The NRS 2017 workshop will take place in the APS **building 402, room E1100**.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 2017

Morning session

8:00 am	Registration and breakfast	
8:30 am – 8:40 am	Welcome remarks	
8:40 am – 9:40 am	Introduction to Mössbauer spectroscopy – part I	Raphael Hermann (ORNL)
9:40 am – 9:55 am	Coffee break	
9:55 am – 10:55 am	Introduction to Synchrotron Mössbauer Spectroscopy (SMS)	Wolfgang Sturhahn (Caltech)
10:55 am – 12:20 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
12:20 pm	Group Photo	
12:30 pm	Lunch	

Afternoon session

1:30 pm – 3:30 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
3:30 pm – 3:45 pm	Coffee break	
3:45 pm – 6:30 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
6:30 pm	Dinner	

Friday, Nov. 17

Morning session

8:30 am	Breakfast	
9:00 am – 10:00 am	Introduction to Mössbauer spectroscopy – part II	Raphael Hermann
10:00 am – 10:15 am	Coffee break	
10:15 am – 11:15 am	Studies of magnetism using synchrotron Mössbauer Spectroscopy	Ralf Röhlsberger (DESY)
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
12:30 pm	Lunch	

Afternoon session

1:30 pm – 2:00 pm	NFS of ^{119}Sn	Michael Hu (ANL)
2:00 pm – 3:50 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
3:50 pm – 4:05 pm	Coffee break	
4:05 pm – 6:30 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
6:30 pm	Dinner	

Saturday, Nov. 18

Morning session

8:30 am	Breakfast	
9:00 am – 9:30 am	Magnetism in Eu and Dy under extreme pressures	Wenli Bi (ANL/UIUC)
9:30 am – 10:25 am	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
10:25 am – 10:40 am	Coffee break	
10:40 am – 12:30 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
12:30 pm	Lunch	

Afternoon session

1:30 pm – 3:30 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
3:30 pm – 3:45 pm	Coffee break	
3:45 pm – 4:25 pm	Instrumentation and recent development at Sector 3	Jiyong Zhao (ANL)
4:45 pm – 5:30 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
5:30 pm – 6:30 pm	Presentation from participants	
6:30 pm	Dinner	

Sunday, Nov. 19

Morning session

8:30 am	Breakfast	
9:00 am – 10:30 pm	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
10:30 am – 10:45 am	Coffee break	
10:45 am – 11:45 am	CONUSS	Wolfgang Sturhahn
11:45 am – 12:00 pm	Open discussion: experimental issues and data analysis	
12:00 pm	lunch	

Collect your own spectra …….😋

(Conducting Nuclear Resonant Scattering Experiment at 3ID, APS)

Jiyong Zhao

Advance Photon Source,
Argonne National Laboratory

Workshop on Nuclear Resonant Scattering
APS, November 16-19, 2017

Advanced Photon Source

To plan for an experiment of NRS

1. What can be measured?

SMS: hyperfine interactions, magnetic proporties … …

NRIXS: thermal and dynamical properties … …

2. What's available at the beamline

how strong the beam, how small the beam size,
how low/high the temperature or field etc.
what else?

3. How and when to apply the beam time

To plan for an experiment for NRS

1. What can be measured?

   NRIXS: thermal dynamics

   SMS: hyperfine interactions

2. What's available at the beamline

   What are unique features of the SRS?

   How strong the beam?

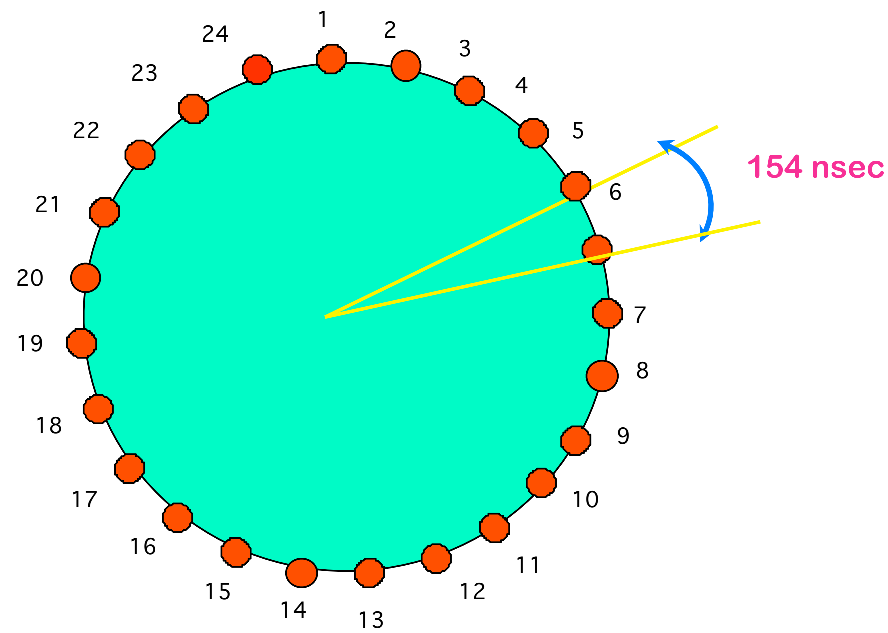
   Do you need enriched or natural abundant sample?

   What is the beam size,

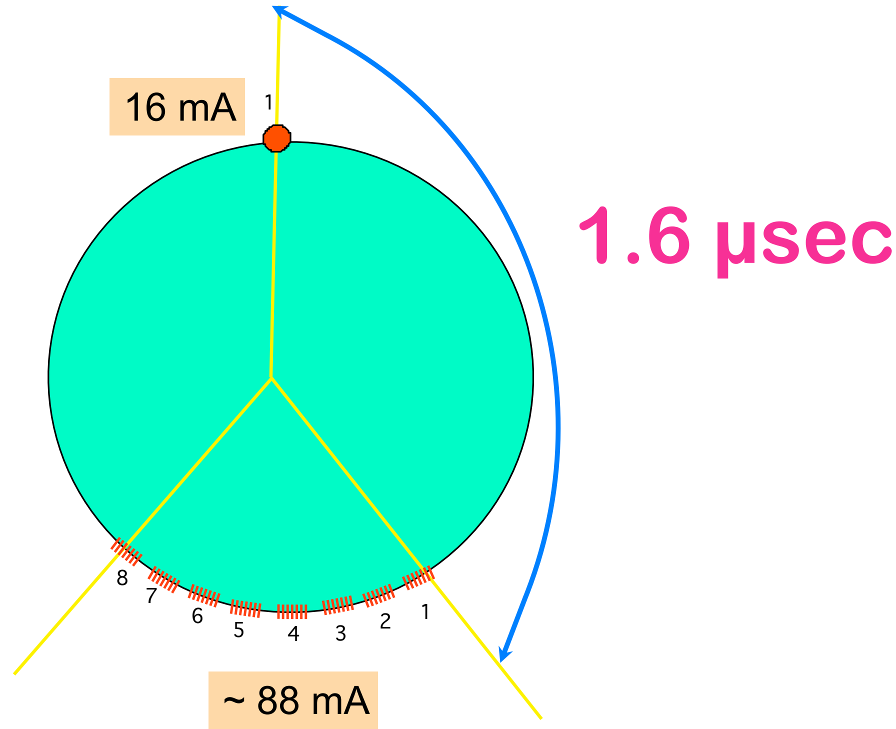
   What are the existing instruments at the beamline to reach low/high temperatures or fields etc.

3. How and when to apply the beam time

Nuclear resonance beamlines around the world, 2017

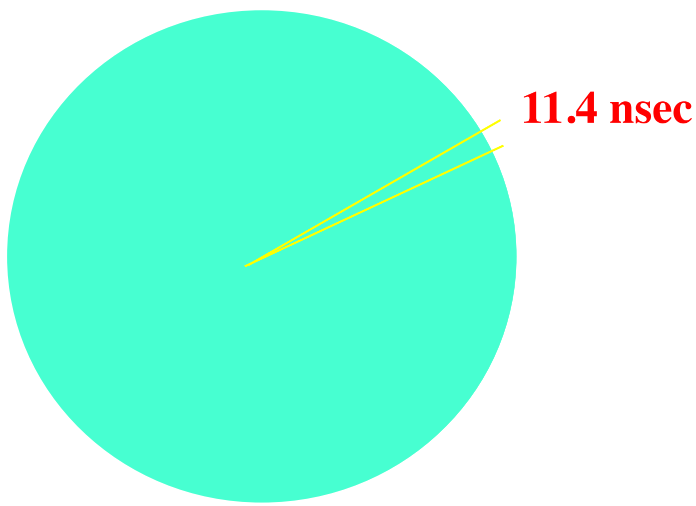


24-bunch mode, 4.25mA/bunch, 65%



Hybrid mode 1+8X7-bunch, 15%

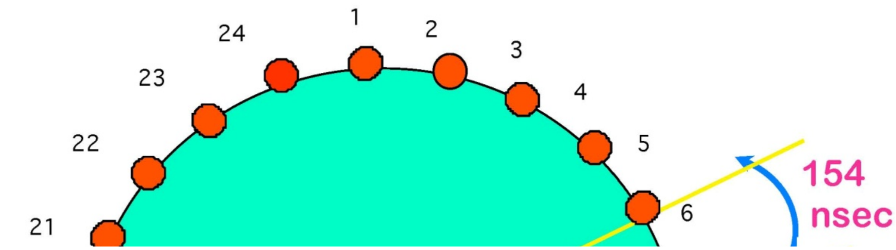
1296 buckets, 2.84 nsec separation

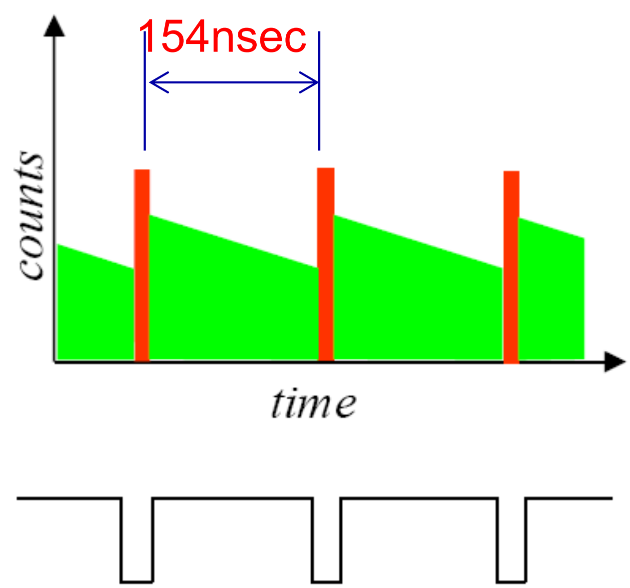


324-bunch mode, 0.3 mA/bunch, 20%

APS storage ring filling pattern

Standard Time structure @ APS





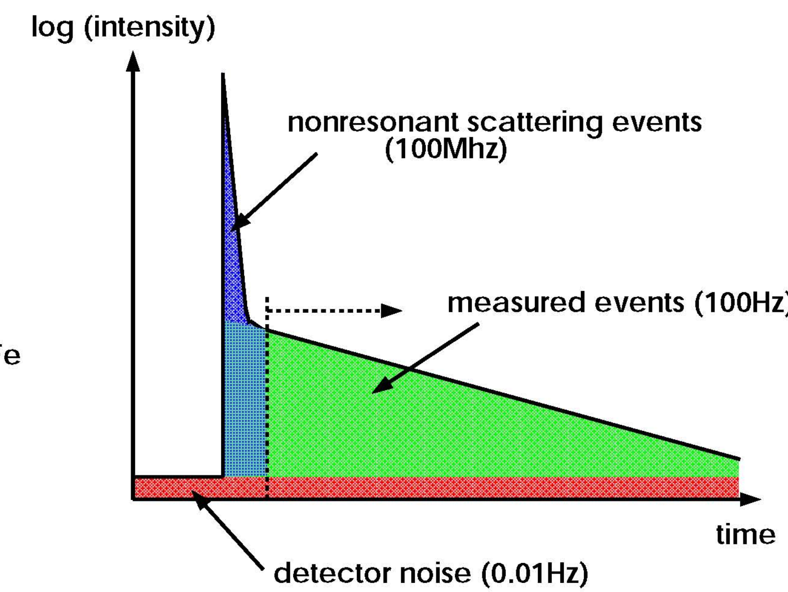
Time gating

The time discrimination trick:

