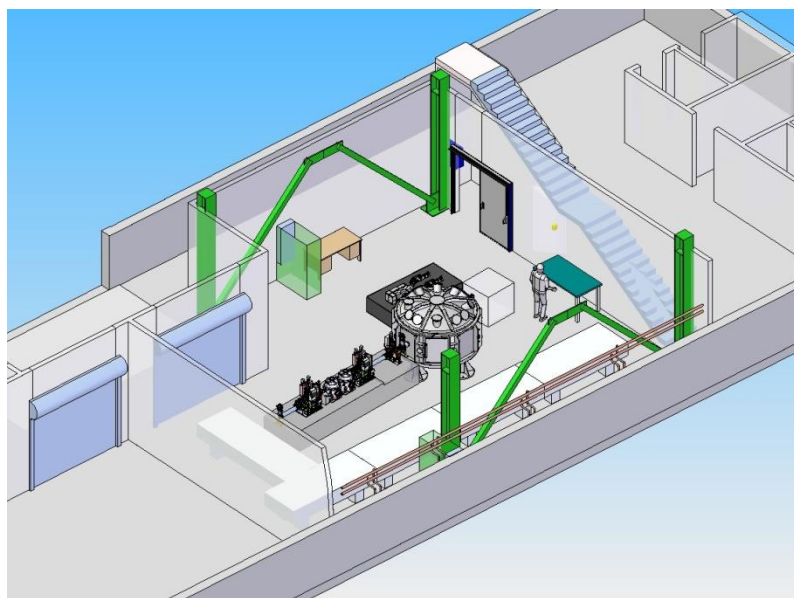


Matter in Extreme Conditions (MEC) Instrument in SLAC

Hae Ja Lee



■ Introduction

Novel behavior in extreme condition

LCLS in SLAC

MEC Instrument Goal / Requirement

■ MEC Instrument : x-ray transport and laser system

■ MEC science and target diagnostics

X-ray Scattering Spectrometer

X-ray Emission Spectroscopy

XUV Spectroscopy

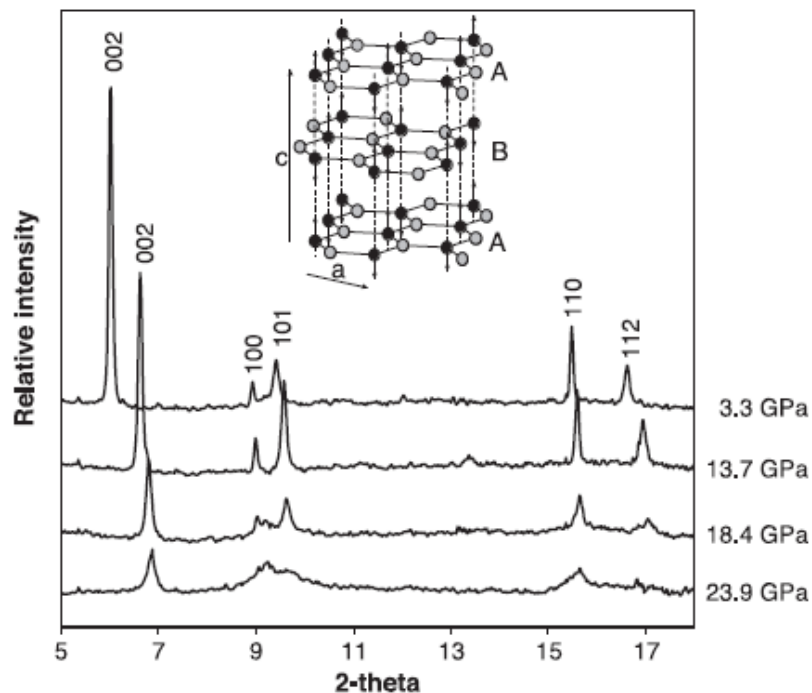
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VISAR

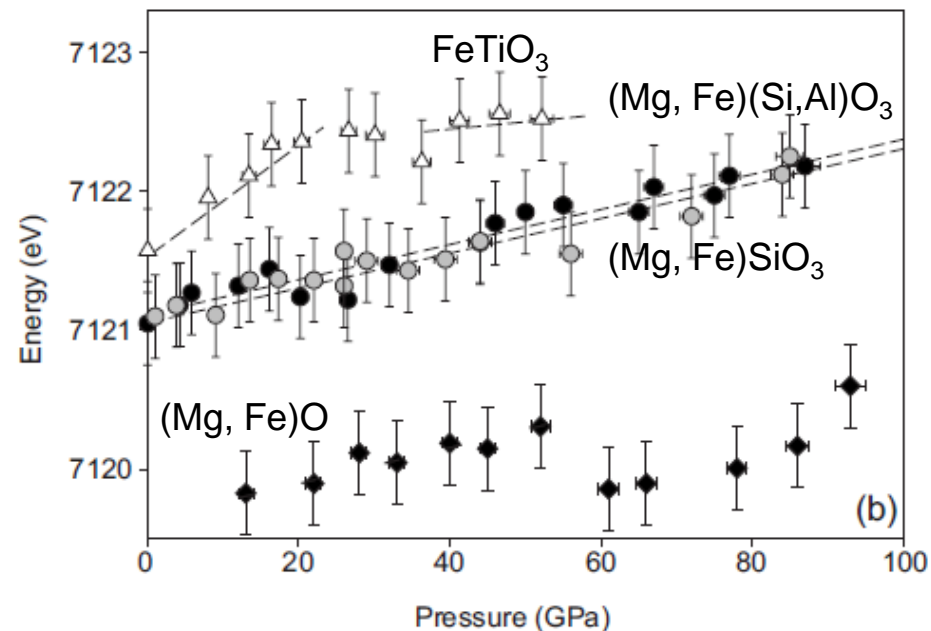
■ Summary

Parameters of MEC Instrument

Mao et al. Science (2004)



Narygina et al. PRB (2009)



Colossal enhancement of piezoelectricity under pressure

...(Mg,Fe)SiO₃ >120 GPa, Ultrahigh pressure behavior of CO₂, Carbon Polymorphism

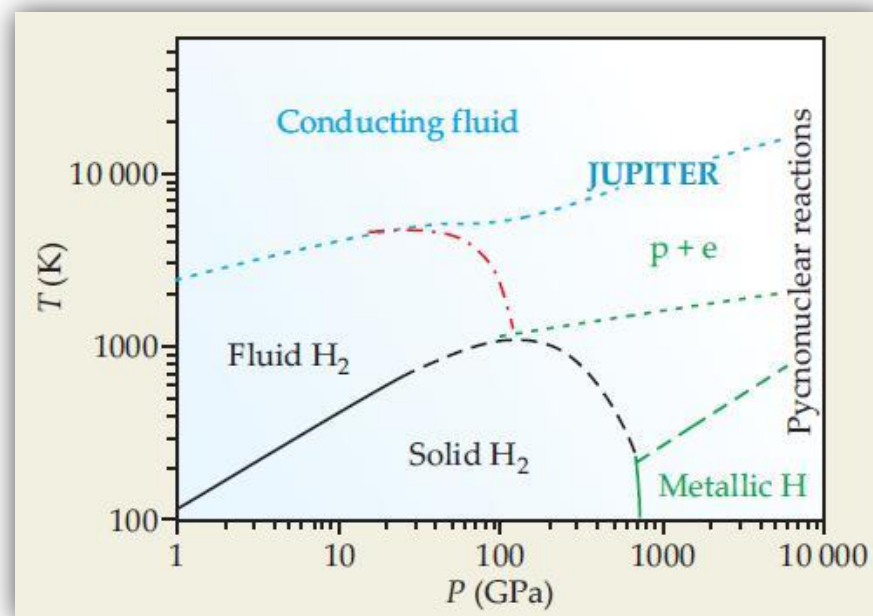
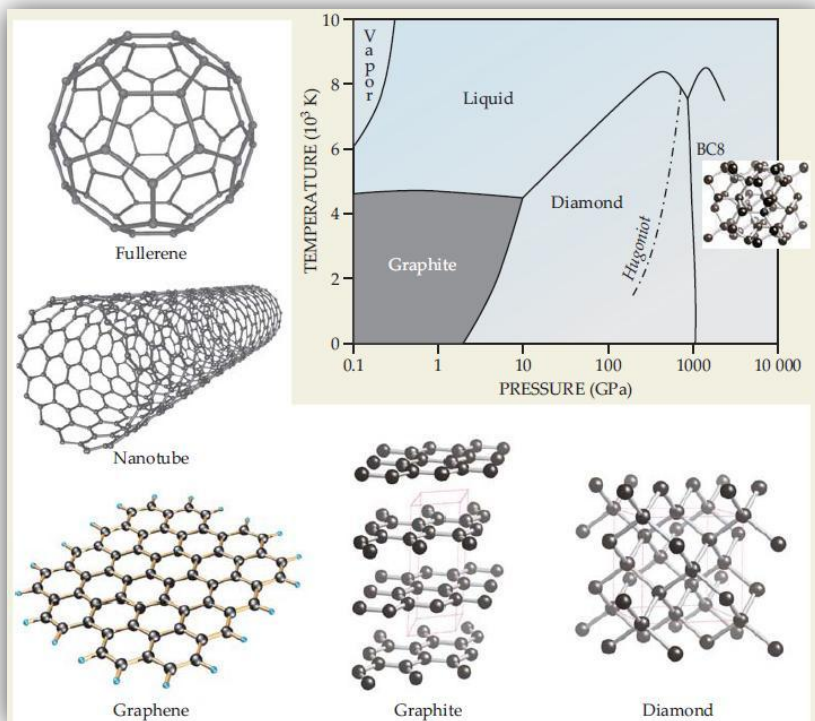
X-ray Raman, Mao, science 2004: conversion of half π bond to σ bond

Evolution of K-edge position with pressure for several iron oxides

More extreme conditions, new diagnostics, theory & experiment, stability/metastability

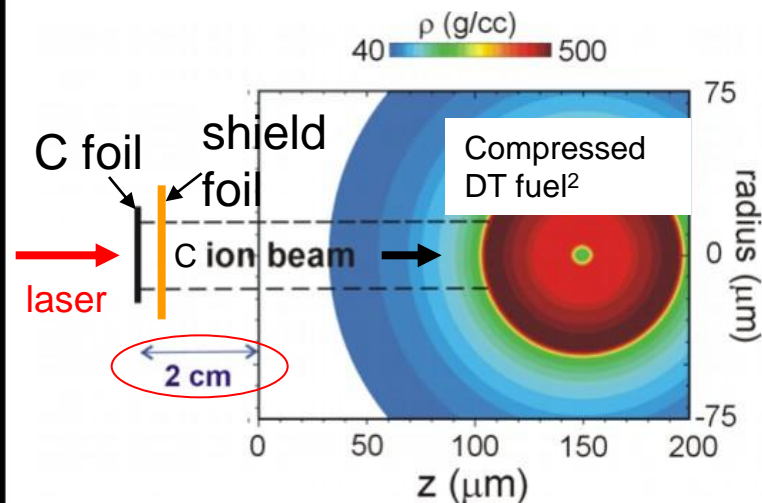
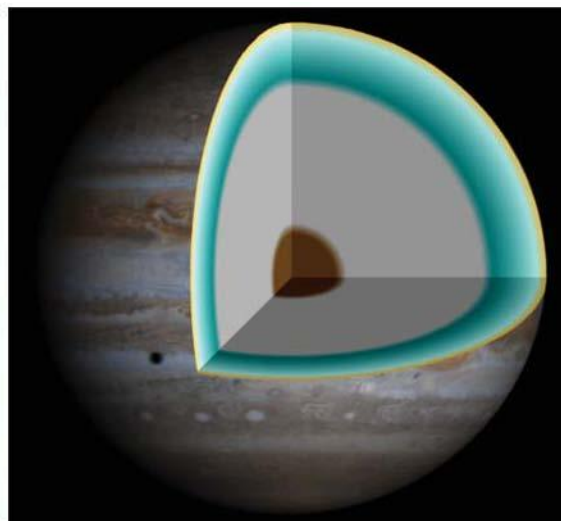
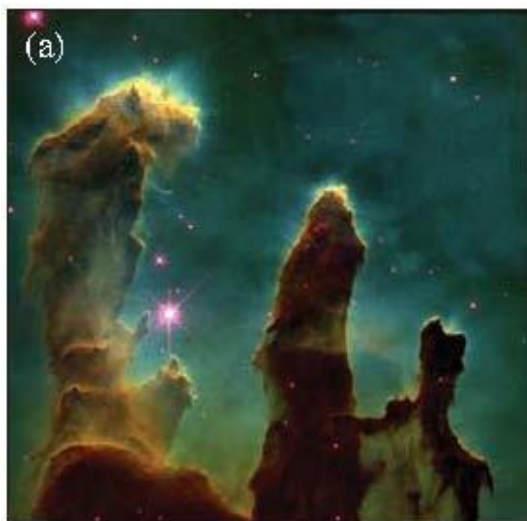
Molecules are stable to 300 GPa, low T , > 400 GPa : combined superfluidity and superconductivity

