



Quantum multimode resources based on optical frequency combs and implementation of quantum complex networks

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Femtosecond mode-locked laser -> Huge number of modes (~ 10⁶ frequencies)



time

frequency



 $\hbar\omega_p = \hbar\omega_s + \hbar\omega_i$

Parametric process



time

 $\tau = 1/f_r$





squeezed states Variance of p < shot noise

Parametric process







Quadrature entangled states

 x_s et x_i correlated p_s et p_i anti-correlated

Parametric process





Synchronously pumped OPO



































Characterization 1: pulse shaping

LKB



<u>Characterization : mode-selective homodyne detection</u>





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Characterization : multi-mode homodyne detection



Characterization: covariance matrix





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16-mode Covariance matrix of Phase Quadrature













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multimode quantum Gaussian ressource = Squeezed modes + basis change

$$\vec{a} = (a_1, a_2, \dots, a_N).$$

collection of input modes

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input modes in vacuum -> discard R_2



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$$\psi_V \rangle = \hat{C}_Z[V] |0\rangle_p^{\otimes N} = \prod_{j,k}^N e^{\frac{i}{2}V_{jk}\hat{q}_j\hat{q}_k} |0\rangle_p^{\otimes N} = e^{\frac{i}{2}\hat{q}^T V} |0\rangle_p^{\otimes N}$$

Collection of N infinitely p-squeezed states (modes)

Nullifiers
$$\hat{p}_i - \sum_k V_{i,k} \hat{q}_k \qquad \Delta^2 \left(\hat{p}_i - \sum_k V_{i,k} \hat{q}_k \right) = \langle \psi_V | \left(\hat{p}_i - \sum_k V_{i,k} \hat{q}_k \right)^2 | \psi_V \rangle \longrightarrow 0$$









five-partite secret sharing protocol with six mode all-optical quantum graph



- Secret can only be retrieved through a collaboration of subsets of the 3 players
- quantum correlations increase both the protocol security as well as its retrieval fidelity compared to classical resources



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linear chain with shortcuts



small-world network



community structures




Collections of quantum systems arranged in a non-regular topology

Why interesting ?



1) quantum description of complex network = different from classical case localization, quantum walk, phase transition, quantum transport, synchronization, etc

2) quantum networks with no classical equivalent (ex. entanglement connections)
 = Future quantum communication and information technologies -> (computational complexity, but also complex topology)

3) quantum complex networks useful in several contexts, e.g. open system dynamics, quantum gravity

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Network dynamics

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$$H_E = \frac{\mathbf{p}^T \mathbf{\Delta}_{\omega} \mathbf{p}}{2} + \mathbf{q}^T \sqrt{\mathbf{\Delta}_{\omega}^{-1}} \mathbf{A} \sqrt{\mathbf{\Delta}_{\omega}^{-1}} \mathbf{q}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \mathbf{A}_{ii} &= \omega_i^2/2 + \sum_j g_{ij}/2 \\ \mathbf{A}_{i\neq j} &= g_{ij}/2 \\ \mathbf{\Delta}_{\omega} &= \operatorname{diag}\{\omega_1, \dots, \omega_N\} \end{aligned} \qquad \begin{aligned} \mathbf{q}^T &= (q_1, q_2, \dots, q_N). \\ \mathbf{p}^T &= (p_1, p_2, \dots, p_N) \end{aligned}$$

Quantum complex networks





$$\begin{pmatrix} \mathbf{q}(t) \\ \mathbf{p}(t) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} T_1 D_{\cos}^{\Omega} T_1^{-1} & T_1 D_{\sin}^{\Omega} T_2^{-1} \\ -T_2 D_{\sin}^{\Omega} T_1^{-1} & T_2 D_{\cos}^{\Omega} T_2^{-1} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} \mathbf{q}(0) \\ \mathbf{p}(0) \end{pmatrix}$$



























Initialization from vacuum can be included in the dynamics if state is pure and Gaussian

or

initial larger (2N) multimode entangled state -> tracing over half mode to obtain a mixed (thermal) state





Experimental feasibility **Current setup** 50 Hermite-Gauss modes with quantum properties are At least 50 nodes needed generated (we can go up to 100) **4** A MARKA THE T ____



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Detection of the first 16 has been done

Work in progress on coherent broadening of the LO spectrum



More and Outlook

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✤ All optical quantum repeaters for quantum communication

collaboration with Peter van Look



optimal nonlocal preparation of approximate DV Bell states via photon- subtraction + optimal entanglement swapping via multiplexing

probability of the process scale as $(1 - P)^N$, N = number pf modes





Thank you!





















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Evolution given by $H_E + H_S + H_I =$

Measure the state of the probe and recover the structure







$$J(\omega) = \frac{\pi}{2} \sum_{i} \frac{k^2 g_i^2}{\Omega_i} \delta(\omega - \Omega_i) \qquad J(\omega) = \omega \int_0^{t_{max}} \gamma(t) \cos(\omega t) dt$$

spectral density of environmental coupling

Analytical

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$$(\mathbf{Q}(t) \\ \mathbf{Q}(t) \\ \mathbf$$



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