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Cover: Dr. Tobias Vogl, Kim Lammers and Dr. Falk Eilenberger happy with the DLR Award. Image: Anne Günther (University of Jena)

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PREFACE / VORWORT

We were all surprised by the permanence of the pandemic situation. Thus, we could not return to the normal operation of our institute in 2021 and had to master the balancing act between home office and presence work for another year. Nevertheless, we were also very successful in various areas in 2021!

Of particular strategic importance for further research work at the Institute of Applied Physics and the Fraunhofer IOF is the establishment of the Quantum HUB Thuringia with the support of the Free State of Thuringia, which promotes the networking of research in quantum technologies and also generates visibility for our work. We are already active in a large number of projects in quantum communication, quantum computing and quantum sensors and imaging, and are an important partner for science and industry - in the future we will be able to achieve greater synergy effects here.

Special recognition went to Dr. Tobias Vogl and Prof. Stefan Nolte who, together with our partner CiS GmbH (Erfurt), received the "INNOspace Masters Award" of the German Aerospace Center (DLR), worth 400,000 euros, for the idea of "universally applicable quantum circuits".

A core project for our two institutes IAP and Fraunhofer IOF for the coming years is the BMBF-funded project "PhoQuant - Photonic Quantum Computer". Together with other partners, we are developing a quantum computer on a photonic platform - a demonstrator will be built in Jena within 2.5 years (contact: Prof. Andreas Tünnermann and Dr. Frank Setzpfandt).

The results of the research group "Soft X-ray Spectroscopy and Microscopy" (Dr. Jan Rothhardt) are also highly impressive. Through the synthesis of laser technology, precision optics and modern imaging methods, a detailed insight into complex nanostructures in the extreme ultraviolet (EUV) spectral range has been achieved. The combination of high spatial resolution and high material contrast enables material identification in complex structures on the nanometre scale. Areas of application include battery research. Through cooperation with the Fraunhofer IOF and the Helmholtz Institute Jena within the "Joint EUV-XUV Technology Lab", we have been able to place ourselves at the leading edge of the world.

Only your personal commitment and the cross-institutional cooperation in research, technology and administration enabled us to attain these outstanding achievements. Many thanks to you and our partners in science, economy, society and politics. I look forward to continuing this successful cooperation in 2022.

Sincerely,

Andreas Tünnermann

Uns hat sicher alle die Dauerhaftigkeit der pandemischen Lage überrascht. So konnten wir auch 2021 nicht in den Normalbetrieb unseres Instituts zurückkehren und mussten ein weiteres Jahr den Spagat zwischen Homeoffice und Präsenzarbeit meistern. Nichtsdestotrotz waren wir auch in 2021 in verschiedenen Bereichen sehr erfolgreich!

Von besonderer strategischer Bedeutung für die weiteren Forschungsarbeiten am Institut für Angewandte Physik und am Fraunhofer IOF ist die Etablierung des QuantenHUB Thüringen mit Unterstützung des Freistaats, der projektübergreifend die Vernetzung der Forschung in den Quantentechnologien befördert und zudem Sichtbarkeit unserer Arbeiten generiert. Bereits heute sind wir in einer Vielzahl von Projekten in der Quantenkommunikation, im Quantencomputing und in der Quantensensorik und -bildgebung aktiv und wichtiger Partner für Wissenschaft und Wirtschaft – hier können wir zukünftig verstärkt Synergieeffekte erzielen.

Besondere Anerkennung erhielten Dr. Tobias Vogl und Prof. Stefan Nolte, die gemeinsam mit unserem Partner CiS GmbH (Erfurt) den mit 400.000 Euro dotierten „INNOspace Masters Award“ des Deutschen Zentrums für Luft- und Raumfahrt (DLR) für die Idee zu „universell einsetzbaren Quantenschaltkreisen“ ausgezeichnet wurden.

Ein Kernprojekt für unsere beiden Institute IAP und Fraunhofer IOF für die kommenden Jahre ist das durch das BMBF geförderte Projekt „PhoQuant – Photonischer Quantencomputer“. Gemeinsam mit weiteren Partnern entwickeln wir einen Quantencomputer auf einer photonischen Plattform – innerhalb von 2,5 Jahren wird ein Demonstrator in Jena entstehen (Ansprechpartner: Prof. Andreas Tünnermann und Dr. Frank Setzpfandt).

Beeindruckend sind aber auch die Ergebnisse der Forschungsgruppe „Soft X-ray Spectroscopy and Microscopy“ (Dr. Jan Rothhardt). Durch die Synthese aus Lasertechnologie, Präzisionsoptik und modernen Bildgebungsverfahren ist ein detaillierter Einblick in komplexen Nanostrukturen im extremen ultraviolet (EUV) Spektralbereich gelungen. Die Kombination von hoher räumlicher Auflösung und hohem Materialkontrast ermöglicht Materialidentifikationen in komplexen Strukturen auf der Nanometerskala. Anwendungsgebiete umfassen u.a. die Batterieforschung. Durch die Kooperation mit dem Fraunhofer IOF und dem Helmholtz Institut Jena im „Joint EUV-XUV Technology Lab“ konnten wir uns an der Weltspitze positionieren.

Nur durch Ihr persönliches Engagement und die institutsübergreifende Zusammenarbeit in Forschung, Technik und Verwaltung konnten wir diese hervorragenden Leistungen erzielen. Ihnen und unseren Partnern in Wissenschaft, Wirtschaft, Gesellschaft und Politik herzlichen Dank. Ich freue mich auf die Fortschreibung der erfolgreichen Zusammenarbeit in 2022.

Herzlichst,



The Institute of Applied Physics (IAP) at the Friedrich Schiller University (FSU) Jena has a long-standing tradition and competence in design, fabrication and application of active and passive optical and photonic elements. It is also very well-known for its developments in the area of high power laser technology and nowadays also in quantum optics. Collaborative projects with companies ensure practical relevance and feasibility.

Research Profile

The institute conducts fundamental and applied research in the fields of micro-, nano- and quantum optics, fiber and waveguide optics, ultrafast optics as well as optical engineering.

Our researchers develop novel optical materials, elements and concepts for information and communication technology, life science and medicine, environment and energy as well as process technology including material processing and optical measurement techniques.

Current research topics - investigated by over 150 scientists - concern function, design, fabrication and applications of micro- and nano-optical elements. Those are e.g. plasmonic resonant nanometric structures, polarizers from IR to DUV range, 3D nano-structuring of crystals with ion beam and Atomic Layer Deposition of optical coatings. Also light propagation and non-linear light-matter interaction in e.g. photonic nanomaterials, including metamaterials, photonic crystals, as well as effective media, quantum phenomena and integrated quantum optics, application of photonic nanomaterials and advanced photonic concepts for astronomical instruments are investigated.

Further research fields are the applications of femtosecond laser pulses, such as material processing and spectroscopic analyses, as well as micro- and nano-structuring, medical (laser) application and additive manufacturing usage of ultrashort laser pulses. For further aims, new concepts for solid-state lasers with focus on fiber laser technology are to be developed, such as novel large core diameter fibers, fiber optical amplification of ultra short laser pulses and Mid-IR up to soft x-ray laser sources. With those, absorption spectroscopy with ultrahigh spectral

resolution, especially in the (extreme) ultraviolet (XUV) region can be realized.

Classical optical design as well as design of modern optical systems, like freeform optics, illumination systems, laser and delivery systems are considered in our research, as well as aberration theory, quality, performance and tolerancing evaluation of optical systems.

By investigating these fields of research, particularly in close cooperation with the Fraunhofer Institute of Applied Physics and Precision Engineering (IOF) as well as many partners in science and economy, the IAP covers numerous parts of the innovation chain - from interdisciplinary fundamental research to the demonstration of prototypes. This expertise offers remarkable contributions to solve issues in the mentioned before emerging fields.

Excellence in research is confirmed by the structural anchoring of the Competence Centre (ZIK) ultra optics into one of three key research areas of the Abbe Center of Photonics (ACP), four awarded ERC Grants "Powerful and Efficient EUV Coherent Light Sources - PECS" (2009), "Advanced Coherent Ultrafast Laser Pulse Stacking - ACOPS" (2014), "Multi-dimensional interferometric amplification of ultrashort laser pulses - MIMAS" (2015) and "High-flux Synchrotron alternatives driven by powerful long-wavelength fiber lasers - SALT" (2019), the International Research Training Group GRK 2101 (2015) as well as the pilot project "Max Planck School of Photonics" (2017).

