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# **SMIS** beamline



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#### **SAMPLES** TVDFS -

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0	<b>Tissues:</b> thin sections (2-10 µm thick , 20-30 µm for vegetal), 3D cell cultures, cryo-sectioned without embedding, deposited on IR transparent windows
0	<b>Cells</b> (living ): require a microfluidic device with temperature control (available at the beamline)
<b>()</b>	<b>Transparent substrates:</b> compatible for cell growth, and/or with different spectral domains
<b>()</b>	<b>Temperature stage:</b> -180 to 600°C, purged (Linkam FTIR600)
0	<b>Microfluidic device:</b> CaF <sub>2</sub> windows, 2 intake and 2 exit ports, heating elements, temperature control
	<b>Stretching device:</b> with temperature control (Linkam TFT350), 2 and 20 N force transducers
3	Raman microscope: TFS DXR, 532, 633 and 780 nm lasers, 50x and 100x objectives, 1 µm resolution
0	Imaging IR microscope: Cary 620, 128x128 pixel Focal Plane Array detector to image large samples (mm <sup>2</sup> to cm <sup>2</sup> size) quickly with

20-30 µm resolution.

# TECHNIQUE

**SMIS** is an infrared microspectroscopy beamline that is organized in two branches: **SMIS Micro** and **SMIS Nano**. The SMIS Micro branch specializes in synchrotron infrared microspectroscopy and imaging for life science, cultural heritage, material under extreme conditions, polymers, astrophysics...

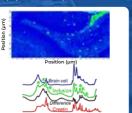
The **SMIS micro** branch operates two confocal infrared microscopes coupled to synchrotron to probe biological samples at the cellular and subcellular resolution (3-15 µm)



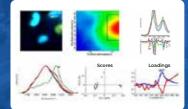
Infrared microspectroscopy can be used to:

- Identify biomarkers such as biomolecules or minerals within cells and tissues.
- Quantify the concentration of known biomarkers (polysaccharides, lipids, proteins, metabolites...).
- Estimate the conformation of proteins in cells and tissues, detect amyloids plaque and inclusions; lipid conformation...
- Fingerprinting cells and tissues to identify and delineate cell types, metabolic or pathologic states.

Identification and quantification of creatin in rat brain hippocampus



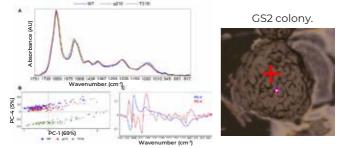
**Conformation** of proteins in **inclusions** in **Huntington Disease** patient brain



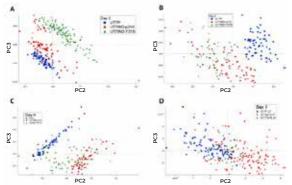
## **HIGHLIGHTS**

Chronic Myeloid Leukemia (CML)can be treated efficiently by Tyrosine Kinase Inhibitors (TKI). Resistance to TKI therapies may develop during treatment due to mutations occurring in the ABL-kinase domain of the BCR-ABL oncogene. This has led to the development of a second and a third generation of TKI drugs. The T315I mutation in the bcr-abl gene renders leukemic cells resistant to all three generations of TKIs.

Synchrotron µFTIR can be used to measure the chemical composition of individual myeloid progenitor cells and extract a spectral signature of single cells expressing the T315I mutation.



Differentiation of murine embryonic stem cells expressing WT or T315I bcr-abl by SR-µFTIR and PCA. Peaks at 1242, 1122, 1088, 966 cm<sup>-1</sup> are tentatively associated to RNA ribose-phosphate backbone.



Extinction of the T315I signature in the doxinducible UT7IND cell lines carrying WT or T315I bcr-abl. Sandt et al. BBRC 2018 (503)

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# COMPLEMENTARY BEAMLINES

**ANATOMIX:** obtain three-dimensional X-ray tomography images of bulk volume samples at microscopic resolution.

**NANOSCOPIUM:** micro to nano morphology, elemental composition and chemical speciation.

**DISCO:** chemical imaging using auto-fluorescence microspectroscopy.

LUCIA: X-ray microprobe (µ-XAS, µ-XRF).



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