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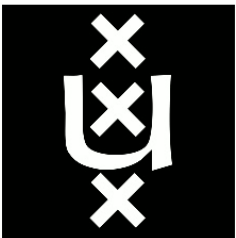
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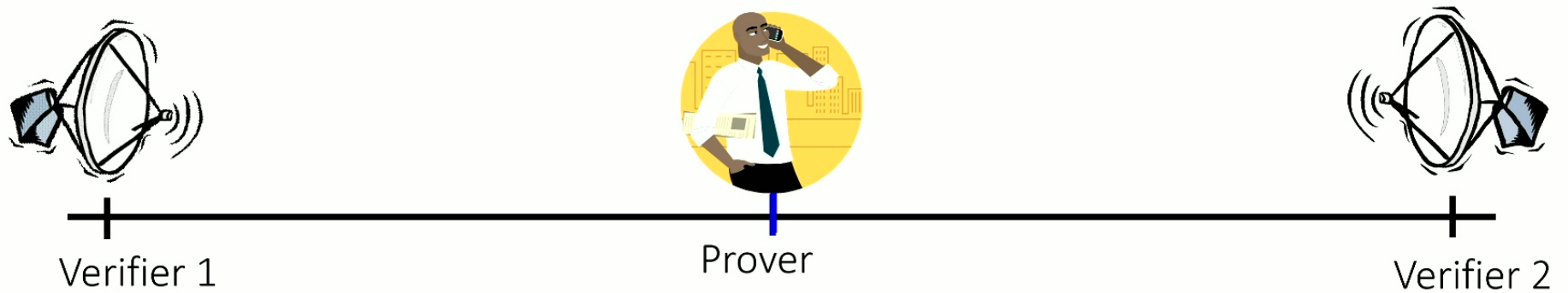
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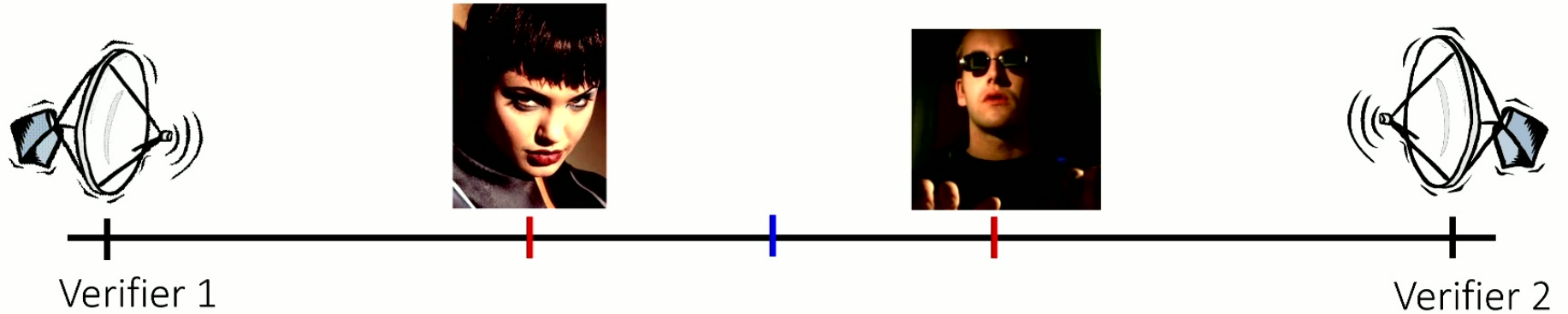
- Introducing QPV + INQC
- Warm-up: Clifford group protocol
- INQC for circuits with low T count
- The garden-hose model
- INQC for circuits with low T depth

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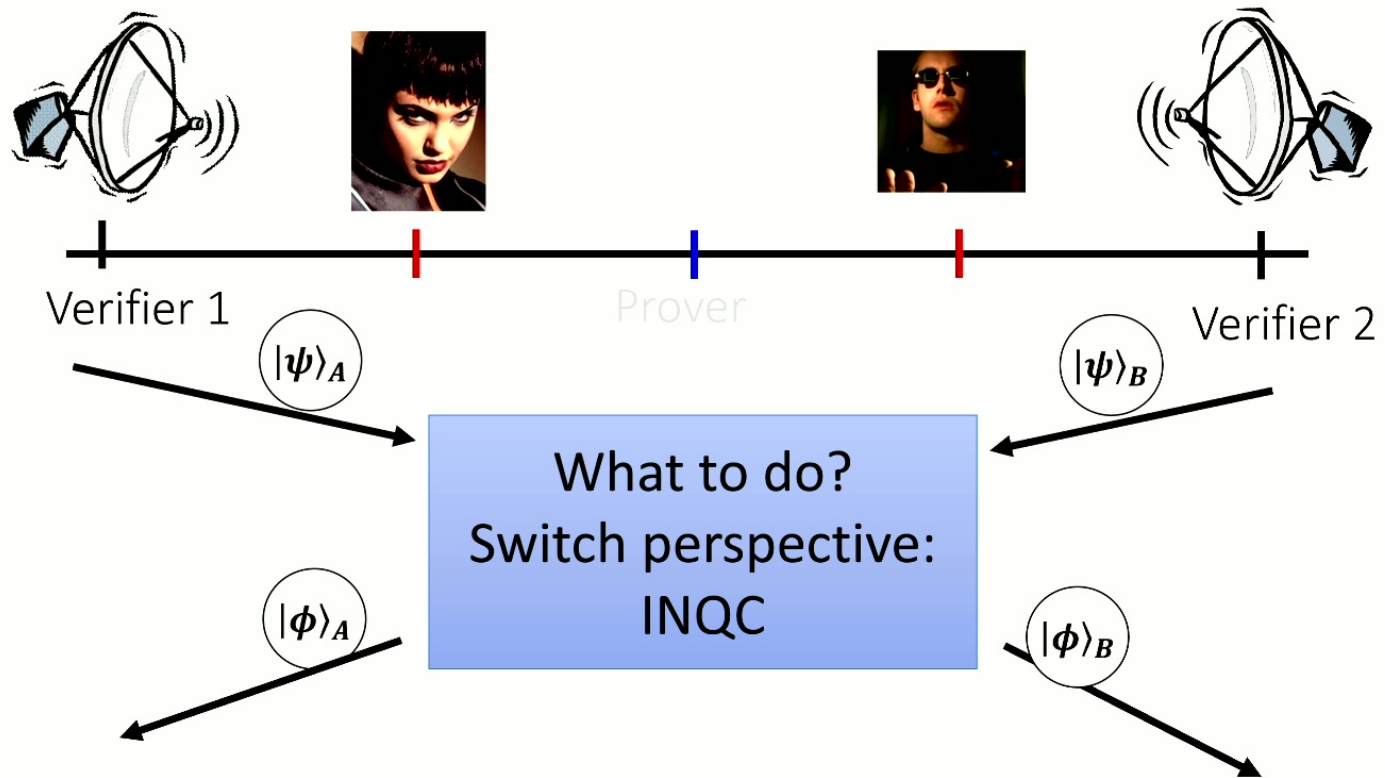


