

AMO from 10 eV to 100 keV: Molecular movie and beyond

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Molecular movie with two-color SXFEL pump-probe

II: 3 - 25 keV

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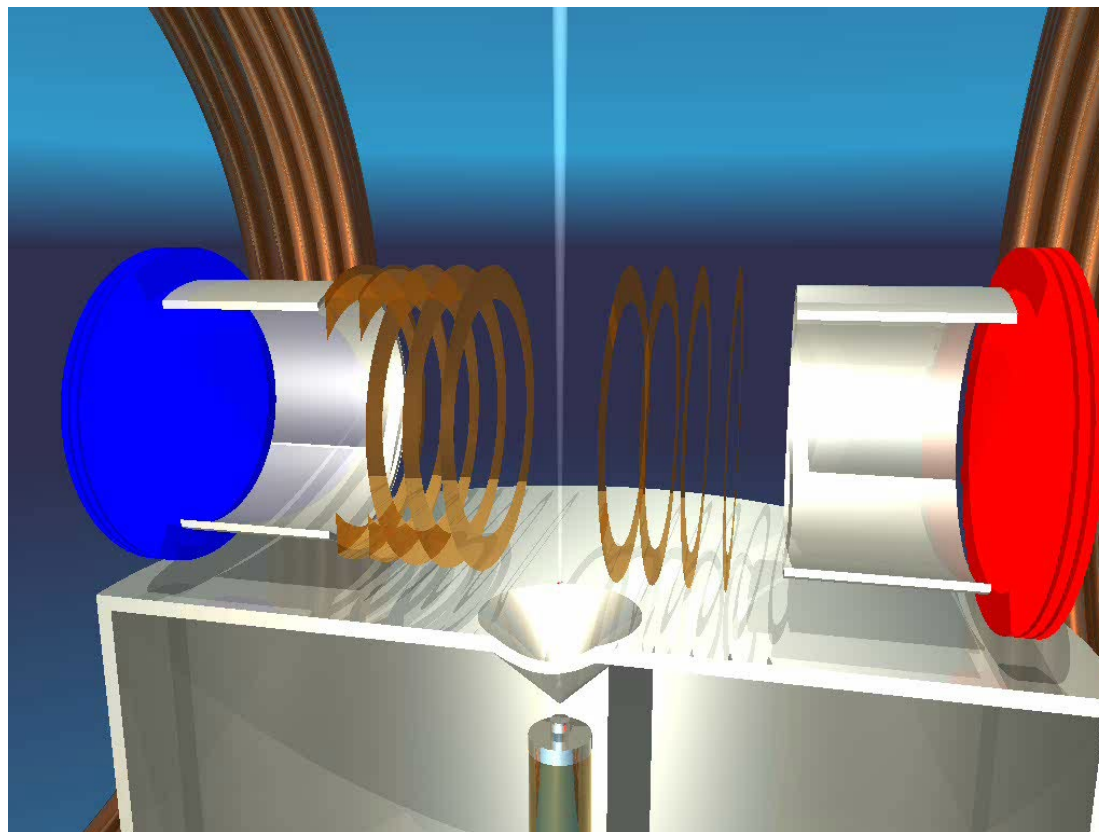
III: 25 - **100 keV**

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Watching and stirring attosecond electron dynamics

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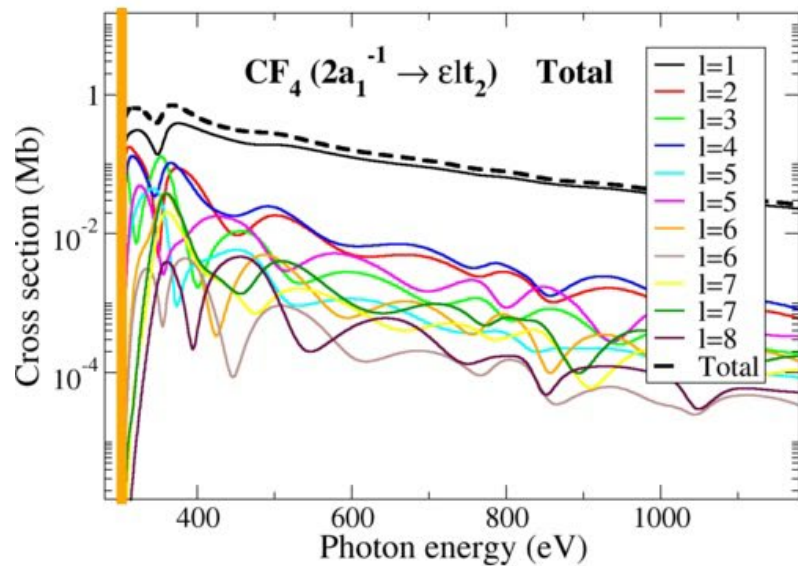
Two approaches to shoot the molecular movie:

