

Thinking in Reciprocal Space

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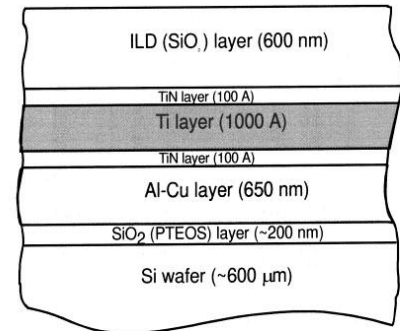
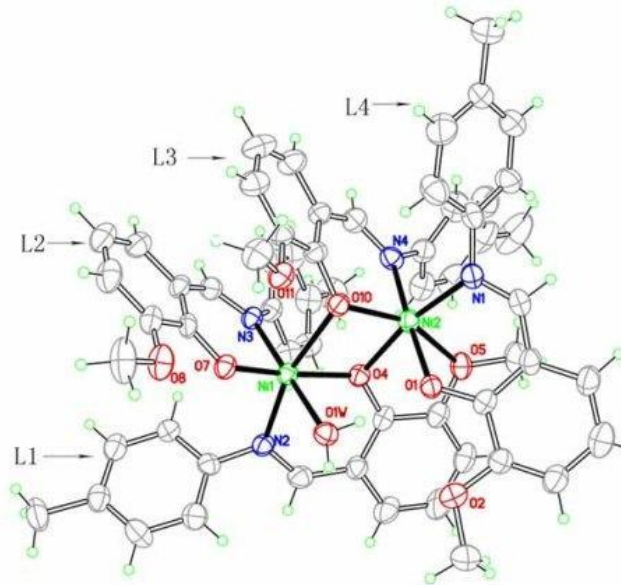
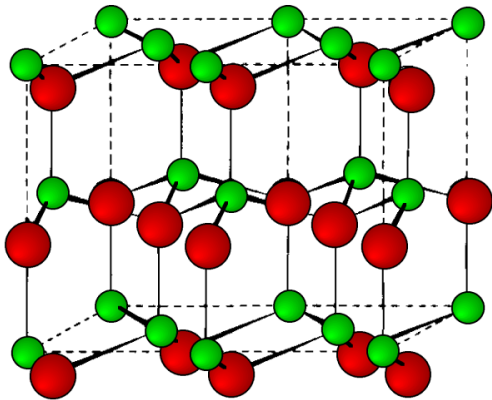
- Introduce Reciprocal Space

 - Reciprocal Space maybe at first appear strange
 - Examples → thinking in reciprocal space makes interpreting scattering experiments easier.
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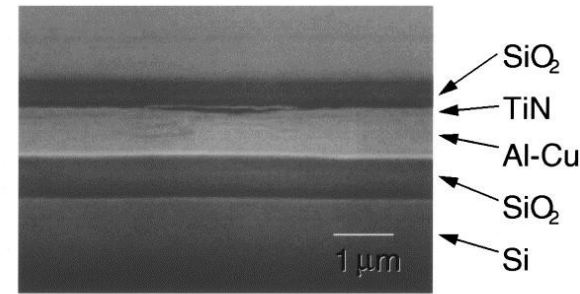
Why X-ray Scattering?

□ Structure of Materials

- 10s of nm to Å

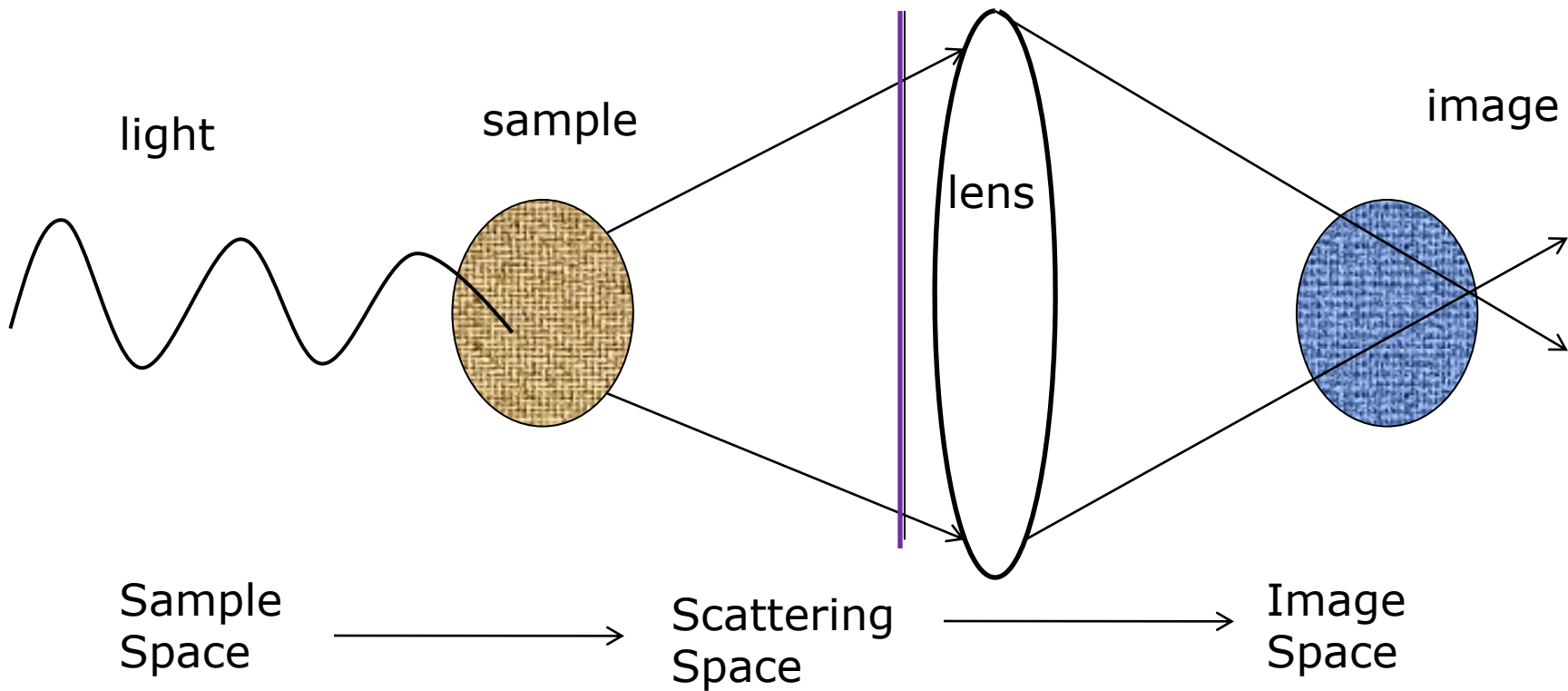


(a)



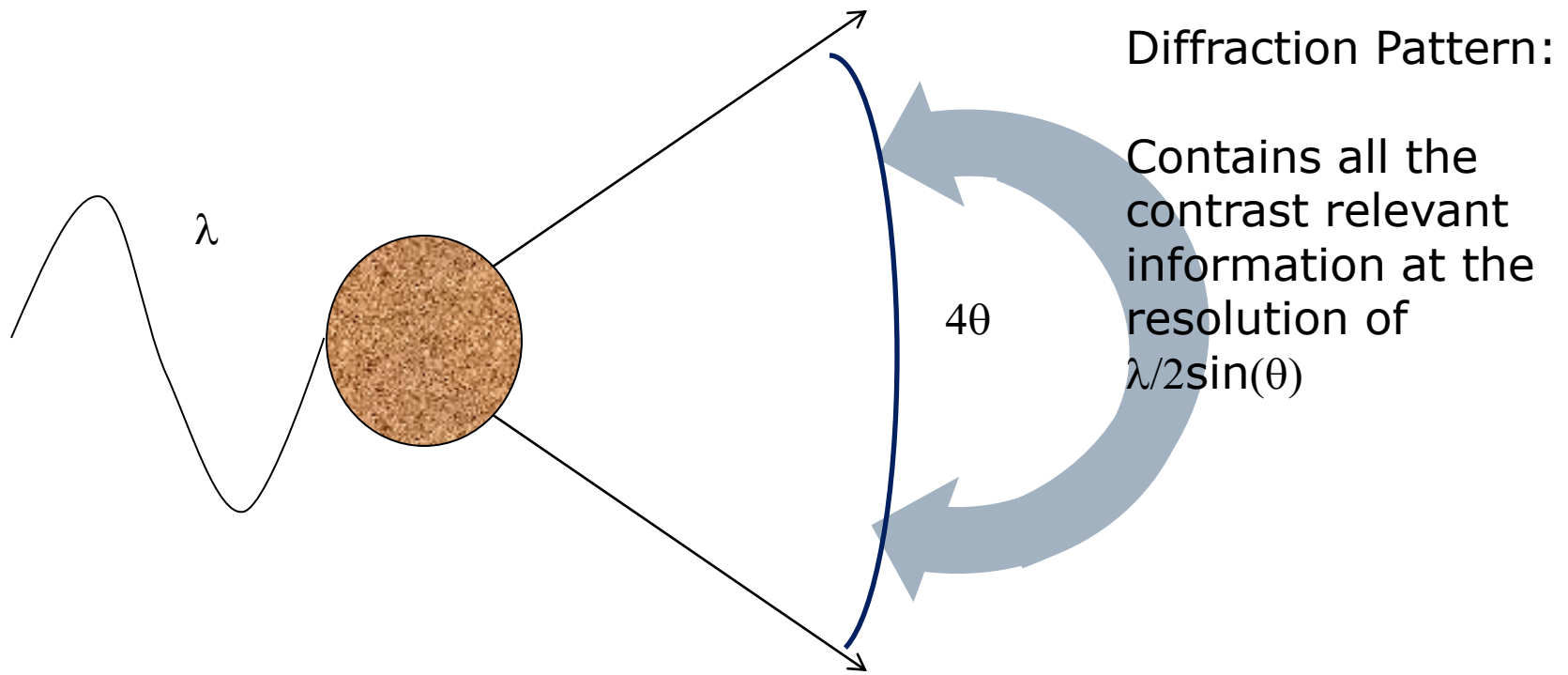
(b)

