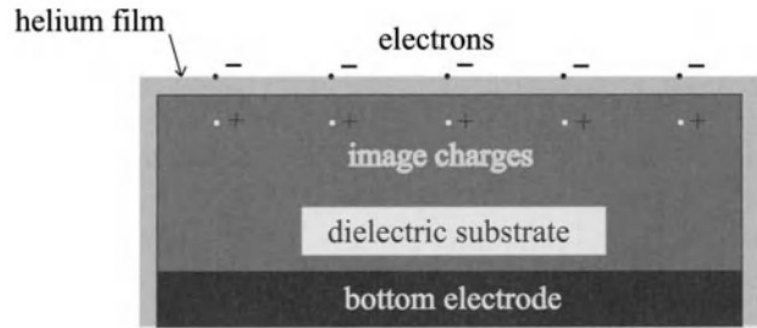


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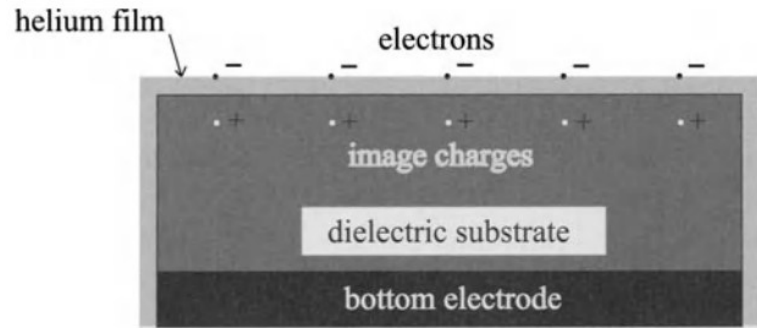


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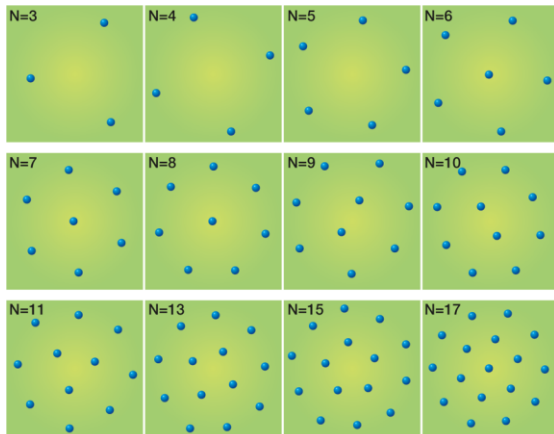
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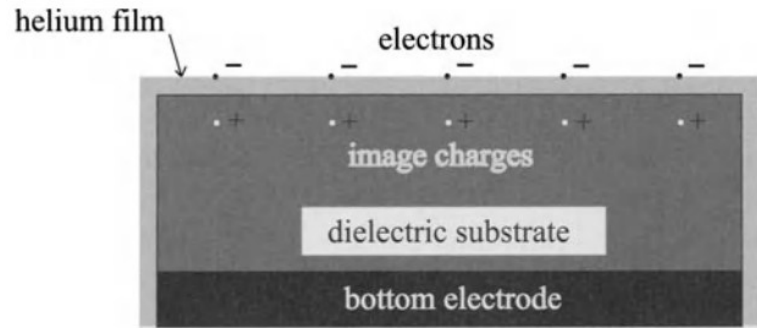
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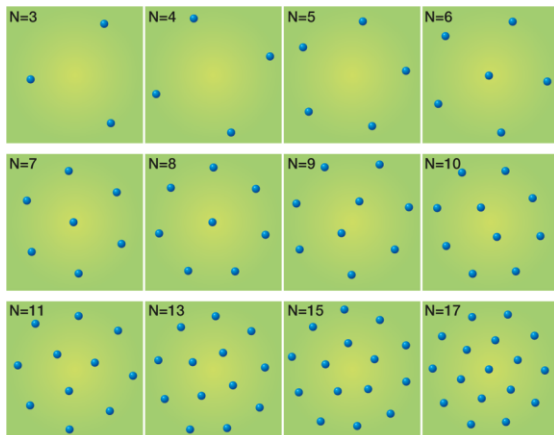
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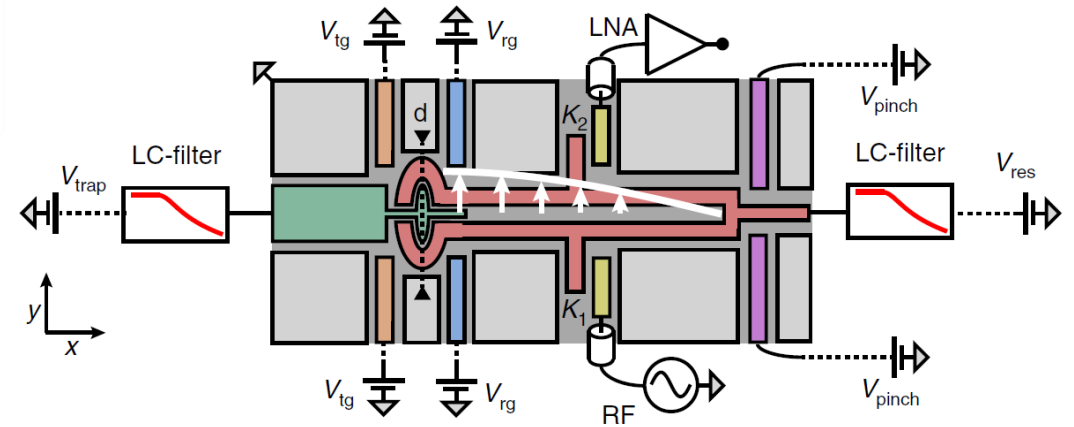
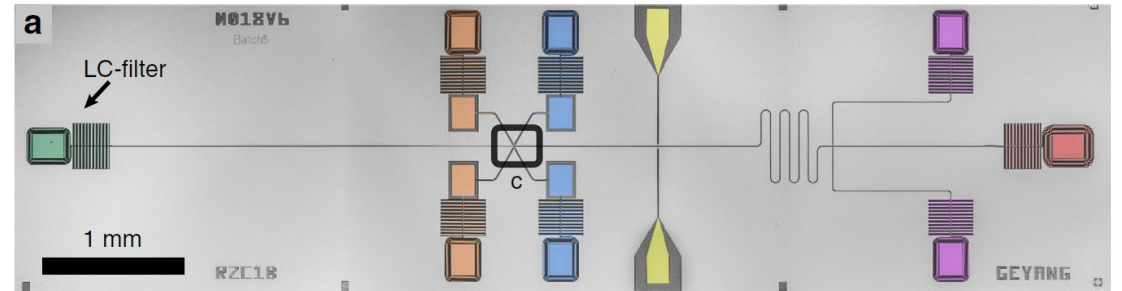
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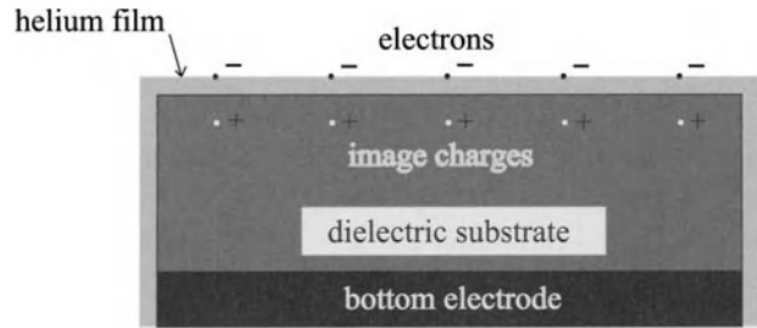