Time-resolved coulomb explosion imaging

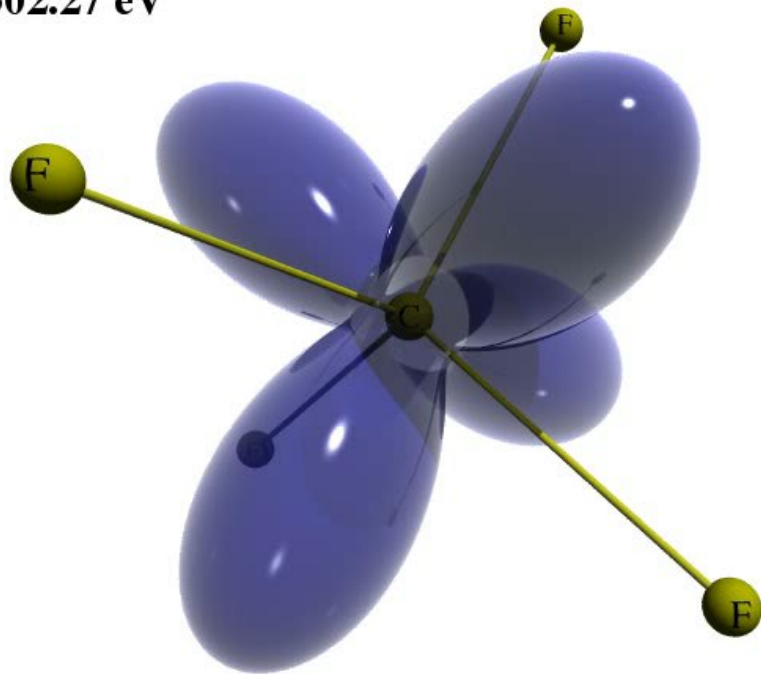
Time-resolved molecular frame photoelectron angular distribution:
Photoelectron diffraction

Polarization averaged MFPADs of CF₄

Etienne Plesiat,¹ Piero Decleva,² and Fernando Martin, Phys. Rev. A 88, 063409 (2013)



$\omega = 302.27 \text{ eV}$



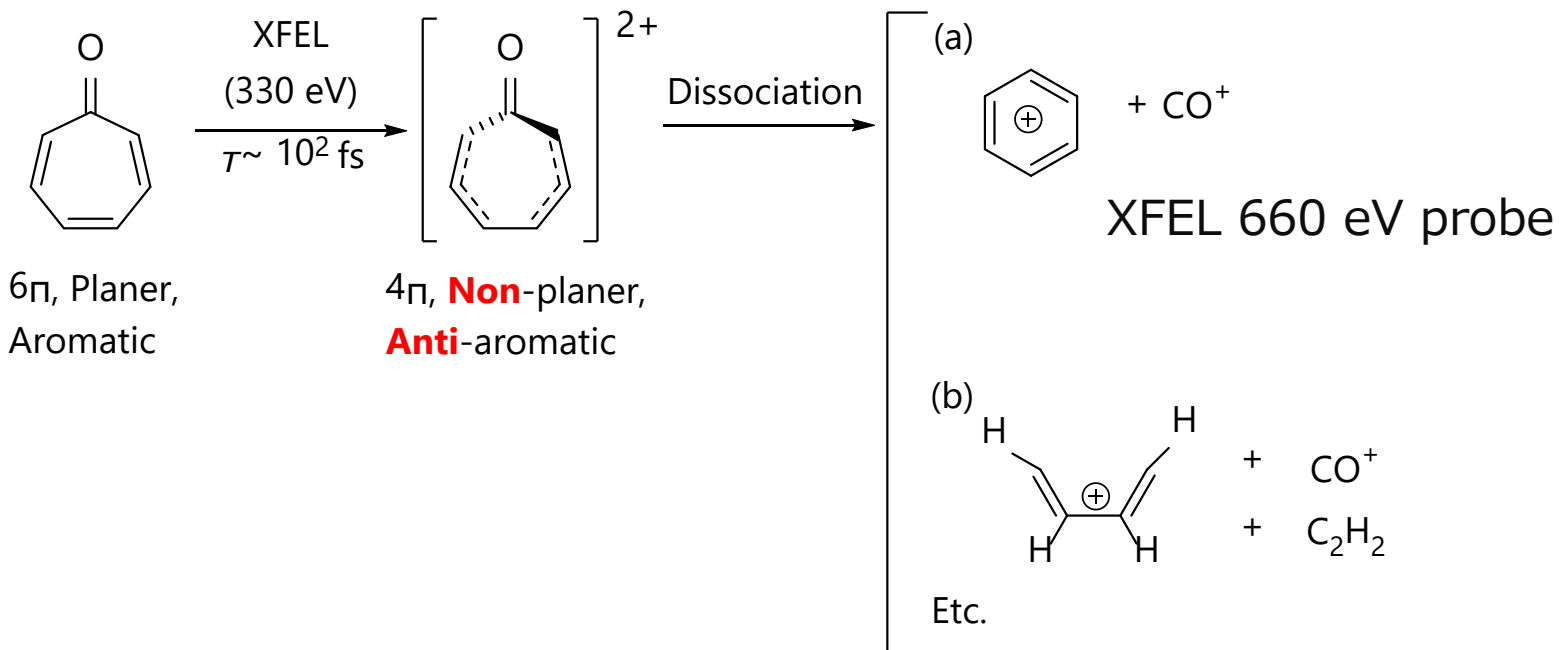
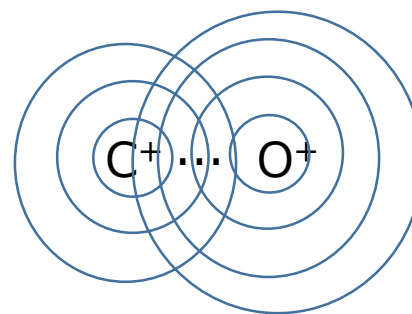
Proposed molecular movie with two-color SXFEL pump-probe I

Pump by 330 eV C 1s ionization and Probe by 660 eV O 1s ionization
or vice versa

What kind of molecular movie we can shoot:

1. CO^{2+} : C^+-O^+ Coulombic dissociation
(F. Ohta, K. Hatada et al.)

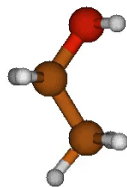
2. $\text{C}_7\text{H}_6\text{O}^{2+}$ (Non-planer sequential dis.)
(K. Yamazaki, F. Ohta, et al)



