

Realization of a monochromatic electron source from 2D-MOT

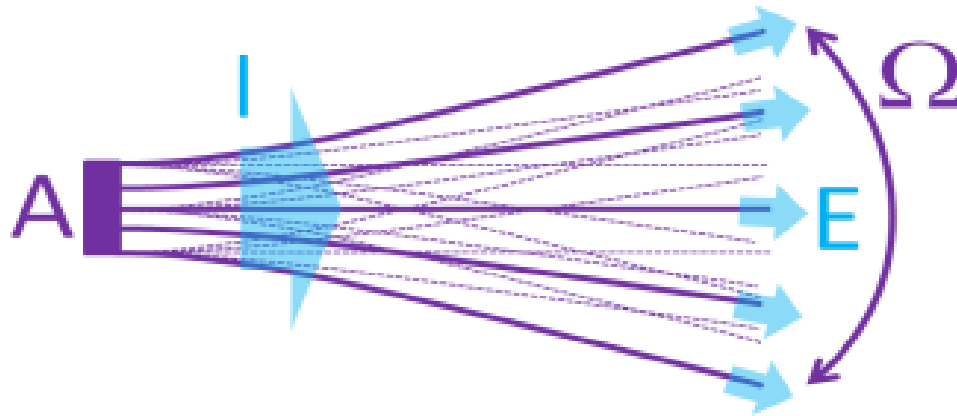
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ColdBeams
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Point source / colimated source



Good focusing = Small ϵ

$$\epsilon = A\Omega$$

Conventional sources



Electrons -

Small area $A \sim 1 \text{ nm}^2$

Coulomb explosion

Large Ω , $\Delta E \sim 1 \text{ eV}$

New: **LARGE SOURCE**



Large area $A \sim 100 \mu\text{m}^2$

No Coulomb explosion

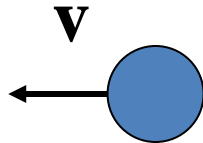
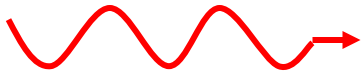
Small Ω , $\Delta E \sim 1 \text{ meV}$

Needs: Mono-Energy ($\Delta E < 0.1 \text{ eV}$) spectroscopy-chemistry-focus

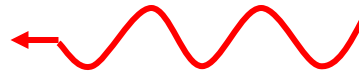
Cold atoms

Doppler effect

$$\omega_L < \omega_0$$

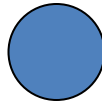
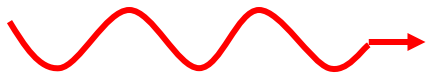


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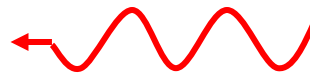


Laser frequency

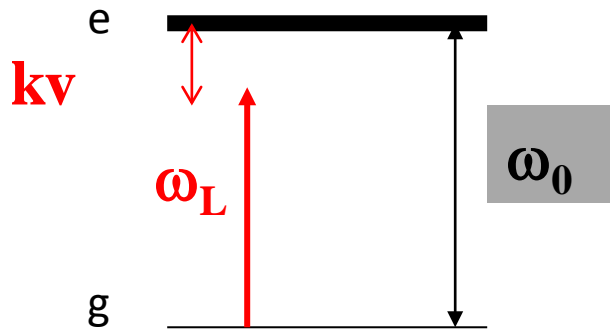
$$\omega_L + kv$$



$$\omega_L - kv$$



Frequency see
by the atom

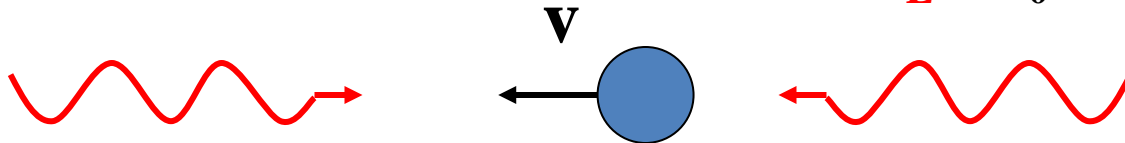


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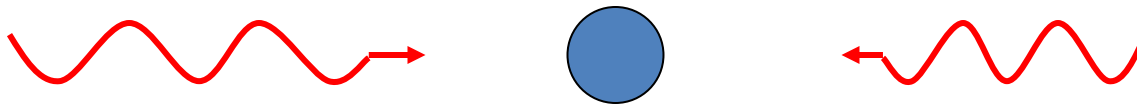
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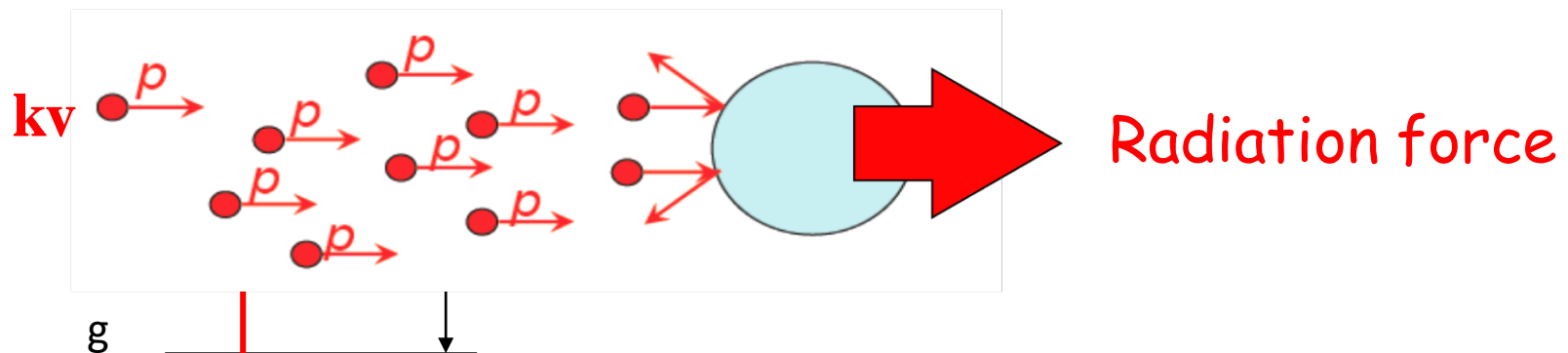
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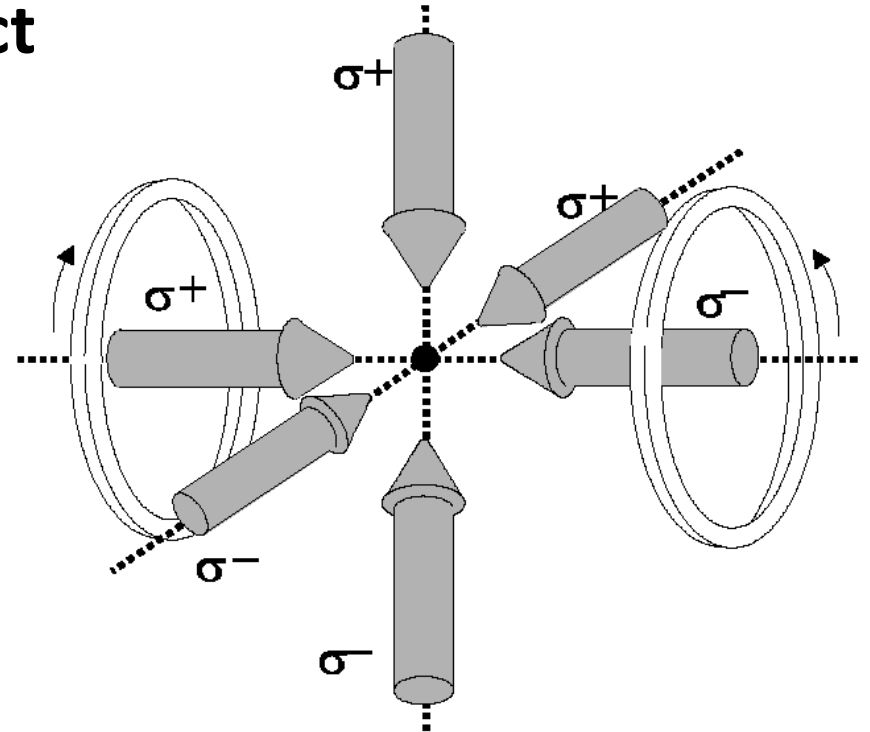
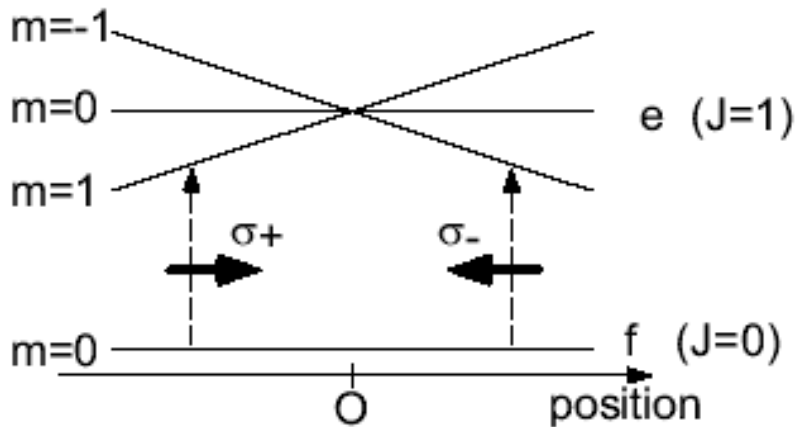


