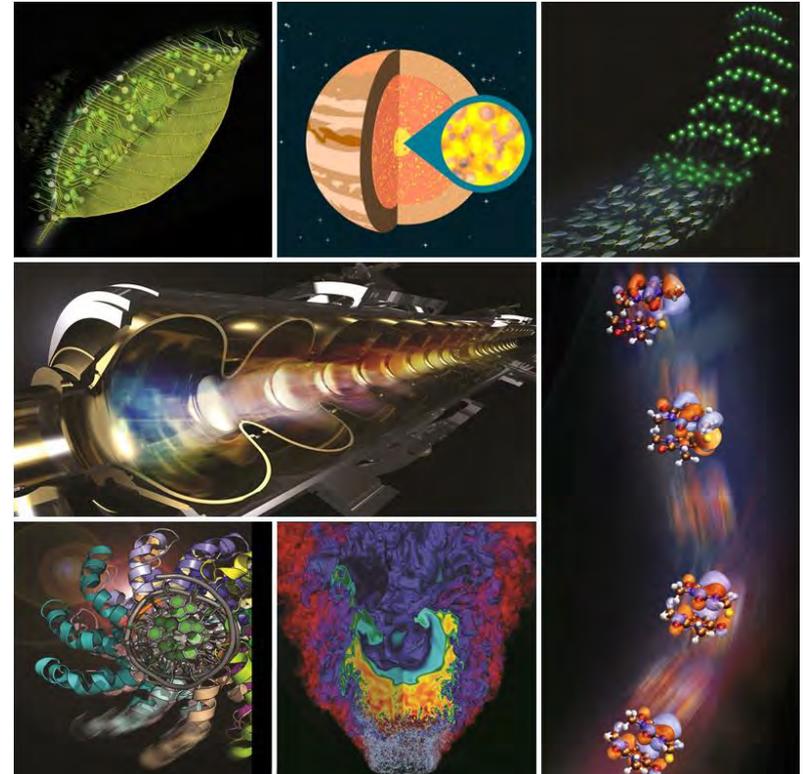


Science Opportunities for the LCLS-II X-ray Lasers

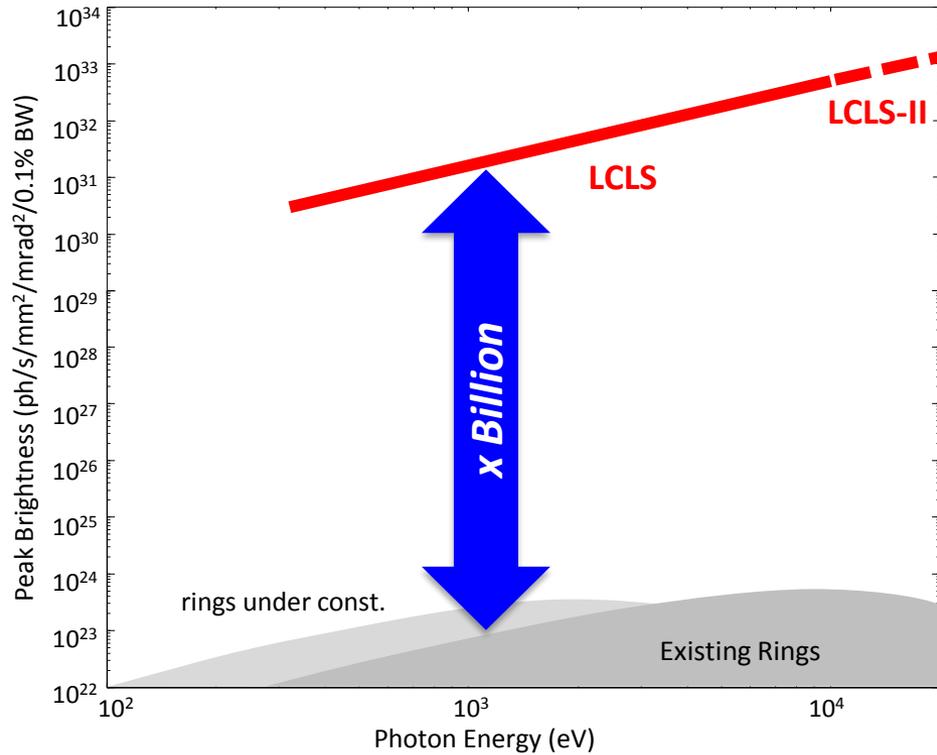
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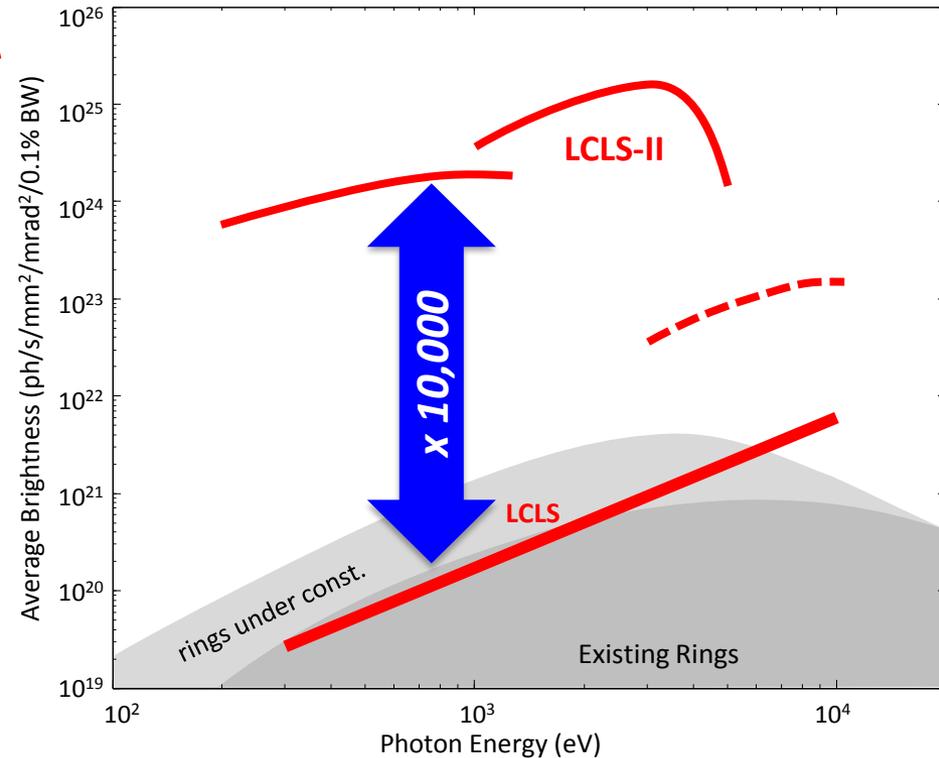
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X-ray FELs: A Revolution in X-ray Science

Peak Power



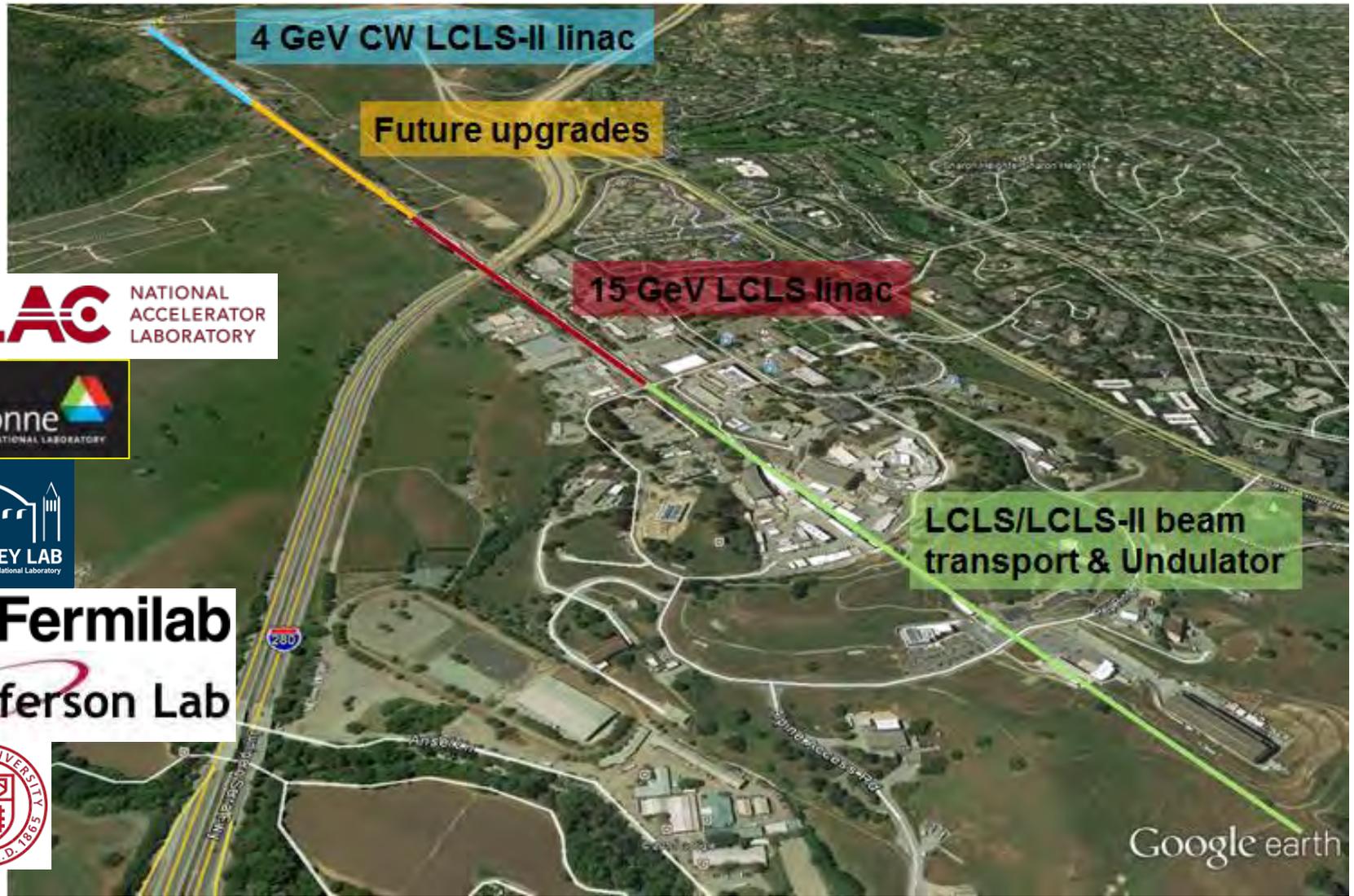
Average Coherent Power – Advanced FELs?



- LCLS-II:
- Repetition rate
 - Stability
 - Coherence (seeding)
 - Photon energy reach

LCLS-II Project

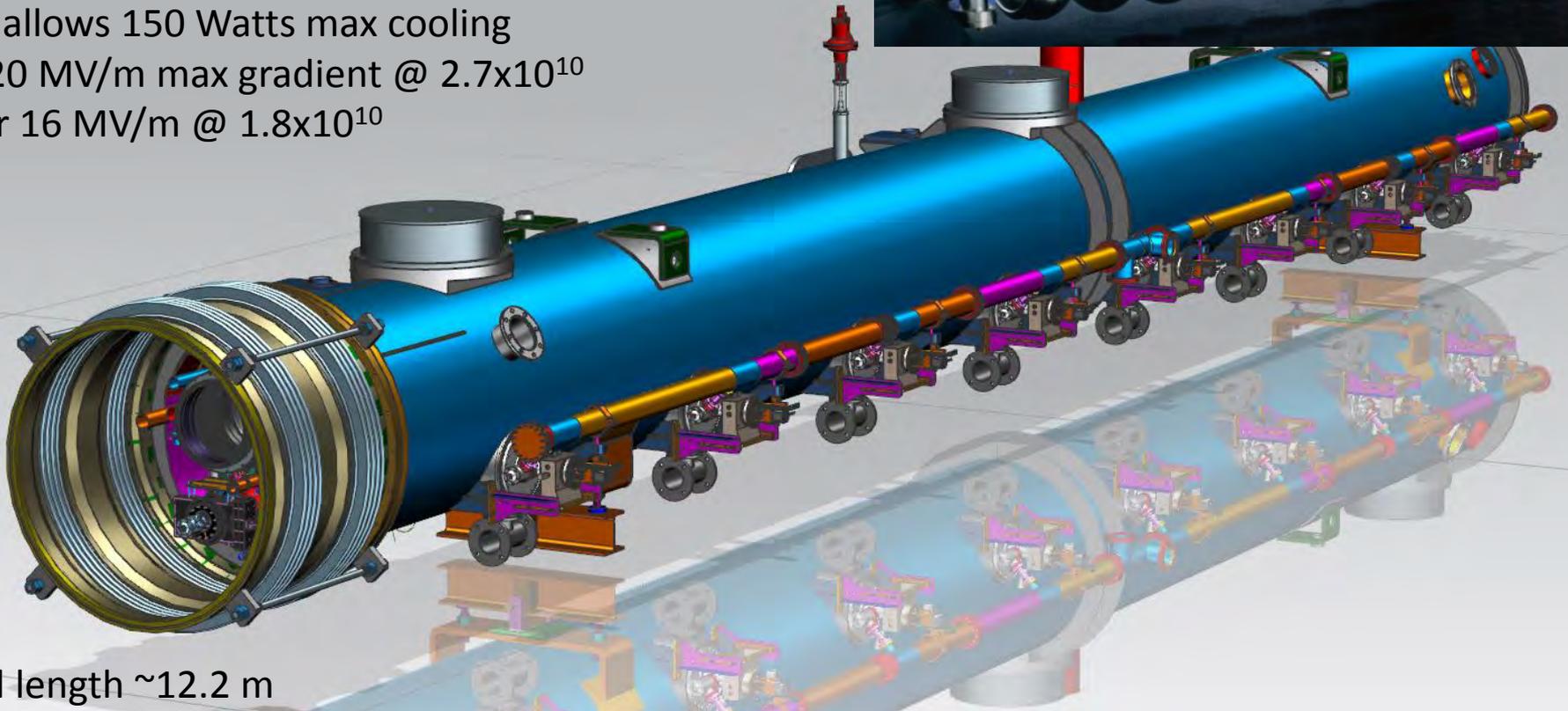
New SCRF linac in 1st km of SLAC linac, Two new tunable undulators



