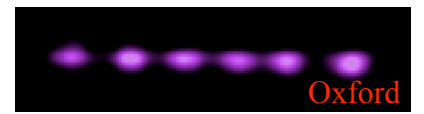
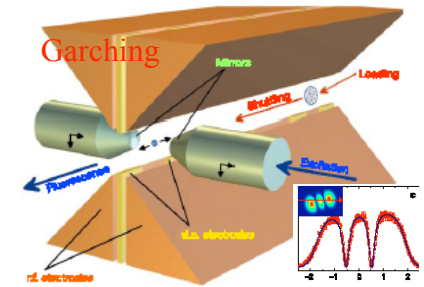
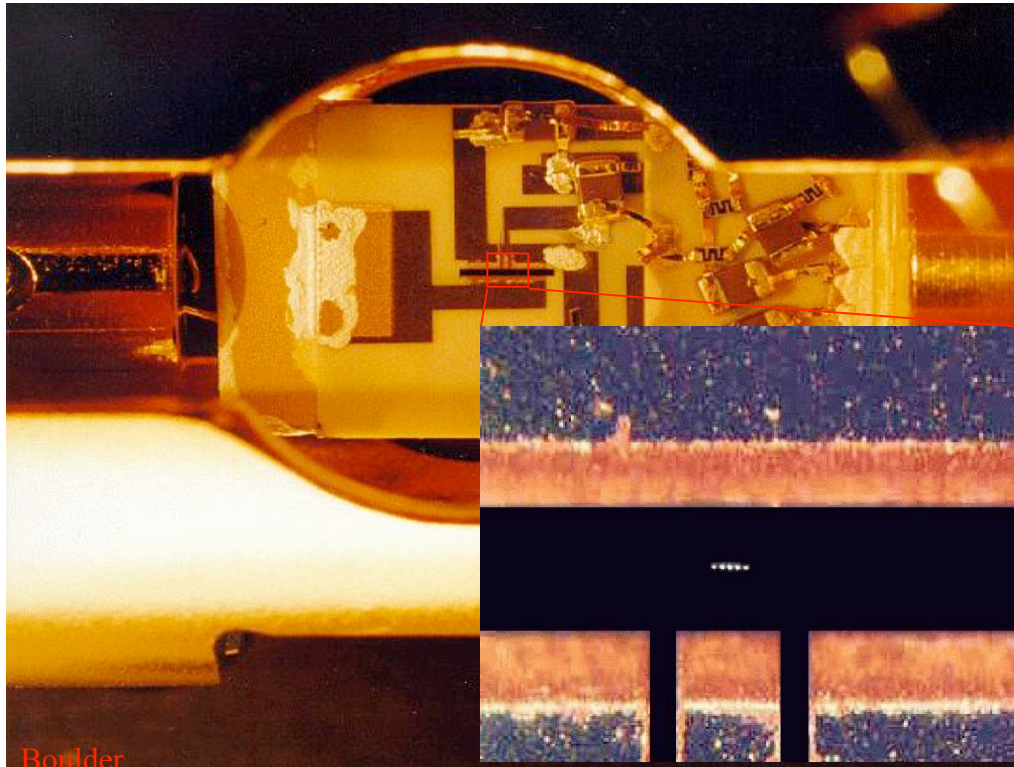
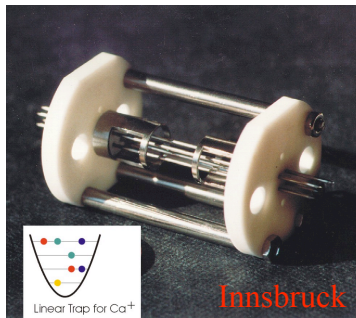
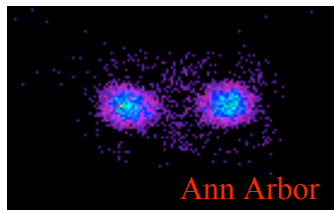


Physical "Implementations" of Quantum Computing II - Ion Traps

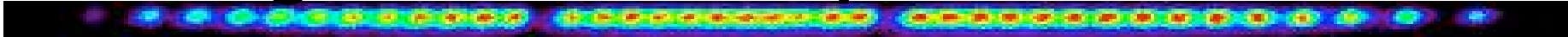


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Building Quantum Computers:



Need:

1. qubits

- two-level quantum systems
- *superpositions* □ isolated from outside world
- confined, characterizable, scalable

2. preparation

- prepare computer in standard start state

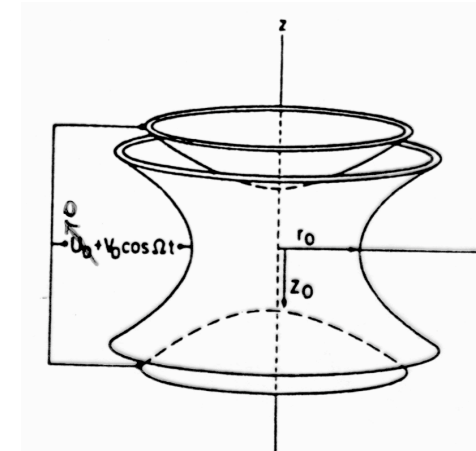
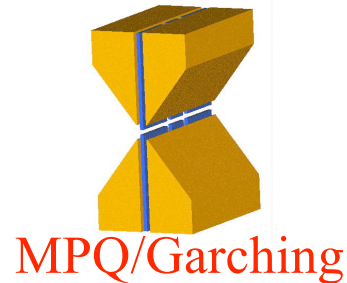
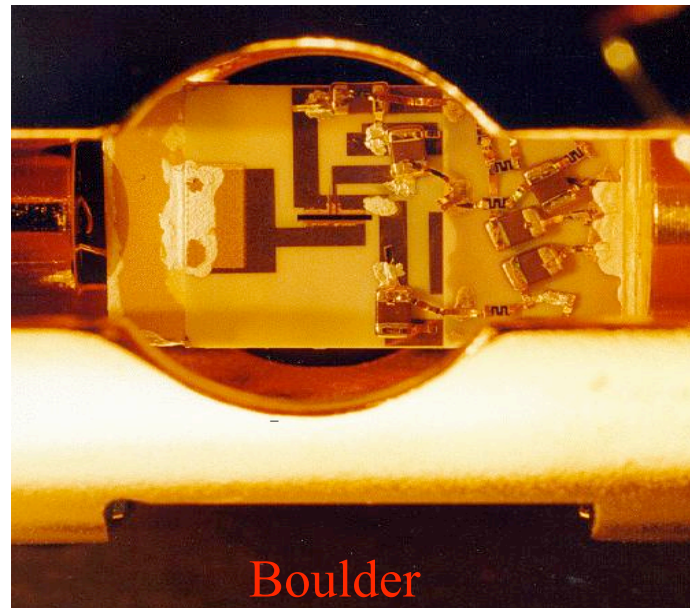
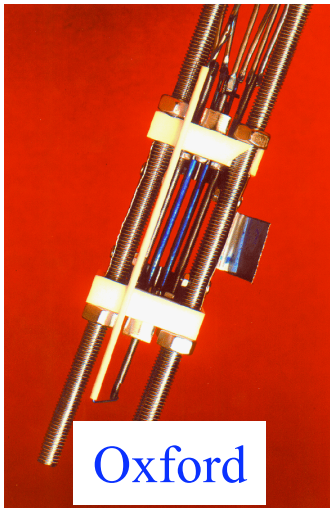
3. read-out

4. logic gates

- controllable interactions with outside world!
- single- and two-qubits gate sufficient (not nec.!).

