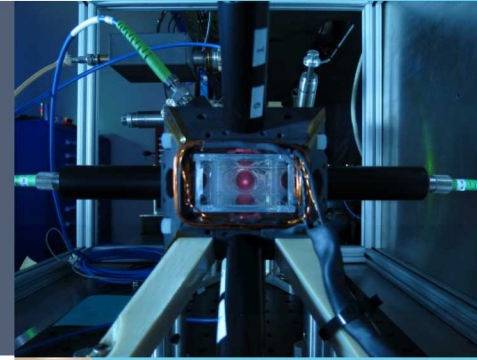
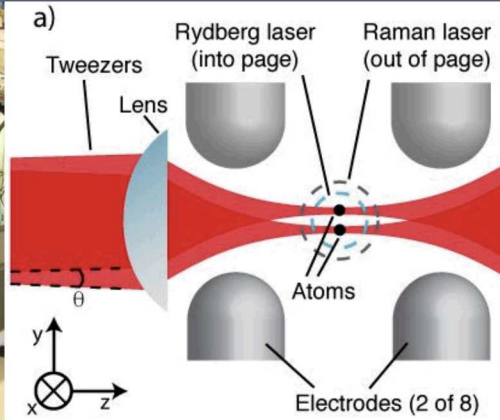


Entanglement Enhanced Matterwave Interferometry



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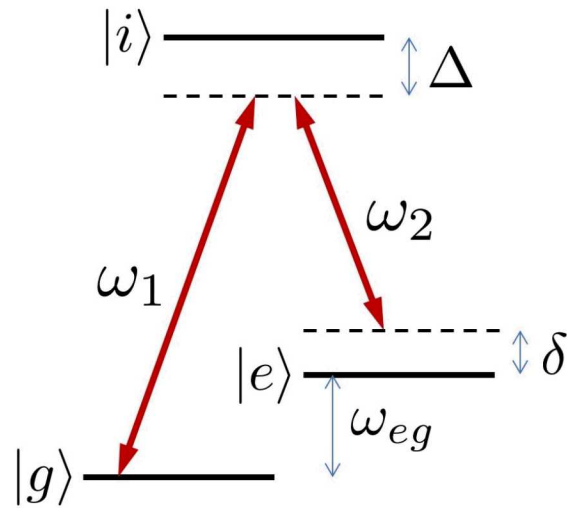
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Light-pulse Atom Interferometry – Quick Review



