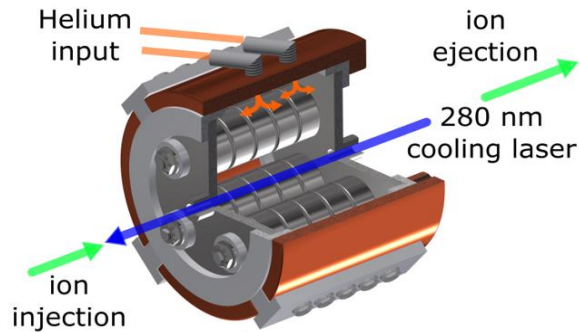
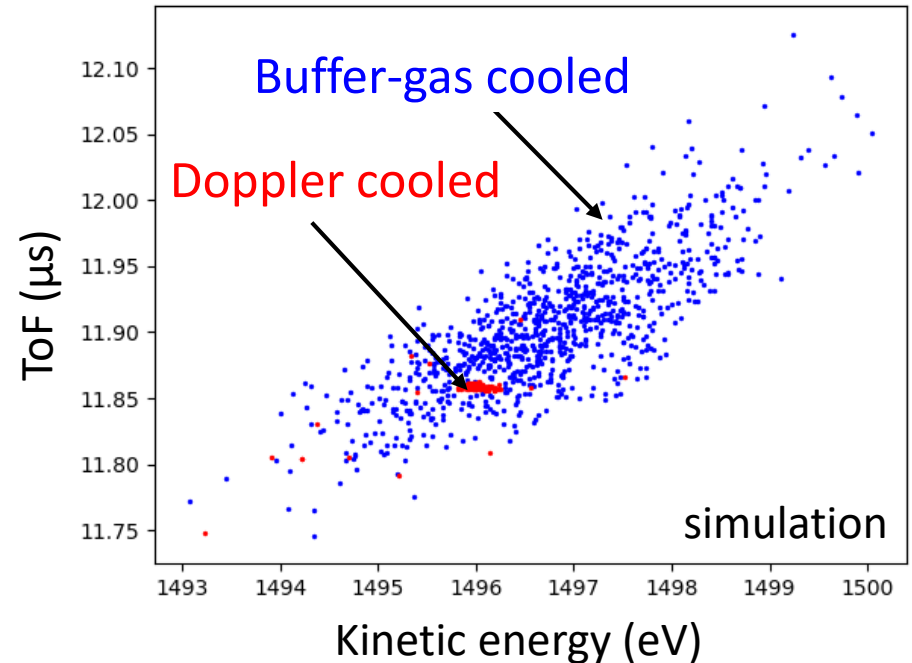


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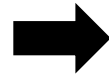
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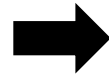
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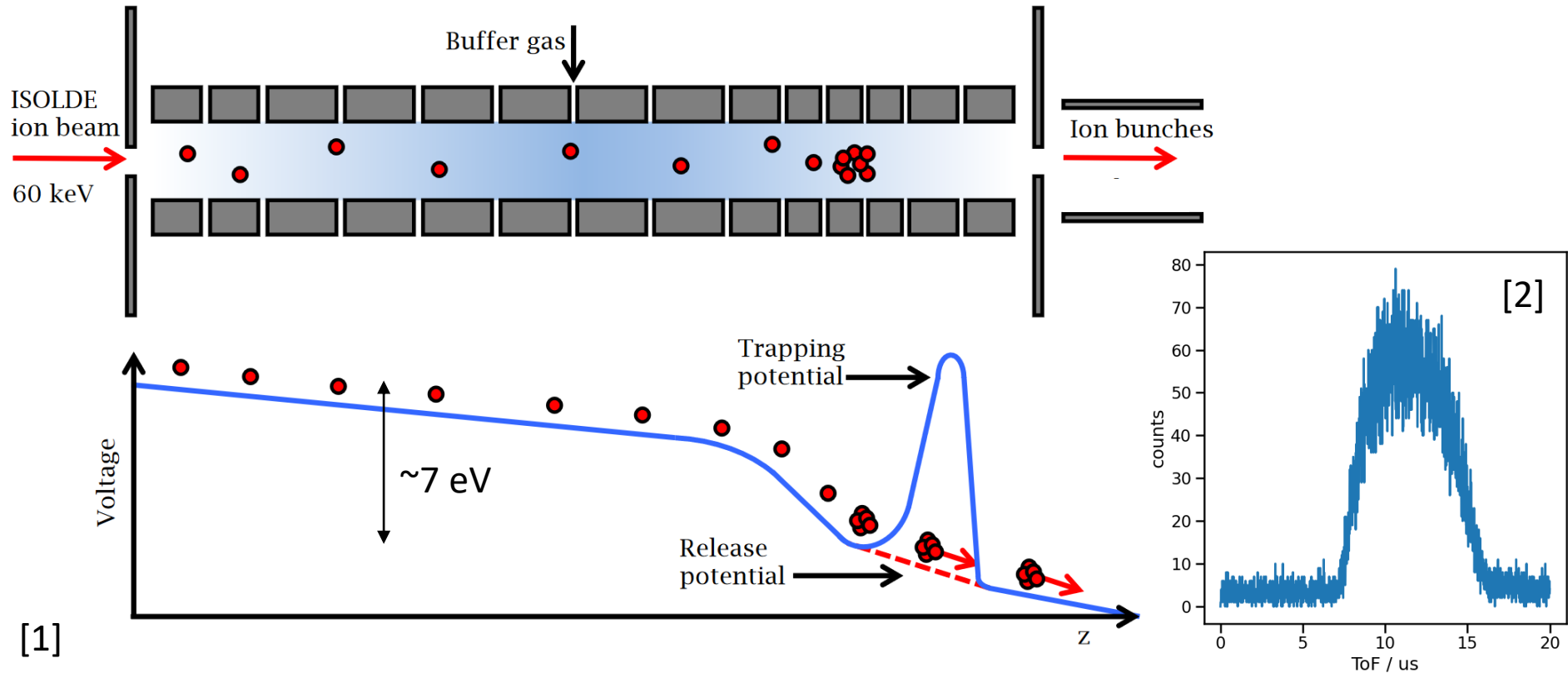


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Buffer-gas filled Paul traps

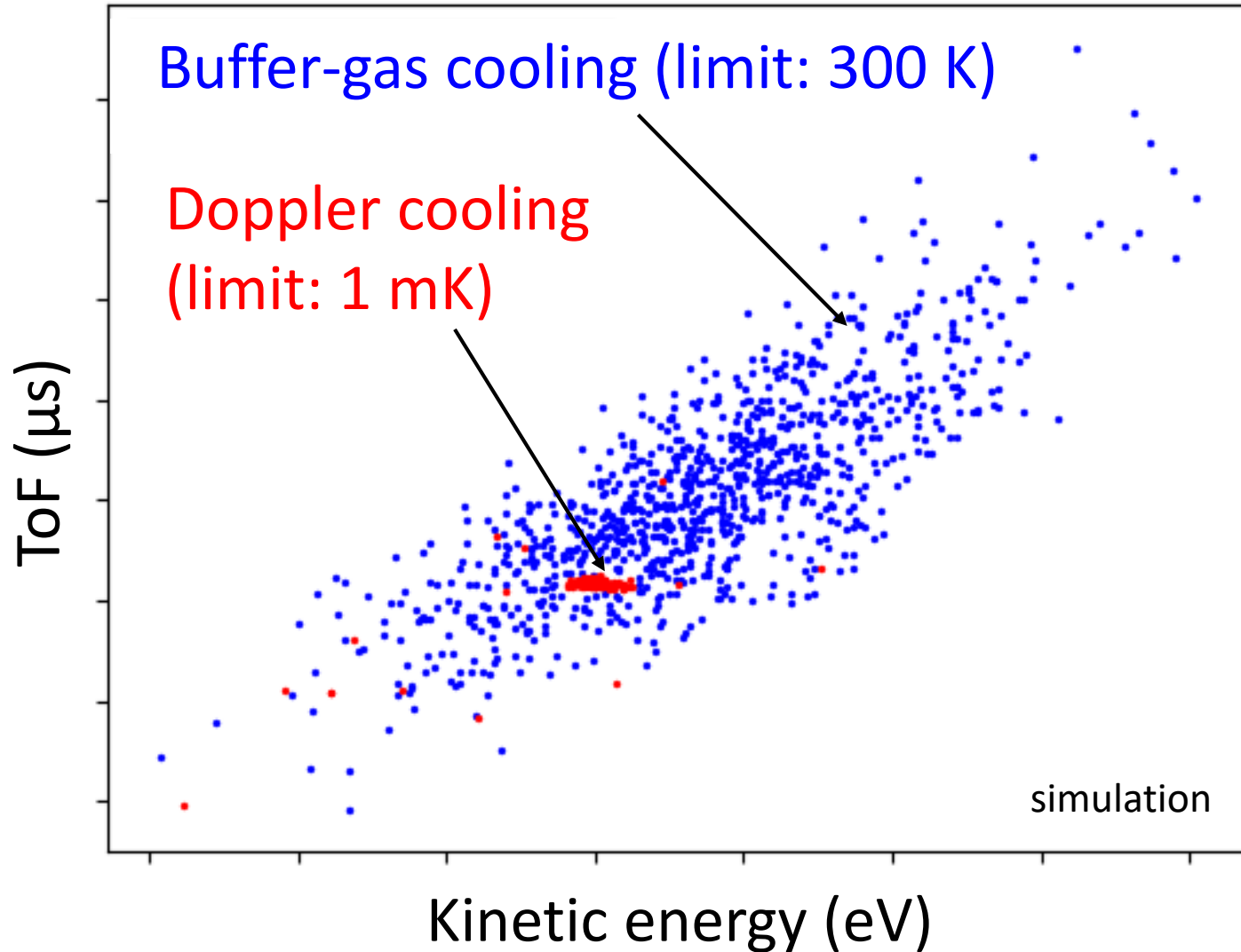
Commonly operated at 300-K buffer gas \rightarrow Cooling limit: 300 K



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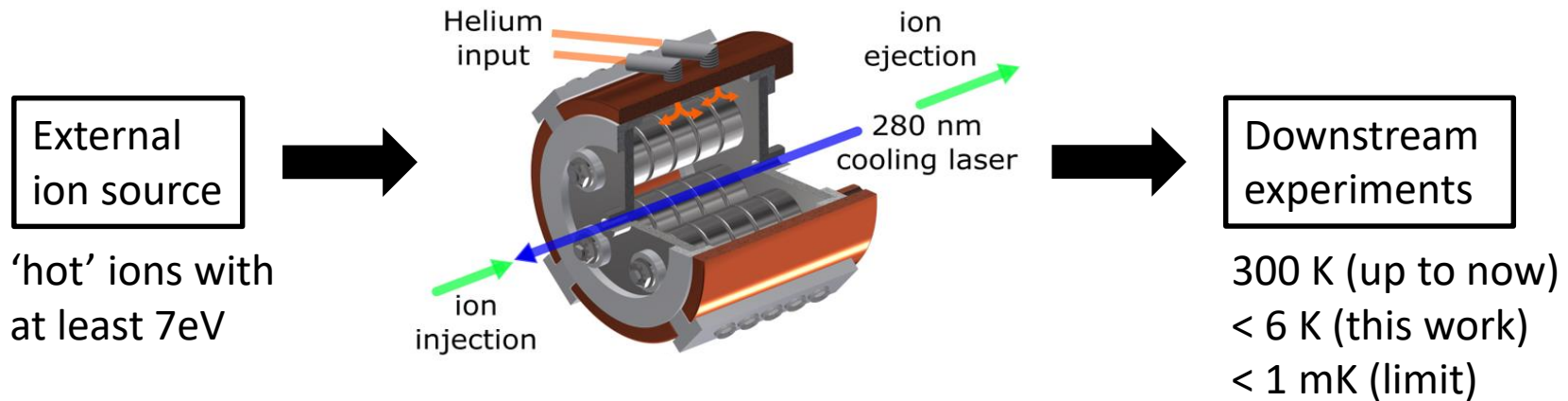
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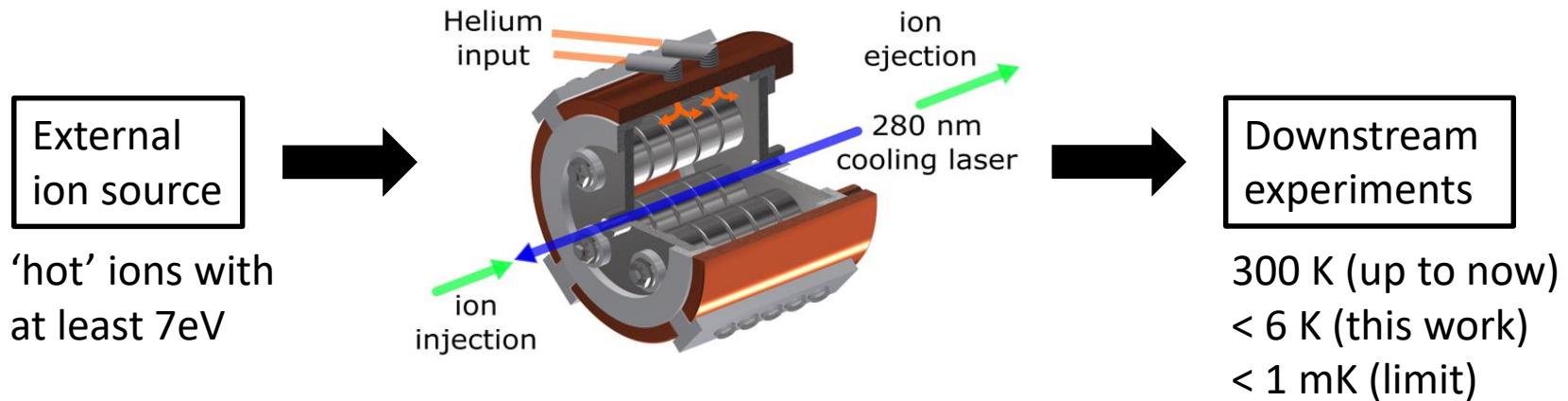