LCLS-II 1.3 GHz Cryomodule

Similar to EuXFEL but modified for *CW RF operation*

Baseline 16 MV/m with $Q_0 = 2.7 \times 10^{10}$
CM allows 150 Watts max cooling
→ 20 MV/m max gradient @ 2.7×10^{10}
or 16 MV/m @ 1.8×10^{10}



Total length ~12.2 m

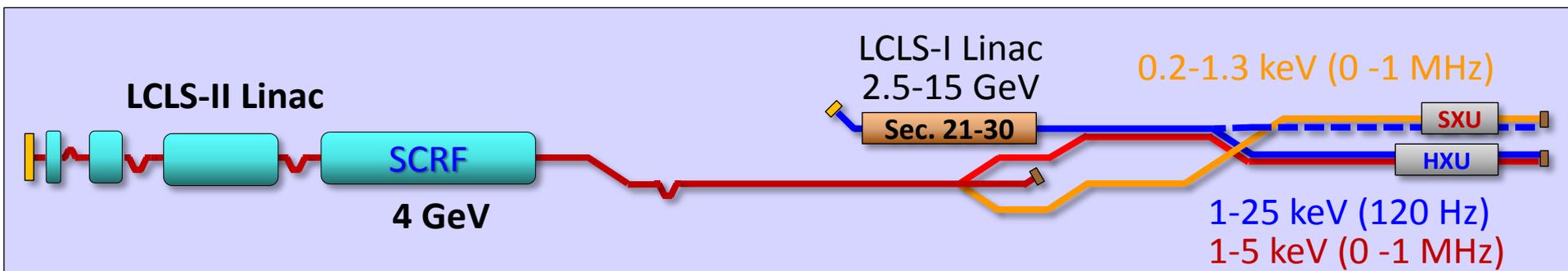
LCLS-II Accelerator Layout

New Superconducting Linac → Two new tunable undulators

- Two sources: high rate SCRF linac and 120 Hz Cu LCLS-I linac
- North (SXU) and South (HXU) undulators can operate simultaneously in any mode

Undulator	SC Linac (up to 1 MHz)	Cu Linac (up to 120Hz)
North SXU	0.20 - 1.3 keV	(potential) >5 mJ 1-3 keV
South HXU	1.0 - 5.0 keV	up to 25 keV higher peak power pulses

- Concurrent operation of 1-5 keV and 5-25 keV is not possible



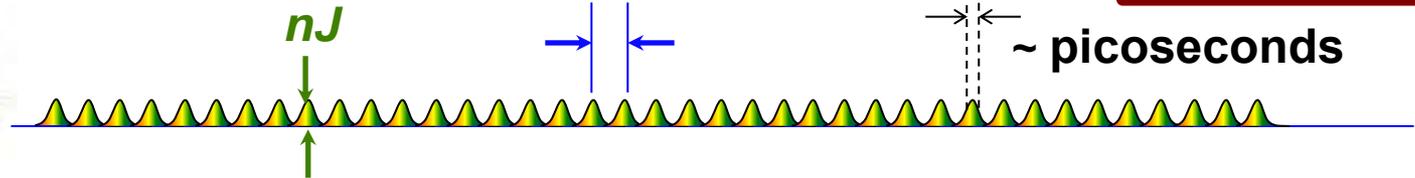
Storage Rings and X-ray Lasers

Today's storage ring
X-ray sources

Weak pulses at
high rep rate

~ nanoseconds

~ picoseconds



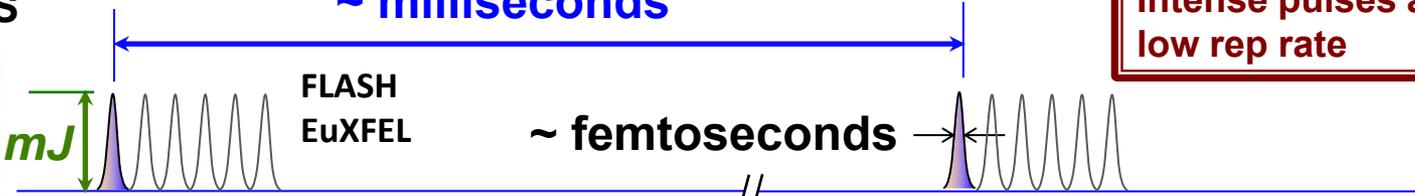
X-ray lasers - LCLS

Intense pulses at
low rep rate

~ milliseconds

~ femtoseconds

comparable average power to SR



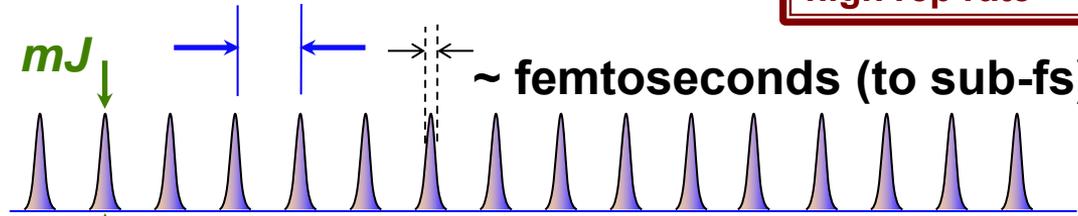
2019 LCLS-II

Intense pulses at
high rep rate

~ microseconds

~ femtoseconds (to sub-fs)

>1,000x average power



Science Drivers for a High-rep-rate X-ray FEL

Developed and supported by a diverse science community

Science and Technology of Future Light Sources

A White Paper

Report prepared by scientists from ANL, BNL, LBNL, and SLAC. The coordinating team consisted of Uwe Bergmann, John Chantler, Steve Duster, Roger Falcone, John Galvin, Murray Gibson, Amy Hastings, Bob Heine, John Hill, Zhihui Huo, Chao-Chang Kuo, James Kirk, Guohua Long, Bill McCoy, The Rutherford, Fernando Sampaio, John Swann, Z. X. Shen, Gerald Sauer, Bob Schott, Oleg Shentsov, Brian Slaughter, Jonathan Stohr, and Alexander Zolotarev. Other contributors are listed at the end of the document.

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SLAC/LBNL 2008

Next Generation Photon Sources for Grand Challenges in Science and Energy

A REPORT OF A SUBCOMMITTEE TO THE BASIC ENERGY SCIENCES ADVISORY COMMITTEE | MAY 2009

BES 2009

Toward Control of Matter: Energy Science Needs for a New Class of X-Ray Light Sources

Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory
September 2008

2007

NLS

NLS Project: Science Case & Outline Facility

2009

Next Generation Light Source: Nanoscale Coherent Imaging and Microscopy with a Soft X-Ray

Imaging and Defining Function: Chemical Sciences Drivers for Next Generation Soft X-ray Light Sources

Executive Summary of the Workshop
Nov. 30 - Dec. 3, 2009, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory

October 15-17, 2009
Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory

2009

LBNL Workshop

Condensed Matter Science for the Next Generation Light Source

May 5-7, 2010

2010

NGLS CD-0 Proposal

a next generation light source
a transformative tool for energy science

Science Driven Instrumentation for LCLS-II

A White Paper outlining science and scope of instrumentation

Fundamental AMO & Combustion Dynamics

August 2012
4 Workshops
~240 participants

Physical Chemistry, Catalysis, & Photosynthesis

Quantum Materials, Magnetism & Spin Dynamics

Materials & Bio-imaging at the Nanoscale

LCLS-II NEW INSTRUMENTS WORKSHOPS REPORT

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LCLS-II Retreat

Sept. 2014

LCLS-II Scientific Opportunities Workshops

Save the Date

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SLAC Campus/ROB

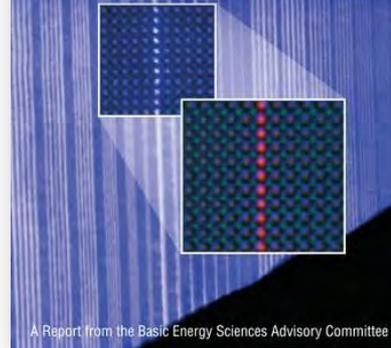
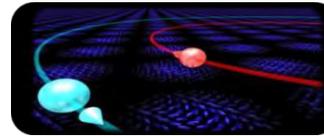
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Workshop 1: Life Sciences
Workshop 2: Chemistry
Workshop 3: Materials Physics

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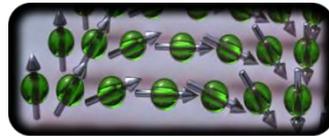
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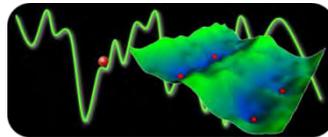
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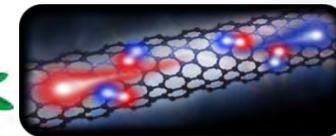
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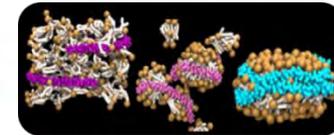
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**Characterize &
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**Master Energy and
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Instrumentation, Synthesis, People, Resources

Challenges at the Frontiers of Matter and Energy: Transformative Opportunities for Discovery Science (2015)

Beyond Ideal

Materials and Systems

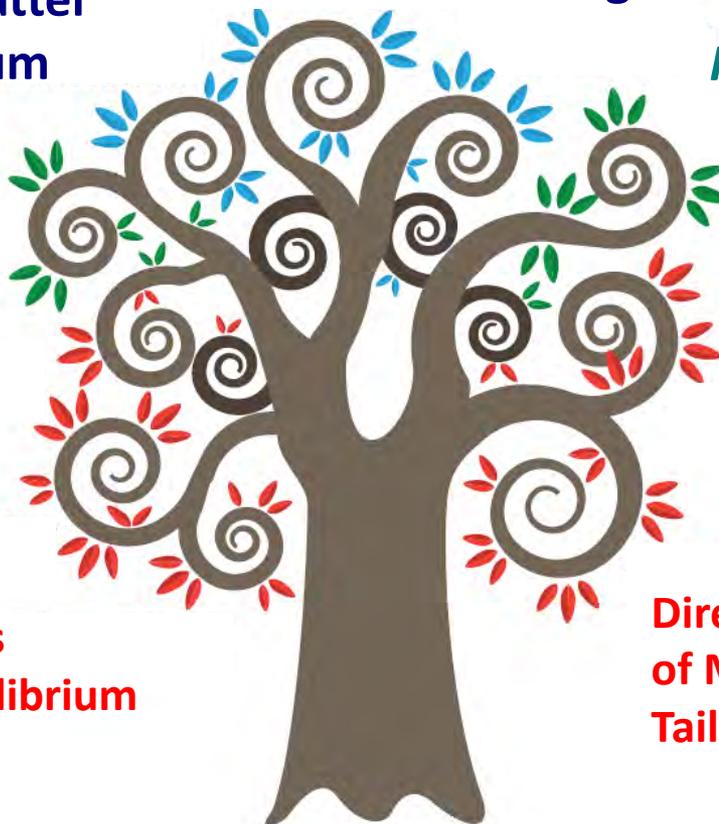
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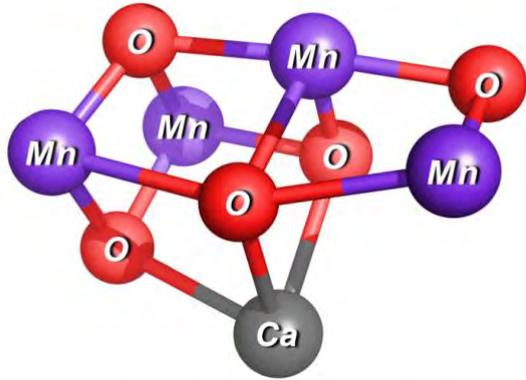
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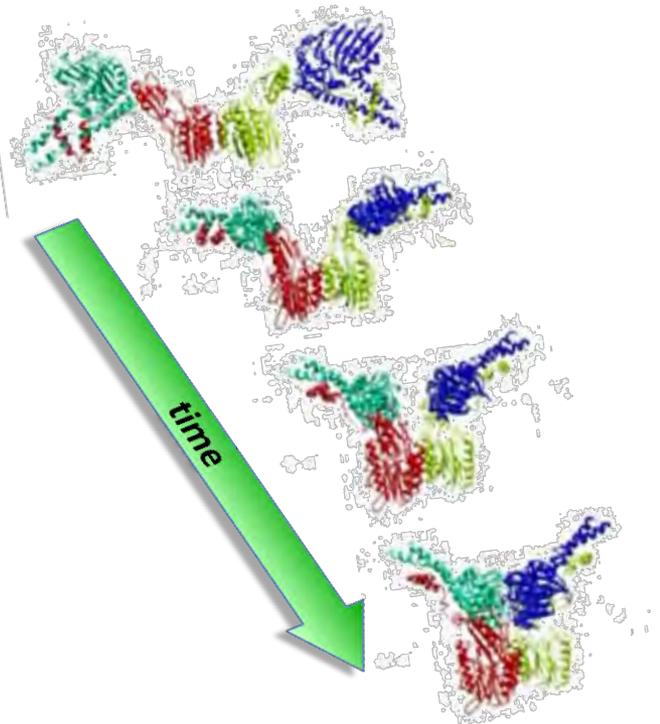
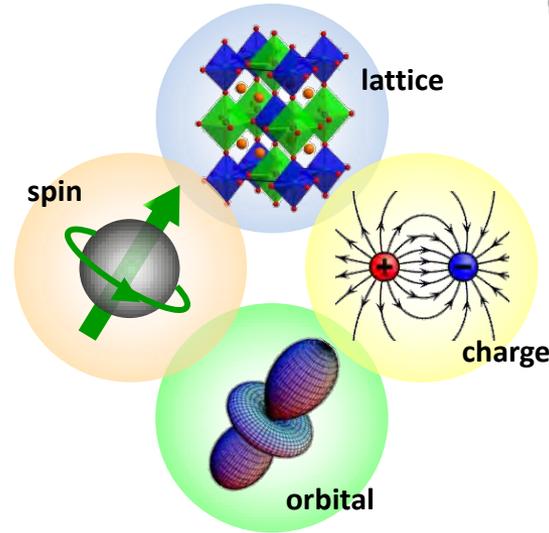
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Underlying questions from the electronic to the mesoscale



O₂ Evolving Catalyst:
Mn₄CaO₅



How can we understand the role of correlated electronic degrees of freedom and nuclear displacements in systems like multi-electron catalysts?

