



Fiber based high power lasers for quantum computing applications

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Created in 2010
>35 employees

>800 lasers delivered



2 Academics
& 2 Industrial staff
+ Ph.D/postdocs

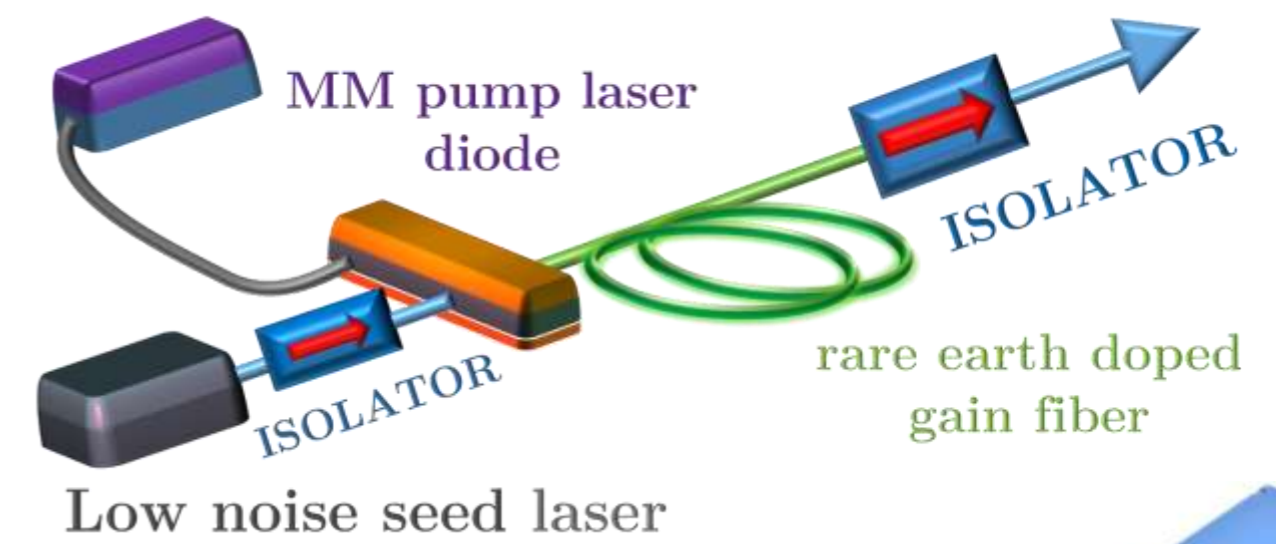
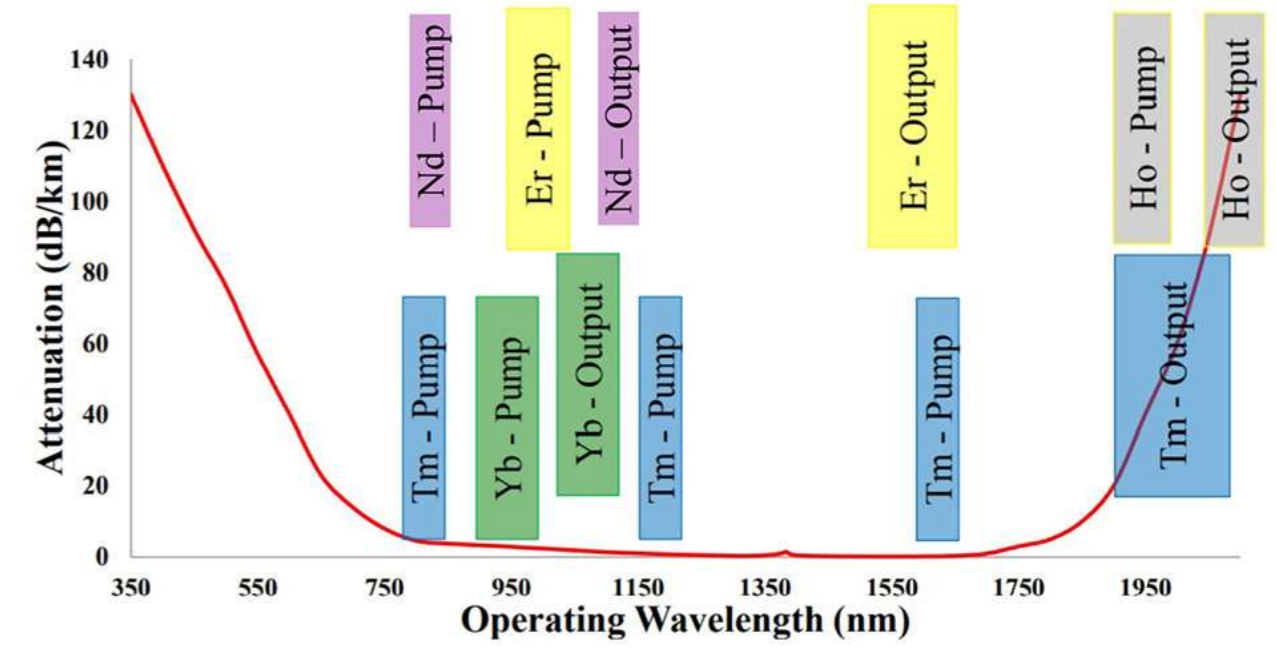
- Academic/industry partnership since 2014
- Shared governance /PI agreement
- Common roadmap for research&innovation
- Fast pathway from lab to industrial systems

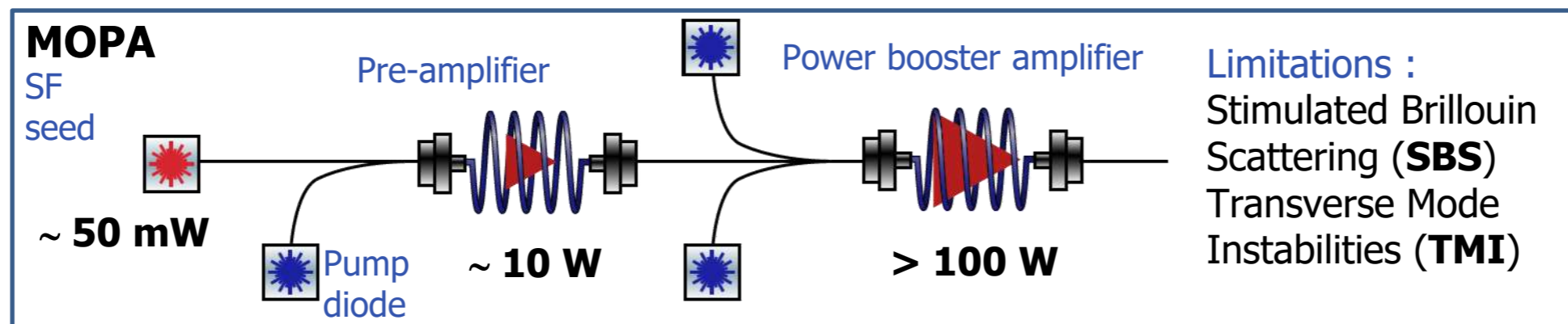


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WHY FIBERS BASED LASER FOR SINGLE FREQ. LOW NOISE LASERS?

- ✓ Wide emission bandwidth w/rare earth doping in glass host (Nd, Yb, Er/Yb, Tm.....)
- ✓ High-gain by multi-stage Master Oscillator Power Amplifier (MOPA) configuration
- ✓ Simple power scaling (with some limitations)
- ✓ Low noise SF seed lasers available (fiber DFB, ECLD, DBR...)
- ✓ Large variety of PM fibers core sizes, doping levels and
- ✓ Rugged and compact with good heat dissipation



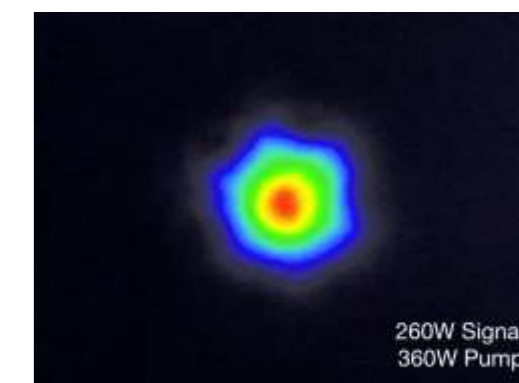
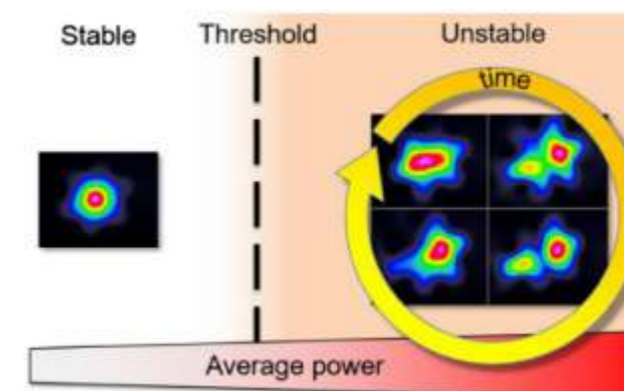
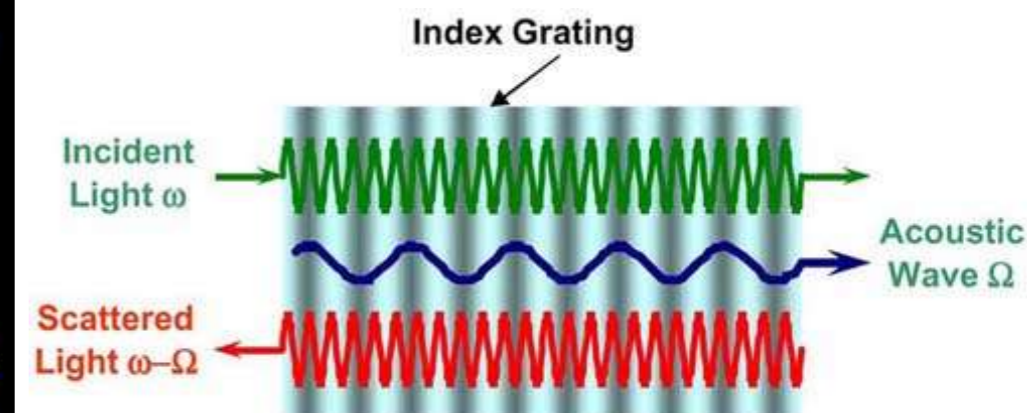
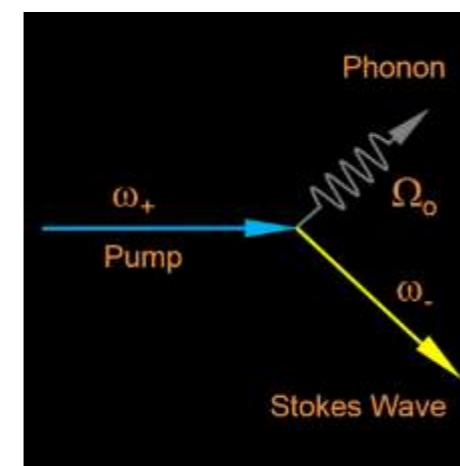


