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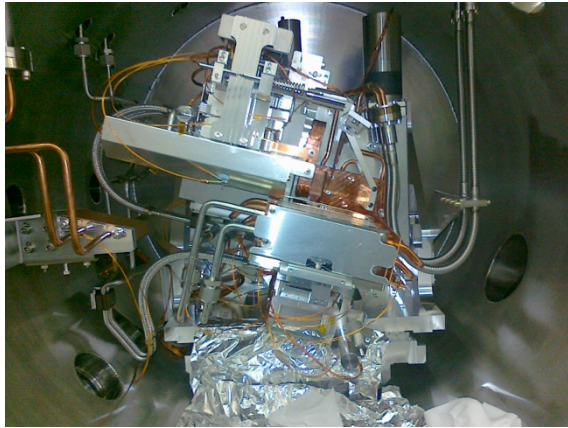
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*1. DCMs at Alba, standard motion performances*

*2. Vibration measurements*

- *Instruments*
- *Applications*

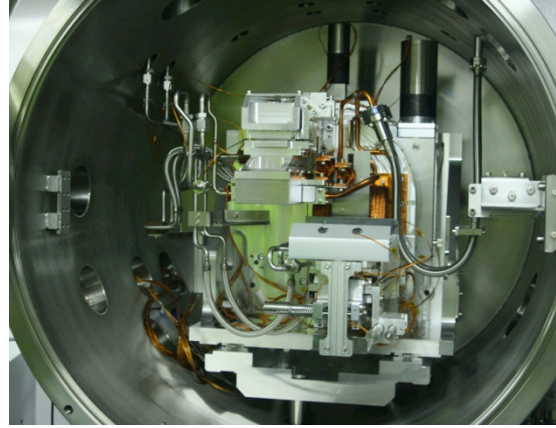
*3. A case of mechanical noise*



## BL04-MSPD

Powder diffraction BL  
 Super conducting wiggler  
 Si(111)  
 8-50 keV  
 Cryogenically cooled

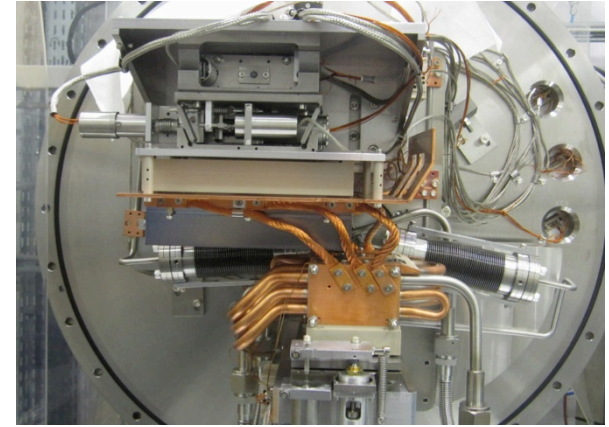
Bragg axis: Stepper  
 Piezo for fine X2 pitch



## BL11-NCD

SAXS/WAXS beamline  
 In vacuum undulator  
 Si(111)  
 6-15 keV  
 Cryogenically cooled

Bragg axis: Stepper  
 Piezo for fine X2 pitch



## BL22-CLAESS

Absorption Spectroscopy  
 Wiggler  
 Si(111) Si(311)  
 6-50 keV  
 Cryogenically cooled

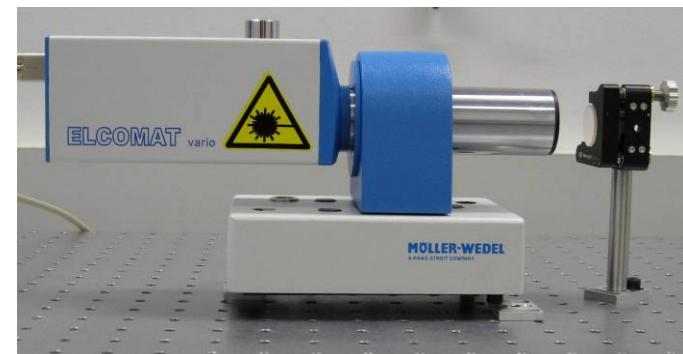
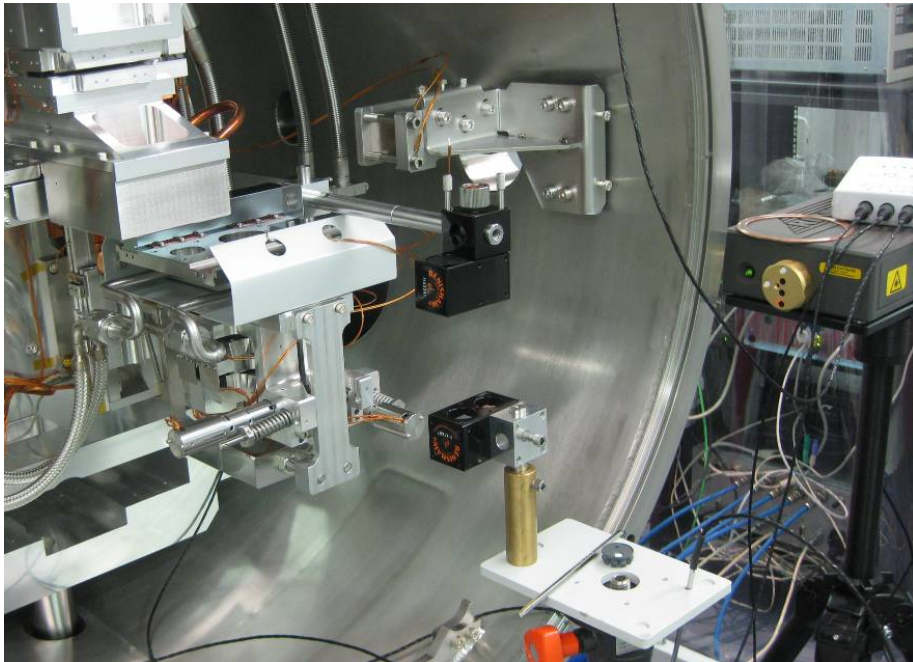
Bragg axis: Servo, Direct drive  
 Piezo for fine X2 pitch

As for other BL components, we perform motion metrology tests of DCMs as part of the acceptance process.

- Standard instruments: Differential interferometer, Autocollimator
- We use standard metrology routines (several full stroke cycles) as well as specific ones.
- We develop and use specific data analysis routines.

## We aim for:

Resolution,  
Repeatability,  
Backlash,  
Linearity of motions,  
Stability,  
Crosstalk between motions  
... Vibrations

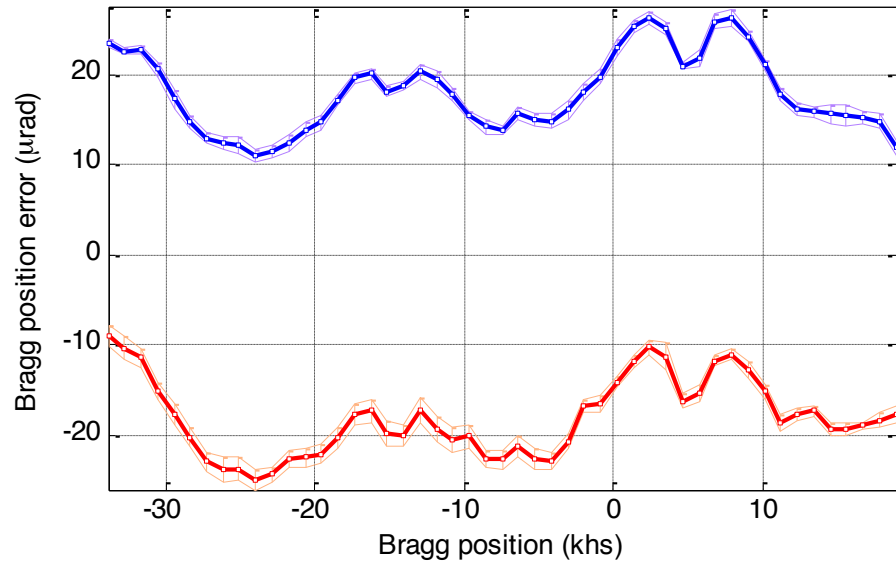




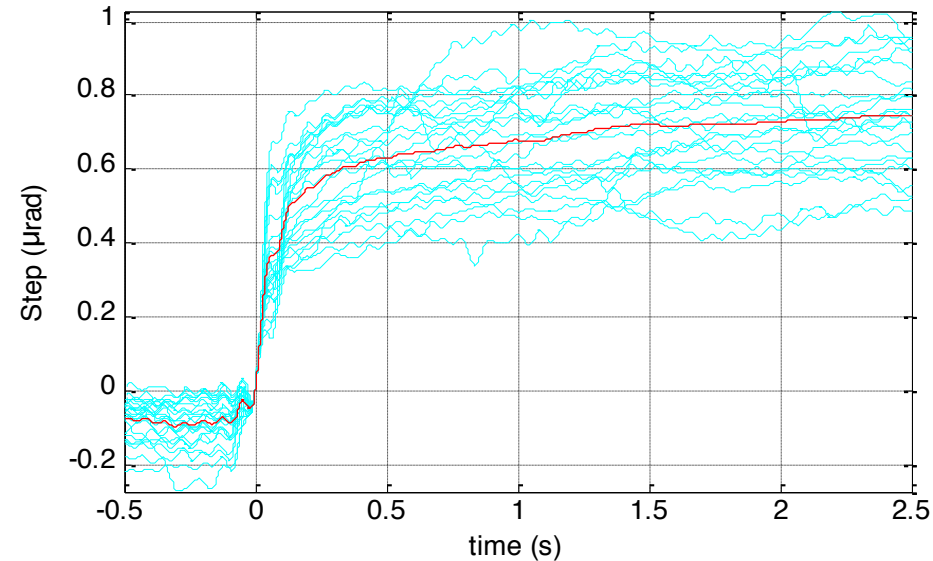
# Motion performance

In general, the systems respect specifications and have good mechanical performances:

*Position error, MSPD, Bragg axis*



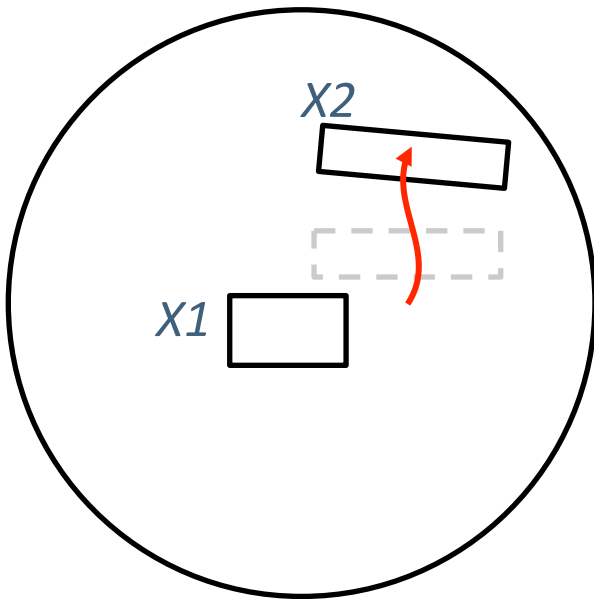
*Step profile, MSPD, Bragg axis*



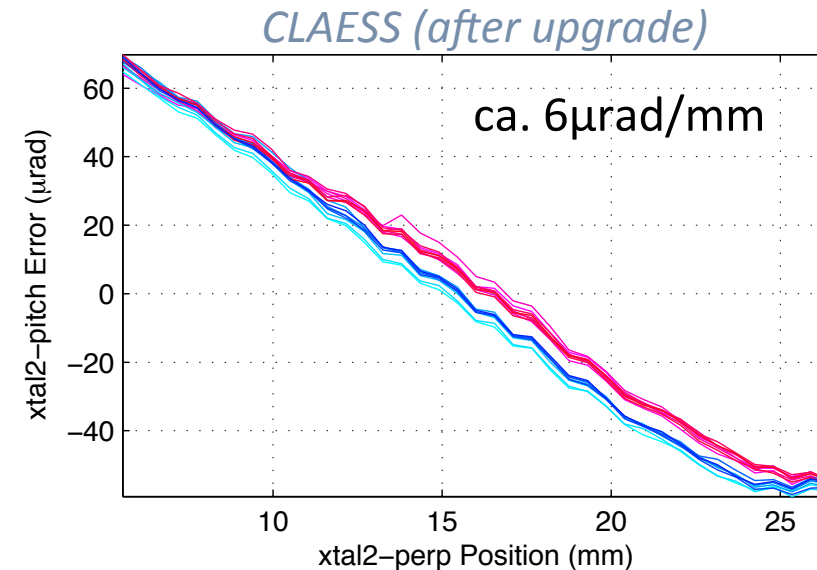
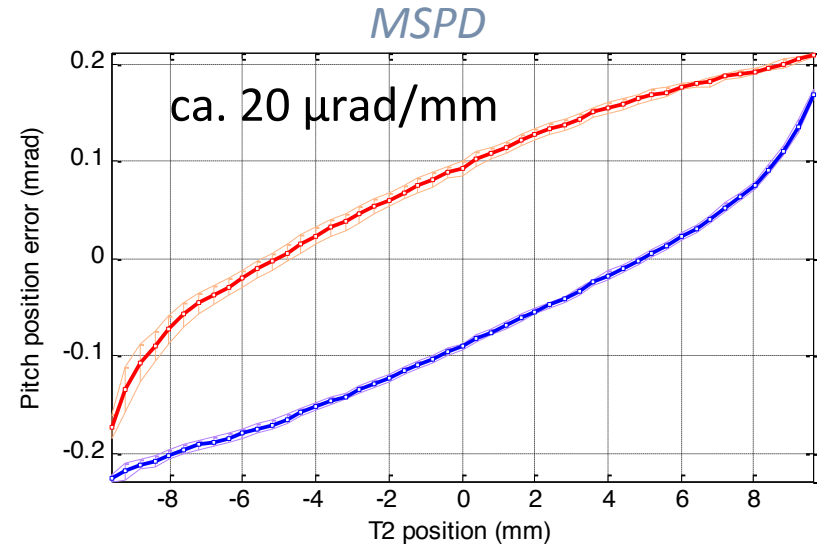
Parameter	Unit	Motor	Encoder
Average resolution	µrad/ct	0.870	0.24
Backlash/Hysteresis	µrad	36.11	3.14
Repeatability	µrad	0.91	0.68
Linearity	µrad	15.93	9.17

# Motion performance

... but crosstalk between motions is not so good.

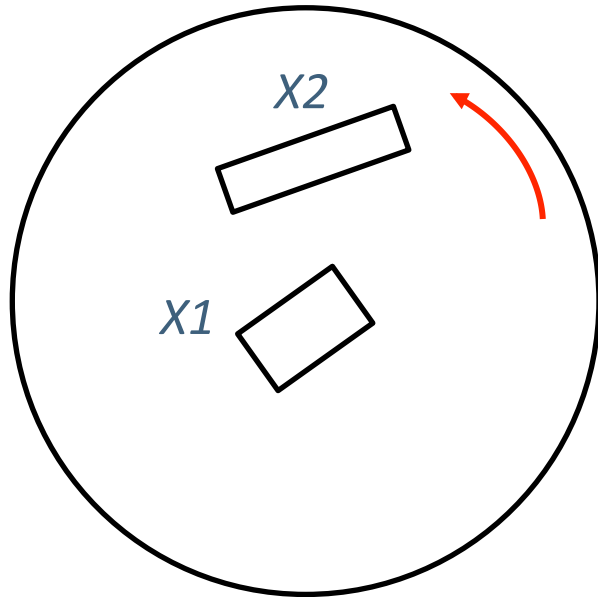


Usually, parallelism between crystals is lost when changing the gap between them.



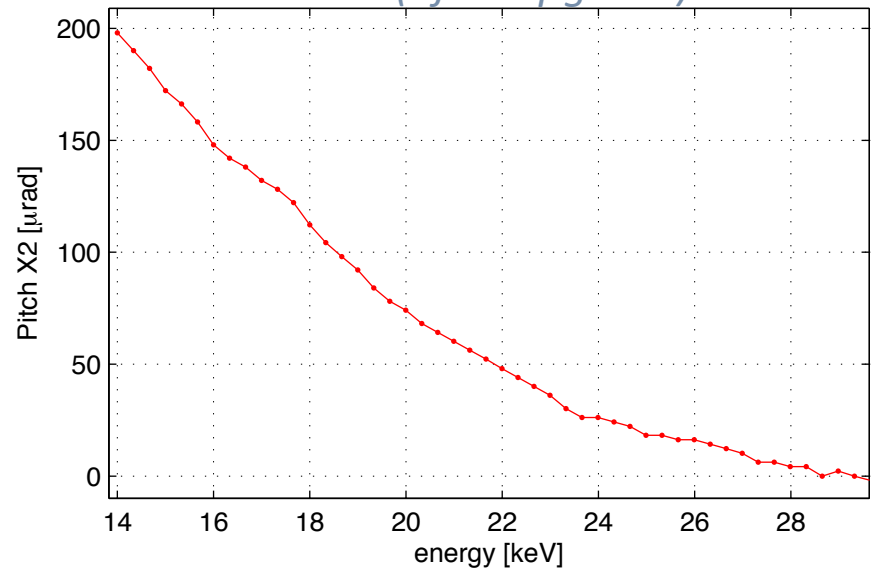
# Motion performance

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*Parallelism between crystals is also lost when scanning the Bragg angle*

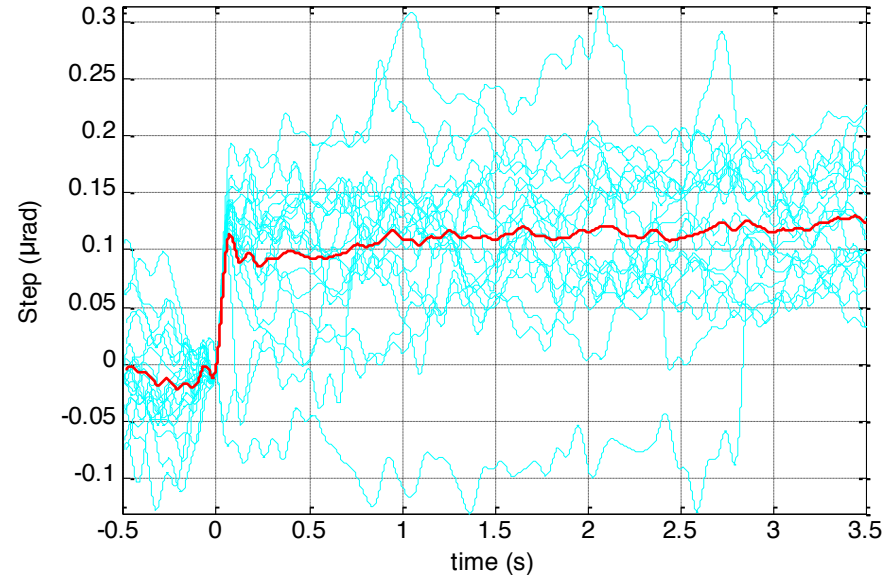
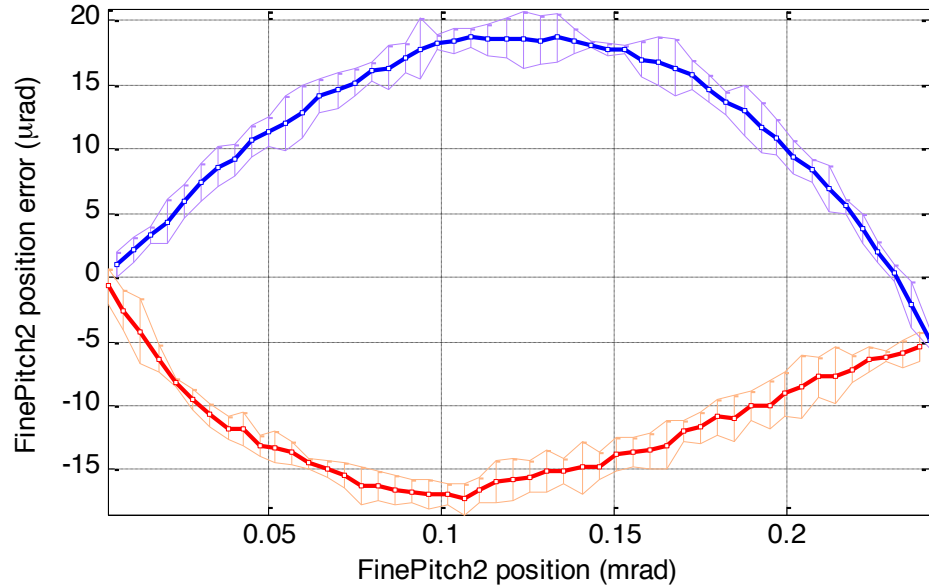
*CLAESS (after upgrade)*