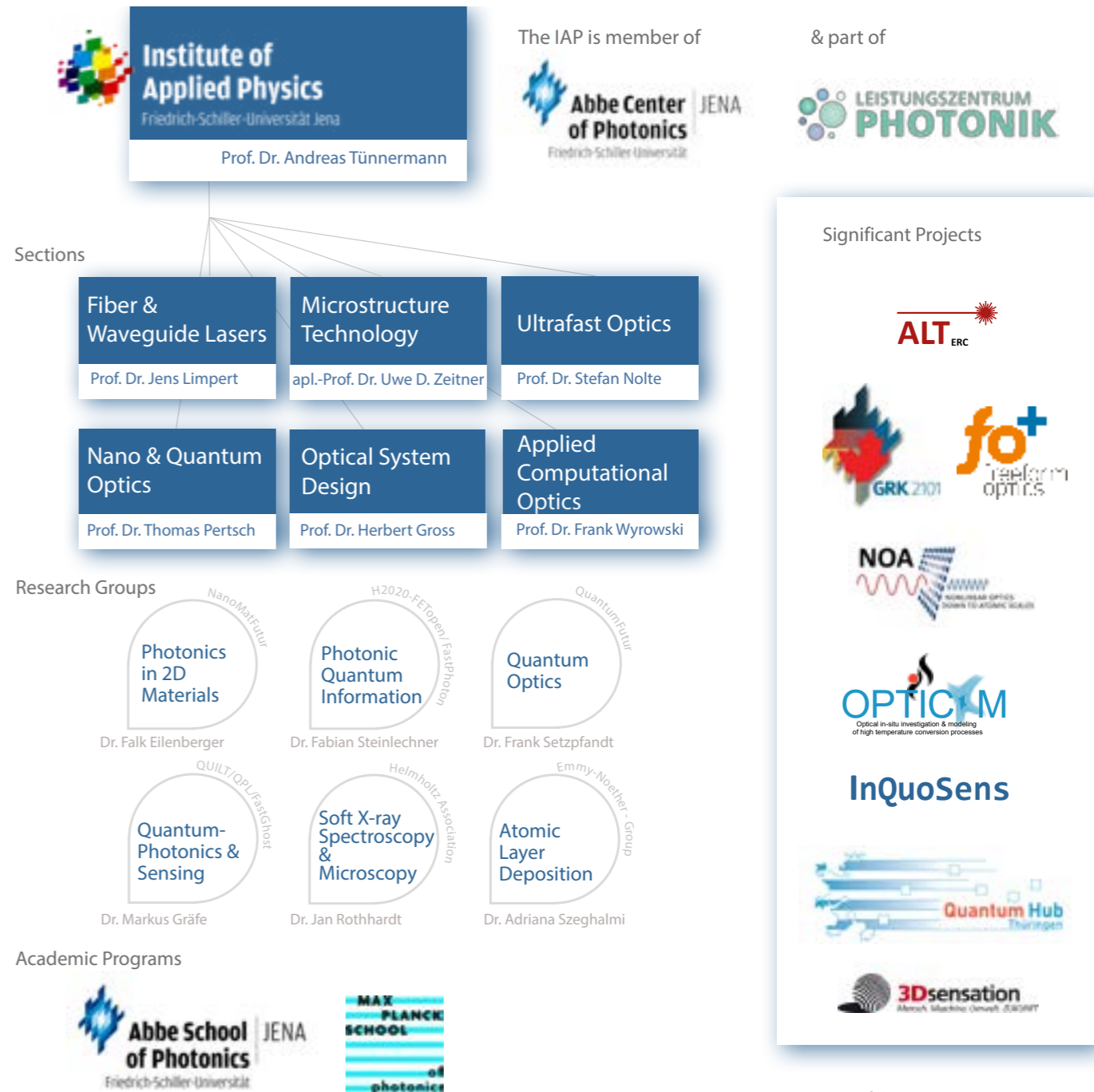
But not only excellent research makes the Institute splendid, also outstanding laboratory equipment, an excellent educated staff and an high commitment to the training of students and scientists in cooperation with the Abbe School of Photonics belongs to the self-understanding of the IAP.

Research Facilities / Resources

Excellence in research requires high quality equipment for experimental questions and analysis. The state-of-the-art technical infrastructure is driven constantly forward by acquired adaptations for scientific questions, done by an experienced crew.

860 m² class 10,000 to 10 clean room area for:

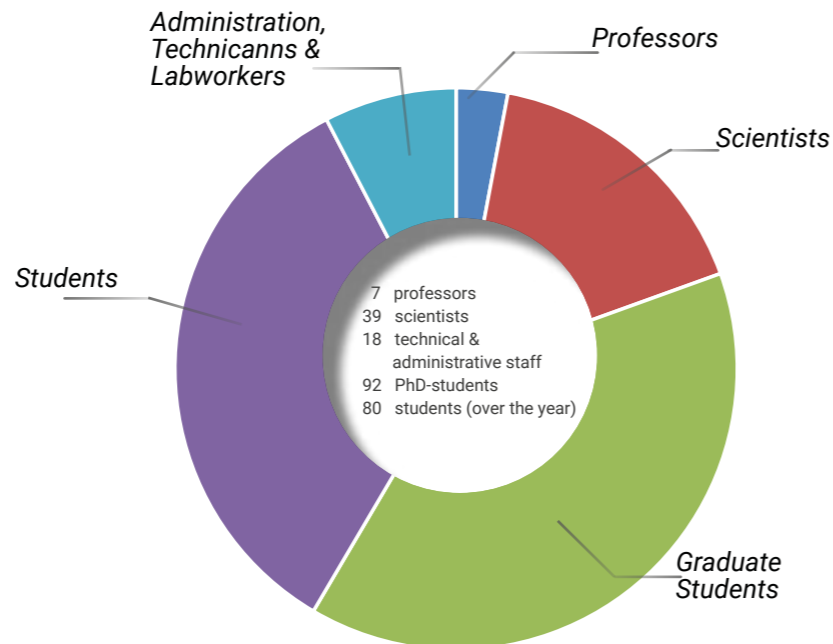
- Electron beam lithography equipped with variable shaped beam and cell projection
- Laser lithography & Photolithography
- Coating technologies (sputtering, electron beam evaporation, ALD)
- Dry etching (RIE, RIBE, ICP)
- Cross beam, scanning electron microscopy, equipped with EDX and EBSD
- Helium ion microscopy
- Scanning nearfield optical microscopy
- Interference optical surface profilometry
- UV-VIS spectrometry & FTIR spectrometry
- Ellipsometry
- Nonlinear optical waveguide characterization
- High repetition rate ultrashort pulse laser systems (25fs to 20ps) including wavelength conversion covering the range from 4nm to 10µm
- High-precision positioning and laser scanning systems
- Laser micro-structuring and additive technology
- Rigorous optical simulation
- Field tracing techniques



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 SCHMIDT Holger
 SCHMIDT Martin
 SCHMITT Paul
 SCHMITTNER Christian
 SCHREMPPEL Frank
 SCHUBERT Karl
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 SEKMAN Yusuf
 SERGEEV Natali
 SETZPFANDT Frank
 SEVILLA GUITTÉRRES Carlos
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 ZHAO Xiaodong
 ZHONG Huiying
 ZIMMERMANN Tobias

Guests

Guests indicate the national and international visibility of research results and enrich the structures of the Institute with new thinking and perspectives - not only in research and teaching, but also open eyes to other cultures and strengthen the network by personal relations.

Due to the pandemic situation in 2020 and 2021, intensive research visits and personal contacts were unfortunately not possible.

BOHN Justus	University of Exeter, Great Britain
DE LUCIA Francesco	Optoelectronics Research Centre, University of Southampton, Great Britain
EICHNER Timo	Deutsches Elektronensynchrotron DESY, Hamburg, Germany
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NIV Avi	Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel
POULTON Christopher	UTS University of Technology Sydney, Australia
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VINEL Vincent	University of Paris, France
XU Mike	Monash University Melbourne, Australia
ZAND Ashkan	TU Kaiserslautern, Germany

Cooperations

The IAP has a strong network of partners regionally, nationally, and all over the world. Located in the heart of Jena's optics industry, it is connected to resident international players in the economy as well as research institutions. So, it has a close connection to other departments of the Faculty of Physics and Astronomy at Friedrich Schiller University, 2021 in particular the Otto Schott Institute of Materials Research. Since many years the IAP collaborates also with the University of Applied Sciences (EAH) Jena.

