

# A Coherent Spin-Photon Interface in Silicon

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- electron spins in Silicon quantum dots
  - long coherence times
  - upscaling using standard semiconductor fabrication techniques
- long distance spin qubit coupling via interaction with microwave frequency photons
  - all-to-all connectivity
  - various proposals<sup>[1]</sup>

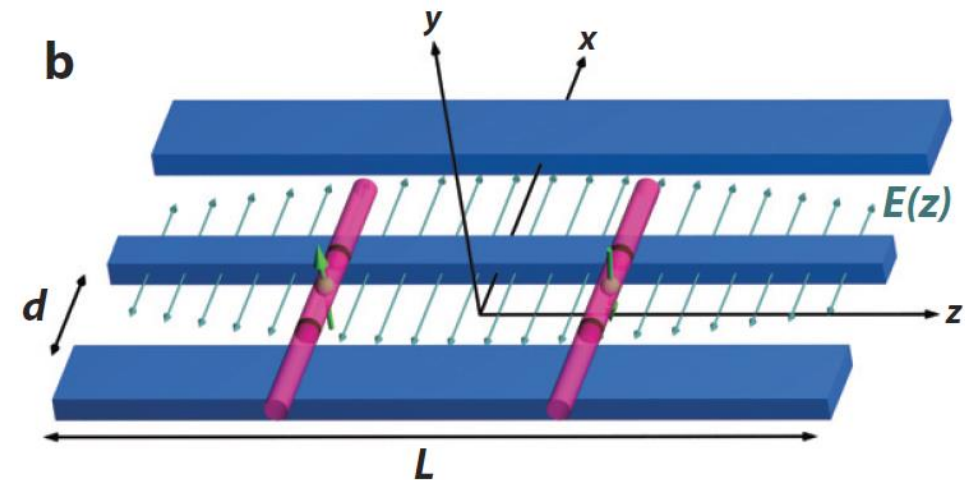


Fig: Long range qubit coupling via microwave cavity<sup>[1]</sup>

[1] C. Kloeffel, D. Loss, Annu. Rev. Condens. Matter Phys. 4, 51 (2013)

- In 2017 several groups<sup>[1,2]</sup> reached strong charge-cavity coupling regime
  - see also FAM talk from 10.02.2017<sup>[3]</sup>
  - large impedance resonators increase coupling
  - high quality factor resonators
- Outlook: spin-cavity coupling by spin-charge hybridization
  - external magnetic field gradient
  - strong spin-orbit interaction
  - resonant exchange qubits<sup>[4]</sup>

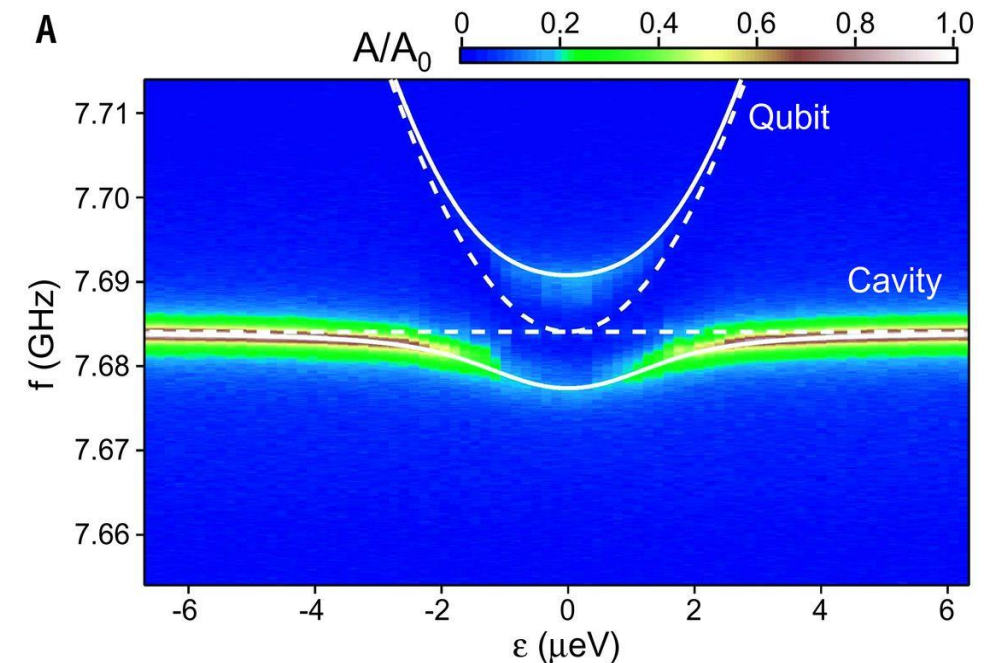


Fig: Demonstration of strong qubit-cavity coupling<sup>[1]</sup>

[1] X. Mi *et al.*, *Science* **355**, 155-158 (2017)

