

Advancements in X-ray diffraction residual stress measurements – Xstress DR45

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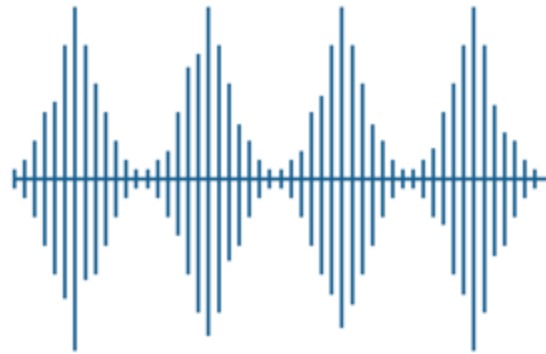
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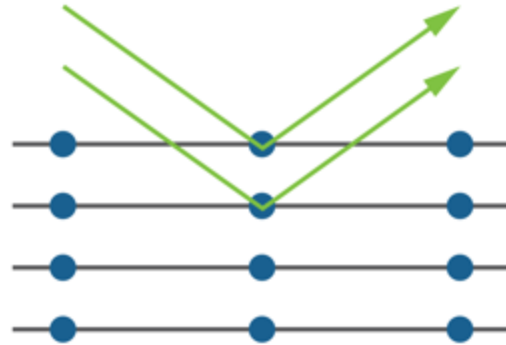
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A hand is holding a white technical drawing or blueprint in the foreground. The drawing shows a circular technical sketch with various lines and dimensions. In the background, there is a blurred industrial environment with blue machinery and a control panel with several buttons and a red emergency stop button. The overall scene is brightly lit, suggesting a clean, modern manufacturing facility.

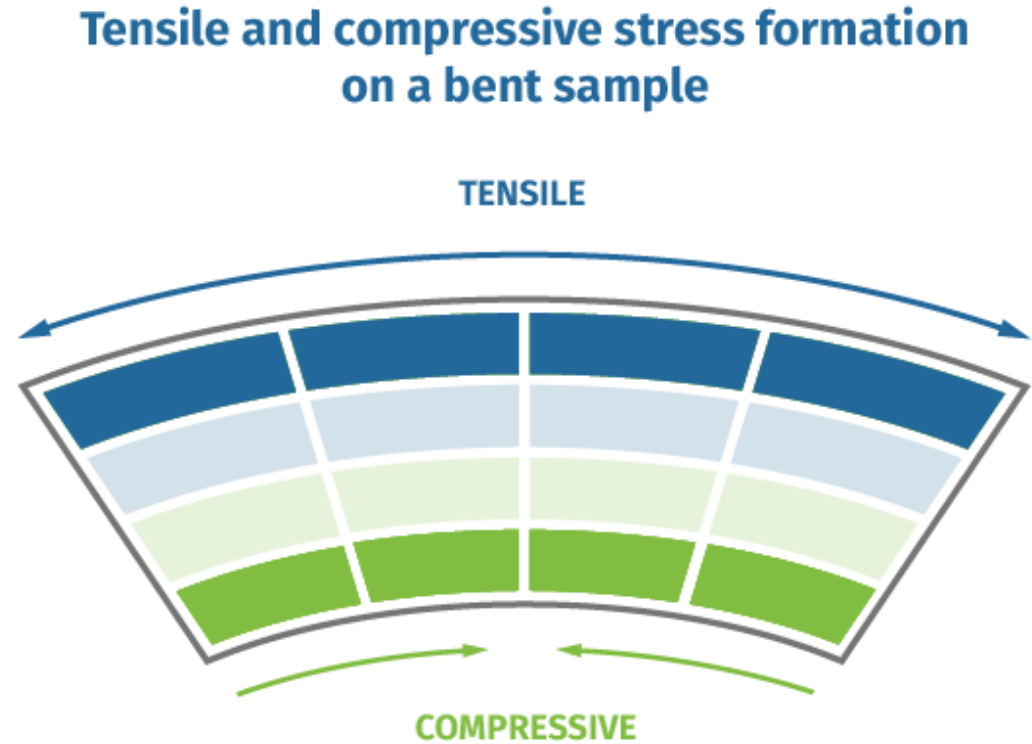
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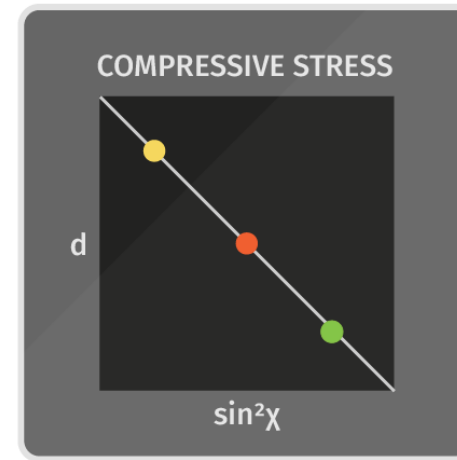
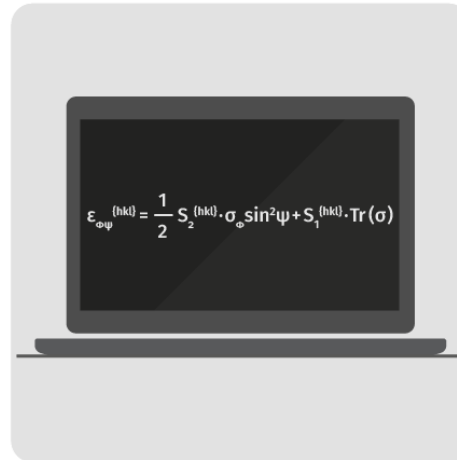
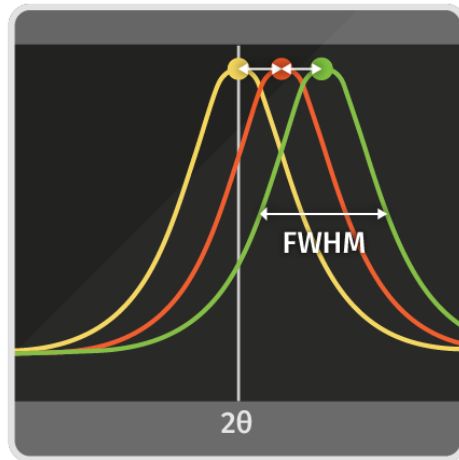
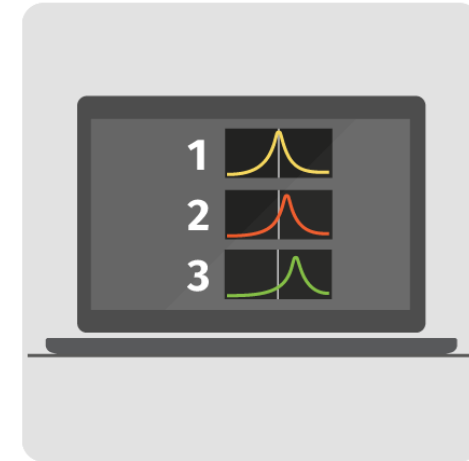
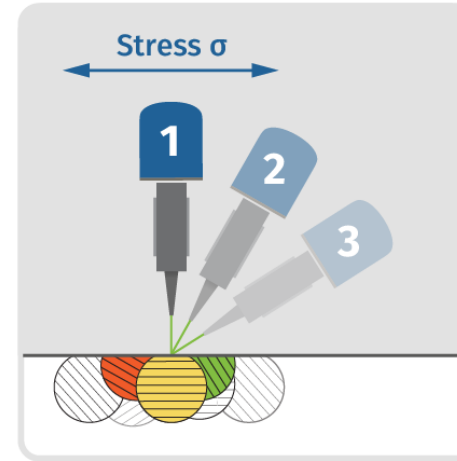
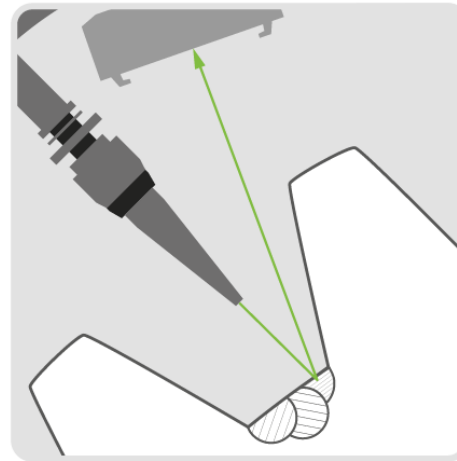
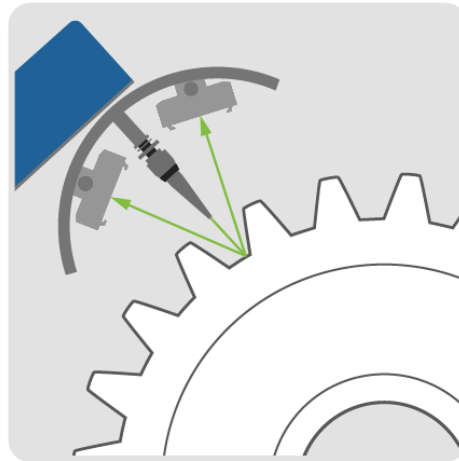
Residual stress

