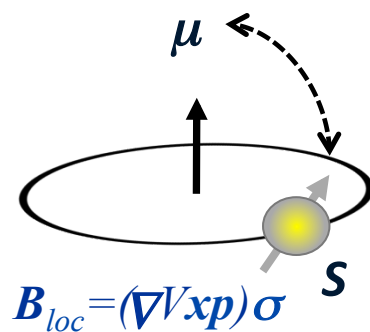
g-tensor modulation



*Y. Kato
Science 2003,
R. Deacon
PRB 2011*

*g-tensor
engineering*

Spin-orbit

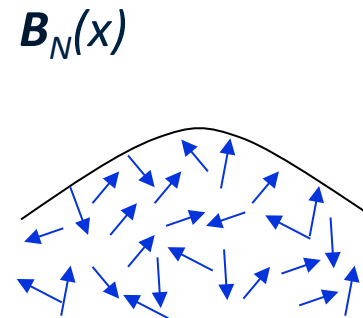


$$B_{loc} = (\nabla V \times p) \sigma$$

*V. N. Golovach
PRB 2006,
K. C. Nowack
Science 2007*

*Material dep.
small in GaAs*

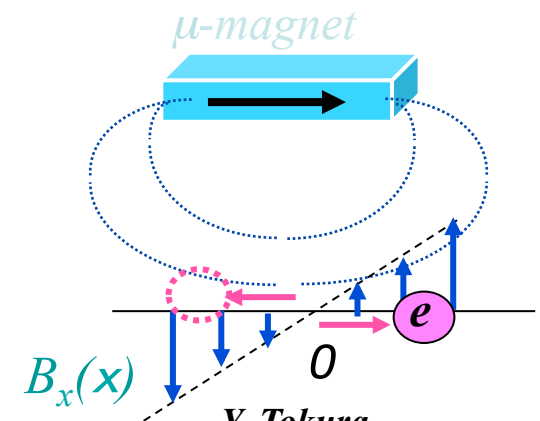
Hyperfine int.



*E. A. Laird
PRL 2007,
E. Rashba
PRB 2008*

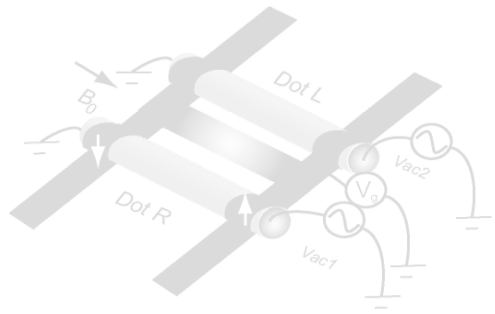
not-coherent

Slanting Zeeman field



*Y. Tokura
PRL 2006,
M. Pioro-Ladriere
Nat. Phys. 2008*

*mu-magnet fabrication
addressable*



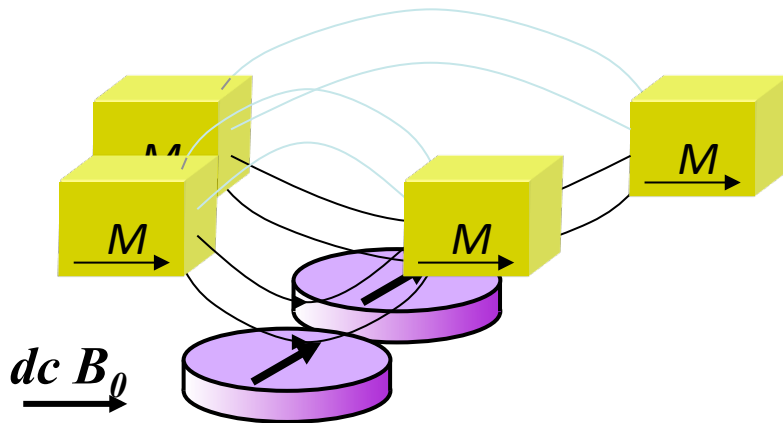
Spin addressability

Addressability: $\Delta f_{ESR} > 1/T_2^*$

Assign different Zeeman energies to address them: $E_{zeeman} = g\mu_B B$

Control B

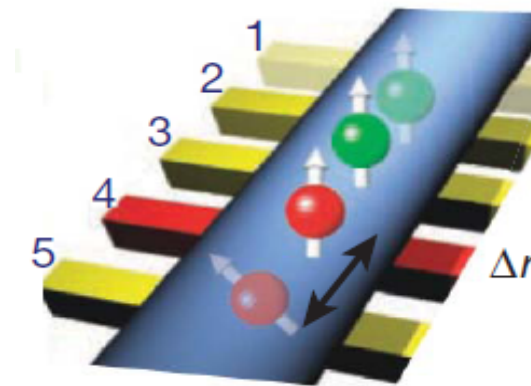
Micromagnets: GaAs coupled dots



T. Obata et al. PRB (2010)
R. Brunner et al. PRL (2011)

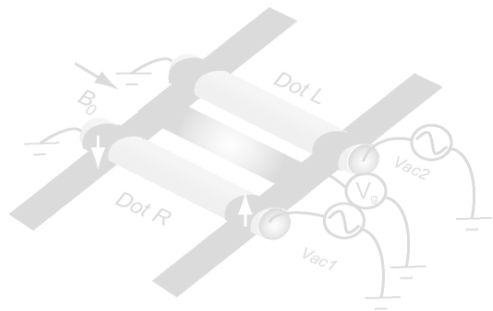
Control g

Spin-orbit interaction: InAs nanowire



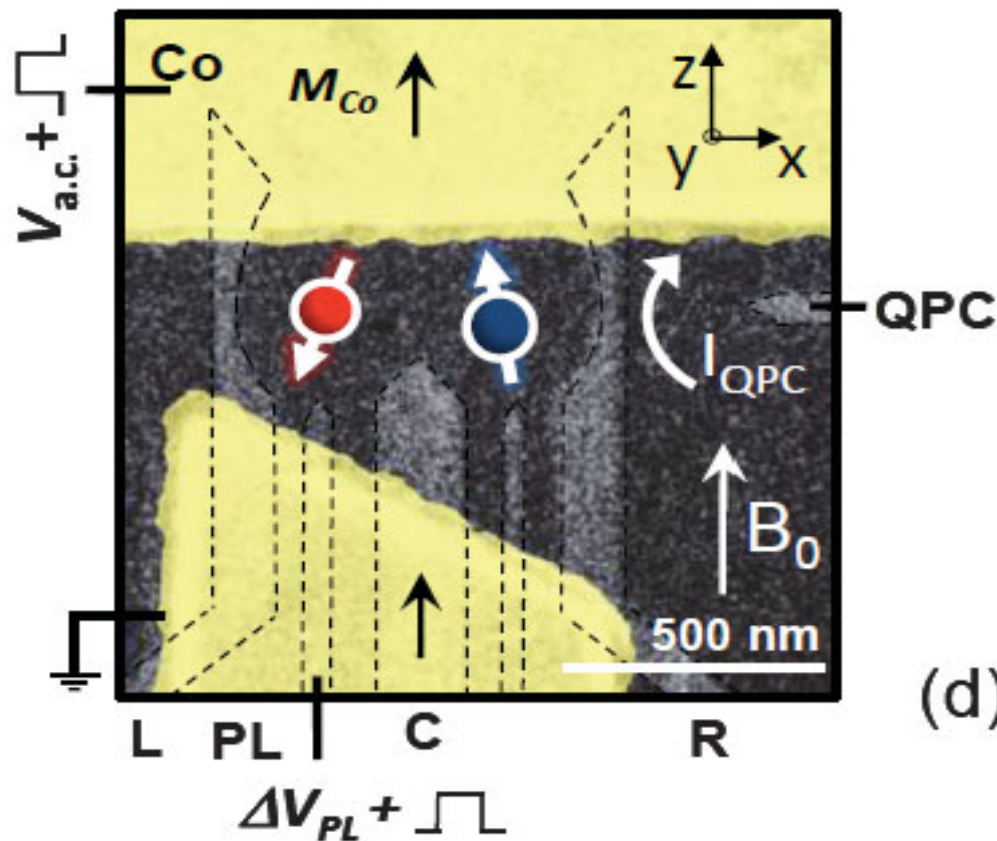
Δr Size/shape of dots determines the value of g .

S. Nadj-Perge et al. Nature (2010)
Y. Kanai, et al., Nature Nano. (2011)
R. Deacon, et al., PRL (2011)



Prototype device

lateral DQD + charge sensor + split micro-magnets



❑ *Few- electron DQD*

Isolation of two single spins

Hanson et al. PRB (2002)

❑ *Pauli spin blockade*

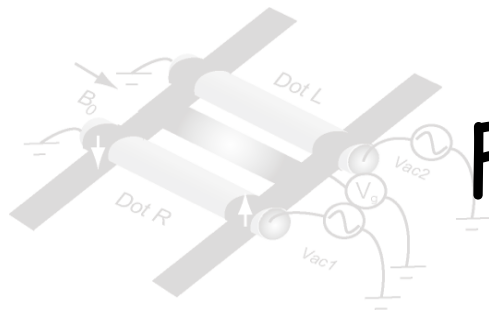
ESR detection

Koppens et al. Nature (2006)

