

# Design and Construction of Optical System of the Coronagraph for Beam Halo Observation in SuperKEKB

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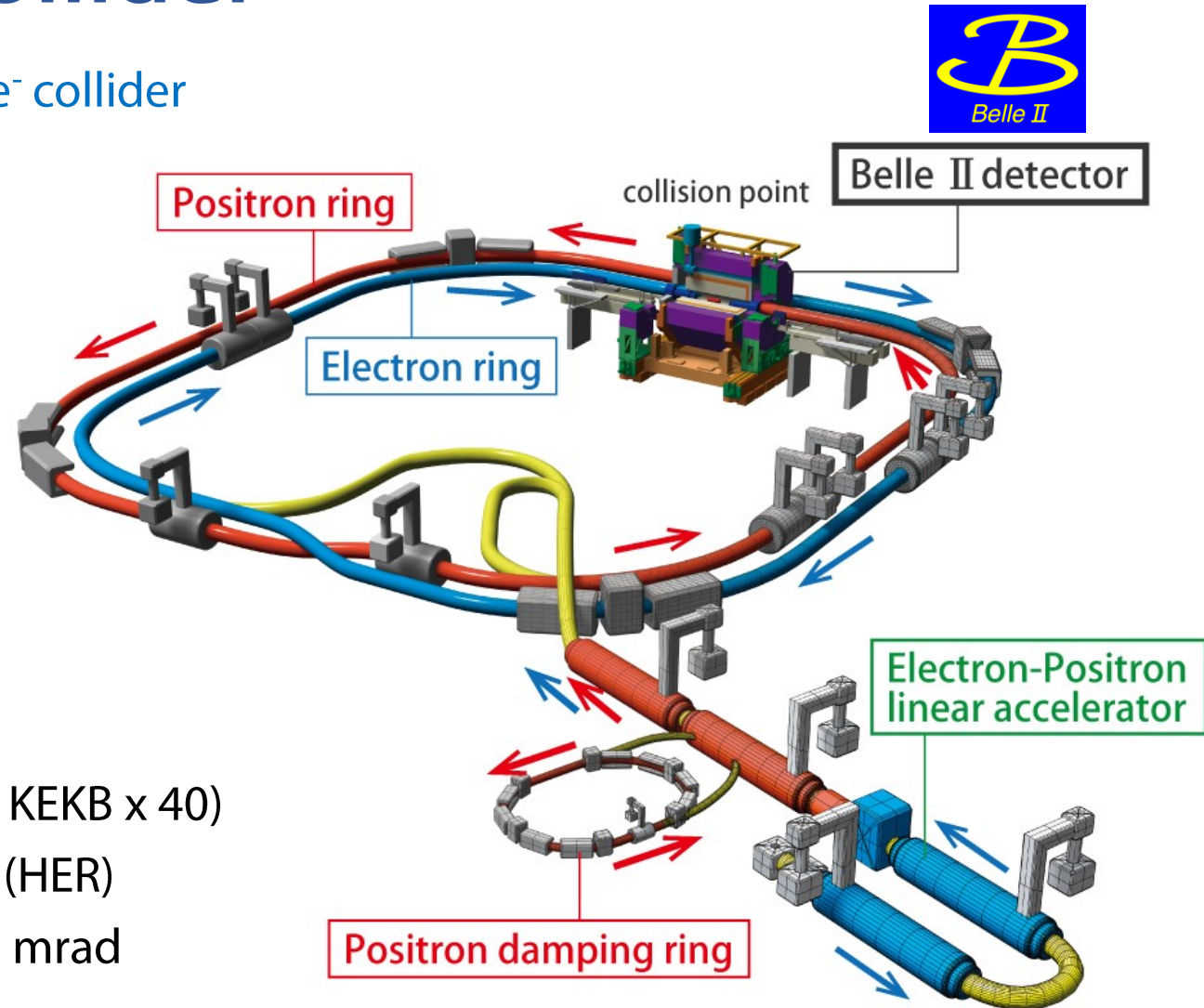


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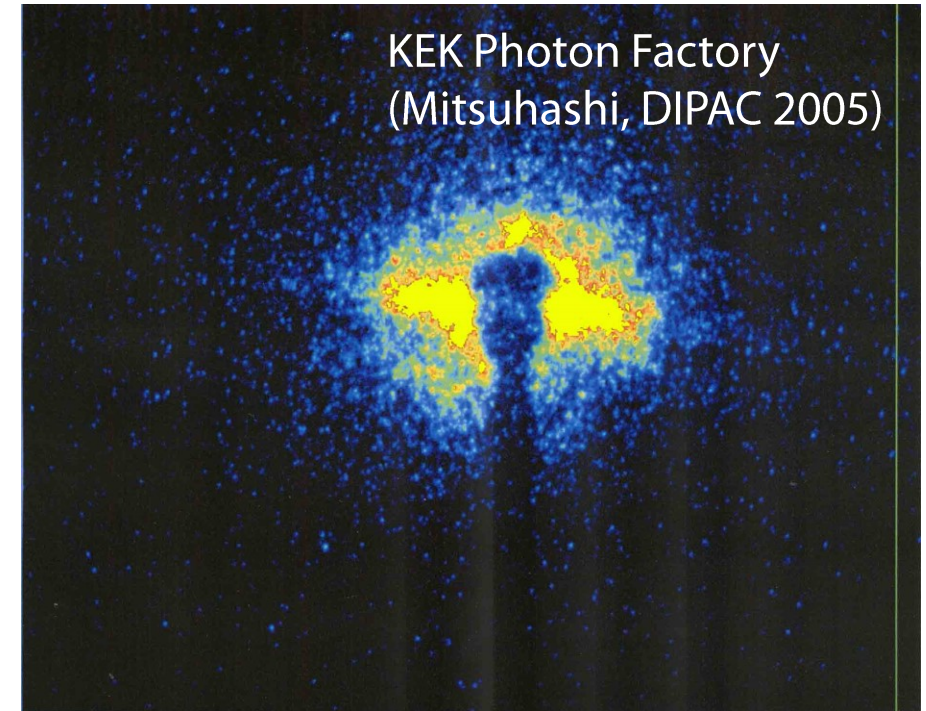
- Introduction to the SuperKEKB  $e^+e^-$  collider
- Design and construction of the coronagraphs in SuperKEKB
- First measurements in the SuperKEKB low/high energy rings
- Summary

# The SuperKEKB $e^+e^-$ collider

- Major upgrade to the preceding KEKB  $e^+e^-$  collider
- Provides tons of B,  $\tau$ , etc. to Belle II
- Two main rings
  - 7 GeV  $e^-$  storage ring (HER)
  - 4 GeV  $e^+$  storage ring (LER)
- Injector complex
  - Electron/positron linac
  - 1.1 GeV positron damping ring (DR)
- “Nano-beam” collision scheme
- Design parameters
  - Target Luminosity:  $8 \times 10^{35} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$  (= KEKB x 40)
  - Beam Currents: 3.6 A (LER) and 2.6 A (HER)
  - Horizontal crossing Angle: 41.5+41.5 mrad
  - $\beta_y^* \sim 0.3 \text{ mm}$
  - $\sigma_x^* \sim 10 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$ ,  $\sigma_y^* \sim 50 \text{ nm}$ ,  $\sigma_z \sim 6 \text{ mm}$

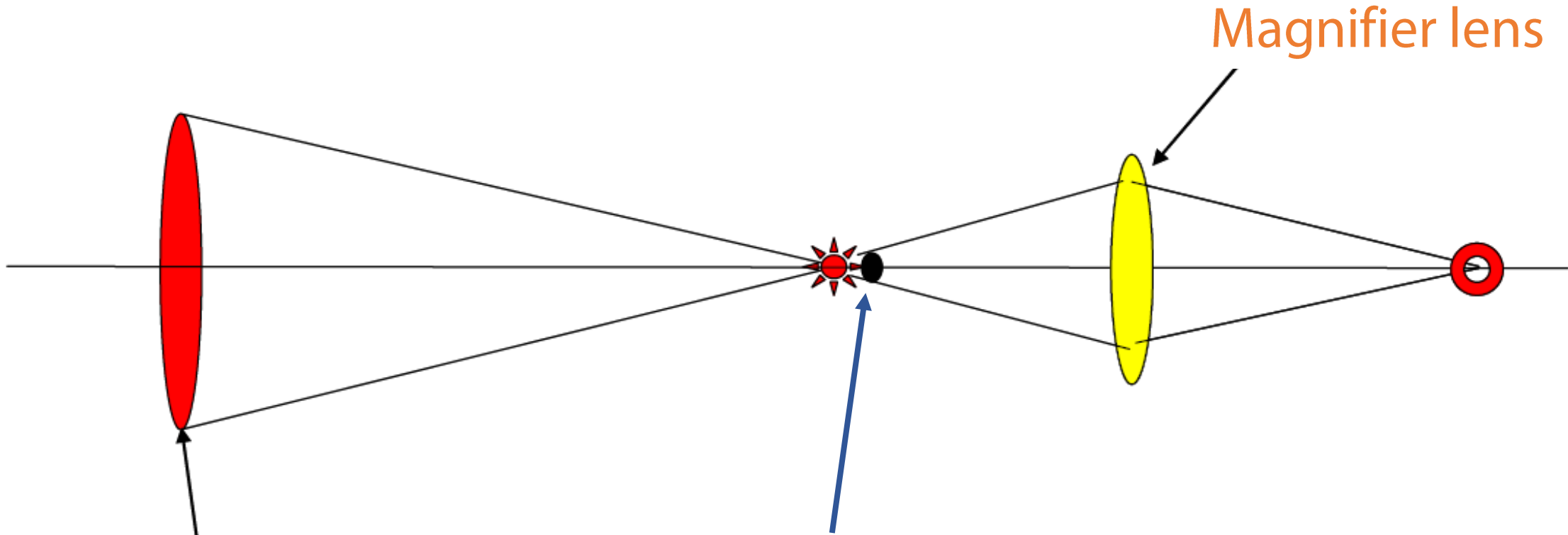


# Eclipse of the Sun and accelerators



- Beam halo may cause unwanted beam loss or long-term irradiation leading to luminosity degradation and damage to accelerator components.
- Understanding and hopefully lowering beam halos have been attempted in high-power and/or high-luminosity accelerators.
- **Our challenge: non-invasive measurements with sensitivity better than  $1e-5$ .**