Residual stresses are spontaneously in equilibrium as

- ✓ **tensile residual stresses**
which are detrimental
- ✓ **compressive residual stresses**
which are beneficial



Residual stress determination with X-ray diffraction (XRD)



Stress σ	-601.2±3.4
FWHM	3.42°±0.16°
d0	0.1171983
2 θ	156.61°

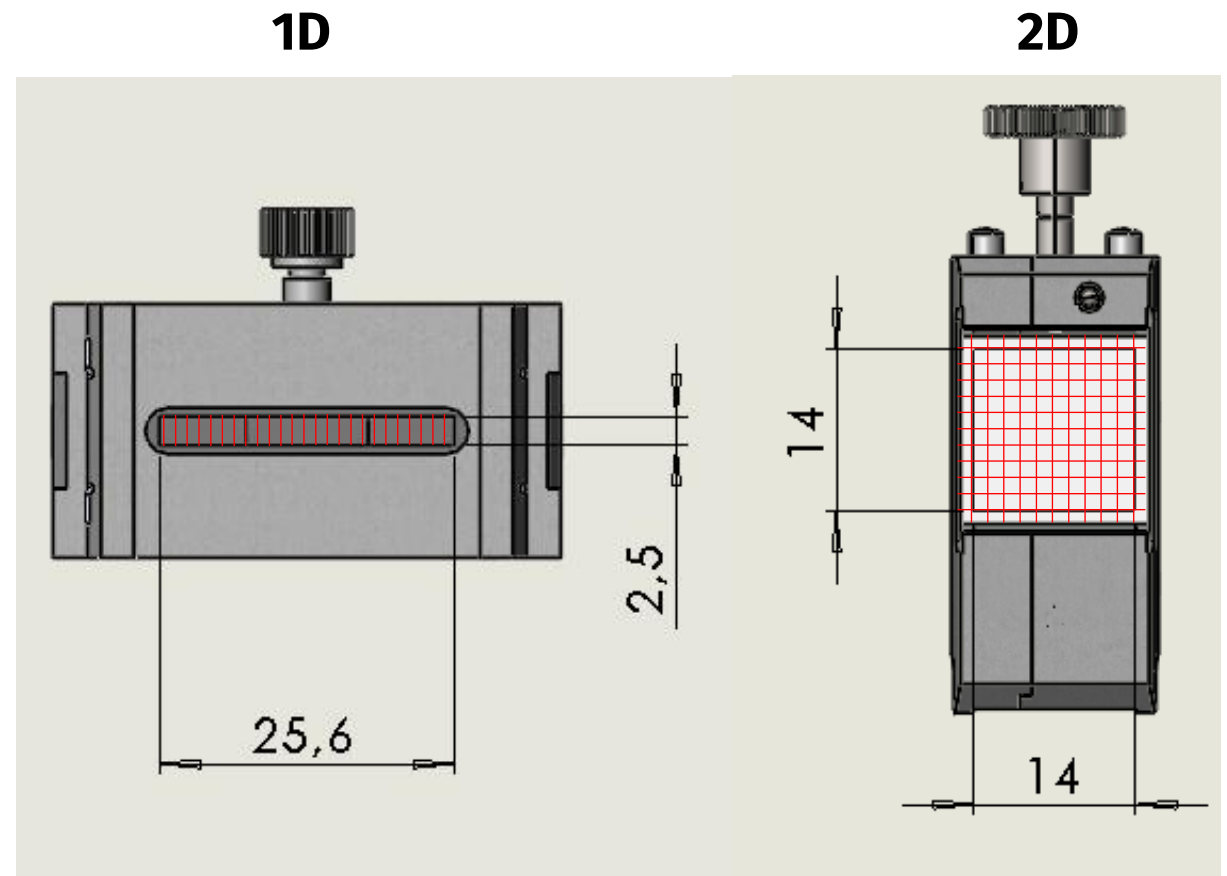
1D vs. 2D X-ray Detector

1D detector

- 1 × 256 pixel NMOS linear image sensor
- Efficiency to detect X-rays < 5 %
- Not designed for X-ray detection
- Small active area
- Wears from X-ray radiation

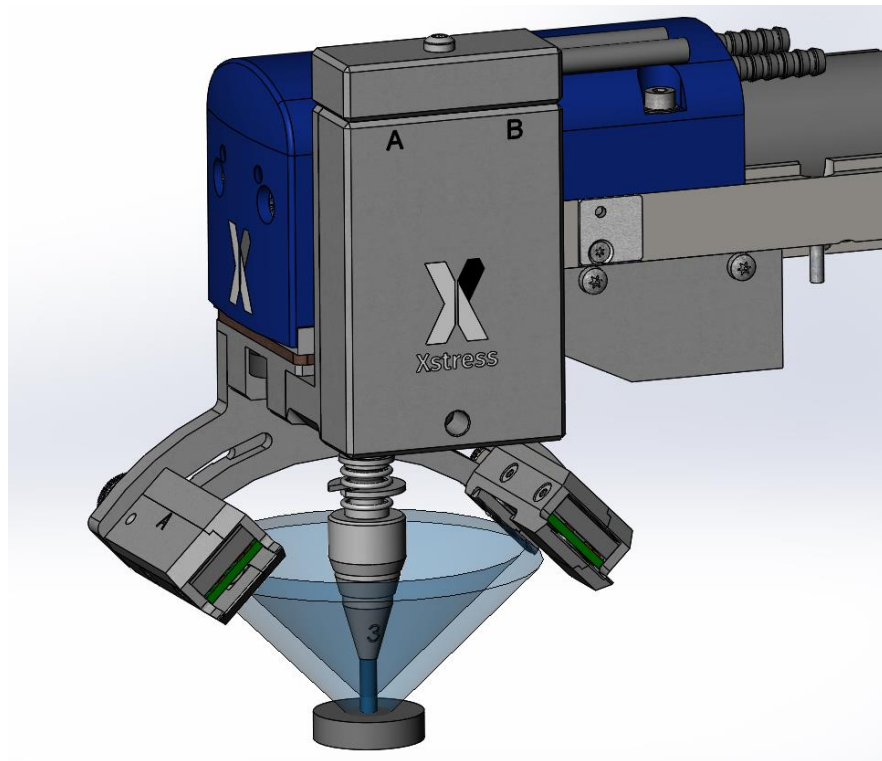
2D detector

- 256 × 256 pixel CMOS array detector
- Efficiency to detect X-rays > 95%
- Large active area
- No dark current

