

Nano-Crystallography and single particle imaging at FELs

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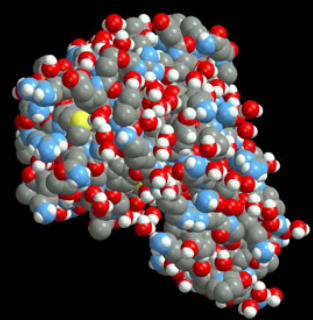


Experiments and analyses are carried out as a large collaboration

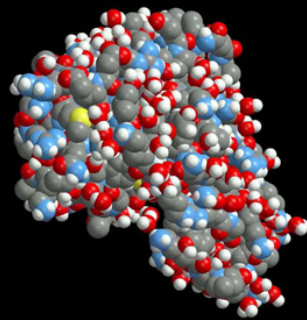


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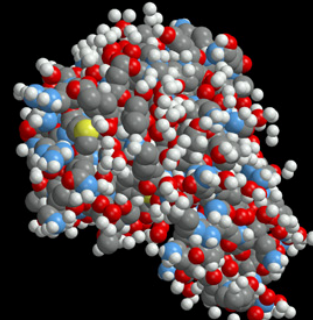
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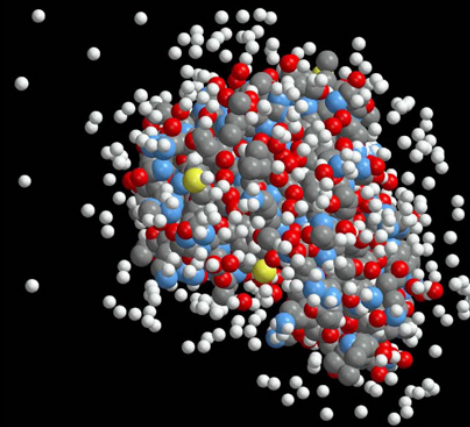
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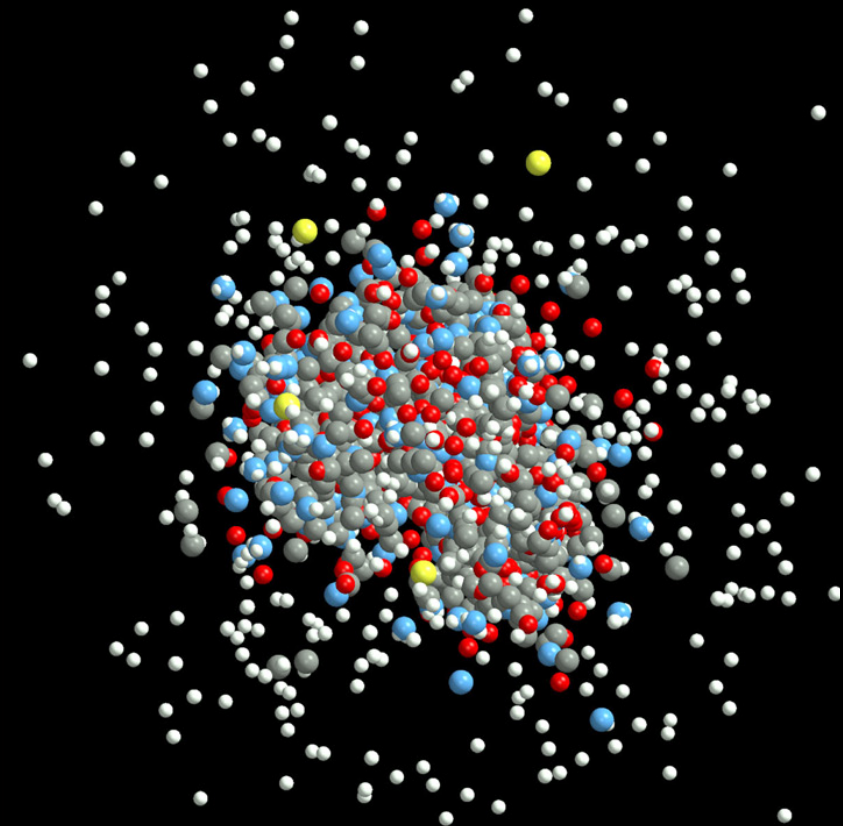
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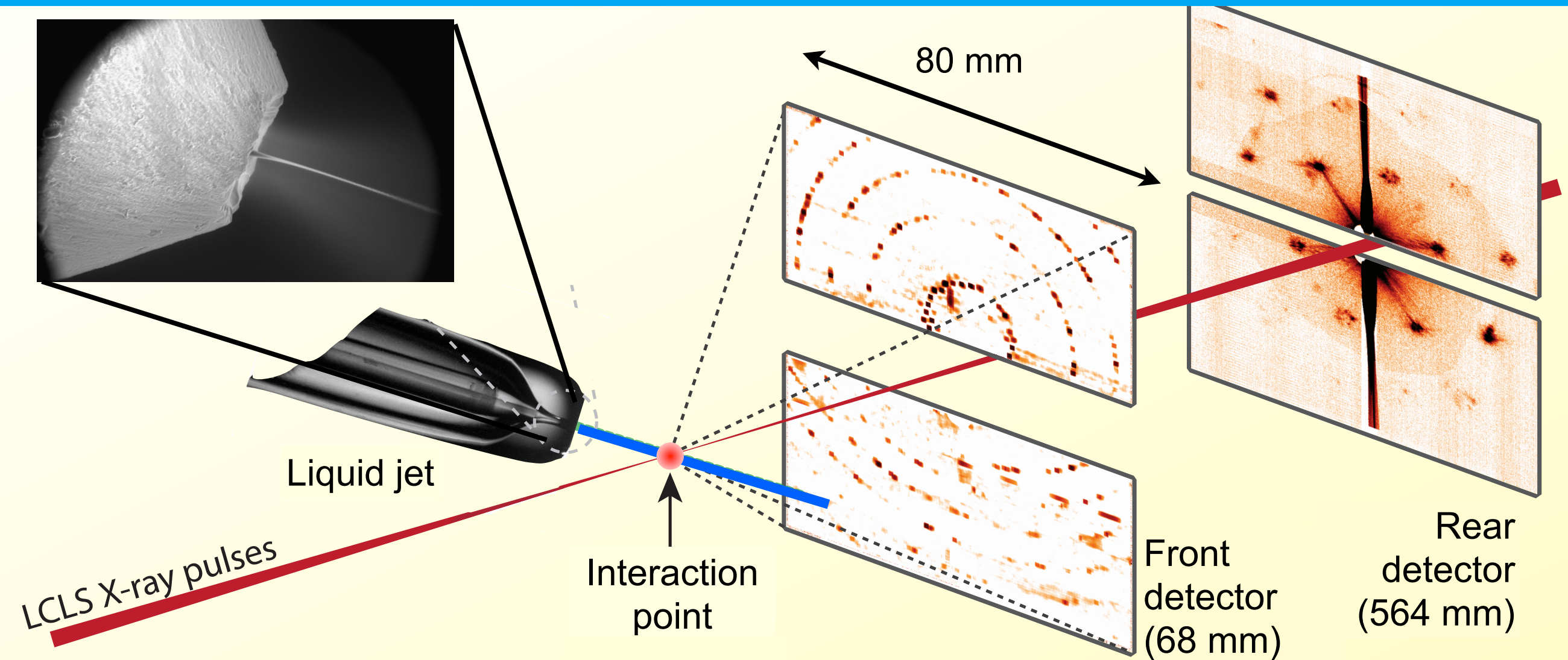


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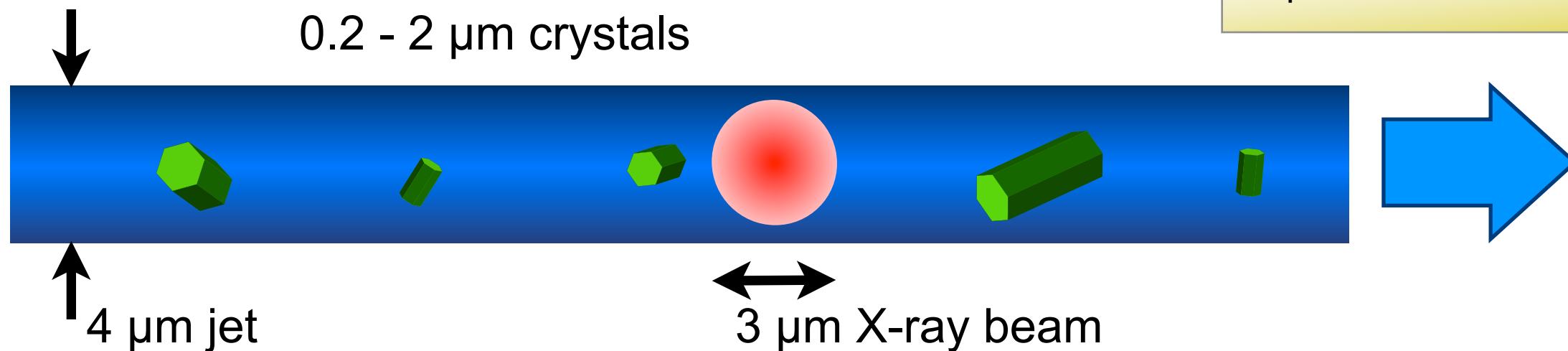


