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About the KEY FLASH DRIVE

The accompanying KEY FLASH DRIVE contains the one-page abstracts presented at 5th EPS-QEOD EUROPHOTON Conference held in Stockholm, Sweden from August 26 - 31, 2012. For copyright information, please see the Copyright Notice (below). All abstracts are in .pdf format.

Instructions

Software requirements:

A web browser (Firefox, Internet Explorer, Safari or similar)

A .pdf viewer (tested with Adobe Acrobat). This software can be downloaded at no cost from:

<http://www.adobe.com>

Starting the Key Flash Drive

The Key Flash Drive has an auto run facility for Windows, and will start when inserted into your computer.

Should you wish to access the contents of the Key Flash Drive other than through the auto run programme, access the Key Flash Drive and click on the start.html icon.

Navigation

Navigating the contents of this Key Flash Drive is similar to navigating a web page. The back and forward arrows are active.

The papers on the accompanying Key Flash Drive comprise the digest of the 5th EPS-QEOD EUROPHOTON Conference. They reflect the authors' opinion and are published as presented and without any change in the interest of timely dissemination. Their inclusion in this publication does not necessarily constitute endorsement by the editors, the European Physical Society.

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This unique conference features the latest breakthroughs in the field of Solid-State, Fibre, and Waveguided Light Sources. The conference will be held in the **AlbaNova University Centre** close to the main KTH campus and the Stockholm city centre with all main attractions easily accessible by foot or by excellent public transportation. World-reknowned researchers discuss the latest developments in the scientific community accompanied by Summer School sessions at the PhD student and postdoctoral level, and by informal breakout sessions for discussion and company display. This conference will also feature a half-day special Symposium "From Femto-Science to Atto-Science: Sources and Applications" where prominent Keynote and Invited Speakers will discuss state of the art and future visions for this fascinating field. The fifth in a row, the Europhoton conference series has shown to be very popular among the scientists and engineers who have continued to place it on their calendars.

The conference is organised by the **European Physical Society** and the "**AlbaNova University Centre**" in cooperation with the Quantum Electronics and Optics Division (QEOD) of EPS.

The Conference Programme includes:

Summer School on Frontiers of Solid-State Light Sources

from Sunday, 26 August (afternoon) to Tuesday, 28 August 2012 (morning)

the main Conference on Solid-State, Fibre, and Waveguide Coherent Light Sources

from Monday, 27 August (morning) to Friday, 31 August 2012 (noon)

a half-day special Symposium on "**From Femto-Science to Atto Science: Sources and Applications**" on Wednesday, 29 August 2012 (morning).

The 5th EPS-QEOD Europhoton Conference 2012 technical programme includes keynote, invited and selected contributed papers completely encompassing the field of lasers and photonics. All aspects of the technologies will be covered, including fundamentals, device development, systems, and applications.

Abstracts of the papers to be presented at EPS-QEOD Europhoton Conference 2012 appear in this programme. 187 papers (6 Summer School lectures, 4 keynotes, 9 invited, 73 oral and 102 poster contributions from Europe and overseas have been selected for presentation at the Conference.

Tabletop Exhibit

A tabletop exhibit will be organised from Tuesday, 28 August (morning) to Thursday, 30 August (afternoon). This exhibition will allow laser and photonics related companies to present and promote their new products among attendees.

Summer School

The Europhoton Conference includes a Summer School on "**Frontiers of Solid-State Light Sources**". The Summer School will be held **from Sunday, 26 August (afternoon) to Tuesday, 28 th August (morning), 2012.**

PhD Students and Postdocs who have paid the conference fee are especially invited to attend the Summer School. All full paying conference participants will receive free entrance to the School.

Poster Sessions

Poster sessions for contributed papers have been a major attraction at recent conferences. Poster presentations provide a direct interaction between the presenter and the viewer. To allow

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participants to see as many posters as possible, 3 sessions are organised **from Tuesday 28st to Thursday 30 August 2012 between 13:30 and 14:30**. All posters will be displayed in the main wing of AlbaNova on the third floor. There will be no oral presentations during this time.

Each author is provided with one bulletin board measuring 1m in width and 2m in height on which to display the paper. Fixing material (tape and pins) will be provided. The boards will be grouped by sessions and marked with the paper session code.

All authors are requested to display posters on their allocated boards in the morning of the day of their presentation. Posters still in their places in the evening will be removed and discarded by the conference organization. In order to present their work and answer questions, authors are requested to be present in the vicinity of their poster during the poster session. The schedule of the poster sessions is presented on the respective pages of this programme.

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Speakers' Information

Speakers are asked to check-in with the session presider in the conference room ten minutes before the session begins.

A **speaker's information desk** will be operative during the conference for checking the presentation.

A laptop with Windows 7, Microsoft pack Office 2010 (for ppt format files) and Adobe reader (for pdf format file) will be available in the main conference room (Oskar Klein auditorium). Authors will transfer their oral presentation file by USB stick or CD ROM.

The presentation times for oral sessions are as follows:

The Keynote talks are scheduled for 45 minutes presentation including 10 minutes for discussion.

The Invited talks are scheduled for 30 minutes presentation including 10 minutes for discussion

The Contributed talks are scheduled for 15 minutes presentation including 5 minutes for discussion.

All presentations take place in Lecture Hall Oscar Klein on the fourth floor of AlbaNova.

Conference Language

English will be the official conference language.

Technical Digest

The registration fee includes a Key Flash Driver with the technical programme of the Europhoton conference.

Additional copies may be ordered, at a cost of Euro 25 per Key.

Social Programme

Reception at the Stockholm City Hall



Wikipedia/Stockholm City Hall photo

There will be a welcome reception at 6pm on Tuesday 28th August 2012, hosted at the Stockholm City Hall (Address: Ragnar Östbergs Plan 1 Stockholm)
Coach transportation from AlbaNova to the City Hall will be arranged for conference participants.

Stockholm City Hall is one of the country's leading examples of national romanticism in architecture. The City Hall was designed by the architect Ragnar Östberg, and opened on Midsummer Eve in 1923. The City Hall is built from eight million bricks, and the 106 meter tall tower has the three crowns, which is the Swedish national coat of arms, at its apex. Behind the magnificent facades are offices and session halls for politicians and officials, as well as splendid assembly rooms and unique works of art. Stockholm's municipal council meets in Rådssalen, the Council Chamber. The great Nobel banquet is also held in City Hall. After dinner in Blå hallen, the Blue Hall, Nobel Prize recipients, royalty and guests dance in Gyllene salen, the Golden Hall, with its 18 million gold mosaic tiles. (from: <http://www.visitstockholm.com/en/to-do/attractions/the-city-hall/145>)

Conference Dinner

A conference dinner, **free of charge for the conference attendees**, will take place on **Wednesday evening 29th August 2012** in the Museum of Modern Art, on the Skeppsholmen island, in the heart of historical Stockholm. The deadline to reserve is August 1st, 2012.

A direct transfer by coach from AlbaNova will be arranged to the conference attendees Alternatively the Museum could be reached by public transportation (www.sl.se), namely by bus (bus 43 + 65, change in Gustav Adolfs torg), or by underground, the nearest stop, **"Kungsträdgården"** on the Blue Line, being a 15 min walk away from the Museum.



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Conference Location

How to get to AlbaNova University Centre?



Wikipedia/AlbaNova photo

From the airport to Stockholm Central Station:

Arlanda Aiport

Airport coaches (<http://www.flygbussarna.se/>) leave regularly from the airport terminals for Stockholm Central Station. The journey takes 45 minutes and will cost 99 SEK.

The Arlanda Express Train (<http://www.arlandaexpress.com/>) leaves every 15 minutes from the airport and goes directly to Stockholm Cental Station. The journey takes 20 minutes and will cost 260 SEK.

Taxis are also available from the aiport. Prices may vary. Many taxi companies offer a fixed price of about 450 SEK (approximately 50€) from Arlanda Airport to Stockholm City.

Bromma Aiport

Airport coaches (<http://www.flygbussarna.se/>) leave regularly from the airport to Stockholm Central Station. The journey takes 20 minutes and will cost 74 SEK.

Taxis and local buses are also available from the airport.

Skavsta Aiport

Airport caoches (<http://www.flygbussarna.se/>) leave regularly from the airport to Stockholm Central Station. The journey takes 80 minutes and will cost 119 SEK.

Taxis are also available from the aiport. Prices may vary.

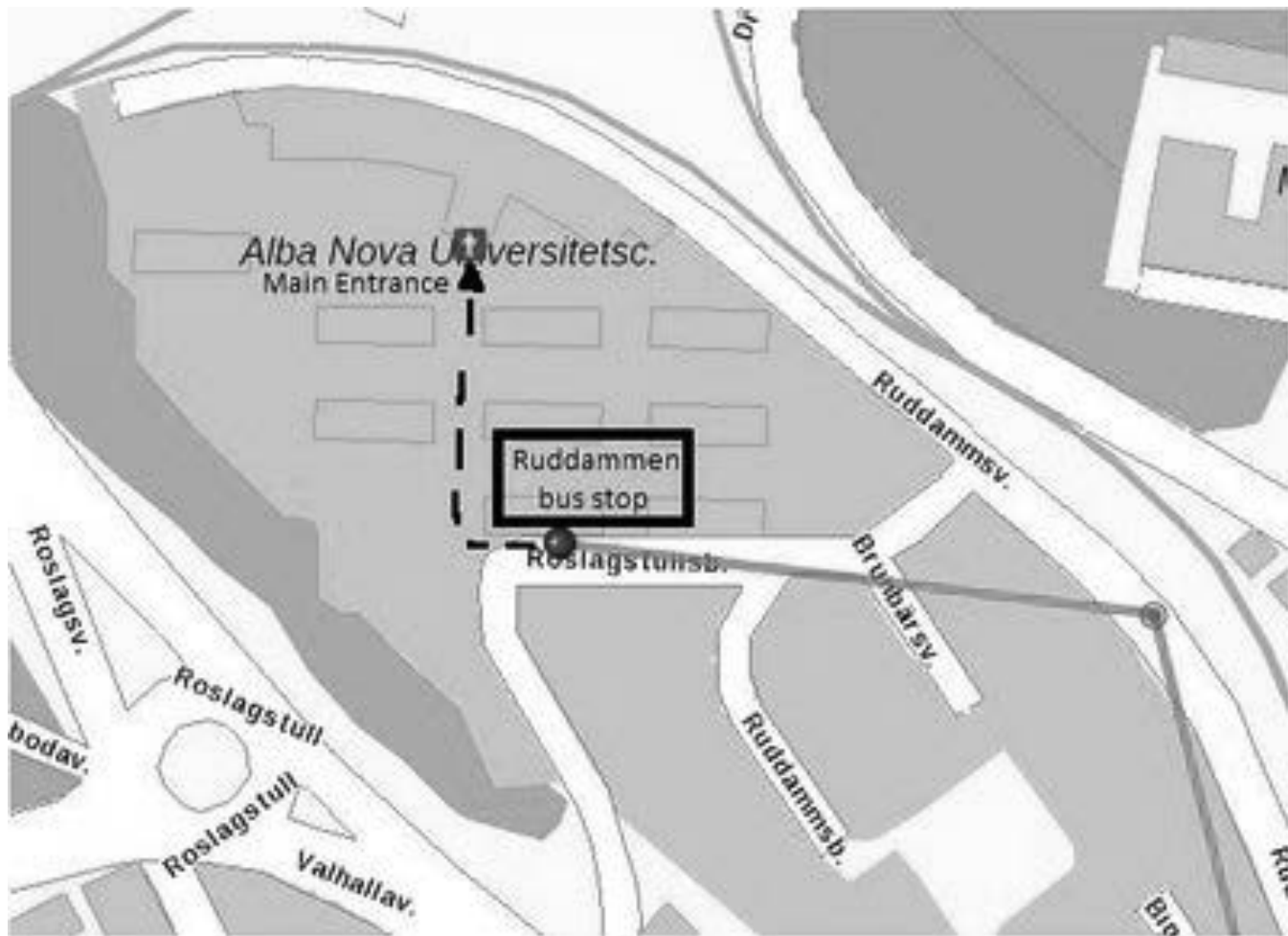
From the Main train station to the AlbaNova Centre:

By public transportation:

Take the underground ("T-bana") red line - towards 'Mörby centrum' - and get off at "**Tekniska-Högskolan**". From the underground take the way out marked as 'Körsbärsvägen', which has its

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western exit on Valhallavägen, and walk up 150 m more to Körsbärsvägen. There you'll find a bus stop for the lines number 43 and 44, direction, 'Ruddammen'. By bus you'll have to get off at the final stop ("Ruddammen"), which is a short walking distance from The AlbaNova University Center, as shown in the map below. Alternatively you can also walk up to AlbaNova from the underground. It takes about 15 min.



On-Site Facilities

On-site internet connection will be possible with free computers and through the AlbaNova WiFi network accessible from personal laptops via individual user-ID and password.

A restaurant and a cafeteria can be found in the AlbaNova centre on the 3rd floor. Several additional restaurants are also located at a short ((10-15 minutes) walking distance from AlbaNova, along Valhallavägen and Birger Jarlsgatan. walking).

Registration Information

The registration fees for the meeting include admission to all technical sessions of the main conference on “**Solid-State, Fibre, and Waveguide Coherent Light Sources**”, as well as to the half-day special symposium on “**From Femto-Science to Atto Science: Sources and Applications**”. One copy of the technical digest in USB Stick-format is included. It also includes coffee breaks, welcome reception and the conference dinner. Lunches are excluded.

PhD Students and Postdocs who have paid for the conference fee are especially invited to attend the summer school. They will receive free entrance to the school.

Conference Registration Hours:

Sunday, 26 August 2012	11:00 – 17:00	
Monday, 27 August 2012	07:30 – 12:00	13:15 – 17:00
Tuesday, 28 August 2012	07:45 – 12:00	13:15 – 17:00
Wednesday, 29 August 2012	07:45 – 12:00	13:15 – 17:00
Thursday 30 August 2012	07:45 – 12:00	13:15 – 17:00
Friday 31 August 2012	closed	

Conference Hours:

Sunday, 26 August 2012	14:00 – 18:30 (Summer School)
Monday, 27 August 2012	08:00 – 12:15, 13:30 – 18:00 (Summer School)
Tuesday, 28 August 2012	08:00 – 12:30, 13:30 – 17:00
Wednesday, 29 August 2012	08:00 – 12:15, 13:30 – 18:30
Thursday, 30 August 2012	08:00 – 12:15, 13:30 – 20:00
Friday, 31 August 2012-06-19	08:00 – 12:45

Coffee Breaks

Sunday, 26 August 2012	16:00 – 16:30 (Summer School only)
Monday, 27 August 2012	10:00 – 10:30, 15:30 – 16:00 (Summer School only)
Tuesday, 28 August 2012	10:00 – 10:30
Wednesday, 29 August 2012	09:45 – 10:00, 16:15 – 16:30
Thursday, 30 August 2012-	10:00 – 10:15, 16:30 – 16:45, 18:30 – 19:00
Friday, 31 August 2012	10:15 – 10:45

Lunch Breaks

Monday, 27 August 2012	12:15 – 13:30
Tuesday, 28 August 2012	12:30 – 13:30
Wednesday, 29 August 2012	12:15 – 13:30
Thursday, 30 August 2012	12:15 – 13:30

Get Together and snack

Tuesday, 28 August 2012	18:00 – 20:00 (Stockholm City Hall- Welcome reception)
Wednesday, 29 August 2012	20:00 – 23:00 (Moderna Museet)

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Programme Chair: Jens Limpert, *University of Jena, Germany*

Local Chair: Katia Gallo, Fredrik Laurell, Gunnar Björk, *Royal Institute of Technology, KTH, Stockholm, Sweden*

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Markus Pollnau, *University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands*

Conference Management

The Conference management is provided by the European Physical Society, 6 rue des Frères Lumière, 68200 Mulhouse, France.

List of Exhibitors

<http://www.rp-photonics.com/fiberpower.html>

RP Photonics Consulting GmbH offers technical consulting services and simulation software for the photonics industry. It covers a wide range of technical areas such as lasers and amplifiers, nonlinear optics, ultrashort pulses, and optical fibers. Its most notable software is RP Fiber power, a simulator for active and passive fiber devices.

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<http://www.nufern.com>

NUFERN is a leading U.S. manufacturer of speciality optical fibers, fiber lasers and fiber amplifiers serving diverse markets. Current products include over 300 standard fibers and range from sub-assemblies to complete turn-key fiber systems from mW to kW power levels. Nufern's integrated teams also provide rapid, cost-effective OEM fiber laser design, assembly and contract manufacturing.



<http://www.thorlabs.com>

Thorlabs has been an active member of the Photonics community for 20 years. We design and manufacture equipment for the photonics industry, including optomechanics, optics, laser diodes, tunable lasers, optical detectors, motion control equipment, and vibration isolation systems. In addition to core photonics equipment, we also develop and provide system level solutions such as our complete OCY, confocal, adaptive optics, and ASOM imaging systems.



<http://www.ixblue.com/>

iXFiber is a leading independent manufacturer of active and passive specialty optical fibers, components based on Fiber Bragg Gratings (FBG) technology, and subassemblies modules for a diverse range of industries : Telecom, Sensing, Defense, Space, Fiber Laser, Harsh Environment...

General Information

Stockholm



General

Stockholm, often referred to as the capital of Scandinavia, is located on 14 islands. The city has a large amount of parks and greenery ensuring that you are never too far away from the water or the nature surrounding it. The city being situated in the middle of Stockholm's archipelago which consists of over 30.000 islands makes taking a boat tour a must.



Visiting the Old Town give you a feeling of the rich historic past of the city. The old buildings have been well preserved with winding roads that have small shops filled with antiques and art galleries at every corner. The Royal Palace can be seen here, being one of the largest Palace in Stockoholm it is also the official residence of the swedish Royal Family.

The island of Djurgarden holds many of the city's 100 museums and other attractions including the world's first National City Park. It stretches over 10 kilometers through the heart of the city giving you a chance to spot all sorts of wildlife including deer, squirrels and even elks. The island also boasts the largest open air museum in the world, Skansen.

To get the best view of Stockholm, you should visit **Stadshuset**. Climb to the top of the tower and experience the city from above. Taking the Skyview on the top Globen is another way to enjoy many views of the city from above.

Currency

Swedish Kronor (SEK) is the official currency in Sweden. The currency is free floating so the exchange rate fluctuates.

Major credit cards (VISA, mastercard/Eurocard, American express, Diners) are generally accepted in airports, train stations, hotels, shops, restaurants, and transportation including taxis.

Public transportation

Stockholm has extensive public transportation systems and all parts of the city can be reached by metro, buses, trams, and commuter trains. The system is supervised by a single company, SL. All means of public transportation in the SL system can be accessed with same ticket. There are tickets with different time of validity to suit your needs. The tickets could be purchased already on your arrival at Arlanda airport at the tourist information center located in the arrivals hall. Alternatively, there is the SL center, located in the Central Station, which sells all types of tickets. In town, the tickets can be purchased at ubiquitous "Pressbyro" convenience stores. Information on public transportation routes, timetables and tickets could be found on www.sl.se.

Stockholm, being a city situated on archipelago has an extensive system of boat transportation. Note however, that most of the boats with routes in Stockholm archipelago are operated by different companies which have separate ticketing systems. The largest boat operators can be found at www.waxholmsbolaget.se and www.stromma.se. The boat tickets are sold directly at boat piers. If you managed to miss the last boat from a remote island in the archipelago and need to get back to town, you can always call for a speedboat taxi.

Weather

Although Stockholm has a fairly northerly location in Europe, the climate is generally fairly temperate and not necessarily as cold as many visitors expect. The warm summer months are always popular and without doubt when Stockholm is at its best, with plenty of sunny weather to go around. Both June and July experience almost 19 hours of daylight. Between June and August you can expect temperatures to regularly top 20° C /68° F and can even rise to 30°C /86°F..

Programme at a Glance

Sunday, 26 August 2012 (Summer School)

SS1	14:00-16:00	Summer School Lecture 1 Uwe Morgner , Leibniz University, Hannover Germany “Oscillators and amplifiers for single- and few-cycle pulse generation”
	16:00-16:30	Coffee Break
SS2	16:30-18:30	Summer School Lecture 2 Michal Lipson , Cornell University, USA “On chip nonlinear optics, Si photonics”

Monday, 27 August 2012

At a Glance

	08:00-08:15	Welcome by General and Program Chairs
MoA	08:15-10:00	Oral Session: Novel trends in photonics
	10:00-10:30	Coffee break
MoB	10:30-12:15	Oral session: Nonlinear optics
	12:15-13:30	Lunch Break
SS3	13:30-15:30	Summer School Lecture 3 Rüdiger Paschotta , RP Photonics, Germany “Understanding fiber amplifiers”
	15:30-16:00	Coffee Break
SS4	16:00-18:00	Summer School Lecture 4 Paul French , Imperial College, UK “Multidimensional fluorescence imaging with ultrashort optical pulses”

Tuesday, 28 August 2012

SS5	08:00-10:00	Summer School Lecture 5 Stuart Jackson , University of Sydney, Australia “Fibre lasers that extend the infrared frontier”
	10:00-10:30	Coffee Break
SS6	10:30-12:30	Summer School Lecture 6 Anne L’Huillier , Lund University, Sweden “High-harmonic and attosecond pulse generation and applications”
	12:30-13:30	Lunch Break
TuP	13:30-14:30	Tuesday Poster Session I
TuA	14:30-17:00	Oral Session: TuA – QPM nonlinear optical materials
	18:00-20:00	Welcome reception at Stockholm City Hall

Wednesday, 29 th August 2012

WeA 08:00-09:45	Oral Session: Special symposium: From Femto-Science to Atto Science: sources and applications
09:45-10:00	Coffee Break
WeB 10:00-12:15	Oral Session: Special symposium: From Femto-Science to Atto Science: sources and applications
12:15-13:30	Lunch Break
WeP 13:30-14:30	Wednesday Poster Session II
WeC 14:30-16:15	Oral Session: WeC – Ultrafast Fiber and Waveguide Oscillators
16:15-16:30	Coffee Break
WeD 16:30-18:30	Oral Session: WeD – Ultrafast Optics
20:00-23:00	Conference Dinner in Moderna Museet

Thursday, 30th August 2012

ThA 08:00-10:00	Oral Session: ThA: Coherent combining and high power fiber lasers
10:00-10:15	Coffee Break
ThB 10:15-12:15	Oral Session: ThB: Novel fiber lasers and applications
12:15-13:30	Lunch Break
ThP 13:30-14:30	Thursday Poster Session III
ThC 14:30-16:30	Oral Session: ThC: Applications of Engineered Fibers
16:30-16:45	Coffee Break
ThD 16:45-18:30	Oral Session: ThD: Ultrafast Optics and frequency combs
18:30-19:00	Coffee Breaks and snacks
PODS 19:00-20:00	Postdeadline Session

Friday, 31st August 2012

FrA 08:00-10:15	Oral Session: FrA: Solid-state Lasers
10:15-10:45	Coffee Break
FrB 10:45-12:30	Oral Session FrB: Waveguide photonics
12:30-12:45	Closing Remarks and Young Researcher Prizes.

Keynote and Invited Talks at a Glance

Monday, August 27, 2012

08:15	MoA.1	Nonlinear Optical photonics: Harnessing sound and light in nonlinear nanoscale circuits <i>B. Eggleton</i>
10:30	MoB.1	Saturation of the all-Optical Kerr Effect in Solids and Gases <i>G. Steinmeyer</i>

Tuesday, August 28, 2012

14:30	TuA.1	Advances in quasi-phase-matched nonlinear materials <i>M.M. Fejer</i> (Keynote)
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Wednesday, August 29, 2012

08:00	WeA.1	Ultra-fast dynamics in atoms and molecules – Pump-probe experiments <i>M. Drescher</i>
08:45	WeA.3	Time-Delays in Ionization: real, imaginary and Imagined <i>M. Ivanov</i> (Keynote)
10:00	WeB.1	The Attosecond Lighthouse: a new tool for ultrafast science and metrology <i>F. Quéré</i>
11:45	WeB.7	Towards Zeptosecond X-Ray Pulses <i>T. Popmintchev</i>
14:30	WeC.1.	History and prospects of mode-locked fiber and waveguide lasers <i>E. Ippen</i> (Keynote)
16:30	WeD.1	High-power femtosecond Kerr-lens oscillators <i>A. Apolonskiy</i>

Thursday, August 30, 2012

08:00	ThA.1	High Power lasers by structured fibers <i>A. Shirakawa</i>
10:15	ThB.1	Cladding-Pumped Raman Fibre Lasers and Amplifiers: review and Progress <i>C. Codemard</i>
14:30	ThC.1	Ultrafast Nonlinear Optics in Hollow-Core Photonic Crystal Fibres <i>P. Russell</i> (Keynote)
16:45	ThD.1	Optical frequency comb sources and applications <i>S. Diddams</i>

Sunday 26th August 2012

14:00-16:00 Summer School Lecture 1

“Oscillators and amplifiers for single- and few-cycle pulse generation”

Uwe Morgner, *Leibniz University Hannover, Germany*

14:00-14:45 Lecture

14:45-15:00 Break

15:00-15:45 Lecture, continued

15:45-16:00 Discussion



Biographie:

Uwe Morgner is a full professor with the physics department at Leibniz University of Hannover in Germany since 2004. Since 2006 he is also member of the board of directors at Laserzentrum Hannover (LZH). He has been working in the field of ultrafast lasers for more than fifteen years and has authored/co-authored more than 150 publications. He also holds a number of patents in the area of laser technology. His major research focus is on single- and few-cycle pulses from lasers and parametric sources and their applications in biophotonics and fundamental science. Recent work was focused on thin-disk and fiber amplifiers, single-cycle OPCPA as well as chirped mirror technology, and high-harmonic generation in filaments, in nano-plasmonics, and in fluids. He has been in the Technical Program Committees of the most important international conferences in optics and photonics. Prof. Morgner has delivered numerous invited talks and tutorials at scientific conferences and schools. He is also a co-founder of VENTEON Femtosecond Laser Technology GmbH.

