

Shaping light with metamaterials

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13=	15	Johns Hopkins University	US	99	78	100	100	30	68	94.4
15	20=	Cornell University	US	100	99	90	96	28	76	94.3
16	16	Australian National University	Australia	100	93	82	74	99	91	92.0
17	19	Stanford University	US	100	100	67	100	26	87	91.2
18	38=	University of Michigan	US	99	99	85	84	59	51	91.0
19	17	University of Tokyo	Japan	100	94	98	78	27	40	90.0

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August 2013



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Dr. Ostrovskaya

Plasmonics and
nanoantennas
Dr. Miroshnichenko



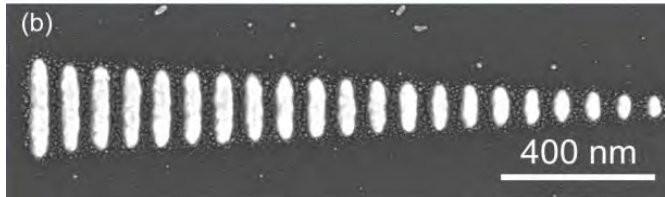
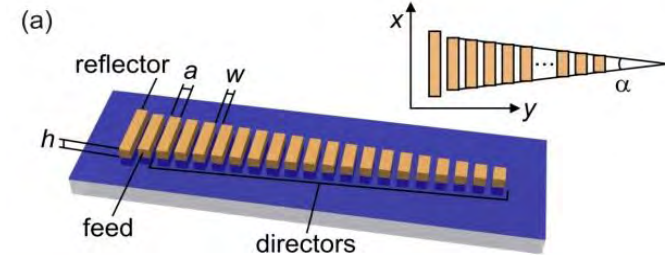
Singular fields
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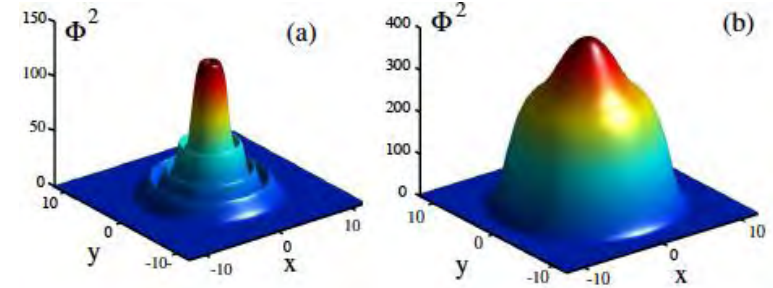
Canberra: Selected research activities

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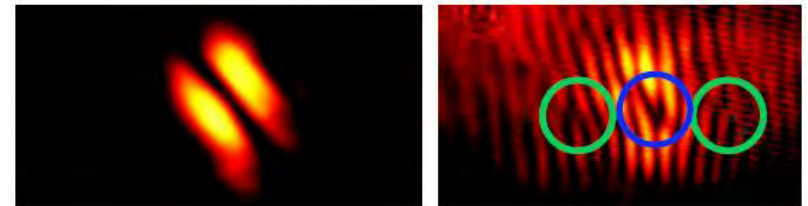
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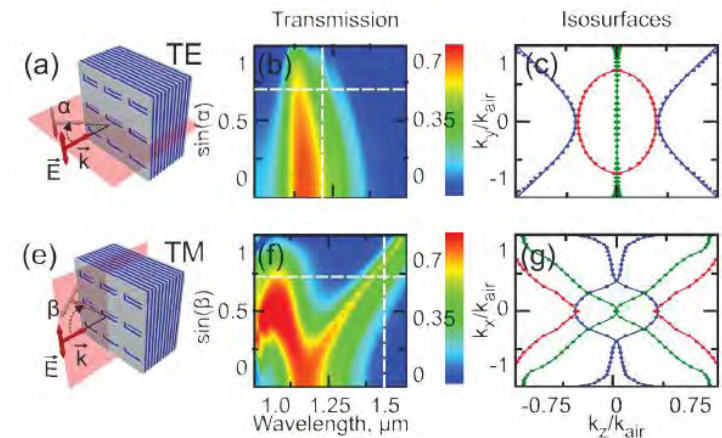
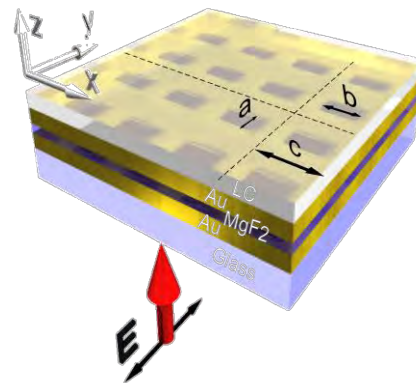
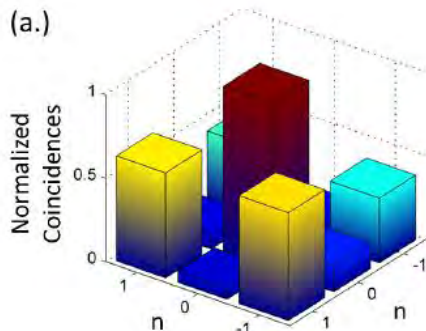


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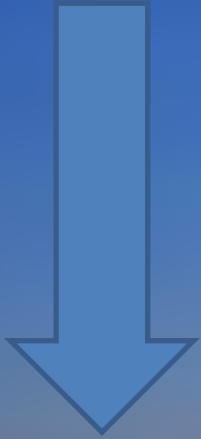


Metamaterials

Photon pair generation and quantum walks



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Объявление

Семинар

4.12.12 (ВТ) Красный домик (холл), 10:00
Dr. Andrey Miroshnichenko : Magnetic response of dielectric nanostructures: theory and applications
Михаил Петров : Электрополевая модификация стёкол и стеклометаллических нанокомпозитов
6.12.12 (ЧТ) Красный домик (холл), 9:45
Elena Semouchkina : All-dielectric metamaterials: application perspectives and problems
Сергей Анатольевич Третьяков : Zero-scattering and perfect absorption
11.12.12 (ВТ) Красный домик (холл), 10:00
Andrei Andryeuskii : Graphene Metamaterials for Terahertz Radiation
Pavel Ginzburg : Multi-photon processes in nano-plasmonic structures and metamaterials: Classical and Quantum
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Последние новости

Книга

Сотрудники лаборатории "Метаматериалы" П.А. Белов, А.А. Орлов и С.Ю. Косulyников выпустили книгу "Передача изображений со сверхразрешением. Преодолевая

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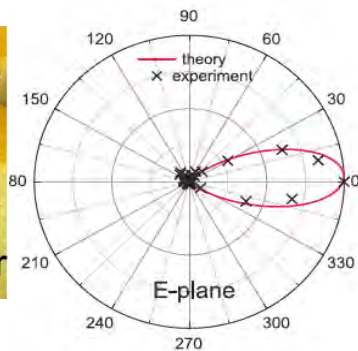
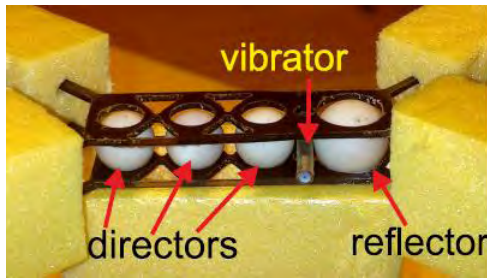
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Учёные из России и Австралии изготовили новый метаматериал
 Можно ли создать шапку-невидимку? Последние годы учёные отвечают: да – если у вас есть нужные метаматериалы. Эти объекты с отрицательным показателем преломления обещают революцию в оптике. Но шапки-невидимки – лишь одна из возможностей. Российские учёные разработали панели, которые способны сделать спутниковые тарелки полностью невидимыми. И это только один из эффектов метаматериала, по-разному ведущего себя в зависимости от освещения.

Новости:
 Учёные СО РАН усовершенствовали самую технологичную добавку угля
 Школьники из США изобрели новый способ диагностики рака
 Топливо учёные придумали альтернативное топливу из торфа
 ГКК построит завод по производству спутников

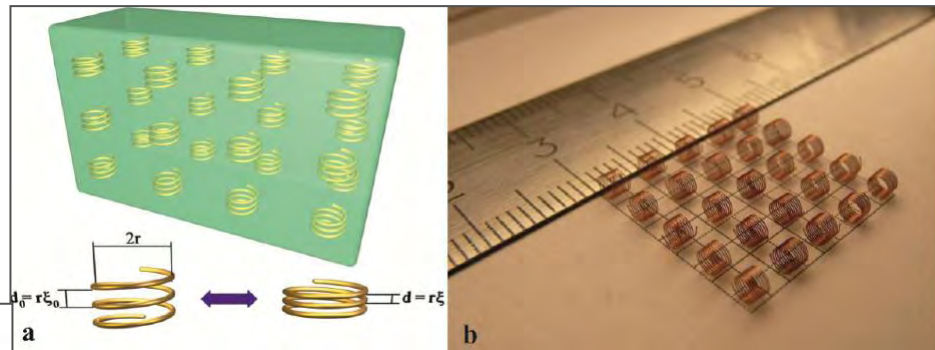
Other recent research activities: St. Petersburg

Microwave antennas

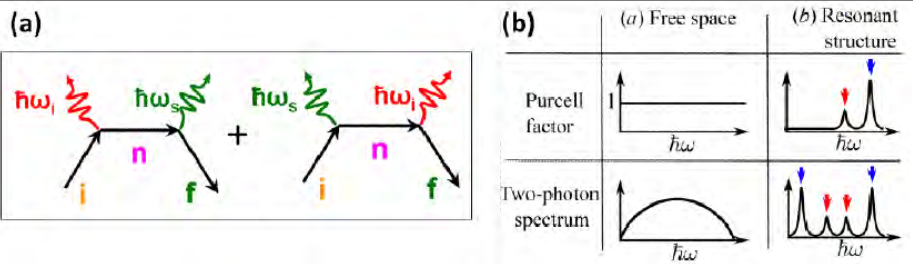


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Magnetoelastic metamaterials

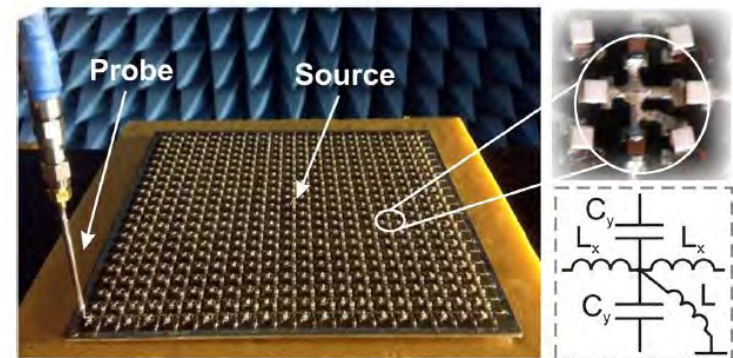
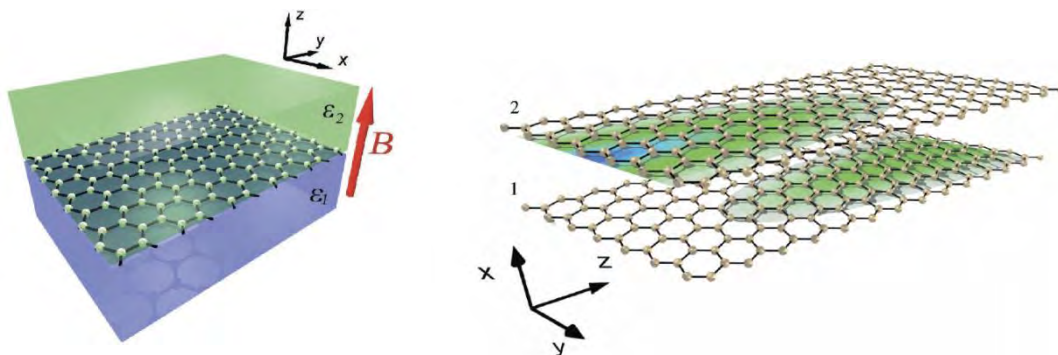