Two counter-propagating laser beams drive Raman transitions

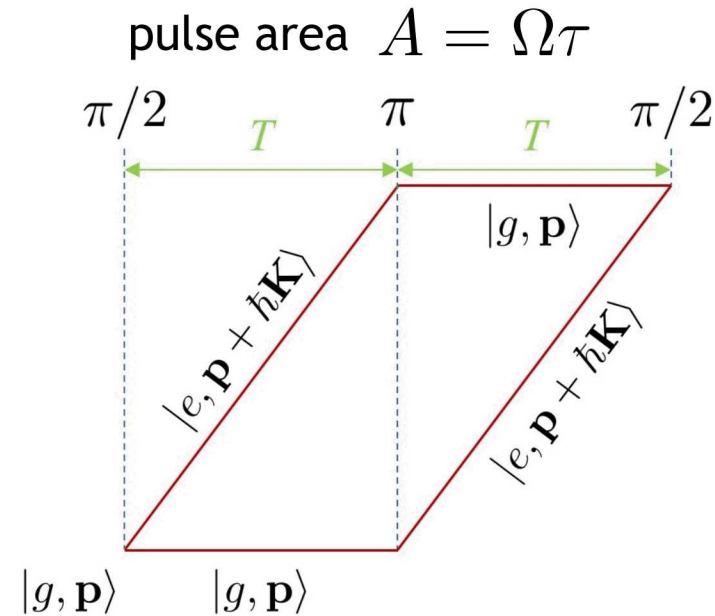
Large momentum kick

$$\mathbf{K} = \mathbf{k}_1 - \mathbf{k}_2 \approx 2\mathbf{k}_1$$

Small transition energy

$$\omega_{eg} = \omega_1 - \omega_2$$

Pulses drive Rabi oscillations $|g\rangle, |e\rangle$



Two paths acquire a phase difference

$$\phi = \mathbf{K} \cdot \mathbf{a} T^2$$

Alkali atoms

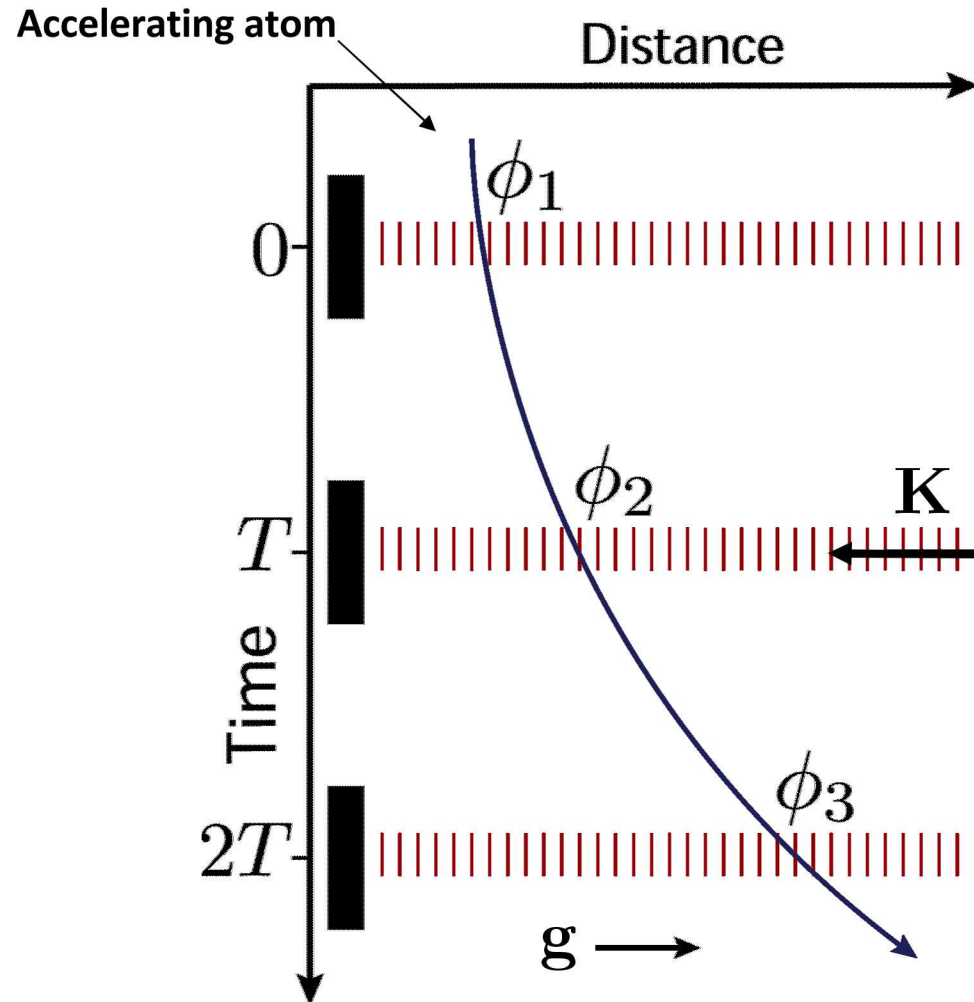
$$|e\rangle, |g\rangle = |F, m_F\rangle \quad \text{long coherence time}$$

$$|\mathbf{K}| \approx 10^7 \text{ rad./m} \quad \text{amplifies signal}$$

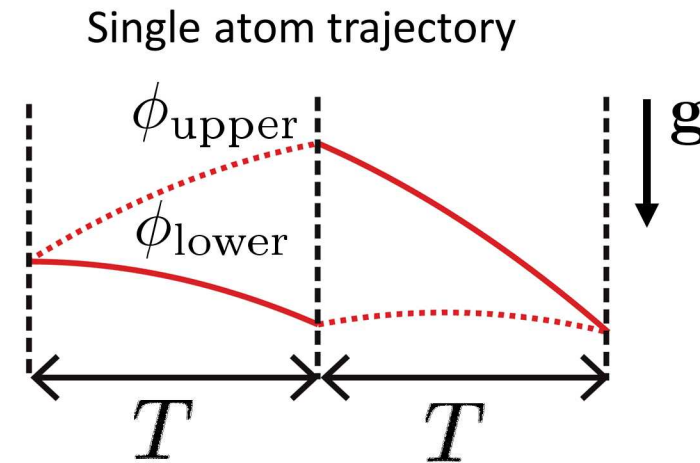
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Laser ranging technique



Why is this an interferometer?