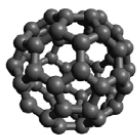
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3. $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{OH}$: H migration (F. Martin, S. Díaz-Tendero F. Ohta et al. initiated by N. Berrah and N. Kling)

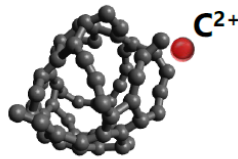
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➤ $Z = 12, E_{\text{ex}} = 60 \text{ eV}$



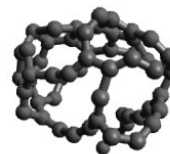
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100 fs



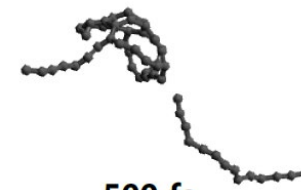
C_2^+



C^+

200 fs

C^{2+}



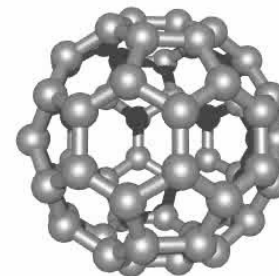
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4. C_{60} (H. Kono, R. Santra, et al.)
(Optical pump SXSFEL probe)



Time = -60.0 fs

Charge = 0



Put Li in it and use it as an
electron source (200 eV)

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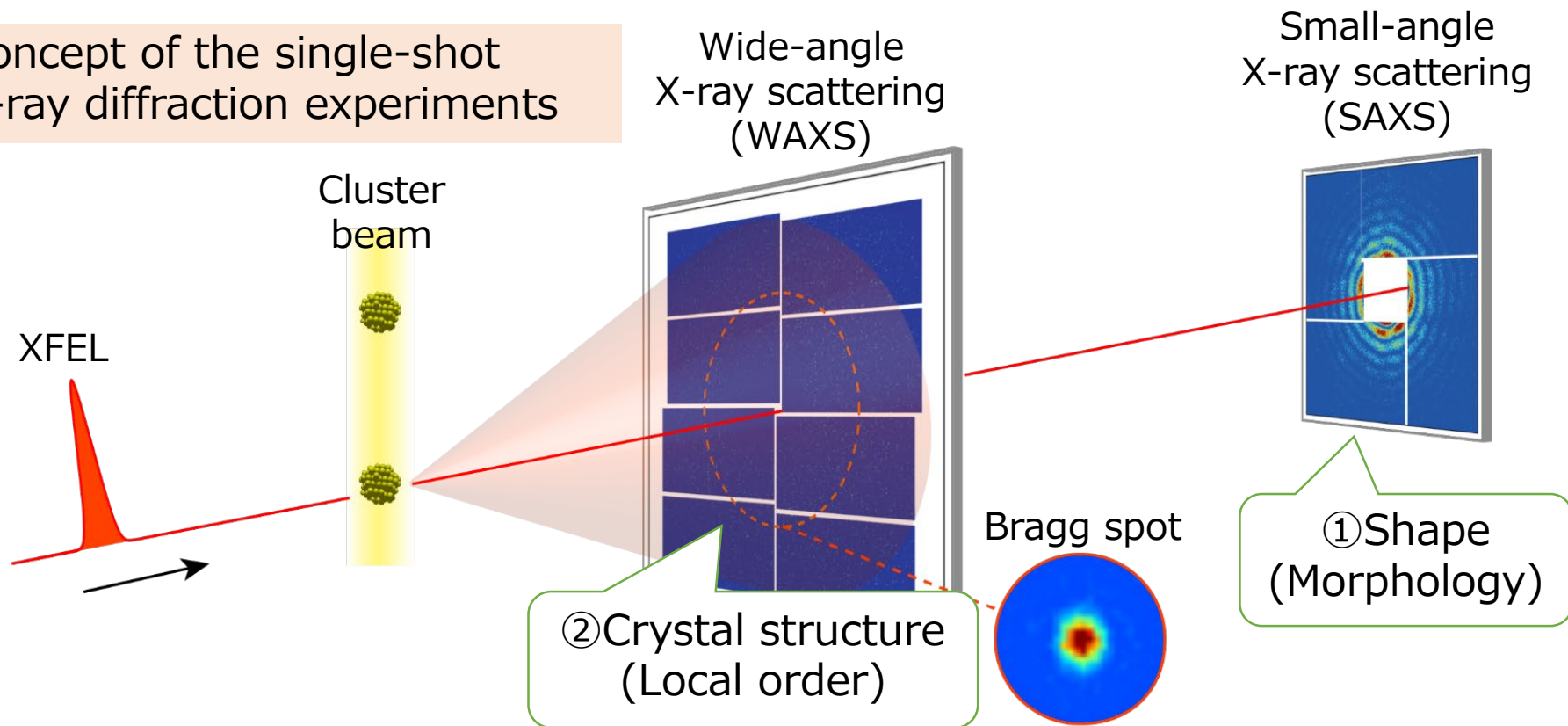
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II: HX imaging of nanoparticles

