

Penning-trap mass spectrometry with a single trapped ion: approaches for experiments at GSI/FAIR

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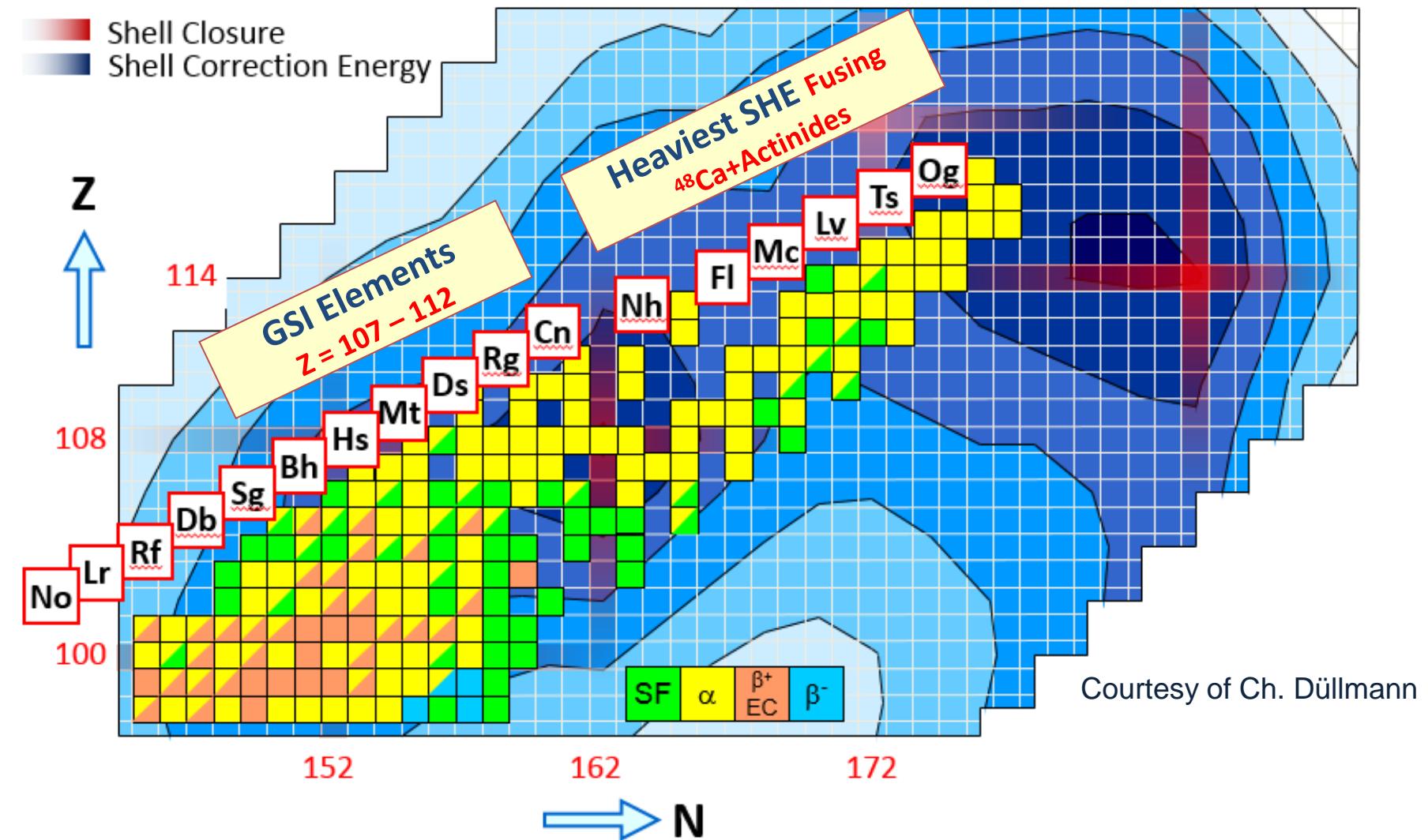


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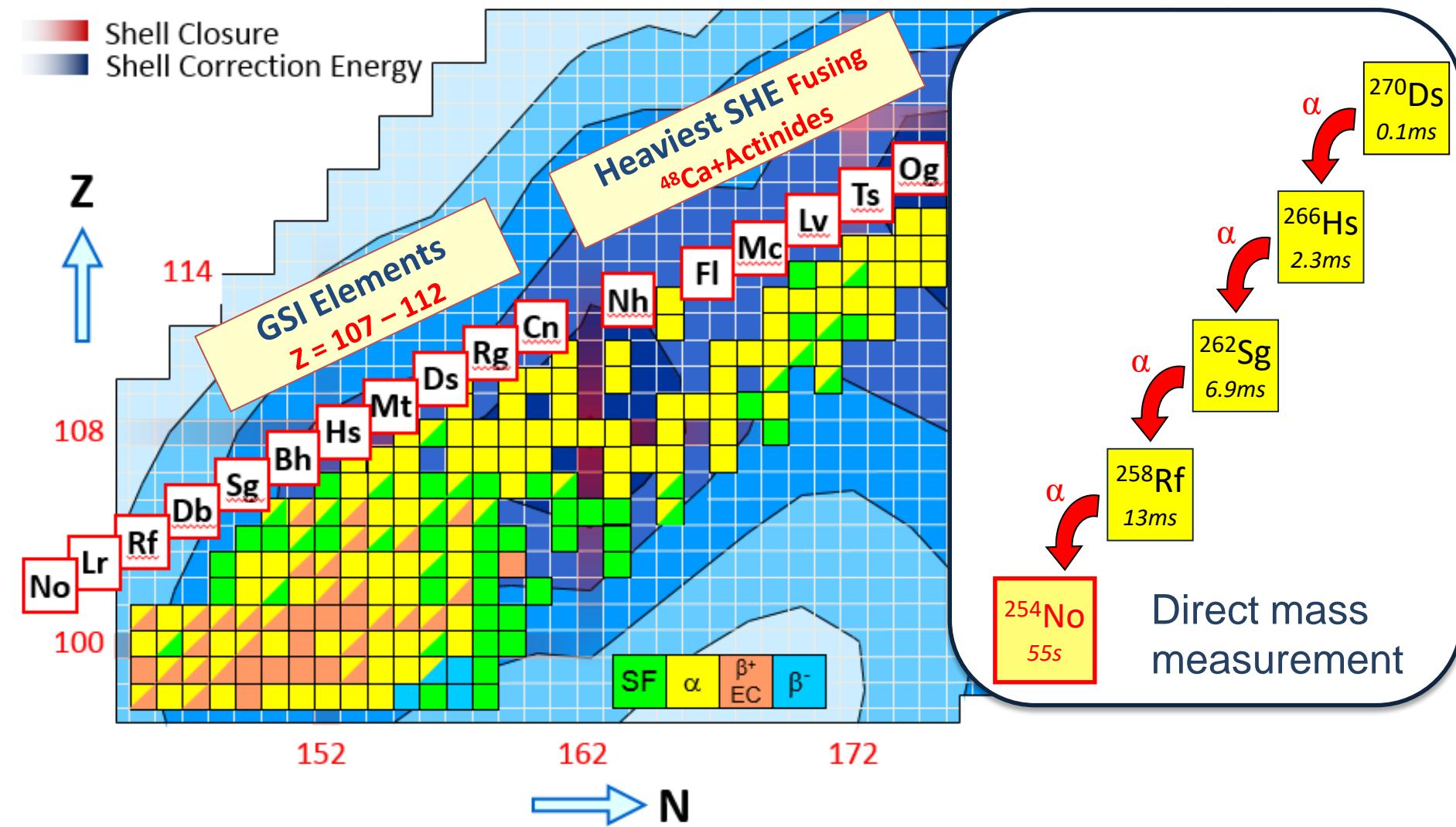
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Masses of Superheavy elements



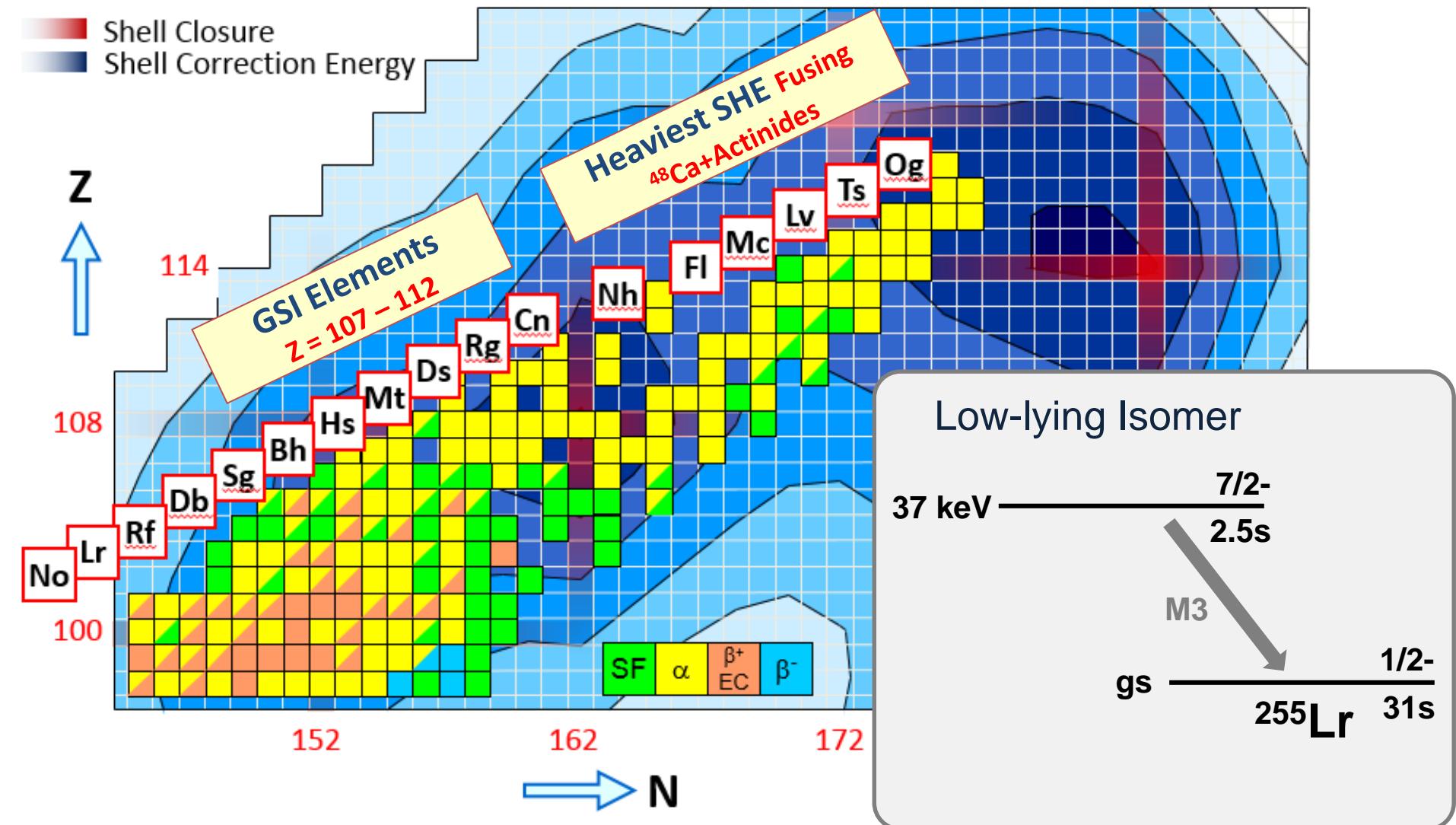
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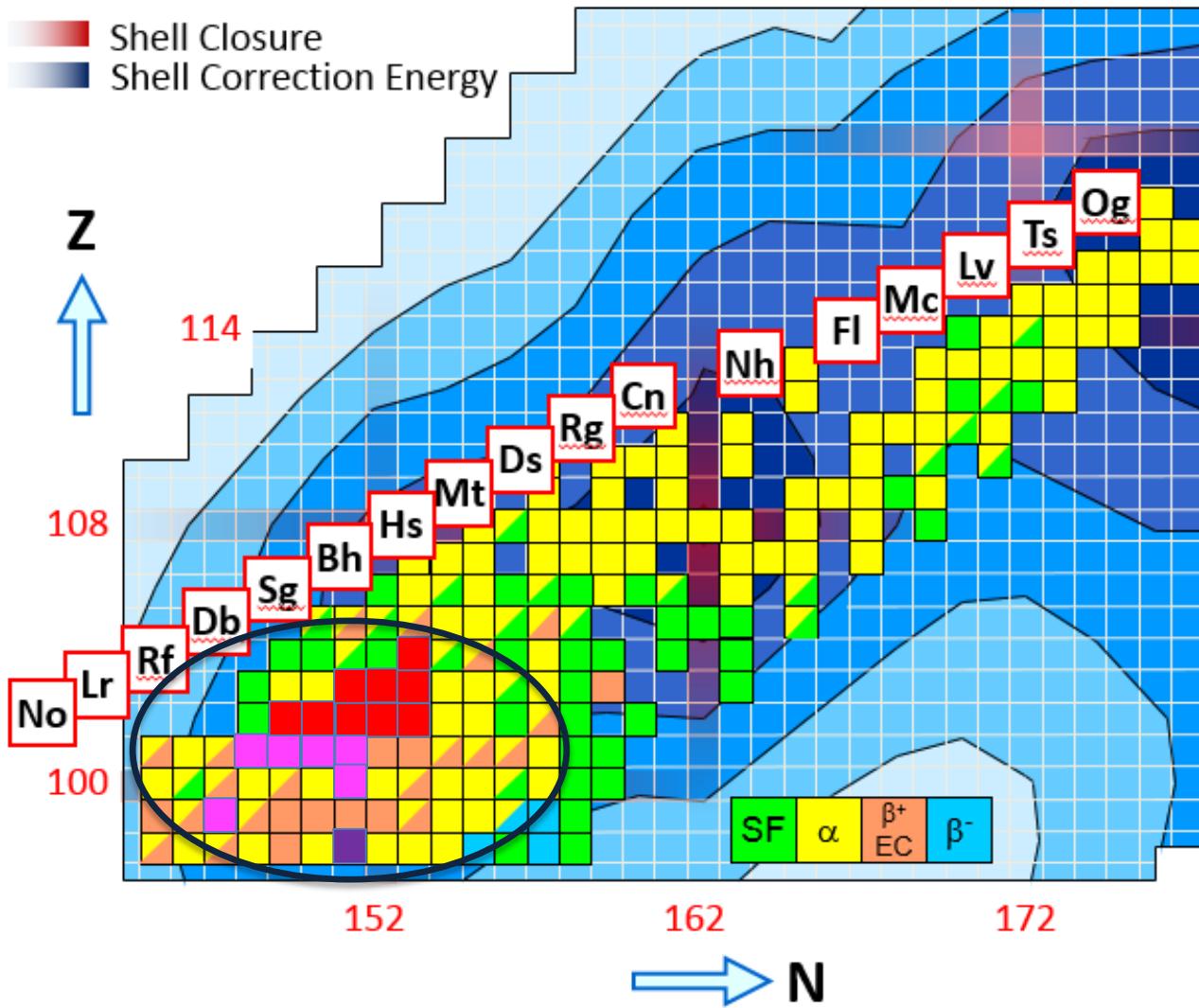
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- **SHIPTRAP**

