

Ions: sidebands and quantum gates

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Ingredients for QIPC

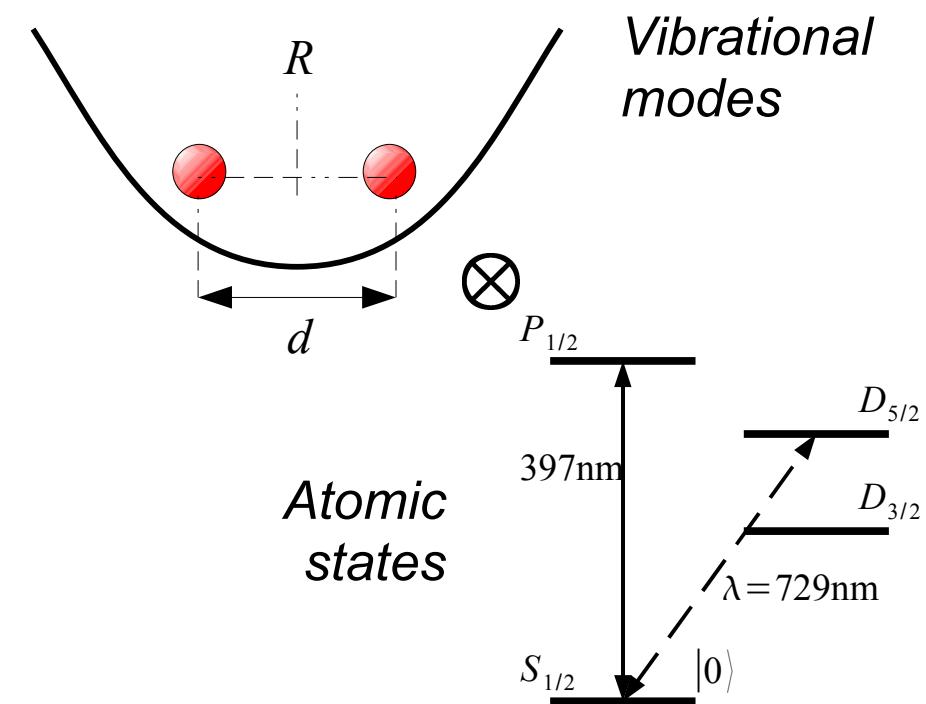
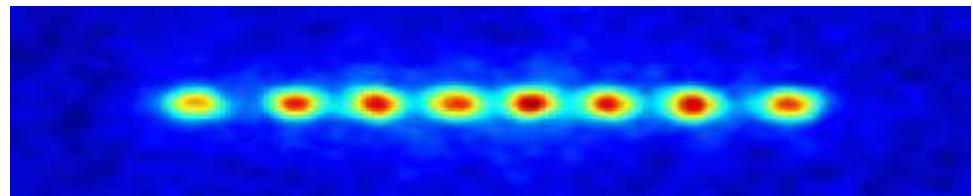
- | ✓ Quantum degrees of freedom
- | ✓ Local operations
- | ✓ Measurements
- | • One of
 - | – Entangled state sources
 - | – **Universal 2qb unitaries**
- | • Error correcting schemes
- | • Large number of qubits

Basic quantum algorithms

Q. Computation

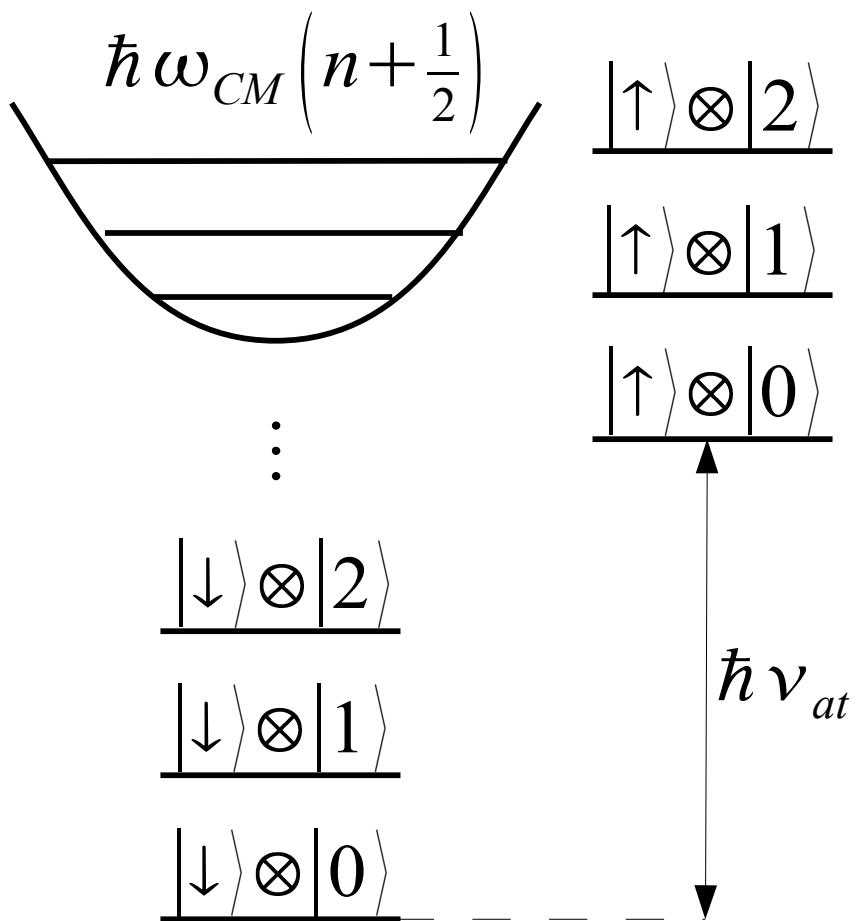
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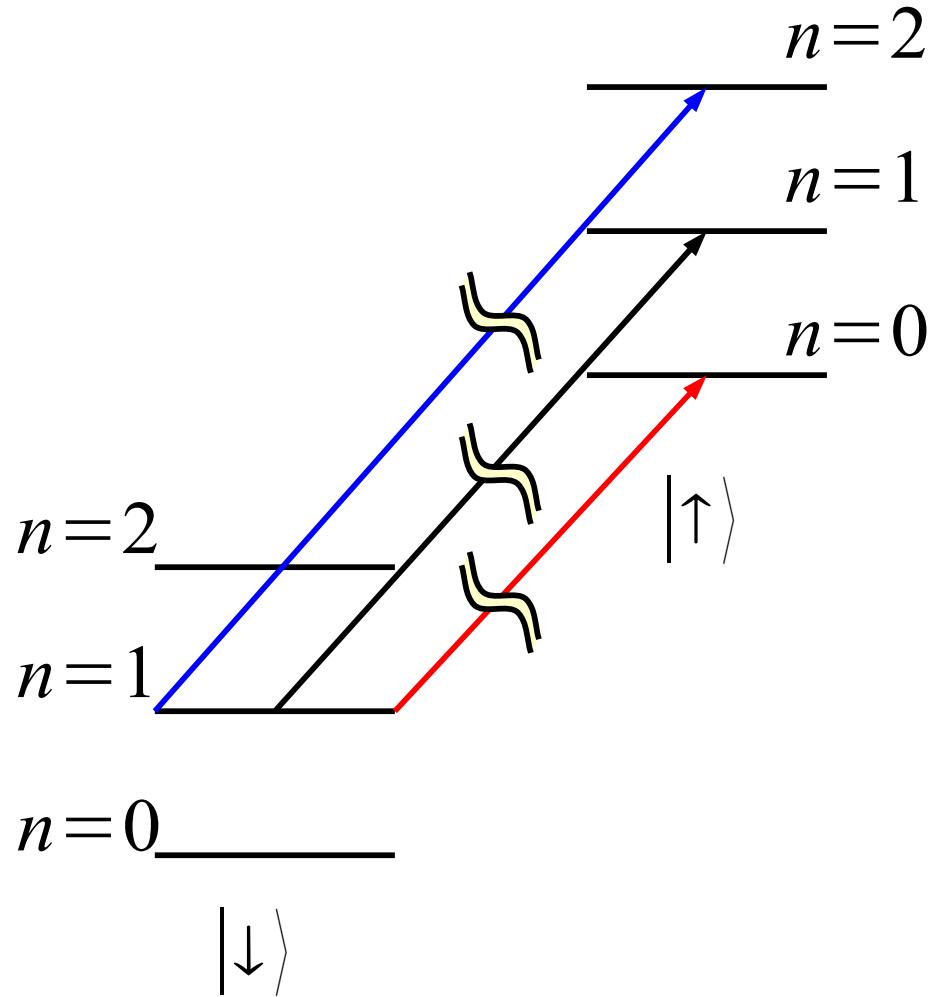
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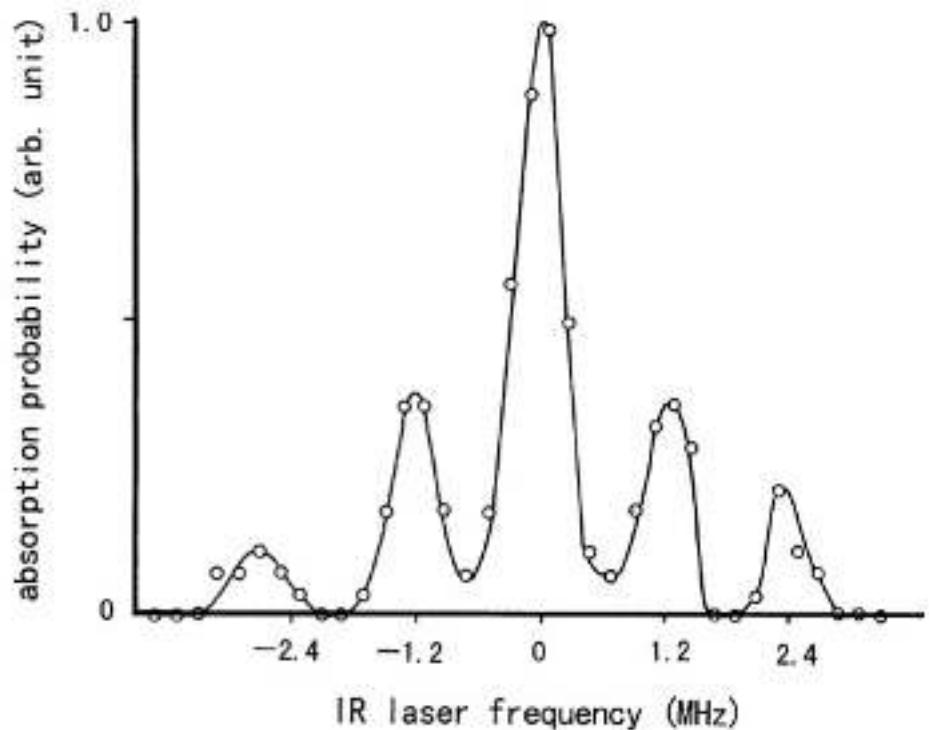