Upper path acquires more phase because it has more curvature

$$\phi_{\text{lower}} - \phi_{\text{upper}} = K \cdot gT^2$$

Measure this phase difference to measure acceleration

Sensitivity and Scaling

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However, interferometry with entangled states can lead to lower uncertainty. Two types of commonly sought states with potential metrological value:

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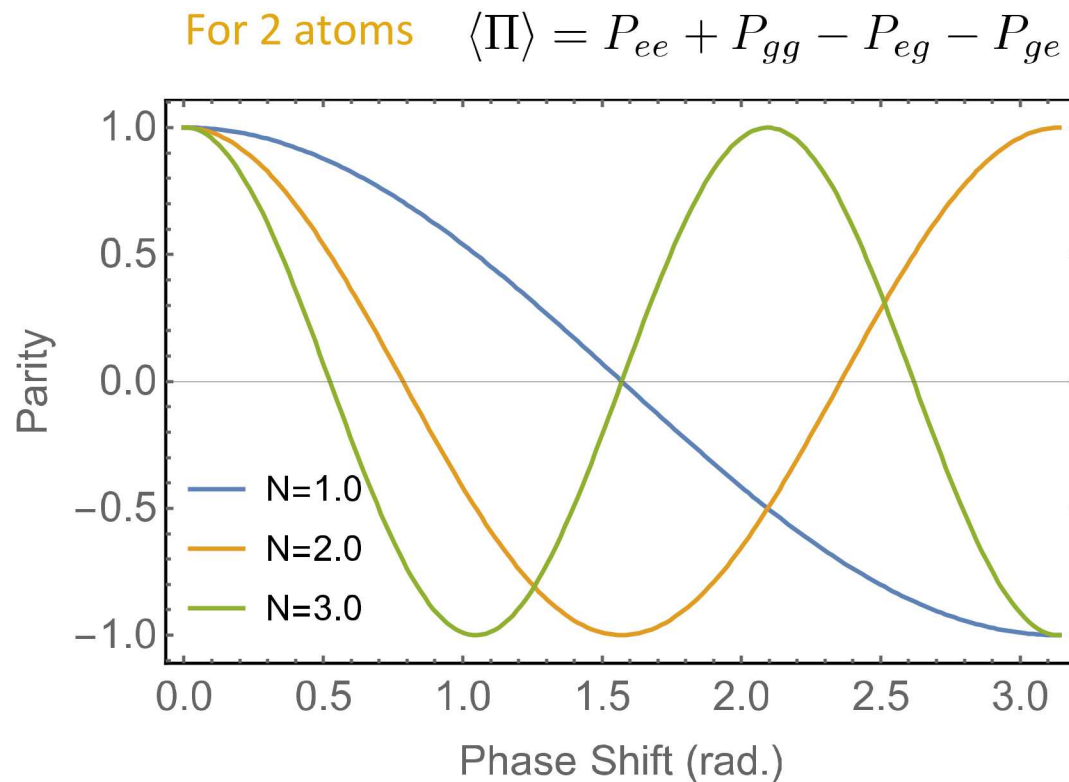
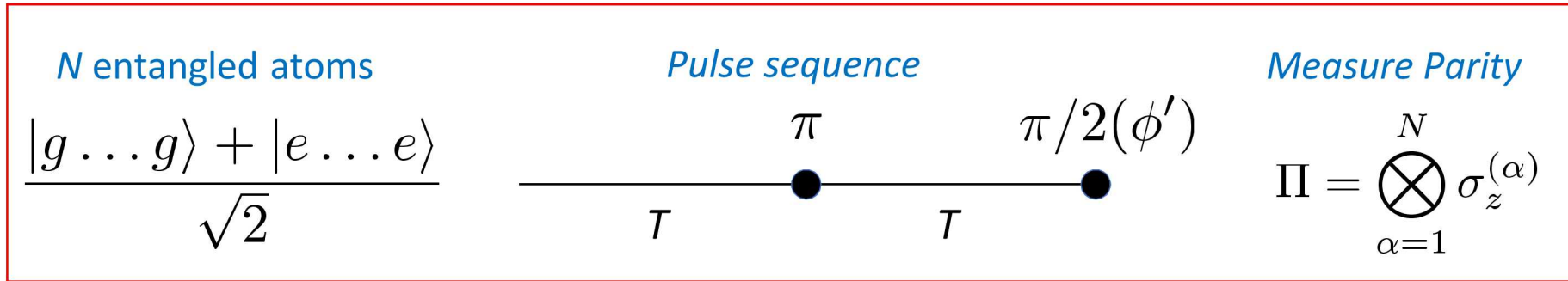
We use a GHZ state:

$$|\psi\rangle_{in} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \left[\bigotimes_{\alpha=1}^N |g, \mathbf{p}_\alpha\rangle_\alpha + \bigotimes_{\alpha=1}^N |e, \mathbf{p}_\alpha + \hbar\mathbf{K}\rangle_\alpha \right]$$

$$\langle \Pi \rangle = \cos(N\phi)$$

$$\Delta\phi \geq \frac{1}{N} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{Heisenberg} \\ \text{Limit} \end{array}$$

The Ideal Entangled Atom Interferometer



As *N* grows:

Parity oscillates faster

$$\langle \Pi \rangle = \cos \Theta_N$$

$$\begin{aligned} \Theta_N &= N \mathbf{K} \cdot \mathbf{a} T^2 \\ &= N \phi \end{aligned}$$

