



Quantum Dynamics and Control with QuantumControl.jl

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JuliaQuantumControl

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for JuliaQuantumControl. At the top, the browser address bar shows 'github.com'. The repository name 'JuliaQuantumControl' is prominently displayed, along with its description: 'Julia Framework for Quantum Optimal Control'. It has 20 followers and a link to its GitHub repository. Below this, navigation tabs include Overview (selected), Repositories (15), Discussions, Projects, Packages, and People (3). The main content area shows the README for the repository, starting with 'A Julia Framework for Quantum Optimal Control.' and providing a detailed description of the framework's purpose and methods. On the right side, there are sections for 'People' (showing three profile pictures), 'Top languages' (Julia and Makefile), and 'Most used topics' (julia, quantum, grape, optimal-control, quantum-computing).

README.md

A Julia Framework for Quantum Optimal Control.

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The [JuliaQuantumControl](#) organization collects packages implementing a comprehensive collection of methods of open-loop quantum optimal control.

[Quantum optimal control theory](#) attempts to steer a quantum system in some desired way by finding optimal control parameters or control fields inside the system Hamiltonian or Liouvillian. Typical control tasks are the preparation of a specific quantum state or the realization of a logical gate in a quantum computer. Thus, quantum control theory is a critical part of realizing quantum technologies, at the lowest level. Numerical methods of *open-loop* quantum control (methods that do not involve measurement feedback from a physical quantum device) such as [Krotov's method](#) and [GRAPE](#) address the control problem by [simulating the dynamics of the system](#) and then iteratively improving the value of a functional that encodes the desired outcome.

People



Top languages

Julia Makefile

Most used topics

julia quantum grape
optimal-control quantum-computing

JuliaQuantumControl

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Packages

Package	Version	CI Status	Coverage	Description
★ QuantumPropagators.jl	May 2023 v0.6.0	CI passing	codecov 90%	Simulate the time evolution of quantum systems (docs)
QuantumControlBase.jl	May 2023 v0.8.3	CI passing	codecov 89%	Shared methods and data structures (docs)
QuantumGradientGenerators.jl	May 2023 v0.1.2	CI passing	codecov 81%	Dynamic Gradients for Quantum Control (docs)
Krotov.jl	Mar 2023 v0.5.3	CI passing	codecov 90%	Krotov's method of optimal control (docs)
GRAPE.jl	Mar 2023 v0.5.4	CI passing	codecov 79%	Gradient Ascent Pulse Engineering method (docs)
TwoQubitWeylChamber.jl	Mar 2023 v0.1.1	CI passing	codecov 97%	Optimizing two-qubit gates in the Weyl chamber (docs)
QuantumControlTestUtils.jl	May 2023 v0.1.5	CI passing		Tools for testing and benchmarking (docs)
★ QuantumControl.jl	May 2023 v0.8.0	CI passing	codecov 78%	Framework for Quantum Dynamics and Control (docs)

Documentation

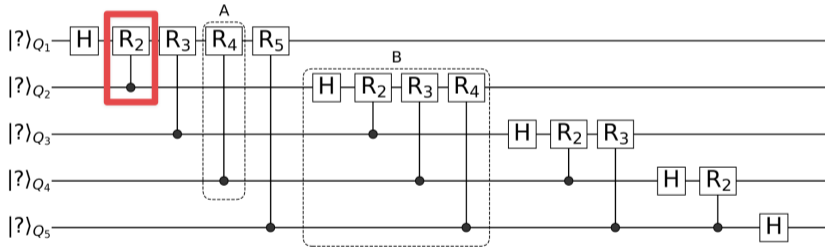
What is Quantum Control?

Steer a quantum system in some desired way

Quantum Gates

Quantum Fourier Transformation

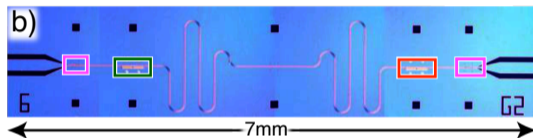
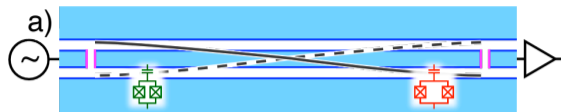
The Quantum Fourier Transformation (QFT) circuit is to repeat two kinds of blocks repeatedly:



Quantum Fourier Transformation circuit of size 5

The basic building block control phase shift gate is defined as

Two-Transmon Gate

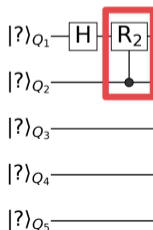


Majer *et al.* Nature 449, 443 (2007)

$$\hat{H} = \hat{H}_0 + \epsilon(t)\hat{H}_1$$



microwave field in transmission line



$$|00\rangle \rightarrow CR_2 |00\rangle$$

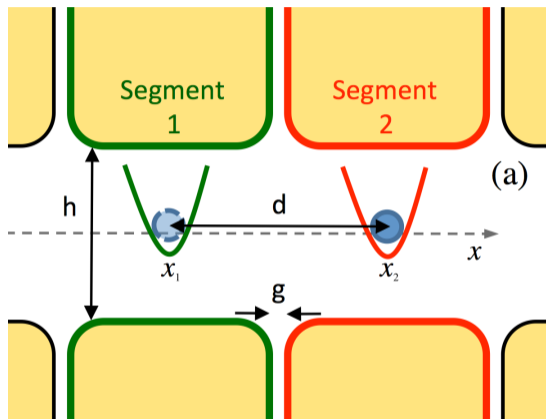
$$|01\rangle \rightarrow CR_2 |01\rangle$$

$$|10\rangle \rightarrow CR_2 |10\rangle$$

$$|11\rangle \rightarrow CR_2 |11\rangle$$

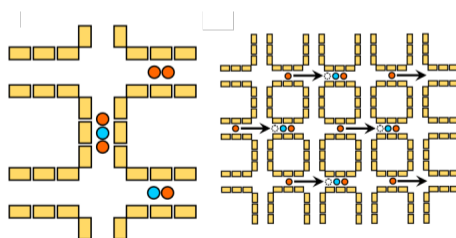
with the same $\epsilon(t)$;
acting on logical subspace

Controlling the transport of an ion



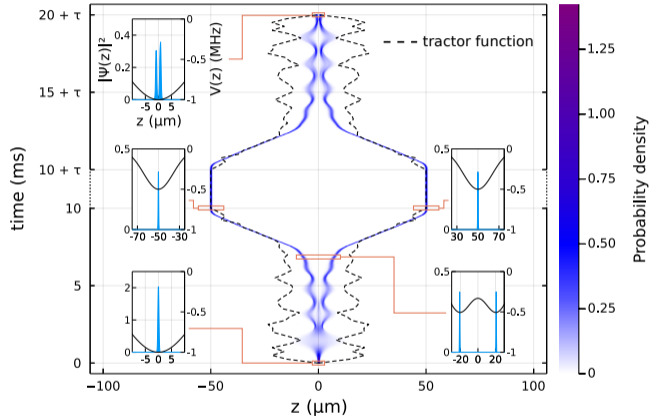
Fürst *et al.* New J. Phys. 16, 075007 (2014)

Find electrode voltages
to move trapped ions



Bruzewicz *et al.* npj Quantum Inf 5, 102 (2019)

