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- What is European XFEL
- History of FELS
- How does a XFEL work
- What Science can be done
- Outlook





#### A Free Electron Laser - the overall Principle



**Figure 4.2** Schematic of XFEL facilities. Electron bunches are emitted from a low-emittance gun (LEG) irradiated by picosecond laser pulses. They are then accelerated in a short LINAC (LINAC 1), compressed longitudinally using one or more bunch-compressor magnet chicanes (BC), then further accelerated using a much longer LINAC (LINAC 2) before entering a long undulator, typically a few hundred metres in length. The SASE process along the undulator produces highly intense x-ray pulses with durations of the order of 50 fs. The electrons are deflected after the undulator using a bending magnet and subsequently dumped.

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### **General layout of the European X-ray Free Electron Laser**



### What is the difference between Synchrotron Radiation and X-ray Lasers?







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### We have an exceptionally strong beam: Drilling with XFEL beam through 50 mm of steel in 26 seconds



**Development of X-ray Science** 

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### About the European XFEL

- Start 2009
- Task : Construction, operating and development of the X-ray Laser Facility
- Germany 58%, Russia 27 %, others 1–3%
- DESY operates the accelerator
- Staff XFEL about 500, Staff @ DESY about 250
- Start of operation 1. July 2017
   1,54 Brd. € (2018 prices) construction cost
   50% in cash, 50% in-kind
  - Yearly running costs 135 Mio € (2021)



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#### Six Experimental Stations

- Typically running in 12 hour mode
- 3 Experiments run simultaneously

### **Experimental Hall**



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# **The Users Community**

One Experiment takes about 5 days (60 hours) Experiments are based on excellence



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### Free Electron Lasers SASE – Self-Amplified Spontaneous Emission

Kondratenko, Saldin (1979) Bonifacio, Pellegrini, Narducci (1984)



X-ray light



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**FLASH 2005** 

### Emission of Light – "aligment" of electrons



Noncoherent bunch



#### Lasing in one Pass : Self Amplified Spontaneous Emission (SASE)

Tightly collimated (low emittance) electron beam in a long undulator: coherent emission results from microbunching, produced by amplification of shot-noise density fluctuations at the resonant





**Figure 4.6** The self-amplification spontaneous-emission (SASE) process in an XFEL undulator. (a) Because of the interaction of the electrons with the synchrotron radiation they emit, a longitudinal density modulation (microbunching) develops together with a resulting exponential growth of the radiation power along the undulator. Note that in reality the number of microbunches within a conventional electron bunch is much larger than shown here ( $\geq 10^5$  for x-ray FELs). (b) The gain/saturation curve measured at the LCLS in April 2009, along with the theoretically expected curve, calculated using the GENESIS simulation package. Reprinted from [12] courtesy Paul Emma and John Galayda, SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory, with permission of Macmillan Publishers Ltd.

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#### Spectrum from Si111 crystal with 333 reflection with 200 shots



Courtesy Naresh Kujala



**Figure 4.8** In-line spectral diagnostics for hard x-ray FEL pulses. Left: by bending thin single-crystal wafers of Si(111), the SASE spectral features can be spatially dispersed onto an area detector. The bent Si(111) crystal used for the full-range diagnostics provides a resolution of  $\Delta E/E \approx 1.3 \times 10^{-4}$ , or  $\Delta E = 1$  eV at 8 keV. The Si(333) crystal, on the other hand, has a resolution of  $9 \times 10^{-6}$ , or 0.07 eV at 8 keV, sufficiently narrow to resolve individual SASE spikes, which are typically separated at 8 keV by approximately 0.2 eV. Right: the SASE spectra can fluctuate significantly from shot to shot, not least regarding the photon energy for which the maximum intensity is found. Adapted from [16] with permission of the American Institute of Physics.

