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Modeling Aspects in Optical Metrology III

**Bernd Bodermann
Harald Bosse
Richard M. Silver**
Editor

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Contents

ix	Conference Committee
xi	Introduction

SESSION 1 NEW MATERIALS

- 8083 03 **Rigorous modeling of meander-type metamaterials for sub-lambda imaging (Invited Paper)** [8083-02]
P. Schau, K. Frenner, L. Fu, H. Schweizer, H. Giessen, W. Osten, Univ. Stuttgart (Germany)
- 8083 04 **Simulating photonic structures in layered geometries by the Multiple Multipole Program** [8083-03]
A. Alparslan, C. Hafner, ETH Zürich (Switzerland)
- 8083 05 **Near-field introscopy of 2D nonhomogeneous left-handed material slab** [8083-04]
M. Y. Barabanenkov, Institute of Microelectronics Technology (Russian Federation);
Y. N. Barabanenkov, V. A. Kotelnikov Institute of Radioengineering and Electronics (Russian Federation)

SESSION 2 SCATTEROMETRY I

- 8083 06 **Geometry reconstruction for scatterometry on a MoSi photo mask based on maximum likelihood estimation** [8083-05]
M.-A. Henn, H. Gross, M. Bär, M. Wurm, B. Bodermann, Physikalisch-Technische Bundesanstalt (Germany)
- 8083 07 **A Bayesian statistical model for hybrid metrology to improve measurement accuracy** [8083-06]
R. M. Silver, N. F. Zhang, B. M. Barnes, J. Qin, H. Zhou, R. Dixon, National Institute of Standards and Technology (United States)
- 8083 08 **Reduced basis method for real-time inverse scatterometry** [8083-07]
J. Pomplun, JCMwave GmbH (Germany); S. Burger, JCMwave GmbH (Germany) and Konrad-Zuse-Zentrum für Informationstechnik Berlin (Germany); L. Zschiedrich, JCMwave GmbH (Germany); F. Schmidt, JCMwave GmbH (Germany) and Konrad-Zuse-Zentrum für Informationstechnik Berlin (Germany)
- 8083 09 **Fast online inverse scattering with reduced basis method (RBM) for a 3D phase grating with specific line roughness** [8083-08]
B. H. Kleemann, Carl Zeiss AG (Germany); J. Kurz, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (Germany); J. Hetzler, Carl Zeiss SMT AG (Germany); J. Pomplun, S. Burger, JCMwave GmbH (Germany) and Zuse Institute Berlin (Germany); L. Zschiedrich, JCMwave GmbH (Germany); F. Schmidt, JCMwave GmbH (Germany) and Zuse Institute Berlin (Germany)

- 8083 0A **Full-scale simulation of angle-resolved focused-beam scatterometry applied to aperiodic isolated features: model validity analysis and numerical results** [8083-09]
S. E. Kozik, A. G. Smirnov, B.I. Stepanov Institute of Physics (Belarus)

SESSION 3 MAXWELL SOLVERS AND WAVE PROPAGATION

- 8083 0B **Physical optics light propagation through components with measured refractive, diffractive and hybrid surface profiles** [8083-10]
H. Schweitzer, LightTrans VirtualLab UG (Germany); C. Hellmann, LightTrans GmbH (Germany); F. Wyrowski, Friedrich-Schiller-Univ. Jena (Germany)
- 8083 0C **Modeling of profilometry with laser focus sensors** [8083-11]
J. Bischoff, Osires Optical Engineering (Germany); E. Manske, H. Baitinger, Technische Univ. Ilmenau (Germany)
- 8083 0D **Study of the convergence behavior of the vectorial modal method for metallic lamellar gratings** [8083-12]
B. K. Minhas, King Saud Univ. (Saudi Arabia)

