Advanced Experiments using Accelerator Based X-ray Sources

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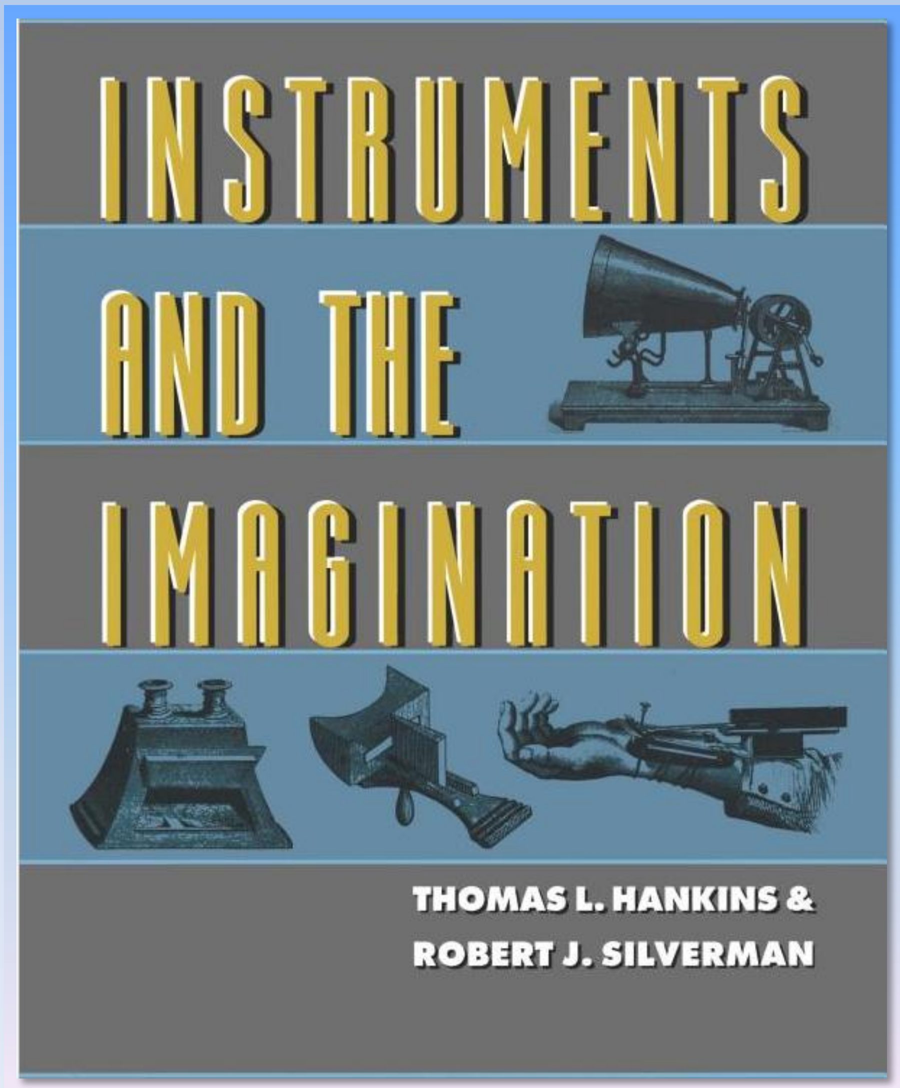
Remarks of Prof. J. Etchemendy, Stanford University Provost, at the LCLS Groundbreaking, Oct. 20, 2006.



Quoting from Tom Hankins and Robert Silverstein in *Instruments and the Imagination*

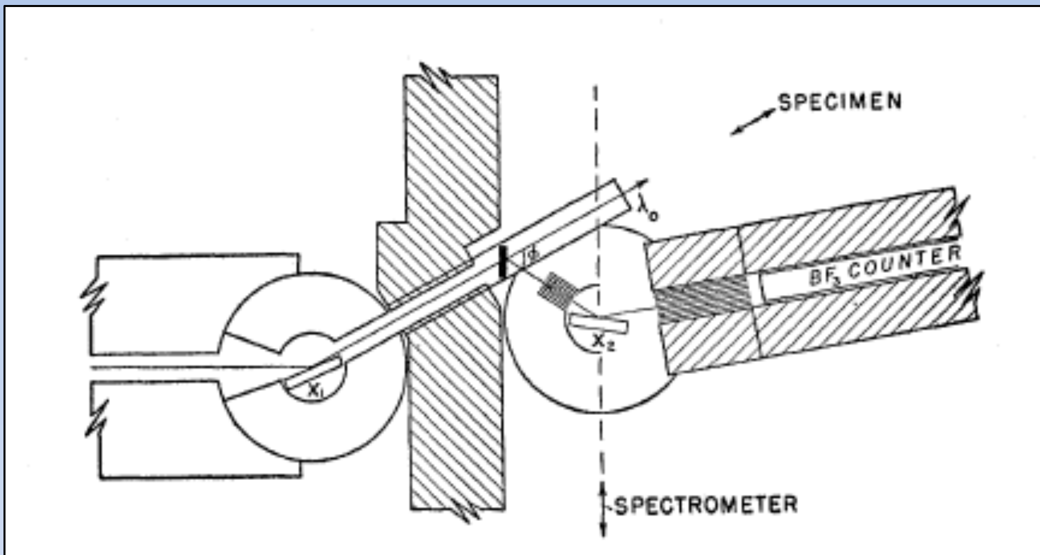
"Instruments have a life of their own. They do not merely follow theory; often they determine theory, because instruments determine what is possible, and what is possible determines to a large extent what can be thought.

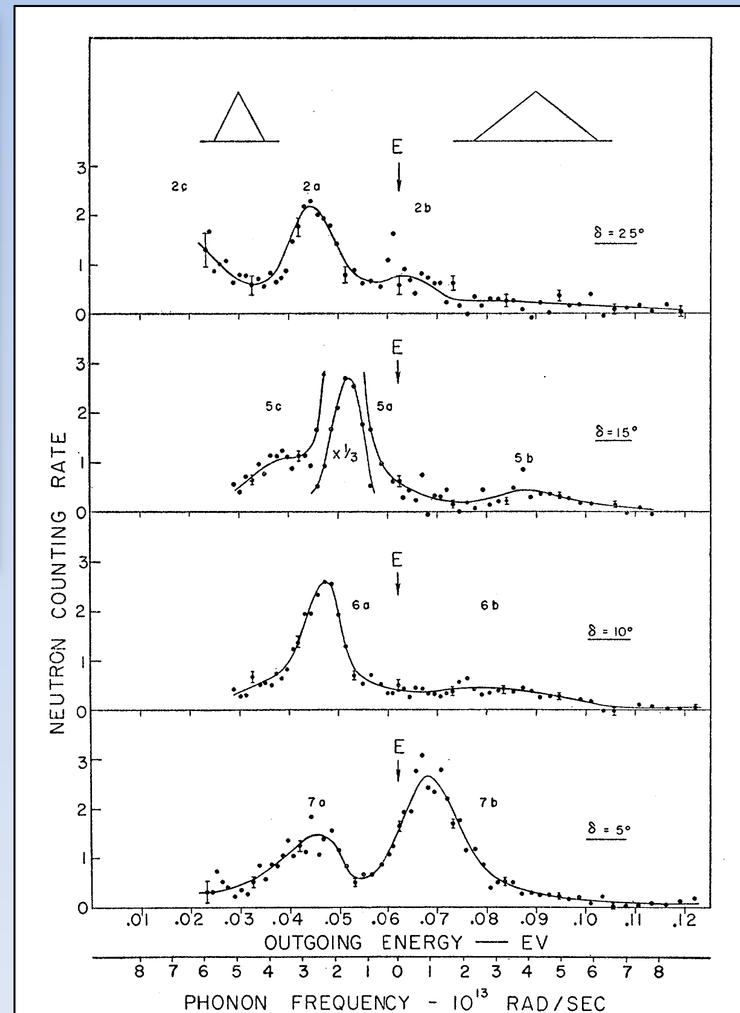
The telescope, the microscope; the chronograph, the photograph: all gave rise to a blossoming of theoretical understanding not possible before their invention."

High resolution x-ray scattering

- Components of an experiment:
  (1) Incident beam
  (2) Sample environment
  (3) Detector system/Data Acquisition System
- A look back at neutrons
- High Q resolution scattering with x-rays: 8 keV and 100+ keV
- Powder diffraction
- *To see small signals: REDUCE THE BACKGROUND*
- Nuclear resonant scattering
- XFELS
- A spontaneous precursor: SPPS
- Multi-photon effects in clusters
- Nano-crystallography
- X-ray laser mixing
- The future

A look back at neutron scattering





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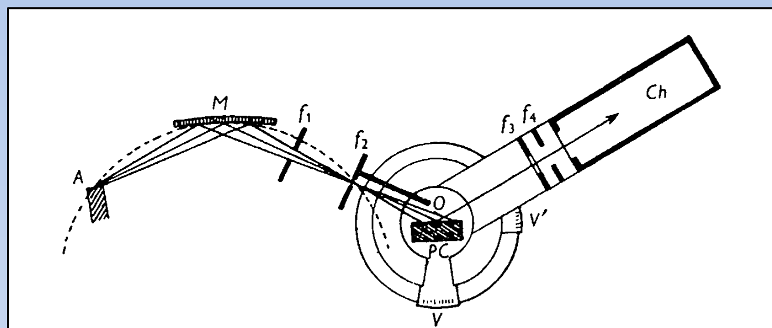

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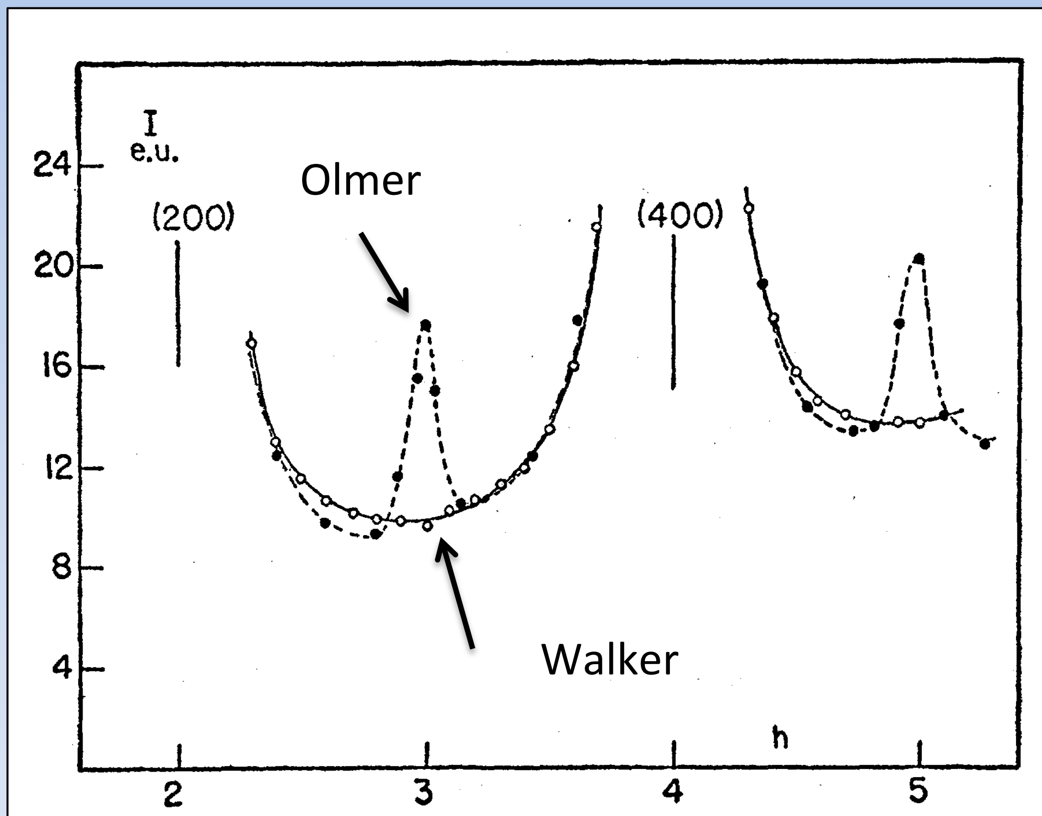

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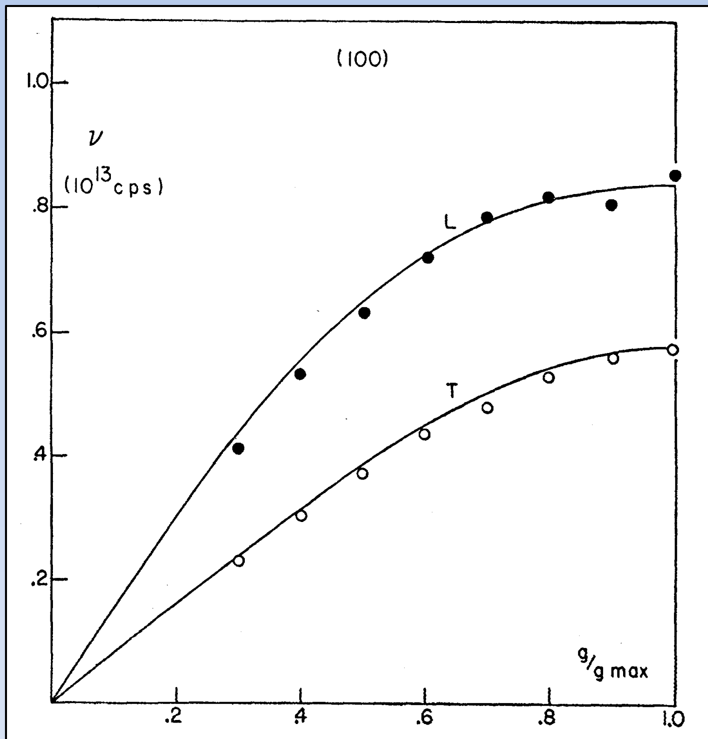

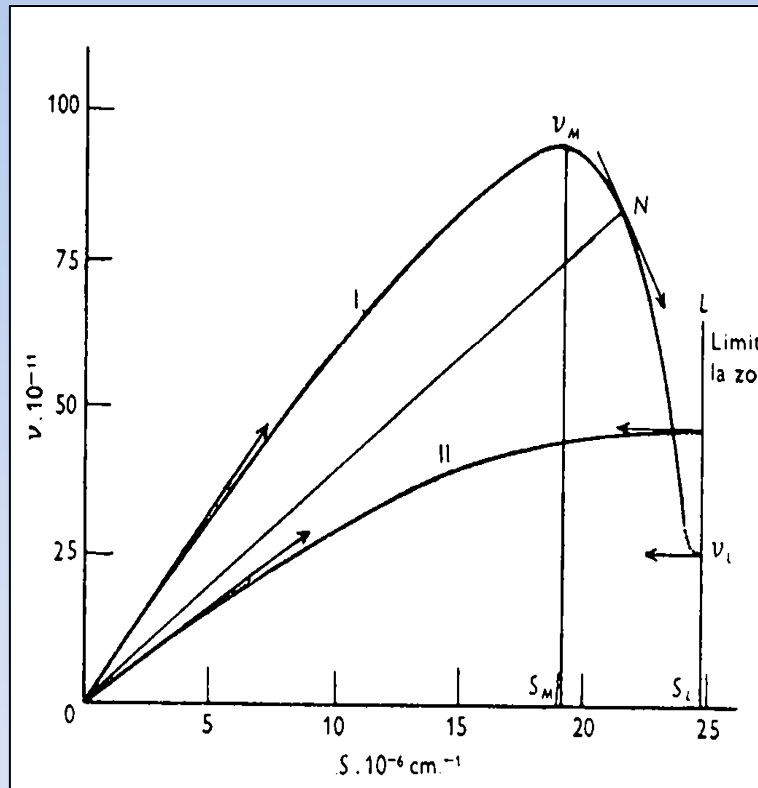

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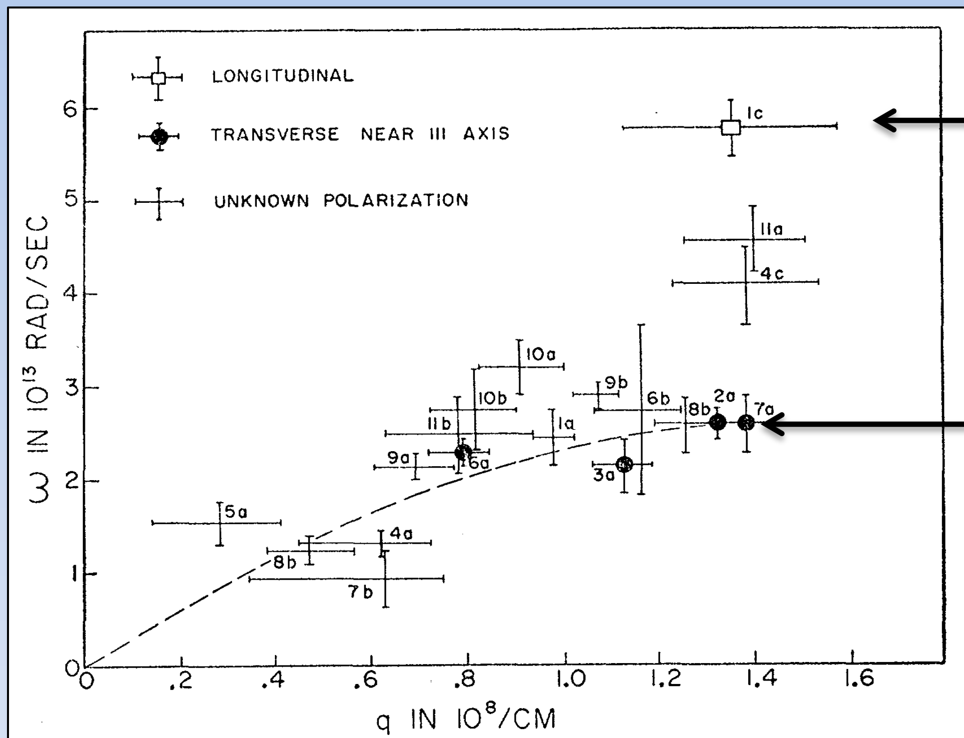

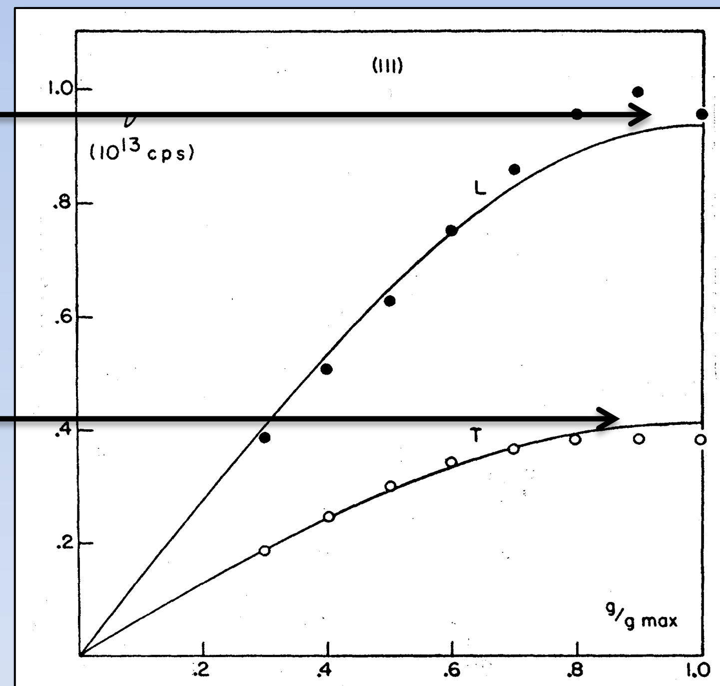

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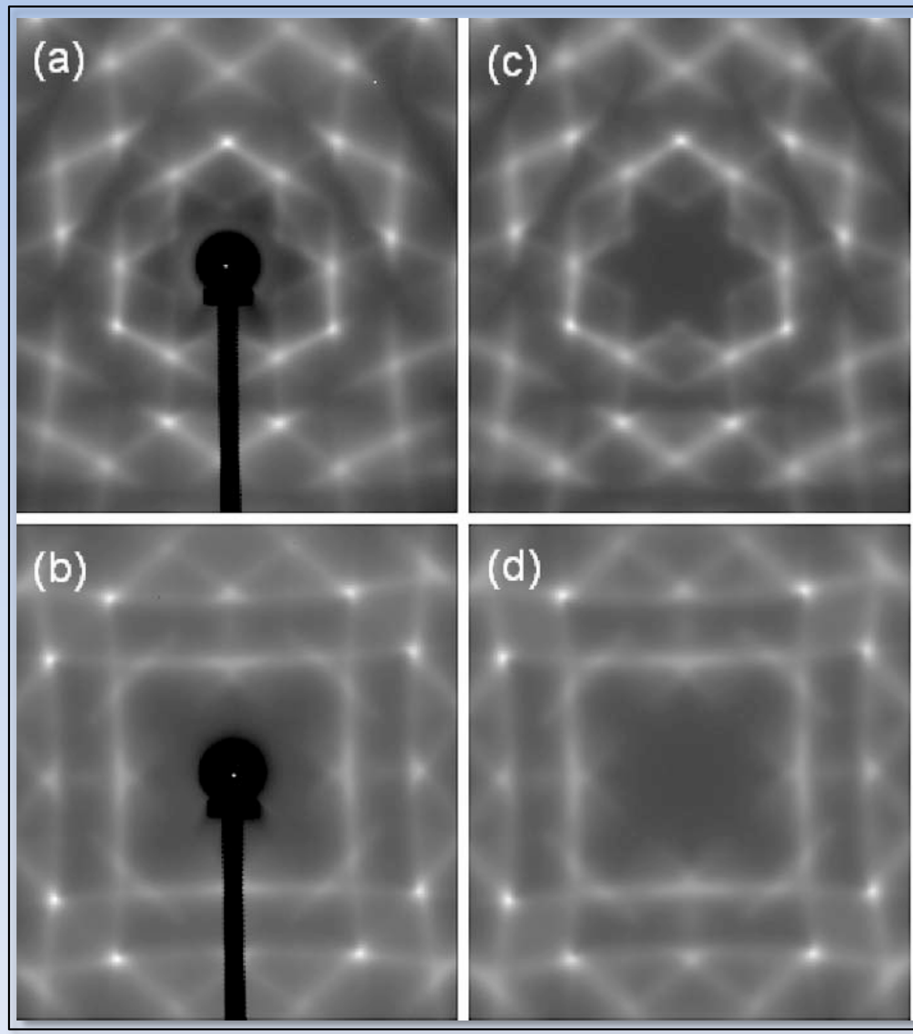

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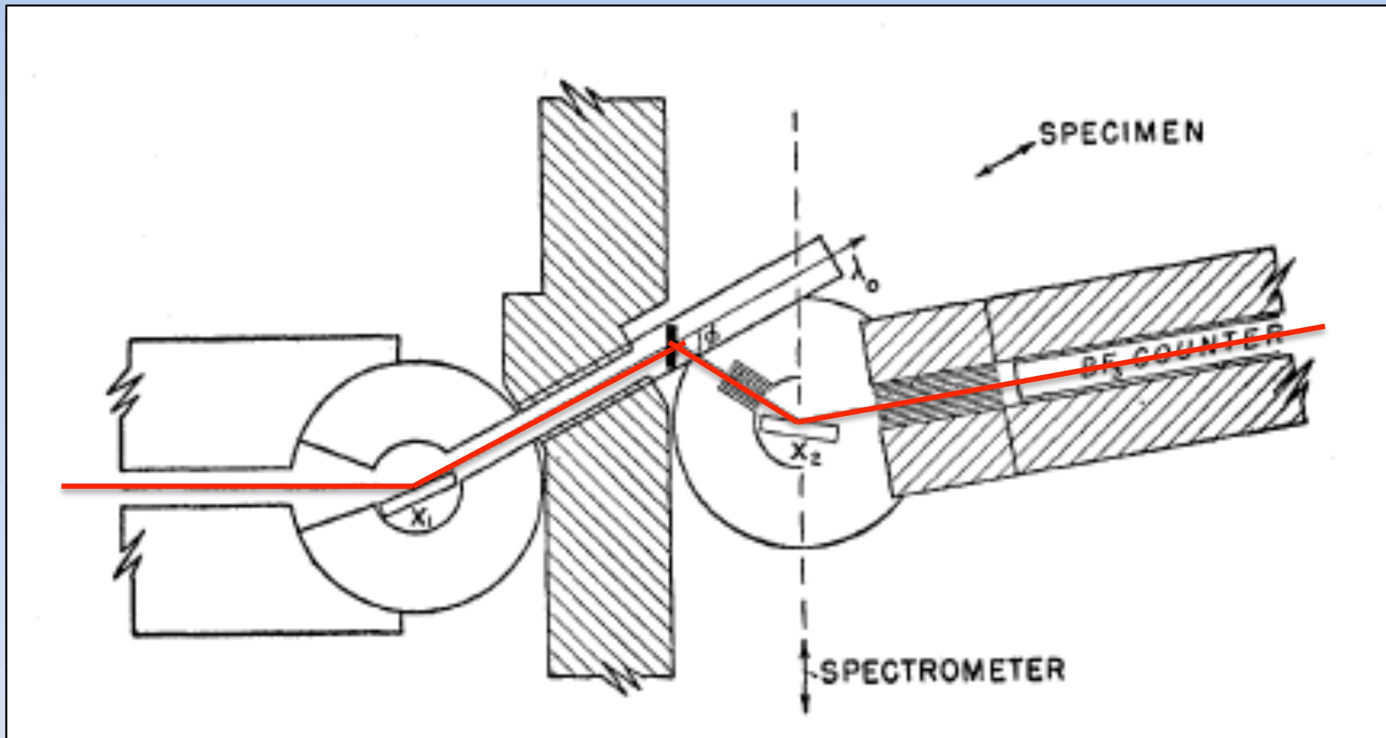
High Resolution X-Ray Scattering



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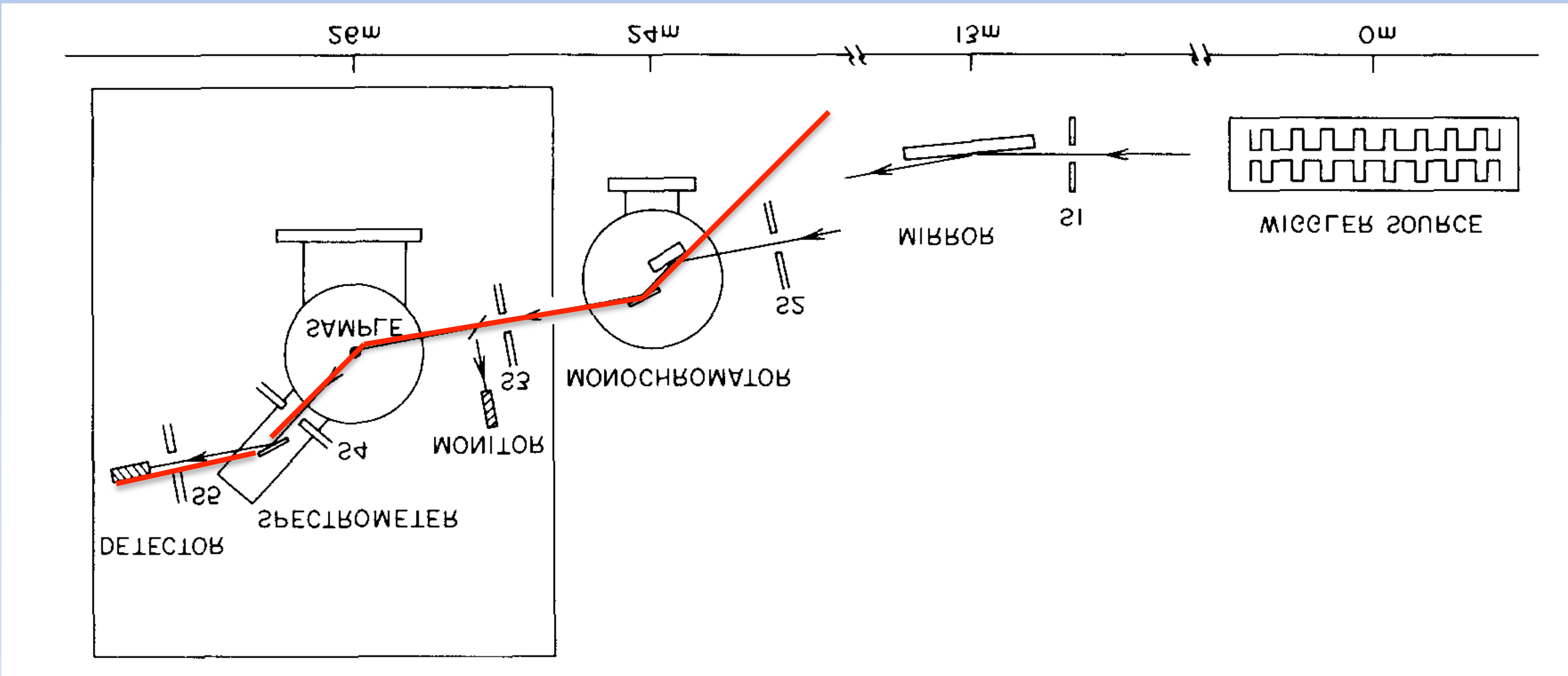

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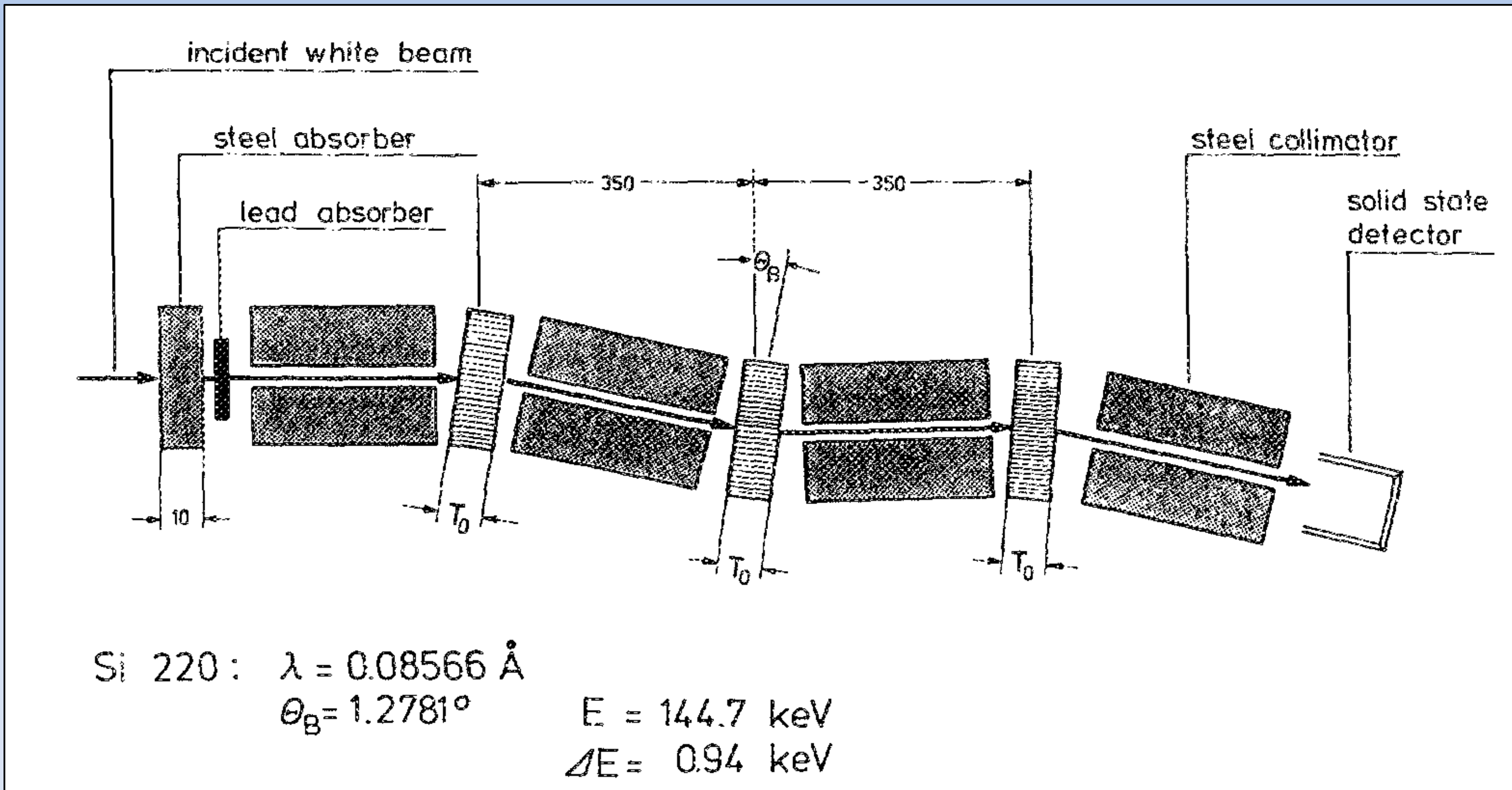

