

Simulations of electrode misalignment effect in two-plate linear ion trap

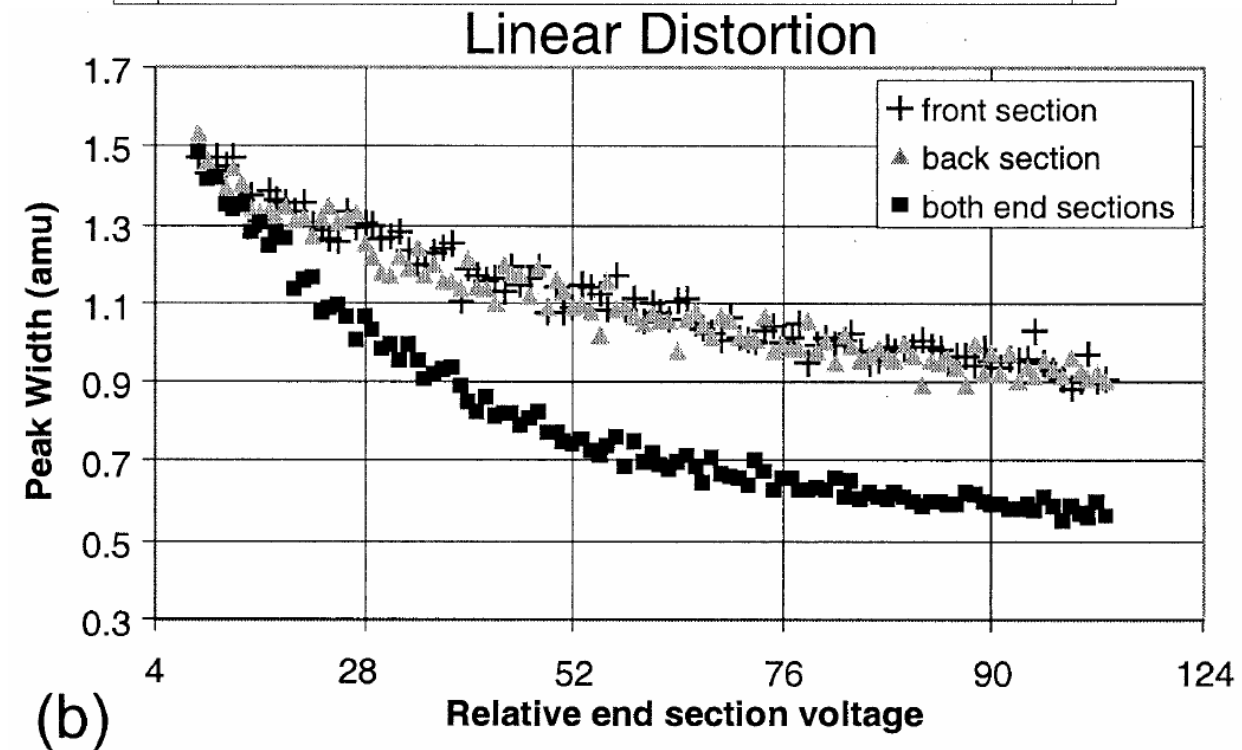
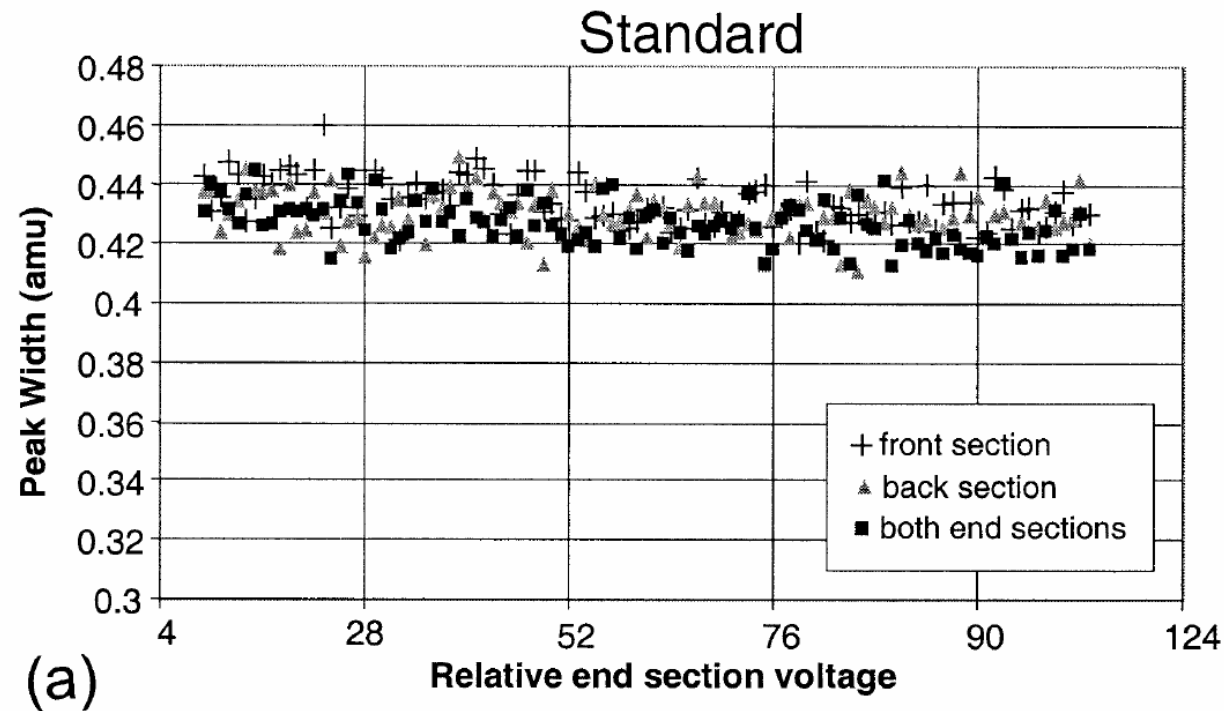
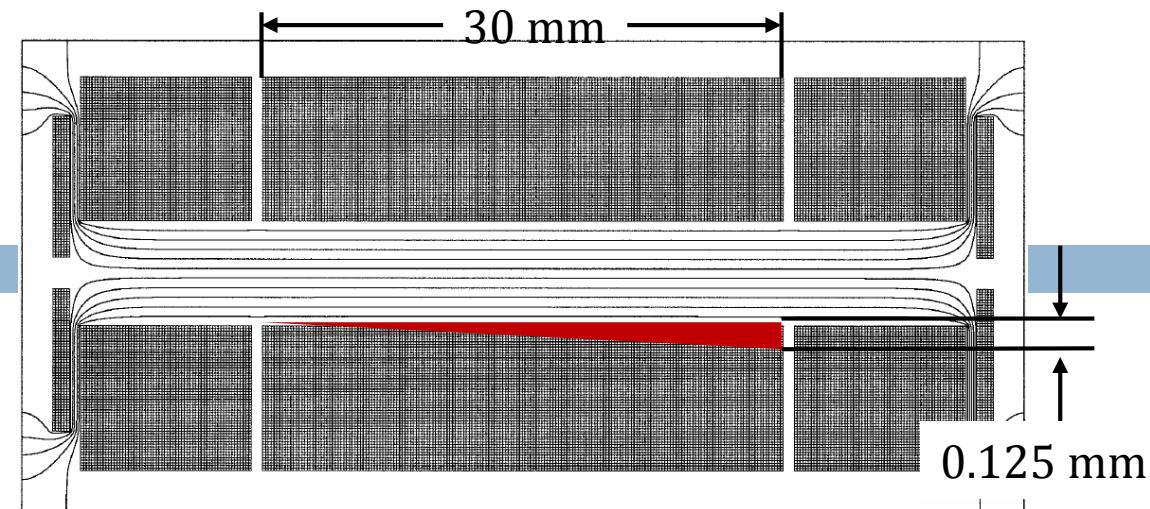
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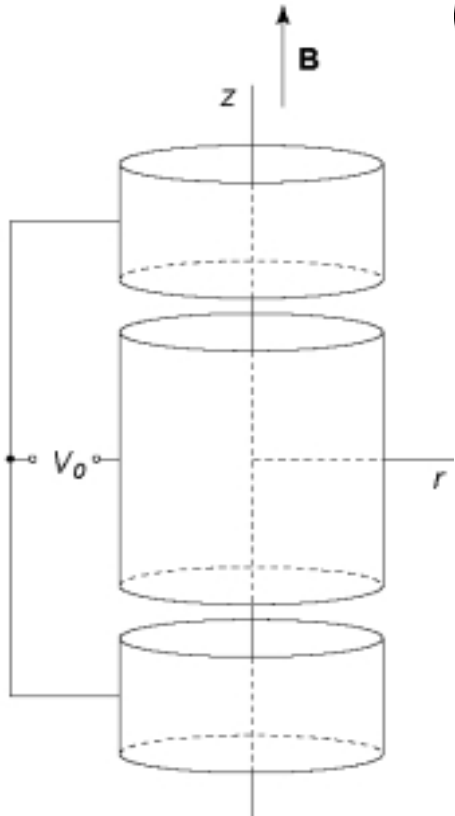
- Misalignments in ion trap
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Linear ion trap

