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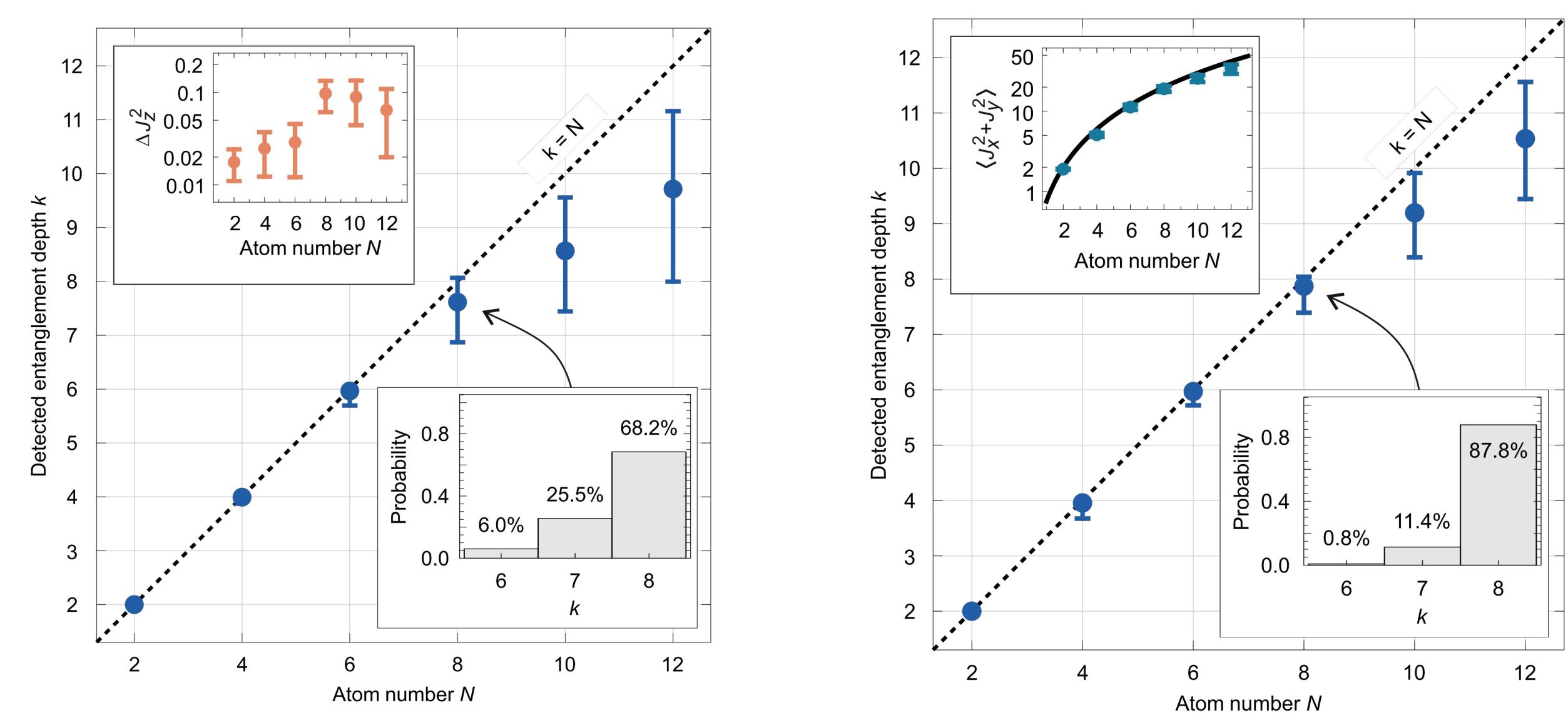
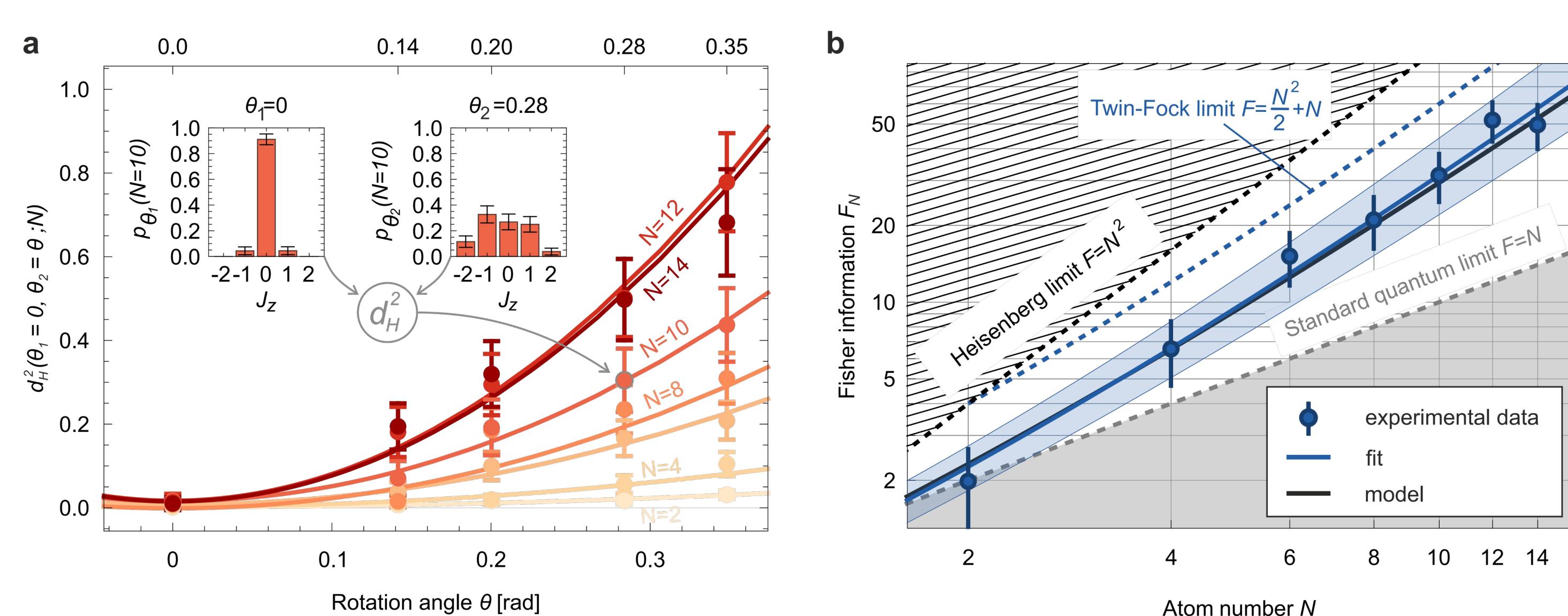
Accessible Quantifiers of Multipartite Entanglement in Atomic Systems

