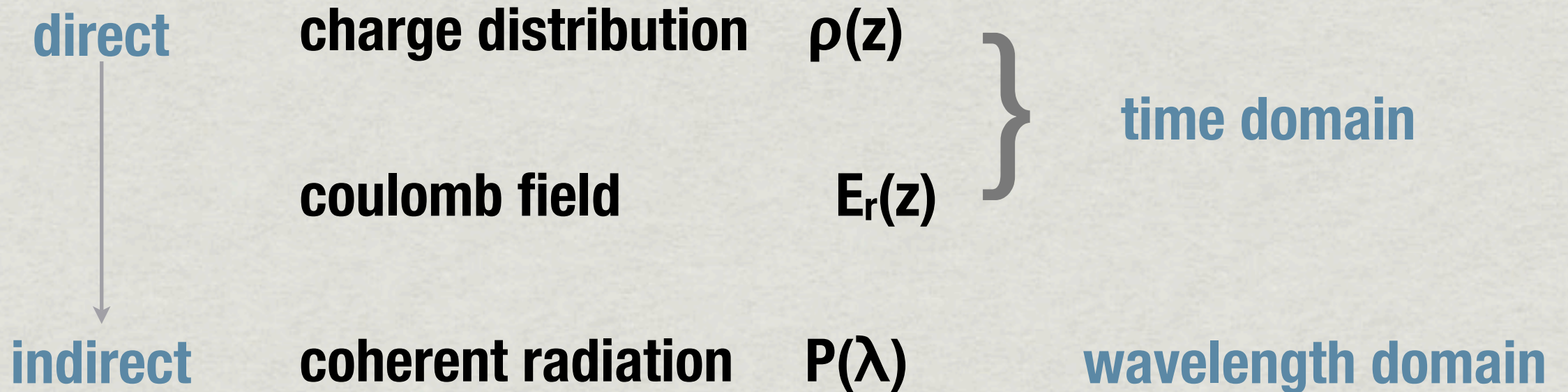


Investigating longitudinal bunch structure - developments at FLASH

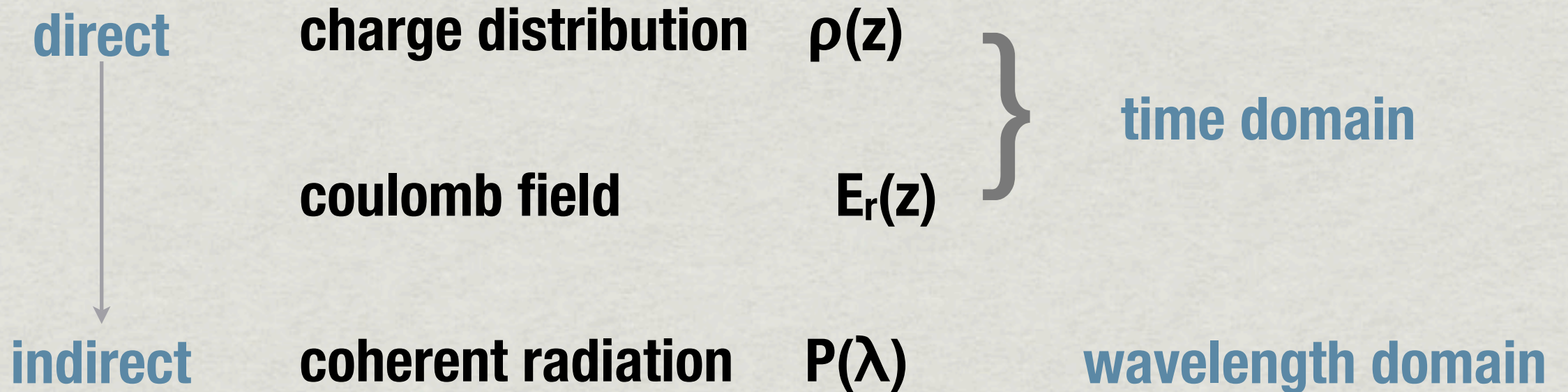
Bernhard Schmidt, DESY-FLA



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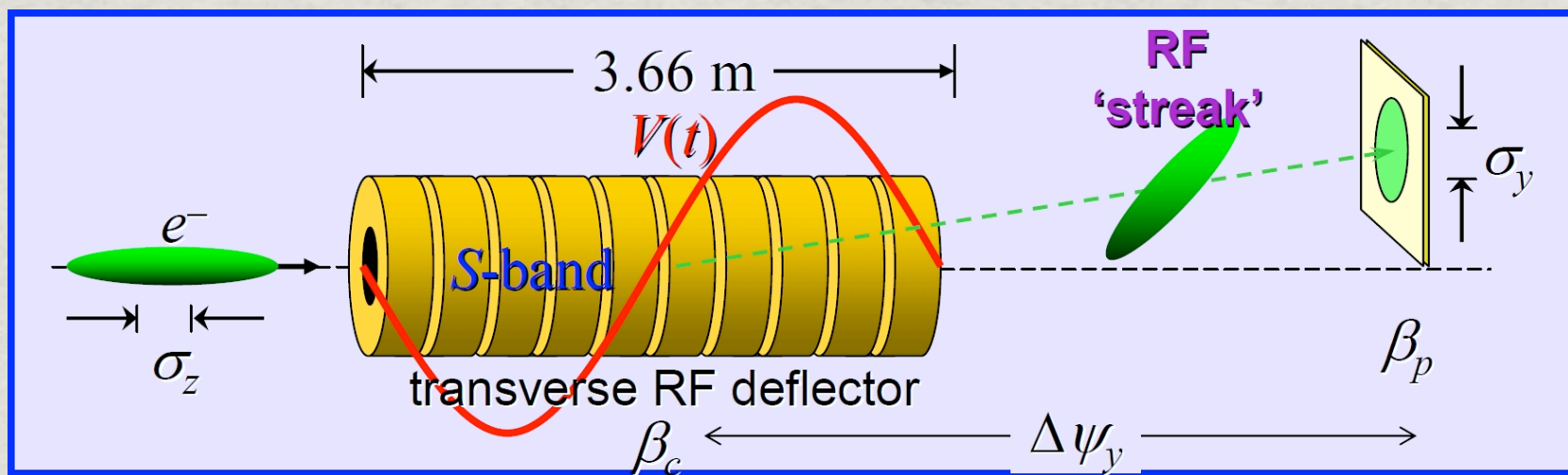
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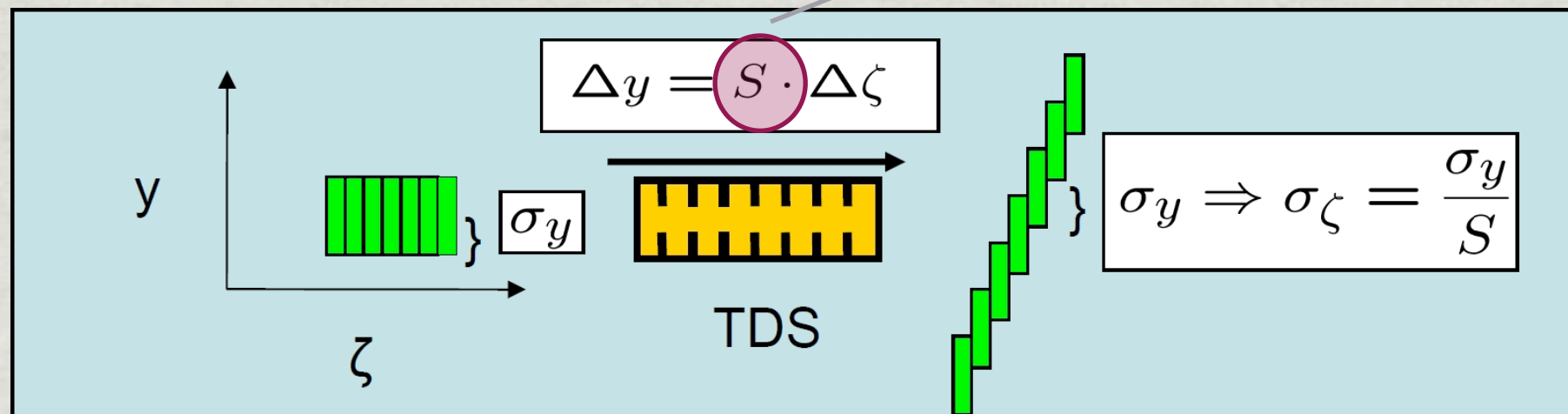
fluctuations from shot to shot
➔ **single shot methods preferential**

charge distribution: transverse deflecting structures (TDS)

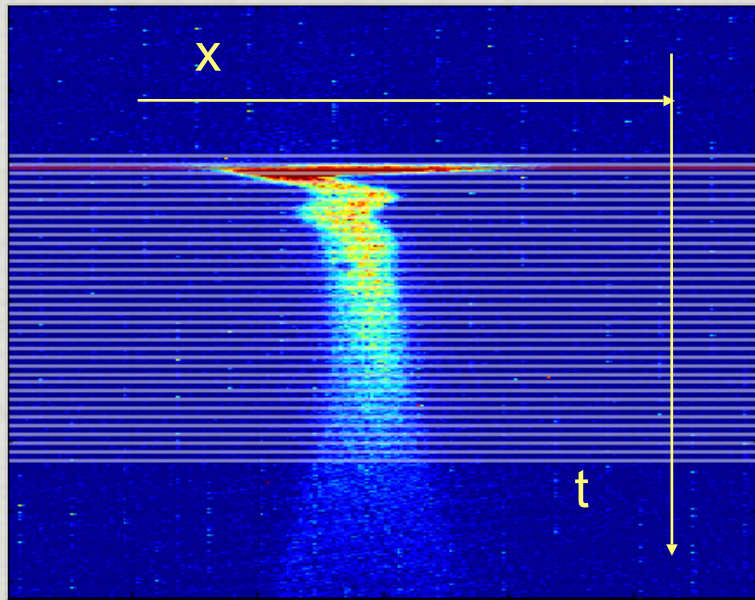
principle of operation



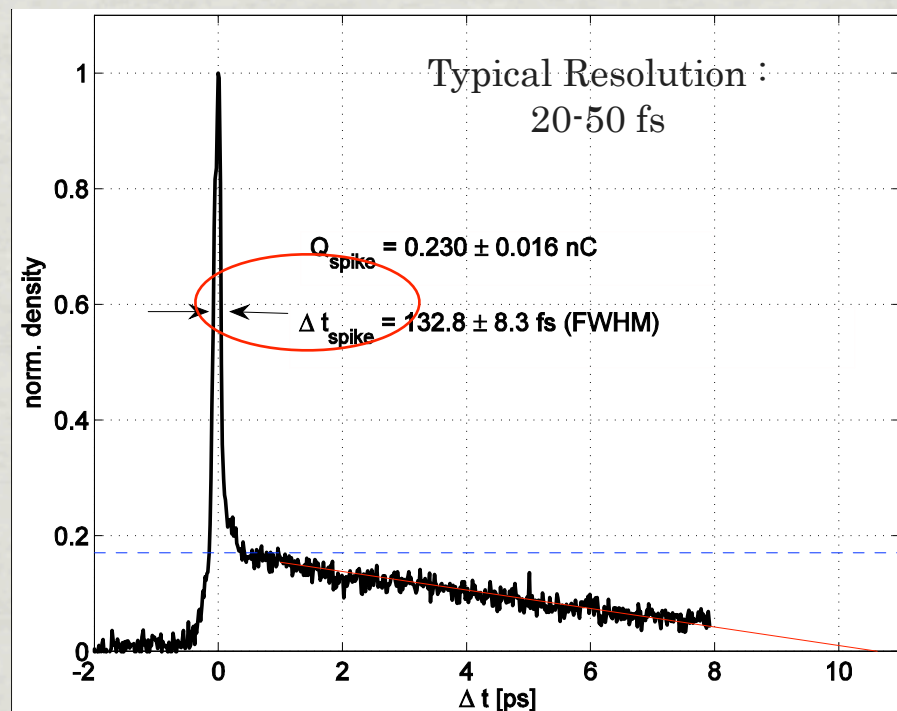
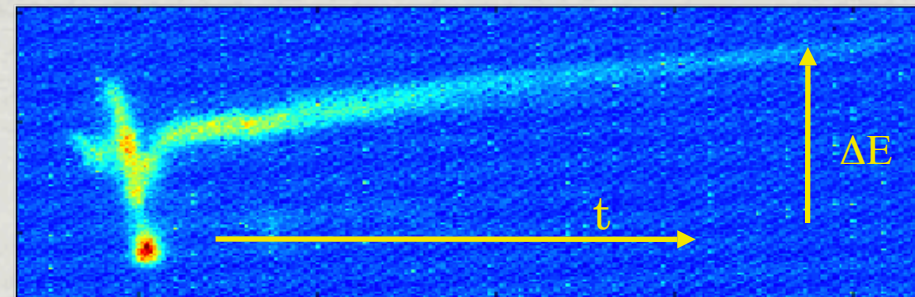
shear parameter



some FLASH results, $E \sim 800$ MeV



+ dipol magnet : long. phase space



all data courtesy M. Röhrs

TDS : formulas

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to resolve σ_z :