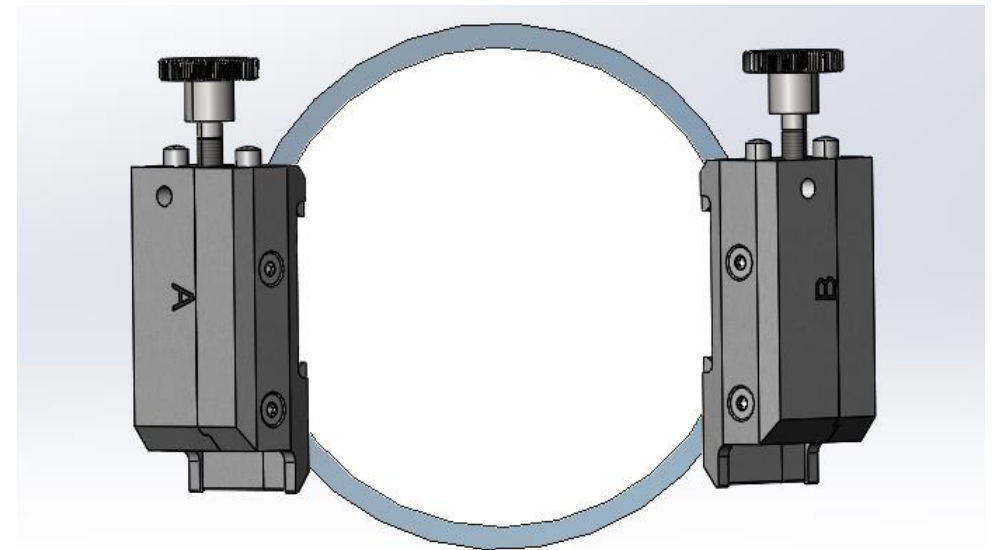


X-ray detection in XRD

X-rays coming through the collimator are diffracted from the sample as a **cone**



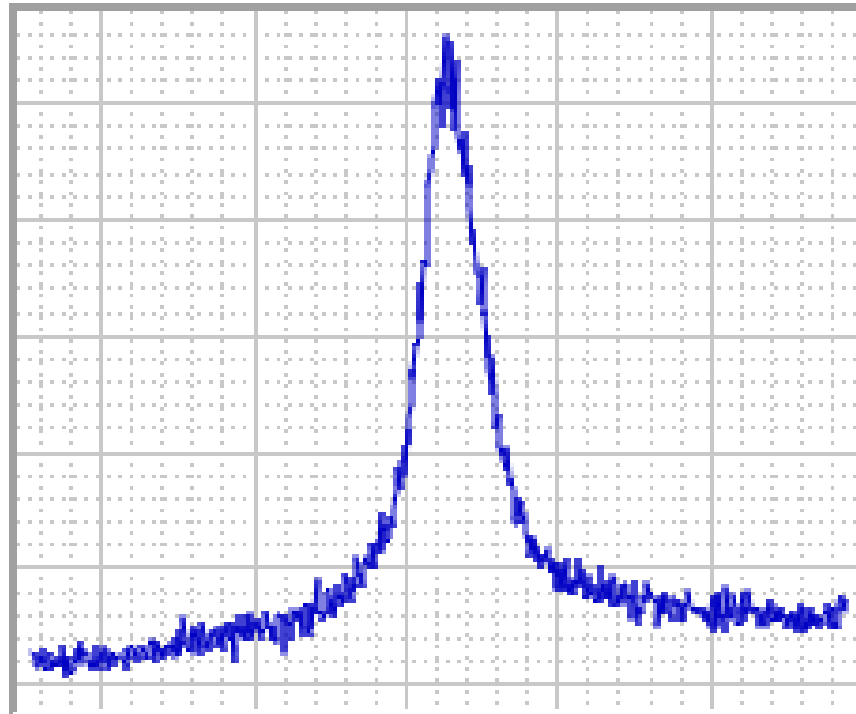
Diffraction from above



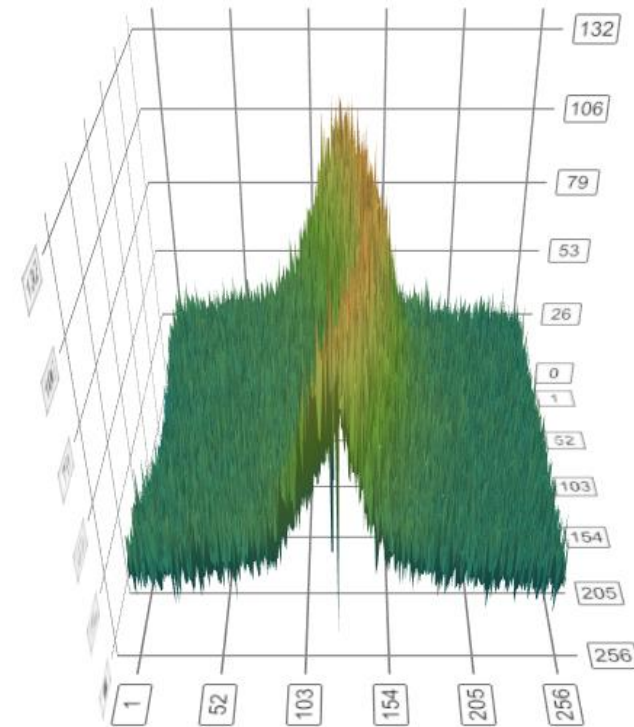
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What the detector sees

