

Kierunki rozwoju optycznych metod obrazowania superrozdzielczego

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Optyka w Biologii i medycynie - wyzwania



Biopsja optyczna

- Obrazowanie na poziomie molekularnym (białkowym)
- Obserwacja dynamiki wirusów i bakterii
- Wysokorozdzielcze obrazowanie przyżyciowe w czasie rzeczywistym oparte na własnym mechanizmie kontrastującym (rozdzierczość komórkowa dla znacznych objętości)

Czujniki biologiczne (Biochips)

- POCT Devices (Optofluidic Lab on a Chip)
- Wyspecjalizowane próbki nanocząsteczkowe
- Cytometria przepływowa in vivo (Raman)
- Osobisty monitoring stanu zdrowia
- Szybkie czytniki macierzowe do genomiki

Diagnostyka kliniczna/ terapie

- Farmakokinetyka w czasie rzeczywistym
- Biodozymetry (promieniowanie, ekspozycja na wirusy, bakterie)
- monitoring po terapiach
- diagnostyka POCT
- Obrazowo sterowana mikro/nano chirurgia
- Nieinwazyjne terapie nowotworów
- Monitorowanie i identyfikacja komórek macierzystych
- Zdalne nano-kliniki

POCT –point-of-care testing

1961

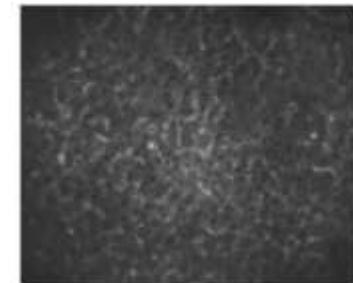
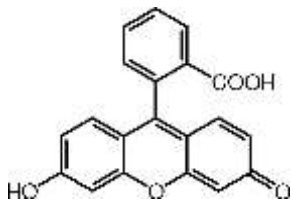
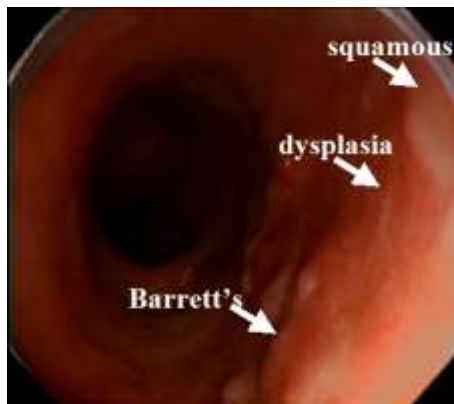
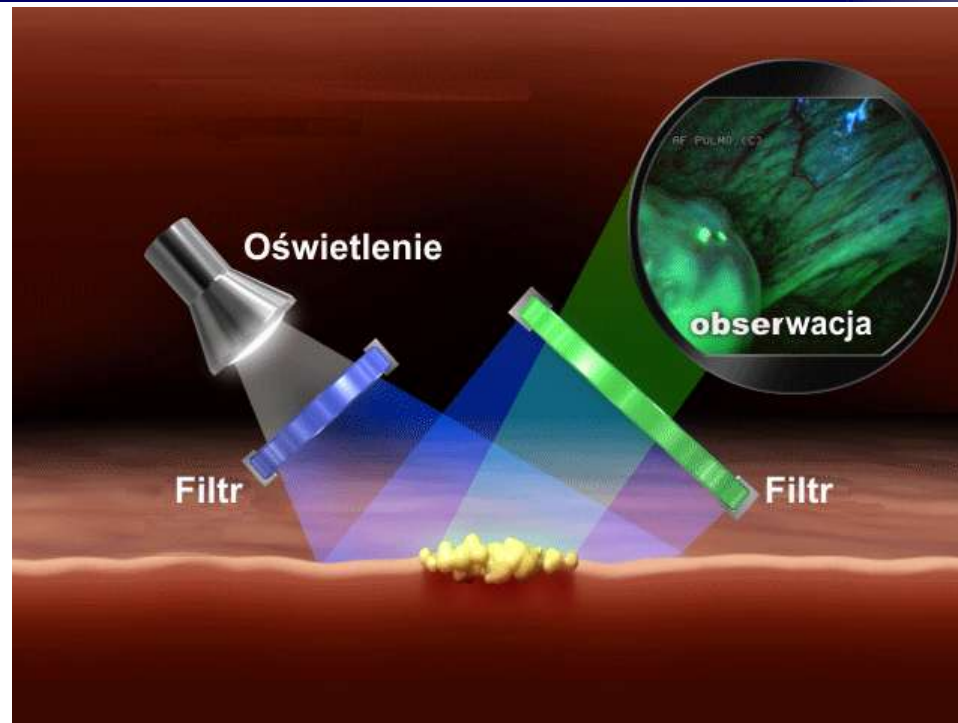


FIG. 1. Fluorescently-labelled *Trichuris flammescens*-antigen complex in the liver of a mouse immunized with paracoccidial 3. Excretion.



Poprawa kontrastu w obrazowaniu



white light

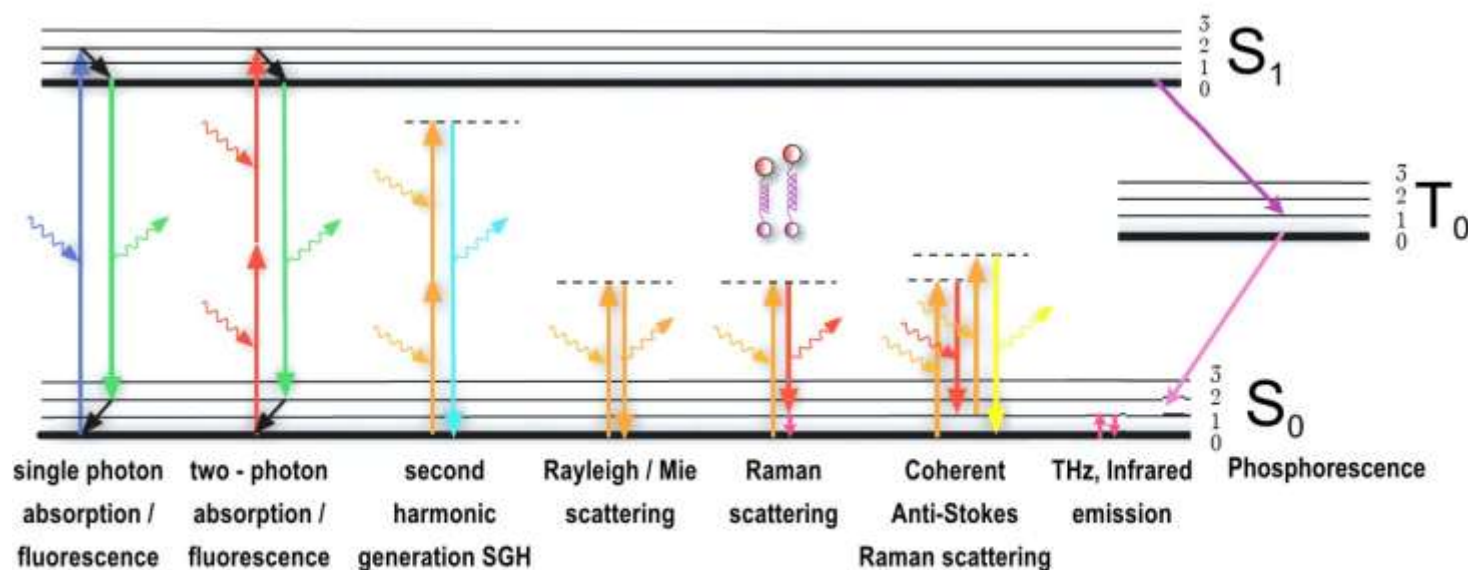


narrow band



fluorescence

Diagram Jabłońskiego



Aleksander Jabłoński
(26 .02.1898 – 09.09.1980) , Toruń
Efficiency of Anti - Stokes Fluorescence in Dyes
(published in 1933, *Nature*)



Od mikroskopii do nanoskopii



1976

1981

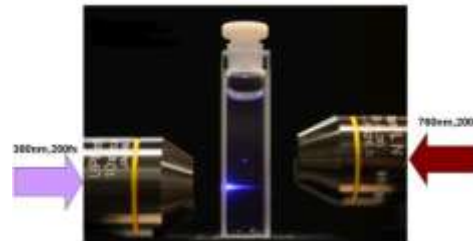
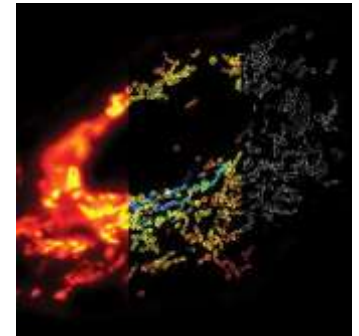
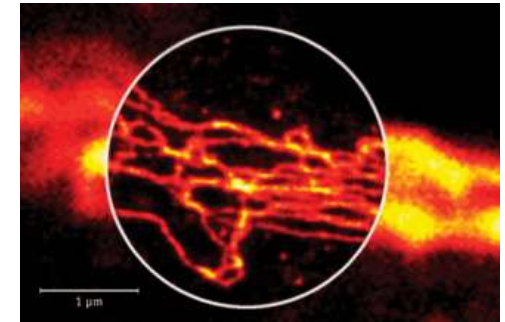
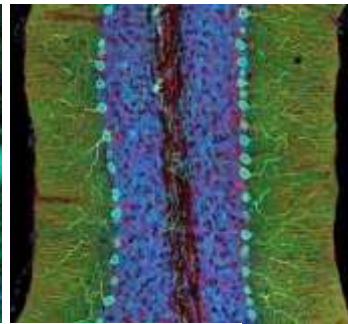
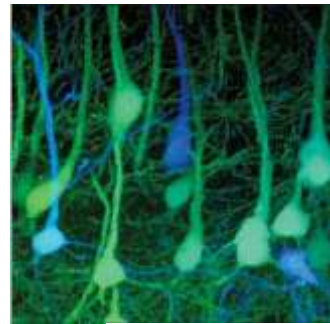
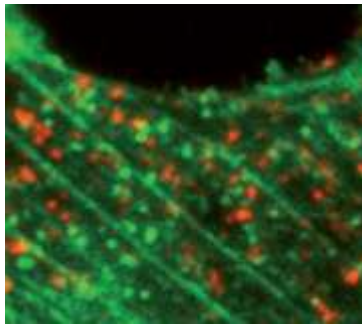
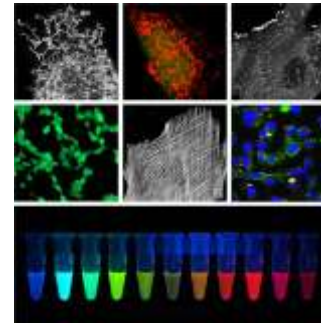
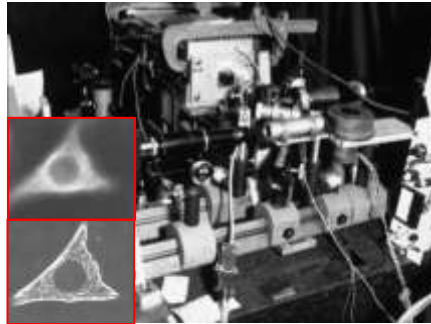
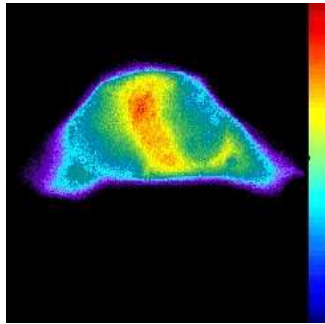
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1994

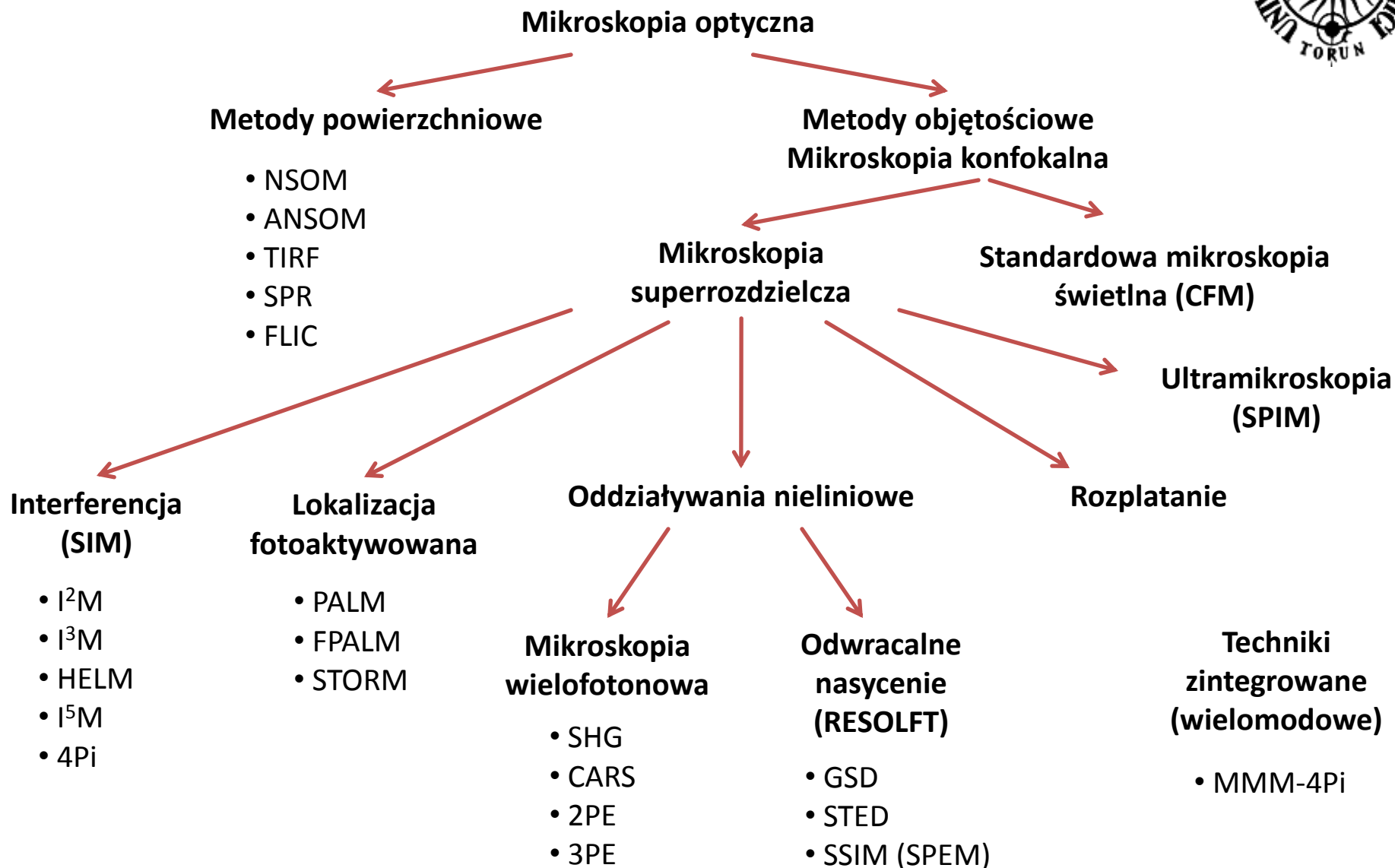
2000

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www.nature.com/milestones/light-microscopy

