Going to 2.1 µm for Space Quantum Key Distribution

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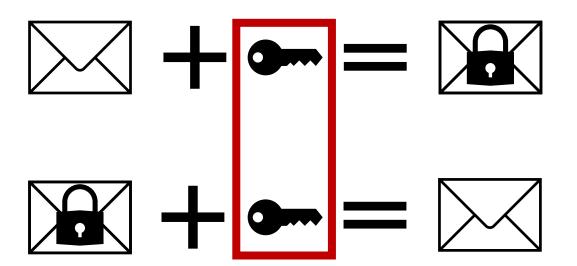
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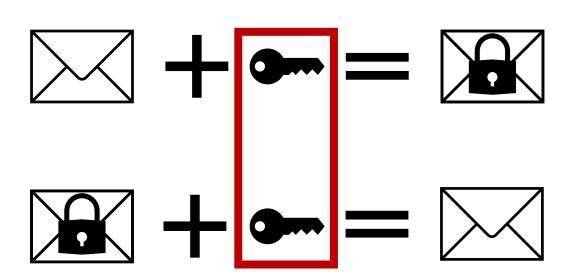
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Threat



Quantum computer

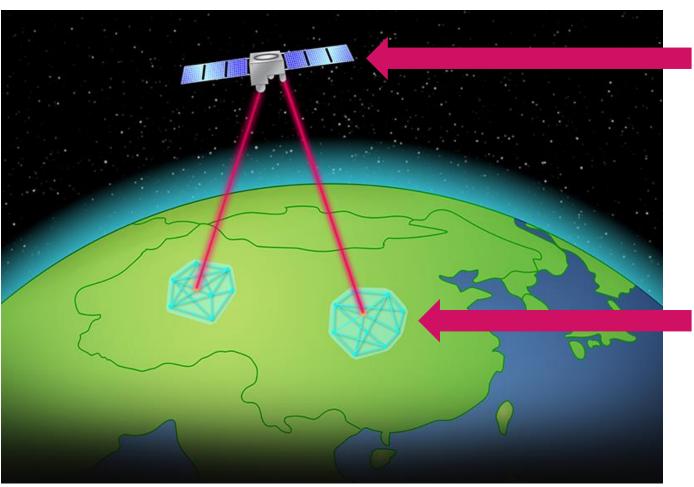
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Network

Why going to space?

Two use cases:

- Implement large scale links
- Retrieve data gathered by satellites



Large scale free space link

Small scale fiber link

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1) Link distance:

- Altitude of the satellite
- Zenith angle

2) Atmosphere:

- Absorption
- Rayleigh & Mie scattering

3) Beam effects:

- Gaussian divergence
- Atmospheric turbulence

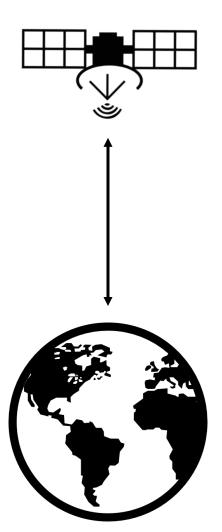
4) Noise:

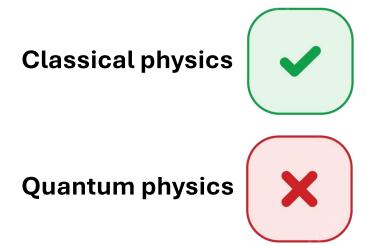
- Solar noise
- Doppler effect

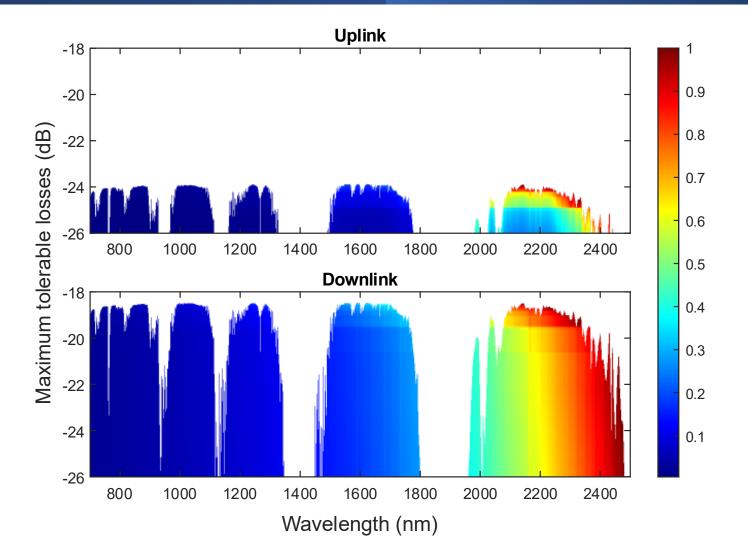
5) Telescopes:

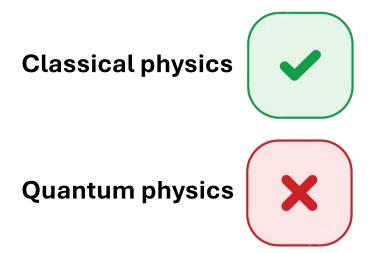
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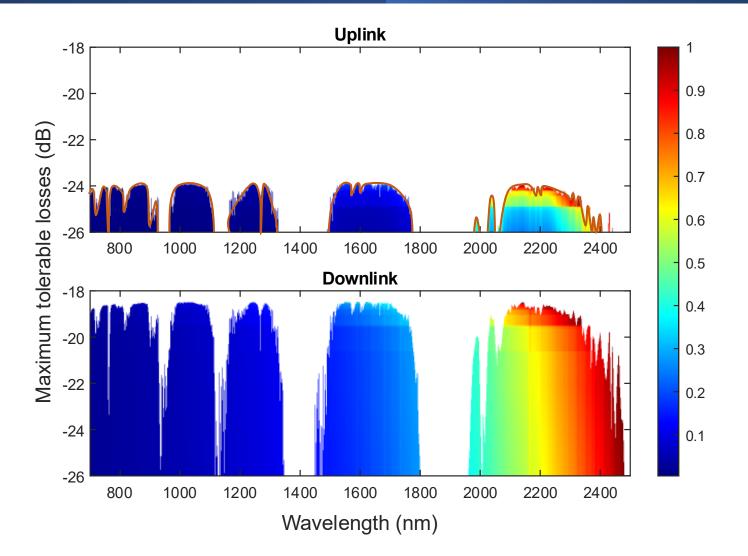
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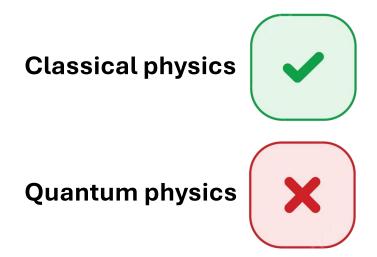