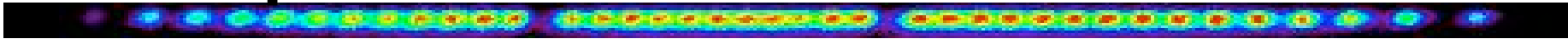
Ion traps for quantum computing:

- store quantum information inside atoms
- need way to hold atoms in place and “protect” them
- ion traps:

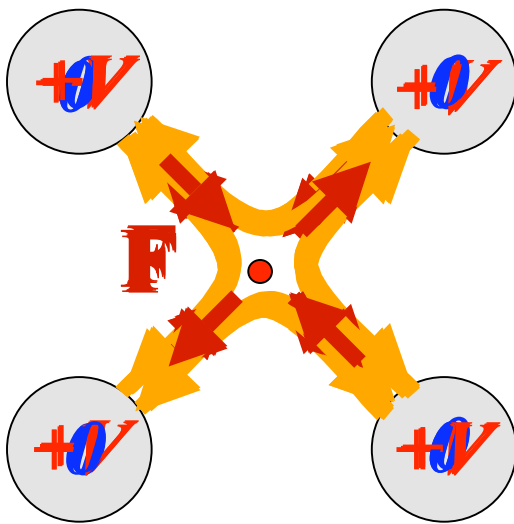


G. Werth, *Progress in Atomic Spectroscopy*,
H.J. Beyer, H. Kleinpoppen, eds

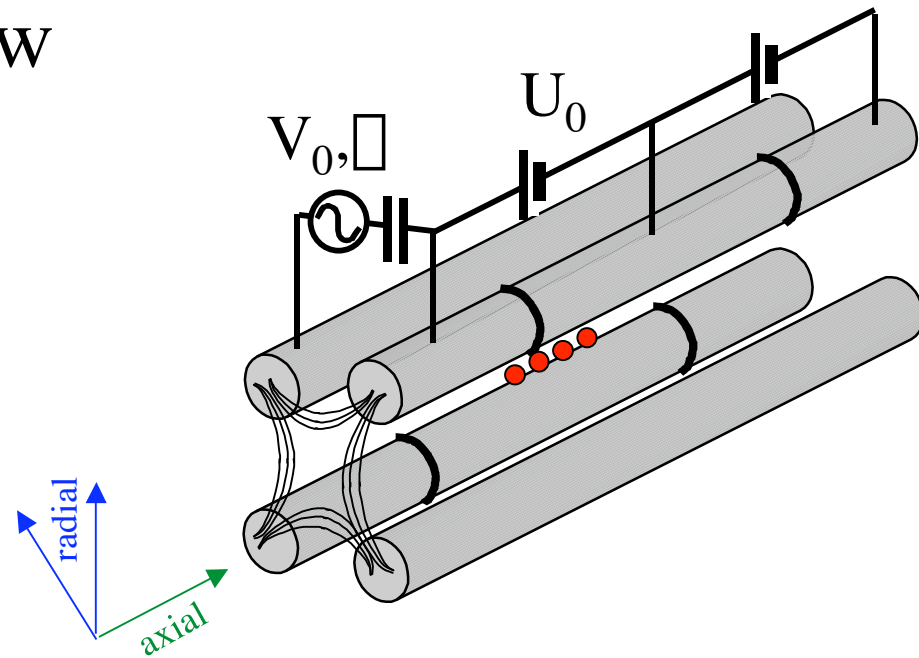
Ion Traps:



- want electric field pointing inwards everywhere
 - positive charges trapped!
- problem: Gauss' Law

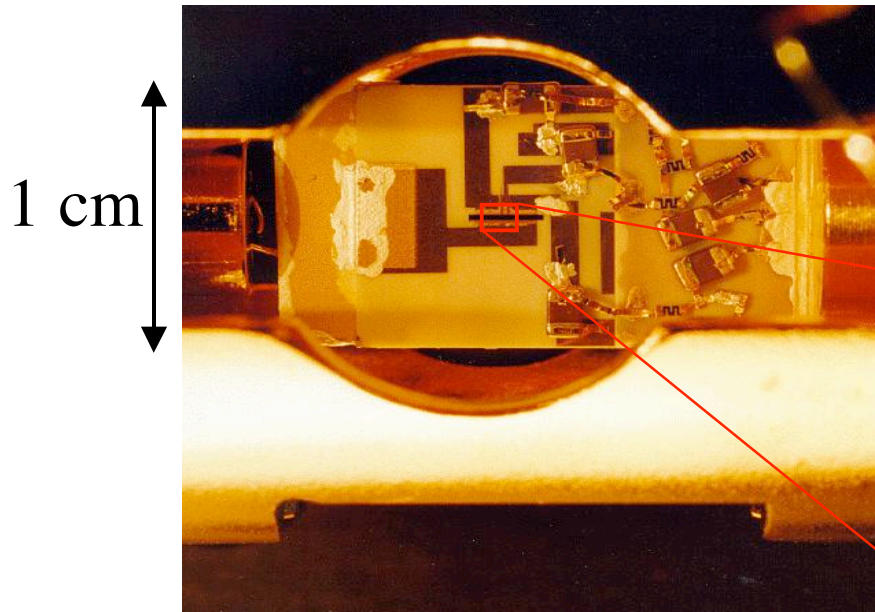
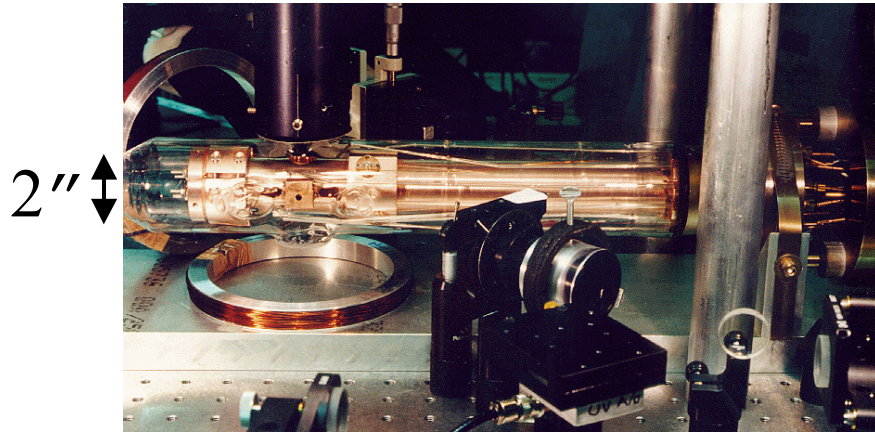
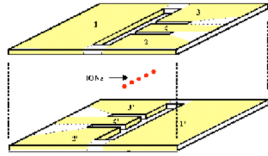
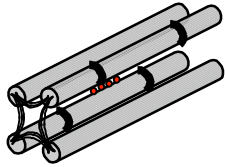
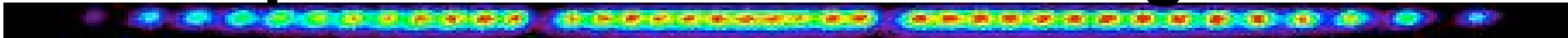


2-D:
dynamic trapping



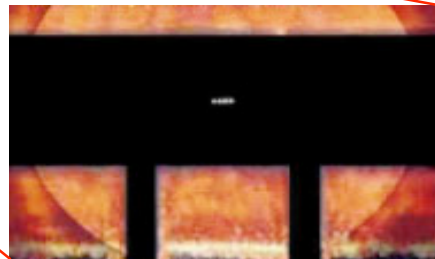
3-D:
axial - static
radial - dynamic

Ion Traps - initial micromachining:



- DC: $U_0 \approx 10 V$
- RF: $V_0 \approx 750 V$
- $F = k \cdot z$: harmonic oscillator
- $\square \approx 230 MHz$
 $\square \square_{HO} \approx 10 MHz$
- single ion lifetime:
 $> 10 h.$ (up to $100 days...$)

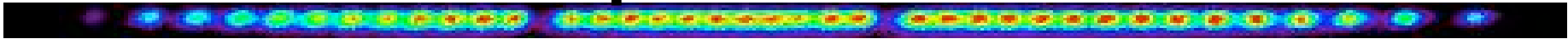
0.2 mm



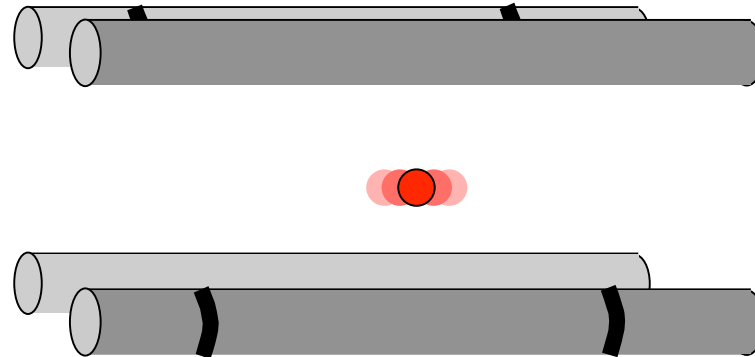
Putting it all together...



