



The Quest for the perfect focus for high power density XUV and X-Ray beams: Experience from FLASH

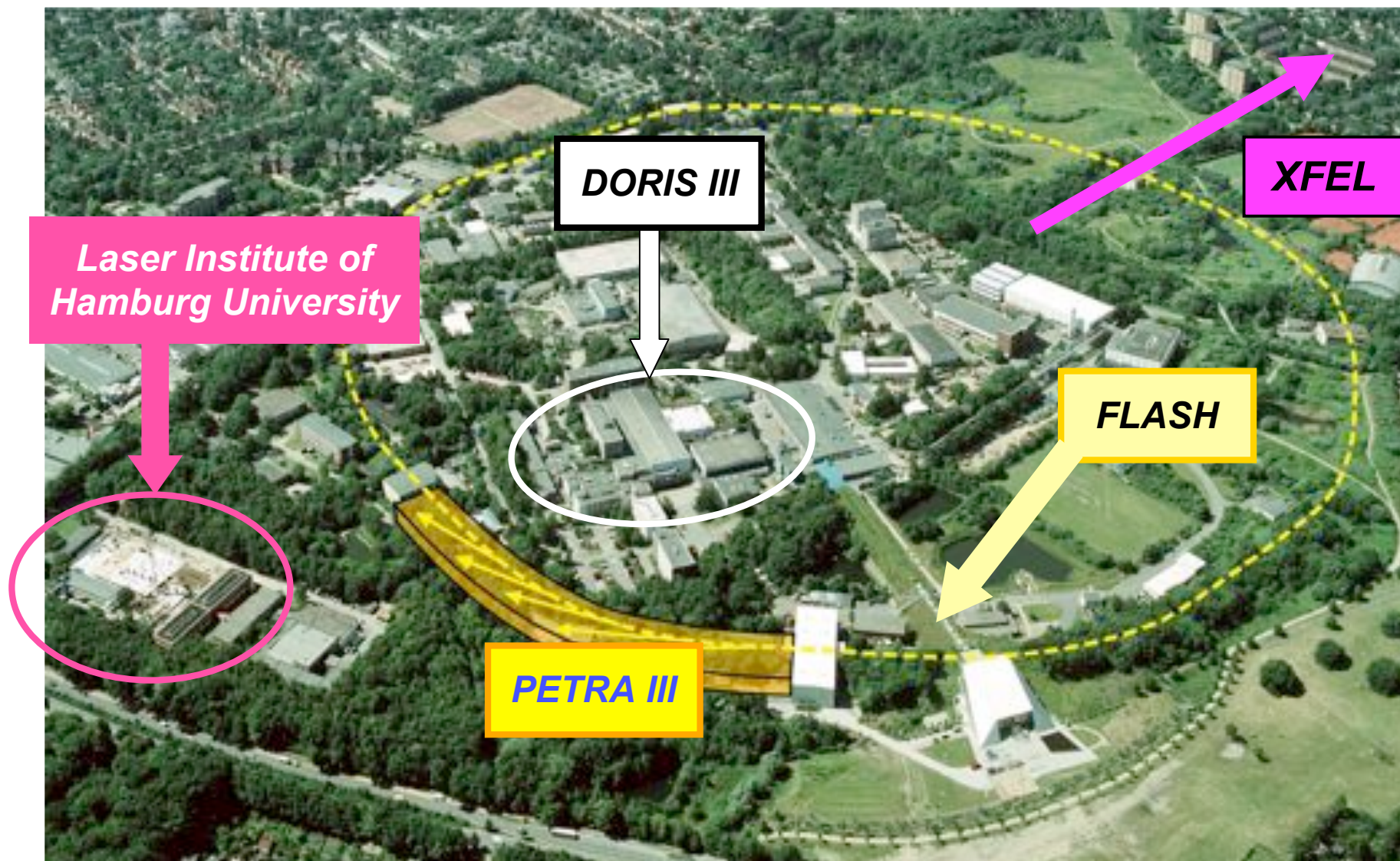


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Research with photons at DESY



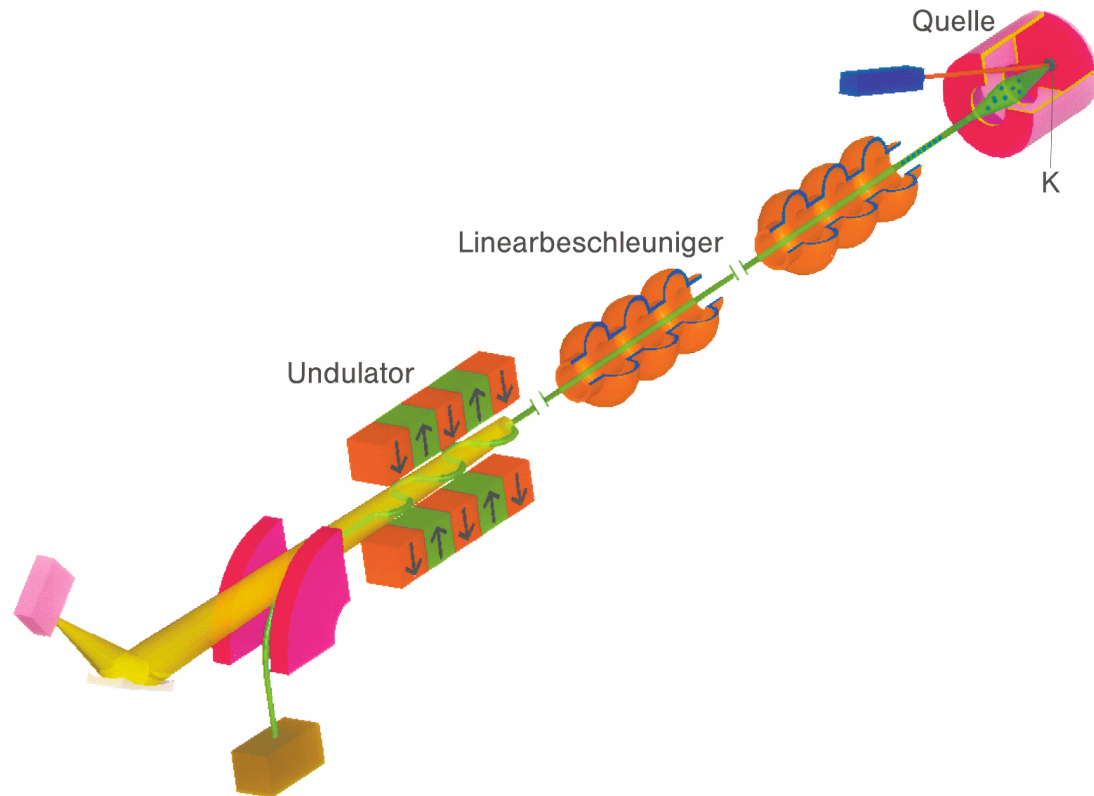
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FLASH = Free-electron LASer in Hamburg



LINAC driven SASE free electron laser





Outline



- **Status of FLASH**
- **Layout of the user facility**
- **What do user need to perform successful experiments at FELs?**
- **Summary and outlook**

Status of FLASH



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Current performance of FLASH

Wavelength range (fundamental):

6.9-48 nm

FEL harmonics (@6.9 nm):

3 rd : 2.3 nm (270 eV)

5 rd : 1.4 nm (450 eV)

Spectral width (FWHM):

0.5-1 %

Pulse energy:

up to 100 μ J (average),

170 μ J (peak)

Pulse duration (FWHM):

10-50 fs

Peak power (fundamental):

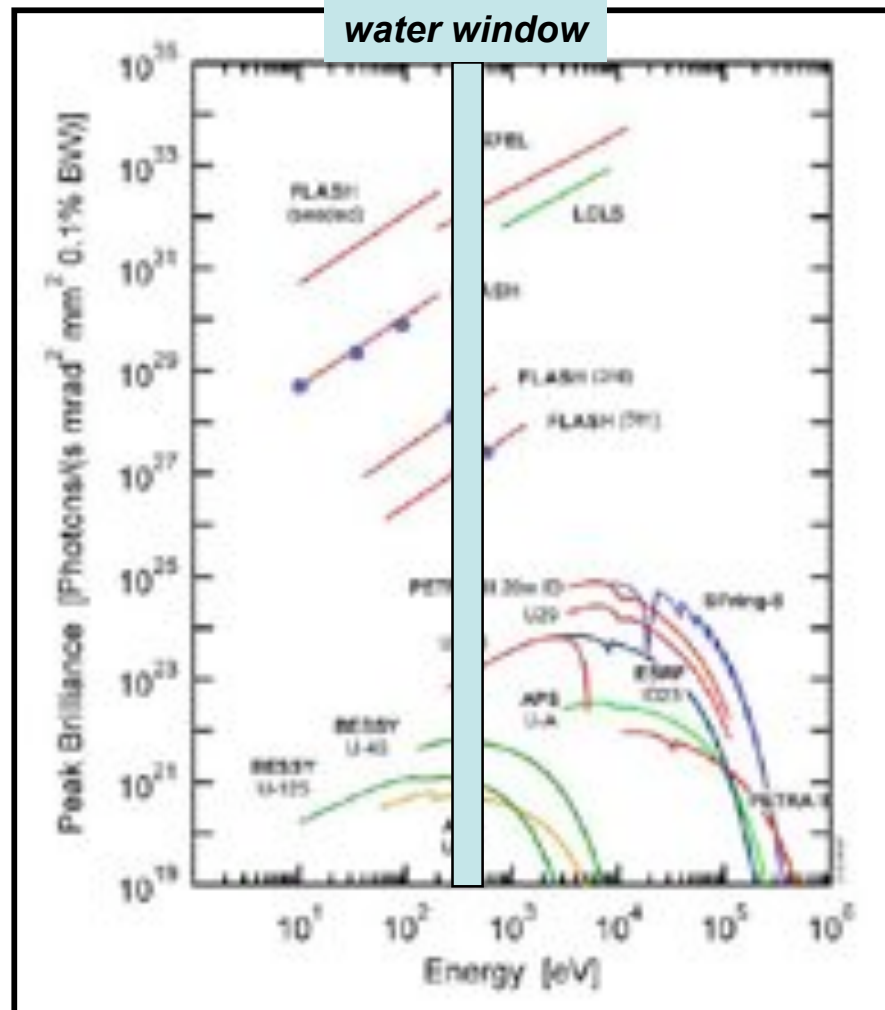
5 GW

Average power (fundamental):