Matter in Extreme Conditions



- There have been growing interest in the material under extreme environments
- Extreme environments: pressure, temperature, flux, stress, strain, magnetic field, ...
- In Nature, phenomena in harsh condition happen around us no matter what we recognize
- We often intentionally create similar extreme environment

Understanding the nature of WDM advances our understanding of the universe and enables important applications



Understanding the Universe:

- Start creation and evolution

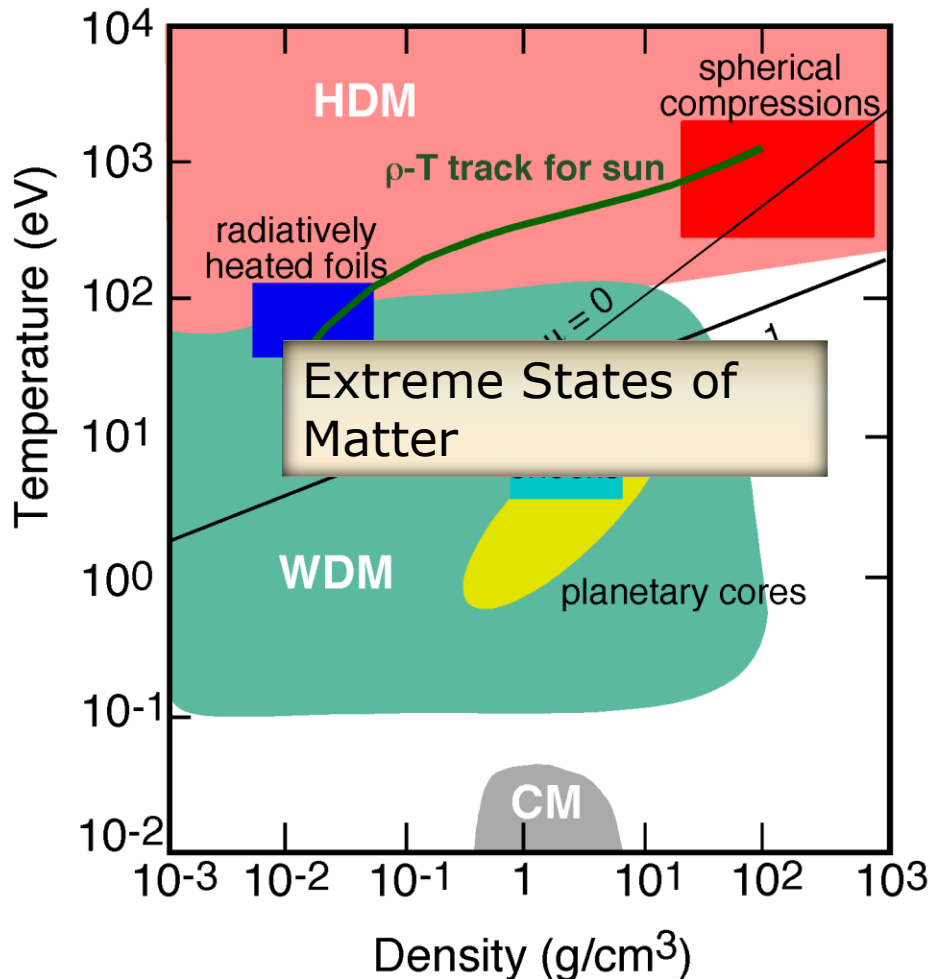
- Planetary physics

Advances use-inspired research

- Inertial fusion

- Material damage, manufacturing, functioning and controlling

- Explore new materials



Warm Dense Matter Physics

High Pressure Research

High Energy Density Physics

Equation of state
Material properties of WDM/HDM
Electron-ion equilibrium
Transport phenomena

MEC diagnostics capability will address these scientific issue by measuring conditions of extreme states of matter

Linac Coherent Light Source at SLAC

X-FEL based on last 1-km of existing 3-km linac

1.5-15 Å
(14-4.3 GeV)

Injector (35°
at 2-km point

Existing 1/3 Linac (1 km)
(with modifications)

X-ray
Transport
Line (200 m)

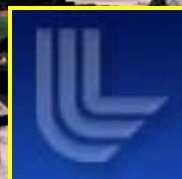
Undulator (130 m)

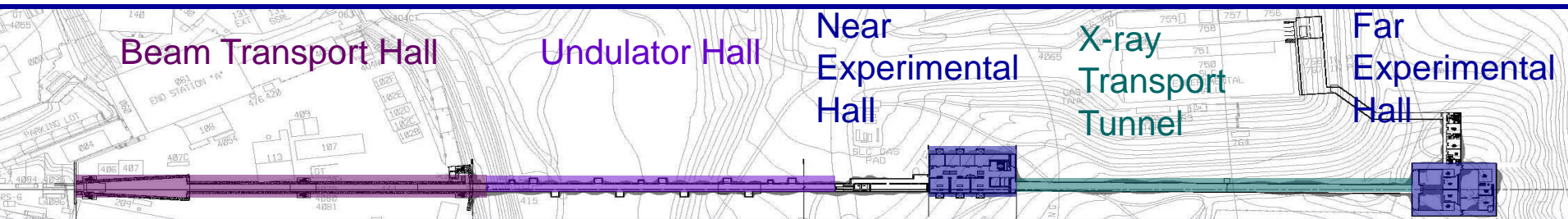
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Far Experiment
Hall

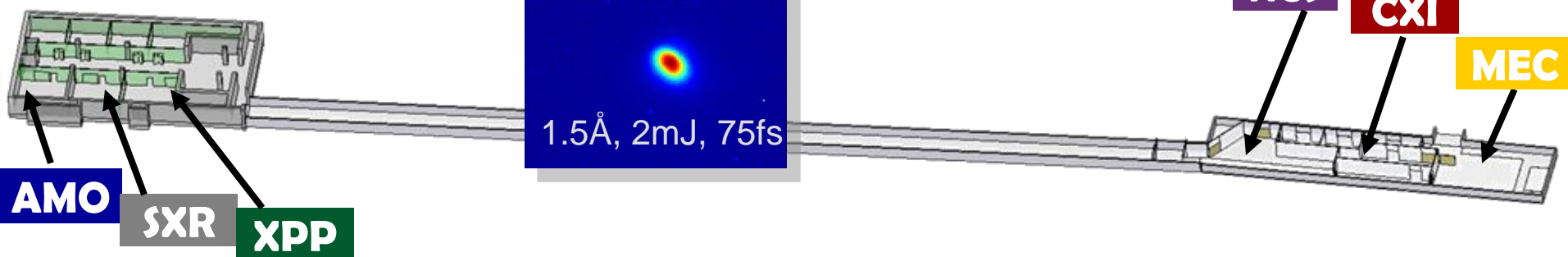


UCLA





800 eV- 2 keV



AMO

Operating with users

- Matter Exposed to Ultra Intense X-ray Pulses
- Ionic Charge States of Atoms, Molecules and Clusters
- Electron Energy Measurements of Highly Excited States
- X-ray Emission Measurements of Highly Excited States
- Ultrafast Dynamics of Simple Systems:
 - Atoms, Molecules & Clusters
- Two-Photon Excitation/Ionization of Atoms & Molecules
- X-ray Ionization of Adiabatically Aligned Molecules

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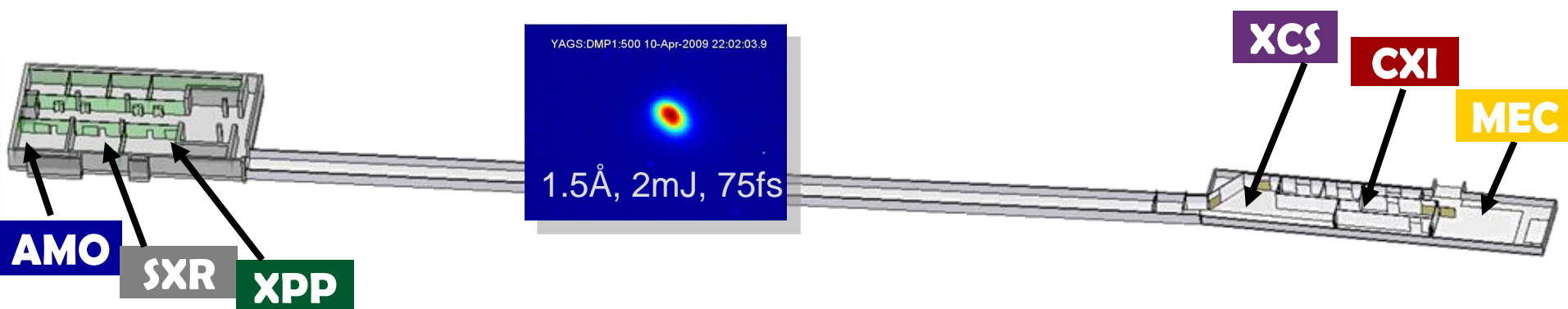
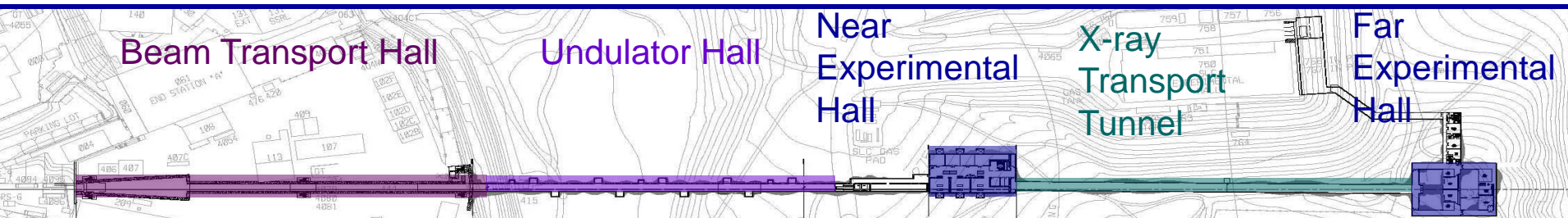
Commissioning, Operate with users in July

- Pump-Probe Ultrafast Chemistry
- Clusters as New Materials
- Magnetic Imaging
- Correlated Materials
- Coherent Imaging

XPP

Commissioning, Operate in October

- Condensed Phase Photochemistry
- Charge Transfer Reactions
- Photosynthetic Reactions/Photovoltaics
- Lattice Dynamics and Phase Transitions
- Order/Disorder
- Metal/Insulator



XCS

CXI

MEC

Goal: Time-resolved observation of coherent diffraction patterns using LCLS coherent hard x-ray (6-25keV)

Goal: Perform imaging of single particles at highest spatial resolution achievable using single LCLS pulses .
Image biological nanoparticles beyond the classical damage limit .

High Pressure
Shock phenomena
Warm Dense Matter
High Energy Density Matter

Coherent preservation of x-ray optics
Detector with small pixel size/large sample-detector distance

Particle injector

User operation start planned for 2013

Nanoscale/sub ns dynamics

User operation start planned for 2011

User operation start planned for October 2011

Goals

- Deliver capabilities for the creation and measurement of warm dense matter or high energy density matter.