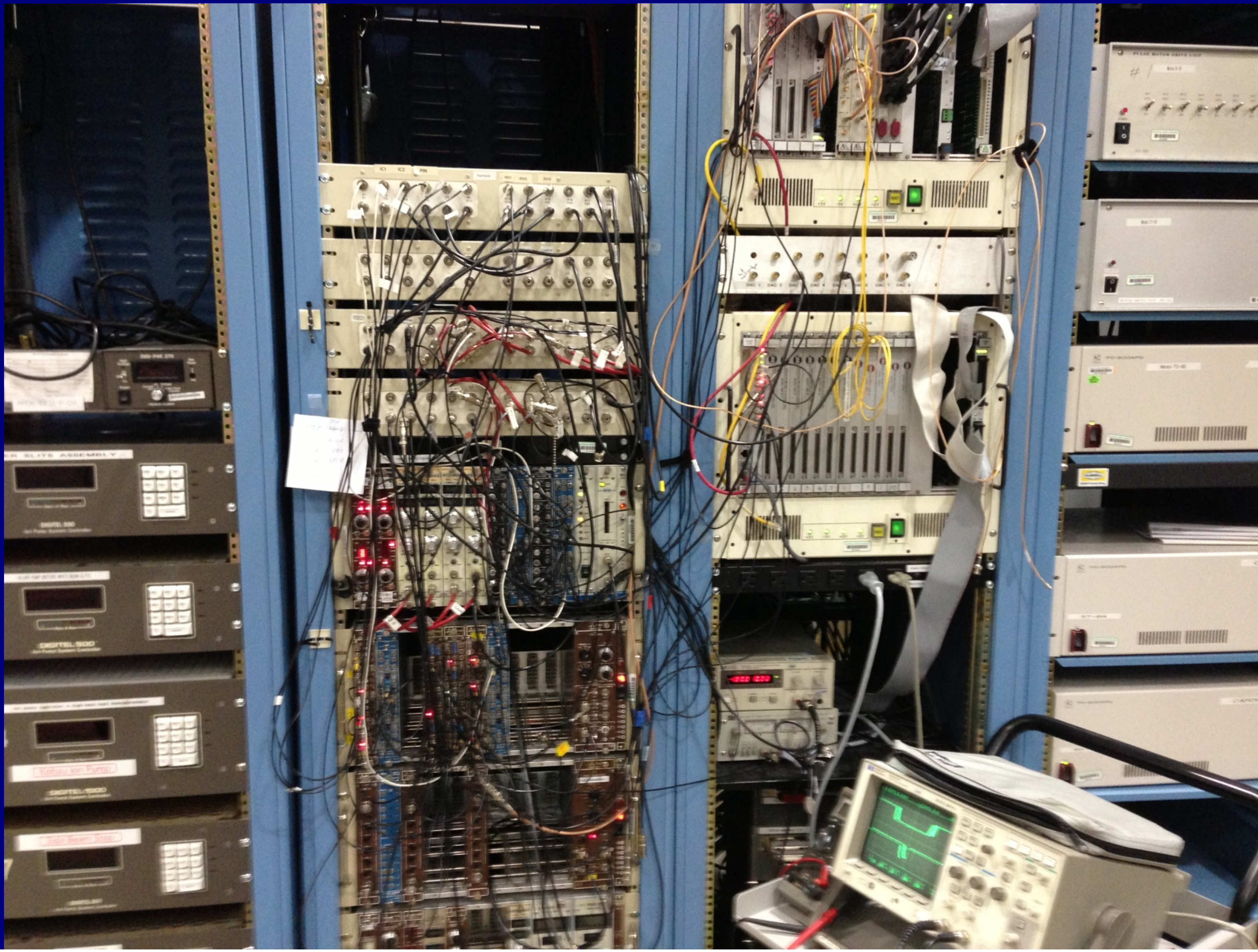
The excited nucleus decays incoherently with its natural life time τ.

$\tau = \hbar / \Gamma$

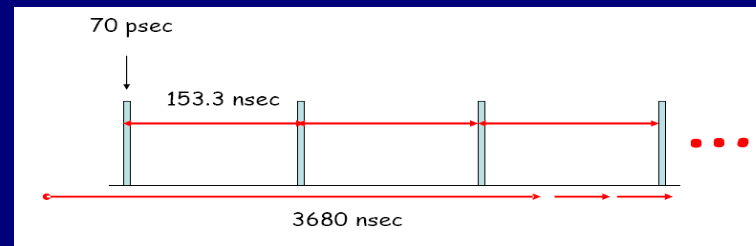
141 ns for ^{57}Fe



Timing technique to select NRS delayed signal from a strong electronic scattering background

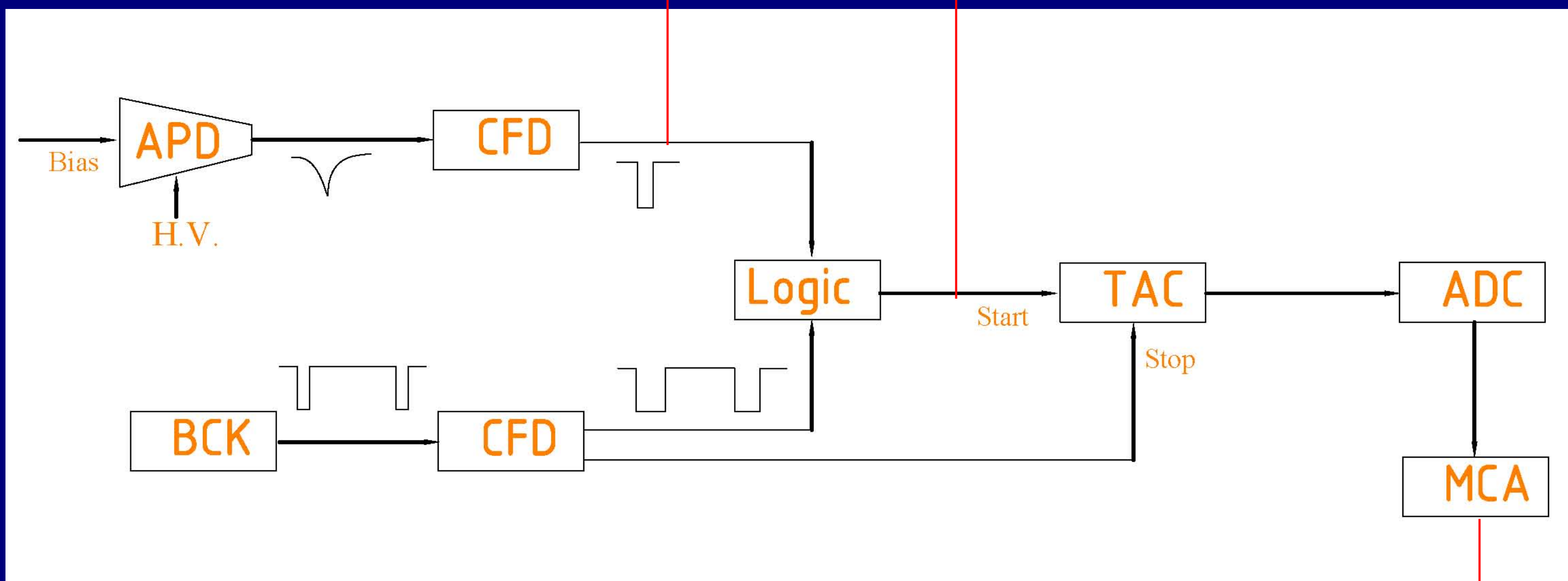


Timing technique

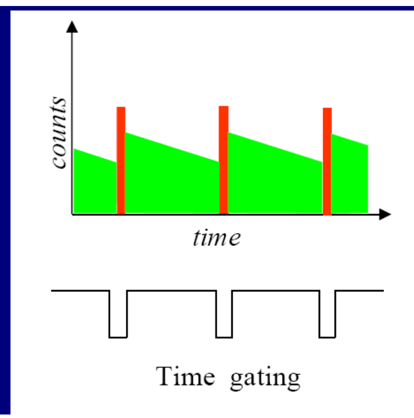


total (prompt)

delayed

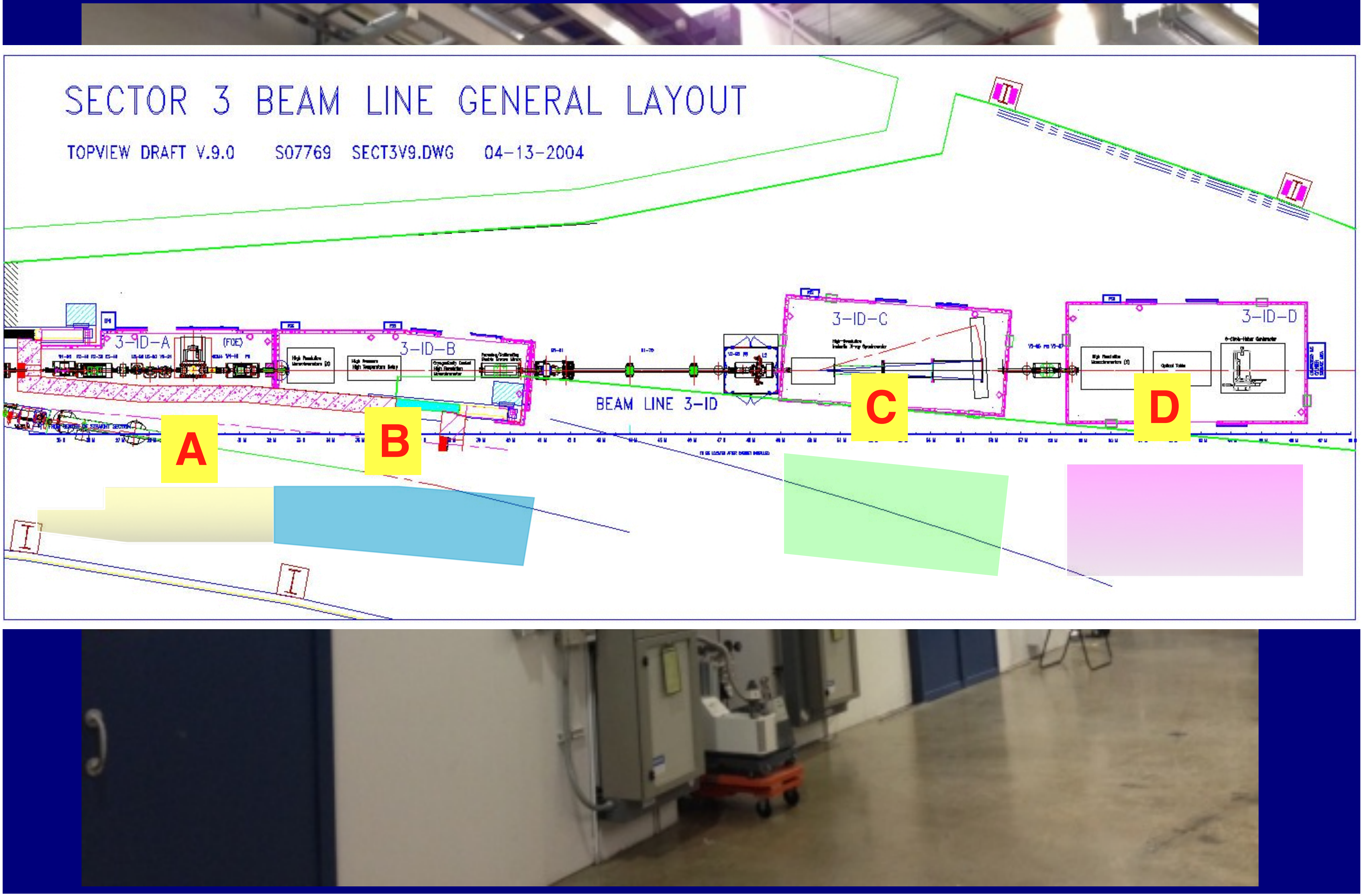


Avalanche photodiode (APD):
100µm Si diode with HV
Efficiency@14keV: 14%
Time resolution: 1ns
Dynamic range: 10^9
Noise: 10^{-2}