How do new material properties emerge from mesoscale ordering & dynamic coupling of charge, spins, & phonons?

How do nanoscale components assemble and operate in functional groupings and can we control this?

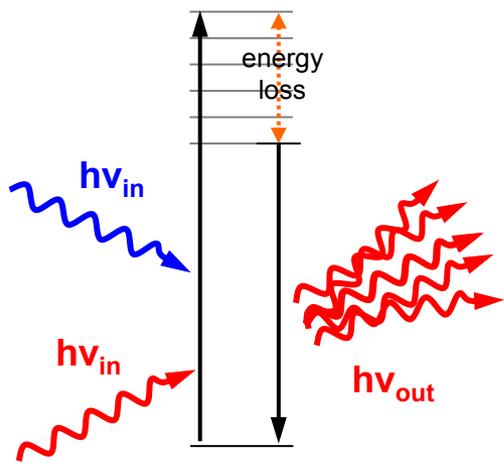
New approaches to interrogating molecules and materials are needed for these questions to be answered

future

X-ray Lasers

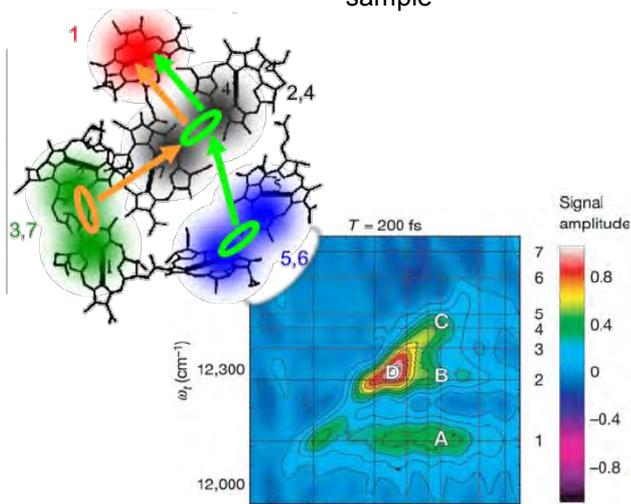
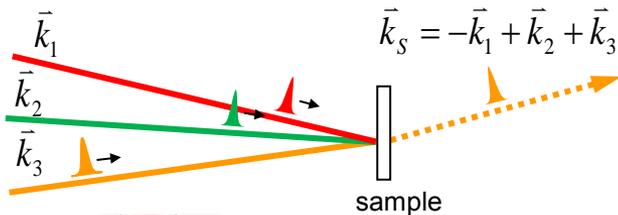
today

Time-resolved
X-ray Raman,
stimulated emission



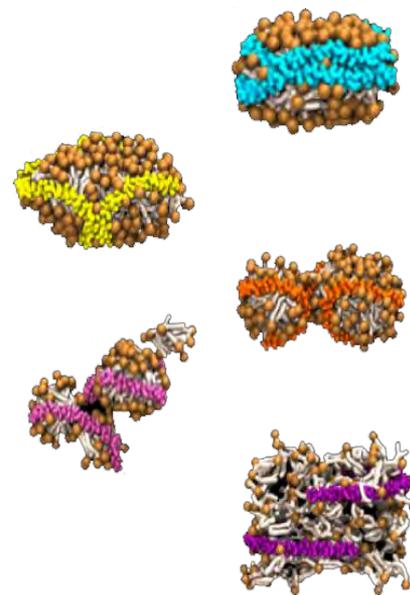
X-ray emission
spectrum

Multi-dimensional
nonlinear spectroscopy



Pump-probe

Macromolecular
assembly & dynamics



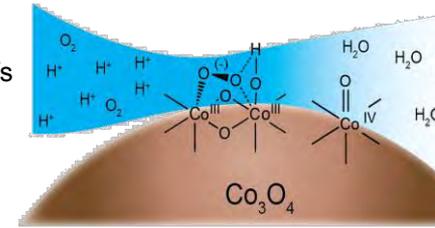
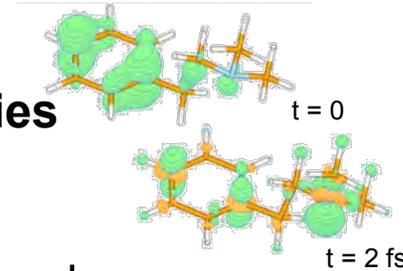
Structure of
single molecules

Outline

Brief Overview of LCLS-II Science Opportunities

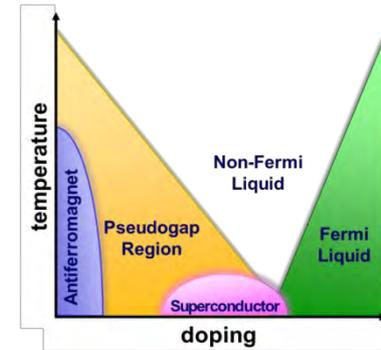
Chemistry - example

- Coupled electronic & nuclear dynamics in molecules



Materials Physics - example

- Emergent phenomena in quantum systems with interacting degrees of freedom

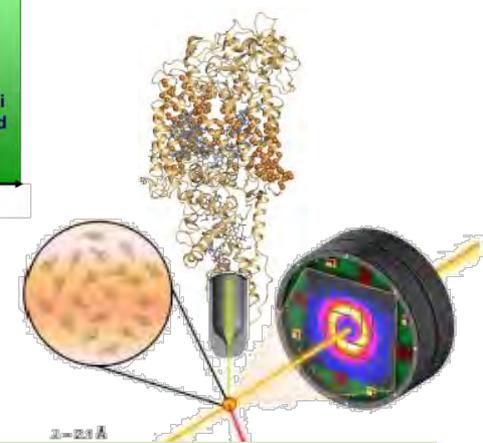


Nanoscale heterogeneity and fluctuations

Life Sciences - example

- Understanding the dynamics of biological complexes & molecular machines

in physiological environments & on natural time scales



LCLS-II Defining Capabilities:

High repetition rate (up to 1 MHz)

- Coherent X-ray power
- Rare events, Heterogeneity (sample entire phase space)

Extended energy range (up to 25 keV)

- Atomic resolution, dynamics, bulk penetration

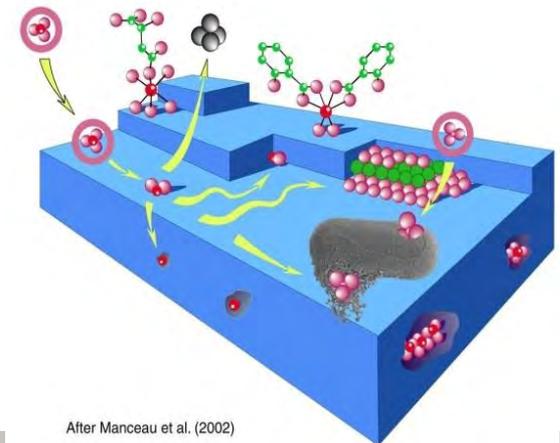
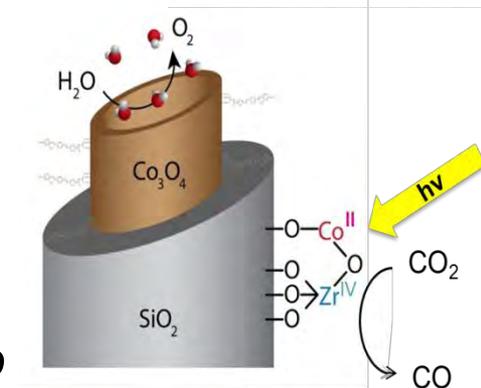
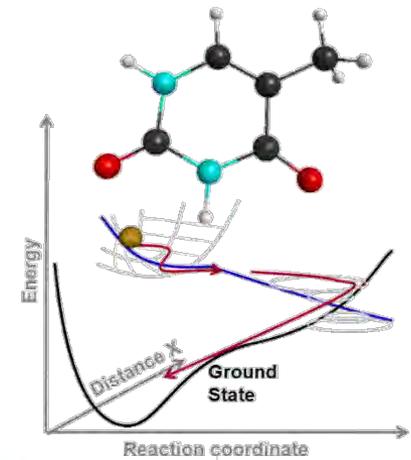
Transform: X-ray spec., scattering, imaging

... from demonstration experiments in model systems

... to high-impact results in relevant systems & environments

Chemistry

- Fundamental charge migration & redistribution
 - Role of quantum coherence & evolution in chemistry
 - Light conversion & non Born-Oppenheimer dynamics
 - Following molecular transformations & bond formation
- Predictive understanding of photo-catalysis
 - Natural & artificial photo-catalytic systems
 - Fundamental light harvesting & charge separation
 - Charge migration channels & processes
 - Oxidation/reduction dynamics
- Heterogeneous catalysis - in real time & *operando*
 - Fundamental surface dynamics (electronic/nuclear) under relevant reaction conditions
 - Interfacial chemistry and charge-transfer in real time & under reactive conditions (environmental chemistry)
- Combustion & aerosol chemistry
 - Spatial, temporal & chemical characterization of reactive flows & byproducts



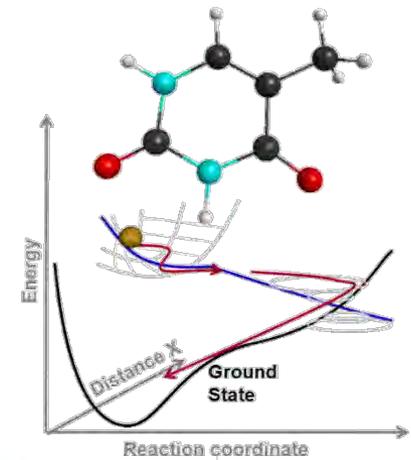
After Manceau et al. (2002)

Chemistry

□ Fundamental charge migration & redistribution

Dynamic reaction microscope
 Stimulated X-ray Emission Spec.
 Time-resolved Photoemission
 X-ray scattering

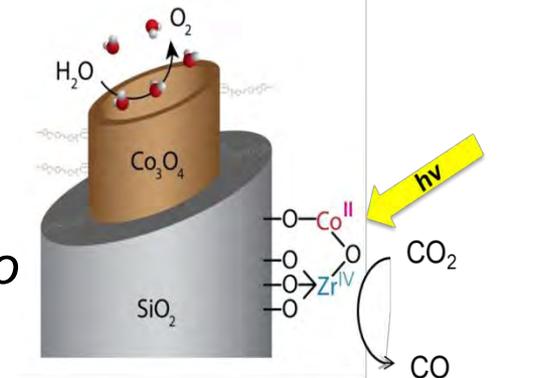
High rep rate
 Coherence (few fs), 2-color
 Soft, tender X-rays
 Hard X-rays



□ Predictive understanding of photo-catalysis

Time-resolved X-ray Raman
 (X-ray absorption/emission)
 Time-resolved photoemission

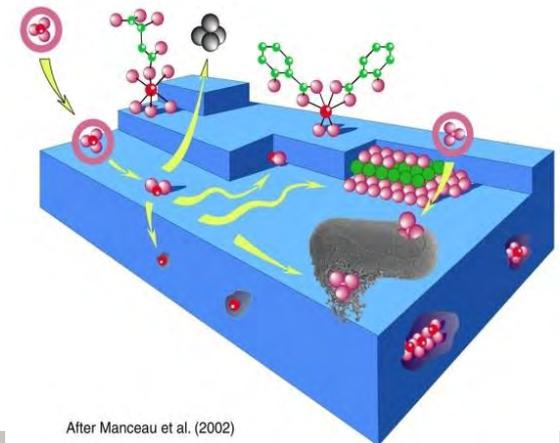
High rep rate
 Soft, tender X-rays
 Coherence (FT limit), 2-color



□ Heterogeneous catalysis - in real time & *operando*

Time-resolved photoemission
 (ambient pressure)
 Res. coherent X-ray scattering

High rep rate
 Soft, tender X-rays
 Hard X-rays + soft X-rays



□ Combustion & aerosol chemistry

Flash tomography
 Stimulated X-ray Emission Spec.
 Coherent X-ray scattering

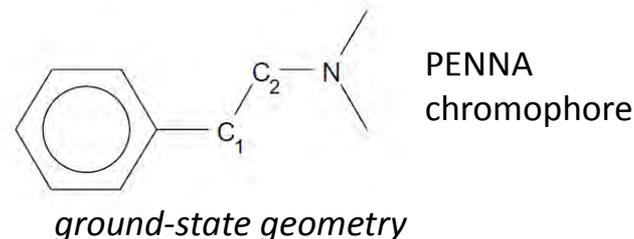
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LCLS-II Science Opportunity:

