

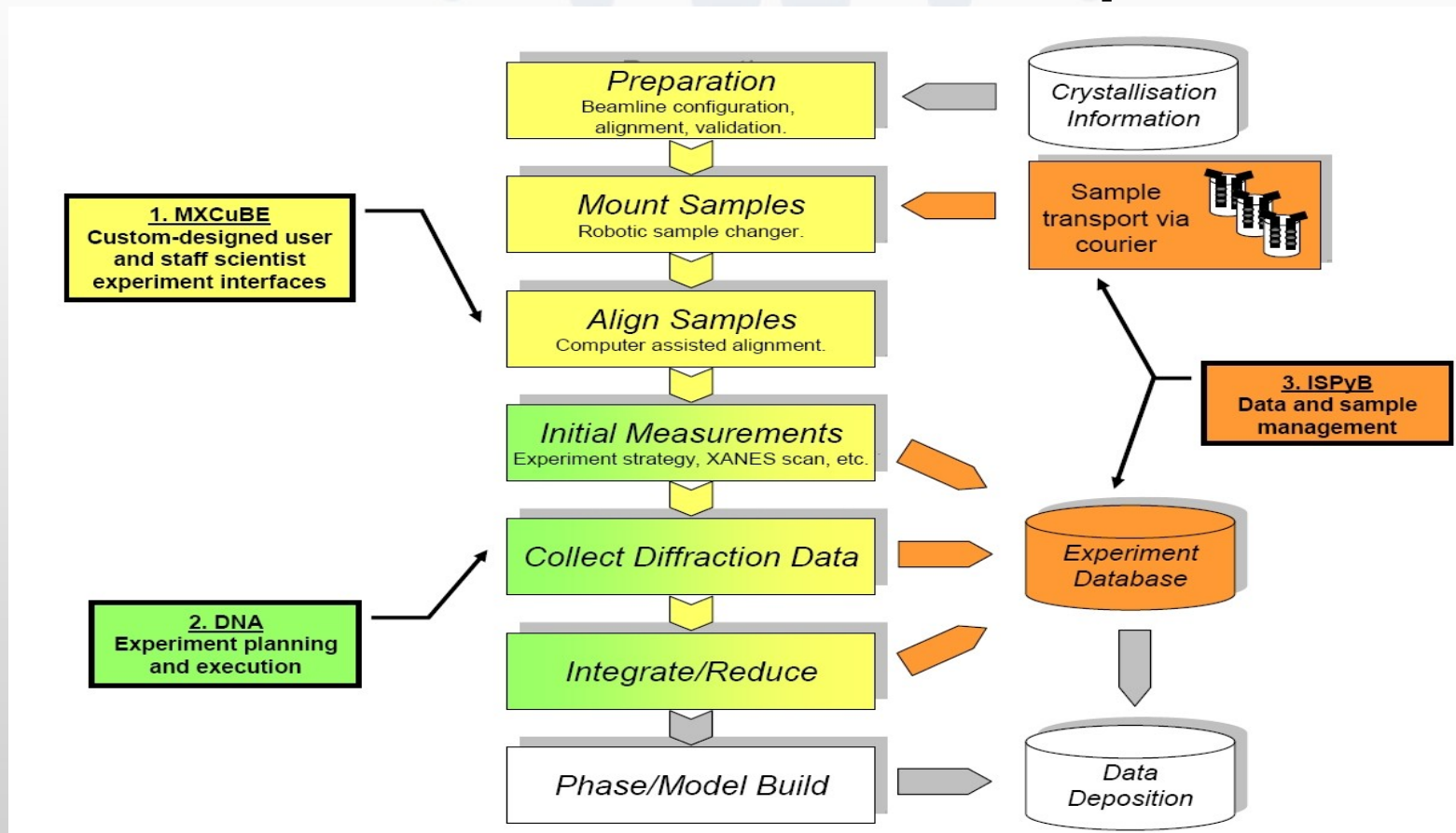
# **EDNA: On-line Data Analysis for imaging and powder diffraction**

**Example of DiffractionCT**

# Layout

- Presentation of EDNA
  - On-line data analysis framework
  - Create pipeline by chaining plugins
  - Provides many useful building blocks
- Presentation of the diffractionCT experiment
- What has been implemented
  - Geometrical transformation of spline files
  - Test the equivalence of execution plugins (SPD / FIT2D)
  - 2D powder diffraction caking plugins
  - Storage of hyperspectral data-sets in HDF5/Nexus
- Ongoing developments
  - NiNa, HDF5, NeXus, ...