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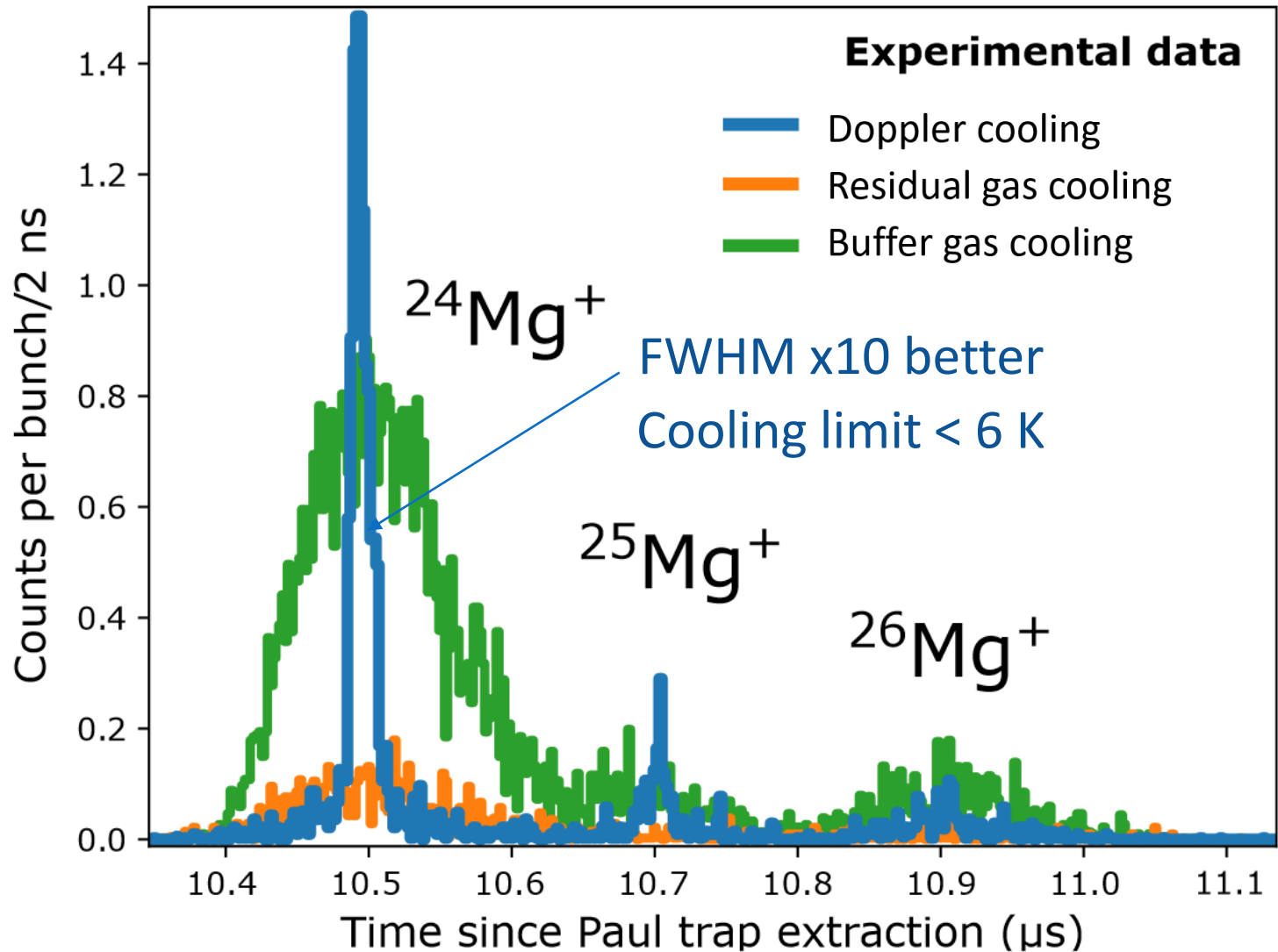


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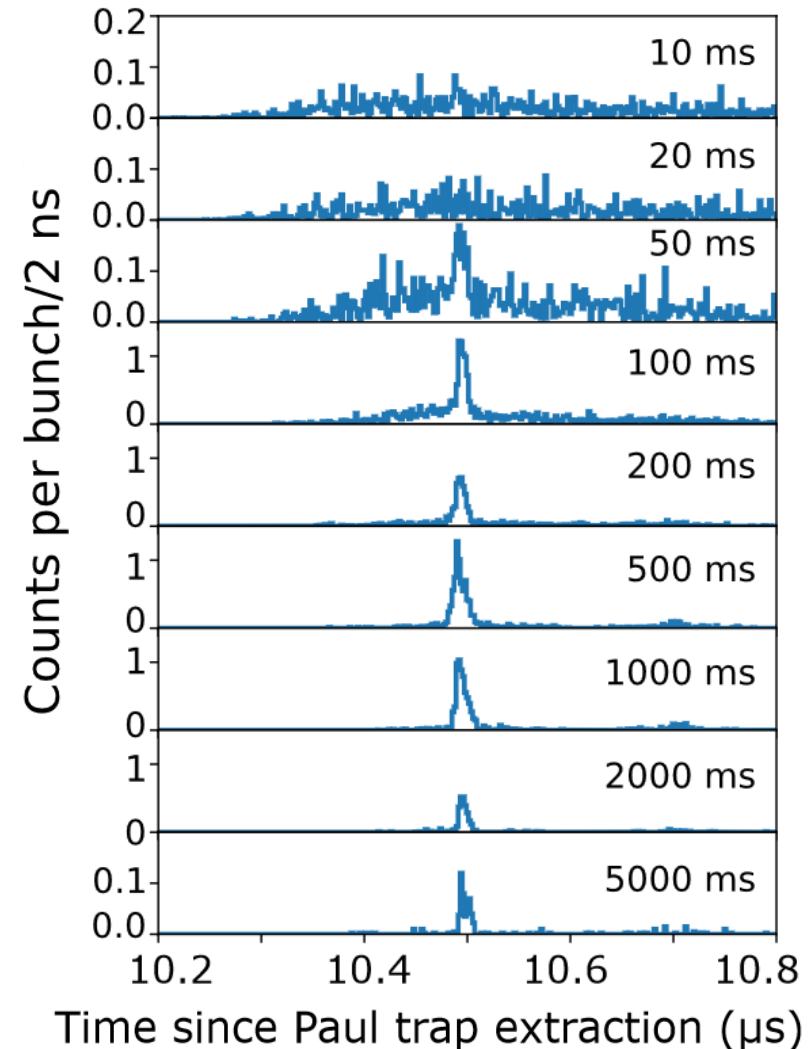


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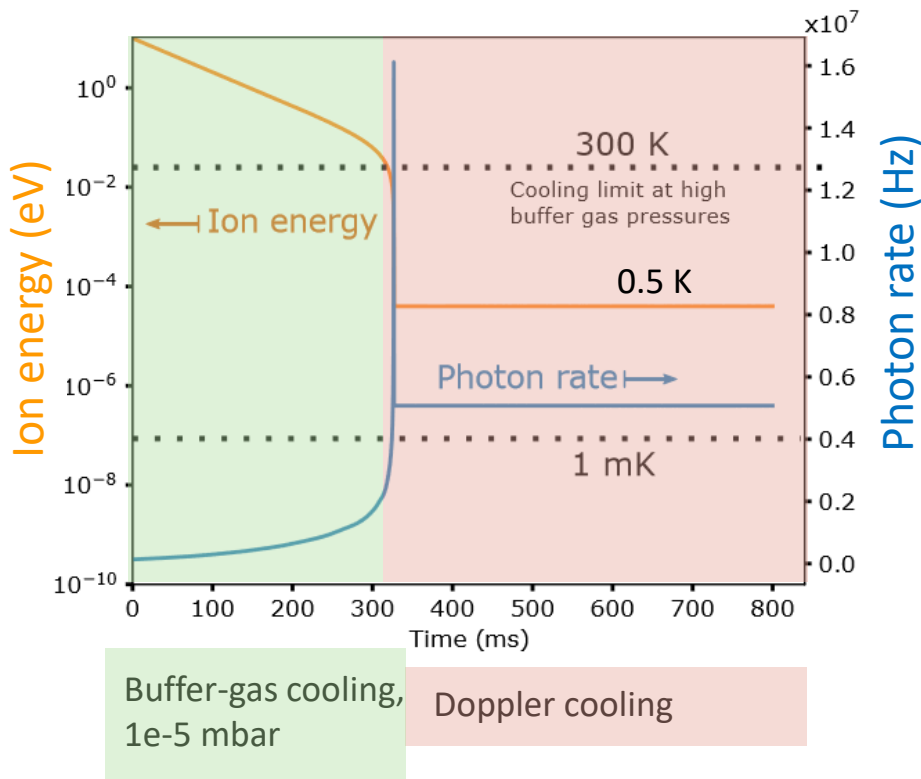


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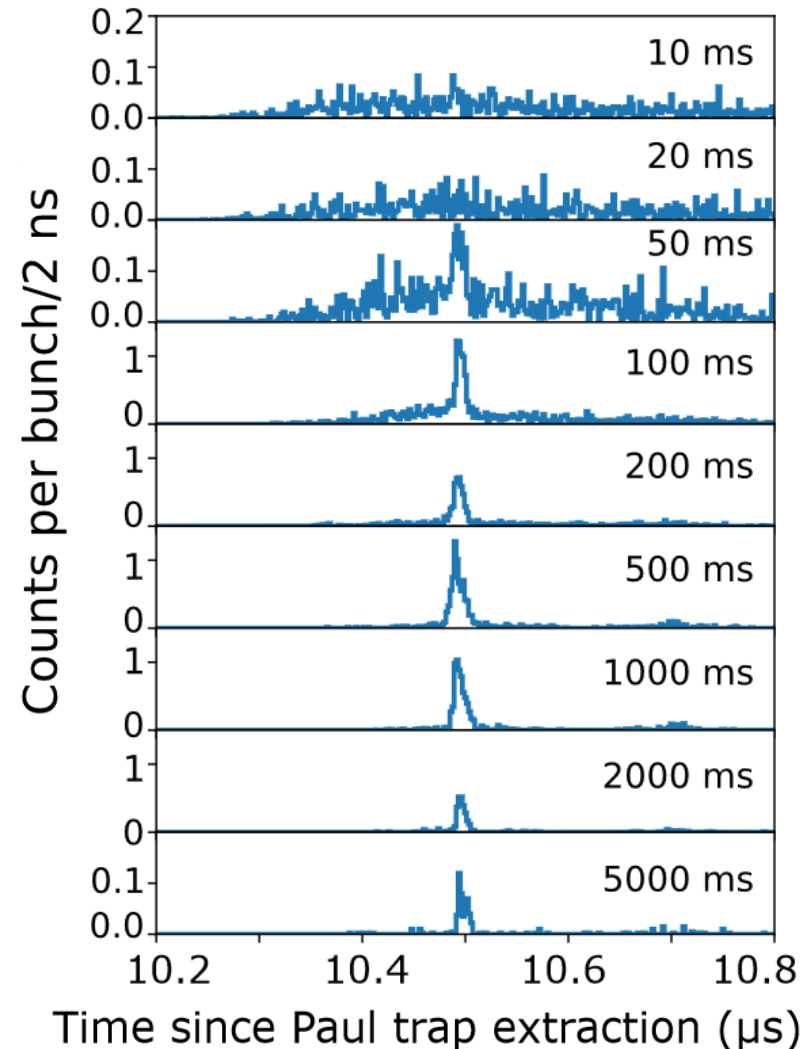
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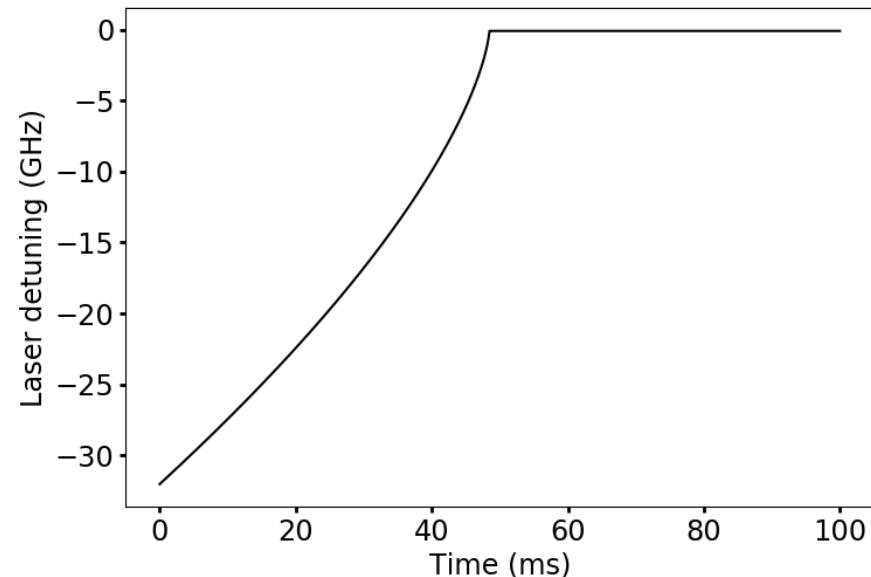
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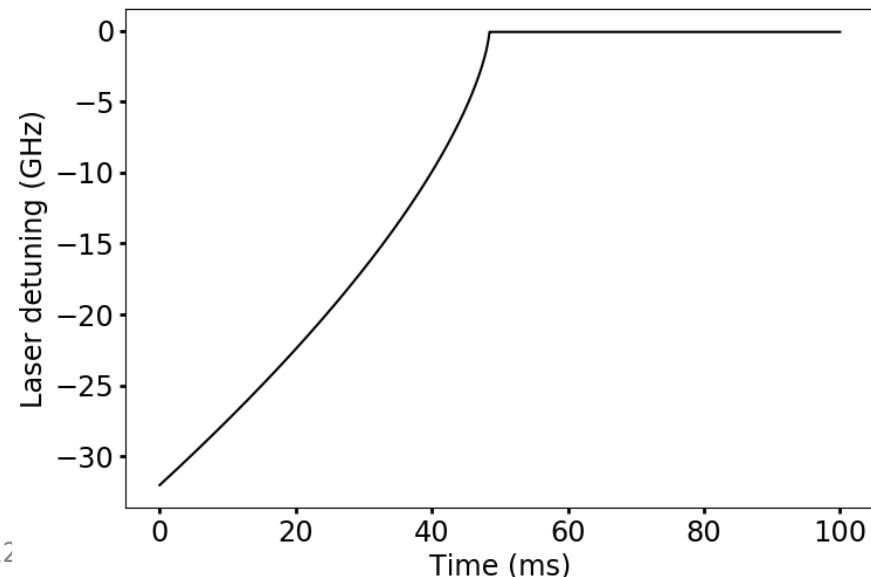
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Presence of buffer gas speeds up the cooling, but limits achievable temperature.