up to 100 mW

Peak brilliance:

up to 5×10^{29}



peak brilliance

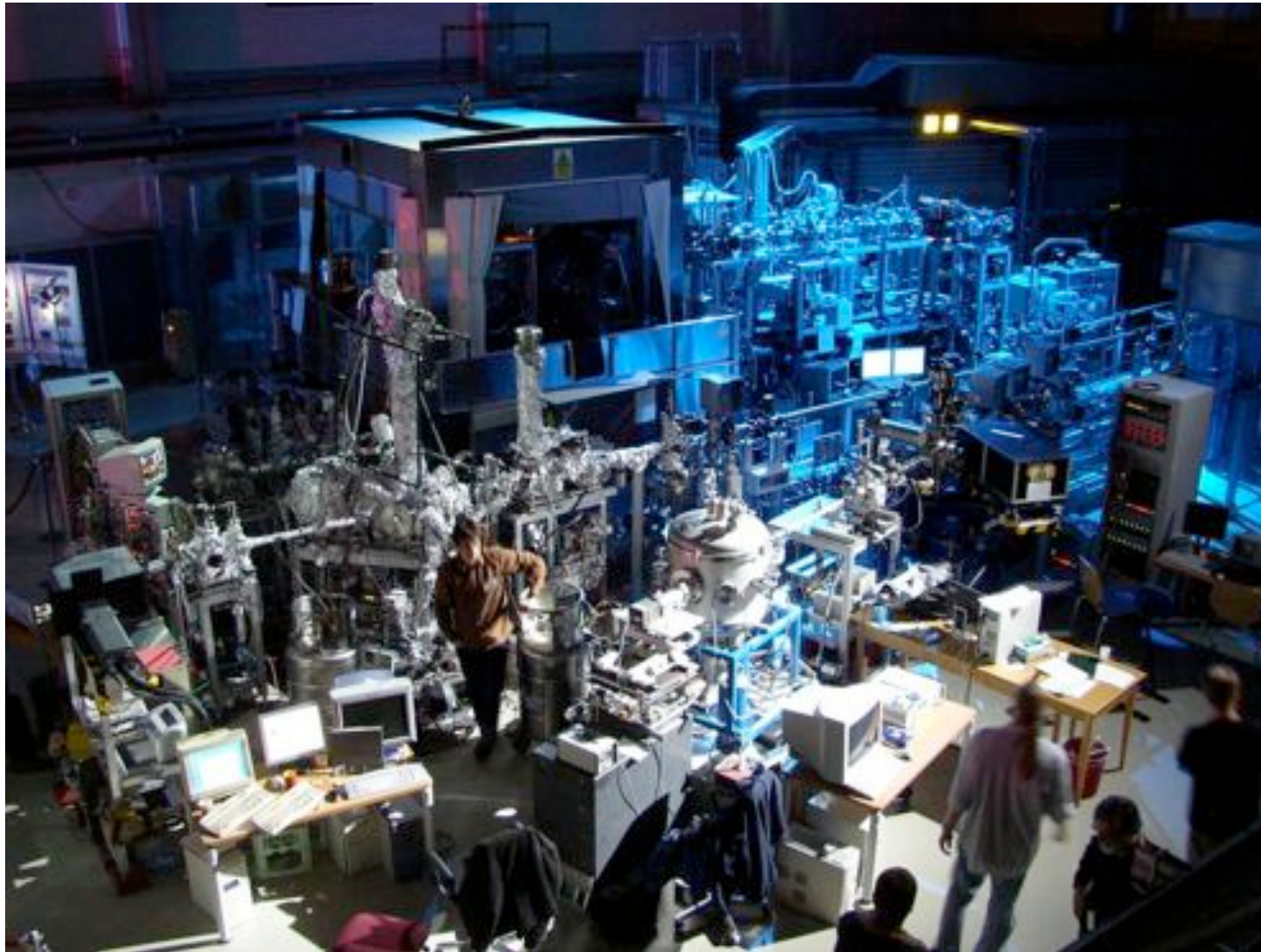


Current Research Areas

- **Femtosecond time-resolved experiments**
 - synchronisation FEL - optical laser (*Drescher, Meyer*)
 - pump-probe expts. on atoms and molecules (*Meyer, Drescher*)
 - sum-frequency generation (*Starke*)
- **Interaction of ultra-intense XUV pulses with matter**
 - multiphoton excitation of atoms, molecules, clusters... (*Richter, Becker, Moshhammer, Möller*)
 - creation and characterisation of dense plasmas (*Lee et al.*)
 - imaging of biological samples (*Hajdu/Chapman*)
- **Investigation of extremely dilute samples**
 - photodissociation of molecular ions (*Wolf*)
 - highly charged ions (*Crespo*)
 - mass selected clusters (*Meiwes-Broer*)
- **Investigation of surfaces and solids**
 - XUV laser desorption (*Zacharias*)
 - surface dynamics (*Föhlisch*)
 - luminescence under FEL radiation (*Kirm*)
 - meV-resolution photon and photoelectron spectroscopy of surfaces and solids with nm resolution (*Kipp*)