Primary Aspect of the Instrument (SP-391-001-89)

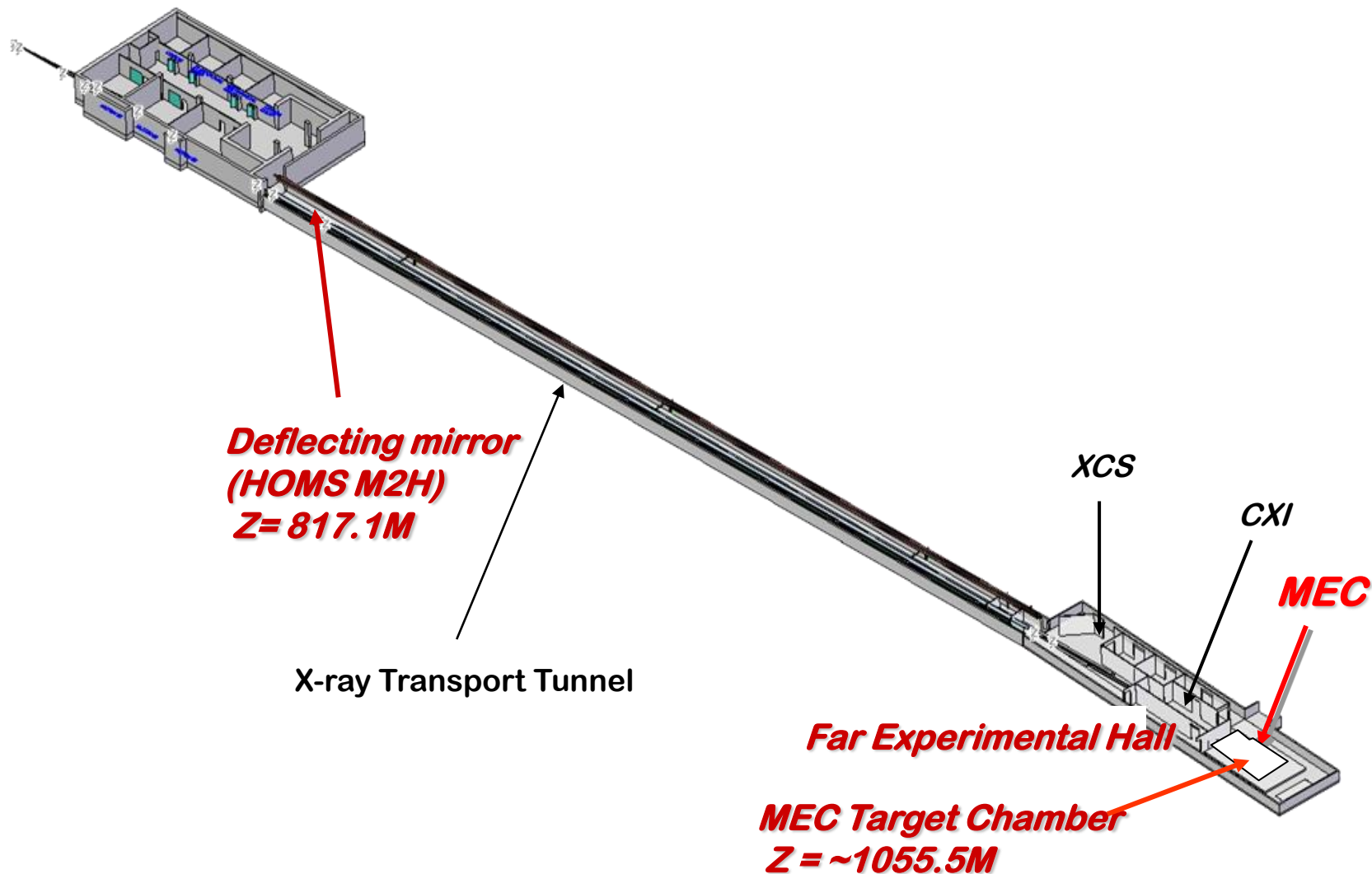
- LCLS beam : Unique capability to create, probe and selectively pump HED states
- Optical laser : Create HED states by irradiation in several ways
Provide diagnostics capability
- Target Diagnostic : Provide the measurement capability
 - High pressure, Warm dense matter, High energy density matter

Key Performance Parameters

- X-ray transport system: 4-20 keV energy range
 - Using the fundamental and third harmonic, 0.1% energy resolution
- MEC Laser system: short pulse and long pulse laser system
 - 35fs/150mJ/800nm, 2-20ns/2x25J/527nm
- Target Diagnostics:
 - Shock velocity (5×10^4 - 5×10^6 ccm/s), surface motion (4Å resolution)
 - Temperature (0.1-2000 eV)

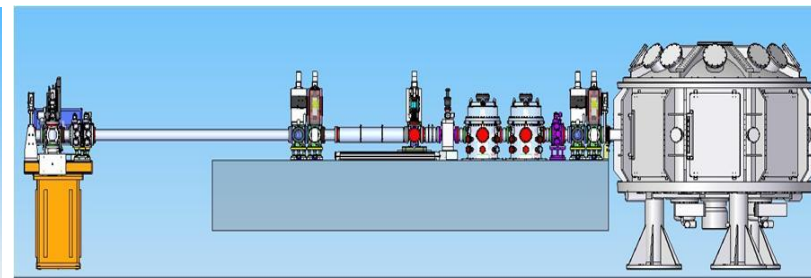
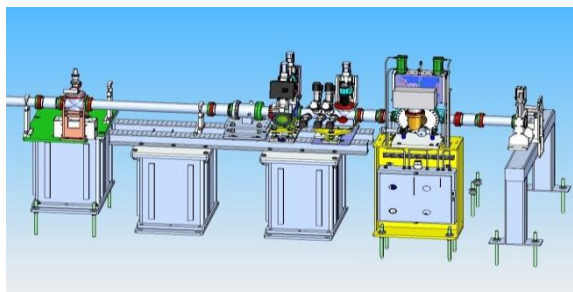
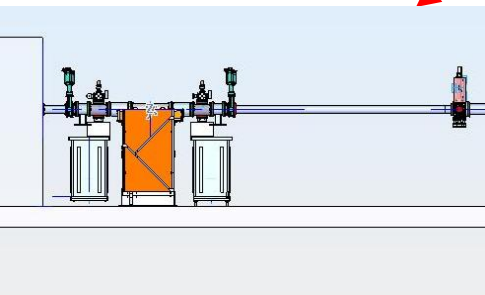
LCLS source for MEC instrument

MEC instrument provides capabilities to create and diagnose matter in extreme conditions in various experimental geometries.



X-ray Optics System Description

- The x-ray transport is a vacuum system designed to deliver the x-ray FEL beam to a target chamber
- Diagnostics and optics can be used to tailor the x-ray beam in size and intensity as it reaches the target chamber



- Gate valve
- Collimator
- Deflecting mirror
- Collimator
- Gate valve
- Profile monitor

- Ion pump
- Collimator
- Intensity Position Monitor
- Pulse Picker/Attenuator
- Beam Stopper
- Gate valve

- Reference Laser
- Double Slit Ass'y
- Profile - Intensity monitors
- Be focusing lens
- Harmonic Rejection Mirrors
- Single Slit Ass'y
- Profile - Intensity monitors

X-ray Optics description

<i>Item</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Specification</i>
<i>Deflecting Mirror</i>	<i>Separate MEC beam from central line</i>	<i>Reflect the both 1st and 3rd harmonic of the LCLS beam</i>
<i>Vacuum transport</i>	<i>Vacuum for transport of x-ray beam through XRT</i>	<i>Vacuum below 10⁻⁵ torr</i>
<i>Intensity-pos monitor</i>	<i>Normalization of x-ray energy fluctuations</i>	<i>Relative accuracy of better than 1%</i>
<i>Harmonic rejection mirrors</i>	<i>Eliminate 3rd harmonic of LCLS beam</i>	<i>Reduce 3rd harmonic by a minimum of x 100 over the LCLS operating range</i>
<i>Be focusing lens</i>	<i>Provide experiment appropriate LCLS beam on target</i>	<i>Waist less than 1 micron, off waist 50 micron beam size, energy range 4-25 keV</i>
<i>Target Chamber</i>	<i>Vacuum environment for target, lasers, diagnostics</i>	<i>Minimum pressure: 1x10⁻⁵ torr</i>

Item	Purpose	Specifications
Short Pulse laser System	TW-class short pulse laser for target driver and short pulse diagnostics	Pulsewidth: ≤ 40 fs Energy: ≥ 150 mJ per pulse Repetition Rate: 10 Hz Vacuum optical transport to target chamber
Long Pulse Laser System	Multi-Joule high-intensity shock driver for target interactions	Wavelength: 527 nm Pulsewidth: Variable 2-20 ns Variable Temporal Pulse Shape Energy: ≥ 50J per pulse Repetition Rate: 1-shot per 10 min Enclosed optical transport to target chamber

- Target Diagnostics Concept and Specifications developed with the science team and through a workshop.

The MEC science team

- Richard W. Lee, LLNL (MEC Team Leader)
- Jerry B. Hastings, SLAC
- Bob Nagler, STFC, UK

Research category	Source beam	Interesting phenomena/physics properties	Measurement tools
Warm Dense Matter (WDM)	LCLS	Creation of WDM : Heated uniformly and rapidly. Release before hydrodynamic expansion	FDI (surface expansion) XUV, X-ray spectroscopy (emission line) Diode (Flux change)
	Optical laser	Compression, electron transport	X-ray Thomson scattering (T_e, n_e, Z) XUV, X-ray spectroscopy (emission line) VISAR (surface expansion)
High Energy Density Matter	Optical laser LCLS pumping	Redistribution of population by pumping within a transition. Low Density of Plasma, high temperature ($T_e > 100$ eV)	XUV, X-ray spectroscopy (emission line) VISAR (surface motion during ns, EOS) FDI (reflectivity & phase change)
High Pressure	Optical laser	Shock compression Disorder: dislocation dynamics High strain rate phenomena, shear modulus under compression	VISAR (shock velocity, Pressure, EOS), X-ray Thomson scattering (T_e, n_e, Z) FDI (surface motion) Diffraction (lattice dislocation, strain)

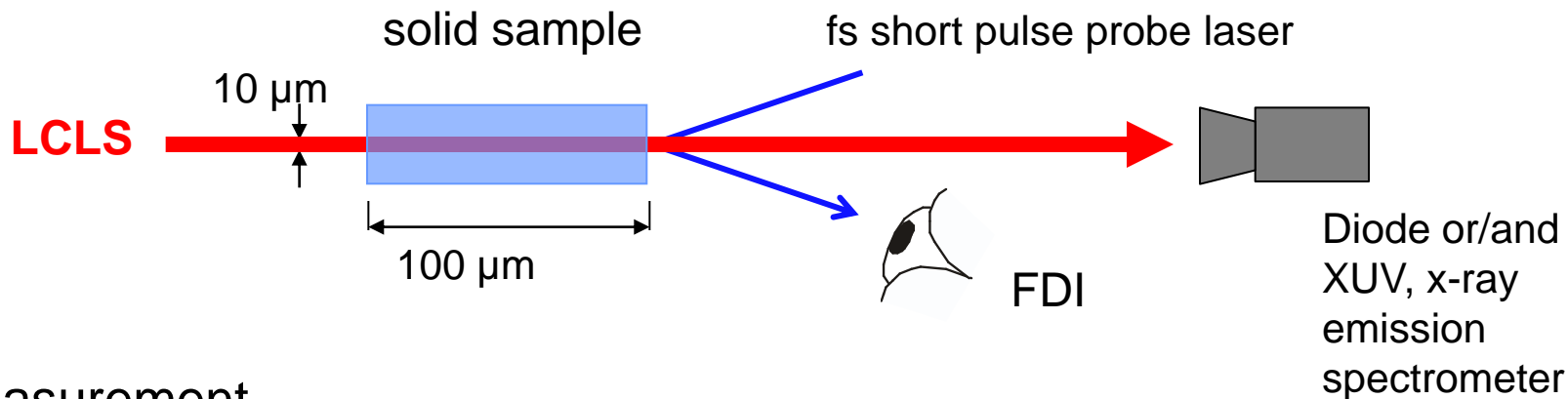
■ WDM or High Energy Density Matter by LCLS beam

■ WDM by LCLS beam

- Heated uniformly and rapidly: constant ρ (isochores), $T_e < 10$ eV
- Release before hydrodynamic expansion: constant entropy (isentropes)