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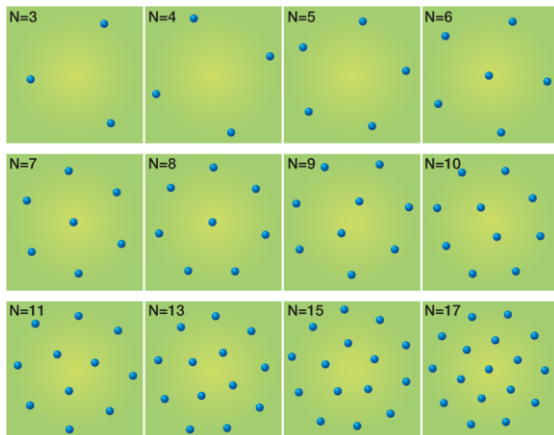
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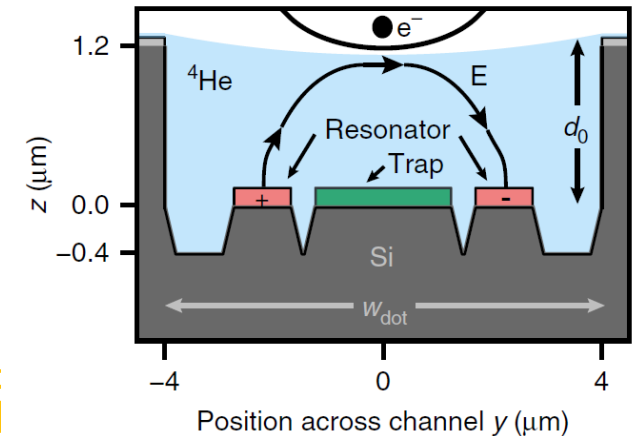
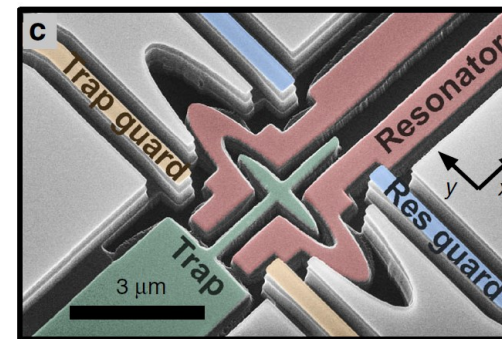
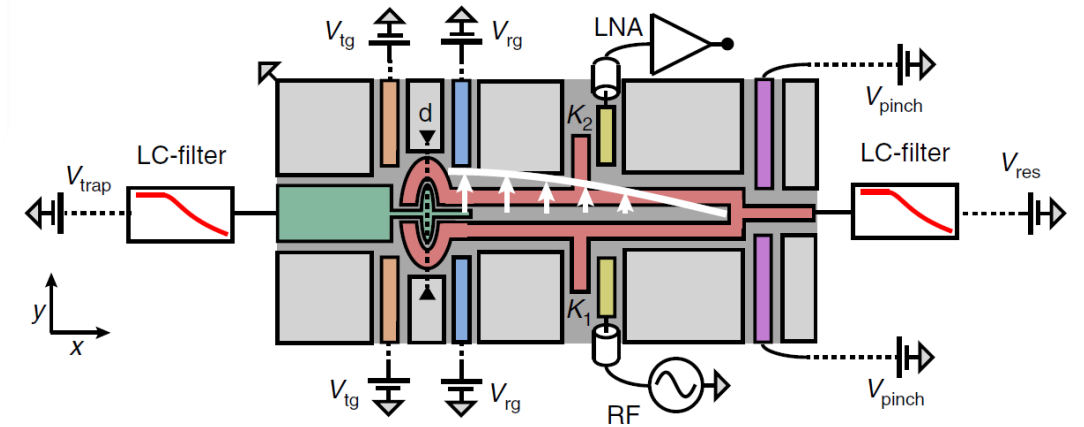
