

Experimental Study of Laser-Compton Scattering in the Non-linear Regime

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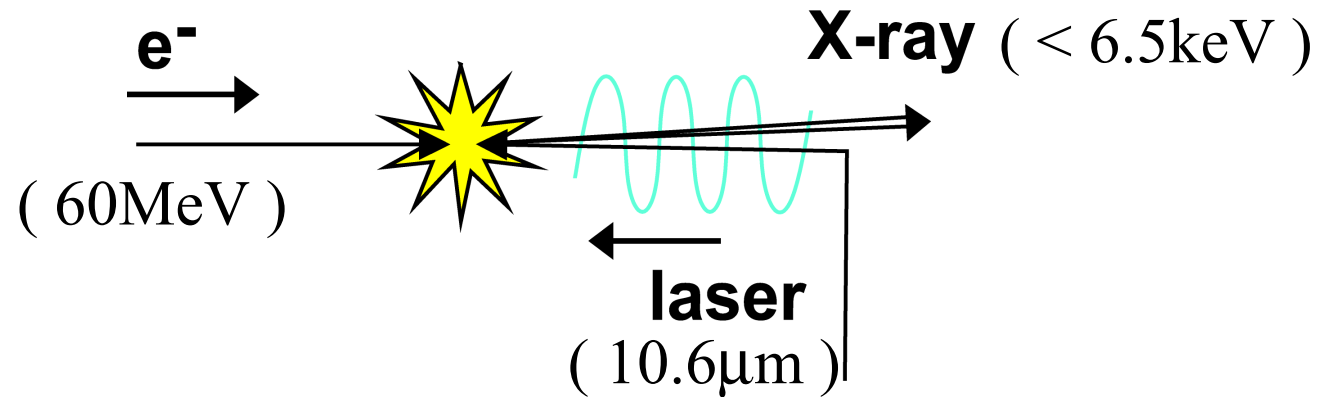
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Future light source via laser-Compton scattering

(Laser Synchrotron Source : LSS)



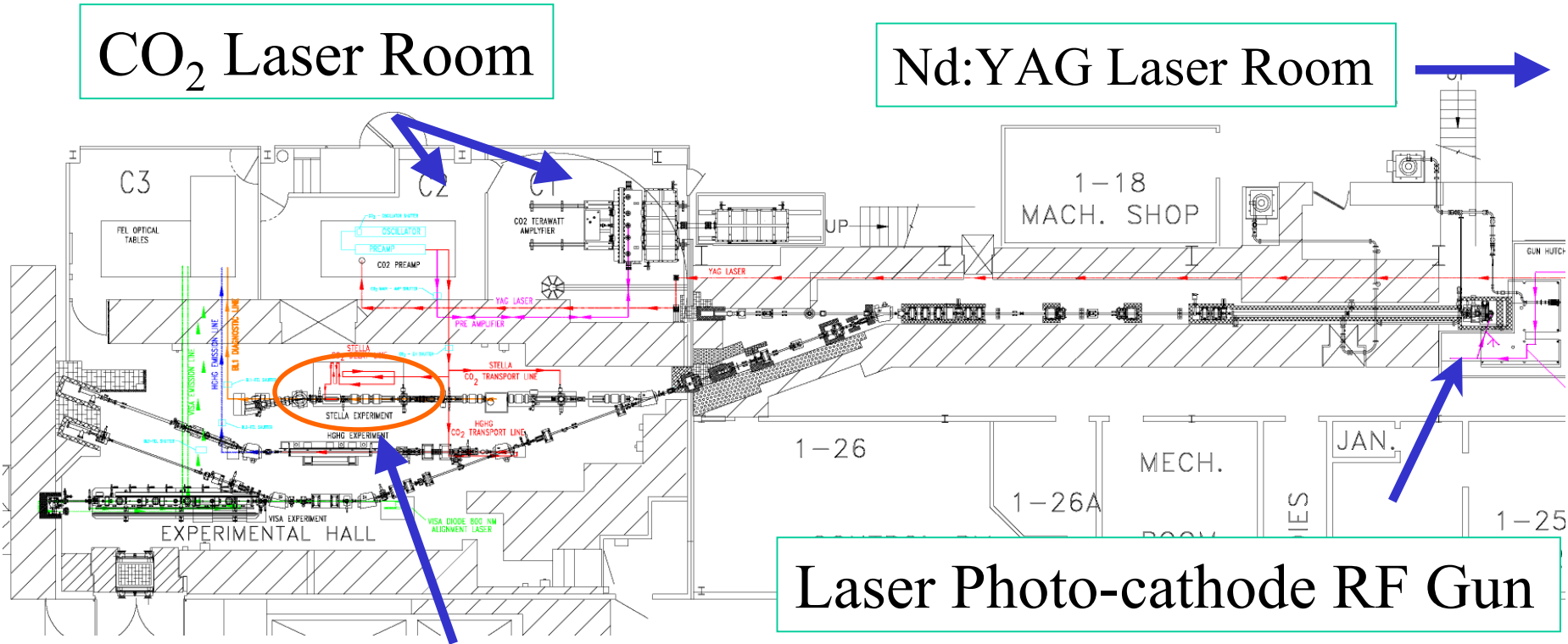
Features of LSS

- ⊕ Compact
- ⊕ It can produce photon pulses of ultra short duration
(\sim psec, \sim several hundred fsec)
- ⊕ Easy to control polarization of generated photons

Site of the experiment at BNL (Accelerator Test Facility)

CO₂ Laser Room

Nd:YAG Laser Room



Laser Photo-cathode RF Gun

Collision point

We had two runs of laser-Compton experiment and observed intense X-rays via inverse Compton scattering **in the linear regime** between the CO₂ laser and 60MeV, 0.5nC electron beams.