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Nanocrystallography is carried out in a flowing water microjet



Chapman et al. Nature 470, 73 (2011)



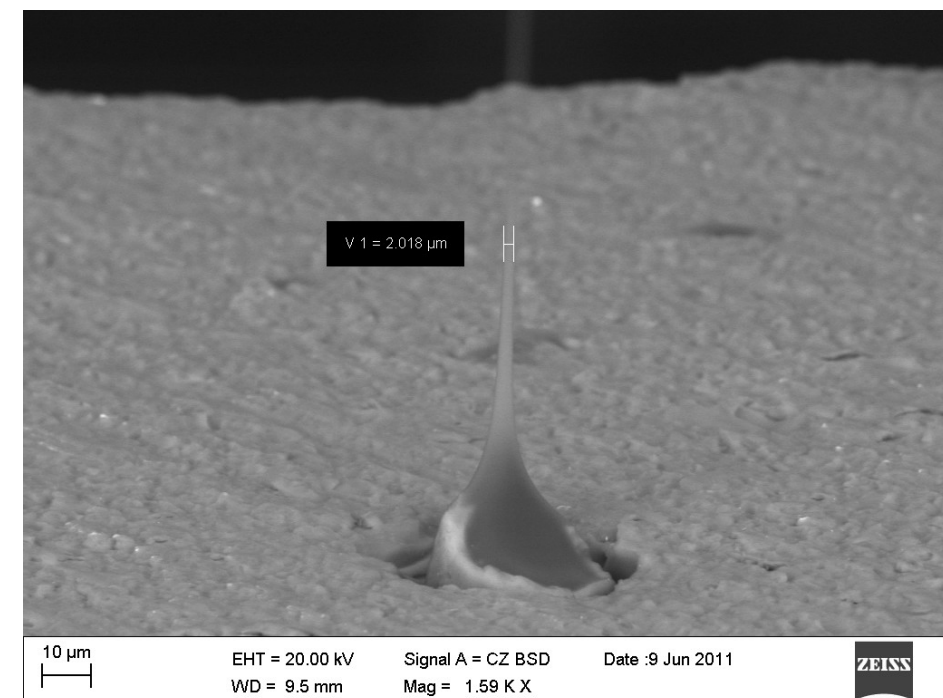
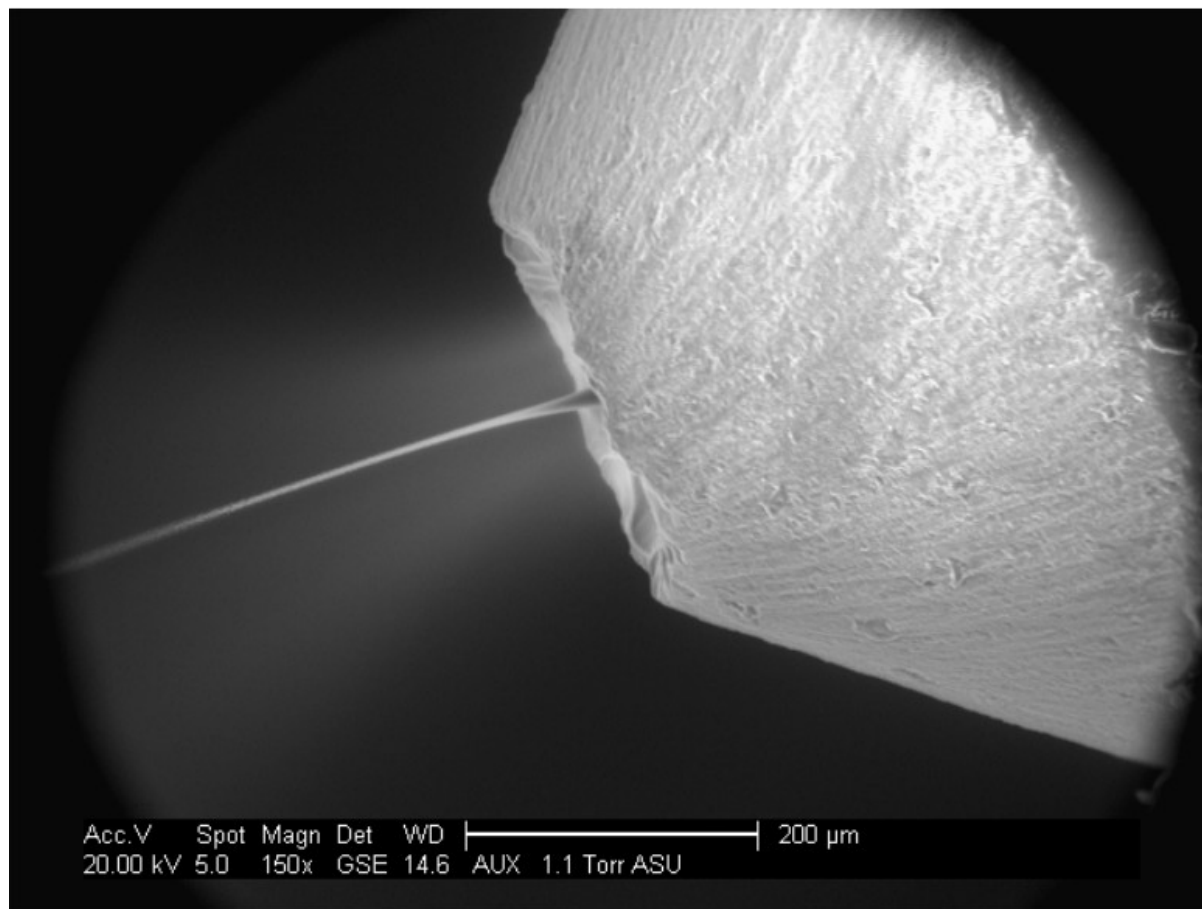
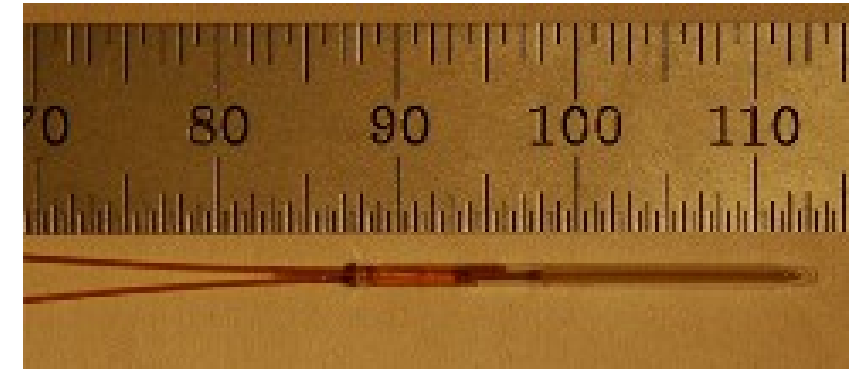
Samples are delivered to the beam in a liquid jet



- > Sample delivery (“injection”) technology is **critical** to the success of serial crystallography and many other FEL experiments

