

A single ion spin heat engine coupled to a harmonic oscillator flywheel

- Trapped ion basics
- Trapped ion quantum computing
- Single-ion Otto heat engine
- Spin-driven heat engine
- Future: multi-ion crystal quantum heat engine



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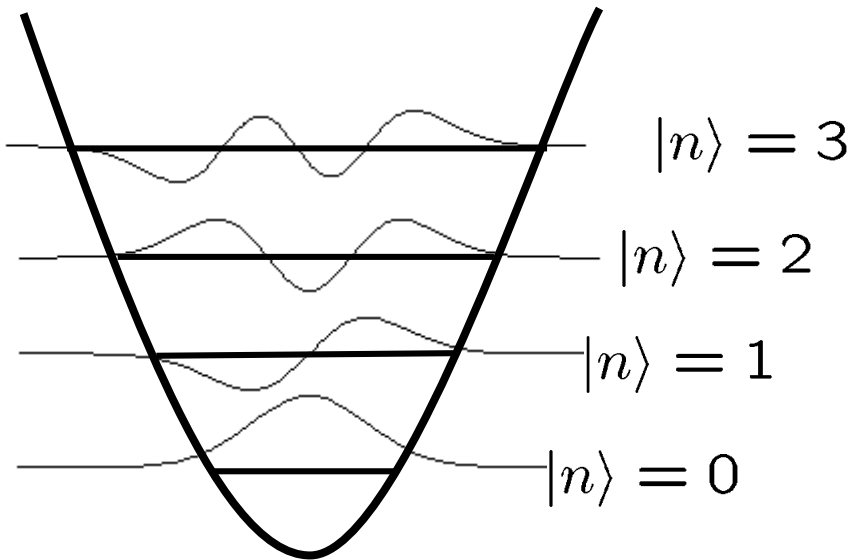
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Harmonic oscillator wavefunctions in a Paul trap

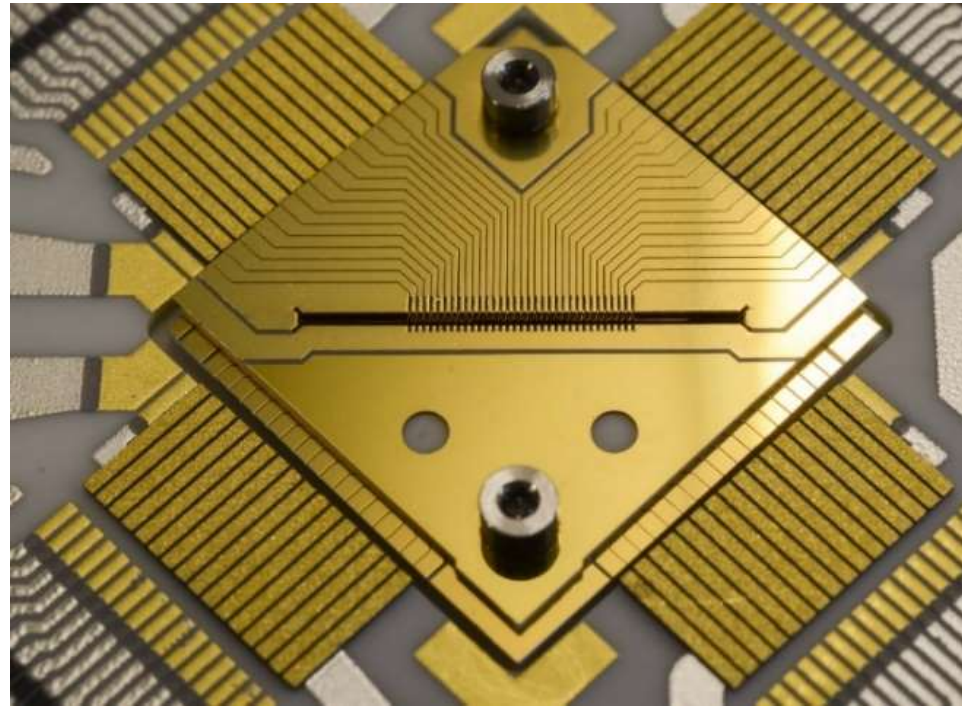
$$H_{oscillator} = \hbar\omega_{ax}(a^\dagger a + \frac{1}{2})$$



$$\Delta x \sim 10\text{nm}$$

$$\Delta\omega/2\pi \sim 1\text{MHz}$$

$$\dot{n} \sim 3/\text{s}$$



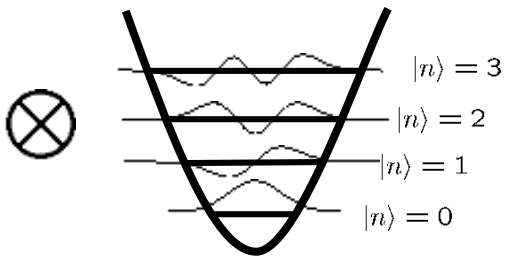
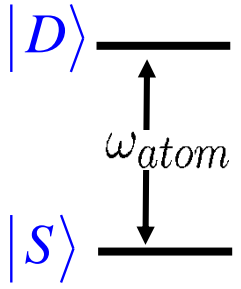
Eigen functions and energies:

$$E(n) = \hbar\omega_{ax}(n + \frac{1}{2})$$

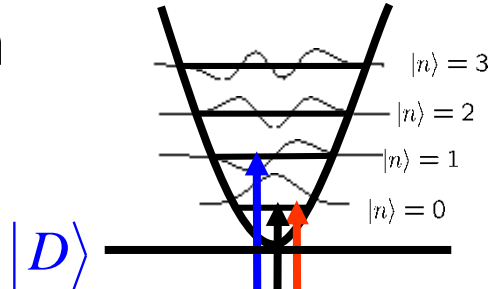
Laser Excitation of a single Ion

2 Level Atom

Harmonic trap



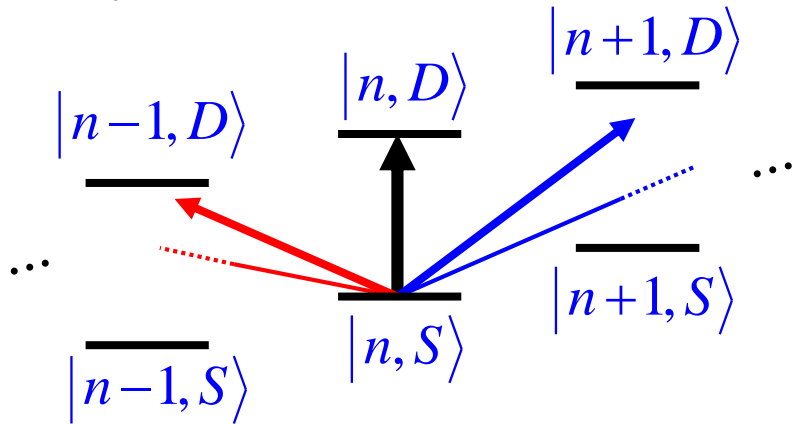
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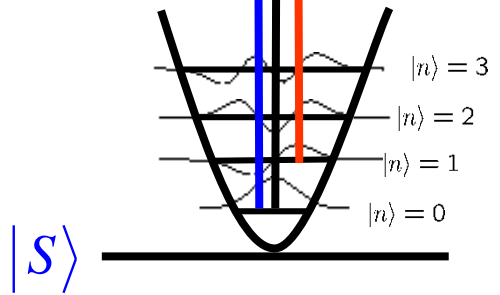
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„Energy Ladder“ Picture