Purcell effect



Transmission lines: hyperbolic metamaterials

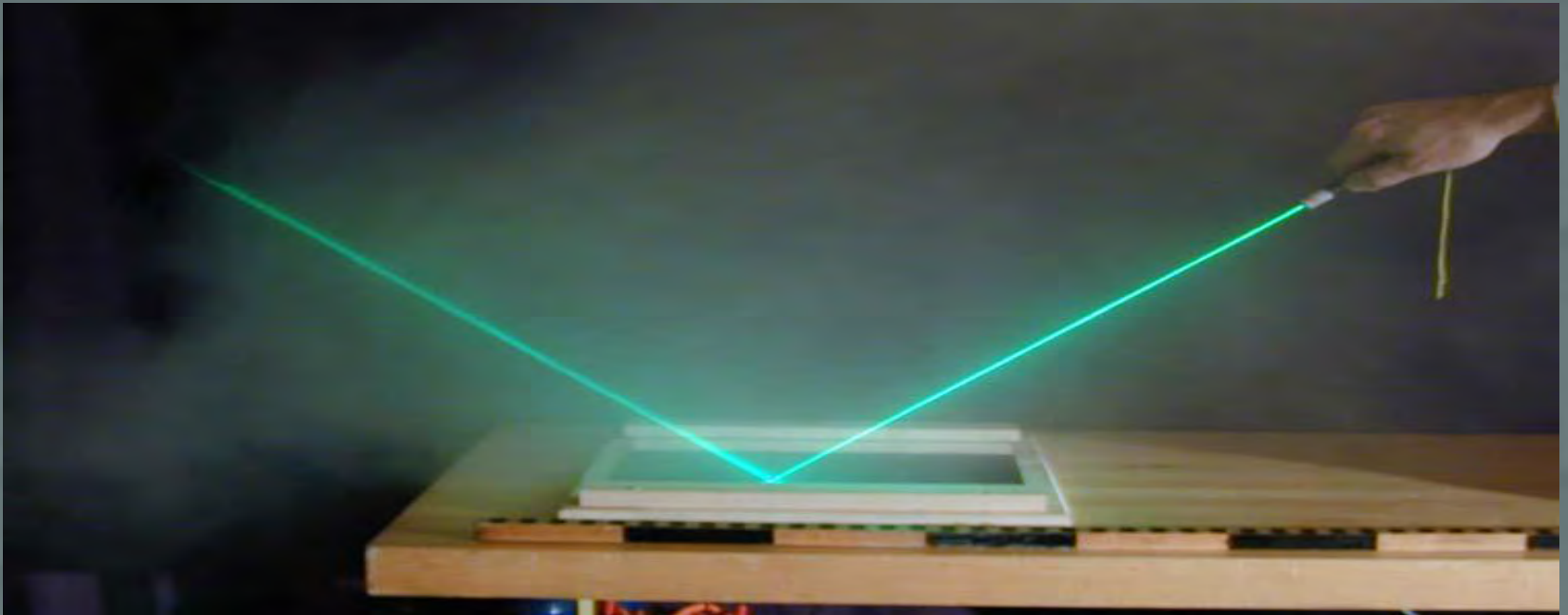
Graphene nanophotonics



Outline of today's talk

- Introduction: the concepts & properties
- Backward waves
- Invisibility cloaking
- Tunable properties of metamaterials
- Nonlinear metamaterials
- Novel strategies: metamaterial circuitry

Light interaction with matter



- Interaction depends on ϵ and μ of the medium
- ϵ characterizes response to the **electric** field
- μ characterizes response to the **magnetic** field

Natural materials

- Transparent



- Non-transparent



50 μm

Electromagnetic properties of materials

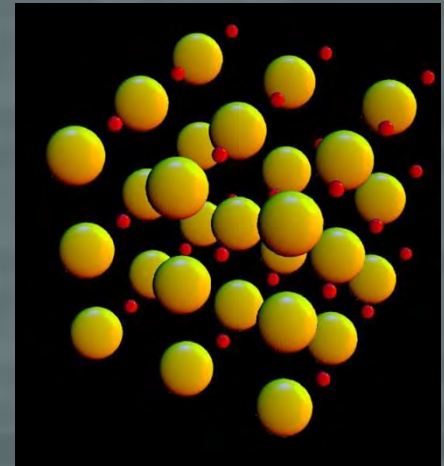
- Response to the electromagnetic field is determined by internal structure of the material
- For large wavelengths any material can be described by ϵ and μ
- Classical Macroscopic Electrodynamics

$$\text{curl } \mathbf{E} = -\frac{1}{c} \frac{\partial \mathbf{B}}{\partial t}$$

$$\text{curl } \mathbf{H} = \frac{1}{c} \frac{\partial \mathbf{D}}{\partial t}$$

$$\tilde{\mathbf{D}} = \epsilon(\omega) \tilde{\mathbf{E}}$$

$$\tilde{\mathbf{B}} = \mu(\omega) \tilde{\mathbf{H}}$$



Natural materials and metamaterials



$$k^2 = \frac{\omega^2}{c^2} \epsilon \mu$$



$$\epsilon < 0, \mu > 0$$



$$\epsilon > 0, \mu > 0$$

$$\epsilon < 0, \mu < 0$$



$$\epsilon > 0, \mu < 0$$

Left Handed Materials

RHM

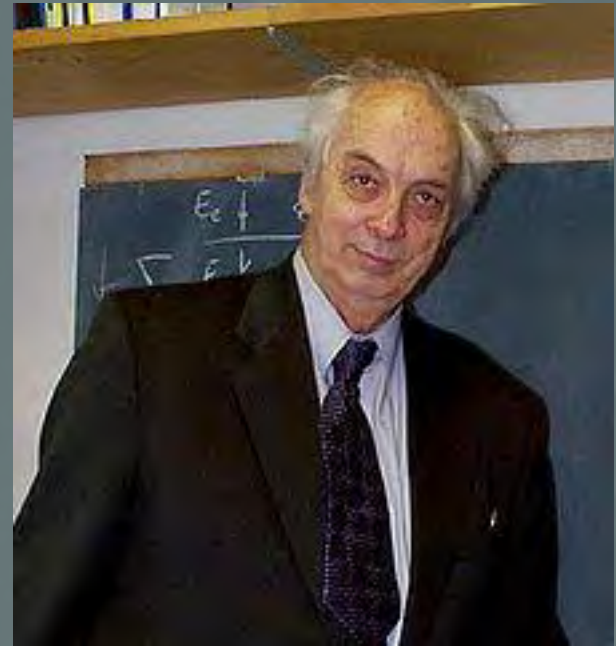
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The first Paper on Left-Handed Materials

- Viktor G. Veselago

- The Electrodynamics of Substances with Simultaneously Negative Values of ϵ and μ .

Soviet Physics Uspekhi **10** (4), 509-514 (1968)

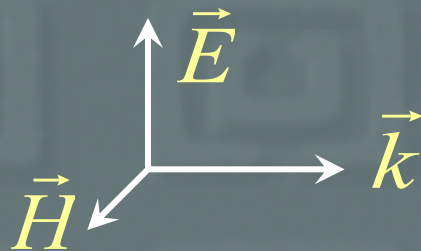


Left-handed waves

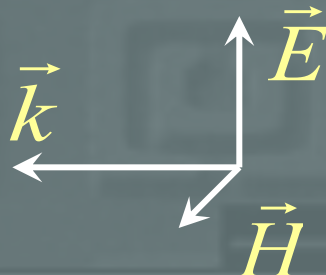
$$\vec{k} \times \vec{E} = \frac{\omega}{c} \mu \vec{H}$$

$$\vec{k} \times \vec{H} = -\frac{\omega}{c} \epsilon \vec{E}$$

- If $\epsilon > 0, \mu > 0$ then $(\vec{E}, \vec{H}, \vec{k})$ is a *right* set of vectors:



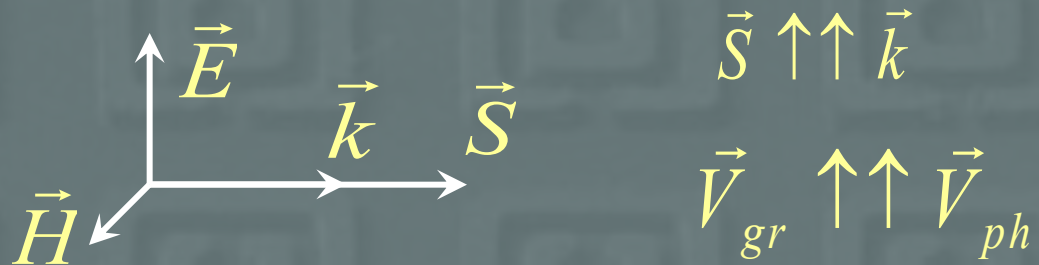
- If $\epsilon < 0, \mu < 0$ then $(\vec{E}, \vec{H}, \vec{k})$ is a *left* set of vectors:



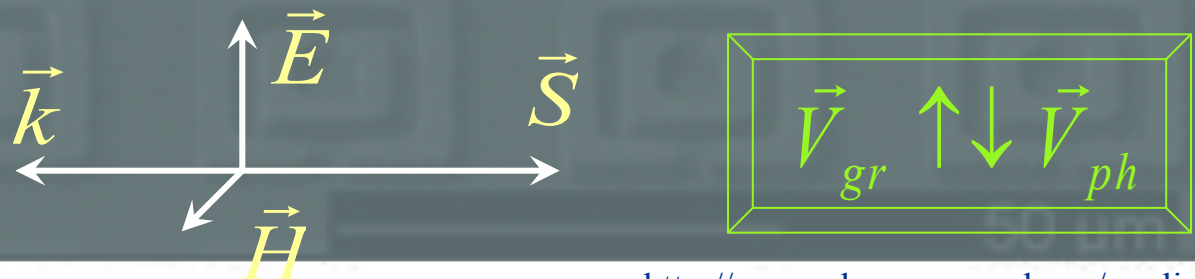
Energy flow in left-handed waves

- Energy flow (Poynting vector): $\vec{S} = \frac{c}{4\pi} [\vec{E} \times \vec{H}]$

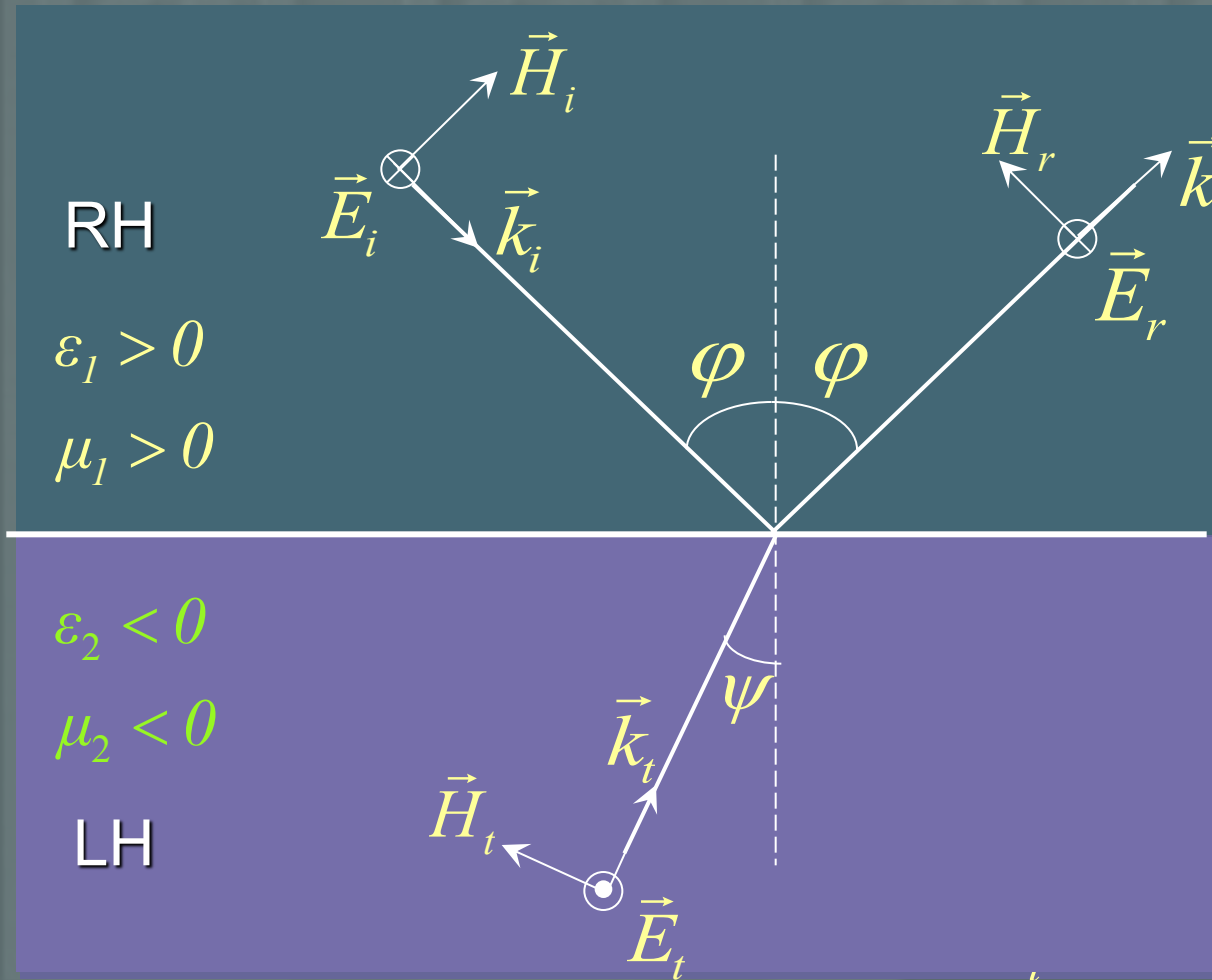
- Conventional (right-handed) medium



- Left-handed medium



Refraction of light at the LH/RH interface



Snell's law:

$$\frac{\sin \phi}{\sin \psi} = \frac{n_2}{n_1} = \sqrt{\frac{\epsilon_2 \mu_2}{\epsilon_1 \mu_1}}$$