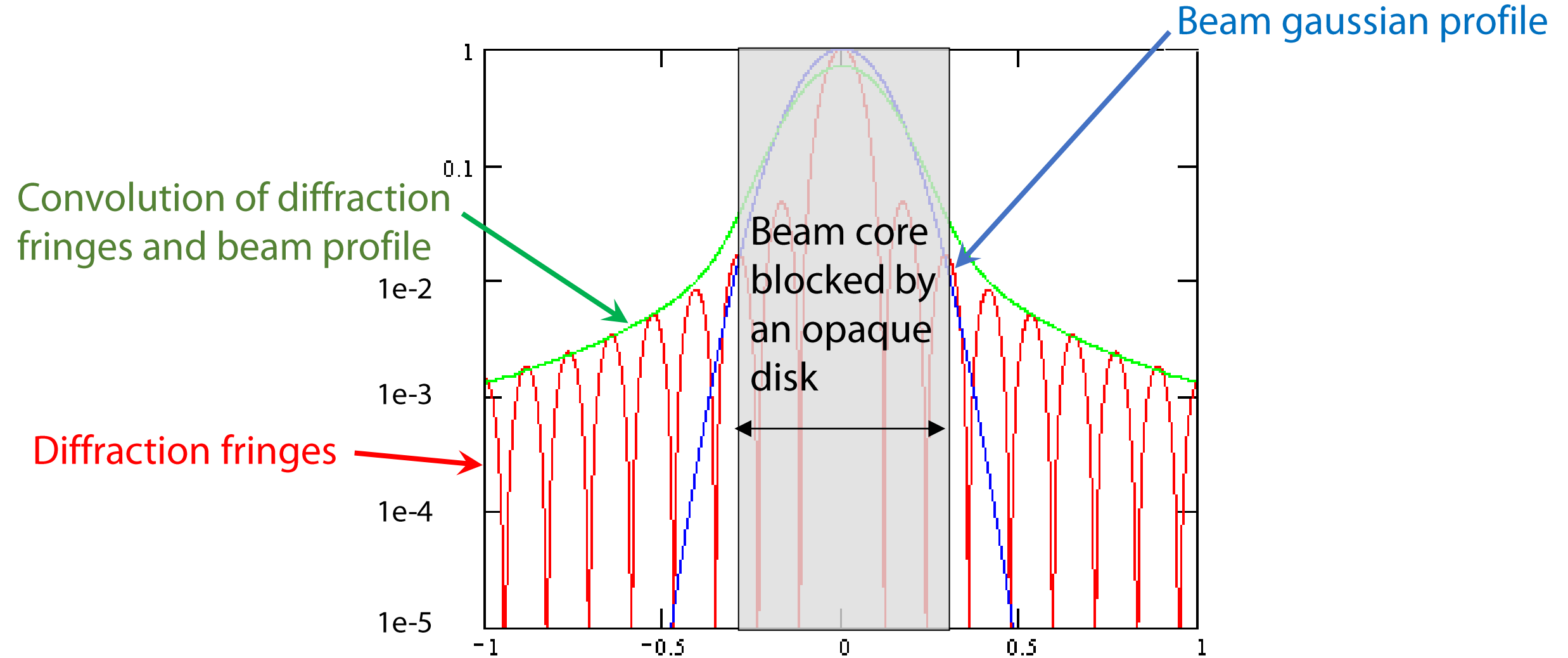
# Can we use a normal telescope to see beam halo?



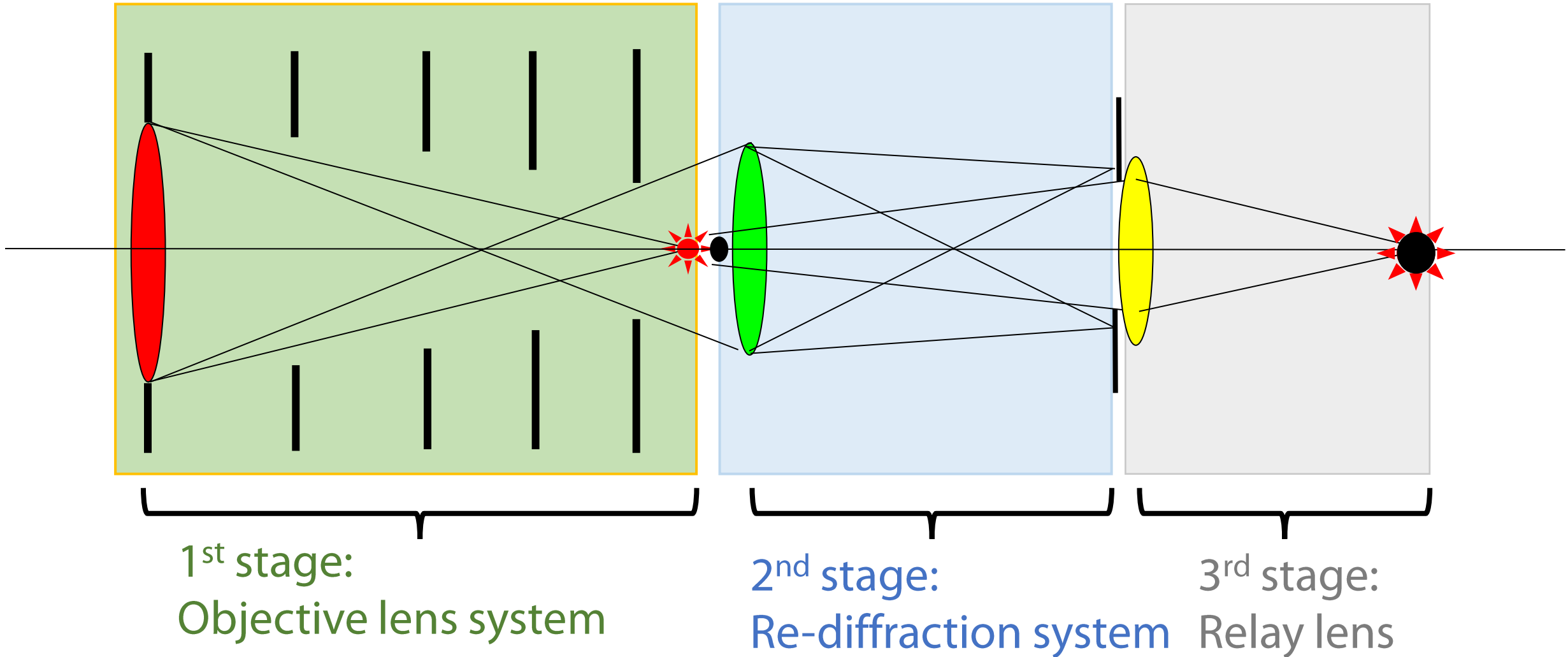
Objective lens

How about blocking glare of a beam core by an opaque disk?

# We aren't free from strong diffraction fringes

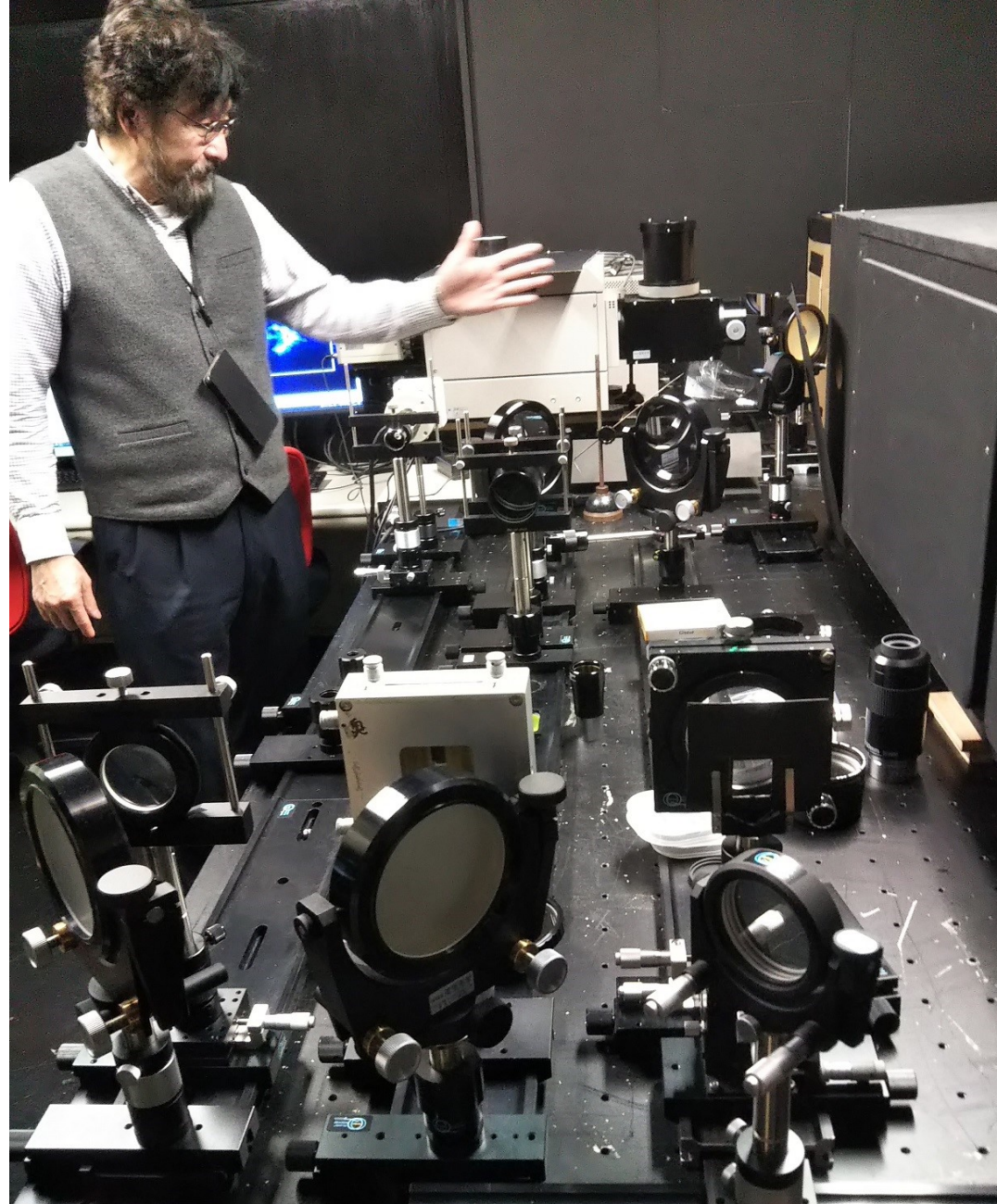


# Three stages of the Lyot's coronagraph



Ref: B. F. Lyot Month. Notice Roy. Ast. Soc, p580, 99 (1939).