SESSION 4 OPTICAL SYSTEMS

- 8083 0E **Image simulation of projection systems in photolithography (Invited Paper)** [8083-13]
P. Evanschitzky, T. Fühner, A. Erdmann, Fraunhofer-Institut für Integrierte System und Bauelementetechnologie (Germany)
- 8083 0F **Combining rigorous diffraction calculation and GPU accelerated nonsequential raytracing for high precision simulation of a linear grating spectrometer** [8083-14]
F. Mauch, D. Fleischle, W. Lyda, W. Osten, Univ. Stuttgart (Germany); T. Krug, R. Häring, Instrument Systems GmbH (Germany)
- 8083 0G **Fast virtual shadow projection system as part of a virtual multisensor assistance system** [8083-15]
K. Haskamp, M. Kästner, E. Reithmeier, Leibniz Univ. Hannover (Germany)
- 8083 0H **Speckle pattern simulations for in-plane displacement measurements** [8083-16]
Y. Salvadé, R. Bonjour, Haute Ecole Arc Ingénierie Siège (Switzerland)
- 8083 0I **Modeling of modulation functions of different configurations of optical chopper wheels** [8083-17]
V.-F. Duma, M. F. Nicolov, M. Kiss, T. Ilca, D. Demian, L. Szantho, Aurel Vlaicu Univ. of Arad (Romania)

SESSION 5 SCATTEROMETRY II

- 8083 0J **Alternative robust statistical methods to reduce parameters uncertainty: application to scatterometry (Invited Paper)** [8083-18]
J. Hazart, F. Sarrazy, CEA, LETI, MINATEC (France); R. Buysou, C. Dezauzier, ST Microelectronics (France)

- 8083 OK **The effect of line roughness on the diffraction intensities in angular resolved scatterometry** [8083-19]
A. Kato, F. Scholze, Physikalisch-Technische Bundesanstalt (Germany)
- 8083 OL **Solution of the inverse problem of diffraction from low-dimensional periodically arranged nanocrystals** [8083-20]
L. I. Goray, Saint Petersburg Academic Univ. (Russian Federation) and Institute for Analytical Instrumentation (Russian Federation) and I.I.G., Inc. (United States)
- 8083 OM **Depth sensitive Fourier-Scatterometry for the characterization of sub-100 nm periodic structures** [8083-21]
V. Ferreras Paz, S. Peterhänsel, K. Frenner, W. Osten, Univ. Stuttgart (Germany); A. Ovsianikov, K. Obata, B. Chichkov, Laser Zentrum Hannover e.V. (Germany)
- 8083 ON **Improved geometry reconstruction and uncertainty evaluation for extreme ultraviolet (EUV) scatterometry based on maximum likelihood estimation** [8083-22]
M.-A. Henn, H. Gross, F. Scholze, C. Elster, M. Bär, Physikalisch-Technische Bundesanstalt (Germany)
- 8083 OO **A scattering matrix interpolation from perturbation method: application to scatterometry for profile control** [8083-23]
K. Edee, J.-P. Plumey, G. Granet, LASMEA, Clermont Univ. and Univ. Blaise Pascal (France) and CNRS, UMR 6602 (France)

SESSION 6 INTERFEROMETRY AND PHASE

- 8083 OP **Gradient reconstruction for the phase recovery from a single interferogram with closed fringes** [8083-24]
J. Muñoz-Maciel, F. J. Casillas Rodríguez, M. Mora González, F. G. Peña Lecona, V. M. Durán Ramírez, Univ. de Guadalajara (Mexico)
- 8083 OQ **Physical marker based stitching process of circular and non-circular interferograms** [8083-25]
R. Maurer, F. Schneider, C. Vogt, M. Schinhaerl, P. Sperber, R. Rascher, Univ. of Applied Sciences Deggendorf (Germany)
- 8083 OR **Ronchigram analysis based on effective wavelength techniques and wavefront slope** [8083-26]
F. S. Granados-Agustin, A. Garcia-Arellano, D. Aguirre-Aguirre, Instituto Nacional de Astrofísica, Óptica y Electrónica (Mexico); M. Campos-Garcia, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México (Mexico); A. Cornejo-Rodríguez, Instituto Nacional de Astrofísica, Óptica y Electrónica (Mexico)
- 8083 OS **Ronchi test for refractive optics off-axis using a nodal bench** [8083-37]
F. S. Granados-Agustin, M. E. Percino Zacarías, J. F. Escobar-Romero, Instituto Nacional de Astrofísica, Óptica y Electrónica (Mexico); A. Santiago Alvarado, Univ. Tecnológica de la Mixteca (Mexico)

