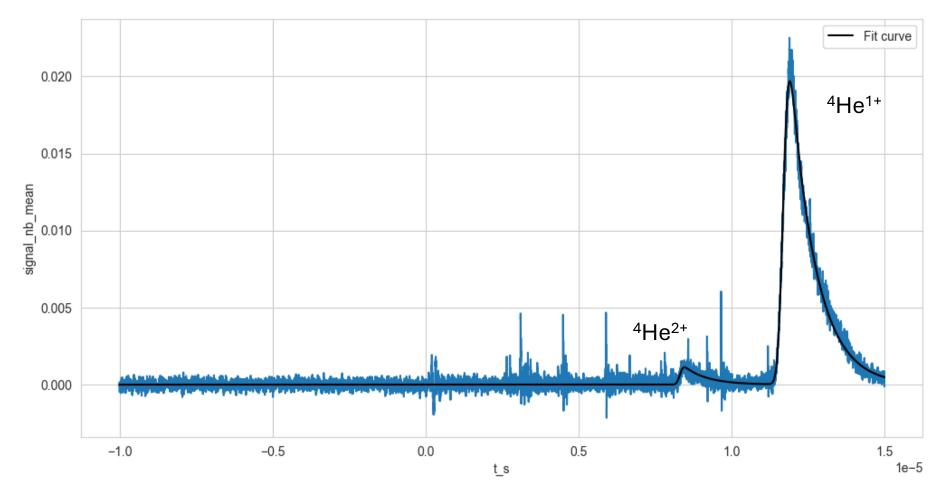
Let me tell you a story about the residuals

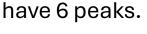
Aka, do we see fragments from the annihilations????

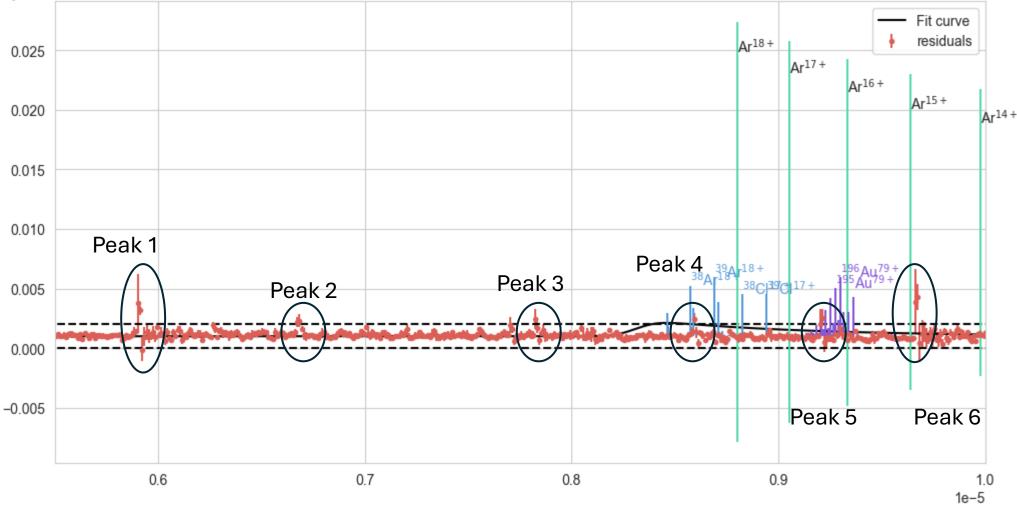
Marco and Fredrik went through the trouble of fitting the averaged spectrum from seven runs of the argon campaign. They got similar results from which we can conclude that we have some ionised ⁴⁰Ar inside the trap, but also we see things that match ⁴He²⁺ and ⁴He¹⁺. The ⁴He²⁺ is especially annoying as any signal from the fragments is expected to be within this peak.