Our work is connected deeply to many important research associations of Germany, such as the Max-Planck-Institutions, especially in Erlangen and Garching, as well as the Institutes of the Leibniz and Helmholtz Association - such as the Institute for Astrophysics Potsdam (AIP) and the Leibniz Institute of Photonic Technology (IPHT), the Helmholtz Institute in Hamburg (DESY) and Jena (HIJ) – to name some of them. Firm European cooperation exist with French research institutions, such as the Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS) in Paris and the ELI-ALPS, Extreme Light Infrastructure in Szeged, Hungary.

Traditionally, the IAP is linked closely to the Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Optics and Precision Engineering (IOF). Based on this networking between the two Institutes, one major goal is to develop an outstanding research and application results for micro- and nano-structured optics, whole optical systems, lasers and Quantum optics. Beyond this co-operation, the "Leistungszentrum Photonics" was associated together with other local players, such as Abbe Center of Photonics (ACP), Leibniz Hans Knöll Institute (HKI) Helmholtz Institute Jena and the Leibniz Institute of Photonic Technology (IPHT). With both of the last mentioned, the "Fasertechnologiezentrum" is being operated to develop and produce novel fibers for worldleading lasers.

In addition, the IAP maintains close contacts to universities and research facilities nearly all over the world for years: major international collaborations exist with the Centre of Ultrahigh bandwidth Devices for Optical Systems (CUDOS), the Australian National University, as well as universities in Belgium (Brussels & Ghent), Canada (Québec, Toronto & Varennes), China (2021 Wuhan & Nanjing), Russia (Nizhni Novgorod, St. Petersburg), Finland, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, The Netherlands and USA.

Through the Max Planck School of Photonics (MPSP) educational project, we also cooperate with many of the renowned German research institutions mentioned above.

For years, we work also close with regional industry partners - from medium-sized to internationally operating companies; current: Carl Zeiss AG in Jena and Oberkochen, Jenoptik AG, Layertec GmbH, OSRAM Licht AG, Active Fiber Systems GmbH and many more.

By working together with all our partners, we are constantly expanding our know-how and our focus on problems and their solutions.

Further Cooperations with Joint Research Topics

AT Technologies
Veldhoven, The Netherlands
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CELIA
Université Bordeaux, France
Prof. Inka Manek-Hönniger

Datalogic
Bologna, Italy
Federico Canini

Engineering Science
University of Oxford, Great Britain
Prof. Martin Booth

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Kaiserslautern, Germany
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Jena, Germany
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Institute of Electronic Structure and Laser (IESL)
Foundation for Research and Technology
Hellas, Heraklion, Greece
Prof. Stelios Tzortzakis

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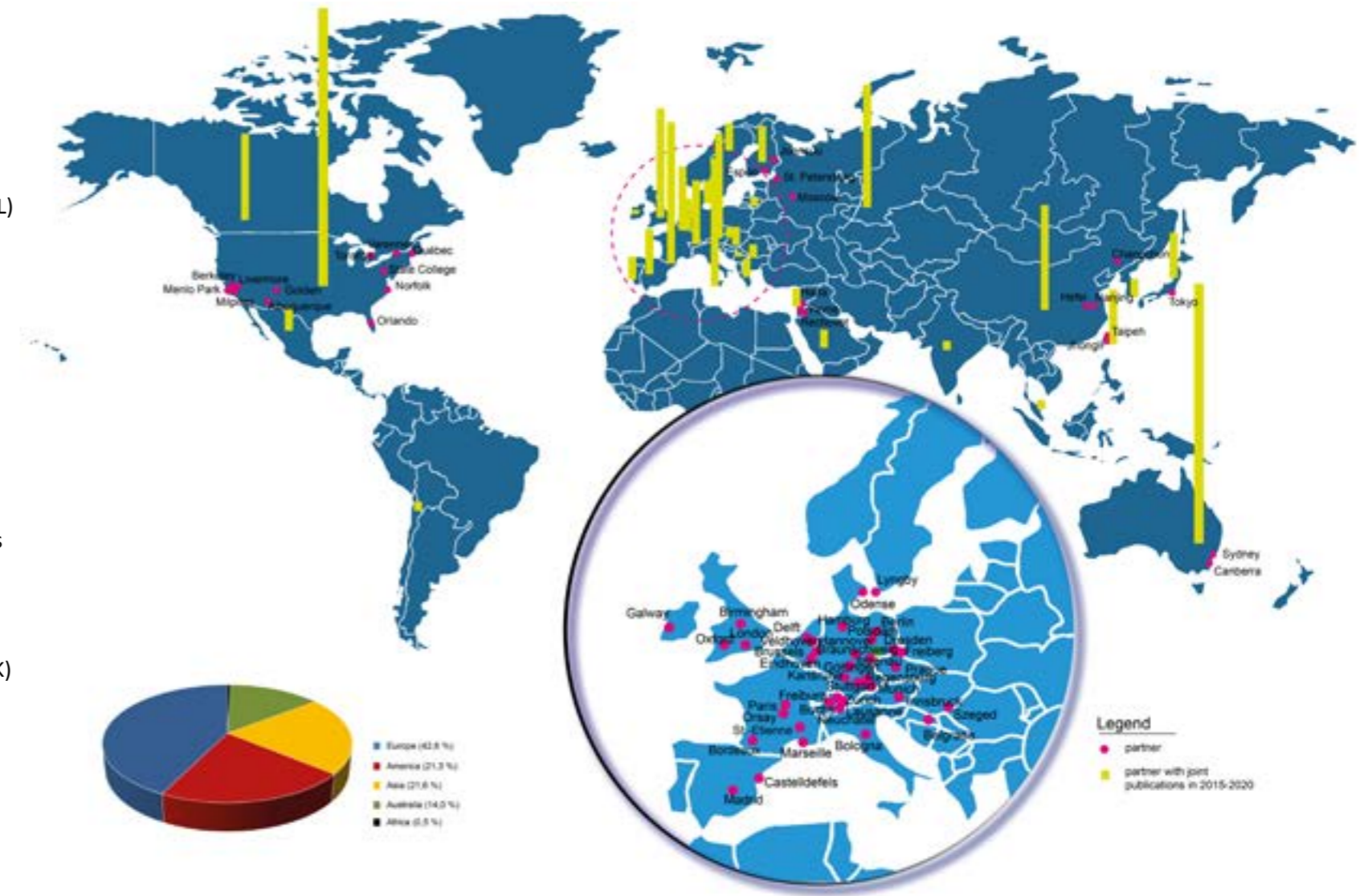
Light Prescriptions Innovators llc. (LPI)
Madrid, Spain
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LP3 - Lasers, Plasmas et Procédés Photoniques
Aix-Marseille Université, CNRS, France
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Physikalisches Institut
Universität Tübingen, Germany
Prof. Christian Gross

The Institute of Photonic Sciences - ICFO
Barcelona, Spain
Dr. Juan P. Torres



Partners of the IAP and a quantitative figure of common publications in 2013-21.

EDUCATION

An essential part of the IAP is the training of young scientists on fundamental knowledge and at the interface of physics, chemistry and material science. Together with our partner in education - the Abbe School of Photonics (ASP) - we offer an education in interdisciplinary international Master's degree and graduation programs. Since 2017 the "Max Planck School of Photonics" (MPSP) is coordinated in Jena to qualify young scientists in pioneering research fields.