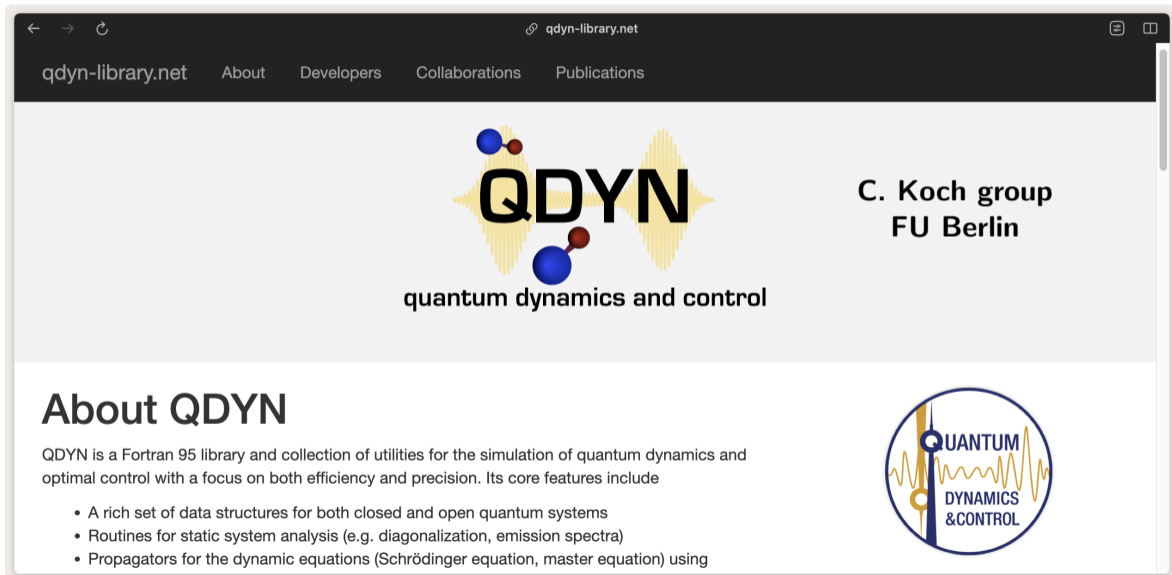
Tractor atom interferometry



Find non-adiabatic tractor potential closing interferometric path

Raithel *et al.* Quantum Sci. Technol. 8, 014001 (2022)

Fortran: QDYN library



The image shows a browser window displaying the website for the QDYN library. The browser's address bar shows 'qdyn-library.net'. The website's navigation menu includes 'About', 'Developers', 'Collaborations', and 'Publications'. The main content area features the QDYN logo, which consists of the letters 'QDYN' in a bold, black font, set against a yellow background with a vertical-line pattern. To the left of the letters are two molecular models: one with a blue and a red sphere, and another with a blue and a red sphere. Below the logo, the text 'quantum dynamics and control' is written in a bold, black font. To the right of the logo, the text 'C. Koch group' and 'FU Berlin' is displayed in a bold, black font. Below the main content area, there is a section titled 'About QDYN' with a paragraph of text and a bulleted list of features. To the right of this section is a circular logo for 'QUANTUM DYNAMICS & CONTROL' featuring a blue and yellow color scheme with a waveform and a vertical line.

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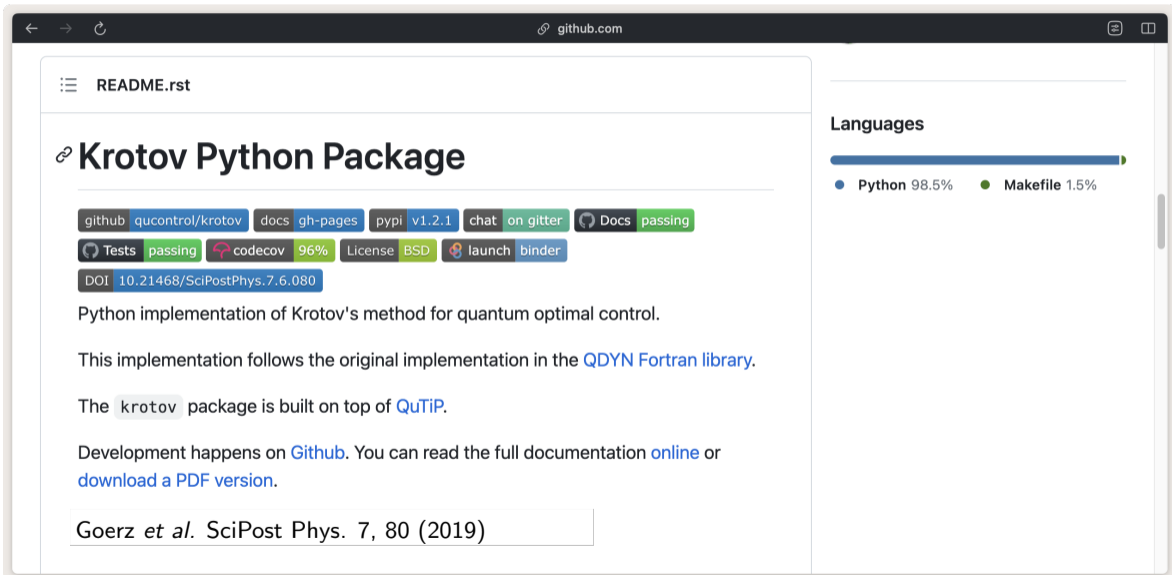
About QDYN

QDYN is a Fortran 95 library and collection of utilities for the simulation of quantum dynamics and optimal control with a focus on both efficiency and precision. Its core features include

- A rich set of data structures for both closed and open quantum systems
- Routines for static system analysis (e.g. diagonalization, emission spectra)
- Propagators for the dynamic equations (Schrödinger equation, master equation) using



Python



The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for the Krotov Python Package. The browser address bar shows 'github.com'. The repository name is 'Krotov Python Package'. The README.rst file is open, showing the package's description and various badges. The 'Languages' section on the right indicates that Python is 98.5% and Makefile is 1.5% of the code.

github.com

README.rst

Krotov Python Package

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Python implementation of Krotov's method for quantum optimal control.

This implementation follows the original implementation in the [QDYN Fortran library](#).

The `krotov` package is built on top of [QuTiP](#).

Development happens on [Github](#). You can read the full documentation [online](#) or [download a PDF version](#).

Goerz *et al.* SciPost Phys. 7, 80 (2019)

Languages

- Python 98.5%
- Makefile 1.5%

Why Julia?

- Flexibility
- Performance
- Expressiveness

QuantumControl.jl examples



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Examples / List of Examples



Examples

Krotov-specific examples

- [Optimization of a State-to-State Transfer in a Two-Level-System](#)
- [Optimization of a Dissipative Quantum Gate](#)
- [Pulse Parametrization](#)
- [Optimization for a perfect entangler](#)

GRAPE-specific examples

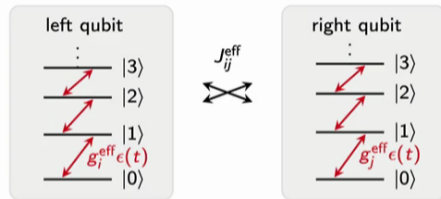
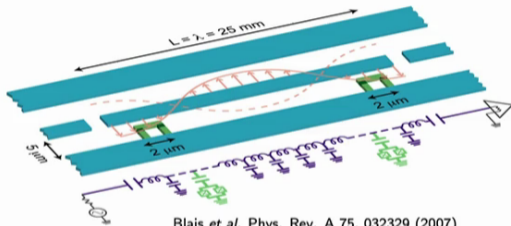
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- [Optimization for a perfect entangler](#)



juliaquantumcontrol.github.io/GRAPE.jl/stable/examples/perfect_entanglers

Example: Optimization of Perfectly Entangling Quantum gate

Two Transmon qubits with a shared transmission line

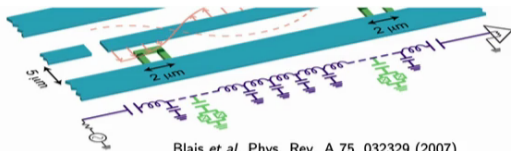


Goerz *et al.* EPJ Quantum Tech. 2, 21 (2015)