*Position of the peak of the rocking curve vs photon Energy*

# Motion performance

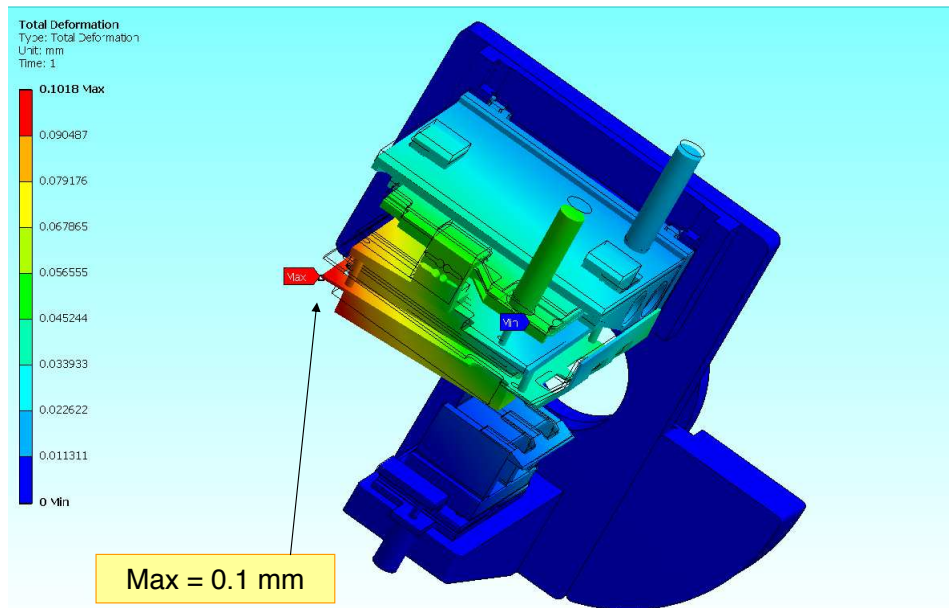
In some cases, this can be compensated by a piezo-actuated fine pitch



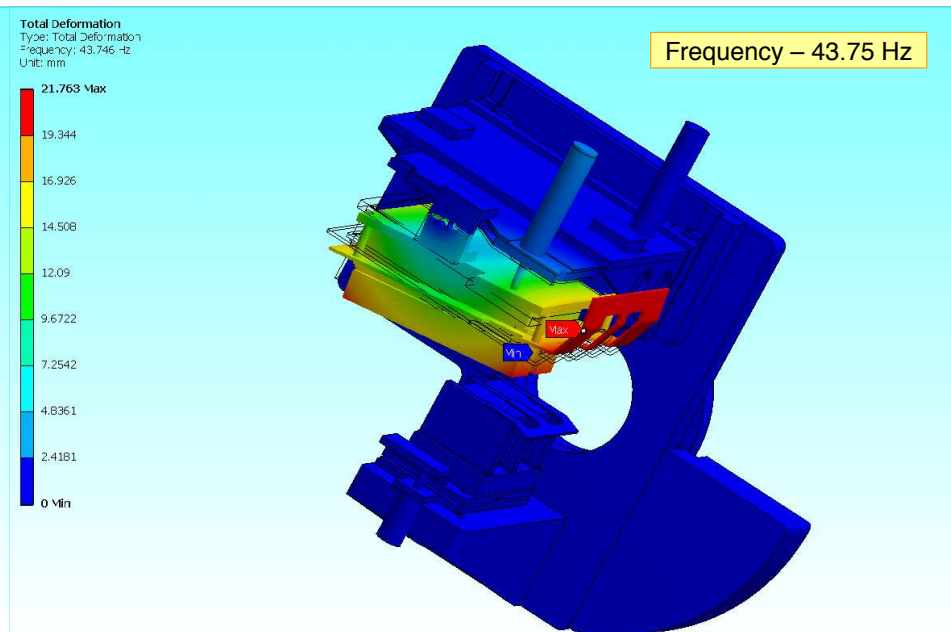
Parameter	Unit	Motor
Explored length	μrad	230
Average resolution	μrad/mV	0.01225
Backlash/Hysteresis	μrad	23.57
Repeatability	μrad	1.37
Linearity	μrad	23.61

# Stiffness problem

- The presence of angle adjustment tables limits the stiffness of the crystal cages.
- This is detrimental also for the vibration stability of the monochromator.
- Systems are sensitive to mechanical noise coming from: ground, cooling, motion.
- Resonances at about 40 Hz are usual.



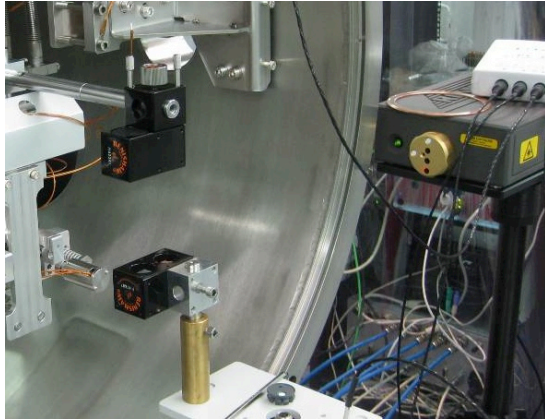
**CLAESS**  
*Static deformation of the second crystal cage (gravity)*



**CLAESS**  
*First resonance frequency (pitch of X2)*



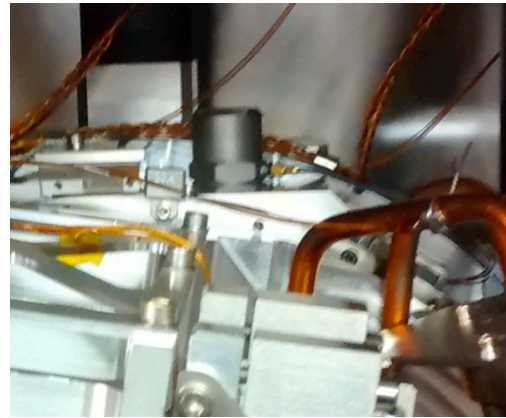
# Vibration metrology



## Differential interferometer

- 😊 High sensitivity
- 😊 Clean spectrum
- 😊 Amplitude
- 😞 One axis only
- 😞 In-air only
- 😞 Weight of target

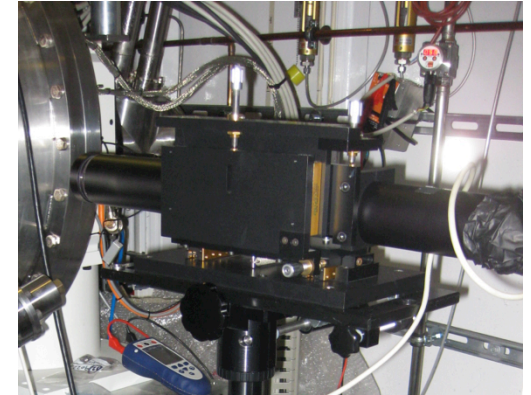
➔ *Following error*



## Accelerometers

- 😊 Easy setup
- 😊 Several axes
- 😞 Acceleration
- 😞 In-air only
- 😞 Weight of sensor

➔ *Diagnostics*



## Fast Deflectometer

- 😊 In air or in vacuum
- 😊 No weight on optics
- 😞 One axis only
- 😞 Trace on spectrum

➔ *Cooling-induced vibrations*

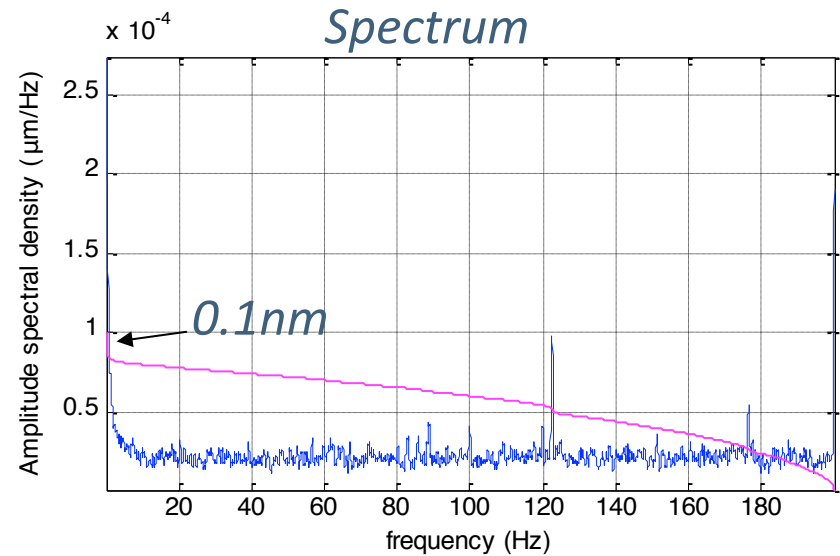
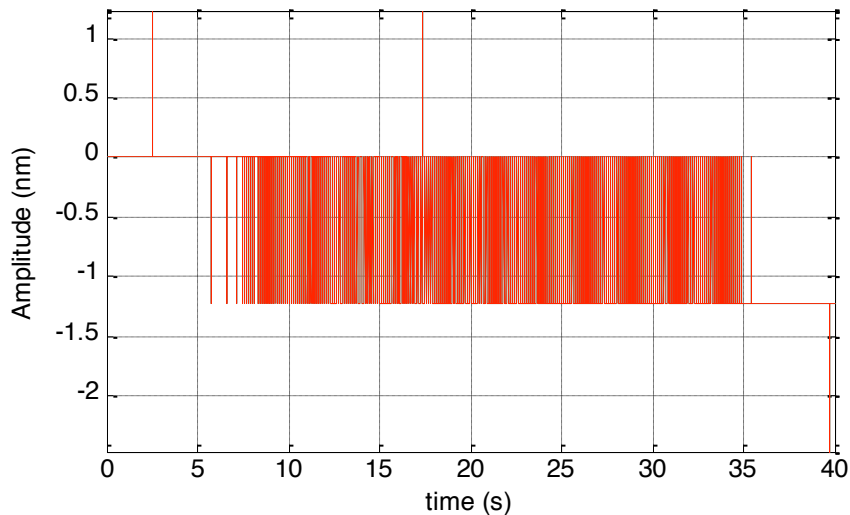
# Interferometer

The differential interferometer provides a high resolution and high sampling rate measure of the position (or angle) variation.