Result

In 1999 : 3×10^6 photons / 3.5 psec for 600MW CO₂ laser

In 2001 : 1.7×10^8 photons / 3.5 psec for 14GW CO₂ laser

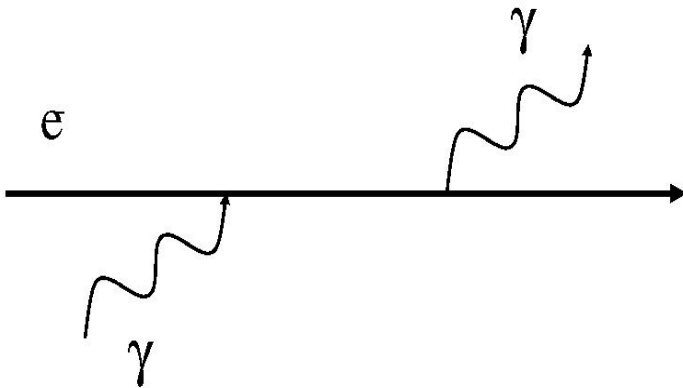
In near future ...

CO₂ laser will be upgraded to 1TW

non-linear Compton scat. is expected

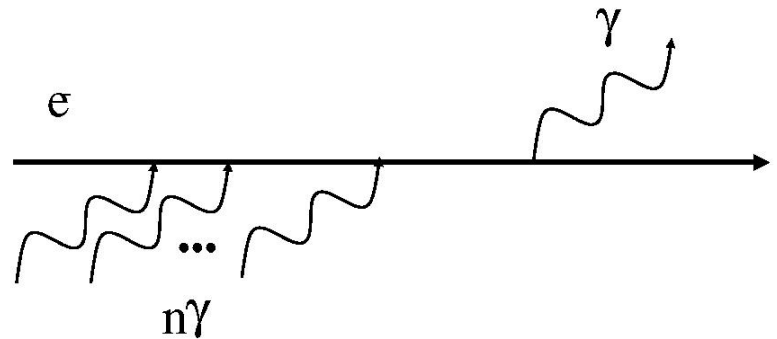
Compton Scattering in ...

Linear regime



$$e + \gamma \rightarrow e' + \gamma'$$

Non-linear regime



$$e + n\gamma \rightarrow e' + \gamma'$$

Normalized Vector Potential

Magnitude of the non-linear process is characterized by the normalized vector potential.

$$a = \frac{e}{m_e c^2} \sqrt{-\langle A_\mu A^\mu \rangle}$$
$$= 0.60 \times 10^{-9} \cdot \lambda [\mu\text{m}] \cdot I^{1/2} [\text{W}/\text{cm}^2]$$

(λ : laser wavelength, I : laser intensity)

$a < 1$: linear process is dominant

$a > 1$: non-linear process is dominant

Planned laser parameters on the upgrade (use in simulations)

pulse power : 3J/pulse

pulse duration : 3psec

spot size at a focal point (RMS) : 32 μ m

polarization : circular

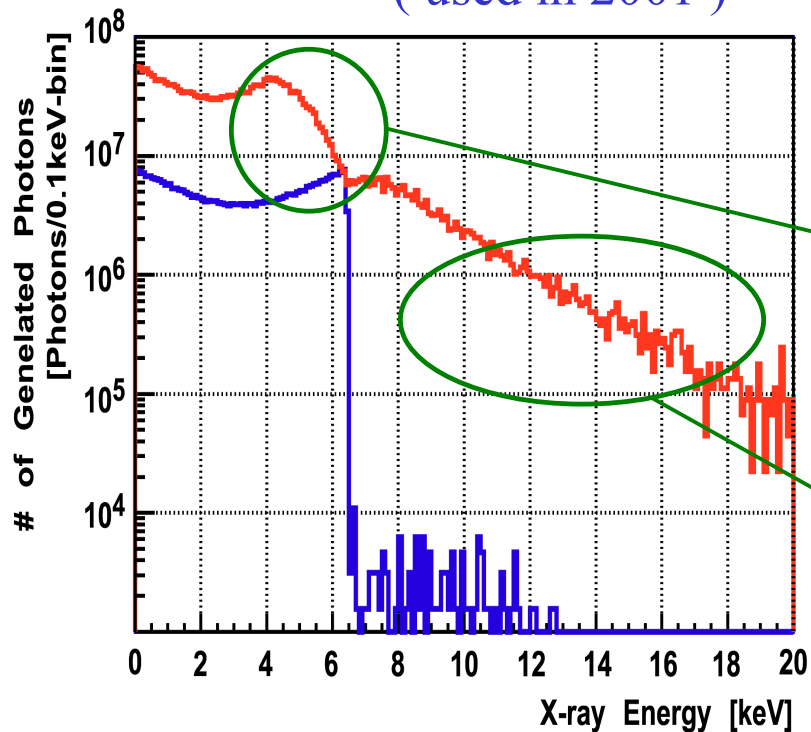
normalized vector potential : $a = 0.77$

peak power : ~ 1 TW

Typical energy spectra of generated photons by high power and low power laser (simulation)