❑ *Split type micro-magnets*

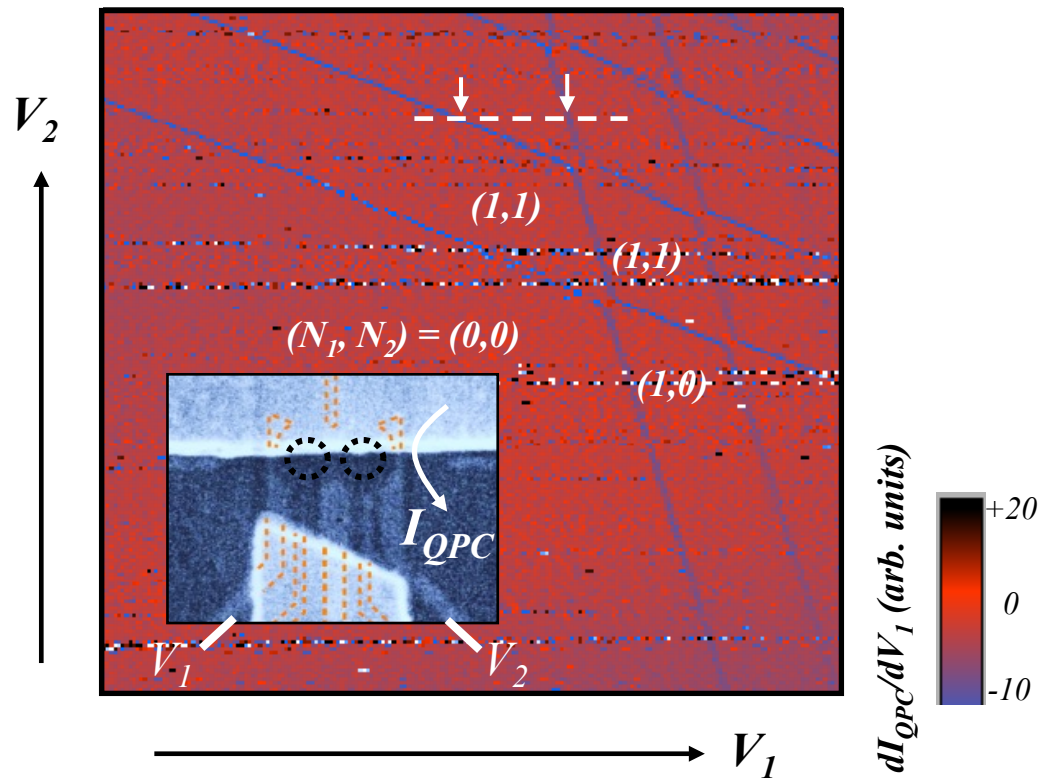
Slanting magnetic field

& Addressability

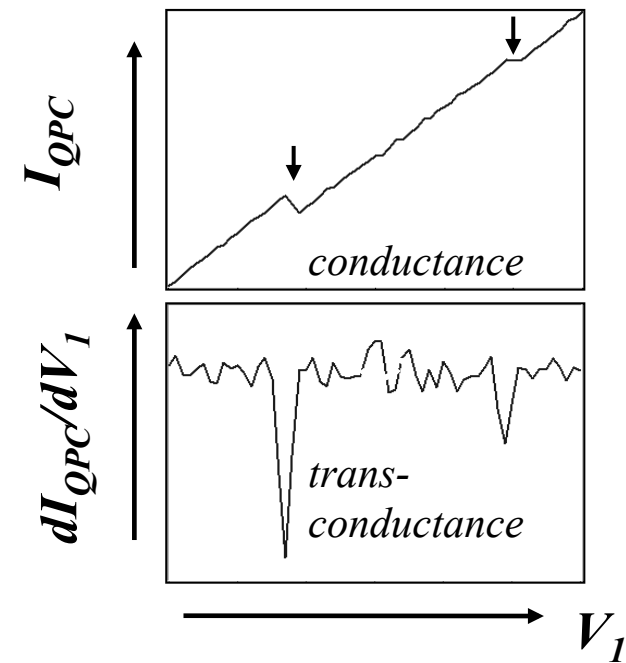


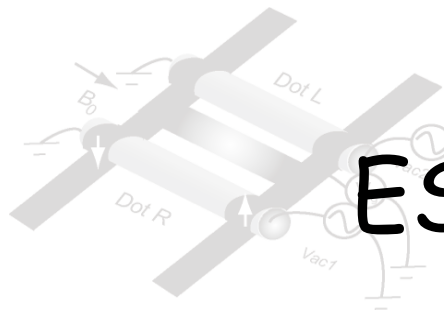
Formation of a double-dot

Stability diagram (transconductance)

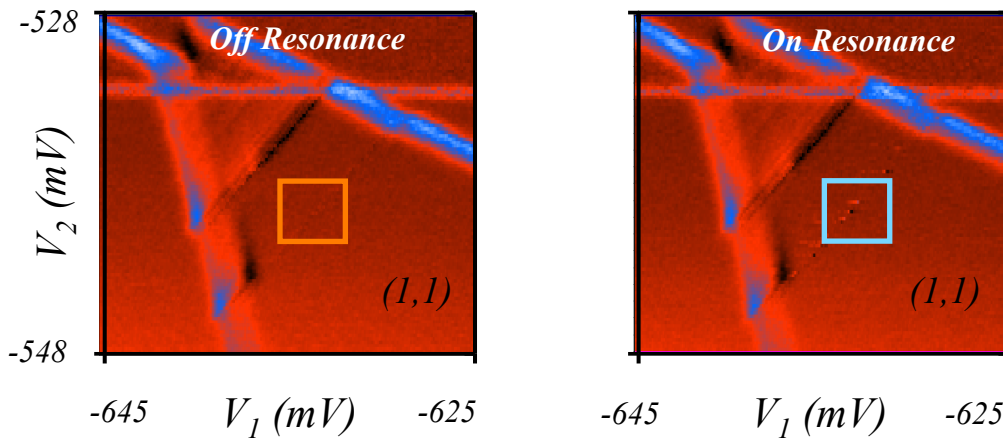


Charge sensing

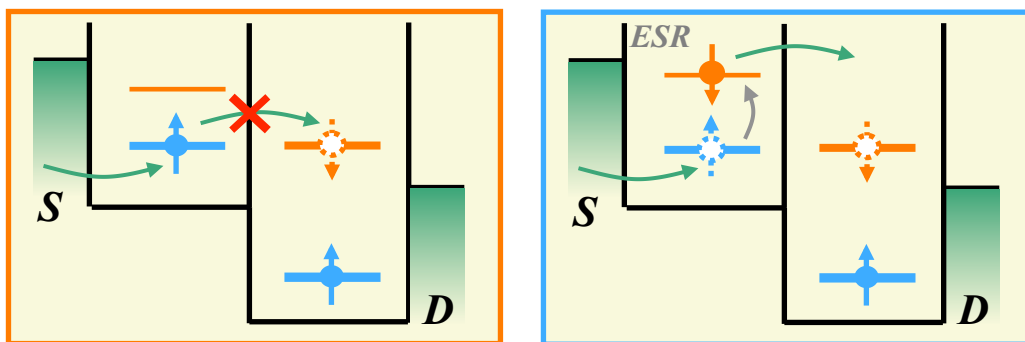
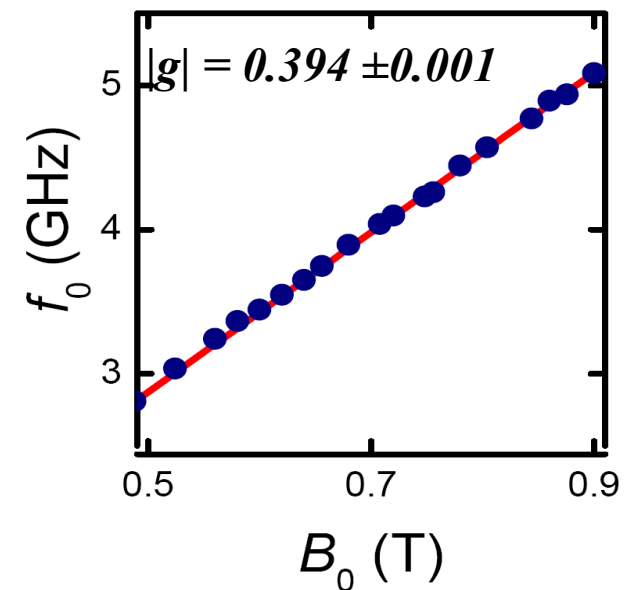




