

# Focusing X-ray beams below 50 nm using bent multilayers

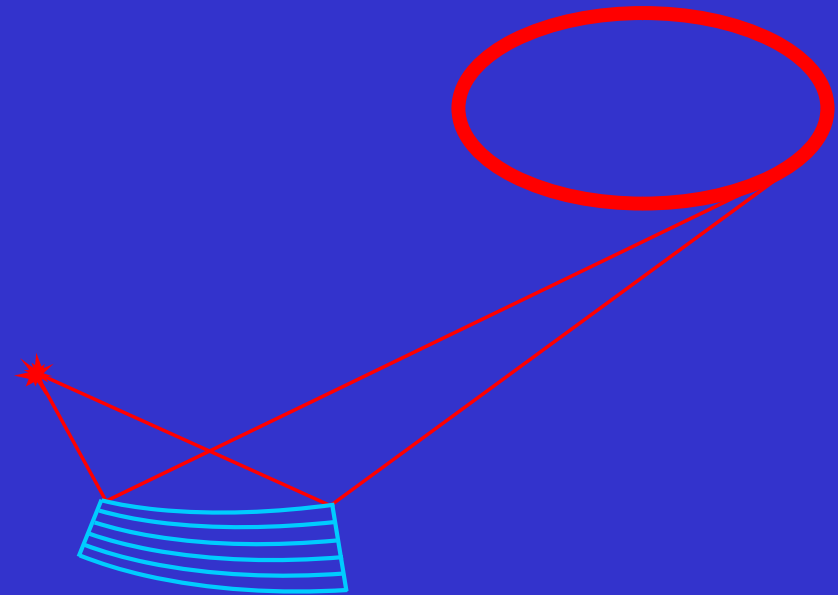
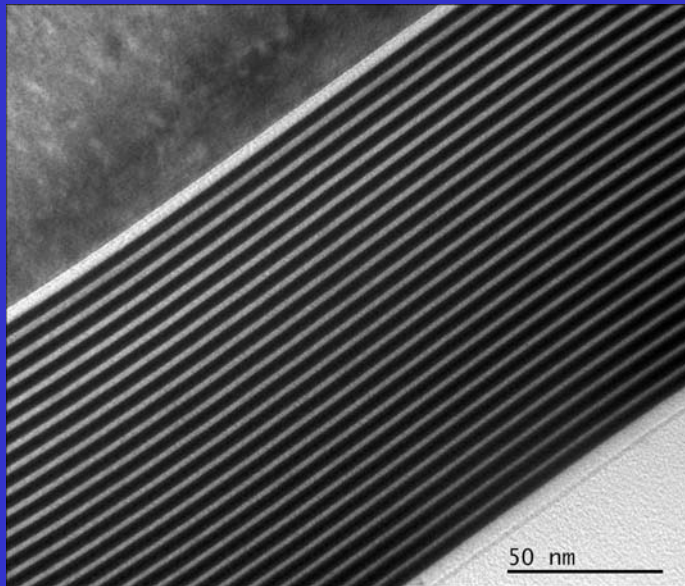
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## Outline

- Graded multilayers resolution limits
- 40 nanometers focusing
- Fabrication and metrology processes
- projection microscopy
- Perspectives

# graded multilayer resolution limits



diffraction limited  
full width half maximum

Energy independant

$$\text{FWHM} = 0.44 \frac{\lambda}{\text{NA}_{\text{max}}} \cong \frac{1.7 \Lambda f}{L}$$

$\Lambda$  d-spacing  
 $\lambda$  Wavelength  
 $f$  focal length  
 $L$  mirror length  
NA numerical aperture

Ultimate FWHM  $\cong 4$  nm

**Are volume diffraction – scattering effects limiting factors ?**

# Multilayer comparison with metal coated mirrors

Metallic mirror width limit  
For Platinum FWHM = 21 nm

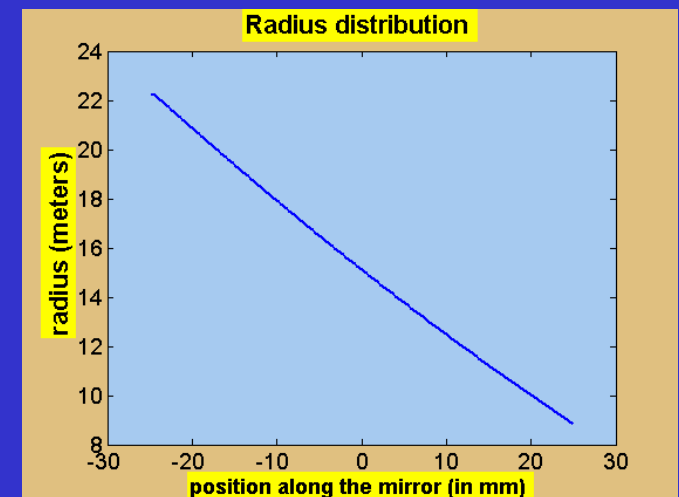
$$\text{FWHM} = 0.44 \frac{\lambda}{\text{NA}_{\text{max}}} \cong \frac{1.3\lambda}{\theta_c}$$

$$\lambda = 2 \Lambda \sin \theta$$

angle of incidence 5X larger than Pt  
for 20 Angstrom d-spacing

Small focal length with large acceptance possible

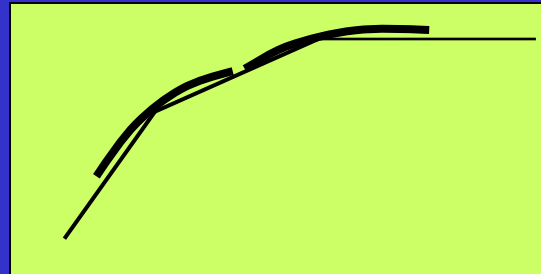
High energy applications



# Pushing the limits : double reflections and annular type architectures

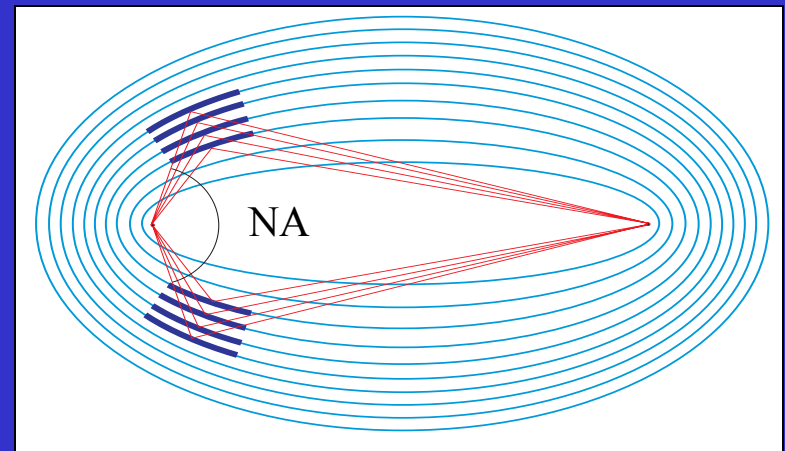
4 mirrors KB

$NA_{MAX} \times 2$  FWHM  $\cong 2$  nm



Ellipsoid  $NA \cong 2\theta$

$NA_{MAX} \times 4$  FWHM  $\cong 1$  nm



Wolter II  $NA_{MAX} \times 8$  FWHM  $\cong 0.5$  nm

## Limiting factors

Alignment ,vibrations, T drifts

mirror figure errors and roughness

Multilayer fabrication inaccuracies

Volume effects (evanescent wave, phase shifts, scattering)