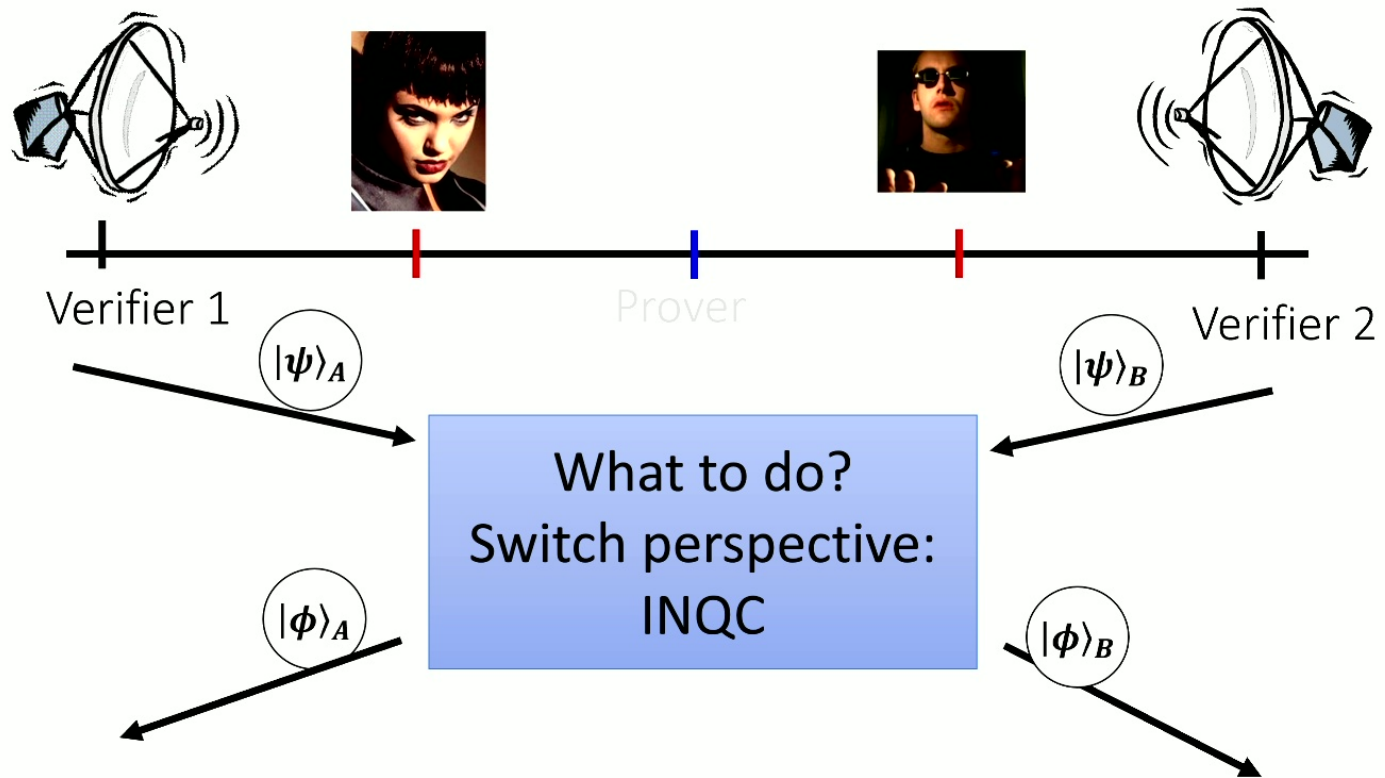
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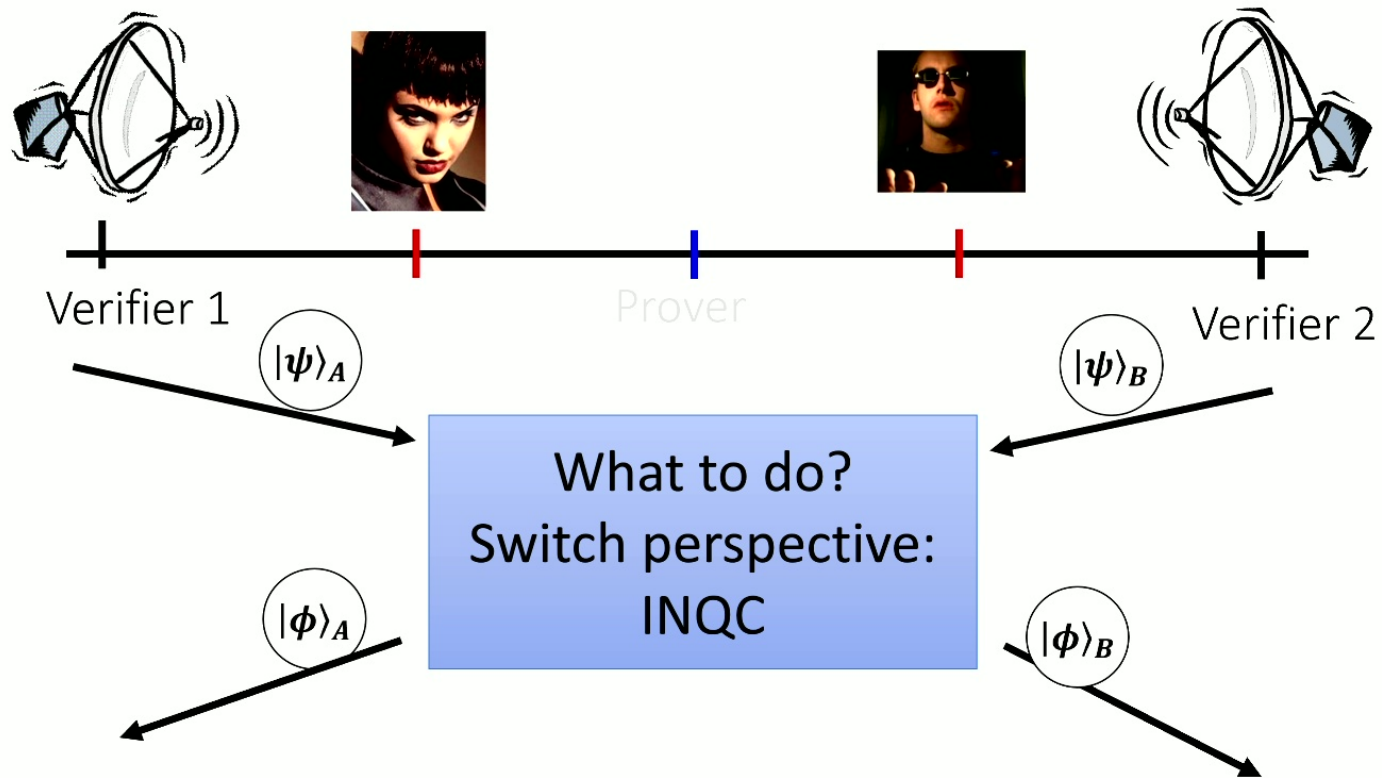
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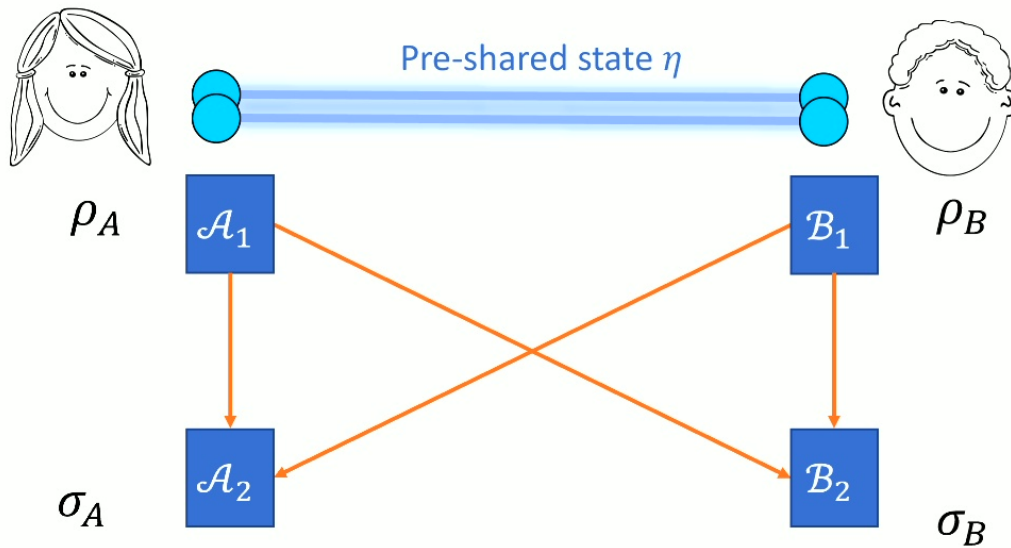
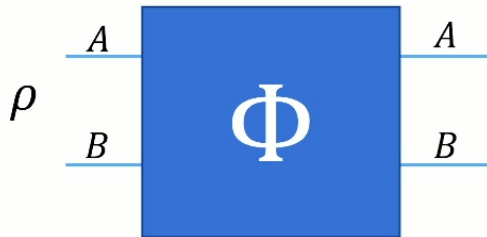




Verifiers check that they received the correct quantum state in time

INQC

$$\rho \in \mathcal{S}(\mathcal{H}_A \otimes \mathcal{H}_B)$$



Alice and Bob perform an operation with only a single round of **simultaneous** communication

$$\sigma = \Phi(\rho)$$

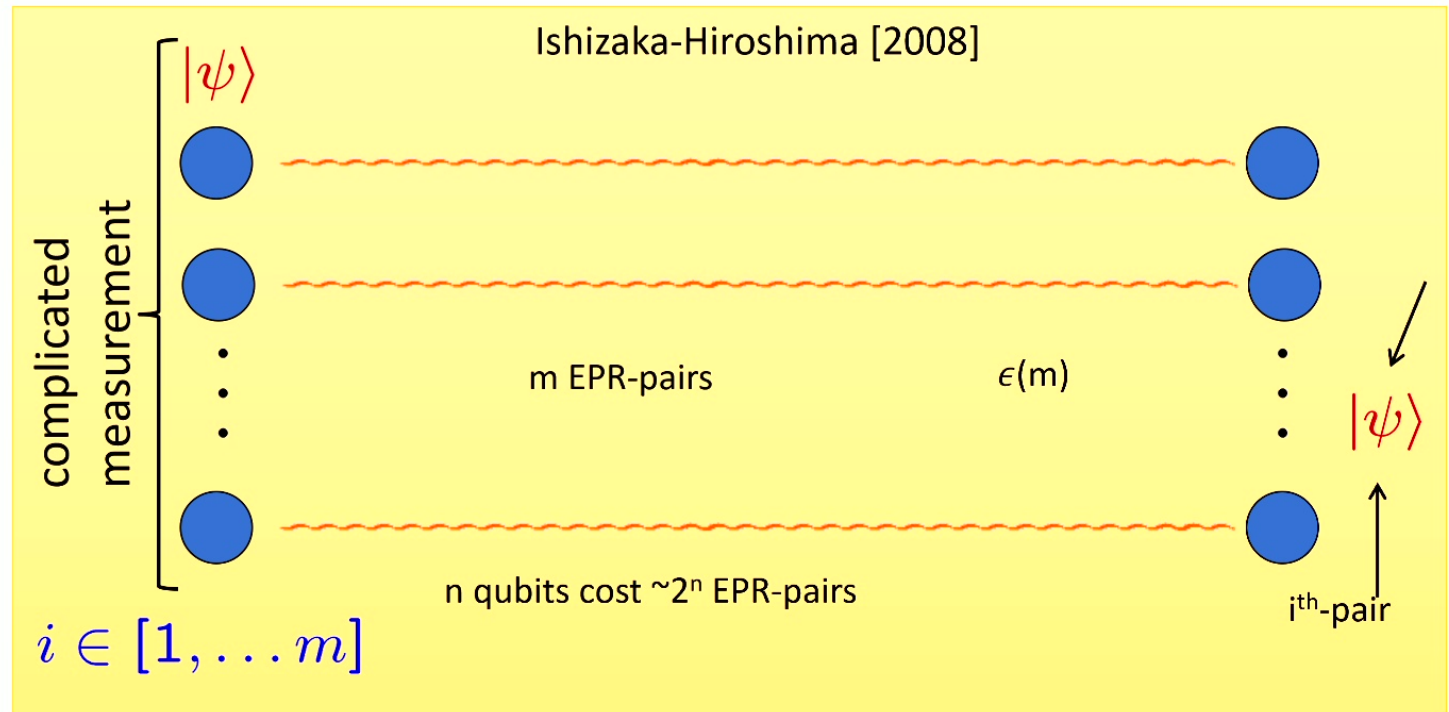
Good protocol means:

$$\|\Phi(\cdot) - (\mathcal{A}_2 \otimes \mathcal{B}_2)(\mathcal{A}_1 \otimes \mathcal{B}_1)(\cdot \otimes \eta)\|_{\diamond} \leq \epsilon$$

General protocol: port-based teleportation

- Harry's Monday talk
- [Beigi König 2011] $O(n \frac{2^{8n}}{\epsilon^2})$ EPR pairs

- But what if we want to do a simpler operation?