Parameter	Value
Resolution	1 nm
Noise	<0.1 nm
Sampling rate	5 kHz

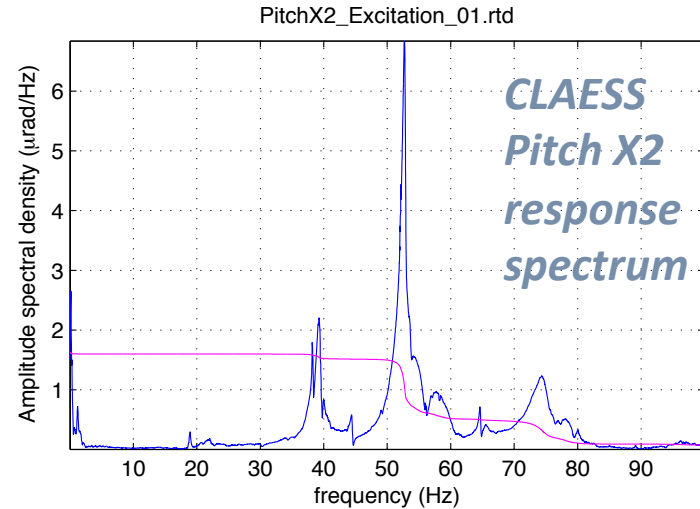
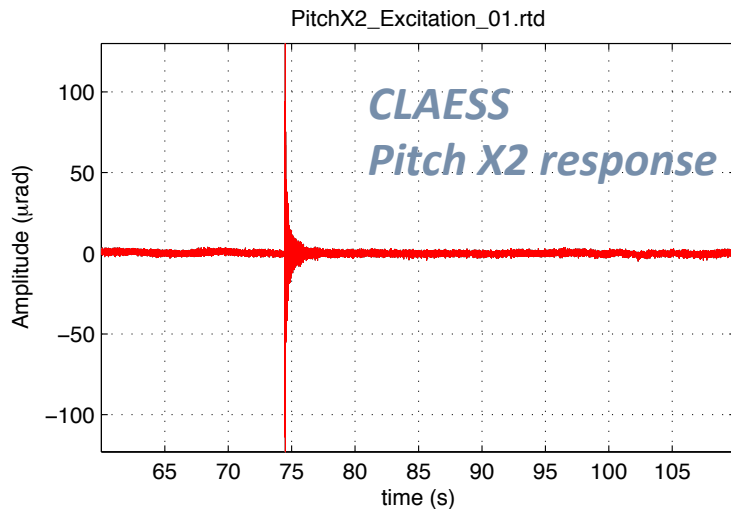
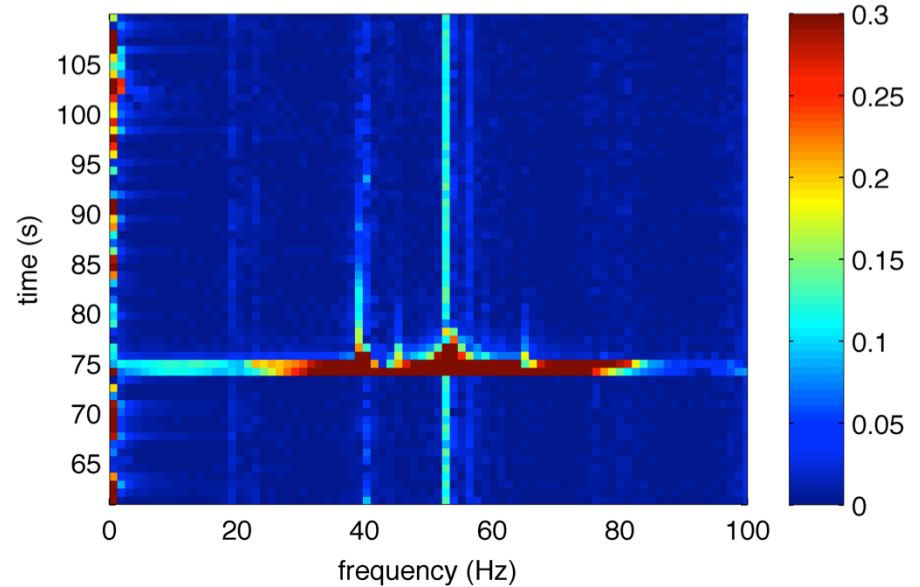
*Stability test of the interferometer*



# Interferometer

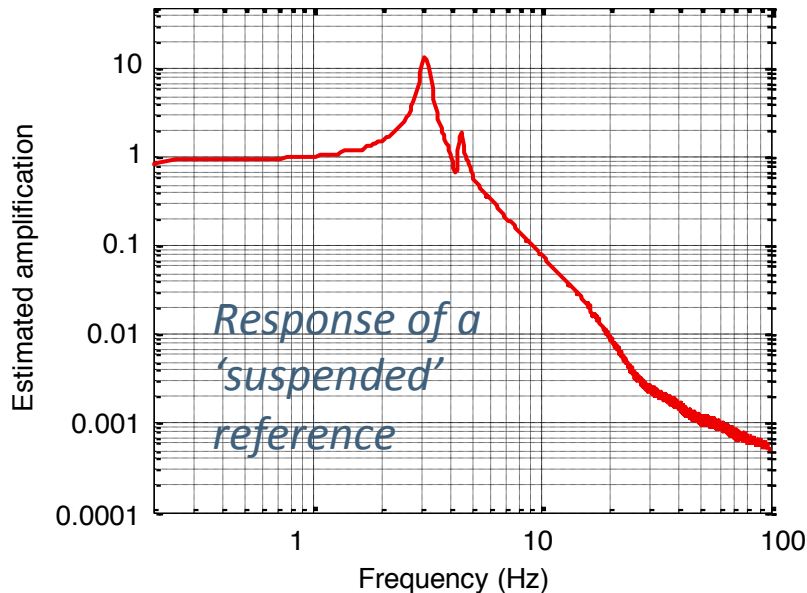
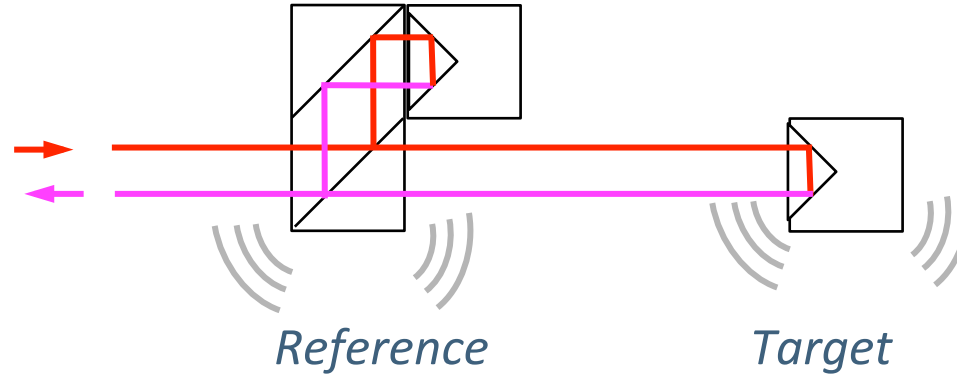
Resonance frequencies are easy to find by exciting the hardware with a hammer, and measuring the spectrum of the response.

Other frequencies that may be present, are normally too weak in comparison



# Measuring amplitudes

The interferometer measures motion relative between reference and target. The contribution to the noise by the reference must be identified/filtered, before amplitudes can be measured.

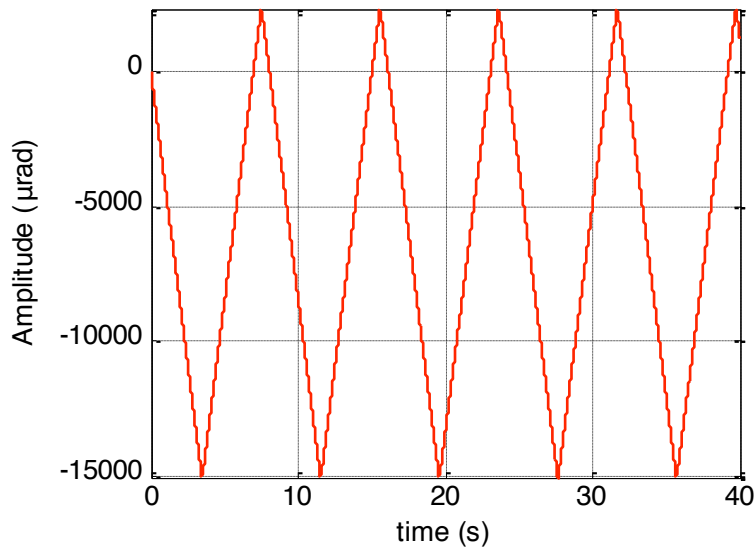


By suspending the reference on weak springs one gets clean spectrum for mid-high frequencies, so one can measure amplitudes of vibrations.

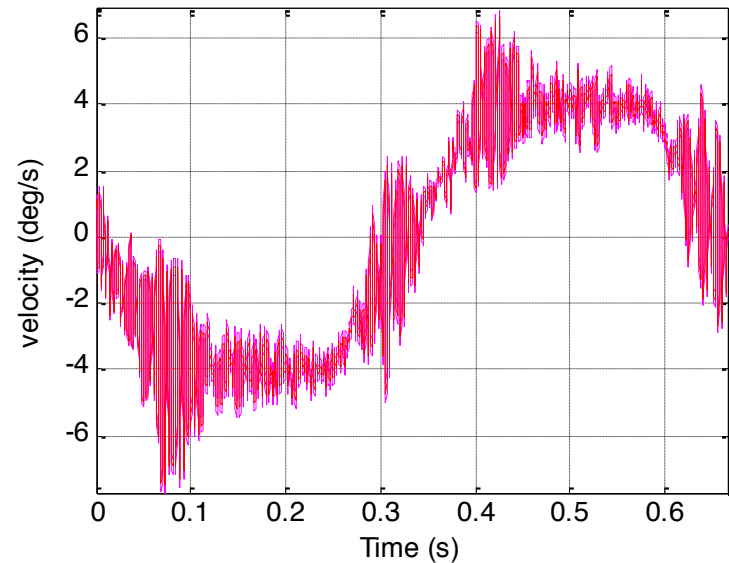
$$Z(u_C) = \sqrt{2\Delta u^2 \sum_{u=u_C}^{u_{Max}} |FT[f](u)|^2}$$

# Following errors

The interferometer allows measuring following error as well as obtaining the amplitudes of the corresponding position errors.