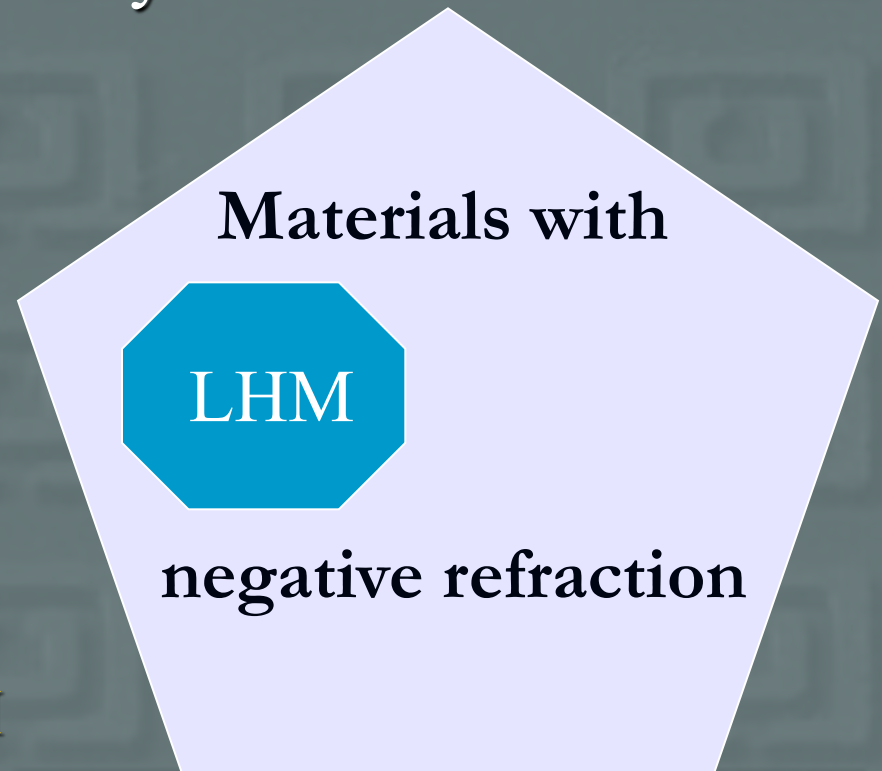
$$n_2 = -\sqrt{\epsilon_2 \mu_2}$$

Negative refraction

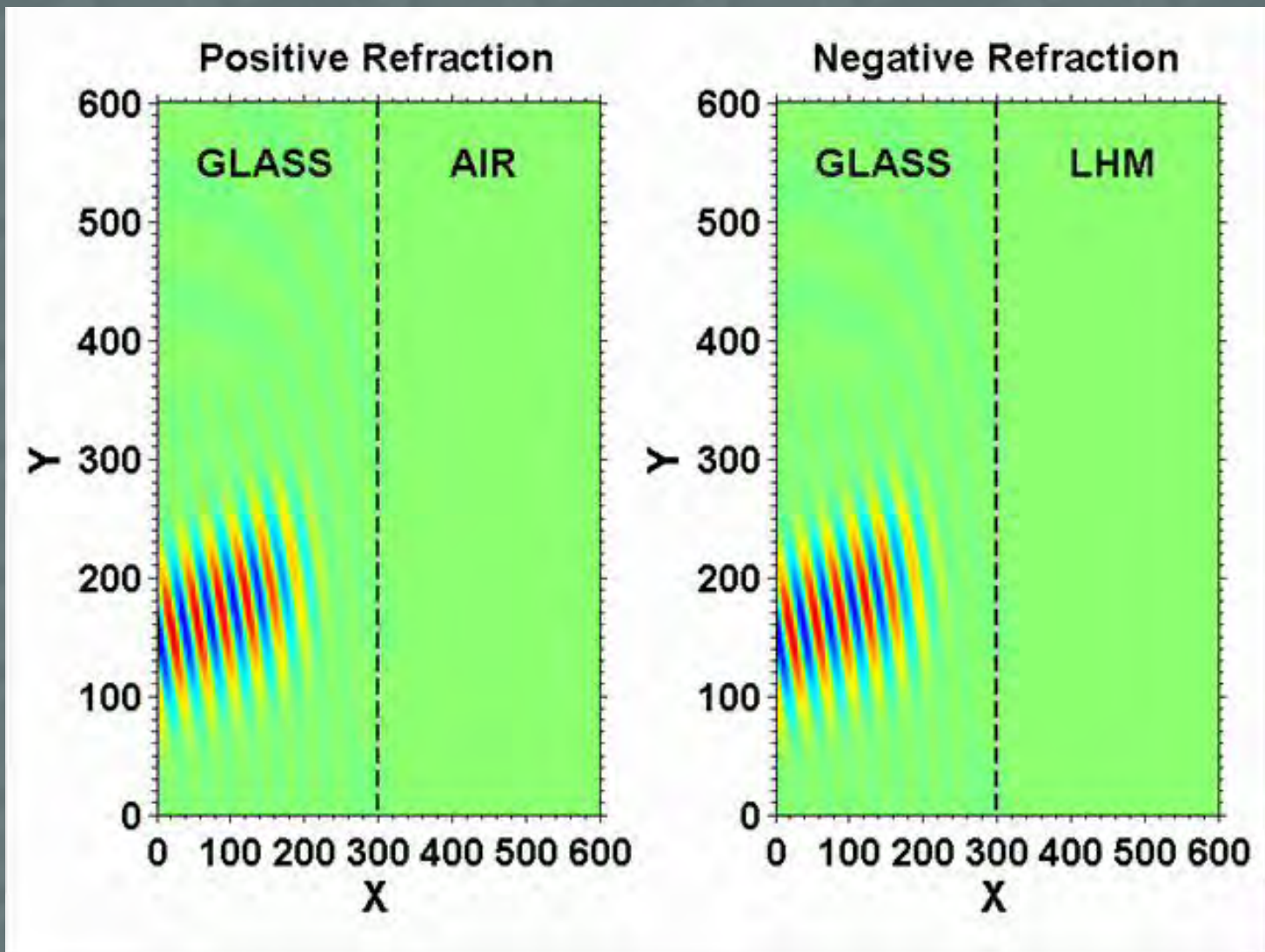
- Negative refraction is a property of backward waves and it has been observed in many materials:

- ◆ Photonic crystals
- ◆ Anisotropic media
- ◆ Left-handed materials

- LHM are materials with negative refraction
- Not all materials with negative refraction are LHM



Positive vs. negative refraction



50 μm

Negative refraction—back to 1942

Требую по-прежнему, чтобы энергия во второй среде *оттекала* от границы раздела, мы приходим тогда к тому, что фаза должна *набегать* на эту границу и, следовательно, направление распространения преломленной волны будет составлять с нормалью угол

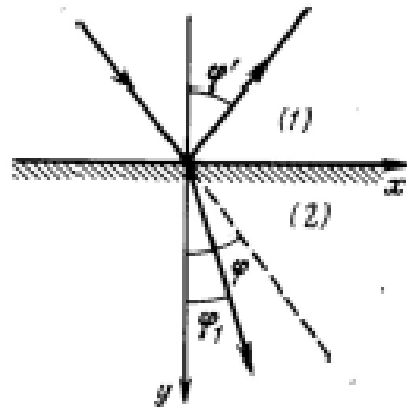


Рис. 12

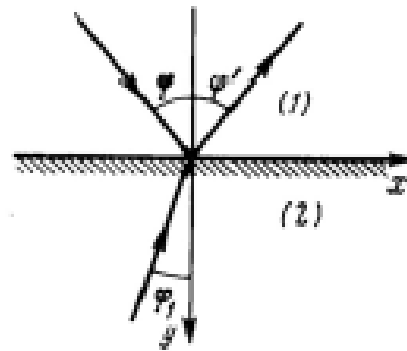


Рис. 13

$\pi - \varphi_1$. Как ни непривычно такое построение, но, конечно, ничего удивительного в нем нет, ибо фазовая скорость еще ничего не говорит о направлении потока энергии.

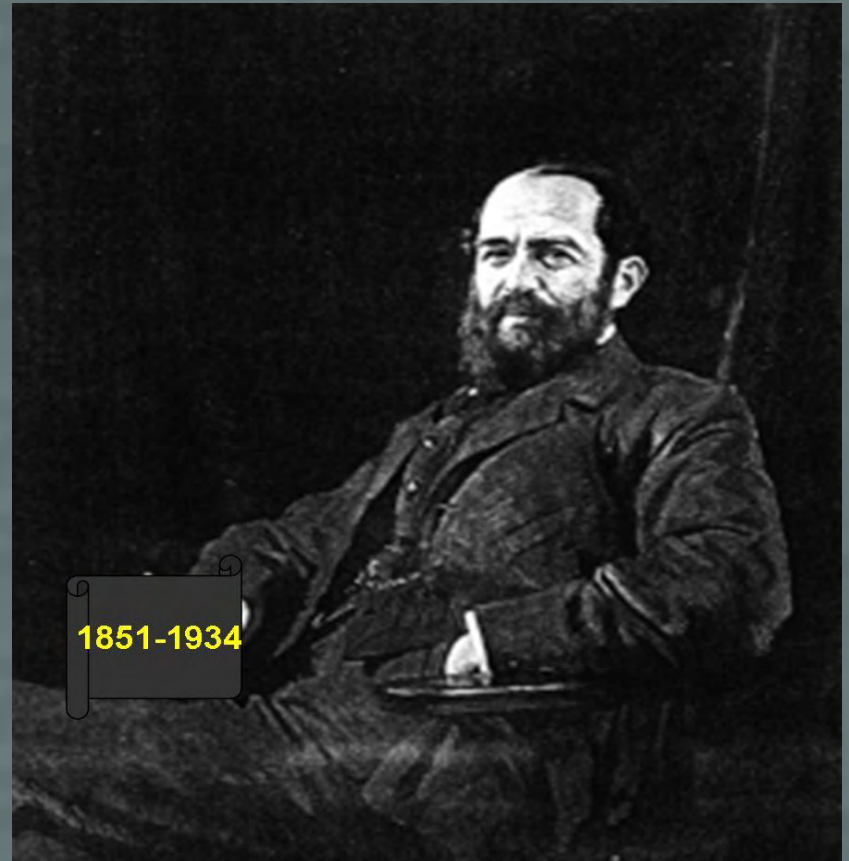
Mandelstam, 1942

“Lectures about waves”

Backward waves: Manchester, 1904

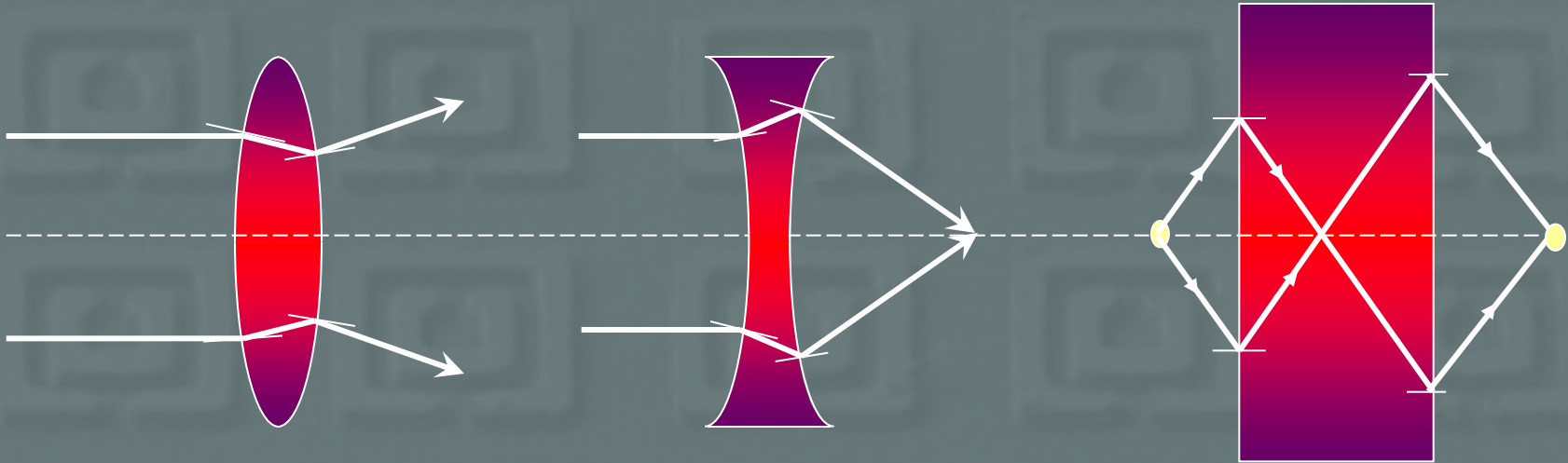


Sir Horace Lamb : 1849-1934
Professor of Mathematics



Sir Arthur Schuster: 1851-1934
Professor of Physics

Unusual lenses



LH lens does not have a diffraction resolution limit

Improved resolution is due to the surface waves

- V. G. Veselago, Soviet Physics Uspekhi **10** (4), 509-514 (1968)
- J. B. Pendry, Phys. Rev. Lett. **85**, 3966 (2000)

