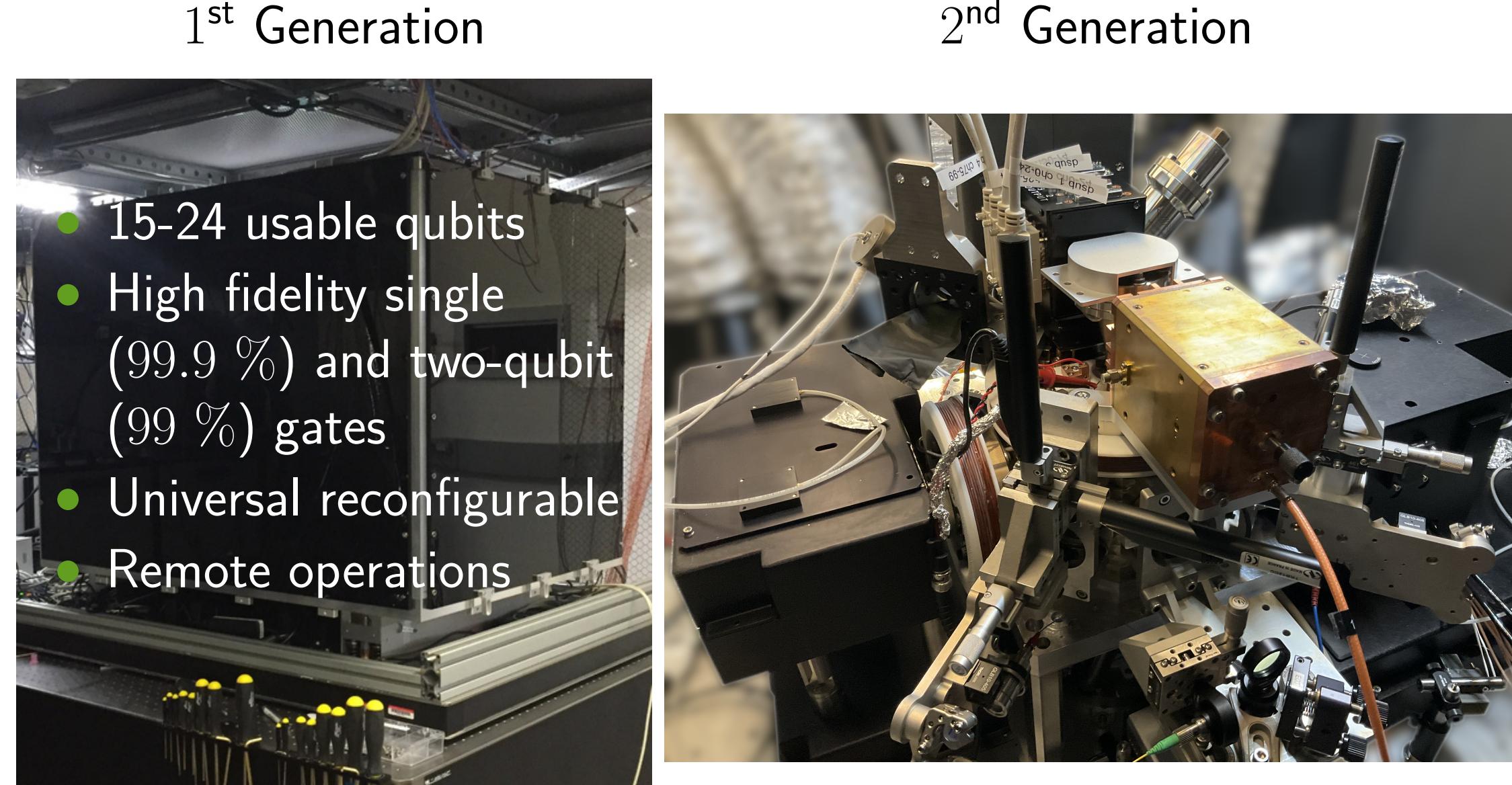


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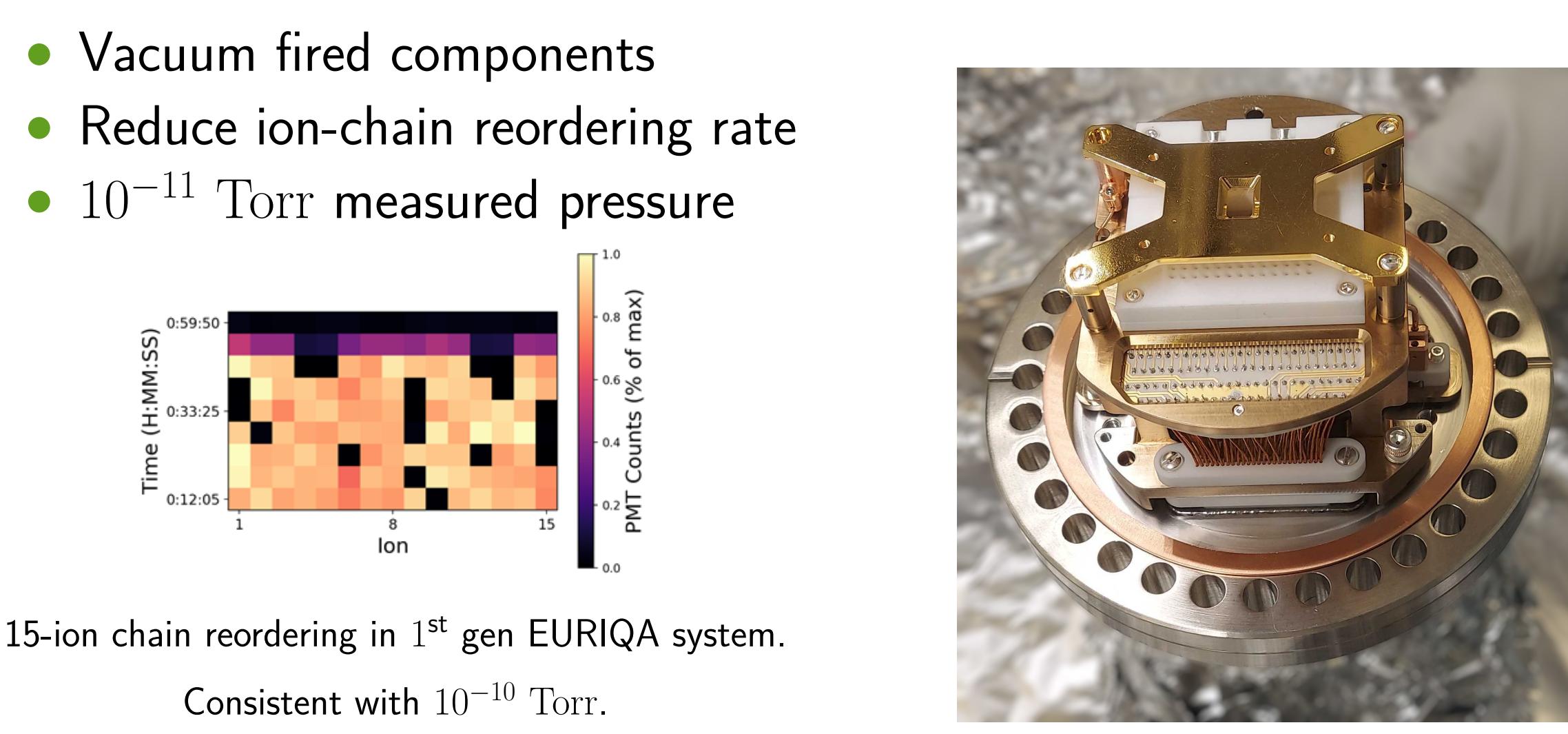
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