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Imaging using Synchrotron X-rays

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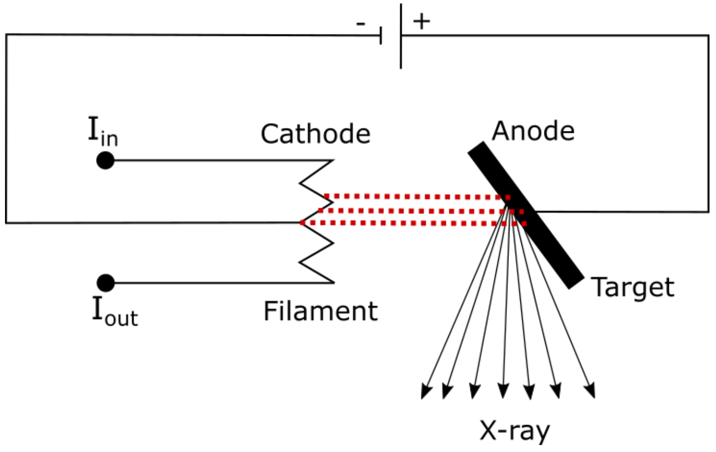
X-ray source

Lab-based source



Filament – W
Target – W, Mo or heavy metals

Synchrotron source

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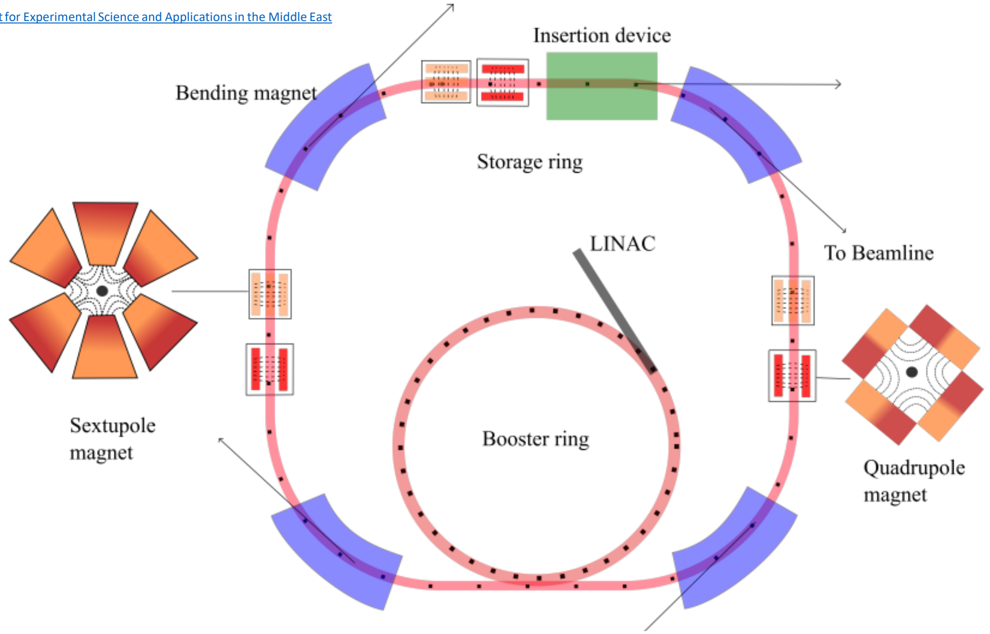

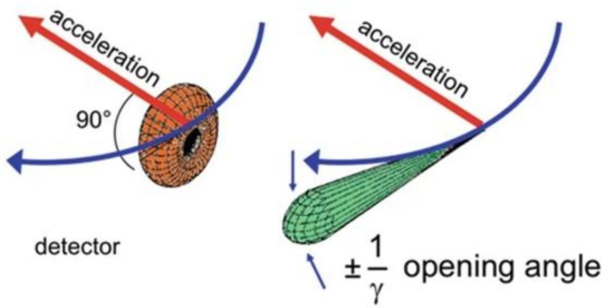

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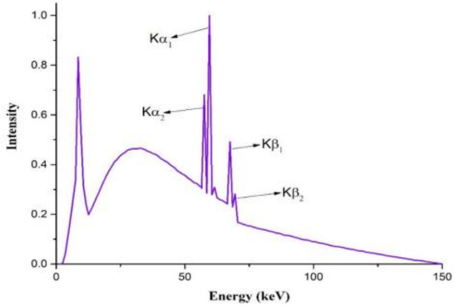
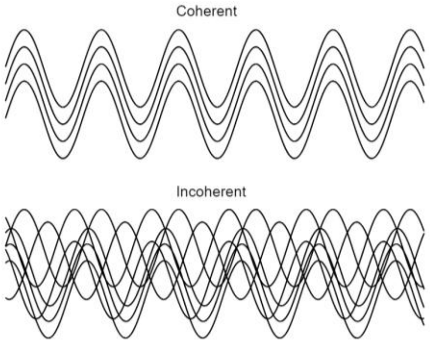
2. X-ray spectroscopy with synchrotron Radiation – Fundamentals and applications Stephen P Cramer

X-ray source – benefit of a synchrotron

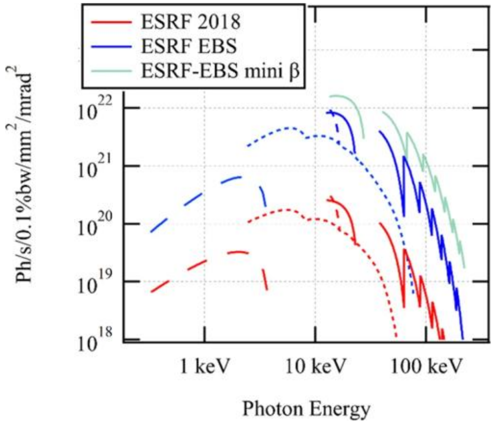
Lab-based source

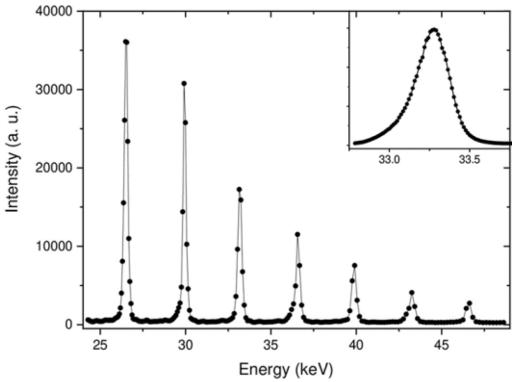




1. Polychromatic
2. Conical beam – large divergence
3. Non-Coherent
4. Low intensity
5. Suitable for only absorption based imaging – e.g. tomography

Synchrotron source





1. Polychromatic/ Monochromatic
2. Parallel beam – less divergence
3. Highly Coherent
4. High intensity – EBS !!
5. Possible to do many imaging modalities ☺