X-ray lens with resolution better than $\sim 10\text{nm}$ don't exist



X-ray Scattering/diffraction is about probing the structure without a lens

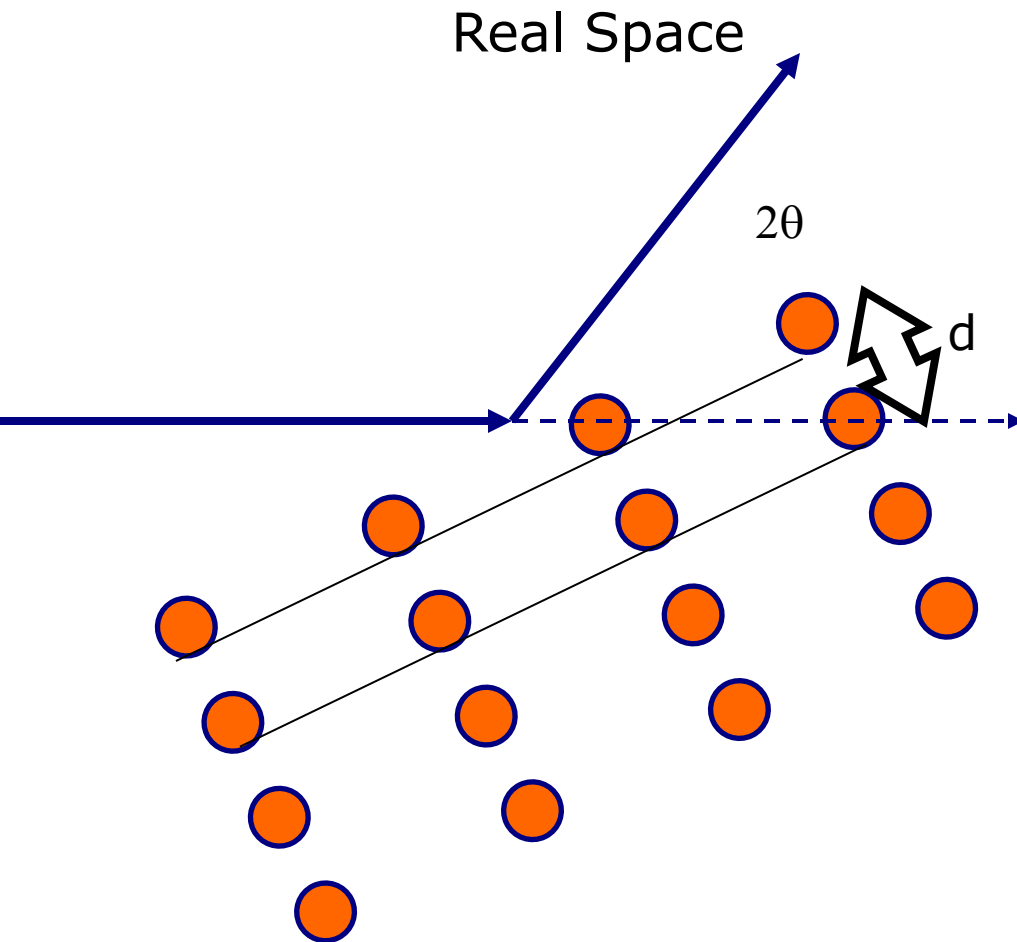
Sample to Scattering Space



Transformation of distance into angle

Fourier Transform: sample space \rightarrow scattering space

Scattering Physics: Bragg's Law



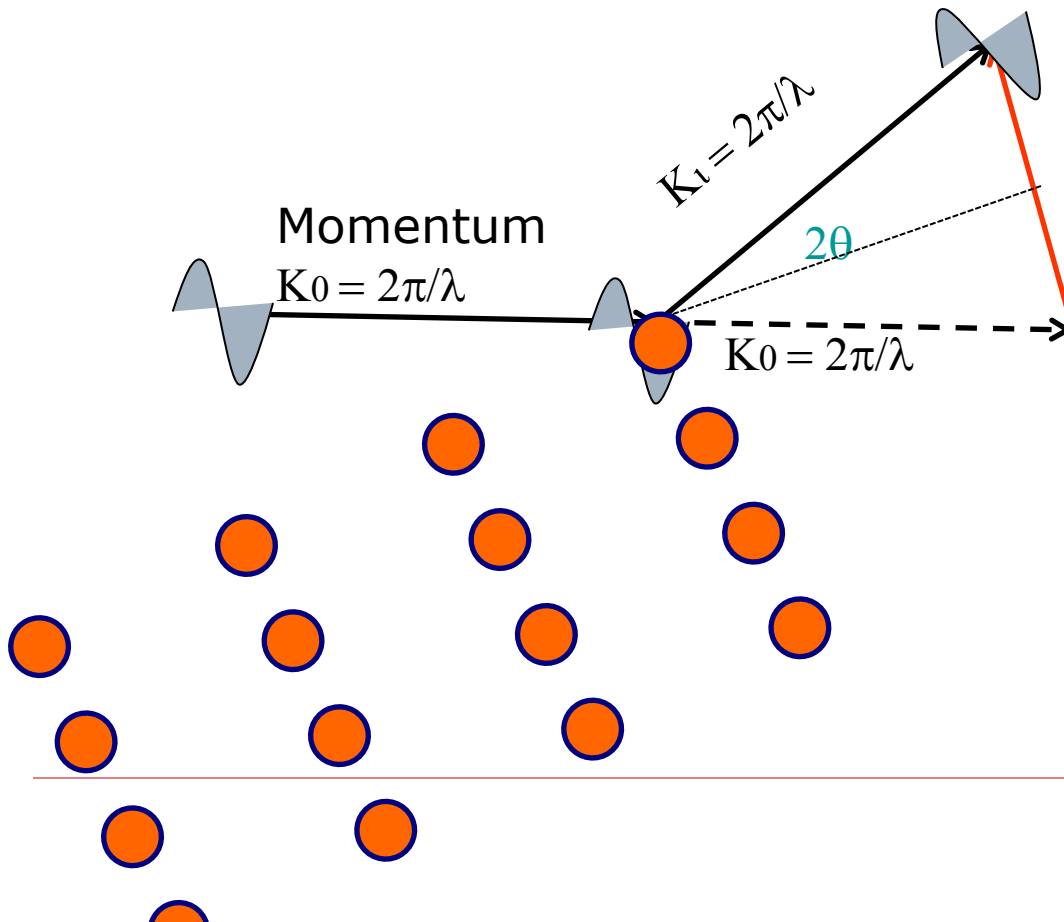
$$2d\sin(\theta) = \lambda$$

$$1/2d = \sin(\theta)/\lambda$$

1. Distance \leftrightarrow Angle
"Reciprocal" relation
2. Fundamental unit is not θ but $\sin(\theta)/\lambda$

- $s = \sin(\theta)/\lambda$
 - $Q = 4\pi \sin(\theta)/\lambda$
 - Think in Q
 - Or provide both θ and λ
 - $\lambda = hc/E$ – synchrotron units are E
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Elastic Scattering



Momentum change

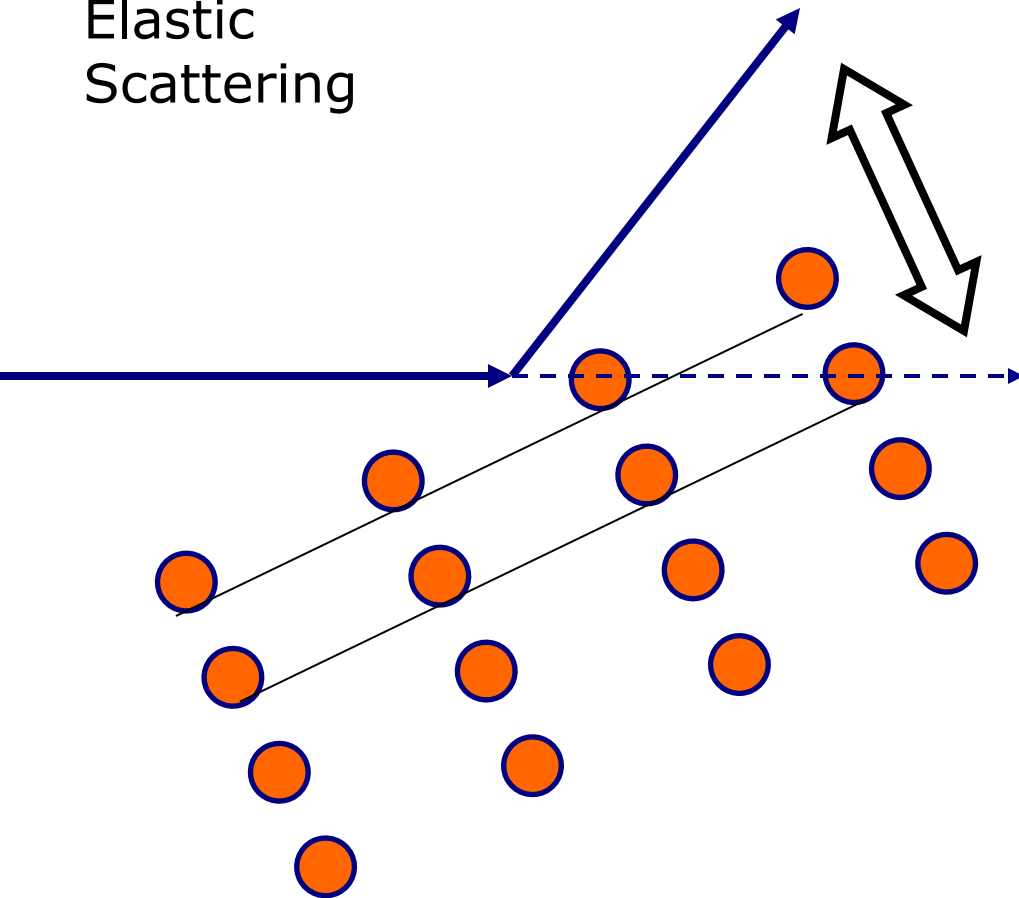
$$\Delta K = 2\sin(\theta) * 2\pi/\lambda$$

