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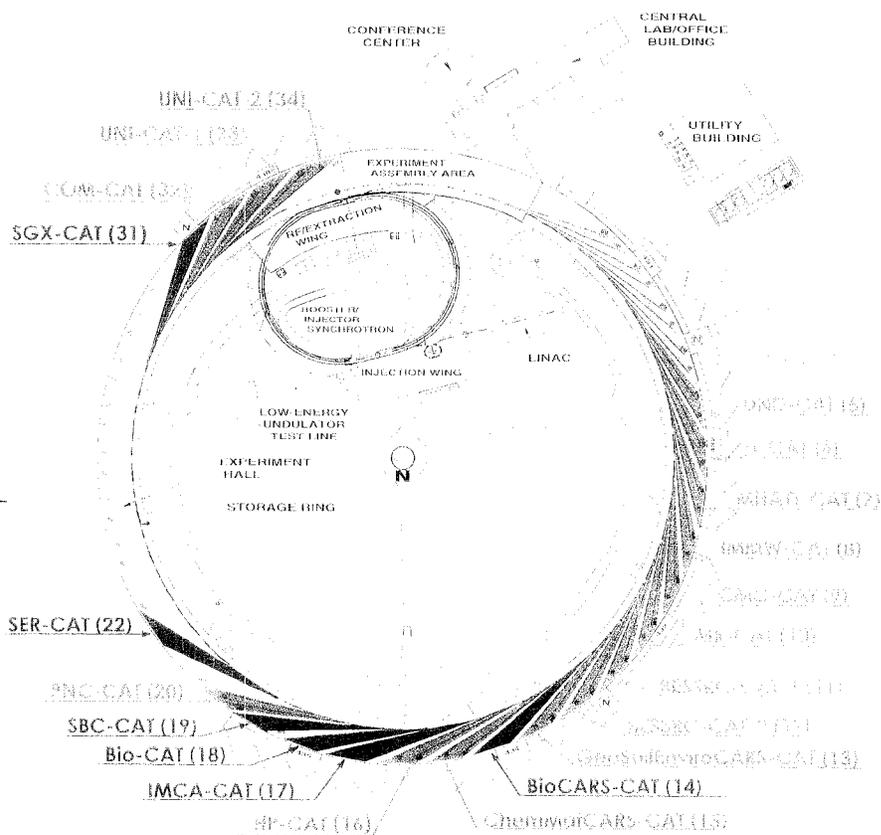


CAT Guide and Beamline Directory

A Key to APS Collaborative Access Teams

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-  MATERIALS SCIENCE,
CHEMICAL SCIENCE,
ATOMIC SCIENCE
-  GEO/SOIL/ENVIRONMENTAL
SCIENCES
-  BIOLOGY



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The Advanced Photon Source

Facility Overview

The Advanced Photon Source (APS), a national user facility for synchrotron radiation research, is located at Argonne National Laboratory, approximately 25 miles southwest of Chicago, Illinois. The APS is considered a third-generation synchrotron radiation facility (specifically designed to accommodate insertion devices to serve as radiation sources) and is one of three such facilities in the world. Currently, it is the most brilliant source in the United States for research in such diverse fields as biology, medicine, materials science, chemistry, geology, agriculture and soil science, physics, and manufacturing technology.

Researchers use the APS either as members of Collaborative Access Teams (CATs) or as Independent Investigators (IIs). CATs are responsible for designing, building, and operating beamlines in one or more sectors, each sector consisting of an insertion-device (ID) beamline and a bending-magnet (BM) beamline. Each beamline is designed to accommodate a specific type of research program(s) and is optimized accordingly.

User Program

CAT members are entitled to use 75% of the available beam time to pursue CAT research goals. The remaining 25% of the available beam time must be made available to IIs, who are selected by the CAT through a proposal process determined by each CAT and approved by the APS. Prospective IIs submit proposals to the APS User Office via the World Wide Web (WWW) at the following address: http://www.aps.anl.gov/xfd/communicator/useroffice/ii_proposal.html. Each proposal is electronically logged in and reviewed according to the review process designated by the selected CAT. This document, the *CAT Guide and Beamline Directory*, was written to help prospective IIs determine which beamlines are suitable for their specific experiments. Further information can be obtained from the APS User Office or the individual CATs (contact information is provided on the inside back cover of this document).

Summary Beamline / Scientific Programs Table

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BEAMLINE	CAT	SCIENTIFIC FOCUS	PROGRAMS	SOURCE	STATUS *
1-BM	SRI	Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, time-resolved studies	-Time-resolved studies, diffraction, and spectroscopy	BM	O II
1-ID	SRI	Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, high-energy x-rays, optics development	-High-energy x-ray scattering techniques -High-heat-load x-ray optics development	Und A (3.3 cm)	O II
2-BM	SRI	Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, x-ray lithography, microtomography	-Deep x-ray lithography -X-ray microtomography -Development of x-ray optics -Beam diagnostics instrumentation -X-ray microprobe studies	BM	O II
2-ID-B	SRI	Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, imaging, coherence	-High-resolution imaging -Coherent scattering -Coherence	5.5-cm Und	O II
2-ID-D/E	SRI	Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, imaging, coherence	-High-resolution imaging -Coherence-based techniques	Und A (3.3 cm)	O II
3-ID	SRI	Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, resonant and non-resonant inelastic scattering	-Nuclear resonant scattering -Inelastic x-ray scattering	2.7-cm Und	O II
4-ID	SRI	Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, production and use of polarized x-rays	-Development of polarization optics and techniques for 0.5 - 100 keV -Development of high-heat-load front-end components	Und A (3.3 cm) & Circularly Polarized Und	D
5-BM	DND	Crystallography, EXAFS, polymer scattering, tomography	-Materials science and engineering -Polymer science -Crystallography -Surface science -Catalysis -Imaging	BM	O C II
5-ID	DND	Crystallography, EXAFS, polymer scattering, tomography	-Materials science and engineering -Polymer science -Crystallography -Surface science -Catalysis	Und A (3.3 cm)	O C II

6-ID	μ	Materials science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Magnetic scattering and spectroscopy -Liquid-surface studies -Surface scattering 	Und A (3.3 cm)	C
7-BM	MHATT	Real-time x-ray studies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Real-time x-ray studies -X-ray microcharacterization -X-ray photon correlation spectroscopy 	BM	D
7-ID	MHATT	Real-time x-ray studies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Real-time x-ray studies -X-ray microcharacterization -X-ray photon correlation spectroscopy 	Und A (3.3 cm)	O C
8-ID	IMMW	Condensed matter physics, materials science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Intensity fluctuation spectroscopy studies using coherent x-rays -Time-resolved x-ray scattering -X-ray scattering studies at very-low temperatures -X-ray magnetic scattering 	Und A (3.3 cm)	O C
9-BM	CMC	Materials science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -EXAFS of complex materials -X-ray surface scattering -General diffraction 	BM	D
9-ID	CMC	Materials science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SAXS from complex materials -Liquid/solid surface scattering -EXAFS -General diffraction -Magnetic and inelastic 	Und A (3.3 cm)	C
10-ID	MR	Materials science, environmental science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Spectroscopy of dilute environmental systems -Combined techniques for <i>in situ</i> characterization of materials -Zone plate microfocusing spectroscopy and imaging 	Und A (3.3 cm)	O C
11-ID	BESSRC	Spectroscopy, scattering, high-energy diffraction, magnetic Compton scattering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Materials science: x-ray scattering, high-energy diffraction, dichroism, magnetism -Geoscience -Atomic physics -Chemistry: spectroscopy (EXAFS, XANES), time-dependent spectroscopy of excited states 	Elliptical Multipole Wiggler	O C II

* O = operational (beamlines identified as operational may have facilities still being commissioned.)

C = commissioning

D = design / construction

II = accepting Independent Investigator proposals

BM = bending magnet

Und = undulator

BEAMLINE	CAT	SCIENTIFIC FOCUS	PROGRAMS	SOURCE	STATUS *
12-BM	BESSRC	Spectroscopy, x-ray scattering, diffraction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Materials science: x-ray scattering, diffraction and spectroscopy -Geoscience: mineral-liquid interface characterization by x-ray scattering and spectroscopy -Chemistry: EXAFS and XANES spectroscopy of actinides and lanthanides -Atomic physics 	BM	O C II
12-ID	BESSRC	Materials science, atomic physics, geoscience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Materials science: elastic and inelastic scattering, MOCVD, x-ray standing waves, electrochemistry -Geoscience: mineral-liquid interface characterization -Chemistry: small-angle scattering -Atomic physics, spectroscopy 	Und A (3.3 cm)	O C II
13-BM	CARS GSECARS	Geosciences, environmental science, soil science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -High-pressure diffraction in diamond-anvil cell -High-pressure diffraction in multi-anvil press -Microspectroscopy and XRF microprobe -Microtomography 	BM	O
13-ID	CARS GSECARS	Geosciences, environmental science, soil science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -High-pressure diffraction in diamond-anvil cell -High-pressure diffraction in multi-anvil press -Microspectroscopy and XRF microprobe -Microcrystal diffraction -Surface diffraction -X-ray absorption fine structure spectroscopy 	Und A (3.3 cm)	O
14-BM	CARS BioCARS	Structural biology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Large unit cell (virus) crystallography -Small unit cell (protein) crystallography -MAD phasing -Time-resolved crystallography -Laue diffraction -Study of microcrystals 	BM	O

14-ID	CARS BioCARS	Structural biology	-See 14-BM	Wiggler A (8.5 cm)	O
15-ID	CARS ChemMat- CARS	Dynamic and structural condensed matter chemistry	-Time-dependent chemical crystallography scattering -Static and time-dependent surface scattering studies of surface and interfacial properties -Small-angle and wide-angle x-ray scattering -Coherent x-ray scattering studies of dynamic properties	Und A (3.3 cm)	C
16-BM	HP	High-pressure research	-White beam and monochromatic diffraction -EXAFS -Techniques development	BM	D
16-ID	HP	High-pressure research	-Angle-dispersive microdiffraction -Nuclear resonance spectroscopy -Electronic spectroscopies -Single-crystal diffraction -Inelastic scattering -Techniques development	Und A (3.3 cm)	D
17-BM	IMCA	Pharmaceutical macromolecular crystallography	-Structures of protein-ligand complexes - <i>De novo</i> protein structures -Drug design -Protein engineering -Crystallographic methods development	BM	O
17-ID	IMCA	Pharmaceutical macromolecular crystallography	-See above	Und A (3.3 cm)	O II
18-ID	Bio	Static and dynamic studies of partially ordered biological systems	-Fiber diffraction -X-ray scattering -X-ray absorption/emission spectroscopy -X-ray imaging and tomography	Und A (3.3 cm)	O
19-BM	SBC	Macromolecular crystallography	-Structural biology	BM	O
19-ID	SBC	Macromolecular crystallography	-Structural biology	Und A (3.3 cm)	O

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BEAMLINE	CAT	SCIENTIFIC FOCUS	PROGRAMS	SOURCE	STATUS *
20-BM	PNC	Materials science, environmental science	-Materials science -Environmental science -Surface science	BM	C
20-ID	PNC	Materials science, environmental science	-Materials science -Environmental science -UHV/surface science, MBE growth -X-ray microbeams	Und A (3.3 cm)	O
22-BM	SER	Macromolecular crystallography	-Structural biology	BM	D
22-ID	SER	Macromolecular crystallography	-Structural biology	Und A (3.3 cm)	D
31-BM	SGX	Structural genomics	-Under development	BM	D
31-ID	SGX	Structural genomics	-Under development	Und A (3.3 cm)	D
32-ID	COM	Materials characterization	-Analytical materials characterization -"Fee-for-service" analyses	Und A (3.3 cm)	D
33-BM	UNI	Materials science and condensed matter physics	-Materials science -Ceramic science -Phase transitions -Surface science -Thin-films structure and growth -Materials physics	BM	D
33-ID	UNI	Materials science and condensed matter physics	-Materials science -Ceramic science -Phase transitions -Surface science -Thin-films structure and growth -Materials physics	Und A (3.3 cm)	O II
34-ID	UNI	Microfocusing and coherent x-ray scattering	-Coherent x-ray diffraction -Microbeam scattering	Und A (3.3 cm)	D

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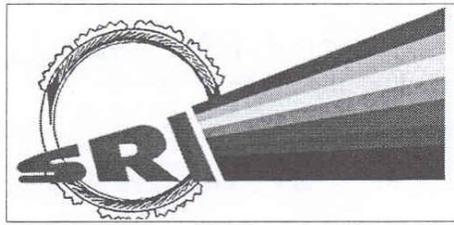
C = commissioning

D = design / construction

II = accepting Independent Investigator proposals

BM = bending magnet

Und = undulator



Synchrotron Radiation Instrumentation CAT

Overview

SRI-CAT is organized into developers and scientific members, with the developers coming from the Experimental Facilities Division and the User Program Division of the APS, as well as from Purdue University, University of Houston, National Institute of Science and Technology, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, Stanford Synchrotron Radiation Laboratory, Cornell High Energy Synchrotron Source, and many Australian institutions managed by the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organization. Scientific members whose interests match those of the developers are drawn from the synchrotron user community.