A: high power laser ($a = 0.77$)

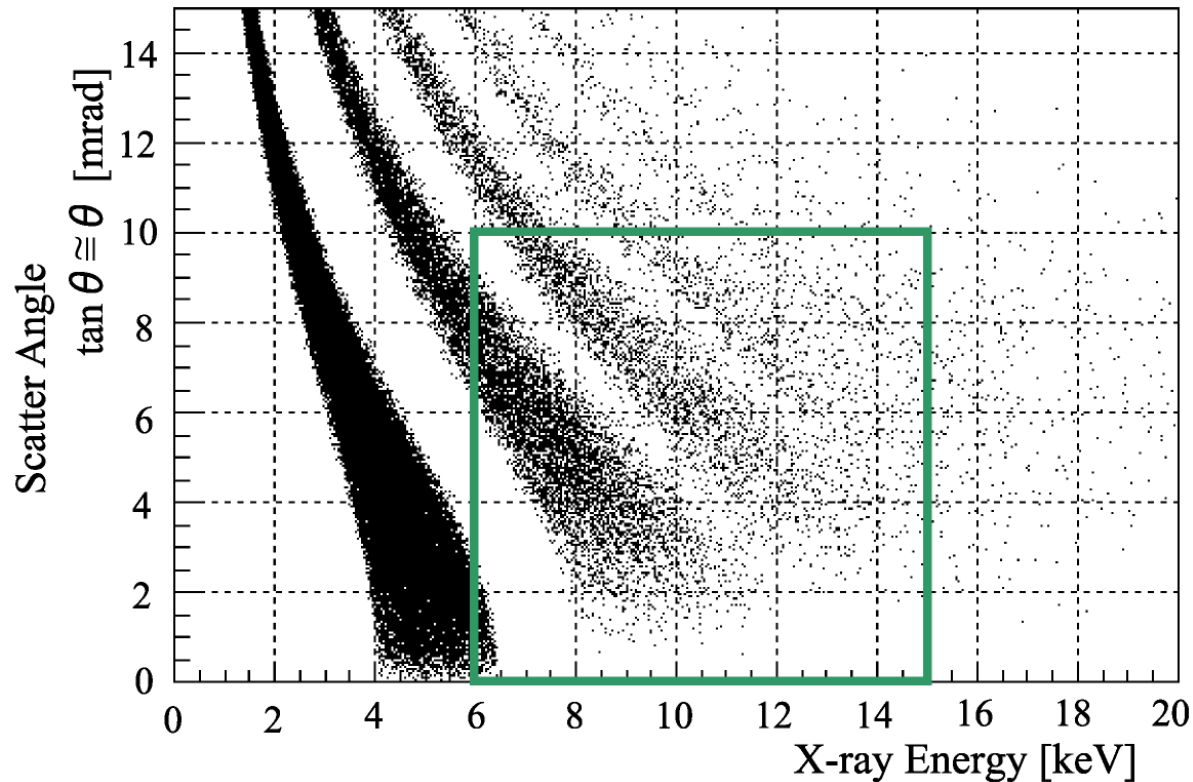
B: low power laser ($a = 0.04$)
(used in 2001)



Characteristics of the spectrum
for high power laser

- Smooth shoulder due to an **electron mass shift** in the laser field
- Higher energy photons from non-linear Compton scattering

Energy and angular distribution in the non-linear regime (simulated at $\alpha = 0.77$)



