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XTOD Breakout

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Outline

- Beam Models and Dose
- Diagnostics and Front-End Optics
- Simulation and modeling
- Programmatics
- Future work and conclusions



Beam Models and Dose



We can calculate the dose at normal incidence



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 $\rho = \left[\frac{K \cdot \Omega_p \cdot \lambda_w \cdot F_1(K)}{8 \cdot \pi \cdot c \cdot \sqrt{2} \cdot \nu} \right]^{2/3}$

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FEL beam power levels estimated from M. Xie formalism

Saturated power

FEL ρ parameter

$$Psat = 1.6 \cdot \rho \cdot \frac{L_{G1D}}{L_{G3D}}$$

Roughly 10 Gwatts power at all photon energies



LCLS FEL saturated power vs T

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Approximate FEL shape and divergence as Gaussian beam in optics

$$E(x, y, z, t) = p \cdot \frac{w_0^2 \cdot k}{w_0^2 \cdot k + 2 \cdot i \cdot (z - z_0)} \cdot e^{-i \cdot (\omega \cdot t - k \cdot (z - z_0))} \cdot e^{-\frac{x^2 + y^2}{w(z)^2}} \cdot e^{\frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{i \cdot (x^2 + y^2)}{R(z)}}$$

 $0 \le t \le 233 \cdot fs$

Amplitude is given in terms of saturated power level

 $\left|p\right|^{2} = 4 \cdot \frac{P_{sat}}{\sqrt{\mathcal{E}_{0}/\mu_{0}} \cdot w_{0}^{2} \cdot \pi}$

Z dependent phase and width functions $R(z) = \frac{1}{4} \cdot \frac{w_0^4 \cdot k^2 + 4 \cdot (z - z_0)^2}{(z - z_0) \cdot k} w(z) = \frac{\sqrt{w_0^4 \cdot k^2 + 4 \cdot (z - z_0)^2}}{w_0 \cdot k}$



Origin is one Rayleigh length in front of undulator exit

$$z_0 = z_{Exit} - L_{Rayleigh}(\lambda)$$

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Photon levels also spredicted by numerical simulations



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Gaussian FWHM are good approximations to FWHM of numerical simulations



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Theoretical and numerical power levels agree to x 3





•10 Ginger simulations were run at different electron energies but with fixed electron emittance through 100 meter LCLS undulator.

•The Ginger runs at the longer wavelengths were not optimized, resulting in significant postsaturation effects. Results at longer wavelengths carry greater uncertanty.

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Calculated dose at entrance to NEH

Element	Ζ	C	dose (eV/atom)					
		melt	NE	<u>H H1</u>				
			<u>1000 eV</u>	<u>8000 eV</u>				
Beryllium	4	0.58	0.013	0.000				
Diamond	6	2.13	0.062	0.002				
Aluminum	13	0.20	0.072	0.058				
Silicon	14	0.91	0.100	0.078				
Copper	29	0.44	0.183	0.142				
Molybdenum	42	1.24	0.993	0.649				
Tin	50	0.14	1.873	1.292				
Tungsten	74	1.06	1.316	1.341				
Lead	82	0.14	2.016	2.042				

Doses should be compared to dose needed to melt

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Material suitability a strong function of photon energy



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We can perform hydrodynamic calculations for specific optics

Pressure in a zone pate of Be-B₄C, 8 keV photons, NEH time (ps) 100 90 80 Pressure 70 60 50 2 kba <u>x</u>rays ⊥ 40 30 20 n Be Be Be B₄Ç B₄C B₄C 0 2 3 5 4 Transverse distance (µm)

In this case pressures < 2 kbr are inconsequential

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Diagnostics and Front-End Optics



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Diagnostics for Commissioning



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Gas Attenuator Requirements

Physics Requirements:

- Gas + Solid Attenuator transmission 10⁻⁴ at all wavelengths
- Baseline design assumes attenuators are 9m from end-of-undulator and 0.5 m long
 - Requires 150 Torr of Xe to transmit 10⁻⁴ at 8 keV
 - Requires shaped nozzles

Requires Xe re-circulation system





Post Title I Attenuator Position Requires New Design

Gas Attenuator length increased to 6 m

Allows lower pressures

Allows use of other gases

Attenuator distance from undulator increased to 88 m

Allows Be attenuators to survive at lower photon energies relaxing gas attenuator required operating range

But FEL divergence requires a bigger opening





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Solid Be likely to survive at 88 m

