

# X-ray Transient Localization Experiment aboard a micro-satellite for multi-messenger counterpart search

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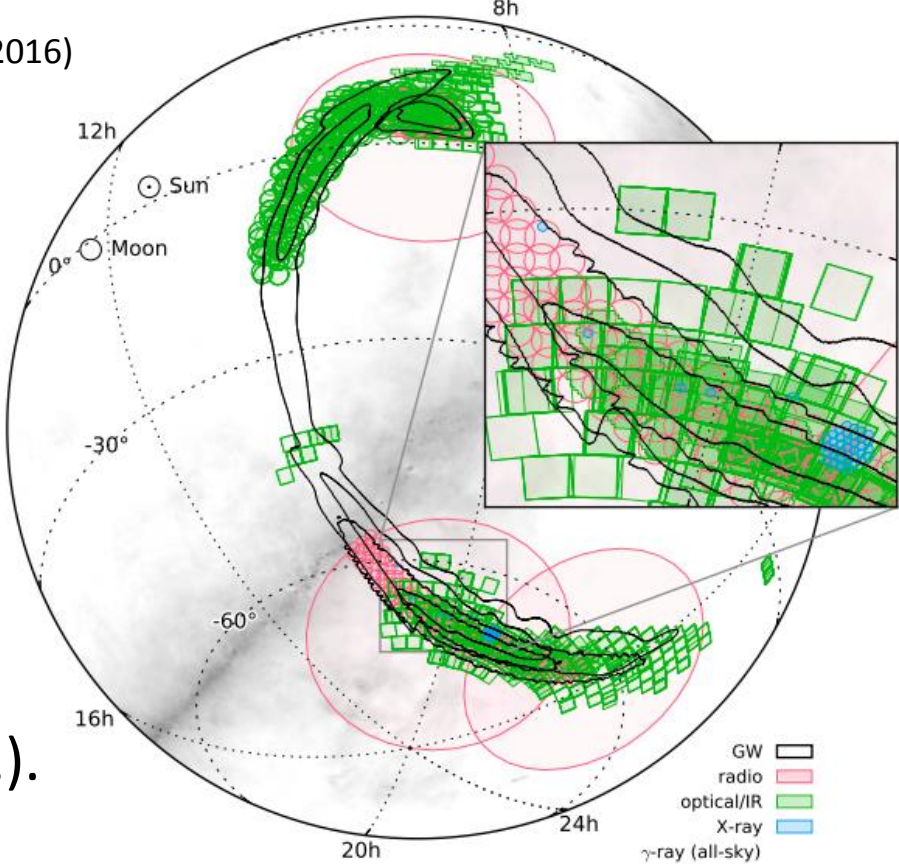
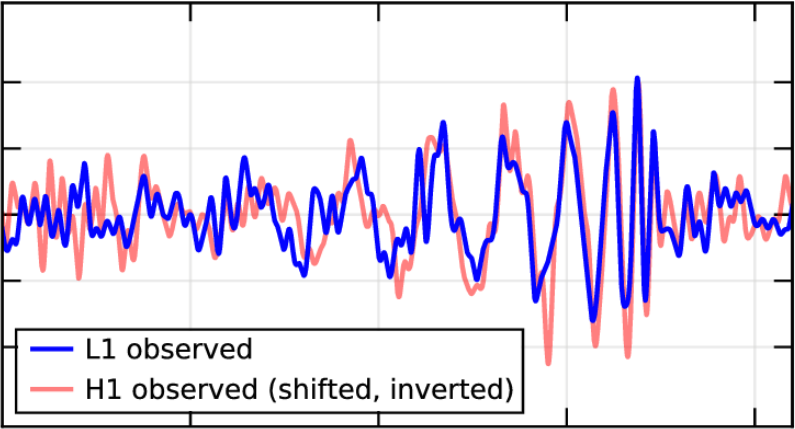
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# Era of Gravitational wave astronomy

## GW 150914

B.P. Abbott+ **ApJL** 826 (2016)

The LIGO Scientific Collaboration, the Virgo Collaboration (2016)  
Livingston, Louisiana (L1)



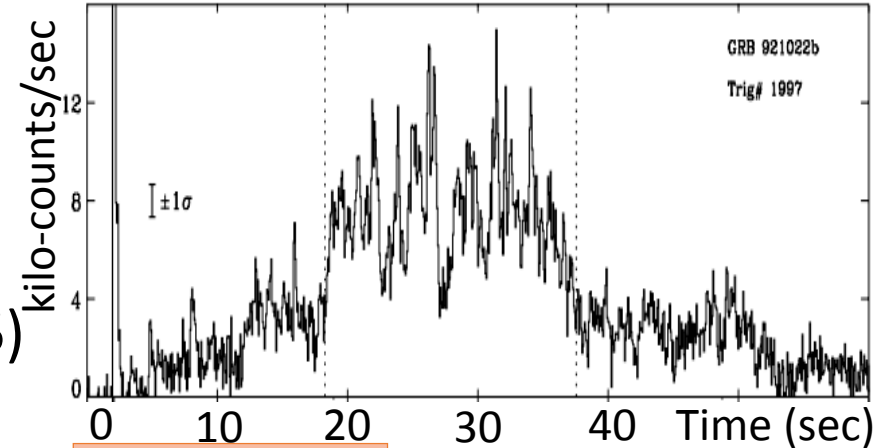
- The constraint on the position of GW 150914 is  $\sim 600 \text{ deg}^2$  (90% C.L.).
- Localization region for near future GW detector network will be still  $\sim 10 \text{ deg}^2$ .
- Joint observation with EM radiation is necessary for identification of host galaxy.