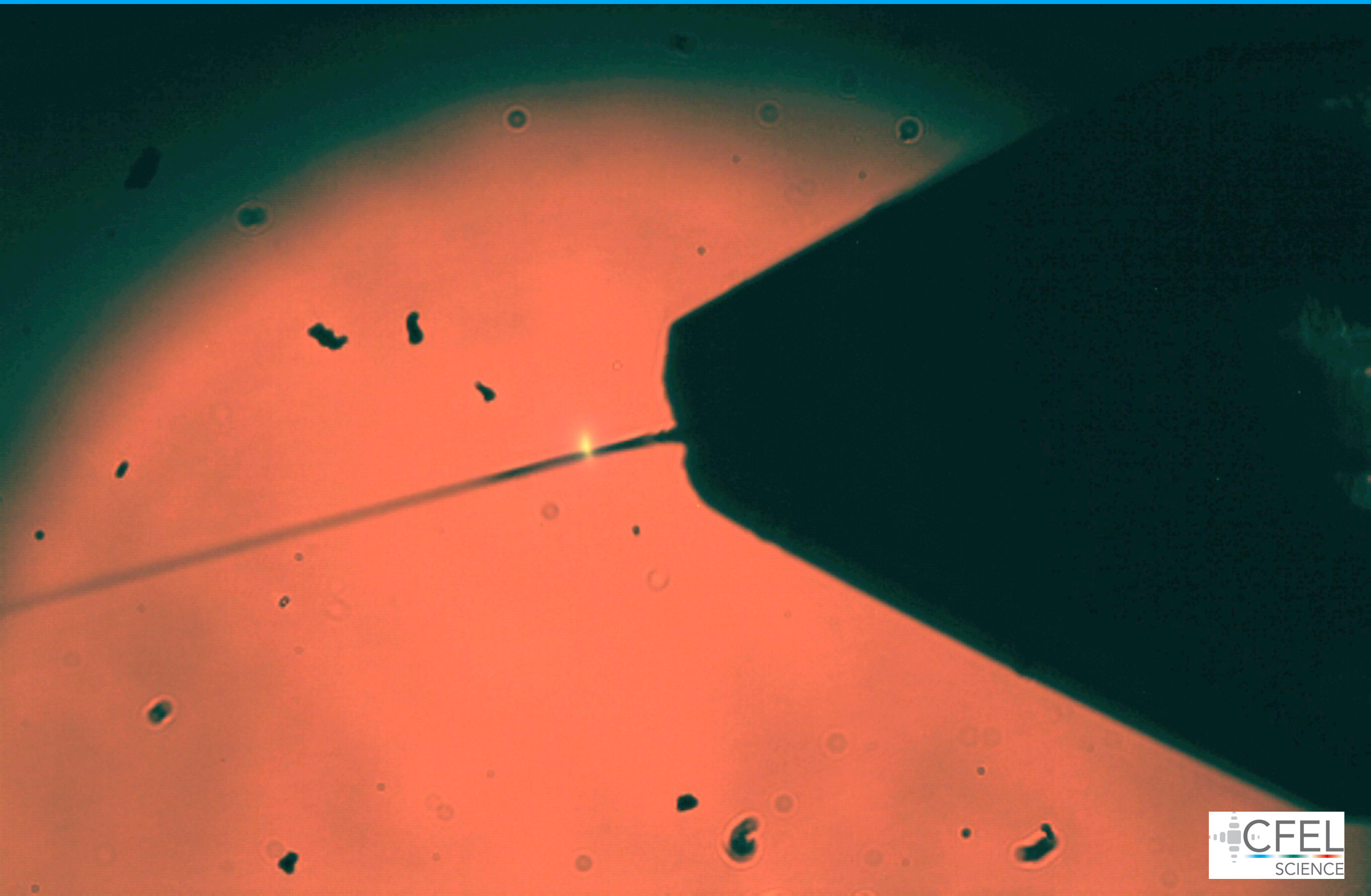
Gas dynamic nozzle creates liquid streams with diameters down to 200 nm.

“Droplet on demand” offers potential reductions in sample consumption of an **order of magnitude**.

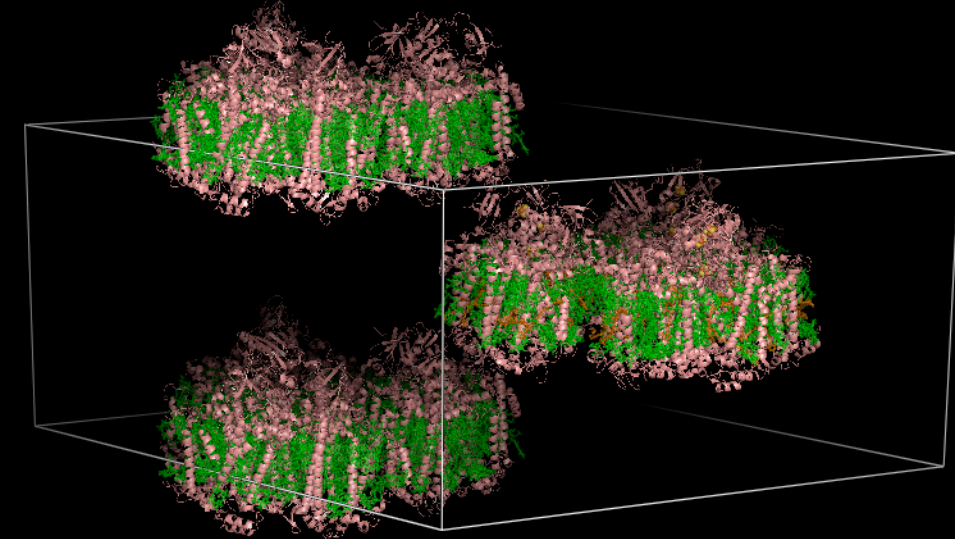
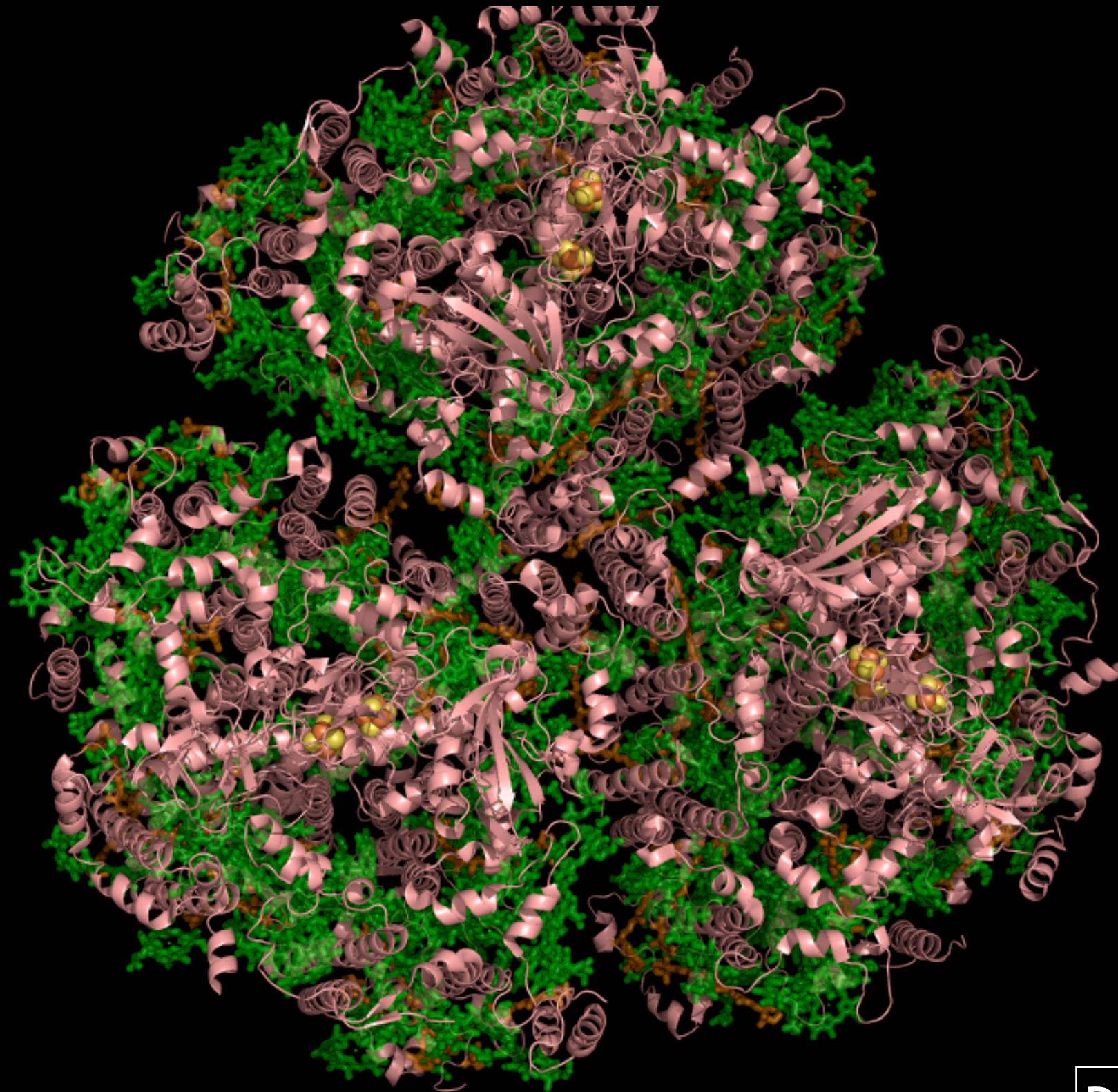


Dan DePonte, CFEL

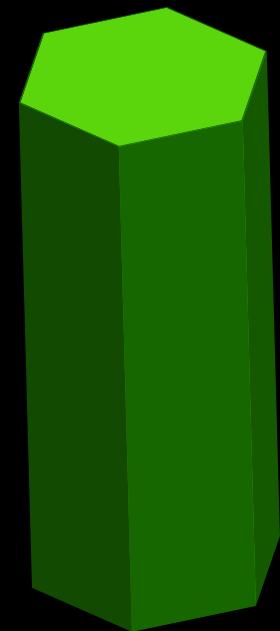
**Optical emission is observed for dose rates
above about 20 MGy/fs**