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Sidebands: why!

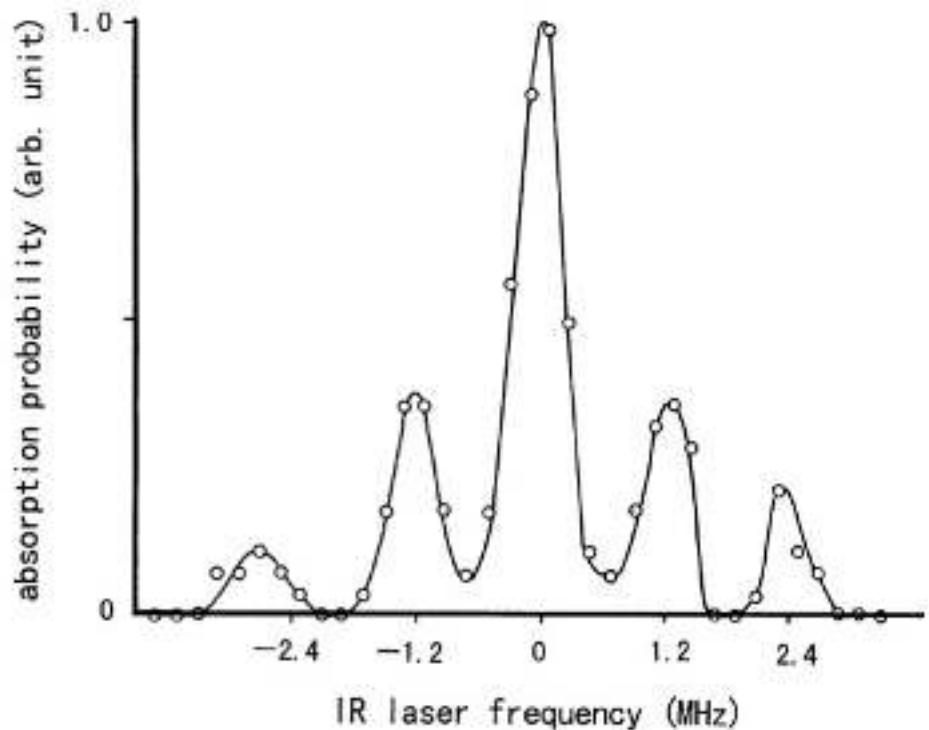


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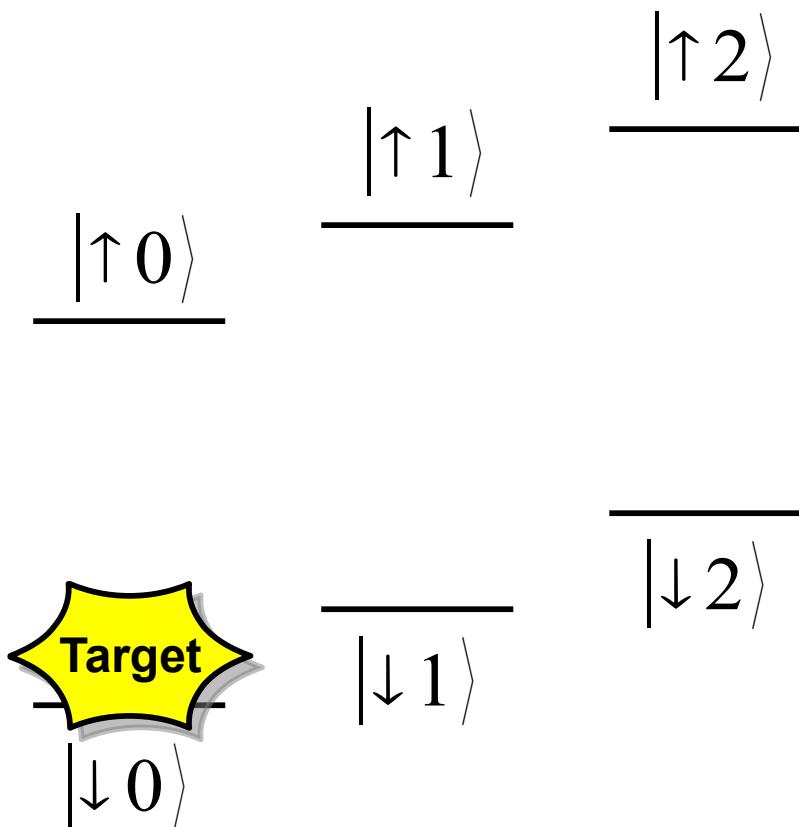
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- Position of the atom appears in the atom-light interaction.
- We have to replace it with the normal modes.
- After RWA matching the appropriate transition,

