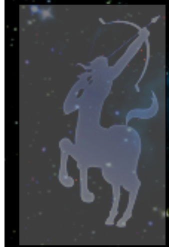
Inelastic X-Ray Scattering

Selected Slides Only



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SPring-8

Scope & Outline

Huge & Complex Topic - Appropriate for a semester, not an hour...

Main Goal:
- Introduce Capabilities & Put them in Context
  - What properties can be measured?
  - Why consider these techniques?

Outline:
- Introduction
- Instrumentation
- Non-Resonant
- Resonant
- Others (time permitting)

Some References

Shulke, W. (2007), Electron Dynamics by Inelastic X-Ray Scattering. New York: Oxford University Press.
& References therein (RIXS, X-Ray Raman, NRIXS...)

Squires, G. L. (1978). Introduction to the Theory of Thermal Neutron Scattering. New York: Dover Publications, Inc.

van Hove, L. (1954). Phys. Rev. **95**, 249-262.

Born, M. & Huang, K. (1954). Dynamical Theory of Crystal Lattices. Oxford: Clarendon press.

Bruesch, P. (1982). Phonons: Theory and Experiments, Springer-Verlag.

Cooper, M.J. (1985). Compton Scattering Rep. Prog. Phys. **48** 415-481

Ament, L.J., et al, (2011). RIXS, Rev. Mod. Phys. 83 705-767

Scientific Information
(from IXS)

Atomic Dynamics <-> Motions of atoms in a solid (phonons) or liquid.
- Phase transitions, thermal properties, fundamental science (Atomic binding)
- Electron-phonon coupling, Magneto-elastic coupling
- Superconductors, Ferroelectrics, multiferroics, etc

Electronic Dynamics <-> Motions/transitions of electrons
- Chemical Bonding (Valence, etc)
- Electronic Energy Levels (atomic/molecular)
- Delocalized Electronic Excitations
- Generalized Dielectric Response
- Fermi-Surface Topology
- Magnetic structure
- Complex Materials

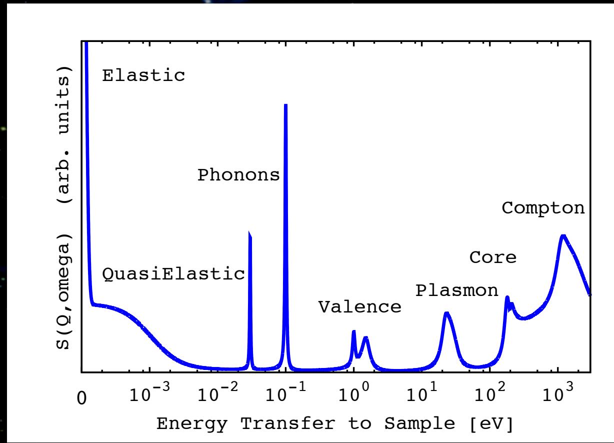
Table Of IXS Techniques/Applications

Technique	Comment	Energy Scale	Information
X-Ray Raman	(E)XAFS in Special Cases	E_{in}~10 keV ΔE~100-1000 eV	Edge Structure, Bonding
Compton	Oldest Note: Resolution Limited	E_{in} ~ 150 keV ΔE ~ keV	Electron Momentum Density Fermi Surface Shape
Magnetic Compton	Weak But Possible	E_{in} ~ 150 keV ΔE ~ keV	Density of Unpaired Spins
RIXS Resonant IXS	High Rate Somewhat Complicated	E_{in} ~ 4-15 keV ΔE ~ 1-50 eV	Electronic Structure
SIXS Soft (Resonant) IXS	Exploding, Huge Instruments Surface Sensitivity	0.1-1.5 keV ΔE ~ 0.05 - 5 eV	Electronic & Magnetic Structure
NRIXS Non-Resonant IXS	Low Rate Simpler	E_{in}~10 keV ΔE ~ <1-50 eV	Electronic Structure
IXS High-Resolution IXS	Large Instrument	E_{in}~16-26 keV ΔE ~ 1-100 meV	Phonon Dispersion
NIS Nuclear IXS	Atom Specific Via Mossbauer Nuclei	E_{in} ~ 14-25 keV ΔE ~ 1-100 meV	Element Specific Phonon Density of States (DOS)

Note: ΔE = Typical Energy Transfer (Not Resolution)

Note also: Limit to FAST dynamics (~10 ps or faster)

Excitation Energy Scales



Spectroscopy
Absorption vs. Scattering

Absorption Spectroscopy

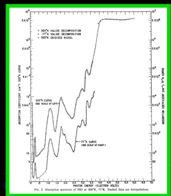
Optical, IR, NMR

Raman

Measure absorption as you scan the incident energy

When energy hits a resonance, or exceeds a gap, or… get a change

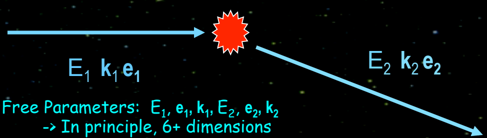
Free Parameters: E_1, e_1, k_1
-> In principle, 3+ dimensions
but in practice mostly 1 (E_1)



Optical Spect. NiO
Newman, PR 1959

Scattering Spectroscopy

IXS, INS



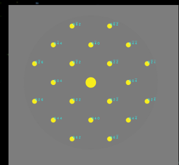
Free Parameters: E_1, e_1, k_1, E_2, e_2, k_2
-> In principle, 6+ dimensions
in practice, mostly 4: E_1-E_2, $Q = k_2 - k_1$

Scattering is more complex, but gives more information.

Energy scales PLUS spatial structure on scale of probe wavelength

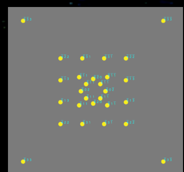
Where We Are Measuring
Between the Bragg Peaks...

Conventional Diffraction
Linear Scale



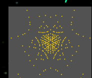
Precession Photo

Silicon



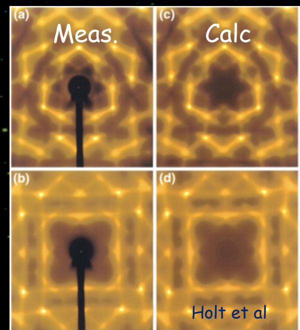
Laue Photo

Ruby



Bragg peaks

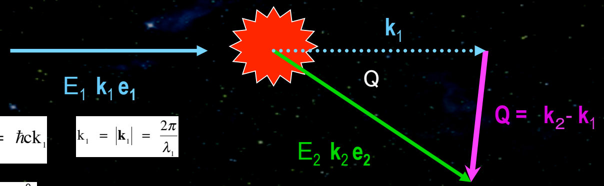
On Log Scale



For IXS we are usually measuring between the Bragg peaks where the intensity is weaker.
A strong signal is down by 10^7, weak by 10^{11}

Why...?

X-Ray Scattering Diagram



$$E_1 = \hbar\omega_1 = \frac{hc}{\lambda_1} = \hbar c k_1$$

$$k_1 = |\mathbf{k}_1| = \frac{2\pi}{\lambda_1}$$

$$hc = 12.398 \ \mathrm{keV} \bullet \mathrm{Å}$$

Two Main Quantities:

Energy Transfer

$$\mathrm{E} \ \text{or} \ \Delta\mathrm{E} = \mathrm{E}_1 - \mathrm{E}_2 \equiv \hbar\omega$$

Momentum Transfer

$$\mathbf{Q} \equiv \mathbf{k}_2 - \mathbf{k}_1$$

$$Q \equiv |\mathbf{Q}| \approx \frac{4\pi}{\lambda_1} \sin\left(\frac{\Theta}{2}\right)$$

Note: For Resonant Scattering
E_1 and E_2 and Poln.
Are also important

Periodicity $d = \frac{2\pi}{|\mathbf{Q}|}$

Resonant vs Non-Resonant

Resonant:
RIXS
SIXS

Tune near an atomic transition energy
ie: K, L or M Edge of an atom
Generally High Rate
Complex interpretation
Energy fixed by resonance -> poorer resolution

Non-Resonant:
IXS
NRIXS

Far from any atomic transition.
Small cross-section
Interpretation directly in terms of electron density
Choose energy to match optics -> good Resolution

Different Experimental Setups -> Modern Specialization

Nuclear Resonant & Compton Scattering -> Different

Dynamic Structure Factor

It is convenient, especially for non-resonant scattering, to separate the properties of the material and the properties of the interaction of the photon with the material (electron)

$$I_{scattered}(\mathbf{Q},\omega) \propto \frac{d^2\sigma}{d\Omega d\omega} = r_e^2 \left(e_2^* \bullet e_1\right)^2 \frac{k_2}{k_1} S(\mathbf{Q},\omega)$$

$$\sigma_{Thomson} = r_e^2 \left(e_2^* \bullet e_1\right)^2$$

Thomson Scattering
Cross Section
"A Scale Factor"

$$S(\mathbf{Q},\omega)$$

Dynamic Structure Factor
"The Science"

Different Views of S(Q,w)

$$S(\mathbf{Q},\omega) = \sum_{\lambda,\lambda'} p_\lambda \left| \langle\lambda'| \sum_{\substack{electrons \\ j}} e^{i\mathbf{Q}\bullet\mathbf{r}_j} |\lambda\rangle \right|^2 \delta(E_\lambda' - E_\lambda - \hbar\omega)$$

Transition between states

Fluctuations in electron density

$$= \frac{1}{2\pi\hbar} \int dt \ d^3r \ d^3r' \ e^{-i\mathbf{Q}\bullet r} \left\langle \rho(\mathbf{r}',t=0)\rho^+(\mathbf{r}+\mathbf{r}',t) \right\rangle \rightarrow N \sum_{\mathbf{q}} \sum_{Modes} \left| \sum_{\substack{d \\ Atoms \\ /Cell}} \frac{f_d(\mathbf{Q})}{\sqrt{2M_d}} \ e^{-W_d(\mathbf{Q})} \mathbf{Q} \bullet \mathbf{e}_{\mathbf{q}jd} \ e^{i\mathbf{Q}\bullet\mathbf{x}_d} \right|^2 \delta_{(\mathbf{Q}-\mathbf{q}),\tau} F_{\mathbf{q}j}(\omega)$$

$$= \frac{1}{\pi} \frac{1}{1-e^{-\hbar\omega/k_BT}} \mathrm{Im}\{-\chi(\mathbf{Q},\omega)\} = \frac{1}{\pi} \frac{1}{1-e^{-\hbar\omega/k_BT}} \frac{1}{v(\mathbf{Q})} \mathrm{Im}\{-\varepsilon^{-1}(\mathbf{Q},\omega)\}$$

Generalized Response
(e.g. Dielectric functions)

See Squires, Lovesy, Shulke, Sinha (JPCM 13 (2001) 7511)

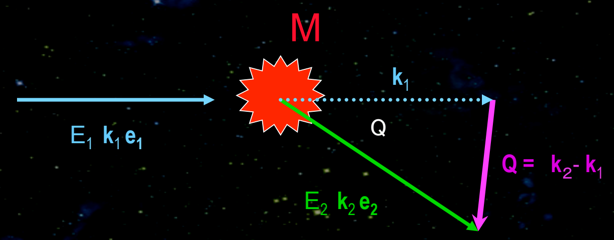
Why is it Better to Measure in Momentum/Energy Space?

For diffraction (and diffractive/coherent imaging), one goes to great lengths to convert from momentum space to real space.
If possible, a direct real-space measurement is preferred.

So why $S(\mathbf{Q},\omega)$

Kinematics

Conservation of Energy



Kinetic Energy Given to Sample: $E_{recoil} = \frac{p^2}{2M} = \frac{\hbar^2 \mathbf{Q}^2}{2M}$

Take: M=57 amu, Q/c = 7 Å^{-1} -> E_r=2.3 meV

f-sum rule: $\frac{\int d\omega\ \hbar\omega\ S(\mathbf{Q},\omega)}{\int d\omega\ S(\mathbf{Q},\omega)} = \frac{\hbar^2 Q^2}{2M}$

Compton Form: $\lambda_2 - \lambda_1 = \frac{h}{Mc}(1-\cos\Theta)$ $\lambda_c = \frac{h}{m_e c} = 0.0243\text{Å}$

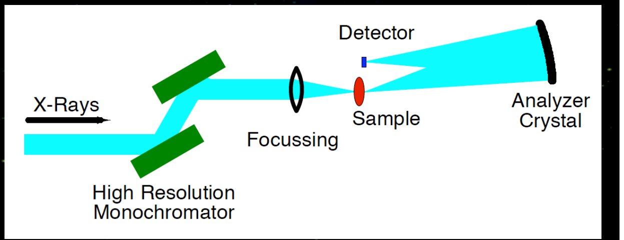
The IXS Spectrometer
An Optics Problem

Main Components

Monochromator:
Modestly Difficult
Accepts 15x40 μrad^2

Sample Stages
Straightforward
Only Need Space

Analyzer:
Large Solid Angle
Difficult



The Goal: Put it all together and Keep Good Resolution, Not Lose Flux

Note: small bandwidth means starting flux reduced by 2 to 3 orders of magnitude...