Time spectrum

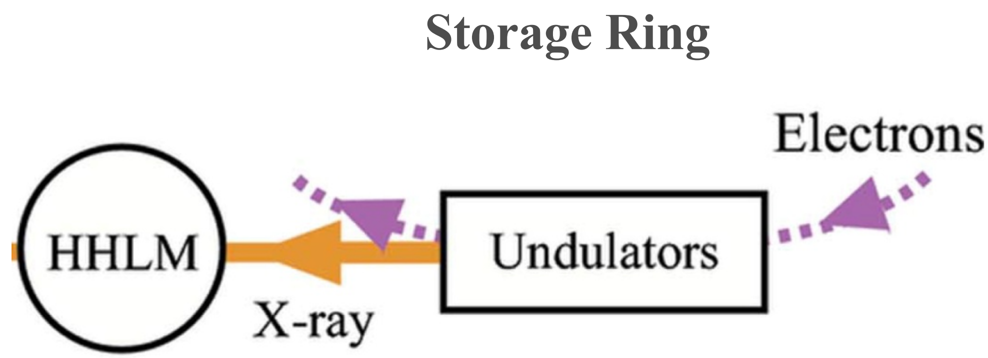
4 stations: **A-B-C-D at 3ID, APS**



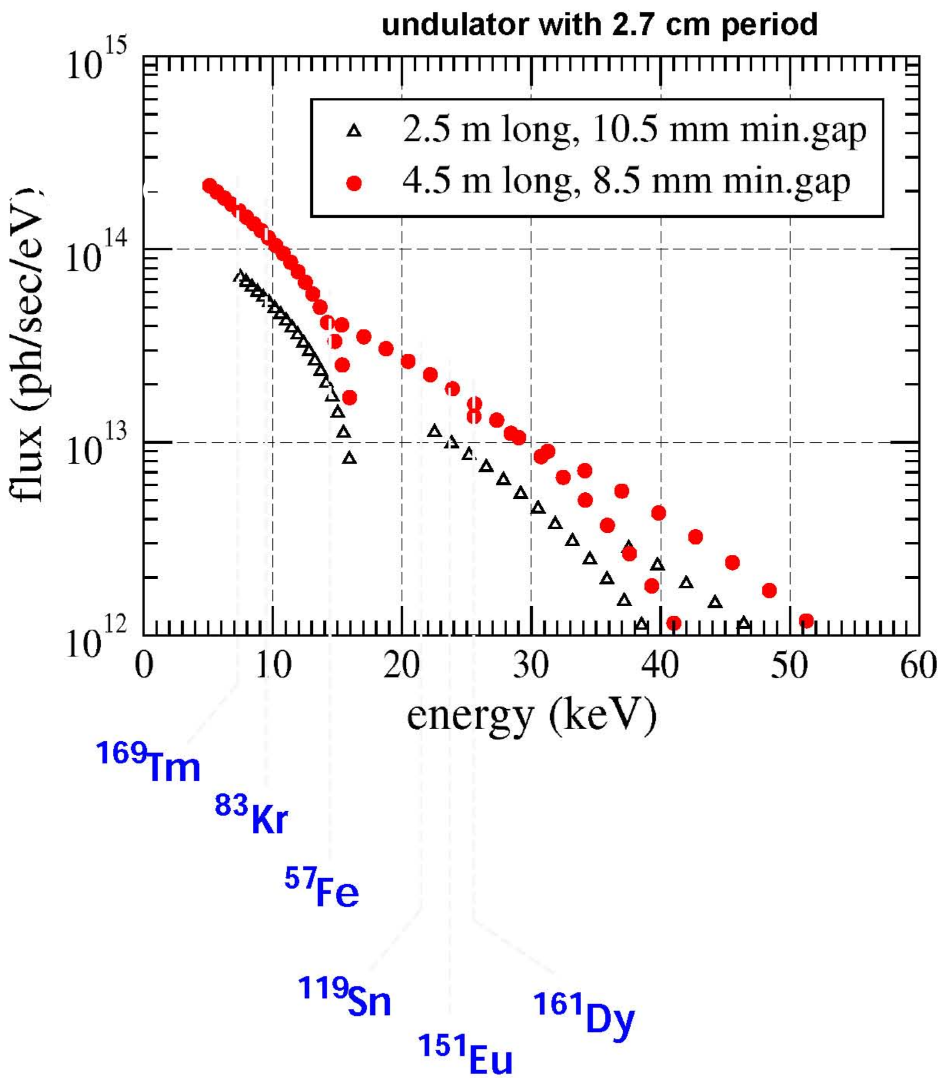
X-ray Source and Instruments for NRS

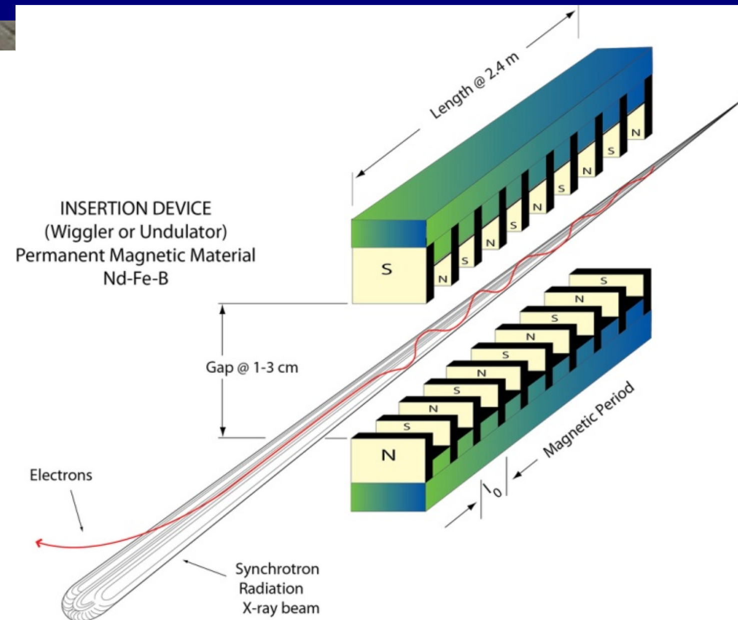
1. SR Source (undulator)
2. Monochromator (HHLM, HRM)
3. Focusing (KB, toroidal mirror, CRL)
4. Environments (HT, HP, LT,E/M-field)

Setup for a synchrotron radiation nuclear resonant scattering experiment



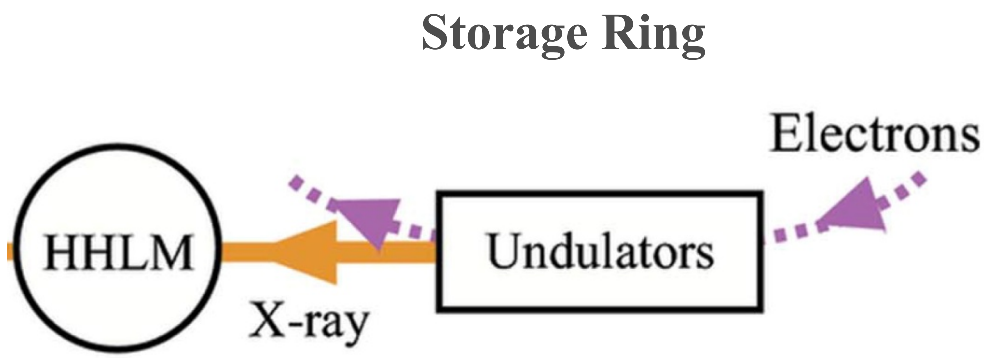
Synchrotron radiation at the Advanced Photon Source:



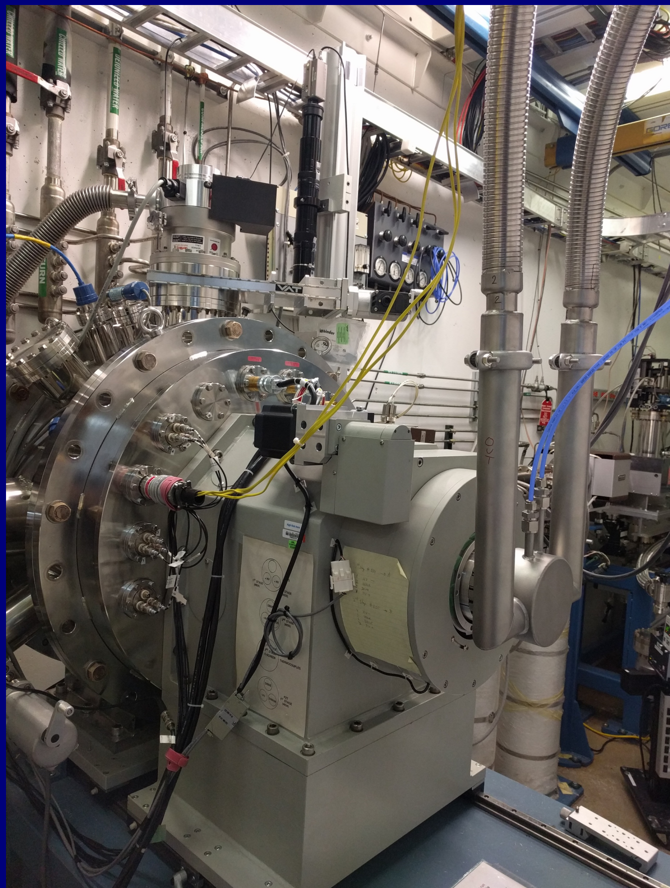


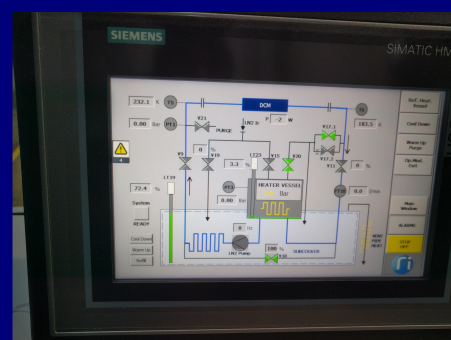
At 3ID, there are two 2.4 m long undulators, with 2.7 cm period

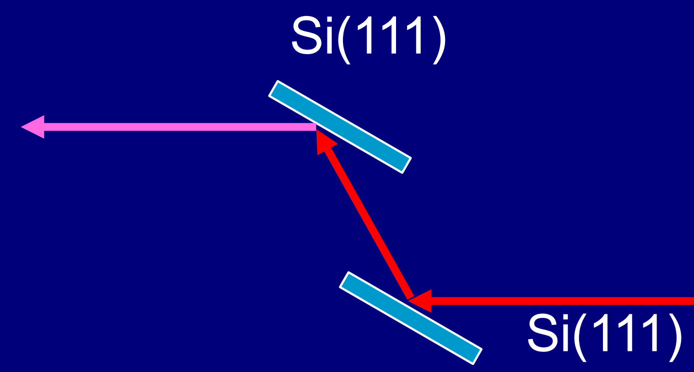
Setup for a synchrotron radiation nuclear resonant scattering experiment