[2] A. Stockklauser *et al.*, *PRX* **7**, 011030 (2017)

[3] FAM talk 10.02.2017

[4] A. J. Landig *et al.*, arXiv:1711.01932v1

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demonstration of  
strong spin-photon  
coupling

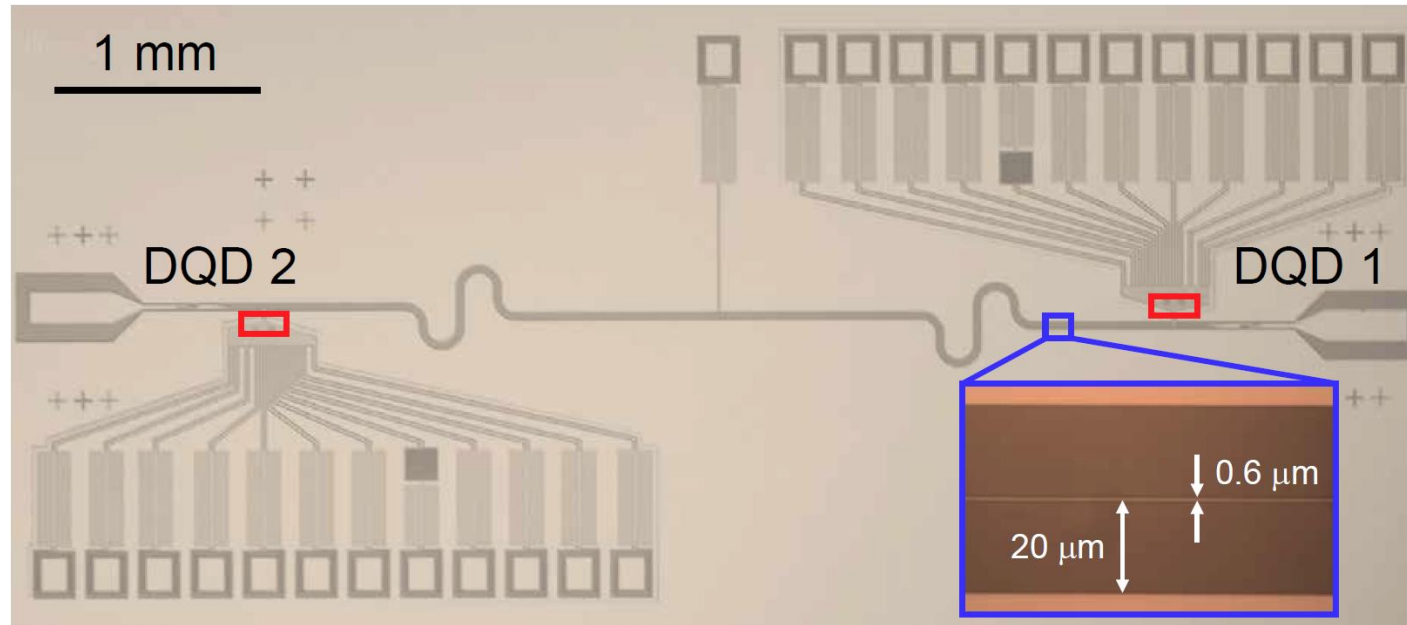
electrical control of  
spin-photon coupling

