

Volume Holographic Reconstruction of Bessel Beams using Multiple Wavelengths

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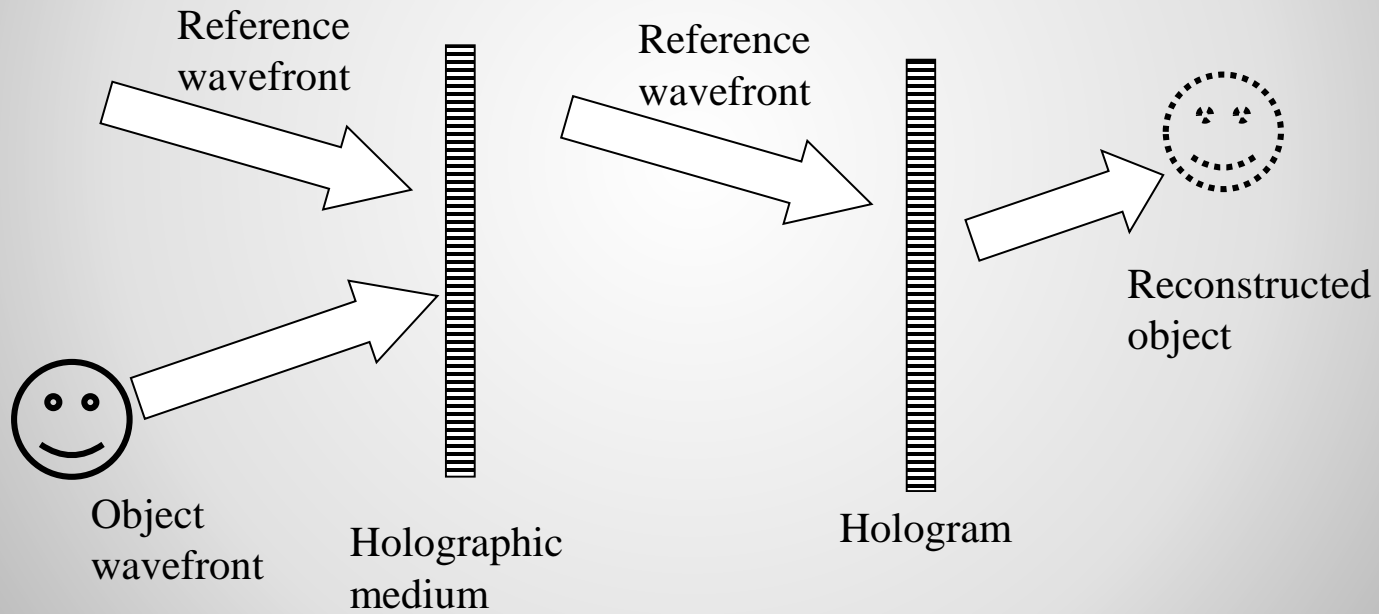
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Holograms in a galaxy far, far away...

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Holography here on Earth

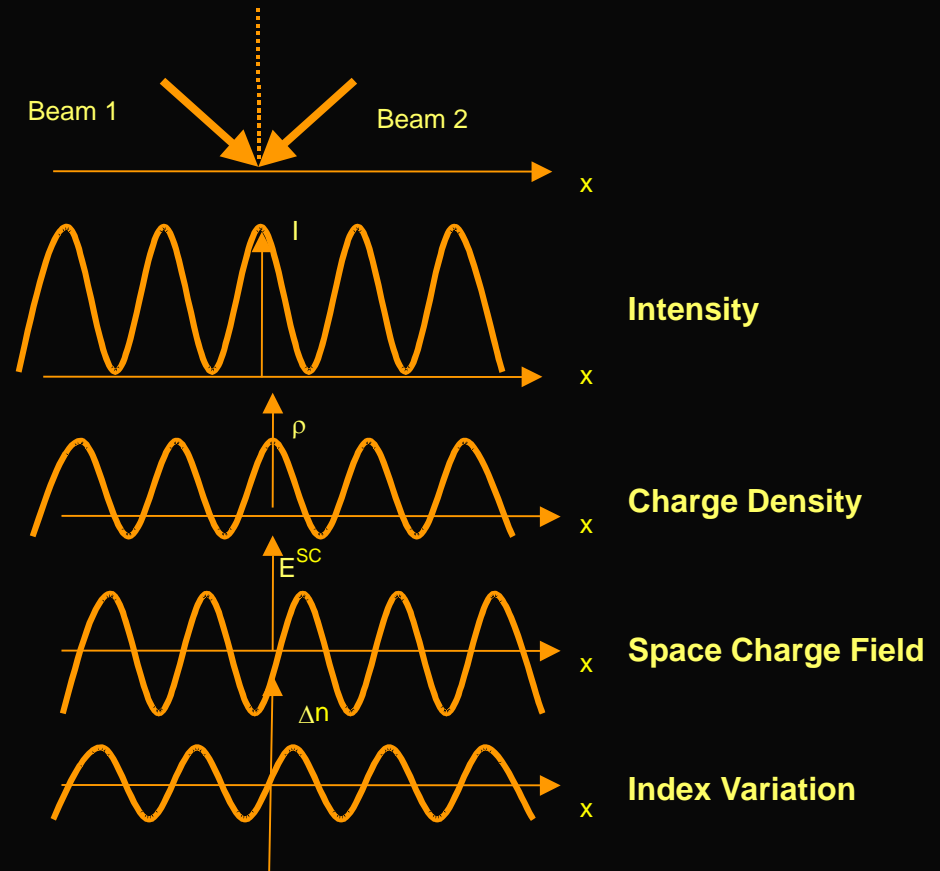
Volume holography

5 Fundamental Processes:

- 1) Photoionization of impurities & generation of charge carriers
- 2) Charge carrier transport
- 3) Trapping of charge carriers leading to formation of space-charge density
- 4) Formation of photo-induced space charge field
- 5) Formation of index grating

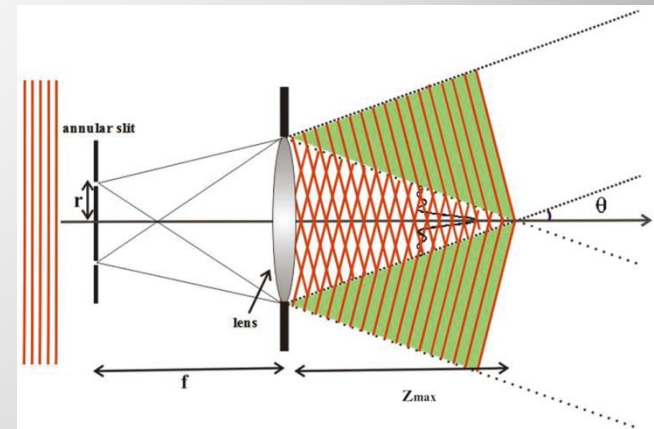
$$\Delta n(x, t) = \frac{1}{2} n_o^3 r_{\text{eff}} E_{\text{sc}}(x, t)$$

