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*Structural studies of
phase transition in solids with use of
ultrashort XUV and x-ray pulses*

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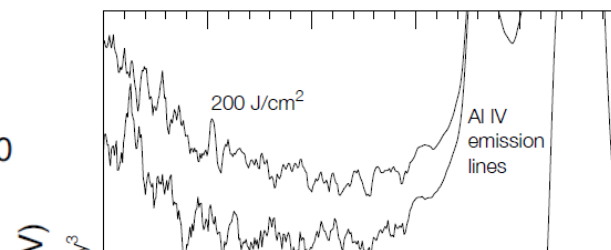
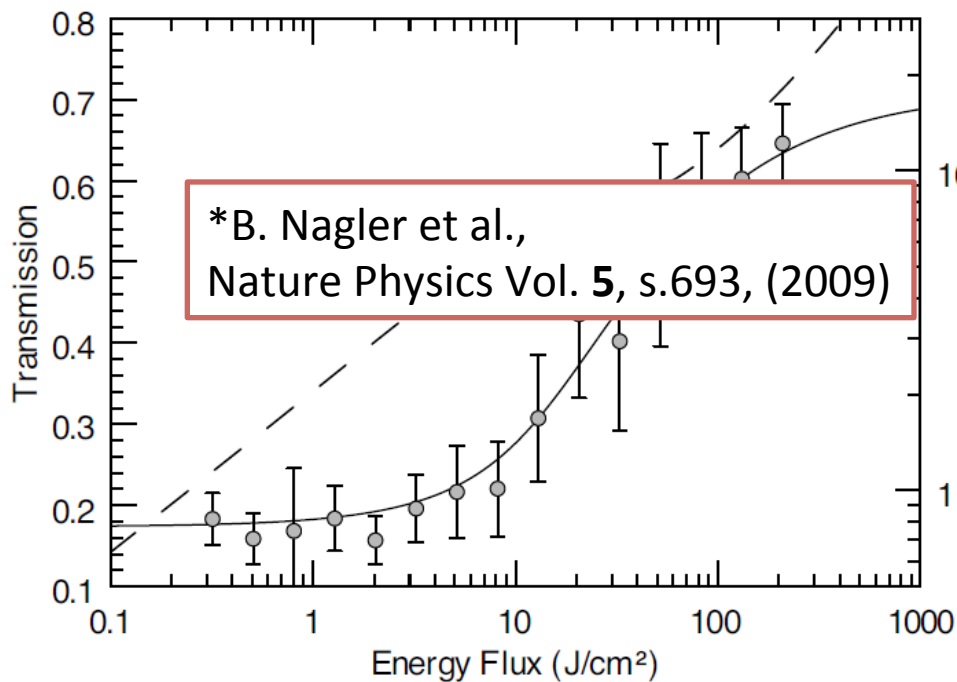


What's interesting? – personal view

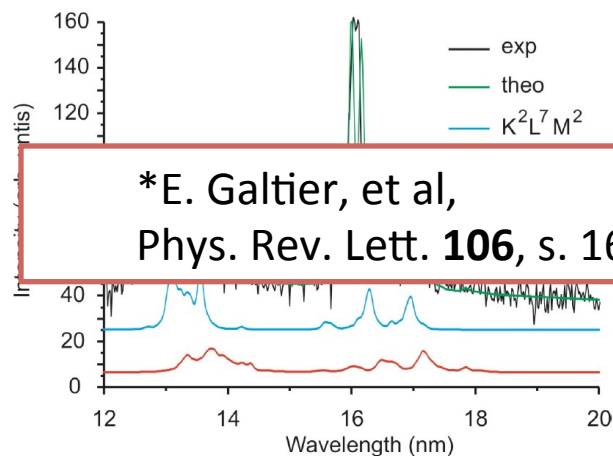
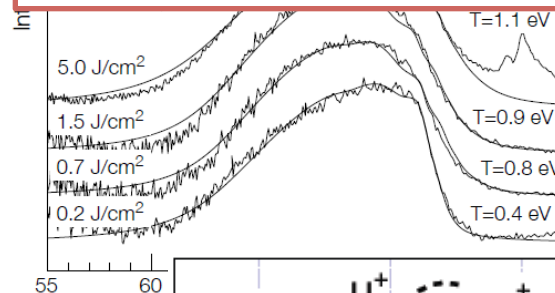
Unique XUV & X-FEL radiation properties	Why is it important?
High intensity	Allows to excite a solid material through phase transition points or probe it within a single shot
XUV / X-ray spectral range	Linear absorption in all materials for most of irradiation conditions
Short pulses	Absorption on a time scale shorter than most of the time constants related to structural transformations and to the energy transfer (>100 fs)