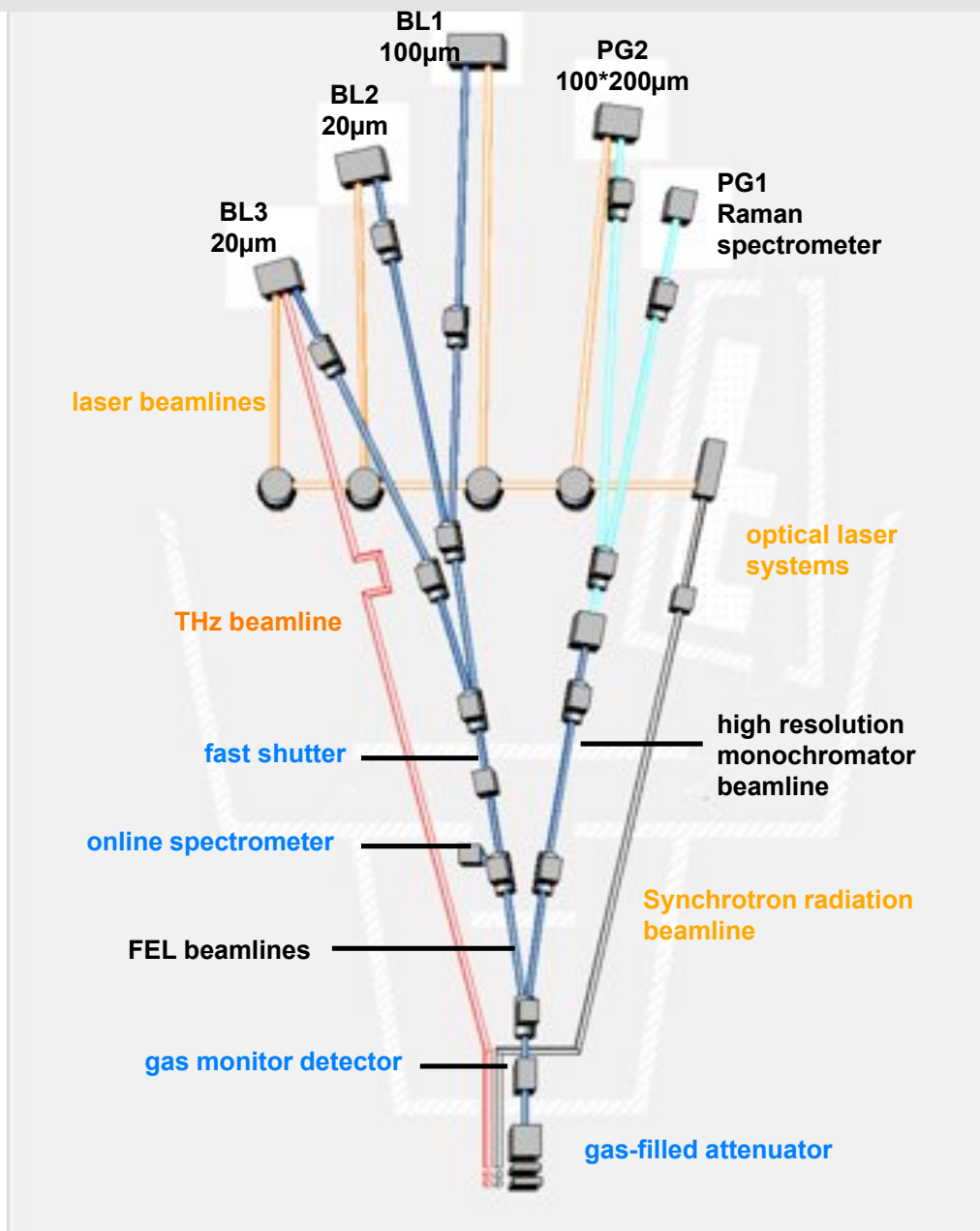
Layout of the experimental hall



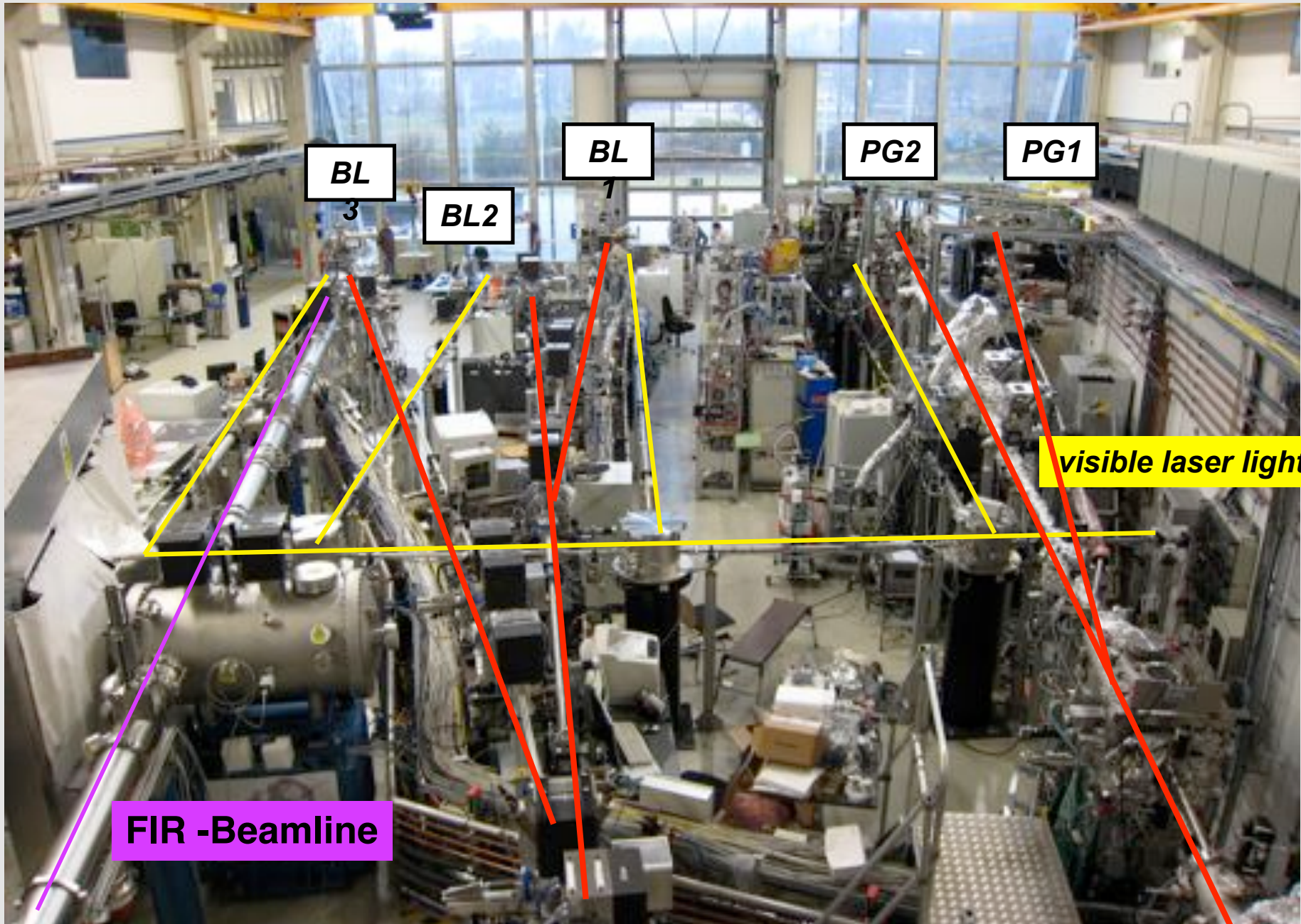
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Experimental area of FLASH



FLASH experimental hall

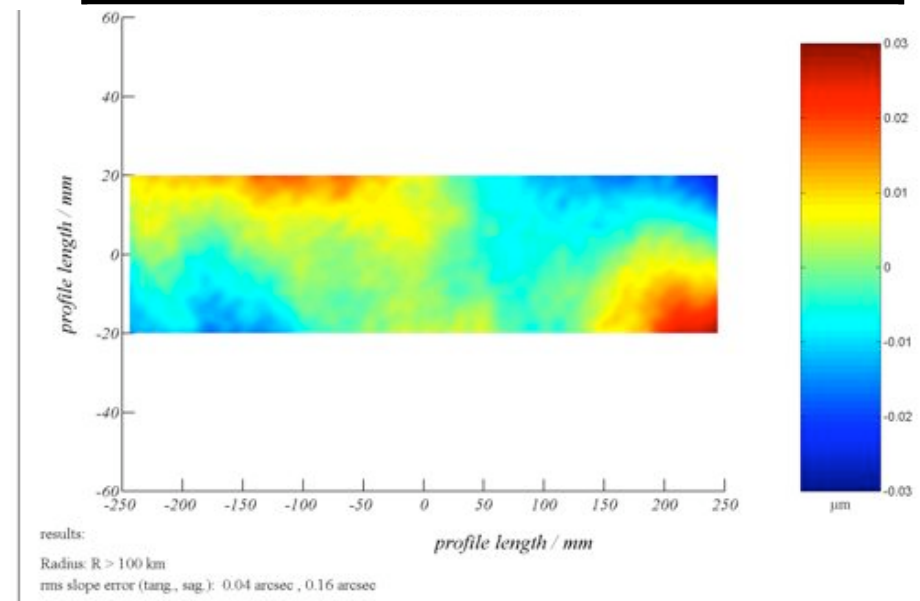
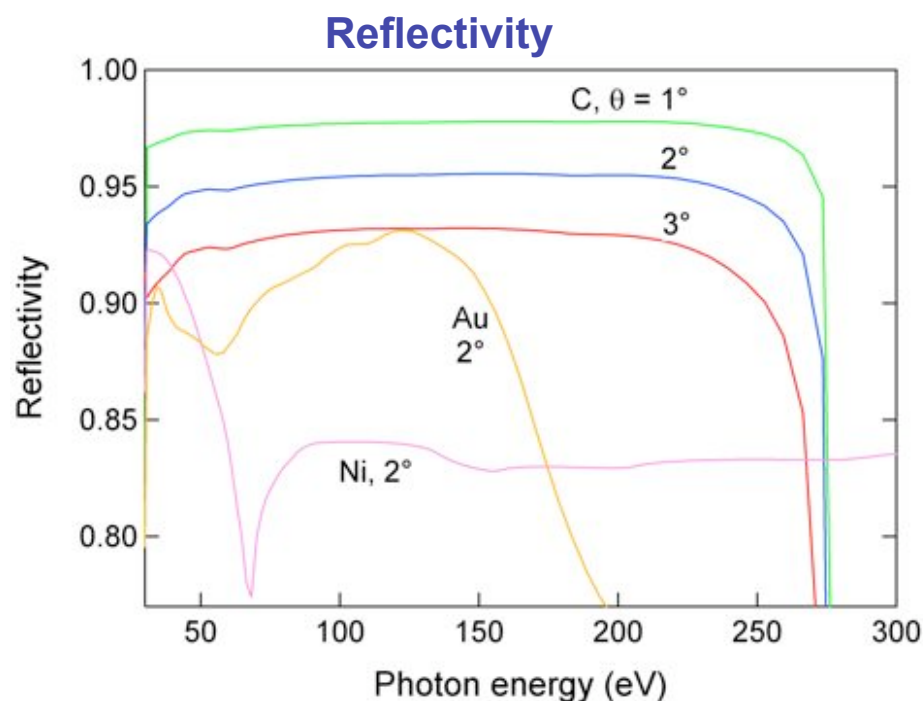




Beam distribution optics

Plane mirror -> beam distribution
Toroidal & ellipsoidal mirror -> focusing
Substrate: Si
Mirror dim.: 50 cm x 6 cm
Coating: C for the fundamental

| Properties | Specification | Results |
|-------------|--|--------------------------|
| Geometry | Radius >20km | R>230km |
| Slope error | tangential: 0.1" rms sagittal: 0.2" rms | 0.070" rms 0.122" rms |





What do the users need to perform successfully experiments at FELs?