Współczesne techniki mikroskopowe

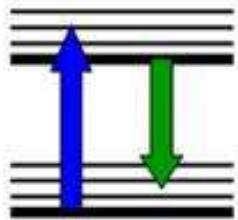


Wzbudzenie jedno i dwufotonowe

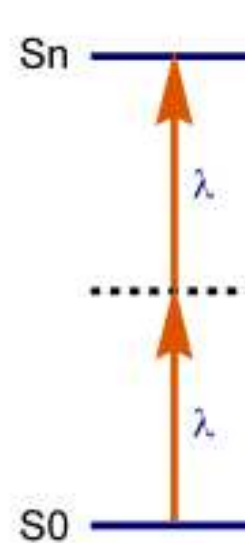
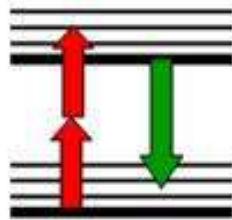


Automatyczna poprawa rozdzielczości

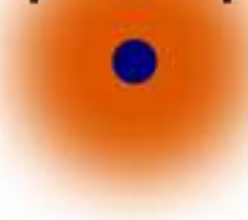
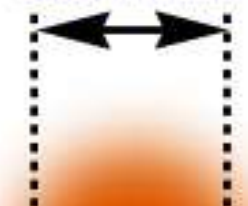
1-photon excitation



2-photon excitation

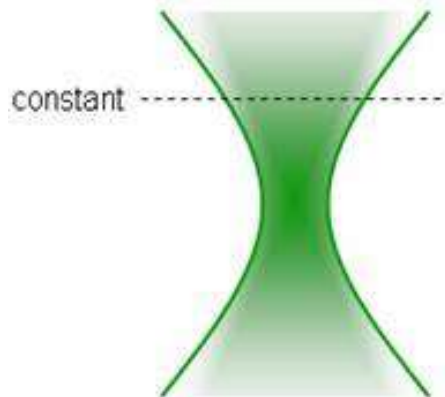


Size FWHM

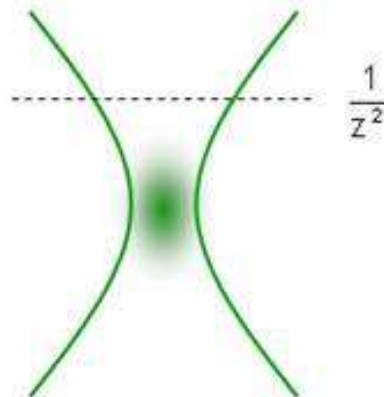


Laser power

2-Photon cross-section



z

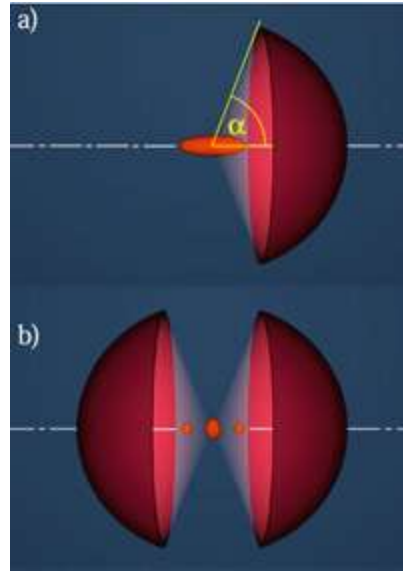


$\frac{1}{z^2}$



Wzbudzenie dwufotonowe $\sim I^2$

Objętość wzbudzenia w ognisku



Światło wzbudzające interferuje konstruktywnie w płaszczyźnie ogniskowej tworząc mniejszą plamkę

Rozdzielenie światła na dwa obiektywy

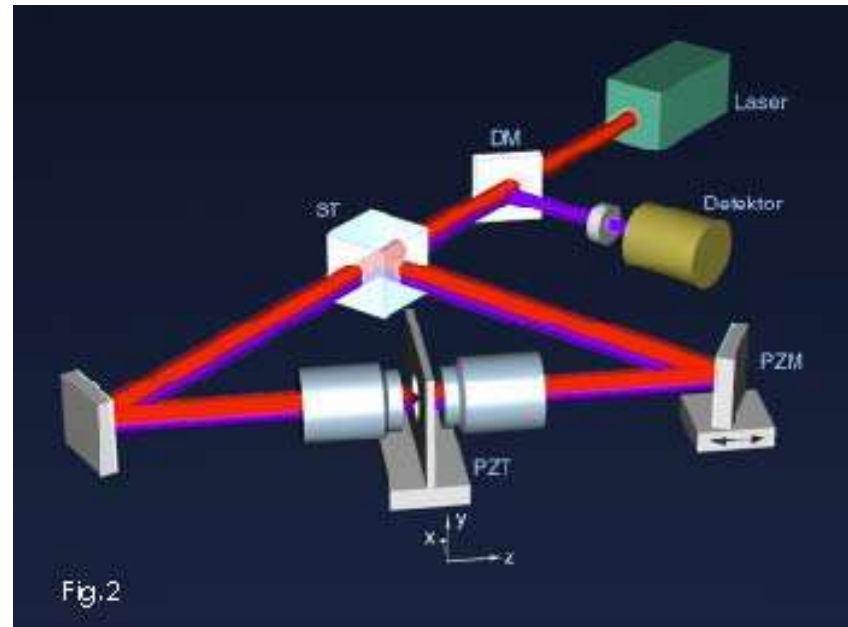
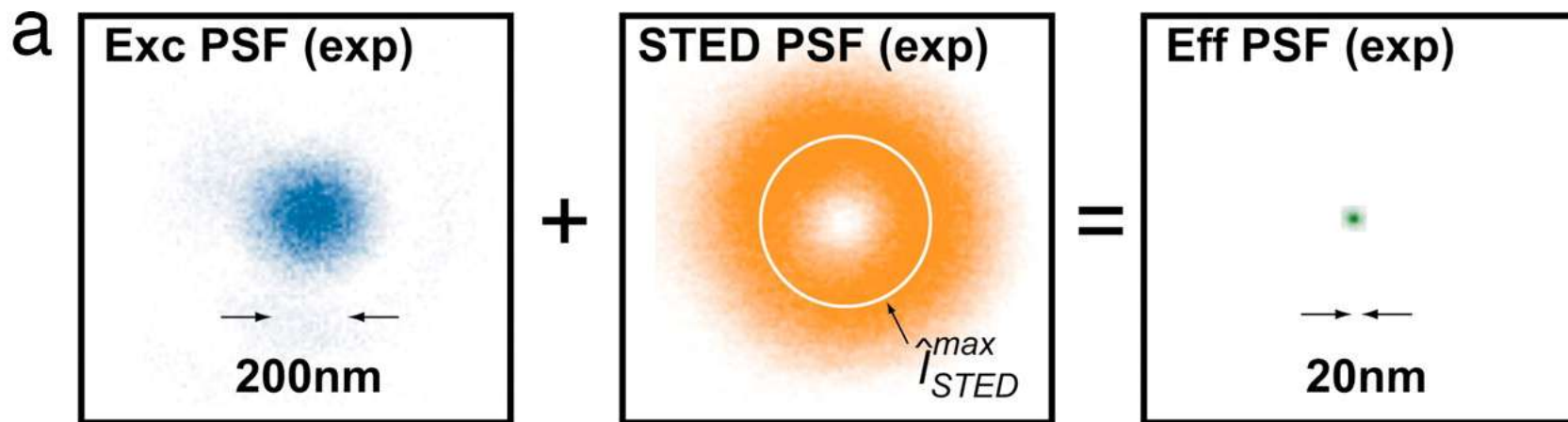
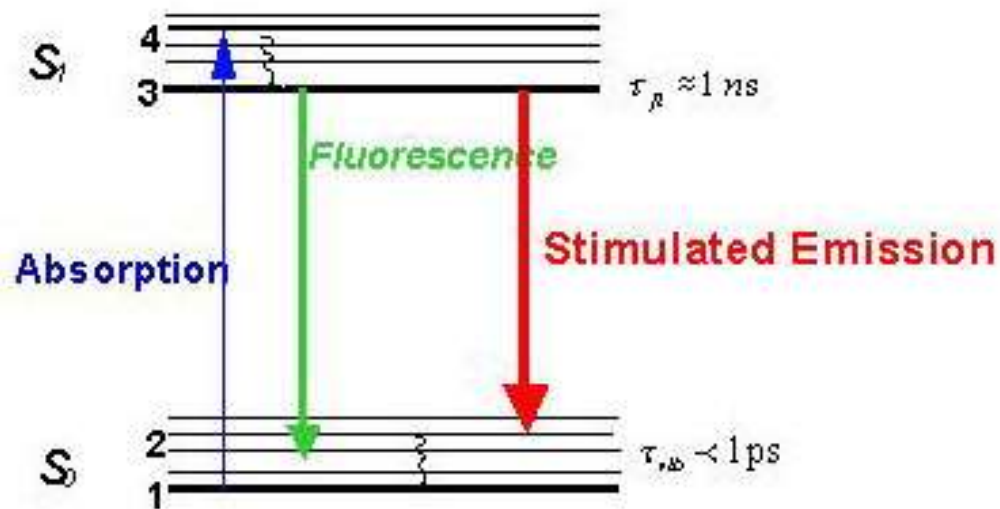


Fig.2

- Oczekiwana wartość zwiększenia rozdzielczości: 5-7 razy
- Poprawa rozdzielczości w skutek zmniejszenia obszaru wzbudzenia
- Względnie większa apertura numeryczna w układzie zbierającym światło
- optymalnie działa z dwufotonowym wzbudzeniem

Kształtowanie rozdzielczości - STED

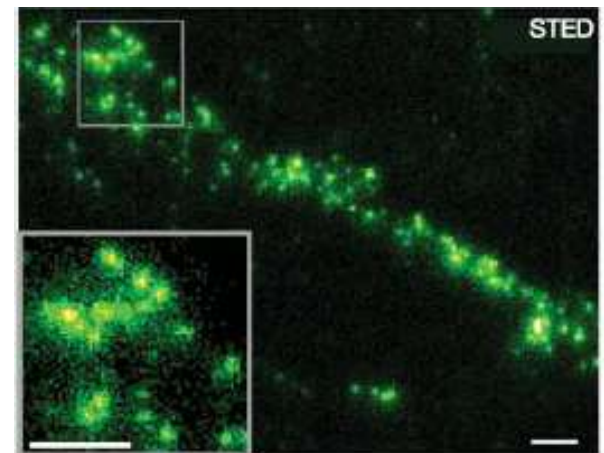
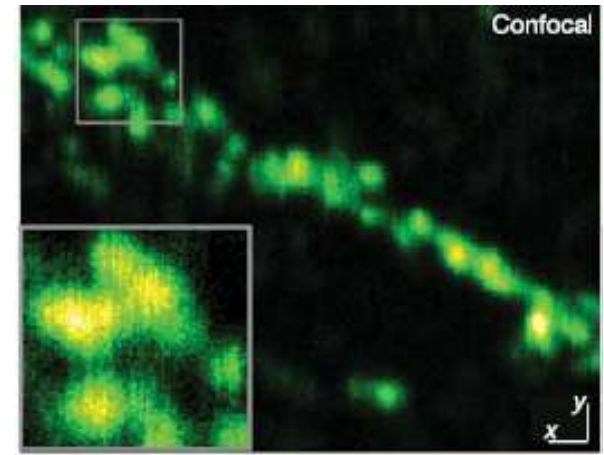
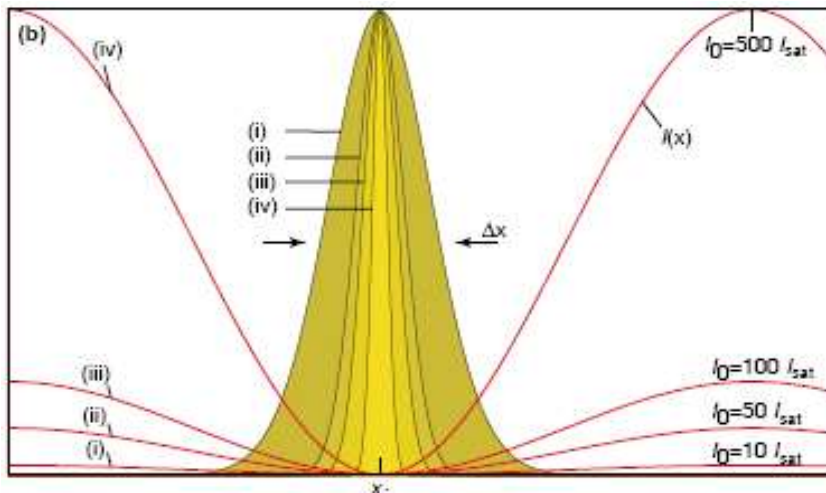


Mikroskopia STED poza limitem dyfrakcyjnym



$$\text{Confocal} \\ \Delta d \approx \frac{\lambda}{2n \sin \alpha}$$

$$\text{STED (Resolft)} \\ \Delta d \approx \frac{\lambda}{2n \sin \alpha \sqrt{1 + I / I_{\text{sat}}}}$$