➔ Optimal setup: multi-stage Paul trap

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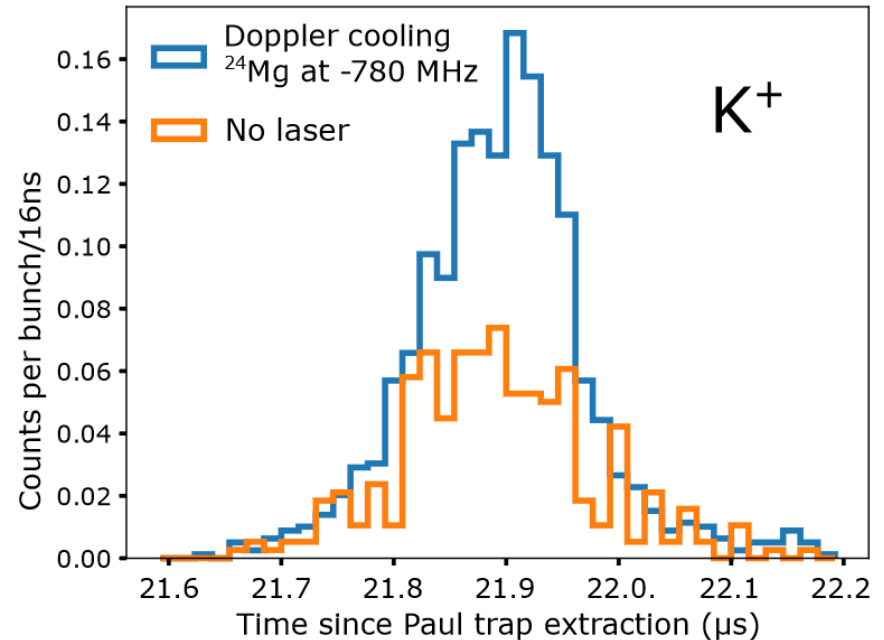
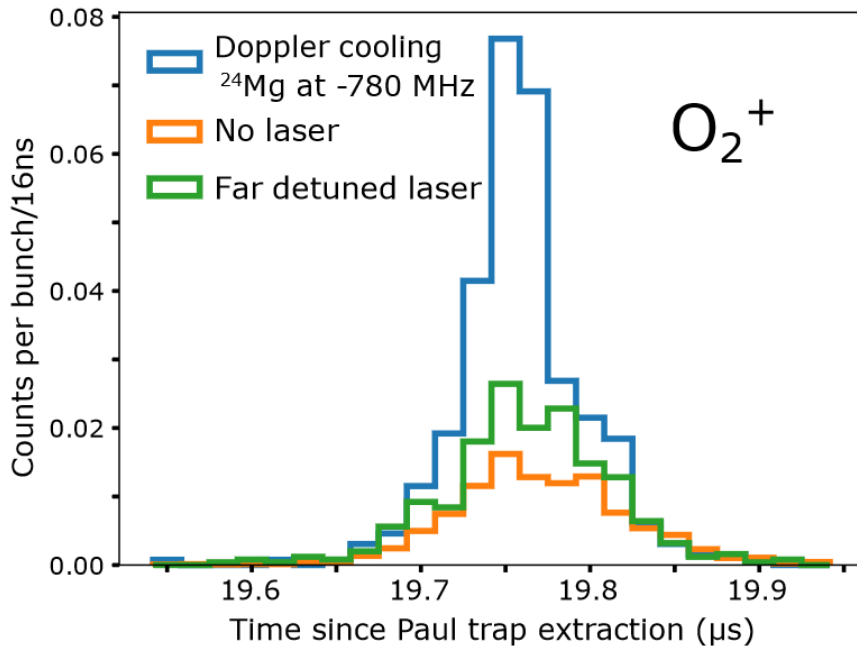


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	O_2^+	K^+
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Sympathetic cooling	58(4) ns	145(5) ns
Improvement in countrate	Factor 2.6	Factor 2

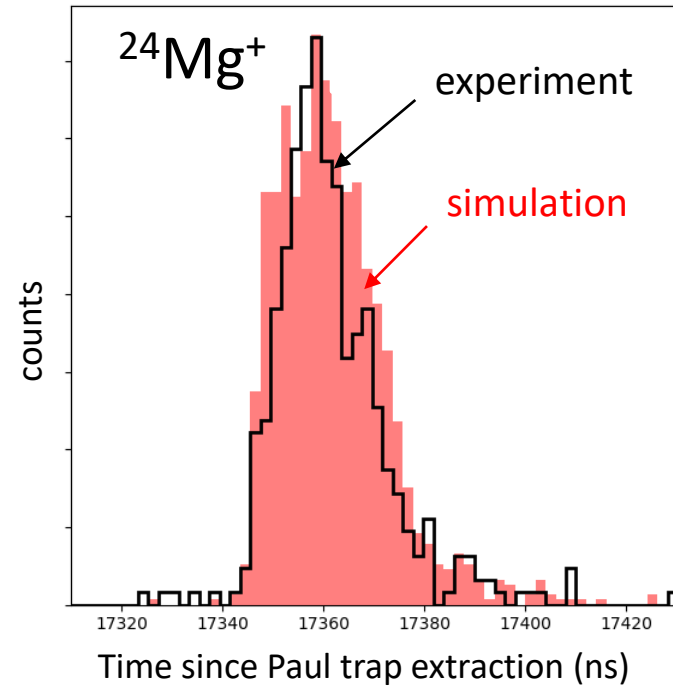
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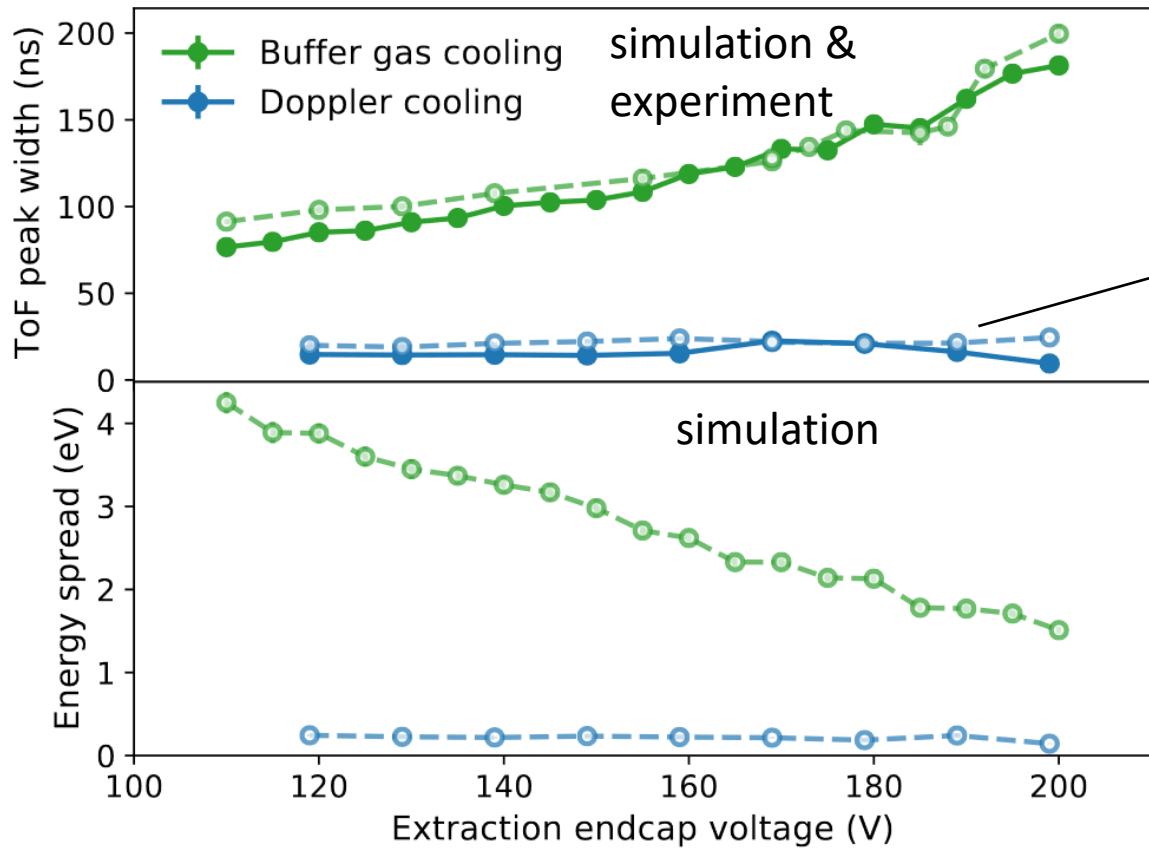
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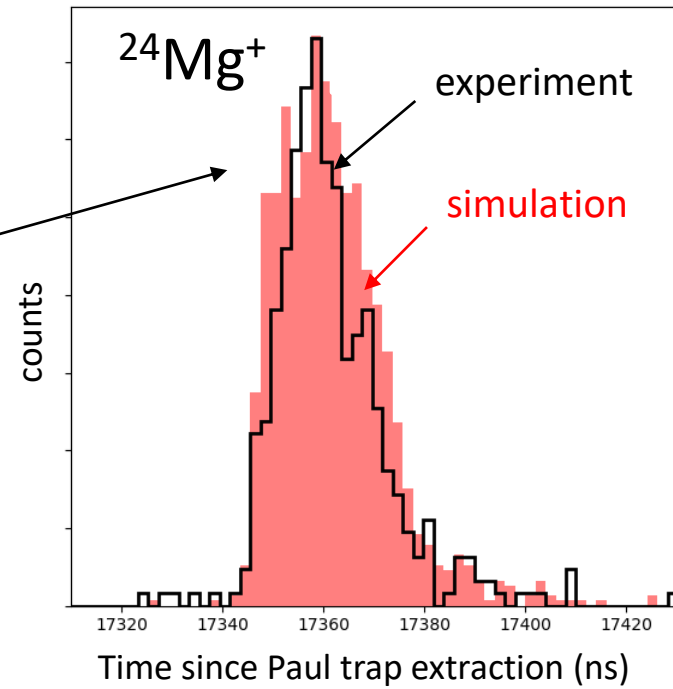
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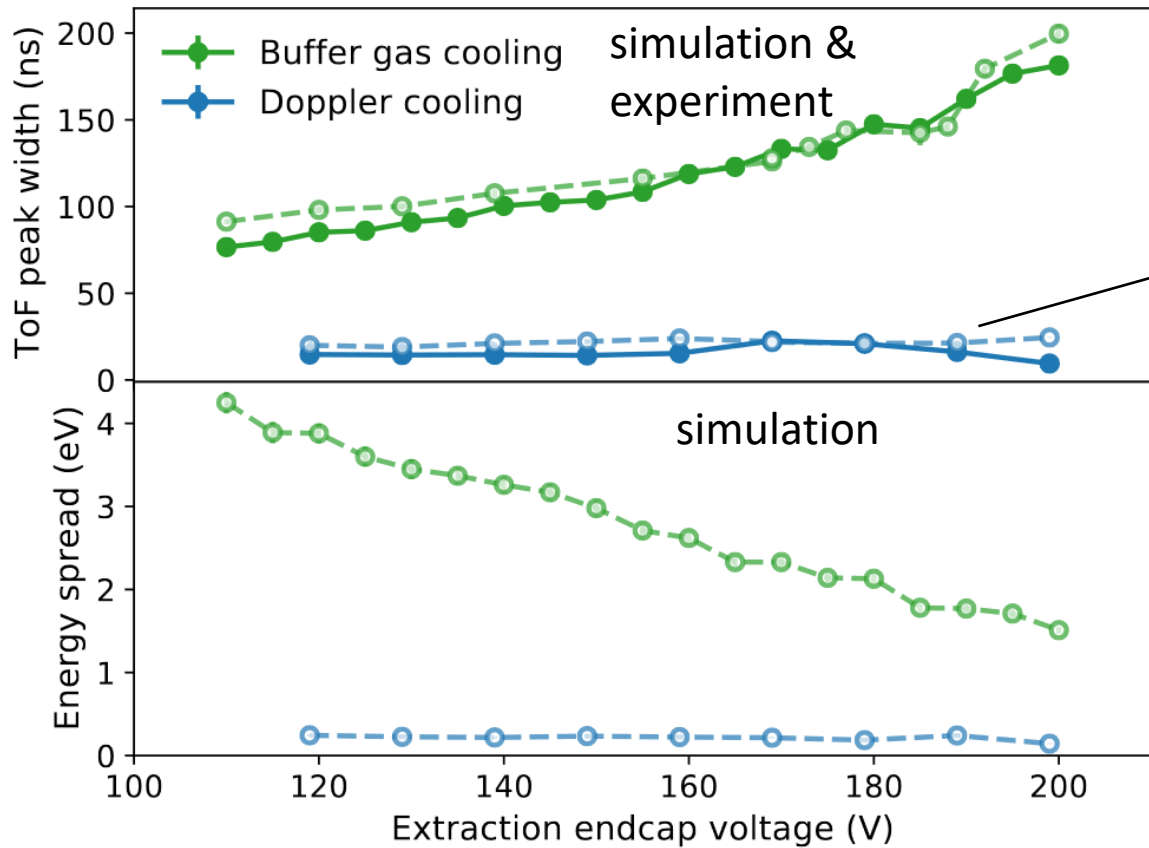
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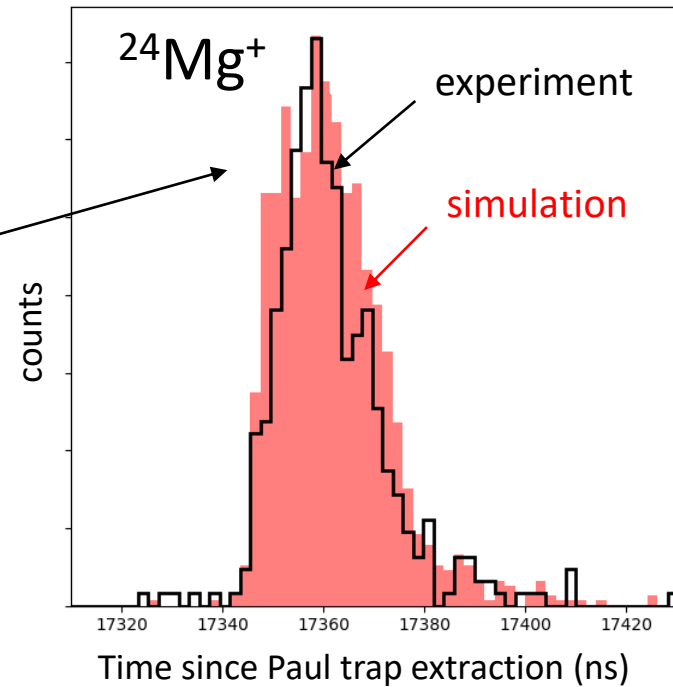
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Doppler cooling:



→ Improvements in precision and/or sensitivity for various experimental techniques such as collinear laser spectroscopy or mass spectrometry

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Improved R in MR-ToF devices

Multiple revolutions in MR-ToF device

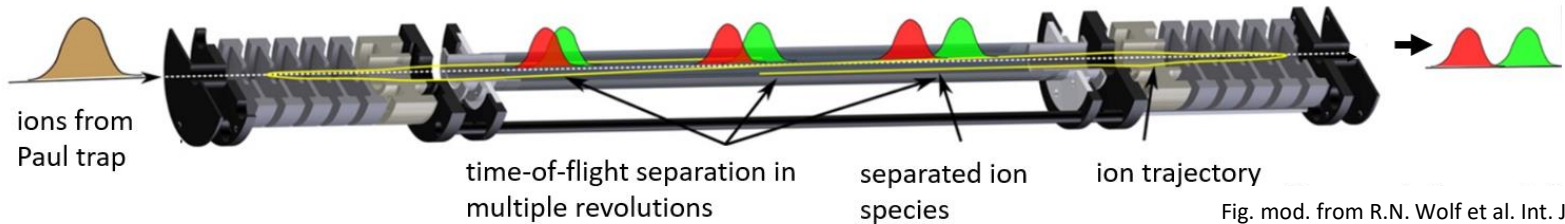
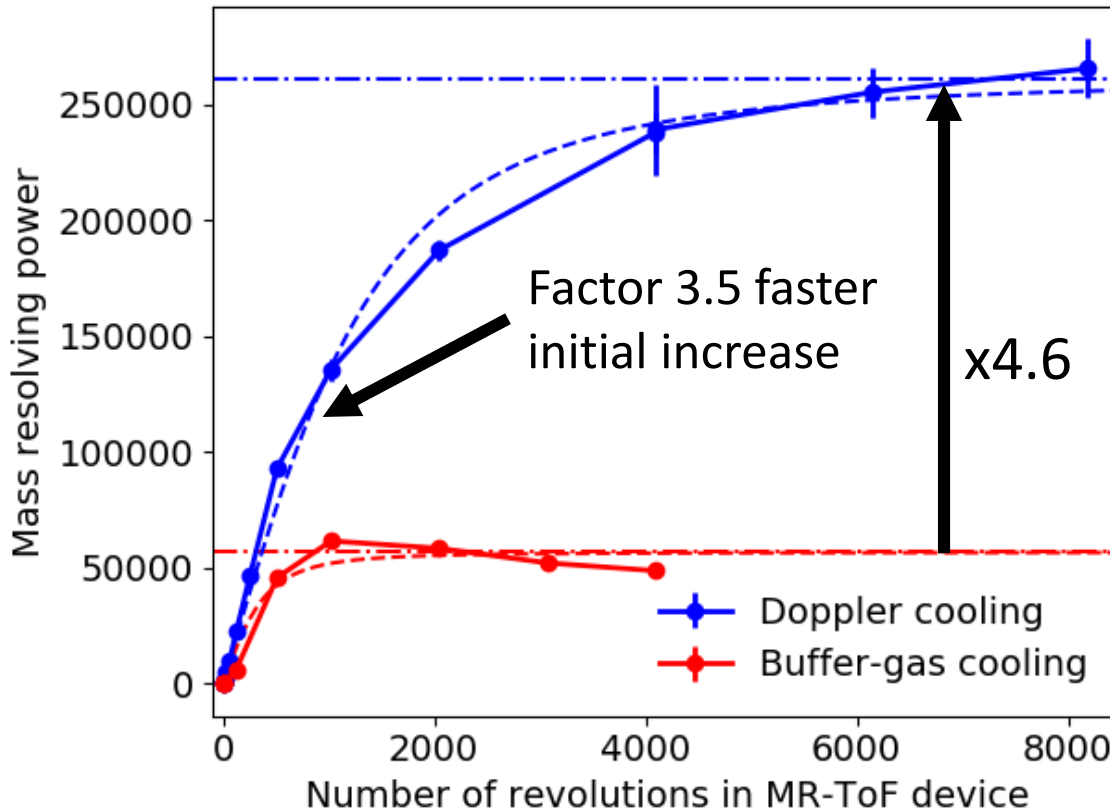
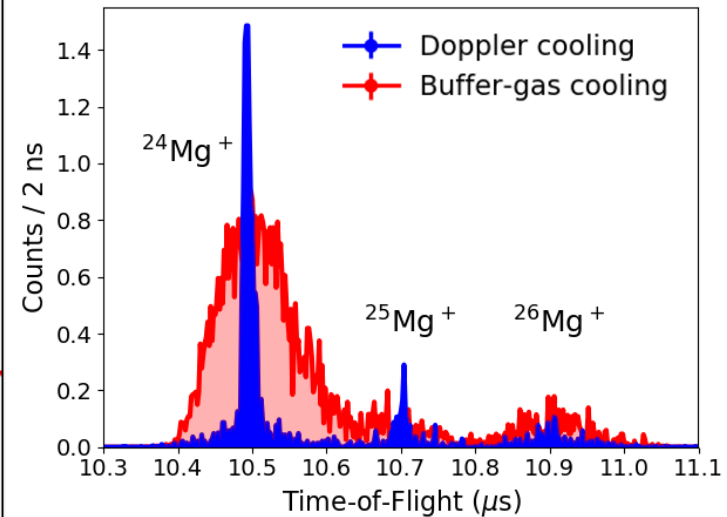


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$$R = \frac{m}{\Delta m} = \frac{t}{2\Delta t}$$



Summary & Outlook

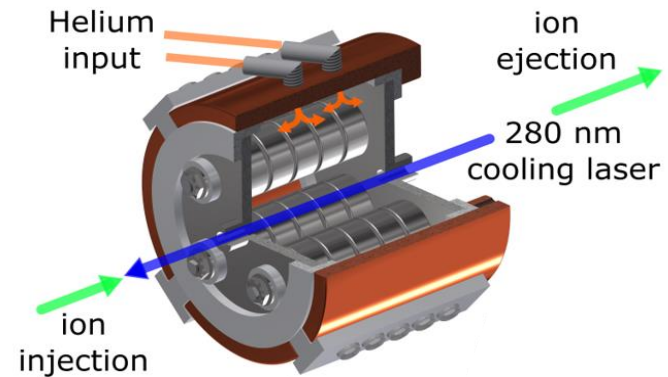
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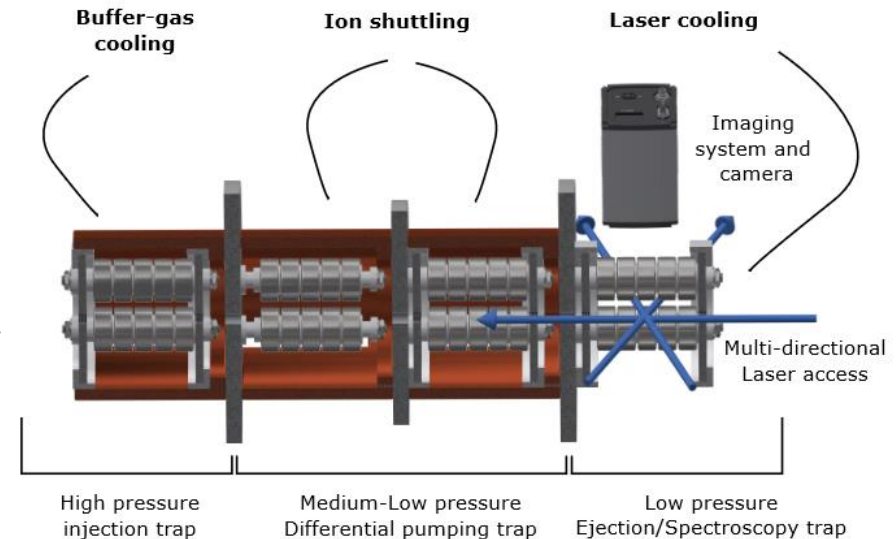
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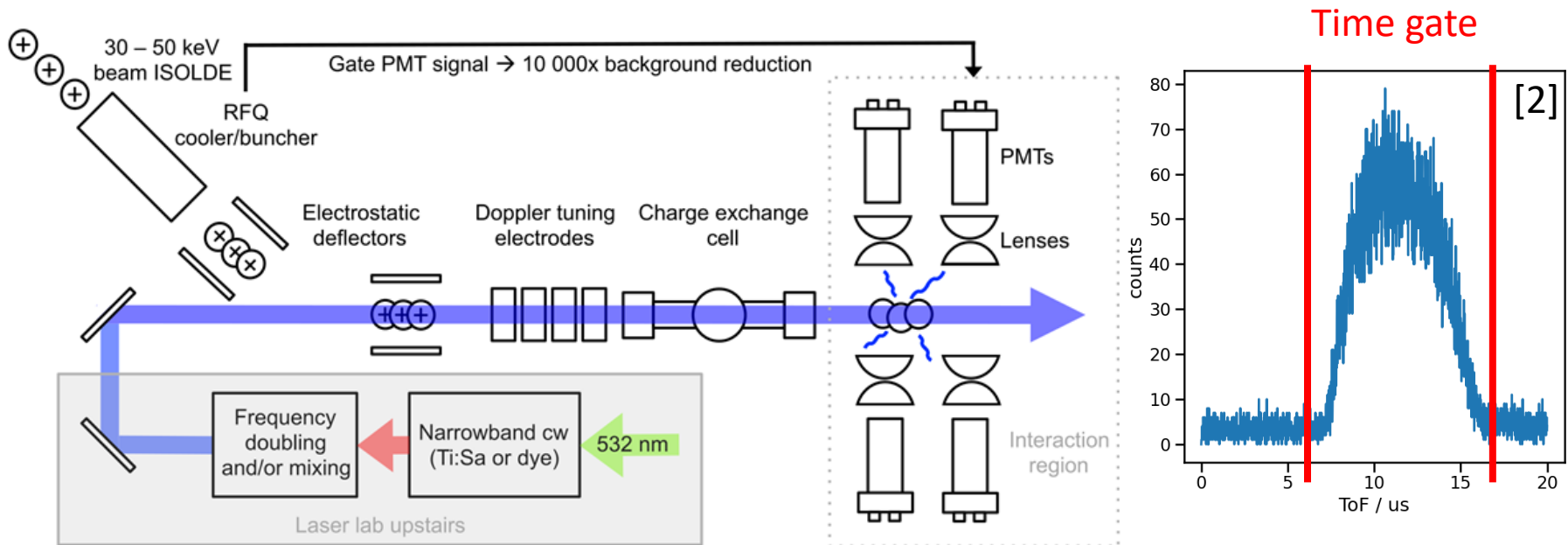
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Increased sensitivity for CLS

