

Methoden moderner Röntgenphysik II

Streuung und Abbildung

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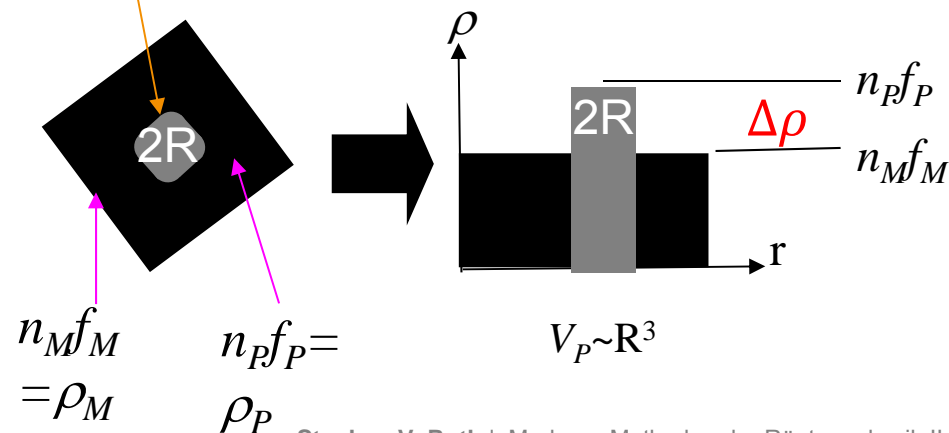
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- Form factor of a **sphere of radius R**
- Isotropic scattering



Colloid: homogeneous sphere of radius R

A simple, but important calculation:

$$F(\vec{q}) = \int_{V=\text{particleVolume}} \rho(\vec{r}) \cdot e^{-i\vec{q}\vec{r}} \cdot d^3r = \int_0^R \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^\pi \rho_0 \cdot e^{-i\vec{q}\vec{r}} r^2 \sin(\theta) d\theta d\varphi dr$$

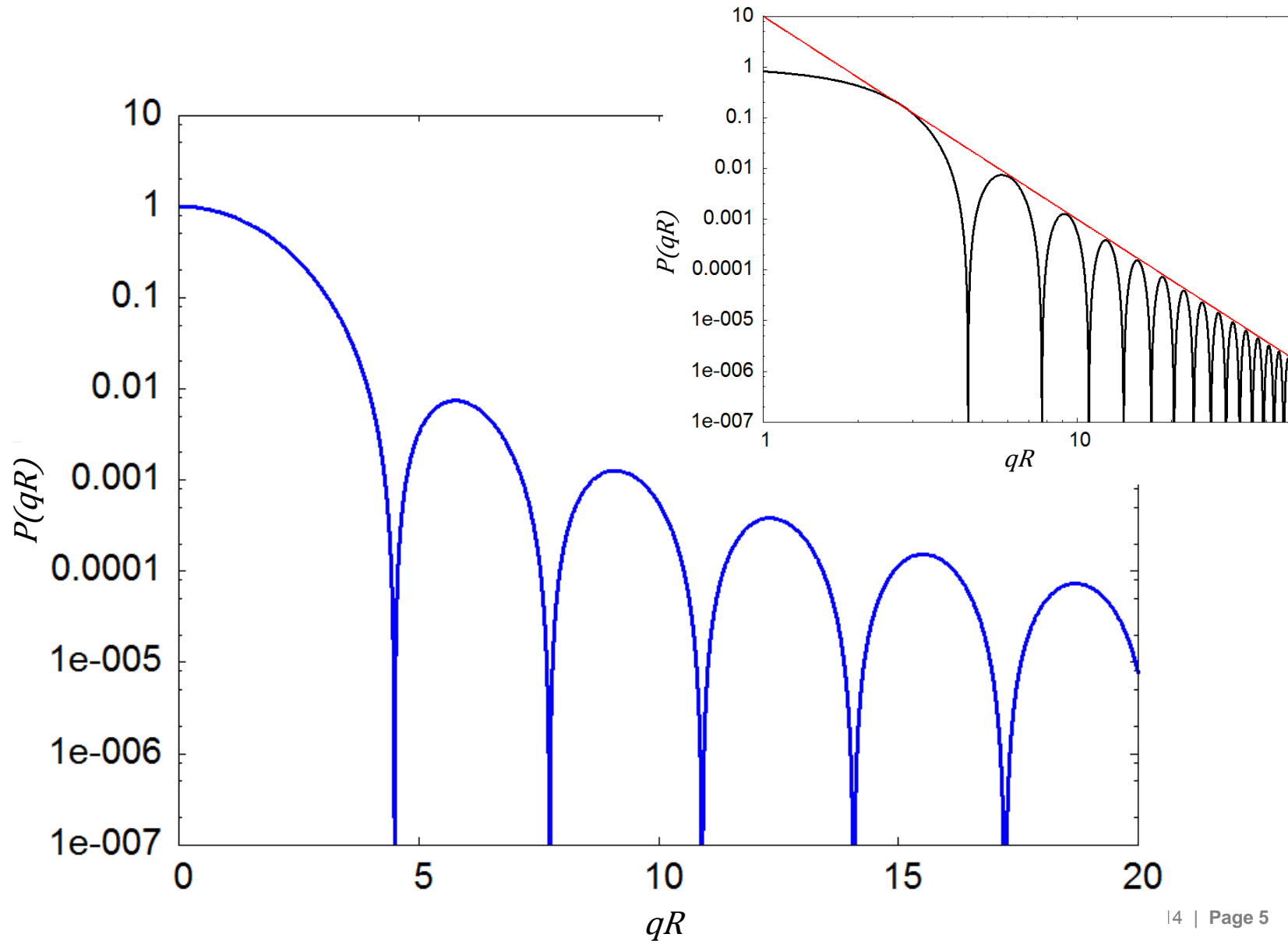
$$F(\vec{q}) = \rho_0 2\pi \int_0^R \int_0^\pi e^{-iqr \cos(\theta)} r^2 \sin(\theta) d\theta d\varphi dr = \rho_0 2\pi \int_0^R \frac{e^{iqr} - e^{-iqr}}{qr} r^2 \sin(\theta) dr$$

$$F(\vec{q}) = \rho_0 2\pi \cdot \frac{2}{q} \int_0^R \sin(qr) r dr = \frac{4\pi\rho_0}{q} \left[-\frac{r \cos(qr)}{q} \Big|_0^R + \int_0^R \frac{\cos(qr)}{q} dr \right]$$

$$F(\vec{q}) = \frac{4\pi\rho_0}{q} \left[-\frac{R \cos(qR)}{q} + \frac{\sin(qR)}{q^2} \right] = 4\pi R^3 \rho_0 \frac{(\sin(qR) - qR \cos(qR))}{(qR)^3}$$



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Guinier radius

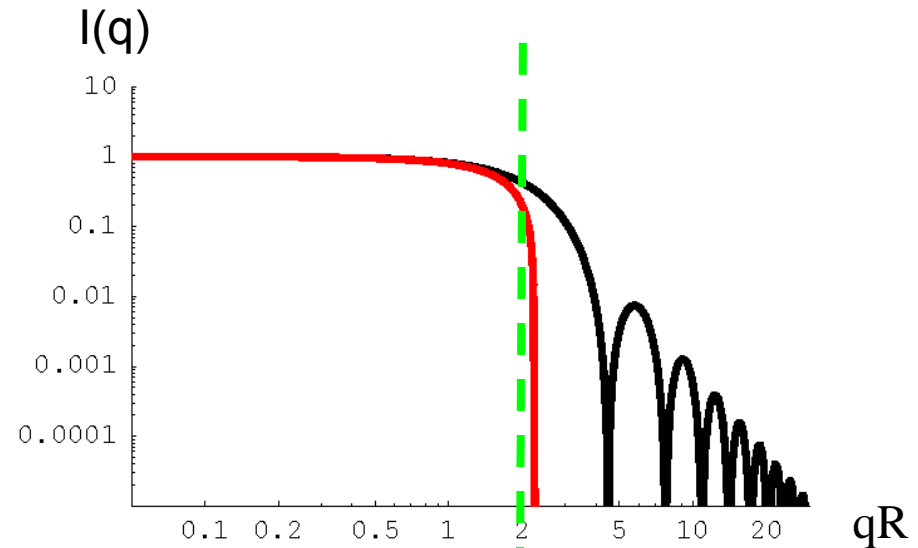
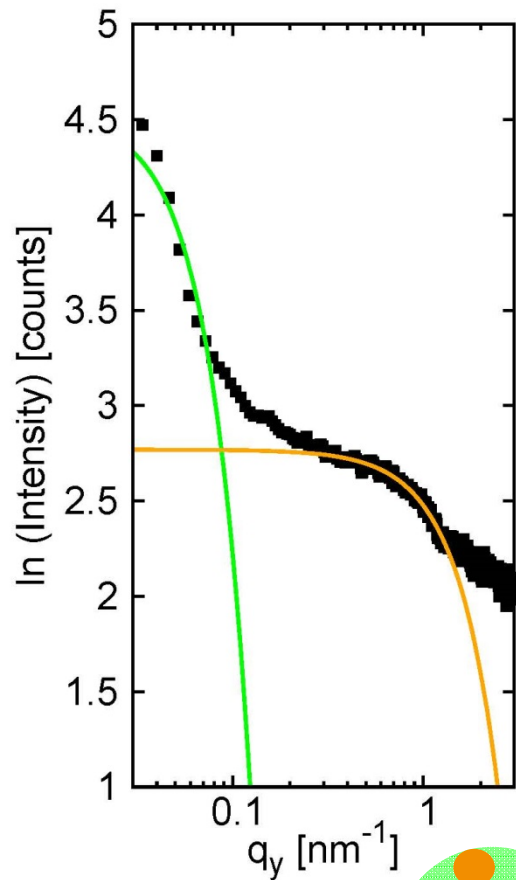
- > $Q \rightarrow 0$
- > Homogenous sphere of radius R

