1. Record Nr. UNINA9911003595703321 Autore Jadbabaie Arian **Titolo** Measuring Fundamental Symmetry Violation in Polyatomic Molecules / / by Arian Jadbabaie Cham:,: Springer Nature Switzerland:,: Imprint: Springer,, 2025 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 9783031849053 Edizione [1st ed. 2025.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (XXII, 330 p. 79 illus., 65 illus. in color.) Collana Springer Theses, Recognizing Outstanding Ph.D. Research, , 2190-5061 539 Disciplina 530.8 Soggetti **Atoms** Metrology Particles (Nuclear physics) Low temperatures Quantum field theory Spectrum analysis Measurement Measuring instruments Metrology and Fundamental Constants Particle Physics Low Temperature Physics Elementary Particles, Quantum Field Theory Spectroscopy Measurement Science and Instrumentation Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia 1 Introduction -- 2 Molecules -- 3 Producing Cold Molecules -- 4 Nota di contenuto YbOH Spectroscopy -- 5 State Preparation and Measurement -- 6 Conclusions.

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beyond the Standard Model. A major limitation to this application, as well as any other relying on the complete quantum control of complex polyatomic molecules, is that fully understanding them remains a research frontier. This thesis represents several major steps toward the goal of quantum control in complex molecules, including tailored laser-driven chemistry to enhance their production, high-resolution spectroscopy to understand their structure, including the critical role of symmetry, and successful implementation of coherent quantum control. This thesis lays the foundation for fundamental studies in nuclear physics, particle physics, and physical chemistry using engineered, quantum-controlled molecules.