- **SBS** Related to long lengths & high intensity in small core
- Backward wave (output depletion and system damage)

$$P_{th,SBS} = \kappa \frac{A_{eff}}{g_B L_{eff}}$$

- Mitigation: **shorter fiber lengths** + **larger cores** => **highly doped Large Mode Area (LMA) fibers**

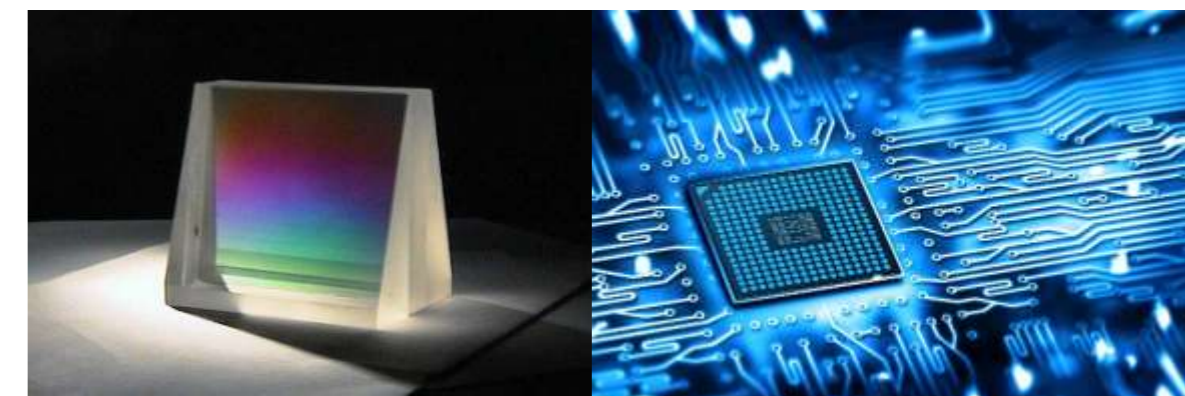
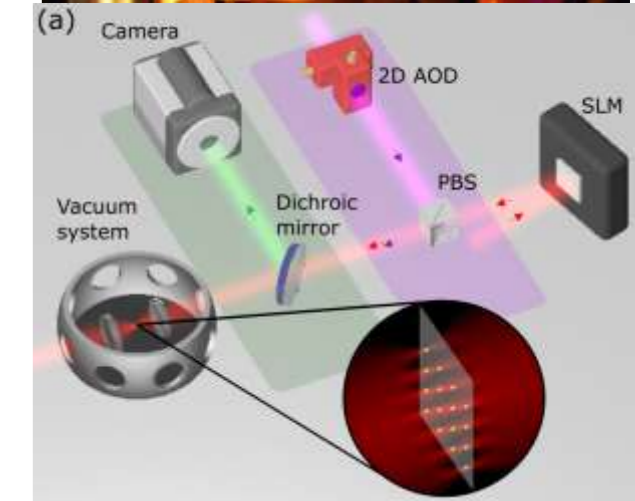
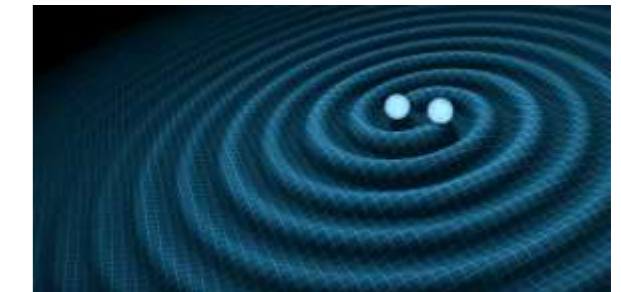
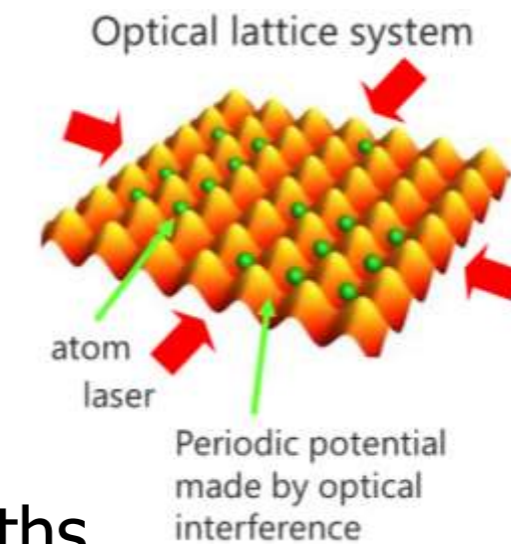
- **TMI** Related to the thermal load in the doped fiber & mode confinement
- Highly sensitive to photodarkening
- Mitigation : **lower doping** + **optimized glass host** + **better mode confinement**



TMI investigated by several teams with special focus by the Jena group (Jauregui, Tünnermann, Limpert)

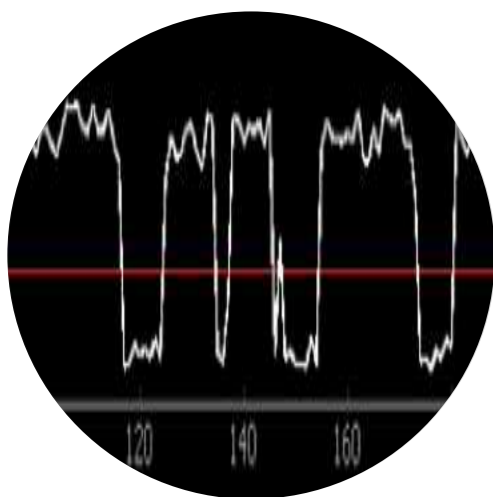
Jauregui et al *Nature Photon* **7**, 861–867 (2013). Eidam et al, *Opt. Express* **19**, 13218-13224 (2011)

- ✓ Gravitational Wave Detectors
- ✓ Atomic physics (laser cooling, optical lattices,..)
- ✓ Frequency metrology (cold optical clocks, atom interferometers..)
- ✓ Neutral atoms-based quantum computing/simulators (many wavelengths 1064nm, 1013nm, 820nm, 813nm, 780nm, 420nm, 317nm...)
- ✓ High resolution 3D lithography
- ✓ Industrial metrology (semiconductor inspection, holography VIS & DUV by frequency conversion)



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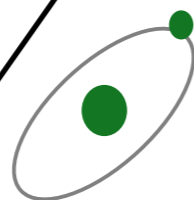
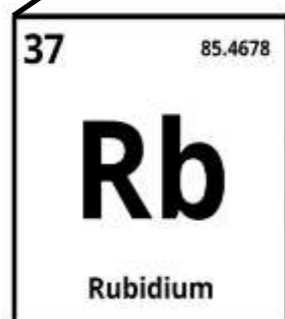
Atoms act as qubits



Qubits are encoded into two of the many electronic states of neutral atoms.

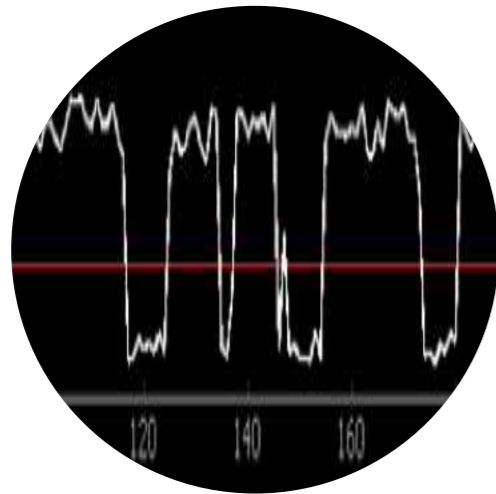
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37 85.47 Rb rubidium	38 87.62 Sr strontium	39 88.91 Y yttrium	40 91.22 Zr zirconium	41 92.91 Nb niobium	42 95.95* Mo molybdenum	43 [98] Tc technetium	44 101.1 Ru ruthenium	45 102.9 Rh rhodium	46 106.4 Pd palladium	47 107.9 Ag silver	48 112.4 Cd cadmium	49 114.8 In indium	50 118.7 Sn tin	51 121.8 Sb antimony	52 127.6 Te tellurium	53 126.9 I iodine	54 131.3 Xe xenon	
55 132.9 Cs caesium	56 137.3 Ba barium	57-71 lanthanides	72 178.5 Hf hafnium	73 180.9 Ta tantalum	74 183.8 W tungsten	75 186.2 Re rhenium	76 190.2 Os osmium	77 192.2 Ir iridium	78 195.1 Pt platinum	79 197.0 Au gold	80 200.6 Hg mercury	81 204.4* Tl thallium	82 207.2 Pb lead	83 209.0 Bi bismuth	84 [209] Po polonium	85 [210] At astatine	86 [222] Rn radon	
87 [223] Fr francium	88 [226] Ra radium	89-103 actinides	104 [267] Rf rutherfordium	105 [268] Db dubnium	106 [269] Sg seaborgium	107 [270] Bh bohrium	108 [277] Hs hassium	109 [278] Mt meitnerium	110 [281] Ds darmstadtium	111 [282] Rg roentgenium	112 [285] Cn copernicium	113 [286] Nh nihonium	114 [289] Fl flerovium	115 [290] Mc moscovium	116 [293] Lv livermorium	117 [294] Ts tennessine	118 [294] Og oganeson	

two electrons in the outer shell : like **Helium!**



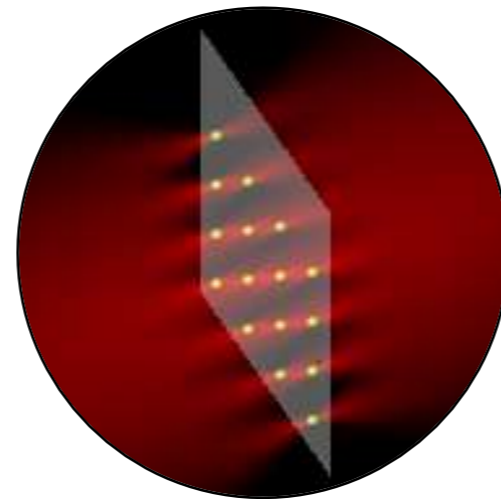
one electron in the outer shell : like **Hydrogen!**

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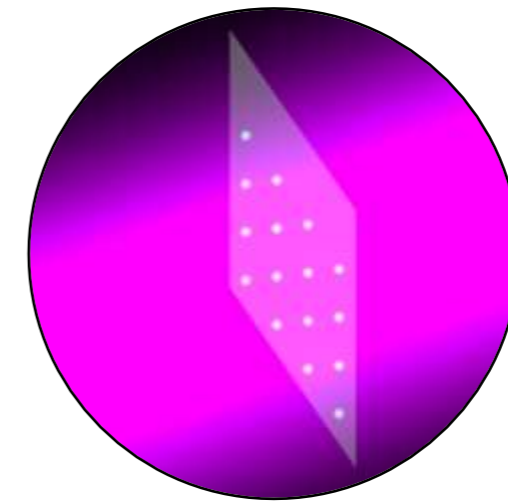
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Qbits register made with optical tweezers