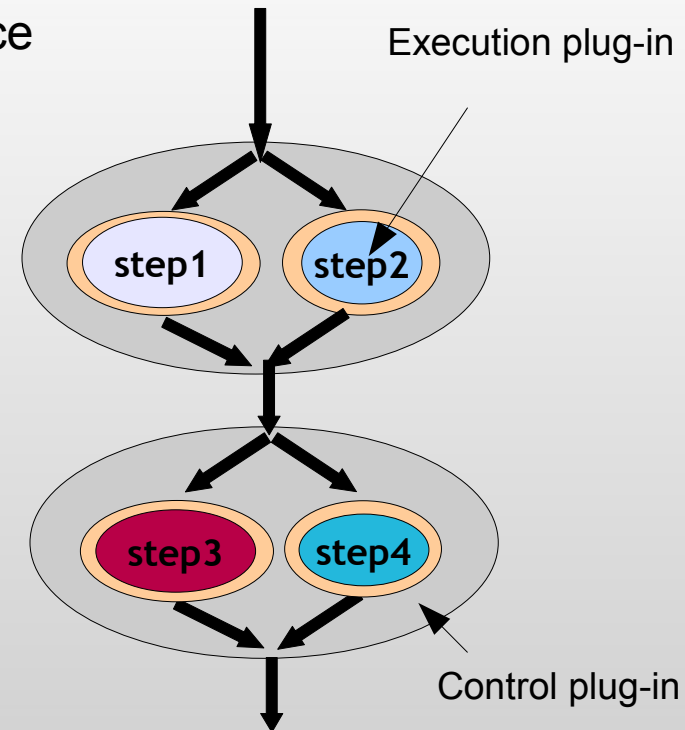
# Example of an existing ODA implementation : The MX Data Collection Pipeline



Future challenges for MX ODA in the Upgrade Programme:  
Large scale screening (MASSIF), multi-crystal data collection strategy etc.

# Features of EDNA

- EDNA is a robust pipe-lining tool for on-line data analysis
  - It has been tested with thousands of tasks at once
- EDNA allows hi-performances
  - Multi-threaded implementation
- EDNA relies on data-models
  - Visual communication with scientists
  - Automatic bindings with the code
- EDNA has a strong testing framework
  - Unit & Execution tests
  - Non regression test before nightly builds
- EDNA is efficient to program
  - Plugin generator for execution plug-ins based on the data-model
  - Re-use of plug-ins already written (by others)
- EDNA is an international collaboration



# EDNA is a versatile tool

- Run a plugin on the command line with a single input  
\$ edna-plugin-launcher –execute EDPlugin –inputFile parameters.xml
- Run a plugin as a tango device server  
\$ edna-tango-server
- Run a plugin in parallel on a set of inputs offline  
\$ edna-SPD-Cake.py \*.edf
- Run a plugin in parallel online on a set of incoming files  
\$ edna-SPD-Cake.py –online

# EDNA provides scientific building blocks

- Execution plugins:
  - MxExecPlugins: 24 exec plugins
  - Exec plugins: 14 exec plugins
    - SPD (4), FIT2D (2), EDF (2), HDF5 (2), thumbnail, video, ...
  
- Control Plugins:
  - MX v1 26 control plugins, 7 exec plugins
  - MX v2 3 control plugins
  - DiffractionCT v1 6 control plugins
  
- Other projects:
 

• CCP4 v0	3 plugins,	1 control,	2 exec
• Dimple v0	20 plugins,	5 control,	15 exec
• Darc v1	3 plugins,	1 control,	2 exec
  
- Total: 64 Execution plugins, 42 control plugins

# Creating a pipeline is already easy

- Define the datamodel
  - What are the input and the output of your plugins (as XSD file)
- Use the plugin generator to create the structure
  - Tests are also automatically generated
- Re-use execution plugins as building blocks
- Chain them by connecting output from the first
  - To the input of the second