■ Hot Dense Matter by LCLS pumping

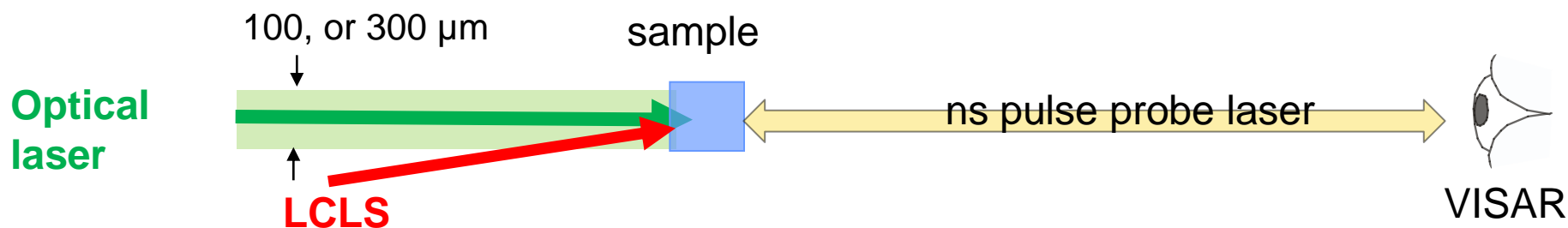
- Redistribution of population by pumping within a transition : emission line
- Low density of plasma, high temperature ($T_e > 100$ eV)



■ Measurement

- FDI : The isentropic expansion
- XUV or/and x-ray spectroscopy : Electron temperature, redistribution of population
- Diode detector : flux change in transmission, reflection or scattering geometry

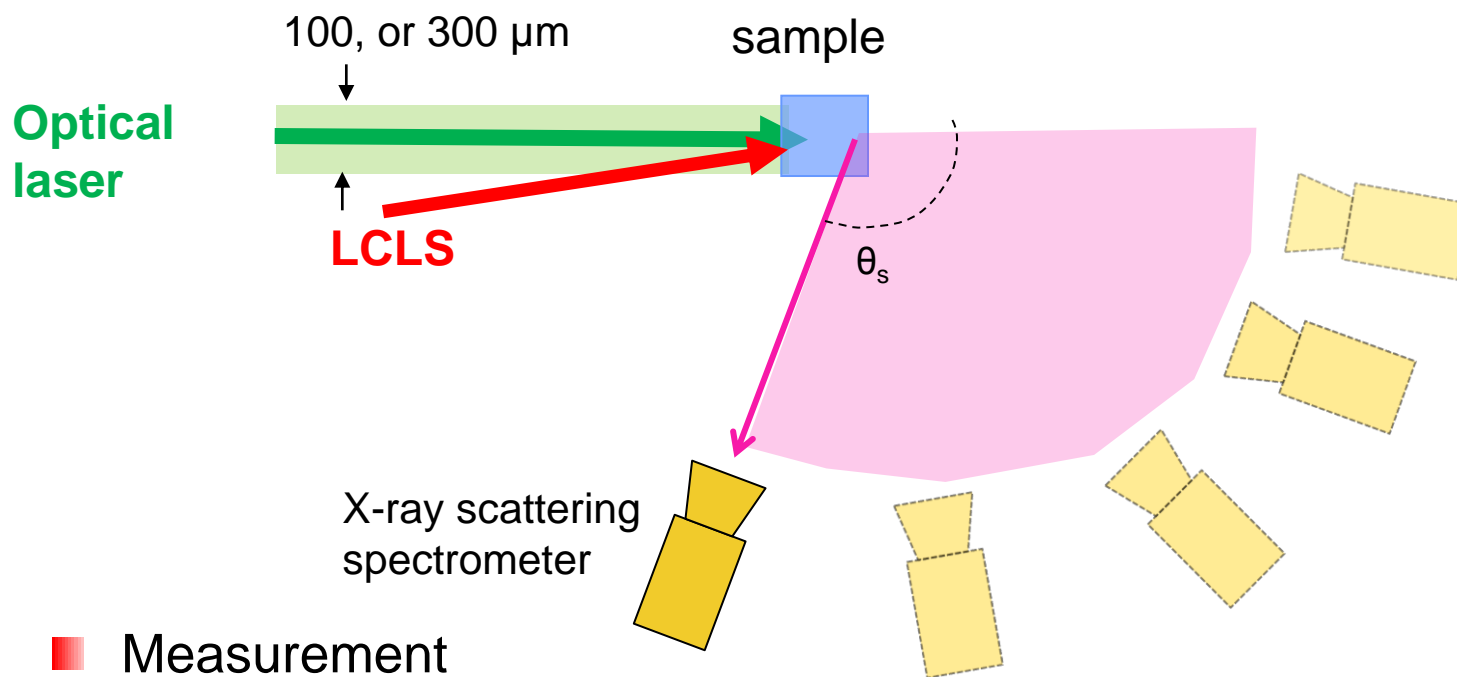
- WDM or High Pressure generated by optical laser
 - WDM by Optical laser
 - Surface velocity



■ Measurement

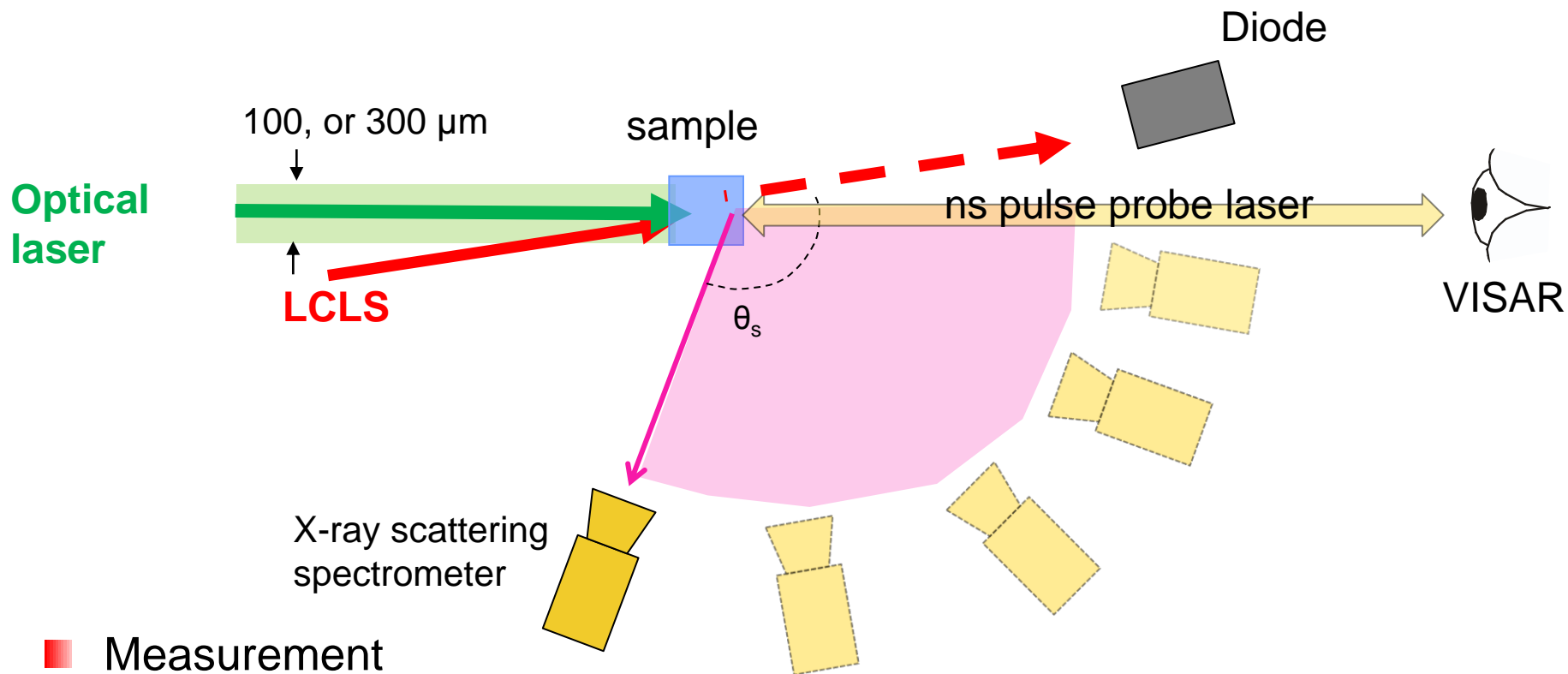
- VISAR : Shock velocity during nanosecond, equation of state

- WDM or High Pressure generated by optical laser
 - High pressure by Optical laser
 - Compression (n_e and T_e , Z)



- X-ray scattering spectrometer : Electron temperature, density, collisionality

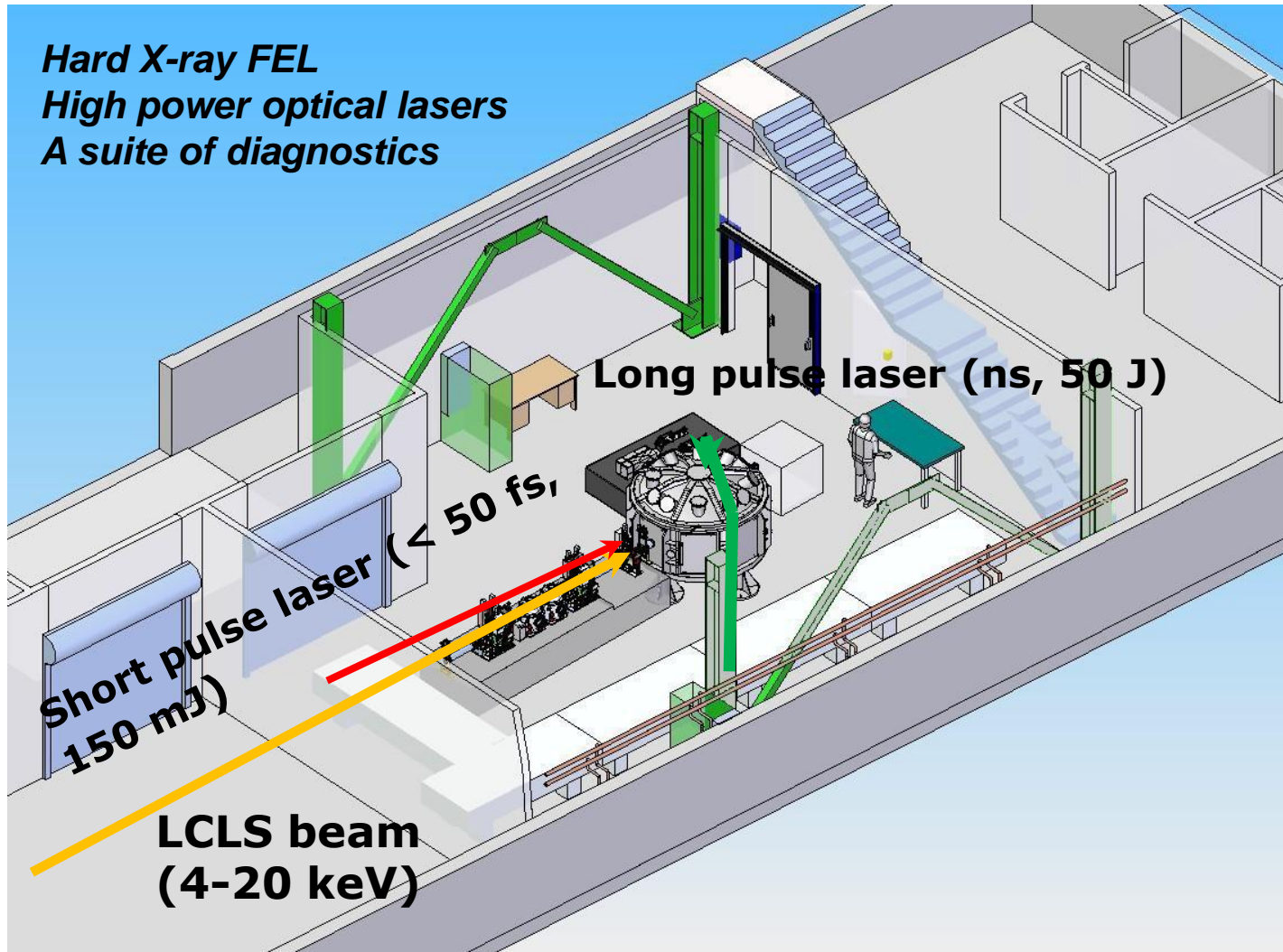
- WDM or High Pressure generated by optical source