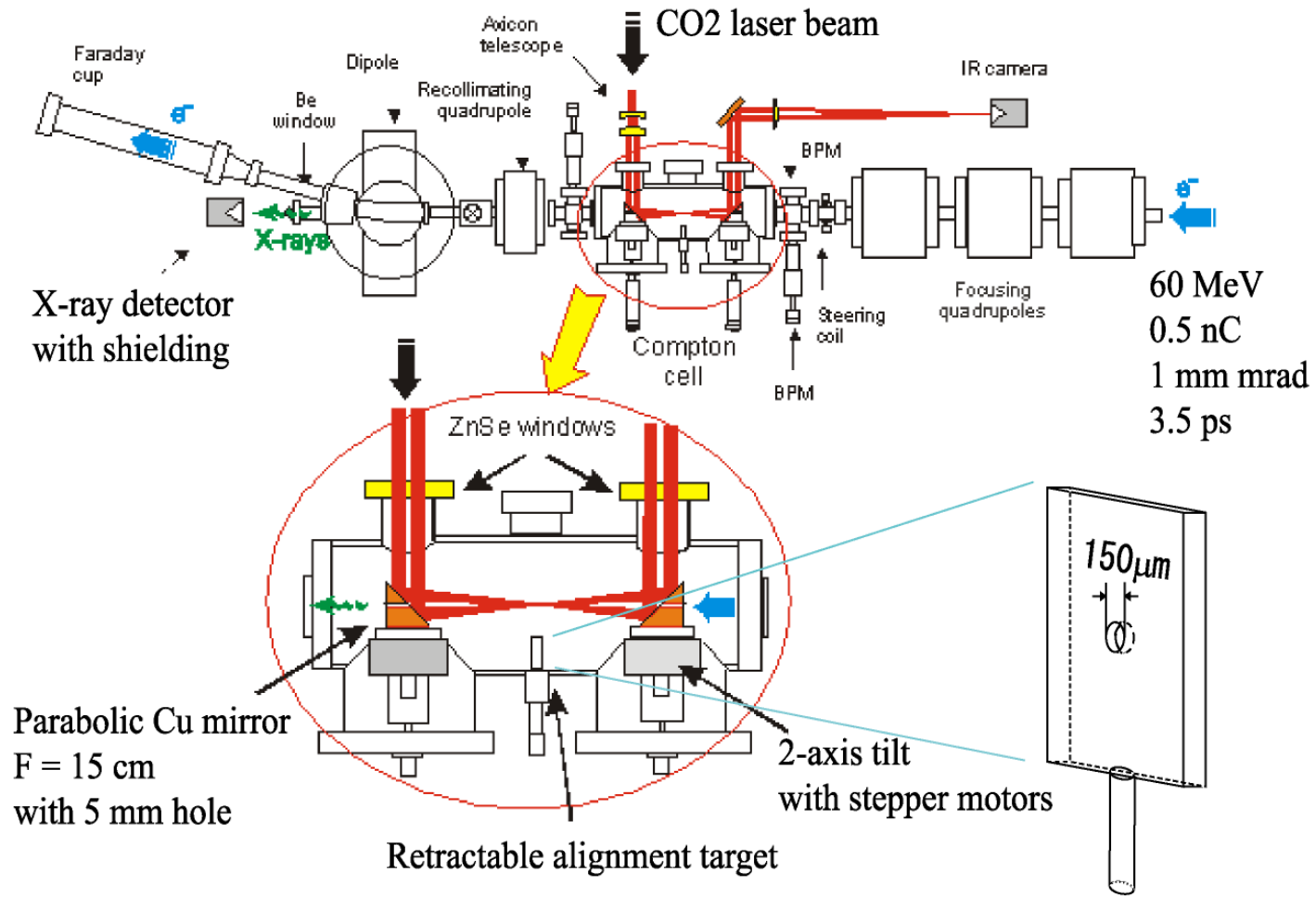
Our interest is in measuring **the energy and angular distribution** of the photons generated by higher order scattering (in the square)

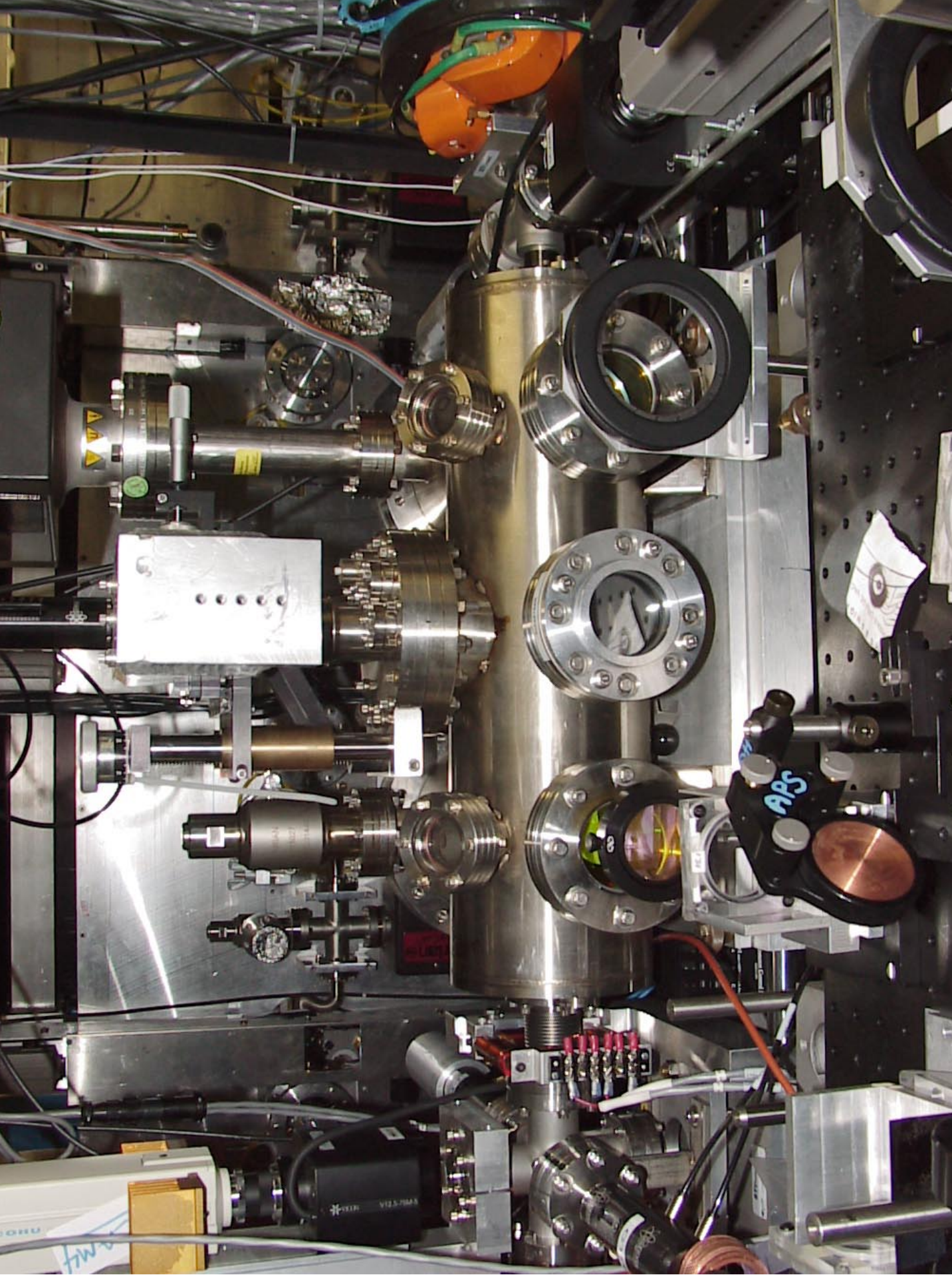
CAIN is a MC simulation code for the interactions between electron, positron, photon and high power electromagnetic field.