It will even be easier with the forthcoming workflow tool

# **Example of workflow: DiffractionCT (ID22)**

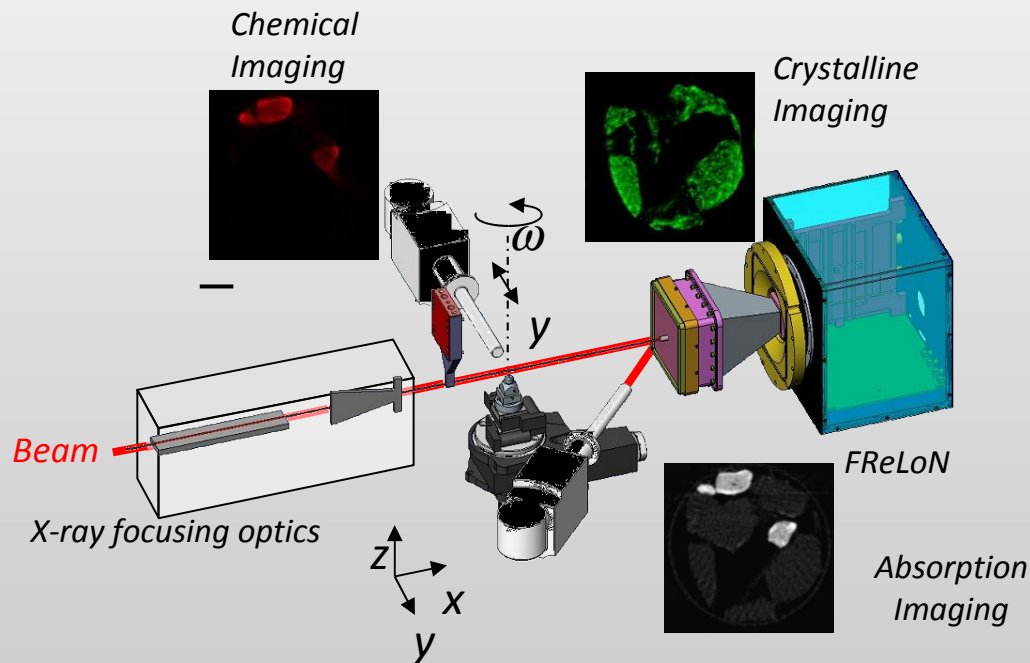


# Part of UPBL4: Nano-imaging / Nano-analysis

## Experimental setup @ ID22:

- KB optics with  $\mu$ -/nano-focused beam
- FReLoN 2k taper: diffraction data
- Fluorescence (single element) detector
- Ion-chamber ( $I_0$  and attenuated  $I$ )

See e.g. Bleuet et al., Nature Mater. 2008



**160 scanning steps/y-line,  
60 angular steps/tomo scan**

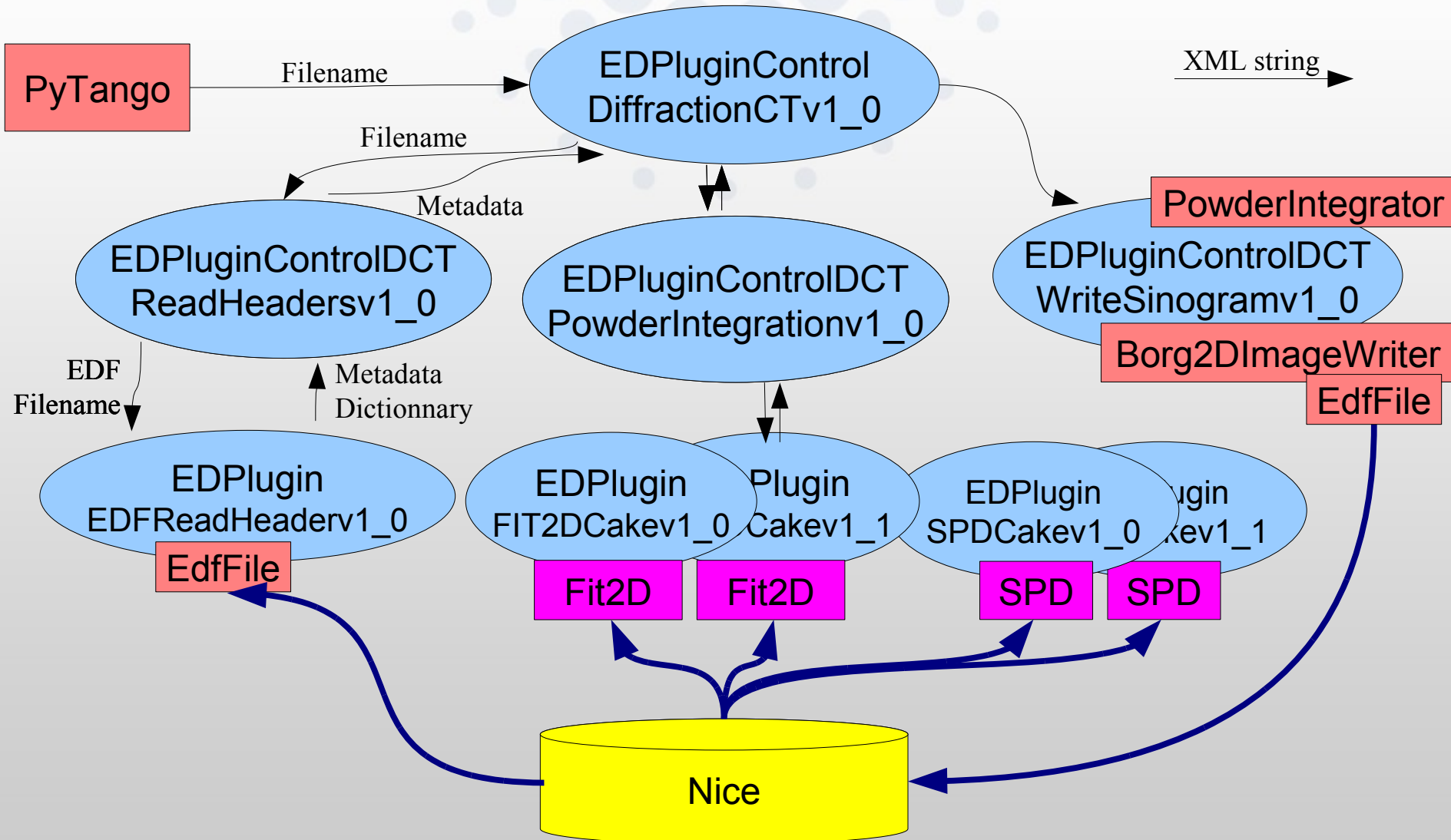
10-15h beam-time required/tomo scan  
100 Go data generated/tomo scan