single spin readout

similar work by the Vandersypen group<sup>[1]</sup>

[1] N. Samkharadze *et al.*, Science (2018), DOI: 10.1126/science.aar4054

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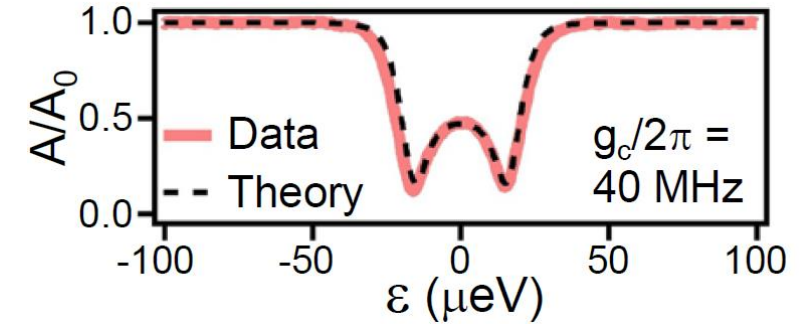
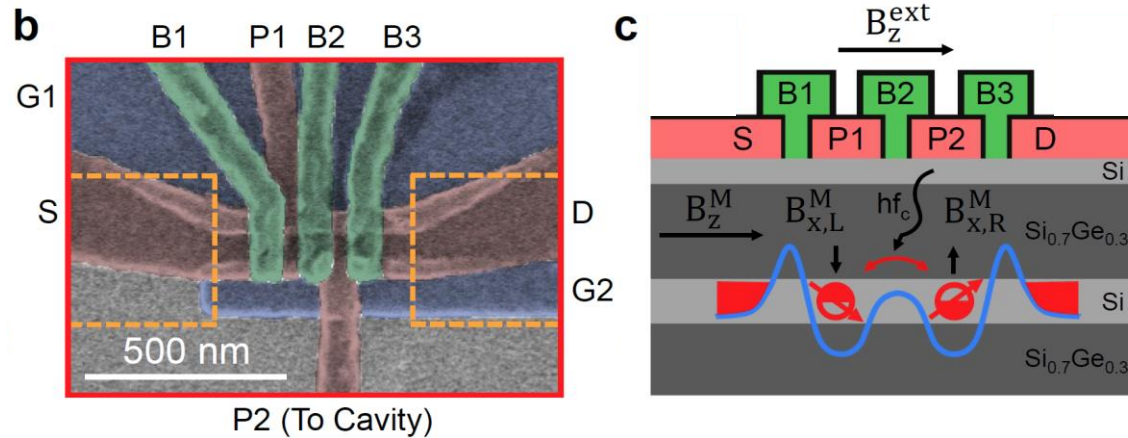


- ✓ Nb cavity
- ✓  $f_c = 5.846$  GHz
- ✓  $Q_c = 4,700$

- ✓  $\kappa/2\pi = 1.3$  MHz
- ✓ high impedance  $Z_r$



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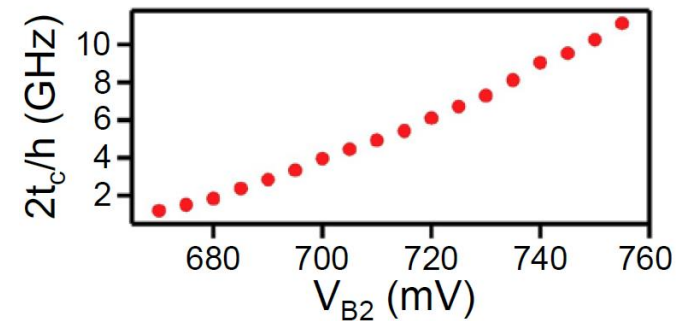


**Fig:** Cavity transmission amplitude at the  $(0,1) \leftrightarrow (1,0)$  DQD charge transition

- ✓ Si/SiGe heterostructure
- ✓ double quantum dot
- ✓ single electron
- ✓ charge coupling  $g_c/2\pi = 40$  MHz
- ✓ charge dephasing  $\gamma_c/2\pi = 35$  MHz
- ✓ tunable interdot tunneling  $t_c$

strong charge coupling

$$g_c > \gamma_c, \kappa$$



**Fig:** Interdot tunnel coupling as a function of middle barrier



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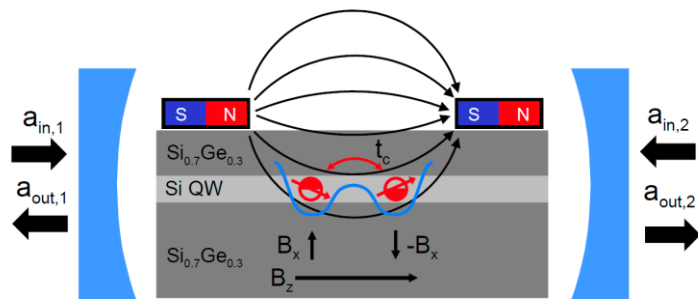
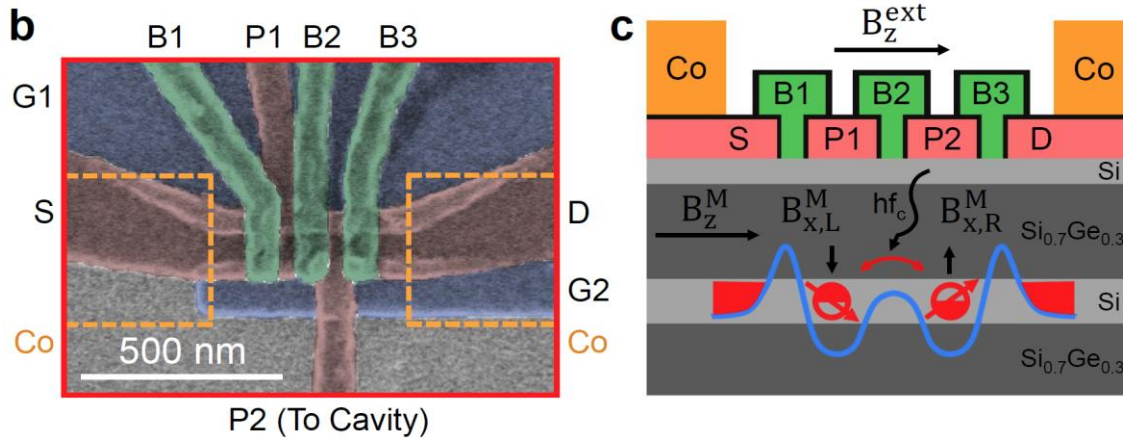