Simultaneous measurement of small-angle vs wide-angle X-ray scattering

Concept of the single-shot X-ray diffraction experiments



Three pulse-sequence with 2 or 3 color X-ray pulses + optical pump laser

1st HX pulse at for characterization of the nanoparticle

Plan 1: 1st pulse at 5 KeV for SAX

Plan 2: 1st pulse at 20 KeV for WAX

Plan 3: 1st pulse at 5 and 20 KeV for SAX and WAX

2nd pulse by intense optical laser for pump

3rd HX pulse for WAX for probe

Plan 1: 3rd pulse at 10 KeV for WAX

Plan 2: 3rd pulse at 10 KeV for WAX

Plan 3: 3rd pulse at 10 KeV for WAX

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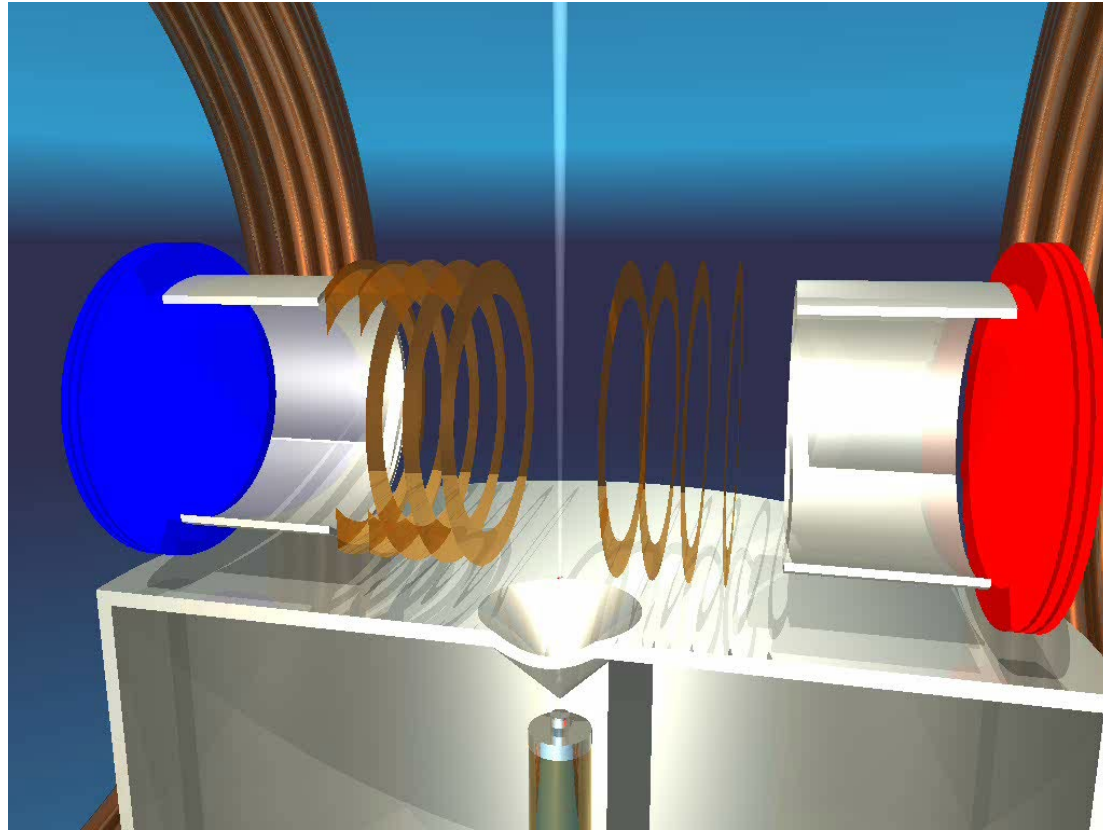
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III: Photoelectron recoil and Compton above 40 keV with COLTRIMS



Photoelectron recoil for imaging and controlling nuclear packet
Compton scattering for imaging the electron orbital:
beyond the molecular movie

Photoelectron Recoil with SX (SR)

[1] W. Domcke and L. S. Cederbaum, J. Electron Spectrosc. Relat. Phenom. 13, 161 (1978). For homonuclear diatoms, photoelectron recoil energy goes to vibrational (1), rotational (2), and translational (3) energies (degree of freedoms).

[2] E. Kukk et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 95, 133001 (2005).

First observation of C1s photoelectron-recoil-induced **vibrational excitation** in CH₄

[3] T. D. Thomas et al., J. Chem. Phys. 128, 144311 (2008)

C1s photoelectron-recoil-induced **vibrational excitation** in CF₄

[4] T. D. Thomas et al., Phys. Rev. A 79, 022506 (2009).

Photoelectron-recoil-induced **rotational excitation** in N₂

[5] K. Kreidi et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 103, 033001 (2009)

Recoil-induced dynamics of ICD – COLRIMS

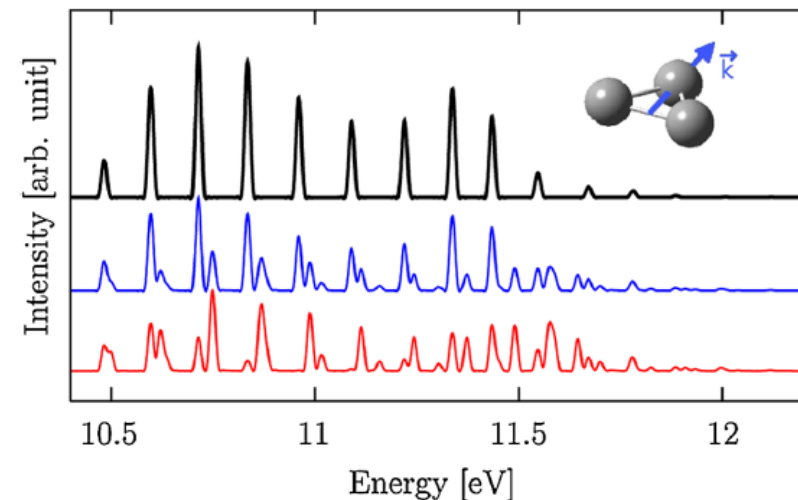
More experiments in Tender X-rays.