Phase uncertainty decreases

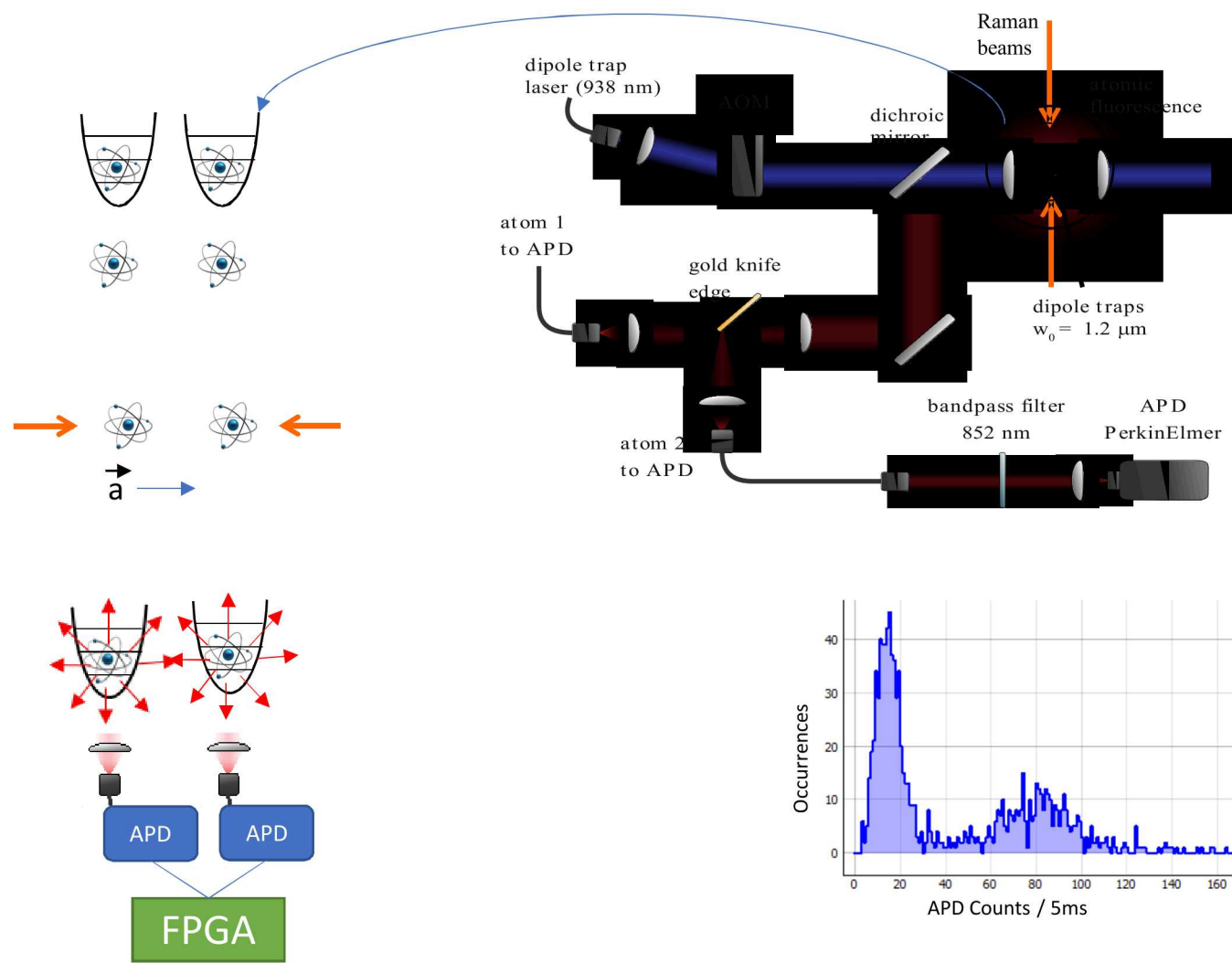
$$\Delta \phi = \frac{\Delta \Pi}{\left| \frac{\partial \langle \Pi \rangle}{\partial \phi} \right|}$$

$$\Delta \Pi = \sqrt{1 - \langle \Pi \rangle^2}$$

How it works

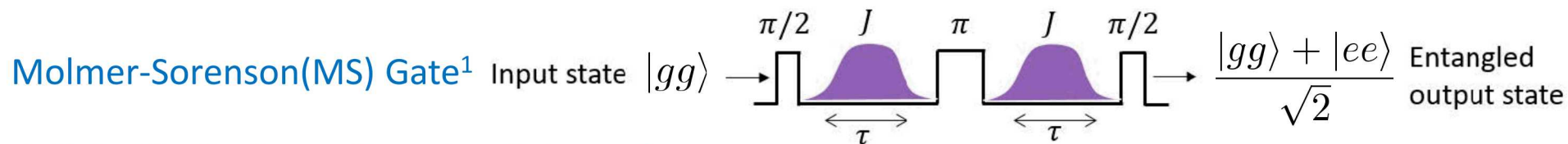
- Trap atoms individually in tweezers
- Extinguish traps
- Apply pulses to run (entangled) interferometer
 - Atoms fall a few microns.
Information encoded in phase
- Recapture atoms in traps and perform state readout