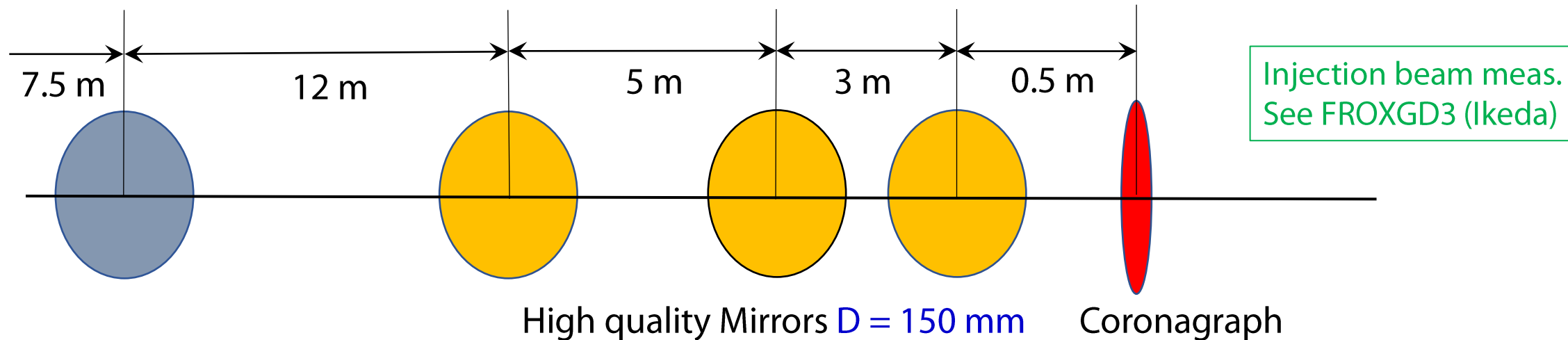
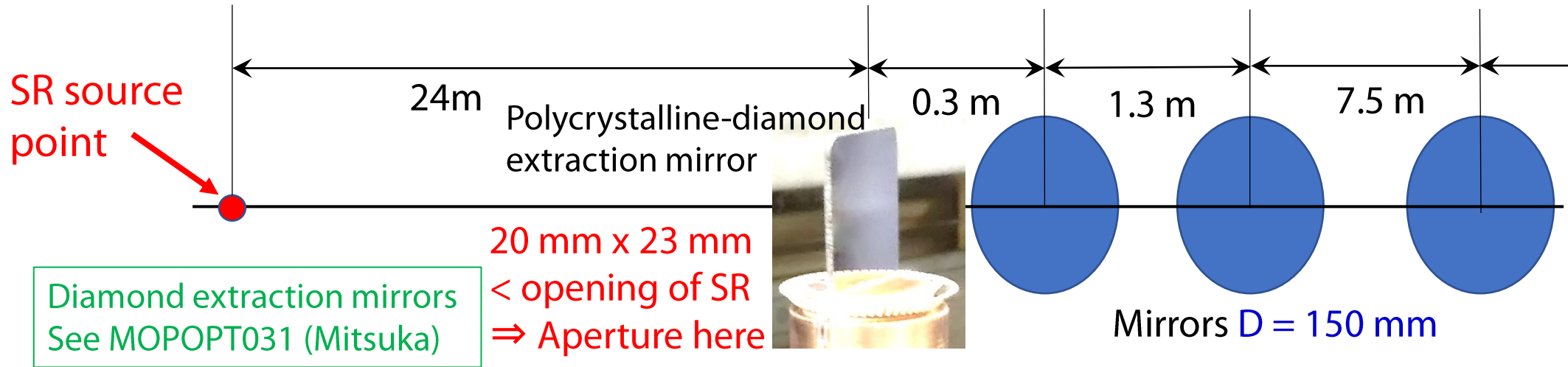




Length of the coronagraphs in SuperKEKB  $\sim 10$  m



# Synchrotron radiation beam line in SuperKEKB



Coronagraph is ~60 m downstream of the SR source point.

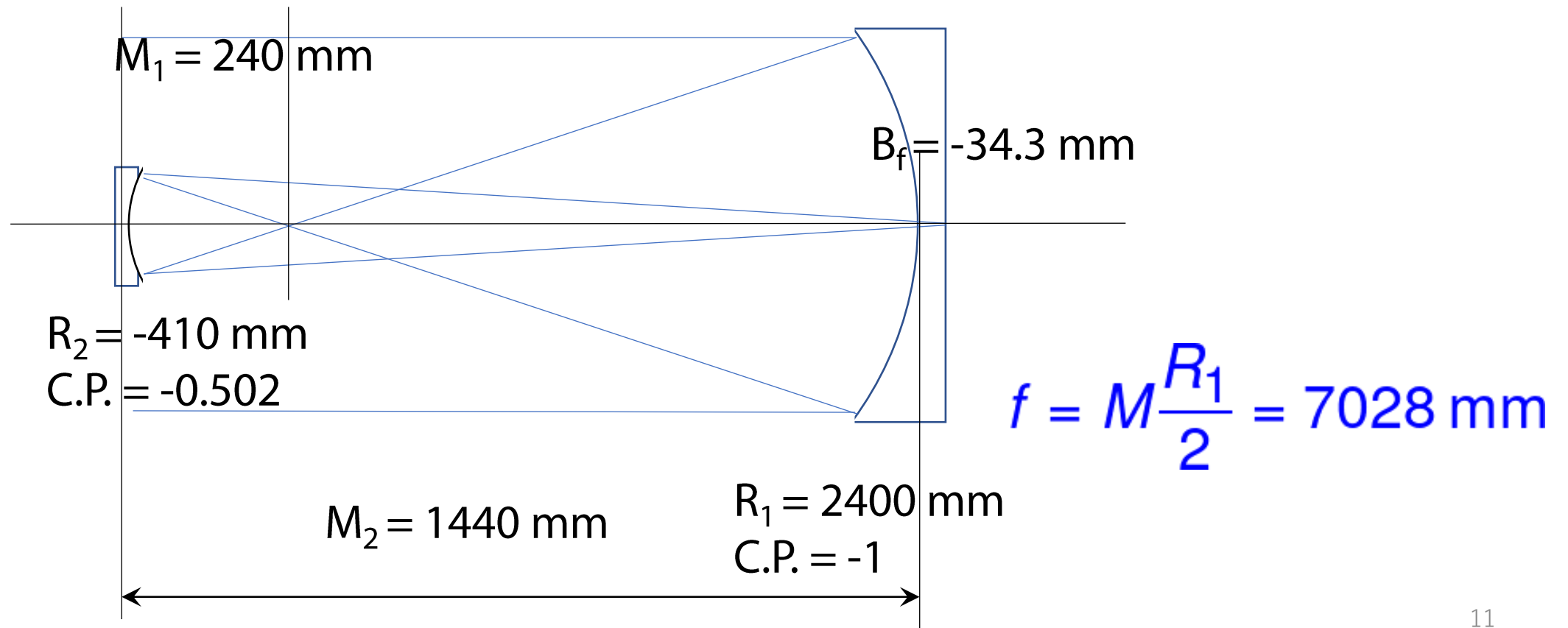
# Key parameters in the 1<sup>st</sup> objective stage design

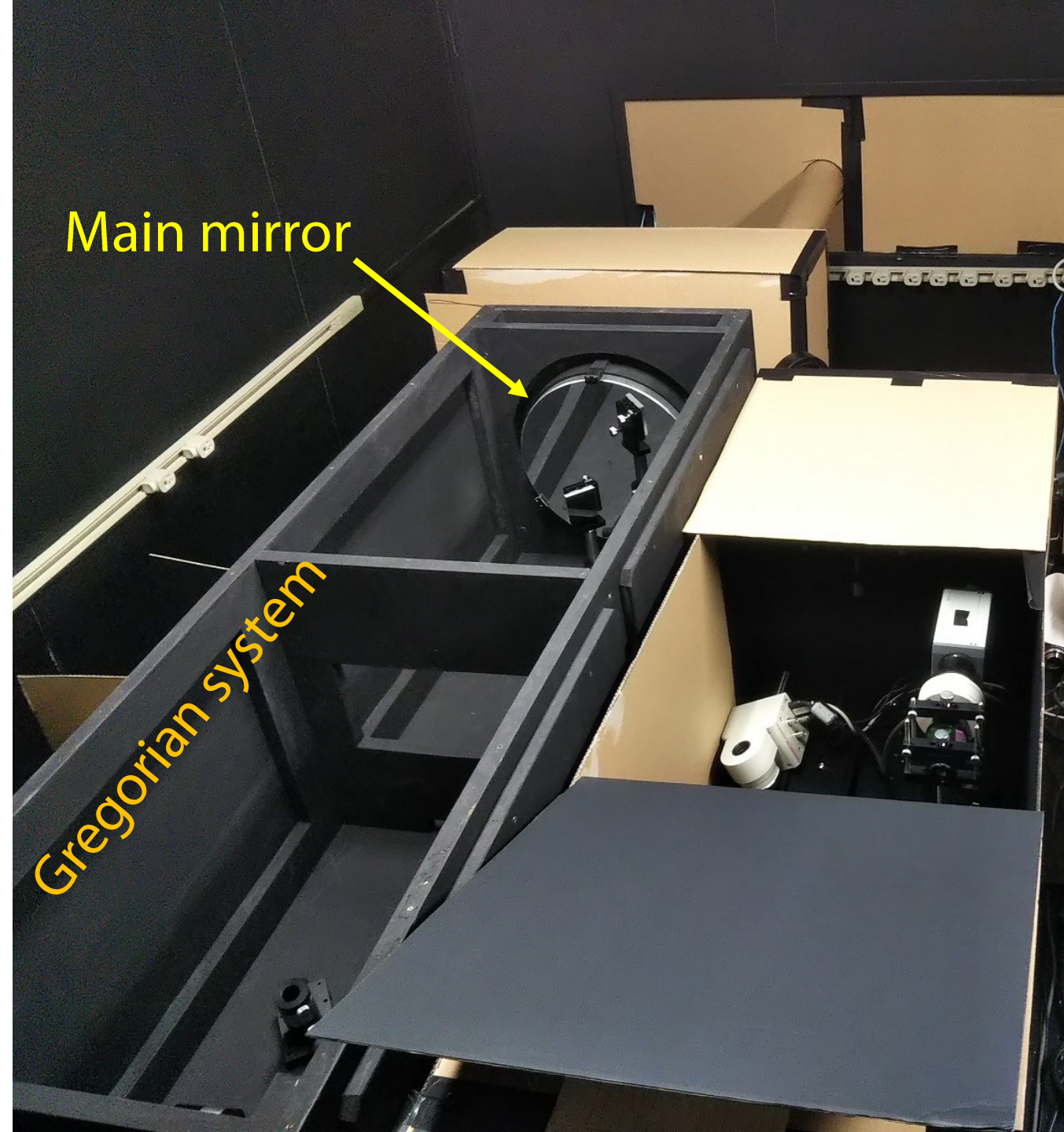
1. Large transverse magnification is necessary, because leakage backgrounds in the 3<sup>rd</sup> stage are anti-proportional to the transverse magnification of the 1<sup>st</sup> objective system.  
→ Needs long focal length
2. Front principal plane of the objective system is set at the diamond mirror aperture.

We follow a telephoto system for the 1<sup>st</sup> objective system.