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[6] L. S. Cederbaum and M. Basler, Phys. Rev. Lett. 103, 133001 (2009)

Nonadiabatic Effects by Photoelectron Recoil

No observation so far...



Proposed experiment above 40 keV

Exploring Nonadiabatic Effects by Recoil of ~ 50 keV
Photoelectrons probing them by ~ 25 keV Photoelectrons

Evolution of molecular orbitals by Compton scattering
during laser-induced reactions:
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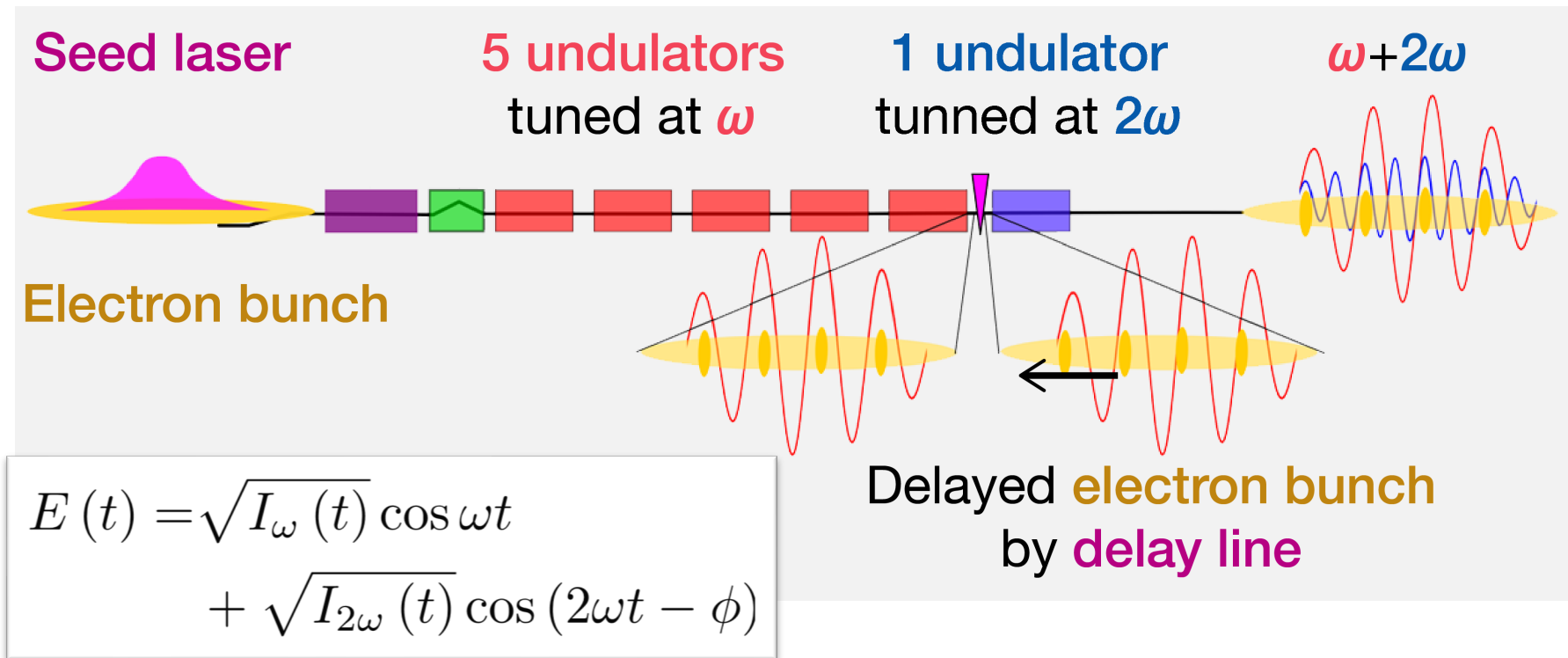
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IV. Fully coherent seeded SX FEL

Phase-coherent two-color pulses

Delaying the electrons' arrival to the last undulator, controls the phase difference between the two FEL pulses with 3 attosecond precision.