$$K = k_1 - k_2$$

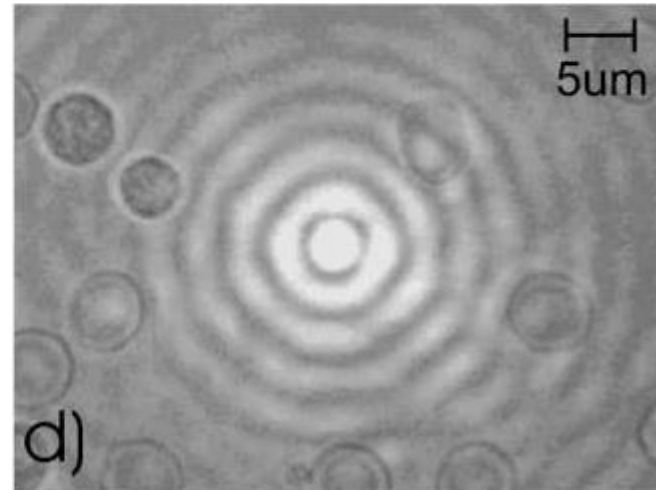
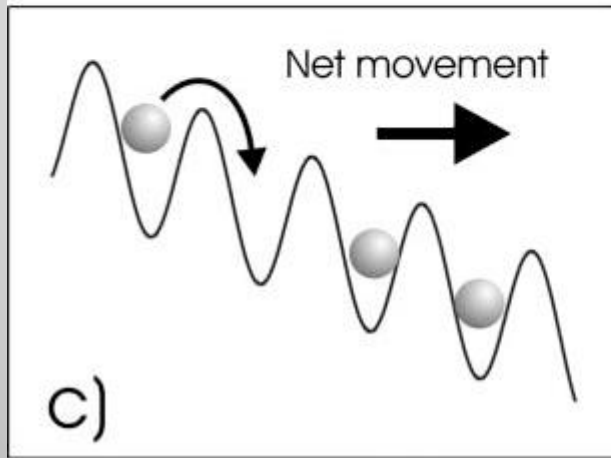
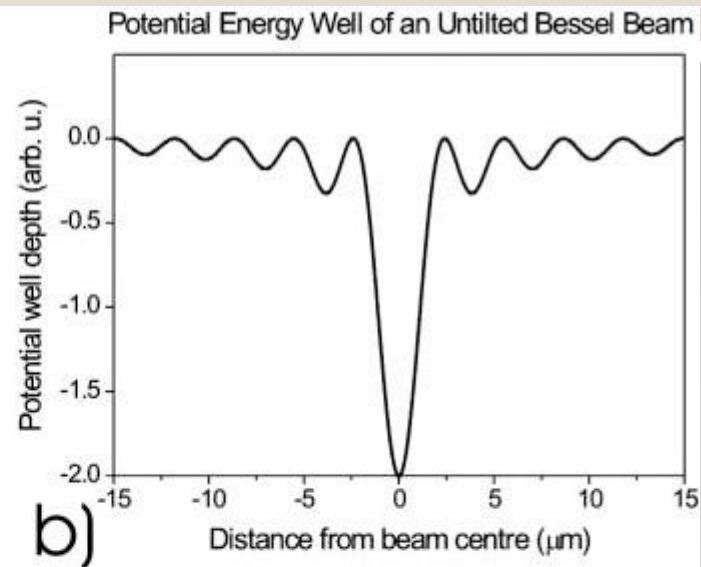
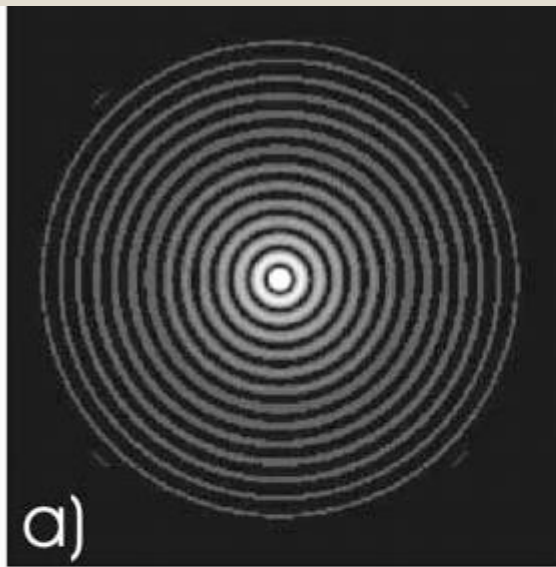


The Photorefractive Effect

- Volume holography
 - Massive data storage capacities
 - Multiplexing techniques
 - Nonplanar reference beams (phase-multiplexing)
- Bessel beams
 - Diffraction-free propagation and the capacity for self-healing
 - Optical micromanipulation



Introduction



Bessel beam applications

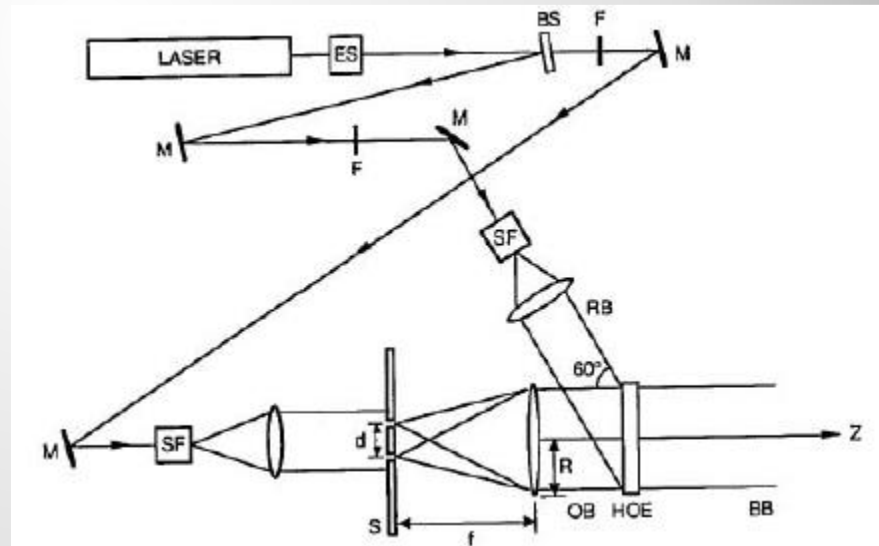
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- A simple holographic element could replace the bulky lens-annular slit Bessel beam apparatus

Holographic reproduction of a diffraction-free beam

A. J. Cox and Dean C. Dibble

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Introduction

- Bessel beams have been applied in recording volumetric lattices in photorefractive materials.

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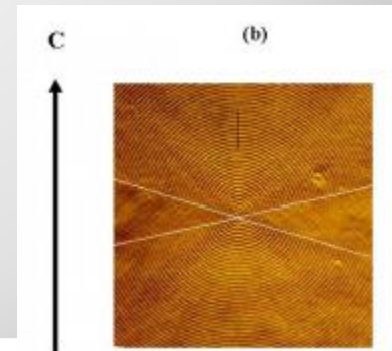
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Nondestructive readout of holograms recorded by Bessel beam technique in $\text{LiNbO}_3:\text{Fe}$ and $\text{LiNbO}_3:\text{Fe}:\text{Cu}$ crystals