16:00-16:30 Coffee Break

16:30-18:30 Summer School Lecture 2

“On-chip nonlinear optics. Nonlinear Si photonics”

Michal Lipson, *Cornell University, USA*

16:30-17:15 Lecture

17:15-17:30 Break

17:30-18:15 Lecture, continued

18:15-18:30 Discussion



Biographie:

Michal Lipson is an Associate Professor at the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca NY. Prior to this appointment, she was a postdoctoral associate at the Department of Material Science and Engineering at MIT, following her Ph.D. in Physics at the Technion - Israel Institute of Technology. Her research focuses on novel on-chip Nanophotonics devices. She holds several patents on novel micron-size photonic structures for light manipulation, and is the author of over 150 technical papers in journals in Physics and Optics. Professor Lipson's honors and awards include the MacArthur Fellow, OSA Fellow, IEEE Senior Member, IBM Faculty Award, and NSF Early Career Award.

More information on Professor Lipson can be found at nanophotonics.ece.cornell.edu

Monday 27th August 2012

13:30-15:30 Summer School Lecture 3

"Understanding fibre amplifiers"

Rüdiger Paschotta, *RP Photonics, Germany*

This course explains in detail how one can set up physical models for fiber amplifiers in order to quantitatively analyze their operation characteristics. Both steady-state models and dynamic amplifier models for the amplification of intense pulses are discussed. Example cases will illustrate typical effects and limitations



13:30-14:15 Lecture

14:15-14:30 Break

14:30-15:15 Lecture, continued

15:15-15:30 Discussion

Biographie:

Dr. Rüdiger Paschotta is an expert in laser physics, nonlinear optics and fiber technology, who previously was a researcher and is now working in his company RP Photonics Consulting GmbH, providing technical consultancy primarily for companies building or using lasers and related devices. Details are available on the web page <http://www.rp-photonics.com/paschotta.html>.

15:30-16:00 Coffee Break

16:00-18:00 Summer School Lecture 4

"Multidimensional fluorescence imaging with ultrashort optical pulses"

Paul French, *Imperial College, UK*

This lecture will cover the application of ultrashort optical pulses to biomedical imaging and metrology with an emphasis on fluorescence lifetime imaging applied to microscopy, endoscopy and tomography for cell biology, drug discovery and label-free diagnosis. It will address the frontiers of super resolution, high speed/throughput and in vivo imaging.



16:00-16:45 Lecture

16:45-17:00 Break

17:00-17:45 Lecture, continued

17:45-18:00 Discussion

Biographie:

Professor Paul French, Head of Photonics Group, was a Royal Society University Research Fellow at Imperial from 1989 and joined the academic staff in 1994. He has been a Visiting Professor at the University of New Mexico and a Consultant at AT&T Bell Laboratories. His research has evolved from ultrafast dye and solid-state laser physics to biomedical optics with a particular emphasis on FLIM for applications in molecular cell biology, drug discovery and clinical diagnosis. His current portfolio includes the development and application of multidimensional fluorescence imaging for microscopy, endoscopy and tomography. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Physics, the European Physical Society and the Optical Society of America and holds a Royal Society Wolfson Research Merit Award.

Tuesday 28th August 2012

08:00-10:00 Summer School Lecture 5

”Fibre lasers that extend the infrared frontier“

Stuart Jackson, *University of Sydney, Australia*



Fibre lasers have made an enormous impact in science, defence and industry. Extending the emission wavelength from fibre lasers further into the infrared where numerous existing and future applications will benefit, is a challenge. In these lectures, i will summarise the advances that have been demonstrated and the many challenges that remain in the filed of extended wavelength fibre laser research. We will cover topics such as the rare earth ion transitions providing extended wavelength emission, pulsed and cw operated fibre lasers and future directions.

08:00-08:45 Lecture

08:45-09:00 Break

09:00-09:45 Lecture, continued

09:45-10:00 Discussion

Biographie:

Stuart Jackson received the BSc and the BSc(Hons) degrees in 1989 and 1990 respectively from the University of Newcastle (Australia). In 1990, he joined the Centre for Lasers and Applications at Macquarie University to undertake research toward the PhD degree, which he received in 1996. In 1995, he joined the Laser Photonics Group at the University of Manchester and initiated the research there into high power fibre lasers. In 1999 he joined the Optical Fibre Technology Centre at the University of Sydney where he became a Senior Research Fellow and Technical Manager of silica fibre fabrication. In 2009 he joined the School of Physics at the University of Sydney as a Queen Elizabeth II Fellow funded by the Australia Research Council. He currently is the Project Leader of the Flagship Project "Mid-infrared Photonics" within the ARC Centre of Excellence funded Centre for Ultrahigh-bandwidth Devices for Optical Systems (CUDOS). His interests include diode-pumped solid-state lasers, spectroscopy, nonlinear optics and integrated optics.

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break

10:30-12:30 Summer School Lecture 6

"High-harmonic and attosecond pulse generation and applications"

Anne L'Huillier, *Lund University, Sweden*

The interaction between atoms to intense laser radiation leads to the generation of high-order harmonics, or, in the time domain, to a train of short attosecond light pulses. This talk will review the basic physics, the performances that can be obtained as well as some of the applications.



11:30-12:15 Lecture

11:15-11:30 Break

11:30-12:15 Lecture, continued

12:15-12:30 Discussion

Biography:

Anne L'Huillier, defended her PhD at the Commissariat à l'Energie Atomique, Saclay, France in 1986. She was postdoctoral fellow at Chalmers Institute of Technology, Gothenburg (1986), University of Southern California (1988), and visiting scientist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (1993). She was employed as researcher in Saclay, France until she moved to Lund University, Sweden in 1995 and became full professor in 1997. Her research is centered round the generation of high-order harmonics of the laser light and its applications, especially in attosecond science. Her research group at the Lund Laser Center is one of the few groups in the world producing routinely short attosecond pulses via harmonic generation and exploring applications of this source of radiation. She received the UNESCO-L'Oréal award for "Women in Science" in 2011.

Wednesday 29th August 2012

Special Symposium "From Femto-Science to Atto Science: Sources and Applications"

08:00-08:30 Markus Drescher, *University of Hamburg, Germany*
"Ultra-fast dynamics in atoms and molecules - Pump-probe experiments"

Ultrashort synchronized XUV, laser- and terahertz pulses open up new opportunities for dynamics studies on the time-scale of electronic and nuclear motion. Coherent laser- and accelerator-based light sources, corresponding specialized pump-probe techniques and their application in time-resolving experiments on atoms and molecules will be discussed.



08:45-09:30: Misha Ivanov, *Max Born Institute Berlin, Germany*
"Time-delays in ionization: real, imaginary, and imagined"

I will present our recent work on trying to understand how much time it takes to liberate an electron from an atom or a molecule, via either one-photon ionization or via optical tunnelling.



10:00-10:30 Fabien Quéré, *CEA, Gif sur Yvette, France*
"Attosecond Lighthouses: A new tool for ultrafast science and metrology"

We show how to use spatio-temporally coupled light fields to generate isolated attosecond pulses. This general *attosecond lighthouse* effect provides a very convenient scheme for attosecond pump-probe experiments, and constitutes a powerful new tool for ultrafast metrology. We present the first experimental evidence of this effect.

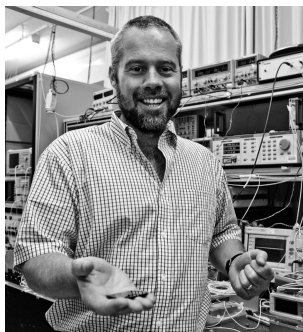


11:45-12:15 Tenio Popmintchev, *Jila and University of Colorado at Boulder, USA*
"Towards Zeptosecond X-ray Pulses"

We demonstrate bright coherent X-ray supercontinua generated through fully phase-matched upconversion of mid-IR laser light into the keV spectral region. The ultrabroad bandwidths can support pulse durations of few attoseconds, scalable to zeptosecond time scales.



Keynote and Invited Speakers. Solid-State Lasers



Benjamin Eggleton, *University of Sydney, CUDOS ARC Centre of Excellence, Australia*

"Nonlinear optical phononics: harnessing sound and light in nonlinear nanoscale circuits"

Presentation Day: Monday 27th August

Time: 08:15



Günter Steinmeyer, *Max-Born-Institut, 12489 Berlin, Germany*

"Saturation of the all-Optical Kerr Effect in Solids and Gases"

Presentation Day: Monday 27th August

Time: 10:30



M. Fejer (Keynote), *Stanford University, USA*

"Advances in quasi-phase-matched nonlinear materials"

Presentation Day: Tuesday 28st August

Time: 14:30



A. Apolonskiy, *Ludwig Maximilian Univ. of Munich and M.P.I. for Quantum Optics, Garching, Germany*

"High-power femtosecond Kerr-lens oscillators"

Presentation Day: Wednesday 29st August

Time: 16:30



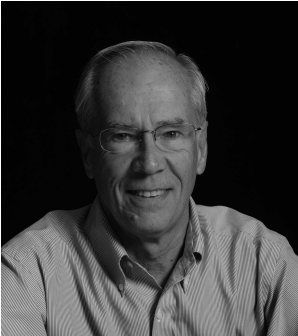
Scott Diddams, *National Institute of Standards and Technology, Boulder, Colorado, USA*

"Optical frequency comb sources and applications"

Presentation Day: Thursday 30th August

Time: 16:45

Keynote and Invited Speakers. Fibre and Waveguide Devices



Erich Ippen (Keynote), MIT Cambridge, USA

“History and Prospects of Mode-locked Fiber and Waveguide Lasers”

Presentation Day: Wednesday 29st August

Time: 14:30



Akira Shirakawa, University of Electro-Communications, Tokyo, Japan

“High Power Fiber Lasers by Structured Fibers”

Presentation Day: Thursday 30th August

Time: 08:00



Christophe Codemard, University of Southampton, UK

“Cladding-Pumped Raman Fibre Lasers and Amplifiers: Review and Progress”

Presentation Day: Thursday 30th August

Time: 10:15



Philip Russell (Keynote), MPI for the Science of Light, Germany

“Ultrafast Nonlinear Optics in Hollow-Core Photonic Crystal Fibres”

Presentation Day: Thursday 30st August

Time: 14:30

MoA: Novel trends in photonics

Chaired by Thomas Südmeyer, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

Time: Monday 8:15–10:00

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Invited

MoA.1 Mon 8:15

Nonlinear optical photonics: harnessing sound and light in nonlinear nanoscale circuits — •BENJAMIN EGGLETON — University of Sydney, CUDOS, Australia

The convergence of optics and phononics, enabled by new nonlinear materials in which acoustic phenomena can be excited on small scales and nanoscale structures that enhance the interaction between sound and light, is unlocking innovations for chip-based information processing. This paper will review recent breakthroughs that harness this optical*phononic interaction for a new paradigm in information processing, including tunable slow light, frequency comb sources and microwave photonic signal processing.

MoA.2 Mon 8:45

1 mJ, 15 kHz Q-switched laser at 946 nm in Nd:YAG single-crystal fiber — •LOÏC DEYRA¹, FRANÇOIS BALEMBOIS¹, XAVIER DELEN¹, IGOR MARTIAL², NICOLAS AUBRY², and PATRICK GEORGES¹ — ¹Laboratoire Charles Fabry, Institut d'Optique, CNRS, Univ Paris-Sud, 91127 Palaiseau, France — ²Fibercryst SAS, La DouaBatiment l'Atrium, Boulevard Latarjet, F 69616 Villeurbanne Cedex, France

We demonstrate the potential of crystalline fiber for high power solid-state 946nm lasers. 1mJ energy at 946nm have been reached in actively Q-switched operation at 15kHz, improving by 3.5 times the state-of-the-art level of output average power and by 2.4 times the output energy at 946nm.

MoA.3 Mon 9:00

Dual frequency emission in a compact semiconductor laser for coherent population trapping cesium atomic clocks — •FABIOLA DE ALMEIDA CAMARGO¹, GAËLLE LUCAS-LECLIN¹, PATRICK GEORGES¹, GHAYA BAILI², LOIC MORVAN², DANIEL DOLFI², DAVID HOLLEVILLE³, STÉPHANE GUÉRANDEL³, and ISABELLE SAGNES⁴ — ¹Laboratoire Charles Fabry, Institut d'Optique, CNRS, Univ Paris-Sud XI, 2 Av. A. Fresnel, 91127, Palaiseau, France — ²Thales Research & Technology, 1 Av. A. Fresnel, 91767, Palaiseau, France — ³LNE-SYRTE, Systèmes de Référence Temps-Espace, Observatoire de Paris, CNRS, UPMC, 61 Av. de l'Observatoire, 75014, Paris, France — ⁴Laboratoire de Photonique et de Nanostructures, CNRS, Route de Nozay, 91460, Marcoussis, France

We present the dual-frequency emission of a diode-pumped vertical external-cavity semiconductor laser at 852 nm dedicated to coherent population trapping experiments. With a compact cavity more than 10mW is demonstrated in each polarization, with a frequency difference in the GHz range.

10:00–10:30: Coffee Break

MoA.4 Mon 9:15

Selective excitation of Laguerre-Gaussian (LG0n) doughnut modes in a diode-laser end-pumped solid-state laser — •JI WON KIM¹ and WILLIAM ANDREW CLARKSON² — ¹Department of Applied Physics, Hanyang University, Ansan, Gyeonggi-do 426-791, Republic of Korea — ²Optoelectronics Research Centre, University of Southampton, Southampton, SO17 1BJ, UK

A simple method for direct excitation of Laguerre-Gaussian (LG0n) doughnut modes in a diode-laser end-pumped solid-state laser is described. Using this scheme, lasing on the LG01, LG02 and LG03 modes has been realised in a diode-pumped Nd:YAG laser. Experimental results for laser performance are presented and compared with theoretical predictions.

MoA.5 Mon 9:30

Graphene Saturable Absorber Mode-Locked Yb:KLuW Laser at 1047 nm — •ELENA UGOLOTTI^{1,2}, ANDREAS SCHMIDT¹, VALENTIN PETROV¹, JUN WAN KIM³, FABIAN ROTERMUND³, SUKANG BAE⁴, BYUNG HEE HONG⁴, ANTONIO AGNESI², CHRISTIAN FIEBIG⁵, GÖTZ ERBERT⁵, XAVIER MATEOS⁶, MAGDALENA AGUILO⁶, FRANCESC DIAZ⁶, and UWE GRIEBNER¹ — ¹Max Born Institute, Berlin, Germany — ²University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy — ³Ajou University, Suwon, Korea — ⁴Seoul National University, Seoul, Korea — ⁵Ferdinand-Braun-Institut, Berlin, Germany — ⁶Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Tarragona, Spain

Mode-locking of a Yb:KLuW laser using a saturable absorber based on a monolayer graphene fabricated by chemical vapor deposition is demonstrated. Nearly bandwidth-limited pulses as short as 160 fs are generated around 1 micrometer.

MoA.6 Mon 9:45

24ps pulses from a spectrally filtered passively Q-switched microchip laser — •REINHOLD LEHNEIS¹, ALEXANDER STEINMETZ¹, CESAR JAUREGUI¹, JENS LIMPET¹, and ANDREAS TUNNERMANN^{1,2} — ¹Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Abbe Center of Photonics, Institute of Applied Physics, Albert-Einstein-Str. 15, 07745 Jena, Germany — ²Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Optics and Precision Engineering, Albert-Einstein-Str. 7, 07745 Jena, Germany

We present a simple approach for the pulse duration reduction of passively Q-switched microchip lasers. With this technique a reduction from 138ps to 24ps has been realized and amplified to pulse energies of 20uJ, subsequently.

MoB: Nonlinear optics

Chaired by Fabian Rotermund, Ajou University, Suwon, Korea

Time: Monday 10:30–12:15

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Invited

MoB.1 Mon 10:30

Saturation of the all-Optical Kerr Effect in Solids and Gases — •GÜNTER STEINMEYER — Max-Born-Institut, 12489 Berlin, Germany

The saturation of nonlinear optical index changes in dielectric materials is theoretically modeled by a Kramers-Kronig transform and compared to recent experimental results in solids and gases. This investigation indicates a previously underestimated role of the Kerr saturation for various experimentally relevant scenarios, including supercontinuum generation in fibers and filamentation.

MoB.2 Mon 11:00

Mid-infrared pulses with 115 MW peak power from an OPCPA based on apodized APPLN — •BENEDIKT WALFRIED MAYER¹, CLEMENS HEESE¹, CHRISTOPHER RICHARD PHILLIPS², LUKAS GALLMANN¹, MARTIN MARTY FEJER², and URSULA KELLER¹ — ¹Department of Physics, Institute of Quantum Electronics, ETH Zurich, 8093 Zurich, Switzerland — ²Edward L. Ginzton Laboratory, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305, USA

We present an ultra-broadband optical parametric chirped-pulse amplifier producing femtosecond pulses in the mid-infrared with 115-MW peak power. A record-high average power of 700 mW is achieved. The use of apodized aperiodically poled LiNbO₃ amplifiers yields clean 75-fs pulses at 100 kHz and 110-fs pulses at 50 kHz repetition rate.

MoB.3 Mon 11:15

Multi-millijoule few-cycle pulses in mid-IR: generation and applications — •AUDRIUS PUGZLYS¹, SKIRMANTAS ALISAUSKAS¹, GIEDRIUS ANDRIUKAITIS¹, TADAS BALCIUNAS¹, DANIIL KARTASHOV¹, MING-CHANG CHEN², TENIO POPMINTCHEV², AUDRIUS ZAUKEVICIUS³, GINTARAS VALIULIS³, and ANDRIUS BALTUSKA¹ — ¹Photonics Institute, Vienna University of Technology, Gusshausstrasse 27/387, 1040 Vienna, Austria — ²JILA, University of Colorado at Boulder, Boulder, CO 80309-0440 USA — ³Dep. of Quantum Electronics, Vilnius University, Sauletekio ave. 9, Vilnius, Lithuania

We present and characterize a compact 20-Hz-repetition-rate mid-IR OPCPA system delivering 12 mJ, 83 fs pulses at 3.9 μ m. With the system we demonstrate generation of bright coherent X-ray supercontinua extending to 1.6 keV, studies on generation of lower-order harmonics and filamentation as well as efficient lasing from a filament.

MoB.4 Mon 11:30

Two-color pumped OPCPA emitting 450 THz broadband spectra with 1 μ J of pulse energy at 200 kHz repetition rate — •ANNE HARTH^{1,2}, MARCEL SCHULTZE¹, TINO LANG^{1,2}, THOMAS BINHAMMER³, STEFAN RAUSCH^{1,2}, and UWE MORGNER^{1,2} — ¹Leibniz Universität Hannover, Hannover, Germany — ²Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research (Quest), Hannover, Germany — ³VENTEON Laser Technologies GmbH, Garbsen, Germany

We present a double-stage non-collinear parametric amplifier pumped with two different wavelengths. The system operates at 200 kHz and delivers μ J pulse energies with a 1.5-octaves spanning spectrum, supporting a Fourier limited pulse duration of 2.5 fs. Compression of the inner part leads to sub-5 fs pulse duration.

MoB.5 Mon 11:45

Measurement and control of OPA-induced phase in ultra-broadband parametric amplifiers - Towards energetic single-cycle optical pulses — •JAN ROTHARDT^{1,2}, STEFAN DEMMLER¹, STEFFEN HÄDRICH^{1,2}, JAKE BROMAGE³, JENS LIMPET^{1,2}, and ANDREAS TÜNNERMANN^{1,2} — ¹Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Abbe Center of Photonics, Institute of Applied Physics, Albert-Einstein-Straße 15, 07745 Jena, Germany — ²Helmholtz-Institute Jena, Fröbelstieg 3, 07743 Jena, Germany — ³University of Rochester, Laboratory for Laser Energetics, 250 East River Road, Rochester, NY 14623 USA

We present measurements of the spectral phase which is induced by the amplification process in an ultra-broadband OPCPA system. The measurements agree well with theory. Compensation of this phase leads to Fourier-limited pulses with less than two-optical cycles duration and potentially allows reaching single-cycle pulse durations in the future.

MoB.6 Mon 12:00

Second harmonic generation in a CW diamond Raman laser for tunable visible emission — DANIELE PARROTTA, ALAN KEMP, MARTIN DAWSON, and •JENNIFER HASTIE — Institute of Photonics, University of Strathclyde, 106 Rottenrow, Glasgow G4 0NW, UK

Tunable, visible emission from a frequency-doubled CW diamond Raman laser intracavity pumped by an InGaAs-based semiconductor disk laser is reported. Maximum output power of 1.5W at 614nm was achieved, with good beam quality (M²~1.3) and emission linewidth of ~0.1nm. The visible emission was tuned from 604.5-619.5nm.

TuP.1 Tue 13:30

CW VECSEL Raman laser with tunable lime-yellow-orange output — JIPENG LIN¹, •HELEN M. PASK¹, DAVID J. SPENCE¹, CRAIG J. HAMILTON², and GRAEME P. A. MALCOLM² — ¹Department of Physics and Astronomy, Macquarie University, Sydney, New South Wales 2109, Australia — ²M-Squared Lasers Ltd, 1 Technology Terrace, Todd Campus, Maryhill Road, Glasgow, G20 0XA

A compact CW VECSEL-pumped KGW Raman laser with intracavity sum-frequency-mixing was demonstrated. Two separate tunable emissions bands (548.5–566nm and 577.5–596nm) were obtained. The maximum output powers for SFG and SHG were 0.8W at 560 nm and 0.52W at 592.5 nm.

TuP.2 Tue 13:30

4 - 5 um wavelength radiation generated by mid-IR lasers — •HELENA JELINKOVA¹, MAXIM E. DOROSHENKO², JAN SULC¹, MICHAL JELINEK¹, MICHAL NEMEC¹, TASOLTAN T. BASIEV², VITALY KOMAR³, ALEXANDER GERASIMENKO³, VYACHESLAV PUZIKOV⁴, VALERII BADIKOV⁴, and DMITRI BADIKOV⁴ — ¹Czech Technical University in Prague, Faculty of Nuclear Sciences and Physical Engineering — ²A. M. Prokhorov General Physics Institute, Russian Academy of Sciences, Laser Materials and Technology Research Center, — ³Institute for Single Crystals, NAS of Ukraine, 60 Lenin Ave., Kharkiv, 61001 Ukraine — ⁴Kuban State University, May 9th Street 46a, 350040 Krasnodar, Russian Federation

Dy:PbGa2S4 and Fe:ZnSe lasers generated in 4-5 um region at room temperature were investigated. The generated energy, pulse-length, and the slope efficiency with respect to the absorbed energy were 7 mJ, 120 us, 8%, respectively for Dy:PbGa2S4 laser, and 1.3 mJ, 120 ns, 30 %, respectively for Fe:ZnSe system.

TuP.3 Tue 13:30

1064 nm pumped CdSiP2 optical parametric oscillator generating ~400 ps pulses near 6150 nm at 1-10 kHz repetition rates — GEORGI MARCHEV¹, PAOLO DALLOCCIO², FEDERICO PIRZIO², ANTONIO AGNESI², GIANCARLO REALI², •VALENTIN PETROV¹, ALEKSEY TYAZHEV¹, PETER SCHUNEMANN³, and KEVIN ZAWILSKI³ — ¹Max-Born-Institute for Nonlinear Optics and Ultrafast Spectroscopy, 2A Max-Born-Str., D-12489 Berlin, Germany — ²INFN and Dipartimento di Elettronica dell Università di Pavia, Via Ferrata 1 - 27100 Pavia, Italy — ³BAE Systems, Inc., MER15-1813, P.O. Box 868, Nashua, NH 03061-0868, USA

A short cavity optical parametric oscillator based on CdSiP2 generates ~400ps idler pulses near 6150nm under 1064nm pumping at a variable repetition rate of 1-10kHz. Quantum conversion efficiency of 9.5% is achieved although the signal pulse experiences <3 cavity round trips within the pump FWHM.