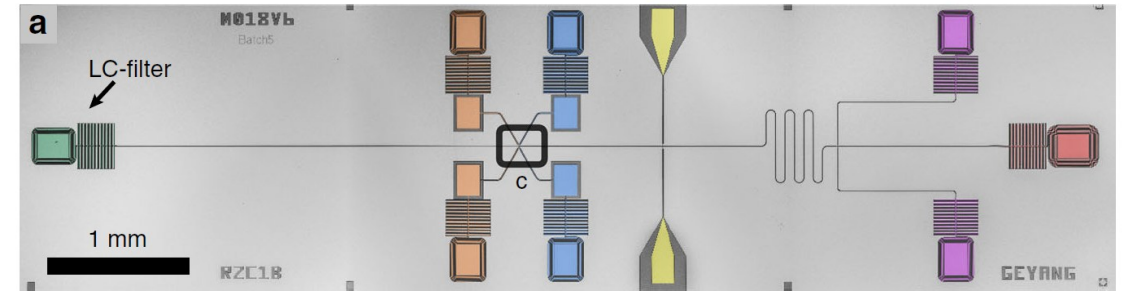
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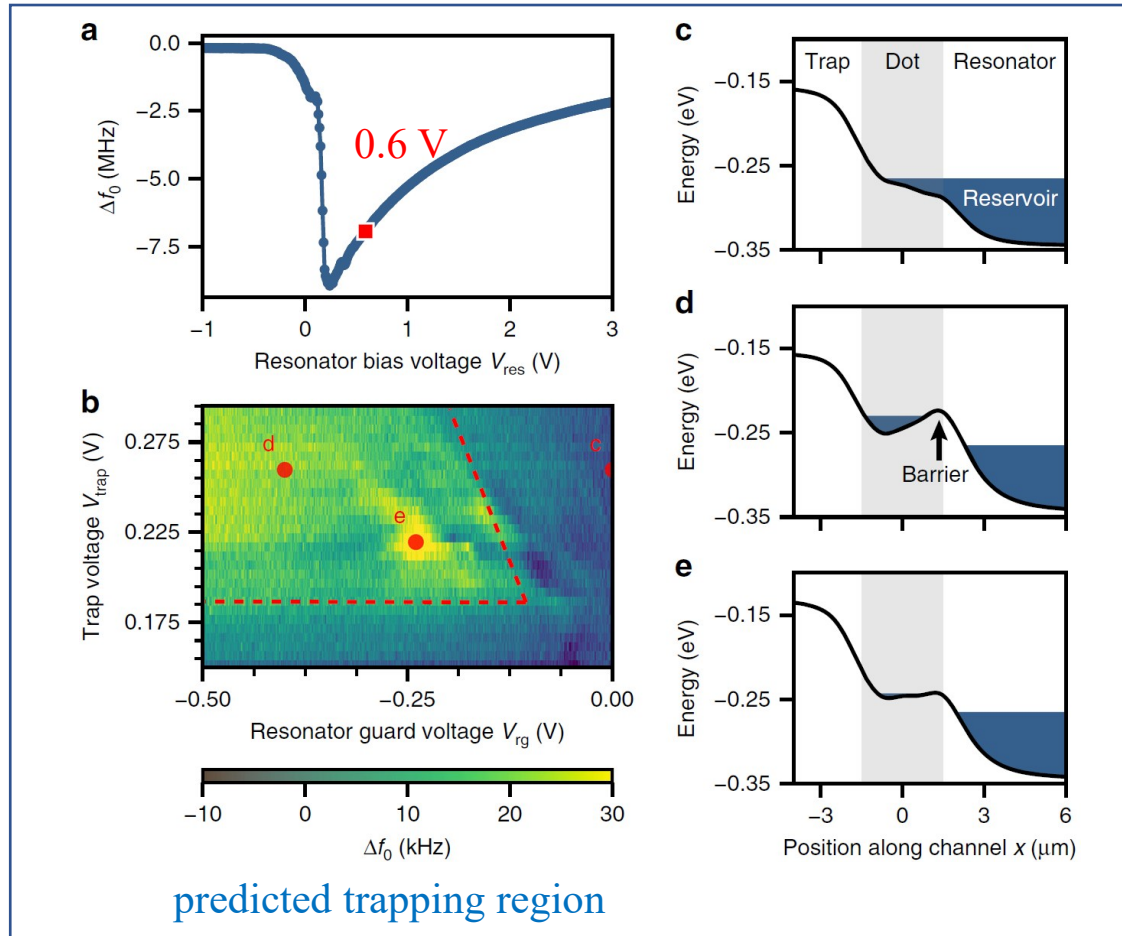
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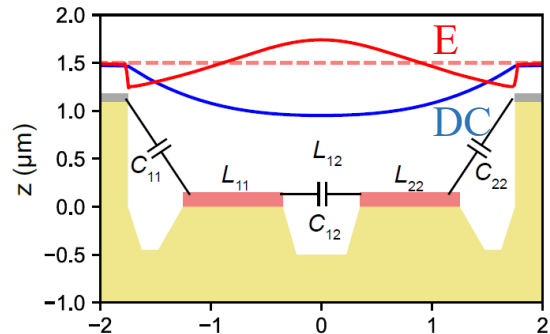
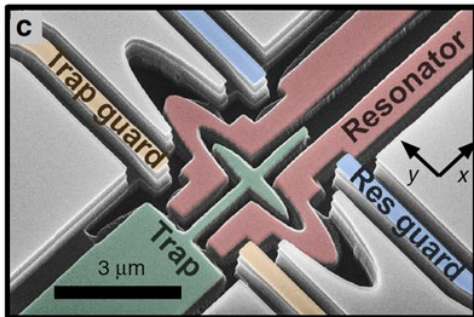