Frequency see by the atom



Trapping cold atoms

Zeeman effect



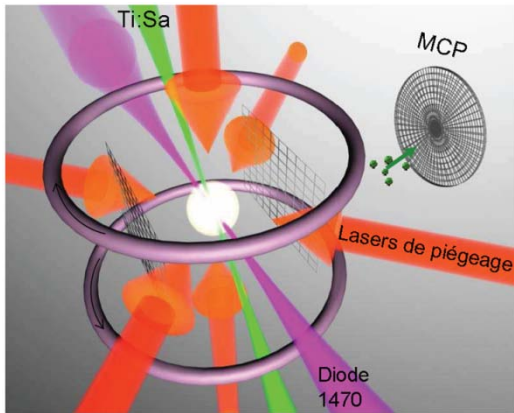
Density 10^{11} at/cm³

$T = 100 \mu\text{K}$

$V = 0.1 \text{ m/s}$

Cold atoms sources

3D-MOT

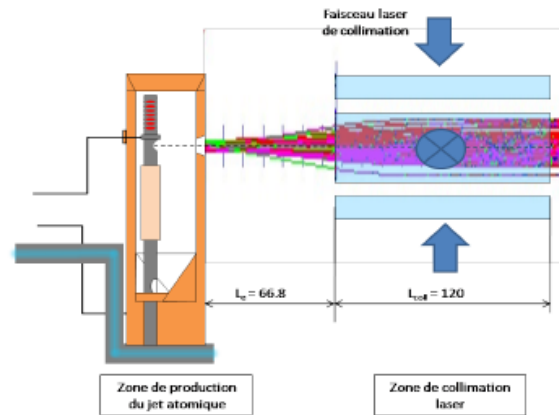


See E. Vrednibregt's talk
(on Monday 1st October at
9:10)

Transversally cooled atoms beam

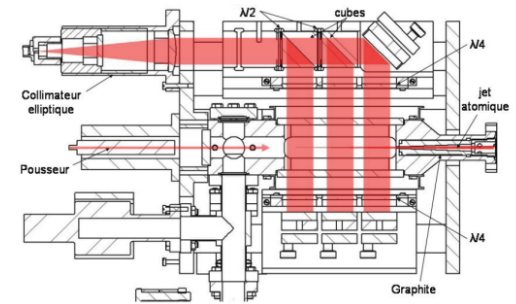
Continuous beam

Oven



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14:35)