TuP.4 Tue 13:30

Applicability of Graphene Flakes as Saturable Absorber for Bulk Solid-State Lasers — •JUN WAN KIM, SUN YOUNG CHOI, BO HEE JUNG, DONG-IL YEOM, KIHONG KIM, and FABIAN ROTERMUND — Department of Physics and Division of Energy Systems Research, Ajou University, Suwon 443-749, Korea

We report for the first time the applicability of graphene flakes as saturable absorber for bulk solid-state laser mode-locking. The graphene flakes-based saturable absorber mode-

locked Cr:forsrerite laser delivers 131 fs long pulses at 75 MHz with an output power of 78 mW.

TuP.5 Tue 13:30

Experiments and modeling of energetic and spectral properties of triple photons third-order down-conversion in KTiOPO4 — •ADRIEN BORNE¹, AUDREY DOT¹, BENOIT BOULANGER¹, PATRICIA SEGONDS¹, CORINNE FELIX¹, KAMEL BENCHEIKH², and JUAN ARIEL LEVENSON² — ¹Institut Néel, grenoble, France — ²Laboratoire de Photonique et Nanostructures, Marcoussis, France

We performed the study of the spectral and energetic properties of triple photons generated by a down-conversion parametric process in KTP. Our model takes into account the beams spectral linewidths and a parasitic Kerr effect.

TuP.6 Tue 13:30

Passively Q-switched Tm:LiLuF4 laser with 1.26 mJ output energy — HAOHAI YU^{1,2}, •VALENTIN PETROV¹, UWE GRIEBNER¹, DANIELA PARISI³, STEFANO VERONESI³, and MAURO TONELLI³ — ¹Max Born Institute for Nonlinear Optics and Short Pulse Spectroscopy, 2A Max-Born-Str., D-12489 Berlin, Germany — ²State Key Laboratory of Crystal Materials and Institute of Crystal Materials, Shandong University, 250100 Jinan, China — ³NEST Istituto Nanoscienze-CNR and Dipartimento di Fisica dell Università di Pisa, Largo B. Pontecorvo 3, 56127 Pisa, Italy

We demonstrate passively Q-switched diode-pumped Tm3+:LiLuF4 laser operation near 1900 nm. Stable passive Q-switching with Cr2+:ZnS saturable absorbers resulted in minimum pulse duration of 7.6 ns and maximum pulse energy and peak power of 1.26 mJ and 166 kW, respectively, at a repetition rate of 161 Hz.

TuP.7 Tue 13:30

Generation of ultrashort optical-vortex pulses in few-cycle regime — •KEISAKU YAMANE, YASUNORI TODA, and RYUJI MORITA — Department of Applied Physics, Hokkaido University, and JST, CREST, Kita-13, Nishi-8, Kita-ku, Sapporo, 060-8628 Japan

We succeeded in generating 2.3-cycle, 5.9-fs, 56-μJ ultrashort optical-vortex pulses by optical parametric amplification. A fork-like interferogram showed that the topological charge was conserved during the amplification process. To the best of our knowledge, it is the first generation of optical vortex pulses in the few-cycle regime.

TuP.8 Tue 13:30

14 W High-Efficient cw Yb:KGd(WO4)2 Laser with Low Thermo-Optic Aberrations — •PAVEL LOIKO¹, VIKTOR KISEL¹, KONSTANTIN YUMASHEV¹, NIKOLAY KULESHOV¹, and ANATOLY PAVLYUK² — ¹Center for Optical Materials and Technologies, Belarusian National Technical University, Minsk, Belarus — ²Nikolaev Institute for Inorganic Chemistry, Siberian Branch of Russian Academy of Sciences, Novosibirsk, Russia

Thermal lensing was characterized in Ng-cut monoclinic Yb:KGdW laser crystal under diode pumping. Thermal lens was found to be positive for rays lying in all meridional planes and slightly astigmatic. This athermal crystal was utilized to produce 14W cw Yb:KGdW laser with slope efficiency of 76% and low thermo-optic aberrations.

TuP.9 Tue 13:30

Ultrafast Composite-Thin-Disk Cryogenic Yb:YAG Laser Driver — •LUIS E. ZAPATA¹, EDUARDO GRANADOS¹, KYUNG-HAN HONG¹, and FRANZ X. KAERTNER^{1,2} — ¹MIT-RLE, Cambridge, MA, USA — ²DESY and University of Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany

We propose and analyze a composite-thin-disk technology based on cryogenic Yb:YAG for constructing high energy picosecond lasers for pumping of optical parametric chirped pulse amplifiers. The storage amplifiers thermo-mechanics/thermo-optics coupled with an image relayed multi-pass architecture predicts high beam-quality at high average power

TuP.10 Tue 13:30

Mode-locked Yb³⁺-doped Lu₃Al₅O₁₂ ceramic laser — •HIROAKI NAKAO¹, AKIRA SHIRAKAWA¹, KEN-ICHI UEDA¹, HIDEKI YAGI², and TAKAGIMI YANAGITANI² — ¹Institute for Laser Science, University of Electro-Communications, 1-5-1 Chofugaoka, Chofu, Tokyo 182-8585, Japan — ²Takuma Works, Konoshima Chemical Co., Ltd., 80 Kouda, Takuma, Mitoyo-gun, Kagawa 769-1103, Japan

Yb³⁺:Lu₃Al₅O₁₂ ceramic is promising material for thin-disk laser due to its higher emission cross section and thermal conductivity than that of Yb³⁺:Y₃Al₅O₁₂ at C_{Yb} > 2-3%. The optical property and first mode-locked laser operation of Yb³⁺:Lu₃Al₅O₁₂ ceramic with 200 mW average output power and 699 fs pulse duration is reported.

TuP.11 Tue 13:30

Efficient, simultaneous dual-wavelength emission at 1.06 and 1.34 μm in Nd:GdVO₄ laser crystal — •NICOLAIE PAVEL, GABRIELA SALAMU, OANA SANDU, ALINA IONESCU, CATALINA BRANDUS, FLAVIUS VOICU, and TRAIAN DASCALU — National Institute for Lasers, Plasma and Radiation Physics, Laboratory of Solid-State Quantum Electronics, Bucharest R-077125, Romania

A diode-pumped Nd:GdVO₄ laser that generates up to 6.8 W powers simultaneously at 1.06 and 1.34 μm, having the 1.06-μm transition power ratio adjustable, is demonstrated. Furthermore, a Nd:GdVO₄ laser that yields simultaneous emission at the two fundamental wavelengths and that generates concomitant green light at 0.53 μm is realized.

TuP.12 Tue 13:30

Spectral and Temperature Dependencies of Refractive Indices for Uniaxial M⁺T³⁺(W/MoO₄)₂ Laser Host Crystals — PAVEL LOIKO¹, XIUMEI HAN², KONSTANTIN V. YUMASHEV¹, MARÍA DOLORES SERRANO², NIKOLAY KULESHOV¹, CONCEPCIÓN CASCALES², and •CARLOS ZALDO² — ¹Center for Optical Materials and Technologies, Belarusian National Technical University, 220013 Belarus, Minsk, 65/17 Nezavisimosti Ave. — ²Instituto de Ciencia de Materiales de Madrid, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, c/ Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz 3, 28049 Madrid, Spain

The anisotropy and dispersion of refractive indices and thermo-optic coefficients are investigated for uniaxial M⁺T³⁺(W/MoO₄)₂ laser host crystals. They are characterized by low birefringence Δn ≈ 10⁻³ and negative dn/dT due to large volumetric thermal expansion. The dependence of the refractive indices and group velocity dispersion on the crystal composition is investigated.

TuP.13 Tue 13:30

Dependence of the Raman gain coefficient in diamond on pump wavelength — •VASILI SAVITSKI, SEAN REILLY, and ALAN KEMP — Institute of Photonics, University of Strathclyde, SUPA, 106 Rottenrow, Glasgow, G4 0NW, UK

Pump-probe and stimulated Raman scattering threshold experiments are used to give absolute and relative measurements of the SRS gain coefficient in CVD-grown single-crystal diamond. Both approaches indicate that the SRS gain coefficient is inversely proportional to the pump wavelength between 450 and 1450 nm.

TuP.14 Tue 13:30

Thermal Lensing in CW Intracavity Raman Lasers — •GERALD M BONNER^{1,2}, TAKASHIGE OMATSU³, ANDREW J LEE¹, ALAN KEMP², JIYANG WANG⁴, HUAIJIN ZHANG⁴, and HELEN M PASK¹ — ¹MQ Photonics, Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia — ²Institute of Photonics, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, UK — ³Graduate School of Advanced Integration Science, Chiba University, Chiba, Japan — ⁴State Key Laboratory of Crystal Materials, Shandong University, Jinan, China

Thermal problems often limit the performance of crystalline Raman lasers. Interferometric measurements of the thermal lenses in CW intracavity Raman lasers will be presented. The effect of these lenses on the behaviour of Raman laser cavities will be analysed and the implications for future Raman laser design will be discussed.

TuP.15 Tue 13:30

Spectral Broadening in CW Intracavity Raman Lasers — •GERALD M BONNER^{1,2}, ANDREW J LEE¹, JIYANG WANG³, HUAIJIN ZHANG³, HELEN M PASK¹, and DAVID J SPENCE¹ — ¹MQ Photonics, Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia — ²Institute of Photonics, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, UK — ³State Key Laboratory of Crystal Materials, Shandong University, Jinan, China

Significant spectral broadening of the fundamental field occurs in intracavity Raman lasers as the Raman process presents a loss to the centre of the fundamental line. Theoretical and experimental investigations of this phenomenon will be presented and possible approaches to controlling it will be discussed.

TuP.16 Tue 13:30

Spectral analysis of multi-beam pumped Non-Collinear Optical Parametric Amplifiers — •BENOÎT TROPHÈME¹, GABRIEL MENNERAT², and BENOÎT BOULANGER³ — ¹CEA DAM CESTA Le Barp France — ²CEA SACLAY DSM Gif-sur-Yvette France — ³Institut Néel CNRS Grenoble France

From spectral analysis of multi-beam pumped OPA experiments, we demonstrated the need of single-mode pumps to avoid cascading effects and that these pumps can be mutually incoherent without any degradation of the signal spectral quality.

TuP.17 Tue 13:30

Enhancement of Cavity-Length Detuning Tolerance in Diffraction-Grating Narrowed Synchronously Pumped Optical Parametric Oscillators — •CÉDRIC LAPORTE, ANTOINE GODARD, JEAN-BAPTISTE DHERBECOURT, JEAN-MICHEL MELKONIAN, and MYRIAM RAYBAUT — ONERA - the French Aerospace Lab, F-91123 Palaiseau cedex, France

Line-narrowing of a synchronously-pumped OPO using an intracavity diffraction grating leads to an increase of the resonator-length detuning tolerance. We show that this effect, studied at 1.5 μm and 2.0 μm signal wavelengths, is due to resonant beam geometric adaptation within the cavity.

TuP.18 Tue 13:30

Diode pumped Tm:BaYLuF8 2 micron cw laser: first evidence with a novel host — •STEFANO VERONESI, DANIELA PARISI, AZZURRA VOLPI, and MAURO TONELLI — NEST Istituto Nanoscienze-CNR and Dipartimento di Fisica dell'Università di Pisa, I-56127 Pisa, Italy

We demonstrate, for the first time, diode-pumped Tm³⁺:BaYLuF8 laser operation near 1.9 micron in cw. The slope efficiency with respect to the absorbed power was about 28% and the emitted power 110 mW with a threshold of 87 mW. Power scaling experiments are in progress.

TuP.19 Tue 13:30

Experiment and simulation of optical parametric amplified pulses inherently including parasitic, cascaded, and spatial effects — •TINO LANG^{1,2}, ANNE HARTH^{1,2}, MARCEL SCHULTZE¹, and UWE MORGNER^{1,2} — ¹Institute of Quantum Optics, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Welfengarten 1, 30167 Hannover, Germany — ²Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research (QUEST), Welfengarten 1, 30167 Hannover, Germany

We compare measured spectra of different stages and geometries of home-build OPCPA-systems to novel simulation results. The prominent characteristic features are reproduced and understood by the dispersive compression of the negatively chirped idler, the wavelength dependent spatial or temporal separation or cascaded effects.

TuP.20 Tue 13:30

Yb:CaF2 diode-pumped millijoule nanosecond laser tunable from 1030 to 1065nm — •ANTOINE COURJAUD¹, VINCENT CLET¹, JEAN-LOUIS DOUALAN², PATRICE CAMY², RICHARD MONCORGE², and ERIC MOTTAY¹ — ¹Amplitude Systemes, 6 allée des Lumières, Batiment MEROPA, Cité de la Photonique, 11 avenue de Canteranne 33600 PESSAC, France — ²CIMAP, UMR6252 CNRS-CEA-ENSICAEN, Université de Caen, 6 Blvd Maréchal Juin, 14050 CAEN, France

We report a broadly tunable nanosecond diode-pumped laser source based on Yb:CaF2. The Q-switched cavity delivers pulses ranging from 1030 up to 1065 nm in the millijoule range at 300Hz repetition rate.

TuP.21 Tue 13:30

Thermal management for high power VECSEL emission in the near- and the mid-IR — •MATHIEU DEVAUTOUR¹, ADRIEN MICHON², GREGOIRE BEAUDOIN², ISABELLE SAGNES², LAURENT CERUTTI¹, and ARNAUD GARNACHE¹ — ¹Institut d'Electronique du Sud, CNRS UMR5214, Université Montpellier 2, France — ²Laboratoire de Photonique et Nanostructures, CNRS UPR20, 91460 Marcoussis, France

Technological process for thermal management of VECSEL is reported. Substrate is removed through wet selective etching and an electrolytic gold layer is added on the chip. 1.2 W and 11.6 mW maximum power and 7 K/W and 90 K/W thermal resistance are measured for GaAs- and GaSb-based chips.

TuP.22 Tue 13:30

Towards complete monolithic integration of microjoule-level femtosecond ytterbium fiber lasers; — •ALMA FERNANDEZ¹, THOMAS ANDERSEN², TOBIAS FLÖRY¹, LINGXIAO ZHU¹, ALMANTAS GALVANUSKAS³, ANDRIUS BALTUSKA¹, and AART VERHOEF¹ — ¹Institut für Photonik, Technische Universität Wien, Gusshausstrasse 27/387, Vienna, Austria — ²NKT Photonics A/S,

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We present first pulse compression results from an all Ytterbium-fiber chirped pulse amplifier. The use of a dispersion engineered fiber stretcher and a 25 meter long hollow-core photonics bandgap fiber allowed to obtain 250 nJ, 220 fs pulses, opening the door to direct fiber delivery of microjoule-energy femtosecond laser pulses.

TuP.23 Tue 13:30

Simulations and Experiments of a Lateral Pumped Fiber Combiner for Monolithic Fiber Laser and Amplifier Systems — •THOMAS THEEG¹, HAKAN SAYINC^{1,2}, JÖRG NEUMANN^{1,2}, and DIETMAR KRACHT^{1,2} — ¹Laser Zentrum Hannover e.V. — ²Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research (QUEST)

We present an all-fiber component capable to combine up to 6 multi-mode pump sources up to several hundreds of watt of pump power in conjunction with a signal feedthrough offering the possibility to pass a high power signal in forward and in reverse direction.

TuP.24 Tue 13:30

Broadband Cascaded Four-Wave Mixing Generation in a Photonic Crystal Fibre at 1 um — •MATEUSZ WYSMOLEK^{1,2}, HAKAN SAYINC^{1,2}, JOSE CHAVEZ BOGGIO⁴, ROGER HAYNES⁴, MARTIN M. ROTH⁴, UWE MORGNER^{1,2,3}, JÖRG NEUMANN^{1,2}, and DIETMAR KRACHT^{1,2} — ¹Laser Zentrum Hannover e. V., Hollerithallee 8, D-30419 Hannover, Germany — ²Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research QUEST, Welfengarten 1, D-30167 Hannover, Germany — ³Institut für Quantenoptik, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Welfengarten 1, D-30167 Hannover, Germany — ⁴innoFSPEC-VKS, Leibniz-Institut für Astrophysik Potsdam, An der Sternwarte 16, D-14482 Potsdam, Germany

Broadband cascaded four-wave mixing optical frequency comb (CFWM) around 1um is presented. The cascade is generated from two-tone low power pulsed seed lasers. The comb spans between 806nm and 1400nm. To the best of our knowledge it is the first demonstration of a fibre based CFWM frequency comb at 1um.

TuP.25 Tue 13:30

Er:LiLuF4 upconversion waveguide laser fabricated by femtosecond-laser writing — •FRANCESCA MOGLIA, SEBASTIAN MÜLLER, THOMAS CALMANO, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institut für Laser-Physik, Universität Hamburg, Luruper Chaussee 149, 22761 Hamburg, Germany

The first crystalline erbium-doped fluoride upconversion waveguide laser is presented. Waveguides were written in an Er:LiLuF4 crystal via direct femtosecond-laser writing technique. By Ti:Sapphire pumping at 974 nm, laser oscillation at 540.6, 551.5 and 850 nm was achieved.

TuP.26 Tue 13:30

The contribution has been withdrawn.

TuP.27 Tue 13:30

TEM00 mode content measurements on a large core passive CCC fiber — •MALTE KAROW^{1,2}, JÖRG NEUMANN^{1,2}, DIETMAR KRACHT^{1,2}, and PETER WESSELS^{1,2} — ¹Laser Zentrum Hannover e.V., Hollerithallee 8, 30419 Hannover, Germany — ²Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research - QUEST, Welfengarten 1, 30167 Hannover, Germany

The overlap of a single-frequency signal, transmitted through a passive chirally coupled core fiber (42 micrometer mode field diameter) with the TEM₀₀ mode of a non-confocal ring cavity is measured. For different fiber bending diameters and power levels, the obtained fractional fundamental mode content was always >96%.

TuP.28 Tue 13:30

Gain-switched laser-diode seeded Ytterbium fiber amplifier delivering 11ps laser pulses at >0.5MW peak power — •MANUEL RYSER¹, SOENKE PILZ¹, ANDREAS BURN¹, and VALERIO ROMANO^{1,2} — ¹Institute of Applied Physics, University of Bern, Sidlerstrasse 5, CH-3012 Bern, Switzerland — ²Bern University of Applied Sciences, ALPS, Pestalozzistrasse 20, CH-3400 Burgdorf, Switzerland

A gain-switched laser-diode was used as seed for a multistage fiber-amplifier. The final amplification was done with a cladding pumped Yb-doped large-mode-area fiber with a subsequent rod-type fiber and yielded pulse energies of >5.7μJ at pulse peak-powers of >0.5MW. The pulse duration was 11ps at a repetition rate of 1MHz.

TuP.29 Tue 13:30

Experimental investigation of light propagation in tapered fiber with very large core size — JUHO KERTTULA¹, •VALERY FILIPPOV¹, YURI CHAMOROVSKII², VASILIJ USTIMCHIK², KONSTANTIN GOLANT², and OLEG OKHOTNIKOV¹ — ¹Optoelectronics Research Centre, Tampere University of Technology, P.O. Box 692, 33101 Tampere, Finland — ²Institute of Radio and Electronics of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Mokhovaya 11, bld.7, 125009 Moscow, Russia

In this paper we have experimentally studied the evolution of the parameters of radiation propagating in a long (up to 20m) adiabatic taper with an 117μm core diameter at the wide part (NA 0.11). The longitudinal distribution of the divergence, M₂, mode content and polarization properties have been investigated in details.

TuP.30 Tue 13:30

All-fiber erbium laser system for producing tunable optical pulses in the range of 1.7-2.5 μm with GeO₂-doped fibers — •ELENA ANASHKINA, ALEXEY ANDRIANOV, SERGEY MURAVIEV, MAXIM KOPTEV, and ARKADY KIM — Institute of Applied Physics, Russian Academy of Sciences, 46 Ulyanov st., 603950 Nizhny Novgorod, Russia

We present an all-fiber system consisting of an Er: fiber laser source, GeO₂-doped fibers for producing 50-150 fs optical pulses in the range of 1.7-2.5 μm, which can be used as a seed for Tm: fiber as well as for Cr:ZnSe amplifiers.

TuP.31 Tue 13:30

Measurement of effective refractive-index differences in a few-mode fiber by axial fiber stretching — •JUHA-MATTI

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A method for measuring effective refractive-index differences in a few-mode fiber by applying axial fiber stretching is described. Interference between LP₀₁ and LP₁₁ and in some cases also between LP₁₁ and LP₂₁ are observed. The results agree well with theoretical predictions.

TuP.32 Tue 13:30

Similariton-Induced Temporal Lens for Ultrafast Photonics — •LEVON MOURADIAN¹, ARAM ZEYTUNYAN¹, GAREGIN YESAYAN¹, FRÉDÉRIC LOURADOUR², and ALAIN BARTHÉLÉMY² — ¹Ultrafast Optics Laboratory, Faculty of Physics, Yerevan State University, 1, Alex Manoogian Street, Yerevan 0025, Armenia — ²XLIM-UMR 6172 Université de Limoges/CNRS, 123 Avenue Albert Thomas, 87060 Limoges Cedex, France

The concept of similariton-induced parabolic temporal lens in view of its applications to ultrafast photonics based on our femtosecond scale experiments is presented. The temporal and spectral focusing, time-to-frequency conversion, and specificity of "spectral domain Newton rings" in a fiber aberration-free spectrotemporal lens are the subjects of our report.

TuP.33 Tue 13:30

Dispersion Measurement of Photonic Crystal Fibers up to Fifth Order Using Spectral Interferometry — •TÍMEA GRÓSZ, MIKLÓS KISS, and ATTILA P. KOVÁCS — Department of Optics and Quantum Electronics, University of Szeged, Szeged, Hungary

Spectral interferograms of a photonic crystal fiber were evaluated by various methods. We found that the Fourier-transform method provides the higher order dispersion coefficients with the best precision. We present a simplified Fourier-transform method which gives the spatial-temporal shape of the pulse after the fiber quickly and with high precision.

TuP.34 Tue 13:30

Investigation of nonlinear spectral broadening in a ring resonator — •JOSE CHAVEZ BOGGIO¹, ANDRES RIEZNIK², MATEUSZ WYSMOLEK^{3,4}, HAKAN SAYINC^{3,4}, JORG NEUMANN^{3,4}, DIETMAR KRACHT^{3,4}, ROGER HAYNES¹, and MARTIN M. ROTH¹ — ¹innoFSPEC-VKS, Leibniz-Institut für Astrophysik Potsdam, An der Sternwarte 16, D-14482 Potsdam, Germany — ²Instituto Tecnológico de Buenos Aires and CONICET, Buenos Aires, Argentina — ³Laser Zentrum Hannover e.V., Hollerithallee 8, D-30419 Hannover, Germany — ⁴Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research- QUEST, Welfengarten 1, D-30167 Hannover, Germany

We numerically investigated the generation of a broadband optical frequency comb with 80GHz spacing by placing the nonlinear medium in a ring configuration. It is shown that the comb bandwidth can be improved by one order of magnitude by appropriate adjustment of the dispersive and nonlinear parameters.

Main Conference – Tuesday Sessions

TuA: QPM nonlinear optical materials

Chaired by Shekhar Guha, AFRL, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, OH, USA

Time: Tuesday 14:30–17:00

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Keynote

Advances in quasi-phase-matched nonlinear materials — •MARTIN M. FEJER — Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering, Department of Applied Physics, Stanford University, CA, USA

TuA.2 Tue 15:15

Half-joule class, efficient optical-parametric oscillation by 10-mm-thick periodically poled Mg-doped congruent LiNbO₃ — •HIDEKI ISHIZUKI and TAKUNORI TAIRA — Institute for Molecular Science, Okazaki, Japan

We present a next generation of large-aperture periodically poled Mg-doped LiNbO₃ (PPMgLN) device with 10-mm thickness. Half-joule class, efficient optical parametric oscillation using the 10-mm-thick PPMgLN device in nanoseconds region could be realized with total conversion efficiency > 75%.

TuA.3 Tue 15:30

Progress in Fabrication of sub- μ m QPM Devices in Bulk Rb-doped KTP — •ANDRIUS ZUKAUSKAS, CHARLOTTE LILJESTRAND, VALDAS PASISKEVICIUS, FREDRIK LAURELL, and CARLOTA CANALIAS — Department of Applied Physics, Royal Institute of Technology, Roslagstullsbacken 21, 10691 Stockholm, Sweden

We report on the progress in fabrication of sub-micrometer ferroelectric domain gratings in bulk Rb-doped KTiOPO₄. Periodicities as short as 530 nm have been achieved in a 1 mm thick crystal. The different techniques used for sub- μ m periodic poling are presented and discussed.

