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# X-ray FEL sources

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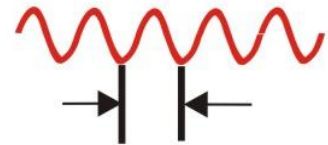
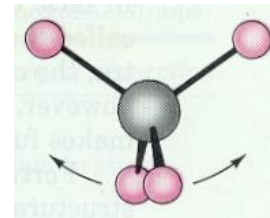
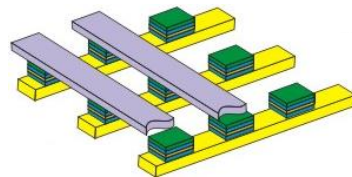
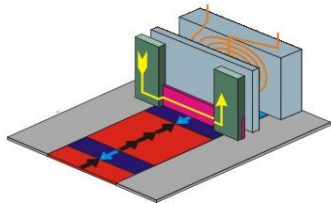
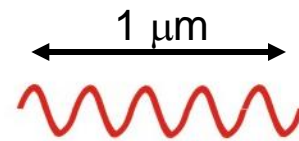
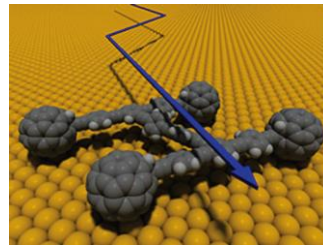
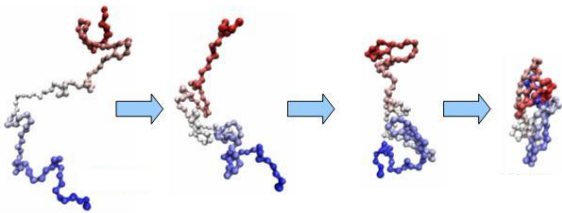
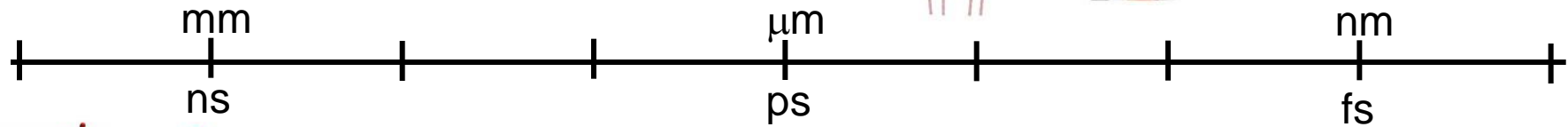
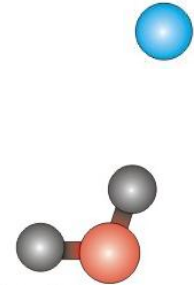
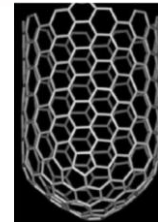
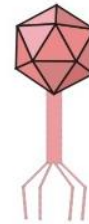
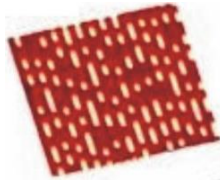
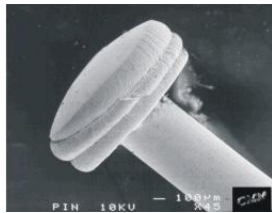
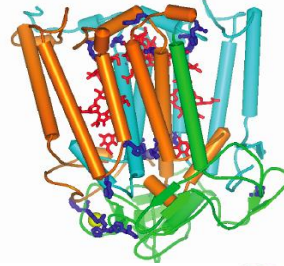
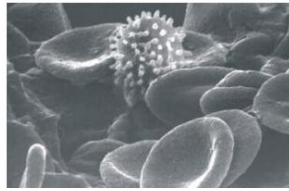
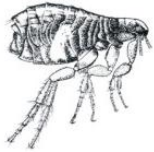
Challenge in science: “directly” detect atomic motions during a structural transition.

Information on both **dynamics** and **structure** on the relevant length and time scales to fully understand the natural phenomena of interest is needed.

**Range** of length and time scales is very broad.



**Space**



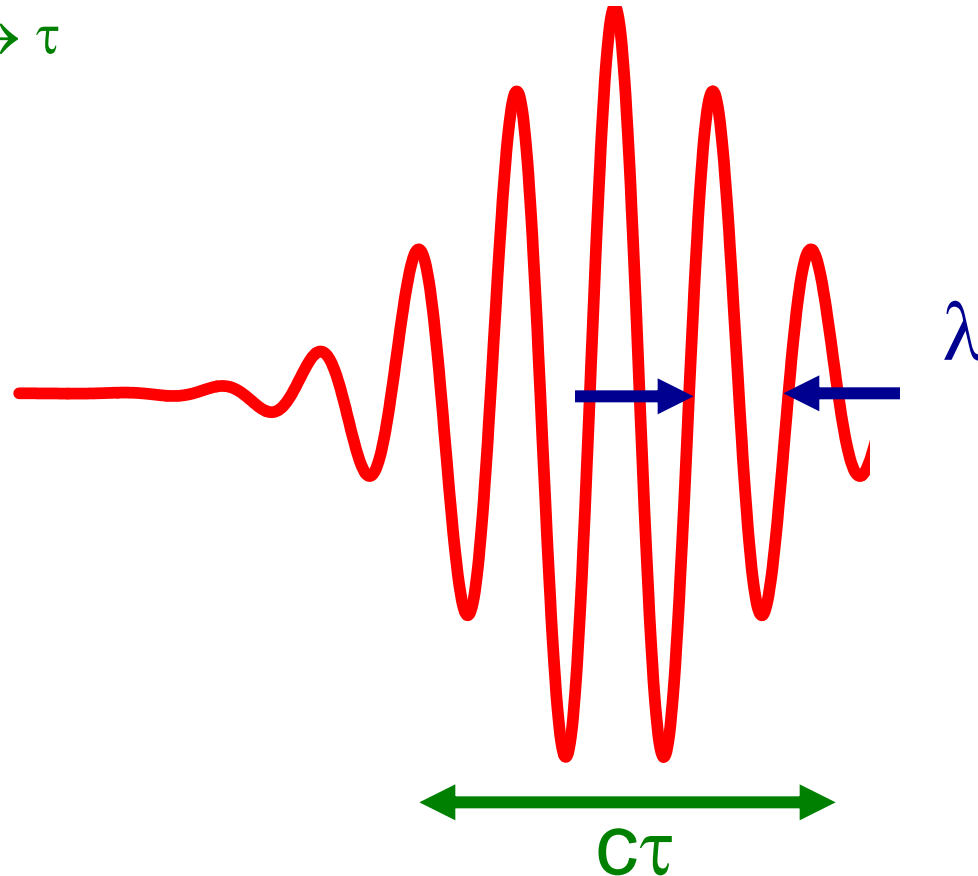
**Time**

# Light as probe

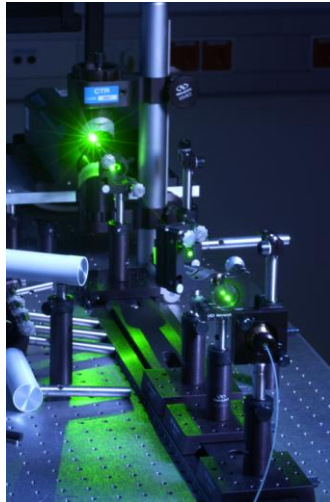
Resolution:

Space  $\rightarrow \lambda$

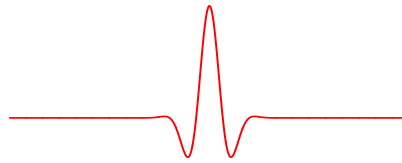
Time  $\rightarrow \tau$



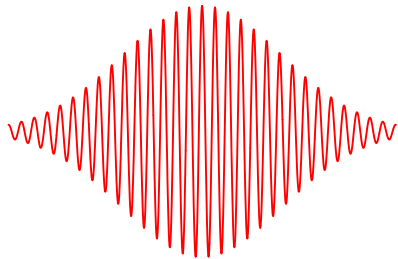
# Light sources



## Optical Laser

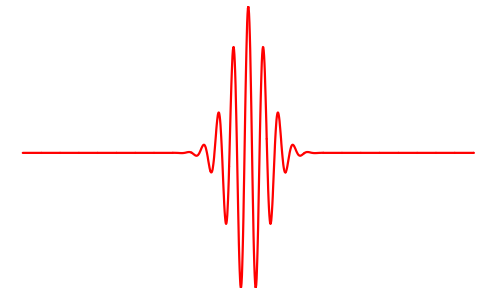


„Fast“ :  $\tau = 2 \text{ fs} \dots (0.4 \text{ fs})$   
 „Low res.“ :  $\lambda = 200 \text{ nm} \dots (14 \text{ nm})$



## Synchrotron light

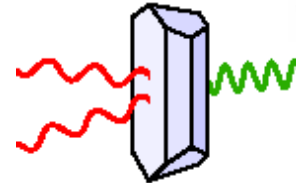
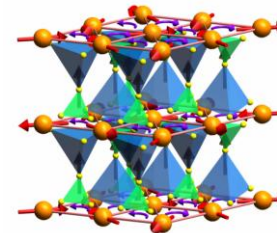
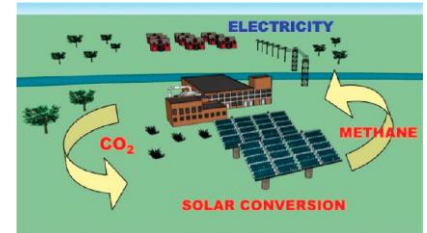
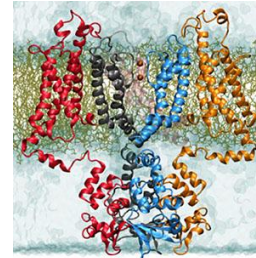
„High res.“ :  $\lambda = 0.1 \text{ nm}$   
 „Slow“ :  $\tau = 100.000 \text{ fs}$



**XFEL:** High res. and Fast  $\lambda = 0.1 \text{ nm}, \tau = 10 \text{ fs}$



1. Biochemical structure and dynamics
2. Surface catalysis and artificial photosynthesis
3. Ultra-fast switching in electronic materials
4. X-ray non-linear optics



# Time-resolved studies: Motivation

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*How fast* can a phase transition involving a change in symmetry occur?

What is the *driving force* behind phase transitions in interesting (strongly correlated electron) materials?

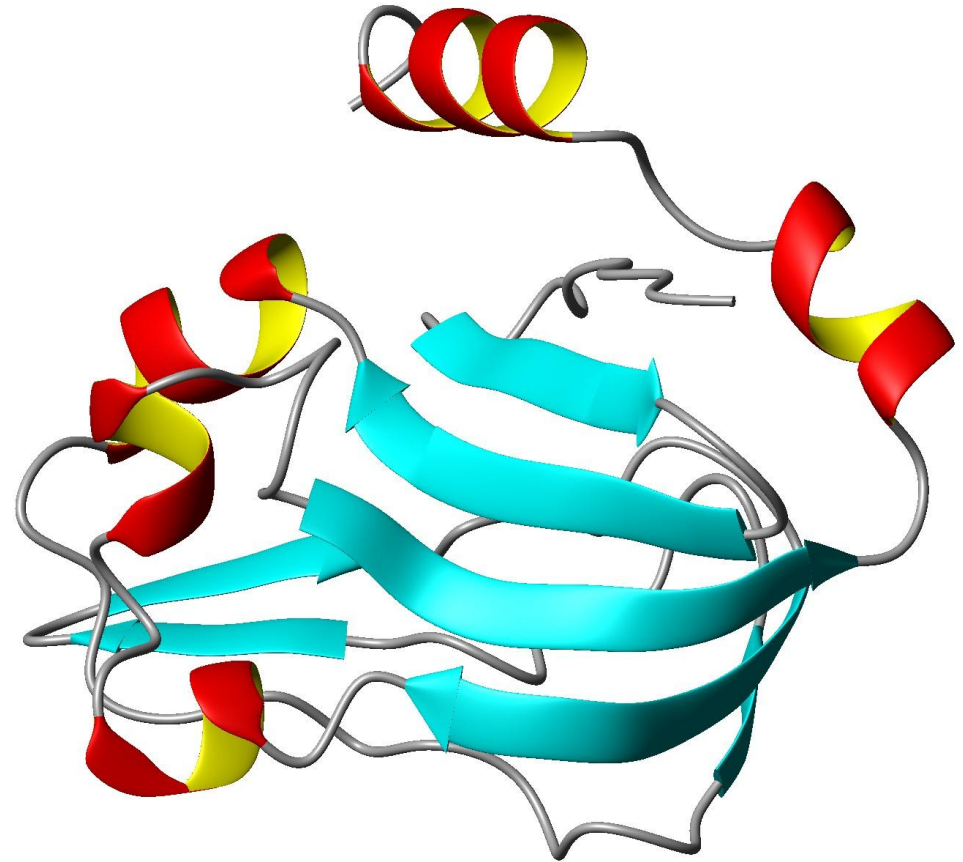
How can we influence the structure of solids via *non-thermodynamic pathways*?

How is *equilibrium established* after a perturbation?

Which are the *pathways in a chemical* reaction?

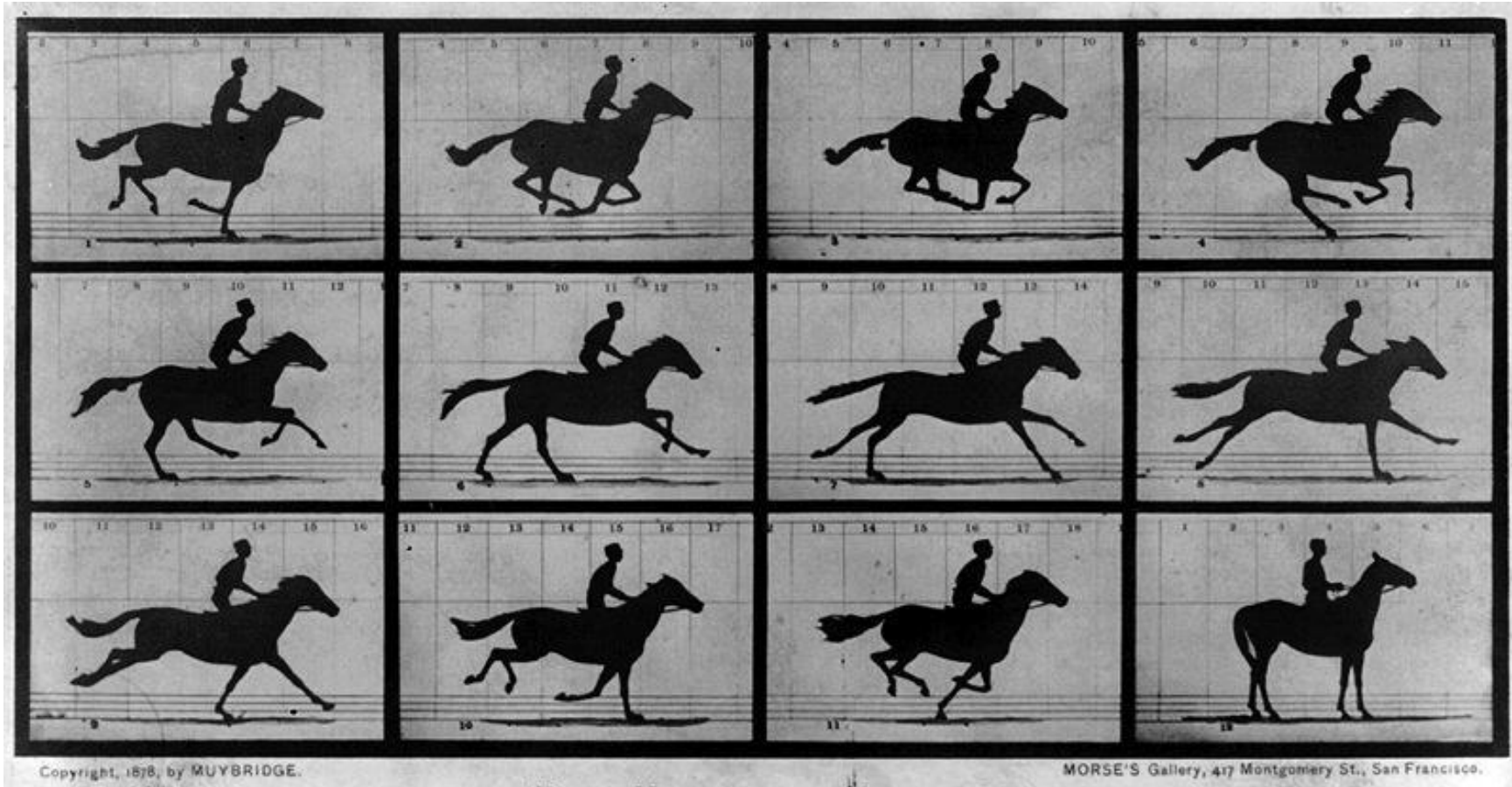
# Single molecule diffraction

- low scattering intensity
- random orientation



**2(???) – 10 Å**

# Sallie Gardner galloping



In 1878 Legend Stanford commissioned Eadweard Muybridge to use newly invented photographic technology to establish whether a galloping horse ever has all four feet off the ground simultaneously, which, it was found, they do.

# MOTIVATION

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Short wavelength (0.1nm): atomic resolution

Short pulses (<20 fs – 2 fs): time-resolved measurements,  
(„pre-damage through radiation“)

Coherence: lensless imaging

High brilliance: short measurements  
(single-pulse „shot by shot“)

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# The young history of XFELs



**LCLS**  
The Linac Coherent Light Source (LCLS) is transforming the face of SLAC. For more than 40 years, SLAC's two-mile long linear accelerator has produced cutting edge physics. Now, scientists will continue this tradition of discovery using the final third of SLAC's linac to create an entirely new kind of laser.

**10 April 2009,  
first 1.5Å lasing !**

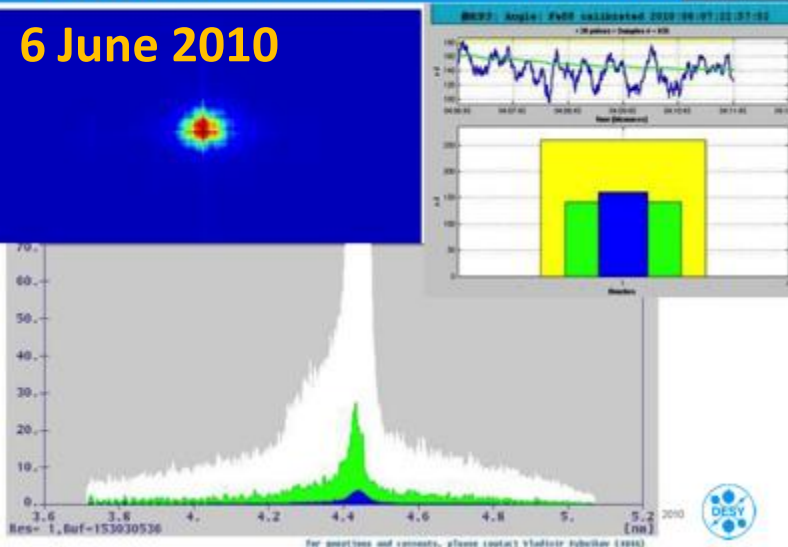
**FLASH**  
Free Electron Laser  
in Hamburg  
World's First Hard X-ray Free-Electron Laser

First Lasing at 4.45 nm on June 6/7 (with 3<sup>rd</sup> harm.)



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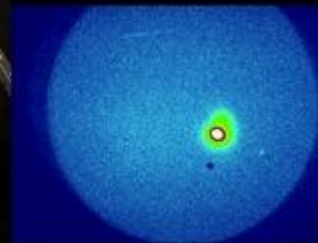
**6 June 2010**



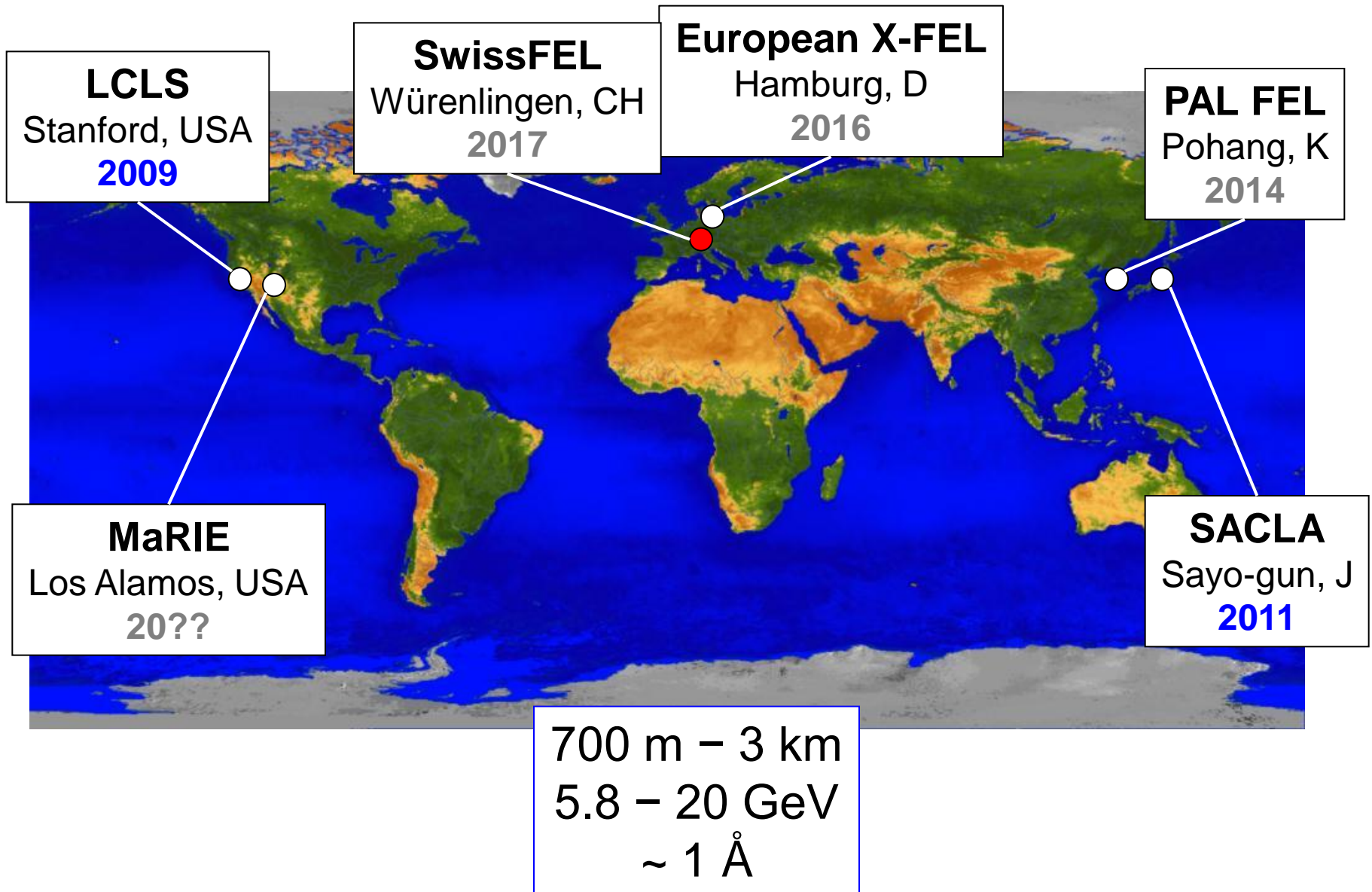
**10 June 2011**

**Announcement  
SACLA Lased**

At 16:10 on June 7 2011, we accomplished "Lasing" with SACLA, our newest X-Ray Free Electron Laser Facility. Construction of SACLA began in 2006 as part of Japan's Key Technology of National Importance program. We appreciate your support in helping us to achieve this milestone. We will do our best to live up to your expectations.