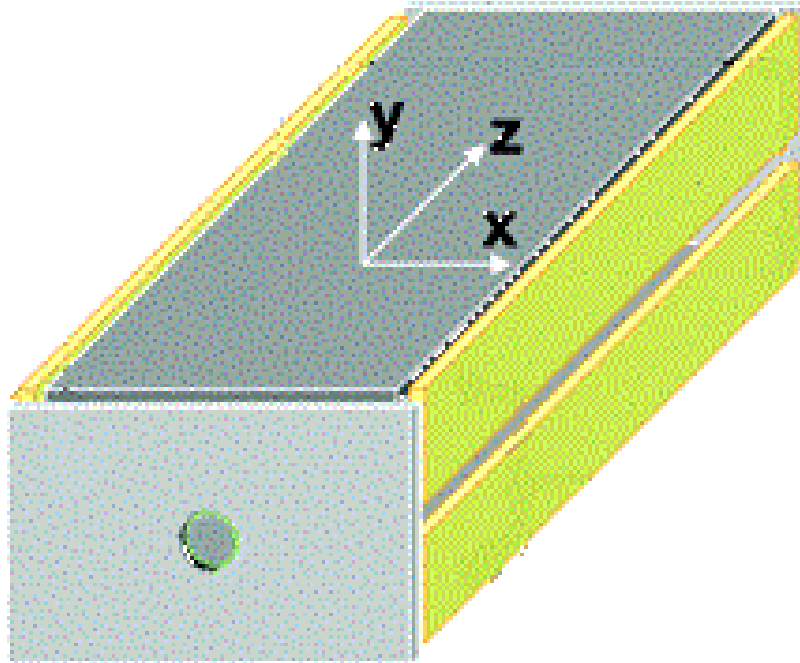


Resolution reduced to 30 % when Pitch angle = 0.24°

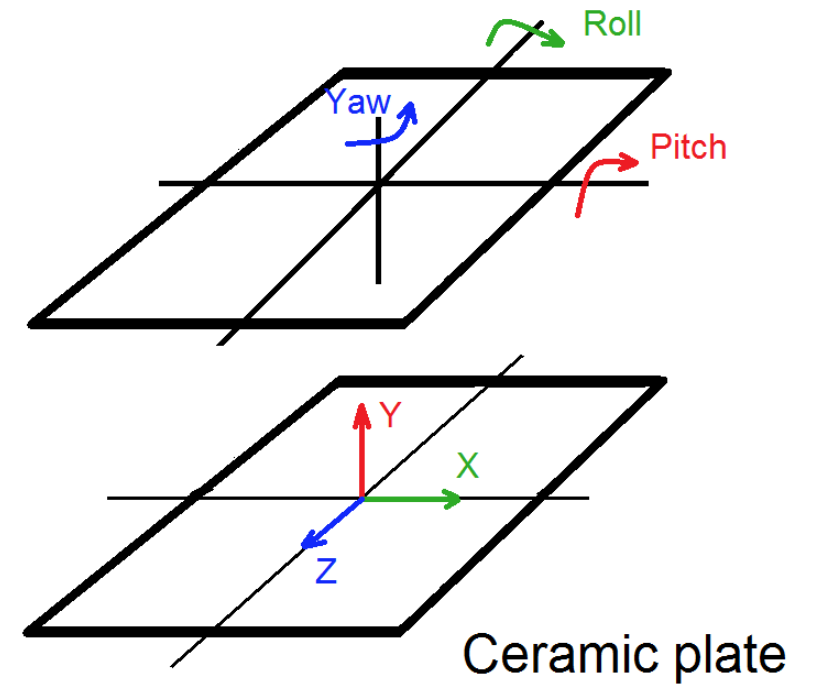
Degrees of freedom



Cylindrical ion trap
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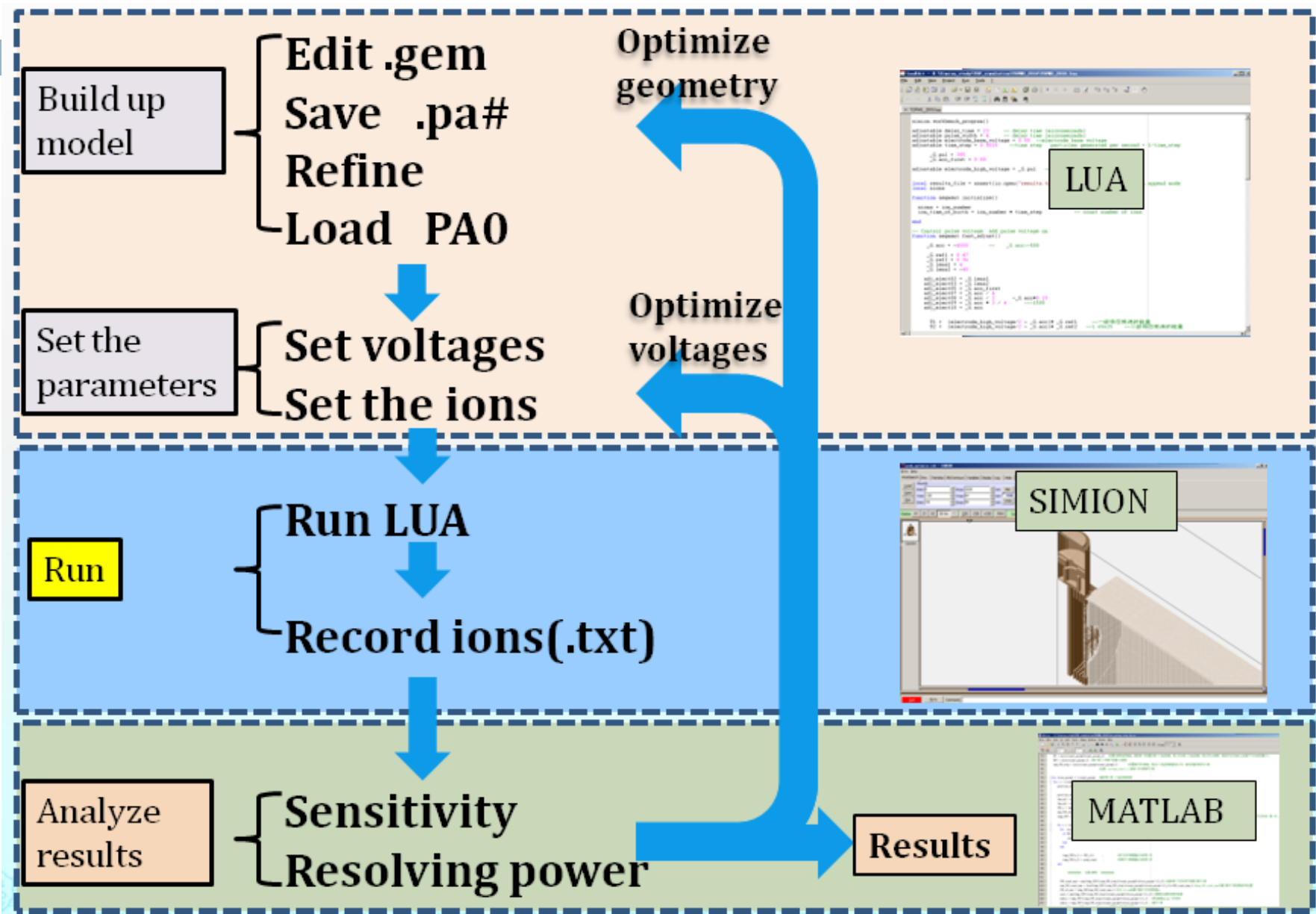