## Diffraction limited figure tolerances

$$\sigma_z = \frac{\lambda}{27 \sin \theta} = \frac{\Lambda}{13.5}$$

$\Lambda$  multilayer d-spacing

$\lambda$  Wavelength

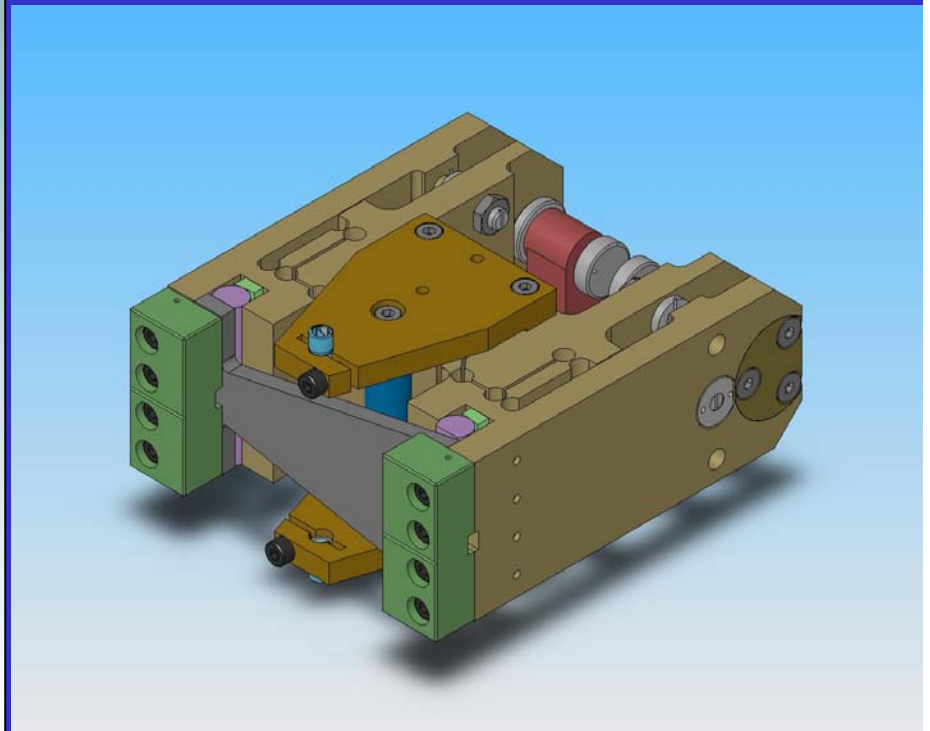
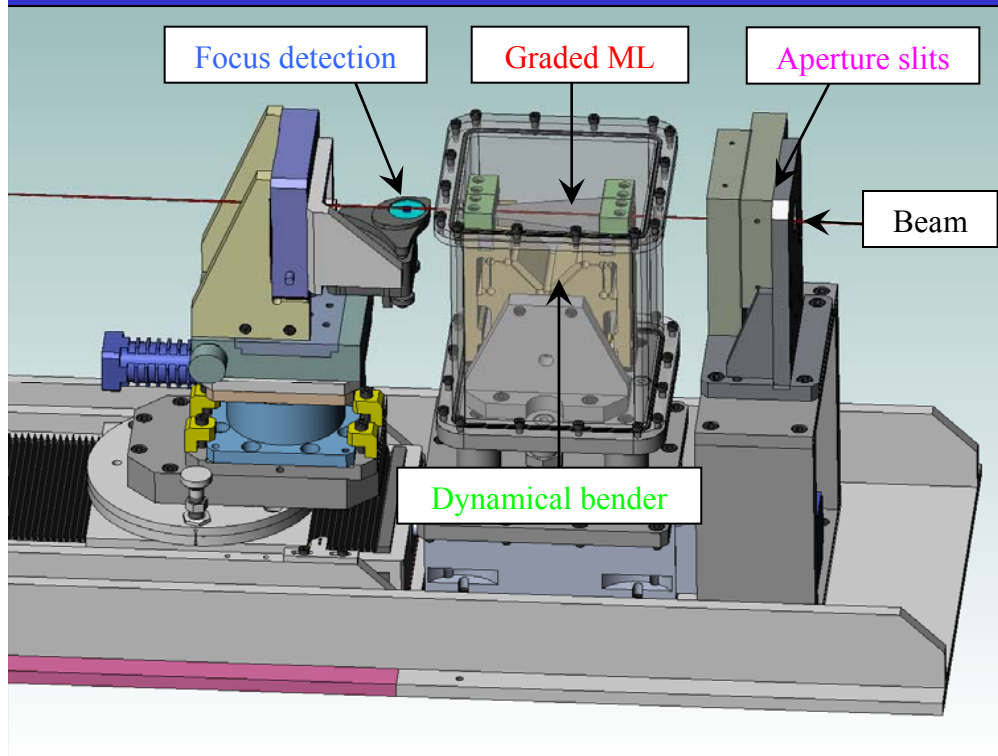
$\theta$  incidence angle

$\sigma_z = 0.22$  nm rms for  $\Lambda = 3$  nm

$\sigma_z = 0.8$  nm rms for Platinum

sub-angstrom roughness for multilayers

# ID19 line nanofocusing multilayer experiment



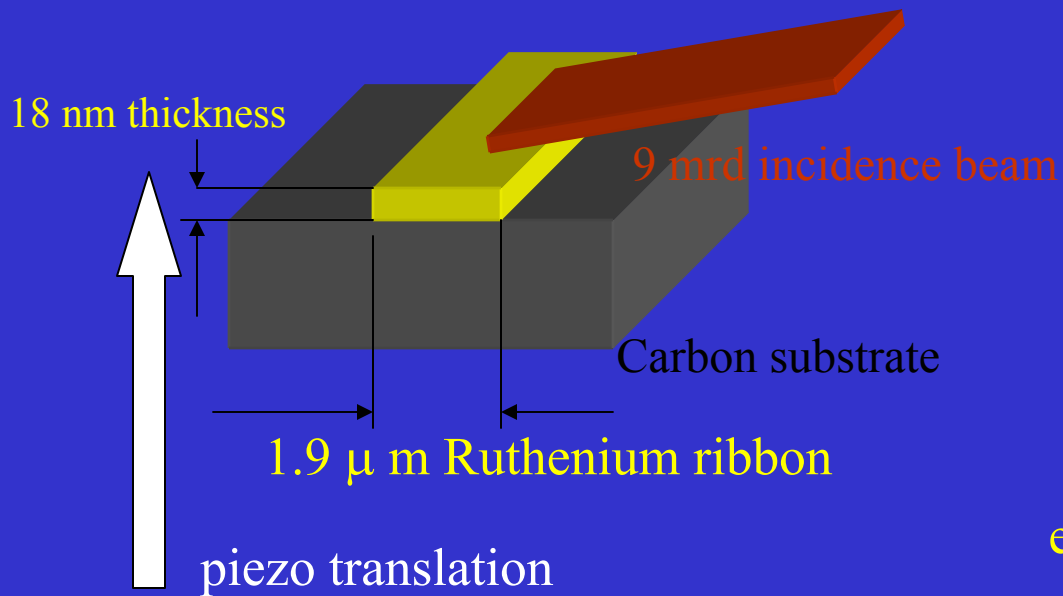
Mirror bender

[W/B4C]<sub>25</sub>

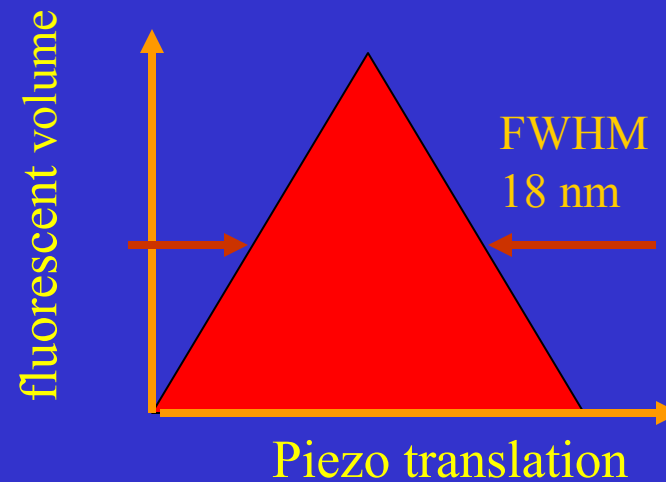
Energy 24 Kev  
 focal length 80mm  
 incidence angle 5.5 mrd  
 vertical 25 μm FWHM source at 150 m