*Motion sequence programmed at the CLAEISS monochromator to quantify the following error*

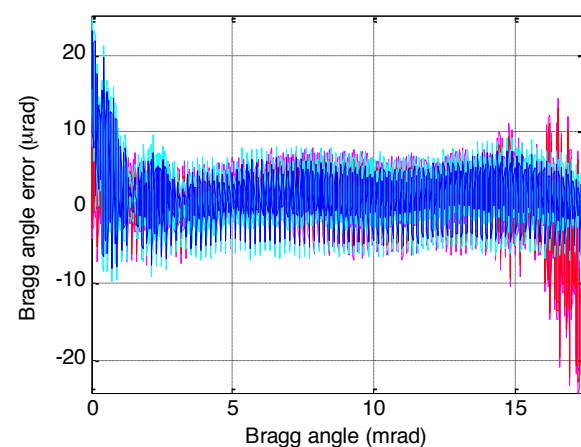
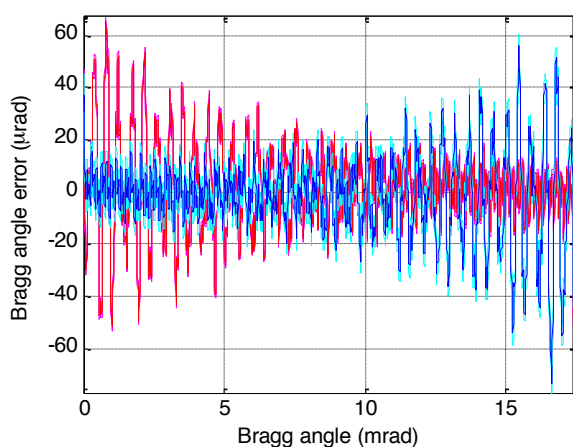
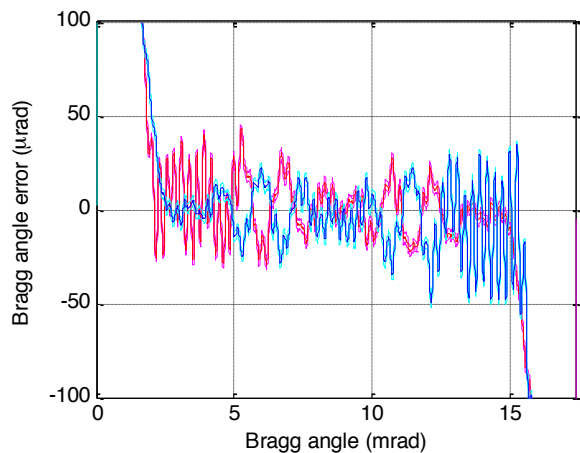
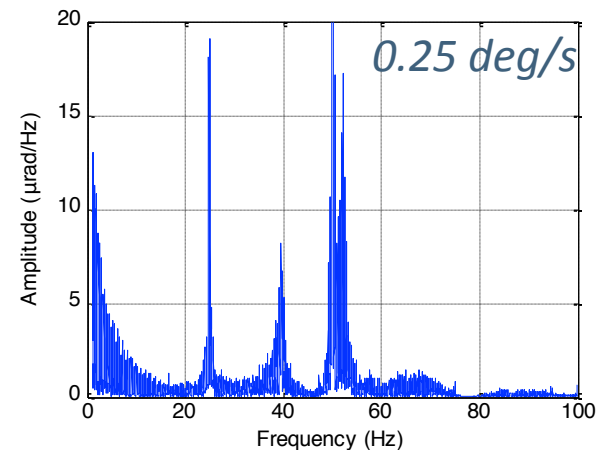
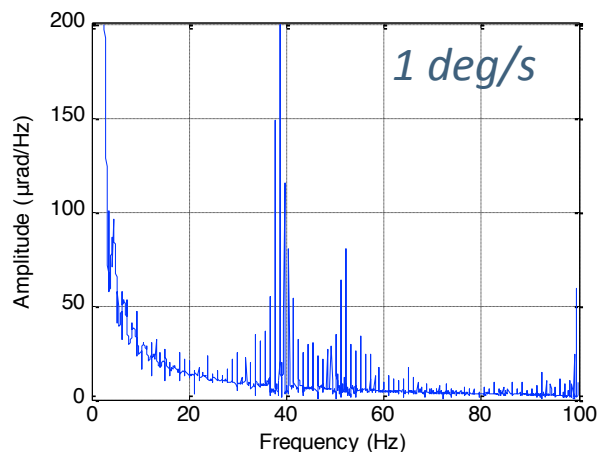
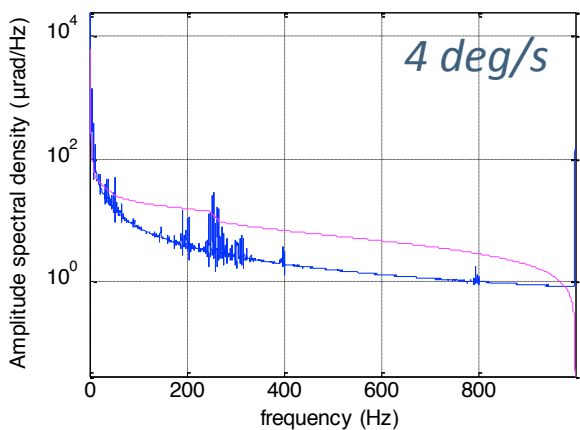


*From the velocity pattern one can already see that there are some resonances being excited*

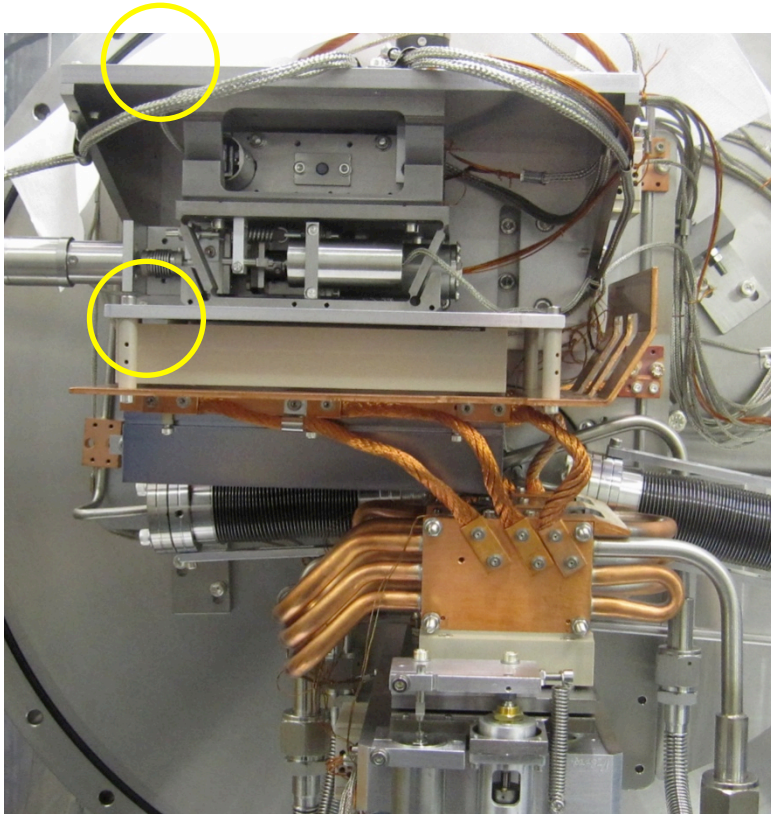


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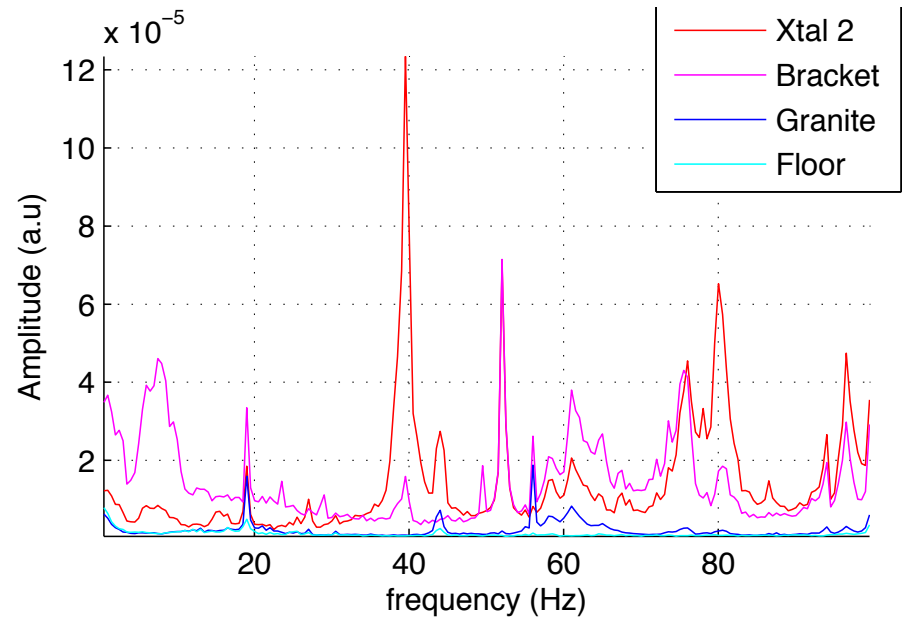
The CLAES monochromator requires high speed, to do Quick EXAFS scans. At 1 deg/s, resonances of the second crystal cage are excited.



# Accelerometers



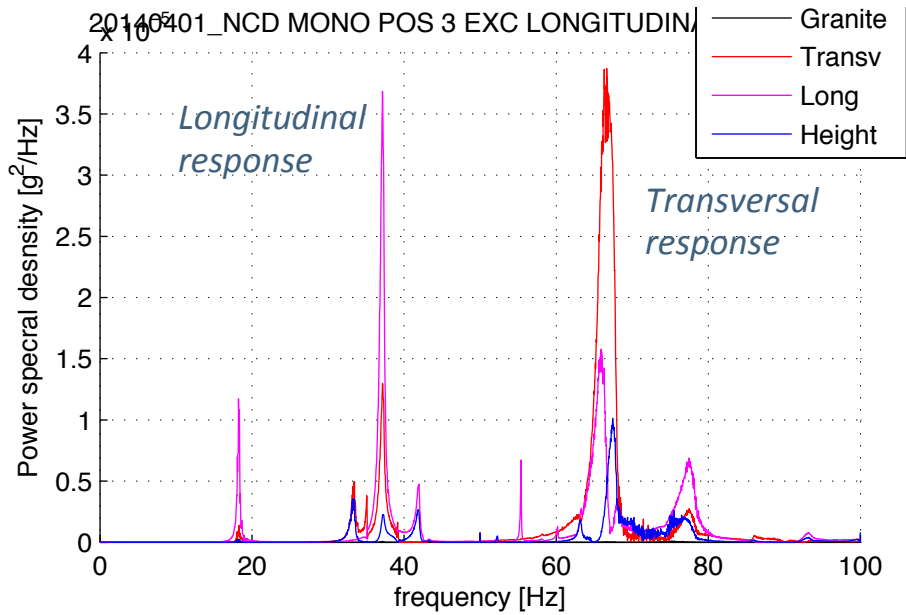
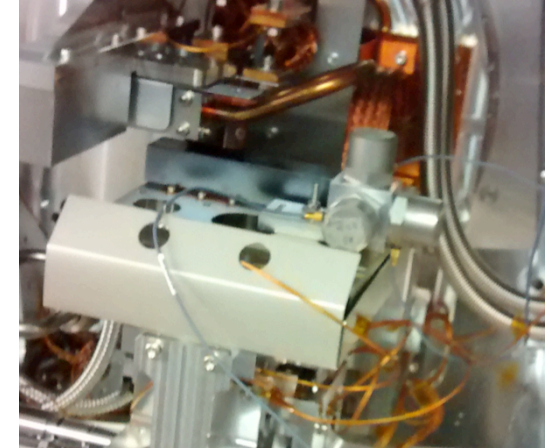
Accelerometers do not allow obtaining amplitude, but they can be easily installed and allow comparing the spectra at different positions.