Repeat experiment until atoms are lost

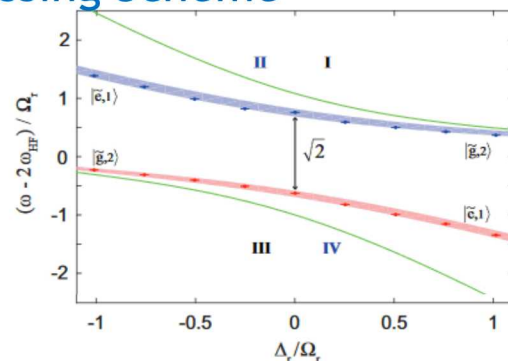
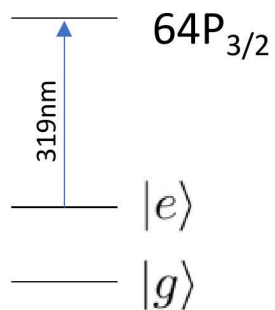


Entanglement and Interferometer Protocols

Molmer-Sorenson(MS) Gate¹



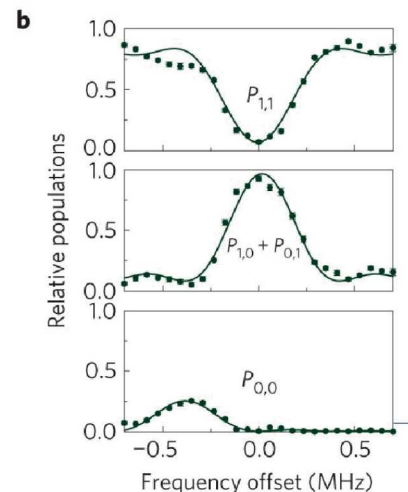
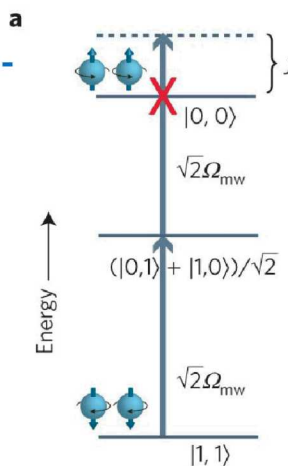
Adiabatic Rydberg Dressing Scheme²



1. Use MS Gate with *Doppler-sensitive* global rotations to prepare GHZ state input to interferometer

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Electric dipole-dipole interaction blockades double excitation³



2. Apply single atom “mirror” and final “beamsplitter” pulses

$$U = \bigotimes_{\alpha=1}^N U_\alpha$$

3. Add a phase difference

$$\phi = \mathbf{K} \cdot \mathbf{a} T^2$$

4. Measure parity

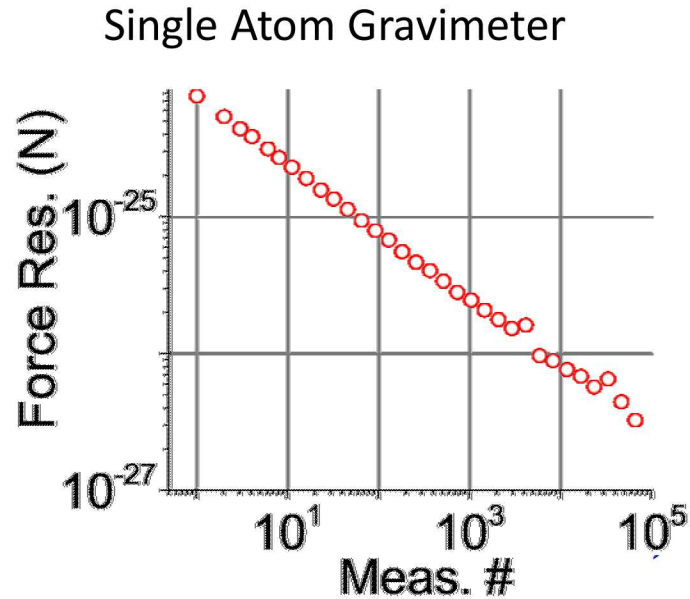
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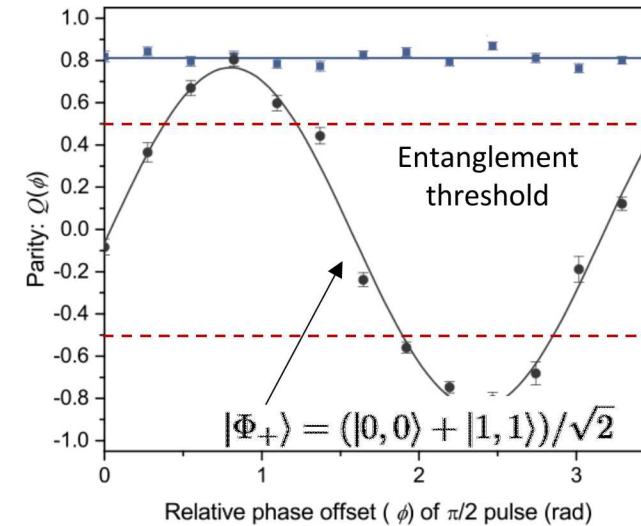
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Experimental Progress at Sandia