Lectures Elective & Special Courses

- Analytical Instrumentation
- Atome und Moleküle I & II
- Computational Photonics
- Computational Physics I
- Design & Correction of Optical Systems
- Experimental Optics
- Fundamentals of Modern Optics
- Grundlagen der Laserphysik
- Grundpraktikum Pharmazie
- Grundpraktikum Physik
- Grundpraktikum Physik für Humanmediziner
- Imaging and Aberration Theory
- Innovation Methods in Photonics
- Integrated Quantum Photonics
- Introduction to Nanooptics
- Introduction to Optical Modeling
- Lasers in Medicine
- Laser Physics
- Lens Design I & II
- Mathematical Methodes in Physics
- Micro/nanotechnology
- Optical Metrology and Sensing
- Physikalisches Kolloquium
- Quantum Communication
- Quantum Computing
- Quantum Imaging and Sensing
- Structure of Matter
- Thin Film Optics
- Ultrafast Optics
- Vakuum- und Dünnschichtphysik

Seminars of the Divisions

- Applied Computational Optics
- Applied Physics
- Atomic Layer Deposition
- Design of Optical Systems
- Fiber Lasers
- Graduate Seminar
- Microstructure Technologies - Microoptics
- Nano and Quantum Optics
- Ultrafast Optics

Bachelor Theses

Johanna Conrad

Realisierung von lasergeschriebenen Wellenleitern für quantenoptische Anwendungen

Darius Haitsch

Quantum Frequency Mode Measurement via an Array of Fiber Bragg Grating

Kevin Hanemann

Iridium-Dielektrika-Schichtsysteme für absorbierende Entspiegelungen im nahen infraroten Spektralbereich

Sven Padutsch

Laser-Pulver-Bett-Schmelzen von Kalk-Natron-Glas mit einem CO₂-Laser

Mats Segbers

Messung und Stabilisierung der Pulsdauer von Femtosekundenlasersystemen

Master Theses

Mahmoud Abdelaal

Ultrashort Pulse Characterization

Temesgen Alemu

Design of head-up displays

Cristina Amaya

Temporal Contrast Improvement for Multi-Pass Cell Nonlinear Compression

Maximilian Benner

Aufbau eines CEP-stabilen Seedlasers

Luis Javier Gonzalez Martin del Campo

Experimental Demonstration of High-Dimensional Hyperentangled Quantum States

Varun Raj Kaipalath

Spatial decomposition of biphoton states generated in spontaneous parametric downconversion

Johannes Kaufmann

Fundamental investigations of silicon structuring with Helium ions for a novel technology in the fabrication of X-ray optics

Hagen Kohl

Modeling and validation of the LPBF process with pure copper

Ming Lee

Photonic Waveguide with Embedded Two-dimensional Material

Rongukan Leng

Light scattering based roughness analysis of transparent substrates

Ke Li

Towards single shot structured light 3D scanning: synthetic training data for robust deep learning approaches

Abrar Fahim Liaf

Influence of a Titanium seed layer on the optical properties of ultrathin aluminum layers prepared by evaporation

Jiaming Liu

Simulation and optimization of gas plasma based THz generation

Elshan Mahmudlu

Inscription and Analysis of Multiple Eccentric Fibre-Bragg-Gratings in Polymer Optical Fibres for Bend Sensors

Sarath Maratha Palli

Cooling of Strontium atoms in an optical lattice

Zhang Qu

Atomic layer deposition of Yb₂O₃. Process development using Yb(Cp)₃ as ALD precursor

Vishnoo Natarajan Rajkumar

Deposition of Al₂O₃ on HTS SQUIDS at room temperature using ALD

Sebastian Ritter

Femtosecond fringe pattern projection systems for 3D measurement of ultrafast processes

Karl Schubert

OPCPA-free, tunable, efficient, ultrafast source

Rana Khaled Hassan M. Sebak

Engineering the Spatial Properties of Entangled Photon for Space-readiness

Alam Shawon

Optical and mechanical properties of ternary oxide thin-films of SiO₂:HfO₂, Al₂O₃: HfO₂, and HfO₂:TiO₂ by atomic layer deposition (ALD) for high power laser applications

Tong Tian

Imaging Characteristics of Light Sources with Different Degrees of Coherence

Yuhua Wang

Design and correction of head mounted displays

Shiyao Wang

Physical Optics Modeling of Optical Systems for X-Ray Applications

Tymoteusz Wrzeszcz

Investigations on straylight in Echelle spectrometer gratings

Shufeng Yan

Simulation of Dual-direction Propagation Light Guide

Yu Zhang

A self-aligned fiber to chip coupler for cryogenic quantum photonic integrated circuits

Jiahang Zhang

Diffraction and Fresnel-type Lens Modeling by Channel Concept

Liyang Zhang

Physical Optics Analysis of Various Lens System

Xinchang Zou

Investigation of direct writing methods for large area gratings

Doctoral Theses

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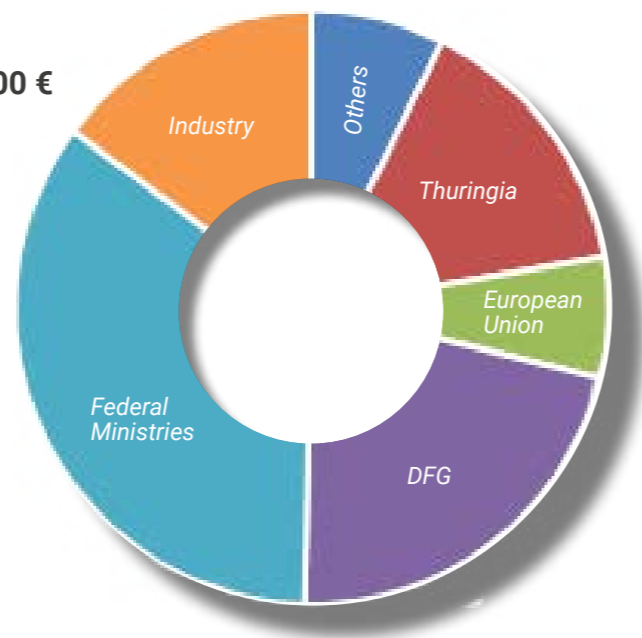
RESEARCH - Projects

"Applied Physics" is implemented in numerous projects in different application fields that contain fundamental research as well as application aspects. Accordingly, strong partners were explored and cooperation expanded. Thus, the IAP can continuously link the results and transfer those from basic research into innovative and novel demonstrators.

Third-party expenditure

Federal Ministries	2,937,000 €
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State of Thuringia	1,269,000 €
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RESEARCH -

Achievements & Results

An intense engagement with all the research topics of the institute ultimately leads to the specialization of separate research groups on key challenges.

In turn, each group contributes with their results to the solution of partial tasks of the other work groups. This constantly self-fertilising approach itself leads to remarkable results. Measurably honored are such results by success in granting research contracts, the strong interest in cooperation with the IAP and the number of scientists and students who would like to work at IAP scientifically.

Some highlights of current research topics from our research groups are presented in the following.

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kW-class multicore fiber laser system

The parallelization of amplification of ultrashort laser pulse in optical fiber has resulted in a drastic increase of their performance capabilities over the last years. This has extended the possible applications of such systems in industry and research. Recently, the focus has been on decreasing the complexity of these systems. In general, the aim is to reduce multiplication of components with the number of amplifier channels and directly realize them as discrete multi-channel components instead.

The most important components of such system are so-called multicore fiber which integrate multiple amplification channels into a single fiber. To achieve competitive performance compared to multiple single-core fibers, the integration of advanced fiber design elements is of great importance. This includes the realization of the fiber in a rod-type geometry and the exclusive use of fused silica as the optical base material. A fiber with 4x4 cores and an integrated guidance mechanism for the emission for the optical pump diode that creates the optical inversion has been realized.

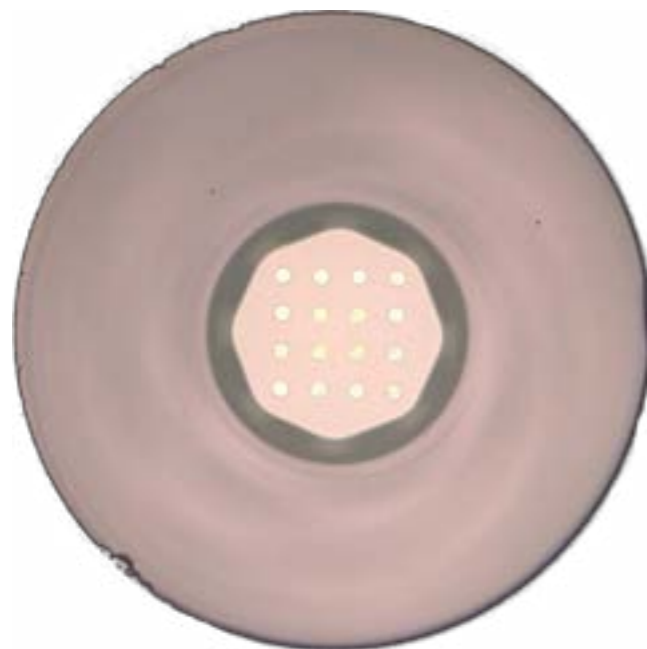
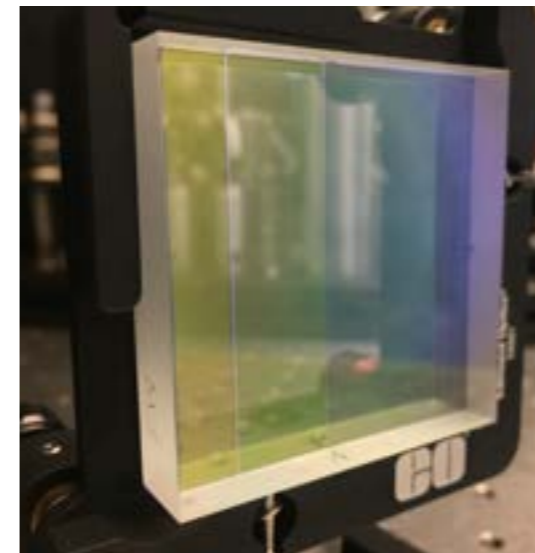


Figure 1:
Image of the rod-type Multicore fiber with 16 cores for amplification and integrated octagonal guidance for the optical pump light.