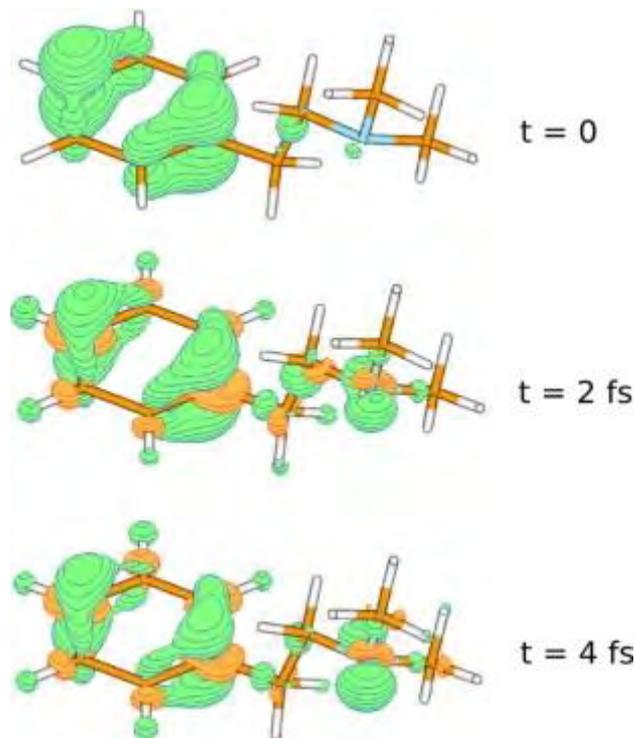
- Map electron dynamics on sub-angstrom and sub-femtosecond scales and reveal coupled electronic and nuclear motion in molecules

Significance & Impact

- Charge migration initiates all charge transfer chemistry
- Dynamics on fundamental time scale have been invisible before this

LCLS-II Strengths & Challenges

- Coherent bandwidth and pulse intensity are essential for transient impulsive electronics
- Tunability and 2-color (element selectivity)
- High rep rate for rare events and coincidences

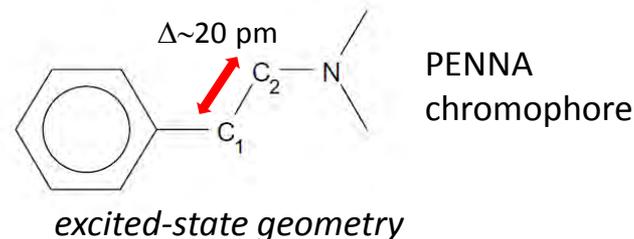


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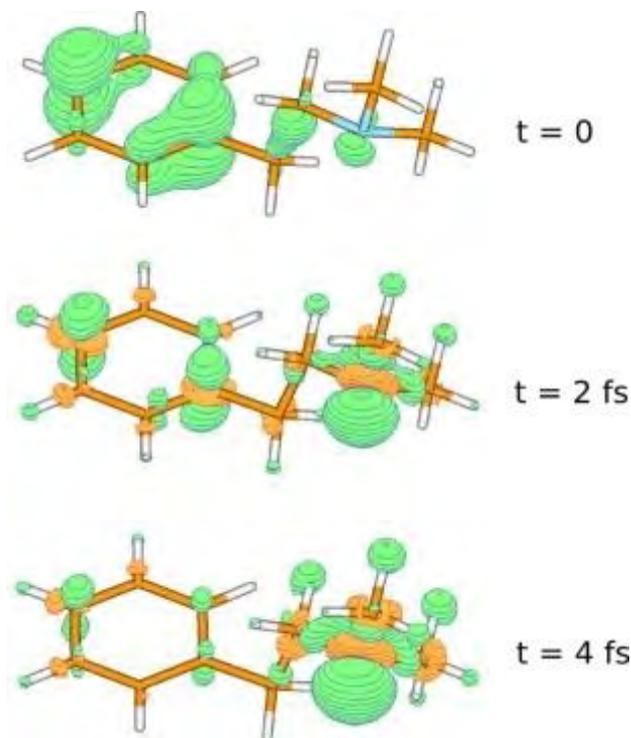
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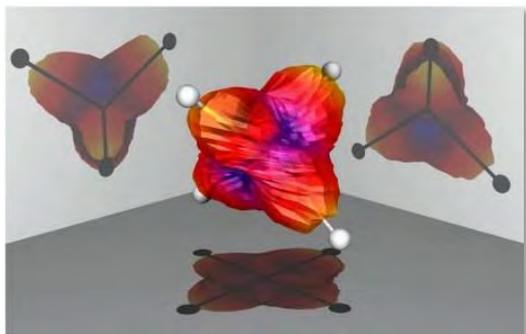
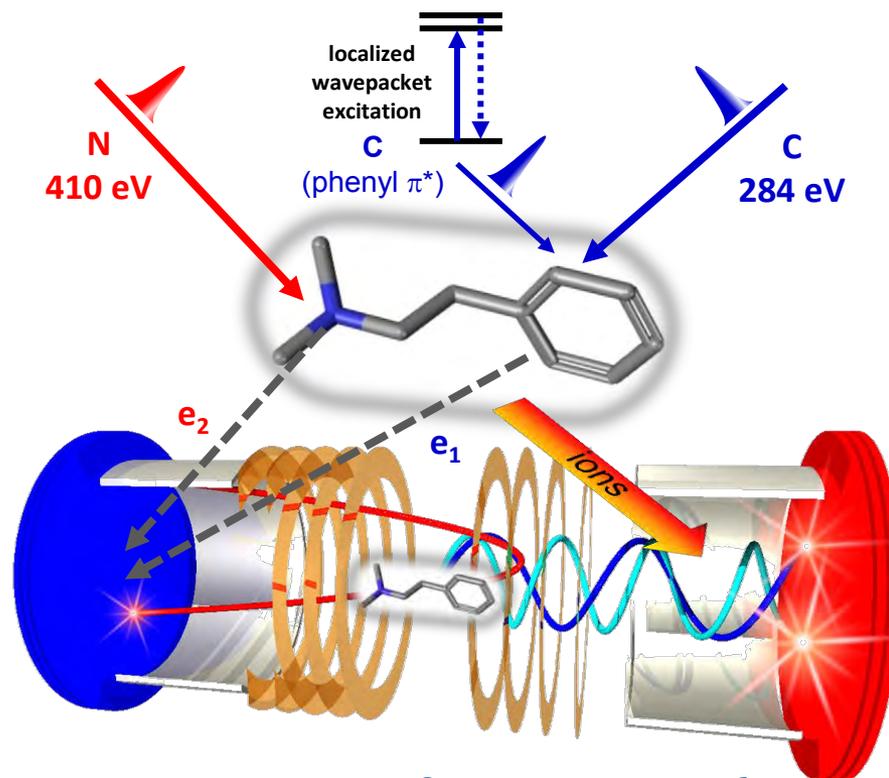


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Example: X-ray FEL studies of dynamics in molecules

Dynamic Molecular Reaction Microscope for Coincidence Imaging

- ❑ Entanglement & correlation dynamics in many electron/nuclei systems
- ❑ Time-resolved energy & angular correlations between electrons & ions
- ❑ 2-color X-ray pump/probe is chemical/element specific
- ❑ Rare coincidence events ($\sim 10^{-5}$) \Rightarrow high repetition rate



Ground-state electron distribution in molecular frame measured via coincidence

Deeper Understanding of Multi-electron Photo-catalysts

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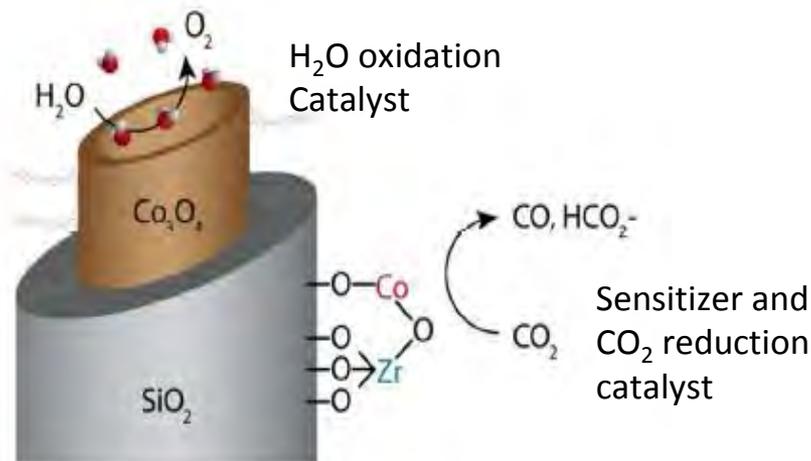
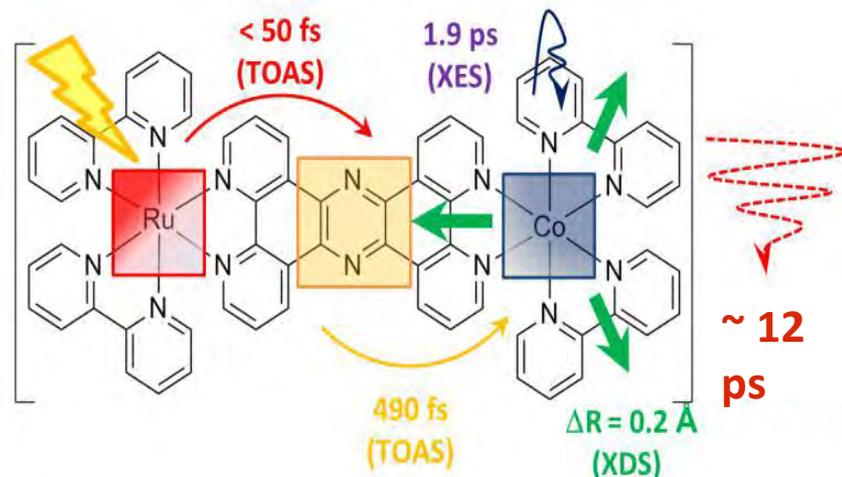
- Map charge separation, transport & accumulation on fundamental time scales
- Element/chemical specificity
- Evolution of molecular orbitals, bonds, & relation to atomic structure

Significance & Impact

- Detailed insight will advance theory & inform synthesis efforts
- Efficient, robust, selective photo-catalysts
- Based on earth-abundant elements

LCLS-II Strengths & Challenges

- High average power at high rep rate (moderate peak power)
- Ultrafast time resolution
- Tunability & energy resolution near the transform limit
- 2D maps of evolving electronic structure under operating conditions

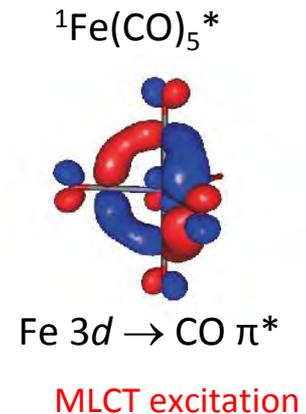
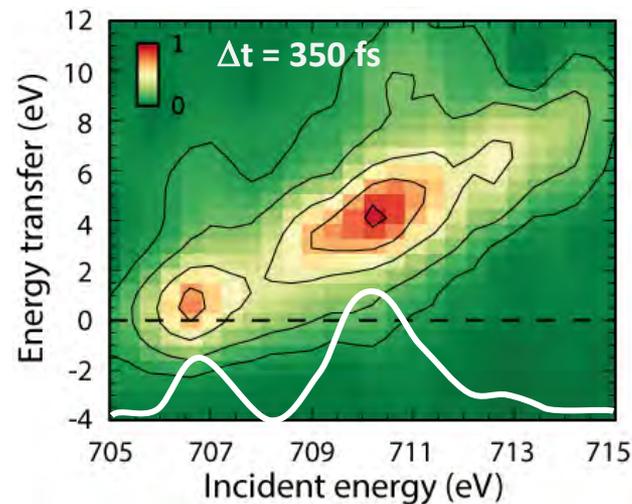
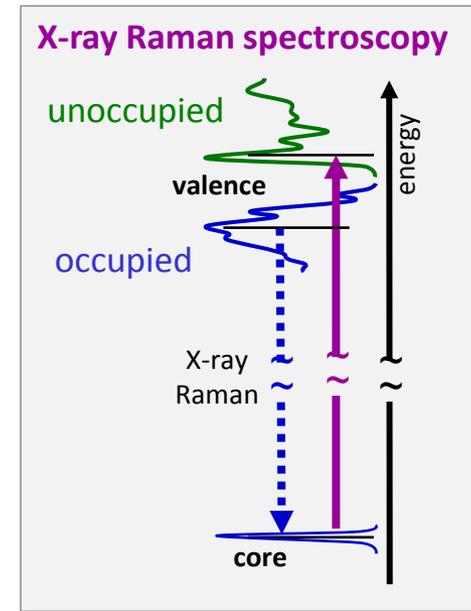


Inorganic water oxidation catalysts
H. Frei et al. *Nature Chem.* **6**, 362 (2014)

Example: X-ray Raman Studies of Molecular Dynamics

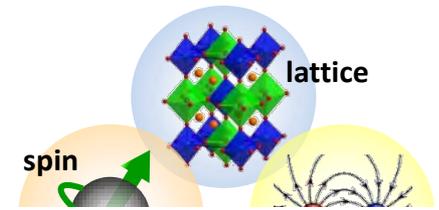
Ultrafast X-ray Raman Spectroscopy (resonant inelastic X-ray scattering – RIXS)

- ❑ Soft X-ray RIXS maps frontier molecular orbitals & their evolution
- ❑ Element-specific: transition-metals & ligands
- ❑ Local chemical structure & bonding
- ❑ Current limitations:
 - Sensitivity - observe only large molecular changes, in model complexes, at high concentrations
 - Time/energy resolution - not at Fourier limit
 - Limited time information - average X-ray flux (rep rate)



P. Wernet et al., *Nature*, 520, **78** (2015)

Materials Physics



- Understand & control systems with interesting properties
 - Unconventional
 - 2D materials & interfaces
 - Transient fields
- Understand & control systems at fundamental length scales
 - Spintronics at Terahertz
 - Emergence of magnetic order
 - Spin textures & skyrmions
 - Disentangling/control of spin
- Nanoscale heterostructures
 - Electronic, chemical, magnetic
 - Metastable materials
 - Energy conversion

Emergence of magnetic order at ultimate length- & timescales

• Science Challenge/Opportunity

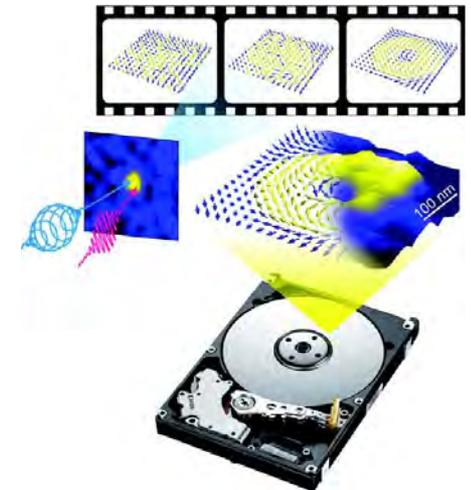
- Microscopic mechanism & transient states leading to all-optical switching are not understood
- Control magnetic interactions to generate topologically protected nanoscale spin textures
- Observe non-local nanoscale angular momentum exchange
- Observe spin-lattice angular momentum exchange

• Significance & Impact

- Fundamentally: how does order emerge out of disorder?
- Technologically: what is the ultimate magnetic data storage & logic?