Right- and left-handed water

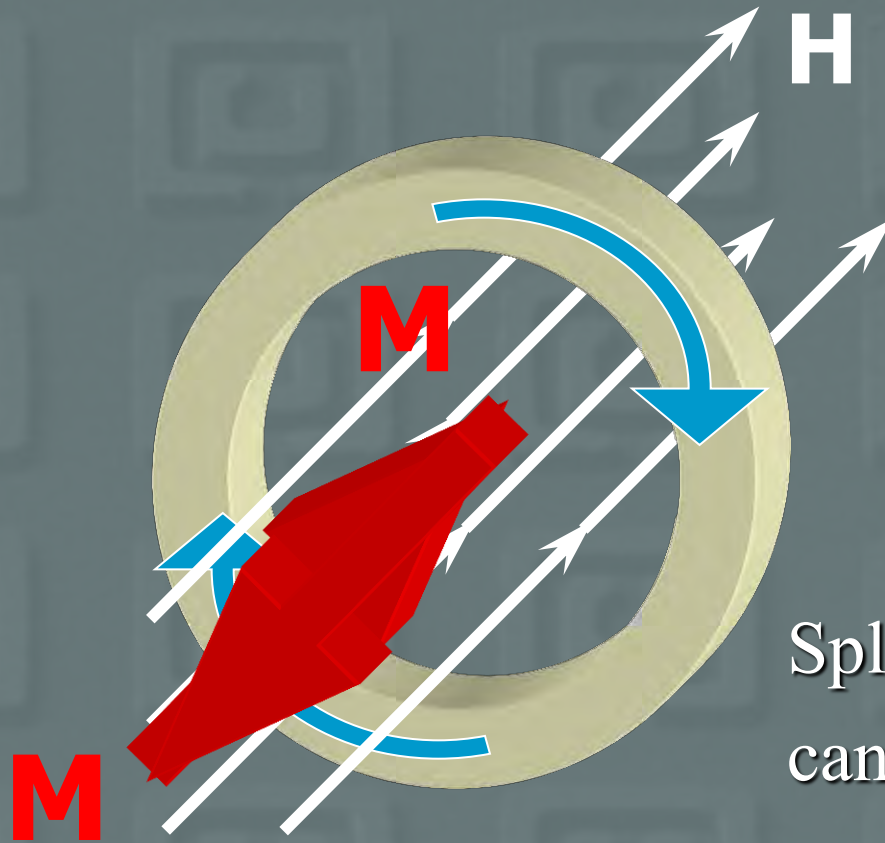


50 μm

The background of the slide is a grayscale microscopic image showing a periodic array of square-shaped structures. Each structure consists of a central circular element surrounded by a square frame. The structures are arranged in a regular grid. In the bottom right corner, there is a white horizontal scale bar with the text "50 um" next to it.

How to make a left-handed material ?

Magnetic response of a gold ring



Split-Ring Resonator
can produce
strong negative
magnetic response

50 μm

Concept of metamaterials

**magnetic
atom**



**electric
atom**

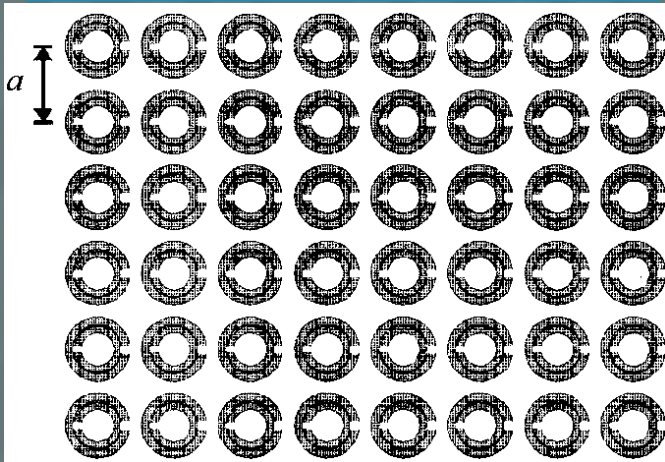


D. R. Smith et al, UCSD

50 μm

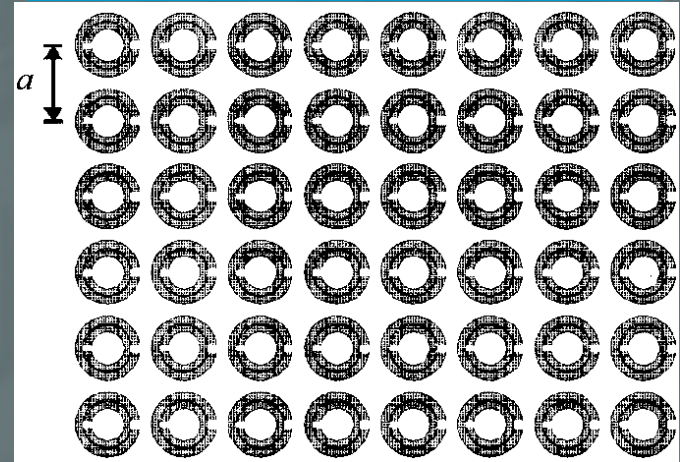
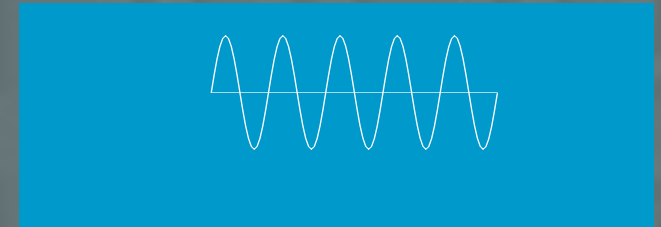
Periodic structures

$$\lambda \gg a$$



Continuous medium
(Effective medium)

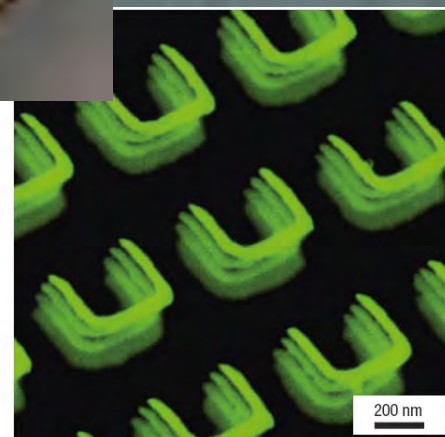
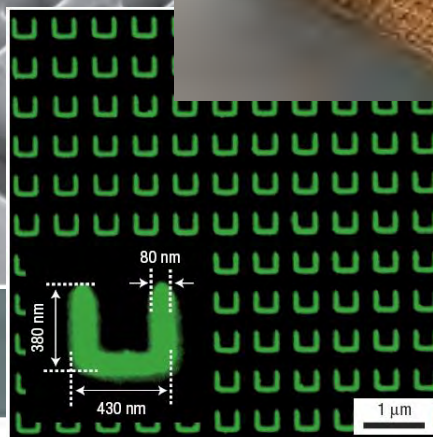
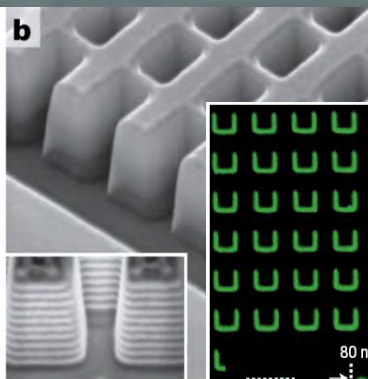
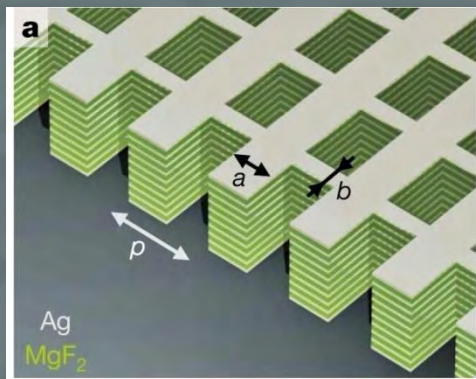
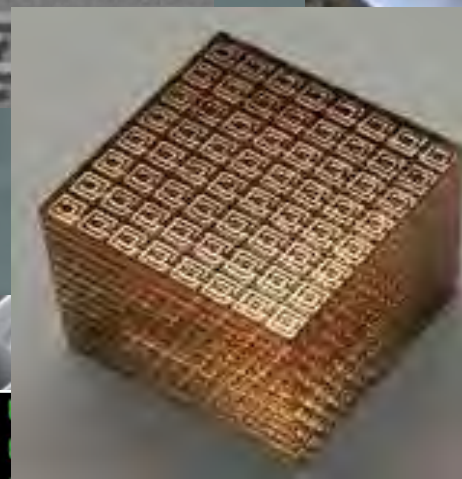
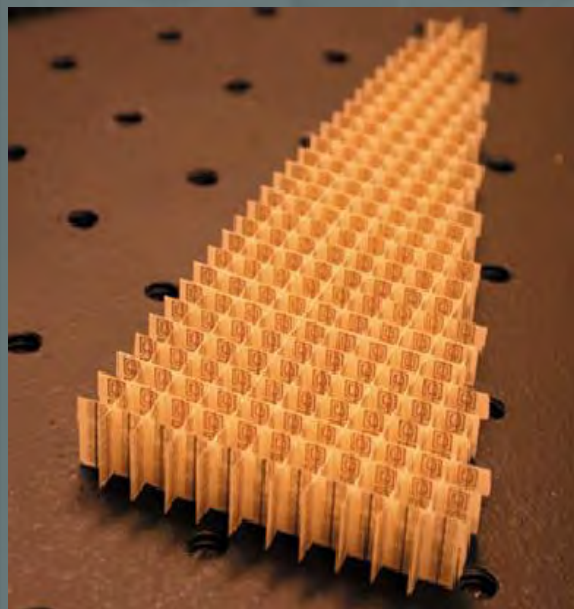
$$\lambda \approx a$$



Photonic crystal

50 μm

Examples of metamaterials

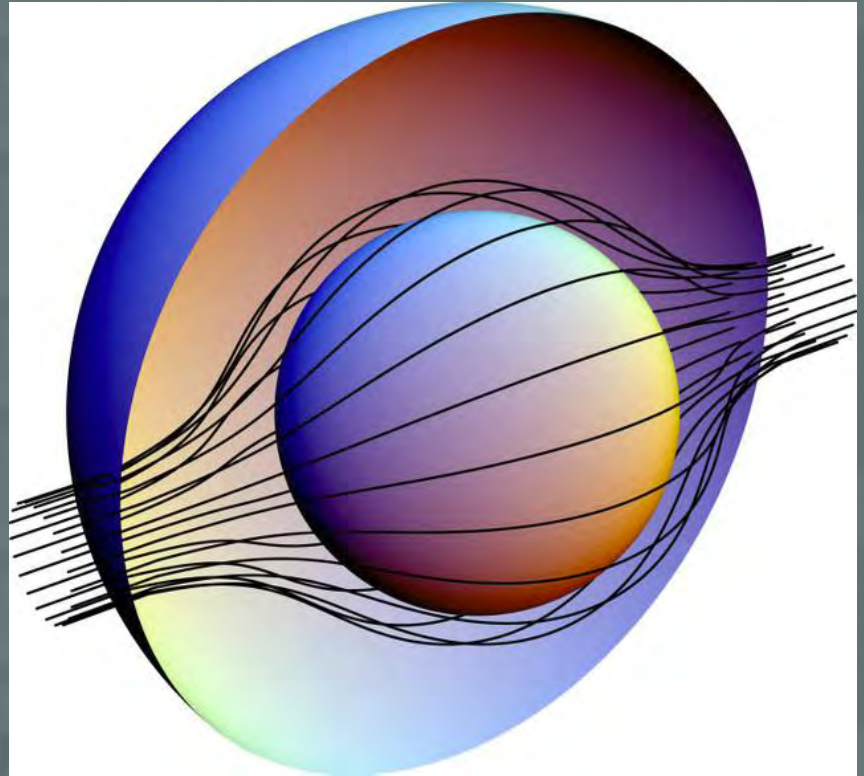
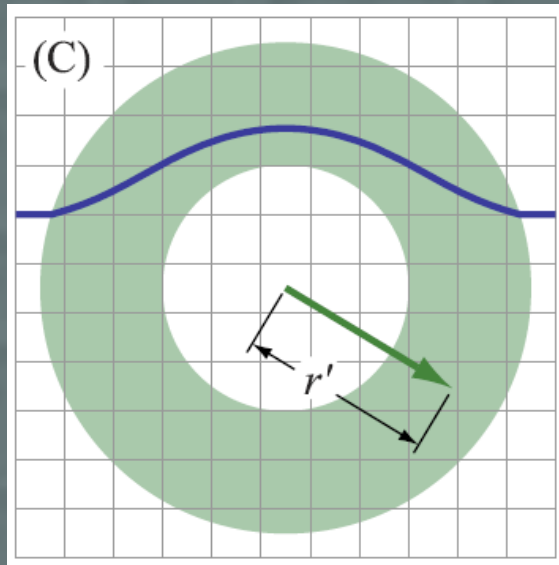


- Now we can engineer ‘atoms’ for artificial materials with desired properties – what can we do with them?
- Can we make an invisibility cloak?

50 μm

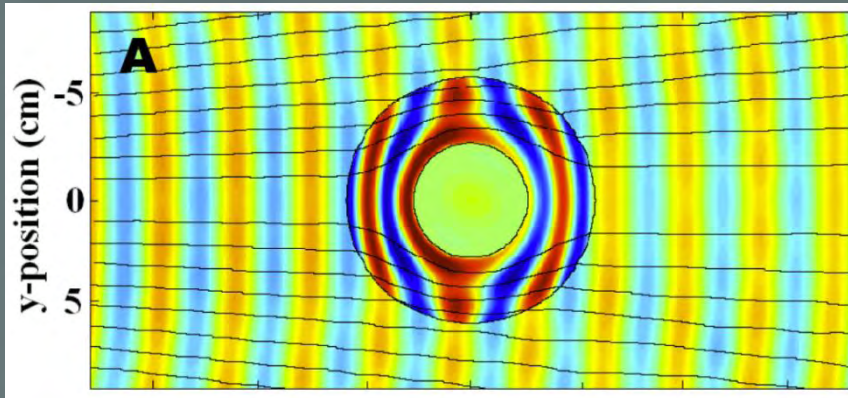
Principle of invisibility cloak

- Guide light around the object, so that it appears on the other side of the object unperturbed.