TuA.4 Tue 15:45

ZnGeP₂ RISTRA OPO in the mid-IR Region Pumped by a Periodically Poled KTiOPO₄ Master-Oscillator Power Amplifier — •NICKY THILMANN¹, GEORG STOEPLER², MARC EICHORN², VALDAS PASISKEVICIUS¹, ANDRIUS ZUKAUSKAS¹, and CARLOTA CANALIAS¹ — ¹Department of Applied Physics, Royal Institute of Technology, Roslagstullsbacken 21, 10691 Stockholm, Sweden — ²French-German Research Institute of Saint Louis ISL, 5 rue du Général Cassagnou, 68301 Saint-Louis, France

A ZGP RISTRA OPO is pumped by a PPKTP OPO and OPA system. Collinear and noncollinear phase matching is achieved and angle tuning is demonstrated. The maximum output energy at 6.45 μ m was 0.9 mJ at 100 Hz repetition rate.

TuA.5 Tue 16:00

Tunable, High-Power, All-Periodically-Poled, Continuous-Wave, Intracavity-Frequency-Doubled Optical Parametric Oscillator — •KAVITA DEVI¹, SUDDAPALLI CHAITANYA KUMAR¹, and MAJID EBRAHIM-ZADEH^{1,2} — ¹ICFO-Institut de Ciències Fotòniques, Mediterranean Technology Park, 08860 Castelldefels, Barcelona, Spain — ²Institució Catalana de Recerca i Estudis

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We report a high-power, single-frequency, near-infrared source tunable across 775–807 nm based on an all-periodically-poled, intracavity-frequency-doubled, continuous-wave OPO, generating up to 3.2 W of SHG power together with 4.1 W of mid-IR idler. The SHG output exhibits passive power-stability better than 3.5% rms (72 sec.) and a linewidth of 8.5 MHz in high beam-quality ($M^2 < 1.4$).

TuA.6 Tue 16:15

Widely and continuously tunable Optical Parametric Oscillator up to 4.8 microns based on 5%MgO:PPLN crystal cut as a cylinder — •VINCENT KEMLIN¹, DAVID JEGOUSO¹, JÉRÔME DEBRAY¹, BERTRAND MENAERT¹, PATRICIA SEGONDS¹, BENOIT BOULANGER¹, HIDEKI ISHIZUKI², and TAKUNORI TAIRA² — ¹Institut Néel Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique Université Joseph Fourier 25 rue des Martyrs, BP 166, F38402 Grenoble Cedex 9 France — ²Laser Research Center for Molecular Science, Institute for Molecular Science, 38 Nishigonaka, Myodaiji, Okazaki 444-8585, Japan

An Optical Parametric Oscillator based on a 38 mm long 5%MgO:PPLN crystal engineered as a cylinder is reported. Continuous tuning is achieved from 1.37 microns up to 4.8 microns. First energetical characterizations are presented.

TuA.7 Tue 16:30

1 W, 2 mJ-Kilohertz, Sub-nanosecond, 3 - 3.5 μ m Tunable, PPSLT OPO Pumped at 1064 nm — •DANAIL CHUCHUMISHEV, ALEXANDER GAYDARDZHIEV, and IVAN BUCHVAROV — Department of Physics, Sofia University, 5 James Bourchier Blvd., BG-1164 Sofia, Bulgaria

We report 2.1 mJ at 0.5 kHz, temperature tunable (3–3.5 μ m) radiation from a sub-nanosecond, singly resonant PPSLT OPO, pumped at 1064 nm. Idler conversion efficiency is 18.3%, while the overall quantum conversion efficiency (both idler and resonating signal) is nearly 52% and output pulse duration is 700 ps.

TuA.8 Tue 16:45

Enhanced Backward Stimulated Raman Scattering in Periodically Poled KTiOPO₄ — •HOON JANG, GUSTAV STRÖMQVIST, ANDRIUS ZUKAUSKAS, CARLOTA CANALIAS, and VALDAS PASISKEVICIUS — KTH, Stockholm, Sweden

We report the experimental demonstration of significantly enhanced backward Stimulated Raman Scattering (SRS) by suppressing forward SRS in periodically-poled KTP (PPKTP) crystals. We investigated thresholds of backward SRS in PPKTP crystals with different poling periods to explain the physical mechanism of the enhancement. This can be employed in BSRS-based devices.

18:00–19:00: Welcome Reception

WeA: Special Symposium “From Femto-Science to Atto Science: Sources and Applications”

Chaired by Jens Limpert, University of Jena, Germany

Time: Wednesday 8:00–9:45

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Invited

WeA.1 Wed 8:00

Ultra-fast dynamics in atoms and molecules - Pump-probe experiments — •MARKUS DRESCHER — University of Hamburg, Department of Physics, Luruper Chaussee 149, 22761 Hamburg, Germany

Ultrashort synchronized XUV, laser- and terahertz pulses open up new opportunities for dynamics studies on the time-scale of electronic and nuclear motion. Coherent laser- and accelerator-based light sources, corresponding specialized pump-probe techniques and their application in time-resolving experiments on atoms and molecules will be discussed.

WeA.2 Wed 8:30

Visible-OPA-driven tunable coherent EUV source for free electron laser seeding — •GIOVANNI CIRMI^{1,2}, CHIEN-JEN LAI¹, EDUARDO GRANADOS^{1,3}, SHU-WEI HUANG¹, ALEXANDER SELL¹, KYUNG-HAN HONG¹, JEFFREY MOSES¹, PHILLIP KEATHLEY¹, and FRANZ KÄRTNER^{1,2} — ¹Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and Research Laboratory of Electronics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 77 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, MA 02139, USA — ²Center for Free-Electron Laser Science, DESY and University of Hamburg, Notkestraße 85, D-22607 Hamburg, Germany — ³IKERBASQUE, Basque Foundation for Science, 48011, Bilbao, Spain

We developed a prototype seed source for free electron lasers, based on high harmonic generation from a visible optical parametric amplifier, fully tunable in the 25–100 eV range. We studied efficiency and cutoff scaling laws.

9:45–10:00: Coffee Break

WeB: Special Symposium “From Femto-Science to Atto Science: Sources and Applications”

Chaired by Jens Limpert, University of Jena, Germany

Time: Wednesday 10:00–12:15

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Invited

WeB.1 Wed 10:00

Attosecond Lighthouses: A new tool for ultrafast science and metrology — •FABIEN QUÉRE¹, SYLVAIN MONCHOCE¹, HENRI VINCENTI¹, JONATHAN WHEELER², ANTONIN BOROT², ARNAUD MALVACHE², and RODRIGO LOPEZ-MARTENS² — ¹CEA, IRAMIS, Service des Photons Atomes et Molécules, F-91191 Gif-sur-Yvette, France — ²Laboratoire d'Optique Appliquée - ENSTA, Chemin de la Hunière, F-91761 Palaiseau, France

We show how to use spatio-temporally coupled light fields to generate isolated attosecond pulses. This general “attosecond lighthouse” effect provides a very convenient scheme for attosecond pump-probe experiments, and constitutes a powerful new tool for ultrafast metrology. We present the first experimental evidence of this effect.

WeB.2 Wed 10:30

Isolated Attosecond Pulse Generation at High Repetition Rate — •MANUEL KREBS¹, STEFFEN HÄDRICH^{1,2}, STEFAN DEMMLER¹, JAN ROTHHARDT^{1,2}, JENS LIMPET^{1,2}, and ANDREAS TÜNNERMANN^{1,2,3} — ¹Institute of Applied Physics, Abbe Center of Photonics, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Albert-

Keynote

WeA.3 Wed 8:45

Time-delays in ionization: real, imaginary, and imagined — •MISHA IVANOV — Max Born Institute and Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany — Imperial College London, London UK

I will present our recent work on trying to understand how much time it takes to liberate an electron from an atom or a molecule, via either one-photon ionization or via optical tunnelling.

WeA.4 Wed 9:30

Isolated Attosecond Pulse Generation in Transition Metal Ablation Plumes — •TOBIAS WITTING¹, RASHID GANEEV^{1,2}, FELIX FRANK¹, MARIA TUDOROVSKAYA³, AMELLE ZAIR¹, WILLIAM OKELL¹, CHRISTOPHER HUTCHINGS¹, MANFRED LEIN³, JON MARANGOS¹, and JOHN TISCH¹ — ¹Blackett Laboratory, Imperial College London, Prince Consort Road, London SW7 2AZ, UK — ²Institute of Electronics, 33, Dormon Yoli Street, Tashkent 100125, Uzbekistan — ³Institut für Theoretische Physik and Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research (QUEST), Leibniz Universität Hannover, Appelstraße 2, 30167 Hannover, Germany

We report experimental and theoretical studies of carrier-envelope phase (CEP) stabilised few-cycle pulses driven isolated attosecond pulse generation in Mn ablation plumes. First experimental results using 3.5fs high intensity laser pulses confirm the numerical simulations.

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We present first measurements of supercontinua supporting isolated attosecond pulses at substantially increased repetition rate of 150 kHz, which is easily scalable to 1 MHz. This will enable significant improvements of experiments studying the dynamics of electronic processes by reducing measurement times and increasing signal to noise ratio.

WeB.3 Wed 10:45

Efficient and Power Scalable Collinear XUV Output Coupling of Intracavity Generated High-Order Harmonics — SIMON HOLZBERGER^{1,2}, IOACHIM PUPEZA¹, •TINO EIDAM³, DOMINIK ESSER⁴, JOHANNES WEITENBERG⁵, HENNING CARSTENS^{1,2}, PETER RUSSBÜLDT⁴, JENS LIMPET³, THOMAS UDEM¹, ANDREAS TÜNNERMANN³, THEODOR W. HÄNSCH^{1,2}, FERENC KRAUSZ^{1,2}, and ERNST FILL¹ — ¹Max-Planck-Institut für Quantenoptik, Hans-Kopfermann-Str. 1, 85748 Garching, Germany — ²Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Fakultät für Physik,

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We generate harmonic radiation down to 23 nm in a 78-MHz femtosecond enhancement cavity and couple it out through an on-axis opening in a mirror. This concept offers an unparalleled flexibility for the driving pulse regarding power, bandwidth and polarization, together with a boost of XUV photon energy and flux.

WeB.4 Wed 11:00

High Brightness XUV Frequency Combs via Intracavity High Order Harmonic Generation — T.K. ALLISON¹, A. CINGÖZ¹, C. BENKO¹, D.C. YOST¹, A. RUEHL², M.E. FERMANN², J. HARTL², and J YE¹ — ¹JILA, NIST and the University of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309-0440, USA — ²IMRA America Inc., 1044 Woodbridge Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48105, USA

We present a high brightness XUV frequency comb, capable of delivering >200 μ W of average power per harmonic in the 50-100 nm wavelength range. We present the first direct frequency comb spectroscopy in the extreme ultraviolet (XUV) also discuss ongoing XUV comb coherence studies via heterodyne beat of two such combs.

WeB.5 Wed 11:15

High-intensity enhancement cavities based on revolution-symmetric bow-tie cavities — DAMIAN N. SCHIMPF^{1,2}, WILLIAM P. PUTNAM¹, and FRANZ KÄRTNER^{1,2} — ¹Research Laboratory of Electronics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 77 Mass Ave Cambridge MA 02139, USA — ²Center for Free-Electron Laser Science, DESY and University of Hamburg, Notkestraße 85, D-22607 Hamburg, Germany

12:15–13:30: Lunch Break

WeP: Poster Session II

Time: Wednesday 13:30–14:30

Location: Main Hall Area

WeP.1 Wed 13:30

Ho:LLF grown by micro-PD: spectroscopy and efficient laser emission — STEFANO VERONESI¹, YONGZHUAN ZHANG¹, MAURO TONELLI¹, and MARTIN SCHELLHORN² — ¹NEST Istituto Nanoscienze-CNR and Dipartimento di Fisica dell'Università di Pisa, I-56127 Pisa, Italy — ²French-German Research Institute, ISL, 5, rue du General Cassagnou, 68301 Saint-Louis, France

We report a spectroscopic investigation and the first laser emission of a fluoride crystal grown by micro-PD technique. The Ho:LLF laser, in-band pumped at 1938 nm, yielded a maximum output power of 7.1W with a slope efficiency of 41%, at lasing wavelength of 2054.2 nm.

WeP.2 Wed 13:30

A frequency-comb-referenced OPO for high-resolution spectroscopy around 3 micron — IOLANDA RICCIARDI¹, EDOARDO DE TOMMASI¹, PASQUALE MADDALONI¹, SIMONA MOSCA¹, ALESSANDRA ROCCO¹, JEAN-JACQUES ZONDY², MAURIZIO DE ROSA¹, and PAOLO DE NATALE¹ — ¹INO-CNR, Istituto Nazionale di Ottica, Sezione di Napoli, and LENS, European Laboratory for Nonlinear Spectroscopy, Via Campi Flegrei 34, I-80078 Pozzuoli

We report on a new Bessel-Gauss enhancement cavity that can overcome the restrictions of conventional bow-tie cavities. Our novel resonator renders additional out coupling elements redundant, and allows for higher intensity ratios between the focus and the mirror surface. This increases damage threshold and permits higher circulating powers.

WeB.6 Wed 11:30

Sculpted Light Waveforms from a Phase-Locked Three-color OPA for attosecond control of strong-field dynamics — STEFAN HAESSLER¹, TADAS BALCIUNAS¹, GUANGYU FAN¹, GIEDRIUS ANDRIUKAITIS¹, AUDRIUS PUGZLYS¹, ANDRIUS BALTUSKA¹, AMELLE ZAIR², RICHARD SQUIBB², LUKE CHIPPERFIELD², LESZEK FRASINSKI², JOHN TISCH², and JON MARANGOS² — ¹Photonics Institute, Vienne University of Technology, Gusshausstrasse 27/387, 1040 Vienna, Austria — ²Imperial College London, London SW7 2BW, UK

We synthesize millijoule femtosecond pulses with sculpted optical cycles based on the combination of three phase-locked pulses of different color, together spanning two octaves, and demonstrate control of efficient HHG via shaping the waveform. The system is based on a collinear white-light-seeded OPA driven by a high-energy CEP-locked Yb CPA.

Invited

WeB.7 Wed 11:45

Towards Zeptosecond X-ray Pulses — TENIO POPMINTCHEV — JILA and University of Colorado at Boulder

We demonstrate bright coherent X-ray supercontinua generated through fully phase-matched upconversion of mid-IR laser light into the keV spectral region. The ultrabroad bandwidths can support pulse durations of few attoseconds, scalable to zeptosecond time scales.

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We report on a cw singly-resonant optical parametric oscillator, emitting more than 1 W between 2.7 and 4.2 micron, which has been phase-locked to a self-referenced frequency comb. As a test, we performed saturation spectroscopy of CH₃I rovibrational transitions around 3.4 micron, resolving their electronic hyperfine structure.

WeP.3 Wed 13:30

Soft aperture Kerr-lens mode-locked laser with Yb:CaF₂ — GUILLAUME MACHINET¹, FLORENT GUICHARD¹, PIERRE SEVILLANO¹, ROMAIN DUBRASQUET^{1,2}, PATRICE CAMY³, JEAN-LOUIS DOUALAN³, RICHARD MONCORGÉ³, SANDRINE RICAUD^{4,5}, PATRICK GEORGES⁴, FRÉDÉRIC DRUON⁴, DOMINIQUE DESCAMPS¹, and ERIC CORMIER¹ — ¹Université Bordeaux-CNRS-CEA-UMR 5107, Centre Lasers Intenses et Applications, 351 Cours de la Libération, F-33405 Talence, France — ²Azur light System, Cité de la Photonique-Meropa, 33600 Pessac, France — ³Centre de recherche sur les Ions, les Matériaux et la Photonique (CIMAP), UMR 6252 CEA CNRS-ENSICAEN, Université de

Caen, 14050 Caen, France — ⁴Laboratoire Charles Fabry, Institut d'Optique, CNRS, Université Paris Sud, 91127 Palaiseau, France — ⁵Amplitude Systèmes, 11 avenue de Canteranne, Cité de la Photonique, 33600 Pessac, France

We demonstrate a soft-aperture Kerr-lens modelocking (KLM) operation in a long Yb:CaF₂ crystal optically pumped by a high brightness fiber laser operating at 976 nm. Stable 117 fs pulses at around 1048 nm are produced with an average power of 560 mW and a repetition rate of 82 MHz.

WeP.4 Wed 13:30

Holmium-doped KLu(WO₄)₂ Laser with 67% Slope Efficiency

— VENKATESAN JAMBUNATHAN¹, •XAVIER MATEOS¹, MARIA CINTA PUJOL¹, JOAN JOSEP CARVAJAL¹, FRANCESC DÍAZ¹, MAGDALENA AGUILÓ¹, UWE GRIEBNER², and VALENTIN PETROV² — ¹FiCMA-FiCNA group, Universitat Rovira i Virgili (URV), Tarragona, Spain — ²Max-Born Institute, Berlin, Germany

Resonantly pumped Ho:KLu(WO₄)₂ lasers of different Ho concentrations are studied. The optimized laser configuration operating at a wavelength of 2080 nm provides a slope efficiency approaching 70% with a maximum output power of 0.5 W.

WeP.5 Wed 13:30

Diode-side-pumped channel waveguide laser

— •DIMITRI GESKUS¹, CHRISTOS GRIVAS², SHANMUGAM ARAVAZH¹, UWE GRIEBNER³, SONIA GARCÍA BLANCO¹, and MARKUS POLLNAU¹ — ¹Integrated Optical MicroSystems Group, MESA+ Institute for Nanotechnology, University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands — ²Optoelectronics Research Centre, University of Southampton, Southampton, United Kingdom — ³Max-Born-Institut, Forschungsverbund Berlin e.V., Berlin, Germany

Here we demonstrate laser emission from a highly Yb³⁺-doped, Microstructured, tapered channel waveguide in KGdxLu_{1-x}(WO₄)₂ by diode side pumping with a high-power, multi-mode diode bar via a passive planar waveguide, offering the potential for significantly increased output powers.

WeP.6 Wed 13:30

"Fiber laser pumped, microsecond, single frequency, nested cavity OPO for spectroscopy applications in the 3.0 - 3.5 micrometer range"

— •JESSICA BARRIENTOS BARRIA, JEAN-BAPTISTE DHERBECOURT, MYRIAM RAYBAUT, ANTOINE GODARD, JEAN-MICHEL MELKONIAN, and MICHEL LEFEBVRE — ONERA, The French Aerospace Lab, BP 80100, 91123 Palaiseau Cedex, France

We report on a mid-infrared optical source based on a microsecond, fiber laser pumped, nested cavities, optical parametric oscillator. Power, frequency tuning and frequency purity are studied and compared to the specifications for spectroscopy.

WeP.7 Wed 13:30

OPSL-Pumped Laser Operation of Pr³⁺:SrAl₁₂O₁₉

— •FABIAN REICHERT, DANIEL-TIMO MARZAHN, PHILIP METZ, MATTHIAS FECHNER, NILS-OWE HANSEN, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institute of Laser-Physics, Hamburg, Germany

In this contribution we present OPSL-pumped laser operation of Pr³⁺:SrAl₁₂O₁₉. Direct green laser emission from an oxide crystal was realized for the first time to the best of our knowledge. Output powers in the red spectral region exceeded 1 W.

WeP.8 Wed 13:30

Cherenkov terahertz radiation from fs laser pulses in Si-LiNbO₃-air-metal sandwich structure as a potential mW average power pulsed THz source

— •SERGEY BODROV^{1,2}, MAXIM TSAREV^{2,1}, IGOR ILYAKOV¹, BORIS SHISHKIN¹, EUGENE MASHKOVICH², SERGEY GORELOV², and ANDREY STEPANOV¹ — ¹Institute of Applied Physics, Russian Academy of Sciences, Nizhny Novgorod, 603950 Russia — ²University of Nizhny Novgorod, Nizhny Novgorod, 603950 Russia

Cherenkov terahertz radiation by optical rectification of femtosecond laser pulses in a sandwich structure with thin LiNbO₃ layer, Si prism and metal substrate with variable air gap is experimentally investigated for different pump parameters. High energy efficiency of 0.3% and possibility of realization of mW-level THz source are demonstrated.

WeP.9 Wed 13:30

Non-collinear optical parametric oscillator (NOPO) with femtosecond pulses rapidly tunable from the VIS to the NIR

— •TINO LANG^{1,2}, CLAUDIA HOFFMANN¹, THOMAS BINHAMMER³, STEFAN RAUSCH^{1,2}, MORITZ EMONS¹, MARCEL SCHULTZE¹, ANNE HARTH^{1,2}, and UWE MORGNER^{1,2} — ¹Institute of Quantum Optics, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Welfengarten 1, 30167 Hannover, Germany — ²Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research (QUEST), Welfengarten 1, 30167 Hannover, Germany — ³VENTEON Laser Technologies GmbH, Hertzstr. 1b, 30827 Garbsen, Germany

We present a non-collinear optical parametric oscillator based on ultra-broadband chirped mirrors delivering fs-pulses widely tunable from 650 to 1200 nm. 3 W of output power could be achieved with 12 W of green pump power from a home-build frequency-doubled thin disk laser. Spectral ramping up to 1 kHz is demonstrated.

WeP.10 Wed 13:30

New compact and stable SPIDER-setup for complete pulse characterization for pulse durations up to several 10 ps

— •JAN MATYSCHOK¹, OLIVER PROCHNOW², DANIEL STEINGRUBE^{1,3}, THOMAS BINHAMMER², STEFAN RAUSCH^{1,3}, and UWE MORGNER^{1,3,4} — ¹Institute of Quantum Optics, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Welfengarten 1, D-30167 Hannover, Germany — ²VENTEON Laser Technologies GmbH, Hertzstr. 1b, D-30827 Garbsen, Germany — ³Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research (QUEST), Welfengarten 1, D-30167 Hannover, Germany — ⁴Laser Zentrum Hannover e.V., Hollerithalle 8, D-30419 Hannover, Germany

We demonstrate a novel SPIDER setup to measure ultrashort laser pulses with spectral bandwidths of only a few nanometers and pulse durations up to the picosecond range. The setup is free of drifts due to a monolithic glass stretcher and an etalon.

WeP.11 Wed 13:30

Pulsed polarization sequences from a twisted-mode Nd:YAG laser passively mode-locked by a SESAM

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A mode-locked Nd:YAG laser containing two quarter-wave plates is shown to emit synchronously two frequency combs associated to the polarization eigenstates of the cavity. Experiments are in perfect agreement with a modal analysis predicting the polarization sequences of the pulse train. We demonstrate locking between the two combs.

WeP.12 Wed 13:30

Tunable diode pumped 2.7 μm laser based on Er:CaF₂ hot-pressed ceramics — •JAN SULC¹, MICHAL NEMEC¹, MAXIM E. DOROSHENKO², HELENA JELINKOVA¹, TASOLTAN T. BASIEV², VASILII A. KONYUSKHIN², and VYACHESLAV V. OSIKO² — ¹FNSPE, Czech Technical University in Prague, Prague, Czech Republic — ²GPI, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russian Federation

Erbium doped hot-pressed fluoride ceramics CaF₂ was investigated as an active medium in diode pumped laser, tunable using birefringent filter. The laser tuning range extended from 2692 nm up to 2761 nm. The output energy of 0.2 mJ at 2705 nm was obtained for the absorbed energy 20 mJ.

WeP.13 Wed 13:30

Frequency Noise and Linewidth Properties of a Mid-IR Quantum Cascade Laser from Cryogenic to Room Temperature — •LIONEL TOMBEZ, STÉPHANE SCHILT, JOAB DI FRANCESCO, PIERRE THOMANN, and DANIEL HOFSTETTER — Laboratoire Temps-Fréquence, Institut de Physique, Université de Neuchâtel, Neuchâtel, Switzerland

We present the temperature dependence of the frequency noise and linewidth of a mid-IR quantum cascade laser measured with the same device from 128K to 303K. While a sub-MHz linewidth is achieved at room-temperature, it rises exponentially below 200 K and broadens up to 10 MHz at low temperature.

WeP.14 Wed 13:30

Analysis of Gold Nanoantennas for Harmonic Generation Utilising Plasmonic Field Enhancement — •NILS PFULLMANN^{1,2}, CHRISTIAN WALTERMANN^{1,2}, MILUTIN KOVACEV^{1,2}, VANESSA KNITTEL³, RUDOLF BRATSCHITSCH³, DIETER AKEMEIER⁴, ANDREAS HÜTTEN⁴, ALFRED LEITENSTORFER³, and UWE MORGNER^{1,2} — ¹QUEST Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research — ²Institut für Quantenoptik, Leibniz Universität Hannover — ³Department of Physics and Center for Applied Photonics, University of Konstanz — ⁴Department of Physics, Thin Films and Physics of Nanostructures, Bielefeld University

We present an analysis of the plasmonic field enhancement in gold nanoantennas based on FDTD calculations. In experiments we detect radiation at wavelengths of laser harmonics as well as plasma lines. Experimental issues are discussed and explained by a theoretical model.