ESR lifts off the spin blockade

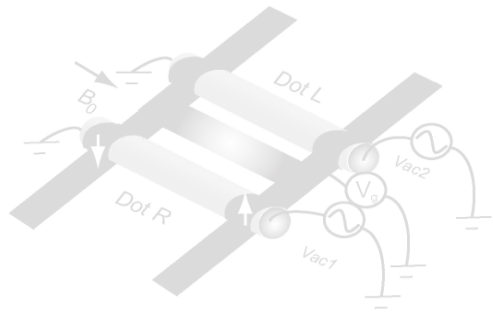


Continuous microwave excitation
 $f = 5.66 \text{ GHz}, -34 \text{ dBm}$



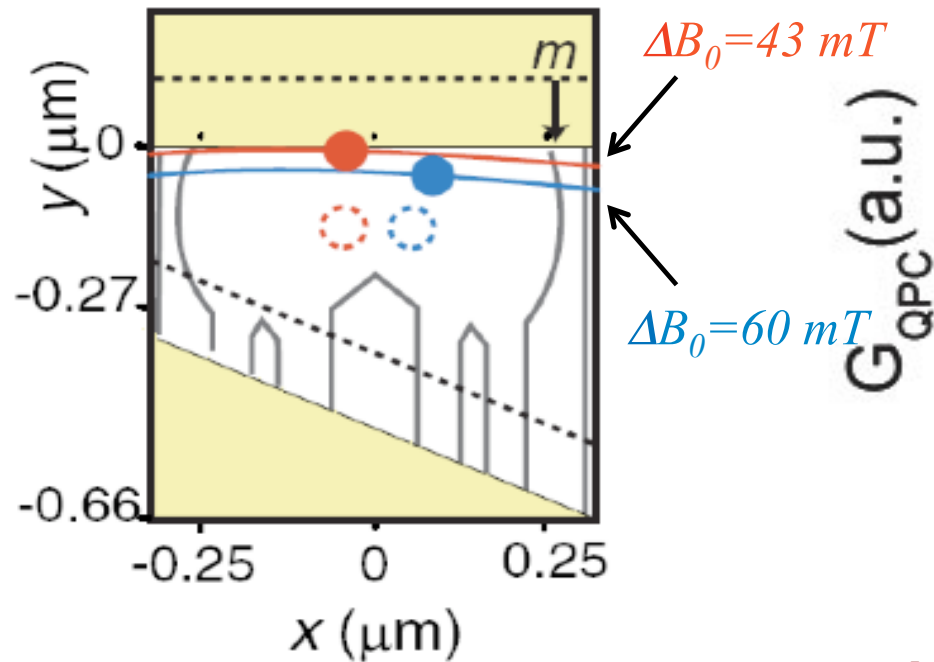
Blocked

Unblocked

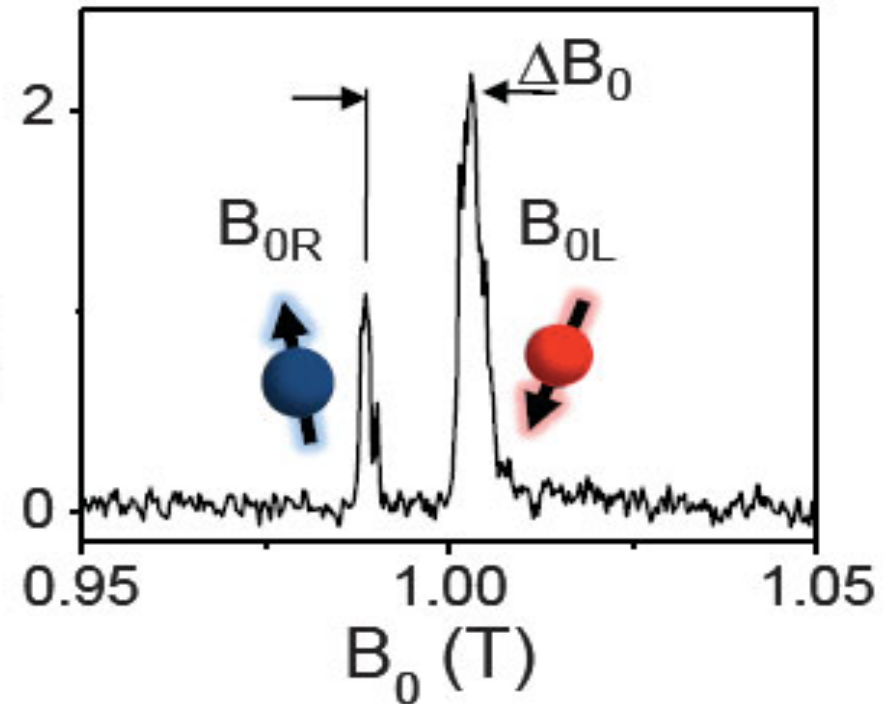


Two-spin addressing

Simulation results

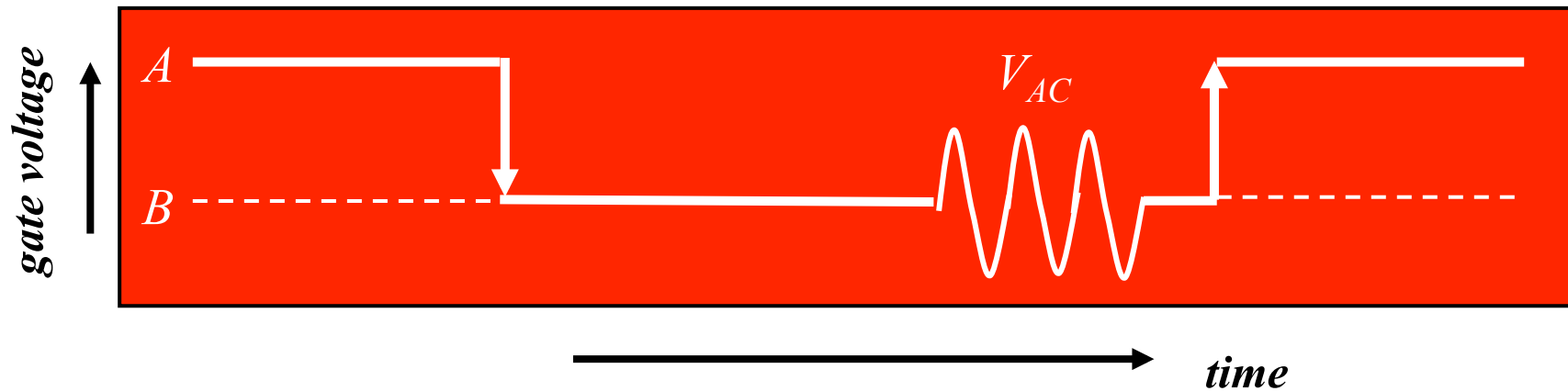
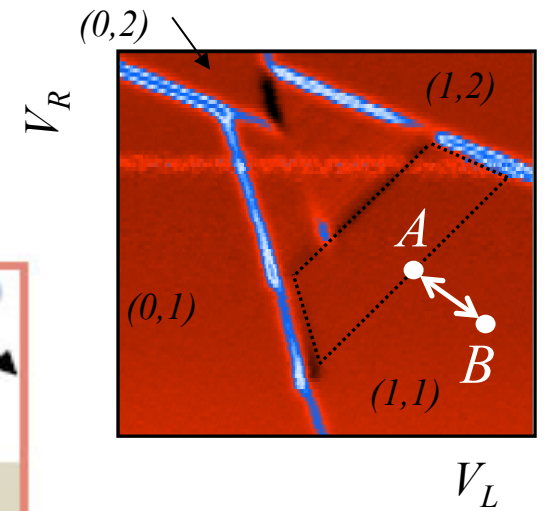
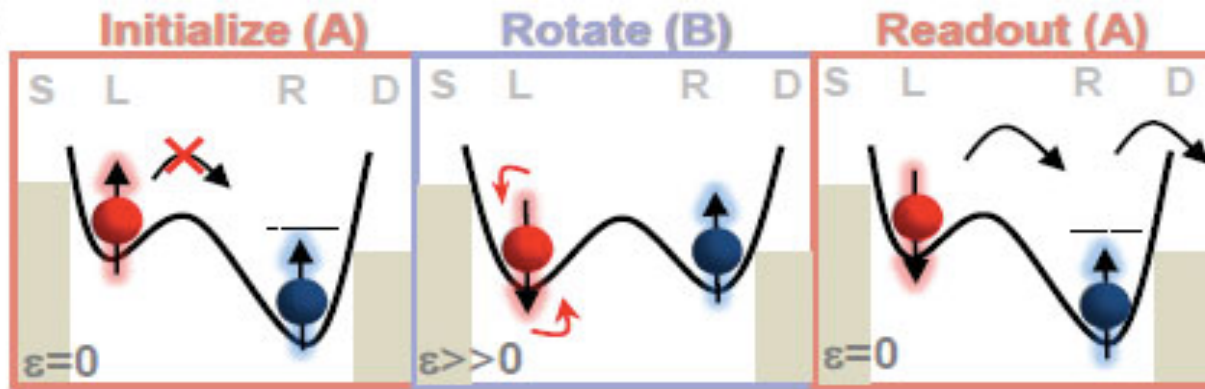
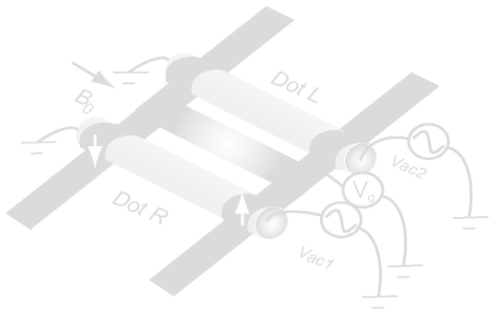


→ $b_{SL1} = 0.15 \text{ T}/\mu\text{m}$, $b_{SL2} = 0.26 \text{ T}/\mu\text{m}$

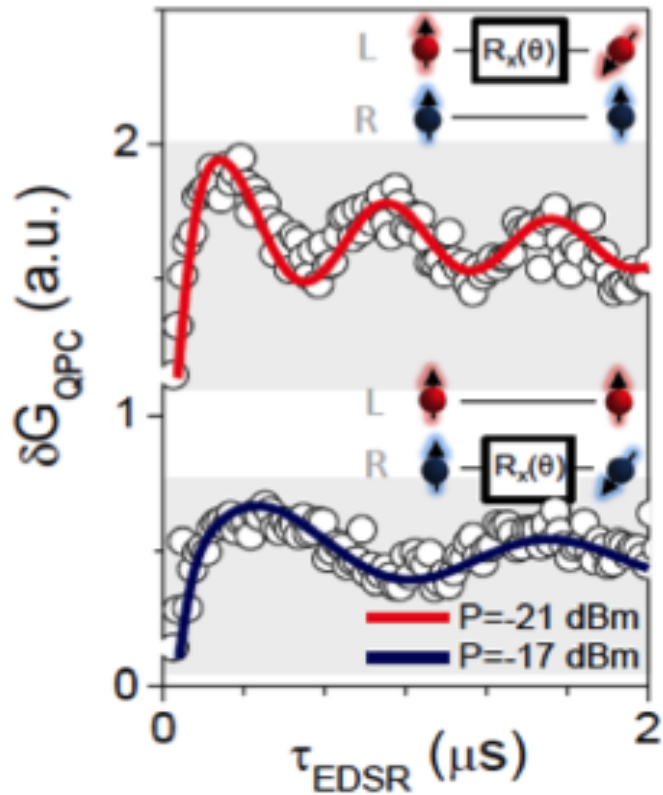
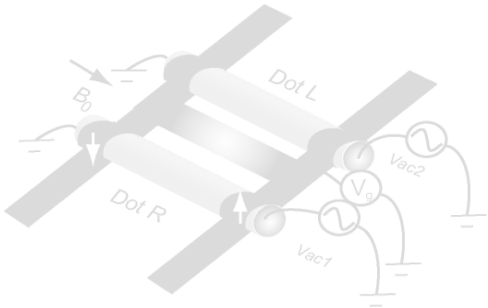


Misalignment m : 4x smaller b_{SL} than for optimal configuration.

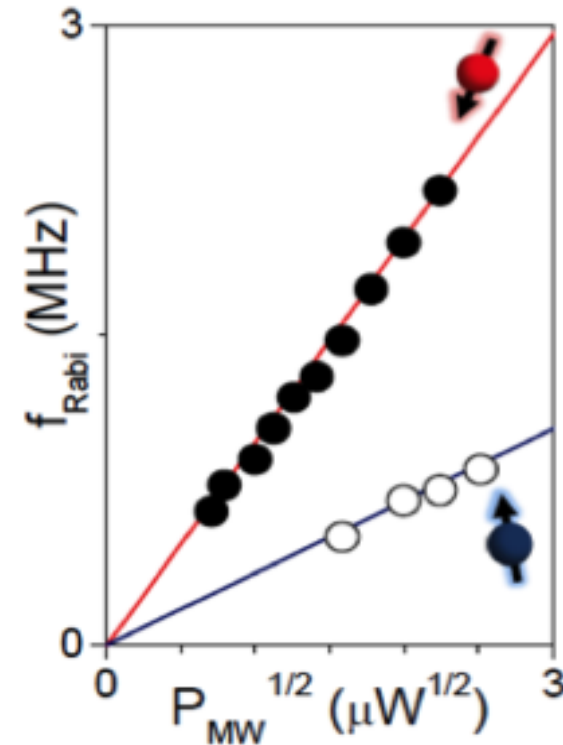
Pump & Probe



Rabi Oscillations

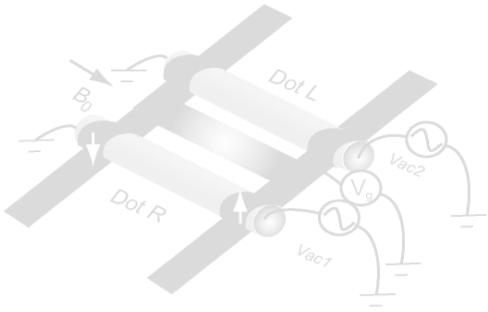


$B \sim 2 \text{ T}$
 $f_{AB} \sim 11 \text{ GHz}$



Fitting: Koppens et al. PRL 2007

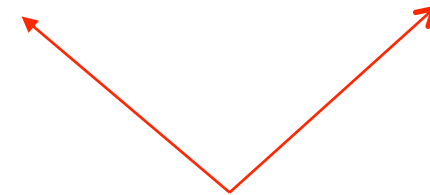
Need improvement of Rabi frequency.