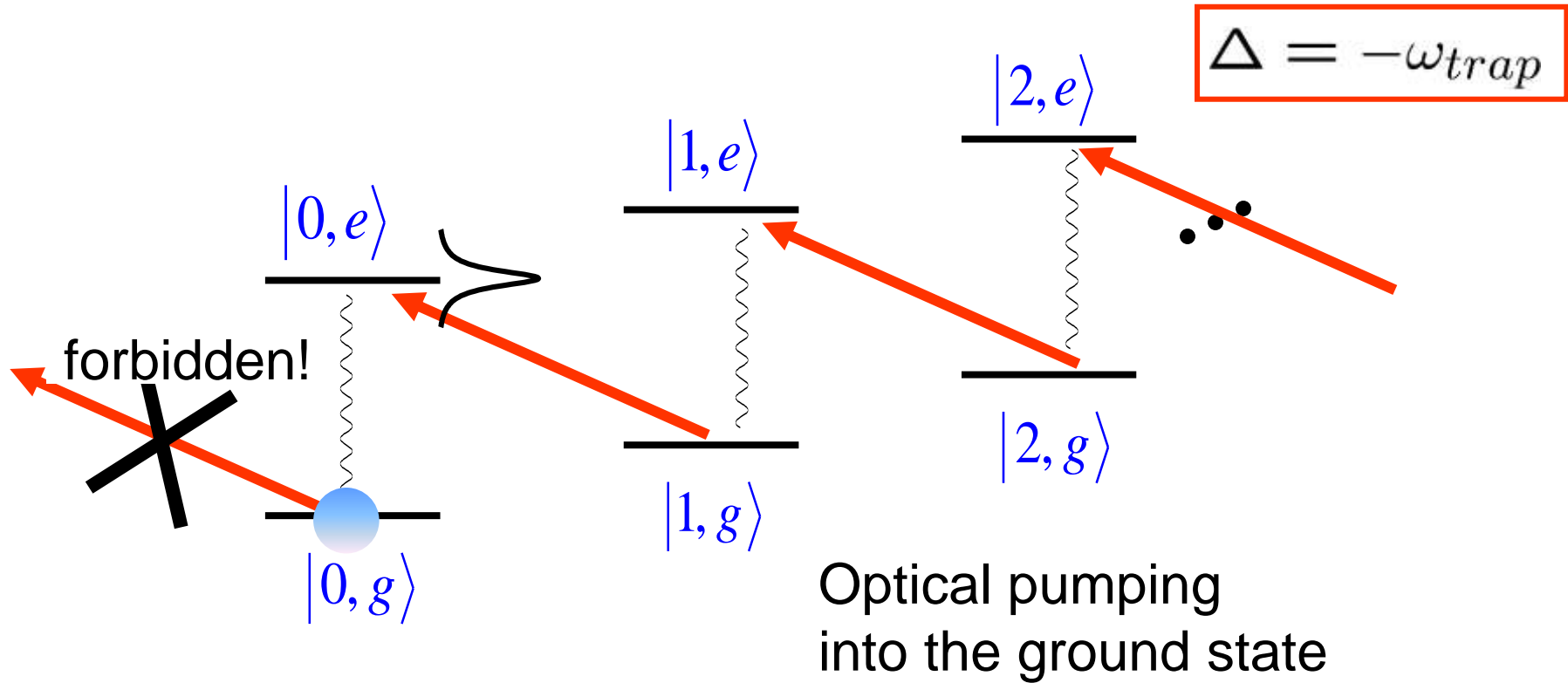


„molecular Franck Condon“ Picture



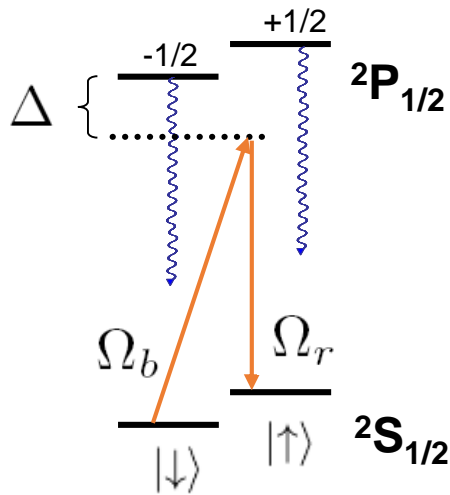
Allows for preparing and measuring phonons

Sideband cooling into the motional ground state

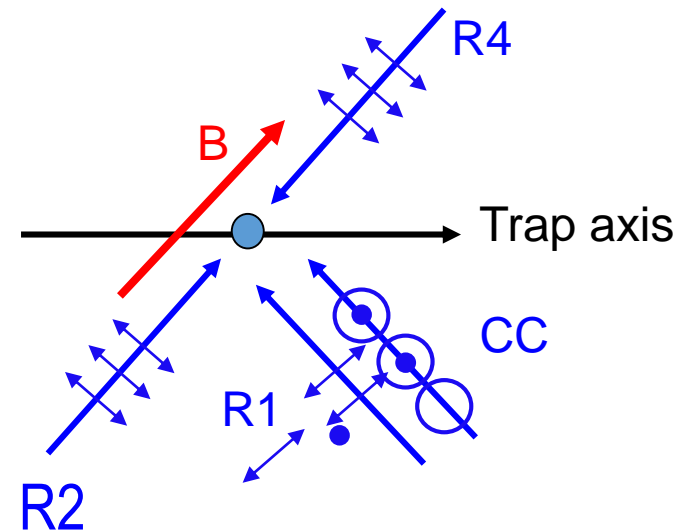


Signature: no further excitation allowed
„Dark state“ $|0\rangle$

Single ion qubit manipulation

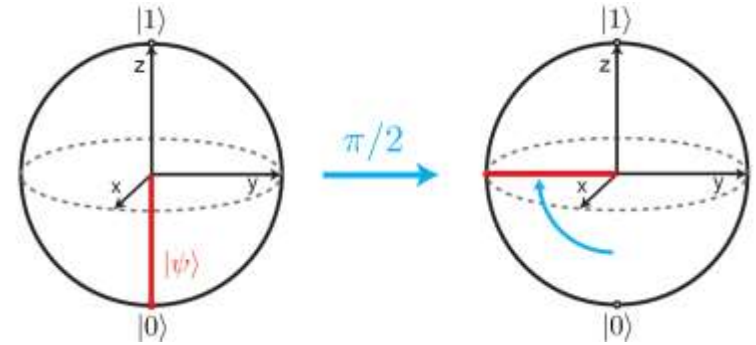
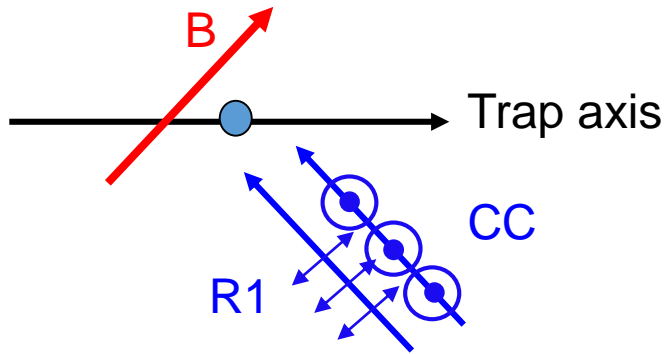


- Single photon detuning Δ much larger than natural linewidth
- Very small spont. scattering rate
- Effective two-level system



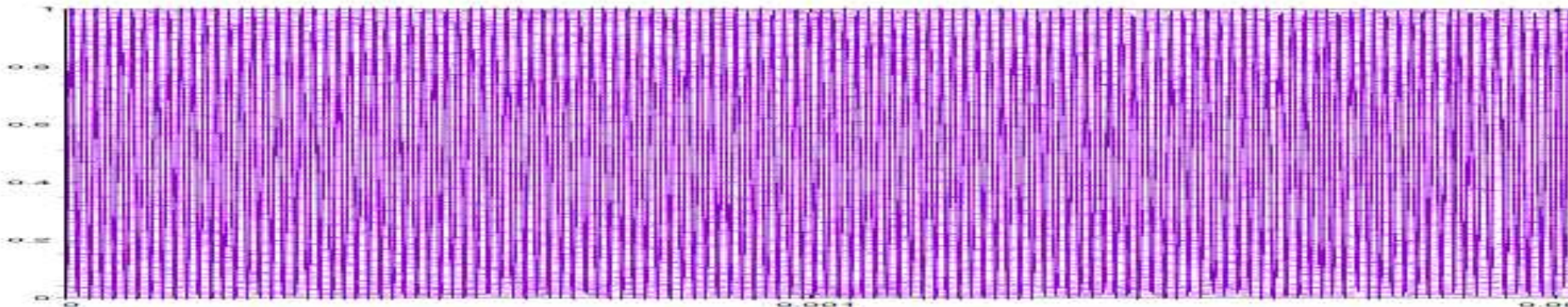
Four beams near 397nm used pairwise in different configurations

Single qubit rotation



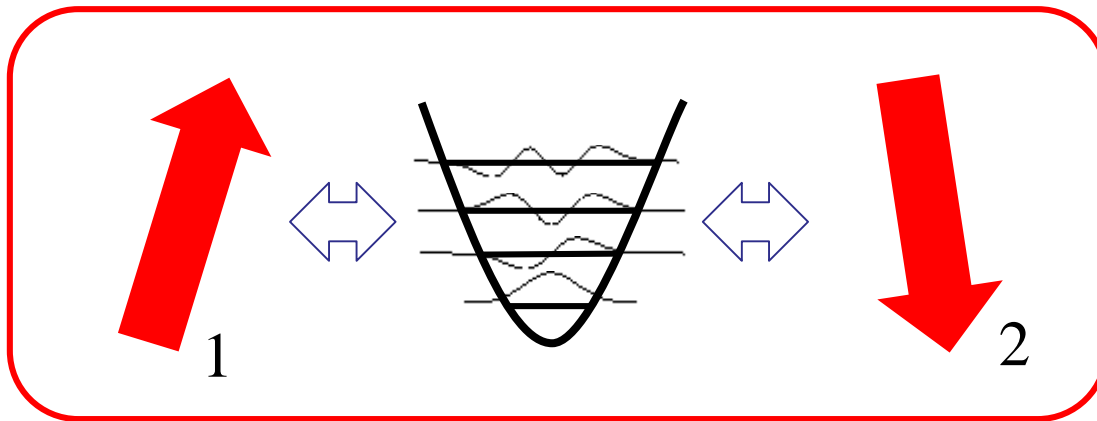
- Copropgating beams
- No effective k-vector
- No coupling to ion motion
- 99,9949(2) % fidelity gates

$$\Omega_{Raman} \propto \frac{\Omega_r \Omega_b}{\Delta}$$



Designed qubit interactions

Interaction of spin 1 and 2
due to coupling to common mode of vibration



Spin-dependent
light forces

Monroe, et al, Science **272**, 1131 (1996)
Leibfried et al., Nature **412**, 422 (2003)
McDonnell et al. PRL **98**, 063603 (2007)

Poschinger et al, PRL **105**, 263602 (2010)