Included interactions

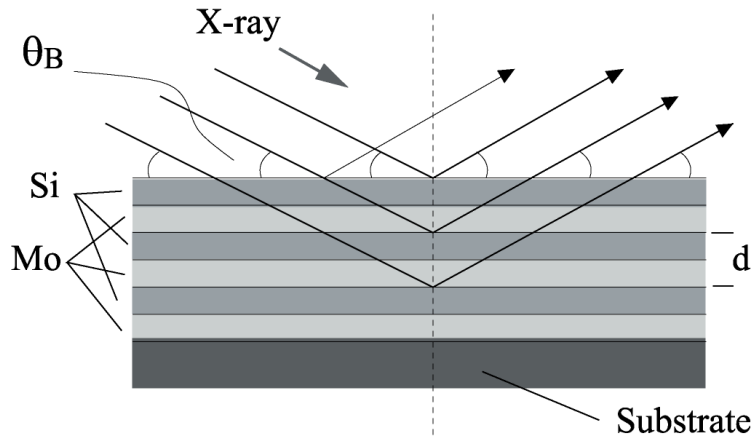
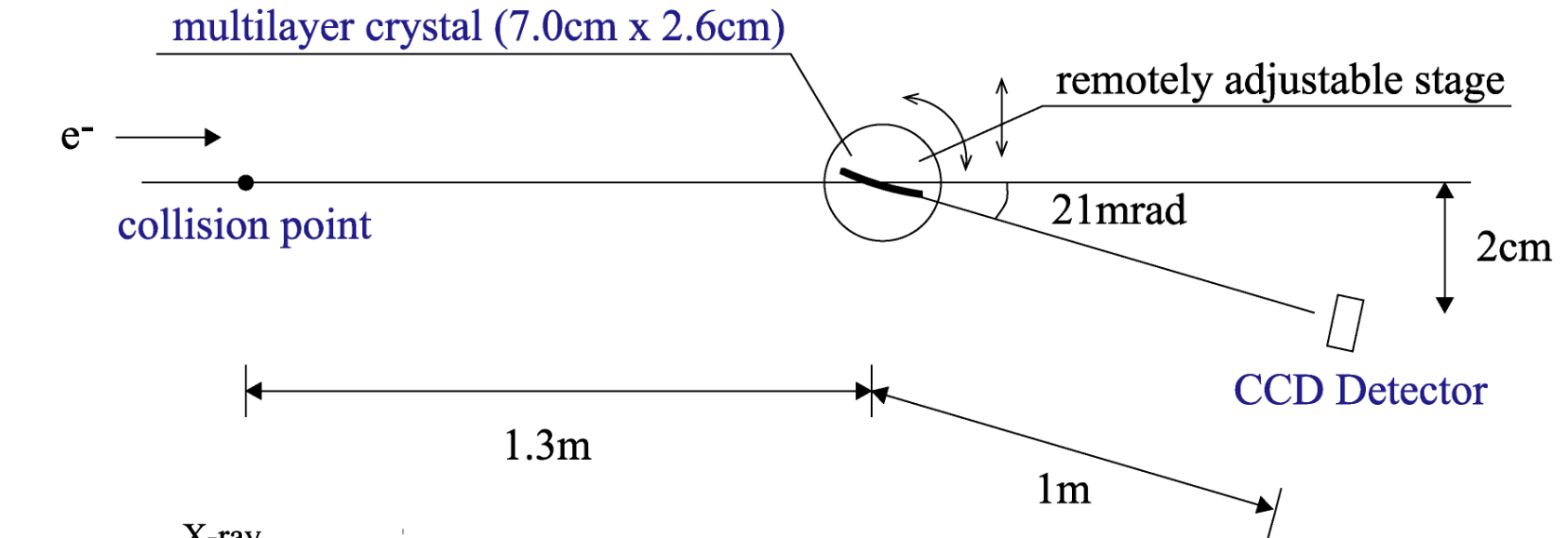
- **non-linear Compton scattering** between electron/positron and strong electromagnetic field
- synchrotron radiation and coherent pair creation in a strong electromagnetic field
- etc ...