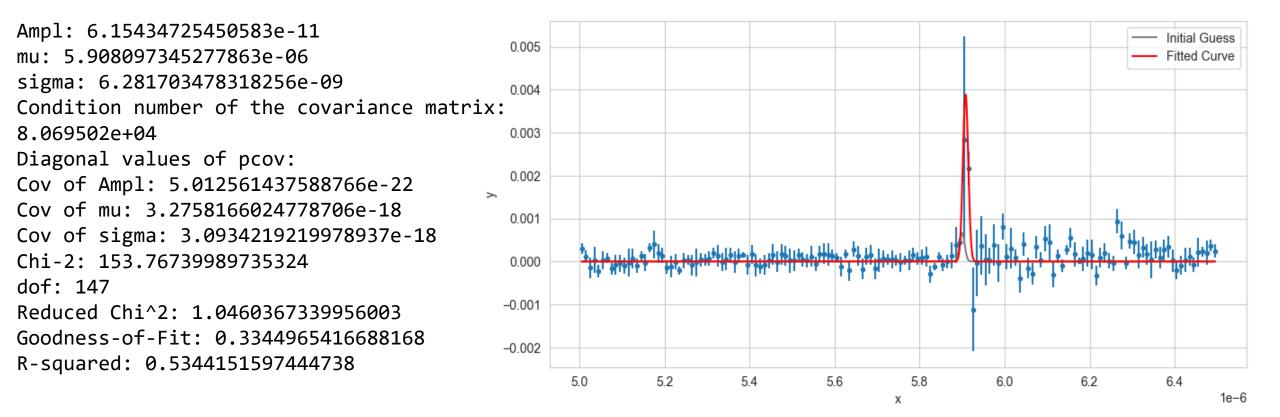
That's why Georgy suggested looking into residuals (meaning what is left if we remove the baseline from the data).

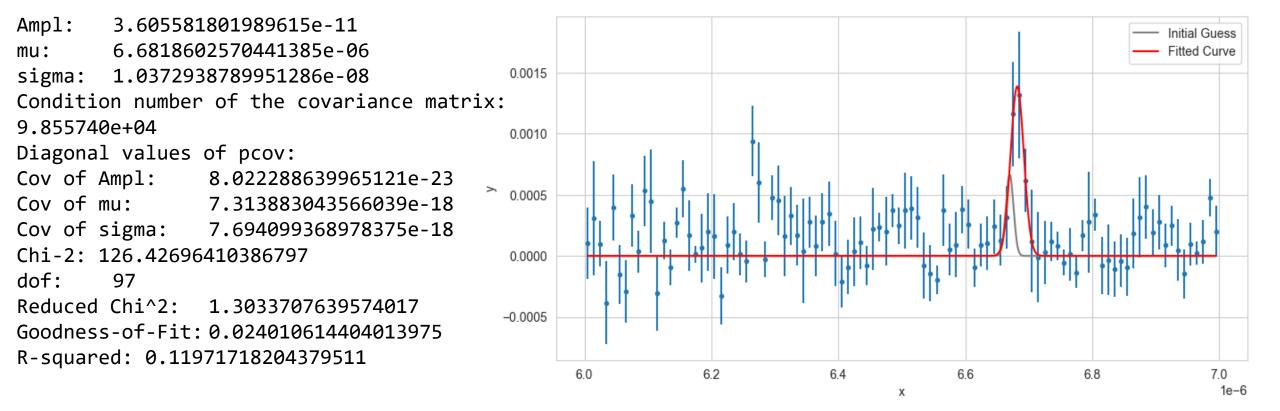


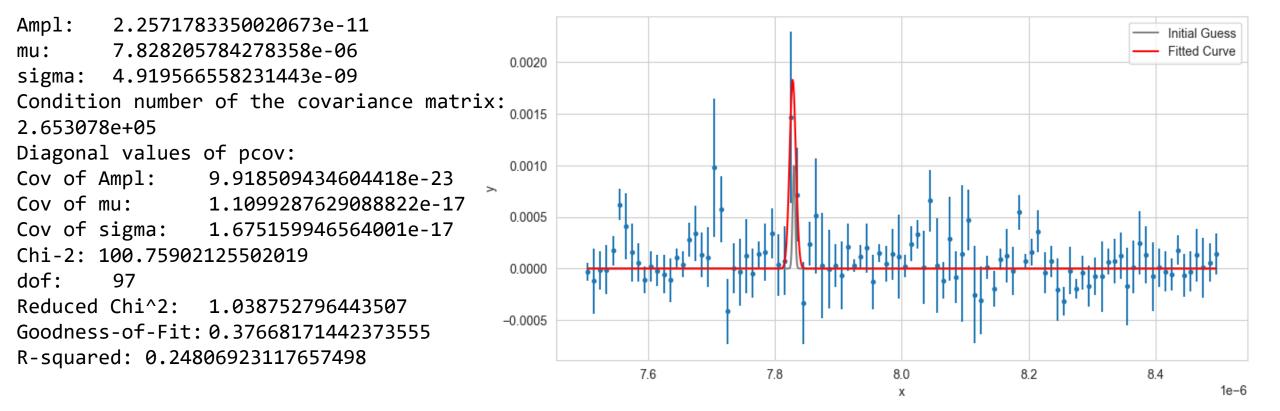
This is it. The residuals from the runs (as red points). The dashed line shows +/- 0.001, which is a threshold which needs to be passed to consider anything remotely a signal – in a very charitable approach (the standard deviation of the signal is 0.0007). In green, I indicated positions for different ionisation states of ⁴⁰Ar. The blue lines show the positions for fragments from antiproton annihilation on ⁴⁰Ar (the length of the line is proportional to the count of the given fragment). The purple lines show the fragments from annihilations on ¹⁹⁷Au. Given my criterion for signal, we