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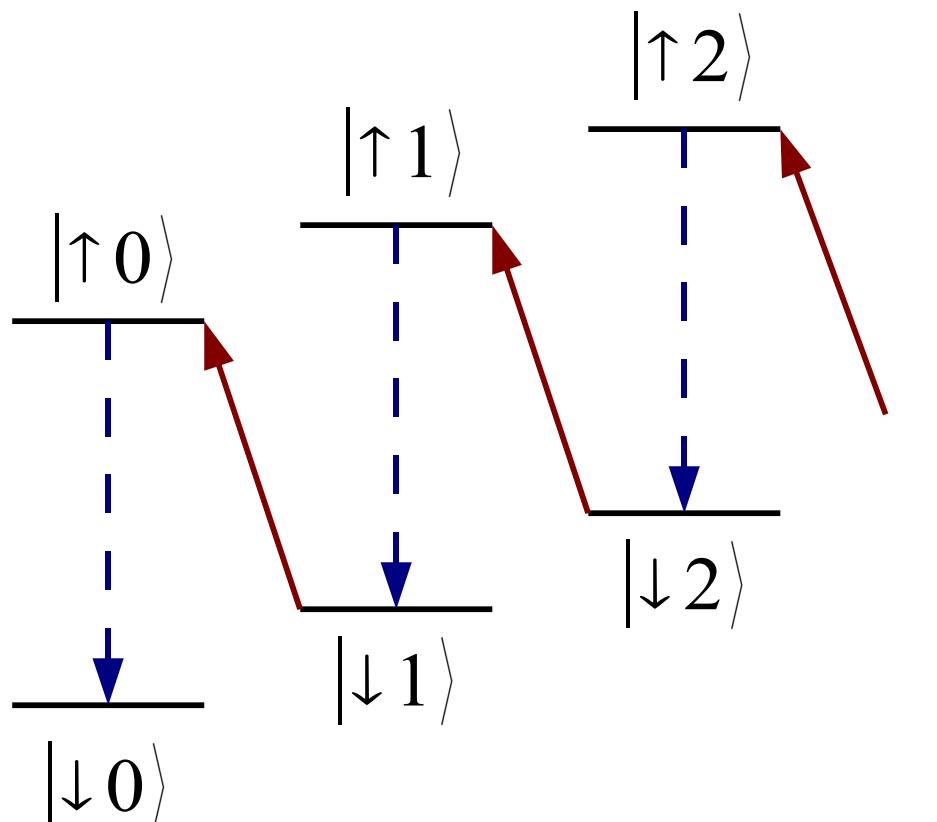
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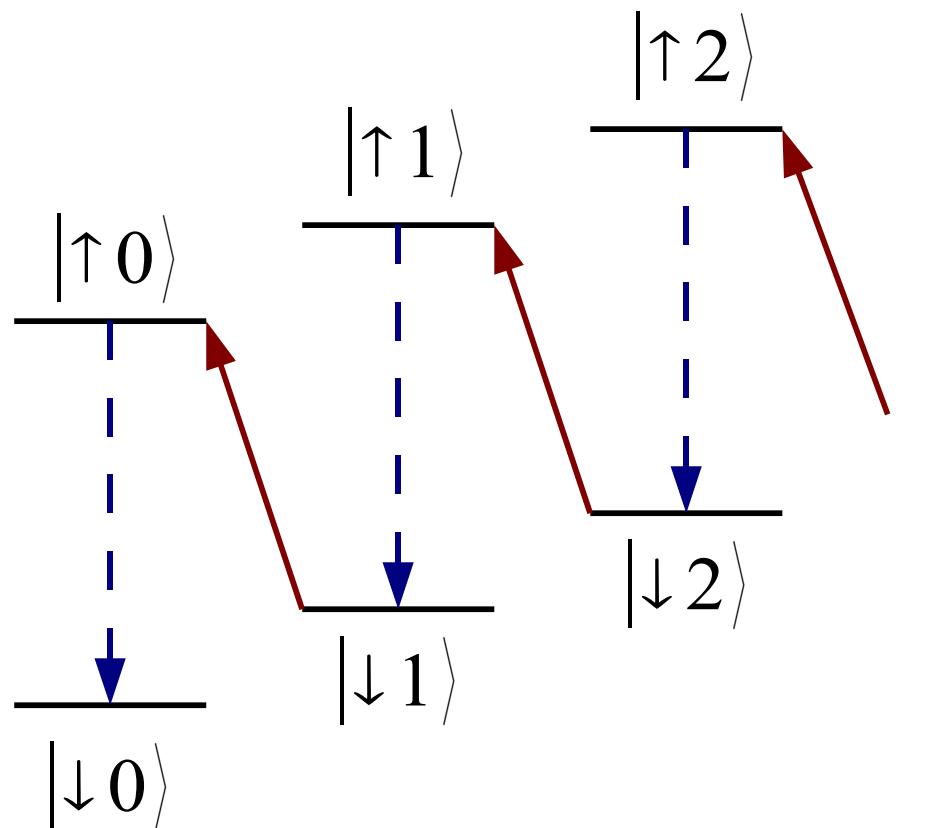
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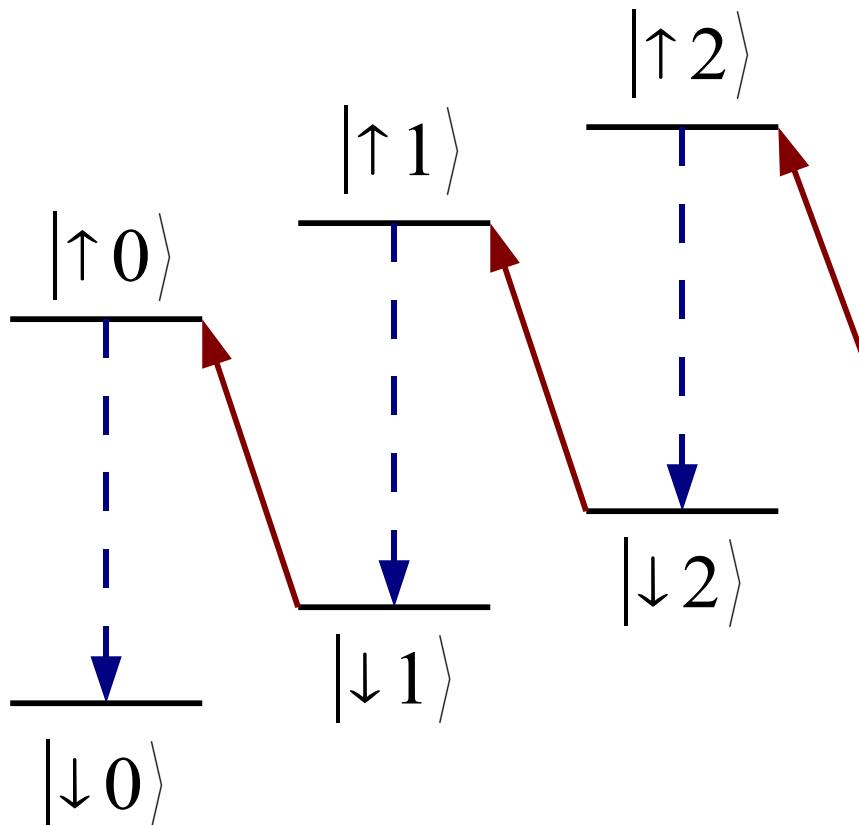
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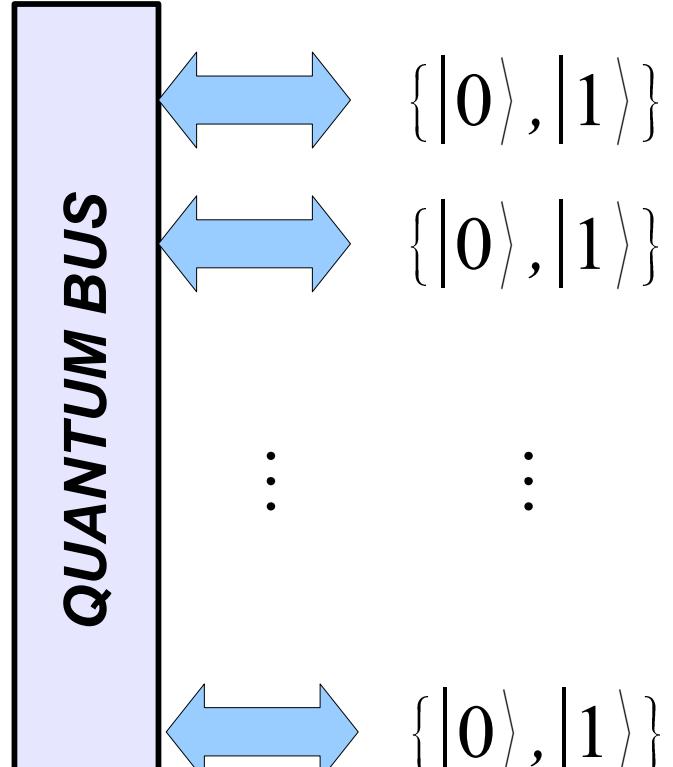