Rectilinear ion trap
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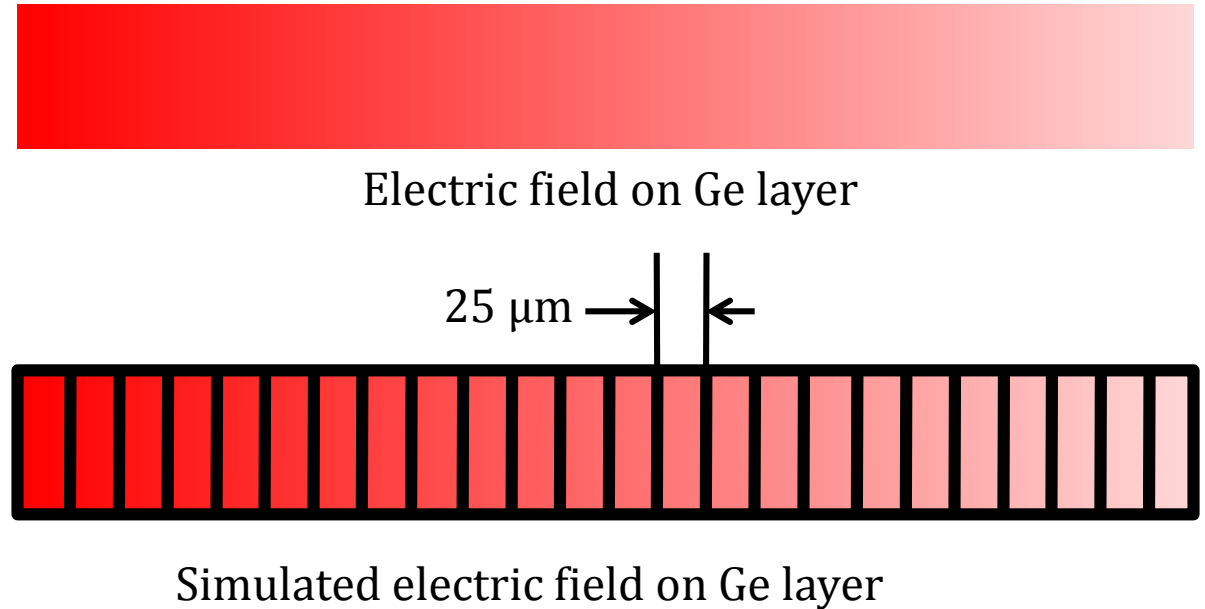
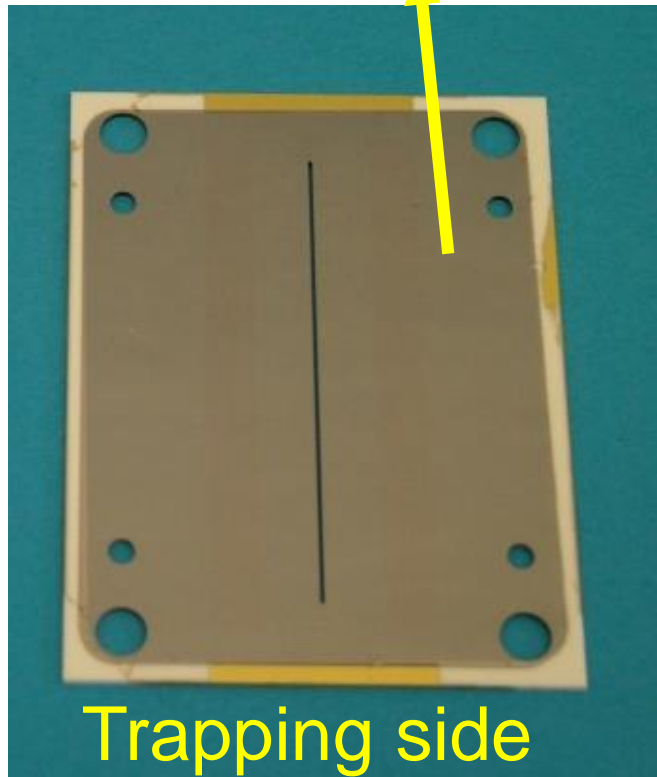
two-plate linear ion trap
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General simulation procedure



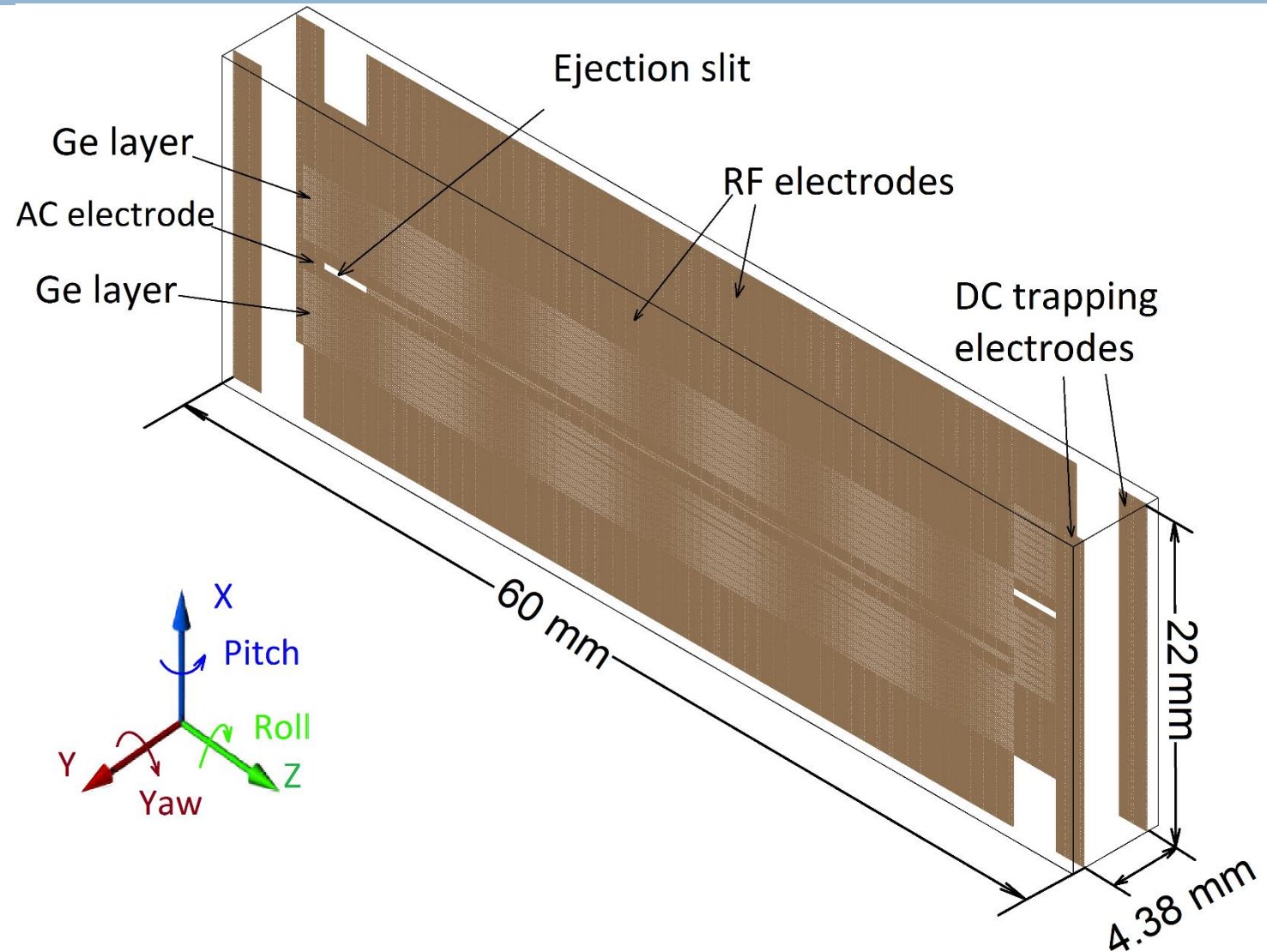
Simulation of Ge layer

Ge layer (100 nm)



- Voltages on each electrode are assigned separately
- Fast proportional array in SIMION
- The width of the electrode is $25\ \mu\text{m}$
- Over 200 electrodes are used for simulating one Ge layer