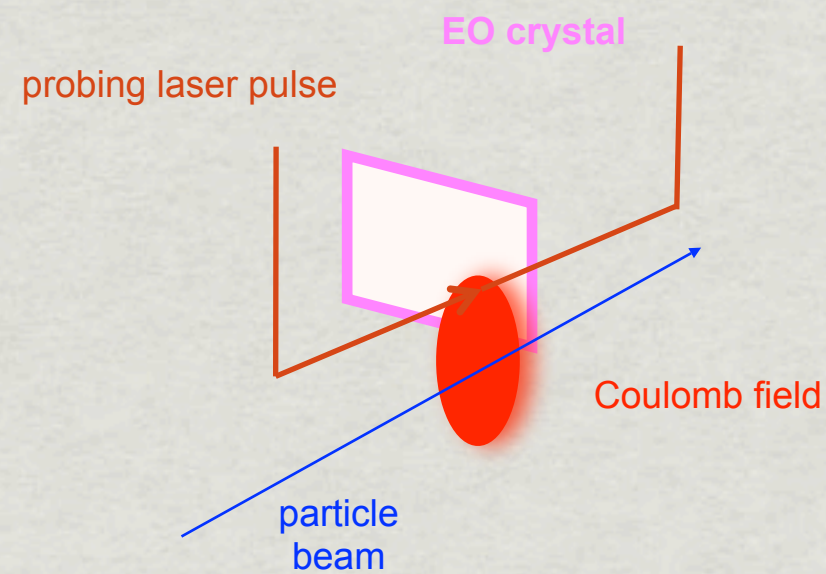
$$S_y(s_1) \cdot \sigma_z > \sqrt{\epsilon_y \cdot \beta_y(s_1)}$$

$\sigma_z \sim 1\text{mm}$

$$L \sqrt{P_0} > 1000 \text{ m} \sqrt{MW}$$

not usable at 450 GeV/ c !

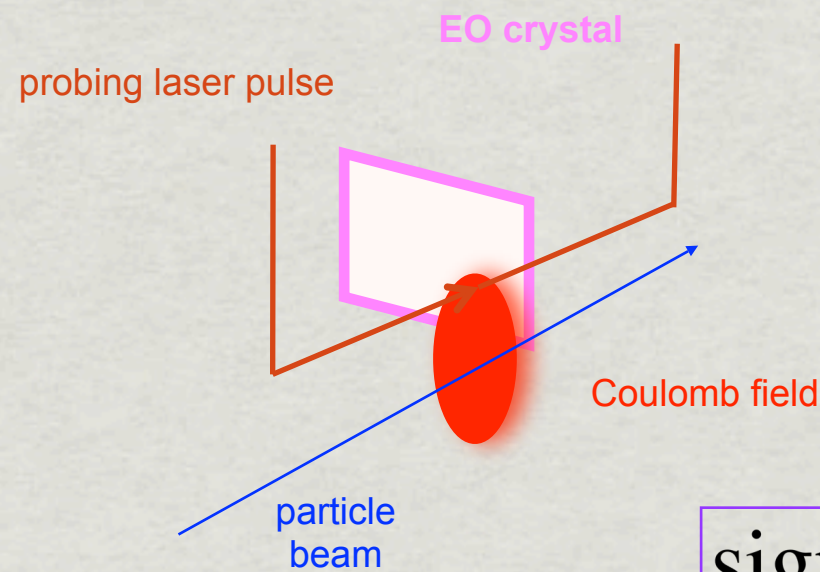
Coulomb field: electro-optic modulation



Intra-beamline measurement of the bunch Coulomb field

- Field induced refractive index change
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$$\text{signal} \sim E_r(t)$$

for $\gamma \gg 1$

$$E_r(t) = \frac{\lambda(t)}{2\pi b \epsilon_0} = \frac{I(t)}{2\pi b \epsilon_0 c}$$

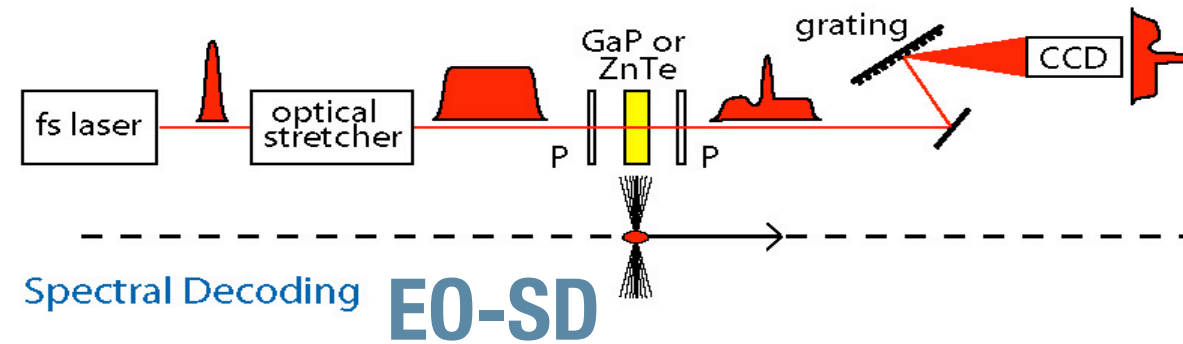
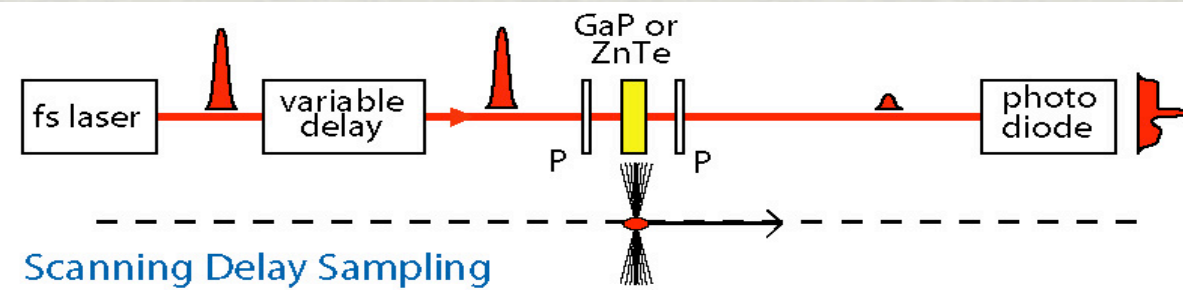
$\lambda(t)$ linecharge

$I(t)$ current

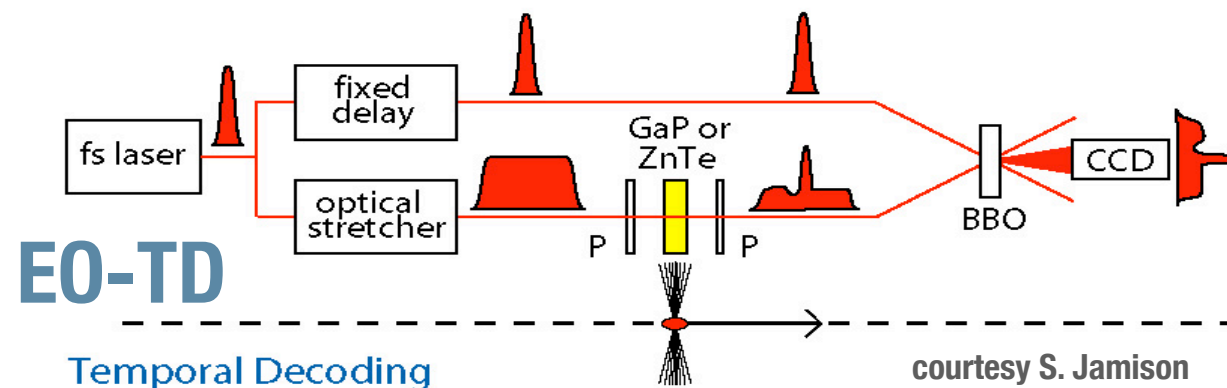
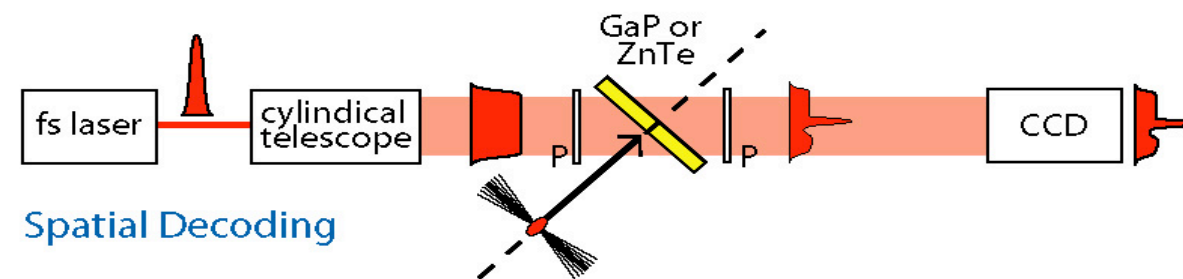
independent of γ !