# Towards combined contrast modes

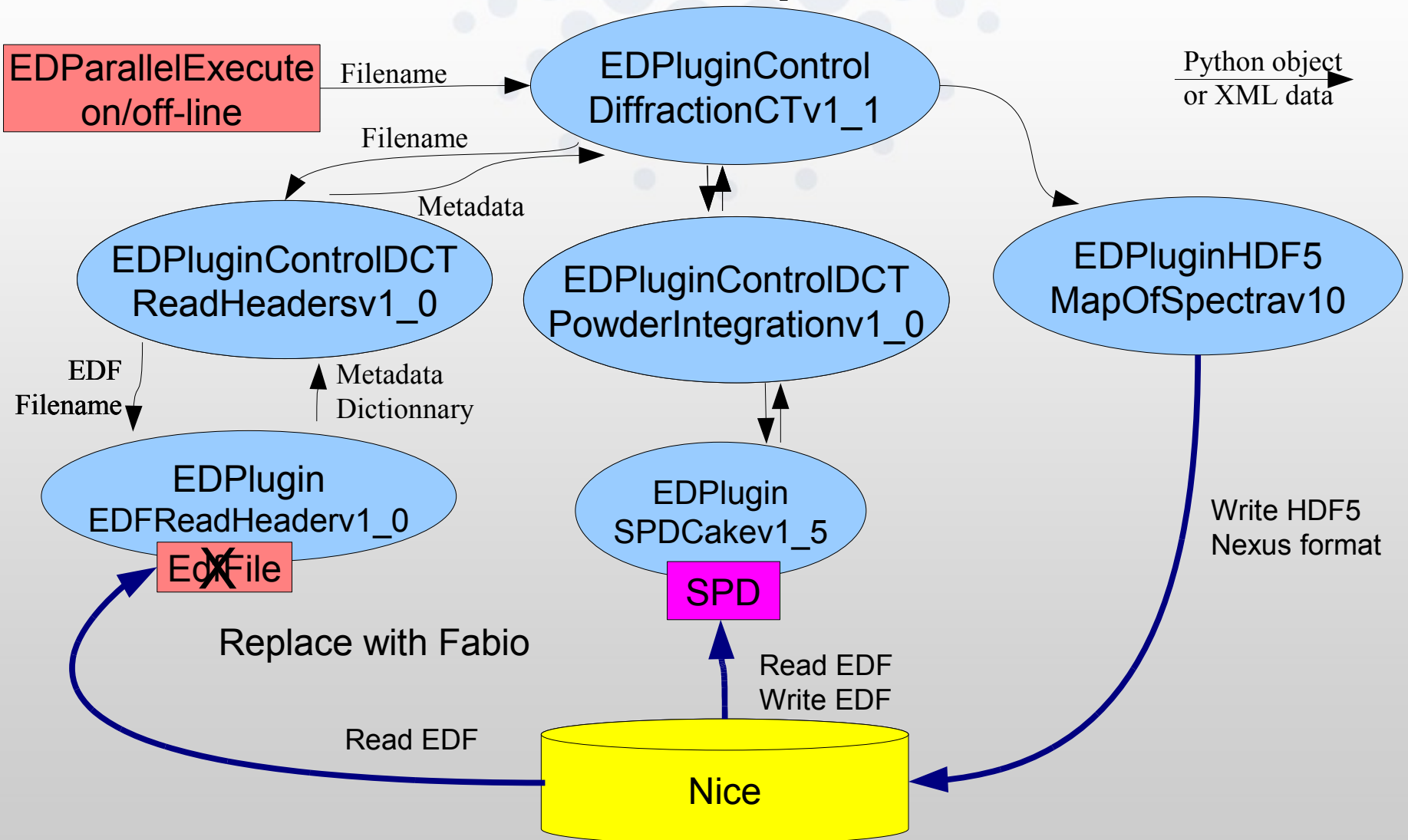
- Absorption tomography:
  - record  $I_0$  and attenuated  $I$  for each scanned position (point)
- Fluorescence tomography:
  - record a fluorescence spectrum (1D) for each position (point)
- Diffraction tomography:
  - record a (powder-)diffraction pattern (2D) for each position (point)
- Computational challenge:
  - Coherent data storage (HDF5/Nexus)
  - Large amount of data (10 000 datasets: each 0D, 1D and 2D)
  - Problems for archiving, transfer (to the user's location)