# Hard X-ray FELs around the world

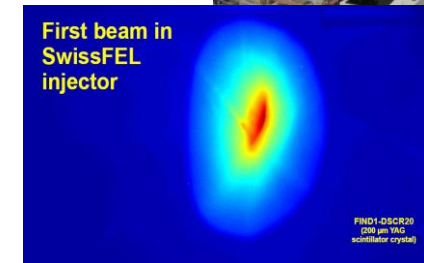
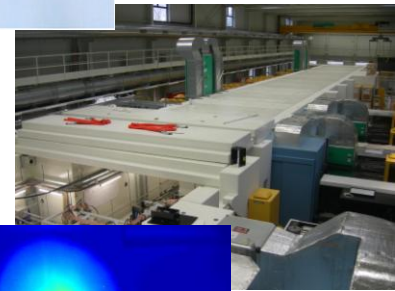
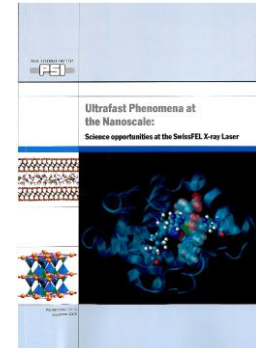




# Construction site



Scientific Case:	September 2009
Inauguration 250 MeV inj.	August 24th 2010
Parliament decision:	2012
Start of civil construction:	2013
Start of Commissioning	July 2016
Aramis operation:	July 2017
Athos operation:	2019

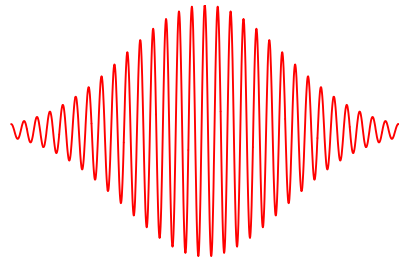


<http://fel.web.psi.ch>



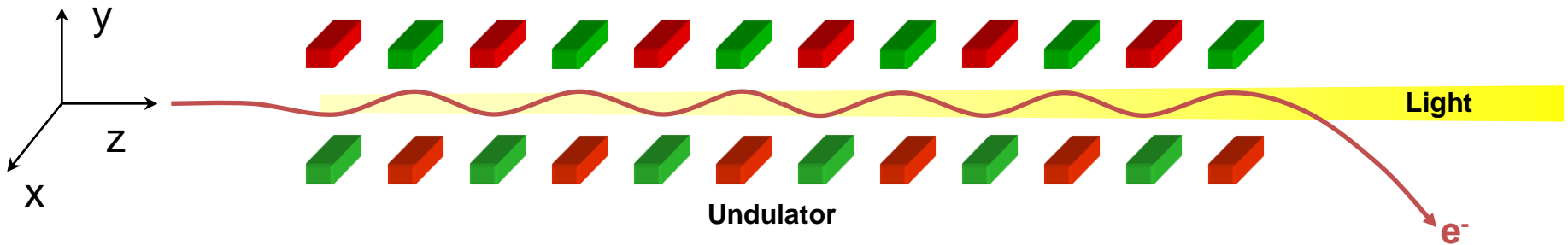


# Radiation from Undulator



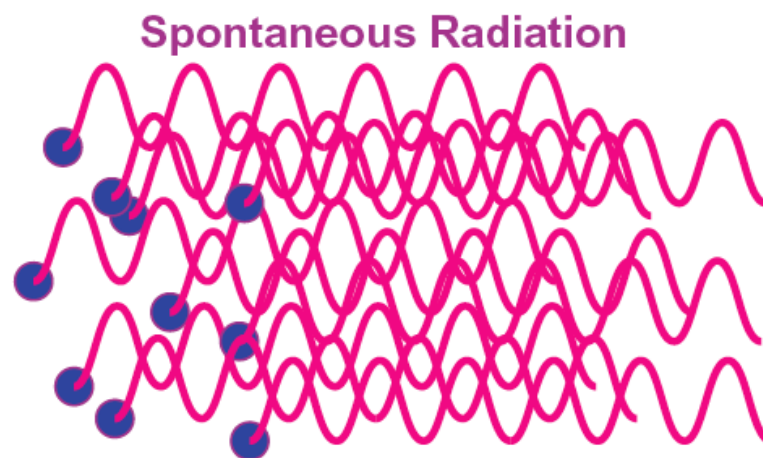
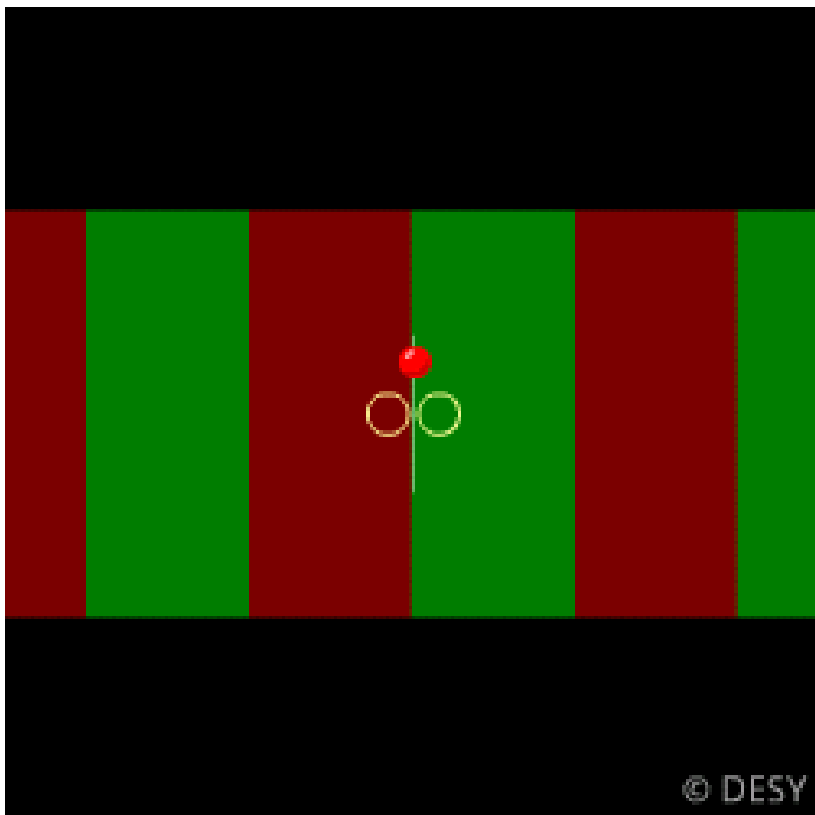
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# Motion of electrons in Undulator



$N$ -electrons  
random distribution

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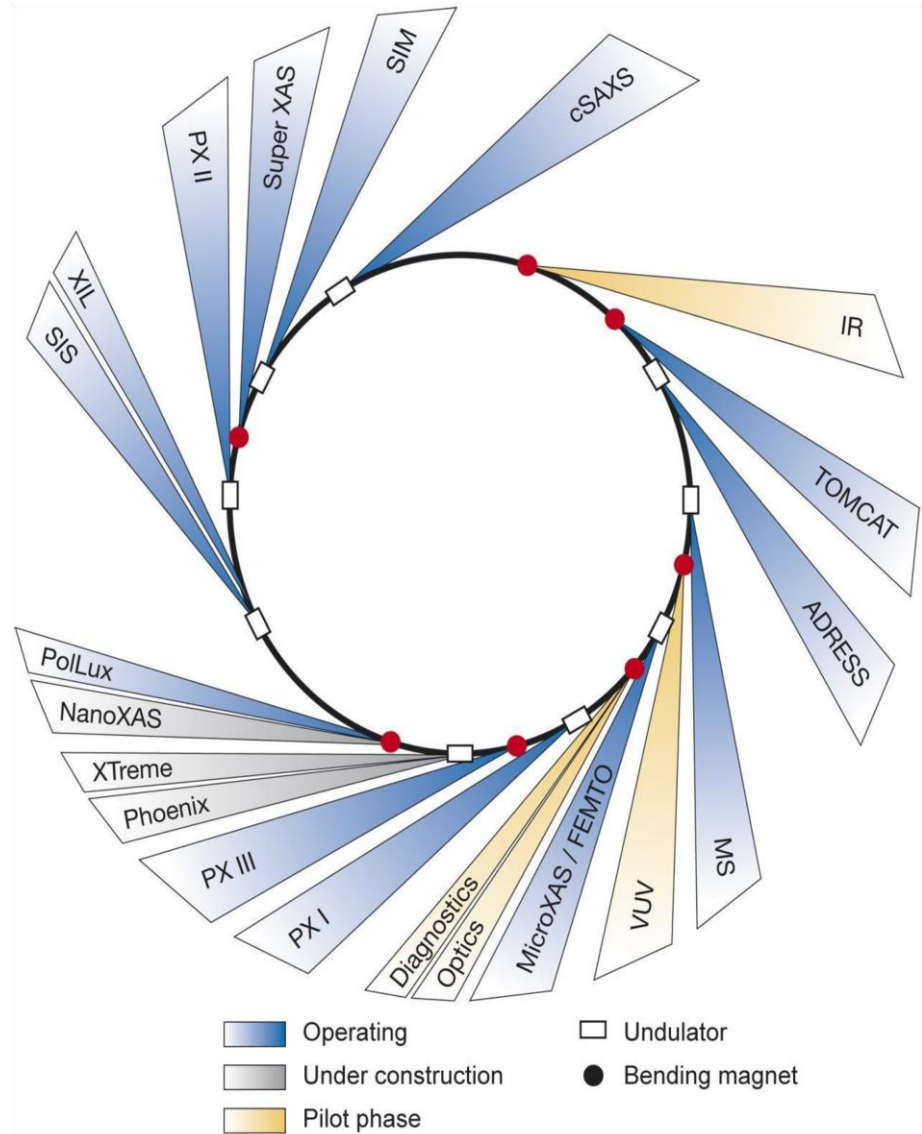
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## Esperimente



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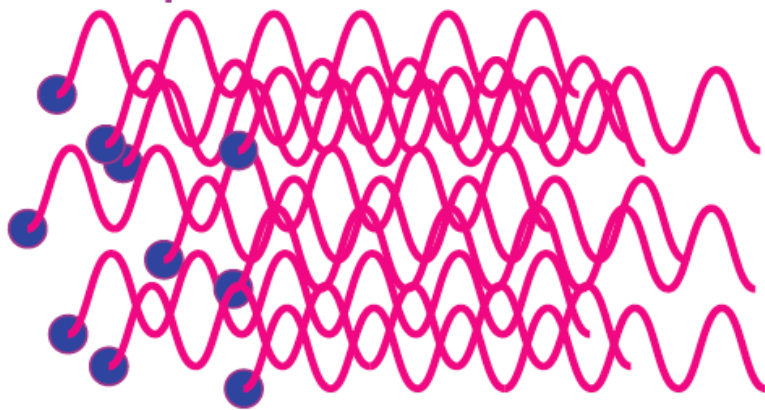
- 16 Experimente
- ca. 280 Tage pro Jahr
- 7 Tage pro Woche
- 24 Stunden pro Tag





# Electrons from the same bunch radiate as one!

## Spontaneous Radiation

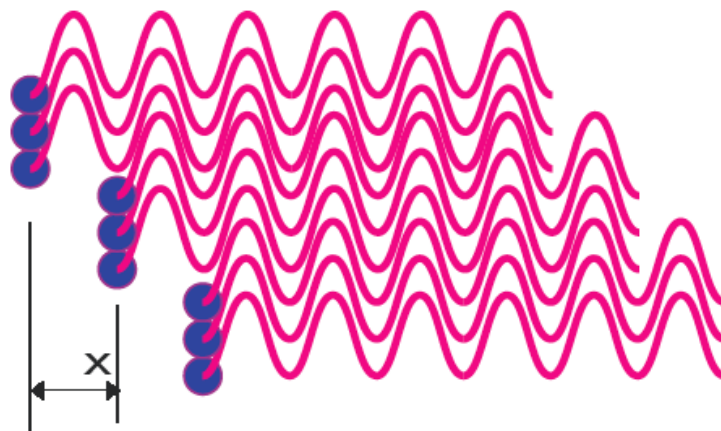


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## Coherent Radiation



$N$ -electrons  
micro-bunched

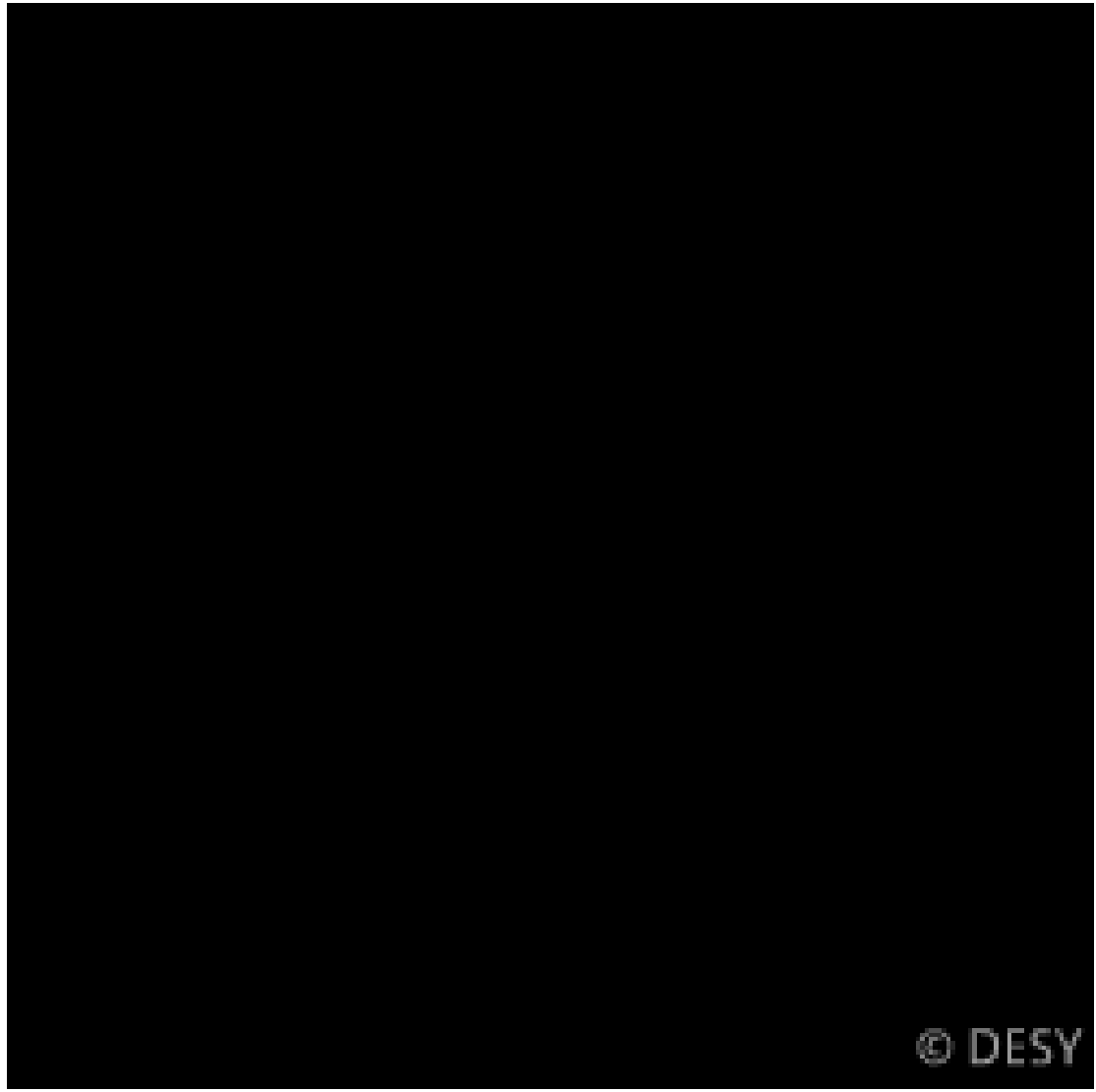
$$E_{coherent} \sim N E_1$$

$$P_{coherent} \sim N^2 P_1$$

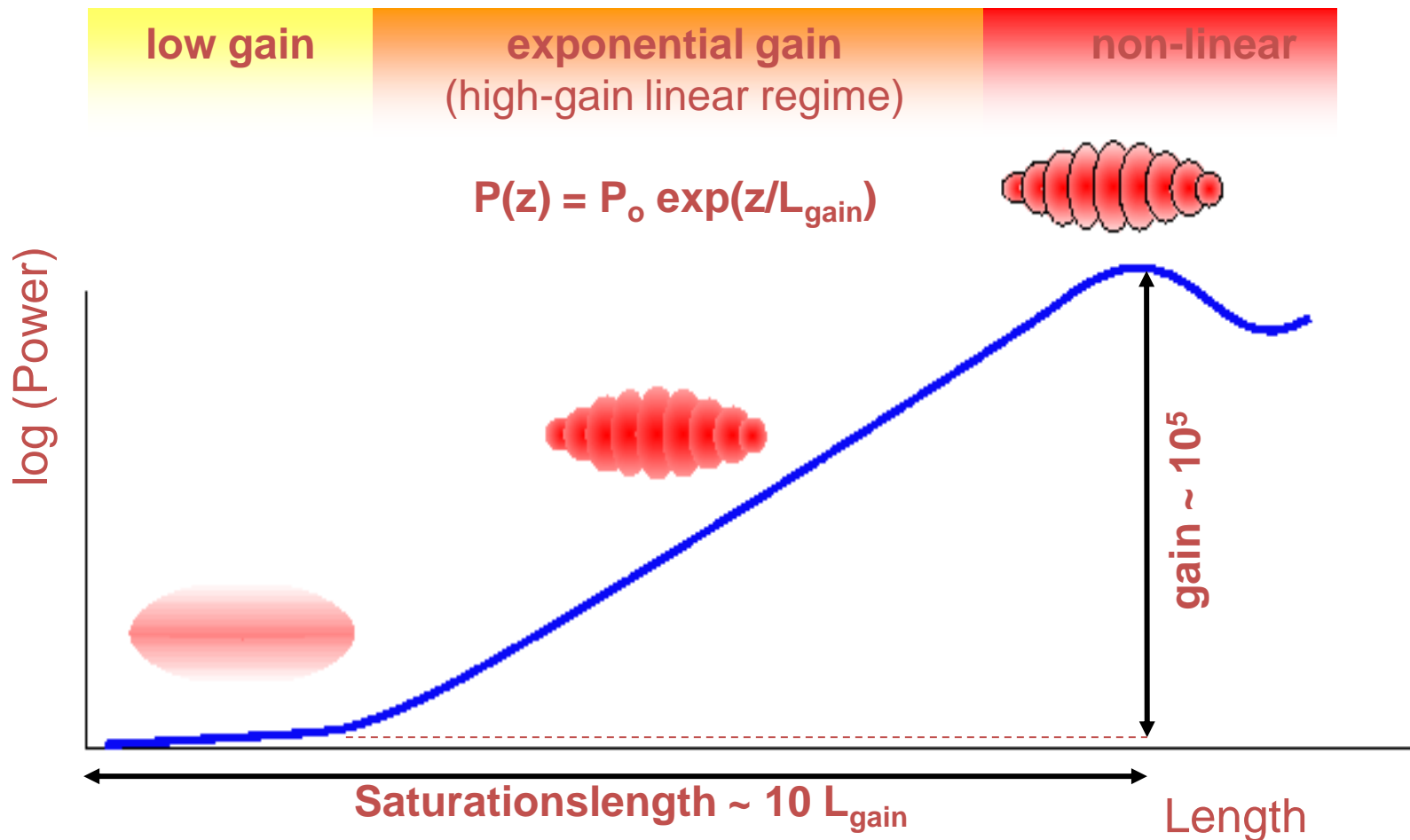
The radiation is stronger by a factor  $N$  ( $10^8 - 10^9$ )

# Micro-bunching

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Process: „self-amplified spontaneous emission“ (SASE).