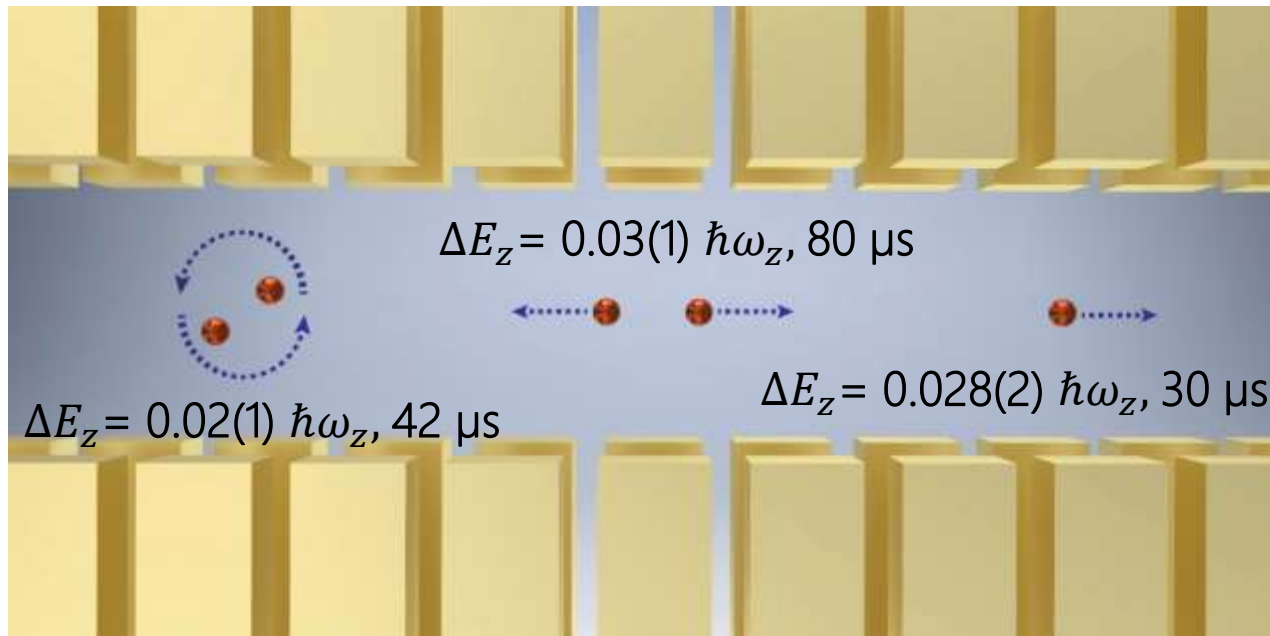
Scalable Quantum computing



Laser pulses generate
entangled states

Segmented Micro trap
allows controlling the
ion positions

Ion movement – qubit register reconfiguration

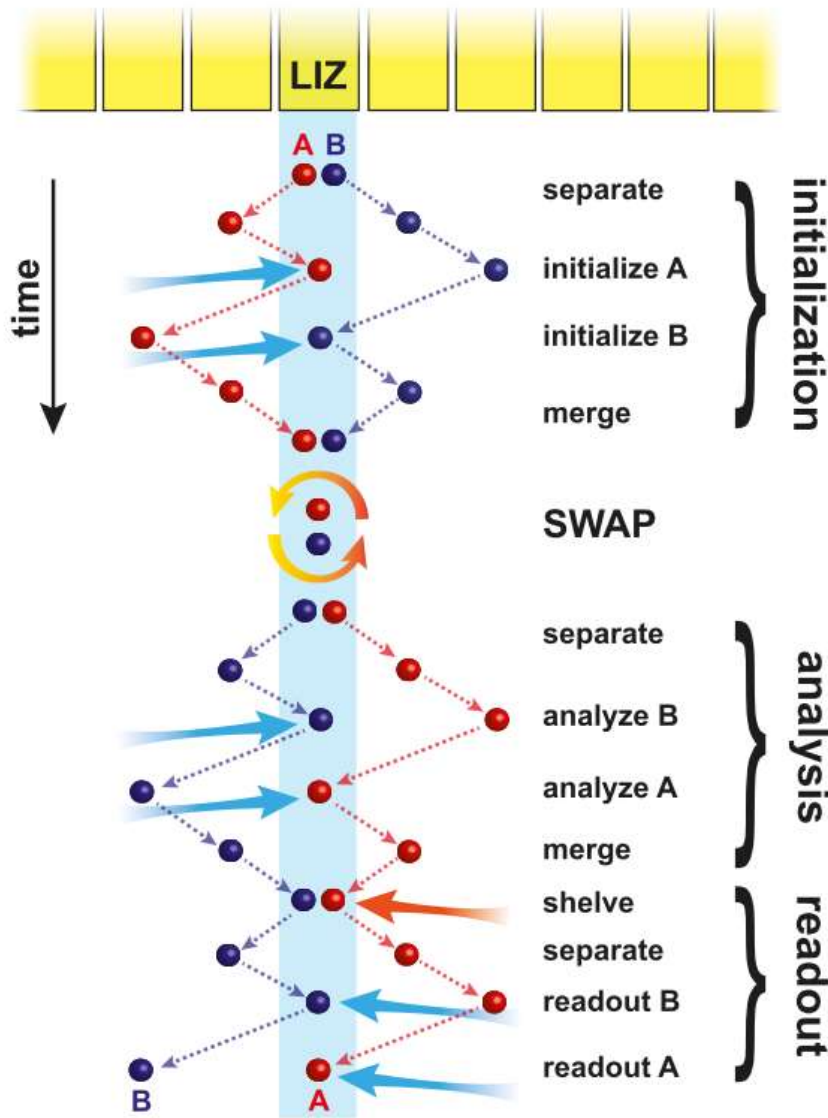


- Shuttle ion crystal
- Separate two-ion crystal
- Merge into two-ion crystal
- Swap ion positions
- Shuttle single ion

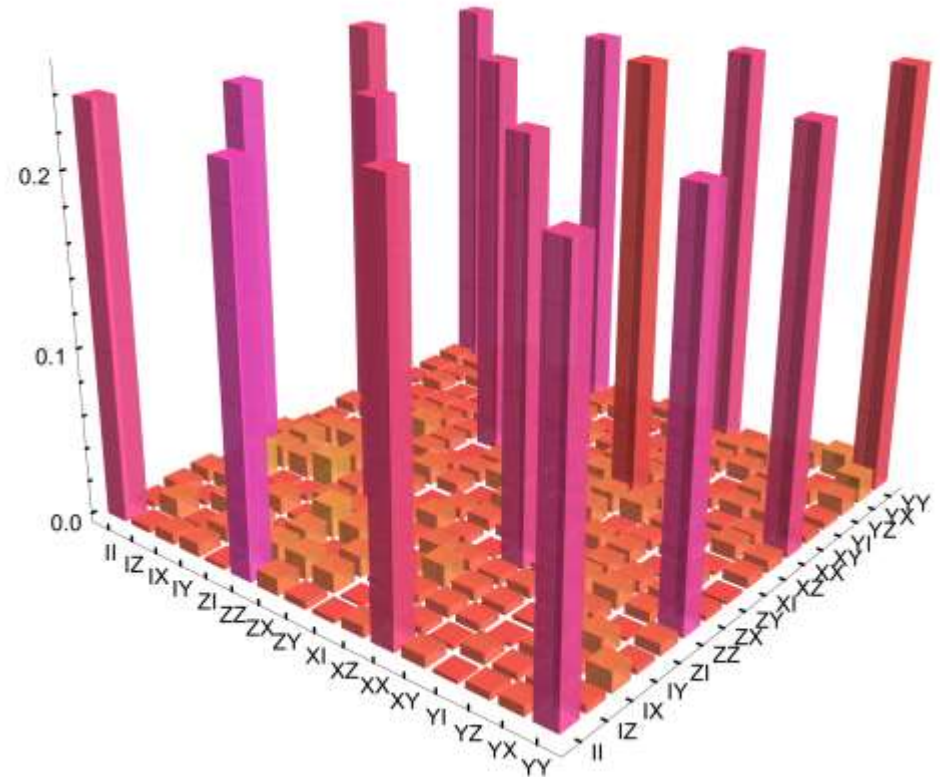
Geometric phase gate
99.5(1)% fidelity on *radial* mode

Walter et al., PRL 109, 080501 (2012)
Kaufmann et al, NJP 16, 073012 (2014)
Kaufmann et al, RPA 95, 052319 (2017)

2- and 3-qubit shuttle and swapping

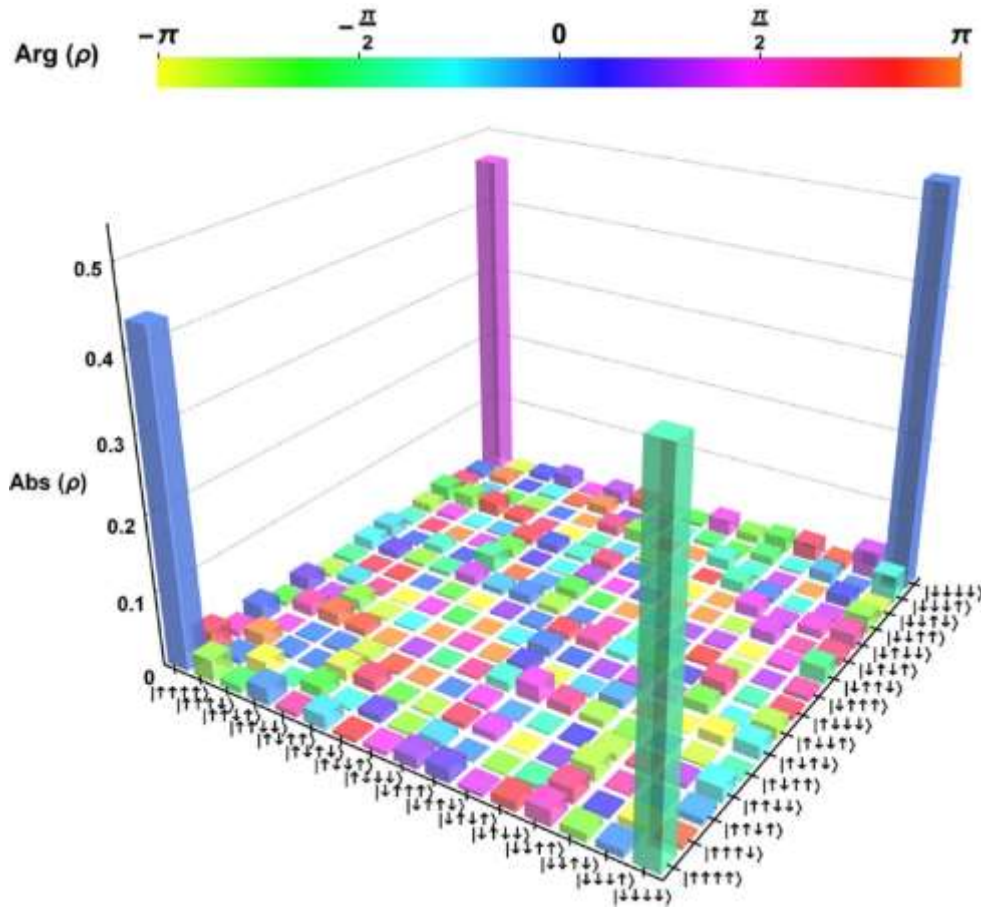


Process tomography data



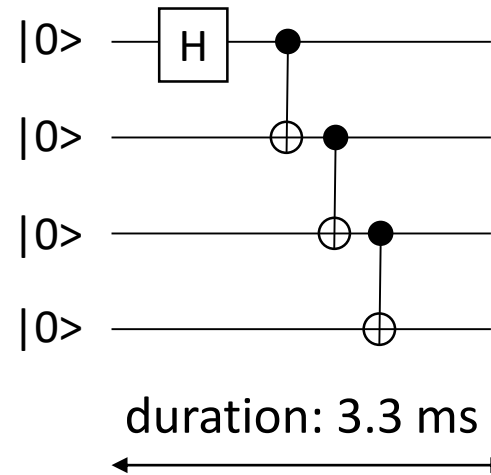
mean process fidelity 99.96(13)%

“Knitting together” a 4-ion GHZ state



Full state tomography yields **94.7 % fidelity** from about 50k measurements.