$$P(q) = \left| 3 \frac{\sin(qR) - qR \cos(qR)}{(qR)^3} \right|^2 \sim 1 - \frac{1}{5} q^2 R^2 \sim \exp\left(-\frac{1}{5} q^2 R^2\right) \quad \text{Ableiten}$$

- > Radius of gyration:
replace homogenous sphere by shell of same moment of inertia: R_g
- > $R_g = \sqrt{3/5} R$
- > $P(q) \sim \exp\left(-\frac{1}{3} q^2 R_g^2\right)$ general form of Guinier law [Guinier (1955)]
- > Independent of particle form



Guinier Approximation



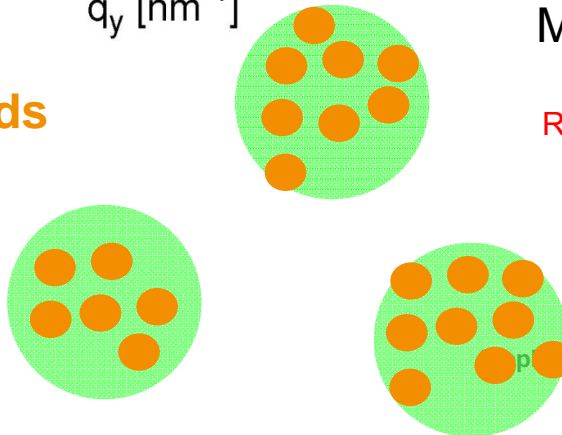
$$\lim_{q \rightarrow 0} I(q) = \Delta\rho^2 \cdot V^2 \cdot \exp\left(-q^2 \cdot \frac{R_g^2}{3}\right)$$

Radius of Gyration R_g

Monodisperse spheres of radius R : $R_g = \sqrt{3/5} \cdot R$

Roth et al., Appl. Phys. Lett. **91**, 091915 (2007)

2nm Colloids
domains

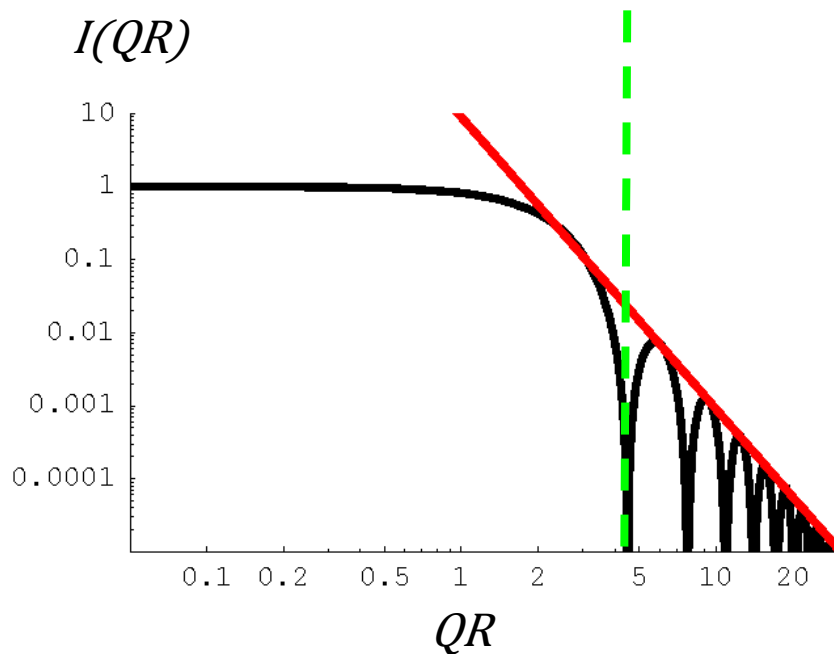


Porod's law: large q

Scattered intensity: $\sim \left| 4\pi R^3 \rho_0 \frac{(\sin(qR) - qR \cos(qR))}{(qR)^3} \right|^2$

Look at maxima of form factor

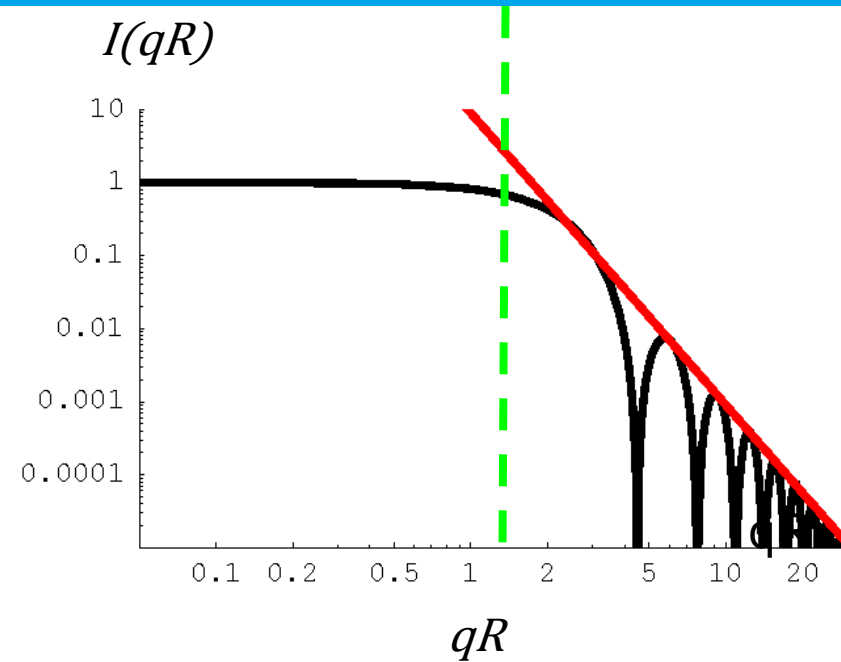
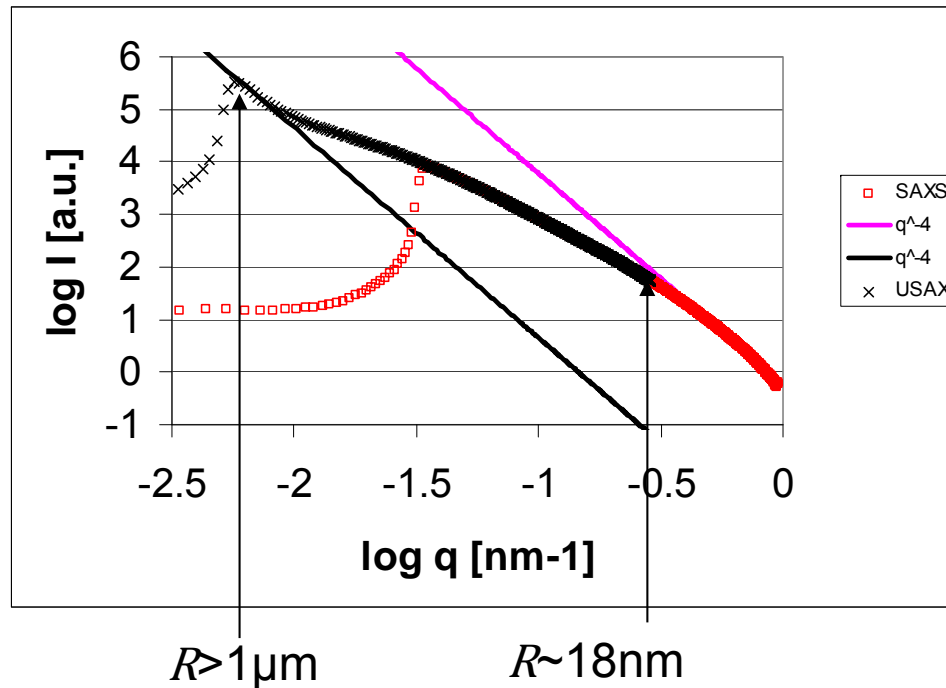
$$\begin{aligned} &\sim \left| 4\pi \rho_0 \frac{(\sin(qR) - qR \cos(qR))}{(qR)^3} \right|^2 \\ &\leq \left(4\pi \rho_0 \frac{|\sin(qR)| + qR |\cos(qR)|}{(qR)^3} \right)^2 \\ &\sim \left(4\pi \rho_0 \frac{1 + qR}{(qR)^3} \right)^2 \sim \left(4\pi \rho_0 \frac{qR}{(qR)^3} \right)^2 \\ &\sim \frac{1}{(q)^4} \frac{R^2}{R^6} \sim \frac{S}{V_P^2} q^{-4} \end{aligned}$$