A. Basahel et al., Mathematics 9(11), 1227 (2021)

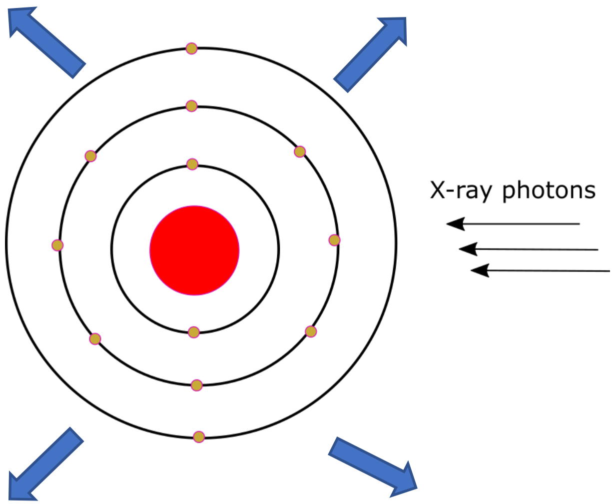
P. Raimondi et al., Communication Physics 6 (82), (2023)

X-ray interaction with matter

Microscopic origin

Elastic scattering

Inelastic scattering

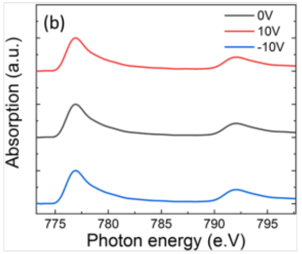


Emission of secondary electron/photoelectric effect

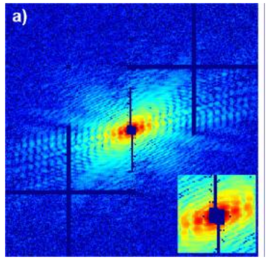
Pair production – electron/positron/nuclear absorption

Macroscopic effect

X-ray absorption (Chemical)

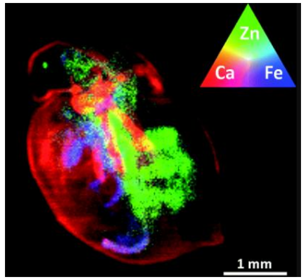


X-ray diffraction (structural)



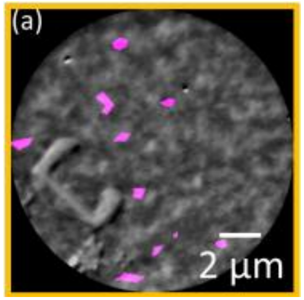
3D imaging of whole cells using cryocooled coherent X-ray diffraction (esrf.fr)

Fluorescence (chemical)

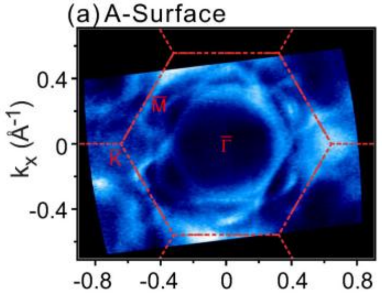


Bojrn et al., JAAS, **34**, 2083-2093 (2019)

Photoemission (Electronic)



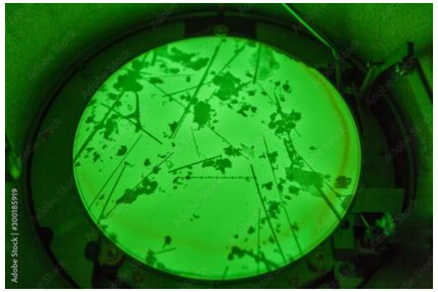
X-ray scattering (form factor, refractive index, electronic)



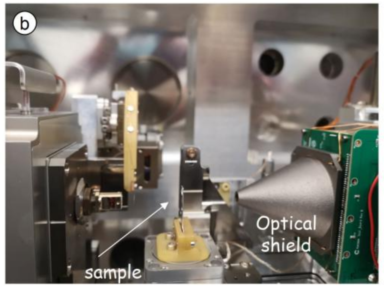
W. Jiang et al., J. Appl. Phys. 128, 135103 (2020)

