



# Quantum Computing on Silicon an academic POV

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- Why silicon?
- Quantum toolbox for silicon qubit
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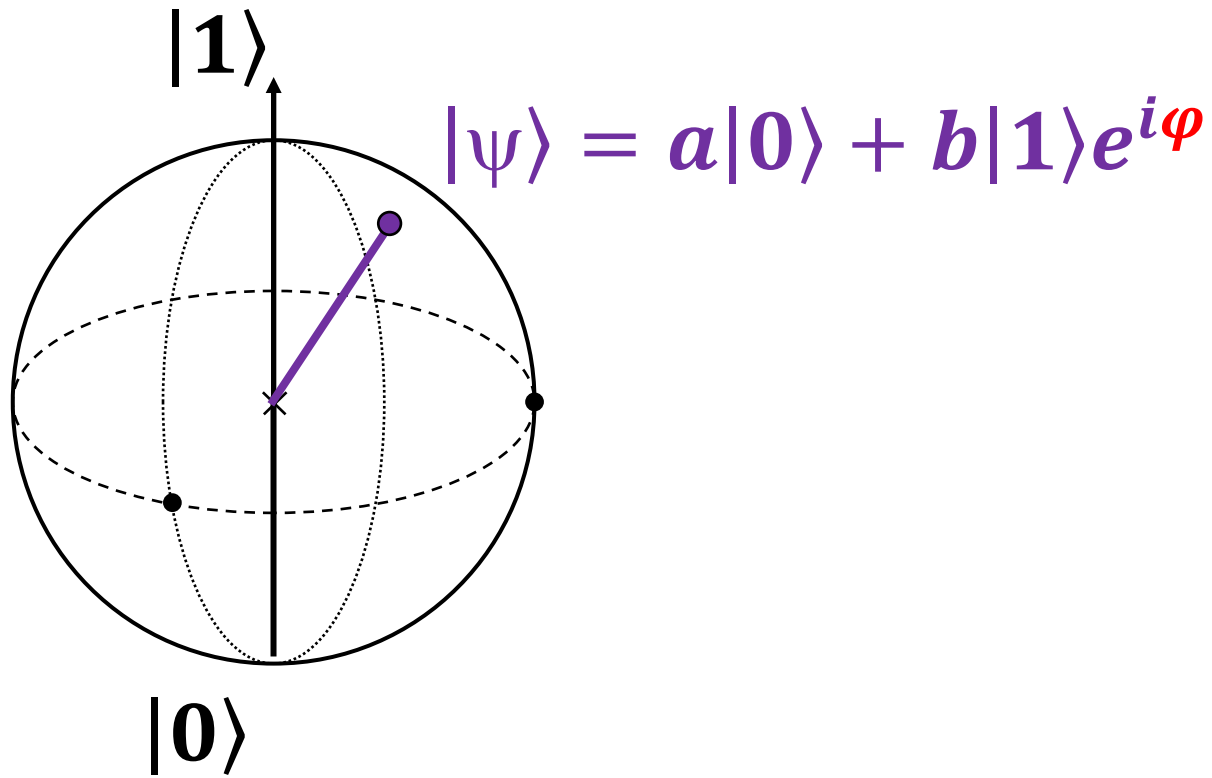


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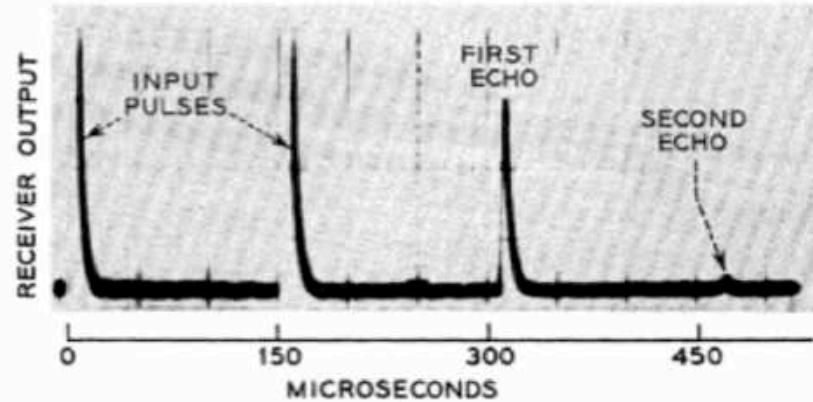
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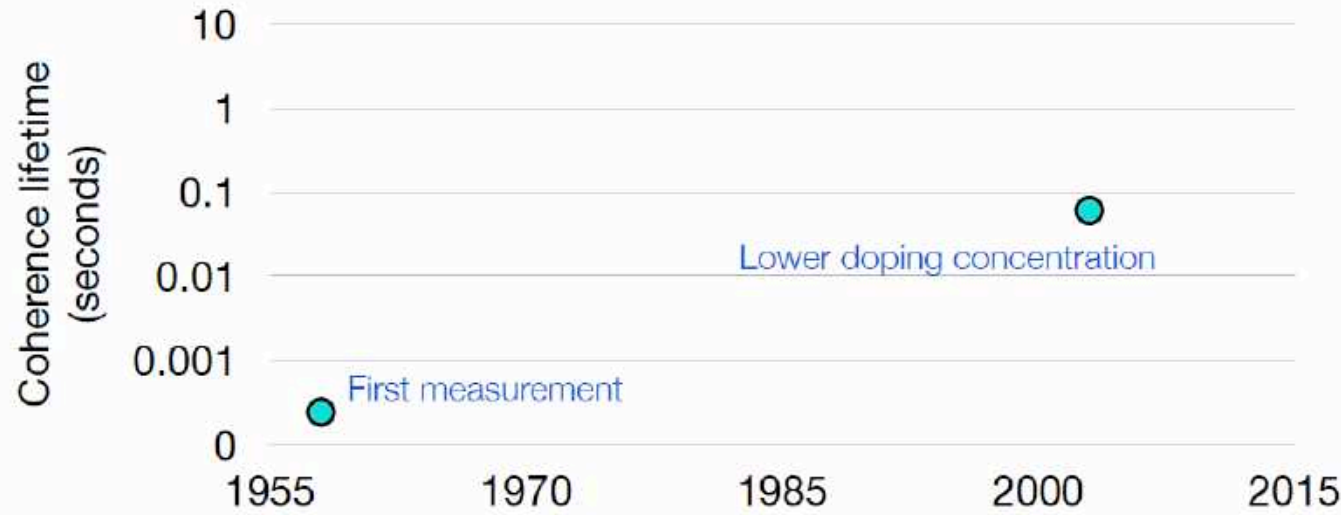
## MICROWAVE SPIN ECHOES FROM DONOR ELECTRONS IN SILICON

J. P. Gordon and K. D. Bowers  
Bell Telephone Laboratories,  
Murray Hill, New Jersey  
(Received October 9, 1958)

With the introduction of the spin-echo technique by Hahn,<sup>1</sup> it became possible to observe and measure directly transverse relaxation times  $T_2$  in substances where the resonance lines involved were inhomogeneously broadened by local field variations. The spin-echo technique has



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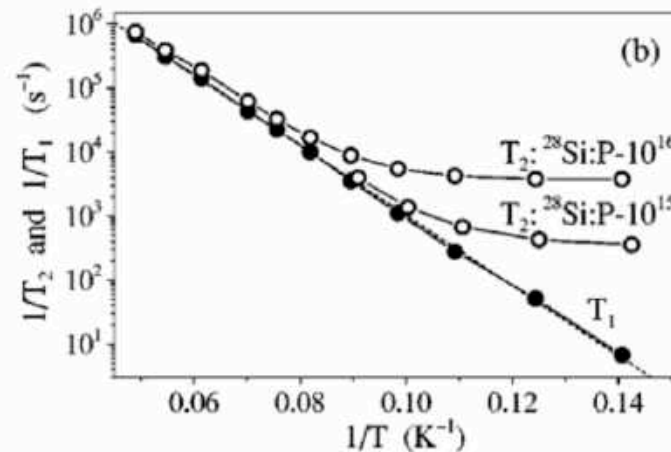
## Electron spin relaxation times of phosphorus donors in silicon

A. M. Tyryshkin,<sup>1</sup> S. A. Lyon,<sup>1,\*</sup> A. V. Astashkin,<sup>2</sup> and A. M. Raitsimring<sup>2</sup>

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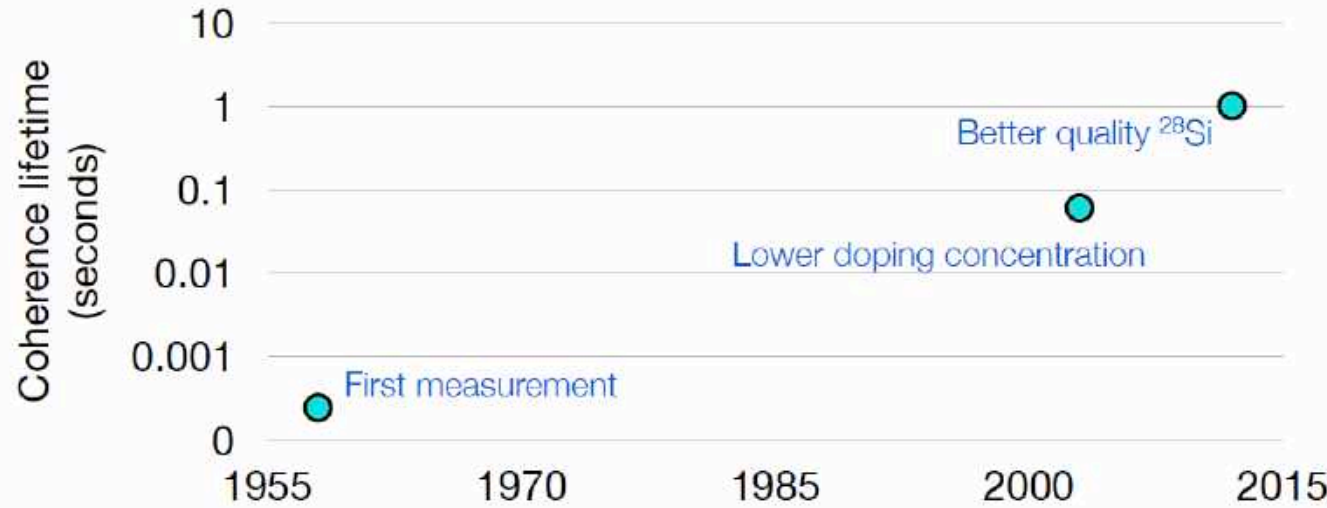
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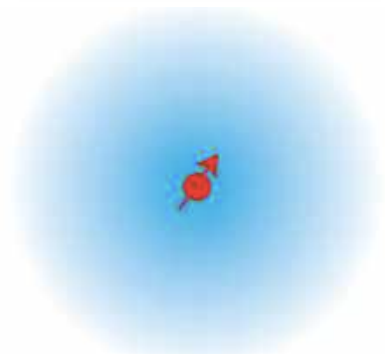
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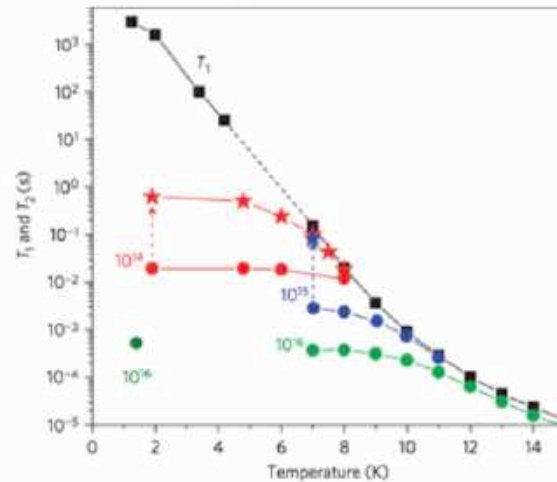
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nature materials **ARTICLES**  
 PUBLISHED ONLINE: 4 DECEMBER 2011 | DOI: 10.1038/NMAT1312