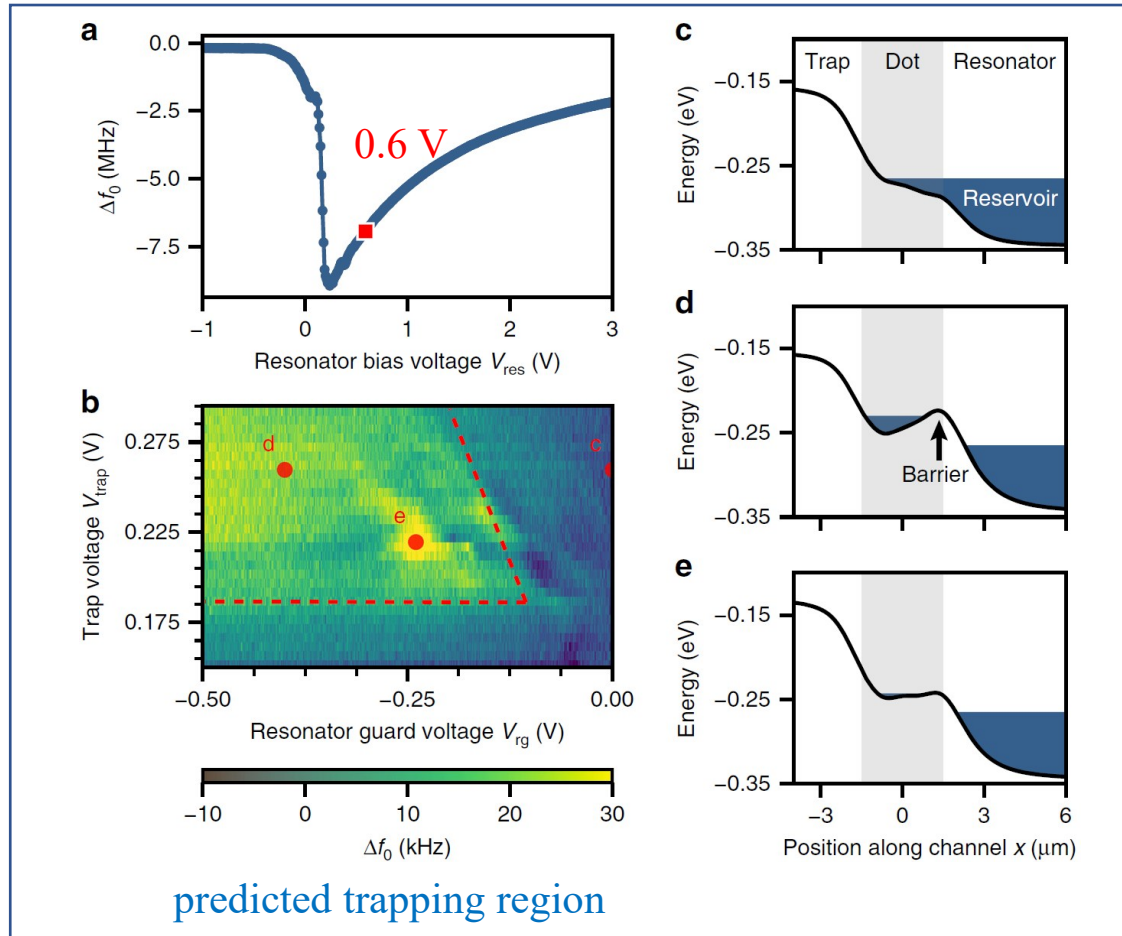
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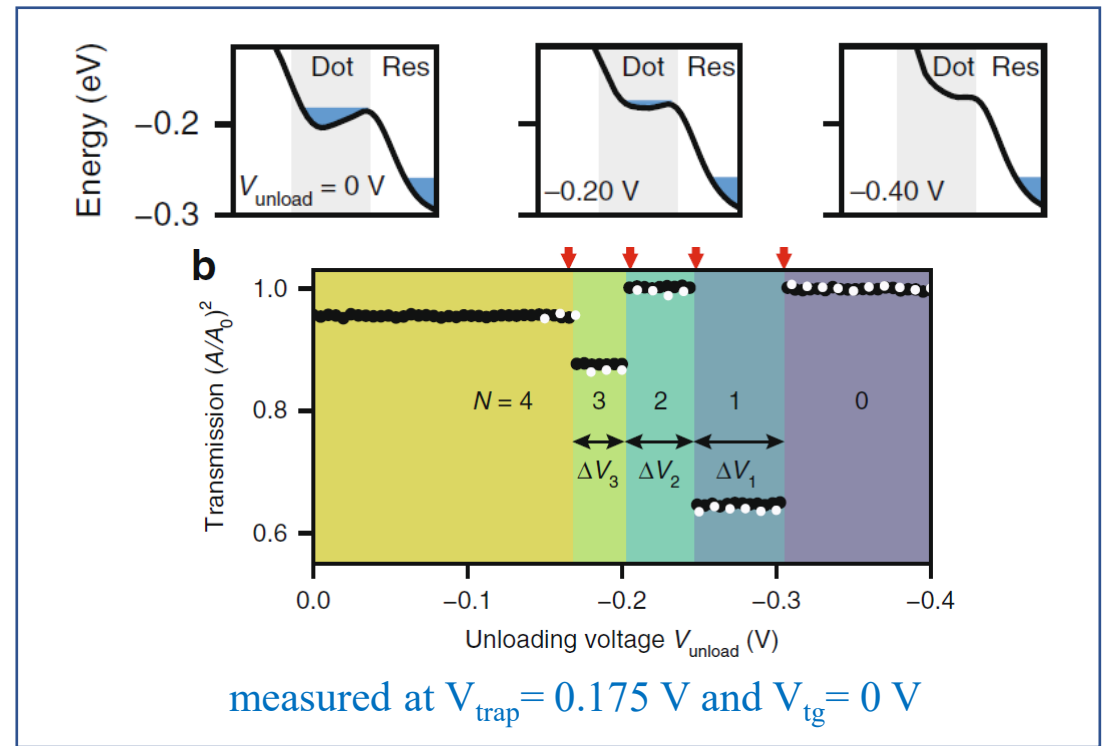
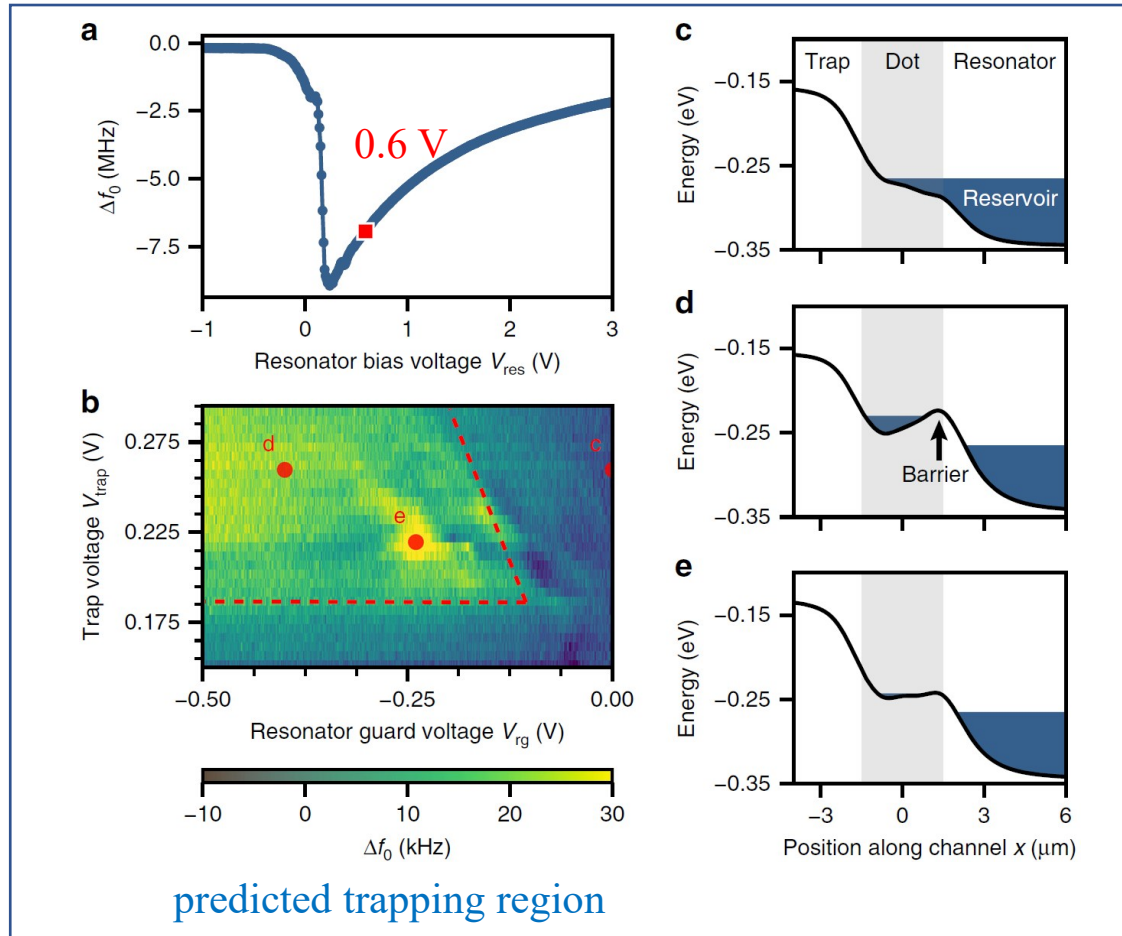
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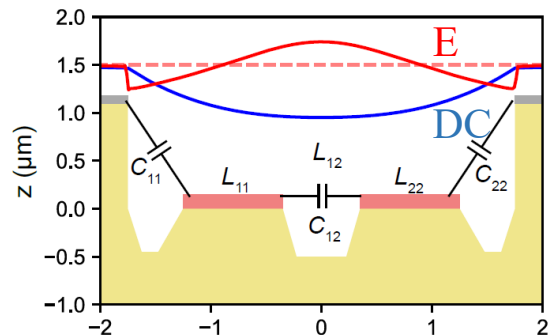