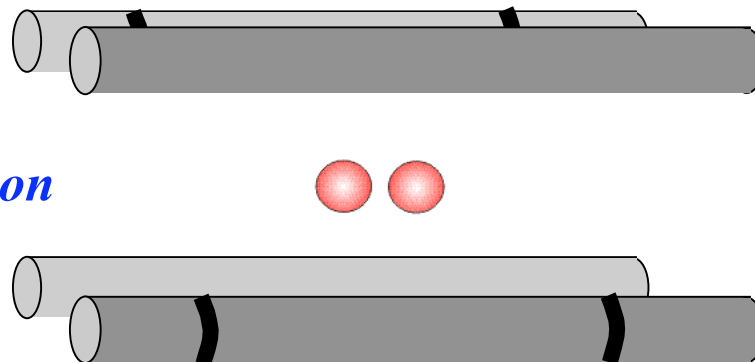
Ion Motion in Trap:



- single ion:
 - like a mass on a spring



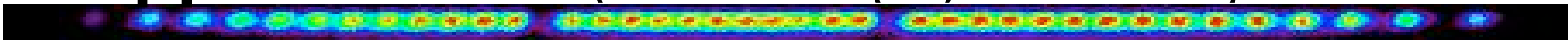
- multiple, cold ions:
 - “normal modes” - the string moves as one...



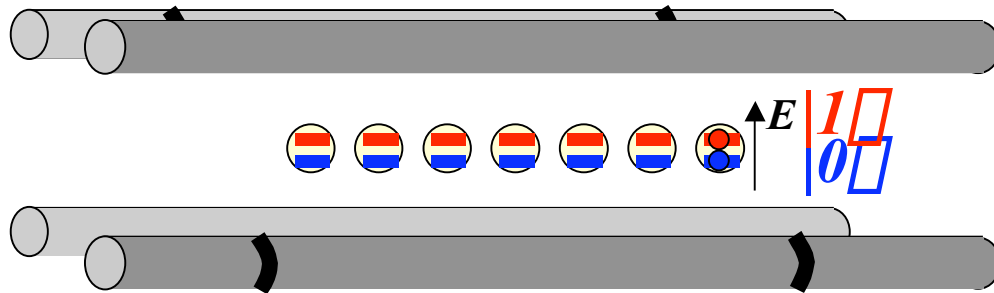
N ions:
N modes per direction

“stretch”
 $2 \square_x$

Trapped-Ion QC (Cirac, Zoller('95) Phys. Rev. Lett. 74, 4091)

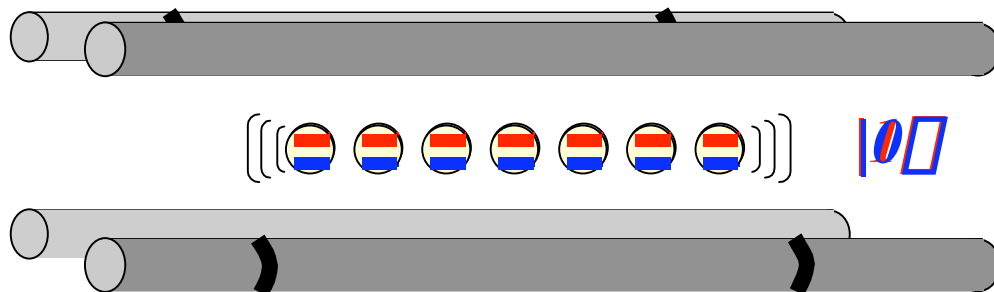


- a collection (string) of trapped atomic ions:
 - qubits: (1) internal atomic levels



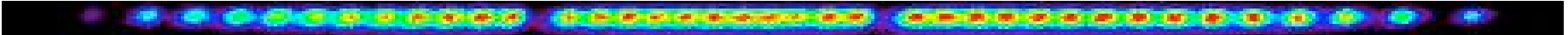
- *quantum memory*
- $t_{decoh} \gg t_{gate}$
 - $T_2 > 10 \text{ min.}$
 - *clocks*

- “data bus:” (2) common-mode motion

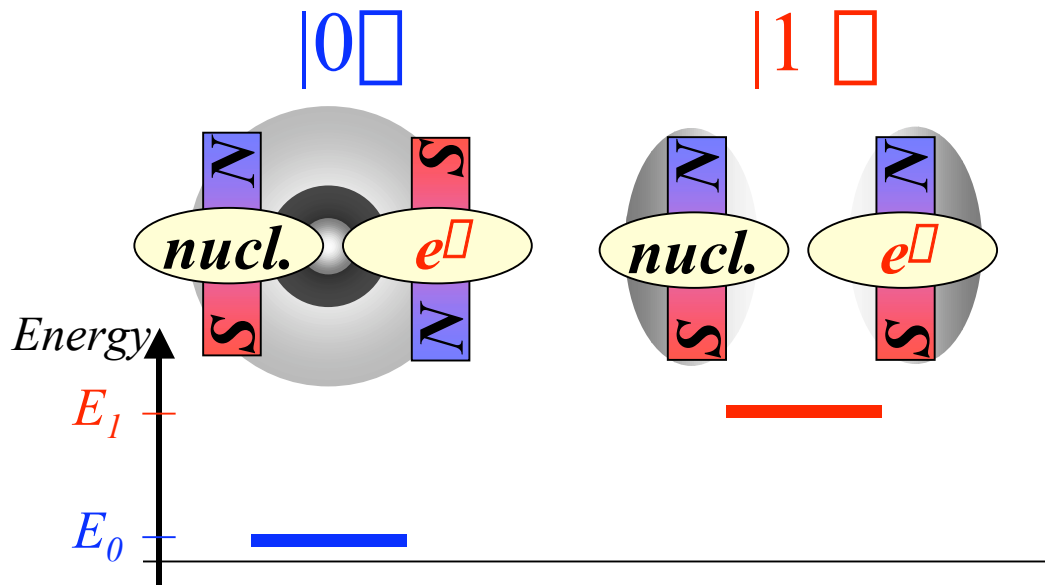


- *transitory*
- $t_{decoh} > t_{gate}$
 - $10^{-2} - 10^{-3}$

Ion Qubits:

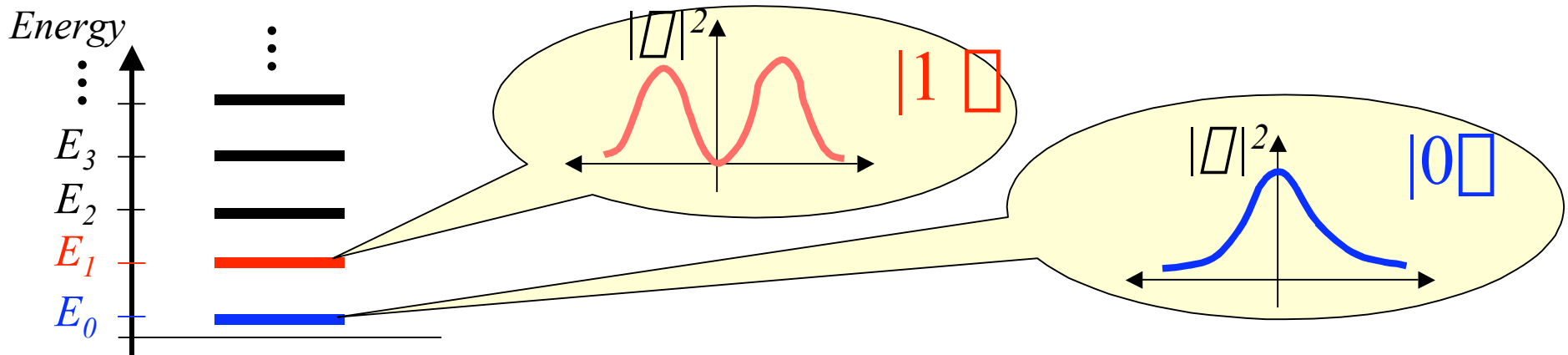


- orbital energy of outer electron: (Be^+ , Mg^+ , Ca^+ , Sr^+ , ...)

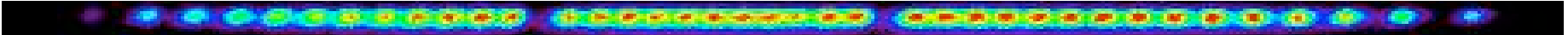


2. long-lived "electronic" levels ($T \gg 10,000$ y.)