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2 entangled Cs atoms with 81% fidelity



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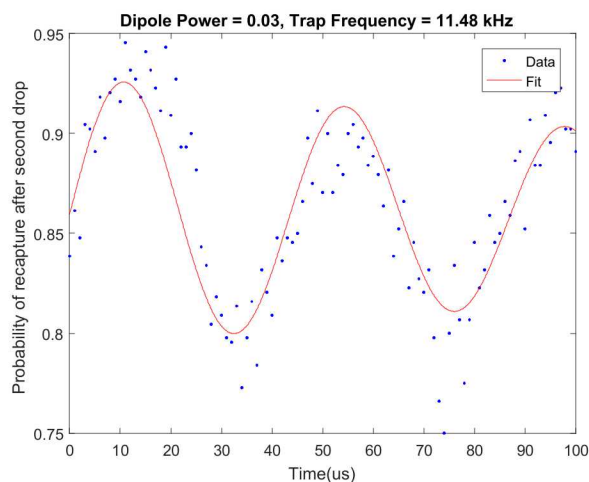
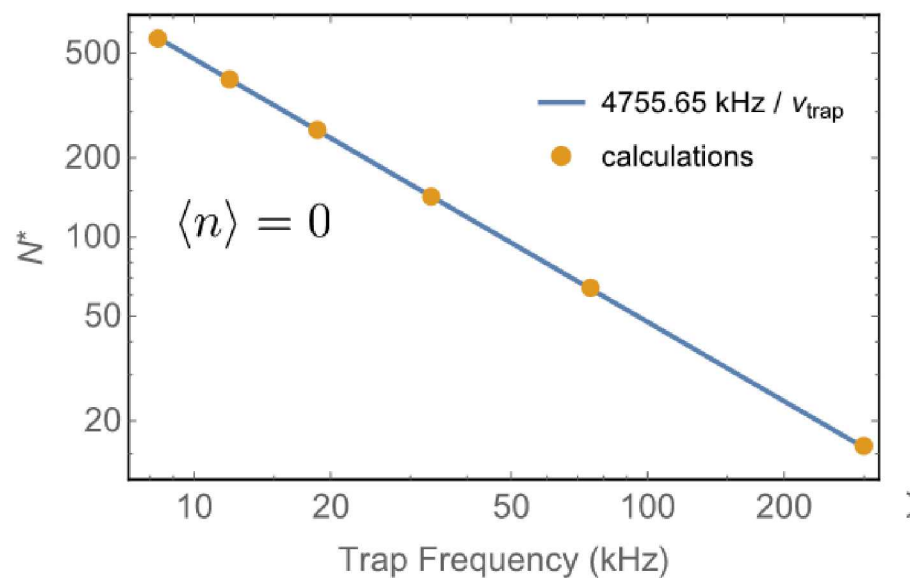
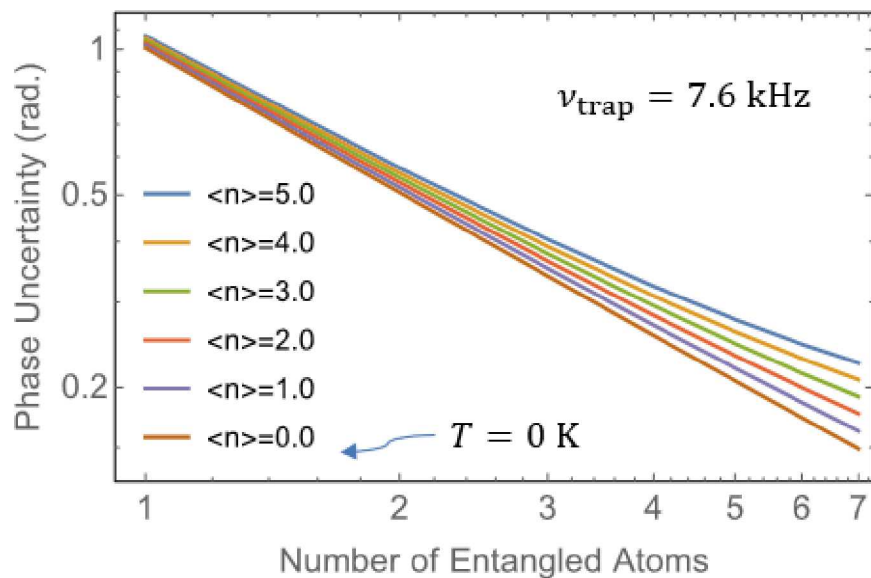
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Initial Velocity Distribution

Reasonable trap frequency : ~ 10 kHz



N^* is the approximate point of breakdown for Heisenberg scaling.