Two qubit operations

Control-Z gate:

$$U_{CZ} = \exp[i(\pi/2) S_1^z] \exp[-i(\pi/2) S_2^z] U_{sw}^{1/2} \exp[i(\pi) S_1^z] U_{sw}^{1/2}$$

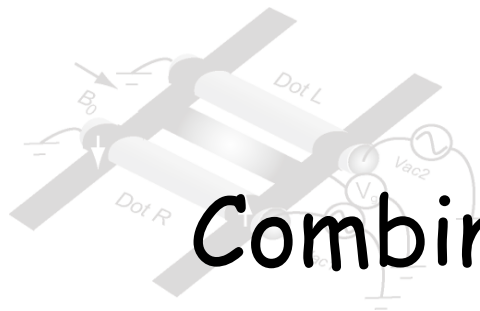


*Square root SWAP of U_{SW}
between spin 1 and 2*

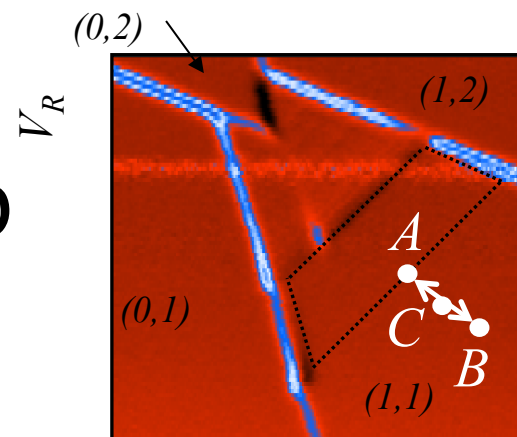
Square root SWAP is realized with exchange interaction.

In addition, highly accurate SWAP gate is required to execute algorithm with qubits in chain.

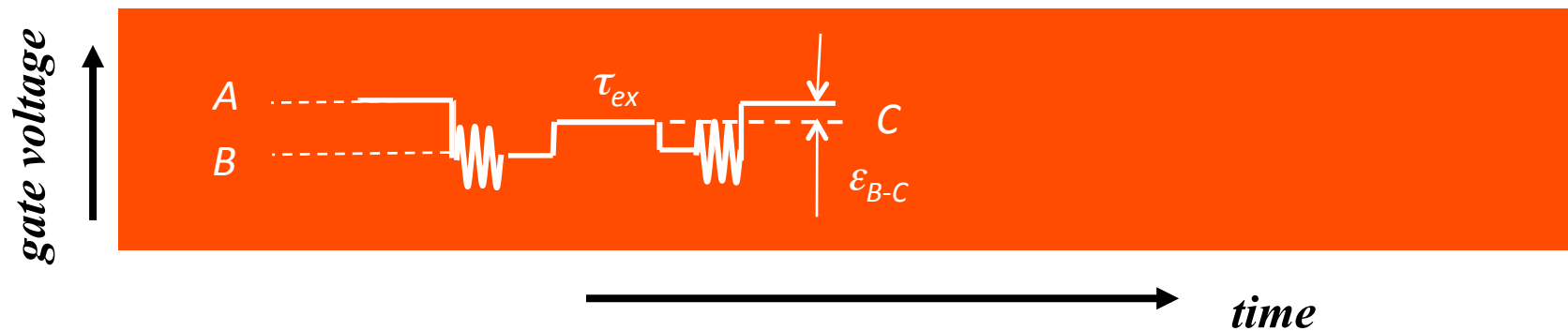
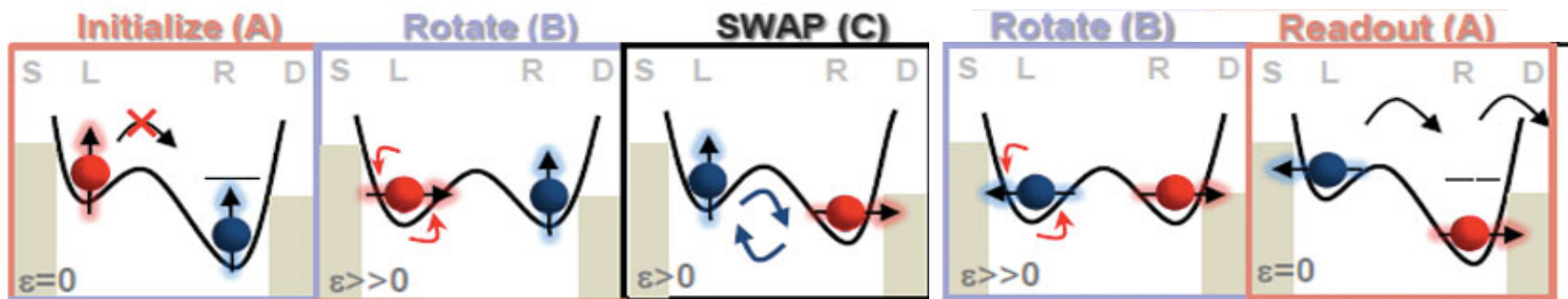
D. Loss and D. DiVincenzo, PRA(1998)

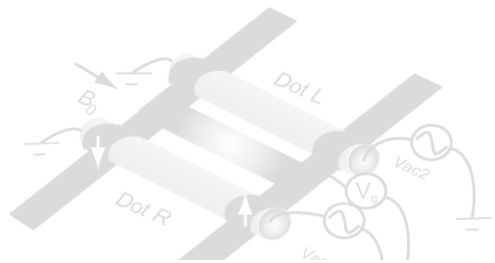


Combination of single and two qubit operations

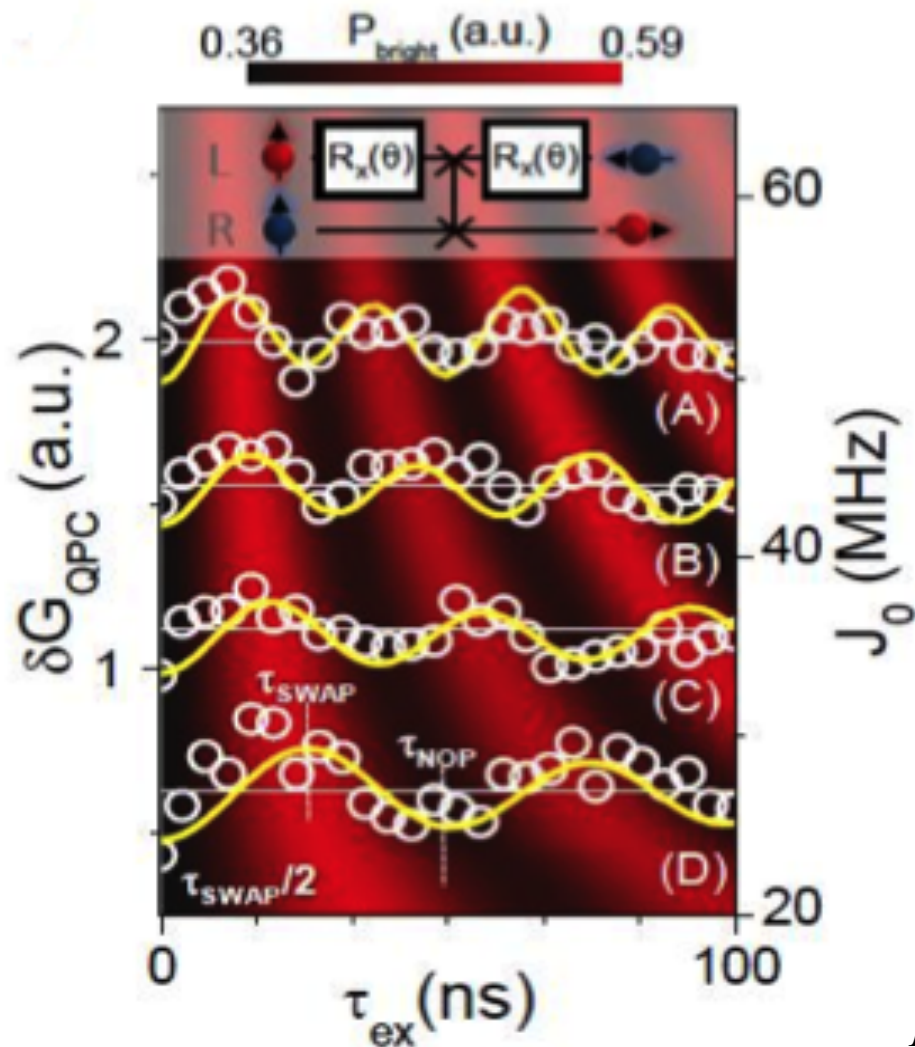


One spin manipulation (Hadamard) + two spin SWAP operations





Experimental

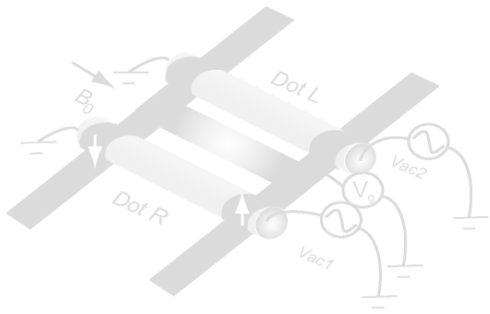


Solid lines:

Average over Gaussian distribution of nuclei

Two qubit operation is confirmed.

