

# Data analysis support in Karabo at European XFEL



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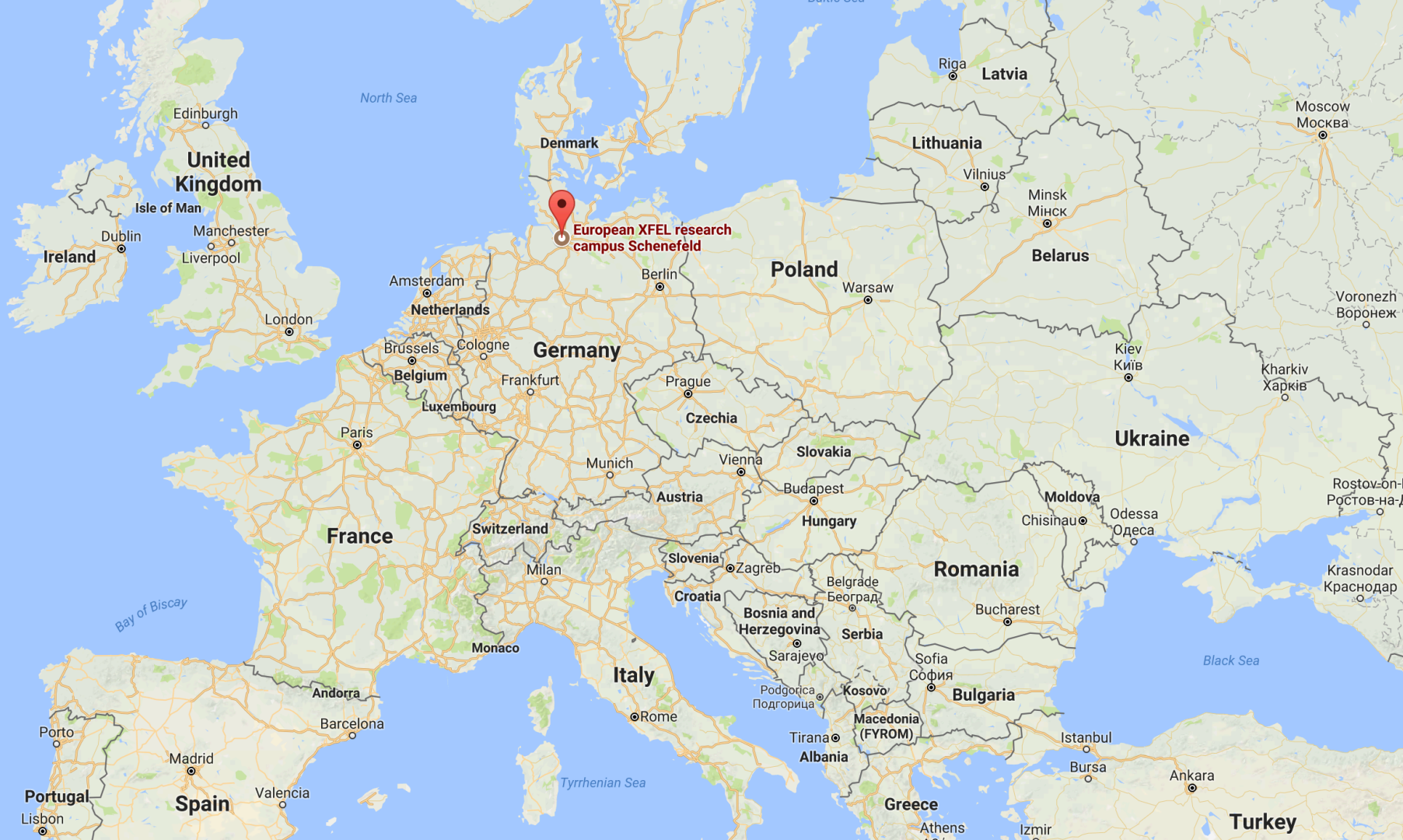
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## European XFEL – current status

- European XFEL, Northern Germany
  - Official opening 1 September 2017
- 2 of 6 scientific instruments live
- First experiments started 14 Sept 2017
- X-rays
  - 10 trains per second
  - Up to 2700 pulses (222 ns separation) per train







Hamburg

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Osdorfer Born

DESY-Bahrenfeld

3400m



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## Data analysis infrastructure

