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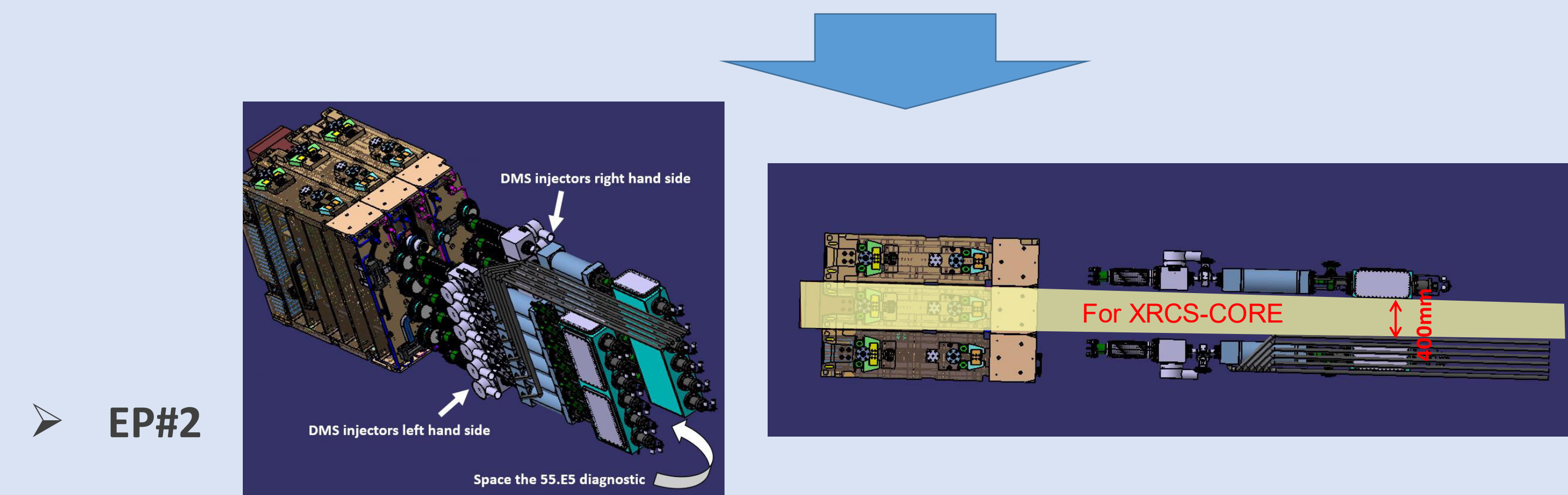
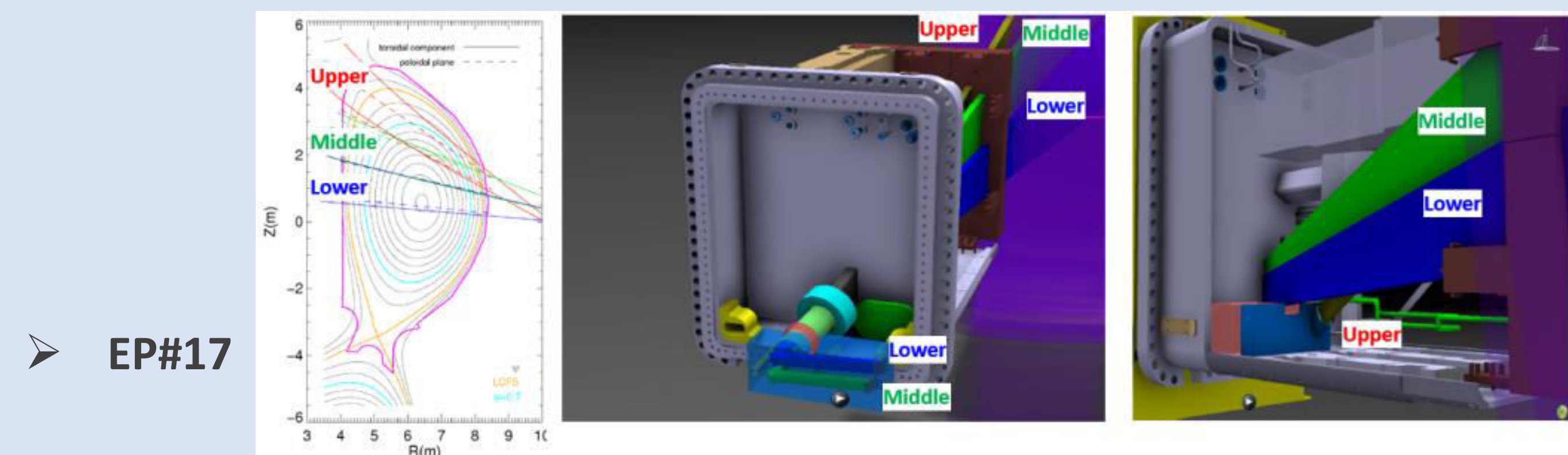
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ROLE OF ITER CORE XRCS