2D-MOT



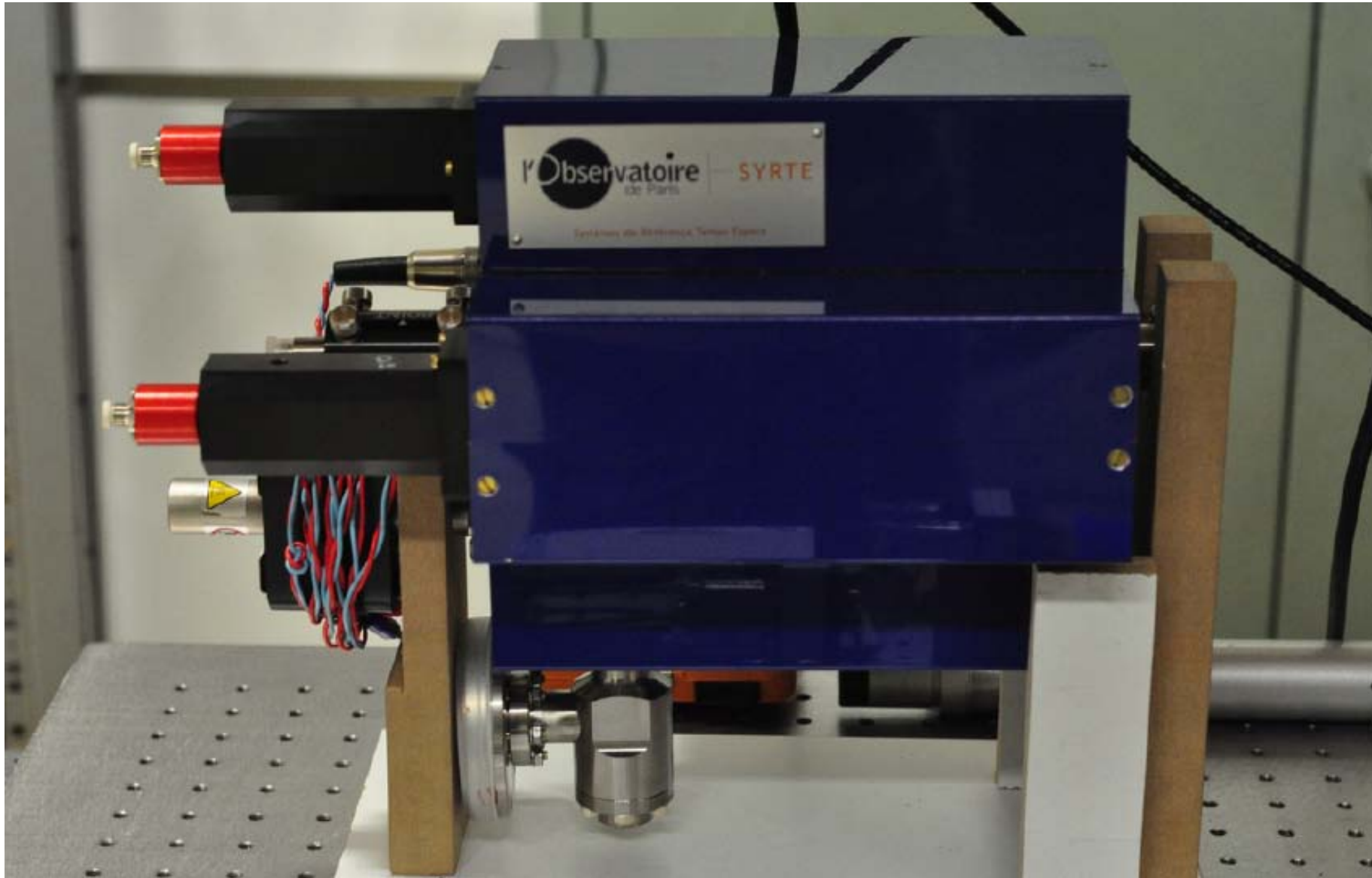
Max current 1 nA

$$\Delta E = 1 \sim 20 \text{ meV}$$

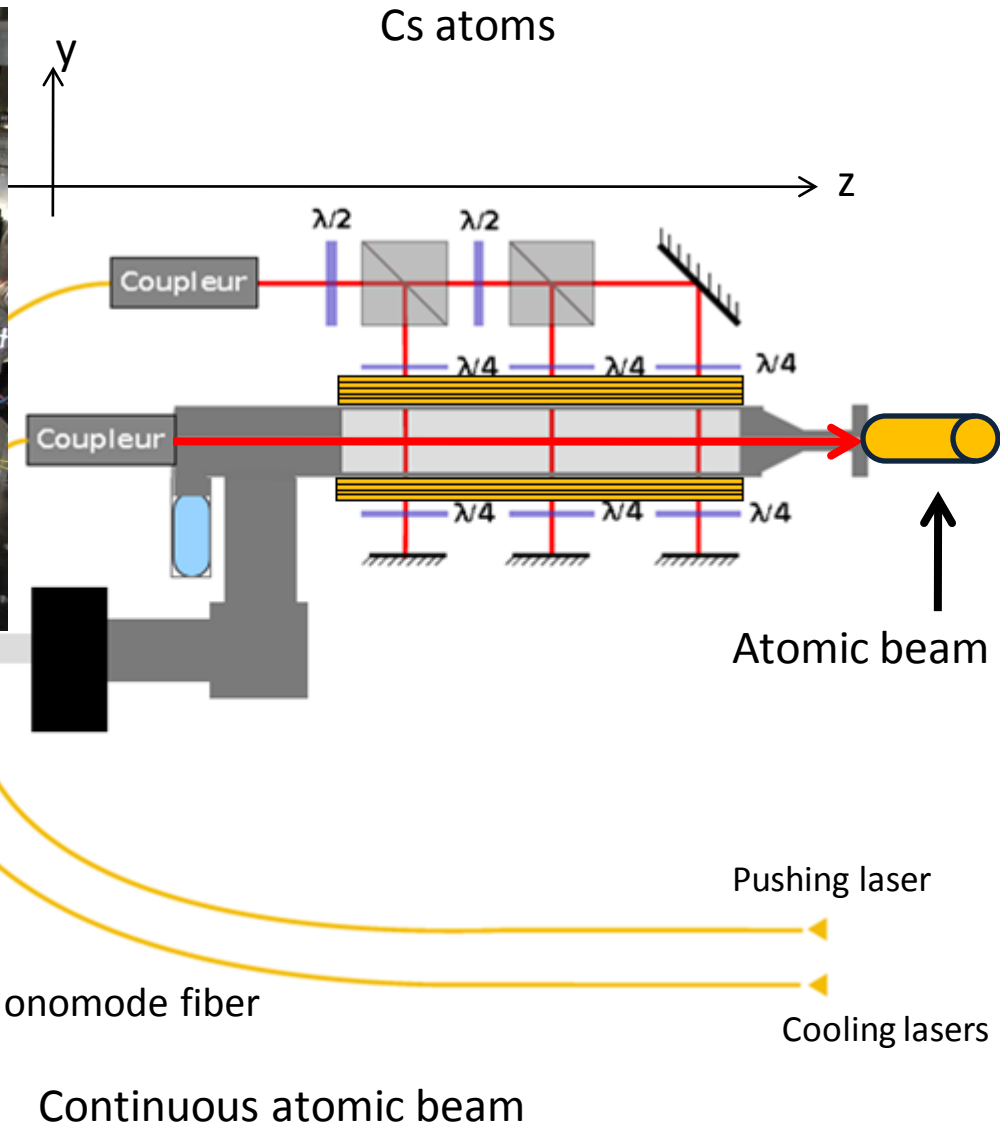
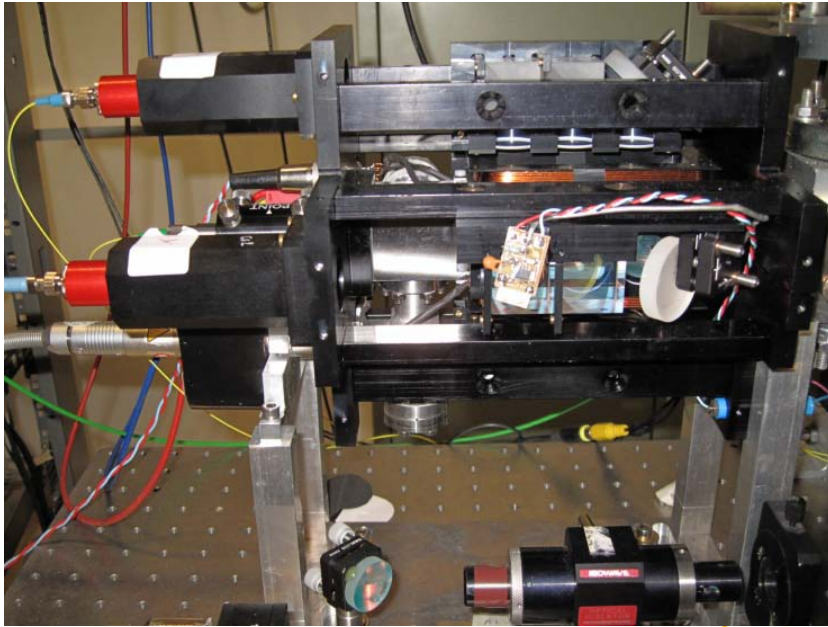
Outline

- Presentation of the 2D-MOT
 - Inside the 2D-MOT and creation of the atomic beam
 - Study of the flux by fluorescence
 - Simulations on the electron trajectories with General Particule Tracer code (GPT)
- Future Improvements of the flux in the ionisation area
 - by compression
 - by changing the power of the pushing beam

The standard 2D MOT



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Specifications provided by SYRTE
for Rb 2D-MOT :