equivalent circuit:



$$|0000\rangle + |1111\rangle$$

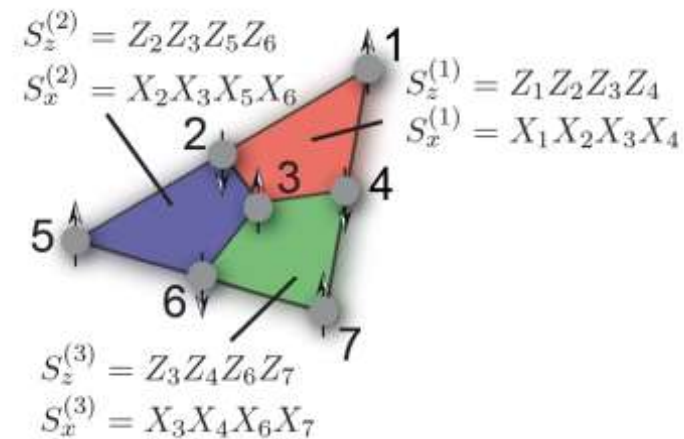
Experimental sequence uses **> 300 shuttling operations** for SB cooling, state preparation, quantum circuit, state analysis.

Key figures, now and **future**, for trapped ion-QC

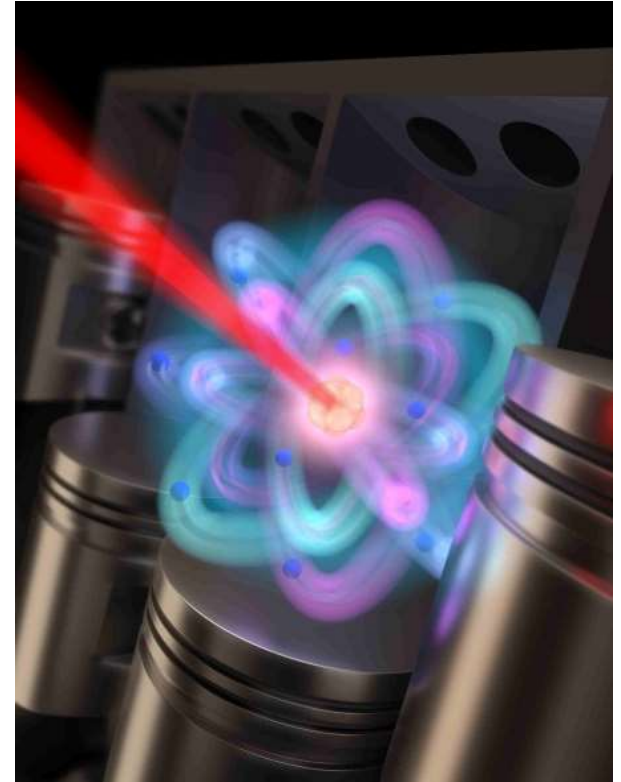
- Gates, read-out of spin state better $1 - 10^{-4}$...**5.6**, typ. $30\mu\text{s}$, **few μs**
- Qubit register reconfiguration operations, few μs to $100\mu\text{s}$ **$\sim 1\mu\text{s}$**
- Long coherence times, up to a few seconds **\geq seconds with dynamical decoupling pulse sequences**, decoherence-free substates, $>10\text{s}$...**minutes**

Optimization of speed and fidelity required, challenge scalability to > 50 qubits

Goal: Implementing topological error correction



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Proposals

Maser Scovil et al, PRL 2, 262 (1959)

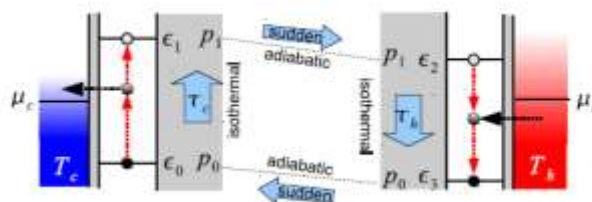
Three Level System

Geva et al., J Chem Phys (1996)

Quantum Thermodynamics

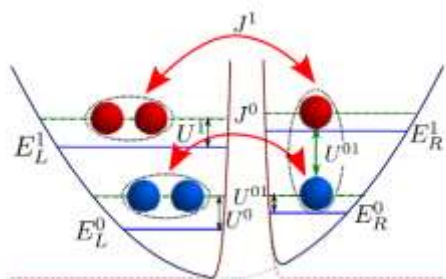
Gemmer et al, Springer, Lect Notes 784 (2009),

Anders, Esposito, NJP 19, 010201 (2017)



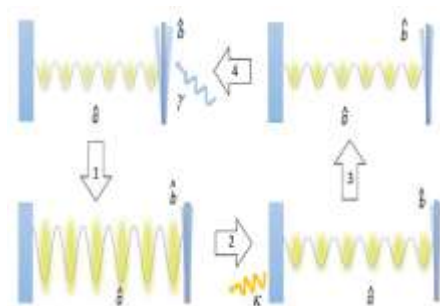
Quantum dot

Esposito et al., PRE 81, 041106 (2010)



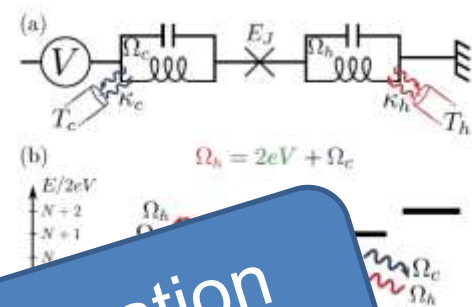
Cold atoms

Fialko et al., PRL 108, 035303 (2012)



Qpoto-Mechanical

Zhang et al., PRL 108, 035303 (2012)



Cavity

Esposito et al., PRL 108, 041418(R) (2012)

Wishful, to have experimental realization of heat engines in the quantum regime

Quantum information driven heat

engine

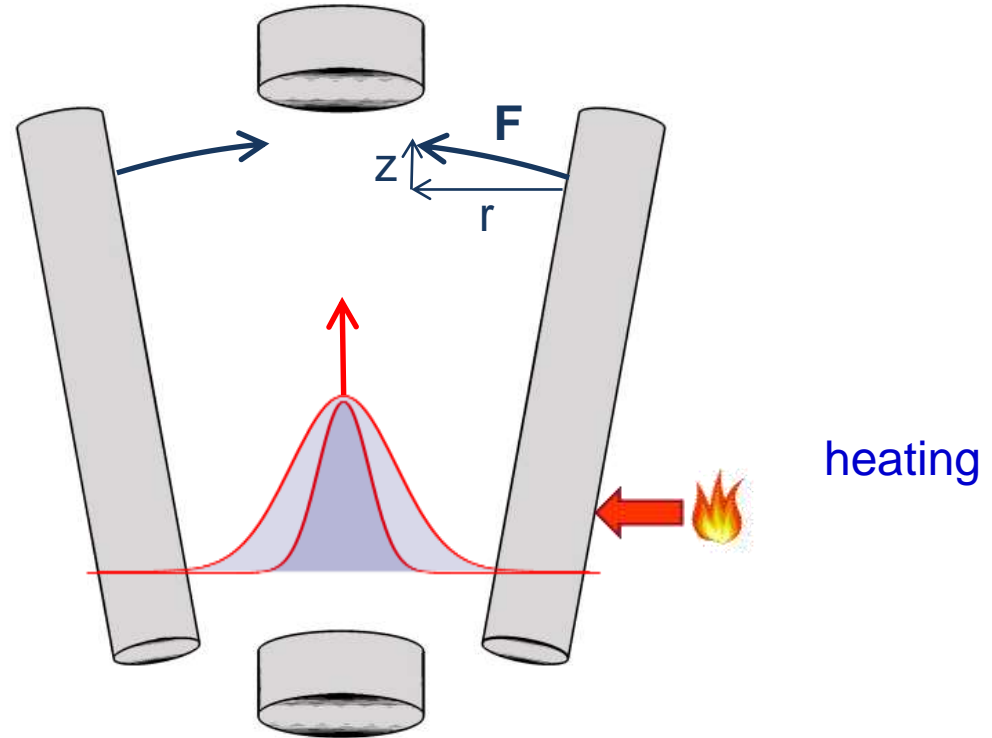
Anders et al., Found Phys 38, 506 (2008)

Quantum information driven engines

Cottet et al., PNAS 114, 7561 (2017),
 Mohammady et al., NJP 19, 113026 (2017)
 Strasberg et al., PRX 7, 021003 (2017)

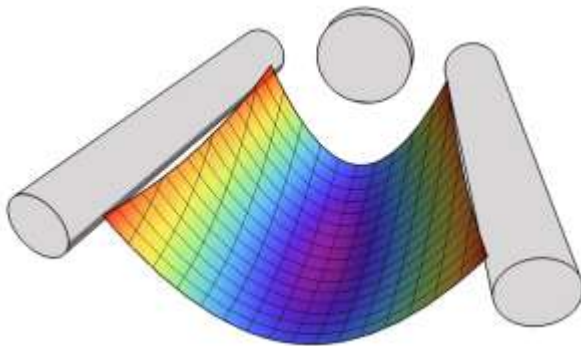
The working principle – single ion HE

Doppler heating/cooling in radial direction induces axial displacement



Equilibrium position shifted

Pseudopotential



- To reach large axial amplitudes of movement
- strong radial confinement
 - weak axial confinement

