

Concepts and Instrumentation for Scanning free X-ray Emission Spectroscopy

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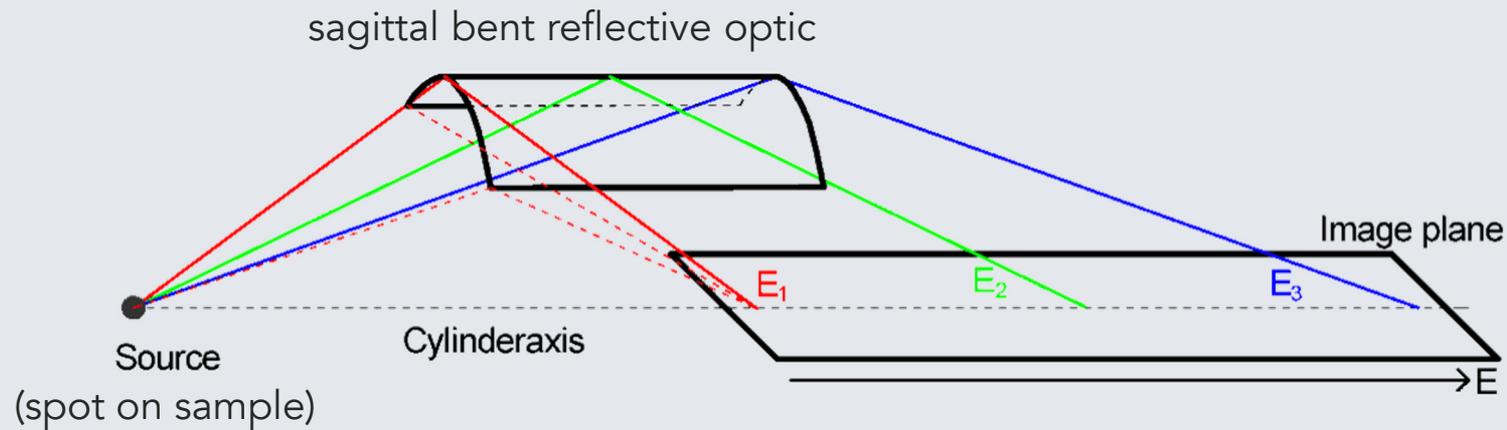
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Theory – Principle of Von Hamos Geometry

- due to Bragg's law, wavelength information is converted into spatial information
- offers the possibility of high resolution X-ray spectroscopy
- scanning free method

