General review of the software to integrate synchrotron and laboratory high-pressure single-crystal data from area-sensitive detectors

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Supported data formats

Bruker and Crysalis software can be used for the data from some other detectors & instruments, e.g., synchrotrons.

X-Area is restricted to the STOE diffractometers.

XDS reads essentially any data format for any detector in a laboratory and synchrotron facility. It is also able to understand a geometry of any diffractometer.

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Instability of the crystal (decomposition and/or positional instability)

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What else influences measured single-crystal x-ray intensities in high-pressure measurements?

Varying intensity of the primary beam due to strong diamond reflections ("diamond dips")

Absorption by the diamonds and gasket

Overlap with reflections due to diamonds, ruby, quartz, etc., and gasket rings

Shading of the detector







What influences the profile of the Bragg reflections in general?



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Background due to the overlap with the reflections from diamonds, ruby, quartz, etc.

Background due to the overlap with the gasket rings

Lattice distortions (non-hydrostatic conditions)

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e.g., "Kabsch" profiles in XDS

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Commercial software is very robust and handles multiple lattices very easily. Indexing with XDS can be more complicated and time consuming and involves several separate steps for each phase.



Reality check

Multiple integration of more than one lattice



Commercial software is very robust. XDS handles only one phase at a time.





Shading (avoidable on 4-circle diffractometers), masking, and background



No problem with shading in the commercial software as they use cones defined by the opening angles of the DAC. It is also possible to mask diamond reflections. XDS has no possibility to exclude shadowed areas of a detector but gasket rings could be excluded using the *"ice ring"* option.



Reality check

More on the masking: possible developments

Masquerade for LT data

J.A. Coome, A.E. Goeta, J.A.K. Howard, M.R. Probert, J. Appl. Cryst. 45, 292 (2012)



Masks corresponding to the scattering from beryllium in a cryostat (a similar approach could be used for HP data with gasket rings)



More on the background: possible developments

Powder3D: Automatic detection of Debye–Scherrer ellipses on the basis of the pattern recognition techniques and signal filtering using fractile statistics

B. Hinrichsen, R.E. Dinnebier, P. Rajiv, M. Hanfland, A. Grzechnik, M. Jansen *J. Phys.: Condens. Matter* **18**, S1021 (2006)



Reality check

Profile fitting



Recorded spots/reflections on areasensitive detectors are distorted due to their trajectory through the Ewald sphere. Kabsch devised a transformation from the rotation geometry to a precession-like geometry, in which all the reflections have the same profile.



W. Kabsch, J. Appl. Cryst. **21**, 916 (1988) W. Kabsch, Acta Cryst. D**66**, 125-132 (2010) W. Kabsch, Acta Cryst. D**66**, 133-144 (2010)

XDS uses the "*Kabsch*" procedure to obtain uniform 3D profiles for all reflections by transformation of the recorded spots to an undistorted reciprocal space. It also performs local profile fitting for different areas of the detector. Commercial software uses "3D" reflection boxes/masks/spots ("2D" on the detector in pixels and "1D" from the rotation angle of the crystal) to obtain an average profile or some variations of the "*Kabsch*" procedure.







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A.M.M. Schreurs, X. Xian, and L.M.J. Kroon-Batenburg J. Appl. Cryst. 43, 70 (2010)

Profile fitting in non-commercial **EVAL-15**

"Fundamental approach" to 3D profiling of single-crystal reflections to obtain individual models for each reflection based on the physical parameters of the data collection:



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Obs.

Diff.



Reciprocal space reconstruction



No problem in the commercial software. XDS does not make it. Non-commercial programs *Xcavate* (M. Estermann, ETH Zürich) and *Map2Layer/Map2zone* (C. Paulmann, DESY & U. of Hamburg) are able to make the reconstructions from synchrotron and laboratory data.



Reality check

Inspection of the reflections on the frames



No problem in the commercial software. In XDS, reflections have to be traced using their coordinates on the frame and the frame number.





"Diamond dips"

No software can do it.



A possible solution for "diamond dips"?



Knowing the diamond matrices, one can determine which diamond reflections are in diffraction conditions \rightarrow proper scaling of the frames

Reality check results

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PS. Everybody uses what they like the best and what suits their scientific interests.

Software fayre

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