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This symposium on Optical Systems Design in Madrid, Spain will be the eleventh in a series in Europe. It is intended to provide an interdisciplinary forum for technicians, engineers, researchers, and managers who are involved in instrumental optics at all levels: design, specification, production, and testing.

Get face-to-face feedback from your colleagues in an interdisciplinary forum. The symposium represents an excellent opportunity to stay informed and further the debate about the latest (and future) developments in optical design and how strong digital transformation and connectivity drive these developments. There is no doubt that Madrid will be the perfect host for SPIE Europe Optical Systems Design 2021; it is our great pleasure to welcome you.

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Efficient and successful optical design requires a multidisciplinary approach. The optical designer needs to have material and production expertise, knowledge of the application and potential market, in addition to considerable ability in their main task; the design of an optical system with optimum performance. Advanced optical systems require a clear understanding of the physical limits, material science, and technical possibilities. Only then will the result be a competitive product optimised for best value for money. In many cases, the success of a product in the international marketplace depends on its optical design.

The design software is the main tool for the designer. This tool has to keep pace with the research and development activities in the field of optical elements, illumination, detectors, and other new technologies.

Contributions on the topics of design-to-cost, design-for-manufacture, including productions in series as example for space constellations or military programs, and design-for-industrial innovation are welcome at this conference. These topics are critical to ensuring that optical designs more effectively accommodate production constraints and new process developments in an increasingly competitive environment.

This conference is intended to address an international audience of optical system designers, software development engineers, and R&D experts from industry, institutions, and academia.

Original papers are solicited on, but not limited to, the following areas of research, design, and engineering of optical systems:

- modelling, simulation, and new algorithms
- optomechanical design
- tolerancing and design-for-manufacture
- stray light analysis and prevention
- super resolution systems
- space optics
- x-ray optics
- active and adaptive optics
- integrated and guided optics
- micro-optics
- optics for visual instruments
- detectors, their interface to optics, and associated signal processing
- advanced optical materials
- diffractive and holographic optics
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- lithography and associated optical systems
- computational imaging
- freeform optics.

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Advances in Optical Thin Films VII (OSD02)

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Optical thin films are today involved in numerous optical systems where they constitute a key to their ultimate performance. For most applications, high accuracy is required on both the optical and non-optical properties, including low-loss energy balance, mechanical and thermal behaviour, laser damage threshold and nonlinear properties. Great progress has been made in almost all aspects but there are still problems and barriers to progress and their identification and possible solutions represent important features of this conference.

The conference will be devoted to thin film optical coatings, with special emphasis on the latest developments in the field. Papers on theoretical, experimental, and technological aspects will cover both fundamental and applied research, as well as development, practical techniques and applications.

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We welcome papers describing advances in any aspect of thin film optical coatings and especially in the following areas:

- film deposition methods
- large area deposition
- process control and monitoring
- optical coating materials
- organic optical coatings
- thin film growth and microstructure
- design of optical coatings
- optical coatings on plastic
- coatings for ultrafast optics
- soft x-ray/EUV/DUV/VUV coatings
- optical coatings for displays and lighting
- optical coatings for solar energy utilization
- coatings for security applications
- optical and scattering properties
- coating stress and mechanical properties
- laser-induced damage
- patterned coatings and thin-film arrays
- 1D photonic crystals and metamaterials.

Optical Fabrication, Testing, and Metrology VII (OSD03)

Conference Chairs: **Roland Geyl**, Safran Reosc (France); **Deitze Otaduy**, Univ. of Deusto (Spain); **Reinhard Völkel**, SUSS MicroOptics SA (Switzerland)

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Today's optical fabrication and testing technologies are facing ever-increasing demands from industry and science. This is driven by tough requirements for cost and time reduction in production and R&D as well as by rapidly developing new application fields.

The optical elements become larger, thinner, segmented ... or smaller. The optical profile is going up to freeform and discontinuous. The figure and finish error specifications are becoming tighter all through the Power Spectral Density curve. Our substrate material choice is enlarging with new ceramics, metal alloys or organic material. The wavelengths of interest are pushing towards EUV and x-rays on one hand or TeraHerz waves on the other hand, etc.