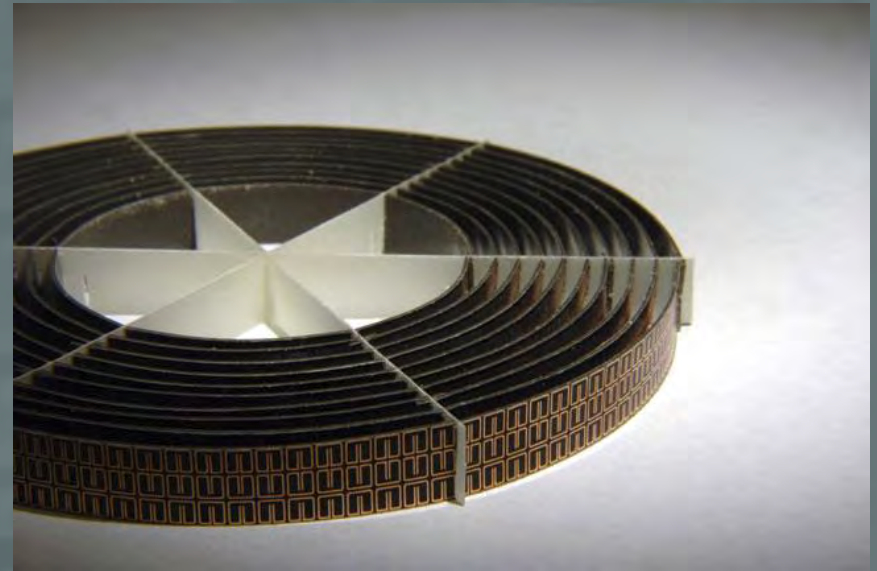


How does it work

- Complex mathematical approach
'Transforming Space'
- Challenging manufacturing requirements
- The first microwave cloak (by D. Smith)



D. Schurig et al, Science 314, 977 (2006)



Earlier suggestions: 1961

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О ВОЗМОЖНОСТИ СОПОСТАВЛЕНИЯ ТРЕХМЕРНЫХ ЭЛЕКТРОМАГНИТНЫХ СИСТЕМ С НЕОДНОРОДНЫМ АНИЗОТРОПНЫМ ЗАПОЛНЕНИЕМ

Л. С. Долин

Показано, что, основываясь на инвариантности уравнений Максвелла, относительно определенного вида преобразований метрики пространства и проницаемостей среды, можно исследовать трехмерные системы с неоднородным анизотропным заполнением путем их сопоставления с другими, более простыми трехмерными системами.

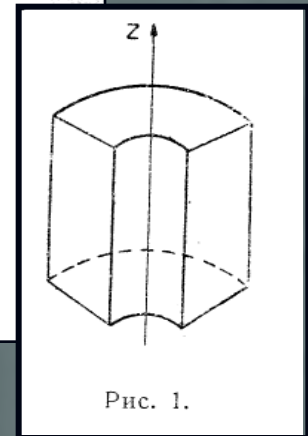


Рис. 1.

L. S. Dolin, *Izv. VUZov Radiofizika* 4, 964-967 (1961)

Cloaks of a complex form

- The transformation are used to find the fields inside the cloak

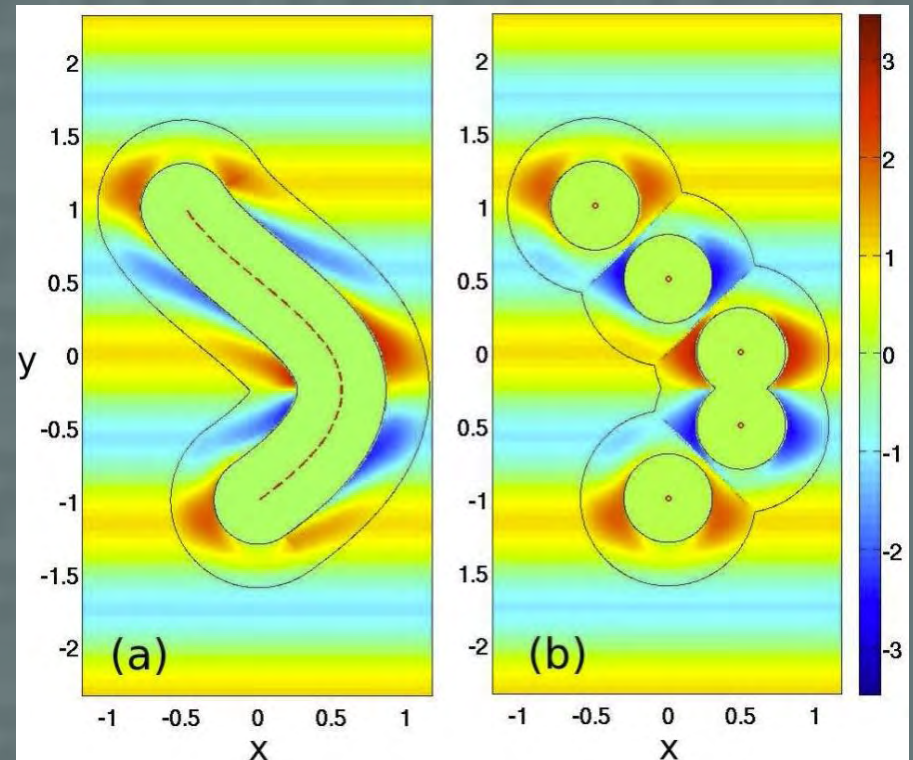
Coordinate transformation gives a recipe for creating the cloak

$$\tilde{\epsilon}^{mn} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{g}} \frac{\partial \tilde{x}^m}{\partial x^a} \frac{\partial \tilde{x}^n}{\partial x^b} \epsilon^{mn}$$

$$\tilde{\mu}^{mn} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{g}} \frac{\partial \tilde{x}^m}{\partial x^a} \frac{\partial \tilde{x}^n}{\partial x^b} \mu^{mn}$$

and the field distribution in the cloak

$$\tilde{E}_i = \frac{\partial x^k}{\partial \tilde{x}^i} E_k \quad \tilde{H}_i = \frac{\partial x^k}{\partial \tilde{x}^i} H_k$$



N.A. Zharova, I.V. Shadrivov, A.A. Zharov, Yu.S. Kivshar (2008)

“Invisibility” means “publicity”

Australians join race for invisibility

Weaving Harry Potter magic

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AN “invisibility cloak” that could make people and objects see-through is being developed by Australian scientists.

Turning science fiction into reality, researchers from the Australian National University in Canberra have created a material that — when wrapped around a solid object — makes it appear transparent.

The concept was dreamed up by a British scientist and now Australian academics have joined the international race to put it into practice.

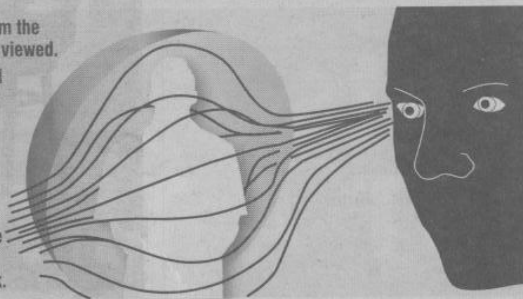
Dr David Powell, an electronics engineer, said his team at ANU's Nonlinear Physics Centre had built “artificial atoms” capable of producing the hi-tech illusion.

“The concept has been proved. We're hoping to see a real device within the next decade.”

1. Light rays travel from the eye to an object being viewed.

2. The object is cloaked by a piece of 'smart metamaterial' which bends light around the object rather than letting it bounce back.

3. The viewer sees whatever is behind the cloaked object as the light rays bounce back.



The real-life version of Harry Potter's invisibility cloak is so far confined to a 30cm squared piece of “smart metamaterial” in Dr Powell's laboratory.

The metamaterial is made up of “kind of artificial atoms”.

“They are a million times bigger than a real atom, and what happens

is that these artificial atoms do things that real atoms can't do.

“They can bend light in strange ways, and that's where the ‘invisibility cloak’ comes into it. It bends light around the object, rather than bouncing off it,” Dr Powell said.

The result is that the light bypasses the “cloaked” object, hitting

the scene behind it instead. This is why the background becomes visible, not the “invisible” object in the foreground.

Dr Powell says “metamaterial” has turned conventional scientific theory on its head because of its ability to manipulate the natural passage of light.

“A good analogy is what happens when you throw a stone into a pond. Normally the ripples go away from the stone. But what happens to the lightwaves (when they hit the invisibility cloak) is like the ripples going towards the stone instead.”

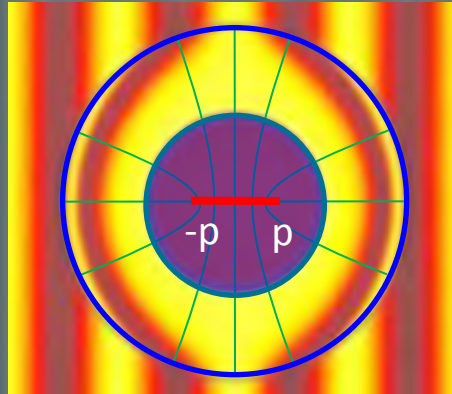
Dr Powell, who has joined forces with ANU professors Ilya Shadrivov and Yuri Kivshar and student Steven Morrison to work on the cloak, said it was hard to predict its future.

“It's wildly speculative at the moment,” he said.

“Herald Sun”: March 2008

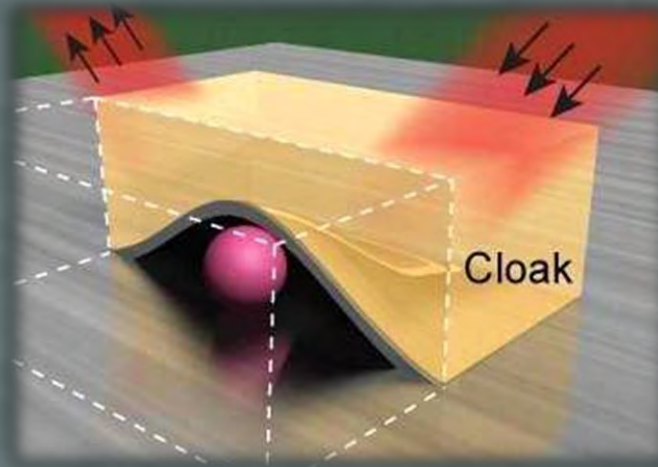
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Different approaches to cloaking



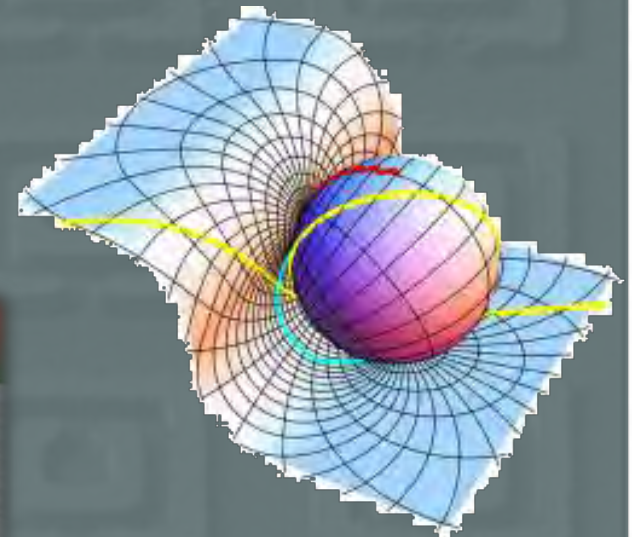
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Carpet Cloak: On a surface

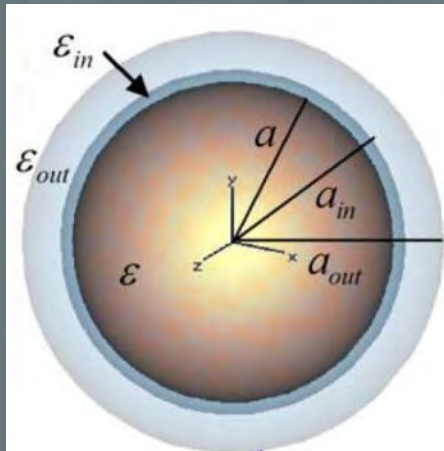


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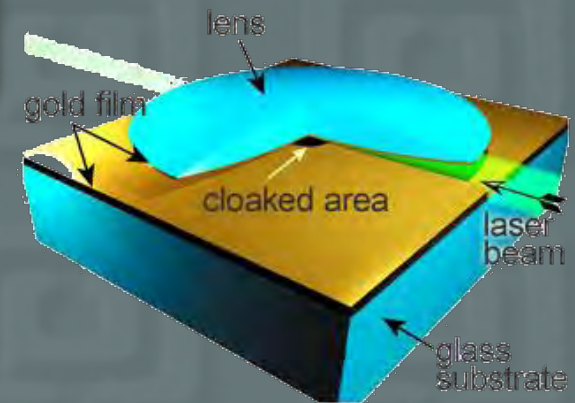
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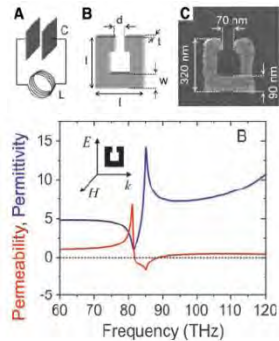
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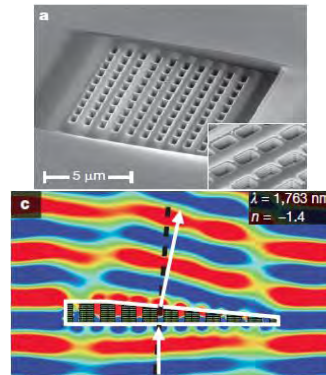
Metamaterials: Hypes and highlights