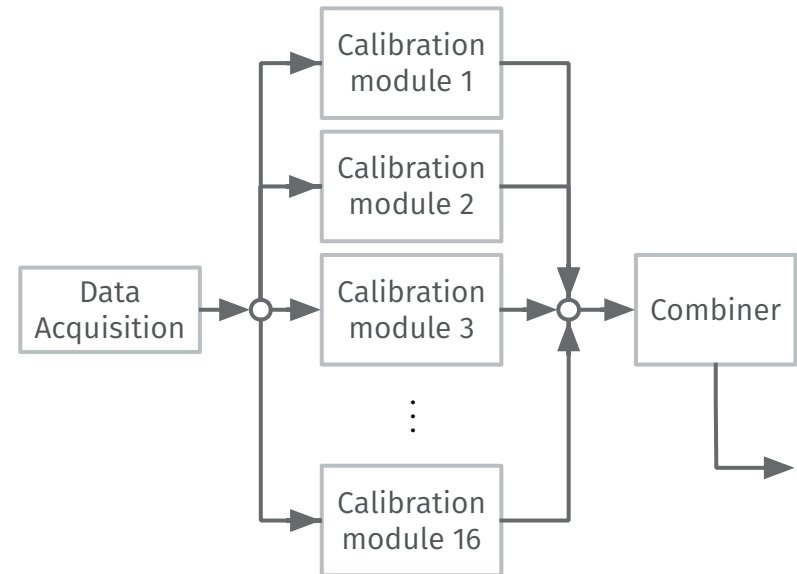
- Hardware: “Online cluster”,
  - 8 nodes x 20 cores, 256GB RAM dedicated to users
  - Additional nodes for control and XFEL provided calibration and processing
- Hardware: “Offline cluster” = Maxwell cluster (DESY)
  - 80 nodes/3200 cores (Intel Xeon E5-2698v4)
  - ~112 TFlops
  - 512GB RAM each node
  - +20 nodes with other spec
- Software: Karabo [1]

[1] B. Heisen et al: “Karabo: An integrated software framework combining control, data management, and scientific computing tasks,” in 14th ICALEPCS2013. San Francisco, CA, 2013.