$$\frac{\Delta E}{E} = 6\%$$

# Nanowire fluorescence linewidth measurement

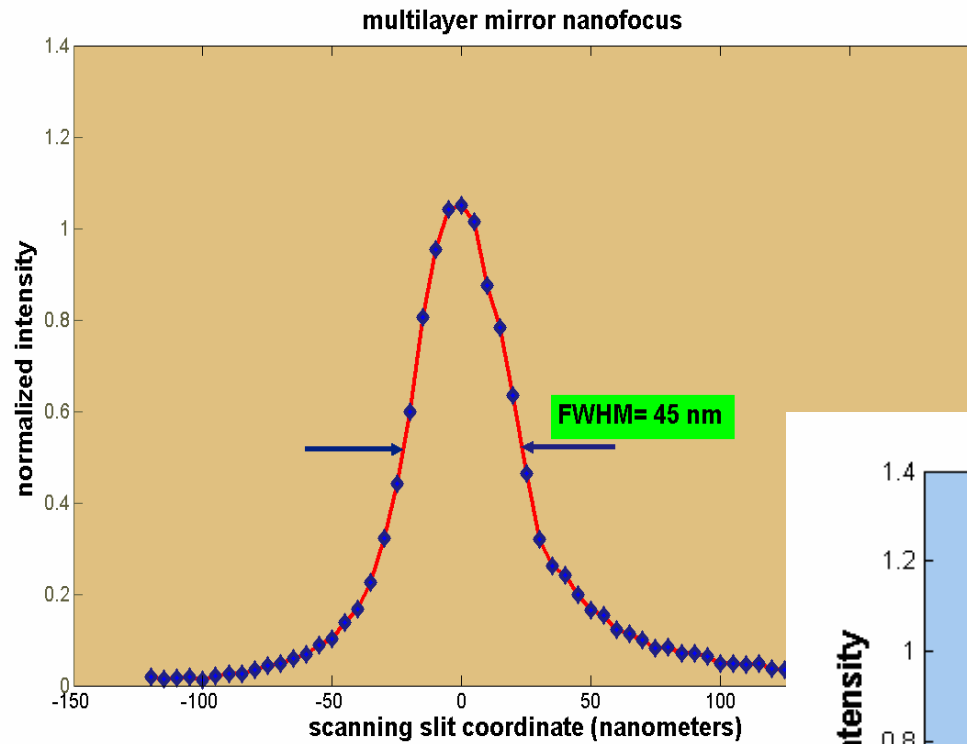


equivalent fluo-nanowire function

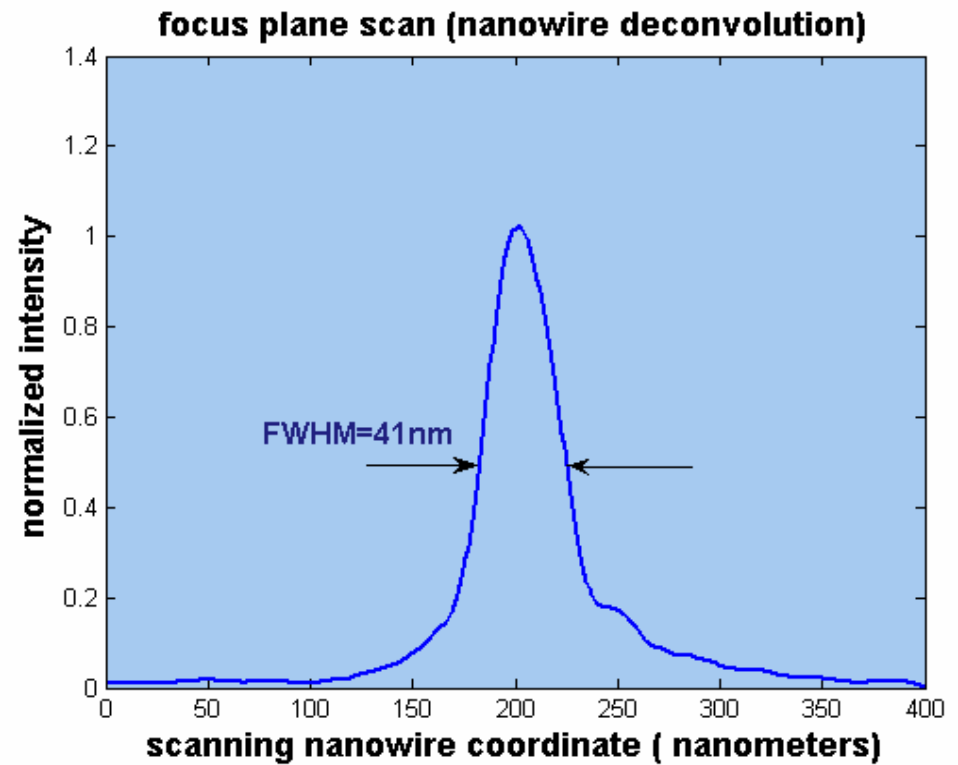
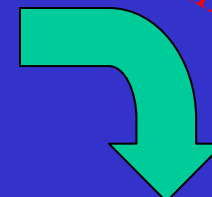