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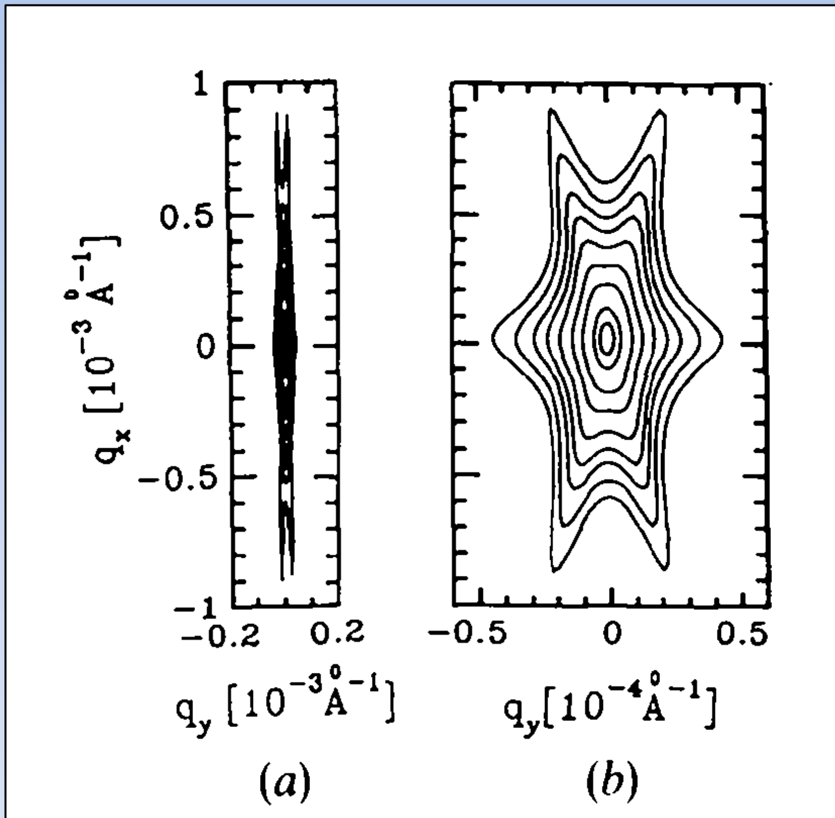
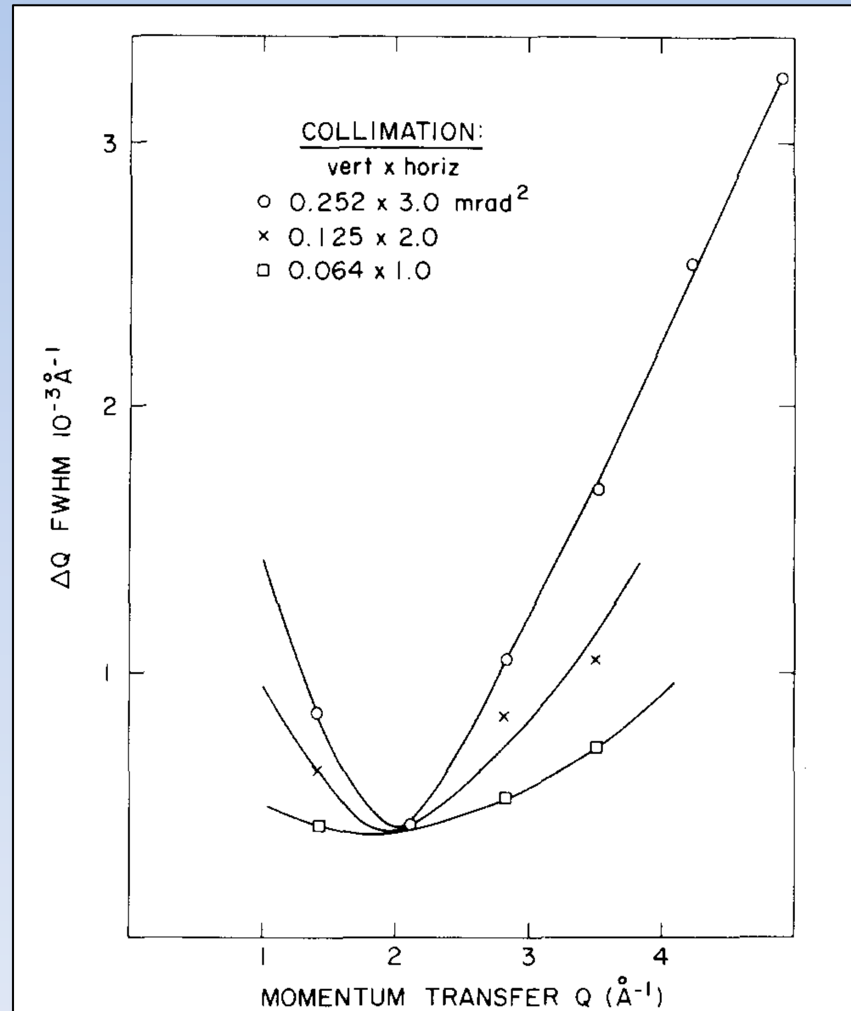
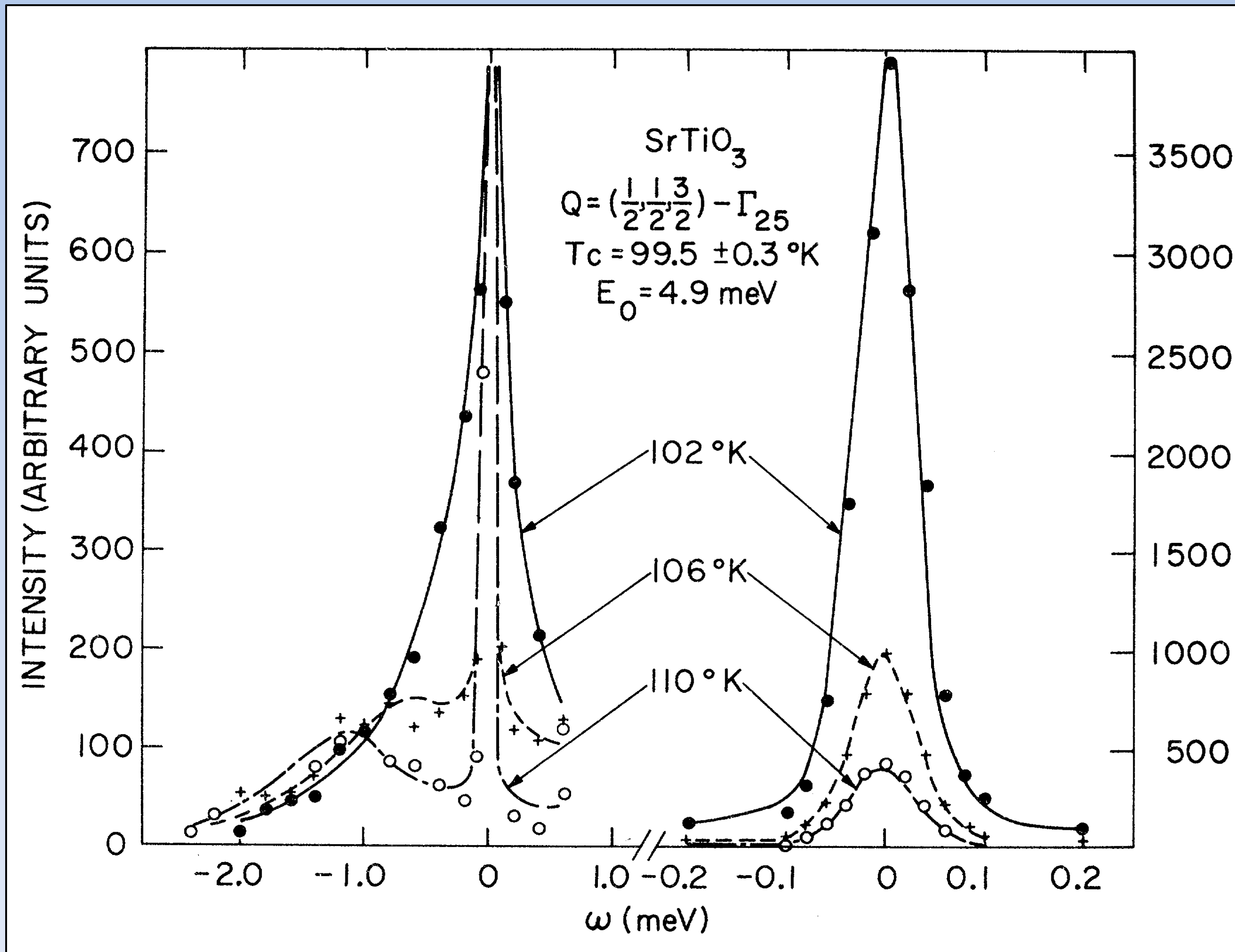




80 keV

8 keV

Central Peak in $SrTiO_3$: Two Length Scales



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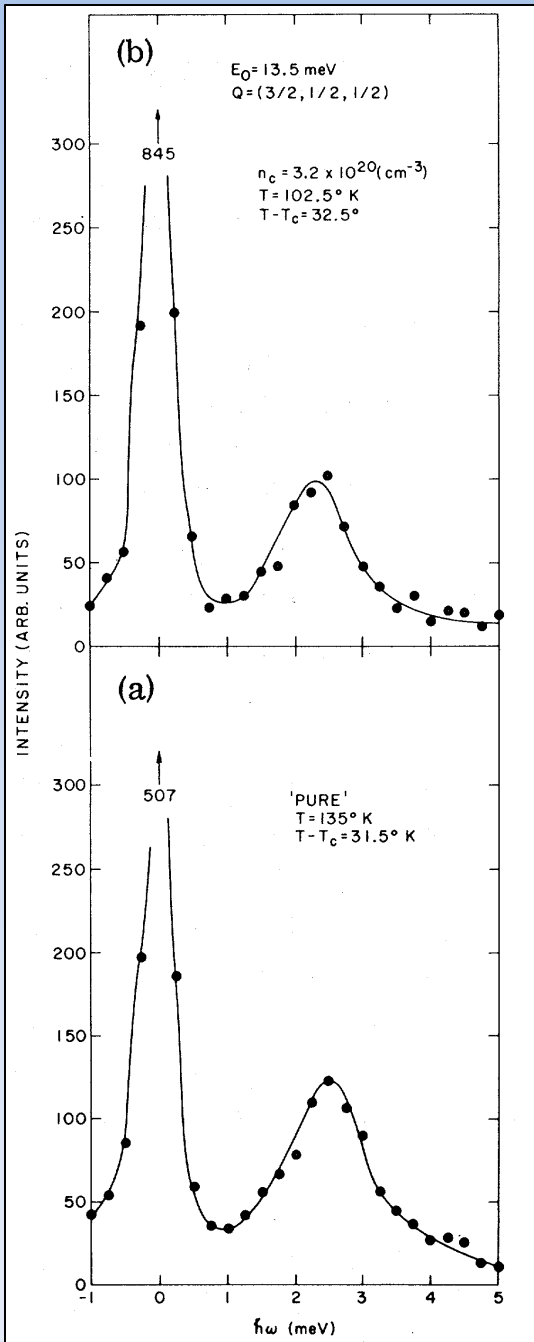

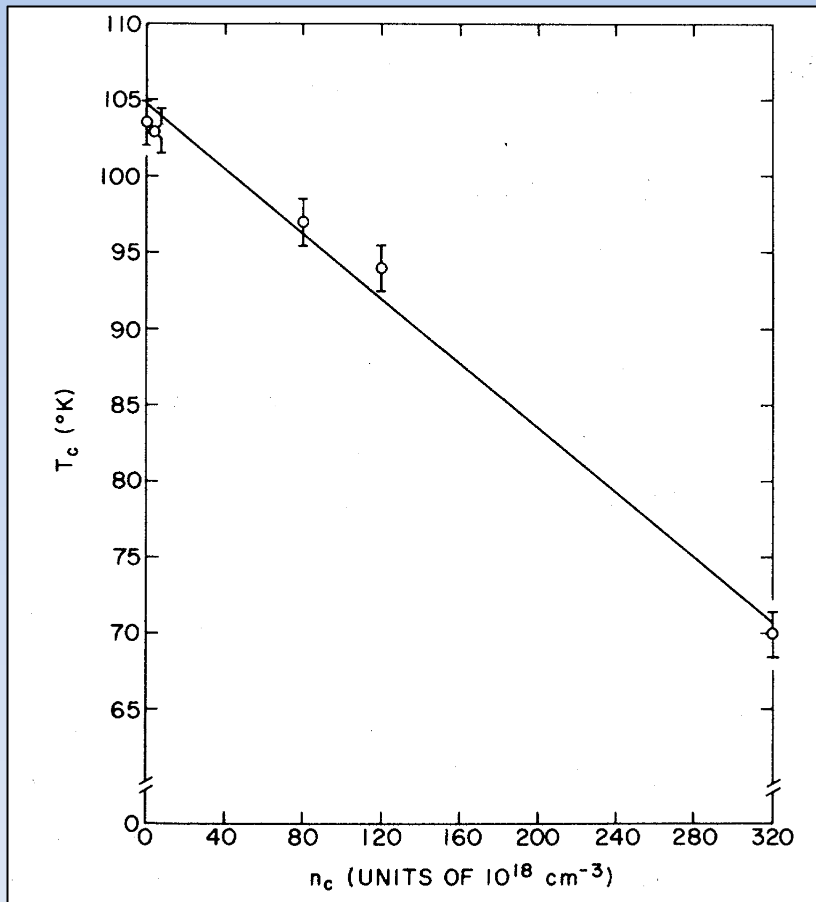

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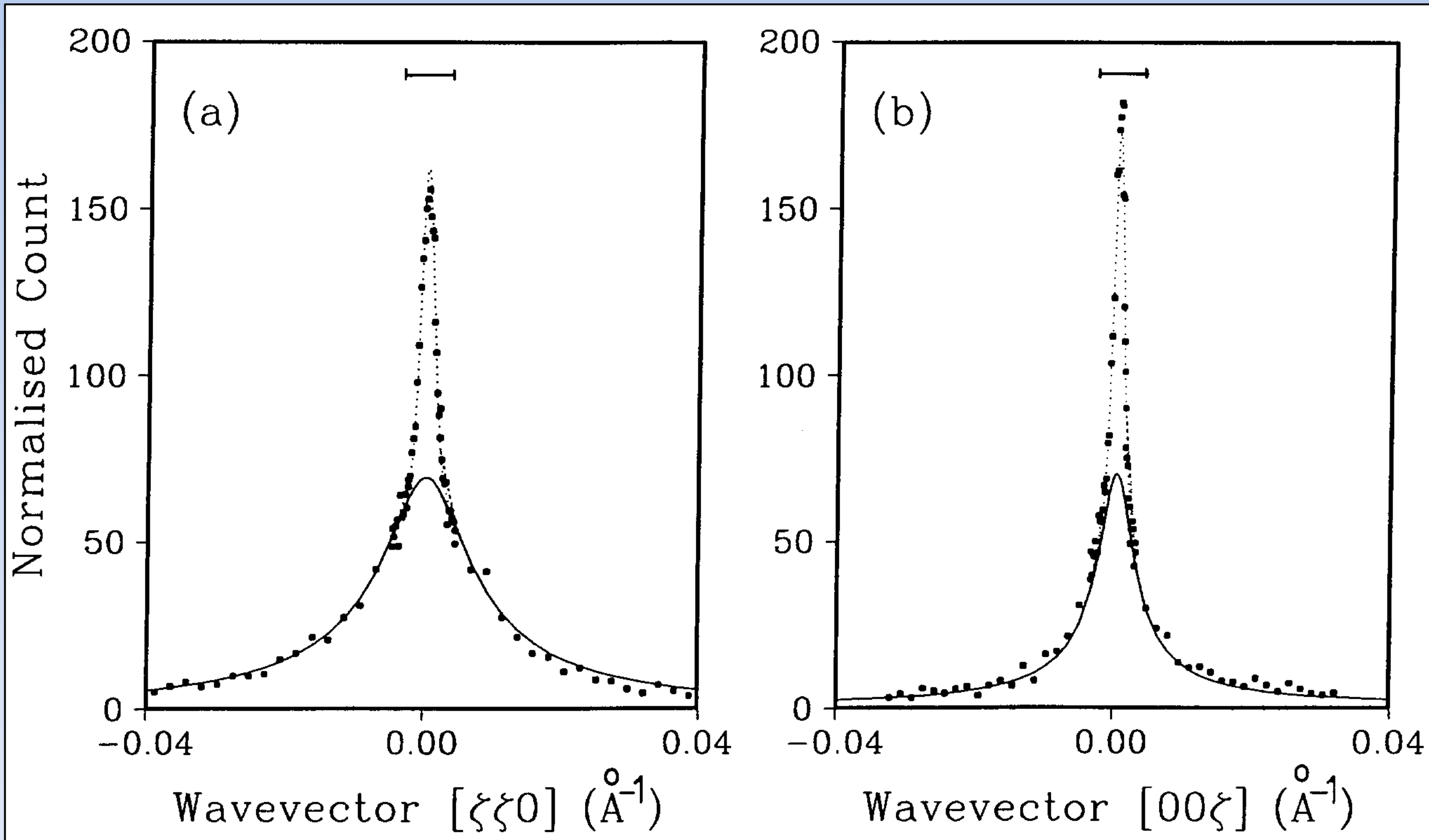

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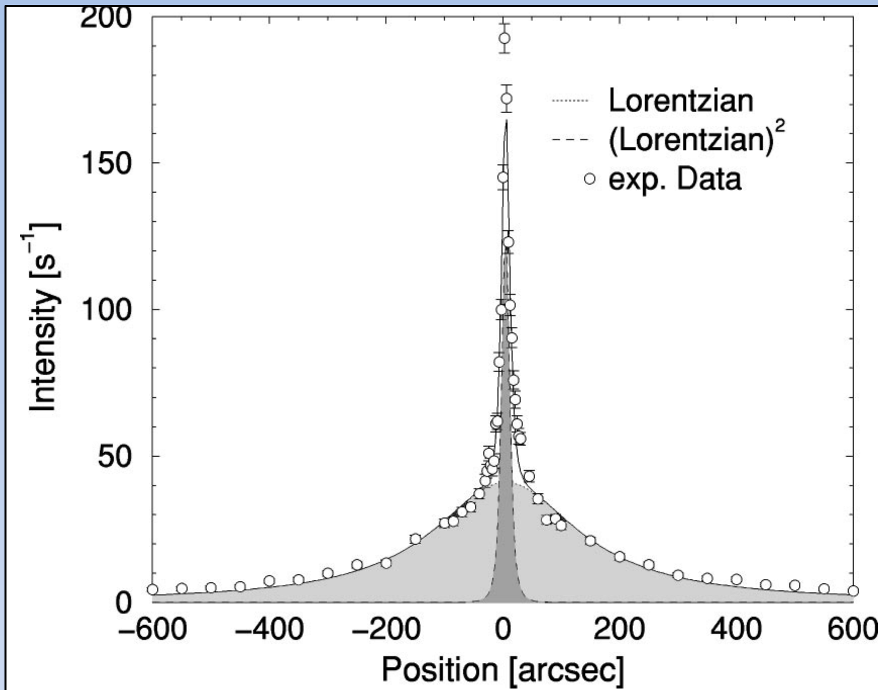
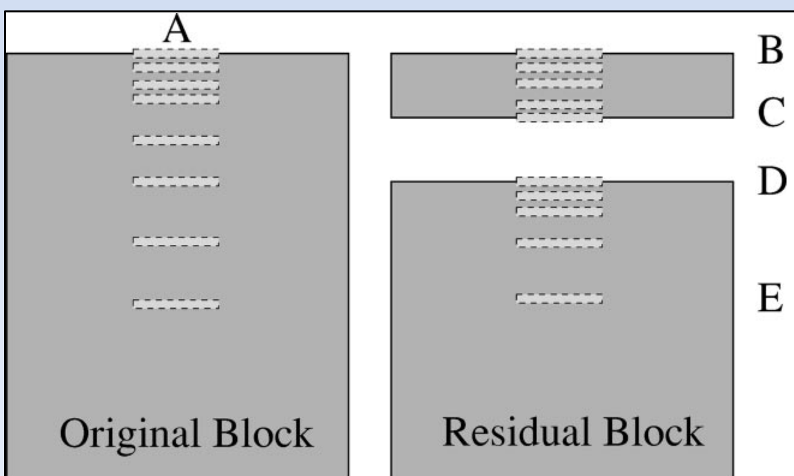
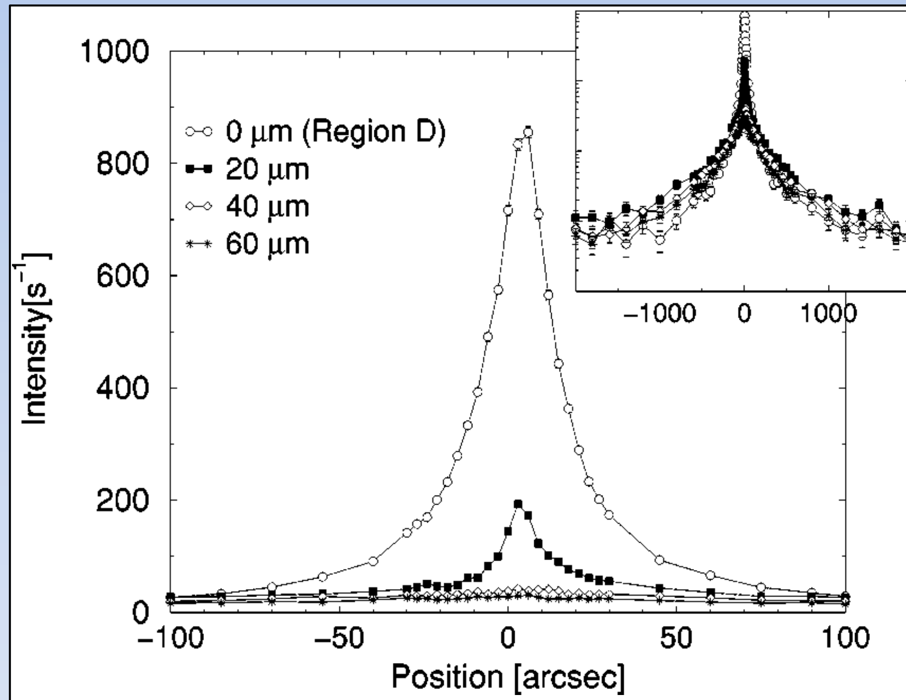


20 μm from surface 0.5 K above T_c





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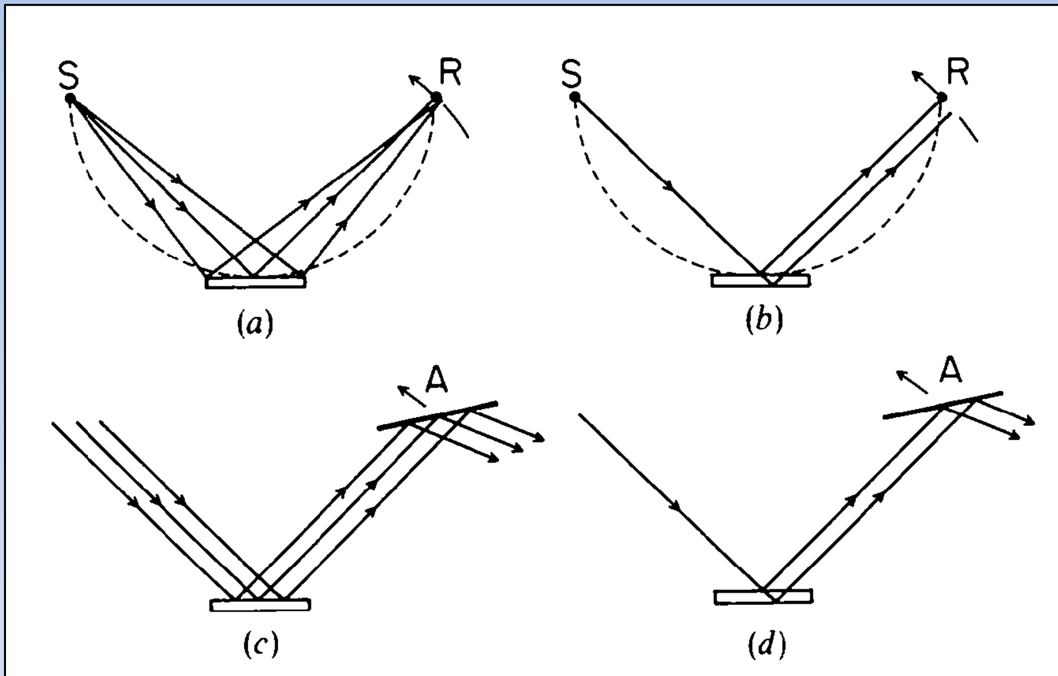

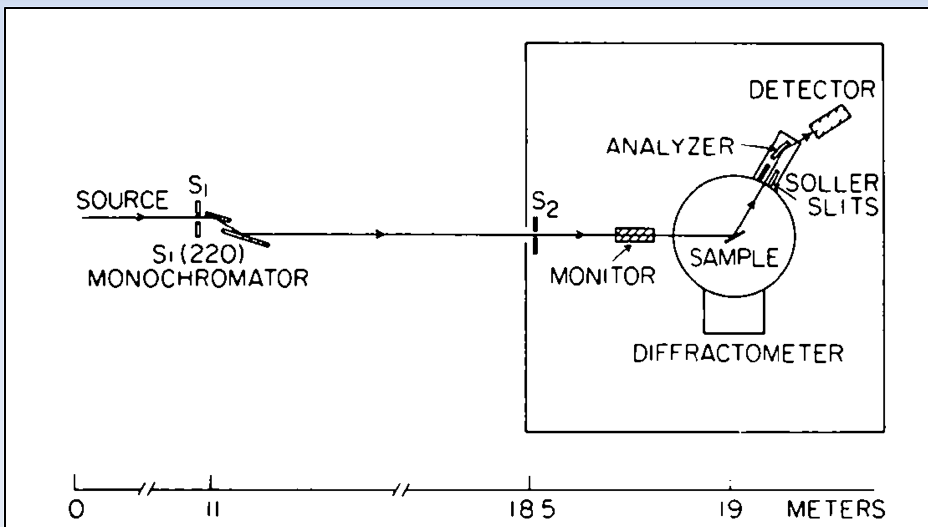

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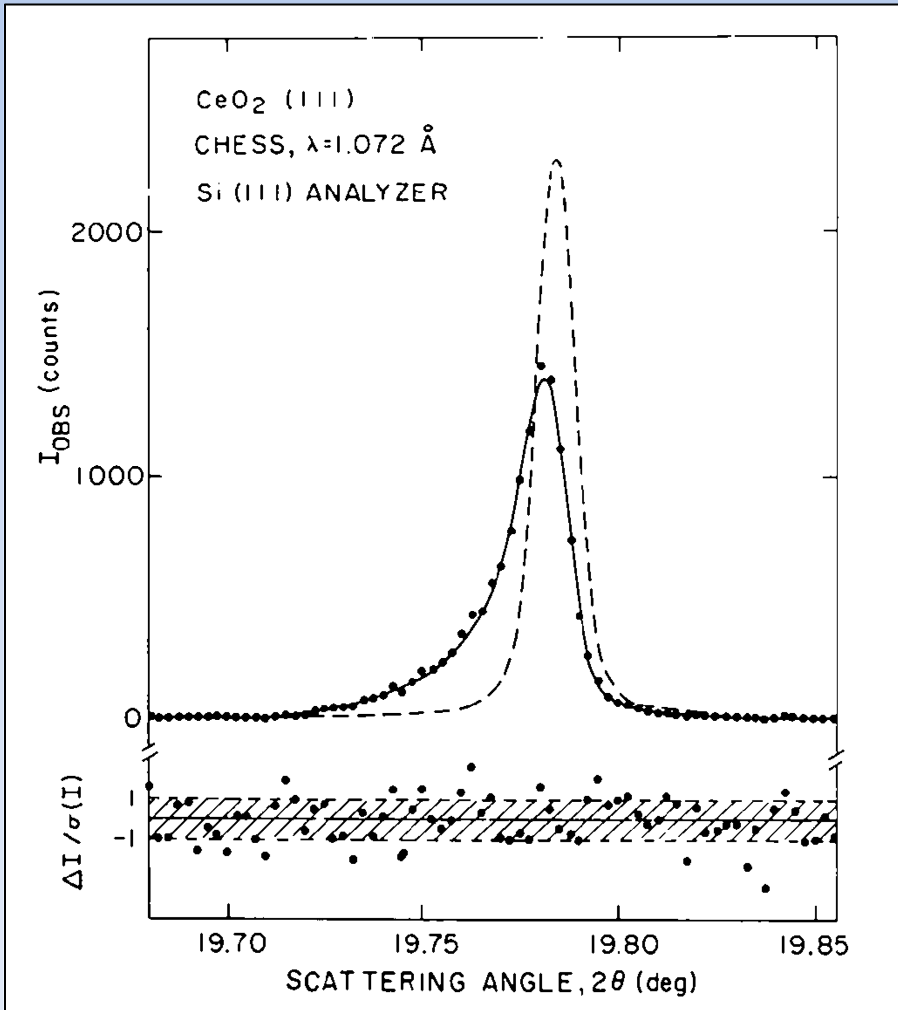

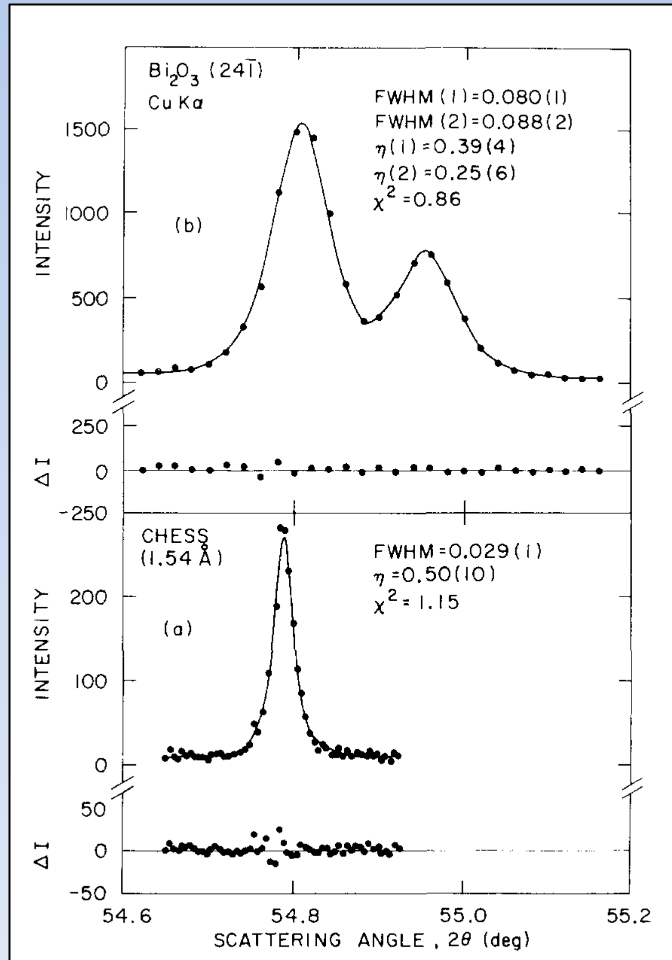

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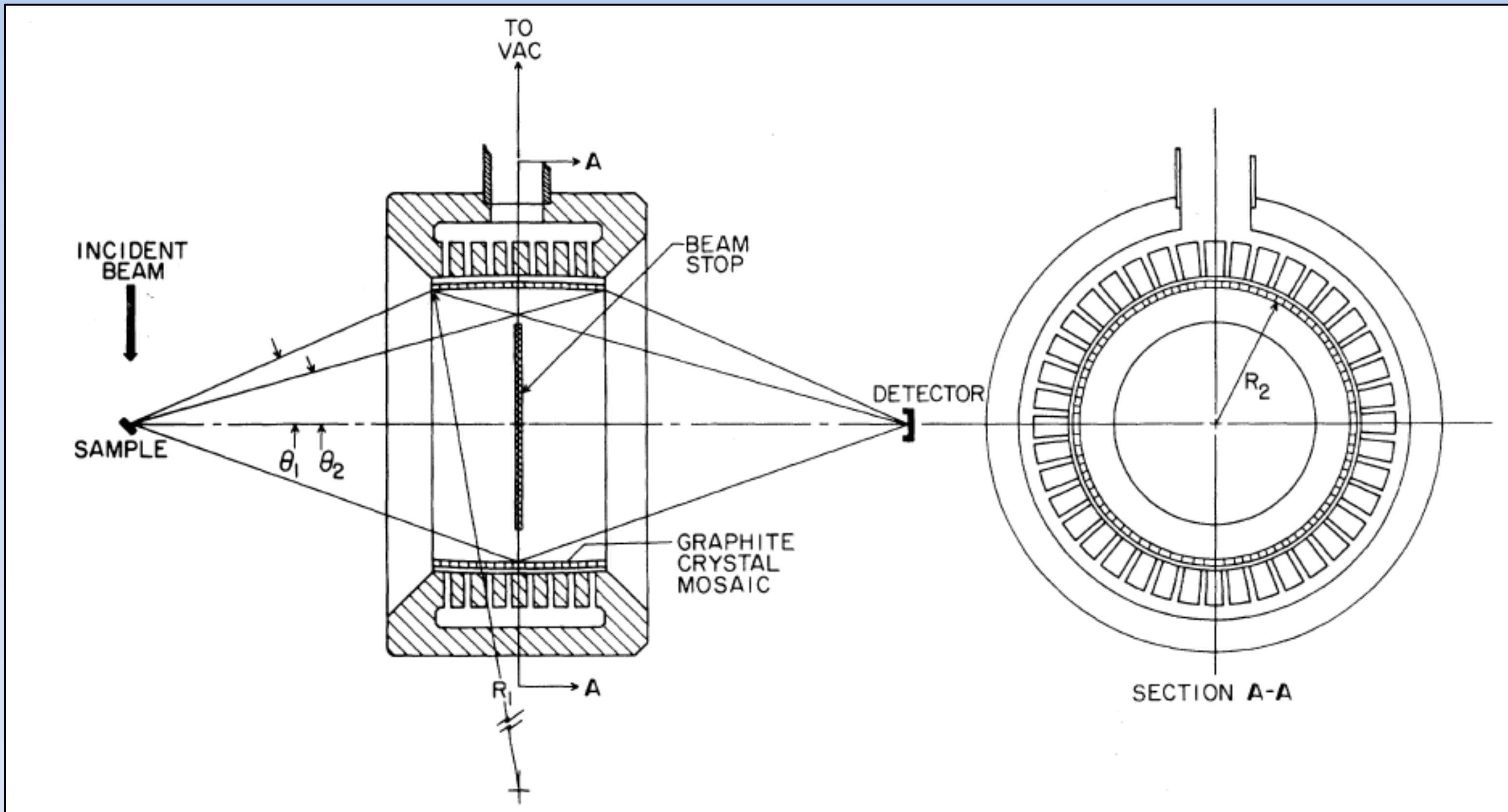