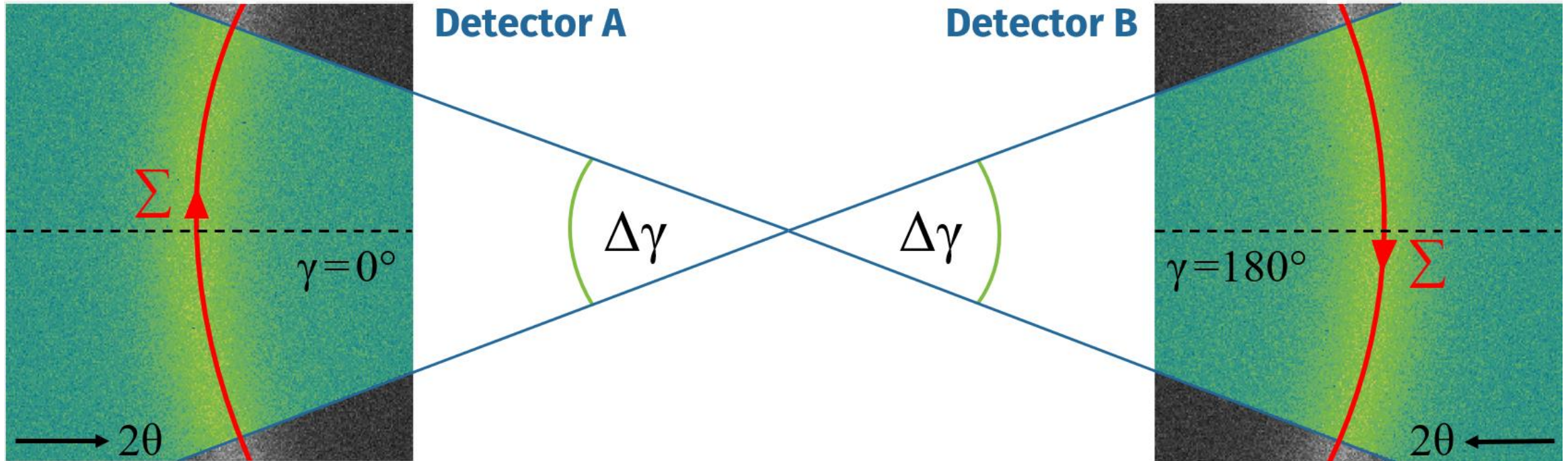
1D detector



2D detector



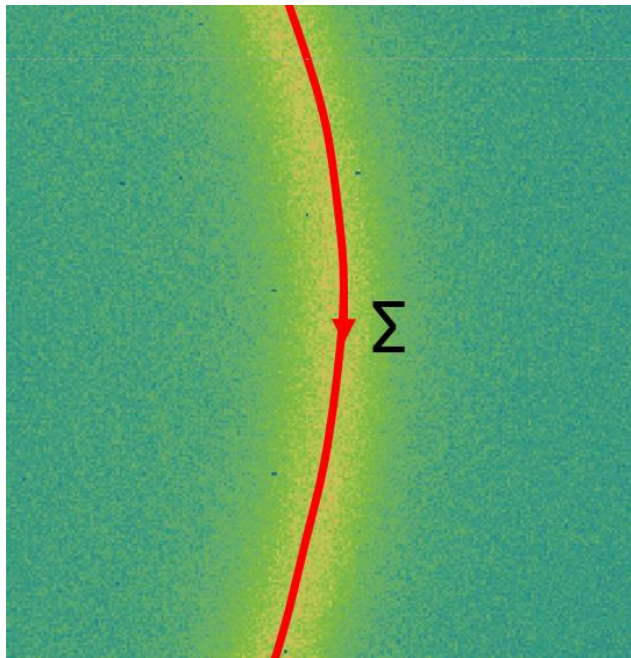
2D Area Detectors geometrics



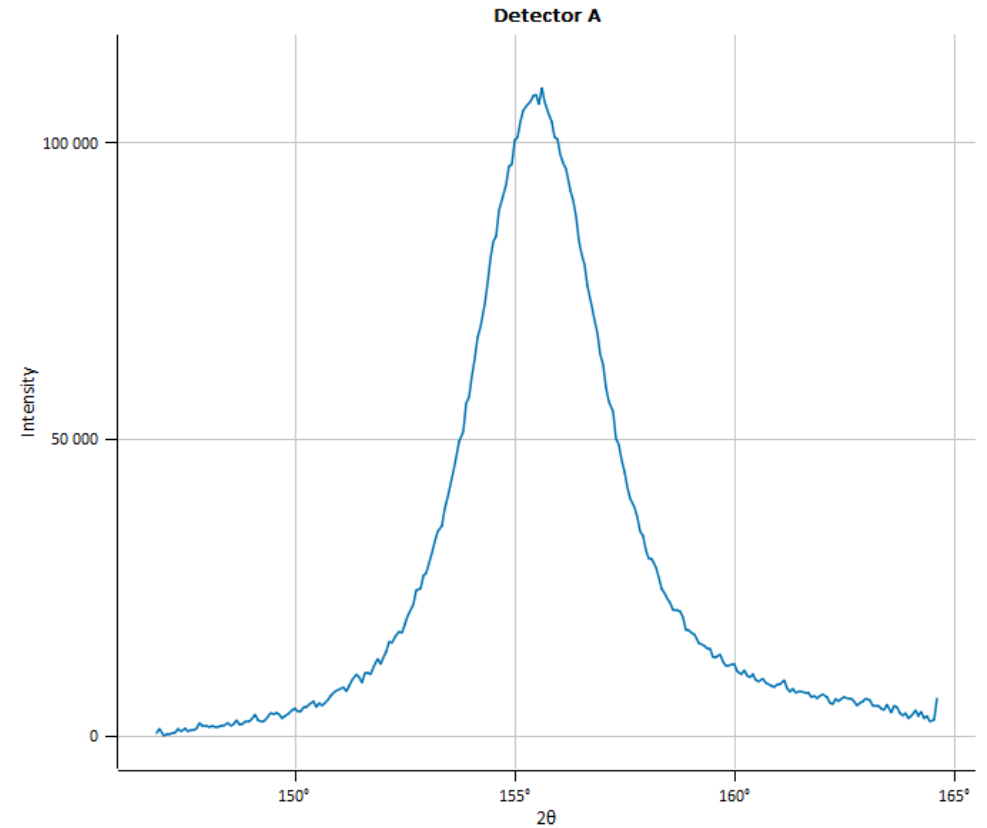
- Additional degree of freedom in γ -direction

From 2D to 1D data

To use the standard $\text{Sin}^2\Psi$ method 1D data is needed



Data is integrated along the diffraction ring



➡ Data collection time shortened at least two orders of magnitude

Application – 1D vs 2D technology

Small spot size

- ✓ Residual stress depth profiles were measured from small bearing balls

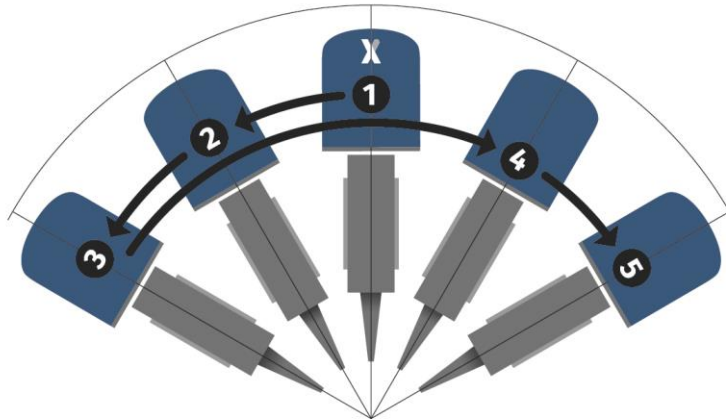


Depth profile measurement with 0.3 mm collimator, Cr tube, 5/5 tilts, 3 directions

System	Exposure time	Total measurement time
Xstress G2R, 1D (Hamamatsu)	300 s	5 h 46 min
Xstress DR45, 2D (Advacam)	3 s	3 min 1 s

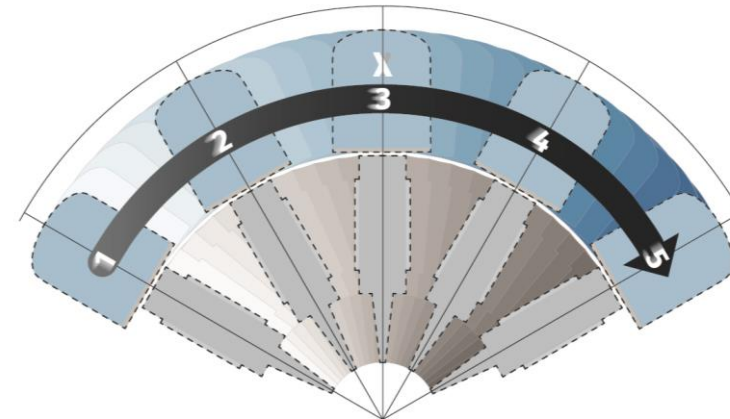
Continuous movement measurement

Standard mode



- Discrete tilt steps
- Move-stop-measure-repeat
- Number of tilt angles ≥ 9
- Exposure time per tilt angle ≥ 1 s
- Total measurement time ≥ 30 s

