Continuous Quantum Secure Dialogue (CQSD)

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Motivation

- Secure transmission of digital information more important than ever
- Many classical cryptography techniques no longer works in the quantum era
- Thus new protocol that are safe against quantum computer based attack are needed

Problem Definition

How do two parties communicate with each other easily, effectively, and securely?

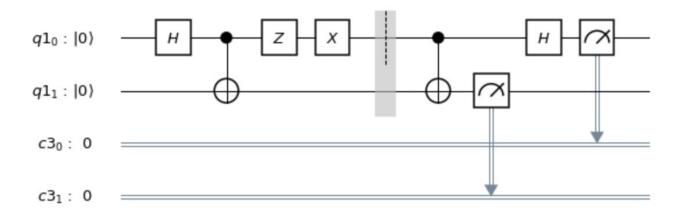
Background

- Superdense Coding
- Qudits in High dimensional Hilbert space
- Quantum Cryptography

Background - Superdense Coding

- Two bits of classical information transmitted through one qubit
- Requires sharing EPR pair in advance
- Secure*

Background - Superdense Coding



Background - Qudits

- Qudits can be seen as a generalized qubit, which can be measure into (1...n)
- Higher-dimensional hilbert space is involved
- Each particle carries more information
- Technically feasible

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Background - Quantum Cryptography

Quantum Key Distribution(QKD)

BB84, E91

Quantum Direct Secure Communication(QSDC)

EPR based QSDC

Quantum Direct Secure Dialogue(QSDD)

EPR based QSDD

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Background - QSDD

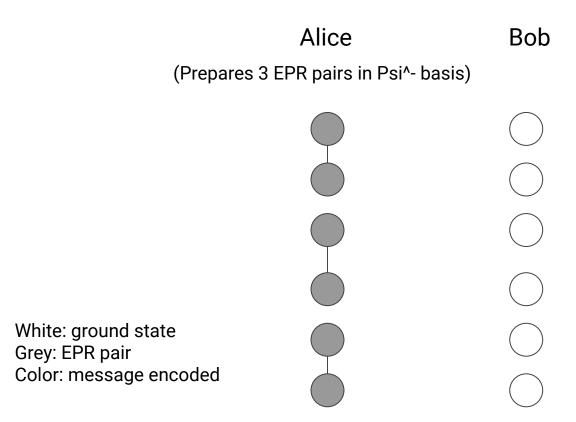
- Secure
- Unnecessary security check overhead in multi-round communication
- Not flexible

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How QSDD works

	Alice	Bob
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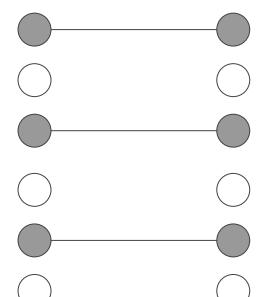
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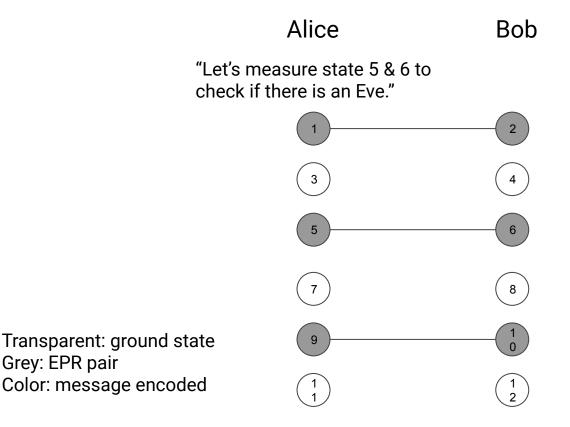
Alice Bob

