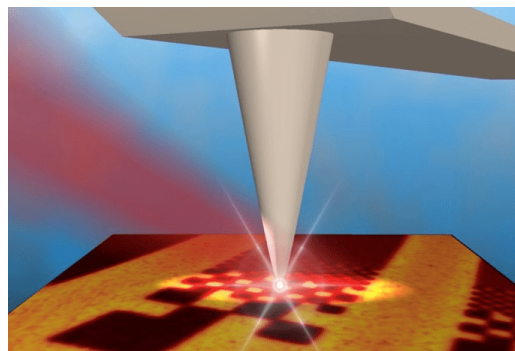




Near-field Optical Nanoscopy Summer School



06.Jun - 09.Jun 2023

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Mod.:

Face-to-face

Edition

2023

Activity type

Workshop

Date

06.Jun - 09.Jun 2023

Location

Miramar Palace

Languages

English

Academic Validity

40 hours

Organising Committee



Description

Welcome to the first **Near-field Optical Nanoscopy Summer School**, dedicated to instrumentation, methodology, data analysis, practical aspects, and application potential of scattering-type Scanning Near-field Optical Microscopy (s-SNOM), infrared nanospectroscopy (nano-FTIR) and related techniques.

s-SNOM and nano-FTIR spectroscopy are cutting-edge optical imaging and spectroscopy tools that enable nanoscale imaging in the broad spectral range between visible and terahertz frequencies. Since the first commercialization of about 15 years ago, a variety of imaging and spectroscopy modalities have been added, serving a rapidly growing community of users across widely different and interdisciplinary fields, including solid state physics, semiconductor technology, photonics, polymer science, and biology.

This program was jointly designed by CIC nanoGUNE BRTA (www.nanogune.eu, Donostia-San Sebastian), the ENSEMBLE3 Centre of Excellence (www.ensemble3.eu, Warsaw, Poland) and neaspec/attocube AG (www.neaspec.com; Munich, Germany) to address the growing demand in a training, discussion and networking event on Near-Field Optical Nanoscopy.

We look forward to welcoming you in San Sebastian.

Organizing Committee

Adrian Cernescu (attocube systems AG)

Rainer Hillenbrand (Ikerbasque Research professor, CIC nanoGUNE BRTA)

Monika Goikoetxea (CIC nanoGUNE BRTA)

Objectives

We want to provide a unique opportunity for s-SNOM users - particularly to newcomers - to learn from experts not only about basic principles, instrumentation, techniques, methods, and application potential, but also about practical tips and tricks. This shall strengthen the growing and highly interdisciplinary community and foster their communication and collaboration. The workshop will be held in person.

Application instructions and form:

The Near-field Optical Nanoscopy School is targeted to researchers and students who are interested to learn about the basics and applications of scattering-type scanning near-field optical microscopy and related techniques.

The number of participants is limited. Participants will be selected based on their motivation statement. In case of a largely exceeding number of applications, we may need to restrict participation to one person per research group.

Participants are encouraged to present a poster, which should be dedicated to instrumental, methodological and data analysis aspects. Discussion of challenges, problems and their eventual solution are particularly welcome. The discussion of imaging and spectroscopy results by themselves should be limited. The poster sessions shall provide an opportunity for the participants to exchange experiences and to obtain feedback from other participants and lecturers.

Application period closed. The results of the selection process will be communicated at the beginning of March 2023 and the selected participants will be able to continue with the registration (registration fee: 200€).

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Rainer Hillenbrand

CIC nanoGUNE

Rainer Hillenbrand is an Ikerbasque Research Professor and Nanooptics Group Leader at the nanoscience research center CIC nanoGUNE BRTA in San Sebastian (Basque Country, Spain), and a Joint Professor at the University of the Basque Country. He is also co-founder of the company neaspec GmbH (Germany), which develops and manufactures near-field optical microscopes. From 1998 to 2007 he worked at the Max-Planck-Institute for Biochemistry (Martinsried, Germany), where he led the Nano-Photonics Research Group from 2003 to 2007. He obtained his PhD degree in physics from the Technical University of Munich in 2001. Hillenbrand pioneered the development of infrared near-field nanoscopy and nanospectroscopy, and its applications in nanophotonics, polaritonics, materials sciences and soft matter sciences. In 2014 he received the Ludwig-Genzel-Price “for the design and development of infrared near-field spectroscopy and the application of the novel spectroscopy method in different fields of natural sciences”.