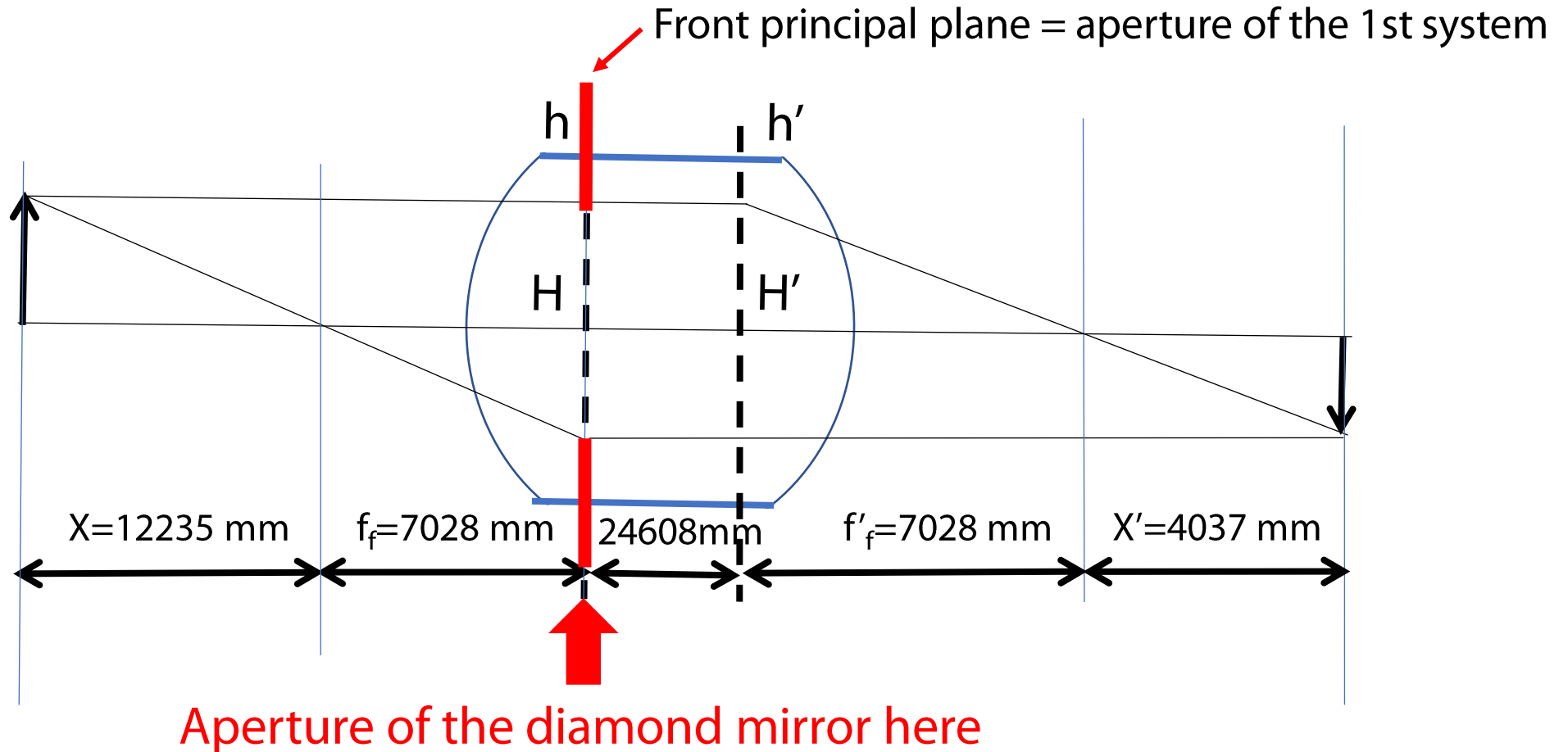
# Gregorian system in the 1<sup>st</sup> objective stage

- To eliminate a chromatic aberration, the 1<sup>st</sup> system adopts a reflective mirror system rather than a refractive lens system.
- We choose a Gregorian system using an elliptical-concave second mirror contrary to a Cassegrain system using a hyperbolic-convex mirror.





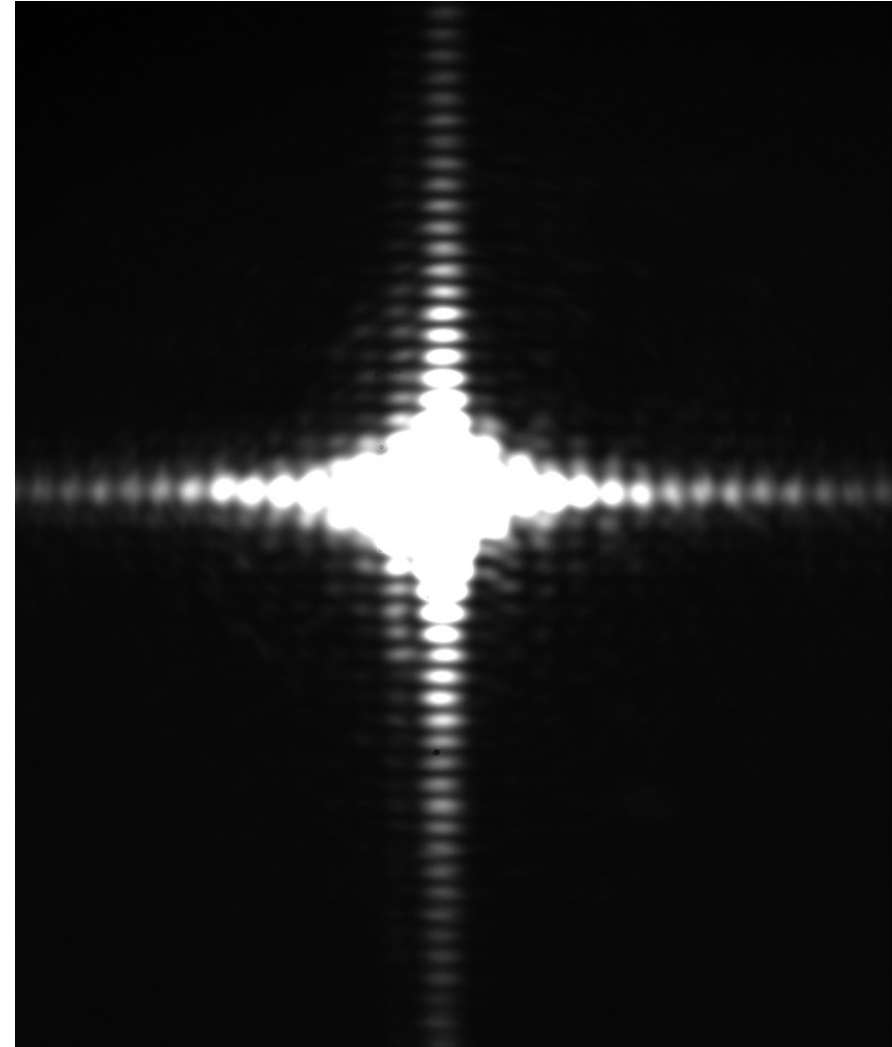
# Relation of source point and mirror image