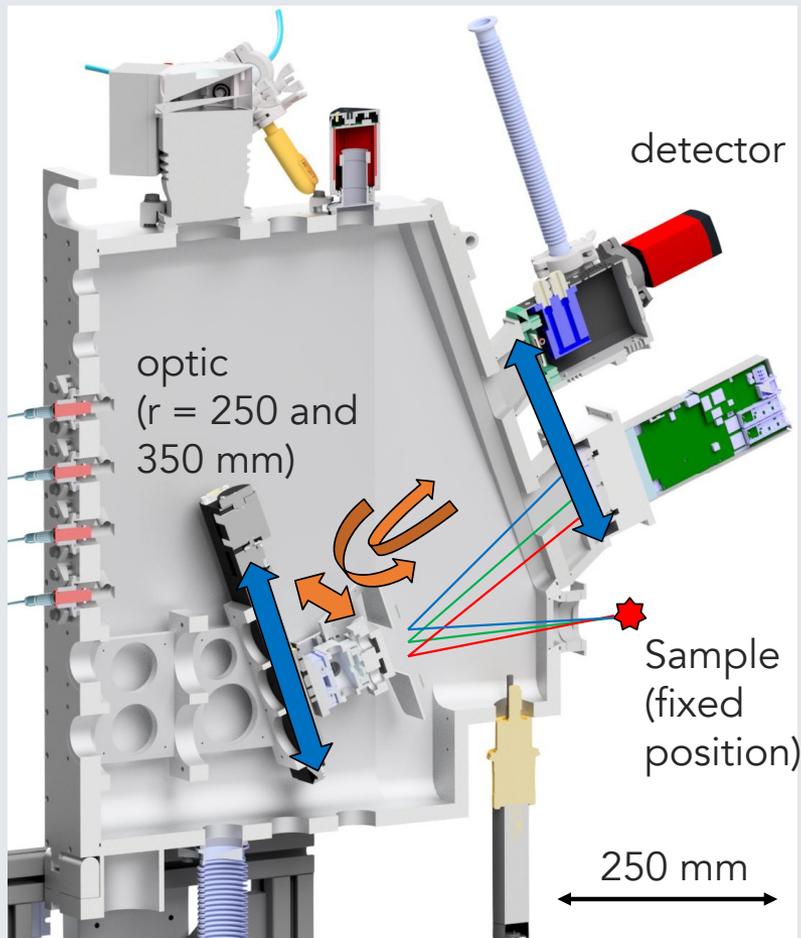
$$n\lambda = 2d \sin \theta_B$$



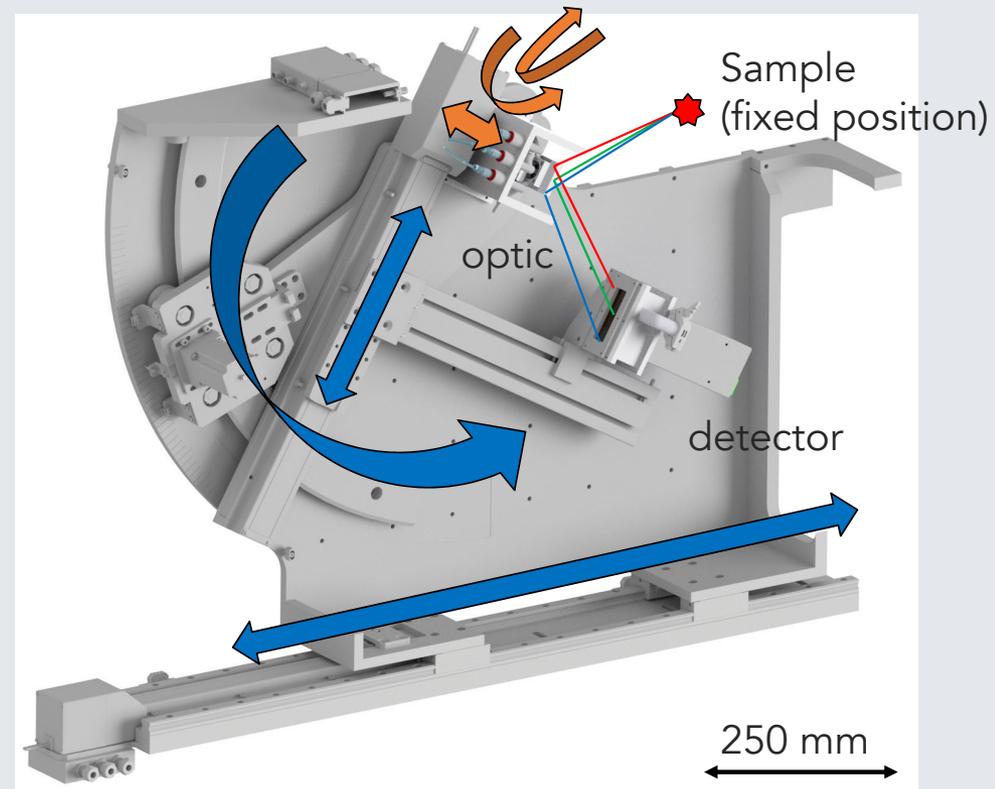
Von Hamos Spectrometers at PINK Beamline (BESSY II)

- different single crystals for different elements (energies, 2 ...10 keV)