# Line profile measurements

## Raw data

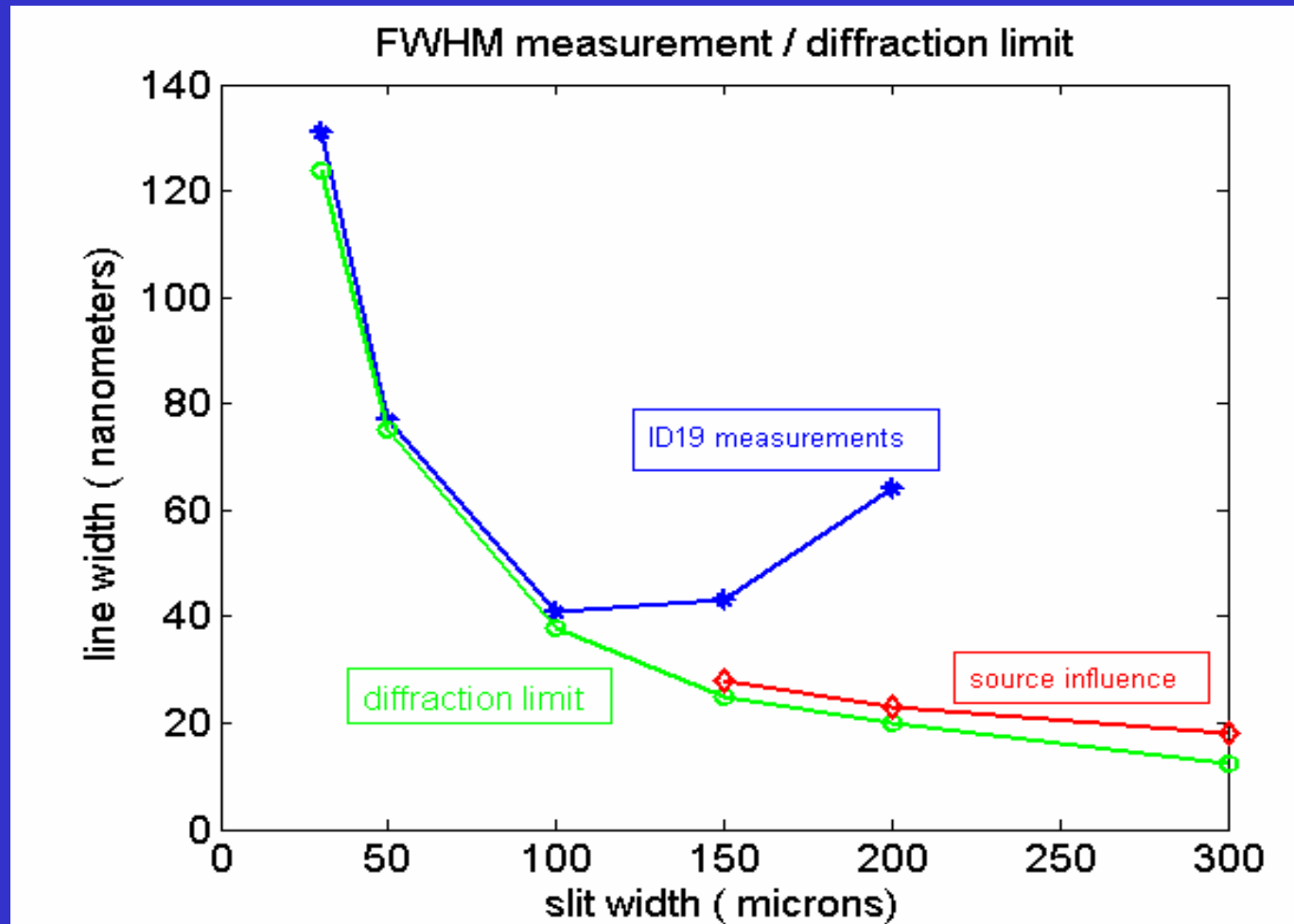


nanowire volume deconvolution

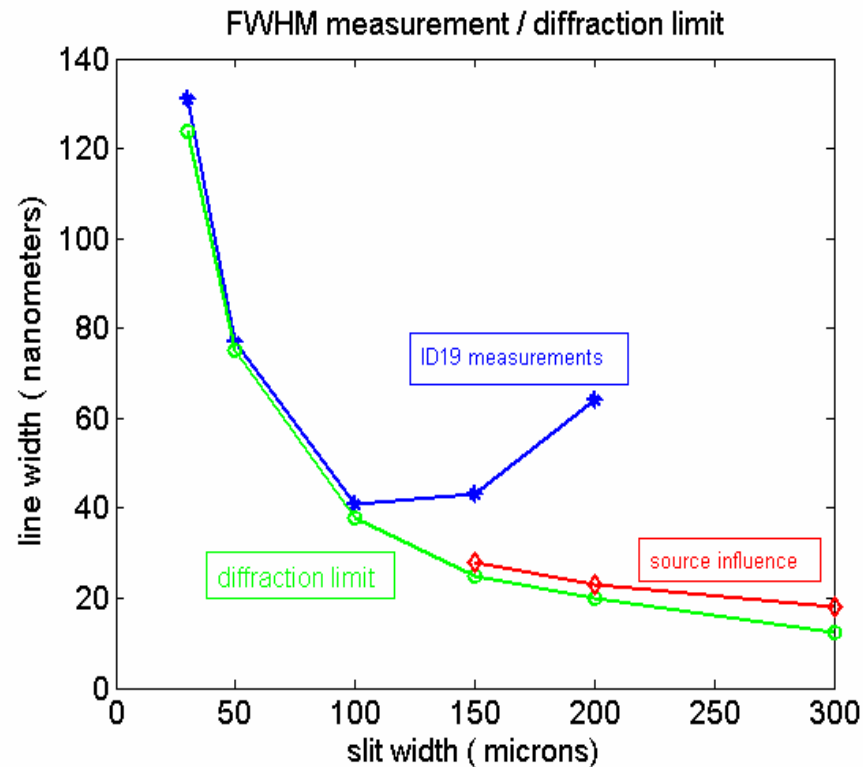




# Linesize versus acceptance

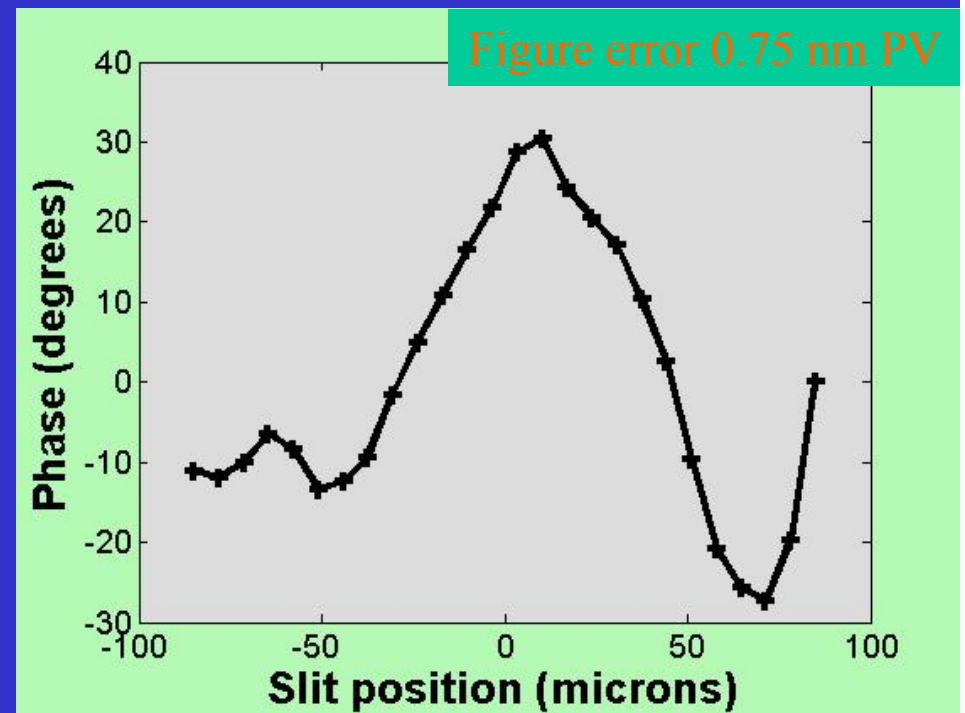


# Mirror figure errors limitations ?



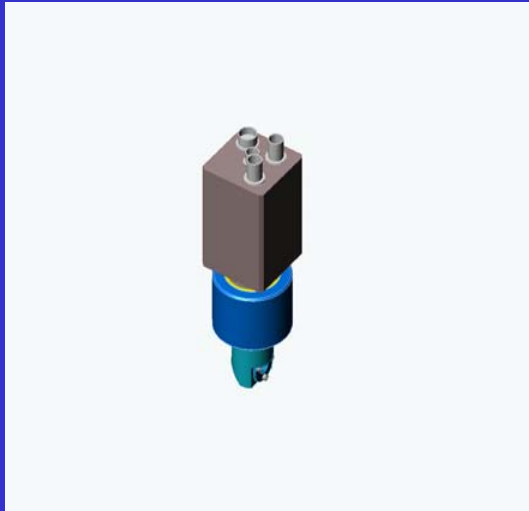
line size vs acceptance

Wavefront phase error  
From Xray in situ metrology

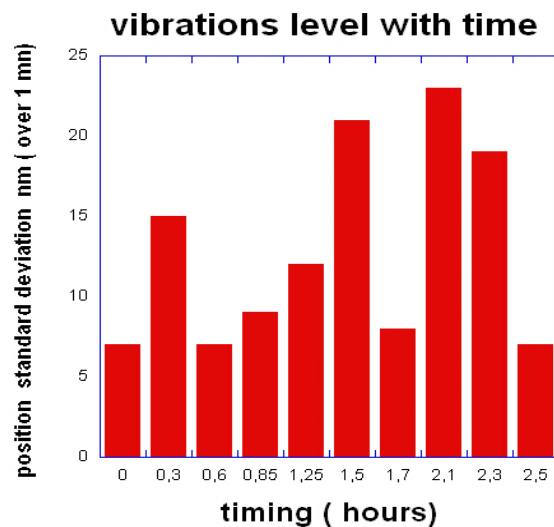
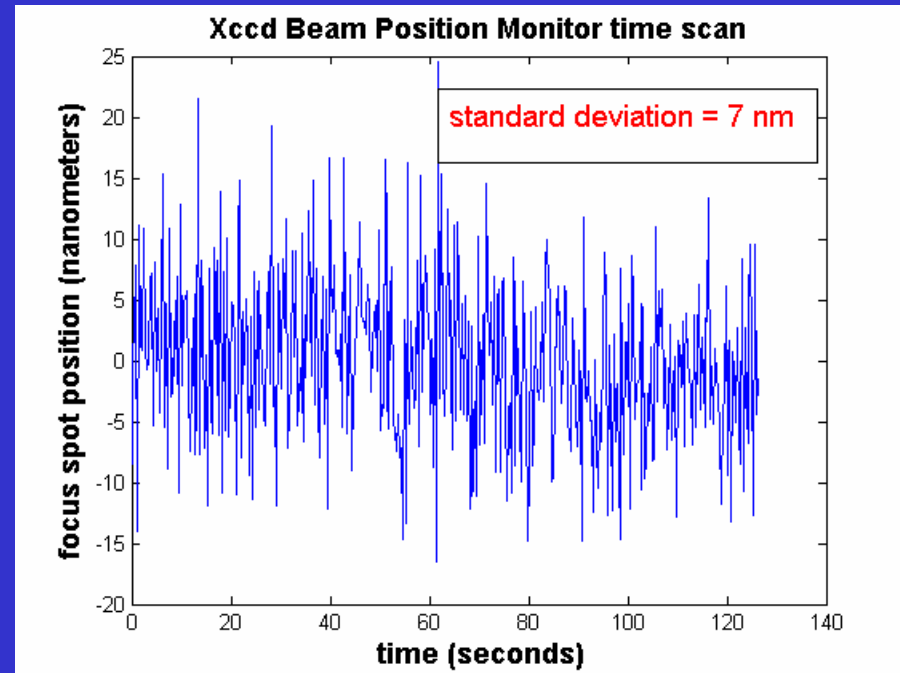


Estimated error 25 nrd rms  
(Pencil beam method)

# Vibrations measurements



BPM XCCD camera Integration time  $< 1$  ms  
3nm rms position noise estimate



Vibrations environment was not adequate for this test

New design to be tested  $\cong 20$  nm

# Manufacturing – Metrology

## ESRF nanofocusing platform ( 6 KB systems - 40 nm)

Start from (nearly) available technologies. incremental improvements

Closed loop figuring – metrology process

### Process steps

Substrate figuring – (bender attachment)  
optical metrology  
deterministic finishing  
multilayer sputtering,  
In situ Xray metrology  
multilayer phase correction

# Fabrication processes used

## Processes

Computer control polishing  
Differential Width profiling  
Stressed polishing  
Differential- profile coating  
Ion beam figuring (IBF)

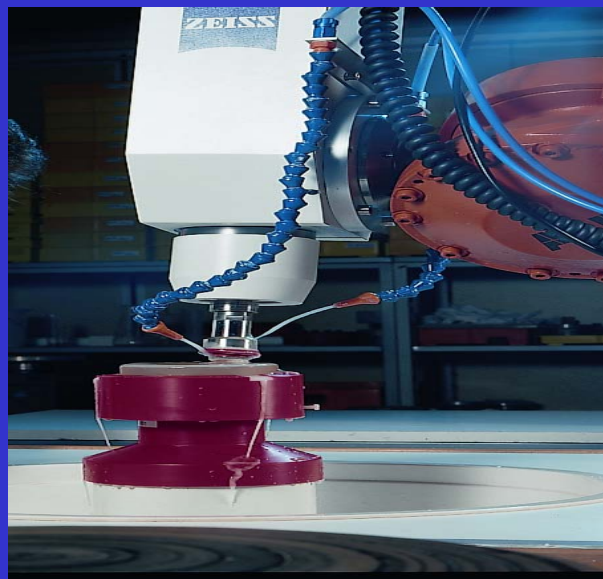
Smooth initial figuring  
deterministic correction with  
limited spatial resolution