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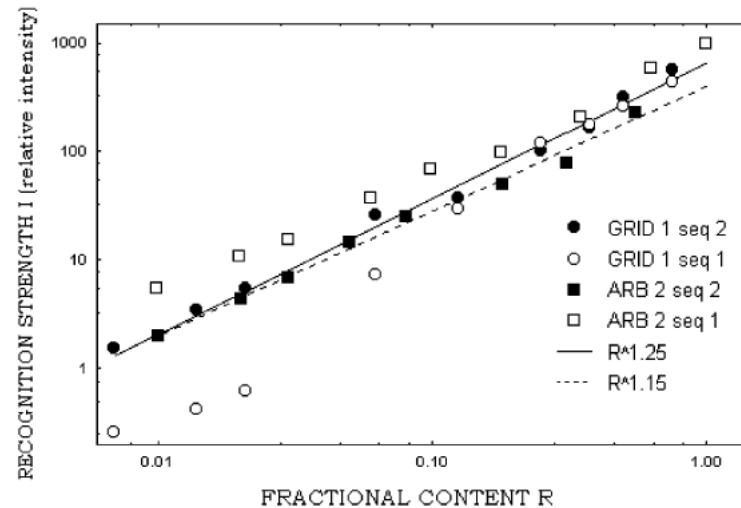
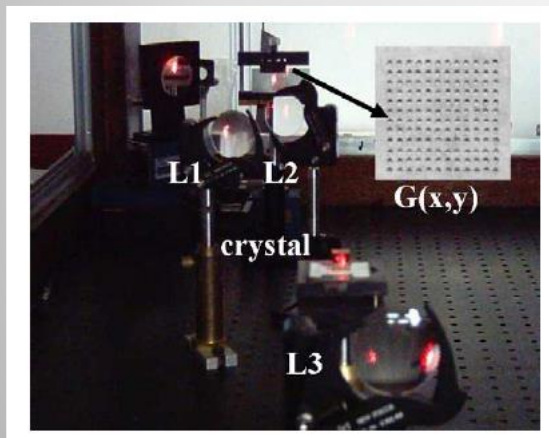


Power law response of volume holographic pattern recognition to partial images

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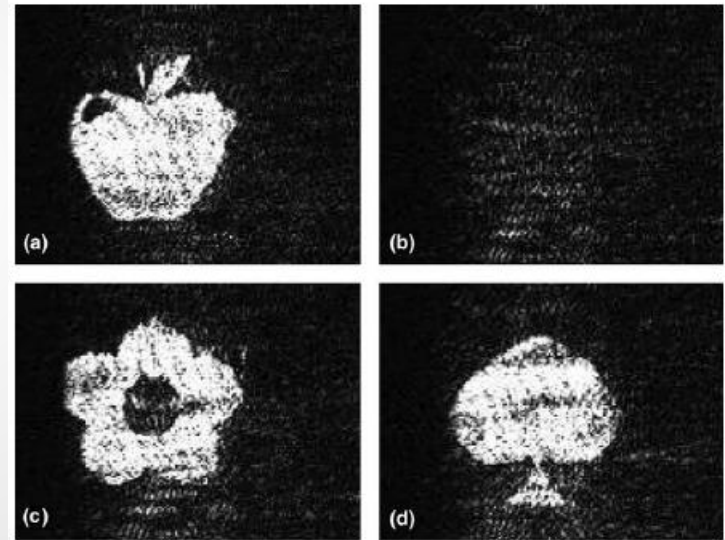
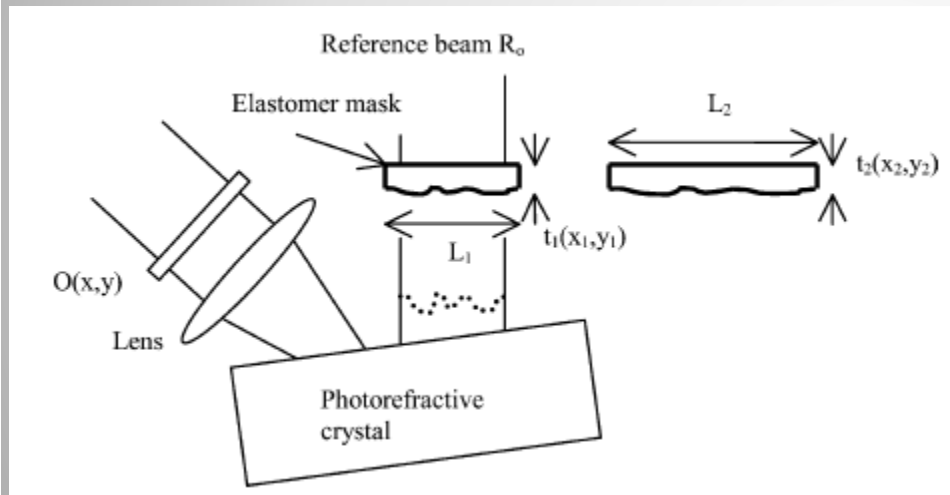
Volume holography in the Philippines

Volume holographic storage and animation based on addressing with an elastomer phase mask

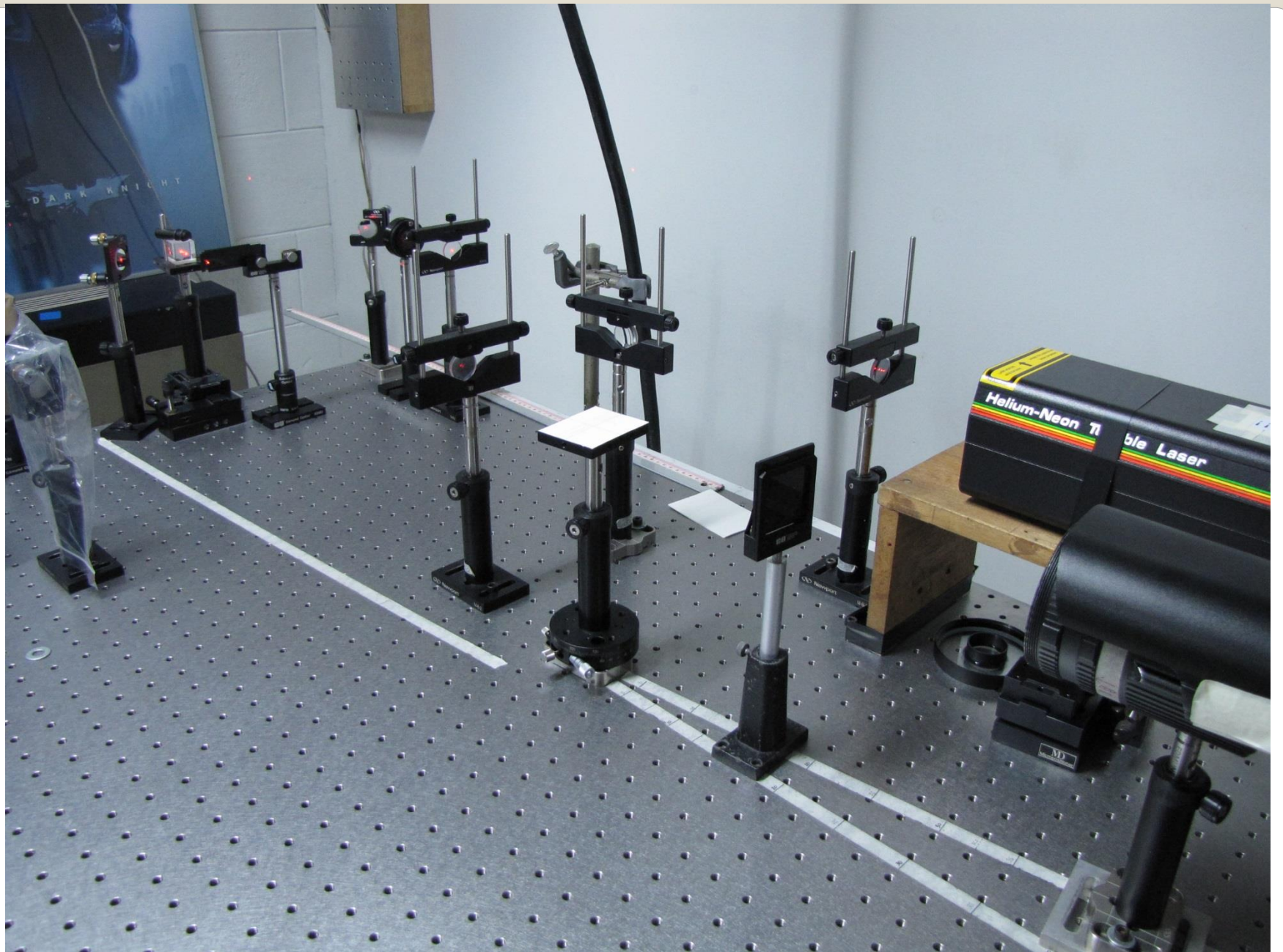
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Volume holography in the Philippines