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 - AOM modulate the laser intensity at a frequency $\Delta\omega$
 - Pulse frequency gets incremented and decremented
- Really T=0? All modes?
 - No! Heating happens **while** we are cooling
 - Time limits: while cooling one mode, others heat.

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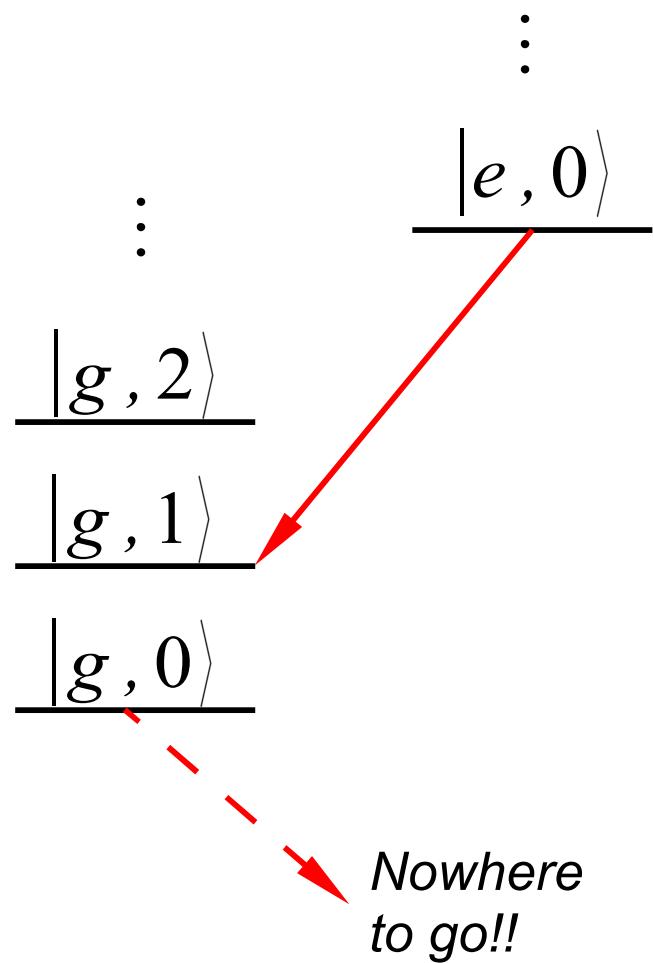
- We have seen that motional and internal states can be coupled.
- **Idea:** use motional states to mediate a quantum gate between qubits.
- Quantum information will be swapped between atoms and vibrational modes
 - Perfect control (cooling) of vibrations.



