

Do we need better synchrotrons?

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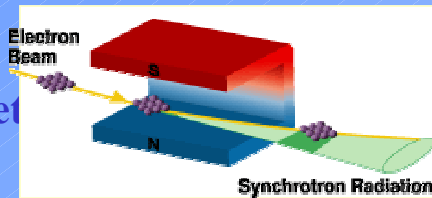
Overview

- **today's synchrotron light sources**
- **a few examples on science**
 - sound-excited crystals
 - shock waves
 - Si 888 in backreflection, an 8-beam case
 - photon storage
- **the concept of ERLSYN**
 - stage 1: storage ring
 - stage 2: the ERL upgrade

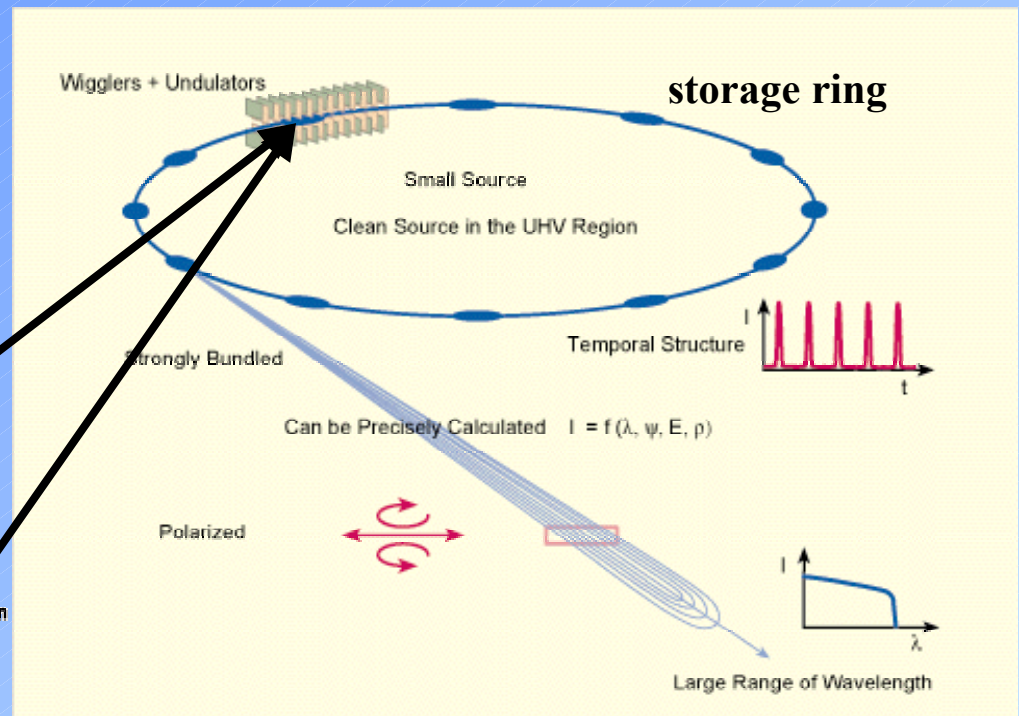
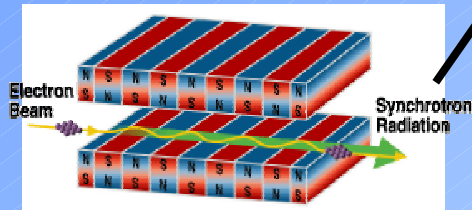
synchrotron radiation:

insertion devices

bending magnet



wiggler,
undulator



- **extreme brilliance by small emittance and modern insertion devices**
($\sim 10^{19}$ photonen $s^{-1} mm^{-2} mrad^{-2}$ 0.1% bandwidth)
- **small source size** (anisotropic, horizontal $\sim 100 \mu m$, vertical $\sim 10 \mu m$)
- **partially coherent** (0.1 %, phase contrast techniques)
- **pulsed** (length of the electron bunches, 50 ps)
- **polychromatic** (from infra red (cm) to hard x-rays (0,01 Å))
- **polarized** (linearly or circularly, magnetism)

synchrotron lighth sources

European Synchrotron Radiation Facility ESRF, Grenoble (1994), energy 6 GeV, circumference 844 m



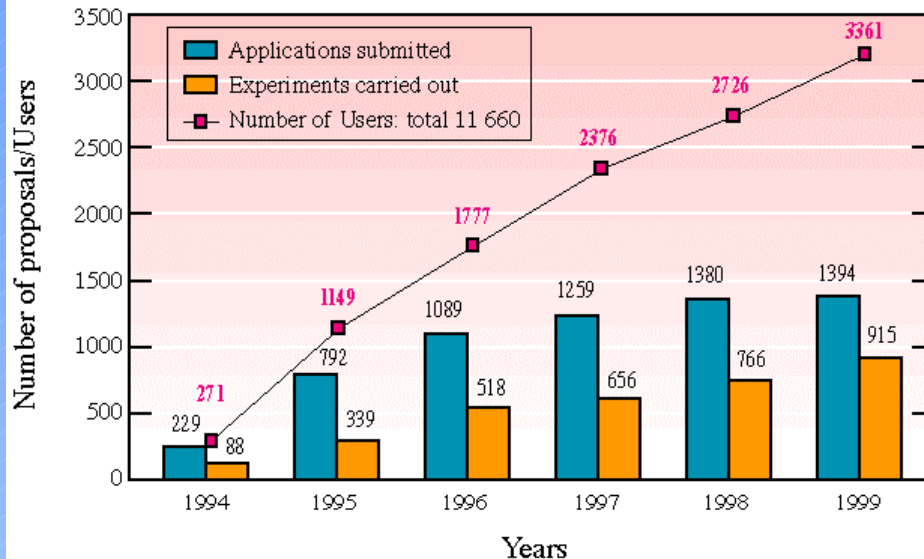
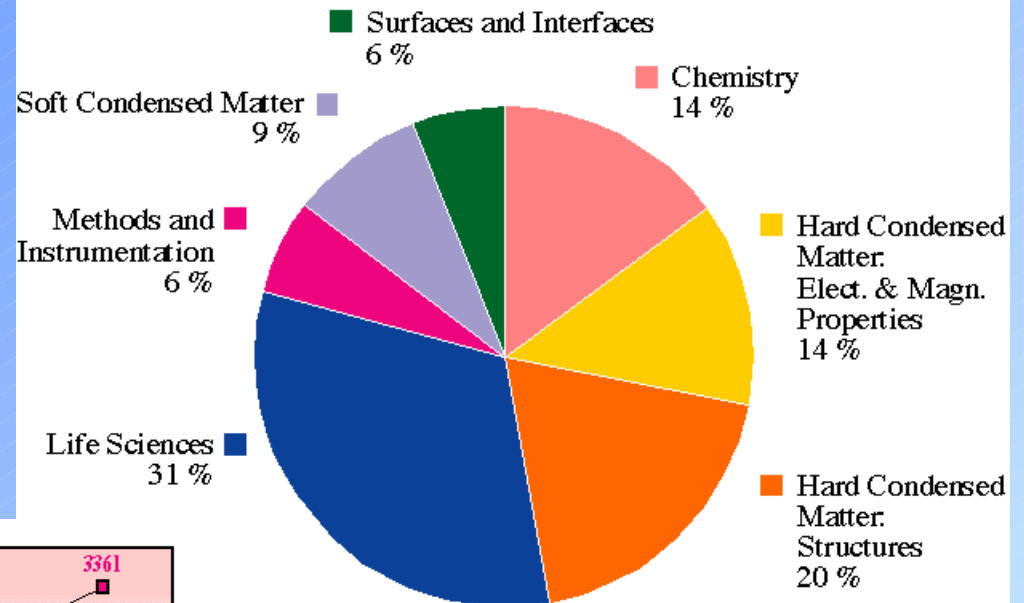
Swiss Light Source SLS, Villigen
Energy 2,4 GeV, circumference 288 m