Goerz *et al.* npj Quantum Information 3, 37 (2017)

Hamiltonian

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Blais *et al.* Phys. Rev. A 75, 032329 (2007)Goerz *et al.* EPJ Quantum Tech. 2, 21 (2015)Goerz *et al.* npj Quantum Information 3, 37 (2017)

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```
[ ]: const GHz = 2π
const MHz = 0.001GHz
const ns = 1.0
const μs = 1000ns;
⊗ = kron;
const I = 1im;
```

We truncated the Hamiltonian to N levels

```
[ ]: const N = 6; # levels per transmon
```

So the dimension of the total Hilbert space is $N^2 = 36$

The Hamiltonian and parameters are taken from [Goerz *et al.*, Phys. Rev. A 91, 062307 \(2015\); Table 1.](#)

```

u1_u2 = sparse(u1 * u2), u1_u2 = sparse(u1 * u2 )

# rotating frame:  $\omega_1, \omega_2 \rightarrow$  detuning; driving field  $\Omega \in \mathbb{C}$ 
 $\tilde{\omega}_1 = \omega_1 - \omega_d$ ;  $\tilde{\omega}_2 = \omega_2 - \omega_d$ 

 $\hat{H}_0 = \text{sparse}(\begin{matrix} (\tilde{\omega}_1 - \alpha_1 / 2) * \hat{n}_1 + \\ (\alpha_1 / 2) * \hat{n}_1^2 + \\ (\tilde{\omega}_2 - \alpha_2 / 2) * \hat{n}_2 + \\ (\alpha_2 / 2) * \hat{n}_2^2 + \\ J * (\hat{b}_1^+ \hat{b}_2 + \hat{b}_1 \hat{b}_2^+) \end{matrix})$ 
 $\hat{H}_{1re} = \text{sparse}((1 / 2) * (\hat{b}_1 + \hat{b}_1^+ + \lambda * \hat{b}_2 + \lambda * \hat{b}_2^+))$ 
 $\hat{H}_{1im} = \text{sparse}((i / 2) * (\hat{b}_1^+ - \hat{b}_1 + \lambda * \hat{b}_2^+ - \lambda * \hat{b}_2))$ 
return hamiltonian( $\hat{H}_0$ , ( $\hat{H}_{1re}$ ,  $\Omega_{re}$ ), ( $\hat{H}_{1im}$ ,  $\Omega_{im}$ ))
end;

```

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Initial driving field

```

[ ]: using QuantumControl.Amplitudes: ShapedAmplitude
using QuantumControl.Shapes: flattop

function guess_amplitudes(; T=400ns, E0=35MHz, dt=0.1ns, t_rise=15ns)
    tlist = collect(range(0, T, step=dt))
    shape(t) = flattop(t, T=T, t_rise=t_rise)
     $\Omega_{re} = \text{ShapedAmplitude}(t \rightarrow E_0, tlist; \text{shape})$ 
     $\Omega_{im} = \text{ShapedAmplitude}(t \rightarrow 0.0, tlist; \text{shape})$ 
    return tlist,  $\Omega_{re}$ ,  $\Omega_{im}$ 
end

```

Dynamical Generator



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Glossary



Generator — Dynamical generator (Hamiltonian / Liouvillian) for the time evolution of a state, i.e., the right-hand-side of the equation of motion (up to a factor of i) such that $|\Psi(t + dt)\rangle = e^{-i\hat{H}dt}|\Psi(t)\rangle$ in the infinitesimal limit. We use the symbols G , \hat{H} , or L , depending on the context (general, Hamiltonian, Liouvillian). Examples for supported forms a Hamiltonian are the following, from the most general case to simplest and most common case of linear controls,

$$\hat{H} = \overbrace{\hat{H}_0}^{\text{drift term}} + \sum_l \overbrace{\hat{H}_l(\{\epsilon_l(t)\}, t)}^{\text{control term}} \quad (\text{G1})$$

$$\hat{H} = \hat{H}_0 + \sum_l \overbrace{a_l(\{\epsilon_l(t)\}, t)}^{\text{control amplitude}} \underbrace{\hat{H}_l}_{\text{control function}} \quad (\text{G2})$$

$$\hat{H} = \hat{H}_0 + \sum_l \overbrace{\epsilon_l(t)}^{\text{control operator}} \hat{H}_l \quad (\text{G3})$$

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return hamiltonian( $\hat{H}_0$ , ( $\hat{H}_{1re}$ ,  $\Omega_{re}$ ), ( $\hat{H}_{1im}$ ,  $\Omega_{im}$ ))
```

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control amplitude

$$\hat{H} = \hat{H}_0 + \sum_l \underbrace{\epsilon_l(t)}_{\text{control operator}} \hat{H}_l \quad (G3)$$

Generator Interface



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API / Subpackages / QuantumPropagators



```
@test check_generator(generator; state, tlist,  
    for_mutable_state=true, for_immutable_state=true,  
    for_expval=true, atol=1e-15)
```

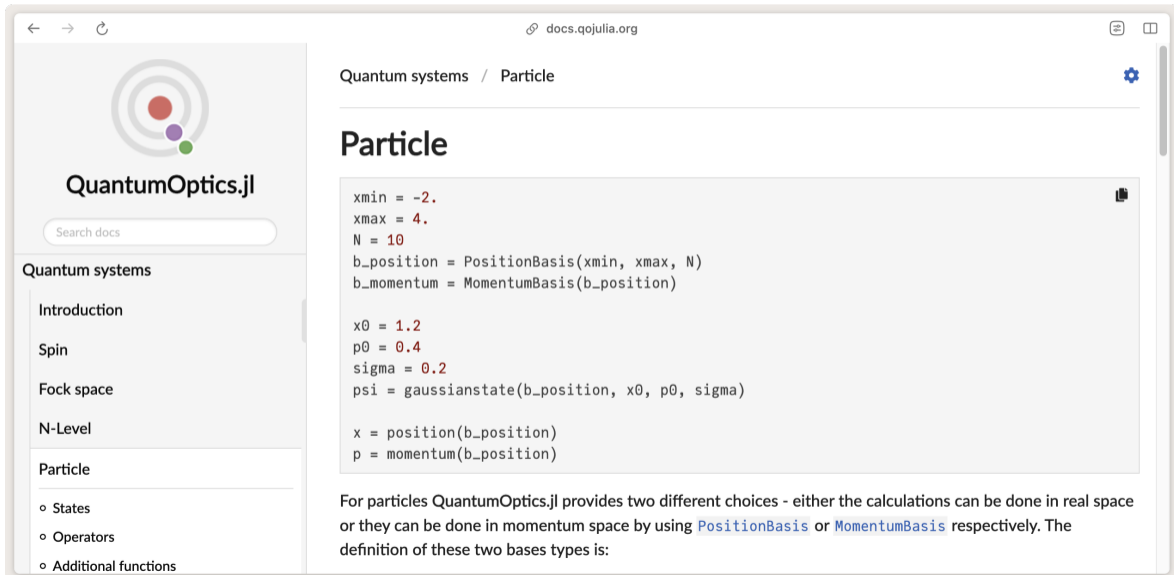


verifies the given generator:

- `get_controls(generator)` must be defined and return a tuple
- all controls returned by `get_controls(generator)` must pass `check_control`
- `evaluate(generator, tlist, n)` must return a valid operator (`check_operator`), with forwarded keyword arguments (including `for_expval`)
- `evaluate!(op, generator, tlist, n)` must be defined
- `substitute(generator, replacements)` must be defined
- If `generator` is a `Generator` instance, all elements of `generator.amplitudes` must pass `check_amplitude`.