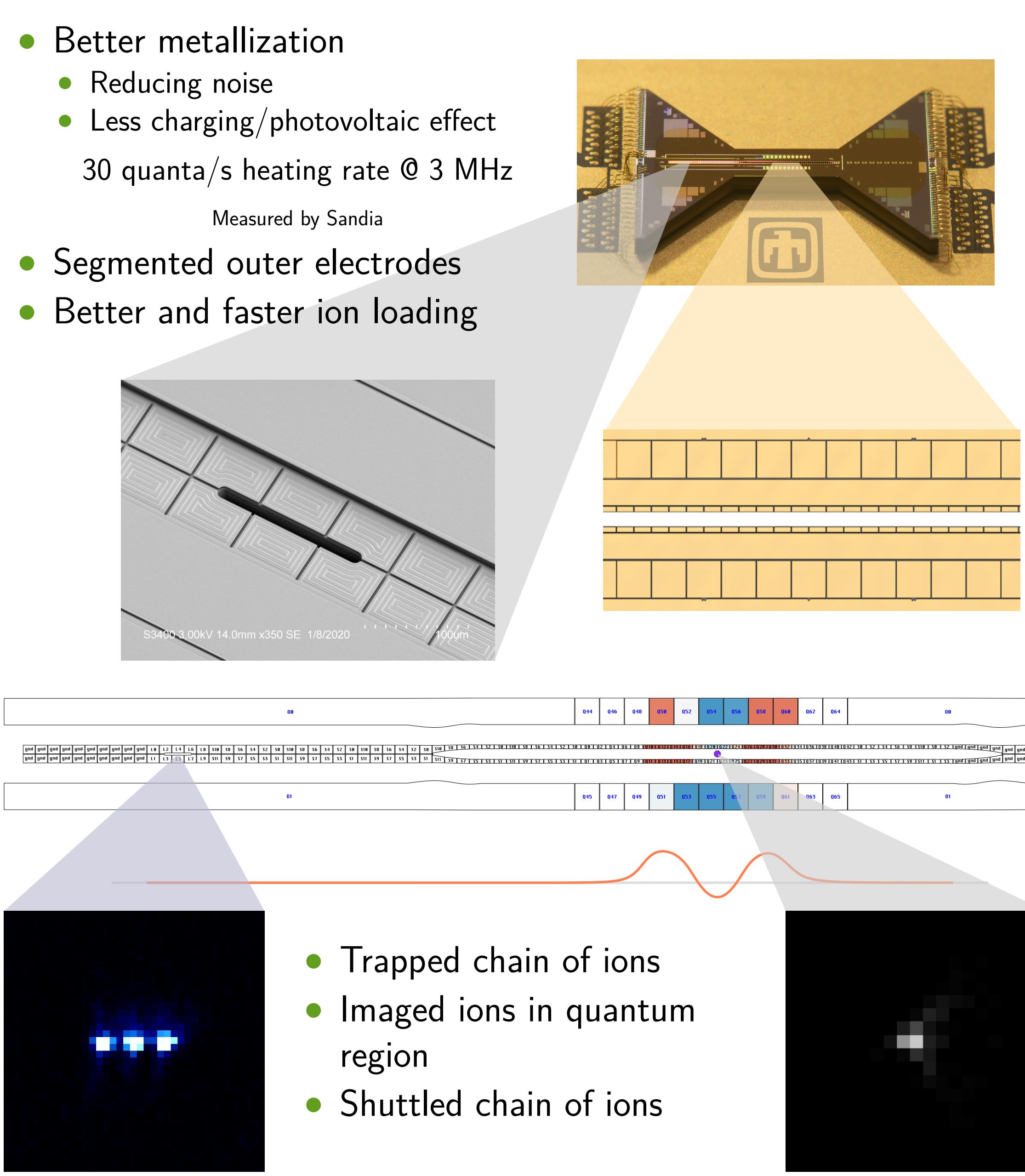
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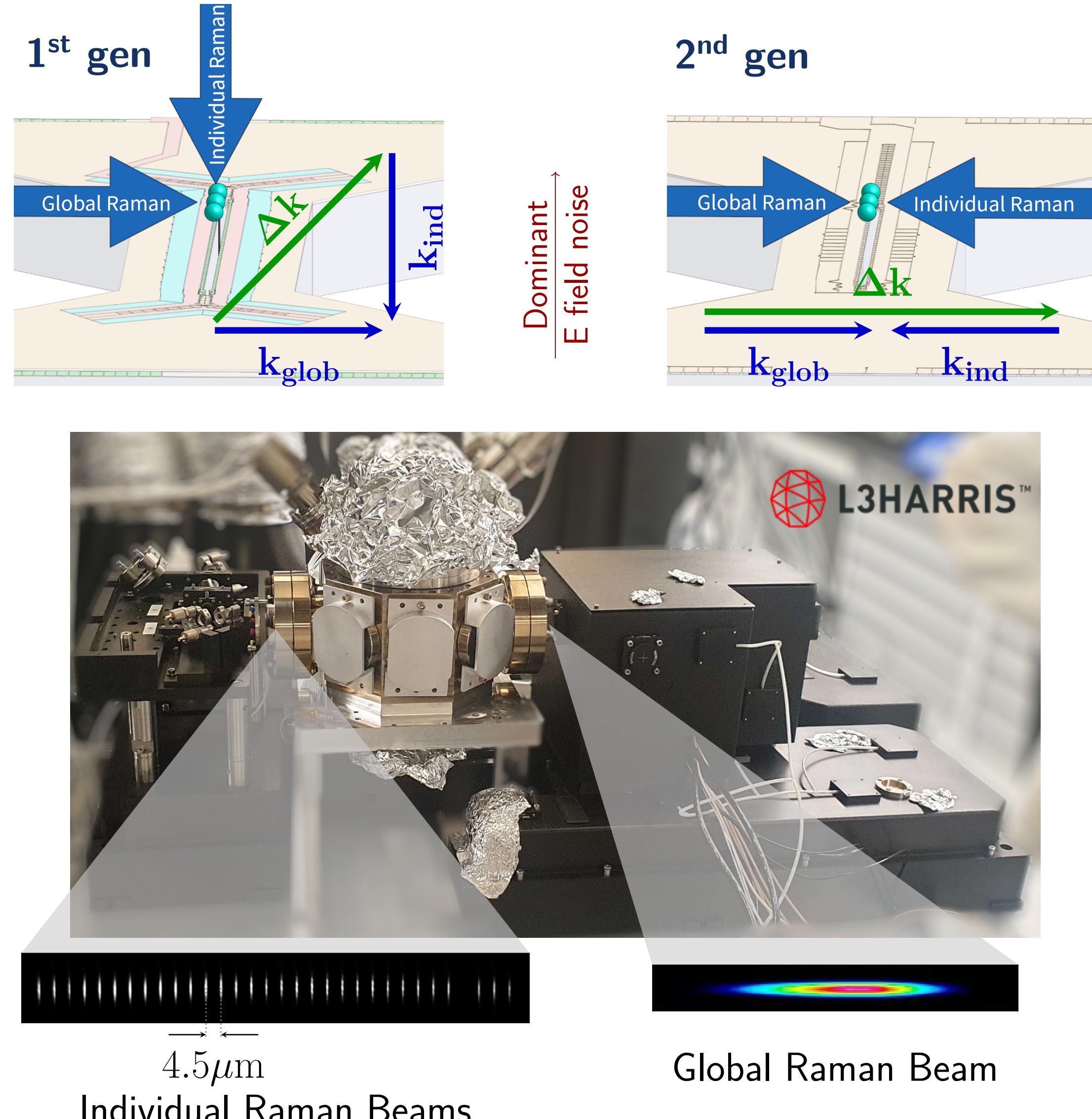
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