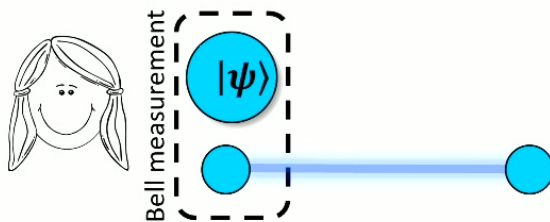
Teleportation

$$X = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 \\ 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}, Z = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & -1 \end{pmatrix}$$

EPR pair: $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}|00\rangle + \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}|11\rangle$



Teleportation transfers quantum information using classical bits + EPR pair



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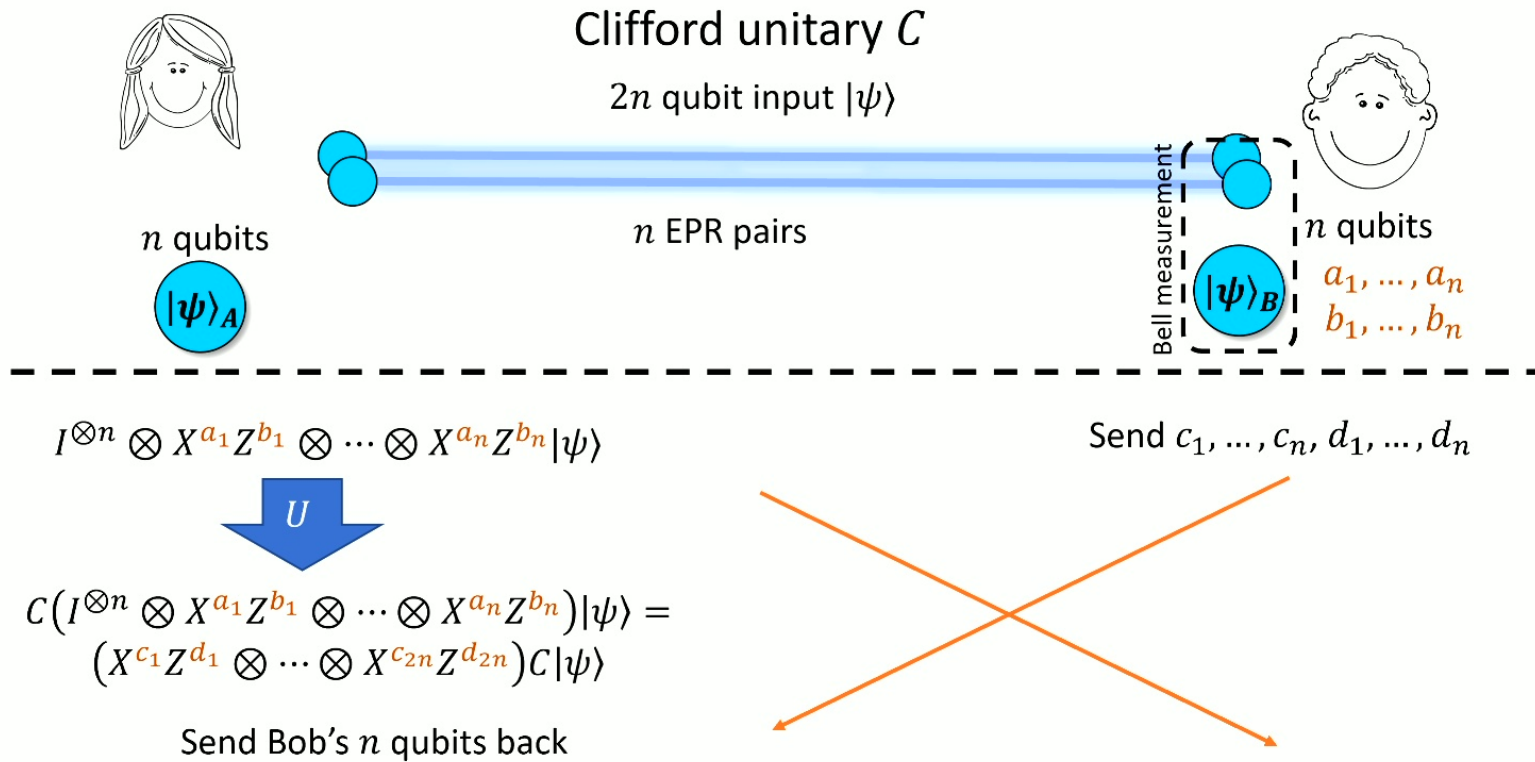
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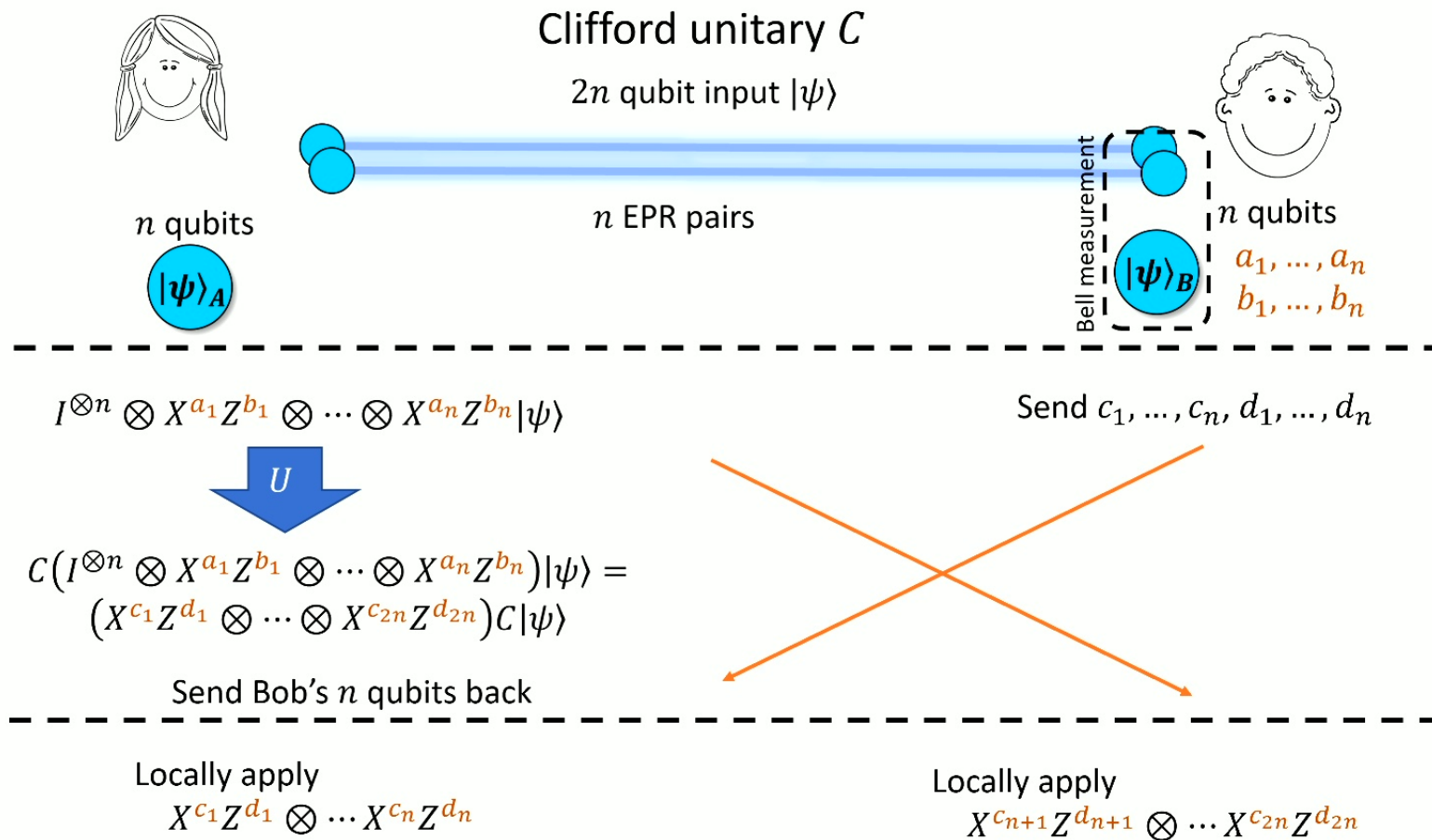
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- Not a universal gate set
Classical simulation possible

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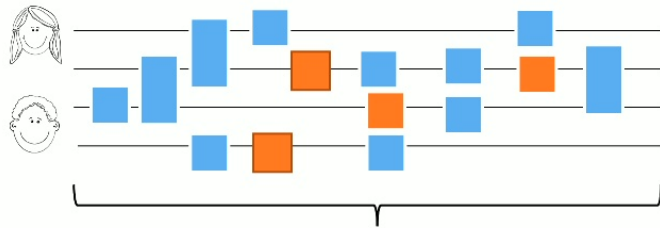
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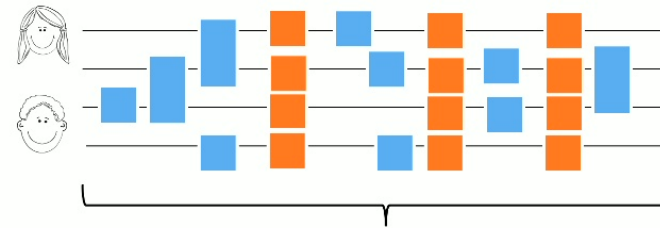
Handle the unwanted P gate in some way

Overview of results



T-count k

Entanglement $O(n2^k)$

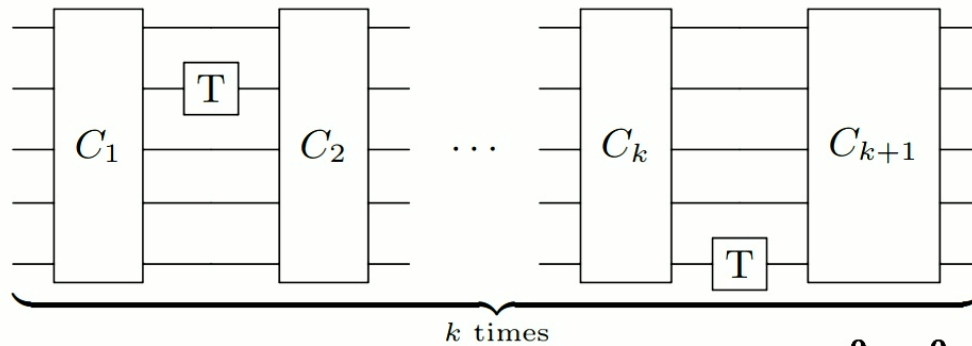


T-depth d

Entanglement $O(n^d)$

(No error, exactly simulates the circuit)

Also see: Monday's talk by Anne → with PR-boxes we can do INQC of all poly-size circuits efficiently



Step 0: Bob teleports his $n/2$ qubits to Alice, holds $X^{b_x^0} Z^{b_z^0} |\psi_0\rangle$

Step 1.a: Alice performs $C_1 X^{b_x^0} Z^{b_z^0} |\psi_0\rangle = X^{\hat{b}_x^1} Z^{\hat{b}_z^1} C_1 |\psi_0\rangle$