O. Kaleja, F. Giacoppo *et al.*,
in preparation

E. Minaya-Ramirez *et al.*,
Science 337, 1207 (2012)
M. Block *et al.*,
Nature 463, 785 (2010)

- **RIKEN MR-TOF**

Y. Ito *et al.*,
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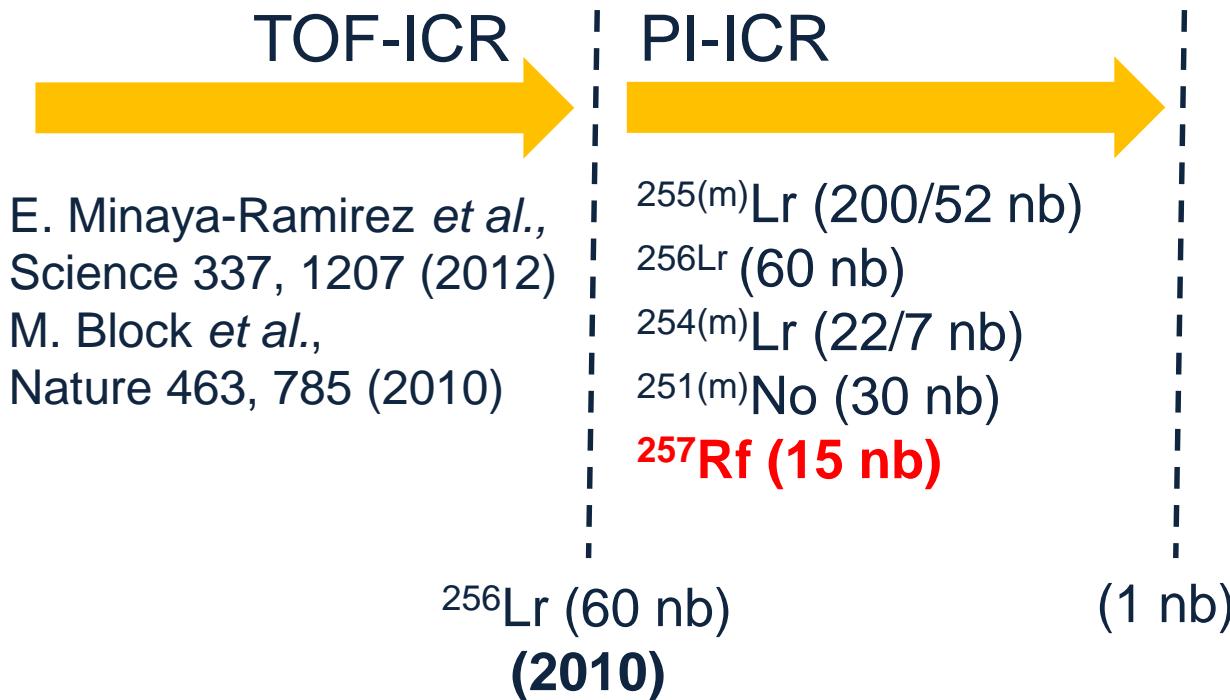
- **TRIGA-TRAP**

M. Eibach *et al.*,
Phys. Rev. C 89, 064318 (2014)

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Radiochimica Acta 107, 603, (2019)

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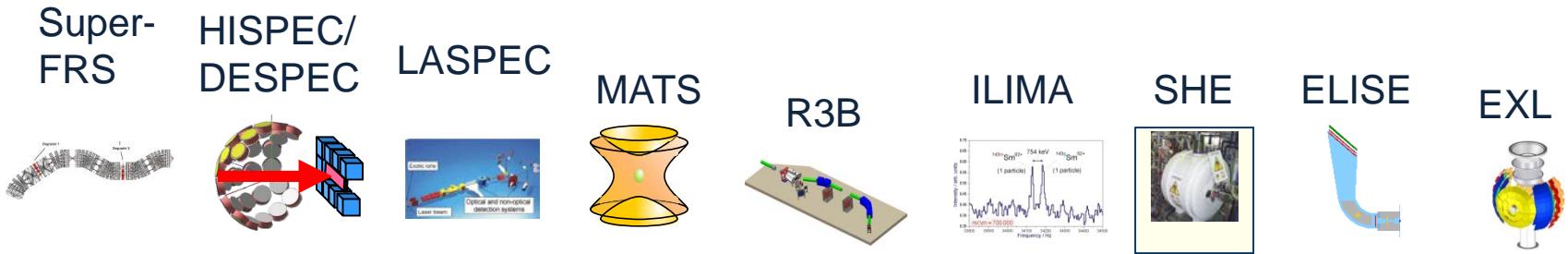
Masses of Superheavy elements



- All recent SHIPTRAP measurements performed with doubly charged ions
- 1st direct mass spectrometry of a superheavy element (1 det. ion per 8 hours)
- Single-ion sensitivity (low charge states) needed for isotopes produced with cross section below 1 nb.

Motivation

Masses of ions with ultra-low production yields



	Super-FRS	HISPEC/DESPEC	LASPEC	MATS	R3B	ILIMA	SHE	ELISE	EXL
Masses		Q-values, isomers		dressed ions, highest precision	unbound nuclei	bare ions, mapping study	precision mass of SHEs		
Half-lives	ps...ns-range	dressed ions, μ s...s			resonance width, decay up to 100ns	bare ions, ms...years	μ s...days		
Matter radii	interaction x-section				interaction x-section				matter density distribution
Charge radii	charge-changing cross sections		mean square radii		charge-changing cross sections			charge density distribution	
Single-particle structure	high resolution, angular momentum	high-resolution particle and γ -ray spectroscopy	magnetic moments, nucl. spins	evolution of shell str., pairing int., valence nucl.	quasi-free knockout, short- range and tensor	evolution of shell closures, pairing corr.	shell structure of SHEs		low momentum transfers
Collective behavior		electromag. transitions	quadrupole moments	halo structure	dipole response	changes in deformation		electromag. transitions	monopole resonance
EoS					polarizability, neutron skin			neutron skin \rightarrow	neutron skin, Compressibility
Exotic Systems	bound mesons, hypernuclei, nucleon res.								

From Nasser Kalantar-Nayestanaki

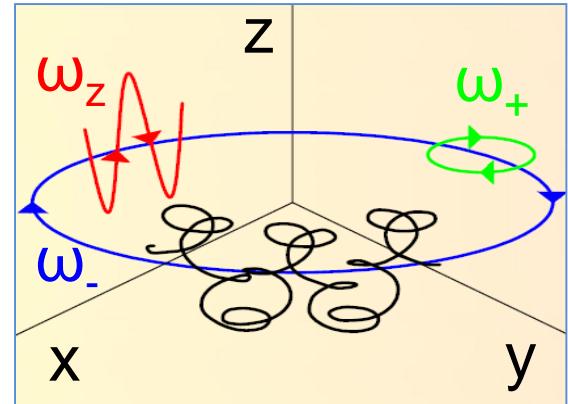
- Or if fast measurements are required.

Penning traps and masses

Considerations for Superheavy elements

$$\omega_c = \frac{q}{m} B$$

- High charge state
- High magnetic field
- Magnetic field imperfections
- Misalignment
- Electric field imperfections
- ...

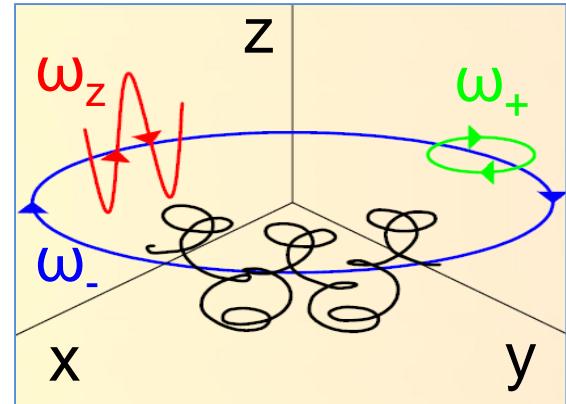


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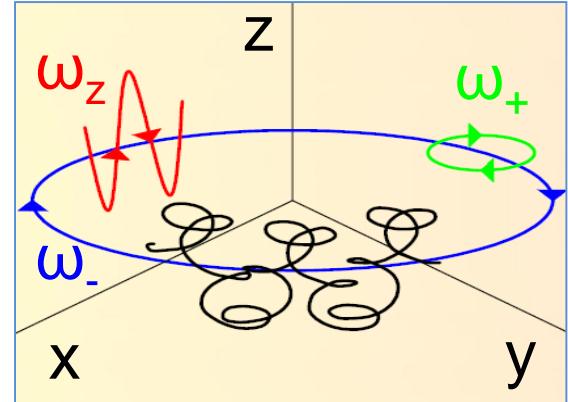
- High charge state
- High magnetic field
- Low production rates **Single ion sensitivity**
- Fixed charge states **Highest sensitivity**
- Half-lives **Half-lives above 1 second**



Penning traps and masses

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$$\omega_c = \frac{q}{m} B$$



$$\omega_c = \omega_+ + \omega_-$$

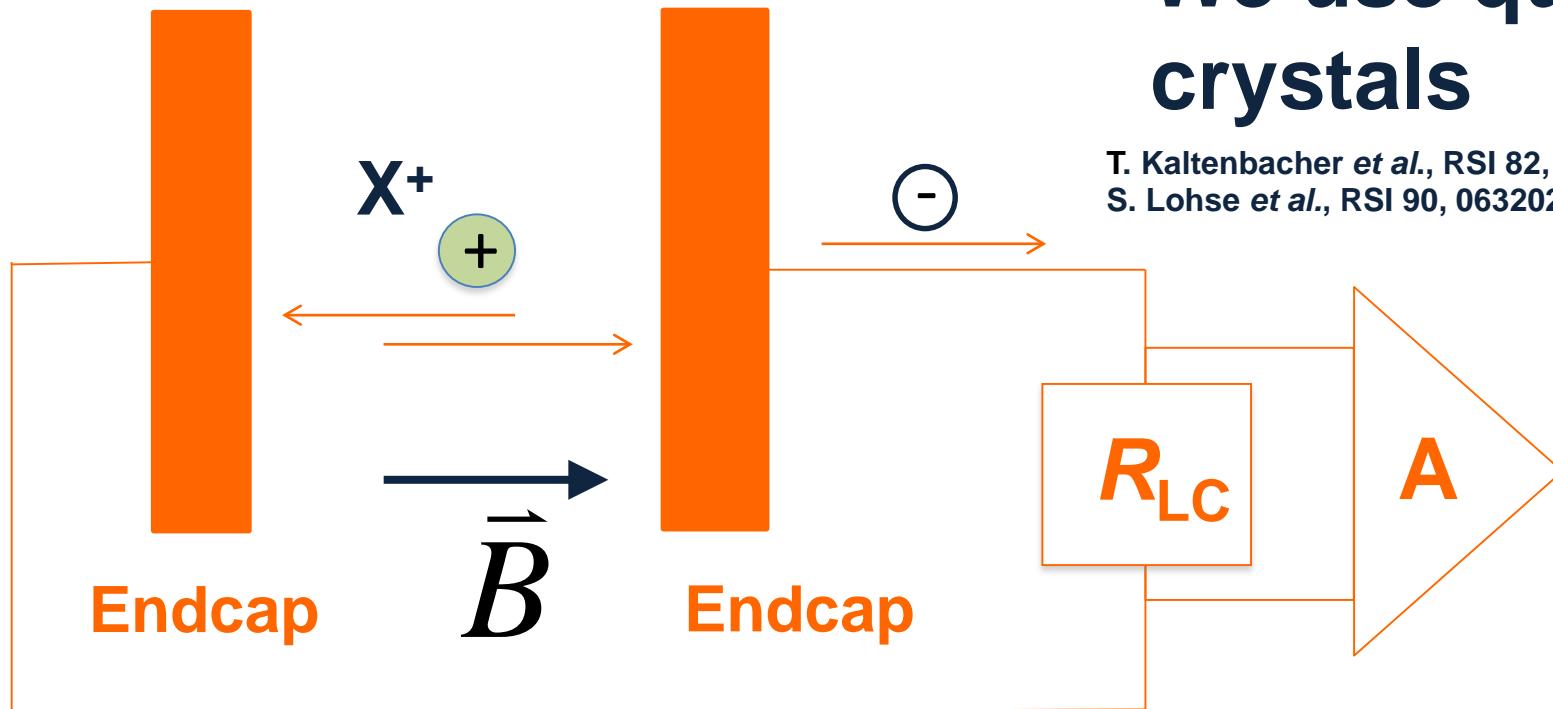
In the order
of 500 kHz
(for SHE)

$$\omega_+ > \omega_z > \omega_-$$

~100 kHz
(for SHE)

Single-ion electronic detection Quartz amplifiers

- Highest accuracy achieved using low mass-to-charge ratios (see e.g. K. Blaum's division, E. Myers's group).
- Drawback: The highest sensitivity is frequency dependent → Narrowband.