First experiments were carried out on Photosystem I

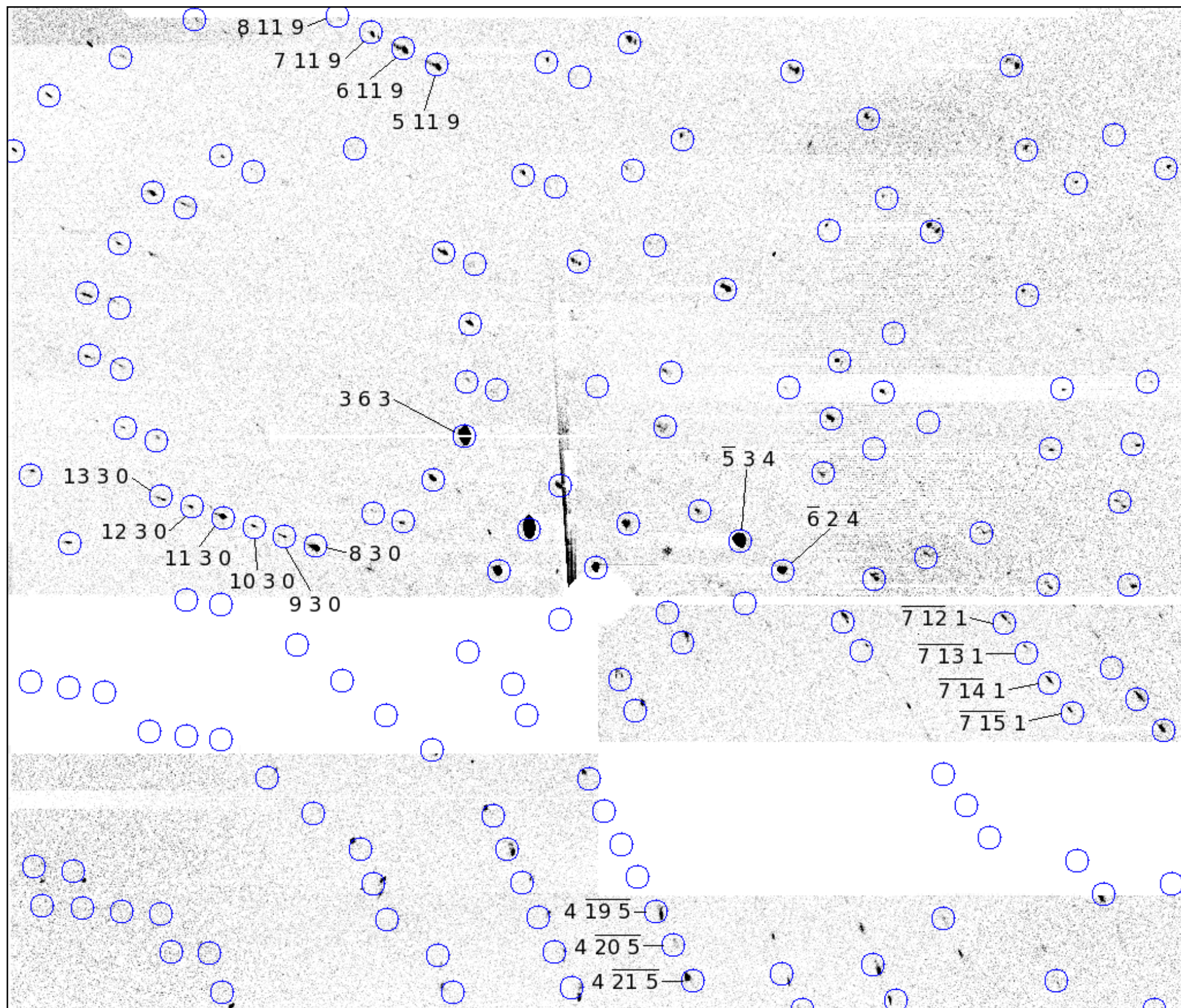


$a = b = 288 \text{ \AA}$
 $c = 167 \text{ \AA}$

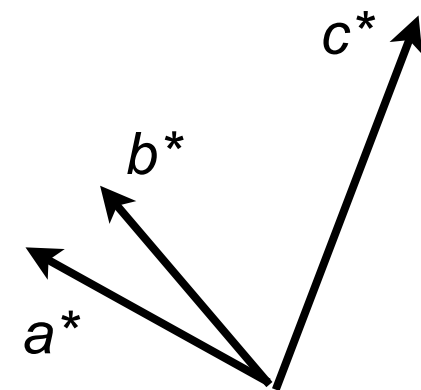


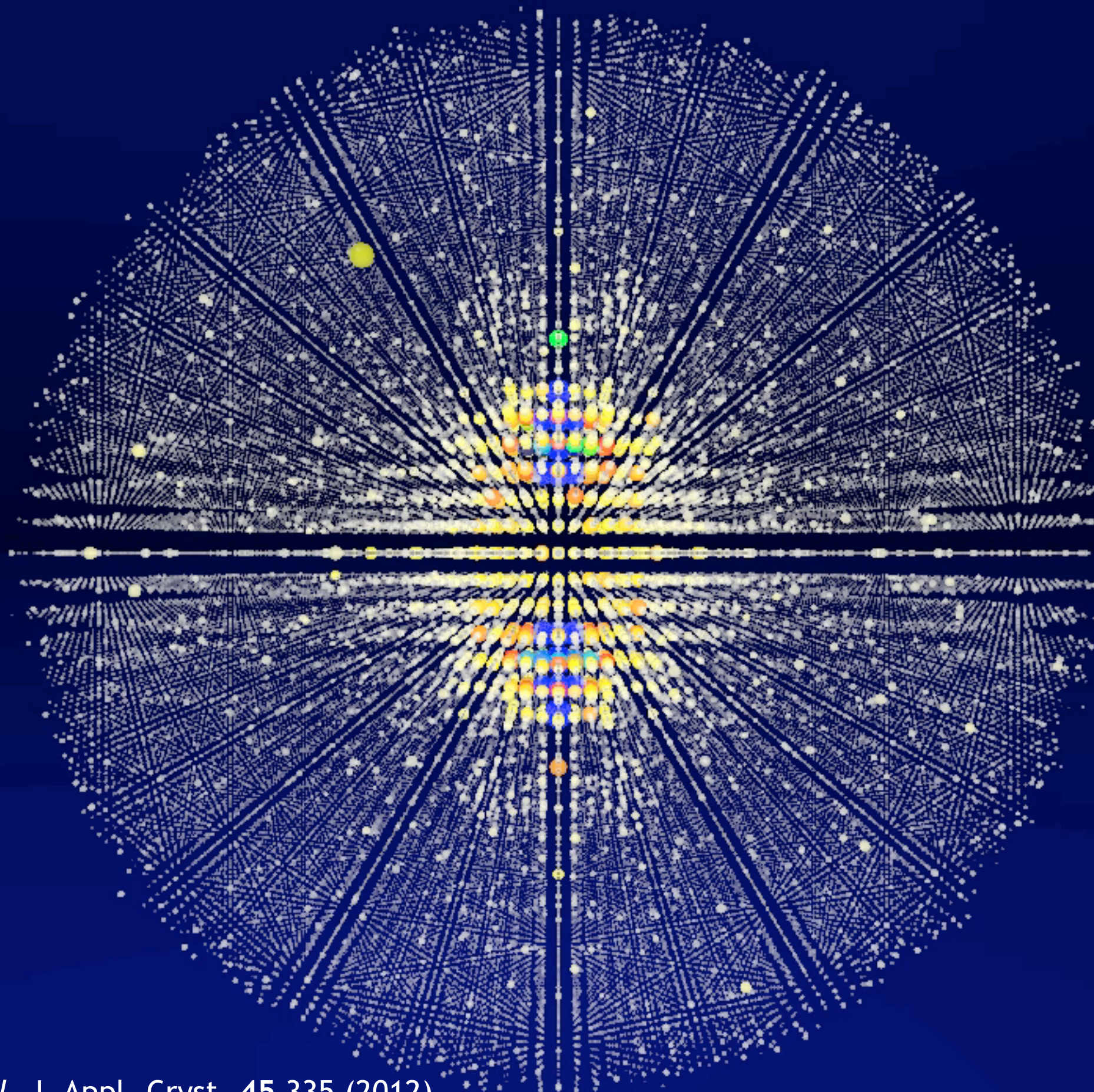
Petra Fromme, ASU

Each pattern is indexed

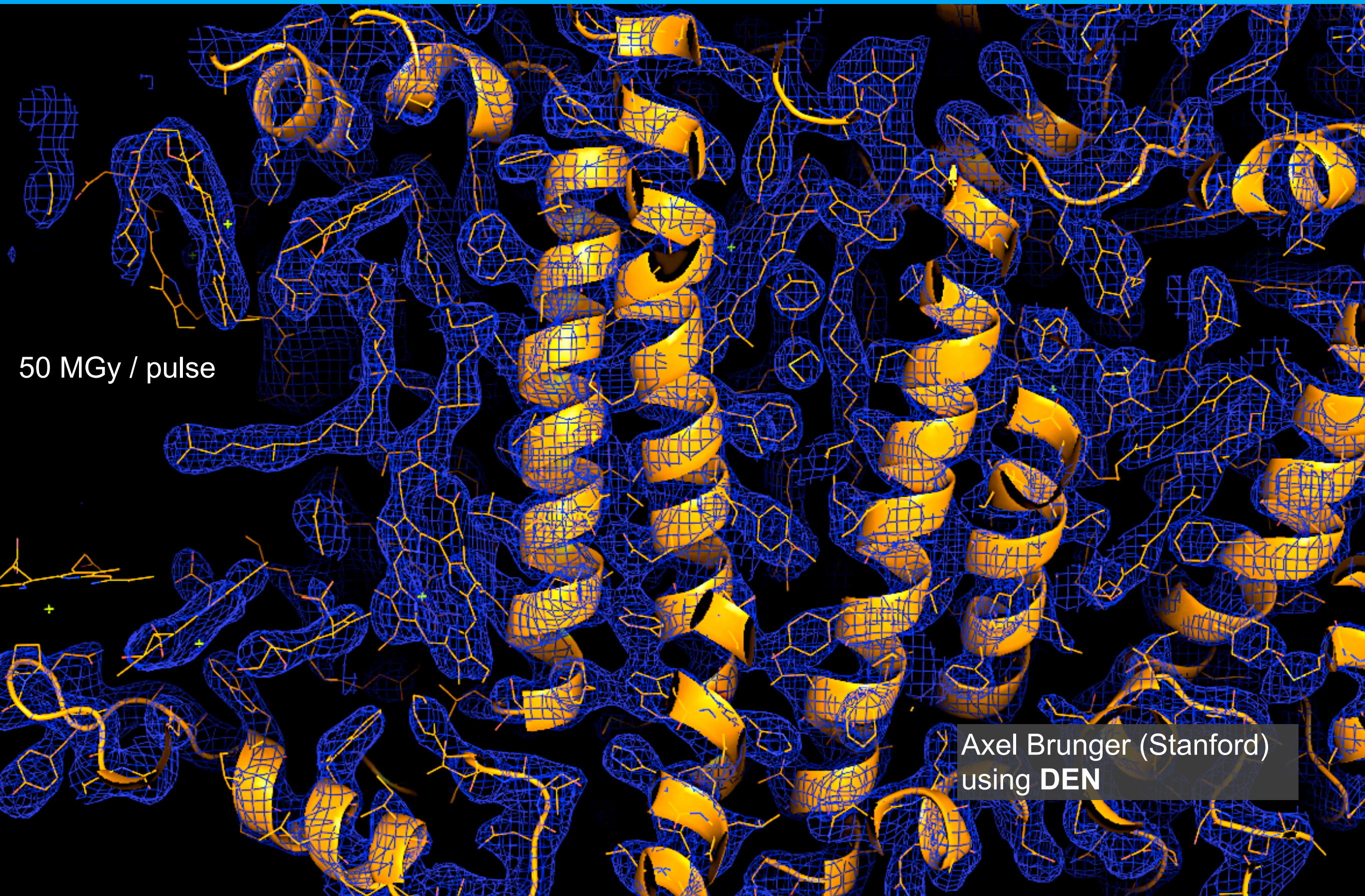


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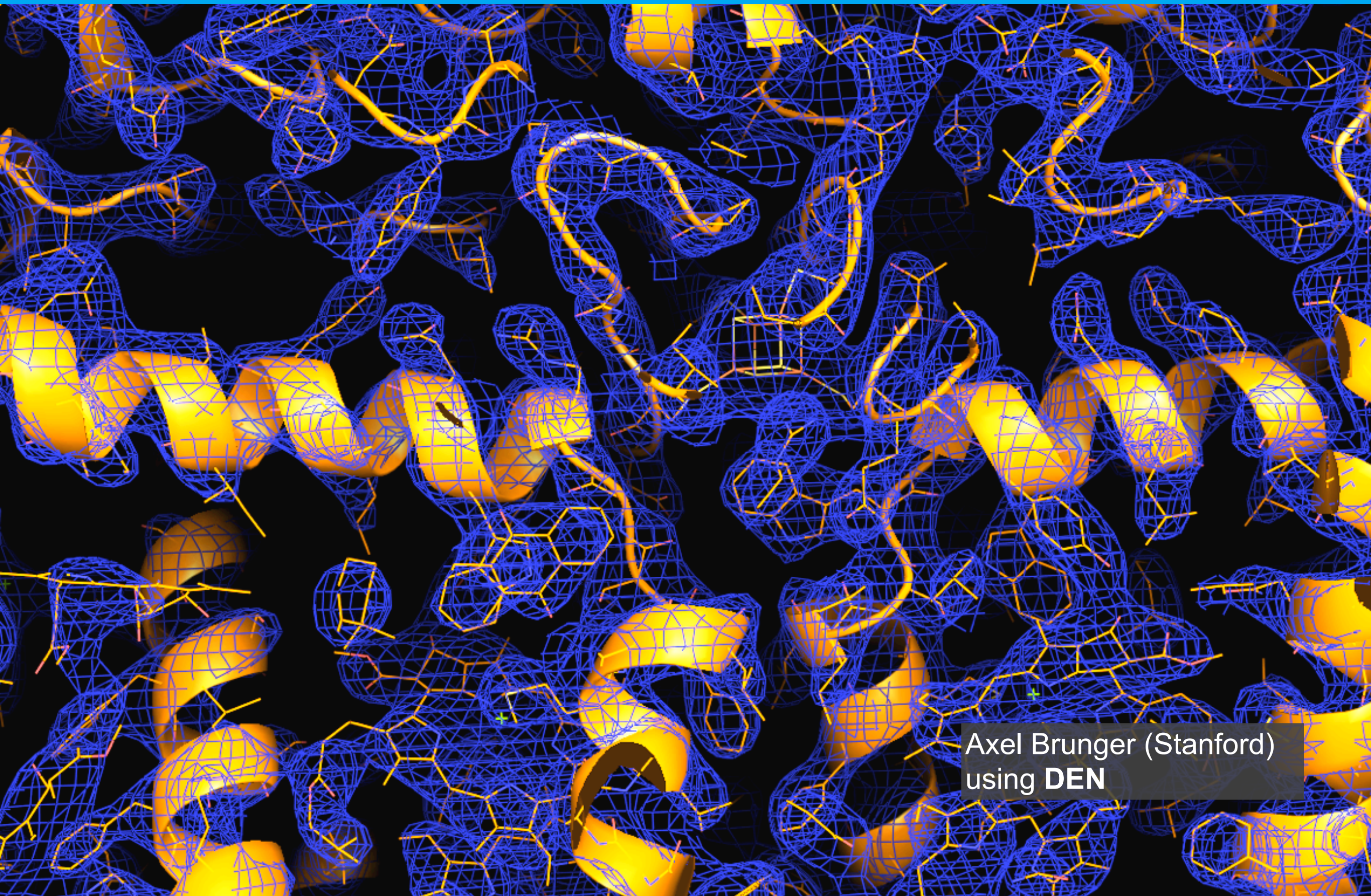
Molecular replacement reconstructs the photosystem I structure



50 MGy / pulse

Axel Brunger (Stanford)
using **DEN**

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We have a new DESY system for processing and storage



LCLS Data

A typical run at
120 Hz generates
>200 TB of data

~ 1 Petabyte
collected from our
experiments



SGI Altix

72 physical cores
360GB RAM
Shared memory
Direct connected storage

Data Direct Networks

SFA I0000

60-bay HDD / 4U unit
~1 PB/rack (formatted)
(600 x 2 TB HDDs)