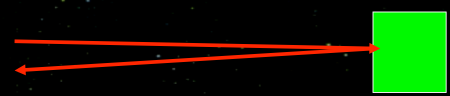
Basic Optical Concept
(Hard x-rays)

Bragg's Law : $\lambda = 2d\sin(\Theta_B)$ => $\Delta\theta = \tan(\Theta_B)\frac{\Delta E}{E}$

Working closer to Θ_B~90 deg. maximizes the angular acceptance for a given energy resolution...

Better energy resolution
-> Closer to 90 degrees
-> Large Spectrometer

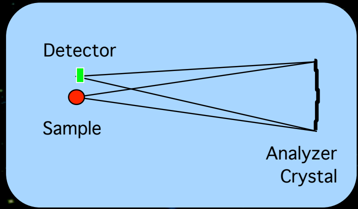
$\Delta E/E \sim 1/N_{planes}$



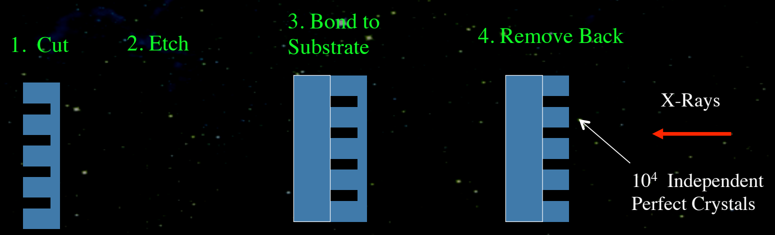
High Resolution Analyzer Crystals

The more difficult optic…

Require:
Correct Shape (Spherically Curved, R=9.8 m)
Not Strained ($\Delta E/E \sim$few 10^{-8} -> $\Delta d/d <<$few10^{-8})

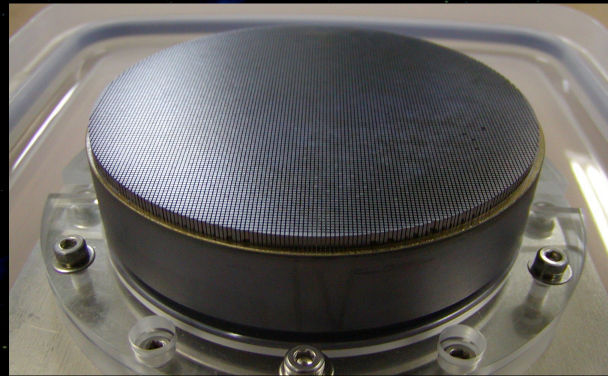


Method: Bond many small crystallites to a curved substrate.



Note: For resolution >300 meV, bending can be OK.

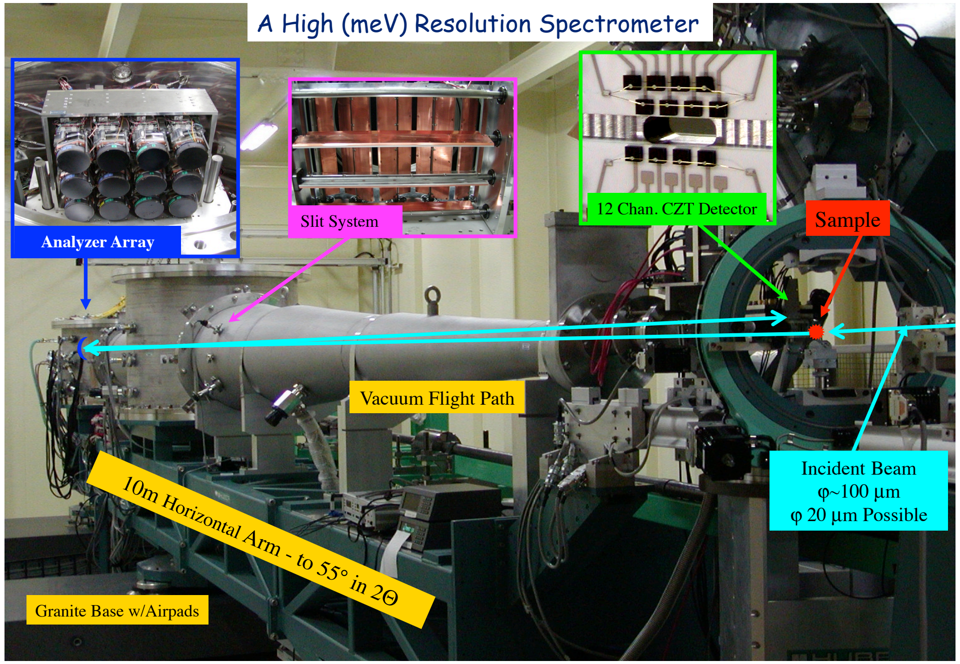
Analyzer Crystal



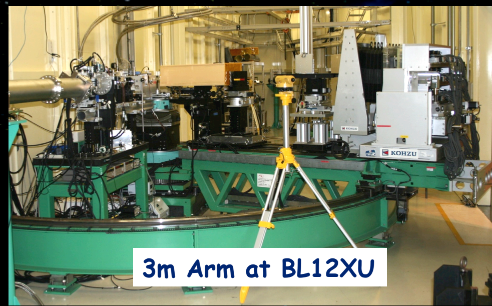
9.8 m Radius, 10cm Diameter
50 or 60 μm blade, 2.9 mm depth, 0.74 mm pitch
Channel width (after etch): ~ 0.15 mm
60 to 65% Active Area

Not so easy…

A High (meV) Resolution Spectrometer



A Medium Resolution Spectrometer

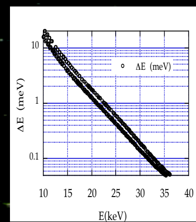


Medium Resolution Spectrometer:
Arm Radius: 1 to 3 m
Resolution: ~0.1 to 1 eV
Used for RIXS and NRIXS

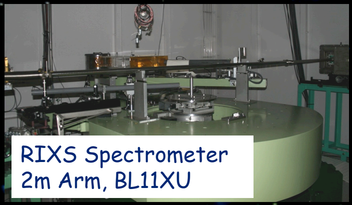
BL12XU BL11XU BL43LXU

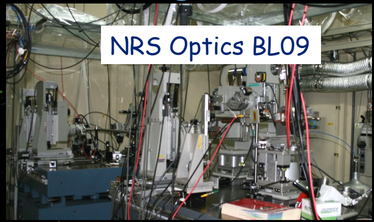
Shorter Possible
(later, if time)

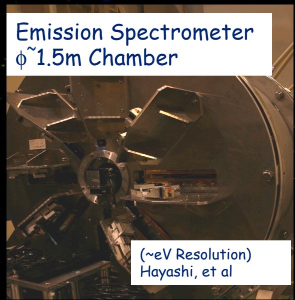
Note difference between RIXS and NRIXS
NRIXS: Choose the energy to match the optics
RIXS: Resonance chooses energy -> usually worse resolution



Other Spectrometers @ SPring-8

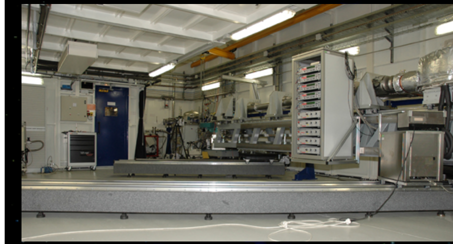


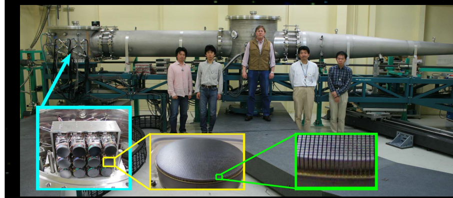




High Resolution Spectrometers

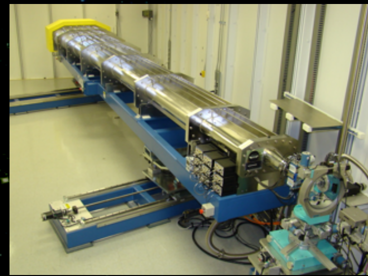
ESRF (ID28)





SPring-8 BL35XU

APS (Sector 30)



HRIXS
~10m scale instruments

Atomic Dynamics: Systems and Questions

Disordered Materials (Liquids & Glasses):

Still a new field -> Nearly all Good data is interesting.
20+ years of IXS -> Specific questions needed.

How do dynamical modes survive the cross-over from the long-wavelength continuum/hydrodynamic regime to atomic length scales?

Crystalline Materials:

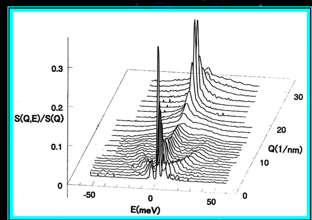
Basic phonon model does very well -> Specific questions needed.

Phonon softening & Phase transitions (e.g. CDW Transition)
Thermal Properties: Thermoelectricity & Clathrates
Sound Velocity in Geological Conditions
Pairing mechanism in superconductors

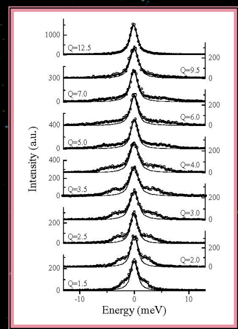
Disordered Materials

Liquids & Glasses

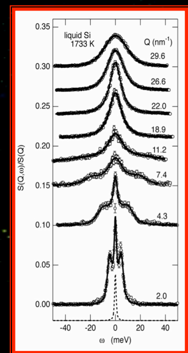
First Glance: Triplet response similar for most materials.
Dispersing Longitudinal Sound Mode
+ Quasi-Elastic peak



l-Mg (Kawakita et al)



a-Se (Scopigno et al)



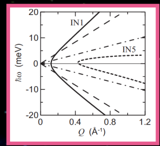
l-Si (Hosokawa, et al)

The IXS Advantage

IXS has no kinematic limitations ($\Delta E \lll E_\gamma$)

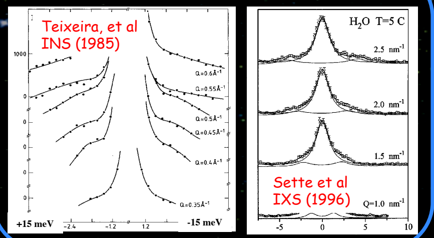
Large energy transfer at small momentum transfer

-> excellent access to mesoscopic length scales

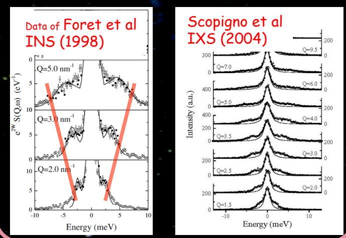


INS Diagram

Water



Glassy-Se



Also: No Incoherent Background

Small Beam Size (ϕ<0.1mm)

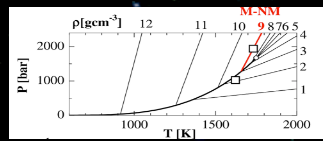
But: <1 meV resolution is hard

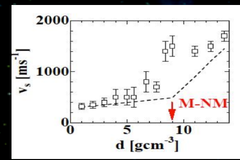
Low Rates for Heavy Materials

"Fast Sound" at the Metal-Non-Metal Transition in Liquid Hg

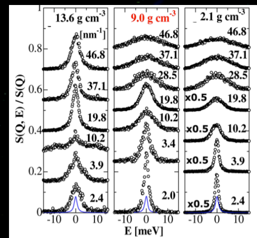
Universal Phenomenon in Liquids:

Expand a liquid metal enough and it becomes an insulator.





Ultrasonic Velocity



Suggests a change in the microscopic density fluctuations...

Probably general phenomenon...

but no confirmation yet.

(Next M-I transition under discussion)

Ishikawa, Inui, *et al*, PRL 93 (2004) 97801

~2 months of beam time...

AQRB @ AOFSRR Cheiron School 2014

On Positive Dispersion

Very General feature:

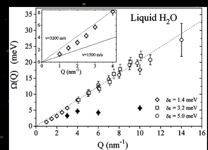
As Q increases the phase velocity of the acoustic mode becomes larger than the Low-Q (e.g. ultrasonic) sound velocity.

Casual explanation

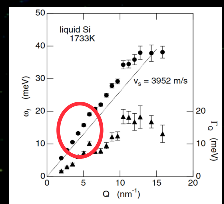
For smaller length scales (high Q) and higher frequencies, a liquid, locally, resembles a solid which has a faster sound velocity.

Partial explanation in terms of a visco-elastic model...

Scopigno & Ruocco RMP 2005
Ruocco & Sette CMP 2008
Bryk et al JCP 2010



Sette et al



Hosokawa, et al

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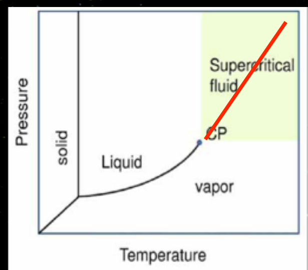
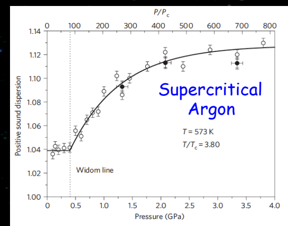
Dynamical Distinction



Widom Line

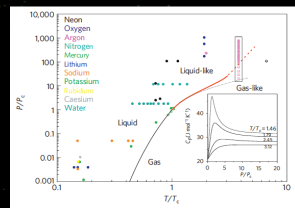
Maximum in C_p



Simeoni et al NPhys 2010

Take the presence of Positive Dispersion as the definition of liquid-like behavior

Gorelli et al, PRL (2006)
Simeoni et al, NPhys (2010)
Also Bencivenga et al EPL (2006)



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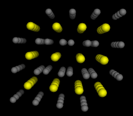
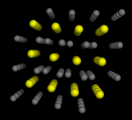
Shear Mode in a Simple Liquid

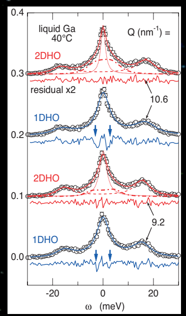
Pressure Wave in a Liquid:
Nearly Always Visible

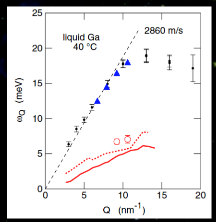


Shear Wave -> Harder...