in vacuum

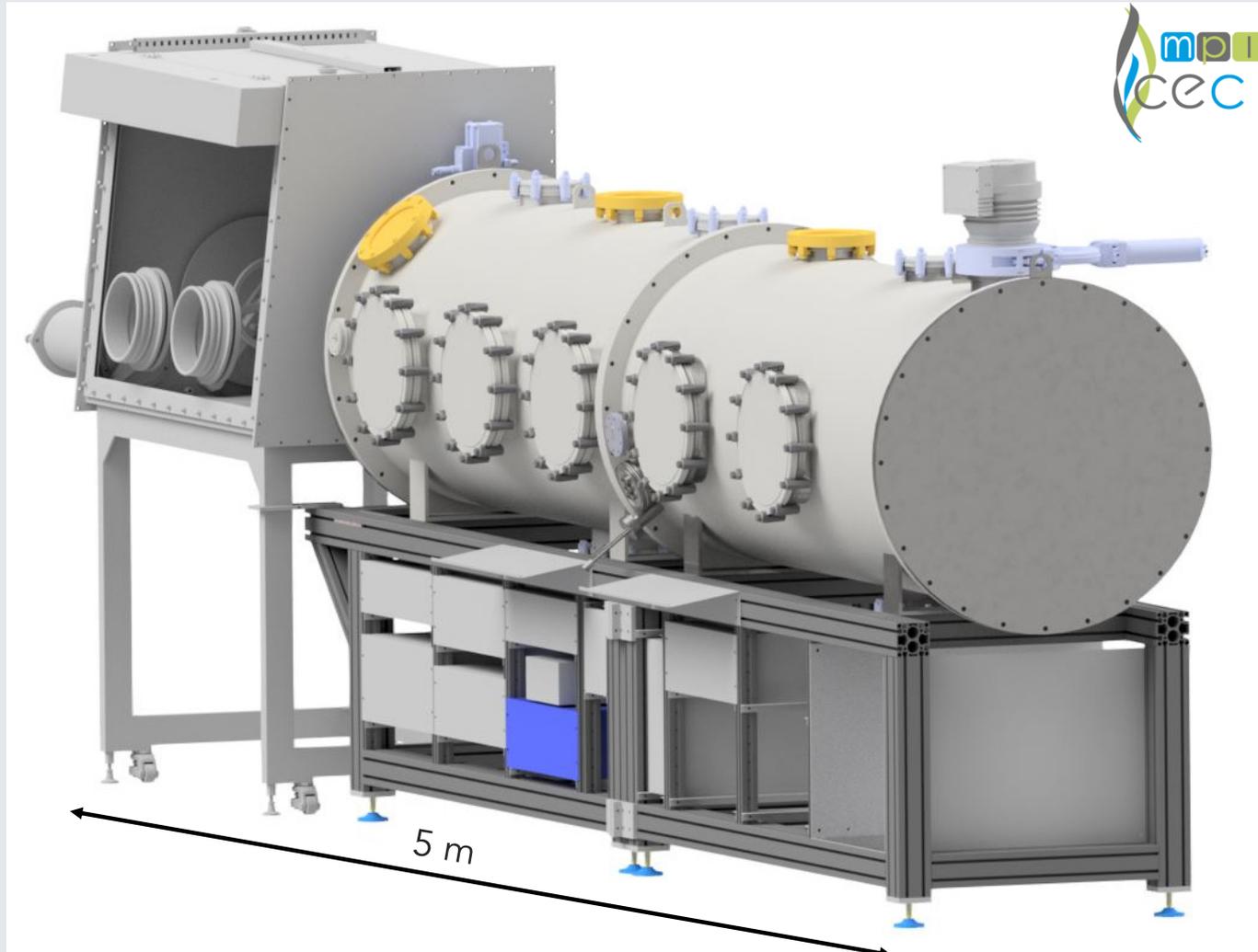


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Von Hamos Spectrometers in the Lab at MPI CEC

- Von Hamos spectrometer with full cylinder HAPG optic



Motivation for Von Hamos full cylinder Lab Spectrometer

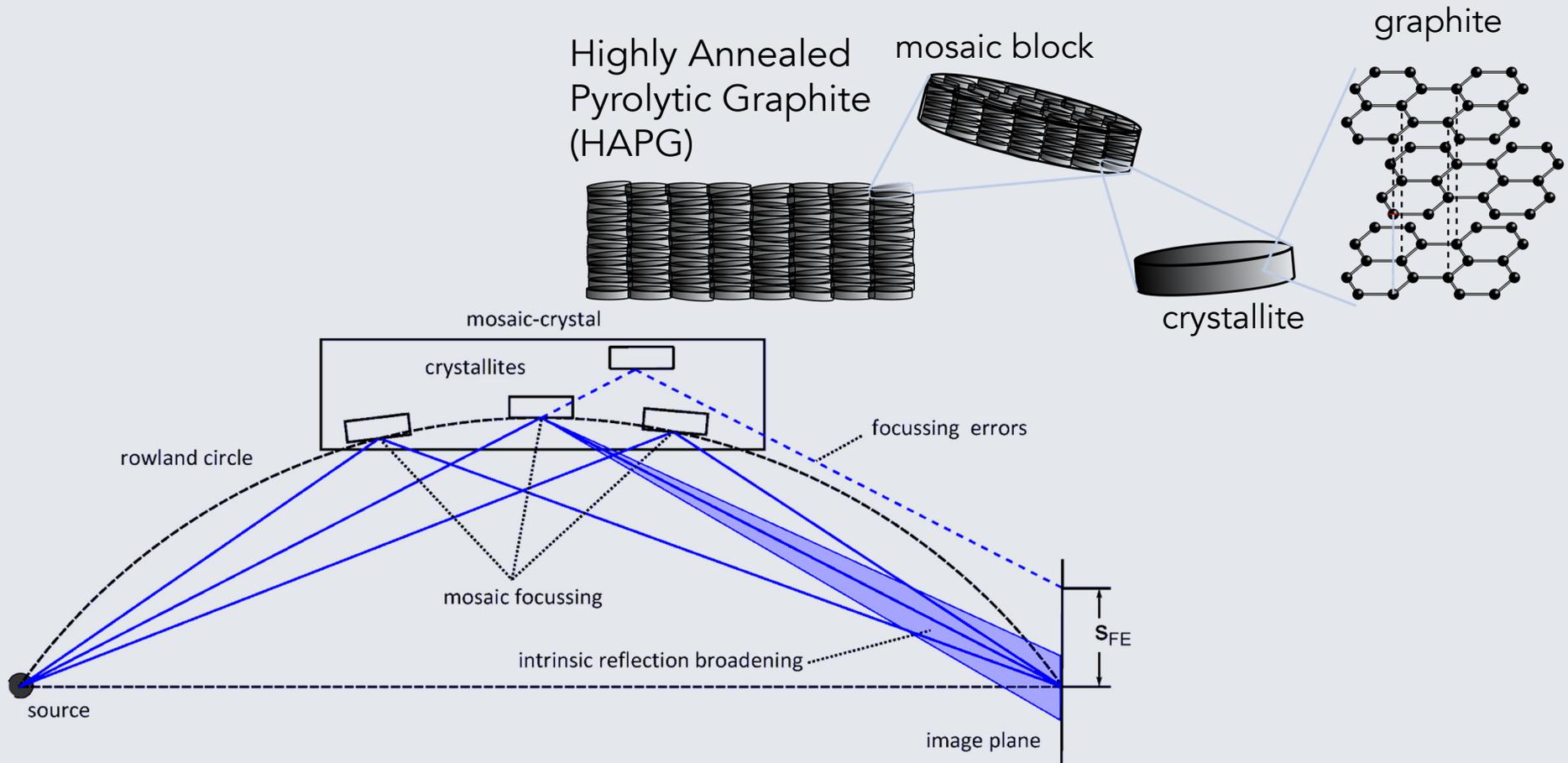
- tool for standard measurements
- spectroscopy parallel to chemistry
- 24/7 beam time next to your research lab

- stable and easy to align spectrometer
 - scanning free measurement
 - easy mechanics
 - less degrees of freedom
- reference samples are available for energy calibration
- from tests and simulations expected resolving power of $E/\Delta E \approx 4000$ is useful for XES
- O₂-free sample preparation and environment (cryo cooling)
- measurement time in the range of hours – compensate low beam intensity of lab source



