

Strong Field Physics

Connection between Quantum and Classical in Real Space

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- Wavefunction in Real Space
- Partial Differential Equation
- Widely accepted by physicists at that age: spectrum, scattering, etc.

$$i\partial_t \psi(\mathbf{r}, t) = \left(-\frac{\nabla^2}{2} + V\right) \psi(\mathbf{r}, t)$$

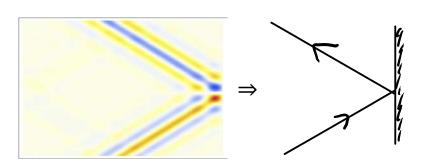
- Linear Algebra
- Preferred by nowadays physicists: quantum information, cold atom, condense matter, etc.

Quantum-Classical Correspondence:

- Qubit ⇒ bit
- Wavepacket ⇒ mass point?

$$\left[x_i, p_j\right] = i\delta_{ij}$$

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1/2 & 1/2 \\ 1/2 & 1/2 \end{pmatrix} \Rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} 1/2 & 0 \\ 0 & 1/2 \end{pmatrix}$$

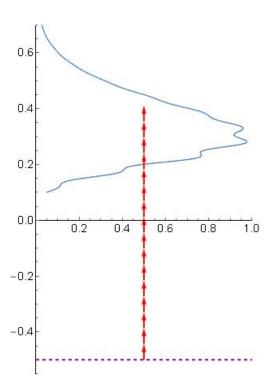


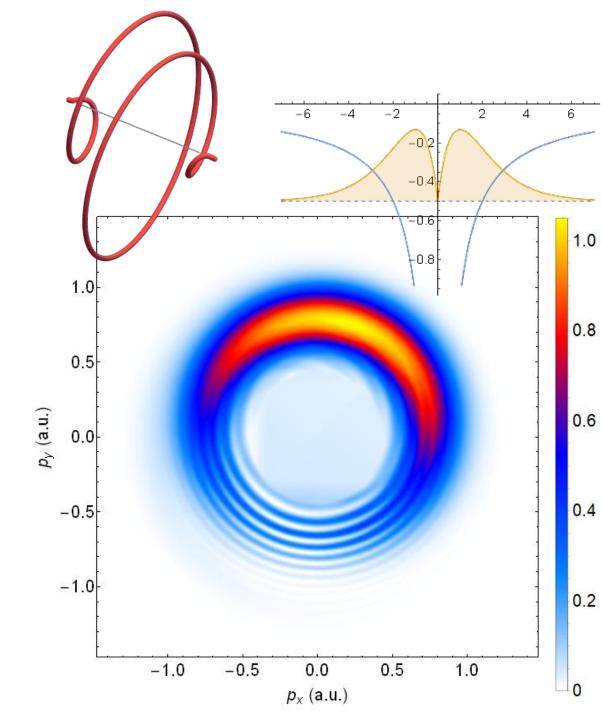
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Atom ionized by a short circular IR pulse

Electron absorbing photons:

- Huge number of
- Even after its energy larger than ionization threshold.
- More is larger than less.

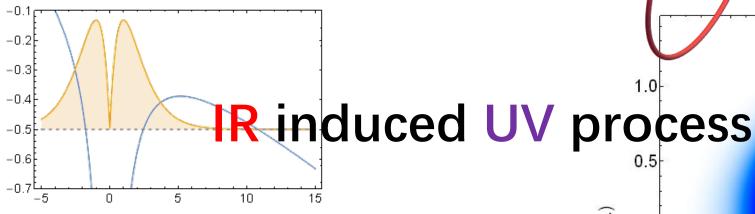




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Picture in time & space domain:

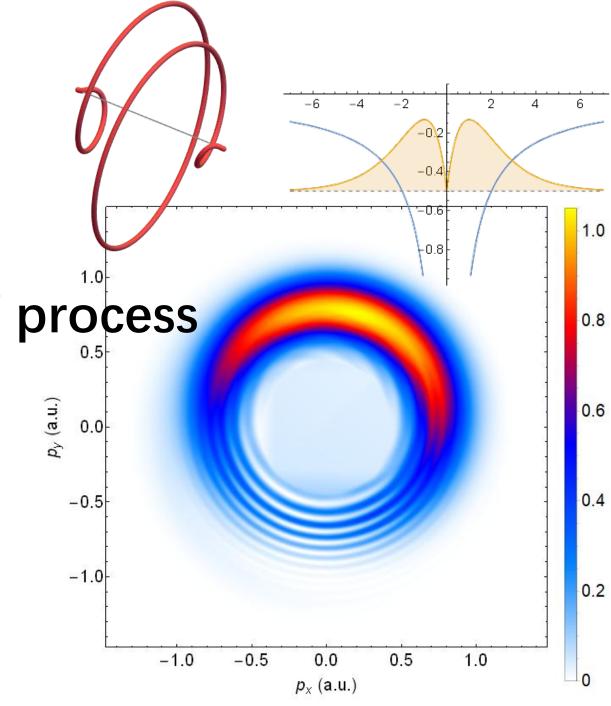
- Electron tunnel through field-induced barrier



- Moving in laser field with Newton equation

$$\Delta \boldsymbol{p} = -\int \boldsymbol{E} dt = \boldsymbol{A}(t_{\infty}) - \boldsymbol{A}(t_{i})$$

- Interference between different cycles



Atom ionized by a long linear UV pulse

Picture in frequency domain:

- Ramen effect.



Picture in time & space domain:

- Radiative Pressure
$$f = \frac{\partial}{\partial z} U_p = \frac{1}{2c} \frac{\partial}{\partial t} \overline{A^2(t)}$$

Finite displacement driven by envelope

0.0

$$\Delta z = \iint f = \frac{1}{2c} \int A^2(t) dt$$

0.6

Diffracted by ion and low energy structure appears

0.2