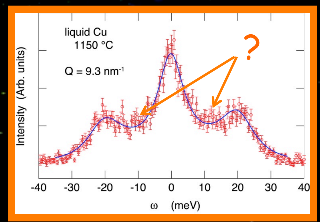
$$S(\mathbf{Q},\omega) \approx \int dt e^{-i\omega t} \int d\mathbf{r} \int d\mathbf{r}' \, e^{i\mathbf{Q}\bullet(\mathbf{r}-\mathbf{r}')} \langle \rho(\mathbf{r}',t)\rho(\mathbf{r},t=0)\rangle$$





Weak, but significant, signal.

Hosokawa, et al, PRL (2009)

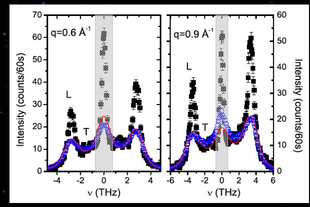


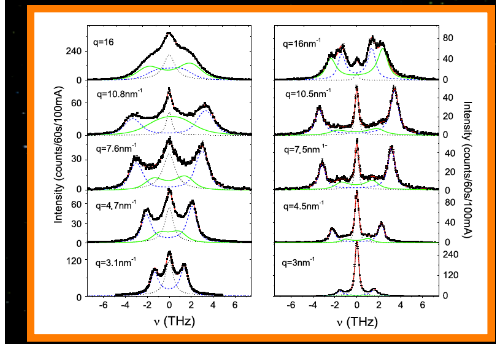
Next experiment: l-Cu
2.5 Days -> ?

Liquid Excitations = Solid + Disorder?

Giordano & Monaco, PNAS (2010)

IXS from Na: Above & Below T_M





Black = Polycrystalline Na
Blue = Liquid Na

Red = Polycrystal + Scaling by
Density, T, & Blurring...

Not bad ...

Phonons in a Crystal

Normal Modes of Atomic Motion = Basis set for small displacements

Must have enough modes so that each atom in a crystal can be moved in either x,y or z directions by a suitable superposition of modes.

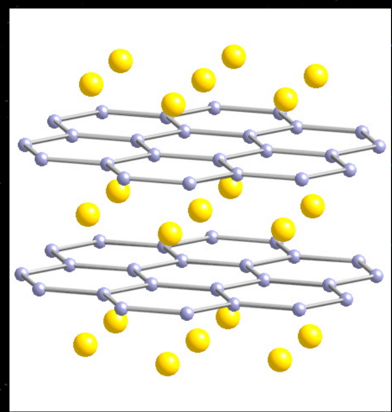
If a crystal has N unit cells and R atoms/Cell then it has
3NR Normal Modes

Generally: Consider the unit cell periodicity separately
by introducing a "continuous" momentum variable, **q**.

-> 3R modes for any given **q**

MgB_2 As An Example

Layered Material
Hexagonal Structure



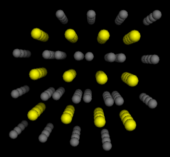
B Layer — B-B Bond is Short & Stronger

Mg Layer — Mg-Mg Bond is Longer & Weaker

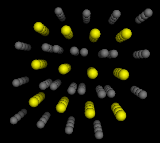
3 Atoms/cell -> 9 modes / Q Point

Acoustic and Optical Modes

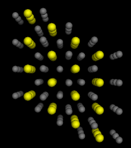
Acoustic Modes are Continuum (Smooth) Modes



LA Mode
Compression Mode

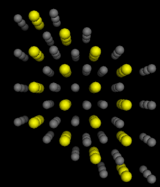


TA Mode
Shear Mode

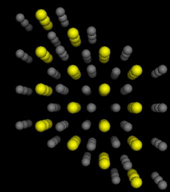


Optical Mode
Atoms in one unit cell move against each-other

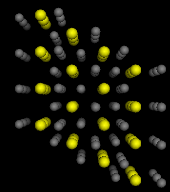
Dispersion of an Optical Mode



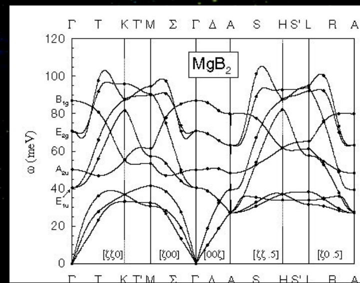
(0 0 0)



(0.25 0 0)



(0.5 0 0)



Phonons in a Superconductor

Conventional superconductivity is driven by lattice motion.
"Phonon Mediated" - lattice "breathing" allows electron pairs to move without resistance.

Original Picture: **Limited** interest in *specific* phonons…
Now: Lots of interest as this makes a huge difference.
Particular phonons can couple very strongly to the electronic system.

How does this coupling appear in the phonon spectra?

Softening: Screening lowers the energy of the mode (abrupt change <=> Kohn Anomaly)

Broadening: Additional decay channel (phonon->e-h pair) reduces the phonon lifetime

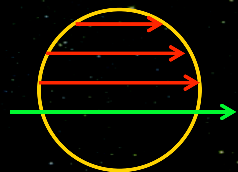
Electron Phonon Coupling

& Kohn Anomalies

On the scale of electron energies, a phonon has nearly no energy.
A phonon only has momentum.

So a phonon can move electrons from one part of the Fermi surface to another, but NOT off the Fermi surface.

Phonon Momenta $Q<2k_F$

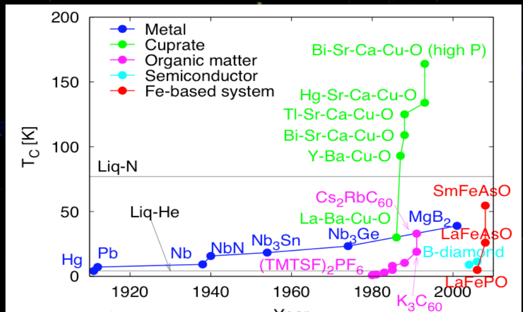


Large Momentum $Q>2k_F$
Can Not Couple to the Electronic system

Fermi Surface
Diameter = $2k_f$

Superconductors

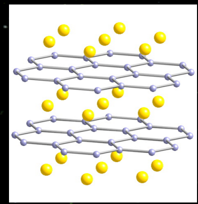
Systems Investigated include
MgB_2, Doped MgB_2, CaAlSi, B-Doped Diamond
Hg1201, LSCO, YBCO, LESCO, Tl2212, BKBO, NCCO,
Bi2201, Bi2212, Nickelates, Oxychlorides
Fe-As Systems: LaFeAsO, PrFeAsO, BaKFeAs



From T. Fukuda

Dark Blue Line: Conventional, Phonon-Mediated Superconductors

MgB_2

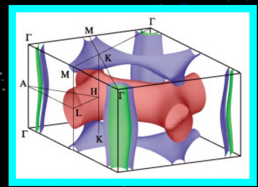


High T_c (39K)

Nagamatsu, et al, Nature **410**, (2001) 63.

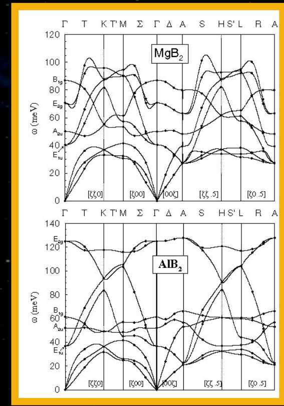
Simple Structure...
straightforward calculation.

Electronic Structure



Kortus, et al, PRL 86 (2001)4656

Phonon Structure

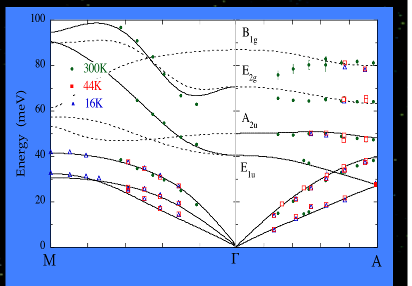


Bohnen, et al. PRL. **86**, (2001) 5771.

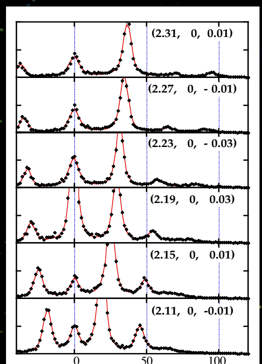
BCS (Eliashberg) superconductor with mode-specific electron-phonon coupling.

Electron-Phonon Coupling in MgB_2

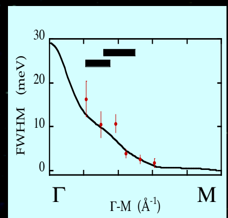
Dispersion



Spectra



Linewidth



Clear correlation between
linewidth & softening.
Excellent agreement with LDA Pseudopotential calculation.

PRL 92(2004) 197004: Baron, Uchiyama, Tanaka, ... Tajima

More Superconductors

Similar types of results for
Mn Doped MgB_2
CaAlSi
Boron Doped Diamond

Extrapolation to the High T_c Copper Oxide Materials....
1. Much More Complex
2. Calculations Fail so interpretation in difficult

Phonons in the Cuprates…

Everyone has their favorite mode, or modes, usually focus on Cu-O planes

In-Plane Mode:

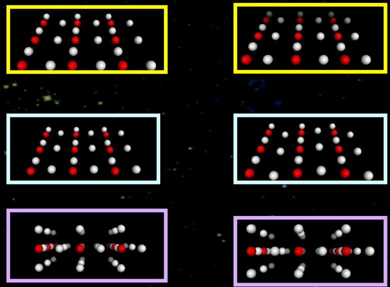
Stretching mode

Out of Plane Modes:

Buckling Mode

Apical Mode

(0 0) (0.5 0)

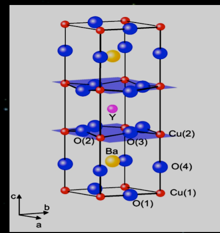


At the level of phonon spectra, the anomaly of the Bond Stetching Mode is very large

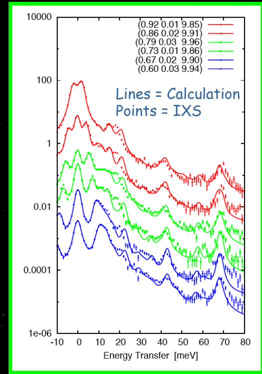
Copper Oxide Superconductors Remain Challenging…

De-Twinned YBCO: $YBa_2Cu_3O_{7-\delta}$

T_c = 91 K

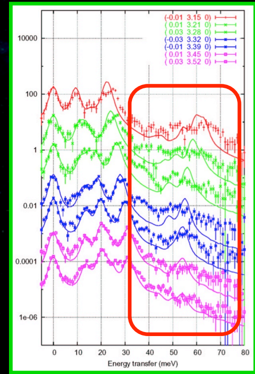


C-axis modes



Beautiful Agreement

In-Plane Modes



Problems

Shows Bond Stretching Anomaly Is Huge (>> Buckling Anomaly)

Compare IXS to Calculation

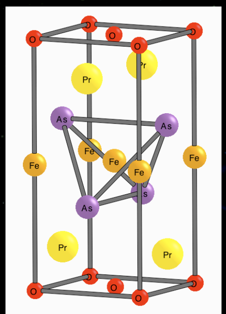
At low T (~30K)

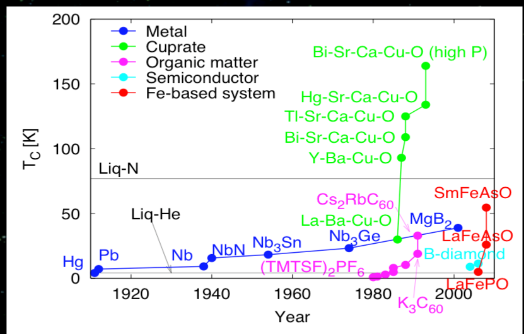
Bohnen, et al.

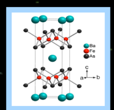
Iron-Pnictide Superconductors

High-T_c demonstrated February 2008 (Hosono's group)

(T_c saturated within months…)



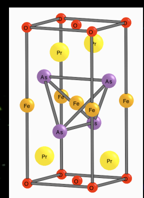




Several families: Fe with Tetrahedral As (or Se)

Proximity to Magnetic Order

Phonons in the Iron Pnictides



1111 Materials -> 8 Atoms/cell
-> 24 Modes (6 mostly oxygen)

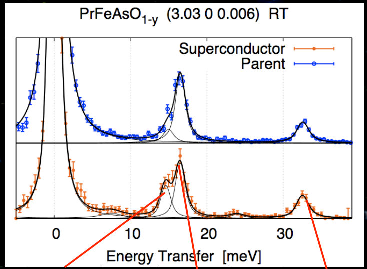
Magnetism -> 16 Atoms / 48 Modes

No ab mirror plane
-> Complex motions appear quickly as one moves away from gamma.