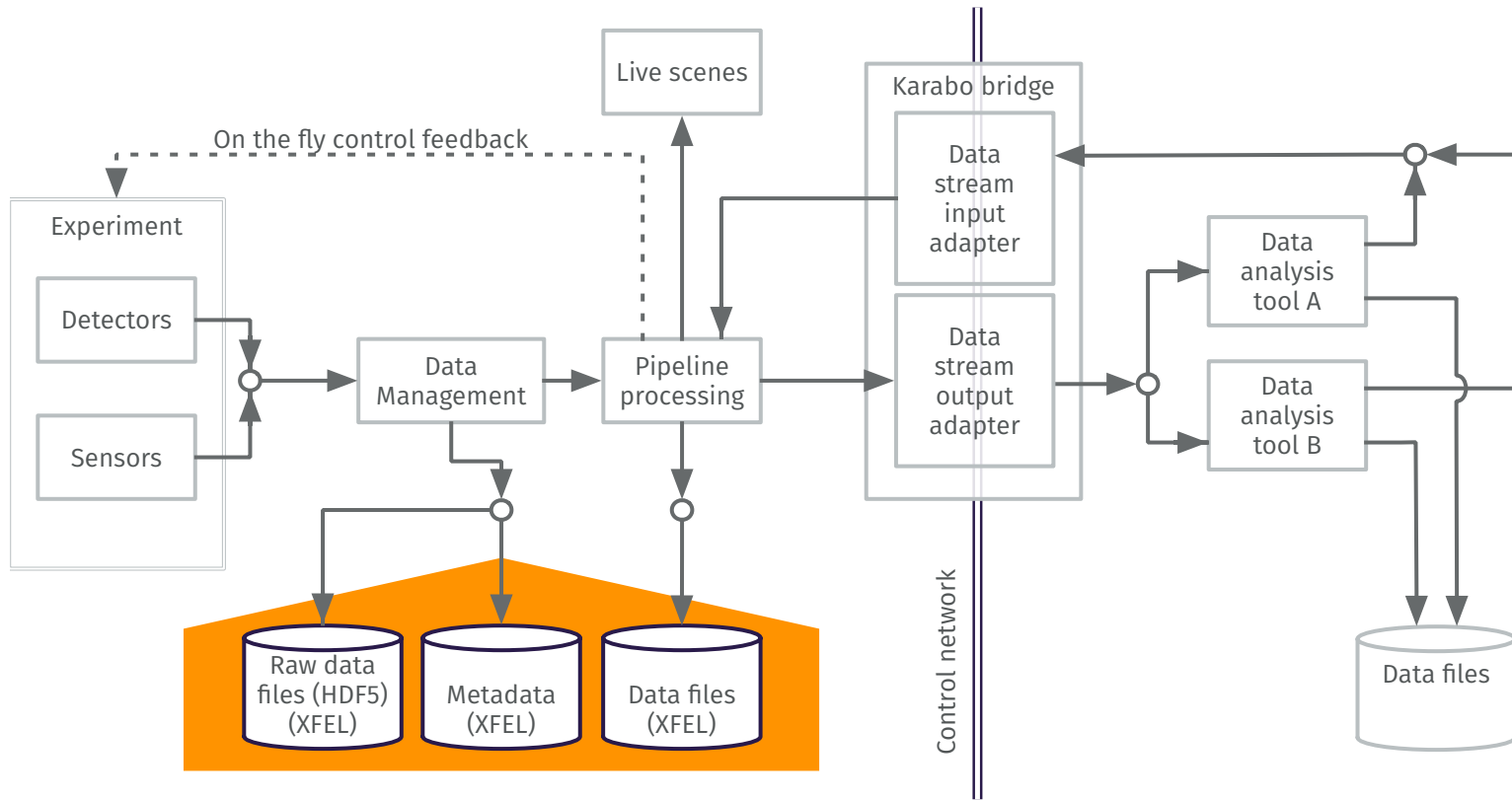


## Karabo processing pipeline example

- Data tokens pass through pipeline
- Processing units called “devices”
- Devices can be distributed over hardware
- Example: calibration done for 16 detector panels in 16 pipelines, distributed over 8 nodes
- Different protocols what to do with data if listening device cannot keep up



# Online data analysis



Online data analysis

# Rapid feedback through GUI

### CORRECTED\_OVERVIEW

## Corrected Data Preview

SPLITTER device rates

3.13 Hz	2.83 Hz
1.84 Hz	2.36 Hz
4.11 Hz	2.17 Hz
2.71 Hz	1.43 Hz
1.88 Hz	4.50 Hz
5.05 Hz	2.42 Hz
1.46 Hz	2.91 Hz
2.90 Hz	4.35 Hz