Maximal flux : 10^{10} atoms. s^{-1}

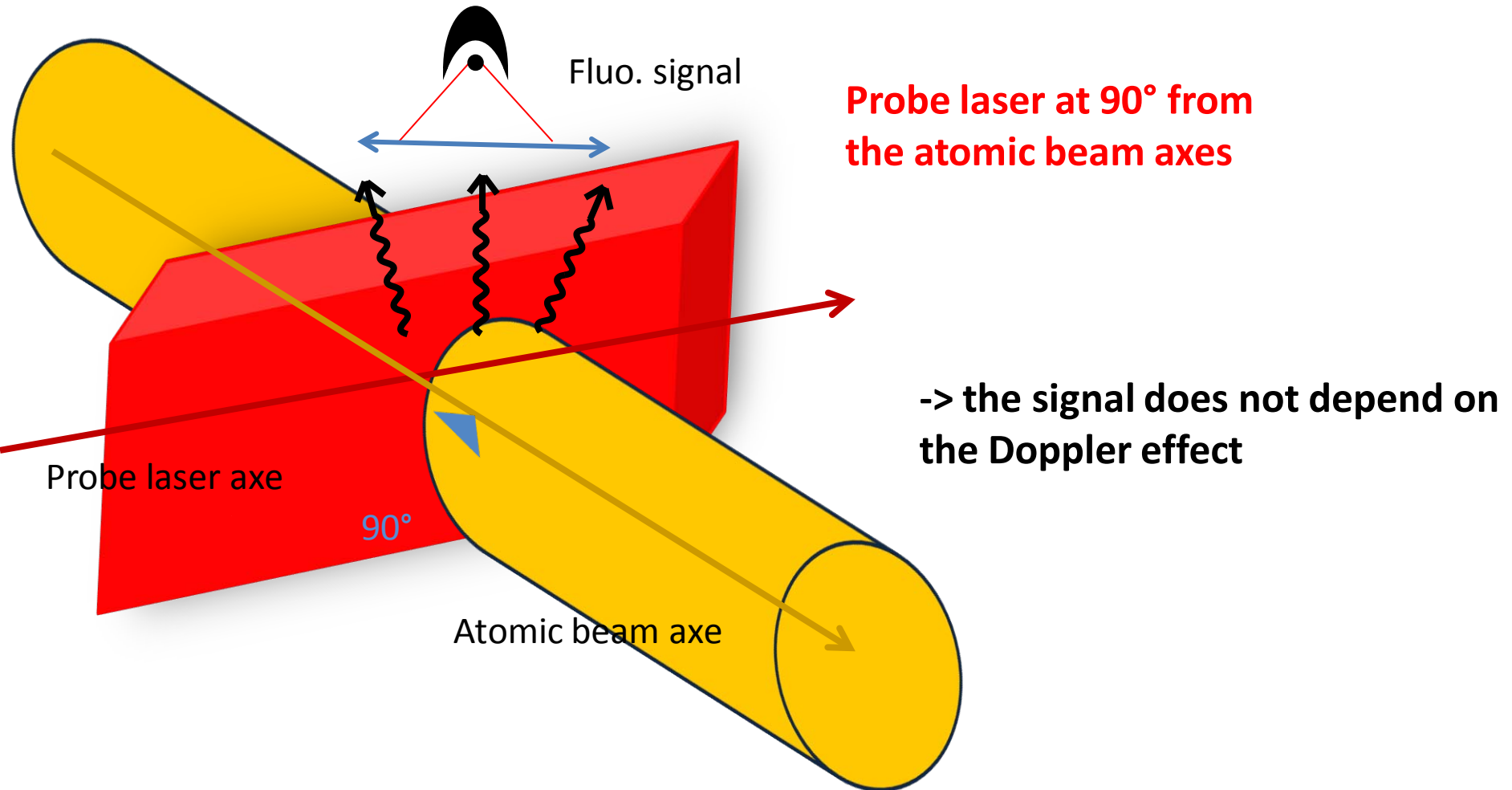
Longitudinal speed : 20 m. s^{-1}

Transversal speed : 0.2 m. s^{-1}

require 100 mW for the **cooling lasers**

require 1 mW for **pushing beam**

Characterisation of the beam



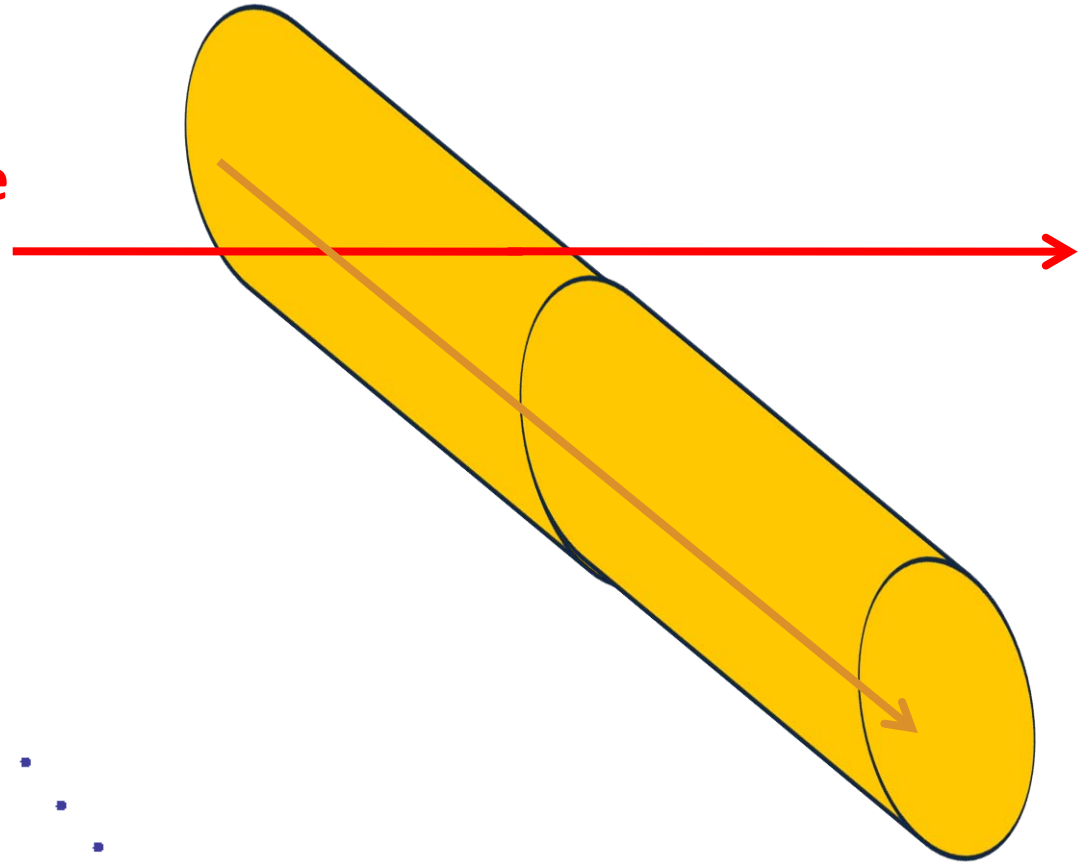
Probe laser at 90° from the atomic beam axes

-> the signal does not depend on the Doppler effect

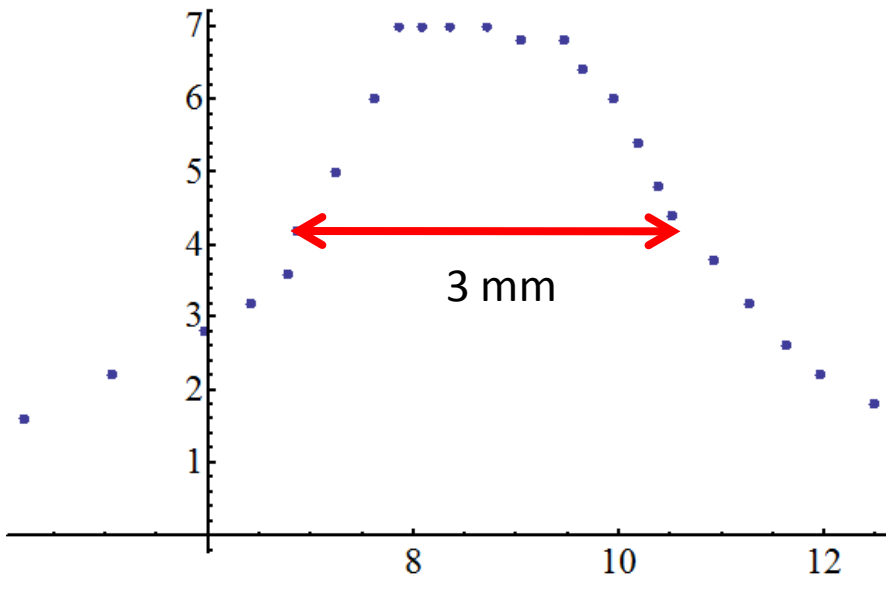
-> Give the number of atoms in the lighting volume