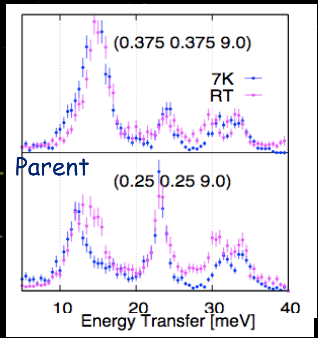
Phonon response, in itself, is remarkably plain:
NO very large line-widths
NO obvious anomalies
NO asymmetric Raman lines

Some Examples of Measured Spectra:

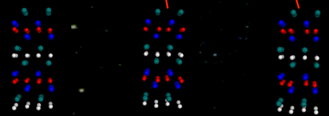
In-Plane



C-axis



Estimate of mode motions based on calc



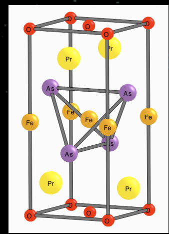
Clear differences in measured spectra (with doping, temperature)
-> interpretations requires modeling…

Basic DFT (GGA) for PrFeAsO

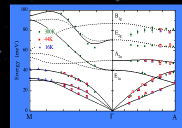
(No Magnetism)

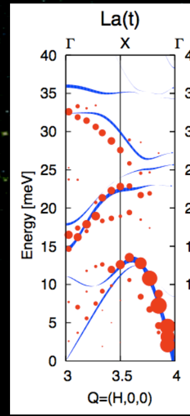
Some agreement, but details are poor

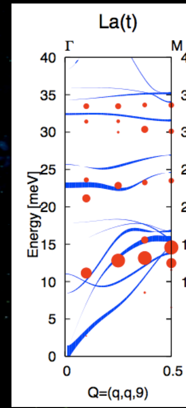
Also, fails to get correct As height above the Fe planes.



Fe-As Bond Length
Expt: 2.41 Å
GGA: 2.31 - 2.33 Å







A Better Model is Needed

Symbol size: Measured Intensity
Line Thickness: Calculated Intensity

Different Models:

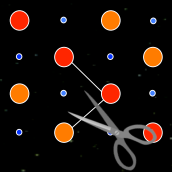
Original: Straight GGA for Tetragonal stoichiometric PrFeAsO

$O_{7/8}$: Super cell 2x2x1 with one oxygen removed
and softened Fe-As NN Force constant
(31 atoms/prim cell, Tetragonal, No Magnetism)

Magnetic Orthorhombic: LSDA for LaFeAsO with
stripe structure of De la Cruz (16 atoms/prim. cell, 72 Ibam)

Magnetic Tetragonal: LSDA for LaFeAsO with stripes
Force a=b (to distinguish effects of structure vs magnetism)

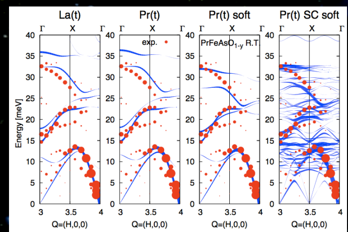
- Soft: As "Original" but soften the FeAs NN Force constant by 30%
- Clipped: Mag. Ortho. with cut force constant
- Soft IP: "Original" but soften FeAs NN ***In Plane*** components

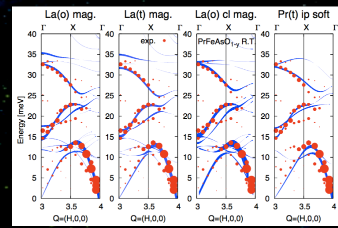


Original *ab-initio* Calculations: Nakamura & Machida

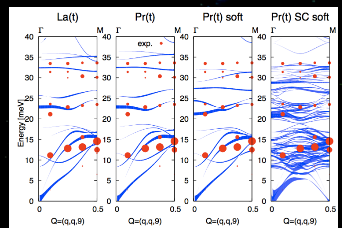
Compare dispersion with various models

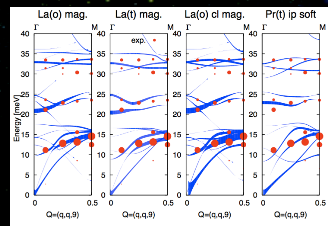
In-Plane





C-axis





Red = Data (SC)

Blue = Calc.

Size: Intensity

Over all: Better fit with magnetic calculations
And best fit with either "clipped" or "IP Soft" model

Comments

Of the straight ab-initio calculations, magnetic models do better than non-magnetic due to softening of ferrmagnetically polarized modes
However, they get details wrong, including too high an energy for AF polarized modes & predicting splitting that is not observed

Of the modified calculations, the in-plane soft generally seems best, but still data-calc difference are larger than doping/T effects.

Many people have suggested some sort of fluctuating magnetism, especially when magnetic calculations were seen to be better than non-magnetic calcs for the (non-magnetic) superconducting materials.

However, phonon response of parent and SC are nearly the same, and it seems unlikely that fluctuating magnetism is the answer in the parent material which shows static magnetism.

Still some missing ingredient(s) in the calculation
-> Interpretation Difficult

Towards A Better Model?

Fitting of full spectra: intensity vs energy transfer.

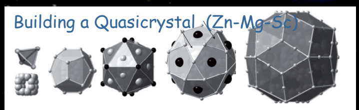
Zeroth Approximation: All Samples are the Same
Doping and Temperature Dependence are Weak

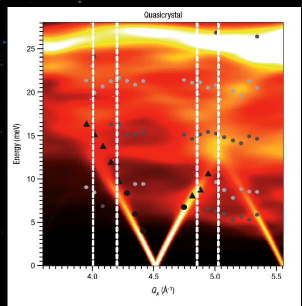
Differences between samples is generally much smaller than between any calculation and the data

-> Fit all spectra to a common model and then fit subsets of the data to determine effects of doping or phase transitions.

Phonons in a Quasicrystal

Mostly like a solid but some glassy character.

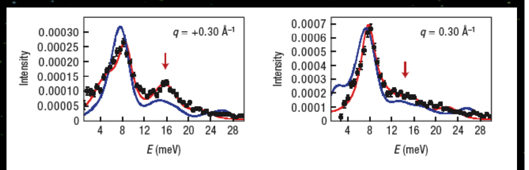




Periodic (BCC) -> **Crystalline** Approximant
Aperiodic -> **Quasicrystal**

Compare to crystalline approximant & Simulation (2000 atoms/cell)

General Trend: Blurring out past a cutoff energy "Pseudo-Brillouin" zone size



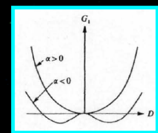
Red: Fits, Blue: Simulation

De Boissieu, *et al.*
Nature Materials, Dec 2007

Ferroelectrics

Develop spontaneous polarization over macroscopic (>~um) domains when T is below the ferroelectric transition temperature (T_0). The origin is a displacement (off-centering) of ions. This is switchable by an external (electric) field.

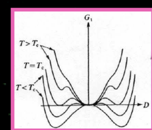
Zeroth Approximation -> Two types of transitions



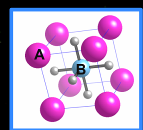
"Displacive" transition where there is a "continuous" below T
"Soft Mode" transition Examples: $BaTiO_3$, $KTaO_3$, Gd $(MoO_4)_3$

Soft Mode Nomenclature
Ferrodistortive transition involves softening of gamma point mode (ferroelectric modes)
Antiferrodistortive involves softening of zone boundary mode (unit cell size increases)

Lines & Glass



"Order-Disorder" transition where displacements occur first metastably and then condense. No soft mode.
Examples KH_2PO_4(KDP), $NaNO_2$, Organics

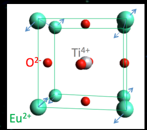


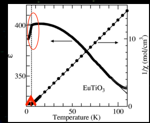
Perovskite structure (ABO_3) popular as it is ***relatively*** simple and the cubic structure is inherently unstable.. Why?
(3 atoms & one lattice constant)

Multiferroic $EuTiO_3$

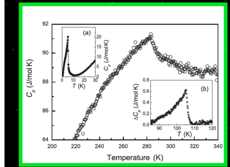
Perovskite – Similar to $SrTiO_3$

But with magnetism & coupling of magnetic & dielectric response

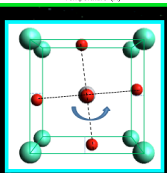


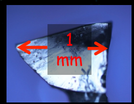


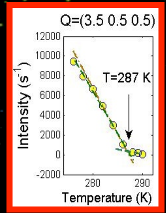
Katsufuji & Takagi , PRB 2001

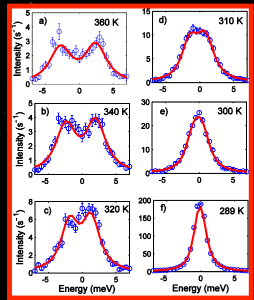


Phase transition just below RT – putative rotation oxygen octahedra.
Calculations say disorder-order.
Bussman-Holder, PRB, 2011





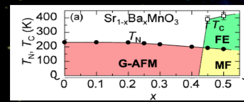


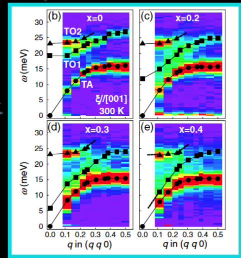


IXS -> Phonon Softening-> Displacive

Other Multiferroicss

$Sr_{1-x}Ba_xMnO_3$

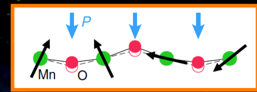




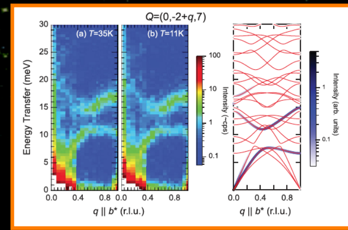
Classical ferroelectric soft mode

Sakai, et al. PRL 2011 (Tokura-lab)

$TbMnO_3$



Cycloidal spin structure coupled to development of polarization below 28K



No observed phonon softening may suggest a different (magnetic) driving force

Kajimoto, et al. PRL 2009 (Tokura-lab)

AQRB @ AOFSRR Cheiron School 2014

IXS under High Pressure

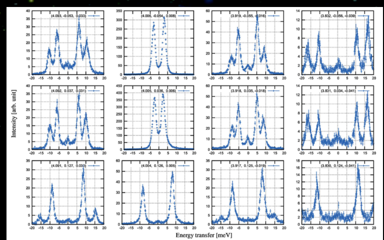
General Viewpoint: Just another thermodynamic variable.

Specific: elastic properties in extreme (geological) conditions based on IXS sound velocity measurements

Often: Just want the sound velocity
Precision/Accuracy 0.2/0.8% using
Christoffel's Eqn & 12 Analyzer Array
H. Fukui, et al., JSR

~1 Order Improvement in Precision Over Previous IXS

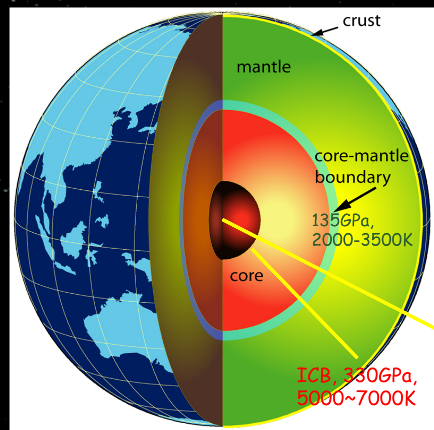
MgO Single Crystal in Ambient Conditions

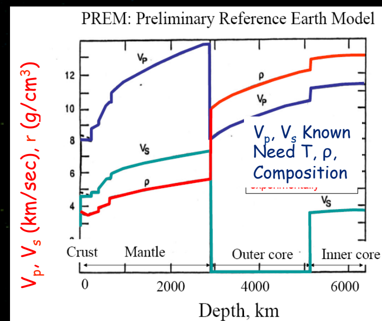


One Scan with 12-Analyzers

AQRB @ AOFSRR Cheiron School 2014

High Pressure & Temperature for Geology





Earth's Center, 365 GPa
6000~8000 K

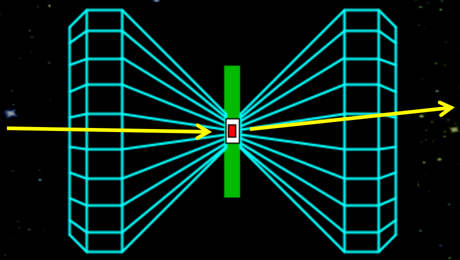
Needed: Lab measurements relating T, Density & Composition to V

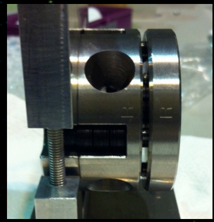
AQRB @ AOFSRR Cheiron School 2014

Diamond Anvil Cells

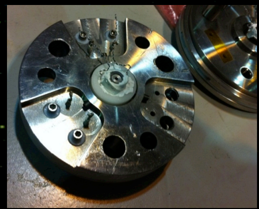
P > 200 GPa
T > 5000K (Laser Heating)