Transverse magnification  $\beta = \frac{7028}{12235} = 0.574$



# Beam image and diffraction fringes



Clearly observed  $\sim 15^{\text{th}}$  order fringes

# 2<sup>nd</sup> stage: Kepler-type re-diffraction system

Opaque disk  
& aperture

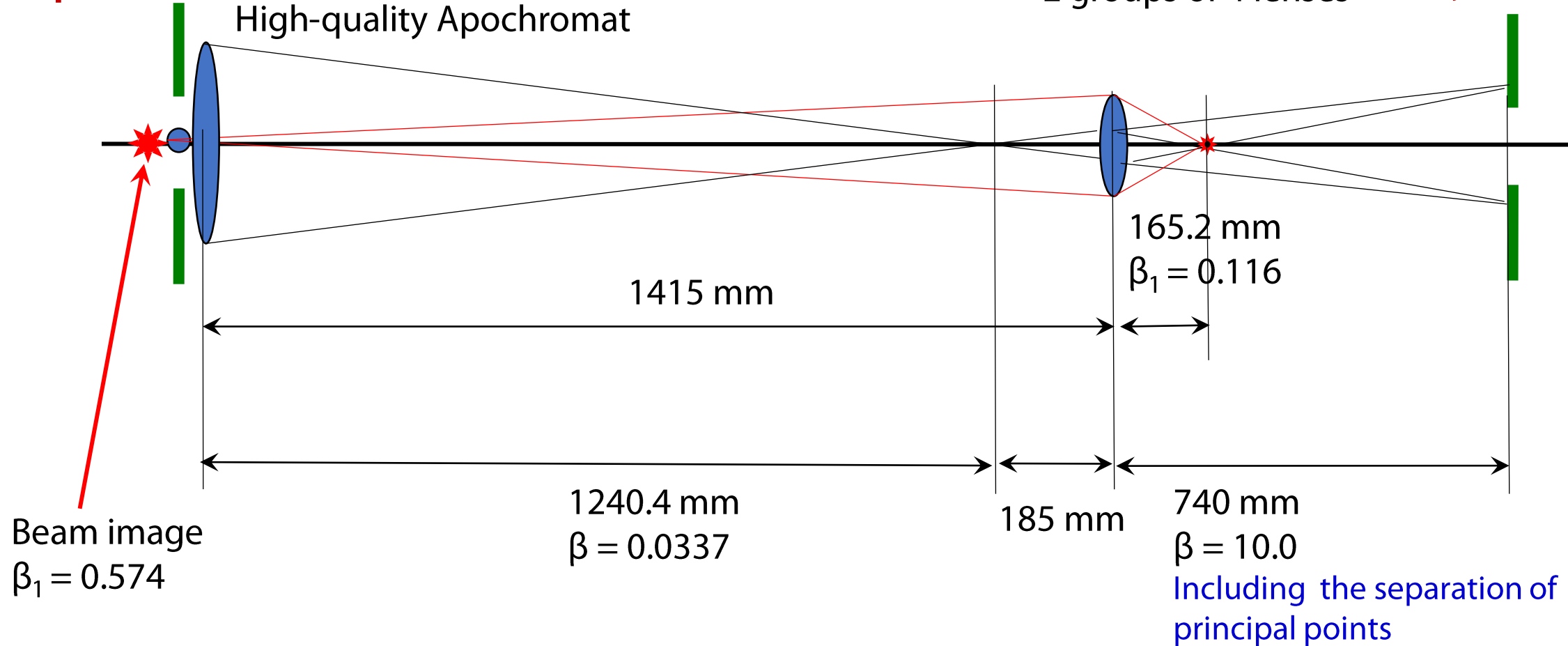
F = 1200 mm

High-quality Apochromat

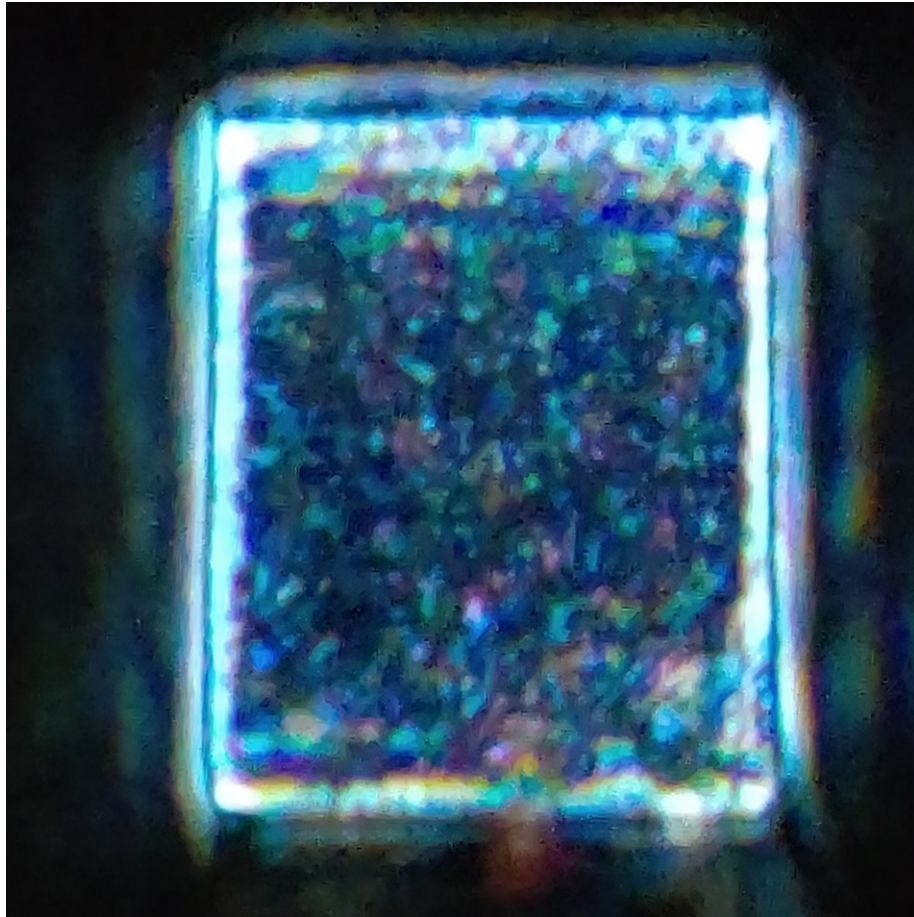
F = 130 mm

2 groups of 4 lenses

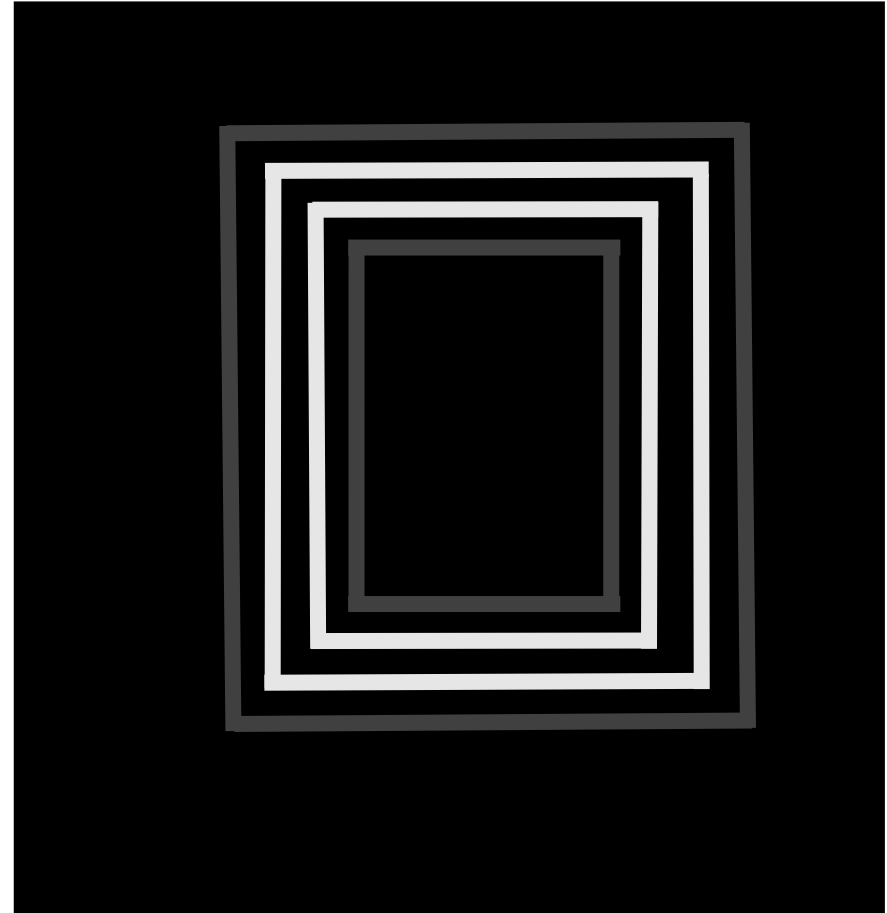
Lyot stop



# Diffraction image on the Lyot stop

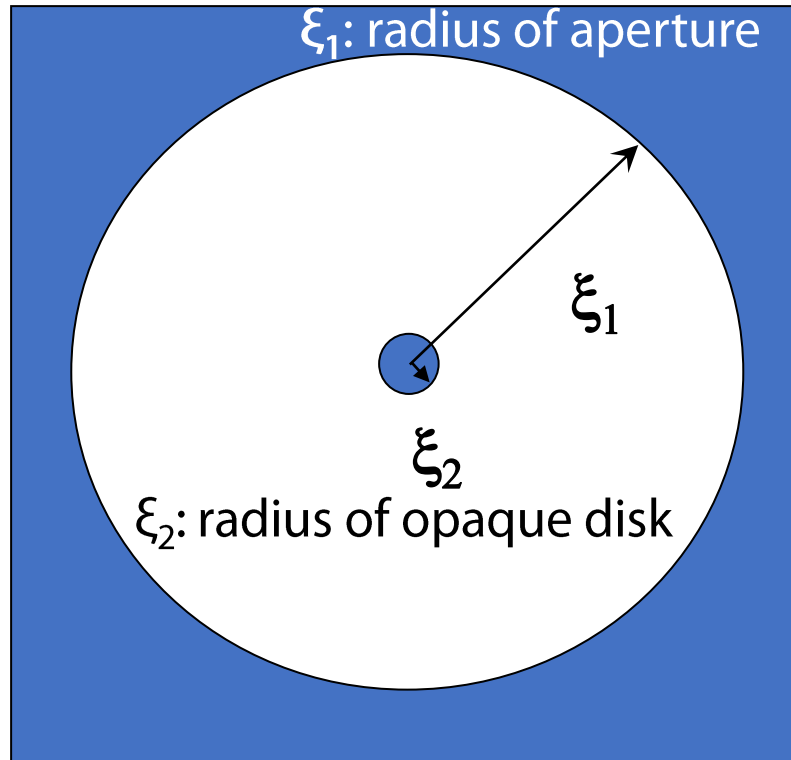