$$\Delta K = Q = 4\pi \sin(\theta) / \lambda$$

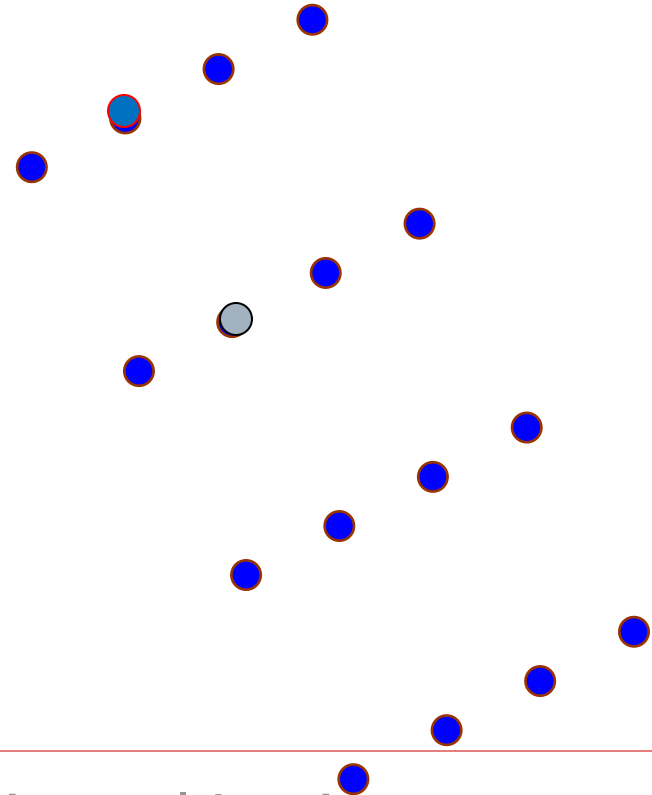
Reciprocal Space

Ordered Lattice can only provide discrete momentum kicks: Bloch

Elastic Scattering



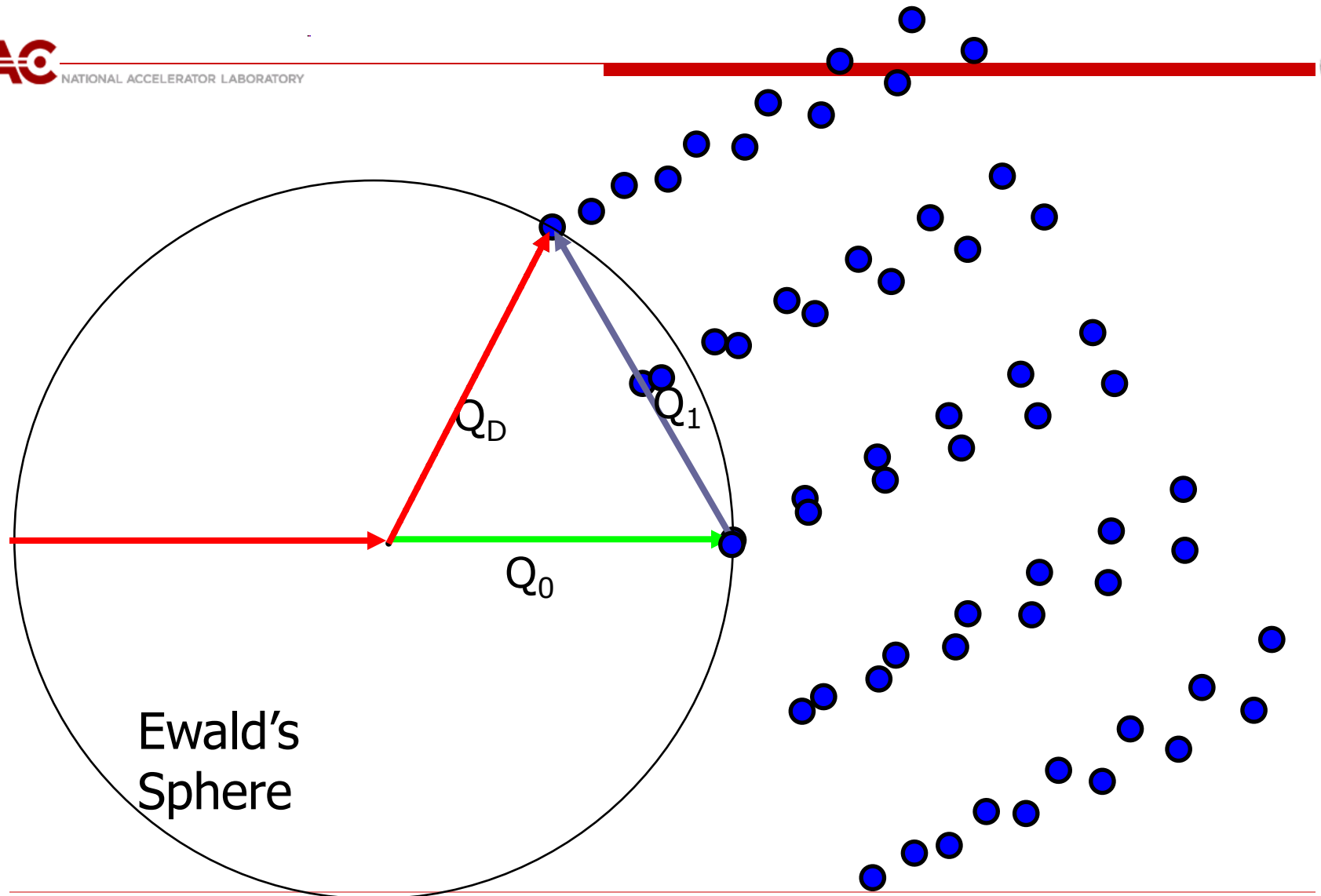
X-ray Diffraction Momentum Transfer Space



Real Space Lattice

Reciprocal Lattice

Graphical Solution: Single crystal

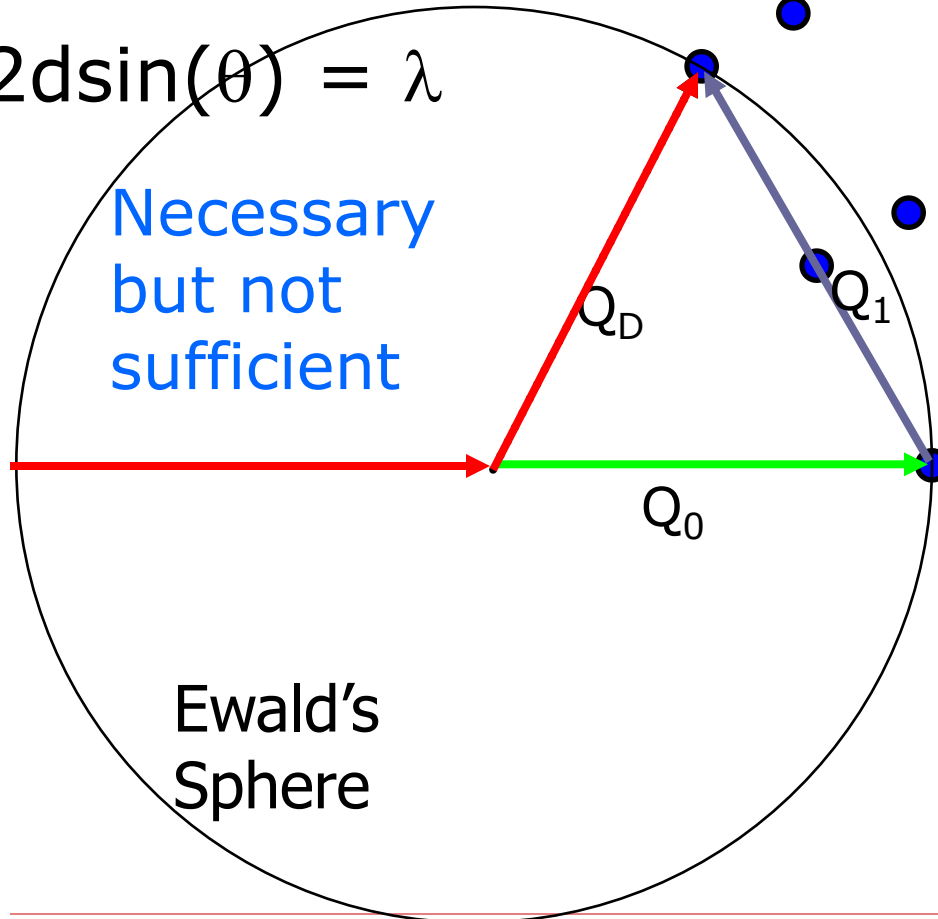


Conditions for Single Crystal Diffraction

Bragg's law provides condition for only the detector

$$2d\sin(\theta) = \lambda$$

Necessary but not sufficient

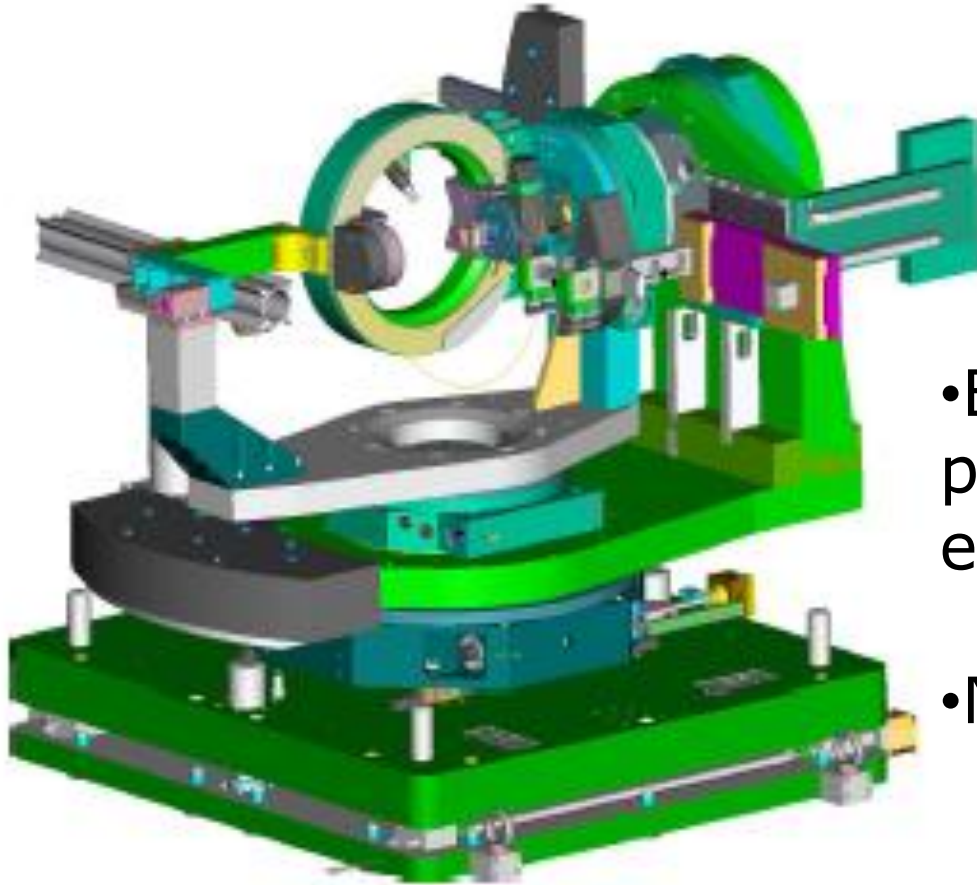


Bragg's law = scalar

Need a vector law = Laue's Eq

Detector AND the crystal at desired location/angles.