Fig: Schematic illustration of the device structure<sup>[1]</sup>

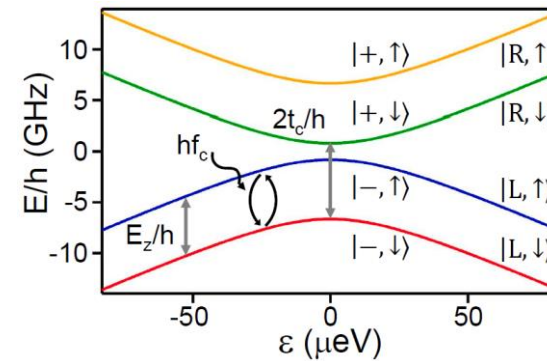


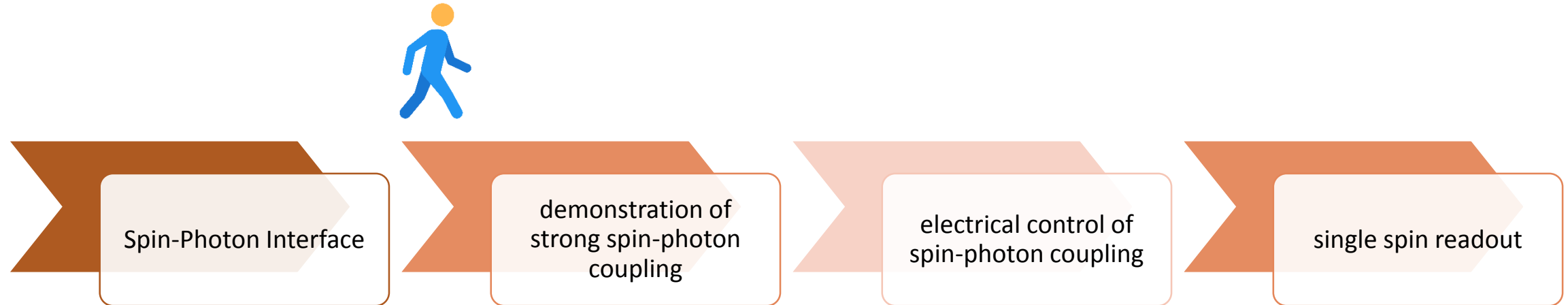
Fig: energy level scheme of the DQD system as a function of dot detuning

✓ inhomogeneous magnetic field yields spin-charge hybridization

$$\begin{aligned}
 |0\rangle &\approx |-, \downarrow\rangle \\
 |1\rangle &\approx \cos \frac{\Phi}{2} |-, \uparrow\rangle + \sin \frac{\Phi}{2} |+, \downarrow\rangle \\
 |2\rangle &\approx \sin \frac{\Phi}{2} |-, \uparrow\rangle - \cos \frac{\Phi}{2} |+, \downarrow\rangle \\
 |3\rangle &\approx |+, \uparrow\rangle
 \end{aligned}$$

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# Strong Spin-Photon Coupling