- We perform holographic storage of a Bessel beam as a refractive index modulation within a photorefractive crystal.

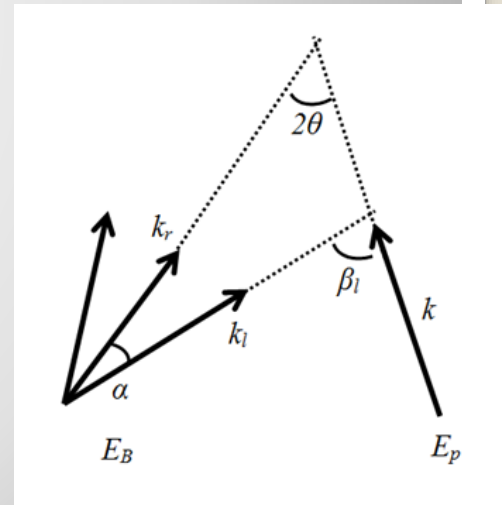
- Bessel beam $E_B = J_0(k_\rho \rho) e^{ik_r \cdot r} = \sum_l b_l e^{ik_l \cdot r}$

- Refractive index modulation

$$H = |E_p + E_B|^2 = \sum_l b_l e^{i(k-k_l) \cdot r} + \sum_l b_l e^{i(k_l-k) \cdot r}$$

- Using a readout plane wave

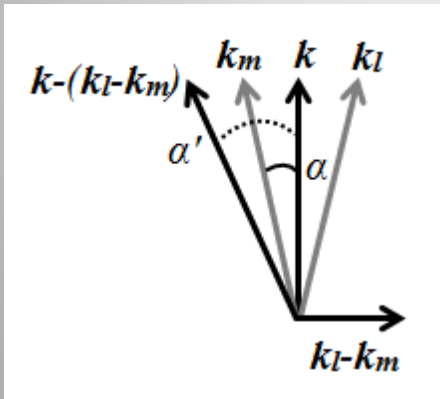
$$E_p H = e^{ik \cdot r} \sum_l b_l e^{i(k_l-k) \cdot r} = \sum_l b_l e^{ik_l \cdot r} = J_0(k_\rho \rho) e^{ik_r \cdot r}$$



Volume holography of Bessel beams

- Bragg-matching between a Bessel readout beam and the volume hologram reconstructs a plane wave and a modified Bessel beam.

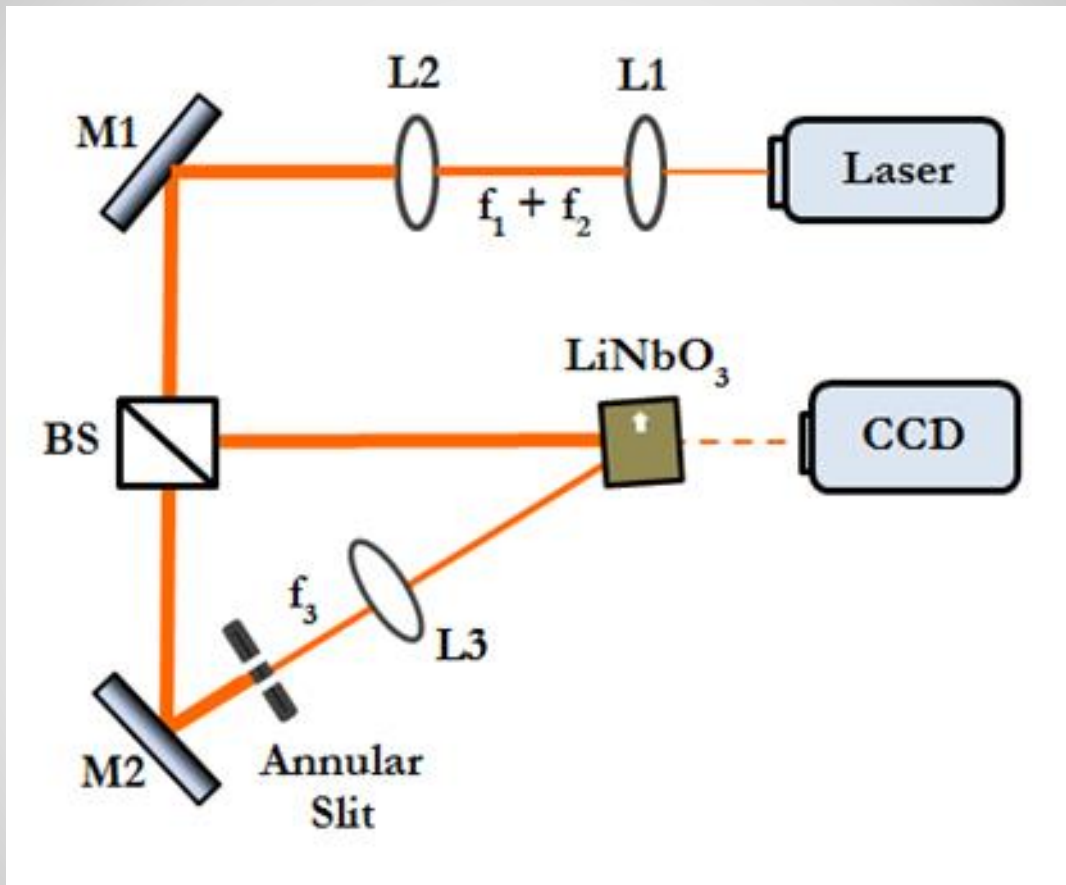
$$E_B H = \sum_m b_m e^{i\mathbf{k}_m \cdot \mathbf{r}} \sum_l b_l e^{i(\mathbf{k} - \mathbf{k}_l) \cdot \mathbf{r}} = \sum_l b_l e^{i\mathbf{k} \cdot \mathbf{r}} + \sum_{l \neq m} b_l b_m e^{i(\mathbf{k} - (\mathbf{k}_l - \mathbf{k}_m)) \cdot \mathbf{r}}$$