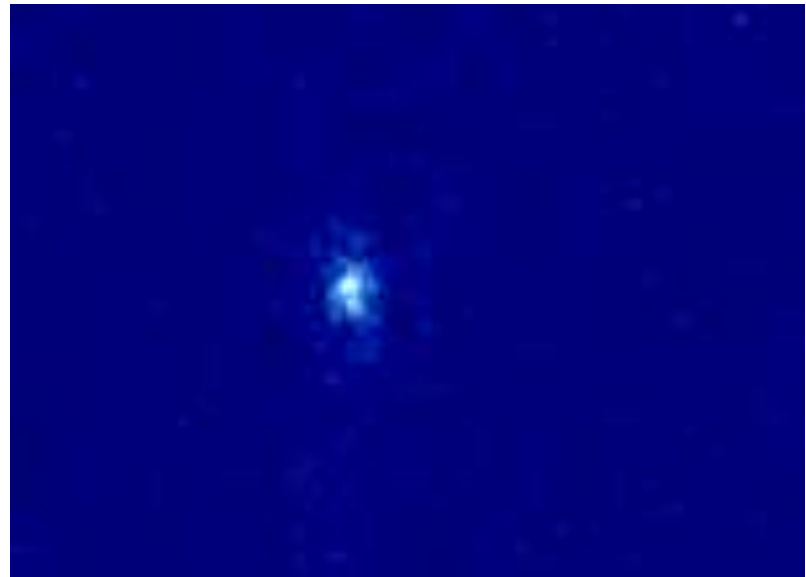
Stroboscopic motion measurements

Reading the position of the piston

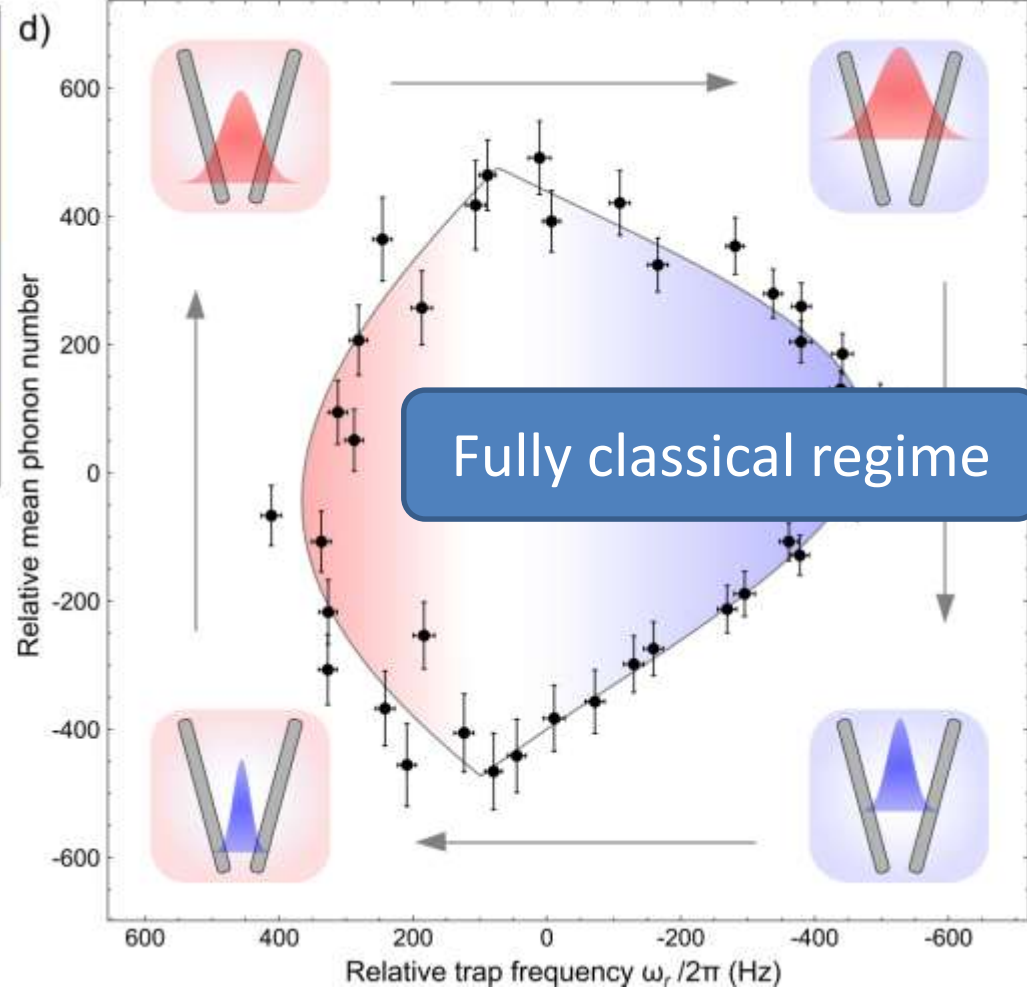
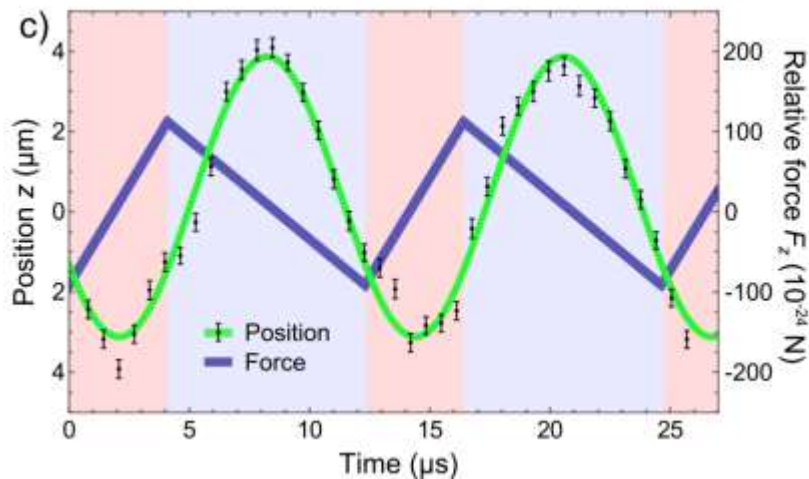
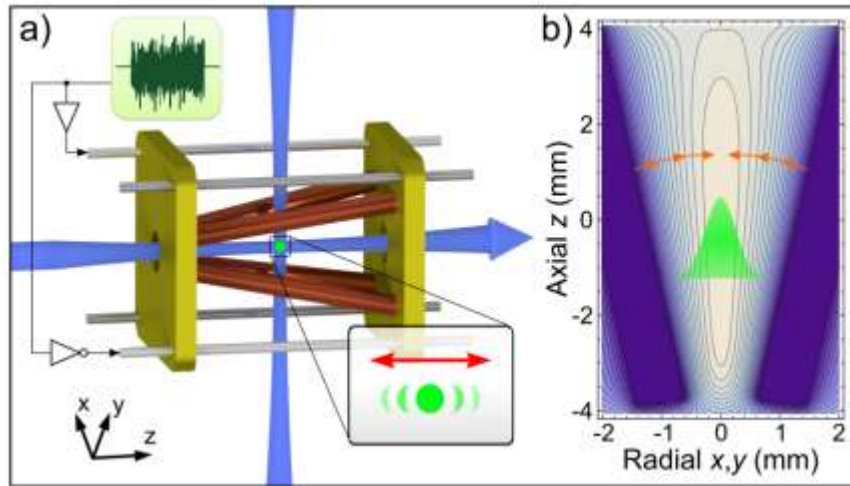


Princeton Instruments ICCD:

- 8 ns gate time
- 10 MHz frame rate



Working principle and results

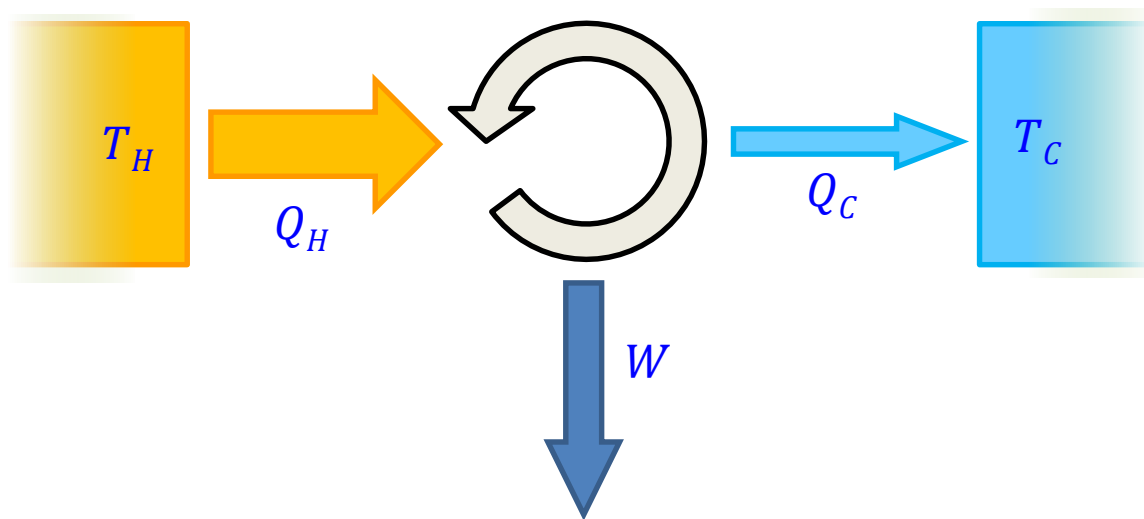


$$P = 3.4 \times 10^{-22} \text{ J/s}$$
$$\eta = 0.28\%$$

Roßnagel, et al. *Sci.* 352, 325 (2016)

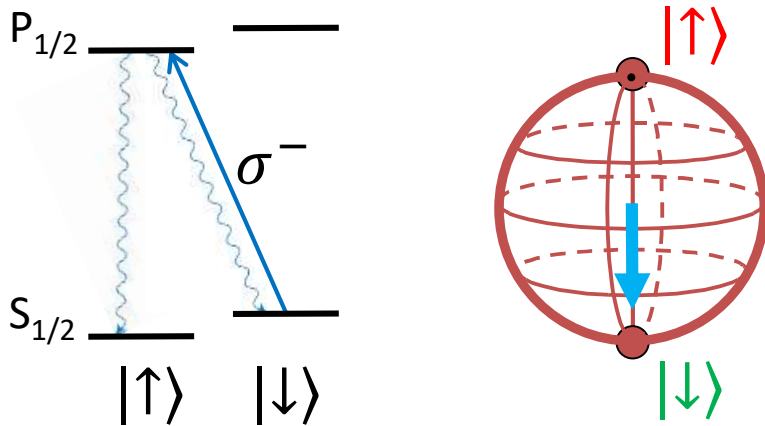
Heat-Engine Operation in the Quantum Regime