## Electron spin coherence exceeding seconds in high-purity silicon

Alexei M. Tyryshkin<sup>1</sup>, Shinichi Tojo<sup>2</sup>, John J. L. Morton<sup>3</sup>, Helge Riemann<sup>4</sup>, Nikolai V. Abrosimov<sup>4</sup>, Peter Becker<sup>5</sup>, Hans-Joachim Pohl<sup>6</sup>, Thomas Schenkel<sup>7</sup>, Michael L. W. Thewalt<sup>8</sup>, Kohei M. Itoh<sup>2</sup> and S. A. Lyon<sup>1\*</sup>



$^{28}\text{Si}$	(92.2%)	S=0
$^{29}\text{Si}$	(4.7%)	S=1/2
$^{30}\text{Si}$	(3.1%)	S=0



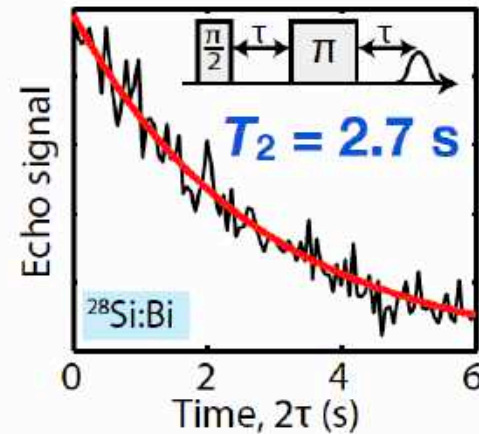
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## Atomic clock transitions in silicon-based spin qubits

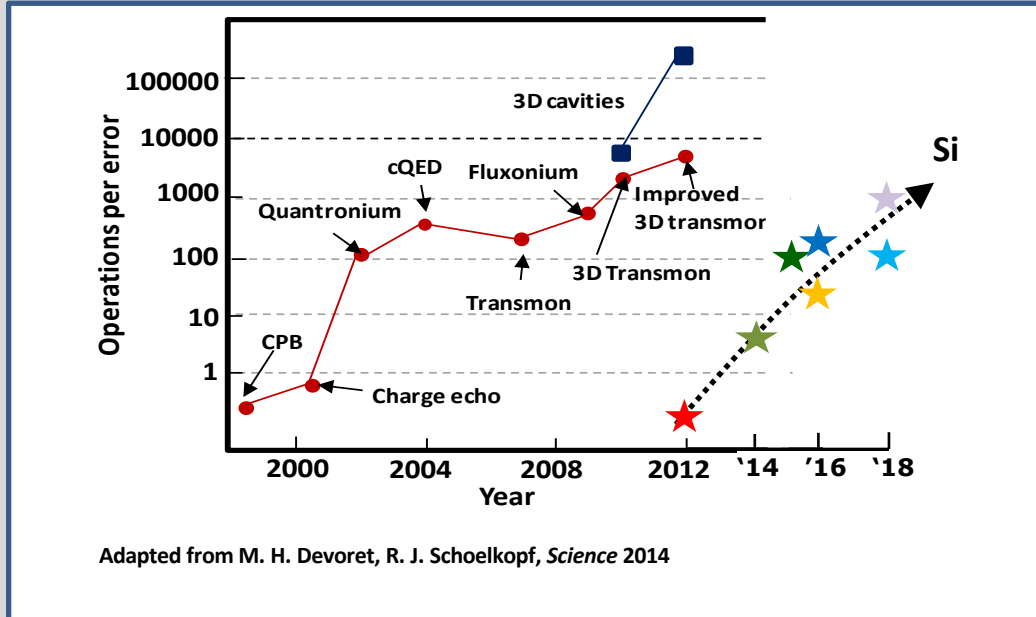
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# Silicon catching up state of the art

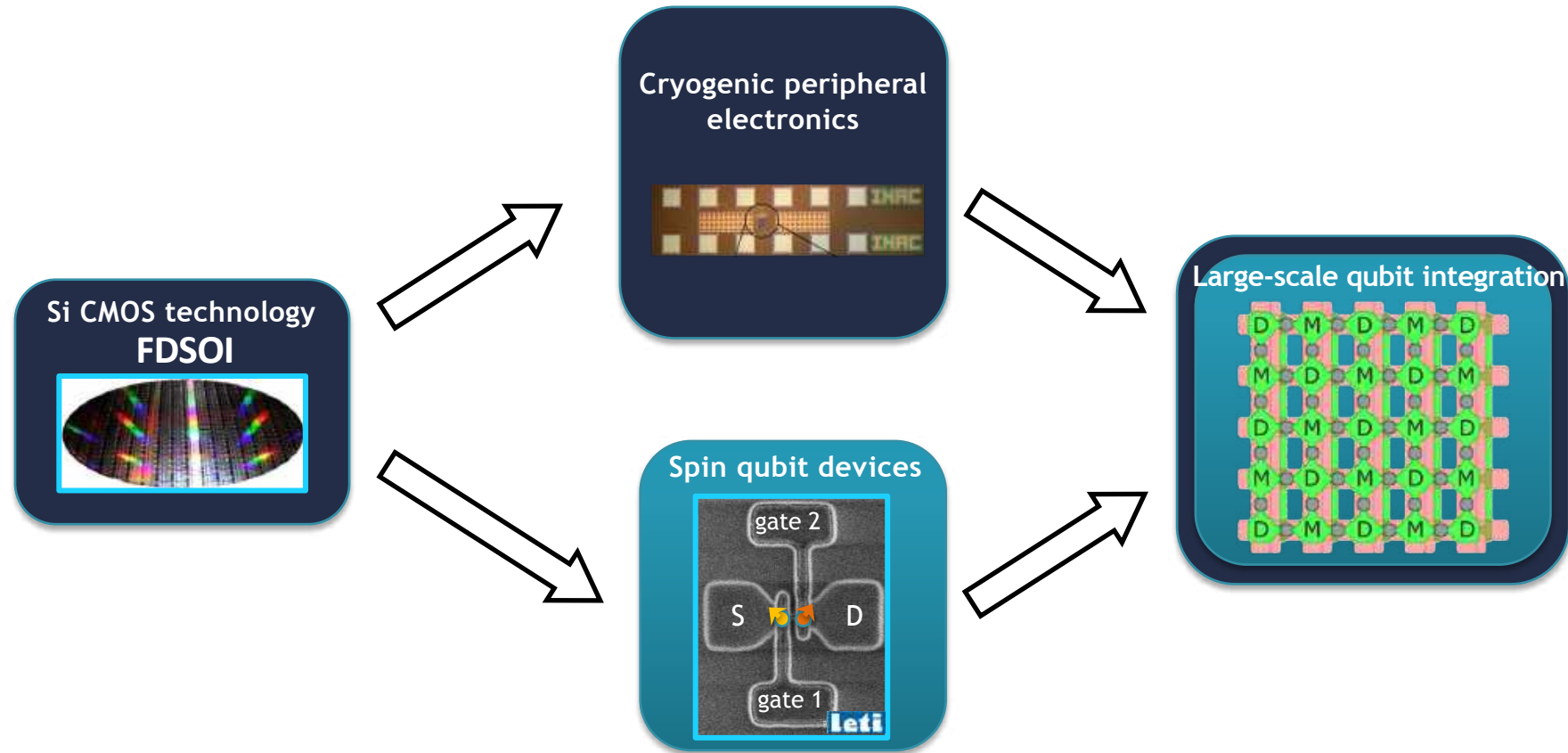
## BENCHMARKING AGAINST SUPERCONDUCTING QUBITS



- ★ Yoneda *et al.* (RIKEN), *Nature Nano* 2018: Quantum dot electron spin qubit in  $^{28}\text{Si}/\text{SiGe}$
- ★ Takeda *et al.* (RIKEN), *Science Adv.* 2016: Quantum dot electron spin qubit in  $^{\text{nat}}\text{Si}/\text{SiGe}$
- ★ Zajac *et al.* (Princeton), *Science* 2018: Quantum dot electron spin qubit in  $^{28}\text{Si}/\text{SiGe}$
- ★ Veldhorst *et al.* (UNSW), *Nature* 2015: Quantum dot electron spin qubit in  $^{28}\text{Si}$
- ★ Maurand *et al.* (CEA), *Nature Comm.* 2016: CMOS hole spin qubit in natural Si
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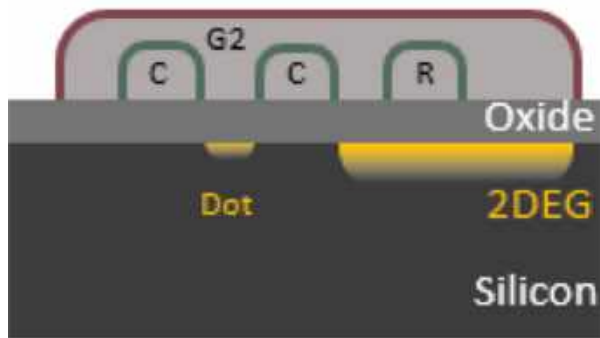
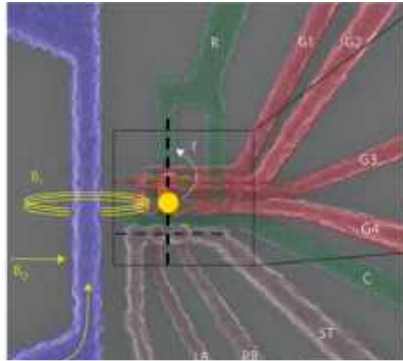


# Exploiting microelectronic potential



# Different Si platforms

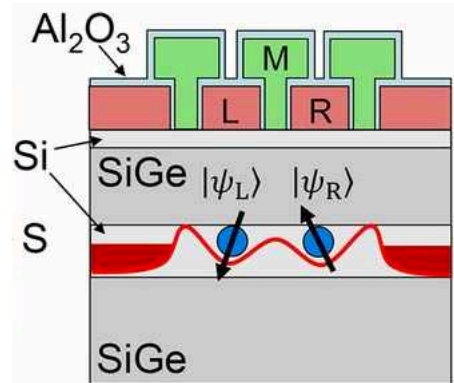
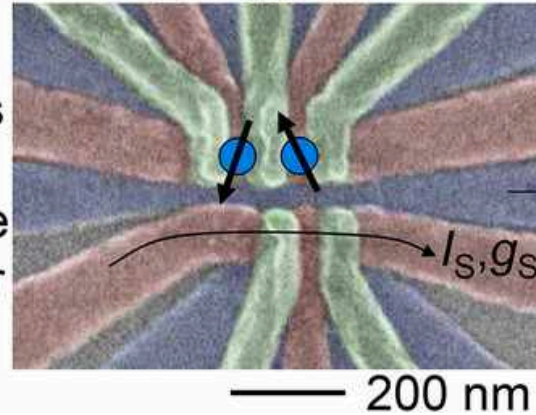
## Planar MOS



UNSW, Sandia, ...

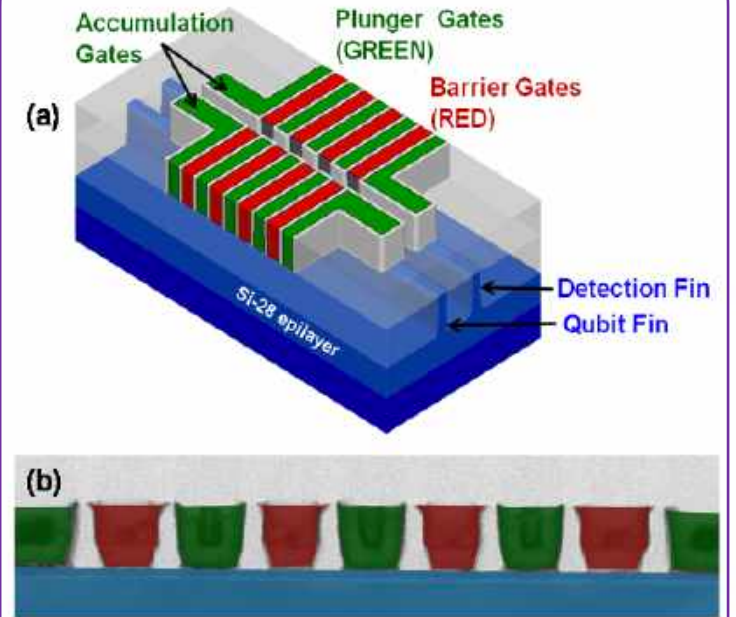
## Si/SiGe

Qubits  
 Charge  
 Sensor



Princeton U., RIKEN, TU Delft, ...