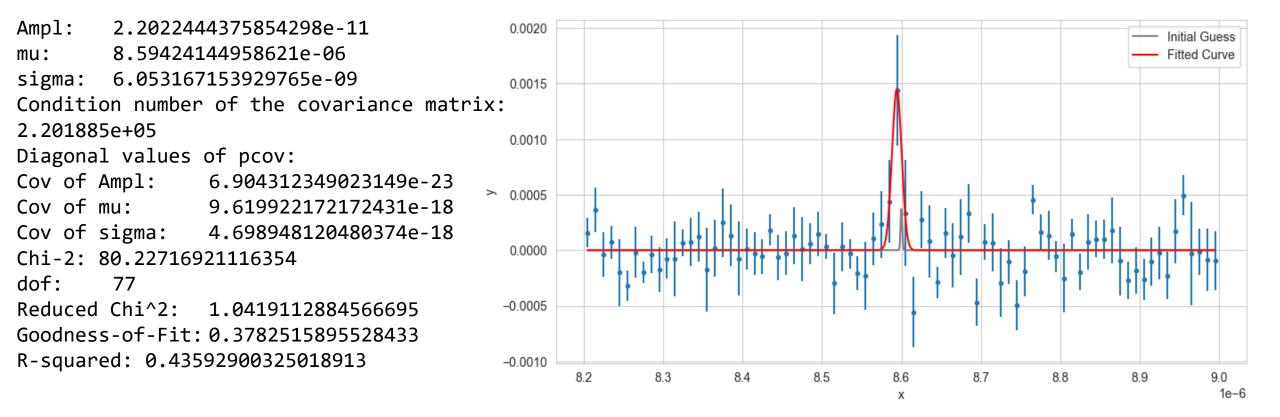




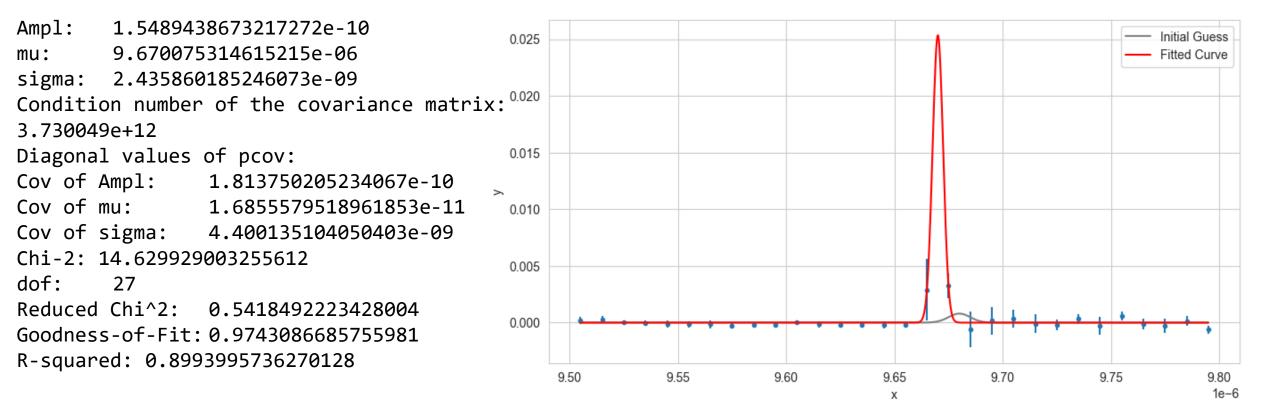




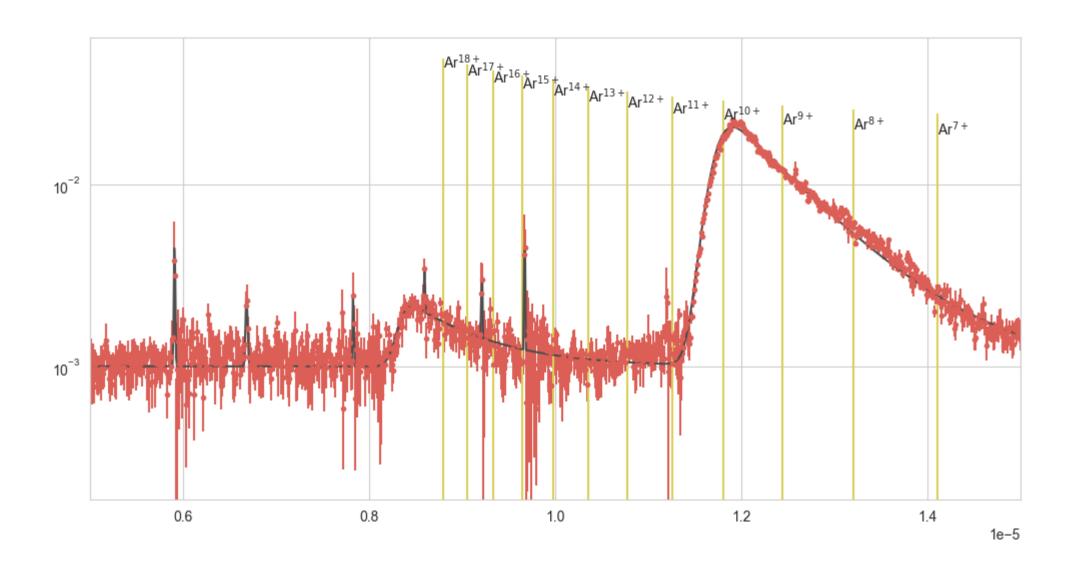




Ampl: 4.948678504554753e-11 Initial Guess 9.210275803446027e-06 mu: Fitted Curve sigma: 2.6862397018008648e-09 0.006 Condition number of the covariance matrix: 1,472274e+12 Diagonal values of pcov: 0.004 Cov of Ampl: 1.0450983148418668e-12 Cov of mu: 2.2651142942187172e-11 0.002 Cov of sigma: 5.335298273378329e-10 Chi-2: 43.95222989651178 dof: 47 0.000 Reduced Chi^2: 0.935153827585357 Goodness-of-Fit: 0.5995605183798407 R-squared: 0.5944042576367041 9.1 9.2 9.3 9.4 9.0



How does the fit look?



Peaks summary

 $m/q|_{w}$ is a weighted average of the annihilation, with weights proportional to the trappable yield of fragments within the peak window

Total trappable average from annihilations:

$$\langle m/q \rangle \Big|_{^{40}Ar} = 2.16476$$

$$\langle m/q \rangle \Big|_{^{107}} = 2.46730$$