X-ray detector

Goal is X-ray imaging is to spatially resolve the X-ray interaction

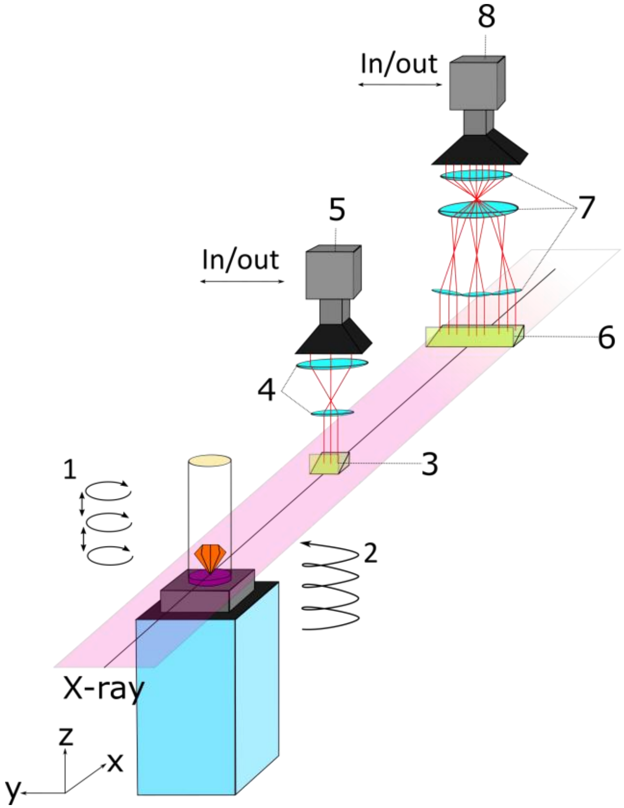


Phosphor screen

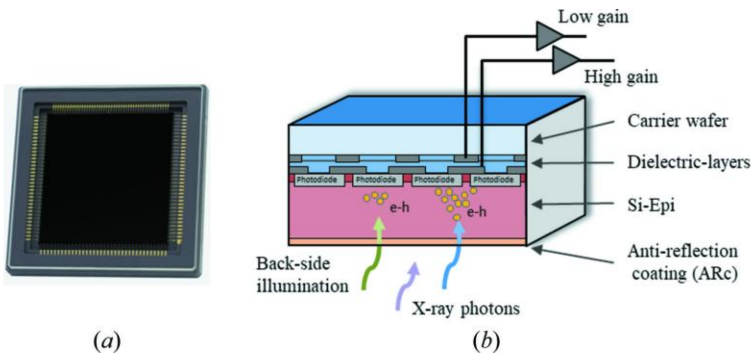


Point detector

Scintillators



Schematic for hierarchical microtomography



CMOS/CCD

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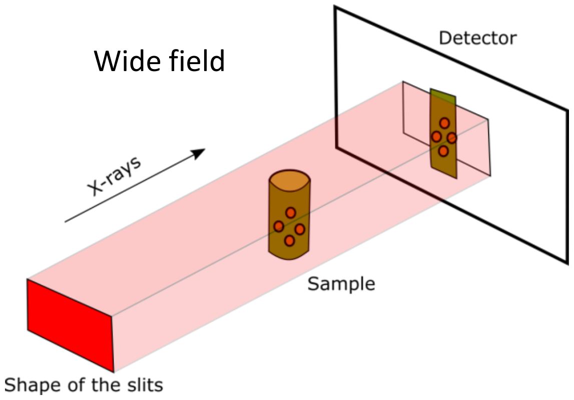
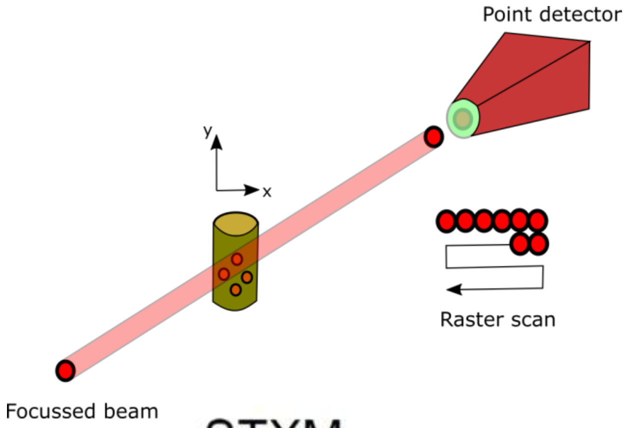
2D array detector

Modalities – X-ray transmission microscopy

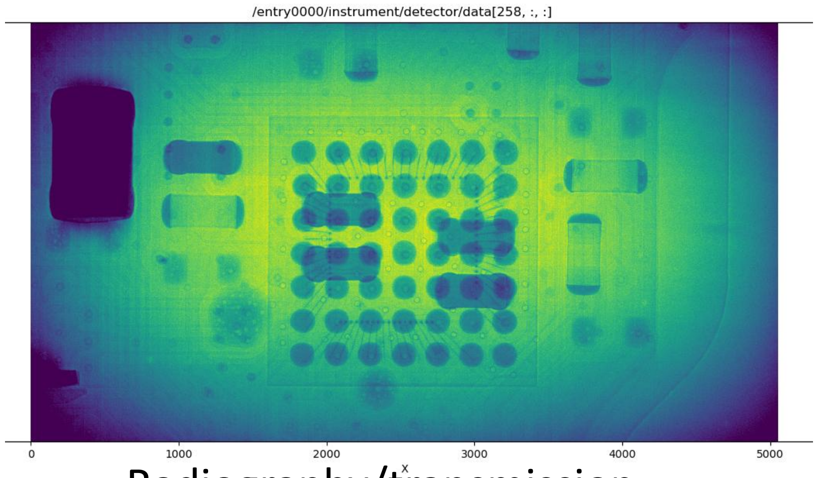
Transmission image → absorption image/ radiography image/ projection image





Resolution depends on:

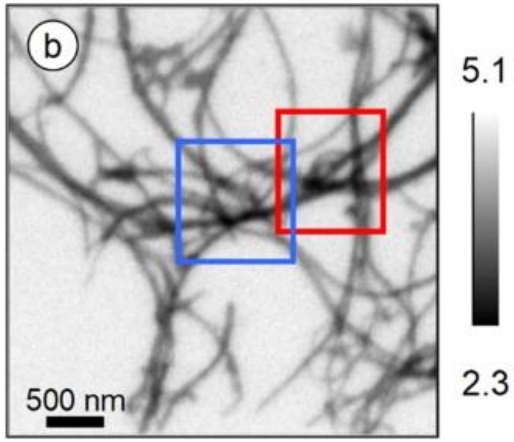
1. Size of the beam (~ 10 nm, default – 60 - 100 nm)
2. Precision of the stage



Radiography/transmission

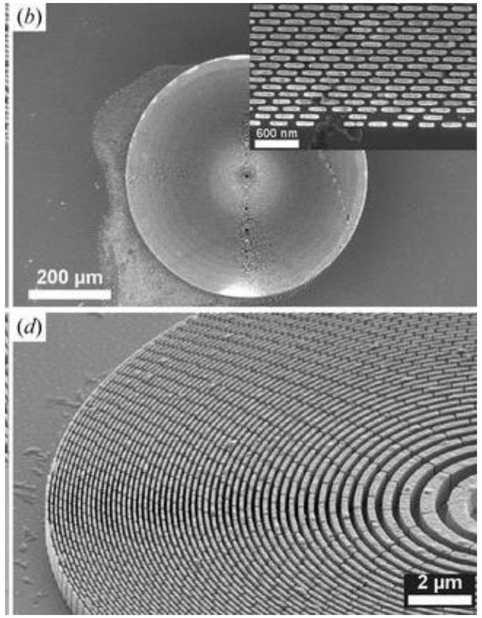
Acquisition time ~ 50 ms

STXM



Raster scan

Acquisition time >15 min



N. Mille et al., Communications materials, 3,8 (2022)

S. Gorelick et al., JSR,18, 442-446(2011)

Modalities – Phase contrast imaging

Why phase contrast imaging?

- Measure non-absorbed region
- Suitable for organic materials
- Particularly at high energy

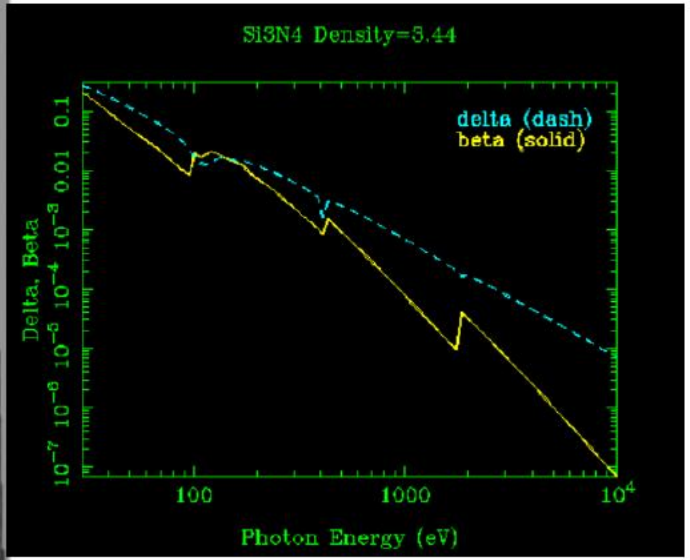
Refractive index $= 1 - \delta + i\beta$

Phase shift → $2\pi\ \delta$ thickness/λ

By Zernike phase imaging

Interferometry, analyzer and propagation based methods. At high energy – it the default!