- smaller time spread while maintaining a low energy spread allows to choose narrower time gates:
 - currently: time spread $\approx 0(\mu\text{s})$
 - laser cooling: $\approx 0(\text{ns})$
 - 1000x better sensitivity for several smaller subsequent optical detection regions
- improved transversal emittance if multi-directional laser access is possible
 - maximizing ion-laser overlap, additional increase in sensitivity

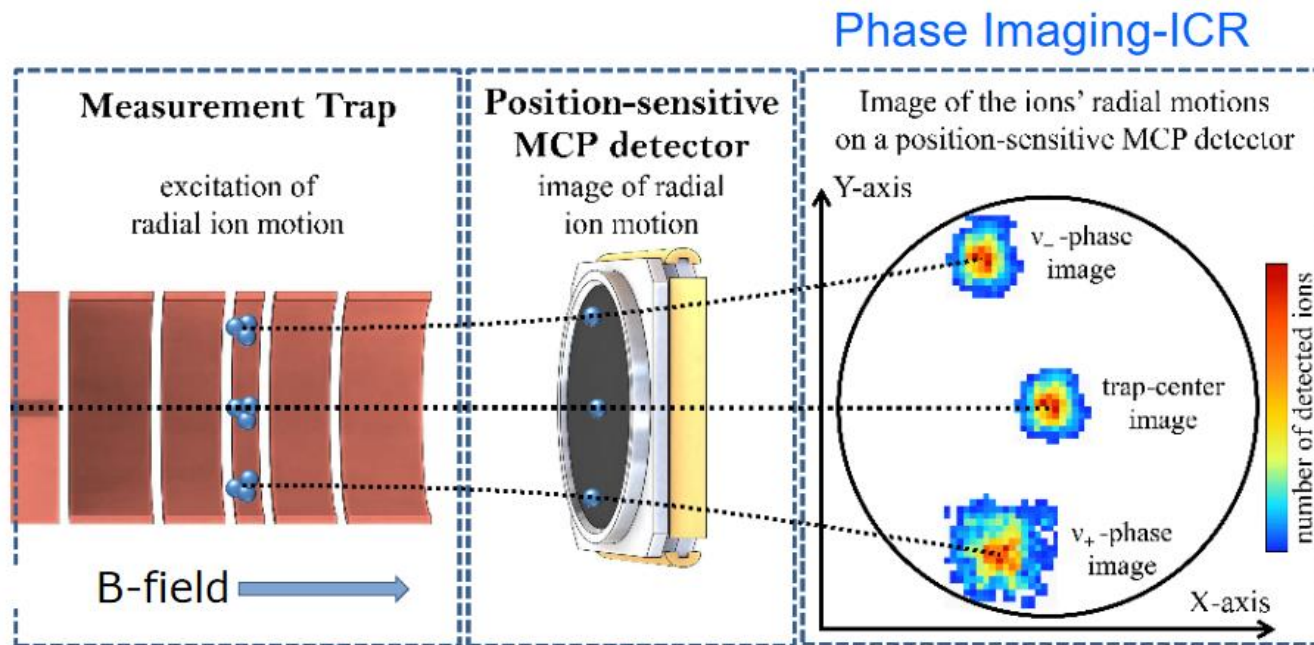


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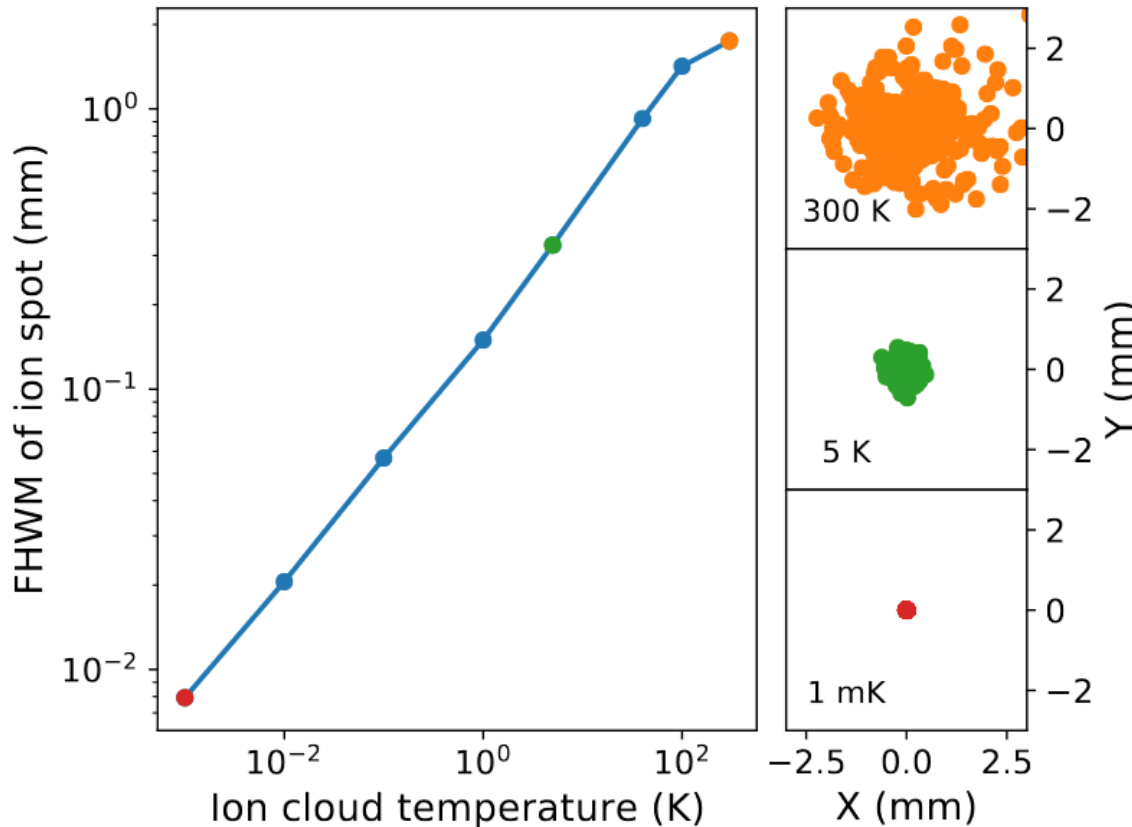
- measurement of cyclotron frequency of an ion confined in a strong and uniform magnetic field
- Phase-Imaging Ion Cyclotron Resonance (PI-ICR) technique: measuring phase evolution of ion's motion inside the Penning trap
- ion is ejected from the trap onto a position-sensitive detector which enables to reconstruct phase of motion and hence its cyclotron frequency



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- R is directly proportional to spatial spread of ions hitting detector
- spatial spread is proportional to square root of beam temperature



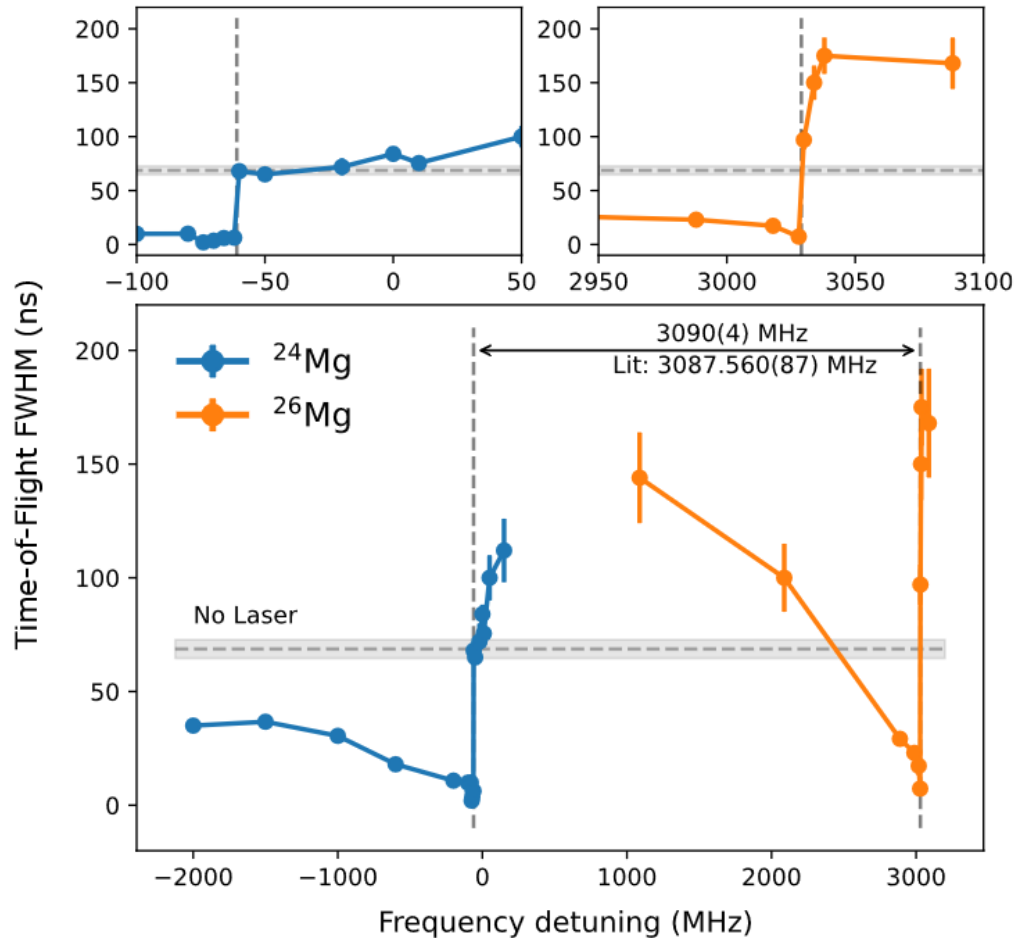
simulation procedure:

- buffer gas cooling in Paul trap
- ions injected into TITAN Penning trap and captured there until release to a detector

spatial spread reduced by factor 220 between 300 K and 1 mK ion cloud temperature

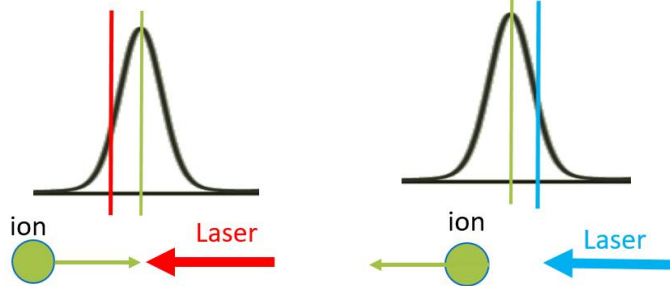
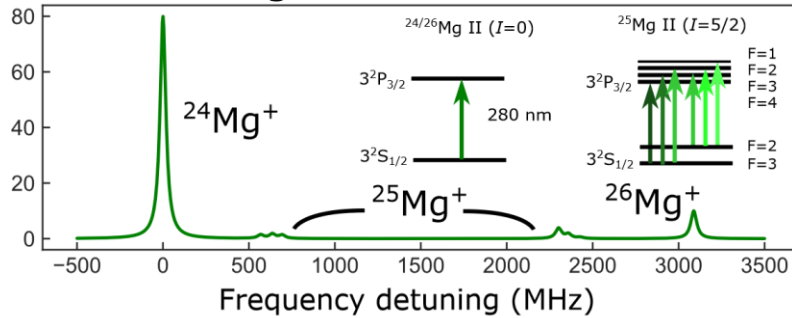
Isotope shift measurements

abrupt transition from cooling to heating can be used to determine isotope shift:
no photon detection or extra laser steps for photoionization required