# Short GRBs as multi-messenger events

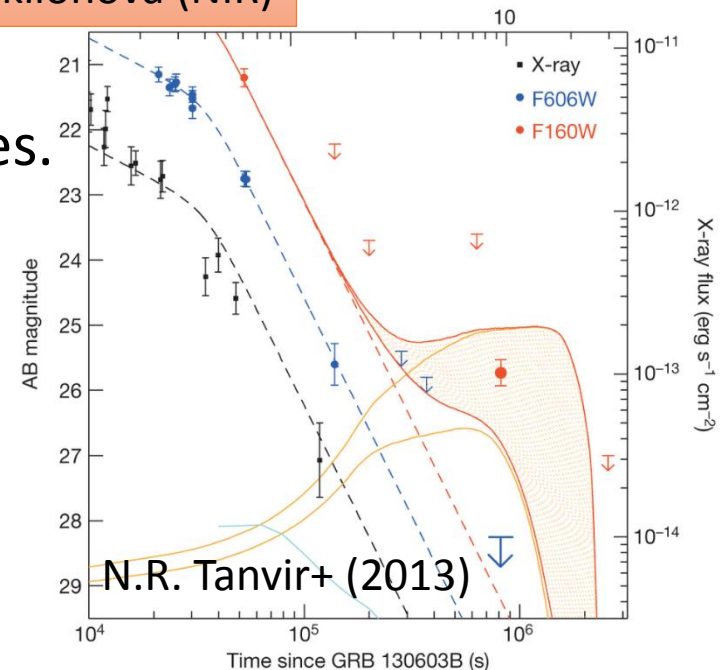
Hard prompt emission &  
Soft X-ray extended emission

J.P.Norris & J.T.Bonnell (2006)

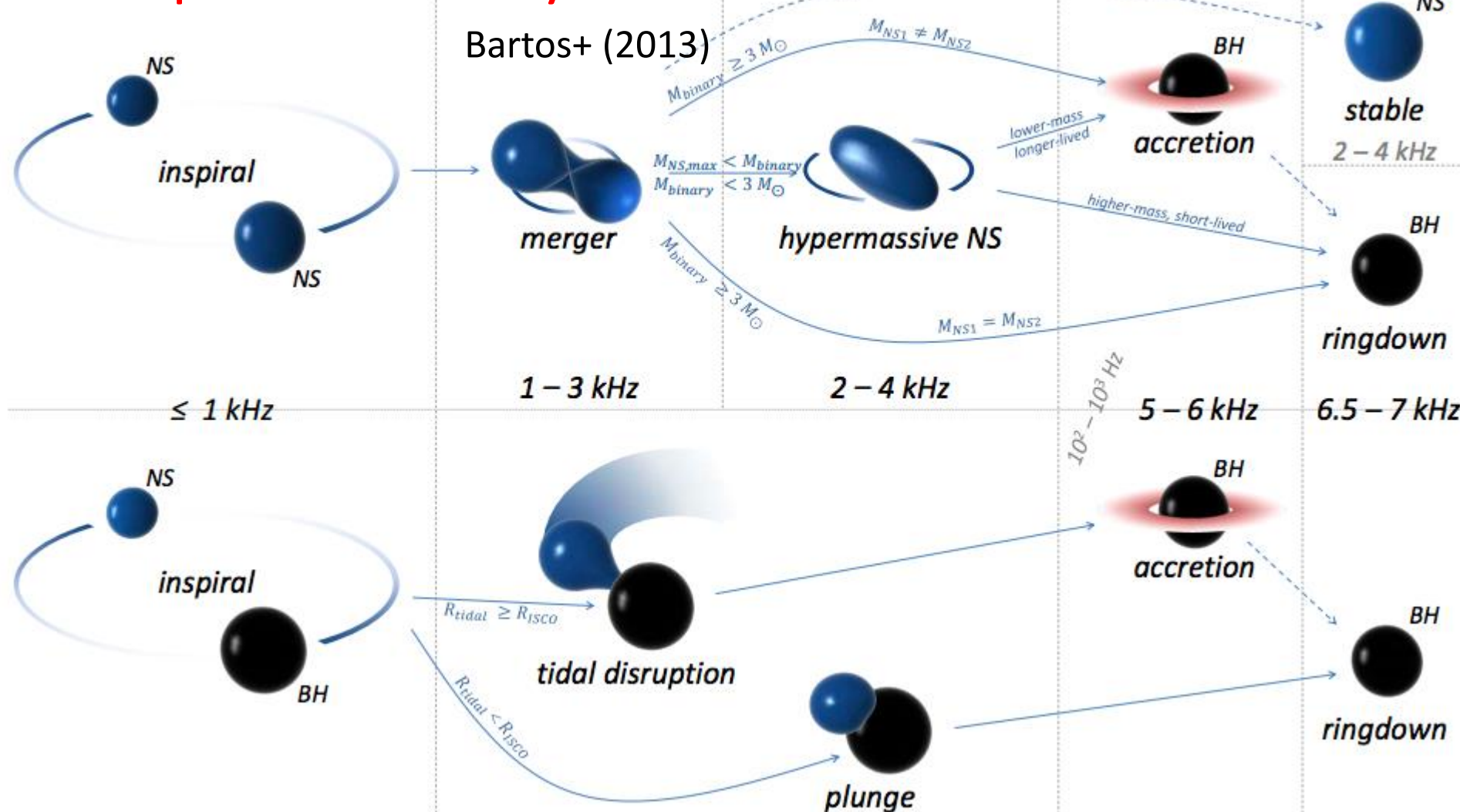
- $\sim 10^{50}$  erg within 2 sec
- Soft X-ray Extended emission
  - 7% (CGRO-BATSE: Bostanci+ 2013)
  - 25% (Swift-BAT: Norris+ 2010)
  - 40% (Swift-BAT+XRT: Kagawa+ 2015)
- NS-NS/BH-NS mergers?
  - e.g. Paczynski+ (1986)
  - Eichler+ (1989)
- Some of them occur at early type galaxies.
  - e.g. Belczynski+ (2006)
  - Zheng & Ramirez-Ruiz (2007)
- NIR emission from r-process enriched ejecta