Observed image

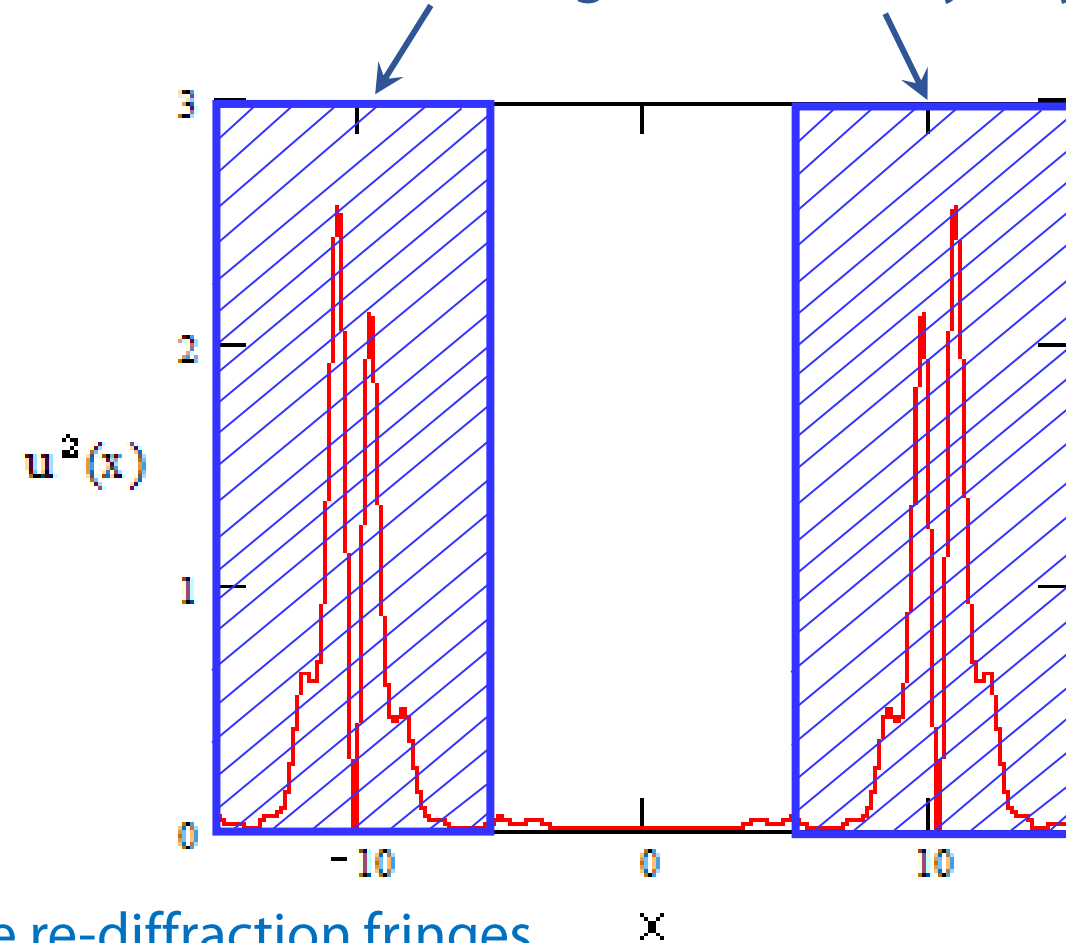


Expected double peaked  
diffraction pattern

# Re-diffraction by a field lens



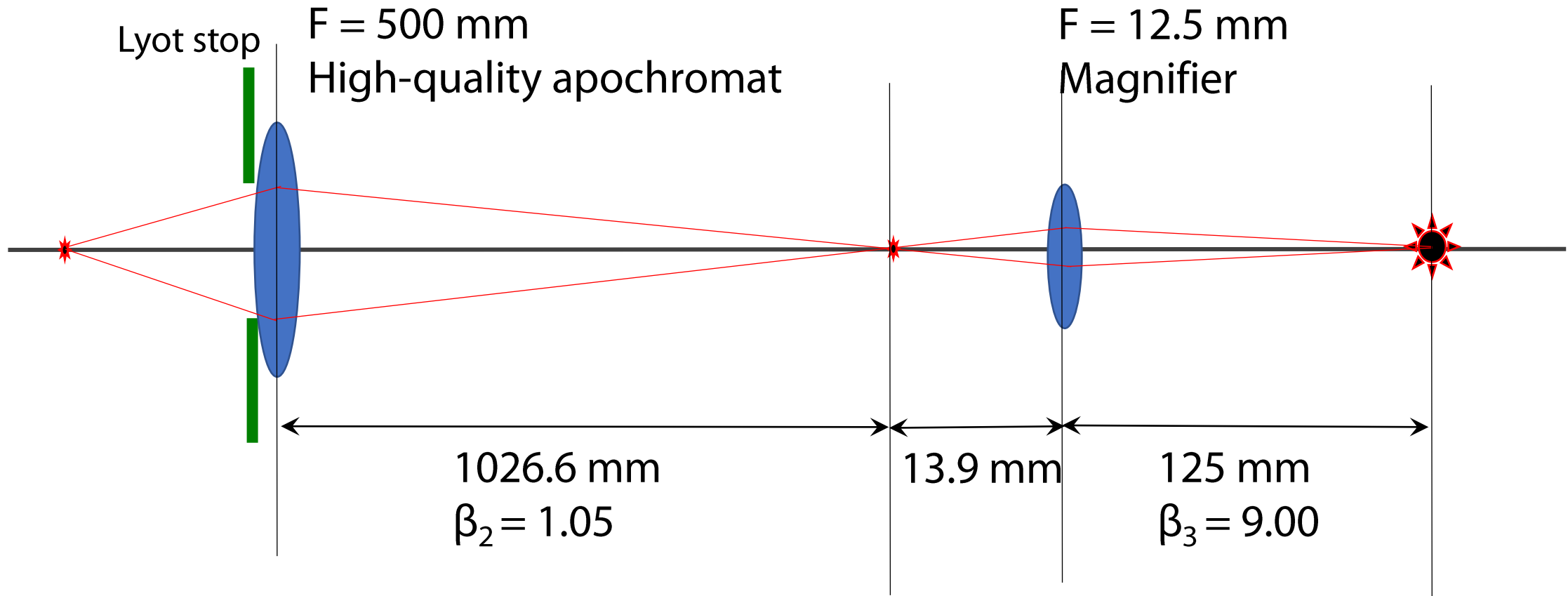
Re-diffraction fringes blocked by a Lyot stop



For efficiently blocking the re-diffraction fringes,  
an opaque disk with large diameter is preferred.

→ Reason why a large magnification in the 1<sup>st</sup> stage is essential!

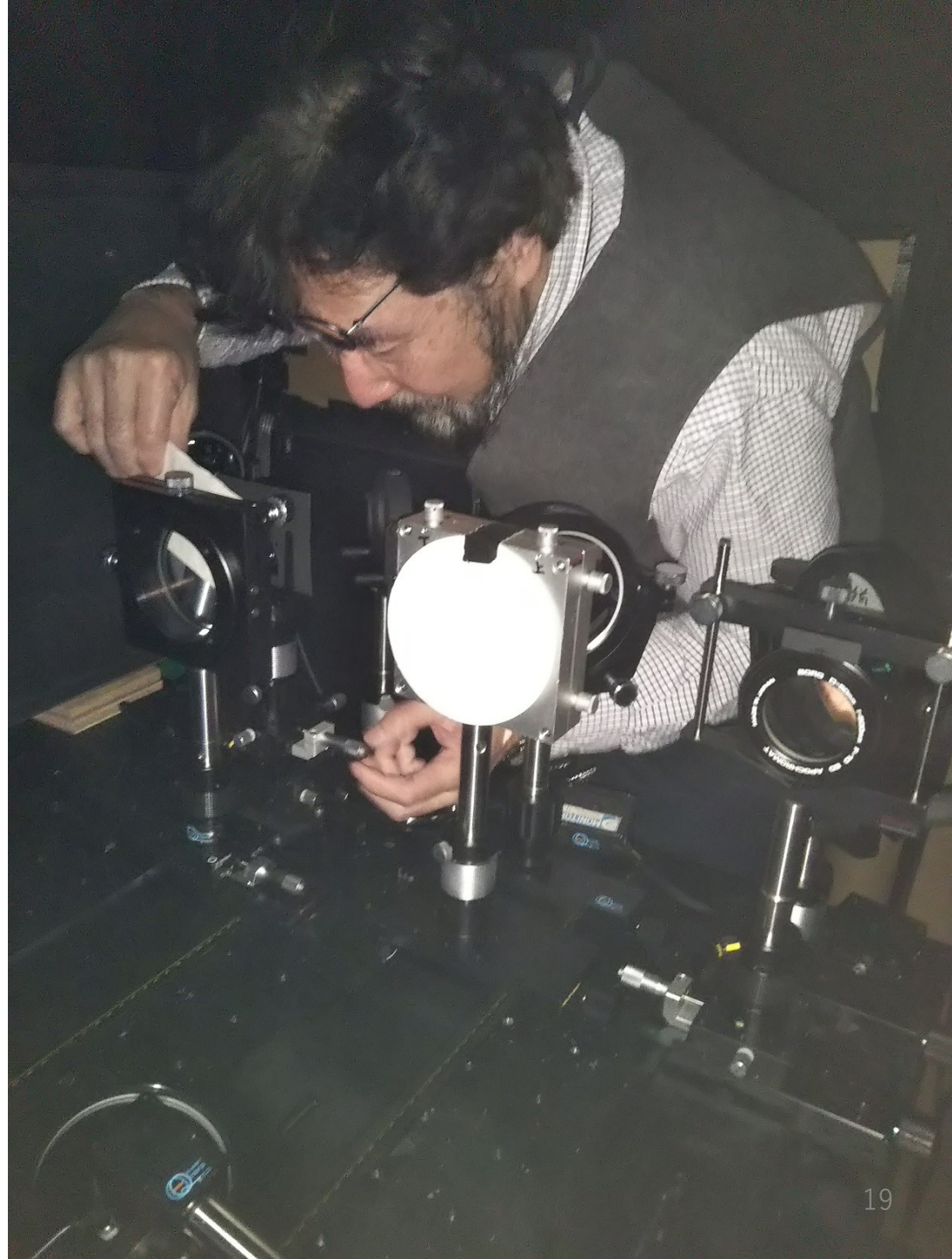
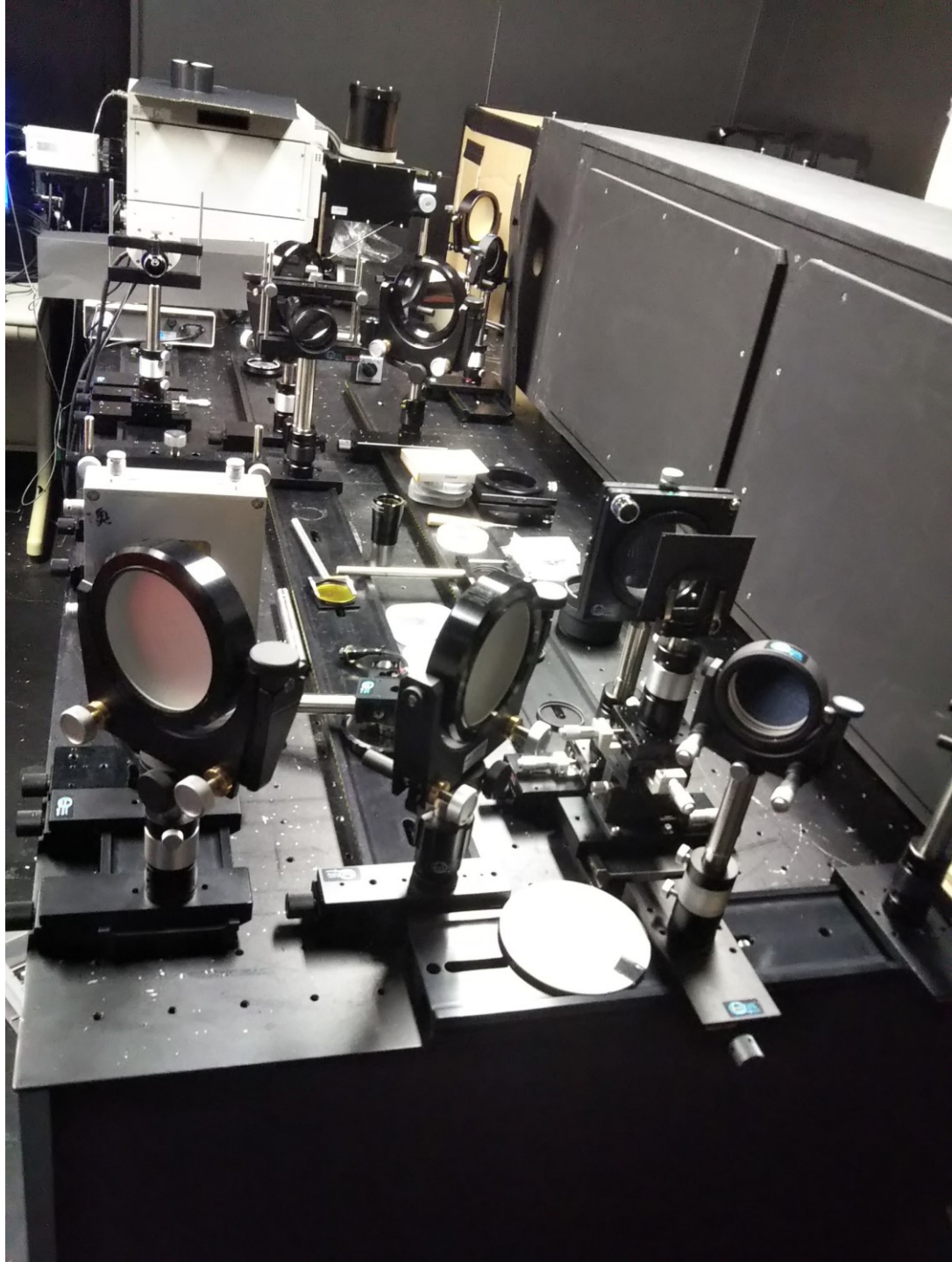
## 3<sup>rd</sup> stage: Kepler-type relay system