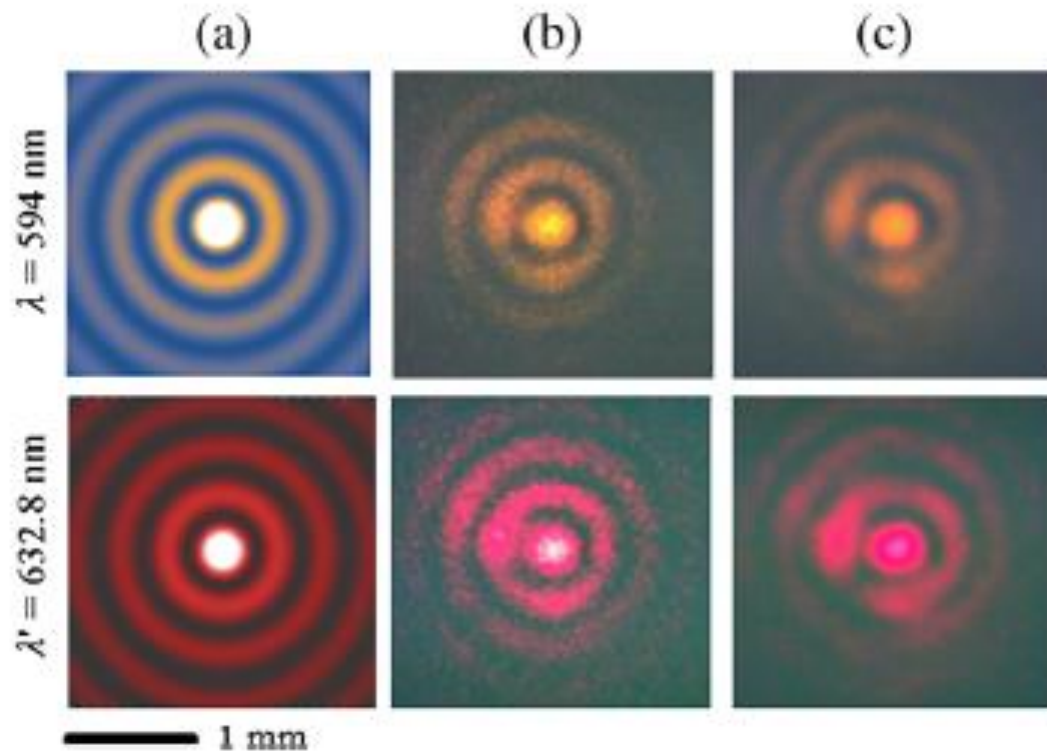
$$E_B H = B e^{i\mathbf{k} \cdot \mathbf{r}} + \sum_j b_j e^{i\mathbf{k}_j \cdot \mathbf{r}} = B e^{i\mathbf{k} \cdot \mathbf{r}} + J_0(k'_\rho \rho) e^{i\mathbf{k}' \cdot \mathbf{r}}$$

$$|E_B H|^2 = B^2 + J_0^2(k'_\rho \rho) + 2B J_0(k'_\rho \rho) \cos[(\mathbf{k} - \mathbf{k}') \cdot \mathbf{r}]$$

Volume holography with a Bessel reference beam

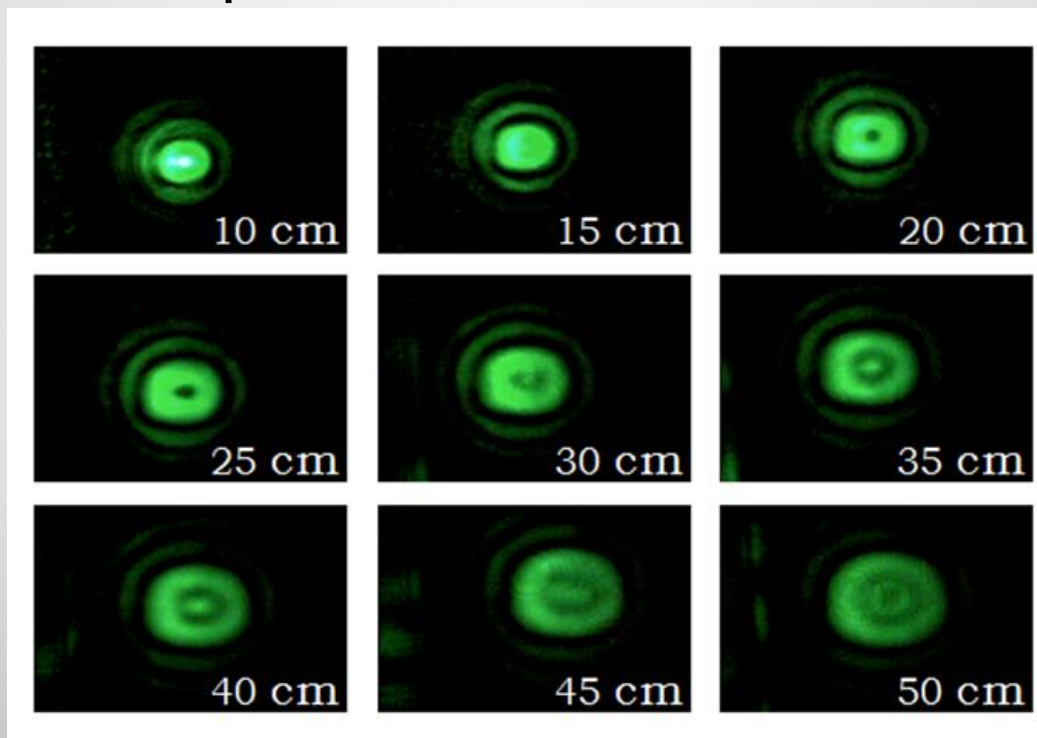


Volume holographic system



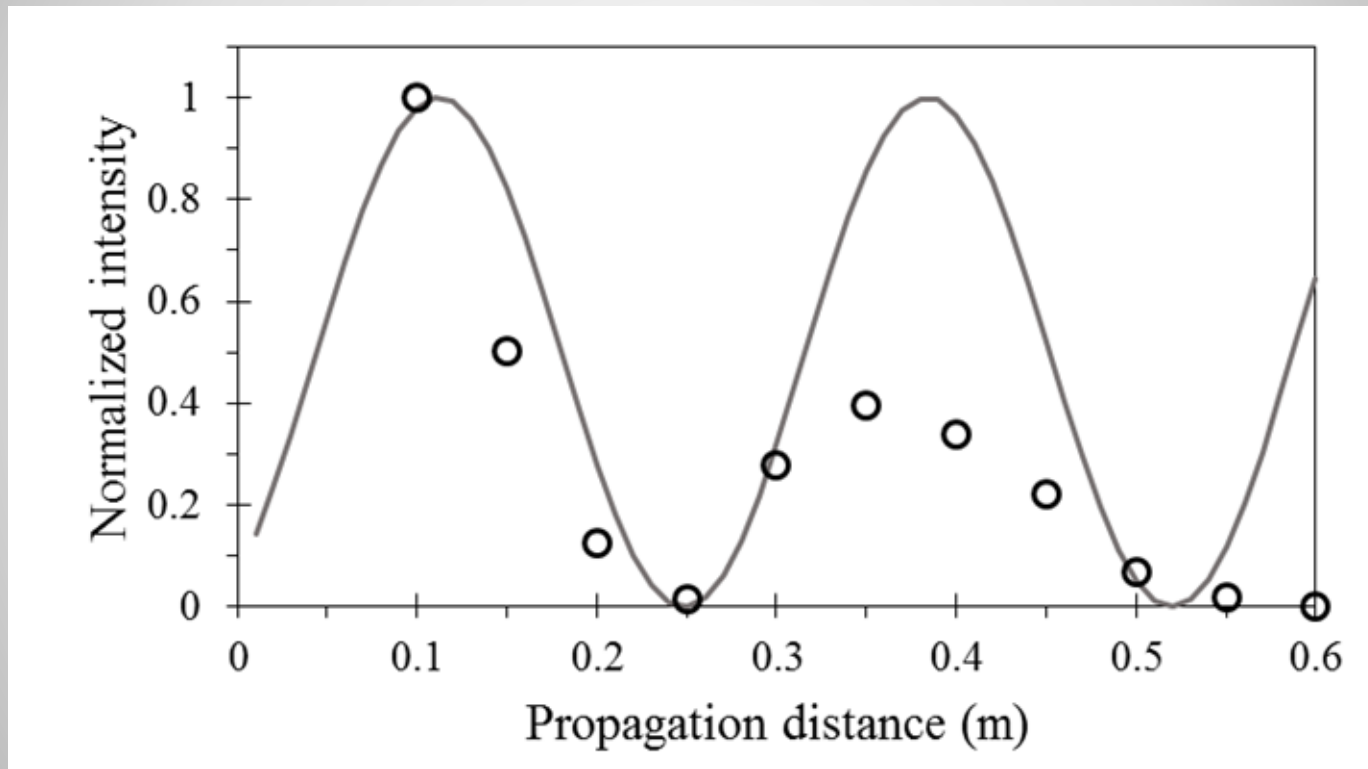
Multi-wavelength reconstruction of Bessel beams