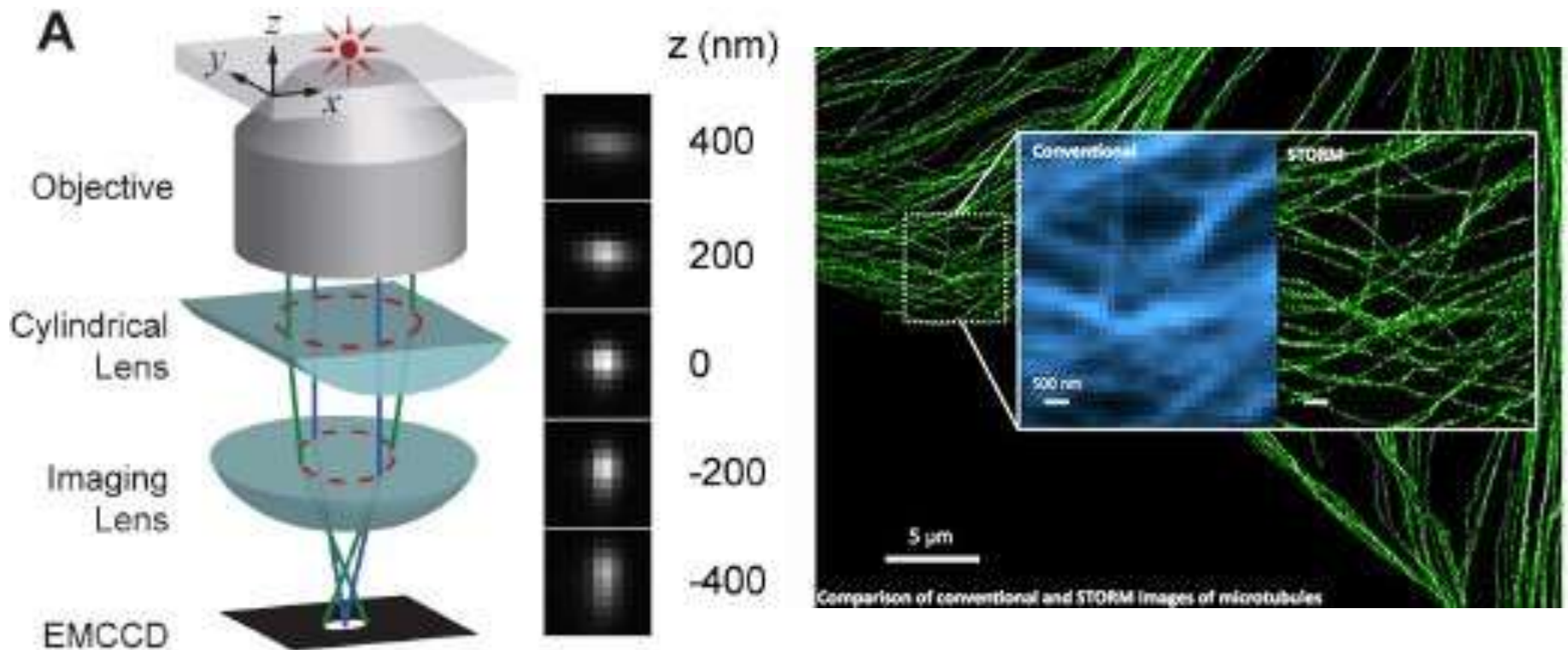


500 nm

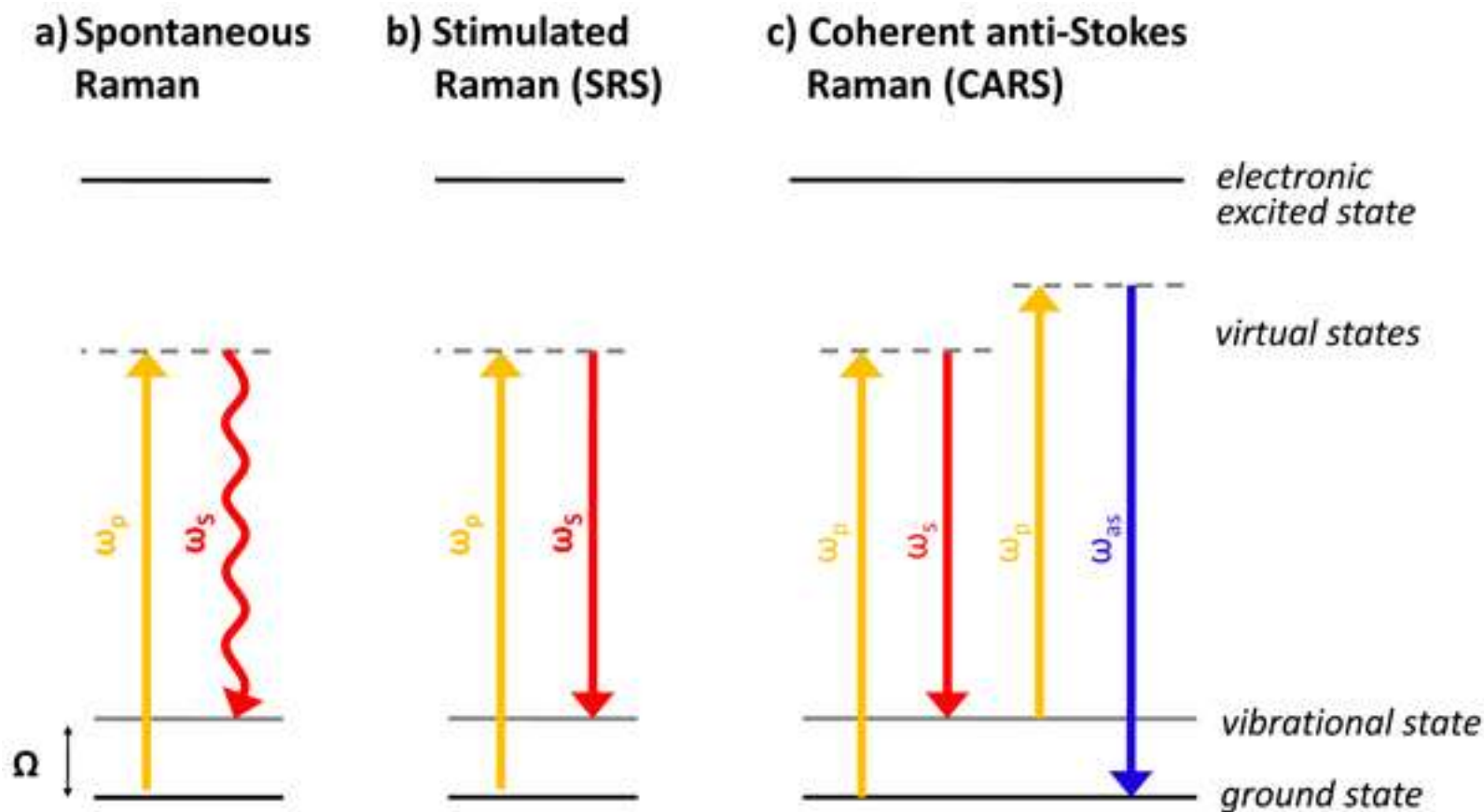
Mikroskopia PALM / STORM



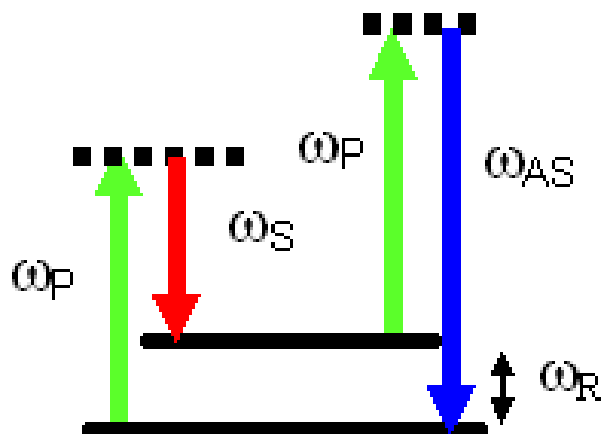
Stochastic optical reconstruction microscopy (STORM)
photo-activated localization microscopy (PALM)



Intrinsic molecular Contrast -CARS

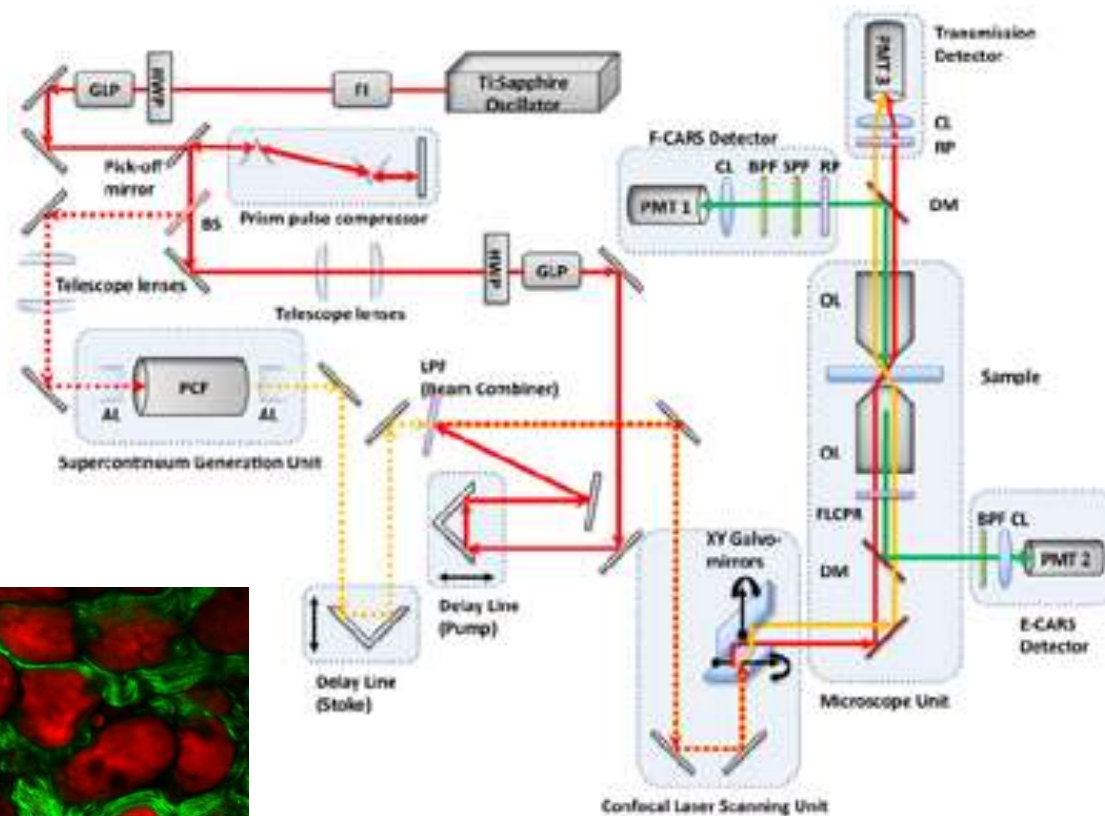
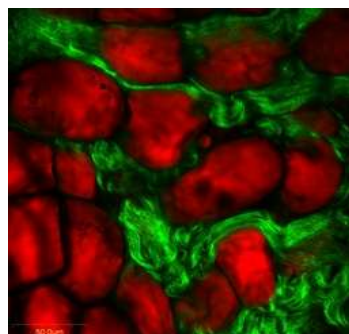


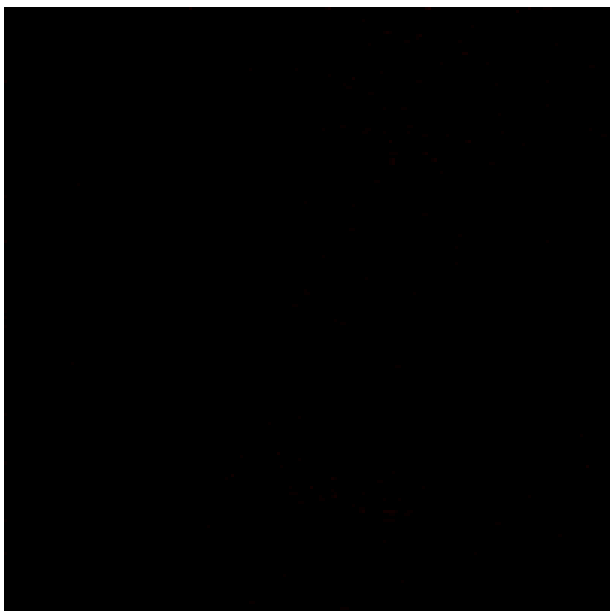
Intrinsic molecular Contrast -CARS



ω_R —vibrational
molecular energy

Komórki tłuszczowe
(czerwone) -CARS
Włókna kolagenowe
(zielone) -SGH





SRS tissue imaging of fresh mouse skin. For the acquisition of this image stack in mouse ear, SRS image contrast was tuned into the CH₂-stretching vibration. As such, lipid rich structures of the skin were highlighted. From top (beginning of the movie) to bottom (end of the movie):

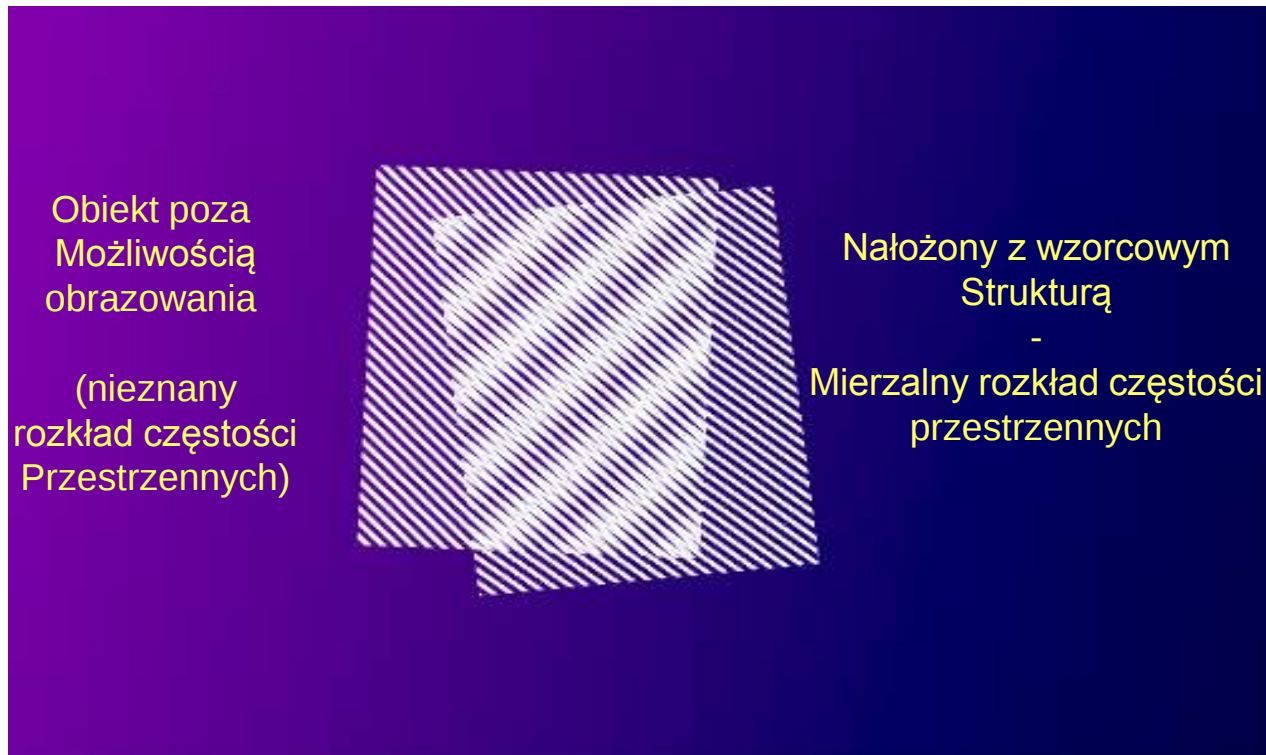
Polygonal intercellular space of the stratum corneum

Viable epidermis with hair follicle

Sebaceous gland

The image stack was taken on fresh tissue, without any preparation or labeling.