Research Focus

The principal mission of SRI-CAT is to develop new and unique forefront instruments and techniques to advance the use of synchrotron radiation. To that end, research programs involve the design, construction, and operation of standard and specialized insertion devices; diagnostics of radiation from these insertion devices; development of high-heat-load optics; the design, construction, and testing of various standard and modular beamline components; and the development of strategic instruments and techniques.

Among those instruments/capabilities are microbeam techniques, nuclear resonant spectroscopy, coherence-based techniques, the development of 0.5 to 4 keV scientific capabilities, the development of scientific capabilities at high energies (> 50 keV), development of time-resolved instrumentation and techniques, the development of ultrahigh-resolution inelastic scattering techniques, and the development of instrumentation and techniques for application of variably polarized x-rays from 0.5 keV to 100 keV.

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Beamline 1-BM / SRI-CAT

Scientific focus: Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques and time-resolved studies

Scientific programs: Time-resolved studies, dispersive diffraction, and spectroscopy

Bending magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy \sum_x \sum_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	6 mrad 47 μ rad
1-BM acceptance	3.7 mrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- standard mode
 - vertical collimating mirror
 - 25.5 m from source
 - bent cylinder
- PSL double-crystal monochromator
 - 27.2 m from source
 - sagittal focus
 - Si(111) crystal
 - 1.5×10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$)
 - 35 mm beam offset
 - water cooling
 - focusing $\approx 0.25 \times 0.6$ mm
 - 9×10^{11} (photons/sec)/100mA at 10keV
- vertical focusing mirror
 - 45.5 m from source
 - cylindrical bend
- dispersive crystal mode
 - bent-crystal monochromator
 - 31.5 m from source
 - horizontal focus
 - with or without first mirror

Experiment Stations

- 1-BM-A
 - first optics enclosure
 - collimating mirror
 - PSL monochromator
- 1-BM-B
 - white, pink, and monochromatic beam station
 - dispersive modes
- 1-BM-C
 - monochromatic beam station

Detectors

- NaI scintillation counters
- ionization chambers
- Si(Li) and Ge energy dispersive detectors
- CCDs
- image plates

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS with VME
- SPEC

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 6-circle Huber diffractometer
- image plate reader

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Beamline 1-ID / SRI-CAT

Scientific focus: Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, high-energy x-rays, and optics development

Scientific programs: High-energy x-ray scattering techniques and x-ray optics development

Insertion-device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- Kohzu double-crystal constant off-set monochromator
 - 30 m from source
 - 35 mm offset
 - liquid-nitrogen cooling
 - 6–19 keV energy range Si(111)
 - 1.8×10^{13} photons/sec at 10 keV on sample (unfocused)
 - 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$) at 10 keV
 - 10–42 keV energy range Si(311)
 - 7×10^{11} photons/sec at 19.2 keV, $\Delta E = 2.5$ eV
 - 3×10^{11} photons/sec at 33.2 keV, $\Delta E = 4.5$ eV
- high-energy monochromator
 - 35 m from source
 - Si(111) limited tunability
 - 50–150 keV energy range
 - 1×10^{12} photons/sec at 100 mA (1 x 1 mm² at 60 m)
 - $\Delta E/E = 1 \times 10^{-3}$

Experiment Stations

- 1-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
 - Kohzu monochromator
- 1-ID-B
 - white beam station
 - high-energy monochromator
- 1-ID-C
 - monochromatic beam station

Detectors

- NaI scintillation
- ionization chambers
- Princeton Instruments CCD
- Ge & Si(Li) solid state detectors
- image plate

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS with VME
- SPEC

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 6-circle diffractometer

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Beamline 2-BM / SRI-CAT

Scientific focus: Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, x-ray lithography, and microtomography

Scientific programs: Deep x-ray lithography, x-ray microtomography, development of x-ray optics, beam diagnostics instrumentation, and x-ray microprobe studies

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy Σ_x Σ_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy $\Sigma_{x'}$ $\Sigma_{y'}$	6 mrad 47 μ rad
2-BM acceptance	2.0 mrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- vertical deflecting mirror
 - 24.9 m from source
 - 0.15° incident angle
 - Cr, Pt coatings
 - plane figure
- double multilayer monochromator
 - 27.4 m from source
 - unfocussed
- Kohzu double-crystal monochromator
 - 28.8 m from source
 - unfocussed
- vertical deflecting mirror
 - 49.4 m from source
 - 0°–2° incident angle, variable
 - Pt coating
 - plane figure

Experiment Stations

- 2-BM-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
- 2-BM-B
 - pink and monochromatic beam station

Detectors

- energy dispersive detector
- scintillation detector
- ionization chambers
- peltier-cooled CCD camera

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS with VME; NT and MacOS workstations
- SPEC

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- precision scanning stage for x-ray lithography
- 6-circle diffractometer
- first x-ray tomography system

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Beamline 2-ID-B / SRI-CAT

Scientific focus: Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, imaging, and coherence

Scientific programs: High-resolution imaging, coherent scattering, and interferometry

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	5.5 cm undulator
period	5.50 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	6.57
energy range 1st harmonic	0.4 - 7.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	0.4 - 25.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 4.0 keV	4.2×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
source size at 4.0 keV Σ_x Σ_y	359 μ m 21 μ m
source divergence at 4.0 keV $\Sigma_{x'}$ $\Sigma_{y'}$	24 μ rad 9.0 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- high-heat-load mirror M1
 - 29.5 m from source
 - 0.15° incident angle
 - plane figure
 - Pt, Rh, and Si coatings
- horizontal focusing mirror M2B
 - 31.1 m from source
 - 1.25° incident angle
 - spherical figure
 - Pt, Rh, multilayer coatings
- vertical focusing mirror M3B
 - 31.6 m from source
 - 1.25° incident angle
 - cylindrical figure
 - Pt, Rh, multilayer coatings
- multilayer spherical grating monochromator
 - 46.8 m from source
 - 0.5–4.0 keV energy range
 - 600, 1200, and 1800 lines/mm gratings
 - 100–4000 resolution $E/\Delta E$
 - 1.5 mm hor. x 0.5 mm vert. beam size FWHM

- microprobe zone plate
 - 60.3 m from source
 - 60 nm x 60 nm focus size
 - 10^7 – 10^8 ph/sec/0.1% bw microprobe flux

Experiment Station

- 2-ID-B

Detectors

- absolute-calibrated photodiodes
- avalanche photodiodes
- dispersive LEGE fluorescence detector
- thinned/backside-illuminated CCD camera

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS with VME
- PC NT running EPICS CCD camera controller

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- scanning/holographic microscope
- 2-circle goniometer
- fast scan stage (0.8 nm resolution)
- full-field imaging microscope

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Beamline 2-ID-D & 2-ID-E / SRI-CAT

Scientific focus: Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, imaging, and coherence

Scientific programs: High-resolution imaging and coherence-based techniques

Insertion-device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² mm ² 0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μ m 21 μ m
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μ rad 6.9 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- high-heat-load mirror M1
 - 29.5 m from source
 - 0.15° incident angle
 - plane figure
 - Pt, Rh, and Si coatings
- Kohzu monochromator
 - 62.0 m from source
 - 2–32 keV energy range Si(111)
 - 10⁻⁴ monochromaticity $\Delta E/E$
 - 4.2 mm hor. x 1.6 mm vert. beam size FWHM
 - 10¹¹–10¹³ ph/sec flux at sample
- zone plate microprobe
 - 71.0 m from source
 - 0.1 μ m hor. x 0.1 μ m vert. focus size
 - 10¹¹ ph/sec/ μ m²/0.1% bw flux

Experiment Stations

- 2-ID-D
- 2-ID-E

Detectors

- ionization chambers
- NaI scintillation detector
- avalanche photodiodes
- CCD cameras

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS with VME
- PC NT running EPICS CCD camera controller

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- optical table with six degrees of freedom
- scanning microscope
- high-resolution x-ray spectrometer
- Kappa diffractometer

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Beamline 3-ID / SRI-CAT

Scientific focus: Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques, resonant and non-resonant inelastic scattering

Scientific programs: Nuclear resonant scattering (inelastic nuclear resonant scattering, lattice dynamics of thin films, amorphous materials, and vibrational properties of biomolecules), and inelastic x-ray scattering (momentum-resolved lattice dynamic)

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	2.7 cm undulator
period	2.70 cm
length	4.5 m
effective K_{mk} (at minimum gap = 8.5 mm)	2.18
energy range 1st harmonic	5.1 - 16.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	5.1 - 60.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 7.9 keV	2.3×10^{19} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μ m 21 μ m
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μ rad 6.9 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- Kohzu HLM-2 double-crystal monochromator
diamond (111) nondispersive crystals
water cooling
- high-resolution monochromator

energy	resolution
13.8 keV	6 meV
14.4 keV	5.5, 2, 0.85, and 0.66 meV
21.5 keV	1 meV
23.8 keV	3.5, 1, and 0.5 meV
- Zeiss mirror
Zerodur substrate
Pd coating
two groove, collimating and horizontal
focusing
bendable for vertical focusing
0.8 m length
- K-B focusing mirror

Experiment Stations

- 3-ID-A
white beam first optics enclosure
- 3-ID-B
monochromatic beam station
x-ray optics development
nuclear resonant scattering
- 3-ID-C
monochromatic beam station
inelastic x-ray scattering
- 3-ID-D
monochromatic beam station
nuclear resonant scattering

Detectors

- avalanche photodiodes
- PIN-diodes, Si, CdZnTe (Amptek)
- ionization chambers
- NaI
- Si(Li)

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- VME-based motion control, EPICS software
- Graphical user interface: MEDM implemented
on Sun workstations, Solaris operating system

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- Kohzu high-angular resolution stages (12.5 nrad)
- 6-circle diffractometer
- optical tables
- Euler cradle
- misc. linear stages
- Oxford 7-T superconducting magnet/cryostat,
Oxford microscope cryostat
- optical tables

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Beamline 4-ID / SRI-CAT

Scientific focus: Synchrotron instrumentation and techniques and use of polarized x-rays

Scientific programs: Development of polarization optics/techniques for 0.5–100 keV (magnetic circular dichroism, resonant magnetic scattering, and fluorescence), and development of high-heat-load front-end components.

Circularly Polarized Undulator (nominal)*

period	12.8 cm
length	2.3 m
effective K_{max} (for both horizontal and vertical fields)	2.65
peak field B_{max}	0.28 Tesla
maximum currents at B_{max}	1.4 kA horizontal 0.32 kA vertical
energy range 1st harmonic (helical mode)	0.44 - 3.0 keV
energy range 1st harmonic (linear mode)	0.8 - 3.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics (linear mode)	0.8 - 10.0 keV
on-axis peak circular brilliance at 1.5 keV	1.0×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak linear brilliance at 1.9 keV	7.0×10^{17} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
switching frequency	0 - 10 Hz
switching rise time	20 ms
source size at 1.5 keV	
\sum_x	359 μm
\sum_y	21 μm
source divergence at 1.5 keV	
$\sum_{x'}$	27 μrad
$\sum_{y'}$	14.7 μrad

* Sector 4 will be equipped with two canted insertion devices, a standard Undulator A and an elliptically polarized undulator.

Optics & Optical Performance

Hard x-ray branch optics and optics performance

- double-crystal monochromator
 - 3.0–50.0 keV energy range Si(111)
 - 5 mm hor. x 2 mm vert. acceptance
 - 1°–60° Bragg angle rotation range
 - 10 arcsec Bragg accuracy
 - 0.5 arcsec resolution
 - 10–35 mm beam offset, variable
 - liquid-nitrogen cooling

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)*

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV	
\sum_x	359 μm
\sum_y	21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV	
$\sum_{x'}$	24 μrad
$\sum_{y'}$	6.9 μrad

- mirror
 - two groove, torroidal figure
 - 80.5 mm sagittal radius, focusing
 - 345 mm sagittal radius, collimating
 - 18–7 km meridional radius, adjustable
 - 800 mm L x 30 mm W
 - 1.5–3.85 mrad angular range

Intermediate x-ray branch optics and optics performance

- horizontal focusing mirror M1C
 - 28.6 m from source
 - 1.1° incident angle
 - plane figure
 - Pt, Rh, Si, and multilayer coatings
- horizontal focusing mirror M2C
 - 31 m from source
 - 1.1° incident angle
 - spherical figure (R=1610 m)
 - Pt, Rh, Si, and multilayer coatings

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Scientific programs: Development of polarization optics/techniques for 0.5–100 keV (magnetic circular dichroism, resonant magnetic scattering, and fluorescence), and development of high-heat-load front-end components.