ELI as a complementary source for XFELs

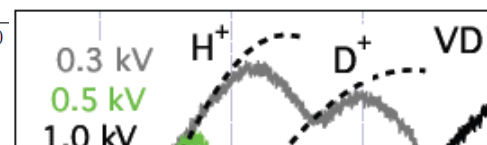
Saturated absorption in Al



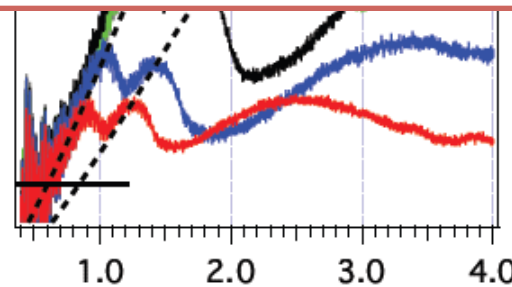
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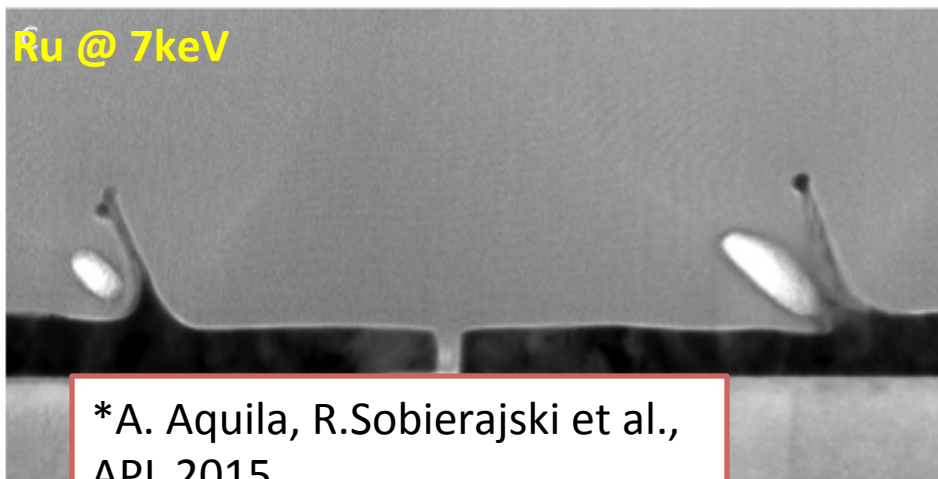
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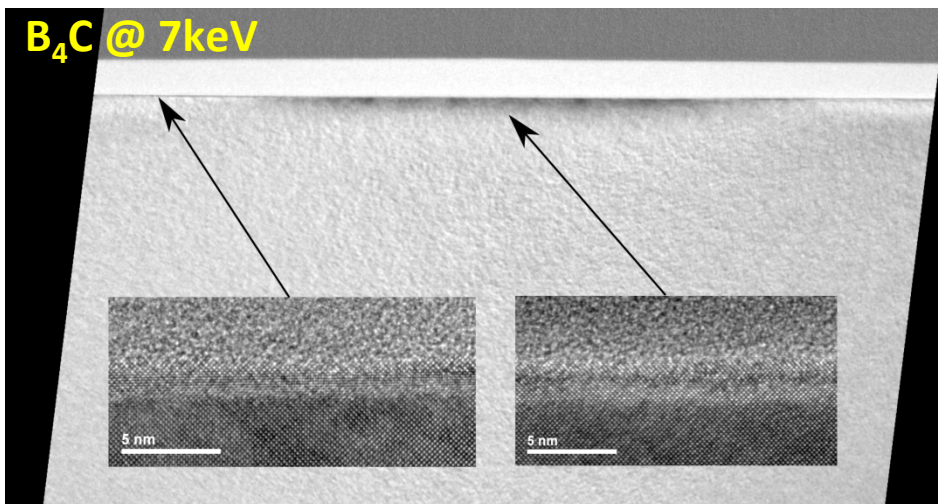
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Energy transport by ballistic electrons



