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the "Loschmidt echo'", which measures the sensitivity to perturbation of quantum chaotic dynamics. The overlap squared of two wave packets evolving under slightly different Hamiltonians is shown to have a double-exponential initial decay in the main part of phase space. The decay rate is the self-averaging Lyapunov exponent. The average decay is single exponential with a different decay rate. The volume of phase space that contributes to the average decay vanishes in the classical limit for times less than the Ehrenfest time. It is only after the Ehrenfest time that the average decay is representative for a typical initial condition.

-We have studied stability of time evolution as characterized by the fidelity, and the decay of purity, of a reduced density matrix of a weakly coupled composite system, say a qubit array and the environment, or two parts of a qubit array. First, we have proved a nontrivial inequality between the fidelity, the novel quantity which we named `reduced fidelity', and the purity. Reduced fidelity is defined as fidelity between reduced (environment traced) density matrices of uncoupled versus weakly coupled systems. Second, we have expressed fidelity and purity decay of composite systems (in the linar response regime of fidelity and purity close to one) in terms of time autocorrelation functions of the perturbation in each of the subsystems. The general conclusion was that enhanced chaoticity of central systems and/or environmental hamiltonian, as characterized by stronger correlation decay, increases all the three stability/entanglement measures. The theoretical predictions have been tested in a system of two coupled kicked tops. This work has been written up [new reference 1, see below] and submitted for publication.

- We have studied fidelity and purity decay (or growth ofentanglement) in the Jaynes-Cummings model (coupled harmonic oscillator and spin, e.g. atom in one mode of EM field) under the echo dynamics. We have derived explicit formulas for the case of regular classical dynamics and coherent initial states, which indicate that purity decays with classical, i.e. hbar-independent rate. Numerical results confirm theoretical predictions [new reference 2, see below].

- We have also made a progress in general semiclassical understanding of quantum fidelity decay in classically integrable systems, for the special and important case of 'ergodic' perturbation with vanishing time-average (which may often happen due to discrete symmetries). This work is in progress and will be written up shortly.

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