kilonova (NIR)



# Compact binary coalescence



- A hypermassive neutron star (HMNS) possibly formed (Shibata+ 2005, 2006)
- Lifetime of HMNS: 1 msec – 1 sec
- Which branch is related to the formation of SGRBs?

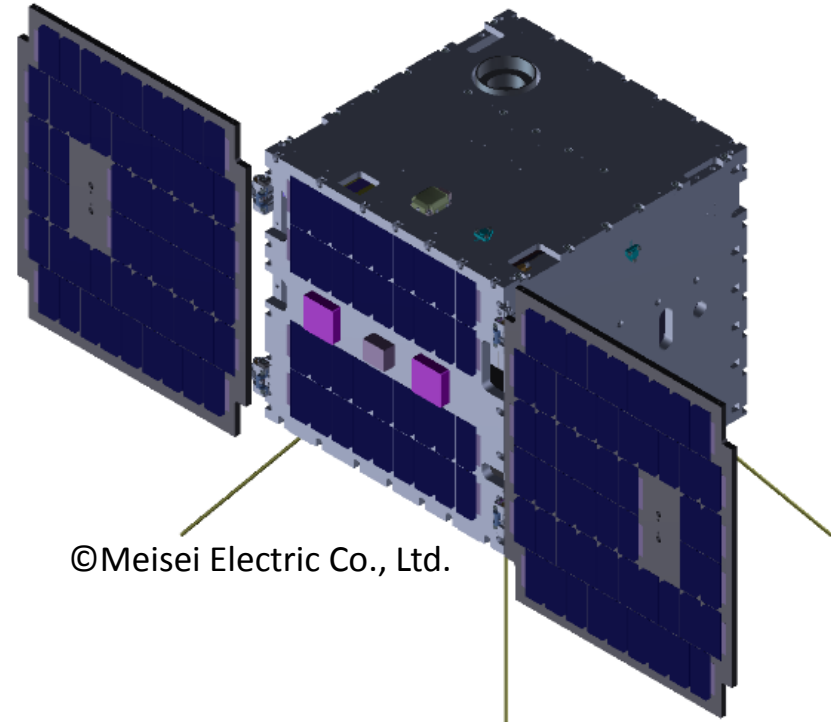
# Micro-satellite “Kanazawa-SAT<sup>3</sup>”

## Mission objectives

- To monitor if there are X-ray transients associated with gravitational wave events
- To provide the position and timing info. of X-ray transients to other telescopes

## Satellite & Payload Configuration (preliminary)

Mission Life	> 1 year
Satellite Size	50 cm × 50 cm × 50 cm
Satellite Weight	~ 50 kg
Launch Target	late 2018 or 2019
Detector	1-d coded aperture imaging
Energy Range	1 - 20 keV
Detector Size	0.3mm pitch coded mask 6.4 cm × 7.68 cm × 2 ~ 100 cm <sup>2</sup>
Localization Accuracy	~ 15 arcmin (geometrical)
Field of View	~ 1 str