Structured illumination microscopy idea: prążki Moiré

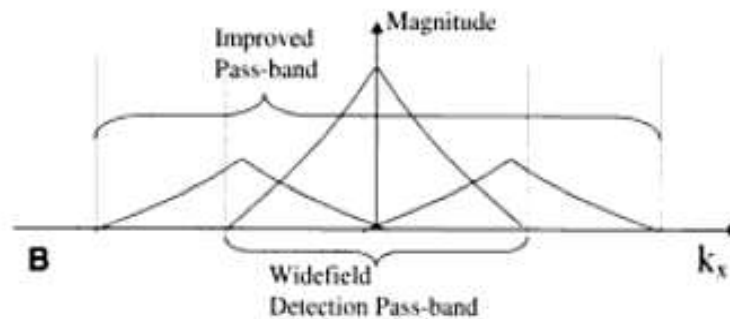
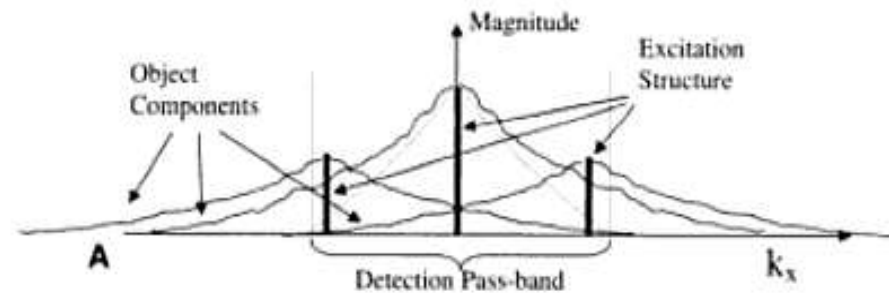
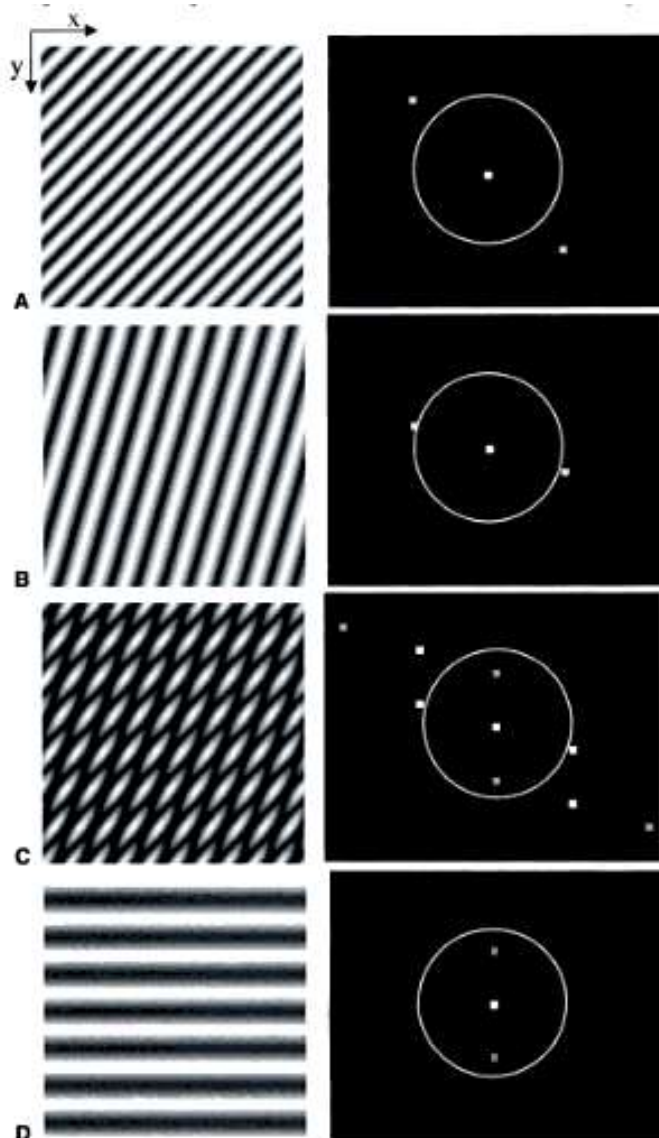


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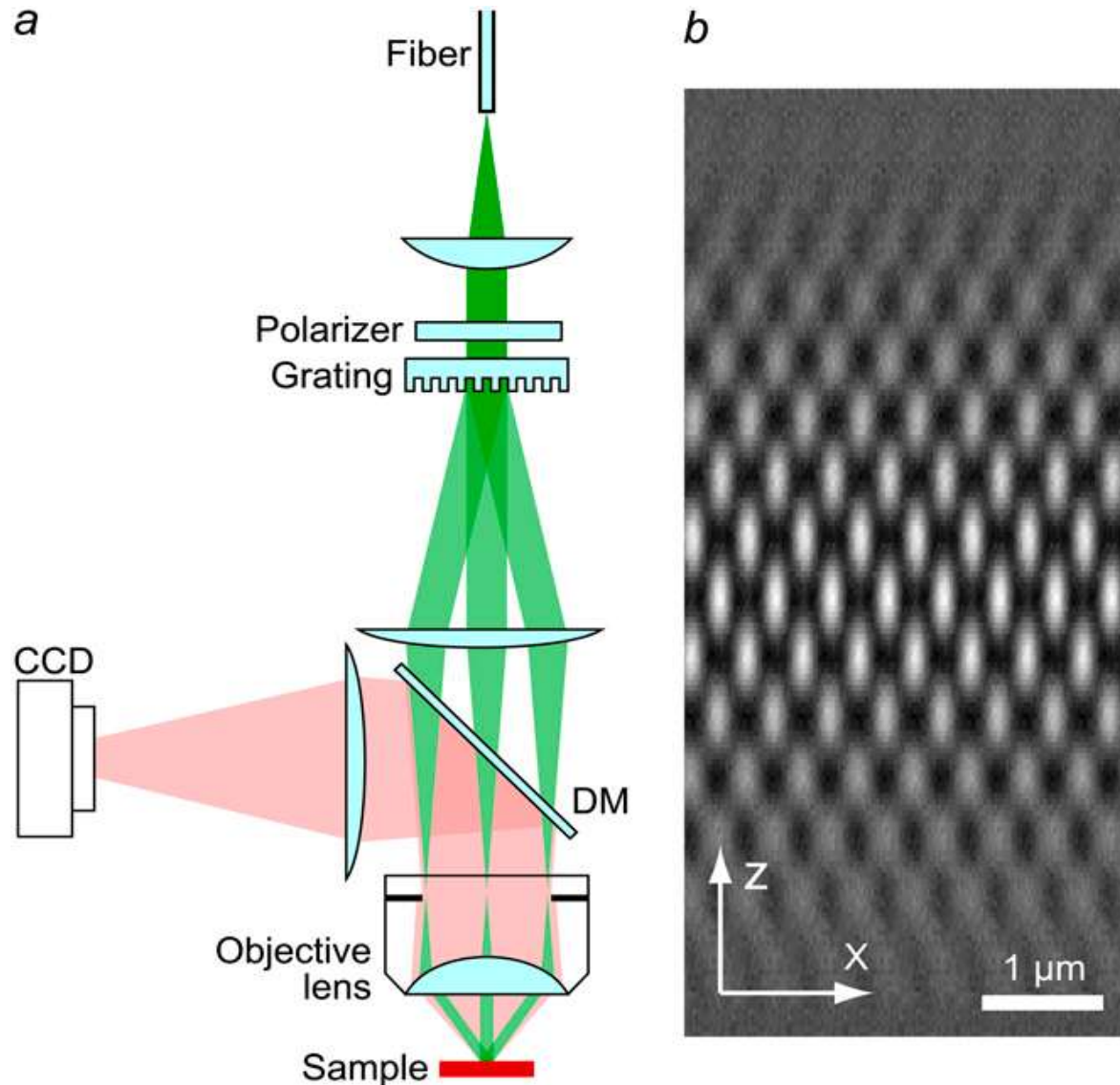
Oświetlenie prążkami



przesunięcie pasma
częstości przestrzennych
obiektów względem układu detekcji



3-D Sectioning



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New ways of light detection



Confocal microscopy with structured illumination



Nucleus of Mouse cell

A detailed 3D image of the nucleus of a mouse cell. The picture was captured using a new imaging microscope technique called three-dimensional structured illumination, described in the journal Science.

Obrazowanie przyżyciowe - *in vivo*



	Mikroskop optyczny	Mikroskop konfokalny (CFM)	Mikroskop Fluo-rescencyjny	Oświetlenie strukturalne	Mikroskop Ramanowski (CARS, SRS)
Zdolność wyr. pojedynczej warstwy	 -----	 średnio	 b. dobrze (STED)	 b. dobrze	 średnio
Bezpieczeństwo (moc prom. na próbkę)	 b. dobrze	 w normach	 -----	 słabo	 -----
Czas pomiaru	 b. dobrze	 b. dobrze	 -----	 -----	 -----
Mechanizm kontrastu	rozpraszanie	rozpraszanie	fluorescencja	fluo/rozpr.	Autofluoresc.

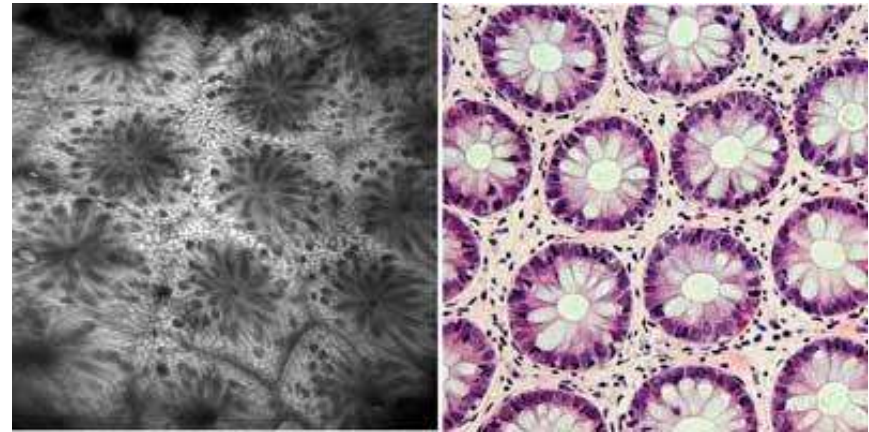
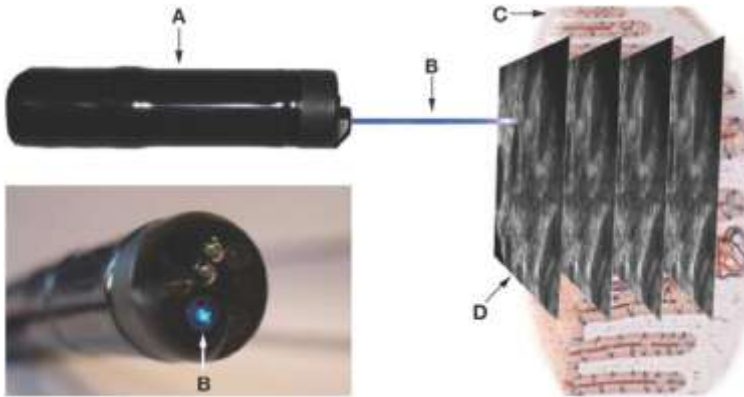
Examples of confocal imaging



Scanning laser microendoscopy

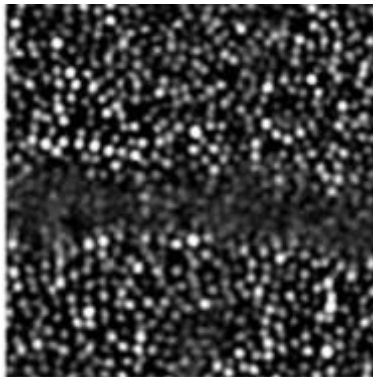
In vivo

Histology



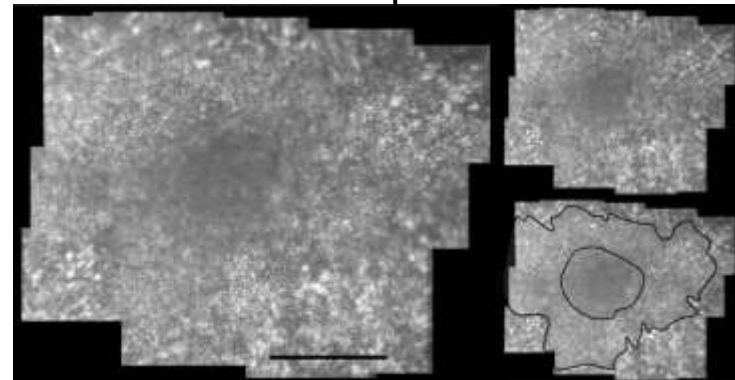
Technology Insight: confocal laser endoscopy for *in vivo* diagnosis of colorectal cancer R. Kiesslich, M. Goetz, M. Vieth, P.R. Galle and M.F. Neurath *Nature Clinical Practice Oncology* (2007) **4**, 480-490 / **Optiscan, Australia**

