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Optical Configuration of Sequentially Timed All-optical Mapping Photography with a Slicing Mirror

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Background – Applications of Spectral Imaging with Slicing Mirror





E. Prieto & S.Vivès, New Astronomy Reviews (2006)

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- 1. Spectral imaging with the slicing mirror based on a 4f optical system to perform STAMP imaging
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Use of the Slicing Mirror in Spectral Imaging



The slicing mirrors spatially separates overlapped images at the Fourier plane in the 4f system

Trade-off of the Slicing Mirror in the proposed method

Concept

Spectral Performance



Small facets on the slicing mirror = more frames = worse spatial resolution

M. Tamamitsu et al., Opt. Engineering (2015)

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STAMP – Optical Setup

The system for imaging dynamics of shock wave in water:



Shock wave travelling upwards

Successfully visualized the propagation of the shock wave, and measured the speed as 1.7 km/s

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Excitation Pulse: 400 nm (femtoseconds) Imaging Pulse: 800nm (picoseconds) Number of frame: 9

Current Progress: Implementation of STAMP with microscope

Imaging pulse

Current Progress: Implementation of STAMP with microscope

Excitation pulse

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- STAMP is a method that captures ultrafast phenomena with femtosecond and nanosecond timescale
- Spectral imaging with the slicing mirror based on a 4f optical system is constructed to perform STAMP imaging
- The width of the facets in slicing mirror contributes to the trade-off between the number of frames and spatial resolution
- The optical configuration combining STAMP and microscope is being constructed.