▪ 3ID-A: High heat-load monochromator

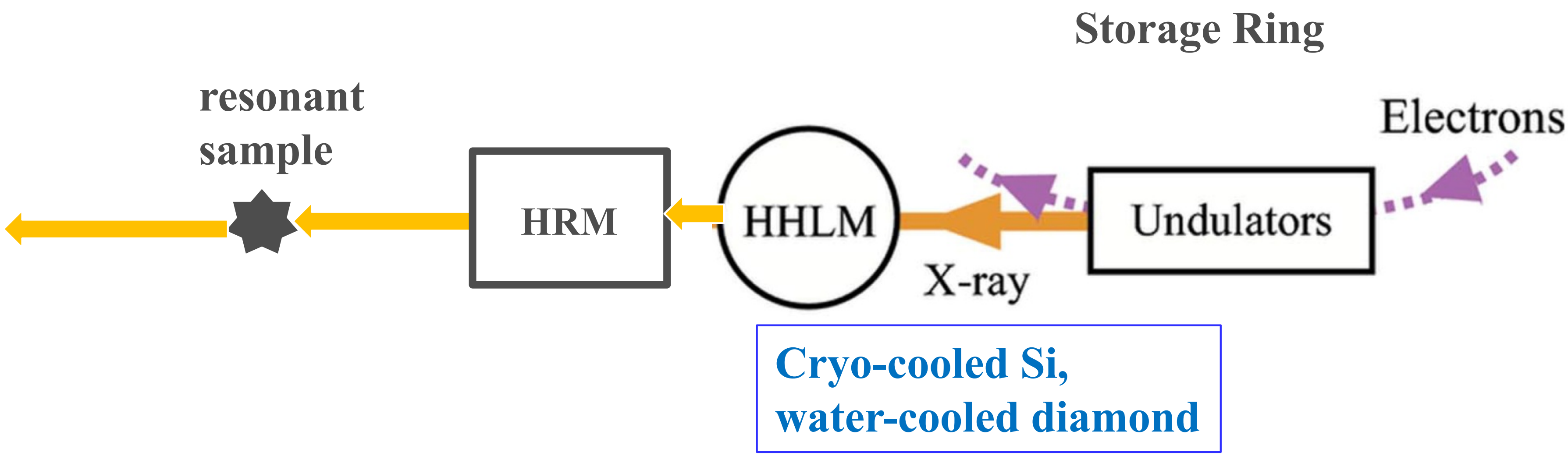


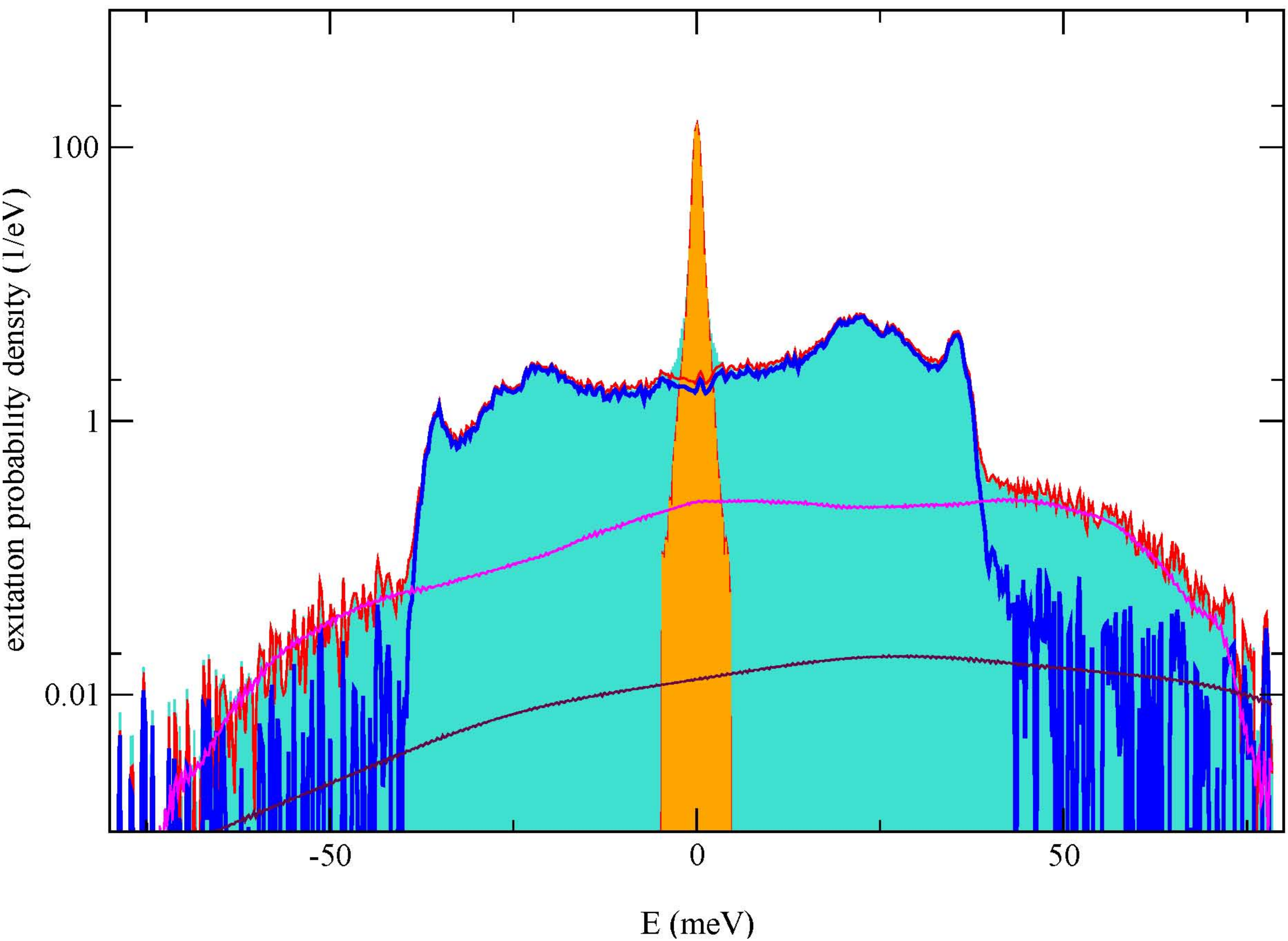




Kohzu high-heat-load monochromator consists of two cryogenic cooled silicon

Setup for a synchrotron radiation nuclear resonant scattering experiment





100
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0.01
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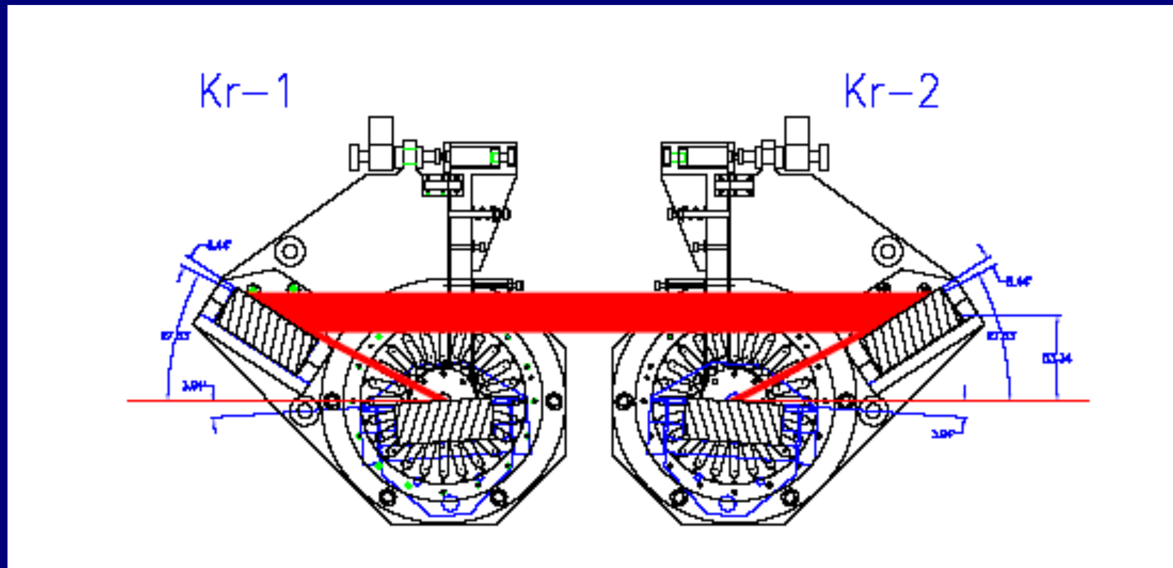
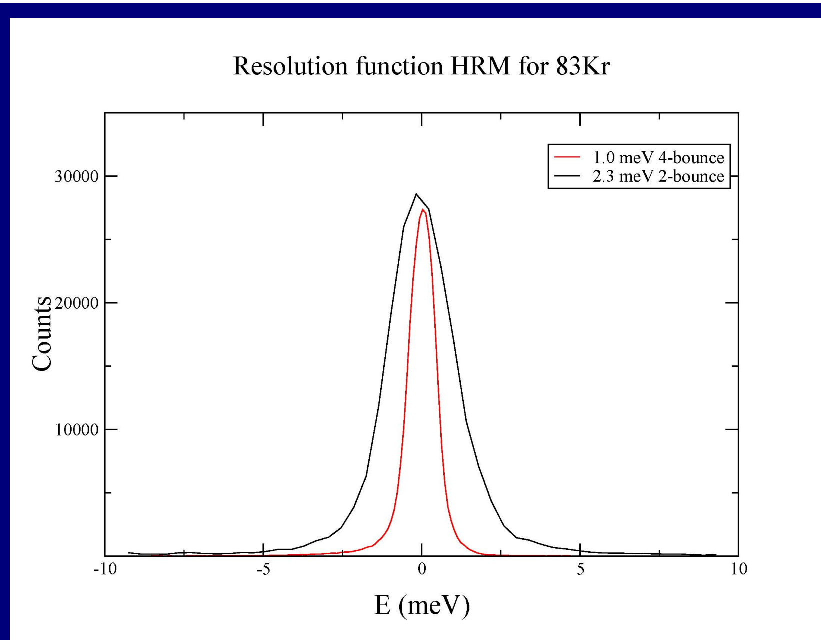
50
excitation probability density (1/eV)
E (meV)

High-energy resolution monochromator (HRM)





3ID-B: High energy-resolution monochromator and focusing optics

Generations of high-resolution monochromators

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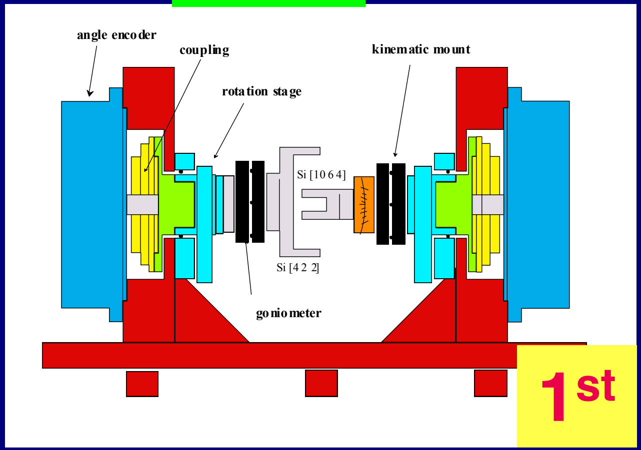
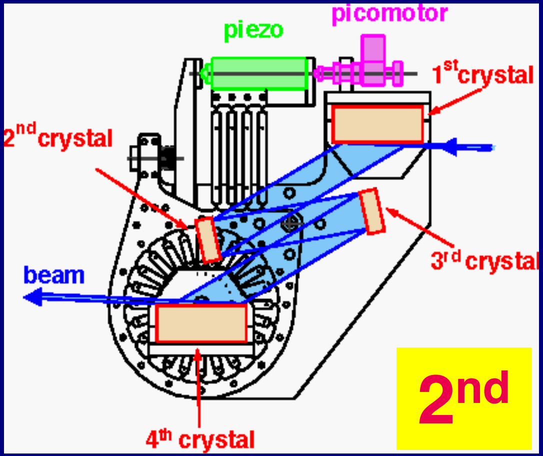