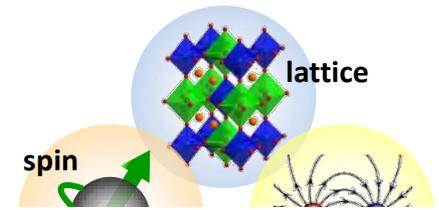
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- Probing lattice angular momentum (phonons)



Magnetism & Spin

Materials Physics



- Understand & control systems with interactions

Time & momentum
Time-resolved hard X-rays
Time-, spin-, imaging

- Understand & control at fundamental length scales

Time-resolved X-ray
Coherent, resonant
Hard X-ray photoemission

- Nanoscale heterostructures

X-ray photon correlation
X-ray scattering
THz pump/X-ray probe

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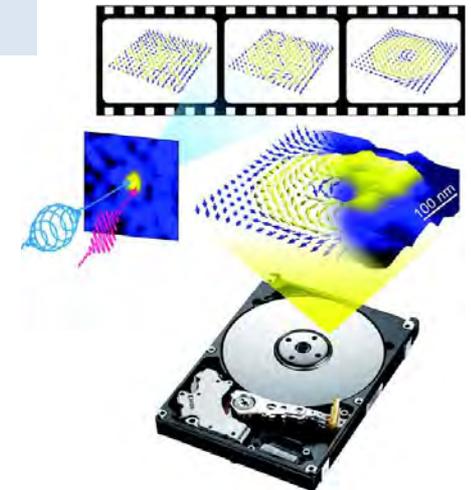
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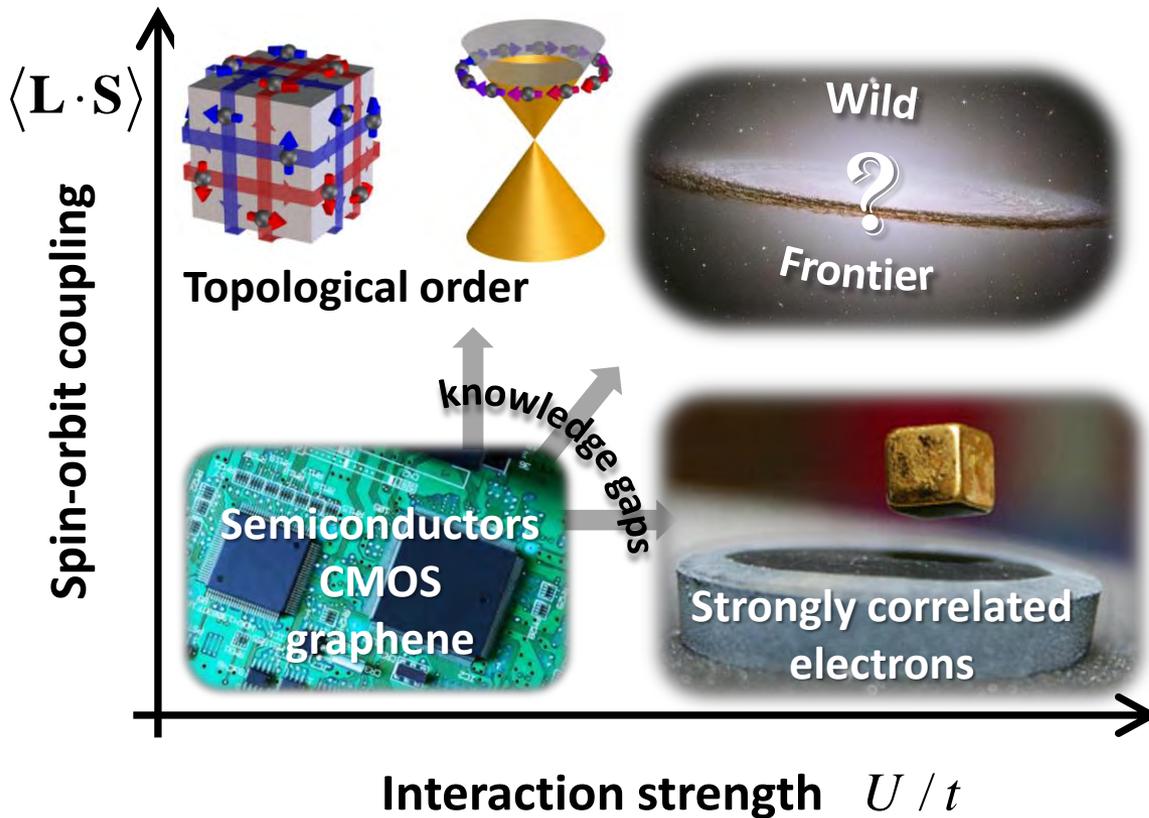
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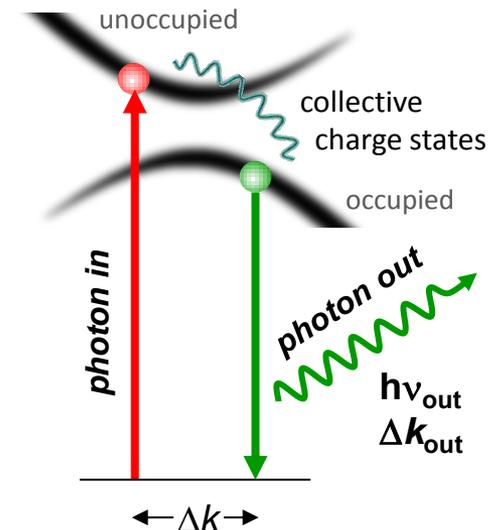
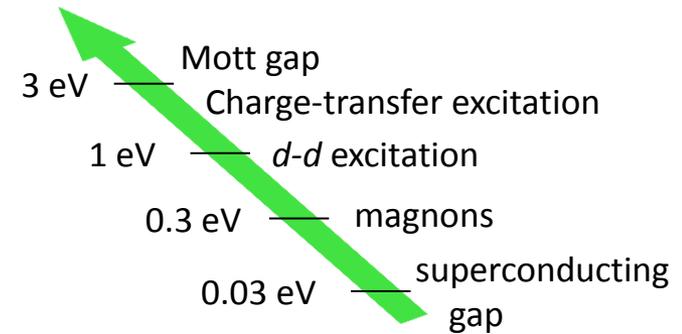
Magnetism & Spin

Understanding Emergent Properties in Complex Materials

Resonant Inelastic X-ray Scattering (RIXS) X-ray Raman
 \Rightarrow density-density correlation function: $S(\mathbf{q}, \omega)$



Collective Modes in Complex Materials



Example: Emergent Properties in Complex Materials

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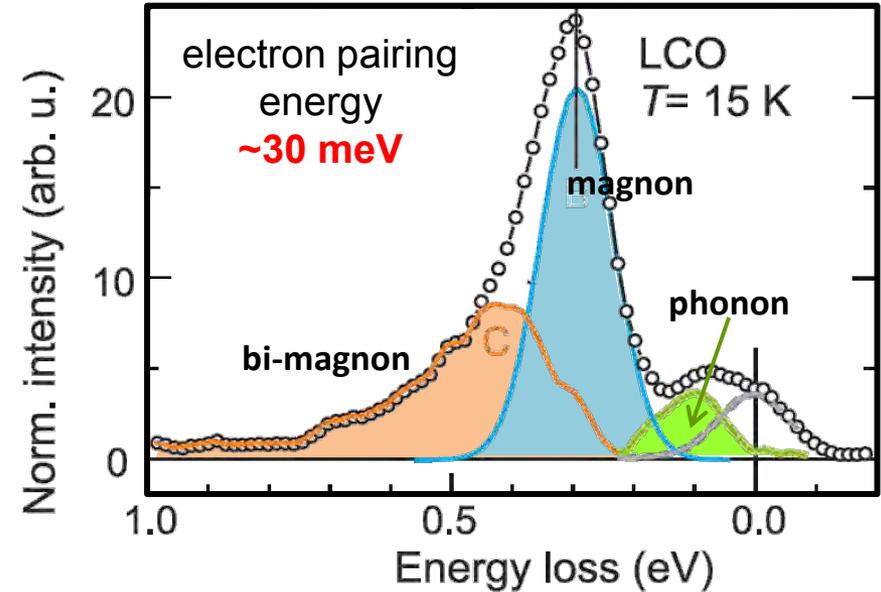
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- High average power at high rep rate (moderate peak power)
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Cuprate X-ray Raman Spectrum



Present Limitations:

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- Momentum Resolution
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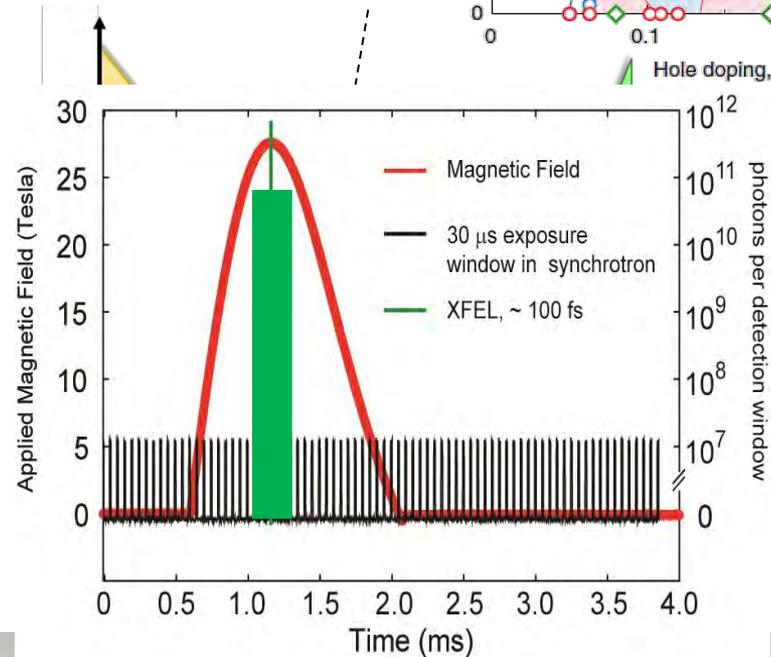
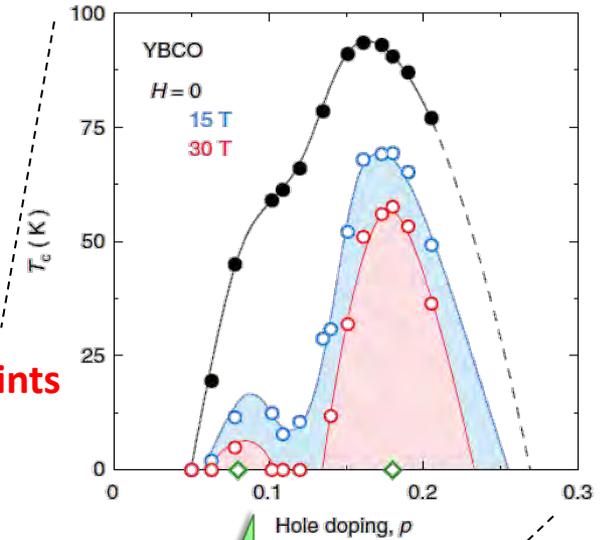
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- **Phase competition**
- **Quantum critical points**

Conductivity - Superconducting Dome



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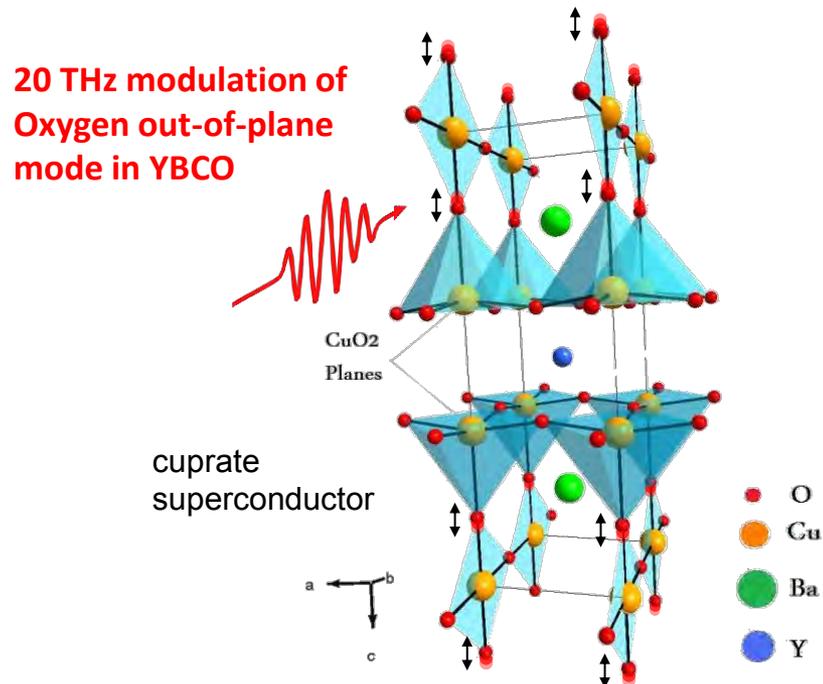
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THz-Driven Superconductivity Enhanced T_c ?