So far with IXS:
170 GPa or 3000K





Std Cell
Laser

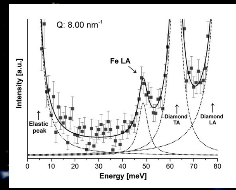


Cell with Internal Heating

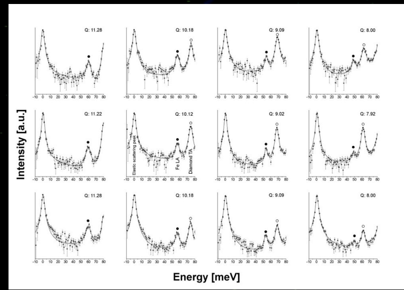
Diamonds: 2 x 1.5mm Thk
Sample: ~ Φ20 μm x 5μm Thk
Also Gasket & Pressure Medium
P increases -> Smaller Sample & Gasket Hole

Small samples, Signal low, Poor signal to noise

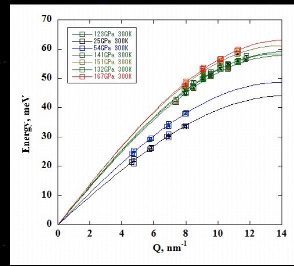
IXS Data for Iron at 167 GPa



Very clear iron peak, but significant backgrounds
(Note diamond background can be tricky
-> careful orientation is required)

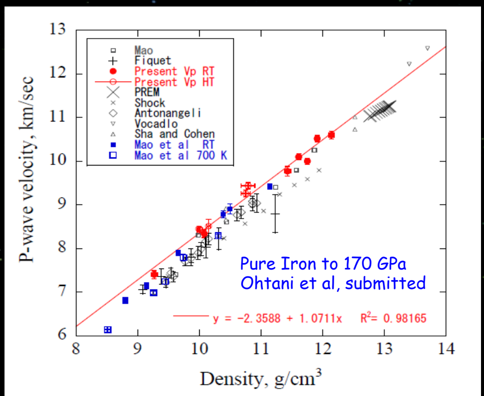


Sine fit gives velocity (V_p)



Sound Velocity in Pure Iron

Birch's Law: Linear relation between density and velocity.



SIMPLE, in principle

But 3 Facilities ->
mostly different results

SP8 is faster than ESRF
and similar to APS
ESRF recently became
faster than before

T-Dependence:
APS is sensitive.
SP8 and ESRF are not.

WIP

Novel Uses of The Phonon *Intensity*

Phonon Cross Section:

$$\left(\frac{d^2\sigma}{d\Omega dE}\right)_{\mathbf{k}_1\varepsilon_1 \to \mathbf{k}_2\varepsilon_2} = \frac{k_2}{k_1} r_e^{\,2} \left|\varepsilon_1^{\,*} \bullet \varepsilon_2\right|^2 S(\mathbf{Q},\omega)$$

$$S(\mathbf{Q},\omega)_{1p} = N \sum_{\substack{\mathbf{q}\\ 1st\ Zone}} \sum_{\substack{j\\ 3r Modes}} \left| \sum_{\substack{d\\ Atoms\\ /Cell}} \frac{f_d(\mathbf{Q})}{\sqrt{2M_d}} e^{-W_d(\mathbf{Q})} \mathbf{Q} \bullet \mathbf{e}_{\mathbf{q}jd}\, e^{i\mathbf{Q}\bullet\mathbf{x}_d} \right|^2 \delta_{(\mathbf{Q}-\mathbf{q})\tau}\, F_{\mathbf{q}j}(\omega)$$

$$F_{\mathbf{q}j}^{Harmonic}(\omega) = \frac{1}{\omega_{\mathbf{q}j}} \left[\left\langle n_{\omega_{\mathbf{q}j}} + 1 \right\rangle \delta(\omega - \omega_{\mathbf{q}j}) + \left\langle n_{\omega_{\mathbf{q}j}} \right\rangle \delta(\omega + \omega_{\mathbf{q}j}) \right]$$

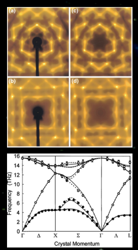
In principle, the phonon polarization is complex, but in some cases, it can be simple, or smooth, letting one get information about
e.g. the form factor from frequency resolved measurements or
sharp frequency changes from integrated measurements

Using Thermal Diffuse Scattering (TDS)

Phonon Intensity ~ 1/w -> In simple materials can use intensity to gain insight about phonon frequencies

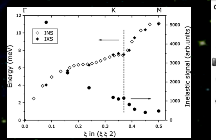
Long history... at least to Colella and Batterman PR 1970 (Va dispersion)

More sensitive -> See Kohn anomalies when phonons span the Fermi surface

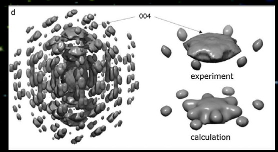


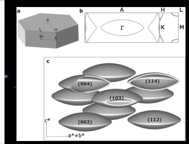
TDS from Silicon

Holt, et al, PRL 1999



Zn,



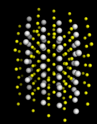


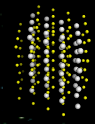
Bosak et al, PRL 2009

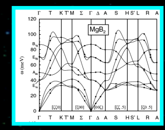
Detailed Phonon/FS behavior in SIMPLE materials
More generally very useful, but not so detailed
... use it to learn where to look...

Atomic -> Electronic Dynamics

Atomic Dynamics



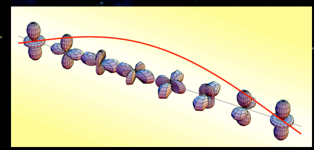




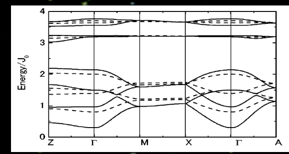
Correlated atomic motions (phonons) play a role in many phenomena
(e.g. superconductivity, CDWs, phase transitions, thermoelectricity, magneto-elastic phenomena etc)

Electronic excitations similar: Orbitons...?

Orbiton Movie
S. Maekawa



1 electron-> Very Weak



Calculated Orbiton Dispersion
Ishihara

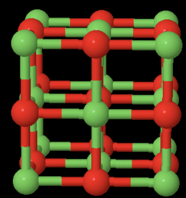
Key is to see momentum dependence (dispersion).

First Attempt via IXS: NJP 2004

d-d Excitations in NiO

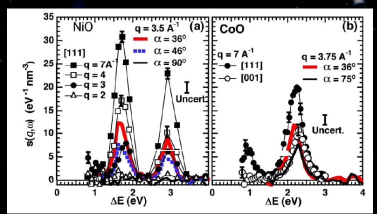
First something simple...

There exist well-defined excitations in the charge transfer gap of NiO
Antiferromagnet (T_N 523K), (111) Spin order

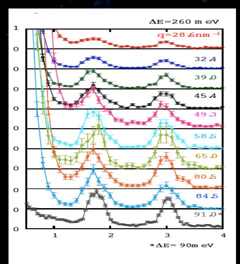


Long and Distinguished History
First (resonant) IXS experiments (Kao, et al)

Non-Resonant IXS, ΔE~300 meV

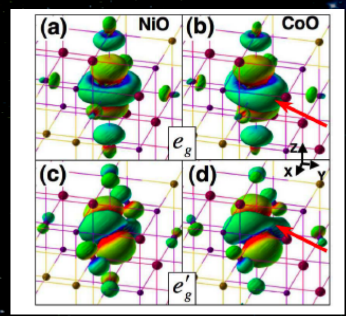


Larson, et al., PRL 99 (2007) 026401



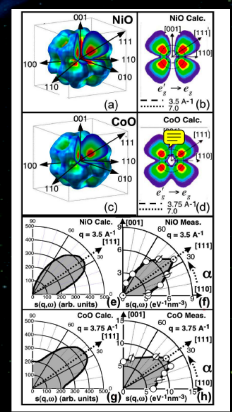
Cai, et al, BL12XU, Unpublished

Orientation Dependence

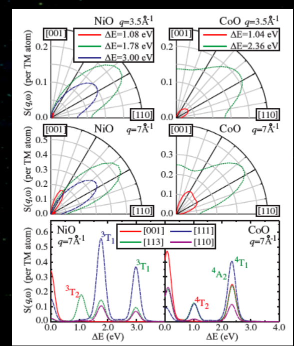


Orbitals

Results of Wannier function analysis of LDA+U calcs of Larson *et al* PRL (2007)

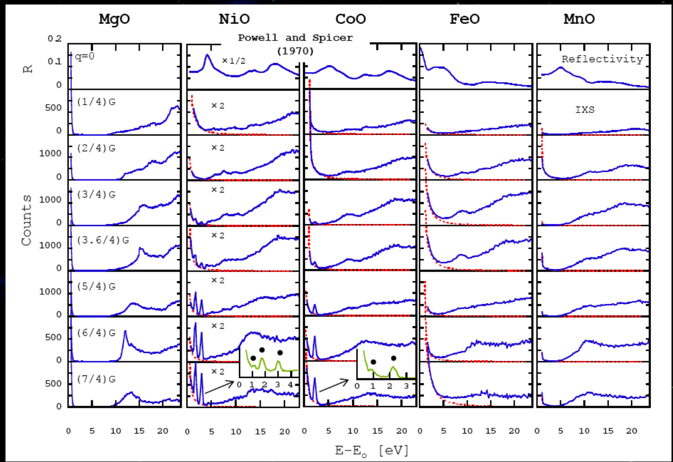


Scattered Intensity



Cluster calculations
Haverkort, et al PRL (2007)

Larger Energy Range



Hiraoka et al

"Momentum Resolved Optical Spectroscopy"

Conventional Optical Spectroscopy:

(Absorption, Reflectivity)

Information on electronic energy levels but *without* information on inter-atomic correlations or atomic structure

With x-rays, the short wavelength allows direct probe at atomic scale:

Is an excitation collective or local (does it disperse)?

What is the atomic symmetry of an excitation?

How does it interact with the surrounding environment?

Resonant experiment vs non-resonant IXS experiment.

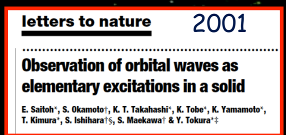
Non-resonant experiment is simpler and can have higher resolution … but badly flux limited

The Orbiton Story

(One, mostly experimental, viewpoint)

Orbital order exists -> there should be an equivalent excitation

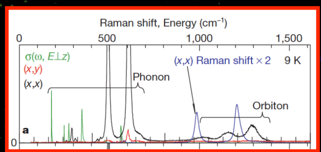
Essential picture is of a correlated d-d excitation – change in electronic wave function on one atom is correlated with change at other atoms.



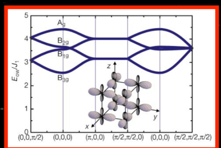
letters to nature 2001

Observation of orbital waves as elementary excitations in a solid

E. Saitoh, S. Okamoto, K. T. Takahashi, K. Tobe, K. Yamamoto, T. Kimura, S. Ishihara, S. Maekawa & Y. Tokura



$LaMnO_3$



Calculated Dispersion

But some dissent:

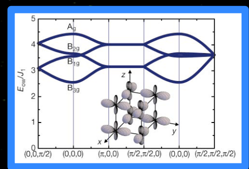
Two phonon peak?

Gruninger (n), Kruger (prl), Marin-Carron (prl)

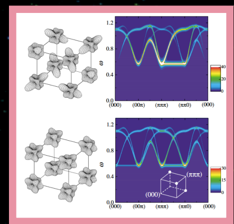
And also corroboration

Raman spectra from different materials

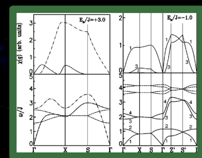
Calculated Orbiton Dispersion



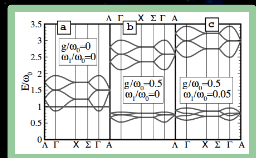
Saitoh et al, (N 2001)



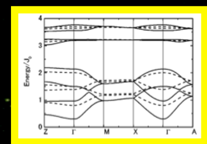
Khaliullin & Okamoto (PRL 2002)



Oles, Feiner, Zaanen (PRB 2000)



van den Brink (PRL 2001)



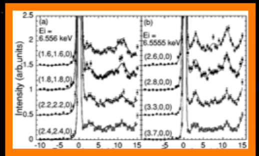
Ishihara (PRB 2004)

Still Some Debate:

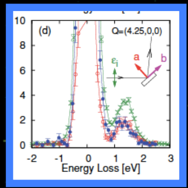
- Energy scale?
- Coupling to phonons and/or spin?
- Linewidth small or large?

Resonant IXS (RIXS)

K-Edge RIXS (d-d excitations)



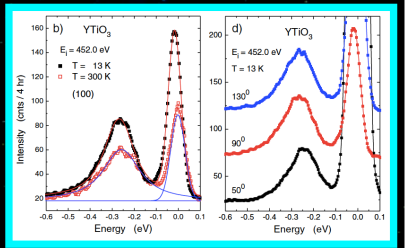
LaMnO$_3$ Inami, et al (prb 2003)



KCuF$_3$ Ishii, et al (PRB 2011)

Soft x-ray RIXS (SRIXS)
Ulrich, Ament, et al (PRL 2009)
At SLS/ADDRESS

L_3 in YTiO3, 55 meV Resolution at 450 eV



2-orbiton signal at 250 meV...