EO : detection methods

not single shot



single shot

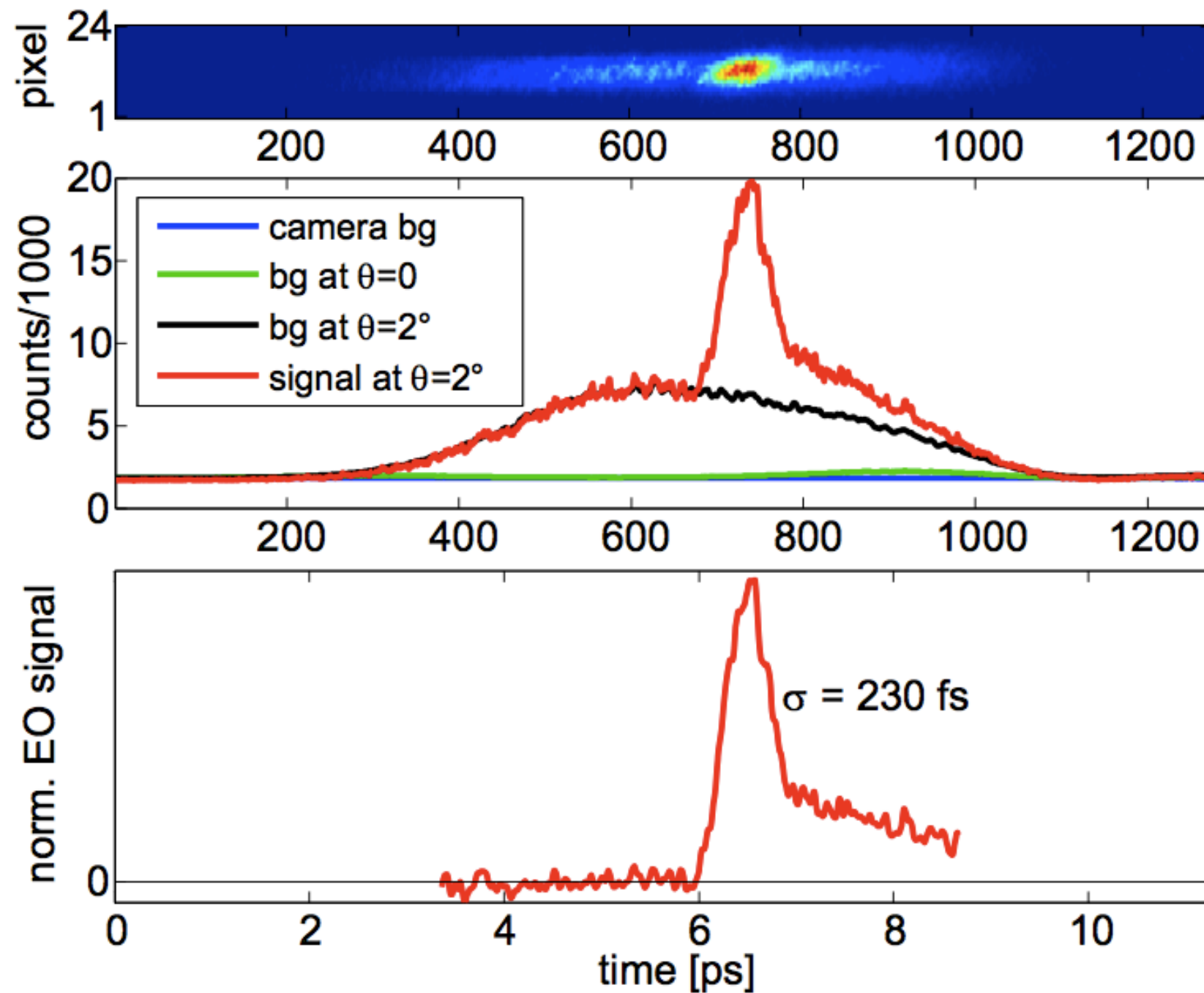


less complex
limited resolution

quite complex
ultimate resolution

courtesy S. Jamison

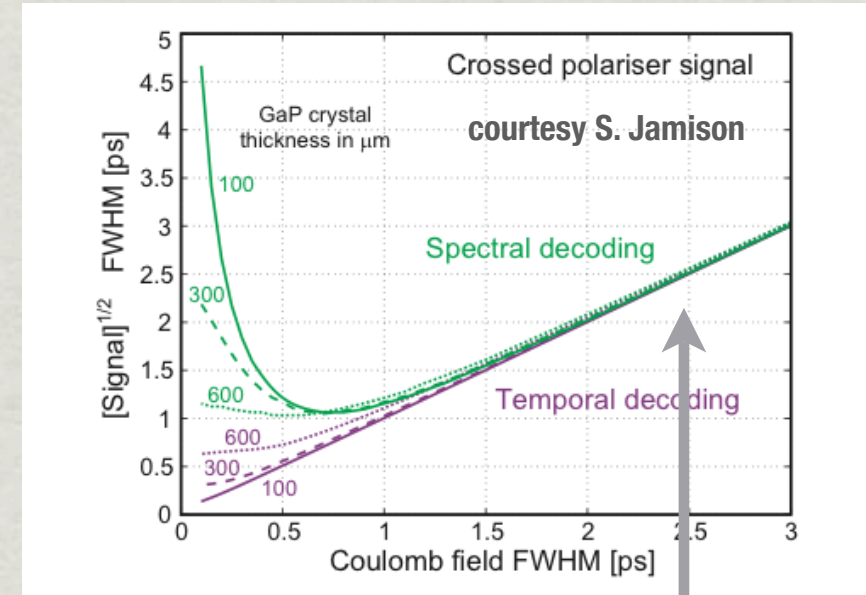
EO spectral decoding : sample results



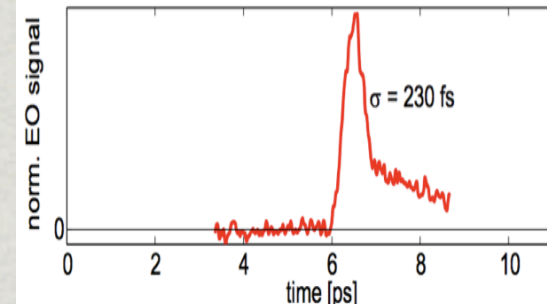
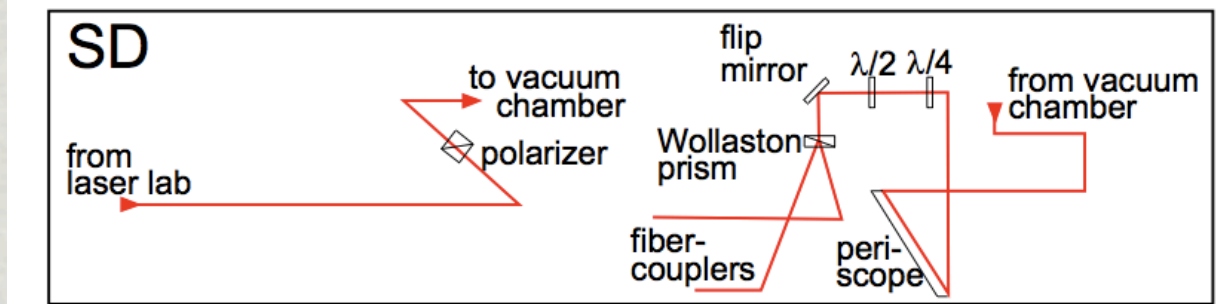
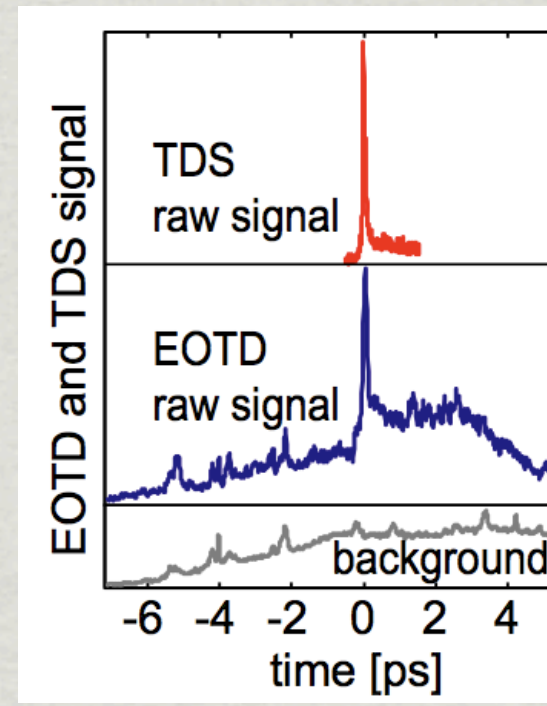
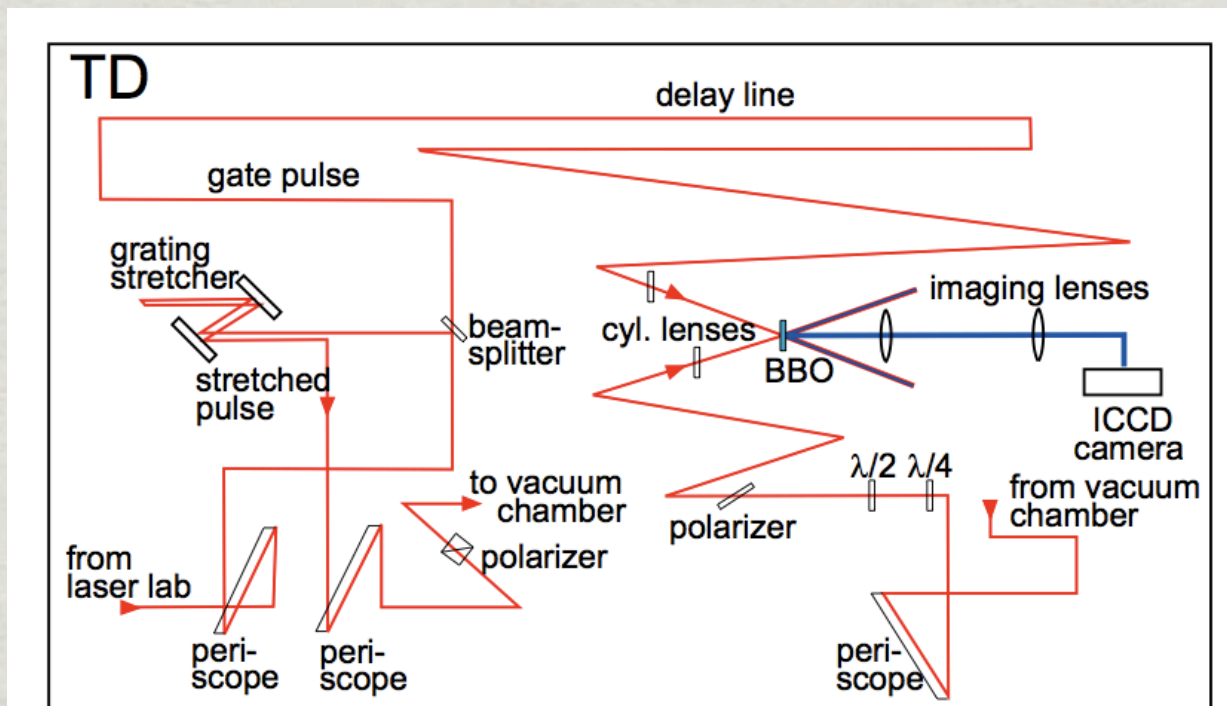
GaP 175 μm , $\sigma_0=7$ fs, $\sigma_c=1.5$ ps

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EO techniques, compared



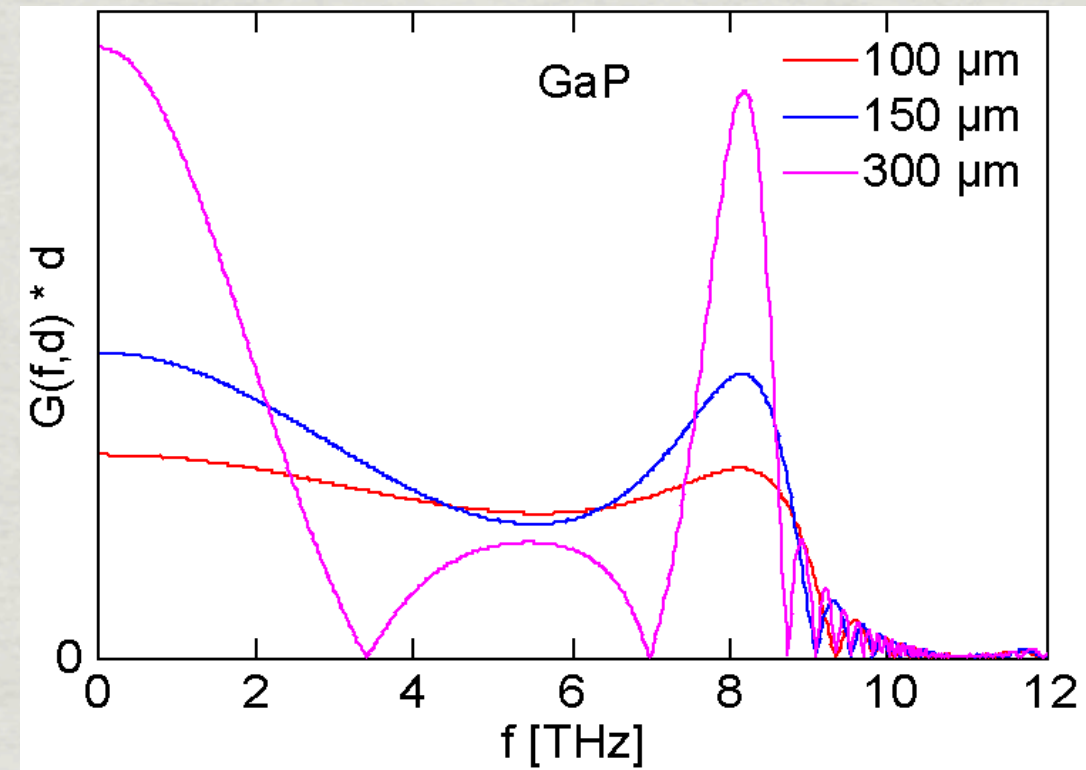
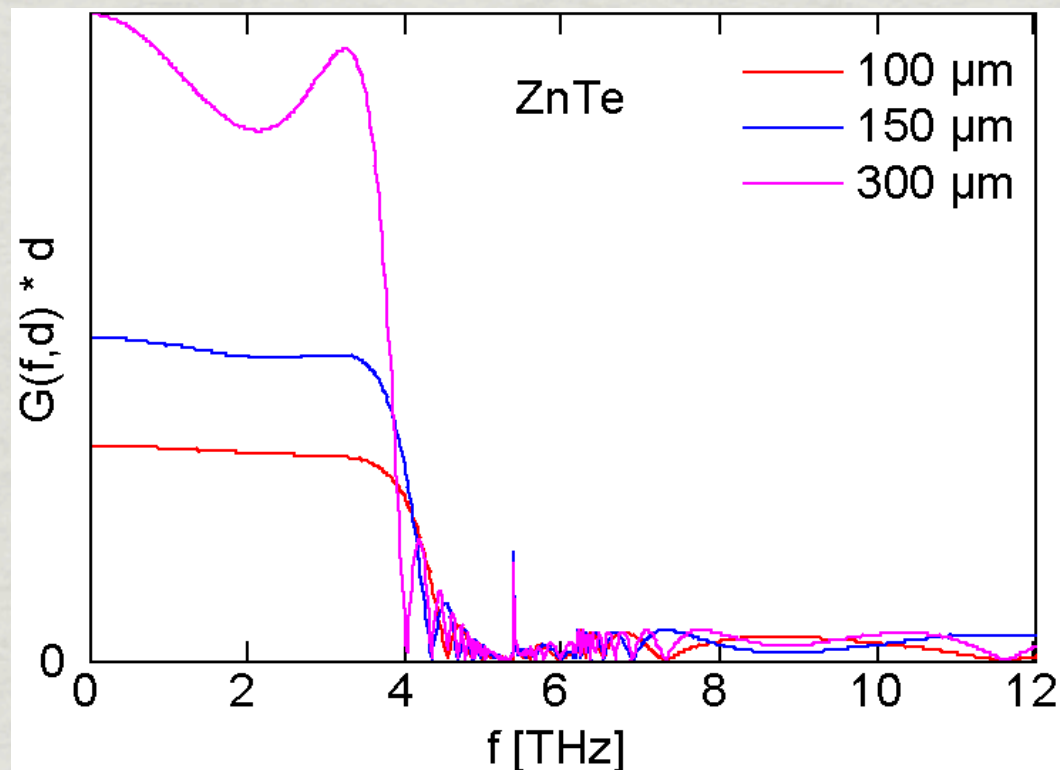
expected regime