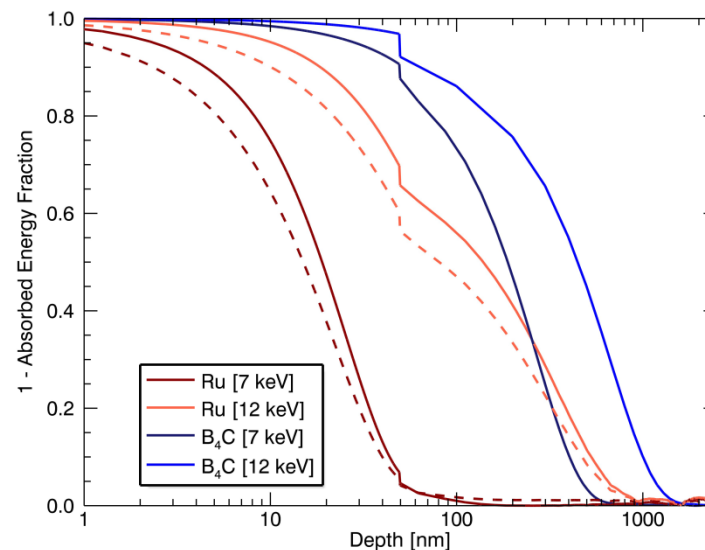
*A. Aquila, R.Sobierajski et al.,
APL 2015



Damage threshold of Ru:

57 eV/atom @ 7keV

112 eV/atom @ 12keV



Damage threshold of B₄C:

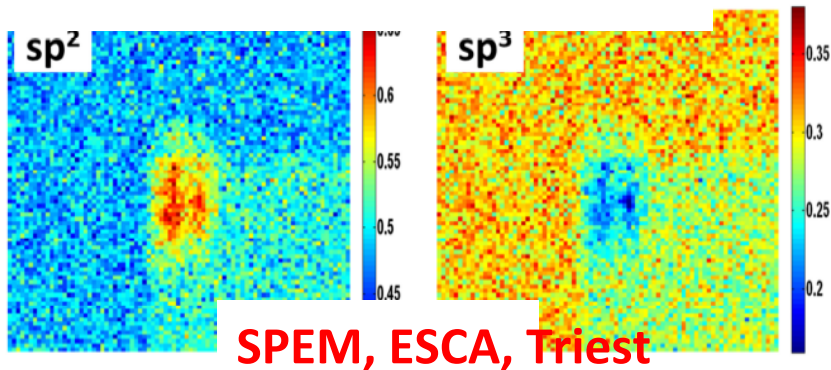
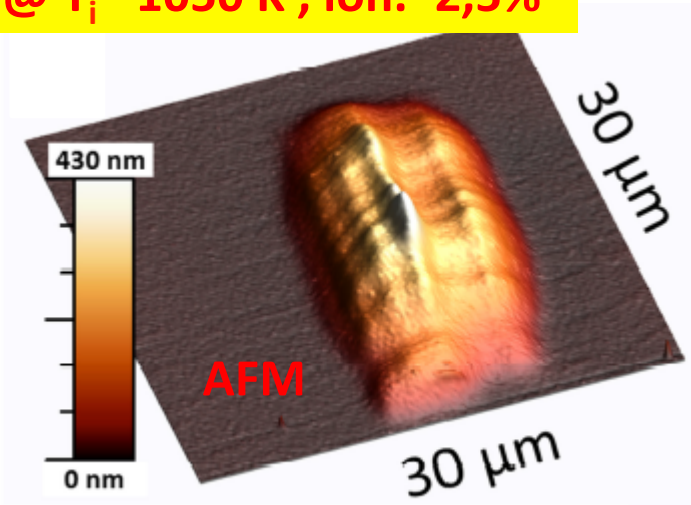
~ 20 eV/atom @ 7keV

> 100 eV/atom @ 12keV

Phase transitions in solids (s-s & s-l)



Graphitisation a-C
@ $T_i \sim 1050$ K, ion. $\sim 2,5\%$



*J. Gaudin et al.,
Physical Review B 86 p.024103 (2012)