Example:

Photoelectric effect at ultrahigh intensities

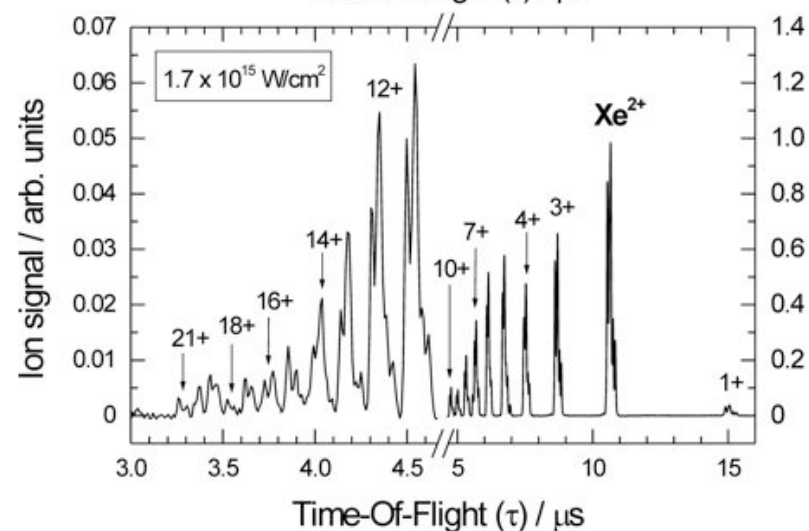
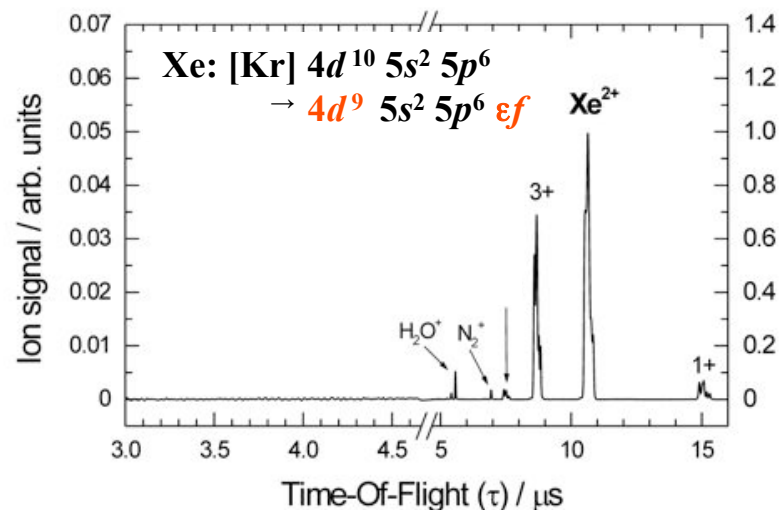
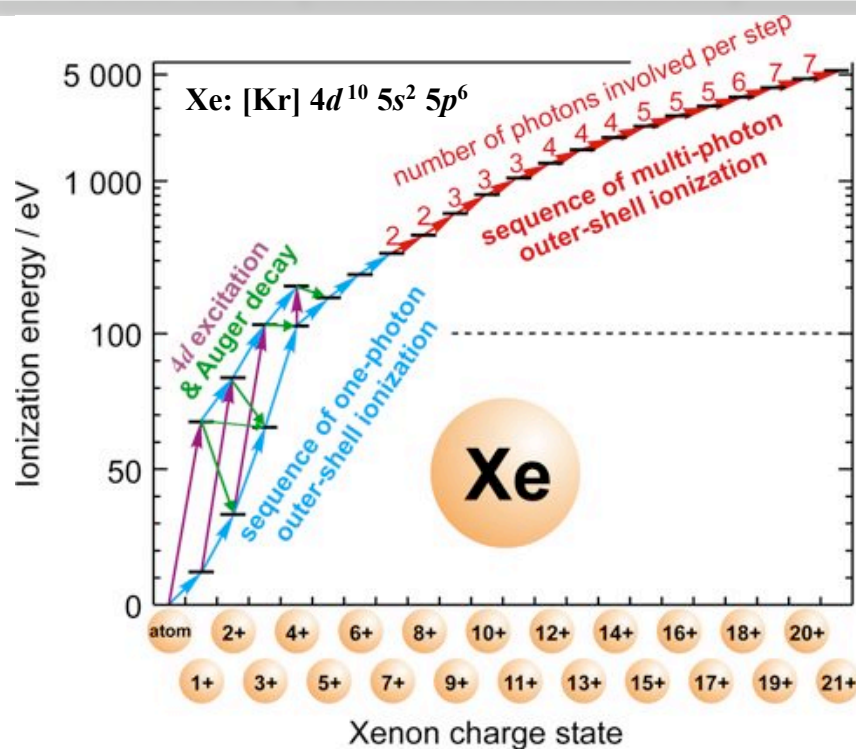
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Ion time-of-flight spectroscopy in a peta watt focus of spherical ML mirror at 13nm (92eV)

The irradiance determine the physics:

- Pulse energy (GMD)
- Pulse length (temporal distribution)
- Focus size (lateral distribution)



Photoelectric effect at ultrahigh intensities

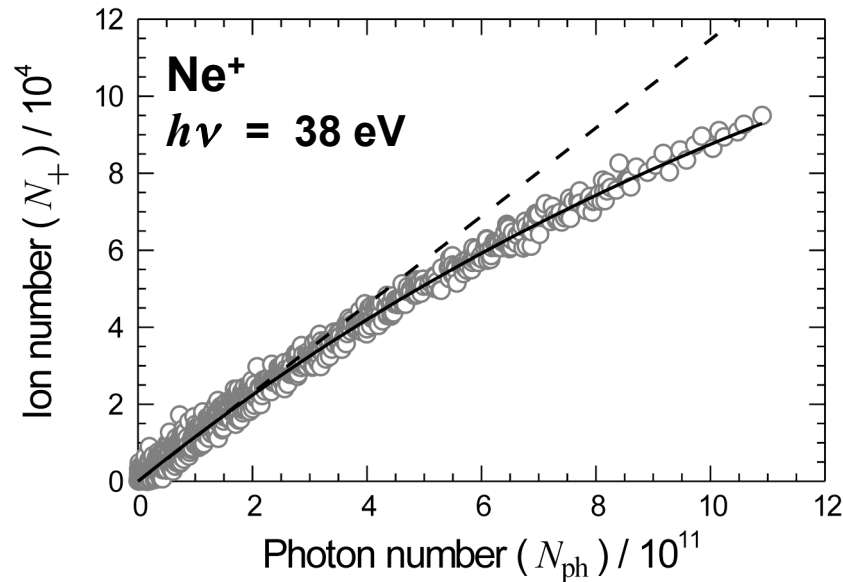
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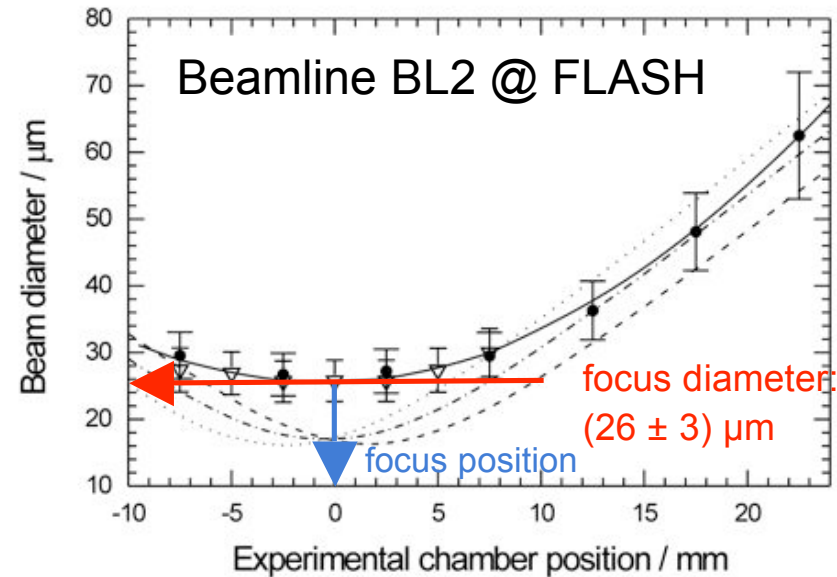