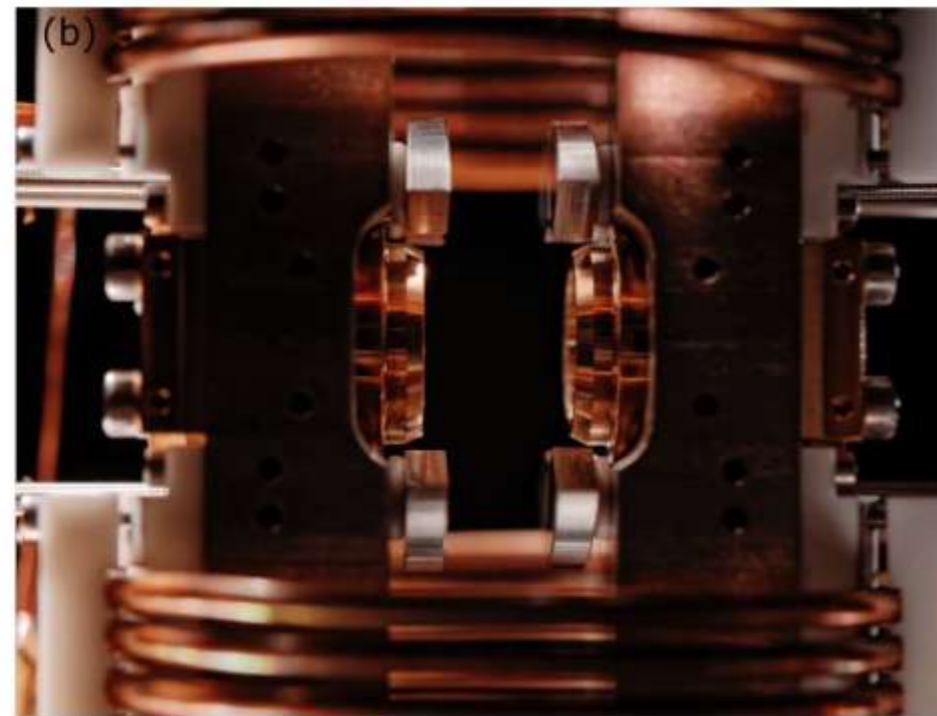
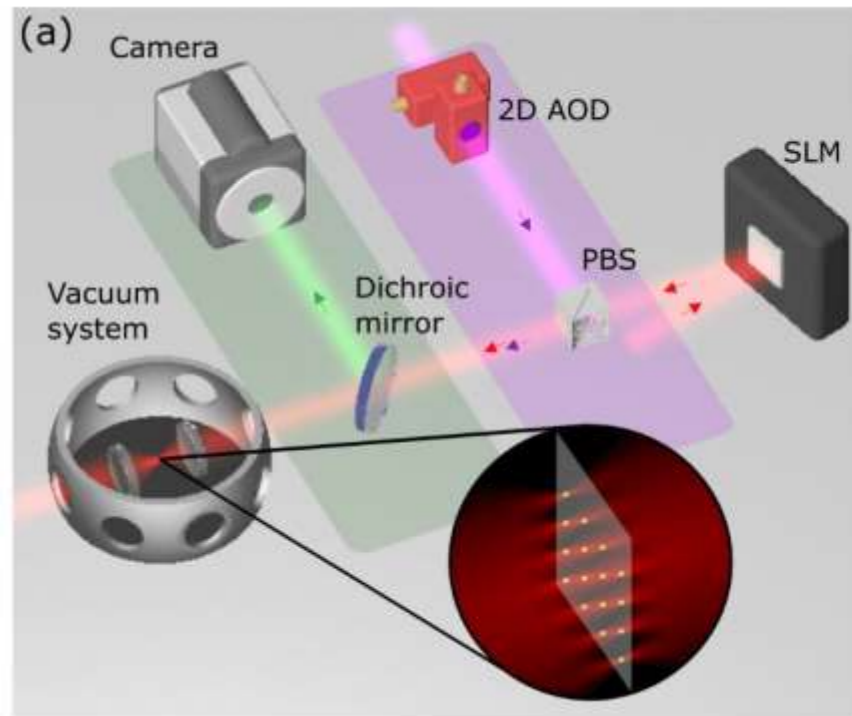


The register is prepared using **laser cooling and trapping** techniques

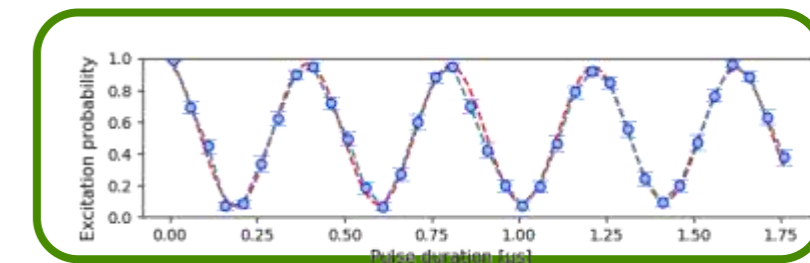
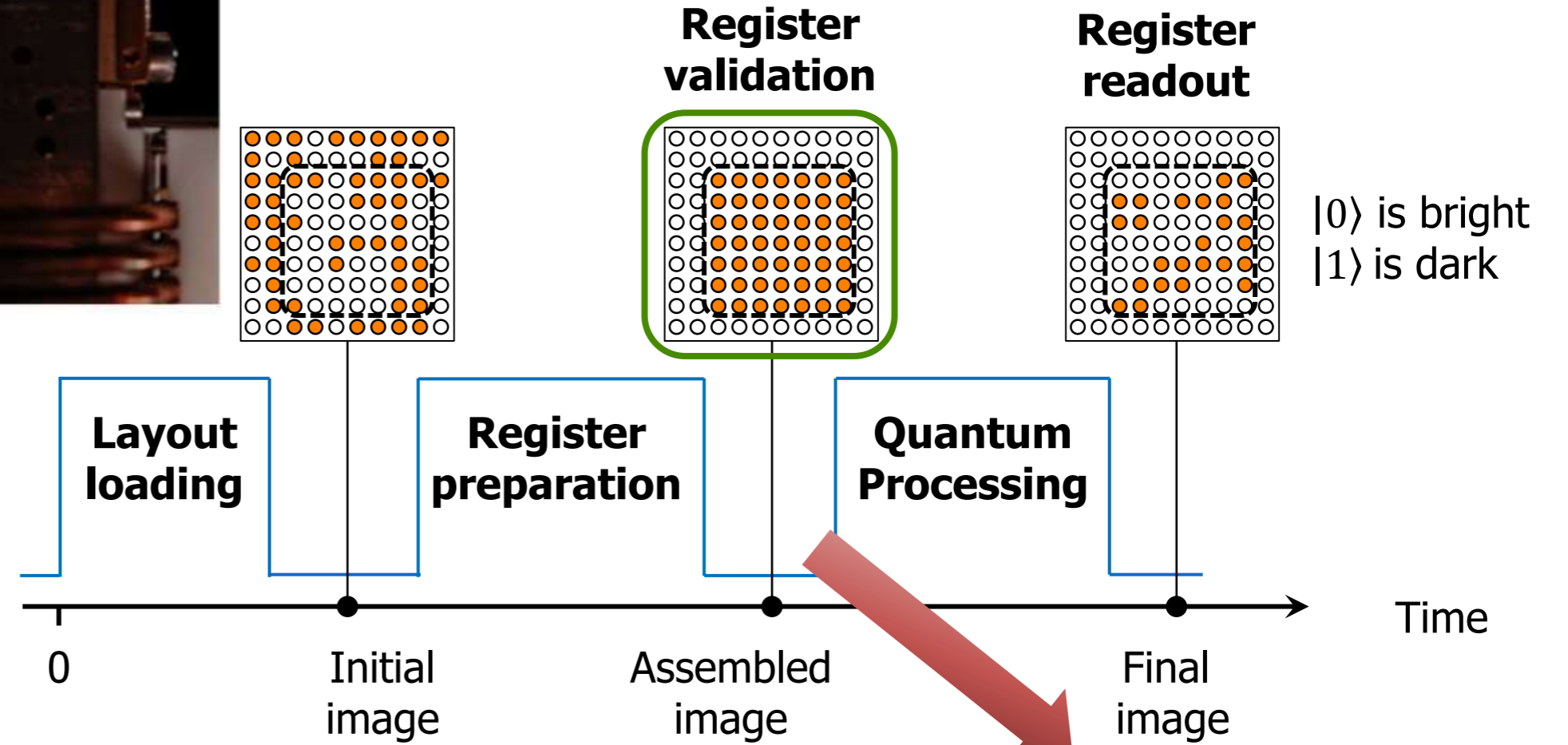
Processing using laser fields



Laser fields are used to manipulate the internal degree of freedom

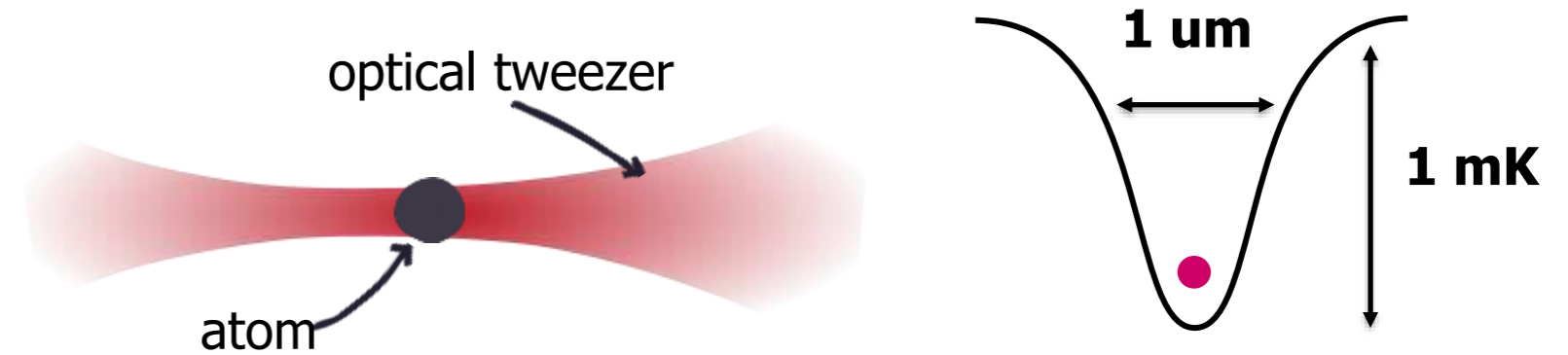


Processing cycles



Single atoms in optical tweezers

- Optical tweezer=tightly focused 1 μm beam
- Light-assisted collisions 1 atom per trap