SPring8 (1997), Japan
Energy 8 GeV, circumference 1436 m



Users at the ESRF



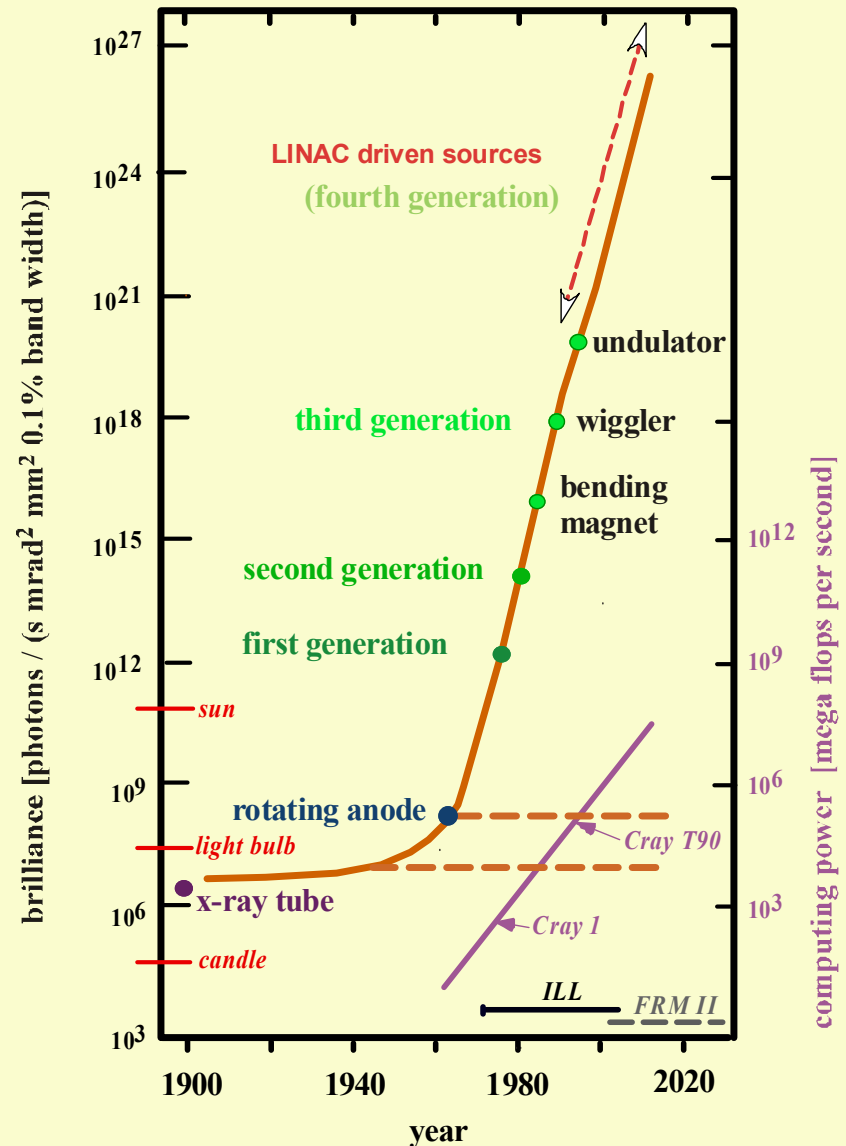
A SLS is a **central facility** offering unique experimental conditions for a large number of users from many different fields

extreme intensity & quality of the x-ray beam

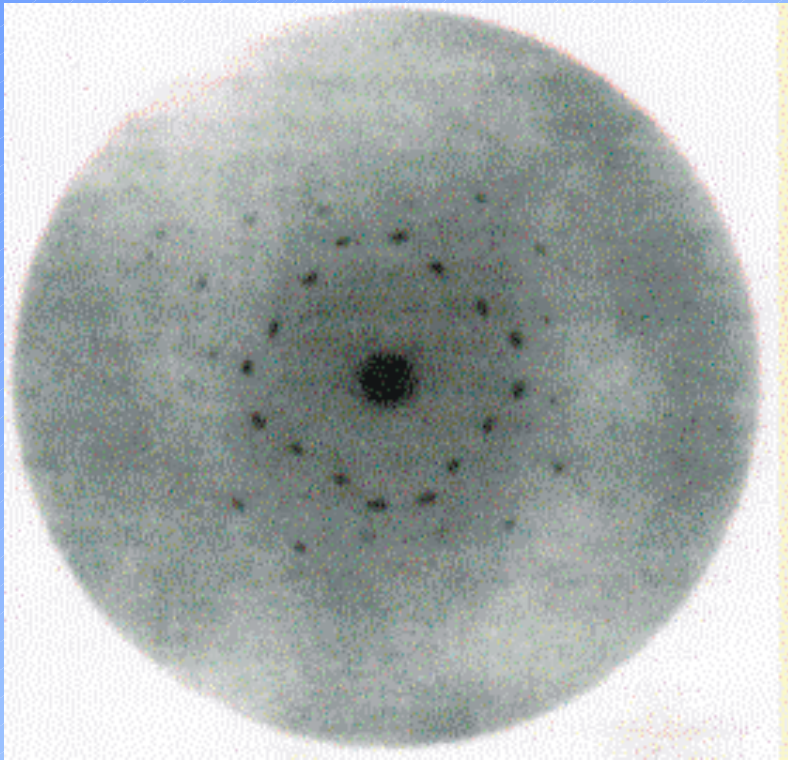
brilliance:

- complex problems
- fast throughput
- small samples
- diluted samples (surfaces)
- high quality
- high precision
- inelastic scattering
- magnetism

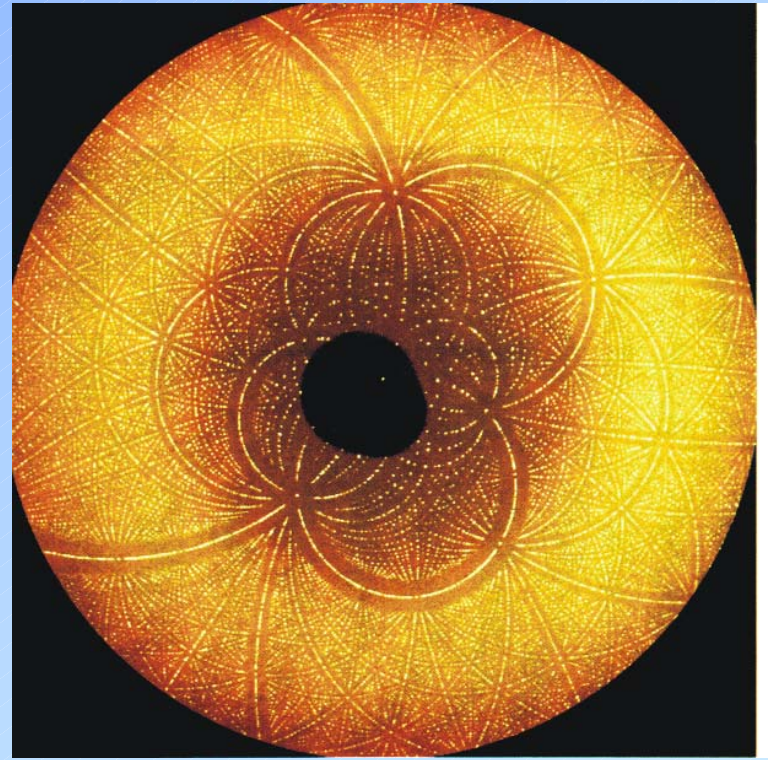
The Brilliance of X-ray Sources since their Discovery in 1895