Monika Goikoetxea Larruskain

CIC nanoGUNE

Monika Goikoetxea is the Lab Manager of Nanooptics group and lecturer in the Department of Advanced Polymers and Materials: Physics, Chemistry, and Technology at the University of Basque Country (UPV-EHU). She obtained her PhD in Chemistry in 2006 from the Chemical Engineering group (UPV-EHU) and subsequently worked as a post-doctoral researcher at POLYMAT, where she specialized in the synthesis of hybrid nanoparticles for coating applications. She utilized knowledge-based strategies to control molecular architecture, particle morphology, and film morphology. In 2009, she joined UPV-EHU as part of the "Grants for the Specialization of UPV-EHU PhD Researchers" program with a project related to the development of polymer nanoparticles with controlled morphology and began her research on renewable raw materials. In 2017, she joined the Nanooptics group, where she focused on the application of s-SNOM and nano-FTIR on polymeric materials and other organic and biological samples. She is currently a member of the E3 team and is focused on developing s-SNOM education activities for the ENSEMBLE3 Centre of Excellence.

Teachers



Pablo Alonso González

University of Oviedo-Asturias

Prof. Pablo Alonso-González holds a Distinguished Researcher position at the University of Oviedo (Spain) where he leads the Quantum Nanooptics Lab at the Department of Physics. He obtained his PhD degree in Physics from the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid (2009). From 2009 to 2015 he was post-doctoral researcher at the Nanooptics group at CIC nanoGUNE in San Sebastian (Basque Country, Spain). Alonso-González's research activities are focused on materials science and nanophotonics with special emphasis on the study of the opto-electronic properties of novel 2D materials at the nanoscale. In 2014 he received the Spanish Royal Society of Physics (RSEF-BBVA) prize in the category of young experimental scientist, and in 2021 he was selected as finalist for the Falling Walls Science Breakthroughs of the Year 2021 in Physical Sciences. In 2016 and 2022 he was awarded by the European Research Council (ERC) with a Starting and a Consolidator Grant, respectively.



Antonio Ambrosio

Istituto Italiano di Tecnologia

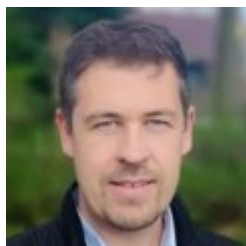
Antonio Ambrosio holds a Master degree in Condensed Matter Physics from the University of Naples Federico II and a PhD degree in Applied Physics from the University of Pisa. He has been researcher at the Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche and in 2013, visiting Research Scholar of the John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences of the Harvard University, collaborating with the group of Prof. Federico Capasso in building a nano-imaging spectroscopic facility that allowed imaging of the steered surface plasmon polaritons in one- and two-dimensional metamaterials. Between July 2016 and August 2019, Antonio was Principal Scientist at the Center for Nanoscale Systems at Harvard where he has continued his research activities in nano-photonics. He is now PI of the research line named Vectorial Nano-imaging at the Center for Nano Science and Technology (CNST) of IIT in Milan, dedicated to the development of metasurface-based optical nano-devices and new optical near-field imaging and spectroscopy techniques for 2D materials, polymers and nanostructured surfaces.