Surface of sphere



Porod's Law



$$P(qR > 4.5) = 2\pi \left(\frac{S}{V_P^2} \right) q^{-4}$$

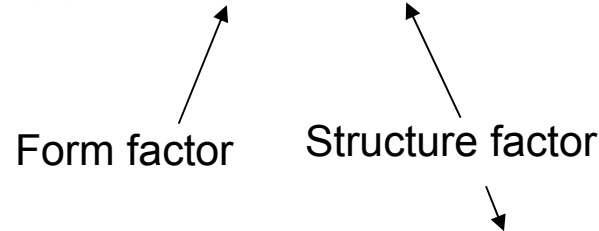
- > Depends only on Surface and particle Volume
- > No shape dependance



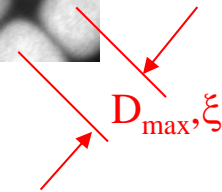
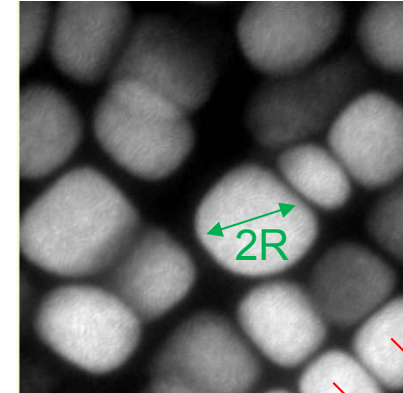
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- > Real systems: not dilute, many particles...
- > Generalisation of Bragg's Law in crystallography:

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Interference due to assembly of particles



- > Periodic ordering with periodicity d, ξ in the electron density :
- > $I(q)$ shows a corresponding maximum at $q = 2\pi / (D_{max}, \xi)$

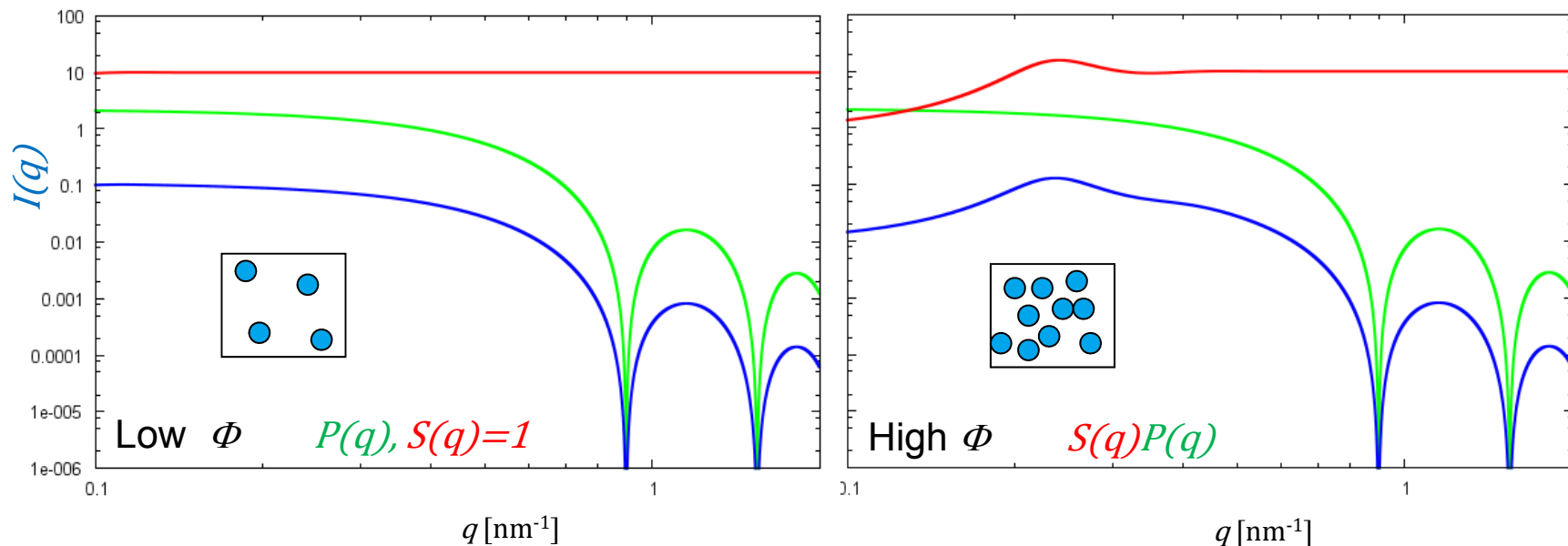
$$S(q) \propto \frac{1 - \exp(-2\sigma_D^2 q^2)}{1 - 2 \exp(-\sigma_D^2 q^2) \cos(qD_{max}) + \exp(-2\sigma_D^2 q^2)}$$

Smearing
Distance of particles



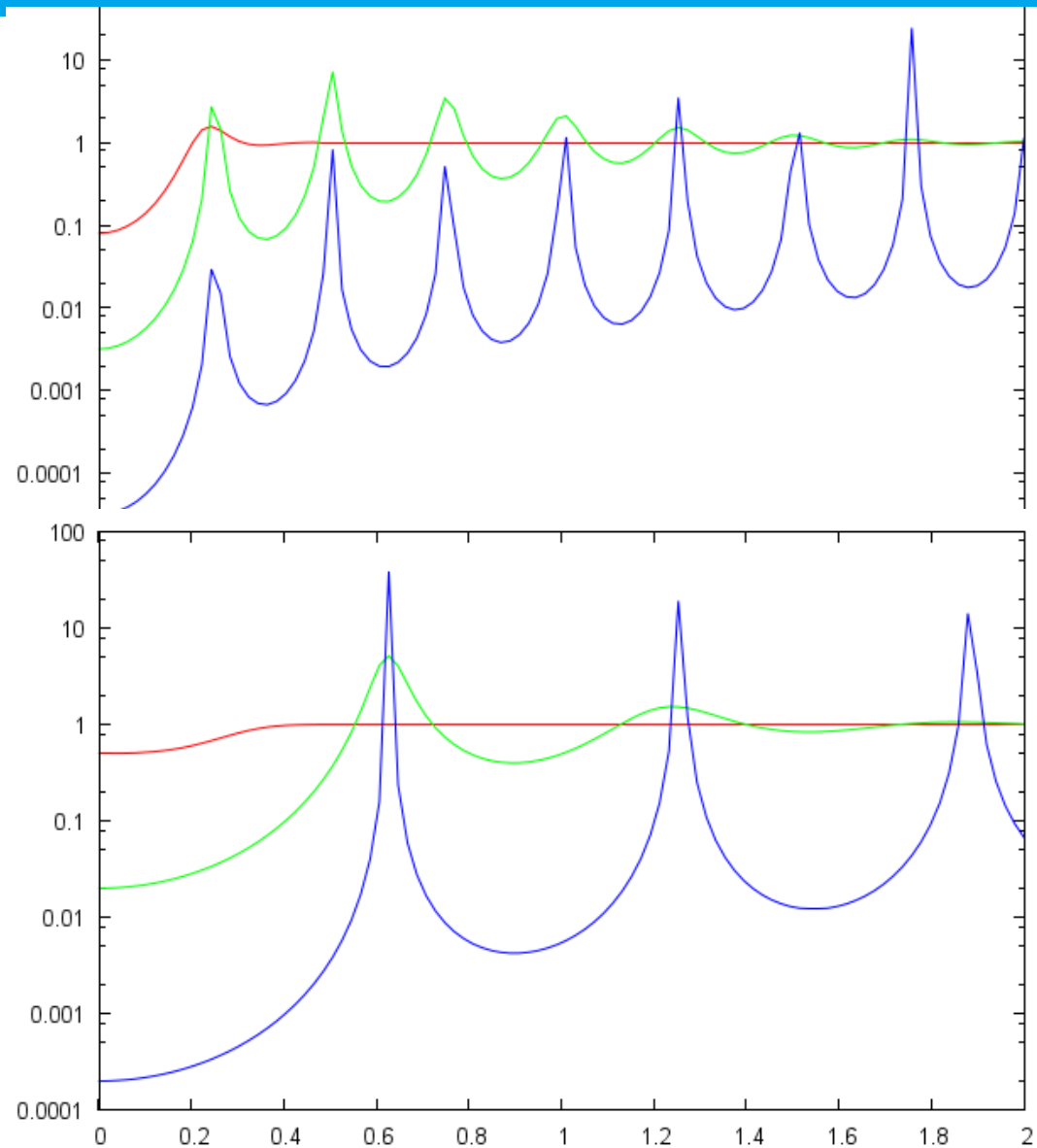
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- > Examples: $R=5\text{nm}$, $D_{max}=100\text{nm}$, 25nm , $\sigma D/D_{max}=25\%$