Speed and accuracy of metrology are more than ever as important as the manufacturing process itself and remain key contributor to the economic success of industrial production and new optical manufacturing methods. New techniques like deflectometry offer new perspectives and conventional instrument still see progress in quality, accuracy or on-the-field efficiency thanks to intelligent and user-friendly driving software.

The aim of this conference is to review with the community the latest developments achieved in optical fabrication, testing, and metrology.

- large, mini-, and micro-optics fabrication
- aspheric and complex or free-form optical surfaces
- polishing, grinding, lapping, and cutting

- ultraprecision manufacturing (diamond turning etc.)
- nanostructuring of multifunctional optical surfaces
- novel surface finishing techniques, e.g. laser polishing
- functional coatings fabrication and testing
- glass or polymer molding and additive manufacturing
- optical shop and the environment
- computer integrated manufacture and automation
- rapid surface processing
- exotic or difficult material processing
- figure, mid-, and high-spatial frequencies measurement
- scanning probe techniques
- nano- and microroughness measurement
- light scatter techniques and analysis
- texture and subsurface damage testing
- interferometry and holography
- speckle photography, shearography, and ESPI
- optical metrology at extreme UV wavelengths
- coated surface testing
- surface cleanliness testing
- complete system testing
- novel or specialized testing techniques
- relative and absolute accuracy
- standardization in optical metrology.

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Illumination Optics VI (OSD04)

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Illumination design is a continuously developing field resulting from increased performance demands and rapidly changing technologies. Continuing development of illumination design is driven by new sources (e.g., solid state sources, organic sources, light-emitting polymers, and high luminance discharge sources), new markets and styling considerations (e.g., wearable technologies, smart devices, and automotive applications) and advances in fabrication technologies (e.g., diamond turning of complex surfaces and advanced molding of complex patterns and structures). In addition, several optical design software companies have developed, and continue to develop and improve, sophisticated illumination modeling, including color management, freeform optics, and optimization tools to aid the illumination design engineer. This conference offers an international podium for the discussion of these ongoing illumination R&D activities.

Papers are solicited on all matters pertaining to modern illumination design, including, but not limited to, the following areas:

- illumination optimization
- light transport
- freeform non-imaging optical design
- information display design
- transportation systems illumination
- smart lighting applications
- general/technical lighting
- color management
- scatter and stray light analysis
- LED system design.

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Computational Optics 2021 (OSD05)

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Modern optical instruments employ shaping, manipulation, and detection of light in various spatial, spectral, and temporal dimensions. Effective optical design requires modelling a large variety of optical effects, including nonlinear optical materials, advanced polymers and nano-composites, and the ability to do so can broaden the design space and enables innovative solutions. Identification of the best design solutions requires an in-depth understanding of the involved physics and computational methods, which combine various optical modelling approaches, ranging from analytical thin film algorithms to rigorous Maxwell-solvers. Massive parallel computing using modern hardware and software architectures and advanced optimization algorithms fuel the development of computational optics and its growing number of applications in modern optical design.

This conference will address an international audience of scientists and engineers on developments in computational optics; on new theories, algorithms, software, supporting experiments, and applications that are not completely covered by traditional optical design. Papers are sought on the subject of computational optics, including but not limited to, the following sub-areas:

- optical field propagation techniques and special optical modelling techniques including, polarization, ultra-short pulses, coherence, statistical optics, speckle phenomena, light scattering
- propagation techniques suitable for microstructures and freeforms, homogeneous and inhomogeneous media, and crystals
- rigorous electromagnetic field modeling using finite-difference time-domain (FDTD), finite elements methods (FEM), rigorous coupled wave algorithms (RCWA) or similar techniques
- combination of different rigorous and approximate electromagnetic propagation techniques to obtain numerically efficient and highly accurate modelling procedures