# What do you win?

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- High peak brightness ( $10^{22}$  ->  $10^{32}$  ph.mm<sup>-2</sup>.mrad<sup>-2</sup>.s<sup>-1</sup>/0.1% BW)
- Higher electron bunch density (200pC)
- Short bunch pulse (0.1 ns -> 2-20 fs)
- High effective saturation power (2 GW)

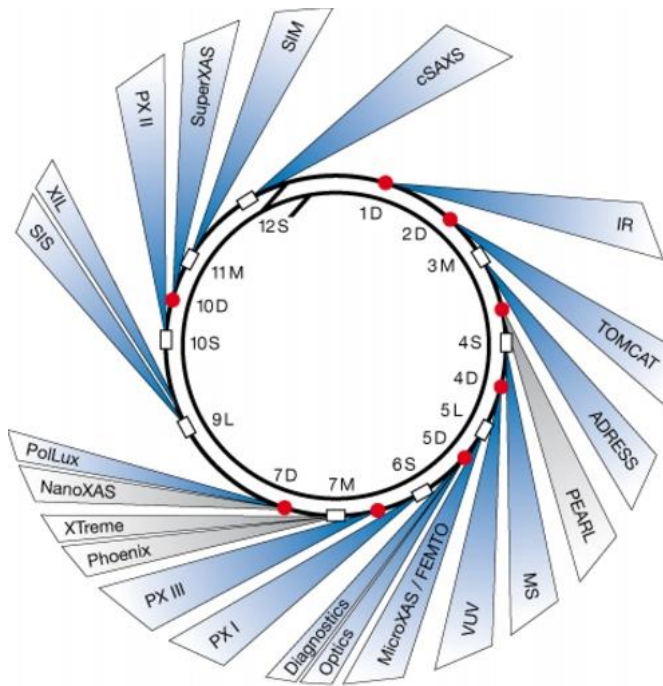
## The price:

- Long undulators: (4 -> 60 -120 m)
- Storage ring -> Linear accelerator
- Low rep. rate (500 MHz -> 100 Hz)

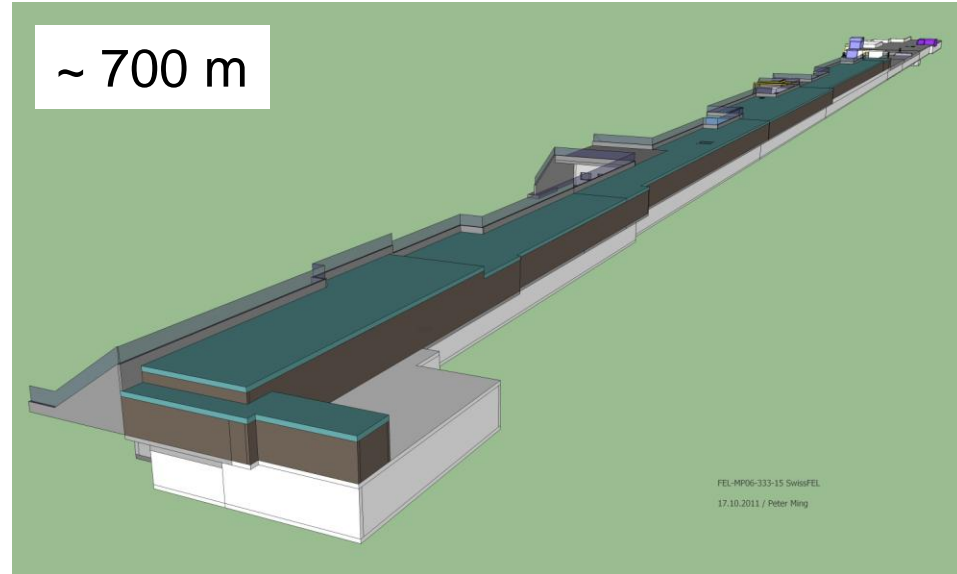
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**Synchrotron** (SLS)

(Swiss)**FEL**



~ 150 m

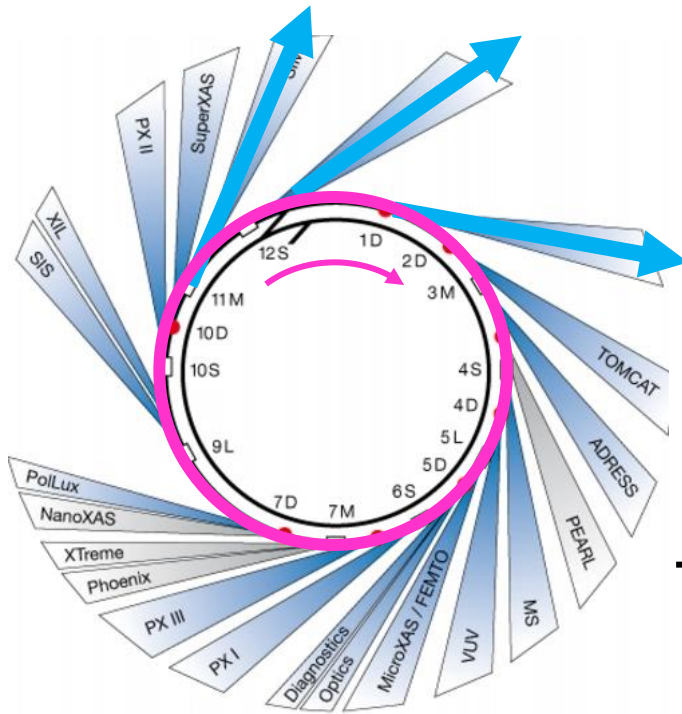


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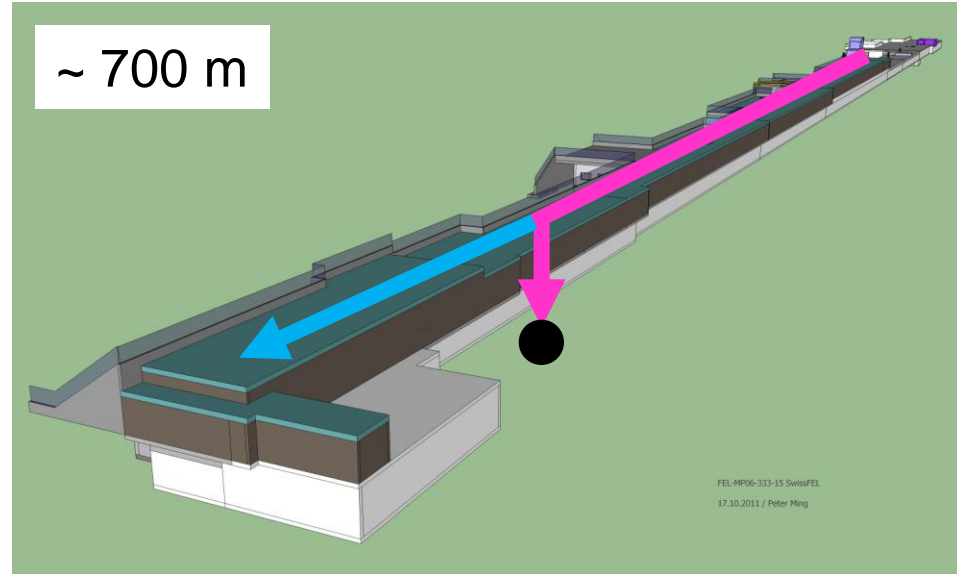
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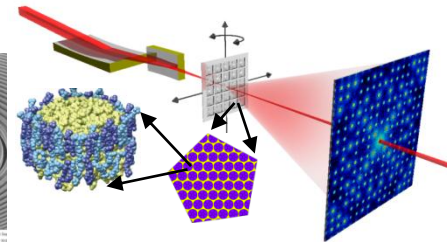
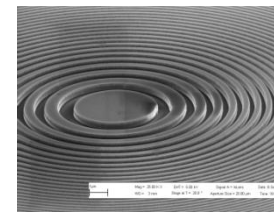
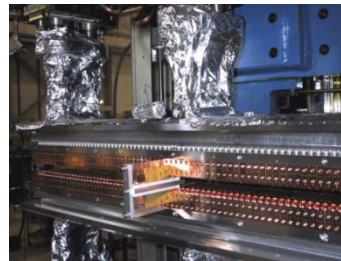
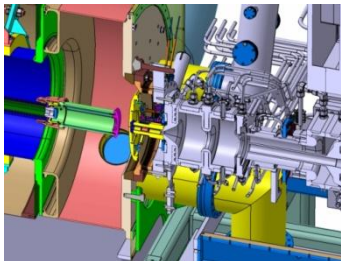
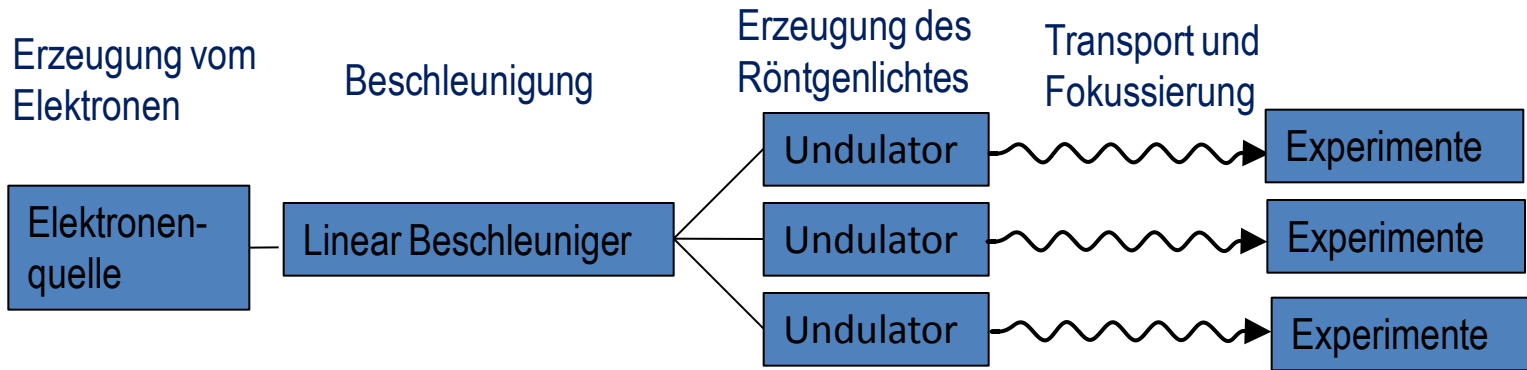


~ 700 m

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$\times 10^{10}$  peak brilliance

# „Bausteine“ eines FELs



# Synchrotron vs. X-FEL



**Airbus**

**Saab Gripen**



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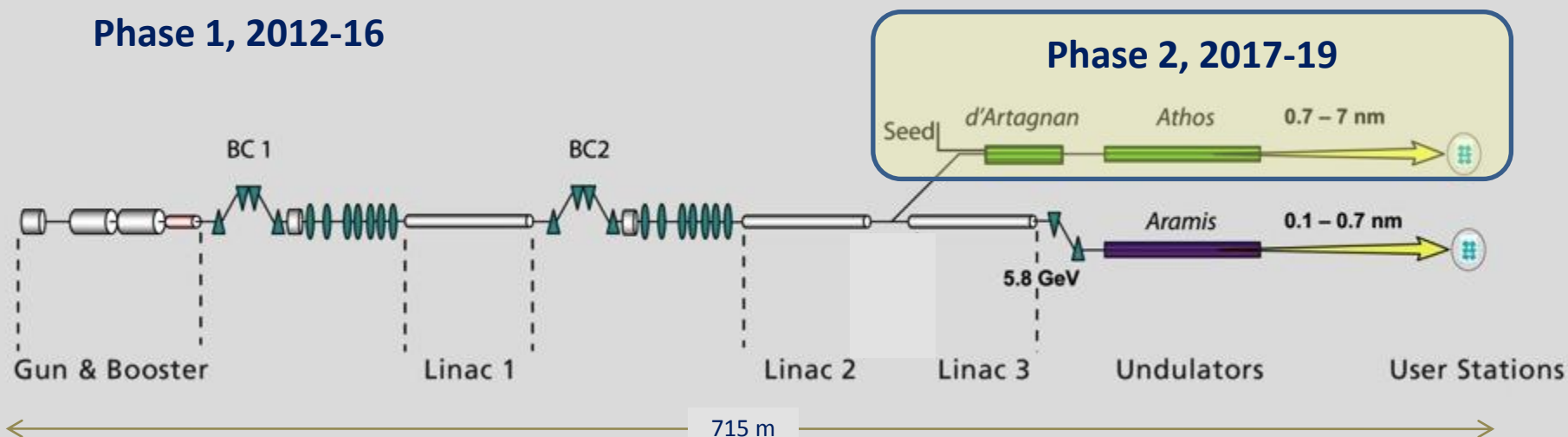
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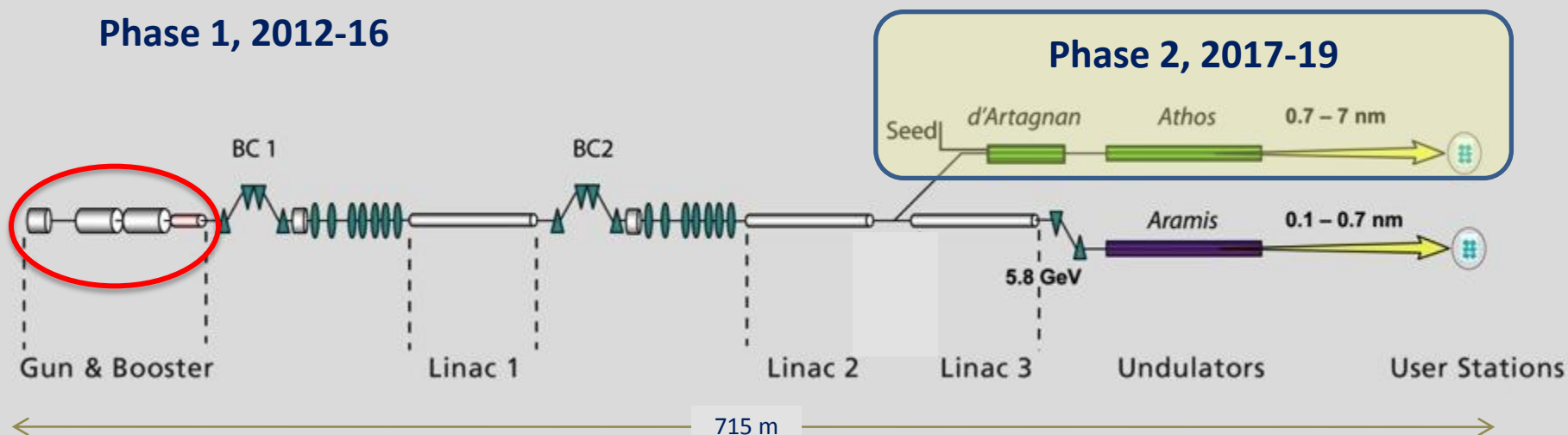
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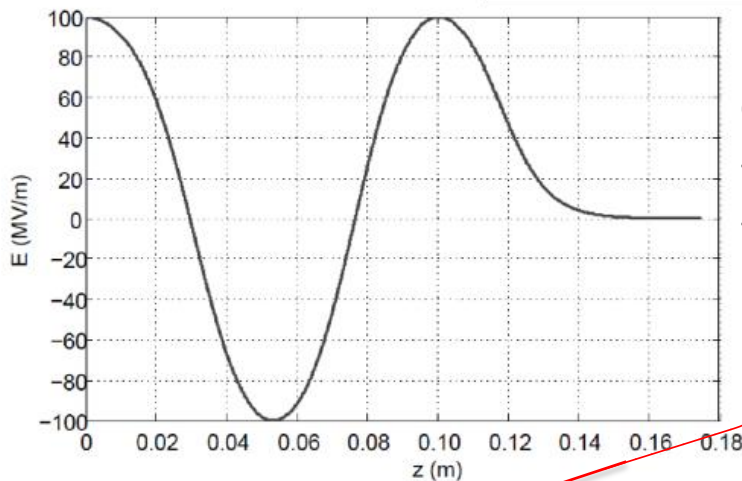
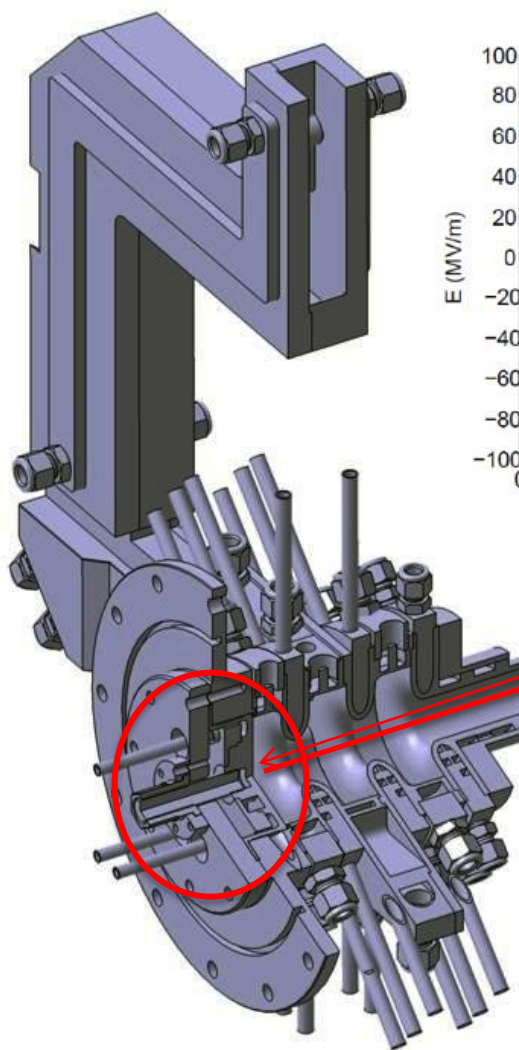
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# Electron gun (Photo Cathode)



## Laser

- Ti:Sa Laser
- 3th 282 nm(BBO crystal)
- 100 $\mu$ J,
- 100 Hz, double pulse (50nsec)

- RF frequency of 2998.8 MHz.
- Cavity: peak accel. 100 MV/m (minimize the effects of space charge during the first centimetres of acceleration)
- 200 pC
- 20A peak current
- > low emittance.

# Gun and Booster 1

Laser beam:  $\sigma_{x,y} = 215 \mu\text{m}$ ,  $\Delta T = 9.9 \text{ ps}$  (FWHM), rise & falling time = 0.7 ps  
 e<sup>-</sup> beam:  $Q \sim 200 \text{ pC}$ ;  $\epsilon_{\text{intrinsic}} = 0.195 \mu\text{m}\cdot\text{rad}$  (0.91  $\mu\text{m}/\text{mm}$ )

$E = 130.4 \text{ MeV}$ ;  $\sigma_{\delta} = 0.150 \%$ ,  
 $\sigma_x = 227 \mu\text{m}$ ;  $\sigma_y = 227 \mu\text{m}$   $\sigma_z = 871 \mu\text{m}$   
 $\epsilon_{n,x} = \epsilon_{n,y} = 0.2751 \mu\text{m}\cdot\text{rad}$ ;  
 $I_{\text{peak}} = 20 \text{ A}$ ;  $\epsilon_{n,\text{core, slice}} = 0.23 \mu\text{m}\cdot\text{rad}$

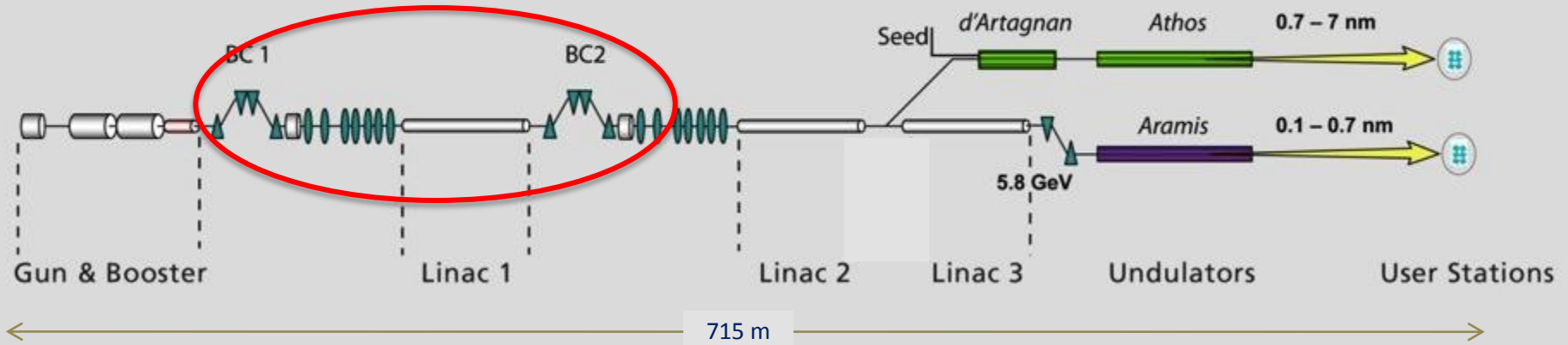


# Gun and Booster 1 main parameters

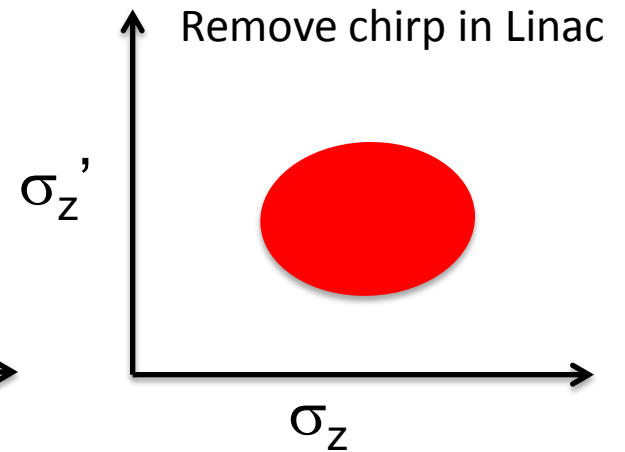
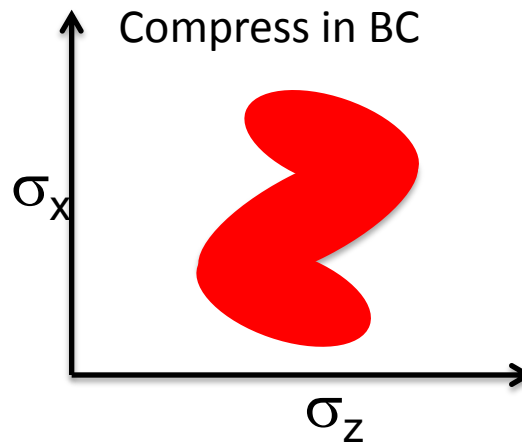
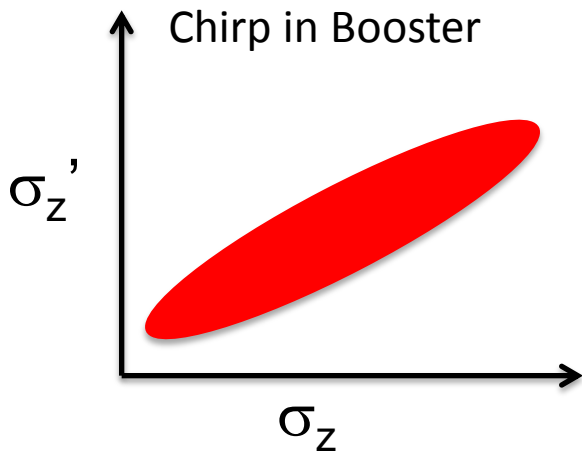
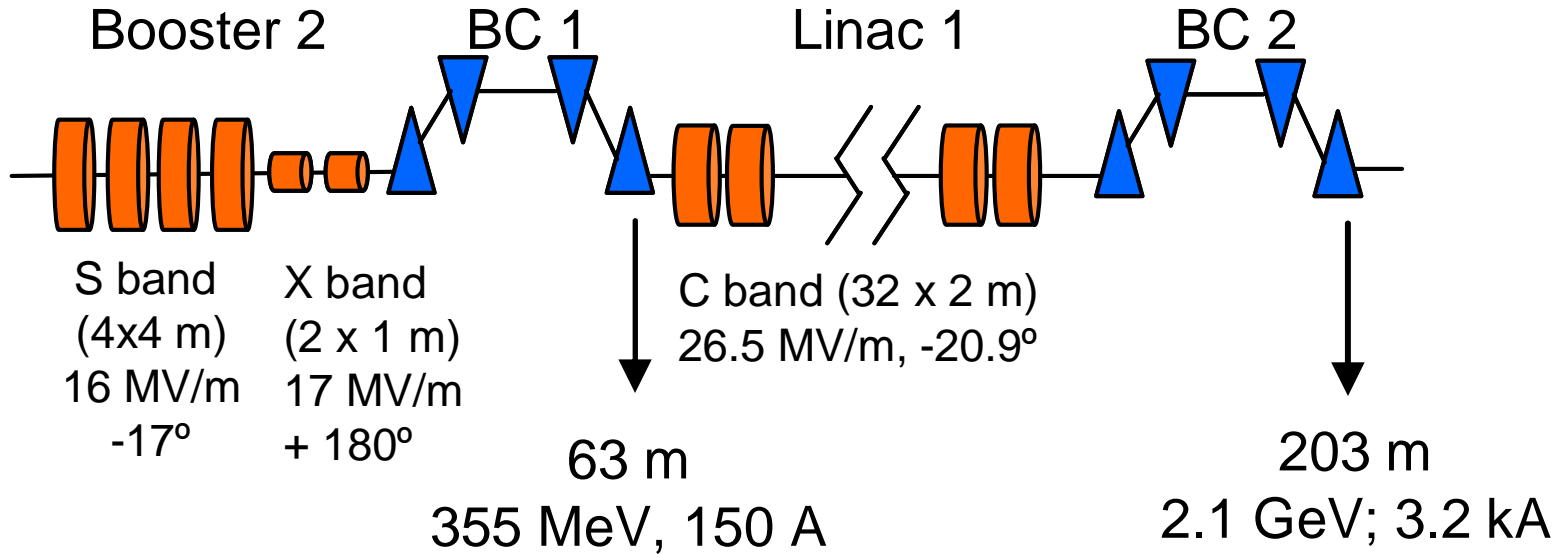
<b>Bunch charge</b>	<b>200 pC</b>	<b>10 pC</b>
Gun gradient	100 MV/m	100 MV/m
Beam peak current	20 A	3 A
Laser transverse size (rms)	215 $\mu\text{m}$	101 $\mu\text{m}$
Laser longitudinal length (Full Width)	<b>9.9 ps</b>	<b>3.7 ps</b>
Intrinsic (Thermal) emittance	0.195 $\mu\text{m}$	0.092 $\mu\text{m}$
Projected normalized emittance at 130 MeV	0.276 $\mu\text{m}$ (0.275 $\mu\text{m}$ )	0.089 $\mu\text{m}$
Slice normalized emittance at 130 MeV	0.250 $\mu\text{m}$ (0.230 $\mu\text{m}$ )	0.070 $\mu\text{m}$
Energy	129.36 MeV (130.4 MeV)	130.5 MeV
Relative energy spread	0.155%(0.162%)	0.02%
Bunch length at 13 m (FWHM)	<b>9.87 ps (10.8 ps)</b>	<b>3.68 ps</b>