Experimental setup





Schematic of the 2-D Spectrograph



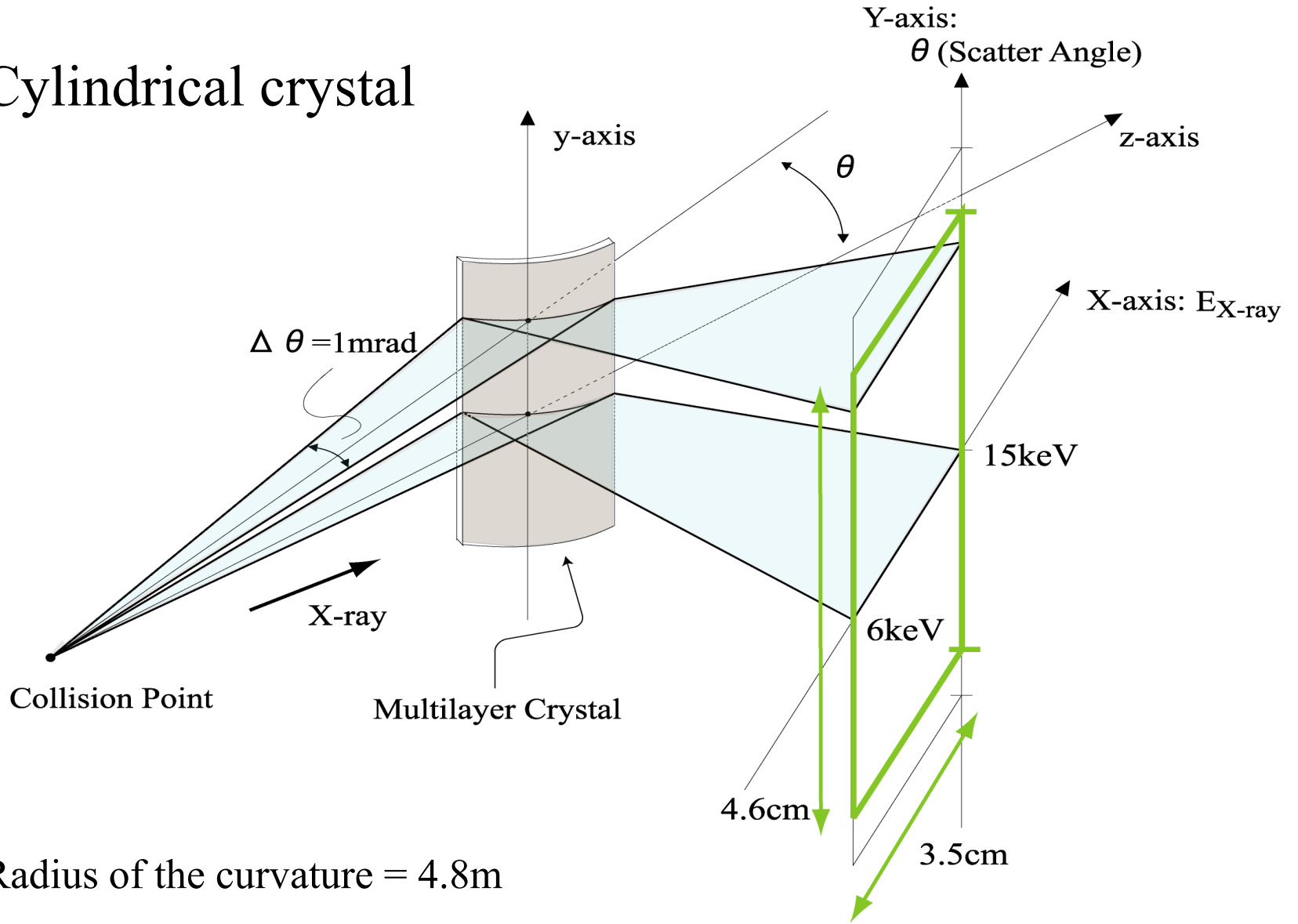
Si/Mo multilayer crystal
(45 pairs, $d = 40\text{\AA}$)

Bragg's law

$$\sin \theta_B = n \cdot \frac{0.155}{E_{X\text{-ray}} [\text{keV}]}$$

(n : order of diffraction)