(a) Transmission **(b)** Phase contrast



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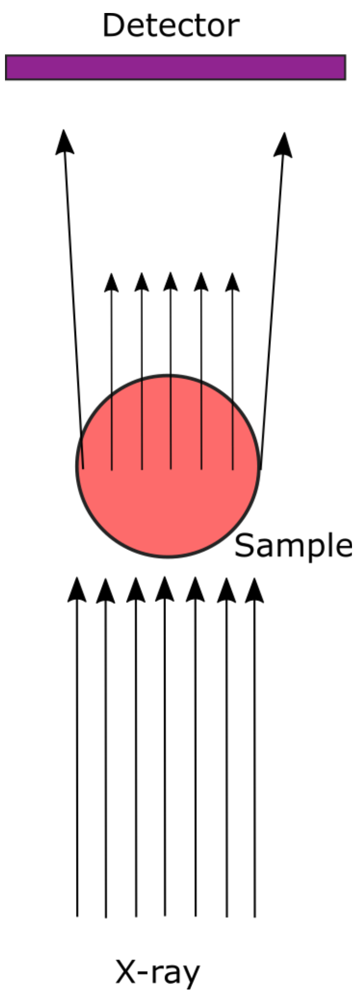
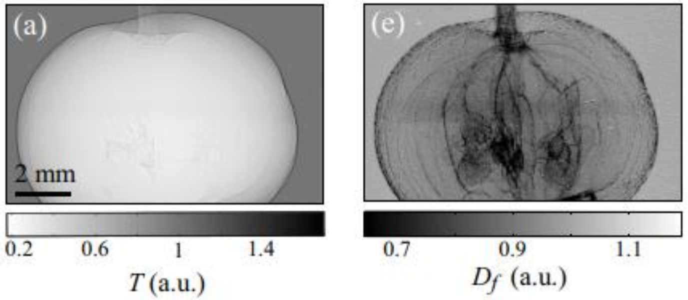
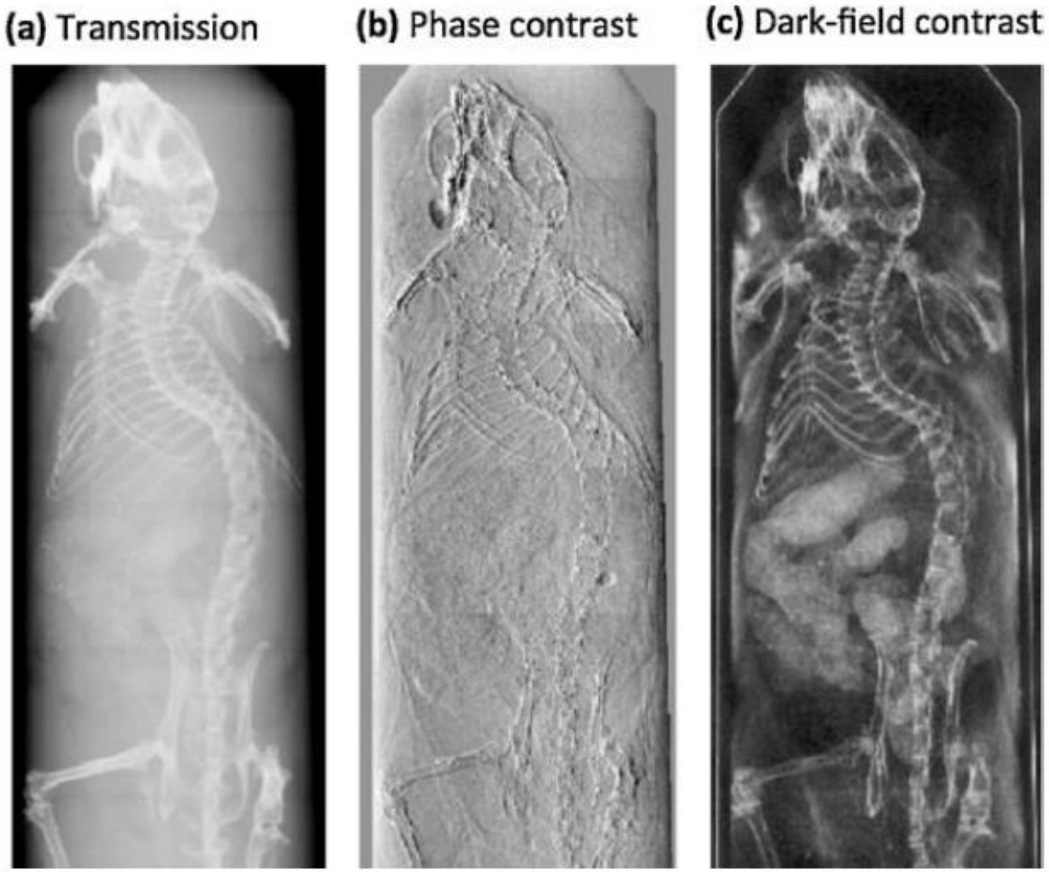
Modalities – dark field imaging





Extract details smaller than the voxel size

Information exist – just need to separate them ☺



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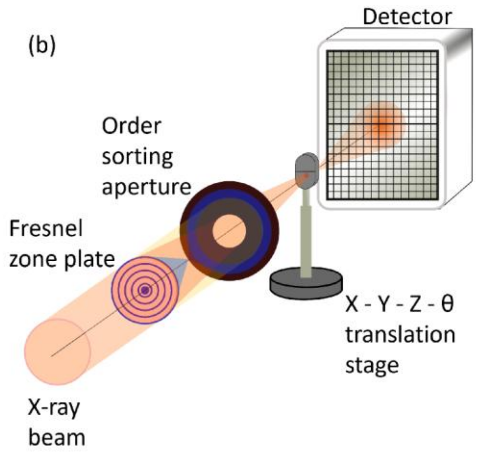
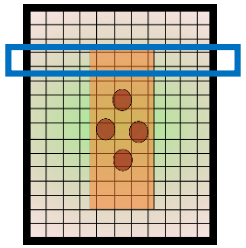
Modalities – Computed Tomography





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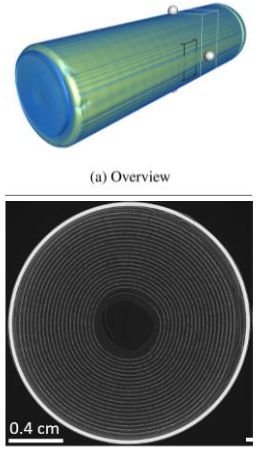