Dmitri Basov

Columbia University

Dmitri N. Basov (PhD 1991) is a Higgins professor and Chair of the Department of Physics at Columbia University [<http://infrared.cni.columbia.edu>], the Director of the DOE Energy Frontiers Research Center on Programmable Quantum Materials and co-director of Max Planck Society - New York Center for Nonequilibrium Quantum Phenomena. He has served as a professor (1997-2016) and Chair (2010-2015) of Physics, University of California San Diego. Research interests include: physics of quantum materials, superconductivity, two-dimensional materials, infrared nano-optics. Prizes and recognitions: Sloan Fellowship (1999), Genzel Prize (2014), Humboldt research award (2009), Frank Isakson Prize, American Physical Society (2012), Moore Investigator (2014, 2020), K.J. Button Prize (2019), Vannevar Bush Faculty Fellowship (U.S. Department of Defense, 2019), National Academy of Sciences (2020).



Adrian Cernescu

Dr. Adrian Cernescu is an experienced Application Engineer from neaspec - attocube systems AG, supporting and advising scientists to use and apply neaspec instruments for optical characterization of nanomaterials. His research and experience with near-field optical applications started in 2012 during his post-doctoral fellowship with Dr. Fritz Keilmann, one of the pioneers of near-field optics, at the Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich. Having a PhD in Physical Chemistry and a Master degree in Biophysics, Adrian has a broad interest in Materials & Applied Science where nanoscale optical and chemical analysis provides unmatched insights for research and industrial innovation.



Yasin Celaledin Durmaz

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Lukas M. Eng

Lukas M. Eng is Full Professor at the Excellence-University “Technische University Dresden (TUD), Germany”. His focus lies on experimentally exploring the nanoscale electronic, optical, and magnetic properties of modern-type low-dimensional and/or topological materials, by applying various scanning-probe-microscopy-based methods at room and low temperatures. He received a PhD and *venia legendi* from the University of Basel, Switzerland, and then was hired at TUD after several post-doctoral experiences, nominally in Molecular Electronic Devices (BASF AG, Germany), Biophysics (Univ. Geneva, CH) and Nonlinear and Quantum Optics (ETH Zürich, CH). -
<https://tu-dresden.de/mn/physik/iap/experimentalphysik-photophysik#intro>



Raul Freitas

LNLS Brazil

Raul O. Freitas has been a staff scientist at the Brazilian Synchrotron Light Laboratory (LNLS) since 2012. He specializes in Synchrotron Infrared Nanospectroscopy (SINS), near-field optics and interferometry, IR beamlines optical design, and Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy (FTIR). He oversees the construction and operation of the LNLS IR1 beamline and the new IMBUA beamline in the Sirius accelerator, with a focus on nanoscale vibrational properties of materials. He previously worked in synchrotron X-ray diffraction and holds a PhD from the University of Sao Paulo (USP) and the University of Guelph (UoG/Canada). Dr. Freitas is an active reviewer for scientific journals and is currently the chair of the peer-review committee of the Canadian Light Source. Before academia, he worked as a designer in the engineering department of a multinational company in the fuels distribution business.



Tobias Gokus

Tobias Gokus is an application engineer in the nanoscale analytics team of neaspec- attocube systems AG. He received his PhD in Physical Chemistry at LMU Munich, Germany in 2011 focusing on optical microscopy and spectroscopy methods for studying individual carbon nanotubes and graphene. Being intrigued by the unique capabilities and application potential of infrared near-field microscopy he joined neaspec GmbH in 2012. In his current position Tobias is exploring together with scientists from academia and industry new applications of s-SNOM near-field imaging and spectroscopy technology.



Alexander Govyadinov Govyadinov

attocube systems AG

Alexander (Sasha) Govyadinov received his PhD from Oregon State University, USA, in 2007 specializing in computational optics and physics of metamaterials. He then worked in the University of Pennsylvania before moving to Spain in 2011, where he developed the theory of s-SNOM in the group of Rainer Hillenbrand (CIC Nanogune). In 2018, Sasha has joined attocube in the role of product manager responsible for the development of neaspec microscopes. Alexander is an author of four patents and two dozens of peer reviewed publications including key works on the understanding of nearfield image contrast, nano-FTIR spectroscopy, as well as on the methods of extraction of dielectric constants from s-SNOM measurements.