Structure factor and form factor

- > $D_{max} = 25\text{nm}$
 $D_{max} = 10\text{nm}$
- > $\sigma_D = 5\text{nm}, 1\text{nm}, 0.1\text{nm}$
- > $S(q) \rightarrow 1 \quad q \rightarrow \infty$
well separated particles

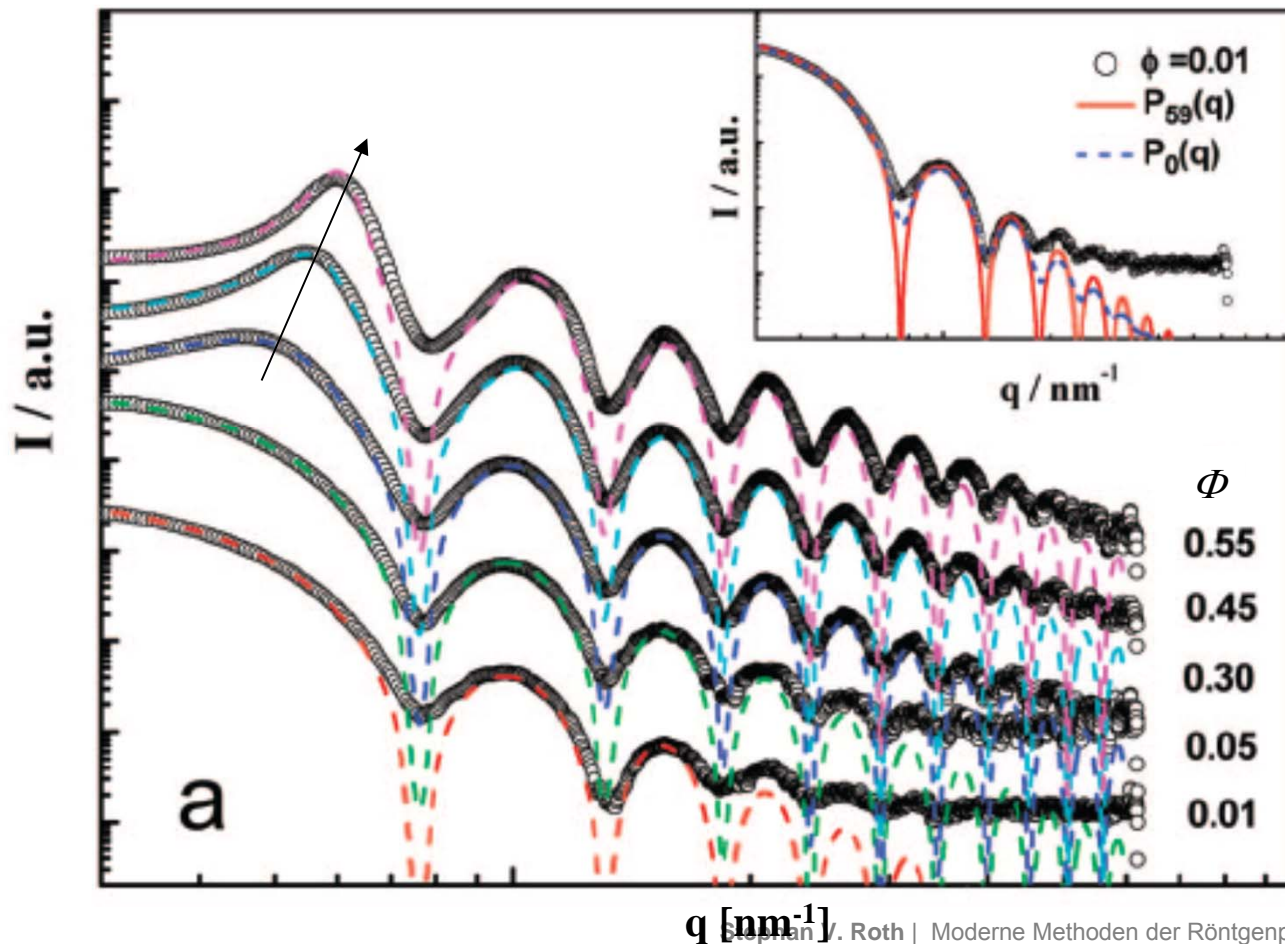
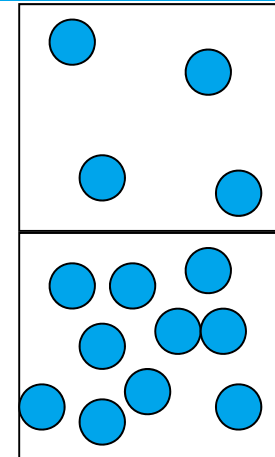


Colloidal systems

> Latex spheres in water

$$I(q) = c P(q) S(q)$$

Low Φ $P(q), S(q) = 1$
 High Φ $S(q)P(q)$

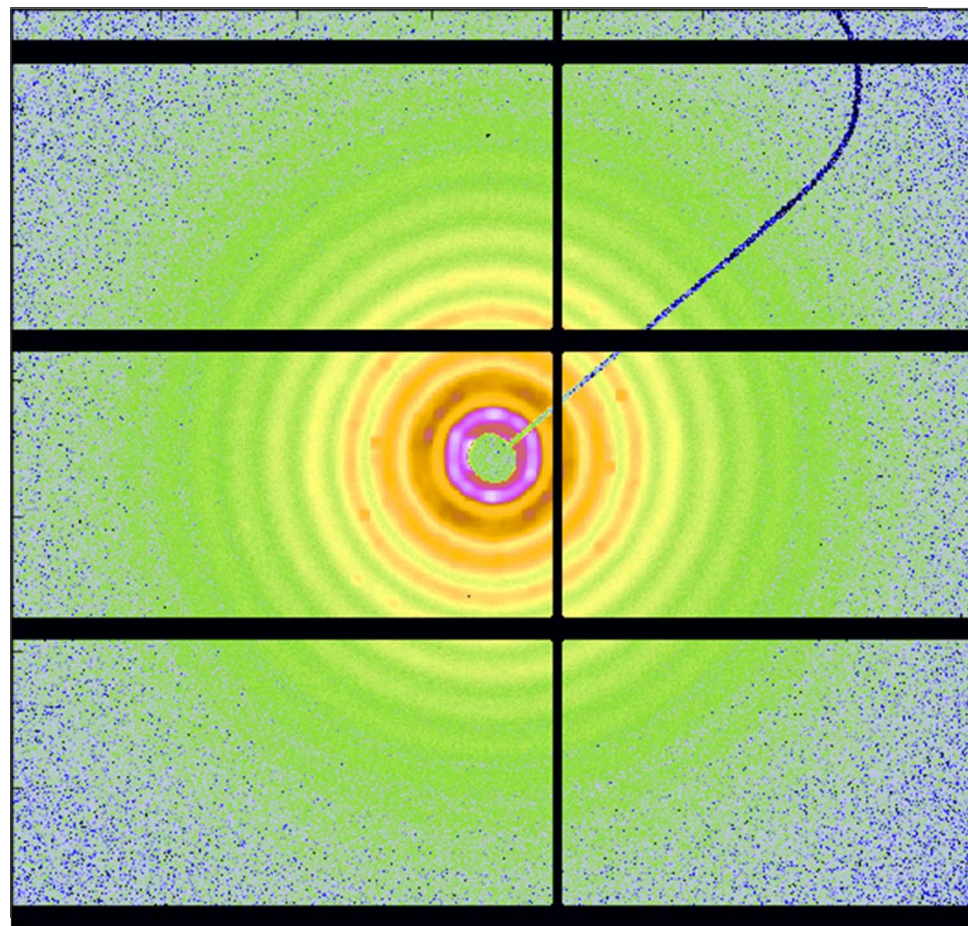


- > Gaussian distribution of particle sizes
- > Shift in maximum: Decreasing distance