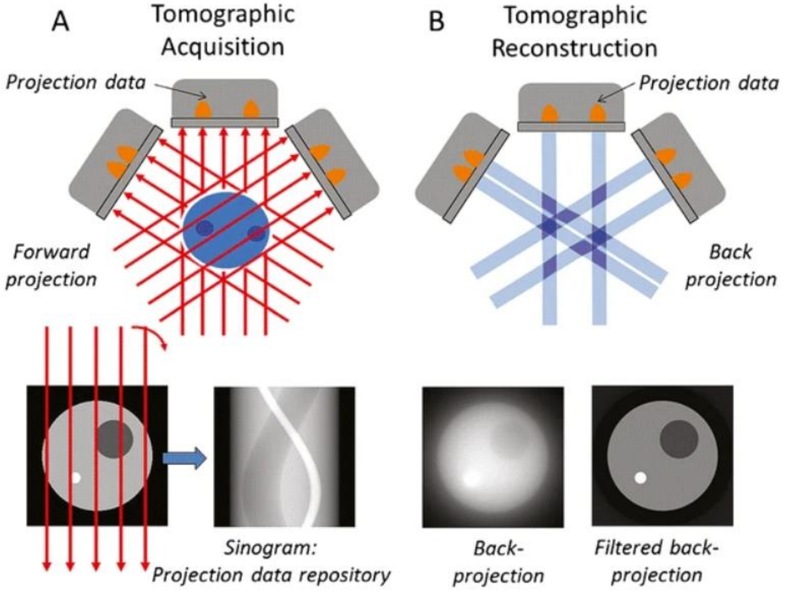

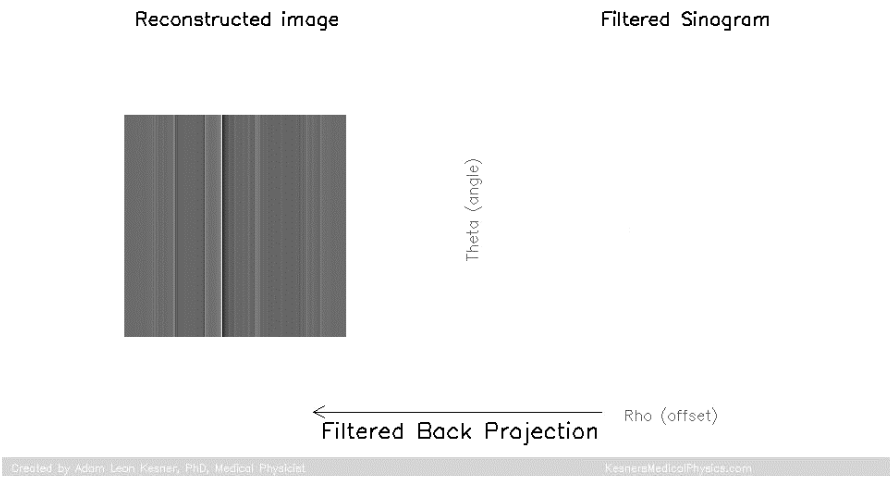

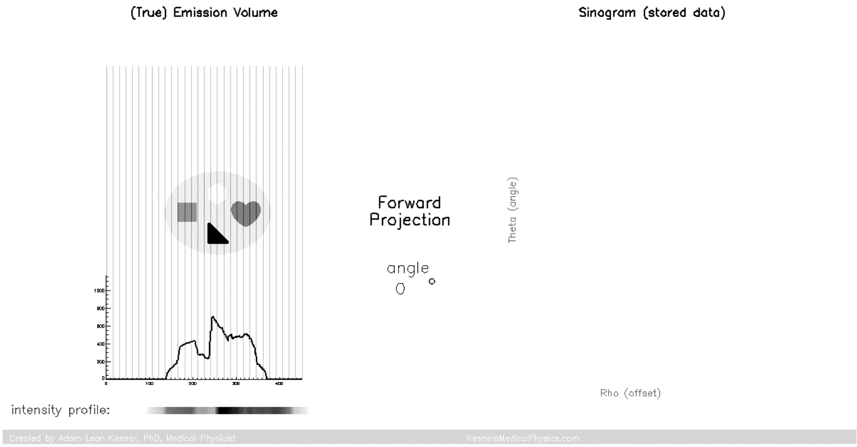

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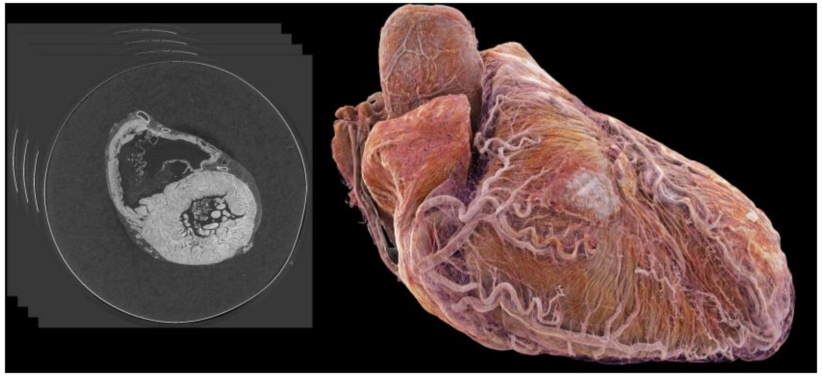
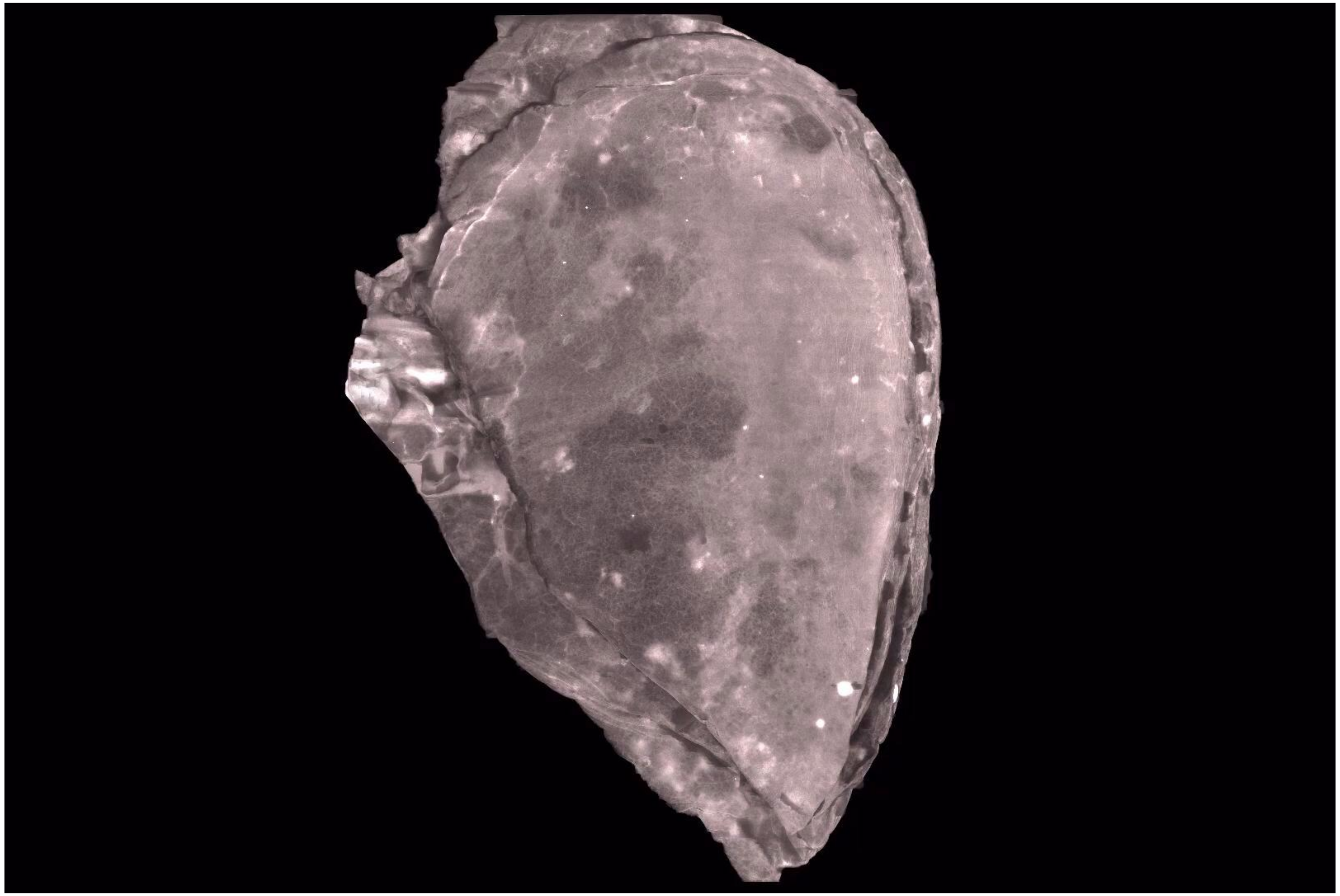
[Human Health Campus - 3D image reconstruction (iaea.org)]