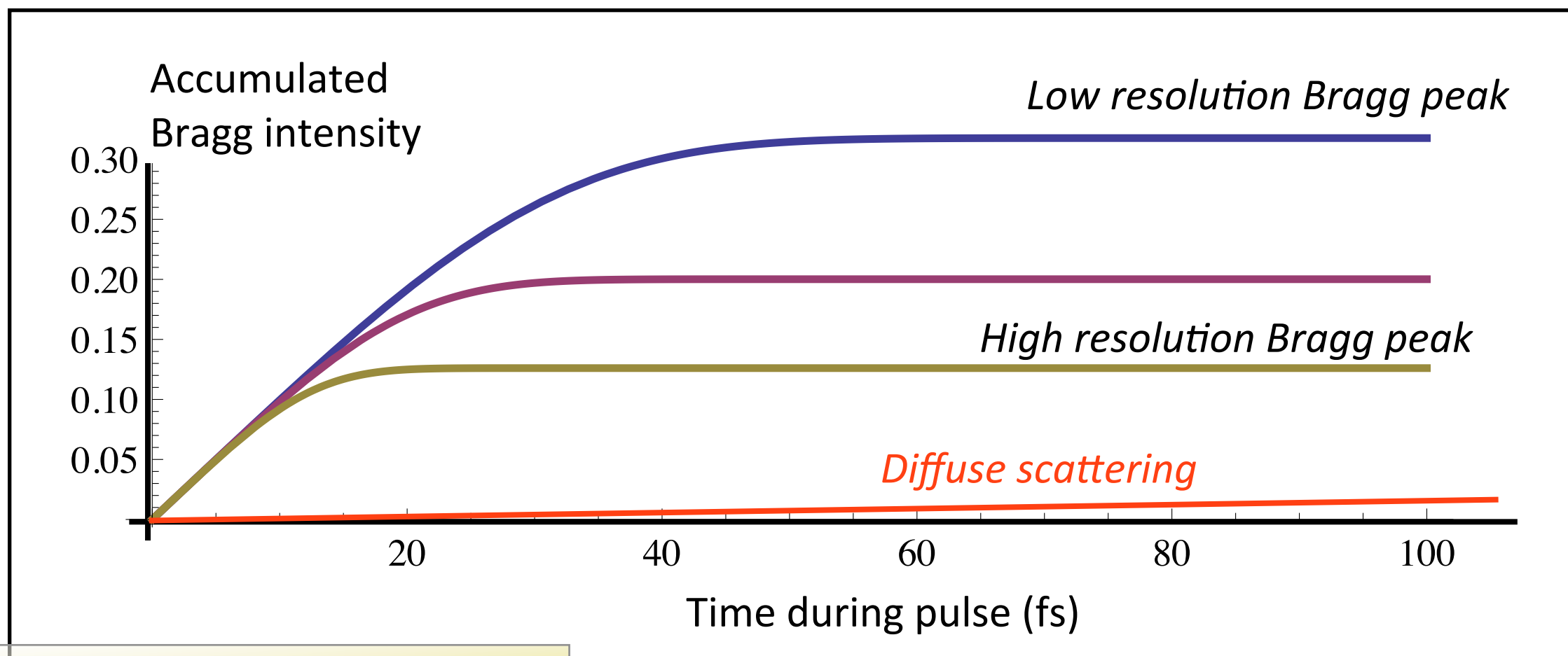
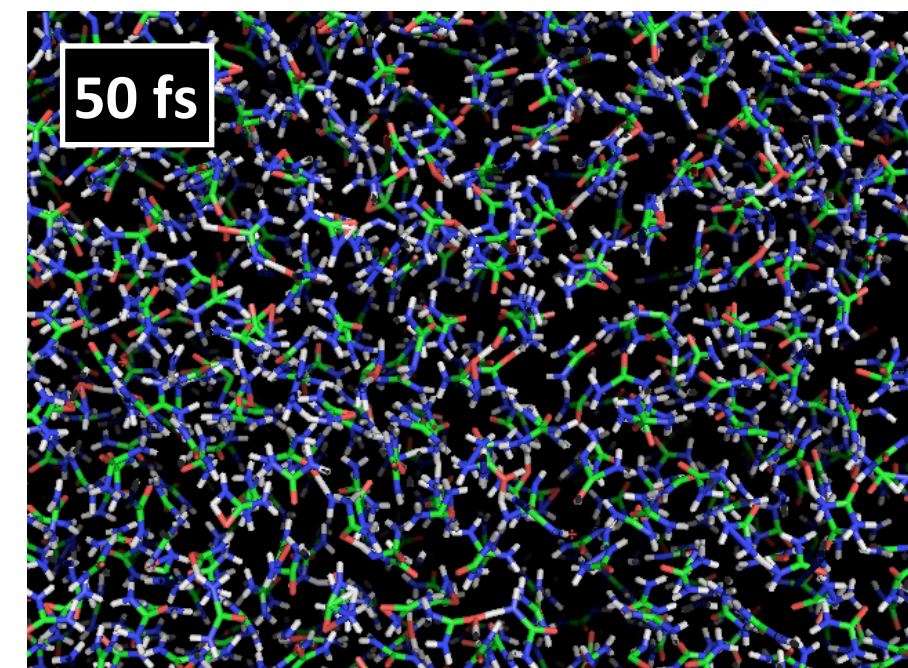
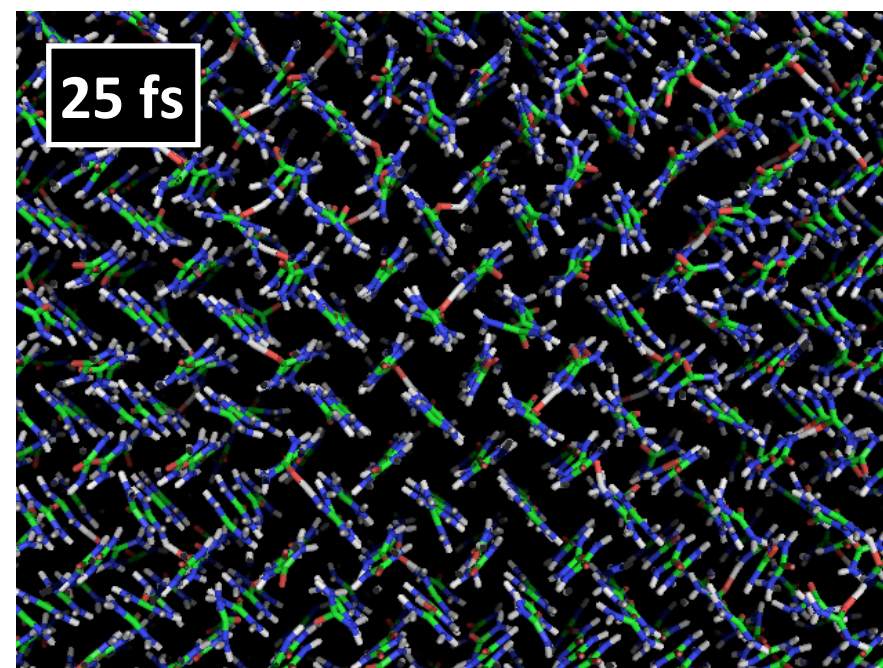
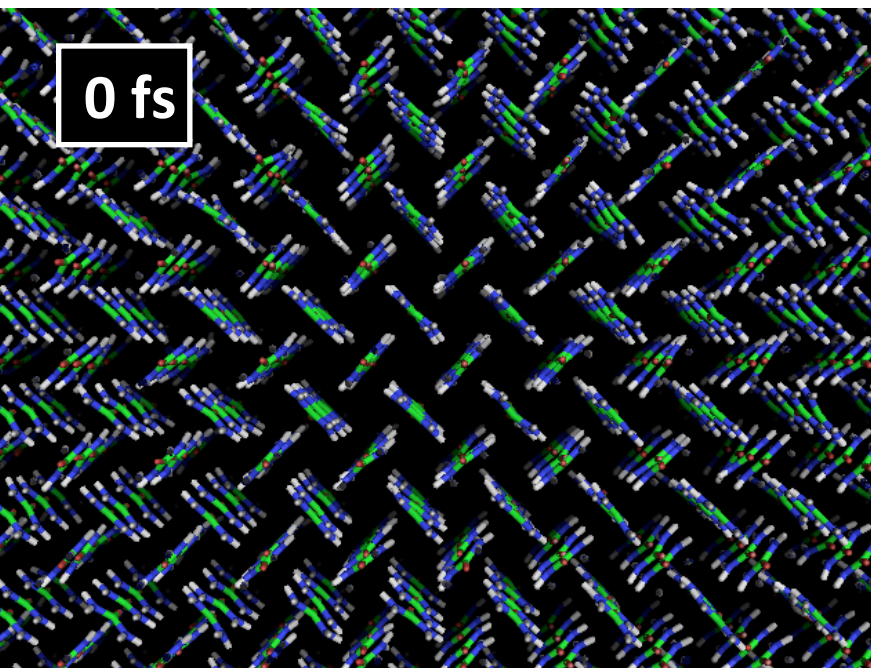


Can process 30 patterns / second

Anton Barty, Tom White, and DESY IT

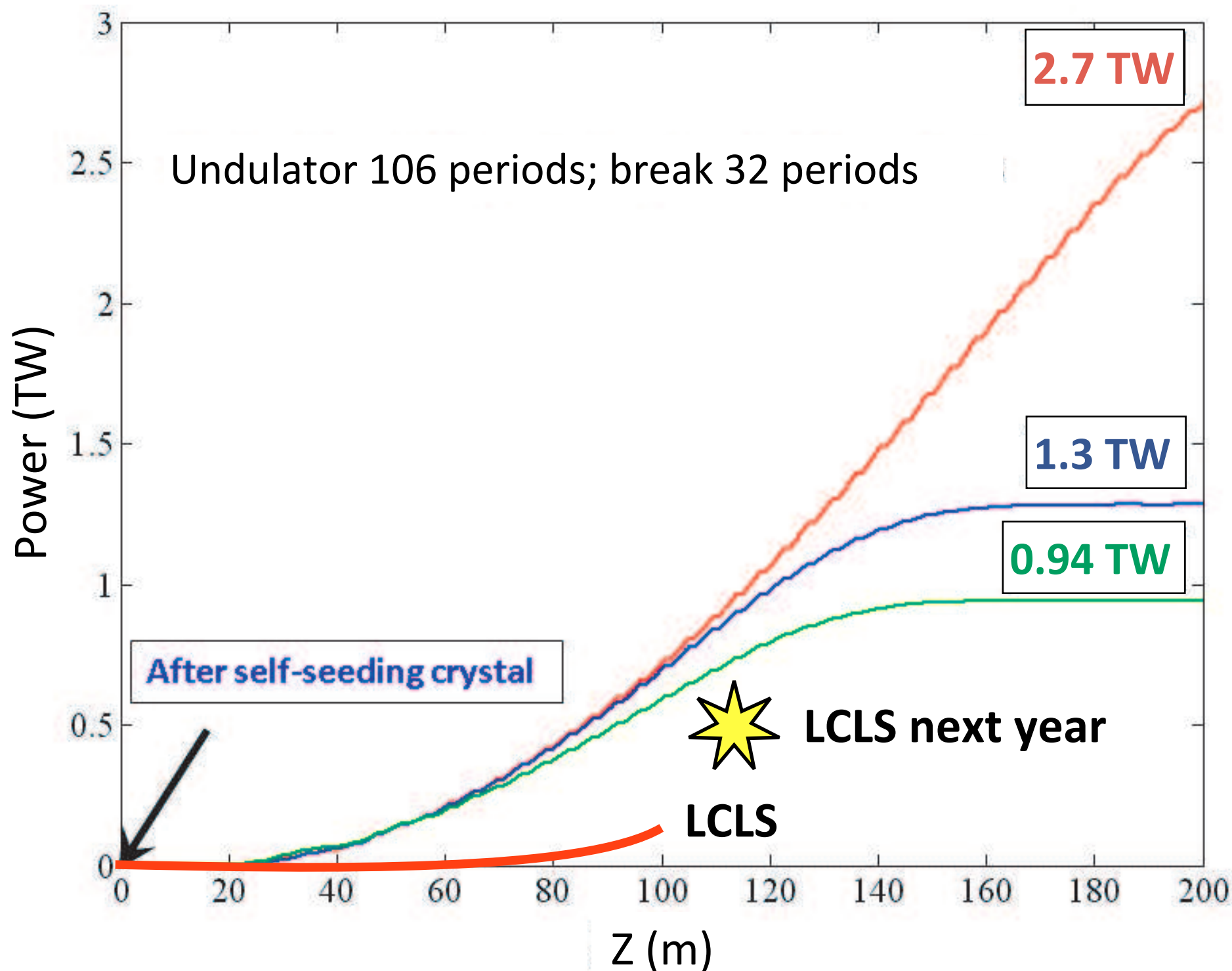
Tom White *et al.* J. Appl. Cryst. 45 335 (2012)

