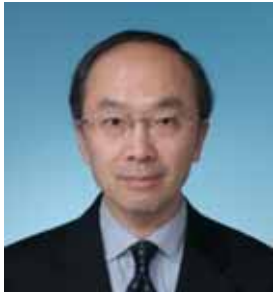


Ubiquitous Power Laser for Achieving a Safe, Secure and Longevity Society

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1977 Received Master's degree from the Graduate School of Science and Engineering, Tokyo Tech (majoring in nuclear engineering)
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Profile

For 20 years, supervised technical development relating to laser applications, and promoted development and commercial application of laser peening technology. From 2008 to 2014, served concurrently as Program Officer for the "Photon Frontier Network" of the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT). Received the Commendation for Science and Technology by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (FY 2008) and many other awards. Ph.D in engineering.

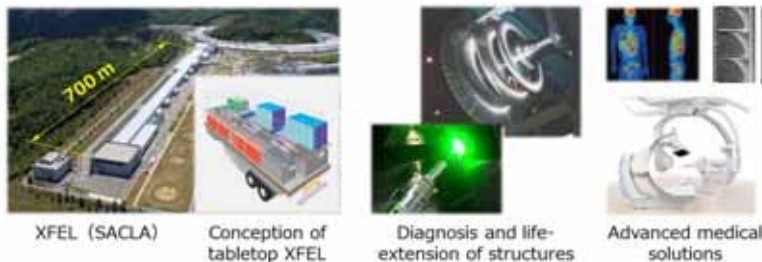
The Challenges for the PM and the Impact of Success

✓ Overview and Background

• Laser, plasma and accelerator technologies will be integrated to achieve a compact, high-output, ubiquitous quantum beam technologies and units. The units will have applications in equipment diagnosis, security, advanced medicine and other fields, and will help to achieve a safe, secure and longevity society.

✓ Impact on Industry and Society in the Event of Achievement

• Will bring the use of an XFEL* (a National Critical Technology) close at hand. Atomic level analysis will revolutionize industry and will find applications in ubiquitous equipment diagnosis and repair, biological imaging, and quantum beam radiotherapy, anytime, anywhere.

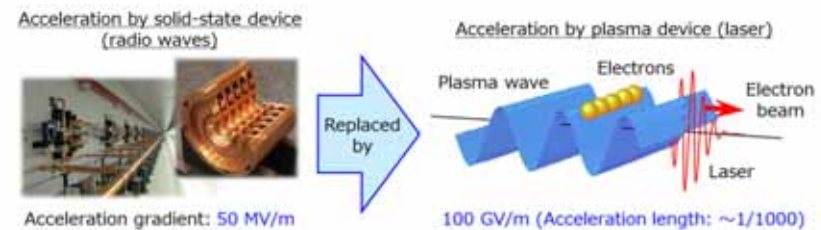


* XFEL: X-ray Free Electron Laser, a marvelous laser enabling atomic level analysis. Currently requires a kilometer-order accelerator facility.

Disruptive Innovation

✓ Keys to Breakthrough

• Using plasma waves with a precipitous electrical field created by laser to accelerate electrons will reduce the acceleration length to 1/1000. The functions of an XFEL can be achieved at the tabletop level.



• Laser ultra-miniaturization will be made possible through the use of unique Japanese microchip laser and ceramic laser media technologies. The gymnasium size can be reduced to a desktop size, and the desktop size can be reduced to one fitting in the palm of the hand. Applications in industry and medical settings will be pursued.

Scenario for Success and Achievement Targets

✓ Methods of Resolution Leading to Achievement (approach)

• A platform with electron accelerator using laser plasma (a field in which Japan is a leader) at its core, which will combine laser, plasma and accelerator technologies, will be built.
• With this platform, a co-creation organization where specialists from various technical fields including industry can conduct complementary research and development will be established to accelerate the development.
• The study of user needs and evaluation of development systems will be contracted to a third party to shape potential market needs and development specifications will be formulated with the participation of end users.

✓ Achievement Targets

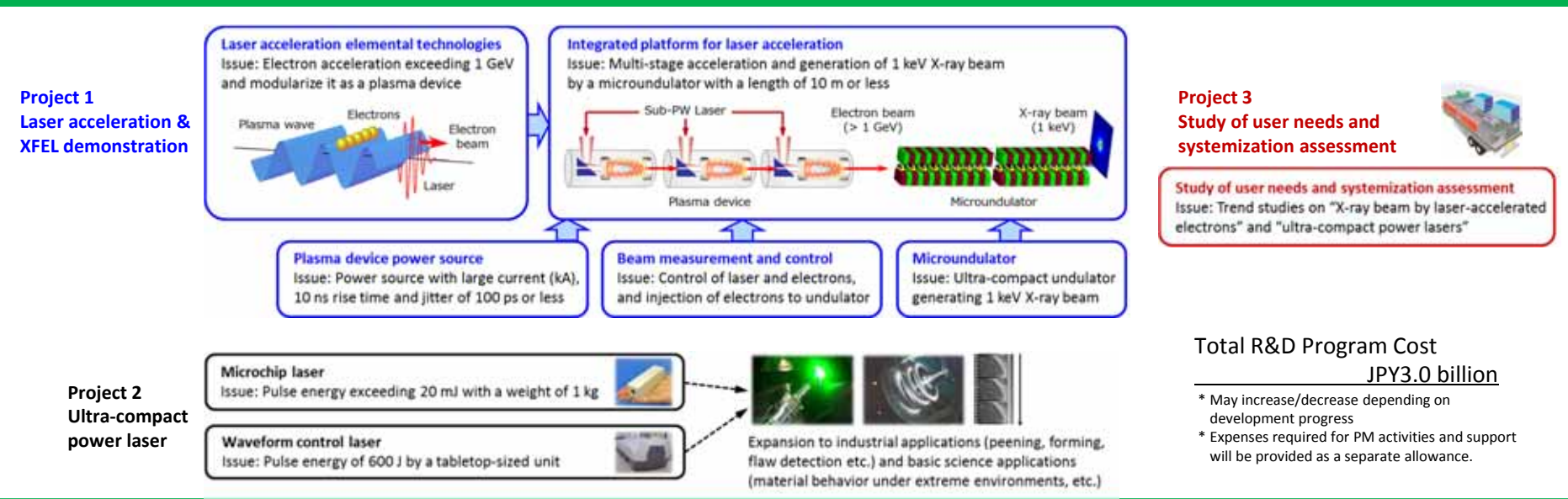
• Development of an ultra-compact electron accelerator using lasers ($> 1 \text{ GeV}$, $< 10 \text{ m}$)
• Generation of X-ray beam from accelerated electrons with a microundulator (1 keV)
• Development of a compact, lightweight, high-output microchip laser ($> 20 \text{ mJ}$, $< 1 \text{ kg}$)

✓ Risks

• Europe and the U. S. are pursuing research and development with abundant funding. The ImPACT Program is working to integrate fields of laser, plasma and accelerator, and specialized for stable low-energy electron acceleration to generate X-ray beam, and to develop industrial applications.

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Overall R&D Program Structure Created by the PM



Implementation Structure as Assembled by the PM