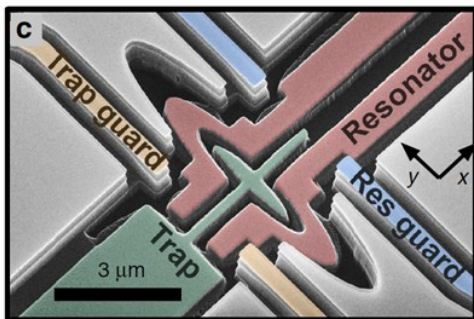
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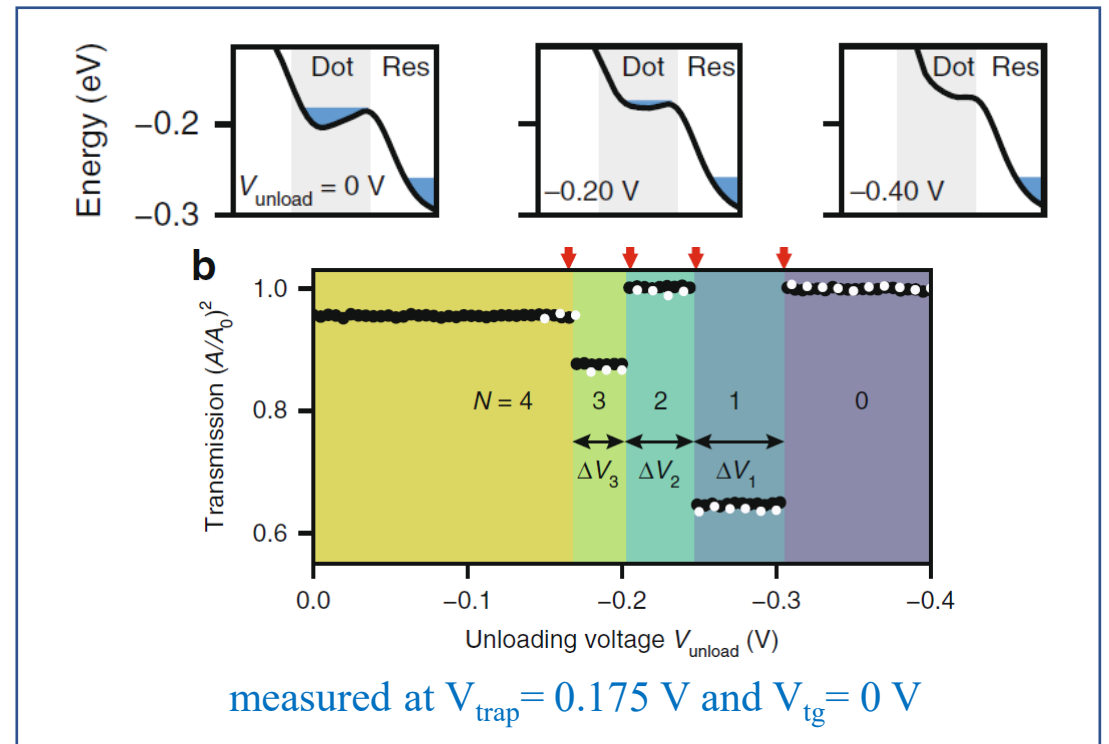
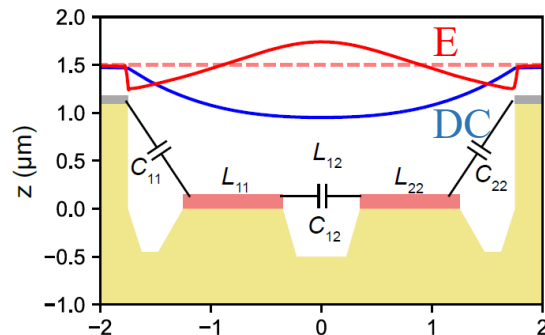
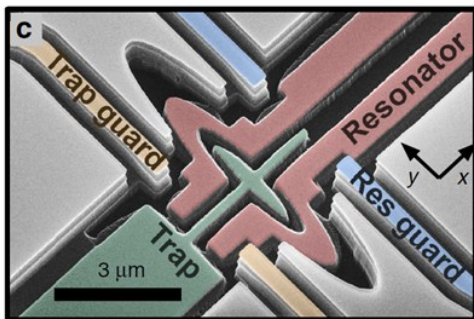
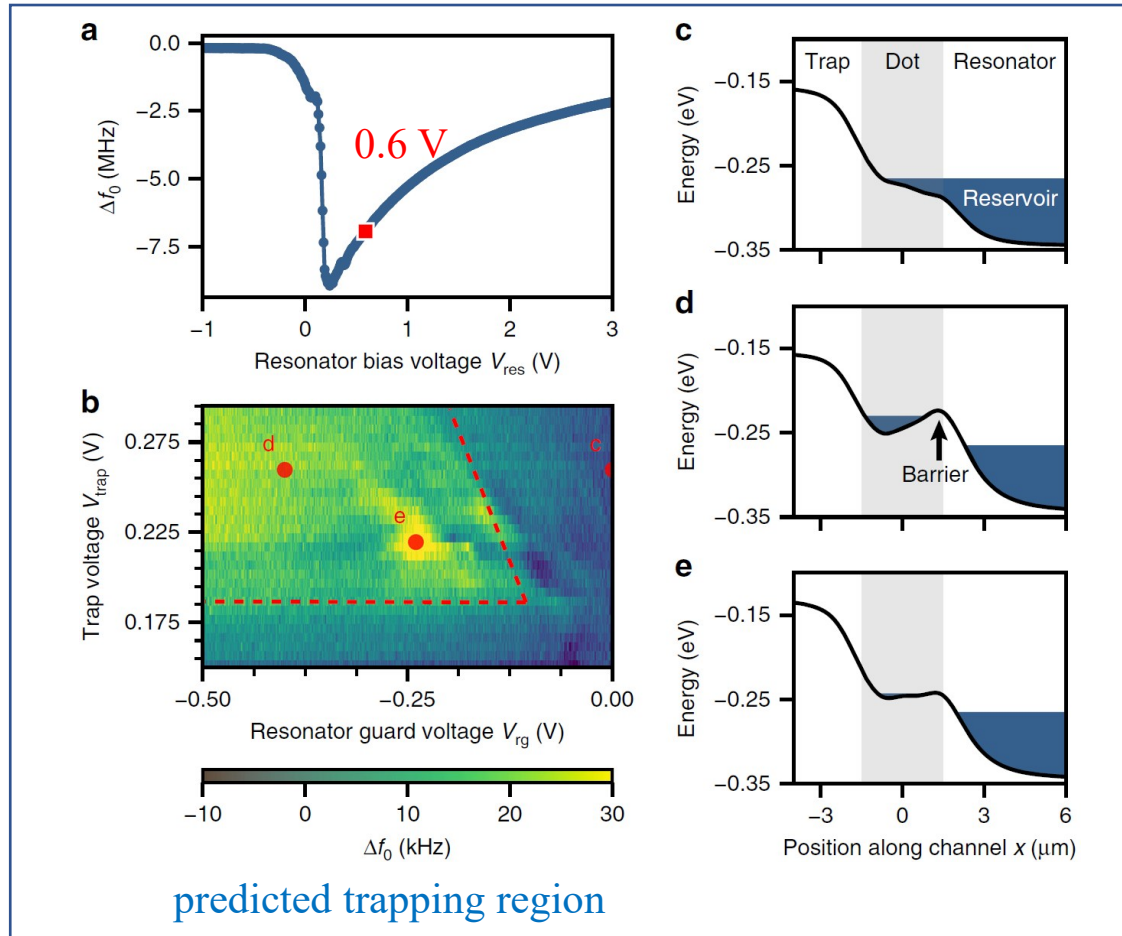