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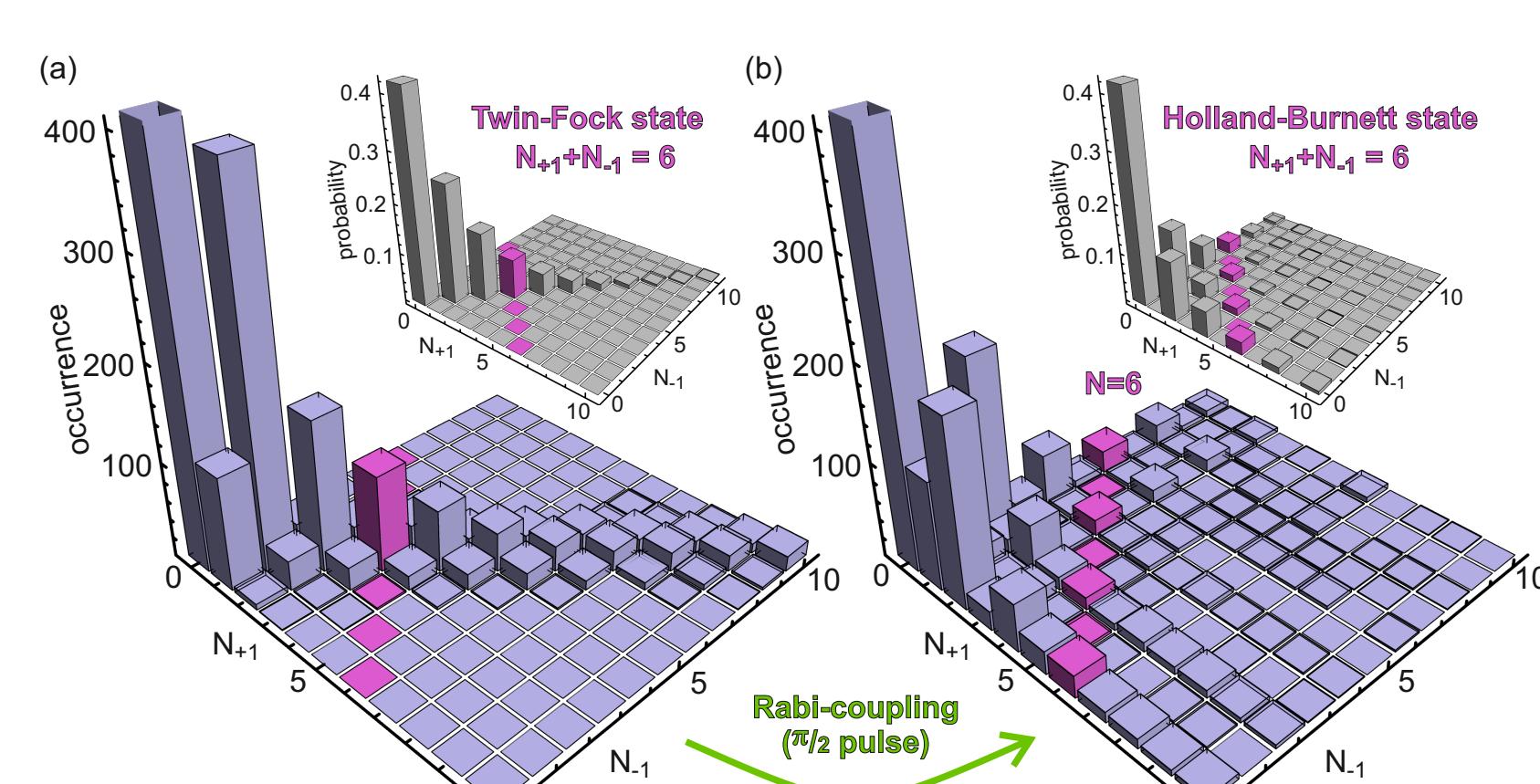
Motivation