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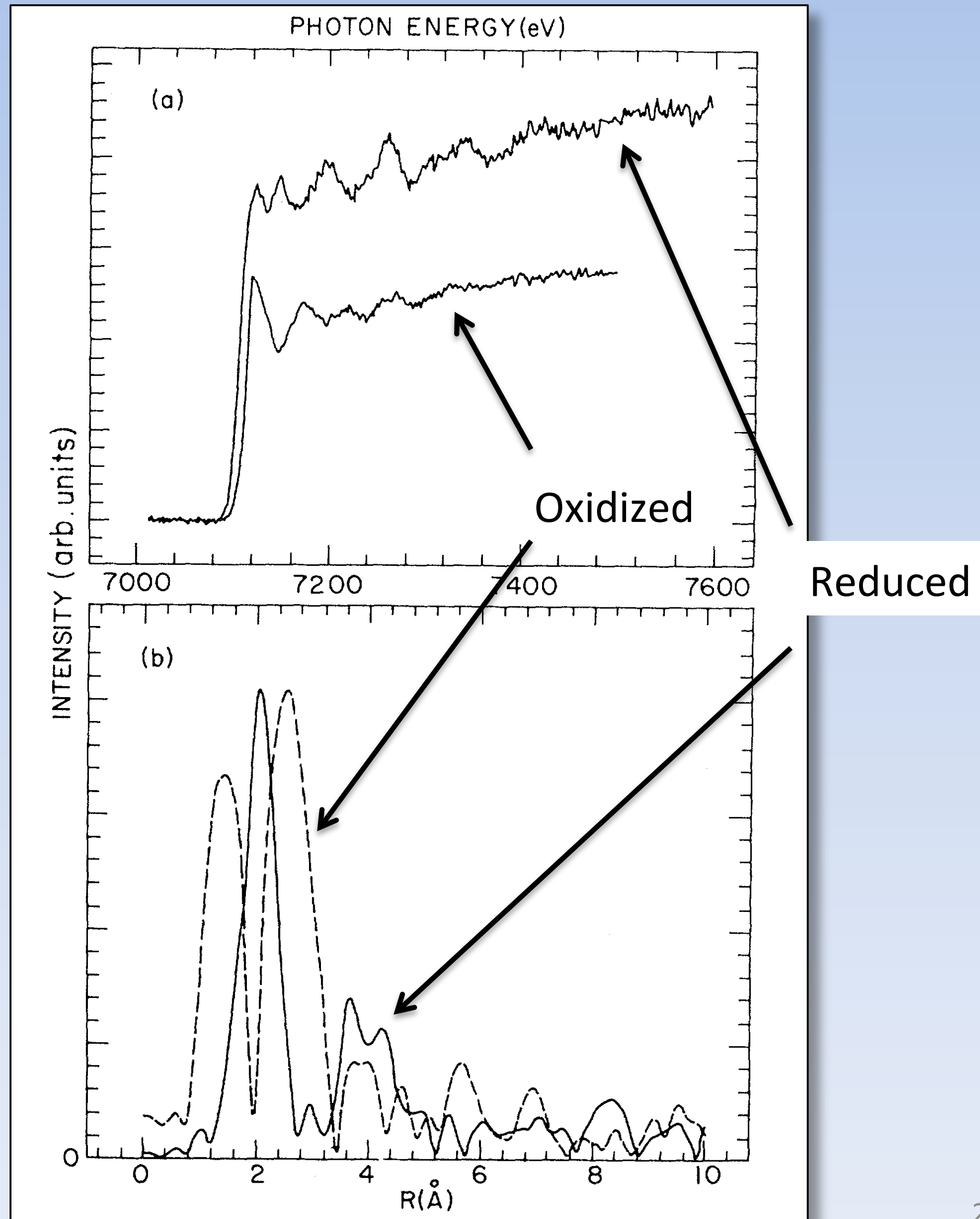

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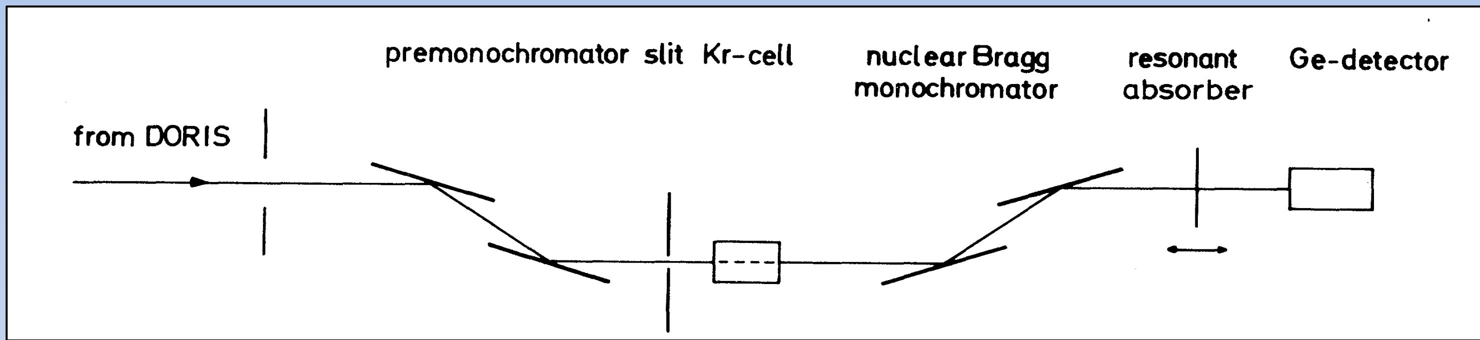

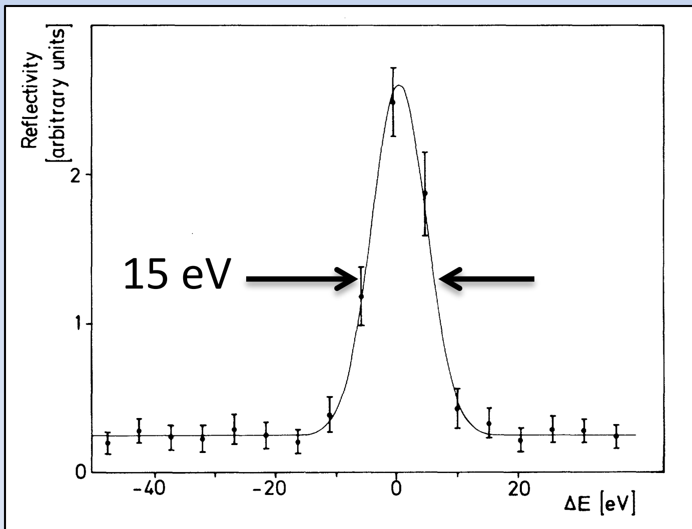

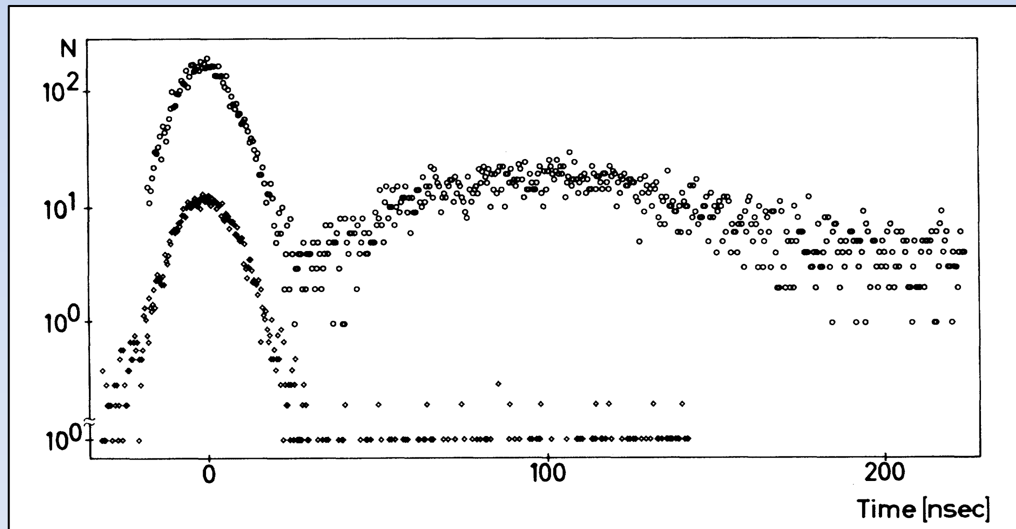

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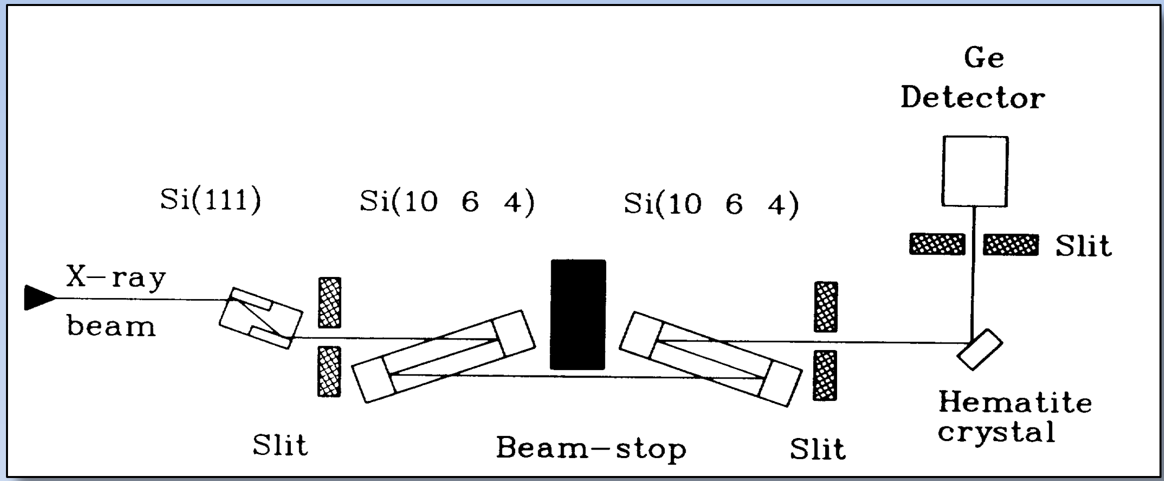

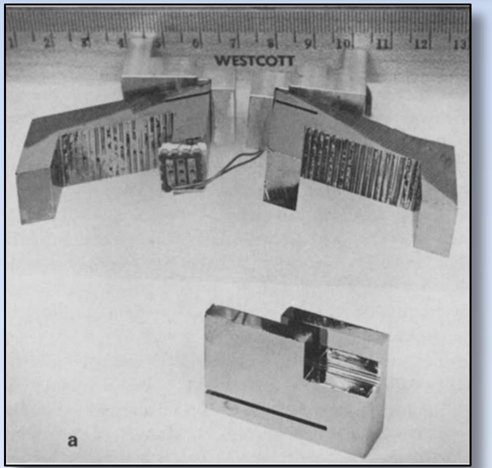

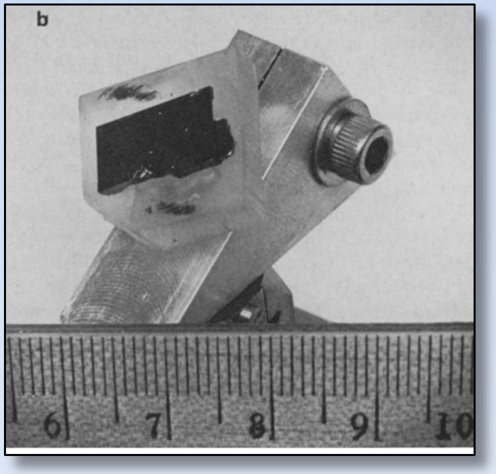

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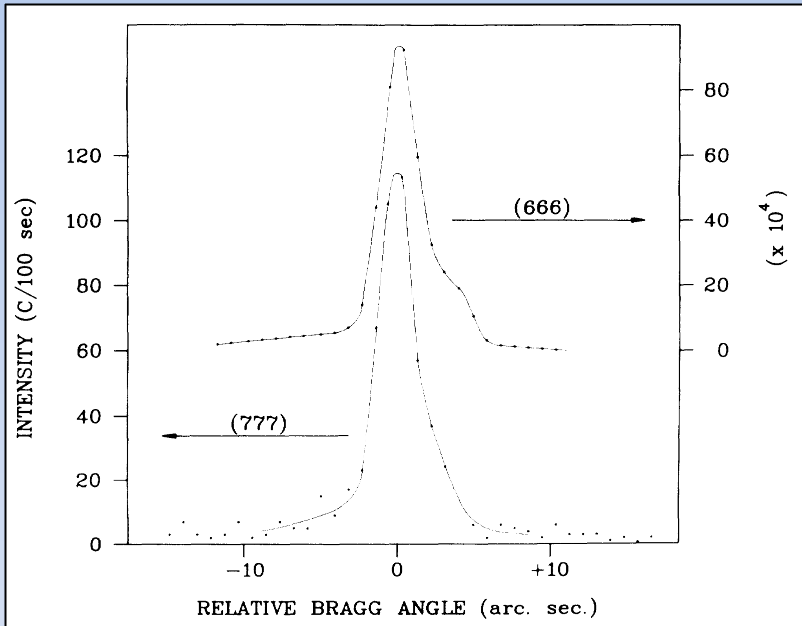

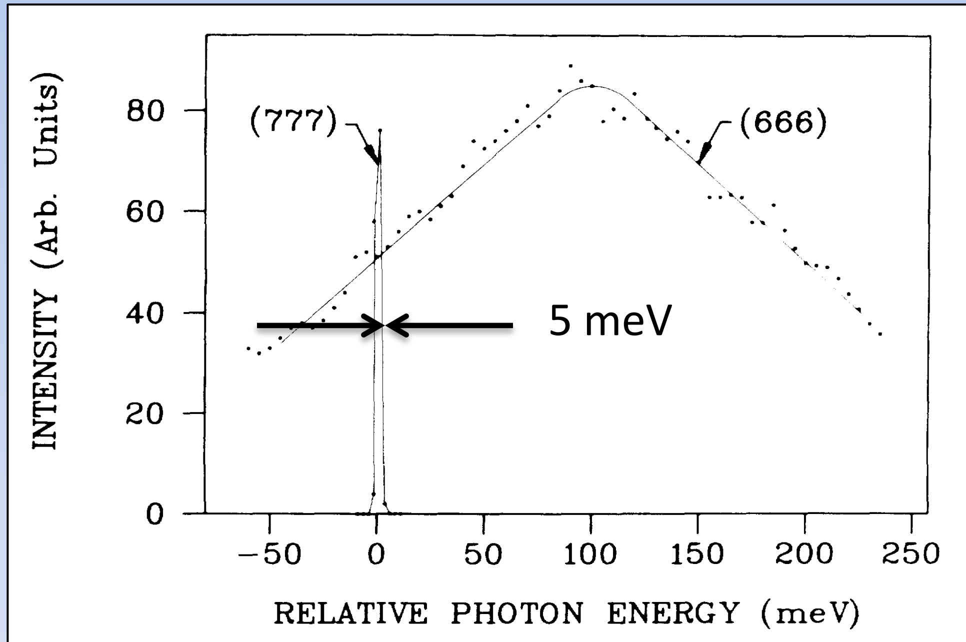

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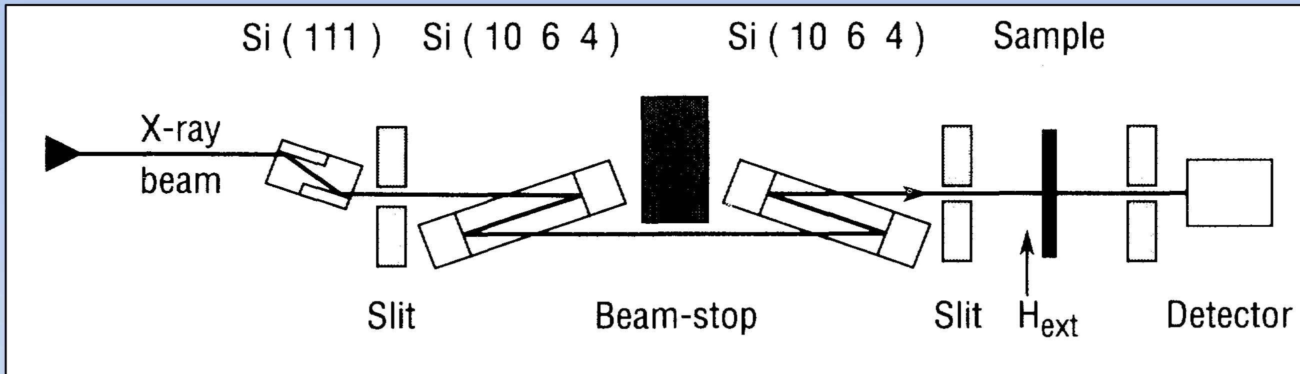

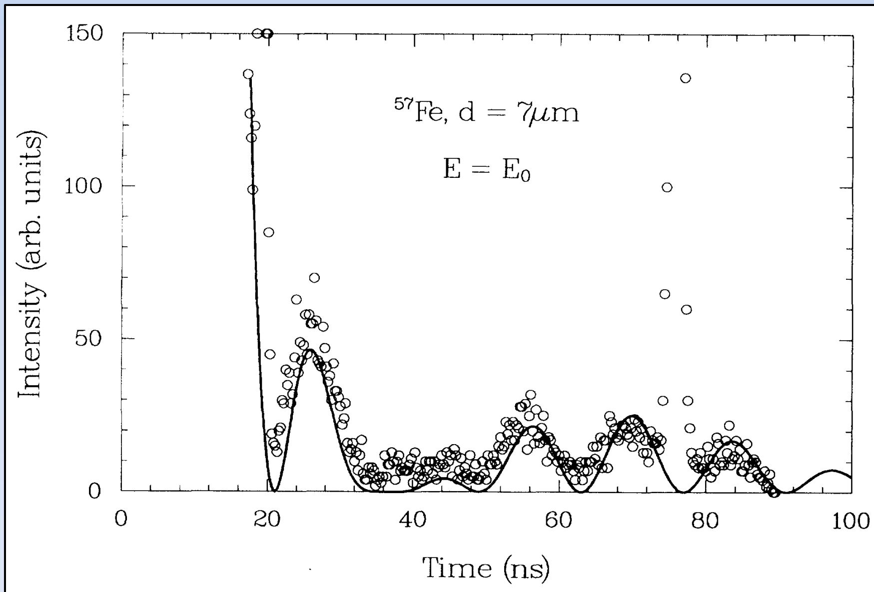

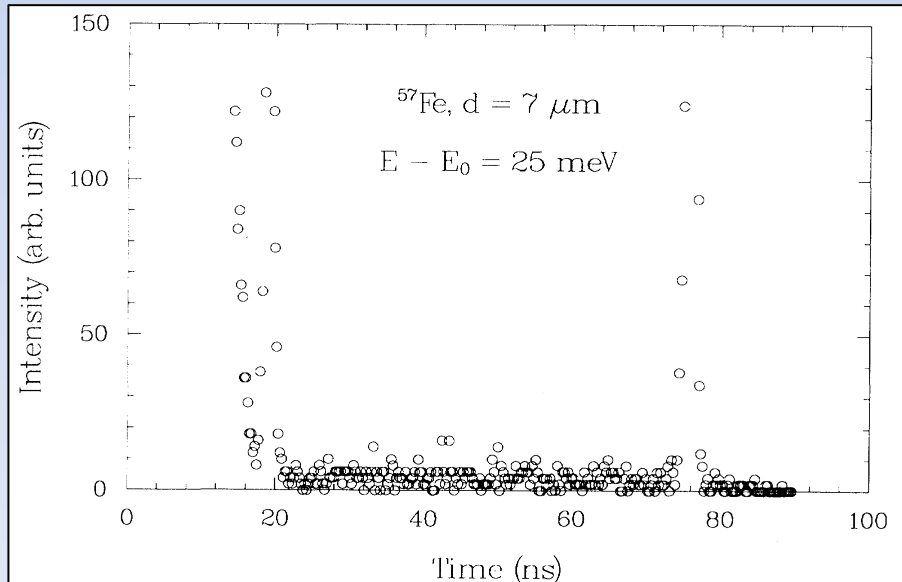

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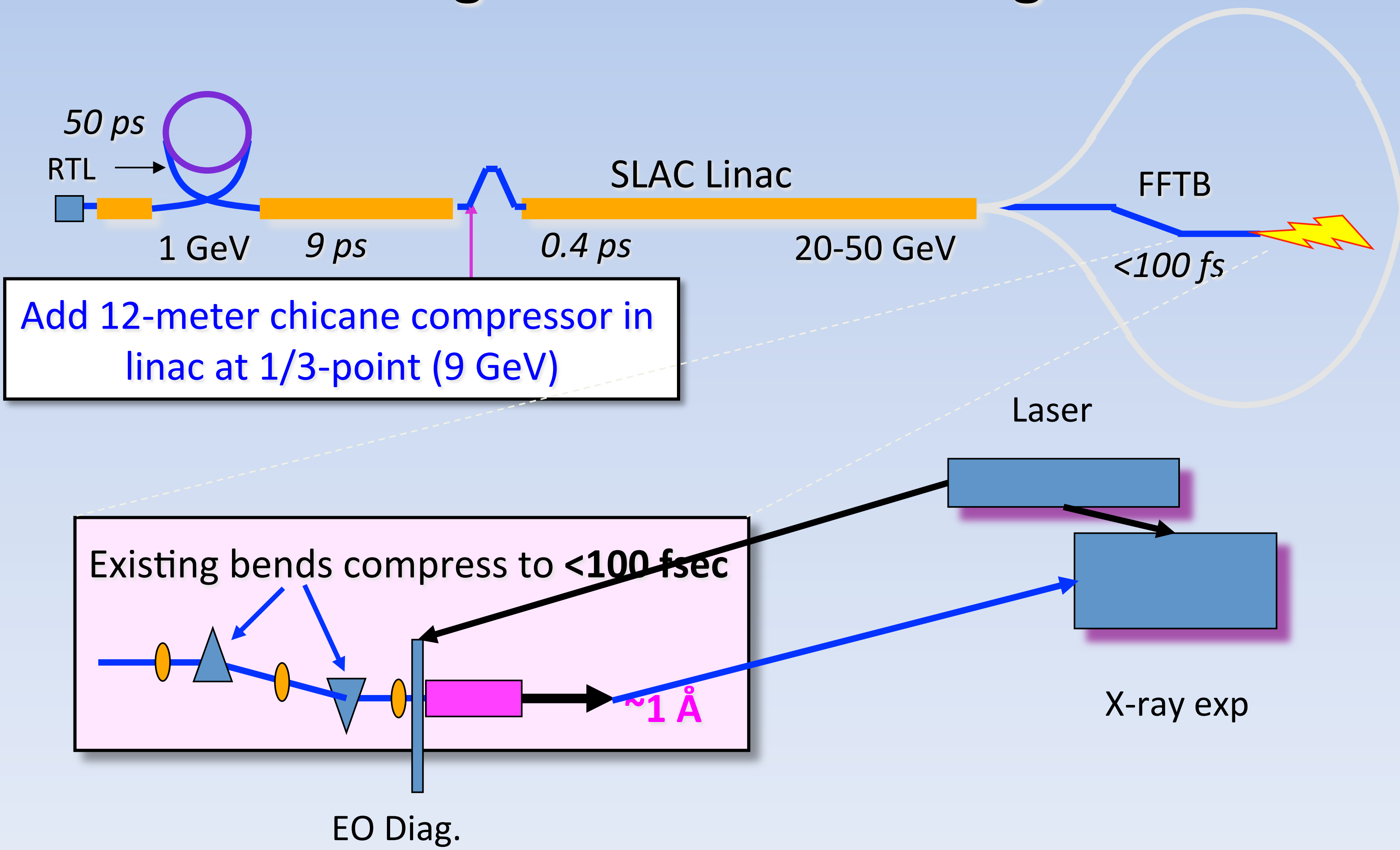
Challenges and Opportunities: FELs

The Sub-Picosecond Pulsed Source (SPPS)

Bunch Length/Arrival Time Diagnostics



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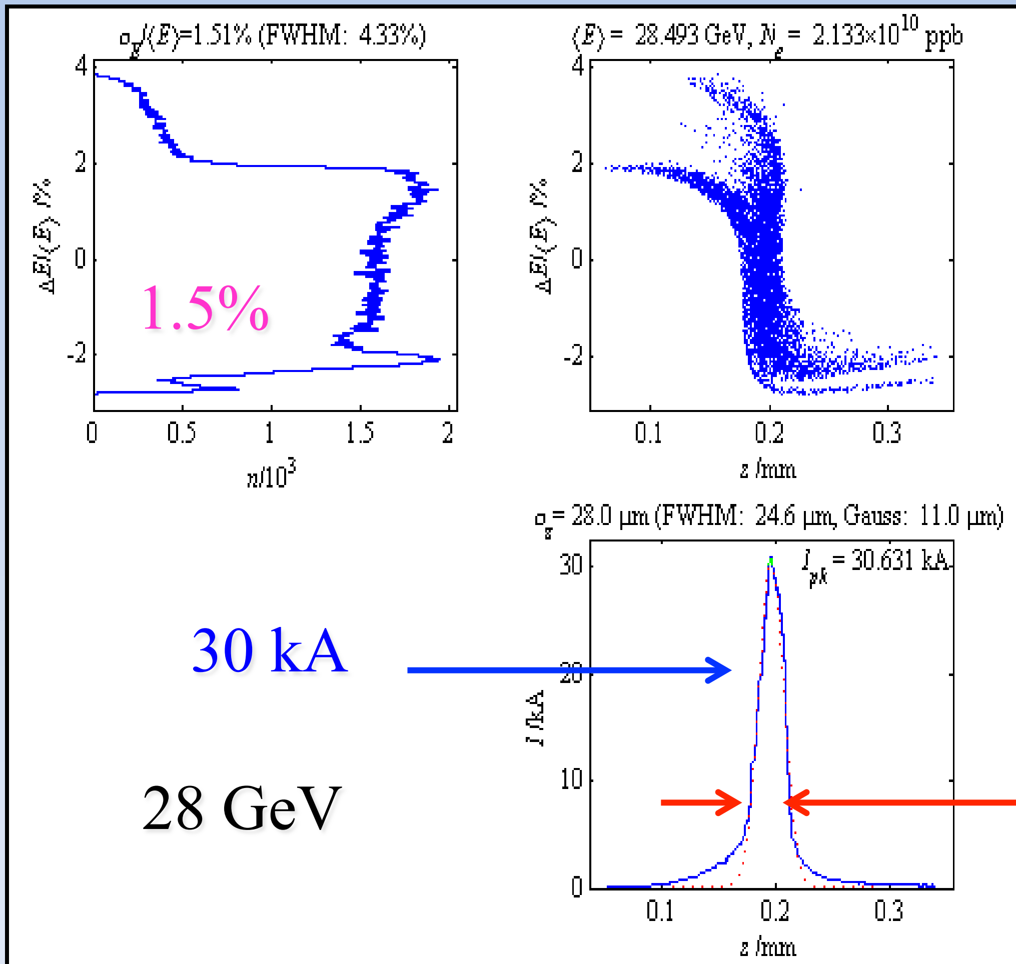
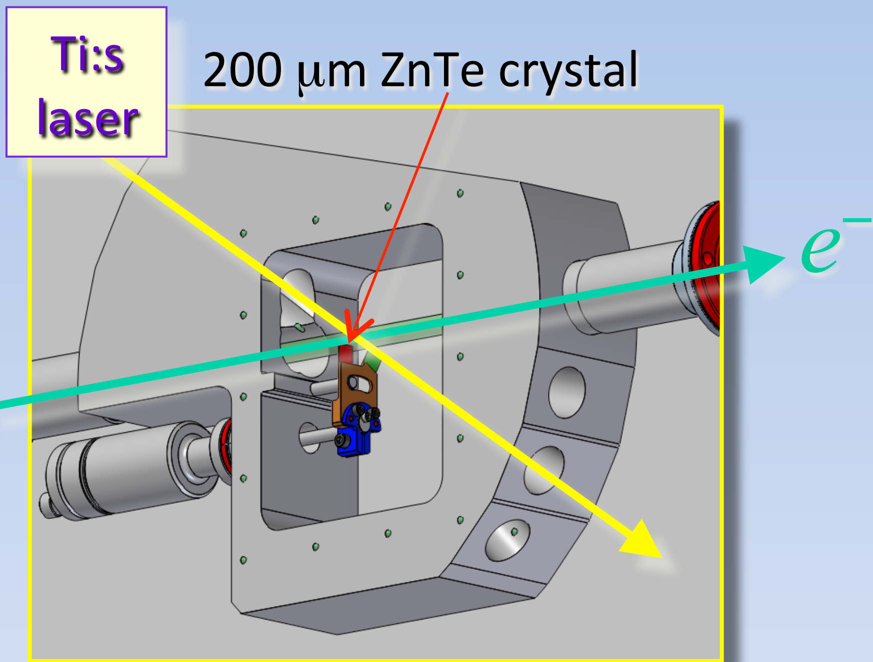