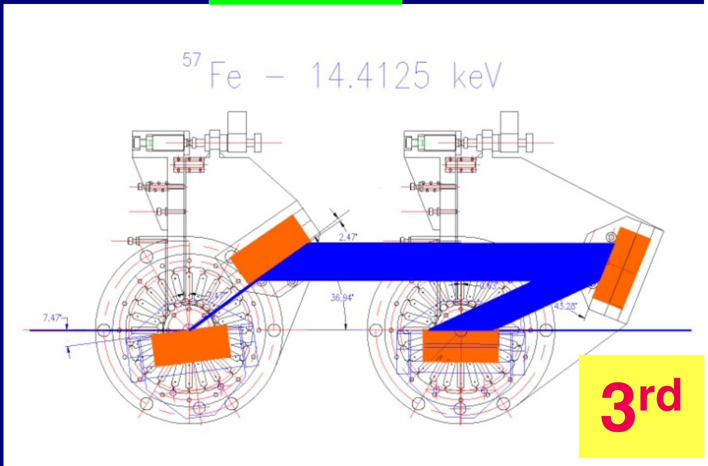
1st

1999



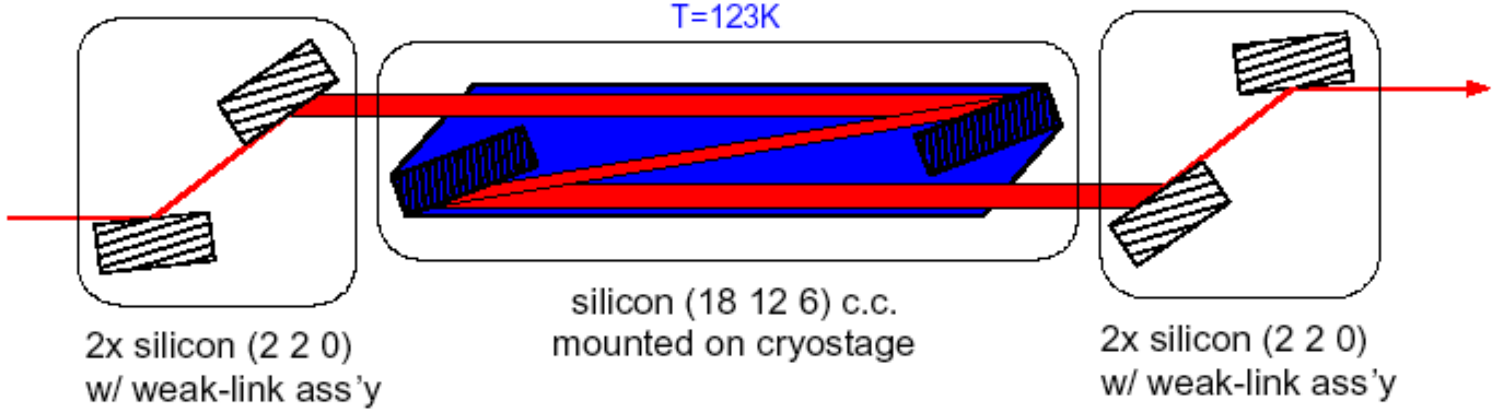
2nd

2002



3rd

2004



4th

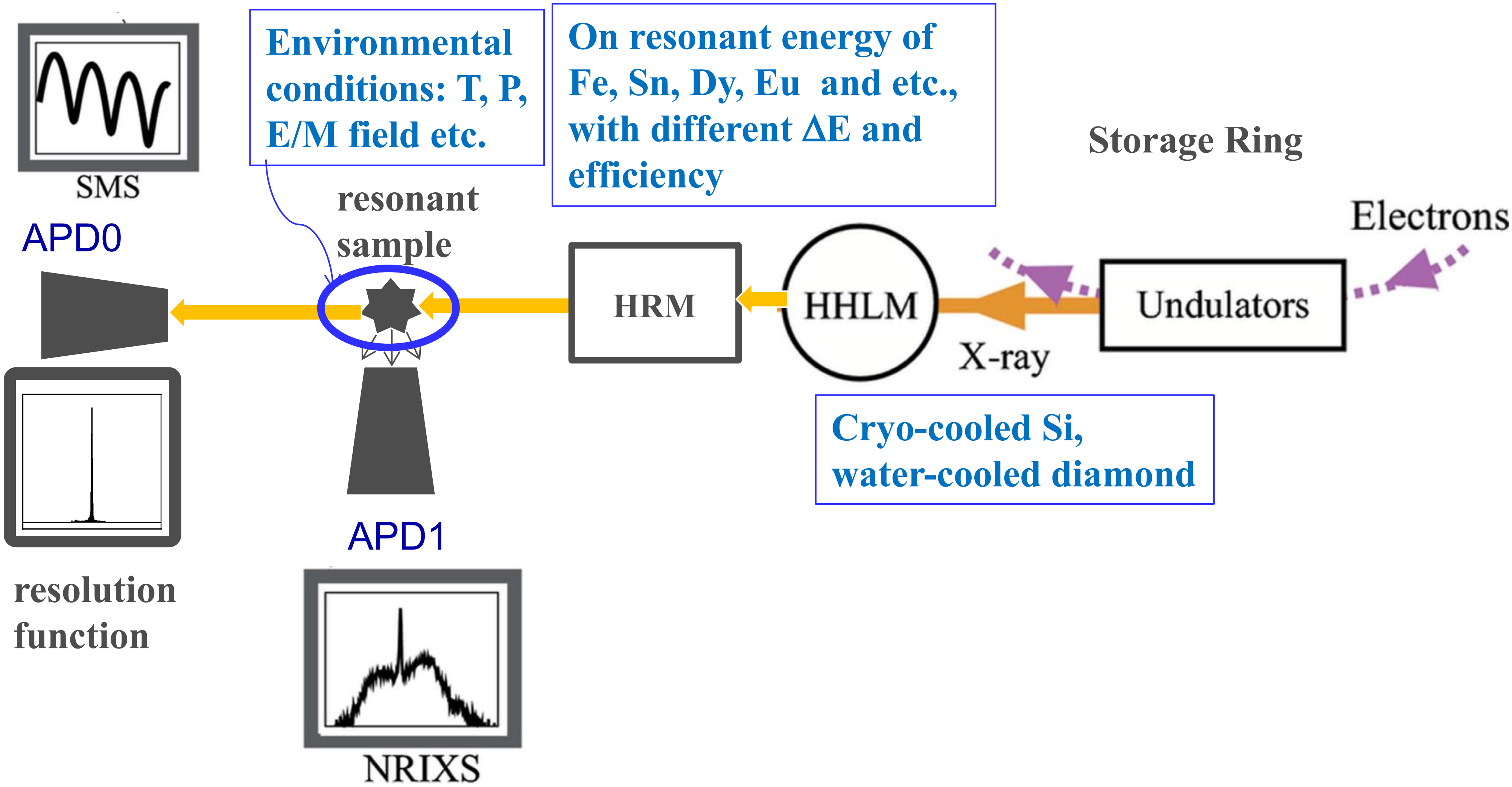
HRM at Sector 3

^{57}Fe,	14.4 keV,	HRM: 1/0.8/2.3/5 meV
^{151}Eu,	21.541 keV,	HRM: 0.8 meV
^{119}Sn,	23.880 keV,	HRM: 0.85/0.14 meV
^{161}Dy,	25.651 keV,	HRM: 0.5 meV
^{83}Kr,	9.404 keV,	HRM: 2.3/1.0 meV

Nuclear data for Mössbauer isotopes

Isotope	Energy E(keV)	Life time $t_{1/2}$(ns)	Energy width Γ(neV)	Natural abundance(%)	Internal conv. coefficient α	Cross section σ_0(cm^2 10^{-18})	Recoil energy E_R (meV)	Type
^{181}Ta	6.22	6800	0.067	99.99	46	1.6	0.116	E1
^{169}Tm	8.41	3.9	1.17	100	268	0.31	0.24	M1
^{83}Kr	9.40	147	3.1	11.5	19.9	1.1	0.56	M1
^{73}Ge	13.26	4 10^3	0.11	7.8	1000	0.0076	1.29	E2
^{57}Fe	14.41	97.8	4.7	2.15	8.21	2.57	1.95	M1
^{151}Eu	21.53	9.7	0.47	47.9	28.6	0.23	1.66	M1
^{149}Sm	22.49	7.1	0.641	13.9	50	0.0711	1.82	M1
^{119}Sn	23.88	17.7	0.257	8.6	5.12	1.40	2.58	M1
^{161}Dy	25.65	28.1	0.162	19.0	2.9	0.95	2.2	E1
^{40}K	29.56	4.26	1.07	0.012	6.6	1.6	11.6	M1

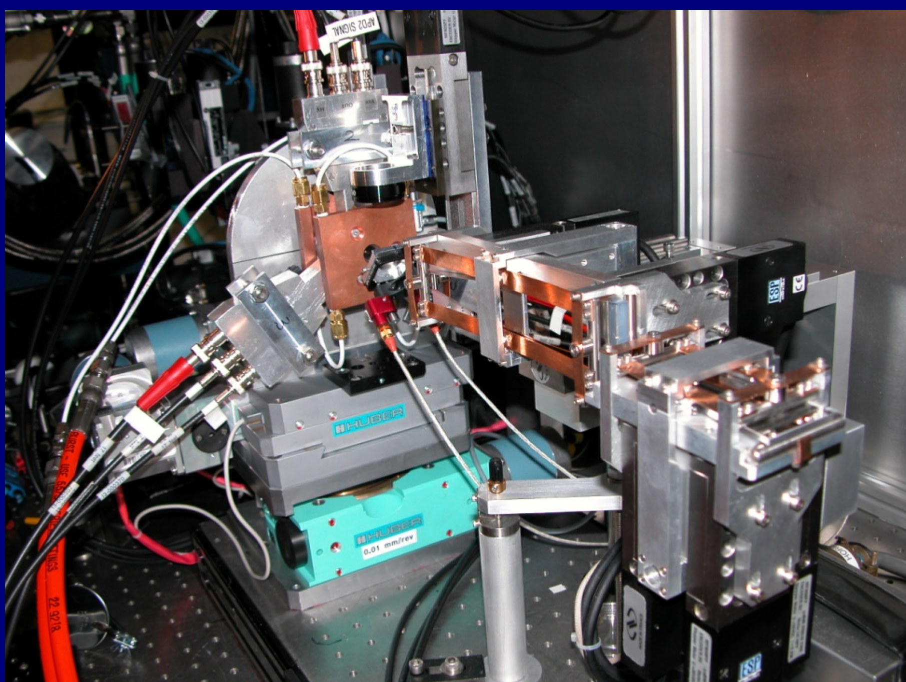
Setup for a synchrotron radiation nuclear resonant scattering experiment



Unique capability at 3ID for NRS

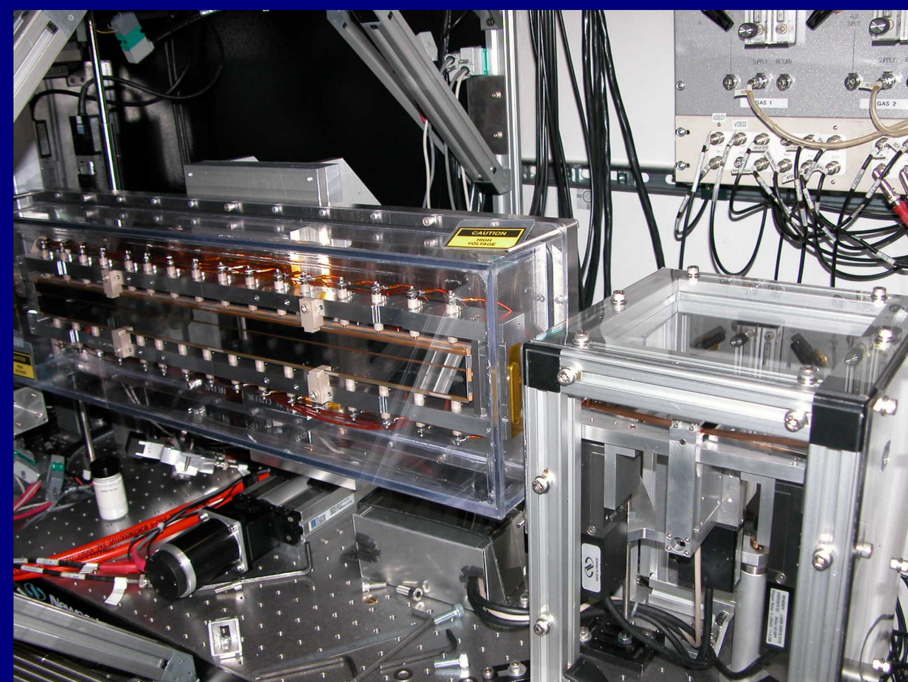
Beam focusing at 3ID-B

K-B focusing mirror



Beam size: 6 μm x 7 μm

Acceptance: 0.4mm x 0.6 mm



Beam size: 18 μm x 12 μm

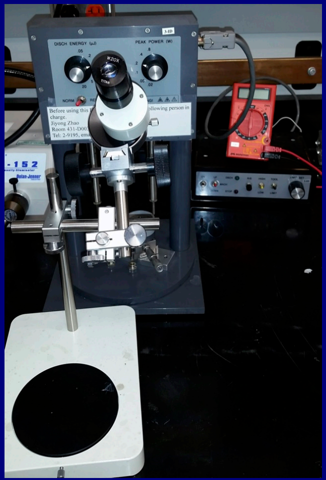
Acceptance: 0.4mm x 1.8 mm

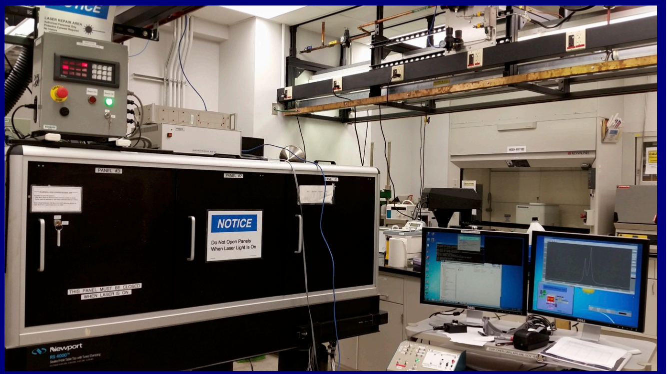
Sample environment for NRS at 3ID

- Low temperature, flow cryostat
- High pressure and high temperature
- High pressure and low temperature