Model building



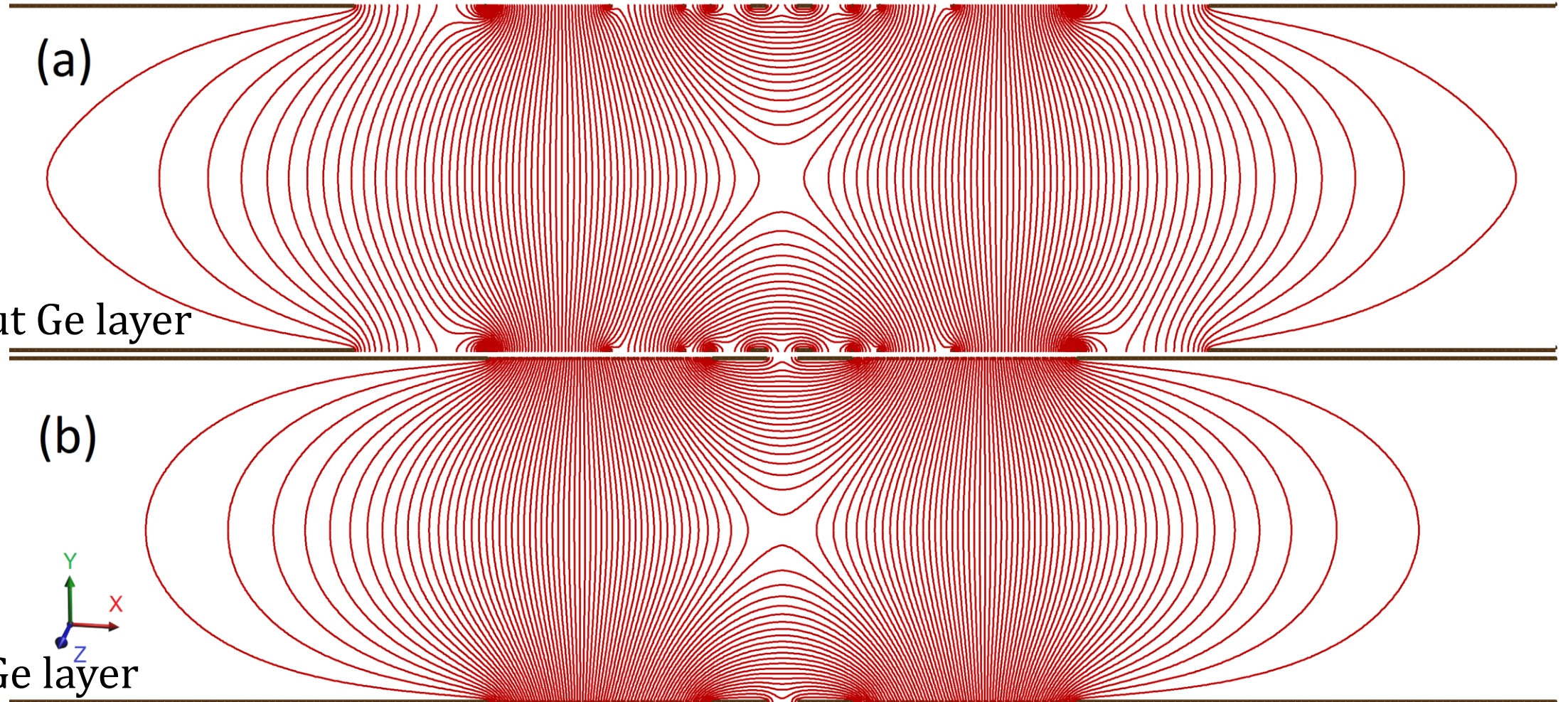
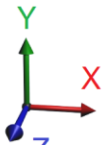
The impact of Ge layer to the electric field

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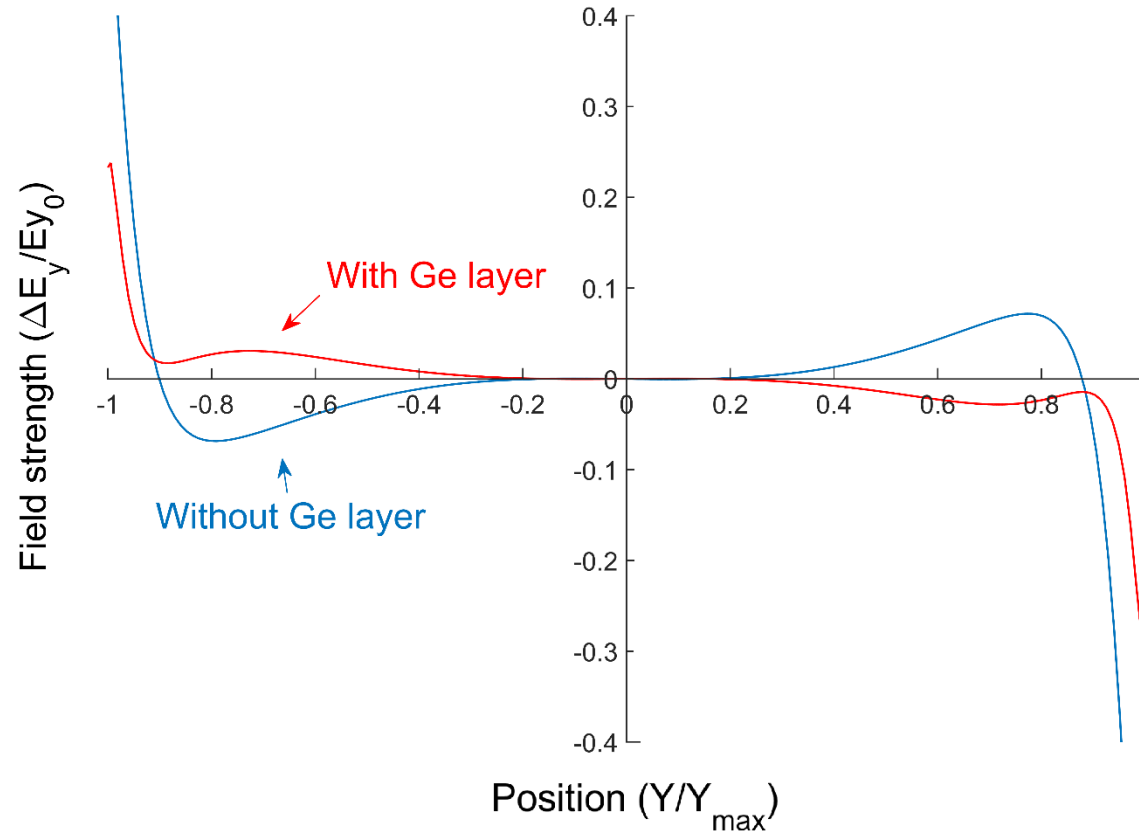
Without Ge layer

(b)

With Ge layer



Higher-order field



The non-linear contribution in the model with Ge layer (red) clearly deviated from model without Ge layer (blue).

Simulation parameters

- $\Omega = 2$ MHz
- Trapping voltages (0-p) = 600 V
- Endbar voltages = 15 V
- Scan speed = 26.7 kTh/s
- Pressure = 4 mTorr Helium
- Time step = 20 ns

Selected particle group: _____

Use:

Num particles: ☒ 2000

Mass: 150 u

Charge: 1 e

Source position: Center: { x: 30 y: 11 z: 2.25 } mm or gu
Axis: { x: 1 y: 0 z: 0 }
Radius: 0.05 Length: 2 ☒ Filled

Velocity format:

Direction: Axis vector: { x: 1 y: 0 z: 0 } unitless
Half angle (deg): 180 ☒ Fill

KE: 0.1 eV

TOB: 0 usec

CWF: 1 unitless

Color: 3

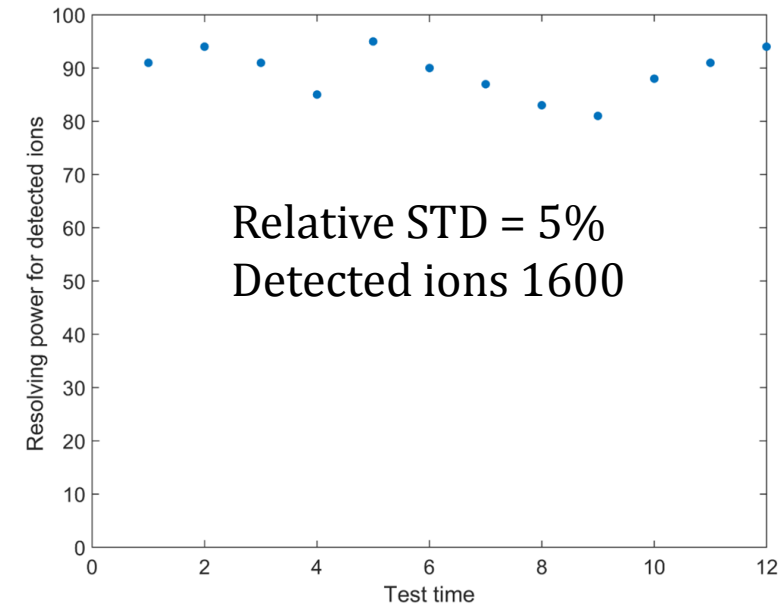
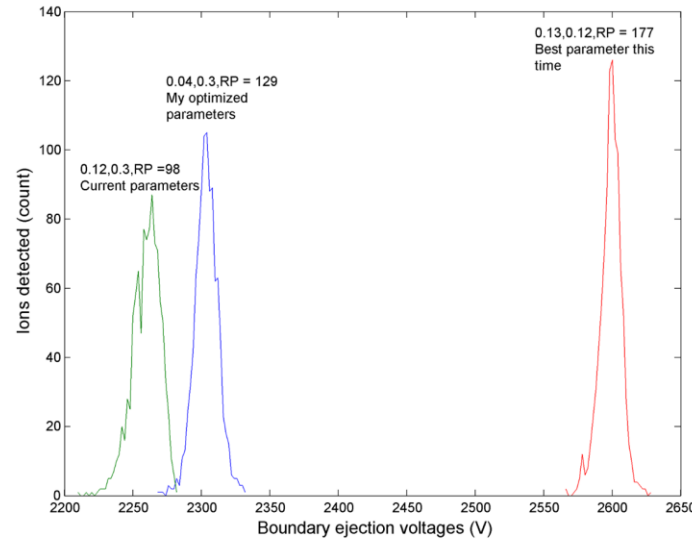
Data analysis