This fiber was embedded into a setup for beam splitting and combination that uses so-called segmented-mirror-splitter (SMS) elements. In order to achieve coherent combination of the output beam, control of the phases of each beam is required with a precision of clearly less than the wavelength of the light of $1\mu\text{m}$. This is realized using a multi-channel phase stabilization system.

Figure 2:
Image of an SMS element for a beam splitting- or combination setup.

Using this amplifier setup, a laser system emitting up to 0.5kW of average power from a single one of these multicore fibers was realized. Additionally, up to 600 μJ pulse energies were achieved. Thereby, performance characteristics of much larger laser systems have been reached. Further development of this technology, especially by increasing the number of cores in the fibers, will allow connecting highest laser performance with the advantages of fiber technology. Theoretical simulations have already demonstrated that average powers above 10kW in combination with more than 100mJ pulse energy will be achievable.

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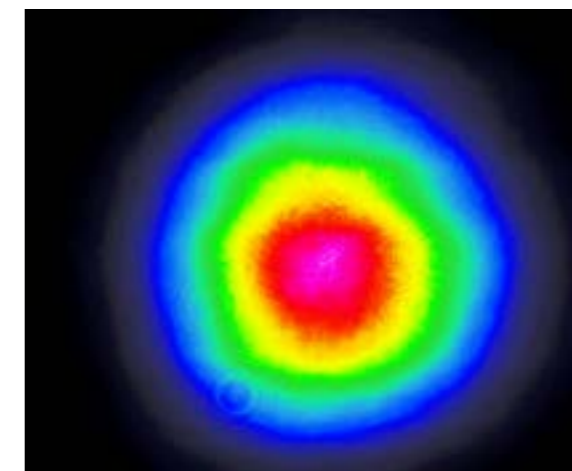


Figure 3:
Image of the combined output beam at 0.5kW average power

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10 mW coherent XUV source at 1 MHz repetition rate

High harmonic generation (HHG) and its applications have been studied since more than three decades, enabling table-top extreme-ultraviolet (XUV) applications in fields as diverse as physics, biology and chemistry [1]. Nearly all of these applications would benefit from a higher XUV average power to e.g. decrease measurement times and increase signal to noise ratios.

In principle, the efficiency of the HHG process is maximized by using a driving laser with very short pulse duration and small wavelength. This allows driving the phase-matched HHG process with higher intensities and maximizes the recombination probability of the laser-driven electron, which causes the XUV emission [1]. An up-scaling of the XUV average power can be achieved by e.g. increasing the average power of the driving laser.

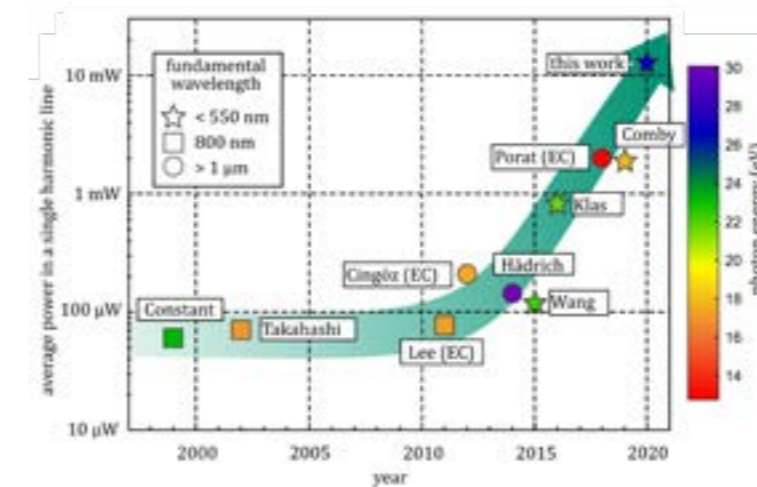
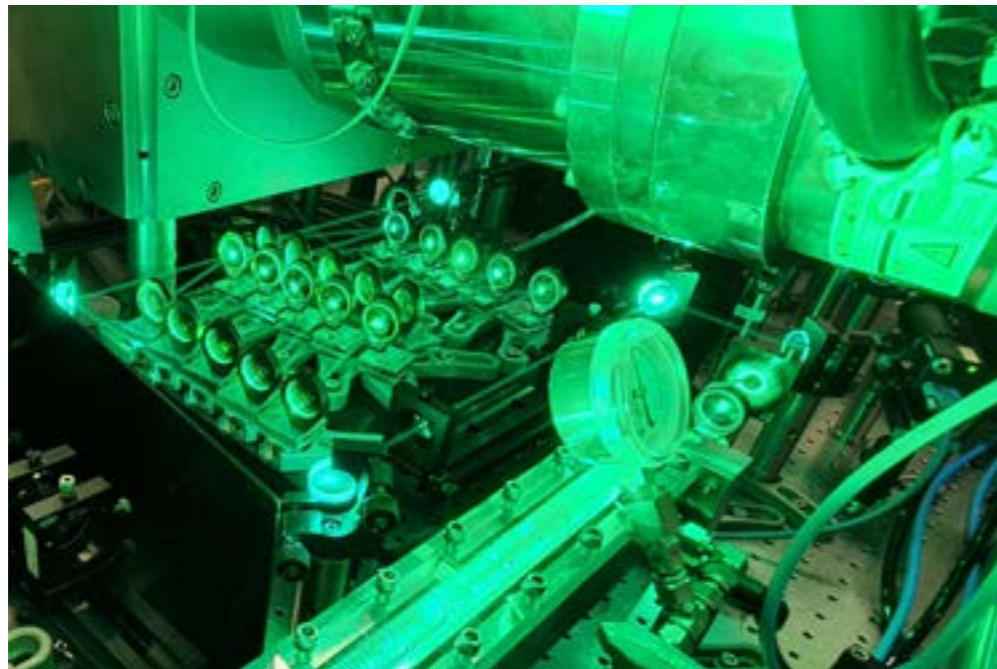


Figure 2:
State-of-the-art HHG sources over a time span from 1999 until to date.

The combination of ultra-short pulse duration, short wavelength and high average power poses challenges to the driving laser architecture and has not been demonstrated yet.

These challenges can, however, be met by a frequency doubled and post compressed femtosecond Yb-fiber laser system, which has been developed for this purpose. The laser delivers a unique combination of short wavelength (515 nm) and short pulse duration (18.6 fs) at a record-high average power of 51 W [2], surpassing previous demonstrations sources by a factor of five [3]. The first two parameters are responsible for an exceptional high HHG conversion efficiency of $2.5 \cdot 10^{-4}$, which is among the highest demonstrated [2]. Furthermore, the high average power boosts the available photon flux to unprecedented levels, resulting in $3 \cdot 10^{15}$ ph/s (13 mW) in a single harmonic line at 26.5 eV [2]. This power level is an order of magnitude higher than the state-of-the-art (Fig. 2).

In conclusion a new class of XUV light source is demonstrated. This compact source, which fits on an optical table, opens new opportunities in the growing field of photon hungry applications in the XUV, such as coherent diffractive imaging, ablation and pump-probe experiments.

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Figure 1:
Chirped mirror compressor operating at highest demonstrated average powers.