[source](#)

QuantumControl.jl is not a modeling framework!



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the documentation for QuantumOptics.jl. The page title is "Particle" under the "Quantum systems" category. The left sidebar contains a navigation menu with "Particle" selected. The main content area shows a code block with the following Julia code:

```
xmin = -2.  
xmax = 4.  
N = 10  
b_position = PositionBasis(xmin, xmax, N)  
b_momentum = MomentumBasis(b_position)  
  
x0 = 1.2  
p0 = 0.4  
sigma = 0.2  
psi = gaussianstate(b_position, x0, p0, sigma)  
  
x = position(b_position)  
p = momentum(b_position)
```

Below the code block, the text reads: "For particles QuantumOptics.jl provides two different choices - either the calculations can be done in real space or they can be done in momentum space by using [PositionBasis](#) or [MomentumBasis](#) respectively. The definition of these two bases types is:

Initial driving field

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[41]: using QuantumControl.Amplitudes: ShapedAmplitude
using QuantumControl.Shapes: flattop

function guess_amplitudes(; T=400ns, E0=35MHz, dt=0.1ns, t_rise=15ns)
    tlist = collect(range(0, T, step=dt))
    shape(t) = flattop(t, T=T, t_rise=t_rise)
    Qre = ShapedAmplitude(t -> E0, tlist; shape)
    Qim = ShapedAmplitude(t -> 0.0, tlist; shape)
    return tlist, Qre, Qim
end

tlist, Qre_guess, Qim_guess = guess_amplitudes();
```

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```
[ ]: include("includes/plot_complex_pulse.jl")
```



```
[ ]: plot_complex_pulse(tlist, Array(Qre_guess))
```

```
[ ]: H = transmon_hamiltonian(Qre=Qre_guess, Qim=Qim_guess);
```

Logical basis

```
[ ]: function ket(i::Int64; N=N)
    Ψ = zeros(ComplexF64, N)
    Ψ[i+1] = 1
    return Ψ
end
```


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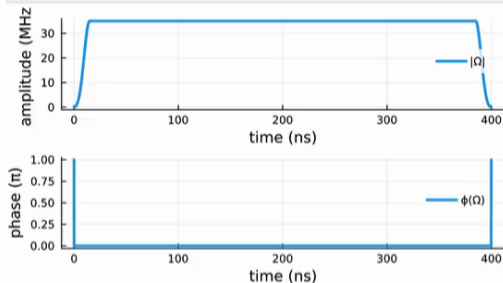
[42]: `include("includes/plot_complex_pulse.jl")`

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[42]: `plot_complex_pulse` (generic function with 1 method)[43]: `plot_complex_pulse(tlist, Array{Qre_guess})`

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[43]:

[44]: `H = transmon_hamiltonian(Qre=Qre_guess, Qim=Qim_guess);`

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Logical basis



```
[ ]: function ket(i::Int64; N=N)
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      """
      return (Cov1 + iFC1 - N)
```

Logical basis



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[ ]: function ket(i::Int64; N=N)
    Ψ = zeros(ComplexF64, N)
    Ψ[i+1] = 1
    return Ψ
end

function ket(indices::Int64...; N=N)
    Ψ = ket(indices[1]; N=N)
    for i in indices[2:end]
        Ψ = Ψ ⊗ ket(i; N=N)
    end
    return Ψ
end

function ket(label::AbstractString; N=N)
    indices = [parse(Int64, digit) for digit in label]
    return ket(indices...; N=N)
end;
```

```
[ ]: basis = [ket("00"), ket("01"), ket("10"), ket("11")];
```

```
[ ]: ket("01")
```

Dynamics of the guess field

```
[ ]: using QuantumControl: propagate
```

```
[47]: ket("01")
```

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[47]: 36-element Vector{ComplexF64}:
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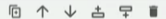
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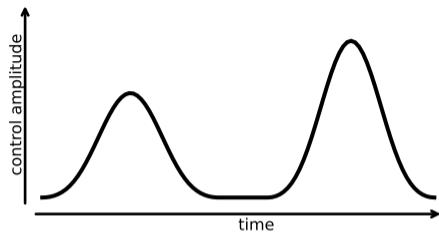
```
[ ]: logical_overlap = [( $\Psi \rightarrow \Psi \cdot \phi$ ) for  $\phi \in$  basis];
```

```
[ ]: dyn00 = propagate(ket("00"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
dyn01 = propagate(ket("01"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
dyn10 = propagate(ket("10"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
dyn11 = propagate(ket("11"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
```

```
[ ]: U_of_t = [[dyn00[:,n] dyn01[:,n] dyn10[:,n] dyn11[:,n]] for n = 1:length(tlist)];
```

```
[ ]: using TwoQubitWeylChamber: gate_concurrence, unitarity
```

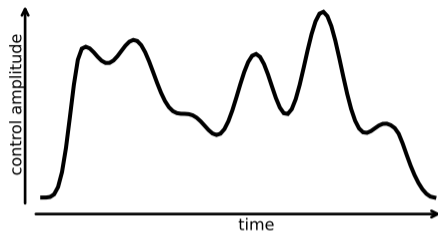
QuantumPropagators.jl



$$i\hbar \frac{\partial}{\partial t} |\Psi(t)\rangle = \hat{H}(\{\epsilon_l(t)\}) |\Psi(t)\rangle$$

$$i\hbar \frac{\partial}{\partial t} \hat{\rho}(t) = \mathcal{L}(\{\epsilon_l(t)\})[\hat{\rho}(t)]$$

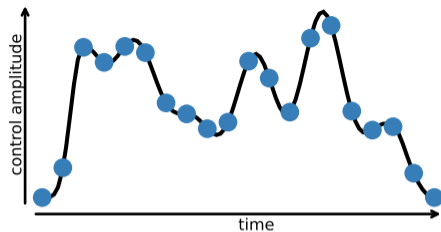
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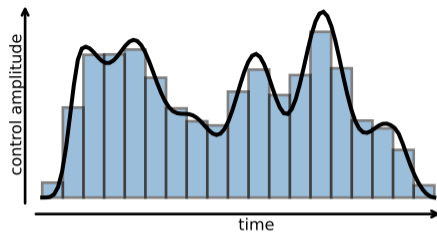
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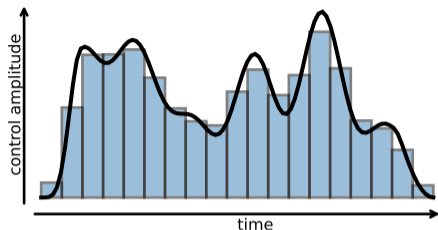
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QuantumPropagators.jl



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PWC propagator: $\hat{U}_n = \exp[-\frac{i}{\hbar} \hat{H}_n dt]$ for n 'th time slice

\Rightarrow evaluate $\hat{U}_n |\Psi\rangle$ (or $\mathcal{U}_n[\hat{\rho}]$) as a polynomial expansion

- Hermitian Hamiltonian \rightarrow Chebychev polynomials
- Non-Hermitian Hamiltonian or Liouvillian \rightarrow Newton polynomials

Propagator Interface



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Overview



The Propagator interface

As a lower-level interface than `propagate`, the `QuantumPropagators` package defines an interface for "propagator" objects. These are initialized via `init_prop` as, e.g.,

```
using QuantumPropagators: init_prop

propagator = init_prop( $\Psi_0$ , H, tlist)
```

The `propagator` is a propagation-method-dependent object with the interface described by `AbstractPropagator`.

The `prop_step!` function can then be used to advance the `propagator`:

```
using QuantumPropagators: prop_step!