Lateral intensity distribution / Focus determination

Saturation of ion signals due to vanishing targets:
of FEL beam size and waist



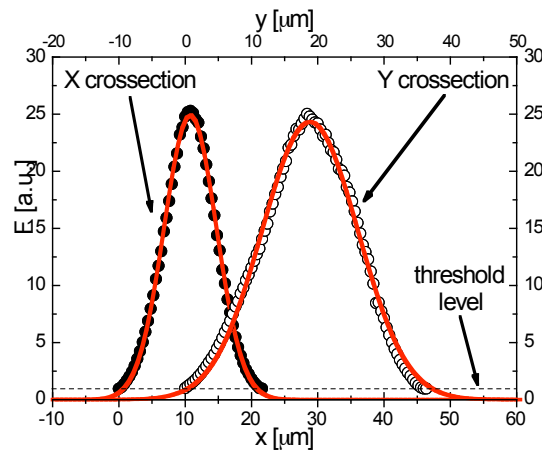
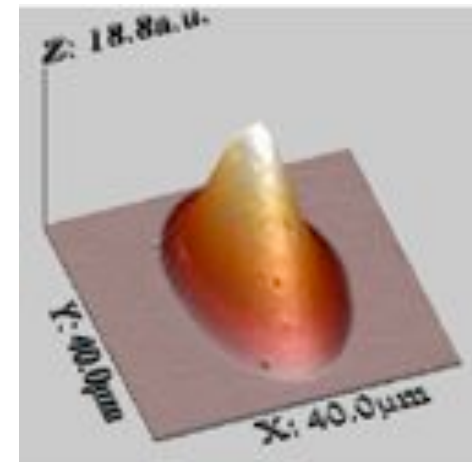
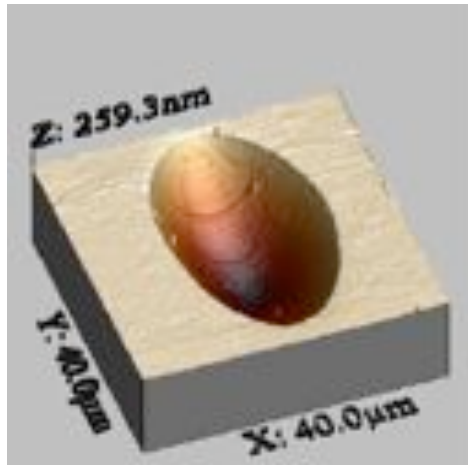
Determination



$$N_+(N_{ph}) = N \left(1 - e^{-\sigma \frac{N_{ph}}{A}} \right) \xrightarrow{\text{fit}} \begin{array}{l} \text{cross section } \sigma \text{ is known} \\ \text{photon number } N_{ph} \text{ is measured} \\ \text{beam cross section } A \text{ is derived} \end{array}$$

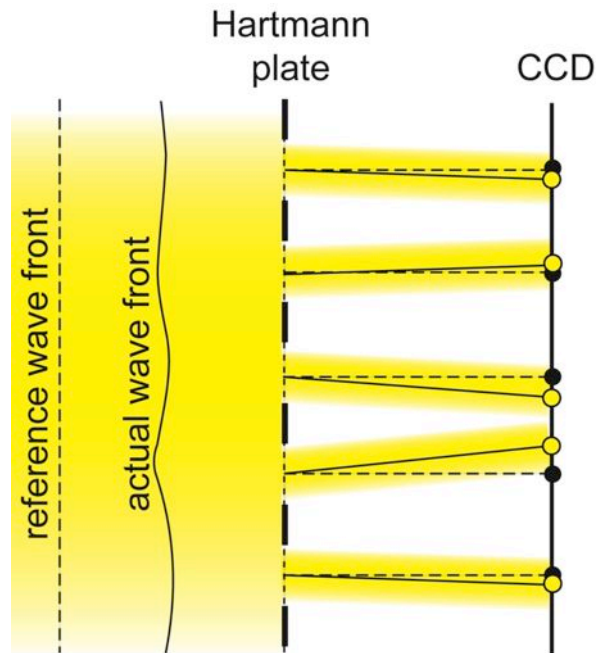
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Method based on ablation of PMMA
 → Single-Shot Determination
 (but post mortem)



Chalupsky et al., Opt. Express, **15**, 6036 (2007)

More convenient approach: Wavefront sensor



The actual beam is compared to a perfect spherical wave

Courtesy Pascal Mercère, SOLEIL

Wave front sensor

soft- and hardware by Imagine Optic

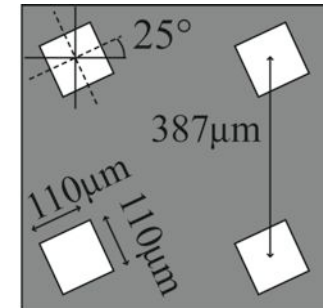
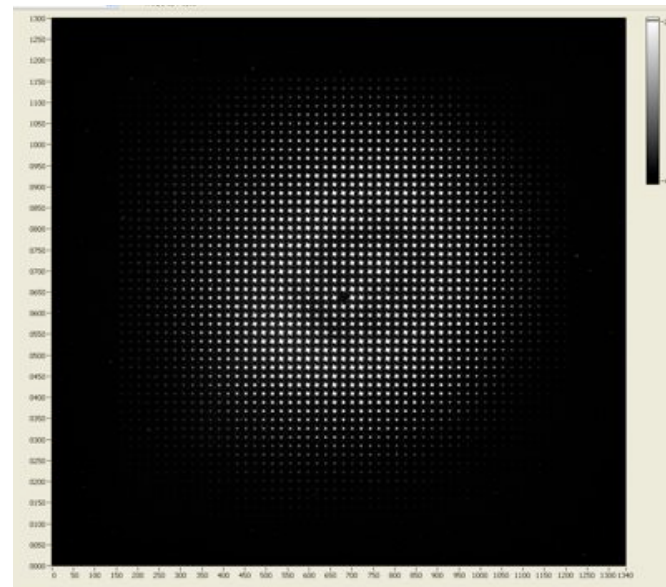
CCD: field of view = 19.5 x 19.5 mm

1340 x 1300 pixels

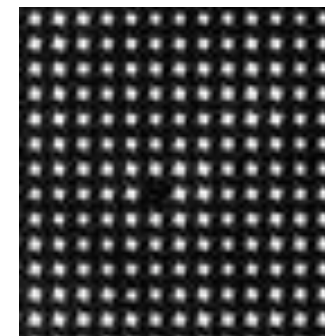
Hartmann plate: 51 x 51 quadratic holes

tilted by 25° to prevent interference of adjacent holes

camera image

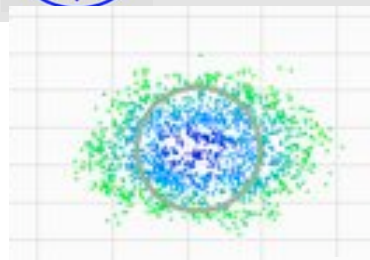


camera image zoom

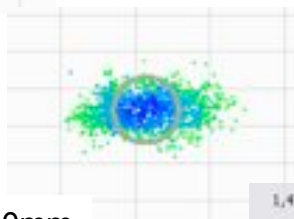




Before adjusting ellipsoidal mirror of BL2

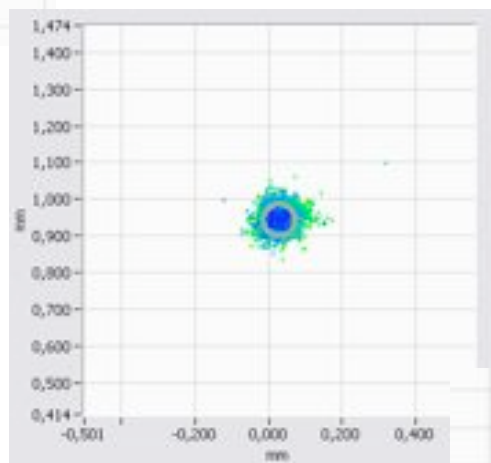


defocus 100mm
radius 164.9 μ m

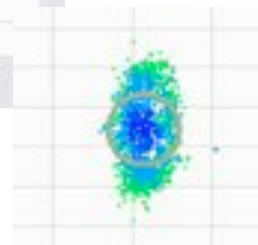


defocus 50mm
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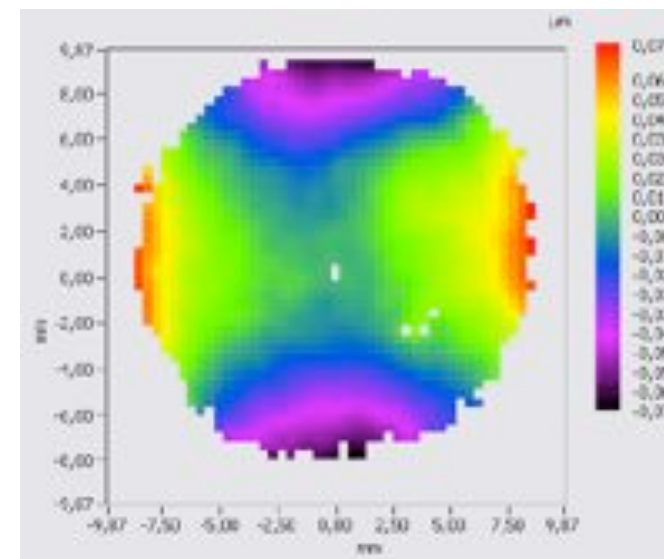
defocus 0mm
radius 42.3 μ m



defocus -50mm
radius 88.9 μ m

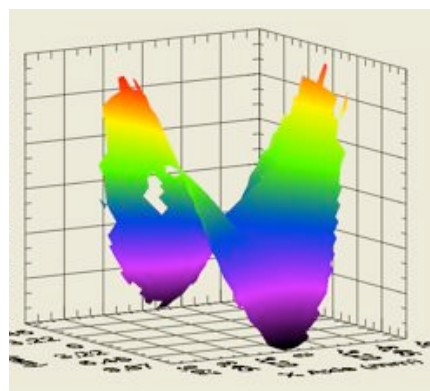


defocus -100mm
radius 166.0 μ m



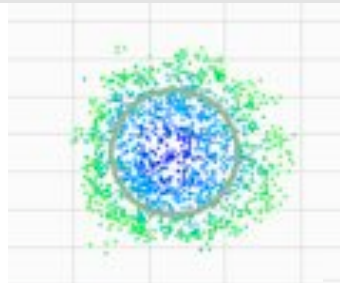
Rotation: 0 Yaw: 0
PV: 110nm rms: 22nm @ 27
nm