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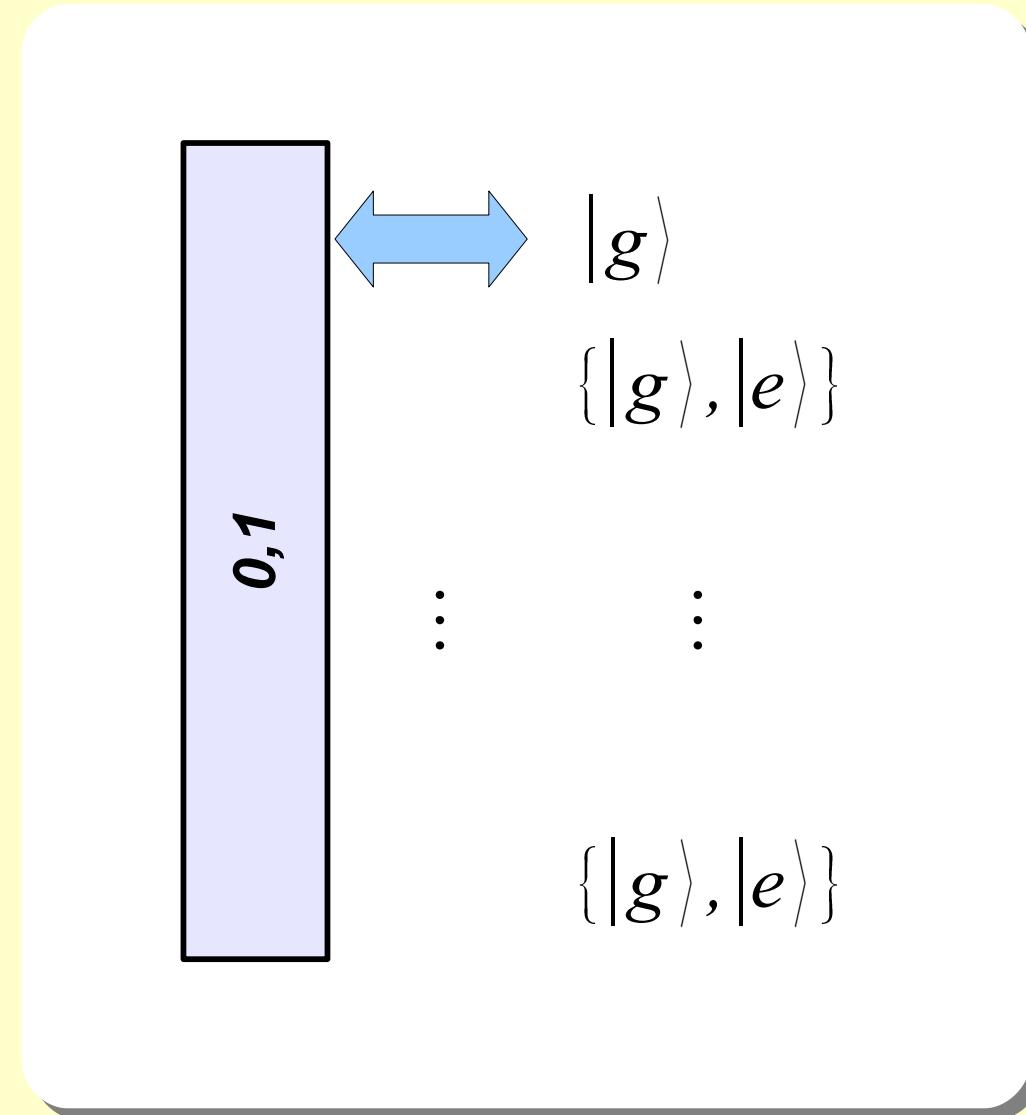
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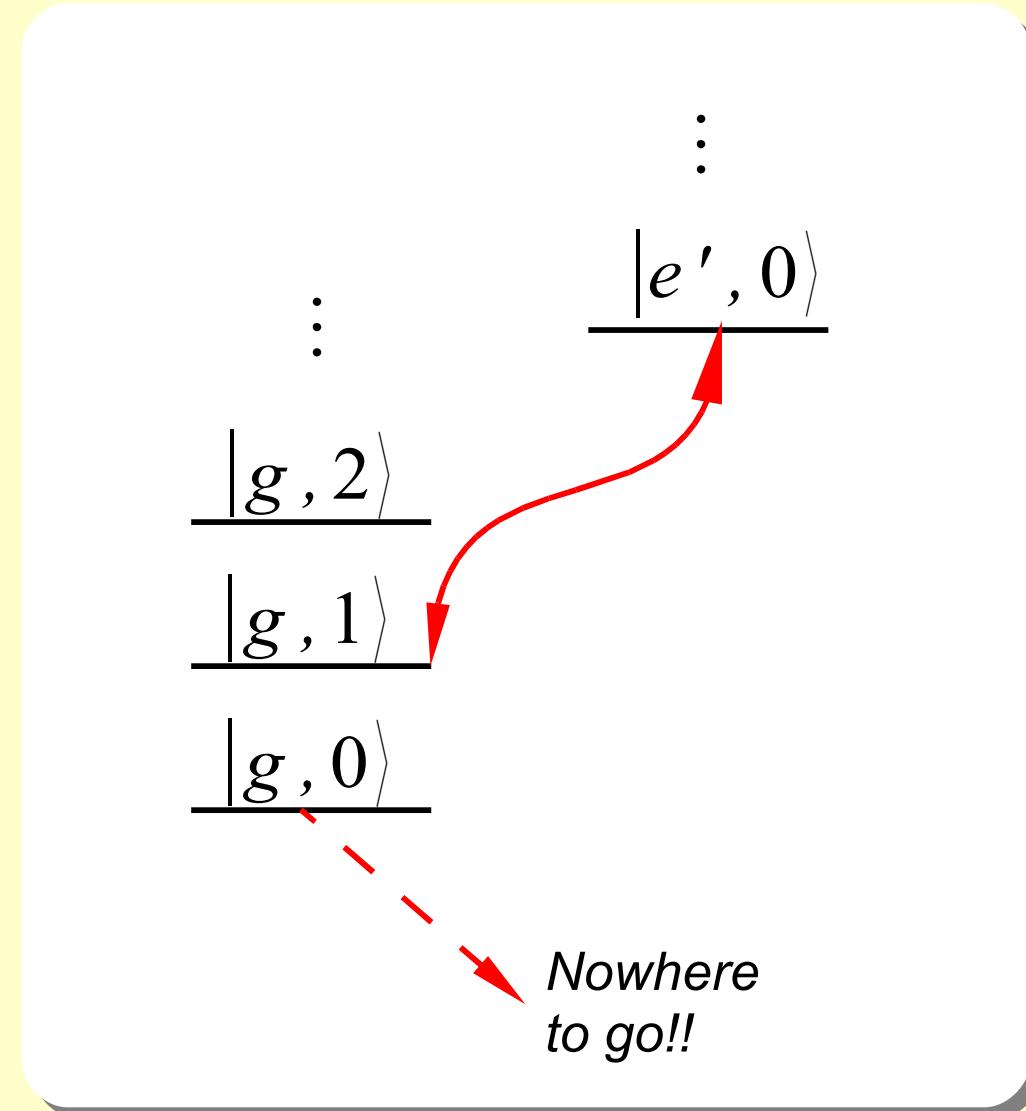
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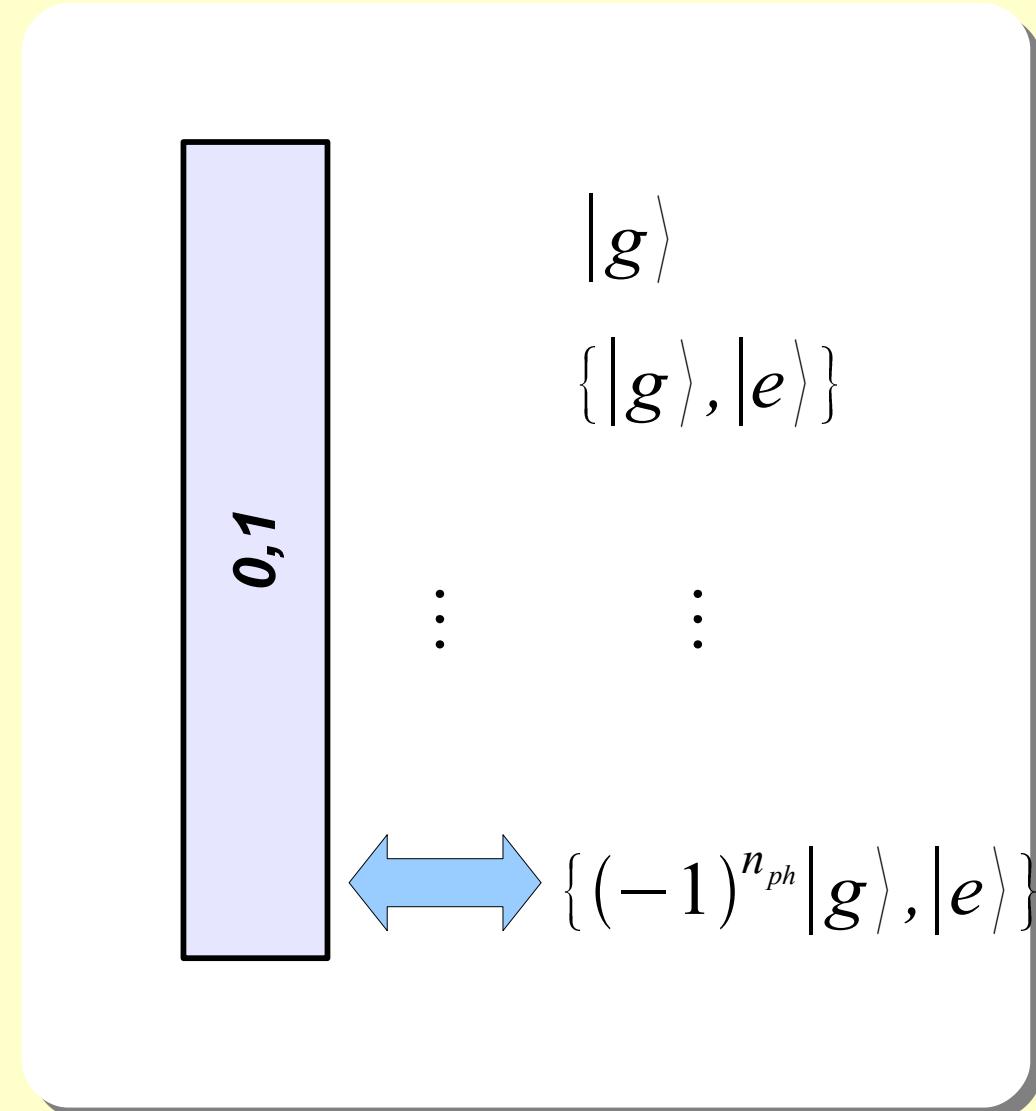
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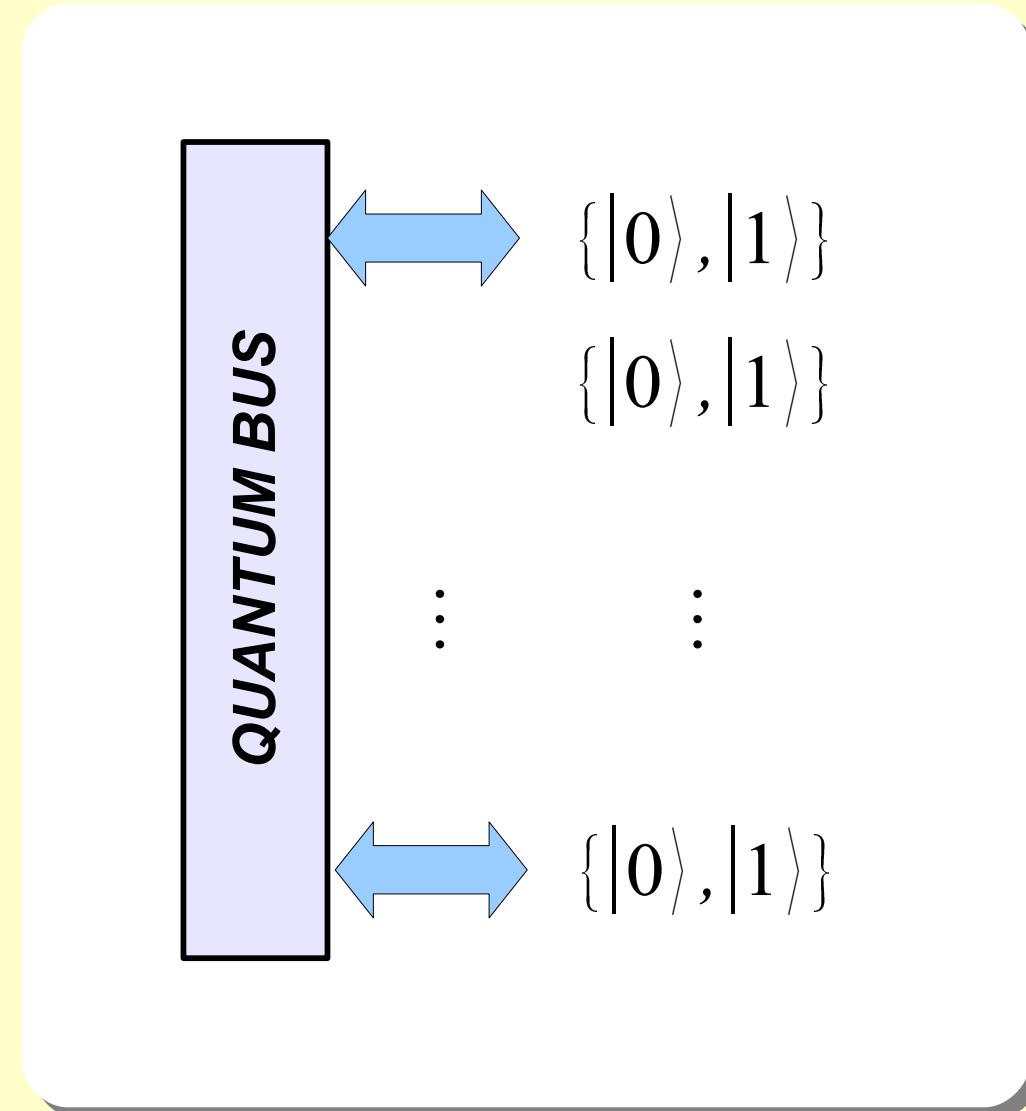
3) Swap back and combine