Saved Data

Mass spectra

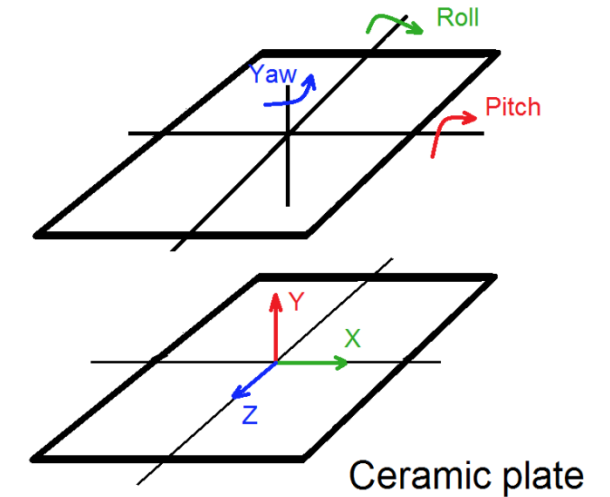
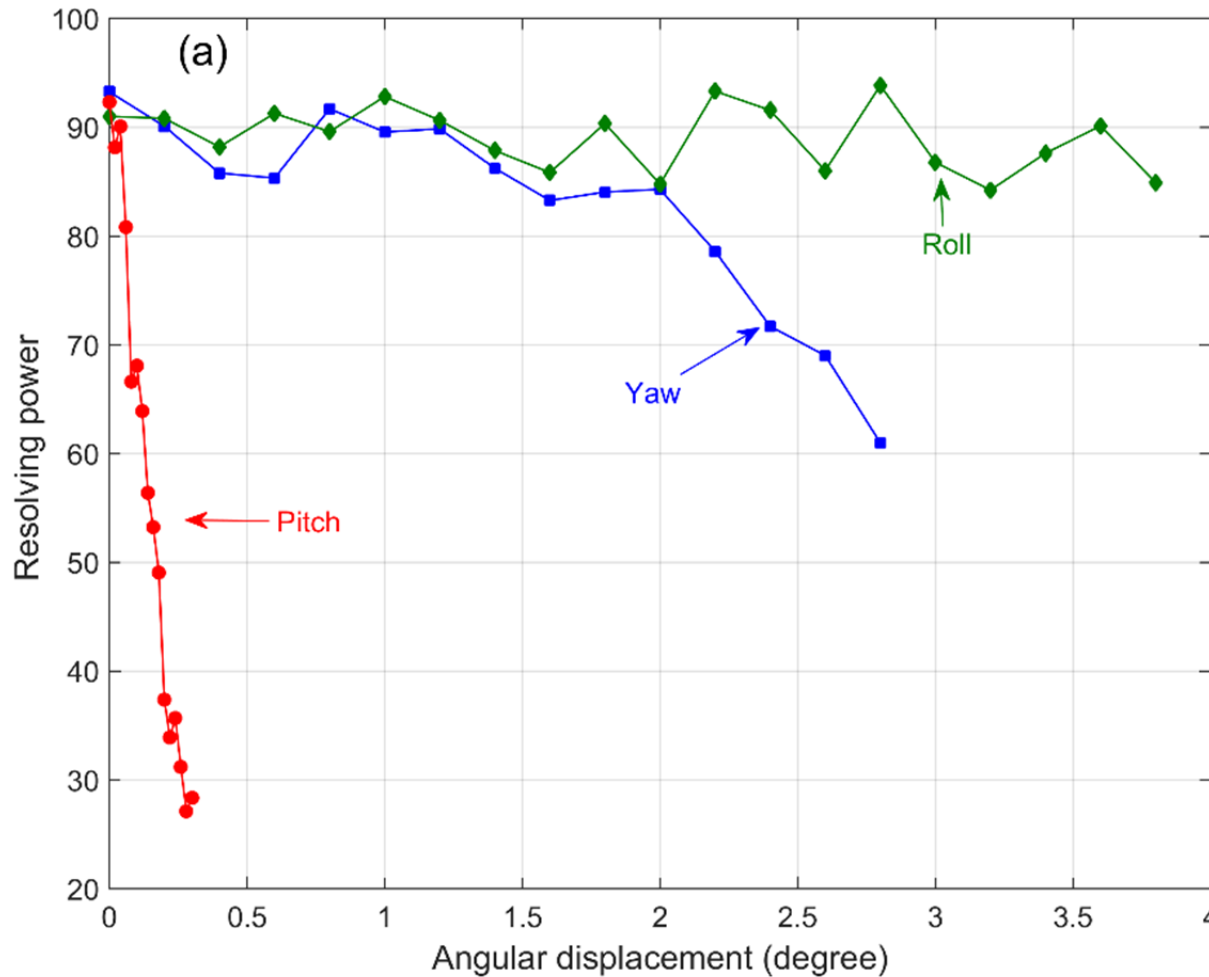
Performance

- Resolution
- Ion detection efficiency (IDE)



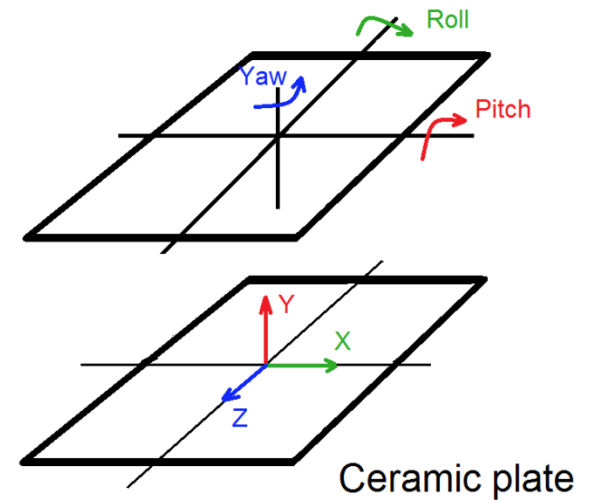
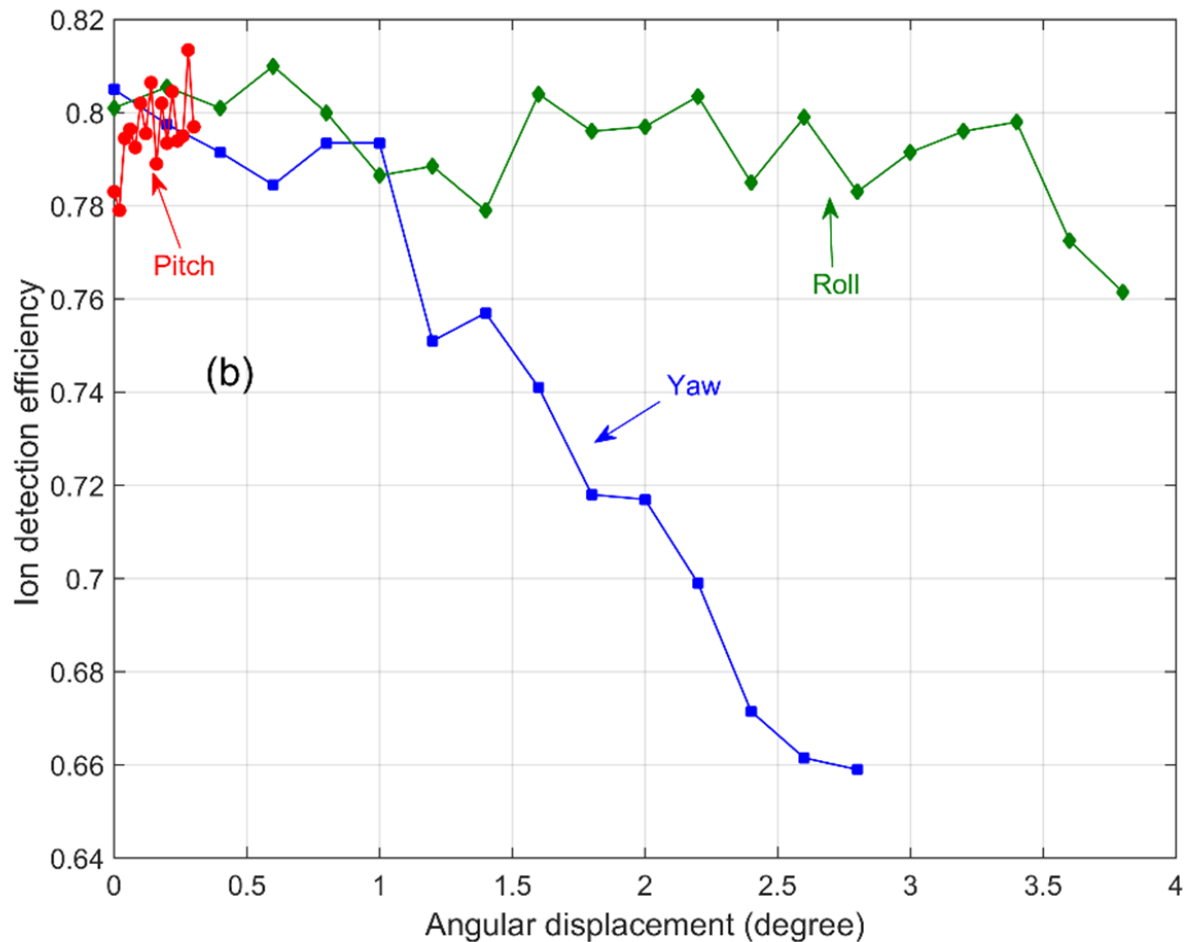
Errors for resolution calculation