 $\Psi$  = prop_step!(propagator) # single step
```

```

0.0 + 0.0im
0.0 + 0.0im
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0.0 + 0.0im
0.0 + 0.0im

```

Dynamics of the guess field

```
[48]: using QuantumControl: propagate
```

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```
... I
```



```
[ ]: logical_overlap = [( $\Psi \rightarrow \Psi \cdot \phi$ ) for  $\phi \in$  basis];
```

```
[ ]: dyn00 = propagate(ket("00"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn01 = propagate(ket("01"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn10 = propagate(ket("10"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn11 = propagate(ket("11"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
```

```
[ ]: U_of_t = [[dyn00[:,n] dyn01[:,n] dyn10[:,n] dyn11[:,n]] for n = 1:length(tlist)];
```

```
[ ]: using TwoQubitWevlChamber: gate_concurrence, unitarity
```

```
0.0 + 0.0im
0.0 + 0.0im
```

Dynamics of the guess field

```
[48]: using QuantumControl: propagate
```

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...

```
[49]: logical_overlap = [( $\Psi \rightarrow \Psi \cdot \phi$ ) for  $\phi \in$  basis];
```

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```
[50]: dyn00 = propagate(ket("00"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn01 = propagate(ket("01"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn10 = propagate(ket("10"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn11 = propagate(ket("11"), H , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
```

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```
[50]: 4x4001 Matrix{ComplexF64}:
```

```
0.0+0.0im -2.39717e-38+6.02033e-41im ... -0.235051+0.0535181im
0.0+0.0im 5.01846e-21-1.52469e-19im -0.00751948+0.0103133im
0.0+0.0im -6.35138e-21-1.56991e-19im -0.00120914-0.00378444im
1.0+0.0im 0.999992-0.00125631im 0.549798-0.644815im
```

```
[51]: U_of_t = [[dyn00[:,n] dyn01[:,n] dyn10[:,n] dyn11[:,n]] for n = 1:length(tlist)];
```

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```
[ ]: using TwoQubitWeylChamber: gate_concurrence, unitarity
```

```
[ ]: CNOT = [
```

```

0.000000im  0.000000 2i  1.000000 0.00im      0.00120017  0.00070444im
1.0+0.0im   0.999992-0.00125631im      0.549798-0.644815im

```

```
[51]: U_of_t = [[dyn00[:,n] dyn01[:,n] dyn10[:,n] dyn11[:,n]] for n = 1:length(tlist)];
```

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```
[52]: using TwoQubitWeylChamber: gate_concurrence, unitarity
```

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```
[53]: CNOT = [
    1 0 0 0
    0 1 0 0
    0 0 0 1
    0 0 1 1
];
```

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```
[54]: gate_concurrence(CNOT)
```

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```
[54]: 1.0
```

```
[ ]: plot(tlist, gate_concurrence.(U_of_t), xlabel="time (ns)", ylabel="gate concurrence", label="", ylim=(0, 1))
```

```
[ ]: gate_concurrence(U_of_t[end])
```

```
[ ]: plot(tlist, 1 .- unitarity.(U_of_t), xlabel="time (ns)", ylabel="loss from subspace", label="")
```

```
[ ]: 1 - unitarity(U_of_t[end])
```

Maximization of Gate Concurrence

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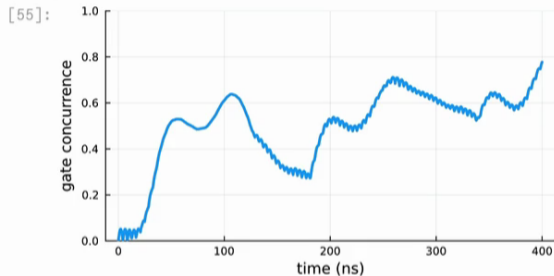
[54]: gate_concurrence(CNOT)

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[54]: 1.0

[55]: plot(tlist, gate_concurrence.(U_of_t), xlabel="time (ns)", ylabel="gate concurrence", label="", ylim=(0, 1))

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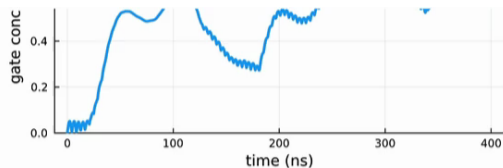
[56]: gate_concurrence(U_of_t[end])

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[56]: 0.7773116198529164

[]: plot(tlist, 1 .- unitarity.(U_of_t), xlabel="time (ns)", ylabel="loss from subspace", label="")

[]: 1 - unitarity(U_of_t[end])



```
[56]: gate_concurrence(U_of_t[end])
```

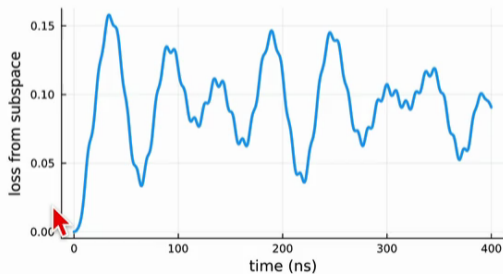
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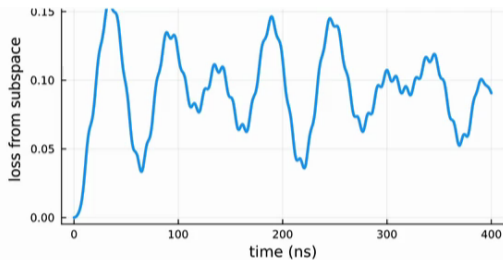
```
[56]: 0.7773116198529164
```

```
[57]: plot(tlist, 1 .- unitarity.(U_of_t), xlabel="time (ns)", ylabel="loss from subspace", label="")
```

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```
[57]:
```





```
[58]: 1 - unitarity(U_of_t[end])
```

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```
[58]: 0.09071664593816564
```

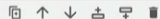
Maximization of Gate Concurrence

```
[59]: using QuantumControl: Objective
```

```
objectives = [Objective(; initial_state=Ψ, generator=H) for Ψ ∈ basis];
```

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```
[ ]: J_T_C = U -> 0.5 * (1 - gate_concurrence(U)) + 0.5 * (1 - unitarity(U));
```



```
[ ]: J_T_C(U_of_t[end])
```



```
[58]: 0.09071664593816564
```

Maximization of Gate Concurrence

```
[59]: using QuantumControl: Objective
```

```
objectives = [Objective(; initial_state=Ψ, generator=H) for Ψ ∈ basis];
```

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```
[60]: J_T_C = U -> 0.5 * (1 - gate_concurrence(U)) + 0.5 * (1 - unitarity(U));
```

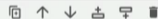
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```
[61]: J_T_C(U_of_t[end])
```

Last executed at 2023-07-24 20:23:36 in 8ms

```
[61]: 0.1567025130426246
```

```
[ ]: using QuantumControl.Functionals: gate_functional
```



```
J_T = gate_functional(J_T_C);
```

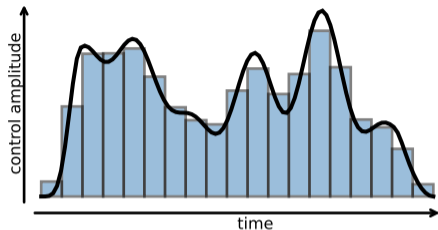
J_T is now a function of the propagated states $|\Psi_{00}(T)\rangle, |\Psi_{01}(T)\rangle, |\Psi_{10}(T)\rangle, |\Psi_{11}(T)\rangle$.