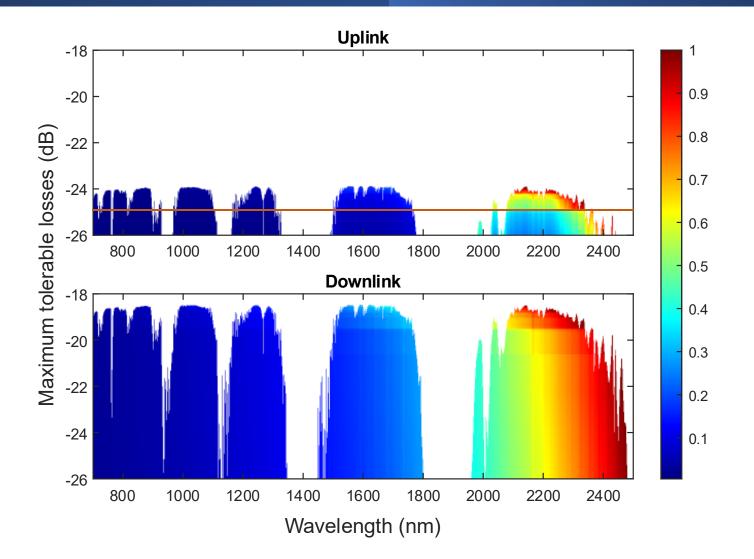


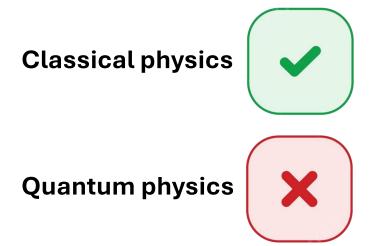


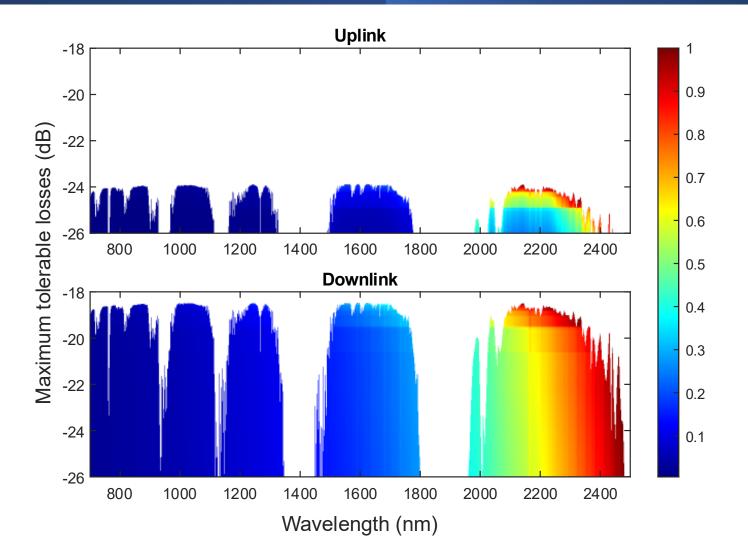




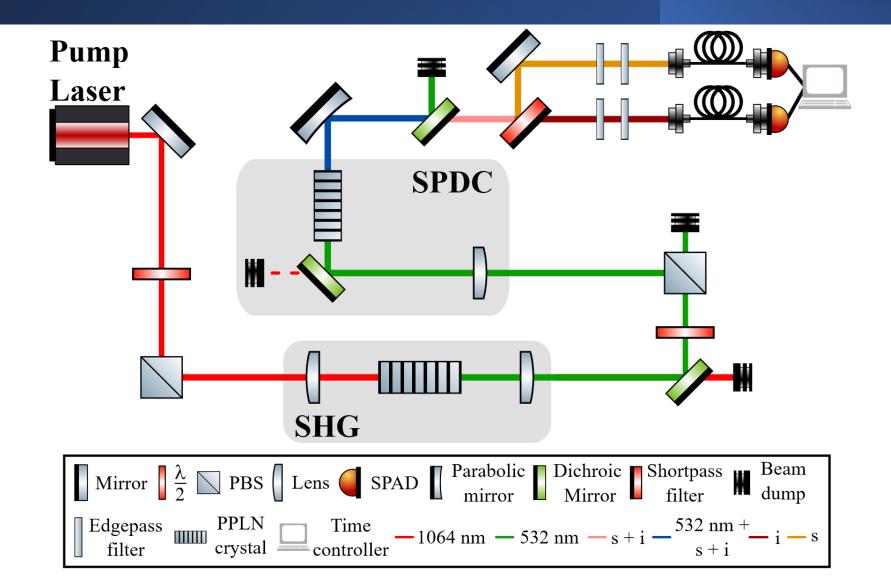