**Work done up to now ...**

# First DiffractionCT implementation (11/2009)



# Second DiffractionCT implementation (06/2010)

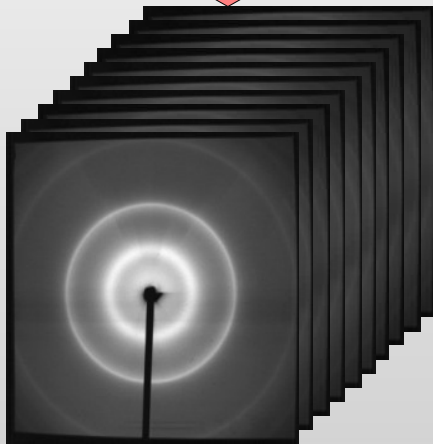


# On-line data Analysis for NINA

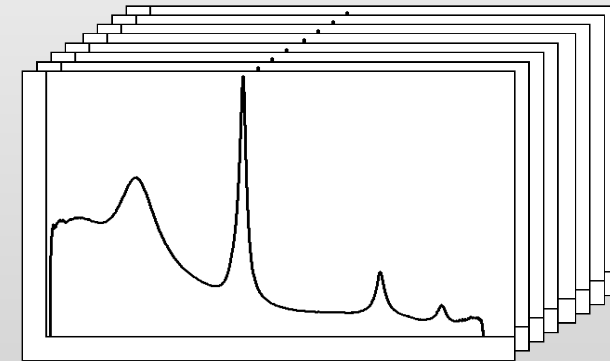
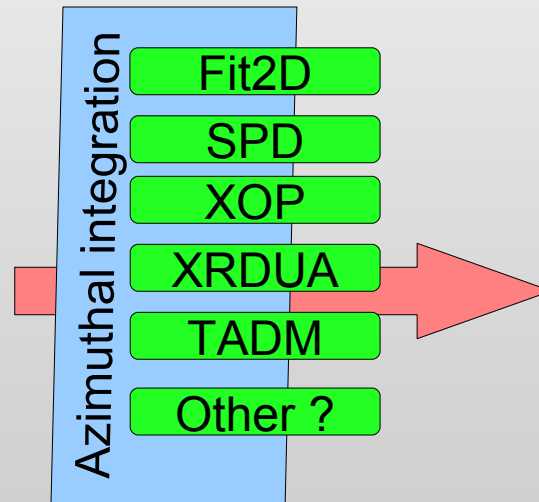
- Focus on most CPU demanding application: DiffractionCT

FReLoN2k

(EDF, 16bit Uint, LittleEndian)