→ $\lambda/1$

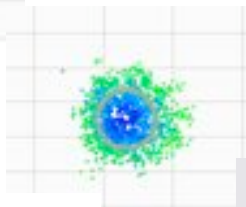




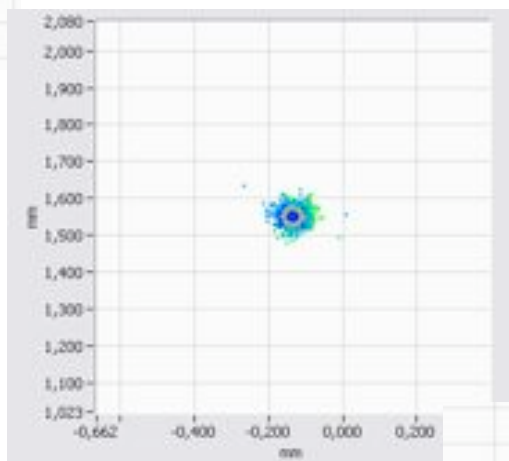
After adjustment of BL2



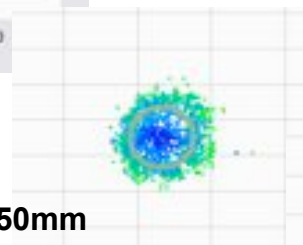
defocus 100mm
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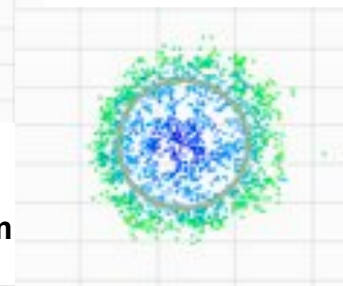
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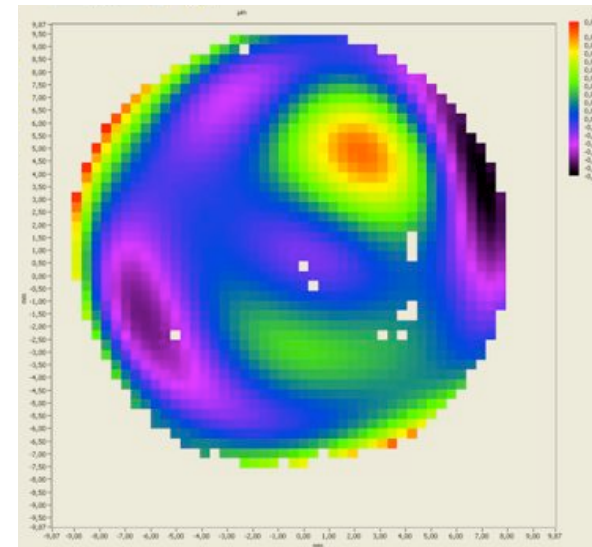
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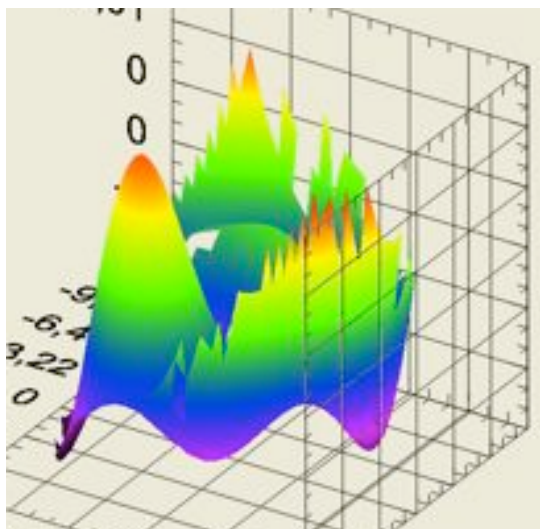
defocus -50mm
radius 85.2 μ m



defocus -100mm
radius 166 μ m



Rotation: 45000 Yaw: -0.01
PV: 18 nm rms: 3 nm @ 27 nm
→ $\lambda/9$





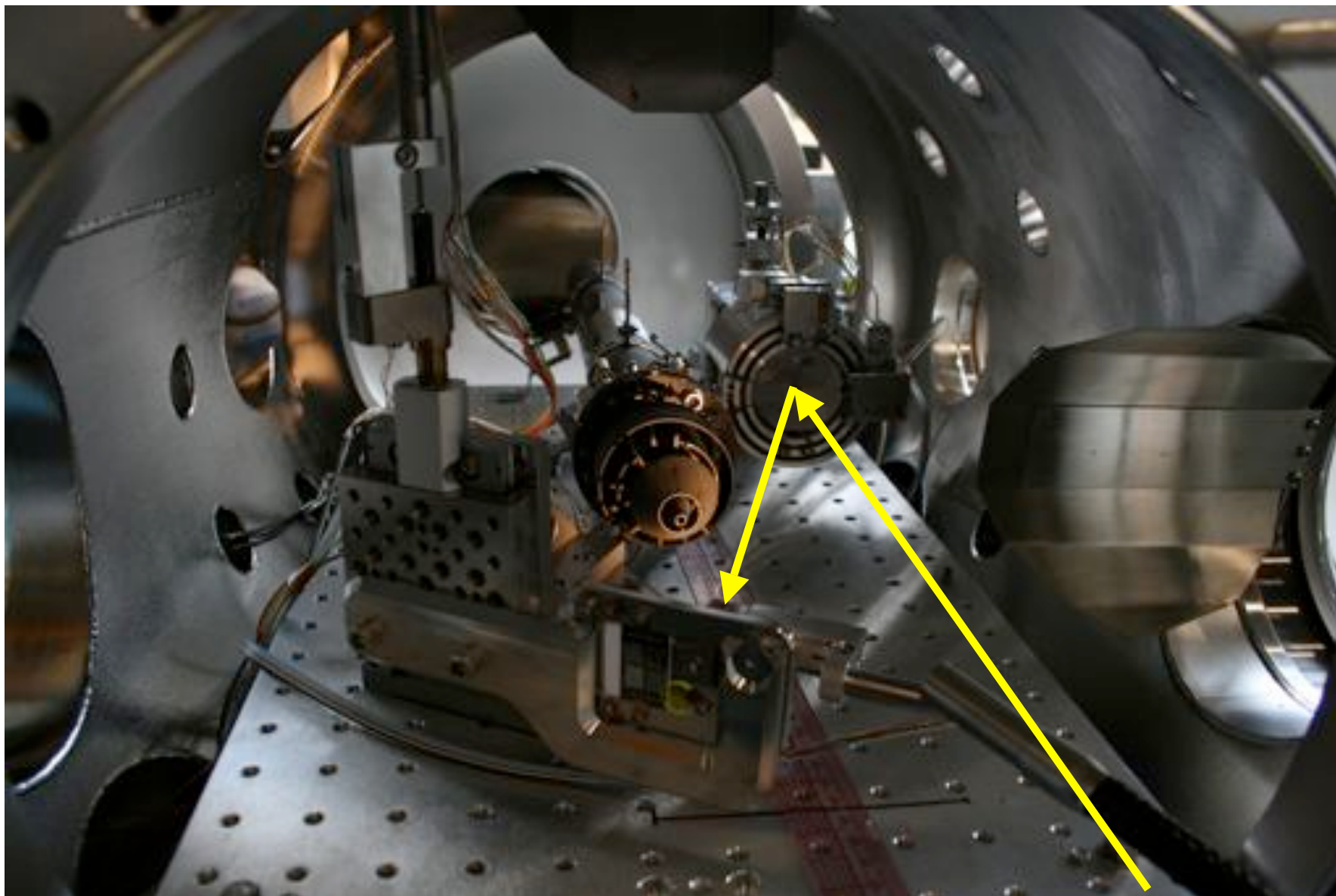
Experience with an off-axis parabola



Focusing Flash with an Off-Axis Parabola



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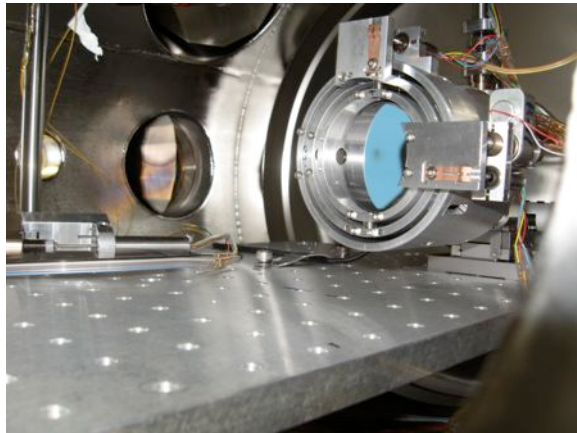


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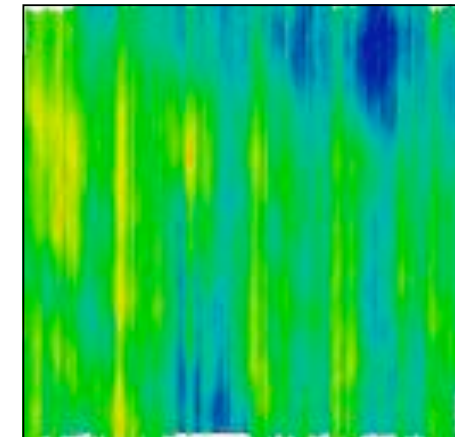