...

```
[ ]: using QuantumControl.Functionals: make_gate_chi
```

```
chi = make_gate_chi(J_T_C, objectives)
```

Gradient-based optimal control



- Control parameters: discretized pulse values ϵ_{nl}
- Gradient $\nabla J_T = \frac{\partial J_T}{\partial \epsilon_{nl}}$
- Tune controls in the direction of the gradient

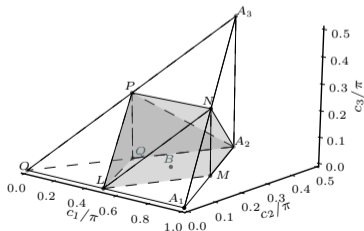
gate concurrence of two-qubit gate \hat{U}

1 $c_1, c_2, c_3 \propto \text{eigvals}(\hat{U}\tilde{U})$; $\tilde{U} = (\hat{\sigma}_y \otimes \hat{\sigma}_y) \hat{U} (\hat{\sigma}_y \otimes \hat{\sigma}_y)$

2 $C(\hat{U}) = \max |\sin(c_{1,2,3} \pm c_{3,1,2})|$

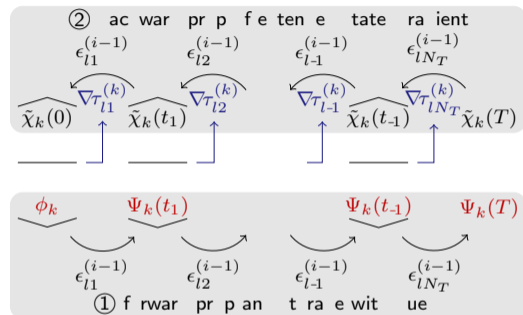
Childs *et al.* Phys. Rev. A 68, 052311 (2003)

Not analytic!



Semi-automatic differentiation

$$\begin{aligned} \nabla J_T &= \frac{\partial J_T(\{\Psi_k(T)\})}{\partial \epsilon_{nl}} \\ &= 2\text{Re} \left[\sum_k \underbrace{\frac{\partial J_T}{\partial |\Psi_k(T)\rangle}}_{\equiv \langle \chi_k |} \frac{\partial |\Psi_k(T)\rangle}{\partial \epsilon_{nl}} \right] \\ &= 2\text{Re} \left[\sum_k \frac{\partial}{\partial \epsilon_{nl}} \langle \chi_k(T) | \Psi_k(T) \rangle \right] \end{aligned}$$



Goerz *et al.* Quantum 6, 871 (2022)



Yao Community Seminar:
<https://youtu.be/MQCILD2P89c>

```
[58]: 0.09071664593816564
```

Maximization of Gate Concurrence

```
[59]: using QuantumControl: Objective
```

```
objectives = [Objective(; initial_state=Ψ, generator=H) for Ψ ∈ basis];
```

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```
[60]: J_T_C = U -> 0.5 * (1 - gate_concurrence(U)) + 0.5 * (1 - unitarity(U));
```

Last executed at 2023-07-24 20:23:20 in 4ms

```
[61]: J_T_C(U_of_t[end])
```

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```
[61]: 0.1567025130426246
```

```
[62]: using QuantumControl.Functionals: gate_functional
```

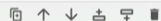
```
J_T = gate_functional(J_T_C);
```

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J_T is now a function of the propagated states $|\Psi_{00}(T)\rangle$, $|\Psi_{01}(T)\rangle$, $|\Psi_{10}(T)\rangle$, $|\Psi_{11}(T)\rangle$.

...

```
[ ]: using QuantumControl.Functionals: make_gate_chi
```



```
chi = make_gate_chi(J_T_C, objectives)
```

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J_T is now a function of the propagated states $|\Psi_{00}(T)\rangle, |\Psi_{01}(T)\rangle, |\Psi_{10}(T)\rangle, |\Psi_{11}(T)\rangle$.

...

```
[63]: using QuantumControl.Functionals: make_gate_chi
```

```
chi = make_gate_chi(J_T_C, objectives)
```

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```
[63]: (::QuantumControl.Functionals.var"#zygote_gate_chi!#35"{QuantumControl.Functionals.var"#zygote_gate_chi!#29#36"{Bool, Base.Pairs{Symbol, Union{}, Tuple{}, NamedTuple{(), Tuple{}}}, var"#52#53", Vector{Vector{ComplexF64}}, Int64}})(generic function with 1 method)
```

```
[ ]: using QuantumControl: ControlProblem
```



```
problem = ControlProblem(
  objectives, tlist, J_T, chi,
  check_convergence=res -> begin
    (
      (res.J_T <= 1e-3) &&
      (res.converged = true) &&
      (res.message = "Found a perfect entangler")
    )
  end,
  use_threads=true,
);
```

```
[ ]: using QuantumControl: optimize
```

```
res = optimize(problem; method=:GRAPE)
```

```
t, base.FArraySymbol, Union{T, Tuple{T}}, NamedTuple{T}, Tuple{T...}, var"#02#03", Vector{Vector{Complex{T}}, Int{T}})
(generic function with 1 method)
```

```
[64]: using QuantumControl: ControlProblem
```

```
problem = ControlProblem(
    objectives, tlist, J_T, chi,
    check_convergence=res -> begin
        (
            (res.J_T <= 1e-3) &&
            (res.converged = true) &&
            (res.message = "Found a perfect entangler")
        )
    end,
    use_threads=true,
);
```

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```
[*]: using QuantumControl: optimize
```

```
res = optimize(problem; method=:GRAPE)
```

N/A (28.57s)

Execution started at 2023-07-24 20:25:47

iter.	J_T	∇J_T	ΔJ_T	FG(F)	secs
0	1.57e-01	1.42e-01	n/a	1(0)	1.4
1	1.46e-01	3.18e-01	-1.05e-02	1(0)	0.3
2	1.30e-01	2.86e-01	-1.61e-02	1(0)	0.3
3	8.10e-02	2.10e-01	-4.91e-02	2(0)	0.5
4	7.66e-02	3.79e-01	-4.41e-03	1(0)	0.2
5	4.89e-02	1.87e-01	-2.77e-02	1(0)	0.2
6	2.64e-02	2.11e-01	-2.25e-02	1(0)	0.2
7	7.54e-03	1.09e-01	-1.89e-02	1(0)	0.3
8	5.86e-03	1.98e-01	-1.68e-03	1(0)	0.3

```
[65]: using QuantumControl: optimize
      res = optimize(problem; method=:GRAPE)
```