## psec to fsec

## Phase 1, 2012-16



# Bunch compression





# Bunch compression

## 200 pC

$\sigma_z = 838 \mu\text{m}$ , rms  
(or 2.8 ps, rms)

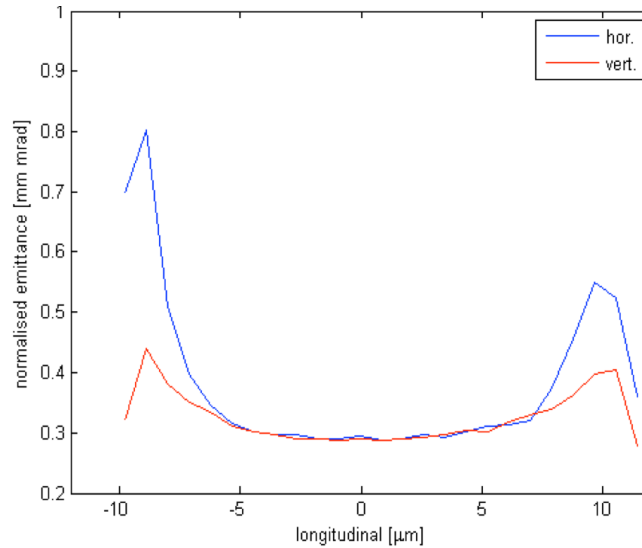
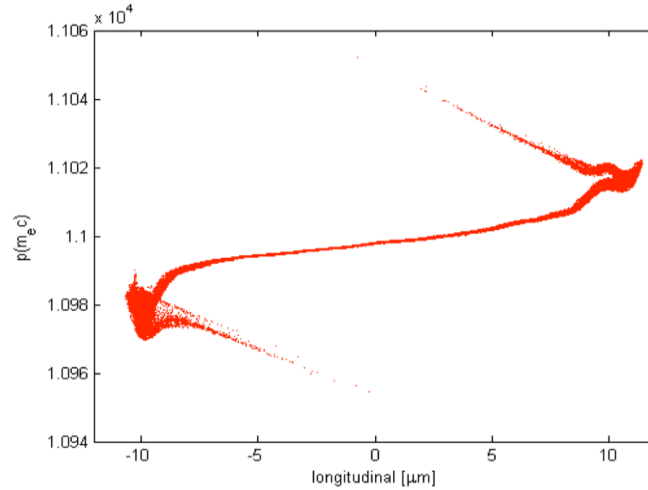
### BC1

$\sigma_z = 124 \mu\text{m}$   
(413 fs)

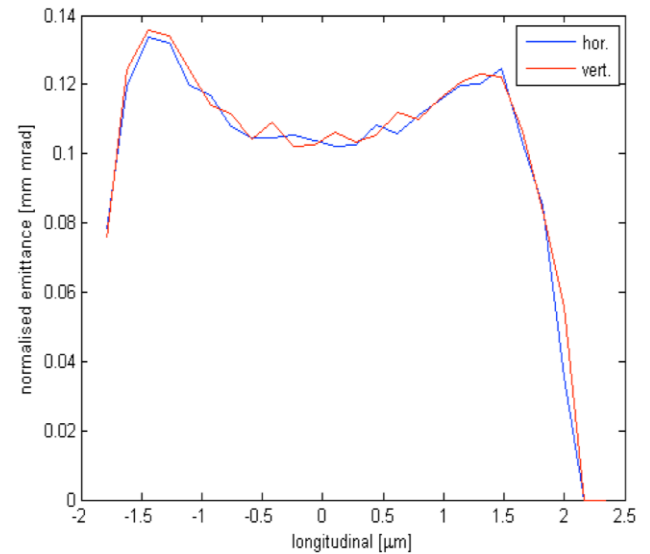
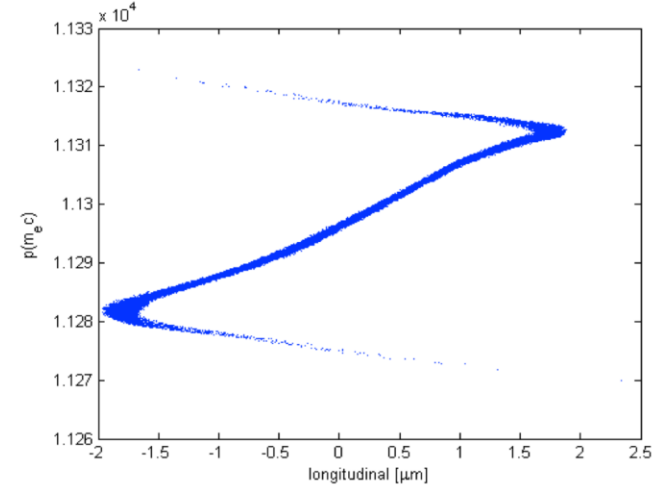
### BC2

$\sigma_z = 6 \mu\text{m}$   
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## 200 pC

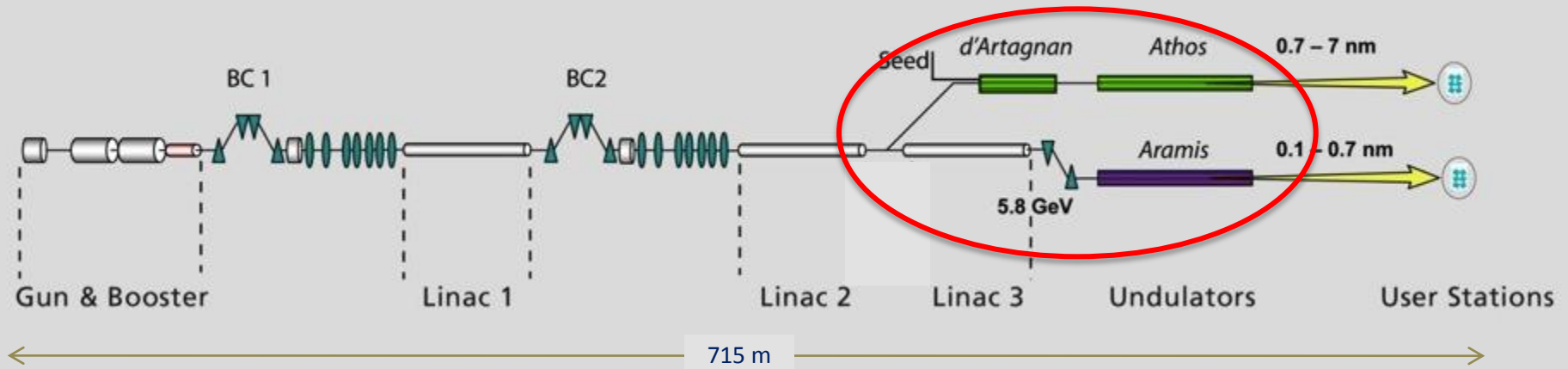


## 10 pC

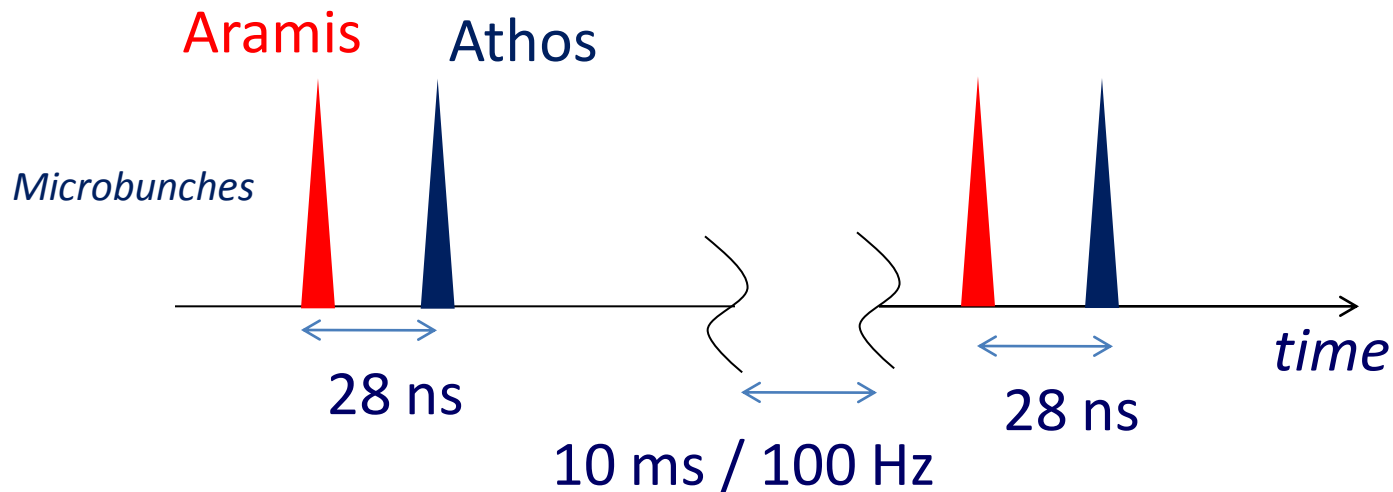


Operation mode	200 pC Normal	10 pC Normal	200 pC (BW)	10 pc (as)
	<b>BC 1</b>			
Beam energy	355 MeV			
Bunch length, rms $\sigma_z$	124.2 $\mu\text{m}$		124.2 $\mu\text{m}$	
Compression factor	6.75		6.75	
	<b>BC 2</b>			
Beam energy	2040 MeV			
Bunch length, rms $\sigma_z$	6.2 $\mu\text{m}$ (20 fs rms)	1 $\mu\text{m}$ (3 fs rms)	6.2 $\mu\text{m}$ (20 fs rms)	0.2 $\mu\text{m}$ (600 as rms)
Compression factor	20.1		24.6	

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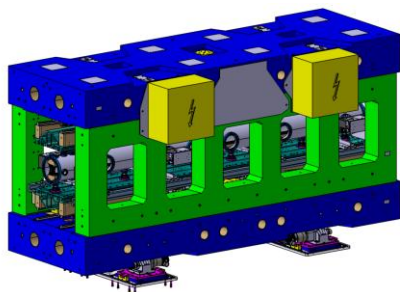


# Time structure

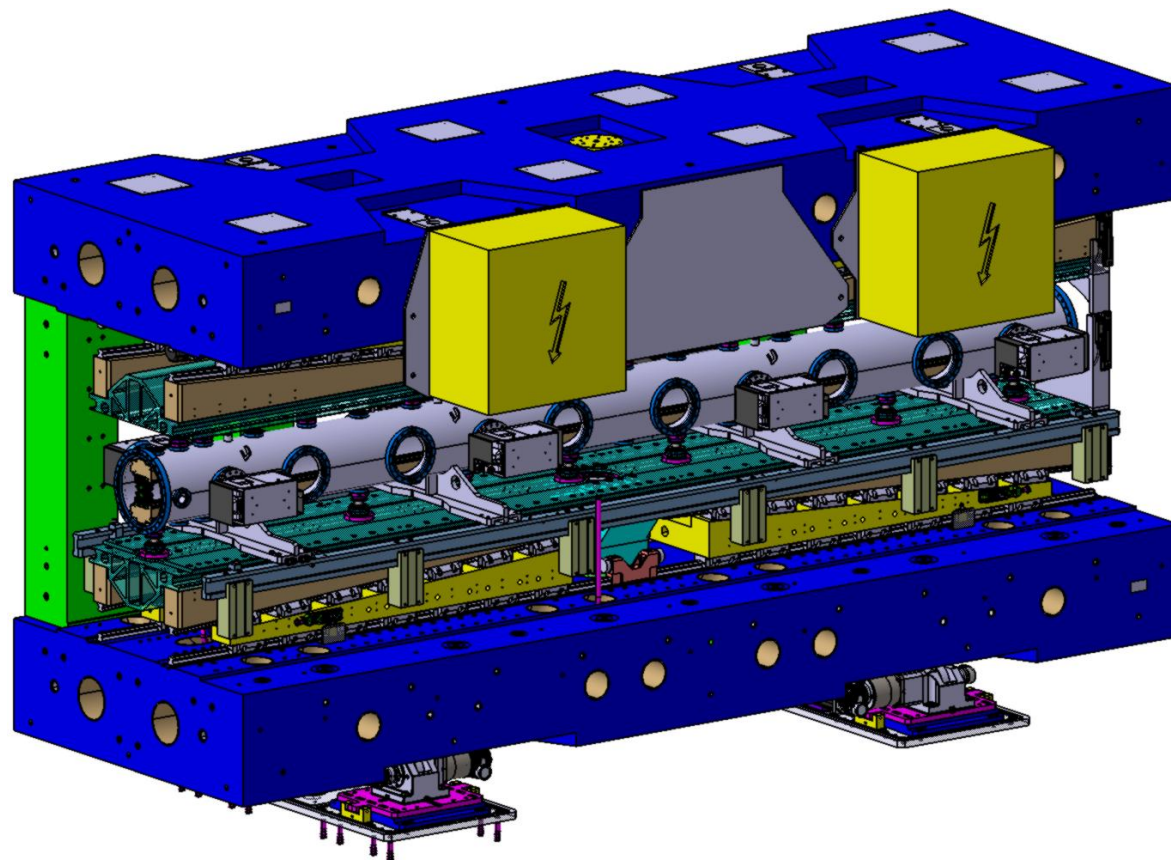


- Fast extraction at 3.4 GeV allows to serve 2 undulator lines simultaneously at full repetition rate

This time structure is well adapted to typical readout times of large array photon detectors for scattering experiments

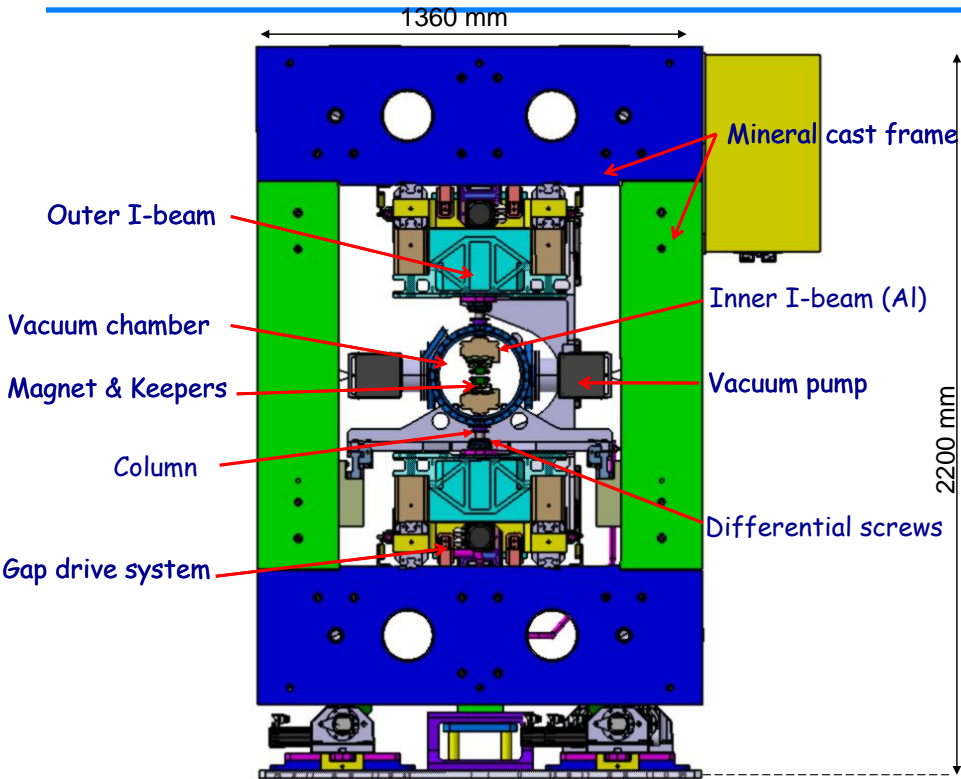


Symmetric Support Structure: Stability & Cost effective  
 Mineral Cast: Mechanical Rigidity  
 Gap Adjustment with Wedge system: Precision ( $0.3 \mu\text{m}$ )



Undulator Type	Hybrid – In Vacuum
Undulator Magnetic Length	3990 mm
Number of Undulators	12
Undulator Period	15 mm
Nominal K value	1.2
Nominal gap	4.7 mm
Magnetic material	NdFeB-Dy
Pole Material	CoFeVa

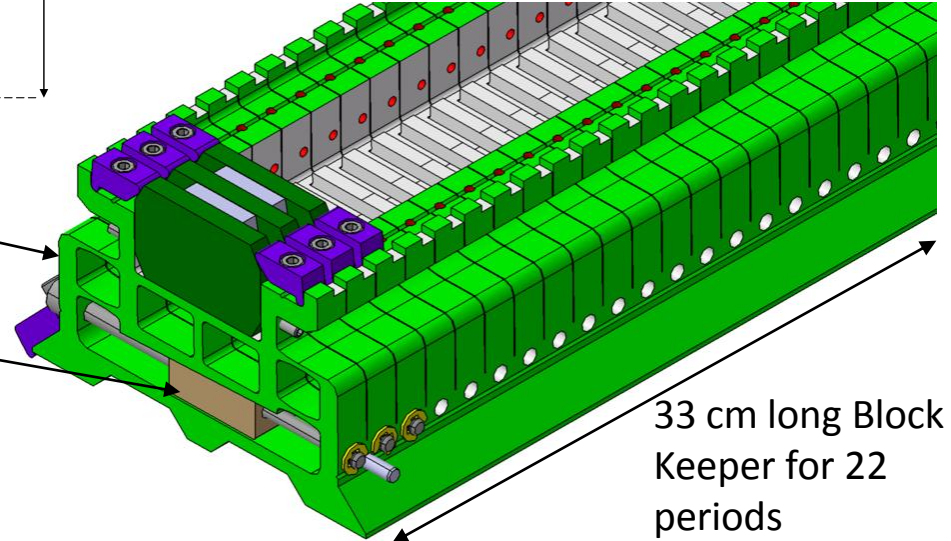
# SwissFEL Aramis Undulators (Hard X Ray): Precisions



Residual Field Integral / segment:	40 $\mu$ T.m
Phase Shake / segment:	2.5 $^\circ/\lambda_r$
Good Field region (W×h):	2 mm × 0.06 mm
$\Delta K/K$ over 1 segment:	$10^{-4}$
Straightness Inner I-beam:	10 $\mu$ m over 4 m

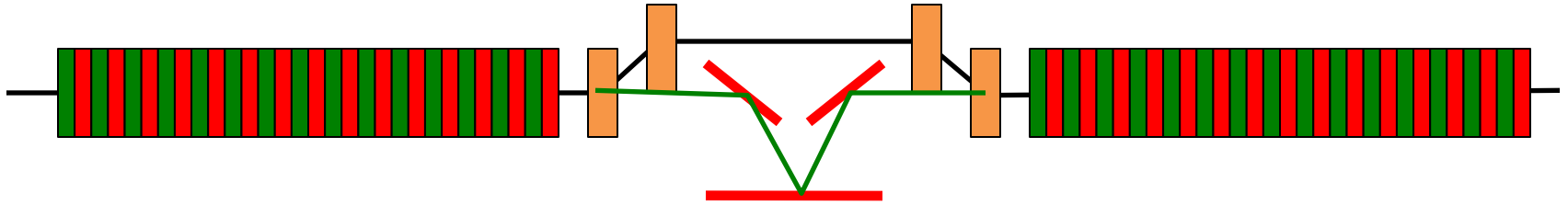
Flexible Al keeper:

Screw-Wedge system:  
Magnet height: +/- 0.3  $\mu$ m





# Self-Seeding (tested and available @ LCLS)



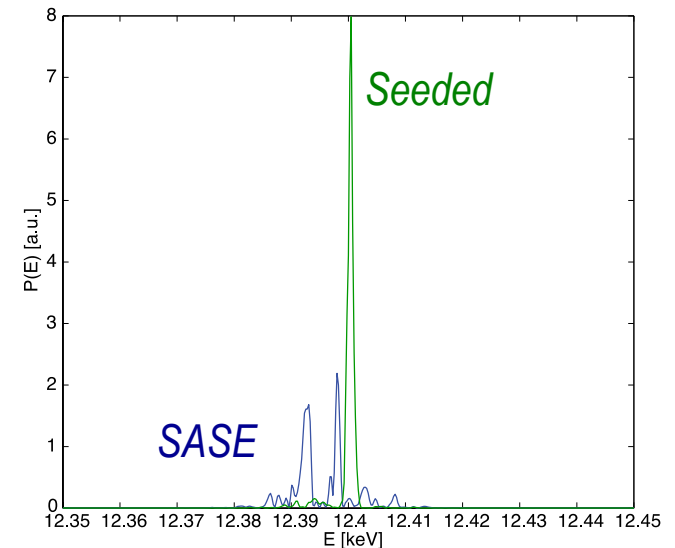
- Seed derived from SASE FEL and monochromatic device.
- No intrinsic problem with wavelength and robustness of SASE FEL.
- Both for hard and soft X-ray wavelength very compact designs for the intersection exists.
- Also, the FEL can easily fall back on SASE operation due to sufficient length of combined stages.