Modalities – microtomography



Courtesy - J. Brunet (BM18 - ESRF/UCL) - human heart



Human Lung

[Human Organ Atlas (esrf.eu)](https://www.esrf.eu)

C. L. Walsh et al., Nature Methods, 18, 1532-1541 (2021)

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Modalities – microtomography

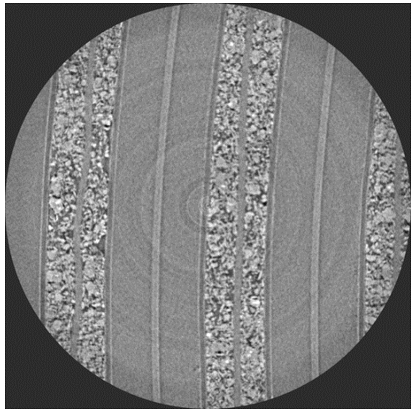
Lobster - Courtesy – K. Dollman   and R Garrouste (MNHN) (BM18)

Shrimp - Courtesy – P. Tafforeau (BM18)

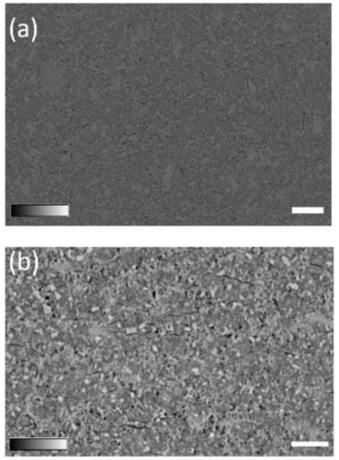
France TV ‘Mystérieux insectes, sur la piste des origines

Dinosaurs and birds - Courtesy – V. Beyrand (BM18)

Nanotomography



Battery



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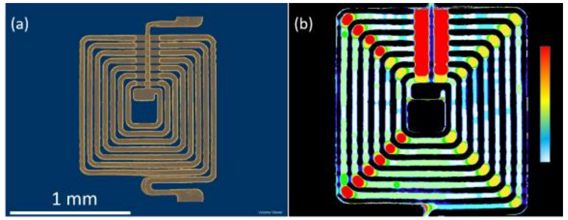

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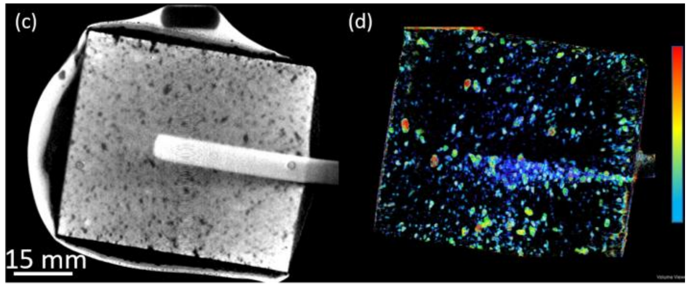