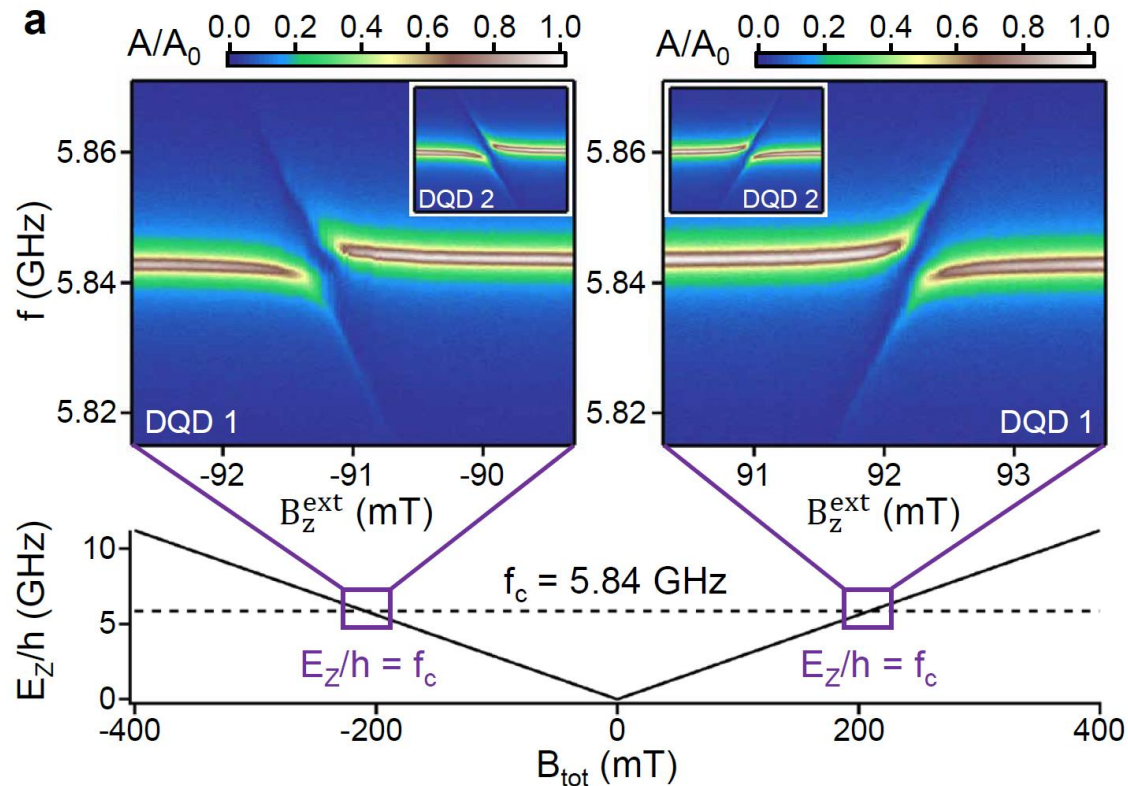


Fig: Normalized cavity transmission amplitude  $A/A_0$  as function of the qubit Zeeman splitting

- strong coupling results in mode splitting
- coupling  $g_s/2\pi = 5.5$  MHz
- $\kappa/2\pi = 1.8$  MHz,  $\gamma_s/2\pi = 2.4$  MHz

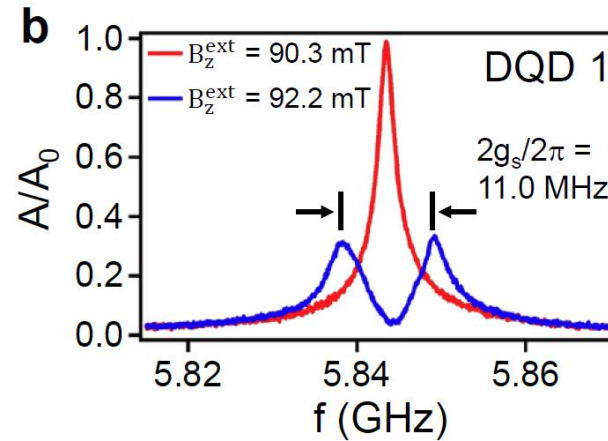
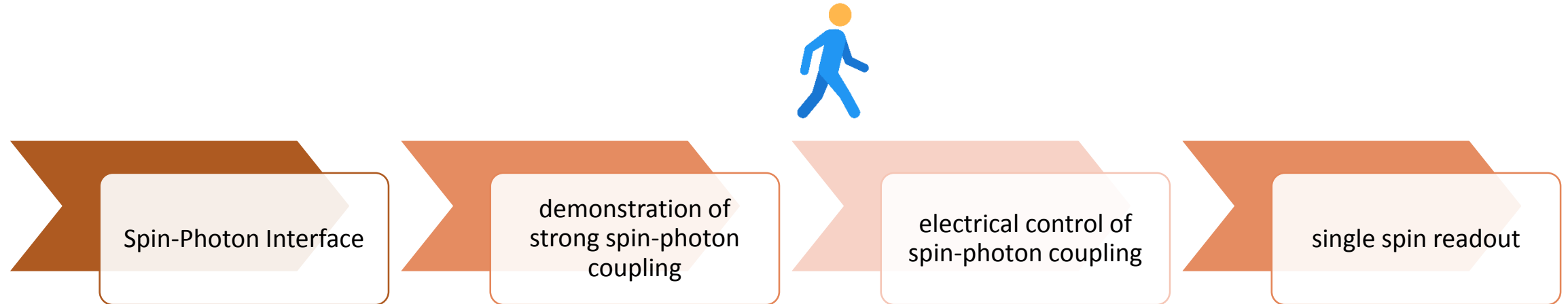