Size of the beam

Probe laser at resonance

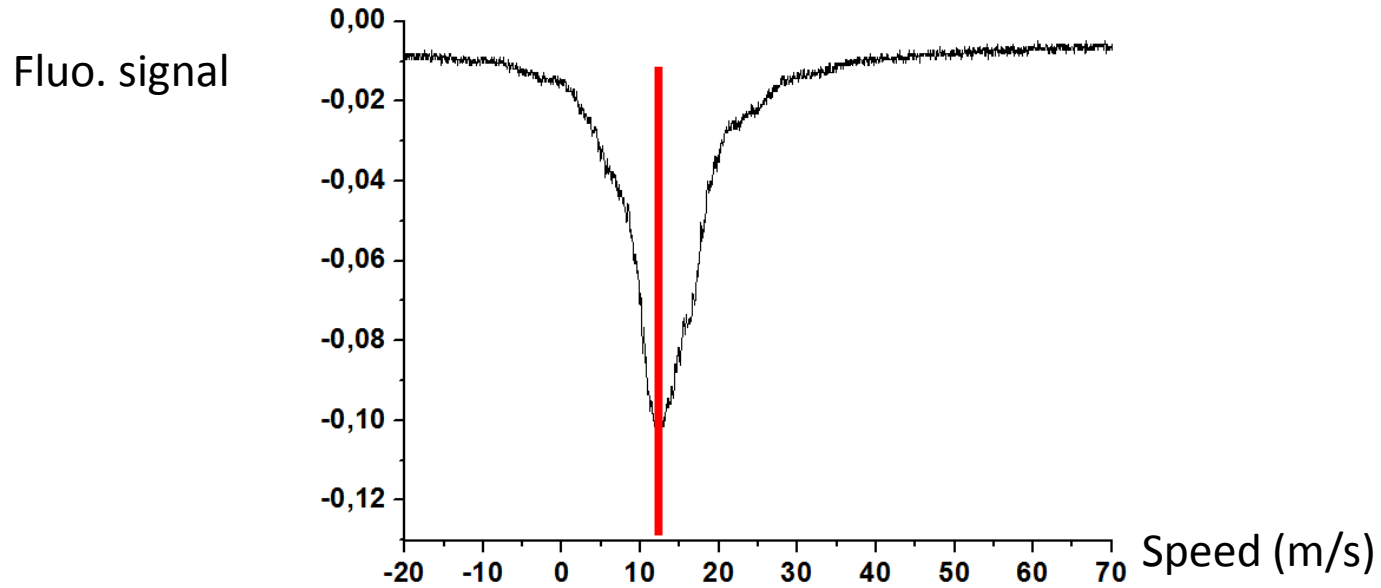
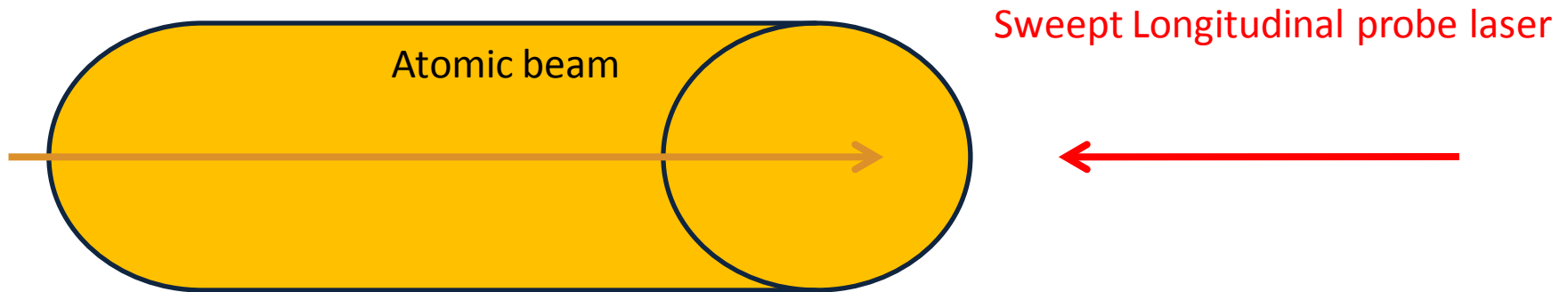


Fluo. signal



Position of the probe laser (mm)

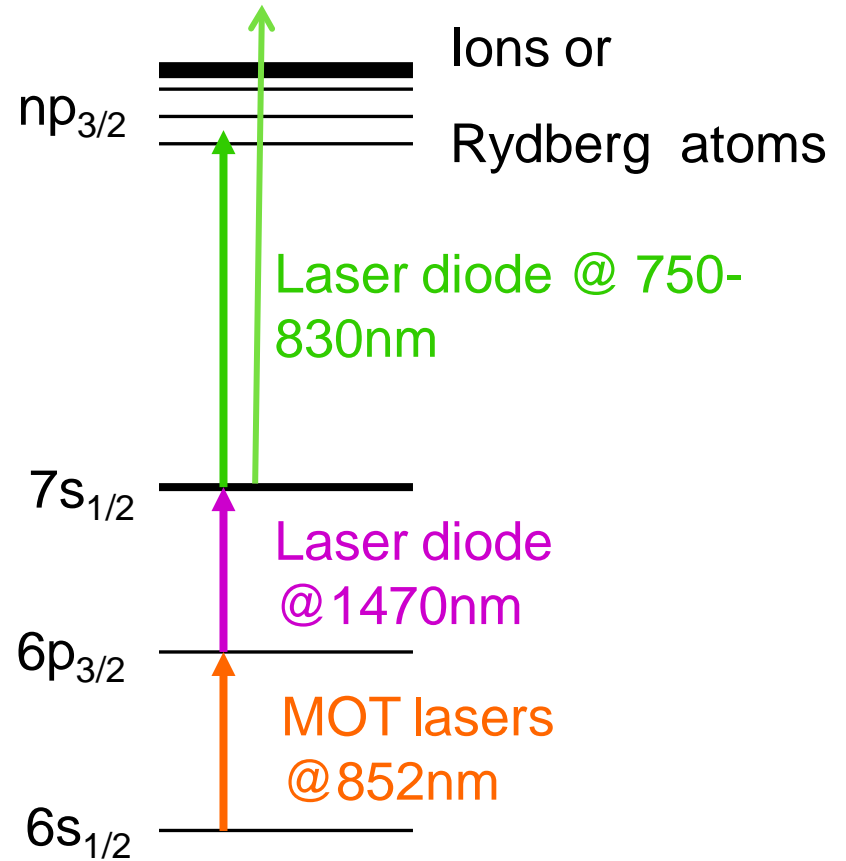
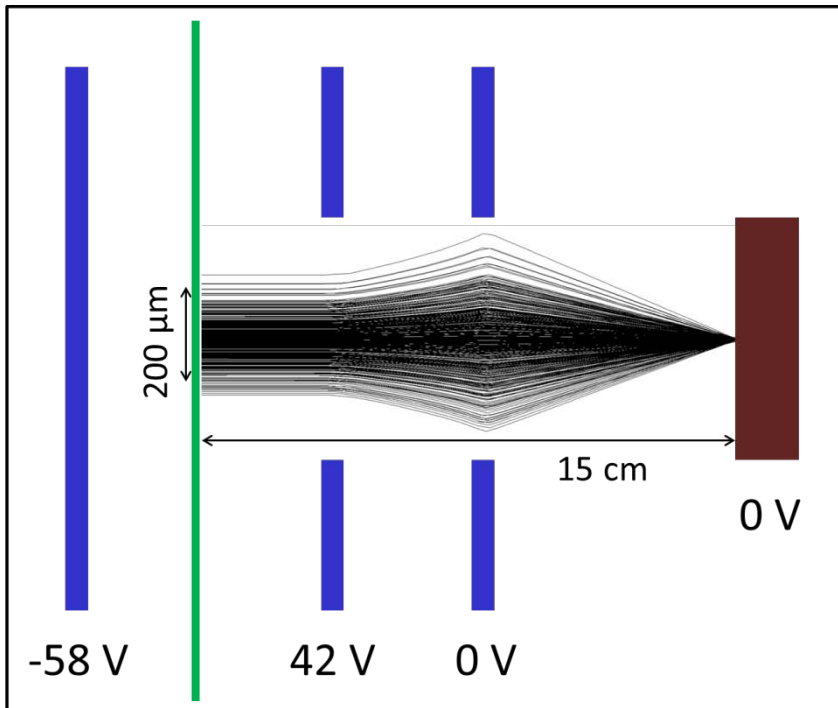
Speed of atoms