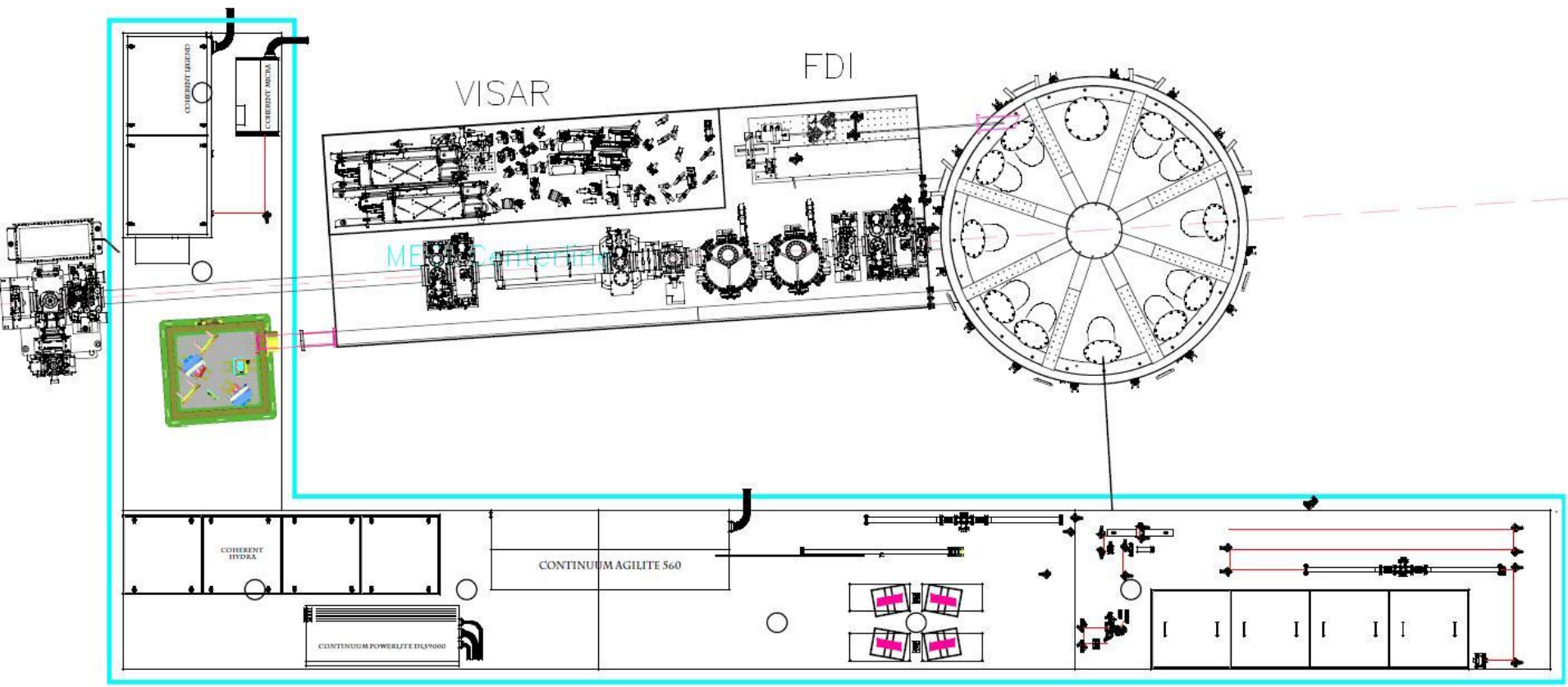
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Target Diagnostics in hutch 6

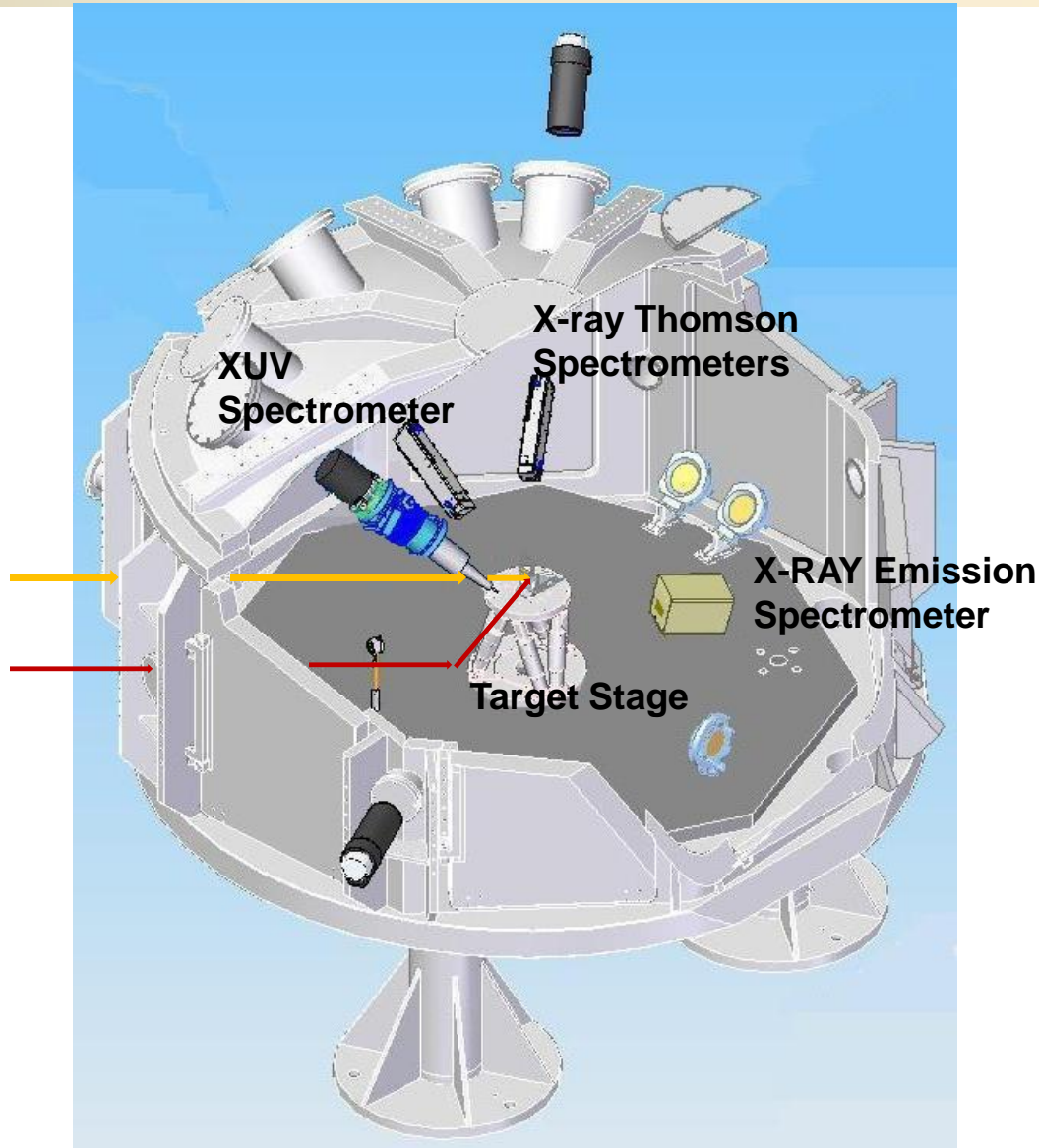
Target Diagnostics provides capabilities to create and measure matter in extreme conditions in various geometries.



Target Diagnostics with target chamber

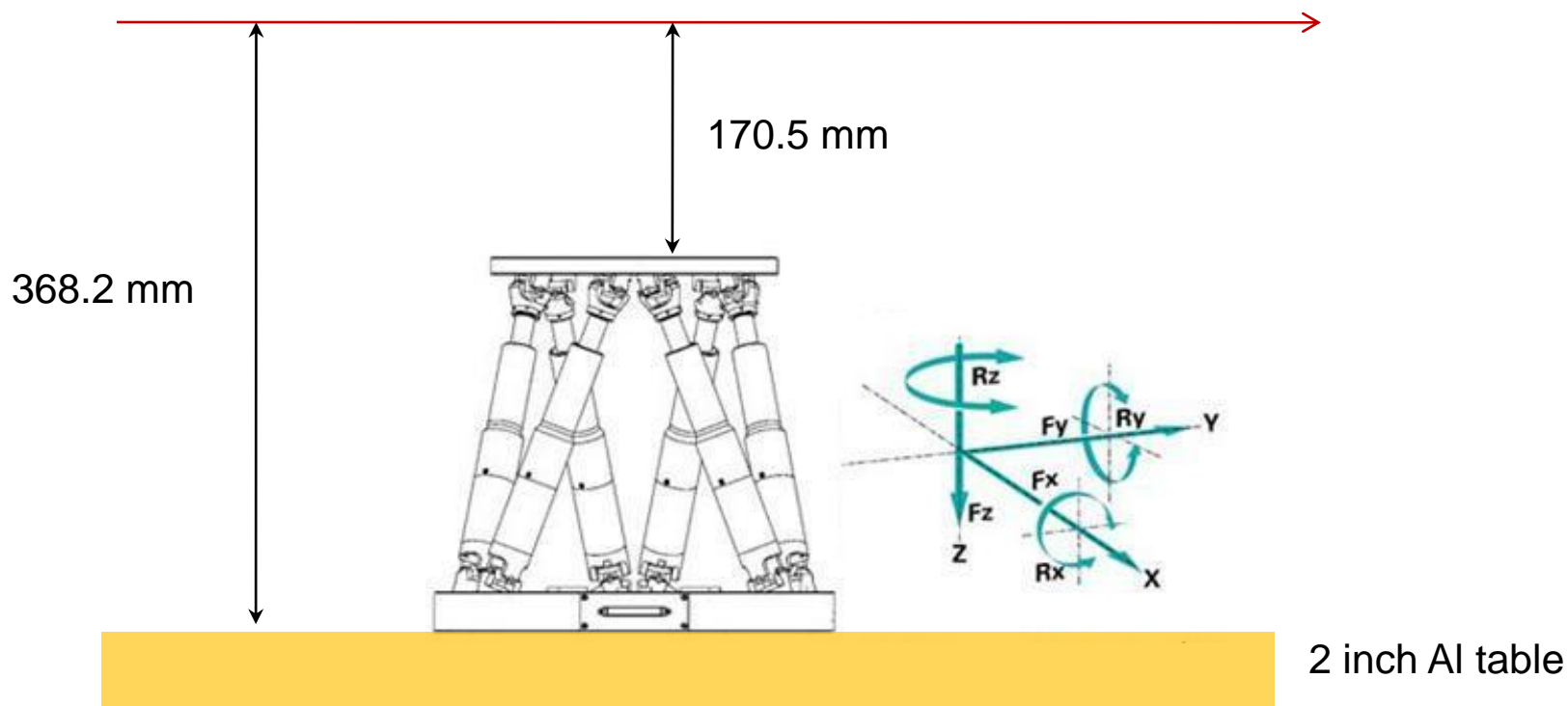


Target Diagnostics with target chamber



Target Stage

LCLS beam: $\sim 500 \mu\text{m}$ without focusing, $0.5 \mu\text{m}$ with focusing Be lens at center



The MEC Target stage provides 6 degrees of freedom, x, y, z, pitch, yaw, and roll for target alignment.