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Thermally stable Iridium ALD mirrors for infrared applications

Metallic coatings are essential functional optical mirror coatings for numerous optical components and systems. Such coatings are applied, e.g., in spectroscopy, sensing, astronomy, and illumination. Due to their high and broadband reflectivity in the infrared (IR) spectral range, mirror coatings of silver (Ag) and gold (Au) are usually applied. However, these metal mirrors need to be coated with complex protective layers to protect the sensitive surface from degradation. However, these protective layers reduce the reflectivity of the metal mirrors in the IR range due to vibrational modes. The thermal stability of these mirror systems is also limited. Hence, we developed stable iridium (Ir) mirror coatings without protective layers, which resist high temperatures and environmental influences and provide a high reflectivity at the same time [1].

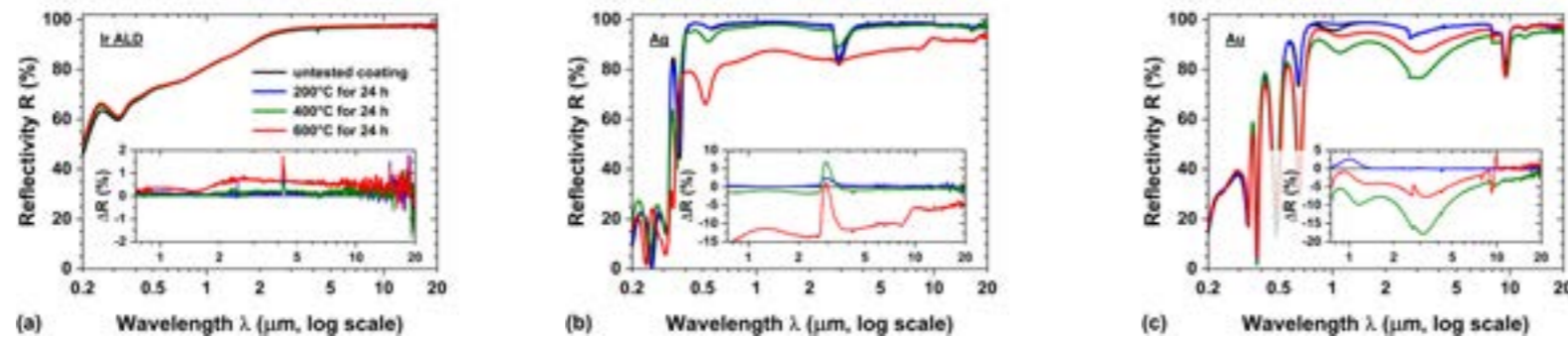


Figure 1 illustrates that the reflectivity of unprotected iridium and protected silver and gold coatings is similar for wavelengths above 3 μm. For iridium, a stable reflectivity of about 96 – 98 % is obtained in a wavelength range from 3 – 20 μm. In contrast, the reflectivity in the IR range for silver and gold is reduced due to absorption bands of the dielectric protective layers. The stable iridium mirror coatings were deposited using atomic layer deposition

(ALD). This deposition technique is based on sequential, self-limiting surface reactions, enabling high-quality and conformal iridium coatings on planar, highly curved, or micro-structured substrate materials.

In order to verify their thermal stability, the mirror coatings were treated sequentially at 200°, 400°C, and 600°C under vacuum for 24 hours each. The iridium ALD coatings are stable up to a temperature of 600°C. In contrast, the protected silver and gold mirror coatings exhibit significant reflectivity losses already at 400°C. In addition, their environmental stability referring to the ISO 9211-3 norm was investigated, meaning for applications of optical coatings under normal outdoor ambient conditions and cleaning without severe abrasion and scratching. The Iridium ALD mirror coatings are

also stable against abrasion, cold, dry heat, damp heat, slow temperature changes, water, and solvents. None of these environmental influences resulted in coating defects or significant reflectance losses in the IR spectral range. Therefore, these stable and highly reflective iridium ALD coatings are a promising alternative to the established metal mirrors of silver or gold at high temperatures or outdoor ambient conditions.

Figure 1:
Reflectivity of mirror coatings of (a) iridium, (b) protected silver, and (c) protected gold after thermal treatments up to 600°C.

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USP Laser Welding of Glass-Metal and Silicon-Metal

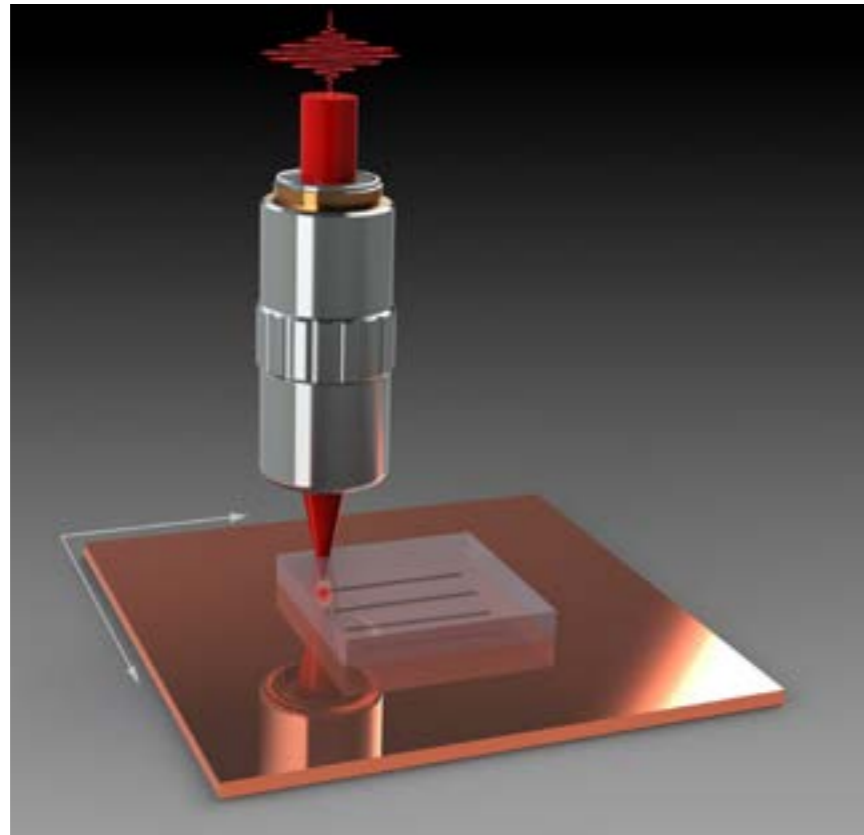


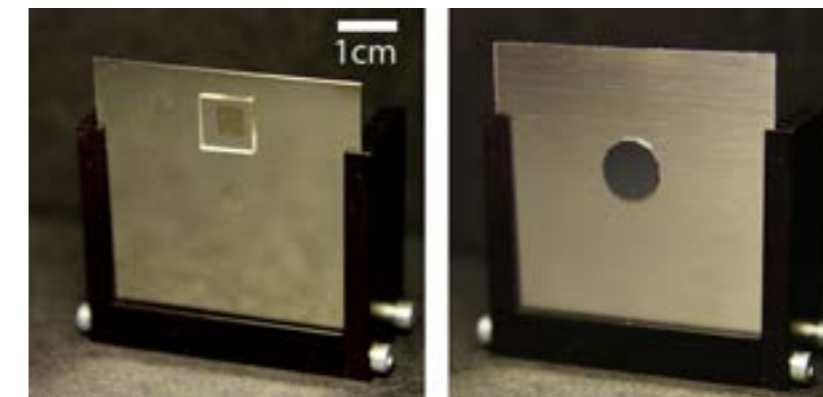
Figure 1:
Illustration of the laser welding process. The laser beam is focused through the volume of a material partner onto the contact surface. By moving the focus along the interface a weld seam is created.

The permanent joining of dissimilar materials is an essential work step for the manufacture of countless products. Various processes such as clamping, gluing, soldering or welding are available for this purpose. However, often, one would like to avoid the usage of additives such as adhesives or solder, e.g. if the connections are exposed to extreme environmental conditions. In this case, for example, chemical reactions, aging or outgassing must be avoided.

The ideal solution would often be direct welding without additives. However, extreme challenges are faced, especially when brittle materials are used. As welding requires high process temperatures, the induced thermal stresses usually lead to irreversible damage.