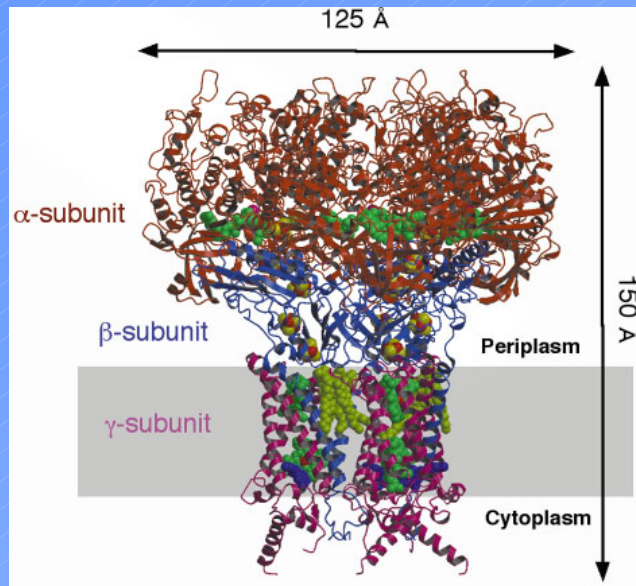


The Laue diagram
number 5 (1912)
exposure time 30 min



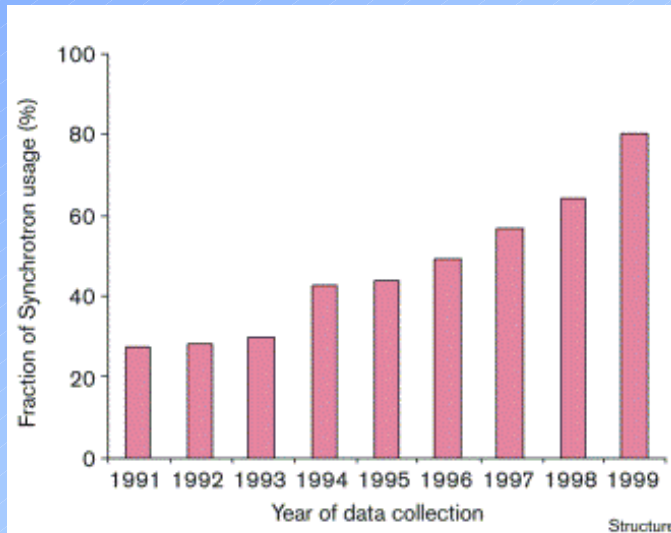
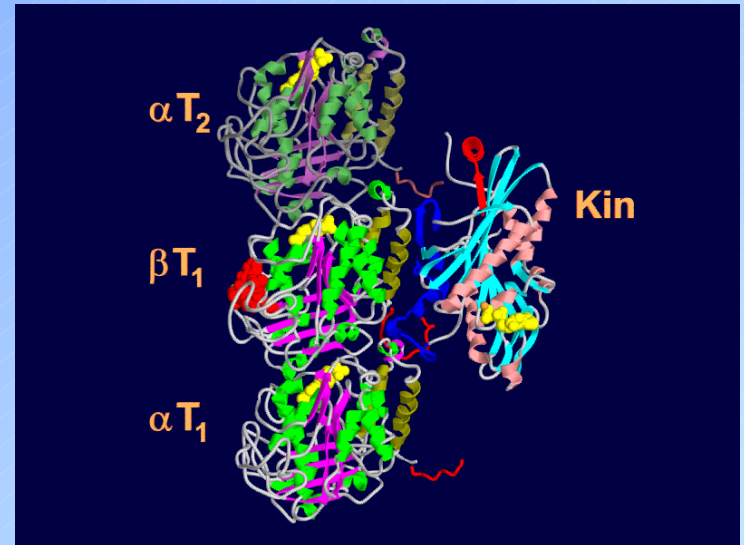
A Laue diagram at SLS
exposure time 10^{-10} s





**Structure of a membrane protein complex:
Formate Dehydrogenase-N at 1.6 Å (ESRF Highlights 2001)**

Catalytic α -subunit is shown in orange, β -subunit in blue and γ -subunit in pink.



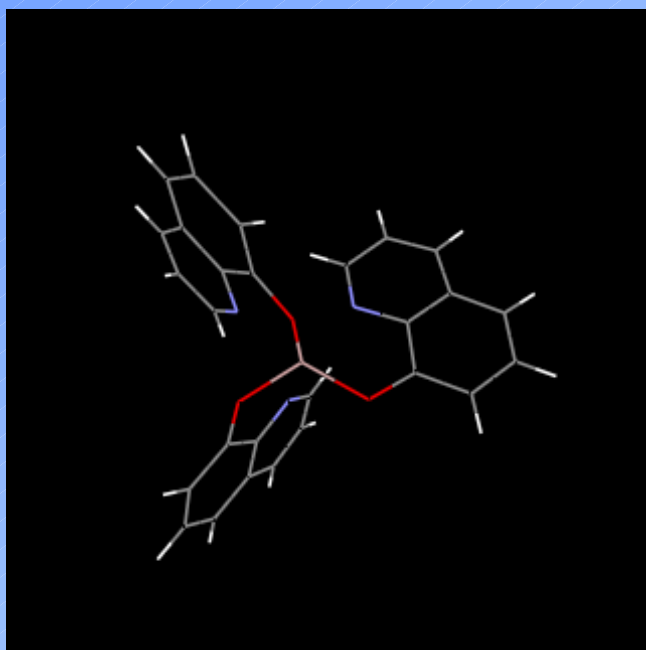
Entries in the Protein Data Bank, Brookhaven, USA, of structures measured with synchrotron radiation

W. Minor et al., Structure, 8, R105-R110 (2000)

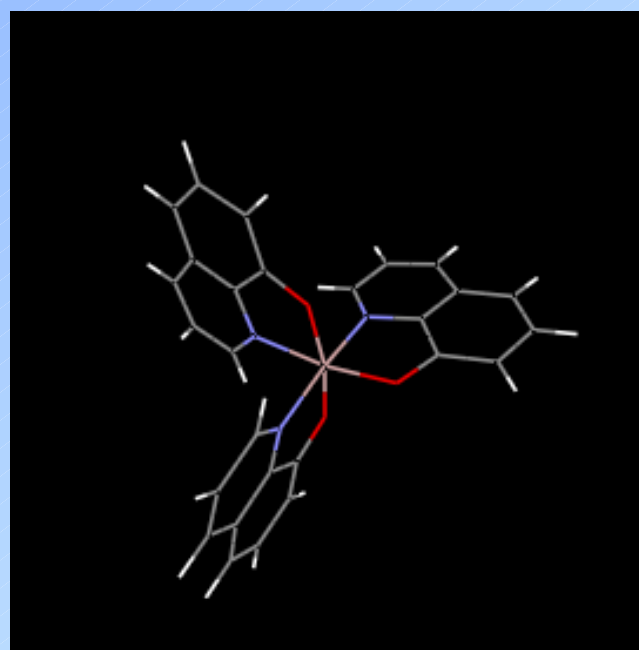
precise informationen: structure refinement from powder diagrams

Evidence for the facial isomer in the blue luminescent δ -phase of tris(8-hydroxyquinoline)aluminum(III) (Alq_3)

Isomere in $\delta\text{-Alq}_3$

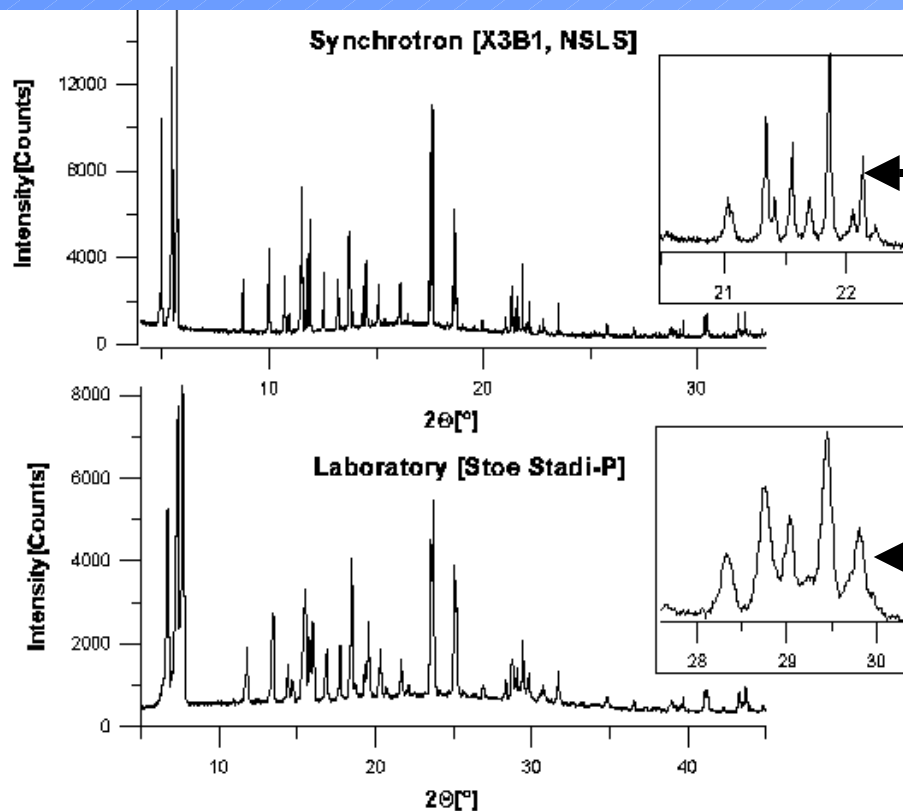


facial



meridonal

Different degrees of overlap of the π -orbitals of hydroxyquinoline ligands belonging to neighboring Alq_3 molecules are likely to be the origin of the significantly different electro-optical properties. Two isomers in the blue luminescent δ -phase of Alq_3 are possible