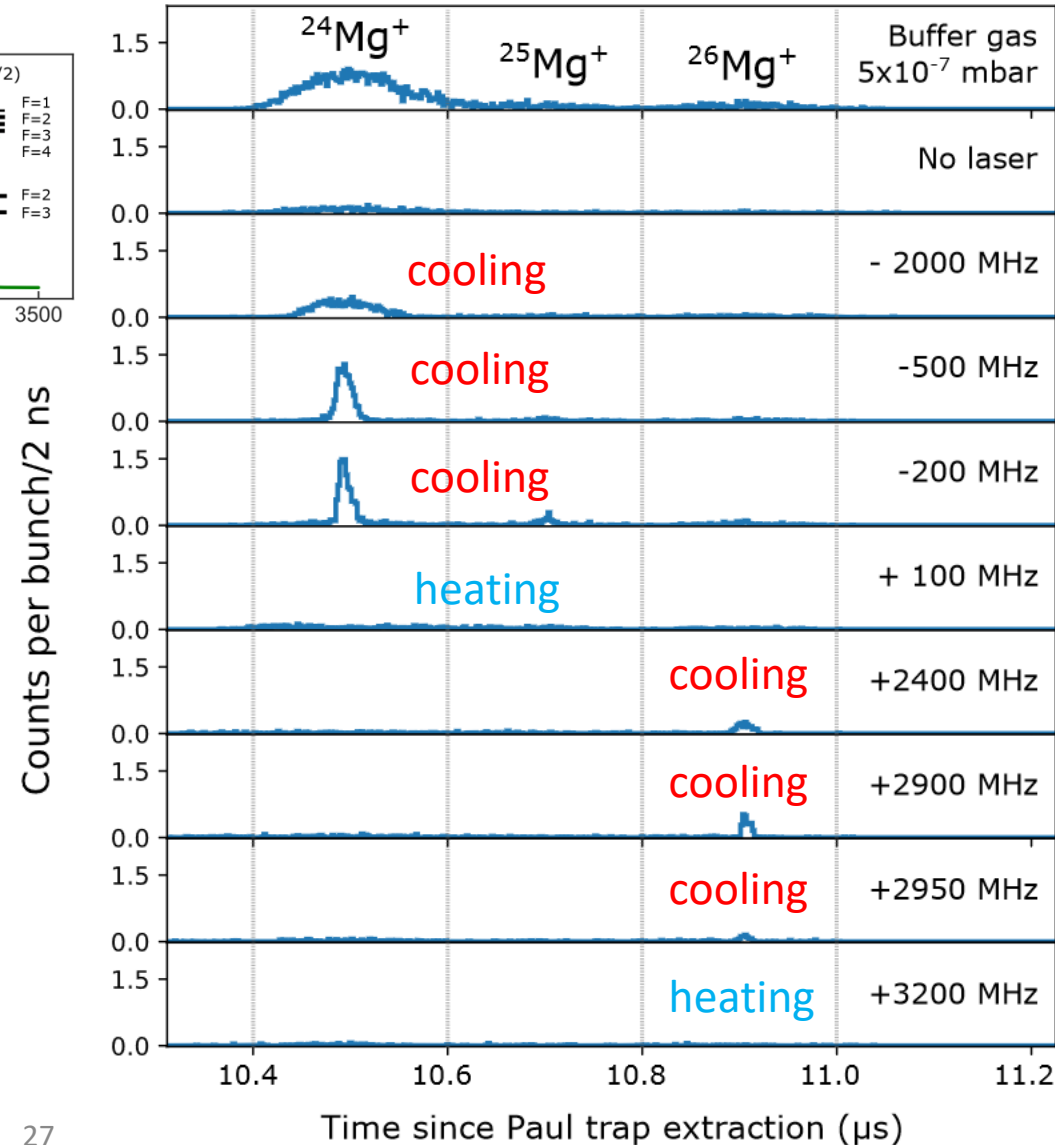
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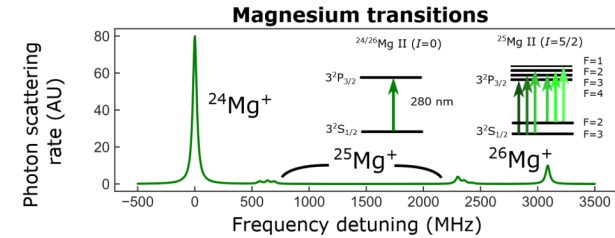
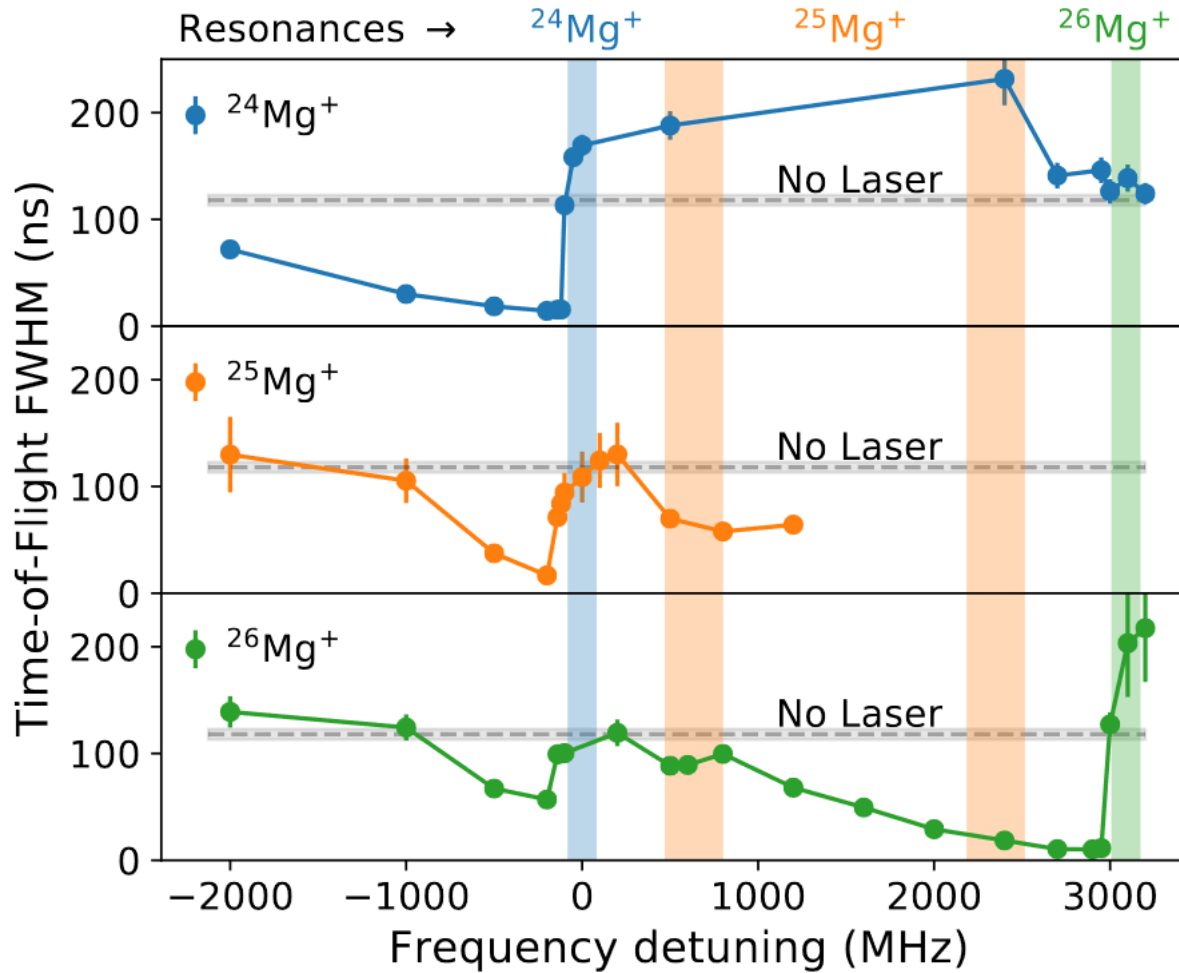


3 mW & 500 ms cooling

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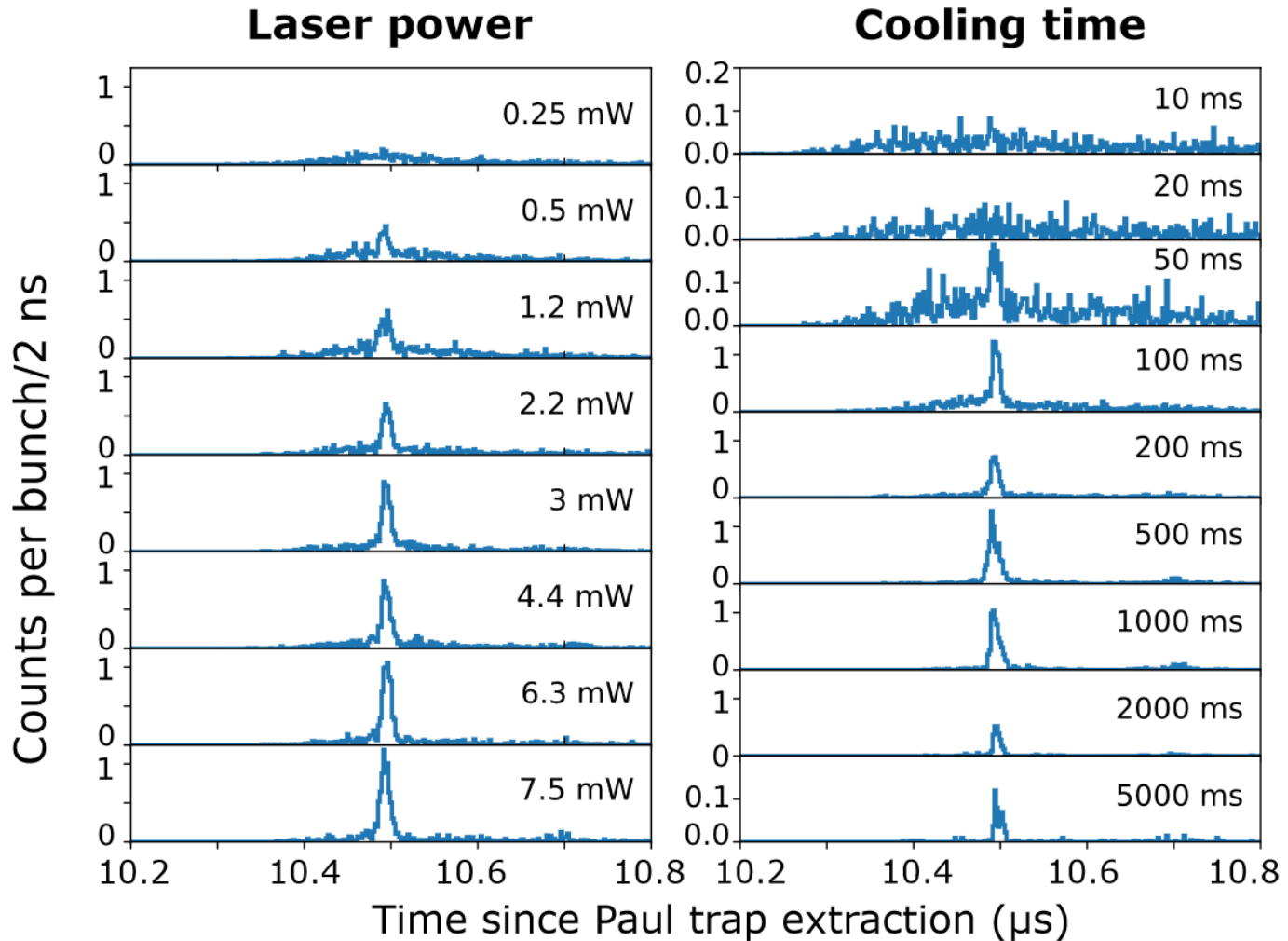


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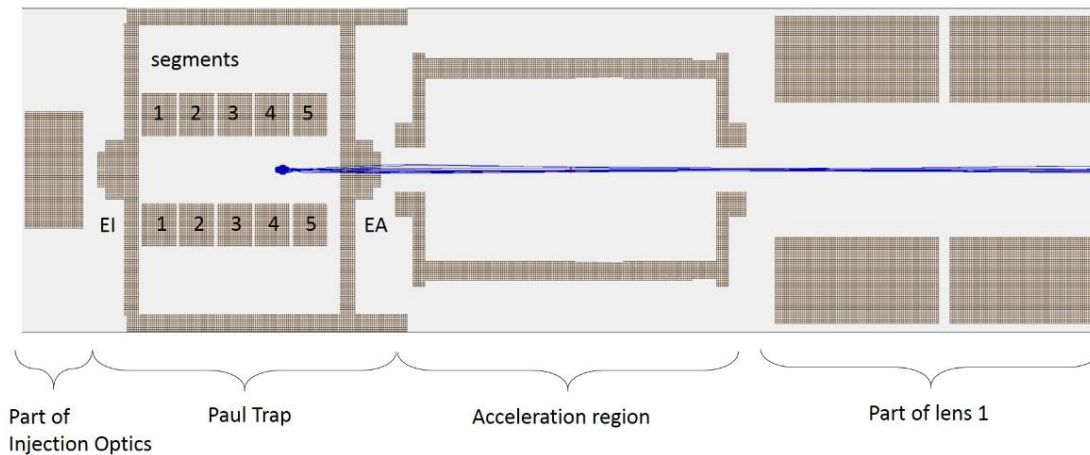