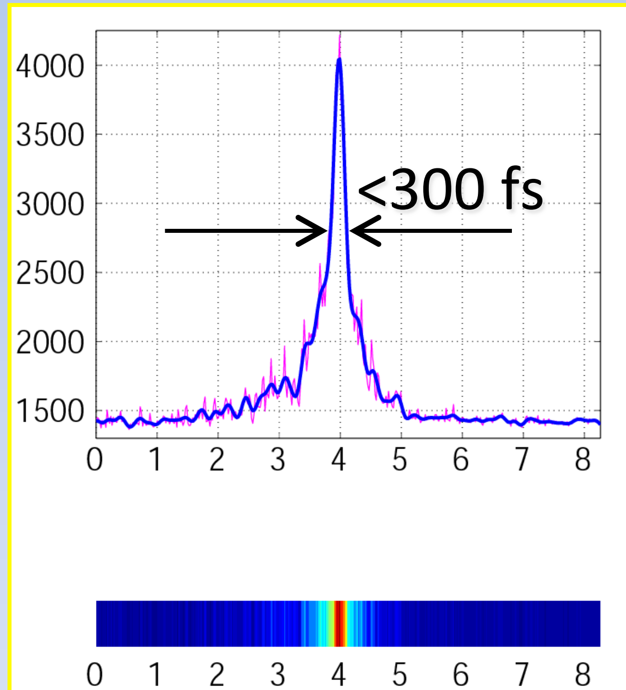
80 fsec FWHM

Electro-Optical Sampling



e^- temporal information is encoded on transverse profile of laser beam

Single-Shot



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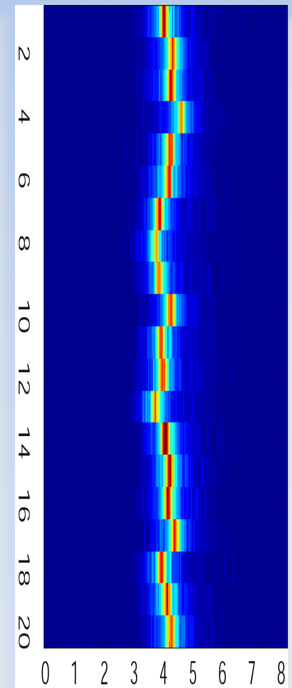

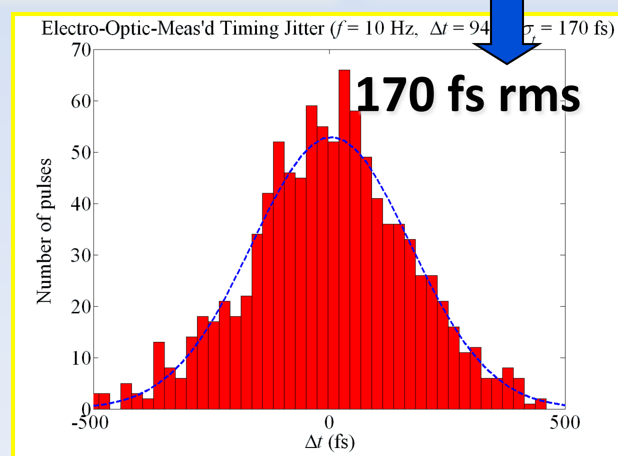

Sub-Picosecond Pulse Source

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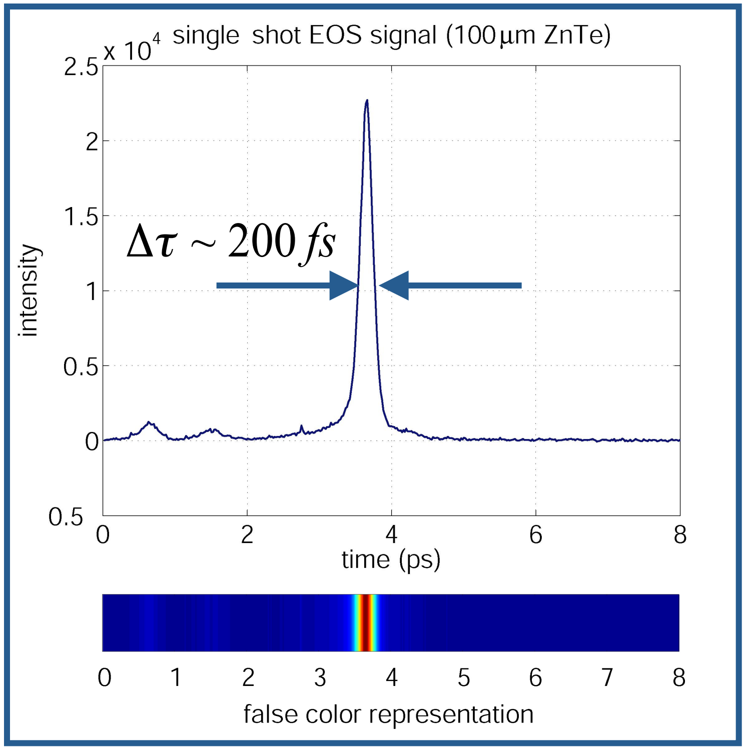
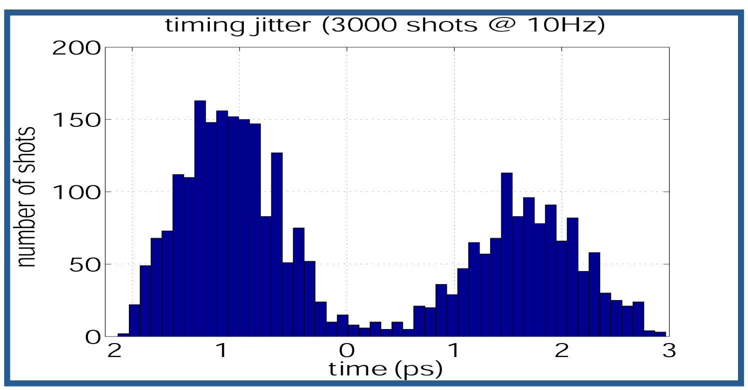
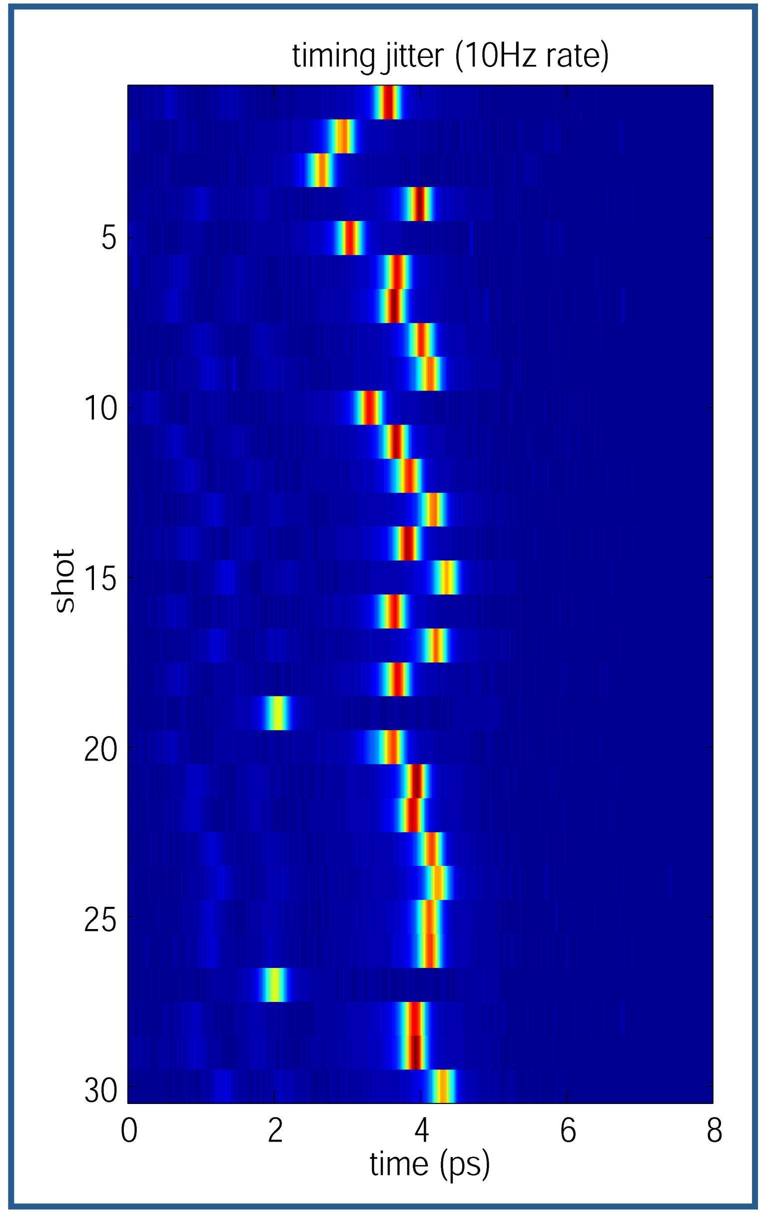
(Typical)Single-Shot EOS Data at SPPS (100µm ZnTe)

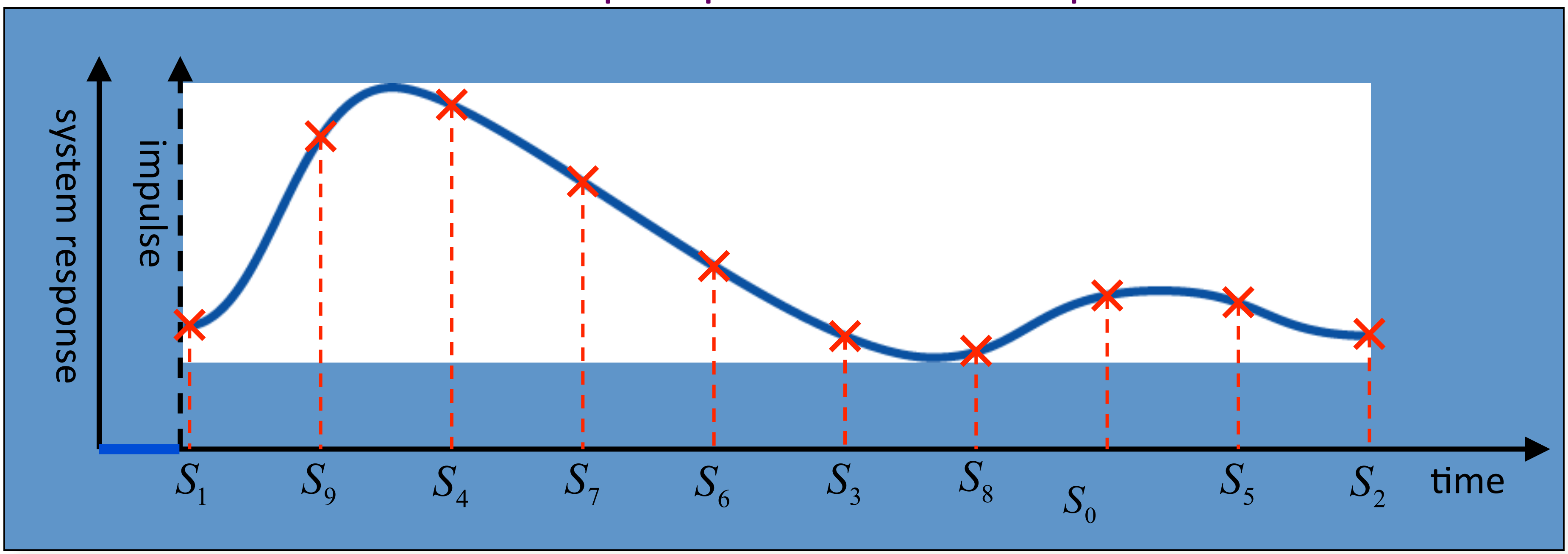






EOS and "Pump-Probe"

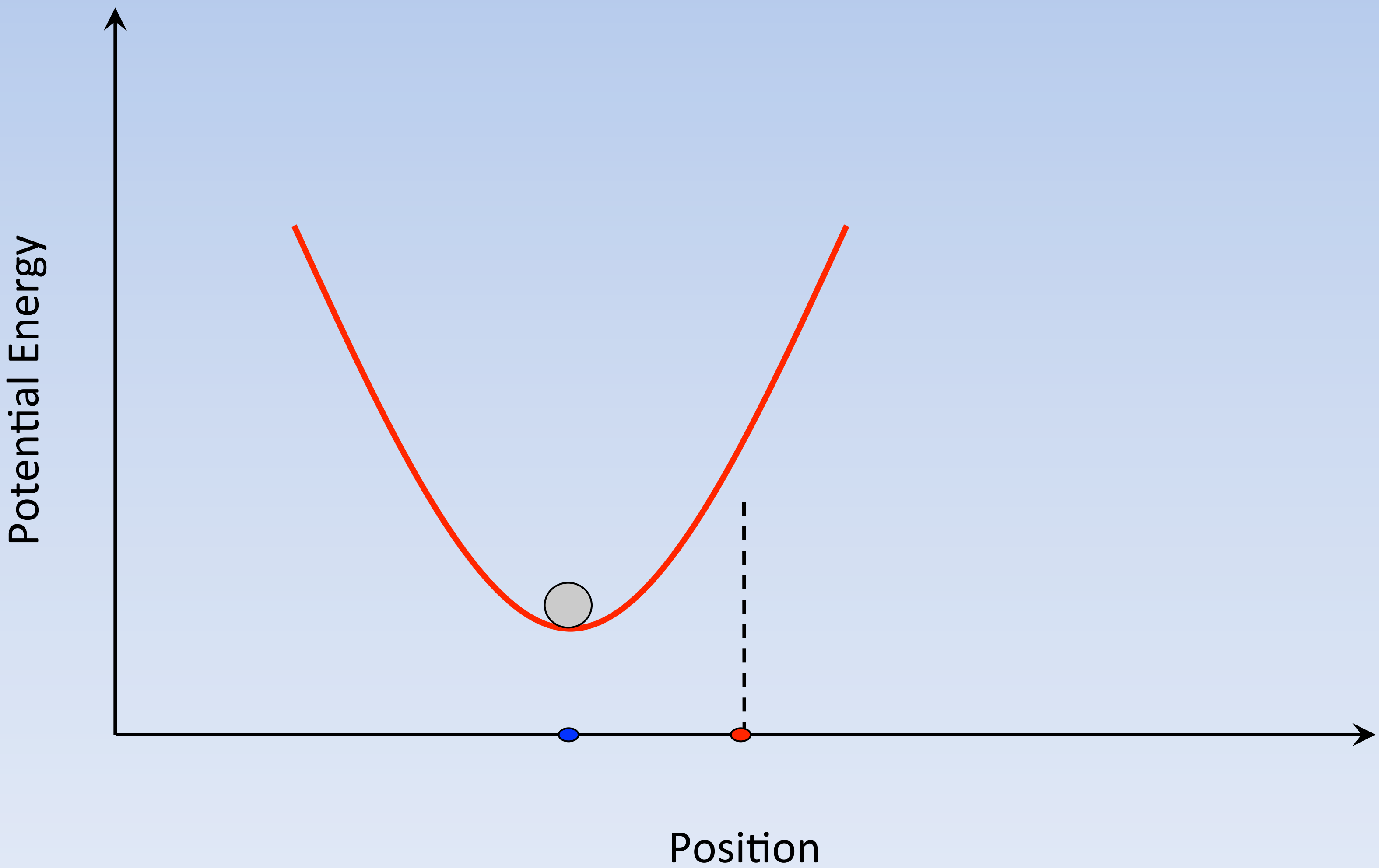
Typical time resolved experiment utilizes intrinsic synchronization between pump excitation and probe



Electro-Optic Sampling (EOS) delivers arrival time to users

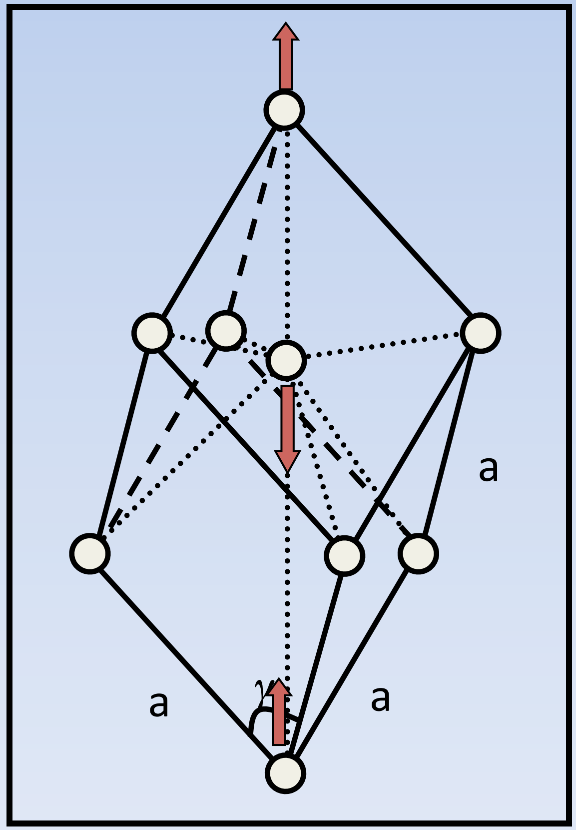
- Pump-Probe experiments now possible at XFELs
- Machine jitter exploited to sample time-dependent phenomena

Displacive Excitation



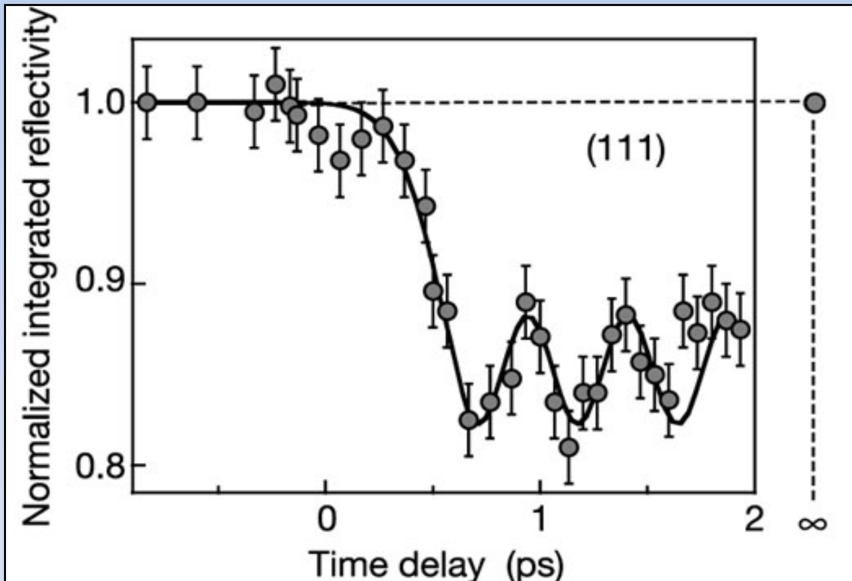
Dynamics of high amplitude coherent optical phonons

Bi structure



X-rays diffraction – direct probe of atomic motion

111 forbidden in simple cubic



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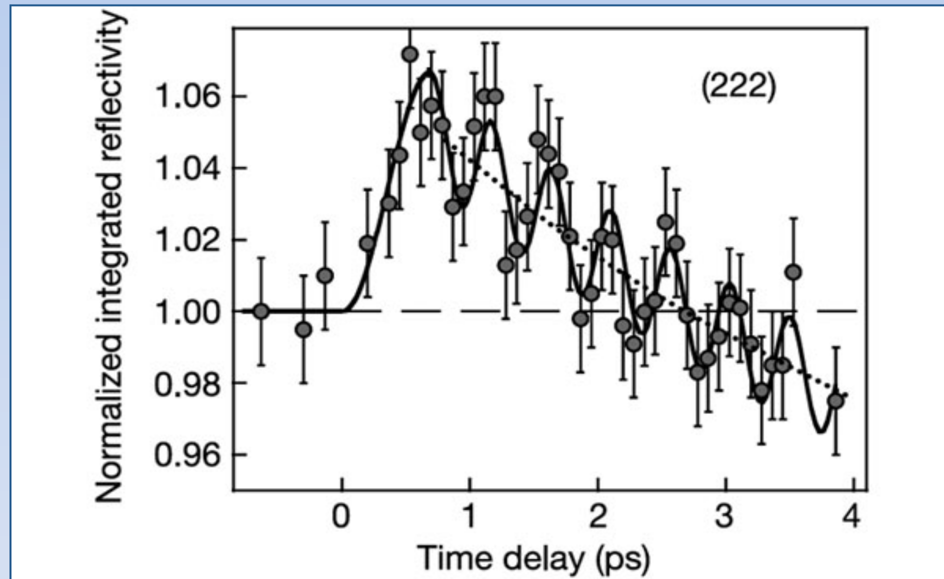

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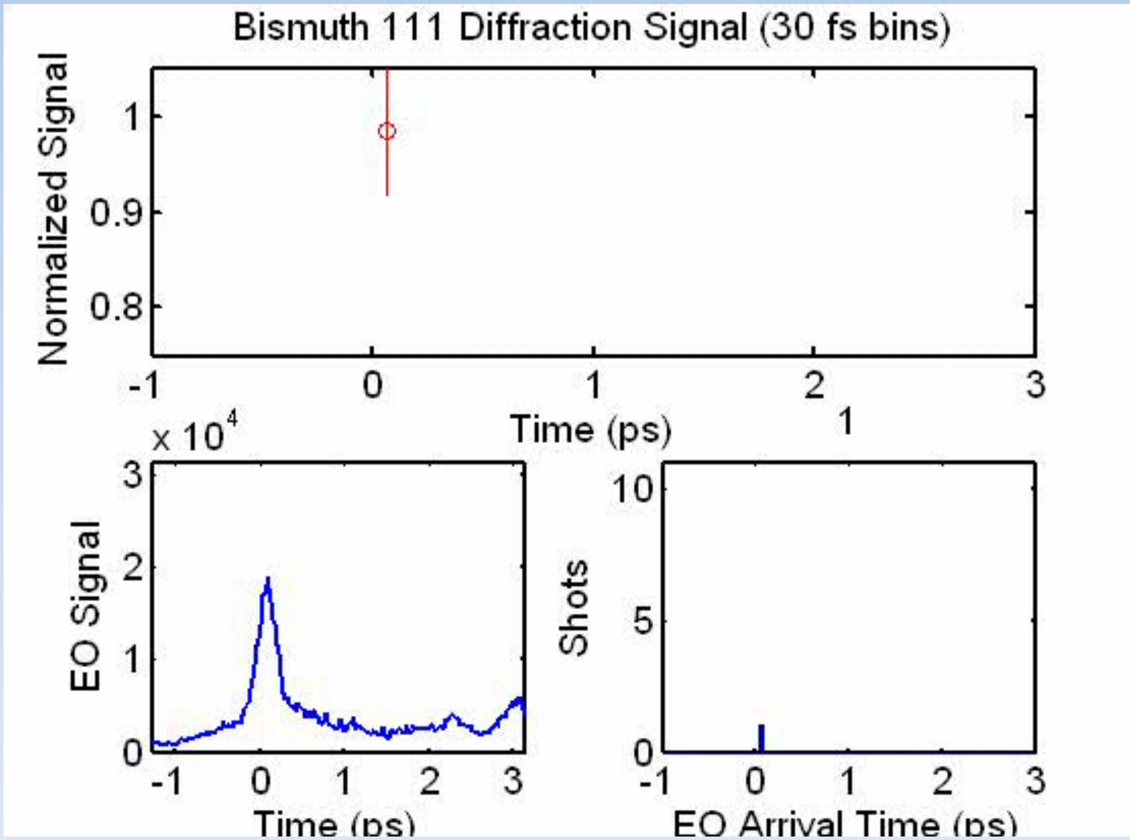
Using the jitter at SPPS for Random Sampling



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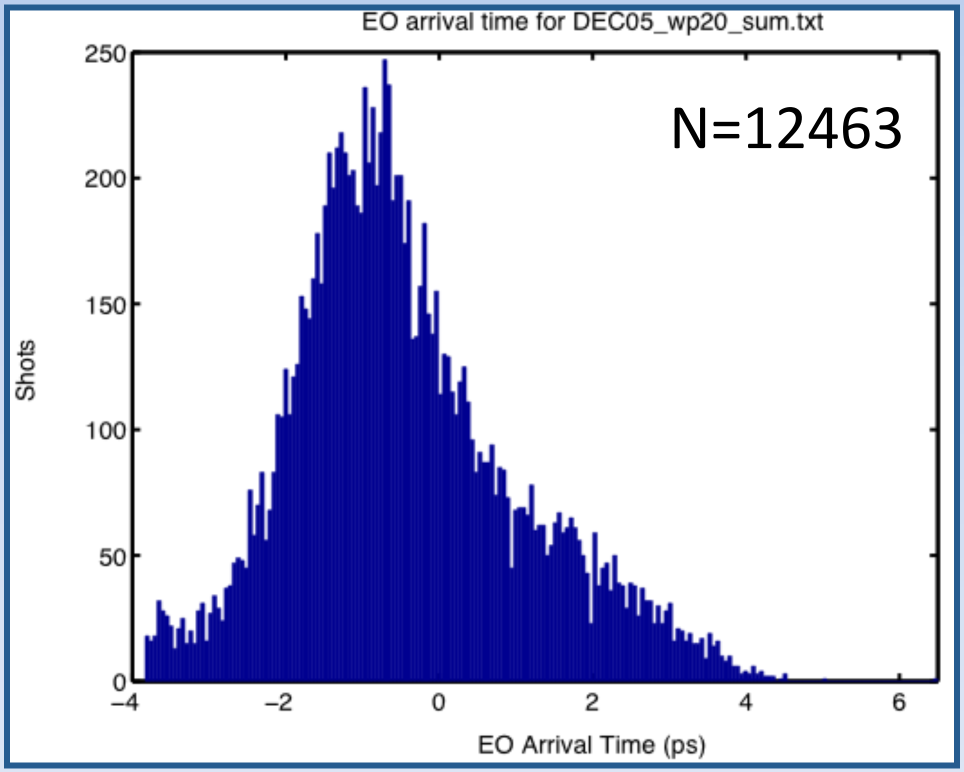
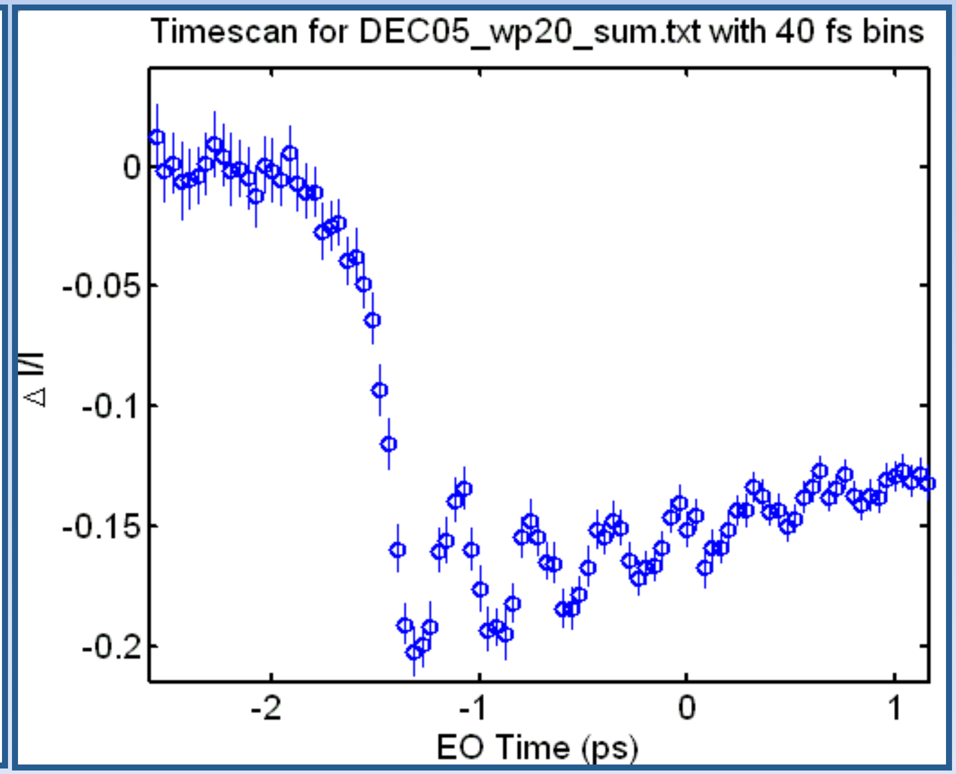
Using the jitter at SPPS for Random Sampling