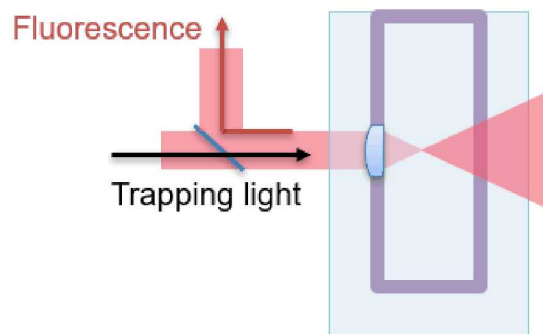
So for 10 kHz, we should be able to get metrological advantage for order 100's of atoms.

SPAM Error

State dependent detection fidelity: 95%

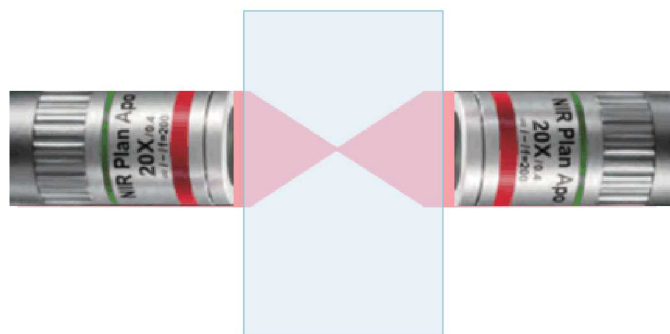
$q = 0.05 \rightarrow \Pi_0 \approx 0.9$ for $N=2$

For $N>2$, will need to improve.



Before:

- Internal aspheric lens
- Expected efficiency $\sim 1.13\%$
- Measured efficiency 0.15%

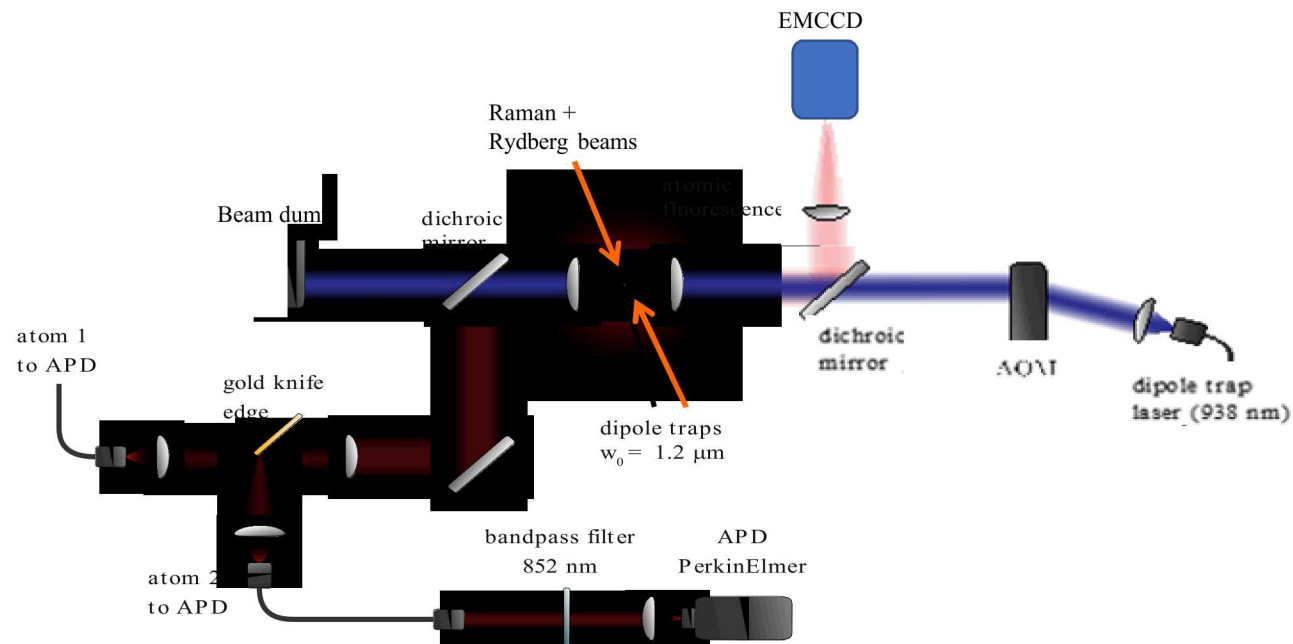
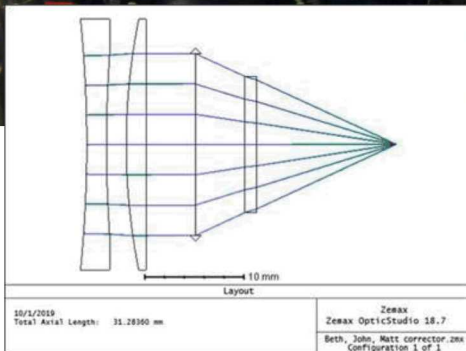
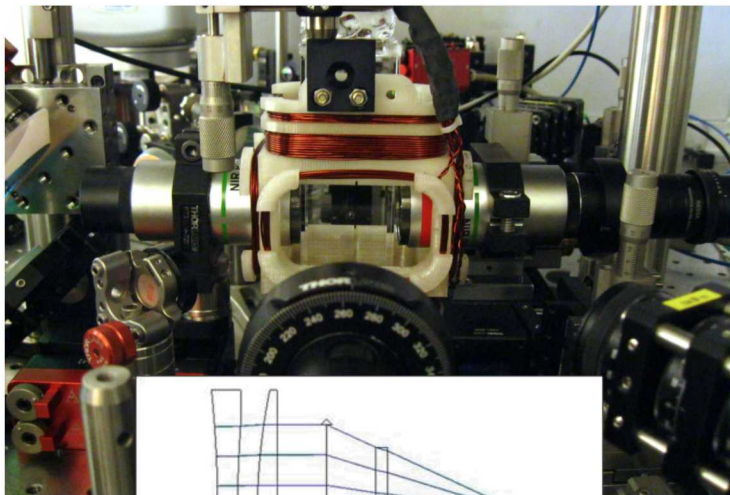