Xray	Dose*	Dose*	Dose*	Dose*
Ephoton	Li	Be	B4C	С
eV	eV/atom	eV/atom	eV/atom	eV/atom
827	0.007	0.024	0.068	0.113
1000	0.006	0.019	0.055	0.092
2000	0.002	0.007	0.023	0.040
3000	0.001	0.003	0.011	0.019
4000	0.001	0.002	0.007	0.012
5000	0.000	0.001	0.005	0.008
6000	0.000	0.001	0.003	0.006
7000	0.000	0.001	0.002	0.004
8000	0.000	0.001	0.002	0.003
8271	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.003

Be < 0.1 eV/atom for all photon energies

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Pressure or thickness for 10⁻⁴ attenuation



* 6 m of gas at pressure

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Gas Attenuator Prototype Design and Analyses Will Validate Concepts



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Imaging detector head prototype



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Direct imager issues

- Vacuum Operation
- Low Photon Energy Performance
- 120 Hz Readout
- Afterglow in LSO
- High Energy Spontaneous Background
- Damage threshold

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Indirect Imager reflects small amount of FEL into camera, avoiding damage



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Minimum mirror reflectivity needed to fill CCD well

Objective mag	2.5 x
Solid Angle	1.088E-3
Optical efficiency	0.911
Scintillator Sensitivity	30000 γ/MeV
CCD QE	0.67

	1 keV	4 keV	8 keV
Photons / nm ²	11.6	27.1	35.0
Photoelectrons	2.0 x 10 ⁷	1.9 x 10 ⁸	4.7 x 10 ⁸
Full Well / PE	2.5 x 10 ⁻²	2.7 x 10 ⁻³	1.0 x 10 ⁻³

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Multilayer allows higher angle, higher transmission and energy selection, but high z layer gets high dose

Be Mirror needs grazing incidence, camera close to beam

Single high Z layer tamped by Be may hold together

Best performance may be obtained by SiC / B_4C multilayer

Hydrodynamic calculations needed for candidate multilayer systems

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Indirect imager issues

Calibration

- Mirror roughness
- Tight camera geometry
- Compton background
- Vacuum θ–2θ mechanics
- Making mirror thin enough for maximum transmission

Ceramic multilayers?

Use as an Imaging Monochrometer

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NEH Hutch 1 Diagnostic systems



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Commissioning diagnostic tank



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Total Energy Calorimeter



	Absorber	Dose	2 x FWHM	4 x attn Ingth
		eV/atom	microns	microns
0.8 KeV	Be	0.01	2628	20
0.8 KeV	Be	0.00	412	27640
0.8 KeV	Si	0.10	2628	7
8 KeV	Si	0.08	412	299

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Attenuator Scintillator





Photon Spectra Measurement



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Spectrometer Issues

- How to achieve 10⁻⁴ resolution over a 0.5% bandwidth shot-to-shot?
- Dynamic range
- Designs for low divergence beam

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Commissioning strategy

Start with Low Power Spontaneous

- Saturate Direct Imagers, measure linearity with solid attenuators
- Raise power, Measure linearity of Calorimeter and Indirect imager. Cross calibrate
- Test Gas Attenuator
- Raise Power, Look for FEL
 - ■in Direct Imager
 - Verify linearity with attenuators

switch to Indirect Imager if scintilator damages

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Simulation and modeling



Y, microns

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SPEAR Monte-Carlo predicts camera performance





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Prototype measured and predicted sensitivities in fair agreement



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LCLS beam footprint

Expected LCLS beam profile contains FEL and Spontaneous halo



At entrance to NEH, FEL tuned to 8261 eV Fundamental

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Far-Field calculation 400 m from Center-of-Undulator, Roman Tatchyn, SSRL





Stanford Linear Accelerator Center Spontaneous Monte Carlo Simulation Laboratory Photon starting angles generated to give calculated SeriesIndex: 1498 spontaneous spatial Xmm: -1.5 Spatial Dis Source spatial distribution Ymm: 9.50 Photons: 9.221e+0 distribution 2. 5 1-Ymm 0 -5 Initial Z -2 15.000 -10 -2 -1 0 2 1 Events / 2 meter 5 -10 -5 10 x, mm Xmm 10,000 5,000 Per Pulse Photon starting x, ributio y matches 100 200 0 De8 z. meter යි0e8 electron 목 5e8 월 0e8 월 0e8 월 50e7

distribution, a Gaussian with σ $= 30 \ \mu m$

Photon starting z is uniform along undulator (from 0 < z< 130 m)

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Ymm

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y, mm



Each photon final x, y has its own cumulative energy distribution



Calculated far-field energy spectrum





Monte Carlo Energy Distribution

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Simulated spatial distributions agree with far-field calculation