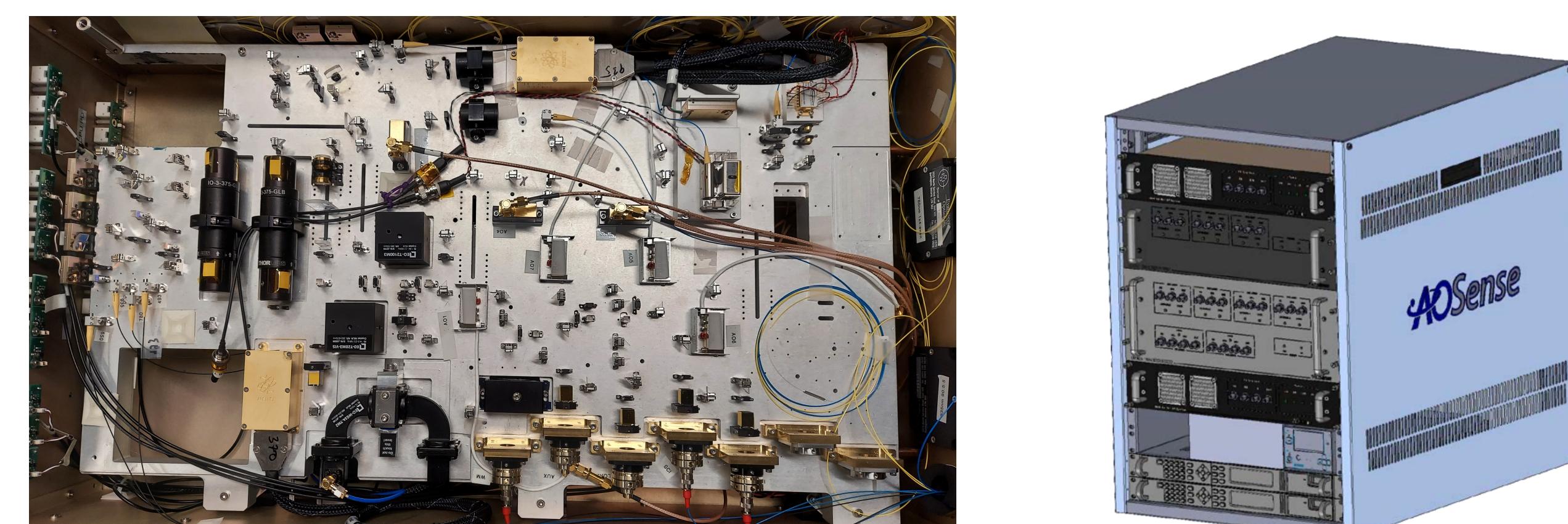
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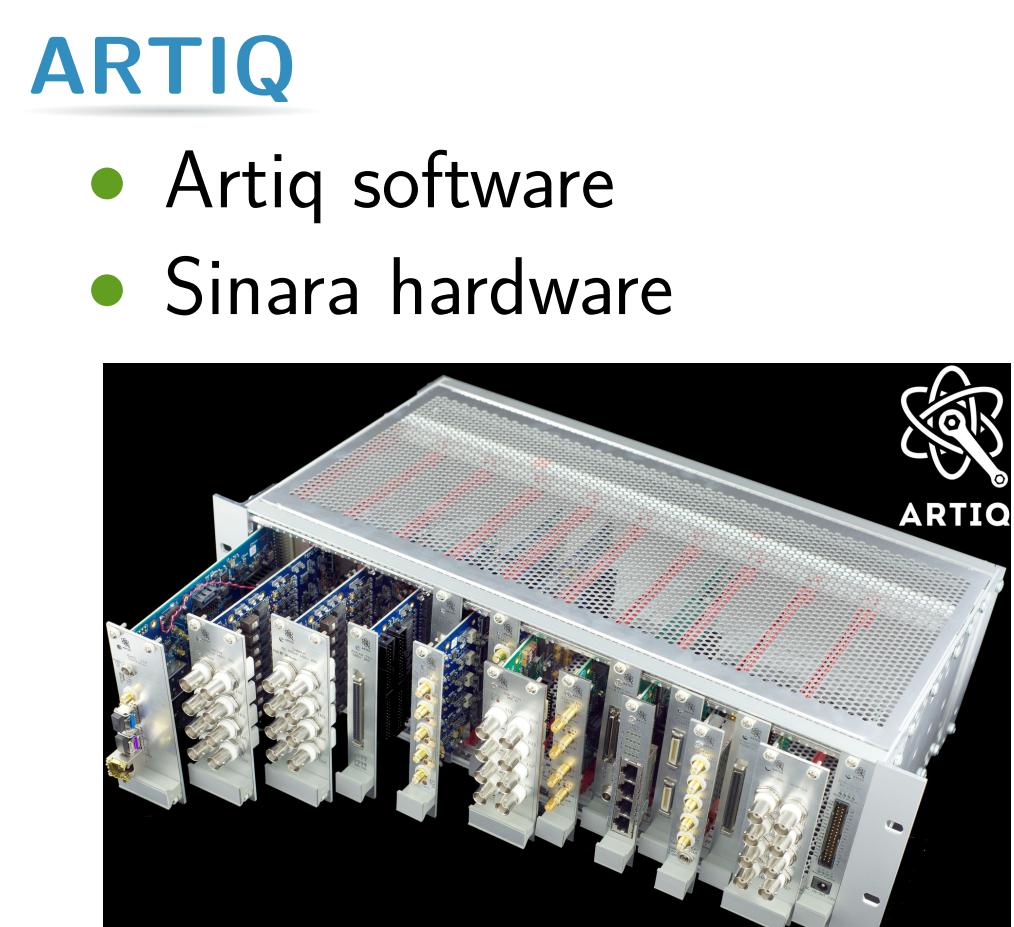
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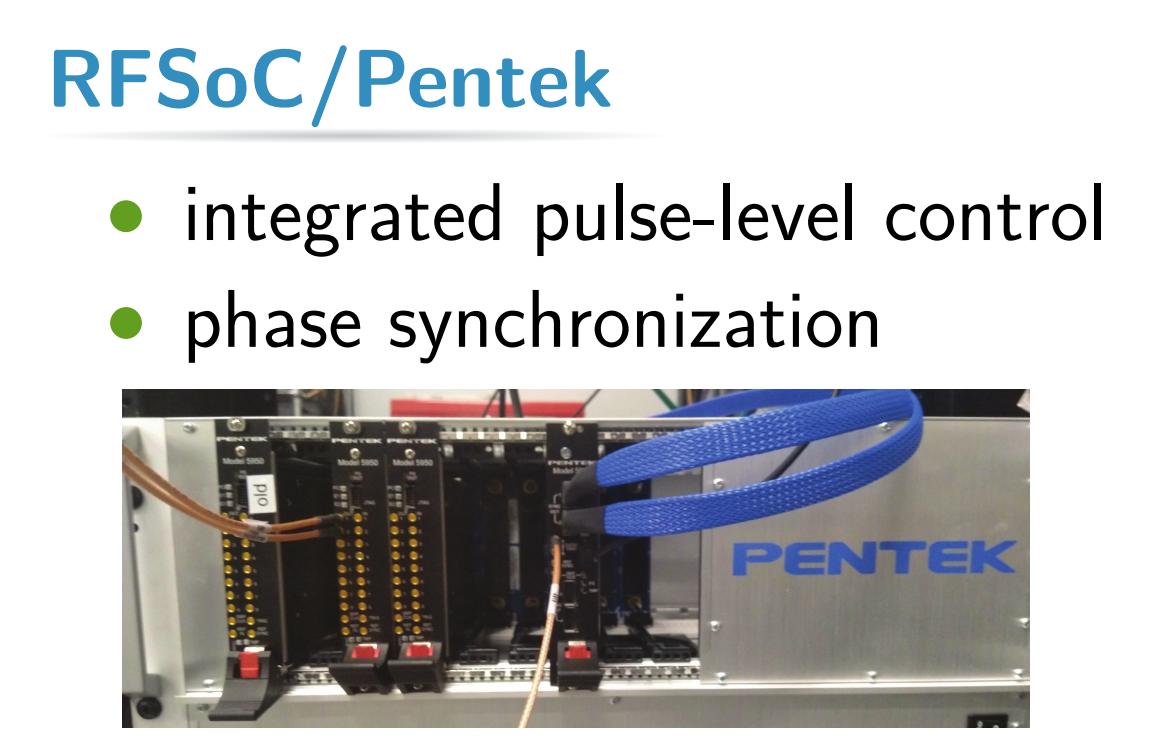