Final magnification to the beam image at final stage

$$\beta_1 \times \beta_2 \times \beta_3 = 1.10$$

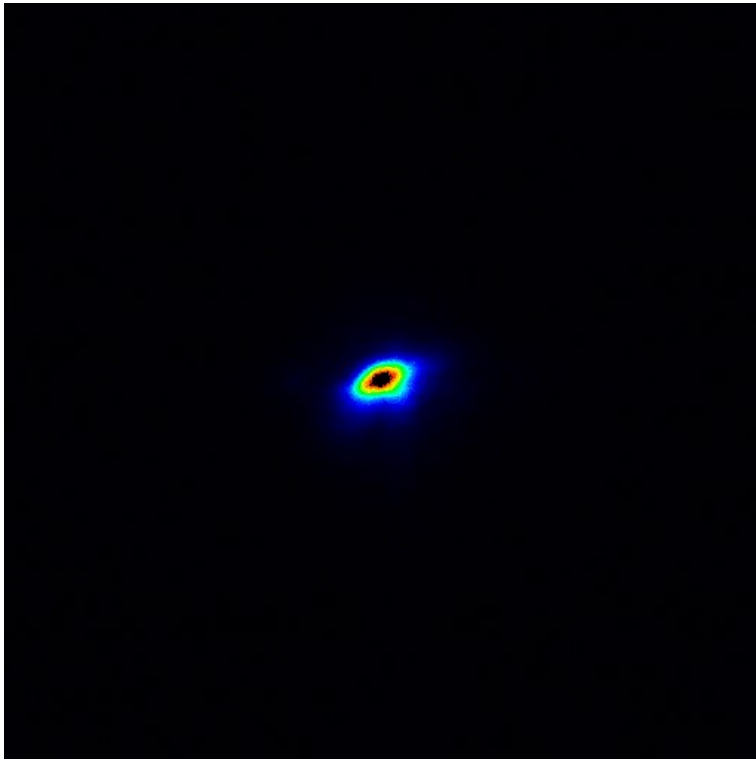




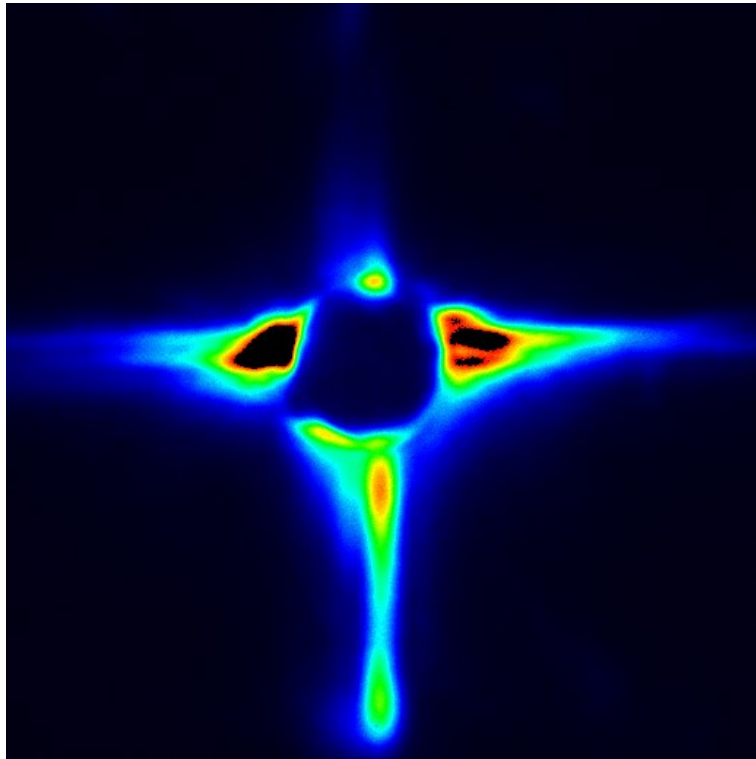


# First shot with a gated camera in HER at 7 GeV

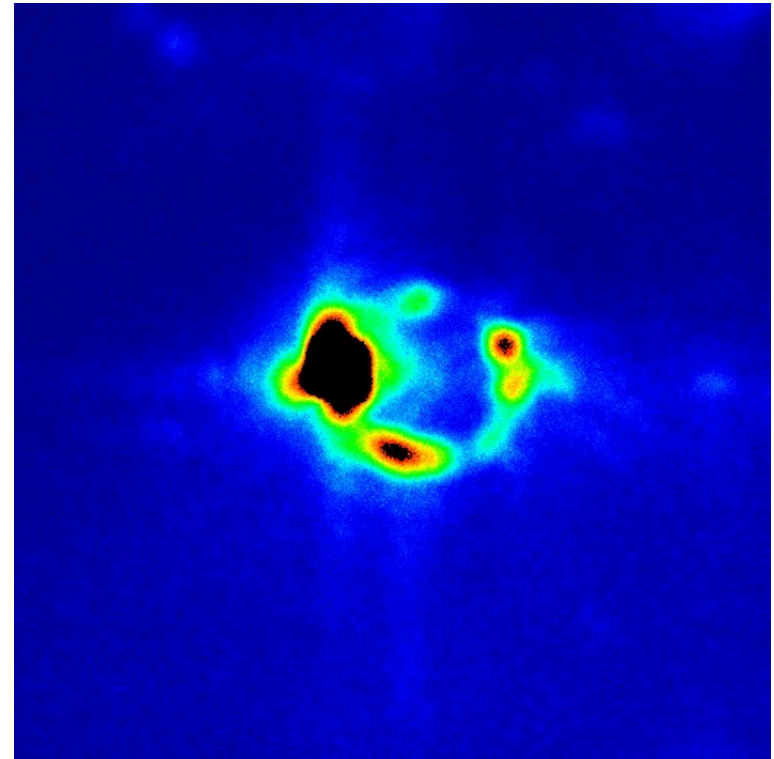
Beam core



Core blocked by a  $\Phi 3\text{mm}$  disk

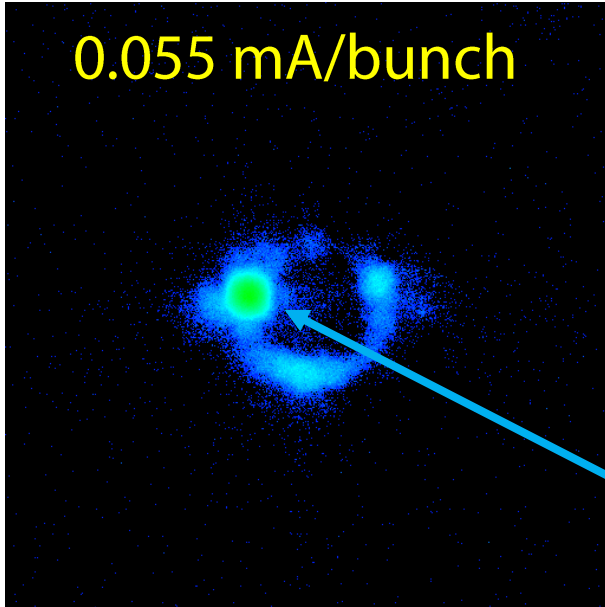


Re-diffraction fringes  
blocked by the Lyot stop



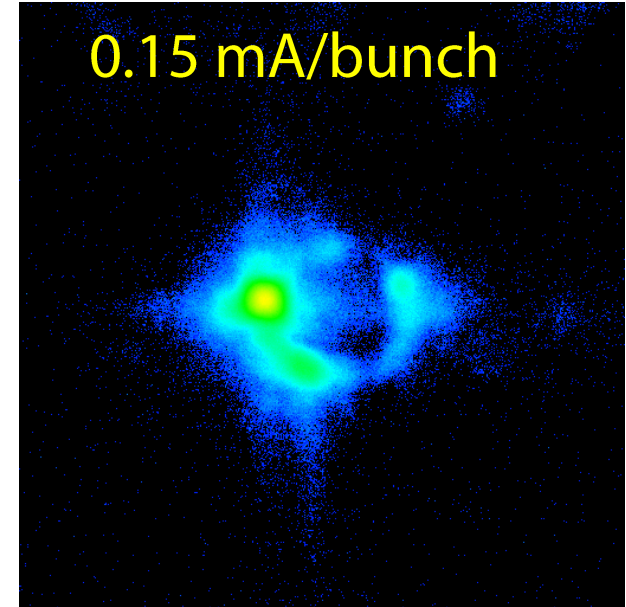
# Bunch-current dependence in HER

0.055 mA/bunch

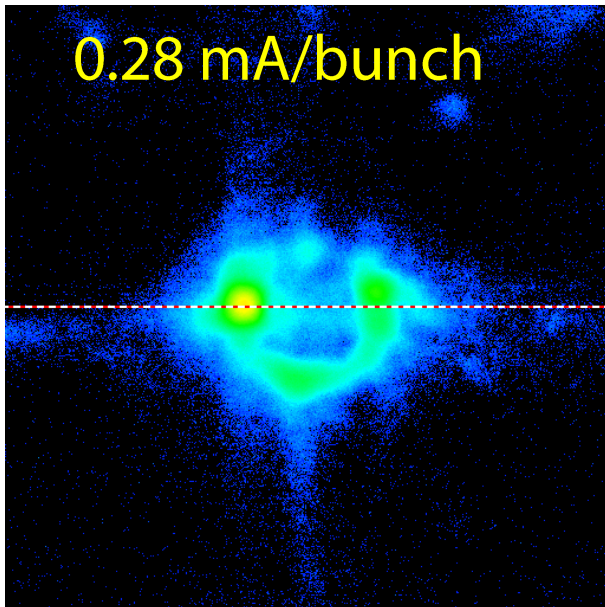


Due to beam orbit changes

0.15 mA/bunch

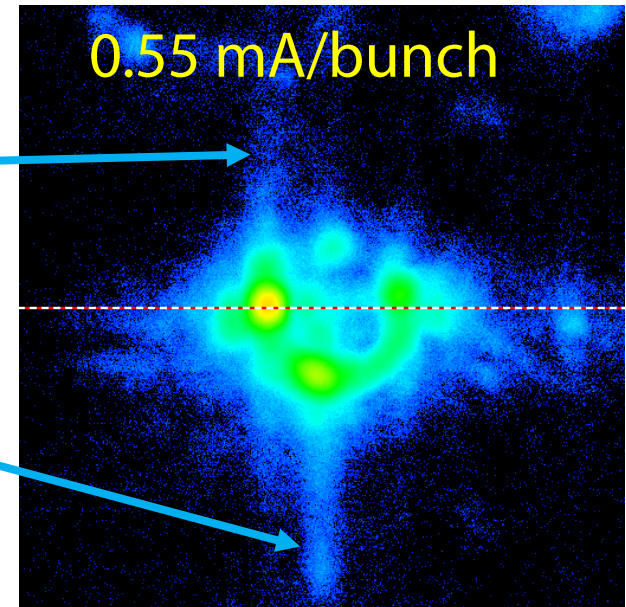


0.28 mA/bunch



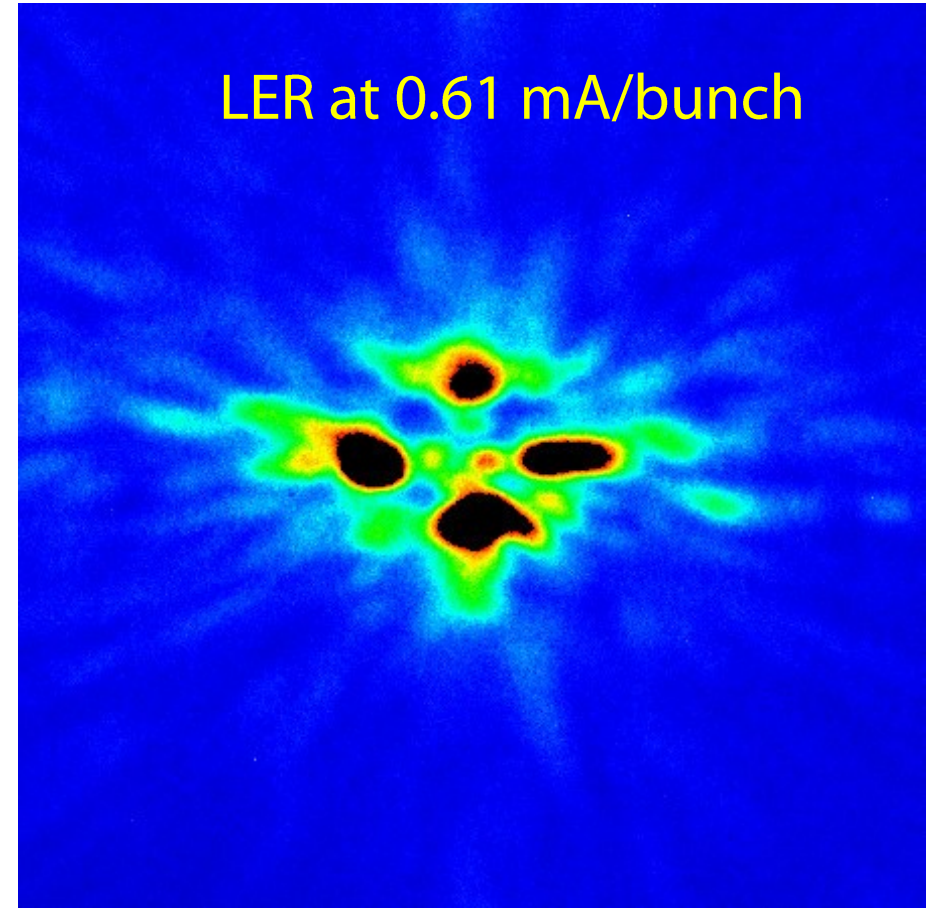
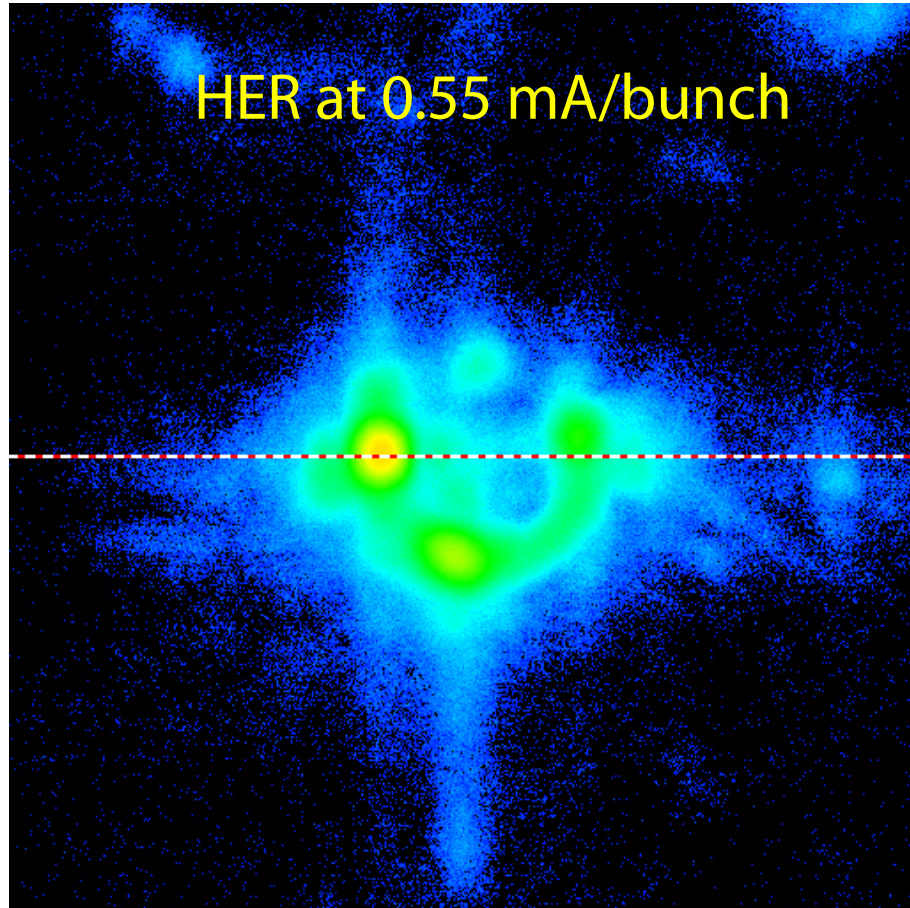
Diffraction fringes made by the latter optics than the Lyot stop

0.55 mA/bunch



Leakage of diffraction fringes by the diamond mirror

# Comparison of halos between HER and LER

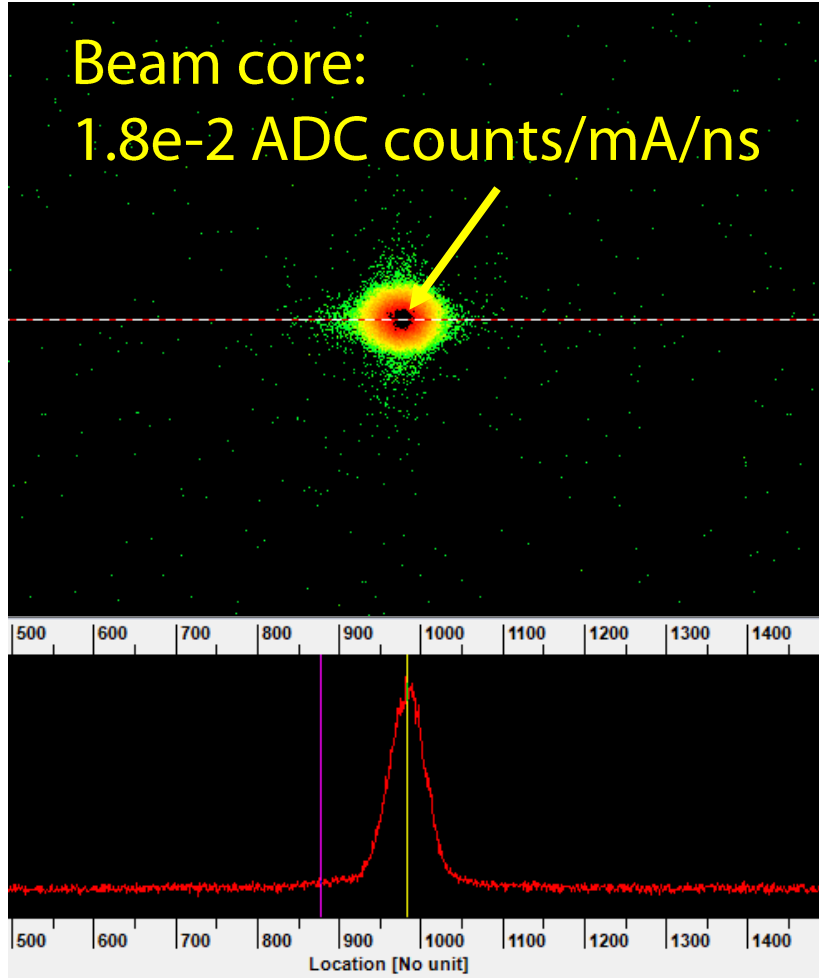