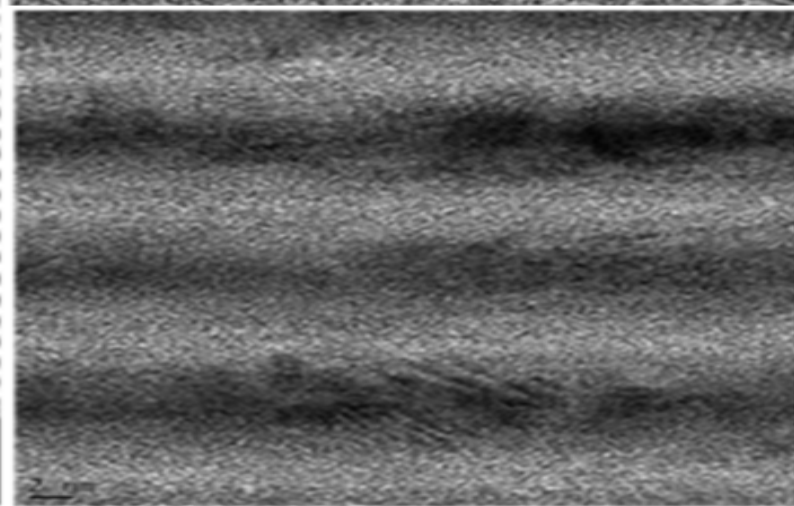
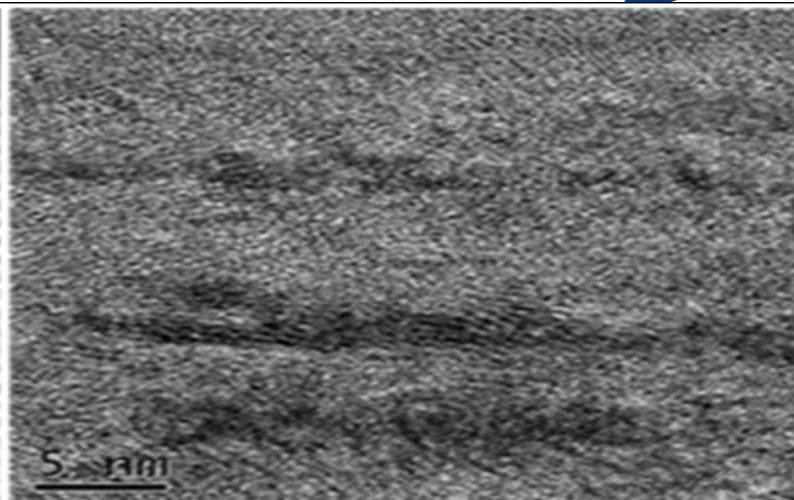
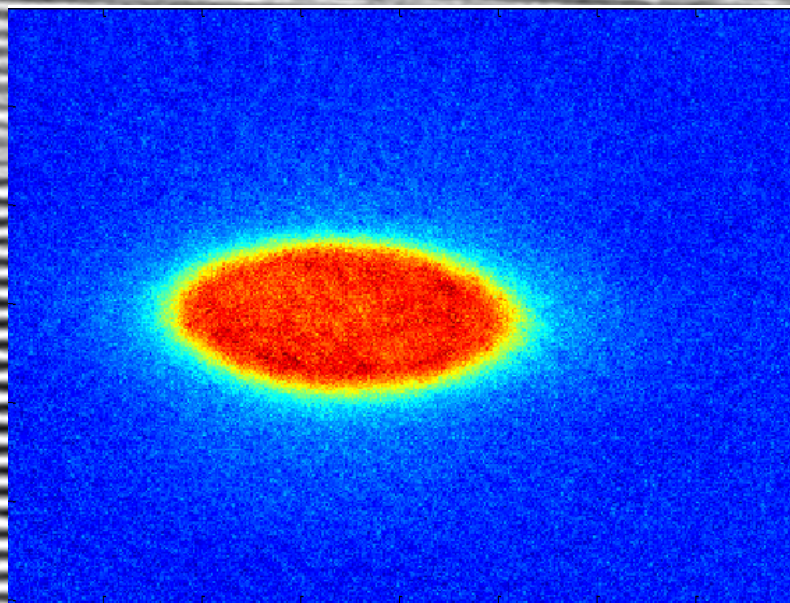
Time resolved Measurements on Silicon

Melting c-Si @ $T_i \sim 1650$ K



*N. Stojanovic et al.,
Appl. Phys. Lett. Vol. **89**, s.241909, (2006)