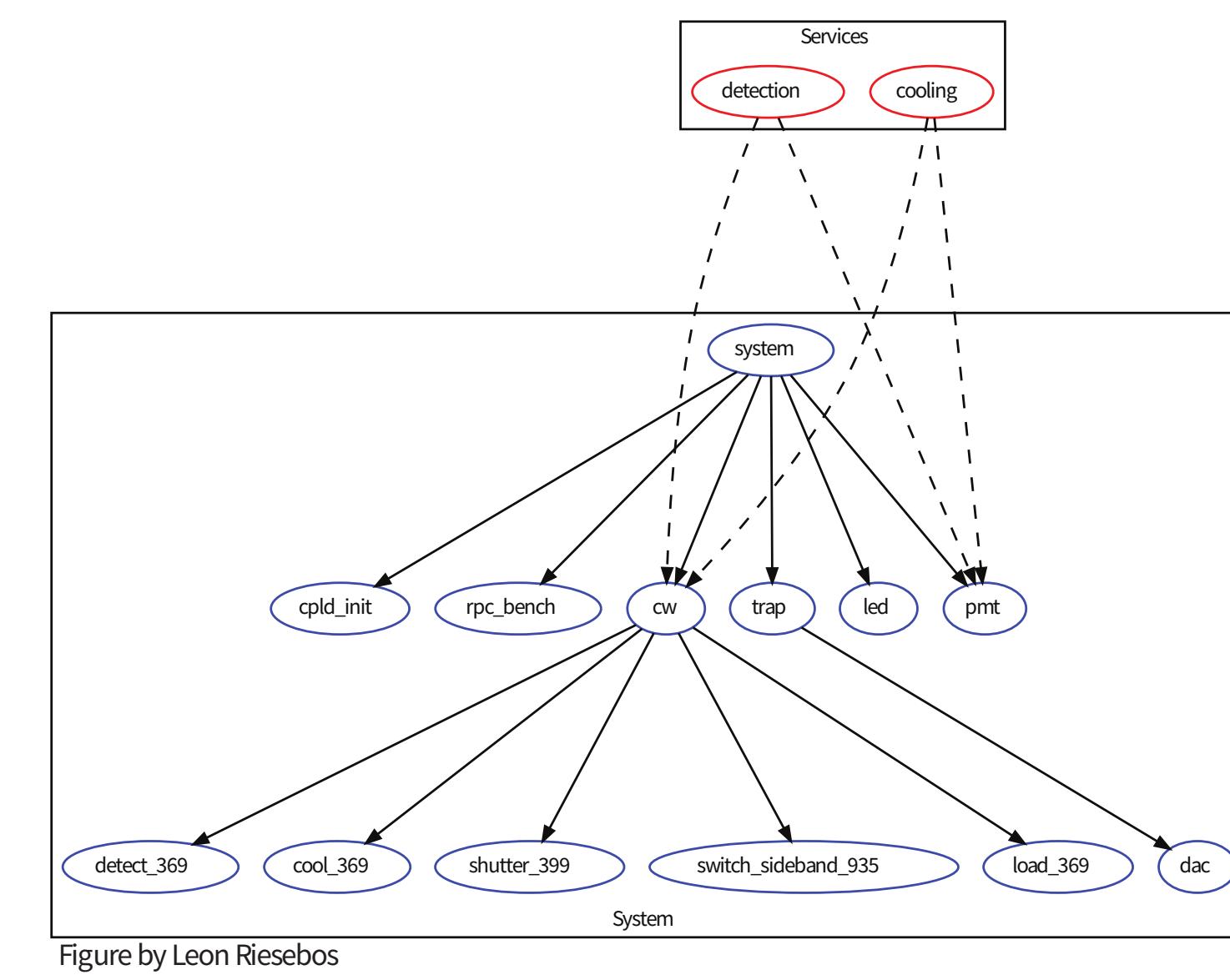


Control System



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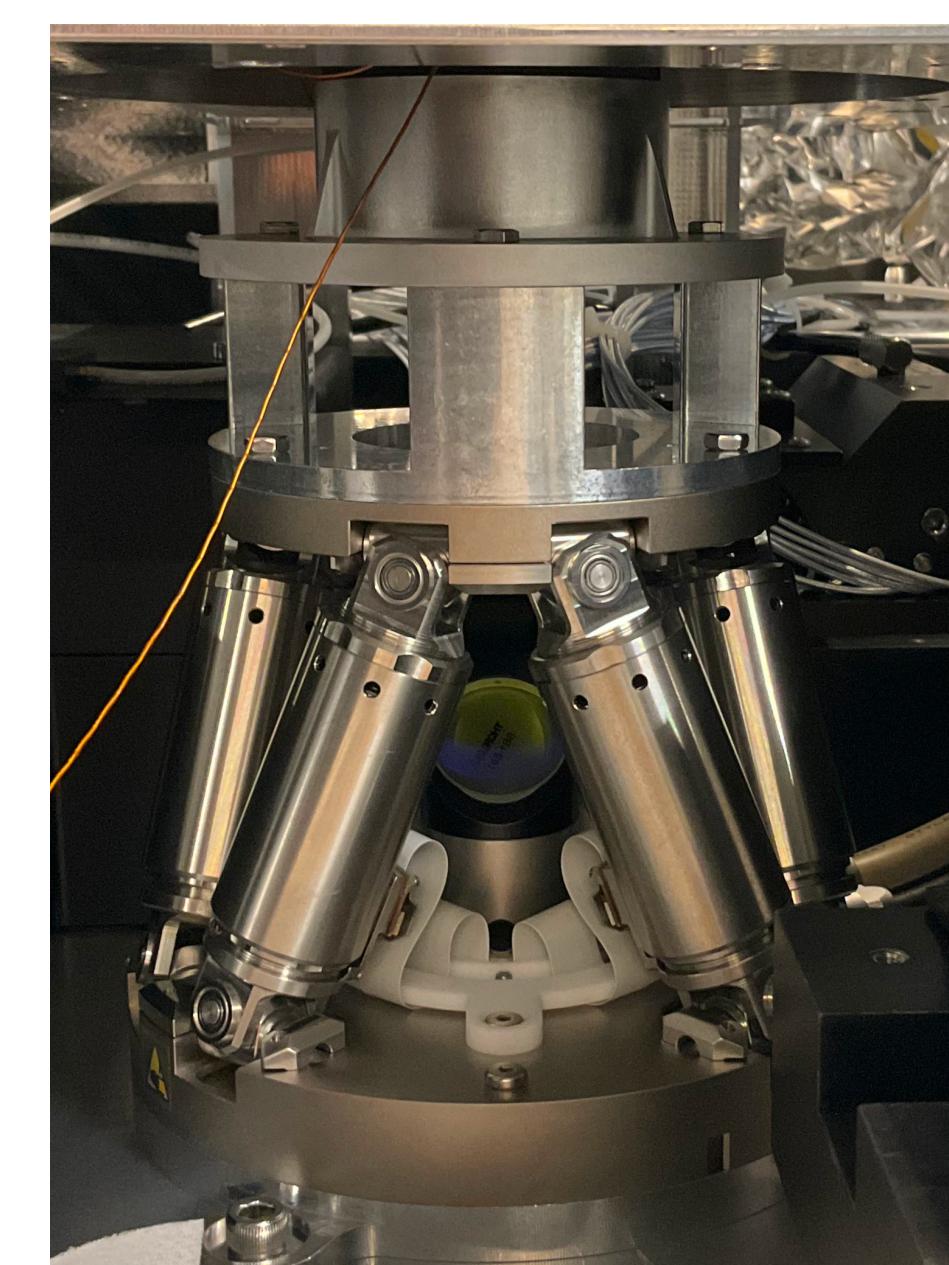