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- vertical focusing mirror M3C
 - 41.4 m from source
 - 1.00° incident angle
 - spherical figure
 - Rh coating
- multilayer spherical grating monochromator
 - 50 m from source
 - 0.5–3.0 keV energy range
 - 10^{-3} – 10^{-4} monochromaticity $\Delta E/E$
 - 2.5 mm hor. x 0.25 mm vert. beam size
 - 10^{11} – 10^{13} ph/sec flux at sample

Experiment Stations

- 4-ID-A
 - white beam first optic enclosure
- 4-ID-B and -D
 - white and monochromatic “hard” x-ray stations
- 4-ID-C
 - soft x-ray station

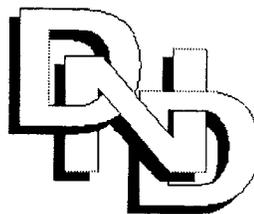
Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

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E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co-Northwestern University-The Dow Chemical Company CAT

Overview

The DND-CAT is a team of senior scientists and engineers formed jointly by the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., Northwestern University, and the Dow Chemical Company to develop, build, and operate facilities dedicated to advancing x-ray research on new materials. The ability to characterize the increasing numbers of new and advanced materials with specifically engineered properties is closely coupled with the ability to analyze their molecular structure.

Research Focus

The scientific thrust of DND-CAT is concentrated in three main areas: the study of the atomic structure of bulk materials, the study of two-dimensional atomic structures (e.g., surfaces, interfaces, and thin films), and polymer science and technology.

Atomic Structure of Bulk Materials

In addition to crystallographic determinations of unknown compounds, this aspect of DND-CAT's program concentrates on the determination of defects and local atomic arrangements in materials. For example, the arrangement of dopant atoms and other lattice defects in metals, catalysts, and semiconductors is under study. In addition, DND-CAT researchers are extensively studying catalysts under realistic conditions of high temperature and pressure. Catalysts of interest include supported metal and bimetallic catalysts (e.g., Pd, Pd-Re), zeolites, and catalysts for environmentally benign chlorofluorocarbons.

Study of Two-Dimensional Structures

The structure of surfaces at interfaces is a primary factor controlling the properties of materials in many technologically important applications. Some of these include catalysis, corrosion, tribology, crystal growth, and ion transport through biomembranes. DND-CAT researchers will use a custom-designed ultra-high-vacuum system to study buried interfaces, thin films, and surfaces to determine mechanisms of film growth, segregation at grain boundaries, surface melting, and other two-dimensional phenomena.

Polymer Science and Engineering

The third major area for DND-CAT is polymer physics, chemistry, and engineering. Areas of interest include solution characterization of polymers and their precursors, structure formation, polymer melt rheology, fiber formation, structure/property/processing relationships, and mechanical properties.

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Beamline 5-BM / DND-CAT

Scientific focus: Crystallography, EXAFS, polymer scattering, and tomography

Scientific programs: Material science and engineering, polymer science, crystallography, surface science, catalysis, and imaging

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy	\sum_x 145 μ m \sum_y 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy	$\sum_{x'}$ 6 mrad $\sum_{y'}$ 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- 4.5–80 keV spectral range (white beam)

Experiment Stations

- 5-BM-B
monochromatic beam station
- 5-BM-C
monochromatic and white beam beam station
powder diffraction
- 5-BM-D
monochromatic and white beam station
general purpose station for
EXAFS
crystallography
x-ray scattering

Detectors

- spectroscopy-grade ionization chambers
- Lytle detector
- Fuji BAS 2000 image-plate system
- scintillation detectors
- Mar 135 mm CCD detector
- Spectra Source CCD camera for imaging applications
- EG&G Ortec Iqlet solid-state detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Linux running custom control code for motors and actuators on all systems
- SPEC used to control diffractometers and surface-science instruments
- Vendor-supplied software used to control CCD detectors

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 4-circle diffractometer
- 2-circle powder diffractometer
- Mar CCD detector system
- Fuji BAS 2000 image-plate system

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Beamline 5-ID / DND-CAT

Scientific focus: Crystallography, EXAFS, polymer scattering, and surface science

Scientific programs: Material science and engineering, polymer science, crystallography, surface science, and catalysis

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV Σ_x Σ_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\Sigma_{x'}$ $\Sigma_{y'}$	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- 7–18 keV spectral range
- cryogenic Si(111) crystals
fixed-gap channel cut configuration
- energy range limited due to crystal size

Experiment Stations

- 5-ID-B
monochromatic general-purpose beam station
4-circle Huber goniometer
Mar CCD
single-crystal diffraction
EXAFS
- 5-ID-C
monochromatic beam station
surface science using custom UHV system
surface scattering
standing waves
- 5-ID-D
small- and wide-angle scattering
polymer scattering station

Detectors

- spectroscopy-grade ionization chambers
- Lytle detector
- Fuji BAS 2000 image-plate system
- scintillation detectors
- Mar 135 mm CCD detector
- Spectra Source CCD camera for imaging applications
- EG&G Ortec Iqlet solid-state detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Linux running custom control code for motors and actuators for all systems
- SPEC used to control diffractometers and surface-science instruments
- Vendor-supplied software used to control CCD detectors

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 6-circle diffractometer
- 2-circle powder diffractometer
- custom UHV system
- Mar CCD detector system
- Fuji BAS 2000 image-plate system

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Midwest Universities CAT

Overview

The Midwest Universities CAT was organized in 1990. At present, its member institutions include Ames Laboratory/Iowa State University, University of Missouri at Columbia, Georgia Institute of Technology, Washington University, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Kent State University, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Michigan State University, and the Institut für Festkörperforschung Forschungszentrum Jülich GmbH. The main undulator line of the sector features a four-circle diffractometer for single-crystal work, a liquid surface reflectometer, and a new surface science chamber. In addition, a high-energy side station (30-120 keV) is currently under construction and will run in parallel with the main undulator line [3-22 keV for Si (111) monochromating crystals].

Research Focus

Research efforts are focused in the areas of magnetic scattering and spectroscopy, as well as in resonant- and nonresonant-scattering studies of magnetic materials. The technique of circular magnetic x-ray dichroism (CMXD) offers tremendous potential as a tool for studies of the electronic states associated with magnetic order in ferromagnetic materials of fundamental and technological interest. Resonant and nonresonant magnetic x-ray scattering measurements offer important and complementary means of determining magnetic structures in materials that are ill-suited, by reasons of size or chemical composition, to traditional neutron measurements (e.g., for magnetic structure studies of metastable phases and surfaces).

Research efforts in the surface-scattering program are centered on the study of the kinetics and growth of two-dimensional systems, the role of defects in epitaxy, ordered non-epitaxial overlayers, phase transitions, and investigations of liquid surfaces. The surface chamber constructed for this sector will enable surface-scattering investigations to expand into new areas: real-time growth characterization in a variety of growth environments, low-Z adsorbate systems, and two-dimensional surface kinetics. A liquid surface diffractometer will be used to probe the chemistry and physics of monolayer films at liquid surfaces, as well as of realistic models of biological membranes.

General scattering programs include microdiffraction techniques, coherent scattering, high-temperature processing of materials, studies of liquid crystals and polymers, and strain in thin films and interfaces.

Work on the high-energy side station will include techniques such as nonresonant magnetic scattering, radial distribution function analysis of disordered and partially ordered materials, and *in situ* time-resolved measurements of high-temperature materials processing.

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Beamline 6-ID / μ -CAT

Scientific focus: Materials science

Scientific programs: Magnetic scattering and spectroscopy, liquid surface studies, and surface scattering

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV	\sum_x 359 μ m \sum_y 21 μ m
source divergence at 8.0 keV	$\sum_{x'}$ 24 μ rad $\sum_{y'}$ 6.9 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- Kohzu double-crystal constant-offset monochromator
 - 29.5 m from source
 - 3.2–20 keV energy range Si(111)
 - 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$) at 10 keV
 - 25 mm offset
 - liquid-nitrogen cooling
- 3-stripe vertically focusing 70 cm mirror
 - 60 cm active length (clear aperture)
 - Al, Rh, Pt coating stripes
 - 12, 23, 31 keV high-energy cutoffs at 0.15°
 - 1:1 vertical focusing (variable) at 6-ID-B
 - < 0.5 arcsec meridional slope error
 - < 5 arcsec sagittal slope error
 - 3 Å rms roughness

Experiment Stations

- 6-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
 - Kohzu monochromator
- 6-ID-B
 - monochromatic beam station
 - 4-circle diffractometer
 - liquid surface reflectometer
- 6-ID-C
 - monochromatic beam station
 - UHV surface science chamber

Detectors

- NaI detectors
- ionization chambers
- 3-element Si energy dispersive array detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS with VME
- SPEC control software

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 6K Displex
- polarization modifier
- polarization analyzer
- high-temperature furnace for powder diffraction

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MHATT-CAT

Center for Real-Time X-ray Studies

Overview

The Center for Real-Time X-ray Studies CAT (MHATT-CAT) was formed in 1989 as a university-industry partnership between the University of Michigan, Howard University, and Bell Laboratories (Lucent Technologies). MHATT-CAT's facilities include two fully instrumented beamlines (one based on an undulator and the other on a bend magnet) to exploit the unique characteristics of the APS. A high-speed communications network between the participating institutions and the APS is planned to facilitate the involvement of students in the MHATT-CAT collaboration and to maximize participation in research at national user facilities.

Research Focus

MHATT-CAT's research program is focused on time-dependent structural phenomena across a broad range of materials systems, including thin films, polymers, liquid crystals, and biomaterials. The undulator line serves as the host for microprobe studies of high-temperature superconductors, interconnects, and optical fibers; for the development of coherent x-ray scattering techniques; and for the application of ultrafast lasers. The sector is expected to develop into an international gathering point for scientists and engineers with strong interest in time-resolved structural studies.

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Beamline 7-ID / MHATT-CAT

Scientific focus: Real-time x-ray studies

Scientific programs: Real-time x-ray studies, x-ray microcharacterization, and x-ray photon correlation spectroscopy

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV	\sum_x 359 μm \sum_y 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV	$\sum_{x'}$ 24 μrad $\sum_{y'}$ 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- BESSRC-type double-crystal fixed-exit HHL monochromator
 - 30 m from source
 - 5–50 keV energy range
 - 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$) at 10 keV
 - 35 mm offset
 - liquid-nitrogen cooling
- pink-beam mirror filter
 - 30 m from source (centered on HHL mono)
 - 6–10 keV energy range
 - 0.03 energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$)

Experiment Stations

- 7-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
 - HHL monochromator
- 7-ID-B
 - white beam station
 - 5 m x 7 m
- 7-ID-C
 - monochromatic and pink beam station
 - 5 m x 7 m
 - diffraction
- 7-ID-D
 - monochromatic and pink beam station
 - 5 m x 6 m
 - diffraction

Detectors

- NaI scintillation
- ionization chambers
- various CCD detectors
- Amptek Si detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- EPICS
- SPEC
- k-Space Associates real-time CCD data acquisition
- LabView VI environment

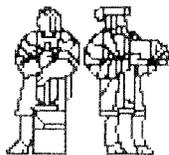
Beamline Support Equipment

- Newport/Micro-Control 6-circle Kappa goniometer (7-ID-C)
- Huber 4-circle goniometer (7-ID-B)
- two xyz optical tables (4 ft x 6 ft)

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IBM-MIT-McGill-Whitehead CAT

Overview

IBM-MIT-McGill-Whitehead CAT (IMMW-CAT) was organized by individual scientists to build and operate a sector at the APS optimized to conduct many kinds of x-ray scattering research. The undulator beamline is well suited to small-angle scattering experiments; high-resolution, wide-angle scattering experiments; and experiments involving dynamic phenomena in materials science, condensed matter physics, and biological physics. The bending magnet beamline is being developed for macromolecular crystallography.

Research Focus

IMMW-CAT's research spans a broad range of topics. Experiments conducted by CAT-member scientists fall primarily into the following areas:

1. Small-angle x-ray scattering studies, especially of soft matter.
2. Time-resolved x-ray scattering studies of bulk phase transition kinetics.
3. High-resolution, wide-angle diffraction studies of solid state materials, their phase behavior, and phase transitions.
4. Studies of equilibrium and non-equilibrium dynamics using the emerging technique of x-ray photon correlation spectroscopy (XPCS) and the development of XPCS-related coherent x-ray methods.
5. High-resolution x-ray diffraction studies of the structure of biologically important macromolecules (including MAD studies).

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Beamline 8-ID / IMMW-CAT

Scientific focus: Condensed matter physics and materials science

Scientific programs: Intensity fluctuation spectroscopy studies using coherent x-rays, time-resolved x-ray scattering, x-ray scattering studies and very low temperatures, and x-ray magnetic scattering

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- horizontally deflecting mirror
29.2 m from source
6–30 keV energy range
water cooling
- transmission diamond monochromator
51.6 m from source
6–30 keV energy range
 $\Delta\lambda/\lambda=44 \times 10^{-6}$ energy resolution at 8 keV
symmetric Bragg diamond (111)
water cooling

Experiment Stations

- 8-ID-A
white beam first optics enclosure
- 8-ID-D
pink beam monochromator enclosure
- 8-ID-E
pink beam experimental station
- 8-ID-I
pink beam experimental end station

Detectors

- two PI direct detection CCD detectors
- PI optically coupled CCD detector
- photodiode array linear detector
- Amptek CZT and Si detectors

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Linux-based control system
- SPEC x-ray control software

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- coherent small-angle scattering spectrometer
- time-resolved diffractometer
- He-3 cryostat on horizontally scattering spectrometer

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CMC-CAT

Complex Materials Consortium CAT

Overview

The Complex Materials Consortium CAT (CMC-CAT) was organized by individuals who share a common research interest in complex materials and a strong dedication to the use of the unique properties of synchrotron radiation to structurally and functionally characterize them. This organization was subsequently formalized into a consortium containing the following institutional members: Exxon Research and Engineering Company, University of Pennsylvania, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Princeton University, University of California at Santa Barbara, Los Alamos National Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the University of Tennessee.