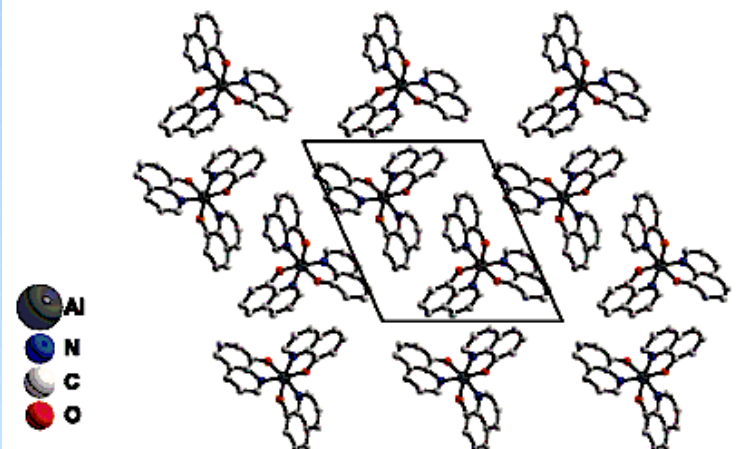


synchrotron source

laboratory source

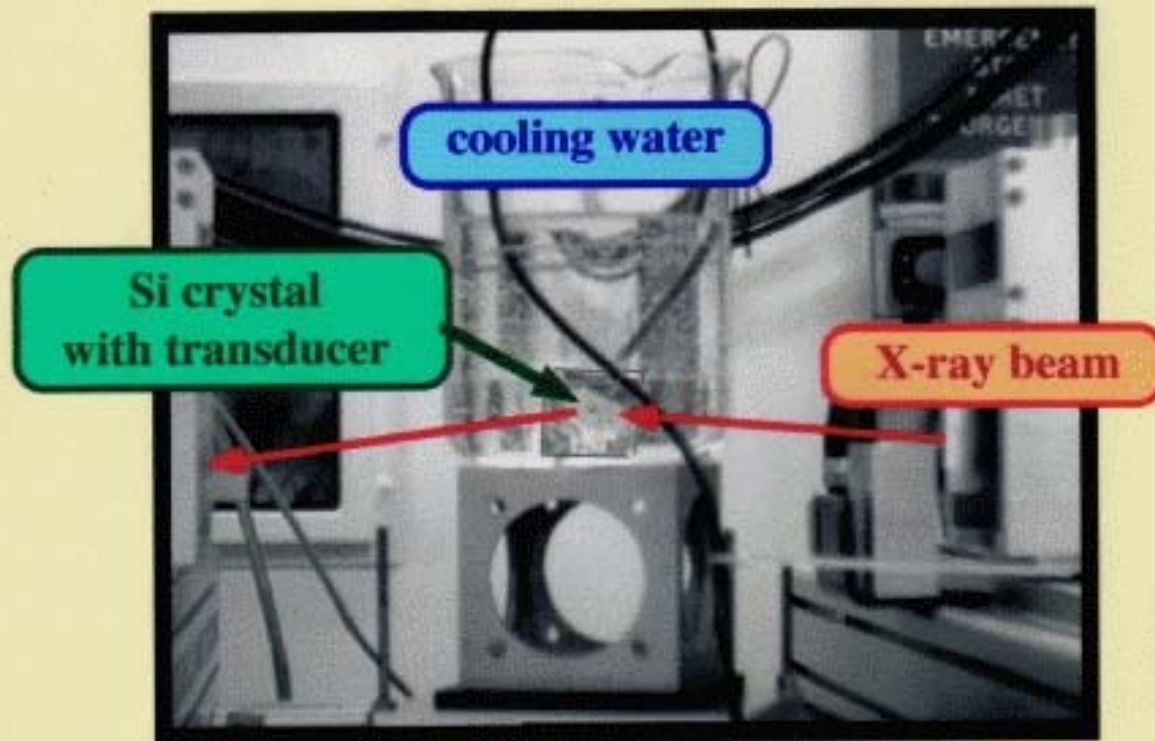
The two structures can only be distinguished with a resolution as offered on synchrotron beams

Crystal structure of δ -Alq₃ in a projection along the *c*-axis.

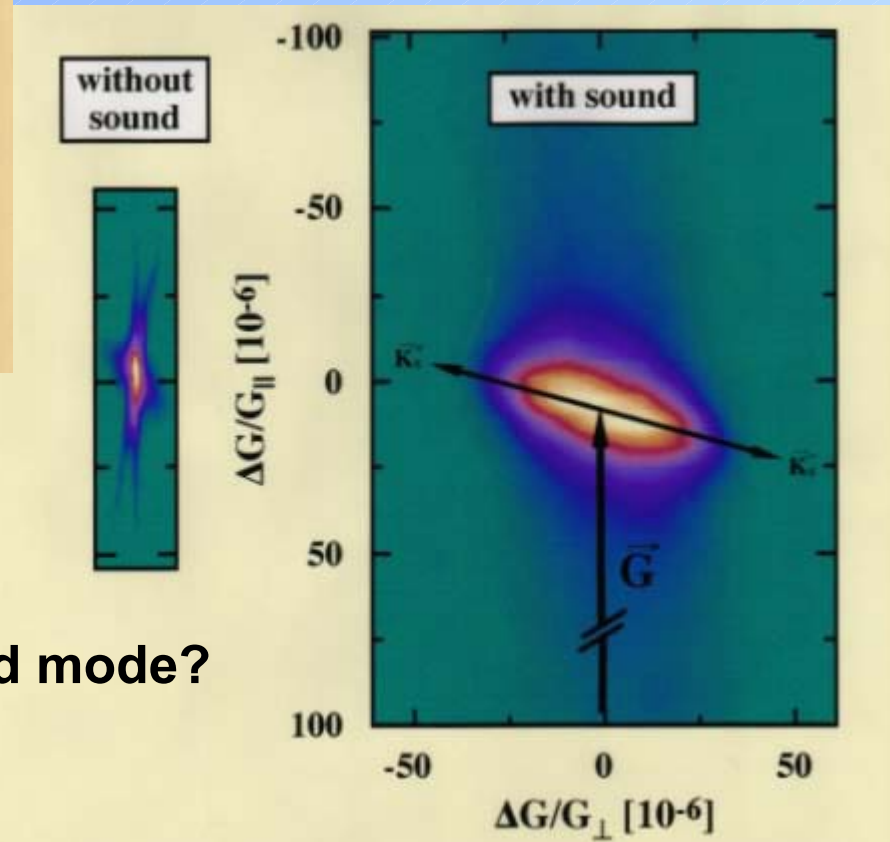
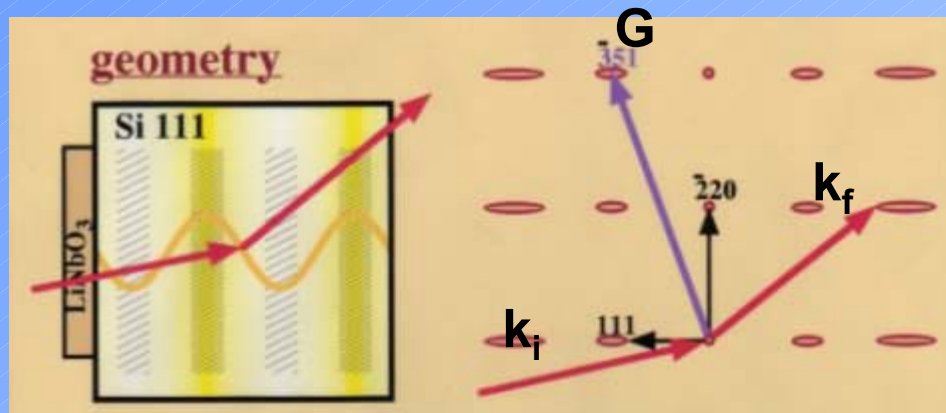


a few examples: sound-excited crystals

triple axis diffraction at the high energy
beam line ($>100\text{keV}$) ID15 at the ESRF