Fritz Keilmann Keilmann

Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München

Fritz Keilmann (*1942) studied meteorology, biophysics and physics in Munich. As a postdoc he worked from 1972 at MIT on precision spectroscopy and invented a record-strong gas laser tunable from microwave to infrared frequencies. This enabled him, from 1974 at the MPI for Solid State Physics (Stuttgart), to pioneer coherent phonon propagation and nonlinear infrared spectroscopy of dielectrics and semiconductors, even ultrafast dynamics. He advanced optics instrumentation with all-metal polarizers and filters which he commercialized (Lasnix) in 1984. His all-metal infrared focusing helped him understanding quantum-Hall physics and achieving, from 1995 at the MPI for Biochemistry (Martinsried), super-resolution near-field optical microscopy (s-SNOM) which he and R. Hillenbrand commercialized (Neaspec) in 2007. He pioneered both dual-frequency-comb spectroscopy and, from 2007 at the MPI of Quantum Optics (Garching), infrared supercontinuum sources for s-SNOM to perfect nano-FTIR chemical nanoscopy. In 2009 he was awarded the K.J. Button prize. Since retiring from Max-Planck (2012) and from Neaspec (2017) he continues at the LMU physics department pioneering (2021) nano-FTIR of cells living in their aqueous environment.



Frank Koppens

ICFO

Prof. Frank Koppens obtained his PhD in experimental physics at Delft University, at the Kavli Institute of Nanoscience, The Netherlands. After a postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard University, Since August 2010, Koppens is group leader at the Institute of Photonic Sciences (ICFO). The quantum nano-optoelectronics group of Prof. Koppens focuses on both science and technology of novel two-dimensional materials and quantum materials. Prof. Koppens is vice-chairman of the executive board of the graphene flagship program, a 1000 MillionEuro project for 10 years. He is also the leader of the optoelectronics workpackage within the flagship. Koppens has received numerous ERC awards: the ERC starting grant, the ERC consolidator grant, and four ERC proof-of-concept grants. Other awards include the Christiaan Huygensprijs 2012, the national award for research in Spain, the IUPAP young scientist prize in optics, and the ACS photonics investigator award. Since 2018 Koppens is on the Clarivate list for highly cited researchers, in the physics category. Koppens has been elected as fellow of the American Physical Society in 2022. In total, Koppens has published more than 120 refereed papers (H-index 69).



Lars Mester

attocube systems AG

I am application engineer for the Neaspec team of attocube and long-time user of near-field microscopy. My background is solid state physics (RWTH Aachen University) and I was introduced to the s-SNOM technology already during my Master's studies in the Nano-optics group of Prof. Thomas Taubner. During five years in San Sebastian, I have worked in the group of Prof. Rainer Hillenbrand at nanoGUNE with infrared near-field microscopy on a broad range of samples ranging from polymer, bio, semiconductor, 2D materials and others. As application engineer of attocube I am now involved in an even broader range of projects, spanning spectral ranges from visible to terahertz, experiments at cryogenic temperatures and more.



Iris Niehues

CIC nanoGUNE BRTA

Dr. Iris Niehues is currently a postdoctoral researcher (DFG Fellowship) in the group of Prof. Rainer Hillenbrand at the nanoscience research center CIC nanoGUNE BRTA in San Sebastian. Her project focusses on the optical properties of single-photon emitters in hexagonal Boron Nitride on the nanoscale using s-SNOM, nano-FTIR and TEPL techniques. Iris Niehues studied physics at the University of Münster (2010-2015) focussing on solid state physics and optics. Already for her master thesis she

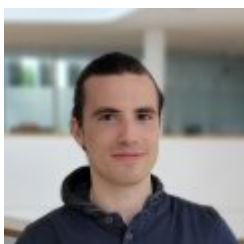
investigated the optical properties of 2D materials and their manipulation on the nanoscale. She continued her research in this field during her PhD (2015-2020) where she used mechanical strain to control the excitons (bound electron hole pairs) and their interplay with phonons (lattice vibrations) in 2D semiconductors. Both her master and PhD thesis were supervised by Prof. Rudolf Bratschitsch and were awarded with the best thesis of the year in the physics department at the University of Münster.