## Fin-FET



Intel - TU Delft



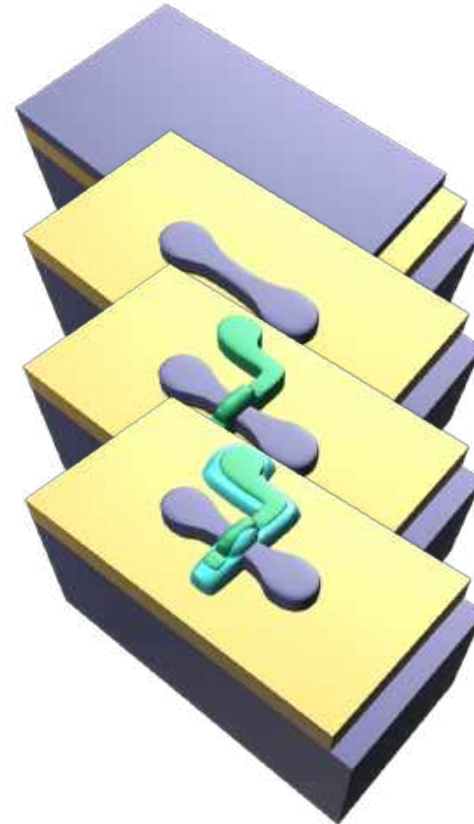


# Grenoble nanoelectronics ecosystem



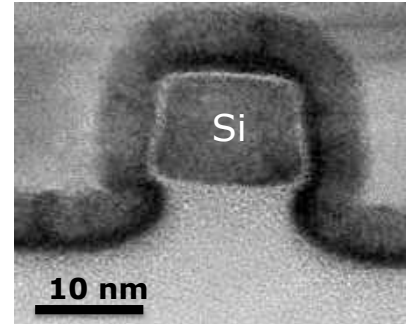
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 $T_{Si}/T_{Box} = 12nm/145nm$
- Active mesa patterning
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- Salicide and BEOL

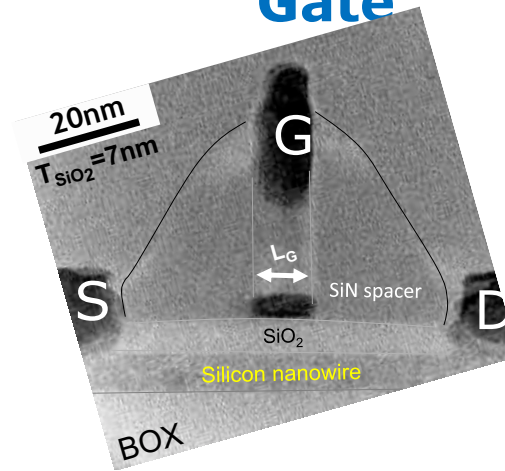


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Wrap-Around Gate



Wide Spacers over thin, undoped SOI



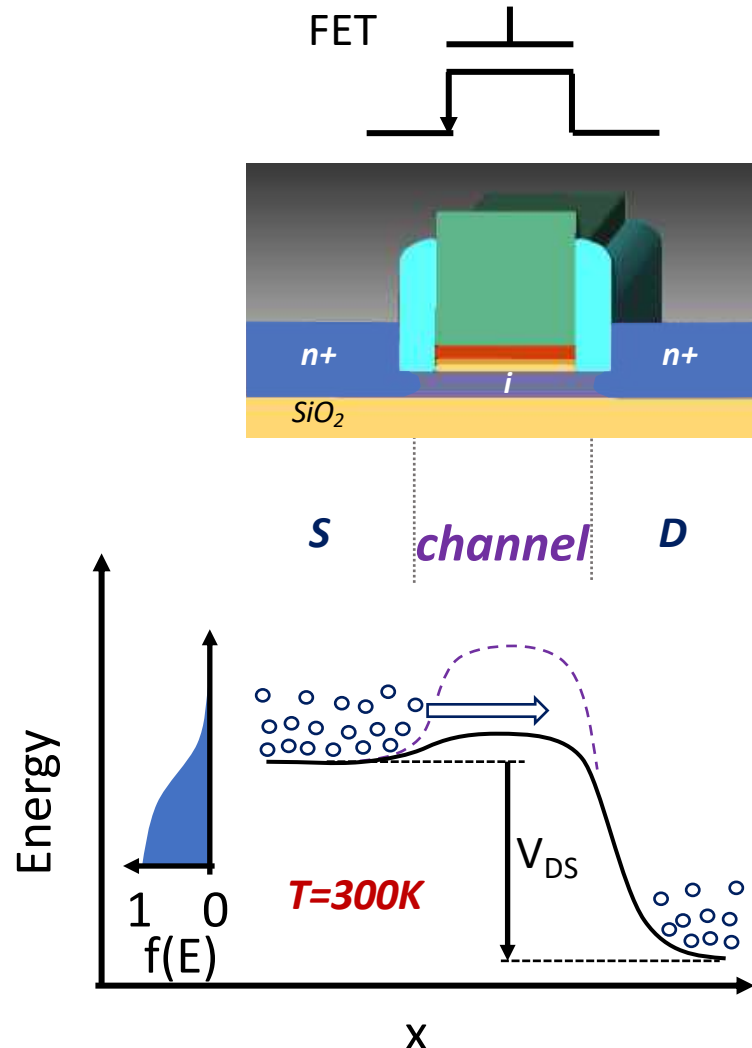


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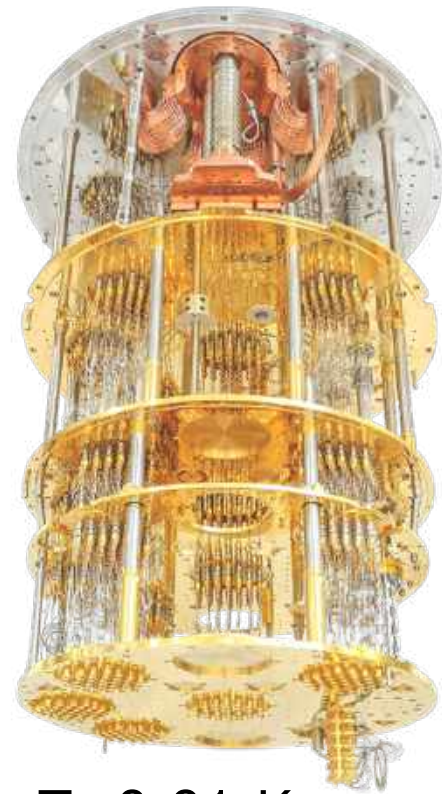
# From transistors...



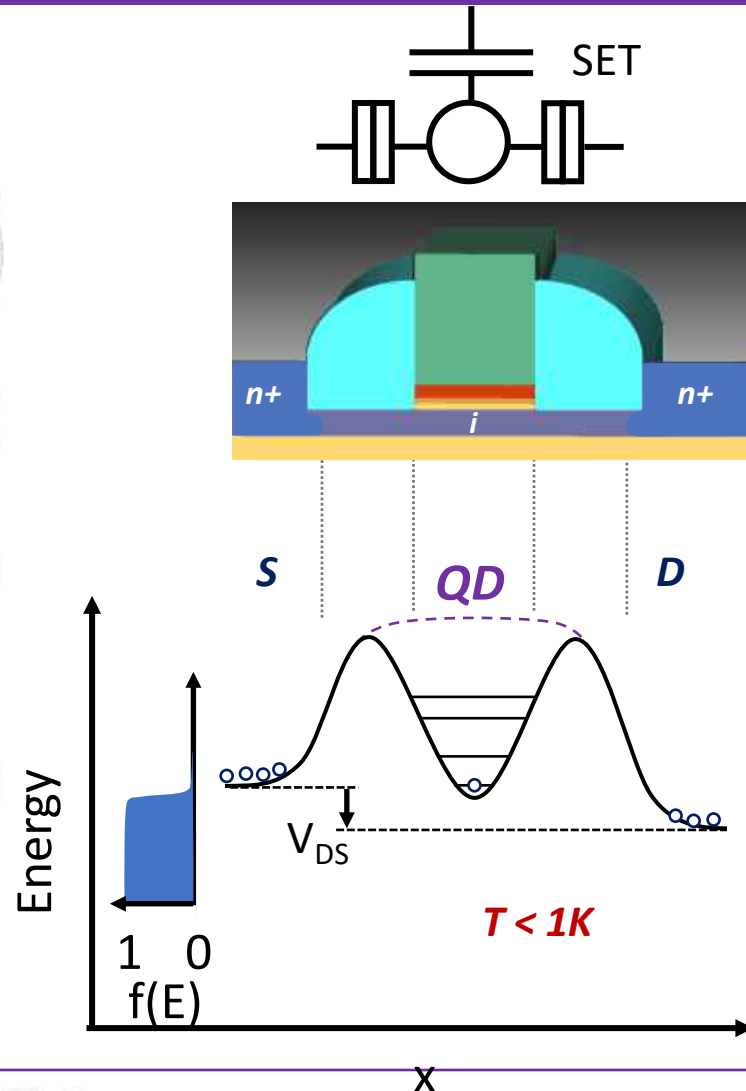
- At high temperature:
  - Carriers have significant thermal energy
  - Diffusion over the S/channel barrier when  $V_G$  is turned ON
  - Continuous flow of carriers accelerated by large  $V_{DS}$