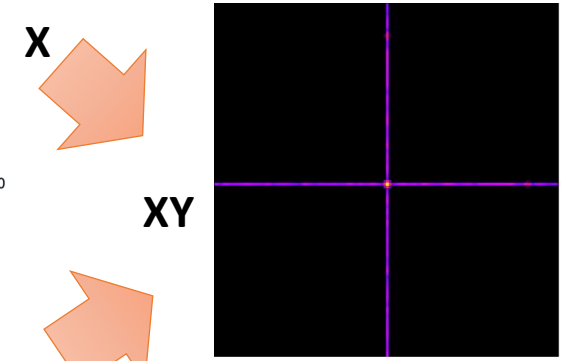
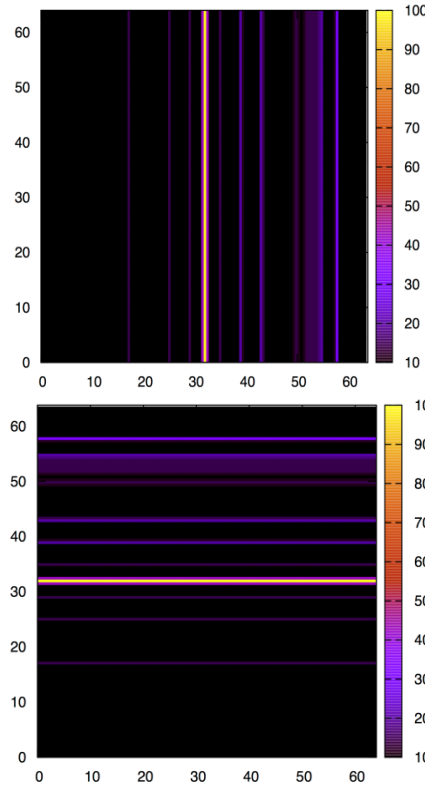
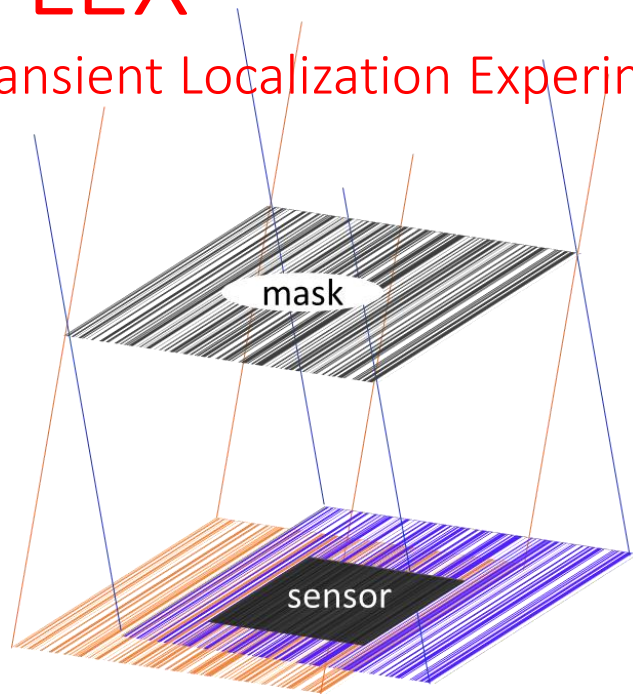


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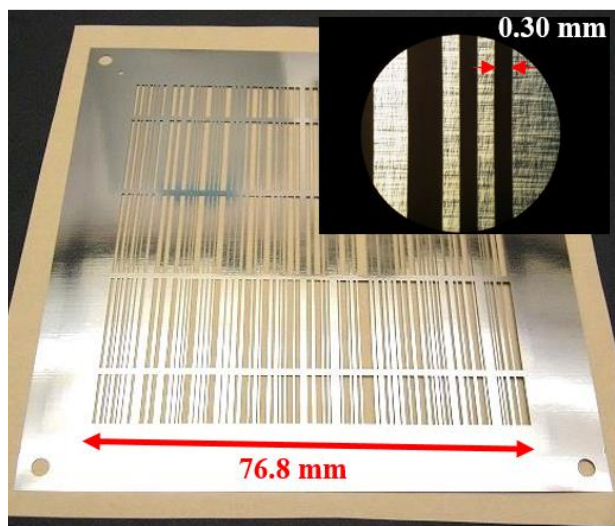


# T-LEX

(Transient Localization Experiment)