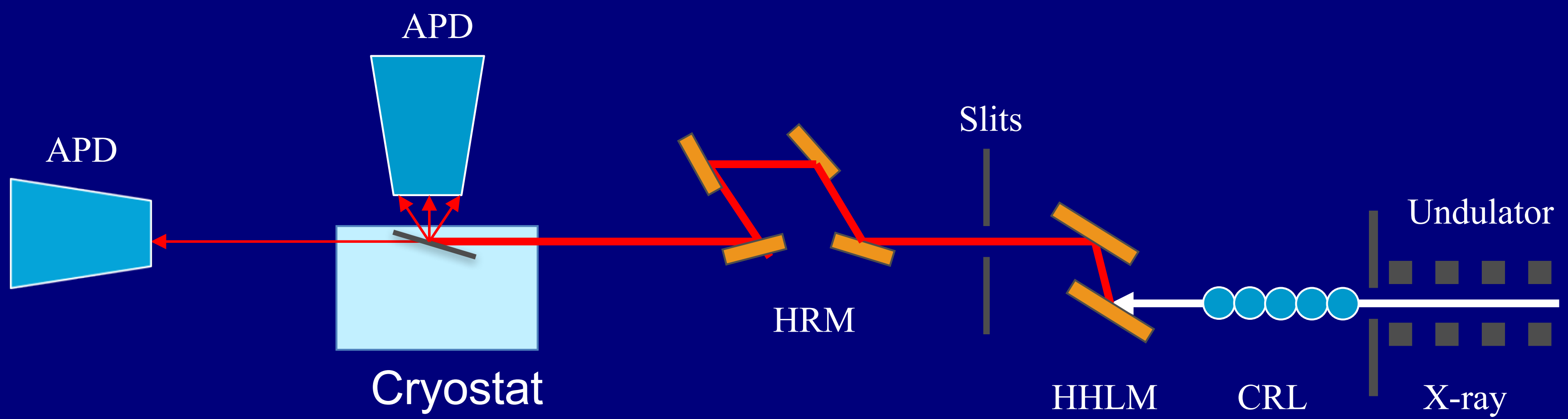
Sector 3-ID offline high pressure instruments

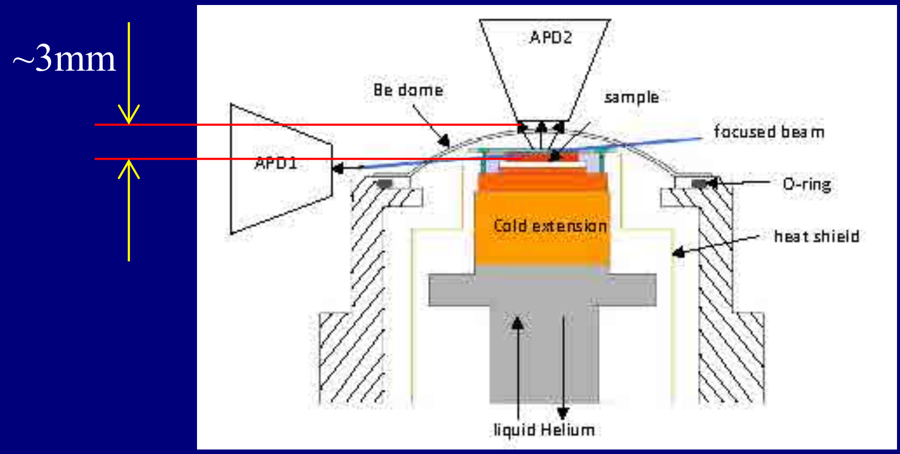
- Started the HP experiment at Sector 3 in 2000. Developed many on-line and off-line capabilities of HP at HT/LT/HF and etc.
- **~50%** beamtime allocated for high pressure experiments,
- **20** independent user groups in the past year,
- **37** publications in the past 5 years.
- Currently there are
  - DACs:
    - panoramic DACs of various designs
    - symmetric DACs
    - nonmagnetic mini-DACs
    - gas loading gearboxes/adapters for special DACs
  - EDM for non-Be gasket drilling
  - microscopes
  - Ruby/Raman system
  - glovebox with built-in microscope for high pressure sample loading
  - Mössbauer lab capable of taking high pressure data in DAC

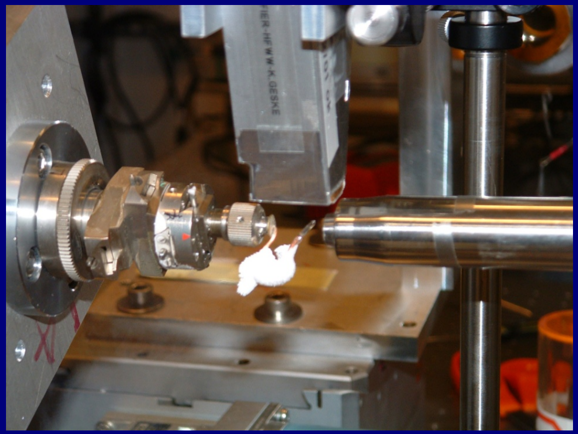




Experimental Setup for Nuclear Resonant Inelastic X-ray Scattering under low temperature