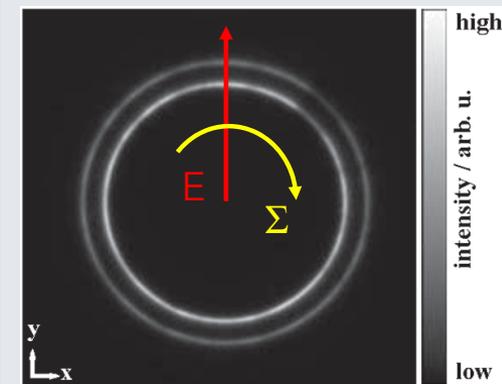
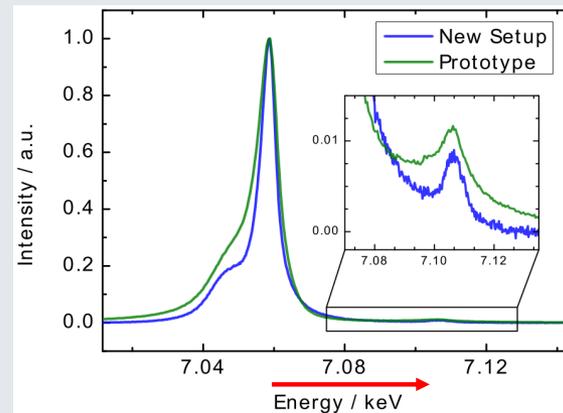
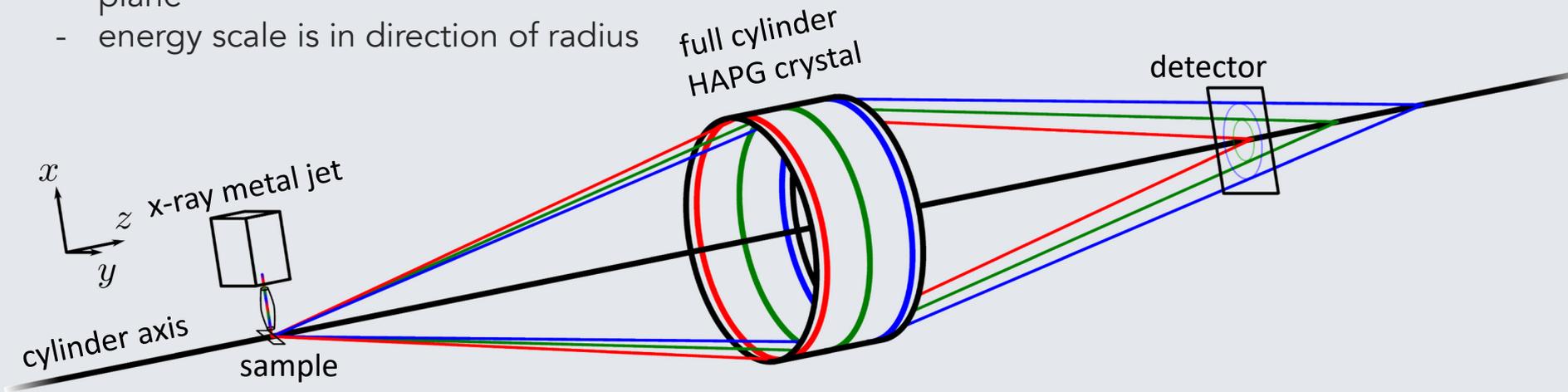
Mosaic Crystals in X-ray spectrometers

- mosaic spread is about $0,05^\circ$ -> makes the alignment less sensitive, but also energy resolution less accurate
- 20 to 30 times more intensity of reflected beam compared to single crystal material -> reduces measurement time rapidly