Fig: Linecut for DQD1

strong spin coupling

$$g_s > \gamma_s, \kappa$$

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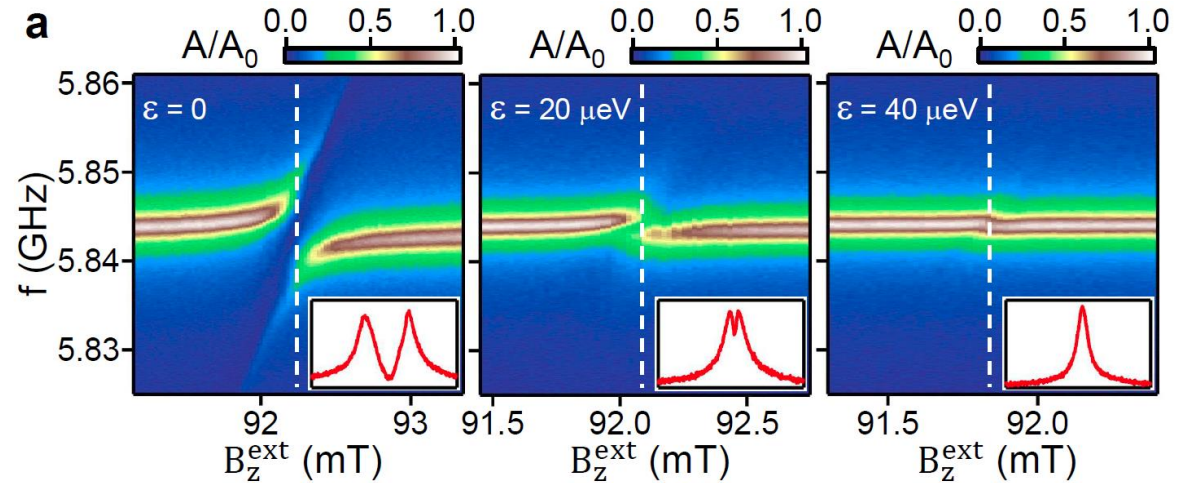


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# Electrical Control of Coupling – Knob 1

- charge hybridization tunes coupling strength
- **delocalized** electron forms molecular (anti)bonding states
  - large displacement by cavity electric field
  - strong spin-photon coupling



$$g_s = \frac{g\mu_B B_x^M}{t_c} \cdot g_c \quad g_s = \frac{g\mu_B B_x^M}{E_{\text{Orb}}} \cdot g_c$$

$$\frac{E_{\text{Orb}}}{t_c} \approx 200$$



# Electrical Control of Coupling – Knob 2

- **interdot tunneling** modifies electric dipole coupling to cavity field
- spin-charge hybridization: very susceptible to charge noise, increasing  $\gamma_s$

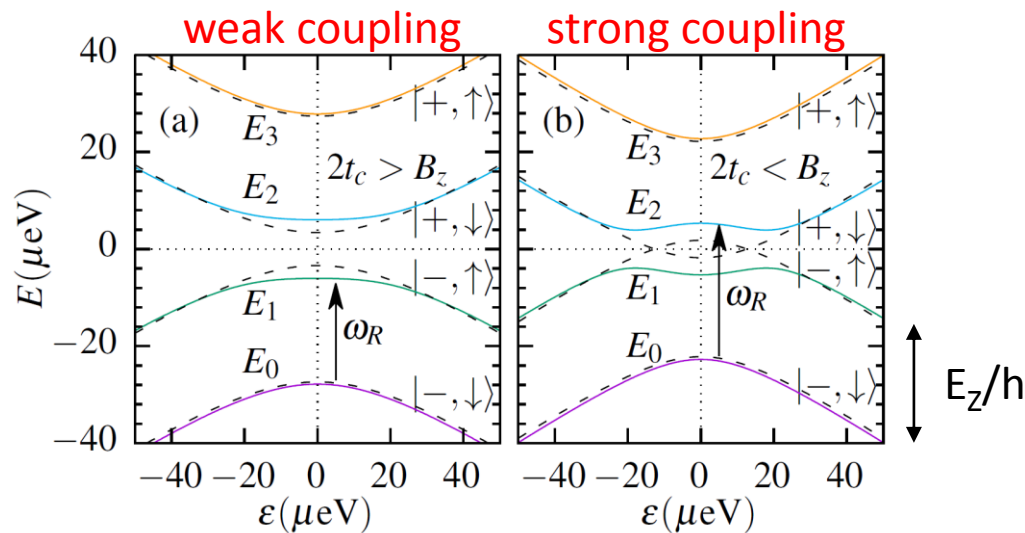


Fig: DQD energy level spectrum in the regime of weak and strong electric dipole coupling<sup>[1]</sup>