Resolution Improving:
1000 -> 250 meV -> 70 meV

2011: STILL NO DISPERSING EXCITATIONS

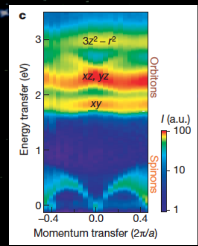
Recent Work

LETTER May, 2012

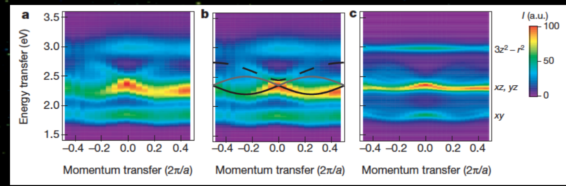
doi:10.1038/nature10974

Spin–orbital separation in the quasi-one-dimensional Mott insulator Sr_2CuO_3

J. Schlappa[1,2], K. Wohlfeld[3], K. J. Zhou[1]†, M. Mourigal[4], M. W. Haverkort[5], V. N. Strocov[1], L. Hozoi[3], C. Monney[1], S. Nishimoto[3], S. Singh[6]†, A. Revcolevschi[6], J.-S. Caux[7], L. Patthey[1,8], H. M. Rønnow[4], J. van den Brink[3] & T. Schmitt[1]



High Energy Excitation in Sr_2CuO_3



First attempt non-resonant (6 meV res) -> No Signal

Resonant IXS
(RIXS/SIXS)

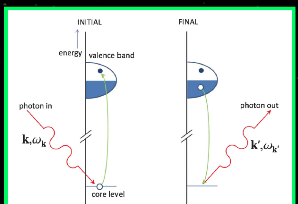


Fig: Ament et al, RMP 2011

Direct RIXS

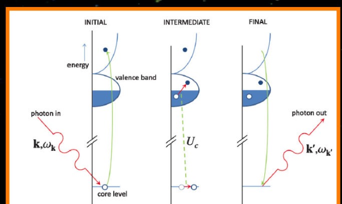


Fig: Ament et al, RMP 2011

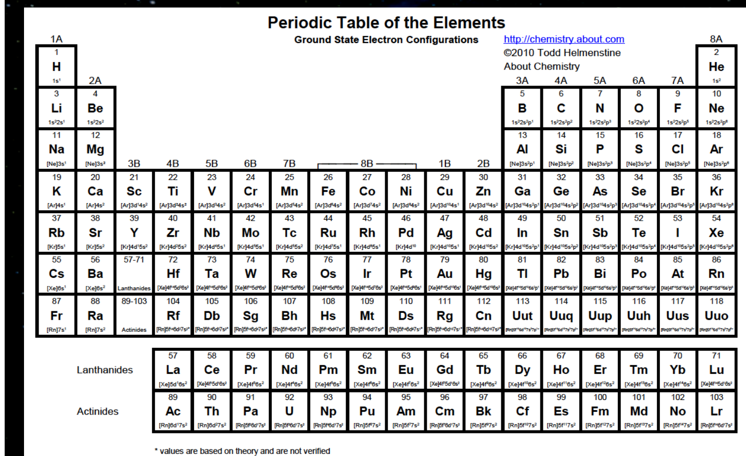
*In*Direct RIXS

K Lines: Stronger, easier to reach for transition metals
L Lines: Weaker, lower energy

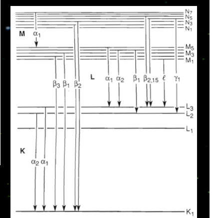
Photons: Orbital angular momentum change, $\Delta l=1$, dominates: s-> p or p->d

Science: Most interest is in d-orbitals

Fluorescence Lines



Ne: K 0.848
Ar: K 2.96
Kr: K 12.6 L 1.59
Xe: K 29.8 L 4.1
Rn: K 84.8 L 11.7



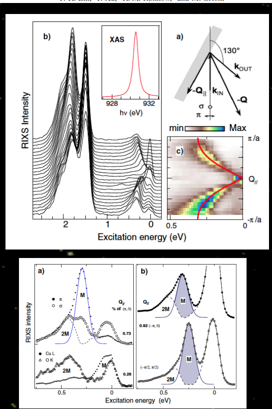
Transition metals (Sc-Zn) -> L= soft x-ray

Spin Waves Possible

PRL 105, 157006 (2010) PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS week ending 8 OCTOBER 2010

Measurement of Magnetic Excitations in the Two-Dimensional Antiferromagnetic $Sr_2CuO_2Cl_2$ Insulator Using Resonant X-Ray Scattering: Evidence for Extended Interactions

M. Guarise,[1] B. Dalla Piazza,[1] M. Moretti Sala,[2] G. Ghiringhelli,[2] L. Braicovich,[2] H. Berger,[1] J. N. Hancock,[3] D. van der Marel,[3] T. Schmitt,[4] V. N. Strocov,[4] L. J. P. Ament,[5] J. van den Brink,[5] P.-H. Lin,[1] P. Xu,[1] H. M. Rønnow,[1] and M. Grioni[1]



nature materials LETTERS PUBLISHED ONLINE: 2 SEPTEMBER 2012 | DOI: 10.1038/NMAT3409

Spin excitations in a single La_2CuO_4 layer

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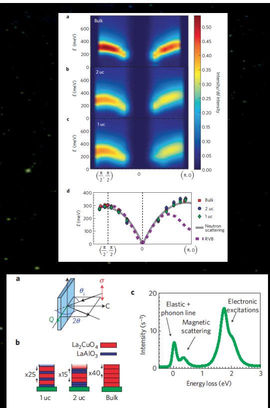


X-Ray Raman Scattering

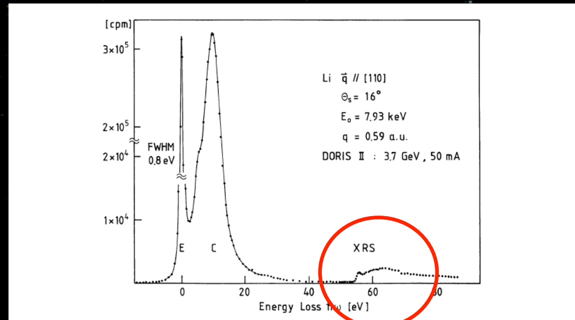


Fig. 1. Raw experimental data for Li single crystal obtained in the dispersion compensating case. The X-ray Raman spectrum (XRS) has an edge like onset at the binding energy of the Li K-electron of about 55 eV. E and C denote the quasielastically scattered Rayleigh line and the $S(q, \omega)$ profile from the valence electrons, respectively.

Nagasawa, et al, J. Phys. Soc. Jpn. 58 (1989) pp. 710-717

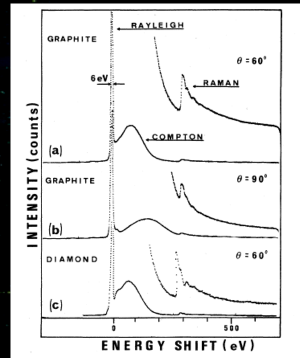


FIG. 2. (a) Inelastic-scattering spectrum from graphite observed at 60°. (b) Inelastic-scattering spectrum from graphite observed at 90°. (c) Inelastic-scattering spectrum from diamond observed at 60°. The Raman parts are inserted with an expanded scale. (a) and (b) were obtained with a Ge(440) dispersing crystal at 8900 eV excitation and (c) was obtained with a Ge(333) crystal at 8400 eV excitation. The Compton shift at 60° scattering does not coincide exactly for graphite and diamond because the excitation energy is slightly different.

Tohji&Udagawa, PRB 39 (1989) 7590

X-Ray Raman Scattering

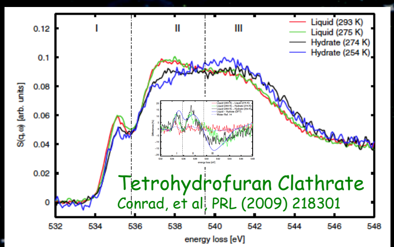
Suppose you would like to measure the structure of the oxygen k-edge (at 532 eV) of a sample inside of complex sample environment…

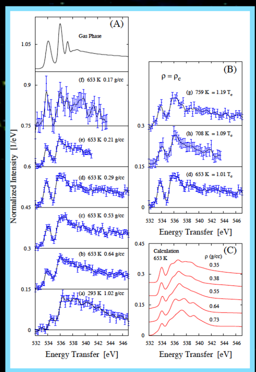
Diamond:

l_{abs} < 0.5 um 500 eV

l_{abs} ~ 2 mm 10 keV

Easier at 10 keV than 0.5 keV





Supercritical Water

Ishikawa, et al,

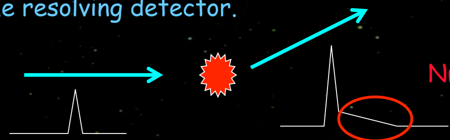
Nuclear Inelastic Scattering

First Demonstrated (Clearly) by Seto et al 1995

Mössbauer Resonances Exist in Different Nuclei…

Isotope	Transition energy (keV)	Lifetime (ns)	Alpha	Natural abundance (%)
^{181}Ta	6.21	8730	71	100
^{169}Tm	8.41	5.8	220	100
^{83}Kr	9.40	212	20	11.5
^{57}Fe	14.4	141	8.2	2.2
^{151}Eu	21.6	13.7	29	48
^{149}Sm	22.5	10.4	~ 12	14
^{119}Sn	23.9	25.6	~ 5.2	8.6
^{161}Dy	25.6	40	~ 2.5	19

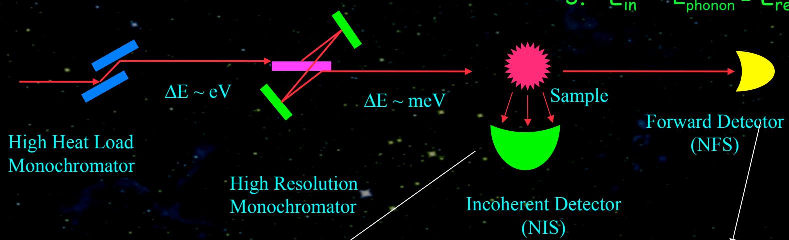
Resonances have relatively long lifetimes so that if one has a pulsed source, one can separate the nuclear scattering by using a fast time resolving detector.



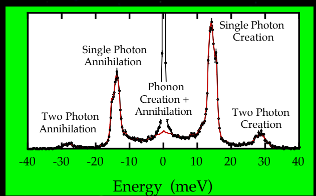
NIS Setup

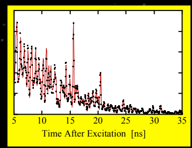
Use a narrow bandwidth monochormator
The nucelar resonance becomes the analyzer.

1. $E_{in} = E_{res}$
2. $E_{in} + E_{phonon} = E_{res}$
3. $E_{in} - E_{phonon} = E_{res}$



Element- Specific
Projected
Phonon DOS





Time Domain
Mossbauer Spectroscopy

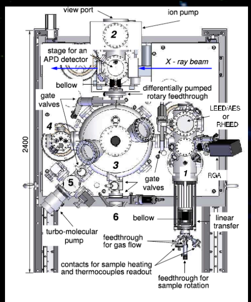
NIS: Good and Bad

Important things to note:

1. Element and isotope selective.
2. Gives Projected Density of states NOT Dispersion
   (But it does this nearly perfectly)
3. Resolution given only by monochromator
   (analyzer is ~ueV)
   Easier optics but setup not optimized
   (compensated by large cross section)

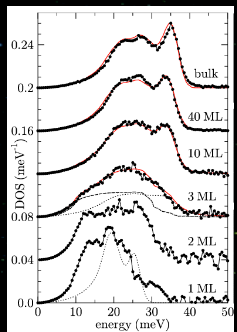
Surfaces by NIS

The large nuclear cross section allows sensitivity even to monolayers with relatively low backgrounds

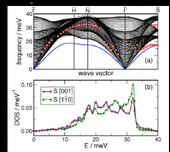


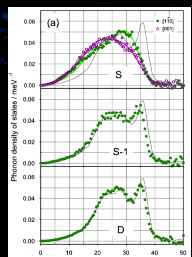
In-Situ Deposition
@ ESRF

Stankov et al, JP 2010



^{57}Fe on W(110)
Stankov et al PRL (2007)





^{57}Fe with ^{56}Fe
Slezak et al PRL 2007

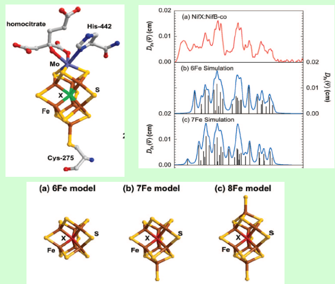
Also: Multilayers - Cuenya et al, PRB 2008

Example (NRVS/NIS/NRIXS) In Biology

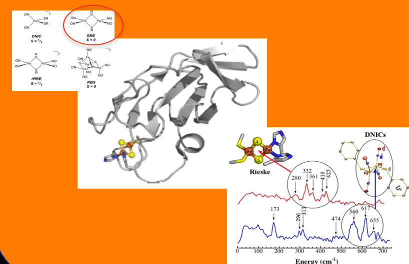
S. Cramer, et al, JACS

Measurement to determine the products of biological reactions via ***site-selective*** vibrational spectroscopy and comparison against calcs and model compounds

A compound in the nitrogen cycle...
Is X present? How many irons?