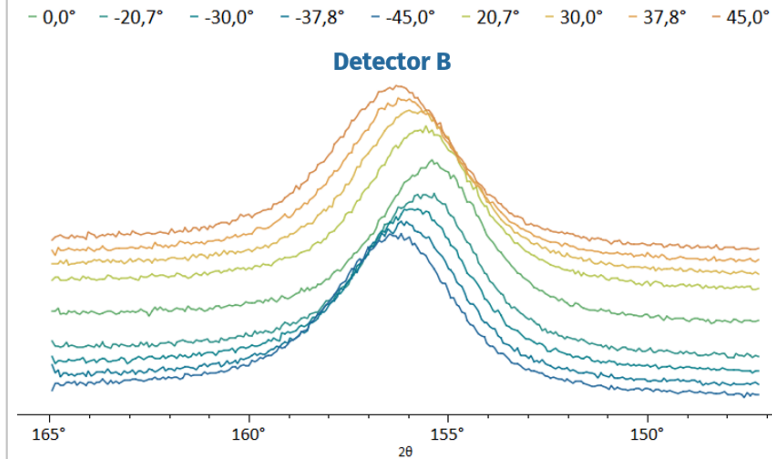
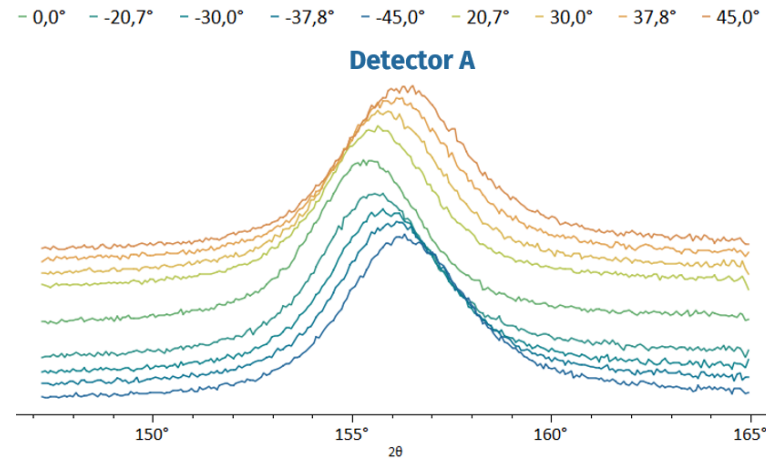
Sweep mode



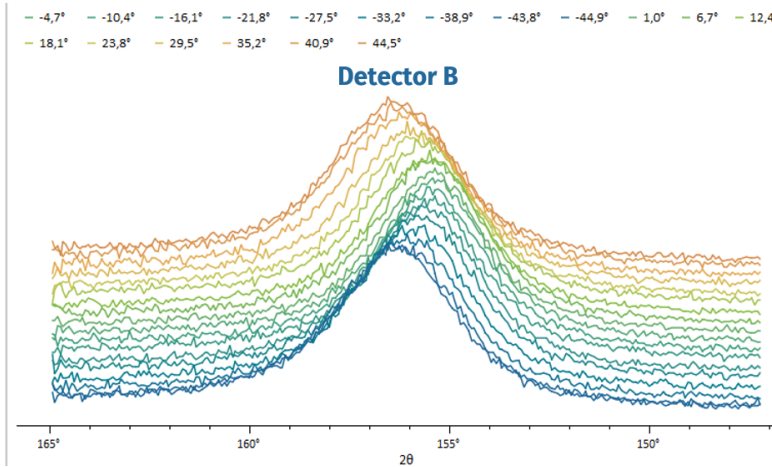
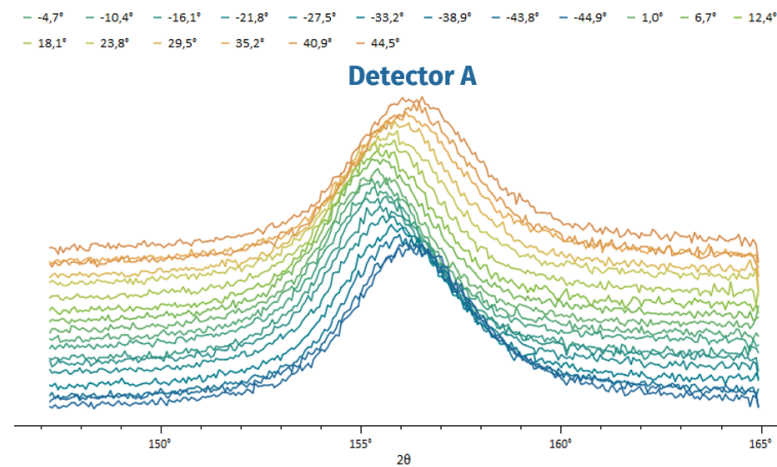
- Continuous tilt movement
- Number of tilt angles ≥ 18
- Total measurement time ≥ 5 s
- "unnecessary" movements omitted