Required length about 1.5 the saturation length of SASE FEL

Bunching removed but not energy modulation and spread

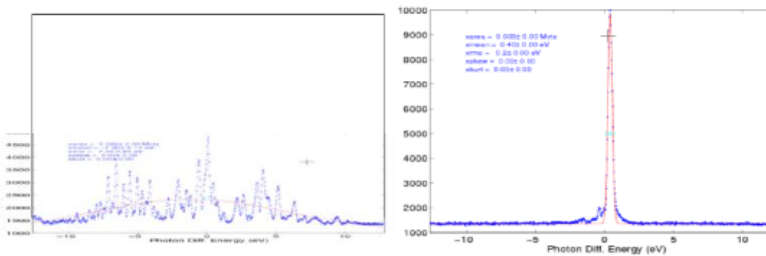
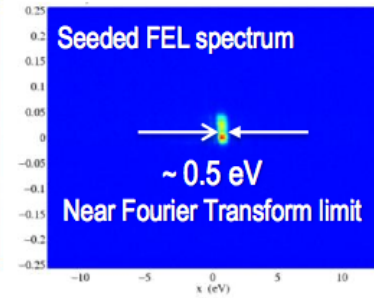
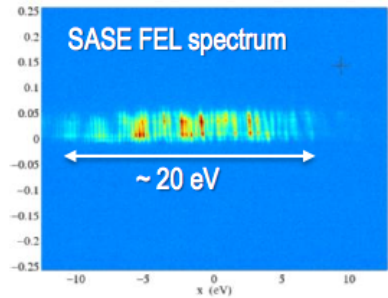
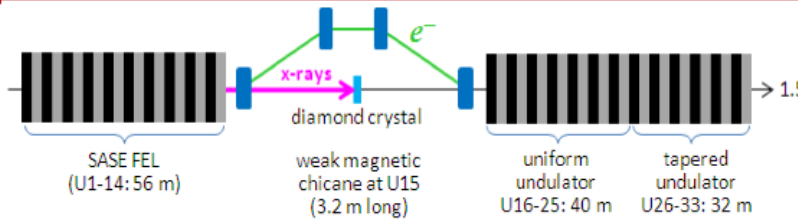
→ Profile distortion in second stage

***Limitation on wavelength given by availability of monochromators***

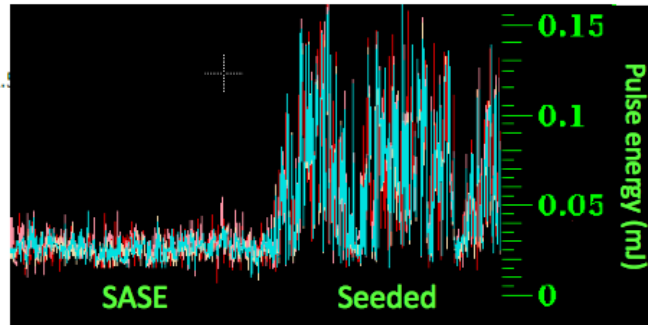


# First Demonstration of Hard X-ray Self Seeding at LCLS

Courtesy Paul Emma / LBL



SASE and Seeded spectra recorded on single shots. The left panels are SASE with 150 pC, 3kA peak current, un-seeded. The FWHM of the SASE spectrum is 0.2 % Bandwidth. The right panels are the seeded beam with the same electron beam parameters. The FWHM of the seeded beam is 0.5 eV ( $5 \times 10^{-5}$  bandwidth)

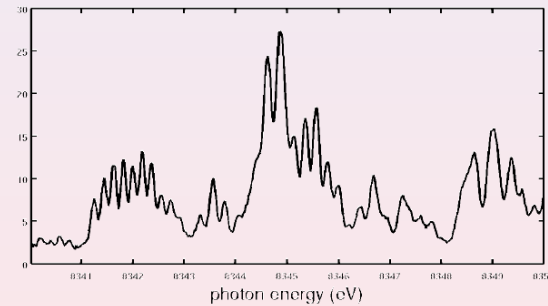
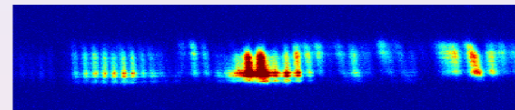


Single shot pulse energy from the gas detectors with 40pC charge

- Concept developed by Geloni, Kocharyan and Saldin, DESY 10-053 (2010).

- The mean seeded FEL power is 8 GW with a

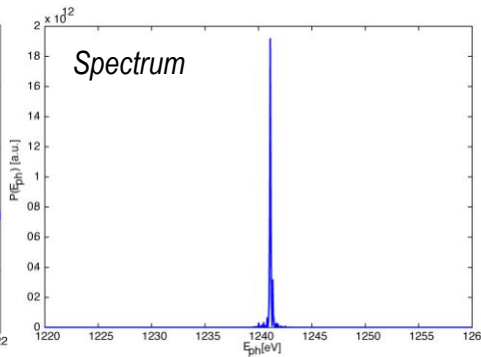
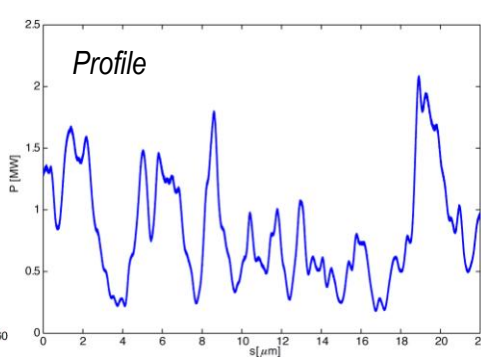
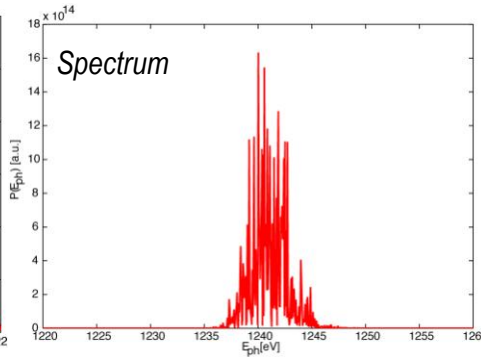
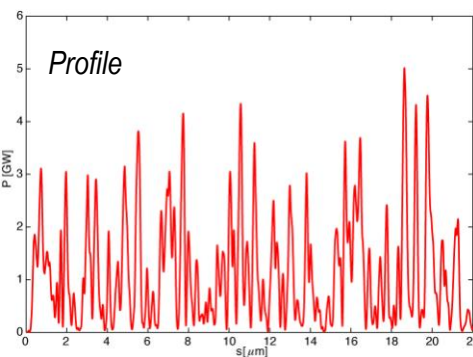
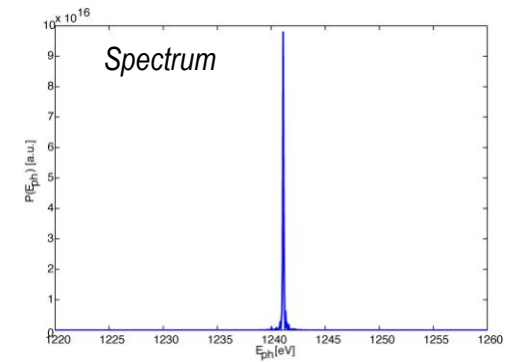
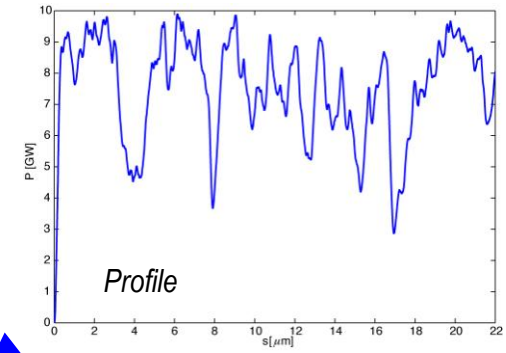
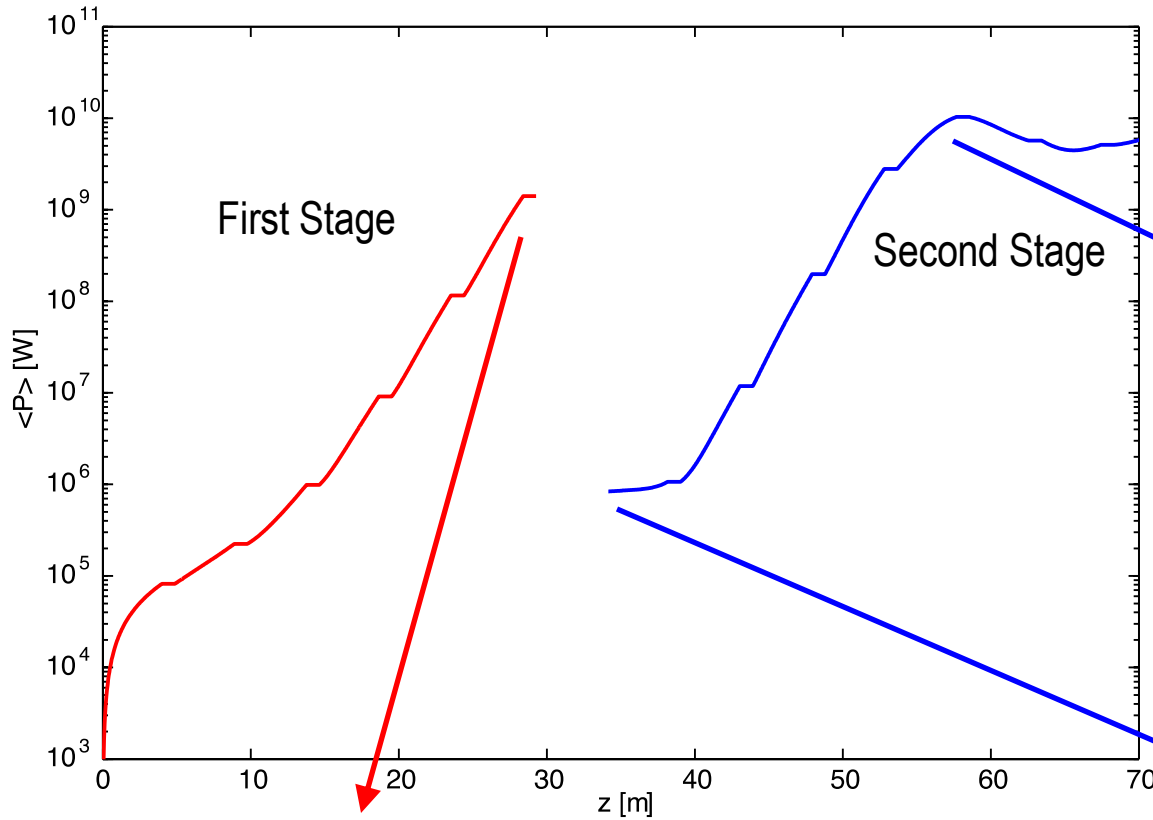
Single shot spectrometer: Si(333) resolution



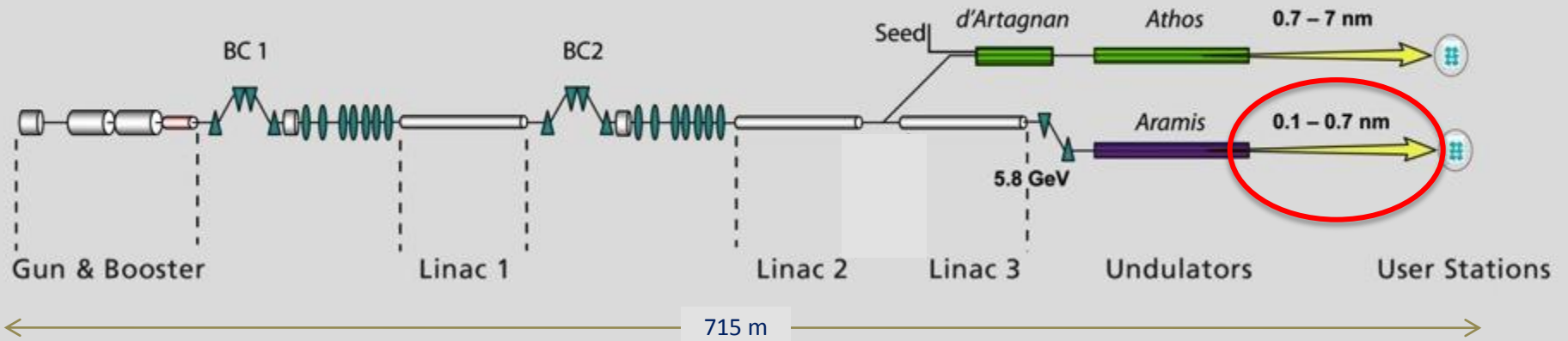
Resolution 0.13 eV, should be single spike !

Possible uses: pulse duration measurement, single shot absorption, correcting for machine energy jitter

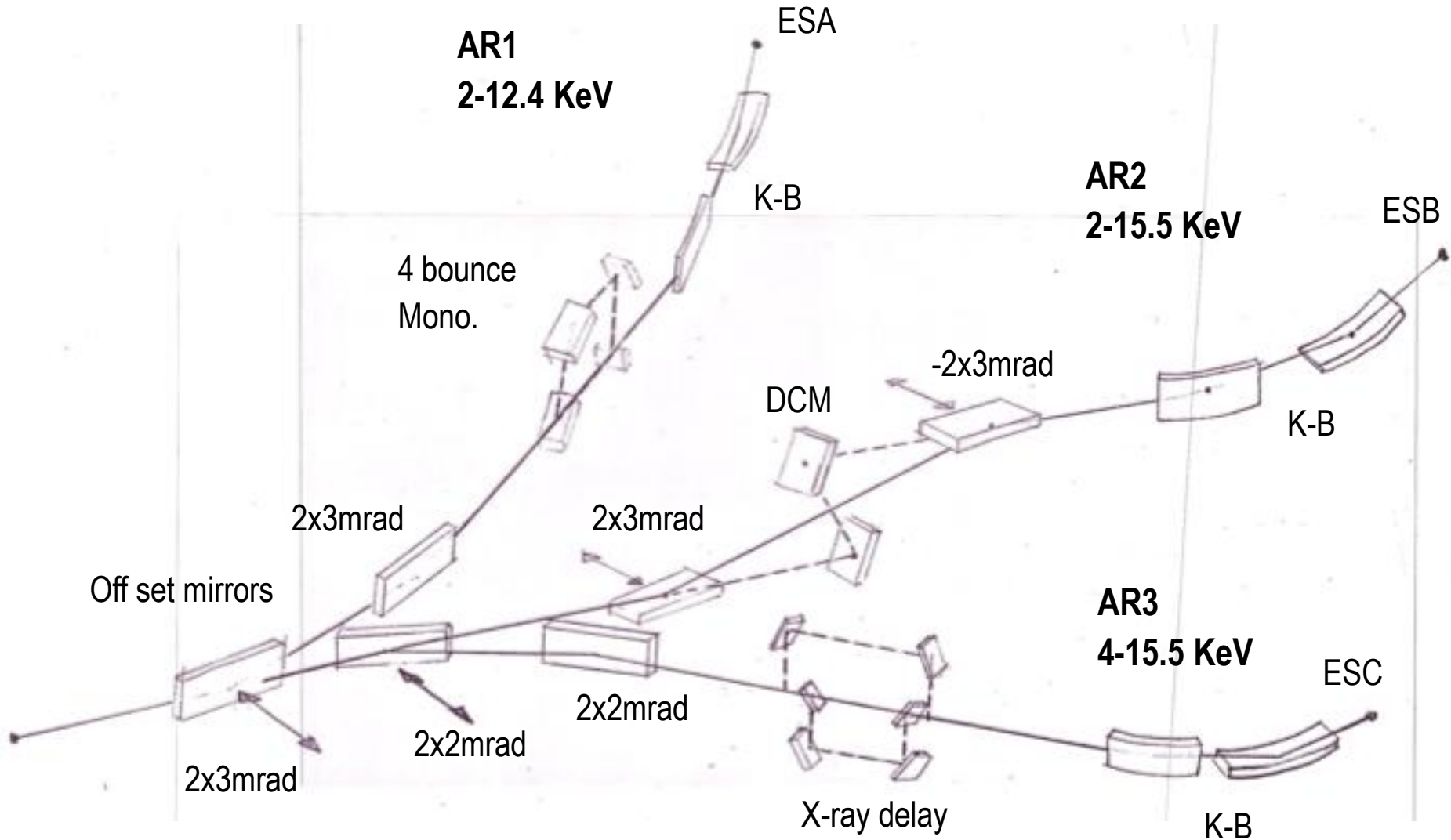
# Performance at 1 nm



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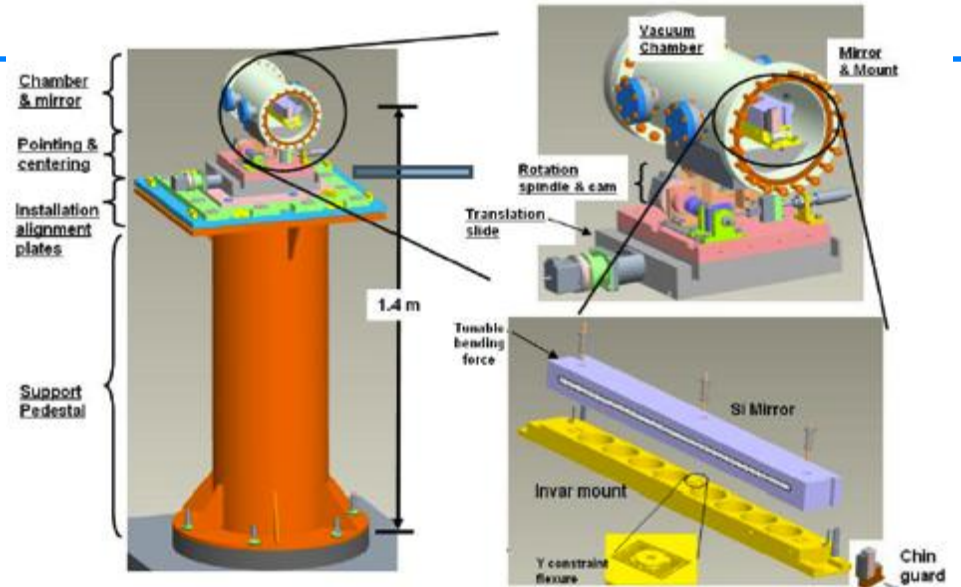