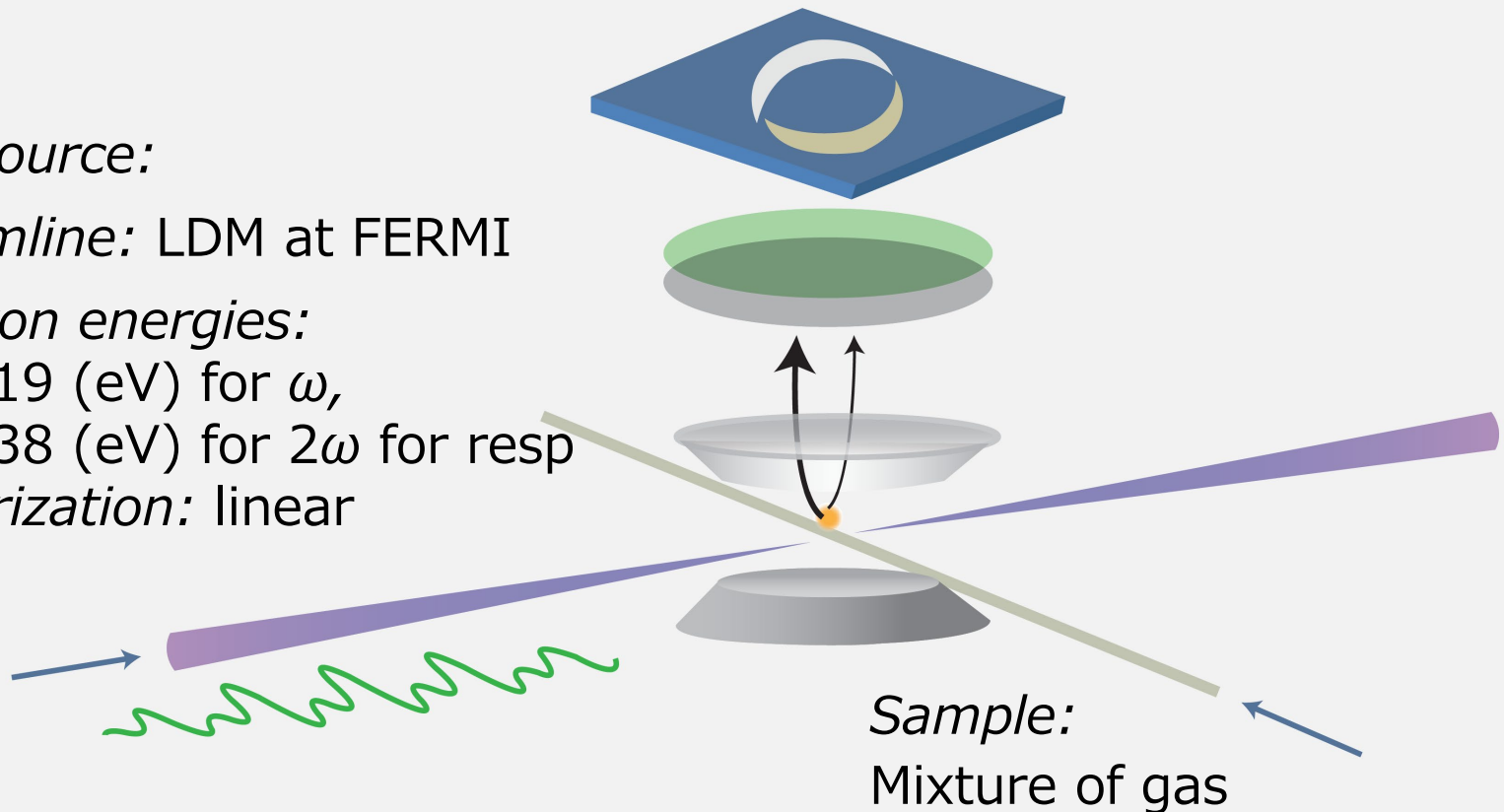


Experimental setup

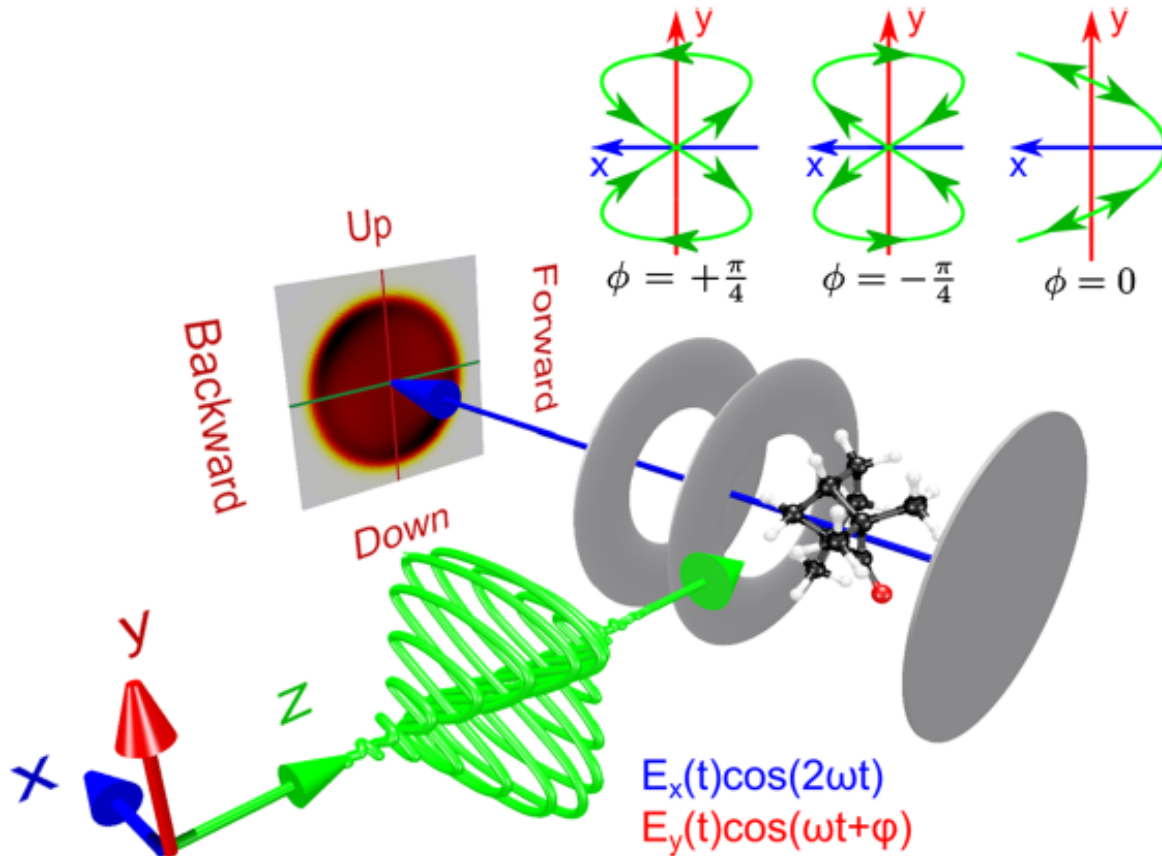
Measuring method: Velocity map imaging (VMI) spectrometer