## Partners

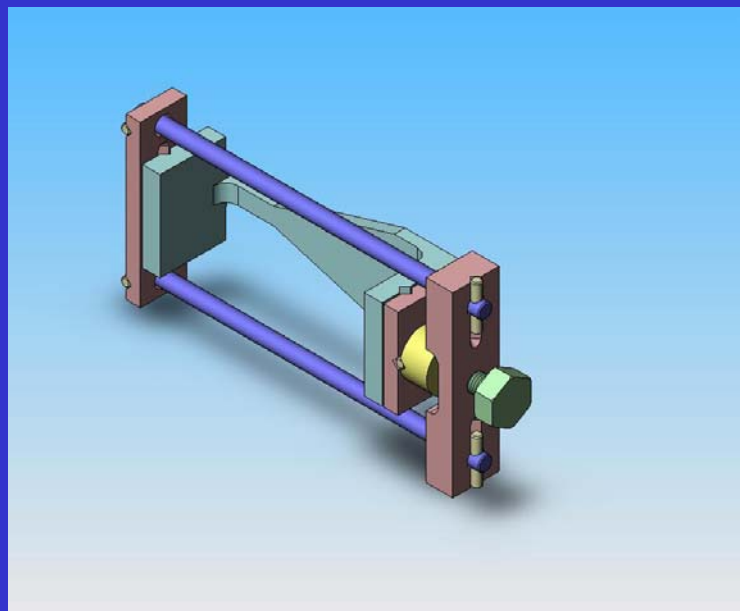
APS optics group  
Zeiss  
General optics  
Crystal scientific  
Winlight

# Figuring processes

Lapping / Polishing  
Computer Controlled

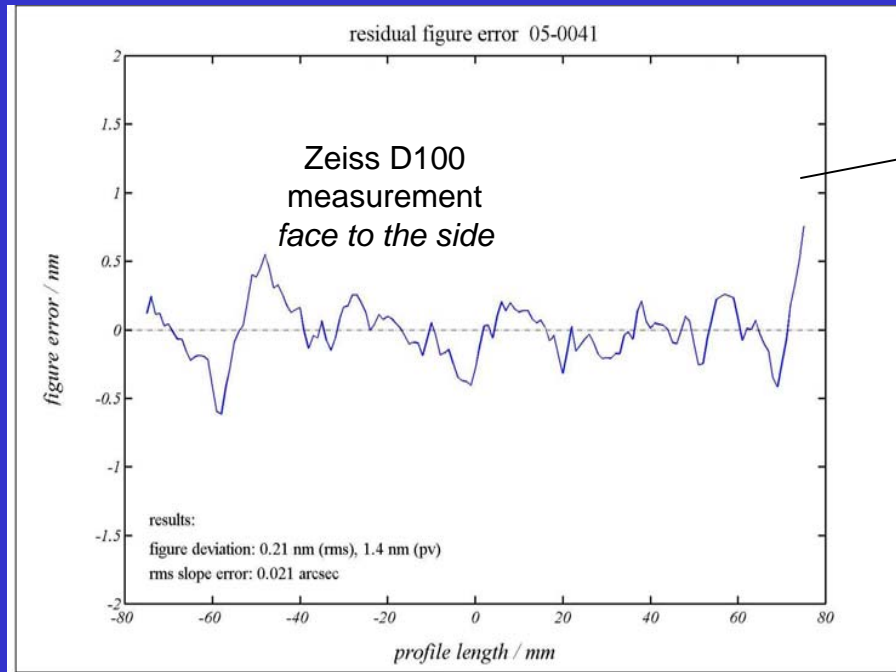


Stressed polishing



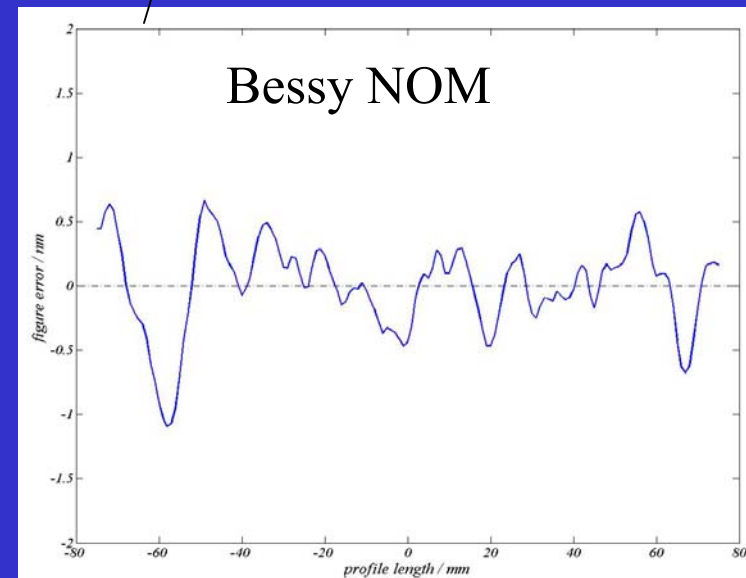
Ion Beam Figuring  
Computer Controlled

# Zeiss IBF capability



Agreement in the sub-nm range !!!

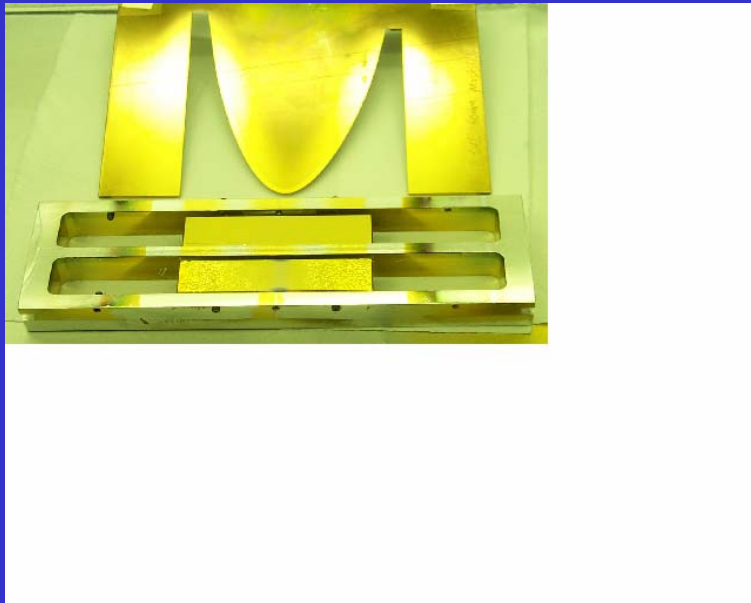
Flat mirrors



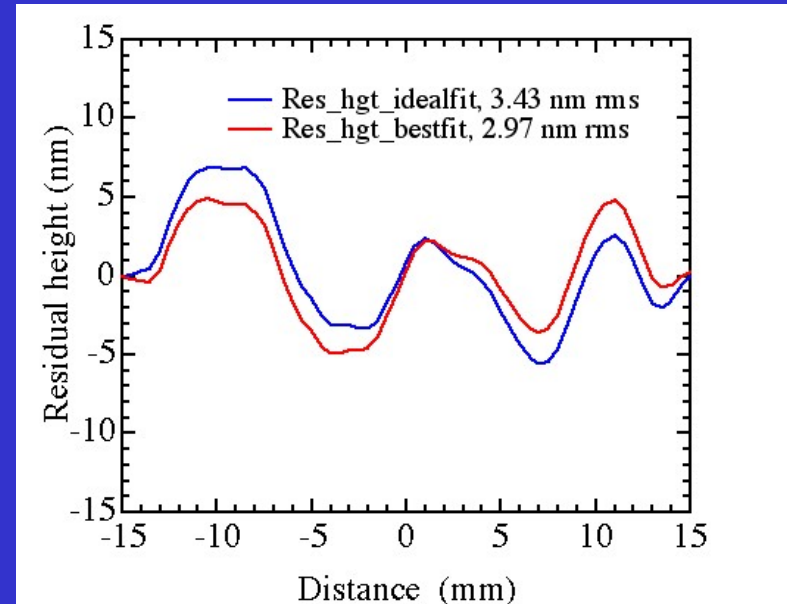
## Flat mirror for SPring8

Results:	Zeiss D100	BESSY NOM
Slope error	0.10 $\mu$ rad rms	0.13 $\mu$ rad rms
Residual figure error	0.21 nm rms	0.56 nm rms
	1.4 nm pv	2.3 nm pv
Radius	60 km	61.2 km

# APS- ESRF profile coating KB project



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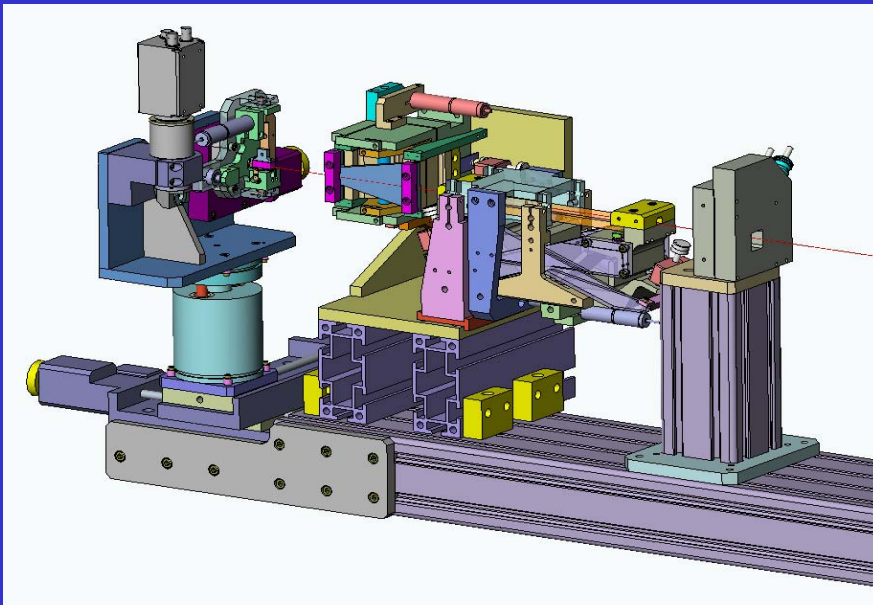