# Aramis Optical Layout



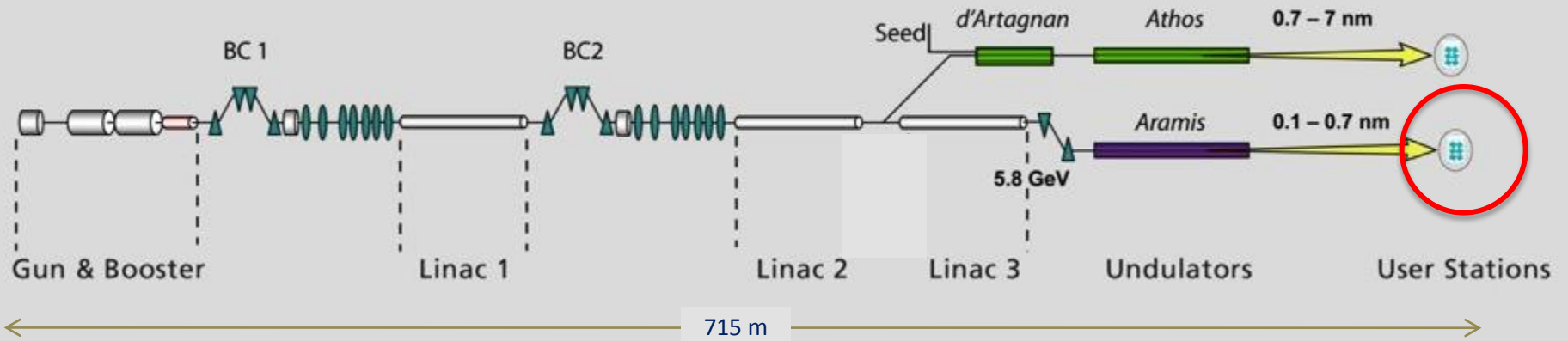


# Offset mirrors (LCLS)

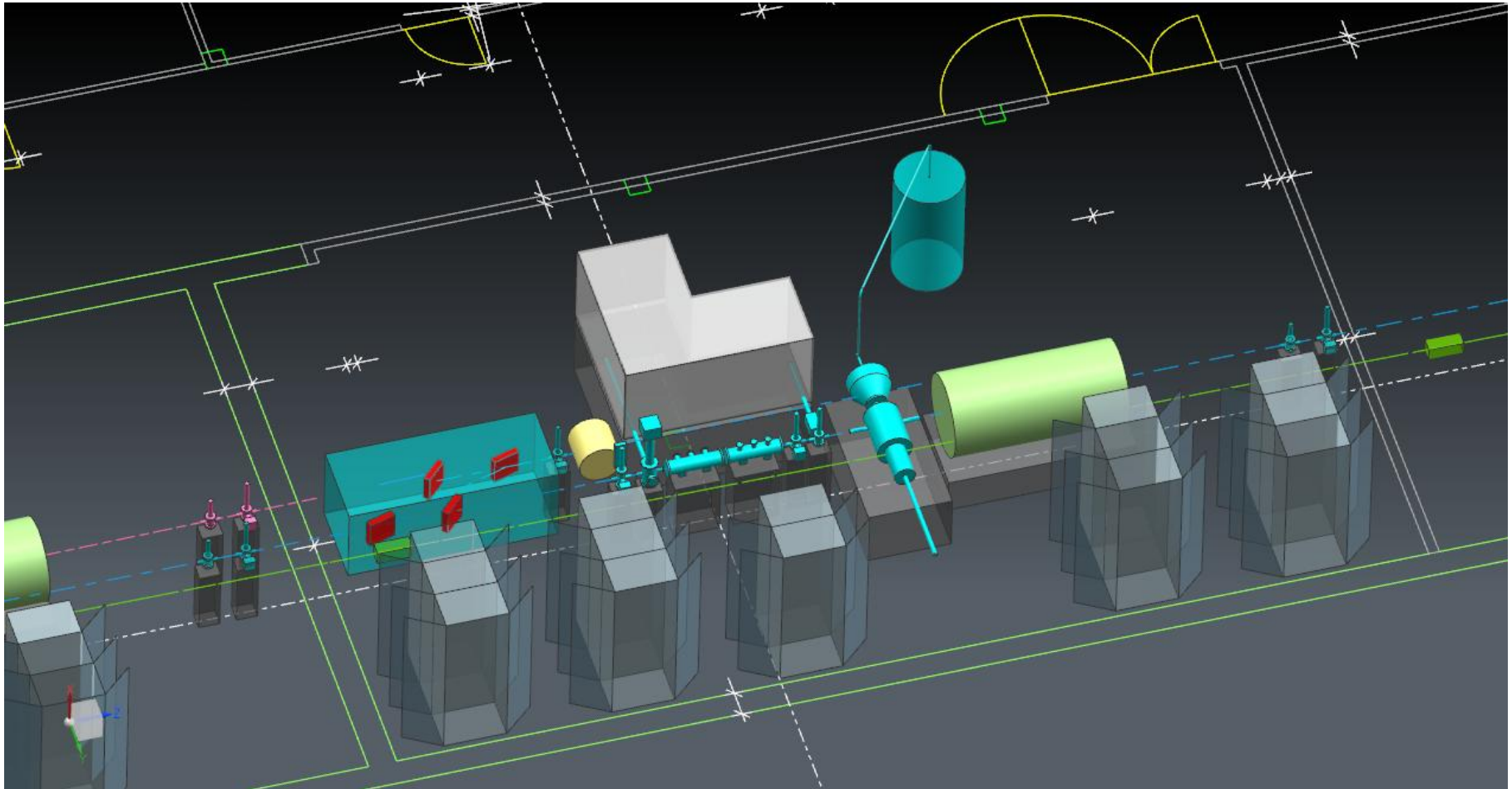




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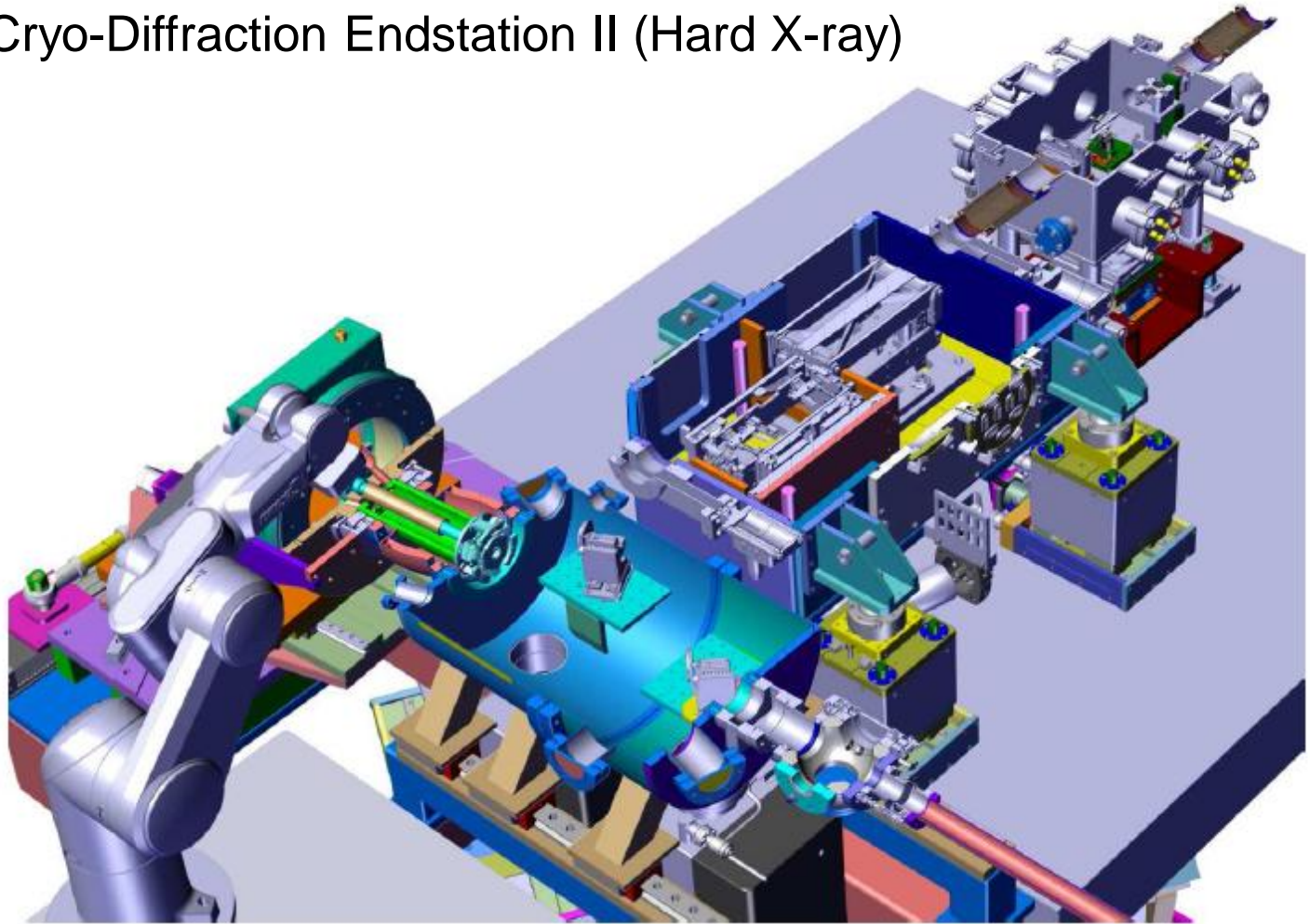


# A typical end-station



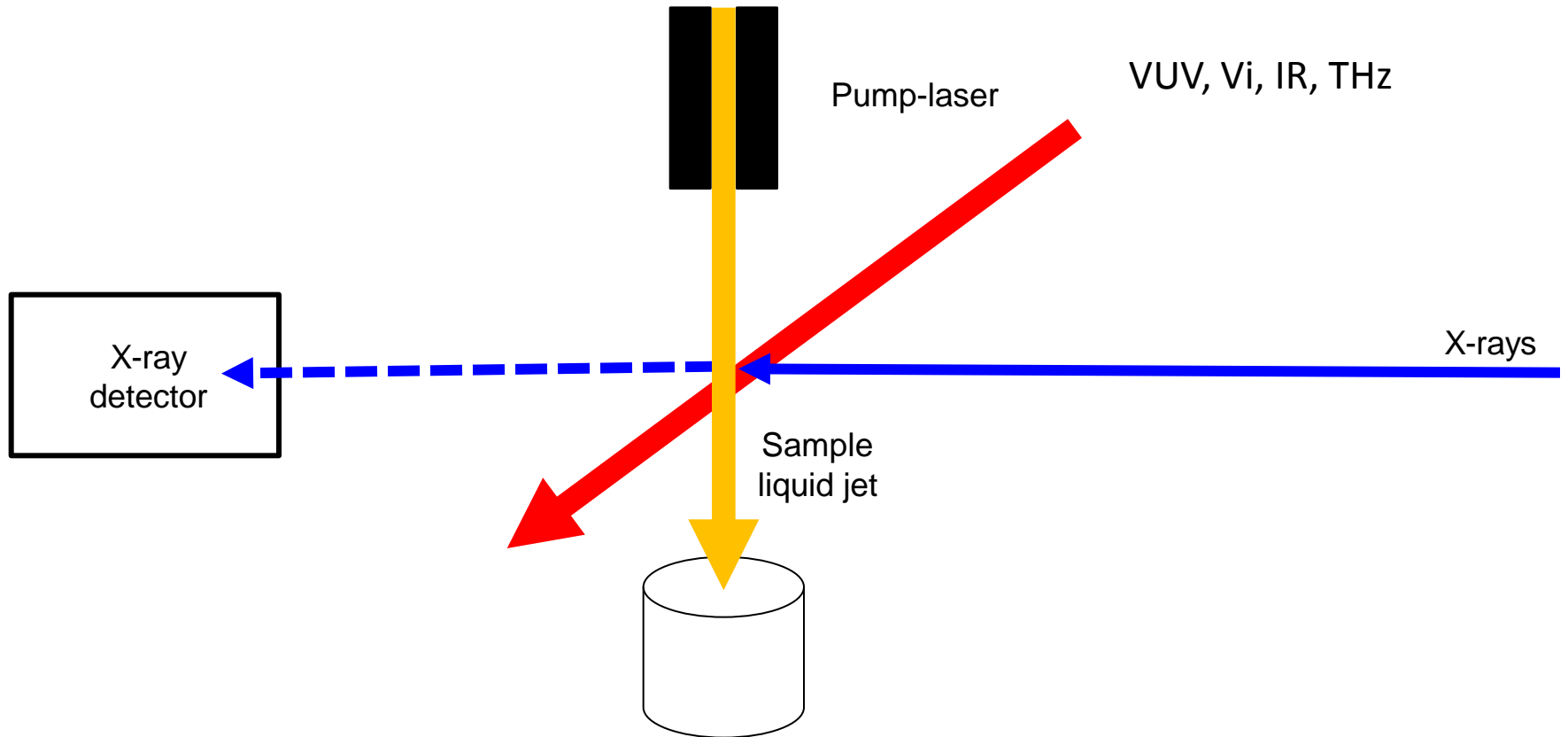
# ES-B: pump-probe crystallography

e.g., FEMTO Cryo-Diffraction Endstation II (Hard X-ray)

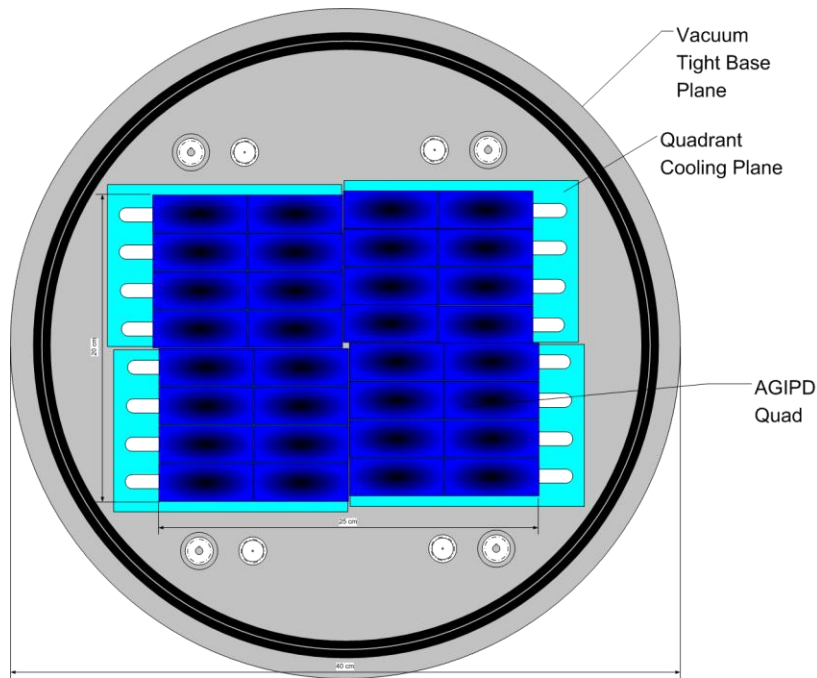


courtesy: G: Ingold

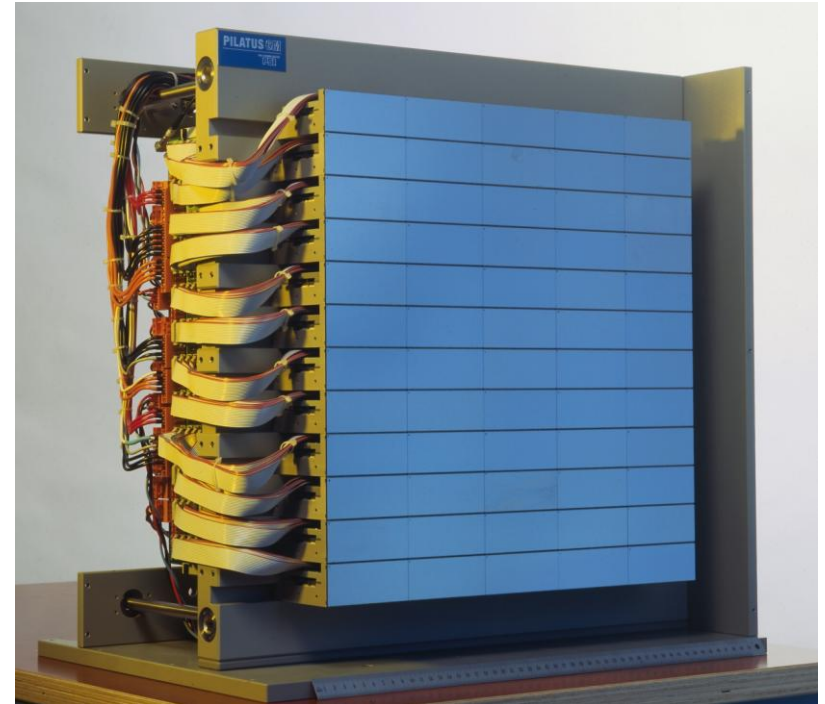
# Pump-probe



# Detector Development

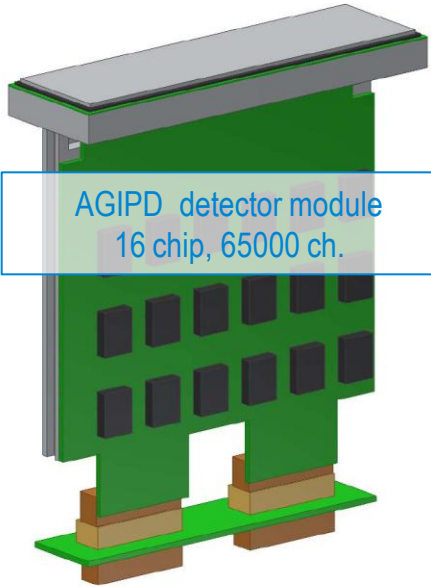


PIXEL Detector for  
European XFEL AGIPD  
SwissFEL

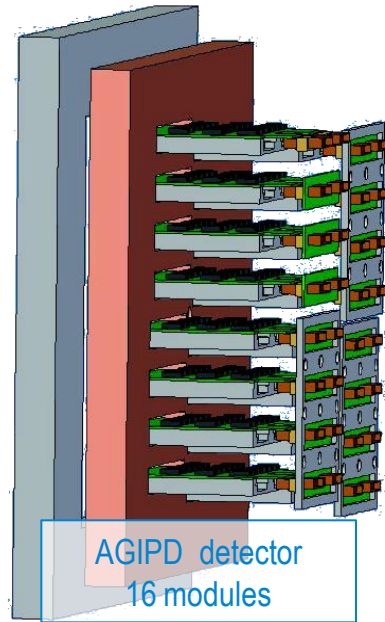


PIXEL Detectors at the SLS  
PILATUS, GOTTHARD, EIGER

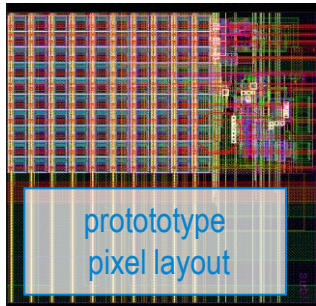




AGIPD detector module  
16 chip, 65000 ch.



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16 modules

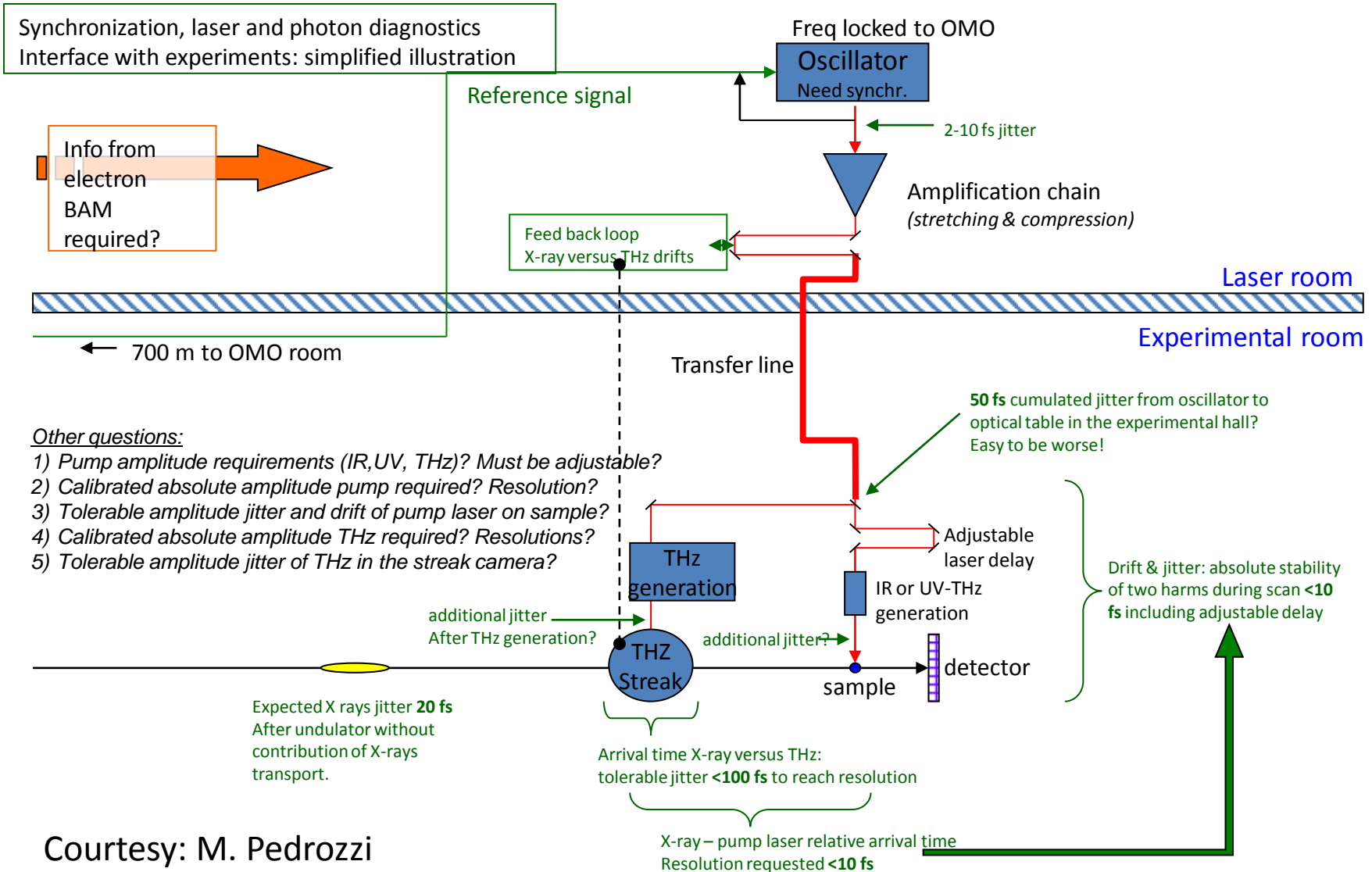


protototype  
pixel layout

AGIPD:  
Adaptive Gain Integrating Pixel Detector

- 200x200 $\mu\text{m}^2$  pixel size
- 1 million pixels (1024x1024)
- ~350 on-pixel storage cells

# Pump Laser – Probe X-ray synchronization over 700m



Other questions:

- 1) Pump amplitude requirements (IR, UV, THz)? Must be adjustable?
- 2) Calibrated absolute amplitude pump required? Resolution?
- 3) Tolerable amplitude jitter and drift of pump laser on sample?
- 4) Calibrated absolute amplitude THz required? Resolutions?
- 5) Tolerable amplitude jitter of THz in the streak camera?

Courtesy: M. Pedrozzi

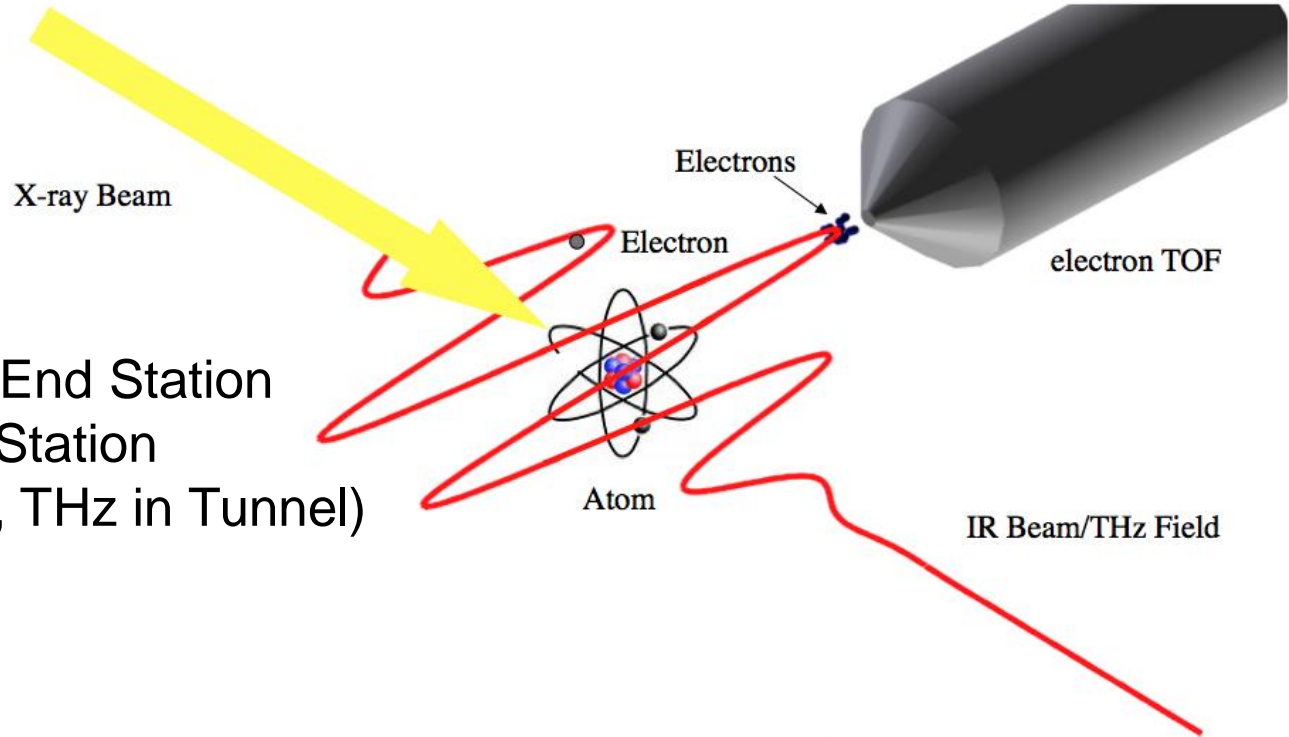
# Pulse Arrival Time and Pulse length

- Use a THz streak camera concept to measure the arrival time and length of the photon pulse.