Multi-circle diffractometer



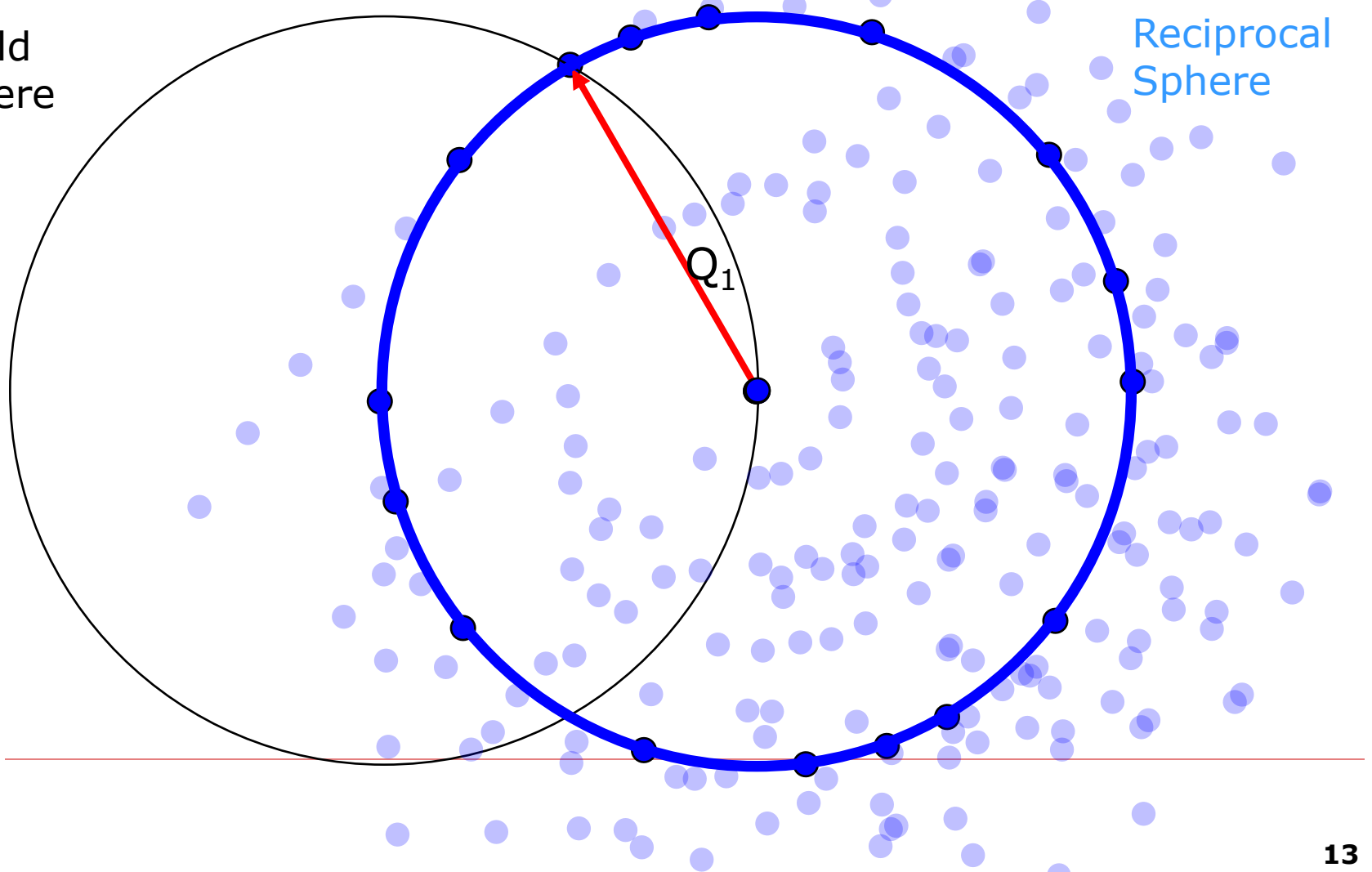
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- Need at least
 - 2 angles for the sample
 - 1 for the detector
- But often more for ease, polarization control, environmental chambers
- New Diffractometer @7-2
 - 4 angles for the sample
 - 2 for the detector

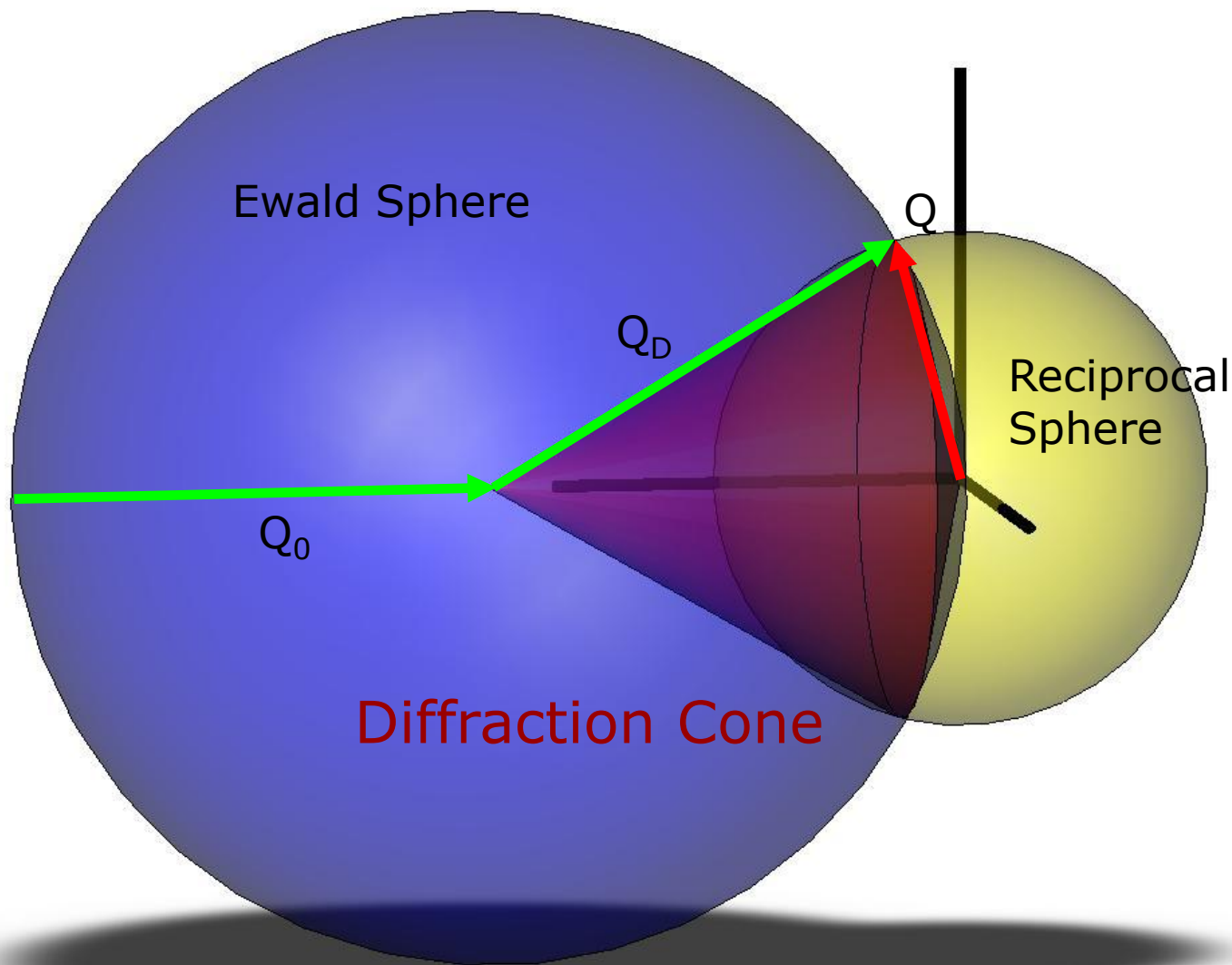
Diffraction from Polycrystals

Ewald
Sphere

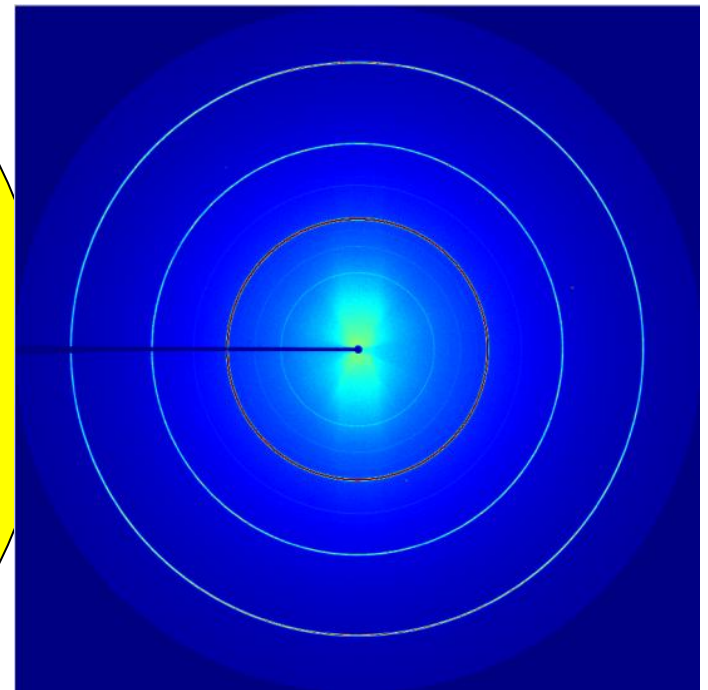
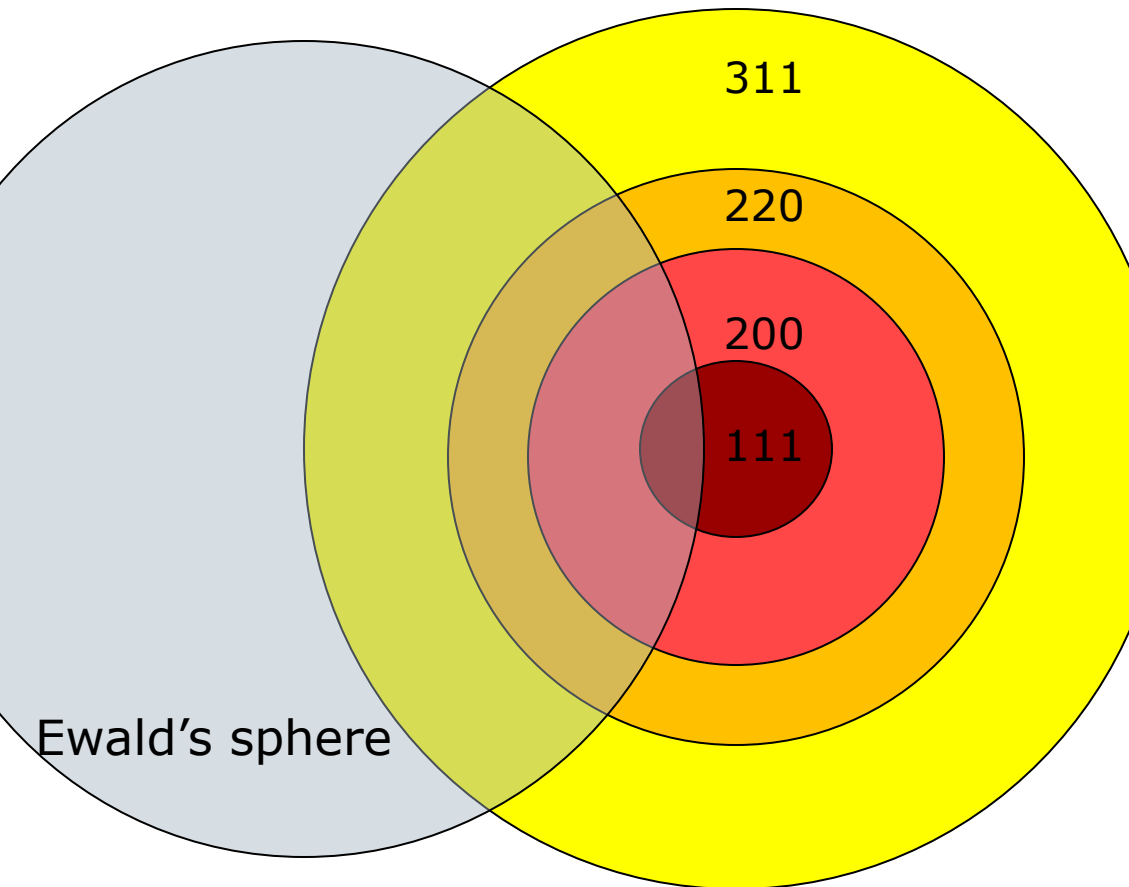
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Diffraction from Polycrystals