- applications of classical and advanced optimization techniques in modern optics, including linear, quadratic, and nonlinear programming, simulated annealing, genetic algorithms, shape optimization, topology optimization and multi-objective optimization techniques
- advances in the design, modeling, and application of metasurfaces and metamaterials
- applications of methods from the field of artificial intelligence to solve problems in the field of computational optics including Bayesian techniques or (deep) neural networks, reinforcement learning
- software interfacing of various models and optimization techniques, massive parallel computing including GPU based solutions for computational optics
- applications of computational optics in various fields including light source modelling, diffuser, imaging, lithography, microscopy, optical metrology, laser beam shaping, diffractive optics, micro-optics, ptychography, and Fourier ptychography
- advances in computational imaging, Eulerian video magnification, image processing, bokeh, deblurring, denoising, plenoptic image processing, computer vision, computed tomography, three-dimensional image processing, specialized computational hardware, and deep convolutional networks, as well as optical system designs optimized to make use of computational imaging corrections
- multi-scale simulations to bridge multiple length scales that matter in optical systems: starting from the molecular scale to an actual material that is considered in the design of optical devices on the macroscale
- multi-physics simulations where optical properties combined with other physical features are important, e.g. quantum, mechanical, thermal, or electrical properties.

Optical Instrument Science, Technology, and Applications (OSD06)

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Optical instruments play an extremely large role in the application and development of future capability in optics and photonics. Optical instruments are a critical lynchpin in numerous applications ranging from government, industrial, and consumer applications. Science and development on optical instruments is continual as technologies involved vary from robust fully developed instruments to fledgling technologies with a bright future.

This Optical Instrument Science, Technology, and Applications conference has been created to further enable the integration of components, design, and modelling key to successful optical instrument development and applications. The focus of this conference is on optical systems and instruments, along with applications enabled by such methods. Topics can include all stages of development and applications where optical instruments are proposed as solutions versus competing non-optical technologies through optical instruments being the key enabling technology.

Papers are solicited in mature areas and applications of optical systems and instrumentation. Authors are encouraged to submit system and instrument level papers to this conference which has been designed to complement other conferences at the event; these other conferences focus on specific subsystem details such as design, coatings, specific algorithms, and so forth. Additionally, emerging technical areas with projected implementation in the next decade are welcome. Submissions on conceivable contributions of computational methods and machine vision for novel applications and increased productivity are notably endorsed. With value chains from product generation to production and servicing becoming ever more integrated on a global scale, contributions on standardization

of hardware and software interfaces, data formats, and full system solutions with optical hardware and software integration are also welcome.

EMERGING AND HOT TOPICS IN INSTRUMENTAL OPTICS

- recent progress on virtual prototyping / system simulation of image processing industrial measuring instruments
- recent progress on algorithms and optics concepts / instruments for 2D and 3D imaging (esp. using lens less, multi- and coded-aperture imaging)
- recent progress on replicative / additive manufacturing of optics
- novel approaches to form and surface measurement
- NMI activities in the field of optics for industry, standardization, and norms
- merging/fusion of optical metrology with tactile and x-ray metrology
- adaptive optics and wavefront sensing for industrial metrology and technology advancements
- structured light, multi-, and hyperspectral imaging for industry
- progress on photonic integrated circuit / ultrafast laser-based metrology
- polarization and beam optics advancement for instrumentation
- progress on coherent methods for object and object scene digitization, object localization
- advancements in high accuracy large scale metrology
- progress on quantum sensing for position and attitude measurement and surface and volume qualification/metrology

- instrumentation, development, and metrology for AR/VR/MR systems
- progress on high-speed image processing, real time architectures for optically guided motion control; protocols / standardization
- mobile device-based metrology and metrology for aspheres and free form optics
- single photon imaging systems / quantum optics / photonics.

CURRENT APPLICATIONS AND EFFECTIVE IMPLEMENTATION

- optical engineering at the system level including end-to-end system development
- optical system layout for instrumentation including microscopes and medical devices
- high volume instrument development process and methodologies
- telescopic systems including binoculars and other ocular devices
- optical instruments for use with scattering or dispersive media.

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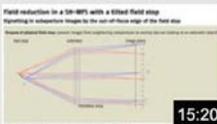
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