1.74 mJ/cm^2 (absorbed), <n>~1%   f =2.5 THz*   A = 0.92 pm   <Δx> = 5pm



Arrival time distribution



Sorted normalized data

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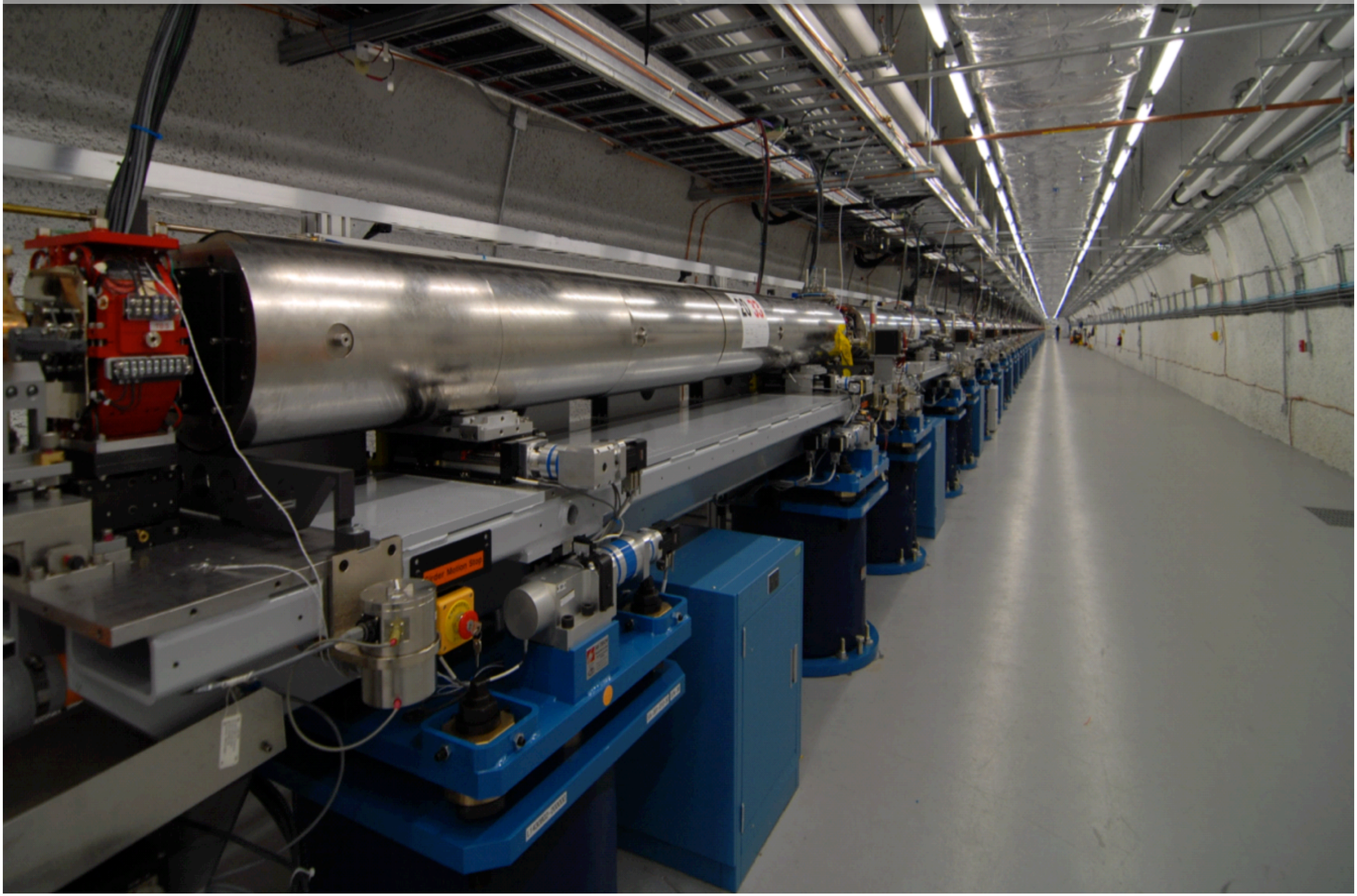
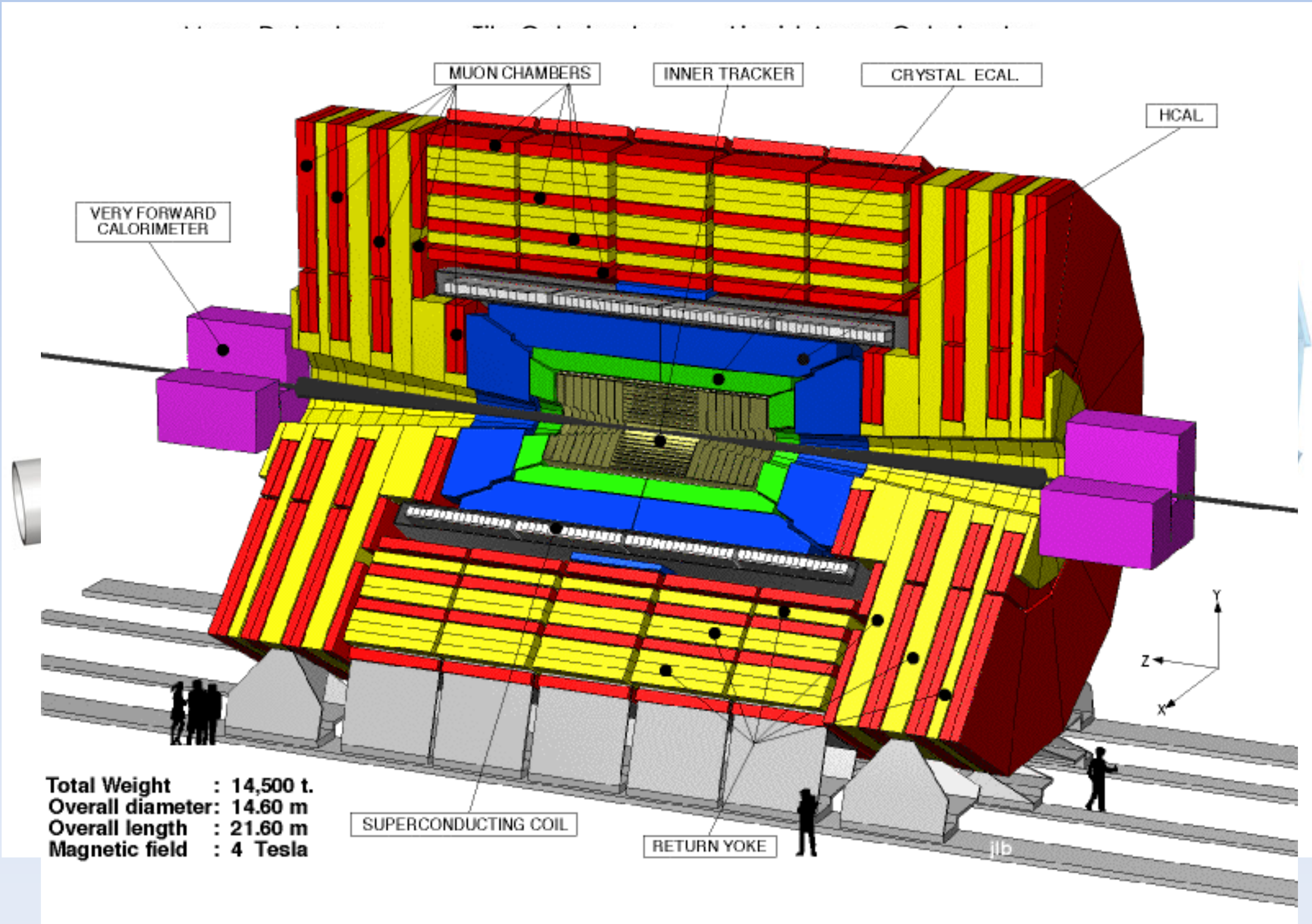
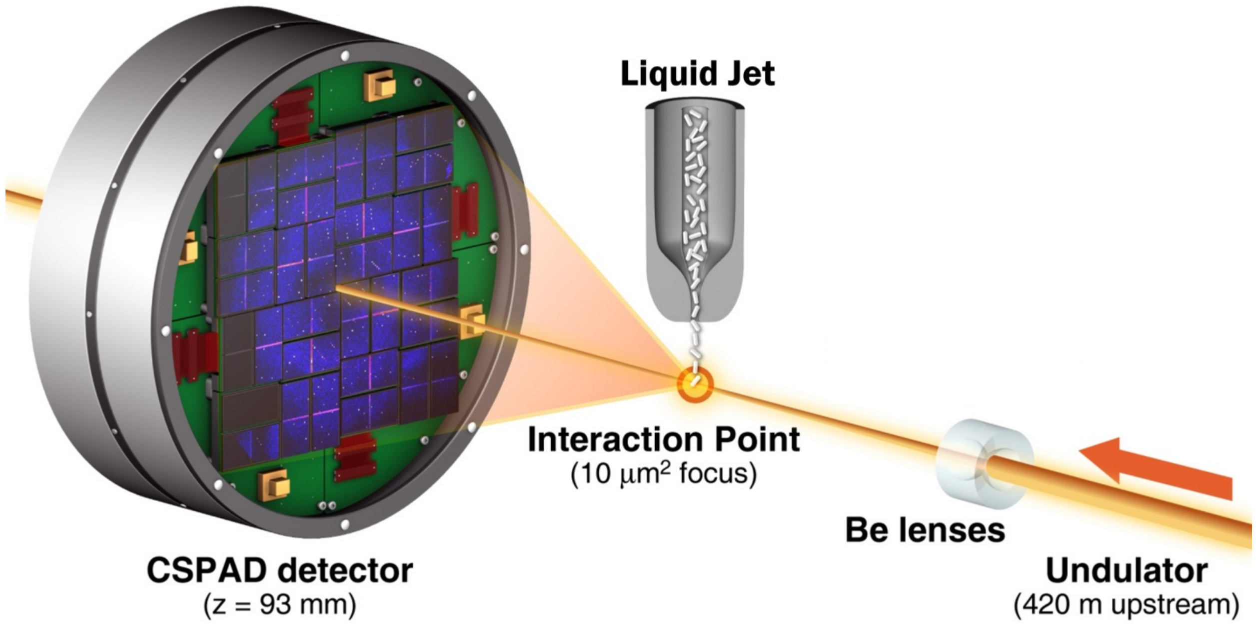
Free Electron Lasers: What’s so special?



The challenge:
Fit these detectors into an LCLS Hutch




Liquid Jet
Interaction Point
(10 μm² focus)
Be lenses
CSPAD detector
(z = 93 mm)
Undulator
(420 m upstream)

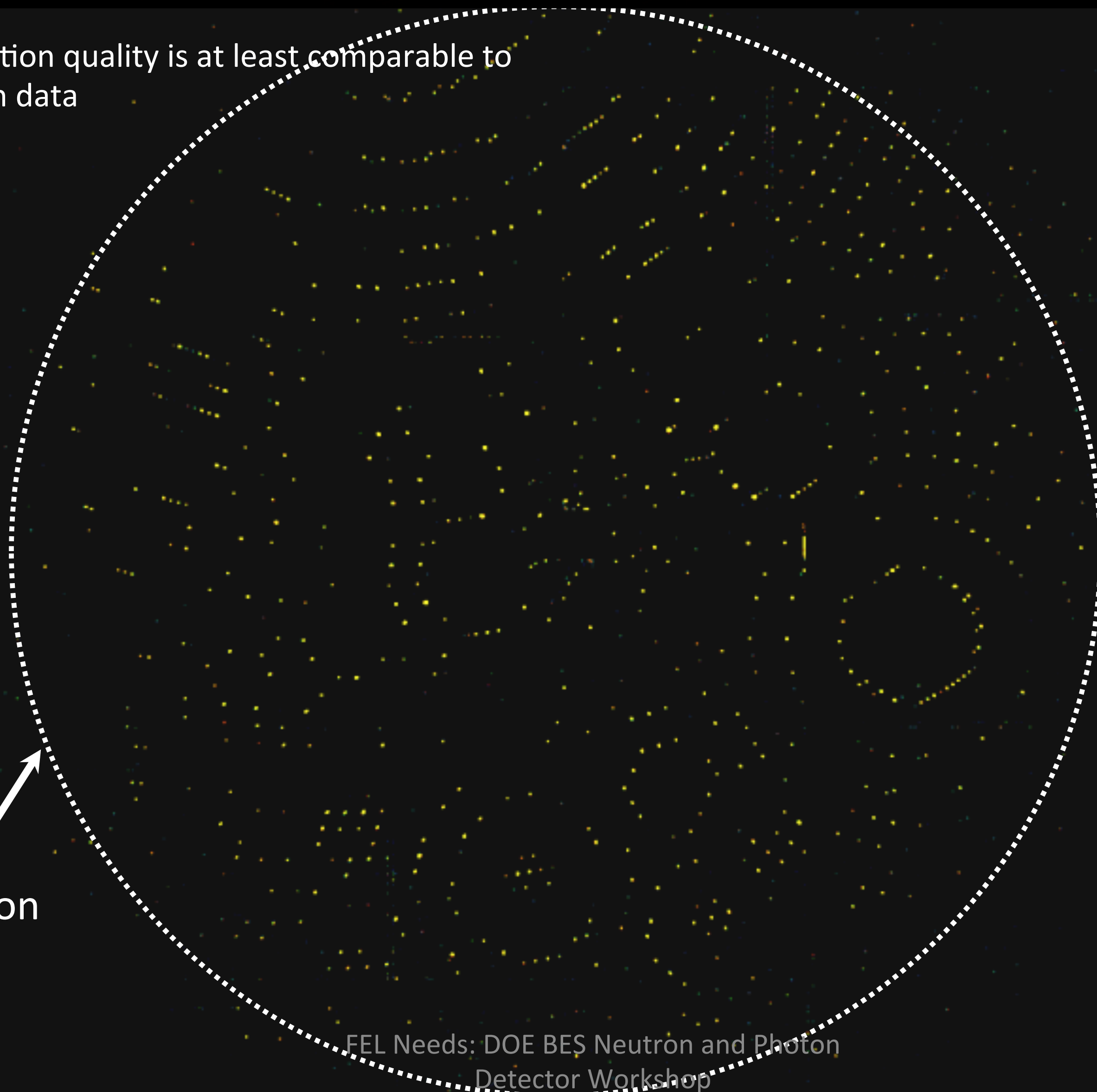
Photosystem I Single Nanocrystal at CXI

Nanocrystal diffraction quality is at least comparable to that of synchrotron data

9.3 keV

40 fs

Single shot



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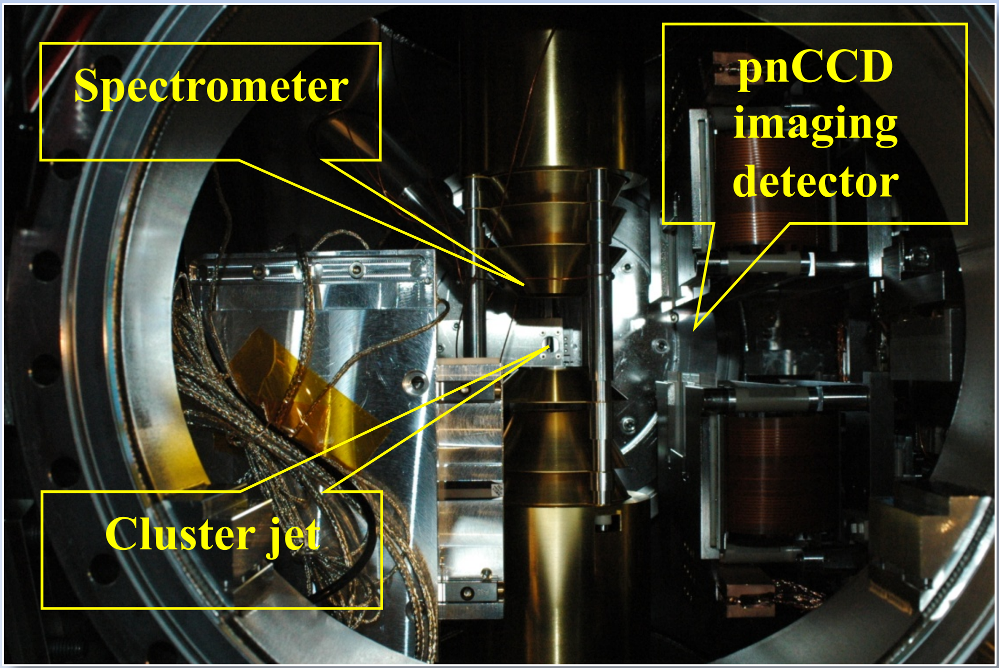
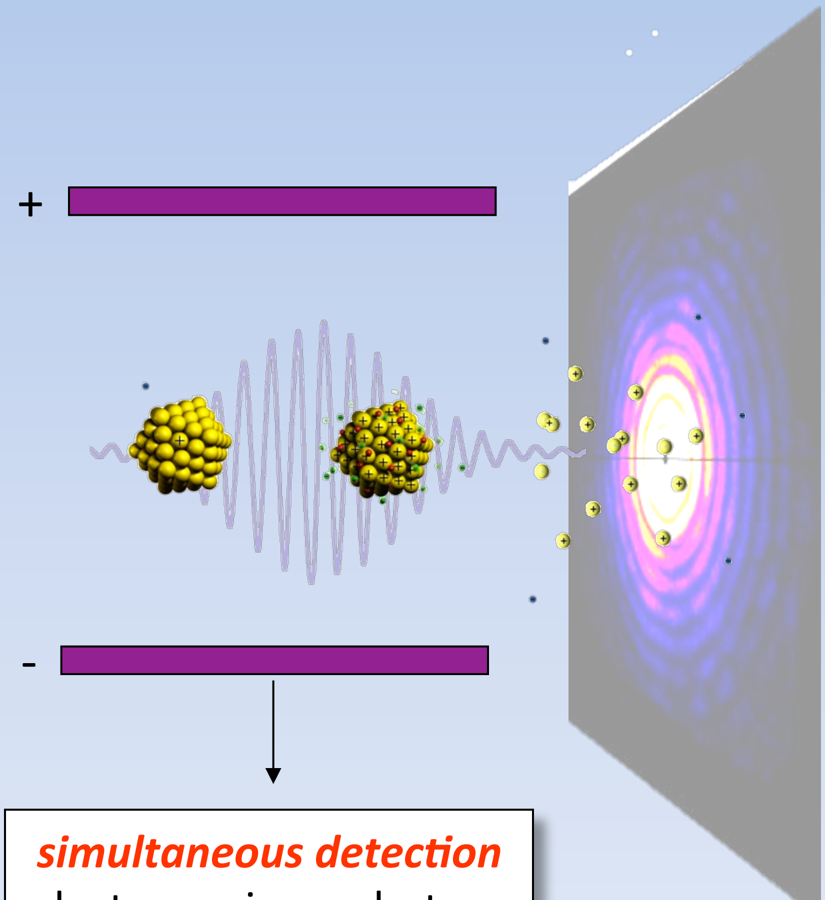
CAMP Chamber

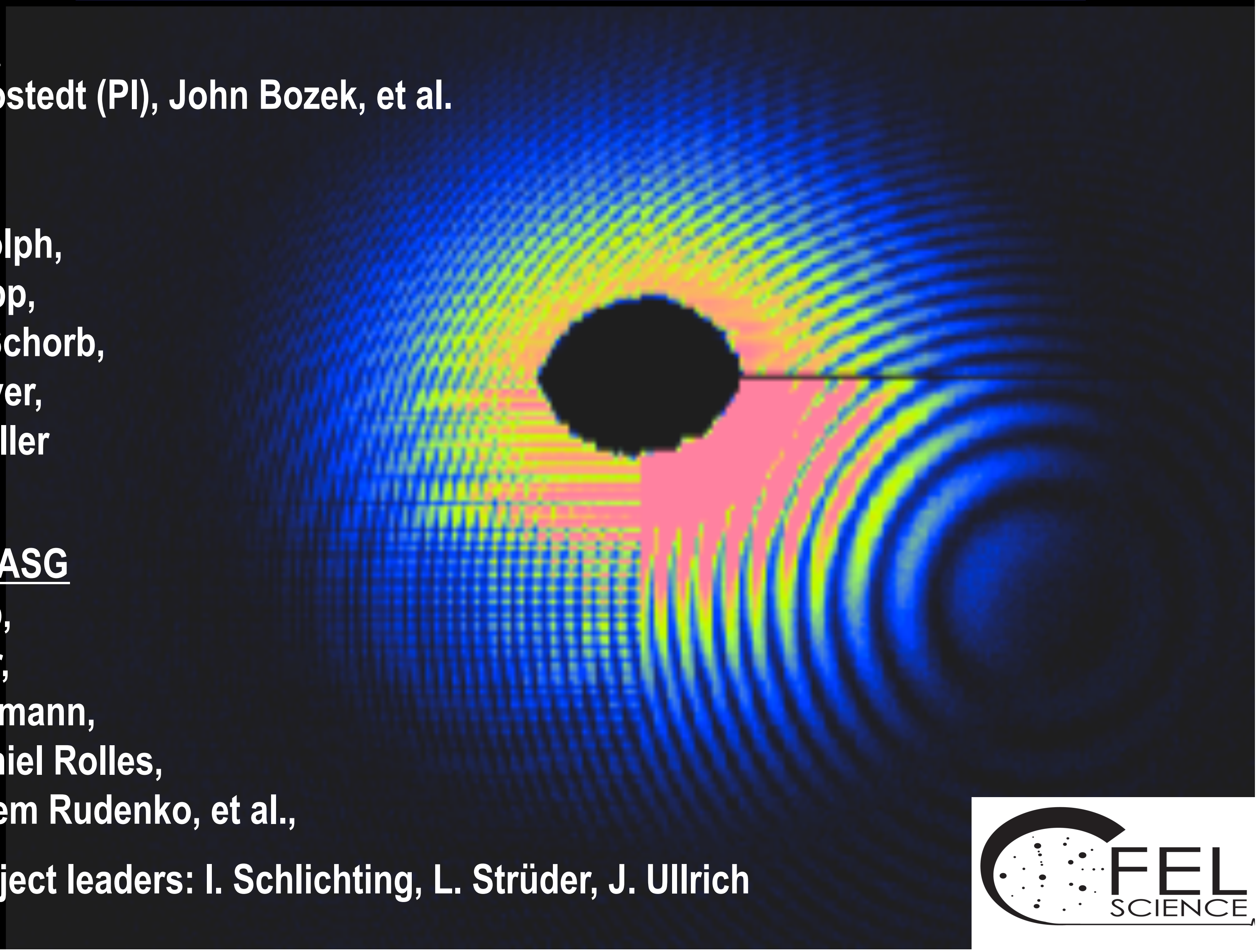




simultaneous detection
electrons, ions, photons
Single shot recording

L. Strüder et al. Nucl. Instr. Meth. A 610, 483 (2010)

Dynamics in Clusters



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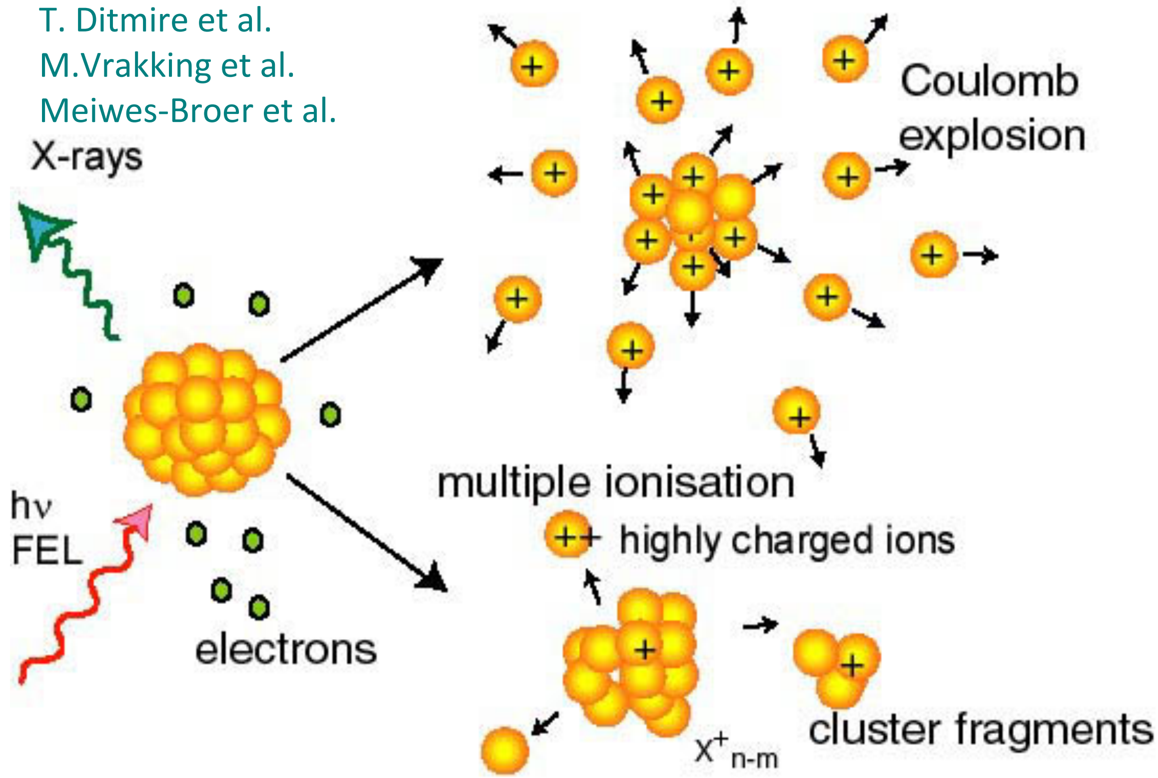
Non-linear cluster ionization

Infrared
T. Ditmire et al.
M.Vrakking et al.
Meiwes-Broer et al.



Clusters as „nanolab“:

- bulk density
- no energy dissipation
- intra- vs. interatomic effects

Driving questions:

- mechanism of absorption and ionisation
- are non-linear / multi-photo processes observed?
- time scale of electron emission and of ion motion

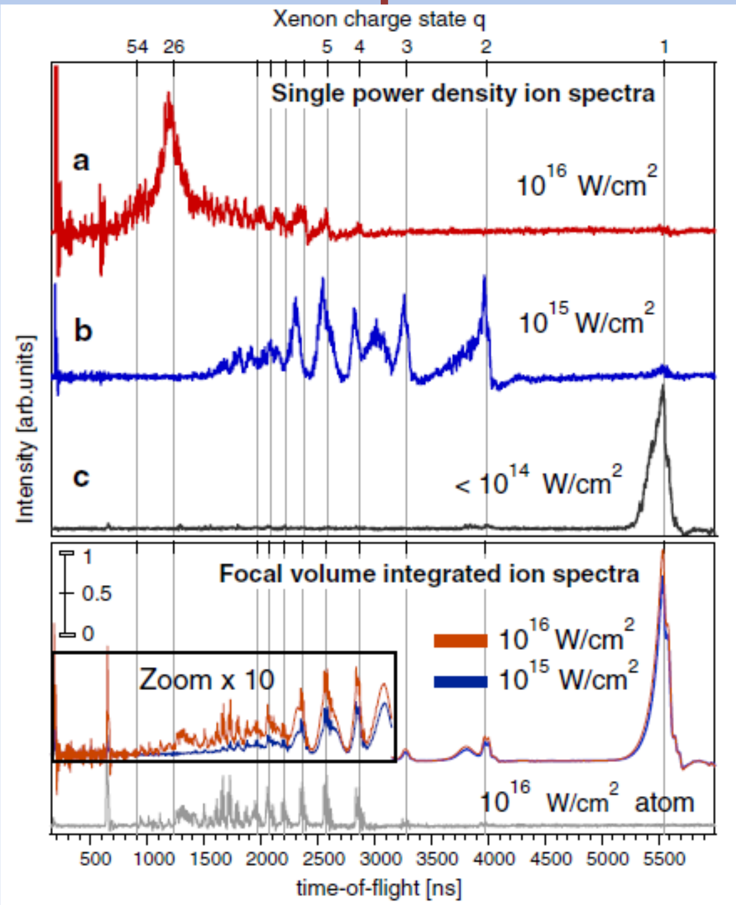
FLASH **LCLS**

λ= 100nm (2002) 13 nm (2005) now 0.7 nm

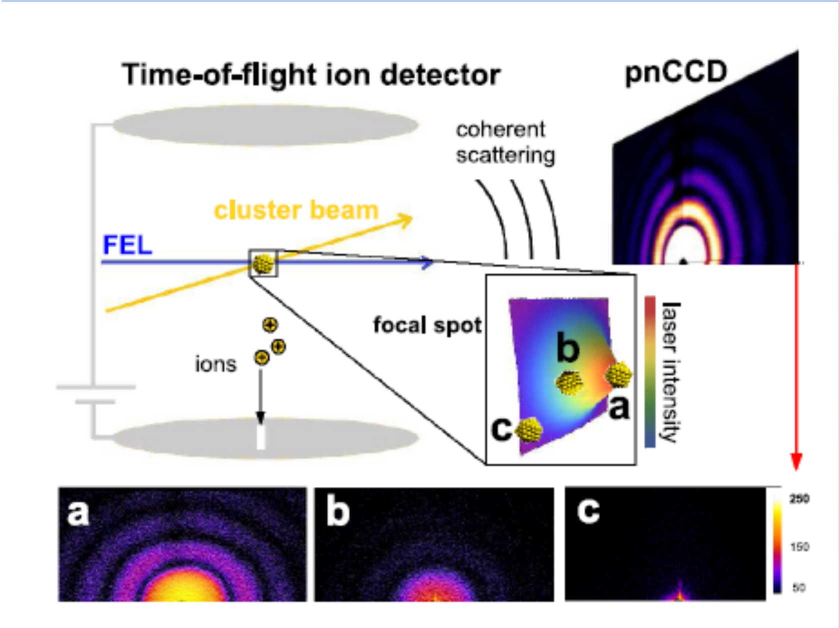
Cluster physics yields insight into fundamental questions of the light – matter interaction

Many vs. single cluster ionization

ion tof spectra



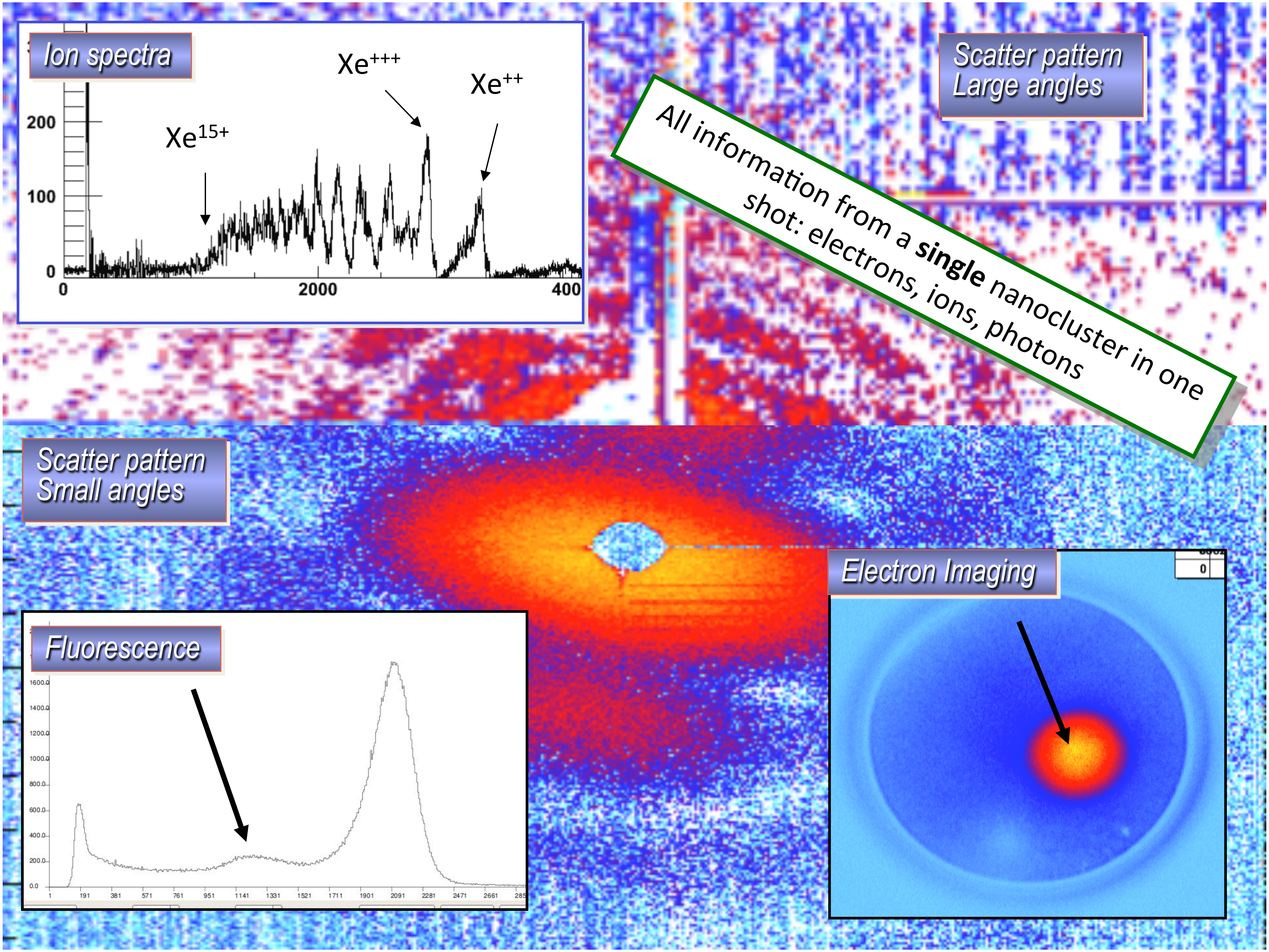
scattering pattern



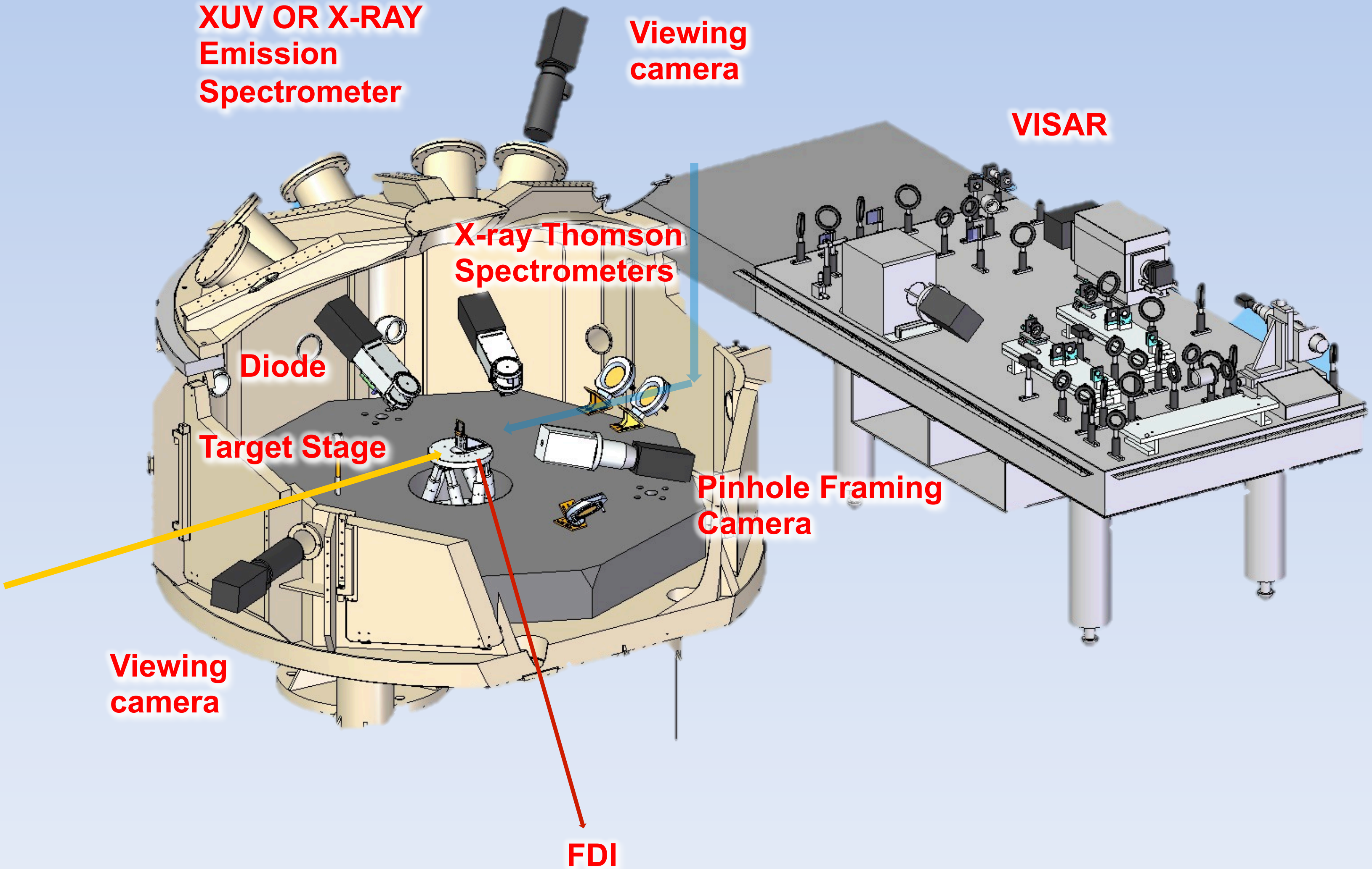
Coincident spectroscopy and imaging allows deconvolution of focal volume and size distribution

Nanoplasma dynamics are very sensitive to power density: for highest density recombination suppressed

Gorkhover et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 108, 245005 (2012).