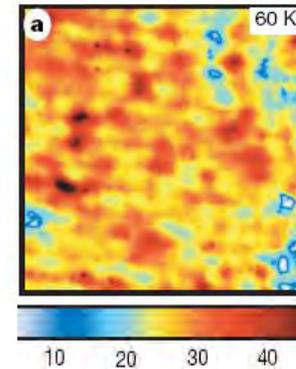


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Spontaneous Ground-state Dynamics of Complex Materials

nanoscale heterogeneity, fluctuations, & dynamics

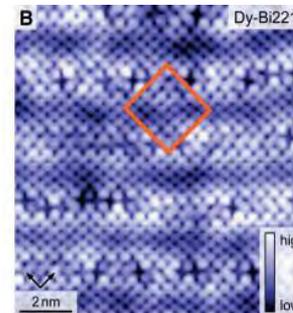
- Connect spontaneous fluctuations, dynamics and heterogeneities on multiple length- and time-scales to material properties
- Spontaneous (ground-state) dynamics complement stimulated (excited-state) dynamics of pump-probe
- Electronic structure dynamics
- Chemical heterogeneity/dynamics
- Phase transitions
- Energy conversion and transport on the nanoscale



SC Gap in BSCCO

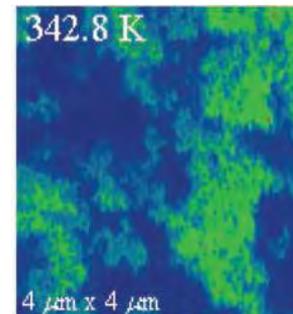
Gomes et al.,
Nature **447**, 569 (2007)
(Yazdani Group,
Princeton)

Δ (meV)



SC Gap in Dy-Bi2212

Kohsaka et al.,
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Metal-Insulator Transition in VO₂

Qazilbash et al.,
Science **318**, 1750 (2007)
(Basov Group, UCSD)

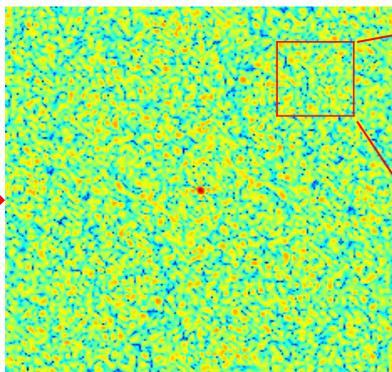
X-ray Photon Correlation Spectroscopy (XPCS)

measures dynamic structure Factor : $S(q,t)$

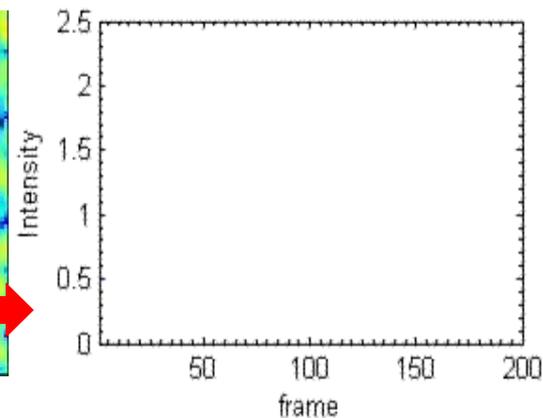
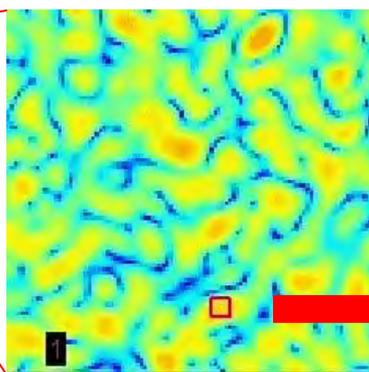
Brownian motion
(100 particles, real-space)



Diffraction Pattern
Fourier (k) space



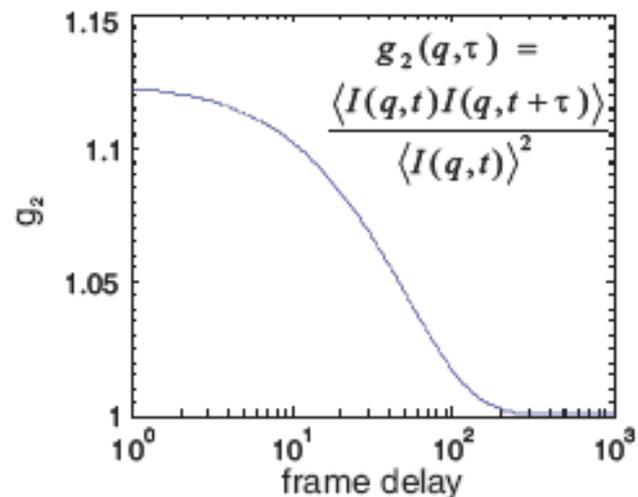
Speckles
(coherent X-ray peaks)



$$g_2(q,t) = \frac{\langle I(q,\tau)I(q,\tau+t) \rangle_\tau}{\langle I(q,\tau) \rangle_\tau^2}$$

$$= 1 + A \left| \frac{S(q,t)}{S(q,0)} \right|^2$$

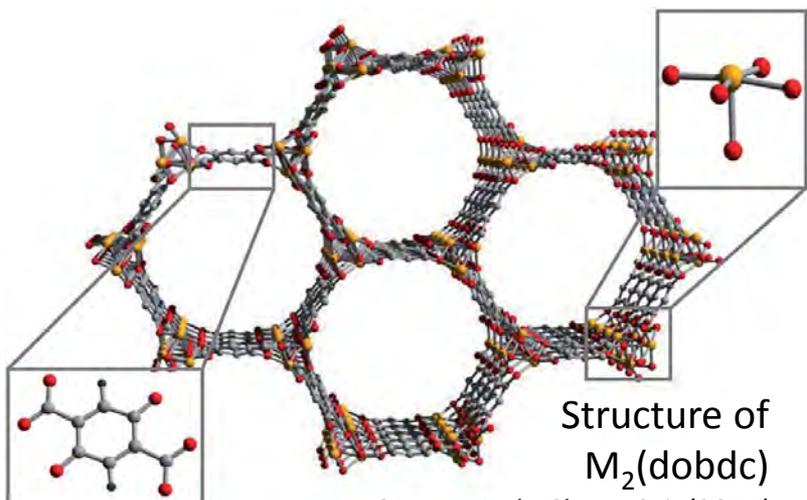
Intensity-intensity Auto-correlation $g_2(q,t)$



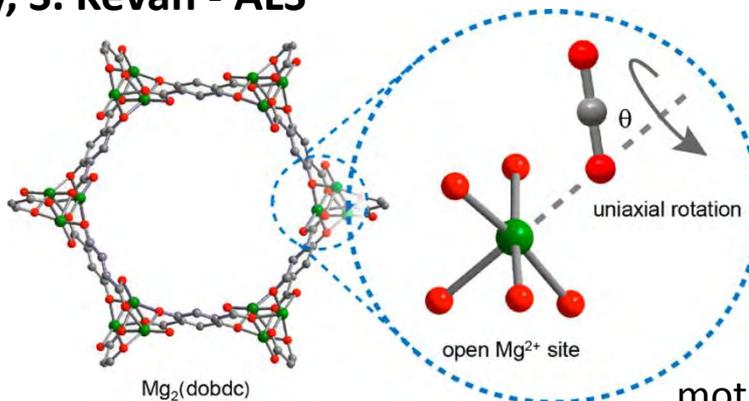
Oleg Shpyrko

Example: Chemical Diffusion – CO₂ Adsorption in MOFs

S. Roy, S. Kevan - ALS



W. Queen et al., Chem. Sci. (2014)



CO₂ rotational motion in M₂(dobdc)

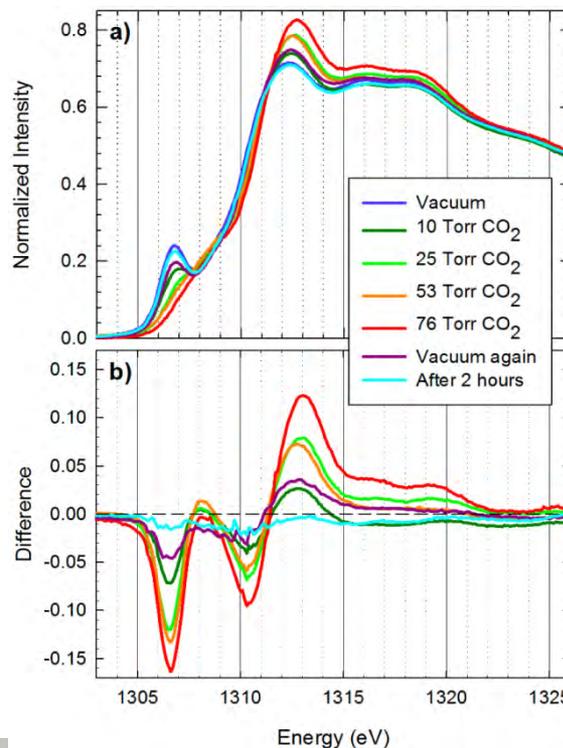
X. Kong et al, JACS (2012)

Local structure and symmetry variations have been studied.

What is the temporal nature of these symmetry variations?

What are the chemical fluctuation and diffusion properties?

XPCS: site specificity, chemical selectivity

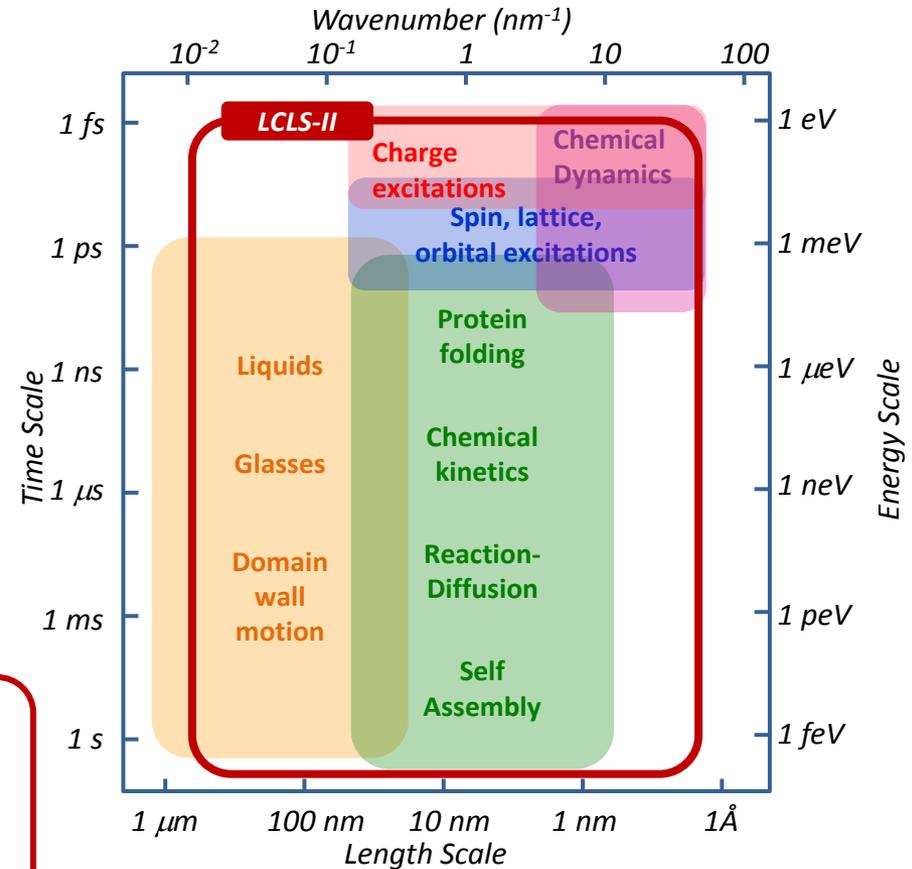


XAS at Mg K-edge

W. S. Drisdell et al, J. Am. Chem. Soc. (2013).

Ground-state Dynamics of Complex Materials

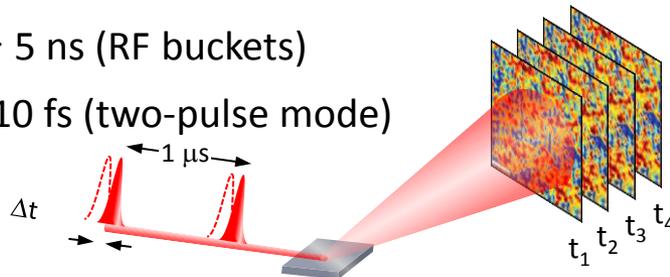
- Element specific
- Nano-scale resolution
- Charge, orbital, spin order
- Chemical bonding
- Photon in/out: in situ/operando, applied fields



LCLS-II Programmable Pulse Structure

2-pulse XPCS:

- $>1 \mu\text{s} \rightarrow 5 \text{ ns}$ (RF buckets)
- $1 \text{ ps} \rightarrow 10 \text{ fs}$ (two-pulse mode)