R. Brunner, et al., PRL 107, 146801 (2011)

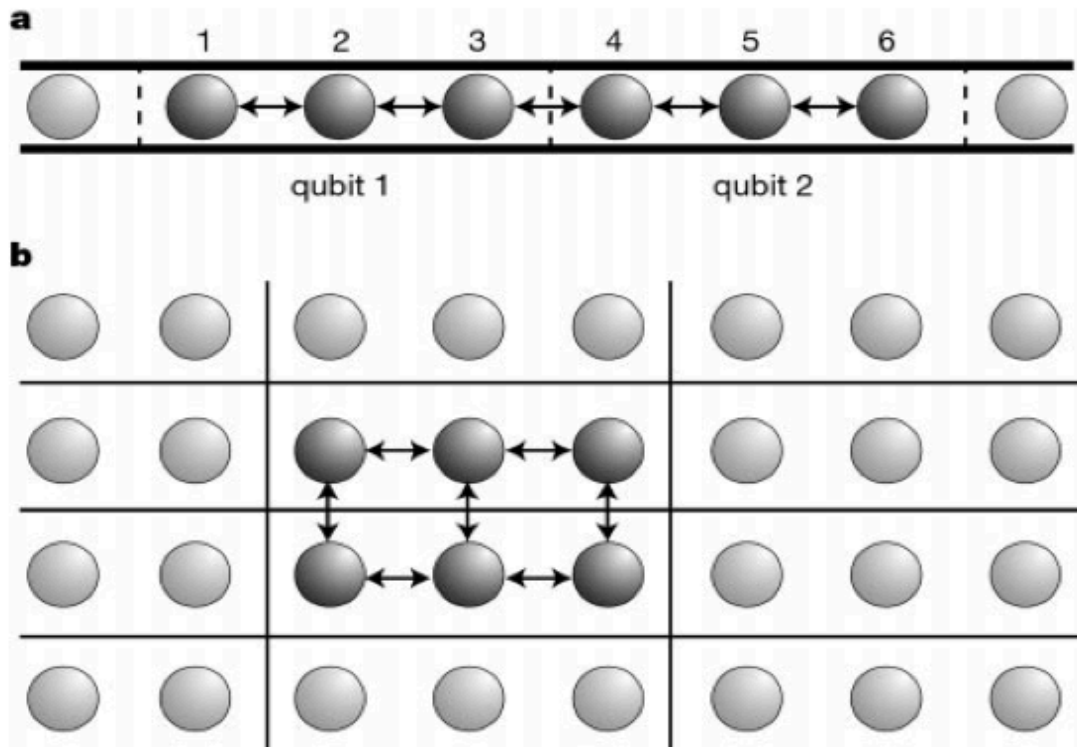


Exchange only qubits



Exchange based Quantum computer

Logical qubits are made of three physical qubits, and all the operations are based on exchange couplings.

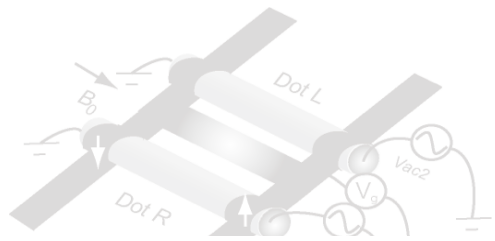


Logical qubit

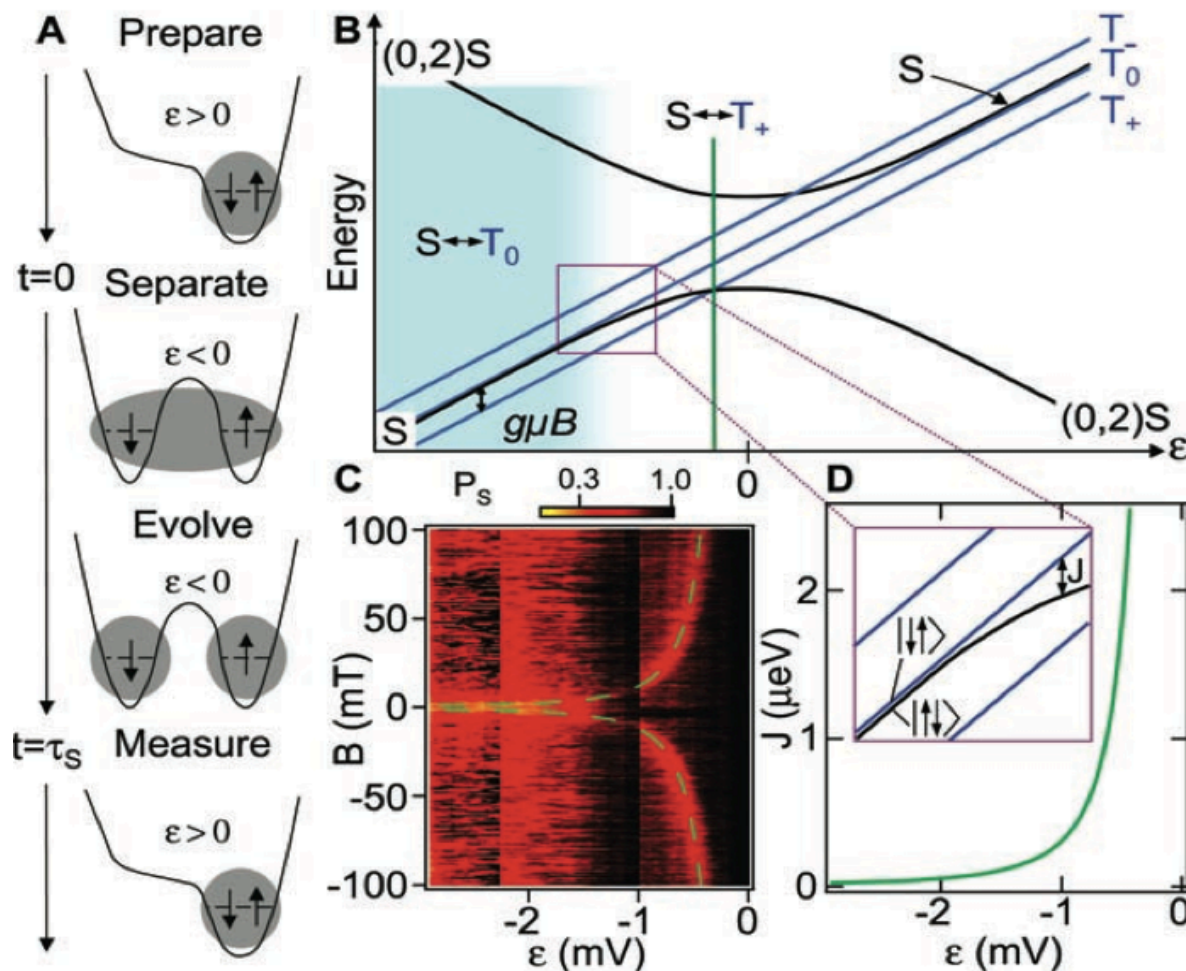
$$|0_L\rangle = |S\rangle|\uparrow\rangle$$

$$|1_L\rangle = \sqrt{\frac{2}{3}}|T_+\rangle|\downarrow\rangle - \sqrt{\frac{1}{3}}|T_0\rangle|\uparrow\rangle$$

D. P. DiVincenzo, et al., 408, 339 (2000).



Two-spin (S-T) qubit



J. R. Petta, et al., Science 309, 2180 (2005).

Logical qubit

$$|0_L\rangle = |S\rangle$$

$$|1_L\rangle = |T_0\rangle$$

Effective Hamiltonian

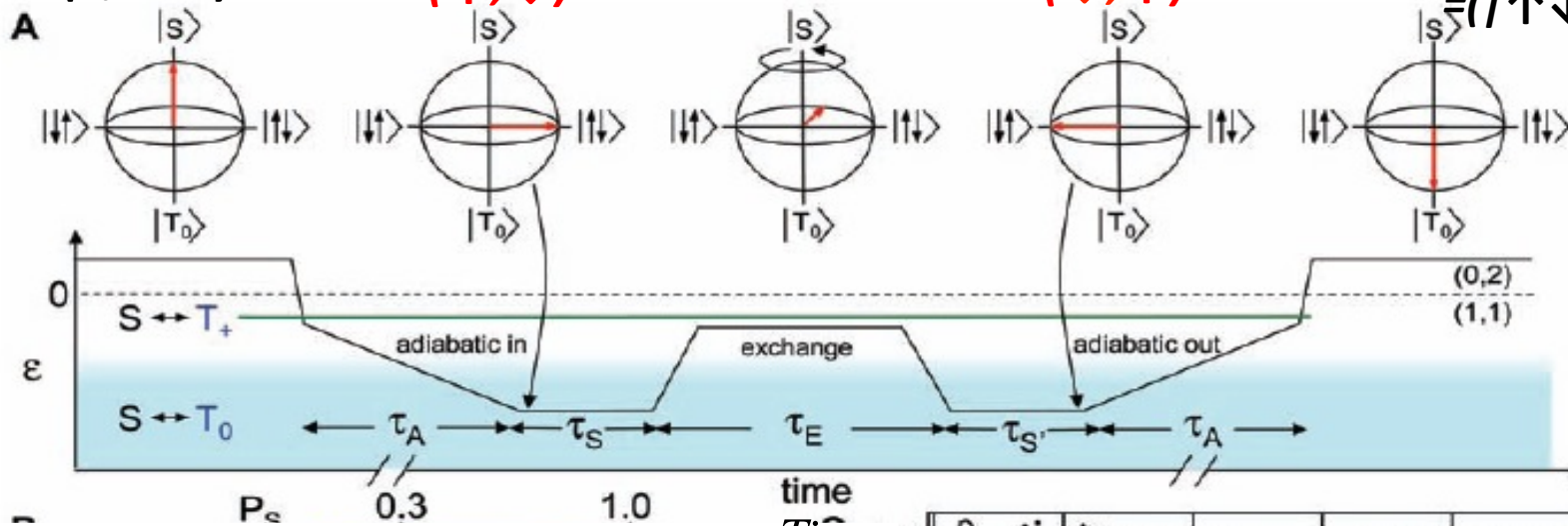
$$\mathcal{H} = \frac{1}{2} J \sigma_z + \frac{1}{2} \Delta B_N^z \sigma_x$$