Tolerable jitter <100 fs

Resolution <10 fs

- Pulse Arrival Time @ End Station
- Pulse Length @ End Station  
(DCR, Laser transport, THz in Tunnel)



$$KE_{\text{electron}} = E_{\text{photon}} - \text{Binding Energy} \pm W$$

## Schedule:

- Under construction @ PSI
- Test with soft X-ray, Flash (summer 2012)
- Test with hard in X-ray, SACLA, M. Yabashi (in 2013)
- SwissFEL final version (in 2014)

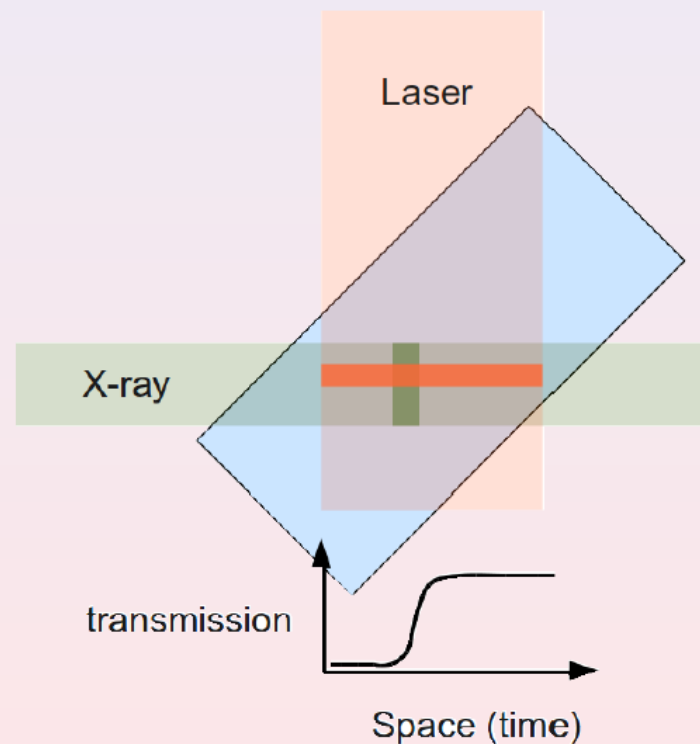
P. Juranic, R. Ischebeck, V. Schlott

# Improving time resolution

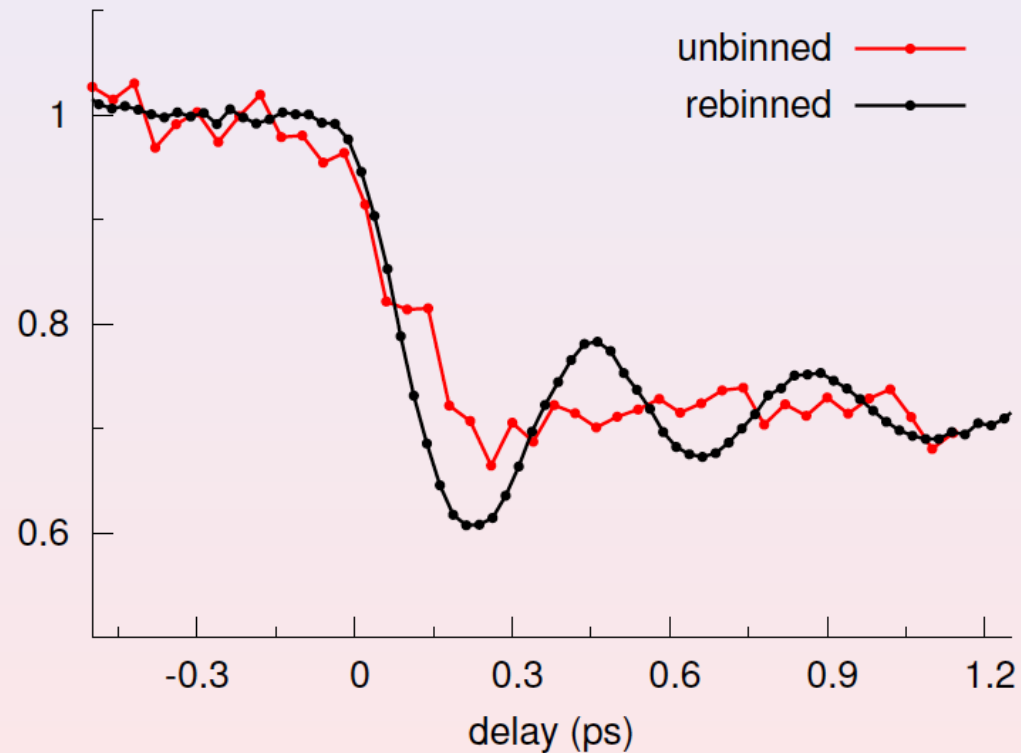
measuring pump and probe delay

## XCOR

- Core electrons don't influence optical properties
- X-rays promotes core electrons into conduction band
- Change of optical properties captured by encoding time in space (or in wavelength)



## Dec 2011 Bismuth data



- Raw data scanning time delay (12 minutes scan)
- Rebinned using one of the timing tools (same data!!)



# Outline

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- Motivation
- Ultrashort X-ray pulses from FEL light sources
- FEL technology
- **Science program at X-FEL facilities**

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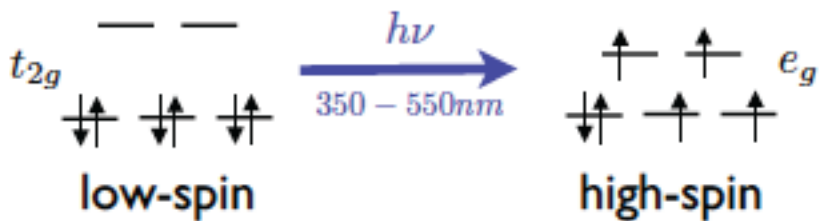
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# Pump-probe XAS

**[FeII(bpy)3]2+** requires optical excitation and shows fs to ns relaxation dynamics

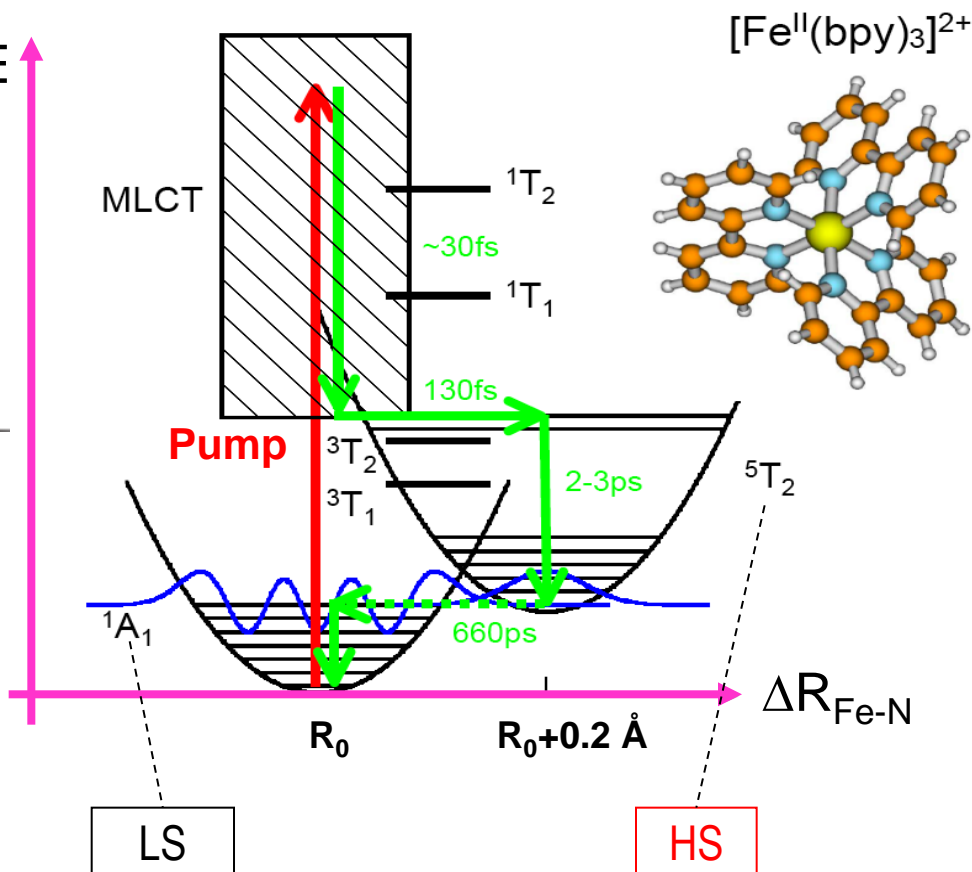


**Spin-crossover phenomenon:** a transition from a low-spin ground state to a high spin excited state

- can be induced by temperature or light
- Fe(II) compounds represent a general class of spin-crossover systems

## Applications:

- ultrafast magnetism
- bistable devices
- model biological systems (heme proteins)



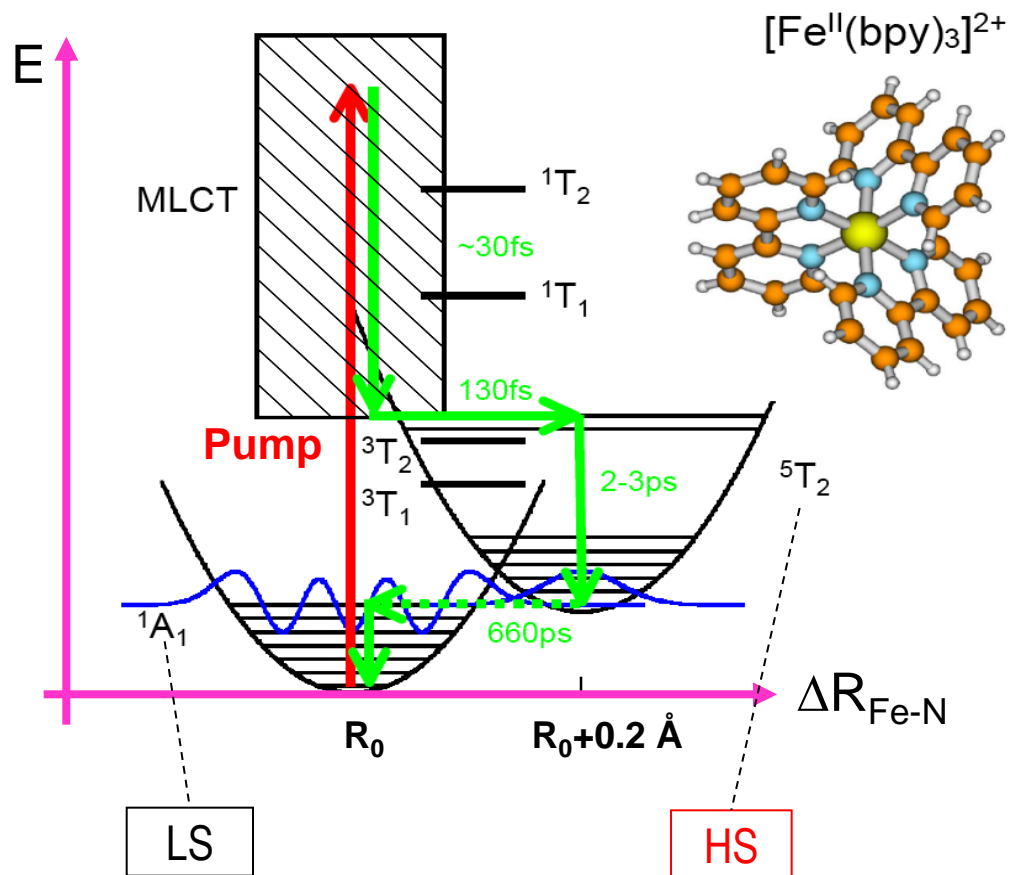
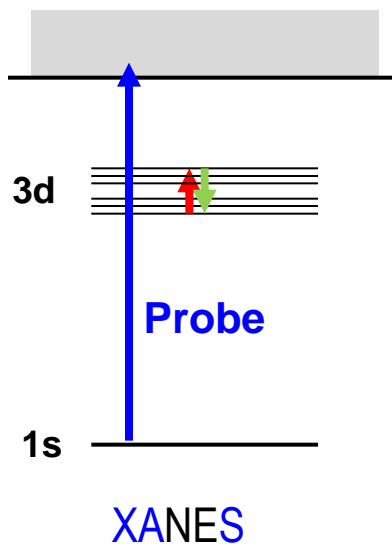
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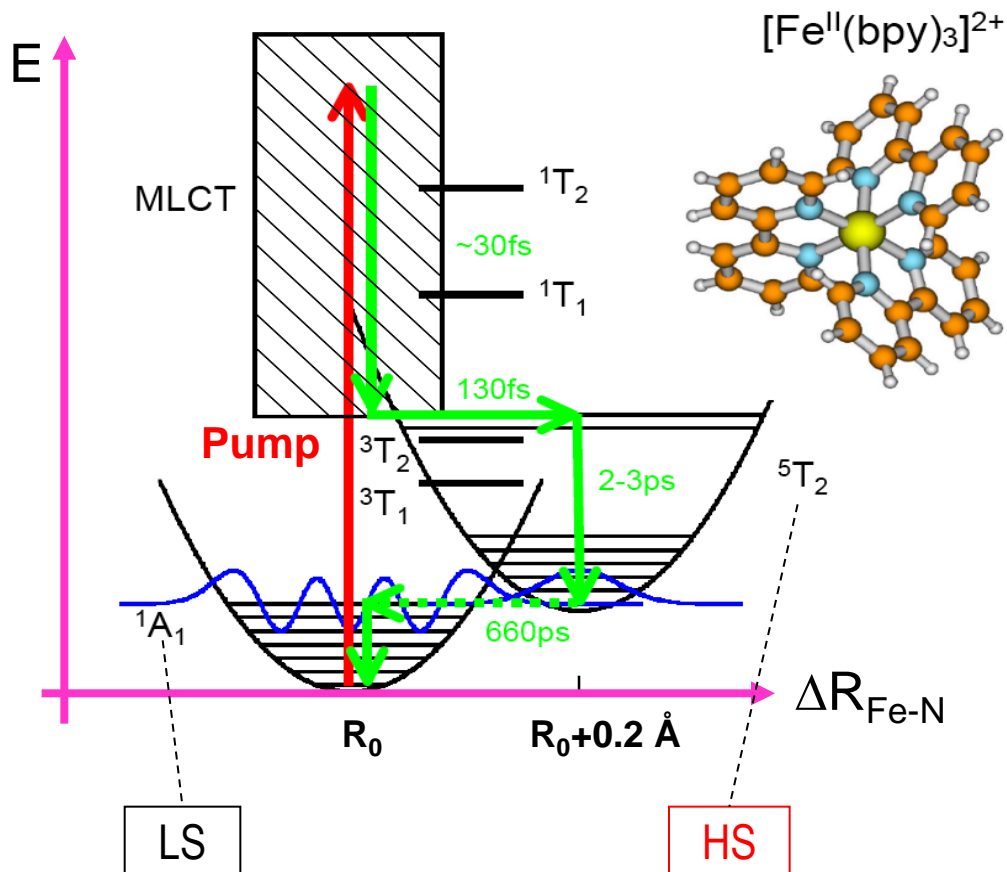
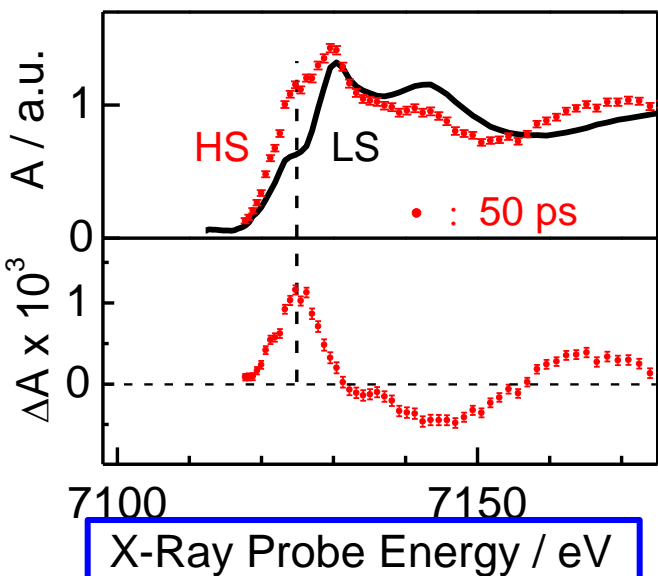
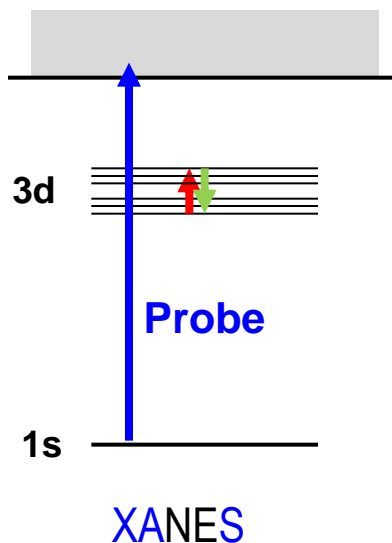
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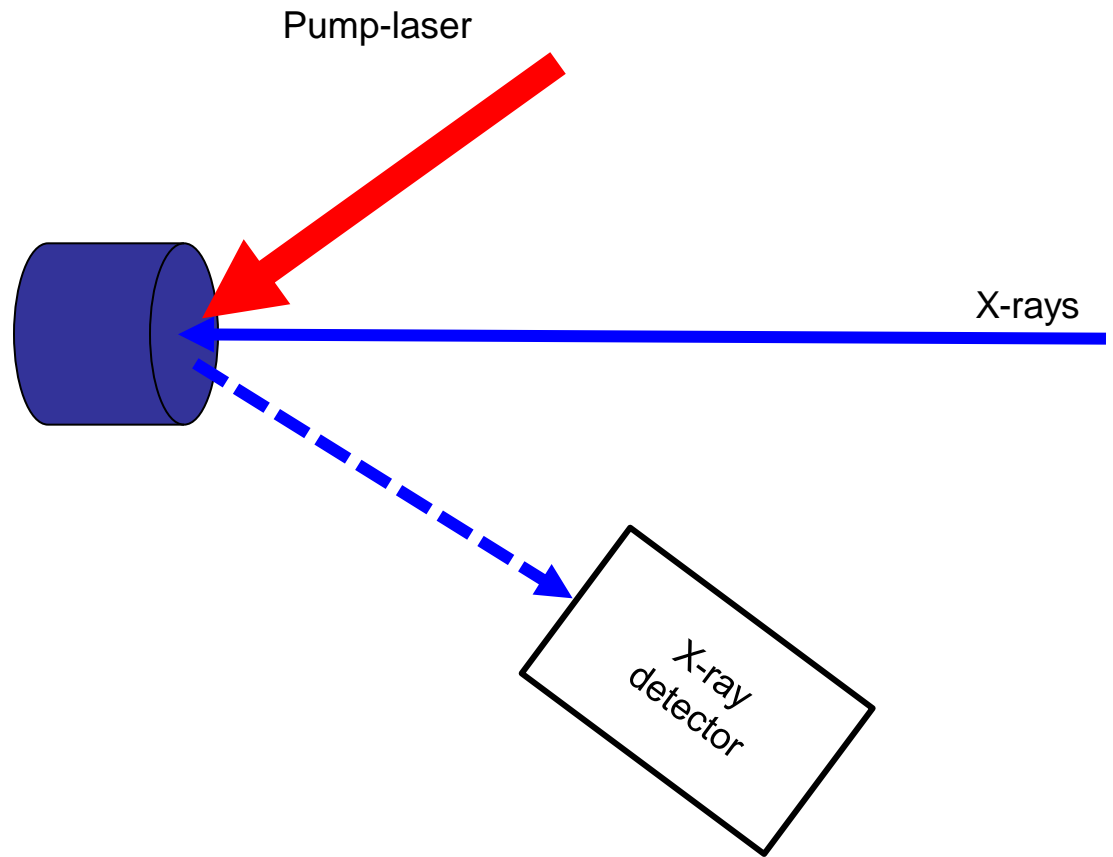
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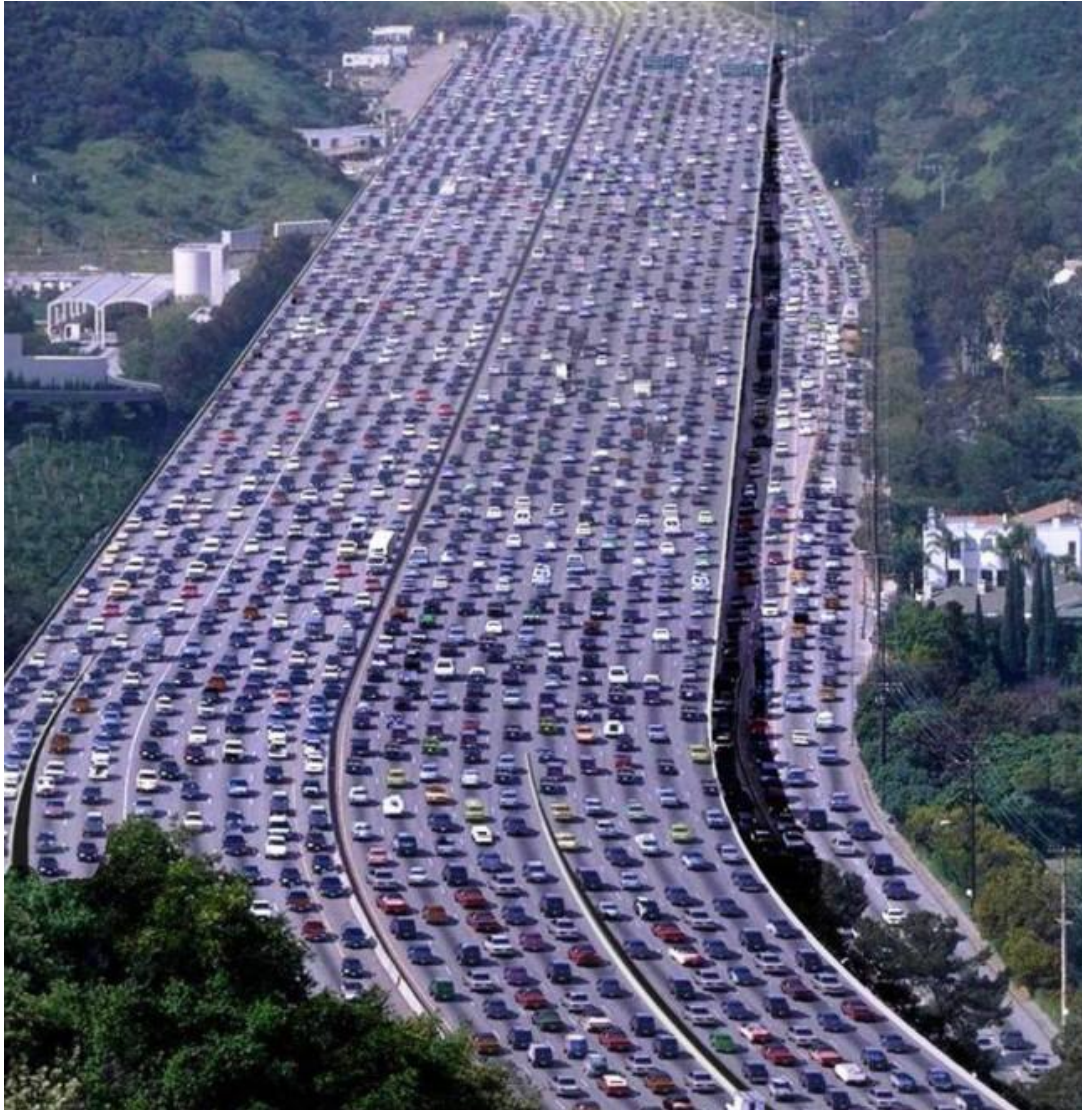
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# Pump-probe



# Correlated Systems



Modern electronic properties  
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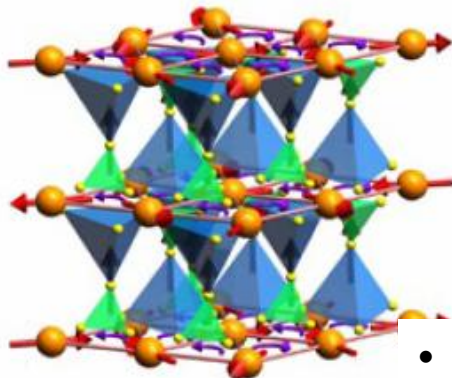
-High temperature  
Superconductivity

-Giant magnetoresistance

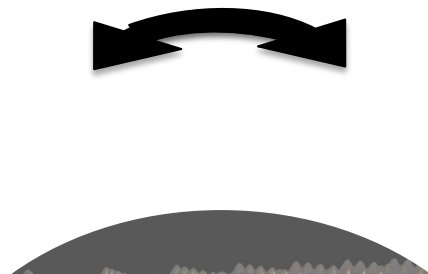
Study weak and strong  
correlated electron systems in  
the time domain

# Lattice, Charge, Spin and Orbital orders

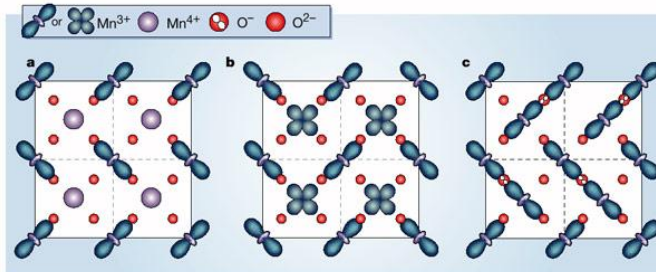
**Lattice**  $\tau_l < 1\text{ps}$



$\tau_{el} < 1\text{ps}$



**Charge**  $\tau_e < 100\text{fs}$



- Strong correlations among spin, charge, orbital, and lattice degrees of freedom.