X, Y: $\pm 25 \text{ mm}$, Z: $\pm 14 \text{ mm}$,
Min. incremental motion: $0.5 \mu\text{m}$, Max speed: 1 mm/s

X-ray Scattering Spectrometer

pump	probe	spot size of laser	spot size of lcls	target	target thickness	Detector
Long or short pulse beam	LCLS beam	100-400 μm	50 μm	polycrystalline, single crystal, and liquid jet	< a few 100 μm	Spectrometer + x-ray CCD

Compton and plasmon feature depending on k-vector change

Measure electron density, temperature, and further ionization state of dense matter

■ Specification

■ HOPG spectrometer

Available energy range: 4-20 keV

Spectral resolution $\sim \Delta E/E \sim 3 \times 10^{-3}$ at 8 keV

■ X-ray detector

Readout frame rate: 1 to 10 Hz

High quantum efficiency > 80 % at 8 keV

Dynamic range > 10^3

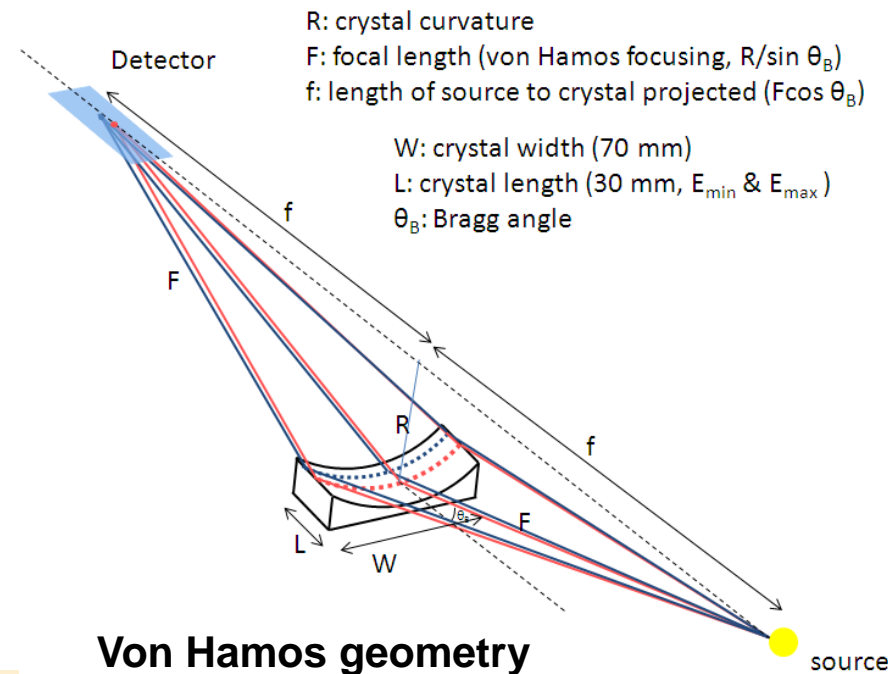
Pixel size: 110 μm

Commercial CCD camera

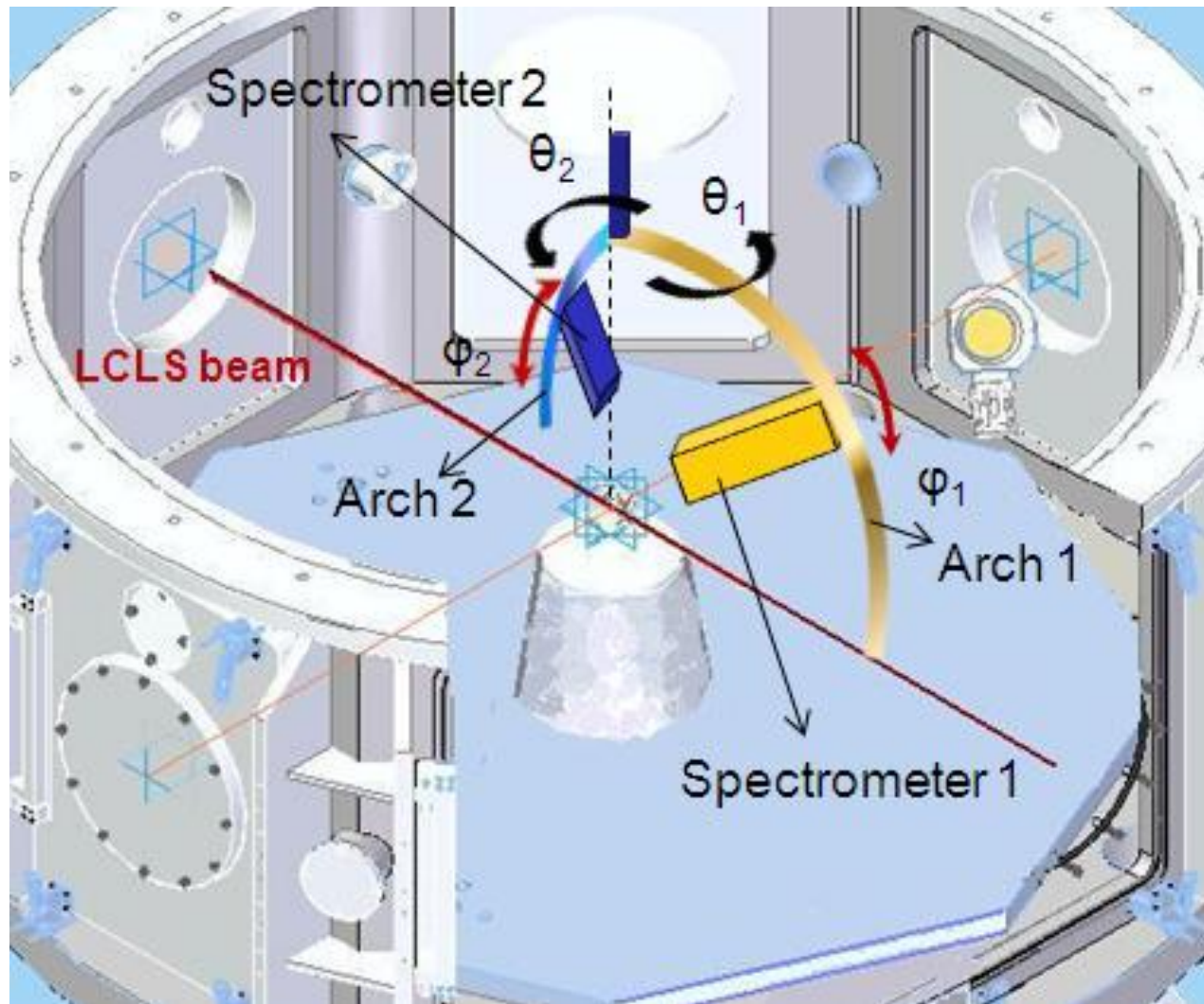
2048x2048 (13.5 or 24 μm)

Imaging area 27x27 mm

QE > 20 % at 8 keV



X-ray Scattering Spectrometer



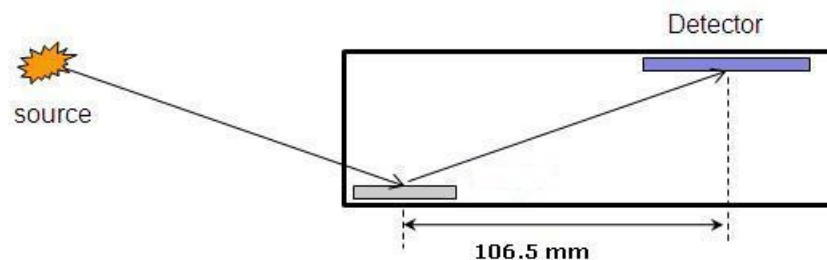
beam	Minimum of spot size	target	target thickness	Detector
LCLS or optical laser pulse beam	0.5 μm	polycrystalline, single crystal, and thin foil	100 nm - bulk	CMOS x-ray detector

X-ray spectrum

Measure K-shell x-ray emission lines and study charge state distribution

The same geometry with x-ray scattering spectrometer:

Curved crystal, Von Hamos geometry



■ Specification :

■ X-ray Emission spectrometer

Energy range:

ADP (101)-1.2~13 keV

Optimize 1.5 keV

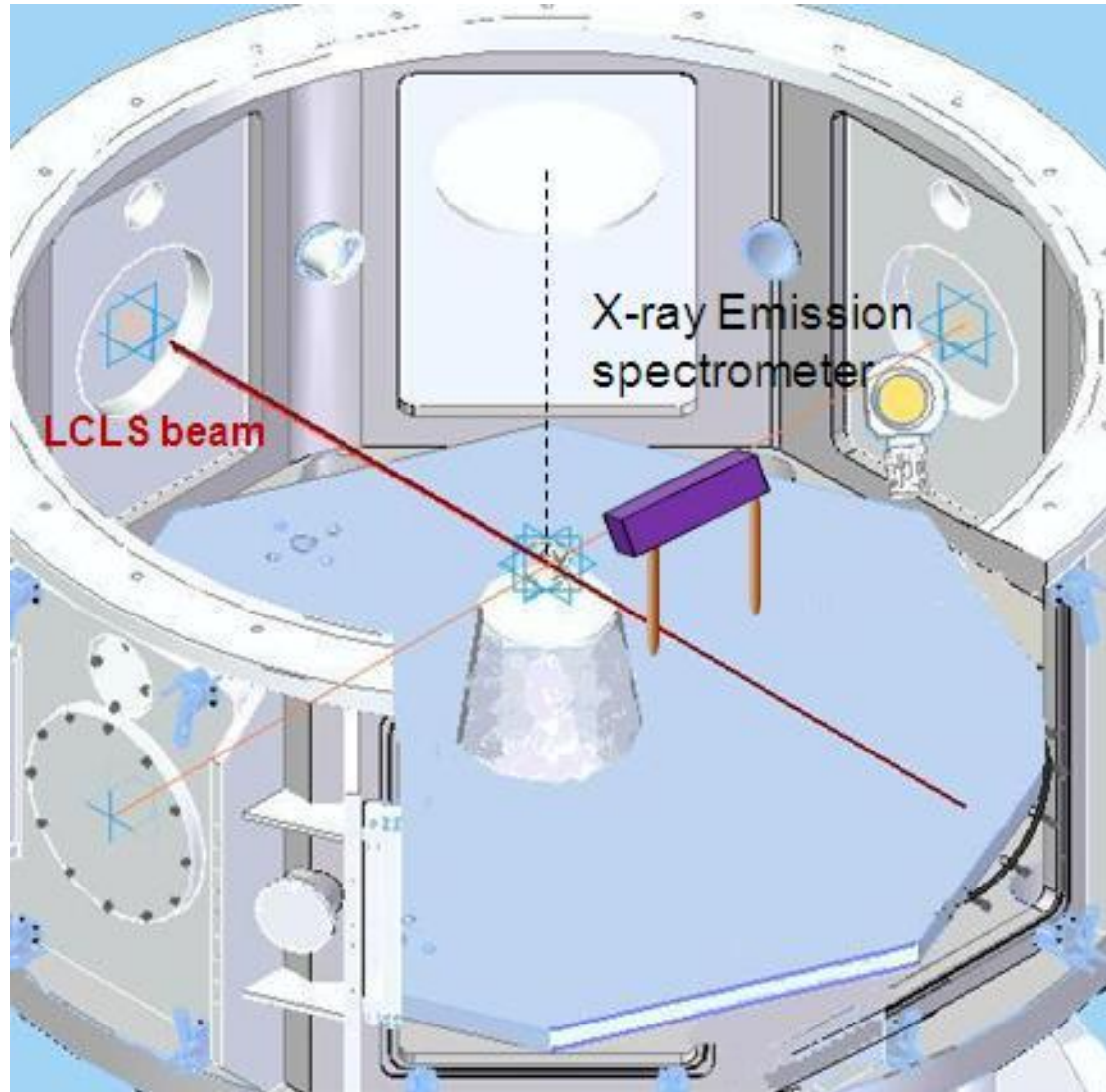
Energy window ~200 eV

Energy resolution~ 0.4 eV

■ X-ray detector

the same detector with scattering detector

X-ray Emission Spectroscopy



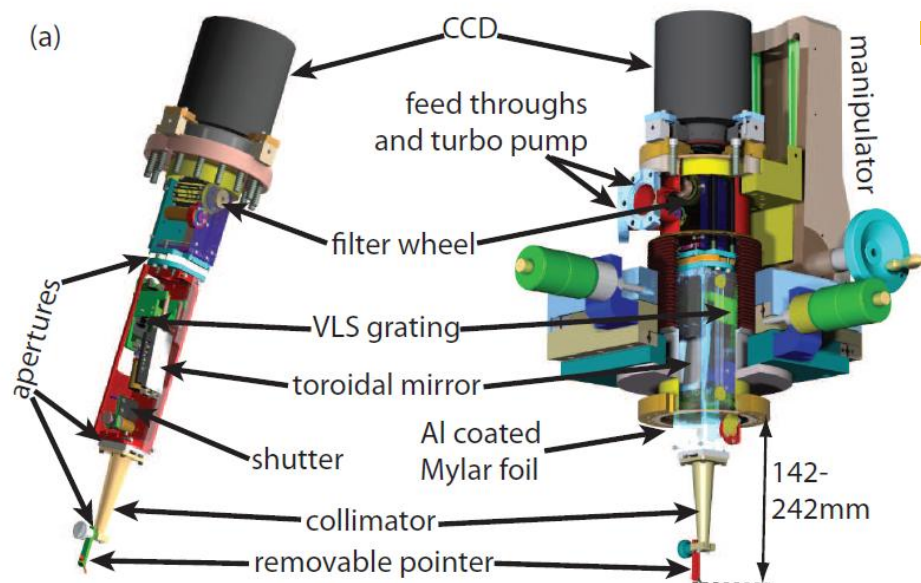
XUV Spectroscopy

Main Components: Toroidal mirror, Gratings, filters, x-ray CCD, manipulator, shielding
Existing design (DESY, NRL)

beam	Minimum of spot size	target	target thickness	Detector
LCLS or optical laser pulse beam	0.5 μm	polycrystalline, single crystal, and thin foil	100 nm - bulk	X-ray CCD camera