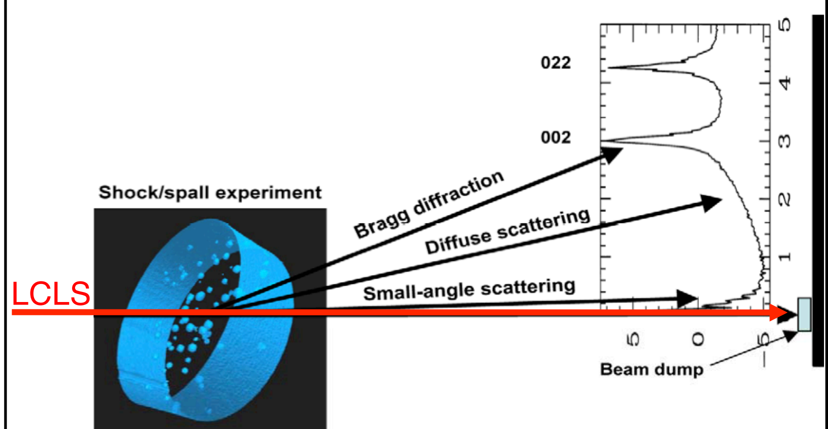

Ion spectra
Xe15+
Xe+++
Xe++
200
100
0
0
2000
400
Scatter pattern
Large angles
All information from a **single** nanocluster in one shot: electrons, ions, photons
Scatter pattern
Small angles
Fluorescence
Electron Imaging

MEC Instrument: Target Chamber and Diagnostics



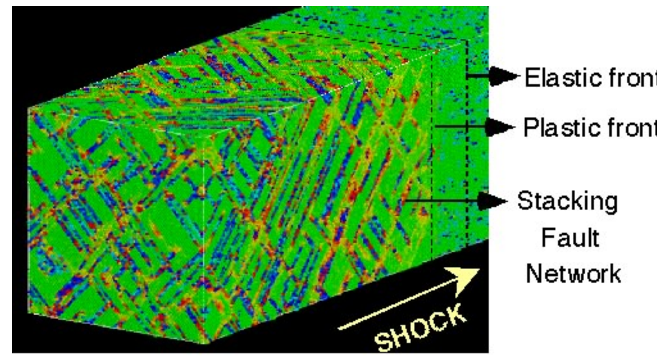
SAX, WAX simultaneously

Future:
Same measurements during shock

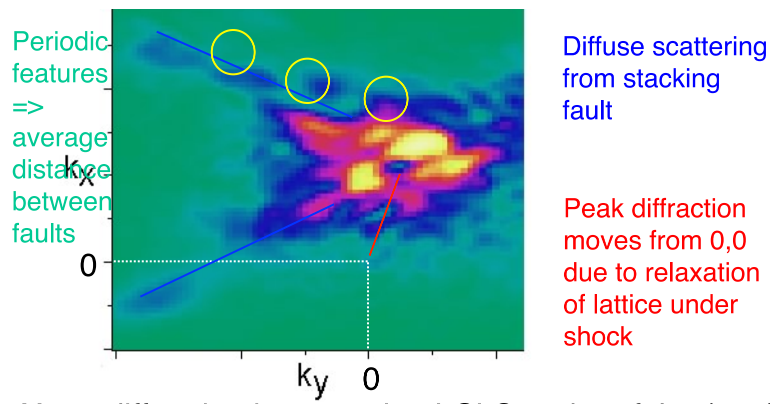


• LCLS will provide unprecedented fidelity to measure dynamics of the microstate with sub-picosecond resolution

Current Status
Elastic Scattering

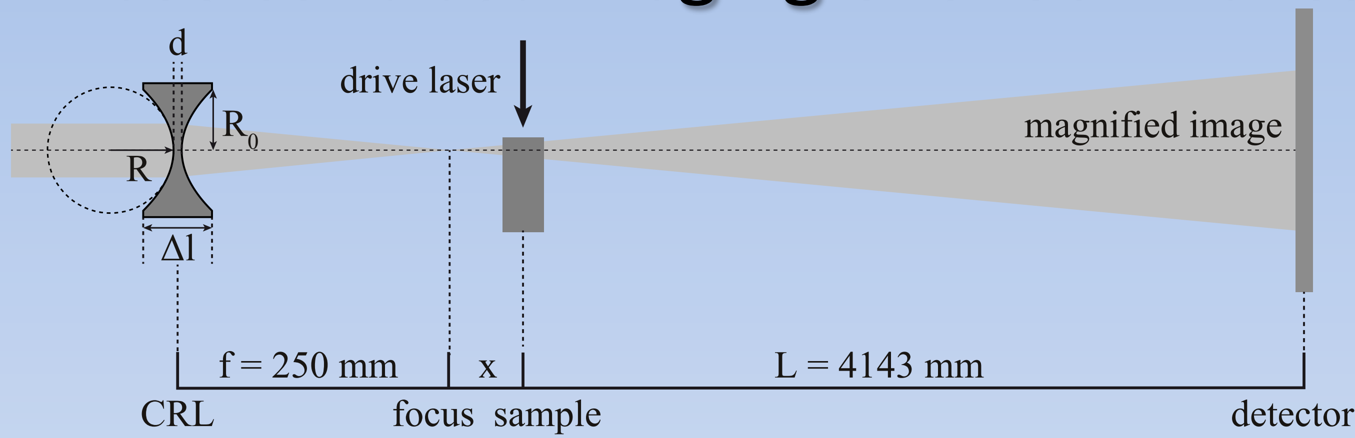


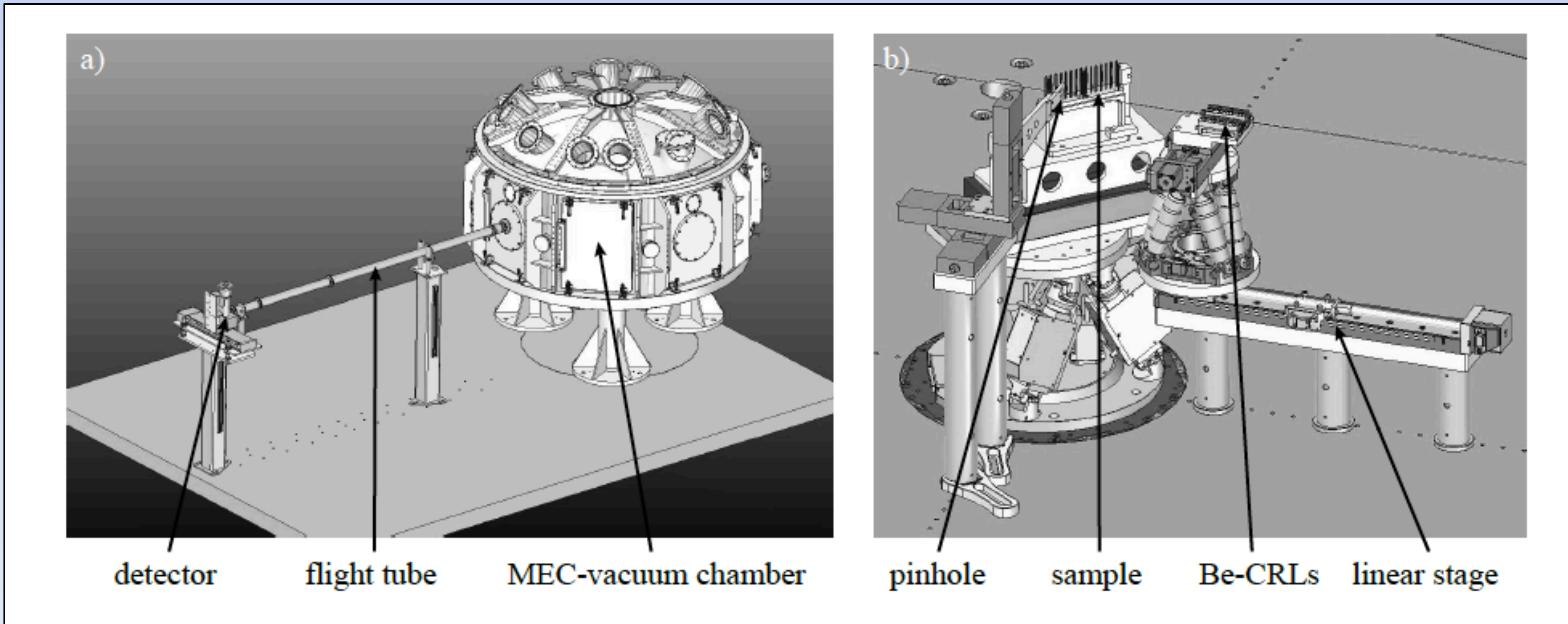
• MD simulation of FCC Cu taking 400,000 CPU hours



• X-ray diffraction image using LCLS probe of the (002) shows *in situ* stacking fault information

Phase contrast imaging of shock waves





Phase Contrast Imaging of shock waves: A. Schropp et al., unpublished

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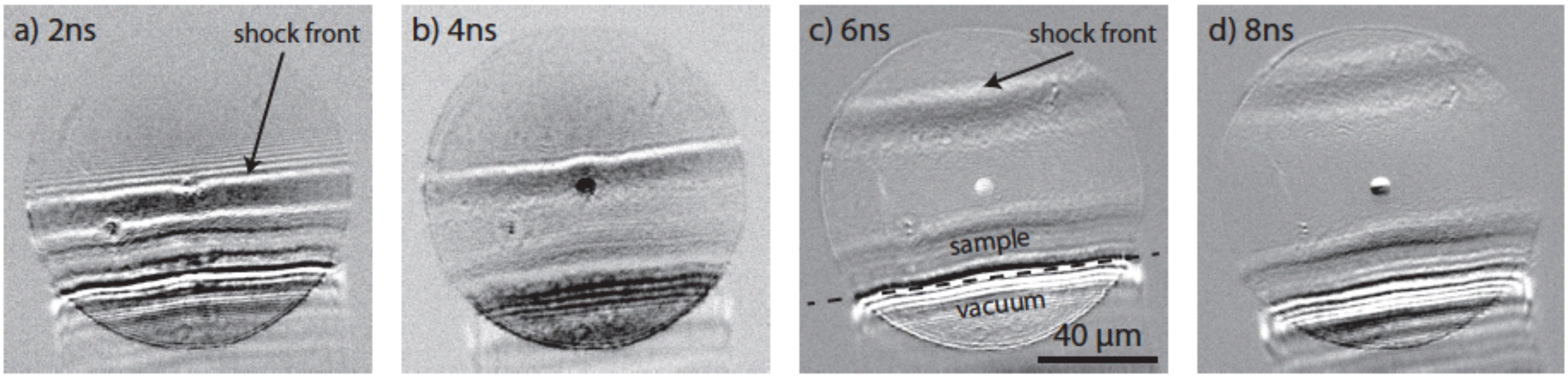

Figure 1: Shock wave in glass for different time delays. Specific values are indicated in each image.

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X-ray/optical SFG experiment: The idea

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Mixing of X-Ray and Optical Photons

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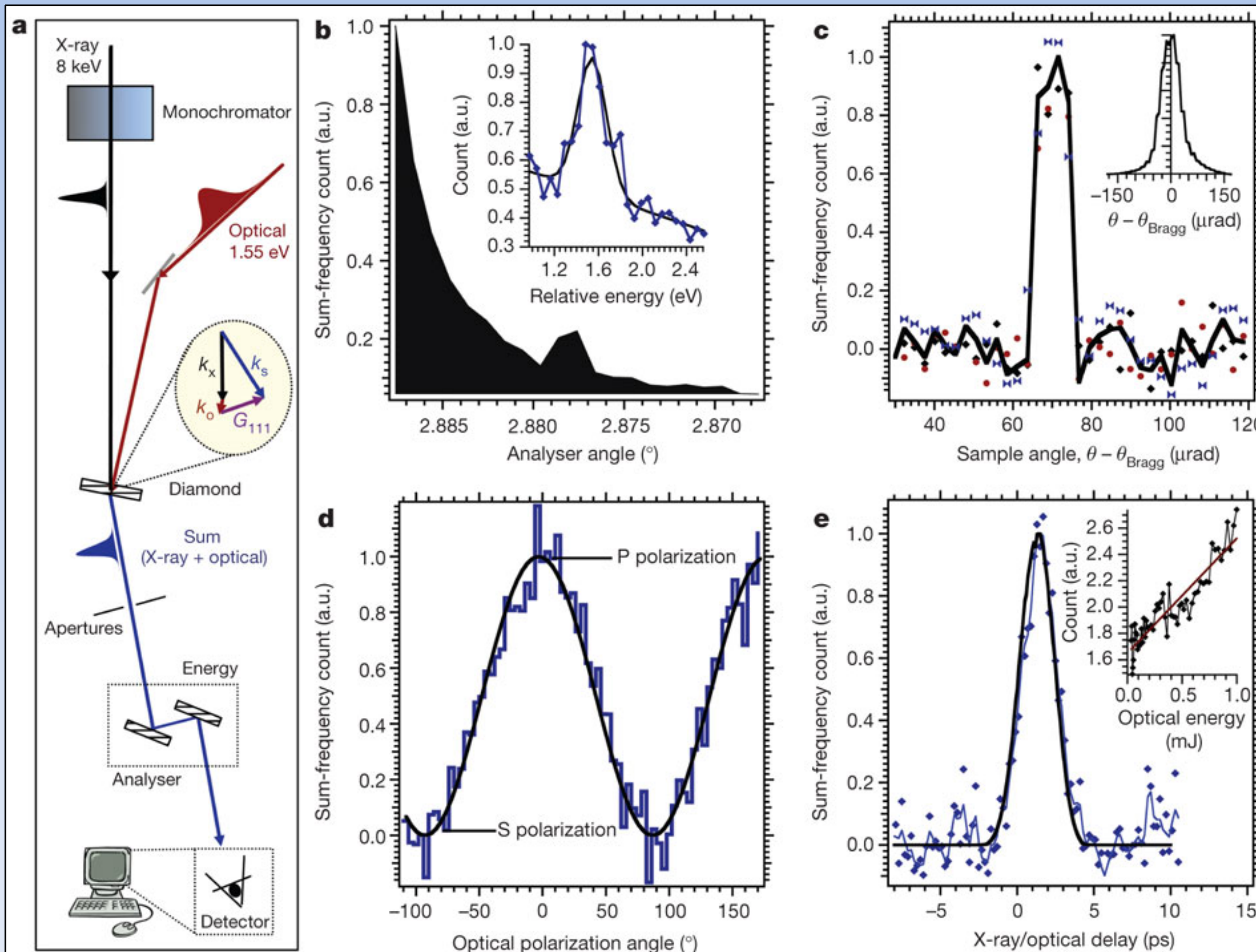
Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey 07974

(Received 26 August 1970)

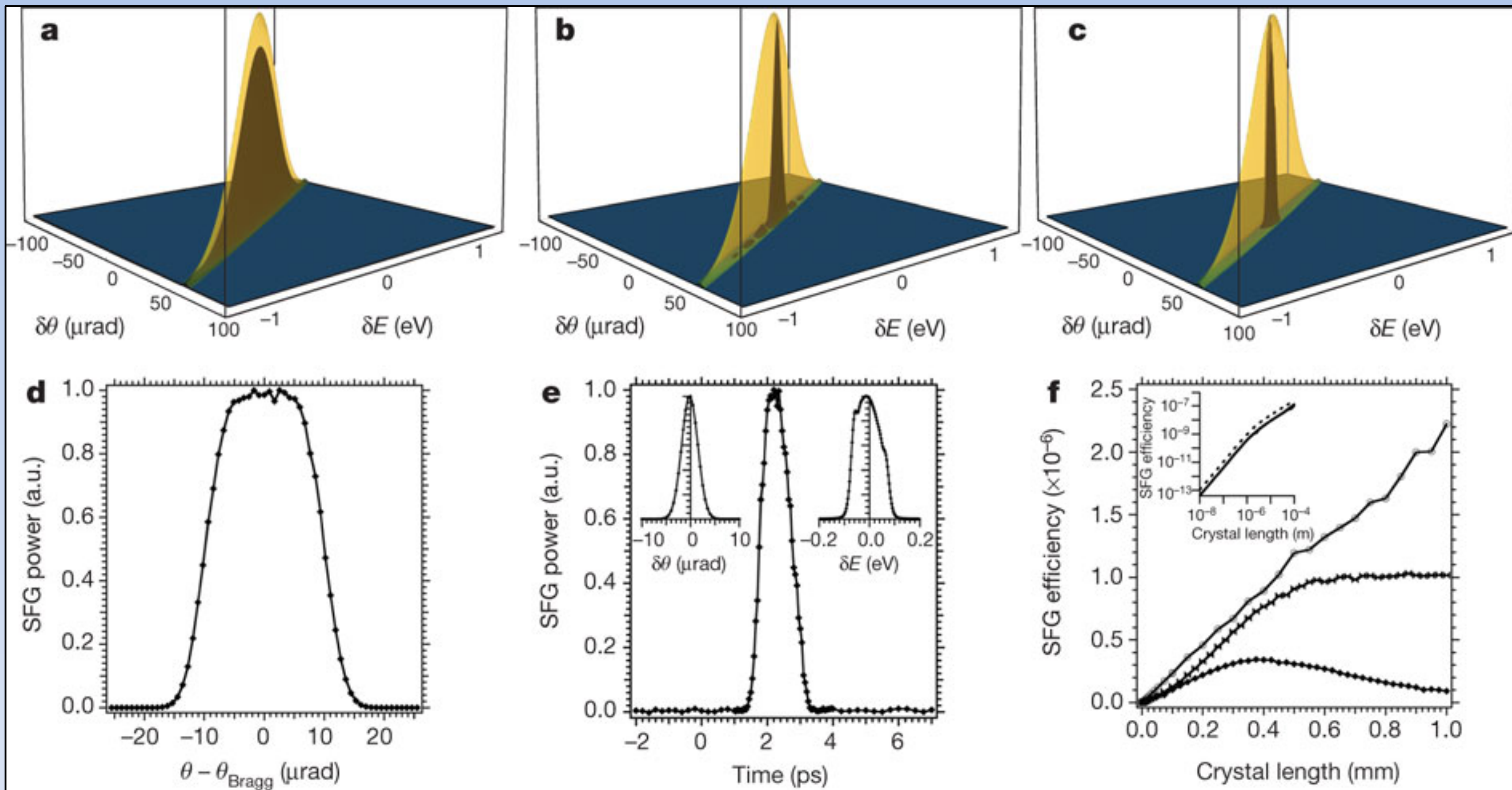
Nonlinear effects involving x-ray and optical photons are described with particular emphasis on the generation of sum and difference frequencies. Efficiencies for sum and difference frequency generation are calculated and found to be large enough to be observable. The expected advent of x-ray lasers should enhance the usefulness of such mixing techniques in the measurement of excited-state wave functions. Under favorable circumstances, the mixing technique may provide a means of efficiently tuning x-ray laser outputs.

X-ray/optical SFG experiment.



TE Glover et al. Nature **488**, 603-608 (2012)

Wave equation simulations.



T=1μm
3.7μrad, 970 meV

T=10μm
3.7μrad, 210 meV

T=500μm
3.7μrad140meV

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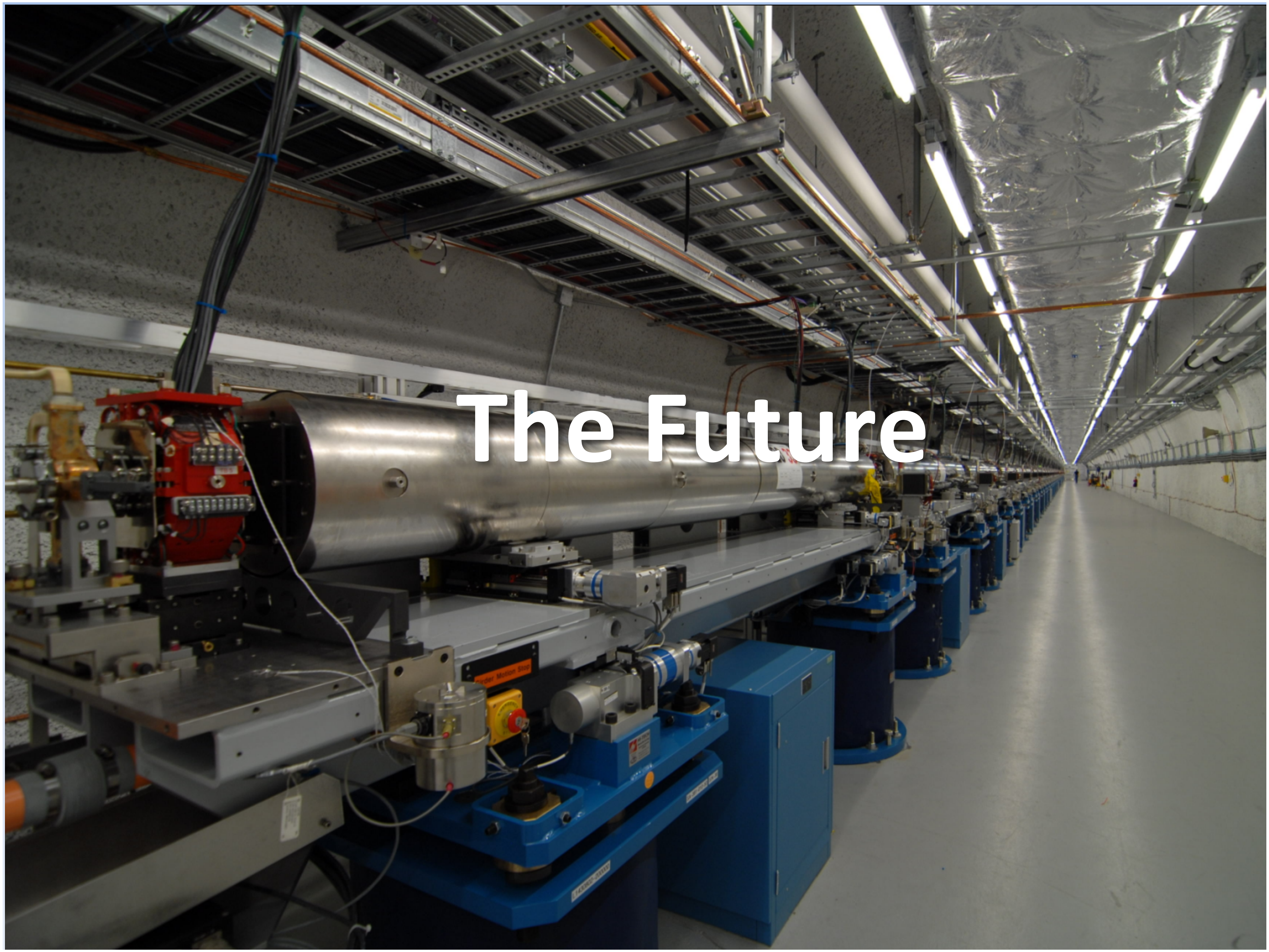
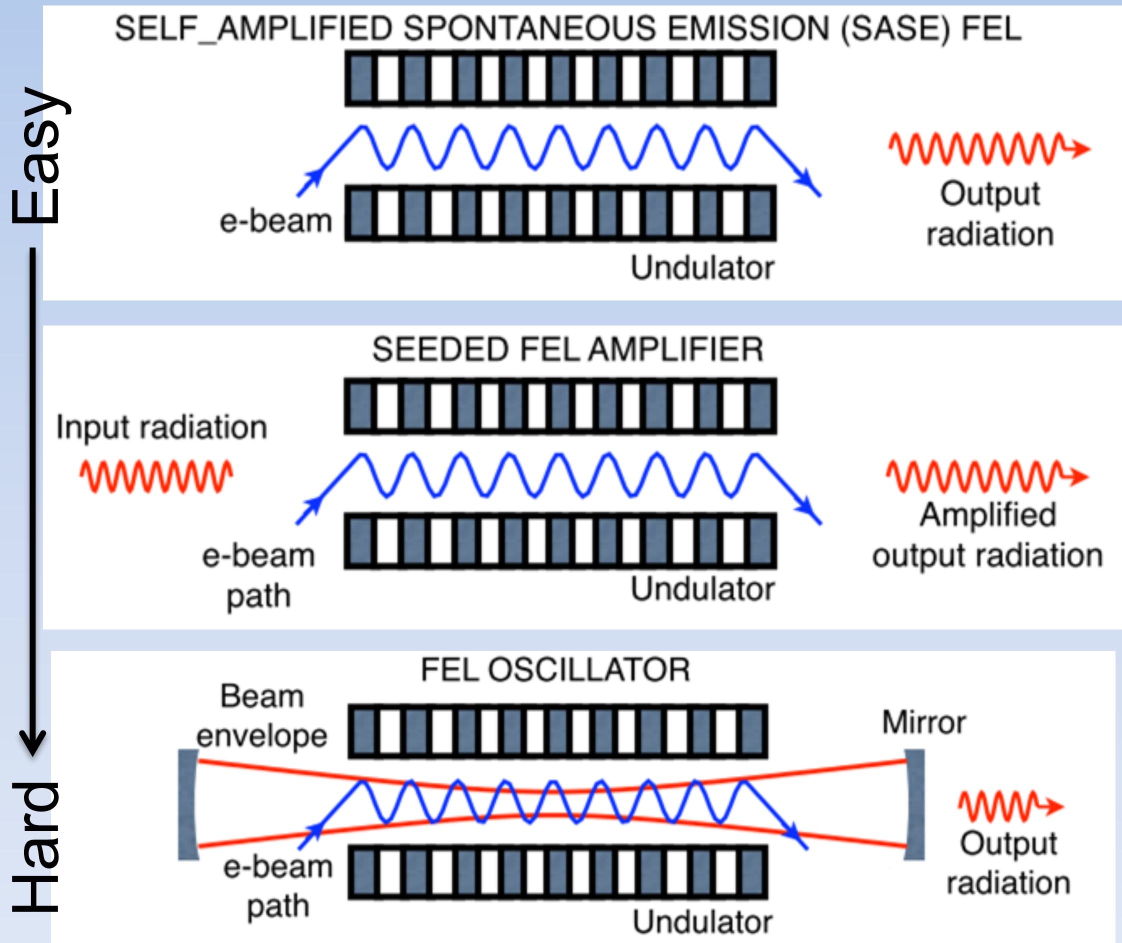
The Future



Options for X-Ray Free Electron Lasers



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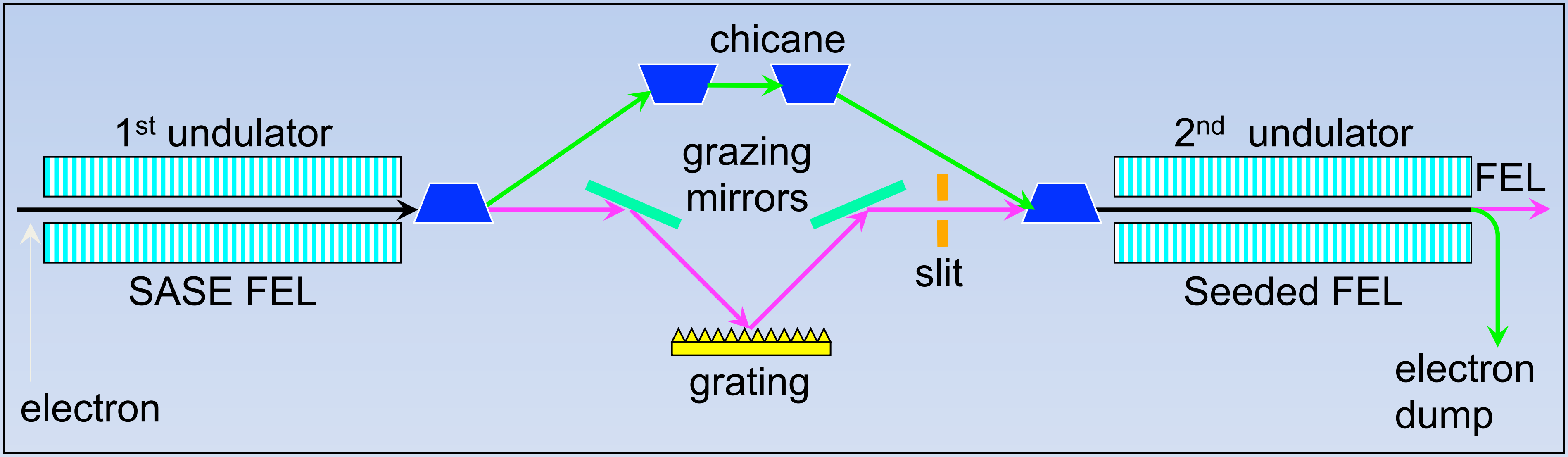
SACLA Japan
FLASH Germany
XFEL Germany
SWISSFEL Switzerland
PAL FEL Korea

FERMI Italy
FLASH-II Germany
HXRSS LCLS

Proposal ANL USA

Introduction to the Physics of Free Electron Lasers
Kwang-Je Kim (ANL) and Zhirong Huang (SLAC)

Seeded FEL Concept

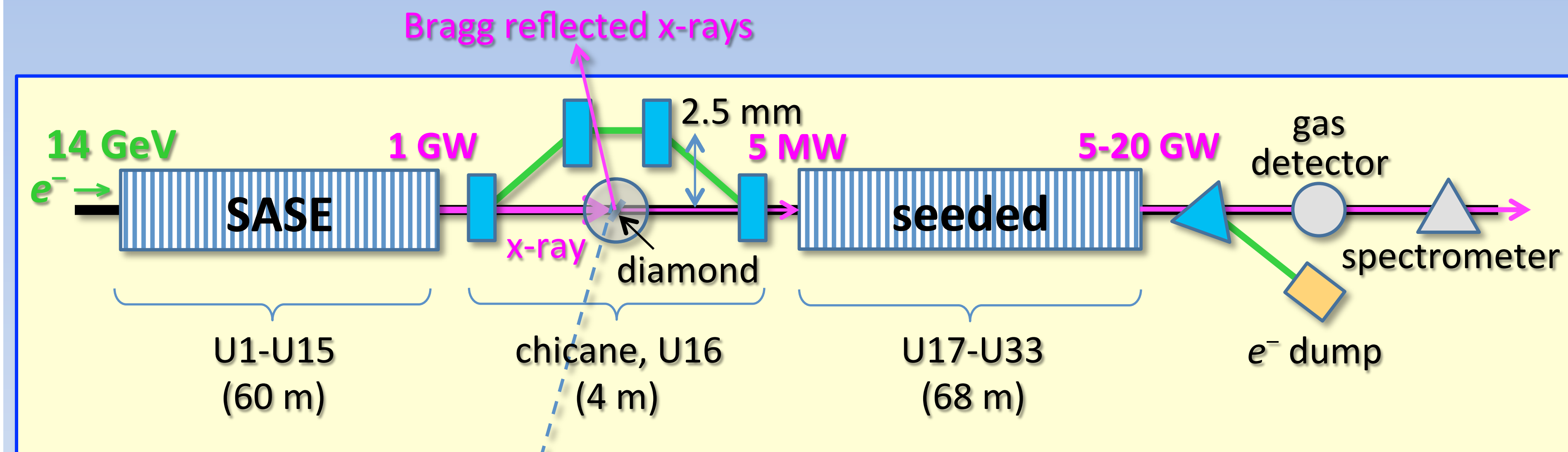


J. Feldhaus , E.L. Saldin, J.R. Schneider, E.A. Schneidmiller, M.V. Yurkov , "Seeded FEL concept possible application of X-ray optical elements for reducing the spectral bandwidth of an X-ray SASE FEL" Opt. Comm. **140**, 341 (1997)