Capacitor

Modalities – Diffraction contrast tomography

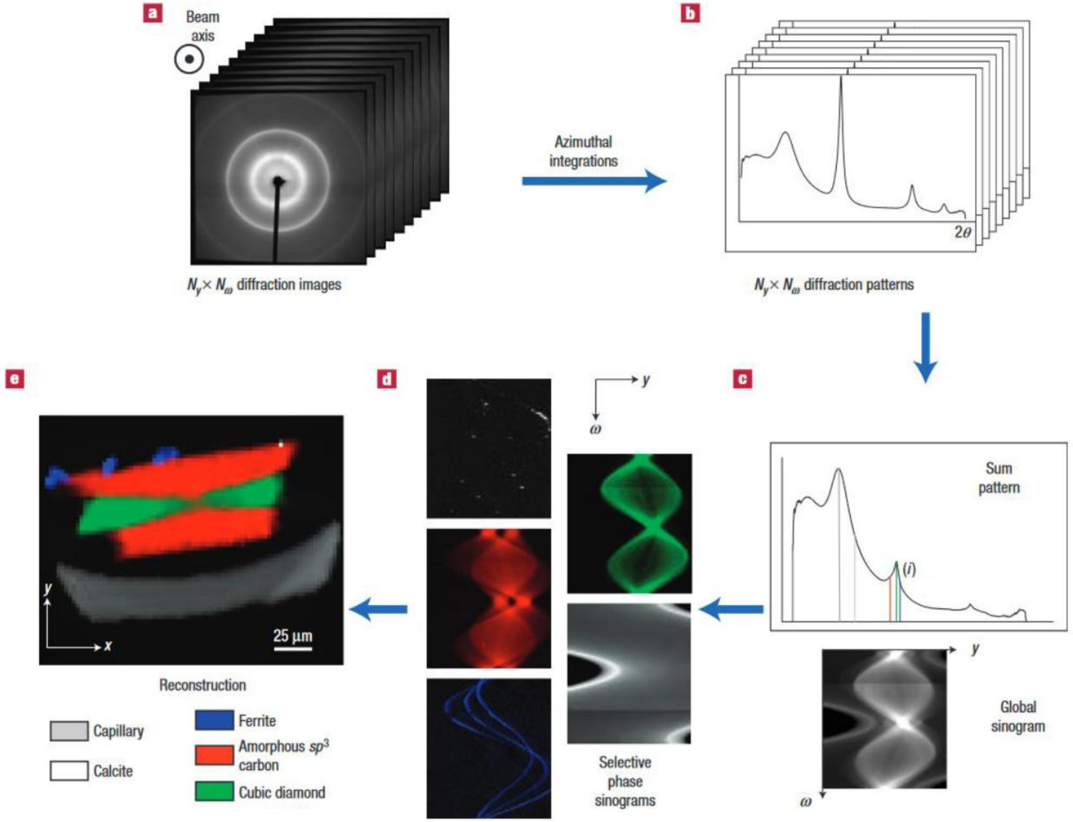
To measure local crystallinity

There are two types – DCT/XDT

Computationally intense

Resolution depends on beam size

Lab based sources – not implemented



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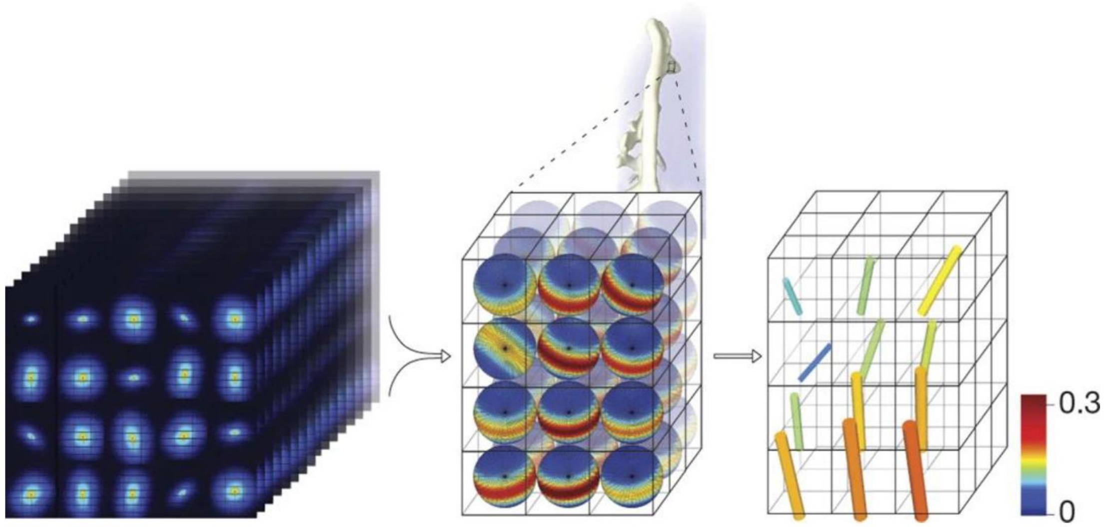
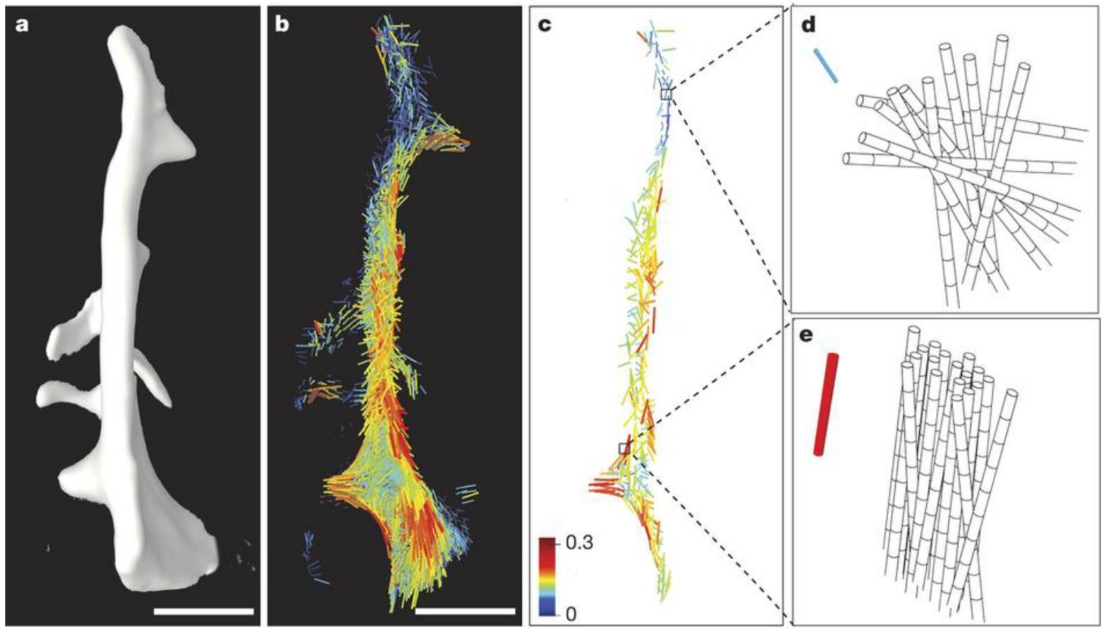
Modalities – SAXS Tensor tomography

- Absorption – scalar quantity

- 3D X-ray scattering vector – tensor quantity





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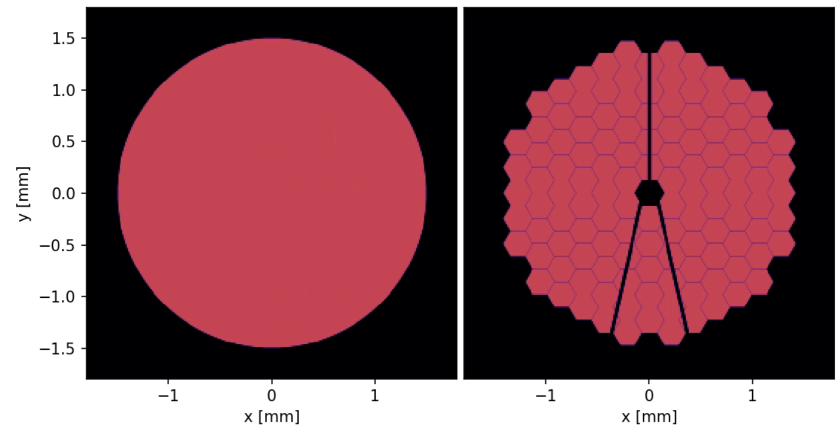
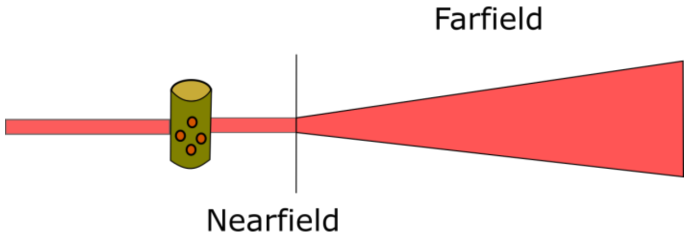
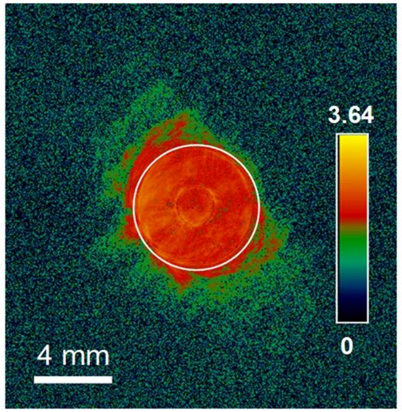
Modalities – Coherent diffraction imaging