XUV spectrum

Measure emission lines and study multiphoton ionization, charge state distribution



■ Specification

■ XUV spectrometer

Available range: 3-35 nm

Spectral resolving power $\sim \lambda/\Delta\lambda \sim 300$
at 21 nm

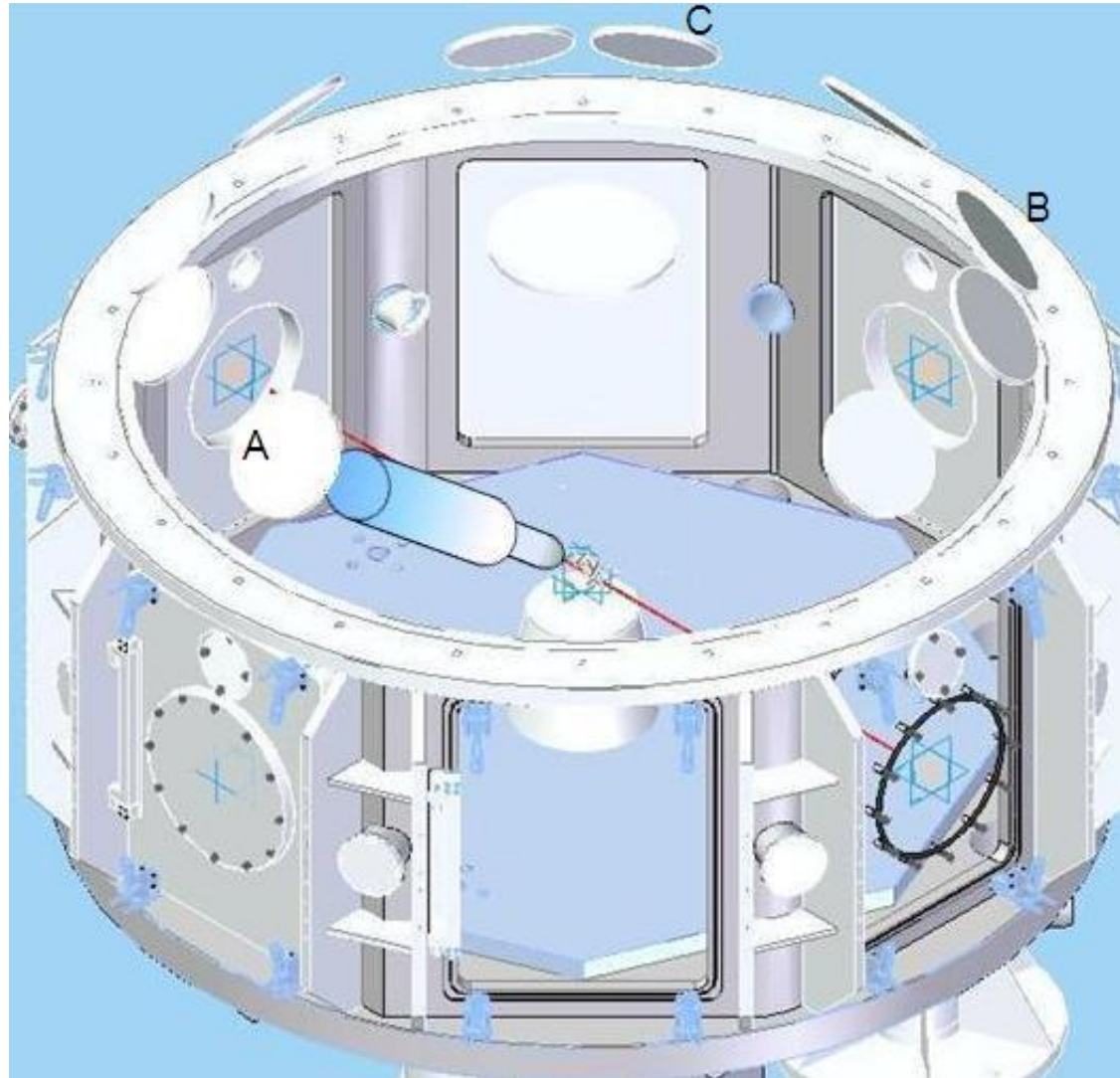
■ X-ray CCD camera

Readout frame rate: 1 to 10 Hz

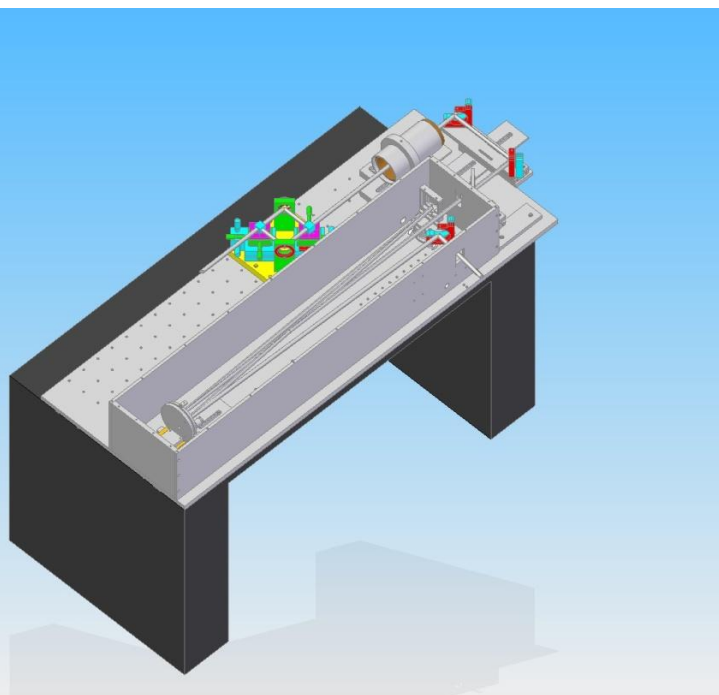
Pixel size: 13.5 μm

Image area: 27.6x6.9 mm (2048x512)

XUV Spectroscopy



Main components: short pulse laser probe, Mach-Zehnder Interferometer, Optical spectrometer, CCD camera
Existing design (LLNL, LULI)