GPT simulations

Current : 10 pA

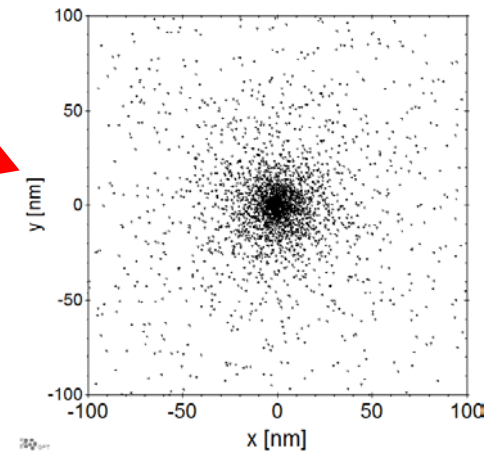
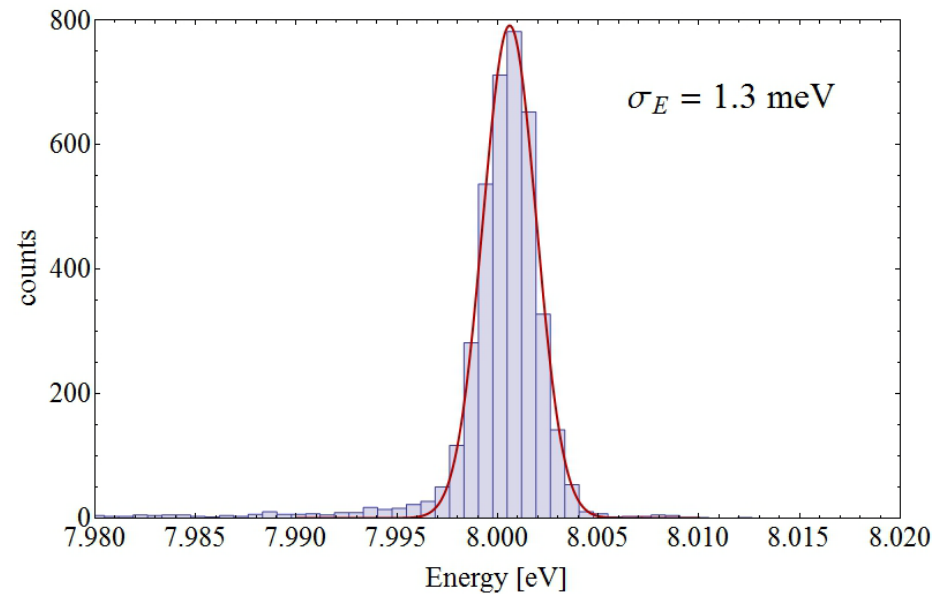
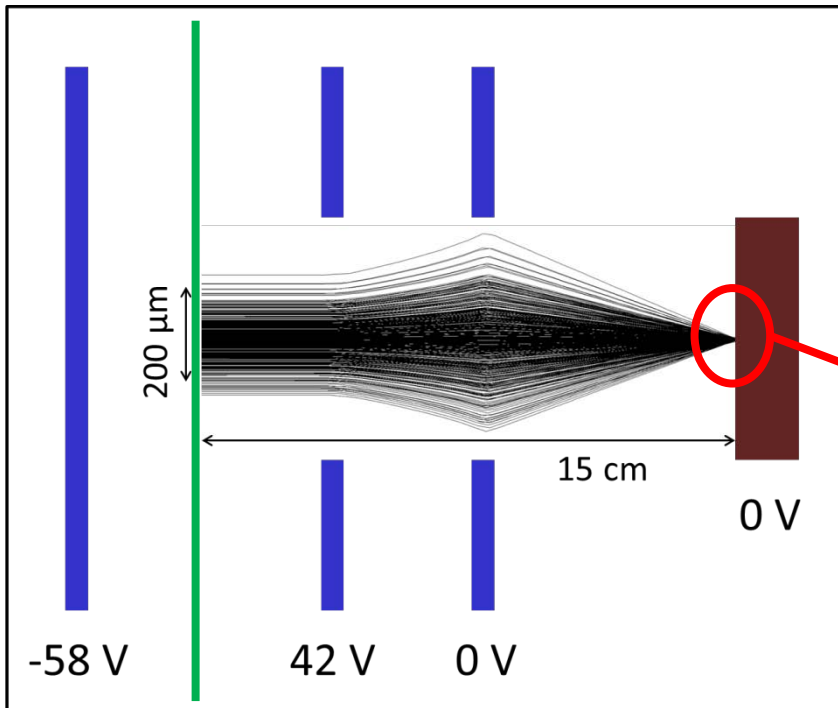
Photoionisation / Rydberg ionisation



GPT simulations

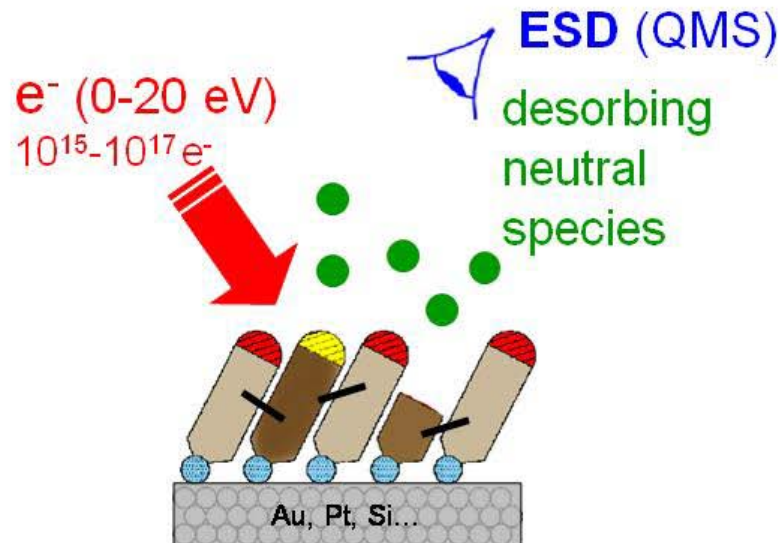
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Photoionisation / Rydberg ionisation



Conclusion on these first results

- Current source: 5 μA on (1 mm^2) (1 A/m^2)
- New source: 10 pA on (40 nm)² (10^5 A/m^2)