A crystal only gives Bragg diffraction when it is a crystal!



Barty et al. Nature Photon 6, 35 (2012)

Self-seeding and tapered undulators could increase peak power by a factor of 50



1 TW focused to $1 \mu\text{m}^2$:
 10^{20} W/cm^2

G. Geloni,
V. Kocharyan, and E. Saldin.
J. Mod. Opt. **58**,
1391 (2011)

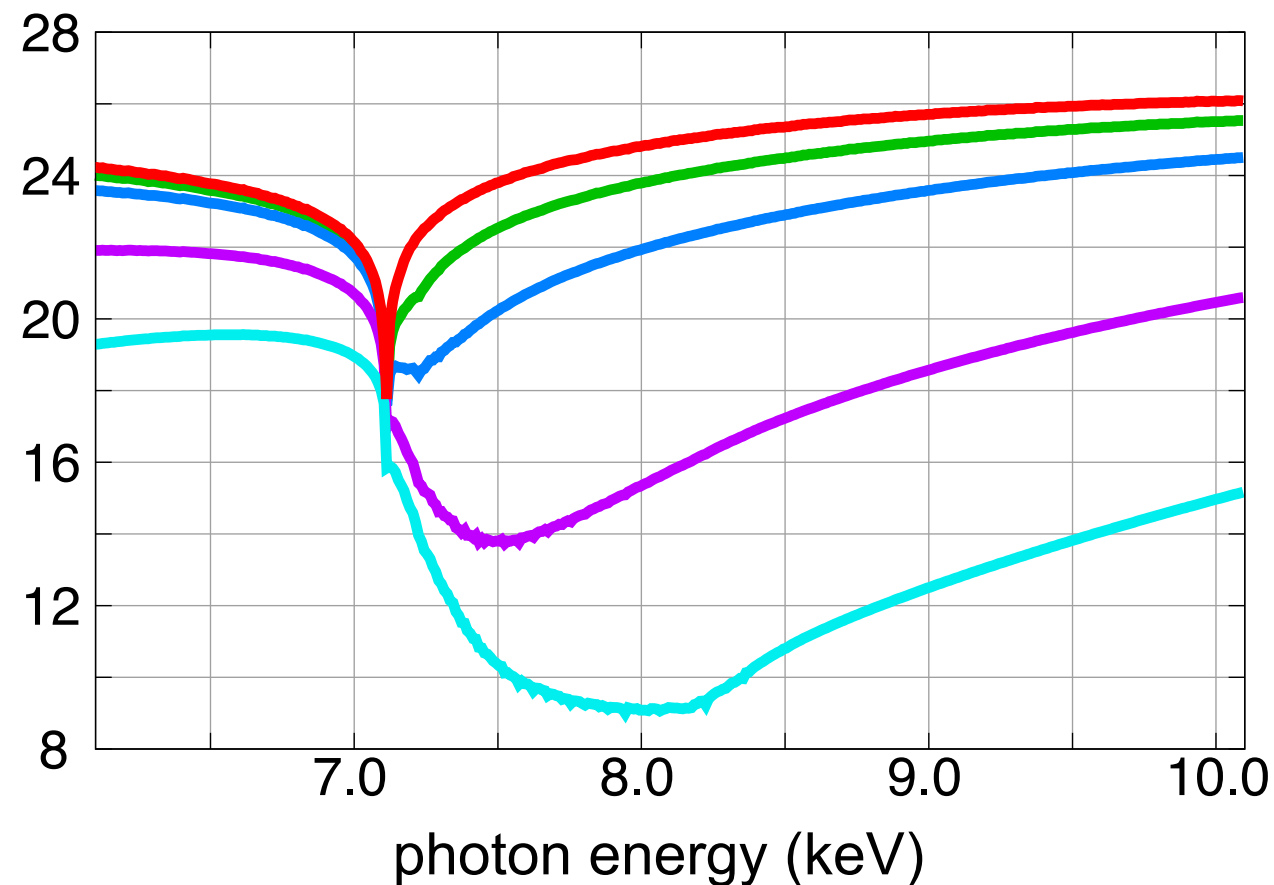
W.M. Fawley *et al*
LCLS Tech note 11-3
(Sept 2011)

Calculations show that anomalous signals are enhanced by high X-ray intensity

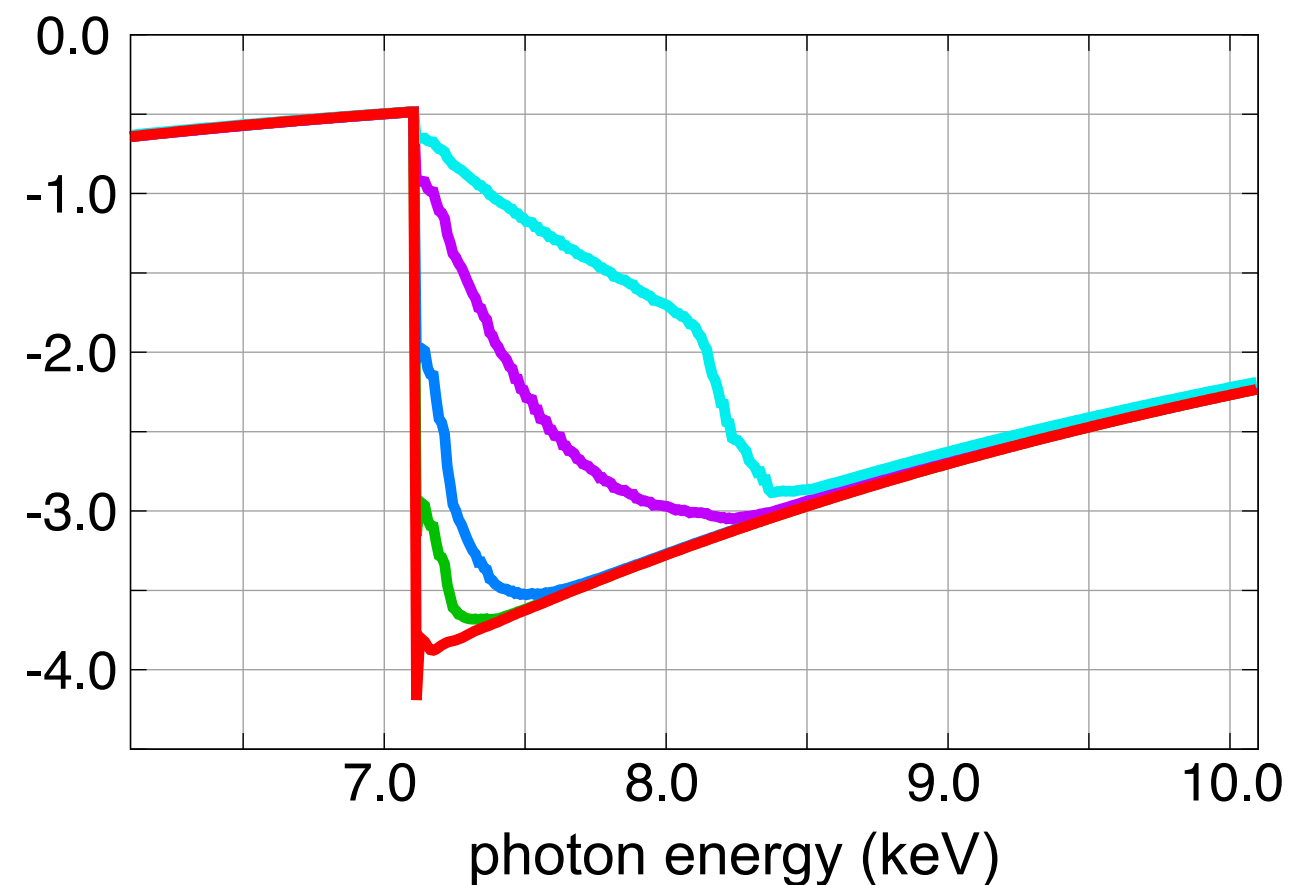


Effective scattering factors for Fe with 2 mJ pulse
Average ionization by end of pulse is +14 for highest fluence