Atomic diffusion in Mo/Si multilayer



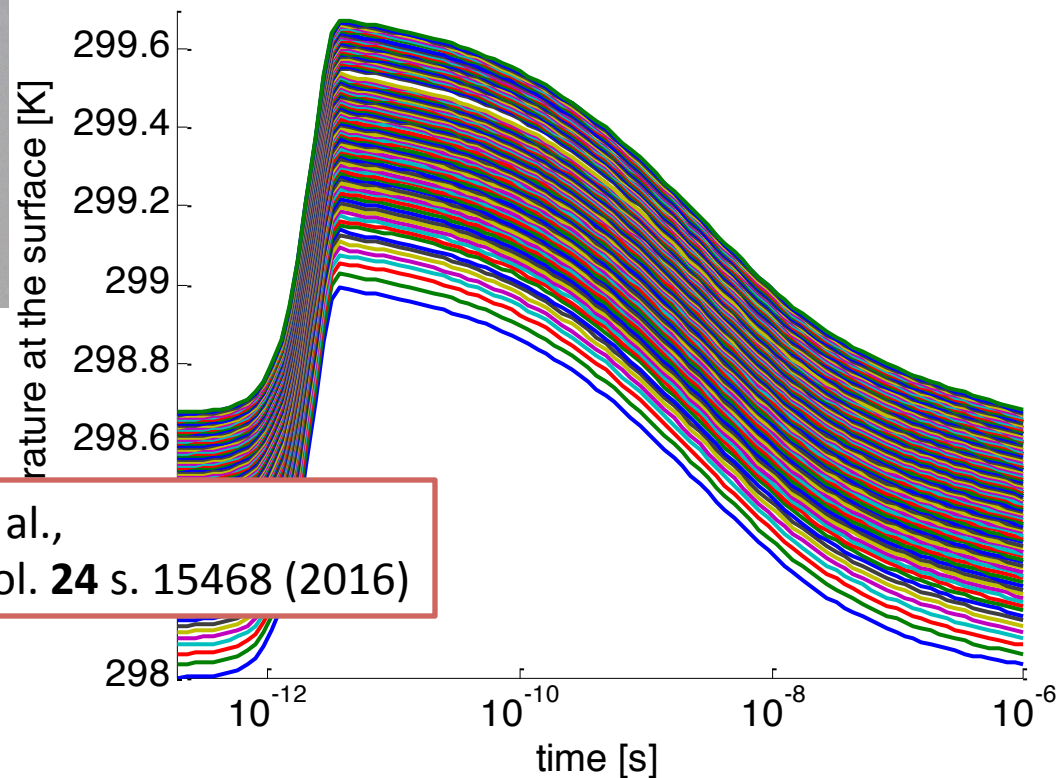
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Thermo-mechanical fatigue & heat accumulation



Si @ FLASH2014

13.5 nm, Ni, 400 pulses, 1MHz, $F < SS_{DT}/2$

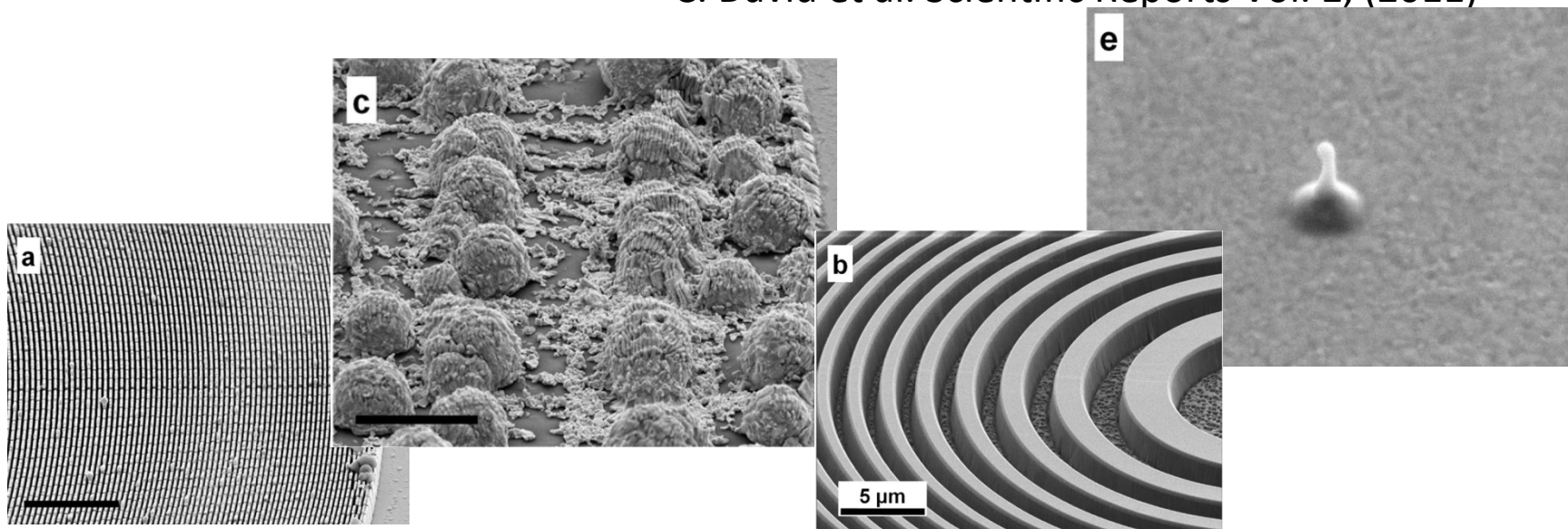


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Optics Express Vol. **24** s. 15468 (2016)

Motivation – damage to x-ray optics

Properties of the intense x-ray beam create, apart new experimental opportunities, extreme demands to optical elements applied in the experimental equipment. Amongst the most serious issues is **radiation load** imposed on **optics / detectors / samples**.