Laser welding using ultrashort laser pulses (USP) offers an alternative solution. Here, the laser radiation is focused into the area of the contact surface (Fig. 1). Due to the short interaction times ($t < 10^{-11}$ s) and reduced radiation energies of a few microjoules, the thermal loads are significantly lower than those of conventional laser welding processes. Consequently, strain can be reduced, and durable joints can be produced.

We were able to successfully weld different types of glass (borosilicate glass, quartz glass, Zerodur) onto metals such as copper, aluminum or molybdenum using this novel process. (Fig. 2a, /1/). The weld seams produced exhibit tensile strengths above 10 MPa, and significantly higher strengths can be expected when further optimization steps are taken into account in the future. Using long-wave laser radiation in the IR range, it was even possible for the first time to weld semiconductors such as silicon onto metals using this method (Fig. 2b, /2,3/).



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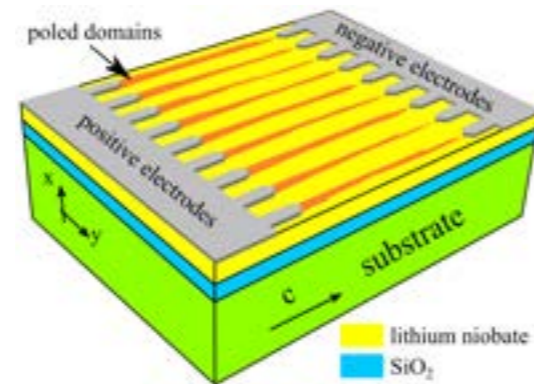
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Figure 2:
Bonding of two dissimilar materials using USP laser welding. (a) Borosilicate glass on molybdenum, (b) silicon on aluminum.

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Micrometer-range periodic poling for integrated quantum circuits

Figure 1:
 Sketch of the electrode configuration for poling of LNOI.



Lithium Niobate is a favorable material for many applications in photonics due to its wide transparency window and high second-order nonlinearity. For nonlinear-optical processes such as second-harmonic generation (SHG) or photon-pair generation, momentum conservation between the fundamental and second-order photons should be realized. One of the main methods to do this is quasi-phase matching by inversion of the crystal direction periodically along the propagation direction. This inversion process, called poling, is triggered by applying a high-voltage electric field to the substrate through two electrodes, resulting in domain growth from positive to negative electrode. For the thin-film lithium niobate on insulator (LNOI) substrates used in integrated quantum photonics, the electric voltage is applied along the surface of the substrate using specific electrodes as sketched in Fig. 1. The main challenge in poling is to optimize the electric signal to obtain homogenous domains with defined domain width.

Using this technique, we could realize high-quality periodically poled LNOI substrates. We firstly deposit metallic electrodes on the LNOI surface with a lift-off process and then used the dedicated poling station shown in Fig. 2 to apply the poling field. Online monitoring of the poling current allows to analyze the poling process during the experiment. After poling,

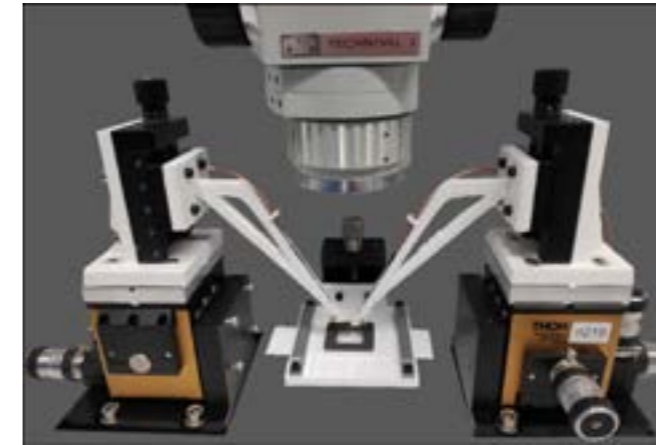


Figure 2:
 Poling station for poling of LNOI.

we use polarization contrast microscopy as a fast and non-destructive imaging method to investigate the poling quality, where an example image is shown in Fig. 3. To analyze the microscope

images systematically, we developed a software which quantifies statistically the homogeneity and width of the domains. Using these instruments, we developed and optimized poling processes that enable repeatable poling of domains with widths down to 1 μm .

The poled LNOI substrates were subsequently used to fabricate waveguides by electron-beam lithography and dry etching. The developed poling processes enable high-efficiency nonlinear frequency conversion with variable spectral properties in LNOI waveguides, in particular for photon-pair generation by spontaneous parametric down conversion. Thus, they are closing an important gap in our technological capabilities.

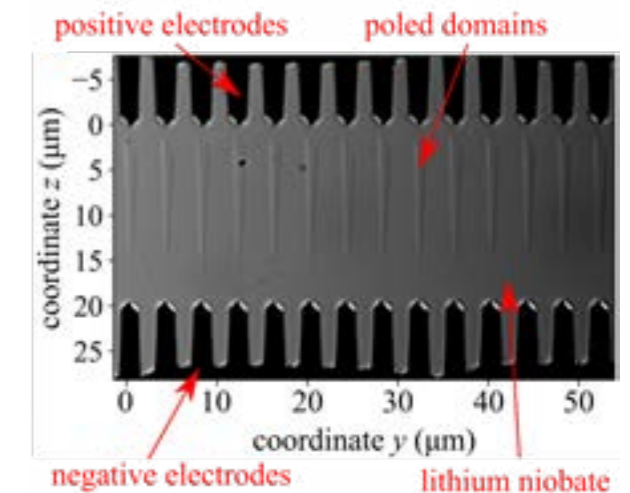


Figure 3:
 Microscope image of poled LNOI substrate with poling period of 4 μm .

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High-dimensional quantum entanglement in space and time

Entangled photons are a vital resource for quantum-enhancements in many technologies. They act as low-noise probes in quantum imaging and sensing, as versatile information carriers in quantum information processing and quantum networks, or as tamper-proof padlocks in cryptography. The ability to engineer the spatiotemporal mode structure of light as well as methods for generating, manipulating, and processing entangled quantum information are key technologies for practical applications.

A promising approach here could be to increase the dimensionality of quantum entanglement.

State-of-the-art quantum information protocols encode information in two-level systems, so-called qubits. In general, polarization or two-level time-bin coding is used, which means that each photon can transmit at most one qubit. However, other properties such as frequency, temporal or spatial modes can also be used to transmit information. Extending quantum protocols to high-dimensional degrees of freedom thereby realizing high-dimensionally entangled (HDE) states holds immense potential in terms of bandwidth and efficiency of quantum photonics.

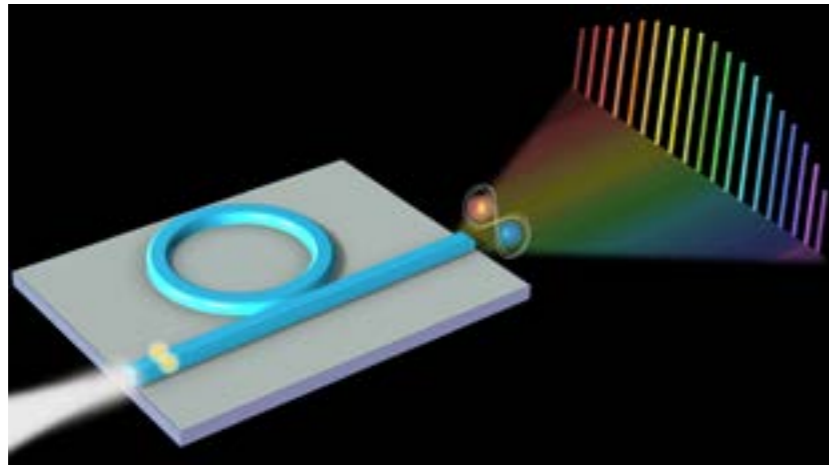


Figure 1:
 Illustration of the generation of frequency entangled states on an integrated micro-ring resonator.

To this end, Fraunhofer IOF implements various schemes for achieving HDE sources. From theory to experiment we are leveraging Fraunhofer IOF applied optics and photonics manufacturing capabilities to harness such correlations to attain HDE photon pairs in time-, frequency, and space.

Within the Attract project, we have developed approaches to harness the carrier frequency of photons to encode vast amounts of quantum information. Figure 1 depicts a microring resonator that was used to generate quantum frequency combs with massive entanglement dimensionality. We are currently working with photon pairs of 100x100 frequency modes, which corresponds to a possible information capacity of more than 6 qubits per photon. Similarly, we have developed phase-stabilization techniques for unbalanced interferometers which enable the analysis of quantum states encoded in discrete time-bin superposition states.