Cross correlation between X-ray intensity pattern and mask pattern



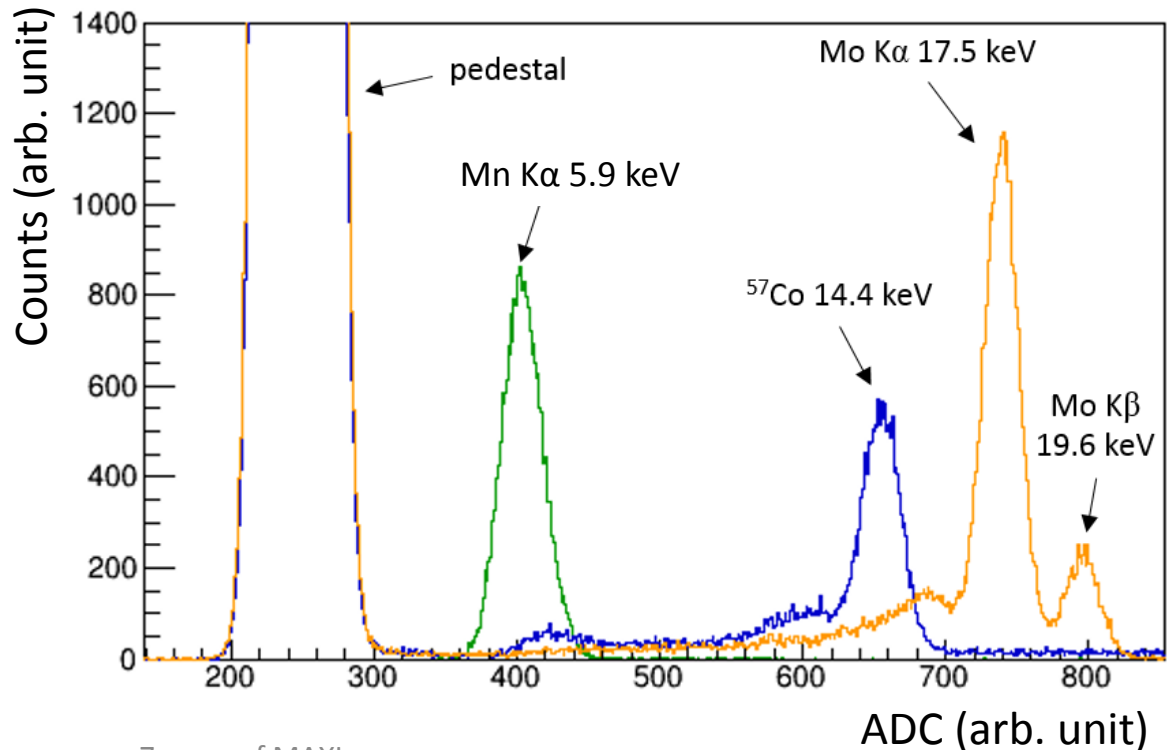
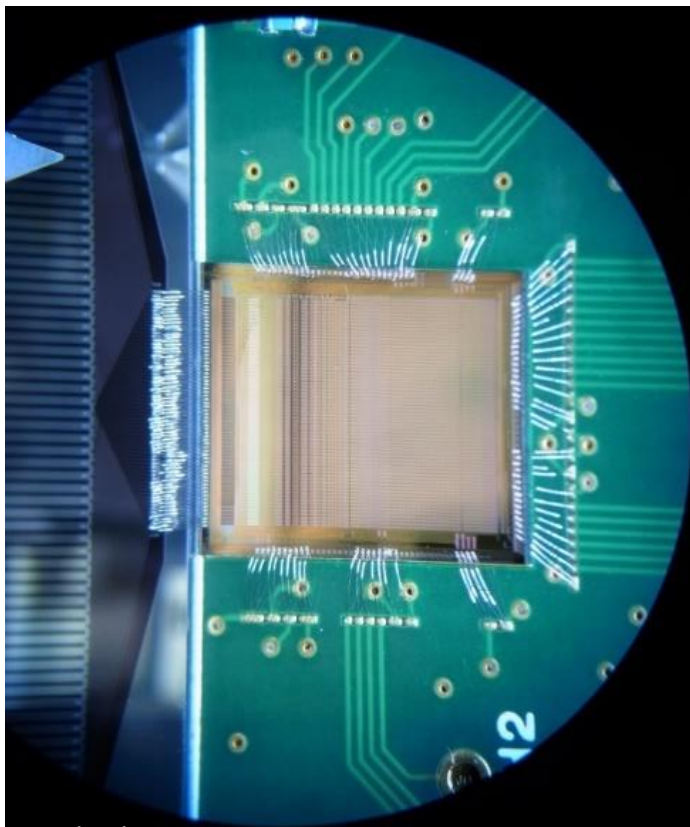
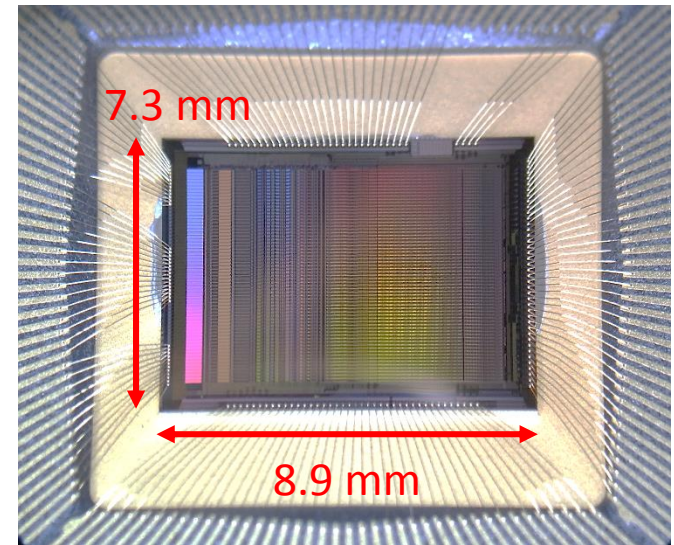
tungsten random aperture mask



silicon strip detector (SSD) 32 mm

# Readout ASIC

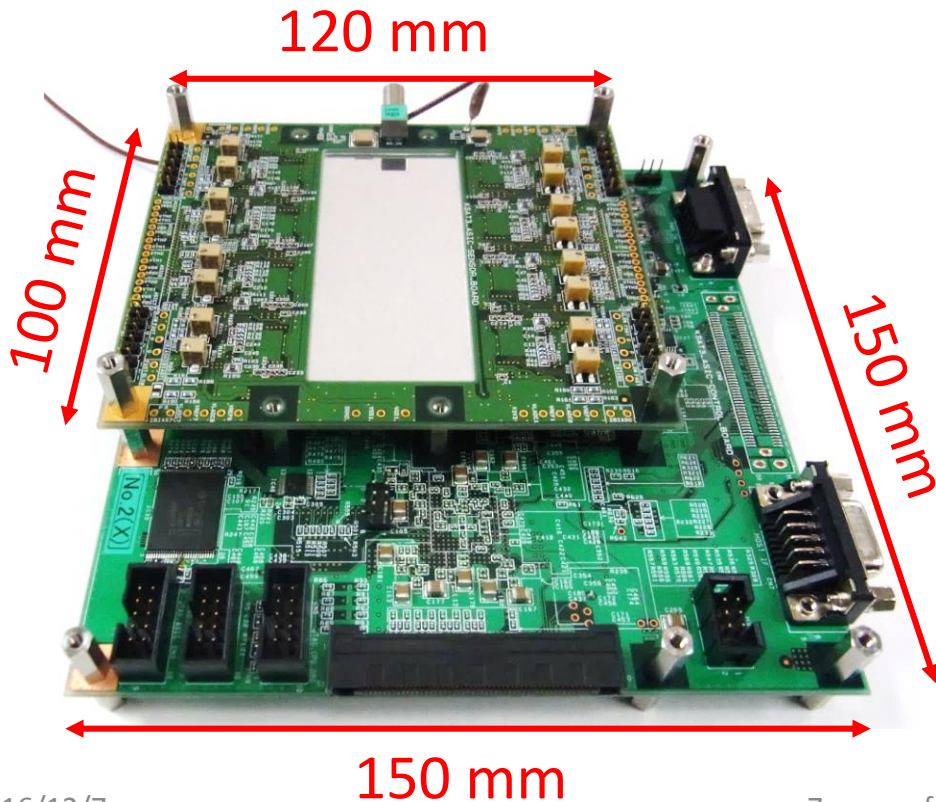
- 64-channel analog inputs
- very high gain of  $\sim 750$  mV/fC
- 10-bit Wilkinson-type ADCs
- Power consumption of  $\sim 2$  mW/ch