Coherent diffraction imaging → Near field diffraction and far-field diffraction (resolution less than 10 nm)

Distance: 0.000 meter

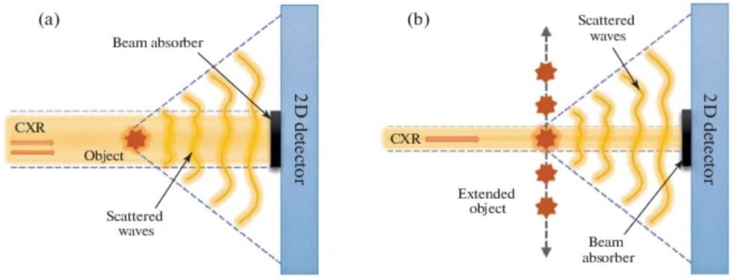






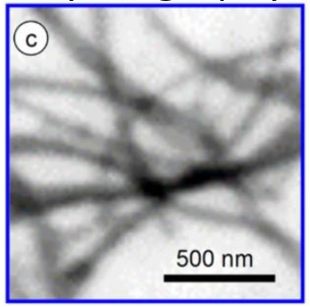
Coherent diffraction imaging Ptychography

Fig. 1.



More the beam scatters → kind of magnification!

Ptychography



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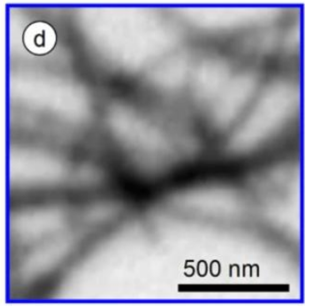

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[Near and far-field diffraction — HCIPy 0.5.2.dev325+g3cdb57f documentation]

Thank you!

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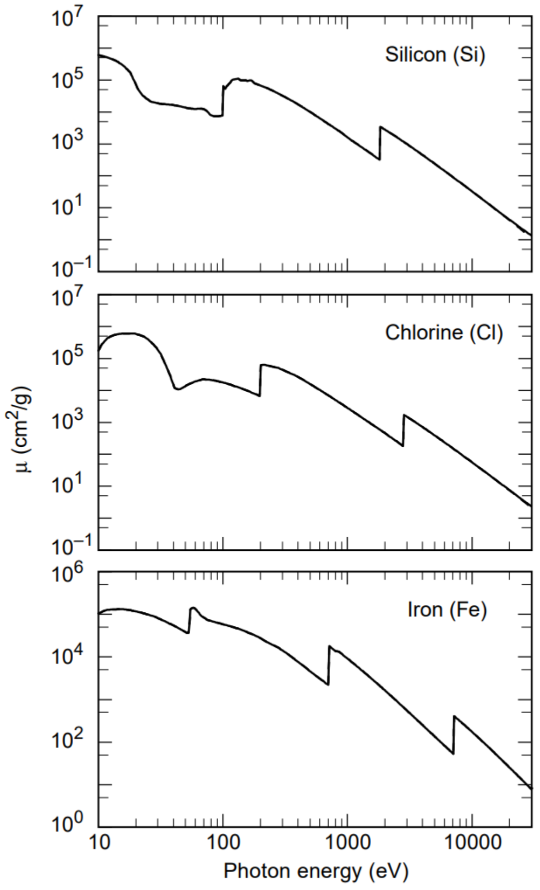
Modalities – Spectral imaging

An approach to obtain chemical contrast



Absorption vs photon energy

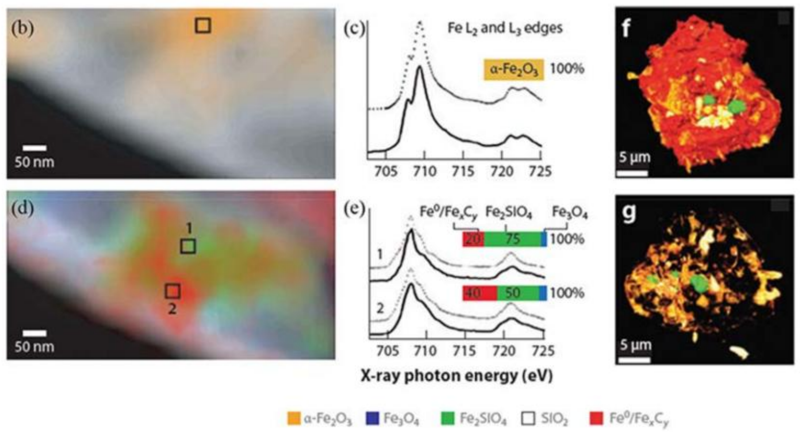
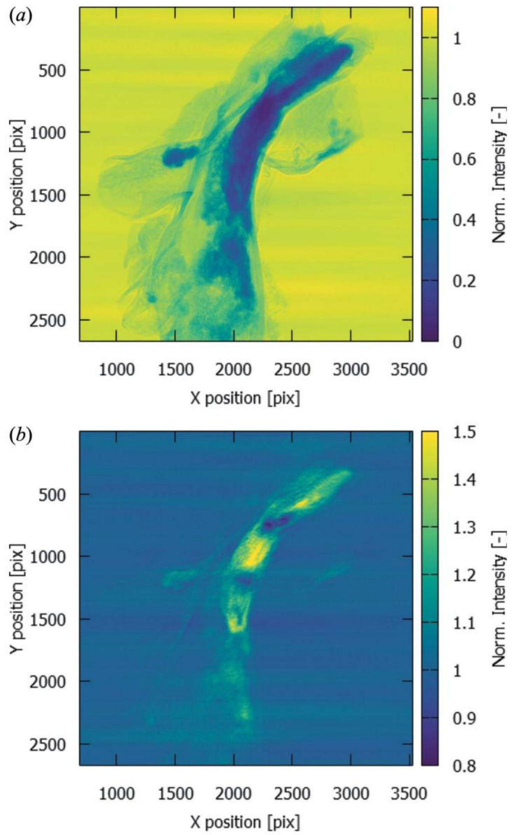
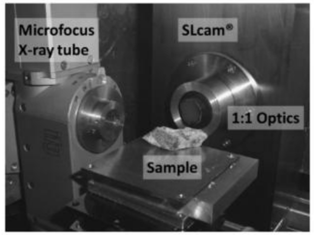


Image a sample with different absorption edges





Spectral/hyperspectral imaging -Detector level, create bins to separate interacted photons

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