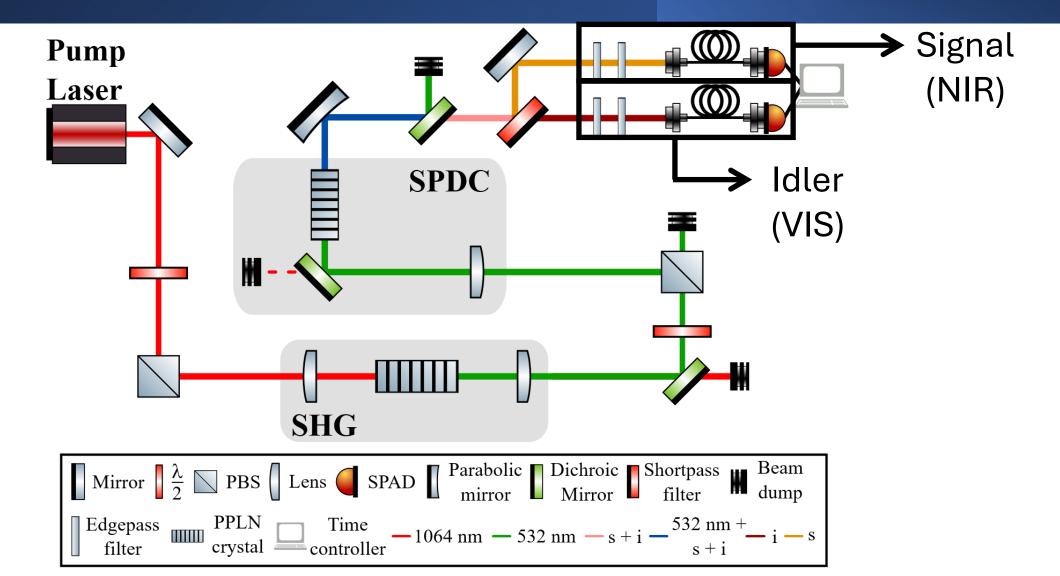




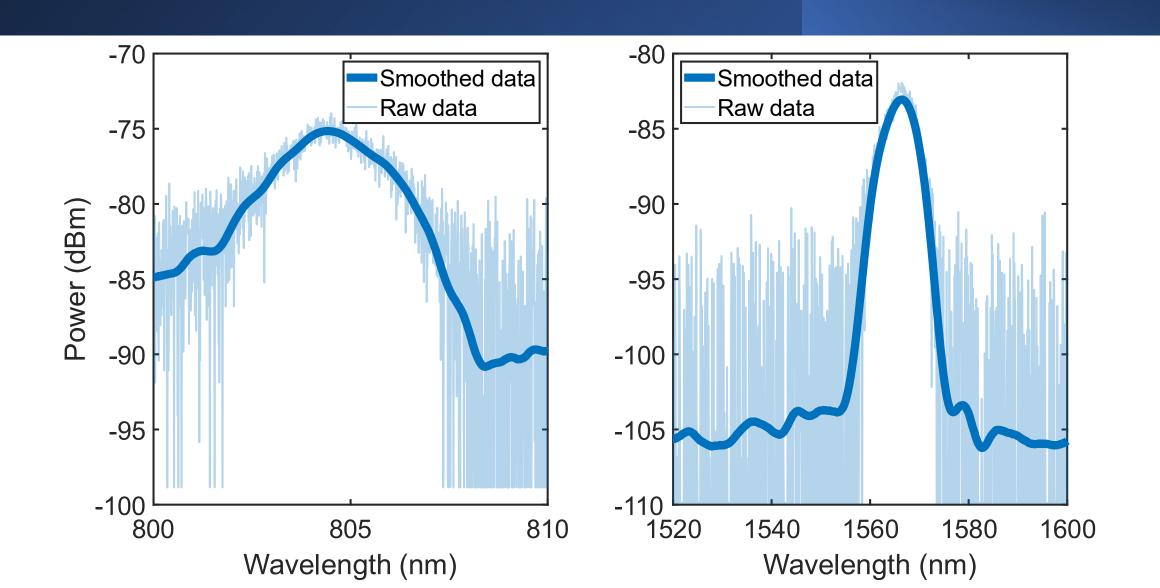
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