Now:

- External objective lens
- Expected efficiency $\sim 0.52\%$
- Measured efficiency $> 0.48\%$

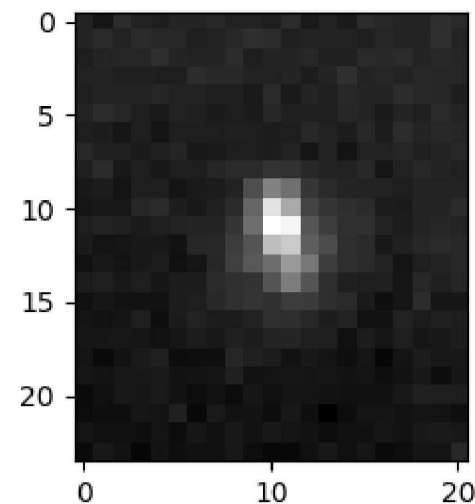
Best DF Entangled State to date: 81% $\rightarrow$ More to come on this

Ongoing Work

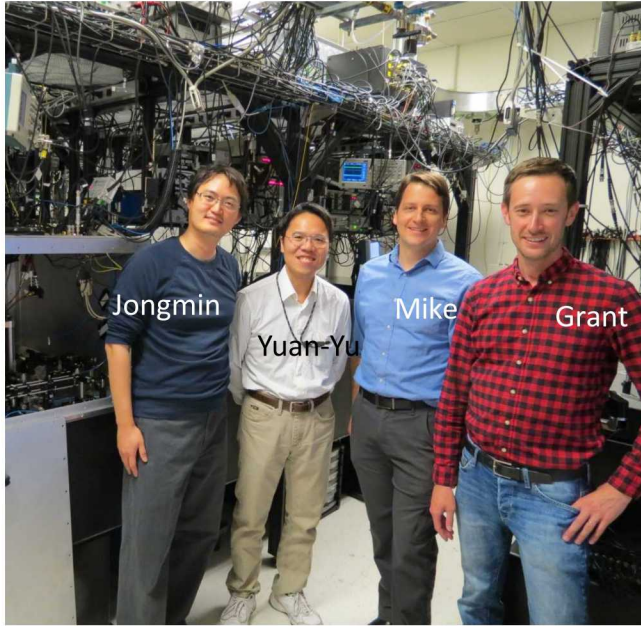


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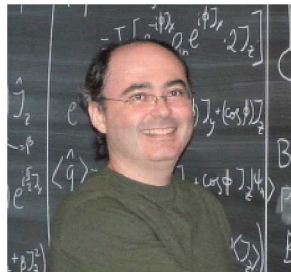
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