Continuous movement measurement

Standard method



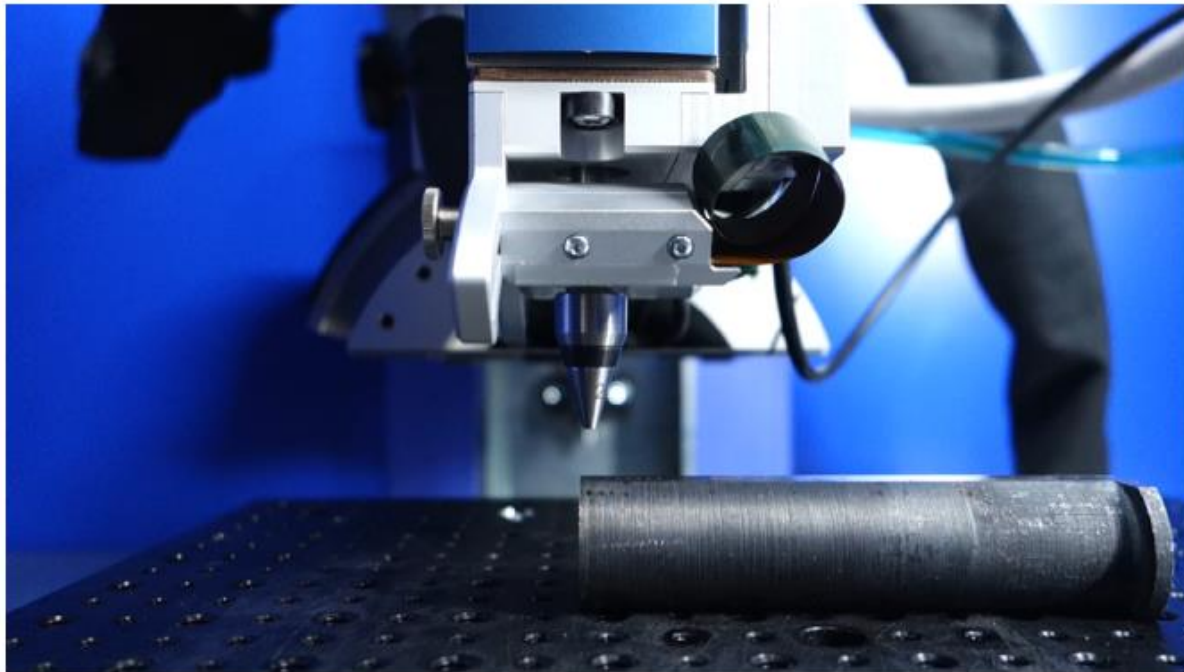
Sweep method



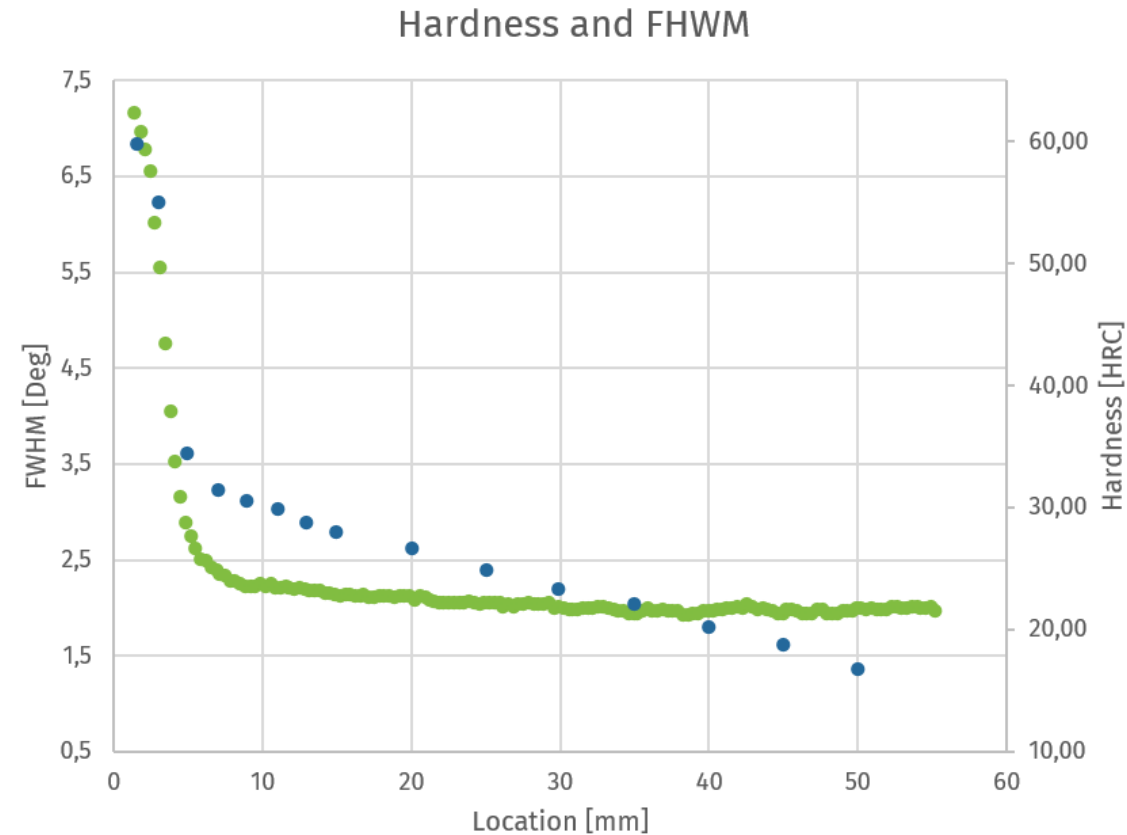
Measurement time can be shortened by a factor of 7 in the best case.

Continuous FWHM mapping with 2D detectors

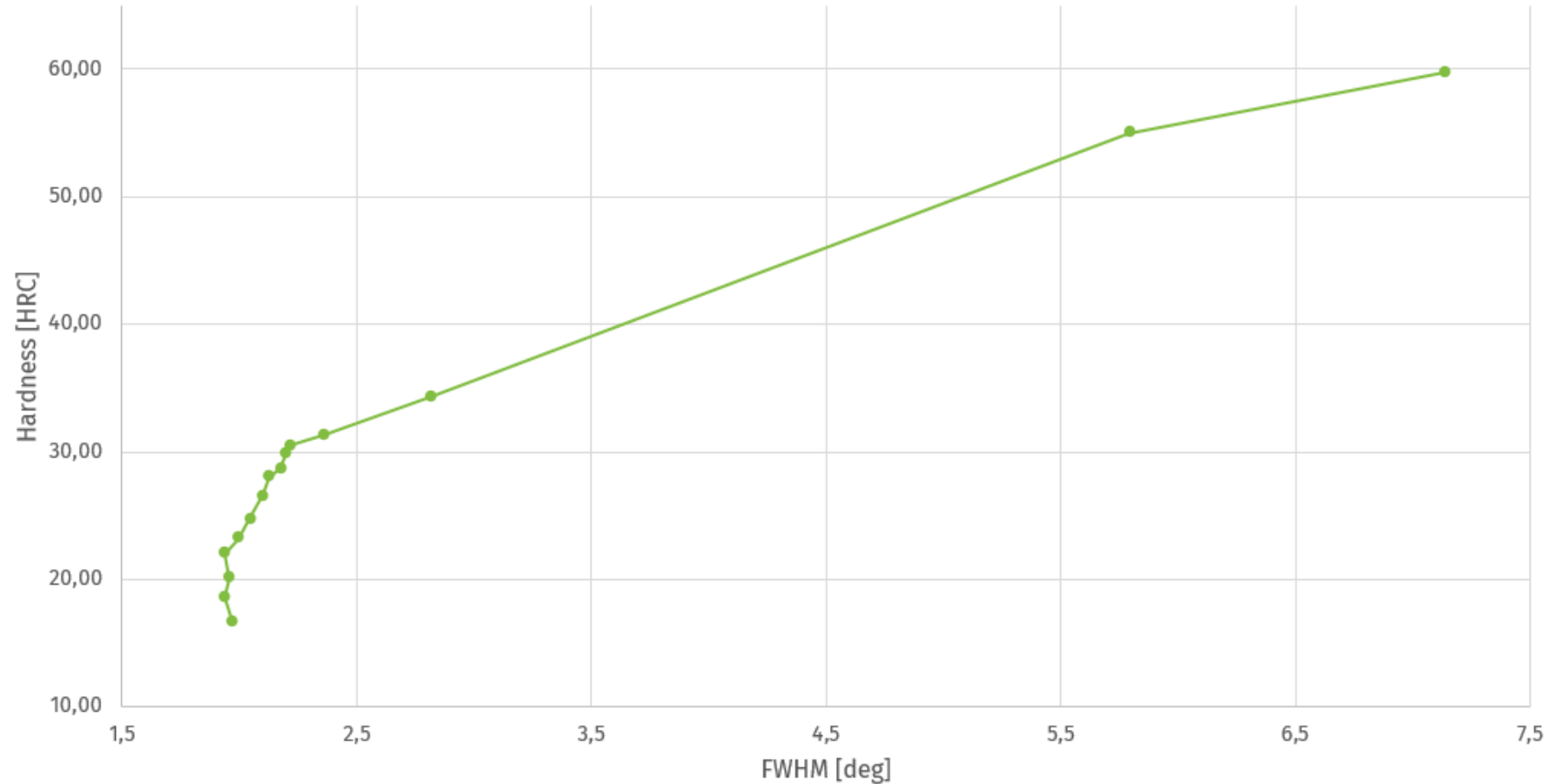
- The width of the diffraction peak correlates to the hardness of the material
- No movement of the diffractometer is needed
- Sample moves, while diffractometer collects data



- 2mm collimator, 100ms frame length, 2mm/speed.
- For typical “sorting” applications faster speeds can be used.