Research Focus

Complex materials, broadly defined, are materials that possess unique and novel properties by virtue of the complexity of their molecules and/or the complexity of interaction between their molecules. These materials include polymers, surfactants, liquid crystals, biomaterials, membranes, and thin molecular films of hydrocarbons on solid or liquid surfaces. They also include novel synthetic materials such as fullerenes, fibers, polymer composites, oxides, and zeolites. A basic understanding of the molecular structure, morphology, and molecular dynamics of such materials, particularly under non-equilibrium conditions or at interfaces, is essential for the development and optimization of novel materials and processes for industry. It is equally important for obtaining a complete theoretical description of the equilibrium and non-equilibrium behavior of complex, multicomponent systems.

At the APS, CMC-CAT uses several experimental techniques to study complex materials on a variety of length and time scales. The techniques include small-angle and wide-angle x-ray scattering, liquid surface spectrometry, x-ray surface scattering, x-ray spectroscopy, magnetic scattering, inelastic scattering, and x-ray microtomography and imaging. The studies depend on novel technical developments such as ultrafast-high-resolution two-dimensional imaging detectors, high-speed data inversion and image-processing algorithms, and novel x-ray microfocusing devices. Using such techniques, CMC-CAT researchers study phenomena such as the dynamic response of polymers, membranes, fibers, and fluids to applied stresses; the kinetics of phase separation in mixed systems; the formation of pitting, corrosion, and protective layers on metals in electrolytic solutions; the formation of novel surface structures on catalysts undergoing reactions; the formation of cracks and voids in composite materials; the properties of transition metal oxides; and the flow of fluids through microporous solids such as oil-bearing rocks or sand.

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Beamline 9-BM / CMC-CAT

Scientific focus: Materials science

Scientific programs: EXAFS of complex materials, x-ray surface scattering, and general diffraction

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	2.0 - 40.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy \sum_x \sum_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	6 mrad 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- white beam slits (APS design L3-20)
- double-crystal, water-cooled Si monochromator
- toroidal mirror
- monochromatic slits (APS design L4)

Experiment Stations

- 9-BM-A
white beam first optics enclosure
- 9-BM-B
monochromatic beam station
EXAFS
- 9-BM-C
monochromatic beam station
surface diffraction
general diffraction

Detectors

- Smart 1500 CCD
- scintillation counters

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS with VME, SPEC

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- UHV surface apparatus
- EXAFS instrumentation

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Beamline 9-ID / CMC-CAT

Scientific focus: Materials science

Scientific programs: SAXS from complex materials, liquid/solid surface scattering, EXAFS, general diffraction, and magnetic scattering

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	4.0 - 22.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	4.0 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV Σ_x Σ_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\Sigma_{x'}$ $\Sigma_{y'}$	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

Primary branch optics and optical performance

- white-beam slit
 - 4.5 mm x 4.5 mm input aperture
 - 2.1 mm x 2.1 mm max. output aperture
 - ctr. of output aperture adjustable w/ input aperture
- double-crystal Si(111) monochromator
 - 30.5 m from source
 - 3.1–22.5 keV energy range
 - 25.0 mm beam offset
 - 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$) at 10 keV
 - cryogenic cooling
- vertical-focusing mirror
 - 34.4 m from source
 - flat figure with bender
 - 600 mm x 120 mm
 - Au, Ni, Rh coatings
 - 0–4 mrad incident angle

- horizontal-focusing mirror
 - 33.2 m from source
 - flat figure with bender
 - 900 mm x 120 mm
 - Au, Ni, Rh coatings
 - 0–4 mrad incident angle

Secondary branch optics and optical performance

- side-station monochromator
 - 28 m from source
 - horizontal double crystal
 - 5–9.5 keV energy range
 - water-cooled diamond crystal
 - 1000 mm horizontal beam offset
 - 10^{-4} energy resolution
- vertical-focusing mirror
- horizontal-focusing mirror

Experiment Stations

- 9-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
- 9-ID-B & -C
 - monochromatic beam station
 - general diffraction
 - SAXS
 - EXAFS
 - liquids

Detectors

- Smart 1500 CCD
- BNL 2D WIRE
- BNL 1D WIRE

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS w/ VME, SPEC, etc.

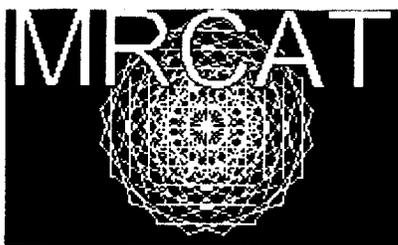
Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 6-circle diffractometer
- SAXS set up
- Bonse-Hart camera
- liquid surface reflectometer
- UHV surface apparatus

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Materials Research CAT

Overview

The Materials Research CAT (MR-CAT) is composed of groups from four universities (University of Florida, Illinois Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, and University of Notre Dame), a major corporation (Beyond Petroleum) and a federal research laboratory (Argonne National Laboratory/ Chemical Technology and Environmental Research Divisions).

Research Focus

The scientific program of MR-CAT focuses on the study of advanced materials *in situ* as a means of characterizing their structure and electronic properties, as well as understanding their preparation. The primary research techniques of wide- and small-angle scattering, diffraction (single-crystal and powder), absorption spectroscopy (XFS), reflectivity, standing waves, diffraction anomalous fine structure (DAFS), and time-dependent and microfocus techniques are being used to study the following *in situ*:

- structural phase changes, especially in non-equilibrium systems
- disordered systems (e.g., alloys and amorphous materials)
- growth, recrystallization, surfaces, and interfaces of electronic materials
- catalysts (*in situ* time-dependent studies)
- structure of static and dynamic confined liquids
- organic thin films and self-assembling systems
- polymers (e.g., dynamics of block copolymers, single-fiber studies)

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Beamline 10-ID / MR-CAT

Scientific focus: Materials science and environmental science

Scientific programs: Spectroscopy of dilute environmental systems, combined techniques for *in situ* characterization of materials, and zone plate micro-focusing spectroscopy and imaging

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV Σ_x Σ_y	359 μ m 21 μ m
source divergence at 8.0 keV Σ_x Σ_y	24 μ rad 6.9 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- Daresbury/Fisons monochromator
 - 30 m from source
 - 4–30 keV energy range Si(111)
 - 1st crystal, IIT-design, cryo cooling w/
pseudo-fixed offset crystal cage
 - 2nd crystal, 240 mm with Bragg normal
motion
 - 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$) at 10 keV
 - 35 mm offset
 - liquid-nitrogen cooling
- harmonic rejection mirror
- zone plate focusing

Experiment Stations

- 10-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
 - monochromator
- 10-ID-B
 - monochromatic beam station
 - all experiments 4 m x 12 m

Detectors

- Bruker 1k x 1k CCD
- Canberra Si energy-dispersive detector
- Daresbury/Lesker spectroscopy ionization
chambers
- Lytle detectors
- 13-element Canberra/XIA Ge detector system

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Debian Linux running "MX"

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- large Huber 8-circle goniometer with positioning
- X95 rail system for experiment alignment

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Basic Energy Sciences Synchrotron Radiation Center CAT

Overview

The Basic Energy Sciences Synchrotron Radiation Center CAT (BESSRC-CAT) includes scientists from the Chemistry and Materials Science Divisions at Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), researchers from the ANL geophysics program, and scientists from the Department of Physics at Northern Illinois University. Its two sectors are developed and instrumented to serve the research needs of users with particular interests in materials science, chemical science, atomic physics, solid-state physics, and geosciences. The facility's two sectors are equipped with seven separate instrumental stations. One sector consists of an undulator and bending magnet with four experiment stations. The other sector has an elliptical multipole wiggler and is split into three beamlines with three experiment stations.

Research Focus

Scientific areas of interest include time-resolved studies of photoexcited states in photosynthetic materials, real-time investigations of chemical reactions, and time-dependent studies of phase transformations in crystalline compounds. Structural studies of actinide materials, studies of ultra-small crystals, trace-element analysis, and surface and interface studies also form part of the research focus. Examples of studies conducted include radiation-induced surface modification, impurity clustering at grain boundaries, measurements of the electrical double layer at electrodes in electrochemical cells, concentration profiling at dissimilar interfaces, studies of the magnetic structure of ultrathin films, and others.

BESSRC-CAT has an MOCVD system in the undulator beamline for *in situ* growth studies of oxides and GaN and also an MBE system on line for structural studies of surfaces and interfaces under UHV conditions. There is an extensive research program in the use of small-angle x-ray scattering and anomalous small-angle x-ray scattering with particular emphasis on time-resolved measurements. BESSRC-CAT has established a research program directed towards the use of high-energy diffraction techniques to study the structure of materials. Additionally, an extensive research program is directed towards the use of circularly polarized x-rays in the study of the magnetic properties of materials, i.e., using XMCD, magnetic Compton scattering, and magnetic scattering.

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Beamline 11-ID / BESSRC-CAT

Scientific focus: Spectroscopy, scattering, high-energy diffraction, and magnetic Compton scattering

Scientific programs: Materials science (x-ray scattering, high-energy diffraction, dichroism, magnetism), geoscience, atomic physics, and chemistry (spectroscopy [EXAFS, XANES], time-dependent spectroscopy of excited states)

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	elliptical multipole wiggler
period	16.0 cm
length	2.8 m
number of poles	36, electromagnets 34, permanent magnets
effective K_x max (at max. current = 1.15 kA, $B_{max} = 0.087$ Tesla)	1.3
peak K_y max (at minimum gap = 24.0 mm)	14.4
switching frequency	0 - 10 Hz
critical energy (at minimum gap = 24.0 mm)	59.1 keV
energy range	5.0 - 200.0 keV
source size at critical energy Σ_x Σ_y	359 μ m 21 μ m
source divergence at critical energy $\Sigma_{x'}$ (FWHM 1.9 mrad, non-Gaussian) $\Sigma_{y'}$	820 μ rad 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- focusing Bragg or flat Laue monochromator
- 11-ID-D
 - modified standard BESSRC monochromator
 - 4.8–50 keV energy range Si(220)
 - 20 mm fixed offset
 - cryo-cooled 1st and 2nd crystals
 - mirrors
 - Pt and Pd coatings
 - 2.8 mrad incident angle/Pt mirror
 - 4.0 mrad incident angle/Pd mirror
- 11-ID-B & -C
 - Bragg or Laue horiz. deflecting monochromator
 - 40–200 keV energy range
 - Si(311) or Si(220) crystal
 - water/Ga cooling

Experiment Stations

- 11-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
 - double-crystal monochromator (for 11-ID-D)
 - double (side-by-side) mirror system (for 11-ID-D)
 - side-deflecting monochromator (for B & C stations)
- 11-ID-B
 - magnetic Compton scattering
- 11-ID-C
 - high-energy diffractometer
- 11-ID-D
 - spectroscopy (EXAFS, XANES, dichroism)
 - x-ray scattering

Detectors

- ionization chambers
- Bicron
- solid-state detectors (Si and Ge)
- Canberra 9-element Ge

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- 11-ID-B & -C
 - MacOS-EPICS
- 11-ID-B
 - Solaris-EPICS
 - SPEC
 - MacOS
 - Windows EPICS

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 11-ID-C
 - high-energy diffractometer (vertical, post mono)
 - diffractometer
 - analyzer
 - detector
- 11-ID-D
 - spectroscopy table
 - 8-circle Huber ψ goniometer

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Beamline 12-BM / BESSRC-CAT

Scientific focus: Spectroscopy, x-ray scattering, and diffraction

Scientific programs: Materials science (x-ray scattering, diffraction, spectroscopy), geoscience (mineral-liquid interface characterization by x-ray scattering and spectroscopy), chemistry (EXAFS and XANES spectroscopy of actinides and lanthanides), and atomic physics

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^8 ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy \sum_x \sum_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	6 mrad 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- BESSRC standard monochromator
4–34 keV energy range Si(111)
35 mm offset
water cooling
UHV vacuum compatibility
- Mirrors (removable double-mirror system)
down deflection, flat figure, Pd coating
up deflection, toroidal figure, Rh coating
20 keV energy cutoff

Experiment Stations

- 12-BM-A
white beam first optics enclosure
white beam slits
monochromator and mirror system
- 12-BM-B
monochromatic beam station
x-ray scattering
diffraction
spectroscopy (EXAFS and XANES)