# ... to quantum dots



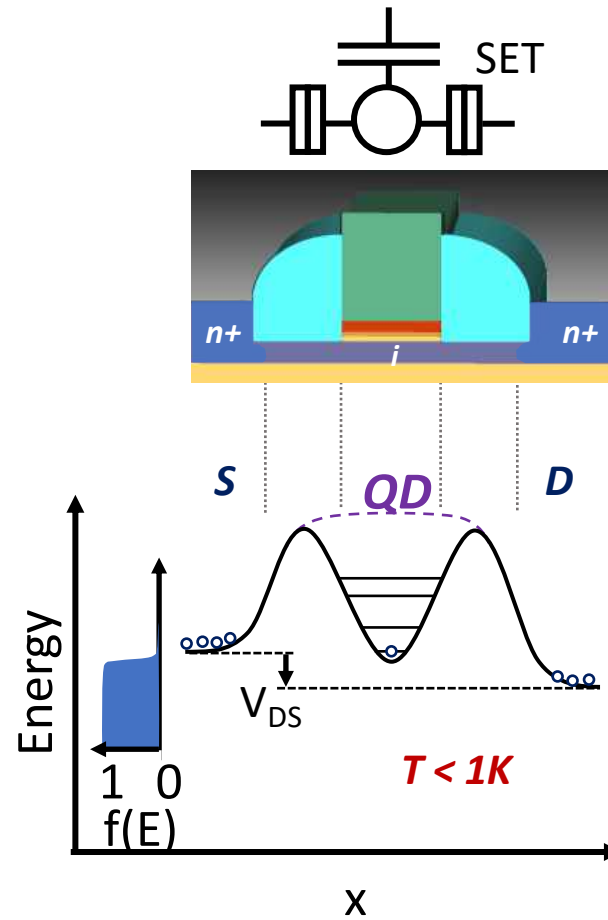
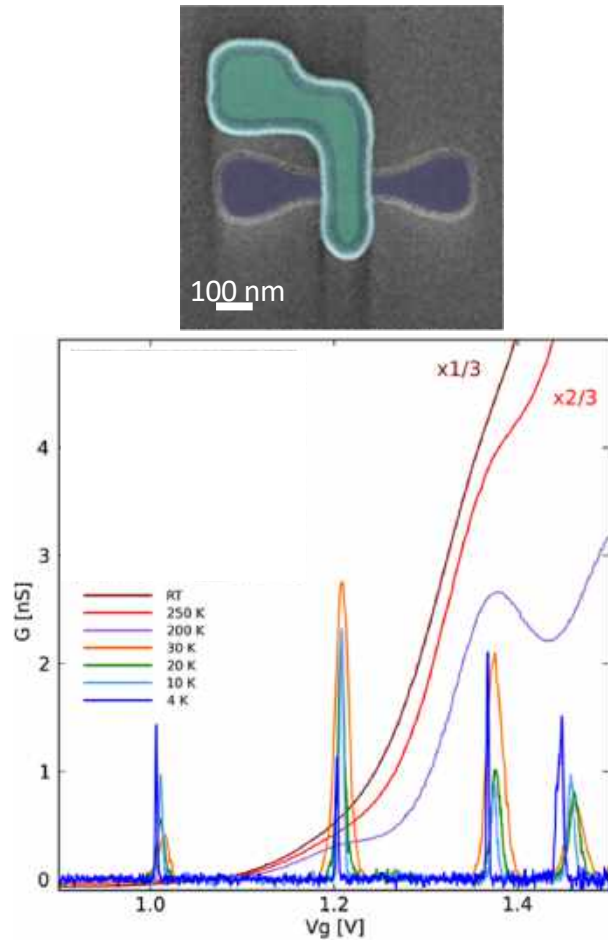
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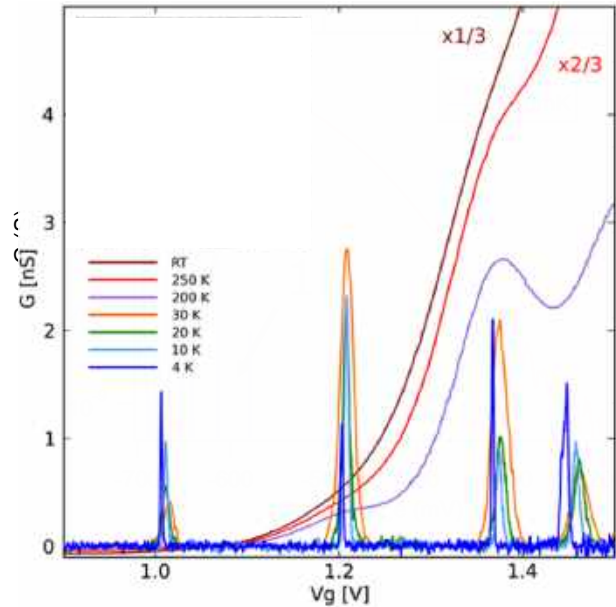
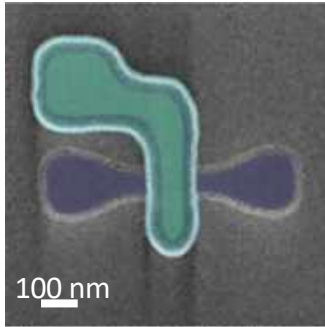
- At low temperature:
  - Wide spacers and small  $L_G$  lead to forming a well between two barriers
  - Carriers have no thermal energy and have to tunnel through
  - Energy states are quantized in the well
  - Small  $V_{DS}$  to scan precisely the resolved quantum states



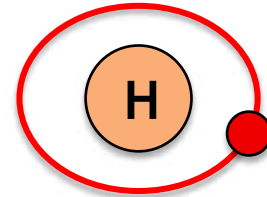
# Trapping a single charge



# Artificial atom

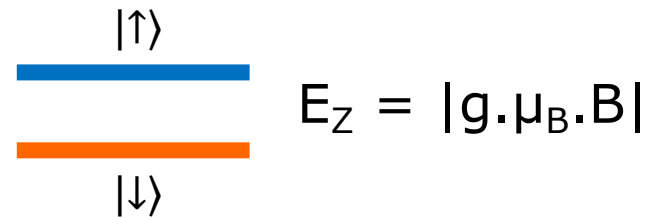


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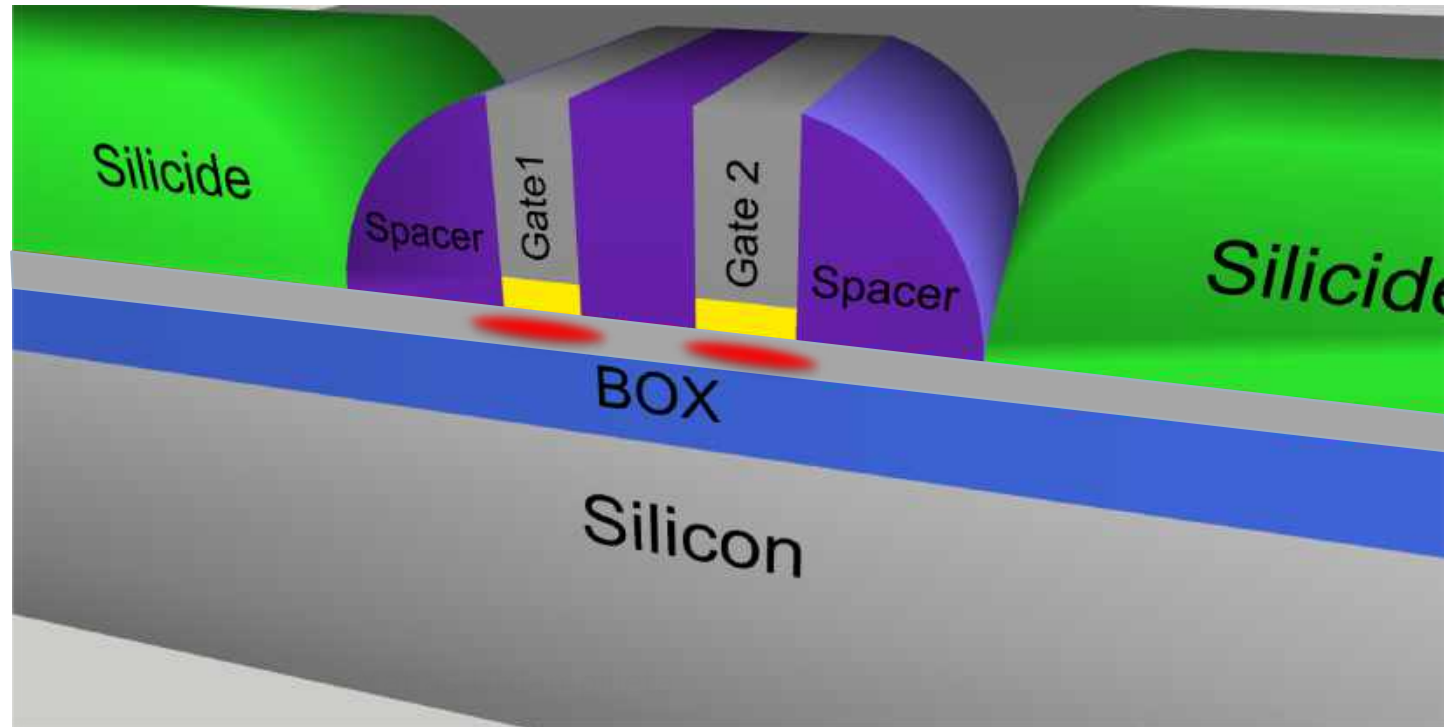
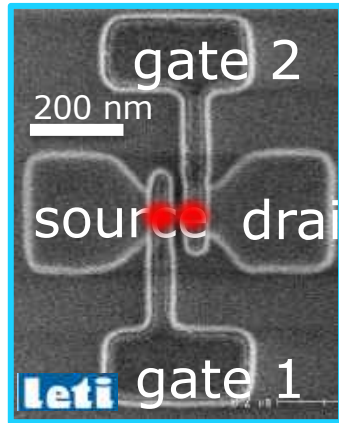


Spin  $S = \pm 1/2$

Applying a static magnetic field  $B$ , two-level spin qubit:

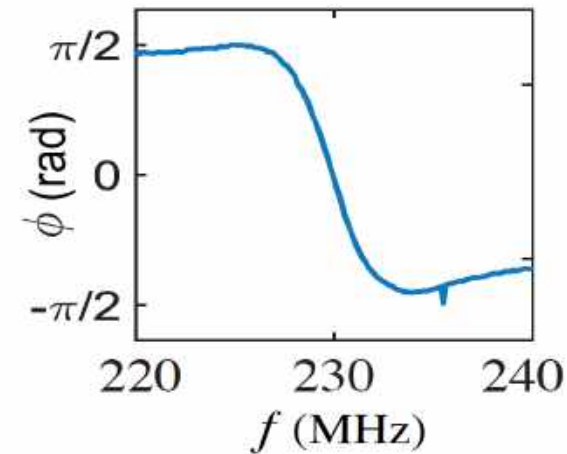
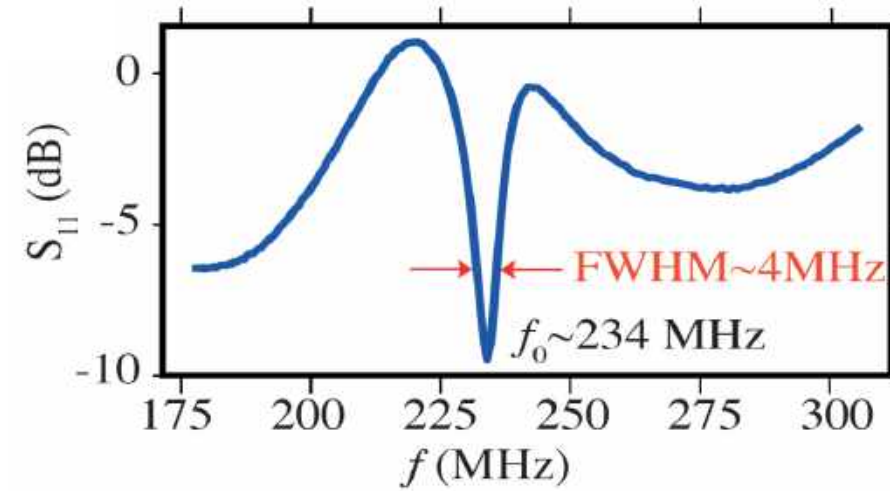
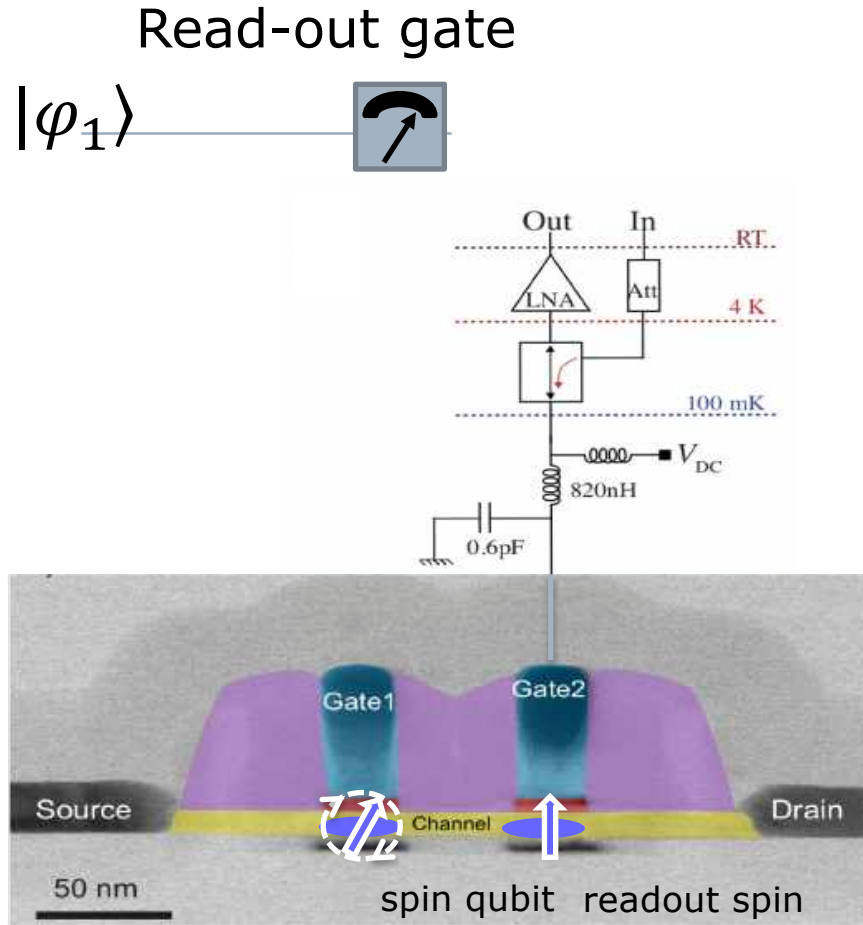