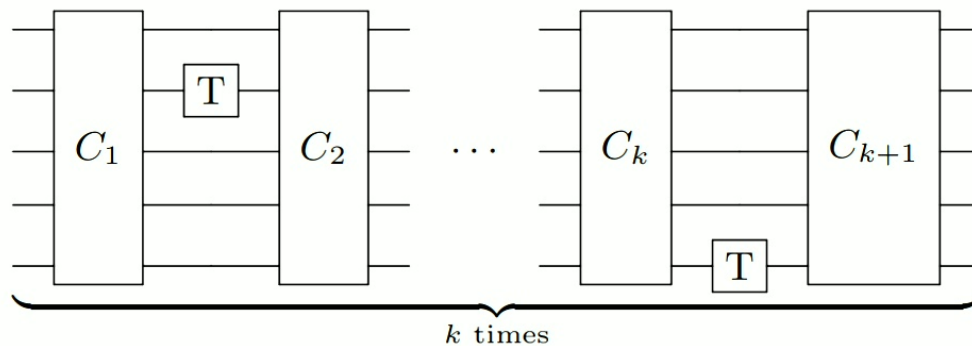
Step 1.b: Alice performs T on some wire w_1

$$T_{w_1} X^{\hat{b}_x^1} Z^{\hat{b}_z^1} C_1 |\psi_0\rangle = P_{w_1}^{b^1} X^{\hat{b}_x^1} Z^{\hat{b}_z^1} T C_1 |\psi_0\rangle := P_{w_1}^{b^1} X^{\hat{b}_x^1} Z^{\hat{b}_z^1} |\psi_1\rangle$$

with b^1 the w_1 entry of $\hat{\mathbf{b}}_x^1$

Step 1.c: Alice teleports all qubits to Bob





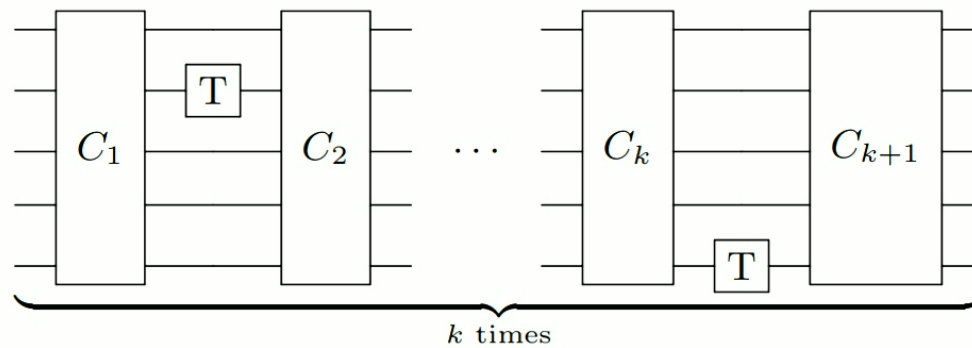
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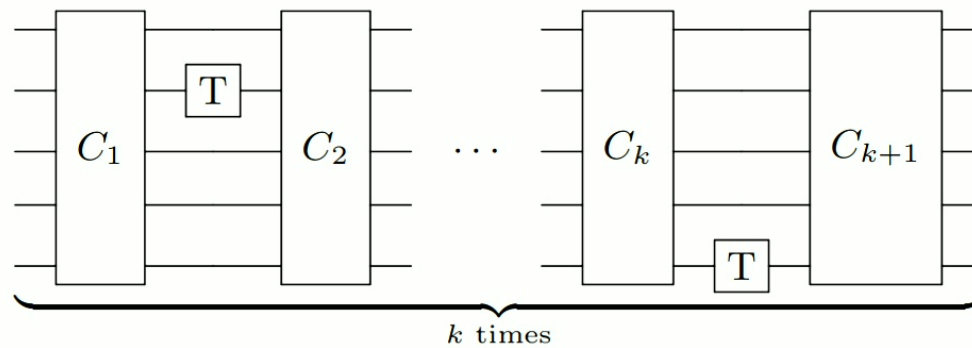
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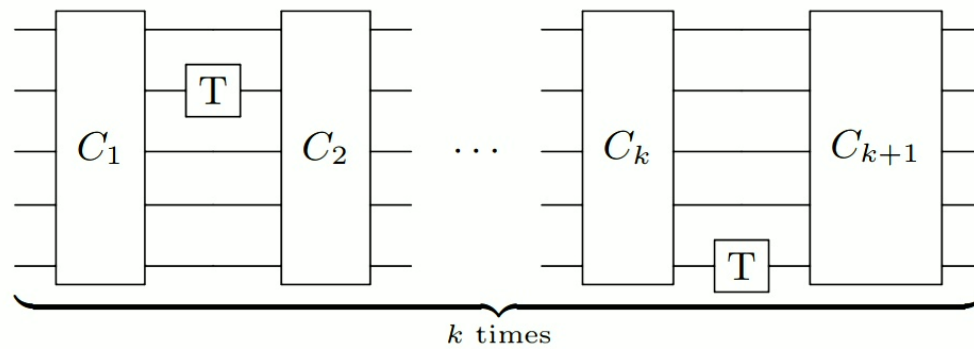
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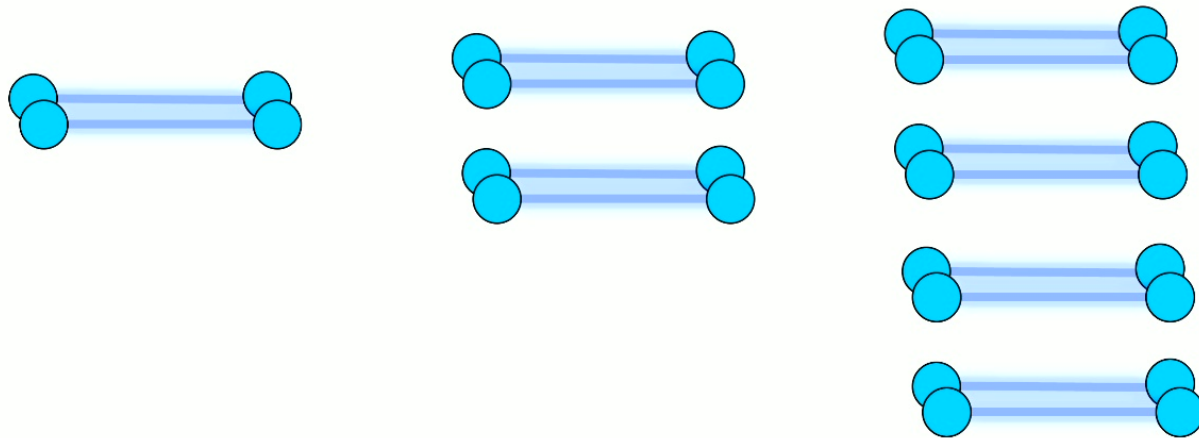
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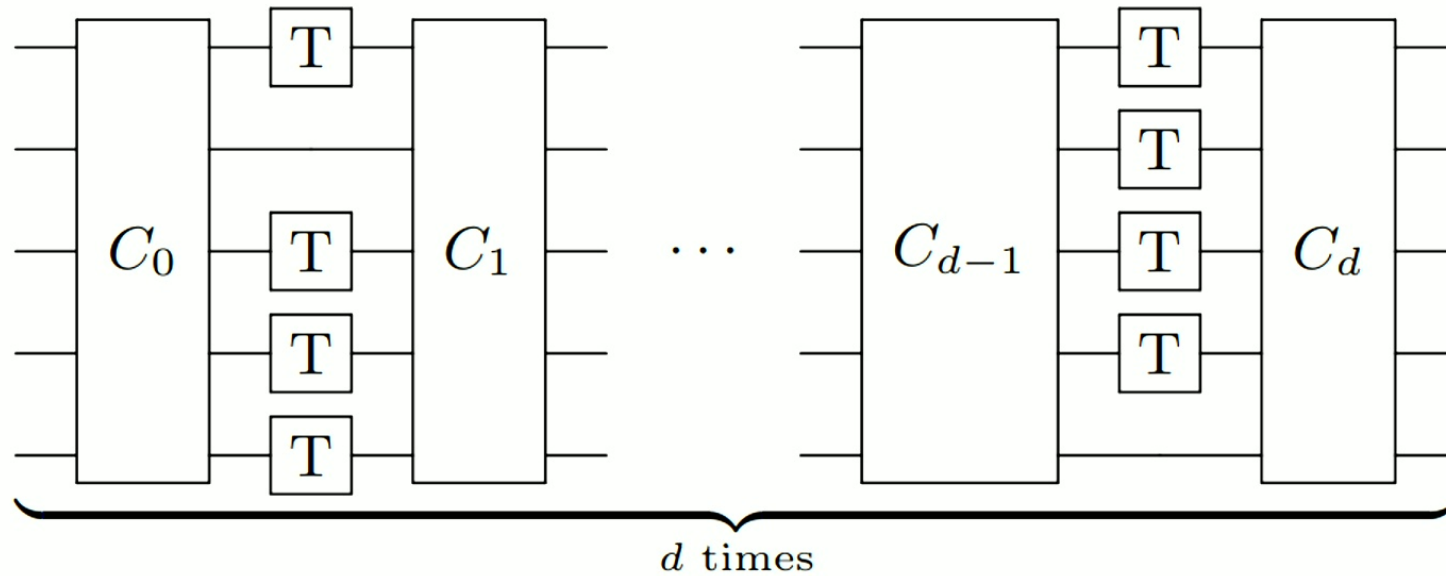
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Step i : same as step 1, but Alice acts on all 2^{i-1} groups in parallel!