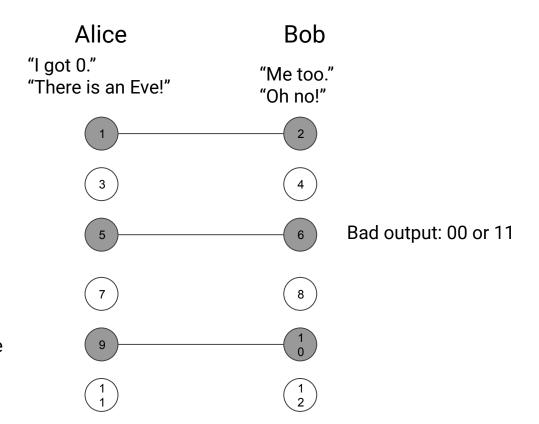
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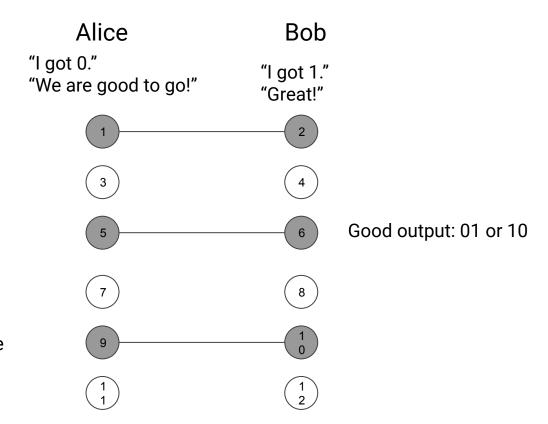
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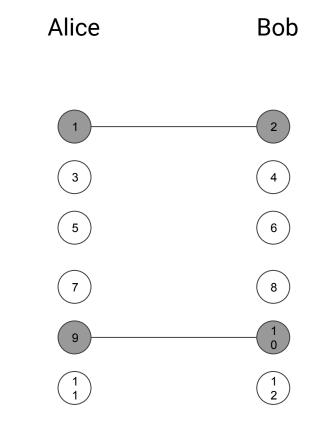
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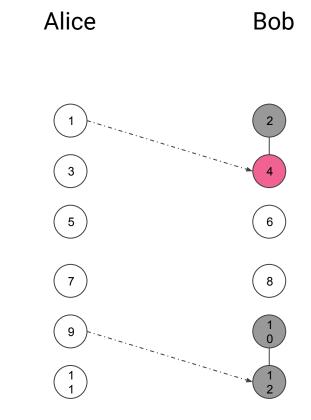
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Alice Bob (Alice encodes 10)

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Alice Bob "Eavesdropping check is passed!" Output: 10 or 01

Transparent: ground state

Color: message encoded

Grey: EPR pair

Alice Bob "I got 10!" Output: 10

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Color: message encoded

Grey: EPR pair

Alice Bob (If Bob has remaining EPR pair left, he can send back message in the same fashion. If all EPR pairs have been used, Alice and Bob will repeat from step 1 to continue conversation.)

Advantages of QSDD over its predecessors

- No need for classical communication channel to read out message (unlike QKD, DQKC)
- High capacity. One qubit carries two bits of information
- Efficient. Every EPR pair is used for communication and checking.
- Secure. QSDD is based on DQKC, which is proven secure.

Problems with QSDD

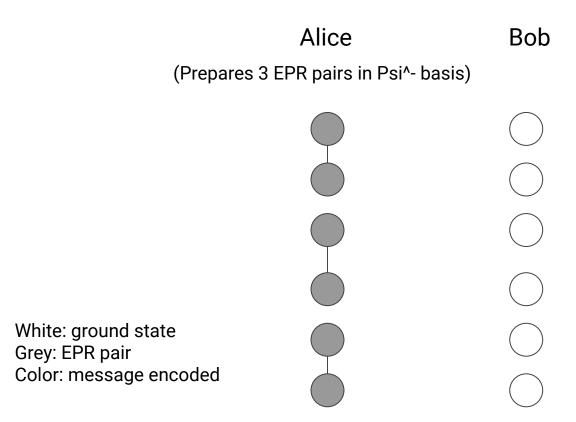
- EPR pairs constantly run out. Dialogue has to halt.
- No regulation on message size. More classical communication is required to coordinate qubit transmission.

