#### **Design of the Third X-Ray Line of Sight for OMEGA**



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Summary

A 3-D view of the hot spot is crucial for understanding the evolution of the hot spot and the multidimensional effects that occur during ICF implosions

- A multi-year R&D effort is being conducted for 3-D (i.e., having three or more diagnostic lines of sight) x-ray and nuclear diagnostics to study multidimensional effects on laser-direct-drive implosions during all phases of the implosion
- Requirements for a third x-ray imager have been established, informed by three-dimensional radiationhydrodynamics simulations
- The conceptual design for a third line of sight consists of a 22.5× composite pinhole imager coupled to a >1.5-m drift tube to provide 100× temporal dilation of the hot spot at peak compression; the sequential images are recorded with a high-speed hCMOS detector with a programmable gate width



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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). SLOS-TRXI: single line-of-sight time-resolved x-ray imager



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



Preliminary requirements to resolve modes  $\ell$  = 1 to 3 with 3-D view:

- Spatial resolution of 5 to 10  $\mu$ m (hot-spot diameter ~50  $\mu$ m)
- 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.



#### The basis for technical requirements for the third line of sight flow from the need for 3-D reconstruction



Requirement item	Requirement value	Requirement basis/rationale/justification
X-ray energy range	2 keV to 10 keV	Record the hot-spot x-ray emission; actual range might be narrower with additional filtration, e.g., 4 keV to 9 keV
Signal-to-noise ratio	≥20:1	Required to discriminate the signal of interest above noise; limited by drift tube current
Field of view	≥120 × 120 µm² at TCC	The field of view is required to be at least ~2× the diameter of a typical hot spot
Spatial resolution	Best achievable	A spatial resolution of 5 $\mu$ m or better is required to resolve mode $\ell$ = 10 in the shape of the hot spot with a typical diameter of 50 $\mu$ m
Temporal resolution	<20 ps	The burn duration of a high-performing cryo implosion is ~80 ps; four or more independent images at different times of evolution
Record length	≥160 ps	Twice the burn duration (~80 ps) to allow for timing jitter error and full record of hot-spot evolution
Neutron background resilience	>2 × 10 <sup>8</sup> n cm <sup>−2</sup>	High neutron yield of up to $2 \times 10^{14}$ might pose background issues
Electronic readout	N/A	Provides data right after shot to inform PI for shot decisions— 3-D hot-spot reconstruction

TCC: target chamber center PI: principal investigator



### The design is based on a robust x-ray imaging platform and will have improved spatial ( $\leq$ 5- $\mu$ m) and temporal (20-ps) resolutions





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#### Preliminary mechanical layout of the imager is underway





## A photometric estimate for the third LOS gated x-ray imager indicates a similar signal level per pixel as with the current drift tube imager



A demagnifying drift tube increases the signal level at the detector plane and allows shorter time gating of sub-10- $\mu$ m features.



### The point-spread function of the third LOS x-ray imager was calculated with the Fresnel approximation using the anticipated spectral sensitivity





## A voltage pulse ramped at –12 V/ps provides a recording window of 160 ps with a nonlinear mapping between the input and output time



A 20-ps event is dilated to 2 ns at the start of the ramp and nearly 7 ns at the end of the ramp.



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