Dorota Pawlak

ENSEMBLE3 , President of the Board

Prof. Dorota A. Pawlak (DAP) is the president of the newly established Centre of Excellence for nanophotonics, advanced materials and novel crystal growth-based technologies, ENSEMBLE3 in Warsaw, Poland (www.ensemble3.eu). She leads the Functional Materials Technology group which works on new materials with special optical properties and potential applications in such fields as photonics, optoelectronics, medicine and photoelectrochemistry. DAP proposed utilization of crystal growth and eutectic solidification for realization of new material types such as metamaterials, plasmonic materials, topological insulator heterostructures, or novel materials for hydrogen generation. Together with her group they invented a direct method, Nanoparticles Direct Doping method, for producing volumetric glass-based composites doped with various species including plasmonic nanoparticles, quantum dots, rare earth ions. She is a laureate of highly competitive projects including Teaming for Excellence H2020, International Research Agenda Programme and TEAM projects by the Foundation for Polish Science, or MAESTRO from the National Science Centre in Poland. DAP is also the president-elect of the Polish Society for Crystal Growth.



Claas Reckmeier

attocube

Dr. Claas Reckmeier is an experienced Application Scientist in the product management team of neaspec - attocube systems AG. With a background in Biophysics (LMU Munich) and a PhD degree in Physics & Materials Science from City University of Hong Kong, Claas is close to applied science and research. At attocube, he works on bringing high usability and accessibility to the challenging field of nanoscale resolution microscopy. A recent focus at neaspec is to provide a set of advanced correlative microscopy modes covering broad range of applications, enabling our customers in both industry and science to gain unprecedented insight into material properties at the nanoscale and to develop the building blocks of future technology.



Thomas Taubner

RWTH Aachen University

Prof. Dr. Thomas Taubner obtained his PhD in 2004 at the Technical University Munich (TUM) for his work on spectroscopic infrared near-field microscopy under supervision of Dr. Fritz Keilmann. After a two-year Postdoc at the MPI for Biochemistry with Rainer Hillenbrand he moved in 2006 to Stanford University, where he worked in the field of „Plasmonics“ with Prof. Mark Brongersma. Since 2008 he is Professor for Nano-Optics and Metamaterials at RWTH Aachen University. His research is devoted to the development and application of new imaging and spectroscopy methods in the mid-infrared spectral range. He was investigating the fundamentals of scanning near-field optical microscopy (s-SNOM), with focus on IR vibrations in molecules and polar crystals and subsurface imaging, and the nanoscale imaging with super- and hyperlenses using phonon polaritons. Currently research interests are IR nanospectroscopy of interband transitions in layered 2D materials and tunable metasurfaces using Phase Change materials.



Martin Schnell

CIC nanoGUNE



Vladimir Zenin

University of Southern Denmark

I was born in the far east of USSR in 1987. Then I grew up in Ukraine, with my mother being a math teacher, and my grandmother being a teacher in physics. No surprise I was good at these subjects, however, my deep interest in physics has begun later in a high school, thanks to my teacher Nikolay F. Babenko. I was quite good in solving challenging physical problems, therefore I participated (with a certain success) in All-Ukrainian Olympics in Physics. Then I entered Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology (State University), the best university for physicists in post-soviet area at that time. First, I went hard-core into theoretical physics direction, but later found it boring and hopeless, therefore I switched then into experimental physics. By a pure coincidence I was invited to Odense, Denmark, by

prof. Sergey I. Bozhevolnyi (University of Southern Denmark), which was a completely new world for me. I liked this world and put all my efforts into staying here. One year later, my efforts were rewarded, and I got a PhD position in his group. Since then, I got stuck here, because I like living in Denmark as a whole and working environment in our group in particular. Currently I enjoy my life with my lovely wife Oksana, daughter A

Registration fees

REGISTRATION	UNTIL 17-05-2023
General	200,00 EUR
Invited speaker	0 EUR
Invited collaborators	0 EUR

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