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Kujala, SRI2018

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### **FEL undulators**

- 2 hard & 1 soft x-ray devices
- 91 segments of undulator, phase shifter, air coils
- Conventional technologyNdFeB magnets, 10 mm





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### Screeshot Machine Status : Note the measurement is pulse energy



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### The European XFEL in the International Context : Hard X-ray FELS



### Key parameters of European XFEL (Superconducting Accelerator)

| Parameter          | Value          |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Electron Energy    | 8.5 – 17.5 GeV |
| Photon energy      | 0.26 - >25 keV |
| Pulse duration     | 2 – 100 fs     |
| Seeding            | In preparation |
| # of pulses        | 27000 /s       |
| # of FELs          | 3              |
| # of instruments   | 6              |
| Start of operation | 2017           |



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### The exploding protein



R.Neutze, R. Wouts, D. Van der Spoel, E. Weckert, J Hajdu, Nature 406, 2000

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First groundbreaking experiments at FLASH



Chapman et al Nature Physics 2006 European XFEL



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### Experiments are typically done in a radial different manner





Jets - Sample delivery

Max Wierdorn, Claudio Stan

(courtesy A. Barty, H. Chapman)



### Science Case : Making Molecular Movies



**Optical Laser Pump Pulse** 











Time series of TRX data from 3 ps to 100 ps at LCLS and difference electron density of the photocycle of

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Extended Data Fig. 1 | Setup of a MHz TR-SFX experiment at the EuXFEL (modified from Wiedorn et al., 2018). X-ray pulses arrive in 1.13 MHz bursts which repeat every 100 ms. There are 176 X-ray pulses in the burst. The KB-mirror system focuses the X-ray beam to a 2 – 3  $\mu$ m focal spot. The fs-laser delivers 376 kHz pulses ( $\lambda$ =420 nm, blue) synchronized to the X-ray pulses. The laser focus is 42  $\mu$ m Ø in the X-ray interaction region (dotted circle). The microcrystals are mixed with fluorinated oil and injected by a GDVN. The jet produced by the GDVN, the laser beam as well as the X-ray pulses precisely intersect. The time-resolved diffraction patterns are collected by the AGIPD. Diffraction patterns with common time-delays were separated based on the pulse ID (see also Fig. 2b) and combined to datasets.

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|   | S               | ynchrotron      |              |  |                    | XF  | EL                       |                        |  |  |
| Dyna  | mic Phe         | enomena         |              | nics   |                    |     | ectrons to lattice       |                        | rmations                                     |  |
| Linkage isomerism                                   | Protein folding | Phosphorescence | Fluorescence | Electron-transfer dynan                                    | Phonon propagation | IVR | Energy transfer from ele | Electronic transitions | Atomic motions/<br>follow transitional confo |  |
|   |                 |                 |              |  |                    |     |                          |                        |  |  |
| 1 ms  |                 | 1 µs            | 1 ns         |  | 1 p:               | S   |                          |                        | 1 fs   |  |

**Figure 4.1** Typical time-scales for different dynamical processes in matter. IVR = intramolecular vibrational energy redistribution. The position of any one process is only meant to be representative, and may in reality span a broader range, depending on the details of the system; for example, protein folding is known to cover approximately eight decades, from minutes to microseconds.

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### **General layout of the European XFEL** Hamburg Undulator/Photon Tunnels Schenefeld **Injector at DESY Experiment Hall** campus in Schenefeld 500 m DE -Bahrenfe Linear Accelerator 1.9 km 17.5 GeV



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### Photon beamlines (~ 900 m)



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### **Complexity of Experiments:**



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#### **AGIPD Detector at SPB/SFX : Adaptive gain detector**



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Courtesy Adrian Mancuso

### **Collection of Data.**

 10 PB of raw data collected in 2020 (despite pandemic)





→ 10^6 x 500 x 10 x 60 x 60 x 24 x 2bytes
 = 864 TB ~ 1PB per day



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# The Instruments





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### **Scientific instruments**

| FXE | (Femtosecond | X-ray | Experiments) | ) |
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Combination of spec. & scat. techniques

Ultrafast dynamics of liquids and solid matter

- \_ \_ \_ .. .. . . . .
- Team: D. Khakhulin et al.
- MID (Materials Imaging & Dynamics)
- CDI from nano-structured samples
- XPCS of nanoscale dynamics

Team: A. Madsen et al.

SQS (Small Quantum Systems)

- Ultrafast dynamics of atoms, ions & clusters
- Combination of spec. & coh. scat. techniques

Team: M. Meyer et al.

| SPB/SFX (Single Part., Bioimaging, & SFX)                   |
|---|
| Coherent diffraction imaging from single part.              |
| Serial fs nano-crystallography                              |
| Team: A. Mancuso et al. / <b>SFX UC</b> (H. Chapman et al.) |
| <b>HED</b> (High Energy Density science)                    |
| TLD (High Lifergy Density science)                          |
| Ultrafast dynamics of highly excited matter                 |
| Combinations of scattering, diff. & spectroscopy            |
| Team: U. Zastrau et al. / <b>HiBEF UC</b> (T. Cowan et al.) |
| SCS (Spectroscopy & Coherent Scattering)                    |
| I lltrafast dynamics of complex solids                      |

- Combination of hr-inelastic spec. & coh.scattering
- Team: A. Scherz et al. / hRIXS UC (A. Föhlisch et al.)