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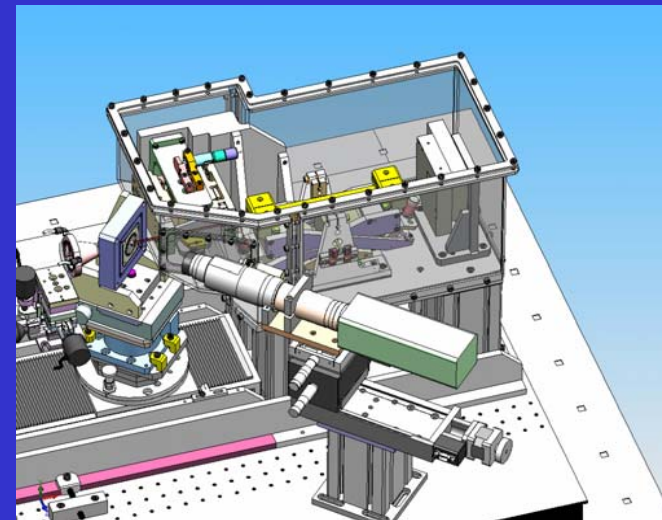
37 X 77 mm focal length mirrors



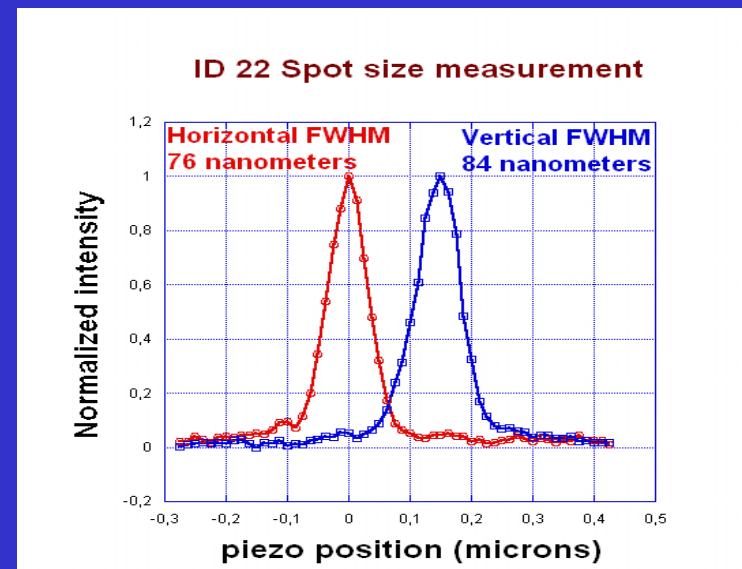
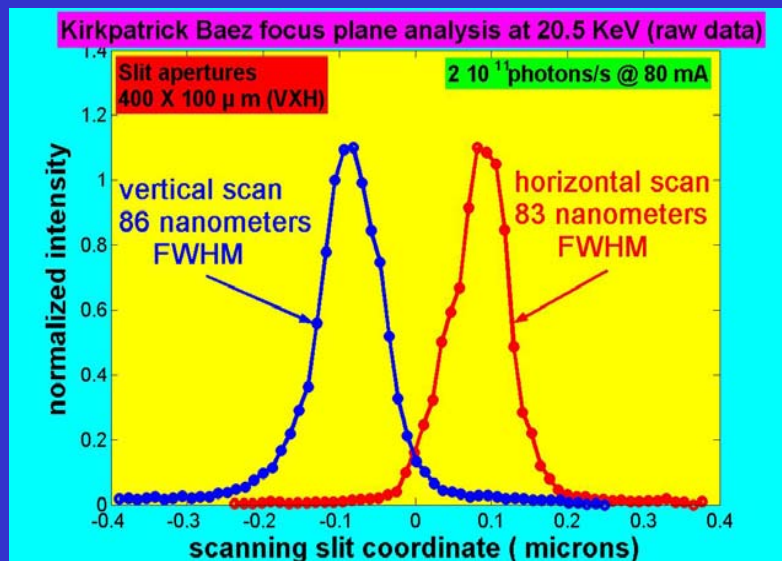
# Dynamic KB : starting from existing designs



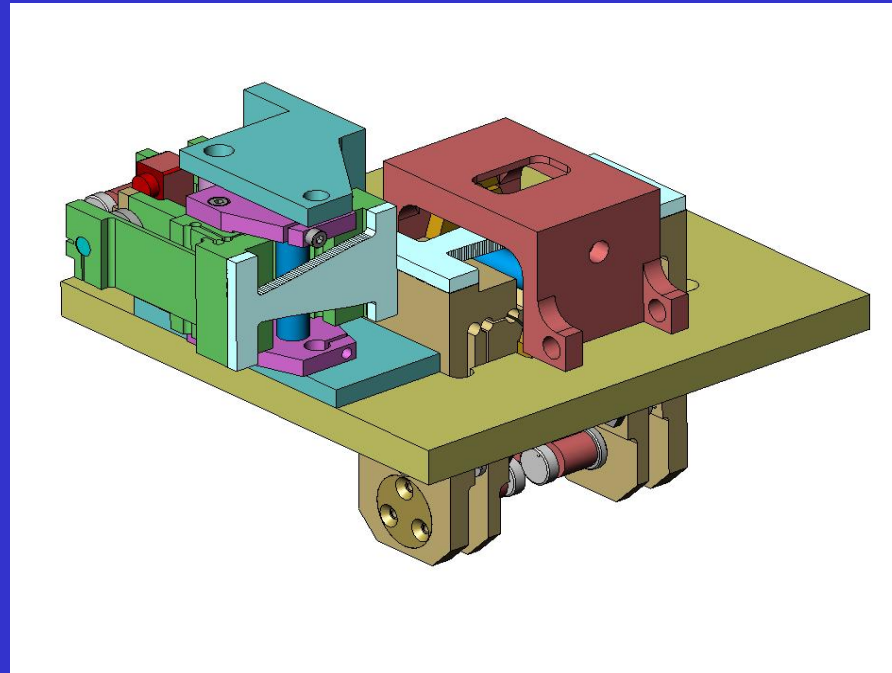
ID19 low beta source at 150 m  
Energy 15 to 24 keV



ID22 60 m high beta section  
slitted source Energy 17 keV



## Shrunked design for dynamic KB



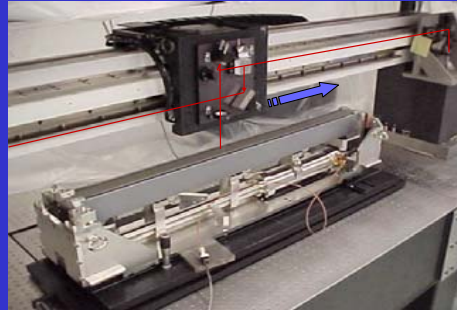
### Improvements

- Reduce focal length
- Mirror figure errors
- System vibrations
- Temperature induced drifts - feedback

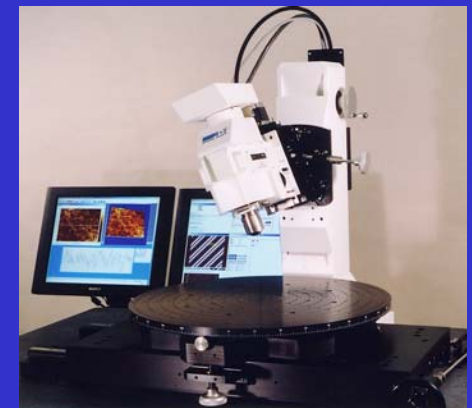
# Available metrology instrumentation for strong aspheres

Need : 0.1 nm rms accuracy

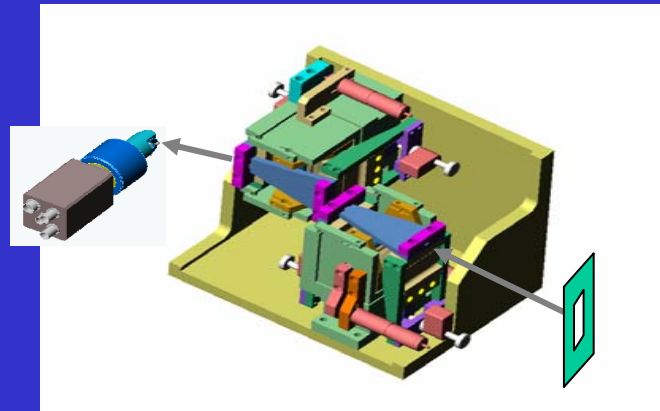
LTP accuracy being evaluated  
(Round Robin)



