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"The Setesh guard's nose drips."  ${\it Teal'C}$ 

## Abstract

Short and sweet...

# Zusammenfassung

Kurz und bündig...

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## Chapter 1

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The equation from [1, 2] and [3]

$$\langle n \rangle_{\rm BE} = \frac{1}{e^{\beta(\epsilon - \mu)} - 1},$$
 (1.1)

was inserted with by using the short-cut cmd + n, which gives a labelled "eqn" environment.

# 2. Chapter 2

Here some Pgf exemplary plots.

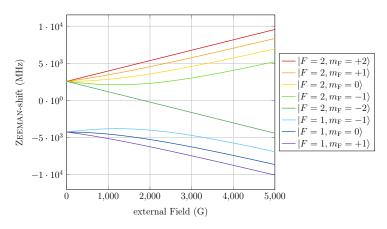


Figure 2.1.: Zeeman splitting of the  $^{87}\mathrm{Rb}$  ground state  $5^2\mathrm{S}_{1/2}$ .

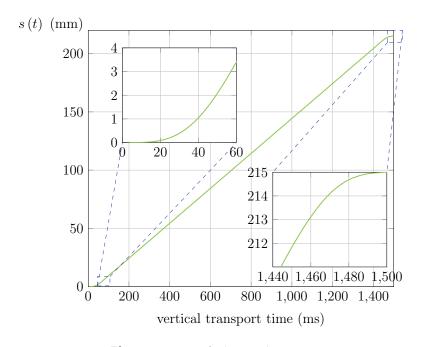


Figure 2.2.: pgf plot with zoom

# 3. Chapter 3

This chapter contains a few Tikz sketches and diagrams as a inspiration and guide line to create your own Tikz figures.

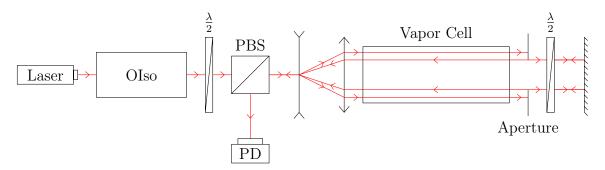


Figure 3.1.: optical setup for a DOPPLER free spectroscopy

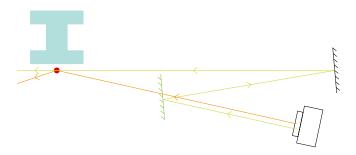
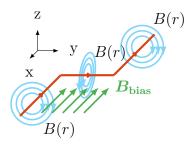


Figure 3.2.: optics sketch 1



**Figure 3.3.:** Trapping atoms with wires.

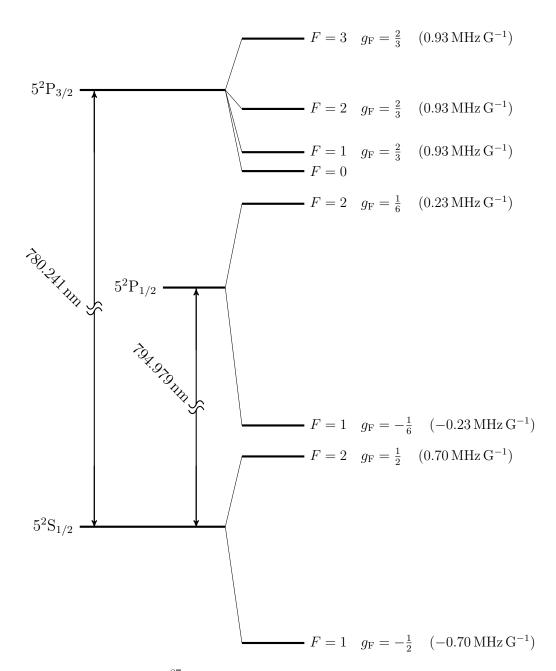


Figure 3.4.: <sup>87</sup>Rb hyperfine structure of the D1 and D2 line

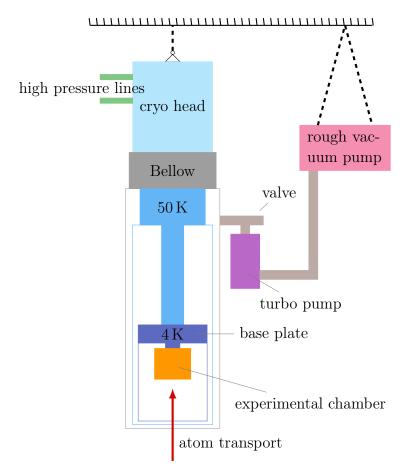


Figure 3.5.: Overview sketch of the cryogenic setup

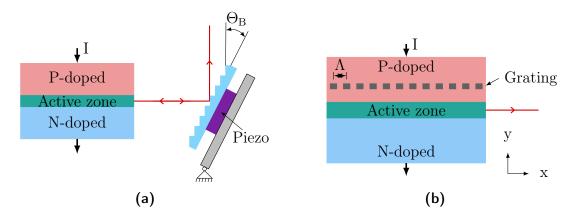


Figure 3.6.: semiconductor laser types: (a) ECDL; (b) DFB.

# **Appendix**

## A. Appendix A

#### A.1. Source Code

Here is some source code added with the lstlisting package. With

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you can insert vertical dots to truncate code.

```
Awesome source code
               TU Wien 2018
              Thomas Weigner
          weigner.thomas@gmail.com
               main.cpp
                vers 3.4.1
#include <header.h>
//---main program
int main(){
//---declare stuff and initialize things
//----generating polynom for vertical transport
Poly polArray[5]; //Creating a polynom object array with the default constructor
double vMax = 2.0;
             //maximal velocity
```

#### A.2. Matlab2Tikz

Matlab to Tikz a is a very power full script to translate a Matlab figure into Tikz and Pgf code. After creating a file containing the code with this Matlab script one can do

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fine adjustments directly in the code. If you are not already using it you should go and check it out.

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