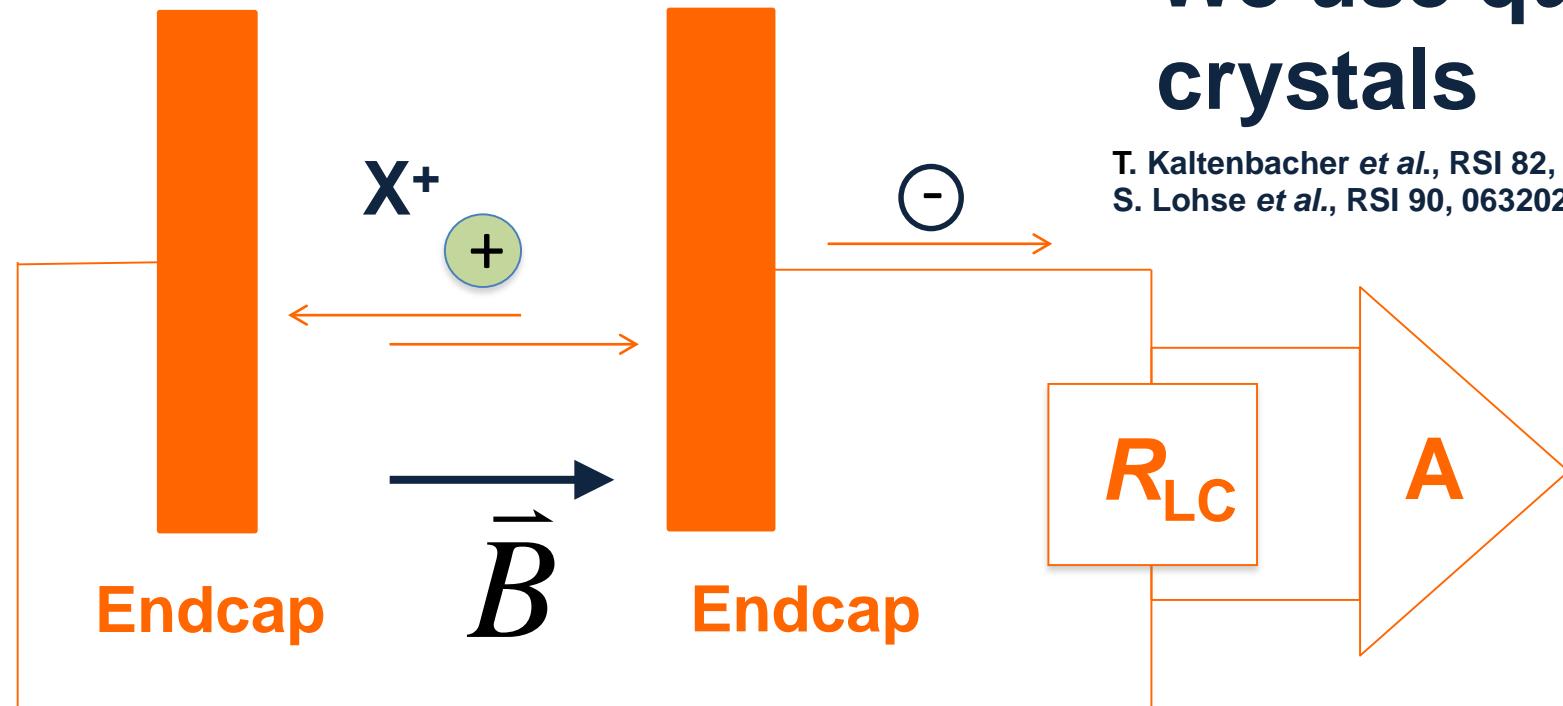
We use quartz
crystals

T. Kaltenbacher et al., RSI 82, 114702 (2011)
S. Lohse et al., RSI 90, 063202 (2019)

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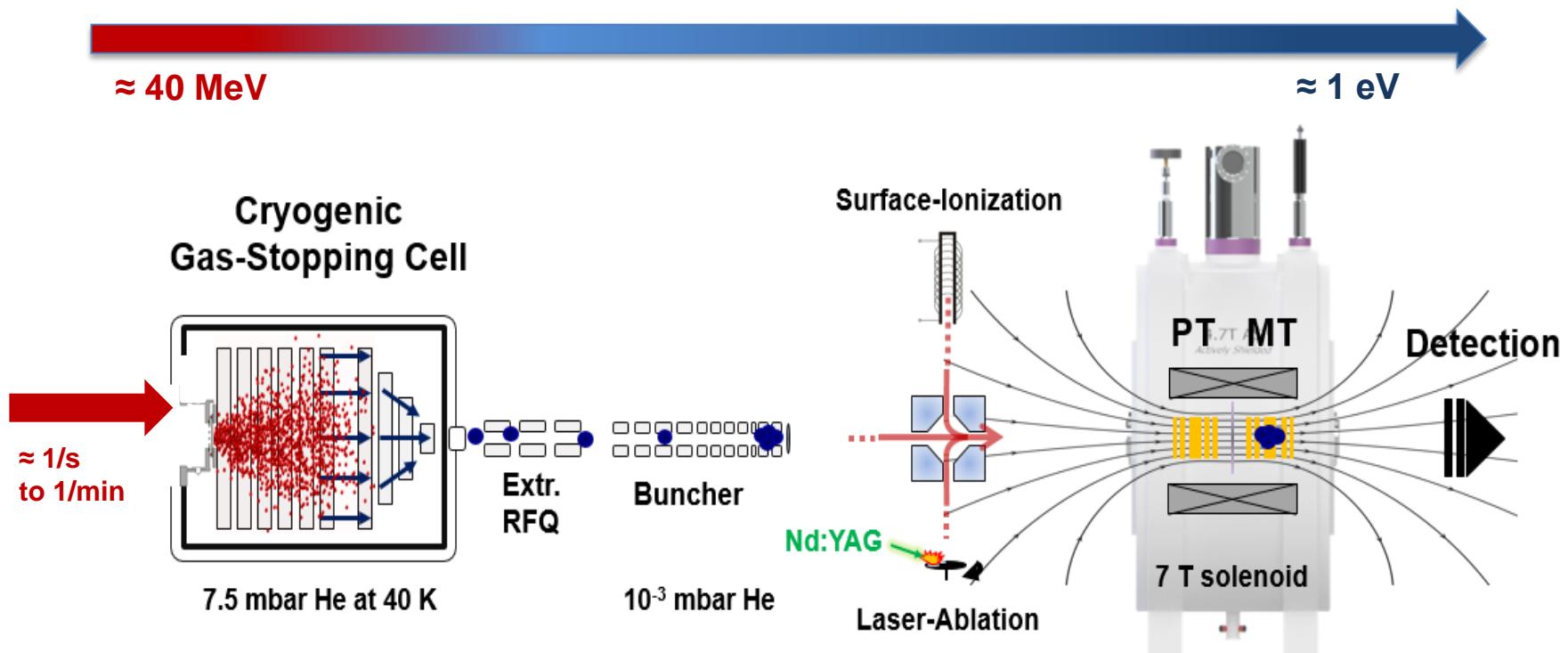


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Experimental setups

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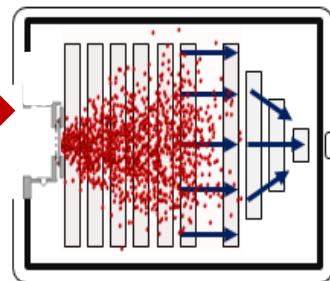
Experimental setups

SHIPTRAP

≈ 40 MeV

Cryogenic
Gas-Stopping Cell

≈ 1/s
to 1/min



7.5 mbar He at 40 K

Extr.
RFQ

10⁻³ mbar He

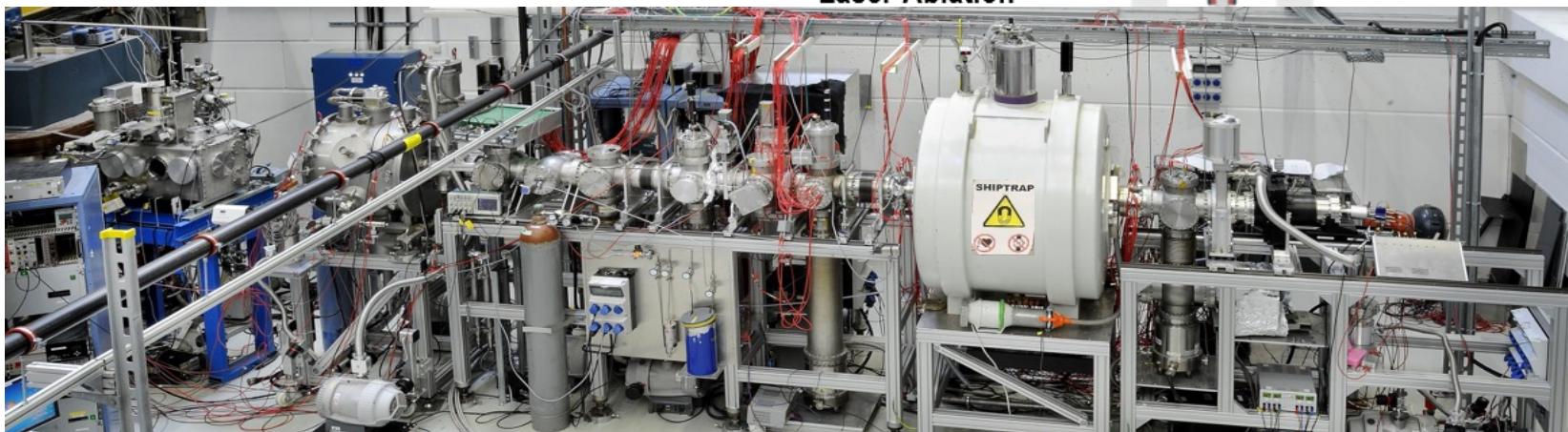
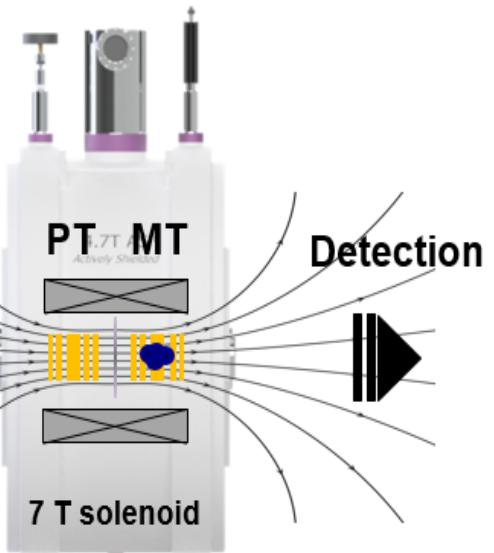
Buncher

Surface-Ionization

Nd:YAG

Laser-Ablation

≈ 1 eV



Experimental setups

TRIGA-TRAP and TRAPSENSOR

TRIGA-TRAP (laser ablation)

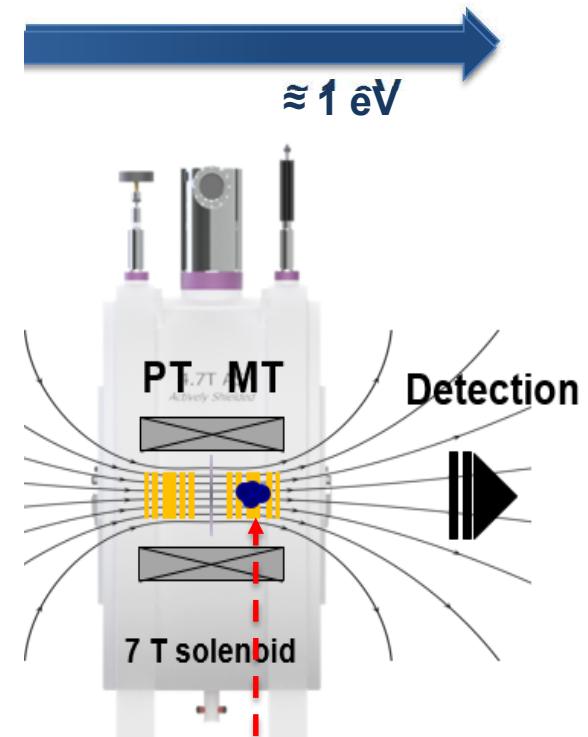
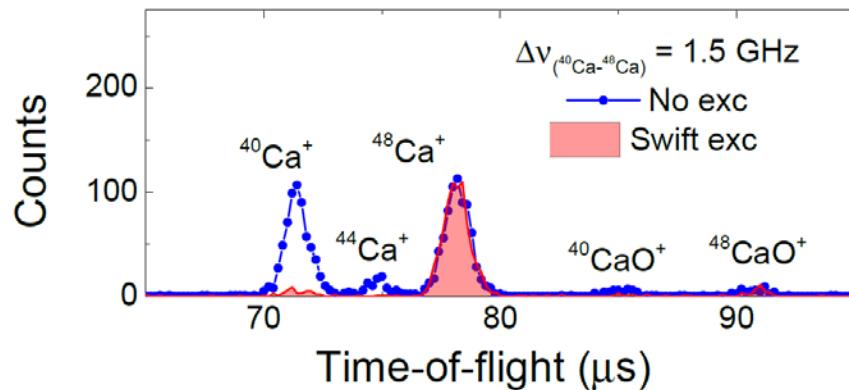
Johannes Gutenberg Universität Mainz