$\langle m/q \rangle \Big _{^{197}Au}$	= 2.46730
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Peak	Mu [us]	Sigma [us]	na m/q	m/q std	Ar40 frag.		Au197 frag.		lons	
	[us]	[us]			$m/q\Big _{w}$	$\Delta m/q$ [%]	$m/q\Big _{w}$	$\Delta m/q$ [%]	m/q	Δm/q [%]
1	5.9081	0.0063	1.00077	0.01373	_0	-	_0	-	_0	-
2	6.6819	0.0104	1.28007	0.01780	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	7.8282	0.0049	1.75697	0.02391	1.75423 ¹	0.15	1.75423 ¹	0.15	-	-
4	8.5942	0.0061	2.11765	0.02886	2.11282	0.22782	-	-	2.13147 ²	0.65271
5	9.2103	0.0027	2.43212	0.03299	-	-	2.44126	0.37579	2.45939 ³	1.12143
6	9.6701	0.0024	2.68101	0.03636	-	-	-	-	2.66416 ⁴ 2.66434 ⁵ 2.66582 ⁶	0.62858 0.62185 0.56665

⁰⁾ This is most likely an antiproton m/q=1.00782

I have no idea what the peak 2 is. The closest I found was ${}^{3}\text{He}^{2+}$ with m/q=1.5080, from produced by annihilations on ⁴⁰Ar or ¹⁹⁷Au

