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Teleportation-based quantum media conversion from a photon to a nucleon in diamond

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Quantum information is carried on various kinds of quantum media such as photons, electrons and nucleus in the basis of polarization or spin states. A photon transmits a quantum state over a long distance through an optical fiber, while a nuclear spin stores a quantum state for a long time because of its long coherence time [1]. Quantum media conversion from a photon to a nuclear spin is thus required to utilize their characteristics.

We report demonstration of quantum state transfer of a photon polarization state to a nuclear spin in a nitrogen vacancy (NV) center in diamond based on quantum teleportation scheme, which is achieved by generating electron-nuclear quantum entanglement, manipulating electron-nuclear quantum entanglement with light, and measuring photon-electron quantum entanglement (Fig. 1). Our demonstration has three features. First, we reduce a magnetic field as low as possible to degenerate $m_s=\pm 1$ states of the electron spin serving as a logical quantum bit [2]. Second, we receive a heralding signal upon the success of the state transfer via the single-shot measurement of the electron to be $m_s=0$ [3]. Third, we control the unitary operator applying the nuclear spin upon the success of the state transfer [4].

We experimentally performed quantum state tomography of the ¹⁴N nuclear spin after the transfer (Fig. 2). The achieved fidelities are over 80% for all, which enough exceeds the classical limit of 66%. This results ensures that the state transfer we demonstrated is truly "quantum" state transfer.

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Fig. 1. Teleportation-based quantum state transfer



Fig. 2. Results of quantum state tomography of nuclear spin after the transfer