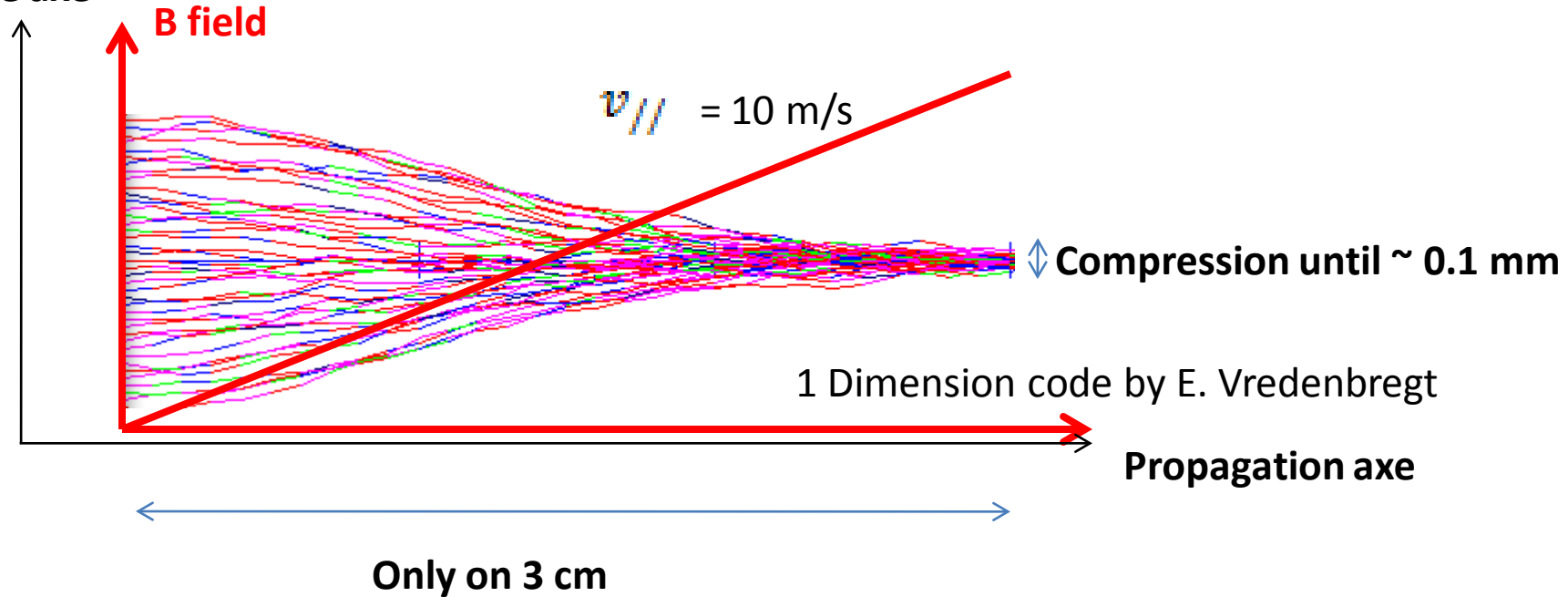
Control of chemical breaking

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See A. Lafosse's talk (on Wednesday 3 October at 9:40)