$N \times \omega$  2D Diffraction Images



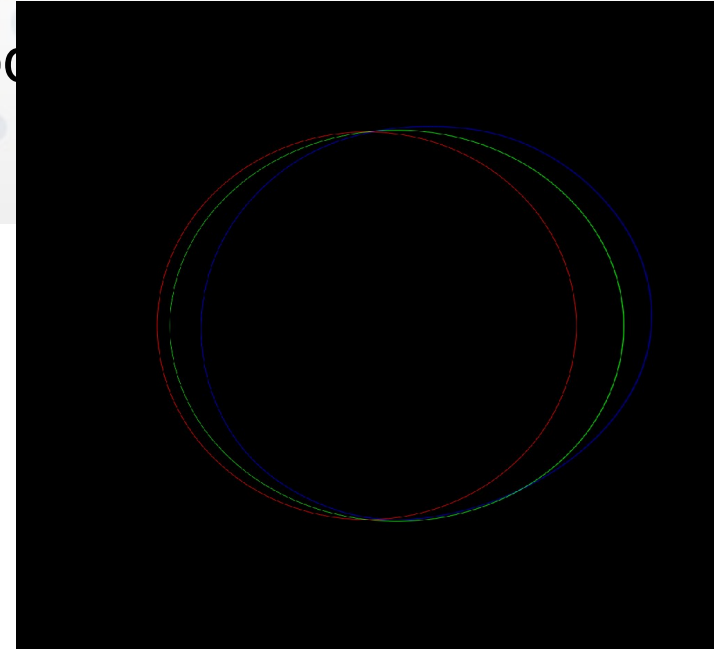
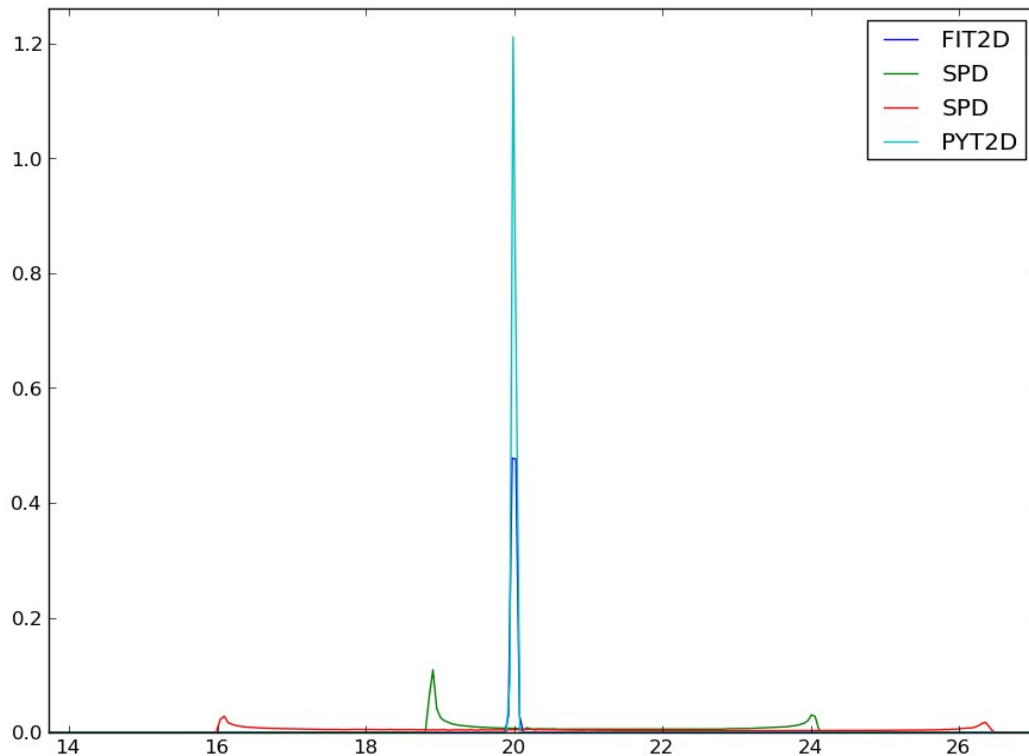
$N \times \omega$  1D diffraction patterns