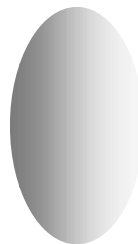
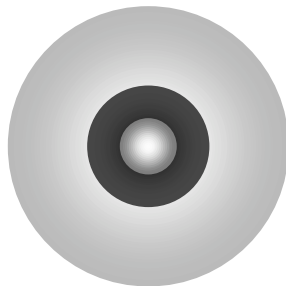
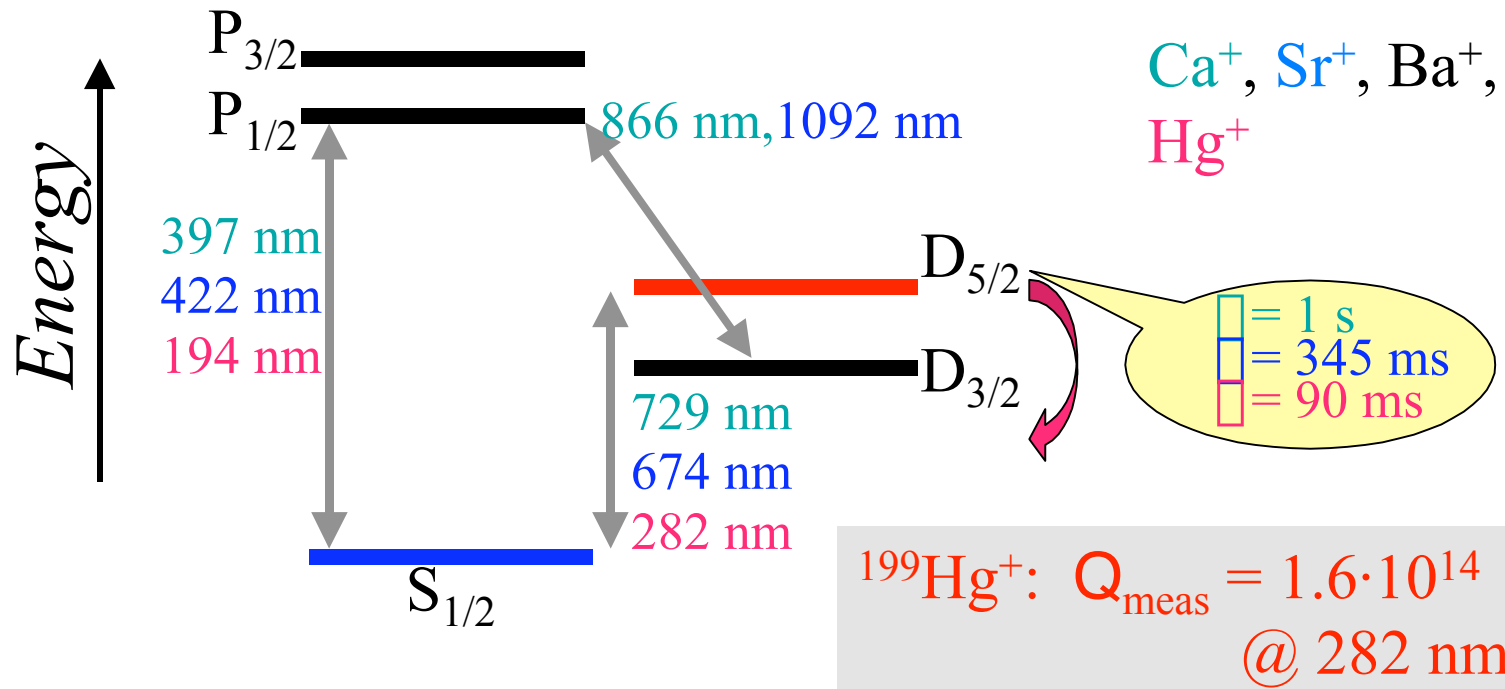
- vibrational energy of ions in trap:



Qubits:

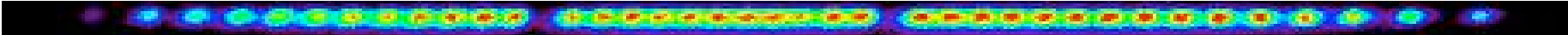


- long-lived electronic states:

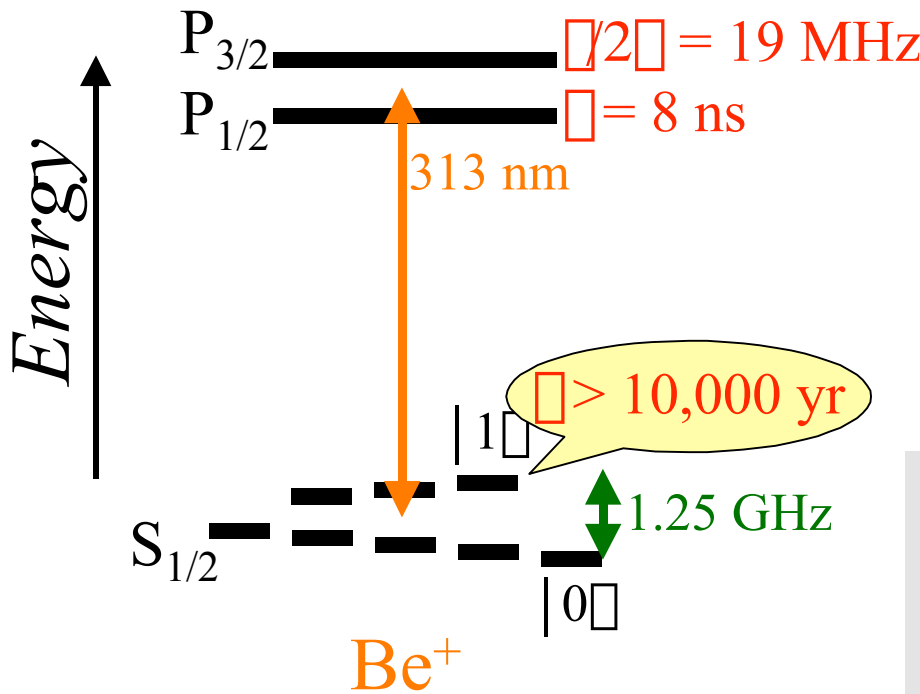


$(\square > 1 \text{ ms})$

Qubits:

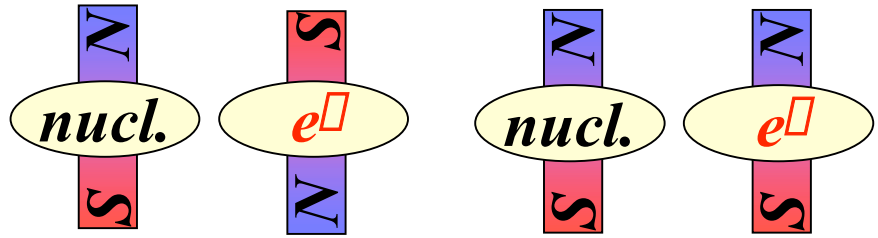


- ground-state hyperfine levels:



Be^+ (313 nm),
 Mg^+ (280 nm),
 Cd^+ (215 nm)

$^9\text{Be}^+$: $Q_{\text{meas}} = 3.4 \cdot 10^{11}$
 @ 303 MHz
 $^{173}\text{Yb}^+$: $Q_{\text{meas}} = 1.5 \cdot 10^{13}$



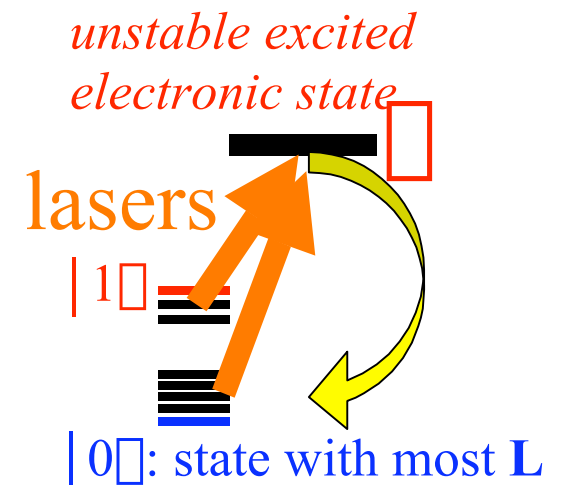
($\tau > 10,000 \text{ y.}$)

State preparation:

