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Front Matter: Volume 7426

, "Front Matter: Volume 7426," Proc. SPIE 7426, Optical Manufacturing and Testing VIII, 742601 (11 September 2009); doi: 10.1117/12.846300

SPIE.

Event: SPIE Optical Engineering + Applications, 2009, San Diego, California, United States

PROCEEDINGS OF SPIE

Optical Manufacturing and Testing VIII

**James H. Burge
Oliver W. Föhnle
Ray Williamson**
Editors

**4–5 August 2009
San Diego, California, United States**

Sponsored and Published by
SPIE

Volume 7426

Proceedings of SPIE, 0277-786X, v. 7426

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Author(s), "Title of Paper," in *Optical Manufacturing and Testing VIII*, edited by James H. Burge, Oliver W. Föhnle, Ray Williamson, Proceedings of SPIE Vol. 7426 (SPIE, Bellingham, WA, 2009) Article CID Number.

ISSN 0277-786X

ISBN 9780819477163

Published by

SPIE

P.O. Box 10, Bellingham, Washington 98227-0010 USA

Telephone +1 360 676 3290 (Pacific Time) · Fax +1 360 647 1445

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Printed in the United States of America.

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Introduction

This is an exciting time in the development of optical components. At first glance, optical and optomechanical design, substrate casting, surface finishing, and interferometry may appear to be the legacy base technologies upon which standard components are built, while the new developments are to be found in such disciplines as nonlinear effects, biomimetics, and quantum cryptography. A careful reading of these conference proceedings will show that such a superficial view is in error. Extensions of interferometry through stitching, profiling, numerous nulling methods, and computer-generated holograms have led to orders of magnitude improvements in capabilities for aspheric departure with substantially improved lateral and depth resolution. Breakthroughs in the basic science underlying lapping and polishing promise substantial improvements in both removal rate and surface quality across the spectrum of substrate materials. Surface fabrication, new machine types, geometries, controls, and computational models enable the deterministic realization of formerly unreasonable forms and tolerances. Optomechanical design, coupled with new casting, finishing, and testing methods, is creating new generations of large, lightweight telescopes with sensitivities and resolutions beyond our imaginations of only a few years ago. And, optical design is now closing the modeling gaps between tracing ideal rays, polynomial aberrations, and random scatter with a deeper understanding of the effects of statistical and mid-spatial-frequency form errors and their proper specification.

We're pleased to present these manuscripts, proud of our authors, and thankful for their hard and innovative work, the support of their organizations, and the good offices of SPIE.

James H. Burge
Oliver W. Föhnle
Ray Williamson