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### SPB/SFX : Scattering from many many Au particles, radical new type of experiment

|   |                     |                          |          |              |           | Class 39 (2154 frames) |  |  |  |
|---|---------------------|--------------------------|----------|--------------|-----------|------------------------|--|--|--|
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| 14<br>• 8   | SUM of<br>Num. hits | Repetition<br>Rate (MHz) |          |              |           |                        |  |  |  |
| 26  | Sample              |                          | 0.28     | 0.55         | 1.1       | Grand Total            | and a second |  |  |
|   |                     | 0                        |          |              |           | 0                      |  |  |  |
|   | Background          |                          |          | 0            |           | 0                      |  |  |  |
| 38  | Dark                | 0                        |          |              |           | 0                      |  |  |  |
|   | Silver Behenate     | 0                        |          |              |           | 0                      | -  |  |  |
| and the same  | 120-nm Octahedra    |                          |          |              | 122,204   | 122,204                | -  |  |  |
| 50  | 60-nm Octahedra     |                          |          |              | 443,520   | 443,520                |  |  |  |
| 8 - E 🧶 🖉   | 30-nm Octahedra     |                          | 84,866   | 1,638,357    | 296,931   | 2,020,154              | And States   |  |  |
| and the second se | 50-nm Octahedra     |                          | 130,968  | 1,150,741    | 1,045,395 | 2,327,104              |  |  |  |
| 62  | 17 nm Cubes         |                          |          | 384,819      | 2,310,829 | 2,695,648              |  |  |  |
| × 🗢   | 42-nm Cubes         |                          | 72,000   | 1,385,797    | 1,260,735 | 2 718 532              |  |  |  |
|   | Grand Total         | 0                        | 287 834  | 4 559 714    | 5 479 614 | 10 327 162             | Brend State State State  |  |  |

pumped-unpumped -6 ps

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### SCS: Magnetic fluctuations in ferromagnetic multilayers (I. Pronin, U ITMO, St. Petersburg)

#### Experiment:

- Nanosize Co/Pt multilayers with perpendicular magnetization
- Pump-probe experiment in transmission geometry at SCS station
- Resonant magnetic scattering at the Co L<sub>3</sub> edge
- SAXS acquisition with ultrafast two-dimensional DSSC detector





### SQS (Small Quantum Systems) All experimental stations are operational !!!

AQS (multi-photon spectroscopy)

Non-linear electronic interaction of atoms with x-rays PI: T. Mazza et al. (SQS)



NQS (imaging)

#### Doped He nanodroplets imaging PI: R. Tanyag, D. Rupp (TU/MBI Berlin)



Xe-doped He droplet

#### SQS-REMI (coincidences)

#### Charge transfer and Coulomb explosion initiated by fs X-ray pulses PI: R. Boll et al. (SQS)



# Diamond Anvil Cells at HED static pre-compressed samples



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### MID: Time resolved Holography (User Experiment Tim Salditt, Uni Göttingen)

Goal: to observe cavitation dynamics in water by ns laser pump



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### How to take part in the activities?

Come to our Users Meeting in January (27-31 Jan)

Many parallel sessions at the users meeting

#### Engage with European XFEL

- Many parallel sessions at the users meeting
- Sabbatical
- Joint PhD positions?

#### Before writing a proposal

- Contact one of the scientist of the instruments you are interested in (or contact me!)
- Investigate the possibility to join a community proposal
- Discuss your idea with a scientist at the instrument
- Make test and sample preparation in our Bio laboratories (XBI)
- Write an appealing and exciting proposal
  - Proposal Review Panel consist of external Experts
  - Rejection rates are high

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### All six Instruments are in Users Operation



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# Publications are coming out

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

MUMCATIONS

### From FXE Users

nbrane protein

### Exploring the light-induced dynamics in solvated metallogrid complexes with femtosecond pulses across the

PHYSICAL REVIEW X 10, 021052 (2020)

### From SQS Users

#### Photoelectron Diffraction Imaging of a Molecular Breakup Using an X-Ray Free-Electron Laser

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