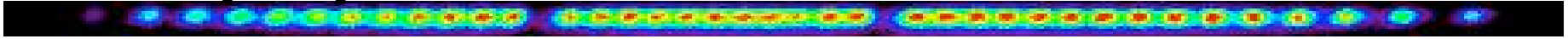
- atoms “come” in thermal equilibrium
 - distribution of levels...
- must prepare in definite quantum state

electronic:

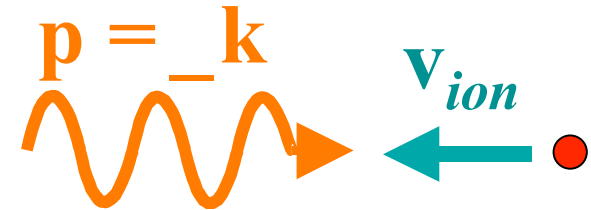
- optical qubit: $kT \ll$ free!
- hyperfine - “optical pumping”
 - polarized light carries angular momentum
 - “pumps” atom into sub-level of highest (quantized) L



State preparation:



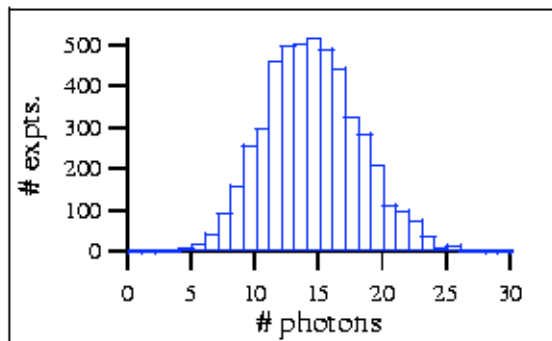
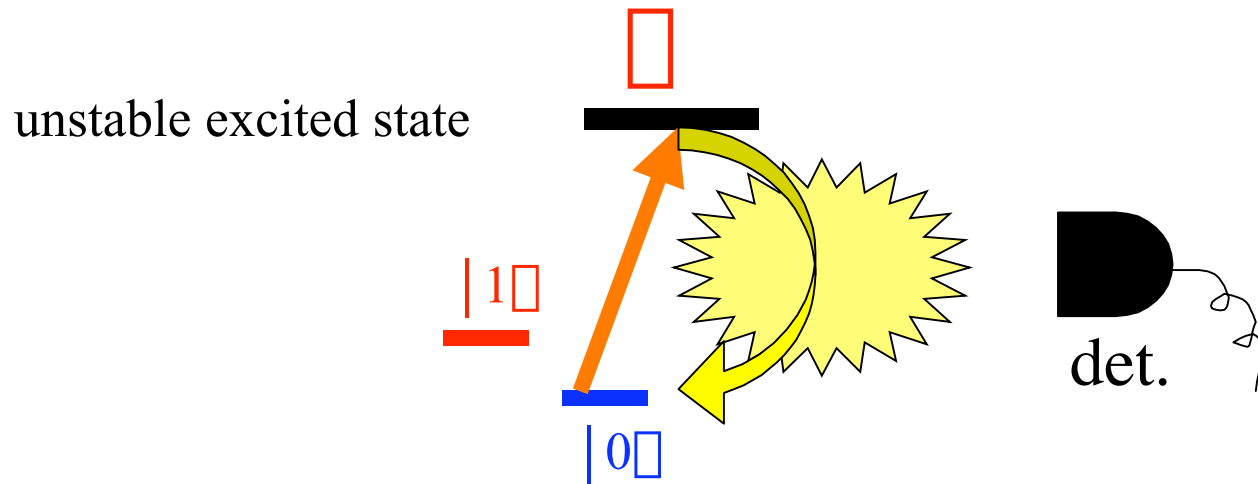
- vibrational: “laser cooling”
 - light carries momentum
 - photon “kicks” can slow atom
 - re-emission is symmetric



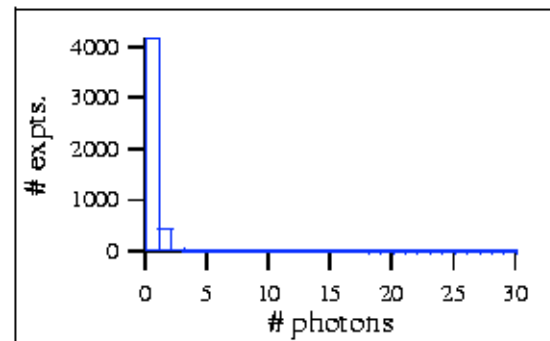
(Wineland and Itano, Phys. Rev. A **20**, 1521 (75), Phillips, Cohen-Tannoudji, Chu, Rev. Mod. Phys. **70** #3 (98).)

State Detection:

- cycling transition

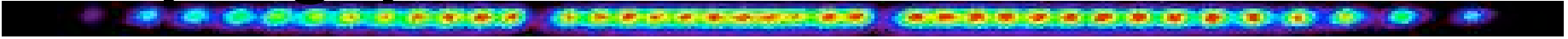


(a)



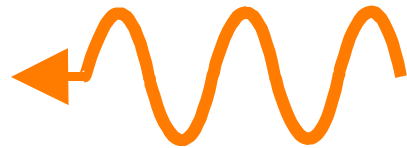
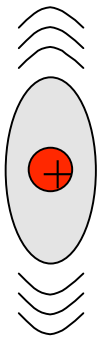
(b)

Coupling qubit levels:



- oscillating field induces dipole moment

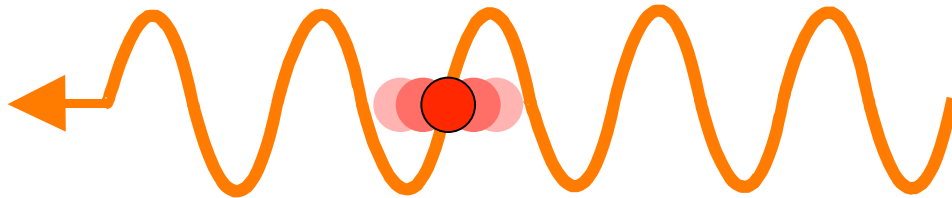
$$\bullet H_I \mu \cdot E_0 e^{i(kx - \omega_L t)}$$



- can change electronic level
(resonance?)

- if ion vibrates, interaction strength modulated

$$\bullet H_I \mu \cdot E_0 e^{i(kx_0 \cos(\omega_{vib} t) - \omega_L t)}$$

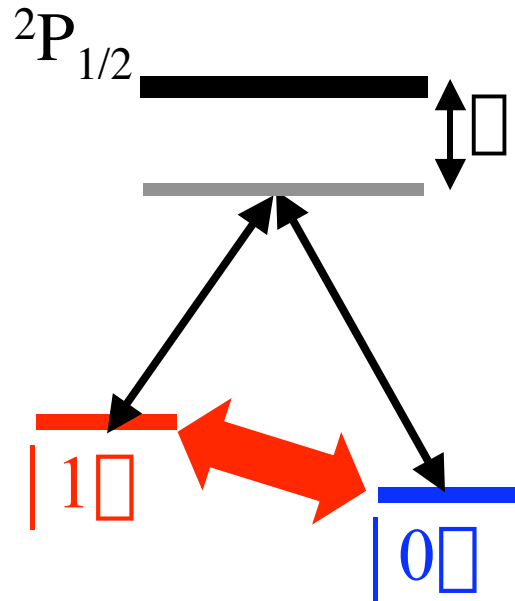
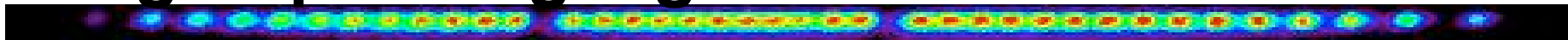