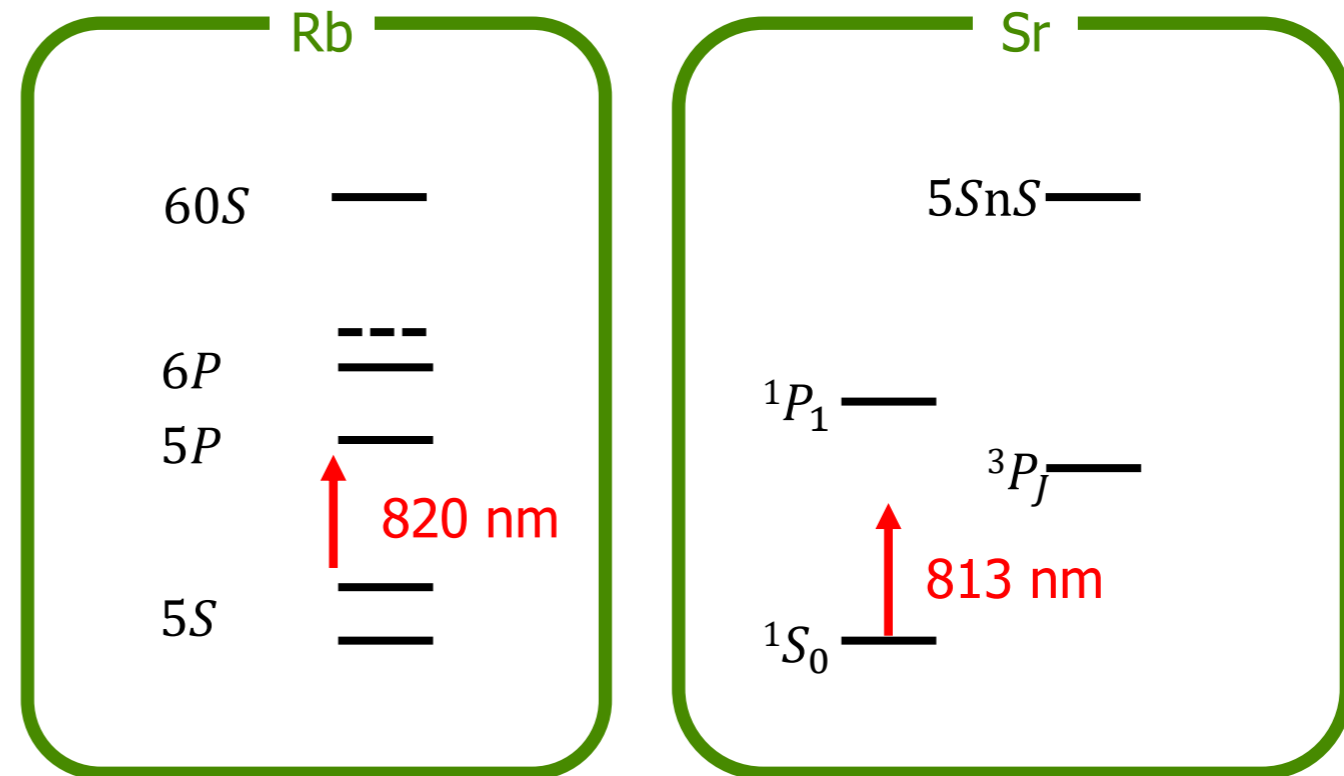


Trapping Rb atoms

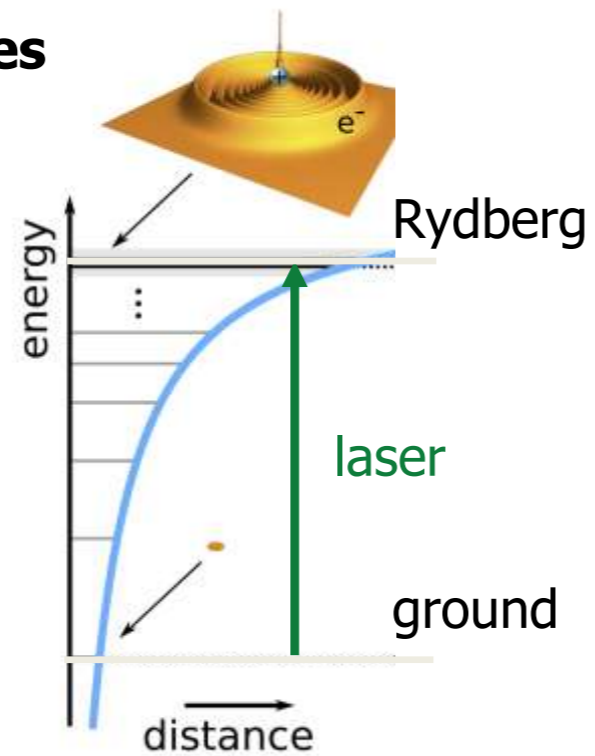
- red-detuned light from D1 (795nm)&D2 (780nm)
- A bit of flexibility on the wavelength... 820 nm.

Trapping Sr atoms

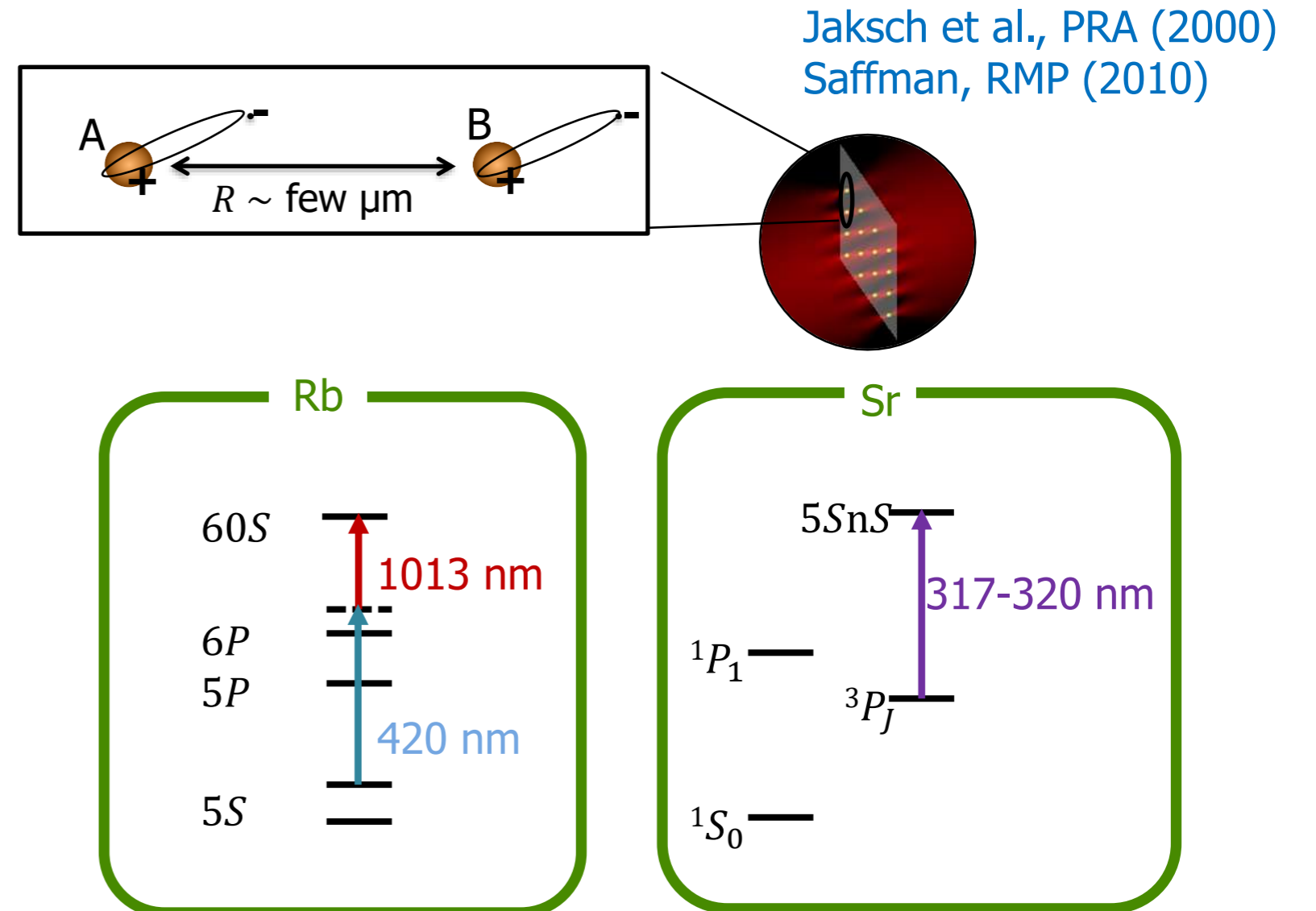
- 2 electron atoms: singlet and triplet states
- Magic wavelength @ 813 nm for the 1S_0 and 3P_1



- Rydberg states : highly excited states
- Atoms act as electric dipoles
- dipole-dipole interactions generate entanglement



Morgado, Withlock, AVS Quantum Sci. (2021)

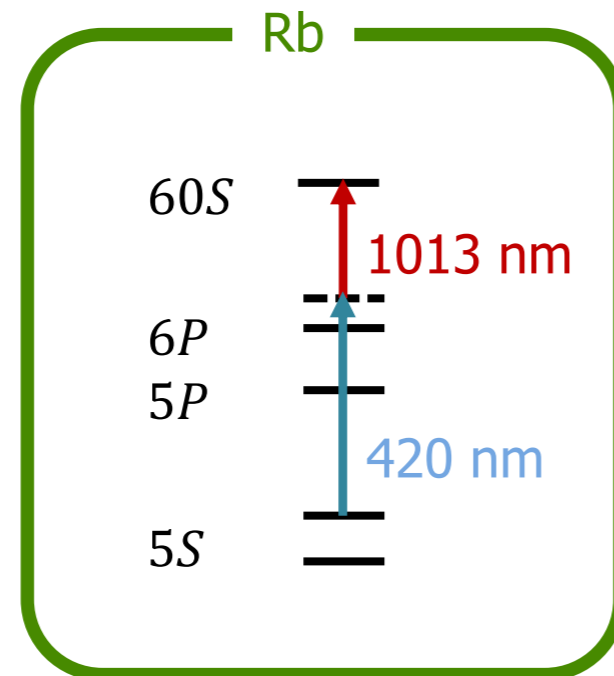


PASQAL's current setup

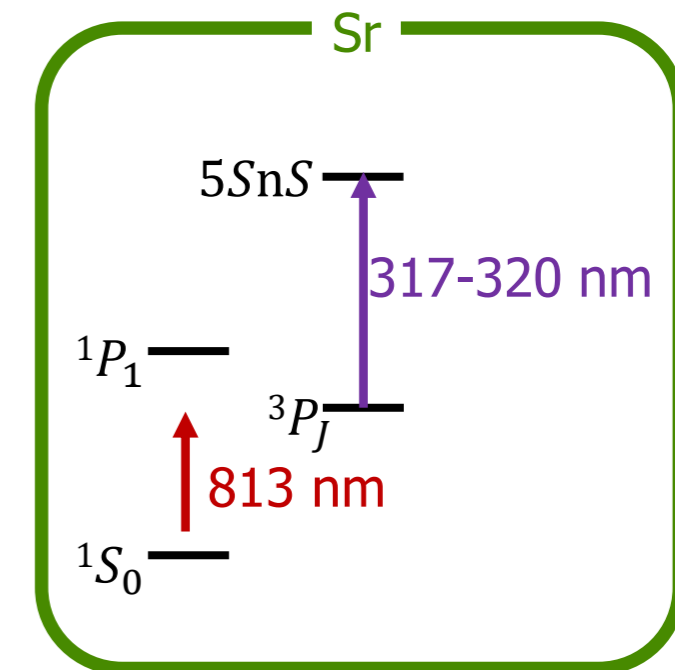


*courtesy of Adrien Signoles deputy CTO Pasqal

Rydberg 1013nm >40W
Rydberg 420 nm >2 W
Trapping 820nm >5W
Cooling 780nm >1W



Rydberg 318nm >2W
Trapping 813nm >5W
Cooling 461nm >2W



Robust, high power, tunable, good beam quality ...