$^{206,207}\text{Pb}^+$

TRAPSENSOR (laser ablation)

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$^{40}\text{Ca}^+$, $^{187}\text{Re}^+$, $^{187}\text{Os}^+$

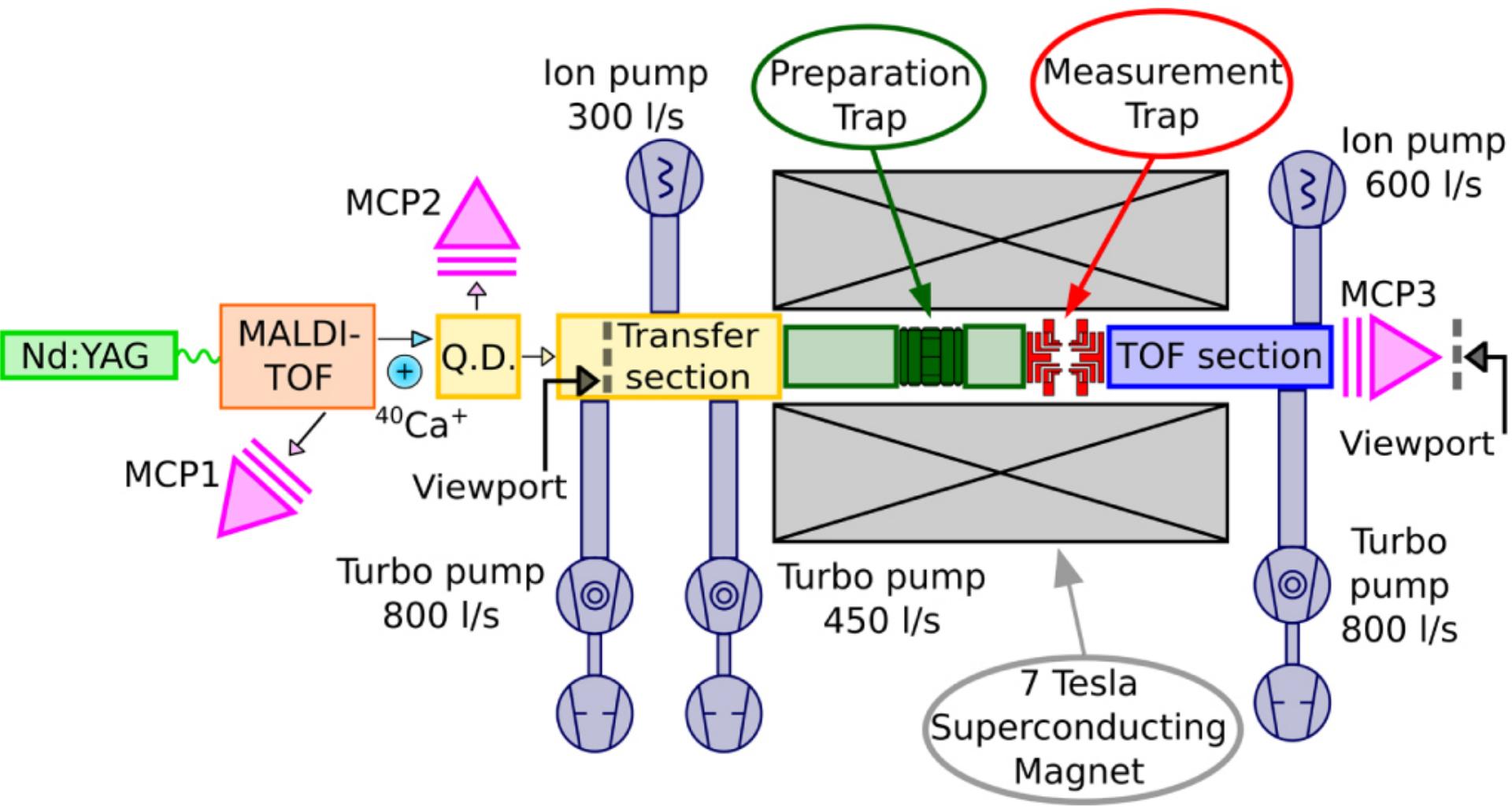


TRAPSENSOR (photoionization)

$^{40,42,44,48}\text{Ca}^+$

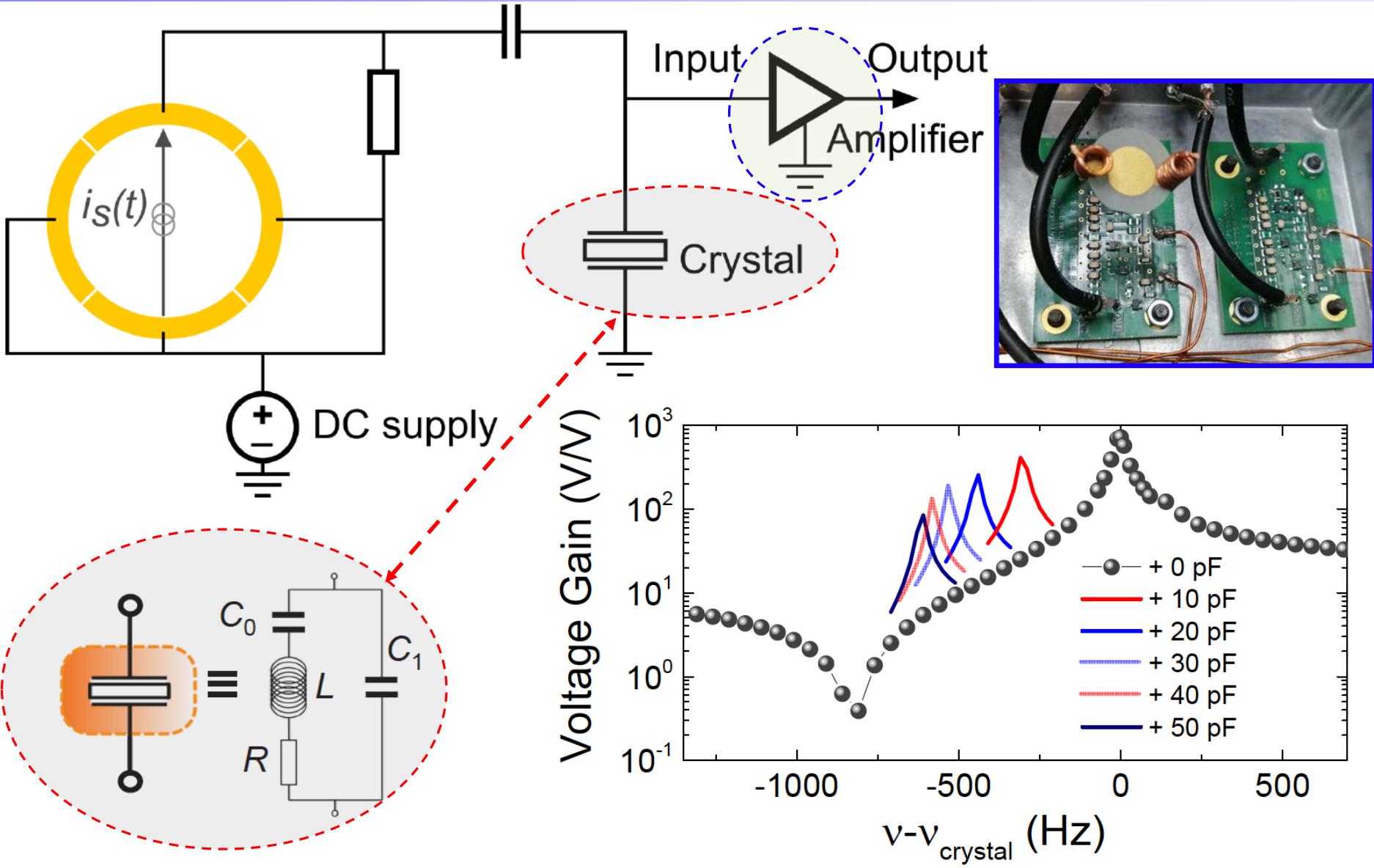
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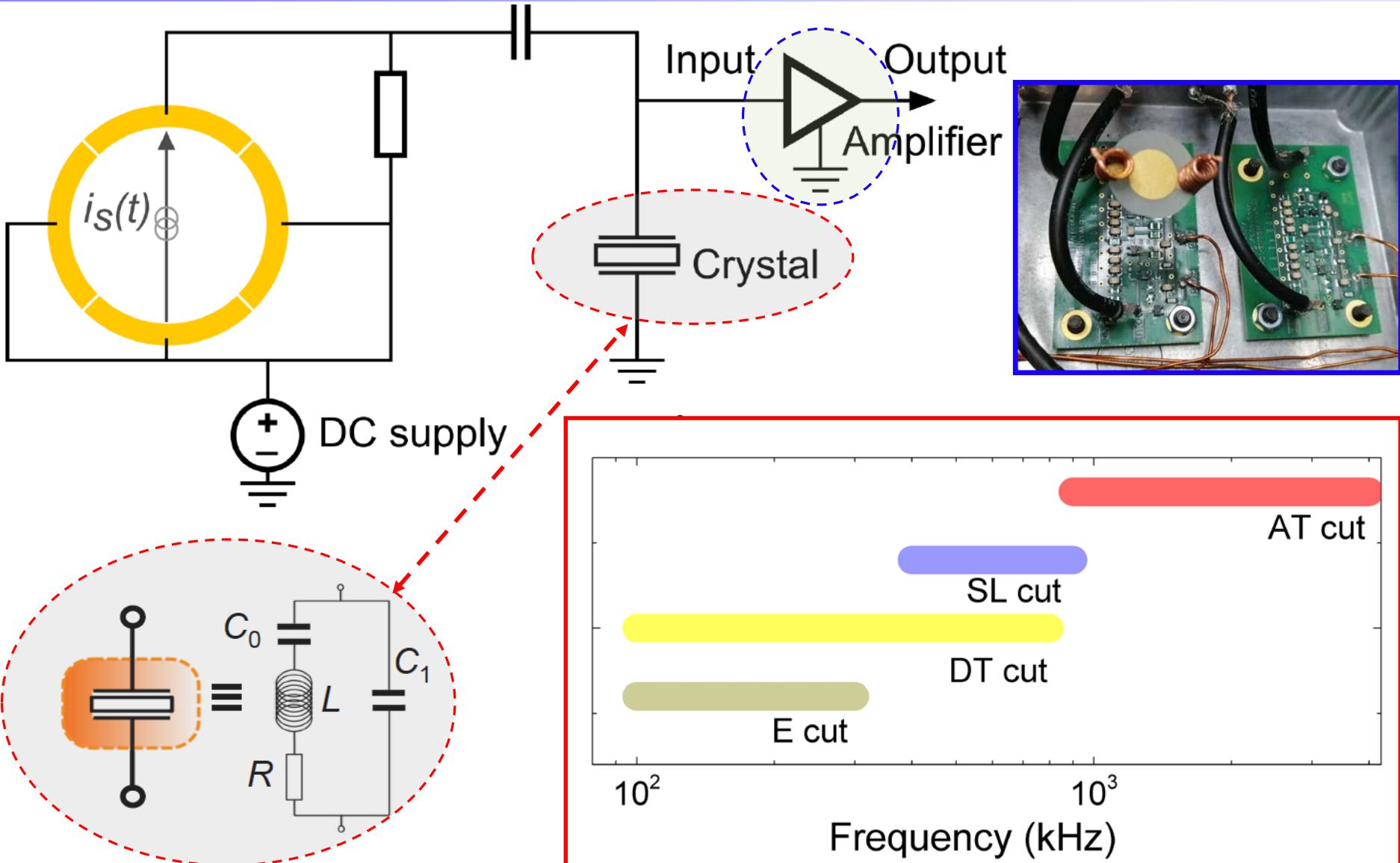
Results

Quartz amplifiers (UGR - Seven Solutions - JGU/HIM)