- can change motion

$$(k x_0 n_{vib} \sim [x_0 / \lambda] n_{vib})$$

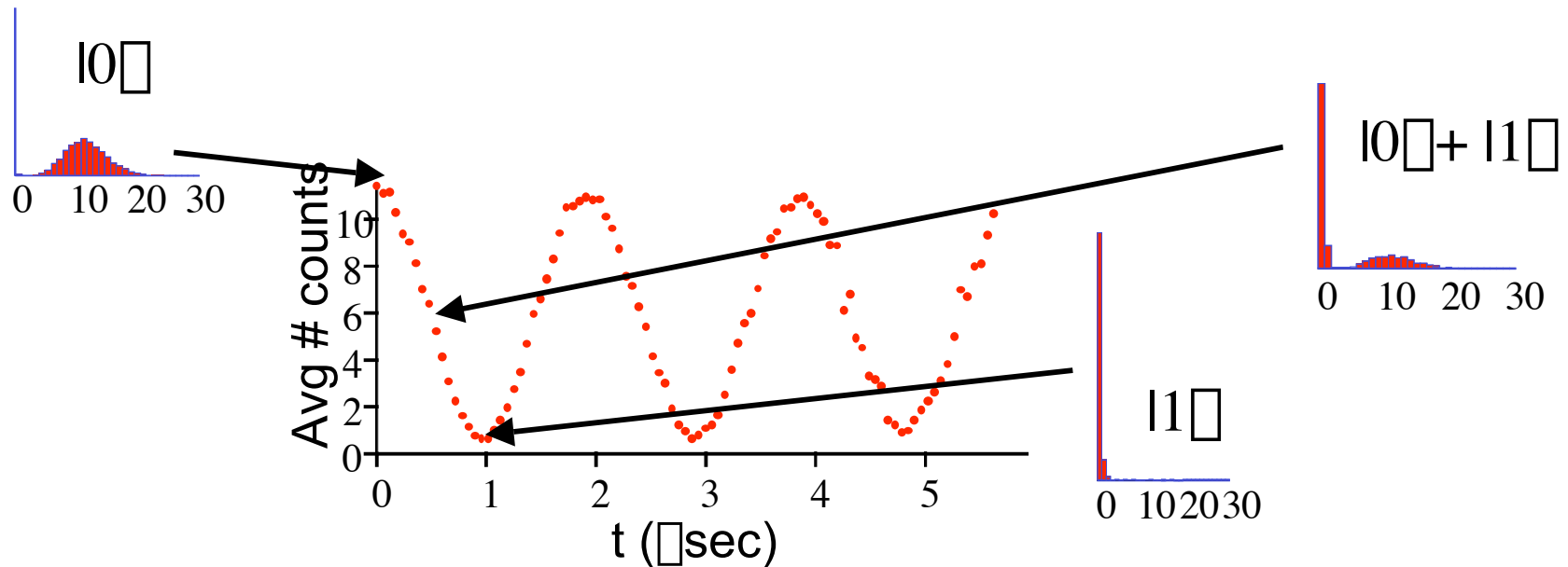
(... and resonance...)

Single-qubit logic gate:



Application as simulated
Raman single-photon

- strong E-gradients (optical)
 - motional coupling
- RF frequency diff. coupling
- controllable strength
- RF phase stability

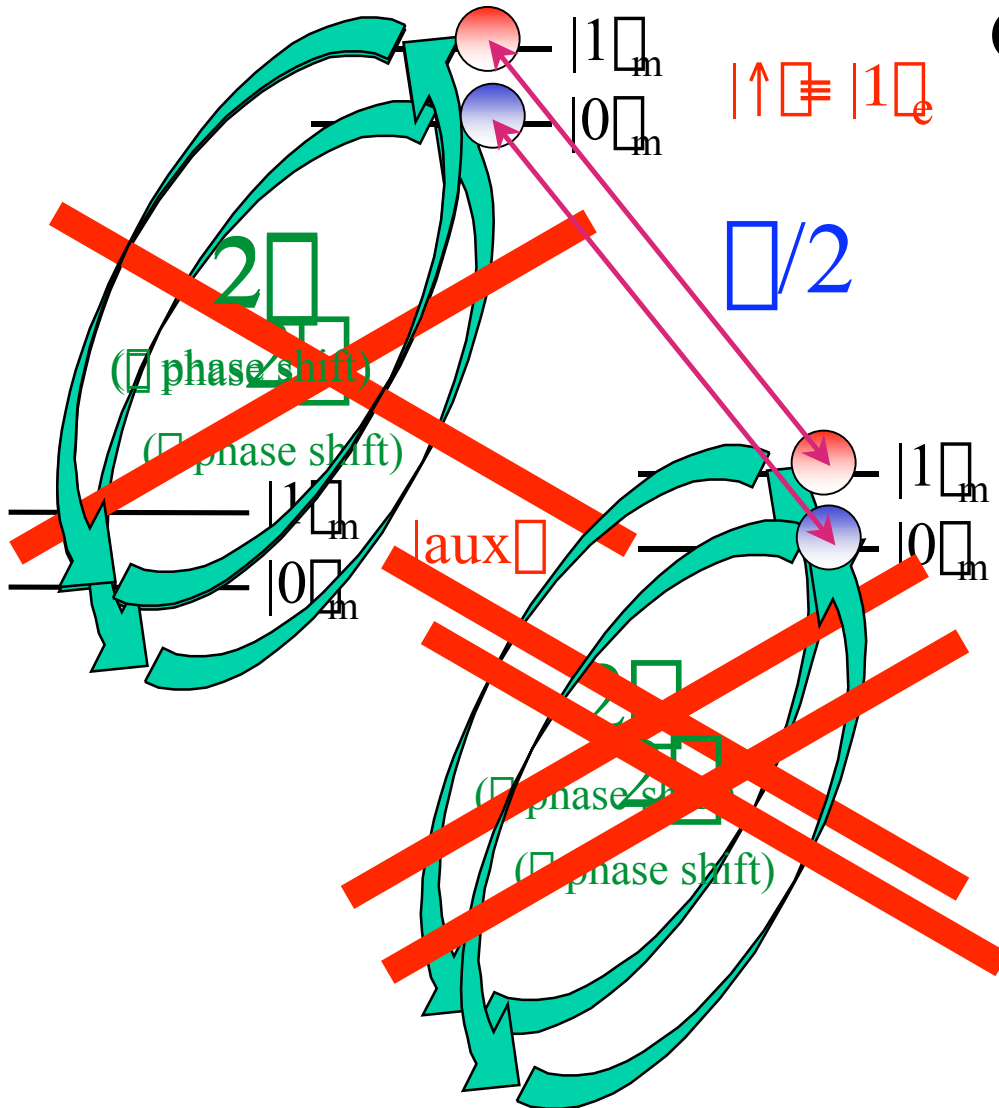


2-qubit logic (Cirac-Zoller, '95):

C. Monroe, et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. **75**, 4714 (95).

- motion-dependent spin transitions (*conditional* logic)

Controlled-Phase Gate ('95):



c	t	c'	t'
$\pi/2$	\bullet C-Phase	$\pi/2$	\equiv Controlled-NOT:

$ 1\rangle_m 1\rangle_e$	$ 0\rangle_m 1\rangle_e$
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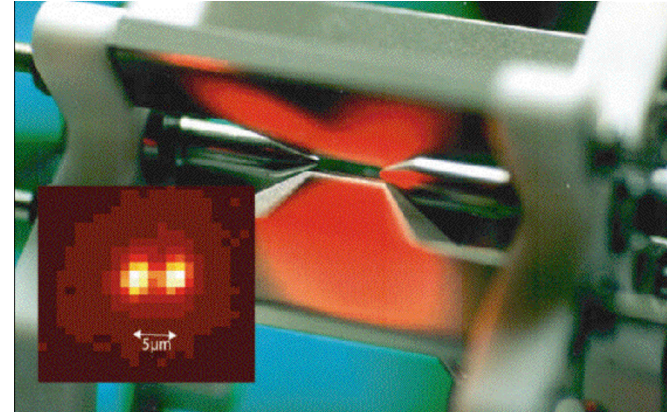
- initially $|0\rangle_m |0\rangle_e$
- initially $|1\rangle_m |0\rangle_e$

Initial State		Final State	
$P(m=1)$	$P(\uparrow)$	$P(m=1)$	$P(\uparrow)$
0.02	0.01	0.09	0.16
0.03	0.99	0.04	0.88
0.92	0.05	0.77	0.88
0.94	0.98	0.88	0.19

CZ Realized - a two-ion logic gate!