- Measuring line emission from highly ionized heavy element (impurity)
- Measurement
 - Ion temperature, Plasma rotation
 - Doppler shift and broadening
- Spatial coverage: 0-0.85a
- Purpose
 - To support advanced plasma control and improve understanding of plasma transport in burning plasma
 - Categorized as EE (Essential for execution of the IRP experimental programme)

BACKGROUND

- Original location and layout at EP#17
 - Imaging concept with 3 continuous views in predominantly poloidal plane
 - Spectral diffraction in toroidal direction at closure plate location
- Present location at EP#2
 - Sandwiched by two DMS units. Narrow but enough space toroidally
 - Previous layout no longer fits the space in EP02. A radial layout is now assumed (see right)

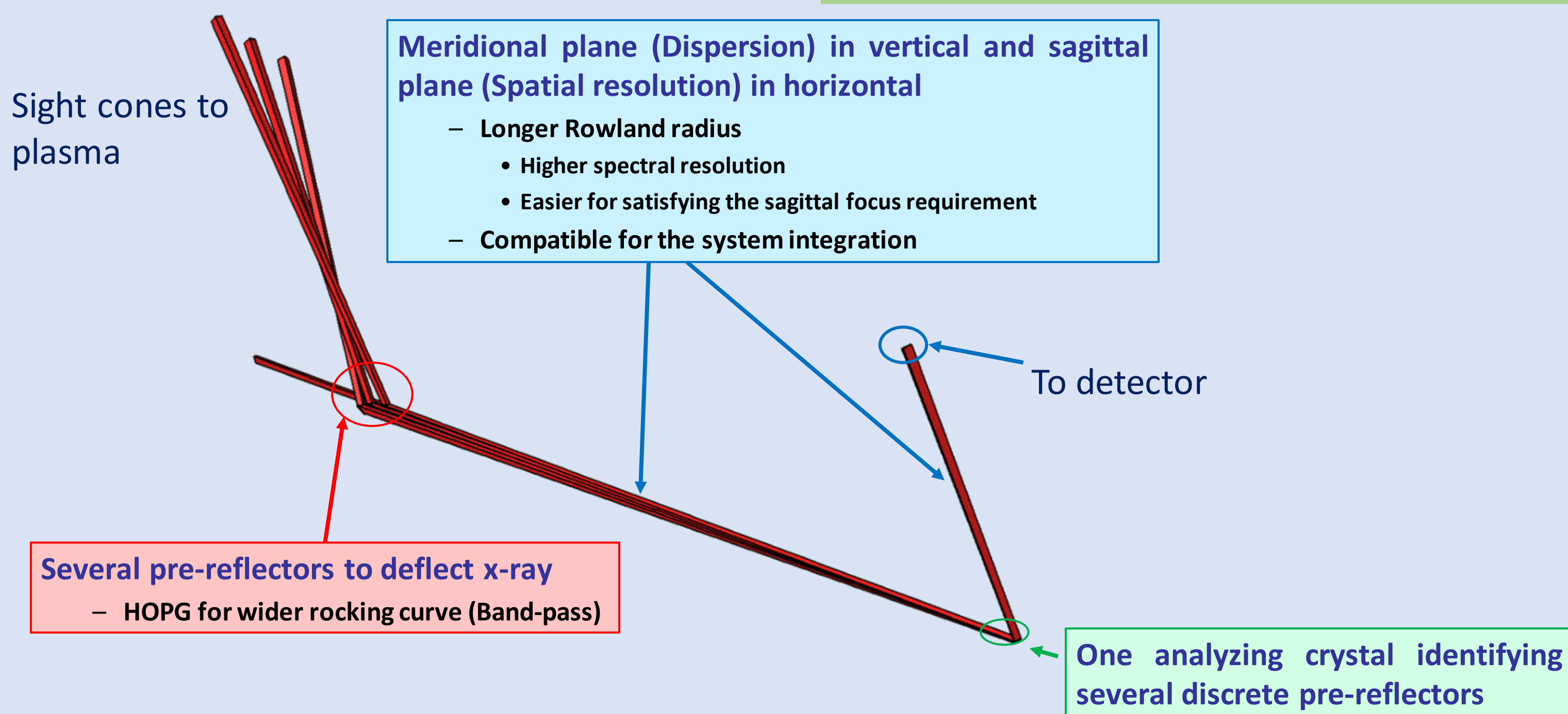


CHALLENGES

- High neutron dosage in port plug
- No space for horizontal spectral dispersion

& SOLUTION

- Pre-reflectors → Space allocation and viewing coverage
- Johann spectrometer → Imaging → More compact



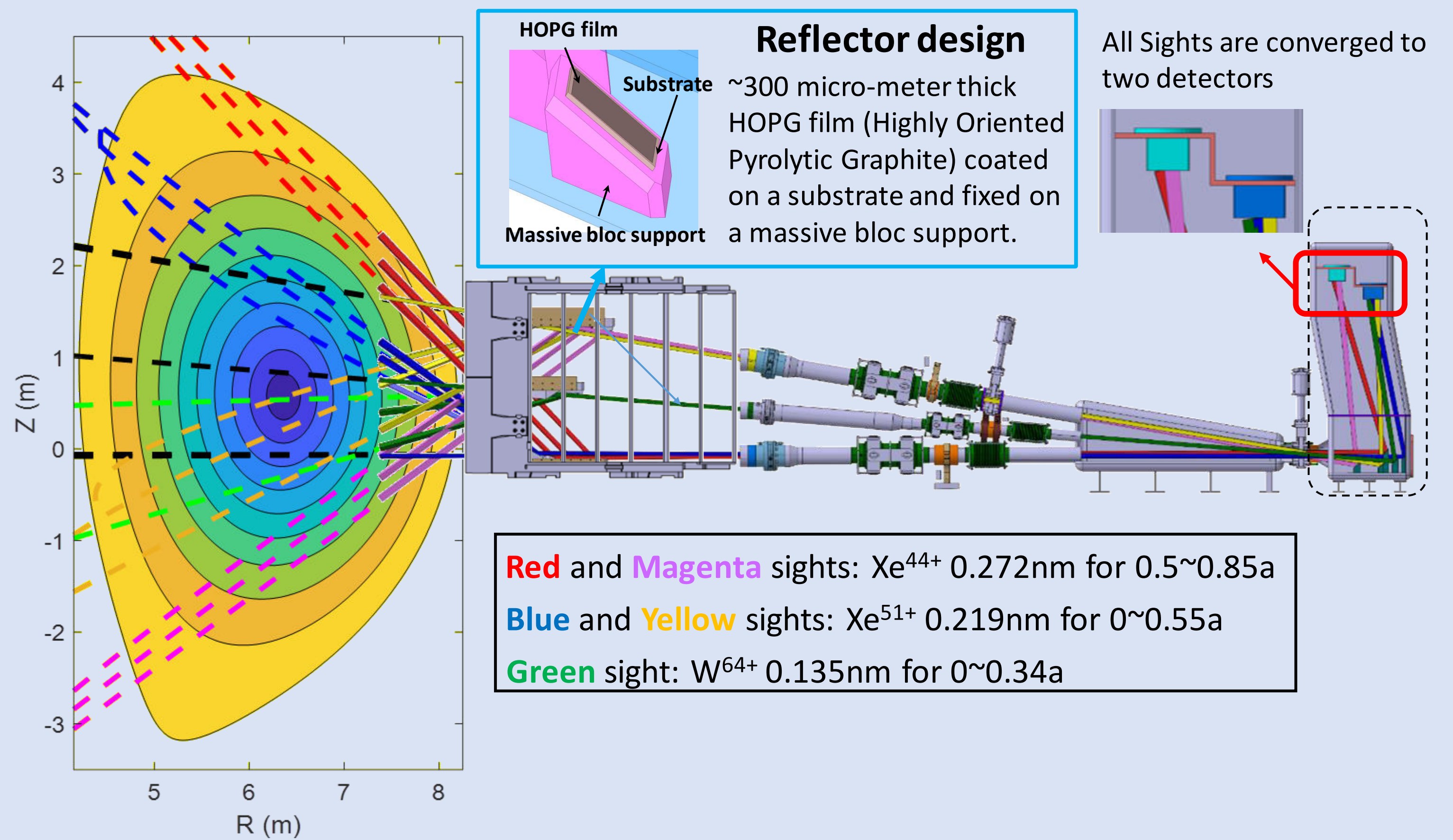
LINE AND CRYSTAL SELECTION

- Bragg Angle of Pre-reflector in the range of 10° (to view central region) to 35° (to view outer region) according to ITER Port Plug dimension
- Bragg Angle of crystal ~50° for better spatial resolution
- Germanium crystals are chosen due to relatively wide rocking curve