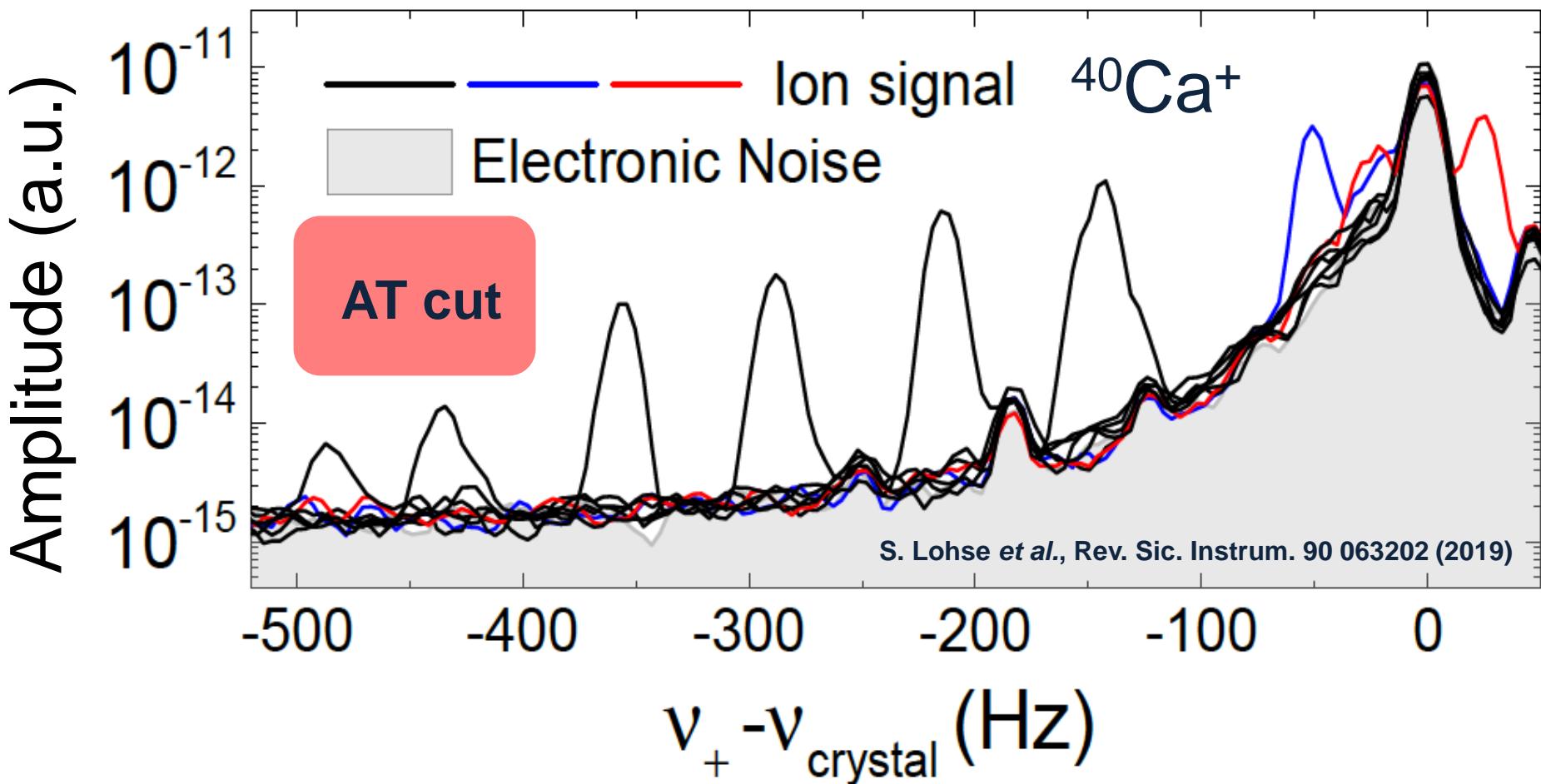
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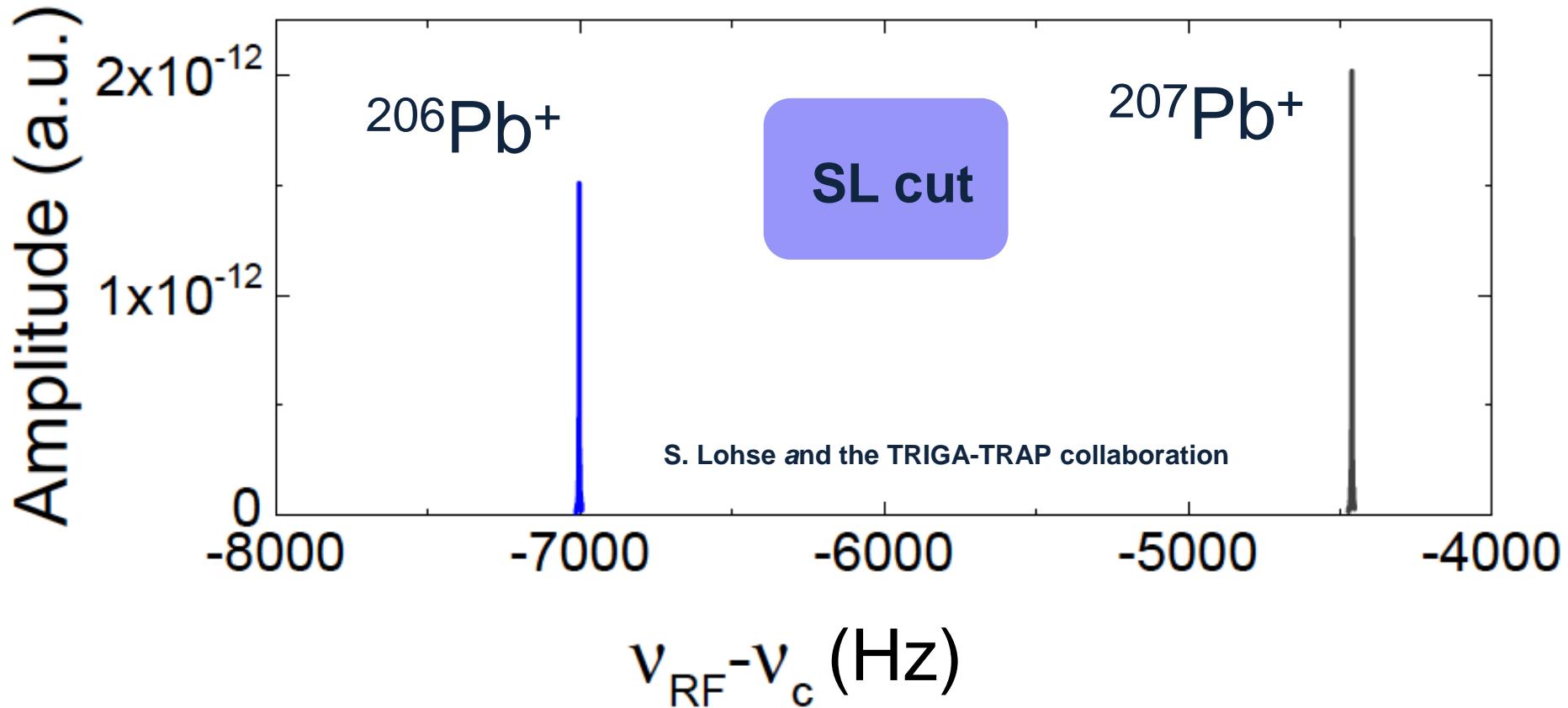
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Sensitivity: 30 - 40 ions at 300 K

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$$\nu_+ ({}^{206,207}\text{Pb}^+) \sim 518105 \text{ Hz}$$

$$\nu_z ({}^{206}\text{Pb}^+) \sim 85 \text{ kHz}$$

Sensitivity: ~ 20 ions at 300 K

Single-ion optical detection

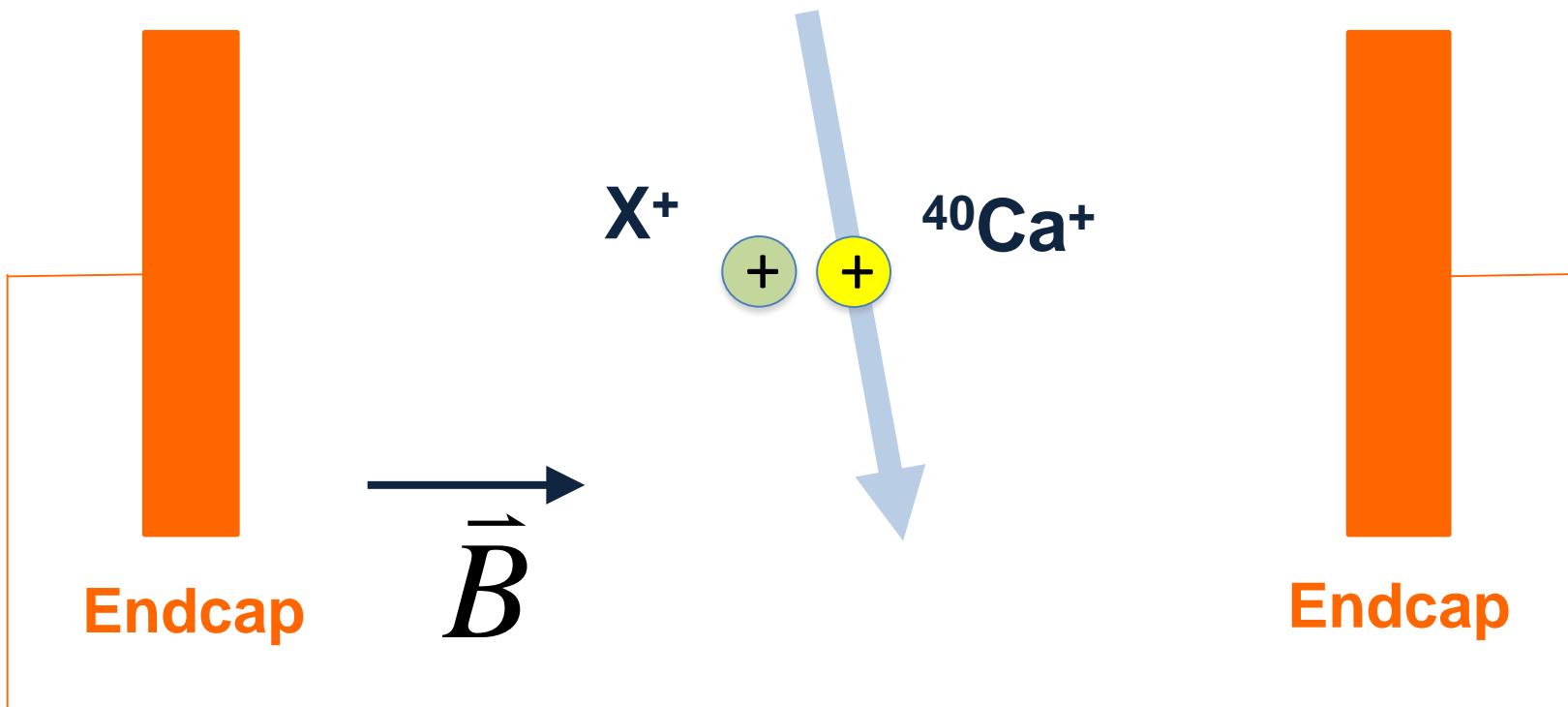
A two-ion crystal

- Optical detection is non frequency dependent → Broadband

$$\sum_{i=1}^6 \Omega_i = \omega_{ct}^2 + \omega_{cs}^2$$

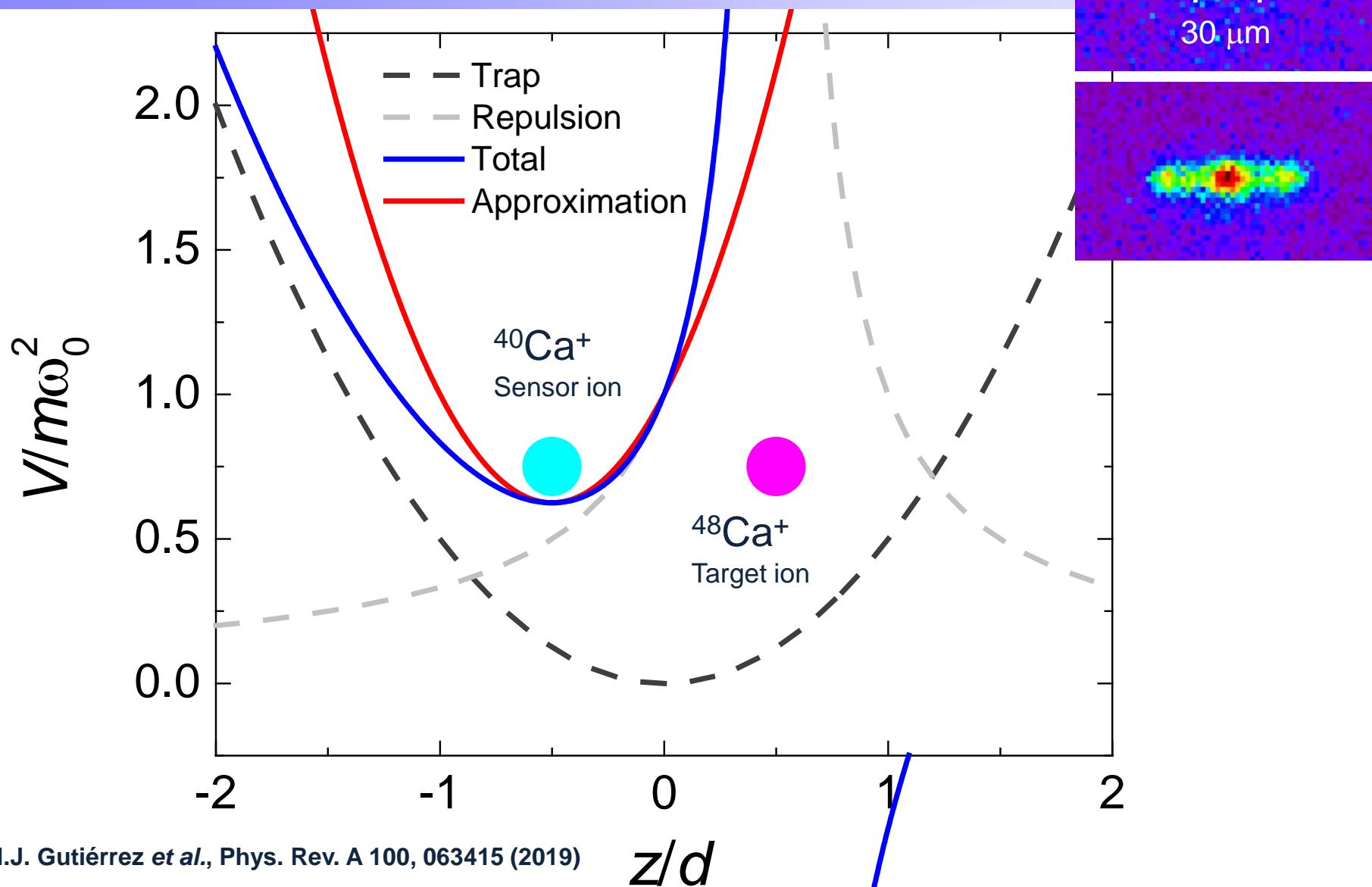
S. Jain et al., arXiv:1812.06755v2

- Drawback: Short distance between the ions → large frequency shifts
→ Quantum regime.