Optical Magnetism



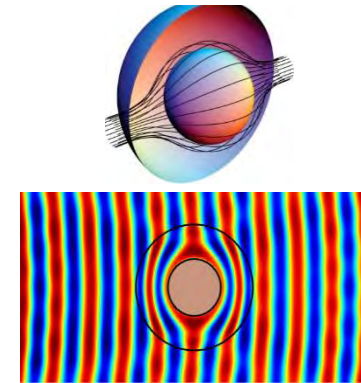
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Negative Refractive Index



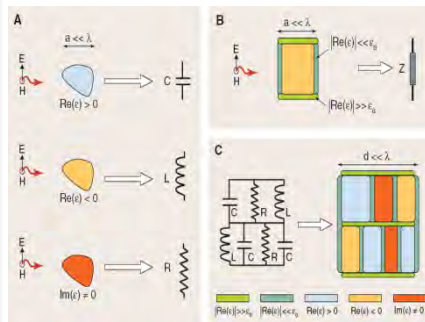
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Cloaking



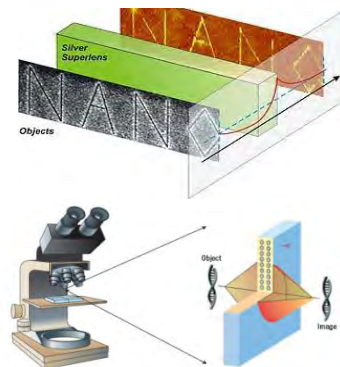
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Optical Circuits



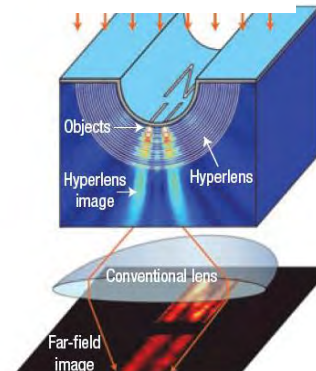
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Superlens



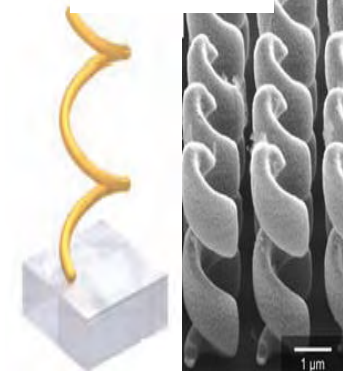
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Hyperlens



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Chirality

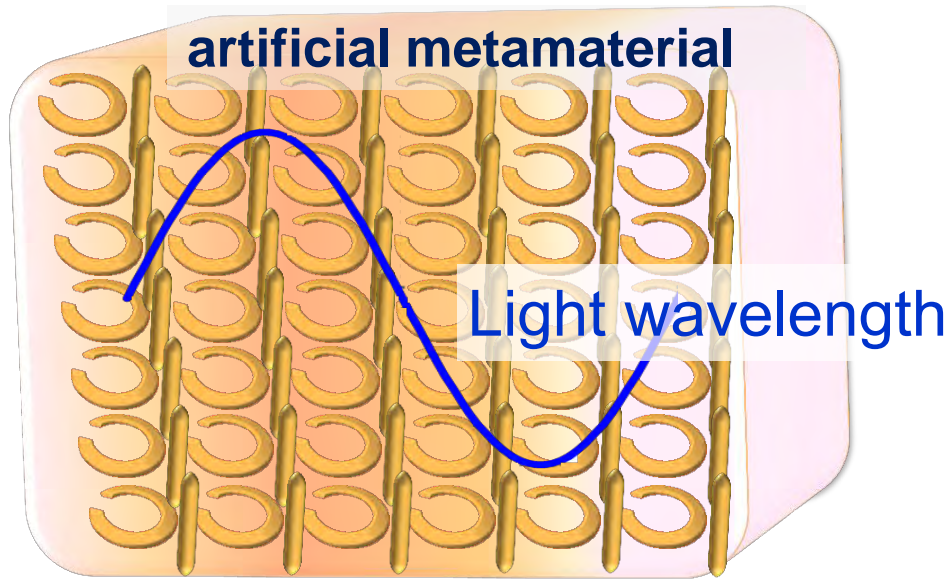


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Current: Optical properties are fixed at the time of fabrication

Future: Active, tunable & reconfigurable metamaterials

Metamaterials: control of ϵ & μ



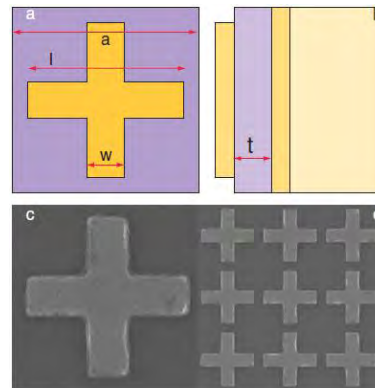
Two independent channels for control of **electric and magnetic** properties of light

Negative refraction

$$n = \pm \sqrt{\epsilon\mu}$$

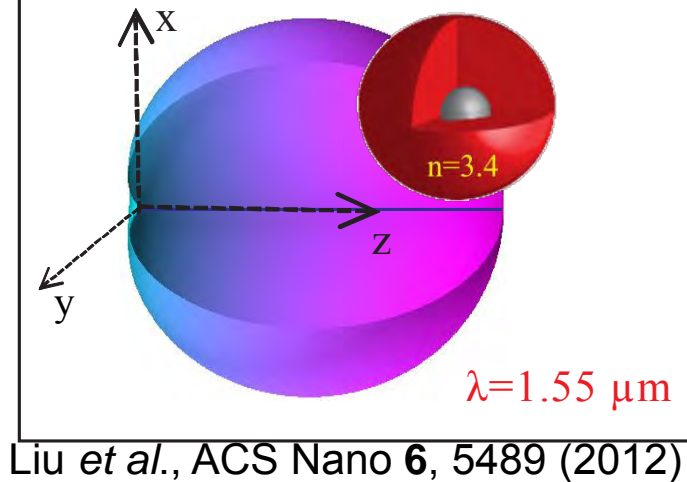
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Perfect absorber



Liu et al. PRL **104**,
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Unidirectional scattering



Liu et al., ACS Nano **6**, 5489 (2012)

Nonlinear response in metamaterials

$$P = \varepsilon_0 \left(\chi^{(1)} \cdot E + \chi^{(2)} : EE + \chi^{(3)} : EEE + \dots \right)$$

$$M = \mu_0 \left(\chi_m^{(1)} \cdot H + \chi_m^{(2)} : HH + \chi_m^{(3)} : HHH + \dots \right)$$



$$C \sim \varepsilon \left(|E_g|^2 \right) E_g(H)$$

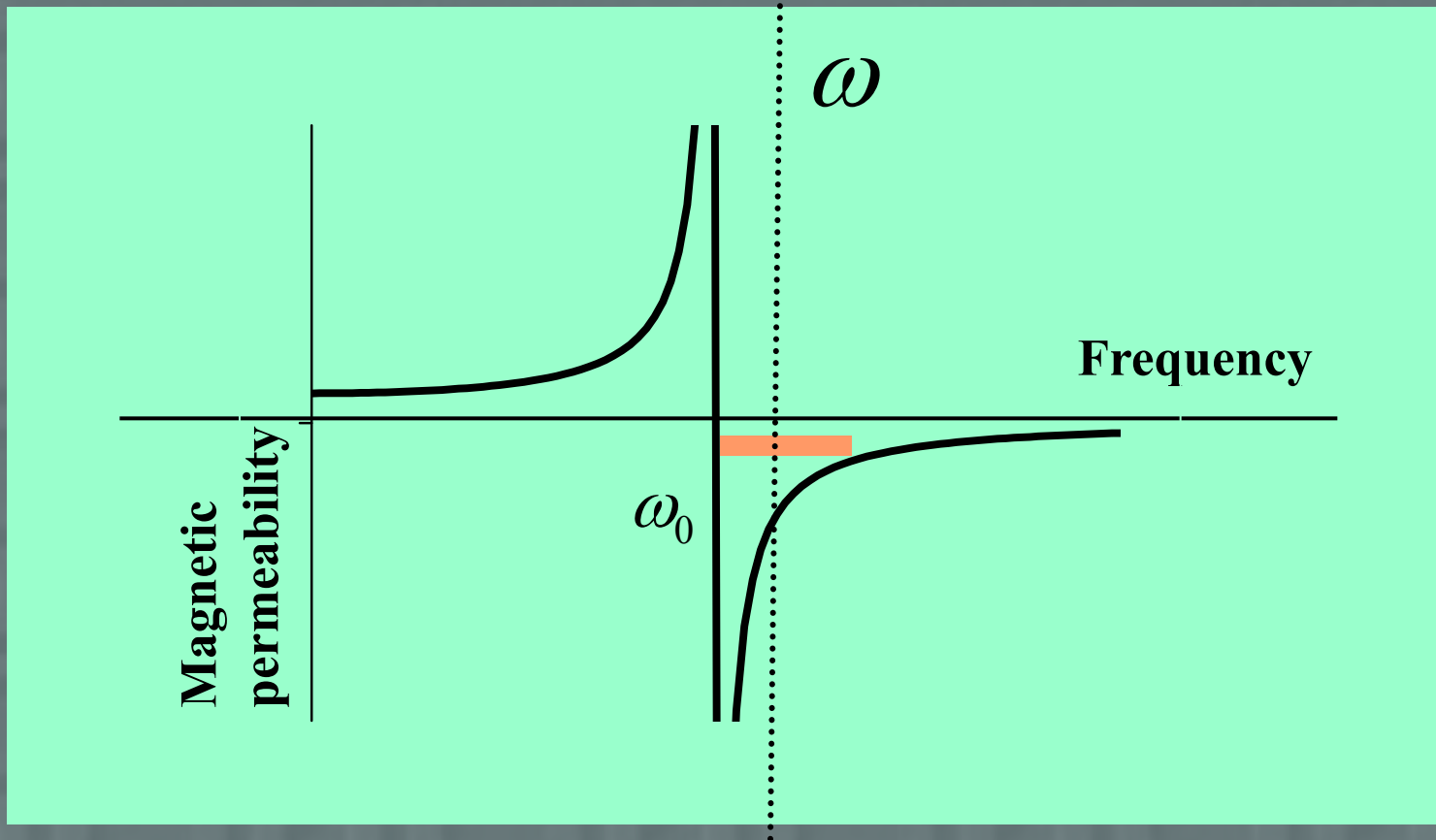
Zharov et al., PRL **91**, 037401 (2003)

$$\vec{P}^{(2)} \sim \sum_{q,r} \left[\bar{\chi}_{eee}^{(2)} \vec{E}_q \vec{E}_r + \bar{\chi}_{emm}^{(2)} \vec{H}_q \vec{H}_r + \bar{\chi}_{eme}^{(2)} \vec{H}_q \vec{E}_r + \bar{\chi}_{eem}^{(2)} \vec{E}_q \vec{H}_r \right]$$

$$\mu_0 \vec{M}^{(2)} \sim \sum_{q,r} \left[\bar{\chi}_{mmm}^{(2)} \vec{H}_q \vec{H}_r + \bar{\chi}_{mee}^{(2)} \vec{E}_q \vec{E}_r + \bar{\chi}_{mme}^{(2)} \vec{H}_q \vec{E}_r + \bar{\chi}_{mem}^{(2)} \vec{E}_q \vec{H}_r \right]$$