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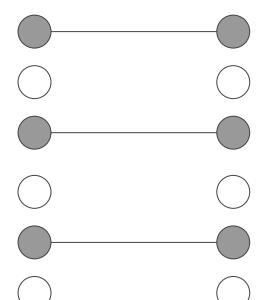
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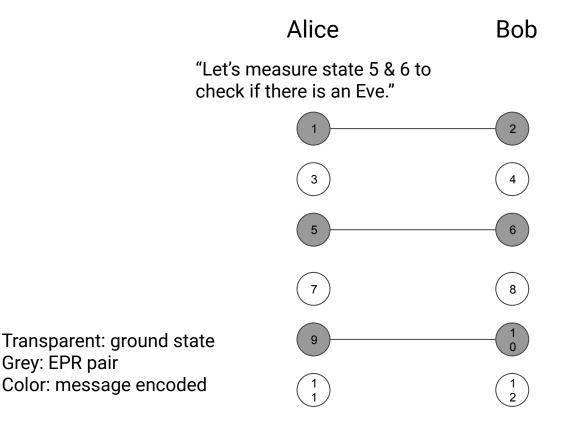
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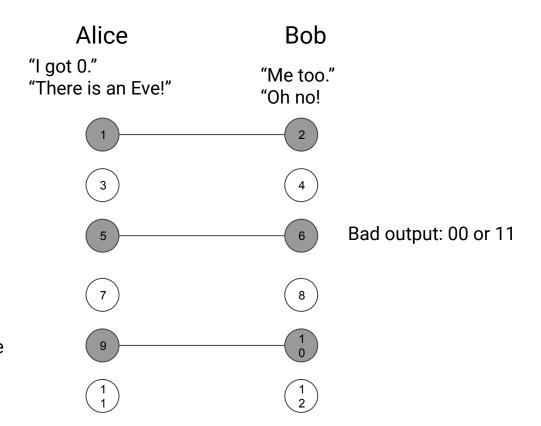
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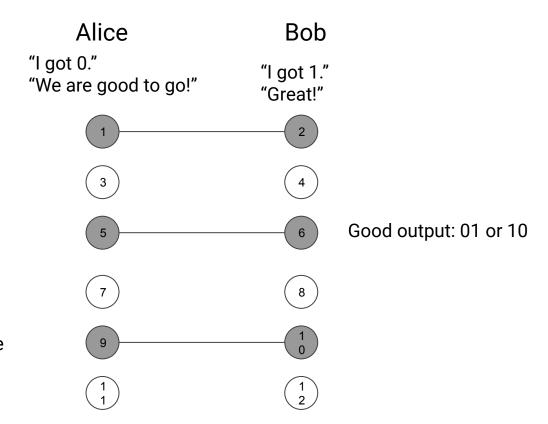
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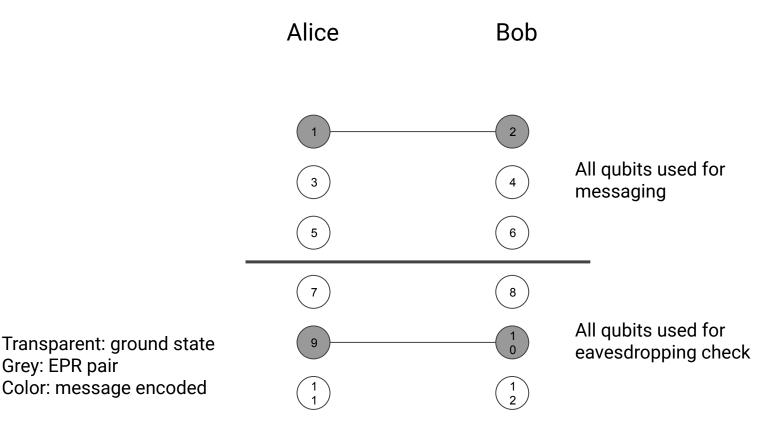


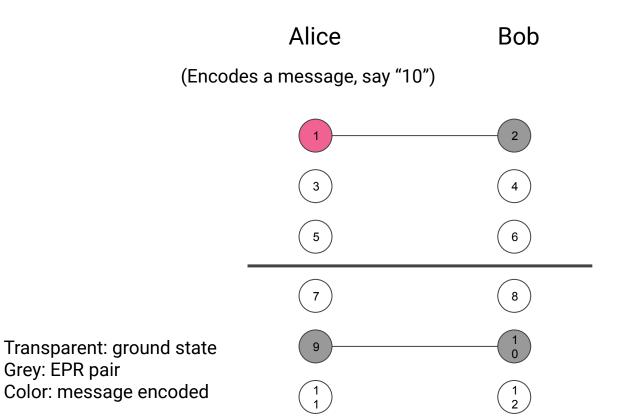


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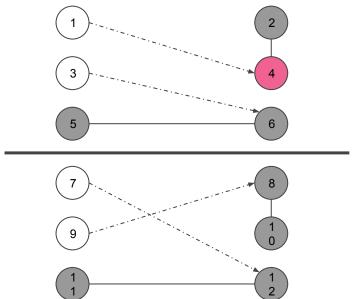