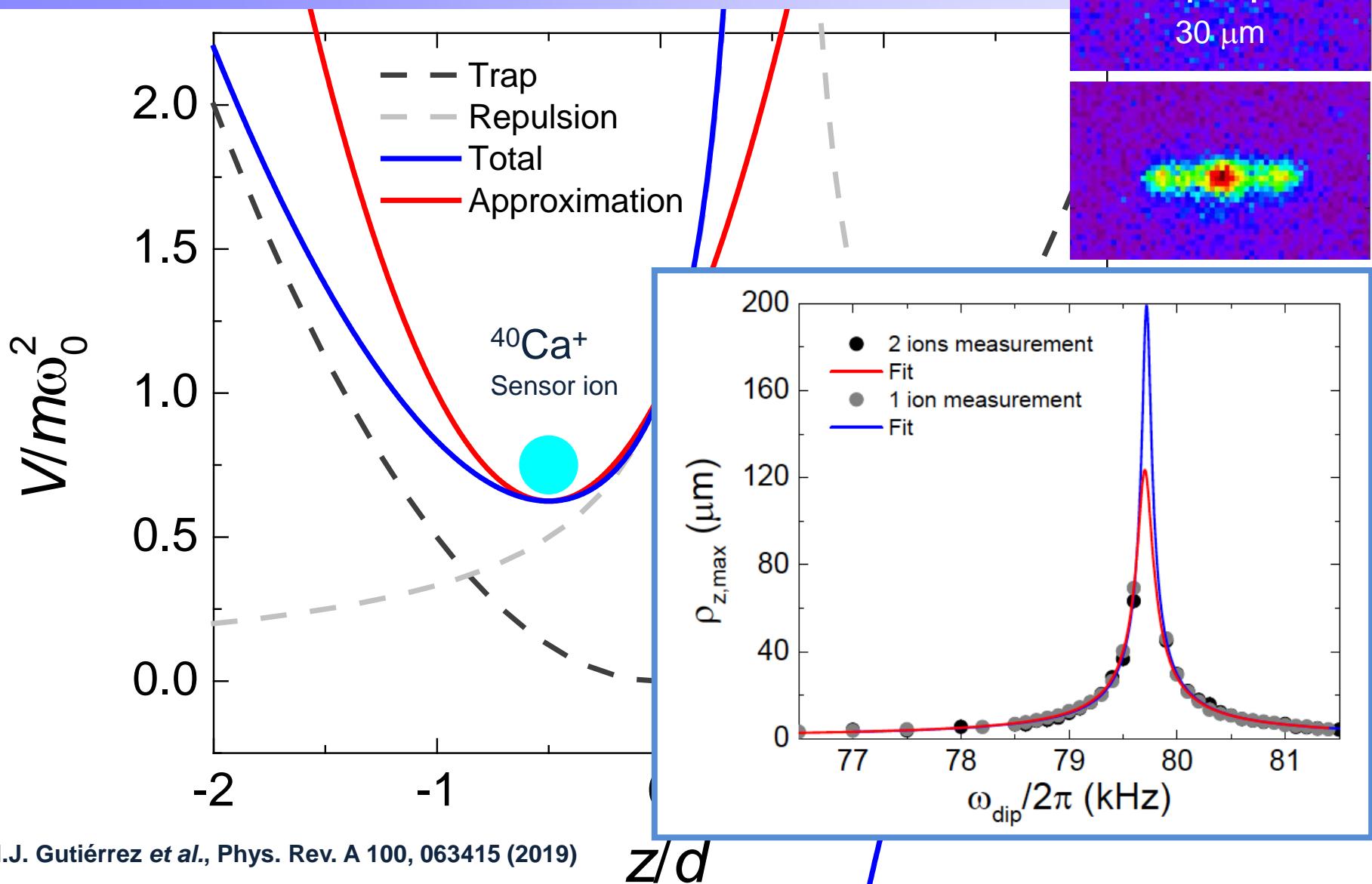


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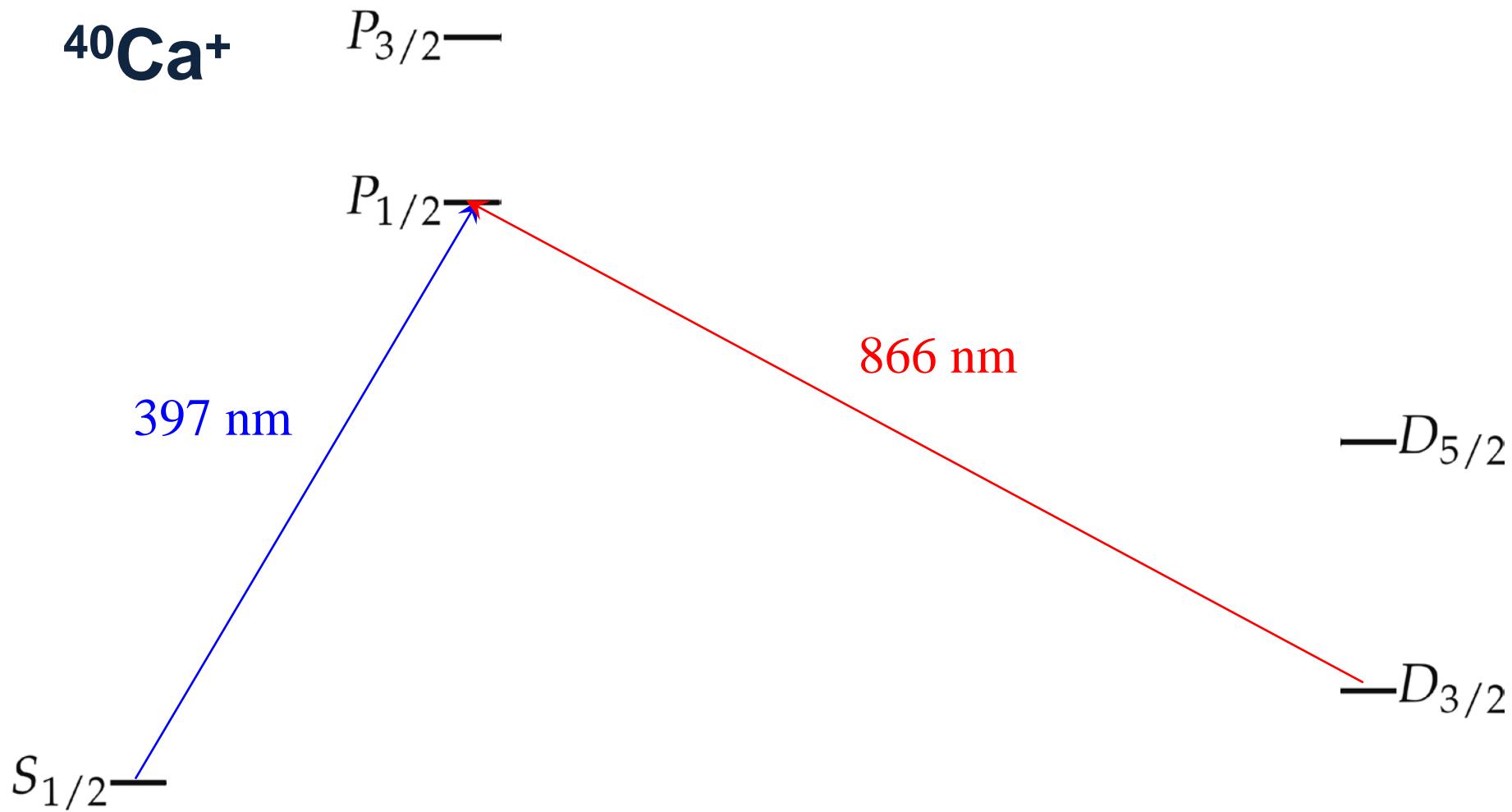


Single-ion optical detection A two-ion crystal



Experimental setup

Lasers

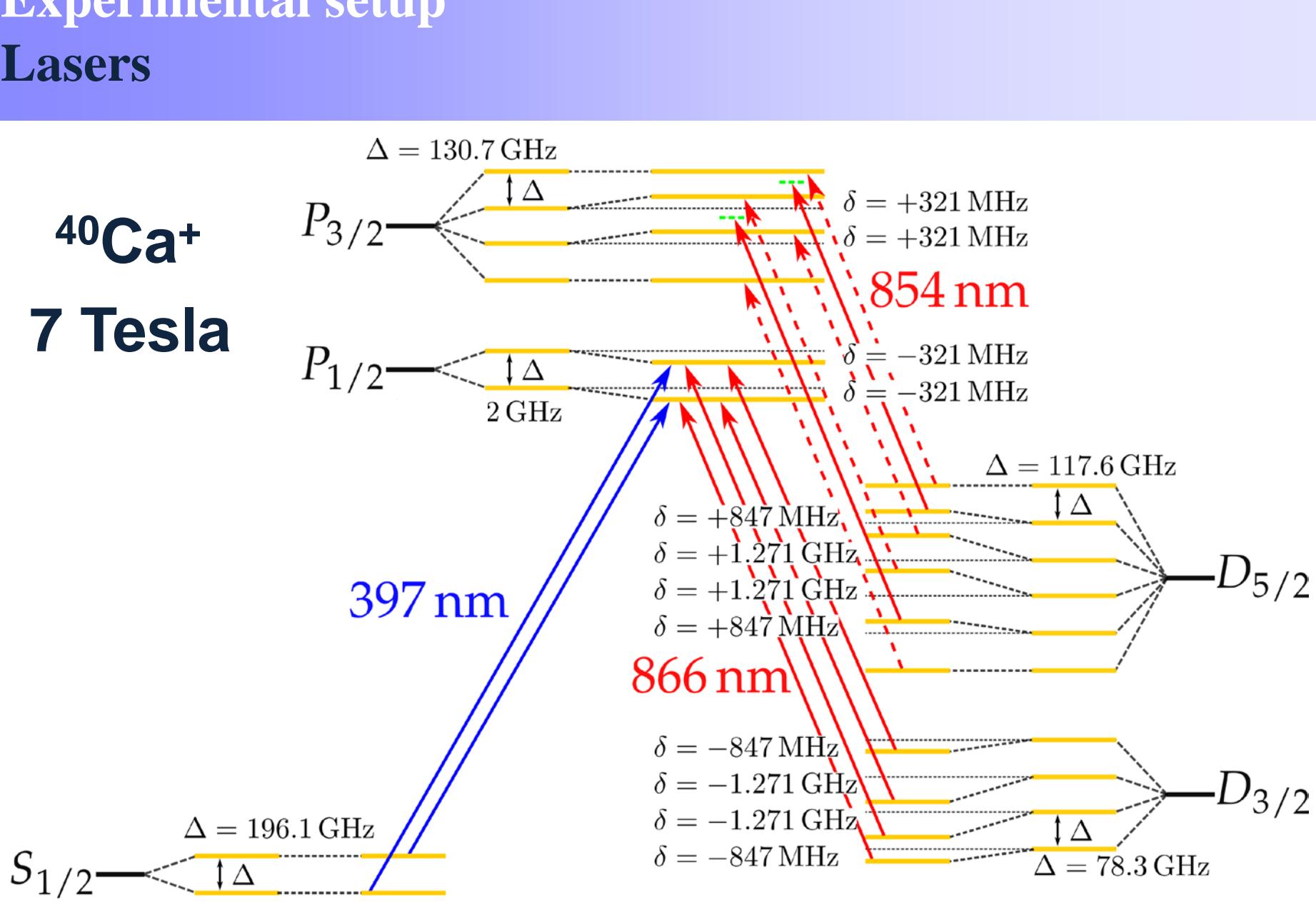


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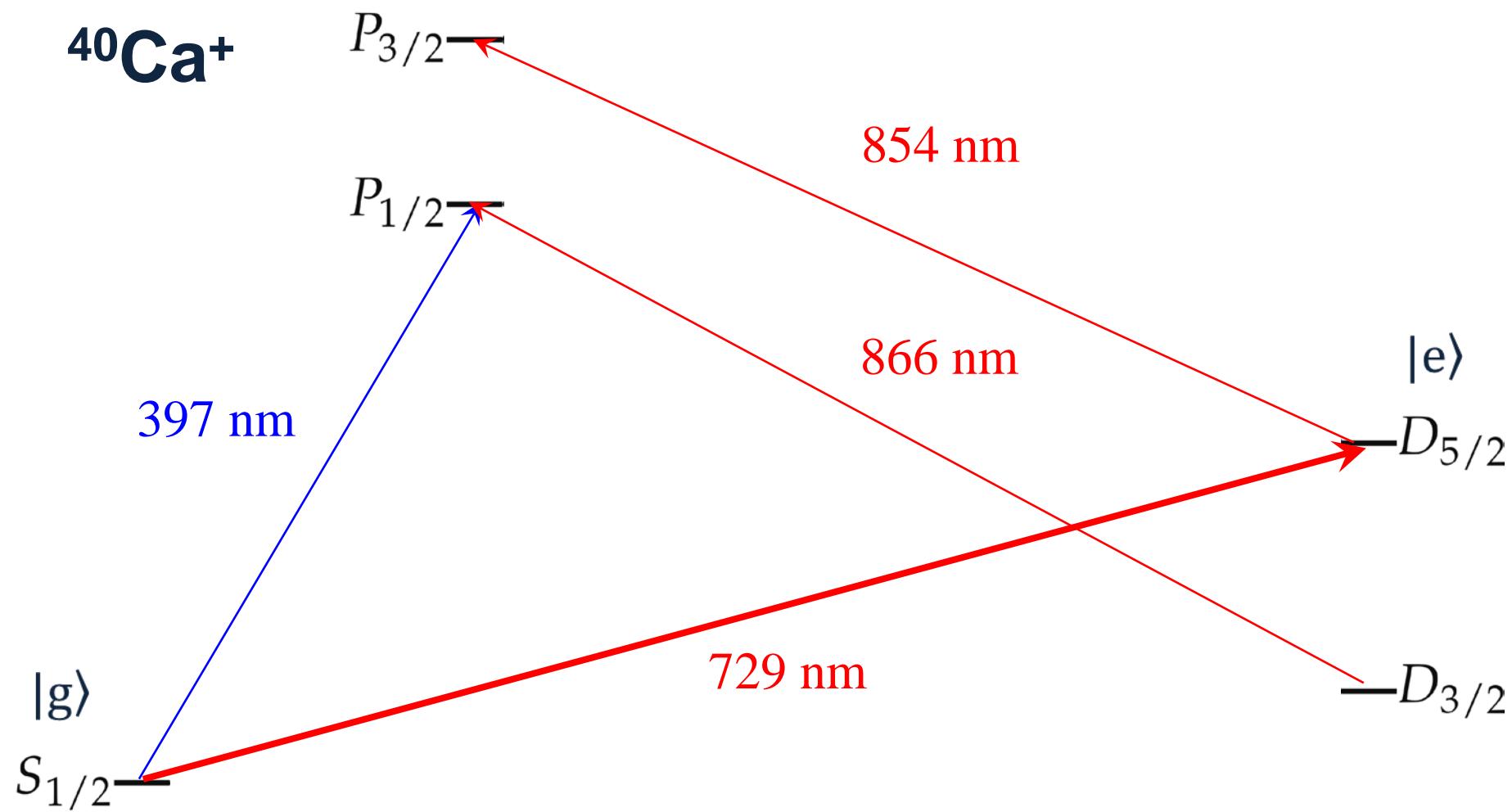
$^{40}\text{Ca}^+$