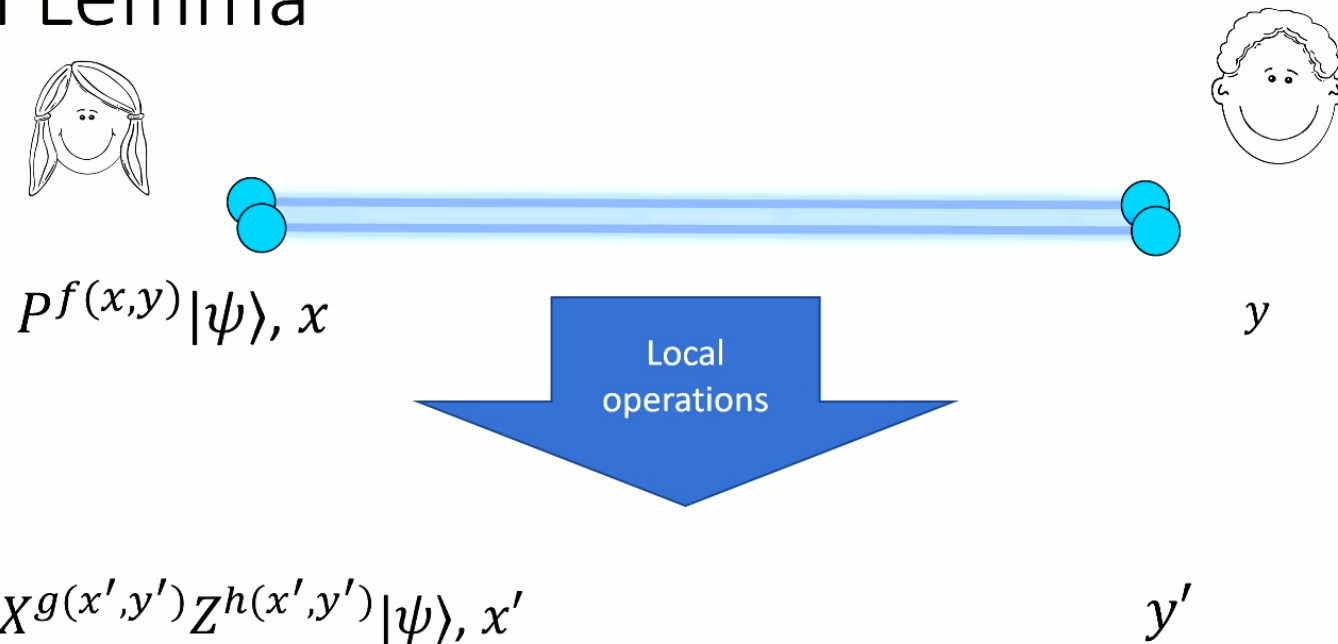




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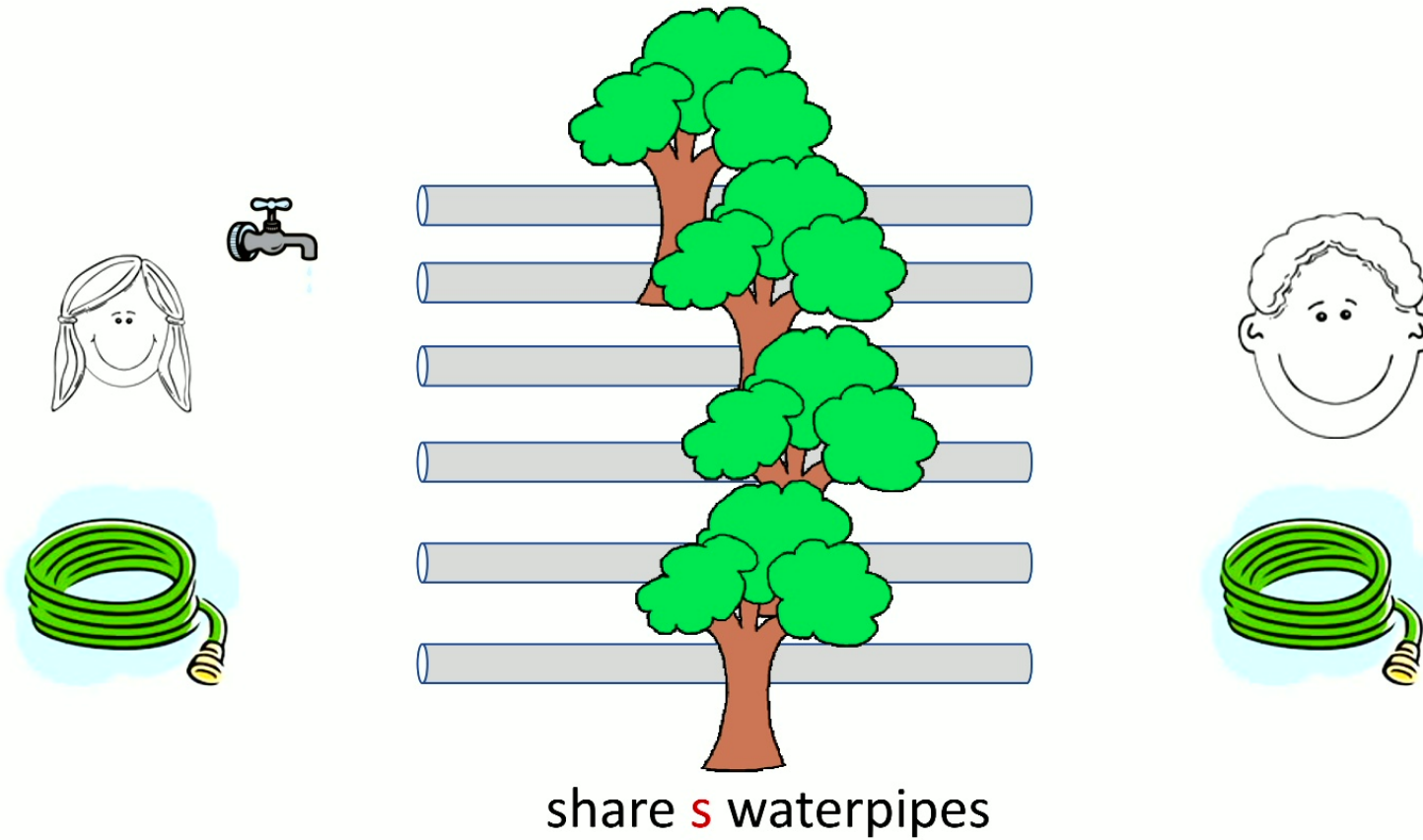
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Main Lemma



Consumes ebit dependent on **garden-hose complexity** of f
Garden-hose complexity of g, h is **linear** in garden-hose complexity of f

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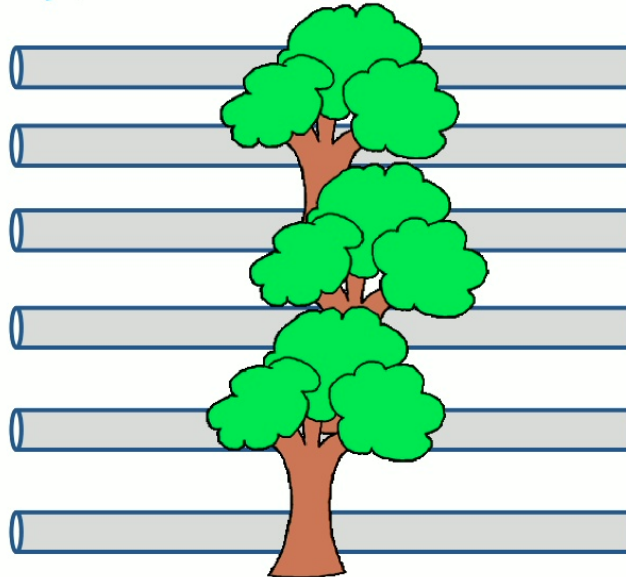
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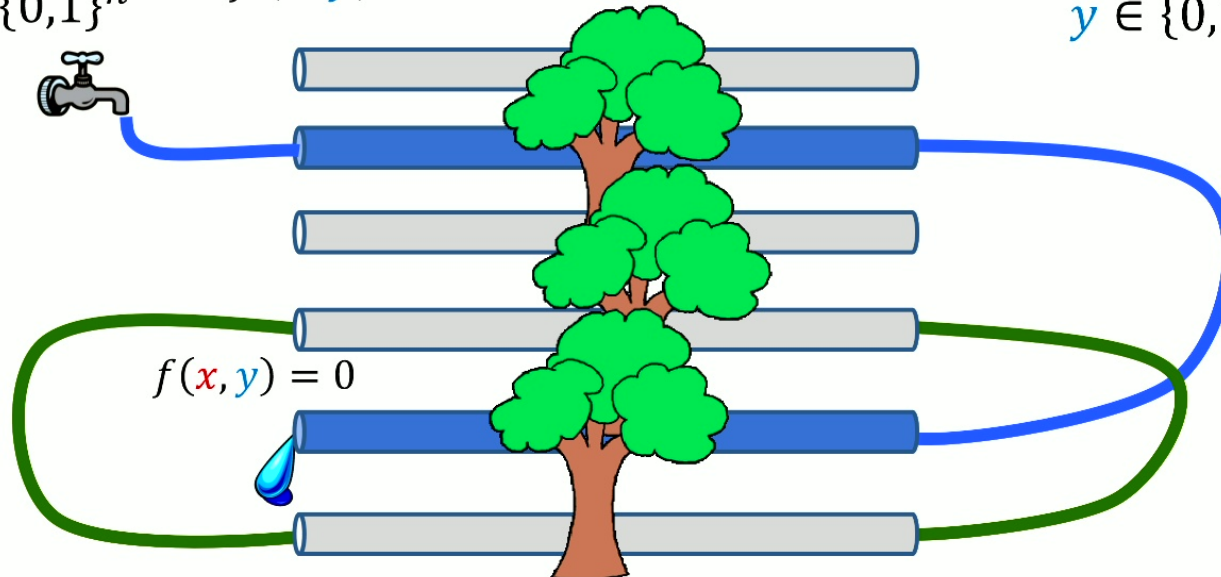
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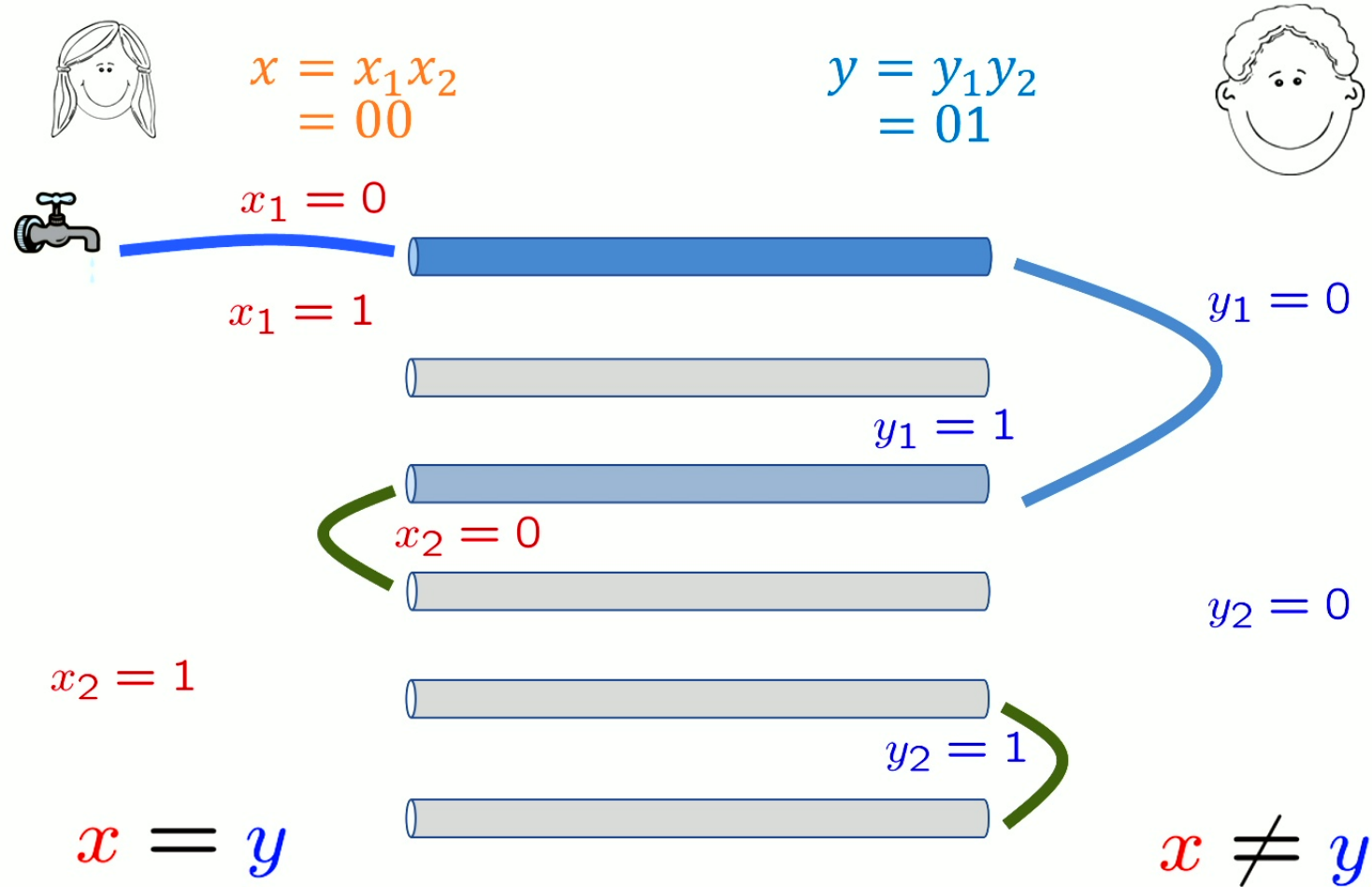