Adaptive optics Scanning Laser Ophthalmoscopy



Photoreceptor
mosaics

RPE pattern

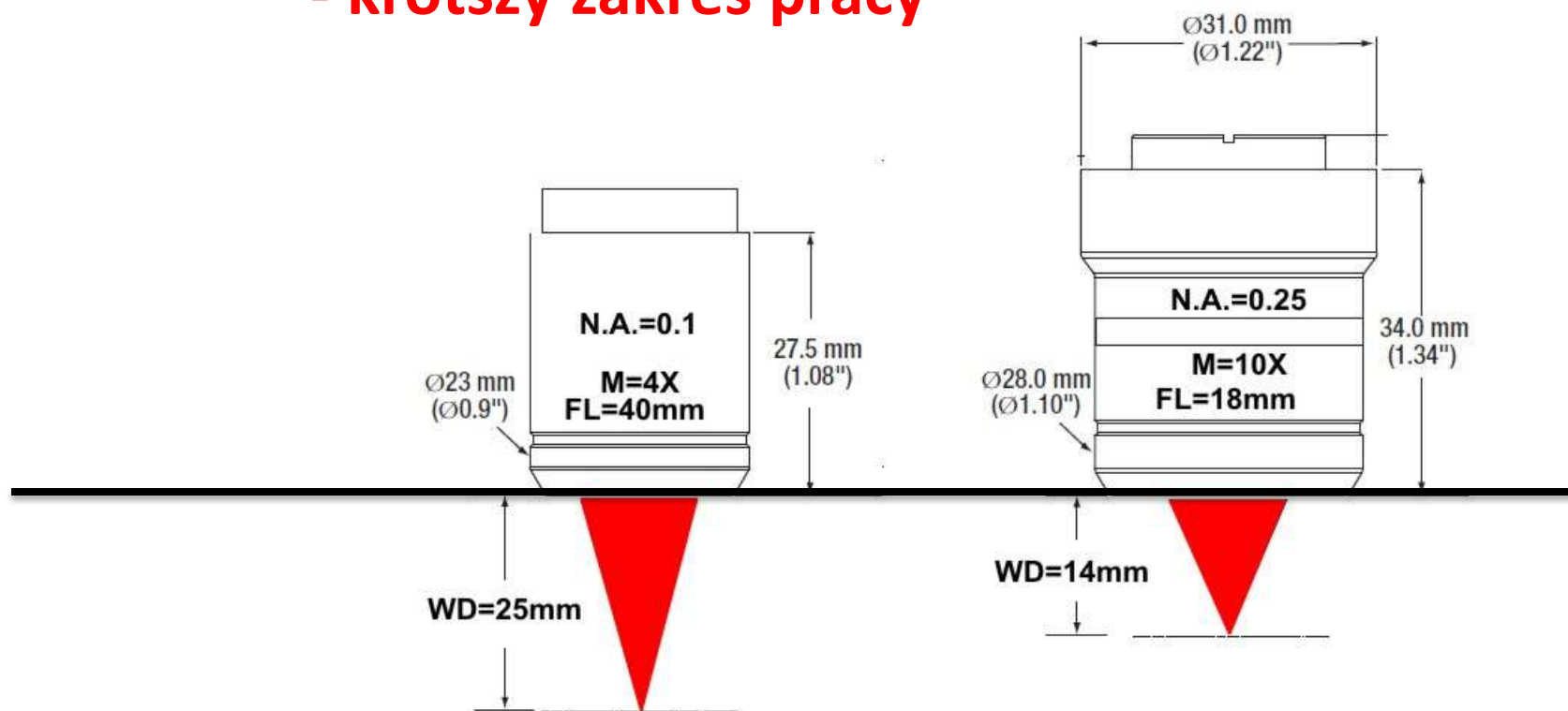


Roorda et al., IOVS, May 2007, Vol. 48, No. 5

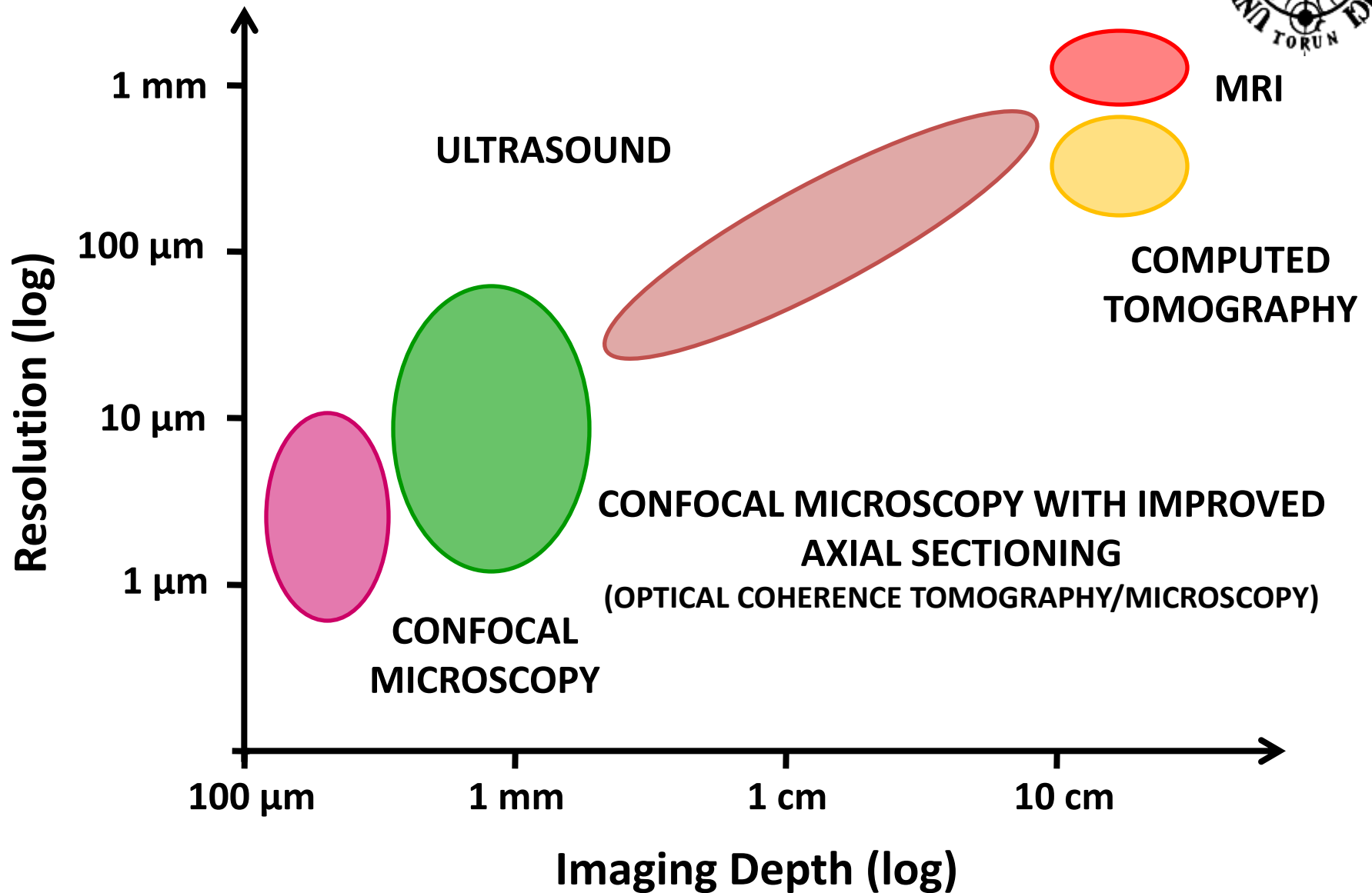
Fundamentalne ograniczenie



W mikroskopii konfokalnej
Większa apertura – lepsza rozdzielczość
- krótszy zakres pracy

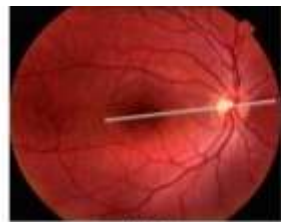
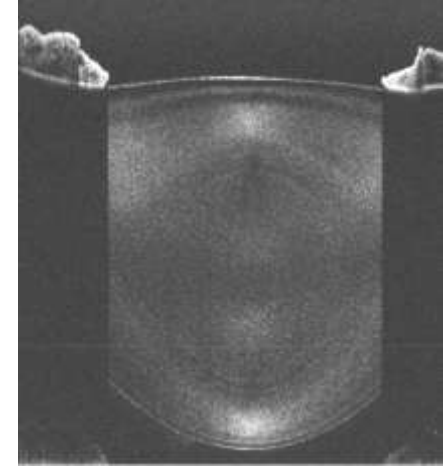
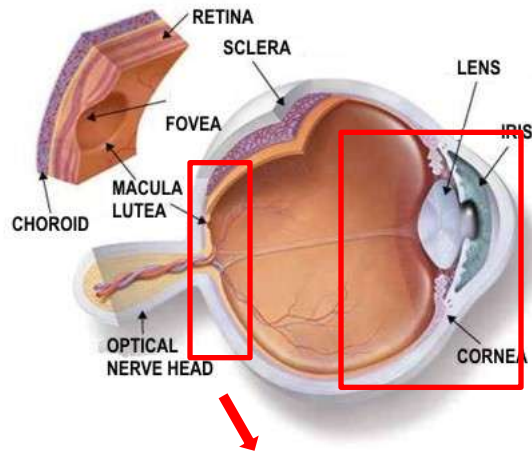


In vivo 3-D Imaging

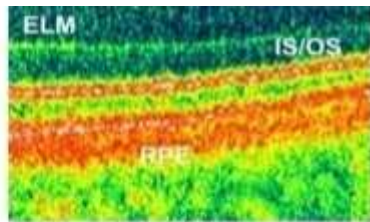


Obrazowanie z wykorzystaniem spójności światła

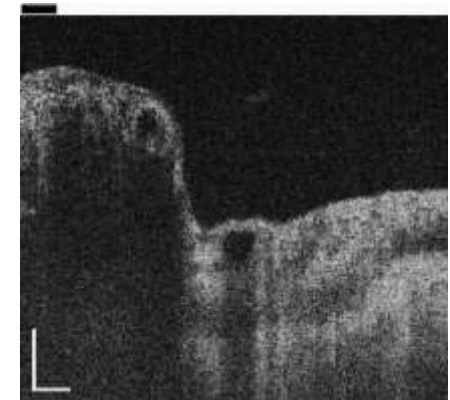
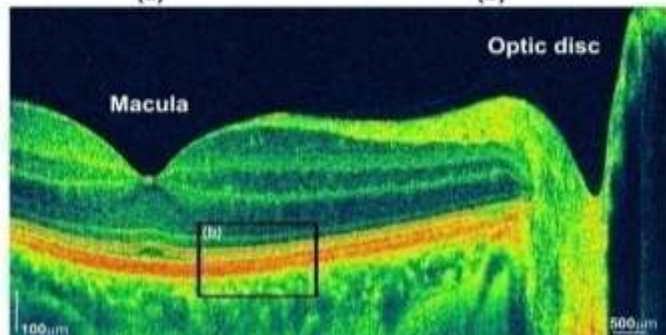
Tomografia OCT



(a)



(b)



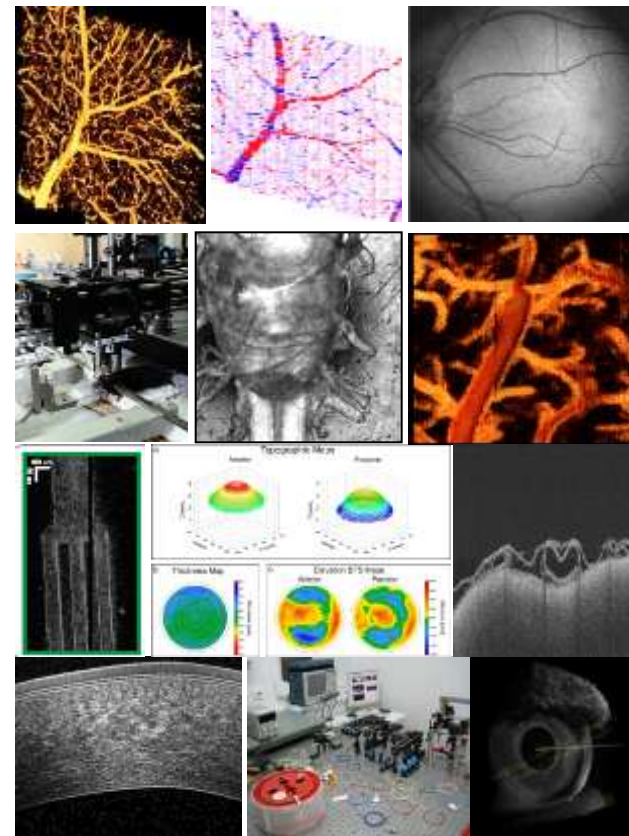
Cel aktywności badawczej OBIGu



Prowadzenie wysokiej jakości badań naukowych i stosowanych oraz prac wdrożeniowych w dziedzinie obrazowania biomedycznego

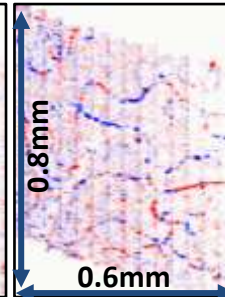
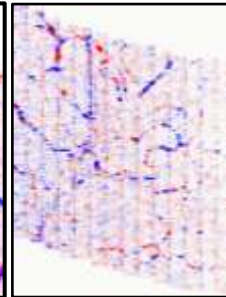
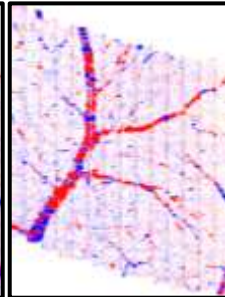
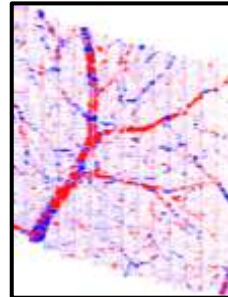
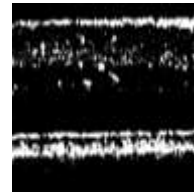
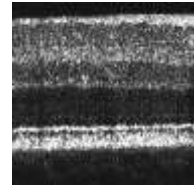
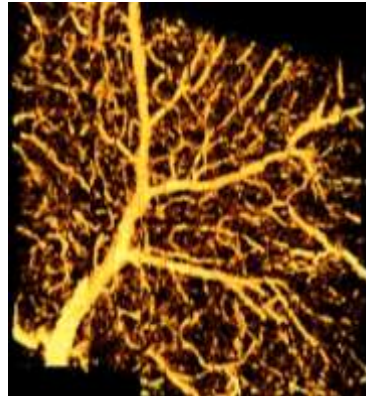
Tematyka prac:

- Strukturalne i czynnościowe obrazowanie oka
- Rozwój nowych optycznych technik mikroskopowych
- Optyczne czynnościowe badania neuronalne
- Propagacja światła w ośrodkach rozpraszających
- Rozwój nowych metod analizy danych

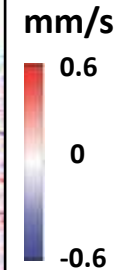
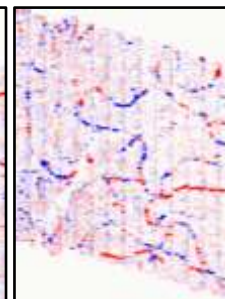
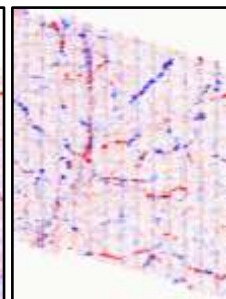
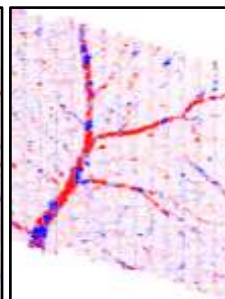
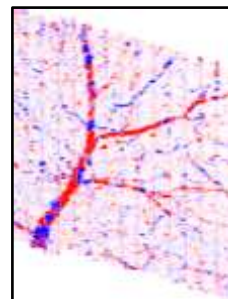
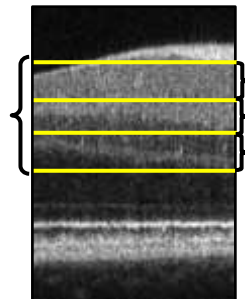