GUI Preview combiner

Processing rate: 624 Hz

pulseToPreview: -1 -1 ✓ ✕

enablePreview:  ✓ ✕

Minimum number of mods to send: 14 10 ✓ ✕

Send out non-complete:  ✓ ✕

Down sample: 2 2 ✓ ✕

Purge pipeline

Buffer length: 8 8 ✓ ✕

CORRECTED appender

Processing rate: 1305 Hz

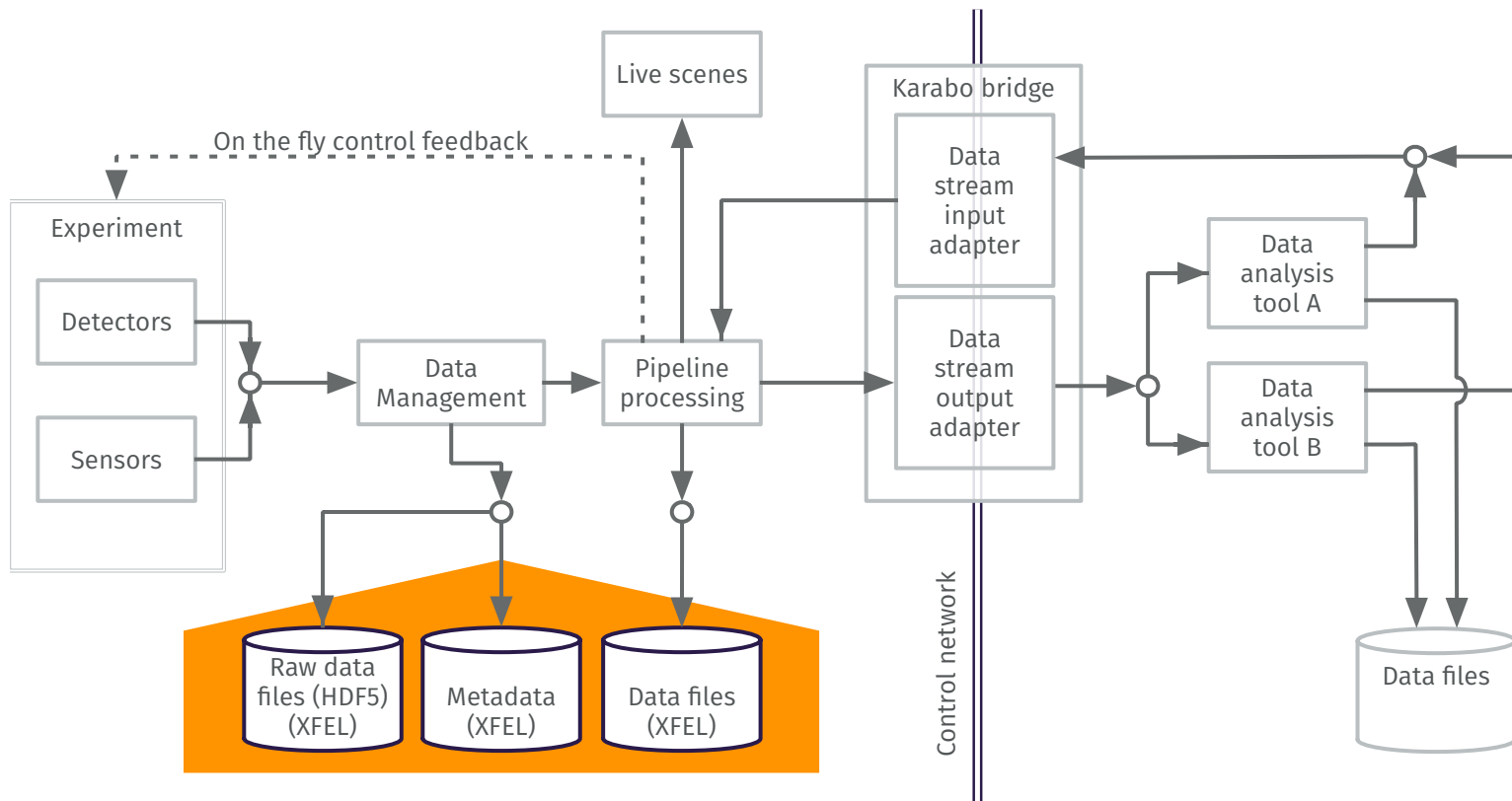
Buffer length: 2

Minimum number of mods to send: 14 14 ✓ ✕

Autom LUT scale:

Indexed axis: 0

Pulse/cell: 10



Online data analysis



## Karabo bridge

- Provide “receiving client code templates”
  - Python
  - C++
- Karabo bridge tested with OnDA [1] during first experiments
- Latency
  - 2.5 seconds corrected
  - 1.5 seconds uncorrected
- Provide test data set

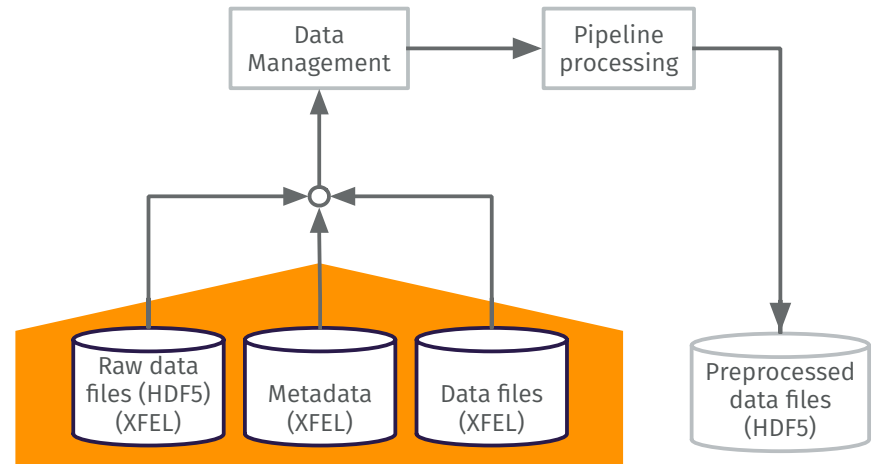
- Implementation:
  - ZeroMQ as the network connection
  - Protocol for serialised data under investigation. Candidates:
    - ▶ Pickled Python dictionaries
    - ▶ MessagePack
    - ▶ ProtoBuf

[1] OnDA: online data analysis and feedback for serial X-ray imaging,” Journal of Applied Crystallography, vol. 49, no. 3, pp. 1073–1080, Jun 2016