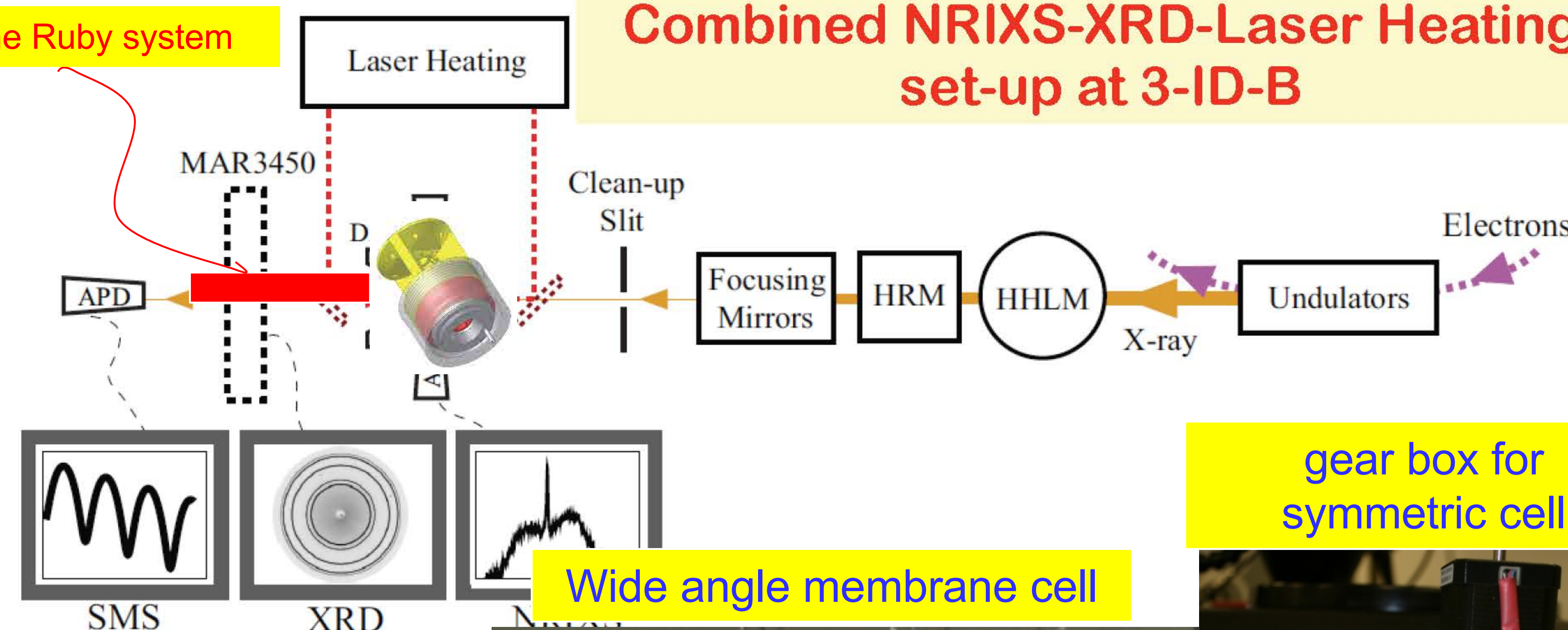




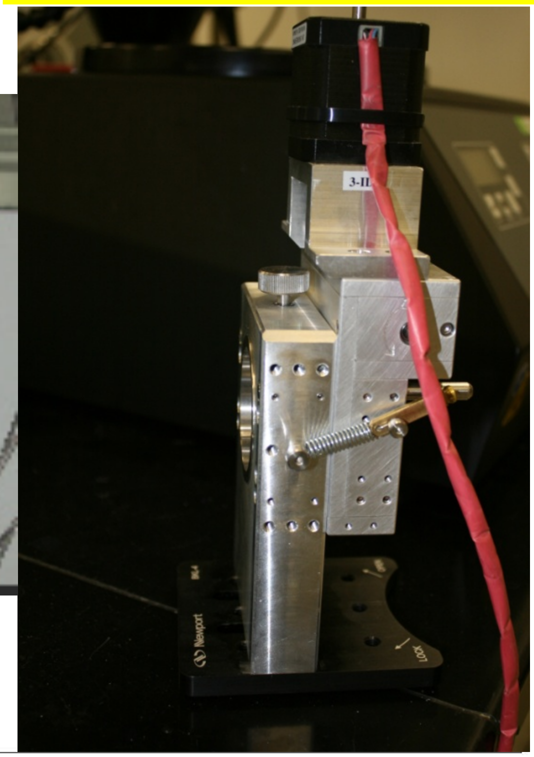
Unique capability at 3ID: HP/HT for NRS

On-line Ruby system

Combined NRIXS-XRD-Laser Heating set-up at 3-ID-B



gear box for symmetric cell

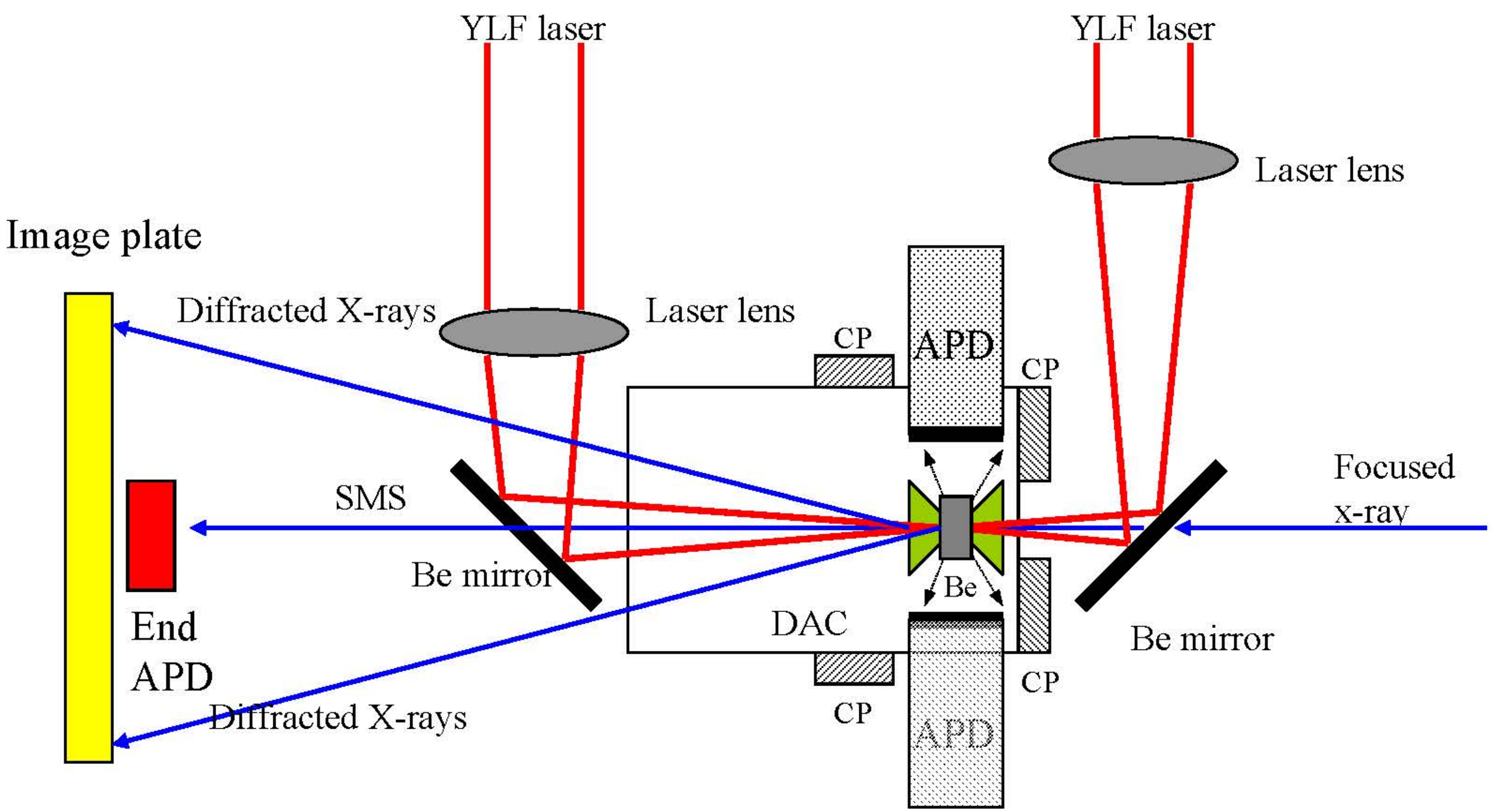


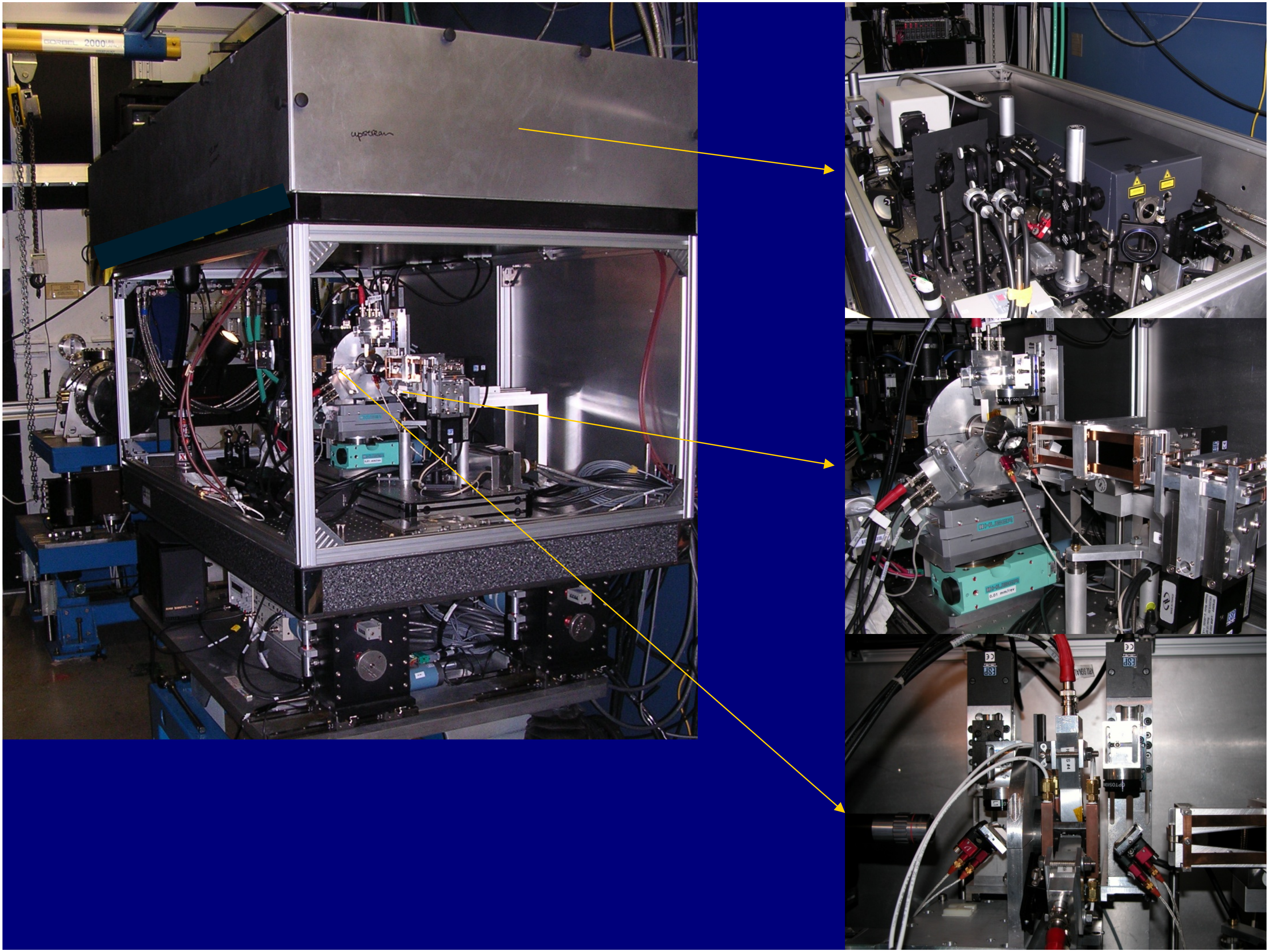
Wide angle membrane cell

Glove box for DAC loading, H_2O: 1 ppm, O_2: 20 ppm

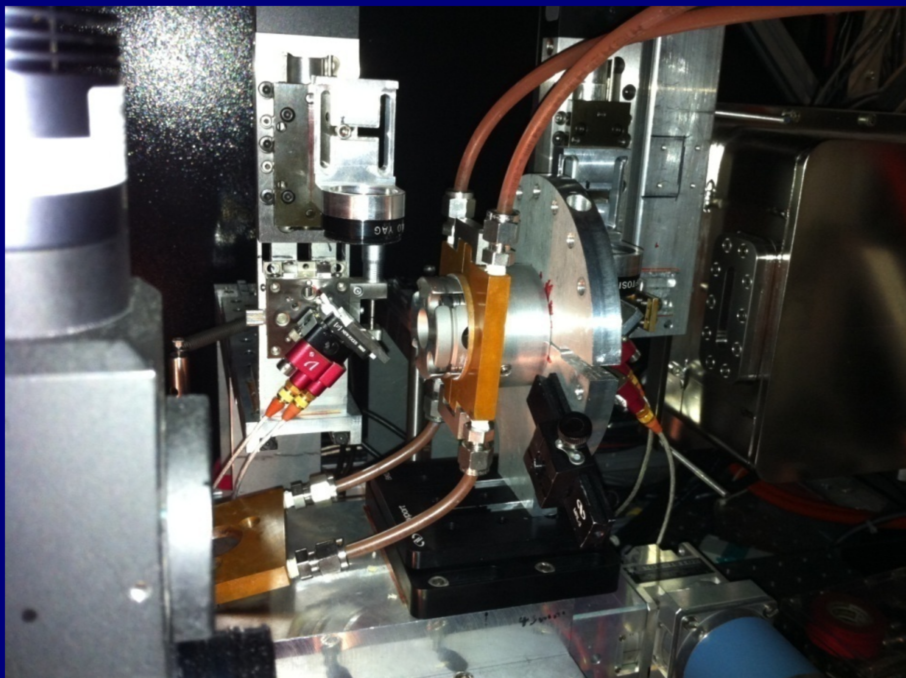
NRIXS-SMS and diffraction

In situ **X-ray diffraction, NRIXS, and SMS studies in a LHDAC provide structural (density), magnetic, elastic, vibrational, and thermodynamic information of the sample. This is also a powerful tool to detect melting.**





NRS at HPHT setup



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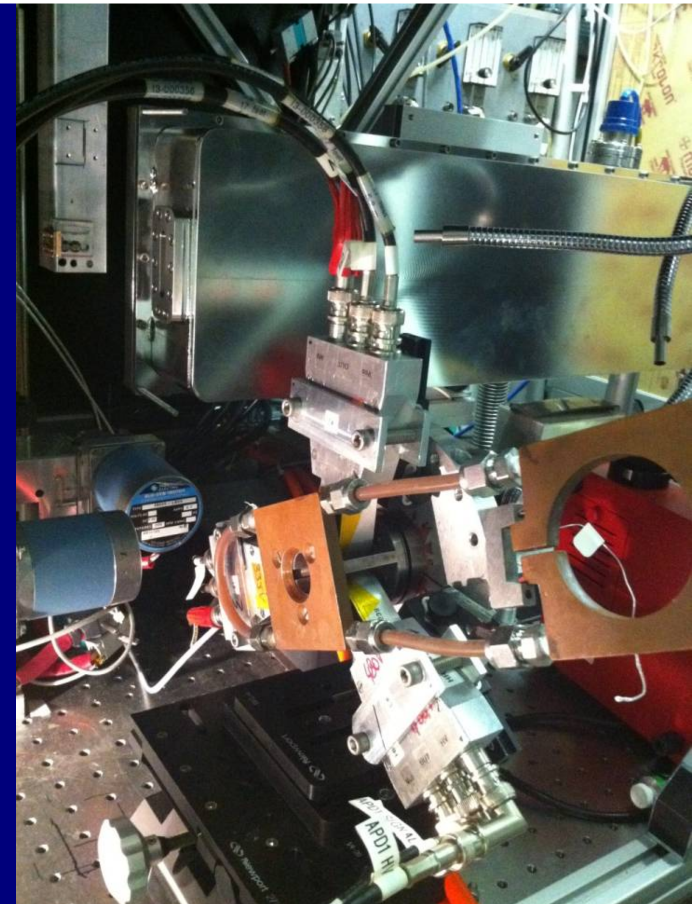


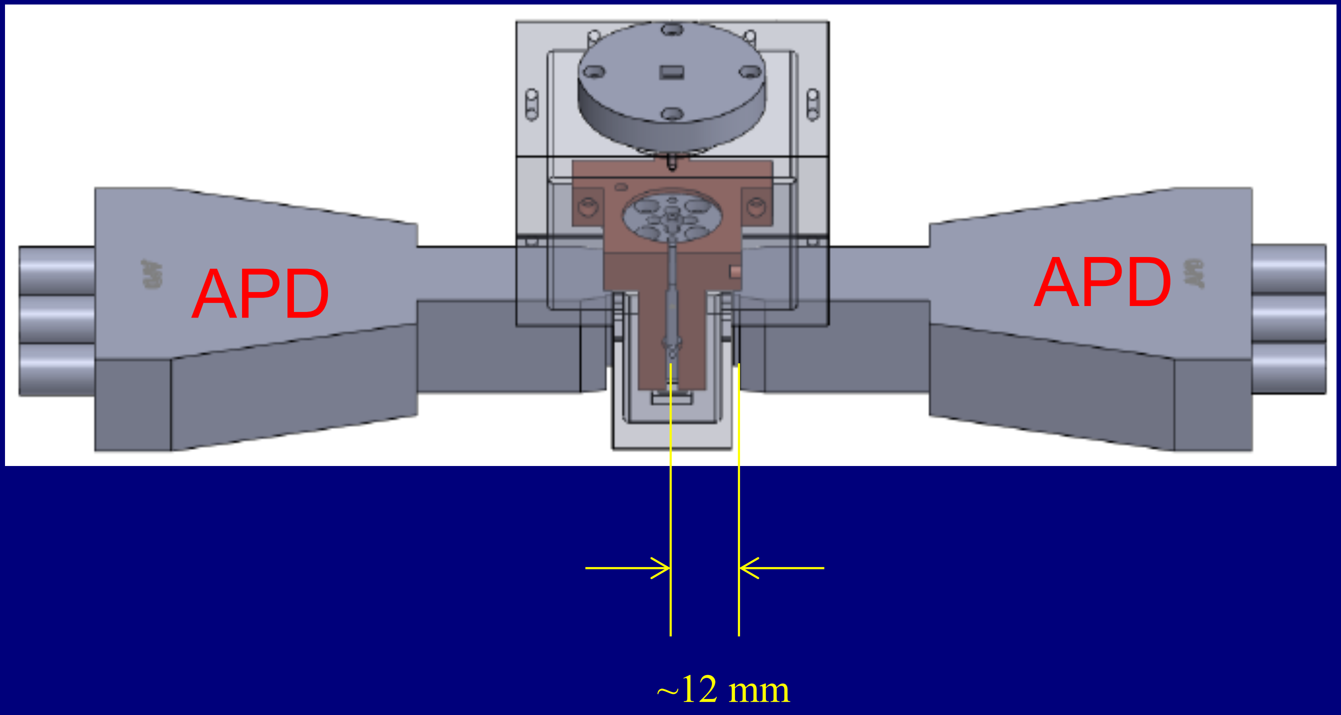
<- SMS

<- Hotspot

Example sample loading->

NRIXS at High-P Low-T

Design of a miniature panoramic diamond anvil cell (DAC) .