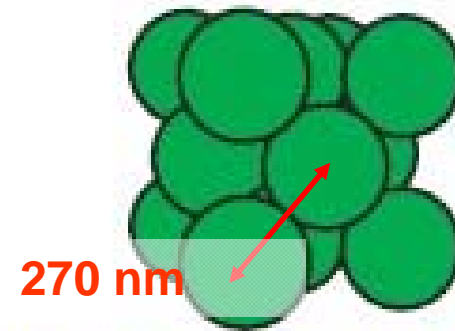


Illustration

- > USAXS at photonic crystals
- > USAXS in highly concentrated colloidal suspensions



Beamstop fcc



<http://ab-initio.mit.edu/book>

http://lamp.tu-graz.ac.at/~hadley/ss1/emfield/photonic_crystals/photonic_table.html

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 Instrumentation

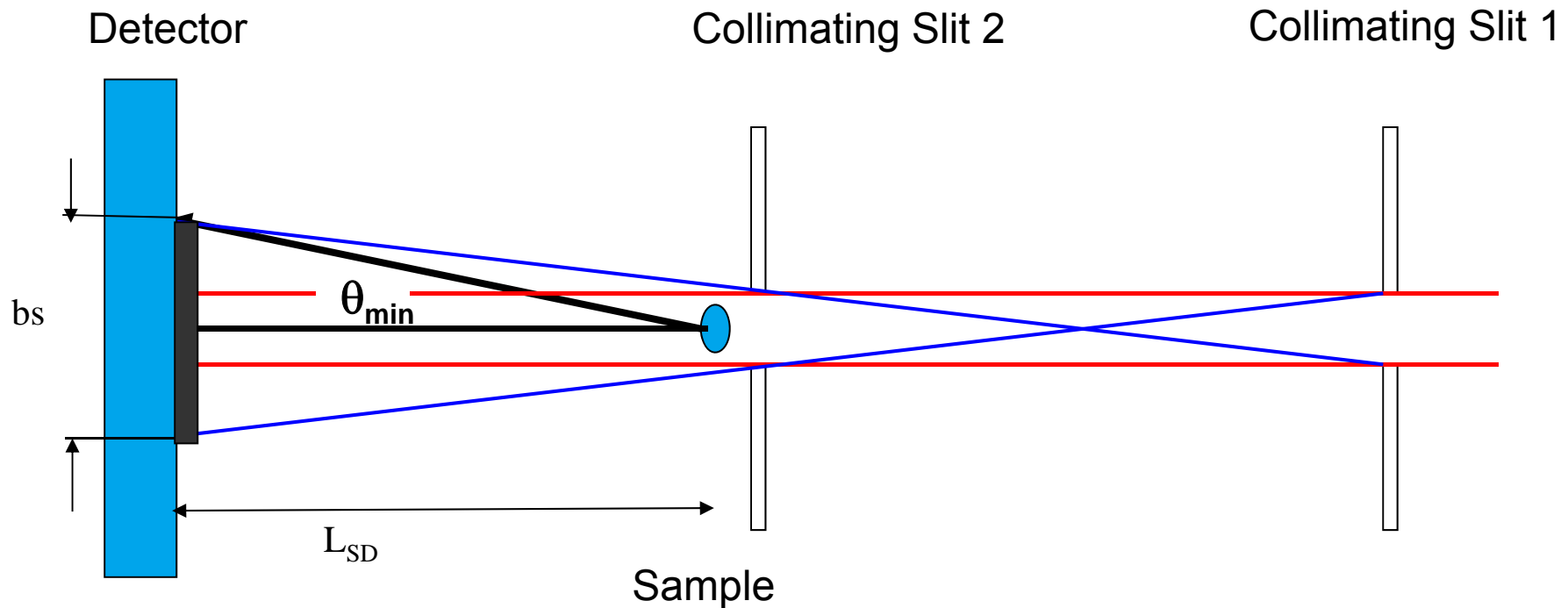
- P03/MiNaXS @ PETRA III

> Bulk materials → Transmission U/SAXS:

- Porous materials
- Ni-base superalloys
- Droplet drying



SAXS collimation and scattering geometry



L_{SD} determines resolution

$$\theta_{\min} = bs / (2 L_{SD})$$

Use Bragg's law:

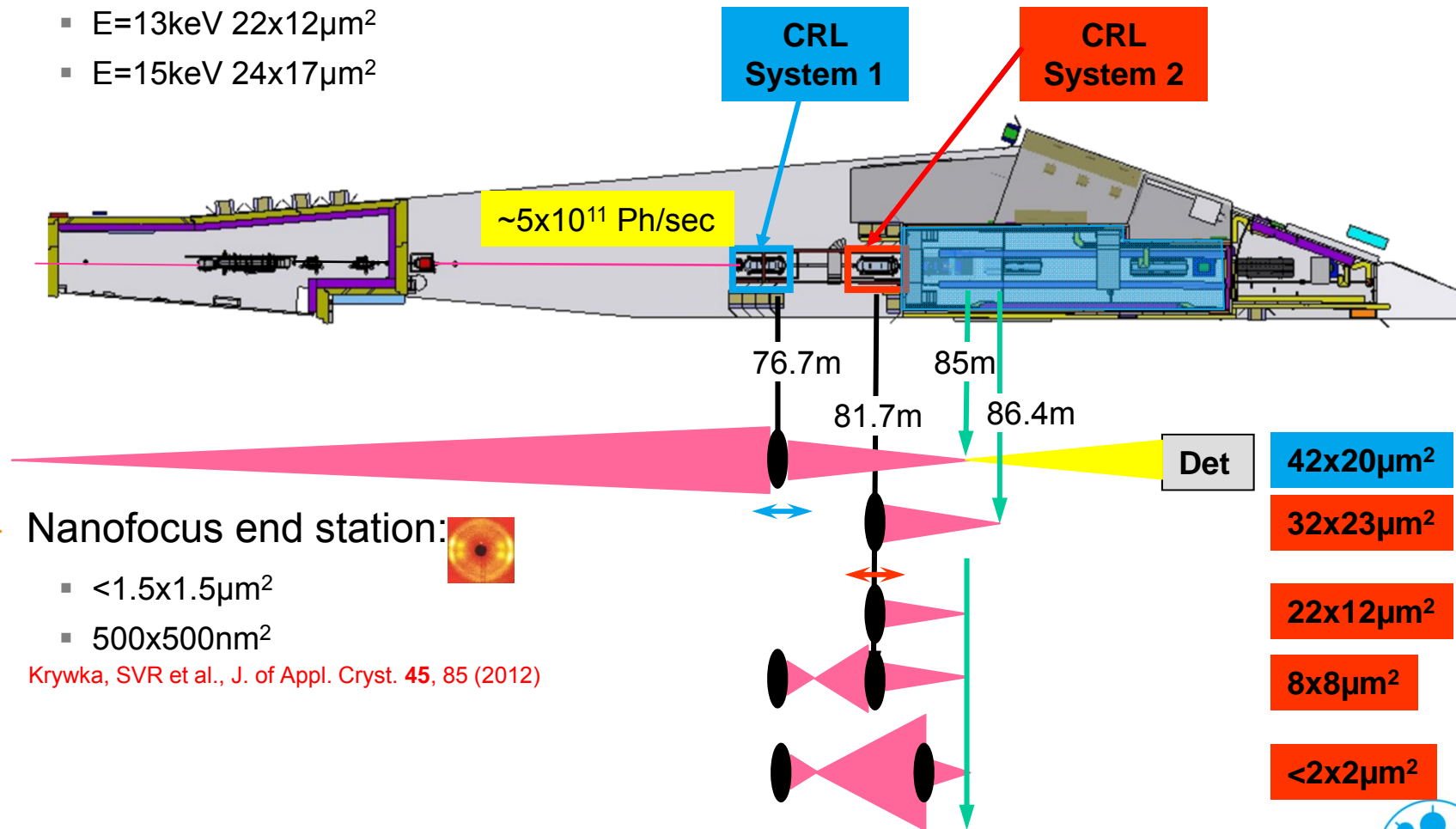
$$d_{\max} = \frac{\lambda}{\theta_{\min}}$$

Layout – Different μ focussing schemes

- > Flexible choice of beam size and divergence
- > Fixed focal spot position and size

- E=13keV 22x12 μm^2
- E=15keV 24x17 μm^2

- > Full user operation within design values!



