The Construction of a Fluorescence Spectroscopic 3D Imager

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Why Does It Matter?

- Allows one to determine the locations of certain elements
 - Related: FIB microscope
 - Difference: Working with plasma, not molecules



Image produced by FIB during Training Week



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Fluorescence Spectroscopy

- Molecules become excited when electron goes from ground to the excited state.
- The molecules emit fluorescence (normally a different wavelength) when returning to the ground state



Stereo Imaging

- Mimics viewing an image out of both human eyes
- Creates the illusion of a 3D image
- Requires a stereopair two overlapping images from two different perspectives



Mapping a Plasma Source in 3D



Sputter gun for coating ITO



Good Glow: nice coatings





Building Blocks

- Emission and excitation filters
- Beam splitter
- Charge Coupled Device (CCD)
- Mirrors
- Light source
- Lens system



Internal Opto-Mechanical Components

Mirror holder





Beam splitter holder

Optics System

- Limitations
 - ▶ 1/4 3/8" aperture
 - Image = 0.33"
 - Distance from object to 1st lens = 4-5"
 - Distance from object to camera < 12"</p>
- Result
 - 3-Lens System
 - Bi-concave
 - ► Bi-convex
 - Plano-convex







Pathway

- 1) Light splits directions, each with half the original intensity
- > 2) Directed via mirrors to the emission filter
- > 3) Arrives at the camera



Inventor Program (AutoDesk)

- Computer Aided Design (CAD) program
- > 3D renders a part, first by creating a sketch, then extruding, revolving, etc.
- Can create relationships between multiple parts with Assembly
- Useful for visualizing or 3D printing



3D Printing the Parts

- Takes cross sections of the part
- Deposits material one thin layer at a time
- Requires the parts to have a particular orientation





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CAD Drawing of 3D Imager to be Printed





Expected Results

- ► To be determined...
- Expected to produce images like these:







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Questions?