



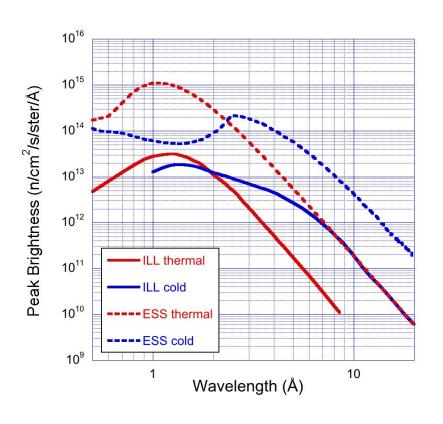
MODI – a monochromatic powder diffractometer for ESS

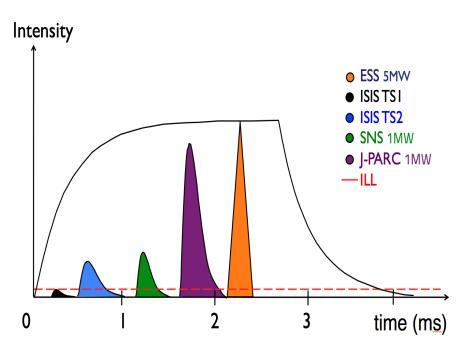
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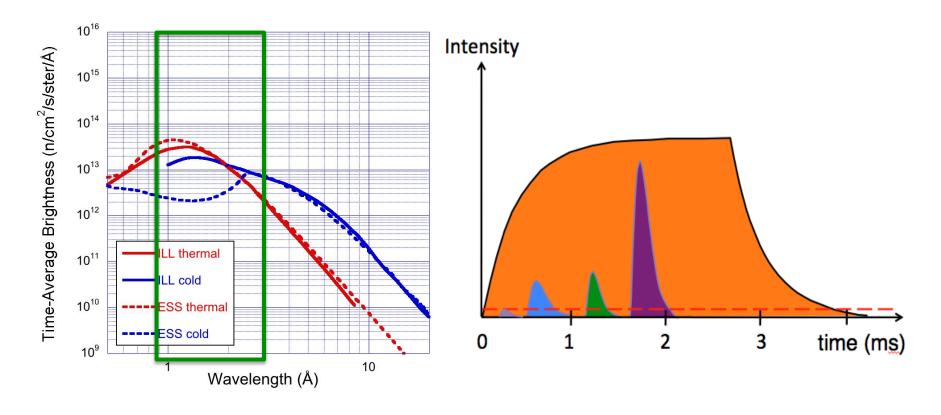


Why TOF for PD?





Why Monochromatic for PD?





Science Drivers for a GPPD

A general purpose powder diffractometer (GPPD) MUST address a wide user community:

- Nuclear & magnetic structure (crystallography)
 - Small to medium unit cells (< 2000 ų)
 - Good Q-range coverage (Q_{max} at least 12.0 Å⁻¹, preferably 20 Å⁻¹)
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- In situ processing
 - High flux
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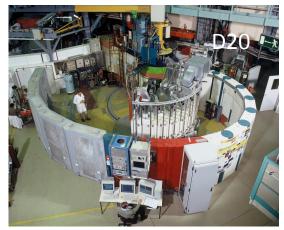
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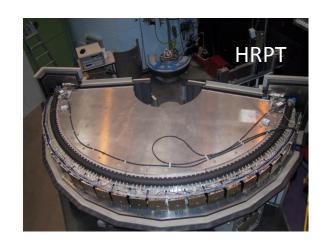
✓ 12 Å⁻¹

- ✓ single side
- ✓ side access
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- 2D detector
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Variable resolution NPDs







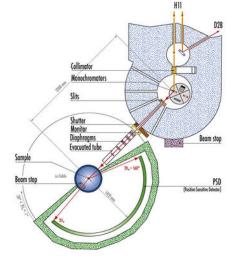
	WOMBAT-ANSTO	D20 - ILL	HRPT - SINQ
Area detector coverage / °	120	153.6	160
Number of detectors	960	1536	1600
Detector angular resolution / °	0.125	0.1	0.1
Sample – detector distance / cm	70	147	150
Detector solid angle / Sr	0.6	0.28	0.28
Flux for HOPG(002) at 42° takeoff / n cm ⁻² s ⁻¹	1.3×10^8 (est.)	4.2×10^7	-
Flux for Ge(115) at 120° takeoff / n cm ⁻² s ⁻¹	-	8.0×10^{6}	2.4×10^{5}