Integration of many tools  
Need plug-in management

# Plug-ins for azimuthal integration

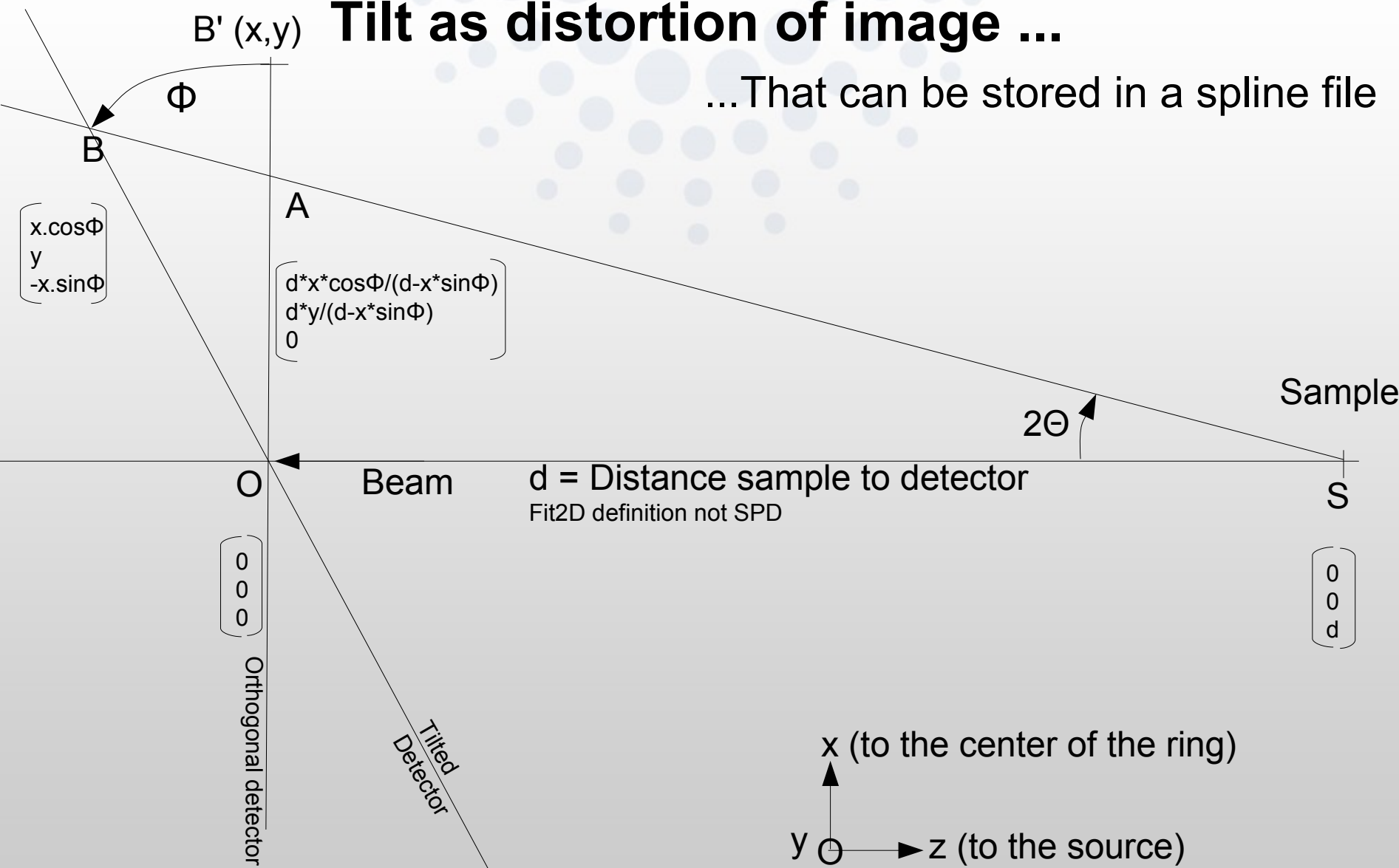
## FIT2D / SPD / Python

- They must all share the same data-model
  - Dark noise & flat field subtraction
  - Converts the distance to the centre in  $2\Theta$



# Tilt as distortion of image ...

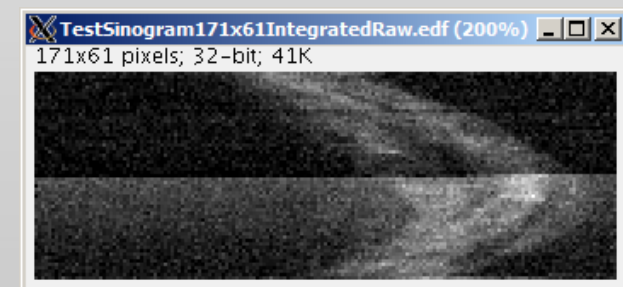
...That can be stored in a spline file





# Testing & Profiling of EDNA

- Plug-ins in EDNA
  - Each plug-in should be usable alone (use of data-model)
  - Unit tests for each module with test suites (non regression tests)
  - Exchangeable plug-ins by sharing data-models ( FIT2D / SPD )
- Profiling in EDNA
  - Global profiling using Python Profile
  - Performances evaluation using timings
- Performances ( 2k x 2k images on dual-Xeon 5500)
  - Fit2D:
    - < 5 sec / image with plug-in fit2dv1.1
    - Full sinogram at 1 point every 500ms
  - SPD:
    - < 2 sec / image with plug-in spdCakev1.5
    - multithreaded