Off-Axis Parabola (OAP):

- Off-axis angle: 21.8°
- Focal length: 268.94 mm
- Initial prediction for OAP with ML coating for 13.5 nm with no height errors indicates $\leq 1 \mu\text{m}$ focal spots

Beamtime in February 2007 failed due to bad surface quality:

- Striations were introduced in OAP during polishing
- Zygo interferometer image shows the pattern
- RMS height error over 1 cm^2 is 1.6 nm



Comparison of the measured PMMA damage pattern with simulations using measured surface profile of the OAP



PMMA data

Simulation

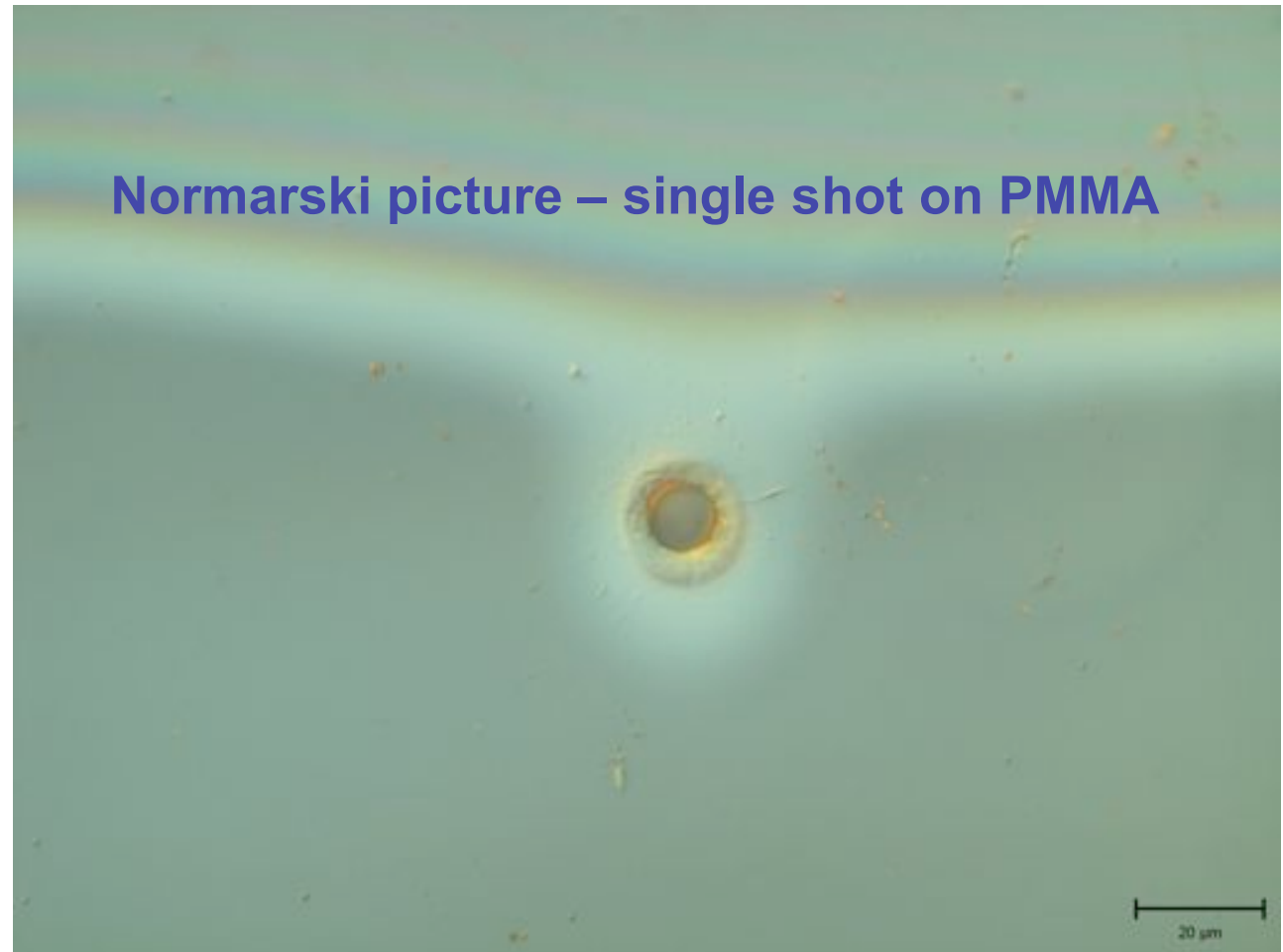
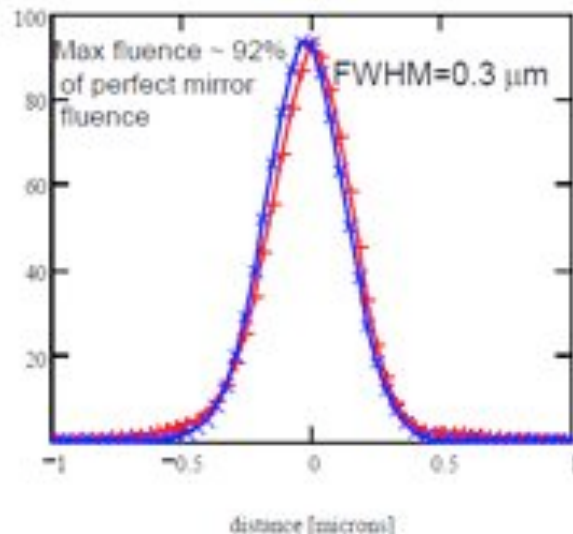
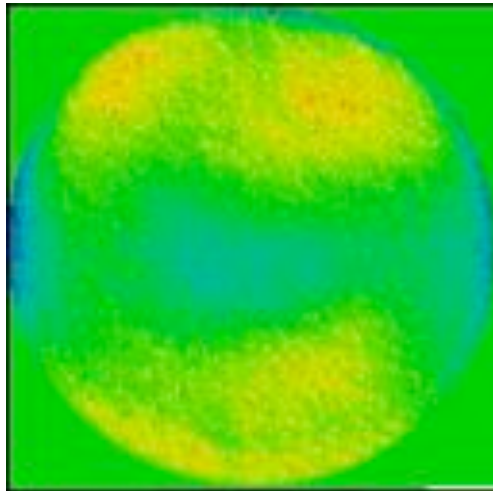


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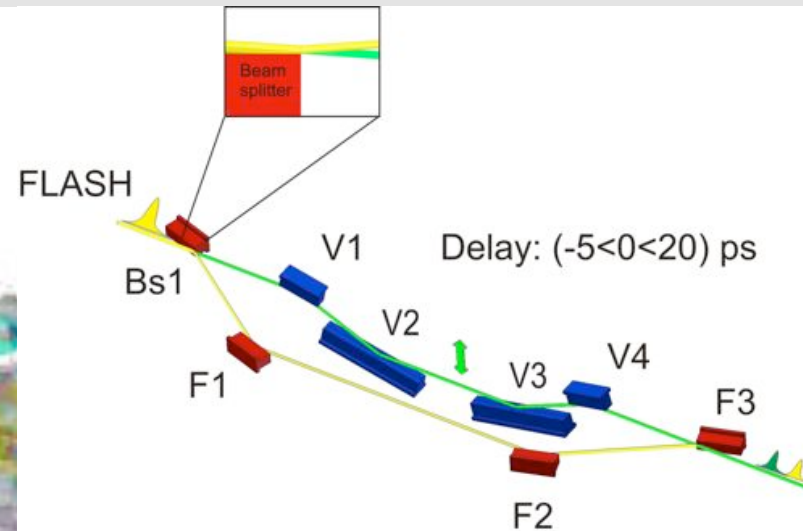
Repolished by ASML: -> now RMS height error is 0.3 nm



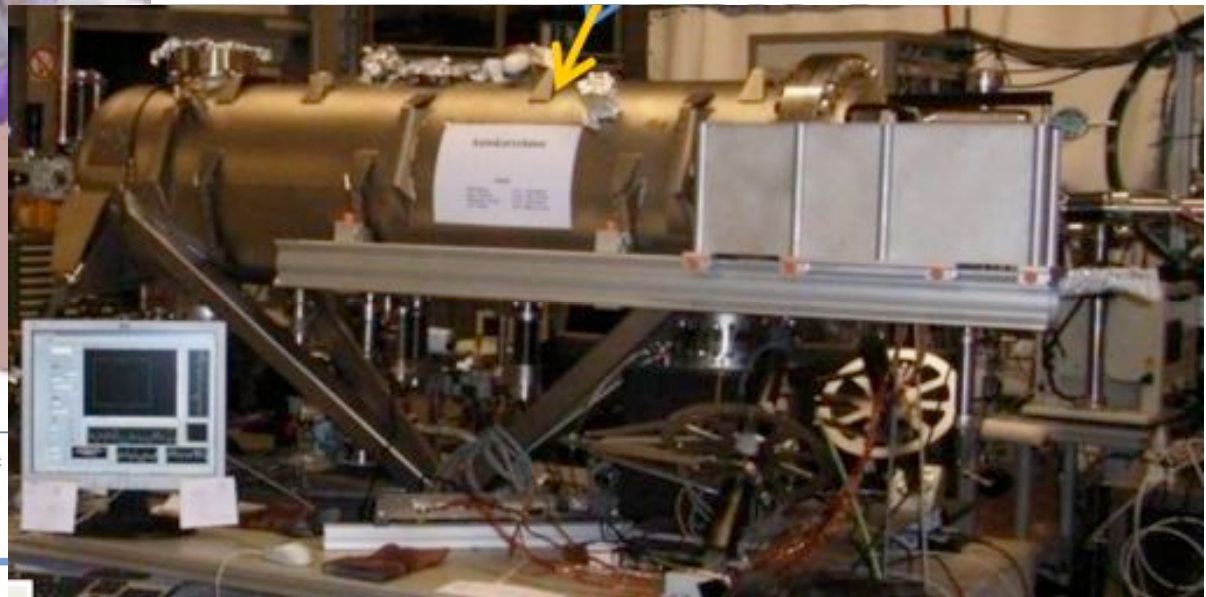
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Temporal intensity distribution