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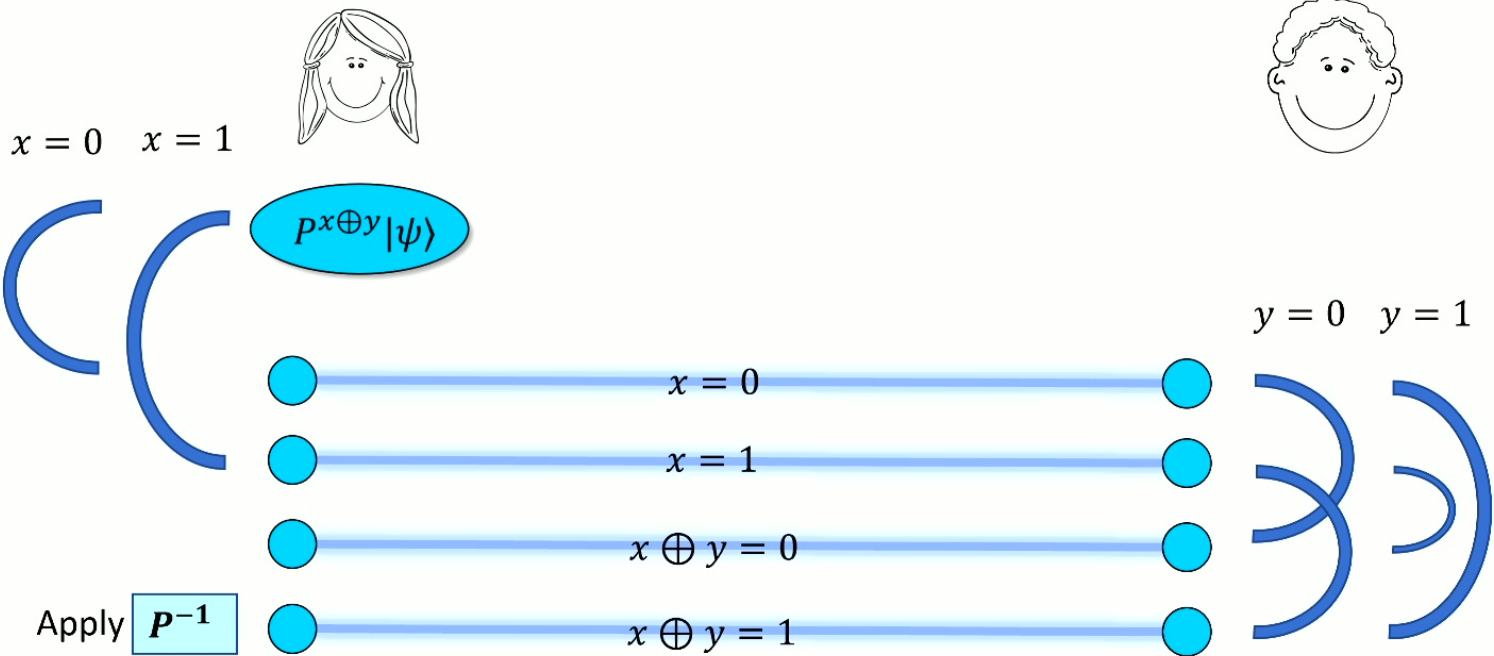
Example: Inequality on Two Bits



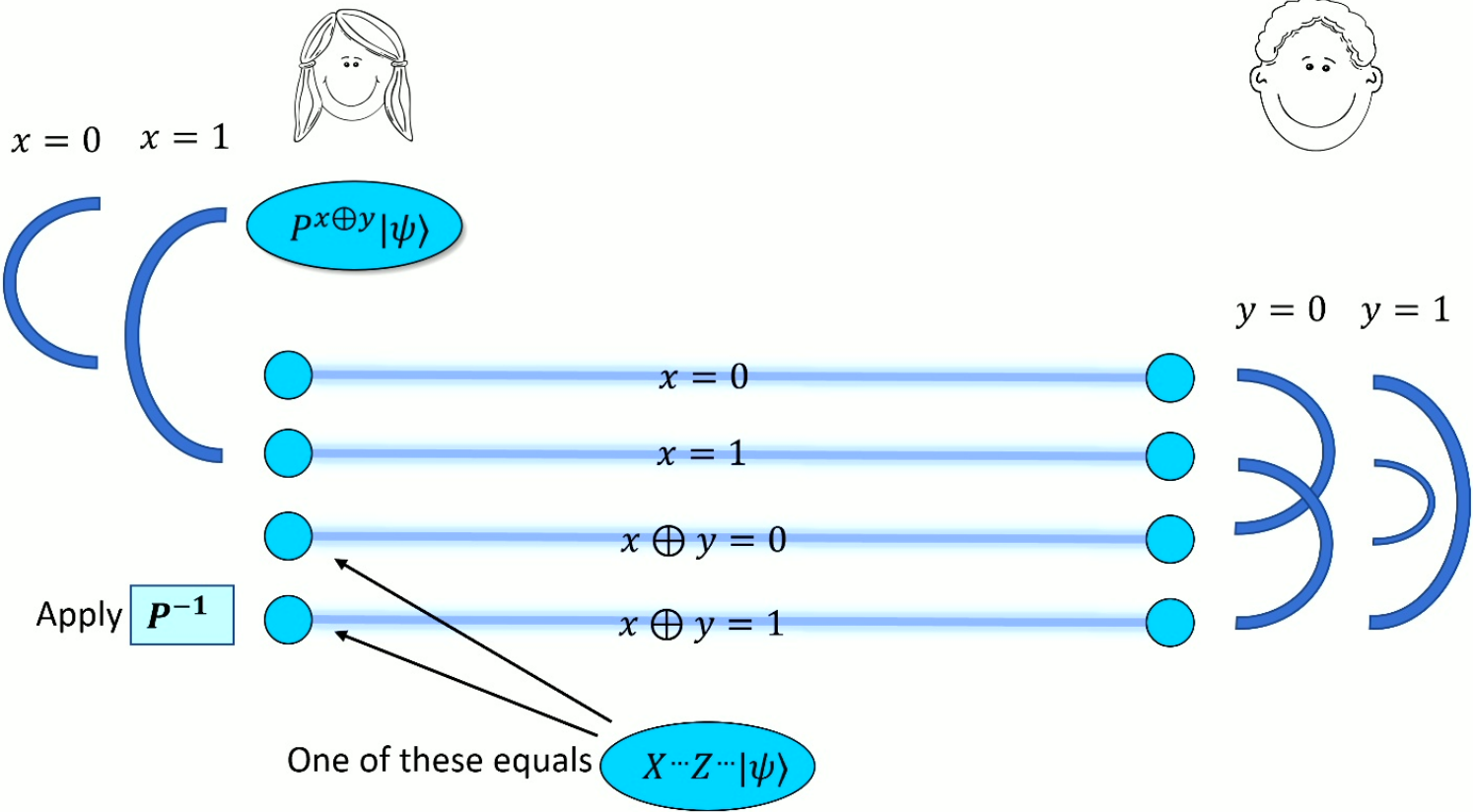
Some facts about Garden-hose complexity

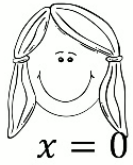
- Inspired by attacks on routing QPV protocol
- Every f has $GH(f) \leq$ **exponential**
- f in **logspace** $\Rightarrow GH(f)$ is **polynomial**
 - Using Barrington's theorem (see Harry's talk)
- exists f with $GH(f)$ **exponential** (counting)
- for $g \in \{\text{equality, IP, majority}\}$:
$$GH(g) \geq n / \log n$$
 - using techniques from communication complexity