Within the BMBF-Funded Quantum Photonics Labs (QPL), we are developing new techniques to control and manipulate the complex wavefront of photons. Employing “Multi-Plane Light Conversion” (Figure 2) we have realized a spatial mode sorter for up to 7 Hermite-Gauss modes that uses custom phase elements developed in collaboration with the nano and micro-optics department at IOF. A current project employing entanglement in space is QSource, which aims to develop a bright and stable modular HDE source in orbital angular momentum with scalable dimensionality.



Figure 2:
 Phase elements fabricated at IOF for efficient demultiplexing of higher order Hermite-Gaussian modes using multi-plane light conversion.

PUBLICATIONS

Aim of applied research is the implementation of the results and thus to make contributions to overcome certain problems of the future. For this reason, the research actually not only ends in itself, but their results must be discussed and adjusted with further findings. In the end again, new ideas and scientific approaches can be developed.

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- Brambila Tamayo, E., F. Steinlechner, M. Gräfe; *Enhanced Quantum Imaging And Development of Entangled Sources, Max-Planck-of-Photonics Autumn School*, online.
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- Chambonneau, M.; *In-Volume Laser-Silicon Interaction – Limitations, Solutions, Applications, International Conference on Hierarchically Structured Materials (ICHSM)*, online.
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- Eilenberger, F., F. Steinlechner; *Alice und Bob im Quantenwunderland, MINT Festival Jena*, online.
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- Eilenberger, F.; *Integration of two-dimensional materials in optical systems: towards nanolasers, nonlinear fibers, and integrated quantum light sources, 2DMatMet Workshop*, online.
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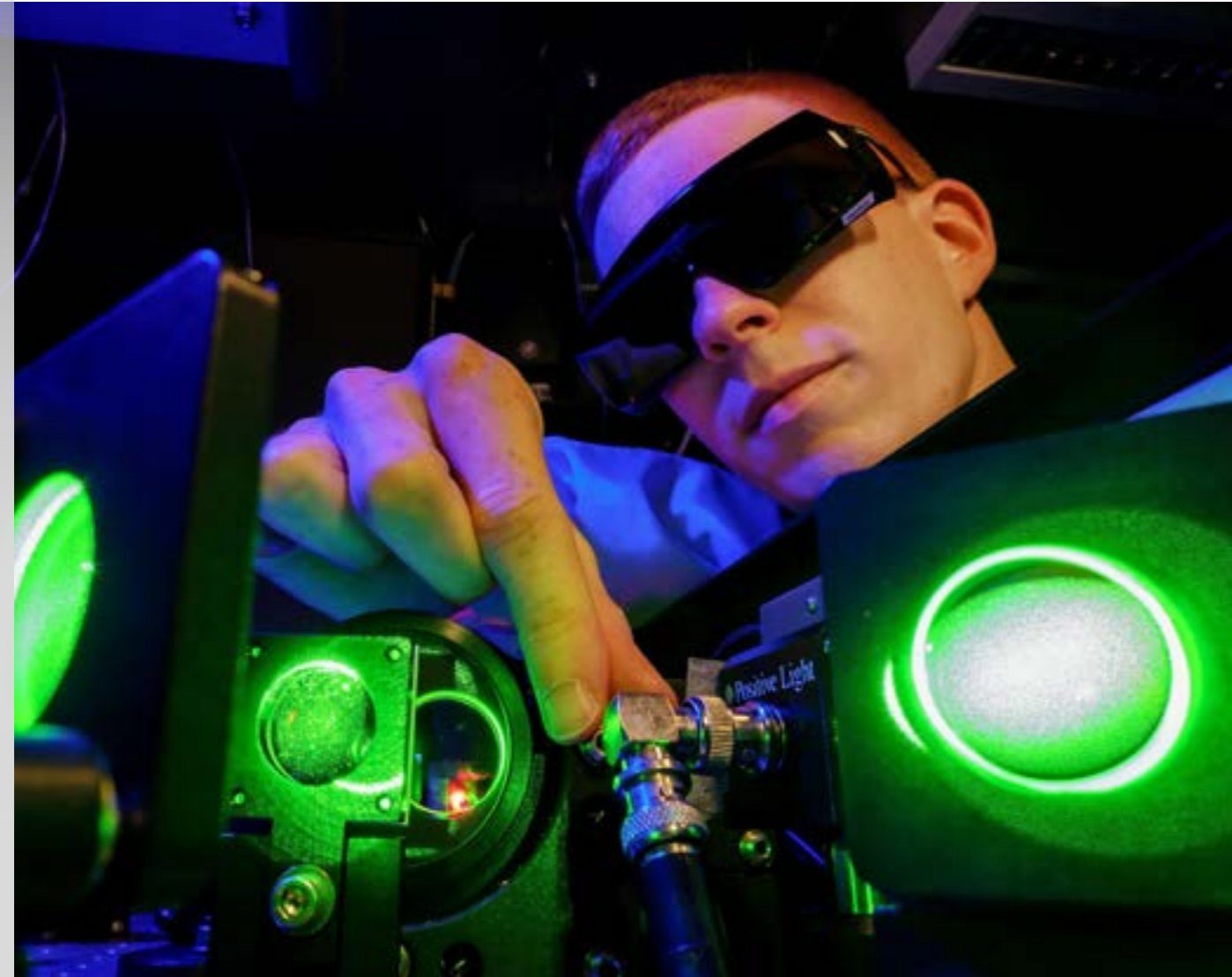
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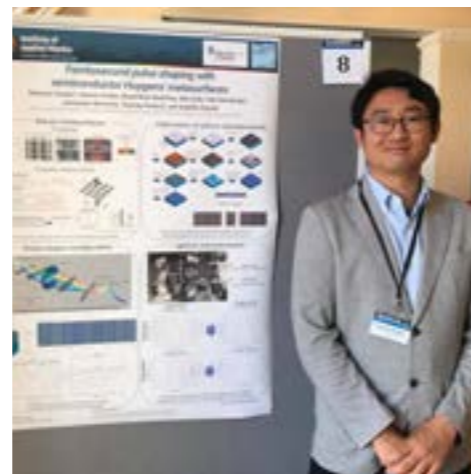
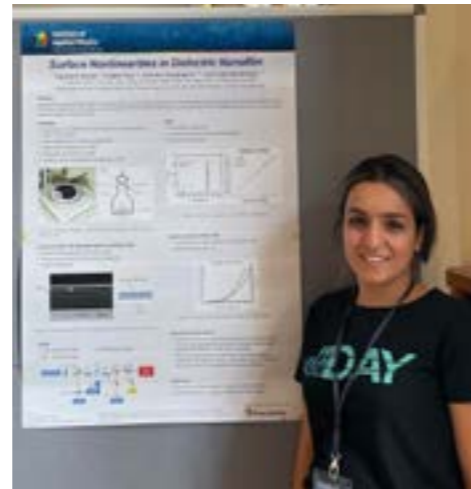
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Photonics West sub-conference "Fiber Lasers XVIII: Technology and Systems"
100 fs pulses directly from a kW-class mJ-level ytterbium-doped fiber CPA laser system

Albrecht Steinkopff

3rd Place Best Student Paper
Photonics West sub-conference
"Fiber Lasers XVIII: Technology and Systems"
Optimizing the design of coherently combined multicore fiber amplifiers



Fatemeh Abtahi (above) and Katsuya Tanaka at the students Conference DoKDoK-lite next to their at the awarded posters.

Christoph Stihler

Applied Photonics Award: Jury award for special application potential
Transverse mode instability - Insights into modal energy transfer in high-power fiber lasers

Katsuya Tanaka

1st Place Poster Session, DoKDoK-lite
Femtosecond pulse shaping with semiconductor Huygens' metasurfaces

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Innovationspreis „INNOspace“
Project „QuVeKS – Quantenprozessoren für verschlüsselte Kommunikation mit Satelliten“

Maximilian Weißflog

Best Talk, DoKDoK-lite
Describing SPDC in Nanoresonators Using Quasinormal Mode Expansions

Daniel Werdehausen

Friedrich-Hund-Dissertation Award
Nanocomposites as Next-generation Optical Materials: Fundamental Properties and Potential



Daniel Werdehausen during the award ceremony at the "PAF Alumni Tag", 2021.

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