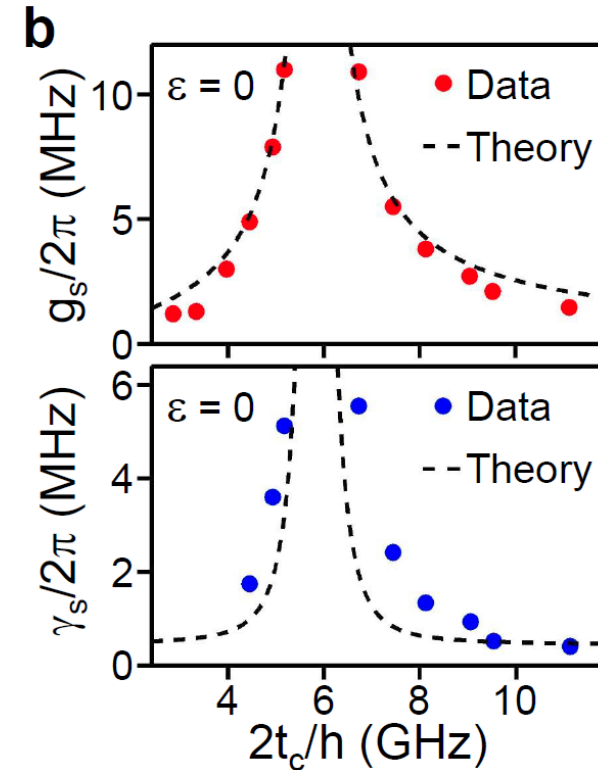
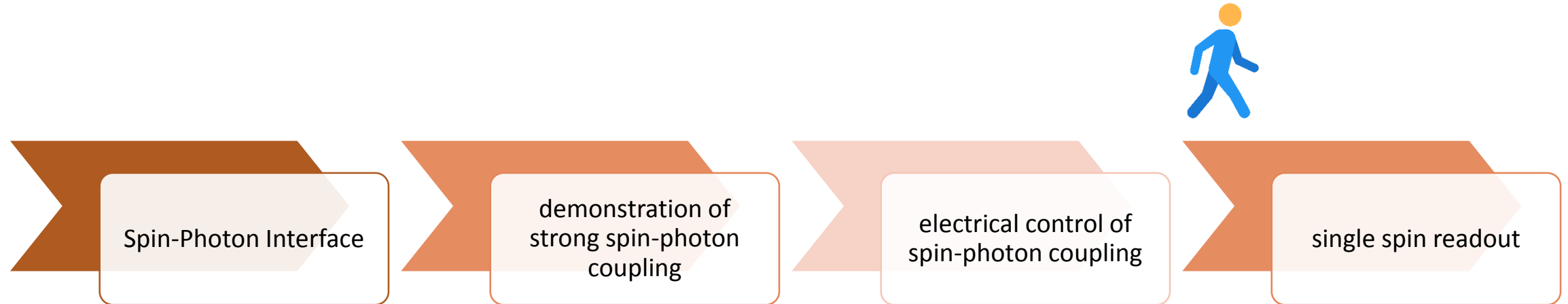


Fig: spin coupling and dephasing rates rapidly increase when interdot tunneling is approaching the Larmor precession frequency

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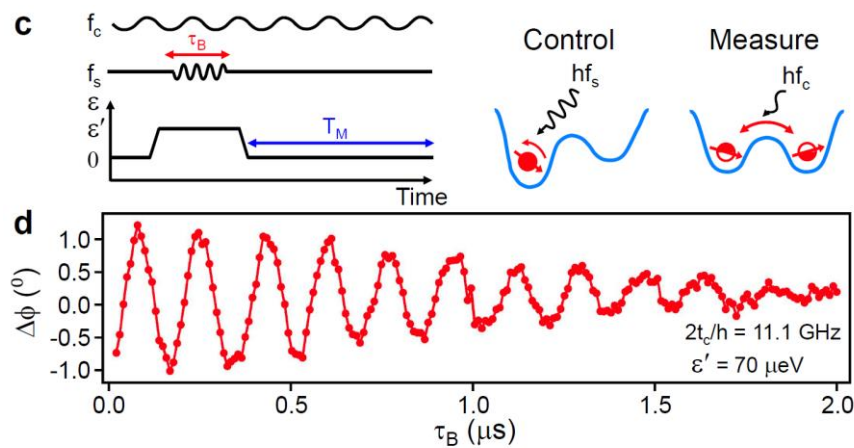
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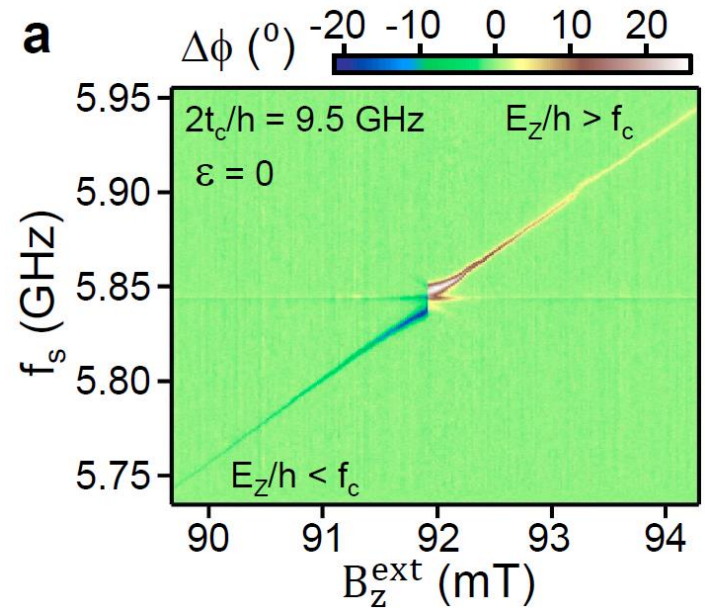
# Electron Spin Resonance