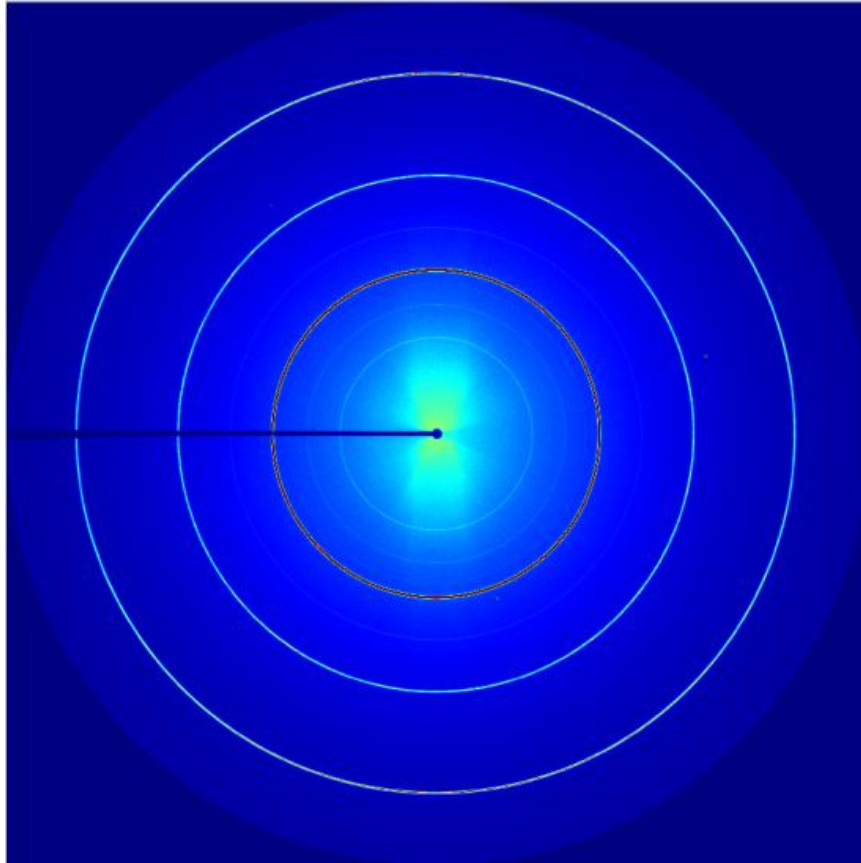
Diffraction from Polycrystals



Diffraction Pattern

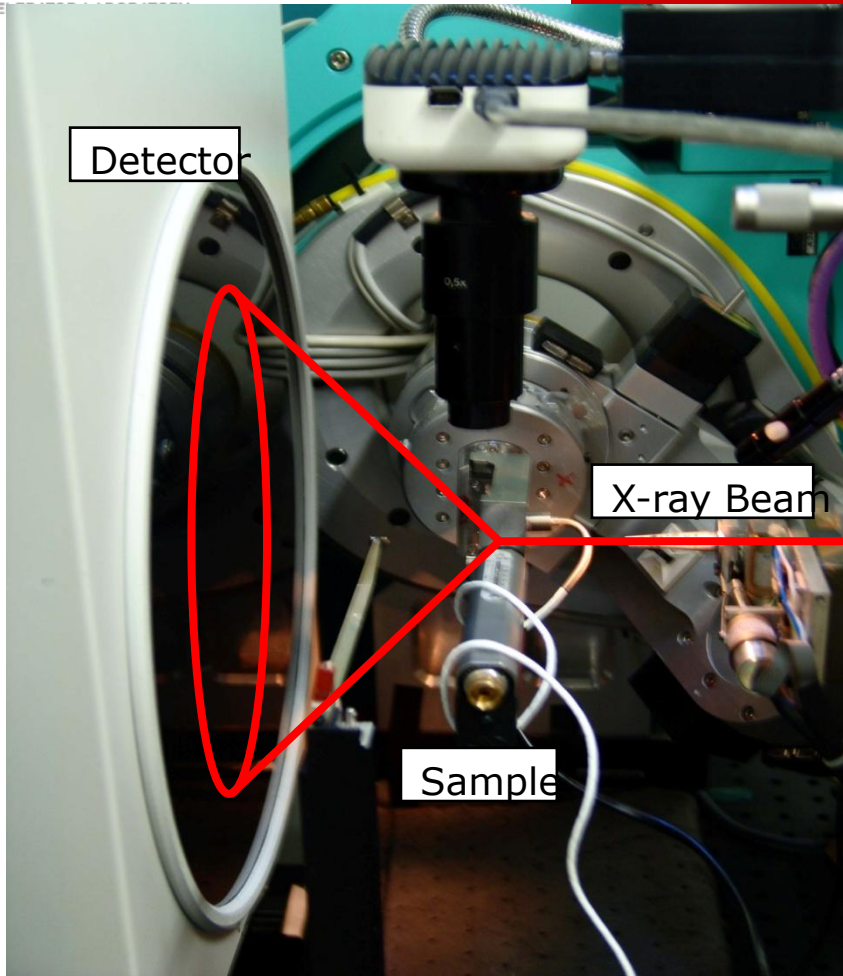
Nested Reciprocal
Spheres

Condition for Polycrystalline/powder Diffraction



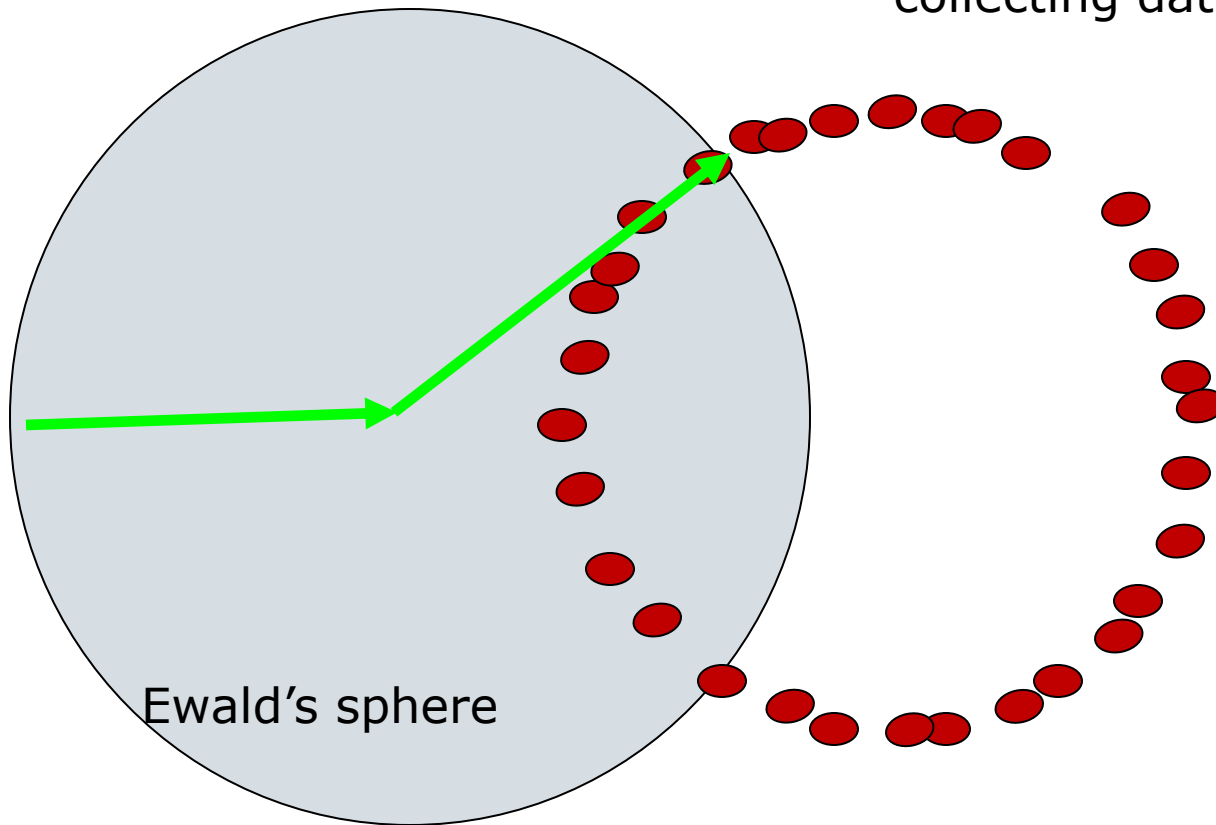
- Just 1 angle (detector)
- Bragg's law sufficient
- If large area detector \rightarrow 0 angles
 - Very useful for fast/time dependent measurements