- Our holographically generated beam exhibits self-imaging behavior, with periodic 3D intensity voids.
- The reconstructed beam may also be considered a volumetric optical lattice.

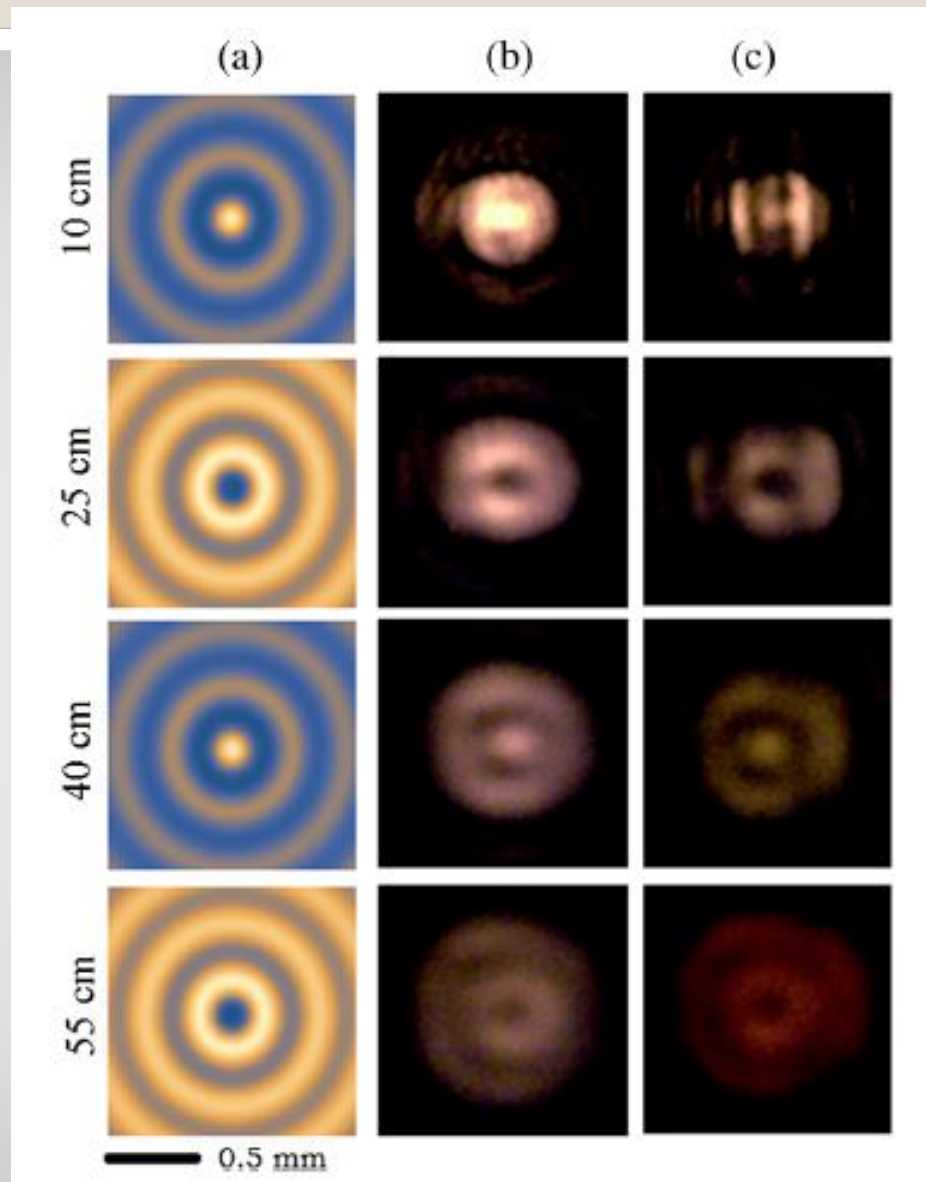


A self-imaging beam (543 nm)

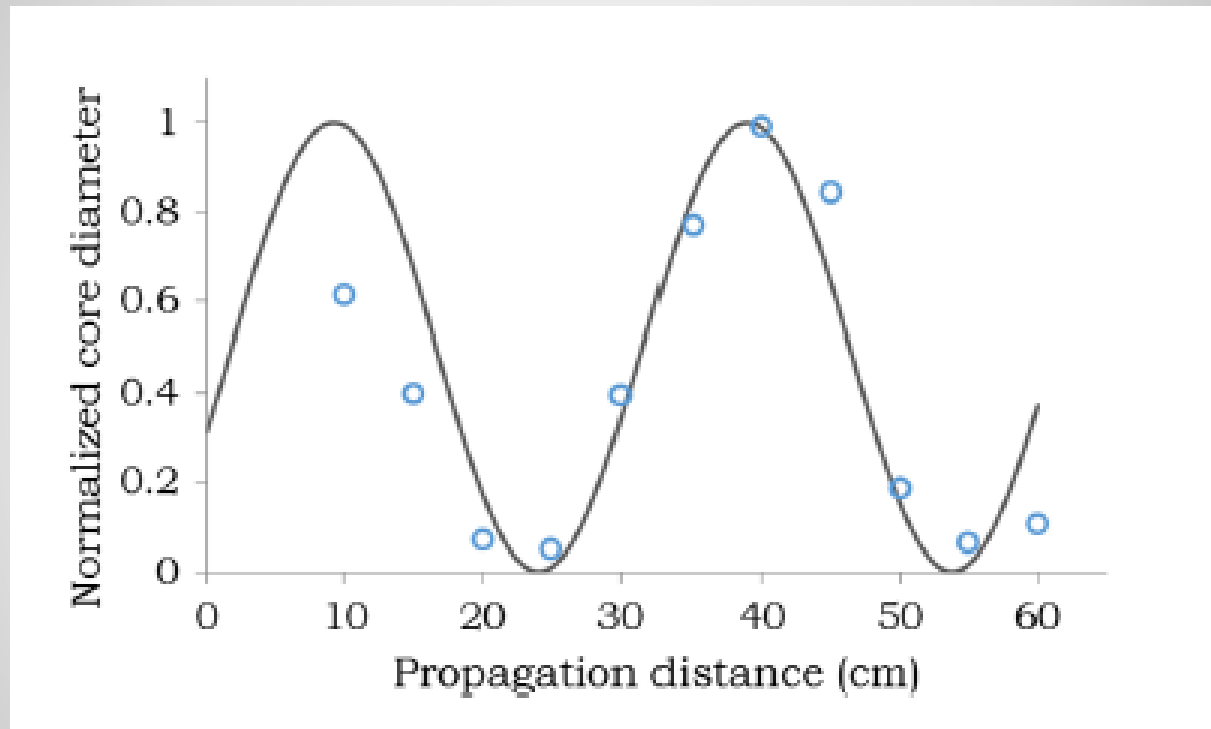
- Oscillation of the on-axis intensity is clearly seen within a propagation distance of 10 to 50 cm.