Generic heat engine	Implementation with a trapped $^{40}\text{Ca}^+$ ion
Working medium	Spin of the valence electron: $ \uparrow\rangle, \downarrow\rangle$
Thermal baths	Controlling the spin by optical pumping
Gearing mechanism	Spin-dependent optical dipole force
Storage for delivered work	Axial oscillation: $ 0\rangle, 1\rangle, 2\rangle, \dots$

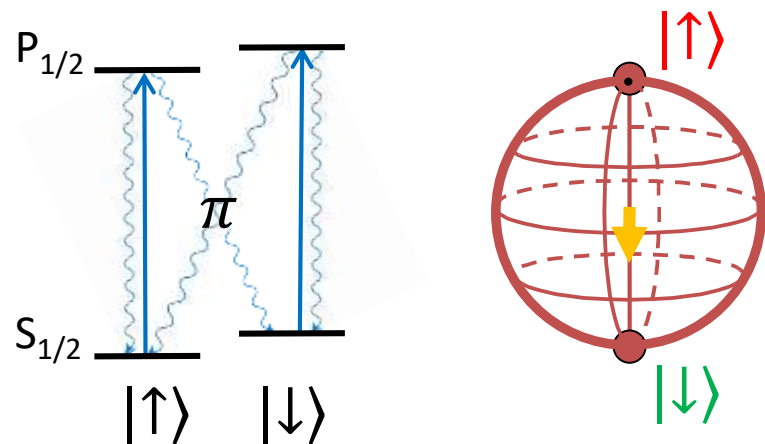


Controlling the Spins Thermodynamics

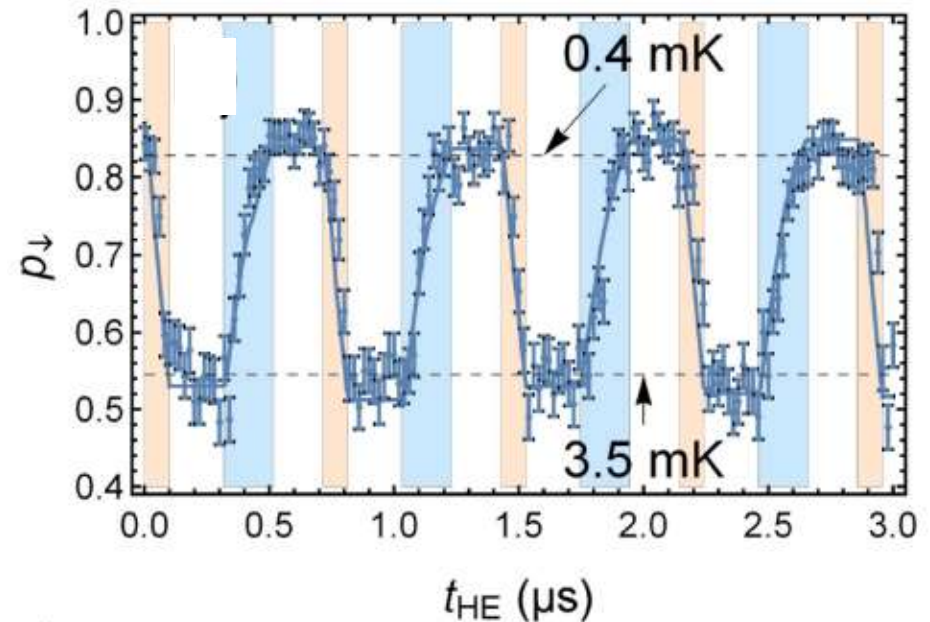
Cold bath: optical pumping



Warm bath: depolarising



Function	Cooling	Heating
Polarisation	circular	linear
Duration	180 ns	130 ns
Excitation (p_{\uparrow})	0.545(2)	0.828(3)
Temperature	0.4 mK	3.5 mK
Period (= axial oscillation)		740 ns

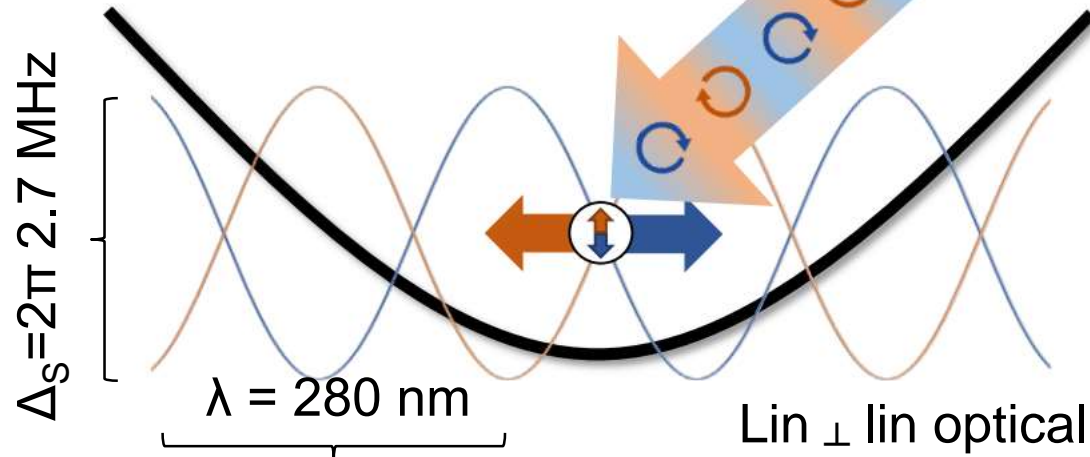


Heat-Engine setup

Harmonic trap potential
 $\omega = 2\pi \cdot 1.4 \text{ MHz}$

Ca⁺ Ion
Spin 1/2

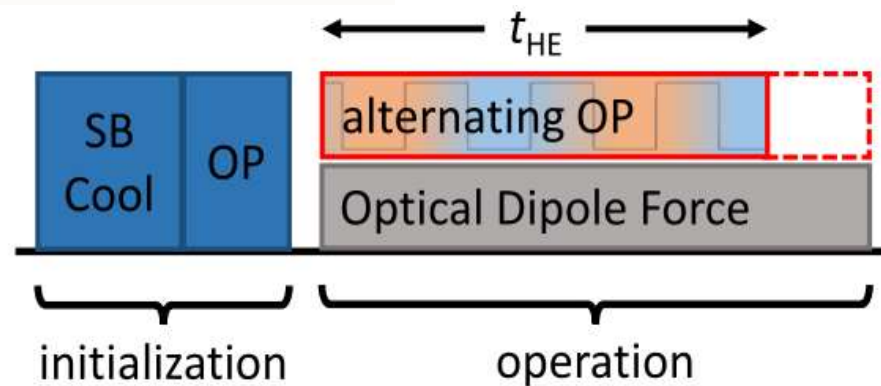
Pump laser: Polarization
alternating at ω



Schmiegelow et al., PRL 116, 033002 (2016)

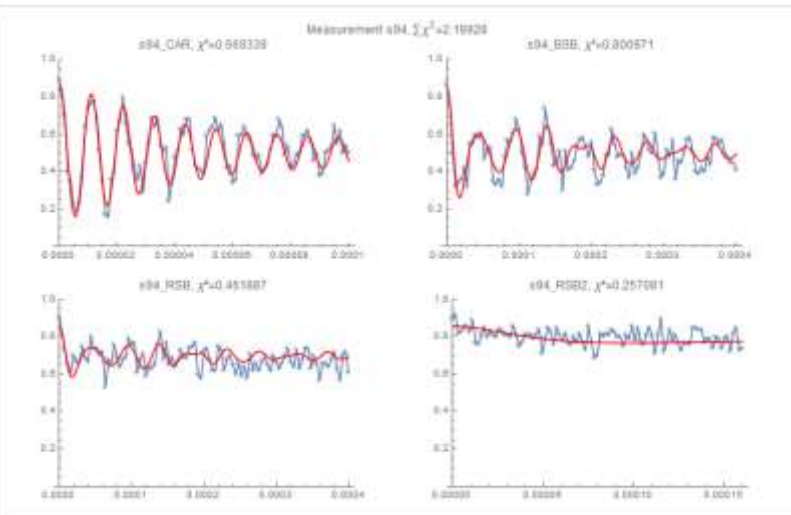
Lin \perp lin optical lattice:
Alternating, spin-dependent Stark shift

Protocol:

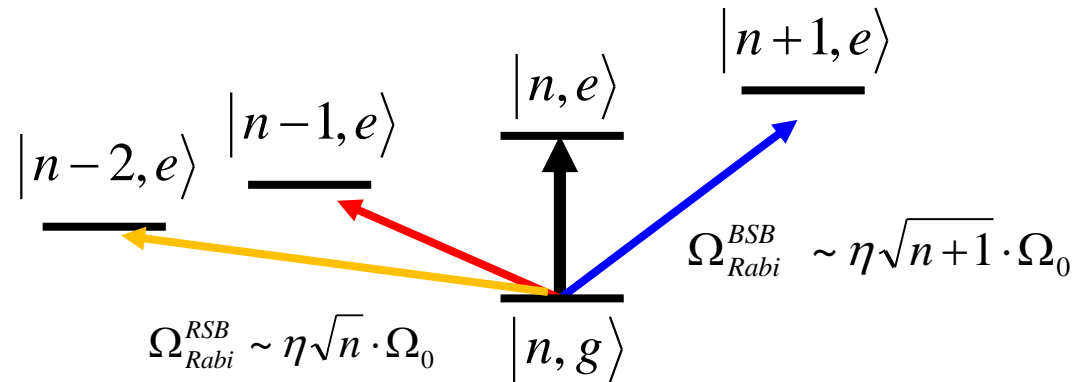


Analysis - photon number distributions

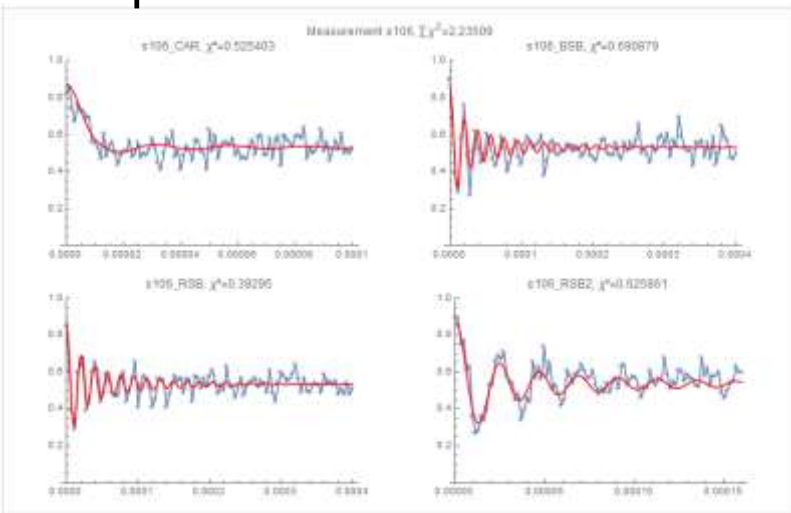
0 μ s



Driving Rabi-Oscillation on
C, BSB, RSB, RRSB

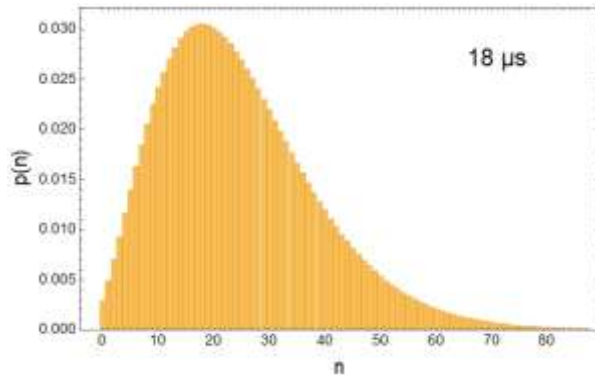
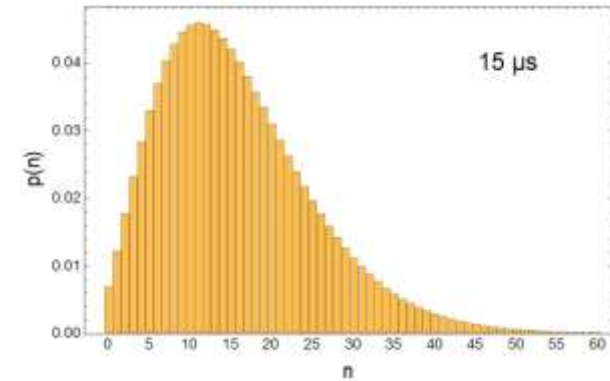
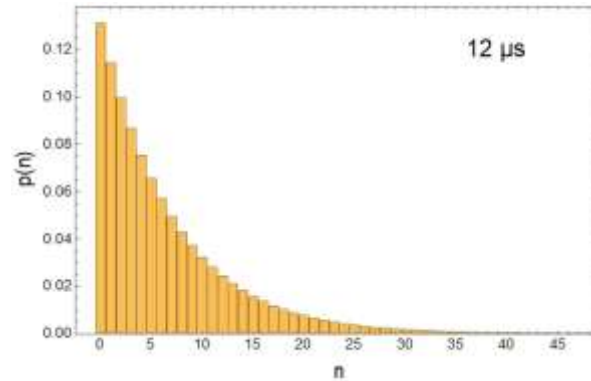
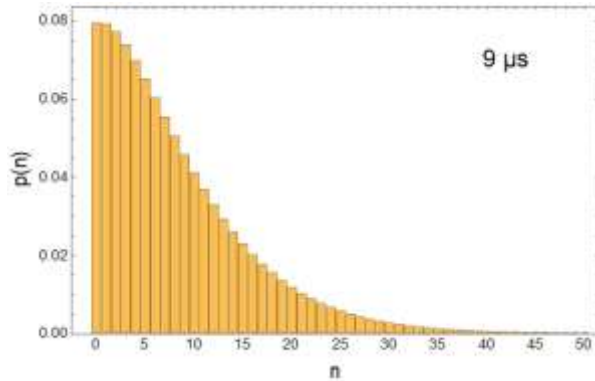
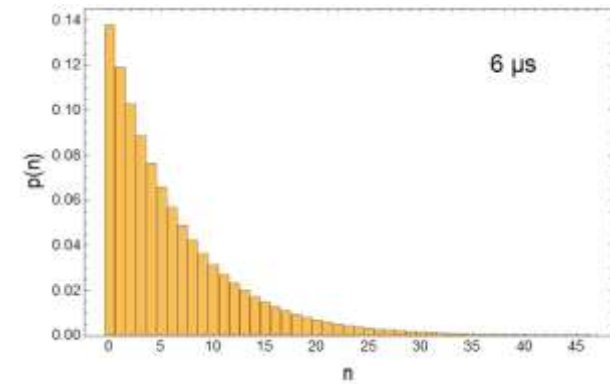
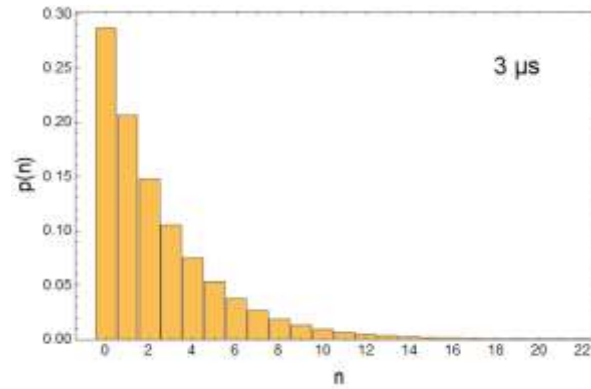
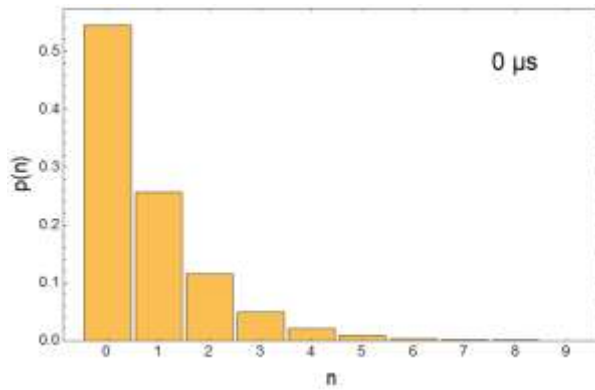


18 μ s



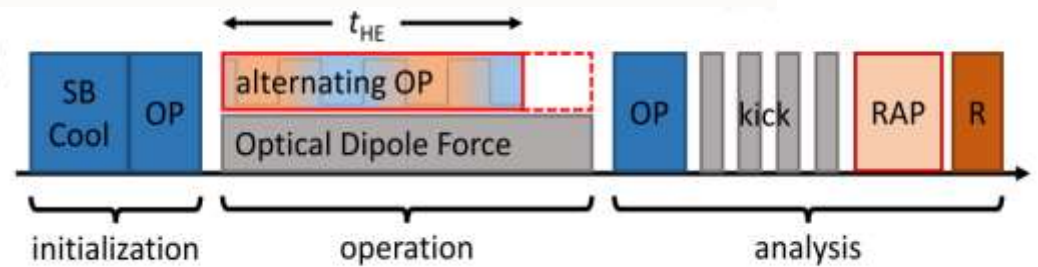
Fitting Rabi-Oscillation
to phonon number distributions p_n

Analysis - photon number distributions



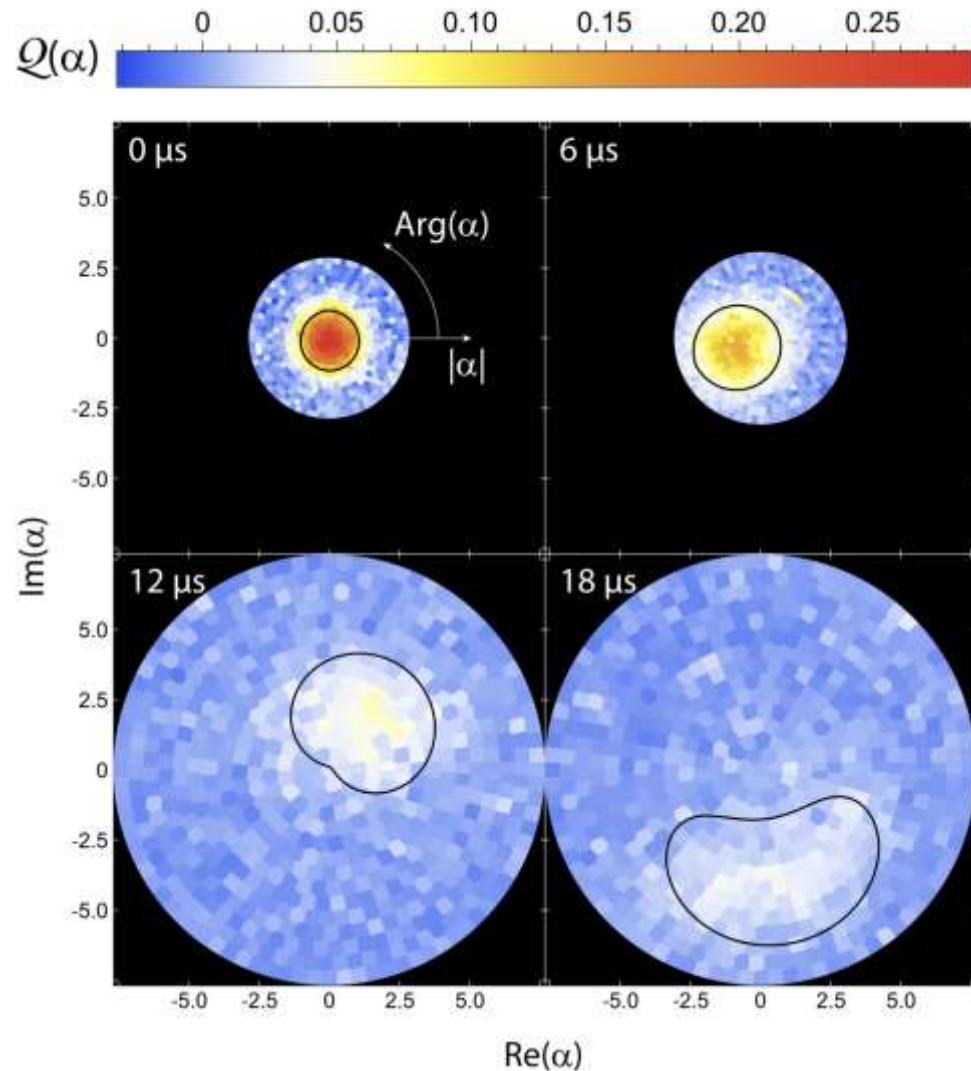
Contains both, coherent and incoherent contribution