# engineering model

- 256 x 2 channel strips
- Effective area  $\sim 25 \text{ cm}^2$   
(1/2 scale of flight model)
- 8 readout ASICs



Sensor board

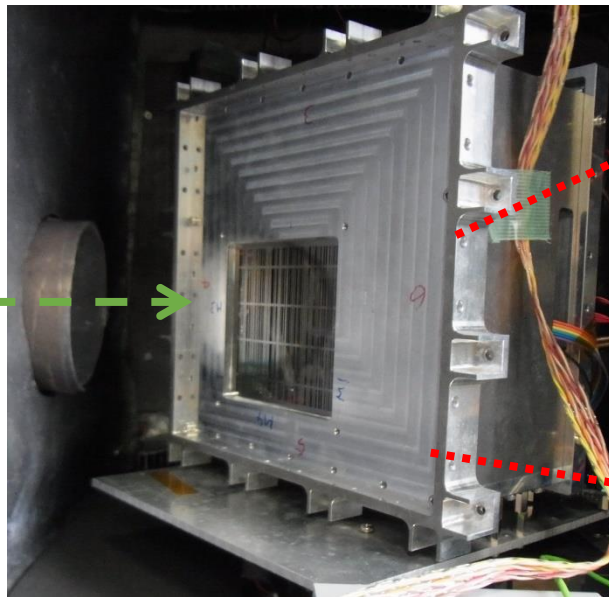


Control board

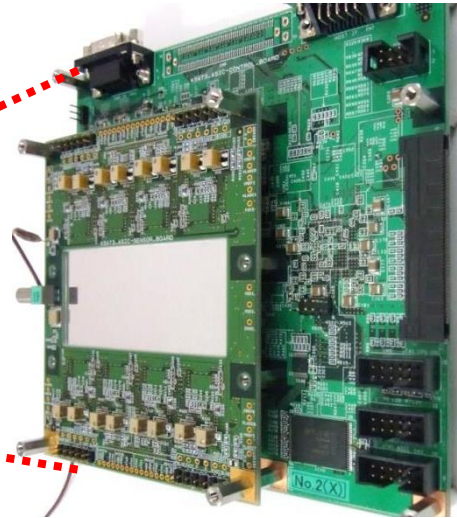
# imaging test setup

Beamline at lab. of Kanazawa Univ.

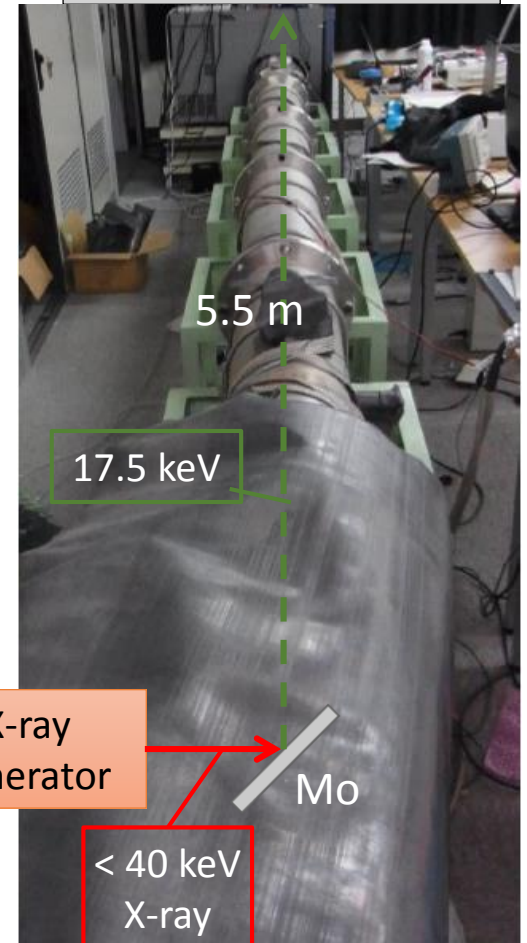
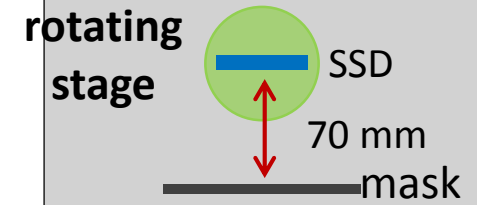
- Mono-energy of 17.5 keV produced from molybdenum
- Source divergence  $\sim 20$  arcmin.