¹⁾This value is for ⁷Be⁴⁺, but it isn't formed with low enough energy

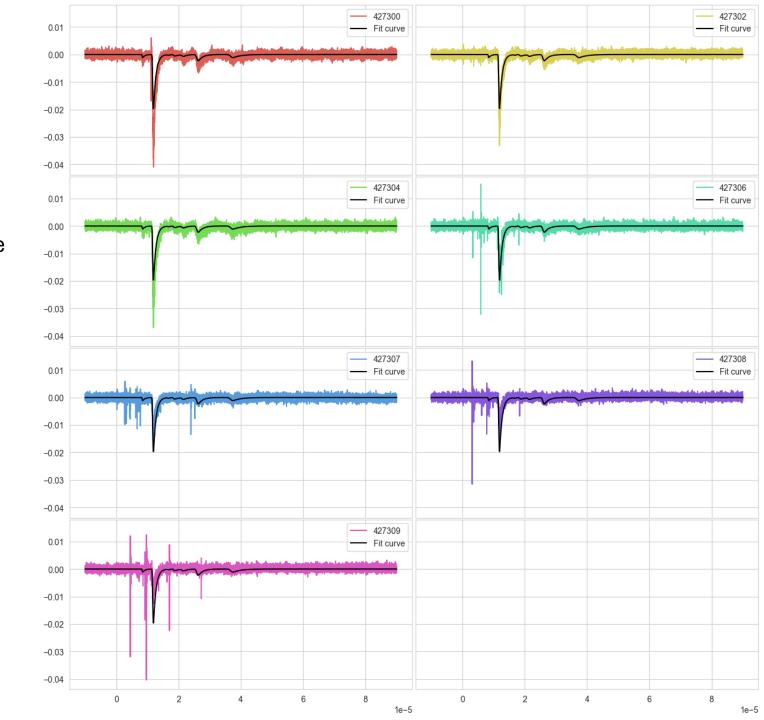
^{2) 32}**S**15+

^{3) 32}**S**13+

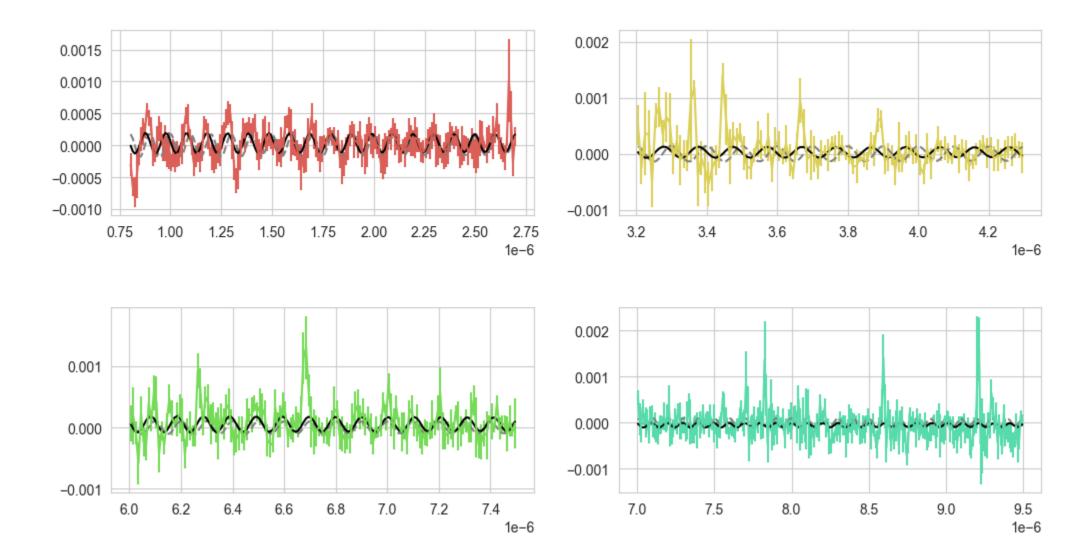
^{5) 32}**S**12+

On the subject of background

The captorius signal suffers from a lot of "ringing" that is present after any spike on the MCP. In the fitting of the baseline, Marco deals with the ringing from the biggest peak and removes it by fitting an exponential suppressed sinusoidal function. In general, this can be done for any spike present in the signal.



I have fitted the signal in the region just after the biggest peaks before the ⁴He¹⁺ peak, and below are the functions. After each fit, the signal is corrected so the next fit is done on the corrected signal.



This is what the ringing signal from the fits looks like on top of the original data. This doesn't change much. The peaks are best fitted with the same parameters. It would probably be best to remove the ringing in an earlier stage and perform the "ringing" fits on the run bases (before combining the 7 runs into one signal). I believe that this can yield a better result as the earlier peaks show up at different locations between the runs.