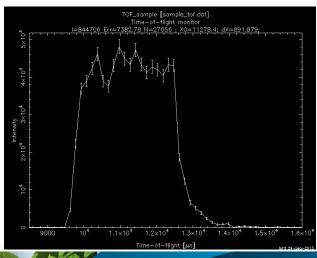


Initial model

- D20 on the ESS source cf. verified ILL model (based on flux measurements in H11, at sample position and real data)
- D20 uses only 1/3 of beam from H11
- Single λ performance as expected
- Non-optimised model
- Lower backgrounds
- No extra use of TOF capability of the detector

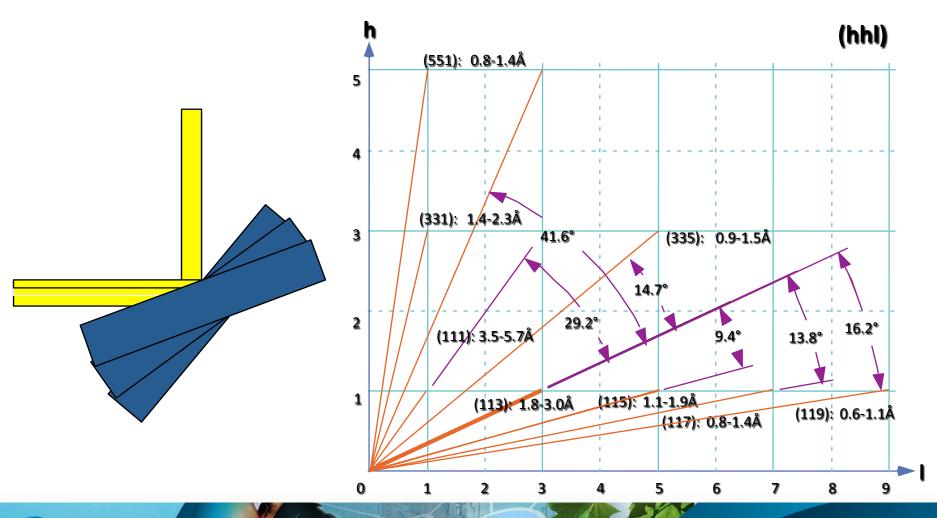
How can we modify the instrument to take advantage of a long pulse source time structure?





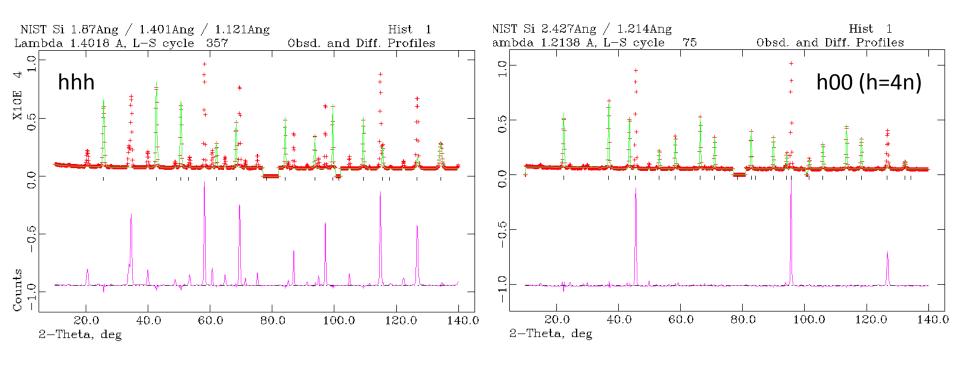


Multi-wavelength diffraction data?





Yes! – separate using TOF channel



- Gain in count rate and Q-range
- Resolution minimum for each λ at different Q
- Increase overall instrument length to increase TOF λ separation



Using TOF to separate λ at detector

For ≈22 m total flight path length (D20) using (h00), 118° takeoff angle:

(400) - 2.42 Å take 13.46 ms

(800) - 1.21 Å take 6.73 ms

(1200) - 0.805 Å take 4.477 ms

Wavelength difference required ≈ 0.9 Å

Maximum wavelength in 1st frame 11.5 Å

For 50 m total flight path length:

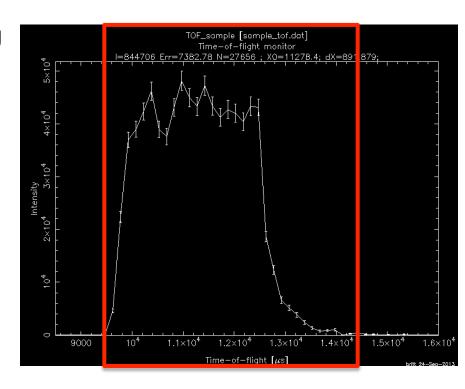
(400) - 2.42 Å take 30.6 ms

(800) – 1.21 Å take 15.3 ms

(1200) – 0.805 Å take 10.2 ms

Wavelength difference required ≈ 0.4 Å

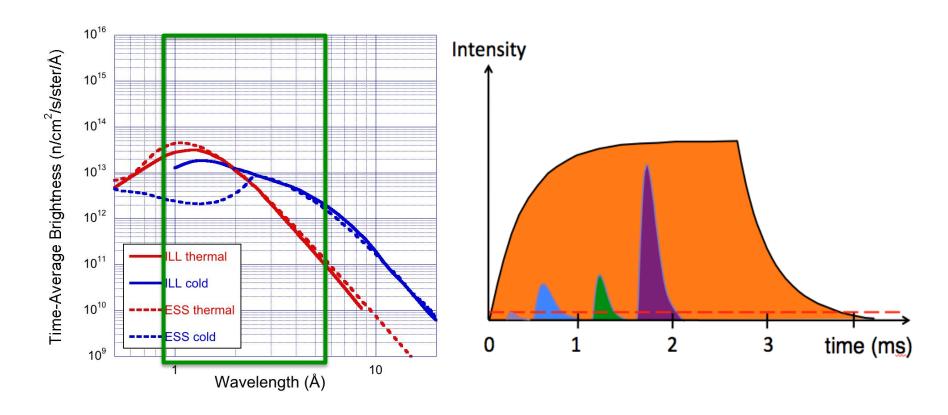
Maximum wavelength in 1st frame 5.1 Å



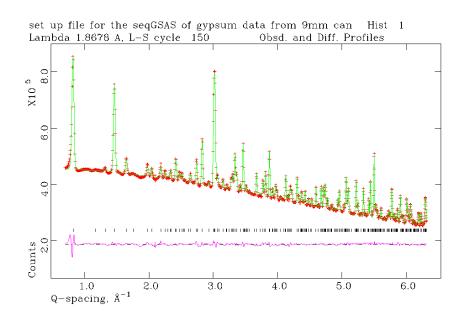
Look to develop monochromator materials with desired properties

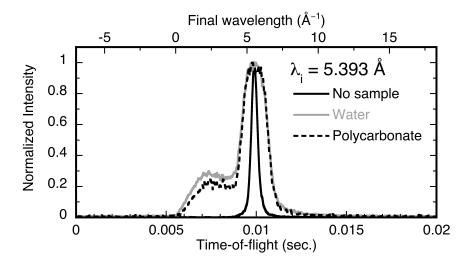


Extended λ range - bispectral extraction



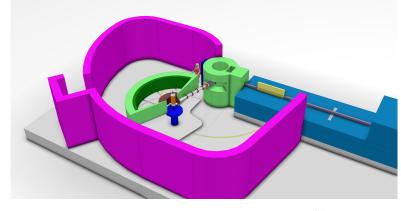
Incoherent / inelastic scattering





Current model

Broadly similar to existing reactor instruments
Bispectral extraction
Longer primary flight path – 45m v 17m
Feeder plus half ballistic guide
Continuous takeoff angle
Larger 2D detector – 1 Sr cf. 0.28 Sr

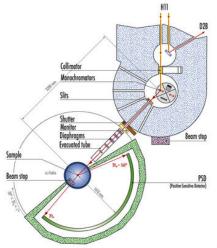


Potential gains
Lower backgrounds (factor 1-1.5)
Multi-wavelength (factor 2-3)
Detector (factor 3.5)

Additional capabilities

TOF channel for energy dispersive measurements

Single crystal + texture measurements





Summary

- MODI is a flexible GPPD instrument optimised for powder diffraction and in situ processing
 - TOF detector channel is used for energy dispersive measurements (elastic or inelastic)
 - 2D detector allows texture and single crystal measurements
- MODI can profit from bispectral extraction to extend useable λ range
- MODI has an open sample space required for the use of complex in situ sample environments
- MODI matches detector coverage (±10°) to restricted geometries available for complex sample environments
- Possibility for diffraction farm
- Need to optimise the thermal moderator performance