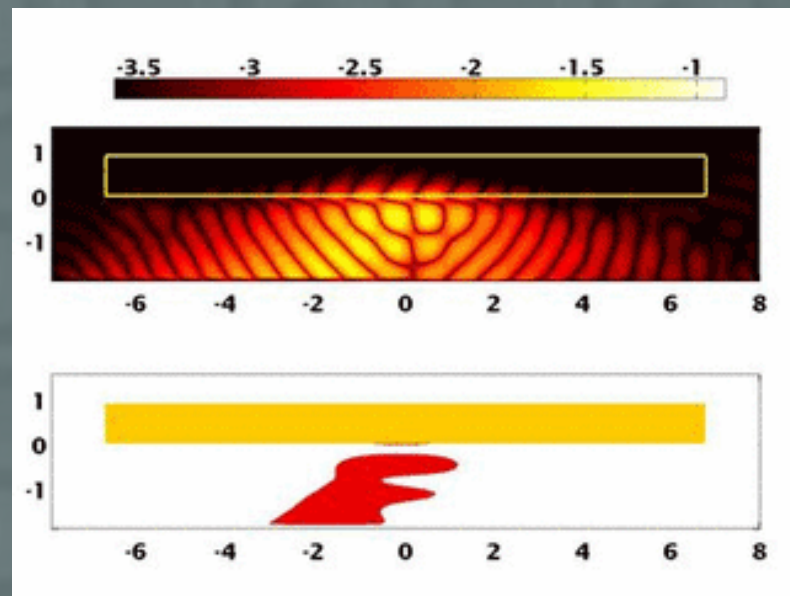
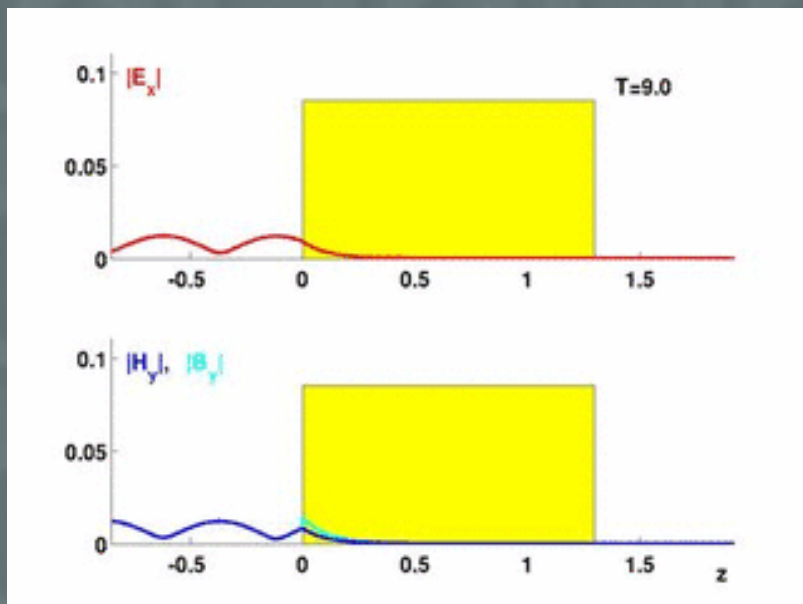
Two independent channels for control (enhancement) of nonlinearity or emission: electric and magnetic

Why nonlinear metamaterials



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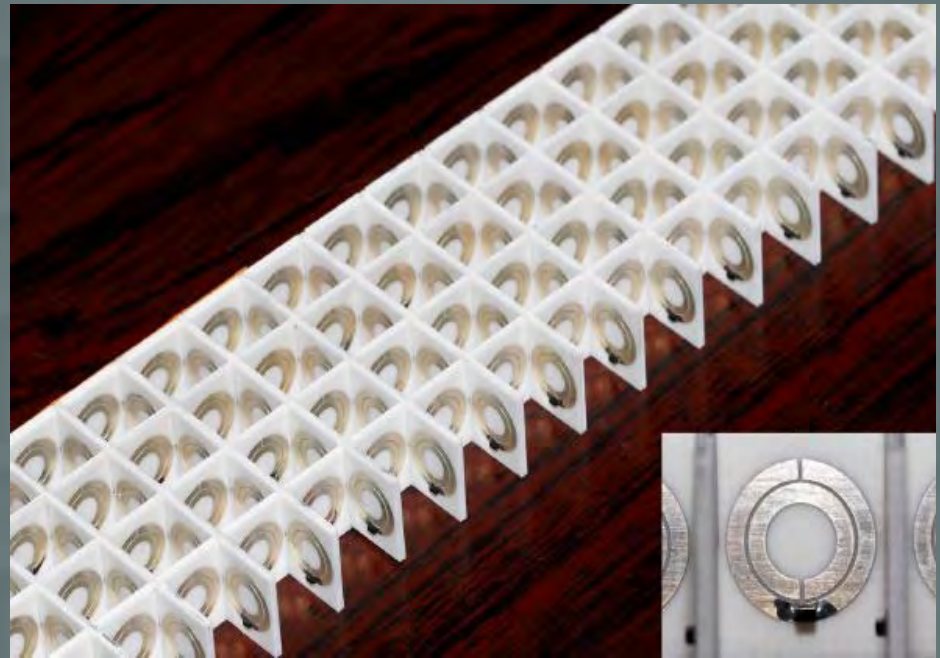
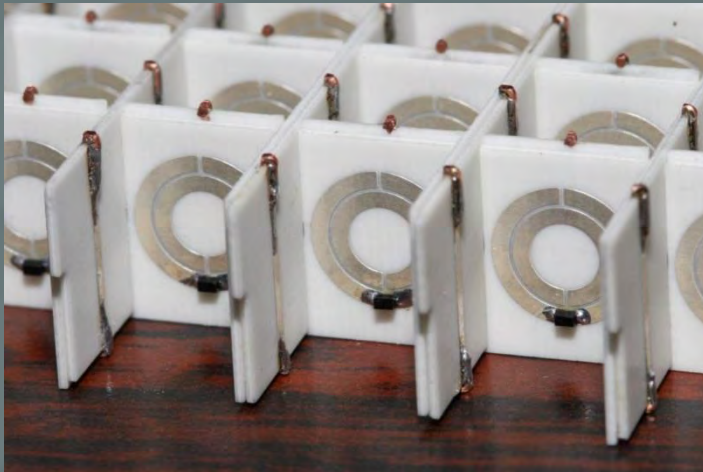
Nonlinearity-induced transparency



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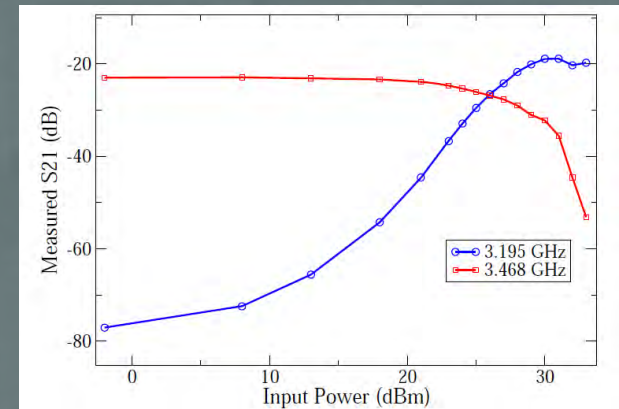
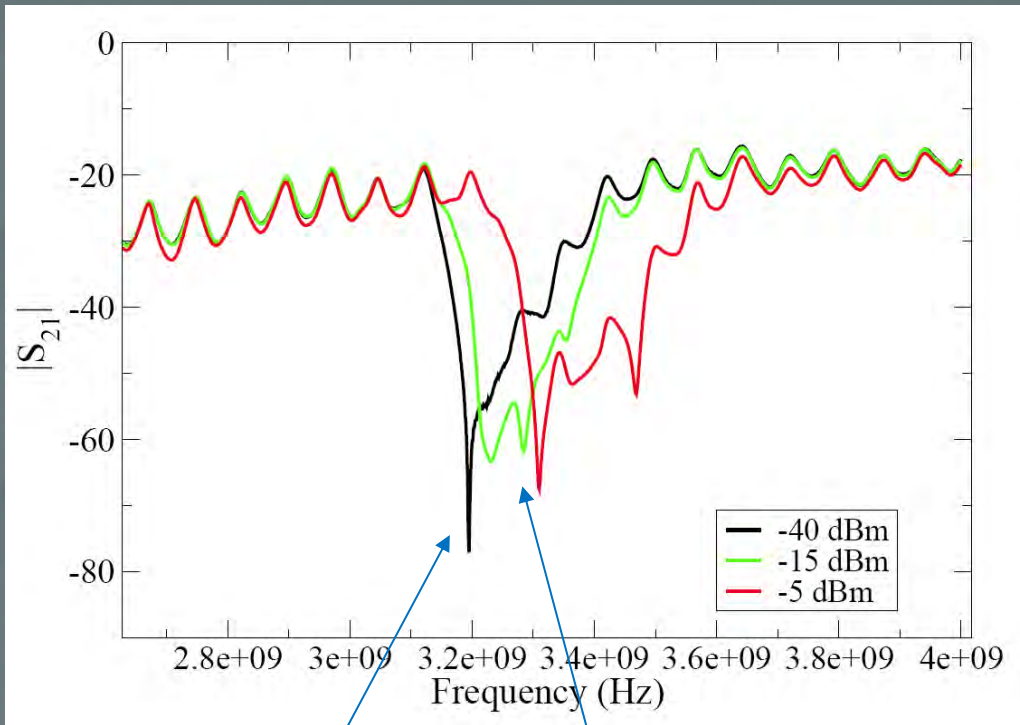
Nonlinear metamaterial for microwaves

- Nonlinear electronic components provide required response
- Second and third order nonlinear response
 - ◆ Resonance shift
 - ◆ Harmonic generation



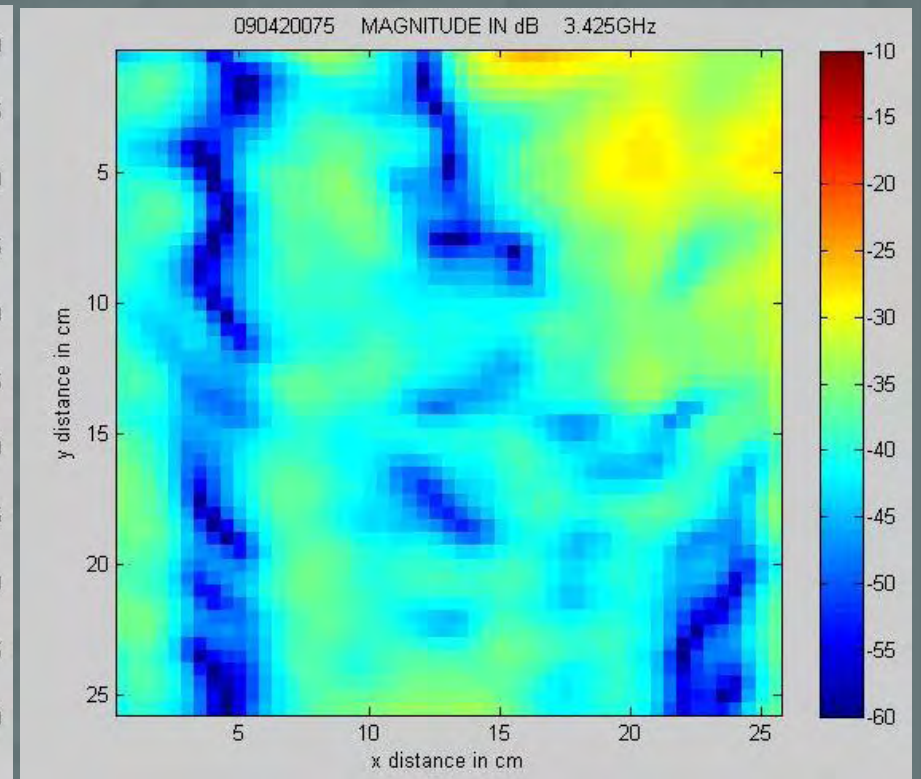
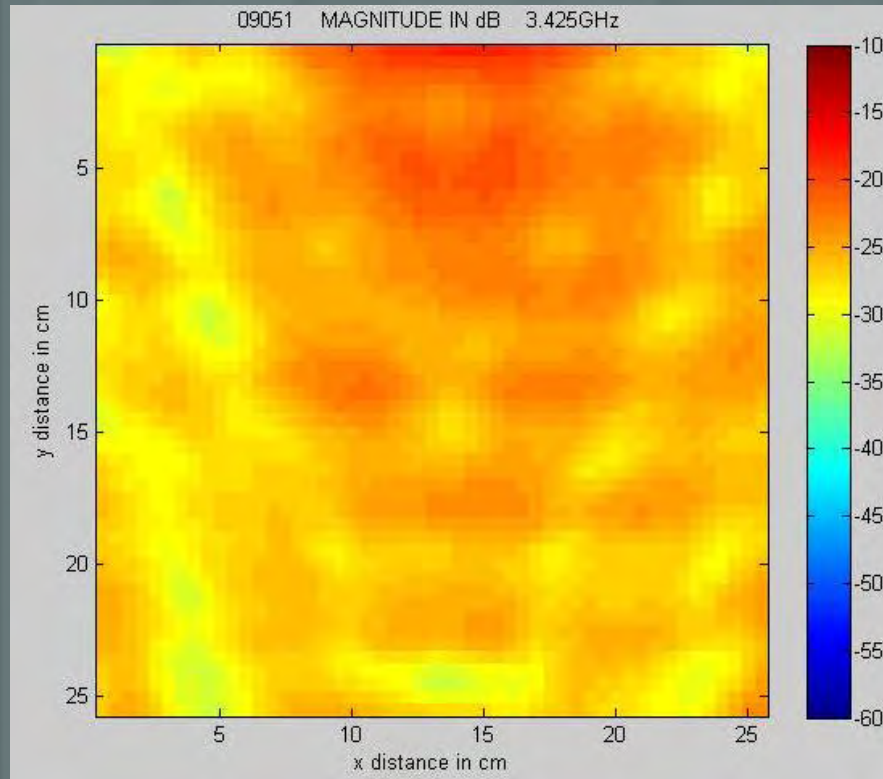
50 μm