J Tunable exchange energy

ΔB_N^z Difference of the Overhauser fields

J manipulation: SWAP between $|\uparrow\downarrow\rangle$ and $|\downarrow\uparrow\rangle$

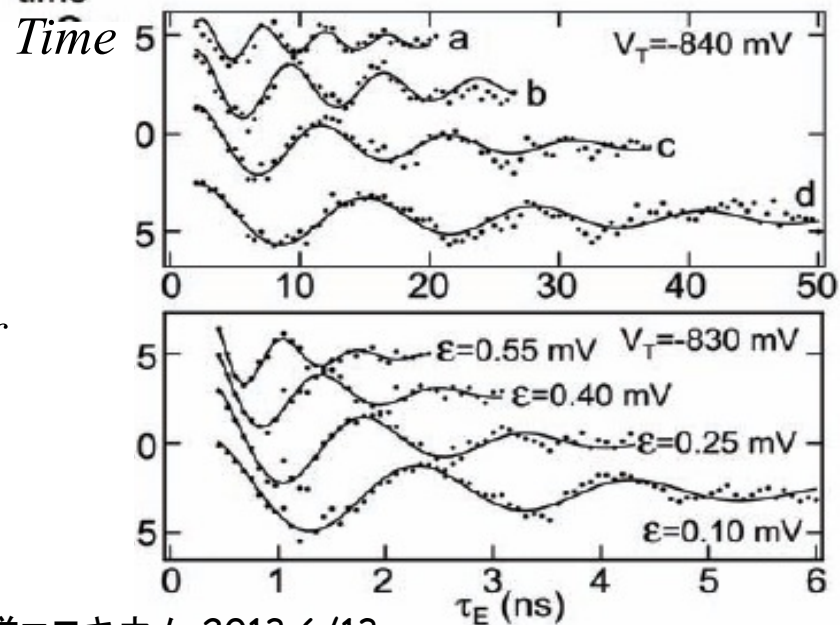
$$s(0, \uparrow\downarrow) \longrightarrow (\uparrow, \downarrow) \xrightarrow{\text{SWAP}} (\downarrow, \uparrow) \longrightarrow T_0 = (|\uparrow\downarrow\rangle + |\downarrow\uparrow\rangle) / \sqrt{2}$$

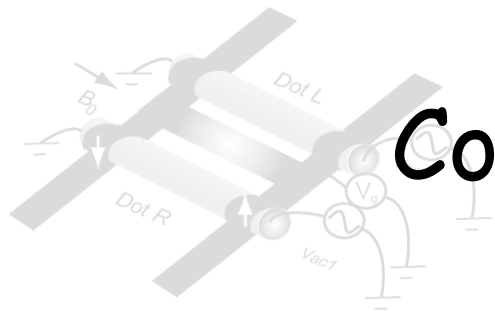


$t_{\text{SWAP}} = 360 \text{ psec}$ $T_2^* \sim 10 \text{ ns}$

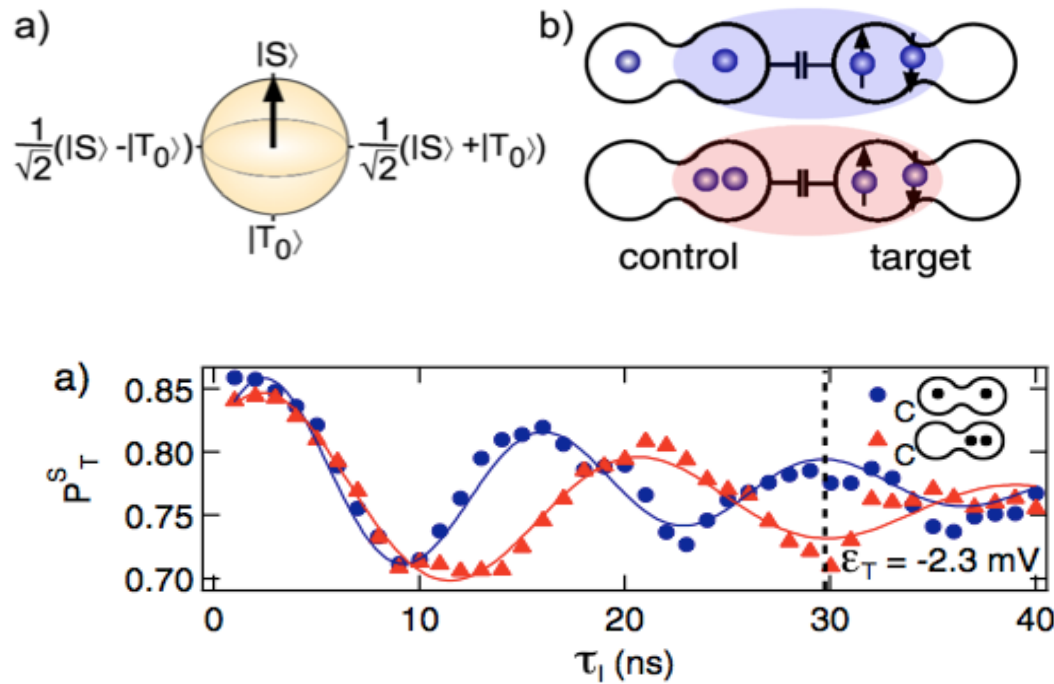
Rabi oscillations of a logical qubit

J itself is not enough to full control of the logical qubit. The Zeeman energy difference ΔE^z_N is important.

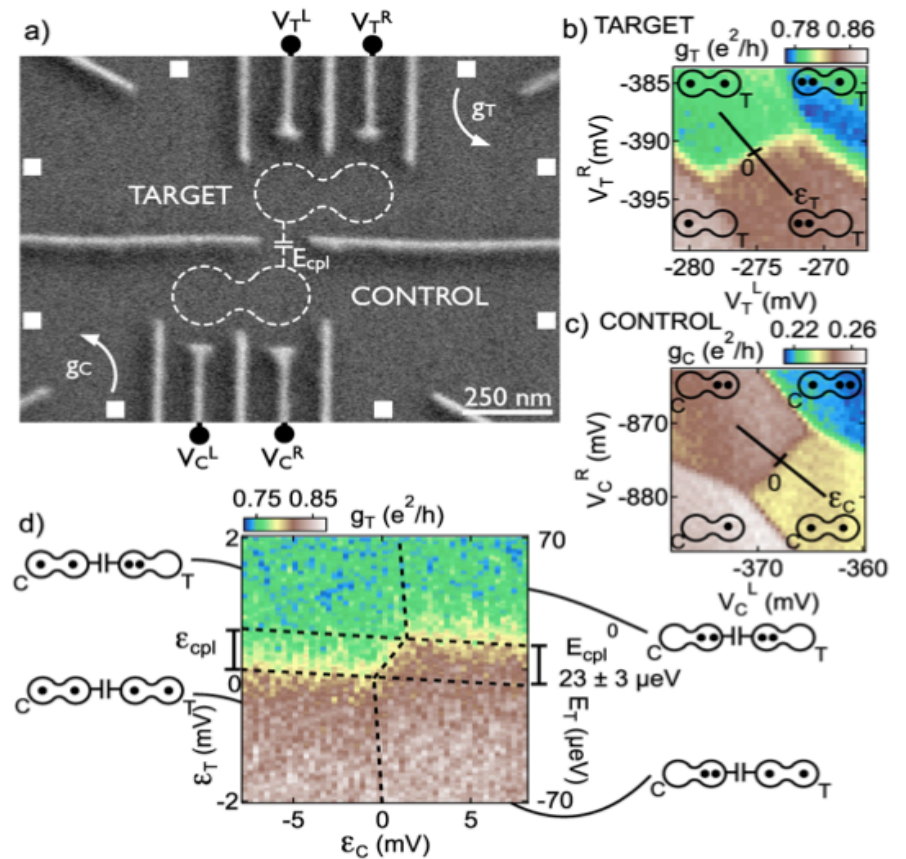




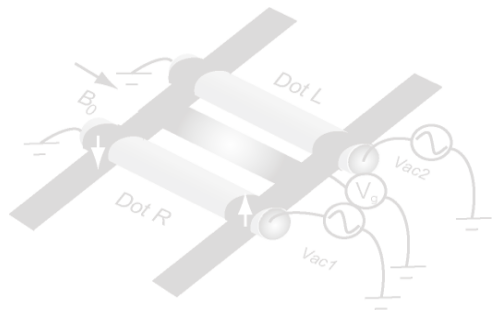
Coupling exchange only qubits



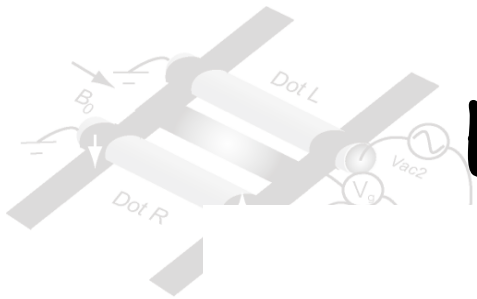
Rotation of target qubit conditioned with control qubit.