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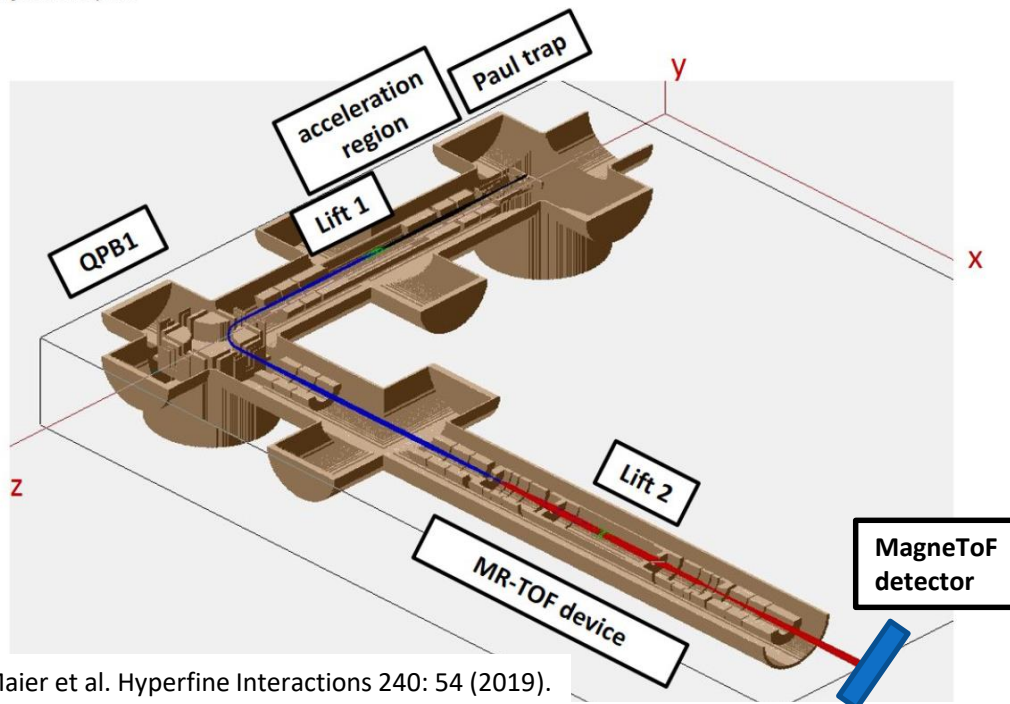
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3D ion optical simulations



Paul trap simulations + extraction

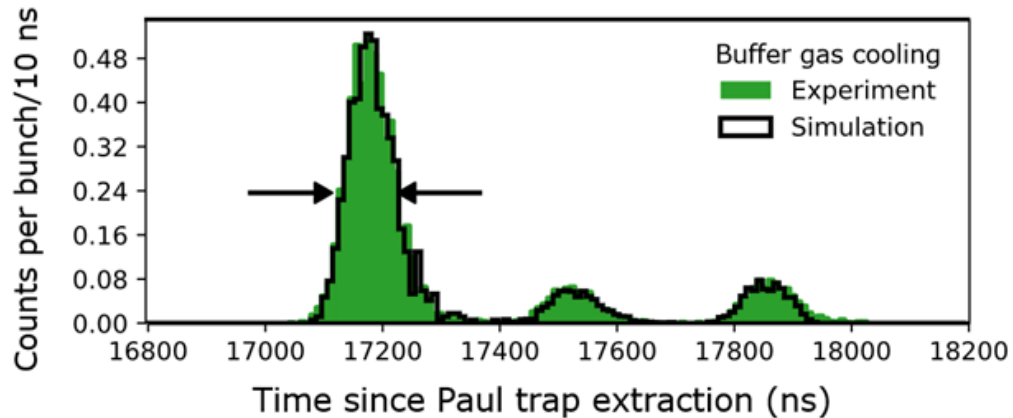


transport simulations to MagneToF detector

recording of ToF and energy distribution at MagneToF detector location

3D ion optical Paul trap simulations

1st step: 300-K buffer gas cooling of ion ensemble with an energy of 0.03 eV via hard-sphere interactions



same procedure as in
F. Maier et al. *Hyperfine Interactions* 240: 54 (2019).
F.M. Maier, MSc thesis, JKU, Austria (2019).

2nd step: actual laser cooling

At each time step:

v_{ion} to calculate Doppler shifted frequency detuning + photon scattering rate

→ photon-interaction probability

photon absorption: random number < interaction probability:

$$\text{in direction of absorption: } p_{\text{ion new}} = p_{\text{ion}} - h/\lambda$$

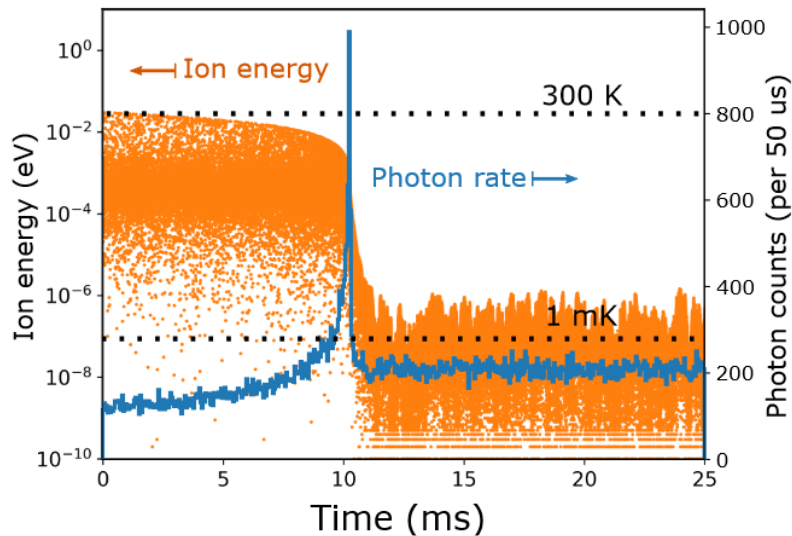
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stimulated emission not taken into account

Simulations + Numerical model

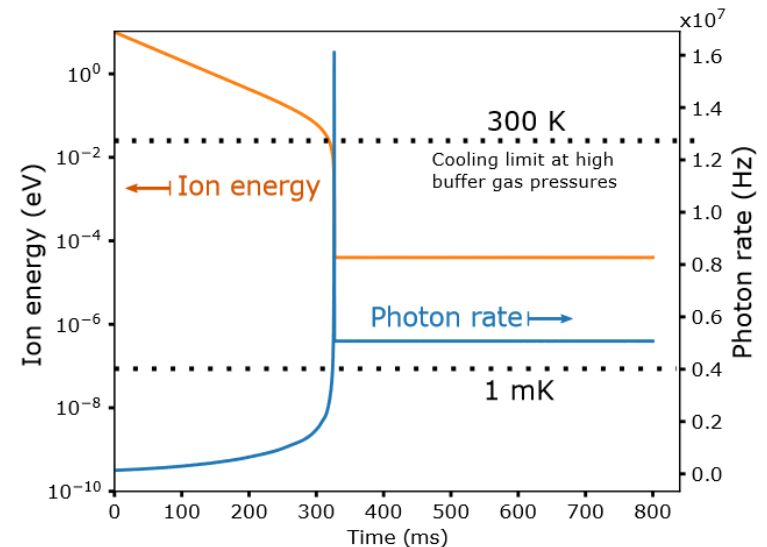
3 D ion-optical simulations in SIMION:

- buffer gas cooling via hard-sphere interactions
- First simulation: buffer gas cooling at 300 K
- Second simulation: laser cooling via a semi-classical Monte-Carlo manner



1 D Numerical cooling model [1]:

- buffer gas cooling via exponential decay term
- 10 eV initial energy ion being cooled by a 300-K helium buffer gas at $1e-5$ mbar + laser cooling



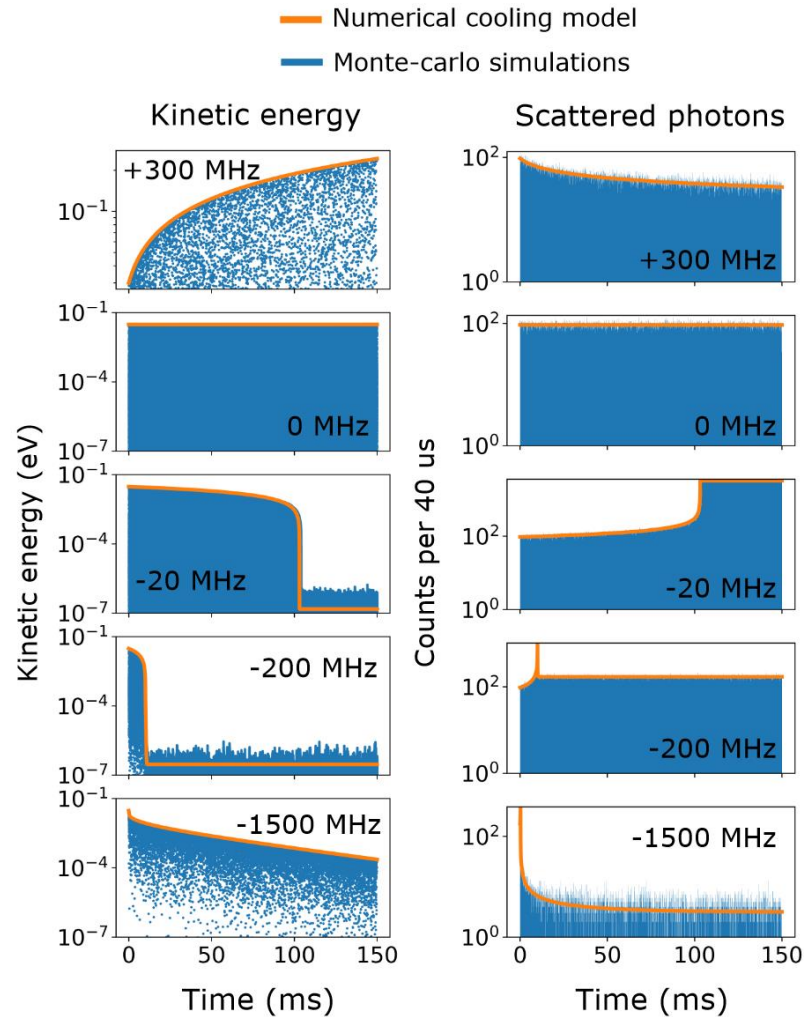
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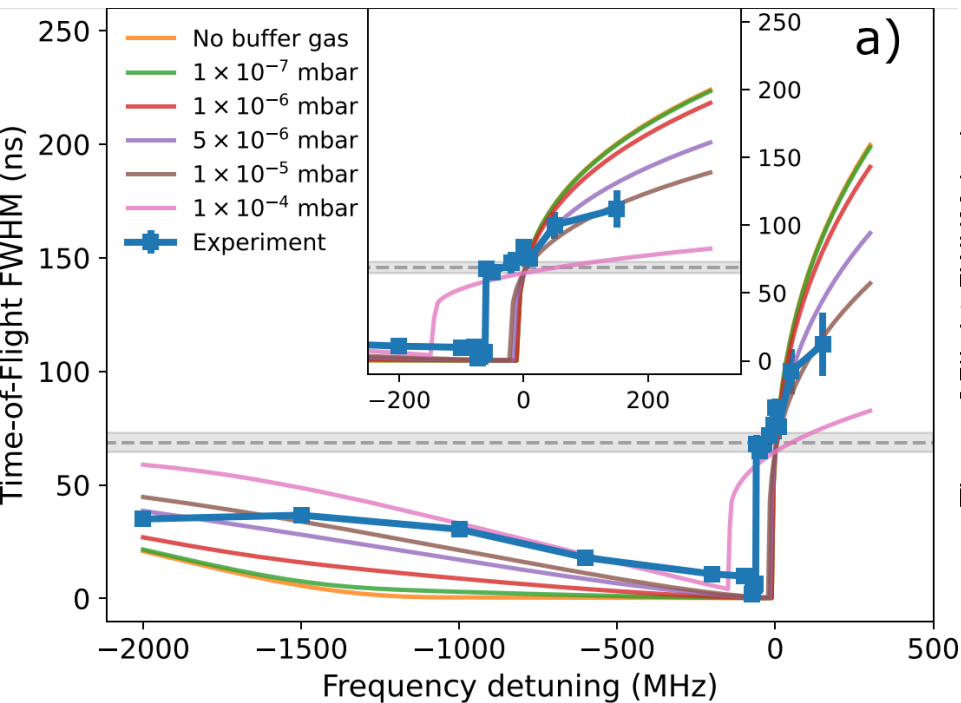
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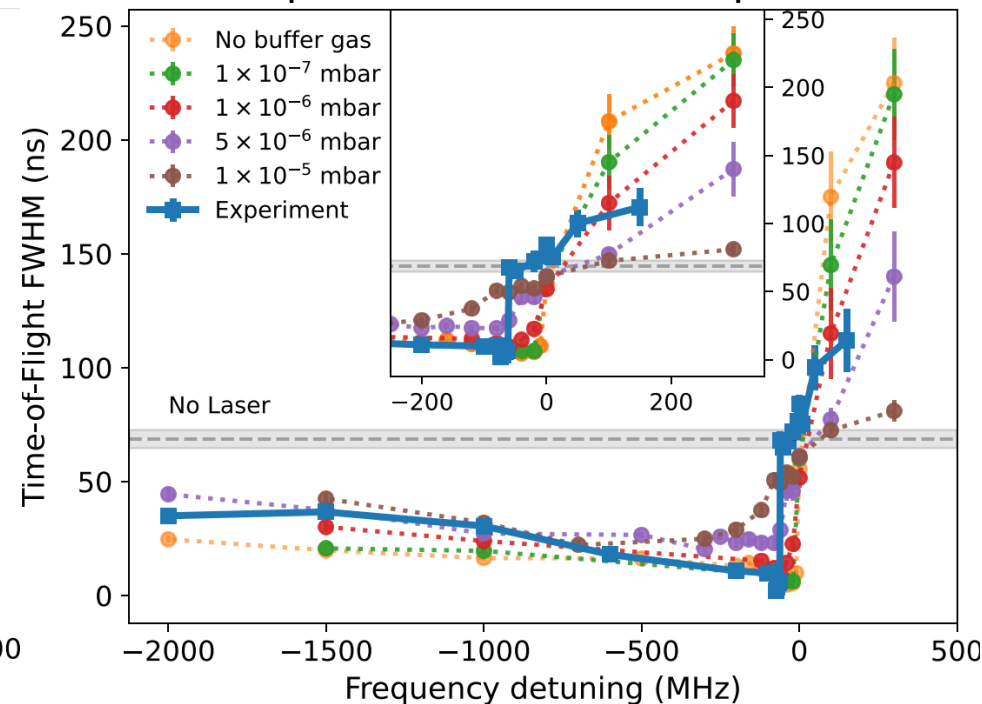
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1 D numerical model vs experiment