Detectors

- ionization chambers
- Bicron
- Lytle detector
- solid-state detectors
- single-element Si and Ge
- Canberra 9-element Ge

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- SPARC station with Solaris operating system running EPICS with VME and SPEC software
- Windows NT running EPICS applications
- Macintosh with MacOS software running EPICS applications

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 12-BM-B
spectroscopy table
6-circle Huber goniometer

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Beamline 12-ID / BESSRC-CAT

Scientific focus: Materials science, atomic physics, and geoscience

Scientific programs: Materials science (elastic and inelastic scattering, MOCVD, x-ray standing waves, electrochemistry), geoscience (mineral-liquid interface characterization), chemistry (small-angle scattering), and atomic physics (spectroscopy)

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV Σ_x Σ_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\Sigma_{x'}$ $\Sigma_{y'}$	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- BESSRC standard monochromator
 - Si(111) crystal
 - 4–27 keV energy range
 - 35 mm offset
 - liquid-nitrogen cooling
 - 2nd crystal: Cu braid, liquid nitrogen cooling
 - UHV vacuum compatibility
- flat focusing monochromatic mirror
 - 40 m from source
 - Pt, Pd, and SiO₂ coatings
 - 2.5–4 mrad incident angle
 - ~100 μm focus in 12-ID-B

Experiment Stations

- 12-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
 - monochromator
 - quad photodiode
 - monochromator pinhole apertures

- 12-ID-B
 - spectroscopy
 - elastic and inelastic scattering
 - reflectivity
 - small-angle scattering
- 12-ID-C
 - atomic physics
 - small-angle scattering (low Q)
- 12-ID-D
 - MOCVD chamber
 - surface chamber
 - x-ray scattering

Detectors

- ionization chambers
- Bicron
- solid-state detectors
- single-element Si and Ge
- Canberra 9-element Ge
- 2-D proportional wire detector
- gold CCD camera

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- 12-ID-B
 - Solaris running SPEC, Windows NT, and MacOS running EPICS applications
- 12-ID-C
 - Solaris running SPEC, Windows NT, and MacOS running EPICS applications
- 12-ID-D
 - Linux workstation running SPEC (non-EPICS version) and EPICS applications

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 12-ID-B
 - Huber 8-circle goniometer
 - spectroscopy
 - optics table
 - small-angle scattering instrumentation
- 12-ID-D
 - 6-circle goniometer
 - surface chamber
 - MOCVD apparatus

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Consortium for Advanced Radiation Sources CAT

Overview

The Consortium for Advanced Radiation Sources (CARS) currently has four institutional members—The University of Chicago (the managing agent for CARS), Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, and the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organization—and four national user groups—BioCARS for structural biology, GeoCARS for geophysical sciences, SoilEnviroCARS for soil/environmental sciences, and ChemMatCARS for chemistry and materials science. At present, CARS has developed or is developing five x-ray beamlines for use by the faculty and staff of its institutional members and national user groups for frontier research that exploits the unique characteristics of the APS as an x-ray source.

Research Focus

The scientific program and experiments carried out on CARS beamlines exploit the unique features of the x-rays emitted by both wiggler and undulator sources. Two main themes are 1) the study of samples with which x-rays interact very weakly because of their small size (area or volume), low concentration, large crystallographic unit cell dimensions, or necessity for monochromatic radiation of unusually narrow bandpass and 2) time-dependent studies of samples with which x-rays interact more strongly.

For BioCARS, the main thrust is to understand basic biological processes in structural terms. Experiments involve crystallographic studies of viruses, ribosomes, and other complexes with very large unit cells; studies of microcrystals; time-resolved crystallography; and phase determination by MAD techniques.

In GeoSoilEnviroCARS, research is designed to further knowledge of the composition, structure, and properties of earth and planetary materials and the processes they control. High-pressure research in both a diamond-anvil cell and a large-volume press; x-ray diffraction, scattering, and absorption spectroscopies from earth and planetary materials; and x-ray fluorescence microprobe analysis and microtomography should make possible major advances in understanding such diverse processes as earthquake development and nitrogen fixation in roots.

In ChemMatCARS, research focuses on several aspects of dynamic and structural condensed matter and materials chemistry. Research areas include surface and interfacial properties in soft condensed matter; molecular liquids and liquid metals; chemical crystallography with emphasis on dynamics of energy transfer, fast photochemical processes, and valence and element specific crystallography; the structure and properties of molecular aggregates; and interfacial and bulk properties of novel polymers and composites including supramolecular, mesoscopic, and nanometer structures.

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Beamline 13-BM / GSECARS-CAT

Scientific focus: Geosciences, environmental science, and soil science

Scientific programs: High-pressure diffraction in diamond-anvil cell, high-pressure diffraction in multi-anvil press, microspectroscopy and XRF microprobe, and microtomography

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{11} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy \sum_x \sum_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy \sum_x \sum_y	6 mrad 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- VG double-crystal monochromator
 - 28 m from source
 - Si(111) or Si(220) crystal
 - water cooling
 - +30 mm offset
- vertical focusing mirror
 - 45 m from source
 - Si substrate
 - Pt, Rh, Si coatings
 - internal water cooling
 - elliptically bent flat geometry
 - 0–5 mrad grazing angle
 - 6:1 to 3:1 demagnification
- small Kirkpatrick-Baez microfocusing mirrors

Experiment Stations

- 13-BM-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
- 13-BM-B
 - white beam second optics enclosure
- 13-BM-C
 - monochromatic beam station
 - diffraction
 - tomography
- 13-BM-D
 - white or monochromatic beam station
 - multi-anvil press high-pressure diffraction
 - tomography
 - microprobe
 - microspectroscopy

Detectors

- Canberra 16-element Ge detectors (two)
- Bruker 2K CCD detector
- Canberra single-element Ge and Si(Li) detectors
- Princeton Instruments visible light CCD cameras (two)

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Windows NT workstations running EPICS with VME
- SPEC, IDL, Bruker SMART and GADDS
- Princeton Instruments WinView and WinSpec

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 250-ton multi-anvil press with DIA and T-cup tooling (13-BM-D)
- laser Raman system in support laboratory

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Beamline 13-ID / GSECARS-CAT

Scientific focus: Geosciences, environmental science, and soil science

Scientific programs: High-pressure diffraction in diamond-anvil cell, high-pressure diffraction in multi-anvil press, microspectroscopy and XRF microprobe, microcrystal diffraction, surface diffraction, and x-ray absorption fine structure spectroscopy

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- VG double-crystal monochromator
 - 29 m from source
 - Si(220) crystal
 - cryogenic cooling
 - +50 mm offset
- vertical focusing mirror
 - 45 m from source
 - Si substrate
 - Pt, Rh, Si coatings
 - internal water cooling
 - Kirkpatrick-Baez geometry
 - 0–5 mrad grazing angle
 - 6:1 to 3:1 demagnification
- horizontal focusing mirror
 - 47 m from source
 - Si substrate
 - Pt, Rh, Si coatings
 - internal water cooling
 - Kirkpatrick-Baez geometry
 - 0–5 mrad grazing angle
 - 7:1 to 3:1 demagnification
- small Kirkpatrick-Baez microfocusing mirrors

Experiment Stations

- 13-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
- 13-ID-B
 - white beam second optics enclosure
- 13-ID-C
 - white or monochromatic beam station
 - x-ray absorption fine-structure spectroscopy
 - XRF microprobe
 - microspectroscopy
 - microcrystal diffraction
 - surface diffraction
- 13-ID-D
 - white or monochromatic beam station
 - multi-anvil press high-pressure diffraction
 - diamond anvil cell high-pressure diffraction

Detectors

- Canberra 16-element Ge detectors (two)
- Bruker 2K CCD detector
- Canberra single-element Ge and Si(Li) detectors
- Princeton Instrument visible light CCD cameras (two)

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Windows NT workstations running EPICS with VME
- SPEC, IDL, Bruker SMART and GADDS
- Princeton Instruments WinView and WinSpec

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 13-ID-C
 - Newport general-purpose diffractometer
- 13-ID-D
 - diamond-anvil cell with laser heating
 - two-circle diffractometer
 - 1000-ton multi-anvil press w/ DIA and T-cup tooling
- laser Raman system in support laboratory

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Beamline 14-BM / BioCARS-CAT

Scientific focus: Structural biology

Scientific programs: Large unit cell (virus) crystallography, small unit cell (protein) crystallography, MAD phasing, time-resolved crystallography, Laue diffraction, and study of microcrystals

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^8 ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy \sum_x \sum_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy \sum_x' \sum_y'	6 mrad 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

14-BM-C optics and optical performance

- 7–17 keV energy range
- 0.21 mm hor. x 0.35 mm vert. focal spot size
- CARS-design conical focusing mirror
25.731 m from source (on orbit along 3 mrad line)
Si substrate, Rh coating
water cooling at midplane
4.1 mrad design angle
horizontal focus: focusing monochromator
vertical focus: bender
- CARS-design bent Ge(111) monochromator
46.6 m from source (along 3 mrad centerline)
Ge(111) single crystal
water cooling
bent triangle horizontal focusing
- Misc. slits, collimators, filters, etc.

14-BM-D optics and optical performance

- 6.5–18.5 keV energy range
- 0.4 mm hor. x 0.6 mm vert. focal spot size
- CARS-design Si(111) double-bounce monochromator
23.860 m from source (on orbit along 5 mrad line)
6.5–18.5 energy range Si(111) crystal sets
 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$) at 10 keV
1.5 in. nominal offset (fixed-exit, up bounce)
water cooling
- CARS-design cylindrical focusing mirror
Si substrate, Rh coating
water cooling at midplane
25.731 m from source (variable height along 5 mrad line)
4.1 mrad design angle
horizontal focus: sagittal cylindrical figure
vertical focus: bender mechanism
- misc. slits, collimators, filters, etc.

Experiment Stations

- 14-BM-A
white beam first optics enclosure
8.6 m x 1.8 m x 2.8 m (L x W x H)
- 14-BM-B
pink beam optics enclosure
7.6 m x 1.2 m x 2.8 m (L x W x H)
- 14-BM-C
monochromatic beam station
5.2 m x 3.7 m x 2.8 m (L x W x H)
virus crystallography
- 14 BM-D
pink or monochromatic beam station
6.4 m x 2.2 m x 2.8 m (L x W x H)
MAD phasing
time-resolved Laue
protein crystallography

Detectors

- 60° kappa diffractometer (14-BM-D)
- single-axis diffractometer (14-BM-C)
- ADSC Q1, ADSC Q4, MAR345 and off-line image plate detectors
- NaI scintillation detectors
- Ge detector

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Beamline 14-BM / BioCARS-CAT

Scientific focus: Structural biology

Scientific programs: Large unit cell (virus) crystallography, small unit cell (protein) crystallography, MAD phasing, time-resolved crystallography, Laue diffraction, and study of microcrystals

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Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- beamline controls: HP9000/778 HPUX 10.2 running EPICS via VME
- experiment: SGI 02 IRIX 6.3 running ADSC or MAR control software via in-house (kbscan>) software
- analysis: fast SGI 02 IRIX 6.5 running DENZO, MOSFILM, DPS, etc.

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- cryo-coolers: Oxford CryoStream, Oxford CryoJet, MSC, and CARS LN₂/LHe₂ Cooler
- collimators, filters, slits, beam stop, CCD alignment camera
- beam position monitors (1 μm resolution)
- beam flux monitors
- BL3 facility, sample prep areas, cold room

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Beamline 14-ID / BioCARS-CAT

Scientific focus: Structural biology

Scientific programs: Large unit cell (virus) crystallography, small unit cell (protein) crystallography, MAD phasing, time-resolved crystallography, Laue diffraction, and study of microcrystals

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	wiggler A
period	8.50 cm
length	2.4 m
peak K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 18.1 mm)	8.74
critical energy (at minimum gap = 18.1 mm)	35.9 keV
energy range (wiggler mode)	5.0 - 200.0 keV
energy range 1st harmonic (undulator mode)	0.2 - 4.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics (undulator mode)	0.2 - 15.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 2.7 keV (undulator mode)	2.0×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak brilliance at 29.9 keV (wiggler mode at minimum gap = 18.1 mm)	1.1×10^{17} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 29.9 keV (wiggler mode at minimum gap = 18.1 mm)	5.4×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy \sum_x \sum_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at critical energy $\sum_{x'}$ (FWHM 1.2 mrad, non-Gaussian) $\sum_{y'}$	510 μrad 47 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- slits
- power filters
- CARS-design Si(111) monochromator
28.013 m from source (on orbit along
0 mrad line)
double bounce
6.5–18.5 energy range w/ Si(111) crystal sets
 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$) at 10 keV
1.5 in. offset (fixed-exit, down bounce)
water or liquid-nitrogen cooling

- CARS design cylindrical focusing mirror
29.870 m from source (on orbit along
0 mrad line)
Si substrate, Rh coating
water cooling at midplane
4.1 mrad design angle
horizontal focus: sagittal cylindrical figure
vertical focus: bender

Experiment Stations

- 14-ID-A
white beam first optics enclosure
10.5 m x 1.7 m x 2.8 m (L x W x H)
- 14-ID-B
pink or monochromatic beam station
4.5 m x 2.6 m x 2.8 m (L x W x H)
MAD phasing
microcrystallography
virus/protein
Laue
time-resolved crystallography

Detectors

- ADSC Q4, MAR345 and off-line image plate detectors
- NaI scintillation detectors
- Ge fluorescence detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- beamline controls: HP9000/778 HPUNIX 10.2 running EPICS via VME
- experiment: SGI 02 IRIX 6.3 running ADSC or Mar control software via in-house (kbscan>) software
- analysis: Fast SGI 02 IRIX 6.5 running DENZO, MOSFILM, DPS, etc.