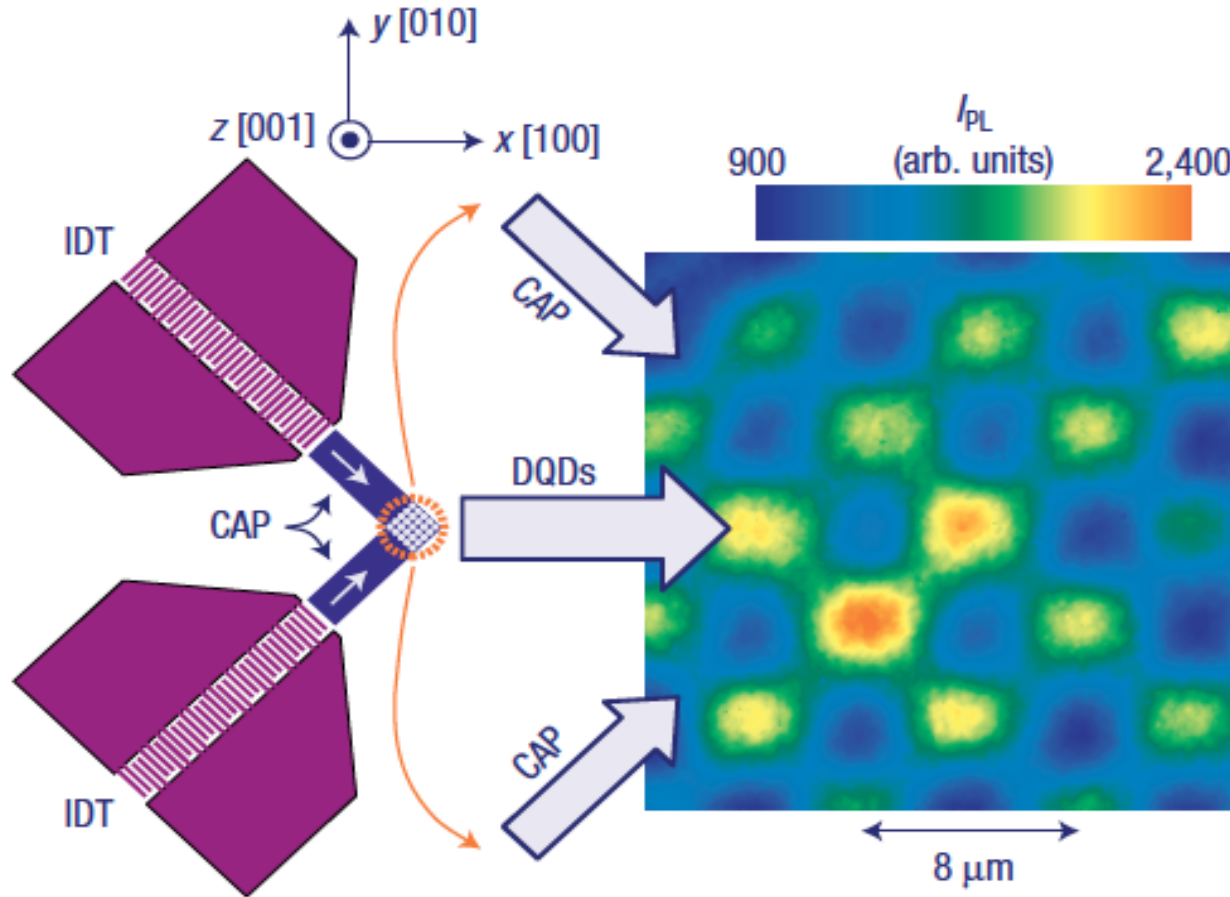
I. Van Weperen, et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 107, 030506 (2011).



Flying qubits



Encapsulated flying qubits

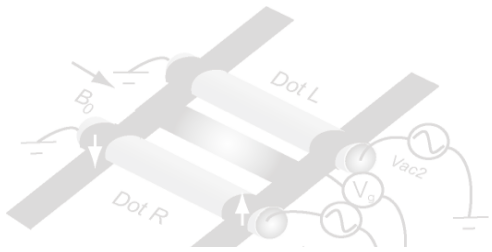


IDT: interdigitated transducer
CAP: coherent acoustic phonon

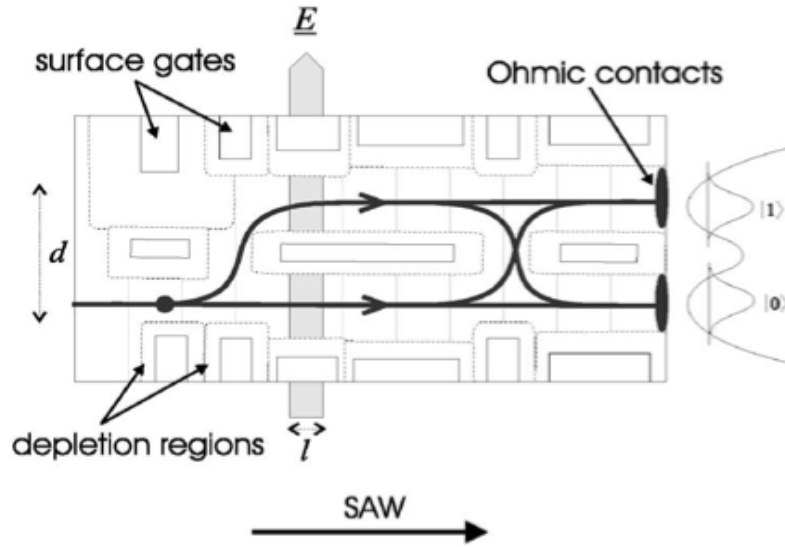
Stroboscopic photoluminescence image

Piezo-electric material, like GaAs, forms moving (dynamic) quantum dots (DQDs) by the surface acoustic waves (SAWs).

J. A. H. Stotz, R. Hey, P. V. Santos and K. H. Ploog, Nature Materials 41, 585 (2005).

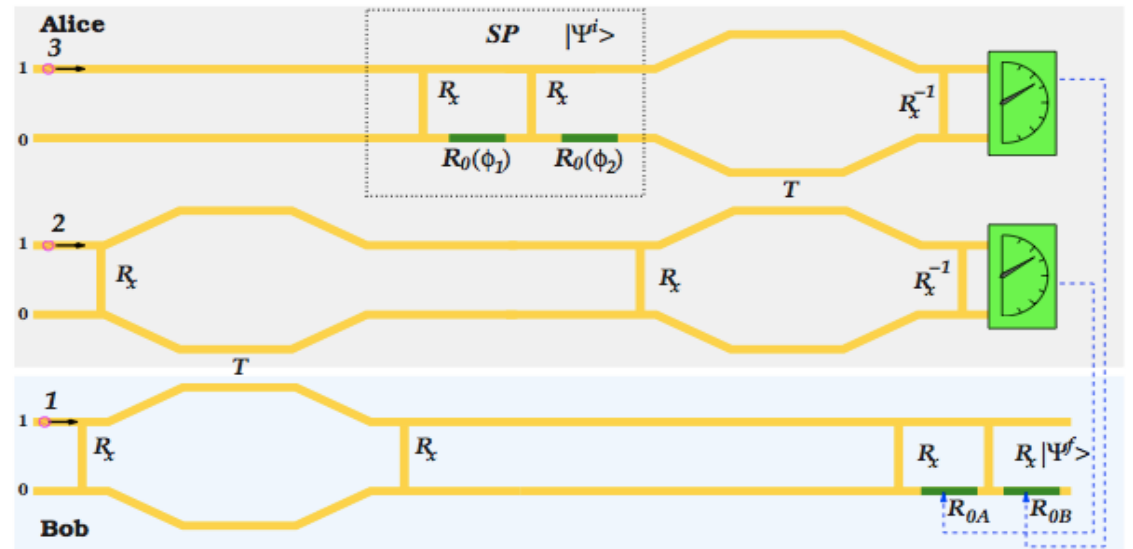


Quantum logic by SAW

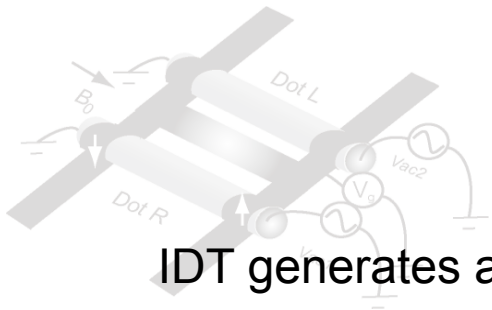


R. Rodriguez, et al., *Phys. Rev. B* 72, 085329 (2005).

Theoretical proposals of logical circuit of flying qubits.

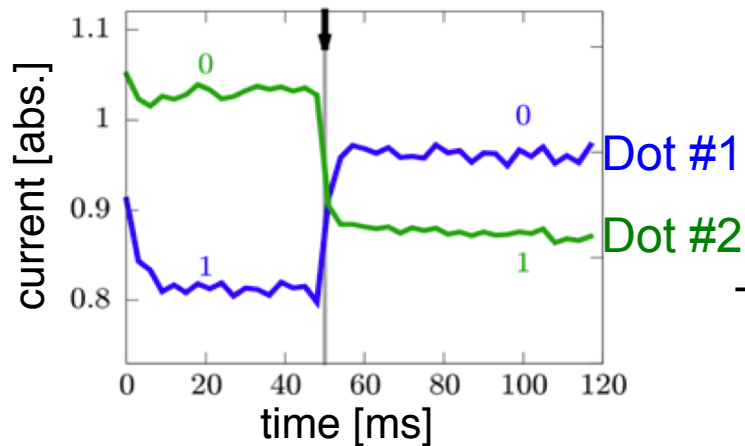
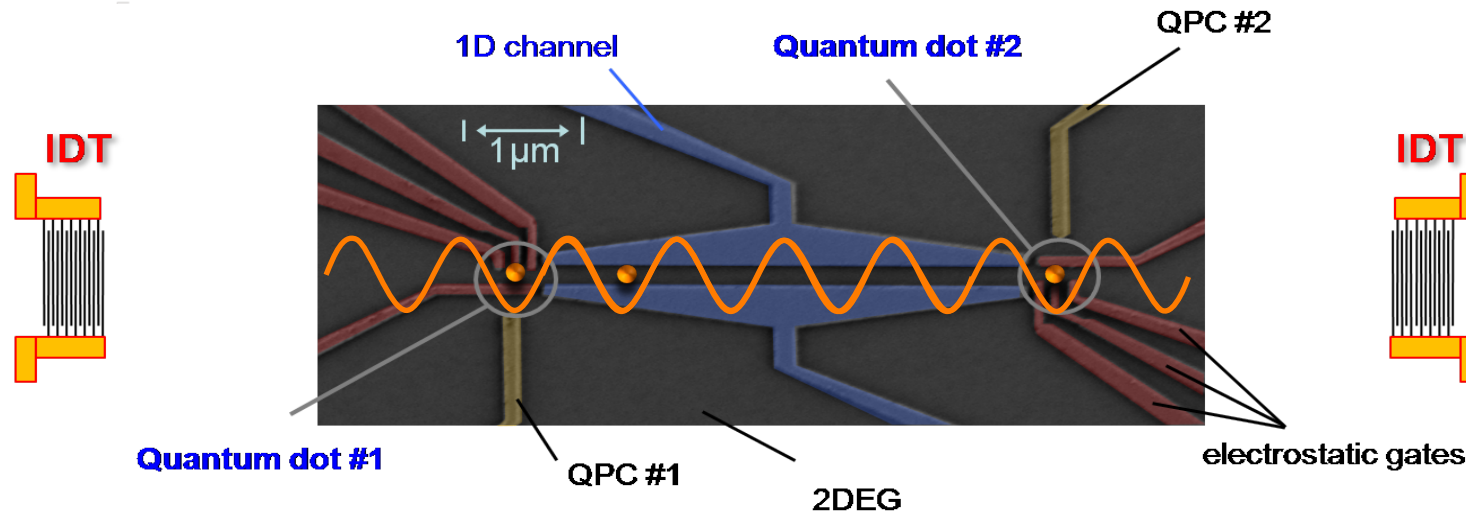