# Offline data analysis

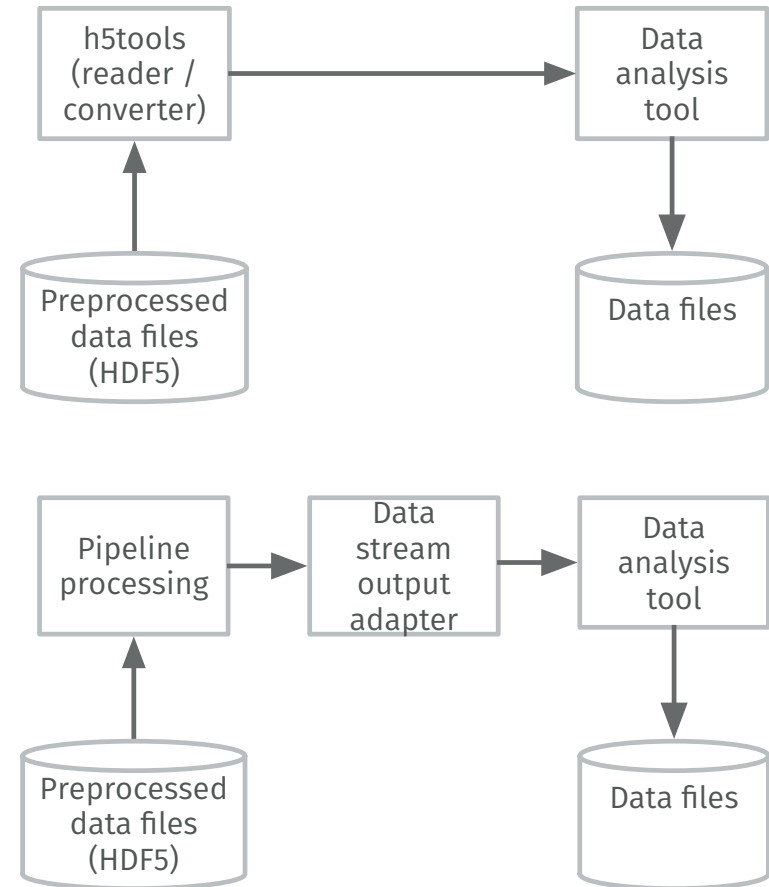
## Offline data access

- Preprocessed data files can be requested on demand
- During experiment preprocessed files become available automatically on offline cluster (a few minutes after run stops)



## Offline: Two ways of using preprocessed files

- Processing HDF5 files
  - Using European XFEL's h5tools
  - Or directly
- Sending HDF5 files through the Karabo bridge
  - Imitates online setup
  - Good for re-use of interface
  - Can test in advance of experiment



# Reproducible Science and Jupyter Notebook

## Jupyter Notebook

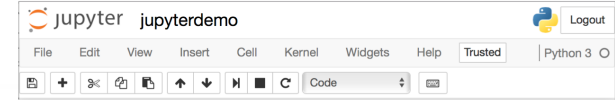
- Executable document
- Code, output, interpretation

## Integrate (Python) tools in Notebook

- h5reading tools [1]
- Example notebooks [2]
- Pydetlib [3]

## Hope to grow library of analysis recipes with community

- [1, 2] <http://github.com/European-XFEL>
- [3] <https://in.xfel.eu/readthedocs/docs/pydetlib/en/latest/index.html>



Code cells show code input and output:

```
In [1]: 1 + 2
```

```
Out[1]: 3
```

Cells can contain text and latex equations such as  $f(x) = \sin(2\pi\omega t^2)$  and  $\omega = 220$  Hz. We can use code to define the corresponding functions:

```
In [2]: import numpy as np
def f(t):
    omega = 220
    return np.sin(2 * np.pi * omega * t**2)
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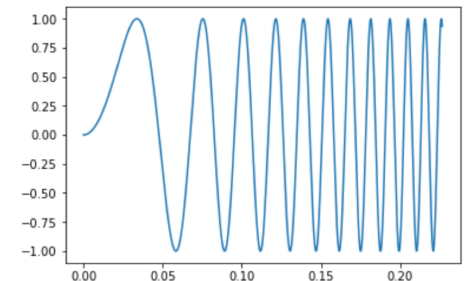
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In [3]: f(0) # call the function
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Out[3]: 0.0
```

Let's compute the data and plot the beginning of it:

```
In [4]: t = np.linspace(0, 2, 44100)
y = f(t)
## Show plots inside the notebook
%matplotlib inline
import pylab
pylab.plot(t[0:5000], y[0:5000])
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Out[4]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x10a267898>]
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## Summary

- Online: GUI & Karabo bridge (& HDF5)
- Offline: HDF5 file based & Karabo bridge
- User support
  - Online documentation (<http://tinyurl.com/ybx29ryt>)
  - Growing set of open source tools (<http://github.com/European-XFEL>)
  - Access to Maxwell cluster (DESY)
  - Jupyter Notebook
  - Docker
  - Support before, during and after experiment
- Collaboration with users and other facilities desired

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