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EO: limits of temporal resolution

crystal response functions



for $\lambda_p = 1$ mm ($f = 0.3$ THz) : both crystals are fine, thick crystals preferential

ZnTe : smaller EO coefficient, pure quality

GaP : smaller EO coefficient, good quality

EO: spectral decoding

$$\sigma_t \approx 1.1\sqrt{T_0 T_c}$$

T_0 compressed length

T_c chirped length

λ_p	T_{per}	T_c	T_0	σ/λ_p
1mm	3 ps	6 ps	15 fs	0,11
1mm	3 ps	6 ps	35 fs	0,17
1mm	3 ps	15 ps	35 fs	0,26

← **tough !**

- only **few periods** can be covered with reasonable resolution
- measure „modulation distribution“ along bunch
- stable synchronization (< 1 ps) required

more rigorous simulation

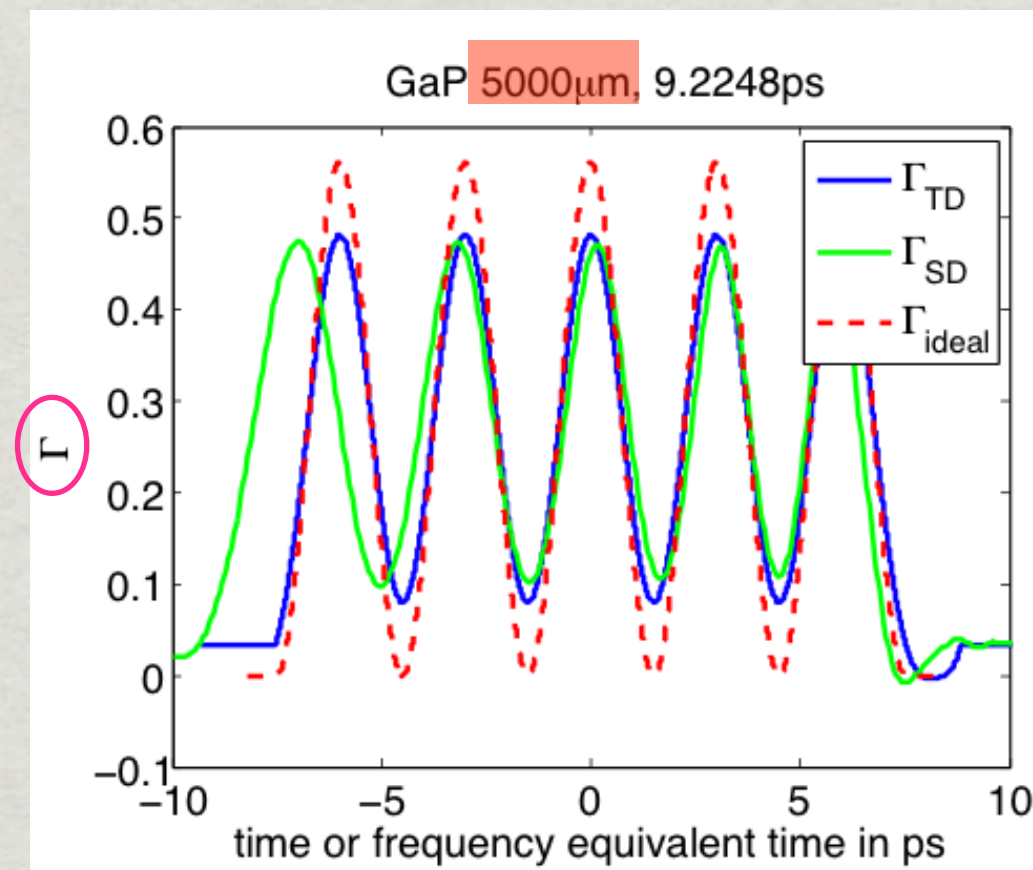
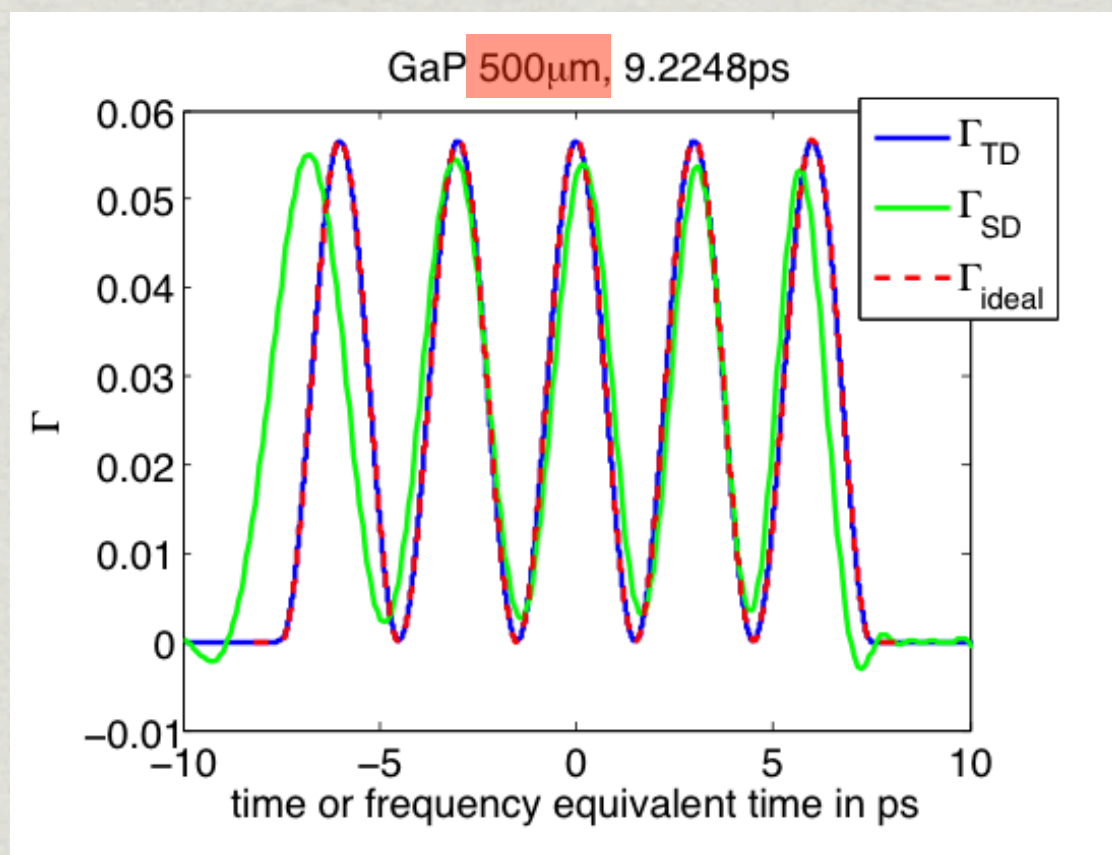
- realistic chirp
- crystal effects
- detection

16 nC with 400 ps σ_t

$T_0 = 60$ fs, $\lambda=1030$ nm

$$I_{\text{det}}(\theta, 0, \Gamma) = \frac{I_{\text{laser}}}{2} [1 - \cos(\Gamma + 4\theta)]$$

courtesy L. Wißmann



- no need for thin crystals (resolution)
- thick crystals allow to detect partial modulation

EO-SD set up : what is needed ?

- EO crystal in movable mount, close to beam
- short pulse laser, $T_0 < 50$ fs
- laser synchronization to beam
- pulse stretcher, conventional optics, polarizers etc.
- commercial spectrometer
- gated read-out system (ICCD or optical gating)

typical laser system :
TiSa oscillator, 800 nm

new developments (DESY, PSI ..) :
Yb fibre laser, 1030 nm

other EO methods ?

more resolution (not needed) but MUCH more complex

coherent radiation: spectrum reveals form factor

N number of particles source characteristics

$$\frac{dU}{d\omega} = C N^2 |F_{long}(\omega)|^2 T(\omega, \gamma, r_b, \theta, source)$$

F longitudinal form factor

$$F_{long}(\omega) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \tilde{\rho}(t) \exp(-i\omega t) dt$$

integral and indirect information on
charge density

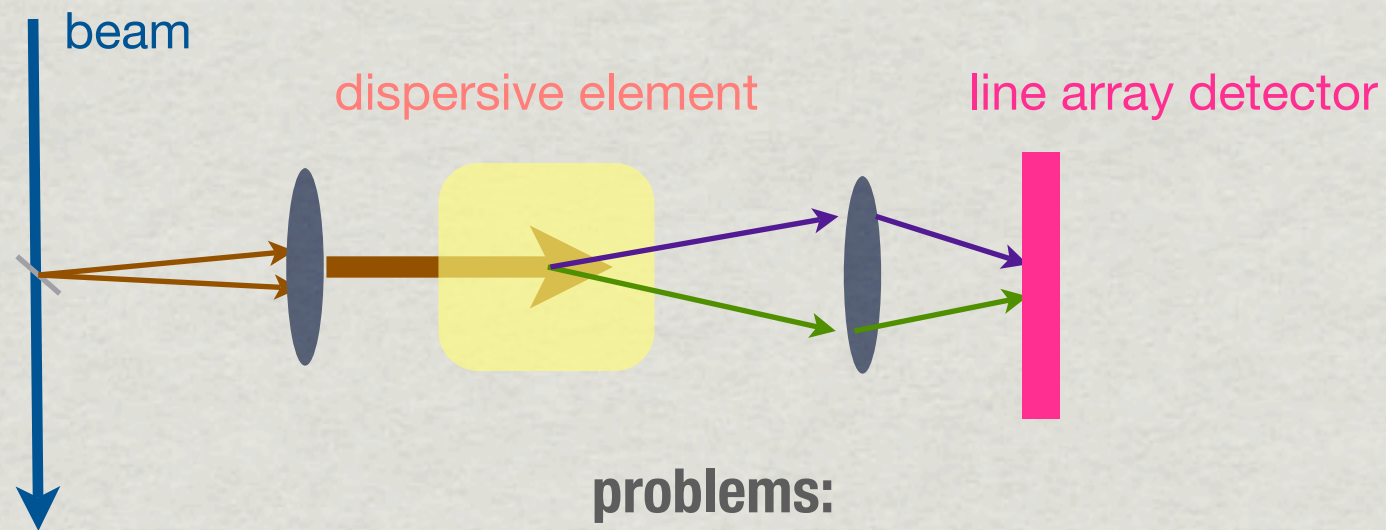
unstructured bunch with ~nsec length : no coherent radiation ($f > \text{GHz}$)

detection of „integral intensity“ in THz regime : **substructure**, no further information (spike, periodic modulation, non-statistic ripples..)