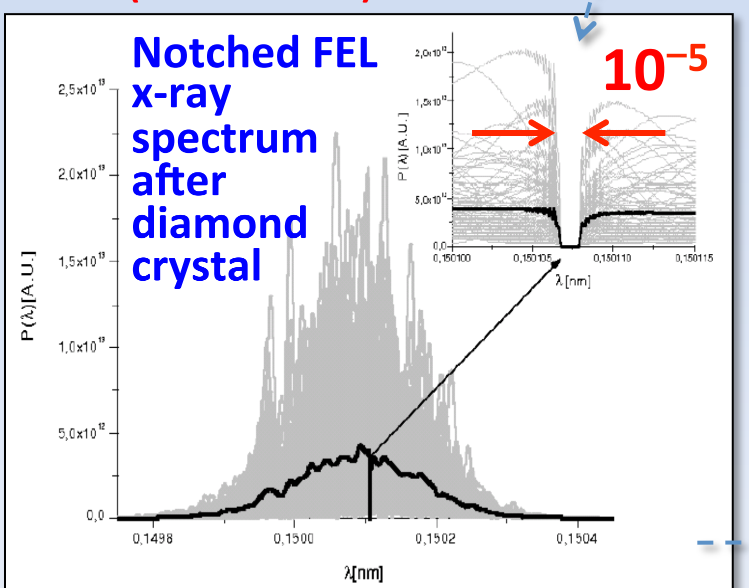
LCLS Hard X-ray Self Seeding Overview

- Great idea from ***DESY:***
  Geloni, Kocharyan, Saldin, *DESY 10-133*, Aug. 2010
- ***SLAC*** collaboration with ***ANL/APS*** & ***TISNCM*** (Moscow)
- Remove 16th undulator segment (of 33 total)
- Replace with 4-dipole chicane & diamond monochromator
- Transmitted (monochromatic) x-rays seed 2nd half of FEL
- Generates 5×10^{-5} BW (narrowed by 50) at 1.5 Å wavelength
- Switched **on** or **off** at any time allowing SASE mode
- Chicane also serves as phase shifter (for SASE)
- System installed Jan. 3-6 and commissioned Jan. 7-12, 2012

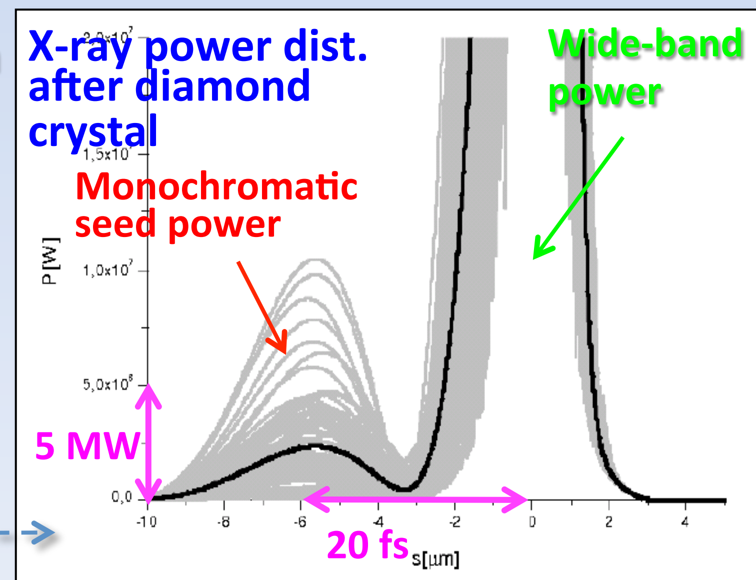
Self-Seeding Scheme @ *LCLS*



Geloni, Kocharyan,
Saldin (*DESY 10-133*)

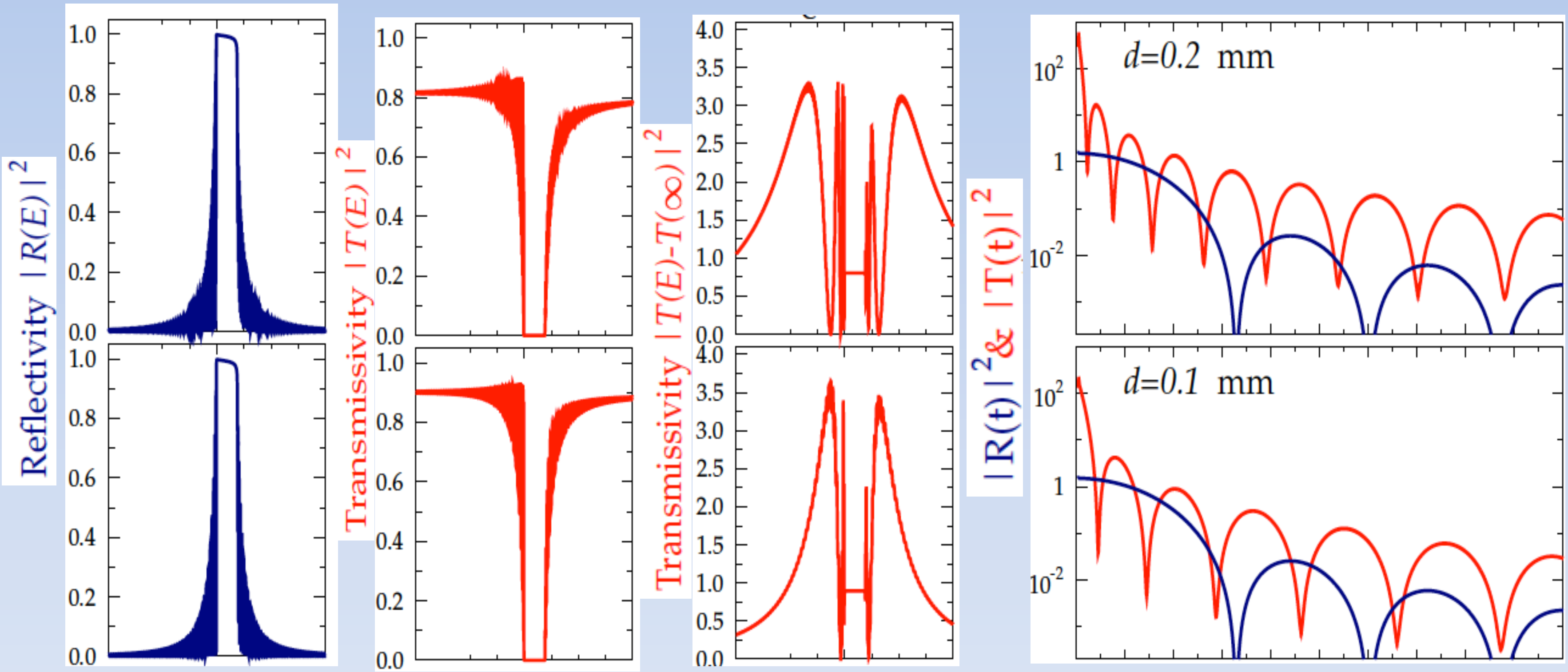


Use 10-fs bunch
(low charge) to
self-seed 1.5 Å
(20-40 pC)

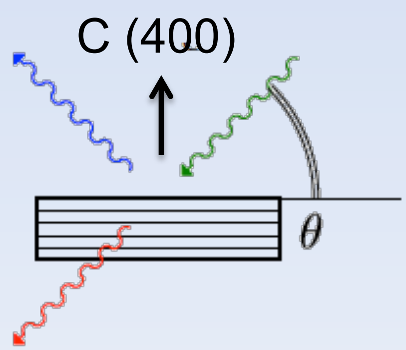


Seeding due to forward Bragg diffraction

Reflected **Transmitted** **Seed** **Time dependence**



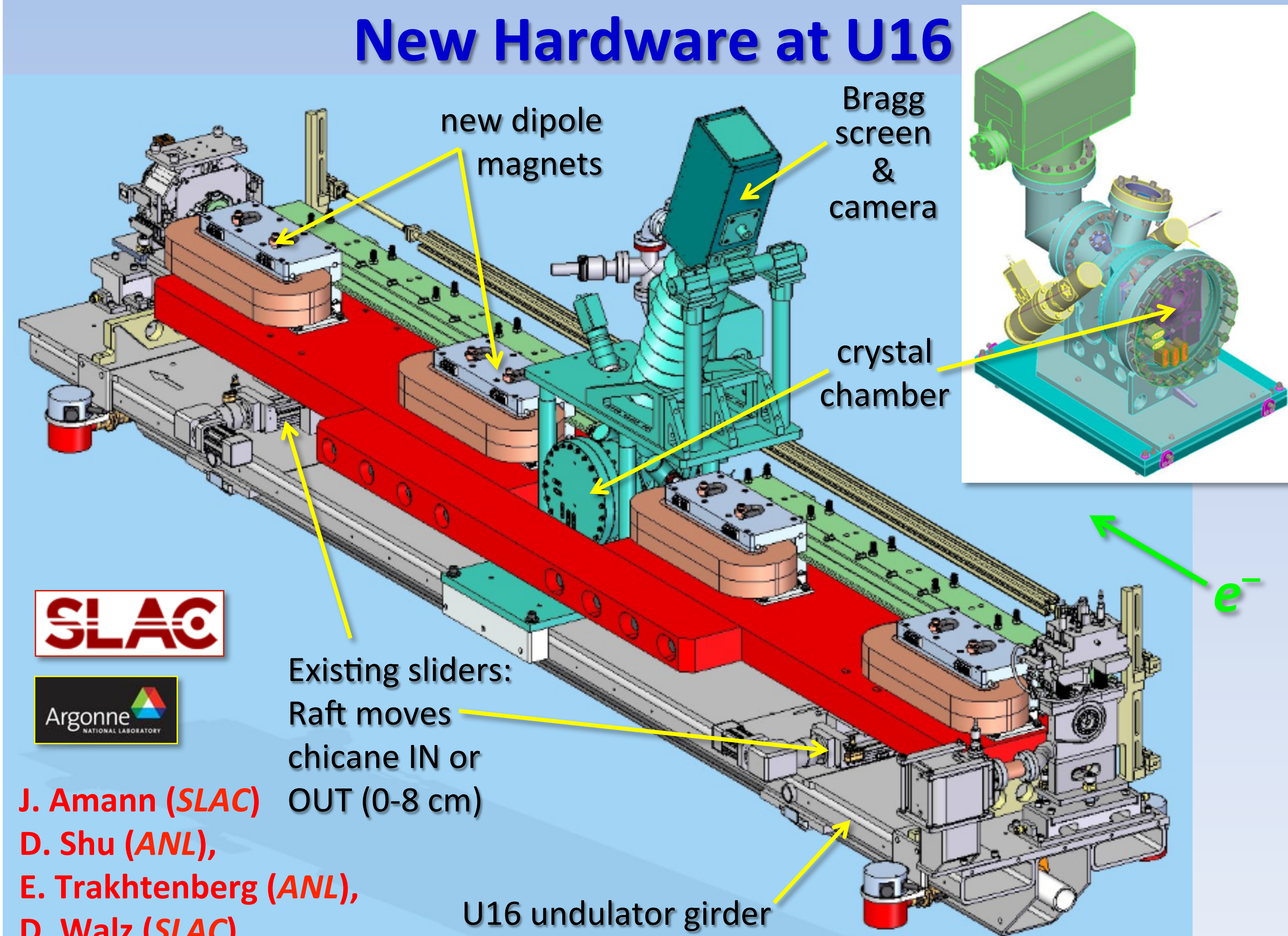
Reflected



Transmitted

R. Lindberg, Y. Shvyd'ko, PRSTAB 2012

New Hardware at U16



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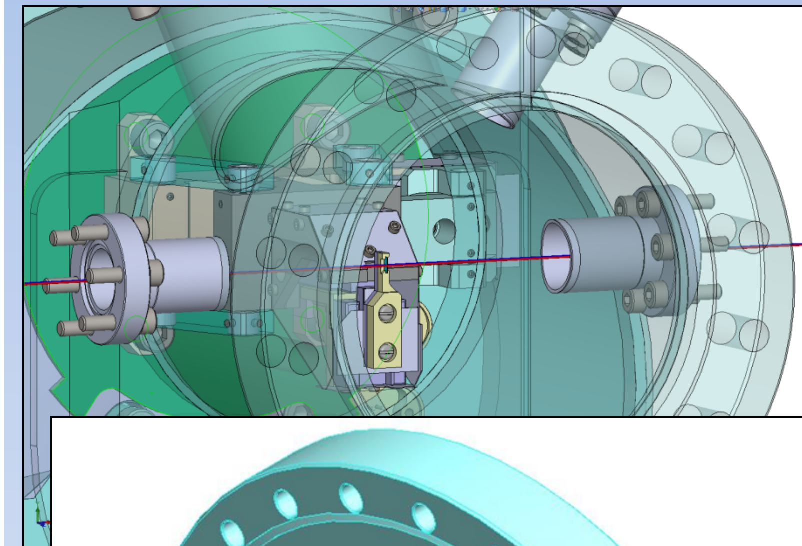
The Diamond Crystal and Positioning System



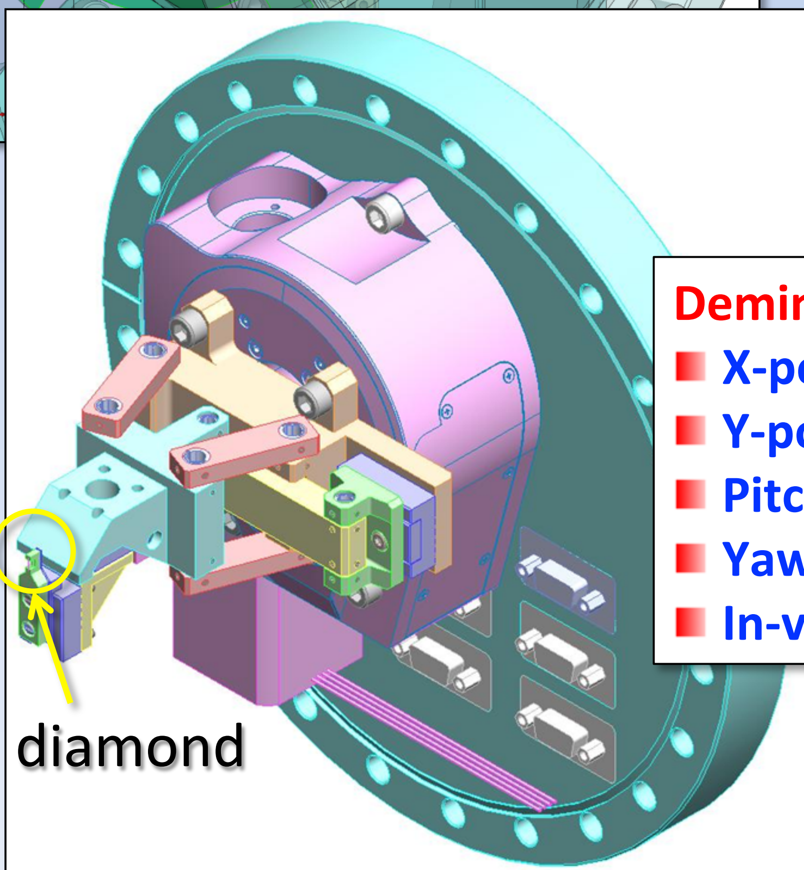
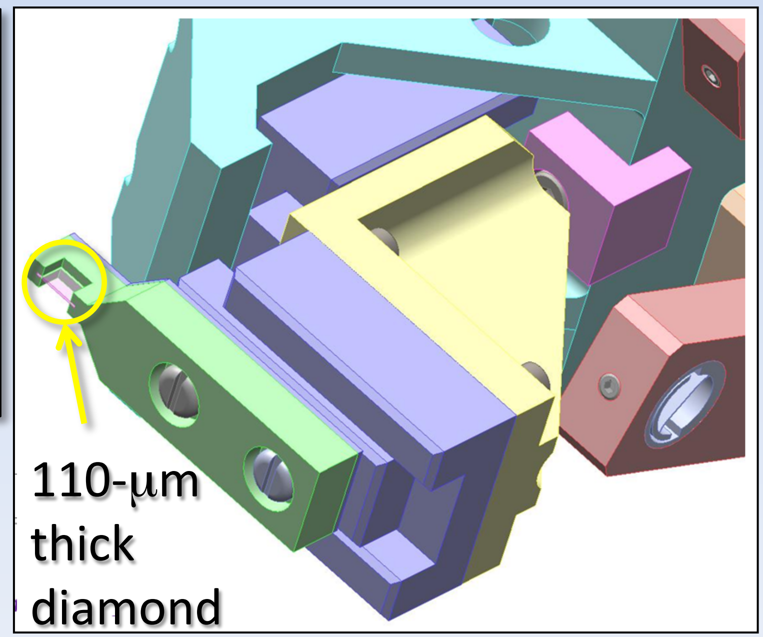


Table 6. Crystal chamber, YAG diagnostic, and crystal positioning parameters.

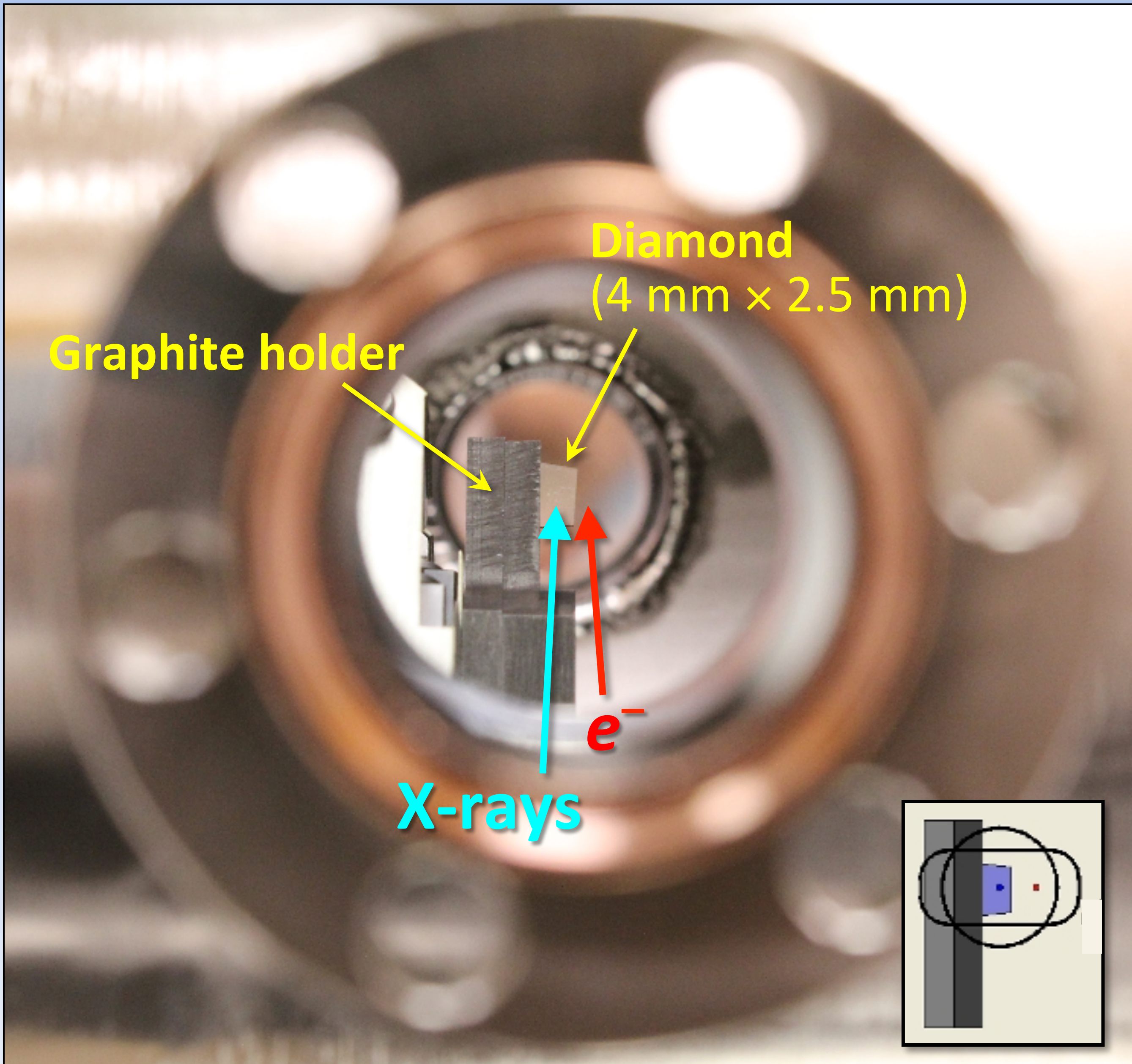
parameter	value	units
x and y position full control range	±2	mm
x and y position settability (rms)	<0.05	mm
crystal extraction range (approx).	0 - 10	mm
crystal pitch angle full control range	45 - 95	deg
pitch angle settability (rms)	<0.005	mrad
crystal yaw (optional) angle control range	±3	deg
crystal yaw (optional) angle settability (rms)	<0.010	mrad
crystal temperature stability	~1	degC
screen and camera position resolution	<0.02	mm
expected rms spot size on screen	30-50	µm
max. camera update rate	≥10	Hz

Deming Shu (*ANL*)

- X-pos control
- Y-pos control
- Pitch angle ctrl
- Yaw angle ctrl
- In-vac. stages



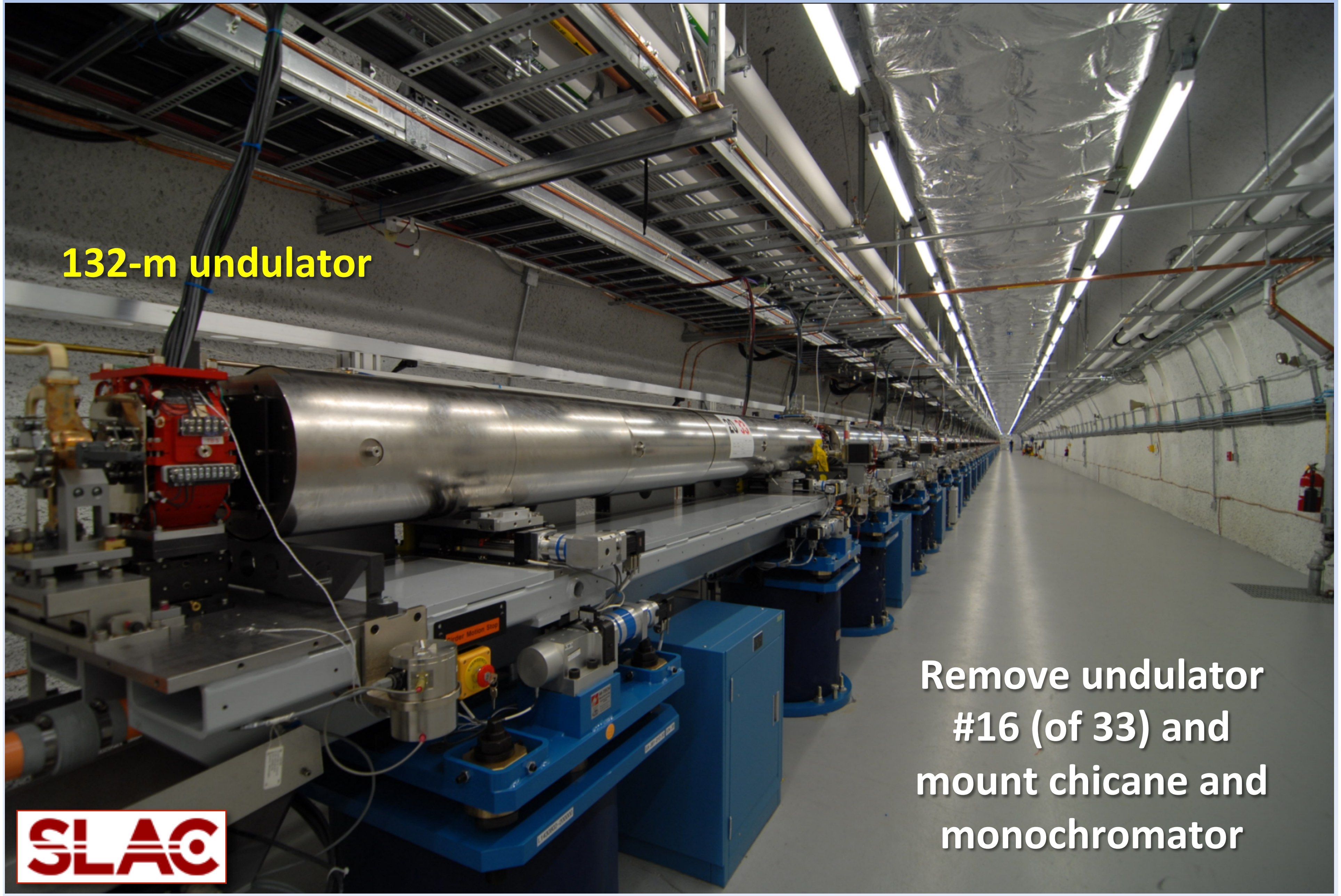
Diamond & Holder Seen Through Beam Pipe



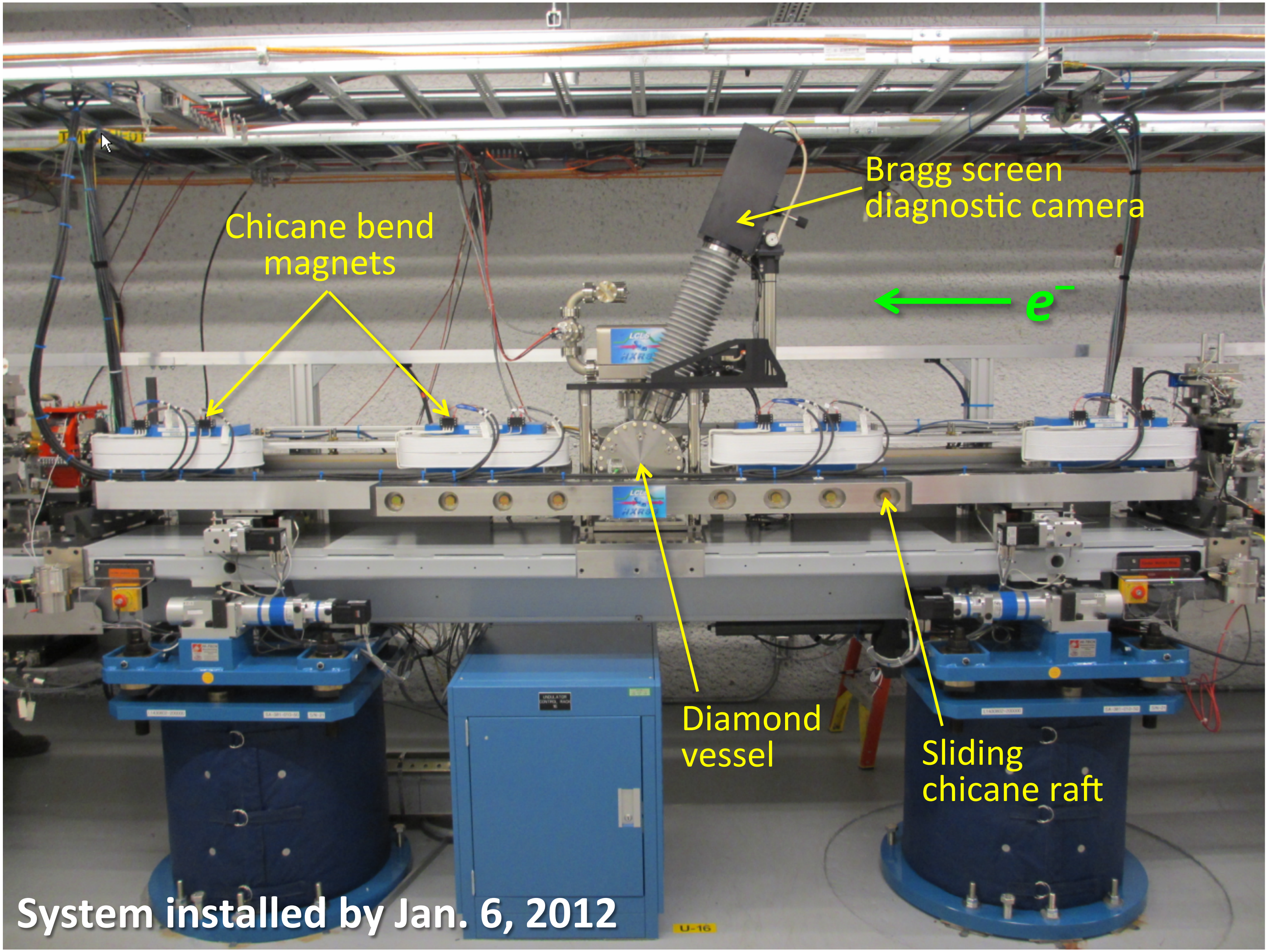
Crystal is high quality **110-μm thick** type-IIa diamond crystal plate with (004) lattice orientation.

Grown from high-purity (99.9995%) graphite at the *Technological Institute for Super-hard and Novel Carbon Materials* (**TISNCM**, Troitsk, Russia) using the temperature gradient method under high-pressure (5 GPa) and high-temperature (~1750 K) conditions.