- > Nanofocus end station:

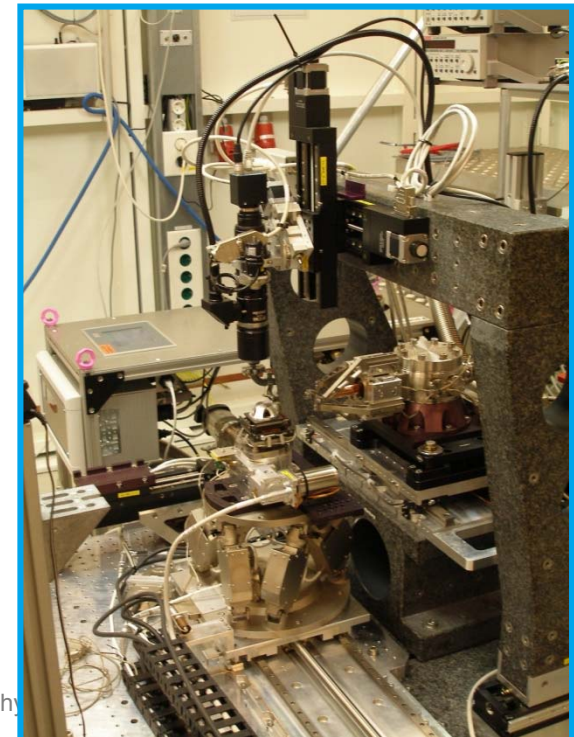
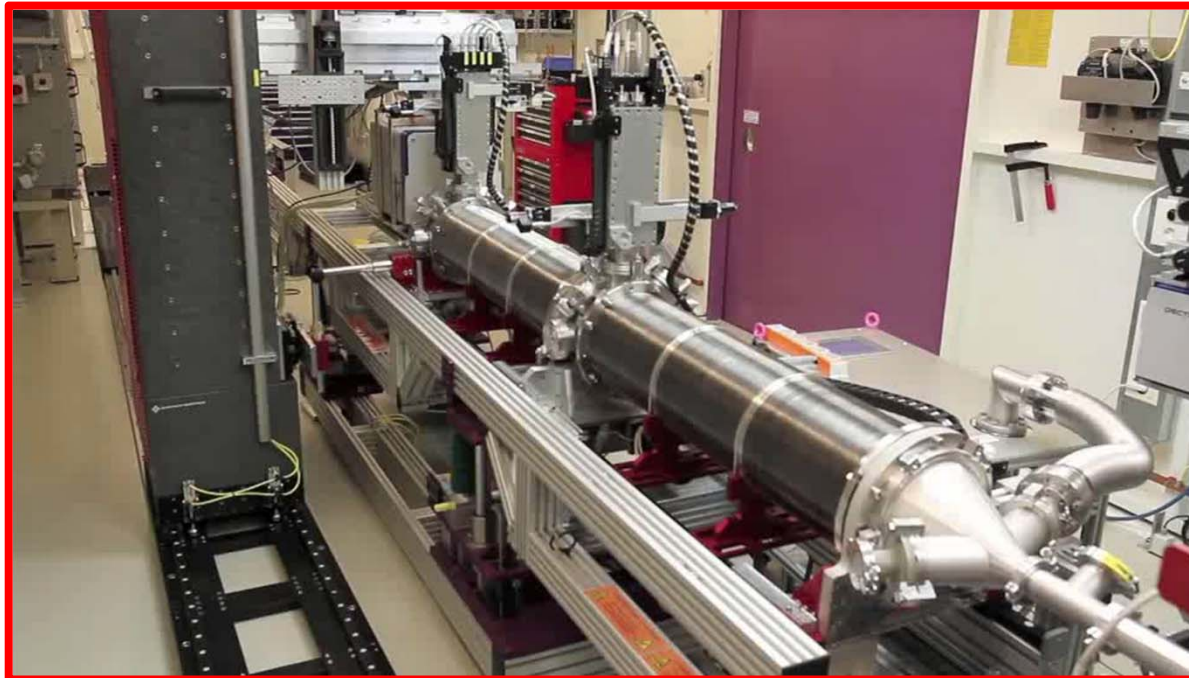
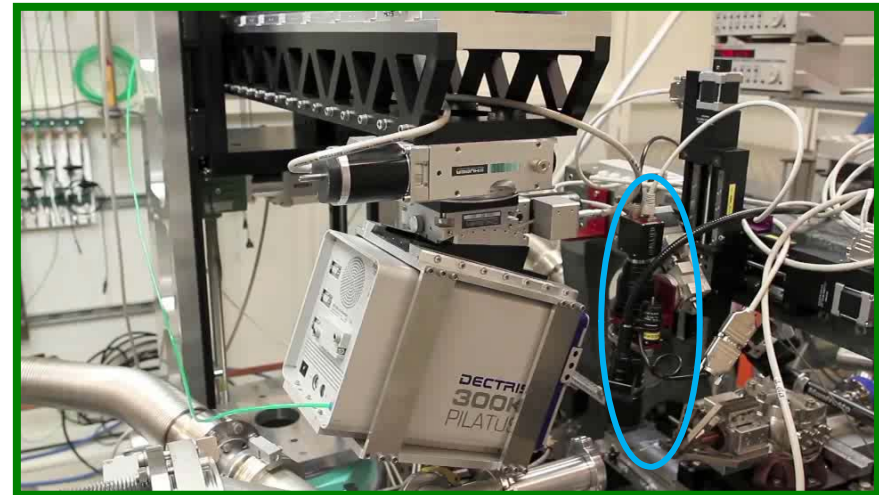
- <1.5x1.5 μm^2
- 500x500nm²

Krywka, SVR et al., J. of Appl. Cryst. **45**, 85 (2012)



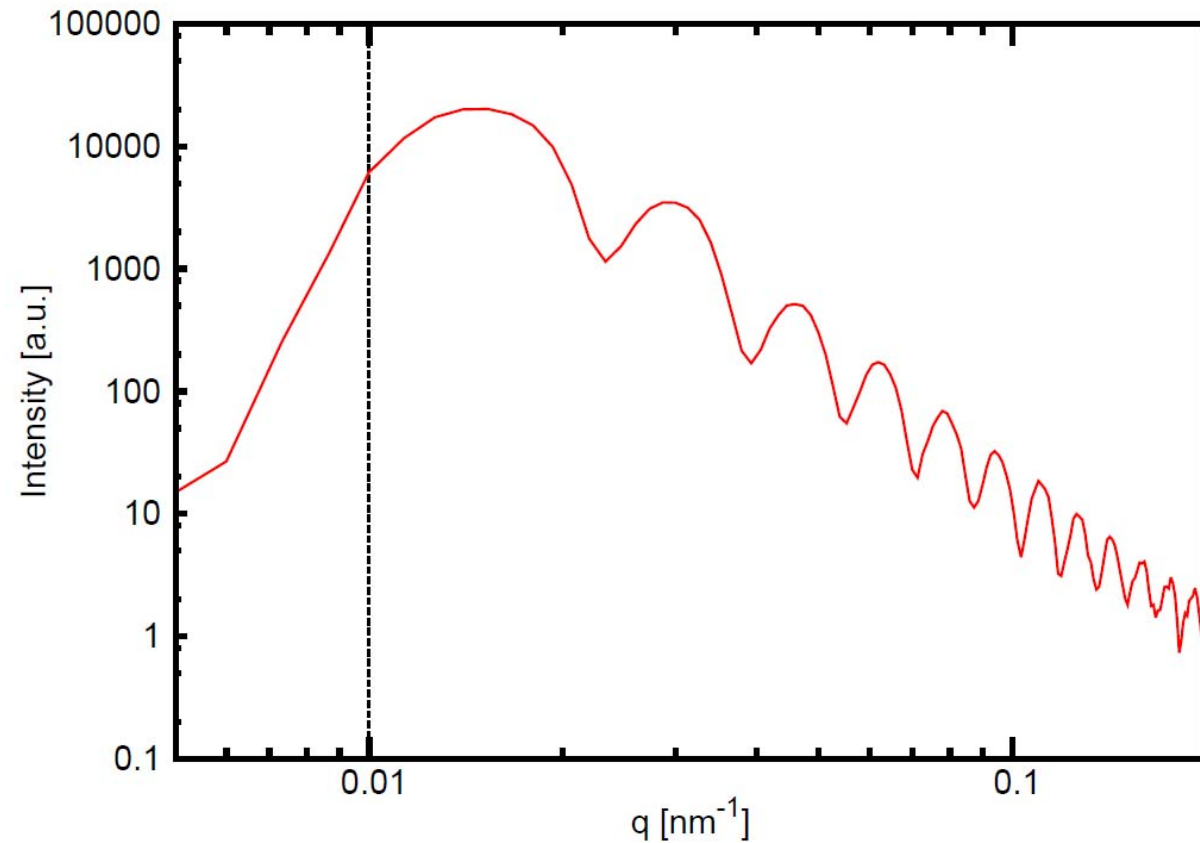
Rapid Change (GI)SAXS / (GI)WAXS – 2012

- > Adjust scattering angles
↔ $d\Omega$
↔ q -ranges
- > $5\text{cm} < D_{\text{SD}} < 8.6\text{m}$
- > Highly flexible
- > Separate WAXS device