Powder Diffractometer with an Area Detector



Powder Average and Rocking

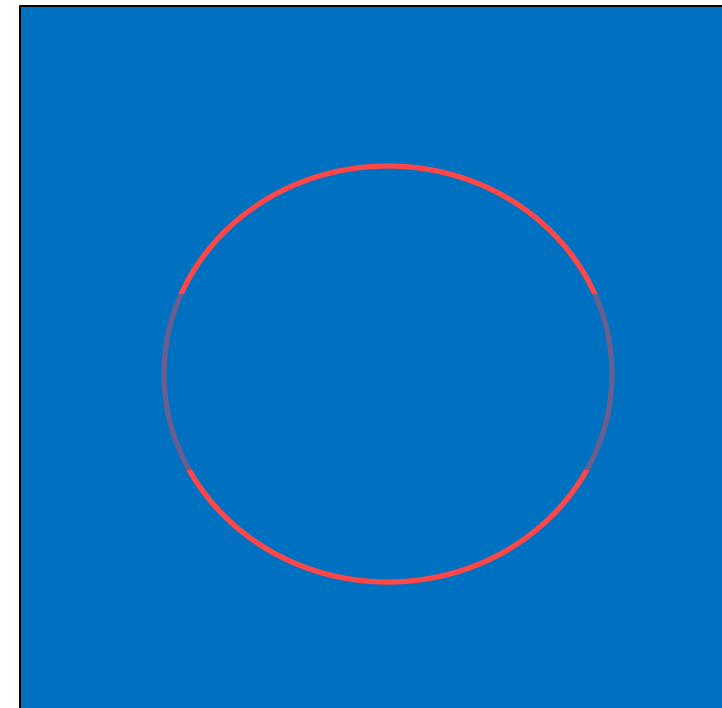
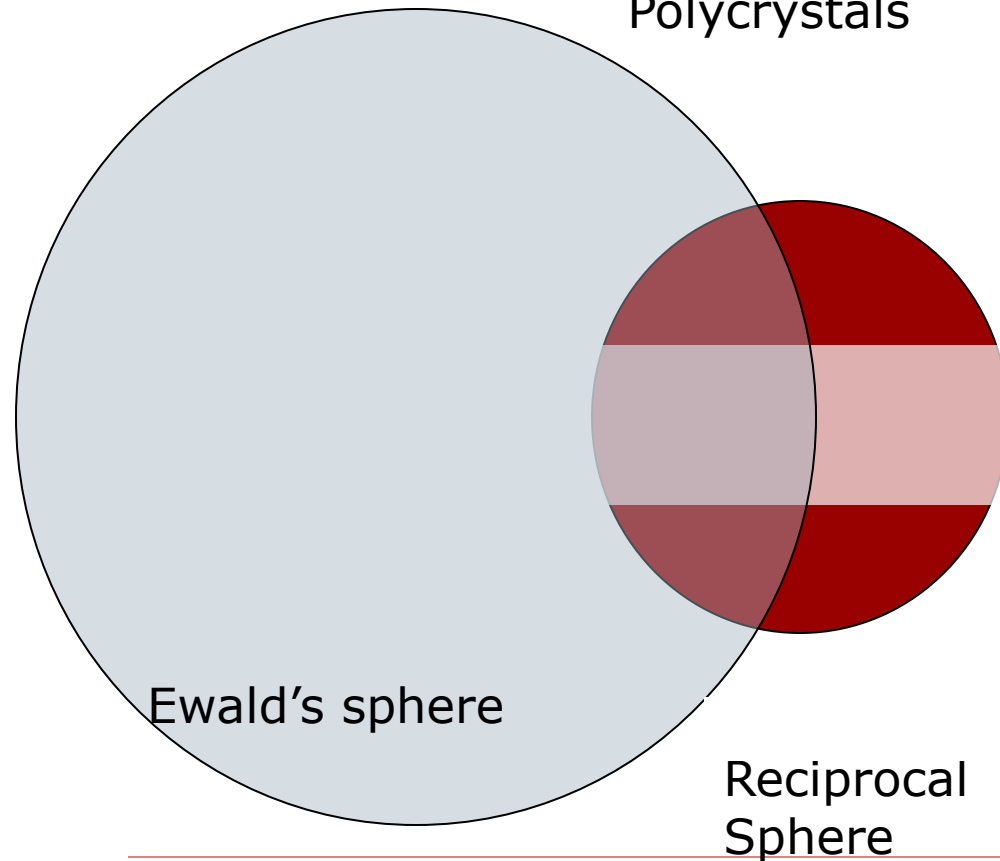
Oscillate while
collecting data