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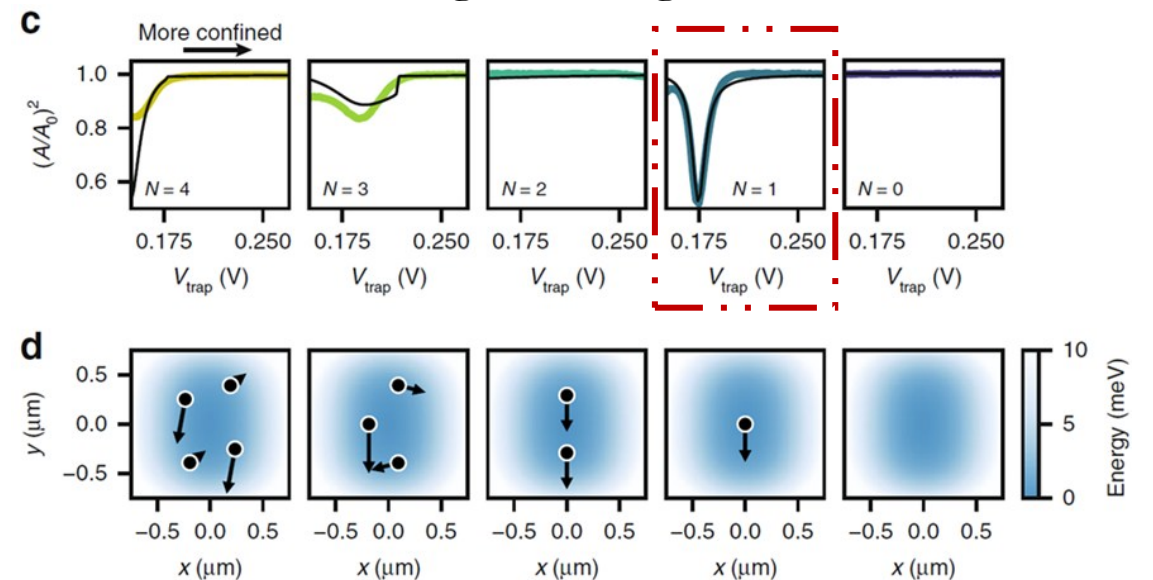
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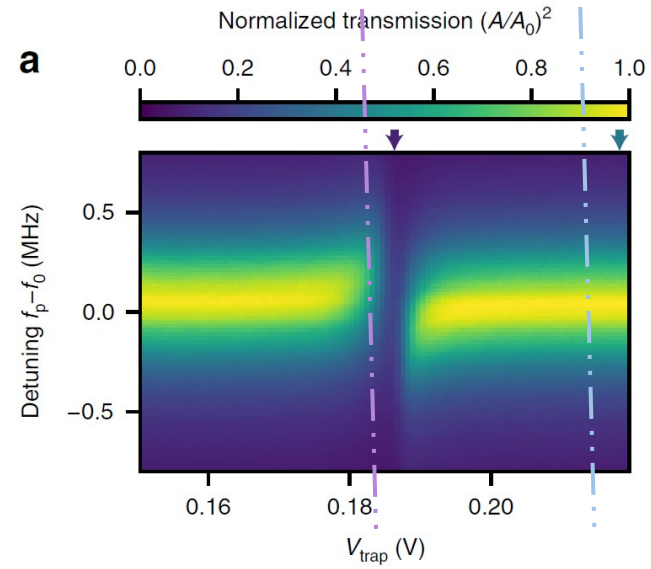
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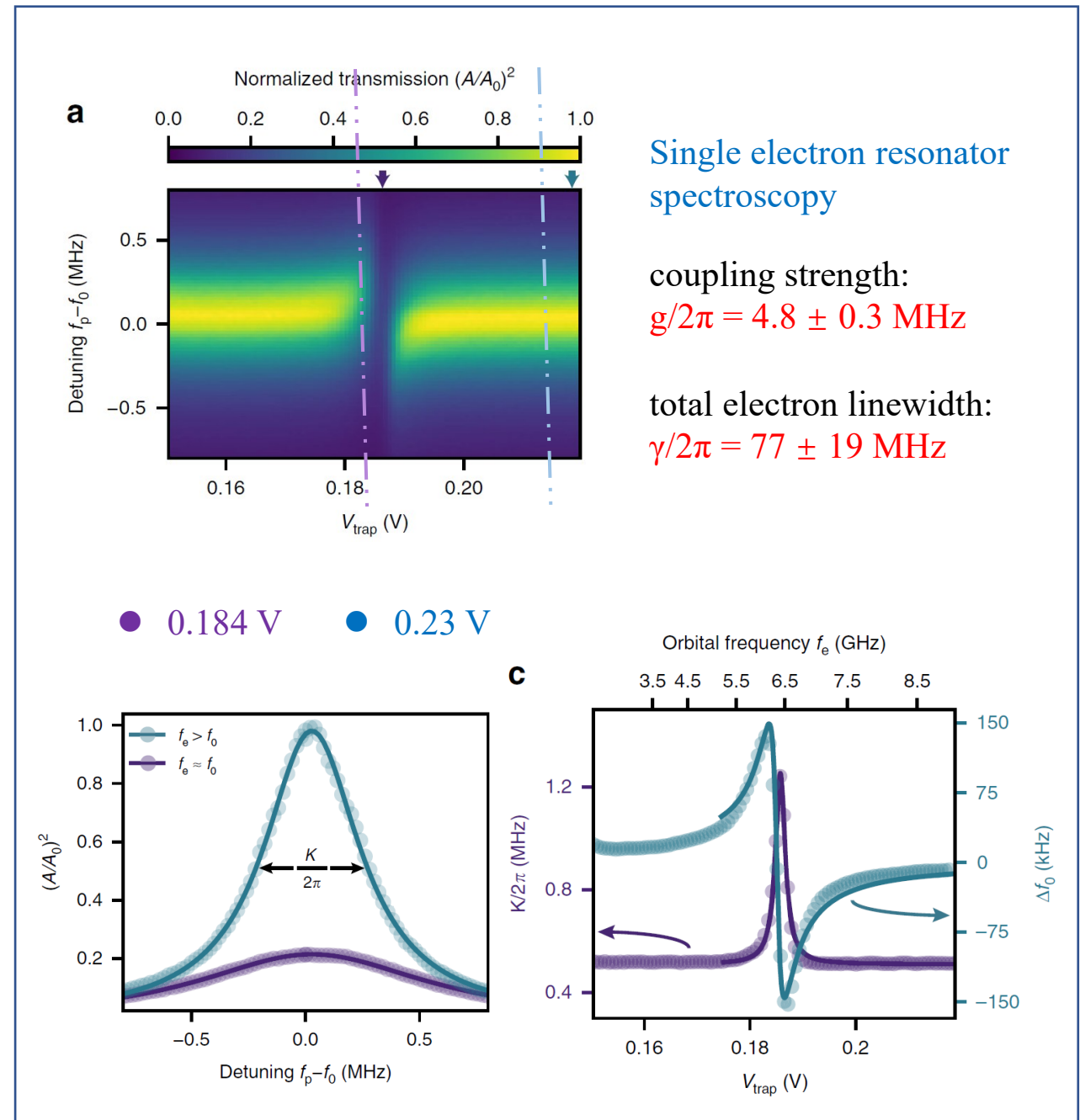