WeP.15 Wed 13:30

CW and quasi-CW operation of a Nd:YLF/KGW Raman Laser at 1163 nm, 552 nm and 581 nm — •JONAS JAKUTIS NETO^{1,2}, JIPENG LIN¹, NIKLAUS URSUS WETTER², and HELEN M. PASK¹ — ¹MQ Photonics Research Centre, Department of Physics, Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW 2109, Australia. — ²Instituto de Pesquisas Energéticas e Nucleares, CNEN/SP, Universidade de São Paulo, CEP 05508-000, São Paulo/SP, Brazil.

We demonstrate in this work a Nd:YLF/KGW Raman Laser operating at 1163 nm, 552 nm and 581 nm, with good beam qualities, M2 below 2, and Watt-level output powers in continuous wave regime. It is the first time the Nd:YLF 1053 nm fundamental transition is used in a Raman laser.

WeP.16 Wed 13:30

Passively Q-switched microchip Er,Yb:YAB diode pumped laser — VIKTOR KISEL¹, KONSTANTIN GORBACHENYA¹, ANATOL YASUKEVICH¹, ALEXEY IVASHKO¹, •NIKOLAY KULESHOV¹, VICTOR

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Diode-pumped CW and Q-switched microchip Er,Yb:YAB laser operation is demonstrated. An output power of 800 mW at 1602 nm in CW regime was obtained. By using a Co2+:MALO saturable absorber Q-switched laser pulses with 5.25 microjoules energy, 5 ns duration, and 60 kHz repetition rate were demonstrated at 1522 nm.

WeP.17 Wed 13:30

GaN mirrorless optical parametric oscillator — •CARLOS MONTES, PIERRE ASCHIERI, and MARC DE MICHELI — LPMC-CNRS, Université de Nice-Sophia Antipolis, Parc Valrose, F-06108 Nice, France

Quasi-phase-matching of counterpropagating three-wave parametric interaction requires sub-micrometric structuration of cm long waveguides which can hardly be realized without stitching errors. We numerically study a periodically poled GaN mirrorless OPO and show that it is very tolerant to these fabrication errors.

WeP.18 Wed 13:30

Diode-pumped Nd:YAG slab laser with self-adaptive, closed-loop resonator — •JAN JABCZYNSKI, WALDEMAR ZENDZIAM, MATEUSZ KASKOW, LUKASZ GORAJEK, JACEK KWIATKOWSKI, and KRZYSZTOF KOPCZYNSKI — Military University of Technology, Institute of Optoelectronics, ul gen S. Kaliskiego 2, 00-908 Warsaw, Poland

Four wave mixing process inside Nd:YAG slab side pumped by 4kW diode pump radiation was exploited to achieve near diffraction limited output beam with 1 mrad divergence. The output energy of 250 mJ with slope efficiency of 30% was demonstrated.

WeP.19 Wed 13:30

Microchip Tm:KY(WO4)2 Laser — •MAXIM GAPONENKO¹, PAVEL LOIKO¹, NATALIYA GUSAKOVA¹, VIKTOR KISEL¹, KONSTANTIN YUMASHEV¹, ANOTOLIY PAVLYUK², and NIKOLAY KULESHOV¹ — ¹Center for Optical Materials and Technologies, Belarusian National Technical University, Bldg. 17, Nezavisimosti Ave 65, Minsk, 220013 — ²Institute of Inorganic Chemistry, Siberian Branch of Russian Academy of Sciences, 3 Lavrentyev Ave., Novosibirsk, 630090, Russia

Thermal lensing effect is characterized in the diode-pumped monoclinic Ng-cut Tm:KYW crystal under laser operation conditions at the wavelength of 1.94 μm . Passively-cooled cw microchip Tm:KYW laser with 0.65 W output power and 44% slope efficiency is presented.

WeP.20 Wed 13:30

Diode pumped tunable Tm:BaF₂-SrF₂ laser — JAN SULC¹, •MICHAL NEMEC¹, MAXIM E. DOROSHENKO², HELENA JELINKOVA¹, TASOLTAN T. BASIEV², VASILII A. KONYUSKHIN², and VYACHESLAV V. OSIKO² — ¹FNSPE, Czech Technical University in Prague, Prague, Czech Republic — ²GPI, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russian Federation

Tunability of diode pumped laser based on Tm:BaF₂-SrF₂ crystal was investigated. Smooth and broad tuning in range from 1840 up to 1990 nm was reached using birefringent filter as a tuning element. The energy of 2.6 mJ @ 1943 nm was obtained for the absorbed pumping energy 61 mJ.

WeP.21 Wed 13:30

Slowly Polarization Evolving Vector Solitons in Erbium Doped Fibre Laser Mode Locked with Carbon Nanotubes — •SERGEY SERGEYEV, CHENGBO MOU, ALEKSEY ROZHIN, and SERGEI TURITSYN — Aston Institute of Photonic Technologies, Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham, B4 7ET, UK

We demonstrate experimentally and study theoretically new type of stable pulse structures in erbium-doped fibre lasers - slowly polarization evolving vector solitons. Demonstrated vector solitons precess with characteristic times of 100-1000 round trips and their trajectories form a double semi-circle on the Poincaré sphere.

WeP.22 Wed 13:30

High-Power, Fiber-Based, Picosecond Green Source Based on BiB3O6 — •CHAITANYA KUMAR SUDDAPALLI¹ and MAJID EBRAHIM-ZADEH^{1,2} — ¹ICFO-The Institute of Photonic Sciences, Mediterranean Technology Park, 08860 Castelldefels, Barcelona, Spain — ²Institucio Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avancats (ICREA), Passeig Lluís Companys 23, Barcelona 08010, Spain

We present a stable, high-power, picosecond, green source at 532 nm based on single-pass second-harmonic-generation of Yb-fiber laser in 10-mm-long BiB3O6 crystal, generating >5 W of green power at a single-pass conversion-efficiency of 38%. The green beam exhibits excellent power-stability of 0.2% rms(15 hours) and has TEM00 spatial-profile(M2<1.93).

WeP.23 Wed 13:30

All-optical manipulation of light with an optical event horizon — •AYHAN DEMIRCAN¹, SHALVA AMIRANASHVILI², CARSTEN BREE², JENS BETHGE³, and GÜNTER STEINMEYER³ — ¹Invalidenstr. 114, 10115 Berlin, Germany — ²Weierstrass Institute for Applied Analysis and Stochastics (WIAS), Mohrenstr. 39, 10117 Berlin, Germany — ³Max-Born-Institut (MBI), Max-Born-Str. 2a, 12489 Berlin, Germany

We demonstrate numerically and experimentally that temporal locking of pulses in an optical event horizon enables effective modification of the central wavelength, energy, and duration of both pulses. The interaction scheme fulfills all necessary criteria for a practical all-optical transistor.

WeP.24 Wed 13:30

Efficient Coherent Addition of High Power Photonic Crystal Fiber Lasers — •BORIS SHULGA and AMIEL ISHAAYA — Dept. of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer-Sheva, Israel

We experimentally demonstrate efficient intracavity coherent combining of two high power rod-type photonic crystal fiber lasers. We further investigate coherent combining configurations for high peak and average power Q-switched pulsed operation.

WeP.25 Wed 13:30

Supercontinuum Generation in a Tapered Tellurite Air-clad Fiber — MEISONG LIAO, WEIQING GAO, TONGLEI CHENG, ZHONGCHAO DUAN, TAKENOBU SUZUKI, and •YASUTAKE OHISHI — Research Center for Advanced Photon Technology, Toyota Technological Institute, 2-12-1, Hisakata, Tempaku, Nagoya 468-8511, Japan.

We adopt a tapered tellurite air-clad microstructured fiber with an extremely high nonlinearity as well as tailored dispersion to generate supercontinuum(SC) in the picosecond regime. The SC covers 350-2000 nm. The pump power is much lower than those of the conventional picosecond-pulse-pumped SC sources with a similar bandwidth.

WeP.26 Wed 13:30

Wavelength conversion of nanosecond pulses to the mid-IR using four wave mixing in photonic crystal fibers — HERZOG AMIR^{1,2}, AVISHAY SHAMIR^{1,2}, and •AMIEL ISHAAYA¹ — ¹Dept. of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer Sheva, Israel — ²Electrooptics Unit, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer Sheva, Israel

We investigate degenerate four wave mixing with Nd:YAG nanosecond pulses in fused silica photonic crystal fibers. Experiments show more than an octave spanning conversion to idler and signal wavelengths at 3.105 and 0.642 μm , respectively, representing a new stretch towards the limit of the silica transmission window in the mid-infrared.

WeP.27 Wed 13:30

Fabrication of High-aspect Ratio Microchannels in Fused Silica Hollow Fibers Using a Tesla coil — •ZHANGWEI YU, MÅRTEN STJERNSTRÖM, ANDRIUS ZUKAUSKAS, and FREDRIK LAURELL — Department of Applied Physics, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Roslagstullbacken 21, 10691 Stockholm, Sweden

Microchannels are fabricated into fused silica capillaries and hollow fibers by high-voltage high-frequency corona discharge induced by Tesla coil. Channels as narrow as 2.2 μm are successfully made in 2- μm -capillaries. This simple, low-cost and HF-free technique can be employed in developing fiber-based optofluidic systems for fiber dye lasers.

WeP.28 Wed 13:30

Self-induced laser line sweeping in tunable erbium-doped fiber laser — PAVEL HONZÁTKO¹, PETR VOJTÍŠEK^{1,2}, PETR NAVRÁTIL^{1,2}, and •PAVEL PETERKA¹ — ¹Institute of Photonics and Electronics Academy of Science of the Czech Republic, v.v.i., 18251 Prague, Czech Republic — ²Czech Technical University, Faculty of Nuclear Sciences and Physical Engineering, 115 19 Prague, Czech Republic

Periodic drift of laser wavelength is reported in core pumped erbium doped fiber laser tunable from 1557 to 1567 nm. The sweeping rate depended on the settings of the tunable filter, polarization controller and pump power and it was found in the range 0.8-12.5 nm/s.

WeP.29 Wed 13:30

Erbium doped fibre laser passively harmonically mode locked using carbon nanotubes — •CHENGBO MOU, RAZ ARIF, ALEKSEY ROZHIN, and SERGEI TURITSYN — Aston Institute of Photonic Technologies, Aston University, Birmingham, UK, B4 7ET

We have investigated passively harmonic mode locked erbium doped fibre laser using carbon nanotubes polymer films. Two types of carbon nanotubes have been studied including filtrated and centrifugated carbon nanotubes. The proposed laser can support up to 10 harmonic orders with 1 ps pulse duration and 12 mW output power.

WeP.30 Wed 13:30

Yb3+ and Er3+ fiber lasers based on Pure Silica Sol-Gel core Photonic Crystal Fibers — •IHSAN FSAIFES, ASSAAD BAZ, GUILLAUME LE COCQ, BRUNO CAPOEN, GÉRAUD BOUWMANS, LAURENT BIGOT, and MOHAMED BOUZAOU — PhLAM/IRCICA - UMR8523/USR3380, CNRS - Université Lille1, Parc de la Haute Borne, 50 avenue Halley, 59658 Villeneuve d'Ascq cedex, France

In this paper, we present for the first time to our knowledge, the realization of Yb3+ and Er3+ fiber lasers based on Pure Silica Sol-Gel core Photonic Crystal Fibers

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WeP.31 Wed 13:30

Doping Management in High Power Fiber Amplifiers: Optimization of Heat Generation and Nonlinear Phase Shift — •PARVIZ ELAHI¹, SINEM YILMAZ¹, ÖNDER AKÇAALAN¹, HAMIT KALAYCIOĞLU¹, BÜLENT ÖKTEM², CAGRI SENEL^{1,3}, FATİH ÖMER ILDAY¹, and KORAY EKEN⁴ — ¹Department of Physics, Bilkent University, 06800 Ankara, Turkey — ²Institute of Materials Science and Nanotechnology, Bilkent University, 06800 Ankara, Turkey — ³TÜBİTAK Ulusal Metroloji Enstitüsü (UME), Gebze, 41470 Kocaeli, Turkey — ⁴FiberLAST Inc., 06531 Ankara, Turkey

We propose the use of varying doping levels along the gain fiber to optimize the trade-off between heat generation and nonlinear phase shift in high-power fiber amplifiers. We demonstrate a hybrid low- and high-doped Yb fiber laser-amplifier system, which generates 100-W at 100-MHz with pulse duration of 4.5 ps.

WeP.32 Wed 13:30

Modal content study of an active multifilament-core fiber amplifier for long range coherent LIDAR — •JULIEN LE GOUËT, LAURENT LOMBARD, and GUILLAUME CANAT — Office National des Etudes et Recherches Aérospatiales, F-91761 Palaiseau, France

The guiding properties of an Er:Yb doped multi-filament core fiber are extensively studied using spatially resolved spectral S2 imaging. Quantifying the effect of bending and pumping the fiber, and measuring its birefringence properties, we conclude on the interest of this fiber for sources in long range coherent LIDAR systems.

WeP.33 Wed 13:30

Tellurite glass hollow-core photonic bandgap fiber — •TONGLEI CHENG, MEISONG LIAO, WEIQING GAO, ZHONGCHAO DUAN, TAKENOBU SUZUKI, and YASUTAKE OHISHI — Research Center for Advanced Photon Technology, Toyota Technological Institute, 2-12-1 Hisakata, Tempaku, Nagoya 468-8511, Japan

This paper presents the design of a tellurite (TZLB) HC-PBGF with wide bandgap which can guide light in the mid-infrared region. The bandgaps are simulated by the plan-wave method, and because the tellurite glass has low fiber drawing temperature, it is easier to draw than the silica bandgap fiber.

WeP.34 Wed 13:30

Picosecond fiber laser system for synchronization of the pump and seed pulses of the OPCPA system — •NERIJUS RUSTEIKA^{1,2}, VYTAUTAS VOSYLIS^{1,2}, MARATAS SAFINAS², and ANDREJUS MICHAİLOVAS^{1,2} — ¹Center for Physical Sciences and Technology, Vilnius, Lithuania — ²Ltd. Ekspla, Vilnius, Lithuania

We developed fiber laser system for the synchronization of Yb/Nd:YAG OPCPA system. Picosecond pulses generated from a fiber oscillator were amplified and spectrally expanded in standard optical fiber to generate radiation in 1030-1064nm range. The pulses were spectrally filtered to match the amplification spectrum of the power laser system.

WeC: Ultrafast Fiber and Waveguide Oscillators

Chaired by Ingmar Hartl, IMRA America, Ann Arbor, MI, USA

Time: Wednesday 14:30–16:15

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Keynote

WeC.1 Wed 14:30

History and Prospects of Mode-locked Fiber and Waveguide Lasers — •ERICH P. IPPEN — Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA 02139 USA

The technology of ultrashort pulse generation with fiber lasers has advanced dramatically toward higher pulse energies, higher repetition rates, varied wavelengths and more compact formats. This talk will review the principles and techniques that have enabled these advances, describe recent progress in our laboratory and discuss possible future directions.

WeC.2 Wed 15:15

500 MHz, 58fs highly coherent Tm fiber soliton laser — J. JIANG¹, C.-C. LEE², J. BETHGE¹, A. MILLS¹, W. MEFFORD¹, S. SUZUKI^{2,3}, T.R. SCHIBLI², •I. HARTL¹, and M.E. FERMAN¹ — ¹IMRA America, Inc., 1044 Woodridge Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 4810, USA — ²Department of Physics, University of Colorado at Boulder, 2000 Colorado Avenue, Boulder, CO 80309, USA — ³Graduate School of Engineering, Toyota Technological Institute, 2-12-1 Hisakata, Tempaku, Nagoya 468-8511, Japan

We demonstrate a 500 MHz ultra-low noise 58fs Tm fiber soliton laser based on carrier phase noise reduction with an electro-optic graphene modulator. We achieved record carrier phase stability of 400 mrad integrated f_{ceo} phase noise (0.3Hz to 3.5MHz)

WeC.3 Wed 15:30

2.46-GHz, fundamentally mode-locked, femtosecond Yb-fiber oscillator — GUOQING CHANG¹, HUNG-WEN CHEN¹, SHANHUI XU², ZHONGMIN YANG², and •FRANZ KÄRTNER^{1,3} — ¹Research Laboratory of Electronics, Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

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We demonstrate a 2.46-GHz repetition-rate, fundamentally mode-locked, femtosecond Yb-fiber oscillator that incorporates two enabling technologies: a 1-cm heavily Yb-doped phosphate glass fiber as the gain medium and a high-dispersion (~1300 fs²) output coupler to manage cavity dispersion. The oscillator self-starts and generates 35-mW ultrashort pulses of ~250-fs duration.

WeC.4 Wed 15:45

Repetition-Rate Locked, Wavelength Tunable 1 GHz Erbium-doped Fiber Laser — •MICHELLE Y. SANDER¹, DAVID CHAO¹, GALE S. PETRICH¹, LESLIE A. KOŁODZIEJSKI¹, FRANZ X. KAERTNER^{1,2}, and ERICH P. IPPEN¹ — ¹Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and Research Laboratory of Electronics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA, 02139-4307, USA — ²Center for Free-Electron Laser Science, Deutsches Elektronen-Synchrotron and Universität Hamburg, Notkestraße 85, D-22607 Hamburg, Germany

A repetition-rate locked 1GHz femtosecond Er-doped fiber laser with a butt-coupled saturable Bragg reflector is demonstrated. Depending on the butt-coupling, the center wavelength was tuned between 1550nm and 1573nm. With the absorber mounted on a piezo-transducer, the laser repetition rate was stably locked to a RF reference source.

WeC.5 Wed 16:00

High Fidelity 62-fs, 7-nJ Pulses at 1035 nm from an Integrated Yb-Fiber Oscillator — •AART VERHOEF, LINGXIAO ZHU, DUSAN LORENC, ANDRIUS BALTUSKA, and ALMA FERNÁNDEZ — Institut für Photonik, TU Wien, Gusshausstrasse 27/387, Vienna, Austria

16:15–16:30: Coffee Break

WeD: Ultrafast Optics

Chaired by Valentin Petrov, Max Born Institute, Berlin, Germany

Time: Wednesday 16:30–18:30

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Invited

WeD.1 Wed 16:30

High-power femtosecond Kerr-lens oscillators — •ALEXANDER APOLONSKIY — Max-Planck Institut für Quantenoptik, Garching, Germany — LMU München, Garching, Germany

High-energy femtosecond oscillators have chances to become key elements in nonlinear experiments with low yield where high photon flux is needed. I will present our recent experimental results showing progress in development of high-power Ti:Sa and Yb:YAG disk Kerr-lens oscillators together with numerical simulations showing the perspectives and limitations.

WeD.2 Wed 17:00

25 W, 185 fs pulses from an Yb:Lu2O3 modelocked thin disk laser — •CLARA SARACENO¹, CINIA SCHRIEBER¹, OLIVER HECKL¹, CYRILL BAER¹, MATTHIAS GOLLING¹, KOLJA BEIL², CHRISTIAN KRÄNKEL², THOMAS SÜDMEYER^{1,3}, GÜNTER HUBER², and URSULA KELLER¹ — ¹Department of Physics, Institute for Quantum Electronics, ETH Zürich, 8093 Zürich, Switzerland — ²Institute of Laser-Physics, Universität Hamburg, Luruper Chaussee 149, 22761 Hamburg, Germany — ³Department of Physics, University of Neuchâtel, Neuchâtel, Switzerland

We demonstrate power scaling of a sub-200 fs Yb:Lu2O3 thin disk laser. We achieved 25 W of average power and 185 fs at a repetition rate of 66.5 MHz. The key element to achieve this result was the use of a high damage threshold SESAM with optimized parameters.

WeD.3 Wed 17:15

CW and femtosecond Yb:CALGO thin disk oscillator — •SANDRINE RICAUD^{1,5}, ANAEL JAFFRES², AKIKO SUGANUMA², BRUNO VIANA², PASCAL LOISEAU², BIRGIT WEICHELT³, KATRIN SARAH WENTSCH³, MARWAN ABDOL AHMED³, ANDREAS VOSS³, THOMAS GRAF³, DANIEL RITZ⁴, CLEMENS HONNINGER⁵, ERIC MOTTAY⁵, PATRICK GEORGES¹, and FRÉDÉRIC DRUON¹ — ¹Laboratoire Charles Fabry, Institut d'Optique, Palaiseau, France — ²Laboratoire de Chimie de la Matière Condensée de Paris, Chimie-Paristech, Paris, France — ³Institut für Strahlwerkzeuge (IFSW), Stuttgart, Germany — ⁴FEE GmbH, Idar-Oberstein, Germany — ⁵Amplitude Systèmes, Pessac, France

In this contribution, we present the first femtosecond thin-disk oscillator using an Yb3+:CaGdAlO4 crystal. Pulses as short as 135 fs are obtained with an average power of 1.3 W and at higher average power operation 10.5 W and 390 fs pulse width are generated.

WeD.4 Wed 17:30

250 MHz Modelocked VECSEL: Towards Low Repetition Rates Using an Extendable Multi-Pass Approach — •CHRISTIAN A. ZAUGG¹, MARTIN HOFFMANN¹, WOLFGANG P. PALLMANN¹, VALENTIN J. WITTEW¹, MATTHIAS GOLLING¹, KURT J. WEINGARTEN², THOMAS SÜDMEYER¹, and URSULA KELLER¹ — ¹ETH Zurich, Department of Physics, Institute for

We present a mode-locked Ytterbium-doped fiber oscillator operating in the net normal-dispersion regime, delivering 7.2 nJ pulses that can be dechirped down to 62 fs. A higher-order mode fiber is used for intracavity dispersion compensation.

Quantum Electronics, Zurich, Switzerland — ²Time-Bandwidth-Products, Zurich, Switzerland

With a multi-pass cavity we avoid modelocking instabilities of low-repetition rate modelocked VECSELs due to short gain lifetime. We achieve record-low 250-MHz repetition rates with 400 mW average output power in 11.2 ps pulses. Using modular Herriott-type cells will result in extremely compact high peak power ultrafast pulse sources.

WeD.5 Wed 17:45

Femtosecond pulse generation from a Tm:Lu2O3 ceramic laser at 2070 nm — •ALEXANDER A. LAGATSKY¹, OLEG L. ANTIPOV², and WILSON SIBBETT¹ — ¹SUPA, School of Physics and Astronomy, University of St Andrews, North Haugh, St Andrews, KY16 9SS, UK — ²Institute of Applied Physics of the Russian Academy of Sciences, 46 Ul'yanov Street, 603950, Nizhny Novgorod, Russia

Passive mode-locking of a Tm:Lu2O3 ceramic laser at around 2070 nm is reported. Nearly transform-limited 180 fs pulses are generated with an average power of 400 mW and a pulse repetition frequency of 121 MHz. A maximum output power of 750 mW is reached during ultrashort pulse generation.

WeD.6 Wed 18:00

Broadband Nonlinear Optical Characteristics of Graphene Saturable Absorber Applicable for Bulk Lasers — •IN HYUNG BAEK¹, HWANG WOON LEE¹, JUN WAN KIM¹, SUKANG BAE², BYUNG HEE HONG², DONG-IL YEOM¹, and FABIAN ROTERMUND¹ — ¹Department of Physics & Division of Energy Systems Research, Ajou University, Suwon 443-749, Korea — ²Department of Chemistry, Seoul National University, Seoul 151-747, Korea

Nonlinear optical characteristics of graphene saturable absorbers, such as nonlinear transmission and nonlinear responses, are investigated in a broad spectral range between 800 and 1500 nm. The results show excellent properties applicable for bulk solid-state laser mode-locking.

WeD.7 Wed 18:15

148-fs passively mode-locked Tm:LuScO3 laser at 2100 nm — •ALEXANDER A. LAGATSKY¹, PHILIPP KOOPMANN^{2,3}, PETER FUHRBERG³, GÜNTER HUBER², CHRISTIAN TOM A. BROWN¹, and WILSON SIBBETT¹ — ¹SUPA, School of Physics and Astronomy, University of St Andrews, North Haugh, St Andrews, KY16 9SS, UK — ²Institute of Laser-Physics, University of Hamburg, Luruper Chaussee 149, D-22761 Hamburg, Germany — ³LISA laser products, Max-Planck-Str. 1, D-27191 Katlenburg-Lindau, Germany

Femtosecond pulse generation from a SESAM mode-locked Tm:LuScO3 laser is reported. Near transform-limited pulses as short as 148 fs with a corresponding spectral bandwidth of 31.8 nm at a center wavelength of 2100 nm are generated at a maximum output power of 110 mW.

ThA: Coherent combining and high power fiber lasers

Chaired by Ömer Ilday, Bilkent University, Turkey

Time: Thursday 8:00–10:00

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Invited

High Power Fiber Lasers by Structured Fibers — •AKIRA SHIRAKAWA — Institute for Laser Science, University of Electro-Communications 1-5-1 Chofugaoka, Chofu-shi, Tokyo 182-8585, Japan

Fiber laser is now widely recognized as the most reliable high average power source with a diffraction-limit beam quality. However, the huge gain and nonlinearities due to the rather small mode area and long interaction length make generations of specific wavelength radiation and high peak-power/high energy radiation so difficult that applications have been limited. Our research focuses on new fiber lasers to overcome these problems.