# Double quantum dot

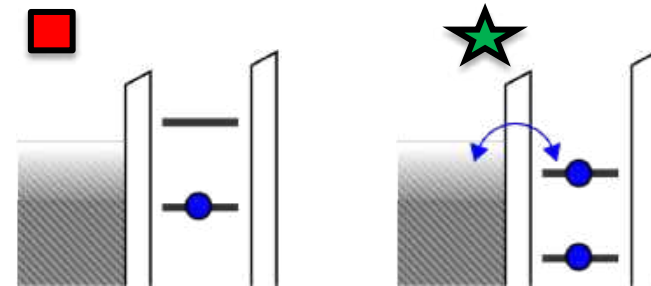
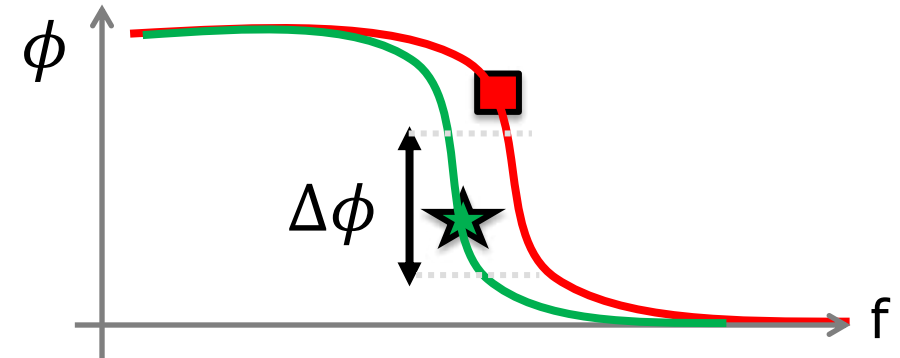
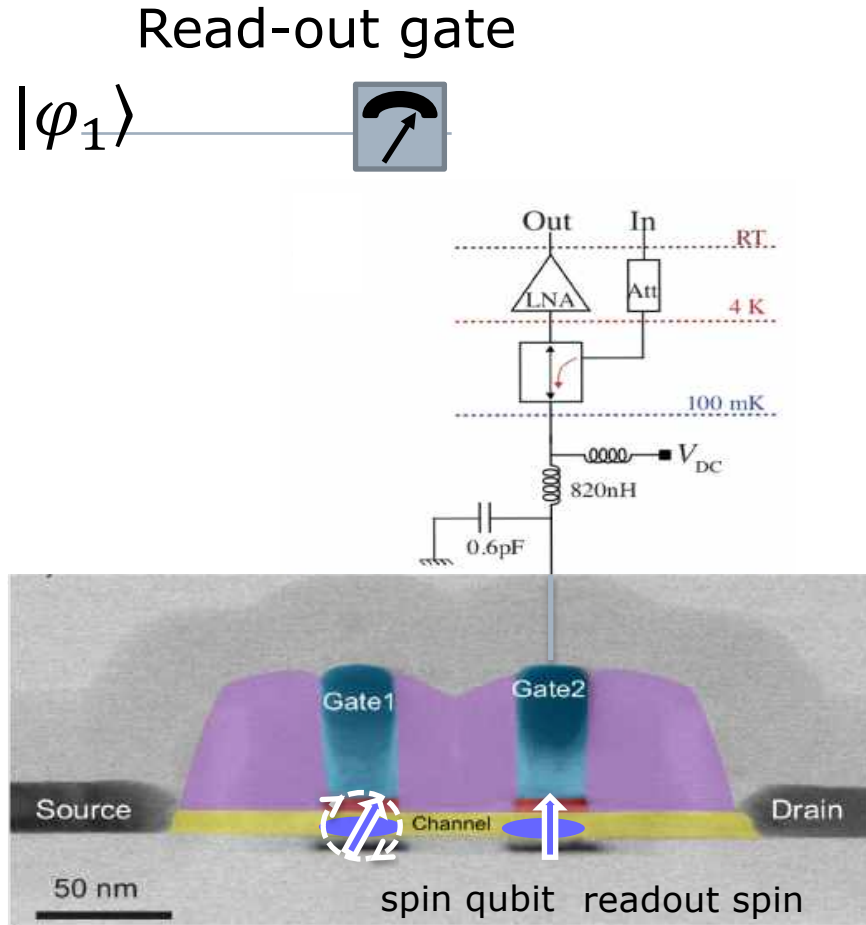




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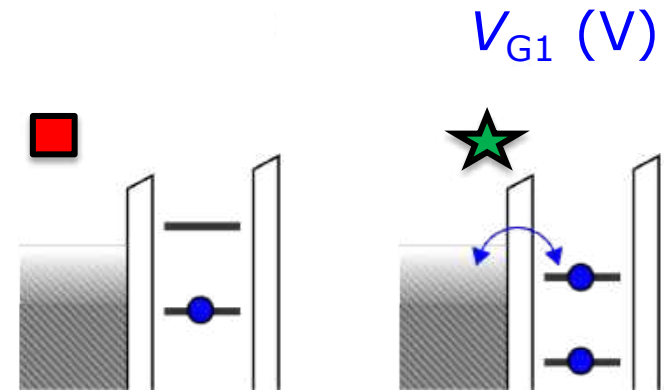
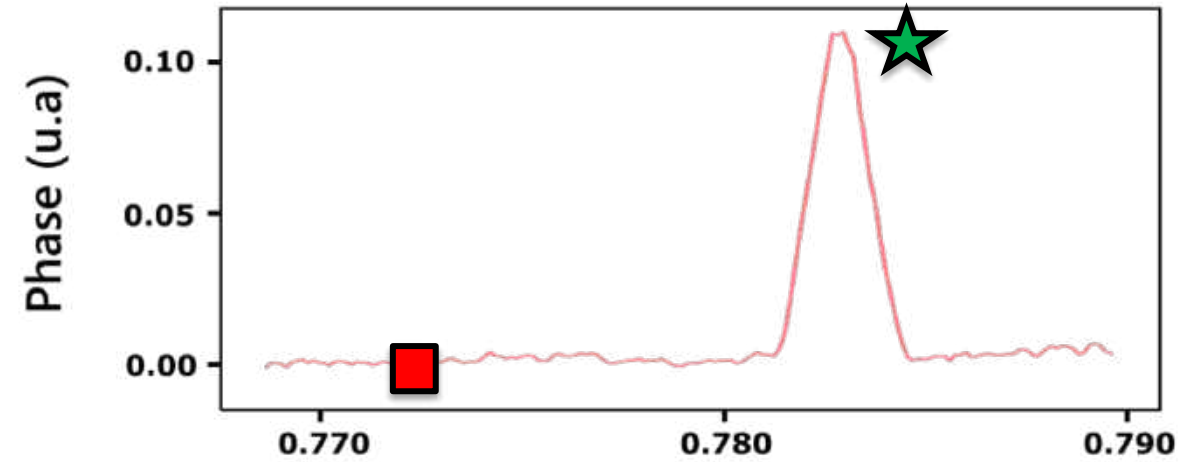
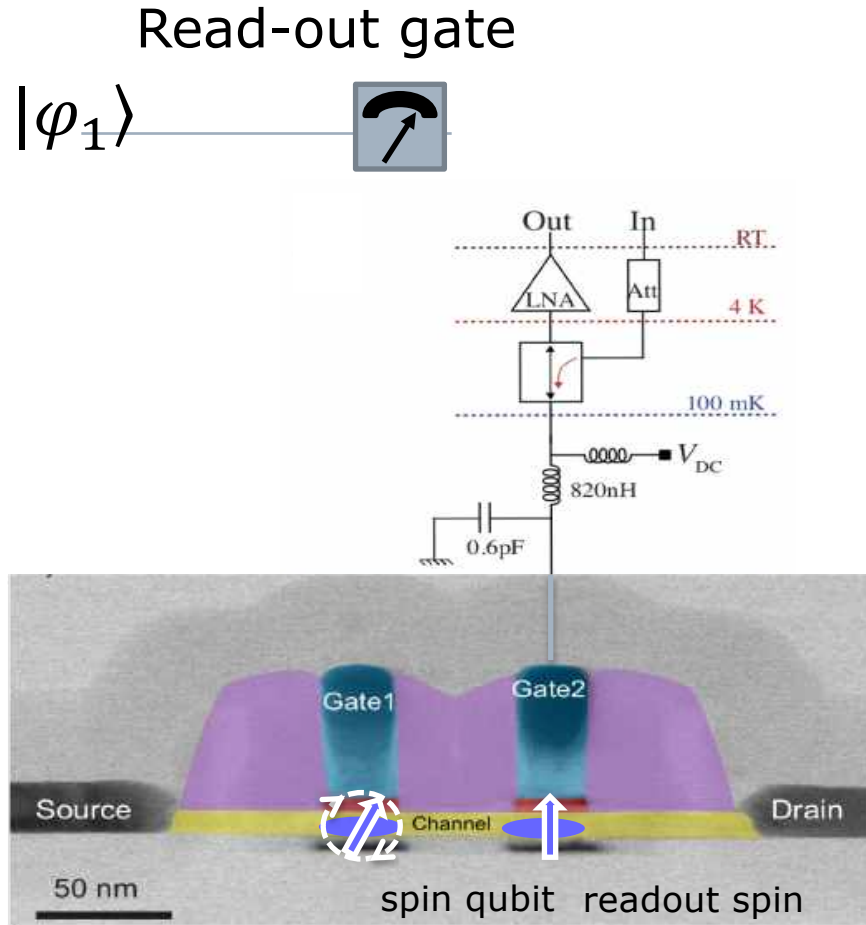
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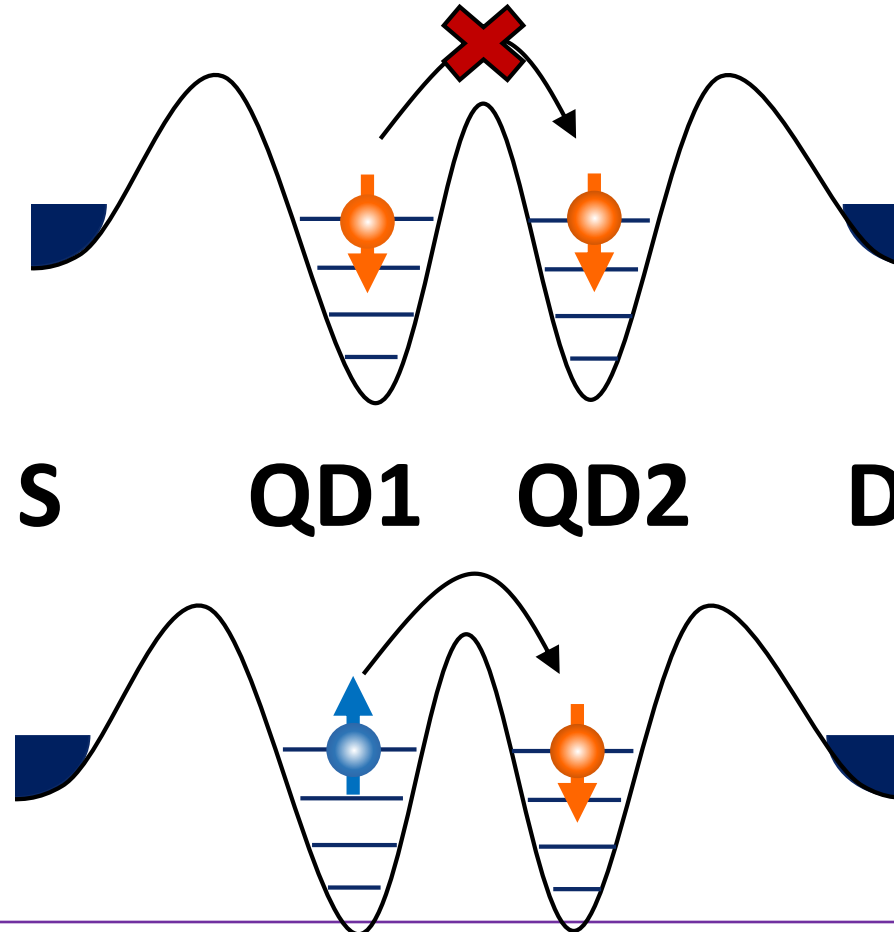