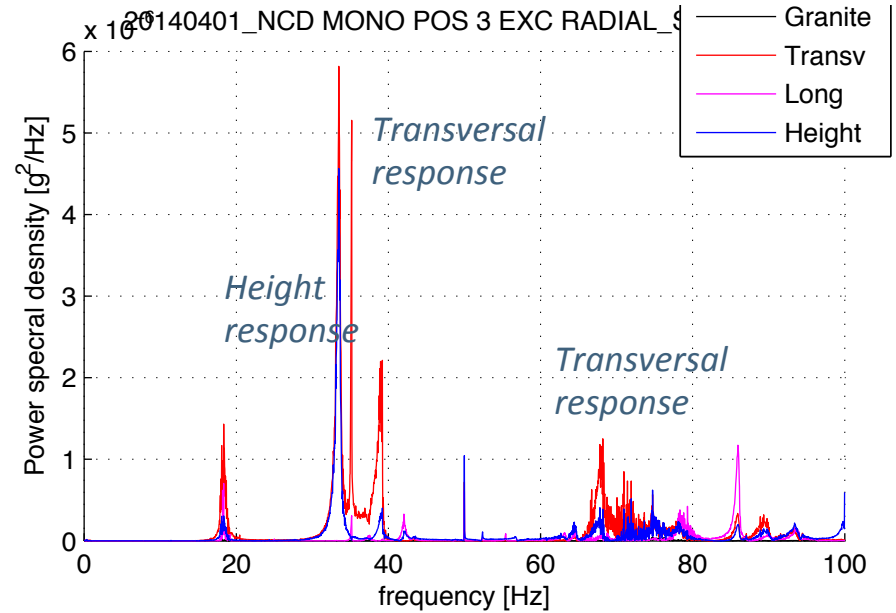
Resonance at 40 Hz is on Xtal 2 only,  
Resonance at 55 Hz present at the bracket

# Accelerometers

They can be placed also in different directions



Response to a Longitudinal excitation

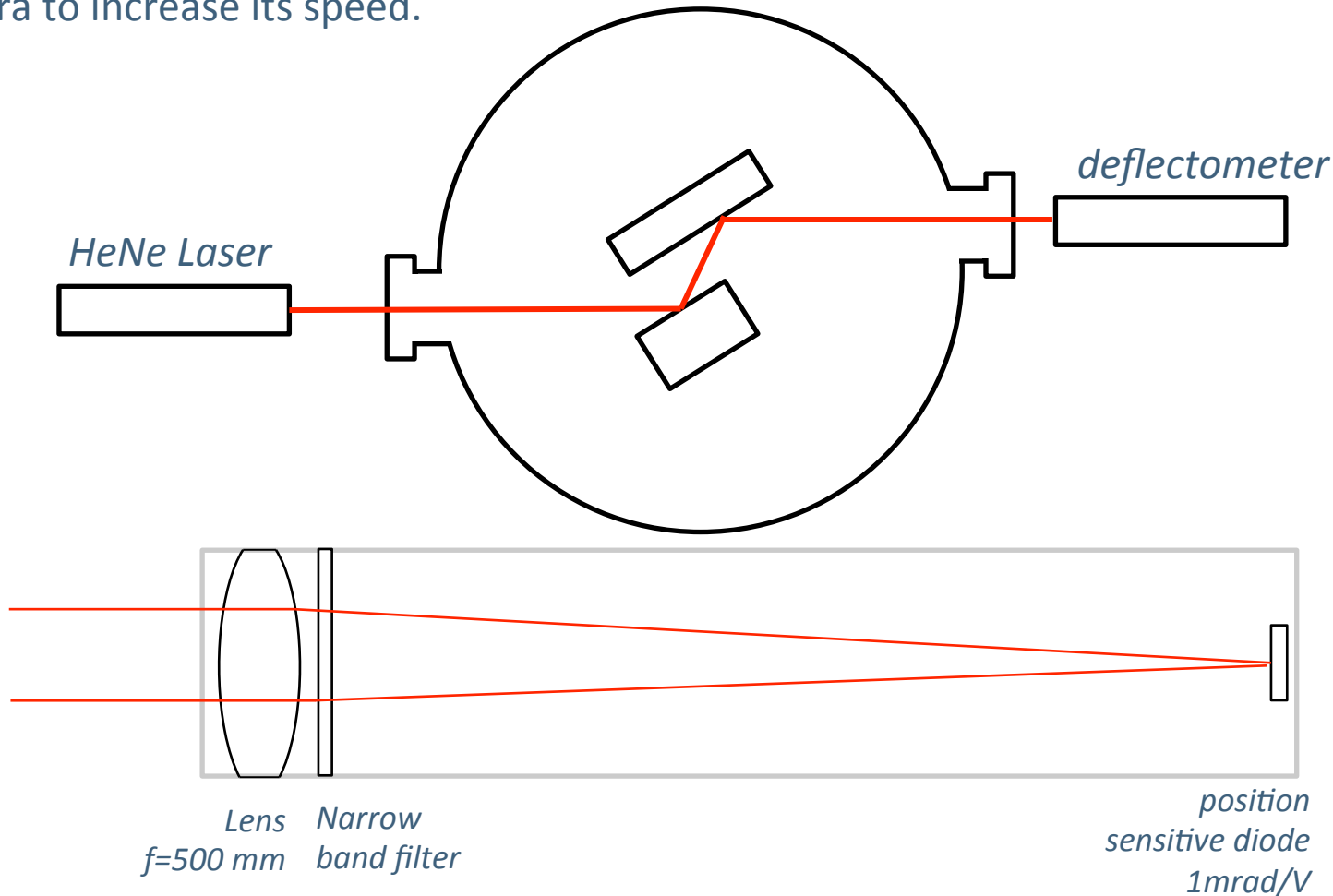


Response to a Transversal excitation

# In-vacuum measurements

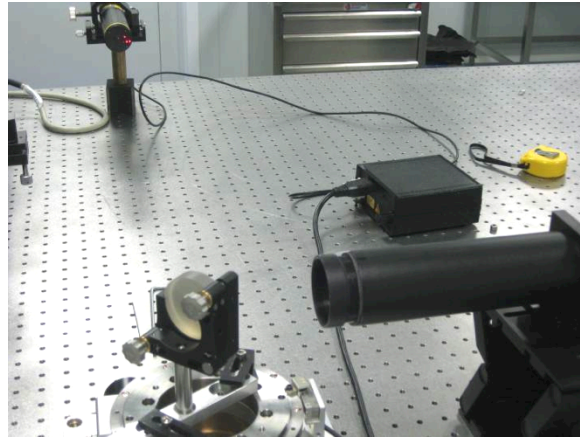
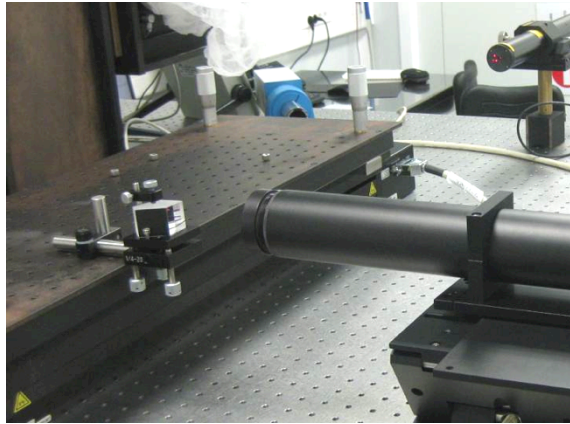
To allow measuring the response to vibrations induced by the cryogenics, we have built a fast deflectometer, which allows us measuring in-vacuum.

The system follows the same concept as an autocollimator, but it uses a PSD instead of a camera to increase its speed.



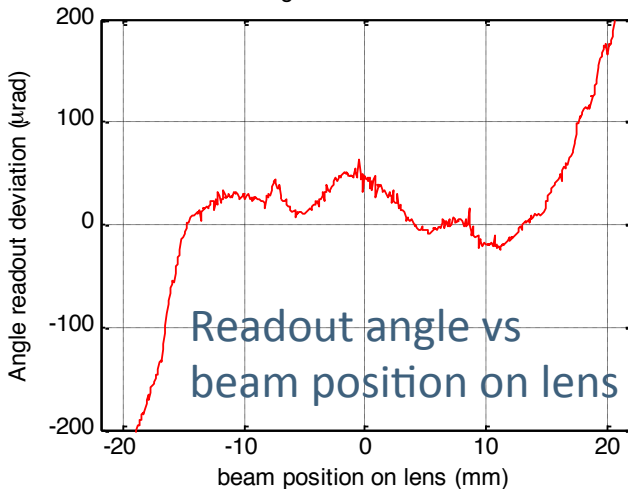
# Fast Deflectometer

The deflectometer was aligned and calibrated in the optics lab against a goniometer.

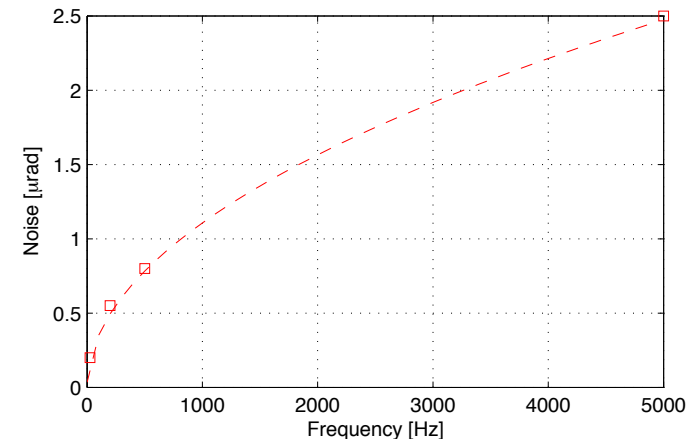
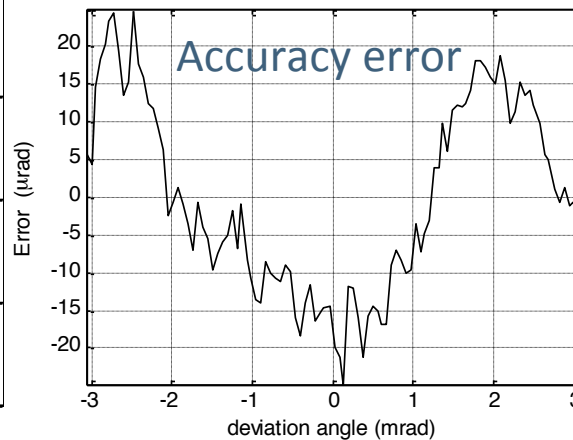