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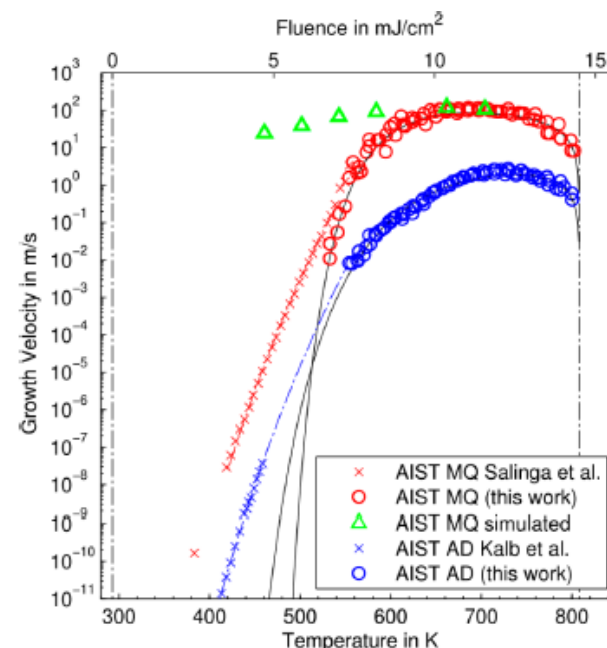
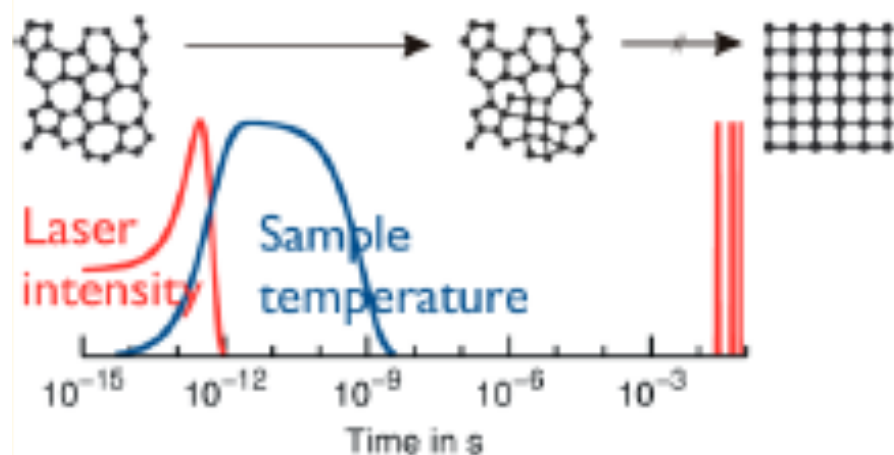
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How Supercooled Liquid Phase-Change Materials Crystallize: Snapshots after Femtosecond Optical Excitation