F. Schmidt-Kaler, *et al.*, Nature **422**, 408 (2003)

- two $^{40}\text{Ca}^+$ ions - CZ scheme

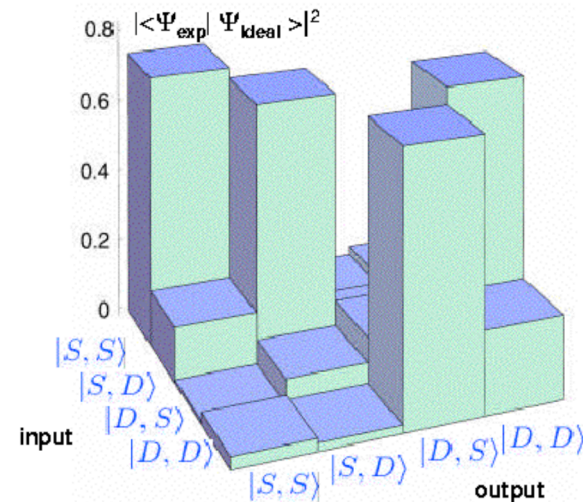


theoretical:

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

measured:

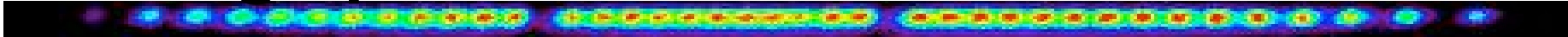
$F \sim 70\%$



- Boulder group 2 $^9\text{Be}^+$ ions – motional gate $F \sim 97\%$

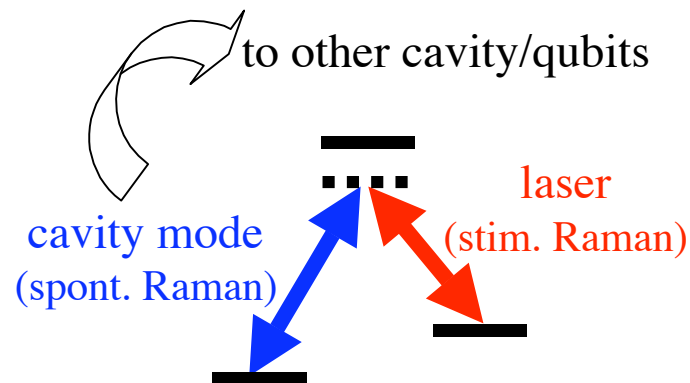
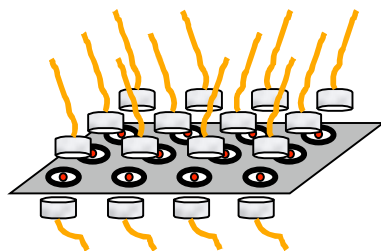
(Leibfried, *et al.*, Nature **422**, 412 (03).)

Scaling up:



- problem:
 - as $N_{ions} \uparrow$:
 - ion string gets heavier \square gates get slower!
 - more motional modes \square greater “noise”

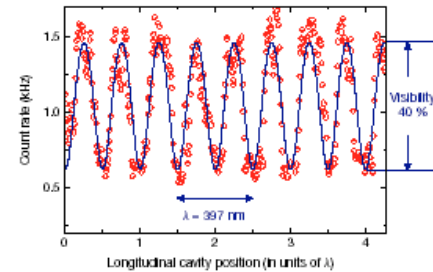
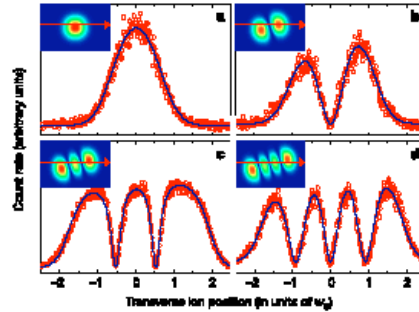
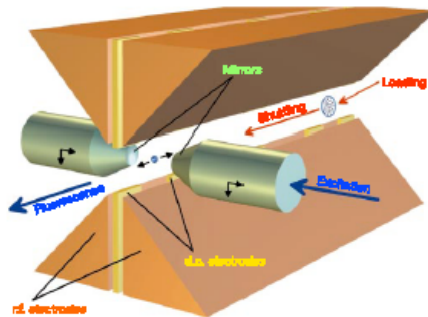
1. optical multiplexing:



Solutions (1) - optical:

• MPQ, Garching (Ca⁺): 4 ²S_{1/2} ↔ 4 ²P_{1/2}

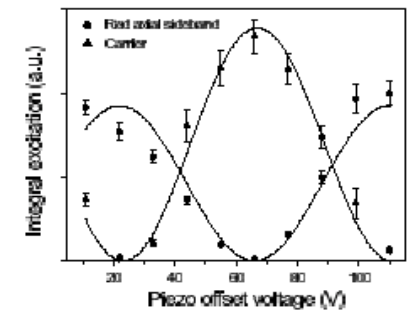
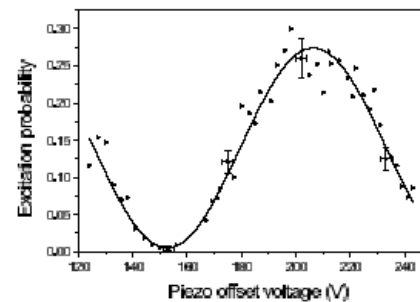
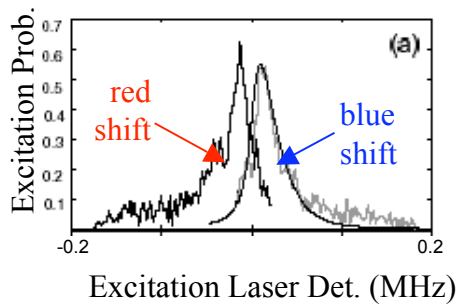
G.R. Guthöhrlein, *et al.*, Nature **414** (01)



res. $\square \square / 10$

• U. Innsbruck (Ca⁺): 4 ²S_{1/2} ↔ 3 ²D_{5 b/2}

A.B. Mundt, *et al.*, Phys. Rev. Lett. **189**, 103001 (02).

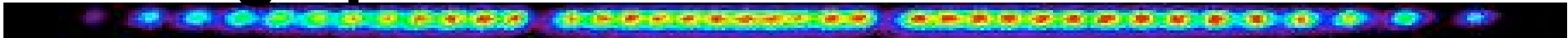


- sweep PZT
- Doppler shift
- $P_{ex.} > 0.5$ □ coherent

- positioning: node/antinode
- res. $\square \square / 100$

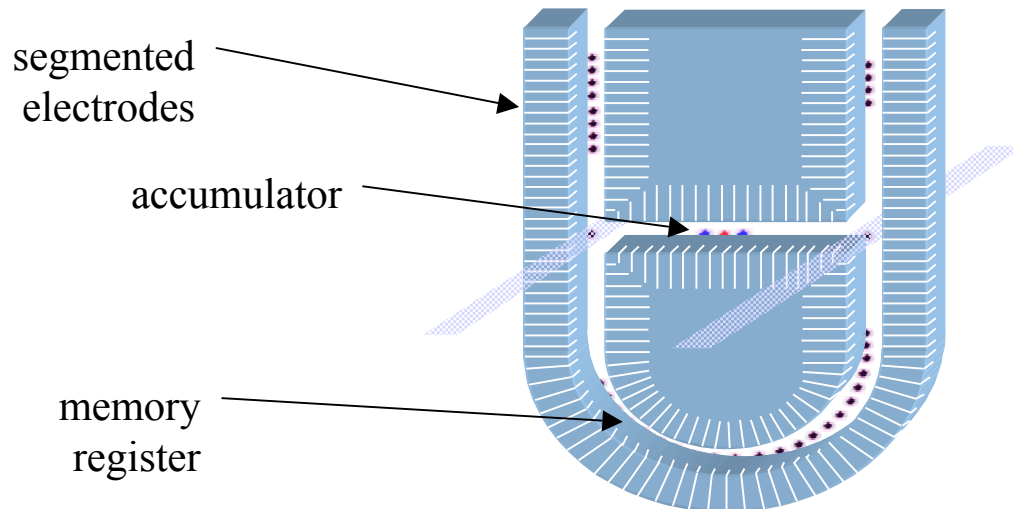
- differential coupling to motional sidebands

Scaling up:



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 - more motional modes \square greater “noise”

2. “quantum CCD:”



“quantum CCD”

- Wineland, *et al.* J. Res. NIST **103**, 259 (98)
- D. Kielpinski, *et al.* Nature **417**, 709 (02)