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Obrazowanie układu mikropilarnego siatkówki



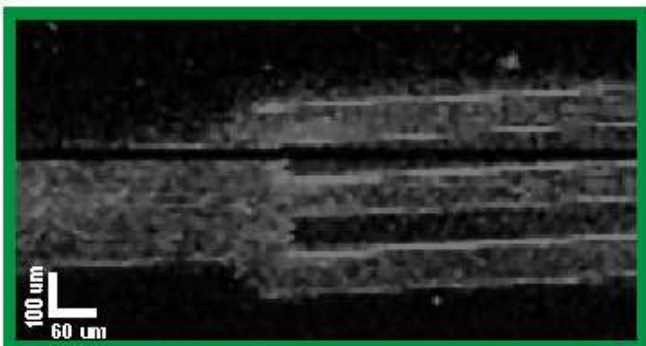
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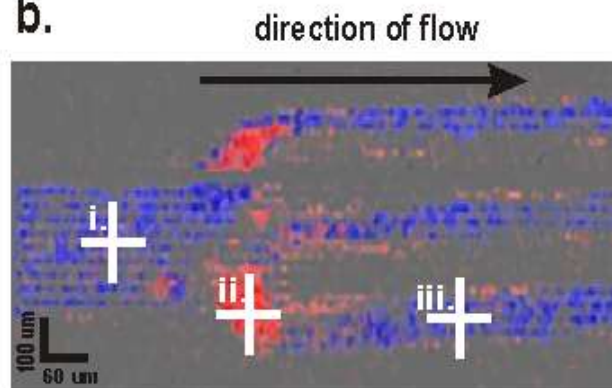
Opto-microfluidics of blood

Mikroskopia OCM

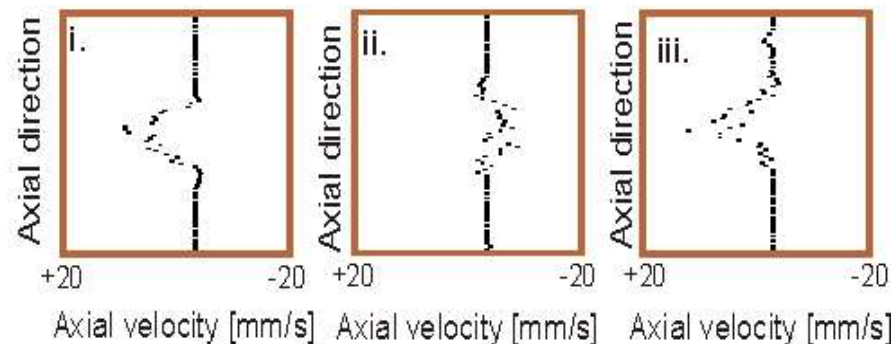
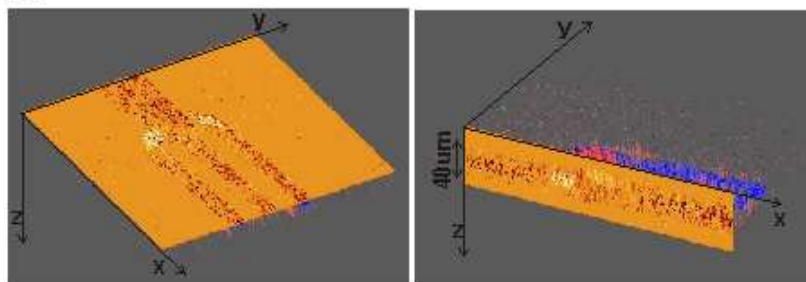
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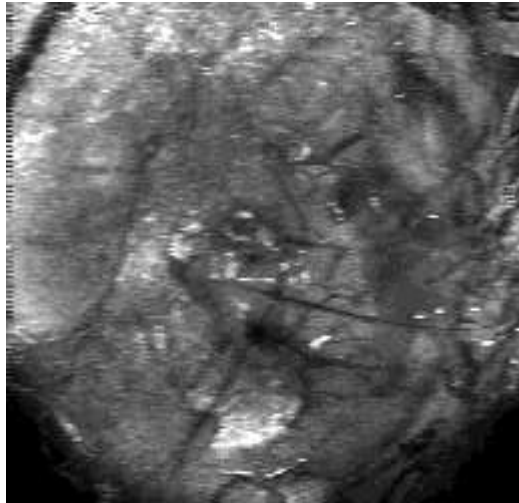


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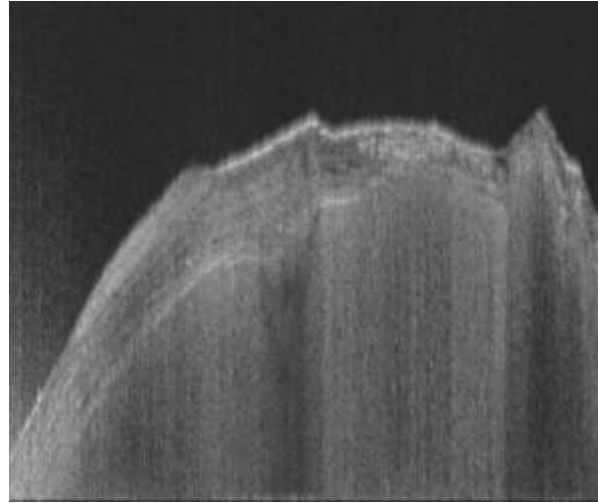


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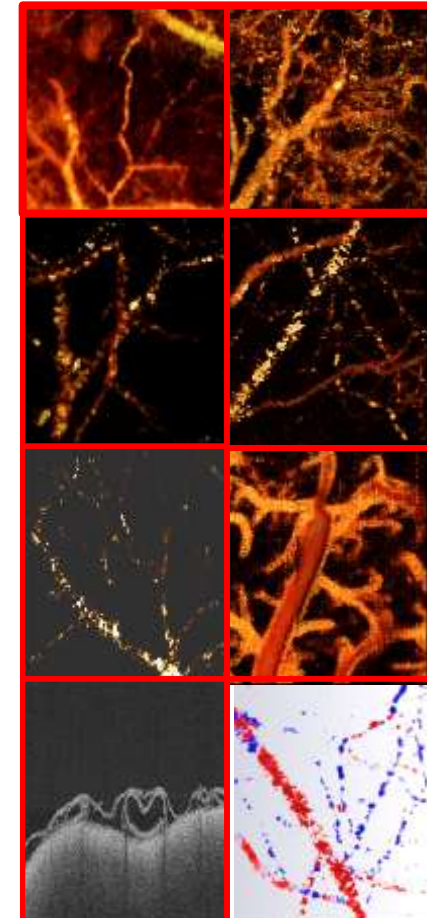
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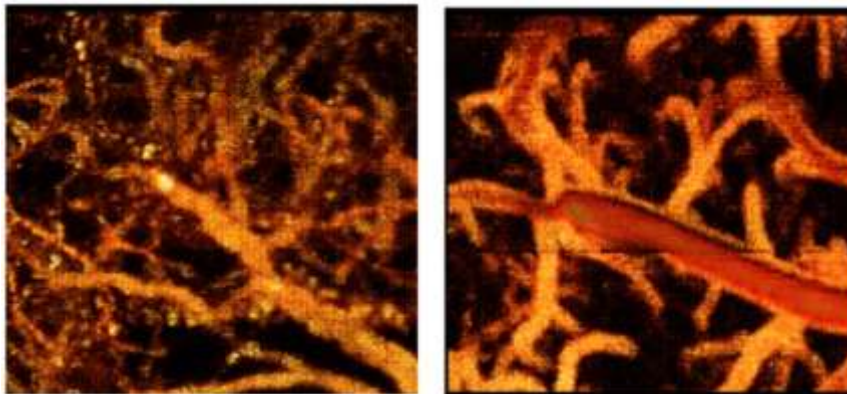
Cross-sectional OCT image



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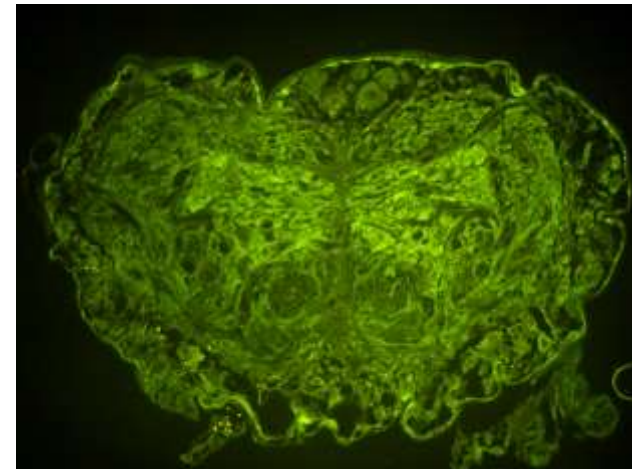
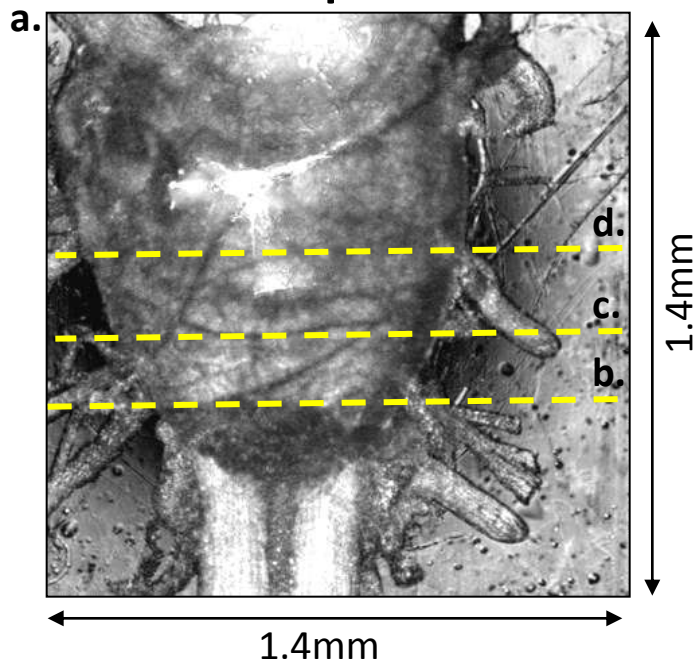
Functional OCT –visualization of mouse brain vasculature



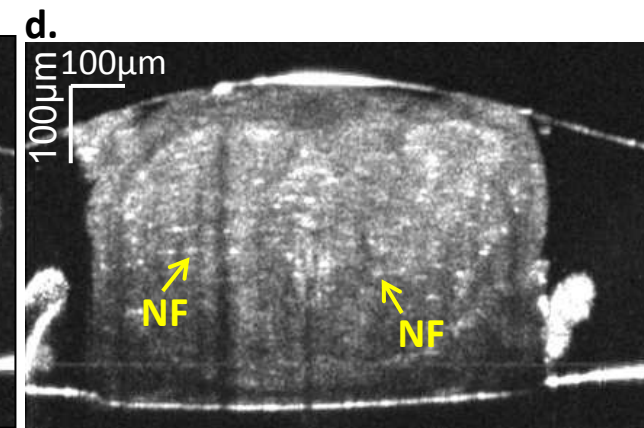
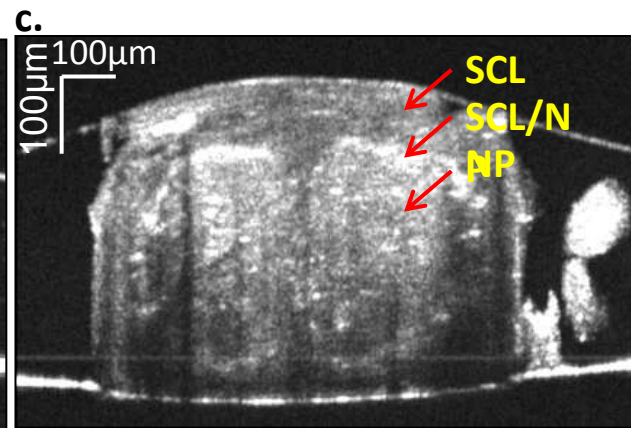
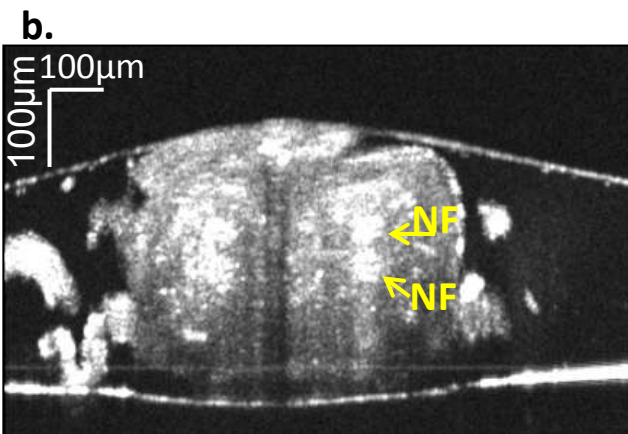
OCT imaging of american cockroach nervous system



Mikroskopia OCM



Histology section - formaldehyde induced fluorescence of a cockroach terminal abdominal ganglion slice.



mechanizmy kontrastu + metody detekcji

badania podstawowe grant NCN

badania stosowane TEAM

1. Kontynuacja prac stosowanych nad rozwojem interferometrycznych technik obrazowania:
 - a. Metody obrazowania czynnościowego
 - b. Tomografia Optyczna OCT i Mikroskopia OCM
 - c. Elastografia optyczna
 - d. 3-D Mikroskopia fazowa w badaniach morfologii krwi
2. Obrazowanie z wykorzystaniem fotoidukowanej autofluorescencji
3. Badania nad obrazowaniem w ośrodkach silnie rozpraszających z użyciem interferometrii światła częściowo spójnego oraz optyki adaptywnej.
4. Zwiększanie rozdzielczości poprzecznej przez wykorzystanie przestrzennej modulacji fazy światła (metody superrozdzielcze w obrazowaniu in-vivo)
5. Optyczna tomografia z wykorzystaniem światła polichromatycznego oraz oświetlenia strukturalnego (k-microscopy)
6. Rozwinięcie detekcji interferometrycznej w technikach CARS i SRS

