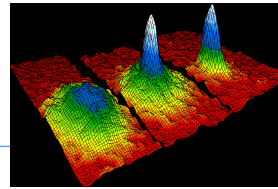


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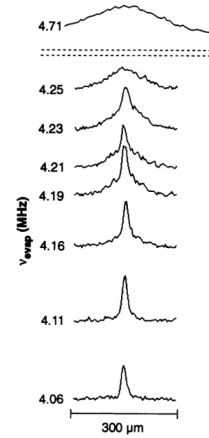
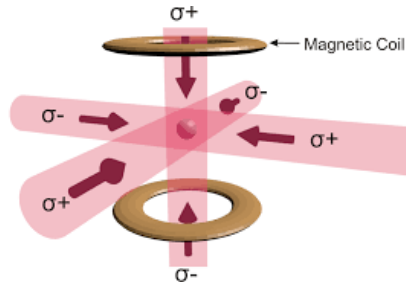
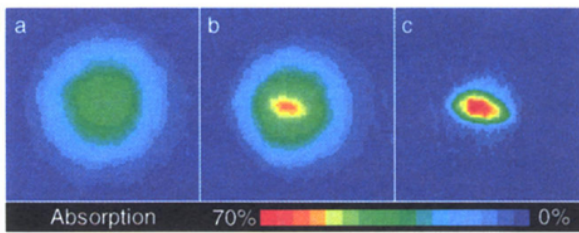
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Bose-Einstein Condensation in a Gas of Sodium Atoms

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We have observed Bose-Einstein condensation of sodium atoms. The atoms were trapped in a novel trap that employed both magnetic and optical forces. Evaporative cooling increased the phase-space density by 6 orders of magnitude within seven seconds. Condensates contained up to 5×10^5 atoms at densities exceeding 10^{14} cm^{-3} . The striking signature of Bose condensation was the sudden appearance of a bimodal velocity distribution below the critical temperature of $\sim 2 \mu\text{K}$. The distribution consisted of an isotropic thermal distribution and an elliptical core attributed to the expansion of a dense condensate.

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Observation of Bose-Einstein Condensation in a Dilute Atomic Vapor

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A Bose-Einstein condensate was produced in a vapor of rubidium-87 atoms that was confined by magnetic fields and evaporatively cooled. The condensate fraction first appeared near a temperature of 170 nanokelvin and a number density of 2.5×10^{12} per cubic centimeter and could be preserved for more than 15 seconds. Three primary signatures of Bose-Einstein condensation were seen. (i) On top of a broad thermal velocity distribution, a narrow peak appeared that was centered at zero velocity. (ii) The fraction of the atoms that were in this low-velocity peak increased abruptly as the sample temperature was lowered. (iii) The peak exhibited a nonthermal, anisotropic velocity distribution expected of the minimum-energy quantum state of the magnetic trap in contrast to the isotropic, thermal velocity distribution observed in the broad uncondensed fraction.

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Evidence of Bose-Einstein Condensation in an Atomic Gas with Attractive Interactions

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Evidence for Bose-Einstein condensation of a gas of spin-polarized ^7Li atoms is reported. Atoms confined to a permanent-magnet trap are laser cooled to $200 \mu\text{K}$ and are then evaporatively cooled to lower temperatures. Phase-space densities consistent with quantum degeneracy are measured for temperatures in the range of 100 to 400 nK. At these high phase-space densities, diffraction of a probe laser beam is observed. Modeling shows that this diffraction is a sensitive indicator of the presence of a spatially localized condensate. Although measurements of the number of condensate atoms have not been performed, the measured phase-space densities are consistent with a majority of the atoms being in the condensate, for total trap numbers as high as 2×10^5 atoms. For ^7Li , the spin-triplet s-wave scattering length is known to be negative, corresponding to an attractive interatomic interaction. Previously, Bose-Einstein condensation was predicted not to occur in such a system.