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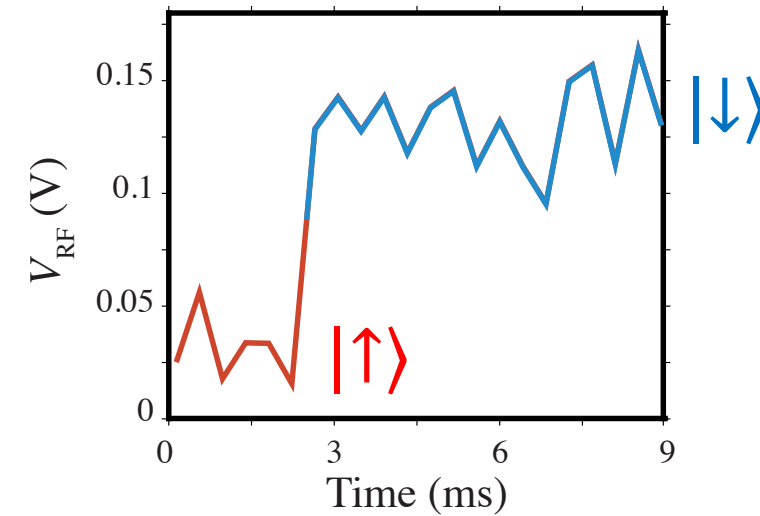
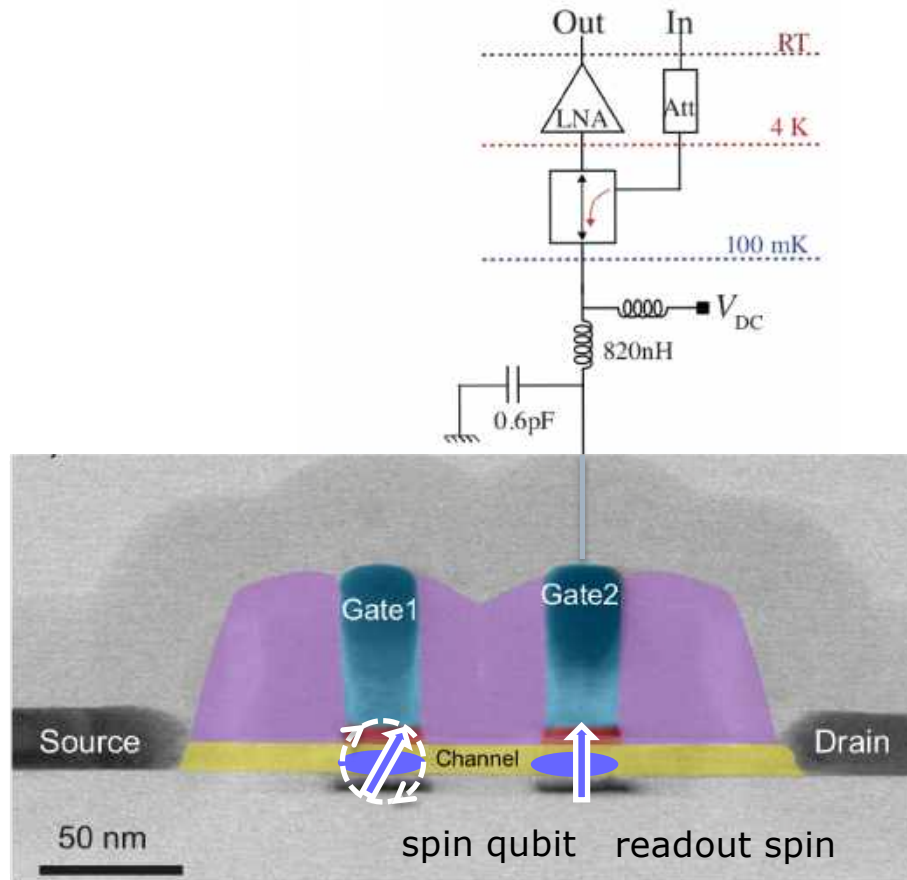
$|\varphi_1\rangle$



Pauli Spin Blockade



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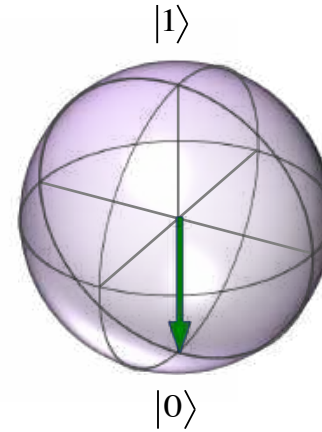
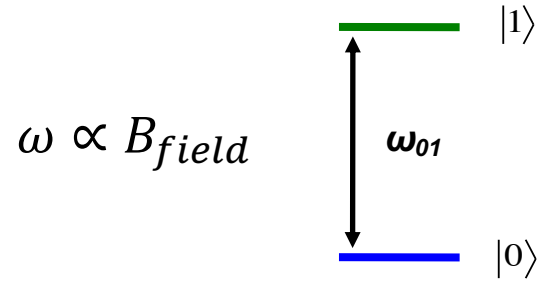


Urdampilleta et al., Nature Nano (2019)



# How to manipulate a single spin?

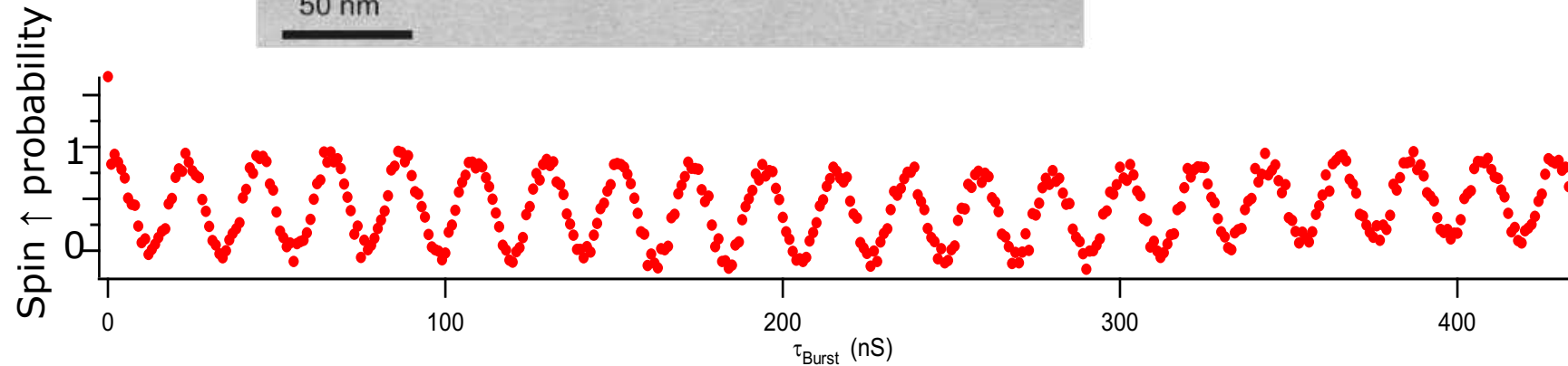
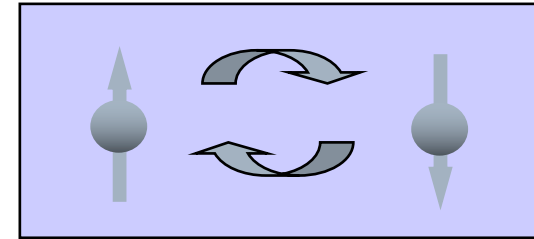
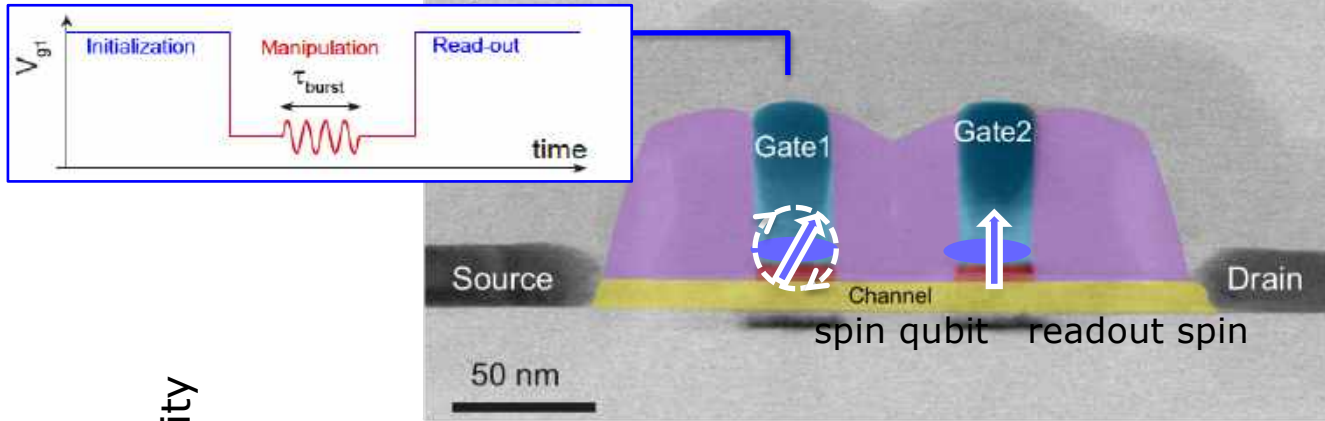
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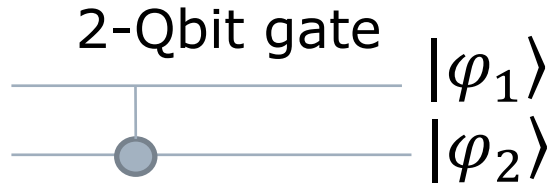
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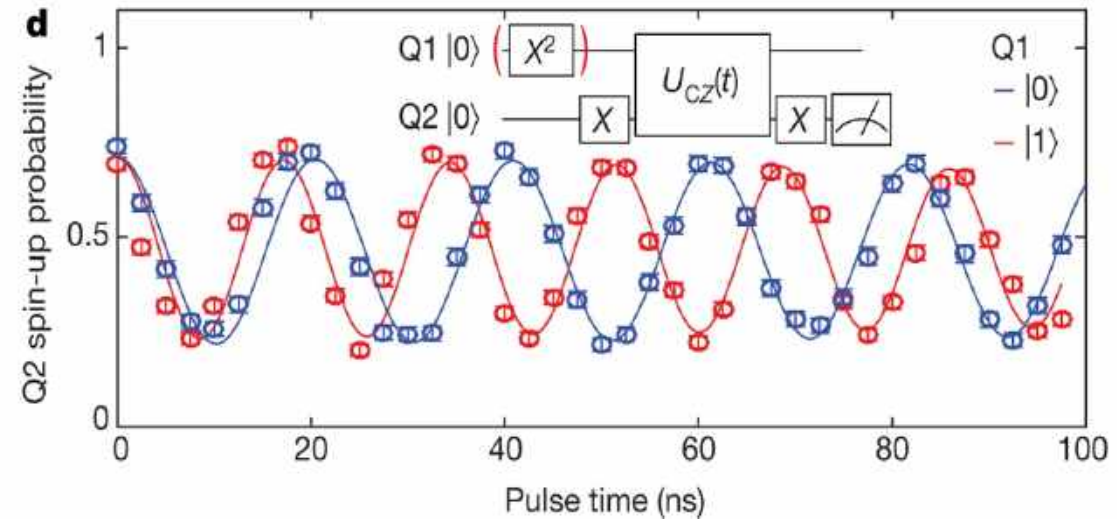
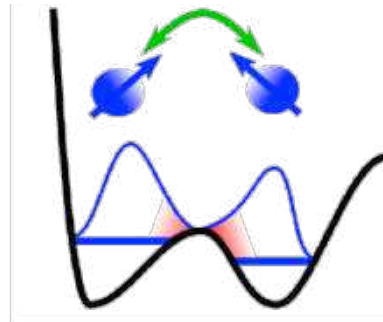
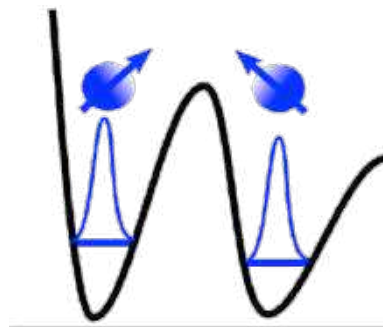
Crippa et al., Nature Commun. (2019)