Zadanie 1 – Autofluorescencja siatkówki

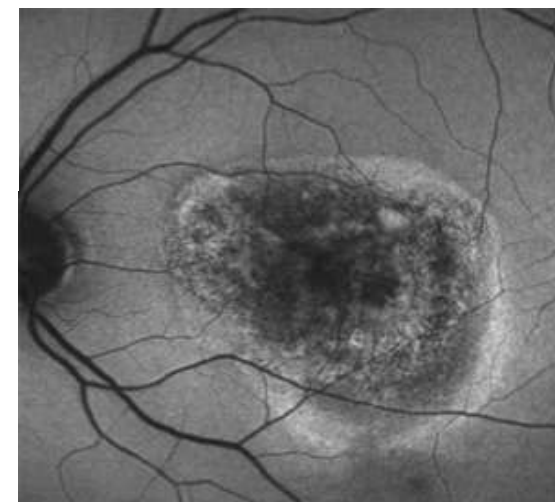
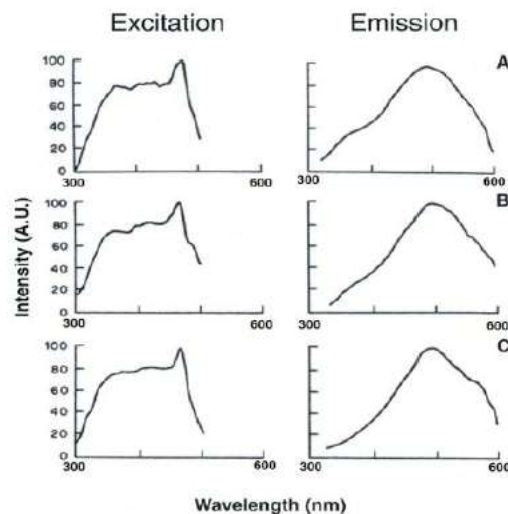
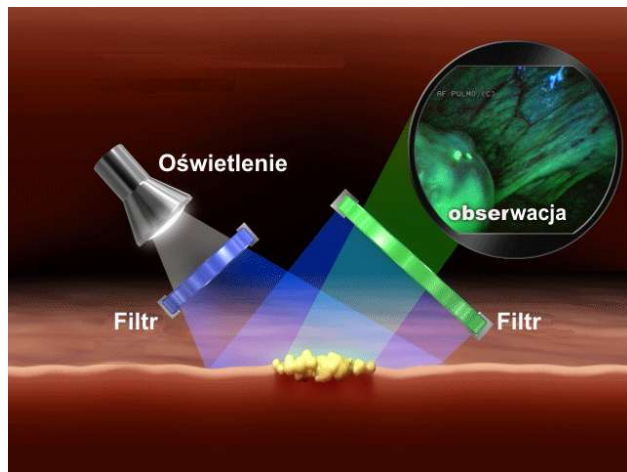
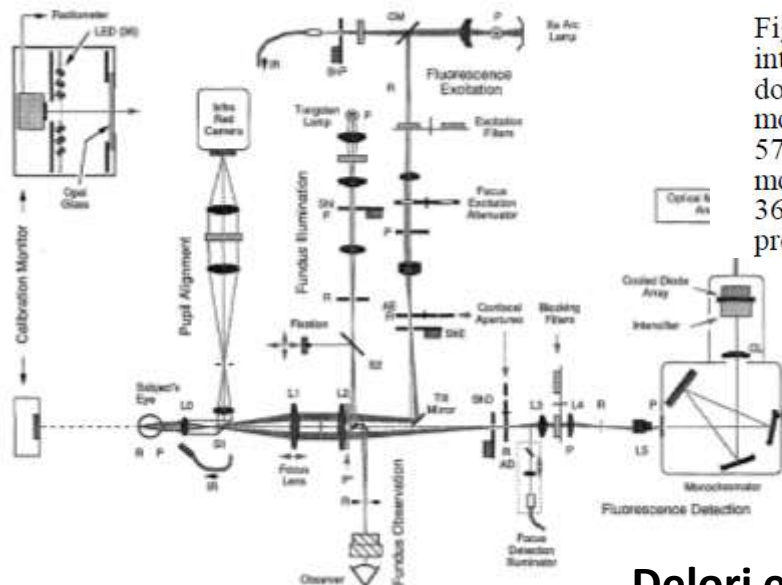
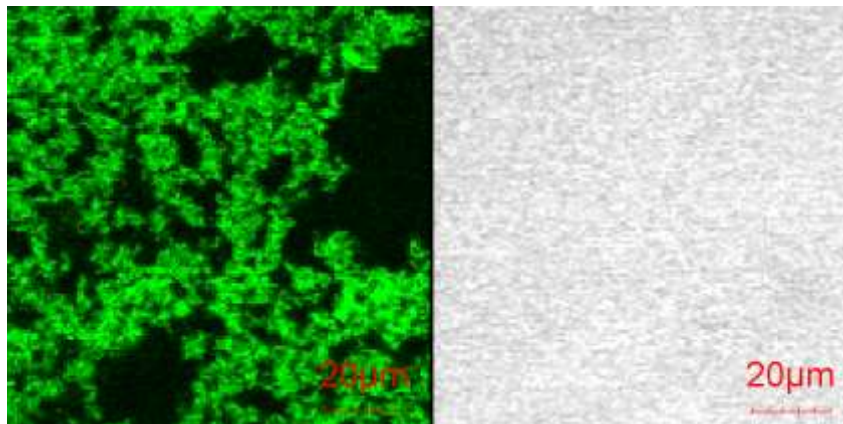


Fig. 1. Excitation and emission spectra of intact lipofuscin granules isolated from donors of different ages. Excitation were monitored with emission performed at 570 nm and emission spectra were monitored with excitation performed at 364 nm. Lipofuscin granules were prepared from different age groups:



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A2E (TFA salt)



Mod. laser: $\lambda = 808 \text{ nm}$
mod freq. $\sim 1 \text{ Hz}$
max. power: 10 W/cm^2 ?
Recording: 5.3 fps

This micrograph shows a surface with a granular texture. There are several dark, irregular patches or spots scattered across the lighter, textured background. The overall appearance is somewhat mottled and uneven.



Zwiększenie czułości - modulacja fluorescencji

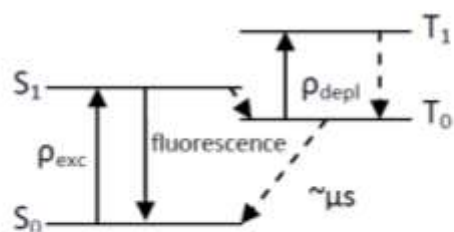


Fig. 3. Model of energy levels and main transitions involved in modulated luminescence depletion.

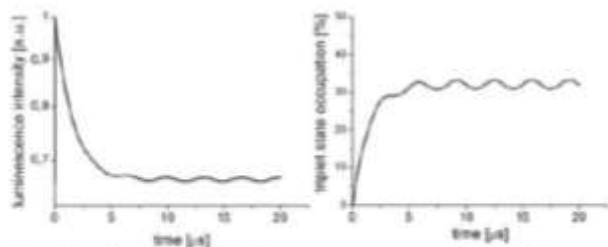
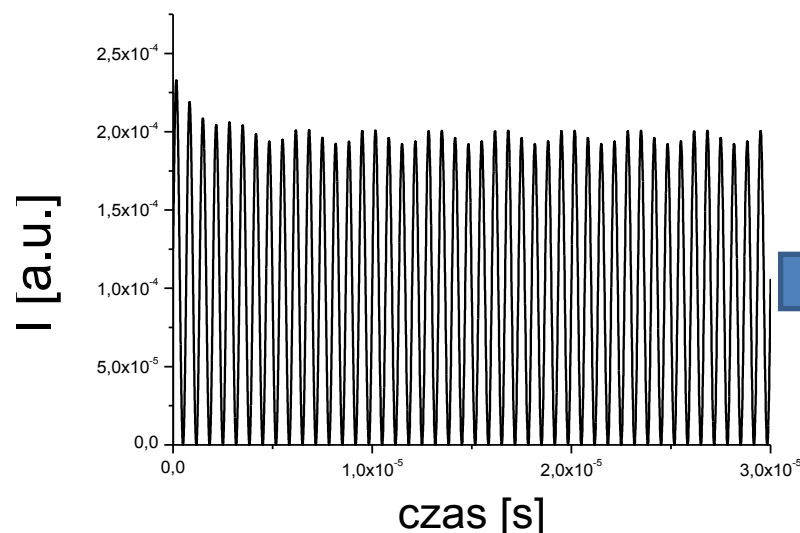
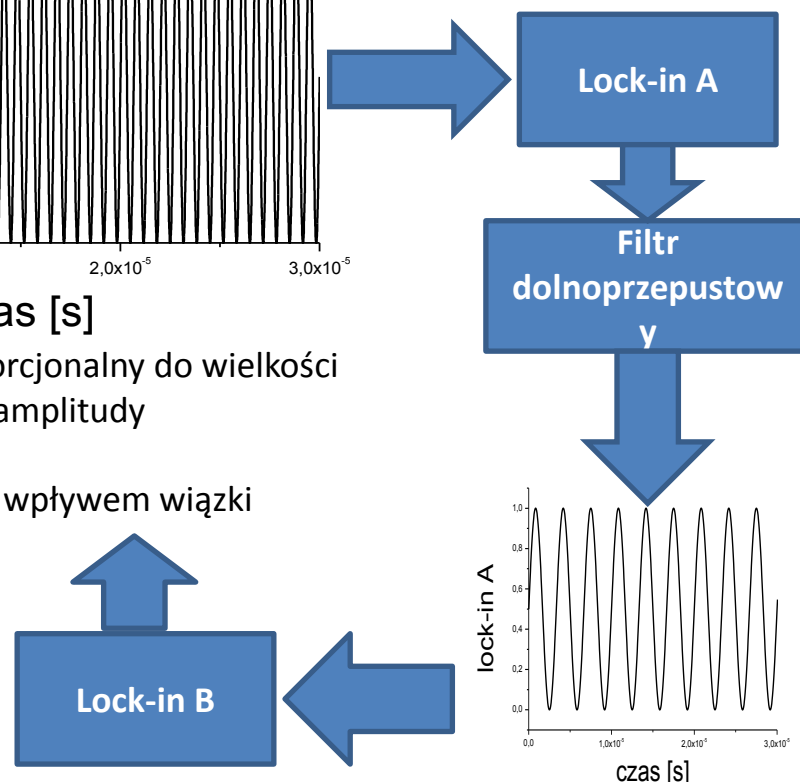


Fig.4. Calculated luminescence and triplet state modulation



Stały sygnał, proporcjonalny do wielkości powolnych zmian amplitudy luminescencji zachodzących pod wpływem wiązki modulującej.



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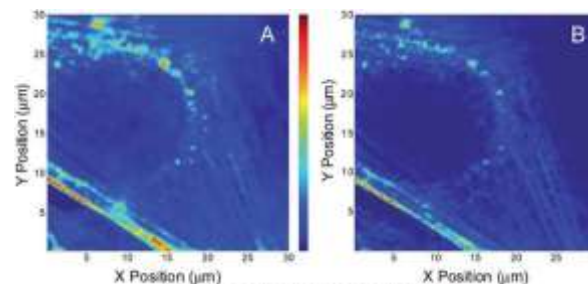
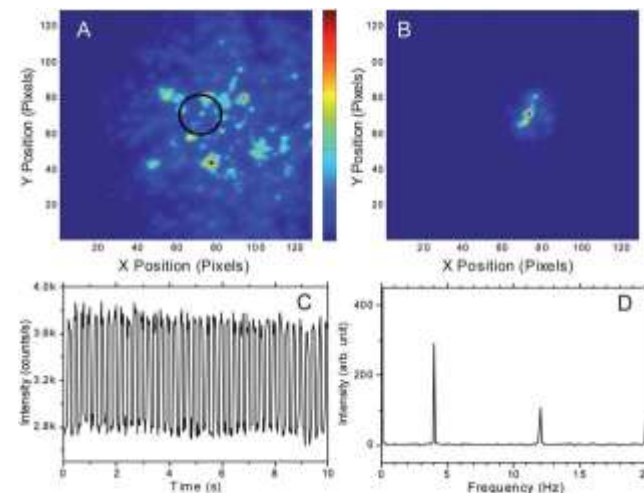
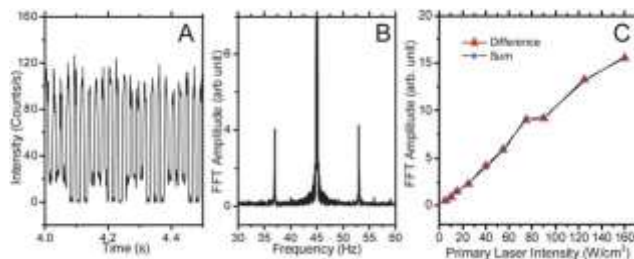
All-optical fluorescence image recovery using modulated stimulated emission depletion

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Fluorescence modulation for selective recovery of desired fluorescence signals has to date required careful fluorophore selection combined with repeated optical recovery from long-lived photoinduced dark states. Adapting an all-optical scheme, modulated stimulated emission depletion (STED) generalizes such modulation schemes by eliminating the need for dark state residence by directly optically depopulating the emissive state at any externally applied frequency. Using two overlapped Gaussian laser spots with the depletion beam being intensity-modulated, fluorescence modulation is readily achieved with a depletion ratio governed by the intensity of the depleting laser. Selective image recovery of otherwise unmodulatable fluorophore signals is directly achieved through this all-optical modulation, and common STED-degrading multiphoton-excited background is readily discriminated against. Both beads and dyes in solution, as well as fluorophores bound within fixed cells are readily imaged in this manner.



Far-Field Autofluorescence Nanoscopy

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ABSTRACT We demonstrate far-field optical imaging at the nanoscale with unlabeled samples. Subdiffraction resolution images of autofluorescent samples are obtained by depleting the ground state of natural fluorophores by transferring them to a metastable dark state and simultaneously localizing those fluorophores that are transiently returning. Our approach is based on the insight that nanoscopy methods relying on stochastic single-molecule switching require only a single fluorescence on–off cycle to yield an image, a condition fulfilled by various biomolecules. The method is exemplified by recording label-free nanoscopy images of thylakoid membranes of spinach chloroplasts.