The characterization and classification of **multipartite entanglement** is crucial for the investigation of many-body systems, foundational problems and quantum technologies. A central goal is to discover **robust, experimentally accessible criteria** to witness and explore the many facets of quantum correlations. Multipartite entanglement provides formidable challenges arising from the exponential increase of the Hilbert space dimension with the number of the quantum system constituents. For instance, the full classification of multipartite entanglement is missing in the literature, and the possibility to witness the classes of entangled states allowing quantum advantages in different quantum information applications is still largely unexplored.

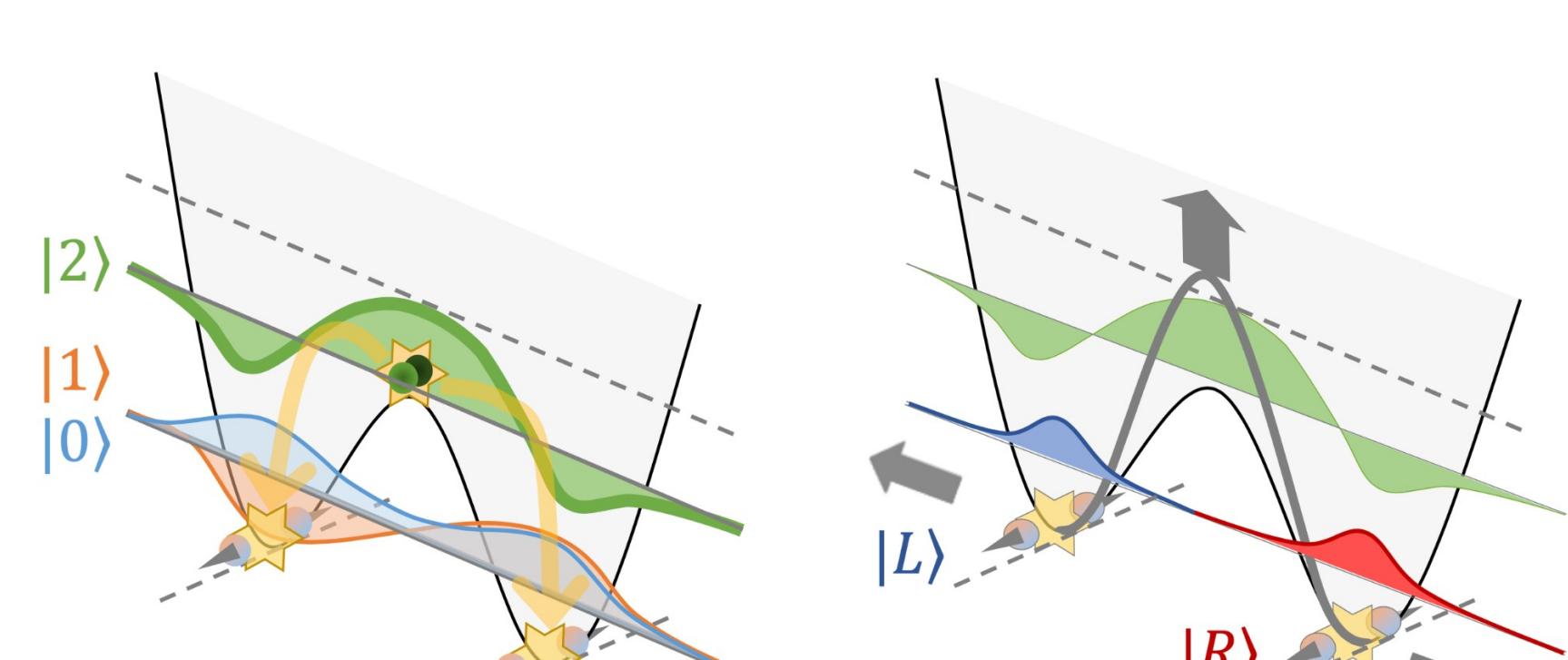
Multipartite Entanglement Concepts (Florence, Bilbao)



Experimental Platforms (Hannover, Vienna, Palaiseau, Florence)



Tomography of the two-mode quantum state at LUH. The Twin-Fock state and the Holland-Burnett state are shown. Demonstrating the absence of odd occupation numbers in the final state is a primary goal of our experiments and requires single-atom-resolved counting.



Correlated pair production scheme at TUW. Atoms are trapped on an atom chip in a one-dimensional geometry. They are then excited transversely and decay as correlated pairs. Correlations, and entanglement are probed by manipulation of the trapping potential.