Monte Carlo 465 m from beginning of undulator

Far-Field Calculation 400 m from center of undulator



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Stanford Synchrotron Radiation Laboratory Simulated spatial distributions agree with far-field calculation –





Simulation work in progress

Generate near field patterns

- For selected energies
- At positions of instrumentation
- Incorporate near-field into Simulation
- Run Simulations of
 - Spontaneous reflections in undulator tube
 - Backgrounds in camera from slits
 - Spontaneous + FEL in imagers

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Programmatics



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XTOD WBS Organized by Function



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Schedule

	FY04	FY05	FY06	FY07	FY08
Management / Oversight					
Management and oversight PED					
Controls					
Mechanical and Vacuum					
EIR Review					
Front End Enclosure(FEE)					
Near Experimental Hall					
Tunnel					
Far Experimental Hall					
Facility Optical Systems					
Lehman Review					
Fixed Mask FEE					
Slits/Collimator AFEE					
Slits/Collimator B FEE					
Gas Attenuator FEE					
Solid Attenuator FEE					

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Schedule (cont.)

	FY04	FY05	FY06	FY07	FY08	
Crystals and Gratings						
Crystal Monochromator FEH				#	#	
Pulse Split and delay FEH				#	#	
Diagnostics						
Modeling and Simulation				#	#	
Direct Scintillator Imager				#		
Indirect Imager				#		
Imaging Diagnostic Tank				#		
Comissioning Diagnostic Tank				#		
Total Energy Measurement				#		
Spectrometer				#		

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Resources





	\$K
Management	5993
Controls	1119
Mech & Vac	2724
Fixed Mask	338
Slit A & B	1954
Flipper Mirror	769
Gas Attenuator	2044
Solid Attenuator	233
Optics Tanks	684
Monochrometer	338
Pulse Split and Delay	275
Modeling and Simulation	864
Direct Imager	820
Indirect Imager	689
Diagnostic tanks	573
Total energy	806
Spectral Measurement	739
Coherence Measurement	383
Centroid and Divergence	94
Installation	2461
R&D	2491
Total	26391

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Labor vs. M&S



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Critical Path



First 7 items on critical path are not needed for commissioning or CD4. First "truly critical item", gas attenuator is number 8

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Level 3 Milestones

Activity	Activity	2005	20	106	2007		20)08	2009
ID	Description	JJASOND	JEMAMJ	JASOND	JEMAMJJ	ASOND	JEMAMJ	JASOND	JEM
MS3_XT005	COMP: Design Package - Tunnel Mech/Vac		•						
MS3_XT015	COMP: Design Package - Flipper Mirror		•						
MS3_XT010	COMP: Design Package - Far Hall Mech/Vac								
MS3_XTO20	COMP: Design Package - Gas Attenuator			•				1 I 1 I 1 I 1 I	
MS3_XT025	AVAIL: Solid Attenuator Ready to Ship to SLAC			•				1 I 1 I 1 I 1 I	
MS3_XT035	COMP: Design Package - Spectral Measurement				•				
MS3_XT030	AVAIL: Indirect Imager Ready to Ship to SLAC				•				
MS3_XT040	COMP: Solid Attenuator Installed & Commissioned					•			
MS3_XTOOO	COMP: FEE Mechanical/Vacuum Installed & Commiss					•			
MS3_XT055	COMP: Controls System Tests Complete						•	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
MS3_XT050	COMP: Tunnel Mech/Vac Installed & Commiss			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			•	1 I 1 I 1 I 1 I 1 I	
MS3_XT045	COMP: Gas Attenuator Installed & Commissioned							•	
MS3_XT060	COMP: Total Energy Measurement Installed & Com							•	

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Future work and conclusions



Near term activities planned

Mechanical & Vacuum

- Gas Attenuator Calculations and Prototype
- Beam Line Layout / Standardization / Detailed Specifications

Modeling and Simulation

- Spontaneous / FEL simulation
- Calculate Beam sizes at Gas Attenuator, Cameras, etc
- Simulations of Camera response to mix of Spontaneous and FEL

Component R&D

- Spectrometer
- Total Energy
- Damage

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Technical Activities in FY05

Detailed Design in preparation for construction in FY06

- Mech. & Vac. through Near Hall
- Slit
- Gas attenuator
- Direct Imager
- R&D & Prototype
 - Total Energy
 - Spectrometer
 - Indirect Imager

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No XTOD Long-Lead Procurements

XTOD Risks identified

XTOD Baseline Set

XTOD Ready for serious R&D and Engineering effort to begin in FY05 in preparation for procurement and fabrication in FY06

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