Alice Bob (Prepares two new EPR pairs)

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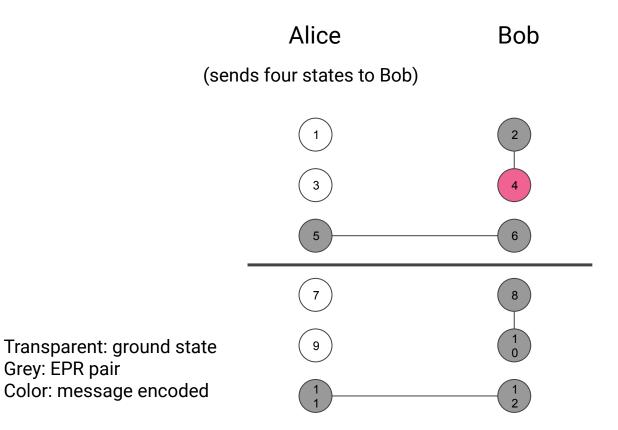
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Alice Bob (sends four states to Bob)



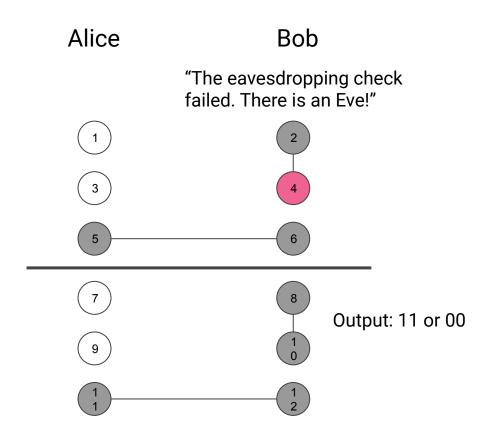
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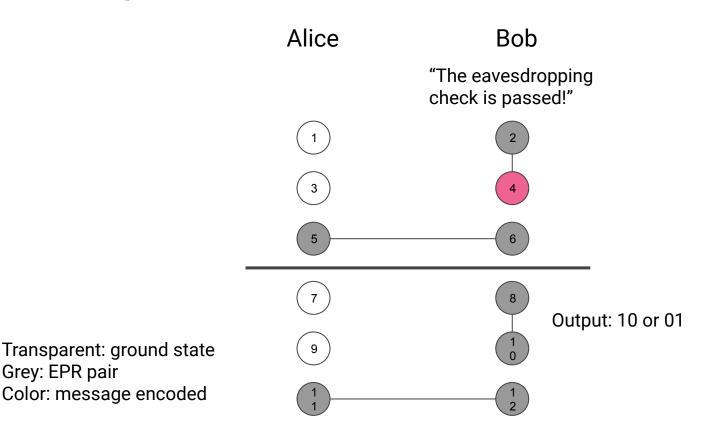
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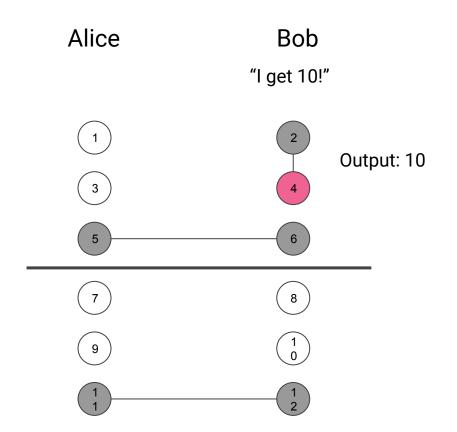


Alice Speaks to Bob

Grey: EPR pair



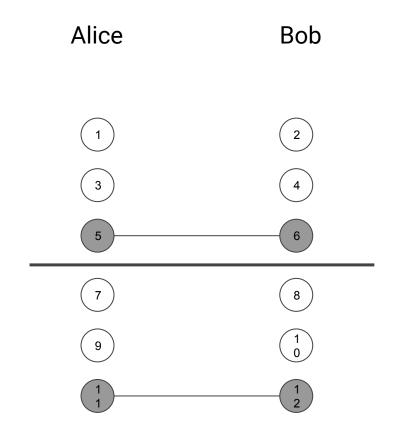
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Alice Speaks to Bob