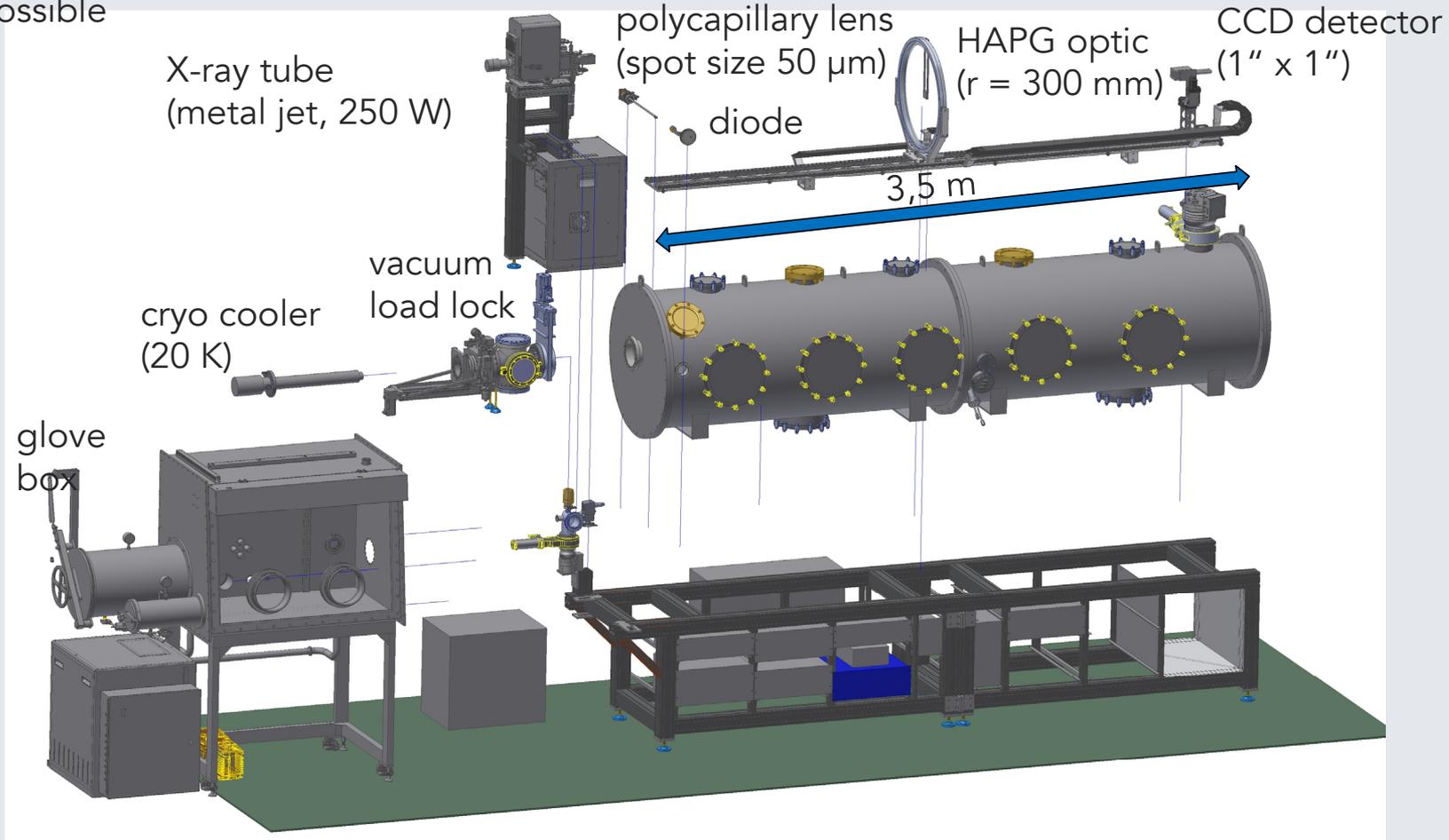
Full Cylinder HAPG Optic

- enlarge the optic to a full cylinder -> increase solid angle of detection -> reduce measurement time
- necessary: changing orientation of detector -> gives rings on the image plane
- energy scale is in direction of radius



Full Cylinder HAPG Spectrometer

- developed at **BLiX** Berlin Laboratory for innovative X-ray Technologies situated at **mpl cec**
- used in laboratory with a metal jet X-ray source as excitation, but synchrotron excitation is possible



Mechanics of Full Cylinder HAPG Spectrometer

HAPG optic α and β rotation:
self designed stepper motor axes

CCD detector X and Y direction:
commercially stepper motor axes
(not used at standard operation)

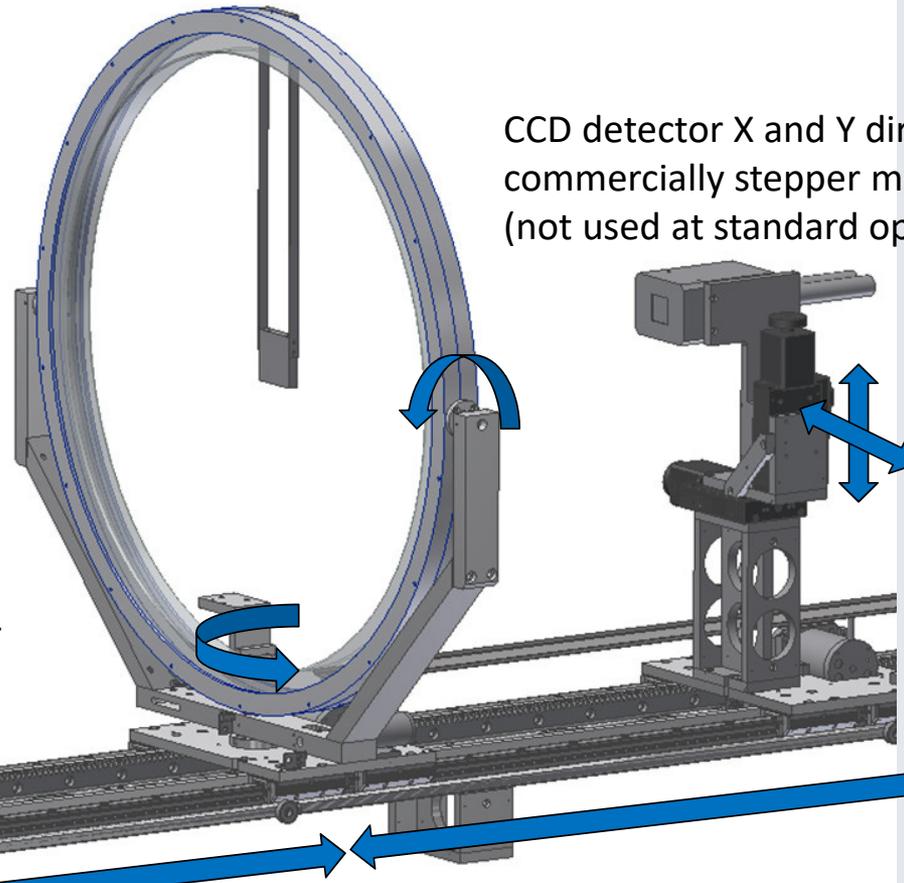
polycapillary optic
relative to X-ray source
Y and Z direction:
manual unit