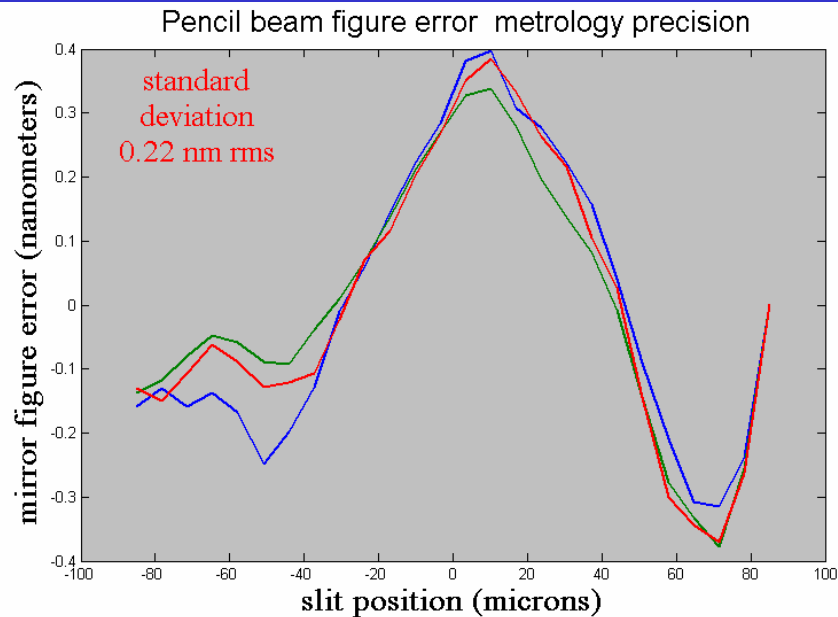
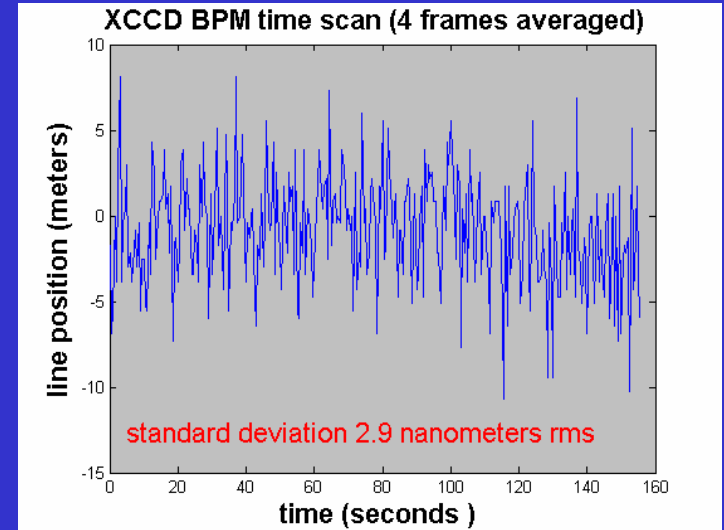
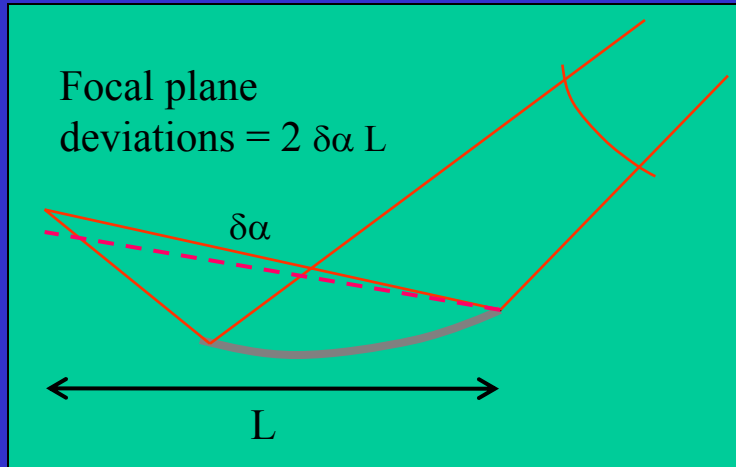
New commercial **stitching** interferometers  
ADE phase shift , QED  
Evaluated by L. Assoufid at APS



ESRF In situ **Xray metrology**  
(many other wavefront methods  
coming along)



# ESRF pencil beam In situ metrology (wavefront derivative)



80 mm FL multilayer (41 nm FWHM)

20 nanoradian rms slope precision

figure error repeatability over 36 mm :  
0.15 nm PV (0.03 nm rms)

## Medium- long term perspectives

Static multilayers mirrors preferred

**Substrate figuring** : Zeiss, OSAKA U (JTEC) , TINSLEY  
capability already at the nanometer level - Roughness to be confirmed

**Multilayers** : Very steep gradients and phase correction feasibility to be proven

**Metrology** : Xray wavefront methods necessary and probably sufficient  
much beamtime needed.

**In situ figuring** an attractive option

# Pooling of synchrotron sources resources ?

## Synchrotrons Challenge

Establish a predictable secure procurement for all process operations  
keep control especially for metrology

Market is small with respect to needed investments

European FP7 initiative

Europe -US collaborations

Rely on what will be commercially available (OSAKA-JTEC)



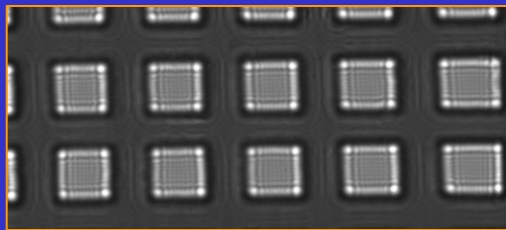
# Application : projection microscopy

## Fresnel diffraction pattern - Spot size limited resolution

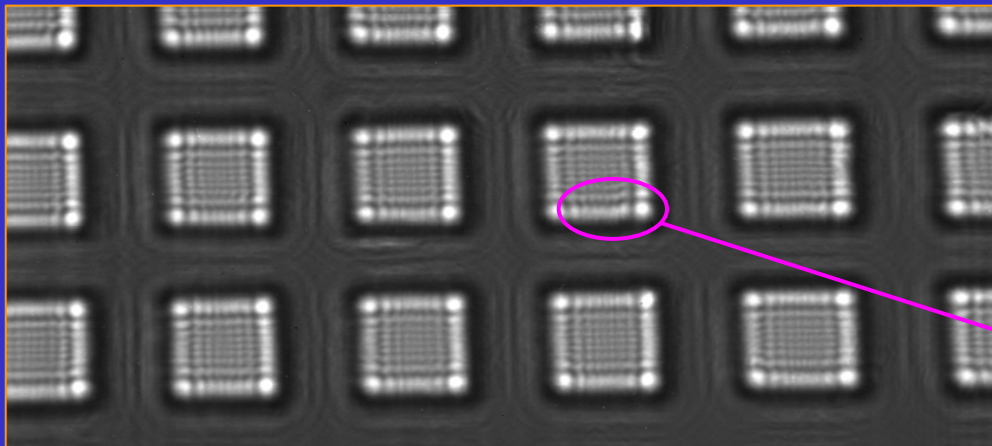
Energy = 19 keV



Magnification:  $(z_1 + z_2)/z_1 = 3$   
Defocus:  $z_1 z_2/(z_1 + z_2) = 22$  mm