3D ion-optical simulations vs experiment

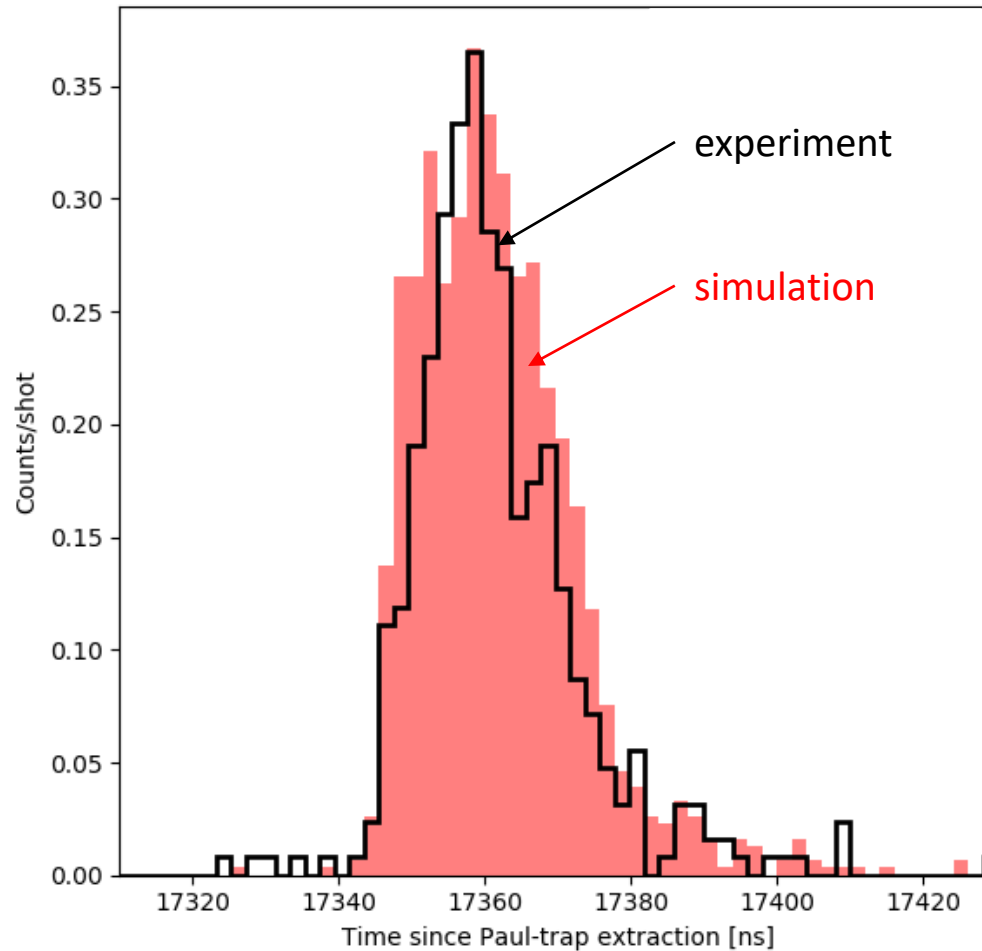


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cooling time ≈ 100 ms, laser power ≈ 25 mW

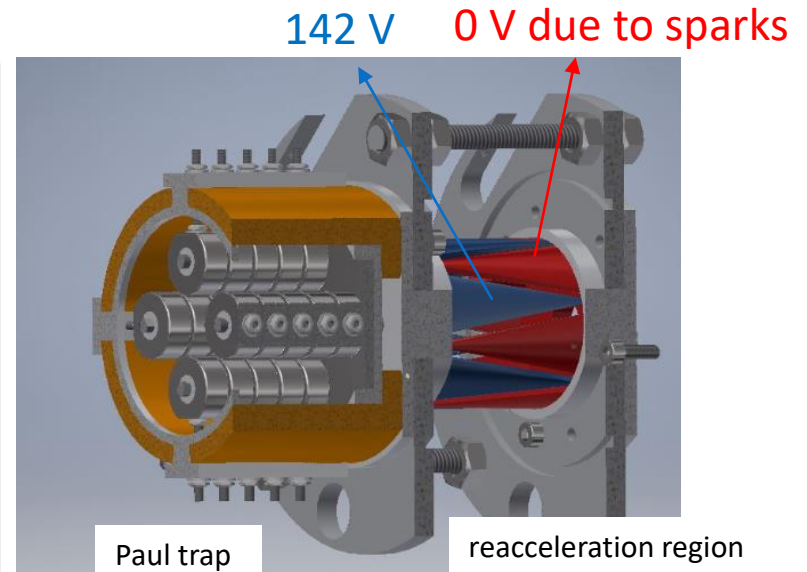
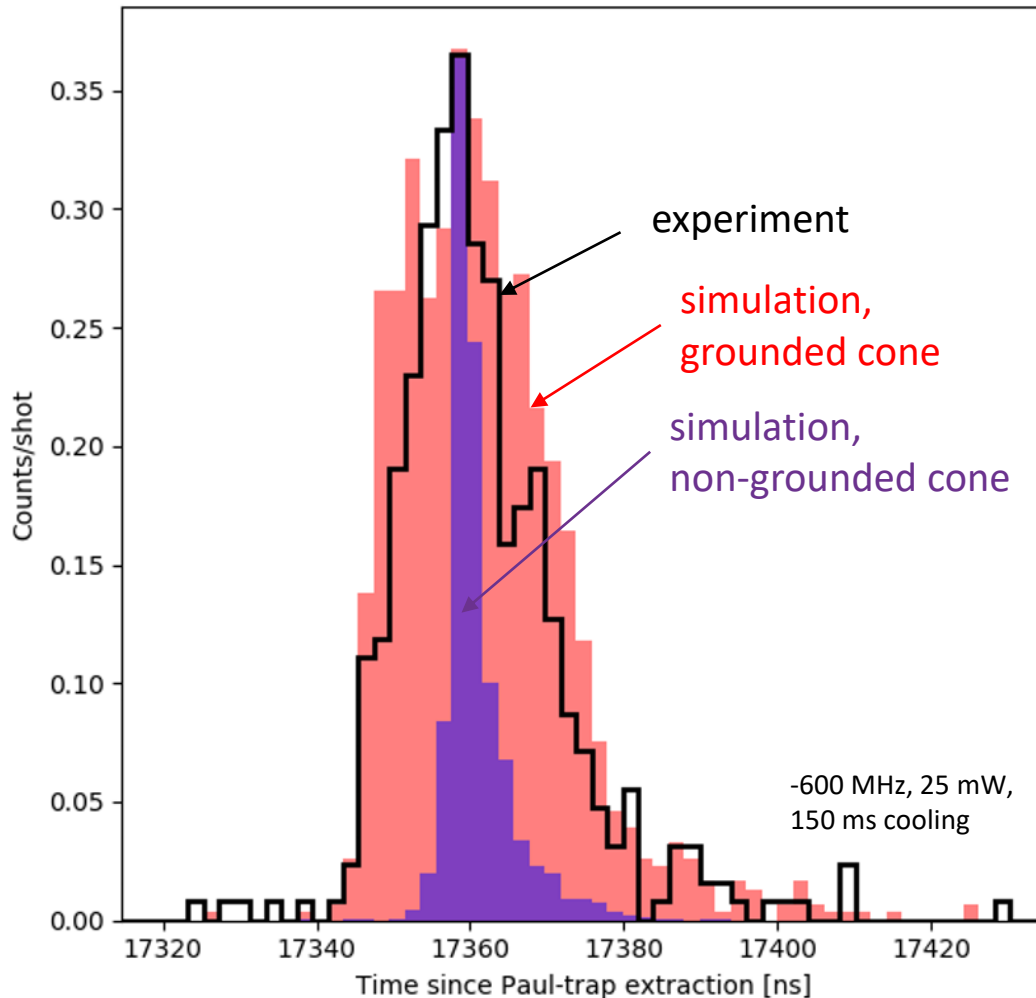
Simulations vs experiment

-600 MHz, 25 mW, 150 ms cooling



Beam temperature revisited

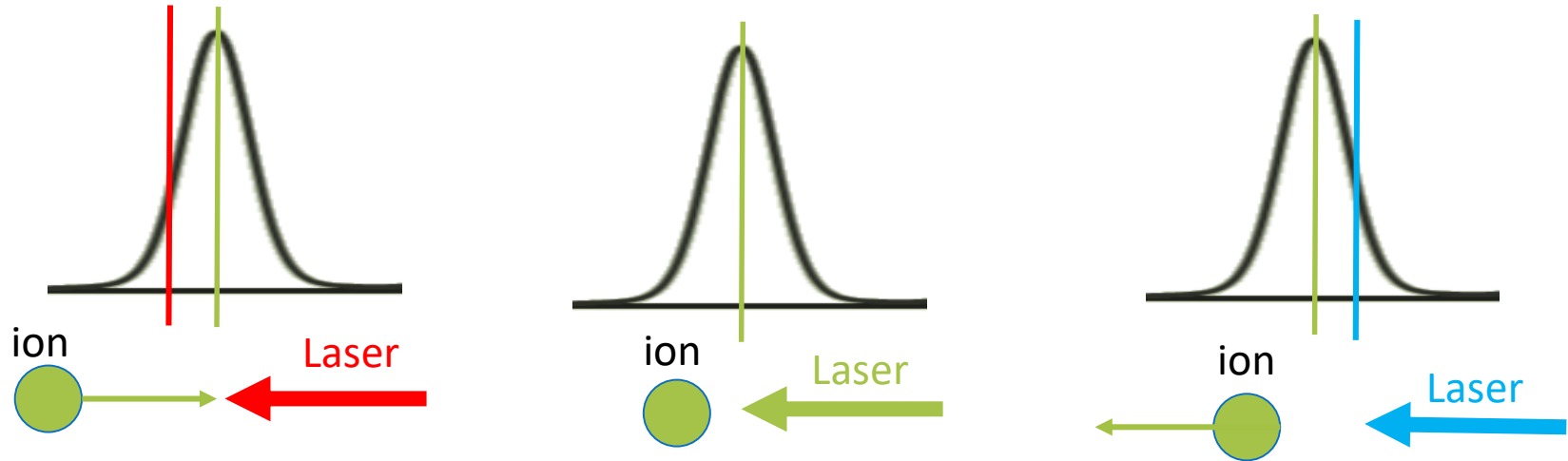
Improved reacceleration optics would give us significantly smaller peak widths for laser cooled ions.



	Grounded cone	Non-grounded cone
Laser cooling peak width	16 ns	3.6 ns
Buffer gas cooling peak width	102 ns	106 ns

3.6 ns peak width corresponds to 0.5 K

Doppler Cooling principle



- Moving ions observe Doppler shift in laser frequency
- Absorption of photon in one direction
- Spontaneous emission of photon in random direction
- Net-cooling or heating effect since photon momentum is **subtracted from/added to** the Mg ion momentum
Red-detuning: cooling, blue detuning: heating