# How to realize a two-qubit gate?



## Spin Exchange interaction



**A Two-qubit quantum processor in silicon**  
 Watson et al., Nature 2018 (TuDelft Si/SiGe)



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# Toward a scalable platform



**few  
qubits**

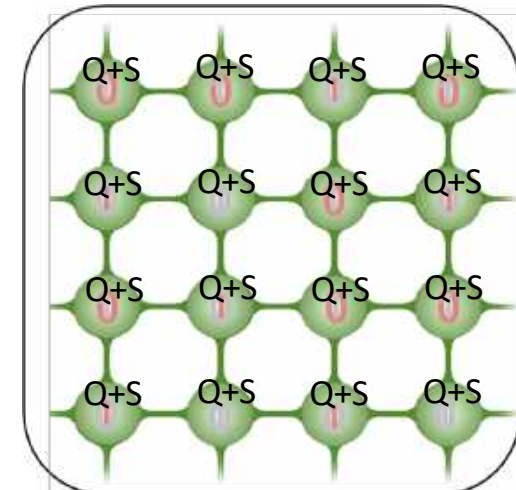
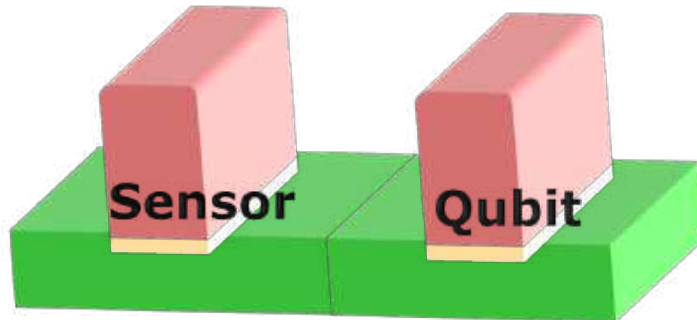
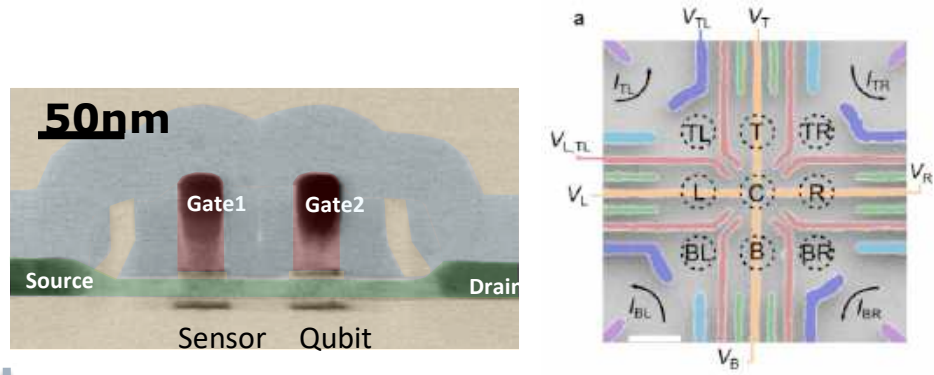
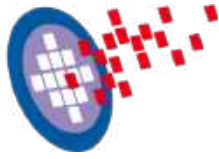
Challenges:

- Variability
- Integration and large-scale control

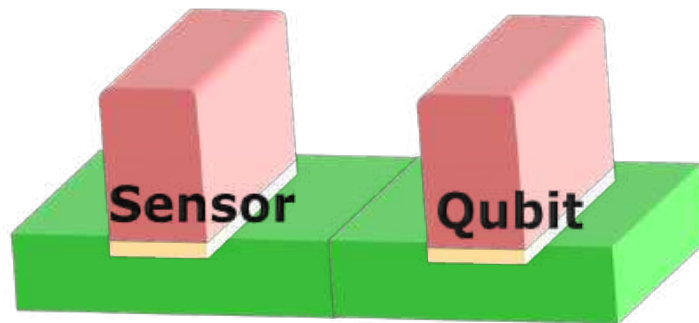
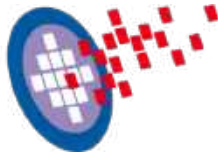
**scalable (fault-tolerant) quantum processor**



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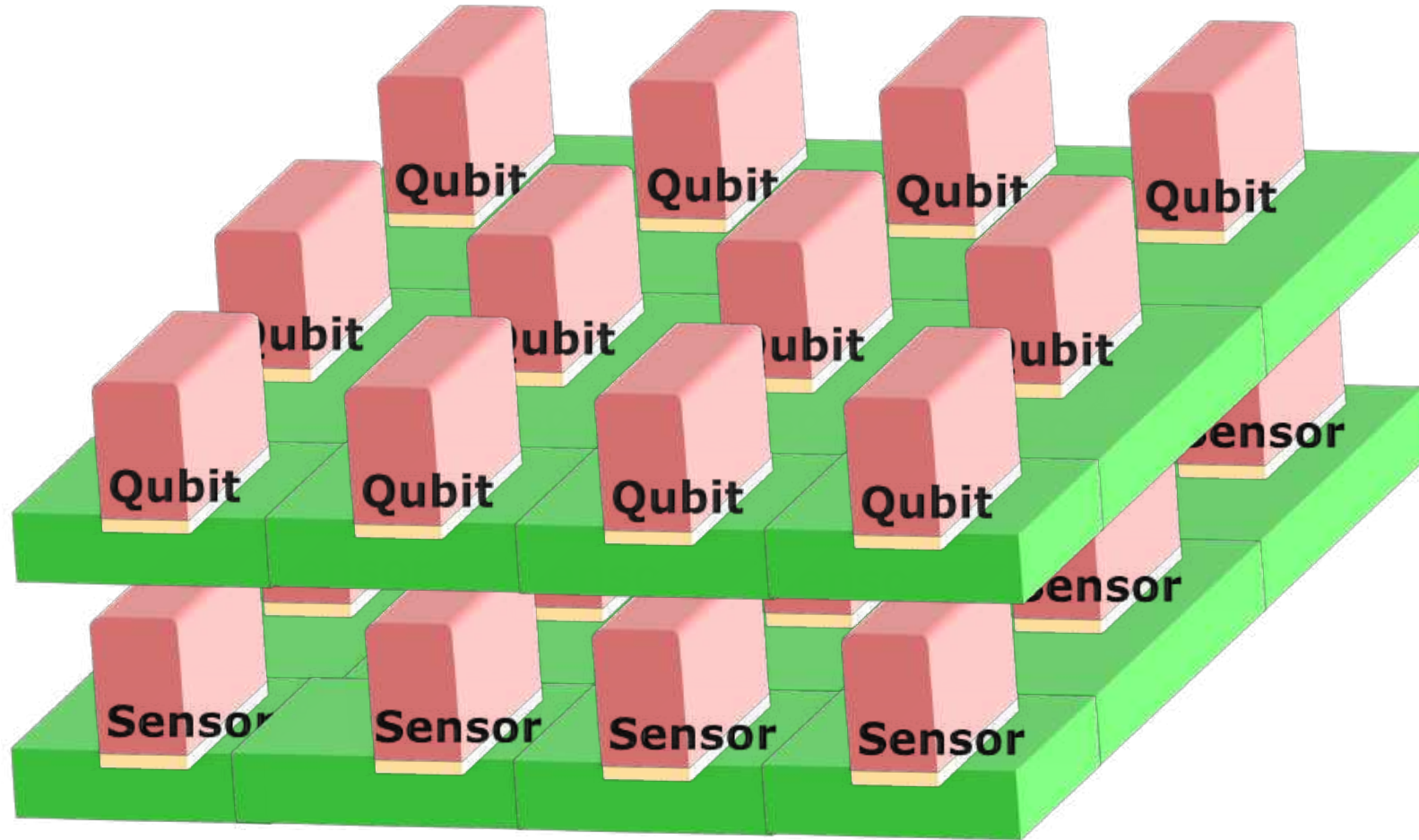


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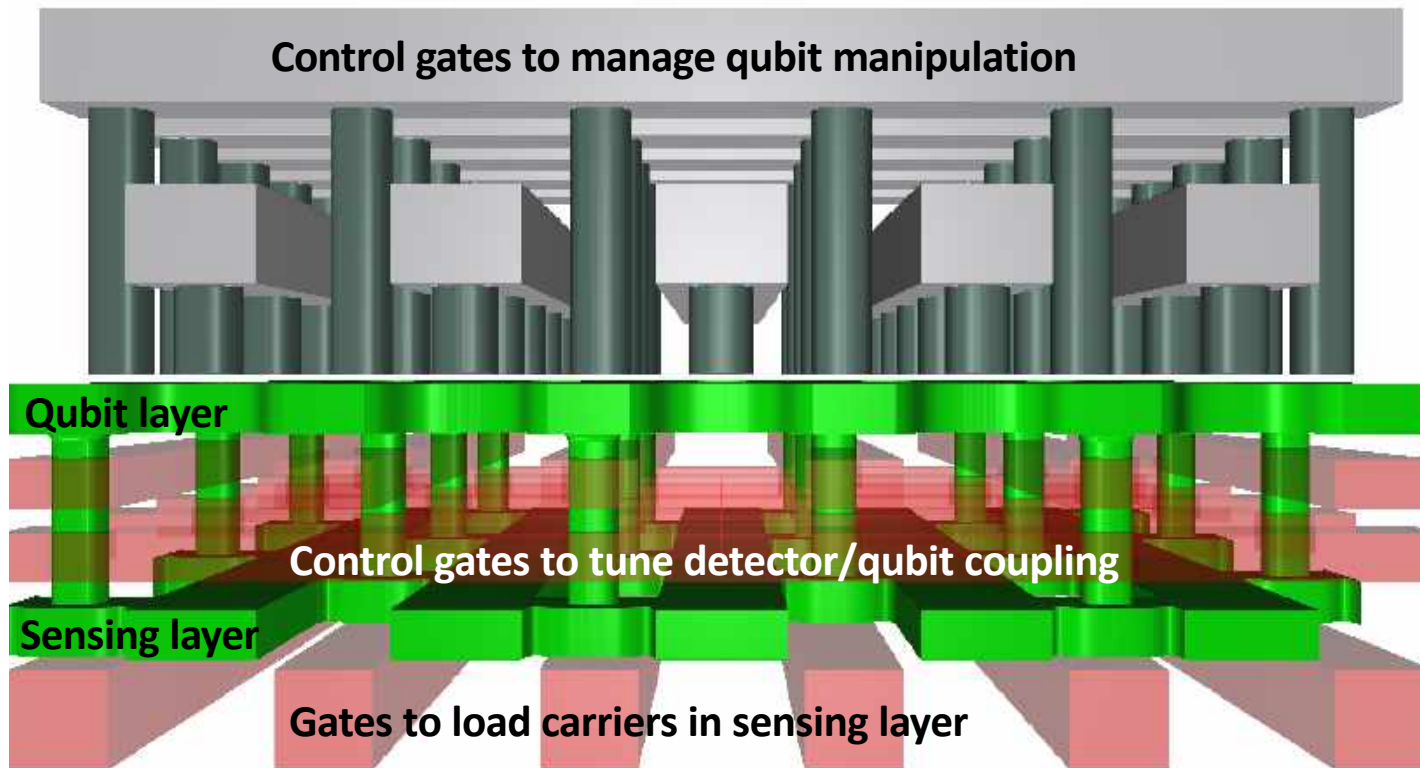