Impurity /ionization	Lines		Effective region	Reflector Features (HOPG 0.4°)		Crystal Features	
	Energy (keV)	Wavelength (nm)		Bragg Angle (degrees)	R _p , FWHM μrad (from XOP)	Bragg Angle (degrees)	R _p , FWHM μrad
Fe 24+ (He-like)	6.70	0.18503	0.5a<r<0.95a	16.041 (0 0 2)	0.37; 9192	50.57 Qtz (2 2 -4 1)	0.7; 5.92
Fe 25+ (H-like)	6.95	0.1784	r<0.9a	15.45 (0 0 2) 32.2 (0 0 4)	0.38; 9240 0.14; 7747	50.57 Ge (2 2 4)	0.9; 40.16
Kr 34+ (He-like)	13.11	0.0946	r<0.9a	8.12 (0 0 2) 16.4 (0 0 4) 25.08 (0 0 6)	0.48; 10040 0.2; 8094 0.09; 7463	49.61 Ge (3 5 7) 51.65 Ge (4 6 6) 55 Ge (4 4 8)	1; 3.69 0.6; 5 0.6; 4.8
Kr 35+ (H-like)	13.43	0.0923	r<0.6a (0.4a)	7.92 (0 0 2)	0.48; 10070	49.92 Ge (4 6 6)	0.6; 4.8
Xe 44+ (Ne-like)	4.56	0.272	0.6a<r<0.9a	23.97 (0 0 2)	0.31; 8765	52.88 Ge (1 1 3)	0.78; 90.3
Xe 51+ (Li-like)	5.67	0.219	r<0.6a	19.05 (0 0 2)	0.34; 8990	50.6 Ge (0 0 4)	0.93; 71.7
W 46+ (Ni-like)	2.19	0.567	0.75a<r<0.95a	57.86 (0 0 2)	0.28; 8581	48.85 ADP (0 2 0)	0.6; 100.74
W 64+ (Ne-like)	9.16	0.1354	r<0.6a (0.5a)	11.67 (0 0 2)	0.42; 9597	51.69 Ge (3 3 5)	0.86; 11.4