17.5 keV  
Mo- $\alpha$



thermostatic bath (0 °C)



X-ray  
generator

Mo

< 40 keV  
X-ray

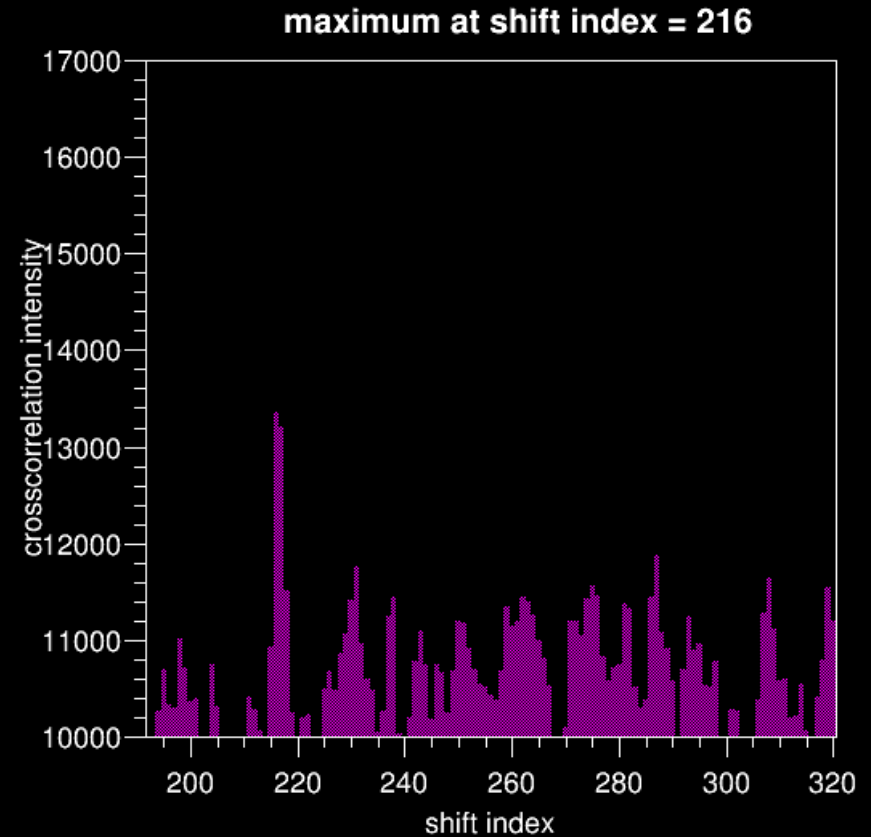
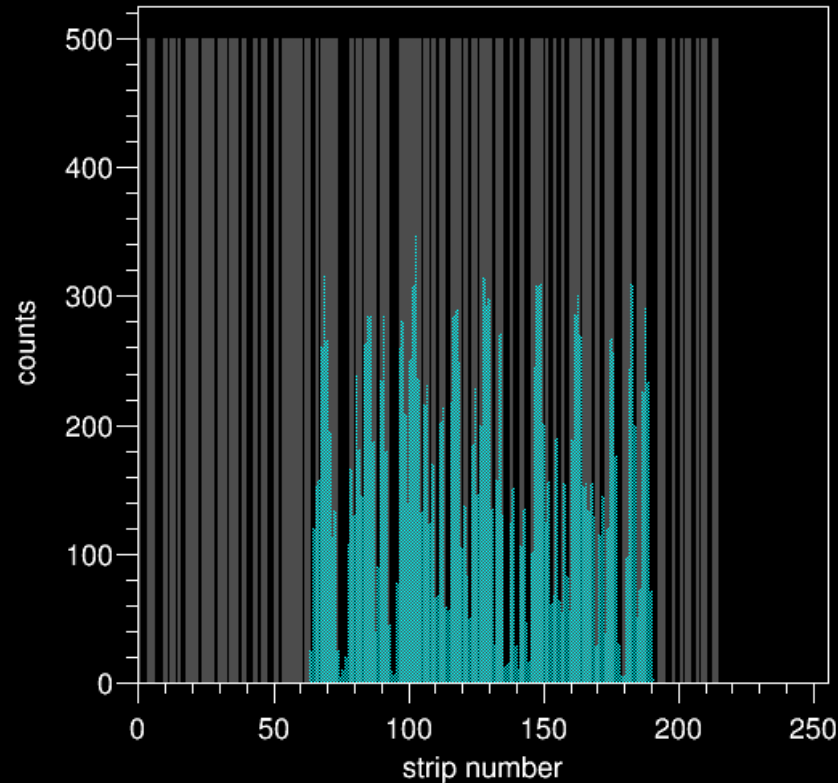
## Detector

- Engineering Model
- tungsten mask with a thickness of 35  $\mu\text{m}$
- Geometrical angular resolution of 15 arcmin.

5-m beamline @ Kanazawa Univ.