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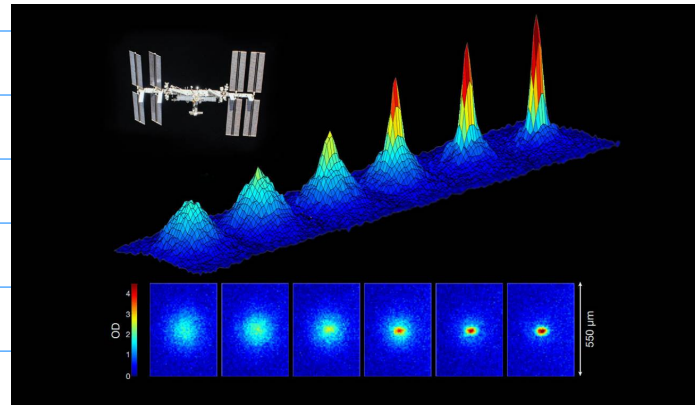


Tabla periódica de los elementos

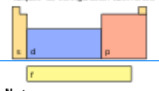
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Fe
Hierro
[Ar] 3d⁶ 4s²

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 electronegatividad: 1.83
 número atómico: 26

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Diagrama de configuración electrónica



La Lantano	Ce Cerio	Pr Praseodimio	Nd Neodimio	Pm Prometio	Sm Samario	Eu Europio	Gd Gadolinio	Tb Terbio	Dy Dysprosio	Ho Holmio	Er Erbio	Tm Terencio	Yb Ytterbio	Lu Lutecio
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Notas
 * Todos los elementos son sólidos, con excepción del hidrógeno y el helio.
 * Los elementos de color azul son gases a temperatura ambiente.
 * Los elementos de color rojo son líquidos a temperatura ambiente.
 * Los elementos de color verde son metales a temperatura ambiente.
 * Los elementos de color naranja son no metales a temperatura ambiente.
 * Los elementos de color amarillo son gases nobles a temperatura ambiente.



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Resolved-Sideband Raman Cooling of a Bound Atom to the 3D Zero-Point Energy

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We report laser cooling of a single ${}^9\text{Be}^+$ ion held in a rf (Paul) ion trap to where it occupies the quantum-mechanical ground state of motion. With the use of resolved-sideband stimulated Raman cooling, the zero point of motion is achieved 98% of the time in 1D and 92% of the time in 3D. Cooling to the zero-point energy appears to be a crucial prerequisite for future experiments such as the realization of simple quantum logic gates applicable to quantum computation.

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Generation of Nonclassical Motional States of a Trapped Atom

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We report the creation of thermal, Fock, coherent, and squeezed states of motion of a harmonically bound ${}^9\text{Be}^+$ ion. The last three states are coherently prepared from an ion which has been initially laser cooled to the zero point of motion. The ion is trapped in the regime where the coupling between its motional and internal states, due to applied (classical) radiation, can be described by a Jaynes-Cummings-type interaction. With this coupling, the evolution of the internal atomic state provides a signature of the number state distribution of the motion.

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Realization of the Cirac-Zoller controlled-NOT quantum gate

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Quantum computers have the potential to perform certain computational tasks more efficiently than their classical counterparts. The Cirac-Zoller proposal¹ for a scalable quantum computer is based on a string of trapped ions whose electronic states represent the quantum bits of information (or qubits). In this scheme, quantum logical gates involving any subset of ions are realized by coupling the ions through their collective quantized motion. The main experimental step towards realizing the scheme is to implement the controlled-NOT (CNOT) gate operation between two individual ions. The CNOT quantum logical gate corresponds to the XOR gate operation of classical logic that flips the state of a target bit conditioned on the state of a control bit. Here we implement a CNOT quantum gate according to the Cirac-Zoller proposal¹. In our experiment, two ${}^{40}\text{Ca}^+$ ions are held in a linear Paul trap and are individually addressed using focused laser beams²; the qubits³ are represented by superpositions of two long-lived electronic states. Our work relies on