Last executed at 2023-07-24 20:25:52 in 5.02s

iter.	J_T	∇J_T	ΔJ_T	FG(F)	secs
0	1.57e-01	1.42e-01	n/a	1(0)	1.4
1	1.46e-01	3.18e-01	-1.05e-02	1(0)	0.3
2	1.30e-01	2.86e-01	-1.61e-02	1(0)	0.3
3	8.10e-02	2.10e-01	-4.91e-02	2(0)	0.5
4	7.66e-02	3.79e-01	-4.41e-03	1(0)	0.2
5	4.89e-02	1.87e-01	-2.77e-02	1(0)	0.2
6	2.64e-02	2.11e-01	-2.25e-02	1(0)	0.2
7	7.54e-03	1.09e-01	-1.89e-02	1(0)	0.3
8	5.86e-03	1.98e-01	-1.68e-03	1(0)	0.3
9	3.00e-03	4.01e-02	-2.87e-03	1(0)	0.3
10	2.71e-03	2.72e-02	-2.88e-04	1(0)	0.3
11	2.21e-03	2.82e-02	-5.01e-04	1(0)	0.3
12	1.42e-03	2.46e-02	-7.84e-04	1(0)	0.3
13	3.24e-04	2.83e-02	-1.10e-03	1(0)	0.3

```
[65]: GRAPE Optimization Result
```

```
-----
- Started at 2023-07-24T20:25:47.270
- Number of objectives: 4
- Number of iterations: 13
- Number of pure func evals: 0
- Number of func/grad evals: 15
- Value of functional: 3.24322e-04
- Reason for termination: Found a perfect entangler
- Ended at 2023-07-24T20:25:52.287 (5 seconds, 17 milliseconds)
```

```
[ 1] e_opt = res.optimized_controls[1] + i * res.optimized_controls[2]
```

```

- Started at 2023-07-24T20:25:47.270
- Number of objectives: 4
- Number of iterations: 13
- Number of pure func evals: 0
- Number of func/grad evals: 15
- Value of functional: 3.24322e-04
- Reason for termination: Found a perfect entangler
- Ended at 2023-07-24T20:25:52.287 (5 seconds, 17 milliseconds)

```

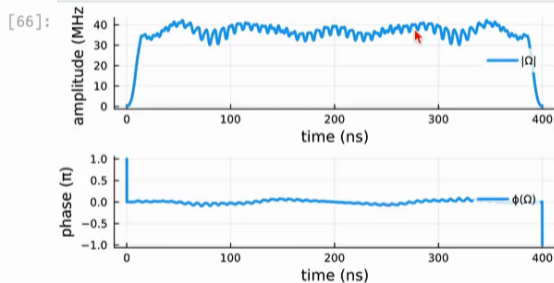
```

[66]: e_opt = res.optimized_controls[1] + i * res.optimized_controls[2]
      Q_opt = e_opt .* discretize(Qre_guess.shape, tlist)

      plot_complex_pulse(tlist, Q_opt)

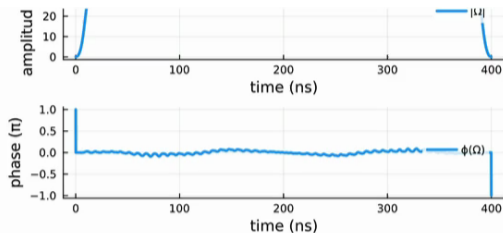
```

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⌵ Dynamics of the optimized field





▾ Dynamics of the optimized field ¶

```
[67]: using QuantumControl.Controls: get_controls
      e_re_guess, e_im_guess = get_controls(H);
```

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```
[ ]: using QuantumControl.Controls: substitute
      H_opt = substitute(
          H,
          IdDict(
              e_re_guess => res.optimized_controls[1],
              e_im_guess => res.optimized_controls[2]
          )
      );
```

```
[67]: using QuantumControl.Controls: get_controls
      e_re_guess, e_im_guess = get_controls(H);
```

Last executed at 2023-07-24 20:26:19 in 3ms

```
[68]: using QuantumControl.Controls: substitute

      H_opt = substitute(
          H,
          IdDict(
              e_re_guess => res.optimized_controls[1],
              e_im_guess => res.optimized_controls[2]
          )
      );
```

Last executed at 2023-07-24 20:26:31 in 2ms

```
[69]: dyn00_opt = propagate(ket("00"), H_opt, tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn01_opt = propagate(ket("01"), H_opt, tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn10_opt = propagate(ket("10"), H_opt, tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn11_opt = propagate(ket("11"), H_opt, tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      U_opt_of_t = [[dyn00_opt[:,n] dyn01_opt[:,n] dyn10_opt[:,n] dyn11_opt[:,n]] for n = 1:length(tlist)];
```

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```
[ ]: plot(tlist, gate_concurrence.(U_opt_of_t), xlabel="time (ns)", ylabel="gate concurrence", label="")
      plot!(tlist, gate_concurrence.(U_of_t), label="guess")
```

```
[ ]: gate_concurrence(U_opt_of_t[end])
```

```
[ ]: plot(tlist, 1 .- unitarity.(U_opt_of_t), xlabel="time (ns)", ylabel="loss from subspace", label="")
      plot!(tlist, 1 .- unitarity.(U_of_t), label="guess")
```

```
);
```

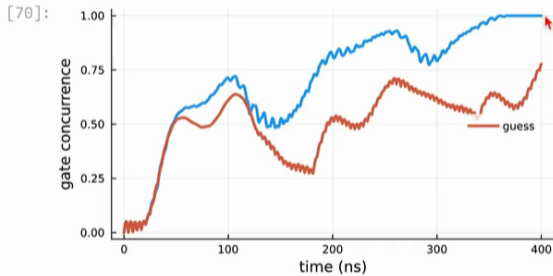
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```
[69]: dyn00_opt = propagate(ket("00"), H_opt , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn01_opt = propagate(ket("01"), H_opt , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn10_opt = propagate(ket("10"), H_opt , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      dyn11_opt = propagate(ket("11"), H_opt , tlist; observables=logical_overlap, storage=true)
      U_opt_of_t = [[dyn00_opt[:,n] dyn01_opt[:,n] dyn10_opt[:,n] dyn11_opt[:,n]] for n = 1:length(tlist)];
```

Last executed at 2023-07-24 20:26:42 in 417ms