Single electron properties



Single electron resonator
spectroscopy

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Electron-photon coupling

$$g/2\pi = \mathbf{d} \cdot \mathbf{E} = \frac{1}{2} e E_y f_0 \sqrt{\frac{Z}{m_e \omega_e}}$$

$$E_y \approx 2 \times 10^5 \text{ V/m} \quad Z = 90 \, \Omega$$

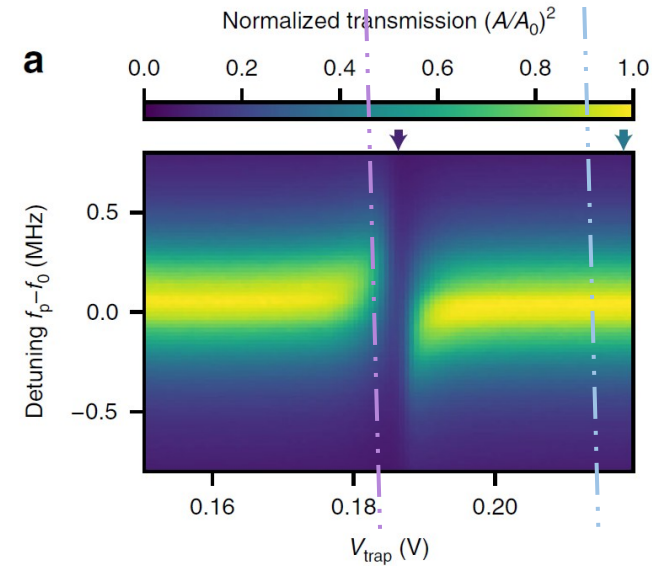
$$f_0 = \omega_0/2\pi = 6.45 \text{ GHz}$$

Contributions to single electron linewidth

$$\gamma = \frac{\gamma_1}{2} + \gamma_\varphi$$

transverse decay γ_1 dephasing rate γ_φ

Type	Mechanism	Magnitude
Dephasing	Voltage noise from the gates	0.5 MHz
Dephasing	Helium vibrations in the dot	110 MHz
Dephasing	Reservoir electrons on the resonator	20 MHz
Transverse	Microwave leakage through gates	< 1 MHz