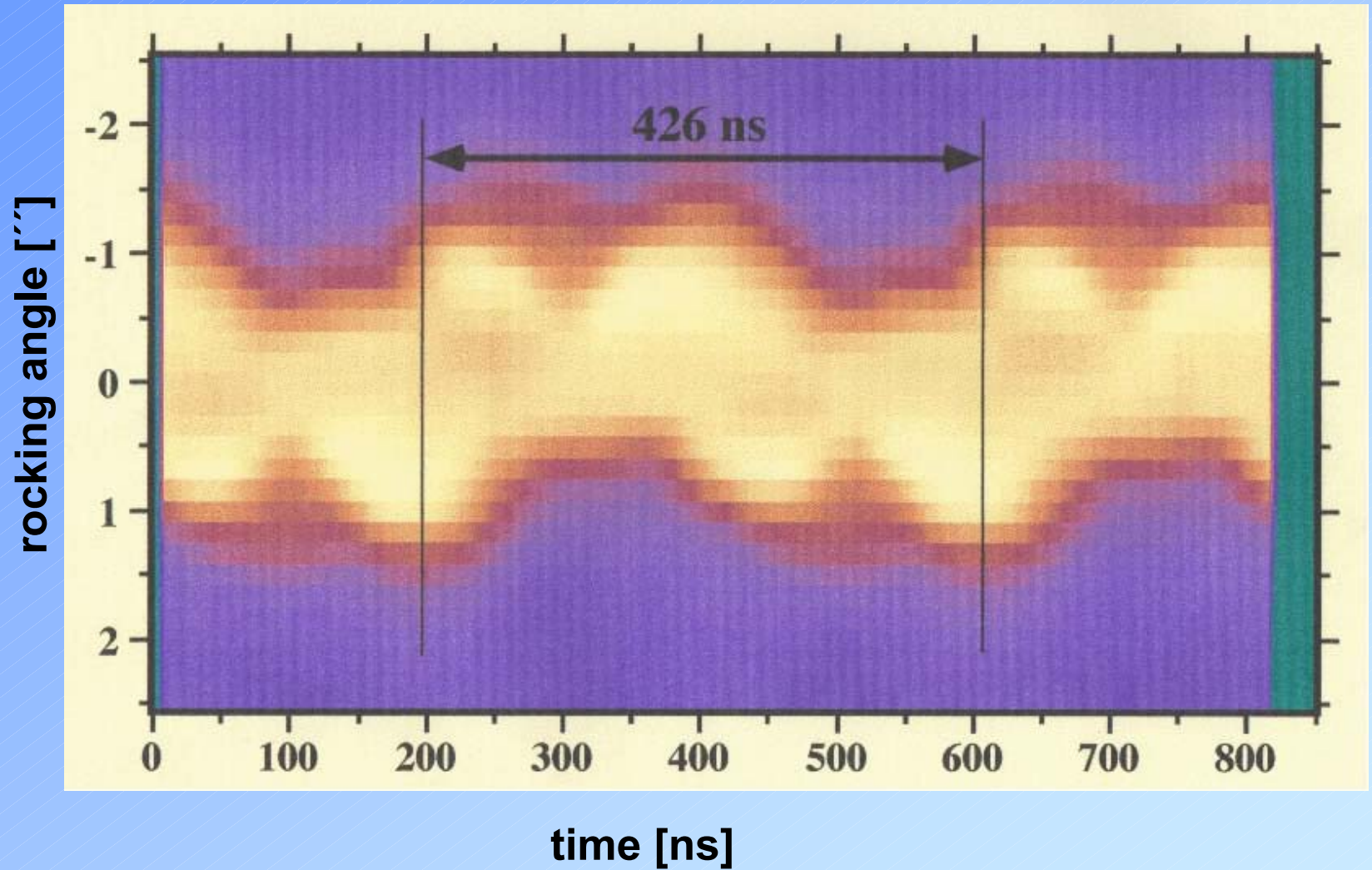


The strain field of a sound wave may enlarge a Bragg peak and hence increase the reflected x-ray intensity: tunable optical element. A longitudinal strain field maintains the beam divergence and provides better characteristics than a transversal distortion (mosaicity).

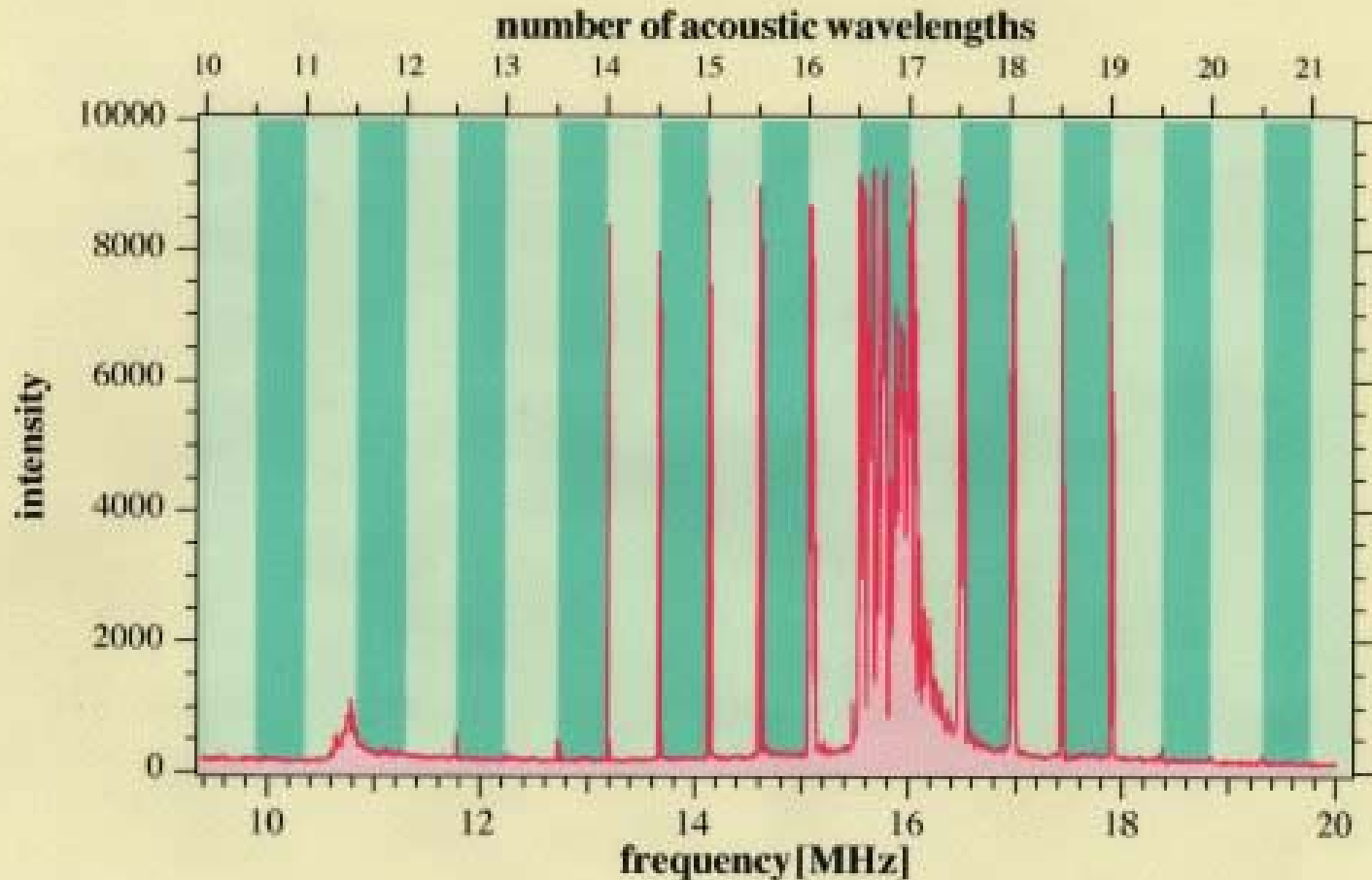


A pure longitudinal sound mode?