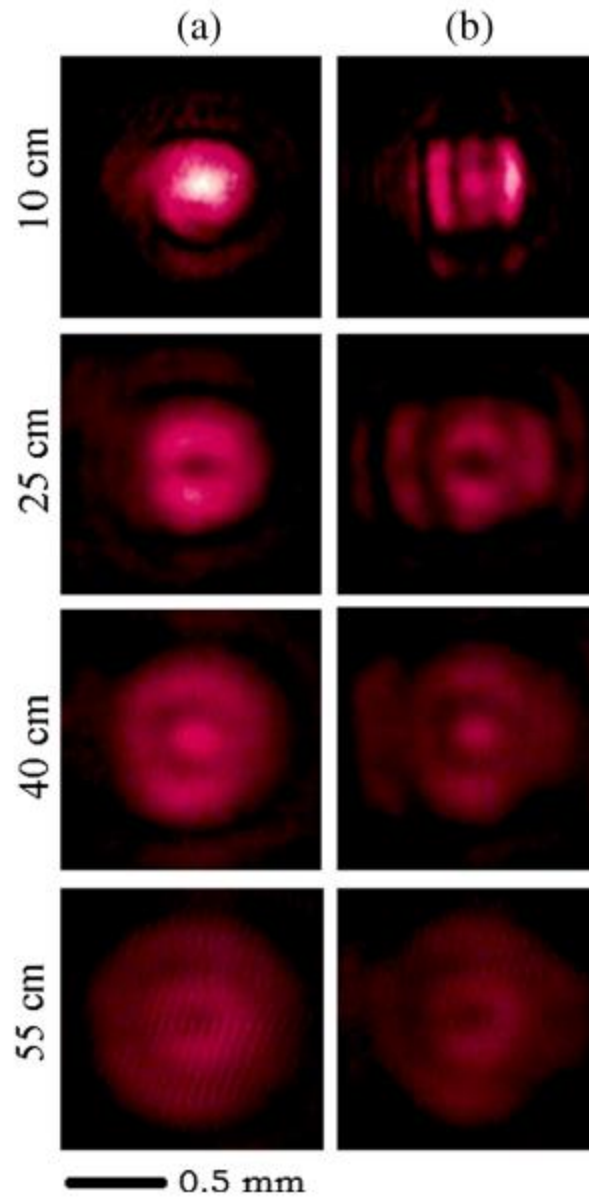
Experimental results



Self-imaging beam at 594 nm



Periodic propagation



Self-imaging beam at 632.8 nm

Self-imaging, self-healing beams generated by photorefractive volume holography

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Abstract. Self-imaging beams consisting of three-dimensional intensity voids are generated via photorefractive volume holography. Reconstruction of a volume hologram recorded at 594 nm is performed with a Bessel read-out beam. The holographic output is similar in appearance to a Bessel beam, with the central spot oscillating between maximum and zero intensity over a propagation distance of 10 to 55 cm. The oscillation period for the on-axis intensity is 30 cm. The reconstruction is capable of self-healing, with a fully recovered central core after the beam propagates 40 cm. Dual-wavelength reconstruction at 632.8 nm produces an output beam with similar self-imaging and self-healing properties. A theoretical framework based on the interference of a plane wave and a Bessel beam simultaneously reconstructed from a volume hologram is able to describe our experimental results. © 2015 Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers (SPIE) [DOI: [10.1117/1.OE.54.10.104113](https://doi.org/10.1117/1.OE.54.10.104113)]

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ISI-indexed output



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Generating superimposed Bessel beams with a volume holographic axicon

