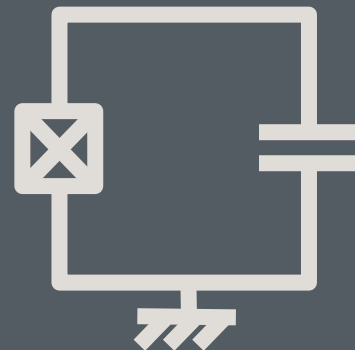
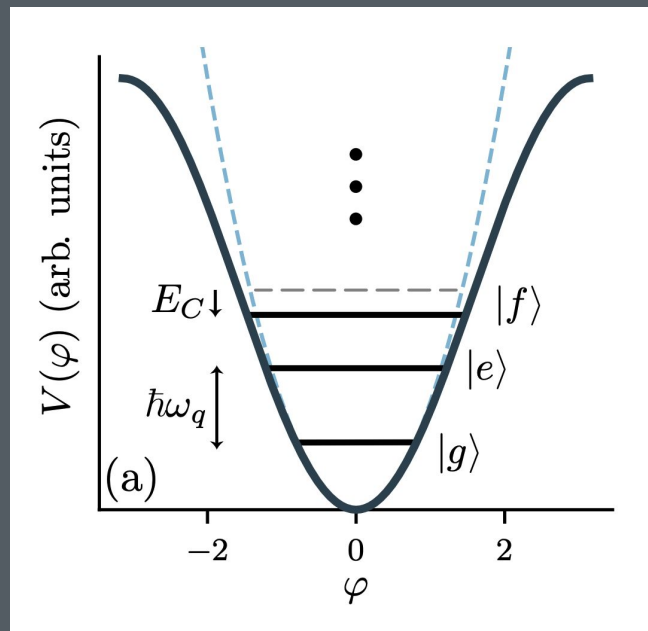
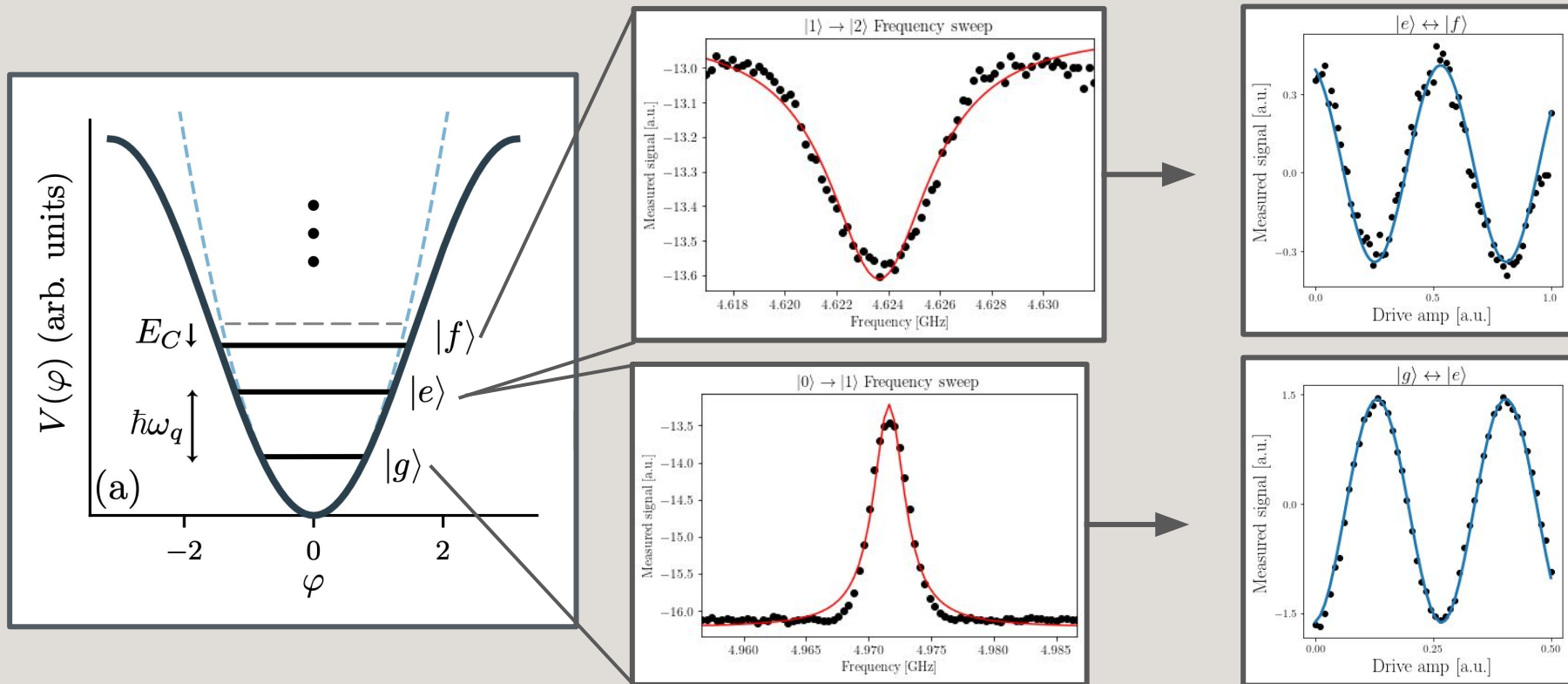