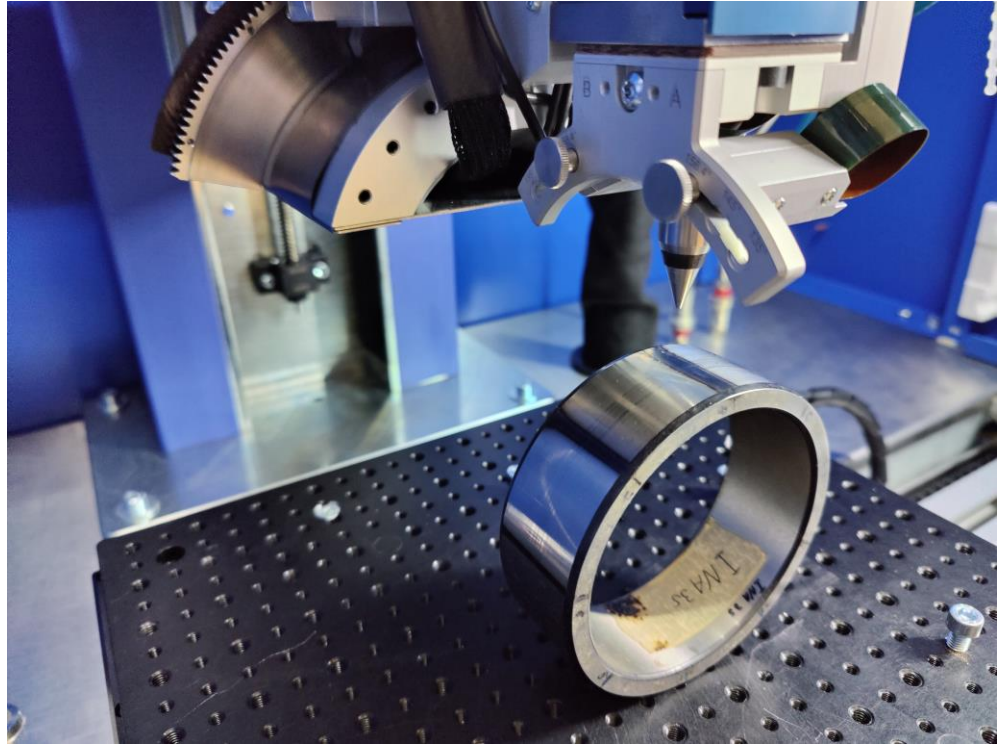


Correlation between FWHM and HRC

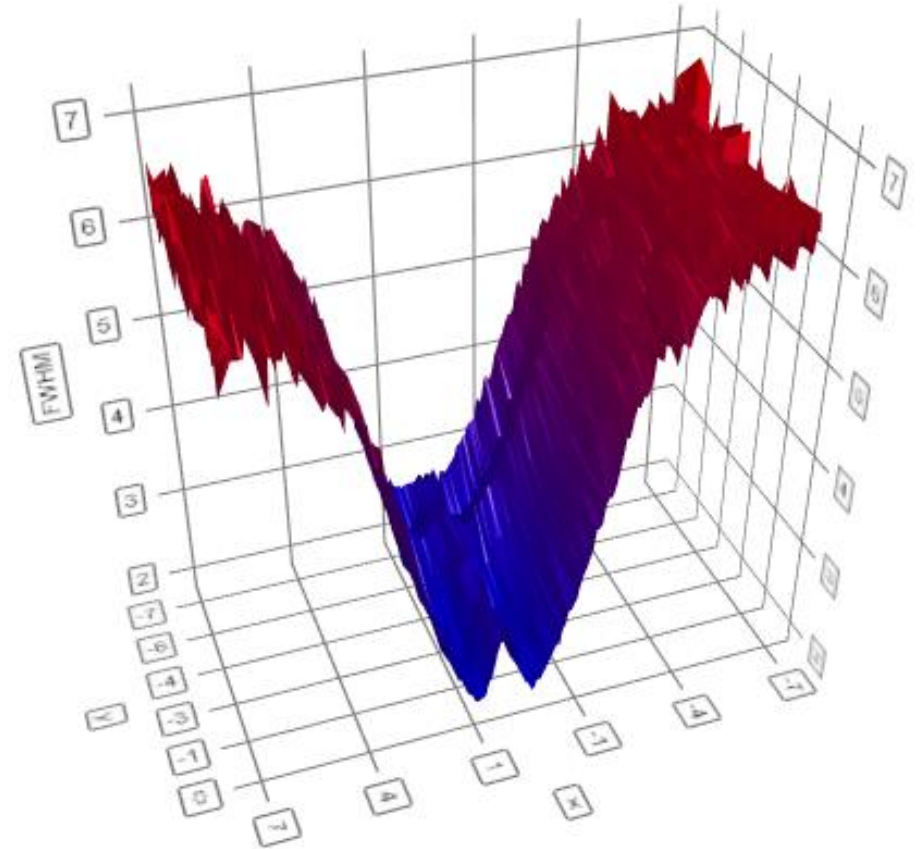


- Linear behavior above 30 HRC
- Loss of sensitivity at soft region

Continuous FWHM mapping

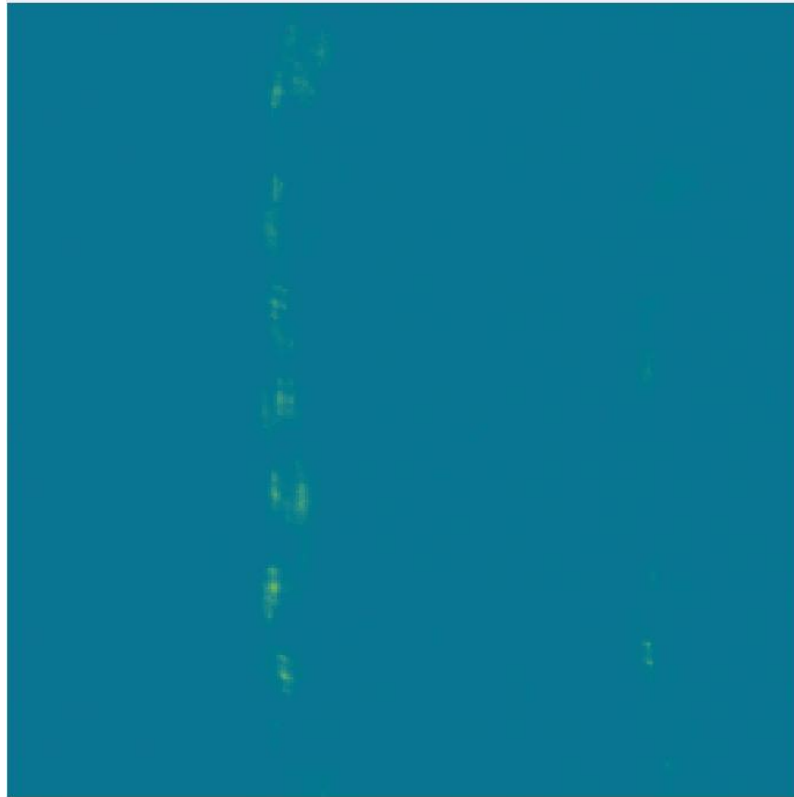


- Artificially burned bearing for BN sensor verification
- 7mm x 7mm scanning area
- Measurement time < 5 minutes
- 1600 datapoints: detailed information about the hardness distribution

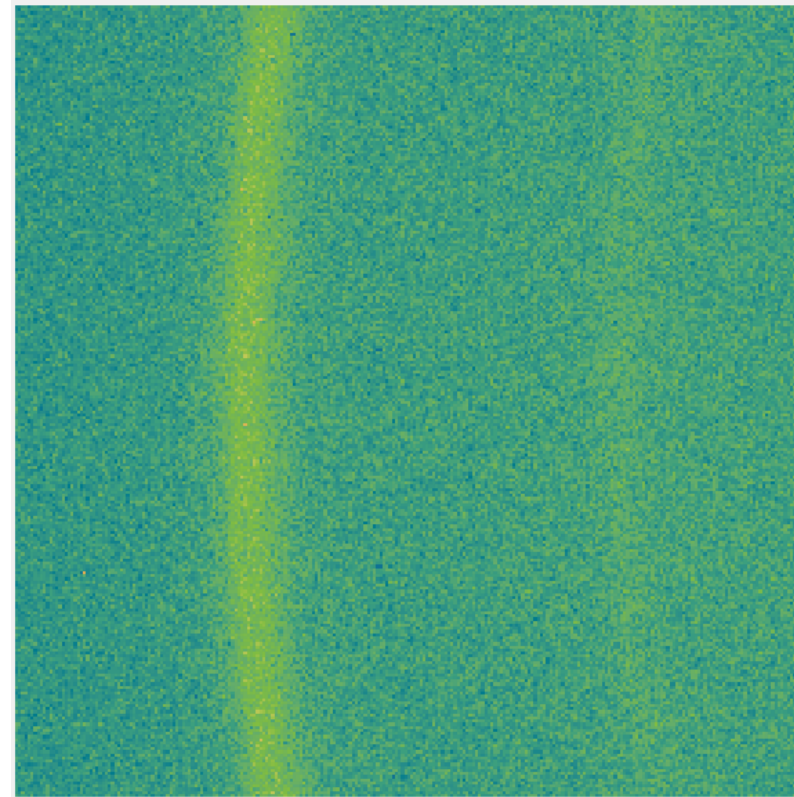


Grain size information from the Debye-Scherrer ring

- The details of the Debye-Scherrer ring tell about the grain size or texture of the material
- “From how many grains are the photons diffracted from”?



