Measurements of T_e and Z in Direct-Drive, Shock-Heated Planar Targets





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- Adding a high-Z dopant to the drive foil has a strong influence on the scattered x-ray spectra, which may increase the T_e, Z sensitivity of the XRTS diagnostic technique.



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Plasma conditions of shock-heated matter can be diagnosed with spectrally resolved x-ray scattering

- The spectral line shapes of the elastic Rayleigh and the inelastic Compton components are fitted to infer T_e and Z.*
- The Doppler-broadened Compton feature is sensitive to T_e for $T_e > T_F$.
- The ratio of Rayleigh and Compton intensities is sensitive to Z.



*S. H. Glenzer et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. <u>90</u>, 175002 (2003); G. Gregori et al., Phys. Rev. E <u>67</u>, 026412 (2003).

Zn He $_{\alpha}$ emission scattered from a direct-drive, shock-heated CH foil was recorded





The 1-D hydrodynamics code *LILAC* was used to predict plasma conditions at shock breakout



The compressed foil has nearly uniform conditions

The electron temperature of shock-heated CH was measured with an uncertainty of ±5 eV



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- Compton downshifted energy ∆E_c = 267 eV (9.0 keV, 120° scattering angle)
- Ionization potentials of carbon

C0+	11.3 eV
C1+	24.4 eV
C ²⁺	47.9 eV
C ³⁺	64.5 eV
C4+	392.0 eV
C ⁵⁺	490.0 eV

• Bound electrons with binding energies much less than the Comptondownshifted energy scatter x rays like free electrons.

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Br dopant may increase the Te, Z sensitivity of the XRTS diagnostic technique. Summary/Conclusions

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