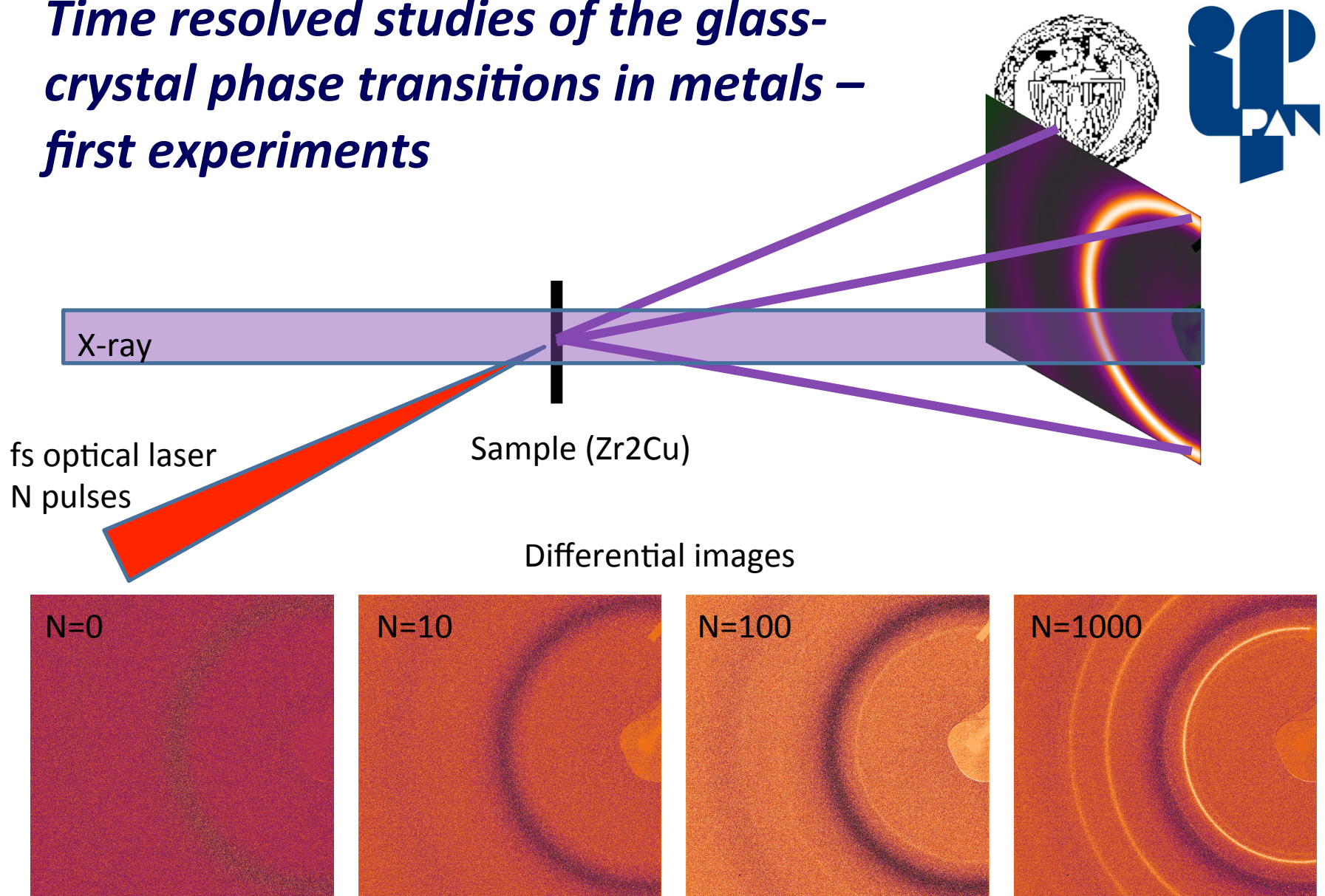
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PCM $\text{Ag}_4\text{In}_3\text{Sb}_{67}\text{Te}_{26}$ (AIST)