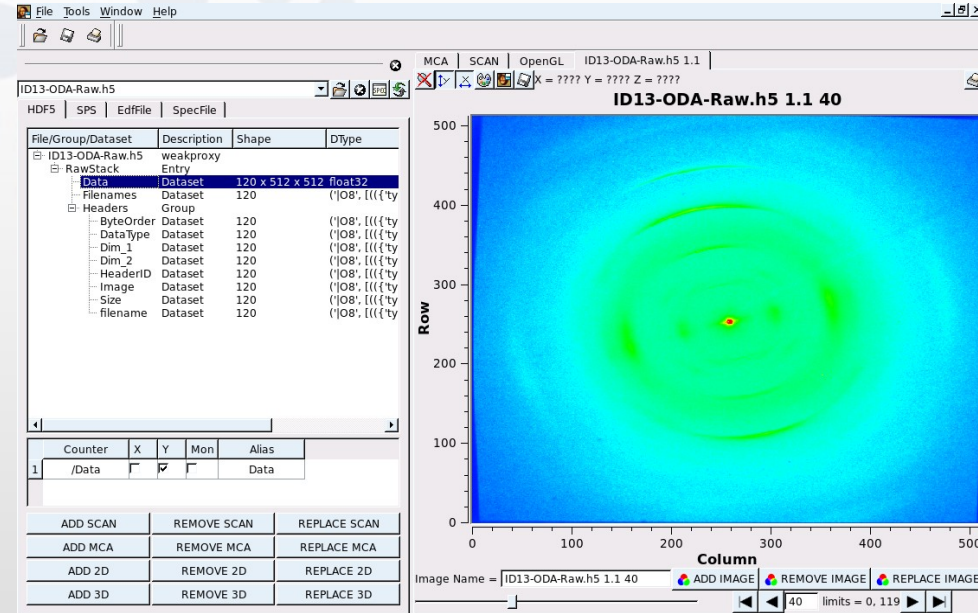


# Towards 3D and 4D data storage

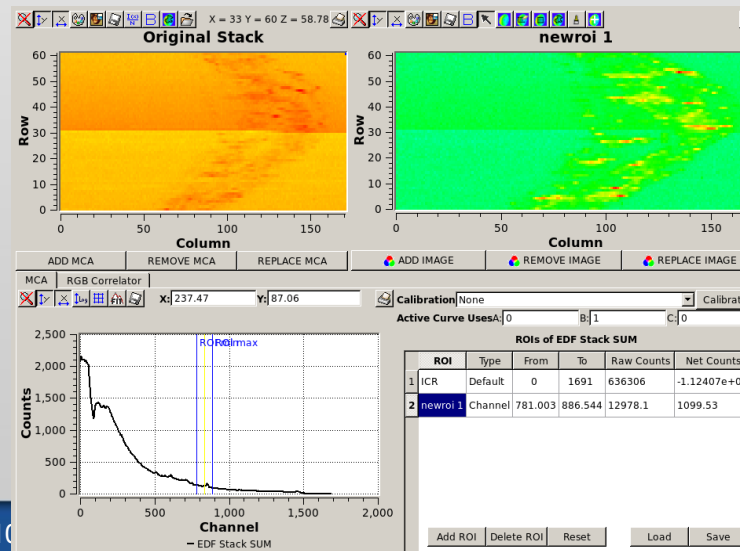
- Use HDF5 for data storage
  - Fewer files (currently hundred of thousands)
  - PyMCA can already read, visualize such data-sets
  - Need to get used to Nexus nomenclature
  - Compression is for free
- Store one experiments per HDF5 group / NXMeasurement
  - Absorption, Diffraction, Fluorescence ...
  - Need to develop NeXus application definitions
- Problem of order for the data stored:
  - Stack of Images: [ Index, y, x ]
  - Map of Spectra : [ SlowMotor, FastMotor, Spectrum]
- Live visualization of ROI with PyMca
  - No more ROI to be defined in the data-model !

# Visualization of HDF5 files for DCT

- Images stored as a stack:  
Visualization with PyMca



- Live ROI selection for the sinograms with PyMca
- HDFview



An aerial, high-angle photograph of the ESRF facility, showing the large circular synchrotron ring and various buildings. The image is faded and serves as a background for the slide.

**Work currently in progress ...  
And long term milestones**

# Work in progress for NiNa

- Clean up plugins
  - HDF5 Map of Spectra is not (yet) NeXus compliant
  - SPD Cake is locked to single threaded
- New plugin for HDF5
  - HDF5 map of Images (4D data set !)
  - Extract data for HDF5
    - images to EDF or single image HDF5
    - spectra to spec or xy files
- Full Virtual Experiment
  - Full testing including the spec part, tango, ...
  - Needs especially a virtual camera...

# TODO for Nina

- Other contrast modes:
  - NeXus application definitions do not exist at the moment
  - Datamodel to be defined as well
  
- Aggregation of data inside a single container
  - HDF5/Nexus file format (?)
  - Synchronisation issues
  - Rewrite the EDF-plug-ins in (HDF5)-plug-ins
  - keeping the same data models for all equivalent plug-ins
  
- On-line tomographic reconstruction with PyHST
  
- Absorption correction for diffraction data

# Work in progress for EDNA

- Clean up in the source repository
  - Make it compatible with Windows (MacOSX is OK)
  - Refactor to new coding convention witch are lighter
- Interaction with scientists
  - EDNA plugins should be easily hackable
- Interaction with the beamline
  - Feed back to Spec (tango server, SpecClient? ...)
  - Use a data manager and stop transferring data through files on the disk
- Graphical feed-back of the processing
  - Matthew will work on a GUI for EDNA
  - Integration with a pipelining tool like Passerelle or Knime

# Challenges for On-line data analysis

- Performances
  - Time constrained environment
  - Not slow down of the experiment (OK checked on ID22)
  - Use a data-manager (in the future)
- Development with and for scientists
  - Data-model for communication
  - Application definition for files (shared with other analysis software)
- Maintainability
  - Coding conventions
  - Testing framework
  - Shared SVN repository ([www.edna-site.org](http://www.edna-site.org))
- Sustainability and long term support
  - International and multi-site collaboration
  - Should be easy to install for external users (→ packaging )



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