time dependent rocking curves at 2.35 MHz sound frequency



acousto-mechanic resonances

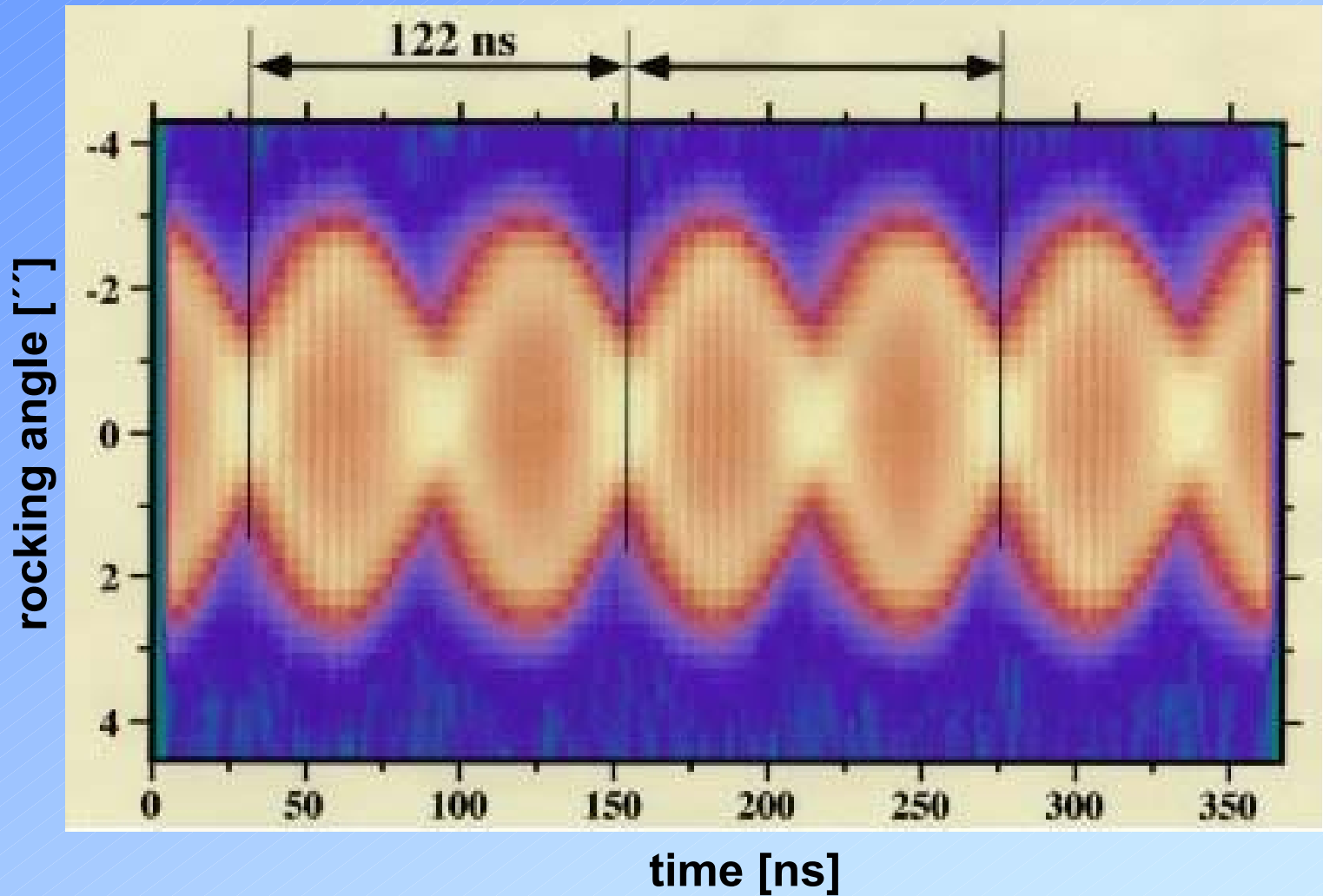


conditions:

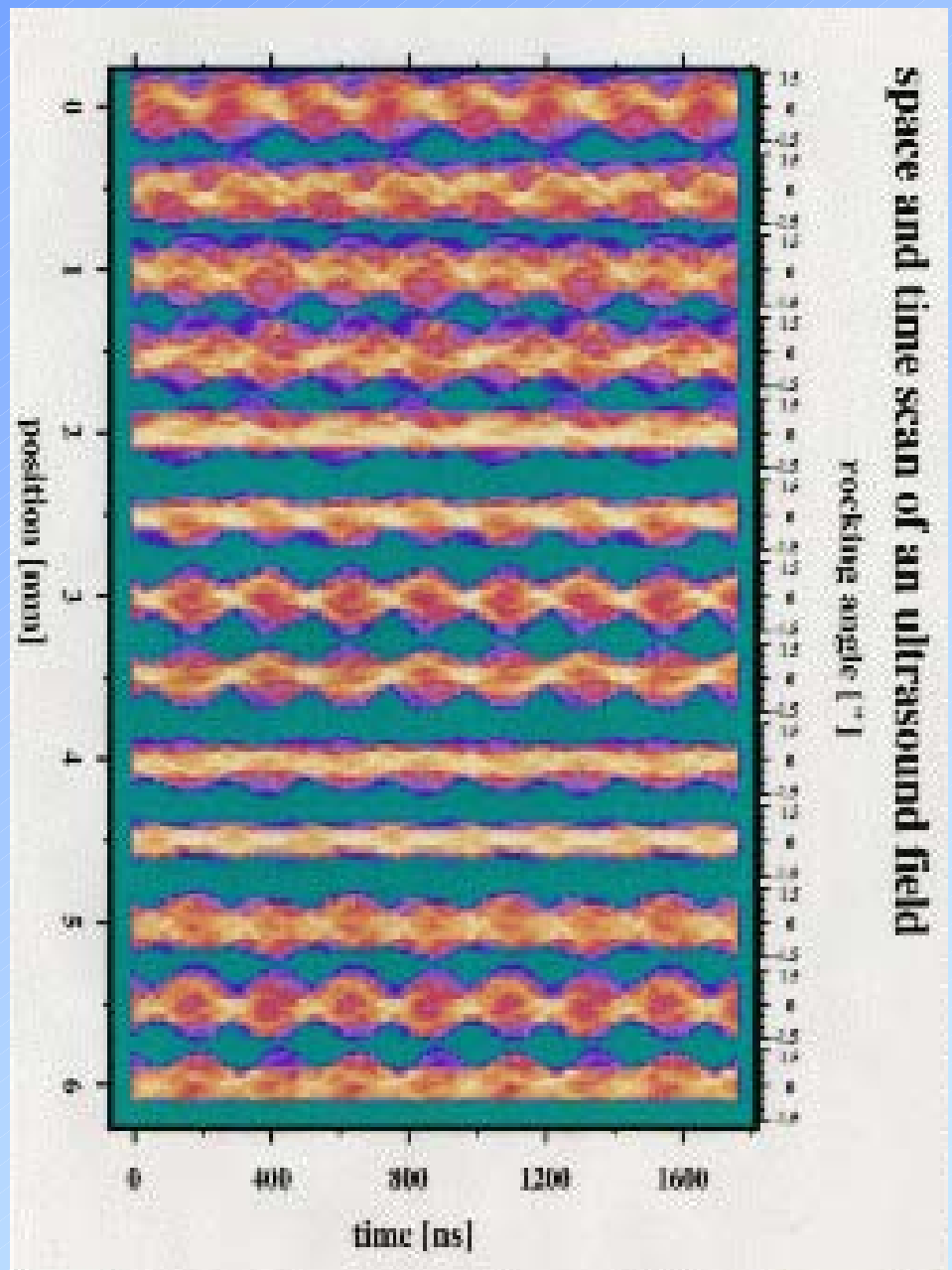
even harmonic mode of the transducer (5 MHz)