Compression

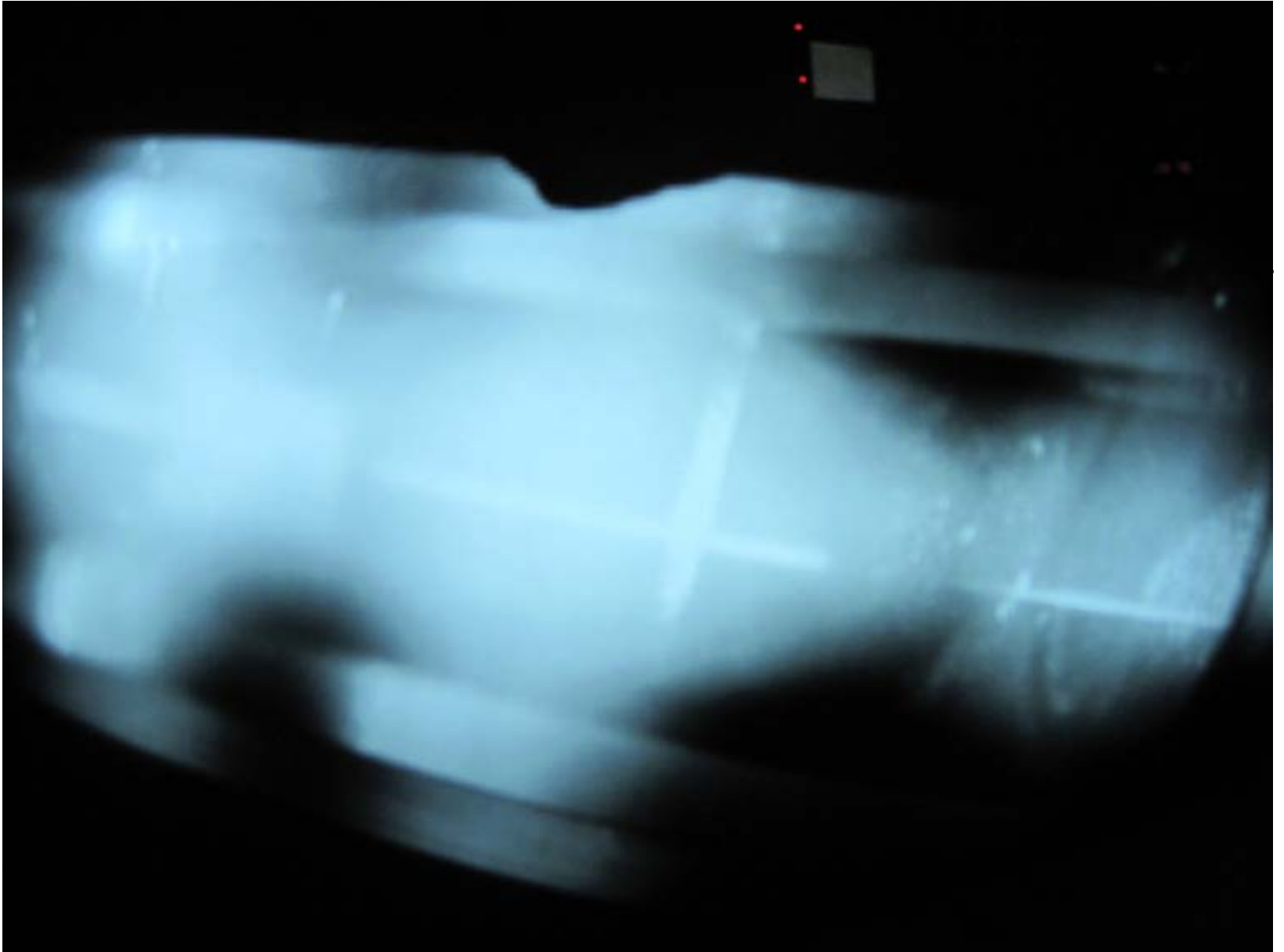
Transverse axe



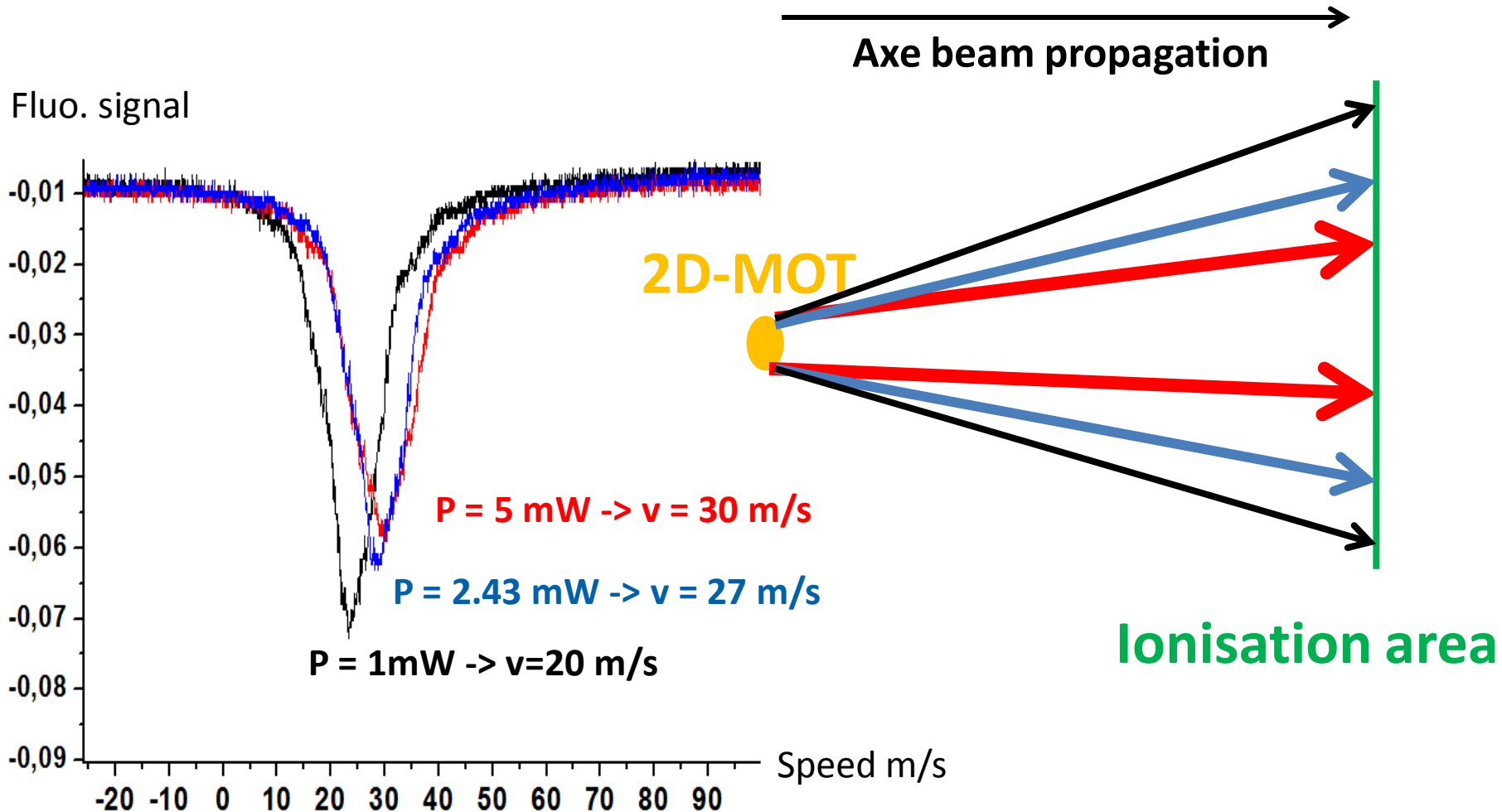
$$n_{lim} = 10^{11} \text{ atoms.m}^{-3}$$

$$flux_{lim} = 10^{10} \text{ atoms/s (0.1 mm)}^2$$

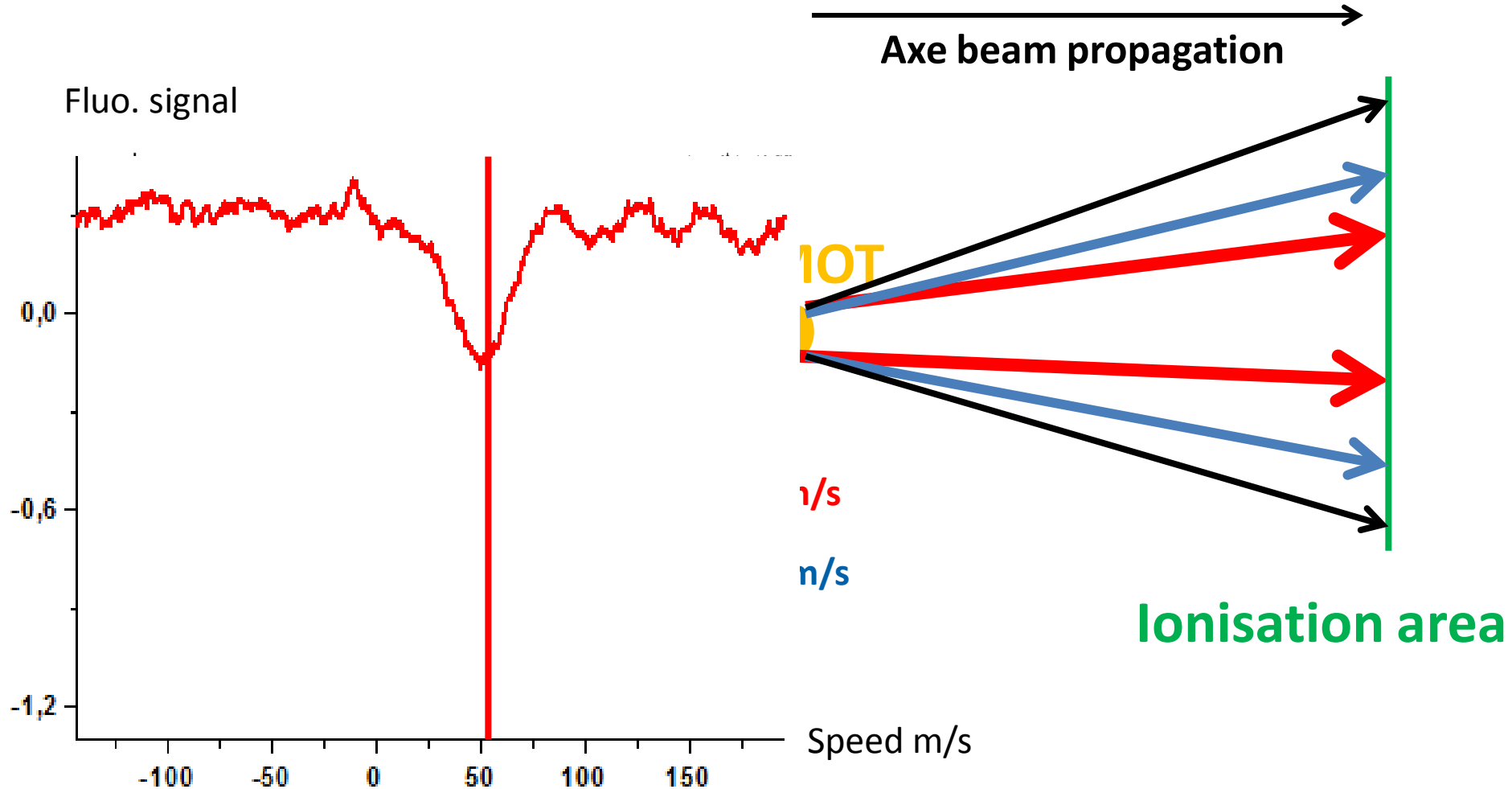
Compression



Changing the power of the pushing beam



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Conclusion

Current : 1 nA