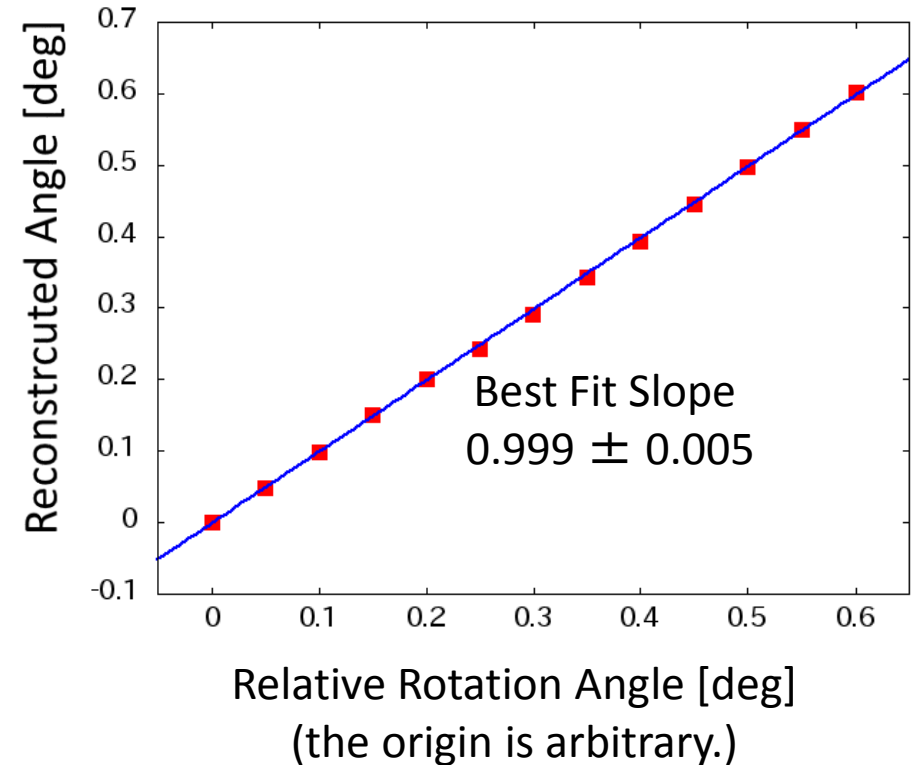
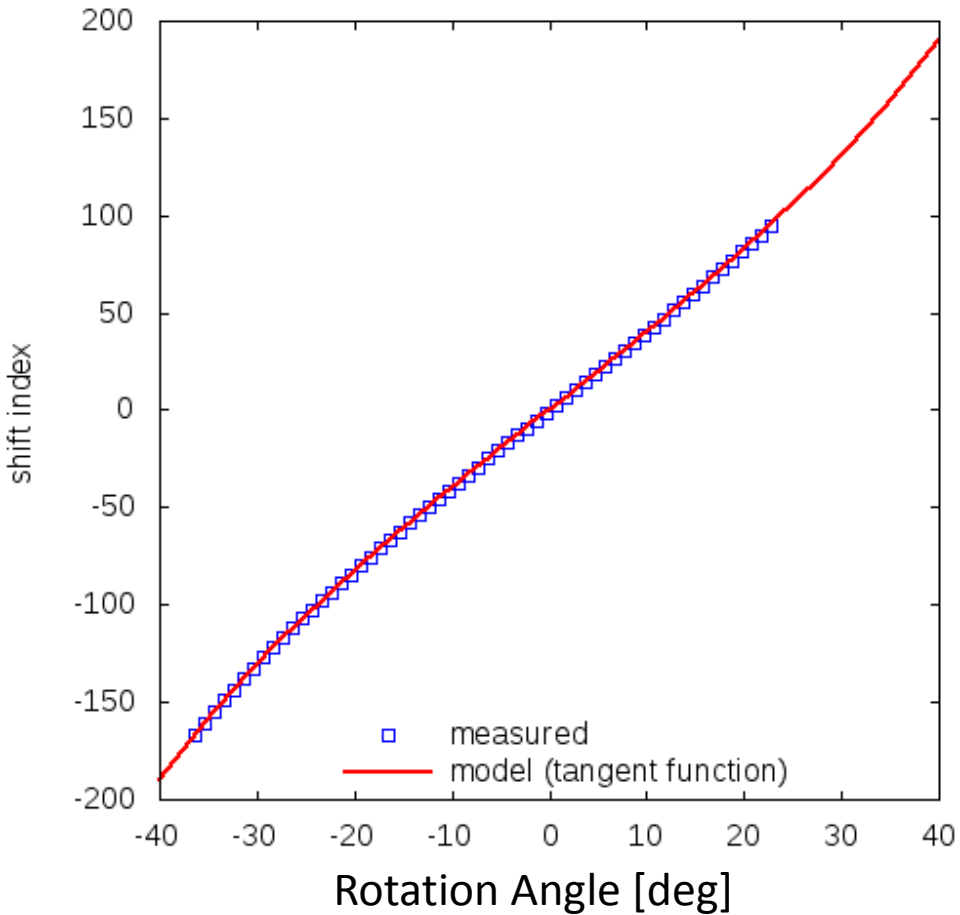
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# Summary

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  - to monitor if there are X-ray transients associated with gravitational wave events
  - to provide the position and timing info. of X-ray transients to other telescopes
  - planned to be launched in late 2018 or 2019
- T-LEX Detector
  - developed an Engineering Model
  - considered that basic design of EM is OK
  - design of the Flight Model in progress