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- cryo-coolers: Oxford CryoJet and CARS liquid-nitrogen/liquid-helium cooler
- collimators, filters, slits, beam-stop, CCD alignment camera
- beam position monitors (1 μm resolution)
- beam flux monitors
- BL3 facility, sample-prep areas, cold room

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Beamline 15-ID / ChemMatCARS-CAT

Scientific focus: Dynamic and structural condensed matter chemistry

Scientific programs: Time-dependent chemical crystallography scattering, anomalous scattering, micro crystallography; static and time-dependent surface scattering, dynamic protein diffraction, and small beam probing of complex structural polymers; interfacial and bulk studies using small- and wide-angle x-ray scattering; and coherent x-ray scattering of polymer/metal nanocomposites, nano-colloidal, and opaque materials.

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV	
\sum_x	359 μm
\sum_y	21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV	
$\sum_{x'}$	24 μrad
$\sum_{y'}$	6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- Kohzu Seiki monochromator HLD-3
3.1–22.5 keV energy range (for Si(111) and 25-mm offset)
5°–40° angular range
25–35 mm offset
cryo-cooled Si or water-cooled diamond modes
- Oxford/SESO vertically focusing mirror (A)
water cooling
white beam compatible
- Oxford/SESO water-cooled 2nd steering mirror (B)
- modes of operation:
 - 1) monochromator w/ or w/out mirror(s)
 - 2) white beam mirror operation
- high-energy-resolution monochromator
 $\Delta E/E \sim 10^{-5}$
used with Kohzu monochromator
- in-station optics
steering crystal or multilayer for surface science
microfocusing optics

Experiment Stations

- 15-ID-A
white beam first optics enclosure
- 15-ID-B
white beam station
crystallography
- 15-ID-C
pink beam station
surface science
- 15-ID-D
SAXS/WAXS
10 m L x 5.8 m H

Detectors

- Fuji image plates
- Bruker model 1500/1000 CCD
- Princeton Scientific model LN/CCD-1024SF CCD
- NaI
- ionization chambers
- avalanche photodiodes

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

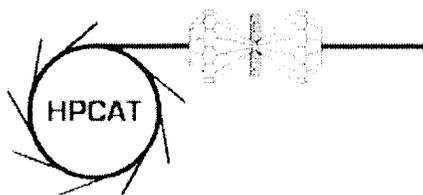
- EPICS and SPEC in addition to IDL, Windows NT and Sun Workstations running channel access with tools such as MEDM
- electronics VM- and NIM-based

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- Huber 6-circle (15-ID-B & -C)
- liquid surface spectrometer (15-ID-C)
- monochromatic beam chopper for time-resolved studies
open time $\sim 2.4 \mu\text{sec}$
frequency $\sim 1.3 \text{ kHz}$
attenuation $\sim 2 \times 10^{-7}$ at 33 keV
- Nd:YAG laser ($\lambda=355 \text{ nm}$, 400 μJ at 1000 Hz)

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High-Pressure CAT

Overview

The High-Pressure Collaborative Access Team (HP-CAT) currently has three institutional members: the Carnegie Institution of Washington (managing member), Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. These members pool resources and share expertise for the development, construction, and operation of sector 16. The purpose of HP-CAT is to provide its members with facilities for state-of-the-art educational and research activities and to assist the members and general users in operating these facilities; the goal is to advance high-pressure research with synchrotron radiation. The ultimate aim of HP-CAT is to set up a world-leading high-pressure research center at the APS and to make it accessible to the scientific community.

Research Focus

Extreme pressure conditions radically alter the properties of materials. With the recent advances and developments in the technology of pressure vessels, which can now reach several hundreds of gigapascal (1 GPa = 10 kbar), the pressure variable promises to add a whole new dimension in fundamental physics, chemistry, earth and planetary sciences, and material science and technology. HP-CAT is dedicated to the scientific exploration of these fields with a common focus on the high-pressure dimension.

In ultrahigh pressure research, the power of an integrated approach is far greater than the sum of individual techniques. Comprehensive understanding of high-pressure phenomena relies on the combination of complementary measurements. HP-CAT integrates x-ray diffraction and spectroscopy with samples at high pressures and variable temperatures (from cryogenic conditions to thousands of degrees). These techniques include single-crystal structure refinement using energy-dispersive x-ray diffraction, high-resolution angle-dispersive polycrystalline x-ray diffraction, high-resolution x-ray emission spectroscopy, x-ray absorption spectroscopy, nuclear resonance forward scattering, inelastic x-ray scattering, and Compton scattering. The structural, vibrational, electronic, and magnetic properties of materials can thus be measured *in situ* for identifying novel phenomena and transitions at high pressures.

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Beamline 16-BM / HP-CAT

Scientific focus: Study of materials at high pressures in the fields of physics, chemistry, materials science, and planetary science

Scientific programs: Studies of materials under high pressure and variable temperature using diamond-anvil cells and other high-pressure devices by energy-dispersive diffraction from single crystals and powders and EXAFS

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy \sum_x \sum_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy \sum_x' \sum_y'	6 mrad 47 μ rad

NOTE: The design parameters of beamline 16-BM are currently undergoing detailed reviews. Hence, the general characteristics given below will be refined and altered in the near future. Therefore, these parameters should be regarded as indicative only.

Optics & Optical Performance

- water-cooled collimating mirror
- double-crystal monochromator
water-cooled 1st crystal
sagittally focusing 2nd crystal
- vertically focusing mirror
- small Kirkpatrick-Baez microfocusing mirrors

Experiment Stations

- 16-BM-B
white beam diffraction techniques using microfocusing
- 16-BM-C
EXAFS experiments

Detectors

- Ge and Si(Li) detectors
- other detectors to be defined

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Windows NT-UNIX-Linux workstations running EPICS with VME
- SPEC, IDL, and other suitable control and data acquisition programs

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- custom-designed diffractometers and other sample handling stages
- diamond-anvil cells
- large-volume cell
- pressure measurement instrumentation
- cryostat
- optical spectrometers

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Beamline 16-ID / HP-CAT

Scientific focus: Study of materials at high pressures in the fields of physics, chemistry, materials science, and planetary science

Scientific programs: Studies of materials under high pressure and variable temperature using diamond-anvil cells and other high-pressure devices by microfocus angle-dispersive diffraction from single crystals and powders, nuclear resonance forward scattering, inelastic scattering, Compton scattering, and emission and absorption spectroscopy

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV Σ_x Σ_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV Σ_x' Σ_y'	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

NOTE: The design parameters of beamline 16-ID are currently undergoing detailed reviews. Hence, the general characteristics given below will be refined and altered in the near future. Therefore, these parameters should be regarded as indicative only.

Optics & Optical Performance

- fixed-exit double-crystal monochromator
diamond(111)
water-cooled
- two-crystal branching monochromator
diamond(111)
water-cooled
- small Kirkpatrick-Baez microfocusing mirrors
- four-reflections / high-resolution monochromator
- vertically and horizontally focusing long mirrors

Experiment Stations

- 16-ID-B
monochromatic side-branch station for microbeam diffraction
- 16-ID-D
white and monochromatic station for diffraction, spectroscopy, new techniques, and developments
- 16-ID-E
white and monochromatic station for spectroscopy with high-resolution inelastic x-ray scattering spectrometer

Detectors

- avalanche photodiode system for nuclear scattering
- Si PIN diode system for inelastic scattering
- area detector for angle-dispersive diffraction (to be defined)
- other detectors to be defined

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Windows NT-UNIX-Linux workstations running EPICS with VME
- SPEC, IDL, and other suitable control and data acquisition programs

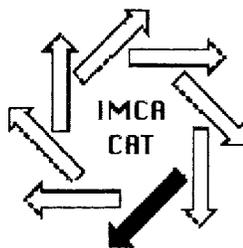
Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- custom-designed diffractometers and other sample handling stages
- diamond-anvil cells
- large-volume cell
- pressure measurement instrumentation
- cryostat
- laser-heating system
- optical spectrometers

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Industrial Macromolecular Crystallography Association CAT

Overview

The Industrial Macromolecular Crystallography Association (IMCA) is a consortium of crystallographic groups from 12 companies with major pharmaceutical research laboratories in the United States. IMCA-CAT comprises both IMCA and the Center for Synchrotron Radiation Research (CSRRI) at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The 12 corporate members of IMCA are Abbott Laboratories; Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute; Glaxo Wellcome Research Institute; Eli Lilly and Company; Merck and Company, Incorporated; Monsanto / Searle; Pfizer Pharmaceuticals; Pharmacia and Upjohn, Incorporated; The Procter and Gamble Company; Schering-Plough Research Institute; SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals; and Three-Dimensional Pharmaceuticals. IMCA-CAT is unusual in that a large fraction of research conducted by CAT members is expected to be proprietary. Member scientists function as competitors in the discovery research that arises from their data-collection efforts; however, they collaborate in methods development and collectively fund the operation of the beamlines.

Research Focus

Macromolecular crystallography is the primary research focus for IMCA, with the ultimate objective of facilitating the process of rational drug design. Traditional drug design methods involve testing thousands of compounds to determine biological activity. Rational drug design research attempts to elucidate biological processes in detail, which depends heavily on detailed knowledge of the atomic structure of the molecules involved. IMCA-CAT's insertion-device beamline is designed primarily for monochromatic and multiwavelength anomalous diffraction (MAD) experiments on small (<80 micrometer) protein crystals over an energy range of 6 to 20 keV. The bending-magnet line is designed mostly for monochromatic and MAD experiments on somewhat larger protein crystals over a similar energy range.

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Beamline 17-BM / IMCA-CAT

Scientific focus: Pharmaceutical macromolecular crystallography

Scientific programs: Structures of protein–ligand complexes, *de novo* protein structures, drug design, protein engineering, and crystallographic methods development

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^8 ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy	Σ_x 145 μ m Σ_y 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy	Σ_x' 6 mrad Σ_y' 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- Daresbury double-crystal constant off-set monochromator
 - 28 m from source
 - 6–20 keV energy range Si(111)
 - 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$) at 10 keV
 - 35 mm offset below orbital plane
 - water cooling
- sagittally bent 2nd monochromator crystal
- Daresbury vertically focusing mirror

Experiment Stations

- 17-BM-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
- 17-BM-B
 - white/monochromatic beam station
 - monochromatic macromolecular crystallography

Detectors

- MAR345 image plate for crystallography
- fluorescence detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- controls: Sun and Linux systems running EPICS with VME “MX” software (locally developed), running on UNIX
- data acquisition: proprietary software from Mar

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 4° chill room in wet lab
- user-accessible computers for data processing
- Oxford Instruments cryojet for sample cooling

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Beamline 17-ID / IMCA-CAT

Scientific focus: Pharmaceutical macromolecular crystallography

Scientific programs: Structures of protein- ligand complexes, *de novo* protein structures, drug design, protein engineering, and crystallographic methods development

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- Daresbury double-crystal constant off-set monochromator
 - 28 m from source
 - 6–20 keV energy range Si(111)
 - 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$) at 10 keV
 - 35 mm offset below orbital plane
 - liquid-nitrogen cooling
- vertically focusing mirror under development

Experiment Stations

- 17-ID-A
white beam first optics enclosure
- 17-ID-B
monochromatic beam station
macromolecular crystallography
3.5 m x 7 m

Detectors

- Mar 165-mm single-element CCD
- Bicron fluorescence detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- controls: Sun and Linux systems running EPICS with VME “MX” software (locally developed), running on UNIX
- data acquisition: proprietary software from Mar

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 4° chill room in wet lab
- Oxford cryo-stream system
- user-accessible computers for data processing

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Biophysics CAT

Overview

The Biophysics CAT (Bio-CAT) is organized as a national research resource to be used primarily to study the structure of partially ordered biological molecules, complexes of biomolecules, and cellular structures under conditions similar to those present in living cells. The goal of this research is to determine the detailed mechanism of action of biological systems at the molecular level. The techniques used are x-ray fiber diffraction, x-ray scattering, x-ray absorption/emission spectroscopy, and advanced imaging techniques such as diffraction enhanced imaging. The research conducted at Bio-CAT's beamlines complements that done by other APS CATs (specifically, those that emphasize protein crystallography: BioCARS, IMCA-CAT, and SBC-CAT).