Light source:

- Beamline: LDM at FERMI
 - Photon energies:
14~19 (eV) for ω ,
29~38 (eV) for 2ω for resp
- Polarization: linear



Photoelectron Circular Dichroism with $\omega+2\omega$



P.V. Demekhin,* A. N. Artemyev, A. Kastner, and T. Baumert, PRL 121, 253201 (2018)

Proposed Objectives:

Time-resolved chiral dynamics of the photoexcited states

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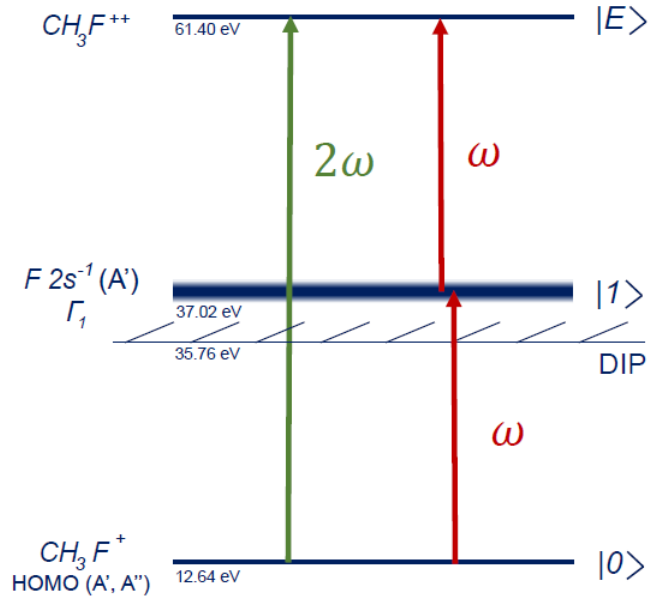
Time-resolved chiral dynamics of the photoexcited states

1. Angle-resolved “attosecond time delay” btwn electrons ejected in 1st+3rd quadrant versus those in 2nd and 4th quadrant, for different orbitals (enantio-sensitive coefficient $\beta_{2,-1}$ in PAD decomposition)
2. Use ω - 2ω interferometry to gain attosecond resolution without as pulses. We benefit from energy-resolved PES to identify different final states. This is the strength of attosecond interferometry – we gain attosecond resolution without having very broad pulses.

Important issue:

Geometry is not cylindrically symmetric, but we want 3D imaging (tomography). Thus we need high-rep. rate FERMI with COLTRIMS!

Molecular Auger Interferometry



M.A. Khokhlova^{1,7}, B. Cooper², K. Ueda³, K.C. Prince^{4,5}, P. KolorenC⁶, M.Yu. Ivanov^{1,7} and V. Averbukh⁷, submitted to PRL

1. One can coherently control of the electron yield in molecules observe variation of the yield for certain molecular symmetries.
2. One can extract the lifetime of the intermediate state.

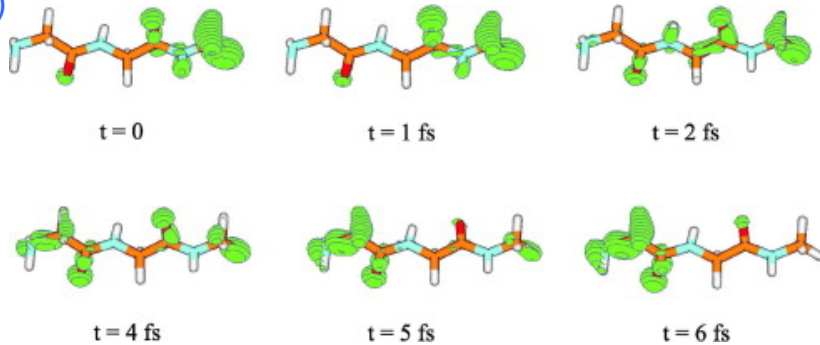
We want to fix the molecule in space and see electron emission in molecular frame.

High-rep. rate fully coherent pulses (EEHG) with COLTRIMS!