- spin state readout in dispersive regime
- phase shift in cavity transmission on resonance ( $\Delta$  – qubit-cavity detuning)

$$\Delta\phi \approx \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{2g_s^2}{\kappa\Delta} \right)$$



**Fig:** Rabi oscillations between spin-up and spin-down states as a demonstration of coherent spin control



**Fig:** ESR signature in phase response of the cavity transmission. The change of sign reflects the sign change of the qubit-cavity detuning



# Summary and Outlook

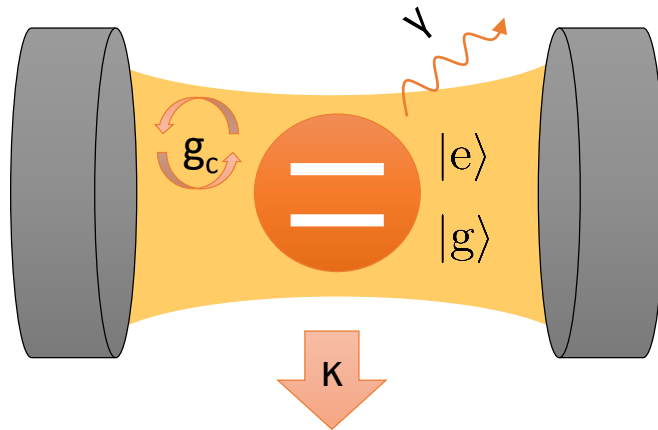
- strong coupling of single spin to microwave photon
- all electrical control of coupling and manipulation
- quantum non-demolition readout of single spin
- construction of ultra-coherent spin quantum computer
  - photonic interconnects and readout channels
  - implementation of surface code
  - all-to-all connectivity
- new advances in qubit gates<sup>[1]</sup> and quantum processors<sup>[2]</sup>

[1] D. M. Zajac *et al.*, *Science* **359**, 439-442 (2018)

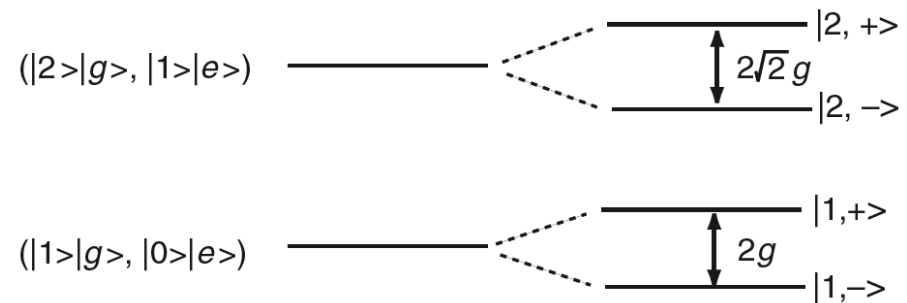
[2] T. F. Watson *et al.*, arXiv:1708.04214, to be published in *Nature*

# Jaynes-Cummings Model

- interaction of two-level system with resonator
- strong coupling regime: new eigenstates of the system
  - hybridized states are called „dressed states“
  - separated by (vacuum) Rabi frequency



**Fig:** Qubit-cavity coupling scheme.  $g_c$  – coupling strength,  $\gamma$  – qubit decoherence,  $\kappa$  – cavity losses



**Fig:** Dressed states for the energy eigenstates of the Jaynes-Cummings interaction<sup>[1]</sup>

[1] D.F. Walls, G.J. Milburn, *Quantum Optics* (Springer, 2008), Chapter 10.2