wave must have a knot at the ends of crystal

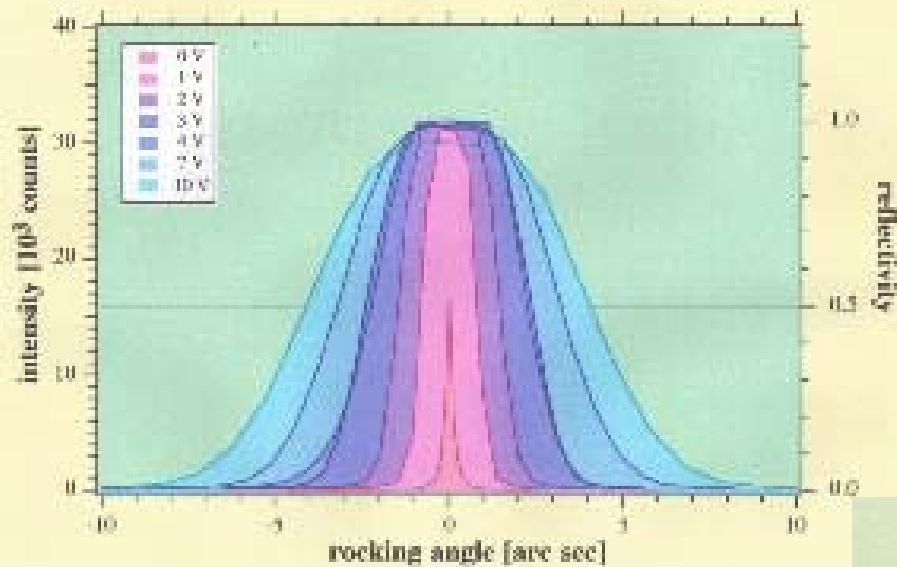
time dependent rocking curves
at 8,18 MHz at a crystal resonance



**time and space dependent
rocking curves at 2 MHz
at a crystal resonance**

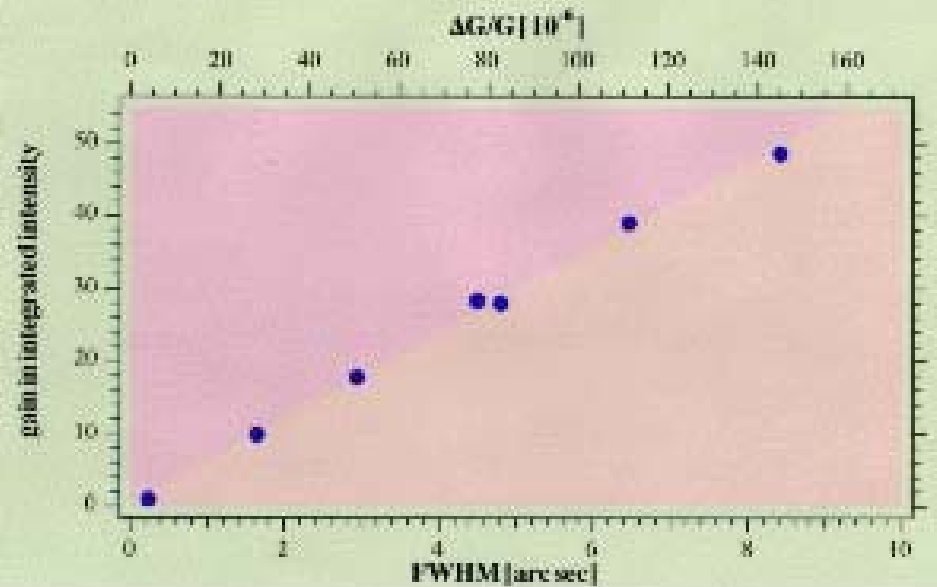


rocking curves with different sound wave amplitudes



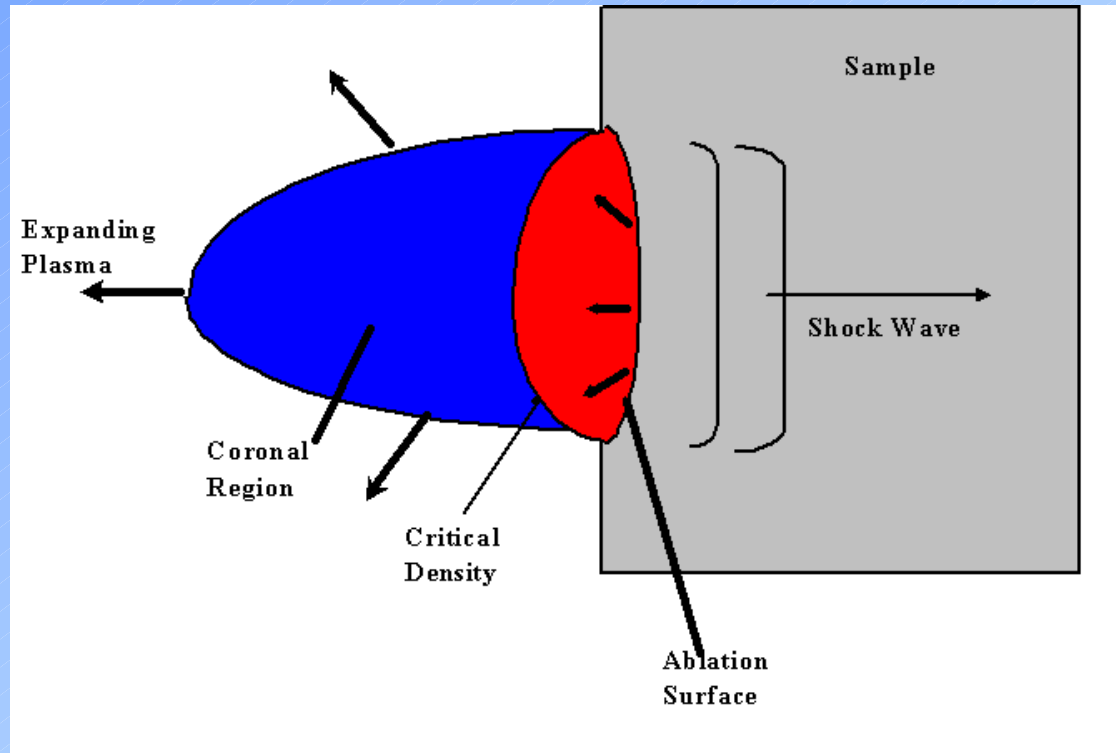
The x-ray intensity can be tuned over a wide range by pure longitudinal sound waves

Intensity Gain vs Lattice Strain

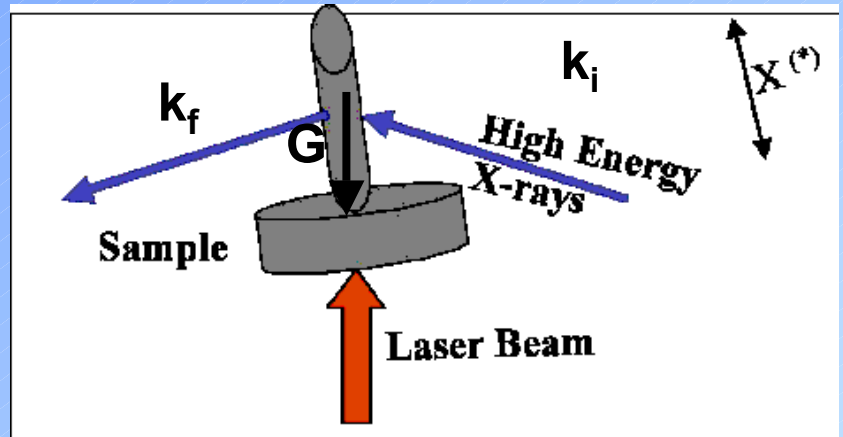
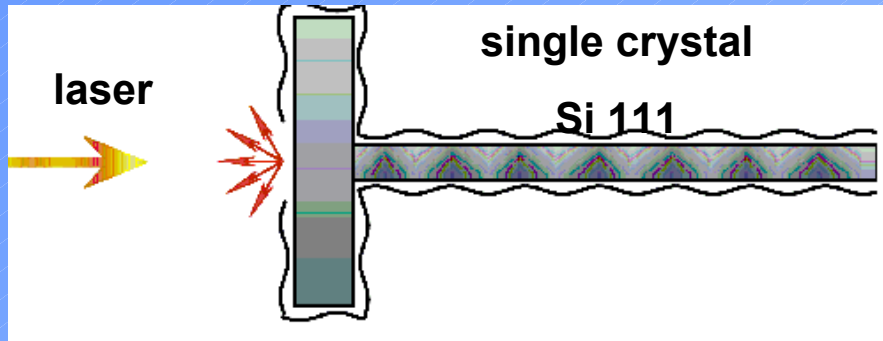


Shock waves by laser illumination K. D. Liss et al.