7 Tesla



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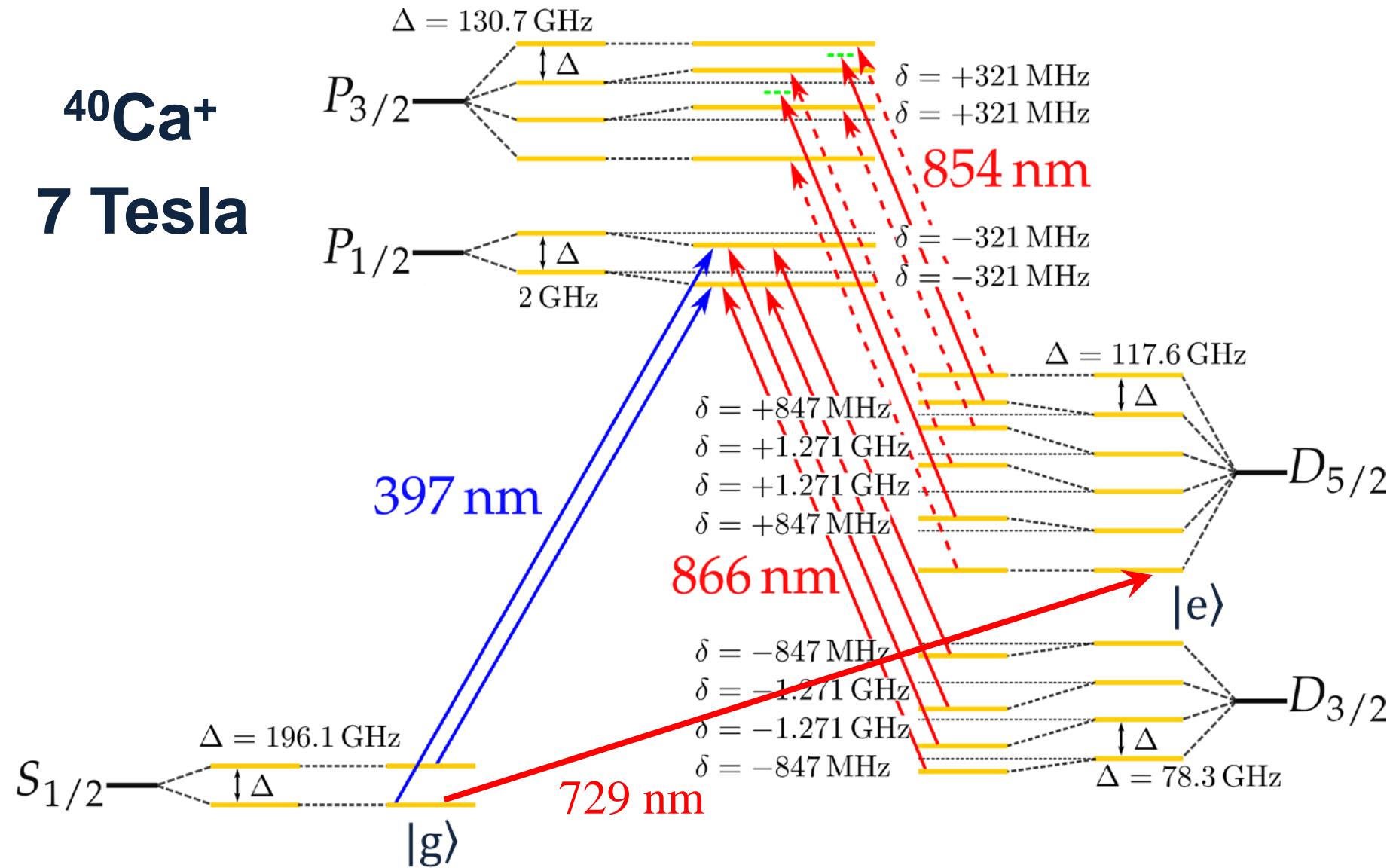


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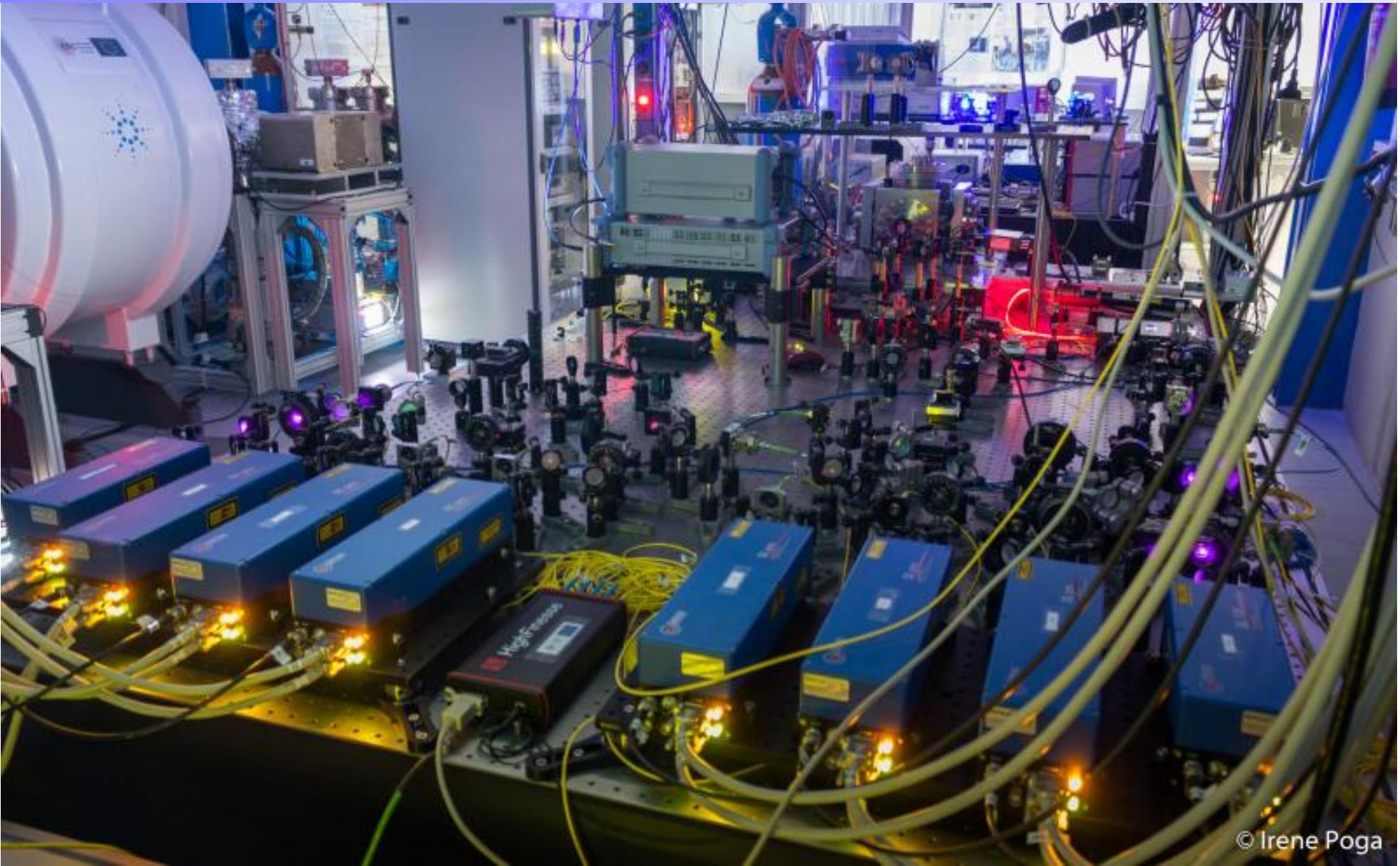
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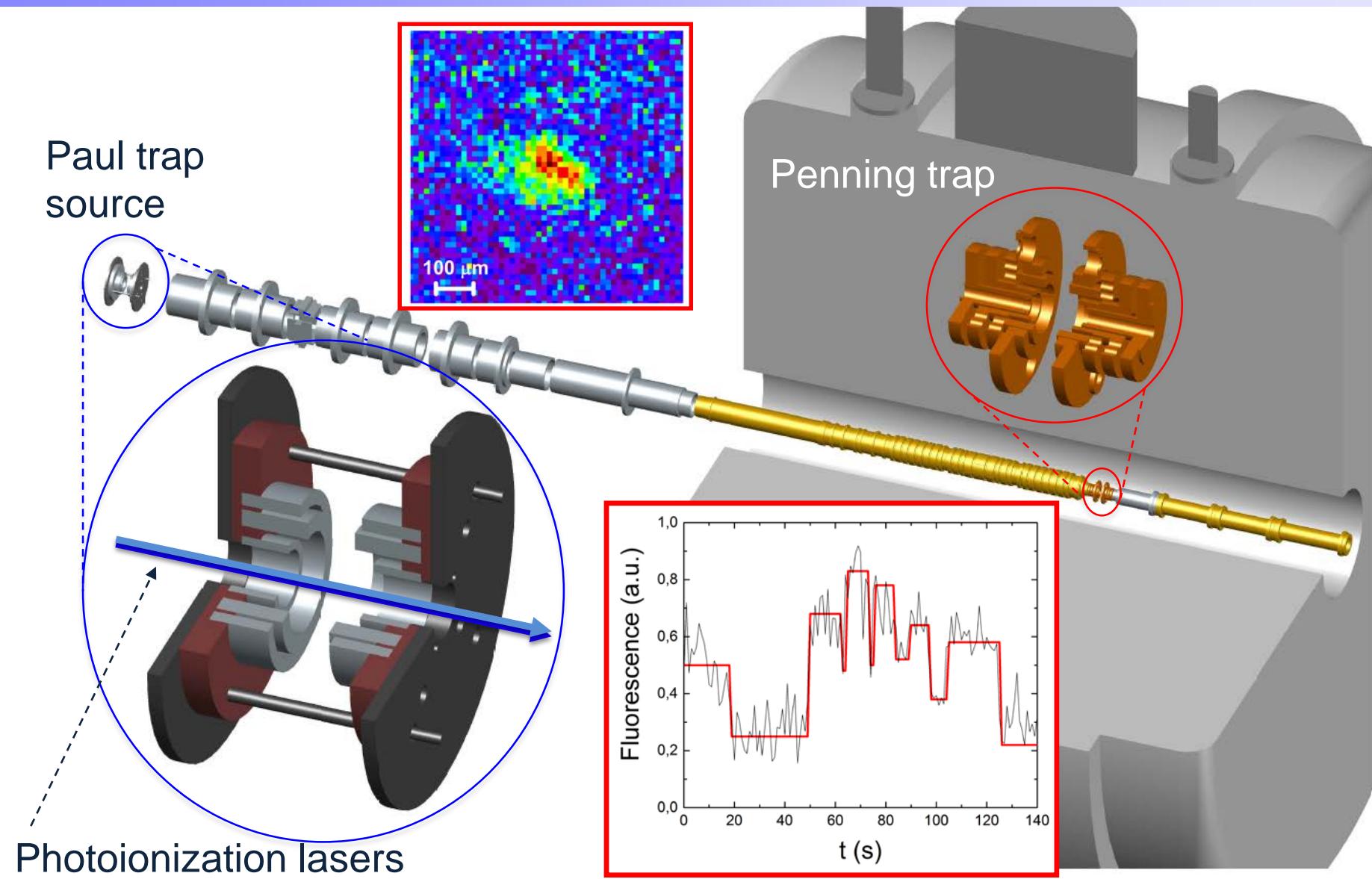
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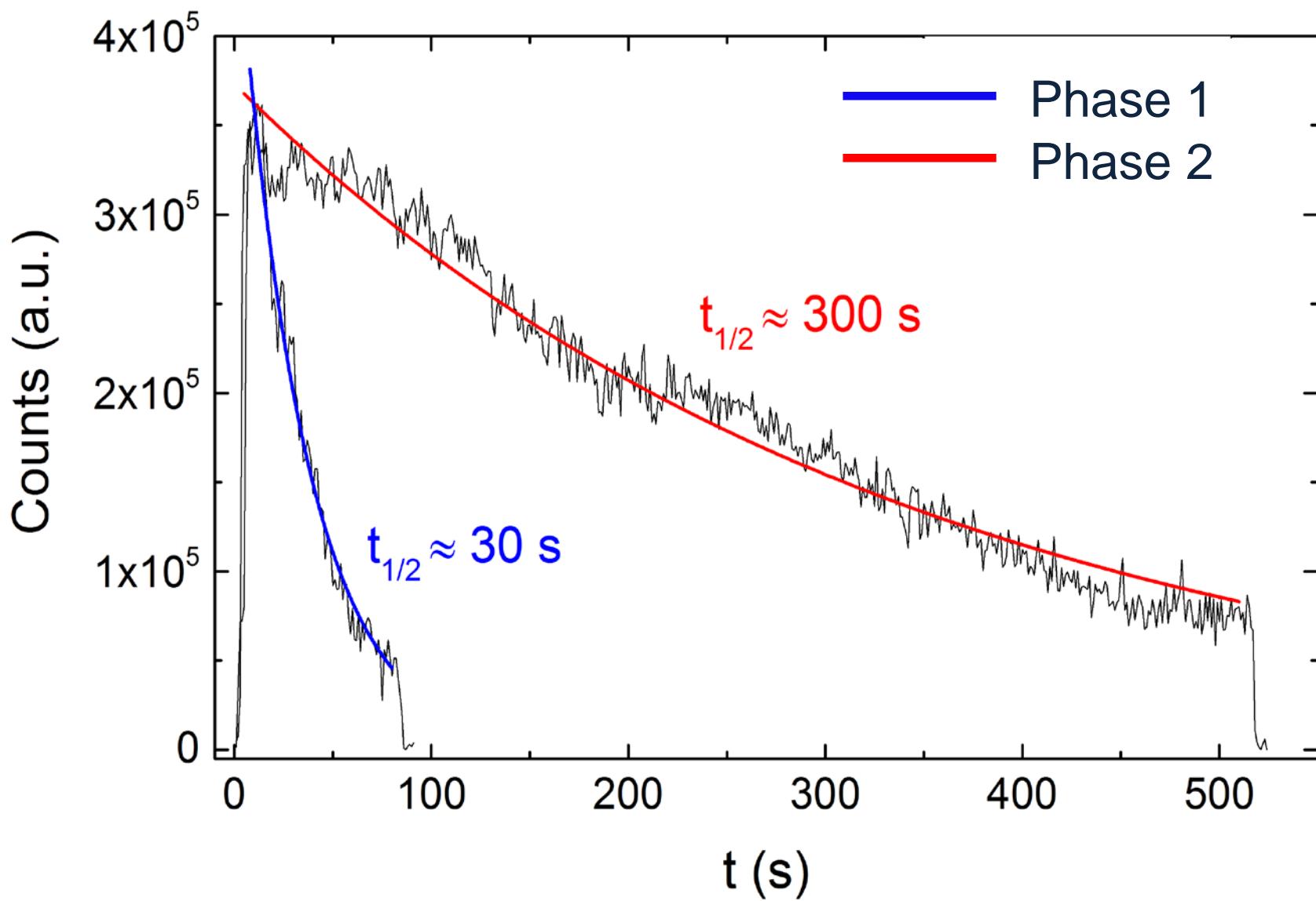
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Doppler cooling (phase 1)