spectrally resolved measurement : type of structure, but still integral

if wavelength unknown, broadband or variable :
need broadband single shot spectrometer

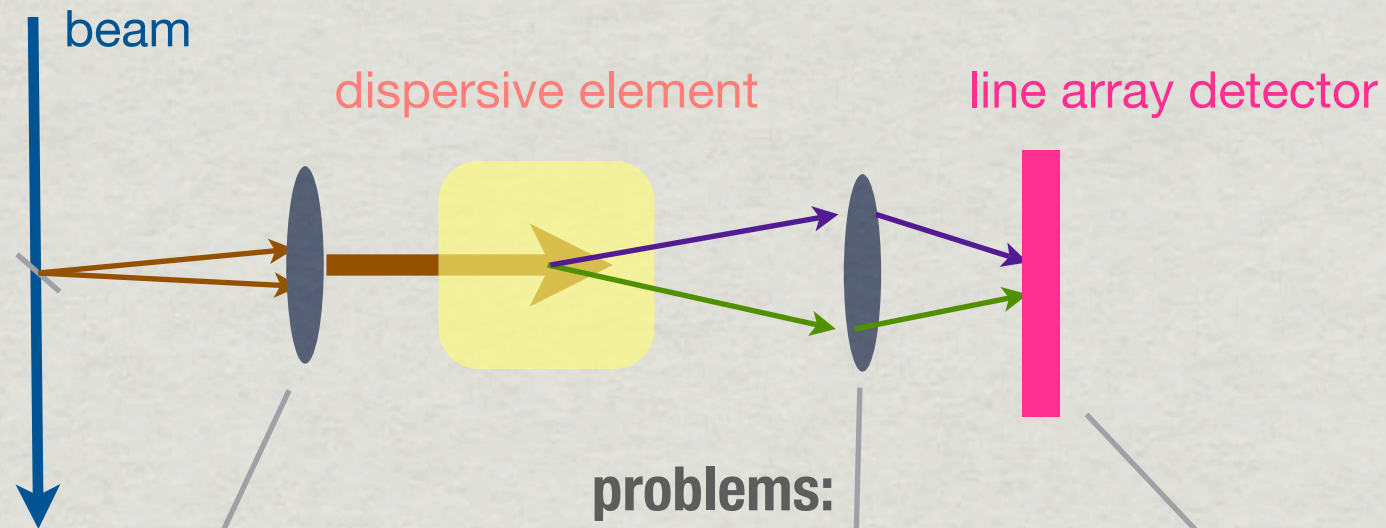
coherent transition radiation



problems:

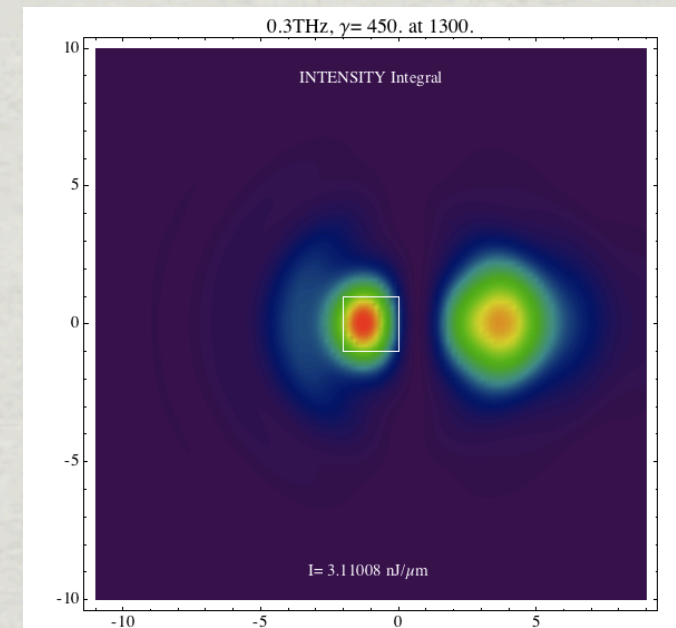
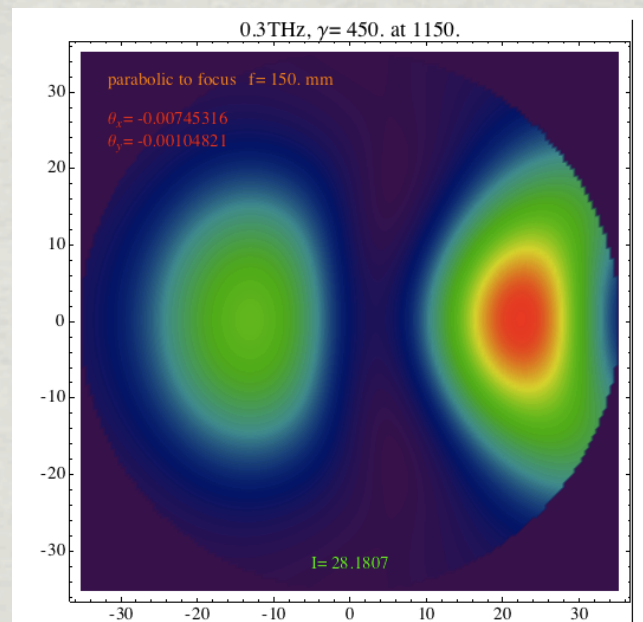
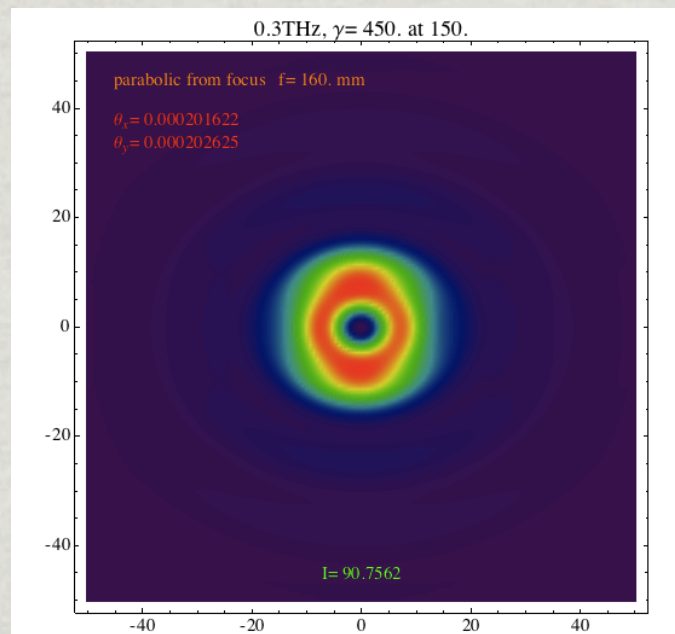
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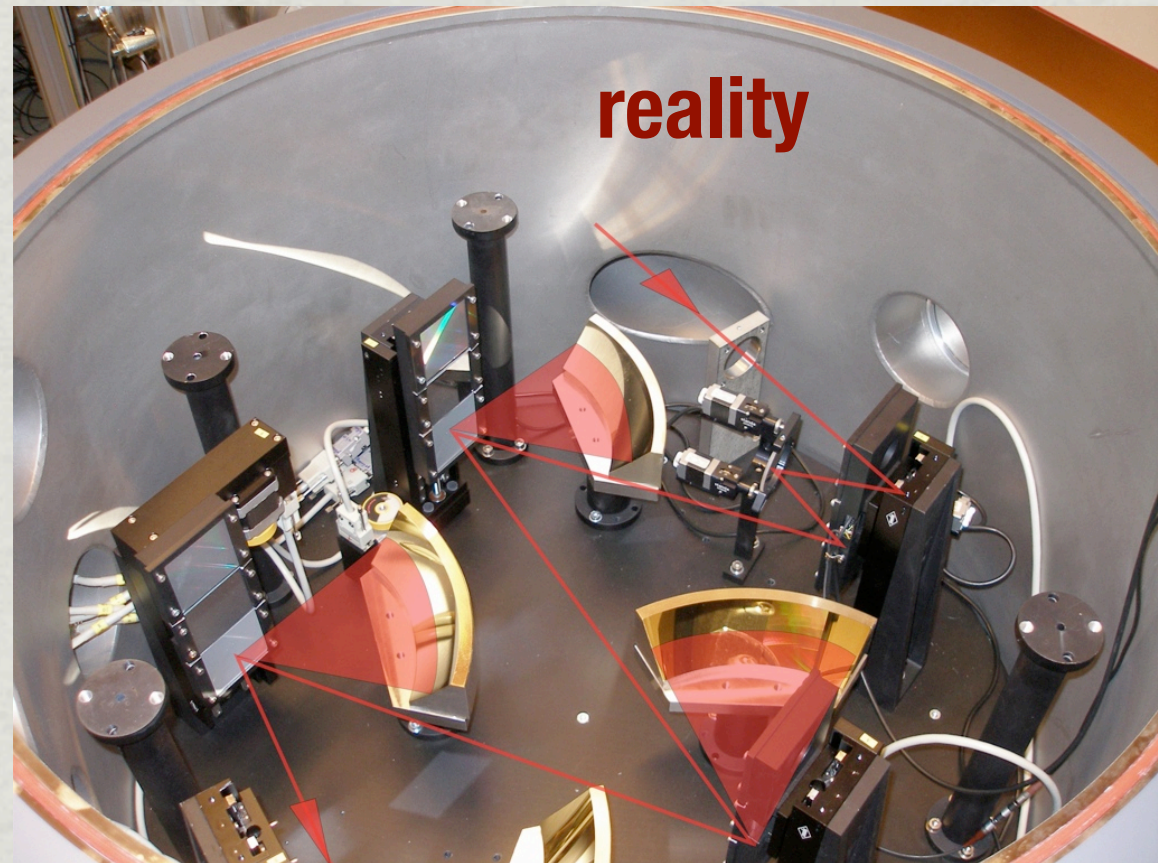
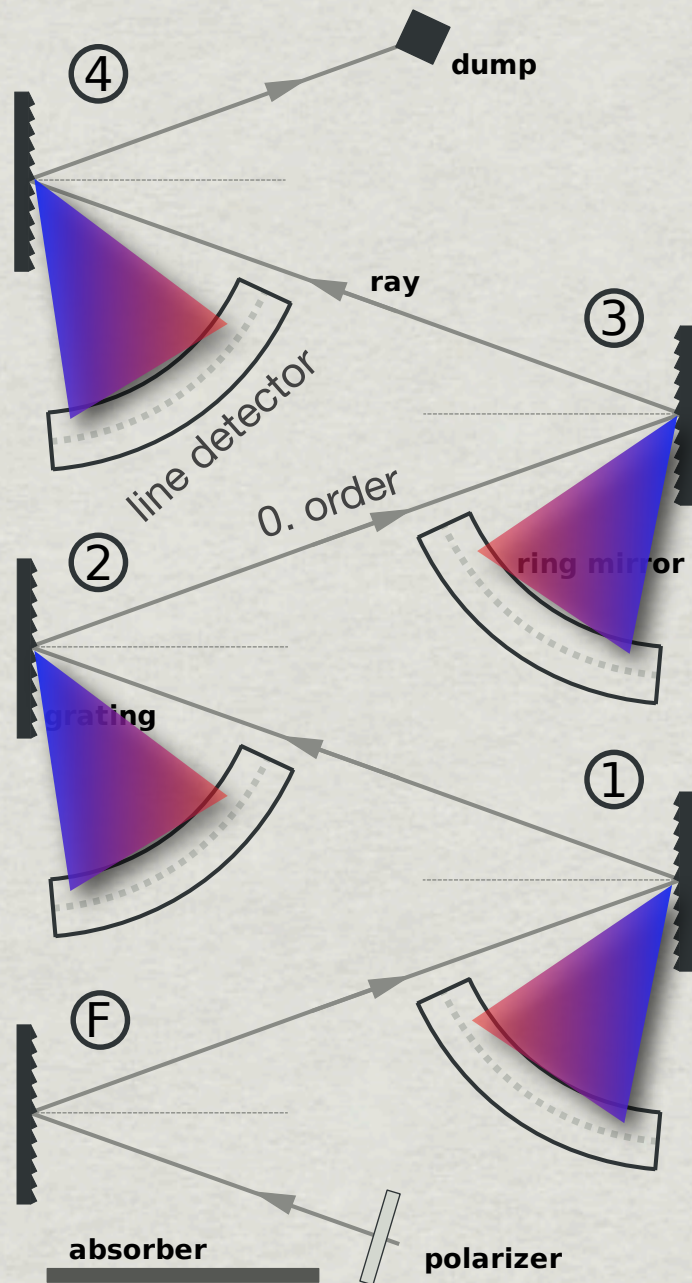
$\lambda = 1\text{mm}$