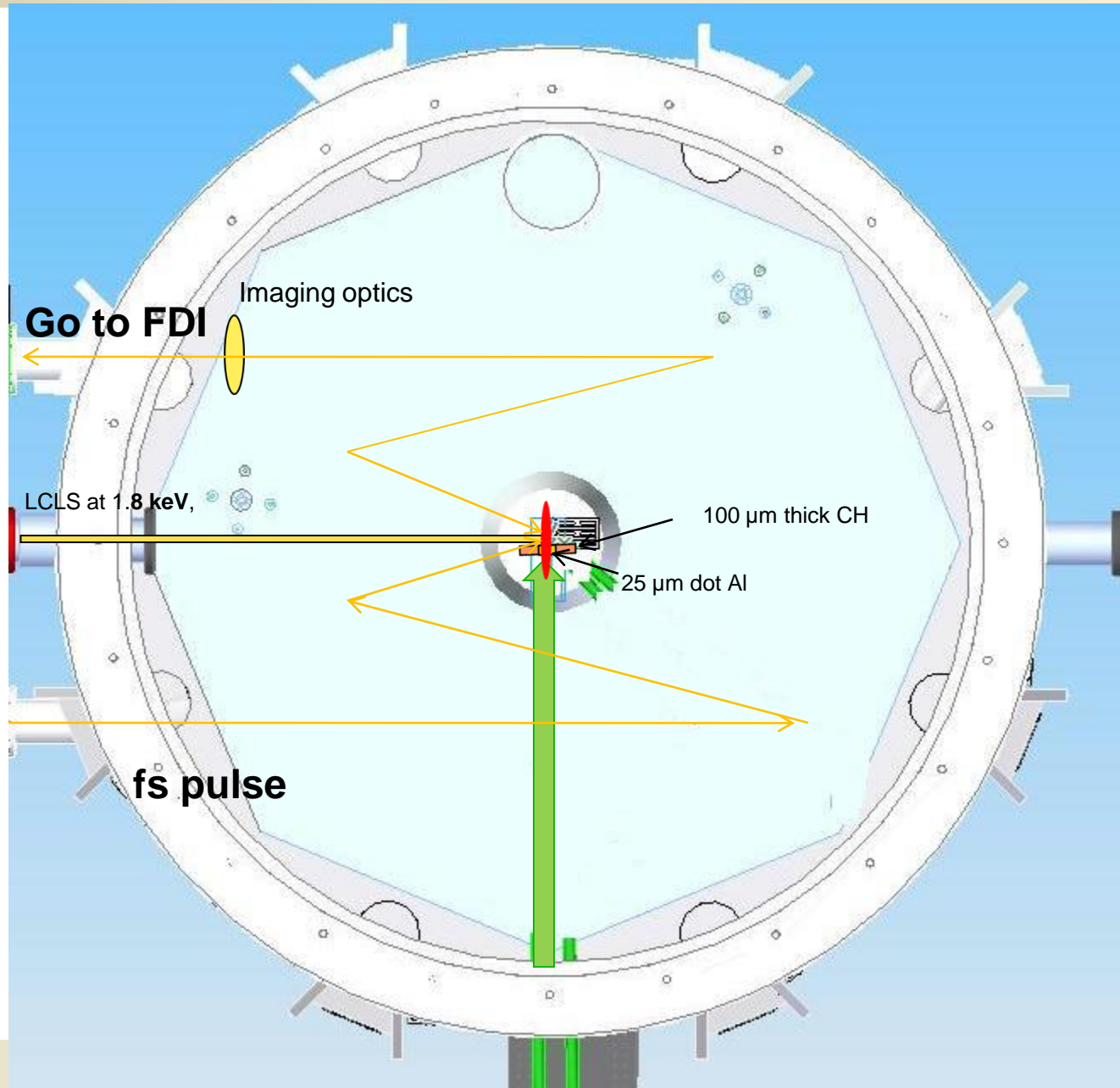


**Time resolved measurement of reflectivity
and phase shift**
Critical surface motion

■ Specifications

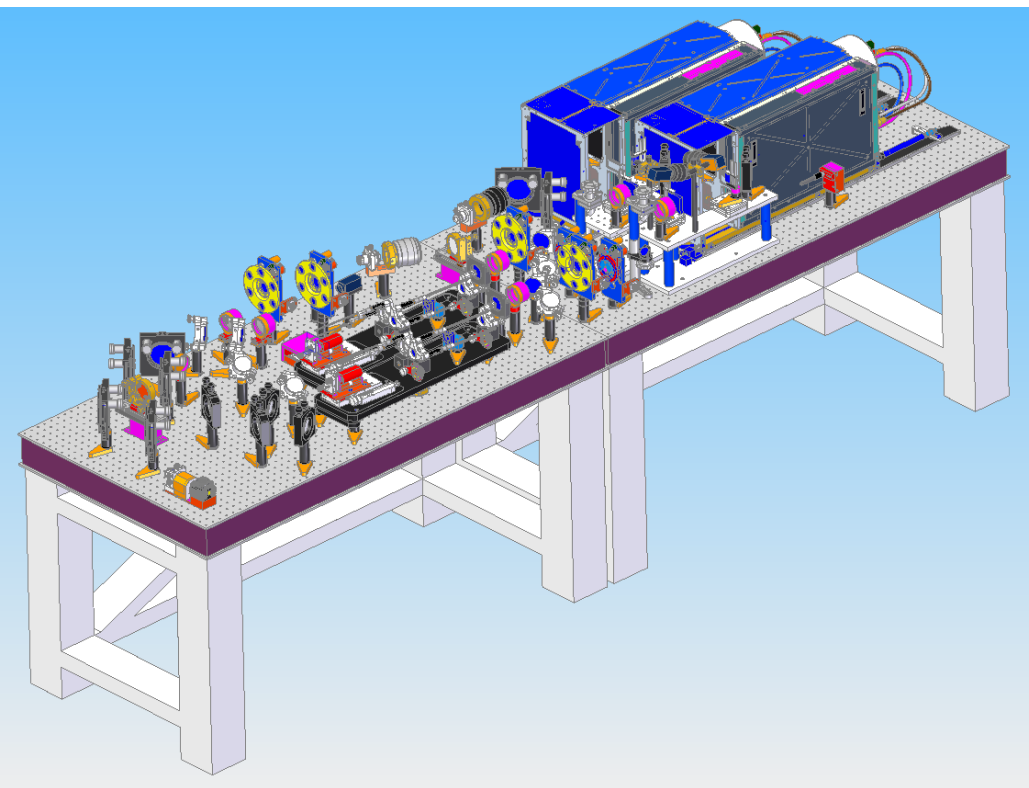
Time resolution : 40fs
Spatial Resolution: better than 10um
Dynamic range: 500:1
Sensitivity : better 1% of fringe (4Å resolution)

Fourier Domain Interferometer



Main components: Agilite 560, Optical streak camera, Mach-Zehnder Interferometer, relay and fiber optics
Existing design (Omega)

Free Surface velocity of shocked or compressed targets, shock wave velocity, shock breakout timing



■ Specifications

1 Visar bed

Line Visar

Velocity/Fringe :

0.5 to 20 km/s/fringe

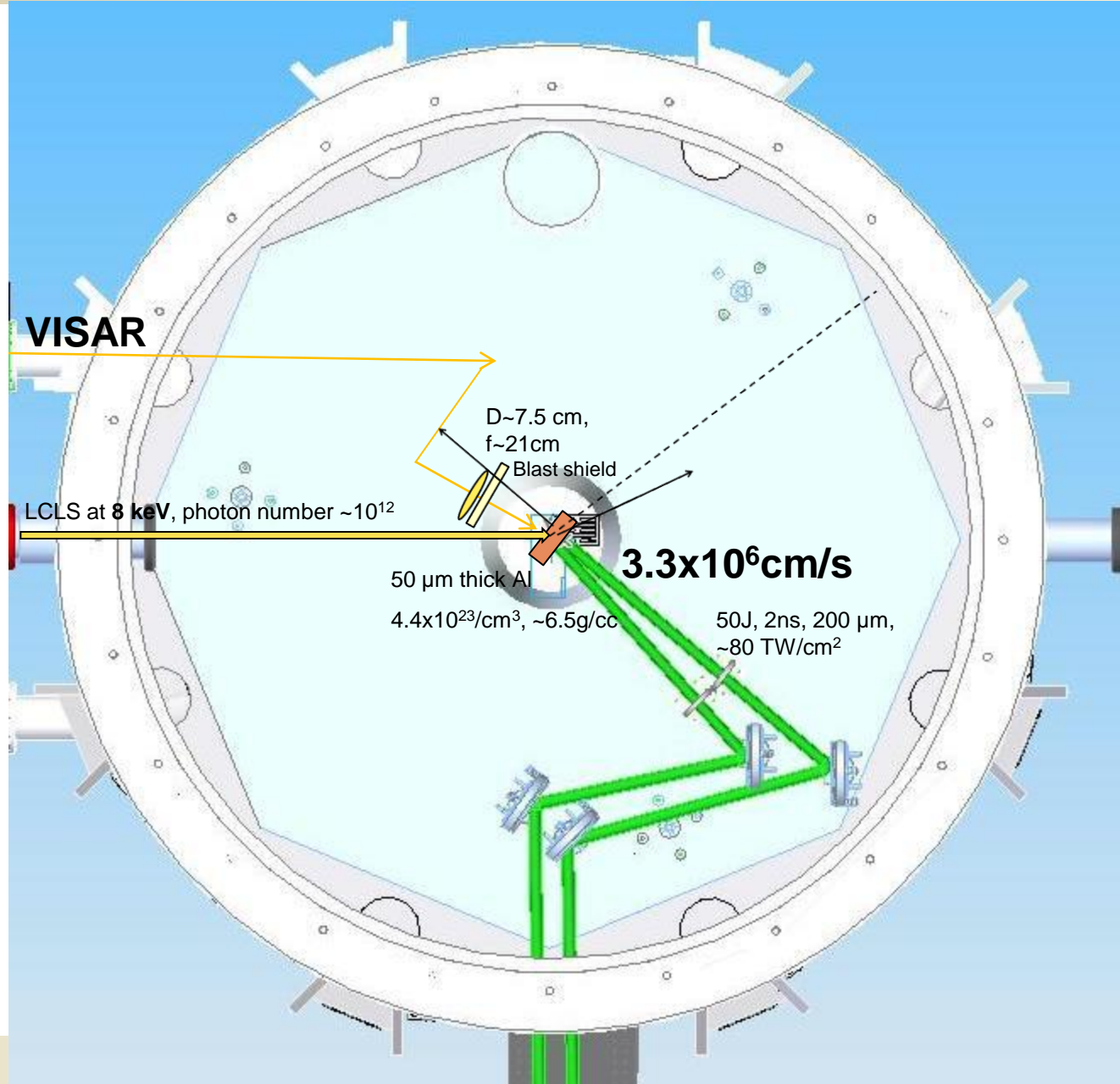
Resolution:

f/3 for 1mm field of view

Field of view: 1-5mm

Dynamic range: 500:1

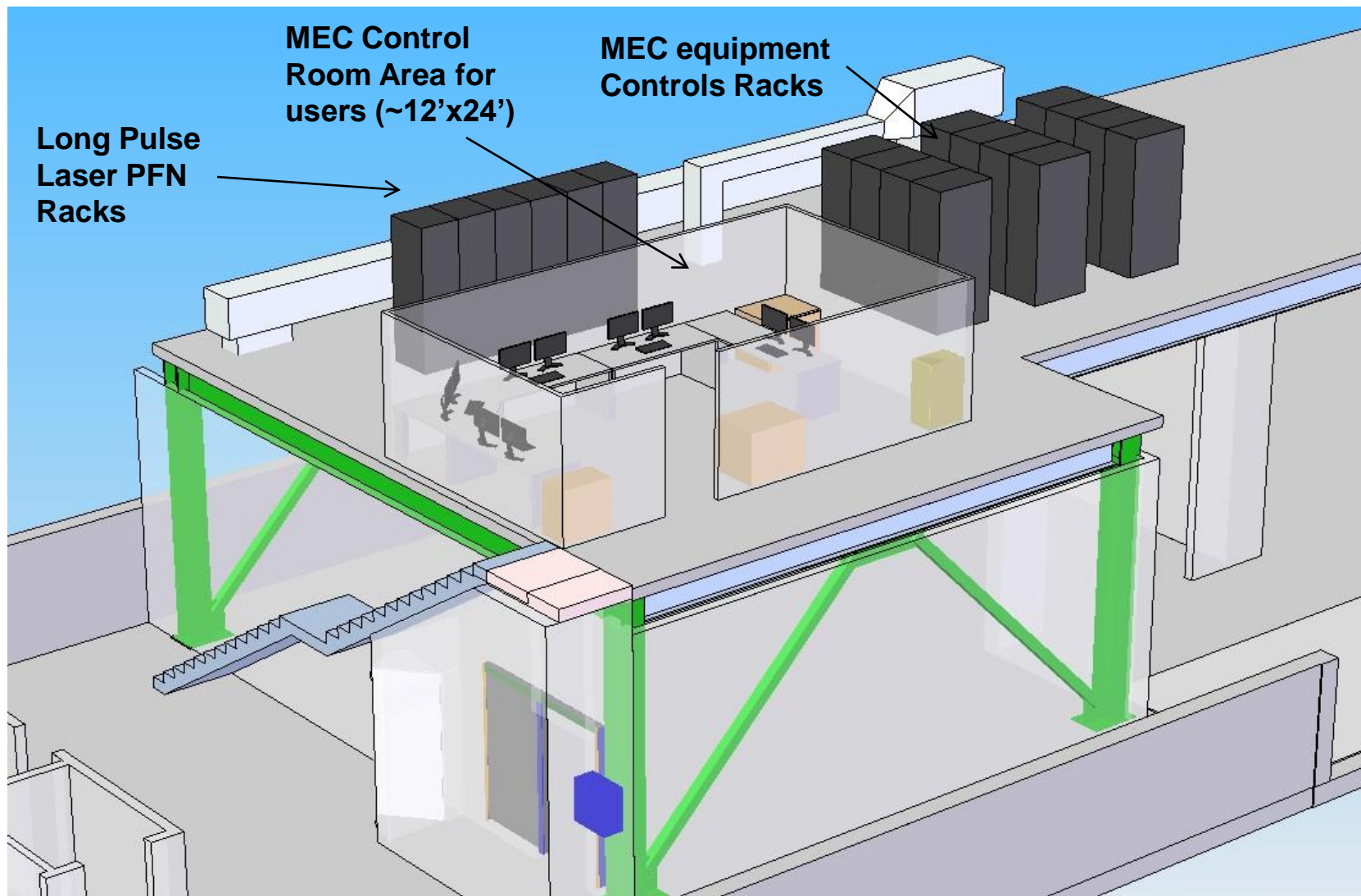
VISAR



MEC Target Diagnostic

<i>Item</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Specification</i>
<i>X-ray Thomson Spectrometer</i>	<i>Measure electron density and temperature</i>	<i>Spectral resolution of $\Delta E/E \sim 3 \times 10^{-3}$ at 8 keV</i>
<i>XUV spectroscopy</i>	<i>Study electronic band structures</i>	<i>Spectral resolving power of $\lambda/\Delta\lambda \sim 300$ at 21 nm</i>
<i>X-ray Emission Spectroscopy</i>	<i>Measure x-ray emission line</i>	<i>Spectral resolving power of $\Delta E/E \sim 1 \times 10^{-3}$ at 1.5 keV</i>
<i>Fourier Domain Interferometer (FDI)</i>	<i>Measure surface motion</i>	<i>Accurate to $\lambda_A/2000$ for 800 nm probe</i>
<i>VISAR</i>	<i>Measure shock velocity</i>	<i>Nanosecond time scale</i>
<i>Diode detector</i>	<i>Measure flux change of x-ray and optical beams</i>	<i>Repetition rate of 120 Hz</i>
<i>Alignment Diagnostics</i>	<i>Align and monitor position of sample, optics, and diagnostics</i>	<i>Spatial resolution $\sim 10 \mu\text{m}$</i>
<i>Target Stage</i>	<i>Accurately orient and move sample</i>	<i>6 degrees of freedom in orientation</i>

Project Description – Hutch Facilities



MEC Control area on mezzanine

- The unique strength of MEC instrument
 - LCLS beam : intense x-ray, short pulse, coherent, and tunable (4-20 keV)
 - MEC Laser system : 35fs/150mJ/800nm, 2-20ns/2x25J/527nm
 - Target Diagnostics : provide cutting edge research capabilities of warm dense matter, high energy density physics and high pressure
 - Shock velocity (5×10^4 - 5×10^6 ccm/s), surface motion (4Å resolution)
 - Temperature (0.1-2000 eV)

- MEC Instrument Target Diagnostics are based on proven design developed at LLNL, LULI, LANL, NRL and DESY.

End of Presentation