Research Focus

Many biological macromolecules (e.g., enzymes) and complexes (e.g., viruses) can be crystallized and subjected to classic crystallographic analysis. However, in living cells, most biological systems are noncrystalline, and many biological structures cannot be studied in this manner because they cannot be crystallized, are transiently formed, or have structures or dynamical behaviors that change upon crystallization. For example, comparison of x-ray absorption spectra from crystalline and solution enzyme samples has shown that the processes of crystallization can change the microstructures sufficiently that crystallographic structural analysis alone would lead to incorrect interpretations of the enzymes' mechanisms of action.

All biological systems have some degree of spatial or dynamic order; this order can be probed by noncrystallographic diffraction and x-ray absorption. Of key interest to Bio-CAT scientists are the structures of small ordered domains such as single muscle fibers and connective tissues and studies of the time dependence of structural changes that occur as biomolecular complexes carry out their functions. Key research areas involve biological processes and systems of direct biomedical importance such as enzymes (particularly metalloproteins), DNA-binding proteins, proteins involved in gene expression, cell membranes, nerve cells, immune system components, the processes of cell transport, and cell motility.

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Beamline 18-ID / Bio-CAT

Scientific focus: Static and dynamic studies of partially ordered biological systems

Scientific programs: X-ray fiber diffraction, x-ray scattering, x-ray absorption/emission spectroscopy, and x-ray imaging and tomography

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV	
Σ_x	359 μm
Σ_y	21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV	
Σ_x'	24 μrad
Σ_y'	6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- 3.5–35 keV energy range
- vertical beam size: 2 mm unfocused–
0.02 mm focused
- horizontal beam size: 5 mm unfocused–
0.01 mm focused
- Rosenbaum-Rock high-resolution monochromator #1
6.5°–38° Bragg angle range
1st crystal, Si(111), liquid-nitrogen cooling
2nd crystal, Si(111), 10 mm wide (stabilized at 25°C, sagittally bent)
7:1 demagnification
35 mm beam offset (nominal)
motorized tune, twist, & roll control
(4 mm range, 50 nm resolution)

- Rosenbaum-Rock high-flux monochromator #2
6.5°–38° Bragg angle range
1st crystal, Si(400), liquid-nitrogen cooling
2nd crystal, Si(400), 10 mm wide (stabilized at 25°C, sagittally bent)
7:1 demagnification
35 mm beam offset (nominal)
motorized tune, twist, & roll control
(4 mm range, 50 nm resolution)
- Rosenbaum-Rock vertical focusing mirror
plane mirror substrate:
Zerodur
1020 mm x 95 mm x 38 mm
2 Å rms roughness
4 μrad surface figure error, mounted
Pt, none, and Pd coating stripes
two motorized, encoded supports
dynamic, independent bending mechanisms at both ends
aberration correction via elliptical bending
11:1 demagnification

Experiment Station

- 18-ID-D
monochromatic beam station
12 m x 5 m x 3 m

Detectors

- Fuji BAS 2500 image plate scanner
- 1024 x 1024 CCD detector with 60 μm pixels
- fast-time-slicing plastic scintillator array
- Lytle fluorescence detector
- multilayer fluorescence analyzer

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- small-angle camera (up to 8 m camera length)
- Huber 4-circle (small), Huber 2-circle with quarter chi-segment
- Displex cryostat
- 3 ft x 5 ft optical table with five axes of motion

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Beamline 19-BM / SBC-CAT

Scientific focus: Macromolecular crystallography

Scientific program: Structural biology

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² mm ² 0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad ² 0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy \sum_x \sum_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	6 mrad 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- 6–20 keV standard spectral range
- 0.11 mm hor. x 0.06 mm vert. FWHM focused spot size
- Rosenbaum-Rock double-crystal monochromator
 - water cooled
 - sagittally focusing 2nd crystal
 - 6:1 demagnification
 - 6°–40° Bragg angle range
 - 1st crystals: Si(111), Si(220), Si(331)
25 mm wide ea., common cooler carrier
 - 2nd crystals: Si(111), Si(220), Si(331)
exchangeable, 25 mm x 125 mm
 - 35 mm beam offset (nominal)

- Rosenbaum-Rock vertical focusing mirror
 - 9:1 demagnification
 - Zerodur plane mirror substrate
 - 1020 mm x 100 mm x 38 mm
 - 2 Å rms roughness
 - 1 μ rad surface figure error
 - Pt, none, Pd coating stripes (35 mm wide ea.)
 - two motorized, encoded supports
 - dynamic, independent bending mechanism at both ends
 - aberration correction via elliptical bending

Experiment Stations

- 19-BM-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
- 19-BM-C
 - white beam optics enclosure
- 19-BM-D
 - monochromatic experiment station
 - kappa goniostat for macromolecular crystallography
 - guard slits
 - filter/shutter
 - detector support and positioner

Detectors

- SBC1 3k x 3k CCD
 - built by ANL-ECT
 - 210 mm x 210 mm active area
 - 1.8 sec readout

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Multiprocessor SG1 workstation, plus two UNIX work stations for data acquisition and data processing
- 3 HP workstations running EPICS, VME for beamline and detector control
- PMAC motor controller, software by ANL-ECT
- GUI for beamline control, data acquisition, and detector control by ANL-ECT

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- Rosenbaum-Rock miniaturized kappa goniostat
- high-magnification alignment cameras (two)
- Rosenbaum-Rock high-precision detector support and positioner
- liquid-nitrogen cryosystem sample cooler

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Beamline 19-ID / SBC-CAT

Scientific focus: Macromolecular crystallography

Scientific program: Structural biology

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μ m 21 μ m
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μ rad 6.9 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- 6–20 keV standard spectral range
- 0.08 mm hor. x 0.04 mm vert. FWHM focused beam size
- Rosenbaum-Rock monochromator #1
 - high-resolution double-crystal sagittal focusing
 - 1st crystal, Si(220), liquid-nitrogen cooled
 - 2nd crystal, Si(220), 10 mm wide (stabilized at 25°C, sagittally bent)
 - 7:1 demagnification
 - 6.5°–38° Bragg angle range
 - 35 mm beam offset (nominal)
 - motorized tune, twist, & roll control (4 mm range, 50 nm resolution)
- Rosenbaum-Rock monochromator #2
 - 1st crystal, Si(111), liquid-nitrogen cooled
 - 2nd crystal, Si(111), 10 mm wide, (stabilized at 25°C, sagittally bent)
 - 7:1 demagnification
 - 6.5°–38° Bragg angle range
 - 35 mm beam offset (nominal)
 - motorized tune, twist, & roll control (4 mm range, 50 nm resolution)

- Rosenbaum-Rock vertical focusing mirror
 - 11:1 demagnification
 - Zerodur plane mirror substrate
 - 1020 mm x 100 mm x 38 mm
 - 2 Å rms roughness
 - 1 μ rad surface figure error
 - Pt, none, and Pd coating stripes (35 mm wide ea.)
 - two motorized, encoded supports for angle and height adjustments
 - dynamic, independent bending mechanism at both ends
 - aberration correction via elliptical bending

Experiment Stations

- 19-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
- 19-ID-C
 - white beam optics enclosure
- 19-ID-D
 - monochromatic experiment station
 - kappa goniostat for macromolecular crystallography
 - guard slits
 - filter/shutter
 - detector support and positioner

Detectors

- SBC2 3k x 3k CCD
 - built by ANL-ECT
 - 210 mm x 210 mm active area
 - 1.8 sec readout

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

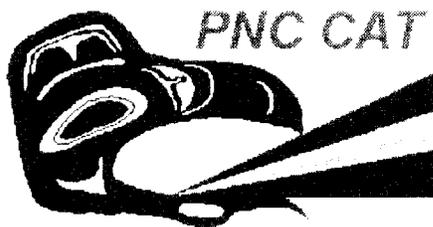
- Multiprocessor SG1 workstation, plus two UNIX workstations for data acquisition
- Three HP workstations running EPICS, VME for beamline and detector control
- PMAC motor controller, software by ANL-ECT
- GUI for beamline control & data acquisition, detector control by ANL-ECT

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- Rosenbaum-Rock miniaturized kappa goniostat
- high-magnification alignment cameras (two)
- Rosenbaum-Rock high-precision detector support and positioner
- liquid-nitrogen cryosystem sample cooler

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Pacific Northwest Consortium CAT

Overview

The Pacific Northwestern Consortium CAT (PNC-CAT) includes a number of institutions in the Pacific Northwest regions of both the United States and Canada. Scientists from the lead institutions of the University of Washington, Pacific Northwest National Laboratories, and Simon Fraser University share several common research goals: specifically, a basic understanding of materials as related to their physical and chemical properties, the development of new strategies for environmental cleanup based on a fundamental understanding of the interaction of pollutants with the ambient environs, and structure-function properties of macromolecules.

Research Focus

Several innovative instruments, including an analytical x-ray microscope with submicron resolution and capability to measure diffraction, x-ray absorption fine structure (XAFS), and diffraction anomalous fine structure (DAFS), will enable investigators to characterize heterogeneous materials in new ways. These measurements can be combined with two- and three-dimensional imaging using absorption and phase contrast. UHV and MBE facilities are available for *in situ* investigations using surface diffraction and XAFS. Capabilities for time-resolved measurements in the subnanosecond scale are planned. These techniques and instruments will be used to investigate materials science and environmental problems, on both a fundamental and applied level.

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Beamline 20-BM / PNC-CAT

Scientific focus: Materials science and environmental science

Scientific programs: Material science, environmental science, and surface science

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² mm ² 0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad ² 0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy	
Σ_x	145 μ m
Σ_y	36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy	
$\Sigma_{x'}$	6 mrad
$\Sigma_{y'}$	47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- BESSRC-type monochromator
 - 29 m from source
 - 2–30 keV energy range
 - 1–2 x 10⁻⁴ energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$)
 - 35 mm offset
 - water cooling
 - 2nd crystal : 4 mrad acceptance for sagittal focusing
- bent mirror (*planned*)
 - 26 m from source
 - 2–30 keV energy range
 - 2.7 mrad glancing angle

Experiment Stations

- 20-BM-A
white beam first optics enclosure
- 20-BM-B
monochromatic general purpose station

Detectors

- ionization chambers
- 13-element Ge
- CCDs (*planned*)

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun, UNIX with EPICS/VME
- Windows NT with LabView
- SPEC (*planned*)

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- MBE/UHV surface chamber (*planned*)

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Beamline 20-ID / PNC-CAT

Scientific focus: Materials science and environmental science

Scientific programs: Material science, environmental science, UHV/surface science-MBE growth, and x-ray microbeams

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{16} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μ m 21 μ m
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μ rad 6.9 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- BESSRC high-heat-load monochromator
 - 31 m from source
 - 3–27 keV energy range, Si(111)
 - 6–50 keV energy range, Si(311)
 - $1-2 \times 10^{-4}$ energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$), Si(111)
 - $0.5-1 \times 10^{-4}$ energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$), Si(311)
 - 35 mm offset
 - liquid-nitrogen cooling
 - $\sim 10^{13}$ ph/sec flux at 10 keV, Si(111)
- toroidal focusing mirror
 - 34 m from source
 - 3–30 keV energy range
 - Al, Rh, Pt coatings (selectable)
 - 2.2–2.7 mrad glancing angle
 - $\sim 400 \times 200 \mu$ m (H,V) focal spot
- Kirkpatrick-Baez mirrors
 - 3–20 keV energy range
 - 1 μ m or 5 μ m focal spot (mirror dependent)
 - 4 mrad glancing angle
 - $\sim 10^{12}$ flux at 10 keV

- tapered capillaries
 - 3–30 keV energy range
 - <0.5 μ m focal spot
 - 150 μ m beam acceptance
 - 10^9-10^{10} ph/sec flux

Experiment Stations

- 20-ID-A
 - white beam first optics enclosure
- 20-ID-B
 - monochromatic beam station
 - microbeams
 - XAFS
- 20-ID-C
 - monochromatic beam station
 - diffraction
 - surface science

Detectors

- ionization chambers
- 13-element Ge detector
- NaI scintillation
- CCDs

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX with EPICS/VME
- Windows NT with LabView
- SPEC

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- Huber surface diffractometer with UHV chamber (20-ID-C)
- MBE-capable surface XAFS, reflectivity and standing wave chamber (20-ID-B & C)
- diamond phase plate

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Southeast Regional CAT

Overview

SER-CAT, which represents institutions from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia, as well as the Intramural Program of the National Institutes of Health, plans to build and operate a sector at the APS. The SER-CAT mission is to provide researchers from its member institutions with timely access to tunable, high-intensity x-rays for x-ray diffraction structural studies of biomolecules. SER-CAT plans to provide its users with a complete research facility, including a full complement of instrumentation, software, and support staff for high-throughput data collection and processing. SER-CAT also plans to provide 25% of its beam time to outside users through its Independent Investigator program via a proposal process.

Research Focus

The principal focus of the SER-CAT research program is macromolecular crystallography. The SER-CAT beamline designs are based on those of SBC-CAT; researchers will be able to use both traditional and multiple wavelength anomalous dispersion (MAD) techniques for structure determination and investigation.