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Patent Meunier, De Franceschi, Vinet, Hutin (2017)

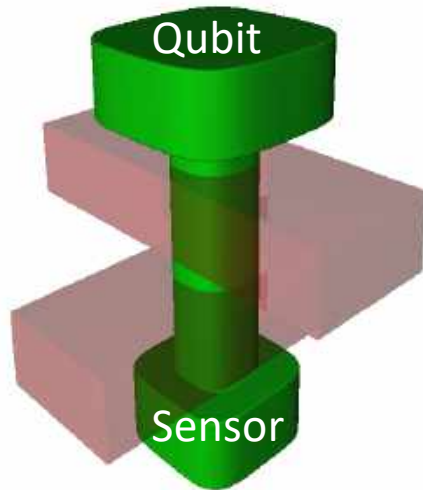


Technological challenge:

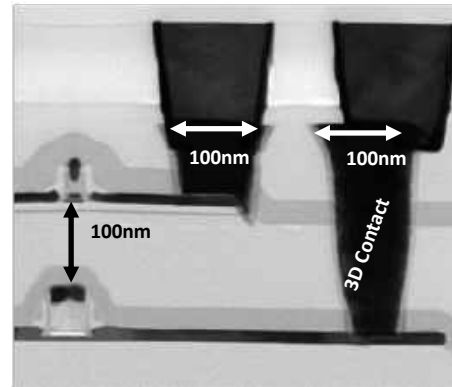
- Vertical tunneling for readout
- Multiplexing control and readout
- Quantum-classical interface



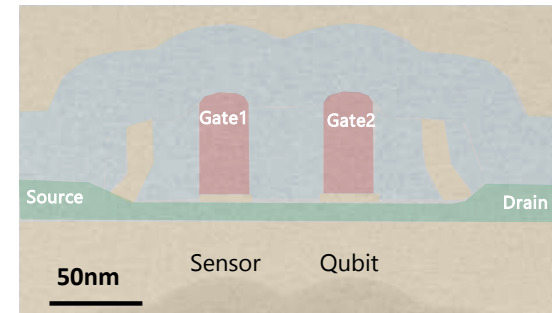
# Challenge: vertical tunneling



*Si vias to interconnect the layers*



3D CMOS  
Nanoscale integration  
L. Brunet, VLSI (2017)  
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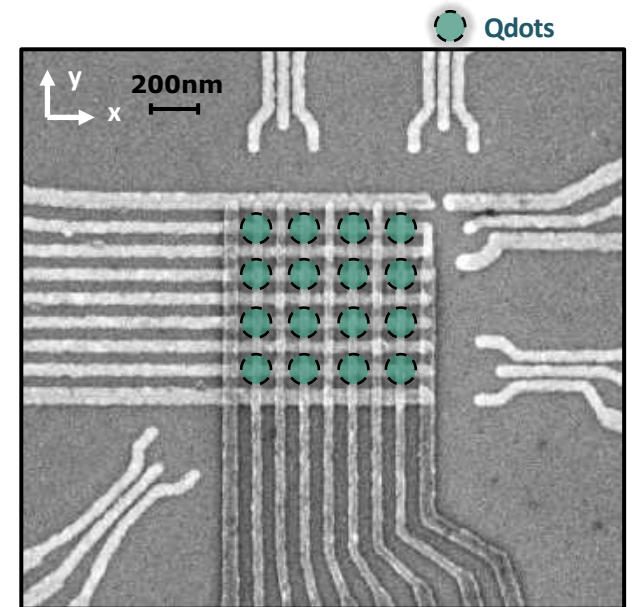
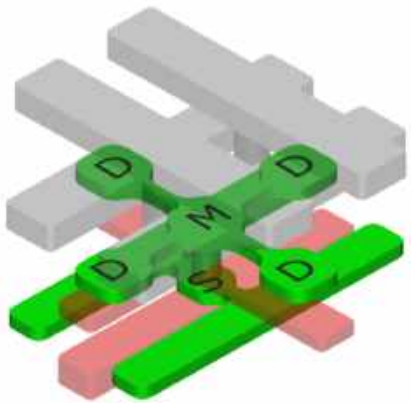


Lateral tunnel coupling  
(experiment & simulation)  
De Franceschi, IEDM (2016)



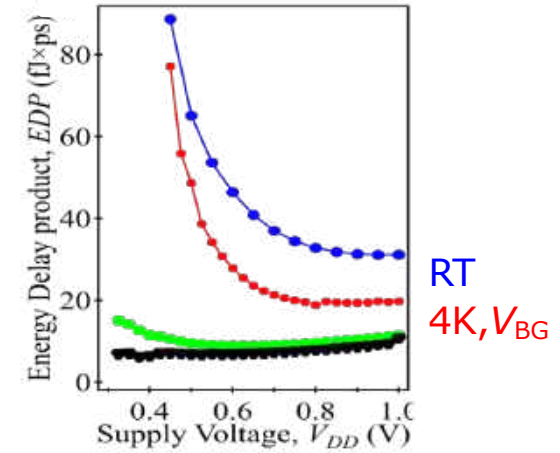
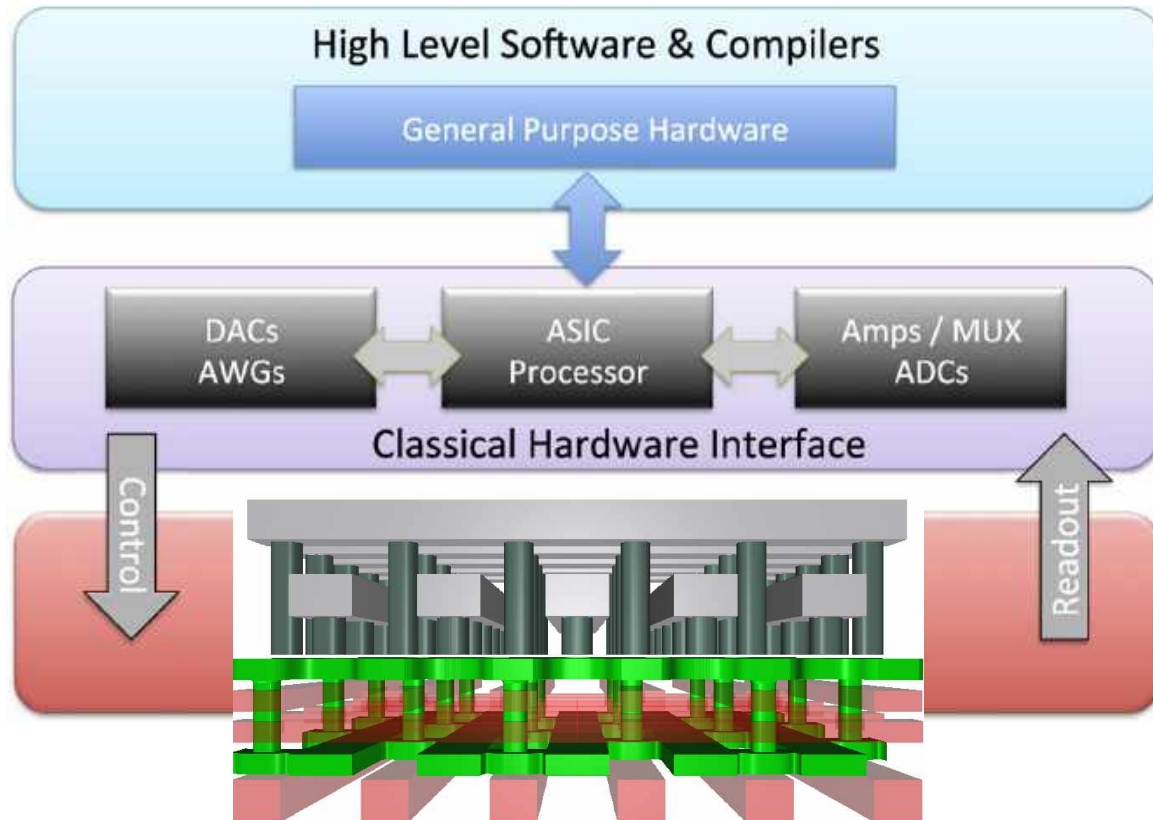
# Challenge: line-column addressing

- Qubit layers + control layer
- For  $N^2$  qubits: key points
  - $o(N)$  controlled lines
  - Loading and read-out
  - 3D technology allow integrating all quantum functionalities in  $(0.1\mu\text{m})^3$
- For  $N^2$  qubits: challenges
  - Variability
  - Operation selectivity





# Challenge: cryo-electronic



Exploiting cryo-CMOS

Bohuslavskyi et al, SNW (2017)  
Reilly, NPJ Quantum Info( 2015)

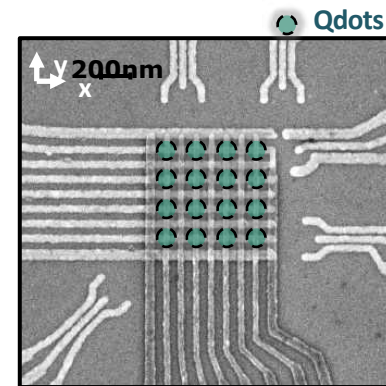
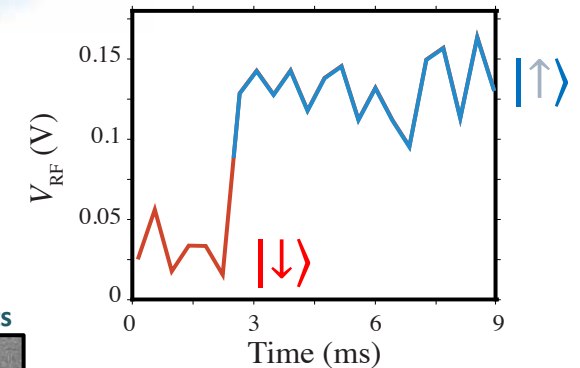
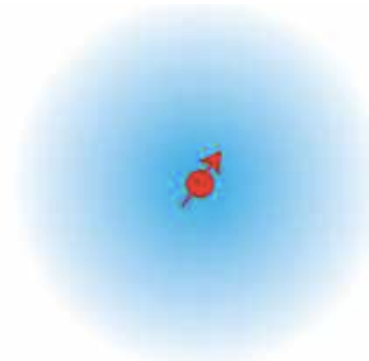




# Conclusion

- Silicon is a promising platform for QC due to low decoherence and microelectronic potential
- We can fabricate readout and manipulate spin qubit in silicon
- Strong potential for large scale integration

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