Resolution in angular displacements



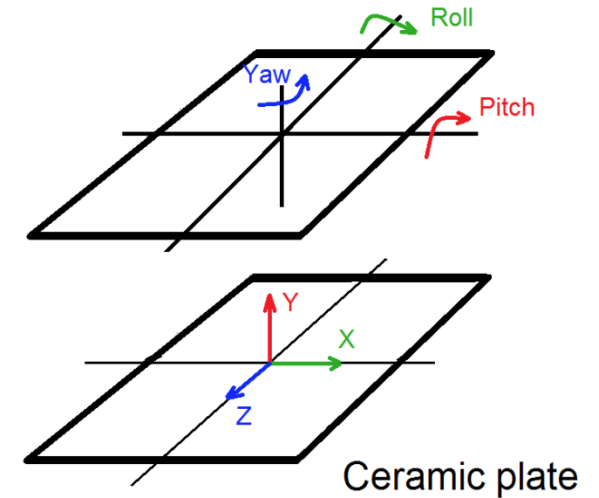
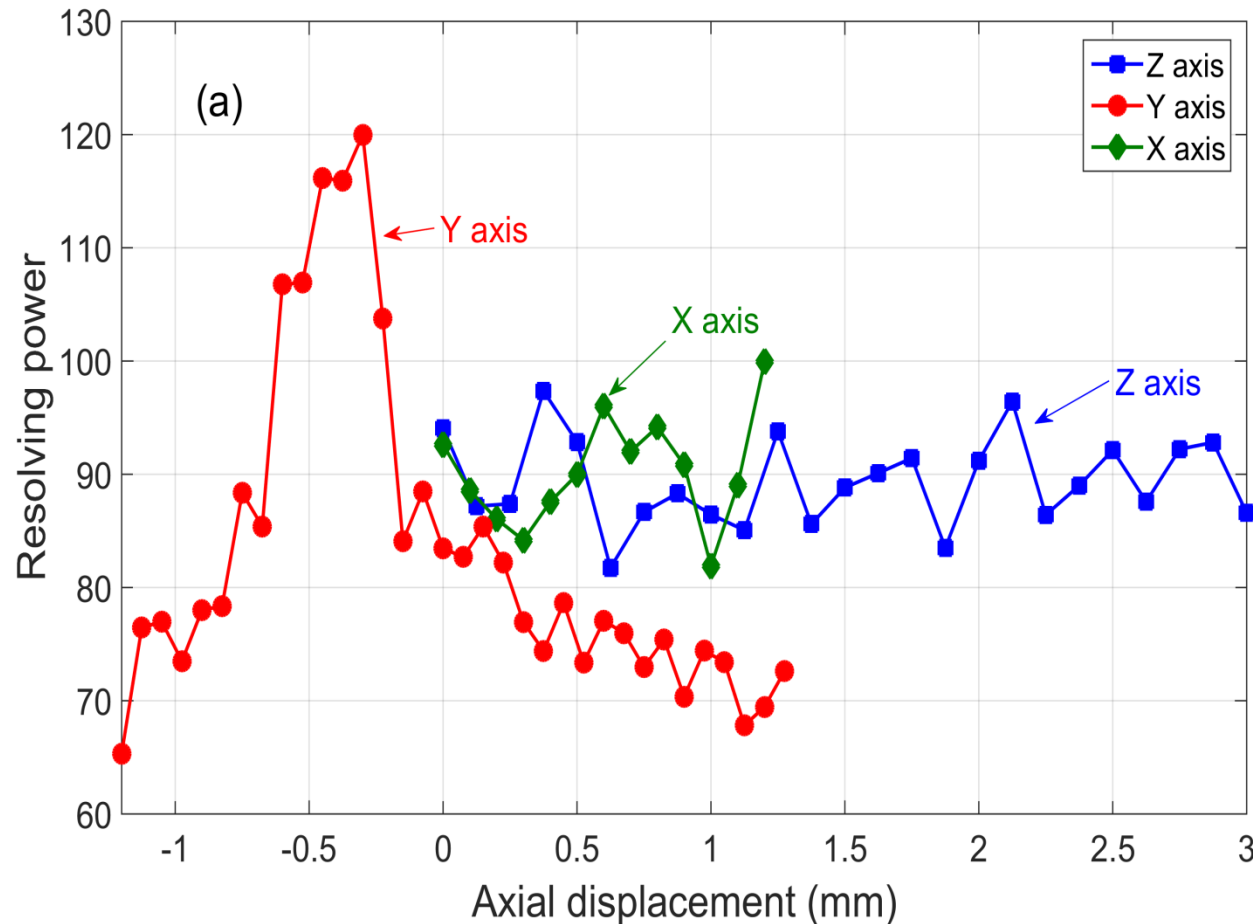
- Pitch displacement is dominated
- Yaw displacement has one order less impact as pitch
- Roll displacement almost have no impact on resolution.

Ion detection efficiency (IDE) in angular displacements



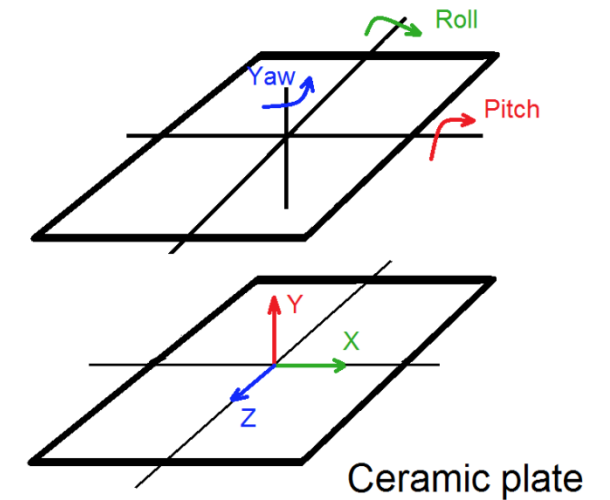
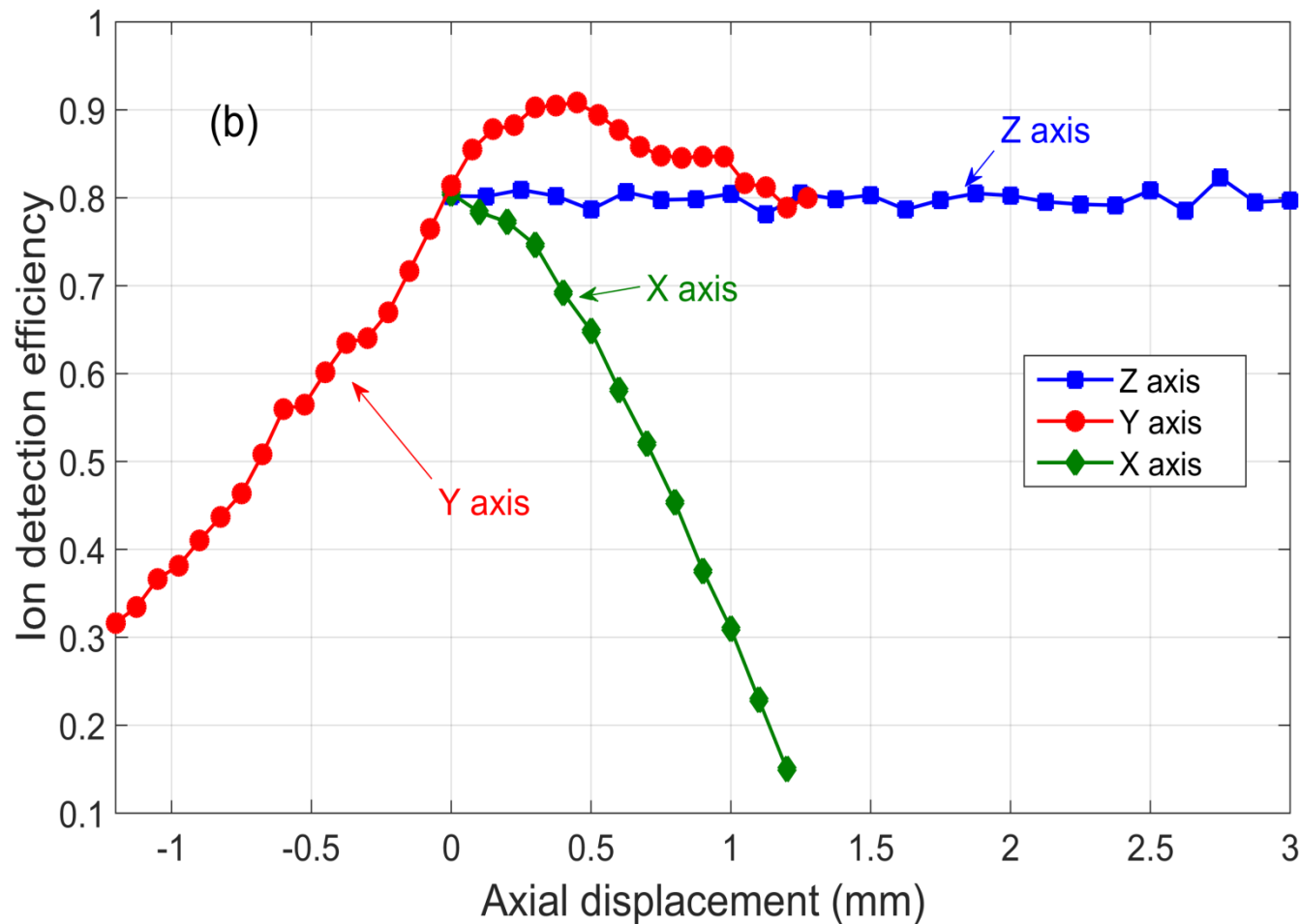
- Pitch displacement does not show significant impact on the IDE in the range 0 to 0.3 degree
- Yaw displacement can reduce the IDE
- Roll has little influence on the IDE

