



An Endstation with Cryogenic Coils Contributing to a 0.5 Tesla Field and 30-400K Sample Thermal Control

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COSMIC Scattering Endstation

- <u>COherent Scattering and MIC</u>roscopy: 260 1600 ev [4.7686 0.7749 nm]
- X-ray Photon Correlation Spectroscopy (XPCS), which is a method to study temperature fluctuation in hard and soft condensed matter systems.
- Diffuse scattering due to coherent x-rays give rise to speckles due to the interference of scattered wave fronts that are randomly phase shifted by the morphology of the sample.

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250 mm [9.8 in]

- Any change in the surface morphology causes a subsequent change in the speckle pattern. By monitoring the speckle pattern over time at a particular temperature and/or magnetic (electric) field it is possible to determine the temporal evolution of the surface features.
- For example, in a magnetic system the use of resonantly tuned coherent x-ray gives magnetic speckles which are representative of the exact lateral magnetic heterogeneity (i.e. domains).
- XPCS in a magnetic system therefore gives information about how domains fluctuate as the system goes through a phase transition.



Experimental Assembly



Magnetic System Mechanical Design

- Iron Dominated Magnet, LN2-cooled Coils
- Vanadium permendur poles (4 poles) are used to maximize field
- Pole geometry is optimized to reduce saturation (taper) within geometric constraint envelope





A cross section of the pole-coil assembly is shown above. The 5000 ampere-turn coil is enclosed within a 304 SS welded can designed to hold liquid nitrogen. This cooling enables the field strength at the sample with 18A at 2.85 V running through each coil.



Magnetic System: Power Configuration

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• Using two power supplies (with opposing coils powered in series) the field orientation can be rotated in the X-Z plane



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Analysis of Flux at the Sample

- Optimized for maximum magnetic field within the constrained space that allows for sample manipulation and cooling and line of sight to the rotating detector
- Using two power supplies (with opposing coils powered in series) the field orientation can be rotated in a plane



Magnet System Status

- Analysis is complete
- Proof of Concept Test is complete
- Production assembly by end of December 2016
- Production test by end of February 2017

Magnetic Field Along the Beam (z-axis)





Sample Thermal Control: 30K – 400K

- Cooling is enabled by a coaxial flow cryostat that is attached to a trunnion that rotates the sample.
- Requirements call for a short cryostat design which is accomplished with a serpentine path for the exhaust.
- The unique helium exhaust transition employs automatic thermal control to ensure an ice-free feed through.



Cryostat Design



Cryostat-Sample Cross Section



- Copper to copper/glidcop interfaces are TIG welded
- Stainless steel to glidcop interfaces are silver soldered





Sample Thermal Control Status

- Cryostat is complete
- Cold Tests
 - Cold Finger at 5K; Sample at 13.9K
 - Closed-cycle Cryocooler, cold finger at 7K
- Complete design of trunnion by end of September 2016
- Production assembly by end of December 2016
- Production test by end of February 2017







Clever Diagnostics

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- Alignment Microscope to see pinhole and sample
- Borescope to witness automatic sample transfer

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Questions / Comments

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