- We repeat the first gate, moving the QI from the bus to the first ion.

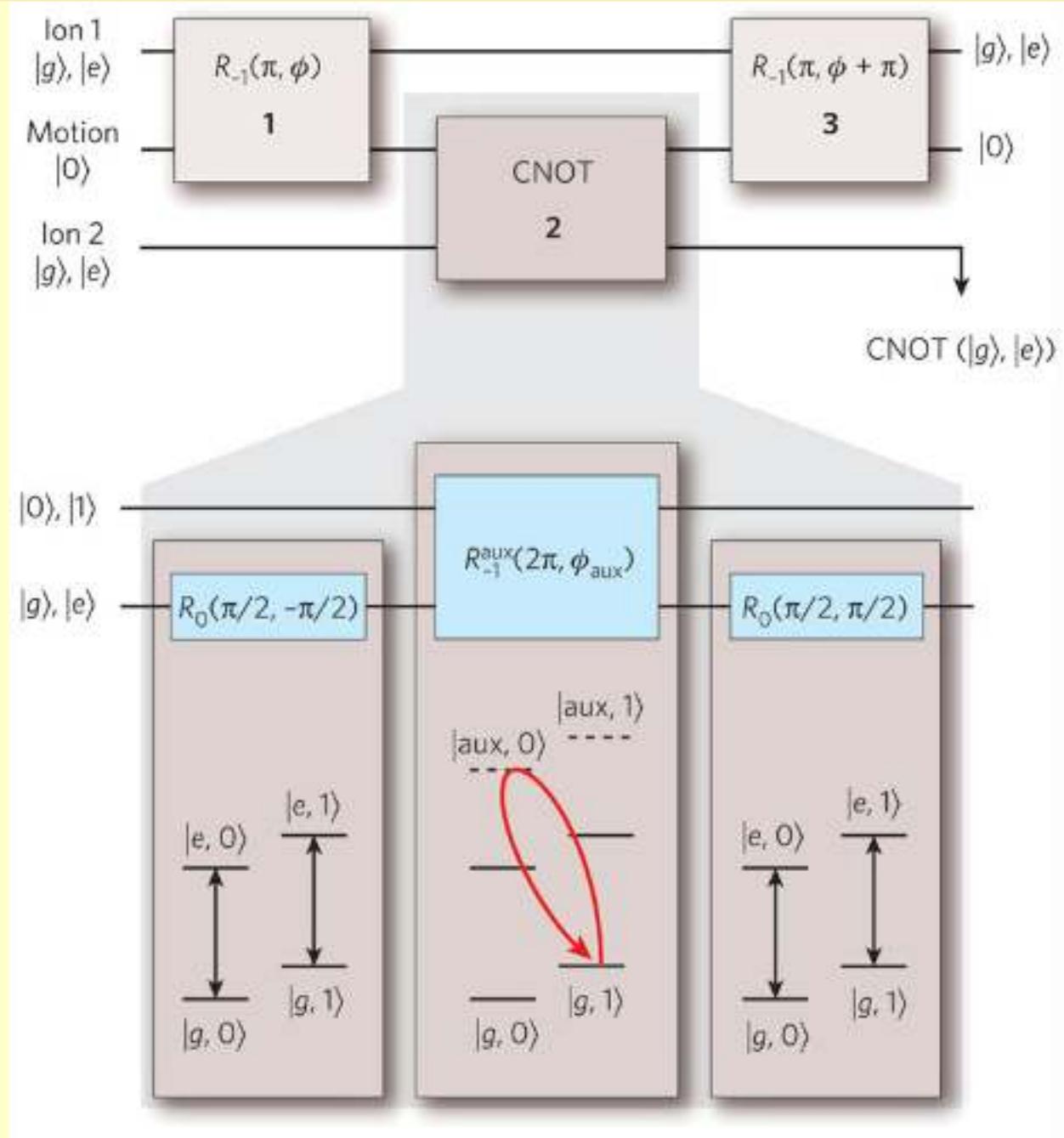
$$U_{total} = U_m^{1,0} U_n^{2,1} U_m^{1,0}$$