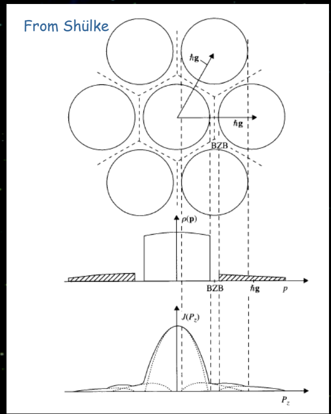
Toxicity of Nitric Oxide (NO)
-> Reaction products previously believed to be mononuclear are dinuclear



Compton Scattering

For very large Q and ΔE<<E one can take

$$S(\mathbf{Q},\omega) = \frac{m}{\hbar Q} \iint dp_x dp_y \;\; \rho(p_z = p_Q)$$
$$\equiv \frac{m}{\hbar Q} J(p_Q)$$



Typical: $Q\sim 100 Å^{-1}$
E>100 keV

Ie: Compton scattering projects out the electron momentum density.

Typical of incoherent scattering...

Three-Dimensional Momentum Density Reconstruction

Three-dimensional momentum density, n(p), can be reconstructed from ~10 Compton profiles.

$$J(p_z) = \iint n(\mathbf{p}) dp_x dp_y$$

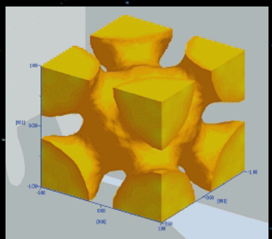
Reconstruction:
- Direct Fourier Method
- Fourier-Bessel Method
- Cormack Method
- Maximum Entropy Method

Momentum density, n(**p**)

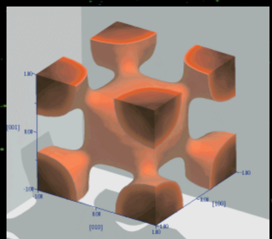
Note: a bulk probe that is tolerant of sample imperfections.

From Y. Sakurai

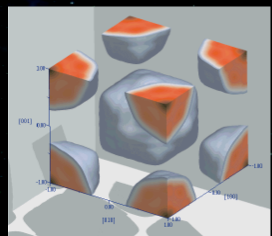
Fermi surfaces of Cu and Cu alloys



Cu-15.8at%Al



Cu



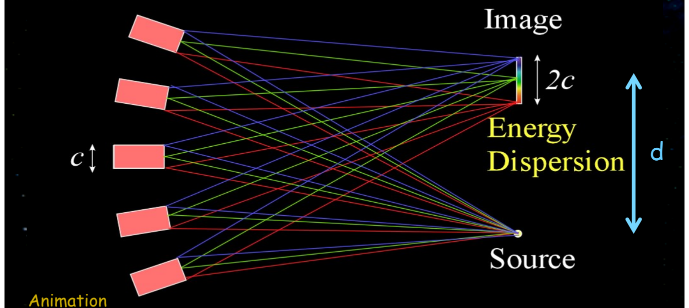
Cu-27.5at%Pd

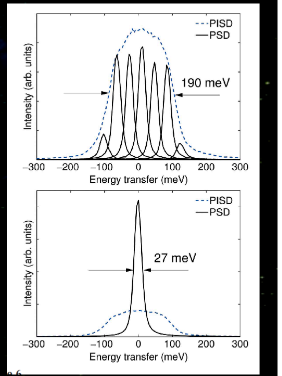
Determined by Compton scattering at KEK-AR

J. Kwiatkowska *et al.*, Phys. Rev. B 70, 075106 (2005)

Reducing the Two-Theta Arm Size

Dispersion Compensation: Houtari, et al JSR (2005)





Animation D. Ishikawa

$$d = \frac{4R^2}{p}\frac{\Delta E}{E}$$

5 meV at 16 keV
R=2m, p=0.1 -> d=50 mm

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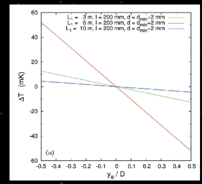
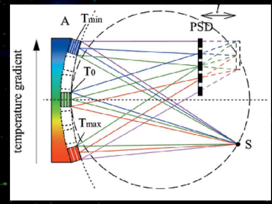
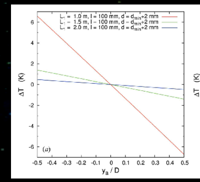
Temperature Gradient Analyzer

(Ishikawa & Baron, JSR 2010)



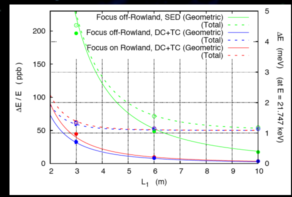


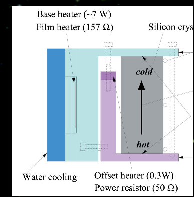


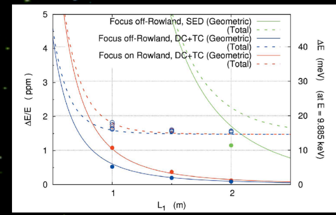
Longer Arm: DT~0.1C

l=150 to 200mm

Short Arm: DT: 1 to 10C







~ meV resolution at 3m

~5 meV at 1m

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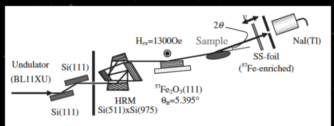
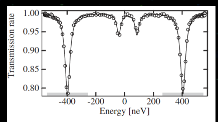
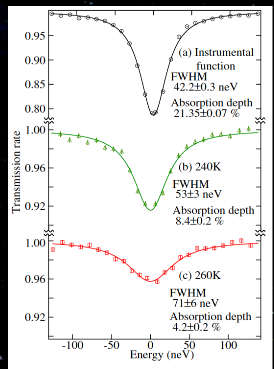
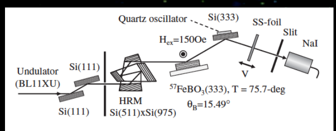
A Nano-Volt Spectrometer

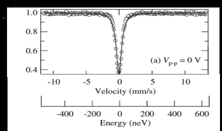
Rayleigh Scattering of Synchrotron Mossbauer Radiation (RSSMR)











Masuda, Mitsui, Seto, et al, JJAP (2008, 2009)

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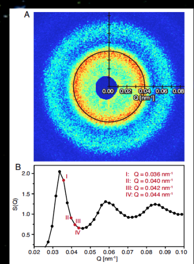
Beyond Plane Waves

Usual Measurement is a two-point correlation function:

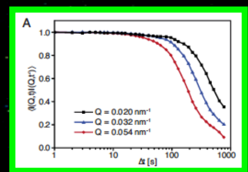
$$S(\mathbf{Q},\omega) = \frac{1}{2\pi\hbar}\int dt\ e^{-i\omega t}\int d\mathbf{r}\int d\mathbf{r}'\ x\ e^{i\mathbf{Q}\bullet(\mathbf{r}-\mathbf{r}')}\langle\rho(\mathbf{r}',t)\rho(\mathbf{r},t=0)\rangle$$

Complete picture includes higher order correlation functions

$$I(\mathbf{Q},t)I(\mathbf{Q}',t') \propto \langle\rho(\mathbf{r}',t)\rho(\mathbf{r},0)\rho(\mathbf{s}',t')\rho(\mathbf{s},0)\rangle$$



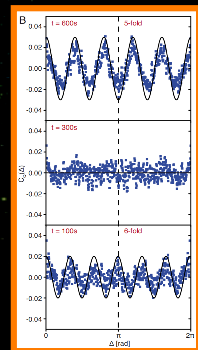
Wochner et al, PNAS (2009)



(A) Autocorrelation at One Q

(B) Cross-Correlation, Different Q

$$C_Q(\Delta) = \frac{\langle I(Q,\varphi)I(Q,\varphi+\Delta)\rangle_\varphi - \langle I(Q,\varphi)\rangle_\varphi^2}{\langle I(Q,\varphi)\rangle_\varphi^2}$$



Ps Scales

XFEL
Or
XFELO

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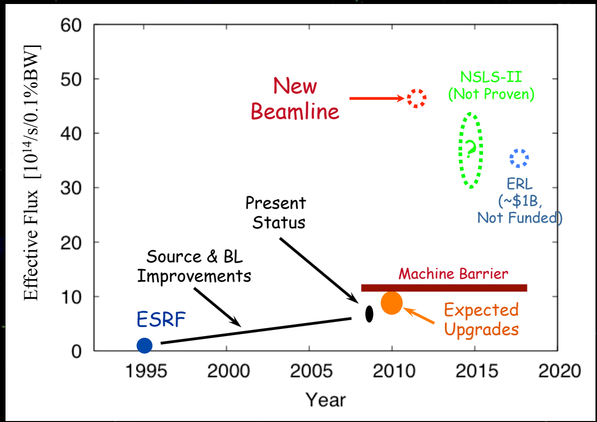
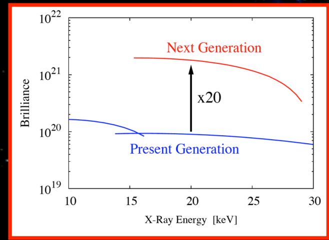
IXS Beamline Evolution

For meV Resolution at 20 keV



A Next Generation Beamline

Dramatic Improvement to Source and Spectrometer allows new science...



New Field: Electronic excitations

Also many expts now flux limited:

- Phonons in complex materials
- Extreme environments (HT, HP liquids)
- High pressure DAC work (Geology)
- Excitations in metal glasses
- Super-cooled liquids
- etc

Improvements

- Flux On Sample: x10
- Parallelization: x3
- Small Spot Size: x5

Quantum NanoDynamics Beamline

(BL43LXU)

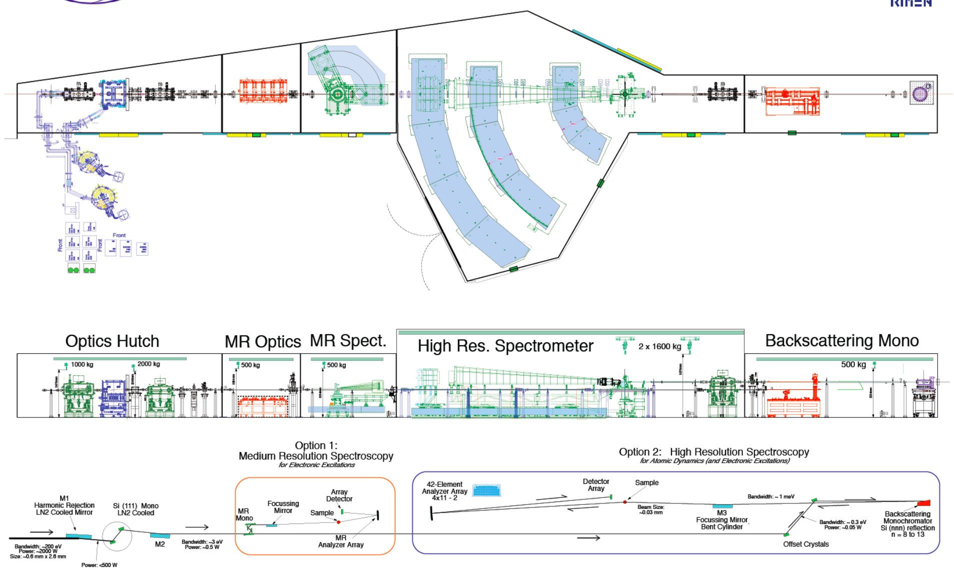
High resolution spectrometer: <1 to 6 meV
- 10 m Arm, Good Q Resolution, to 12 Å^{-1}
- Large (42 element) analyzer array.