SESSION 7 SURFACE METROLOGY

- 8083 0U **Ab initio intensity distribution of diffusely scattered light from rough metallic surfaces** [8083-29]
J. A. Böhm, Austrian Ctr. of Competence for Tribology (Austria); A. Vernes, Austrian Ctr. of Competence for Tribology (Austria) and Technische Univ. Wien (Austria); M. J. Vellekoop, Technische Univ. Wien (Austria)
- 8083 0V **Modeling of the surface color controlled by Ag nanograin structure** [8083-30]
M. Ebisawa, Tokyo Metropolitan Industrial Technology Research Institute (Japan); S. Hashimoto, Hyokaken Co., Ltd. (Japan); T. Hirano, GGK Co., Ltd. (Japan); S. Maeda, Tokai Univ. (Japan); T. Iwanaga, Tokyo Metropolitan Industrial Technology Research Institute (Japan); Y. Mizutani, Univ. of Tokushima (Japan)

SESSION 8 HOLOGRAPHY

- 8083 0W **New high compression method for digital hologram recorded in microscope configuration** [8083-31]
P. Memmolo, Istituto Nazionale di Ottica Applicata, CNR (Italy) and DIBET, CNR, Univ. degli Studi di Napoli (Italy); M. Paturzo, A. Pelagotti, Istituto Nazionale di Ottica Applicata, CNR (Italy); A. Finizio, P. Ferraro, Istituto di Cibernetica Eduardo Caianiello (Italy); B. Javidi, Univ. of Connecticut (United States)
- 8083 0X **Multi SLMs holographic display with inclined plane wave illumination** [8083-32]
W. Zaperty, T. Kozacki, M. Kujawińska, Warsaw Univ. of Technology (Poland)
- 8083 0Y **An automated method for increasing the numerical aperture of a digital holography recording system** [8083-33]
A. Pelagotti, M. Paturzo, Istituto Nazionale di Ottica Applicata (Italy); M. Locatelli, Istituto Nazionale di Ottica Applicata (Italy) and Lab. Europeo di Spettroscopia Non Lineare, CNR, Univ. di Firenze (Italy); A. Geltrude, A. Finizio, P. Ferraro, Istituto Nazionale di Ottica Applicata (Italy); G. Finke, M. Kujawinska, Warsaw Univ. of Technology (Poland)

POSTER SESSION

- 8083 0Z **Method of adjusting an optical axis of receiving module of laser rangefinder to the main axis of space vehicle** [8083-34]
A. G. Ershov, S.I. Vavilov State Optical Institute (Russian Federation)
- 8083 10 **Specification of optical surface accuracy using the structure function** [8083-35]
R. Zhelem, The Ohio State Univ. (United States)
- 8083 11 **Analysis of spectral-shadowing crosstalk in a quasi-distributed fibre sensor interrogated by optical frequency-domain reflectometer** [8083-36]
K. Yüksel, V. Moeyaert, P. Mégret, M. Wuilpart, Univ. de Mons (Belgium)
- 8083 12 **The off-axis alignment of an asphere by a Fizeau interferometer** [8083-38]
C.-W. Liang, Y.-A. Chen, C.-C. Lee, National Central Univ. (Taiwan)