Ewald's sphere

Oriented
Polycrystals

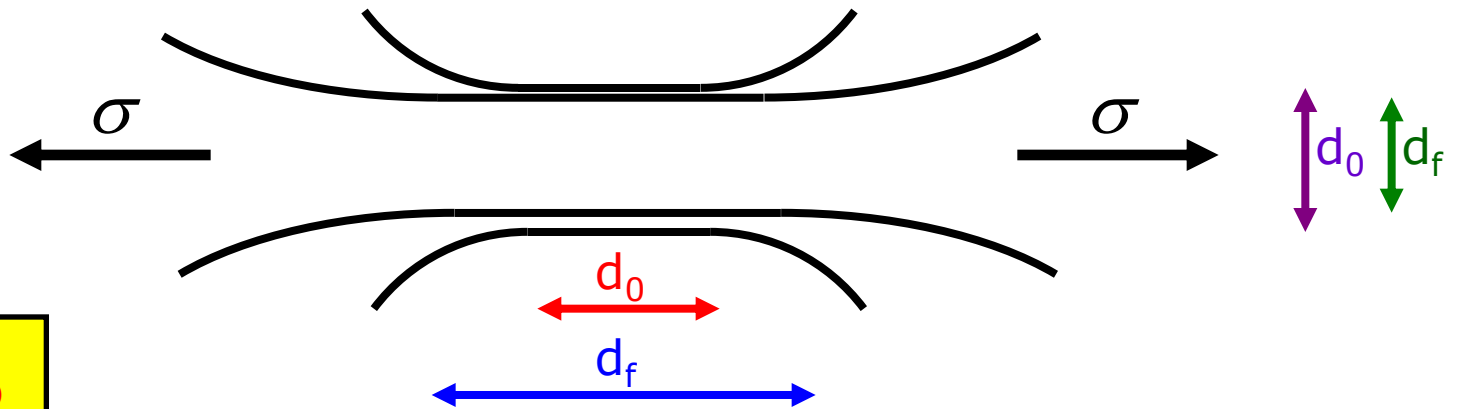
Diffraction pattern



Strain

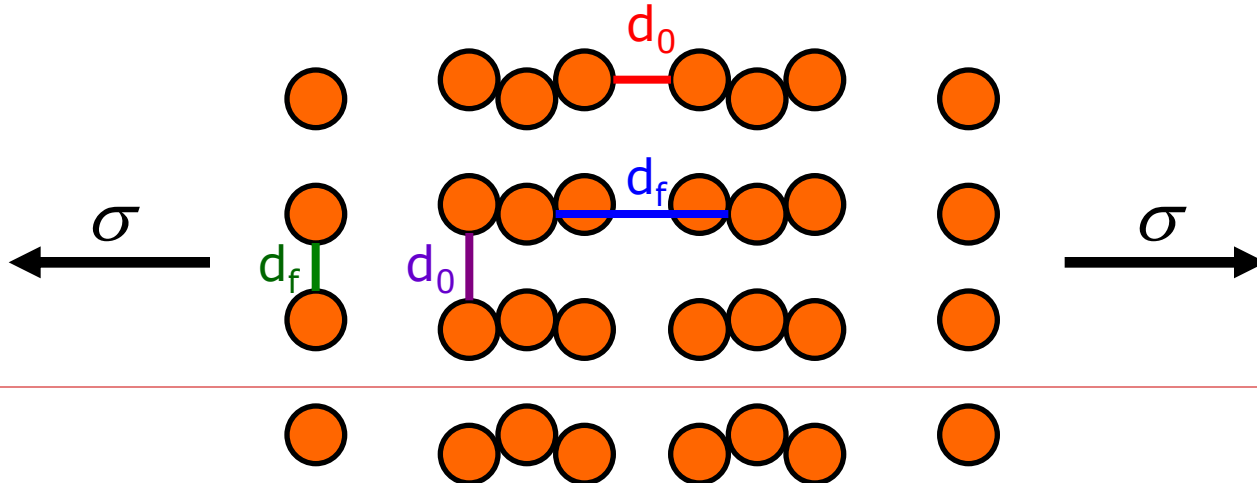


Global Scale



$$\varepsilon = \frac{d_f - d_0}{d_0}$$

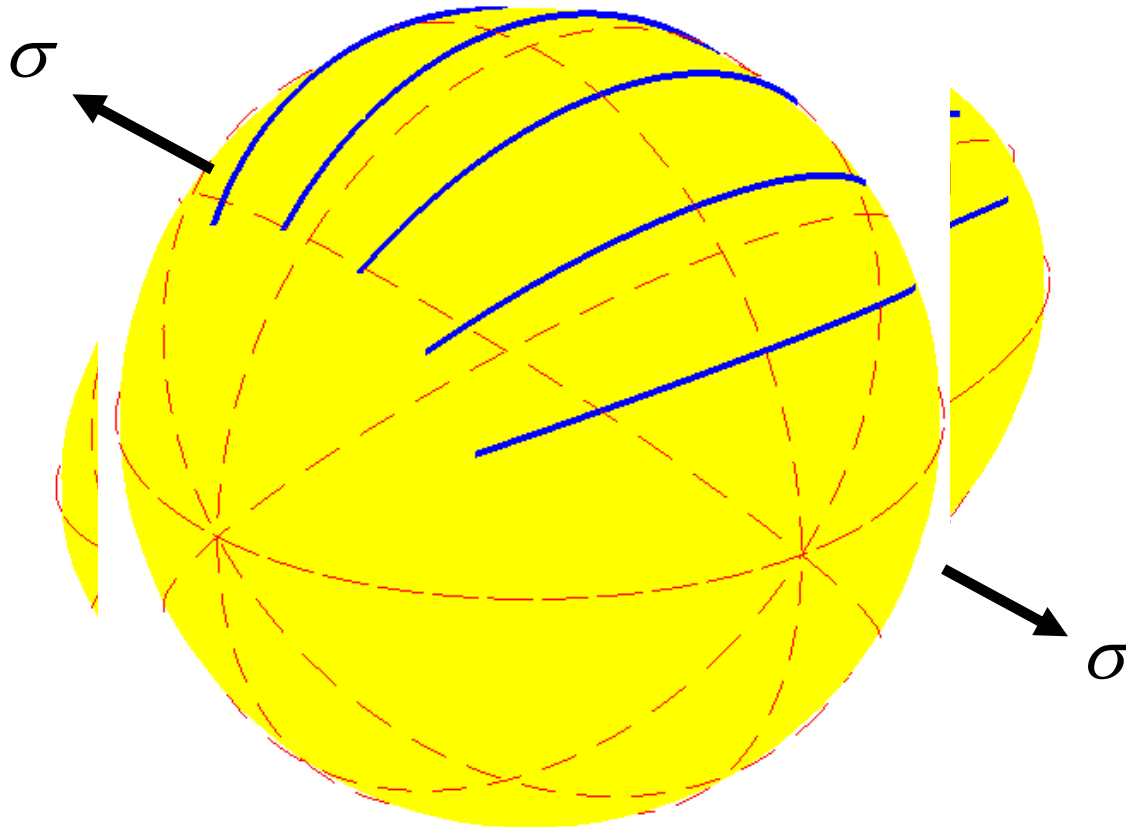
Local Scale



Strain in Polycrystals

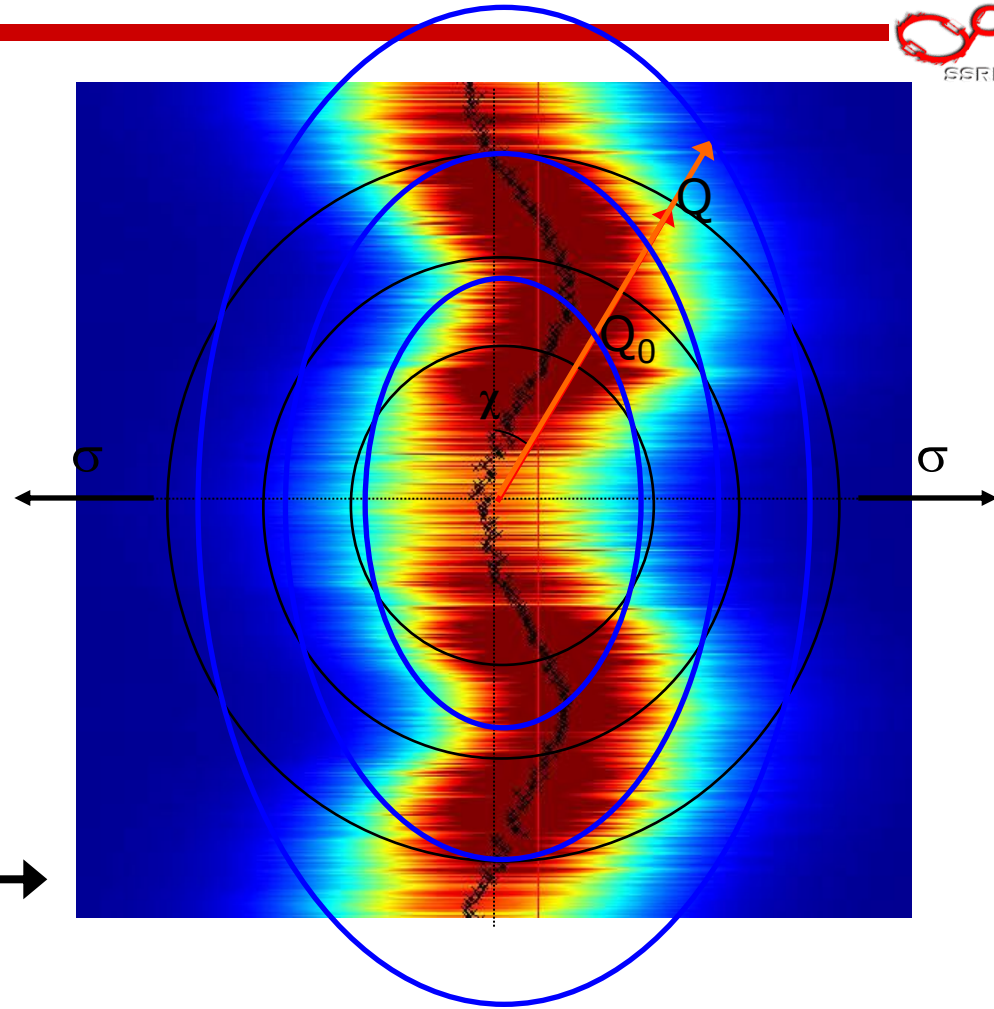
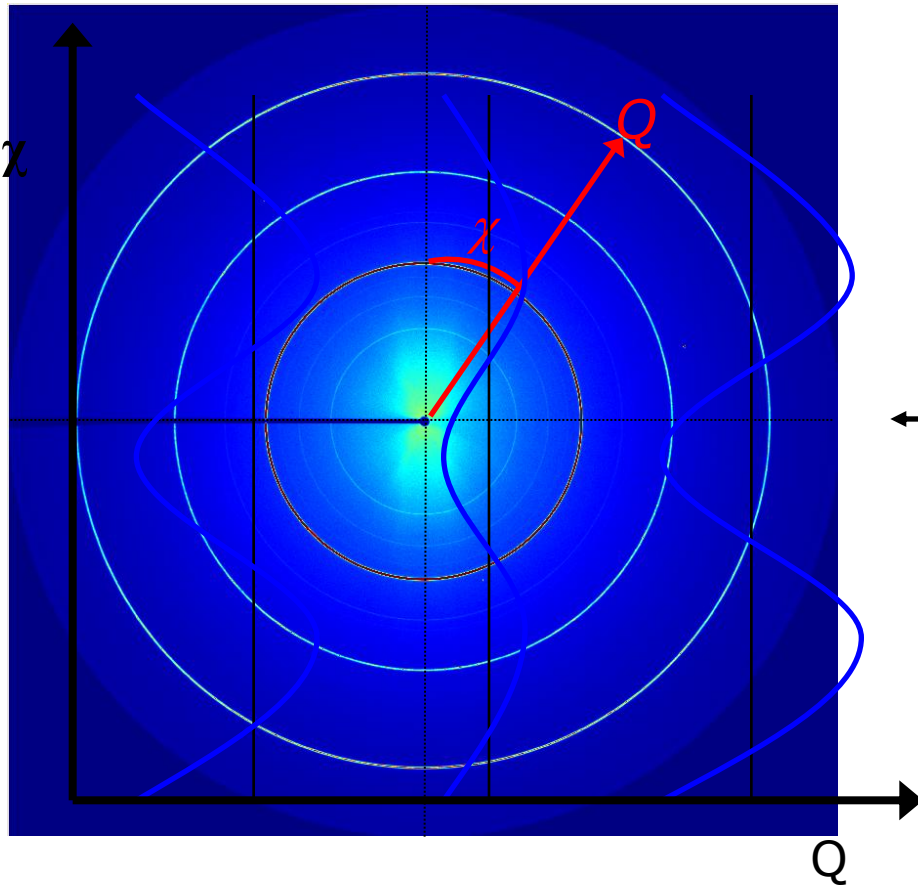
$$\bar{u}_i = \epsilon_{ij} k_{0j}$$

Reciprocal Sphere



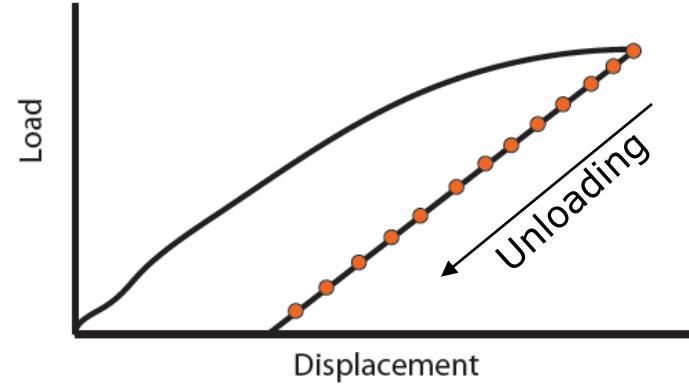
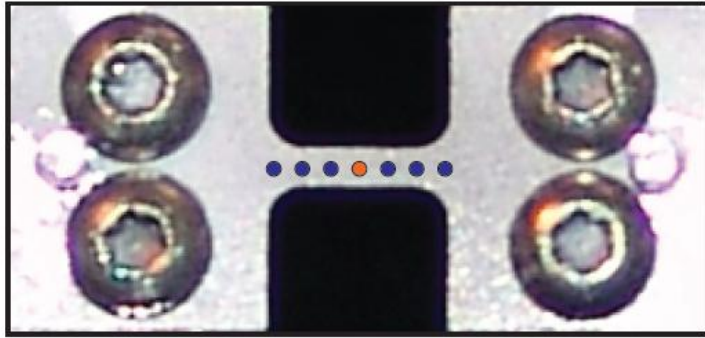
Strain Ellipsoid