Repetitive femtosecond optical excitation

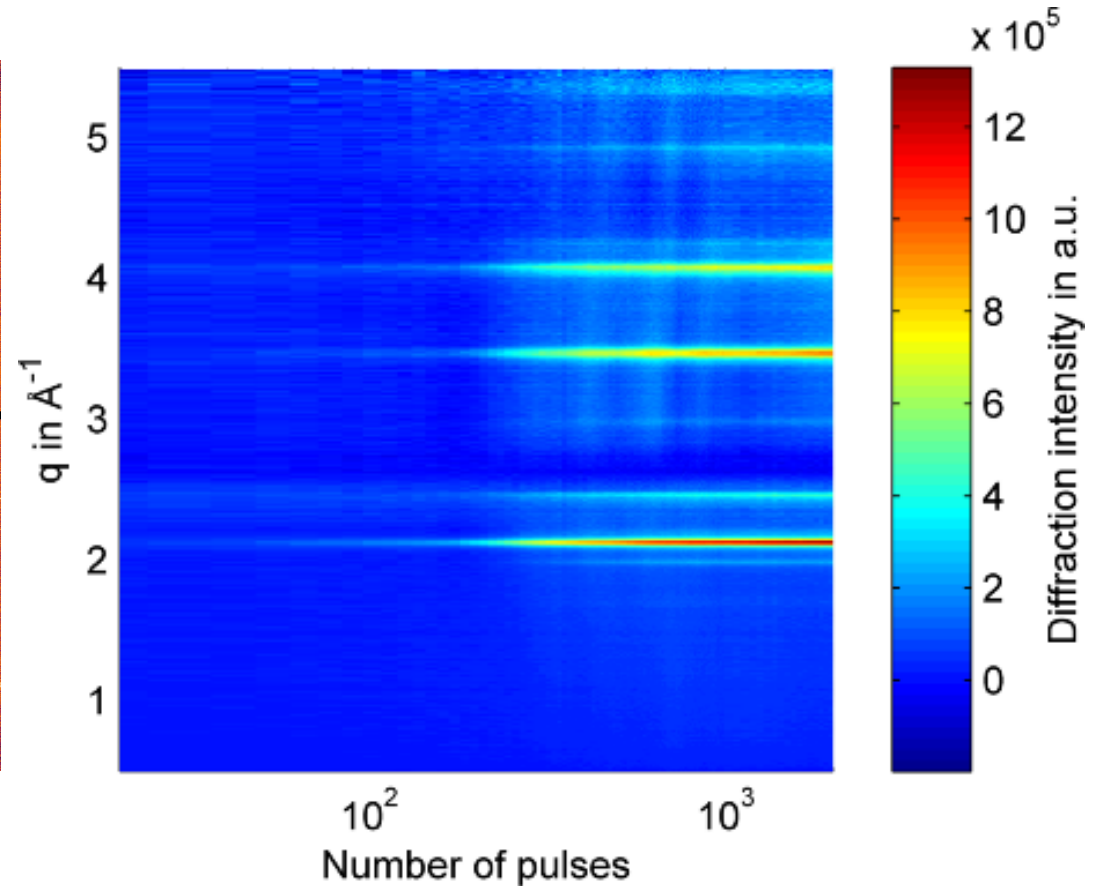
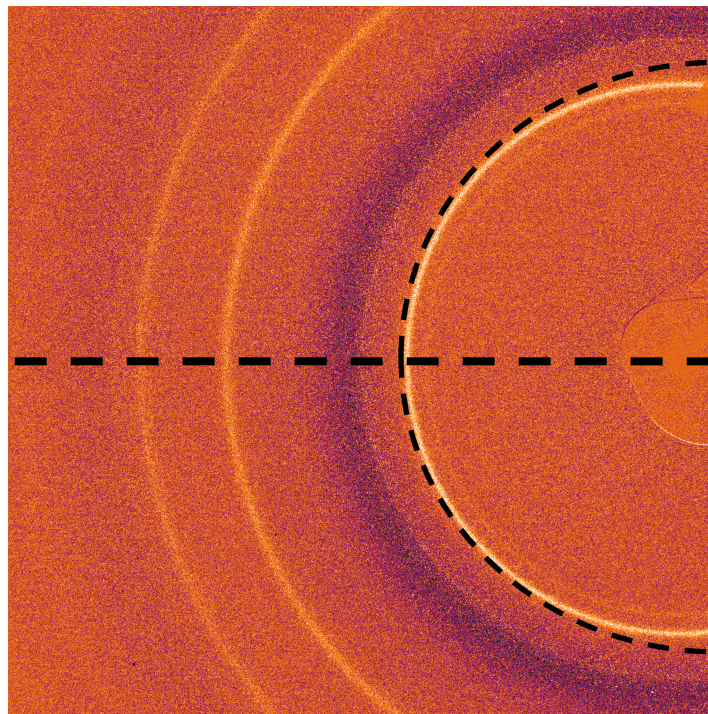


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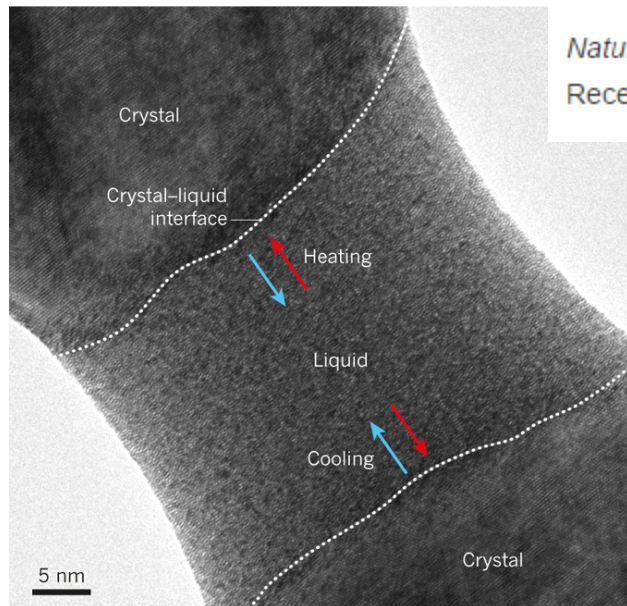
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Critical cooling rate – 10^{14} K/s
Required time resolution – 10^{-11} s



**Pump-probe experiment
during phase transition
(single shot?)**

Characteristic times & processes