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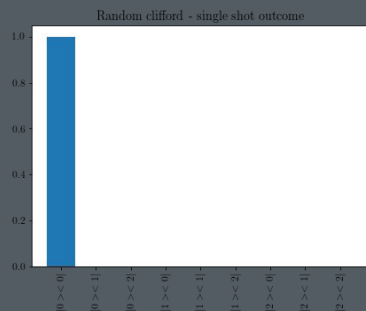


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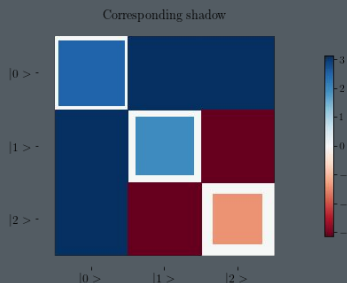


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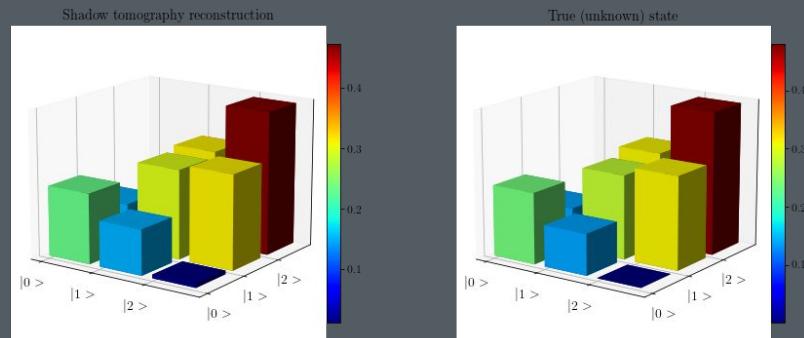
Random gate -
Measure bitstring



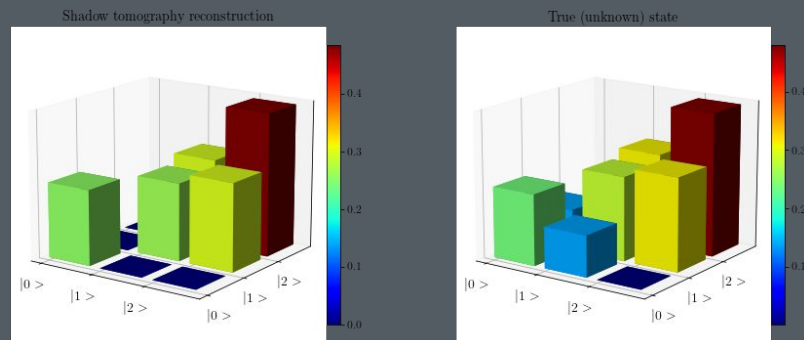
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N=9 circuits



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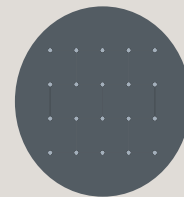
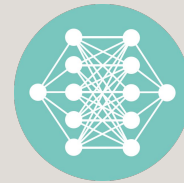
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Applications

- Quantum hardware is always looking for ways to **characterise the noise** in their devices - our qutrit protocol has significant benefits
 - If exotic qutrit software is your thing - here is an efficient approach to debugging and improving your software
 - If qubits are all you're interested in, then here is an efficient way to detect and diagnose leakage in your gates.
- The wider community (both **academic and commercial**) stand to benefit from scalable diagnostics - especially in the NISQ era
- Future: qudits, gates





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