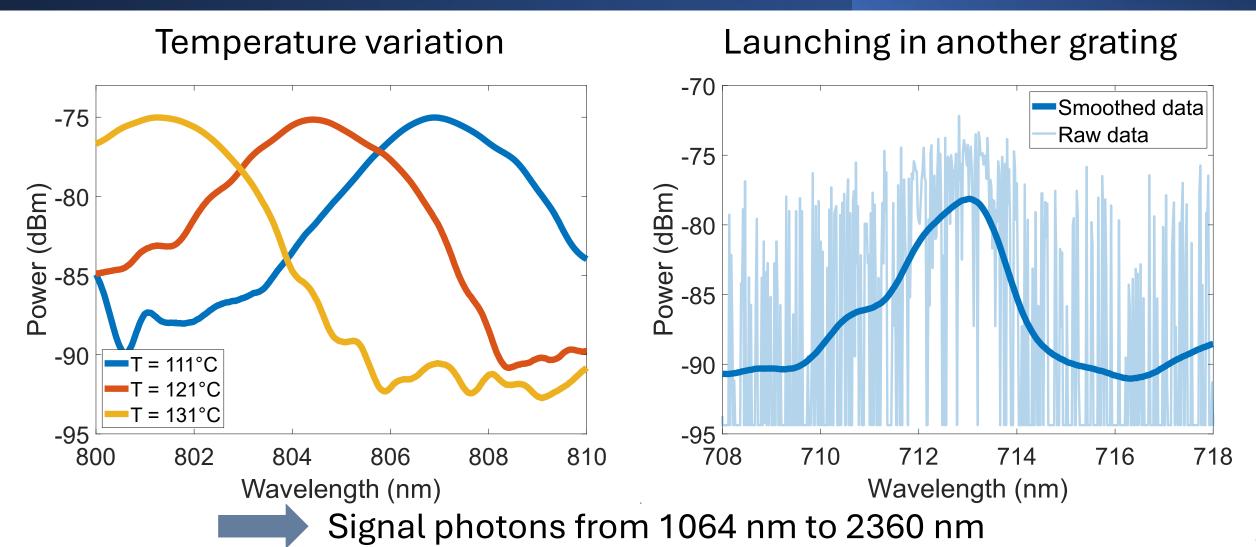
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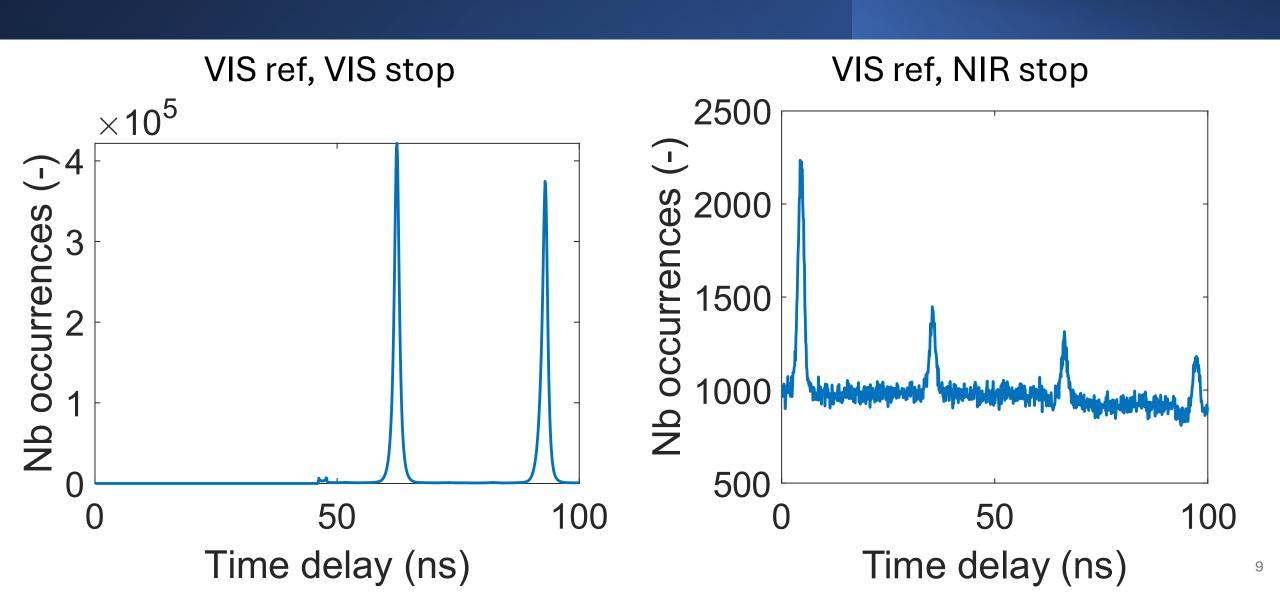
Photon pairs generation