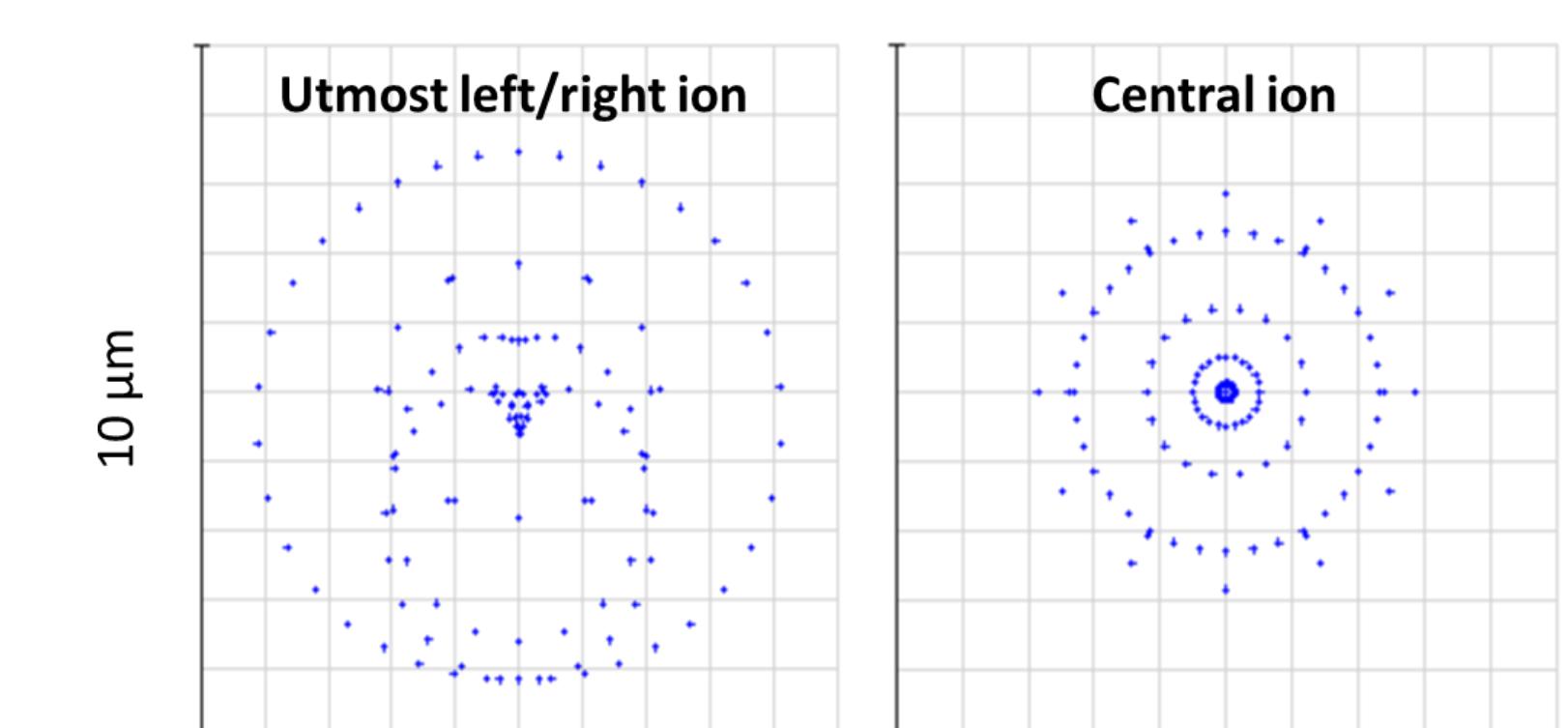
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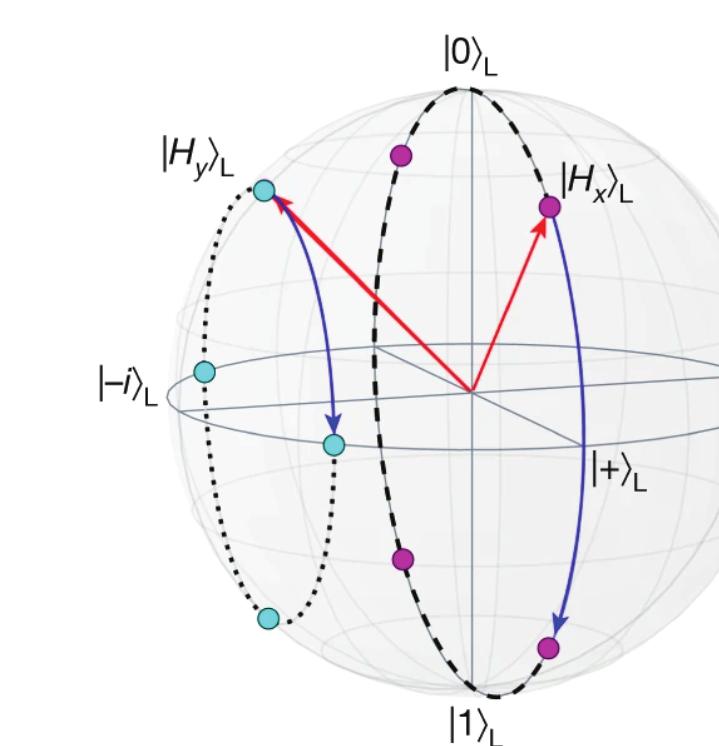
Imaging System



- Imaging system for 32 ions, fixed 4.5 μm spacing between ions
- Two stage imaging system with a total magnification of 27
- Minimized instrumental crosstalk by coupling fluorescence from each ion to the individual PMT module (Hamamatsu, H10682-210)
- PhotonGear optical lens design (0.63 NA) mounted on PI Hexapod for precise positioning
- Zemax simulations: the resulting Strehl ratio is > 0.95 for all 32 ions in the chain



Applications



- Universal Quantum Computer
- 20+ qubits and high fidelity
- Quantum simulations of many body physics
- Quantum chemistry
- Quantum gravity
- Nuclear theory
- Quantum Error Correction