- 8083 13 **Direct modeling of external quantum efficiency of silicon trap detectors** [8083-39]
T. Menegotto, M. S. Lima, G. B. Almeida, I. B. Couceiro, H. P. Grieneisen, Inmetro (Brazil)
- 8083 14 **Inverse calculation of position and tilt errors of optical components from wavefront data** [8083-40]
H. Gilbergs, N. Wengert, K. Frenner, P. Eberhard, W. Osten, Univ. Stuttgart (Germany)
- 8083 15 **Deconvolution of non-zero solid angles effect in Bidirectional Scattering Distribution Function measurements** [8083-41]
A. Ferrero, J. Campos, A. M. Rabal, A. Pons, M. L. Hernanz, A. Corróns, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (Spain)
- 8083 16 **Analysis and application of refractive variable-focus lenses in optical microscopy** [8083-42]
P. Novak, J. Novak, A. Miks, Czech Technical Univ. in Prague (Czech Republic)
- 8083 17 **Modeling the ultrafast optical response of a multilayered sample subject to transient distributed perturbations** [8083-43]
D. Mounier, Lab. de Physique de l'Etat Condensé, CNRS, Univ. du Maine (France) and École Nationale Supérieure d'Ingénieurs du Mans, Univ. du Maine (France); J. Breteau, Lab. de Physique de l'Etat Condensé, CNRS, Univ. du Maine (France) and Institut Univ. de Technologie, CNRS, Univ. du Maine (France); P. Picart, Lab. d'Acoustique, CNRS, Univ. du Maine (United States) and École Nationale Supérieure d'Ingénieurs du Mans, Univ. du Maine (France); V. Gusev, Lab. de Physique de l'Etat Condensé, CNRS, Univ. du Maine (France) and École Nationale Supérieure d'Ingénieurs du Mans, Univ. du Maine (France)
- 8083 19 **Optimization of scanning and command functions of galvanometer-based scanners** [8083-45]
V.-F. Duma, C. Mnerie, Aurel Vlaicu Univ. of Arad (Romania)
- 8083 1A **Full vectorial finite element method for acoustic mode calculation of suspended core fiber** [8083-46]
S. Nouri Jouybari, H. Latifi, F. Salehpour, Shahid Beheshti Univ. (Iran, Islamic Republic of); F. Farahi, Univ. of North Carolina at Charlotte (United States)
- 8083 1B **Rigorous simulations of 3D patterns on extreme ultraviolet lithography masks** [8083-48]
S. Burger, Zuse Institute Berlin (Germany) and JCMwave GmbH (Germany); L. Zschiedrich, J. Pomplun, JCMwave GmbH (Germany); F. Schmidt, Zuse Institute Berlin (Germany) and JCMwave GmbH (Germany)
- 8083 1C **Opto-mechanical modelling and experimental approach to the measurement of aerospace materials using shearography and thermal loading** [8083-49]
E. C. Krutul, Technische Univ. Delft (Netherlands) and Univ. Federal de Santa Catarina (Brazil); R. M. Groves, Technische Univ. Delft (Netherlands)

Author Index

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Introduction

This year, the conference *Modelling Aspects in Optical Metrology* is organised for the third time as part of the SPIE Optical Metrology Symposium: co-located with *LASER World of Photonics 2011* in Munich, Germany. This conference is dedicated to establish a forum to present and discuss in particular basic methods, techniques, and algorithms which are necessary for a proper modelling and simulation of applied optical metrology techniques. Special emphasis is placed on the description and modelling of new methods, algorithms, components or complete measurement systems.

Optical metrology methods are in general fast, non-destructive, reliable, flexible, and can nevertheless reach a high level of sensitivity. Therefore, their use in industrial applications like e. g. process development or production control is continuously increasing. Concurrently, the metrological requirements are soaring rapidly, leading to a strong demand both on methodical extensions and improved metrology methods.

To exploit the full potential of optical metrology it is of utmost importance to be able to fully understand the optical measurement process, which requires the ability to quantitatively predict the dependence of the output of an optical sensor or measurement system on certain variations of the measurement object, the sensor itself, or the measurement environment. Only if these influences on the measurement result are well understood and appropriately taken into account in a suitable model of the measurement process, will the measurement result and its associated measurement uncertainty can be used for example for reliable control of production processes. This in-depth understanding usually requires -or is at least strongly supported by- a reliable modelling or simulation of the optical measurement process. In this sense modelling is a prerequisite for traceable and comparable measurements.

Important topics are for example the development and verification of methods to describe the interaction of light with matter for quantitative characterization of micro- and nanostructures or the high accuracy description of light propagation in optical systems. Relevant applications range i. a. from optical metrology and inspection of nanostructures on masks and wafers in semiconductor industry, display production, the investigation of grating structures and grating-based devices, the metrology of surfaces and layers to characterisation of complex optical systems. In many applications nanometer or sub-nanometer measurement uncertainties are required. This year for the first time the new and fascinating field of new and effective optical materials like photonic crystals or metamaterials are one focal point of this conference. These new materials are not only interesting and challenging regarding their metrological characterisation

and theoretical description, but will in future also enable a variety of novel optical components, systems and metrology systems.

I would like to thank all contributors, participants, the SPIE staff, the members of the program committee as well as the Co-Chairs for their support and for turning this conference into a success.

Bernd Bodermann