ThA.2 Thu 8:30

Large-pitch fibers: Pushing very large mode areas to highest powers — •FABIAN STUTZKI¹, FLORIAN JANSEN¹, CESAR JAUREGUI¹, JENS LIMPET^{1,2,3}, and ANDREAS TUNNERMANN^{1,2,3} — ¹Institute of Applied Physics, Abbe Center of Photonics, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Max-Wien-Platz 1, 07743 Jena, Germany — ²Helmholtz Institute Jena, Fröbelstieg 3, 07743 Jena, Germany — ³Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Optics and Precision Engineering, Albert-Einstein-Str. 7, 07745 Jena, Germany

Large-pitch fibers demonstrated effective single-mode high power operation in fiber lasers with mode-field diameters exceeding 100μm. This superior performance is enabled by the fundamental concept of higher-order mode delocalization. We will propose novel fiber designs with improved delocalization to further increase the stable performance level of fiber based laser systems.

ThA.3 Thu 8:45

Physical origin of the dynamic behavior of mode instabilities in active fibers — •CESAR JAUREGUI¹, HANS-JÜRGEN OTTO¹, FABIAN STUTZKI¹, FLORIAN JANSEN¹, TINO EIDAM^{1,2}, JENS LIMPET^{1,2}, and ANDREAS TUNNERMANN^{1,2,3} — ¹Institute of Applied Physics, Abbe Center of Photonics, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, 07745 Jena, Germany — ²Helmholtz-Institute Jena, Helmholtzweg 4, 07743 Jena, Germany — ³Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Optics and Precision Engineering, Albert-Einstein-Str. 7, 07745 Jena, Germany

The physical origin of mode instabilities is explained in detail. Our simulations reveal the presence of two competing effect as the output power of a fiber laser system is increased. We believe that the interplay between these effects determines the complex temporal dynamics of mode instabilities.

ThA.4 Thu 9:00

Influencing mode instabilities by dynamic excitation of fiber modes using an acousto optical deflector — •HANS-JÜRGEN OTTO¹, FABIAN STUTZKI¹, FLORIAN JANSEN¹, TINO EIDAM^{1,2}, CESAR JAUREGUI¹, JENS LIMPET^{1,2}, and ANDREAS TUNNERMANN^{1,2,3} — ¹Institute of Applied Physics, Abbe Center of Photonics, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Albert-Einstein-Str. 15, 07745 Jena, Germany — ²Helmholtz-Institute Jena, Helmholtzweg 4, 07743 Jena, Germany — ³Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Optics and Precision Engineering, Albert-Einstein-Str. 7, 07745 Jena, Germany

We investigate how the dynamic excitation of fiber modes influences mode instabilities (MI). Hereby, the seed coupling to the main amplifier under study was varied on the characteristic time scale for MI. We show a clear increase of beam quality at power levels, where typically chaotic MI occur.

ThA.5 Thu 9:15

Passive coherent combining of two high energy fiber chirped pulse amplifiers — •YOANN ZAOUTER¹, LOUIS DANIAULT², MARC HANNA², DIMITRIS PAPADOPOULOS³, FRANCK MORIN¹, CLEMENS HÖNNINGER¹, FREDERIC DRUON², ERIC MOTTAY¹, and PATRICK GEORGES² — ¹Amplitude Systemes, 11 avenue de Canteranne, Cité de la Photonique, 33600, Pessac, France — ²Laboratoire Charles Fabry, Institut d'Optique, CNRS, Université Paris-Sud, 2 av. Augustin Fresnel, 91127 Palaiseau Cedex, France — ³Institut de la Lumière Extreme, CNRS, Ecole Polytechnique, ENSTA Paristech, Institut d'Optique, Université Paris Sud, Palaiseau Cedex, France

Using passive coherent beam combining of two ultrafast fiber amplifiers, we demonstrate the generation of high temporal quality 300fs 650uJ pulses at 92kHz repetition rate, corresponding to 60 W average power. Furthermore, at 2MHz up to 135W and 105W are generated, respectively, before and after compression.

ThA.6 Thu 9:30

Coherent Combination of Femtosecond Fiber Amplifiers at High Average Power — •ARNO KLENKE^{1,3}, STEFAN DEMMLER¹, THOMAS GOTTSCHALL¹, TINO EIDAM^{1,3}, STEFFEN HÄDRICH^{1,3}, JAN ROTHARDT^{1,3}, JENS LIMPET^{1,2,3}, and ANDREAS TUNNERMANN^{1,2,3} — ¹Institute of Applied Physics, Abbe Center of Photonics, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität, Albert-Einstein-Str. 15, 07745 Jena, Germany — ²Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Optics and Precision Engineering, Albert-Einstein-Str. 7, 07745 Jena, Germany — ³Helmholtz-Institute Jena, Fröbelstieg 3, 07743 Jena, Germany

We present the coherent combining technique as a scaling concept for the average power of femtosecond fiber amplifiers. Two fiber amplifiers were combined in a Mach-Zehnder type interferometer in a state-of-the art CPA system. With this setup, we could achieve 560fs pulses at a compressed average power of 215W.

ThA.7 Thu 9:45

Passive spatio-temporal coherent combining of stretcher-free femtosecond fiber systems — •LOUIS DANIAULT¹, MARC HANNA¹, DIMITRIS PAPADOPOULOS^{1,2}, YOANN ZAOUTER³, ERIC MOTTAY³, FRÉDÉRIC DRUON¹, and PATRICK GEORGES¹ — ¹Laboratoire Charles Fabry, Institut d'Optique, CNRS, Univ Paris-Sud, 91127 Palaiseau, France — ²Laboratoire d'Utilisation des Lasers Intenses, CNRS, Ecole Polytechnique, CEA, Univ Pierre et Marie Curie, Palaiseau, France — ³Amplitude Systèmes, 11 avenue de Canteranne, Cité de la Photonics, 33600 Pessac, France

We demonstrate the passive coherent combining of 8 femtosecond pulses, generated from a common seed in both the spatial and the temporal domains and amplified by a single stretcher-free fiber amplifier. Sub-100 fs 52 MW peak-power pulses are obtained and the scalability is discussed.

10:00–10:15: Coffee Break

ThB: Novel fiber lasers and applications

Chaired by Tino Eidam, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena, Germany

Time: Thursday 10:15–12:15

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Invited

ThB.1 Thu 10:15

Cladding-Pumped Raman Fibre Lasers and Amplifiers: Review and Progress — •CHRISTOPHE CODEMARD^{1,2}, JUNHUA JI², and JOHAN NILSSON² — ¹SPI Lasers, SO30 2QU, Hedge End, Southampton, United Kingdom — ²Optoelectronics Research Centre, Southampton University, SO17 1BJ, Southampton, United Kingdom

We review the state-of-the-art of cladding-pumped Raman fibre technology and its limits and present advances in output power and energy. We discuss the potential to scale to higher power than that of conventional rare-earth doped-fibre which suffers from deleterious effects and technical challenges at extreme power.

ThB.2 Thu 10:45

20 W average power picosecond Tm-doped all-fiber MOPA system — •JIANG LIU, QIAN WANG, and PU WANG — Beijing University of Technology, Beijing 100124, P. R. China

We report high average-power picosecond Tm-doped all-fiber MOPA system. The oscillator was mode-locked by a SESAM to generate average power 10 mW at repetition rate of 103 MHz. Two-stage Tm-doped all-fiber amplifiers were used directly to boost average power to 20.7 W, which corresponds to pulse width was 18 ps.

ThB.3 Thu 11:00

Power-scalable wavelength-agile fibre laser source at two-microns — •JAE DANIEL, MASAKI TOKURAKAWA, and ANDY CLARKSON — Optoelectronics Research Centre, University of Southampton, Highfield, SO17 1BJ, UK.

A simple wavelength-agile Tm-doped fibre laser source employing an acousto-optic tunable-filter to achieve narrow-band operation (~ 0.12 nm) with wide and rapid wavelength tunability in the two-micron spectral region at watt-level power is described. The prospects for extended wavelength coverage using spectral beam-combination and scaling to much higher powers are considered.

ThB.4 Thu 11:15

Frequency doubling in Rb:PPKTP of a high-power, continuous-wave, VBG-locked fiber laser — •PETER ZEIL, ANDRIUS ZUKAUSKAS, CARLOTA CANALIAS, VALDAS PASISKEVICIUS, and FREDRIK LAURELL — Laser physics, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, 106 91 Stockholm, Sweden

In this work, we demonstrate efficient single-pass second harmonic generation at 533 nm by frequency doubling of a high-power VBG-locked Yb-fiber laser. The narrow-band (<16 GHz)

infrared power of 30 W generated 4.7 W green light in a periodically poled Rb:KTP crystal.

ThB.5 Thu 11:30

Simple scheme for active mode selection in a multimode fibre oscillator — •JAE DANIEL and ANDY CLARKSON — Optoelectronics Research Centre, University of Southampton, Highfield, SO17 1BJ, UK

A novel technique for electronically-controllable selection of different transverse modes in a multi-mode fiber laser oscillator is presented. Preliminary results demonstrate individual transverse mode lasing and fast switching between modes with watt-level output powers.

ThB.6 Thu 11:45

High Power Ytterbium LMA Rod-Type Fiber Laser Oscillator With Pulse Duration Flexibility — •PIERRE DESLANDES^{1,2}, DAMIEN SANGLA¹, JULIEN SABY¹, MATHIAS PERRIN², FRANÇOIS SALIN¹, and ERIC FREYSZ² — ¹Eolite Systems, 11 Avenue Canteranne, 33600 Pessac, France — ²Université de Bordeaux, CNRS, LOMA, UMR 5798, 351, Cours de la libération, 33405 Talence, France

We present a pulsewidth flexible, selfstarting and powerfull ytterbium doped ring LMA fiber laser. It makes it possible to generate subpicosecond or few tens of picosecond pulses almost Fourier Transform limited with an average power up to 10 W at 104 MHz.

ThB.7 Thu 12:00

All-fiber laser source for CARS-Microscopy — •THOMAS GOTTSCHALL¹, JAVIER ABREU-AFONSO², MARTIN BAUMGARTL¹, TOBIAS MEYER³, BENJAMIN DIETZEK³, JÜRGEN POPP³, JENS LIMPET¹, and ANDREAS TÜNNERMANN^{1,4} — ¹Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Institute of Applied Physics, Abbe Center of Photonics, Albert-Einstein-Str. 15, 07745 Jena, Germany — ²Universidad de Valencia, Instituto de Ciencias de los Materiales, La Coma S/N, 46100 Valencia, Spain — ³Institut für Photonische Technologien e.V., Albert-Einstein-Str. 9, 07745 Jena, Germany — ⁴Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Optics and Precision Engineering, Albert-Einstein-Str. 7, 07745 Jena, Germany

We present a parametric all-fiber laser source for CARS microscopy. The pump and Stokes wavelengths are generated by four-wave-mixing and are delivered from a single fiber end with intrinsic synchronization. The generated wavelength pair was used to obtain high quality pictures of blood cells probing vibrational resonances around 2850cm⁻¹.

12:15–13:30: Lunch Break

ThP: Poster Session III

Time: Thursday 13:30–14:30

Location: Main Hall Area

ThP.1 Thu 13:30

Experimental Validation of a Simple Relation between Laser Frequency Noise and Linewidth — •NIKOLA BUCALOVIC, VLADIMIR DOLGOVSKIY, CHRISTIAN SCHORI, PIERRE THOMANN,

GIANNI DI DOMENICO, and STÉPHANE SCHILT — Laboratoire Temps-Fréquence, Université de Neuchâtel, Avenue de Bellevaux 51, 2000 Neuchâtel, Switzerland

We present an experimental validation of a simple formula that we recently proposed to calculate the linewidth of a laser from its frequency noise spectrum. Using state-of-the-art lasers, agreement within the experimental uncertainty is obtained between the linewidth approximated from the frequency noise spectrum and the actual value separately measured.

ThP.2 Thu 13:30

Measurement of transverse pseudo-nonlinear effects in solid-state laser materials using a highly sensitive technique — •THOMAS GODIN¹, MICHAEL FROMAGER¹, EMMANUEL CAGNIOT¹, TOMÁZ CATUNDA², RICHARD MONCORGÉ¹, and KAMEL AÏT-AMEUR¹ — ¹CIMAP, Caen, France — ²IFSC, São Carlos, Brasil

We present a detailed study of the Baryscan technique, a new efficient alternative to the widespread Z-scan technique for measuring pump-induced refractive index changes. This method, based upon the use of a Position Sensitive Detector, reaches among the highest sensitivity levels to date.

ThP.3 Thu 13:30

Laser Operation and Spectroscopy of Pr³⁺:LaMgAl₁₁O₁₉ — •DANIEL-TIMO MARZAHN, FABIAN REICHERT, MATTHIAS FECHNER, NILS-OWE HANSEN, KLAUS PETERMANN, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institut für Laser-Physik, Universität Hamburg, Luruper Chaussee 149, 22761 Hamburg, Germany

In this contribution we present spectroscopic investigations and demonstrate laser action of Pr³⁺:LaMgAl₁₁O₁₉. For central emission wavelengths of 729.1 nm, 648.1 nm, and 620.4 nm we obtained maximum output powers of 63.7 mW, 10.1 mW, and 2.9 mW with slope efficiencies of 12

ThP.4 Thu 13:30

Generation of 1.6 ps by $\chi(2)$ -lens Mode Locking of an In-band Pumped Nd:LuVO₄ Laser — •HRISTO ILIEV¹, VESELIN ALEXANDROV¹, IVAN BUCHVAROV¹, HUAIJIN ZHANG², JIYANG WANG², and VALENTIN PETROV³ — ¹Physics Department, Sofia University, 5 James Bourchier Blvd., BG-1164 Sofia, Bulgaria — ²National Laboratory of Crystal Materials, Shandong University, Jinan 250100, China — ³Max-Born-Institute for Nonlinear Optics and Ultrafast Spectroscopy, 2A Max-Born-Street, D-12489 Berlin, Germany

Mode-locking of an In-band pumped Nd:LuVO₄ laser by $\chi(2)$ -lens formation in periodically-poled KTP nonlinear crystal has been studied. The shortest pulse duration of 1.6 ps is obtained at 0.7 W, while the maximum output power reaches is 4.6 W at 7.5 ps.

ThP.5 Thu 13:30

Spatiotemporal Pulse Dynamics of Passively Mode-locked Few-cycle Ti:sapphire Lasers — •SHIH-HSUAN CHIA¹, LI-JIN CHEN², and FRANZ KÄRTNER^{1,2} — ¹Center for Free-Electron Laser Science, DESY and Department of Physics, University of Hamburg, Notkestraße 85, D-22607 Hamburg, Germany — ²Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and Research Laboratory of Electronics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, USA

In this paper, the full dynamics of few-cycle Ti:sapphire lasers are studied. The highly wavelength-dependent beam profile, which has been observed experimentally, and can now be clearly traced back to the limited high reflectivity range of the cavity.

ThP.6 Thu 13:30

High energy optical parametric source for multi-wavelength CO₂ DIAL — •JESSICA BARRIENTOS BARRIA, JEAN-BAPTISTE DHERBECOURT, MYRIAM RAYBAUT, ANTOINE GODARD, JEAN-MICHEL MELKONIAN, and MICHEL LEFEBVRE — ONERA, The French Aerospace Lab, BP 80100, 91123 Palaiseau Cedex, France

We report on a high energy 2.05 micrometer nanosecond master oscillator power amplifier optical parametric source for CO₂ DIAL, based on a versatile architecture allowing multi-wavelengths generation in the vicinity of CO₂ absorption line.

ThP.7 Thu 13:30

Power scaling of laser-diode pumped Pr:YAlO₃ laser at 747 nm wavelength — •MARTIN FIBRICH¹, JAN ŠULC¹, HELENA JELÍNKOVÁ¹, KAREL NEJEZCHLEB², and VÁCLAV ŠKODA² — ¹Czech Technical University in Prague, FNSPE, Czech Republic — ²Crytur Ltd., Turnov, Czech Republic

Efficient continuous-wave Pr:YAlO₃ laser generation at 747nm in power-scaled resonator configuration is reported. As a pumping source, two GaN-laser-diodes with output power of 1W each were used. The maximum output power of 290mW with the slope efficiency of 28% related to absorbed power was reached.

ThP.8 Thu 13:30

Development of a Deformable Mirror for Compensation of Aspherical Components of the OPD in High Power Thin-Disk Lasers — •ELKE SCHMID, JOCHEN SPEISER, and ADOLF GIESEN — Institute of Technical Physics, German Aerospace Center, Pfaffenwaldring 38-40, D-70569 Stuttgart

For compensating non-spherical parts of the intra-cavity OPD in high power lasers, the aberrations was measured and a deformable mirror based on locally thermal heating is introduced. According to simulations a deformable mirror was produced. First measurements demonstrate the capability of the concept.

ThP.9 Thu 13:30

Pulsed Laser Deposition of Nd:Lu₃Al₅O₁₂: Elimination of Particulates Using a Vane Velocity Filter — •SEBASTIAN HEINRICH, JONATHAN THIELMANN, FRIEDJOF TELLKAMP, SVEN H. WAESELMANN, CHRISTIAN KRÄNKEL, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institut für Laser-Physik, Universität Hamburg, Luruper Chaussee 149, 22761 Hamburg, Germany

A vane velocity filter was used to reduce the number of undesired particulates on the surface of Nd:Lu₃Al₅O₁₂ films grown with the pulsed laser deposition method. The elimination of particulates on the surface of the films results in a decrease of the waveguiding losses by a factor of 5.

ThP.10 Thu 13:30

The potential of Yb:Sc₂SiO₅ for high-power continuous-wave and passively mode-locked laser operation — •KATRIN SARAH WENTSCH¹, LIHE ZHENG², SU LIANGBI², XU XIAODONG², JUN XU², MARWAN ABDU AHMED³, and THOMAS GRAF³ — ¹Graduate School of Excellence advanced Manufacturing Engineering, Universität Stuttgart, Nobelstrasse 12, D-70569 Stuttgart — ²Shanghai Institute of Ceramics, Chinese Academy of Sciences, 215 Chengbei Road, Cn-201800 Shanghai — ³Instut für Strahlwerkzeuge, Universität Stuttgart, Pfaffenwaldring 43, D-70569 Stuttgart

Ytterbium doped scandium silicon oxide (Yb:Sc₂SiO₅) is a rather novel laser material which is promising for high-power ultra-short pulse generation due to its excellent thermo-mechanical proper-

ties and its broad emission bandwidth. We present first characterizations and investigations on passively mode-locked thin-disk laser oscillators.

ThP.11 Thu 13:30

38-mJ, single frequency, sub-nanosecond, kilohertz, Nd based laser system — •DANAIL CHUCHUMISHEV, BOZHIDAR ORE-SHKOV, ALEXANDER GAYDARDZHIEV, DIMITER DRAGANOV, and IVAN BUCHVAROV — Department of Physics, Sofia University, 5 James Bourchier Blvd., BG-1164 Sofia, Bulgaria

We report the amplification of pulses from a near diffraction limited, single frequency, passively Q-switched Nd:YAG laser (0.24 mJ, 830 ps at 0.5 kHz) up to 38-mJ in a one Nd:YVO₄ preamplifier and two diode pumped boost YAG-amplifiers, whilst preserving pulse duration, beam quality and linear polarization.

ThP.12 Thu 13:30

Yb3+:YAl3(BO3)4 thin-disk laser — •BIRGIT WEICHELT¹, KATRIN SARAH WENTSCH², ANDREAS VOSS¹, ANDREAS GROSS³, VOLKER WESEMANN³, DANIEL RYTZ³, MARWAN ABDU AHMED¹, and THOMAS GRAF¹ — ¹Institut fuer Strahlwerkzeuge, Stuttgart, Germany — ²Graduate School of Excellence advanced Manufacturing Engineering, Stuttgart, Germany — ³Forschungsinstitut für mineralische und metallische Werkstoffe -Edelsteine/Edelmetalle- GmbH, Idar Oberstein, Germany

We present the first operation of Yb:YAl₃(BO₃)₄, being of special interest due to its self-frequency doubling ability and its potential for sub-100 fs pulse generation, in thin-disk laser configuration. In continuous wave operation, an output power of 7.9 W with an optical efficiency of 37% at 1040 nm was obtained.

ThP.13 Thu 13:30

Singly-resonant LiGaS₂ mid-IR optical parametric oscillator — ALEKSEY TYAZHEV¹, VITALY VEDENYAPIN², GEORGI MARCHEV¹, ALEXANDER YELISSEYEV², LUDMILA ISAENKO², DMITRI KOLKER³, MARINA STARIKOVA^{2,3}, SERGEI LOBANOV², •VALENTIN PETROV¹, and JEAN-JACQUES ZONDY⁴ — ¹Max-Born-Institute for Nonlinear Optics and Ultrafast Spectroscopy, 2A Max-Born-Str., D-12489, Berlin, Germany — ²Institute of Geology and Mineralogy, SB RAS, 43 Russkaya Str., 630058 Novosibirsk, Russia — ³Novosibirsk State Technical University, 20 K. Marx Ave., 630028 Novosibirsk, Russia — ⁴Laboratoire Commun de Métrologie LNE-CNAM, 61 rue du Landy, 93210 La Plaine Saint Denis, France

We demonstrate singly resonant optical parametric oscillator based on the wide band-gap (3.76eV) LiGaS₂, pumped by a 100Hz, 8ns Nd:YAG laser. Due to the high optical damage resistivity this is possible notwithstanding the modest nonlinearity. The 5.4ns long idler pulses near 5500nm have a maximum energy of 134μJ.

ThP.14 Thu 13:30

Tunable Laser Operation of Pr³⁺:LaF₃ — •FABIAN REICHERT, FRANCESCA MOGLIA, DANIEL-TIMO MARZAH, PHILIP METZ, MATTHIAS FECHNER, NILS-OWE HANSEN, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institute of Laser-Physics, Hamburg, Germany

In this contribution we present diode-pumped tunable laser operation of Pr³⁺:LaF₃. Tuning between 609.2 nm and 622.7 nm with two small gaps was achieved after inserting a birefringent filter into a linear cavity.

ThP.15 Thu 13:30

High-power qcw-side-pumped Nd:YLiF₄ laser with over 50% efficiency using mode-controlling — ALESSANDRO M. DEANA¹ and •NIKLAUS U. WETTER² — ¹University Nove de Julho, 109 Dr. Adolpho Pinto, São Paulo - SP, Brazil — ²Institute for Nuclear and Energetic Research, CNEN-IPEN/SP, 2242 Av. Prof. Lineu Prestes, São Paulo - SP, Brazil

A very compact and robust cavity design is demonstrated that allows record optical-to-optical efficiency of over 50% in a side-pumped Nd:YLiF₄ laser emitting at 1053 nm. This efficiency is even higher than in longitudinal pumped cavity designs and based on a novel two-beam mode-controlling scheme.

ThP.16 Thu 13:30

Over 2 mJ, 2 μm optical vortex pulse generation from an optical vortex pumped optical parametric oscillator — •YU TOKIZANE^{1,2}, TAXIMAITI YUSUFU¹, MASAKI YAMADA¹, KATSUHIKO MIYAMOTO¹, and TAKASHIGE OMATSU^{1,2} — ¹Chiba University, Chiba, Japan — ²CREST, Tokyo, Japan

We demonstrate 2μm optical vortex generation from a semi-concentric KTP optical parametric oscillator pumped by a 1μm optical vortex. The maximum energy of the vortex 2μm output with a topological charge of 1 was measured to be 2.1 mJ with a slope efficiency of 15%.

ThP.17 Thu 13:30

Compact 2 μm Single-frequency, Q-switched Tm:YAG Laser Injection-seeded by Fiber Coupled Monolithic Nonplanar Ring Oscillator Laser — •LEI WANG¹, CHUNQING GAO¹, MINGWEI GAO¹, YAN ZHENG¹, and ZHIFENG LIN² — ¹School of Opto-Electronics, Beijing institute of technology, 5 South Zhongguancun Street, Beijing 100081, P. R. China — ²Beijing METSTAR Radar CO., Ltd., Fudao Buiding, 11 Kaituo Road, Haidian District Beijing 100085, P. R. China

A Single-frequency injection-seeded Q-switched Tm:YAG laser was demonstrated. The seed laser was a fiber-coupled Tm:YAG monolithic nonplanar ring oscillator with the maximum output power of 480 mW. The output energy of the single-frequency Q-switched pulse was 2.5 mJ, with pulse width of 250 ns and repetition rate of 100 Hz.