Low intensity noise, power stable, wide locking bandwidth...

Metrological grade systems : laser linewidth <10-100kHz (NIR/VIS/UV)

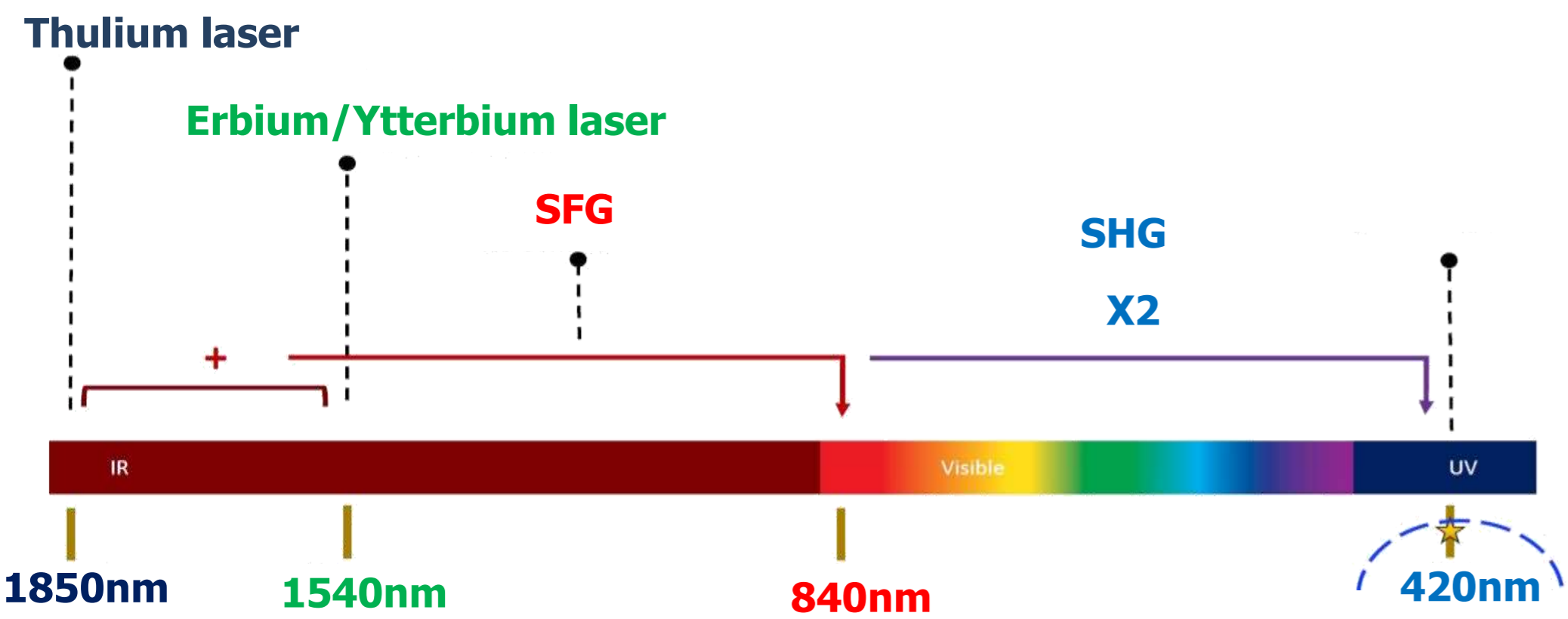
Long term frequency stability (frequency combs, cavities, fiber interferometers.....)

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- ✓ **Fiber lasers systems are good candidates : robust industrial grade high power...**
- ✓ **MOPA set-up & good seed laser (linewidth, intensity noise, control bandwidth....)**
- ✓ **Only IR wavelengths >1000nm w/ rare Earth doped fibers**
- ✓ **We need SGF/SHG to reach NIR, VIS and UV**