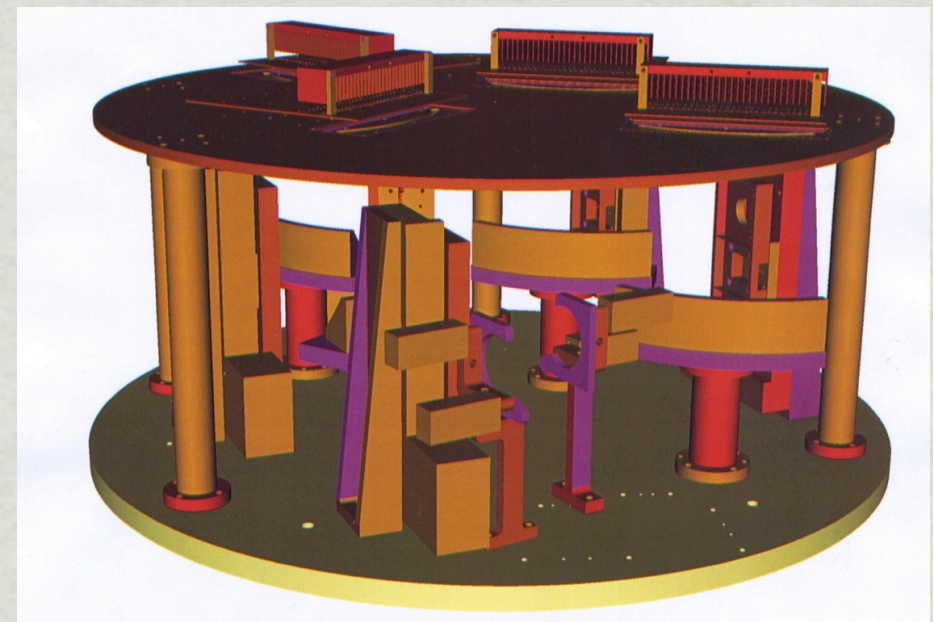
DESY staged grating spectrometer

$5 \mu\text{m} < \lambda < 450 \mu\text{m}$

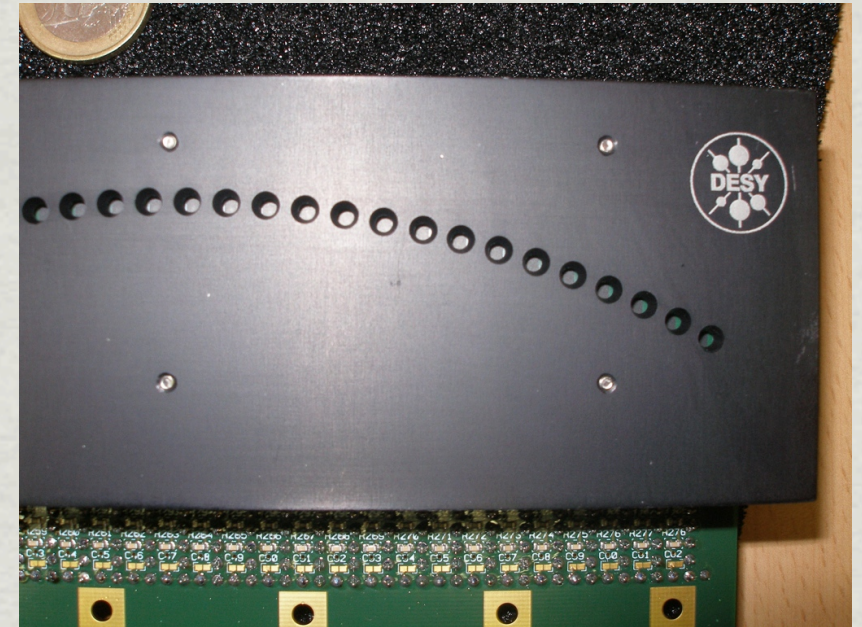
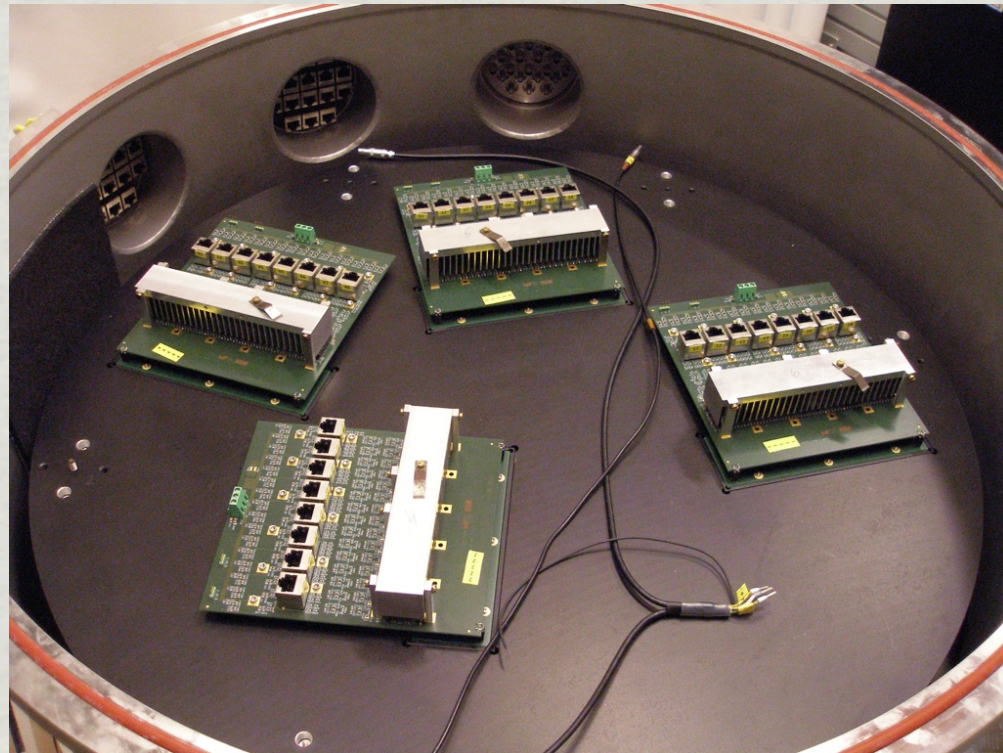
principle



engineering



DESY staged grating spectrometer - detectors



electronics

commercial hybrids by

Cremat, Inc.	Detection Electronics by Cremat, Inc.
Products	Cremat's radiation detection electronics can be used with a wide range of detectors, including semiconductor radiation detectors, scintillator-photodiode detectors, avalanche photodiodes, photomultiplier tubes (PMTs), microchannel plate detectors, and gas-based detectors (e.g. proportional counters).
Application notes, etc...	
Ordering from the USA	

Pyroelektrischer Detektor

Sensorzeile zur THz- und mm-Wellenlängen-Detektion



In Zusammenarbeit mit dem Institut „Deutsches Elektronen-Synchrotron DESY“ hat InfraTec eine 30-elementige pyroelektrische Zeile (LIM-107) entwickelt, welche Synchrotron-Strahlung im Terahertz- und Millimeterwellenbereich in einem Spektrometer detektiert.

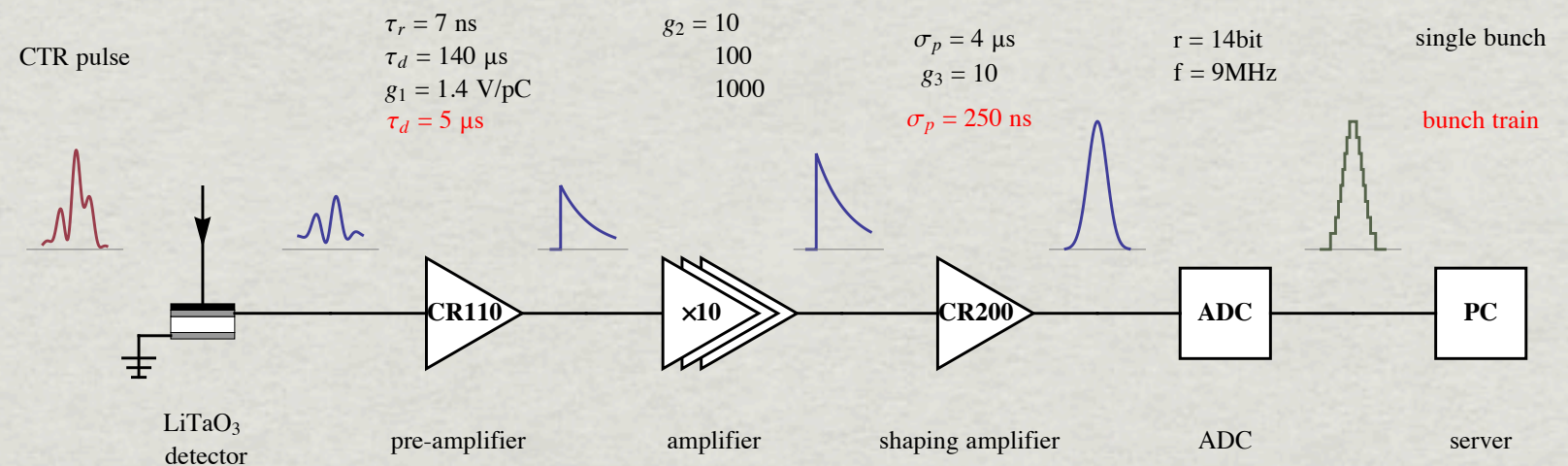
Die Eckdaten des Detektors LIM-107 sind wie folgt:

- 30 Elemente 2 x 2 mm² angeordnet auf einem Kreisbogen R = 150 mm im Abstand 5 mm

- 3 alternative Elektrodenbeschichtungen möglich für die Wellenlängenbereiche um 100 μm (3 THz), 300 μm (1 THz) und 1 mm (0,33 THz)
- Kein Fenster
- Betrieb im Vakuum möglich
- Außenabmessung ca. 170 x 55 x 5 mm³

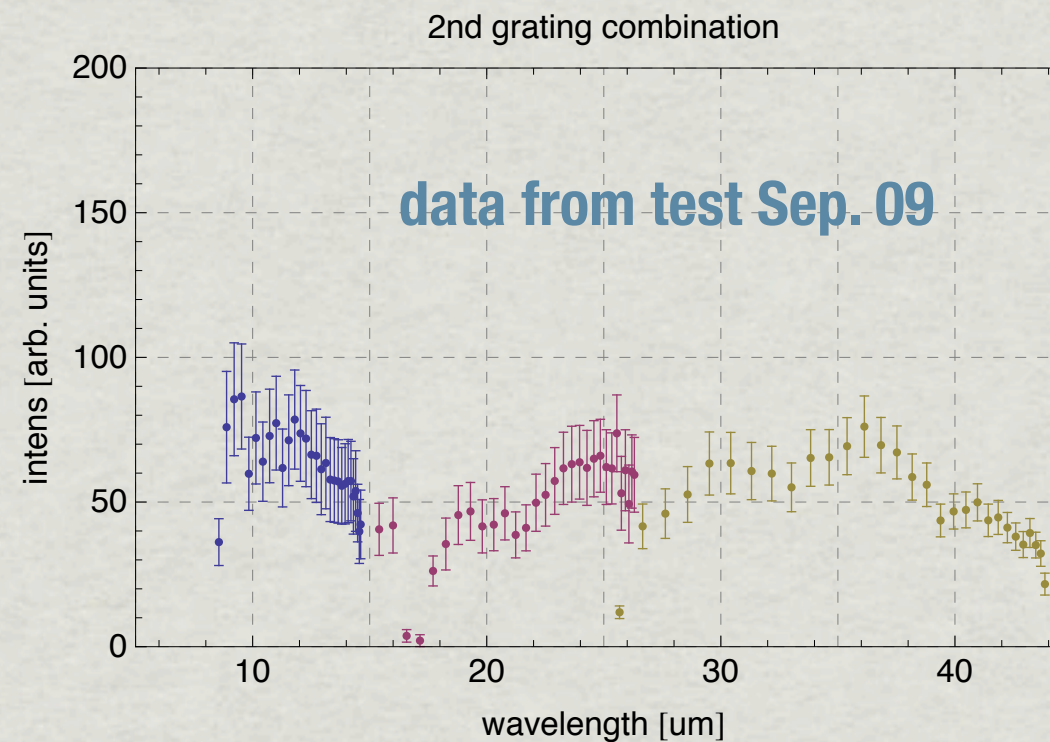
Eine angepasste schnelle Vorverstärkerelektronik ist bei Bedarf verfügbar.