$\tau_{ol} ?$

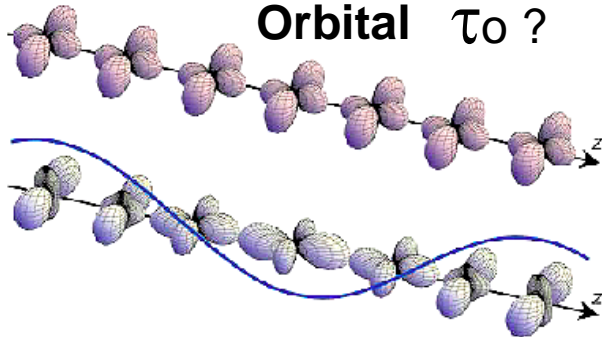


- Disentangle energy and time scales are the key for understanding these complex phenomenon.

$\tau_{es} ?$



**Orbital**  $\tau_o ?$



$\tau_{os} ?$



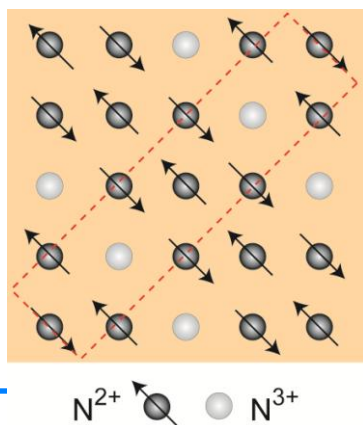
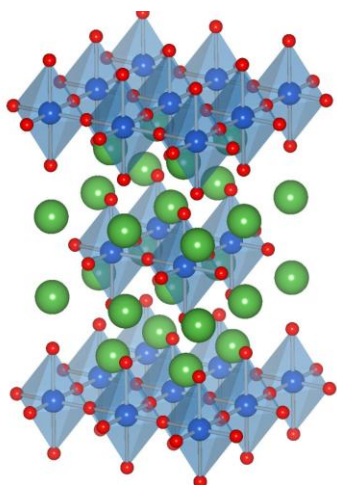
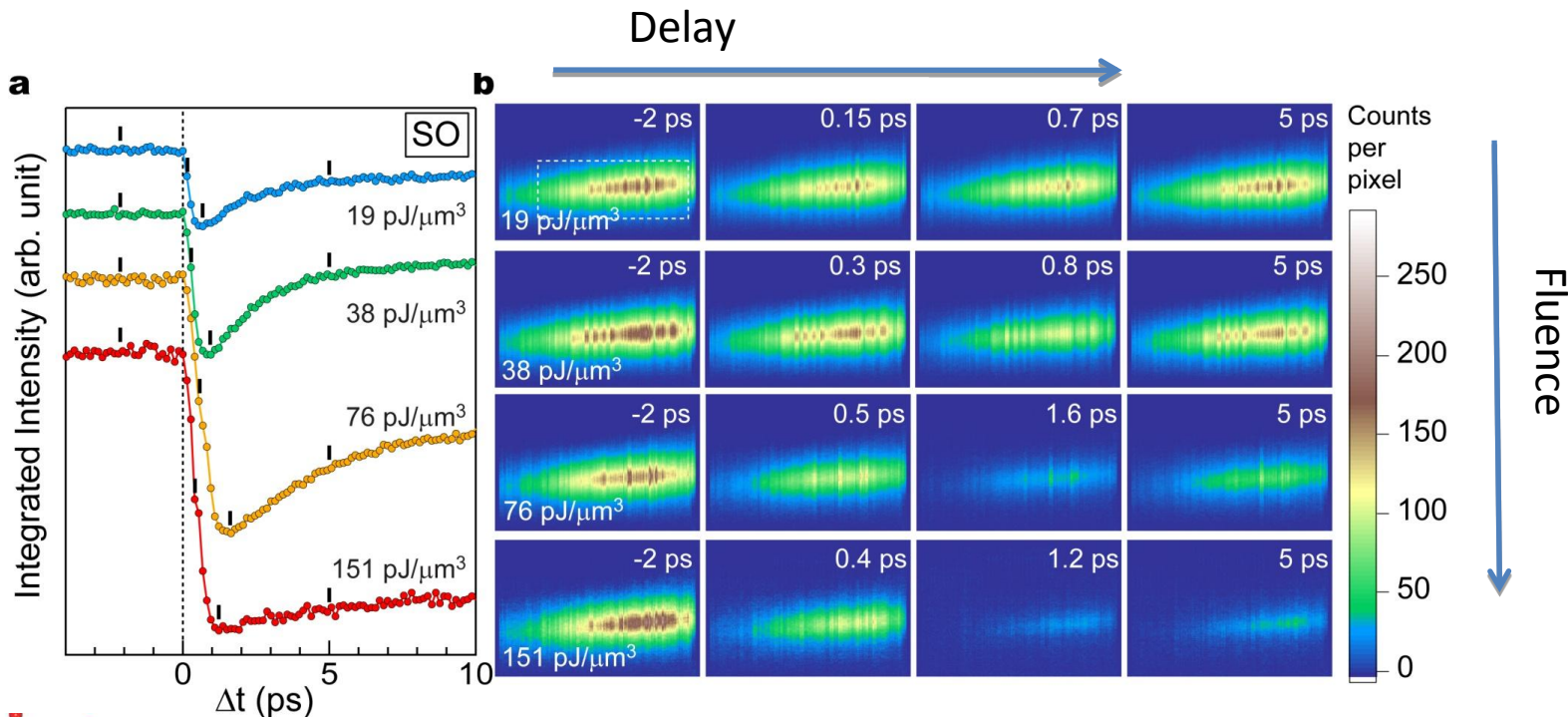
**Spin**  $\tau_s ?$





# Femtosecond resonant soft x-ray scattering experiment

## Stripe state of $\text{La}_{2-x}\text{Sr}_x\text{NiO}_4$



RXS Experiments in the SXR- Station at LCLS (Stanford)  
(Collaboration: Stanford, SLAC, ALS, PSI,...)

W.-S. Lee, Nature Com. (2012)



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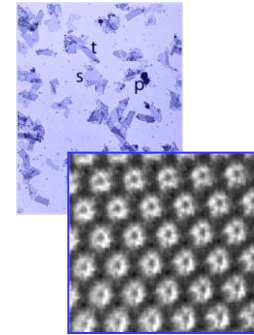
# Diffraction

**SYN** | **FEL**

Diffract and destroy

3D  
crystallography

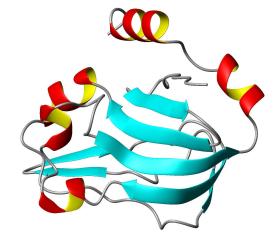
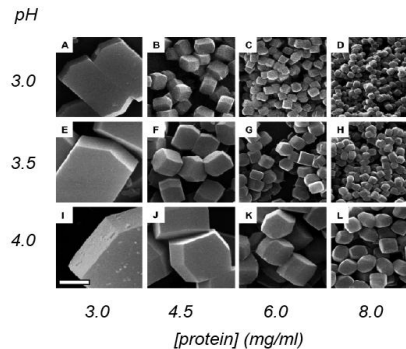
2D "membrane"  
crystallography



Orientation fixed  
Orientation random

3D nano-  
crystallography

Single  
molecule



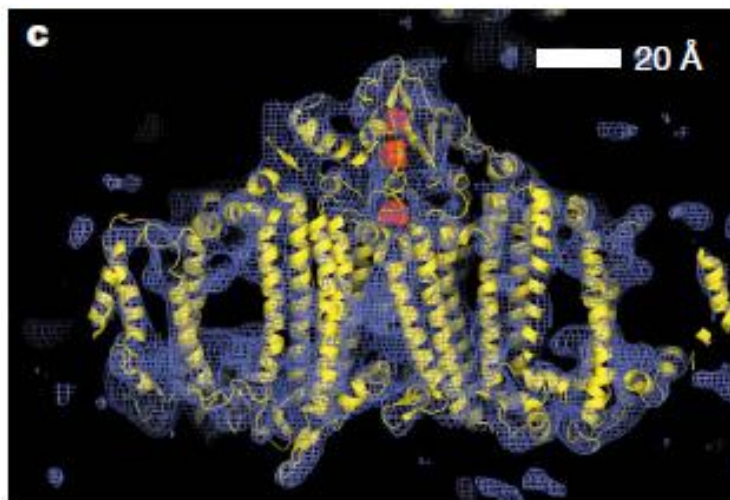
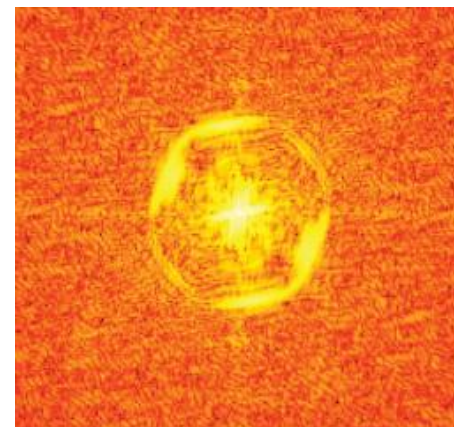
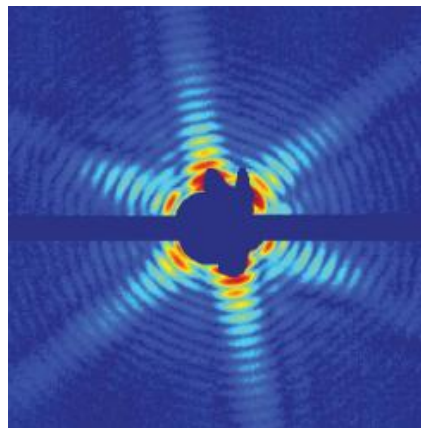
# Diffract & destroy

## SYN FEL

3D  
crystallography

M. M. Seibert *et al.*, Nature **470**, 78–81 (2011)

Virus  
LCLS, 6.9 Å



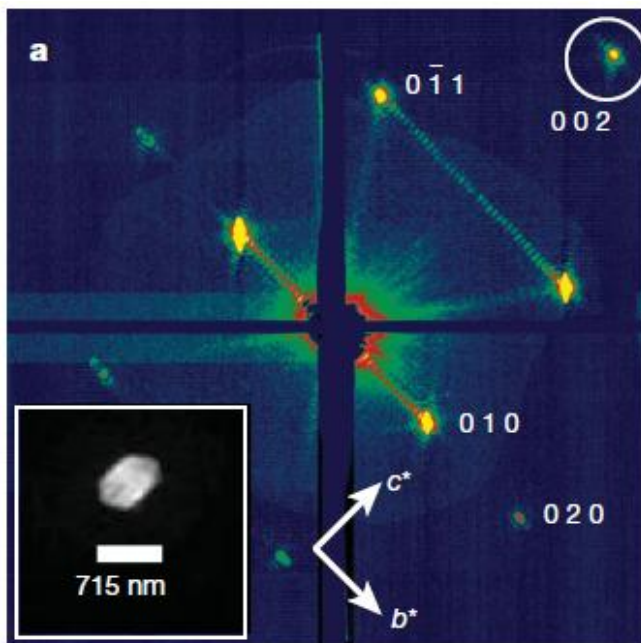
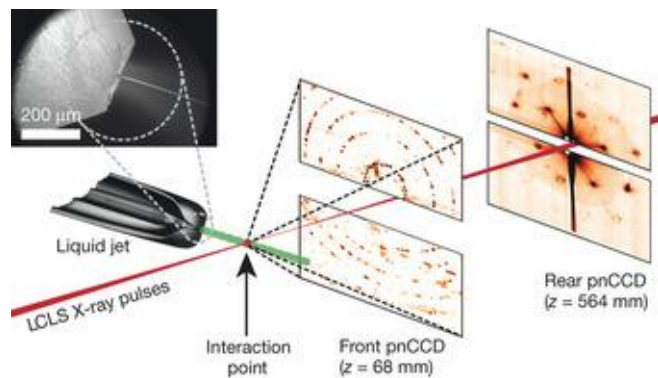
3D-nanocrystals  
LCLS, 6.9 Å

H. Chapman *et al.*,  
Nature **470**  
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[protein] (mg/ml)

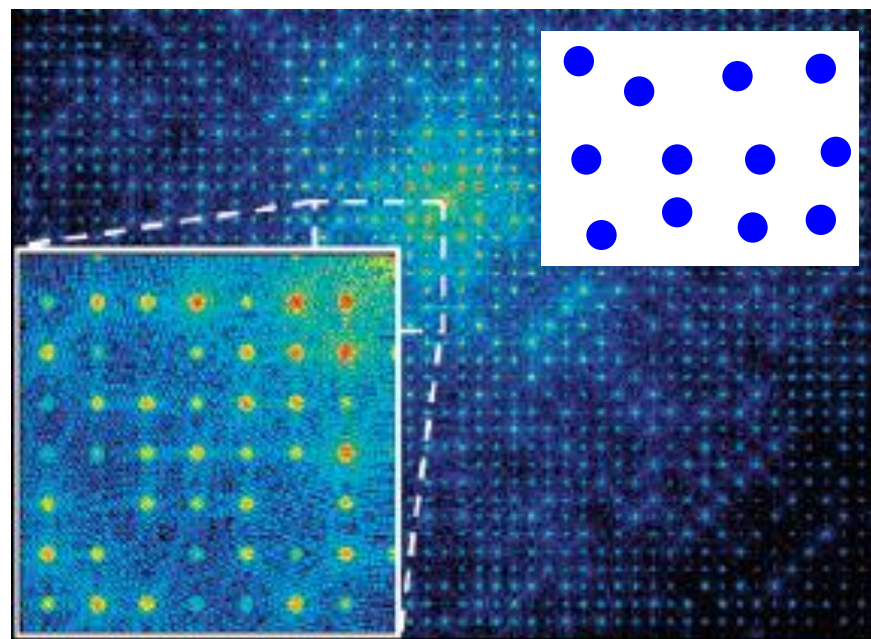
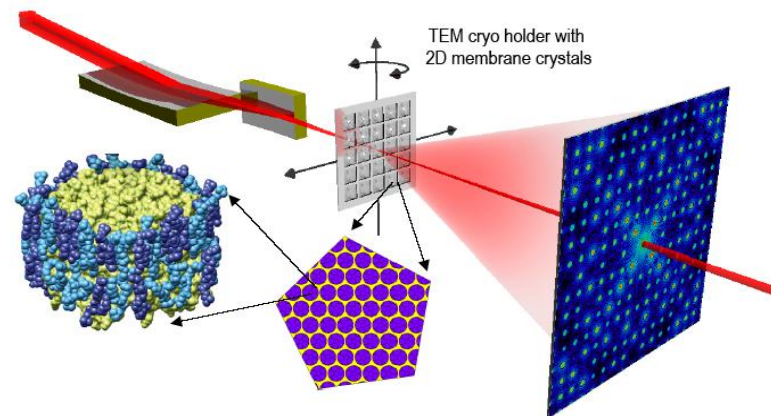
# 3D nano / 2D «mem»

## 3D nano-crystallography



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## 2D “membrane” crystallography



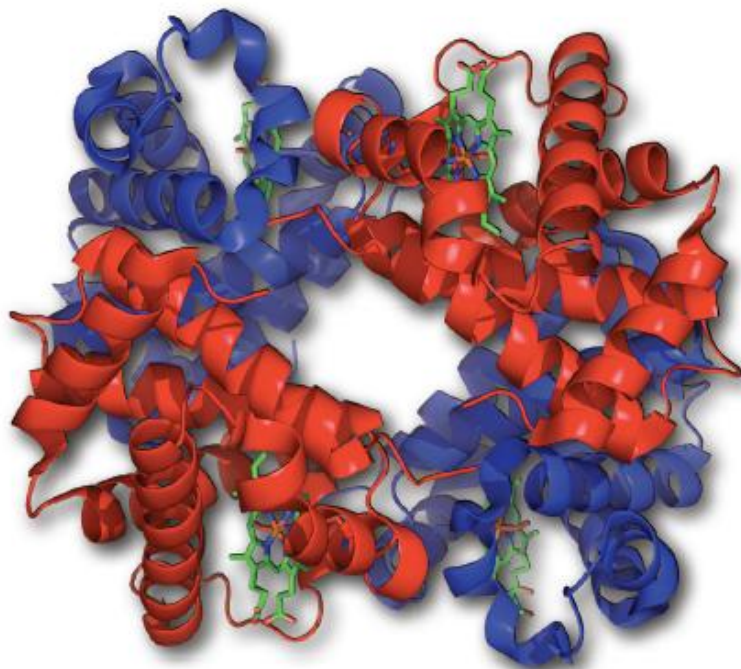
K. Kewish *et al.*, New J. Phys. **12**, 035005 (2010)



# Is function structure or dynamics ?

## Structure

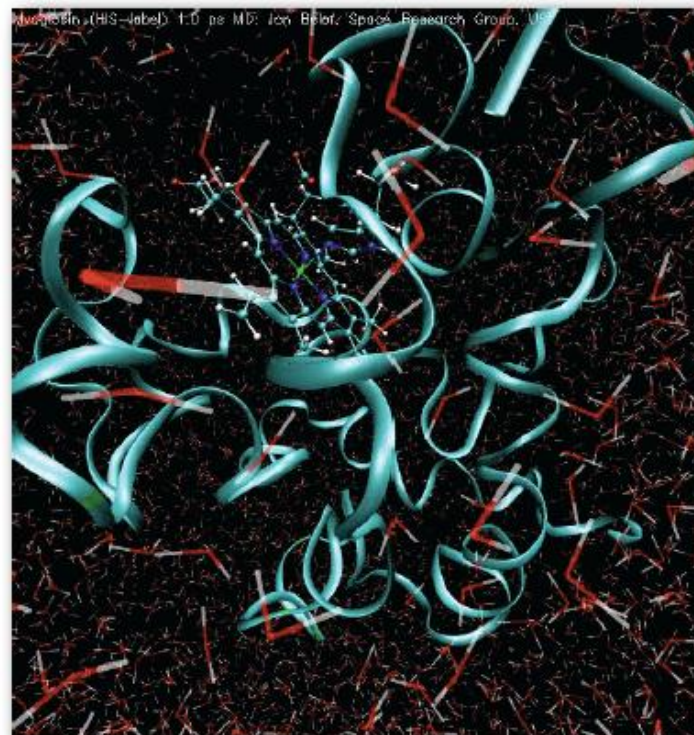
- X-ray crystallography
- electron microscopy
- atomic force microscopy
- electron diffraction
- X-ray absorption spectroscopy
- NMR



Protein structure of human hemoglobin in the T-state with oxygen bound at all 4 hemes (from PDB 1GZX Wikipedia)

## Dynamics

- Laser spectroscopy
- NMR
- time-resolved diffraction
- X-ray absorption spectroscopy

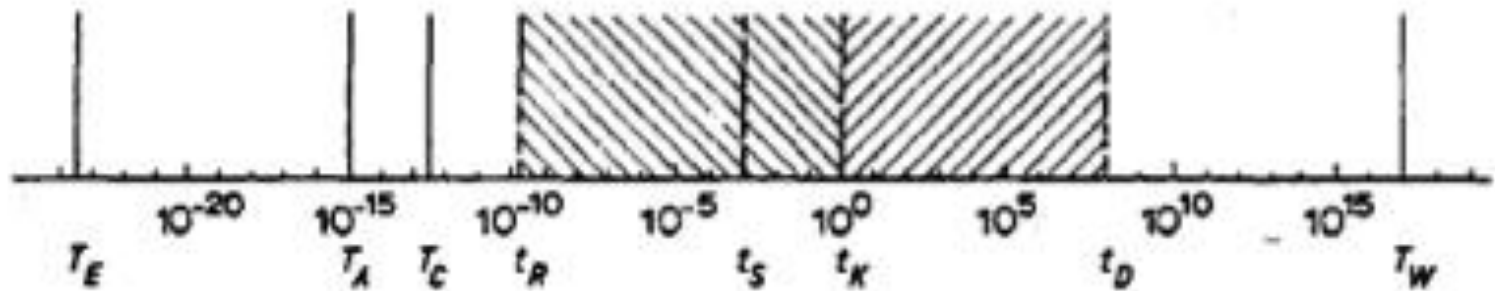


Rotating hydrated myoglobin molecule  
<http://chemweb.rc.usf.edu/faculty/data/space/>  
 B. Space & J. Belof (University of South Florida)



# Molecular Movies

1967 M. Eigen Nobel Price Chemistry :  
*Immeasurably Fast Reactions*



1999 A. Zewail Nobel Price Chemistry:  
*Femtochemistry: Atomic-Scale Dynamics of the Chemical Bond*

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