i-demo
NEXT-WAVE
QPU



Very little investigation < 1900nm with an all-fiber configuration

Preamplifier core pumped

Pump laser 1560nm

Efficiency ~50%

Seeder

WDM

TDF

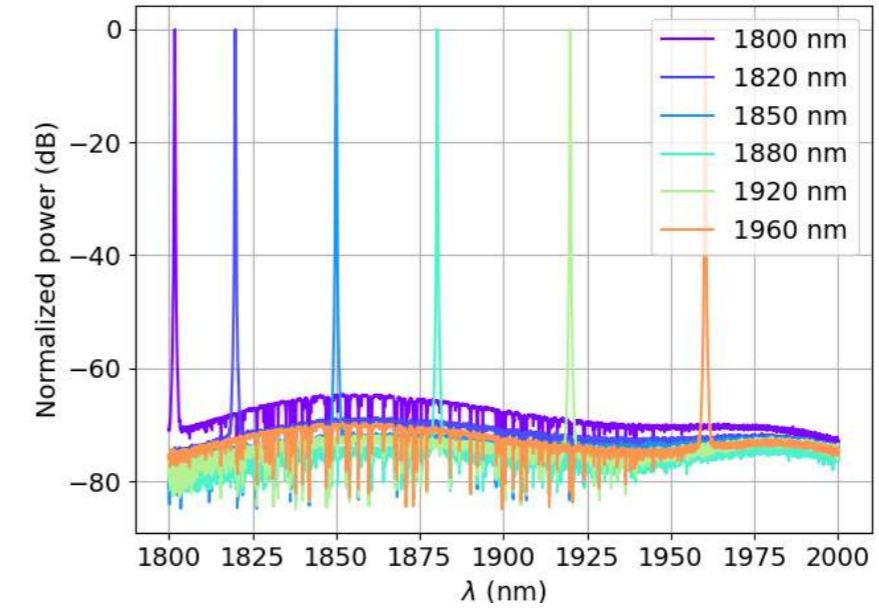
WDM

Isolator TAP 1%

1W

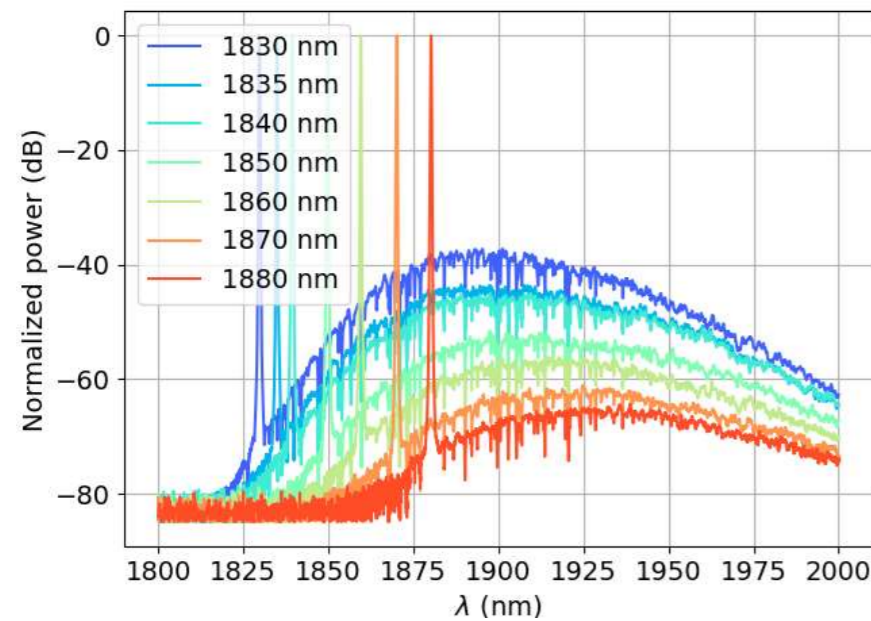
[1800 – 1960] nm – 100 mW

Tunable 1800-1960nm



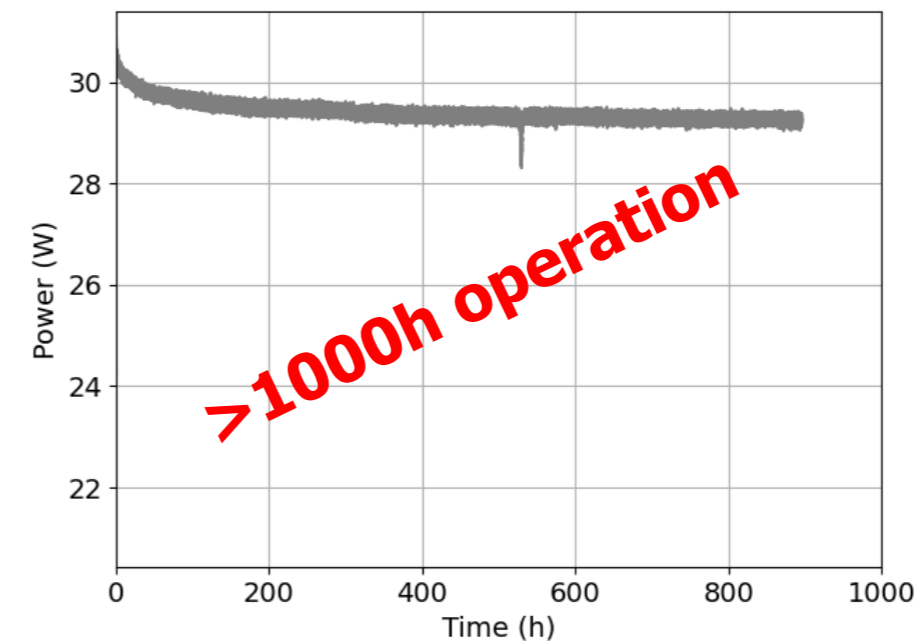
Main amplifier

Tunable 1830-1880nm

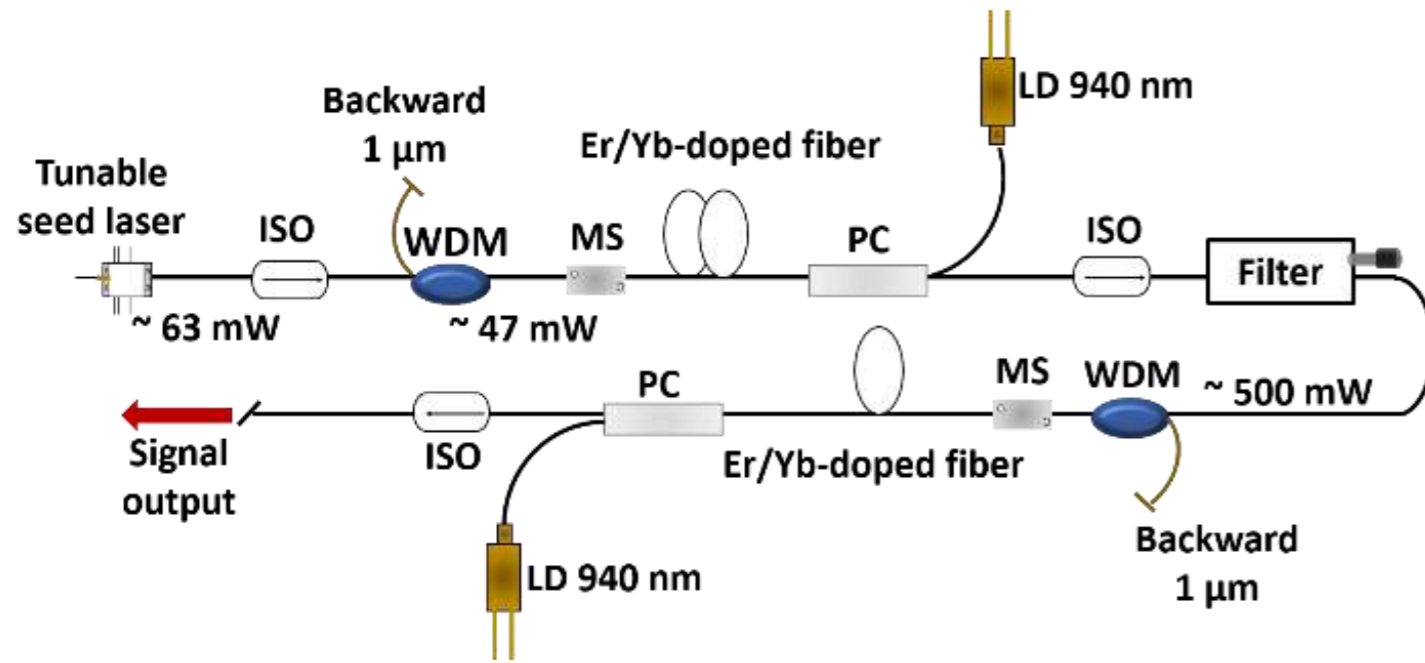


OSNR > 40dB (0.1nm)

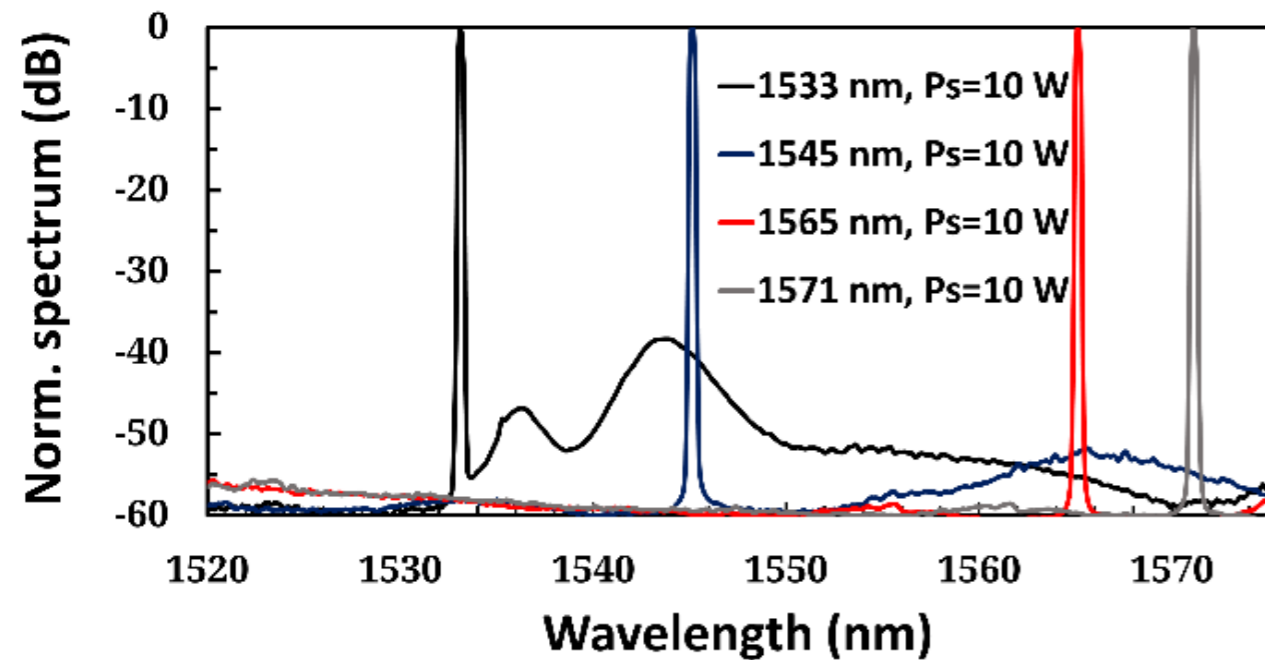
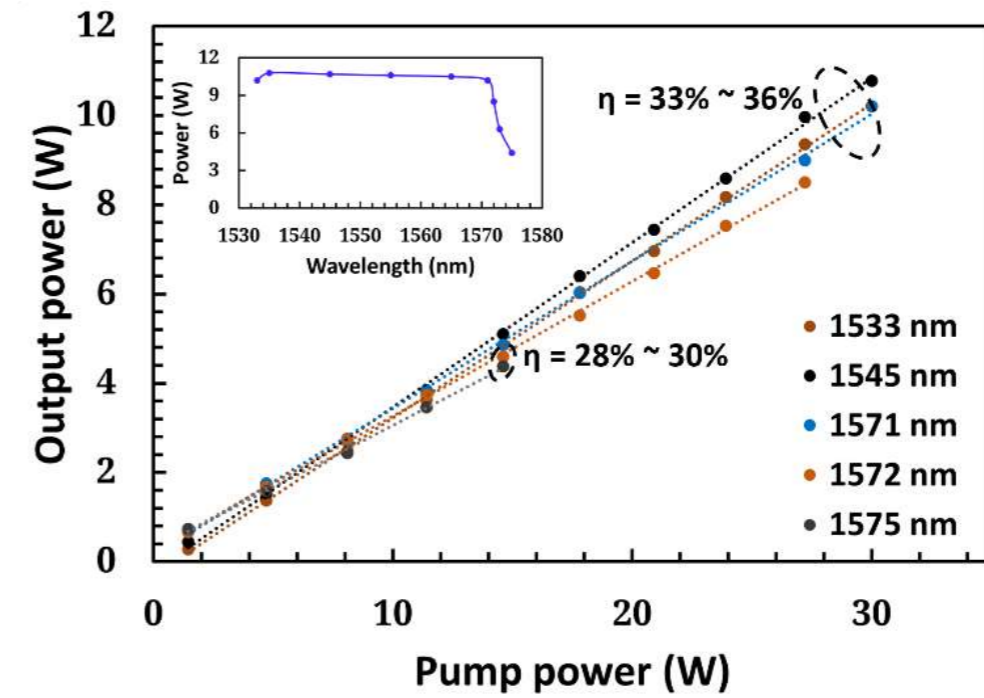
About 30W long term stable