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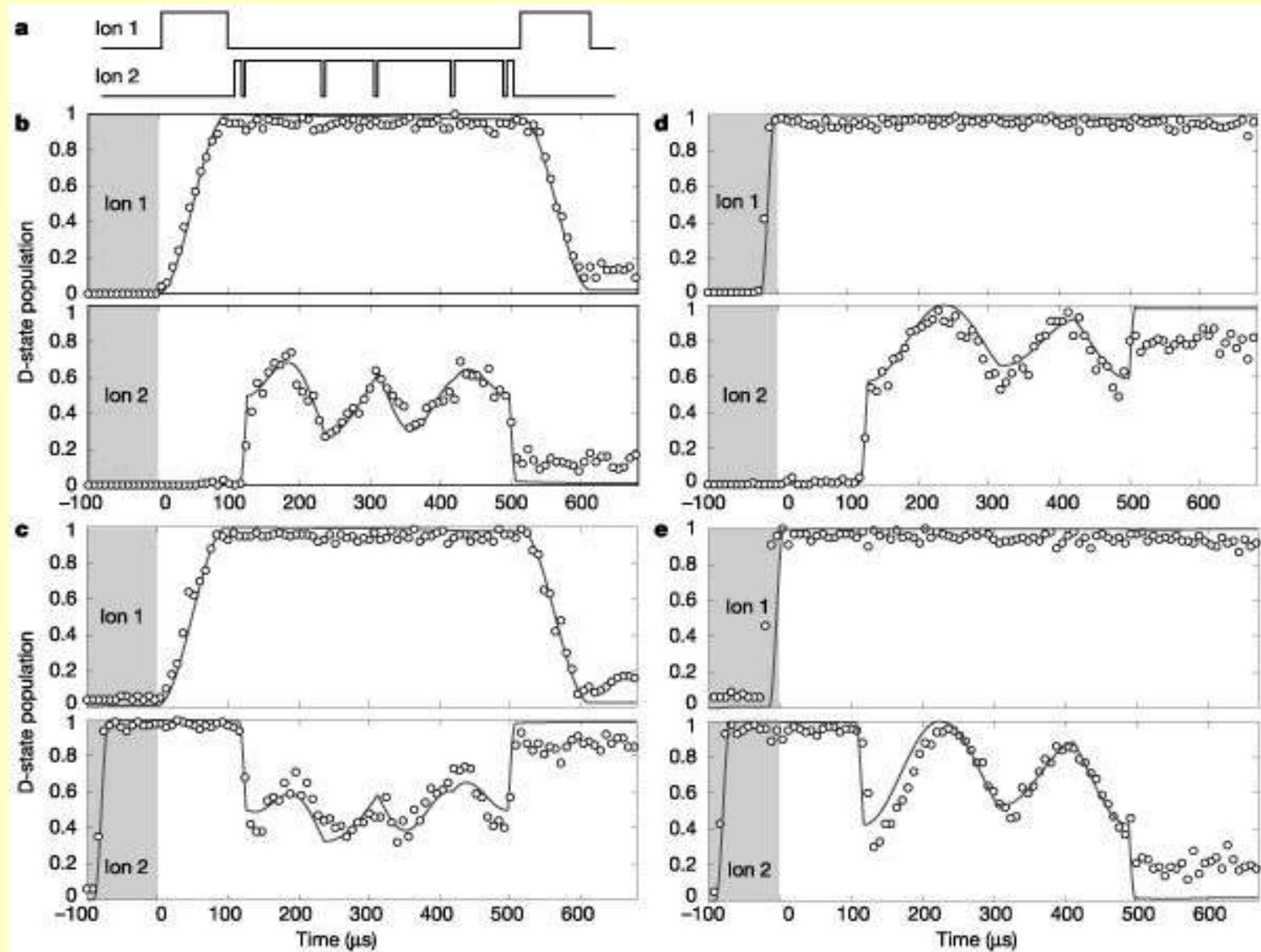
- A controlled-phase (CZ) gate.
- It is universal.
- Any pair of ions.



Cirac-Zoller gate ('95)



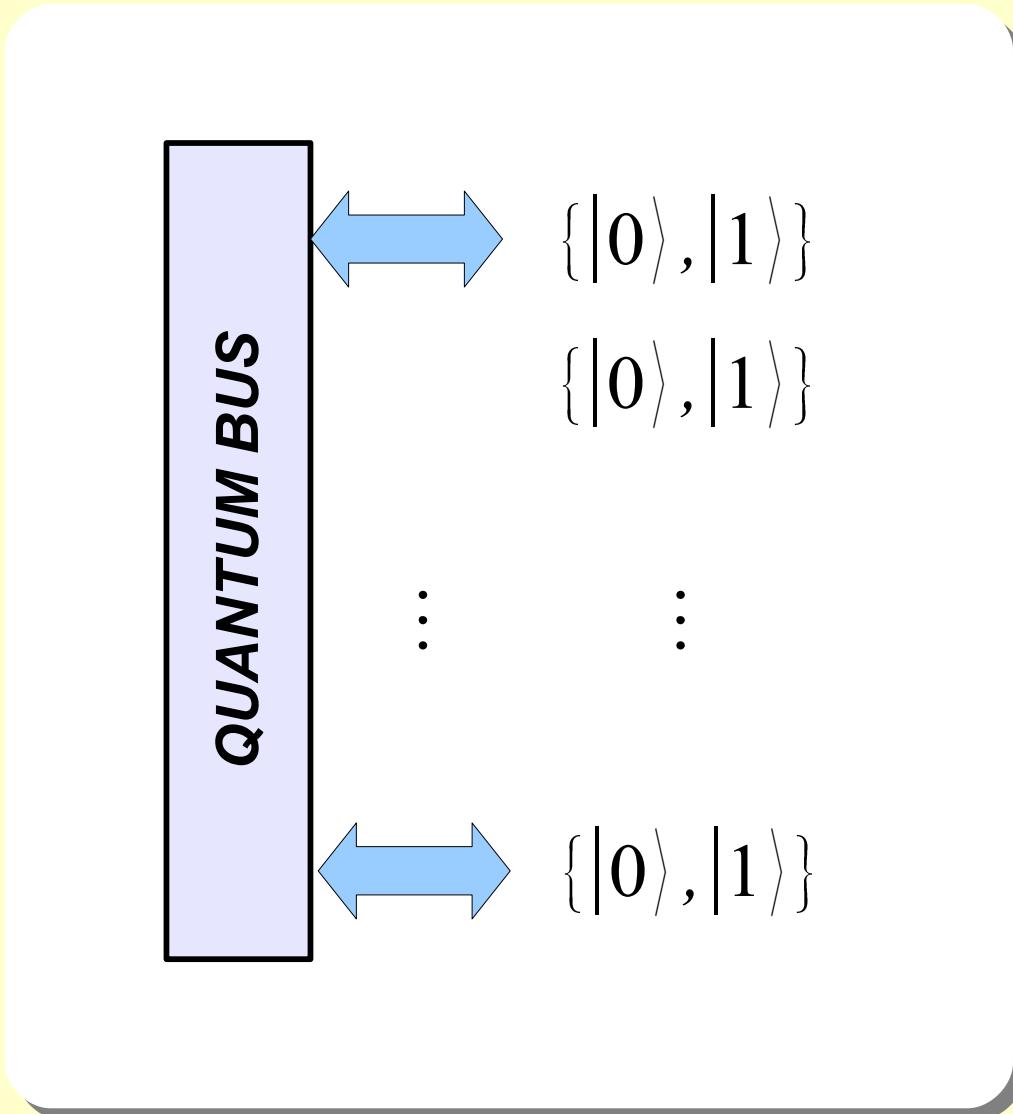
Implementation of CZ ('03)