Resolution in linear displacements



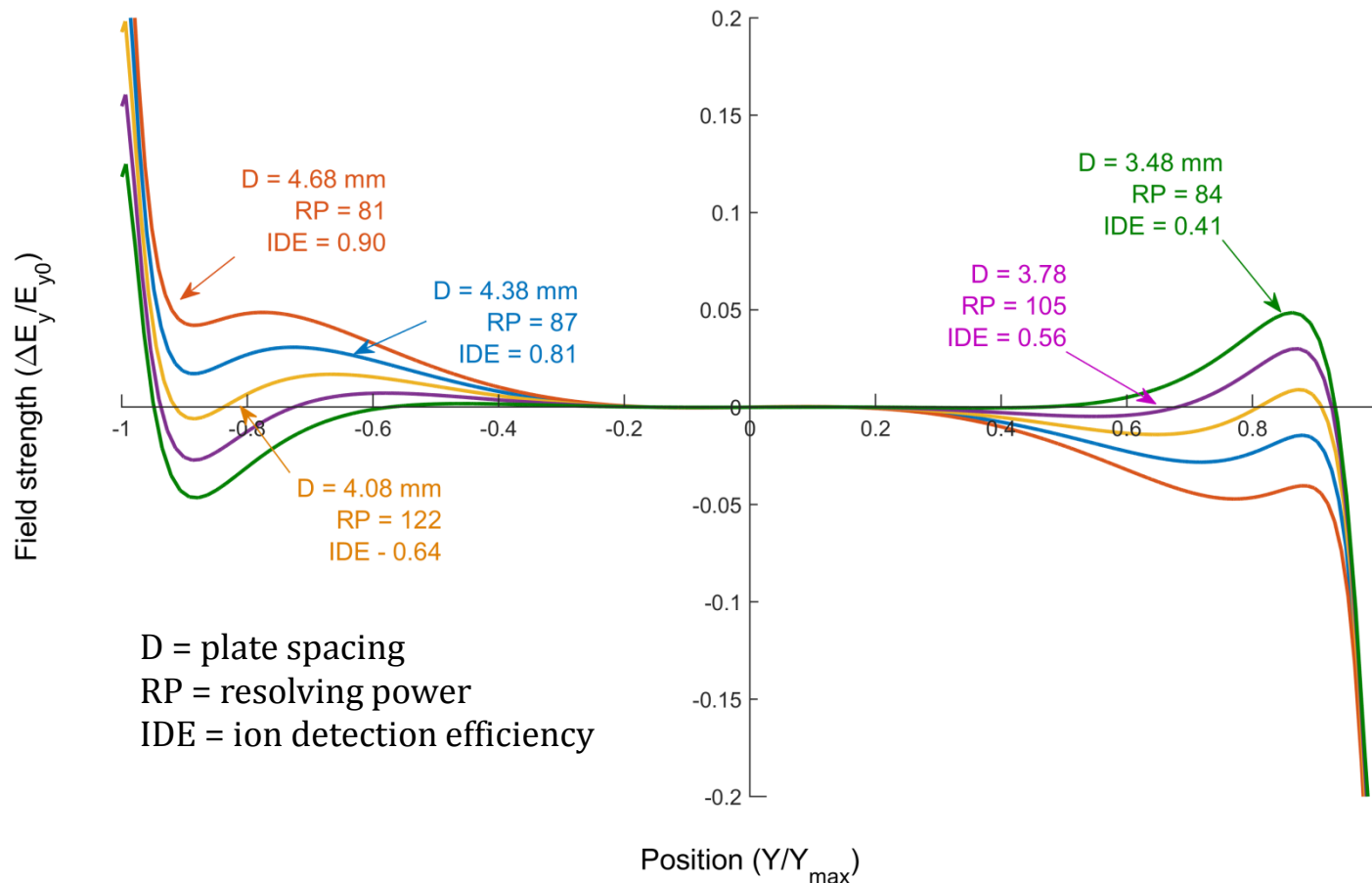
- Y displacement significantly changes the resolution
- X and Z displacements have little impact on the resolution.

Ion detection efficiency in linear displacements



- Increase in Y displacement can increase the IDE
- X displacement significantly reduces the IDE
- Z displacement has no impact on the IDE

Higher-order fields with Y displacement



geometry	quadrupole		octopole		dodecapole	
distance (mm)	A2	A4	A4/A2 (%)	A6	A6/A2 (%)	(A4+A6)/A2 (%)
3.48	-57.97	1.013	-1.747	-9.604	16.57	14.82
3.78	-55.09	0.6781	-1.231	-7.583	13.77	12.53
4.08	-52.10	0.395	-0.7581	-5.777	11.09	10.33
4.38	-49.10	0.1474	-0.3002	-4.246	8.647	8.347
4.68	-46.14	-	0.0886	-3.109	6.738	6.826
4.38 (without Ge layer)	-46.02	-1.161	2.524	0.2707	-0.5882	1.936

The relationship between the displacements

$$\frac{U_c}{U_0} = \frac{U_X}{U_0} * \frac{U_Y}{U_0} * \frac{U_Z}{U_0} * \frac{U_{pitch}}{U_0} * \frac{U_{yaw}}{U_0} * \frac{U_{roll}}{U_0} \quad (1)$$

- U_c is the **resolving power** or **ion detection efficiency** for combined displacements of six degrees of freedom
- U_0 is the **resolving power** or **ion detection efficiency** with no displacement
- U_X , U_Y , U_Z , U_{pitch} , U_{yaw} , and U_{roll} are independent resolving power or ion detection efficiency under X, Y, Z, pitch, yaw, and roll displacements, respectively.

If this is true, each degree of freedom can be tuned independently.