source point defined by
polycapillary focus



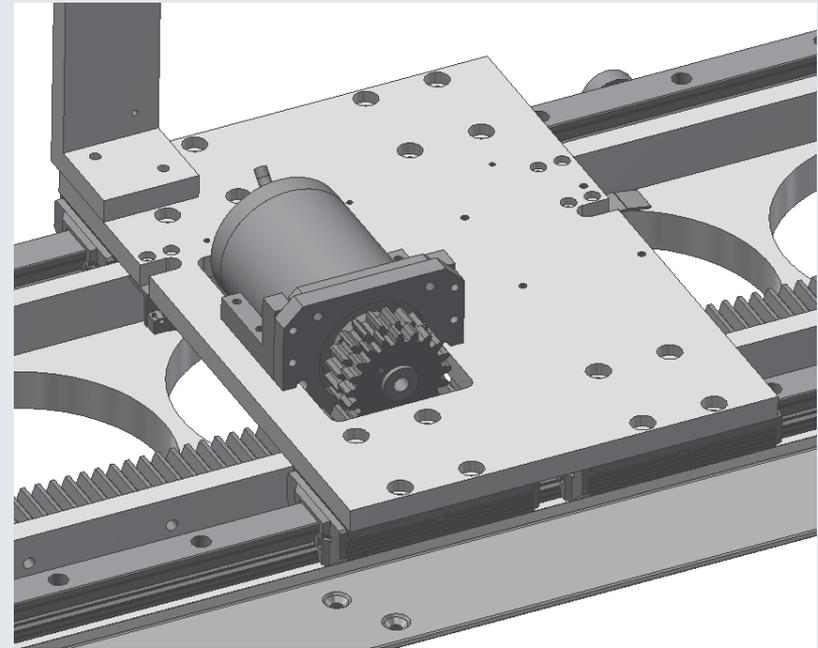
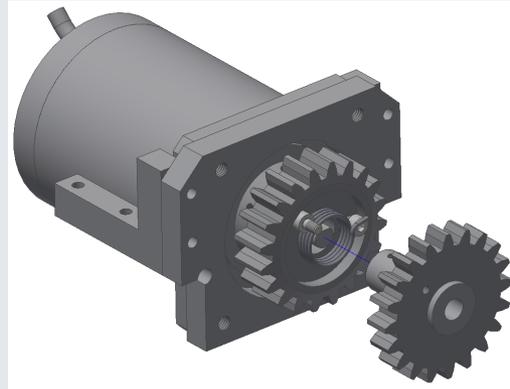
Sample X, Y and Z
direction: vacuum
flange manipulator



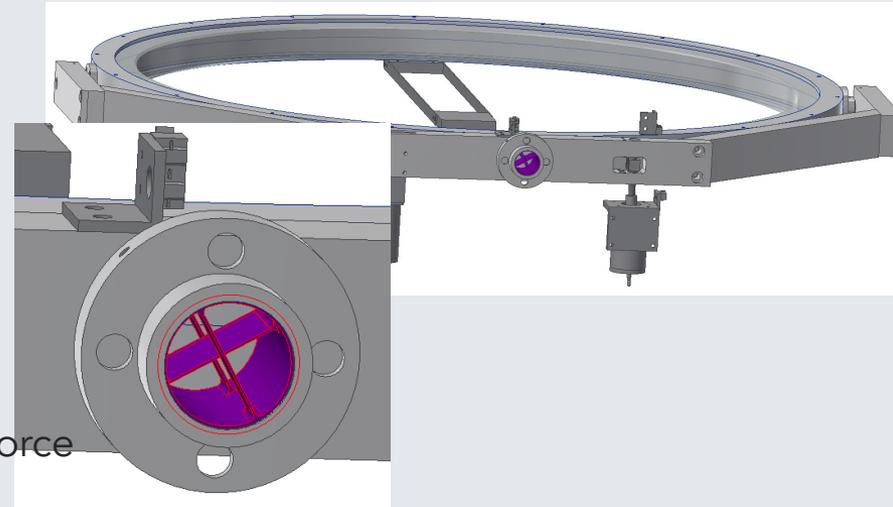
HAPG optic and CCD detector Z direction:
self designed teethwheel () axis

Mechanics of HAPG Full Cylinder Optic

- z direction (used also for CCD detector)
 - simple teeth bar and –wheel
 - two parted teeth wheel to reduce gap