Coordinate Transformation

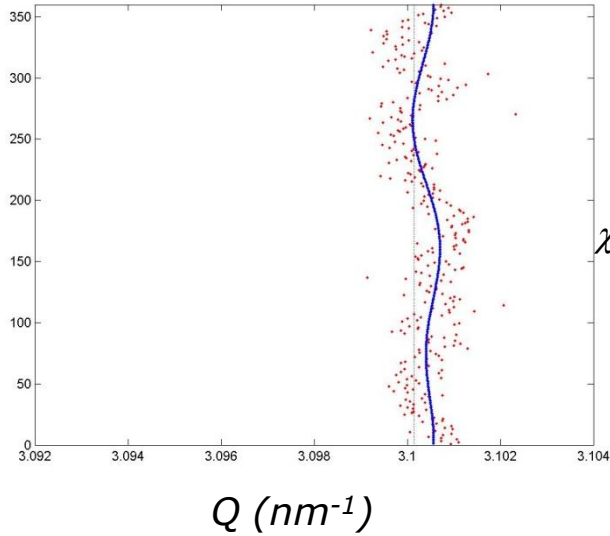


Strain Relaxation

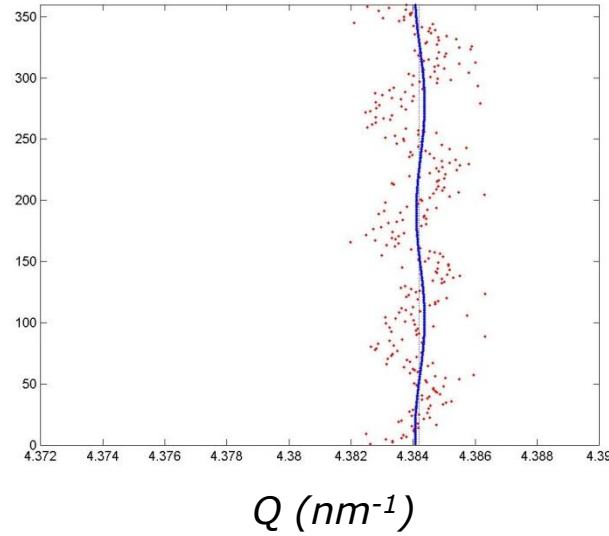
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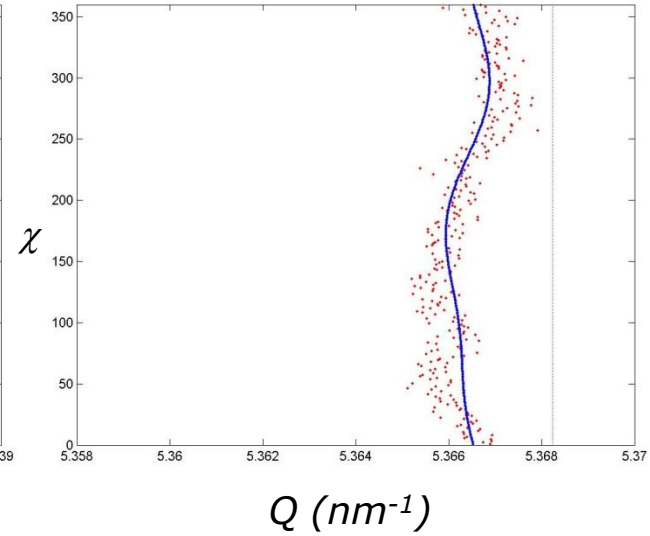
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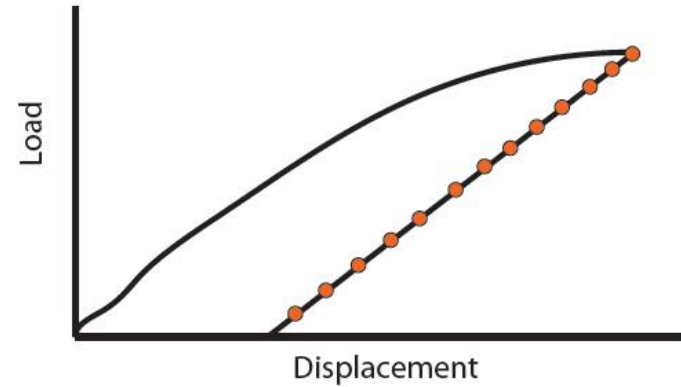
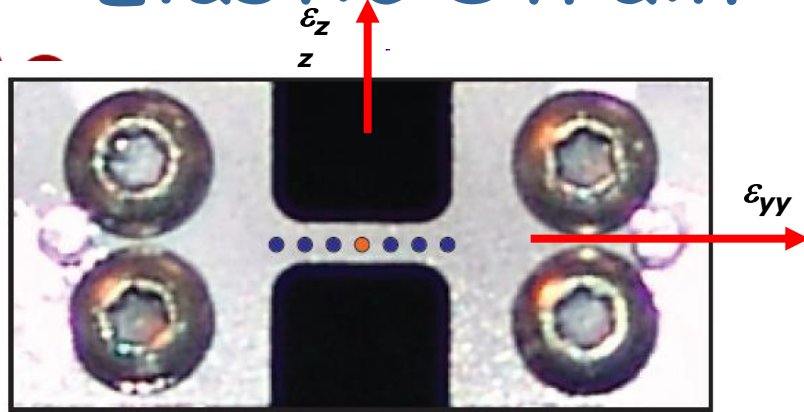


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Elastic Strain Tensor: bcc Fe

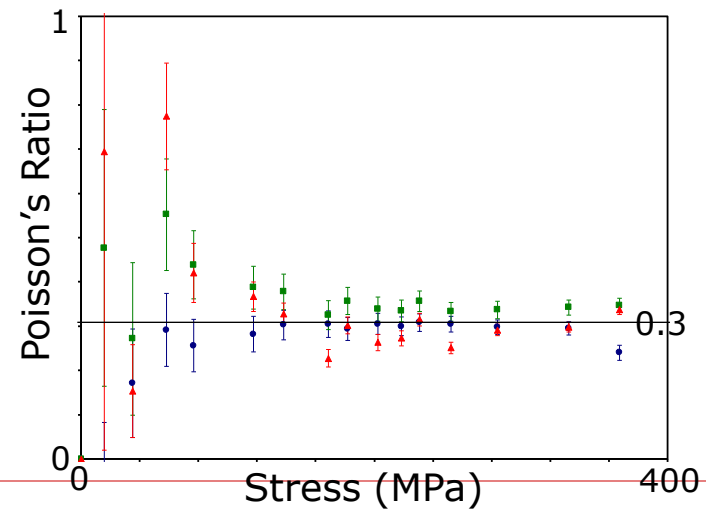
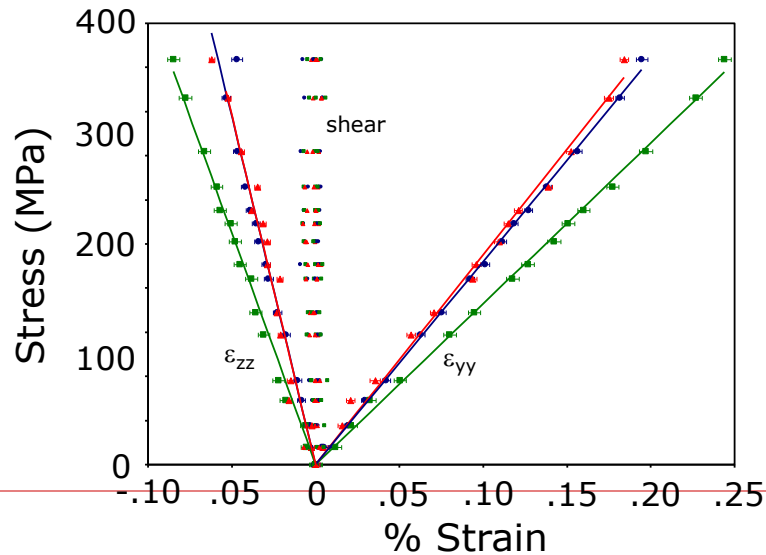
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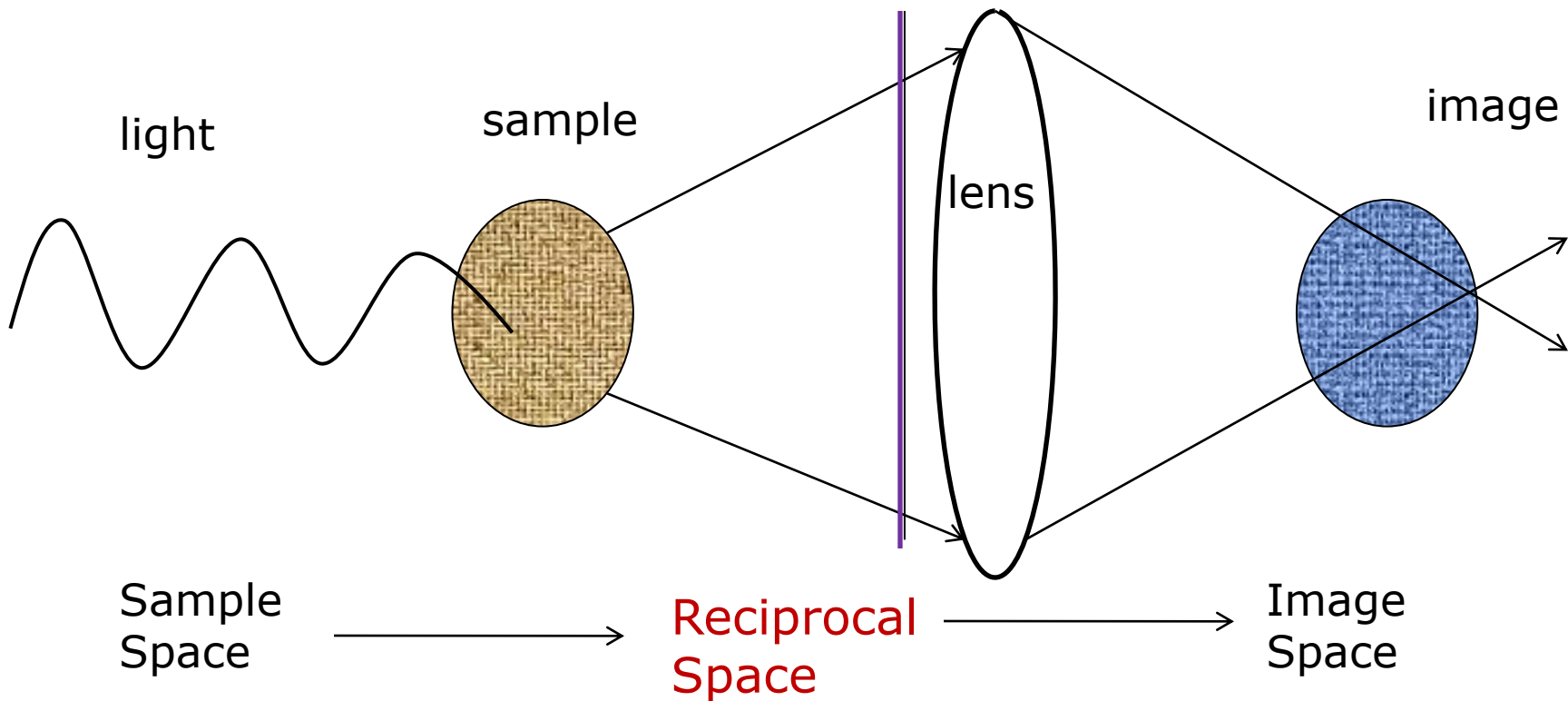
— 110 $E_m = 211$ GPa

— 200 $E_m = 167$ GPa

— 211 $E_m = 218$ GPa



X-ray lens with resolution better than $\sim 10\text{nm}$ don't exist



X-ray Scattering/diffraction is about probing the structure without a lens

- Reciprocal Space is the map of diffraction pattern

 - Think in Q space
 - (yardstick of reciprocal space)
 - $Q = 4\pi \sin(\theta) / \lambda$
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