Charge migration: electronic wave packet motion

Ultrafast charge migration by electron correlation

L. S. Cederbaum, J. Zobeley, *Chem. Phys. Lett.* **307**, 205 (1999)



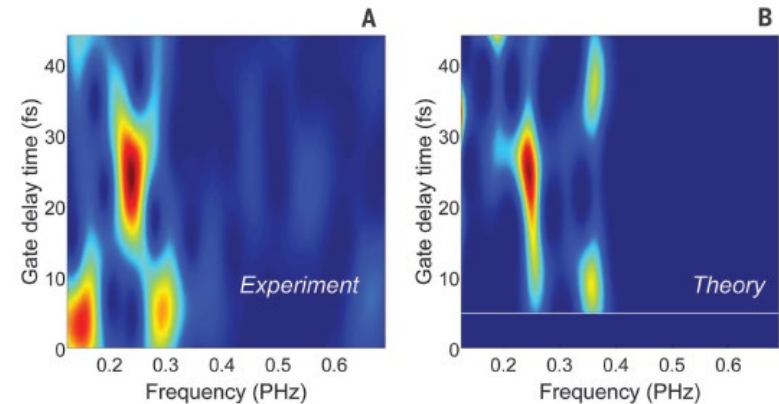
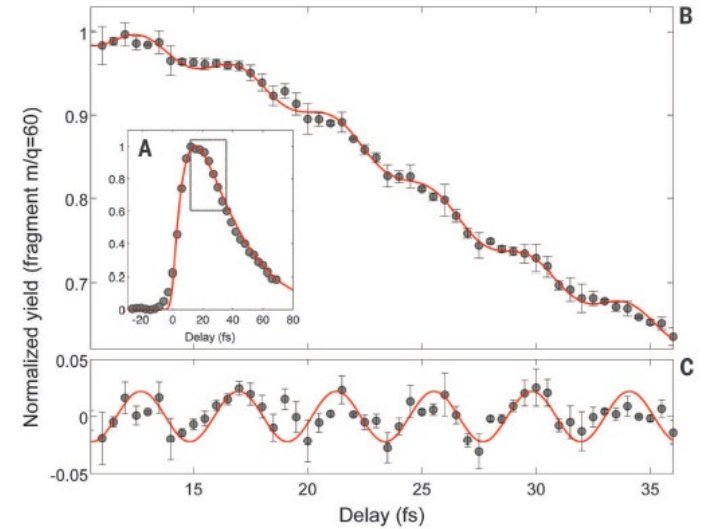
Electron-correlation-driven charge migration in oligopeptides

A. I. Kuleff et al. *Chem. Phys.* **414**, 100 (2013).

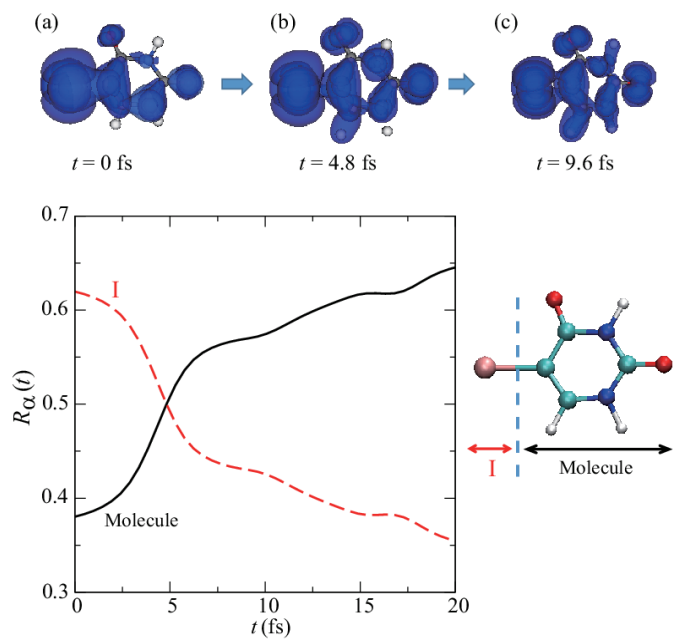
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Ultrafast electron dynamics in phenylalanine initiated by attosecond pulses

F. Calegari et al. *Science* **346**, 336 (2014).

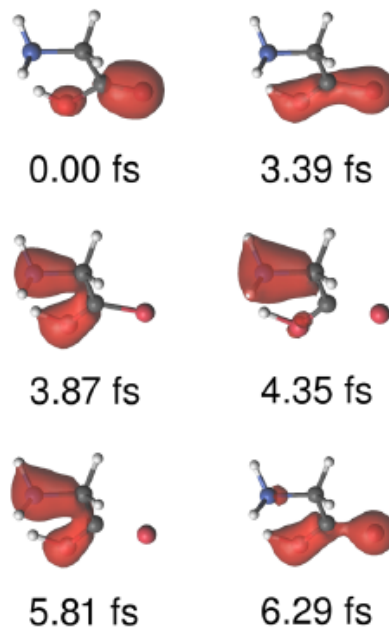


Ultrafast charge transfer of a multiple valence hole in molecules driven exclusively by nuclear motion



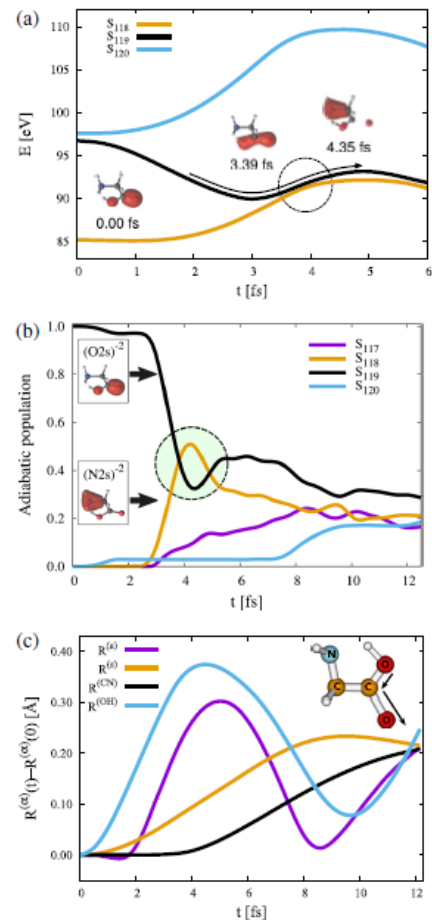
Charge transfer and localization in $5IU^{6+}$

K. Nagaya et al., *Faraday Discussions* **194**, 537(2016).



Charge transfer in $Glycine^{2+}$

Z. Li, O. Vendrell, and R. Santra *PRL* **115**, 143003 (2015).



COLTRIMS can probe the evolution of the electronic state but to see the valence electron we need the second pulse at ~100 eV.

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