Results

Storage time

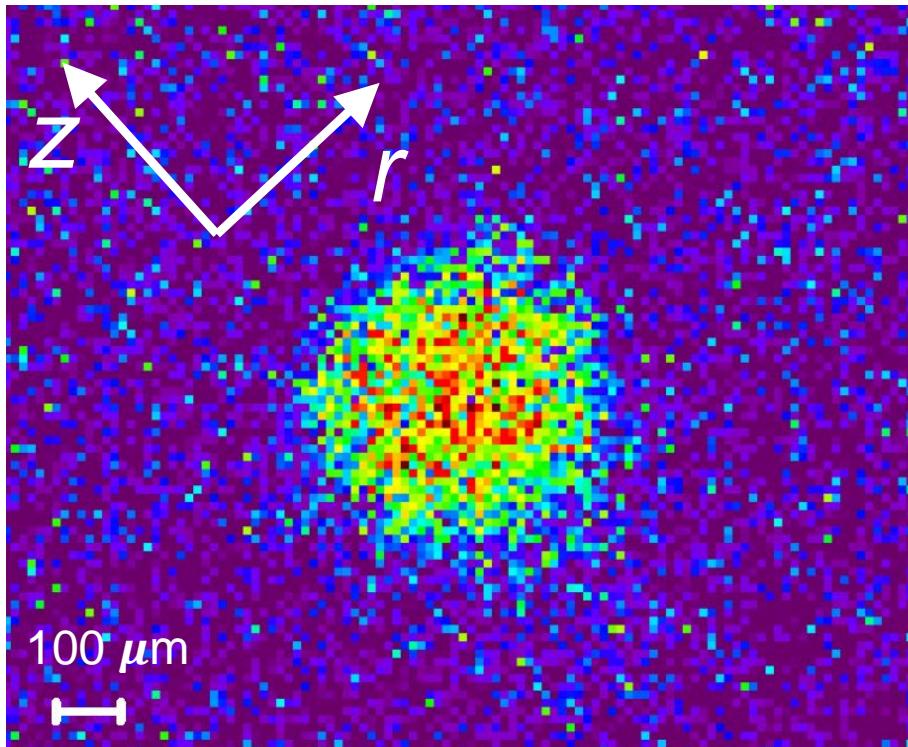


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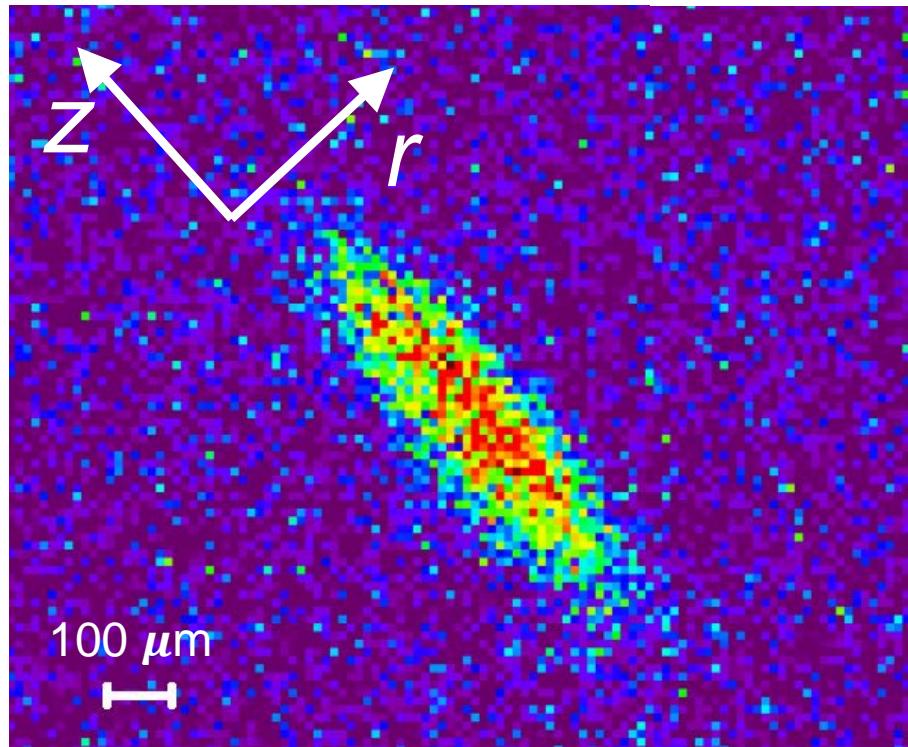
Centering/Axialization (phase 2)

- The magnetron motion is unstable.
- Conversion of magnetron motion (unstable) into reduced-cyclotron (stable) by applying an external RF field with frequency $\nu_c \rightarrow$ radial cooling.

RF OFF

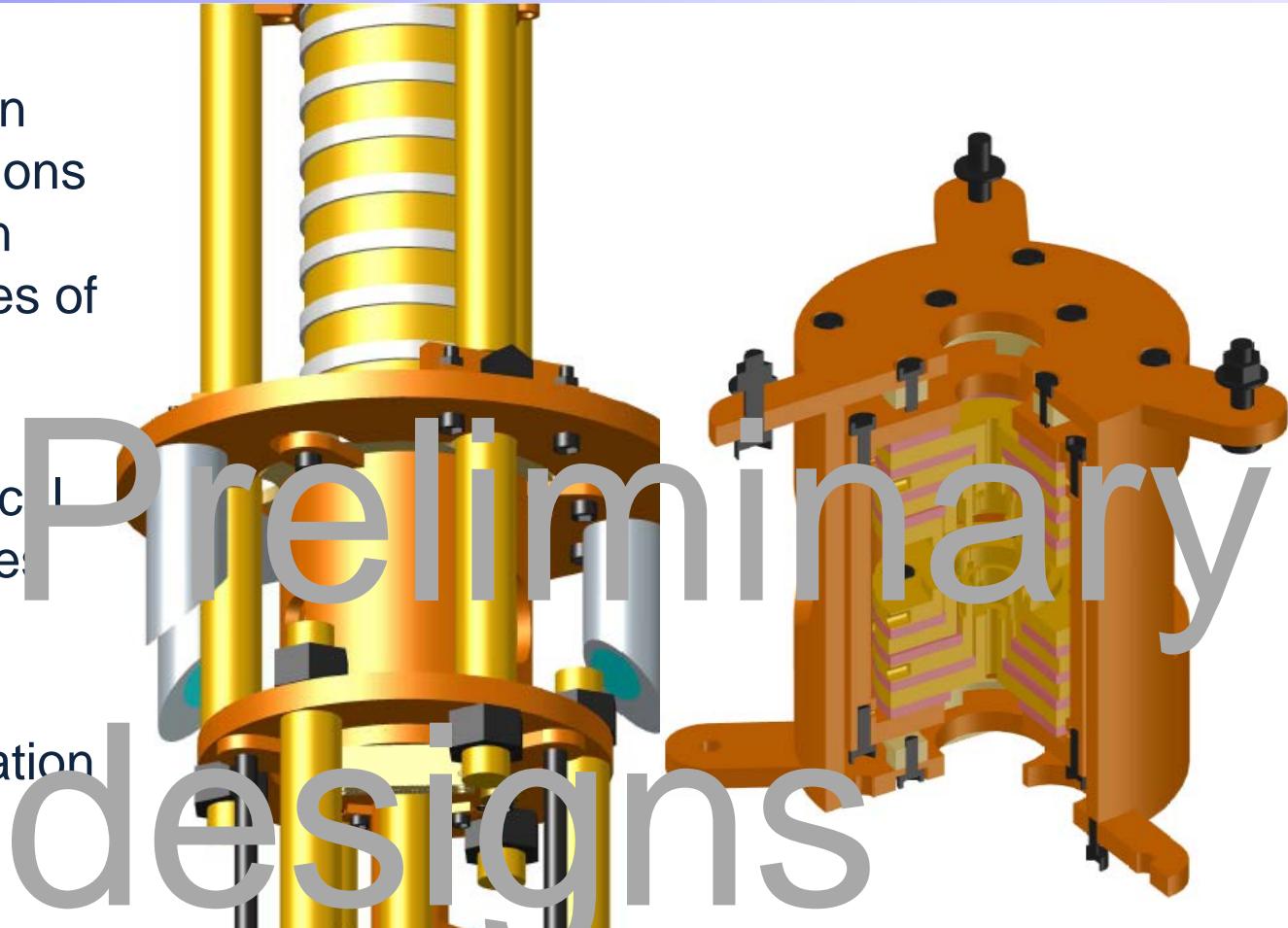


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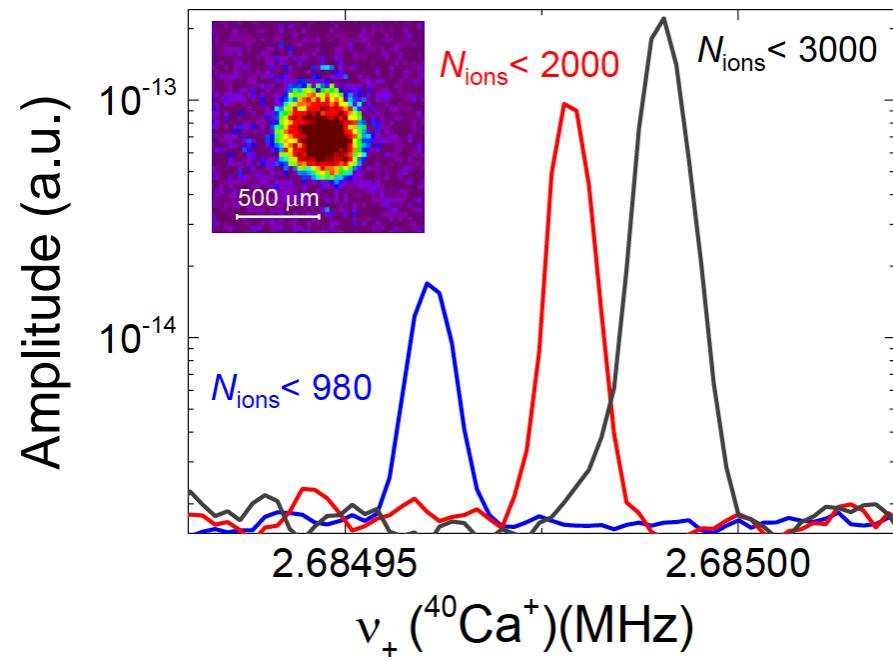
Conclusions and perspectives

- Single-ion detection will be needed for ions with low production yields (and half-lives of about/above one second).
- Electronic and optical detection techniques are under development.
- For both, the operation at cryogenic temperature is necessary and a new system is under construction (phase 3).



Conclusions and perspectives

- Optical detection needs to reach the quantum regime (Quantum Mass Spectrometry) and for that, we need to drive the clock transition in $^{40}\text{Ca}^+$ (729 nm). System will be delivered by mid 2020.
- In general we can also combine both detection schemes and/or use the optical method for atomic spectroscopy using the photons from the laser-cooled $^{40}\text{Ca}^+$ ion as detector.



Thank you very much for your attention

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