Joe Kunsch: 08142 2864-28
Datenblattservice - Webcode 033



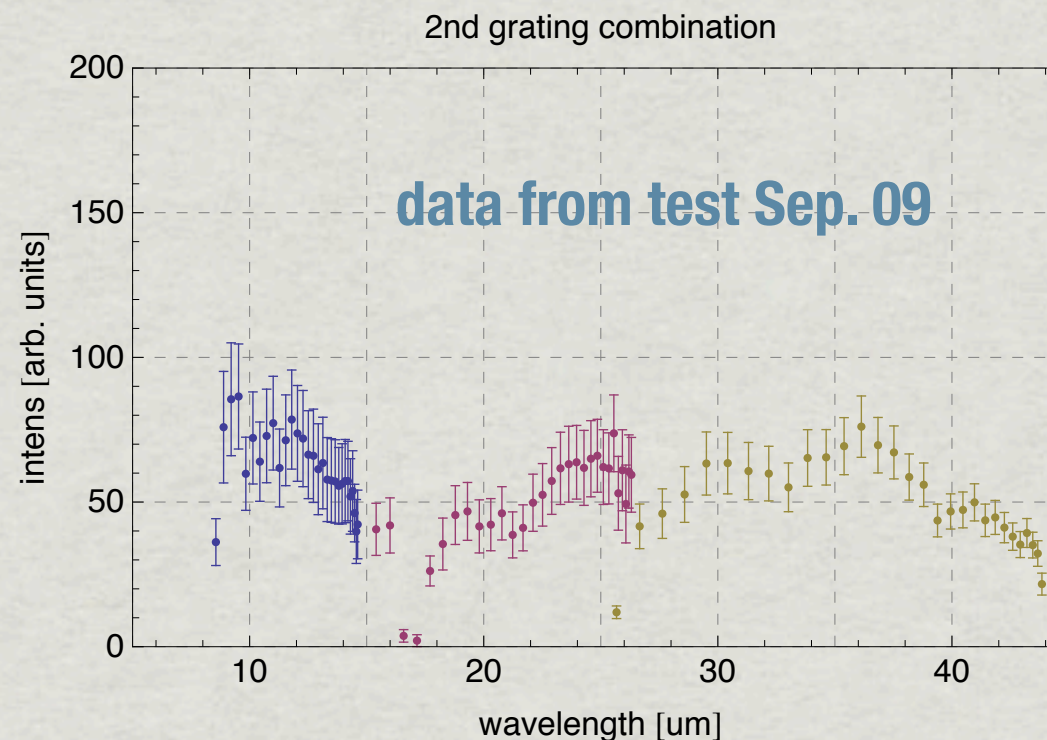
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**existing spectrometer optimized for $\lambda < 400 \mu\text{m}$
change gratings, but „tight“ for $\lambda \sim \text{mm}$
? use „old“ prototype version with 1 - 2 stages ? (2x larger)**

form factor modulated bunch

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noise level : < 1 mV (depending on integration time)

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model bunch :

long sequence of m Gaussian bunches, width σ_b , separation t_p

$$F^2 = \frac{e^{-4\pi^2 f^2 \sigma_b^2} (\cos(2\pi f (m+1)t_p) - 1)}{(m+1)^2 (\cos(2\pi f t_p) - 1)}$$

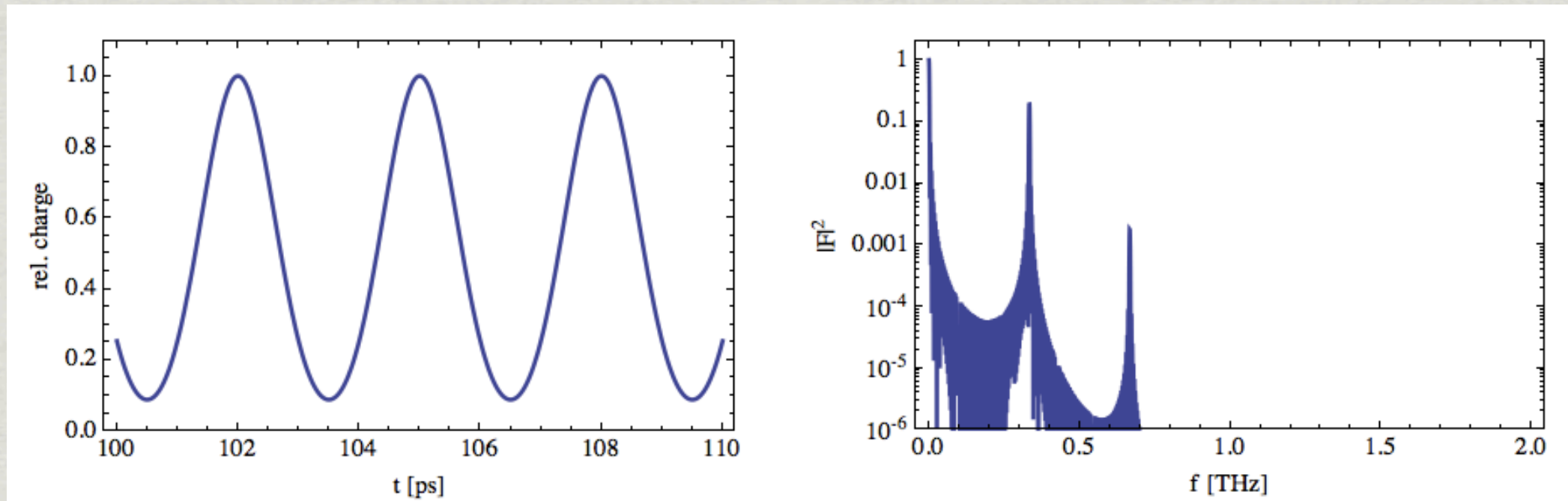
additionally :

„T-function“ for CTR, two mirrors, detector focussing

total charge 16 nC, $t_p = 3$ ps, $m = 100$, $\sigma_{x,y} = 1$ mm, $\gamma = 450$

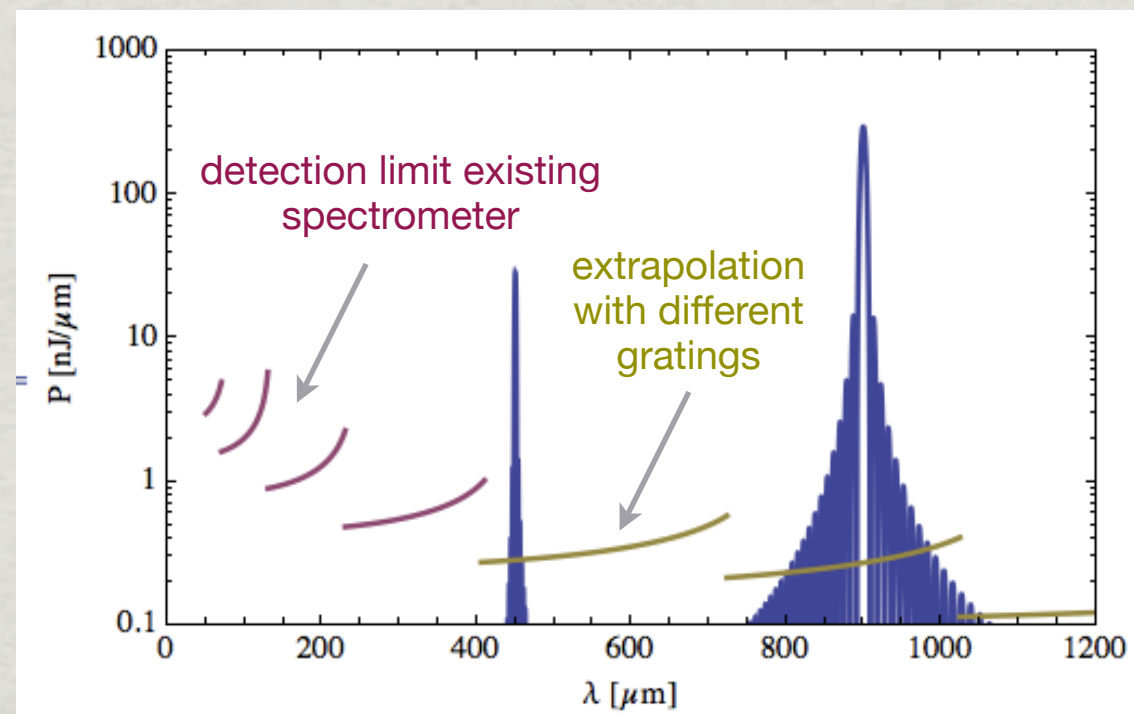
radiation intensity at detector (CTR, mirrors etc.)

strong modulation, 100 periods



enormous signal at
fundamental !