μ USAXS focus

- > Beam size: $32 \times 23 \mu\text{m}^2$
- > SDD=8470mm
- > $N_2=12$
- > PS particles:
 - 400nm
 - Dried on glass slide
 - $t_{\text{acq}}=1\text{s}$
 - background corrected



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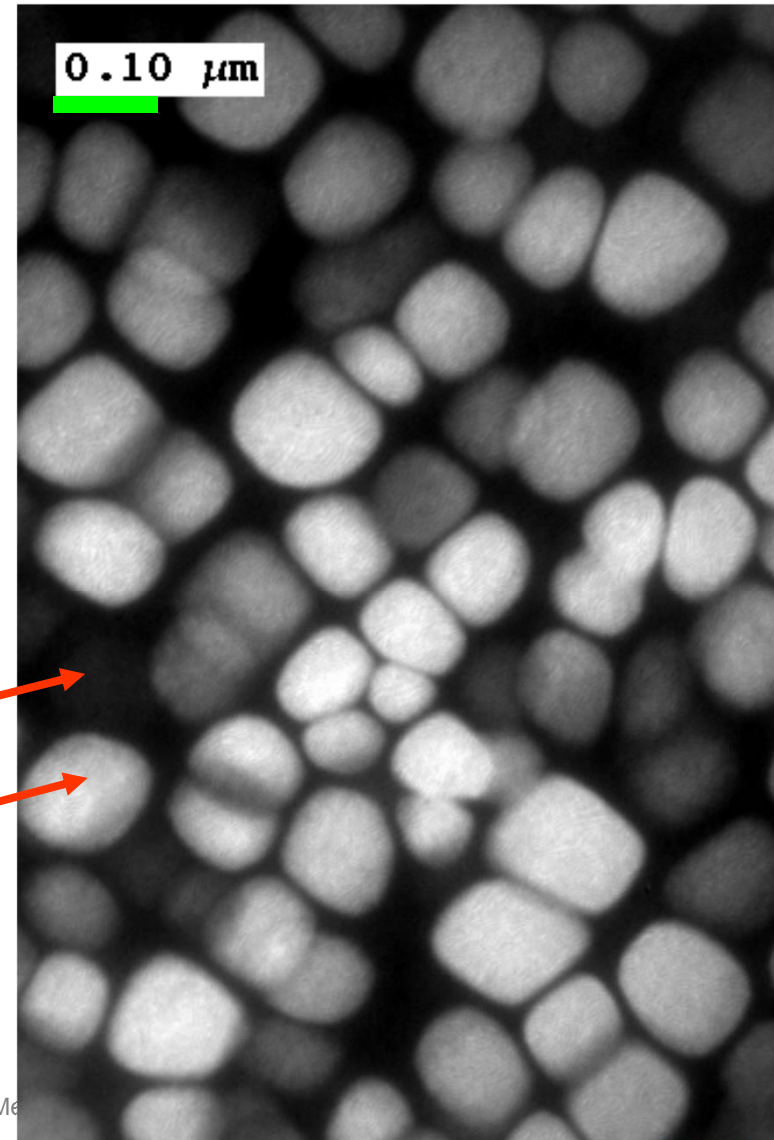
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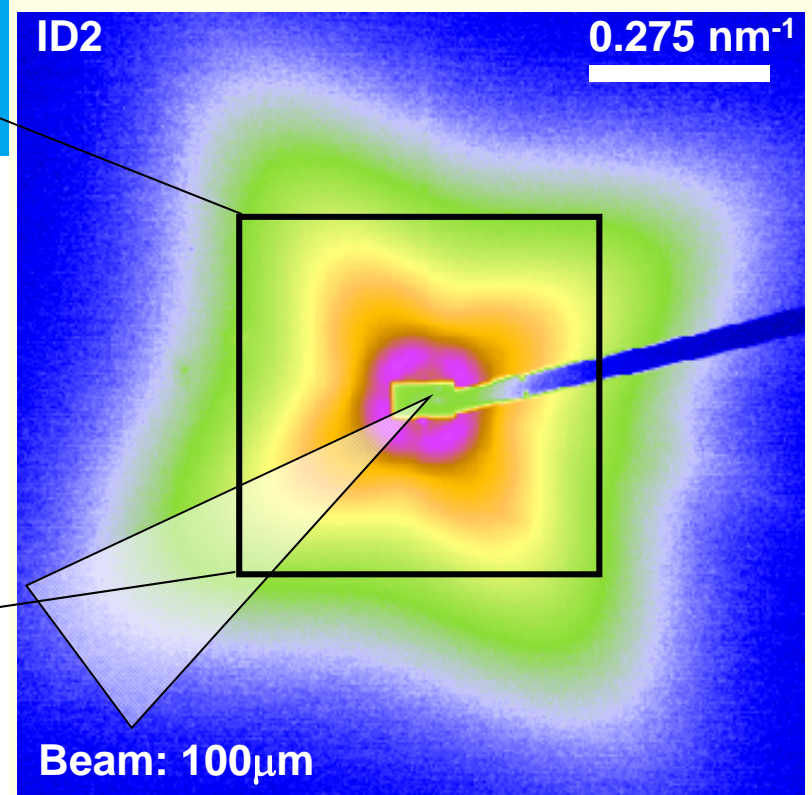
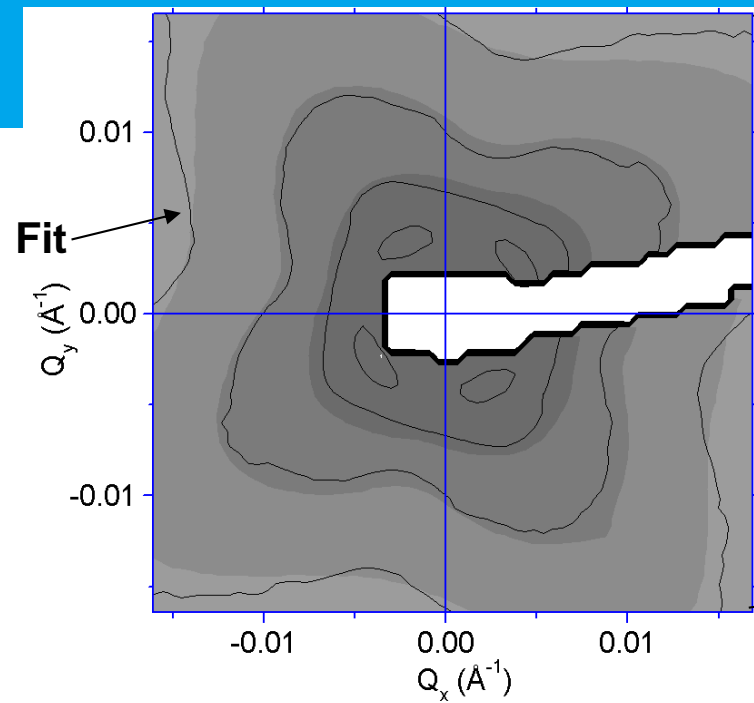