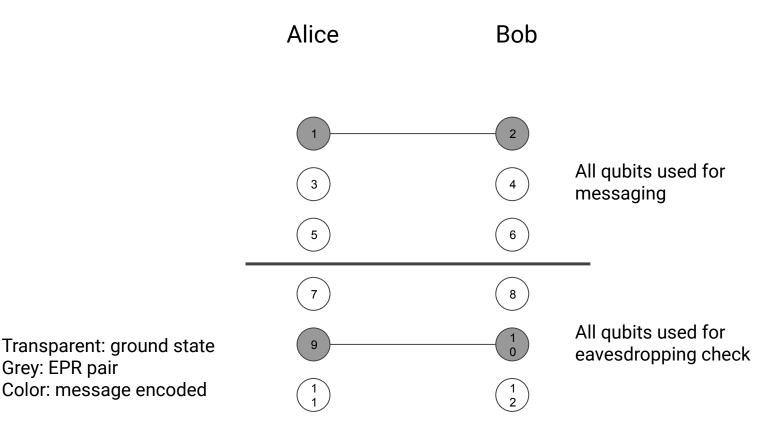


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Recap: Before Alice Speaks to Bob

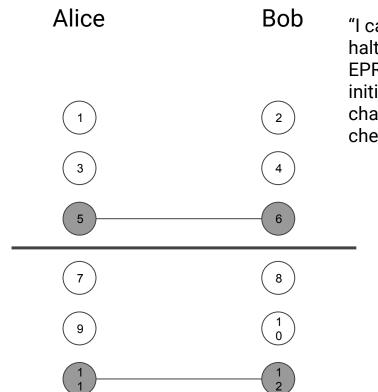
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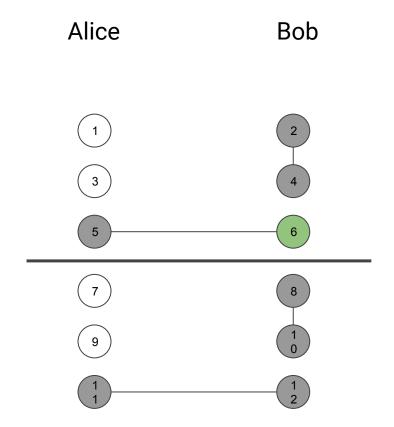


"I can talk to you right back, without halting the communication to prepare EPR pairs. And I don't need to redo the initial handshake, since the quantum channel is proven safe during initial check."

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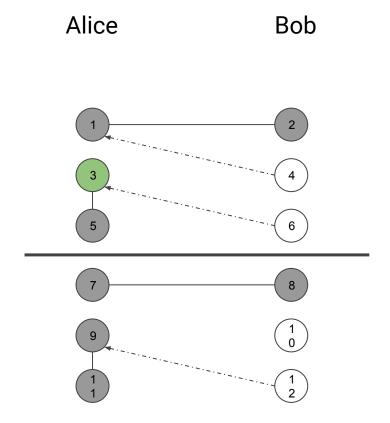
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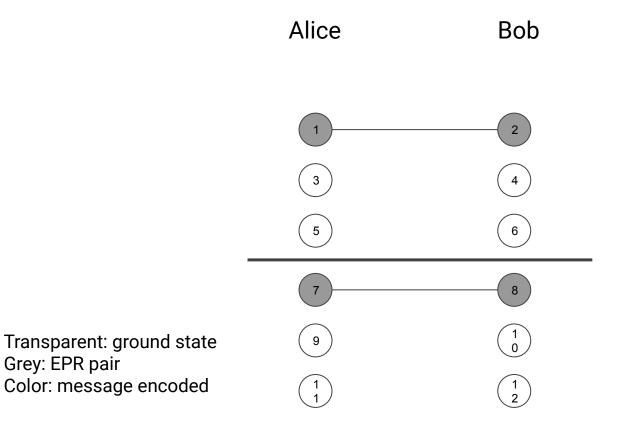
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Advantages over QSDD

- Continuous message flow. This can mean faster communication, since many handshakes via classical communications from QSDD are eliminated.
- Fixed-size message. No longer deals with the communication overhead generated from the dynamic size of a message.
- A protocol that can be realistically implemented.
 CQSD can run on a minimum 6-qubit device and can scale according to the capability of a device.

Implementation

Generalization to Higher Dimensions

- Recall Qudits can be seen as a generalized qubit
- Generalized Bell-basis states takes the place of regular Bell states
- Measurement done in conjugate measuring basis
- Each particle carries more information: $\log_2 d^2$

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Questions?

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