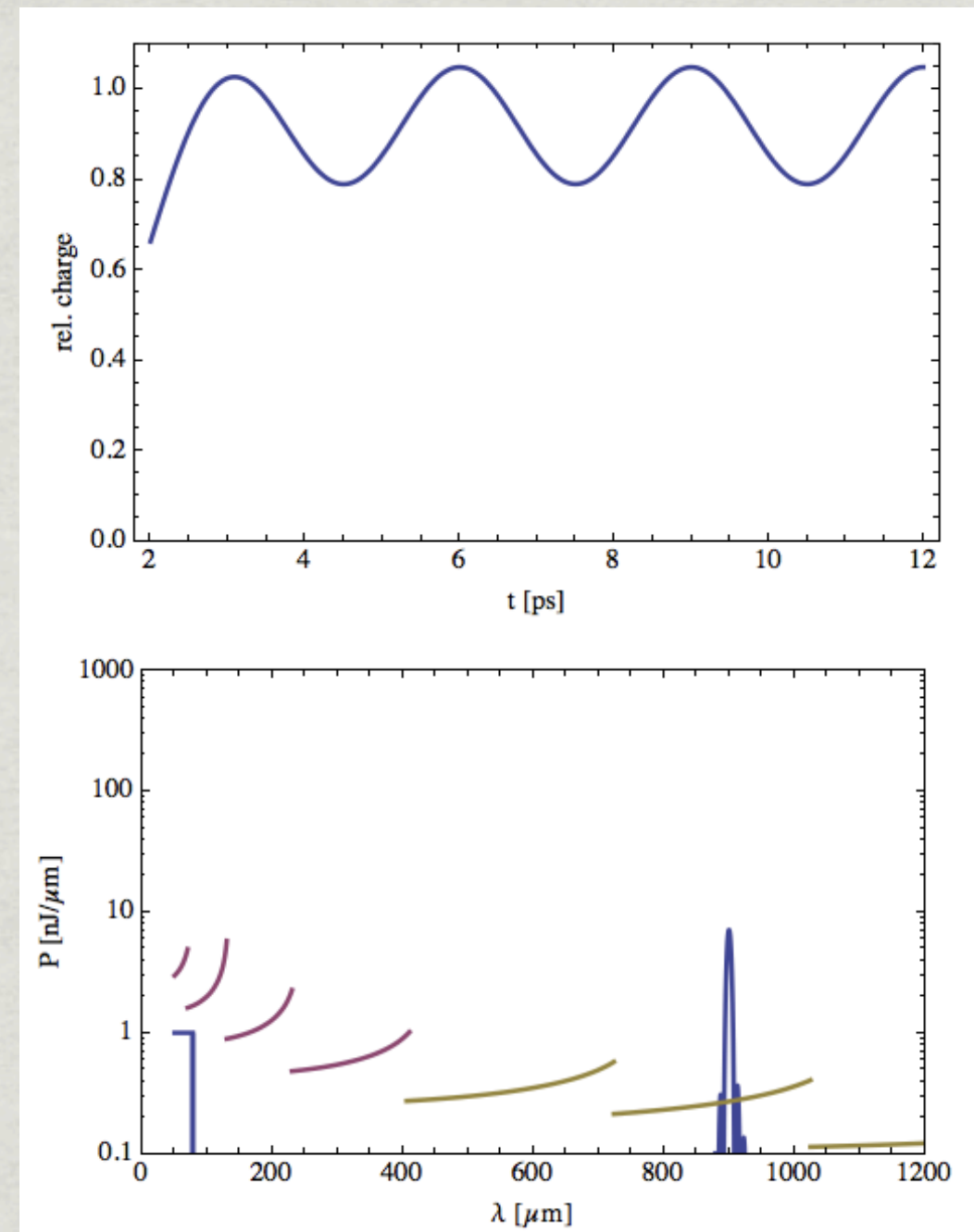
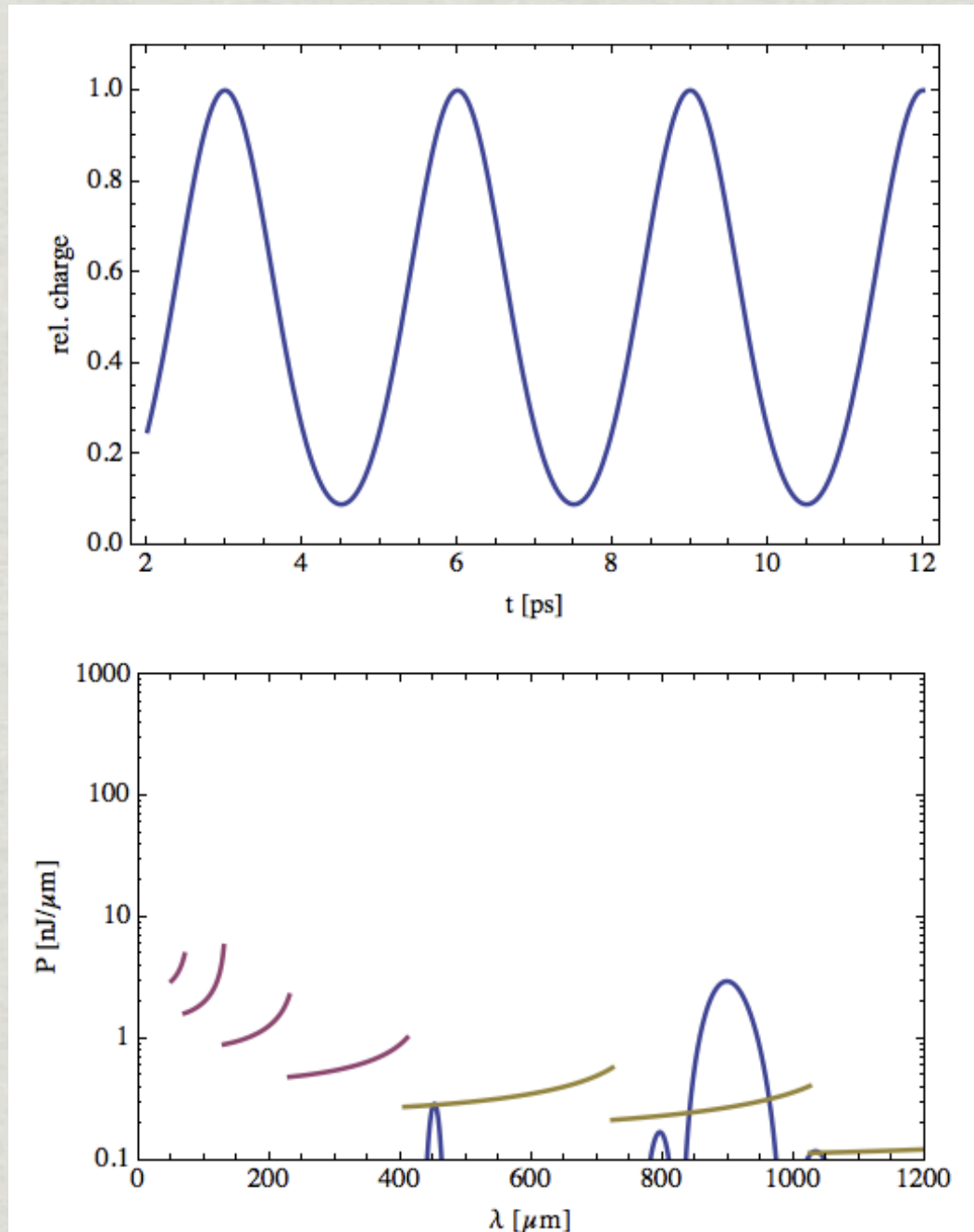
if wavelength known,
single stage might be
enough



radiation intensity at detector -II

strong modulation, 10 periods

weak modulation, 100 periods



the combined approach : EO-THz-spectrometer

- use long (~ 100 ps) Fourier limited laser
- interaction with THz pulse in EO material
- up-convert THz frequency to optical
- use high resolution **optical** spectrometer
- side bands reveal periodic bunch structure

S. Jamison Appl. Phys.B 91, 241–247 (2008)

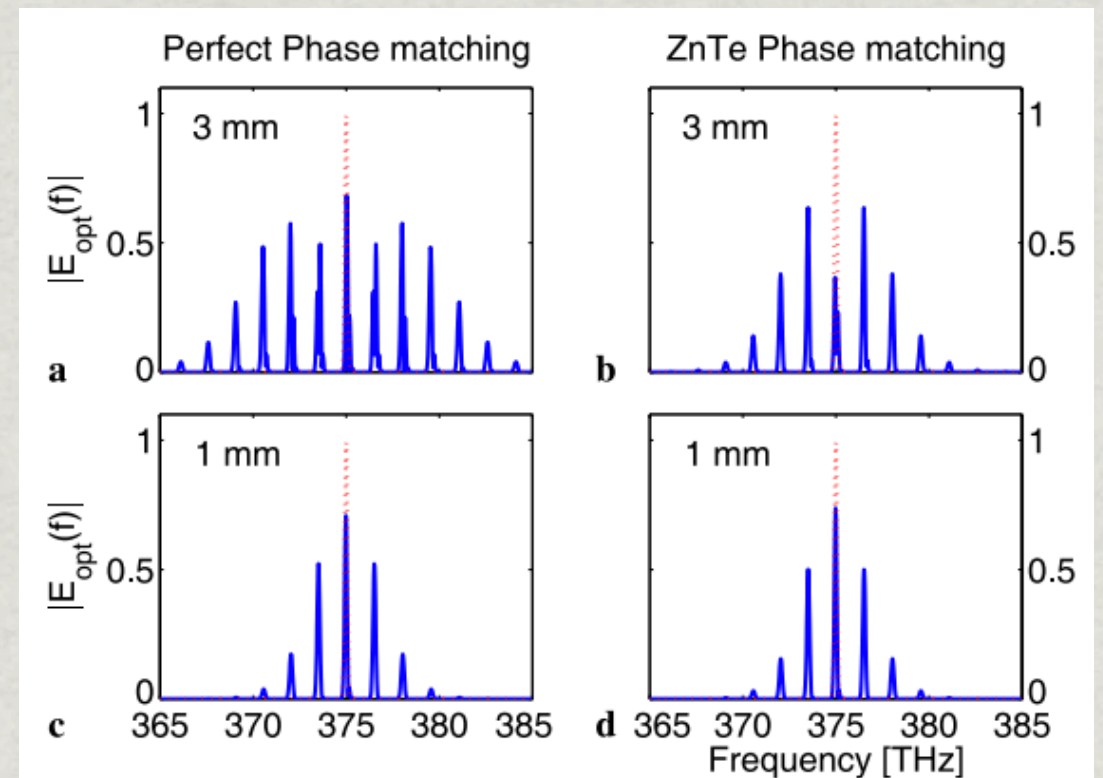
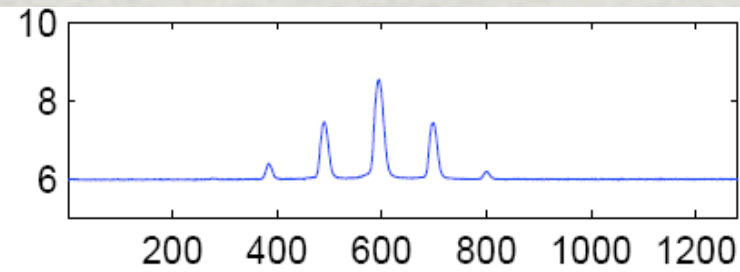
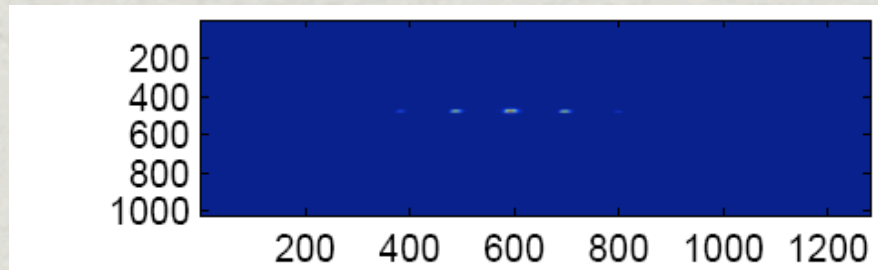


FIGURE 2 Optical spectra following the interaction with a quasi-monochromatic $\omega = 1.5$ THz pulse, with a peak field strength of 5×10^5 V m $^{-1}$, and for interaction lengths of 1 mm and 3 mm; (a) and (c) assume perfect phase matching, while (b) and (d) include phase matching as expected for ZnTe material properties. In each plot, the *dotted line* is the input optical spectrum

EO-THz-spectrometer demonstrated

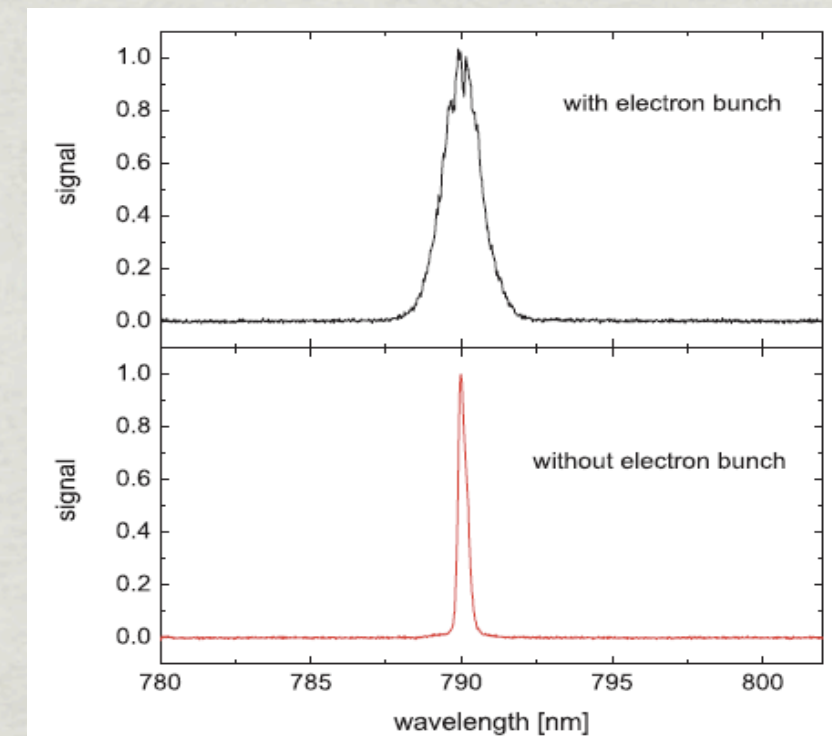


120 μm THz wave



experimental demonstration by
Giel Berden (FELIX) & Steve Jamison (Daresbury)
publication in preparation...

Coulomb field



could be simple and reliable set-up
no „close to beam“ crystal, could use focused CTR
no short-pulse laser required
especially suited for periodic signals

summary

- ▶ the problem to detect the mm substructure is solvable
- ▶ different experimental techniques applicable
- ▶ nothing from the shelf, may be OTR + streak camera ?
- ▶ no „obvious show-stoppers“ expected

Thanks for attention



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