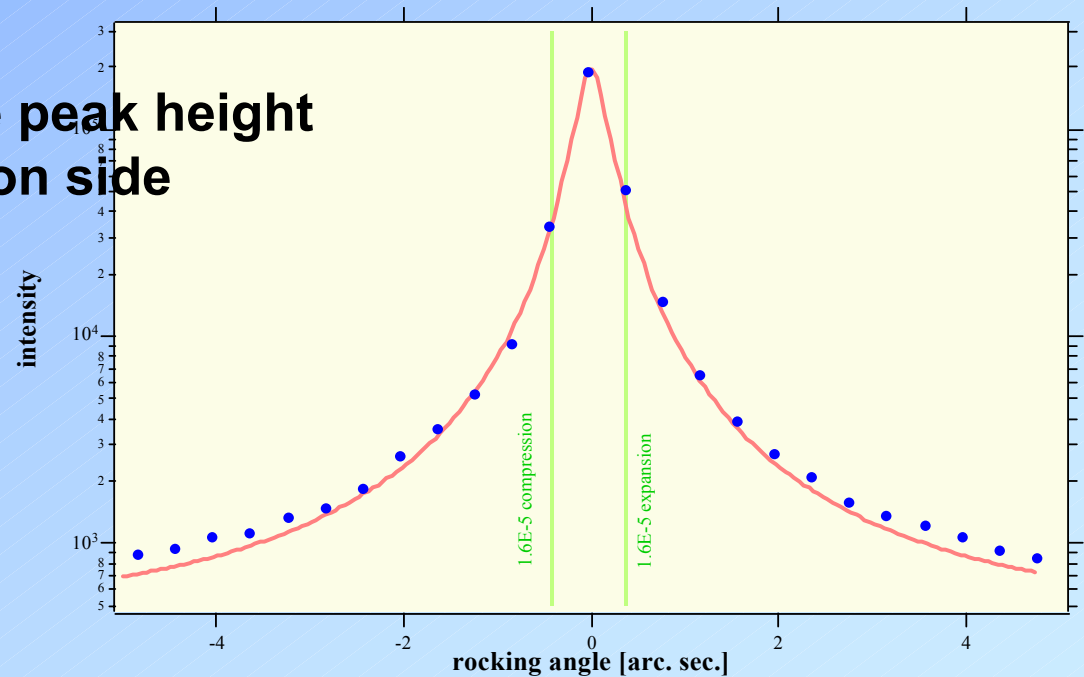
laser light causes several processes to occur:
thermal shock wave
ablation
melting and re-crystallisation

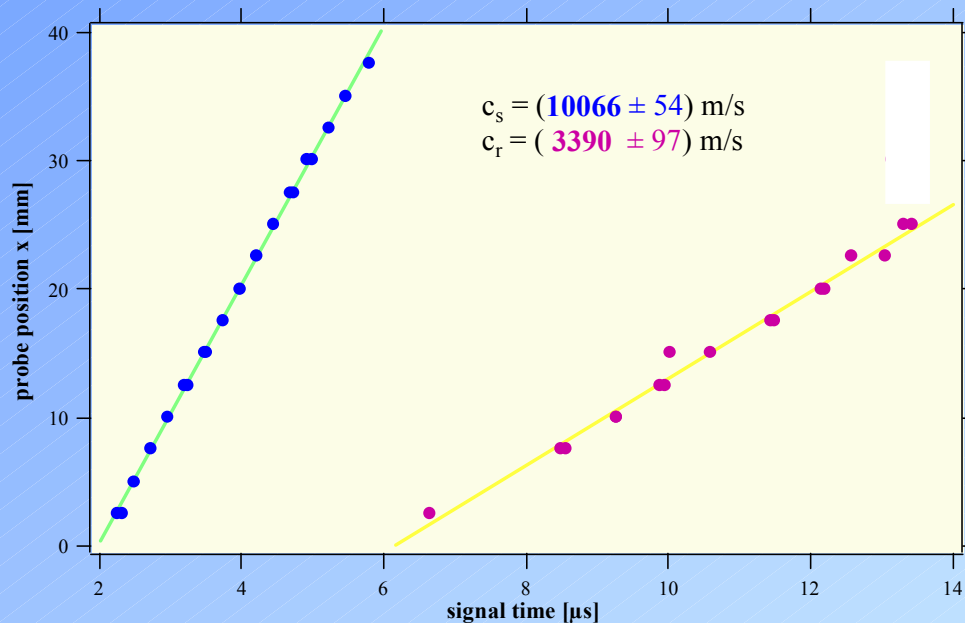
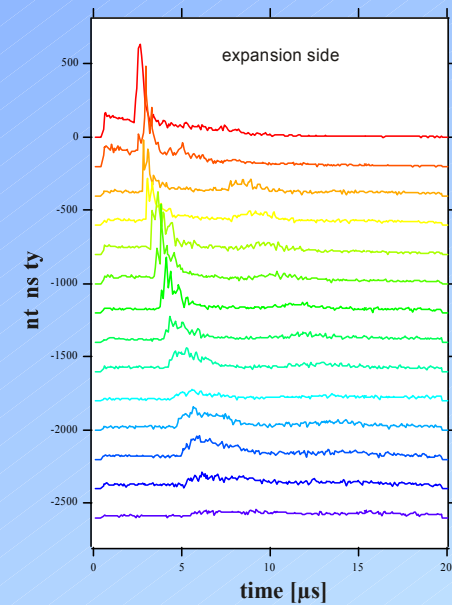
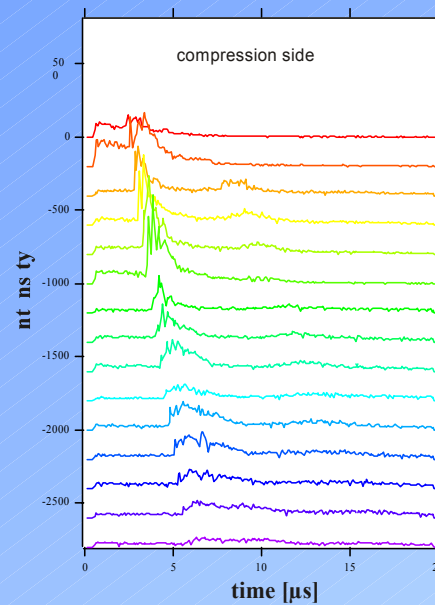
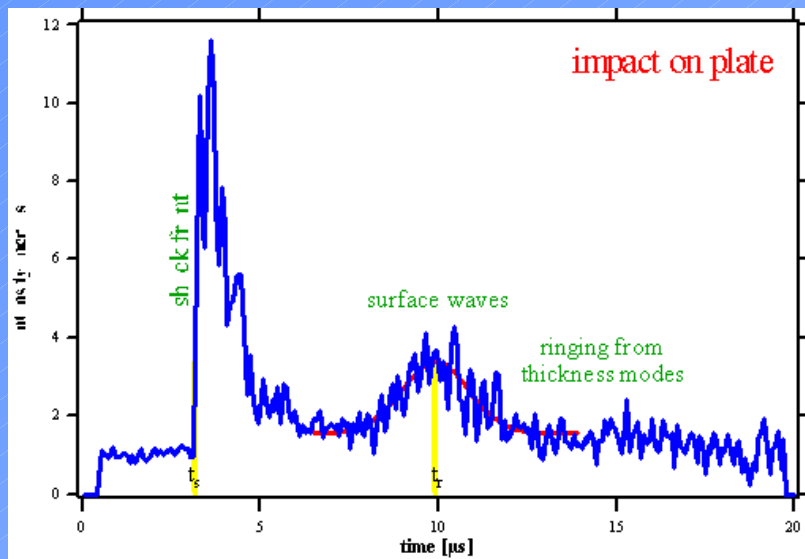


geometry and measurement principle:



rocking curves at half the peak height
compression and dilatation side





The propagation velocity of $c_s = 10066 \text{ m/s}$ is higher than the sound velocity for Si along [111] of $c = 9640 \text{ m/s}$. The surface wave has a velocity of $c_s = 3390 \text{ m/s}$.

The individual shock wave components are not resolved with present time resolution.