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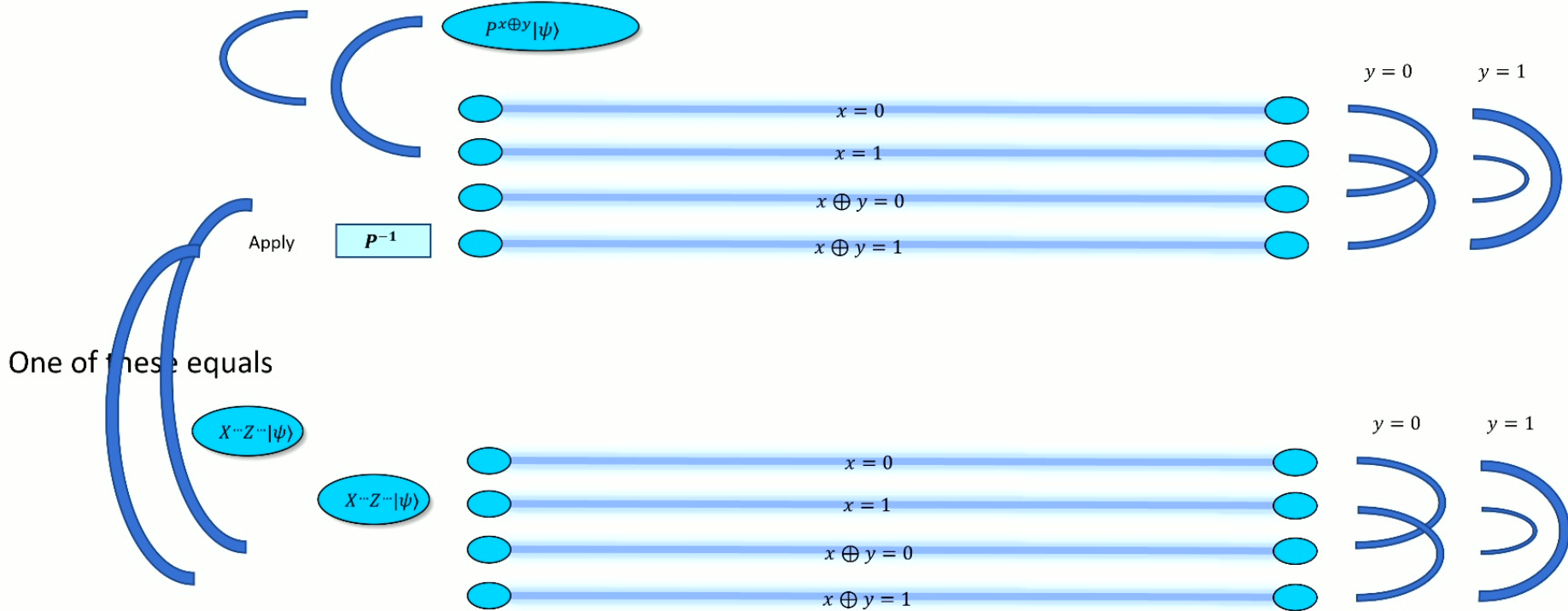




Observation 1: Previous attempt would lose track of qubit, but we can repeat the protocol in reverse to find it again

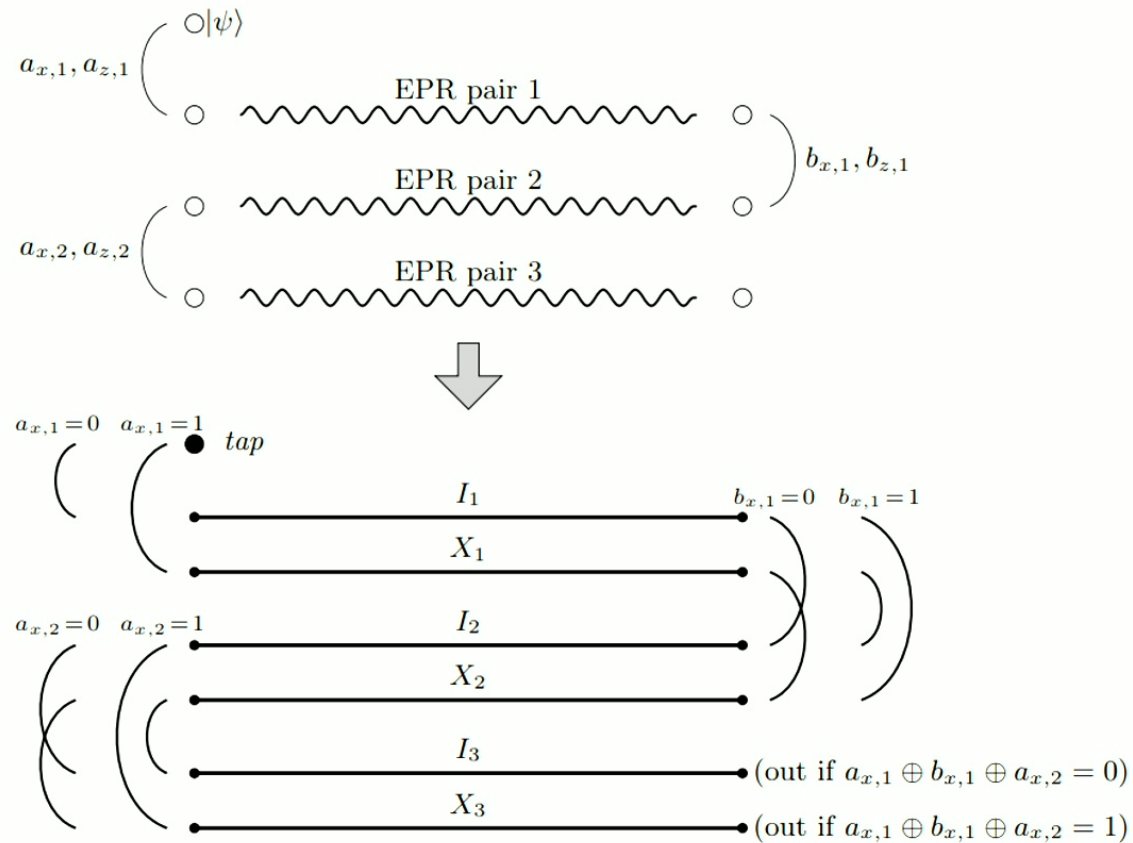


$x = 0$ $x = 1$

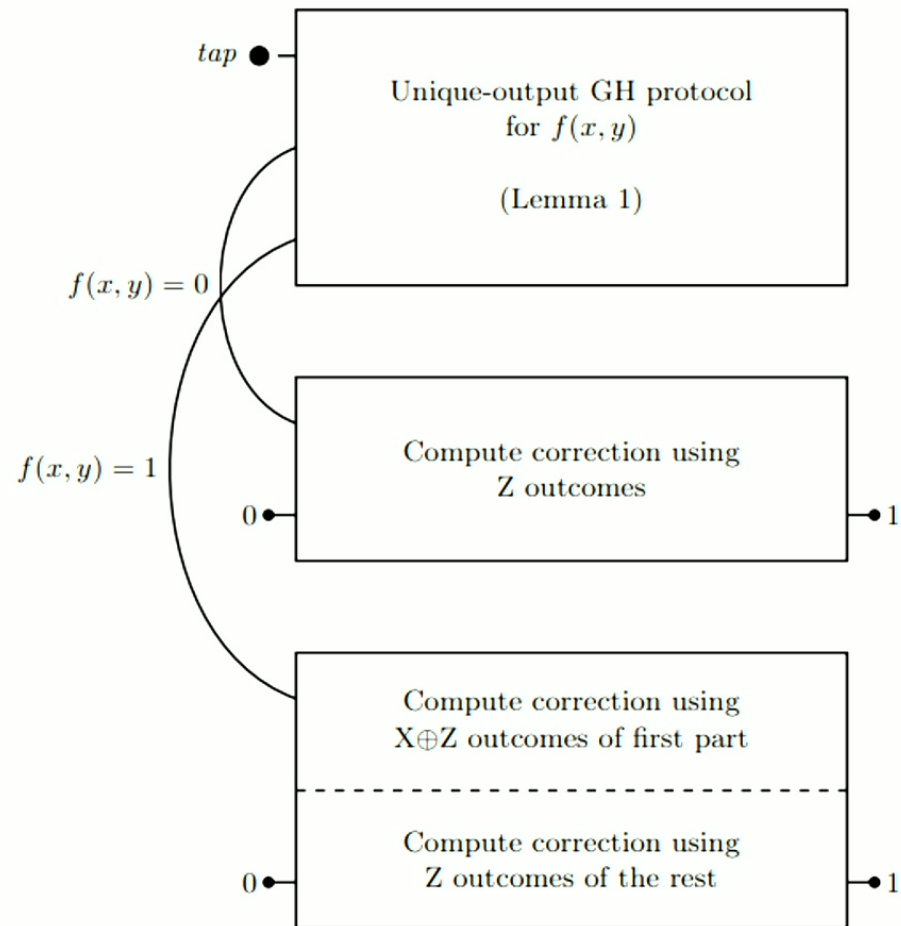


Observation 2: the garden-hose complexity of computing the Pauli corrections resulting from teleporting a qubit back-and-forth k times is linear in k .

“The garden-hose complexity of executing a garden-hose protocol of f linear in $\text{GH}(f)$ ”



Correction to observation 2: The protocol is not just teleportations, but also involves some inverse phase gates if $f(x, y) = 1$ – what about the Z correction?



Lemma proof

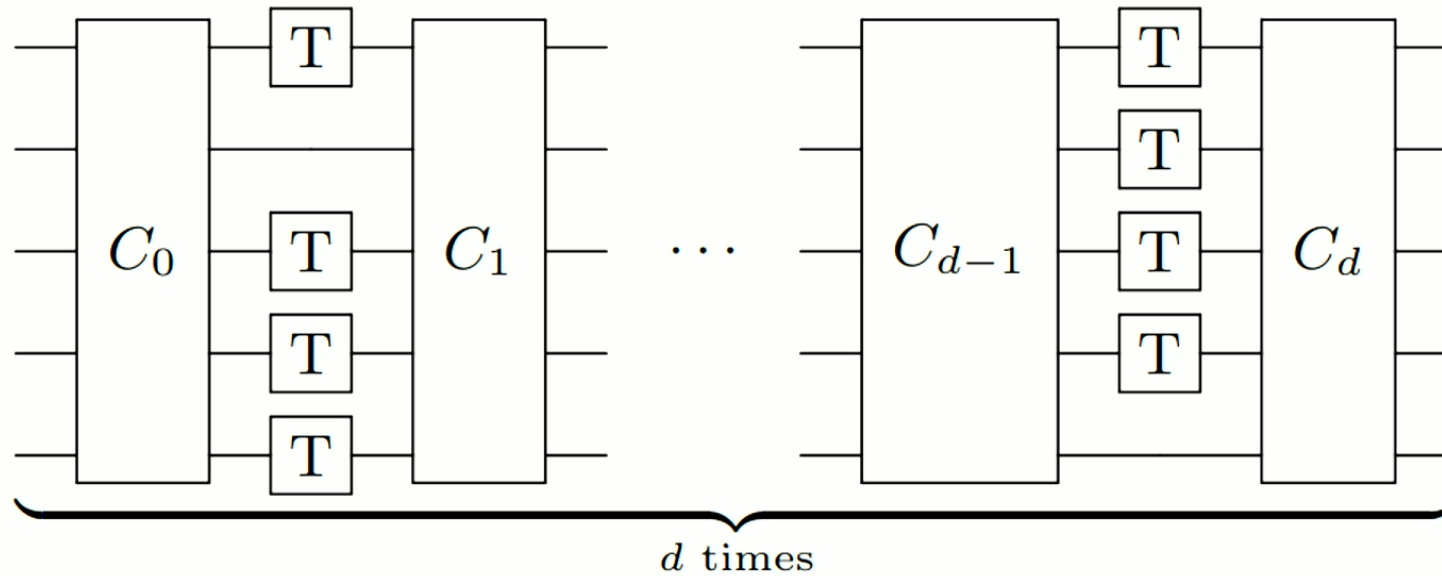
Alice starts with $P^{f(x,y)}|\psi\rangle, x$