Medium resolution: 10-100 meV
- 2m Arm, Large Q Accepta
- Good tails using (888)

BL43LXU: RIKEN Quantum NanoDynamics (RQD) Beamline

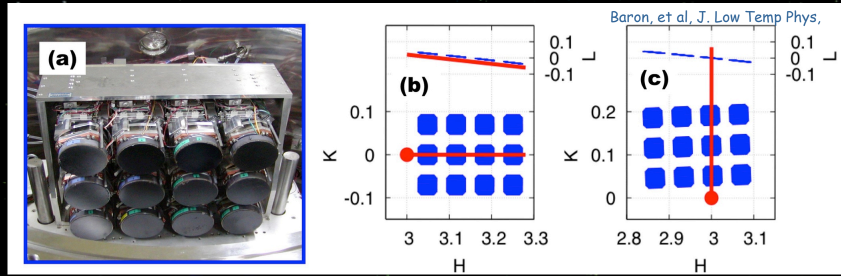
for High-Resolution Non-Resonant Inelastic X-Ray Scattering

A.Q.R. Baron, http://user.spring8.or.jp/sp8info/?p=3138



Using a 2D Analyzer Array

(Cubic Crystal, a=4Å, 22 keV)

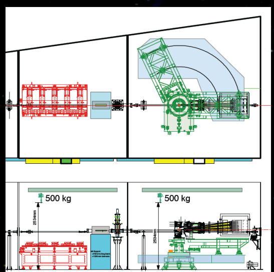


(a) Array of 12 x Φ10 cm analyzer crystals
(b) Using the array for a **longitudinal** mode
(c) Using the array for a **transverse** mode

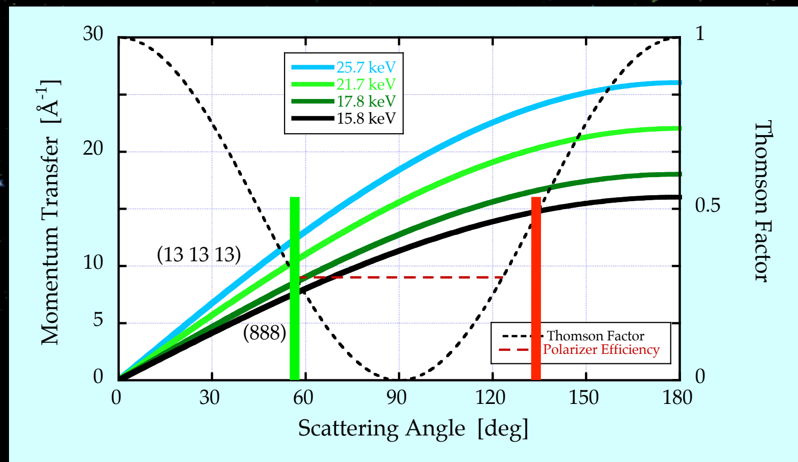
When count rates are very low parallel data collection is crucial.

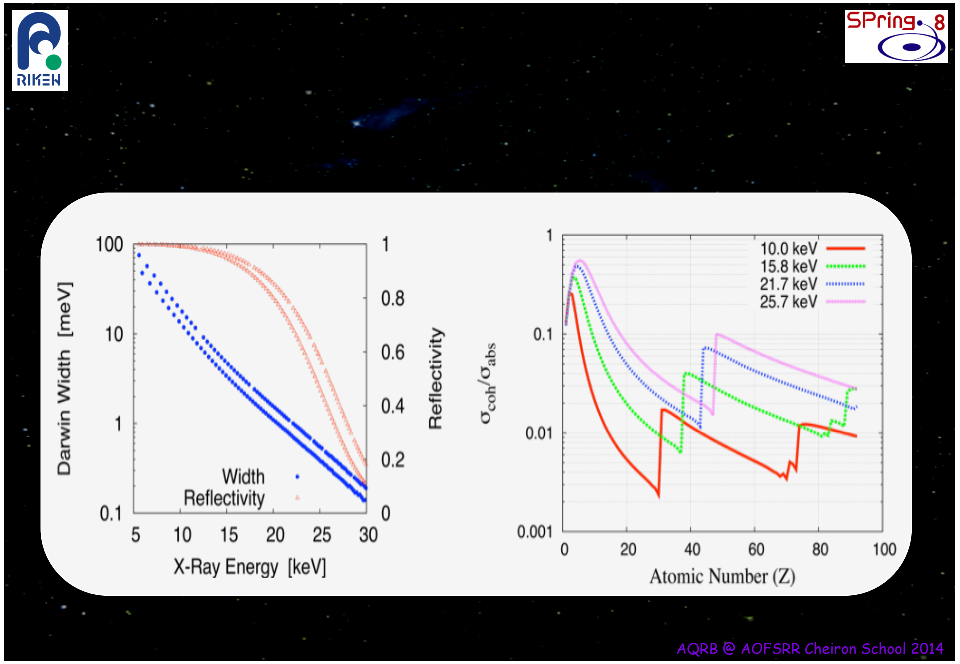
Medium Resolution Spectrometer

Based on a 2m Arm & 3x3 Array Of Analzyers:
- Energy resolution: ~10 to 100 meV (mono dependent)
- Analyzers at Si(888) at 15.816 keV (reduced tails compared to lower order)
- Dispersion compensation with Temperature Gradient keeps high resolution with large space near sample.
- Maximum momentum transfer ~15 $Å^{-1}$ (phase plate needed @ 90 Deg.)
- Solid Angle Gain: x25/Analyzer compared to high res spectrometer
- Commissioning to begin late in 2012



Range of Momentum Transfer




SPring-8
RIKEN
100
10
1
0.1
Darwin Width [meV]
Width
Reflectivity
5 10 15 20 25 30
X-Ray Energy [keV]
1
0.8
0.6
0.4
0.2
0
Reflectivity
$\sigma_{coh}/\sigma_{abs}$
10.0 keV
15.8 keV
21.7 keV
25.7 keV
0.1
0.01
0.001
0 20 40 60 80 100
Atomic Number (Z)
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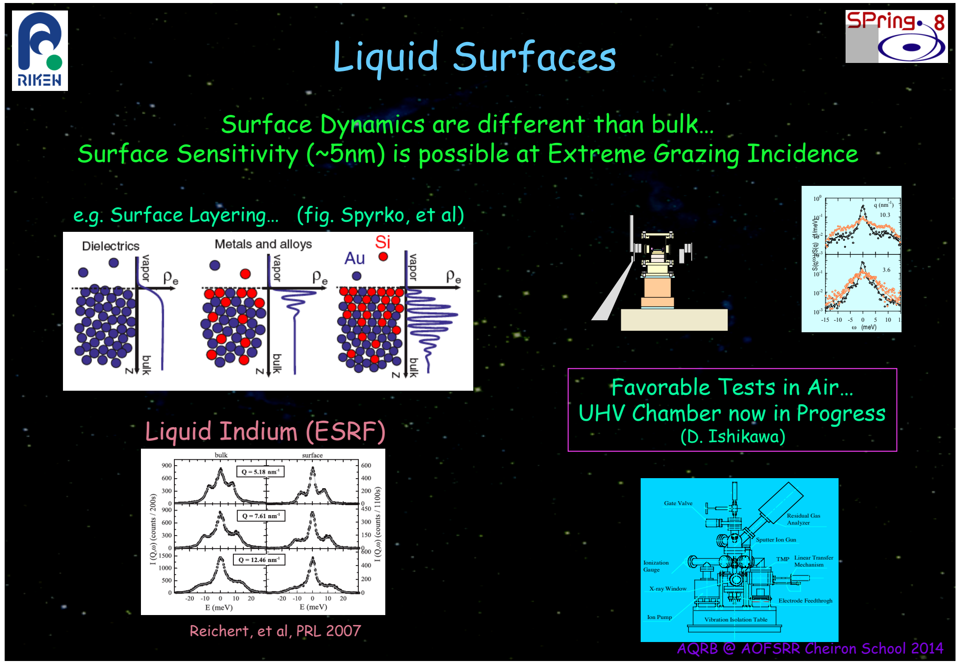
Liquid Surfaces
Surface Dynamics are different than bulk...
Surface Sensitivity (~5nm) is possible at Extreme Grazing Incidence
e.g. Surface Layering... (fig. Spyrko, et al)
Dielectrics
Metals and alloys
Au
Si
vapor
bulk
Liquid Indium (ESRF)
Reichert, et al, PRL 2007
Favorable Tests in Air...
UHV Chamber now in Progress
(D. Ishikawa)
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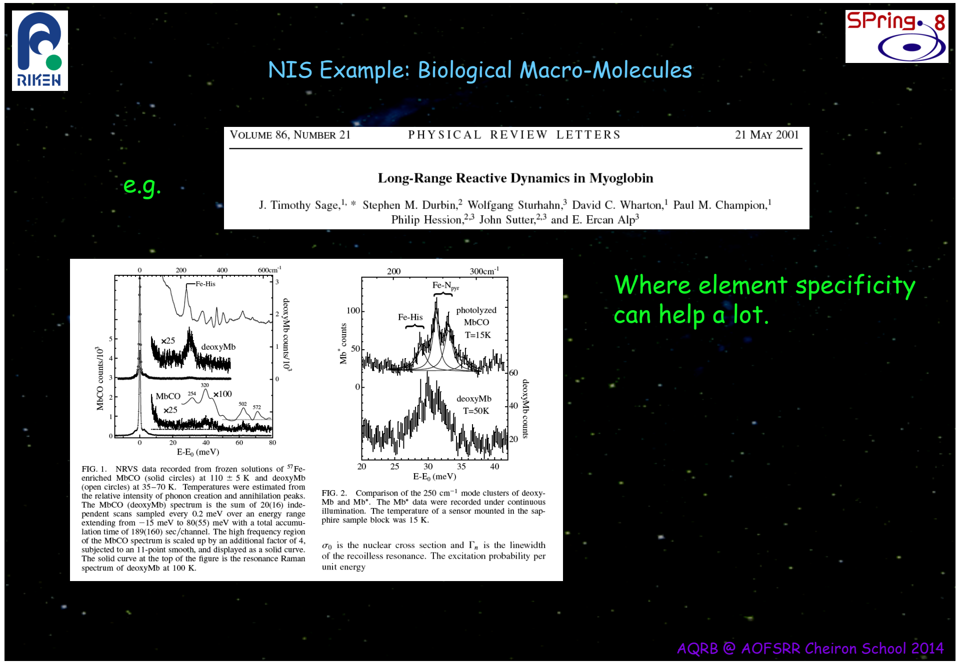
NIS Example: Biological Macro-Molecules
e.g.
VOLUME 86, NUMBER 21 PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS 21 MAY 2001
Long-Range Reactive Dynamics in Myoglobin
J. Timothy Sage, Stephen M. Durbin, Wolfgang Sturhahn, David C. Wharton, Paul M. Champion, Philip Hession, John Sutter, and E. Ercan Alp
Where element specificity can help a lot.
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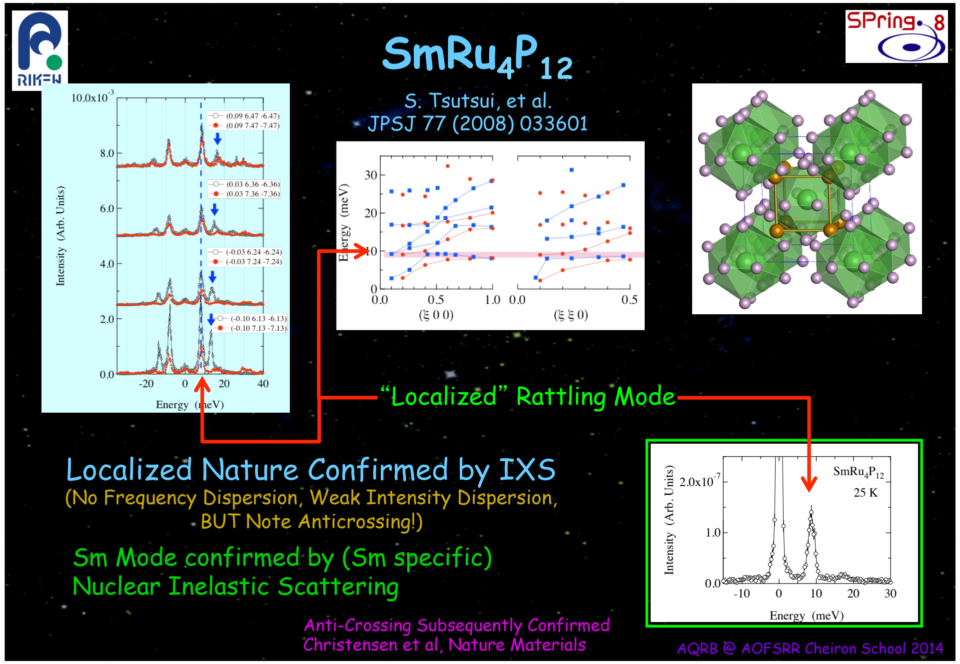
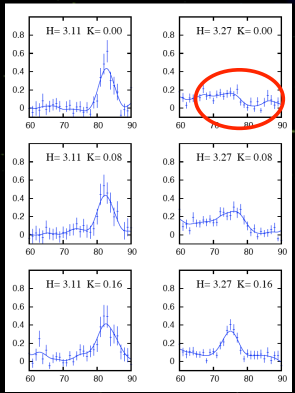

$SmRu_4P_{12}$
S. Tsutsui, et al.
JPSJ 77 (2008) 033601
Intensity (Arb. Units)
Energy (meV)
Energy (meV)
(ξ 0 0)
(ξ ξ 0)
"Localized" Rattling Mode
Localized Nature Confirmed by IXS
(No Frequency Dispersion, Weak Intensity Dispersion, BUT Note Anticrossing!)
Sm Mode confirmed by (Sm specific) Nuclear Inelastic Scattering
$SmRu_4P_{12}$
25 K
Anti-Crossing Subsequently Confirmed
Christensen et al, Nature Materials
AQRB @ AOFSRR Cheiron School 2014

$La_{1.48}Nd_{0.4}Sr_{0.12}CuO_4$



D. Reznik, et al

2.5 days

Phonon anomaly (blurring) is highly localized in momentum space...

Expt done by a neutron scatterer because he could not get good enough resolution using neutrons

Forces a reinterpretation of some Neutron data (Reznik, Nature, 2006)

Note: IXS Q Resolution
Analyzer array
Count rate limited.