$b(\lambda) \rightarrow f^0 + f'$



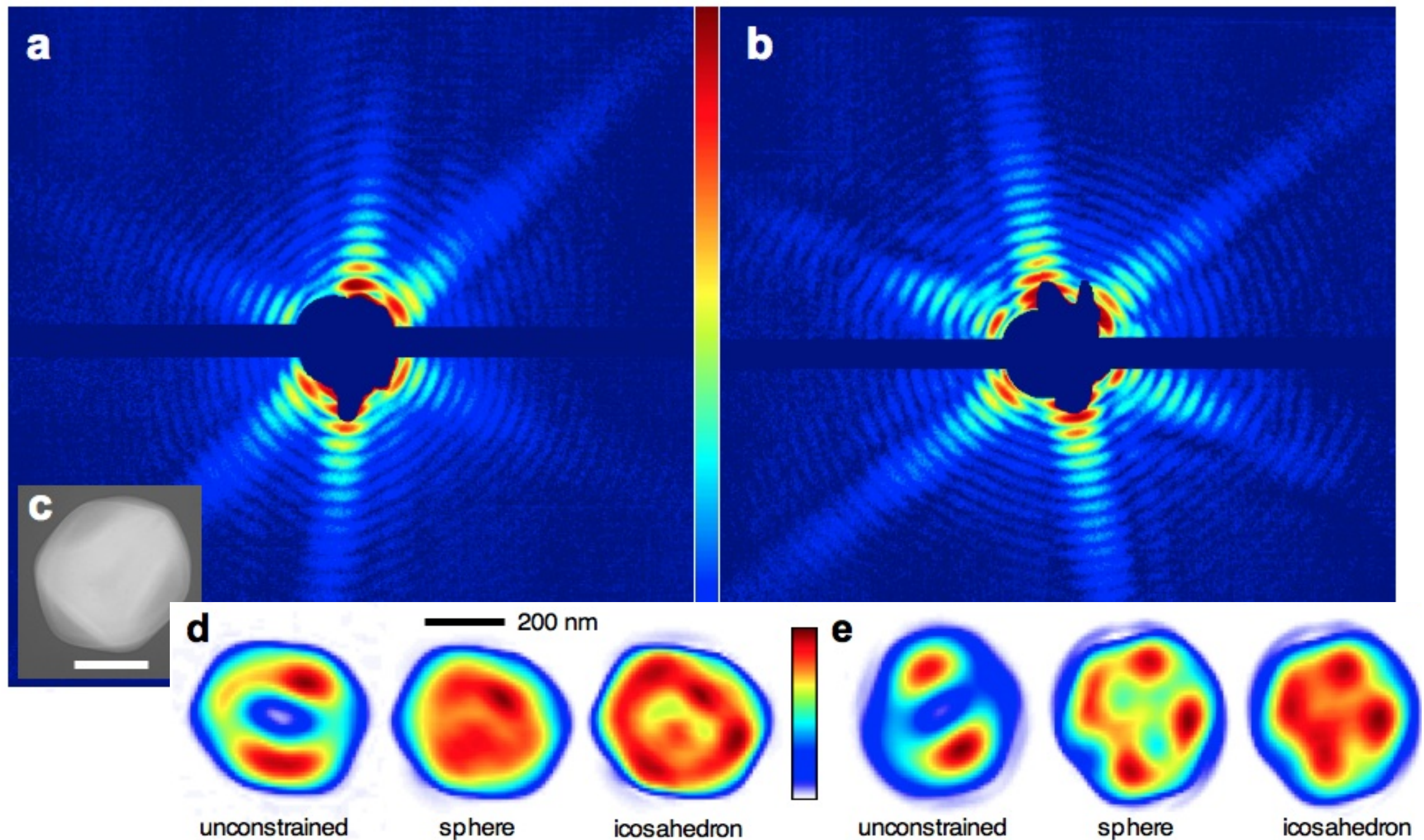
$c(\lambda) \rightarrow f''$



- Undamaged
- $1.6 \times 10^{17} \text{ W/cm}^2$ 1.6 MGy/fs
- $5 \times 10^{17} \text{ W/cm}^2$ 5 MGy/fs
- $2 \times 10^{18} \text{ W/cm}^2$ 20 MGy/fs
- $2 \times 10^{19} \text{ W/cm}^2$ 200 MGy/fs

S.-K. Son, H.N.C., R. Santra,
PRL 107, 218102 (2011).

Single virus particles have been imaged on the fly

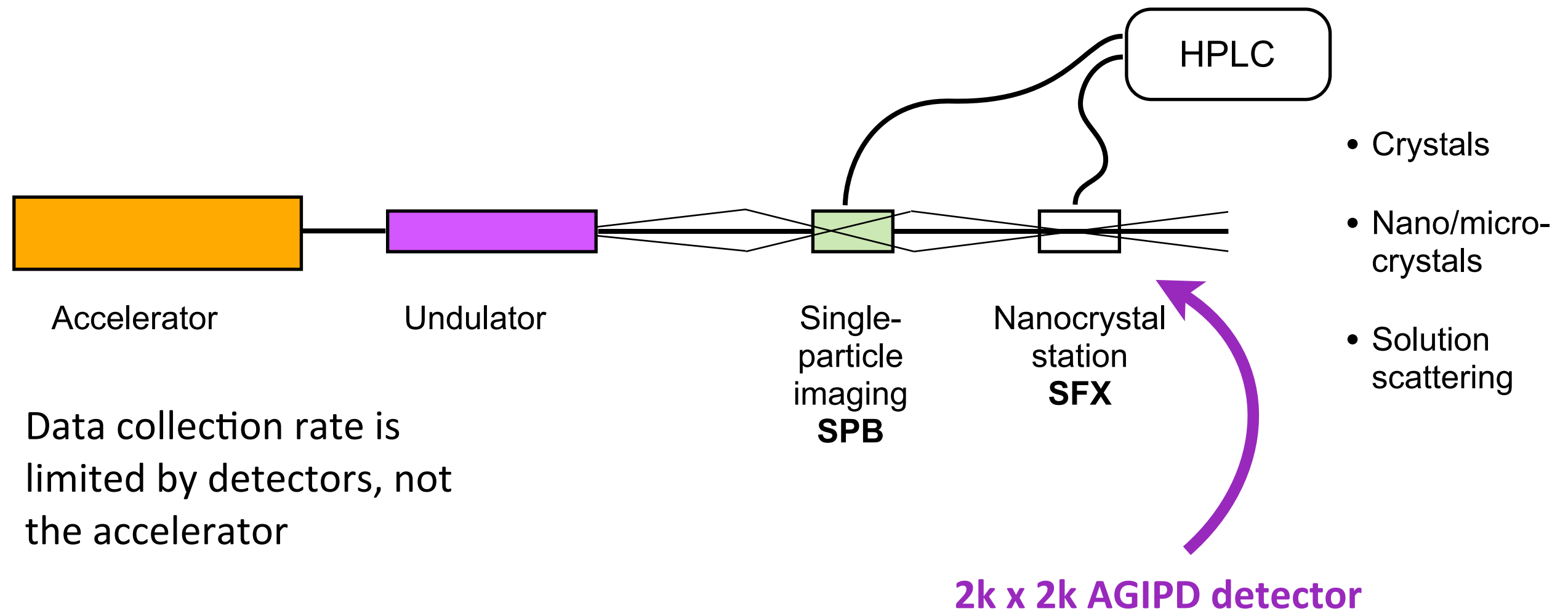


The proposed SFX facility at XFEL will double the output when running



The refocused transmitted beam from the XFEL SPB instrument will be more than sufficient for most crystalline samples. Collect data in parallel (at wavelength chosen by SPB), doubling the output of the facility

Poorly diffracting samples could be redirected to the higher-intensity SPB station



Consortium: DESY, Uppsala, Gotheburg, ASU, EMBL, U. Hamburg, PSI, XFEL, Slovak Acad. Sci.

- ★ “Diffraction before destruction” holds to 1.8 Å resolution
- ★ No effect of radiation damage is observed in refined protein structures
- ★ Structures are determined at room temperature (or other desired temperatures)
- ★ Isotropic atomic displacements terminate the diffraction
- ★ Ionization enhances anomalous signals, giving a route to phasing
- ★ The key metric for this mode of imaging is X-ray *intensity* (photons per unit area per unit time). The optimal X-ray FEL source is that of highest pulse power