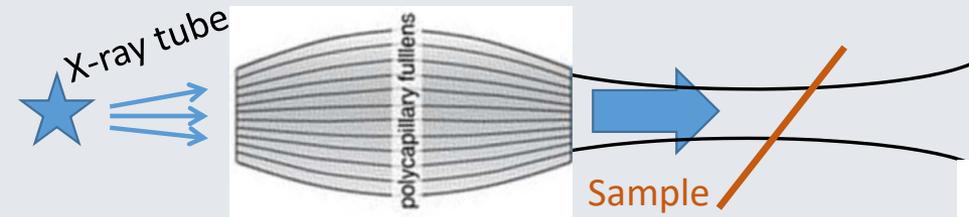
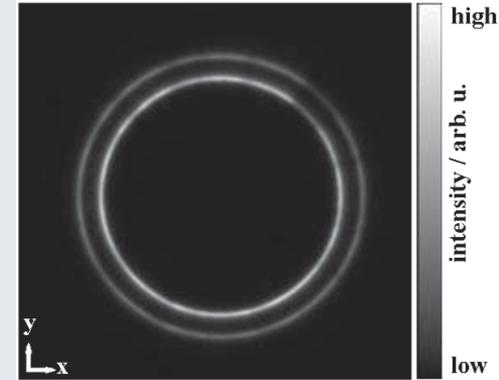
- α and β rotation motorized with M6 thread
- rotation bearings are cross spring joints
 - gap free
 - always preloaded by mounting with offset to eliminate gap of M6 thread



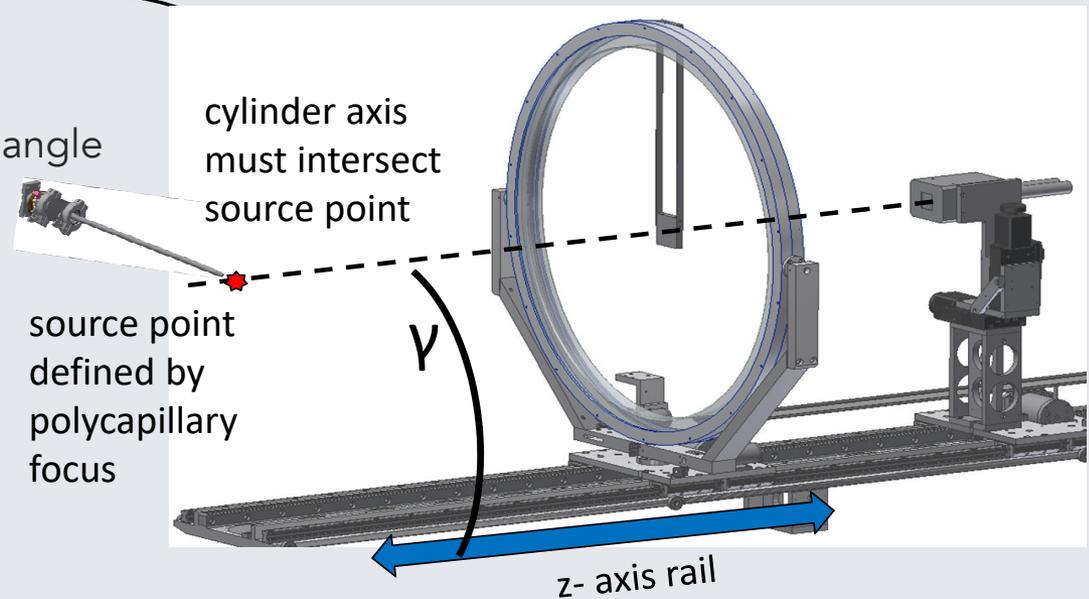
- sample manipulator is preloaded by pressure force

Alignment of Full Cylinder HAPG Spectrometer

- polycapillary to X-ray tube focus – signal from diode
 - stable manual unit
 - realignment just in case of X-ray tube maintenance (2...3 month)
- all alignment of spectrometer with signal from CCD
- sample to the focal spot of the polycapillary