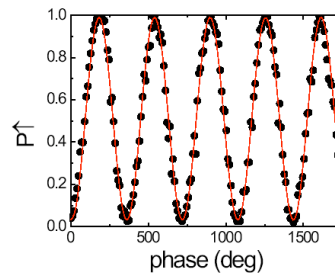
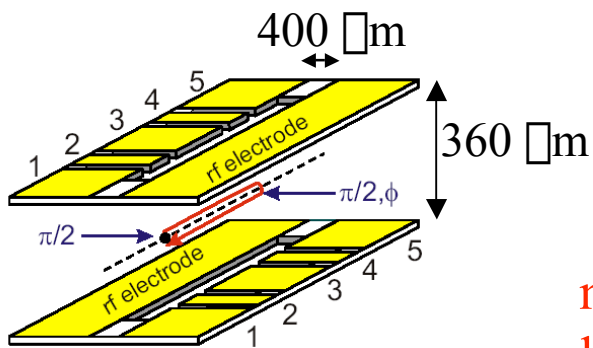
Solutions (2) - physical

multiplexing:

Boulder: M.A. Rowe, et al., Quantum Information and Computation 2, 257-271 (02)

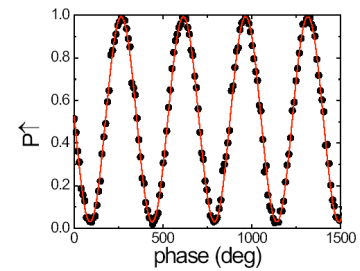
- transporting ions between traps:

(1) Ramsey interferometer:



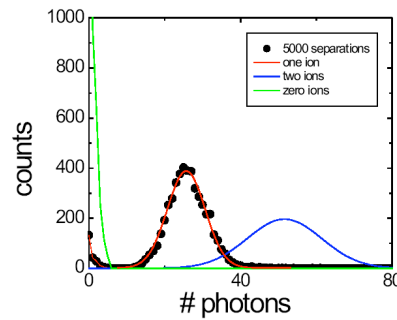
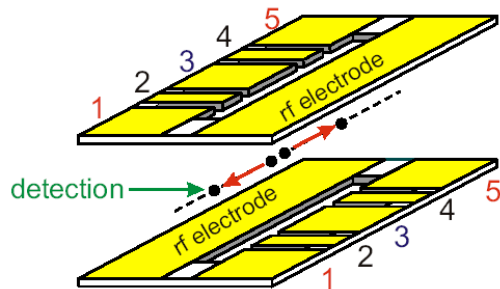
no transport: $96.8 \pm 0.3\%$ contrast
line triggered: $96.6 \pm 0.5\%$ contrast!

- 60 Hz fields...



“spin echo”
96% contrast

(2) separating ions:



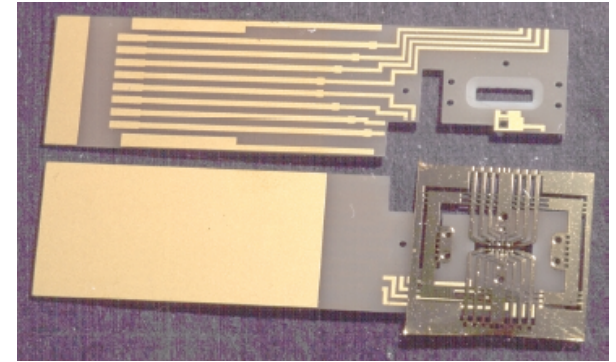
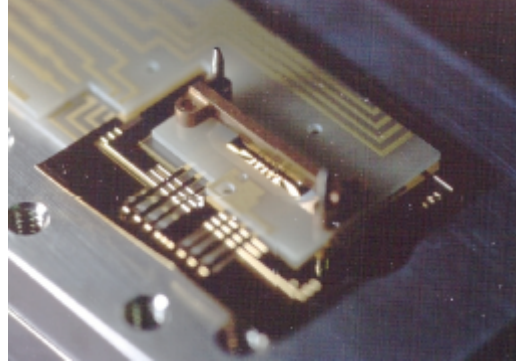
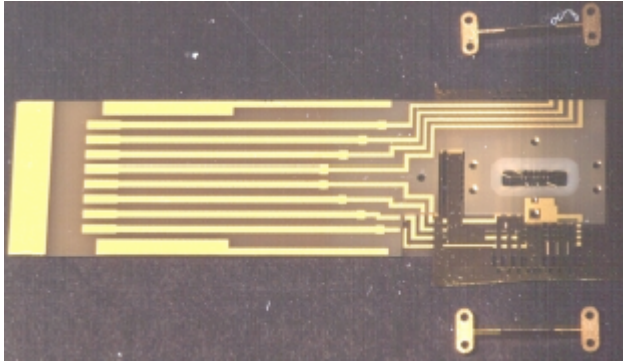
95% sep. eff. (5000 shots)

$n=200$ quanta (2.9 MHz)
for 10 ms sep. time
(separation electrode too wide!)

Solutions (2) - physical

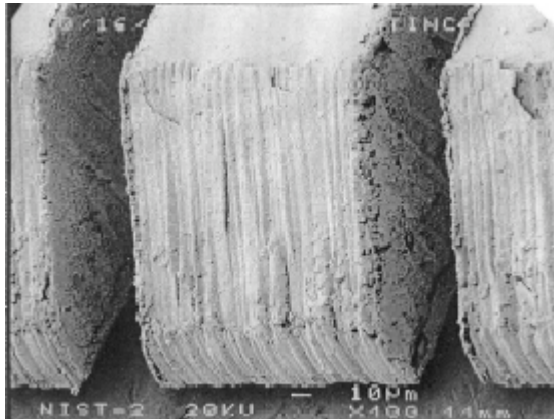
multiplexing:

- “gold foil” traps:

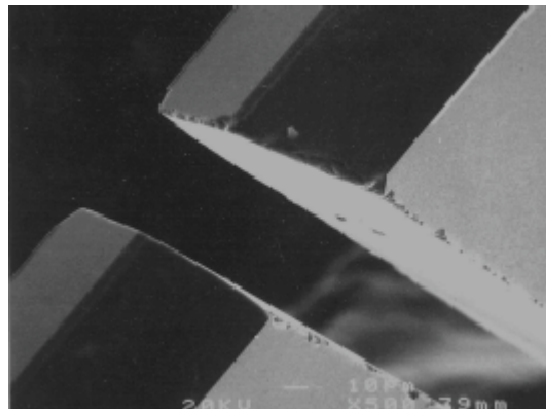


- silicon traps:

- easily micro-machined, smooth



alumina



silicon

Ion Trap QC: Wither thou?...



...ion-trap QC progress:

- single-qubit logic gates ('40's) (>98% fidelity)
- single-ion 2-qubit logic gate ('95) (80% fidelity)
- 2-ion 2-qubit logic gates \square 2 (80% / 97% fidelity)
 - state preparation (fidelity > 98%)
 - spin qubit
 - $t / t_{gate} > 1000^*$
 - motional data bus/qubit
 - heating NIST < 1 / (4 ms), $t / t_{gate} \sim 100$
 - 1 / (10 ms) - IBM, 1 / (190 ms) - Innsbruck

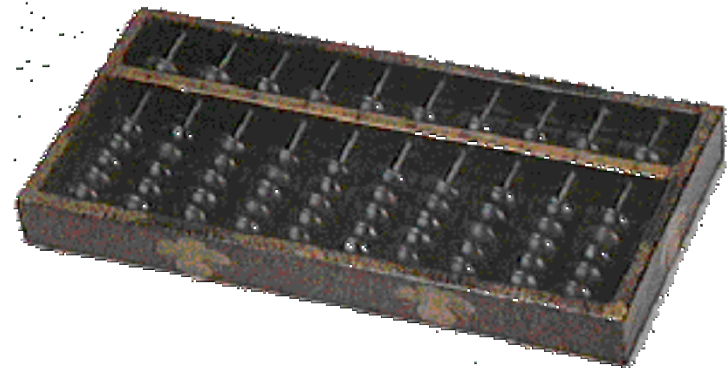
NIST Boulder, MPQ Garching, IBM Almaden,
U. Innsbruck, Oxford, U. Michigan, McMaster U...

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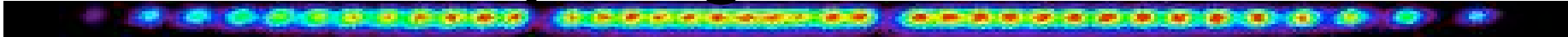


the dream...



the present reality

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- but, oh! the road...

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