ThP.18 Thu 13:30

Sub-150-fs pulses from an Yb:KYW regenerative amplifier — •MARTIN DELAIGUE, CLEMENS HÖNNINGER, and ERIC MOTTAY — Amplitude Systèmes, 11 avenue de Canteranne, Cité de la Photonique, Bâtiment MEROPA, F-33600 Pessac, France

We report an amplification scheme using femtosecond fiber oscillator and Yb:KYW regenerative amplifier, delivering 50microJ-range pulses around 50kHz, in order to produce sub-150fs pulse duration exploiting non linear effects to compensate gain narrowing without degrading beam profile and temporal quality.

ThP.19 Thu 13:30

Multi-Wavelength Operation of Pr³⁺-doped Solid-State Lasers Q-switched by an Acousto-Optic Modulator or Novel Saturable Absorbers — •RYO ABE, JUNICHIRO KOJOU, and FUMIHIKO KAN-NARI — Department of Electronics and Electrical Engineering, Keio University, 3-14-1, Hiyoshi, Kohoku-ku, Yokohama 223-8522, JAPAN

Q-switching of wavelength tunable Pr³⁺-doped fluoride-glass fiber laser pumped by high-power GaN diode lasers is demonstrated. We also experimentally prove that a Cr:YAG crystal ex-

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hibits saturable absorption in the visible region. We demonstrate passively Q-switched Pr:YLF and Pr:fluoride-glass-fiber lasers and their multi-color operation.

ThP.20 Thu 13:30

First complete phase-matching characterization of the Langatate LGT — •PATRICIA SEGONDS, BENOIT BOULANGER, BERTRAND MENAERT, JEROME DEBRAY, and RAJEEV RANJAN — Institut Néel CNRS Université Joseph Fourier, 25 rue des Martyrs, 38042 Grenoble cedex 9, France

We identified the piezoelectric crystal $\text{La}_3\text{Ga}_5.5\text{Ta}_{0.5}\text{O}_{14}$ (LGT) as a new material for nonlinear optics from 0.5 microns to 6.5 microns. We performed the first characterization of sum- and difference-frequency generations by measuring the phase-matching properties using a LGT crystal cut as a sphere.

ThP.21 Thu 13:30

5 GHz passive harmonic mode-locking in a single-clad fiber laser via pulse energy engineering — •CHANG SU JUN¹, SUN YOUNG CHOI¹, FABIAN ROTERMUND¹, BYOUNG YOON KIM², and DONG-IL YEOM¹ — ¹Division of Energy Systems Research, Ajou University, Suwon, 443-749, Republic of Korea — ²Department of Physics, KAIST, Daejeon, 305-701, Republic of Korea

We report the highest pumping efficiency of 13.8 MHz/mW in increasing the repetition rate of passive harmonic mode-locking through pulse energy engineering. Stable pulses with ~5GHz repetition rate and 40dB super-mode suppression is demonstrated with only 395mW pump power in a single-clad fiber laser incorporating the carbon-nanotube saturable absorber.

ThP.22 Thu 13:30

Continuum Generation in Mid-IR from Tm-doped Germanate Fiber Using Femtosecond Cr:ZnS Laser — •NIKOLAI TOLSTIK¹, DMITRY KLIMENTOV¹, VLADISLAV DVOYRIN¹, IRINA SOROKINA¹, VLADIMIR KALASHNIKOV², and EVGENI SOROKIN² — ¹Department of Physics, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Høgskoleringen 5, N-7491 Trondheim, Norway — ²Photonics Institute, Vienna University of Technology, Gusshausstrasse 27/387, A-1040 Vienna, Austria

We report on continuum generation at 2.4 μm using a step-index germanate-doped silica fiber. Femtosecond Cr:ZnS laser was used as a pulse source. The supercontinuum spectral bandwidth reaches 600 nm at -20dB level for 0.65 nJ launched pulse energy.

ThP.23 Thu 13:30

Efficient frequency conversion by gain-induced four-wave mixing in optical fibers — GUILLAUME TISON^{1,2} and •ERIC FREYSZ¹ — ¹Université de Bordeaux, CNRS, LOMA, UMR 5798, 351, Cours de la libération, 33405 Talence, France — ²NEXEYA SYSTEMS, Route des Lasers, Parc Scientifique et Technologique Laseris I, Avenue du Médoc, 33114 Le Barp, France

We present an ytterbium-doped LMA fiber amplifier that besides amplification of nanosecond pulse at 1064 nm allows generation of powerful nanosecond pulses centered at 824 nm. The observed phenomena can be explained when accounting for four-wave mixing and an application to produce tunable nanosecond MOPA systems is proposed.

ThP.24 Thu 13:30

Graphene saturable absorbers on glass substrates for passive mode-locking of fiber lasers — •GRZEGORZ SOBON¹, JAROSLAW SOTOR¹, IWONA PASTERNAK², KACPER GRODECKI^{2,3}, PIOTR

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In this paper we describe the development of free-space coupled graphene saturable absorbers for passive mode-locking of fiber lasers. The graphene layers were grown by chemical vapor deposition on copper foils and transferred onto glass substrates. Fabricated saturable absorbers allowed to achieve 315 fs pulses in an Er-doped fiber laser.

ThP.25 Thu 13:30

UV energy levels of bismuth luminescent centers in Bi-doped v-SiO₂ and v-GeO₂ optical fibers — •IGOR BUFETOV¹, ELENA FIRSTOVA¹, VLADIMIR KHOPIN², SERGEY FIRSTOV¹, VLADIMIR VEL'MISKIN¹, KONSTANTIN NISCHEV³, ALEXEY GURYANOV², and EVGENY DIANOV¹ — ¹Fiber Optics Research Center, Russian Academy of Sciences, 38. Vavilov Street, 119333, Moscow, Russia — ²Institute of Chemistry of High-Purity Substances, Russian Academy of Sciences, 49 Tropinin Street, 603600, Nizhny Novgorod, Russia — ³Ogarev Mordovia State University, Physics and Chemistry Institute, 68 Bolshevistskaja St., Saransk 430005, Republic of Mordovia, Russia

Excitation-emission luminescence spectra of Bi-doped v-SiO₂ and v-GeO₂ optical fibers in the wavelength range 200-500 nm were measured. UV and visible energy-levels positions of bismuth luminescent centers in these fibers were determined.

ThP.26 Thu 13:30

Thermally-induced Changes in Distributed Modal Filtering Yb-doped Double Cladding Photonic Crystal Fibers — •ENRICO COSCELLI¹, FEDERICA POLI¹, METTE M. JØRGENSEN², MARKO LAURILA², JESPER LAEGSGAARD², THOMAS T. ALKESKJOLD³, LASSE LEICK³, JES BROENG³, ANNAMARIA CUCINOTTA¹, and STEFANO SELLERI¹ — ¹Information Engineering Department - University of Parma, Parma, Italy — ²DTU Fotonik - Department of Photonics Engineering - Technical University of Denmark, Lyngby, Denmark — ³NKT Photonics A/S, Birkerød, Denmark

The effects of thermally-induced refractive index change on the single-mode regime of active distributed modal filtering photonic crystal fibers are numerically investigated. A blue-shift of the single-mode range and a decrease of the fundamental mode effective area, both proportional to the coupled pump power, are reported.

ThP.27 Thu 13:30

Radiofrequency Spectroscopy Method of Temperature Measurements in Silica Active Fiber Polymer Jacket — •RENAT SHAIDULLIN^{1,2} and OLEG RYABUSHKIN^{1,2,3} — ¹NTO "IRE-Polus", Vvedensky Sq. 1, Fryazino, Moscow Region, Russia — ²Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology, Institutskiy per. 9, Dolgoprudniy, Moscow Region, Russia. — ³Kotelnikov Institute of Radio-Engineering and Electronics of RAS, Vvedensky Sq. 1, Fryazino, Moscow Region, Russia.

In this paper a new method of temperature measurements in the protective polymer jacket of active fiber lasers is proposed. This

method based on impedance spectroscopy allows to determine heating of the polymer jacket by measuring radio-frequency dielectric constant change.

ThP.28 Thu 13:30

High-average-power nanosecond pulse generation in polarization-maintained Yb-doped PCF fiber laser systems — •HIDETSUGU YOSHIDA¹, KOJI TSUBAKIMOTO¹, HISANORI FUJITA¹, NORIAKI MIYANAGA¹, YAMAMURA TAKESHI^{2,3}, ISHIKAWA MASAHIRO^{2,3}, SAKAGAWA TOMOKAZU^{2,3}, and TSUKAMOTO MASAHIRO⁴ — ¹Institute of Laser Engineering, Osaka University, Osaka, Japan — ²Kataoka Corp., Kyoto, Japan — ³Advanced Laser and Process Technology Research Association (ALPROT), Tokyo, Japan — ⁴Joining and Weiding Research Institute, Osaka University, Osaka, Japan

We have developed a high-peak and high-average power Yb-doped fiber laser system generates the polarization-maintained pulsed in PCF rod fibers. The output power has been achieved to 132-180 W by a 100- μ m PCF-rod type fiber.

ThP.29 Thu 13:30

Beam quality degradation of a strongly pumped Yb-doped photonic crystal fiber amplifier — •MALTE KAROW^{1,2}, HENRIK TÜNNERMANN^{1,2}, JÖRG NEUMANN^{1,2}, DIETMAR KRACHT^{1,2}, and PETER WESSELS^{1,2} — ¹Laser Zentrum Hannover e.V., Hollerithallee 8, 30419 Hannover, Germany — ²Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research - QUEST, Welfengarten 1, 30167 Hannover, Germany

The beam quality degradation of a strongly pumped Yb-doped photonic crystal fiber amplifier is investigated by measuring the frequency resolved intensity noise spectra. A sudden increase of the relative intensity noise at the onset of beam profile fluctuations and further changes in the dynamics beyond this threshold were observed.

ThP.30 Thu 13:30

Towards integrated channel waveguide lasers in monoclinic double tungstates — •KOOP VAN DALFSEN¹, HENK A. G. M. VAN WOLFEREN², MEINDERT DIJKSTRA¹, SHANMUGAM ARAVAZH¹, EDWARD H. BERNHARD¹, SONIA M. GARCIA-BLANCO¹, and MARKUS POLLNAU¹ — ¹Integrated Optical MicroSystems Group, Mesa+ Institute for Nanotechnology, University of Twente, P.O. Box 217, 7500 AE Enschede, The Netherlands — ²Transducers Science and Technology Group, Mesa+ Institute for Nanotechnology, University of Twente, P.O. Box 217, 7500 AE Enschede, The Netherlands

Co-doped planar waveguide layers with various dopant levels of thulium between 1.5 and 8.0 at.% and maximum dopant levels of gadolinium and lutetium have been grown onto pure KYW substrates. Striploaded, corrugated channel waveguides in silicon-nitride have been deposited onto these planar waveguides for channel waveguide lasers with on-chip mirrors.

ThC: Applications of Engineered Fibers

Chaired by Philippe Leproux, Université de Limoges, France

Time: Thursday 14:30–16:30

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Keynote

ThC.1 Thu 14:30

Ultrafast Nonlinear Optics in Hollow-Core Photonic Crystal Fibres — •PHILIP RUSSELL, WONKEUN CHANG, NICOLAS JOLY, and JOHN TRAVERS — Max Planck Institute for the Science of

Spectral Narrowing in a System of Coherently Combined Fiber Lasers — OLEG SHNEIDER^{1,2}, •BORIS SHULGA¹, and AMIEL ISHAAYA¹ — ¹Dept. of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer-Sheva, Israel — ²Electro-Optics Engineering, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer-Sheva, Israel

We investigate intracavity coherent beam combining in a system of two fiber lasers, when spectrally selective elements are inserted only in one of the lasers. We find that the narrow spectral content can be imposed on the other laser resulting narrowband operation of the system with high beam combining efficiency.

ThP.32 Thu 13:30

Is It Possible to Create Pure Single-Mode PCF with 100 μ m Core Diameter? — •VICTOR SHEVANDIN, KONSTANTIN DUKELSKII, and VLADIMIR DEMIDOV — S.I. Vavilov Federal Optical Institute, St. Petersburg, Russia

Several photonic crystal fibers with core dimensions of 25-57 μ m were fabricated and investigated. The structure was formed by 4, 3, 2 and 1 hole rings around the silica core. It is shown that, in contrary to the literature data, pure single-mode regime is not available in the 1-ring structure.

ThP.33 Thu 13:30

Mode-locked fibre laser and amplifier at 1.12 micron using aluminosilicate ytterbium-doped fibre — •LAURE LAGO¹, FRANÇOIS NARBONNEAU¹, LAURENT LABLONDE², YVES HERNANDEZ¹, BENOIT CADIER², and DOMENICO GIANNONE¹ — ¹Applied Photonic Department, Multitel, 2 av. Pierre et Marie Curie, Parc Initialis, 7000 Mons, Belgium — ²IXFIBER, rue Paul Sabatier, 22300 Lannion, France

We present a mode-lock laser and amplifier at 1118 nm based on aluminosilicate Yb doped fibres. The laser delivers, after amplification more than 170 W peak power for 19 ps pulses duration and a spectral linewidth of about 0.2 nm. This laser is a good candidate for future frequency doubling.

ThP.34 Thu 13:30

Nanohole Arrays in Borates by Femtosecond Laser Ablation toward Realizing Two-Dimensional Photonic Crystals — NOBUHIRO KODAMA¹, TOMOKO TAKAHASHI¹, KUNHIKO YAMAMOTO¹, HEDEYUKI KABAKI¹, NAOKI IKEDA², and •YOSHIMASA SUGIMOTO² — ¹Akita University, Akita 010-8502, Japan — ²National Institute for Materials Science, Ibaraki, 305-0047, Japan

We report here the fabrication of nanohole arrays in a LKB borate glass and a LBO borate crystal by femtosecond laser ablation toward realizing 2D photonic crystals. In addition, we calculate the photonic band structures of the fabricated air nanohole arrays and examine electromagnetic wave propagation in arrays containing a line defect.

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Kagome-style hollow core PCF provides an ideal environment for studying ultrafast nonlinear optical effects in noble gases, where very low group velocity dispersion and the absence of Raman scat-

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tering enhances the efficiency of pulse compression and the generation of tunable ultra-violet dispersive-waves.

ThC.2 Thu 15:15

Pulse compression of a modelocked thin disk laser to 10 MW, sub-50 fs in a gas filled Kagome-type hollow-core PCF — •FLORIAN EMAURY¹, CORALIE FOURCADE DUTIN², CLARA SARACENO¹, OLIVER HECKL¹, YINGYING WANG^{2,3}, CINIA SCHRIEBER¹, THOMAS SÜDMEYER¹, FETAH BENABID^{2,3}, and URSULA KELLER¹ — ¹Department of Physics, Institute for Quantum Electronics, ETH Zürich, 8093 Zürich, Switzerland — ²Centre for Photonics and Photonic Materials, Department of Physics, University of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath BA2 7AY, UK — ³XLIM Institut de Recherche, CNRS UMR 6172, Université de Limoges, 87060 Limoges, France

We spectrally broaden 860 fs pulses from a 7.3-W, 3.91-MHz thin disk laser in a 2.1 m long Xe-filled HC-PCF. After compression, we achieve 4.2-W in sub 50-fs pulses at a peak power of 10MW.

ThC.3 Thu 15:30

THz Pulse Propagation Through Zero Defect Kagome Photonic Crystal Fibers — •JESSIENTA ANTHONY¹, RAINER LEONHARDT¹, SERGIO LEON-SAVAL², and ALEXANDER ARGYROS² — ¹Physics Department, University of Auckland, Private Bag 92019, Auckland, New Zealand — ²IPOS, School of Physics, University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia

We present THz characteristics of a zero defect kagome fiber. We identify the loss mechanism of the fiber is due to the high leakage of the strut modes into the background air. The observed loss peaks are in good agreement with the predicted numerical simulations.

ThC.4 Thu 15:45

Single frequency amplification by ytterbium doped photonic bandgap fiber at 1178 nm — •MINGCHEN CHEN¹, AKIRA SHIRAKAWA¹, KEN-ICHI UEDA¹, CHRISTINA OLAUSSON², JENS

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1178 nm single-frequency amplification by Yb-doped photonic bandgap fiber has been demonstrated. 24.6 W output was obtained without stimulated Brillouin scattering. 1.8 dB suppression of Brillouin gain by an acoustic antiguiding effect has been found in the low-index core antiresonant reflecting optical waveguide.

ThC.5 Thu 16:00

High normal Group Velocity Dispersion Photonic Crystal Fiber for wavelength tunable pulse stretching around 2 μm — •PUREUR VINCENT¹, GUILLEMET SÉBASTIEN¹, BOUWMANS GÉRAUD², BIGOT LAURENT², HERNANDEZ YVES¹, and GIANNONE DOMENICO¹ — ¹Applied Photonics Department, Multitel, 2 av Pierre et Marie Curie, Parc Initialis, 7000, Mons, Belgium — ²Laboratoire de Physique des Lasers, Atomes et Molécules UMR 8523, IRCICA USR 3380, 50 av Halley, 59658, Villeneuve d'Ascq, France

We present a polarization-maintaining solid-core photonic crystal fiber with very high normal group velocity dispersion around 2 μm for optical pulse stretching. With relatively low propagation losses, the total dispersion of the fiber is measured to be -530 and -400 ps/nm/km at 1979 nm depending on the polarization axis.

ThC.6 Thu 16:15

Nanosecond electrical switch using monolithic fiber interferometer — •PATRIK RUGELAND^{1,2}, WALTER MARGULIS², and OLEKSANDR TARASENKO² — ¹Applied Physics, Royal Institute of Technology, Roslagstullsbacken 21, 10691 Stockholm, Sweden — ²Fiber Photonics, Acreo, Electrum 236, 16440 Kista, Sweden

We demonstrate a monolithic fiber Mach-Zehnder interferometer that can be electrically switched with ~10 ns response time. The device is broadband and temperature stable, and could be used for low-loss all-spliced Q-switching of fiber lasers at tens of kilohertz.

16:30–16:45: Coffee Break

ThD: Ultrafast optics and frequency combs

Chaired by Takunori Taira, Institute for Molecular Science, Okazaki, Japan

Time: Thursday 16:45–18:30

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

Invited

ThD.1 Thu 16:45

Optical frequency comb sources and applications — •SCOTT DIDDAMS — National Institute of Standards and Technology, Boulder, CO 80305 USA

An overview of advances and applications of optical frequency combs will be presented, including the use of frequency combs for mid-infrared spectroscopy and the synthesis of ultralow jitter waveforms. In addition, a new type of microresonator frequency comb stabilized at the 10-15 level will be described.

ThD.2 Thu 17:15

Mid-IR frequency ruler based on a doubly resonant non-degenerate OPO — •I. HARTL¹, J. JIANG¹, C. MOHR¹, J. BETHGE¹, M. E. FERMAN¹, N. LEINDECKER², K. L. VODOPYANOV², and P. G. SCHUNEMANN³ — ¹IMRA America, Inc., 1044 Woodridge Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 4810, USA — ²E.L. Ginzton Laboratory, Stanford University, Stanford CA, 94305, USA — ³BAE Systems, PO Box 868 Nashua NH, 03063, USA

We demonstrate a Tm-femtosecond fiber frequency comb pumped non-degenerate doubly resonant OP-GaAs-based broadband OPO, emitting idler and signal waves centered at 5283nm and 3350nm respectively. We demonstrate that the OPO produces a ruler of well defined signal and idler frequencies by cavity length stabilization with a comb-tooth linewidth of <300kHz, limited by the reference laser.

ThD.3 Thu 17:30

3D Precision Imaging with a Terahertz-bandwidth, Comb-calibrated Swept Laser — •ESTHER BAUMANN, FABRIZIO R. GIORGETTA, IAN CODDINGTON, KEVIN KNABE, LAURA SINCLAIR, WILLIAM C. SWANN, and NATHAN R. NEWBURY — Quantum Electronics and Photonics Division, National Institute of Standards and Technology, 325 Broadway, Boulder, CO, 80305, USA

A frequency-comb and a MEMS-based external-cavity laser are integrated into a Terahertz-bandwidth LIDAR system capable of sub-ms update times and 150 μm range resolution. For a specular

target, a precision/accuracy of 92 nm was obtained; 3D images of diffuse targets (a shoe and a face) are presented.

ThD.4 Thu 17:45

Comparison of low-noise microwave generation from ultrafast fiber and DPSSL frequency combs — •VLADIMIR DOLGOVSKIY¹, NIKOLA BUCALOVIC¹, STÉPHANE SCHILT¹, GIANNI DI DOMENICO¹, PIERRE THOMANN¹, SERGE GROF², BENOIT DUBOIS², VINCENT GIORDANO², MAX STUMPF^{1,3}, SELINA PEKAREK³, URSULA KELLER³, and THOMAS SÜDMEYER¹ — ¹Laboratoire Temps Fréquence, Université de Neuchâtel, 51 Avenue de Bellevaux, CH-2000 Neuchâtel, Switzerland — ²FEMTO-ST Institute, Time and Frequency Dpt., 26 Chemin de l'Épitaphe, 25030 Besançon Cedex, France — ³Department of Physics, Institute of Quantum Electronics, ETH Zurich, 8093 Zurich, Switzerland

We report the first comparison of microwaves generated from an ultra-stable laser using a SESAM-mode-locked Er:Yb:glass laser oscillator (ERGO) and an Er:fiber frequency comb with the transportable ultra-low instability signal source ULISS based on a cryo-cooled sapphire oscillator. Relative instabilities of 5E-15 are measured at 1s.

ThD.5 Thu 18:00

Generation of Mid-Infrared Optical Frequency Combs from Crystalline Microresonators — •CHRISTINE WANG^{1,2,3}, TOBIAS HERR², PASCAL DEL'HAYE^{1,3}, ALBERT SCHLIESSER^{1,2}, RONALD HOLZWARTH^{1,3}, THEODOR W. HÄNSCH^{1,4}, NATHALIE PICQUÉ^{1,4,5},

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We present mid-infrared frequency comb generation from microresonators. Combs spanning over 10 THz with mode spacing of 50-110 GHz around the 2.5 micron wavelength CW-pump are generated in crystalline MgF₂ whispering-gallery mode resonators via four-wave-mixing. Low phase-noise is verified by beating the comb modes with a narrow linewidth CW laser.

ThD.6 Thu 18:15

Experimentally verified pulse formation model for high-power femtosecond vertical emitting semiconductor lasers — •OLIVER DOMINIK SIEBER, MARIO MANGOLD, VALENTIN J. WITTEW, MARTIN HOFFMANN, MATTHIAS GOLLING, THOMAS SÜDMEYER, and URSULA KELLER — Department of Physics, Institute for Quantum Electronics, ETH Zurich, 8093 Zurich, Switzerland

A quantitative understanding of the pulse formation mechanism is necessary to overcome the challenges to achieve a few 100-fs pulses with high average output power. With the presented numerical model, we obtain excellent agreement with our experiments and correctly predict the observed output power for the first time.

18:30–19:00: Coffee Break/snacks

POSD: Postdeadline Session

Chaired by Jens Limpert, University of Jena, Germany

Time: Thursday 19:00–20:00

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

POSD.1 Thu 19:00

Spectral narrowing of a 9.1- μ m quantum cascade laser using a Tm:fiber frequency comb for coherence transfer — •DAVIDE GATTI¹, ANDREW MILLS², JIE JIANG², CHRISTIAN MOHR², WILL MEFFORD², LIVIO GIANFRANI³, MARCO MARANGONI¹, MARTIN FERMAN², and INGMAR HARTL² — ¹Politecnico di Milano, Pza L. da Vinci, 32, 20133 Milano — ²IMRA America Inc., 1044 Woodridge Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48105, United States — ³Second University of Naples, Via Vivaldi 43, 81100 Caserta, Italy

Simultaneous line-narrowing and referencing of a 9.1 μ m-quantum cascade laser against a Tm:fiber frequency comb is demonstrated. The obtained 25 kHz-linewidth proves the suitability of the adopted configuration for comb-assisted high-precision molecular spectroscopy in the mid-infrared region

POSD.2 Thu 19:10

High average power Yb:YAG thin disk regenerative amplifier at up to 1 MHz repetition rate — •ROSWITHA GRAF^{1,2}, THOMAS METZGER^{1,2,3}, MICHAL CHYLA⁴, DIRK SUTTER⁵, ZSUZSANNA MAJOR^{1,2}, ALEXANDER APOLONSKI^{1,2}, and FERENC KRAUSZ^{1,2} — ¹Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München (LMU), Department of Physics, Am Coulombwall 1, 85748 Garching, Germany — ²Max-Planck-Institute of Quantum Optics (MPQ), Hans-Kopfermann-Straße 1, 85748 Garching, Germany — ³TRUMPF Scientific Lasers GmbH + Co. KG (TSL), Johann-Maus-Str.2, 71254 Ditzingen, Germany — ⁴HiLASE Project, Institute of Physics ASCR, Na Slovance 2, 18221 Prague, Czech Republic —

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In a regenerative amplifier based on Yb:YAG thin disk technology ultrashort pulses with pulse energies from 0.18 mJ at 1 MHz up to 1.76 mJ at 100 kHz and a pulse duration of 871 fs have been generated.