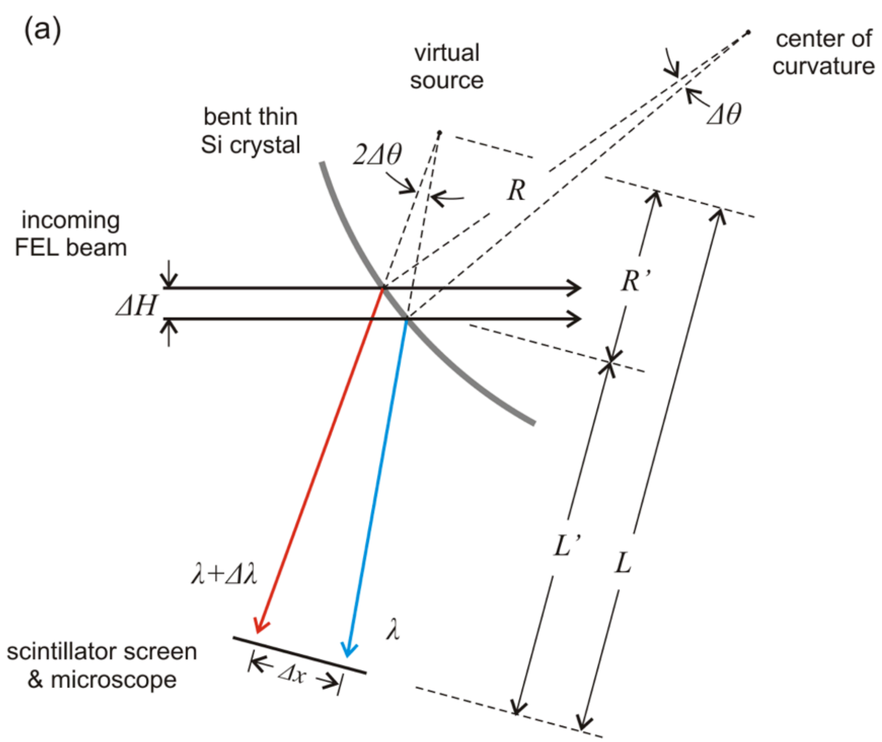
LCLS Undulator (33 4-m segments, 132 m long)

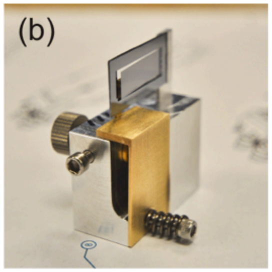


Chicane and Monochromator at Undulator #16 (of 33)

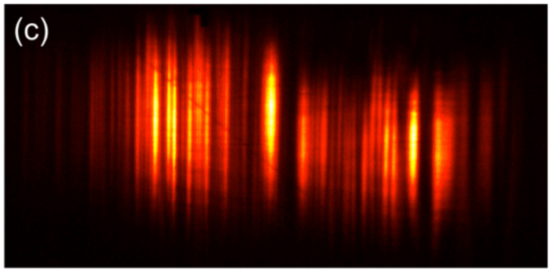


Hard X-ray Spectrometer
Single-shot and Transmissive





bent thin crystal assembly



spectrograph

Hard X-ray Spectrometer

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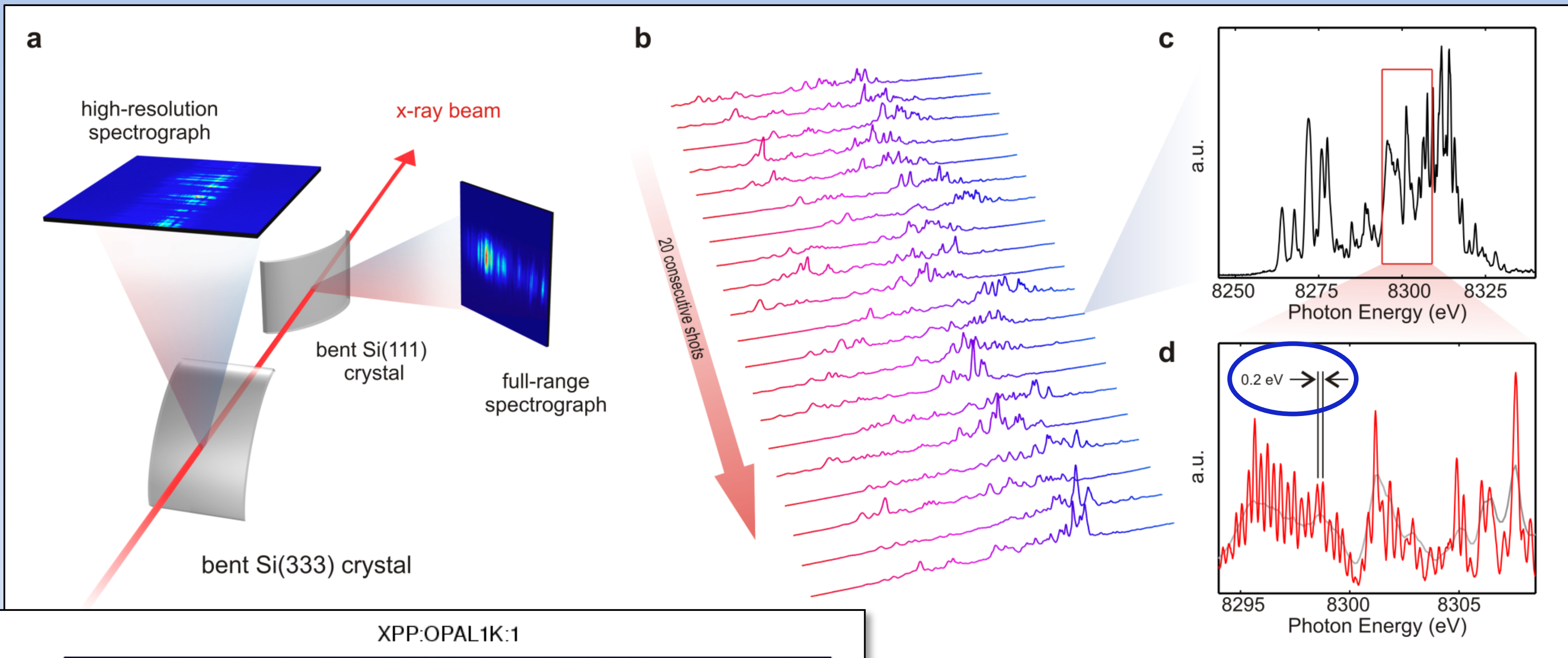

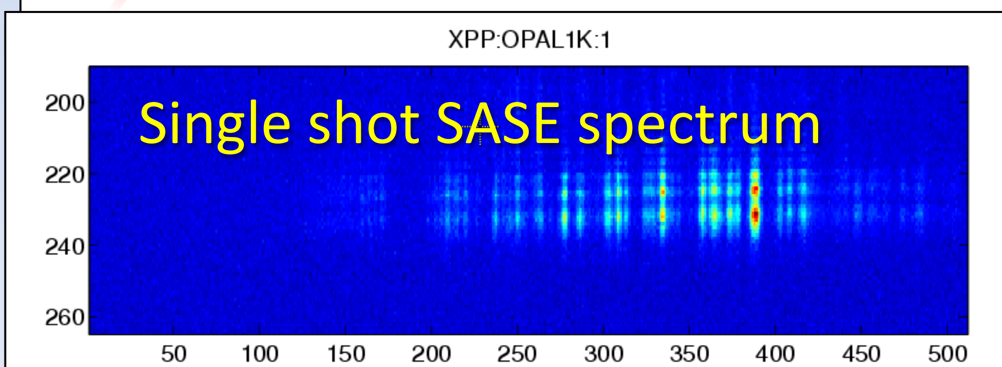

Spike width ≈ 0.2 eV (0.002%)

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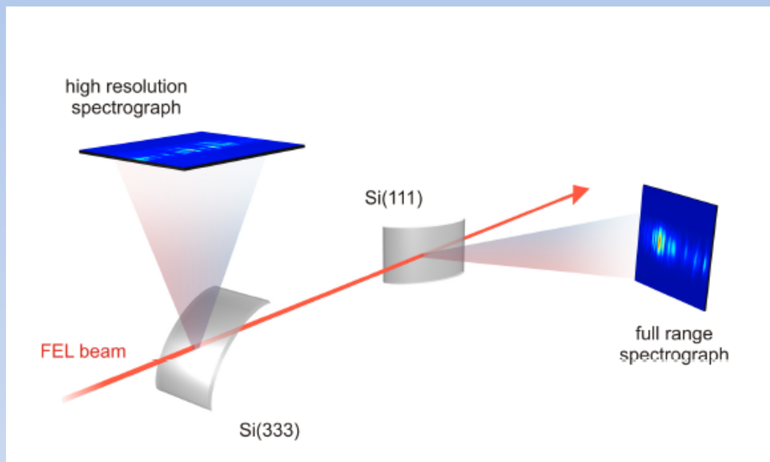
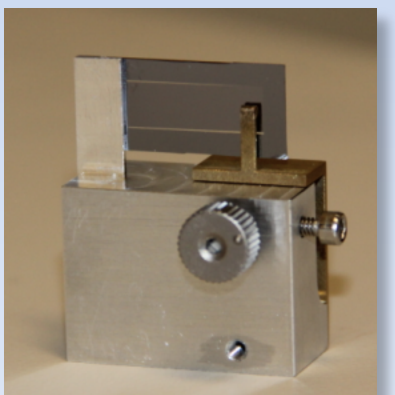
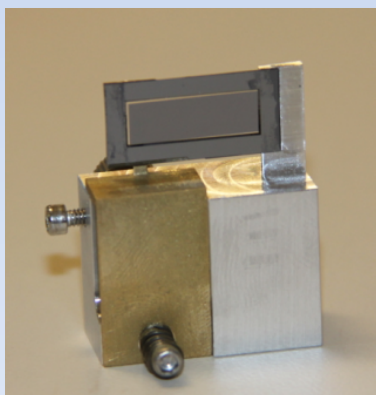
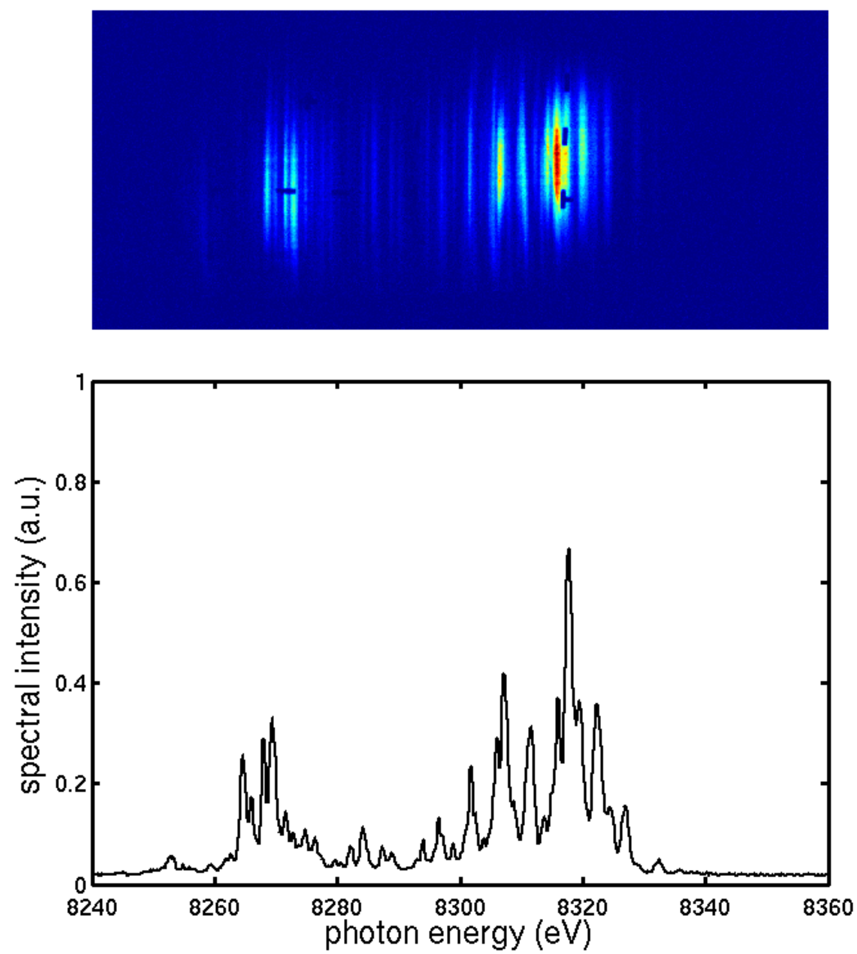
SASE spectral fluctuations









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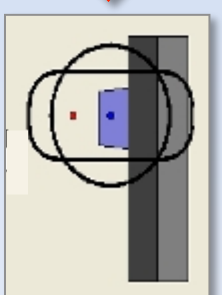
Single-Shot Spectra Before and After SS

8.3 keV

SASE

insert diamond & turn on chicane



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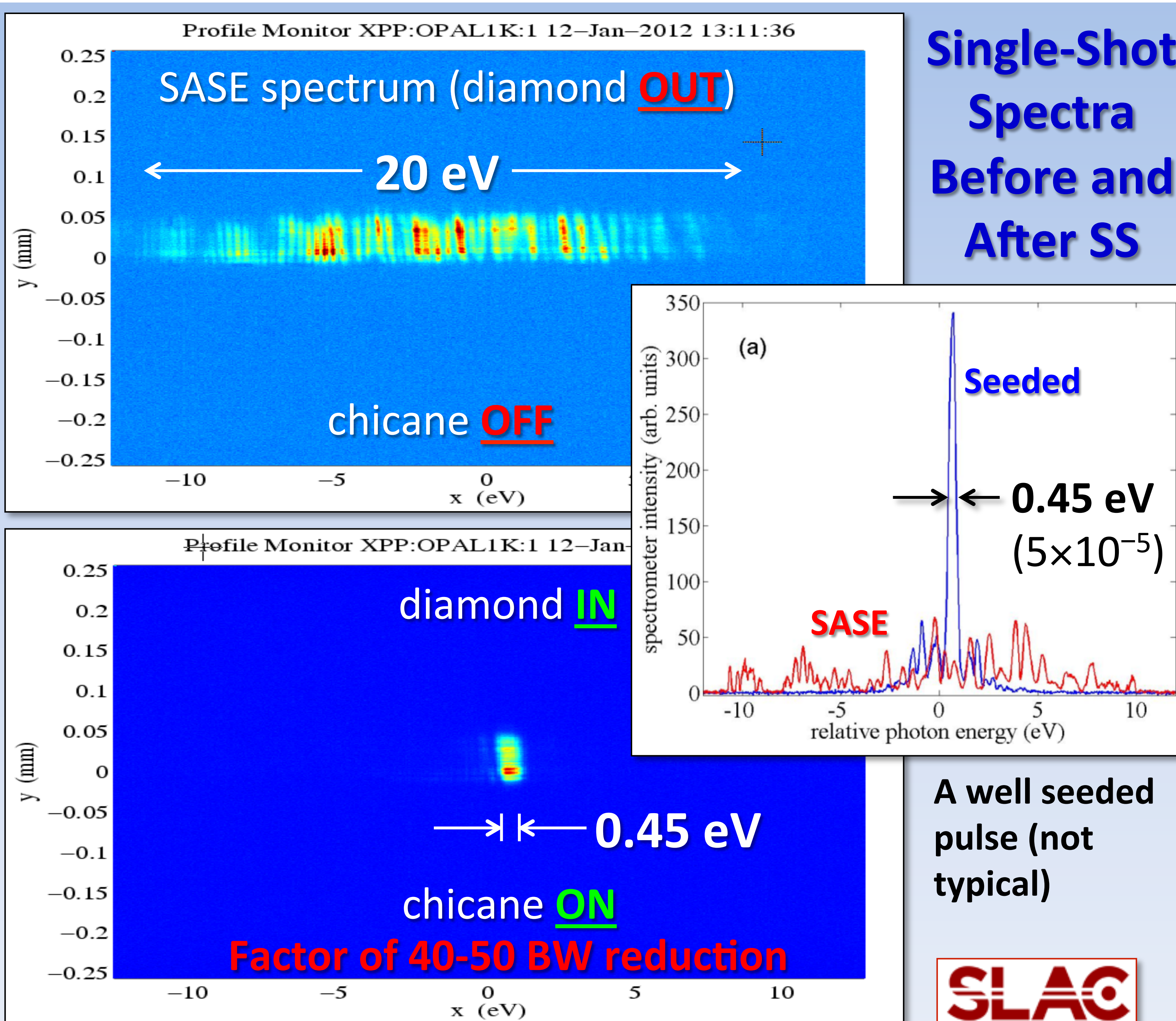
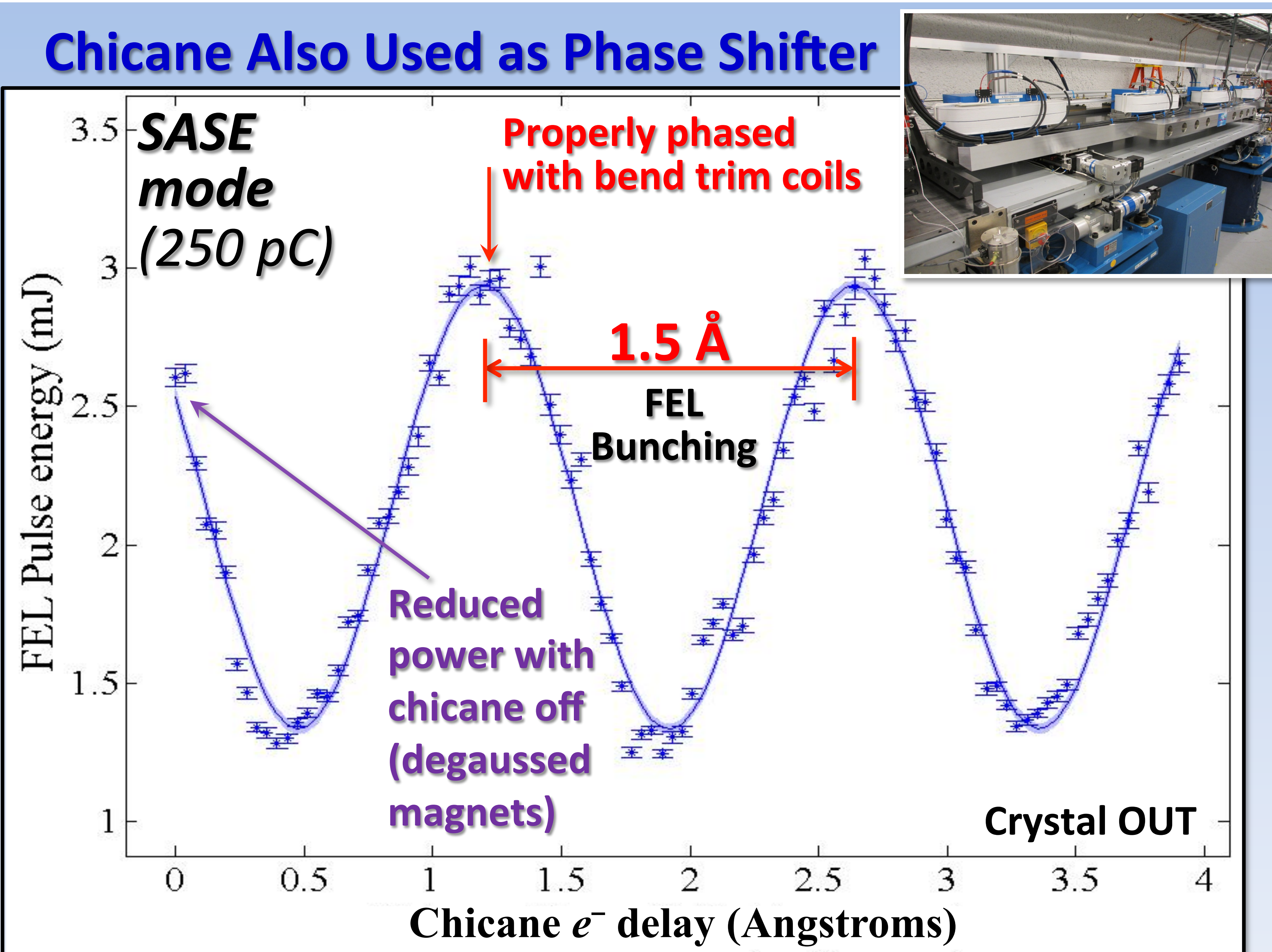


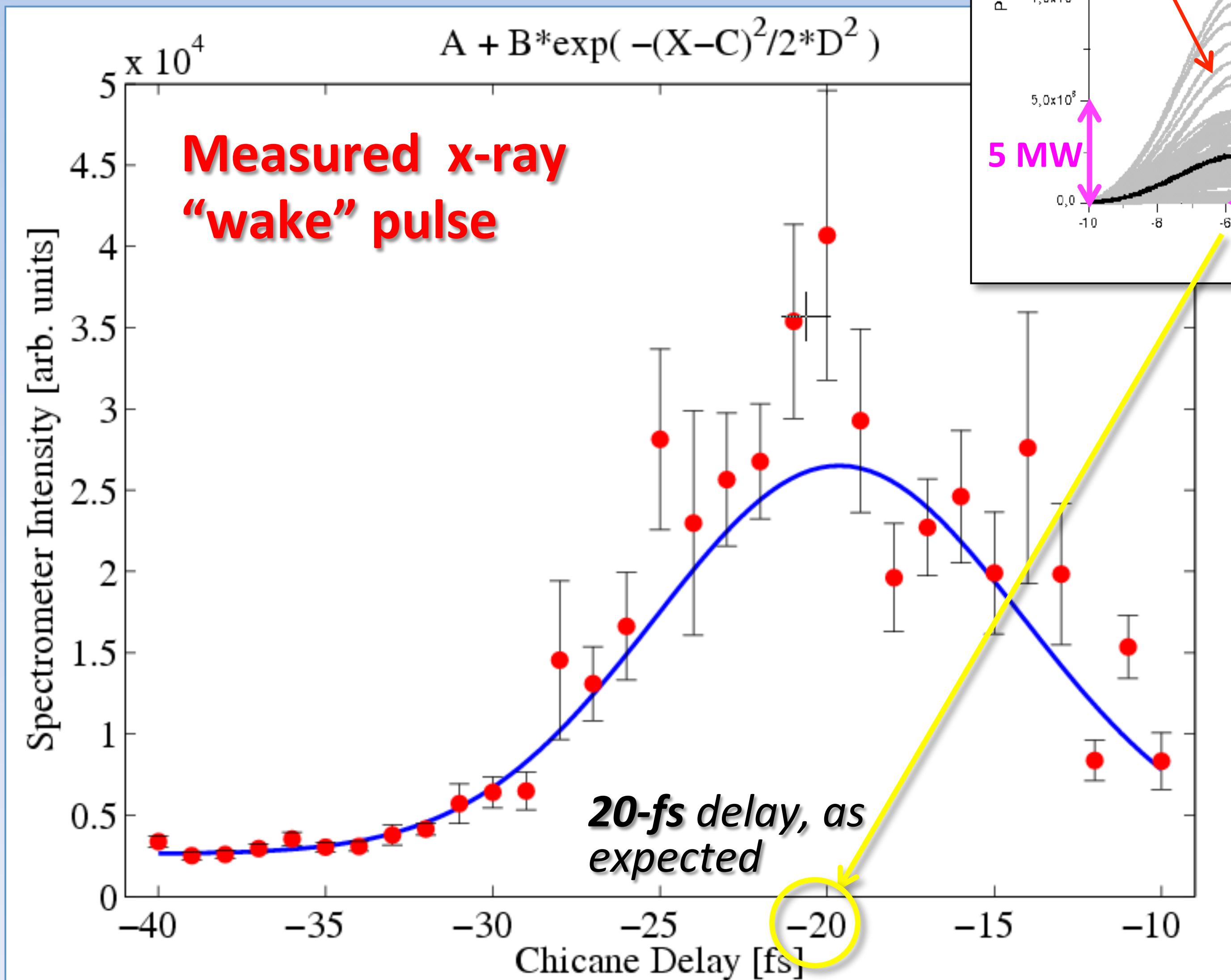
A well seeded pulse (not typical)

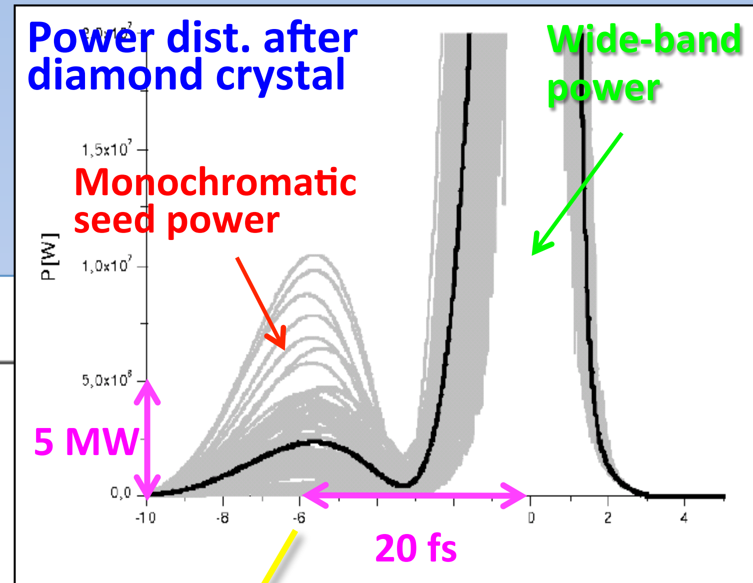
SLAC

Chicane Also Used as Phase Shifter



Chicane Delay Scan Shows X-Ray Wake Pulse (40 pC)





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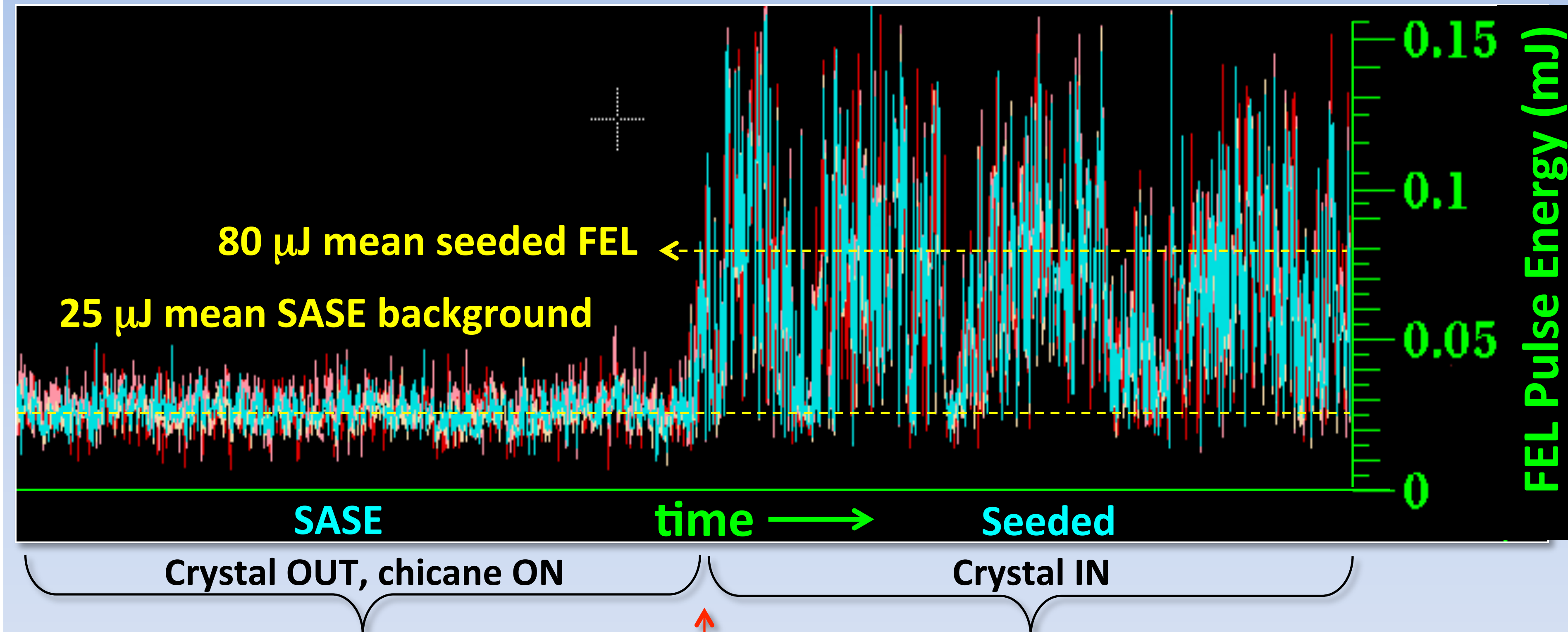
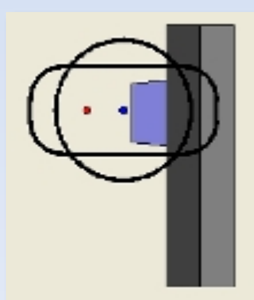
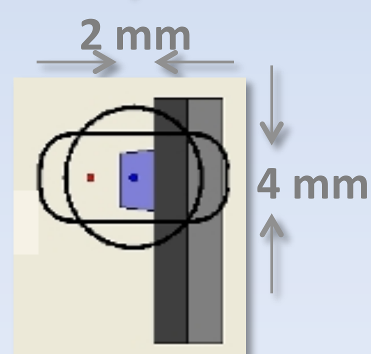
Seeded Power & SASE Power (40 pC, well tuned, U1 OUT)





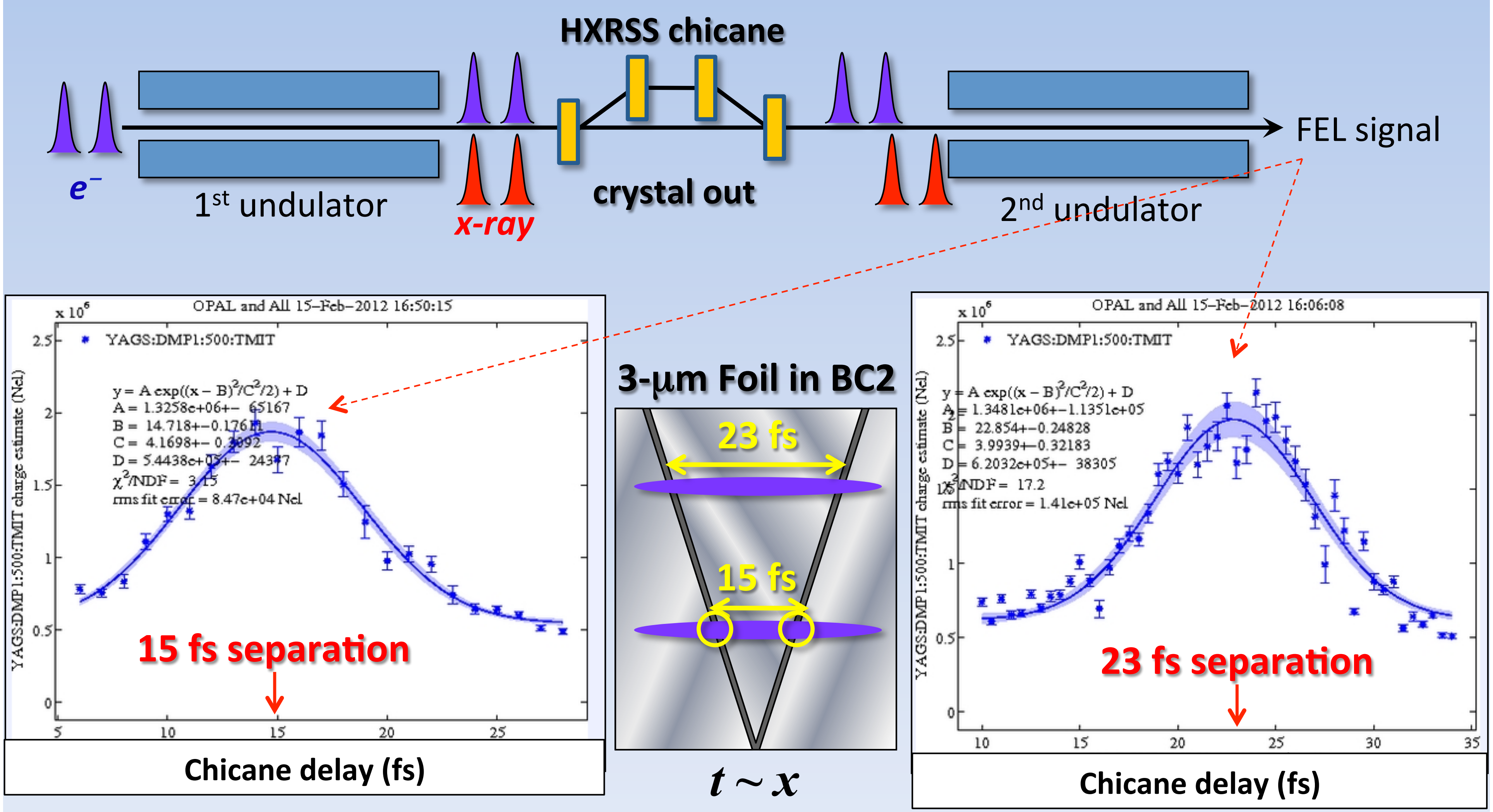


Pulse energy spikes up to 350 μJ, but jitter is >50%

Crystal inserted here (1.5-mm position change**)**

[chicane is always ON in this plot]

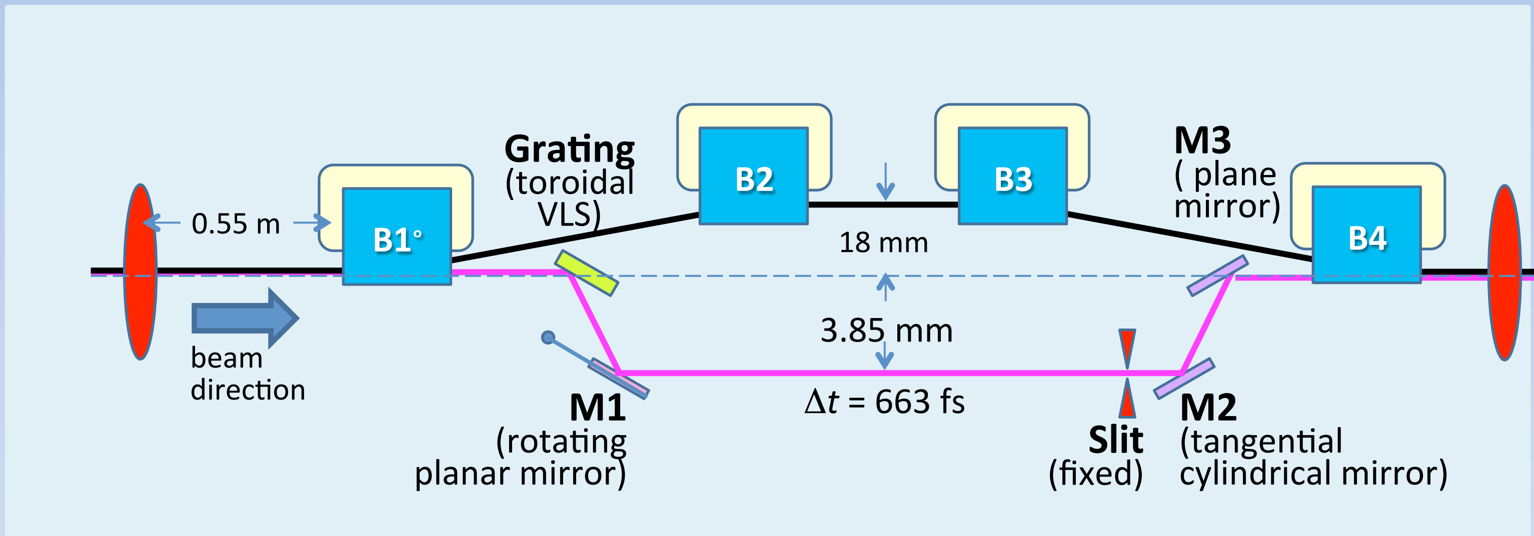
Diagnostic: Cross-correlation of e^- and x-ray pulses



measured rms pulse duration is <4 fs

Y. Ding

Soft X-ray Self Seeding



- Toroidal variable-line-spacing grating G
  - Tangential radius of curvature R_t
  - Sagittal radius of curvature R_s
- Plane post-mirror M1
- Slit
- Cylindrical focusing mirror M2
- Plane mirror M3 for steering

Summary

- Accelerator based x-ray sources are important tools for chemistry, materials science, structural biology and many other fields
- Development of new methods and instruments have been crucial in the development
- New accelerator based sources: the X-ray Free Electron Lasers, LCLS, SACLA and those to come, offer opportunities for future development of methods and instruments
- FELs are require a unique interplay between source and experiment
- ***The future is bright***

THANKS!