Bob starts with y

- By **observation 1**: Alice and Bob perform the protocol to undo P , using $2GH(f)$ EPR pairs

$X^{g(x',y')}Z^{h(x',y')}|\psi\rangle, x'$ y'

- By **observation 2**: $GH(g) \leq 4GH(f) + 1$, $GH(h) \leq 11GH(f) + 2$



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We now know how handle T gates, put it all together

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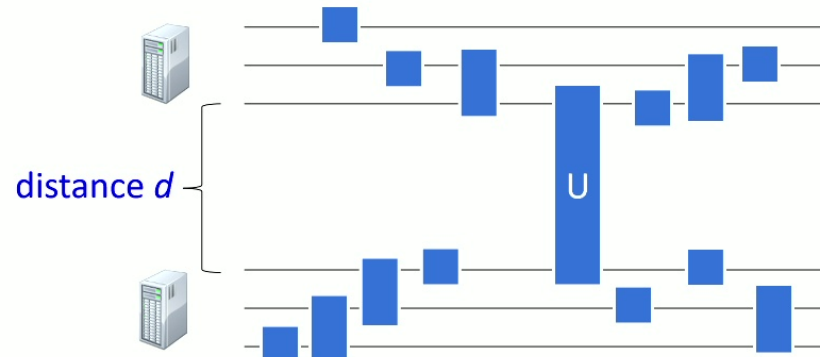
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- T layer step:
 - For each qubit, $GH(g'_i) \leq 4GH(g_i) + 1$ and $GH(h'_i) \leq 11GH(h_i) + 2$
- Together (with some extras): complexity $(68n)^d$

INQC overview

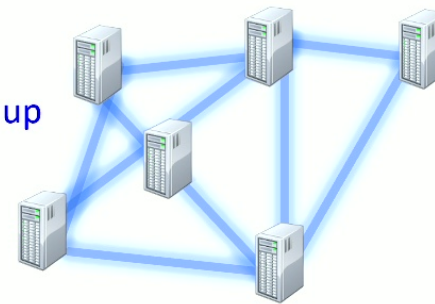
Circuit type	Result
General circuits	[Vaidman 2003, BCFGGOS 2011] $2^{\log(\frac{1}{\epsilon})} 2^{O(n)}$ EPR pairs [Beigi König 2011] $O(n \frac{2^{8n}}{\epsilon^2})$ EPR pairs
Two qubit circuits	[Gonzales Chitambar 2019] $8 \log(\frac{1}{\epsilon}) + 22$
Clifford + T-count k	$O(n2^k)$ [Broadbent 2016] $O(n + k)$ with PR boxes (<i>Monday talk</i>)
Clifford + T-count d	$O((68n)^d)$
Small light-cone circuits	[Dolev Cree 2022]

Bonus application: distributed computing

- Quantum computation over spatially separated locations
- Normally executing U takes time $2d$ (send relevant qubit back and forth)
- Improved to time d , since we can make the communication simultaneous
- Trade entanglement for time
- Faster intelligent routing



More room for speed up with more parties / repeaters?



Bonus application: Homomorphic encryption

Classical case

Encrypt data so that another party can perform calculations on the encrypted data

Many applications



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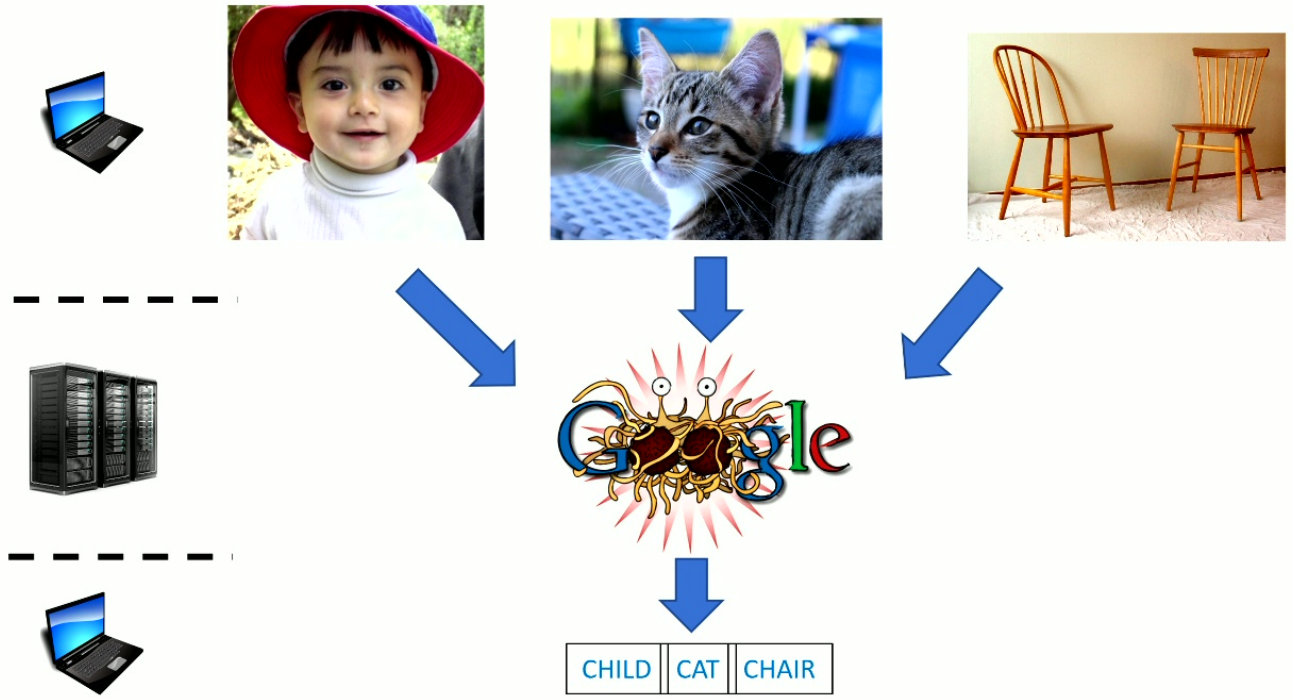
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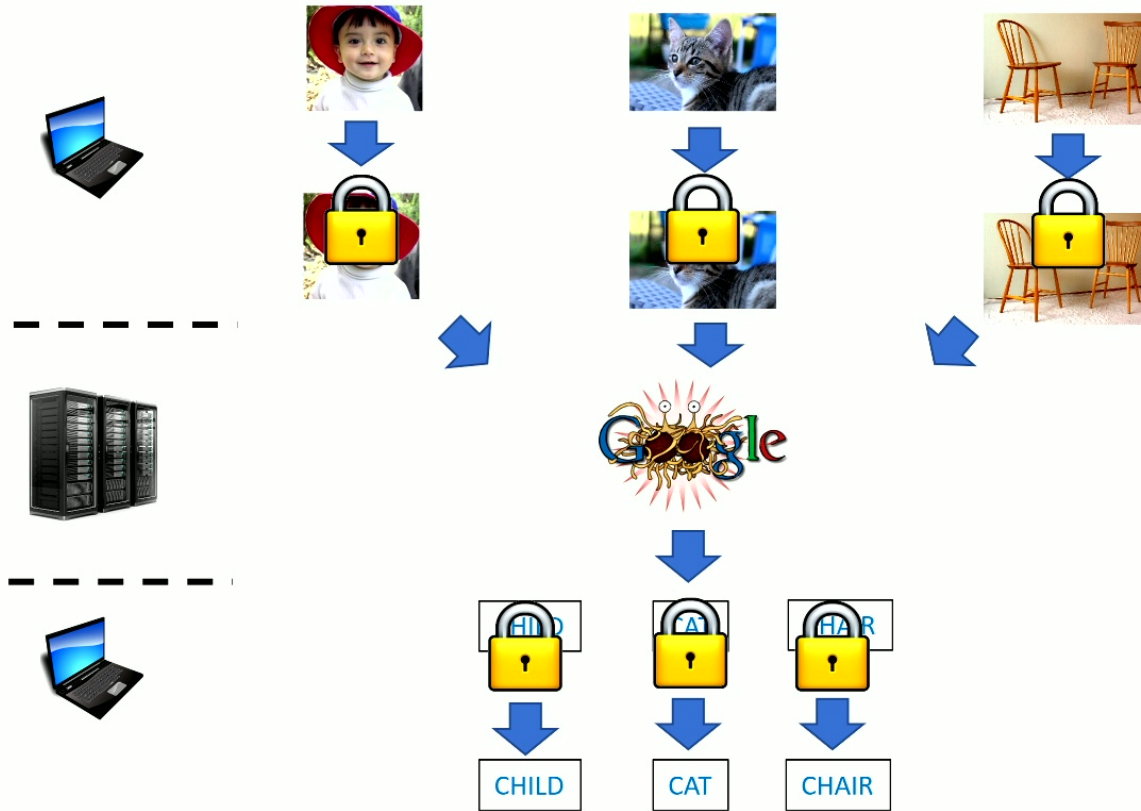


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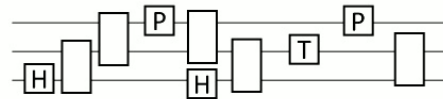


Quantum Homomorphic Encryption

Encrypt *quantum state*, instead of classical data

$$\rho \rightarrow \text{QEnc}(\rho)$$

Execute *quantum circuit* on encrypted data



Quantum one-time pad \leftrightarrow uncorrected quantum teleportation

We can use the main lemma as a starting point

[DSS 2016]

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- (Details:) $(68n)^d$ is clearly not the right number. Proper gate teleportation easy way to reduce this.

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