POSD.3 Thu 19:20

Nonlinear Compression to 23 fs Pulses with 250 W of Average Power — •CHRISTOPH JOCHER¹, TINO EIDAM^{1,2}, STEFFEN HÄDRICH^{1,2}, JENS LIMPET^{1,2}, and ANDREAS TÜNNERMANN^{1,2,3} — ¹Institute of Applied Physics, Abbe Center of Photonics, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Albert-Einstein-Str. 15, 07745 Jena, Germany — ²Helmholtz-Institute Jena, Fröbelstieg 3, 07743 Jena, Germany — ³Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Optics and Precision Engineering, Albert-Einstein-Str. 7, 07745 Jena, Germany

We present a 250MHz, 360W fiber CPA emitting 265fs pulses (M₂=1.2). These pulses are temporally compressed by nonlinear compression. Self-focusing damage is avoided by employing circular polarization. The compressed pulses have a duration of 23fs (250W) and an M₂=1.3.

POSD.4 Thu 19:30

205W average power from a femtosecond Yb:YAG thin disk laser — •CLARA SARACENO¹, FLORIAN EMAURY¹, OLIVER HECKL¹, CYRILL BAER¹, MARTIN HOFFMANN¹, CINIA SCHRIEBER¹,

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We demonstrate a femtosecond SESAM modelocked Yb:YAG thin disk laser with > 200W of average power. This is the highest average power ever demonstrated from a passively modelocked oscillator. The laser was operated in a vacuum environment and combines record high average power, pulse energies >10uJ and femtosecond pulses.

POSD.5 Thu 19:40

Passively mode-locked diode-pumped monolithic channel waveguide laser with a repetition rate of 4.9 GHz — •AMOL CHOUDHARY¹, ALEXANDER LAGATSKY², KANNAN PRADEESH¹, WILSON SIBBETT², CHRISTIAN BROWN², and DAVID SHEPHERD¹ — ¹Optoelectronics Research Centre, University of Southampton, Highfield, Southampton SO17 1BJ, UK — ²SUPA, School of Physics and Astronomy, University of St Andrews, North Haugh, St Andrews, KY16 9SS, UK

Passive mode locking of a diode-pumped monolithic Yb:glass channel waveguide laser is reported. 740 fs pulses are generated with an average power of 31 mW and a pulse repetition frequency of 4.93 GHz at around 1.05 μm . A maximum output power of 81 mW is reached during ultrashort pulse generation.

POSD.6 Thu 19:50

Efficient spectral control and tuning of a high-power narrow-linewidth Yb-doped fiber laser using a transversally chirped volume-Bragg grating (TCVBG) — •PETER ZEIL, VALDAS PAKISKEVICIUS, and FREDRIK LAURELL — Laser physics, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, 106 91 Stockholm, Sweden

In this work, we present a high-power (>100 W) tunable Yb-fiber laser oscillator. Facile tuning over 2.5 THz of the narrow-band (10 GHz) signal was achieved by translating a transversally chirped volume-Bragg grating whilst maintaining constant output power and the polarization.

FrA: Solid-State lasers

Chaired by Patricia Segonds, Institut NÉEL, Grenoble, France

Time: Friday 8:00–10:15

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

FrA.1 Fri 8:00

Efficient Er:Lu₂O₃ laser with 5.9 W of output power at 2.85 μ m — •TAO LI, KOLJA BEIL, CHRISTIAN KRÄNKEL, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institute of Laser-Physics, University of Hamburg, Luruper Chaussee 149, D-22761 Hamburg, Germany

We report on 2.85 micron laser performance of Er:Lu₂O₃. Pumping with an optically pumped semiconductor laser, 1.4 W output power with a slope efficiency of ~36% was obtained. Under diode pumping, 5.9 W of output power with 27% of slope efficiency was achieved with an M² of 1.2 to 1.4.

FrA.2 Fri 8:15

High Power Diode-Pumped Alexandrite Slab Laser — •MICHAEL DAMZEN and ARA MINASSIAN — Midaz Lasers Ltd, London, UK

Record powers are demonstrated from a diode-pumped Alexandrite slab laser producing pulse energy 23.4 mJ at 100 Hz (in quasi-CW mode) with ~42% slope efficiency, and 6.4 W in CW mode, showing exciting prospects as a high efficiency tunable wavelength source for remote sensing and ultrafast applications.

FrA.3 Fri 8:30

High average-power, high-quality pico-second laser system based on a thin Nd:YVO₄ slab bounce amplifier — HIROKI SEKI¹, TAKAHARU YOSHINO¹, KATSUHIKO MIYAMOTO¹, and •TAKASHIGE OMATSU^{1,2} — ¹Graduate School of Advanced Integration Science, Chiba University, 1-33 Yayoi-cho, Inage-ku, Chiba, 263-8522, JAPAN — ²CREST Japan Science and Technology Agency, 5, Sanbancho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, 102-0075, Japan

We present a high average-power, near-diffraction-limited pico-second laser system formed by a thin Nd:YVO₄ slab bounce amplifier with a multi-pass geometry. A maximum output power of 65 W with an optical efficiency of 47 % has been achieved.

FrA.4 Fri 8:45

Highly efficient Pr:LiYF₄-lasers — •PHILIP METZ, FABIAN REICHERT, SEBASTIAN MÜLLER, DANIEL-TIMO MARZAHN, NILS-OWE HANSEN, MATTHIAS FECHNER, CHRISTIAN KRÄNKEL, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institut für Laser-Physik, Universität Hamburg, Luruper Chaussee 149, D-22761 Hamburg, Germany

We report on highly efficient Pr:LiYF₄-lasers pumped with a frequency doubled OPS laser at 480 nm. Slope efficiencies of 73% and 61% and optical-to-optical efficiencies of 70% and 49% are demonstrated at wavelengths of 523 nm and 607 nm, respectively, at up to 2 W of output power.

FrA.5 Fri 9:00

High Peak Power, Yb:YAG/Cr:YAG Passively Q-switched MicroLaser — •MASAKI TSUNEKANE and TAKUNORI TAIRA — Institute for Molecular Science, Okazaki Aichi, Japan

A QCW diode end-pumped, high peak power Yb:YAG/Cr:YAG passively Q-switched micro-laser was demonstrated. Output pulse energy of 3.5 mJ was obtained with a pulse duration of 1.3 ns at a Cr:YAG initial transmission of 89%. The peak power is estimated to be 2.7 MW.

10:15–10:30: Coffee Break

FrA.6 Fri 9:15

High energy and broadband Yb:CaF₂ multipass amplifier — DIMITRIS PAPADOPOULOS^{1,2}, •SANDRINE RICAUD^{1,3}, LOUIS DANIAULT¹, FLORENCE FRIEBEL¹, ALAIN PELEGRINA², MARC HANNA¹, PATRICE CAMY⁴, JEAN-LOUIS DOULAN⁴, RICHARD MONCORGE⁴, PATRICK GEORGES¹, and FREDERIC DRUON¹ — ¹Laboratoire Charles Fabry, Institut d'Optique, CNRS, Univ Paris-Sud, 2 Av. A. Fresnel, 91127 Palaiseau, France — ²Laboratoire d'Utilisation des Lasers Intenses, CNRS, Ecole Polytechnique, CEA, Univ. Pierre et Marie Curie, Palaiseau, France — ³Amplitude Systèmes, 11 avenue de Canteranne, Cité de la Photonics, 33600 Pessac, France — ⁴Centre de recherche sur les Ions, les Matériaux et la Photonique, CEA, CNRS, ENSICAen, Université de Caen, 14050, Caen, France

A novel multipass amplifier design based on Yb:CaF₂ that permits high gain and high energy operation is presented. Up to 105 mJ pulses at 30 Hz are obtained for 1.3 mJ at the input. The passive coherent combination technique is also examined to increase the output energy to >200 mJ.

FrA.7 Fri 9:30

High energy diode pumped Er:YSGG bounce geometry laser at ~3 μ m — •EMMA ARBABZADAH, CHRIS PHILLIPS, and MICHAEL DAMZEN — Imperial College London, London SW7 2BW, UK

A diode-pumped Er:YSGG laser operating at the 3-micron transition is presented. We report pulse energies ~55 mJ and average powers ~2 W under quasi-continuous wave pumping. Electro-optic Q-switching yields 0.5 mJ pulses with duration ~100 ns. This work demonstrates the promise for efficient, compact Er:YSGG lasers as potentially useful tools for mid-IR generation.

FrA.8 Fri 9:45

Resonantly-pumped single-frequency Er:YLuAG-laser with pulsed emission at 1645.2 nm (air) — •ANSGAR MEISSNER, PHILIPP KUCIREK, and HANS-DIETER HOFFMANN — Fraunhofer Institute for Laser Technology, Steinbachstr. 15, 52074 Aachen, Germany

A resonantly-pumped single-frequency Q-switched laser oscillator based on an Er:YLuAG crystal is reported. The wavelength is controlled with Ramp-and-Fire technique and is definable between 1644.5 nm and 1645.6 nm, which is suitable for CH₄-Lidar-Systems. The laser emits single-frequency pulses at 100 Hz with 2.3 mJ and 90 ns.

FrA.9 Fri 10:00

Broadly tunable OPS pumped Yb:CALGO laser — •BASTIAN DEPPE, ALEXANDER HEUER, KOLJA BEIL, CHRISTIAN KRÄNKEL, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institut für Laser-Physik, Universität Hamburg, Germany

We present laser experiments with Czochralski-grown Yb:CALGO crystals under pumping with an optically pumped semiconductor laser (OPS). A maximum output power of 2.4 W, slope efficiencies exceeding 60% and a spectral tuning range of over 70 nm were realized with >1.5 W output power between 1027 nm and 1072 nm.

FrB: Waveguide photonics

Chaired by W. Andrew Clarkson, ORC, University of Southampton, UK

Time: Friday 10:45–12:30

Location: Oscar Klein - Lecture Hall

FrB.1 Fri 10:45

Femtosecond-laser Written Diode-pumped Visible Pr:LiYF₄ Waveguide Laser — •SEBASTIAN MÜLLER, THOMAS CALMANO, PHILIP METZ, CHRISTIAN KRÄNKEL, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institut für Laser-Physik, Hamburg, Deutschland

In this contribution we present a femtosecond-laser inscribed Pr:YLF waveguide laser. Emission in the orange and red spectral region with output powers of 26 mW (604 nm) and 12 mW (720 nm) have been achieved under InGaN diode laser pumping.

FrB.2 Fri 11:00

Dual Wavelength and Switchable Laser Operation of Visible Pr:SrAl₁₂O₁₉ Waveguide Lasers — •THOMAS CALMANO, SEBASTIAN MÜLLER, FABIAN REICHERT, MATTHIAS FECHNER, NILS-OWE HANSEN, and GÜNTER HUBER — Institut für Laser-Physik, Universität Hamburg, Luruper Chaussee 149, 22761 Hamburg, Germany

Channel waveguides were fabricated in Pr:SrAl₁₂O₁₉ by femtosecond-laser writing. Dual wavelength and switchable laser operation in the visible spectral range could be demonstrated by using an output coupling mirror with variable transmission. Furthermore, output powers of 91 mW at 643.8 nm and 62 mW at 622.8 nm were obtained.

FrB.3 Fri 11:15

Ti:Sapphire Channel Waveguide Lasers Produced by Femtosecond and Picosecond Laser Writing — •CHRISTOS GRIVAS¹, COSTANTINO CORBARI², GILBERTO BRAMBILLA², and PAVLOS LAGOUDAKIS¹ — ¹School of Physics and Astronomy, University of Southampton, Southampton SO17 1BJ, United Kingdom — ²Optoelectronics Research Centre (ORC), University of Southampton, Southampton SO17 1BJ, United Kingdom

Fabrication and continuous-wave lasing near 798 nm is reported for femtosecond and picosecond laser-written channel waveguides in Ti:sapphire crystals. Channels inscribed by femtosecond (picosecond) pulses lase above a threshold of 84 mW (189 mW) with maximum output power and slope efficiency of 143 mW (45 mW) and 23.5% (7.1%), respectively.

FrB.4 Fri 11:30

Single-mode, Tuneable Laser Operation of Hybrid Microcavities based on CdSe/CdS Core/Shell Colloidal Nanorods on Silica Microspheres — •CHRISTOS GRIVAS¹, PERI ANDREAKOU¹, PENGFEI WANG², MING DING², GILBERTO BRAMBILLA², LIBERATO MANNA³, and PAVLOS LAGOUDAKIS¹ — ¹School of Physics and Astronomy, University of Southampton, Southampton SO17 1BJ, United Kingdom — ²Optoelectronics Research Centre (ORC), University of Southampton, Southampton SO17 1BJ, United Kingdom — ³Istituto Italiano di Tecnologia (IIT), I-16163 Genoa, Italy

Fiber-coupled hybrid lasers based on colloidal CdSe/CdS core/shell semiconducting nanorods on silica microspheres produced single-mode emission near 628 nm above a 67.5-microwatts threshold. The lasing wavelength was tuned over a 2.1-nm range by laser-heating at 3.5 micrometers while the emission modality was dependent on the coupling conditions and microsphere size.

FrB.5 Fri 11:45

Ytterbium-doped fiber laser mode-locked with electrooptical fiber — •MIKAEL MALMSTRÖM¹, OLEKSANDR TARASENKO², WALTER MARGULIS², and FREDRIK LAURELL¹ — ¹Laser Physics, Applied Physics, Royal Institute of Technology, Roslagstullsbacken 21, 10691 Stockholm, Sweden — ²Fiber Photonics, Acreo, Elettum 236, 16440 Kista, Sweden

An actively mode-locked Yb-doped fiber laser is demonstrated, incorporating an electrooptical fiber phase modulator, driven with 40 Vpp. The all-spliced linear cavity generates subnanosecond pulses at 1065 nm wavelength with a fundamental repetition rate of 15.6 MHz. It produces comparable output pulses up to the 7th harmonic at 109 MHz.

FrB.6 Fri 12:00

Temperature Induced Dynamic Refractive Changes in Fiber Amplifiers — •HENRIK TÜNNERMANN^{1,2}, JÖRG NEUMANN^{1,2}, DIETMAR KRACHT^{1,2}, and PETER WESSELS^{1,2} — ¹Laser Zentrum Hannover e.V., Hollerithallee 8, D-30419 Hannover — ²Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research - QUEST, Welfengarten 1, 30167 Hannover, Germany

Thermally induced refractive index changes are important in high power fiber amplifiers. We present measurements of the time dependent optical phase shift and show it can be explained by radial heat diffusion through the fiber.

FrB.7 Fri 12:15

Asymmetric single-mode fused fiber coupler for core pumping thulium-doped fiber at 795 nm — •GABRIEL PELEGRINA-BONILLA¹, KATHARINA HAUSMANN^{1,2}, KAI LIU¹, HAKAN SAYINC^{1,2}, UWE MORGNER^{1,2,3}, JÖRG NEUMANN^{1,2}, and DIETMAR KRACHT^{1,2} — ¹Laser Zentrum Hannover e.V., Hollerithallee 8, D-30419 Hannover, Germany — ²Centre for Quantum Engineering and Space-Time Research - QUEST, Welfengarten 1, D-30167 Hannover, Germany — ³Institut für Quantenoptik, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Welfengarten 1, D-30167 Hannover, Germany

We present a fused fiber coupler capable of multiplexing wavelengths in the range of 795nm and 1980nm. Different single-mode fibers with single-mode guidance for the respective wavelength were employed. We achieved a transmission of 90% in the signal fiber for both wavelengths and demonstrated the application in a fiber amplifier.

12:30–12:45: Prizes, Closing Session

- Abdou Ahmed, Marwan WeD.3, ThP.10, ThP.12
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- Abramski, Krzysztof ThP.24
- Abreu-Afonso, Javier ThB.7
- Agnesi, Antonio MoA.5, TuP.3
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- Ait-Ameur, Kamel ThP.2
- Akcaalan, Önder WeP.31
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- Alexandrov, Veselin ThP.4
- Alisauskas, Skirmantas MoB.3
- Alkeskjold, Thomas T. ThP.26
- Allison, T.K. WeB.4
- Amir, Herzog WeP.26
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- Andriukaitis, Giedrius MoB.3, WeB.6
- Anthony, Jessienta •ThC.3
- Antipov, Oleg L. WeD.5
- Apolonski, Alexander POSD.2
- Apolonskiy, Alexander •WeD.1
- Aravazhi, Shanmugam WeP.5, ThP.30
- Arbabzadah, Emma •FrA.7
- Argyros, Alexander ThC.3
- Arif, Raz WeP.29
- Aschieri, Pierre WeP.17
- Aubry, Nicolas MoA.2
- Badikov, Dmitri TuP.2
- Badikov, Valerii TuP.2
- Bae, Sukang MoA.5, WeD.6
- Baek, In Hyung •WeD.6
- Baer, Cyrill WeD.2, POSD.4
- Bailli, Ghaya MoA.3
- Balciunas, Tadas MoB.3, WeB.6
- Balembois, François MoA.2
- Balling, Peter TuP.31
- Baltuska, Andrius MoB.3, TuP.22, WeB.6, WeC.5
- Barrientos Barria, Jessica •WeP.6, •ThP.6
- Barthélémy, Alain TuP.32
- Basiev, Tasoltan T. TuP.2, WeP.12, WeP.20
- Baumann, Esther •ThD.3
- Baumgartl, Martin ThB.7
- Baz, Assaad WeP.30
- Beaudoin, Gregoire TuP.21
- Beil, Kolja WeD.2, FrA.1, FrA.9
- Benabid, Fetah ThC.2
- Bencheikh, Kamel TuP.5
- Benko, C. WeB.4
- Bernhardi, Edward H. ThP.30
- Bethge, J. WeC.2, ThD.2
- Bethge, Jens WeP.23
- Bigot, Laurent WeP.30
- Binhammer, Thomas MoB.4, WeP.9, WeP.10
- Bodrov, Sergey •WeP.8
- Bonner, Gerald M. •TuP.14, •TuP.15
- Borne, Adrien •TuP.5
- Borot, Antonin WeB.1
- Bouazaoui, Mohamed WeP.30
- Boulanger, Benoit TuP.5, TuP.16, TuA.6, ThP.20
- Bouwman, Gérard •WeP.30
- Brambilla, Gilberto FrB.3, FrB.4
- Brandus, Catalina TuP.11
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- Bree, Carsten WeP.23
- Broeng, Jes ThP.26, ThC.4
- Bromage, Jake MoB.5
- Brown, Christian POSD.5
- Brown, Christian Tom A. WeD.7
- Brunel, Marc WeP.11
- Bucalovic, Nikola •ThP.1, ThD.4
- Buchvarov, Ivan TuA.7, ThP.4, ThP.11
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- Calmano, Thomas TuP.25, FrB.1, •FrB.2
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- Canalias, Carlota TuA.3, TuA.4, TuA.8, ThB.4
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- Carstens, Henning WeB.3
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- Chang, Guoqing WeC.3
- Chang, Wonkeun ThC.1
- Chao, David WeC.4
- Chavez Boggio, Jose TuP.24, •TuP.34
- Chen, Hung-Wen WeC.3
- Chen, Li-Jin ThP.5
- Chen, Ming-Chang MoB.3
- Chen, Mingchen •ThC.4
- Cheng, Tonglei WeP.25, •WeP.33
- Chia, Shih-Hsuan •ThP.5
- Chipperfield, Luke WeB.6
- Choi, Sun Young TuP.4, ThP.21
- Choudhary, Amol •POSD.5
- Chuchumishev, Danail TuA.7, •ThP.11
- Chyla, Michal POSD.2
- Cingöz, A. WeB.4
- Cirmi, Giovanni •WeA.2
- Clarkson, Andy ThB.3, ThB.5
- Clarkson, William Andrew MoA.4
- Clet, Vincent TuP.20
- Coddington, Ian ThD.3
- Codemard, Christophe •ThB.1
- Corbari, Costantino FrB.3
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- Coscelli, Enrico •ThP.26
- Courjaud, Antoine •TuP.20
- Cucinotta, Annamaria ThP.26
- Dalocchio, Paolo TuP.3
- Damzen, Michael •FrA.2, FrA.7
- Daniault, Louis ThA.5, •ThA.7, FrA.6
- Daniel, Jae •ThB.3, •ThB.5
- Dascalu, Traian TuP.11
- Dawson, Martin MoB.6
- de Almeida Camargo, Fabiola •MoA.3
- de Micheli, Marc WeP.17
- De Natale, Paolo WeP.2
- De Rosa, Maurizio WeP.2
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- Deana, Alessandro M. ThP.15
- Debray, Jérôme TuA.6, ThP.20
- Delaigue, Martin •ThP.18
- Delen, Xavier MoA.2
- Del'Haye, Pascal ThD.5
- Demidov, Vladimir ThP.32
- Demircan, Ayhan •WeP.23
- Demmler, Stefan MoB.5, WeB.2, ThA.6
- Deppe, Bastian •FrA.9
- Descamps, Dominique WeP.3
- Deslandes, Pierre •ThB.6
- Devautour, Mathieu •TuP.21
- Devi, Kavita •TuA.5
- Deyra, Loïc •MoA.2
- Dherbecourt, Jean-Baptiste TuP.17, WeP.6, ThP.6
- Di Domenico, Gianni ThP.1, ThD.4
- Di Francesco, Joab WeP.13
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- Diaz, Francesc MoA.5, WeP.4
- Diddams, Scott •ThD.1
- Dietzek, Benjamin ThB.7
- Dijkstra, Meindert ThP.30
- Ding, Ming FrB.4
- Dolfi, Daniel MoA.3
- Dolgovskiy, Vladimir ThP.1, •ThD.4
- Domenico, Giannone ThC.5
- Doroshenko, Maxim E. TuP.2, WeP.12, WeP.20
- Dot, Audrey TuP.5
- Doualan, Jean-Louis TuP.20, WeP.3, FrA.6
- Draganov, Dimitar ThP.11
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- Druon, Frédéric WeP.3, WeD.3, ThA.5, ThA.7, FrA.6
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- Ebrahim-Zadeh, Majid TuA.5, WeP.22
- Eggleton, Benjamin •MoA.1
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- Eidam, Tino •WeB.3, ThA.3, ThA.4, ThA.6, POSD.3
- Eken, Koray WeP.31
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- Emons, Moritz WeP.9
- Erbert, Götz MoA.5
- Esser, Dominik WeB.3
- Fan, Guangyu WeB.6
- Fechner, Matthias WeP.7, ThP.3, ThP.14, FrA.4, FrB.2
- Fejer, Martin M. •TuA.1
- Fejer, Martin Marty MoB.2
- Felix, Corinne TuP.5
- Fermann, M.E. WeB.4, WeC.2, ThD.2
- Fermann, Martin POSD.1
- Fernandez, Alma •TuP.22, WeC.5
- Fibrich, Martin •ThP.7
- Fiebig, Christian MoA.5
- Fillippov, Valery •TuP.29
- Fill, Ernst WeB.3
- Firstov, Sergey ThP.25
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- Flöry, Tobias TuP.22
- Fourcade Dutin, Coralie ThC.2
- Frank, Felix WeA.4
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- Friebel, Florence FrA.6
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- Fuhrberg, Peter WeD.7
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- Gallmann, Lukas MoB.2
- Galvanauskas, Almantas TuP.22
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- Gao, Chunging ThP.17
- Gao, Mingwei ThP.17
- Gao, Weiqing WeP.25, WeP.33
- Gaponenko, Maxim •WeP.19
- García Blanco, Sonia •WeP.5
- García-Blanco, Sonia M. ThP.30
- Garnache, Arnaud TuP.21
- Gatti, Davide •POSD.1
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- Georges, Patrick MoA.2, MoA.3, WeP.3, WeD.3, ThA.5, ThA.7, FrA.6
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- Géraud, Bouwmans ThC.5
- Geskus, Dimitri •WeP.5
- Gianfrani, Livio POSD.1
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- Gottschall, Thomas ThA.6, •ThB.7
- Graf, Roswitha •POSD.2
- Graf, Thomas WeD.3, ThP.10, ThP.12
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- Grivas, Christos WeP.5, •FrB.3, •FrB.4
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- Guryanov, Alexey ThP.25
- Gusakova, Nataliya WeP.19
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- Hänsch, Theodor W. WeB.3, ThD.5
- Hansen, Nils-Owe WeP.7, ThP.3, ThP.14, FrA.4, FrB.2
- Harth, Anne •MoB.4, TuP.19, WeP.9
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- Hartl, Ingmar POSD.1
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- Holzberger, Simon WeB.3
- Holzwarth, Ronald ThD.5
- Hong, Byung Hee MoA.5, WeD.6
- Hong, Kyung-Han TuP.9, WeA.2
- Honninger, Clemens WeD.3, ThA.5, ThP.18
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