



Advances in SRF cavity architectures for quantum computing

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Basic Requirements for a Quantum Computer



Different Platforms



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Superconducting Circuits







Transmon: Anharmonic Oscillator



Harmonic Oscillator

Anharmonic Oscillator







Operating Temperature





Traditional Multi-qubit Architecture

Linear or planar geometry



Computational space: 2^N

Can we do **better**?



UCSB, Nature 519 (7541)



IBM







Problem of Relaxation





IBM

 $T_1 \sim 100 \ \mu s$ Q: a few 10^6

Can we do **better**?



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Zoo of Cavities





Science 342, 6158

Yale, U. Pittsburgh



(a)



(b)





U. Chicago, Rutgers







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High-Q 3D SRF Cavities



High-Q 3D Cavities as Qudits



Romanenko et al. PRApplied 13, 034032

$$T_1^{|1\rangle} > 300 \text{ ms}$$

$$T_1^{|2\rangle} > 150 \text{ ms}$$



$$T_1^{|10\rangle} > 150 \text{ ms}$$

 $T_1^{|10\rangle} > 30 \text{ ms}$



Qudit

Still much better than transmon qubits



Transmon vs. Cavity Drive





Qudit Operation



Universal Gate Set





First Milestone



Incorporate Transmon into a TESLA cavity



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Incorporate Transmon into a TESLA cavity

Achieved photon counting

Key to Dark Matter detection



Second Milestone

ΔE

Δe



1.5

1.0 Delay time (ms) 2.0



|2>

 $|1\rangle$

|0>



1

2

1

o Parity

-1

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Δe

ΔE

0.2

0.0

0.5

Multqudit Architecture



Outlook

- Improve single-cell devices
 - Optimize transmon design, placement
 - Investigate other SRF cavity geometries
- ✤ Scaling up
 - Develop modular architecture
 - Connect several modules

Find new applications







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