Realization of the Cirac–Zoller controlled-NOT quantum gate
F. Schmidt-Kaler et al, Nature 422, 408-411 (2003)

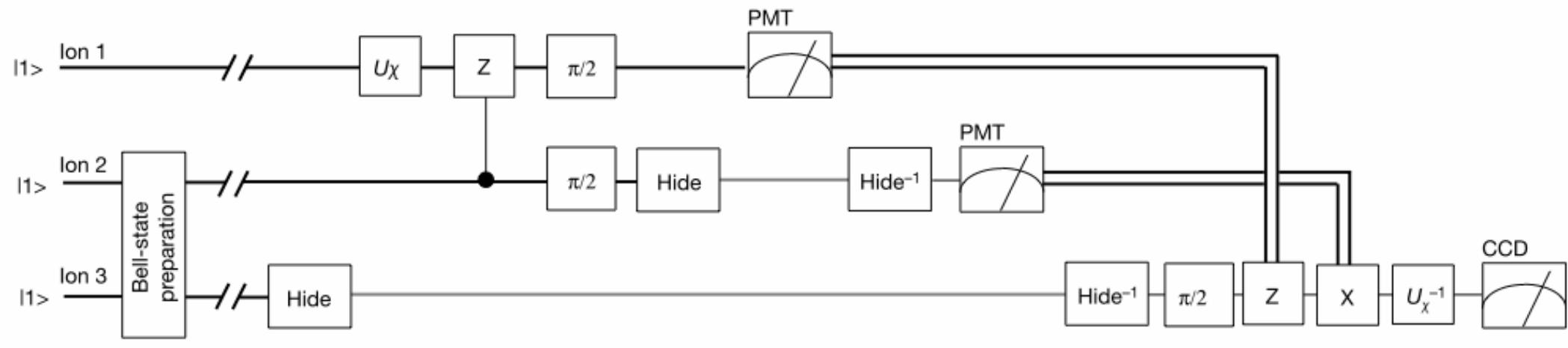
Drawbacks

- A very slow gate
 - Need to resolve sidebands.
 - Pulse duration $\gg 1/\omega$
 - Lamb-Dicke limit
- Vibrational bus cooled at $T=0$, no phonons.



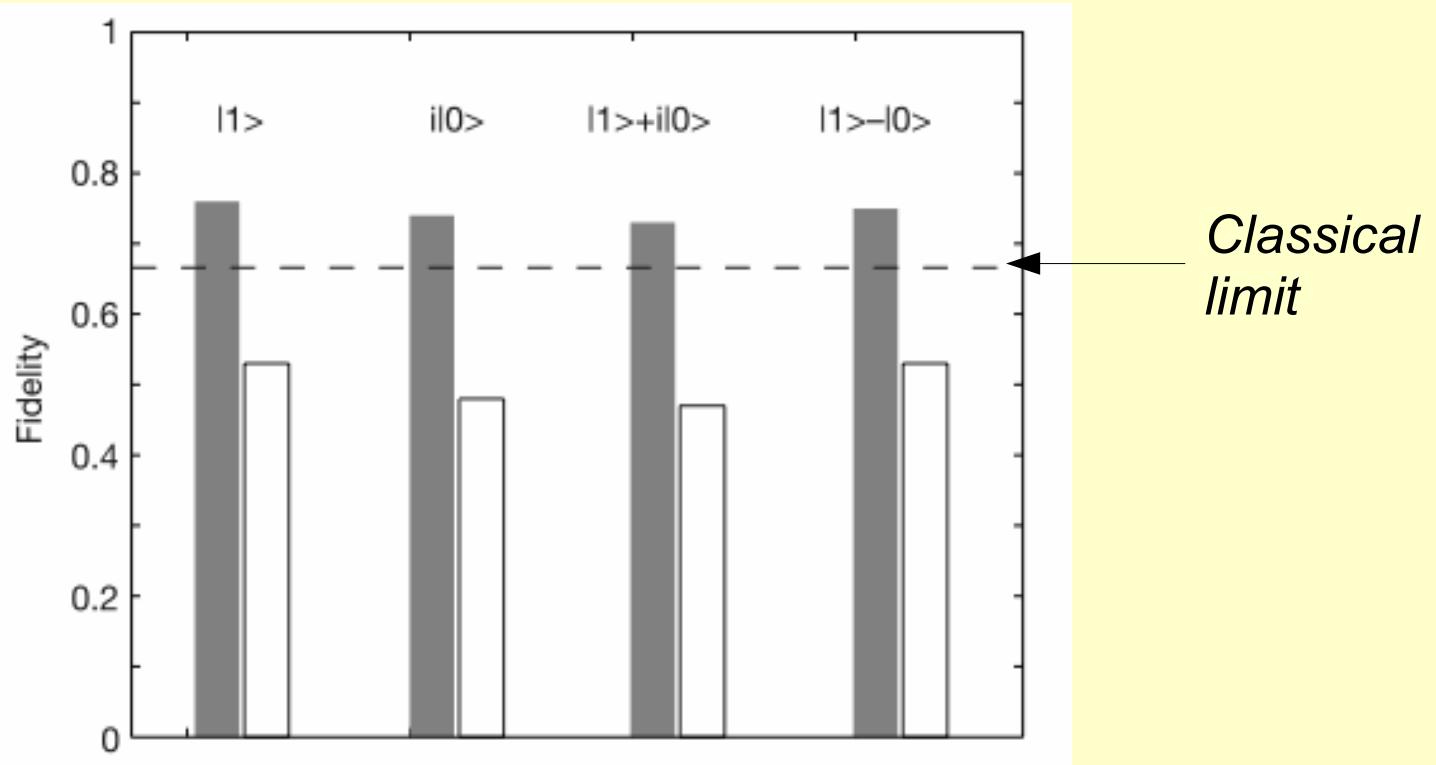
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