It can detect amplitudes of  $1 \mu\text{rad}$  to frequencies below 800 Hz

Alignment of the lens

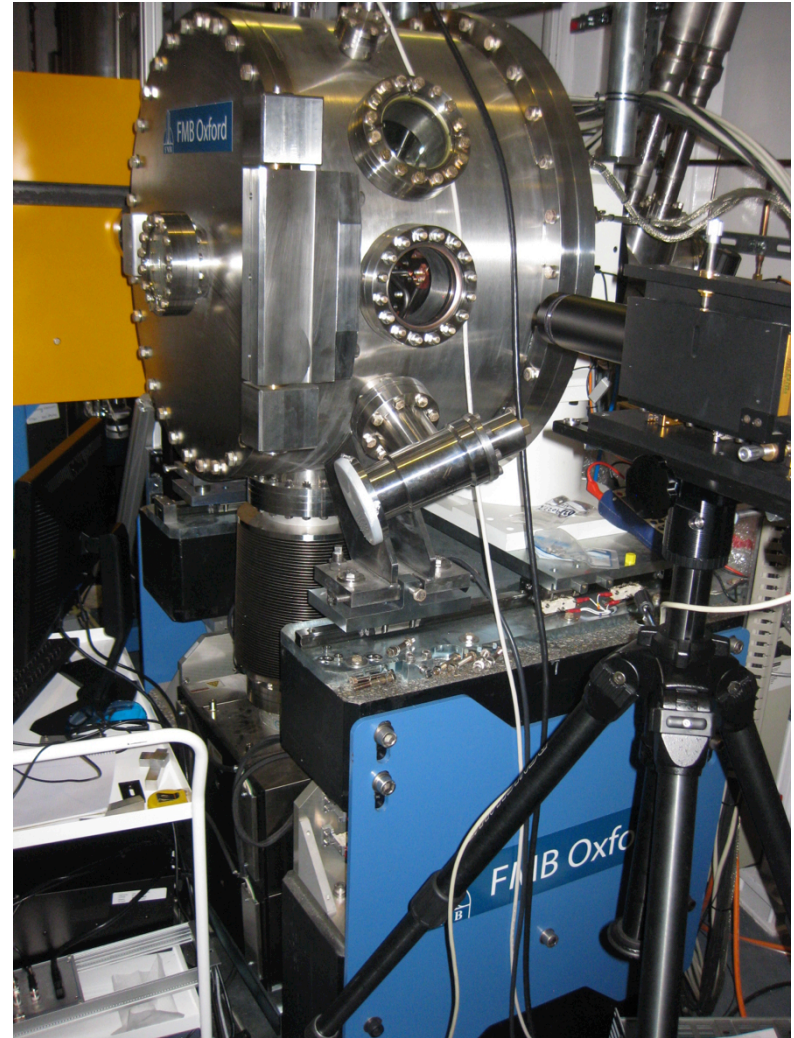
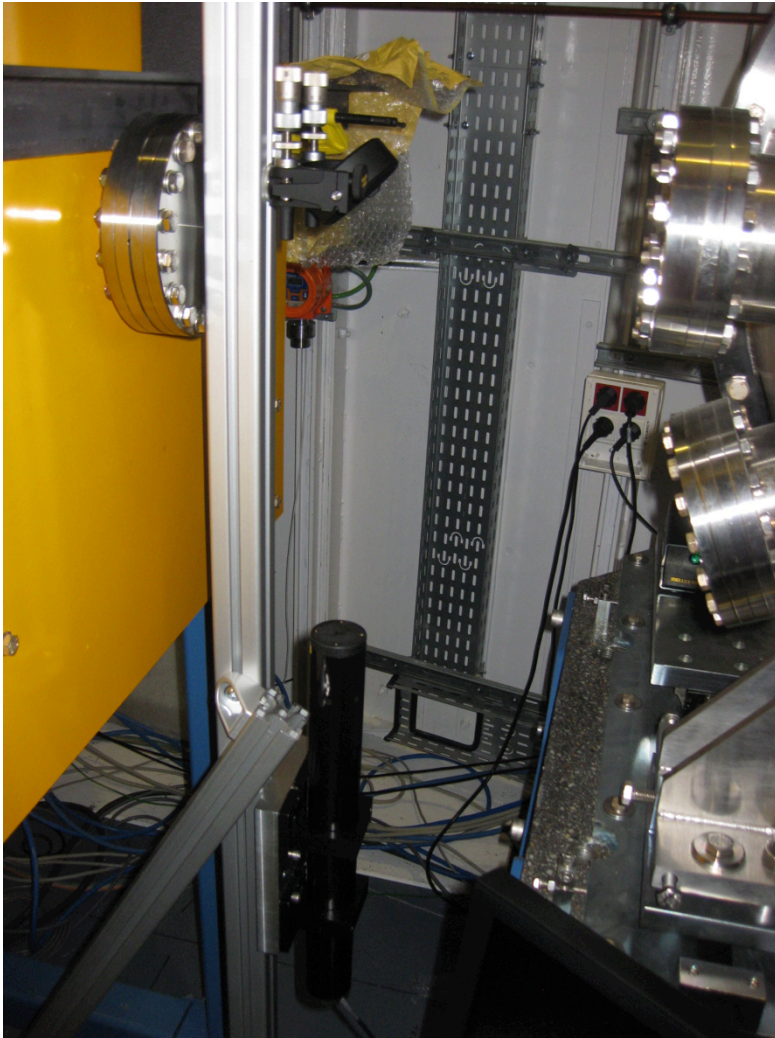


Resolution: 1.031 (mrad/V)





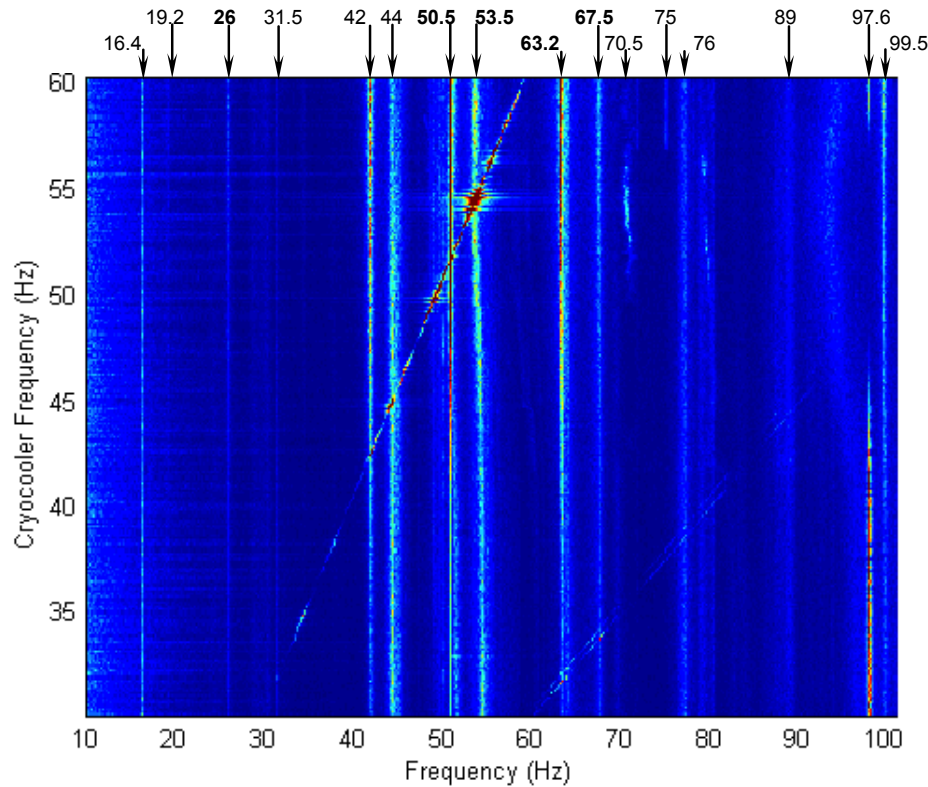
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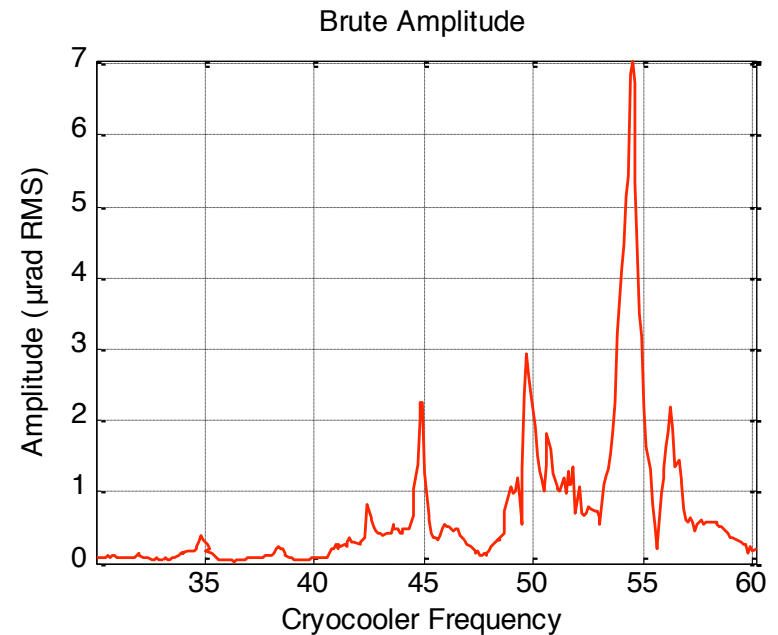
# In-situ measurements

With the system in vacuum, we can measure the response of the mono (in terms of parallelism of the crystals) to the different cryocooler pump frequencies.