Ni-base superalloys

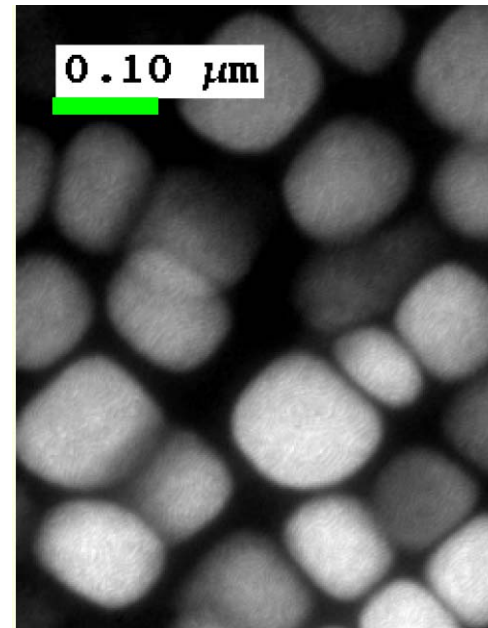
Ni-base superalloys

- > Ni-base **W-rich** experimental single crystal superalloy (Ni-4.6Al-6.4Ta-5.7Cr-10.8W-2.1Mo)
- > Ni-Al solid solution **Matrix** (γ), fcc
- > **Precipitates** ($\gamma' \rightarrow \text{Al}, \dots$), $\text{Ni}_3(\text{Al}, \text{Ti})$
- > TEM: γ' -precipitates **R > 50 nm**
- > **D > 100 nm**



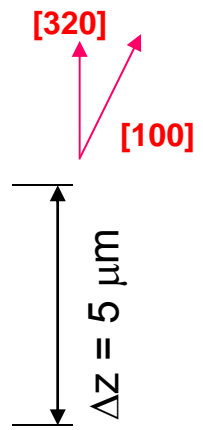
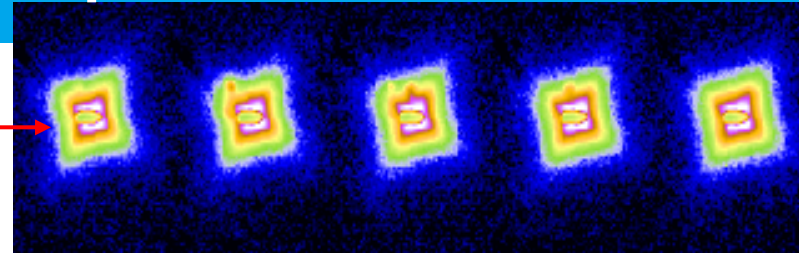
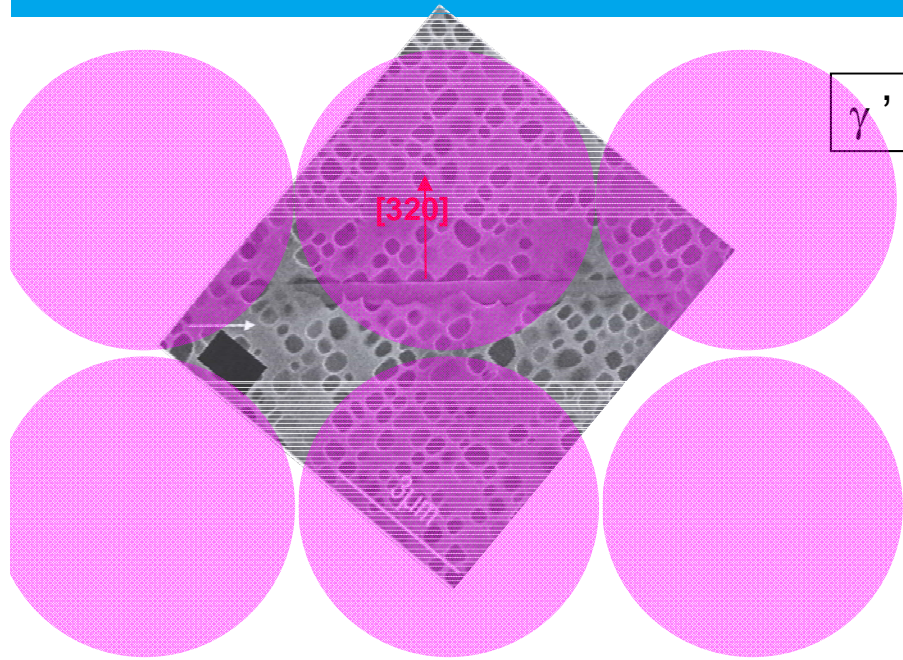


noc_4: P. Strunz et al., J. Appl. Cryst. **36**, 854 (2003)



Courtesy:
Gilles
Strunz

Local precipitate morphology – μ SAXS



$Q=1.5 \text{ nm}^{-1}$

R. Gilles et al.
Scripta Mat. **39**, 715 (1998)

- > σ phase precipitate:
embrittlement of alloy
crack formation and propagation

- streaking: **correct** orientation
- σ phase: stack - distance **5 - 15 μm**
diameter **$2R < 10 \mu\text{m}$**
thickness **$t > O(100 \text{ nm})$**

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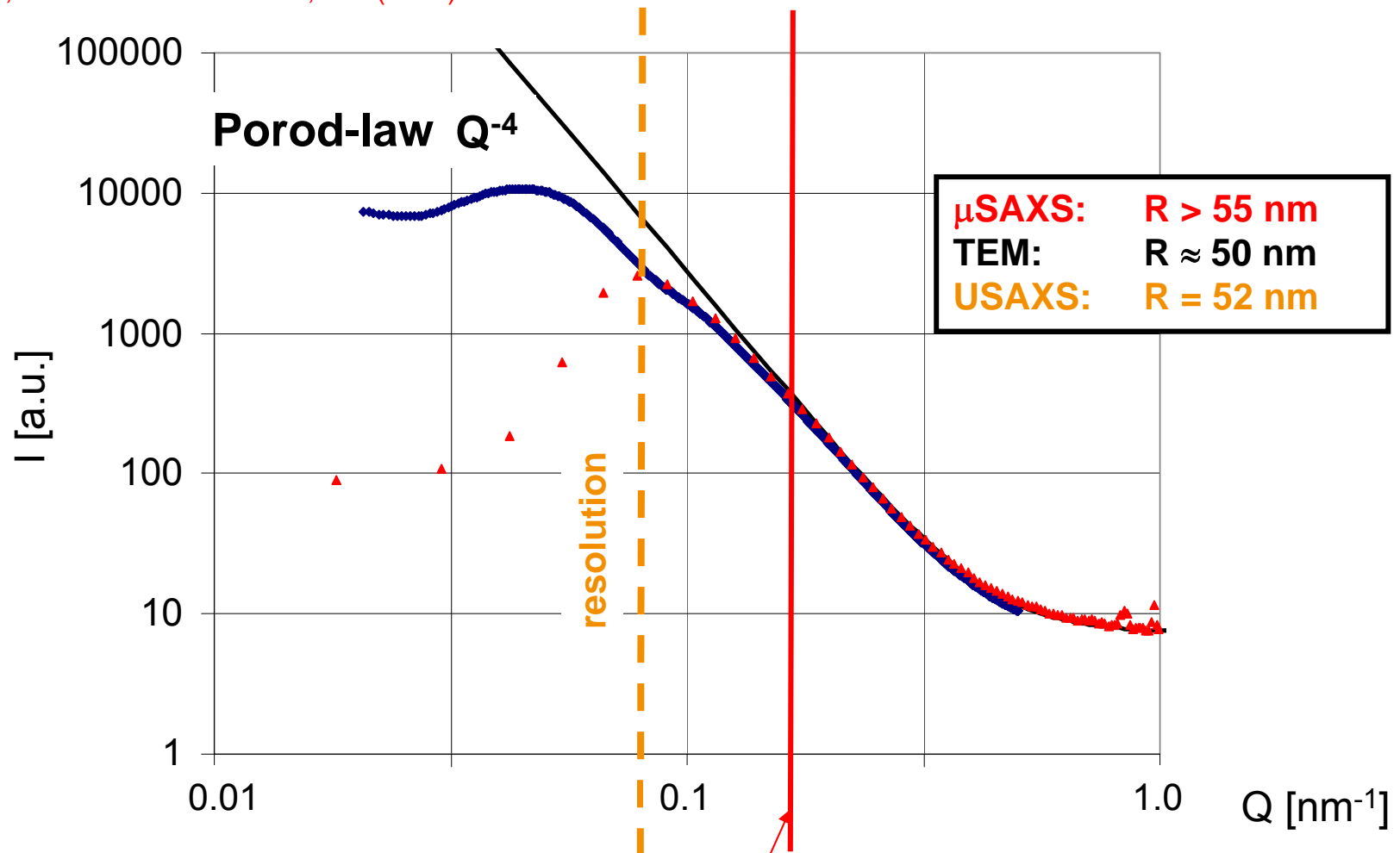
$\Delta y = 5 \mu\text{m}$

$\vec{k}_0 \perp [00\bar{1}]$



Microfocus: local γ' - particle size distribution

Roth et al., Nucl. Instr. Meth. B 200, 255 (2003)



Lower minimum of particle size distribution

