The Third Line-of-Sight Time-Gated X-Ray Imager for OMEGA DT Cryogenic Implosions



OMEGA Target Chamber

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ICF: inertial confinement fusion

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Multidimensional effects on hot-spot formation will be diagnosed with 3-D gated x-ray imaging of the hot-spot plasma



Three-dimensional gated x-ray imaging of the hot spot will use three quasi-orthogonal lines of sight.

LOS: line of sight * I. V. Igumenshchev *et al.*, Phys. Plasmas <u>23</u>, 052702 (2016).



First LOS Time-Gated X-ray Imager

KBframed is a 16-channel Kirkpatrick–Baez (KB) x-ray microscope that provides time-resolved images of the core around stagnation





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Second LOS Time-Gated X-ray Imager

SLOS-TRXI is a fast-gated x-ray camera comprised of an electron pulse-dilation imager and a nanosecond-gated burst-mode hCMOS sensor





Gate width: ~40 ps Image to image: 17 ps to 39 ps Spatial resolution: ~10 μ m Energy range: 4 to 9 keV M_{im} : 12.4×





hCMOS: hybrid complementary metal-oxide semiconductor K. Engelhorn *et al.*, Rev. Sci. Instrum. <u>89</u>, 10G123 (2018); T. J. Hilsabeck *et al.*, Rev. Sci. Instrum. <u>81</u>, 10E317 (2010); W. Theobald *et al.*, Rev. Sci. Instrum. <u>89</u>, 10G117 (2018).

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The 3rd LOS will follow the SLOS-TRXI concept but will have improved spatial ($\leq 5-\mu$ m) and temporal (20-ps) resolutions





Third LOS Time-Gated X-ray Imager

A time-varying electric field on the x-ray photocathode will magnify the image temporally





The 3-D hot-spot x-ray imaging requirements are being developed based on 3-D radiation-hydrodynamic simulations



Preliminary requirements to resolve modes ℓ = 1 to 3 with 3-D view:

- Spatial resolution of 5 to 10 μm (hot-spot diameter ~50 μm)
- Temporal resolution of 20 to 30 ps (burnwidth ~80 ps)
- ≥3 diagnostic lines of sight with absolute reference frames

Machine learning techniques** will be applied in the 3-D data analysis.

- * K. M. Woo et al., Phys. Plasmas <u>25</u>, 052704 (2018); Spect3D, Prism Computational Sciences Inc., Madison, WI 53711. Vislt, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Livermore, CA 94550. J. Delettrez et al., Phys. Rev. A <u>36</u>, 3926 (1987).
- ** B. Zirps et al., "A Platform to Infer the Dominant Mode from Experimental X-Ray Images Using the Deep-Learning Convolution Neural Network," to be submitted.



Images for the third line of sight were post-processed for various spatial resolutions and ℓ modes



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Summary/Conclusions

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Velocity perturbation is applied at the beginning of the deceleration phase to study the Rayleigh–Taylor (RT) instability



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