The research interests of SER-CAT researchers are varied, ranging from DNA, protein and virus structures, to catalysts and basic materials science.

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Beamline 22-BM / SER-CAT

Scientific focus: Macromolecular crystallography

Scientific program: Structural biology

Summary reflects projected performance parameters and planned equipment and hardware.

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad/0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{15} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy Σ_x Σ_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy $\Sigma_{x'}$ $\Sigma_{y'}$	6 mrad 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- 6–20 keV standard spectral range
- 0.11 mm hor. x 0.06 mm vert. FWHM focused spot size
- Rosenbaum-Rock double-crystal monochromator
 - water cooling
 - 1st crystals: Si(111), Si(220), Si(331)
 - 25 mm wide ea., common cooler carrier
 - 2nd crystals: Si(111), Si(220), Si(331)
 - sagittal focusing
 - exchangeable
 - 125 mm L x 25 mm W
 - 6:1 demagnification
 - 6°–40° Bragg angle range
 - 35 mm beam offset (nominal)

- Rosenbaum-Rock vertical focusing mirror
 - 9:1 demagnification
 - ULE plane mirror substrate
 - 1020 mm x 100 mm x 38 mm
 - 2 Å rms roughness
 - 1 μ rad surface figure error
 - Pt, none, Pd coating stripes (35 mm wide ea.)
 - two motorized, encoded supports for angle and height adjustments
 - dynamic, independent bending mechanism at both ends
 - aberration correction via elliptical bending

Experiment Stations

- 22-BM-A
 - white beam enclosure
- 22-BM-C
 - white beam optics enclosure
- 22-BM-D
 - monochromatic experiment station
 - kappa goniostat for macromolecular crystallography
 - adjustable collimator slits
 - filter/shutter
 - detector support and positioner

Detectors

- CCD area detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- detector control and interface hardware and software to be defined
- beamline control and data acquisition software to be defined
- computers to be defined
- DC-servomotor; PMAC motor controller
- electrometer amplifiers; VME-based, computer-controlled V/F converter and scaler (ANL-ECT design)

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- Rosenbaum-Rock miniaturized kappa goniostat
- high-magnification alignment cameras (two)
- Rosenbaum-Rock high-precision detector support and positioner
- liquid-nitrogen cryosystem sample cooler

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Beamline 22-ID / SER-CAT

Scientific focus: Macromolecular crystallography

Scientific program: Structural biology

Summary reflects projected performance parameters and planned equipment and hardware.

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- 6–20 keV standard spectral range
- 0.08 mm hor. x 0.04 mm vert. FWHM focused beam size
- Rosenbaum-Rock monochromator
 - high-resolution double-crystal sagittal focusing
 - 1st crystal, Si(220), liquid-nitrogen cooling
 - 2nd crystal, Si(220), 10 mm wide (stabilized at 25°C, sagittally bent)
 - 7:1 demagnification
 - 6.5°–38° Bragg angle range
 - 35 mm beam offset (nominal)
 - motorized tune, twist, & roll control (4 mm range, 50 nm resolution)

- Rosenbaum-Rock vertical focusing mirror
 - 11:1 demagnification
 - ULE plane mirror substrate
 - 1020 mm x 100 mm x 38 mm
 - 2 Å rms roughness
 - 1 μrad surface figure error
 - Pt, none, and Pd coating stripes (35 mm wide ea.)
 - two motorized, encoded supports
 - dynamic, independent bending mechanism at both ends
 - aberration correction via elliptical bending

Experiment Stations

- 22-ID-A
 - white beam enclosure
- 22-ID-C
 - white beam optics enclosure
- 22-ID-D
 - monochromatic experiment station
 - kappa goniostat for macromolecular crystallography
 - adjustable collimator slits
 - filter/shutter
 - detector support and positioner

Detectors

- CCD area detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- detector control and interface hardware and software to be defined
- beamline control and data acquisition software to be defined
- computers to be defined
- DC-servomotor; PMAC motor controller
- electrometer amplifiers; VME-based, computer-controlled V/F converter and scaler (ANL-ECT design)

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- Rosenbaum-Rock miniaturized kappa goniostat
- high-magnification alignment cameras (two)
- Rosenbaum-Rock high-precision detector support and positioner
- liquid-nitrogen cryosystem sample cooler

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SGX-CAT

Structural GenomiX CAT

Overview

Structural GenomiX CAT (SGX-CAT) is designed for high-throughput crystallography in support of a proprietary research program in structural genomics. Funded entirely by Structural GenomiX (SGX), a San Diego-based biotechnology company, SGX-CAT is the first beamline facility at the Advanced Photon Source to be owned and operated by a single commercial entity. SGX is in the business of translating genome sequence information into protein structures for use in medicine, agriculture, and bioprocessing. The company will employ SGX-CAT to solve thousands of protein structures for use in drug and compound design by its customers. The SGX-CAT facility will include two undulator beamlines and a bending magnet beamline. The first undulator beamline is slated for completion in 2001.

Research Focus

The research focus of SGX-CAT is macromolecular crystallography. Structural GenomiX concentrates on proteins of interest to pharmaceutical, agricultural, and industrial enzyme customers, and it uses a structural genomics approach to achieve high throughput. Protein structures solved using SGX-CAT will be used to facilitate drug and compound design for Structural GenomiX customers. The SGX-CAT beamlines are designed to accommodate the high-throughput goals of Structural GenomiX. In particular, they will be optimized for rapid multiwavelength anomalous diffraction (MAD) experiments on small (~50 micron) selenomethionyl protein crystals.

COM-CAT

Commercial CAT

Overview

The Commercial Beamline Collaborative Access Team (COM-CAT) will be specializing in the application of synchrotron radiation to industrial problems. COM-CAT plans to operate a general-purpose beamline as an analytical service laboratory, providing both materials analysis and data interpretation for problems that require synchrotron radiation techniques for their solution. Funds for beamline construction were provided by the State of Illinois. Beamline operations will ultimately be funded on a fee-for-service basis.

Research Focus

Analyses based on synchrotron radiation are generally applicable to problems in materials science. Industrial companies have used synchrotron facilities to examine a wide variety of materials, including polymers, catalysts, candidate drugs, and biomolecules. COM-CAT expects to provide a convenient means to use synchrotron analysis capabilities to industrial organizations who either do not have current access to a beamline or require rapid turnaround of samples.

COM-CAT will, in its initial stages, construct and operate a single undulator beamline. To provide as broad a range of analytical capabilities as possible, the experimental facilities will consist of three permanent stations devoted to spectroscopy, single-crystal diffraction, small-angle scattering, and x-ray fluorescence. Zone plates will be used when microfocusing is required. To maximize use of the available beam, each table will have a permanent basic configuration. To use a downstream station, the upstream tables will be lowered below the flight path of the x-ray beam.

COM-CAT is also involved in outreach to the general industrial community. It has organized a workshop on industrial applications of synchrotron radiation and will provide on-site introductions to synchrotron radiation for potential customers.

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Beamline 32-ID / COM-CAT

Scientific focus: Materials characterization

Scientific programs: Analytical materials characterization and capability for commercial customers

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- L5-90 standard component primary aperture
- Kohzu HLD-3 monochromator
- horizontally focusing mirror
Pd, Pt coating stripes

Experiment Stations

- 32-ID-A
white beam first optics enclosure
- 32-ID-B
white beam station
monochromatic experiments
spectroscopy
scattering
crystallography

Detectors

- Lytle detector
- multi-element energy dispersive detector
- ionization chambers
- scintillation counters
- CCD area detector

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Linux PC running SPEC

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- 6-circle diffractometer; spectroscopy instruments
- crystallography station

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A University-National Laboratory-Industry CAT

Overview

The UNI-CAT is a collaboration between scientists from the University of Illinois, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, and UOP Research and Development. The UNI-CAT mission is to instrument and operate x-ray research facilities at the APS that provide advanced x-ray techniques to a diverse scientific community. This goal is achieved through the development of two sectors at the APS that are designed for cutting-edge x-ray studies in materials, physics, chemistry, biology, and geology. This is a multipurpose scattering facility capable of high-resolution scattering with excellent energy resolution and beam-focusing optics. Special capabilities in the UNI-CAT sectors also include a dedicated surface/interface diffraction station equipped with a molecular-beam epitaxy and chemical-vapor deposition facility, an ultra-small-angle x-ray scattering apparatus, an x-ray microscope, a topography station, a dedicated insertion-device beamline for microfocus and coherent x-ray diffraction, instrumentation for time-resolved x-ray scattering experiments, and reactive environment x-ray absorption spectroscopy.

Research Focus

The primary research areas of UNI-CAT members encompass materials sciences and condensed matter physics, and include techniques such as structural crystallography, diffuse x-ray scattering, magnetic x-ray scattering, ultra-small-angle x-ray scattering, x-ray microscopy, millivolt resolution spectroscopy, surface and interface scattering, absorption spectroscopy, x-ray topography, microbeam techniques, coherent x-ray diffraction, and time-resolved techniques. These research tools permit UNI-CAT scientists and collaborators to explore fundamental structure/property relationships in bulk solids, at surfaces, and at internal interface boundaries.

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Beamline 33-BM / UNI-CAT

Scientific focus: Materials science and condensed matter physics

Scientific programs: Materials Science, ceramic science, phase transitions, surface science, thin-film structure and growth, and materials physics

Bending Magnet Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	APS bending magnet
critical energy	19.51 keV
energy range	1.0 - 100.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 16.3 keV	2.9×10^{15} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak angular flux at 16.3 keV	9.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mrad ² /0.1%bw
on-axis peak horizontal angular flux at 5.6 keV	1.6×10^{13} ph/sec/mradh/0.1%bw
source size at critical energy Σ_x Σ_y	145 μ m 36 μ m
source divergence at critical energy $\Sigma_{x'}$ $\Sigma_{y'}$	6 mrad 47 μ rad

Optics & Optical Performance

- 4–40 keV energy range
- collimating mirror
- double-crystal monochromator
- focusing mirror

Experiment Stations

- 33-BM-B
EXAFS
topography station
- 33-BM-C
general purpose scattering station

Detectors

- NaI scintillation counters
- gas-filled proportional counters (Xe, Ar)
- ionization chambers

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS with VME, SPEC

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- topography station (33-BM-B)
- EXAFS table (33-BM-B)
- Huber 4-circle diffractometer (33-BM-C)

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Beamline 33-ID / UNI-CAT

Scientific focus: Material Science and condensed matter physics

Scientific programs: Material science, ceramic science, phase transitions, surface science, thin-films structure and growth, and materials physics

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV	
\sum_x	359 μm
\sum_y	21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV	
\sum_x'	24 μrad
\sum_y'	6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- focused beam size 280 μm hor. x 100 μm vert.
- PSL double-crystal monochromator
 - 45 m from source
 - 4.0–40.0 keV energy range Si(111)
 - 10^{-4} energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$)
 - 20–35 mm beam offset
 - liquid-nitrogen cooling
 - variable sagittal focus
- vertical focusing mirror
 - 2.0–4.0 mrad angle of incidence
 - Pt, Si, Rh coating stripes
 - variable vertical focus
- harmonic rejection mirror
 - 2.0–4.0 mrad angle of incidence
 - Pt, Si, Rh coating stripes

Experiment Stations

- 33-ID-D
 - general purpose scattering
 - USAXS station
- 33-ID-E
 - surface and interface scattering station

Detectors

- NaI scintillation counters
- ionization chambers
- gas-filled proportional counters (Xe, Ar)

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- Sun UNIX running EPICS with VME, SPEC

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- Huber 4-circle diffractometer (33-ID-D)
- Newport 6-circle goniometer w/ kappa geometry (33-ID-D)
- USAXS (33-ID-D)
- UHV surface/interface scattering chamber (33-ID-E)

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Beamline 34-ID / UNI-CAT

Scientific focus: Microfocussing and coherent x-ray scattering

Scientific programs: Coherent x-ray diffraction, microbeam scattering, and x-ray microprobe

Insertion Device Source Characteristics (nominal)

source	Undulator A
period	3.30 cm
length	2.47 m
effective K_{\max} (at minimum gap = 10.5 mm)	2.78
energy range 1st harmonic	2.9 - 13.0 keV
energy range 1st - 5th harmonics	2.9 - 45.0 keV
on-axis peak brilliance at 6.5 keV	9.6×10^{18} ph/sec/mrad ² /mm ² /0.1% bw
source size at 8.0 keV \sum_x \sum_y	359 μm 21 μm
source divergence at 8.0 keV $\sum_{x'}$ $\sum_{y'}$	24 μrad 6.9 μrad

Optics & Optical Performance

- beamline under design
- beam-splitting mirrors
- monochromators

Experiment Stations

- 34-ID-C
coherent beam diffraction station
- 34-ID-E
microbeam scattering station

Detectors

- various CCD cameras
- NaI scintillation counters

Beamline Controls and Data Acquisition

- To be determined

Beamline Support Equipment/Facilities

- Kappa diffractometer with surface science capability (34-ID-C)
- microbeam scattering table (34-ID-E)

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