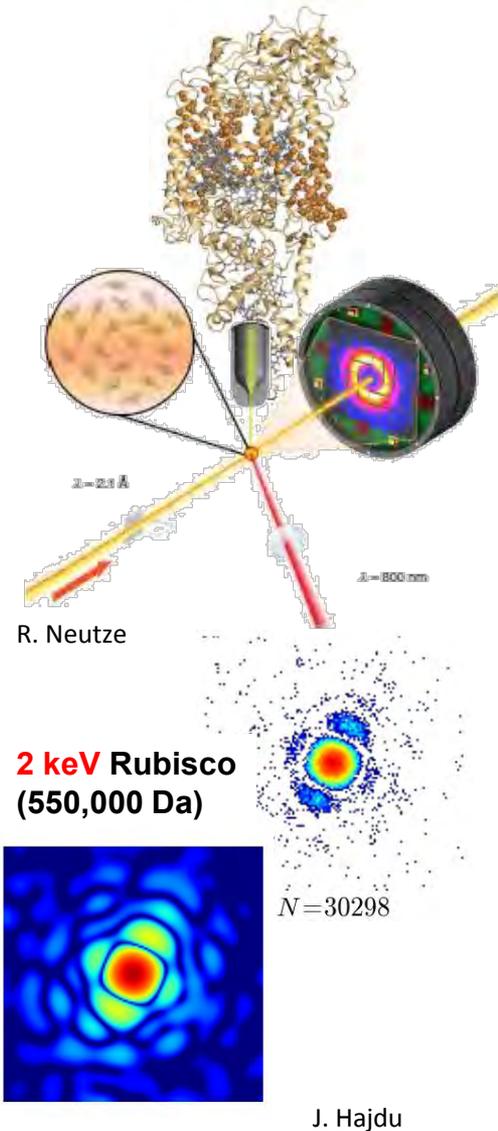


Time resolution scales as square of average brightness:

$$S/N_{\text{XPCS}} \sim t^{1/2} B \sigma_{\text{X-ray}}$$

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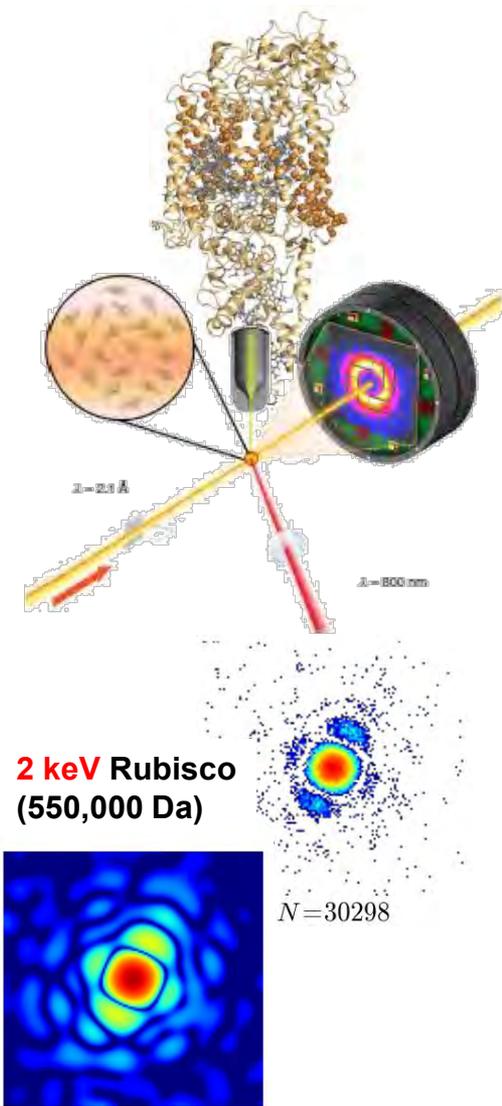
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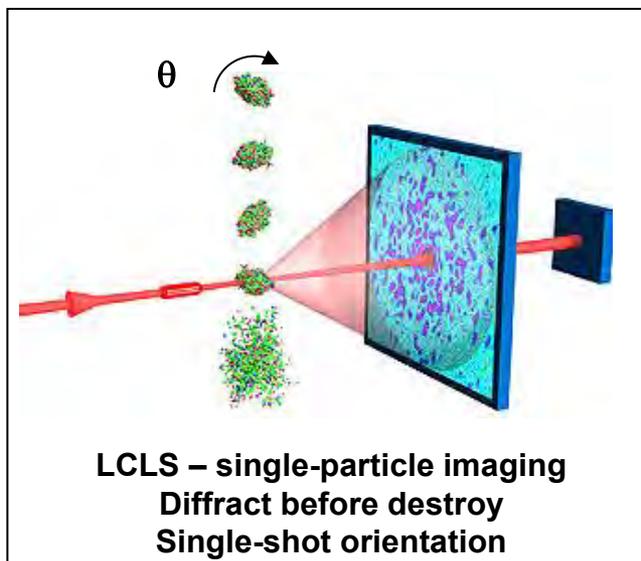


LCLS-II: Imaging Biological *Function* (biology in action)

Imaging heterogeneous, non-periodic objects

1 Billion X-ray snapshots captured by LCLS-II

Sample all molecular shapes



- Diffract before destroy works
- Progressing rapidly toward full potential
- LCLS-II: ~7 mJ/pulse at 2 keV will advance single-particle imaging at sub-nm scale
- Nano-crystallography emerged as an important area of bio-science (LCLS-II: Se phasing)

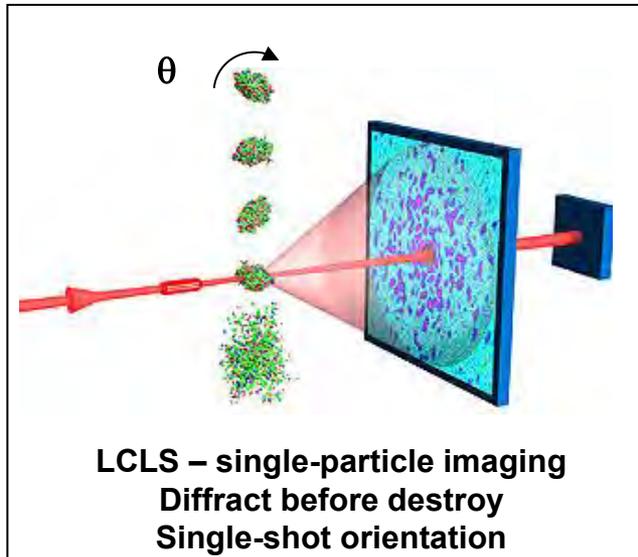
Heterogeneity?

- Non-identical objects, dynamic structure
- Molecular machines, interacting bio-complexes, conformational dynamics

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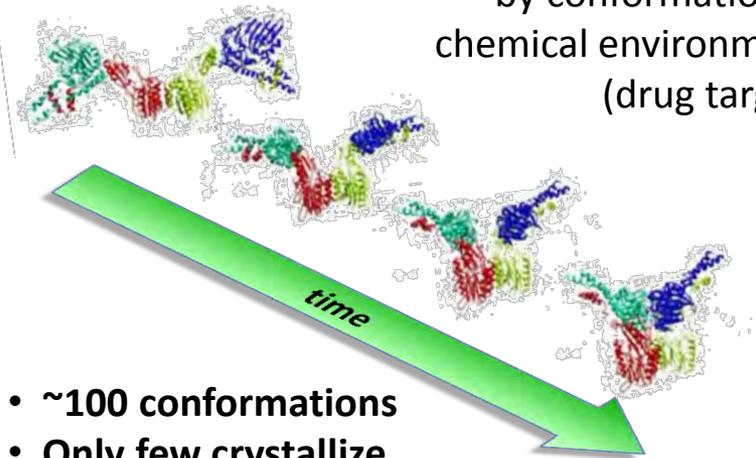
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Hexameric Protein Complex

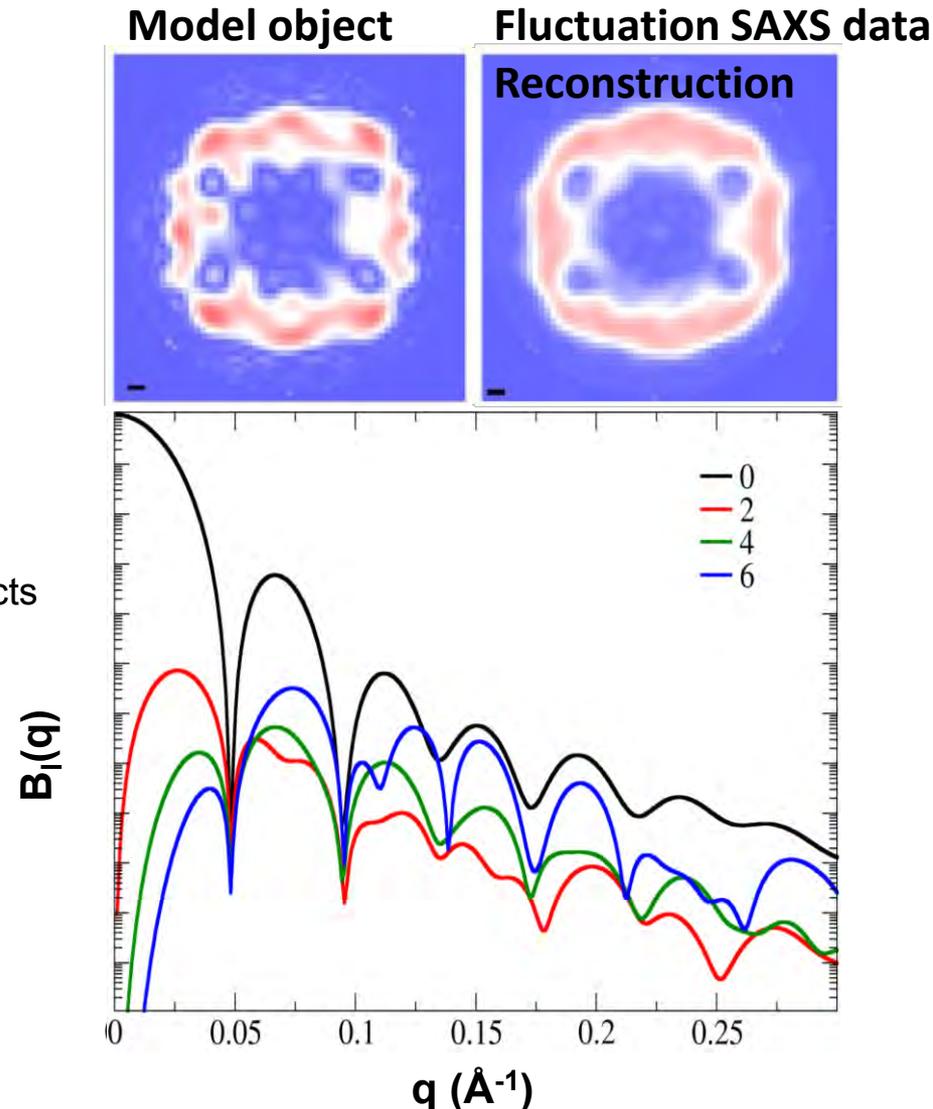
DNA repair role determined
by conformation &
chemical environment
(drug target)



- ~100 conformations
- Only few crystallize
- Limited protein quantities

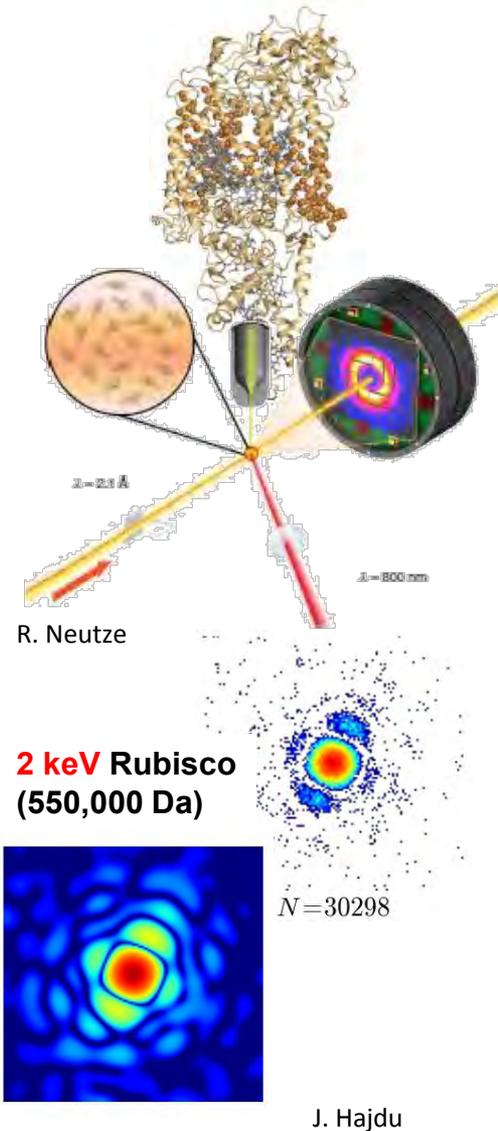
LCLS-II: new approaches to visualize biology in action

- “fluctuation” SAXS 100x greater information content $\tau_{\text{pulse}} < \tau_{\text{rotation}}$
- New computational approaches (10⁹ snapshots – mutual information content)
 - fSAXS + reverse monte carlo
 - Manifold mapping approaches
 - Iterative phasing approaches
- Coherent diffraction imaging – sub-nm single-molecule “optimum” ~2-5 keV
 - High flux/pulse \Rightarrow classification of non-identical objects
 - Reconstruct intermediate steps
- Native phasing and resonant contrast for membrane proteins
P (2.1 keV), S (2.5 keV)
- High hit rates with X-ray pulse-on-demand



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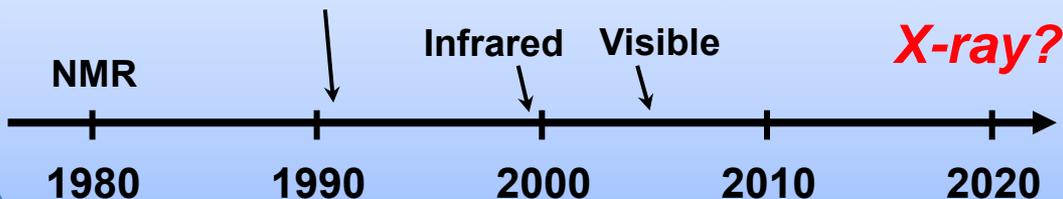


Nonlinear & Multidimensional X-ray Spectroscopy Reveals Fundamental Charge Flow & Couplings



1991 Nobel Prize
multi-dimensional NMR

Multi-dimensional
electronic spectroscopy



LCLS-II:

- Ultrafast (faster than Auger)
- 2-color (fully coherent)
- High repetition rate for:
 - small X-ray nonlinearities
 - controlled nonlinearities
 - small signals (low count rates)

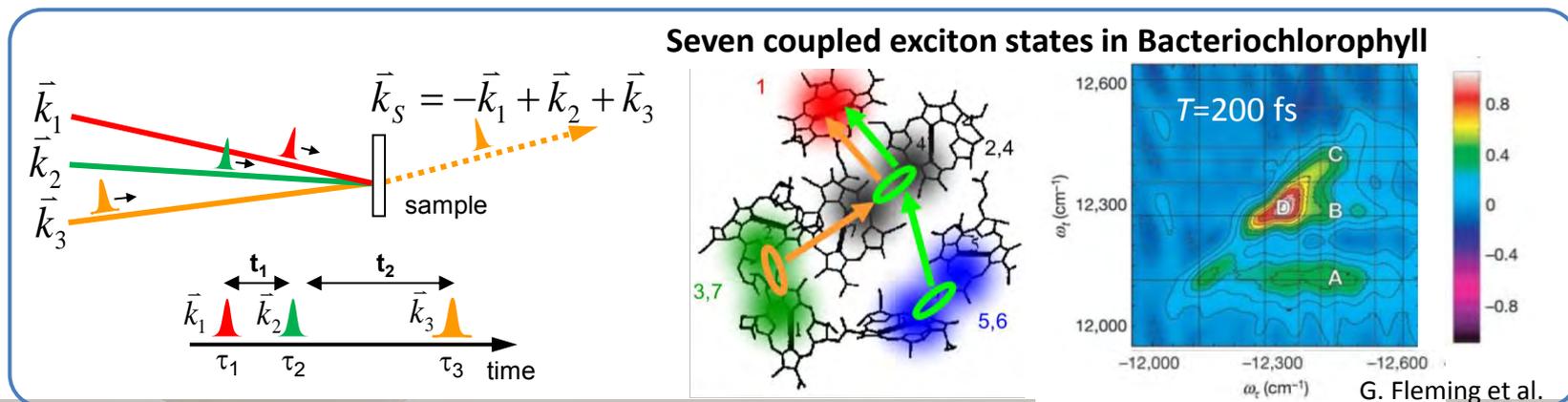
NMR

- RF pulse sequences couple to nuclear spins
- Measure **nuclear resonances**, correlations
- Map **molecular structures** & spatial relationships

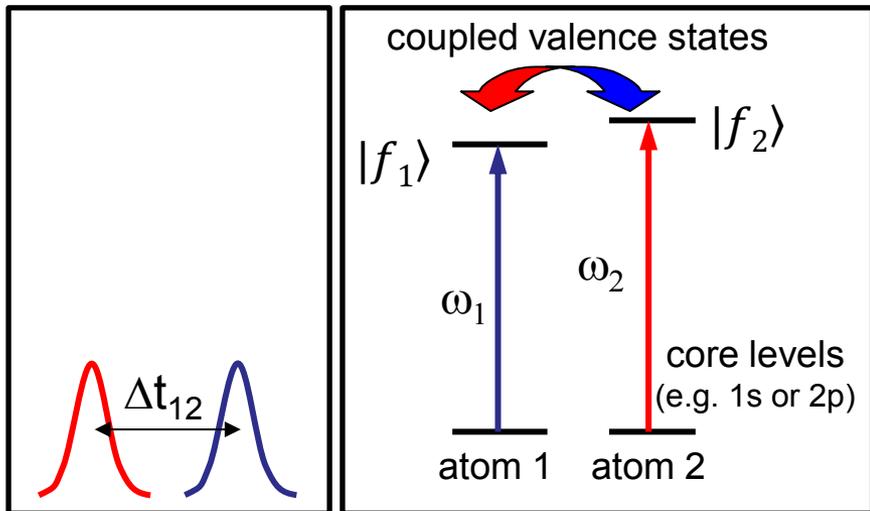


Multi-Dimensional Spectroscopy

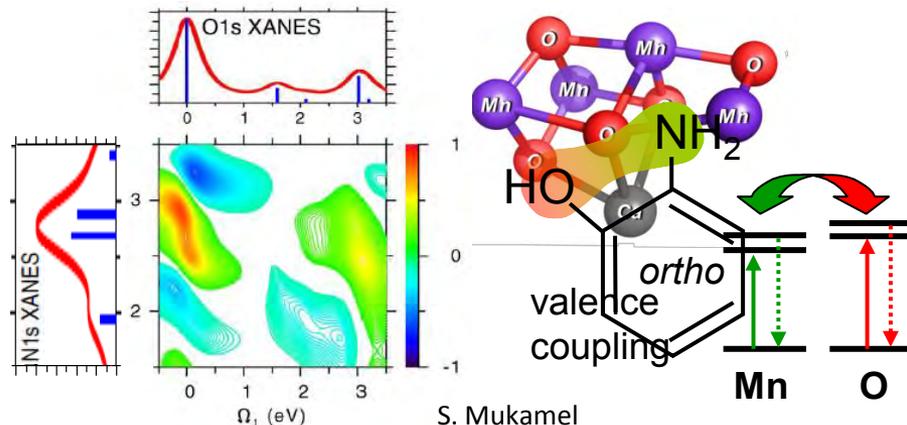
- Pulses sequences couple to **valence** states
- Measure **elect. resonances**, and correlations
- Map of **valence elect. structure & dynamics**



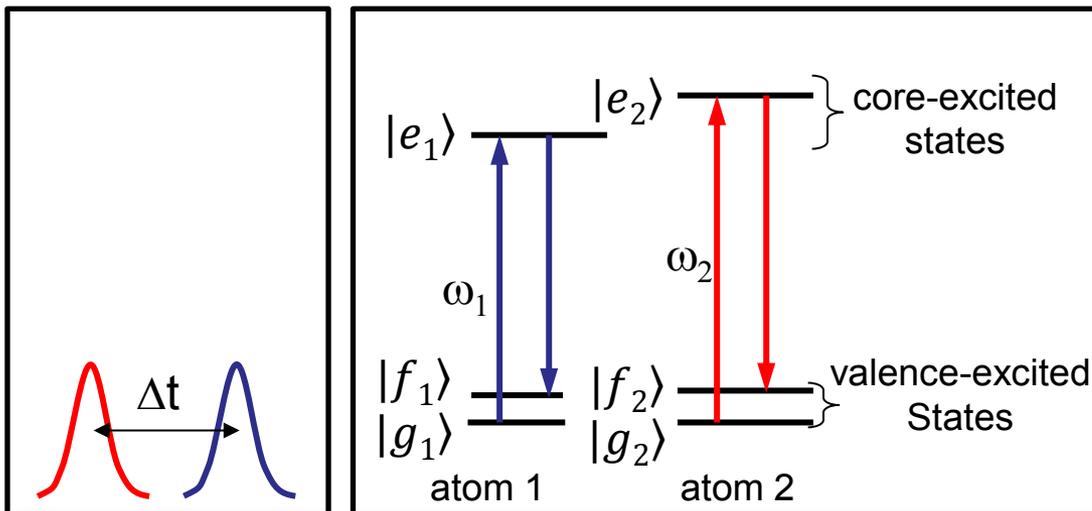
Core-hole Correlation Spectroscopy



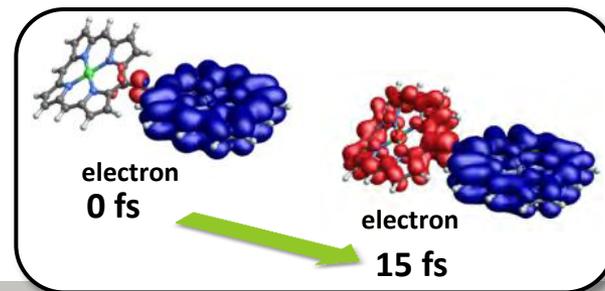
- $\tau_{\text{pulse}} < \text{core-hole lifetime}$
- $\Delta t_{12} < \text{core-hole lifetime (few fs)}$



Stimulated X-ray Raman Spectroscopy - SXRS



- Localized (atom-specific) superposition of valence-excited states (e^- wave packet)
- Requires few eV BW excitation
- Follow charge flow



Compelling Science Opportunities – LCLS-II X-ray Lasers

Chemistry

□ Fundamental charge migration & redistribution

Dynamic reaction microscope	High rep rate
Stimulated X-ray Emission Spec.	Coherence (few fs), 2-color
Photoemission	Soft, tender X-rays
X-ray scattering	Hard X-rays

□ Predictive understanding of photo-catalysis

Time-resolved X-ray Raman (X-ray absorption/emission)	High rep rate Soft, tender X-rays
Time-resolved photoemission	Coherence (FT limit), 2-color

□ Heterogeneous catalysis - in real time & *operando*

Time-resolved photoemission (ambient pressure)	High rep rate Soft, tender X-rays
Res. coherent X-ray scattering	Hard X-rays + soft X-rays

□ Combustion & aerosol chemistry

Flash tomography	High rep rate
Stimulated X-ray Emission Spec.	Soft, tender X-rays
Coherent X-ray scattering	2-color



Materials Physics

□ Understand & control emergent phenomena in quantum systems with interacting degrees of freedom

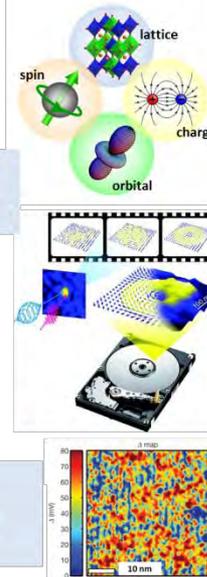
Time & momentum resolved X-ray Raman	High rep rate
Time-resolved hard X-ray photoemission	Soft, tender, hard (3 ω) X-rays
Time-, spin-, imaging- photoemission	Coherence (FT limit)

□ Understand & control nonequilibrium spin states at fundamental length & time scales

Time-resolved X-ray dichroism	High rep rate
Coherent, resonant scattering	Soft, hard (3 ω) X-rays
Hard X-ray photoemission (time/spin)	Polarization

□ Nanoscale heterogeneity, fluctuations, & Dynamics

X-ray photon correlation (XPCS)	High rep rate
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THz pump/X-ray probe	Programmable pulse sequences



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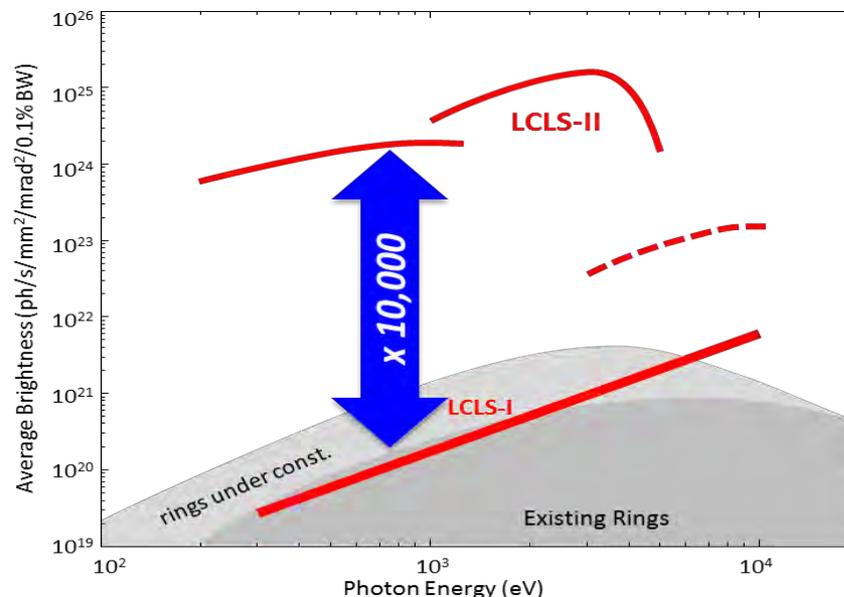
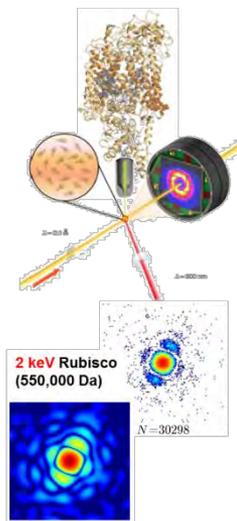
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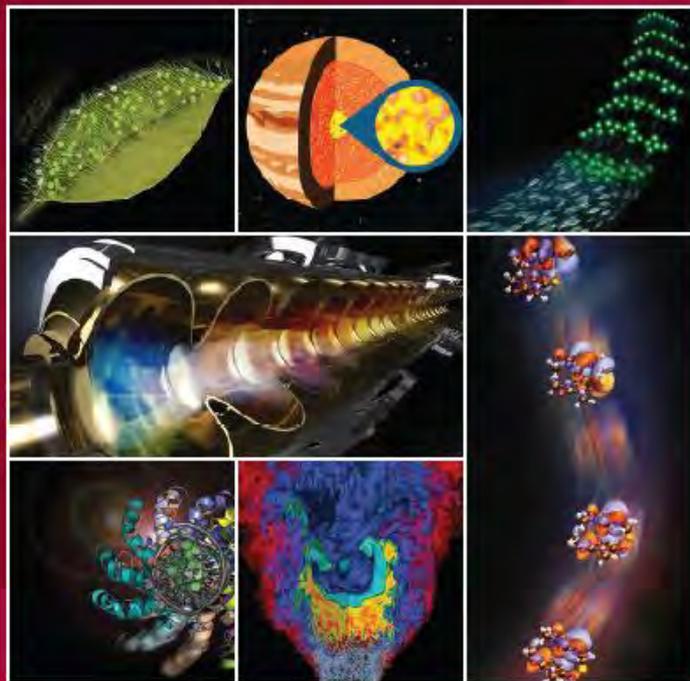
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