## *CLAESS monochromator*

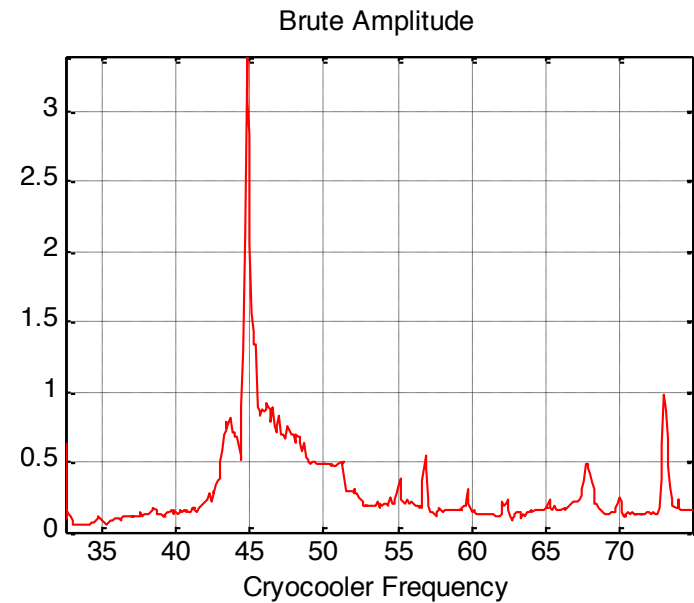
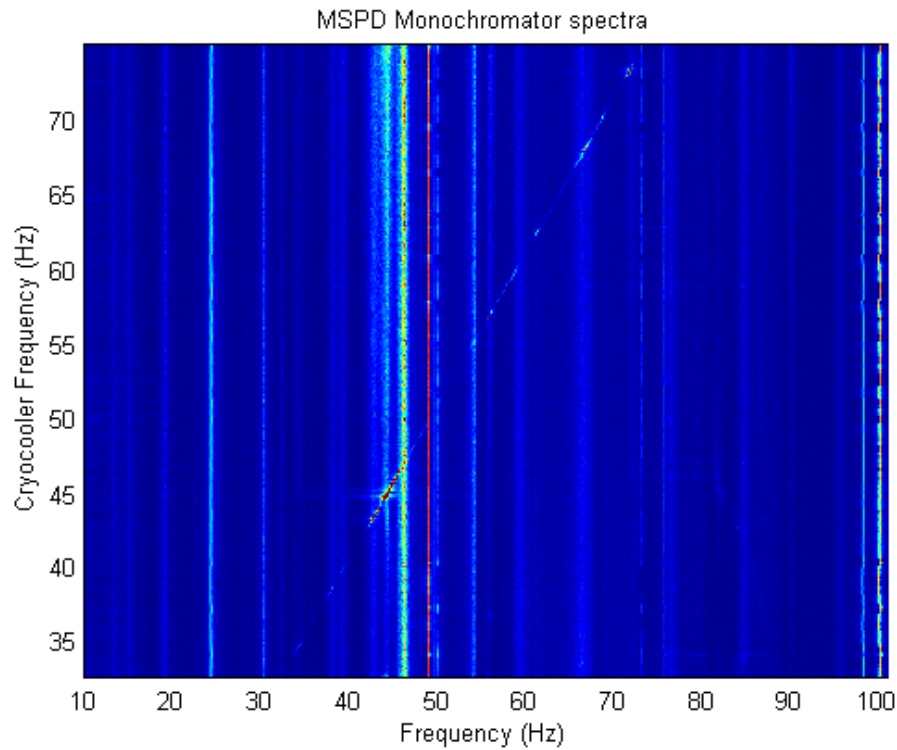


The amplitude of the system is very high when the 53 Hz resonance is excited.



# Cryocooler scans

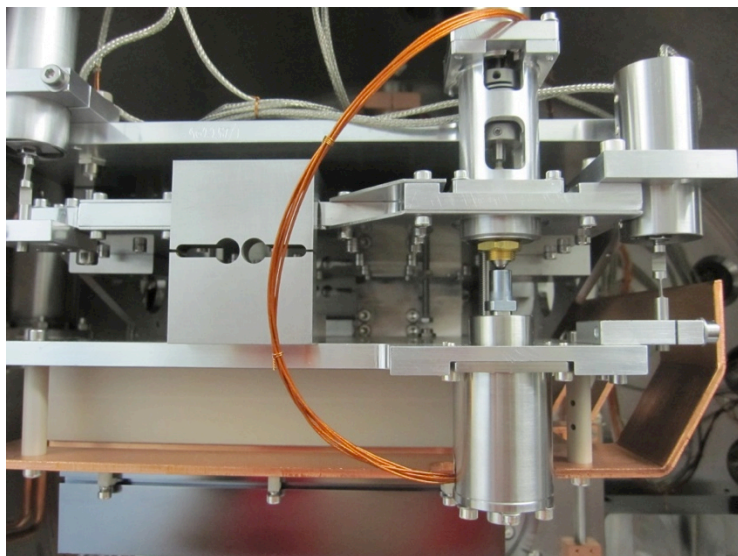
The MSPD monochromator is more robust to mechanical noise induced by the cryocooler



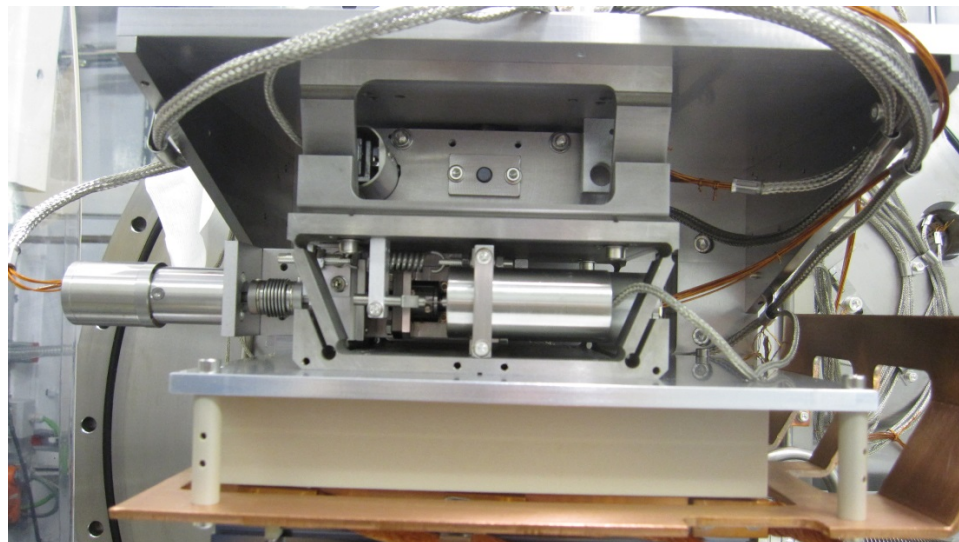


# Crystal cage upgrade

The 2<sup>nd</sup> crystal cage of the CLAEISS monochromator was upgraded in 2012



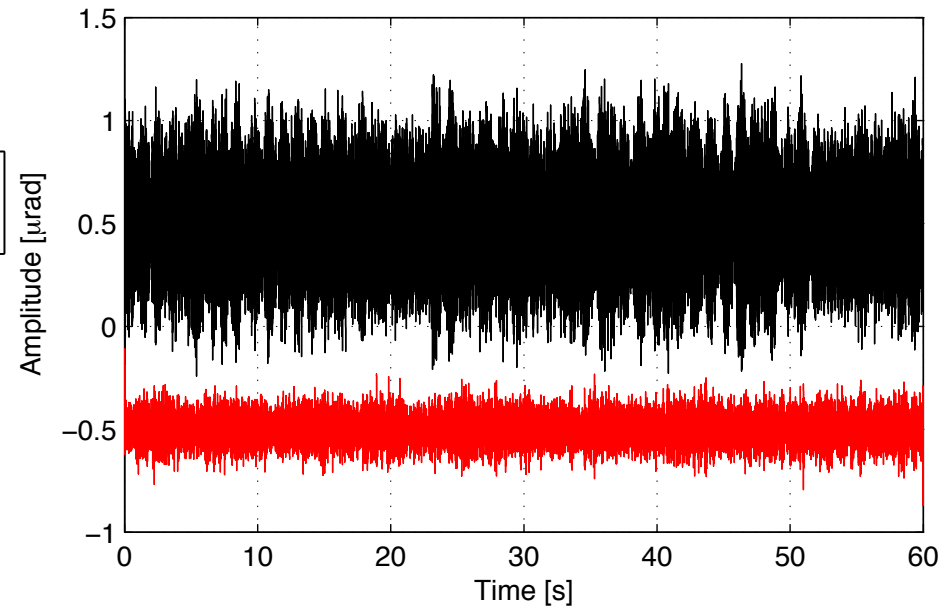
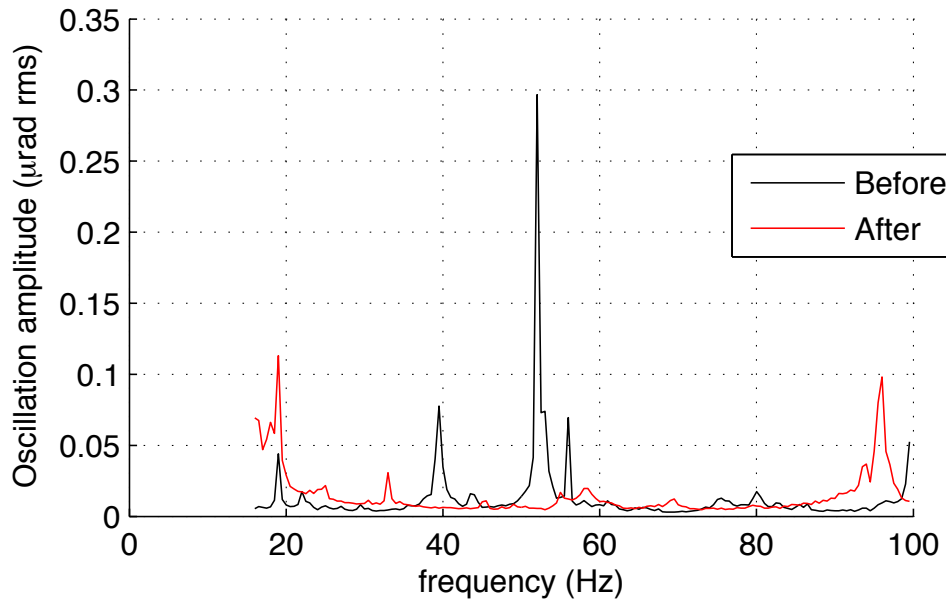
Old system, with single flexure hinges.



Upgraded system, with double flexure hinges.

# Crystal cage upgrade

The 2<sup>nd</sup> crystal cage of the CLAESS monochromator was upgraded in 2012, to improve the response to mechanical noise



The new cage is stiffer, and does not have a resonance at 53 Hz.

The amplitude of the mechanical noise is reduced from 0.25 μrad rms to 0.06 μrad rms.



# Conclusions

- *Although usual mechanical specifications, like resolution and repeatability are usually met. Complicated crystal cages have limited stiffness, and present resonances at relative low frequencies.*
- *Several instruments have been used to investigate the response of the system to the different sources of mechanical noise.*
  - *Differential interferometer provides a direct measure of amplitudes and can measure following error*
  - *Accelerometers are easy to install and provide several channels simultaneously, this is useful to look for weak points.*
  - *A fast deflectometer has been built to perform in-vacuum measurements. To measure the response to excitation induced by the cooling system.*
- *The 2<sup>nd</sup> crystal cage of the CLAEISS monochromator had to be upgraded to improve its dynamic response*

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