Pitch and Y displacement

$$\frac{U_{Y\&pitch}}{U_0} = \frac{U_Y}{U_0} * \frac{U_{pitch}}{U_0}$$

$$Y = 0.3 \text{ mm, pitch} = 0.1^\circ$$

$$\square \frac{R_{Y\&pitch}}{R_0} = 0.56 \pm 0.03$$

$$\square \frac{R_Y}{R_0} * \frac{R_{pitch}}{R_0} = 0.52 \pm 0.03$$

$$\square \text{Difference} = 7\%$$

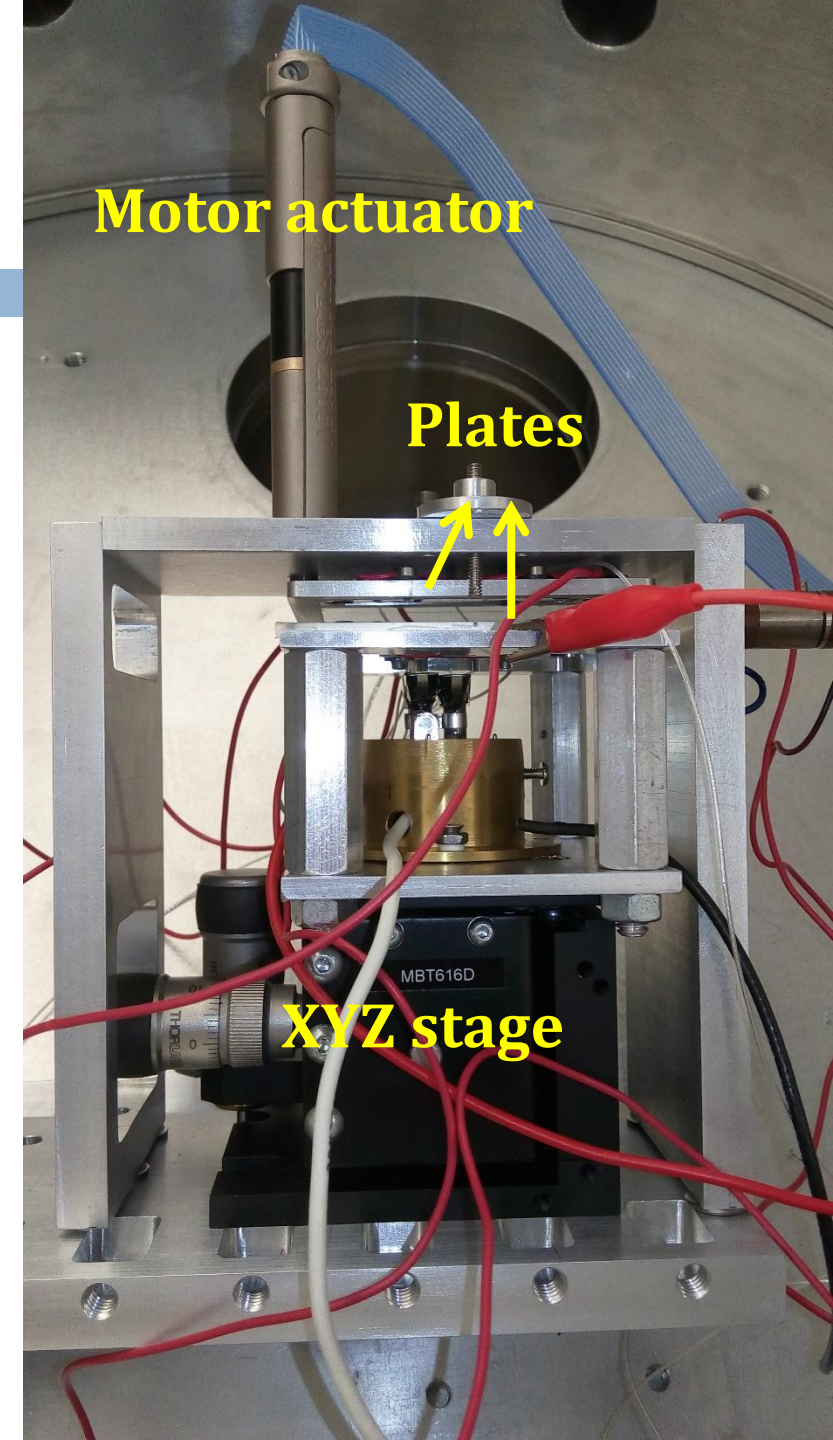
$$\square \frac{IDE_{Y\&pitch}}{IDE_0} = 1.25$$

$$\square \frac{IDE_Y}{IDE_0} * \frac{IDE_{pitch}}{IDE_0} = 1.19$$

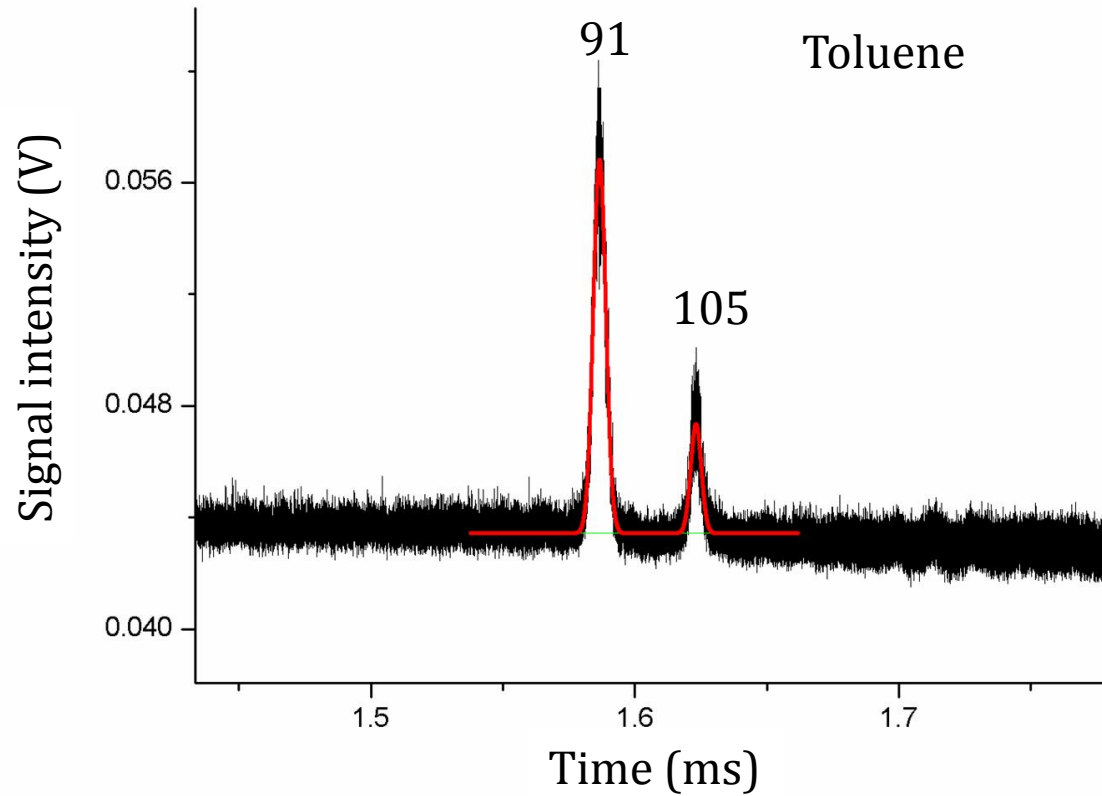
$$\square \text{Difference} = 5\%$$

Experiments

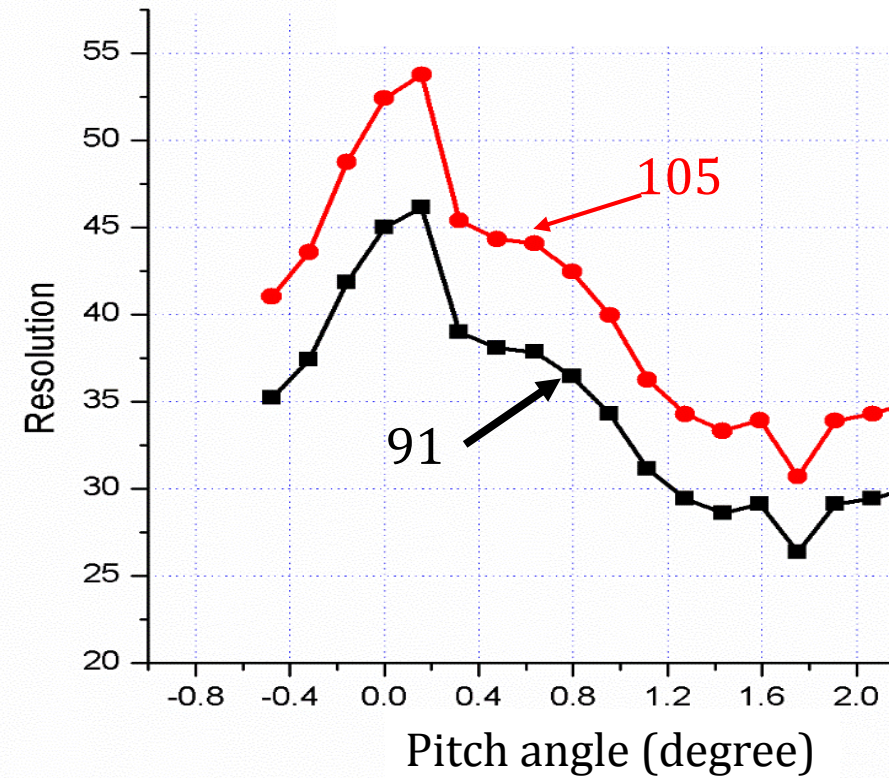
- Assembled the plates in a geometry adjustable platform
 - ▣ A strong signal was observed
 - ▣ Pitch displacement was tested
- Poor reproduction due to the manually tunable XYZ stage
- The manually tunable XYZ stage is being replaced by a motor actuator driving XYZ stage



Preliminary results



Mass spectrum



The resolution vs. pitch displacement

Conclusions

- The Ge layer plays an important role in shaping the electric field, especially the higher-order field.
- Resolution is sensitive to pitch and Y displacement (plate spacing)
- Ion detection efficiency is sensitive to X displacement (shear displacement)
- The impact to the performance from six degrees of freedom are independent
- This study provides estimates for the effects of electrode misalignments in two-plate ion trap as well as other type of linear ion traps

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