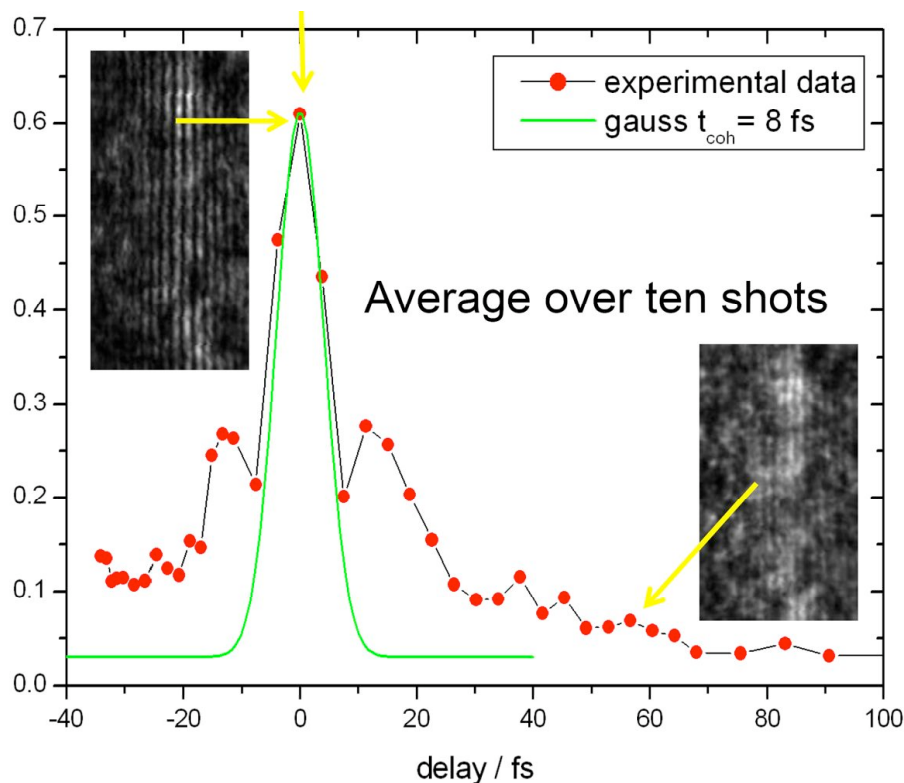


The FEL radiation is split and directed under grazing incidence over a set of fixed and a set of position-variable mirrors, respectively, before being recombined.



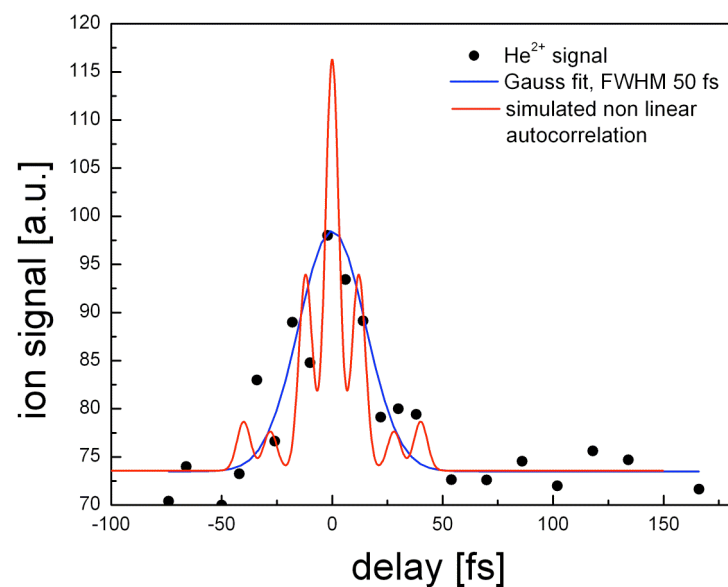
R. Mitzner, H. Zacharias et al. 2008

Temporal coherence



Fringe visibility as a function of path difference between two beams

Pulse duration with nonlinear autocorrelation



Nonresonant two-photon double ionization of He

R. Mitzner, H. Zacharias et al. 2008



Summary / Outlook



The essential techniques for FEL beam distribution and diagnostics are available:

- Intensity monitor, beam position monitors, gas attenuator, VLS
- Ellipsoidal, torodial mirrors to focus down to 20 -100 μm
- Techniques to determine the lateral distribution in the focus

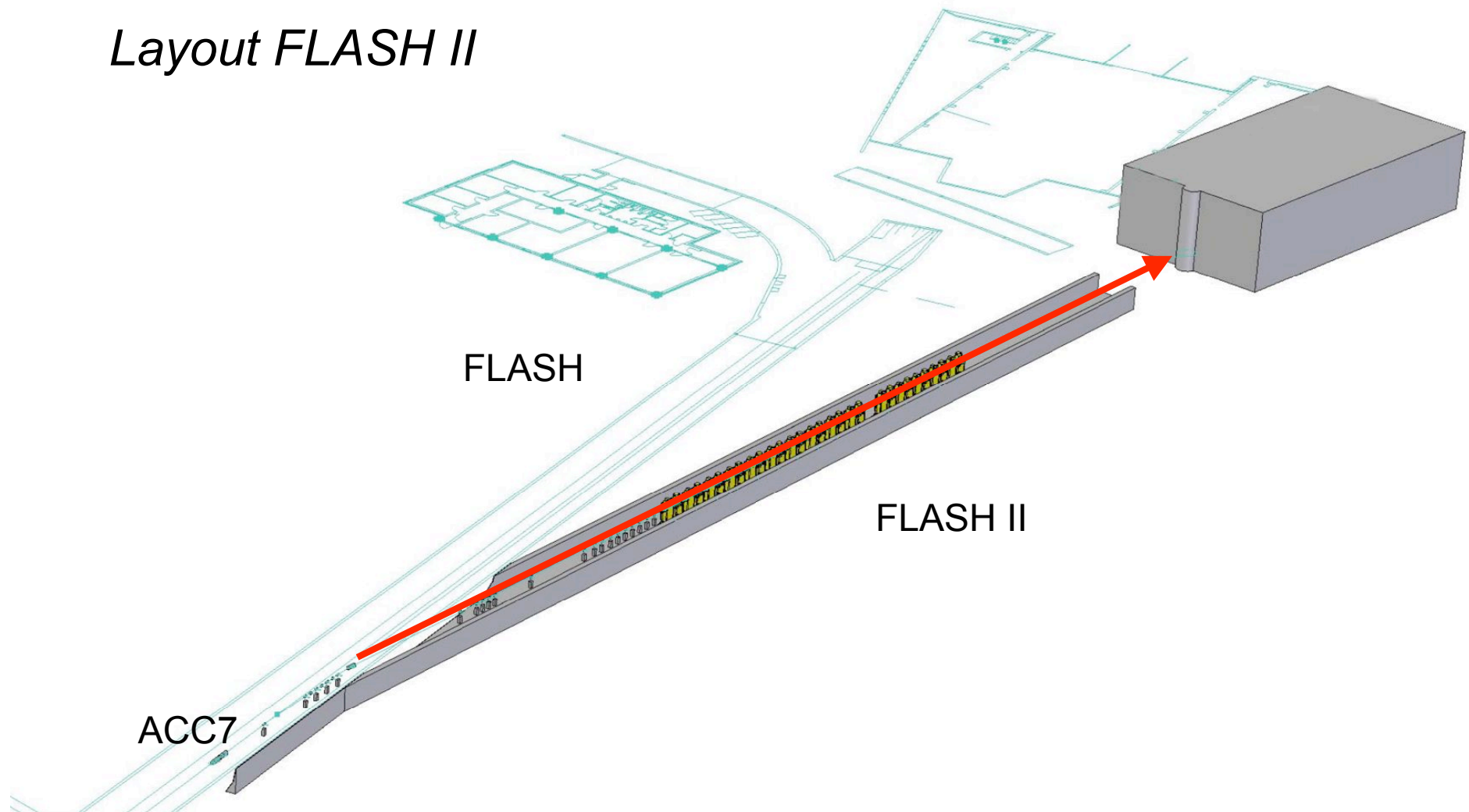
- but more R&D is needed to
 - improve and optimise beam delivery (e.g. multilayer for different wavelengths, filter to get rid of the fundamental)
 - improve the focusing schemes (OAP, KB systems)
 - improve alignment tools (wavefront sensor)



Outlook



Layout FLASH II





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