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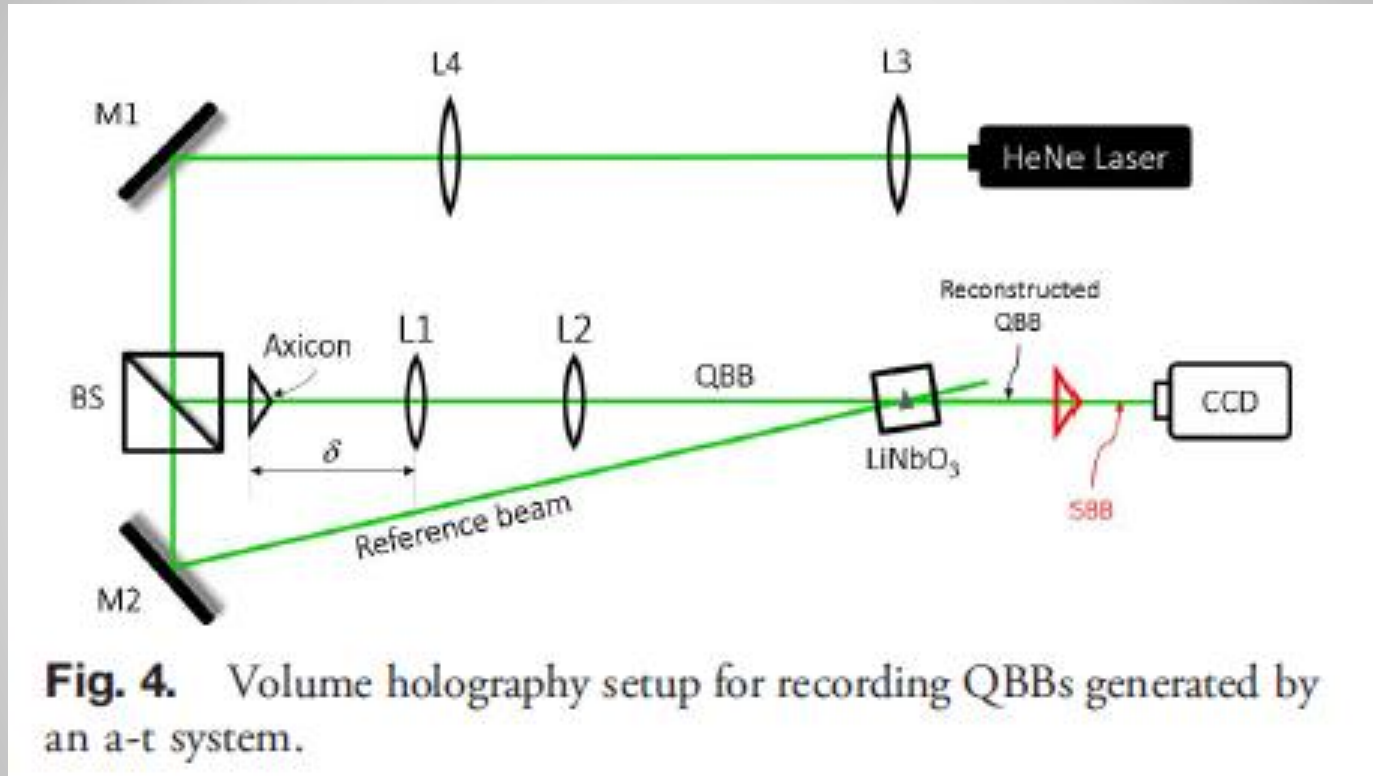
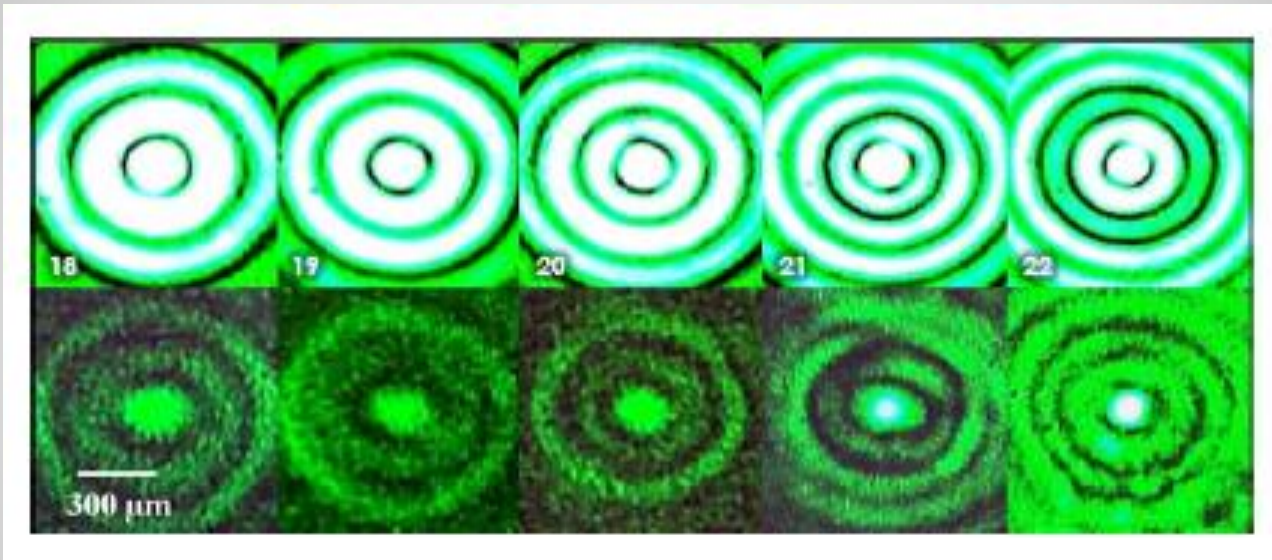
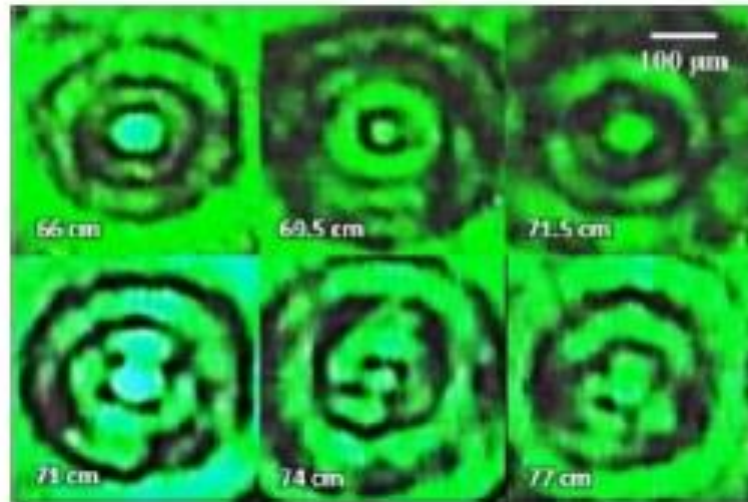


Fig. 4. Volume holography setup for recording QBBs generated by an a-t system.

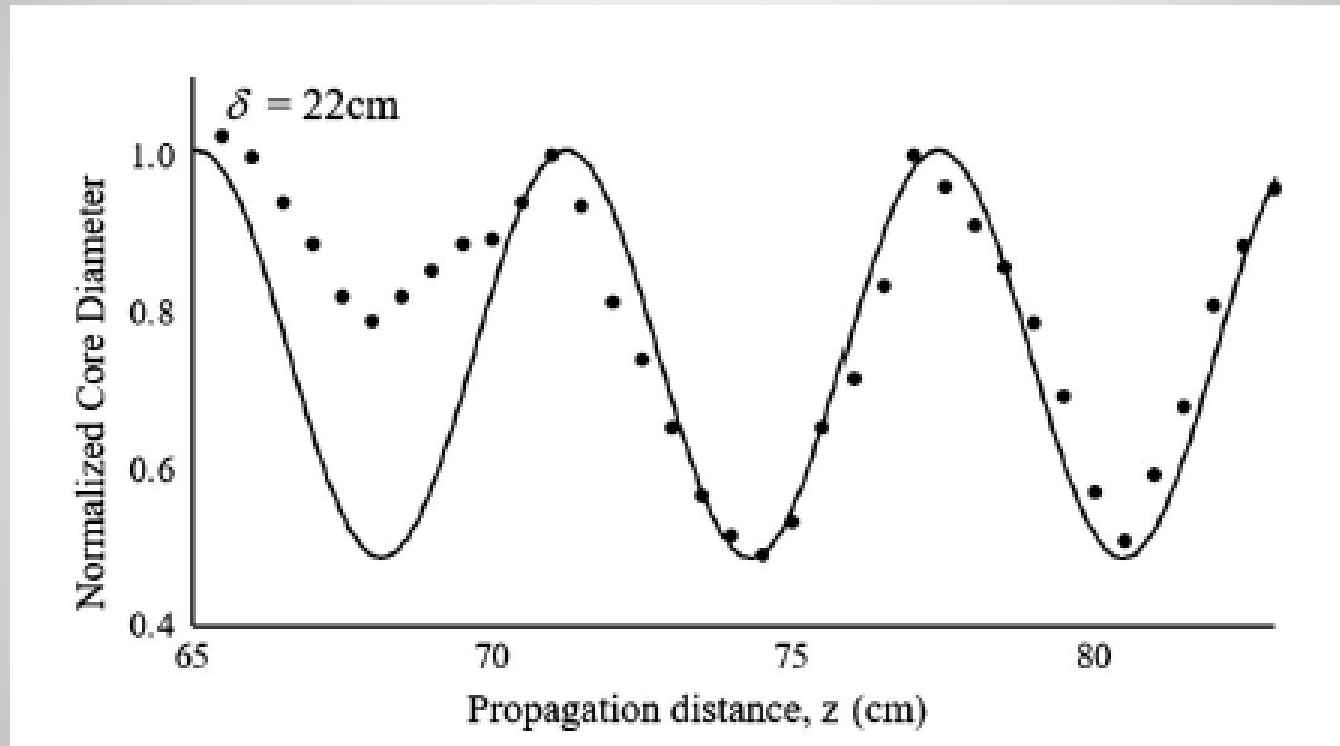
Volume holography with an axicon



Output Bessel beams



Oscillating core diameter



Periodicity



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