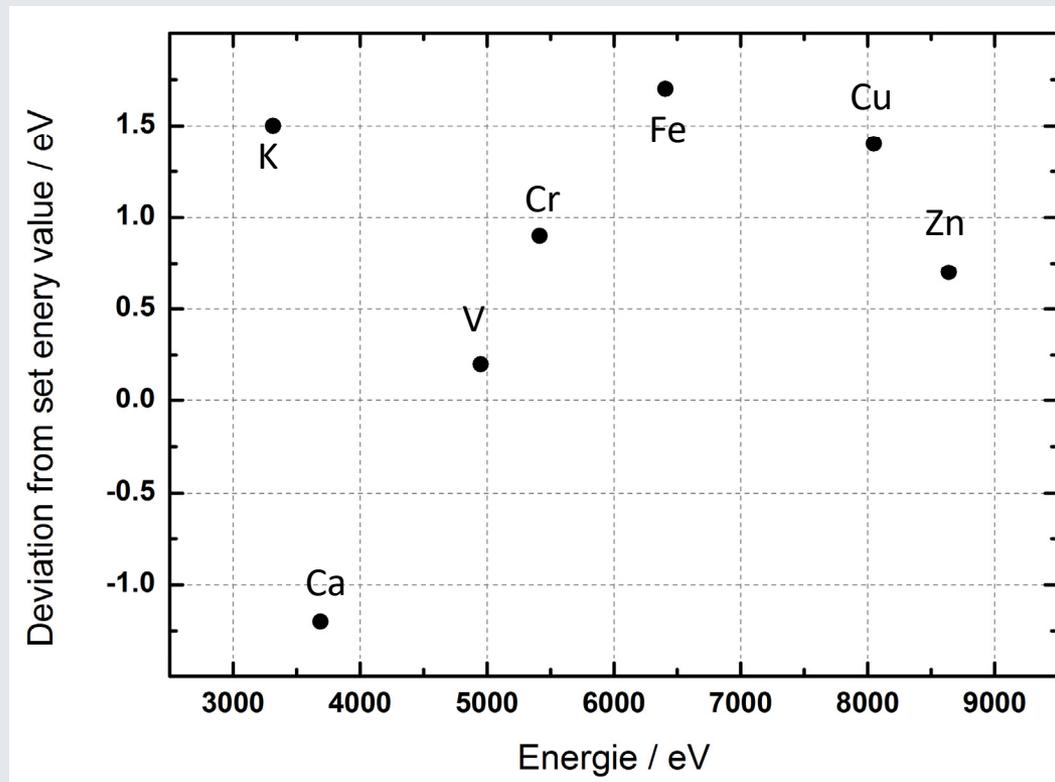


- HAPG optic in z direction and a, b angle
- CCD detector to correct position
- correct tilt of z-rail with rotation of optic for each energy



Stability of Full Cylinder HAPG Spectrometer

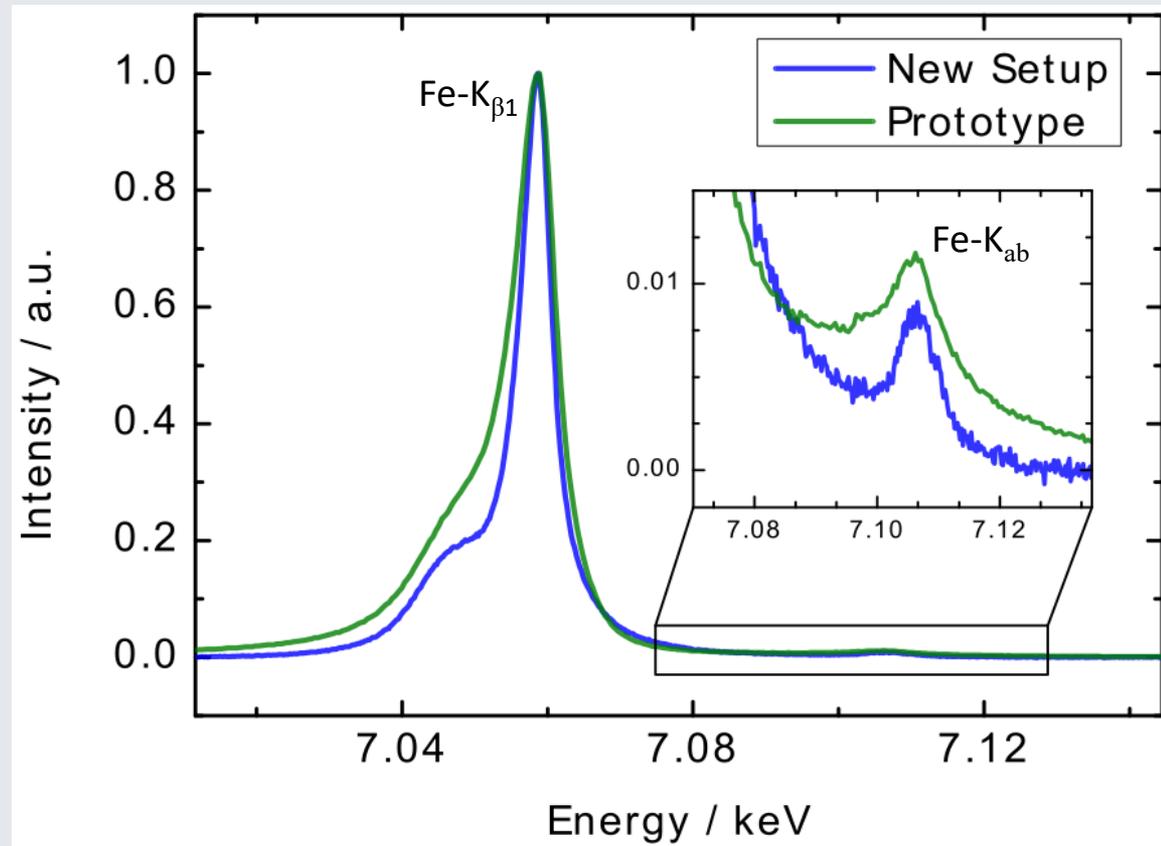
- place all components just by calculated positions
- possible range 2 to 10 keV, first order of reflection



Stability of Full Cylinder HAPG Spectrometer

- measure reference sample to define exact energy scale
- change from reference to sample
- HAPG and CCD are fixed
- sample align with respect to the center of the ring on CCD
- standard deviation for some elements:

Element	Std. Dev. / eV
Cu Solid	0,013
Cu powder	0,022
Cr	0,050
K (Ka1)	0,023



Conclusion

- high resolution, scanning free X-ray emission spectroscopy is possible in the lab with moderate measuring times (several hours)
- the alignment is easy and fast with stepper motor axes, no encoders needed
- measurement of reference sample is in principle „push button“ (no alignment)
- fast and reproducible sample change (e.g. reference to real sample or a set of samples)
- energy resolution of $E/\Delta E \approx 4000$ is as expected
- it's stable over hours and days
 - concept of pre forced axes is working well
- powerful lab tool for daily use since 2 years of operation



Thank you for your attention



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Ina Holfelder WEOPMA06:
A compact and calibratable von Hamos X-Ray Spectrometer based on
two full-cylinder HAPG mosaic crystals for high-resolution XES