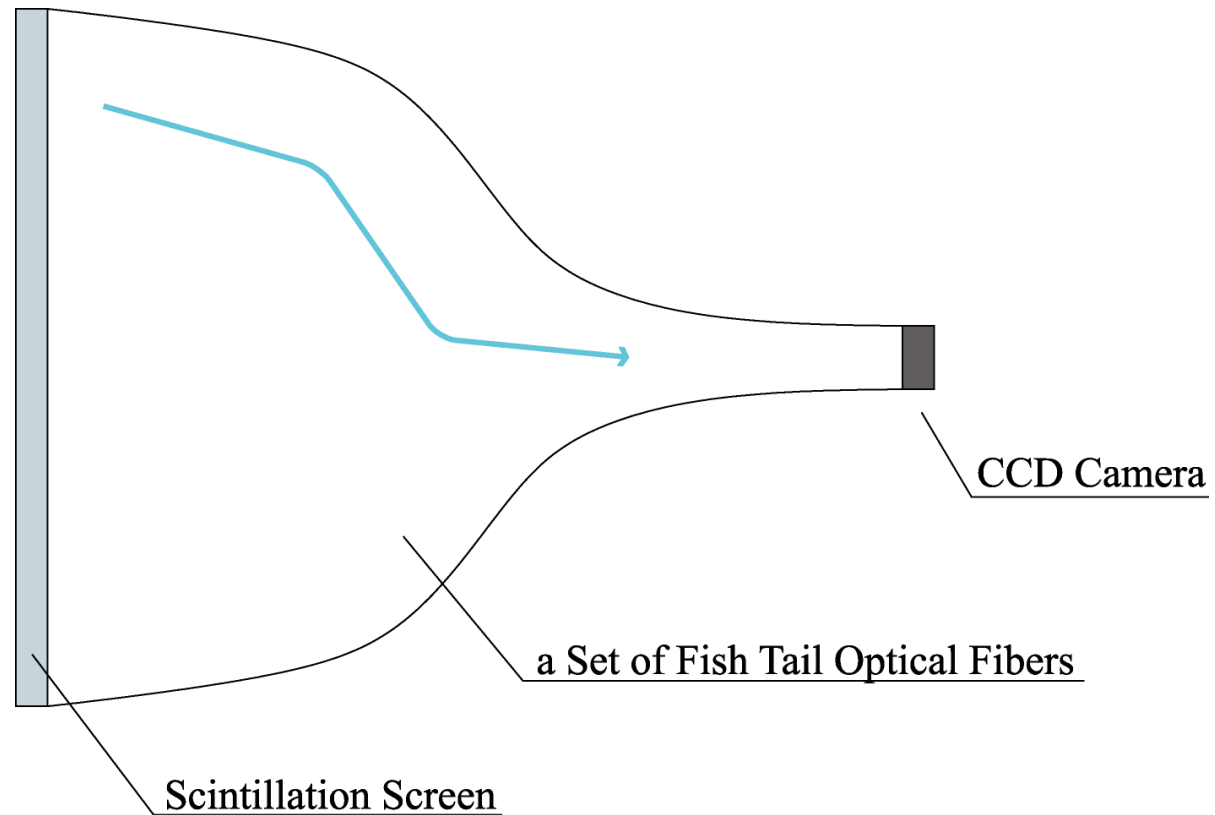
- Cylindrical crystal



Radius of the curvature = 4.8m

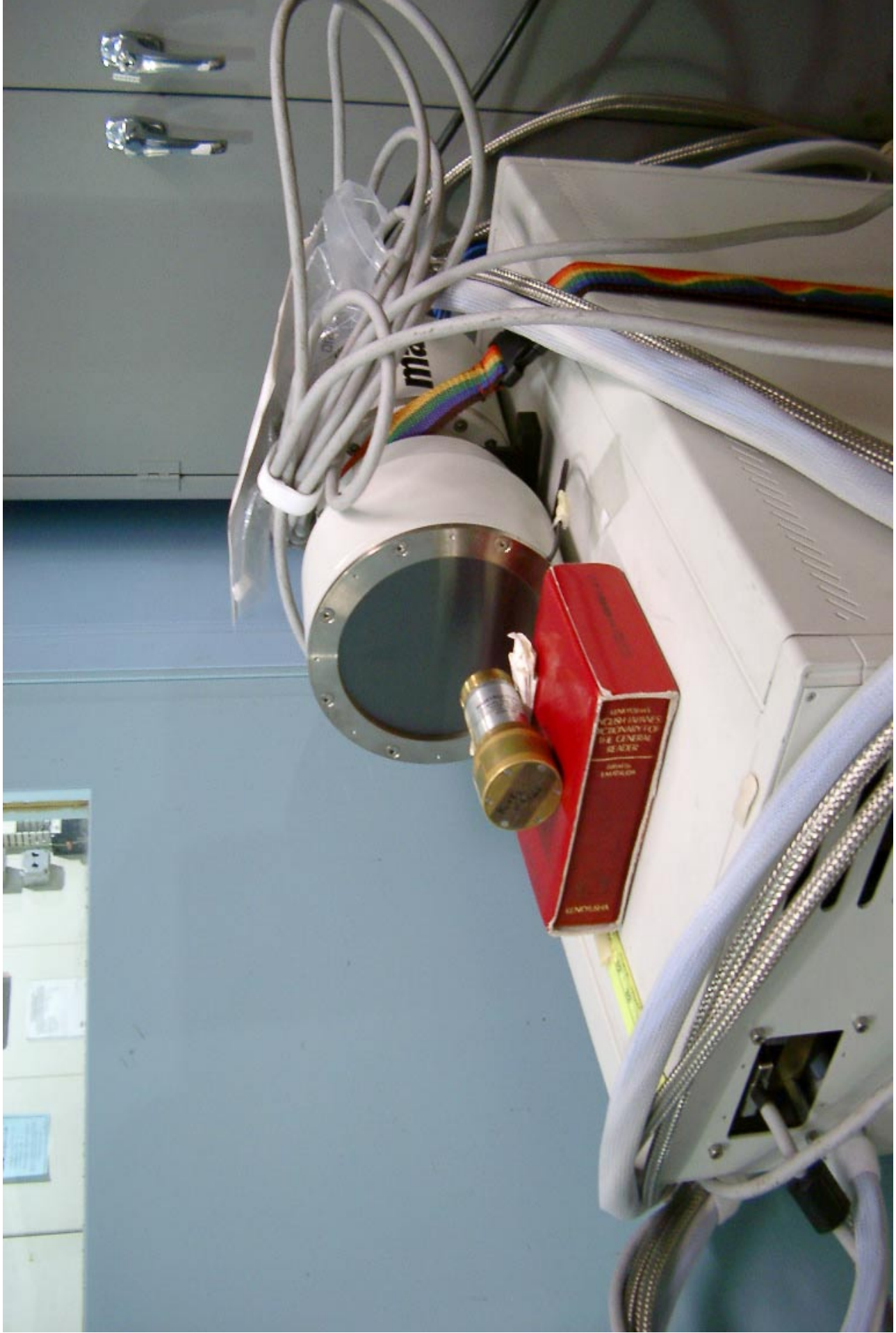
Size of the crystal = 7.0cm (width) \times 2.6cm (height)

Position sensitive detector (MarCCD detector)



The CCD camera has $2k \times 2k$ pixels.