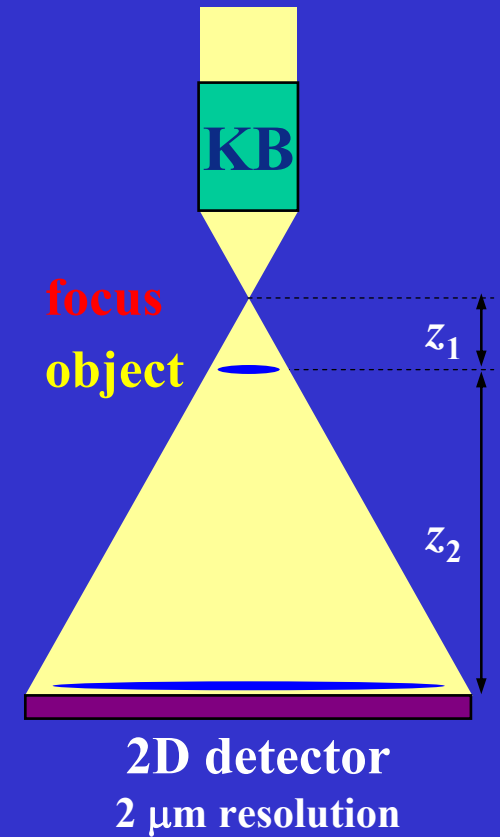
$M = 9$   
 $D = 29$  mm



10  $\mu$ m

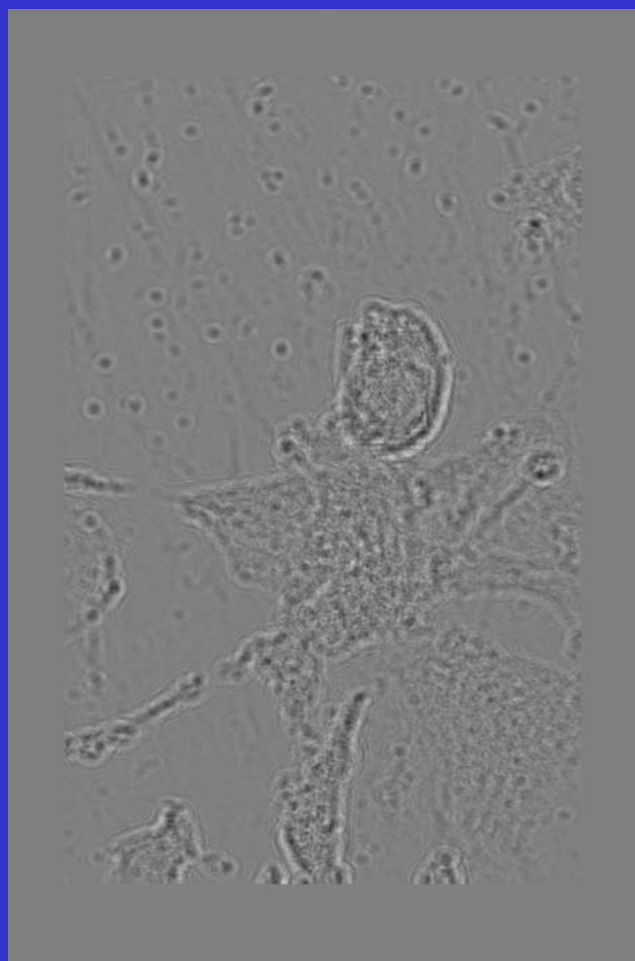
$M = 18$   
 $D = 31$  mm

Defect of grating on a  
100 nm scale revealed



# Phase Retrieval

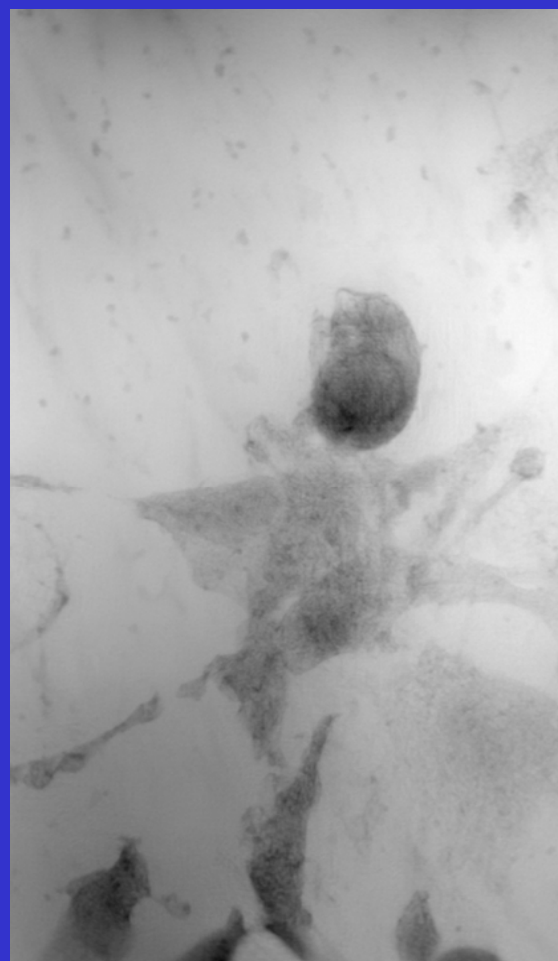
Possible single shot imaging with a priori information



$D = 45$  mm

Neuron cell

5  
distances



10  $\mu$ m

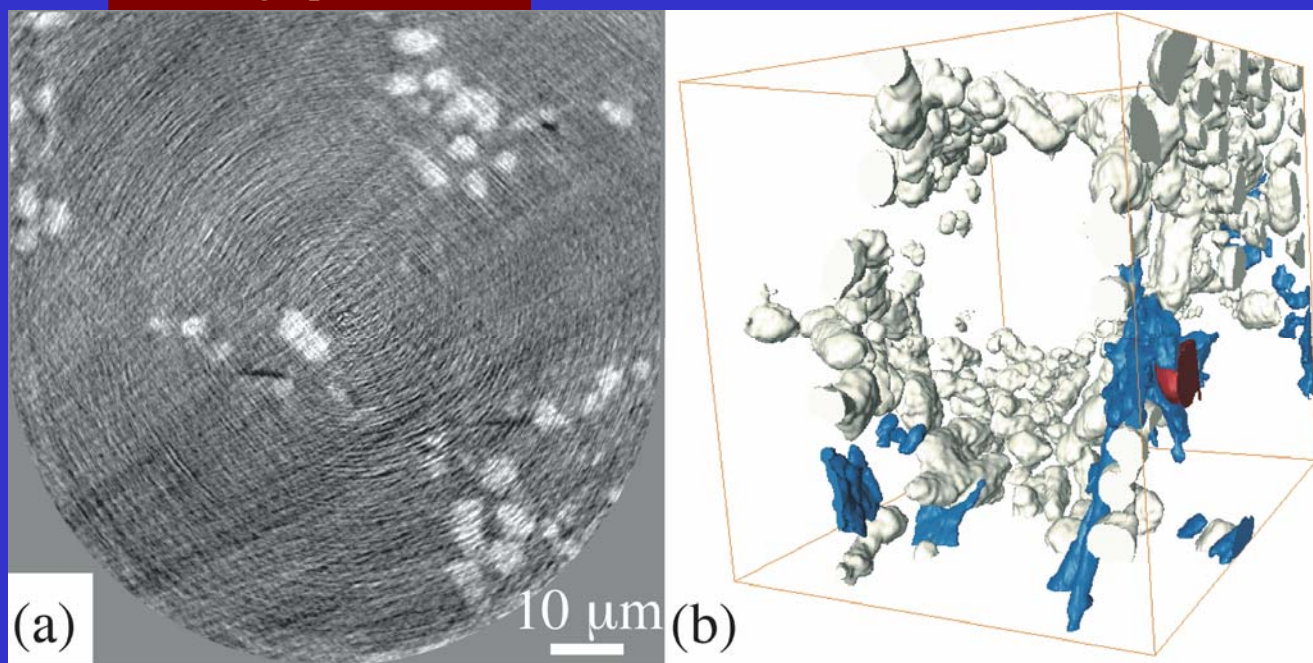
Rel. Phase Map



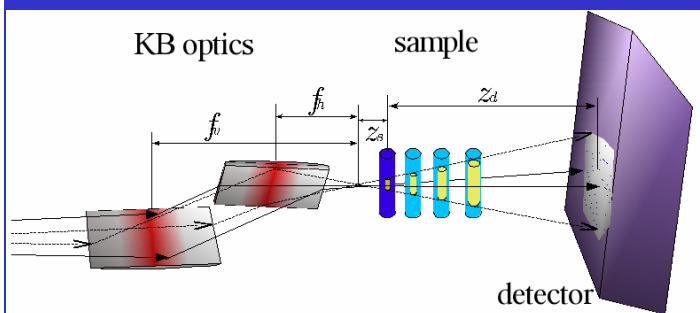
# Application example : Magnified Tomography on ID19 (projection imaging)

Al / Si alloy

tomographic slice



Si  
Pore  
Al<sub>5</sub>FeSi



Inside  $\phi = 1$  mm sample  $\rightarrow$  local tomography!

$E = 20.5$  keV

X-ray magnification  $\sim 80$  (voxel size = 90 nm)

R Mokso et al, submitted to Appl. Phys. Lett

## Conclusions

Reflective optics technology is now a serious candidate  
for  $< 10$  nm nanofocusing

Most needed technologies have been proven at a research level

1 nm goal needs huge (coordinated) efforts but not a total dream

How and where to put resources to establish  
Full processes control

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# Technologies developed at ESRF

## Short term KB nanofocusing projects



system type	coating	focal length HXV(mm)	energy range kev	spot size (nanometers)
dynamic	multilayer	83 X 180	13 - 25	50 X 50
dynamic	multilayer	160 X 360	10 - 14	300 X 200
dynamic	multilayer	240 X 100	50 - 100	300 X 40
dynamic	Pt	80 X 177	10 - 14	200 X 200
static	Ni	60 X 150	2.5 - 7.5	200 X 100
static	Pt	37 X 77	10 - 14	50 X 50