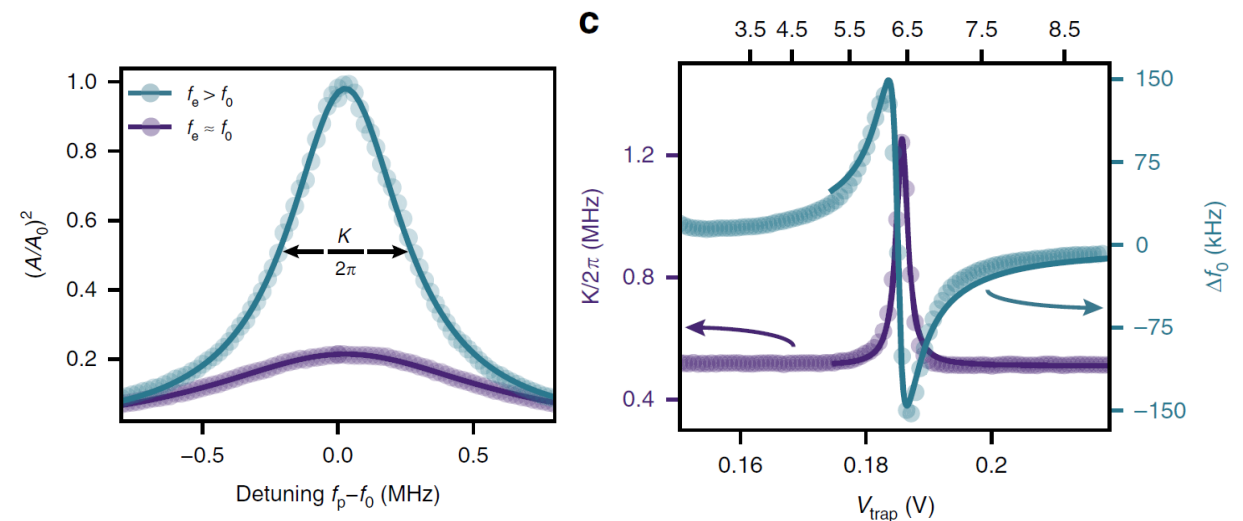


Single electron resonator spectroscopy

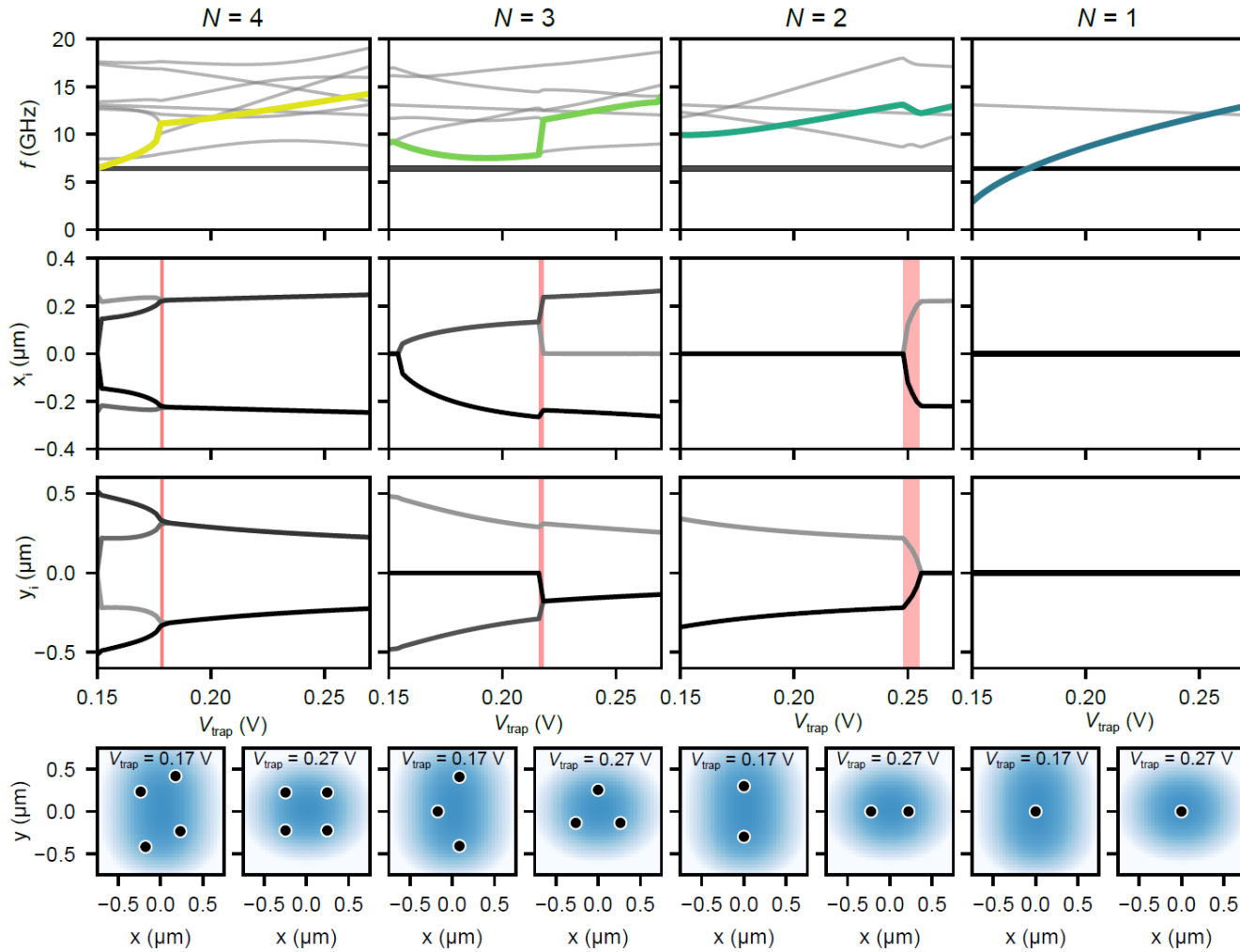
coupling strength:
 $g/2\pi = 4.8 \pm 0.3 \text{ MHz}$

total electron linewidth:
 $\gamma/2\pi = 77 \pm 19 \text{ MHz}$

● 0.184 V ● 0.23 V



Orbital frequencies of small electron clusters



Cavity transmission

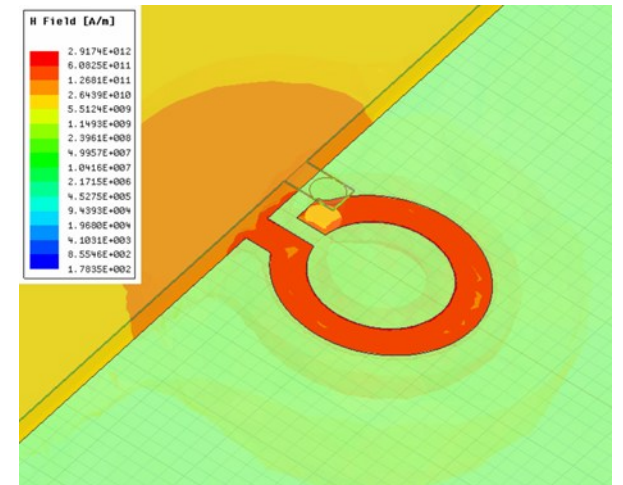
$$\frac{A}{A_0} = \left| \frac{\sqrt{\kappa_1 \kappa_2}}{i(\kappa_1 + \kappa_2 + \kappa_{\text{int}})/2 - \chi(\omega_0)} \right|$$

susceptibility $\chi(\omega_0) = \frac{g^2}{(\omega_0 - \omega_e) + i\gamma}$

strongest-coupled orbital frequency

Research plans for single spin project

- Do simulations to look into methods of engineering cooperativity (e.g. Purcell effect)
- Coherent readout
Try to engineer spin linewidth to enhance single spin cooperativity
- Fabrication
Look into nano-fabrication methods for the device



Research plans for nuclear spin project

- Do simulations to look into nuclear spin splitting levels of ^{167}Er
- Experiment setup
Pure optical/optical & RF/ all MW approach
- Cavity with two resonance
Detuned MW drives, double resonance, detect nuclear spin