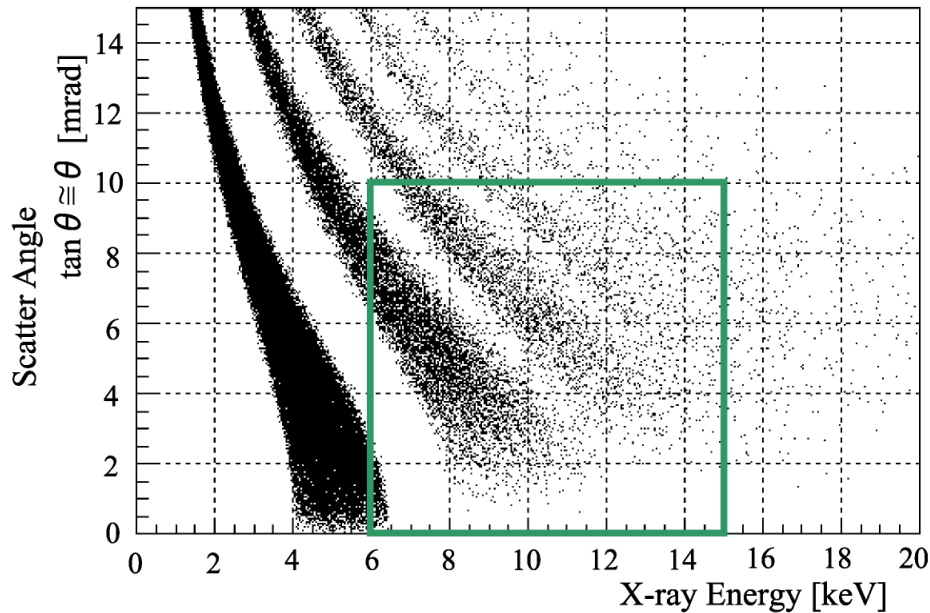
The position resolution is about $80\mu\text{m}$ on the scintillation screen.



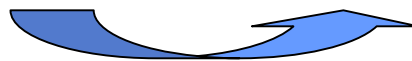
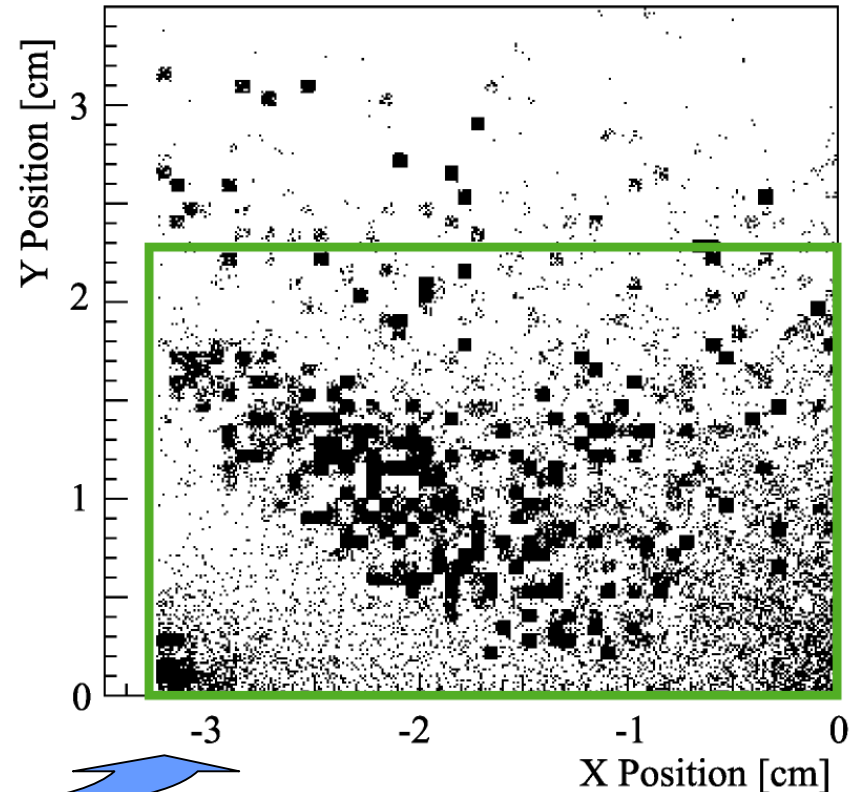
Trace simulation of the Spectrograph

- Generated X-ray distribution
(simulated by CAIN)

Laser parameters (circular polarize):
3J, 3psec, 32micron ($a = 0.77$)



- Position distribution
on the detector
(bin size = 0.63mm x 0.63mm)



X-ray trace simulation
(Used the database in the Center of X-ray Optics, LBL)

Summary

- ⊕ In near future, our CO₂ laser will be upgraded and the power will reach 1 TW. We expect to observe non-linear Compton scattering of the electron and laser beams in this situation.
- ⊕ Two dimensional X-ray spectrograph using a cylindrical multilayer crystal and a position sensitive detector was designed to monitor energy spectrum and angular distribution for each pulse of X-rays generated by non-linear Compton scattering.