F. Buscemi, et al., *Phys. Rev. B* 81, 045312 (2010).



Surfing single electron

IDT generates a surface acoustic wave (wave length: 1 μm , velocity: ~ 2800 m/s)



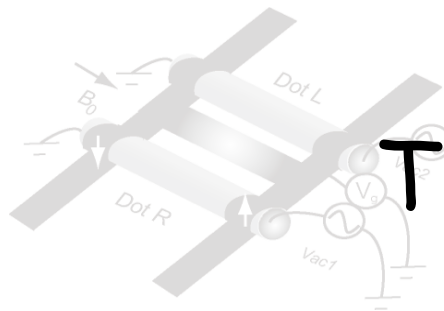
- Single electron source and detection (Fidelity > 90%)
- No electron-electron interaction while transfer
- Travelling time ~ 2 ns $\ll T_2^*$



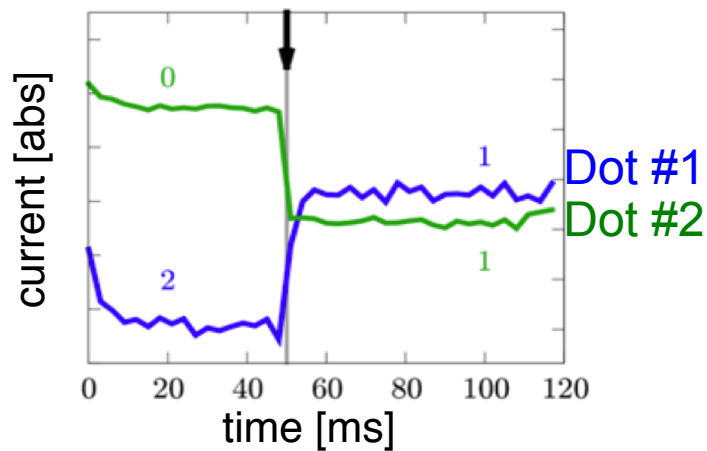
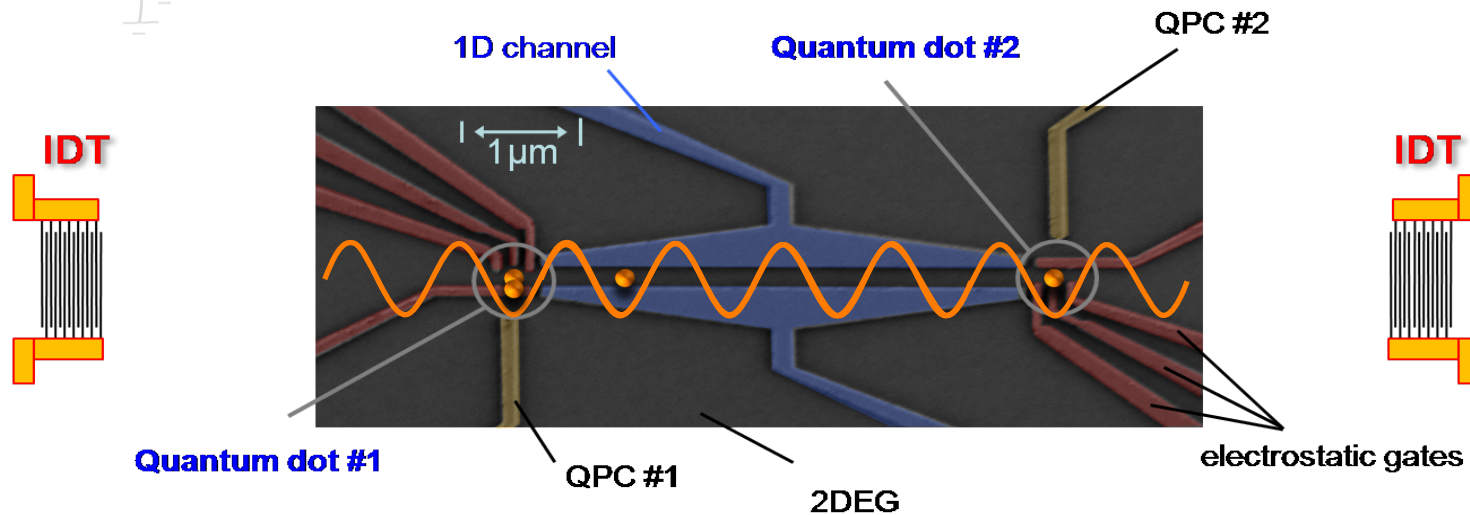
Transfer of a *single electron spin* over a long distance

Non-local entanglement

Quantum computation network



Transfer one of two electrons

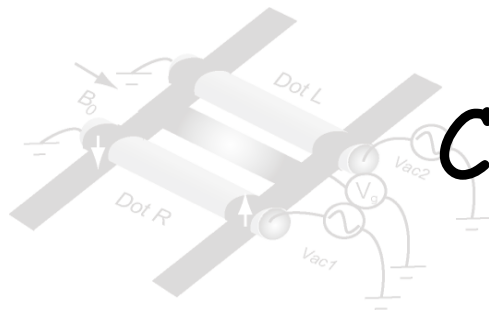


- Two electrons in a dot forms a spin singlet state
- Two electrons are separated into distant dots within a few ns ($\ll T_2^*$) (Fidelity $\sim 90\%$)

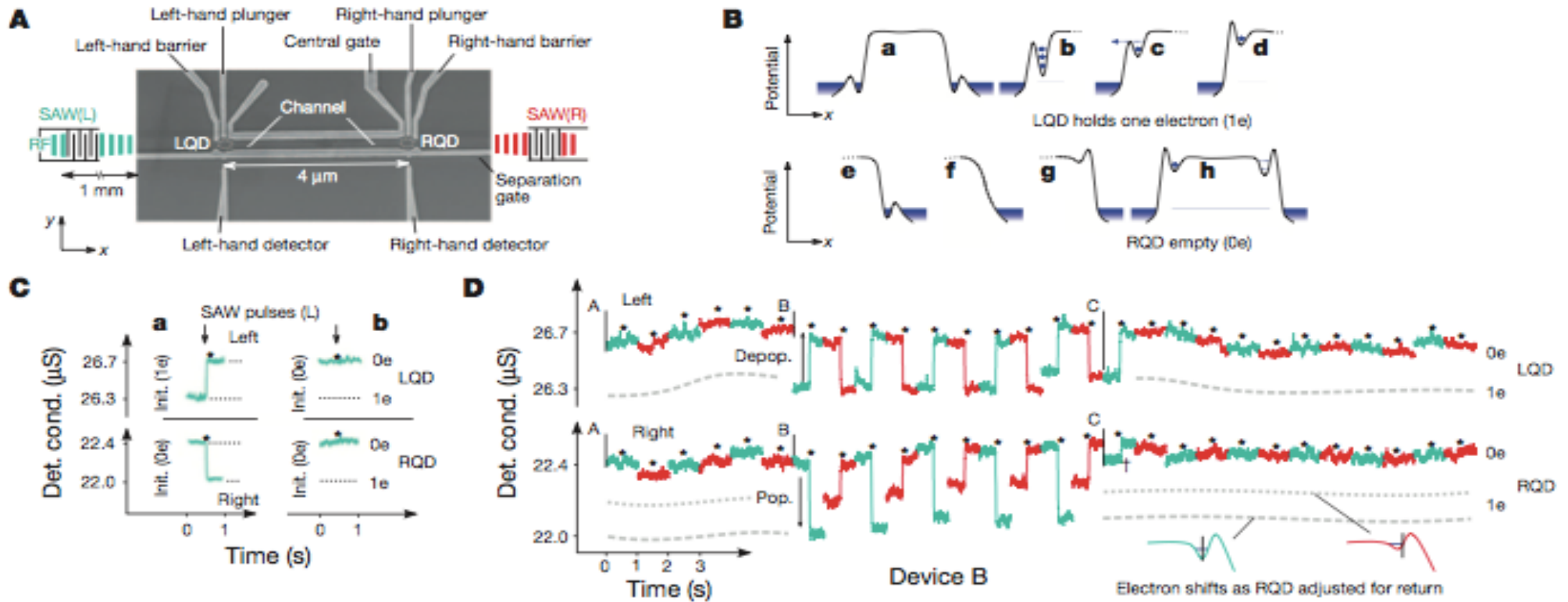


Non-local entanglement

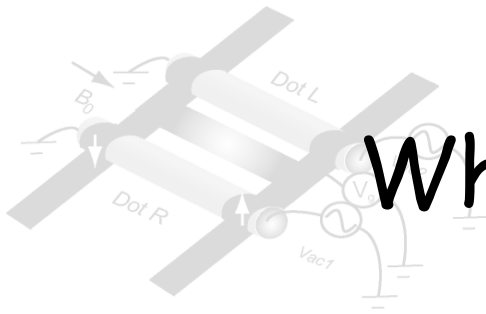
S. Hermelin, et al., Nature 477, 435 (2011).



Catching ball of an electron

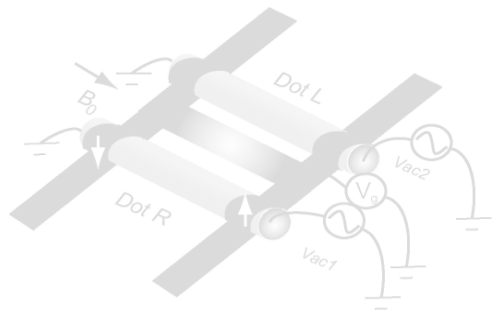


R. P. G. McNeil, et al., Nature 477, 439 (2011).



What are the next challenges?

- *Can we solve the decoherence problem?*
 - *Feedback control of nuclear spins/dynamical decoupling*
 - *Nuclear-free material (Si/SiGe, Graphene...)*
- *Can we demonstrate small-scale integration and error correction?*
 - *Triple, quadruple, or more, quantum dots.*
- *Is it possible to couple single spin to single photon/microwave?*
 - *Using InAs QD or dipole induced by slanting field.*



Thank you for your attention!