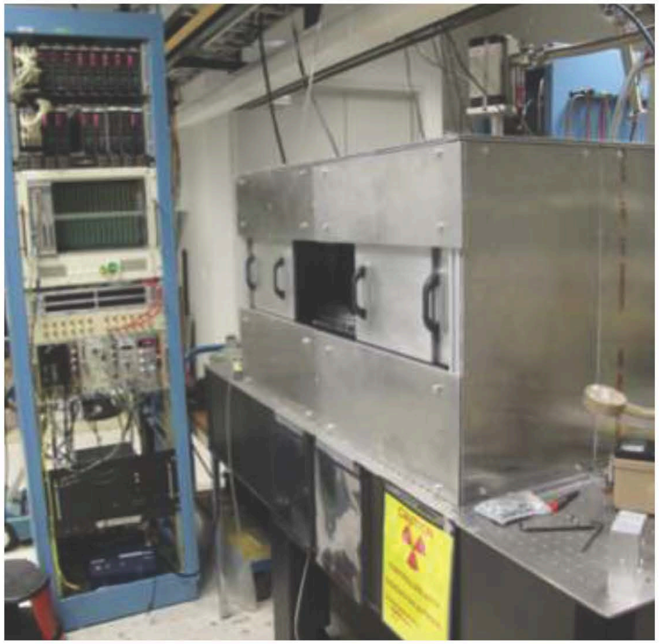


Active user programs at 3ID, APS with the following unique capabilities

1. A low temperature (4K) and high magnetic field (9T) and high pressure system for NFS. (since 2007)
2. A laser heated diamond anvil cell system (since 2002)
3. An In-situ diffraction system (since 2008)
4. An on-line Ruby system (since 2011)
5. Dynamic pressure adjusting system (gear box and gas-driven membrane cell). (since 2011)
6. Low temperature (9K) and high pressure (Mbar) system for NRIXS.

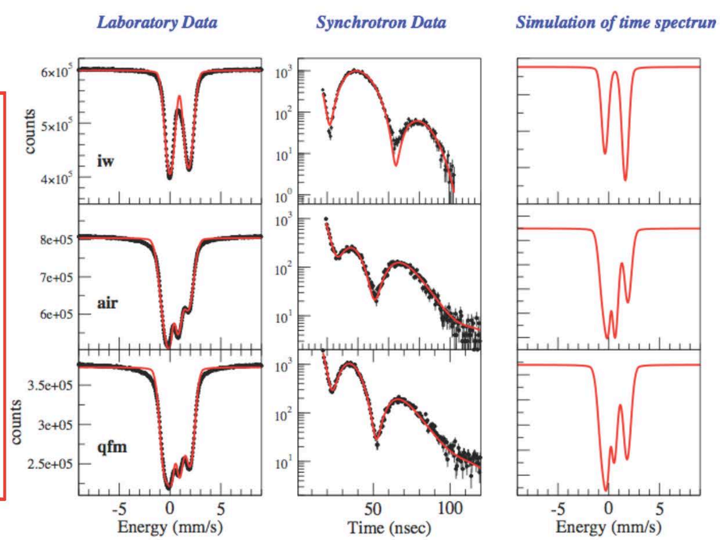
Mössbauer Spectroscopy Laboratory of 3-ID beamline

Room Temperature/high pressure set-up



Low temperature (4.2 K) set-up

Basalt glass samples



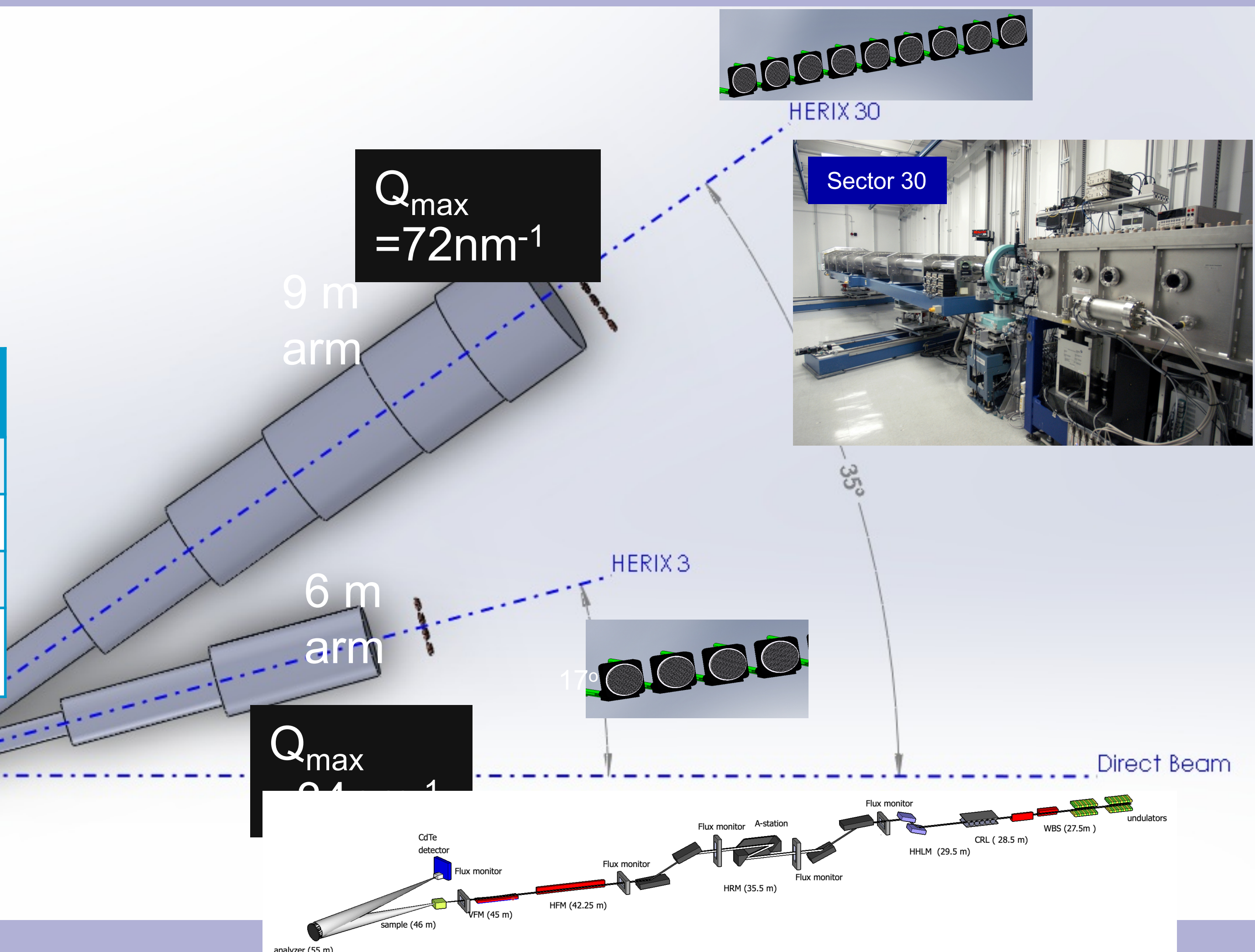
Available radioactive sources:

^{57}Co for iron,
^{119m}Sn for tin,
^{151}SmO2 for europium, and
^{121m}Sn for antimony

Current users:

Arizona State U.
Argonne Chemical Sciences
Univ. of Chicago
University of Illinois, Urbana
Yale University
Michigan State University
University of Wisconsin
University of Connecticut
Carnegie Institute
University of Lyon
Caltech
Princeton U.
MIT
Carnegie Mellon University
Yale U.
Michigan State U.
Northwestern U.

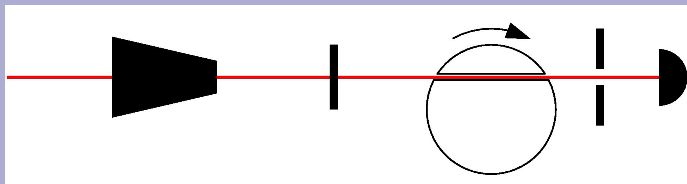
The HERIX spectrometers @ the APS



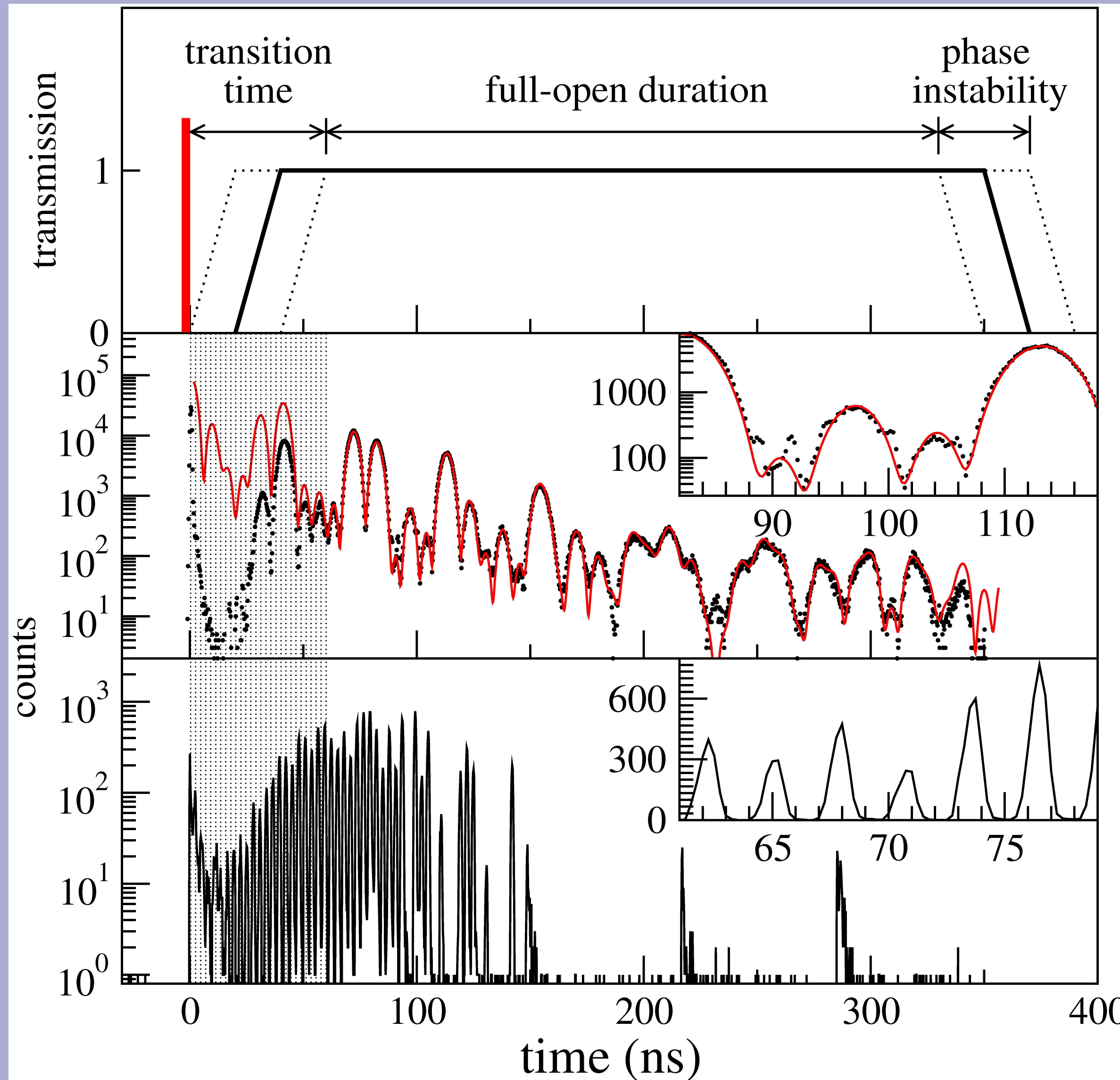
	HERIX-3	HERIX-30
Energy (keV)	21.657	23.724
ΔE (meV)	2.0	1.5
Beam size (μm^2)	20x15	35x15
Beamtime available	20%	90 %

Synchrotron Mössbauer Spectroscopy with a high-speed shutter

- Demonstration setup



- 1 kHz repetition-rate shutter
- Closed shutter – detector shielded from enormous electronic charge scattering (10^{13-14} ph/s)
- Opens quickly (10^{-8} s) to allow detection of nuclear resonant scattering (10^{2} ph/s demonstrated, but improved shutter with higher rep. rate will allow 10^{5} ph/s)
- Open shutter – allows detection of nuclear resonant scattering with 100% transmission, but also opens the door for unwanted spurious bunches emanating from the storage ring (10^{0-2} ph/s)



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To use the facility at 3ID, APS

- Nine months of running, in three periods
  – T1-period, Feb~Apr;
  – T2-period, Jun~Aug;
  – T3-period, Oct-Dec.

- Two type of proposals
  – GUP (General User Proposal)
    - effective for two years
  – PUP (Partner User Proposal):
    - Jointly developing new capability for the beamline, with guaranteed beam time each run

To become a user at 3ID

- Plan ahead
- Talk to the beamline scientists
  - (Sample preparation, expectation, instruments …)
- Apply through either
  - GUP (General User Proposal) or
  - PUP (Partner User Proposal)

Deadline: 2018-1, Oct-28-2017

2018-2, Mar-2-2018

2018-3, Jul-6-2018

Thank you for your attention

and

See you at the beamline!