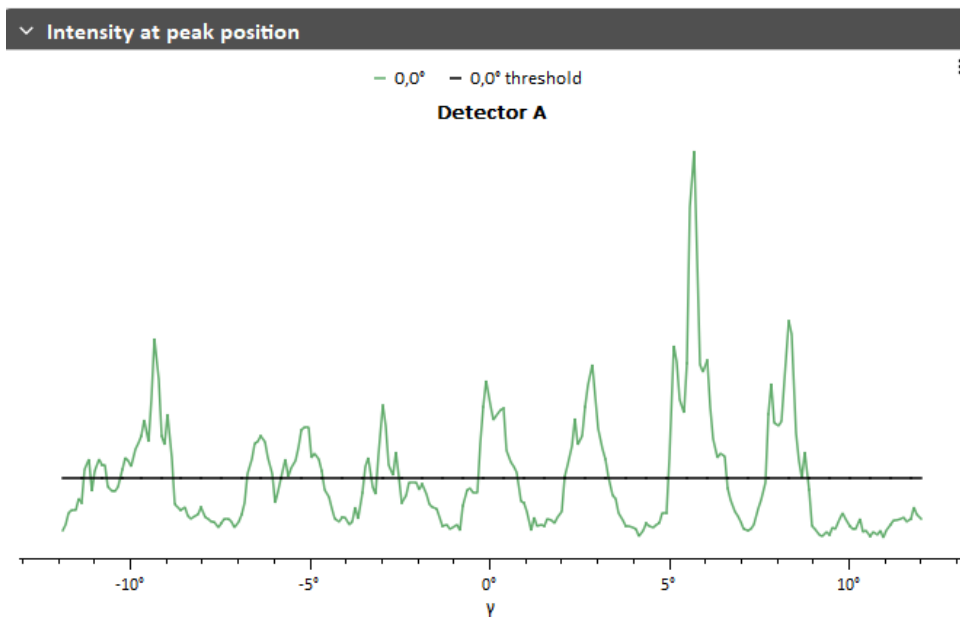
Coarse grained material



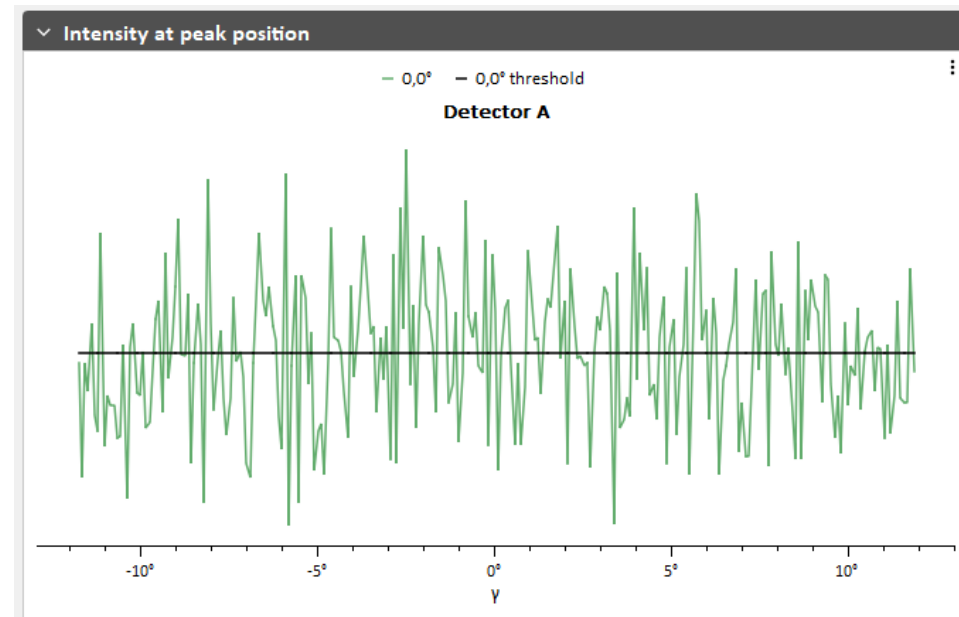
Fine grained material

Grain size information from the Debye-Scherrer ring

- The number of “peaks” correlates to the grain size
- More peaks -> smaller grain size
- Needs calibration, but can be used to sort or identify different grain sized materials



Coarse grain
#peaks \approx 10

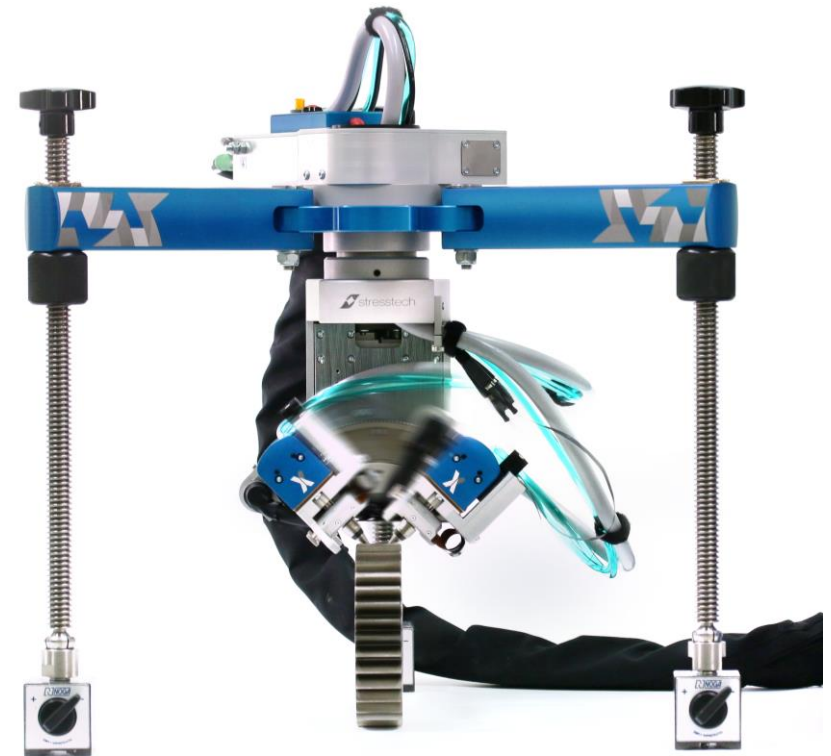


Fine grain
#peaks \approx 100

Conclusions

Xstress DR45

- ✓ Short measurement cycle time required
- ✓ Sample material is not optimal for X-ray diffraction
- ✓ Measuring with small spot sizes (< 1 mm collimator)
- ✓ Mapping of large areas
- ✓ Additional information about the sample microstructure





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