```
[70]: plot(tlist, gate_concurrence.(U_opt_of_t), xlabel="time (ns)", ylabel="gate concurrence", label="")
      plot!(tlist, gate_concurrence.(U_of_t), label="guess")
```

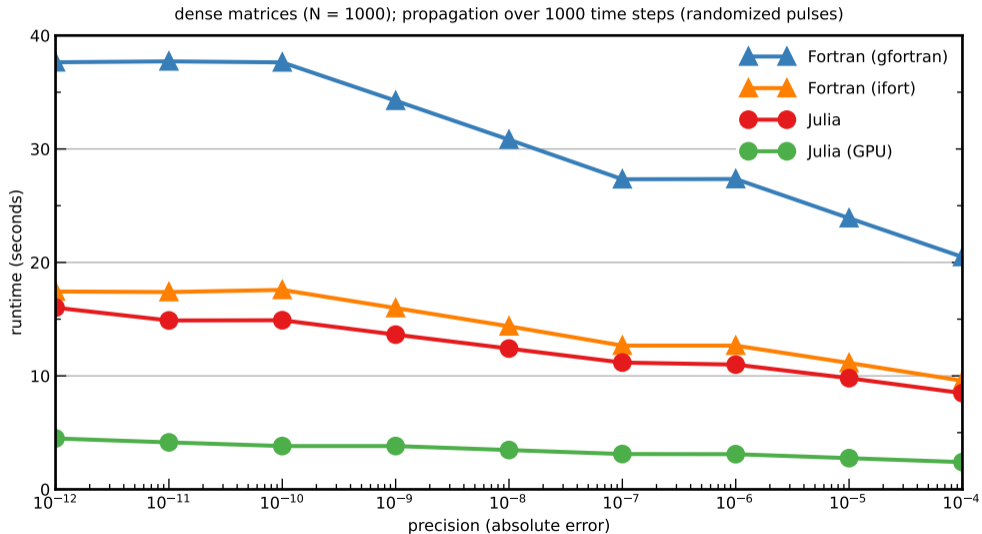
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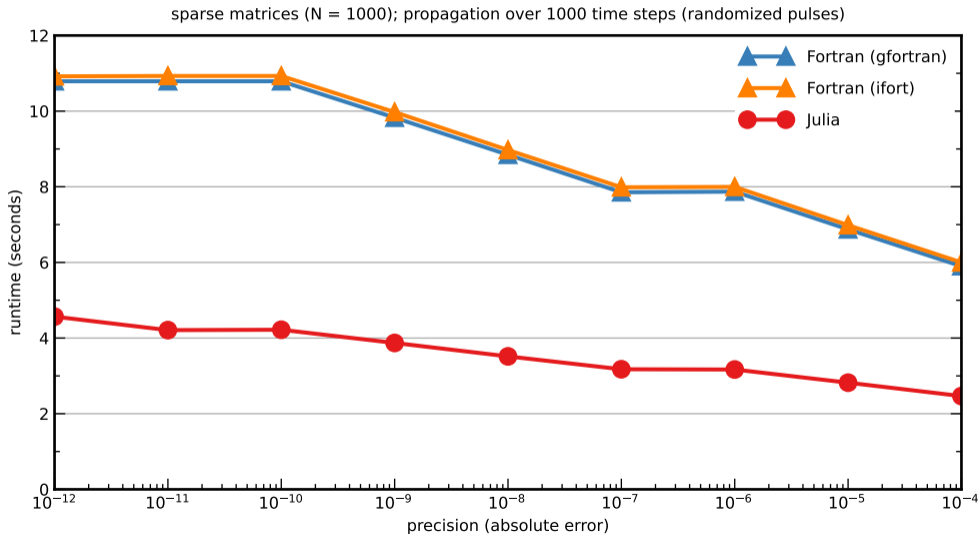
```
[ ]: gate_concurrence(U_opt_of_t[end])
```

Performance

Benchmark for Chebychev Propagator – Large Hilbert Space

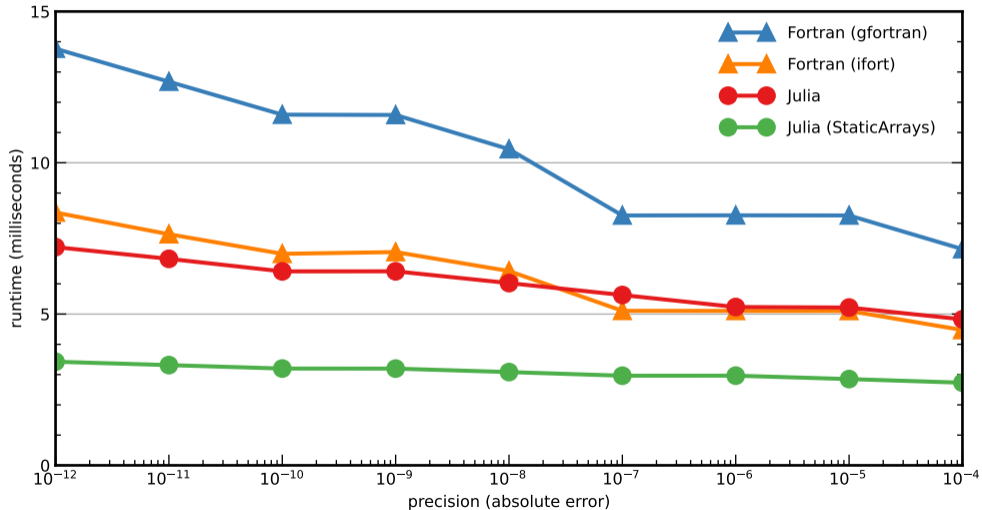


Benchmark for Chebychev Propagator – Large Hilbert Space (sparse)

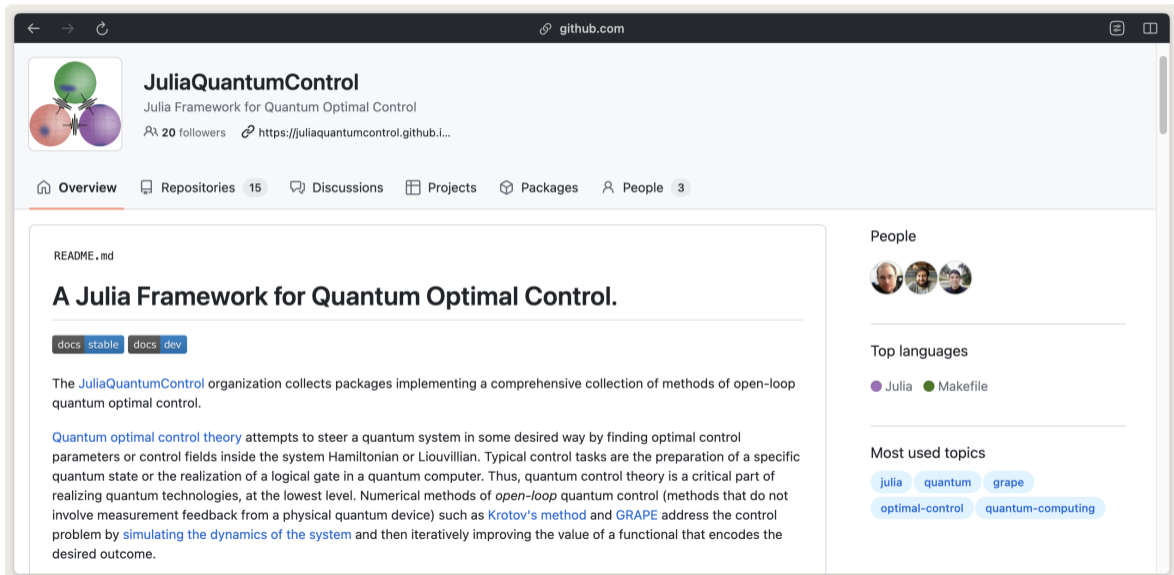


Benchmark for Chebychev Propagator – Small Hilbert Space

dense matrices ($N = 10$); propagation over 1000 time steps (randomized pulses)



Conclusions



The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for JuliaQuantumControl. The repository is titled "JuliaQuantumControl" and is described as the "Julia Framework for Quantum Optimal Control". It has 20 followers and a repository URL of https://juliaquantumcontrol.github.io. The repository is categorized as "Overview", "Repositories" (15), "Discussions", "Projects", "Packages", and "People" (3).

The main content area displays the README.md file, which includes the following text:

README.md

A Julia Framework for Quantum Optimal Control.

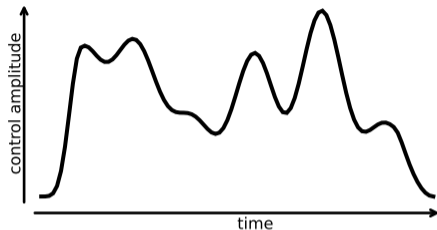
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The [JuliaQuantumControl](#) organization collects packages implementing a comprehensive collection of methods of open-loop quantum optimal control.

[Quantum optimal control theory](#) attempts to steer a quantum system in some desired way by finding optimal control parameters or control fields inside the system Hamiltonian or Liouvillian. Typical control tasks are the preparation of a specific quantum state or the realization of a logical gate in a quantum computer. Thus, quantum control theory is a critical part of realizing quantum technologies, at the lowest level. Numerical methods of *open-loop* quantum control (methods that do not involve measurement feedback from a physical quantum device) such as [Krotov's method](#) and [GRAPE](#) address the control problem by [simulating the dynamics of the system](#) and then iteratively improving the value of a functional that encodes the desired outcome.

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Outlook



⇒ piecewise-constant pulses
⇒ parametrized continuous controls

$$\epsilon(t) = \epsilon(\{u_n\}, t)$$

- Adapt to experimental constraints on controls
- No PWC error: use DifferentialEquations as Propagator
- Specialized quantum control methods: CRAB, GROUP, GOAT, etc.
- But: local traps, controllability issues