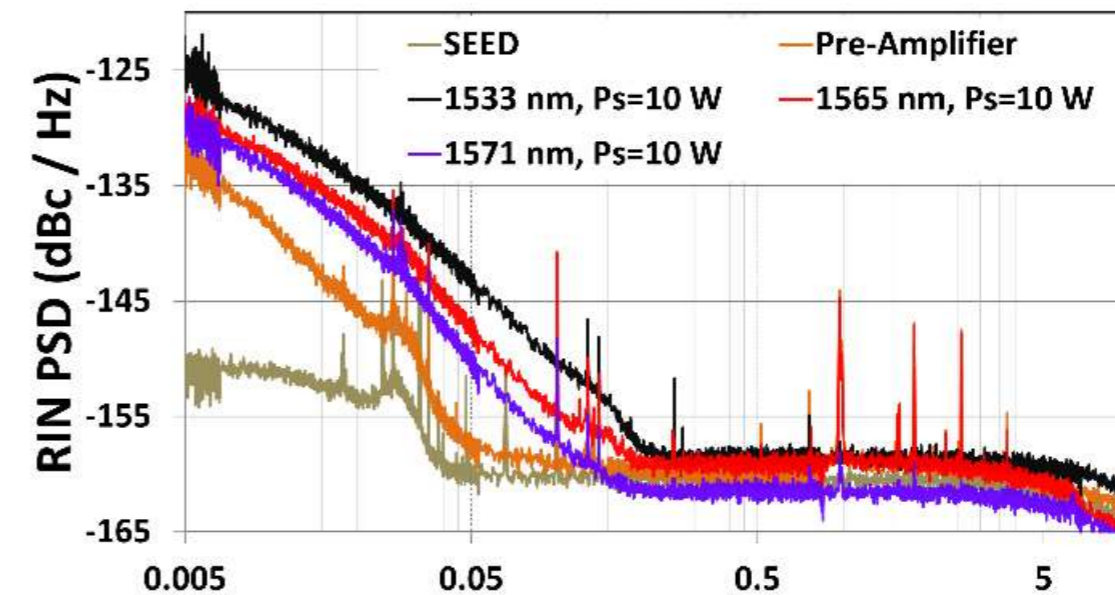
Tunable >10W, all-fiber configuration



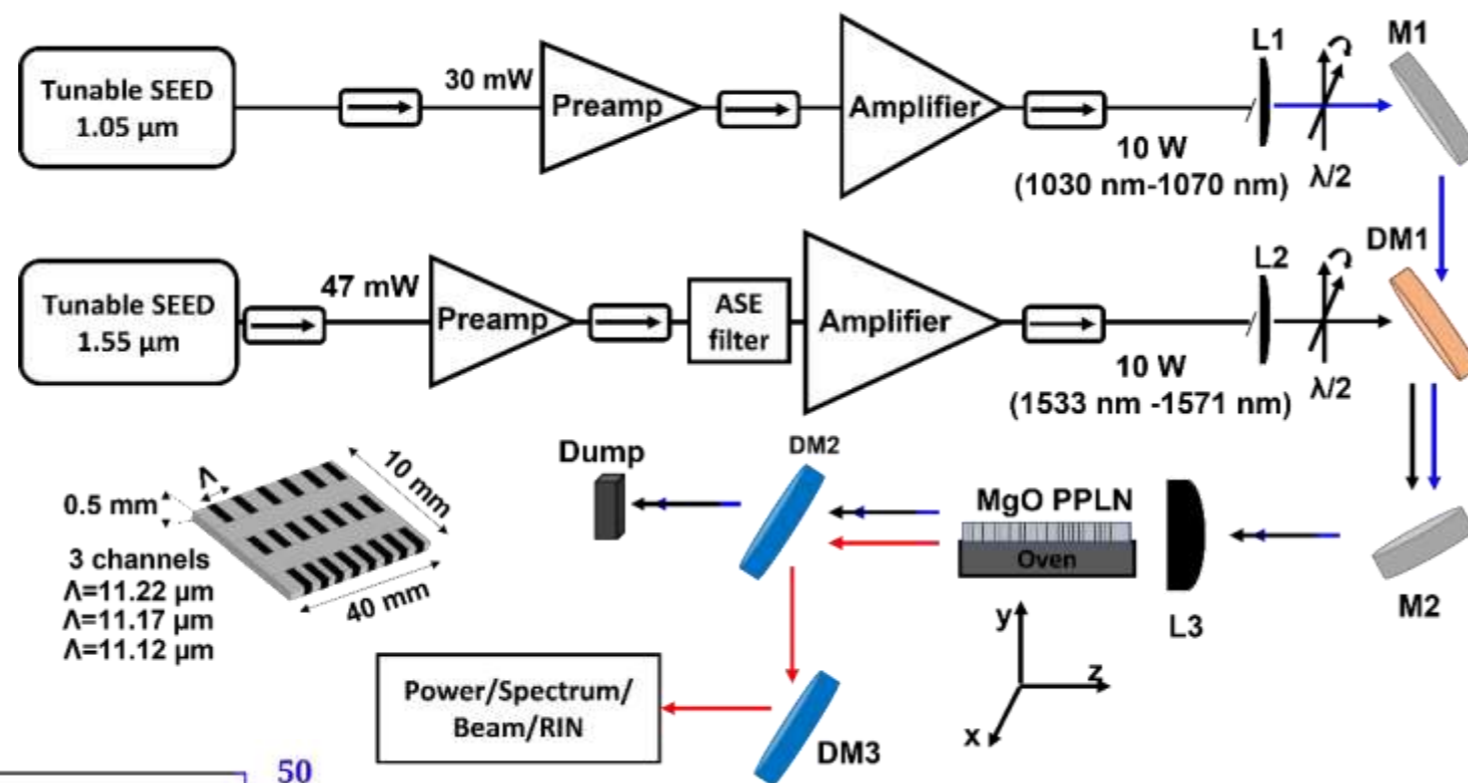
>35nm tunability, good efficiency >30%



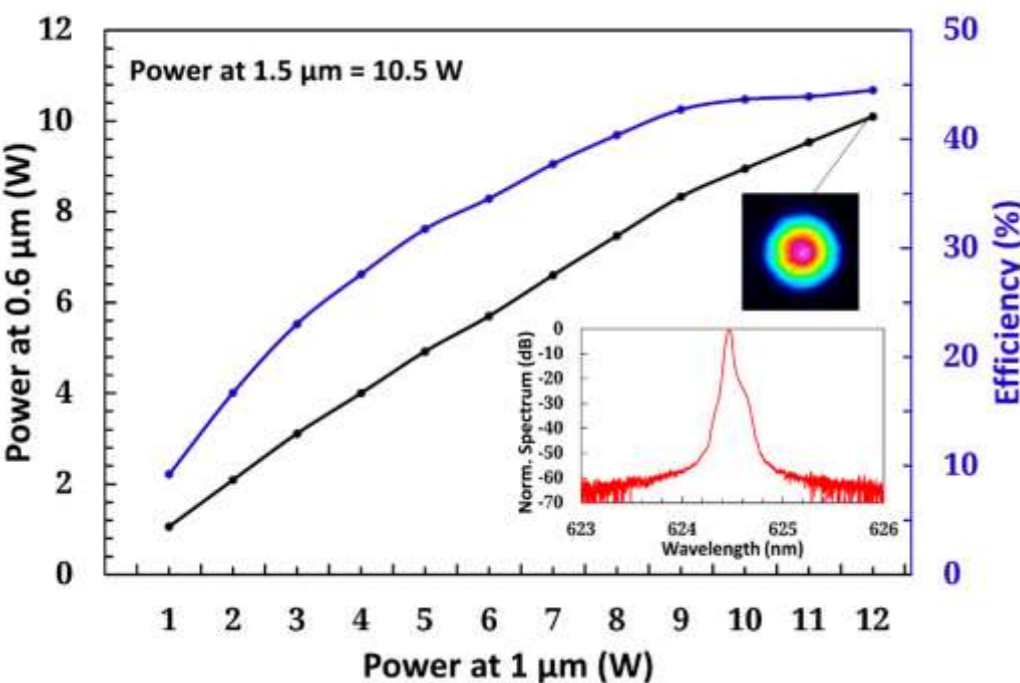
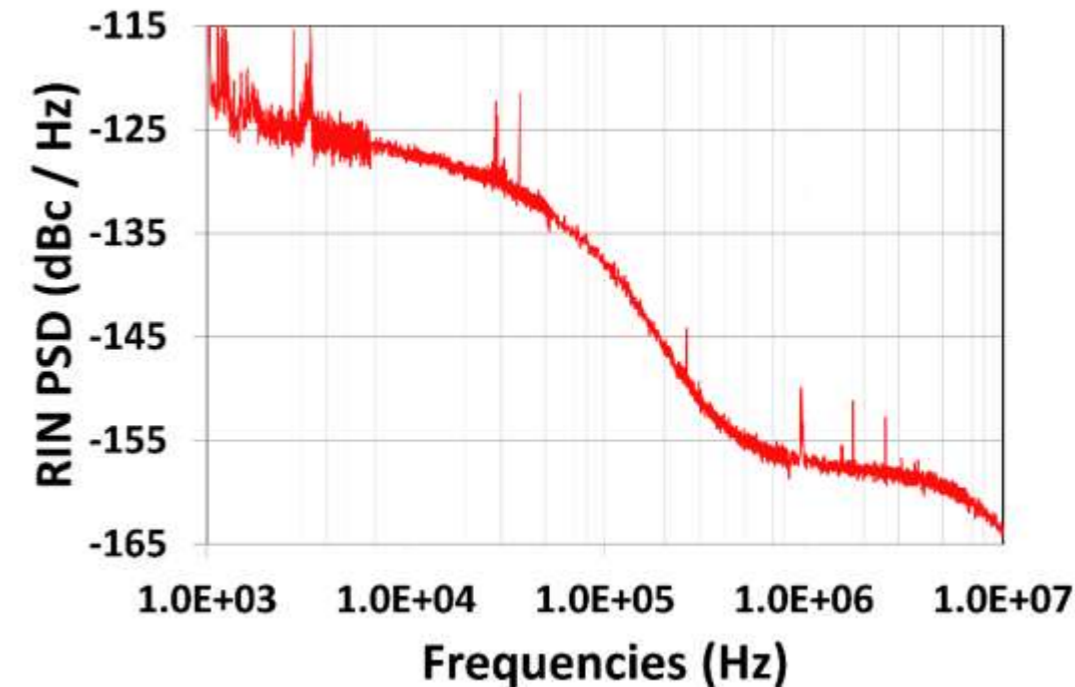
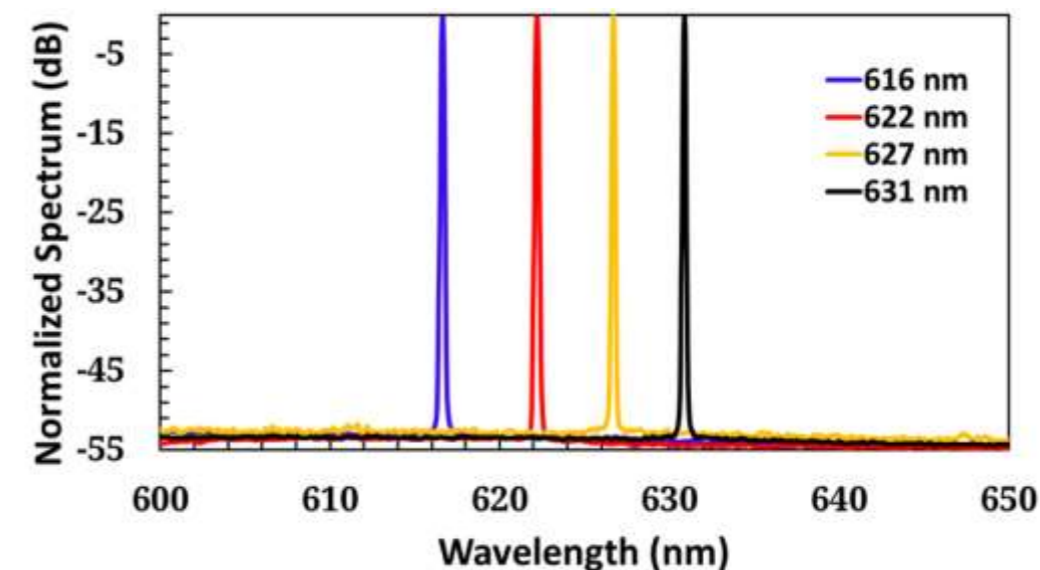
Low intensity noise



Both lasers tunable
>10W



15 nm tunability limited by PPLN



Good beam quality

>10W of VIS rad.