SYSTEM DESIGN AND LAYOUT

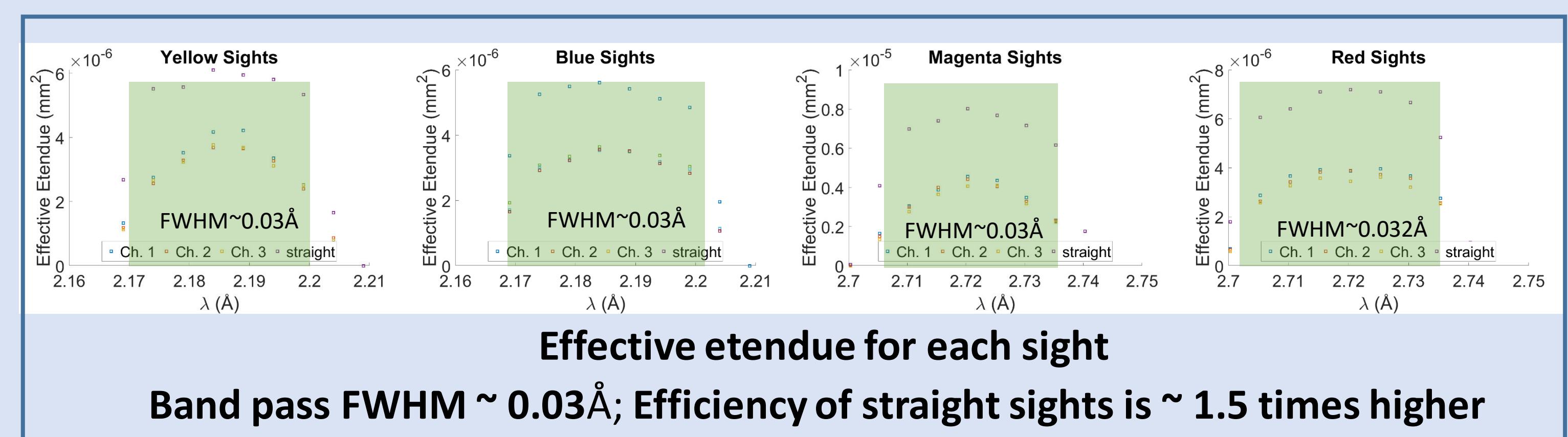
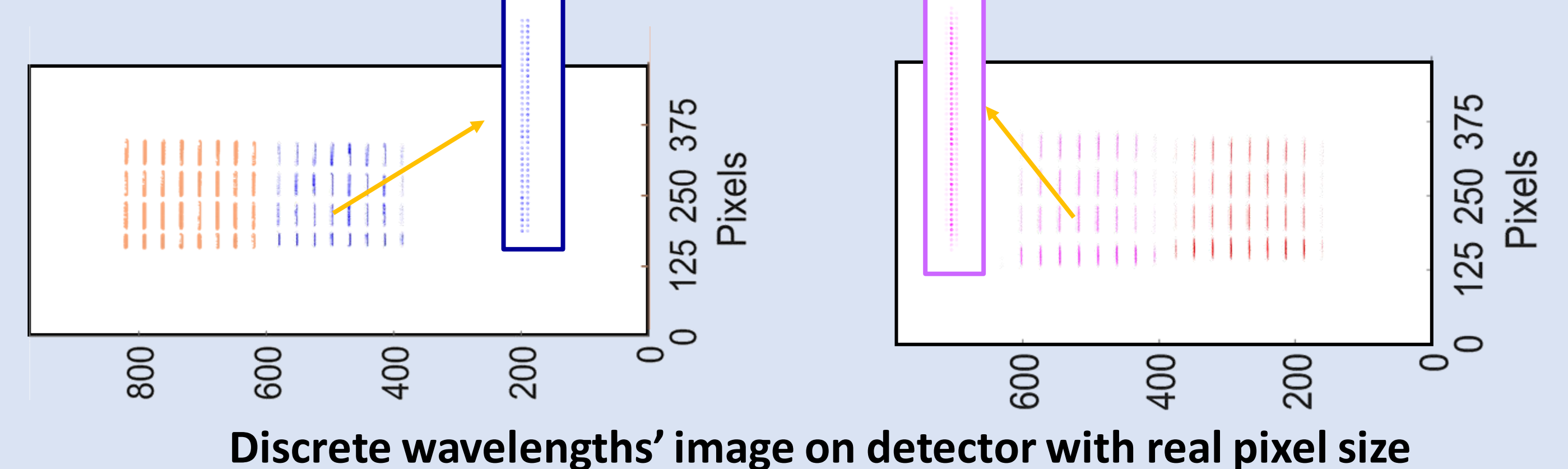
- Pre-reflectors in PP near to DFW, and analysing crystals in rear of ISS behind Bio-shield
- 4 sets * 4 sight lines (Xe⁴⁴⁺ and Xe⁵¹⁺) + 1 set * 3 sight lines (W⁶⁴⁺)
 - Each set composed with 3 pre-reflectors (or 2 for W⁶⁴⁺) and one straight as reference/flex channel
 - Xe⁴⁴⁺ and Xe⁵¹⁺ sets follow same path after pre-reflection ⇔ only 3 vacuum extensions
 - Sight lines 'converge' in DFW to minimize and simplify cut-out



PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT

- Analytical-raytracing mixed code XRSA developed to evaluate double-reflection x-ray spectral system; Validated with full raytracing code XICSRT
- Real coordinates adopted
- Images on PILATUS detector is simulated, which are used to evaluate the band pass and spectral resolution evaluation

Image width of single wavelength ~ 1.5 pixels → Spectral resolution: λ/Δλ~10000



SUMMARY

- ✓ ITER XRCS Core has been redesigned by introducing pre-reflectors to fit the present space allocation
- ✓ X-ray spectrometers are moved to the back part of interspace structure behind bio-shield, with pre-reflector in port plug
- ✓ Lines from Xe⁵¹⁺ and Xe⁴⁴⁺ are chosen for the measurement, available at core and outer region respectively
- ✓ Analytical-raytracing mixed code XRSA is developed aiding design optimization and performance assessment
- ✓ System band pass and spectral resolution are evaluated using XRSA

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