Analysis – Q-function



$$Q(\alpha, \alpha^*) = \frac{1}{\pi} \langle 0 | \hat{D}^\dagger(\alpha) \hat{\rho} \hat{D}(\alpha) | 0 \rangle$$

Operation in the QM regime -
analysis of work fluctuations

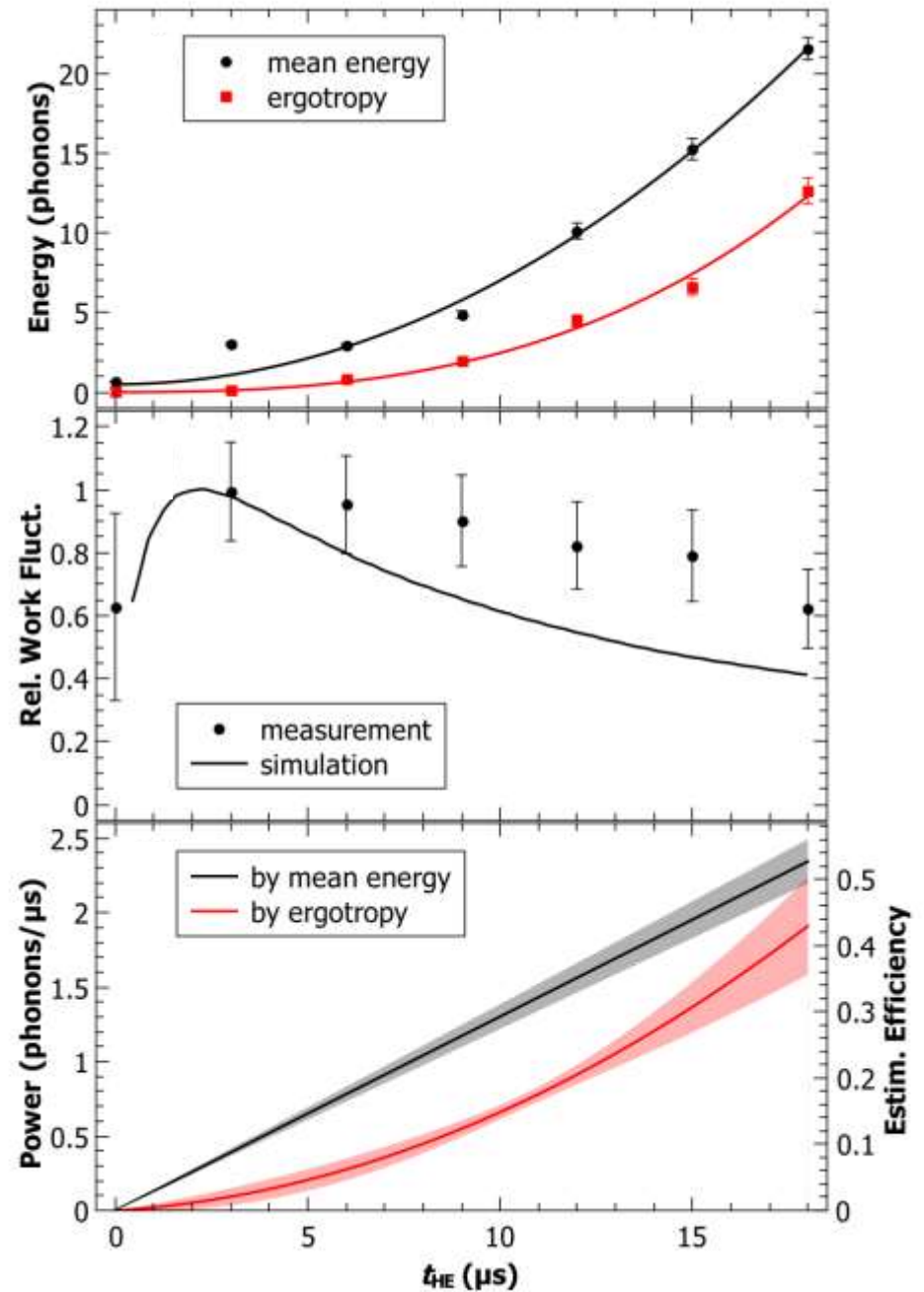


Outcome

the Q-function

- Mean energy
- Coherent displacement
- Relative fluctuations
- Ergotropy

measured for the machine starting from $n=0$ after an operation time t



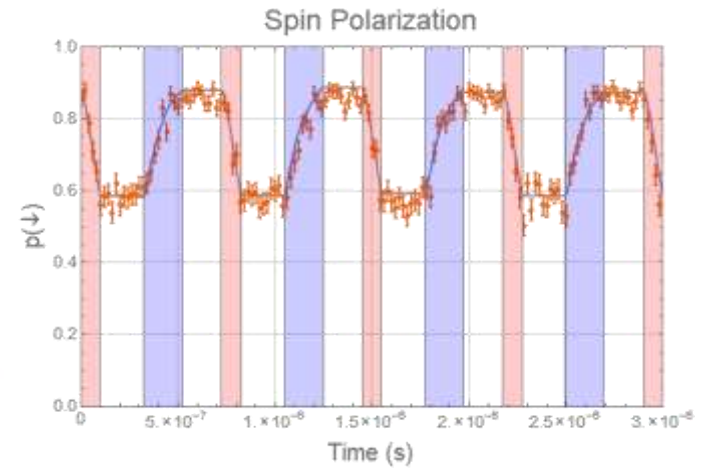
Simple Model

Classical equation of motion:

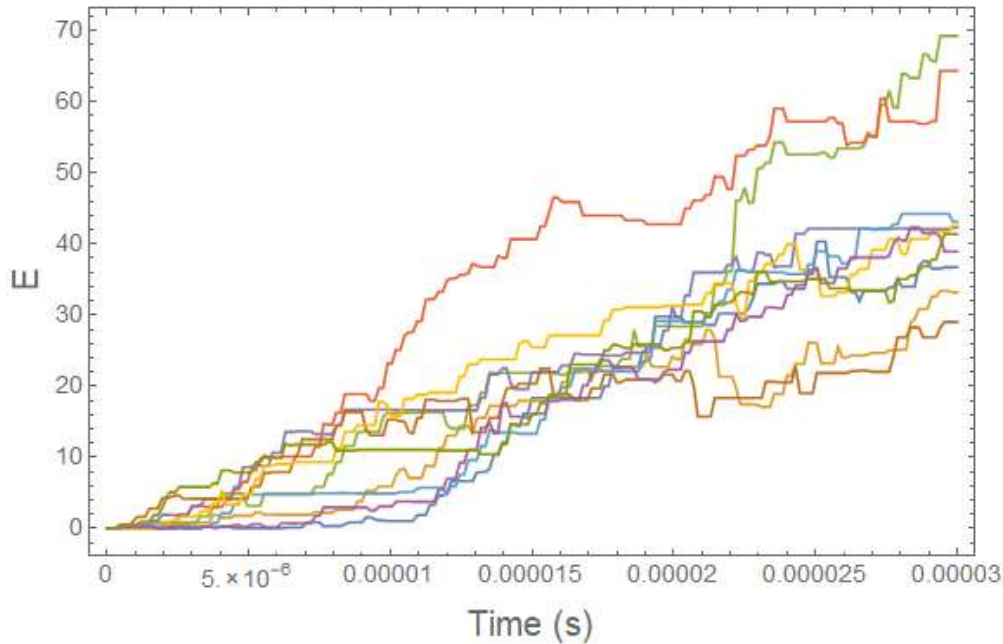
$$m\ddot{x} = -\omega x^2 + \mathcal{S}(t)\Delta_S^{(0)} \sin(kx)$$



Spin polarization



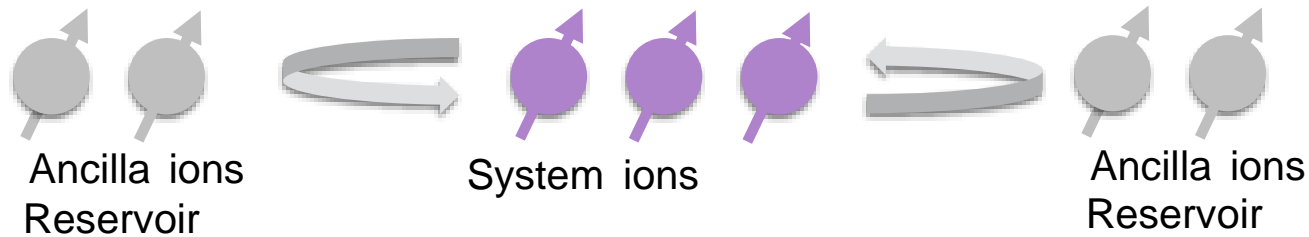
Numerically calculated trajectories



- Fluctuations between different realizations
- Width of calculated energy distribution fits data

Goals:

- Autonomous machine operation



- Implement multi-ion spin-driven engines
- Fully controlled ancilla-bath, non-Markovian
- Quantum entanglement in heat engines
- Interconnection between quantum error correction, quantum computing and heat engines



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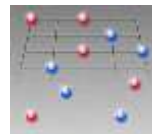
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