>60dB S/N

>40% efficiency

Low RIN

Motivations

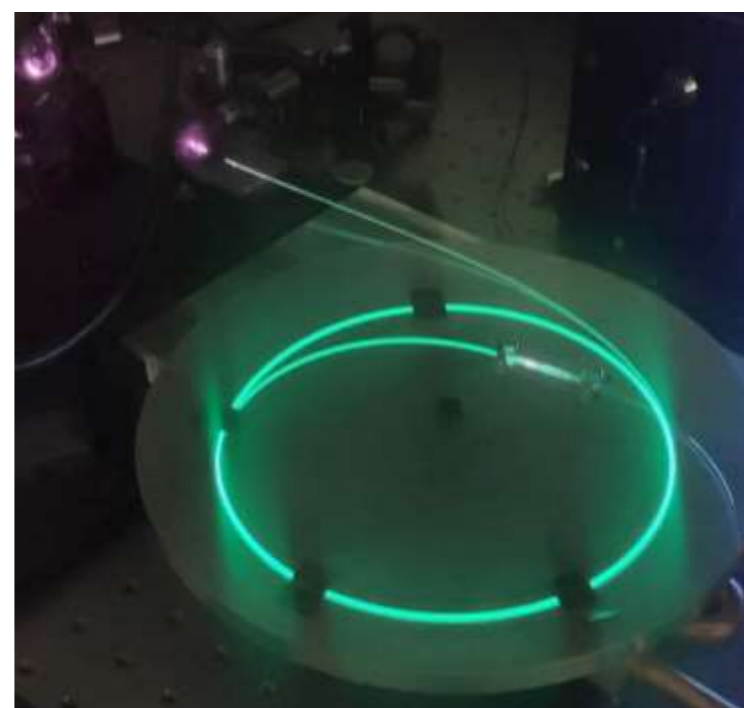
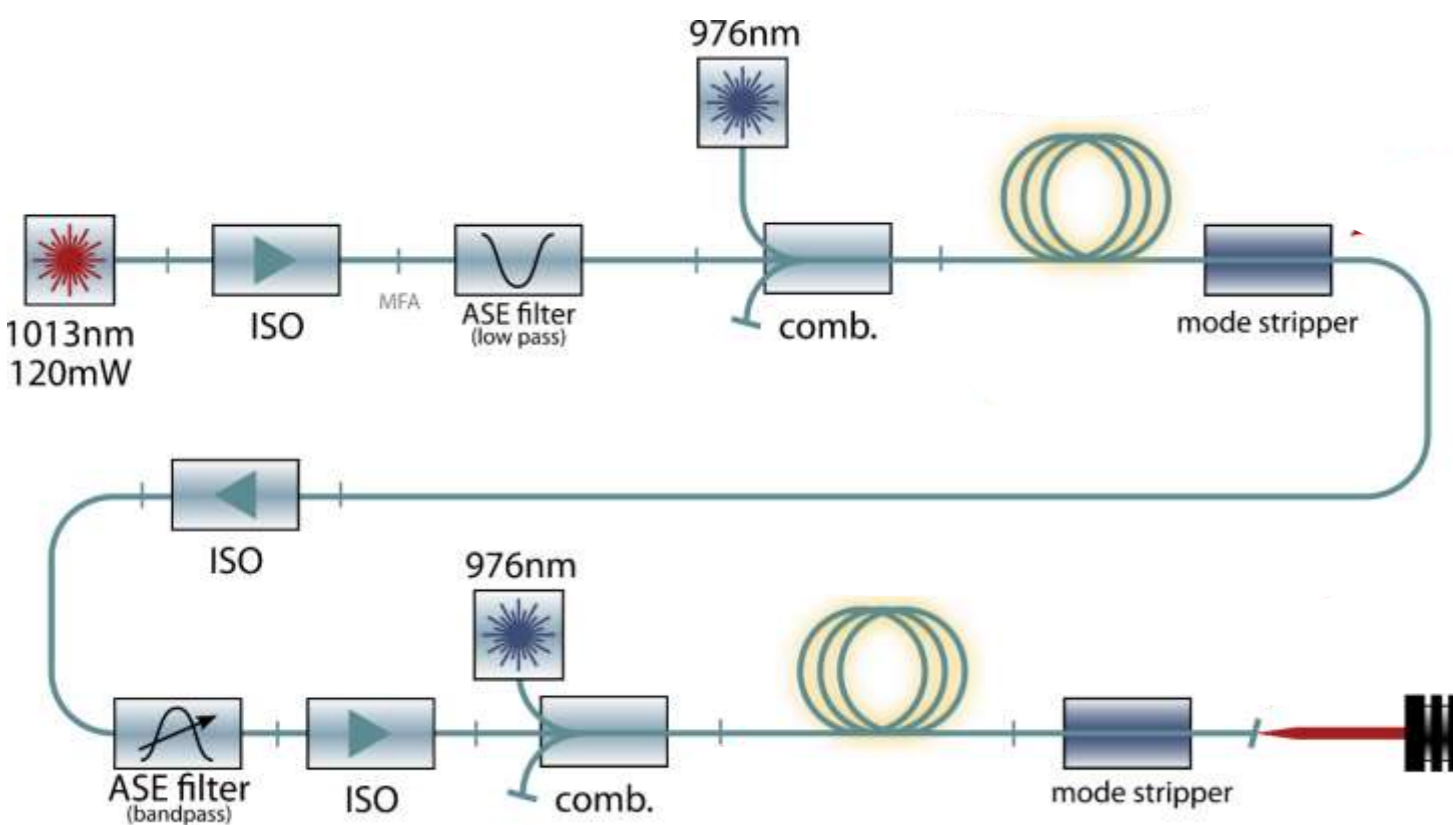
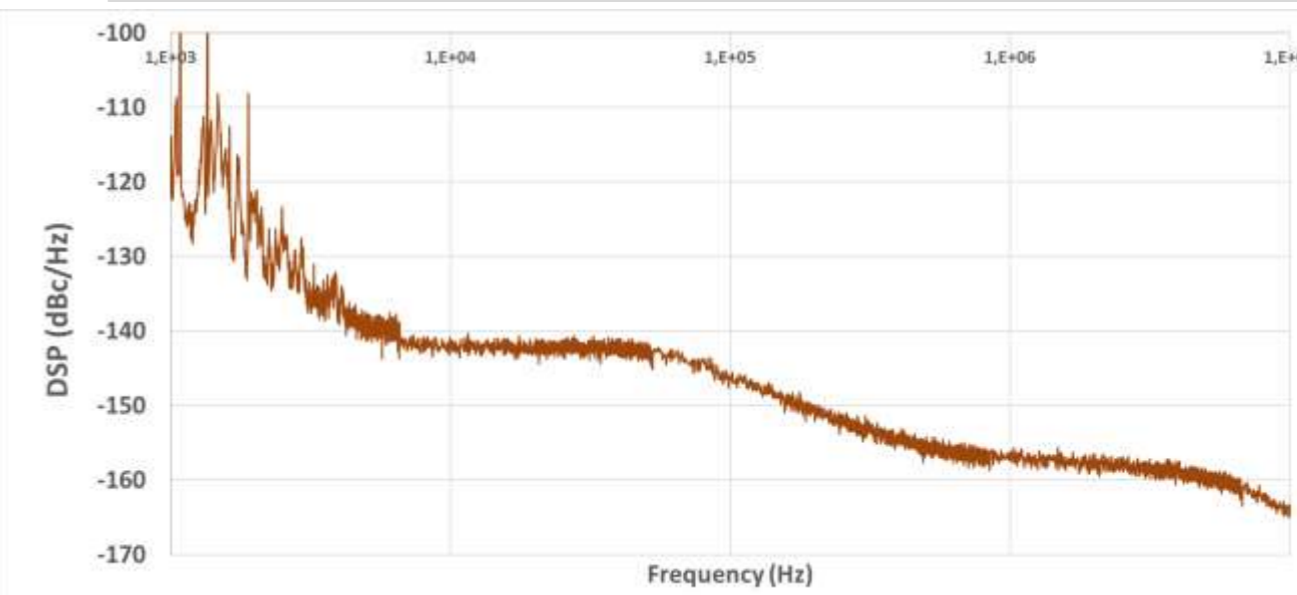
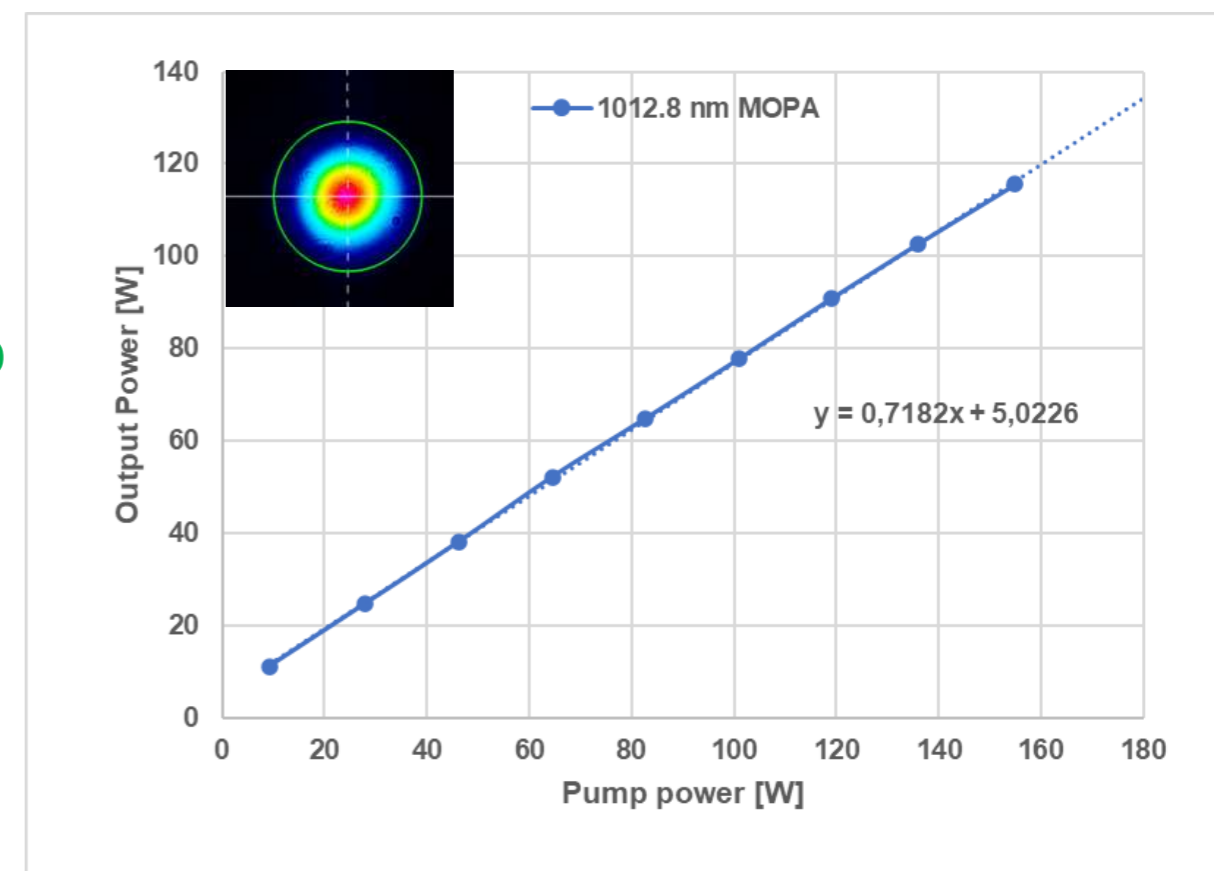
- Rb Rydberg atoms (1012nm-1016nm)
- Mercury atom laser cooling (1014.8nm)

High power >115W

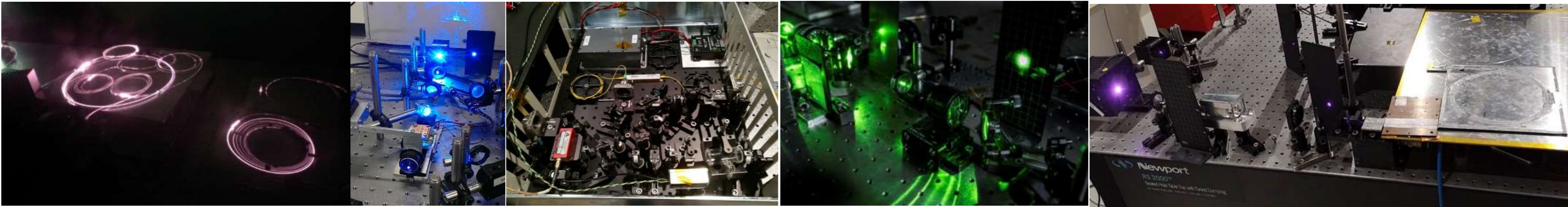
High efficiency >70%

OSNR >50dB

Very low RIN



- Neutral atom quantum computing&simulators requires ultra-reliable low noise HP lasers
- Several wavelength in the NIR/VIS & UV are necessary for Rb, Sr&Yb QPUs
- Fiber technology w/ non-linear optics is a potential solution
- High-power waveguides and cavity assisted SHG/SFG can lower the power requirements
- T&F metrology techniques&methods are valuable for QPU laser systems
 - Phase /frequency stabilization techniques, RIN control (noise eater)
 - Reliable compact & robust frequency references (cavities, fiber interf., atomic/mol. transitions)
 - Characterization & measurements methods...



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