# Sensitivity in beam halo measurement

$\tau = 10 \text{ ns}$

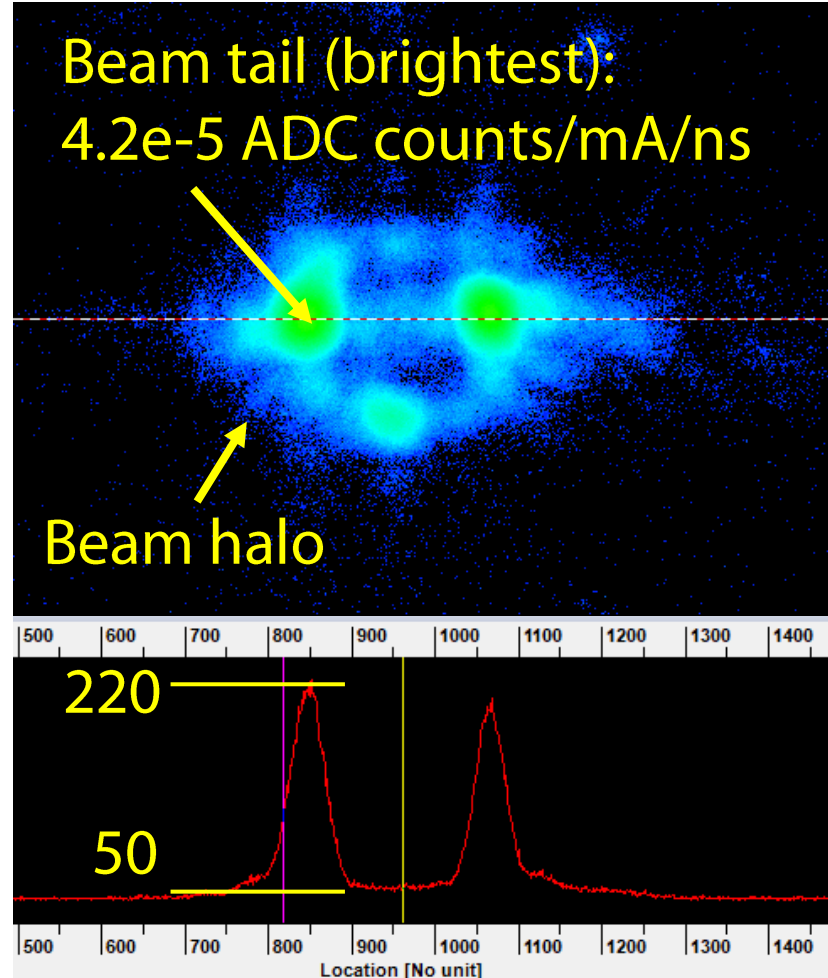
Beam core:  
 $1.8\text{e-}2 \text{ ADC counts/mA/ns}$



$\tau = 10 \mu\text{s}$

Beam tail (brightest):  
 $4.2\text{e-}5 \text{ ADC counts/mA/ns}$

Beam halo



Ratio of Brightest tail/Core  
 $\sim 2\text{e-}3$

Extending the exposure  $\tau$  to have a brightest spot 12 bit max. counts and looking at beam halo (few counts + ped.), the beam halo/brightest ratio  $\sim 4 \text{ ADC counts}/12 \text{ bit counts} \sim 2\text{e-}3$

Ratio of beam halo/Core  
 $\sim 2\text{e-}3 \times 2\text{e-}3 \sim \text{O}(1\text{e-}6)$



# Summary

- Understanding and hopefully lowering beam halo are required to get the best performance of various accelerators.
- We developed two coronagraphs in SuperKEKB enabling non-invasive and high-sensitivity measurements.
- Sensitivity was  $\sim O(1e-6)$  compared with the beam core.
- Future prospects: feedback of optical axis and opaque disk movement, etc.

*Thank you for your attention!*