Wavelength tunability



First correlation measurements



Perspectives

Link model



Quantum effects



Detectors errors

Photon source



Heralding efficiency



Pairs of single photons



Characterisation at other wavelengths



Focus on 2.1 μm

Special thanks



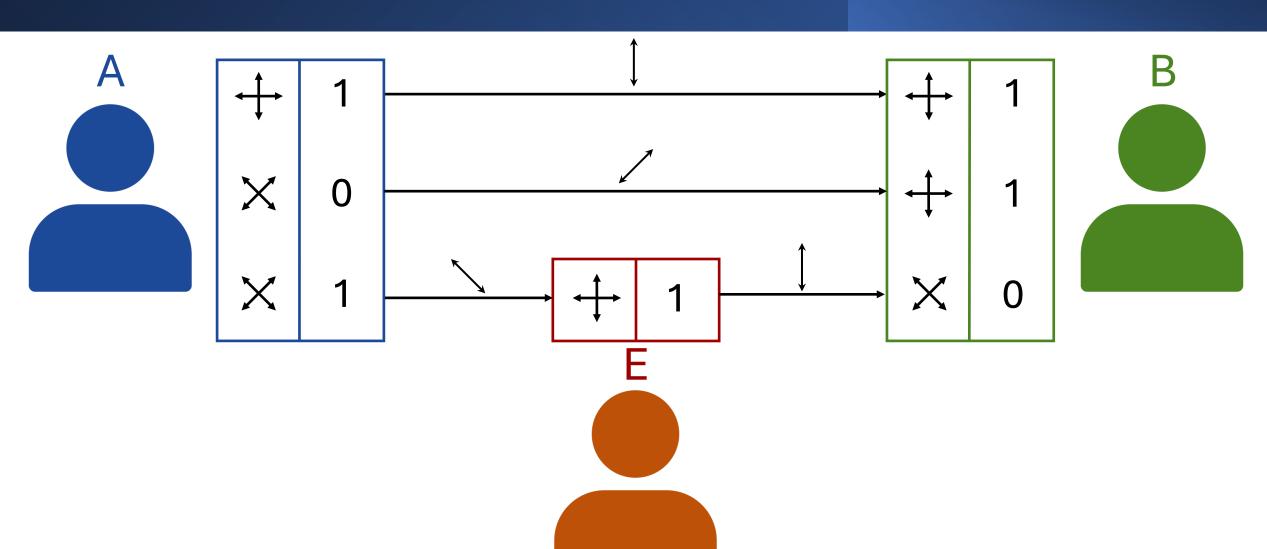
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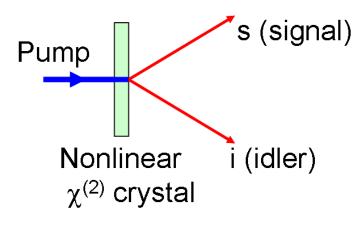
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The BB84 protocol

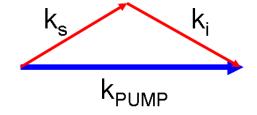


Spontaneous Parametric Down-Conversion

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Momentum Conservation



Energy conservation ω_s $\omega_{PUMP} = \phi_s + \phi_i$