KEYWORDS Microscopy, resolution, chlorophyll, ground state depletion, nanoscopy, GSDIM

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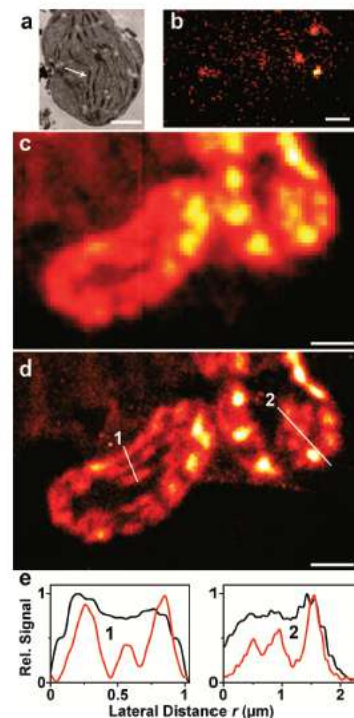


FIGURE 2. Subdiffraction resolution imaging of autofluorescent chloroplasts. (a) Electron micrograph pinpointing (arrow) the thylakoid membranes (darker areas) in the chloroplasts. (b) Typical single camera frame image showing single chlorophyll molecules. (c, d) Autofluorescence wide-field (c) and GSDIM (d) images of thylakoid membranes in the chloroplasts and selected (white line) line profiles (e). The wide-field images were created by summing up all camera frame images after background subtraction. Optical images recorded with a 488 nm wavelength continuous wave beam of 28 kW/cm² focal intensity. Scale bar 1 μ m.

Exploiting disorder for perfect focusing

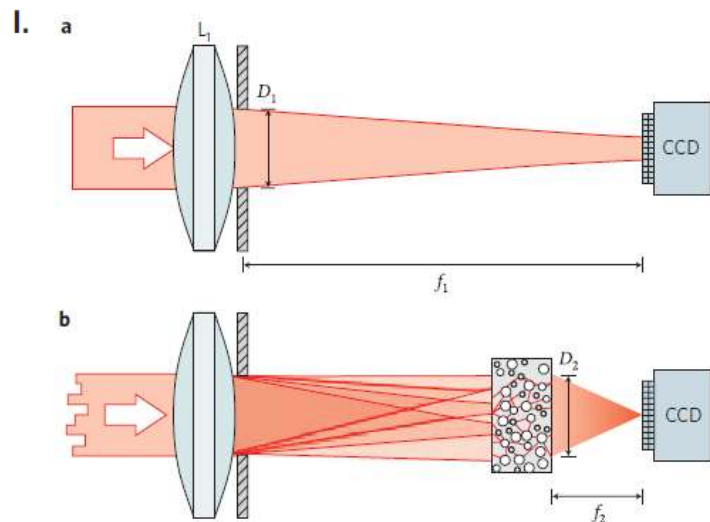


Figure 1 | Schematic of the experiment. Lens L_1 with focal distance f_1 focuses light onto a camera. A pinhole controls the aperture D_1 of the lens. **a**, 'Clean' system without disorder. The focus is, at best, as sharp as the diffraction limit of the lens. **b**, System with disorder. A disordered sample at distance f_2 from the camera randomly scatters the light. After shaping the incident wavefront with a spatial light modulator (modulator and imaging telescope not shown), the light focuses through the sample to a spot that is narrower than the diffraction limit. D_2 , diameter of the diffuse spot at the back of the sample.

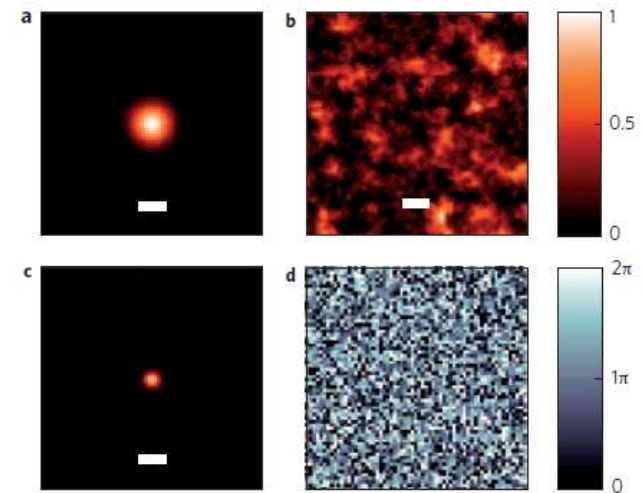


Figure 2 | Measured intensity distribution in the focal plane at 200 ± 3 mm from the glass lens. **a**, Clean system with an unmodified incident wavefront. The focal width is of the order of the diffraction limit ($62 \mu\text{m}$, white bar). **b**, Intensity transmission of a $6\text{-}\mu\text{m}$ layer of airbrush paint for the unmodified incident wavefront. No focus is discernible. **c**, System with the sample present, and the wave shaped to achieve constructive interference in the target. A high-contrast, extremely sharp focus is visible. **d**, Pattern on the spatial phase modulator for the set-up in **c**. The intensity plots are normalized to the brightest point in the image.

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Focusing and compression of ultrashort pulses through scattering media

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Light scattering in inhomogeneous media induces wavefront distortions that pose an inherent limitation in many optical applications. Examples where this occurs include microscopy, nanosurgery and astronomy. In recent years, ongoing efforts have made the correction of spatial distortions possible using wavefront-shaping techniques. However, when ultrashort pulses are used, scattering also induces temporal distortions, which hinder the use of such pulses in nonlinear processes such as multiphoton microscopy and quantum control experiments. Here, we show that correction of both spatial and temporal distortions can be achieved by manipulating only the spatial degrees of freedom of the incident wavefront. By optimizing a nonlinear signal, we demonstrate spatiotemporal focusing and compression of chirped ultrashort pulses through scattering media, and refocusing in both space and time of 100 fs pulses through thick brain and bone samples. Our results open up new possibilities for optical manipulation and nonlinear imaging in scattering media.

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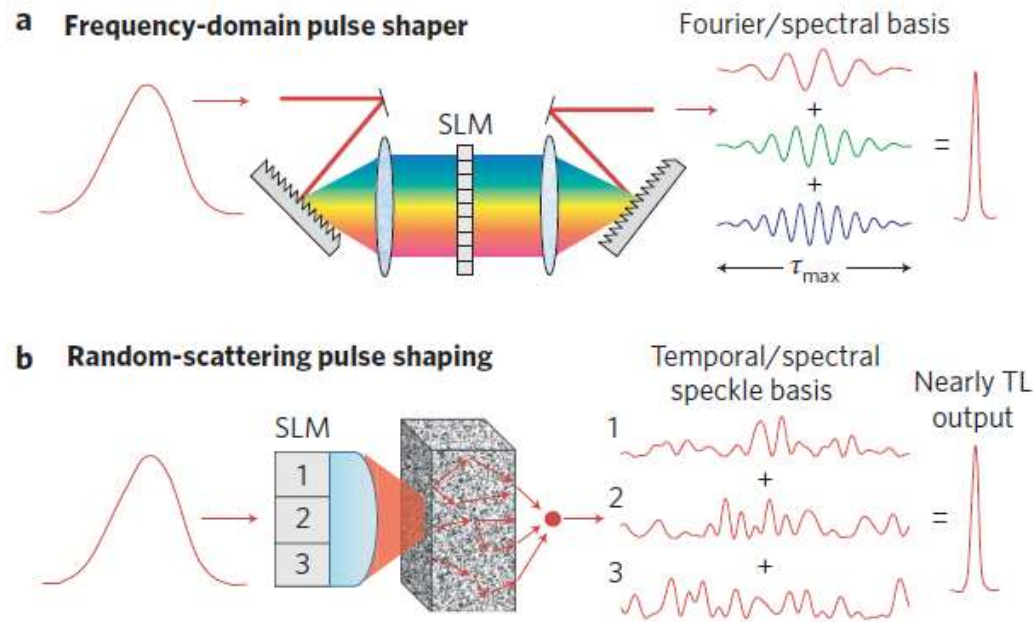


Figure 3 | Mechanism for temporal compression using only spatial degrees of freedom and random scattering. a,b, Much like a Fourier (frequency domain) pulse shaper³² (**a**), where the pixels of the SLM are coupled to the spectral degrees of freedom by scattering from a grating; coherent scattering in a random medium (**b**) couples each SLM pixel to a different linear combination of the spectral (also temporal) degrees of freedom, forming a new random spectral basis that is phase-controlled by the SLM. In both cases, the maximum controllable delay $\tau_{\max}$ dictates the shaping spectral resolution $\Delta f = 1/\tau_{\max}$, and is determined by the optical path lengths differences in the medium/shaper.

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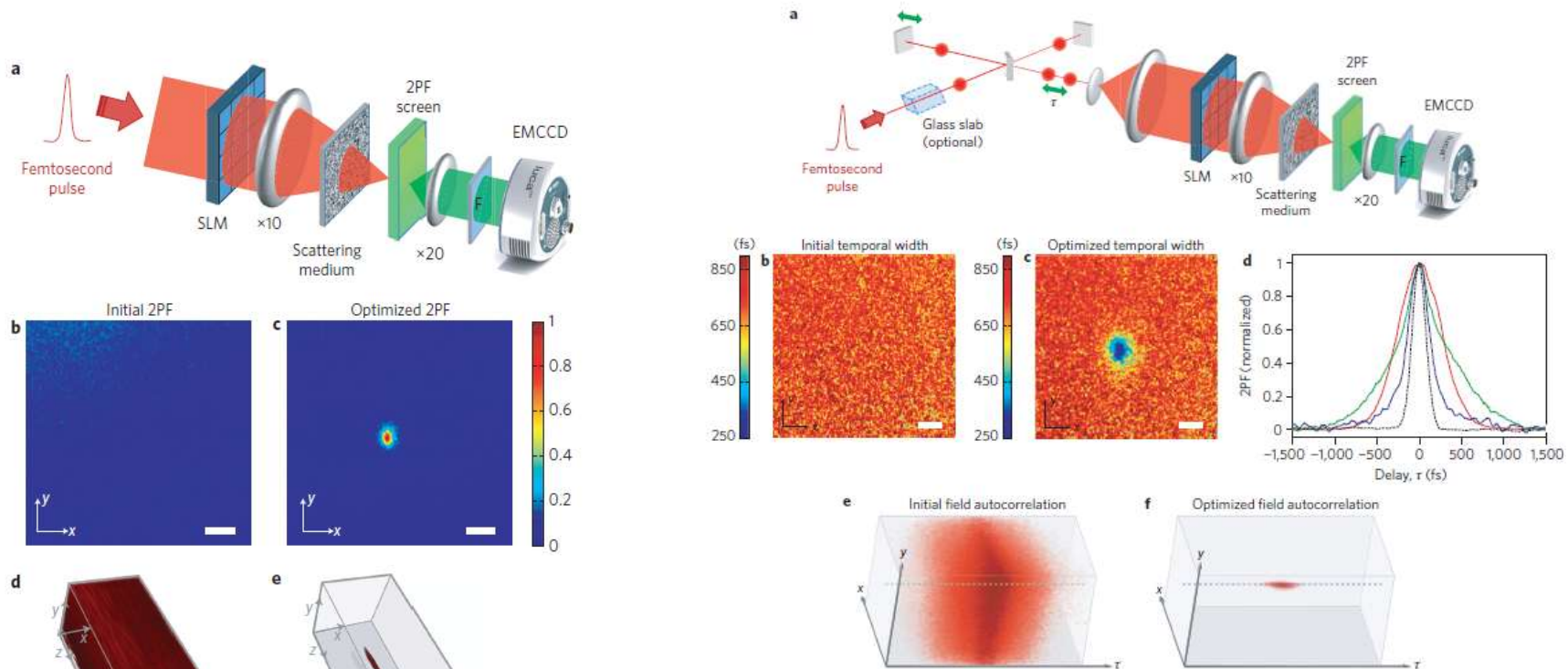


Figure 2 | Spatiotemporal characterization of the scattered and optimized fields shown in Fig. 1, demonstrating pulse compression by spatial wavefront shaping. **a**, Experimental set-up. Using a Michelson interferometer, spatially resolved autocorrelation is measured on the entire field simultaneously by imaging the 2PF at different delays τ . The pulse is pre-chirped by a glass slab to demonstrate temporal compression. **b, c**, Maps of the temporal 1/e width of the spatially resolved, background-subtracted autocorrelation, before (b) and after (c) optimization, showing temporal compression at the optimization point. Scale bars, $25 \mu\text{m}$. **d**, Measured fringe-averaged, background-subtracted autocorrelation of the chirped input pulse (red; 1/e width, 715 fs), the non-optimized scattered pulse (green; 1/e width, 875 fs), the optimized pulse (blue; 1/e width, 370 fs), and the transform-limited pulse (dashed-black; 1/e width, 230 fs). **e, f**, Spatiotemporal renderings of the measured autocorrelations in the non-optimized (e) and optimized (f) cases (Supplementary Video 1). Dashed green and blue lines in e and f are the locations of autocorrelations plotted in corresponding colours in d. Rendered spatiotemporal volume, $200 \mu\text{m} \times 200 \mu\text{m} \times 2,200 \text{fs}$.

Kształtowanie przestrzennego rozkładu fazy



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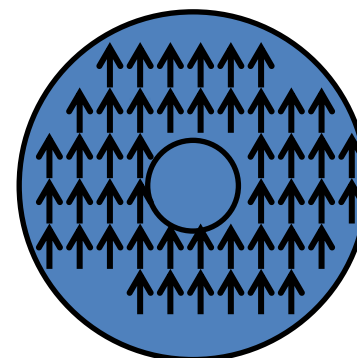
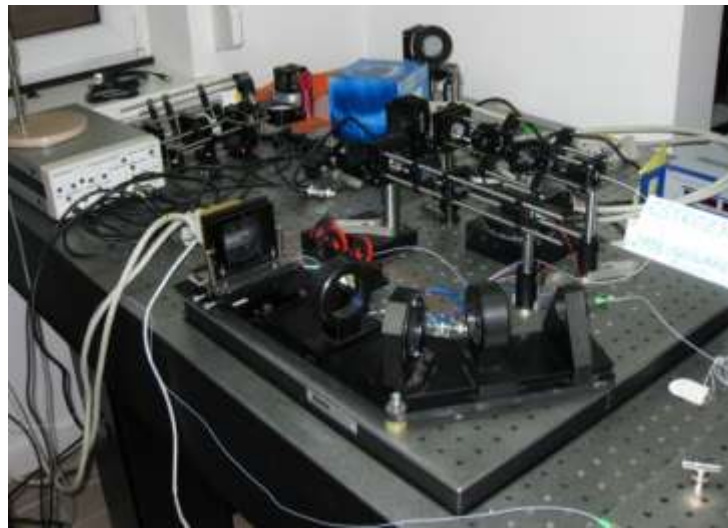
Uzyskanie efektu analogicznego do mikroskopii STED bez wykorzystania fluorescencji – w procesie rozpraszania światła

Zalety:

Mikroskopia superrozdzielcza z bardzo czułą i szybką detekcją, pomiary 3-D przyżyciowe

Wady:

Brak selektywności molekularnej



Przekrój zmodulowanej wiązki

Dziękuję za Uwagę