Nonlinear magnetic metamaterials



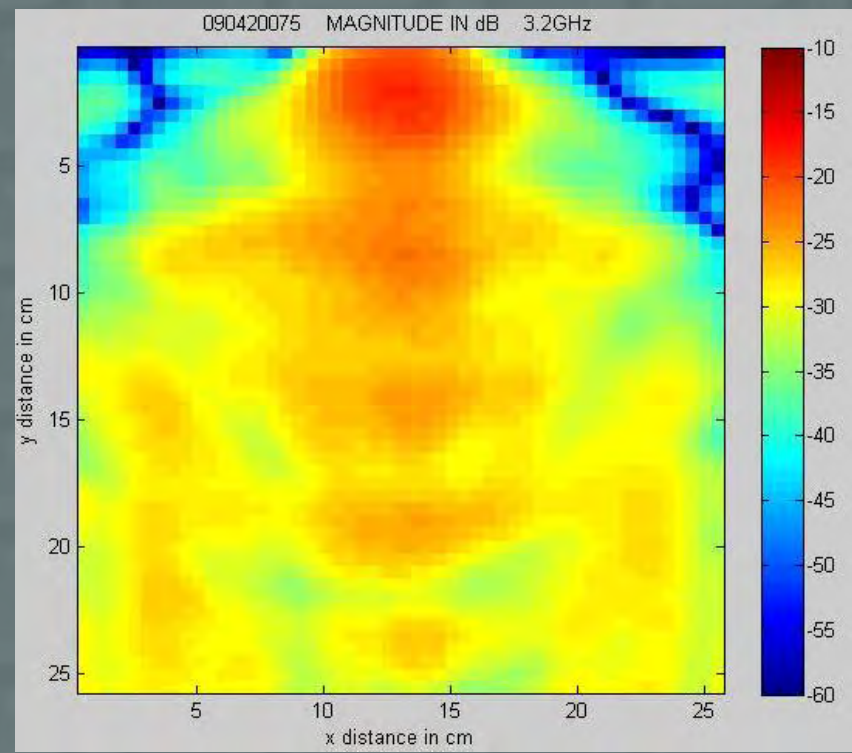
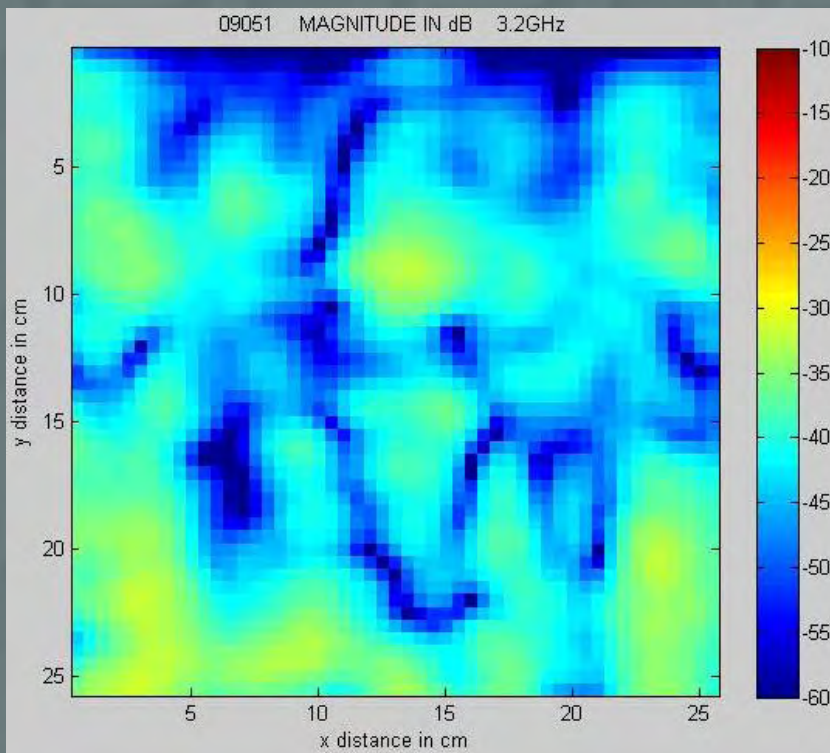
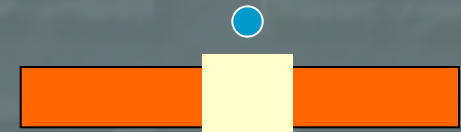
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Nonlinearity-suppressed transmission



50 μ m

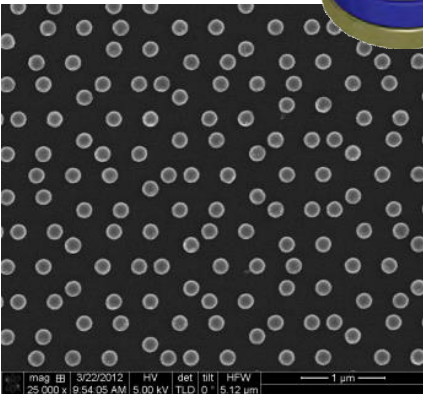
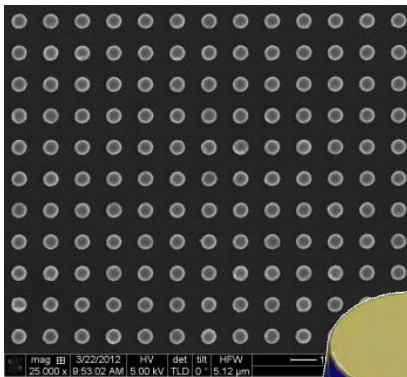
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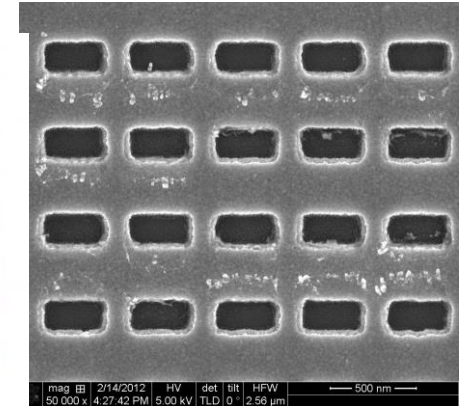
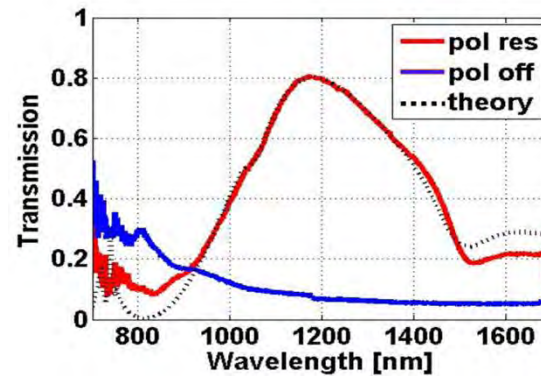
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Optical metamaterials in Canberra

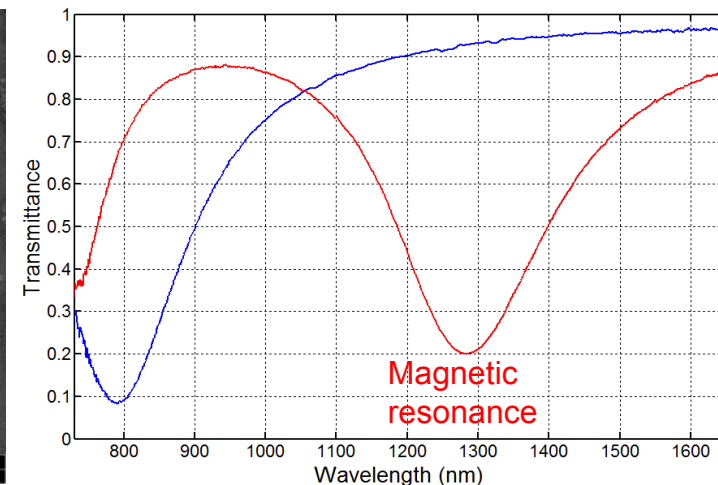
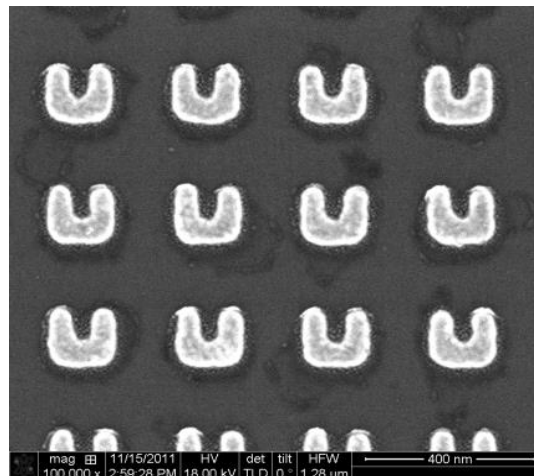
Regular and disordered lattices of meta-atoms



Fishnet metamaterials
Negative Index @ 1.45 μm



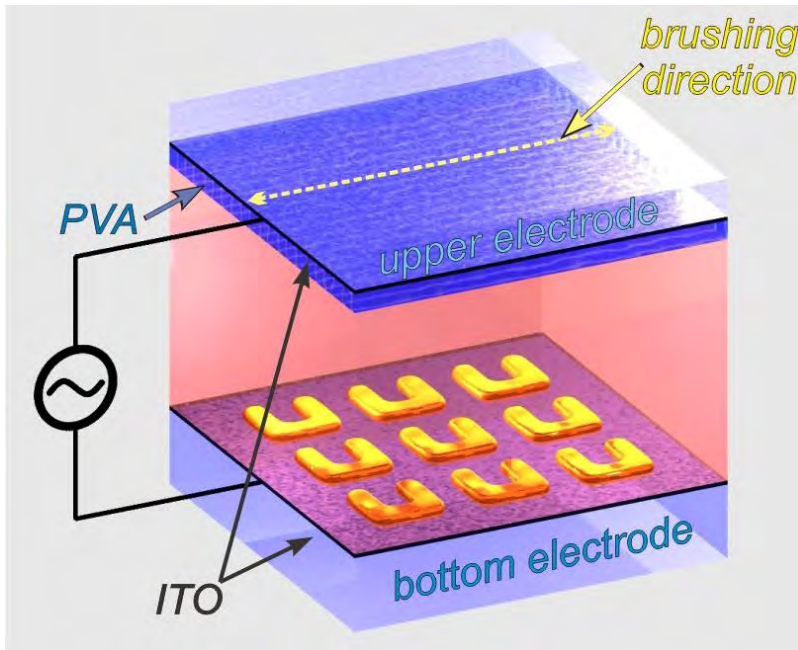
Magnetic Metamaterials, resonances @ 1.3 μm



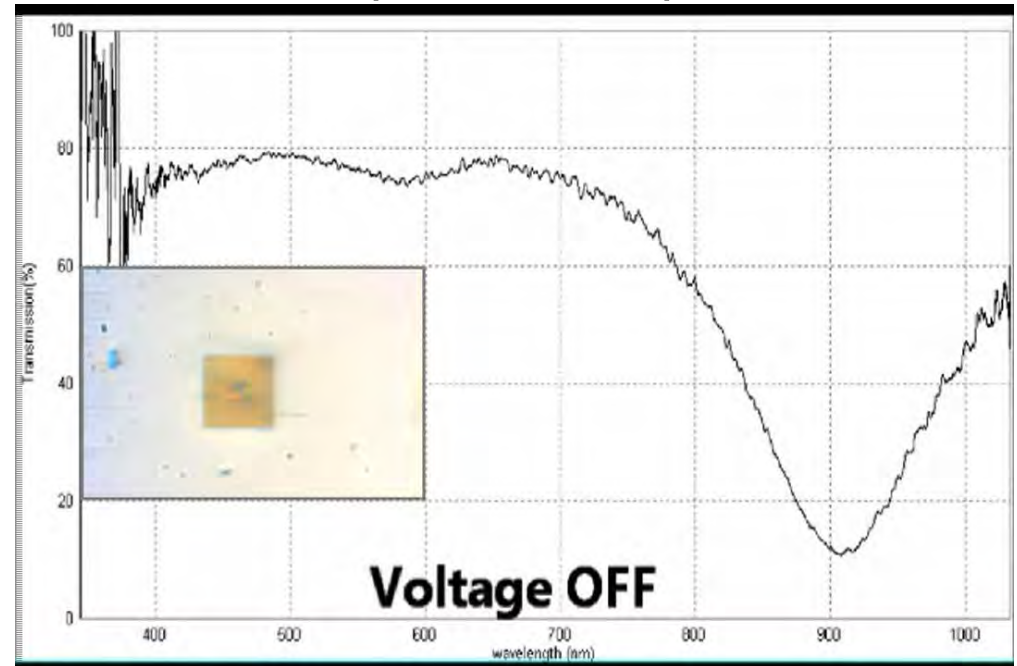
Liquid crystal tuning and switching

Electro-optical mode switching in SRR metamaterials:

Liquid-crystal cell

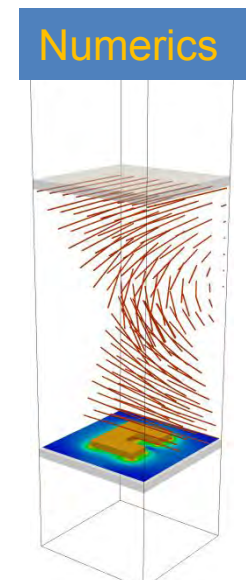
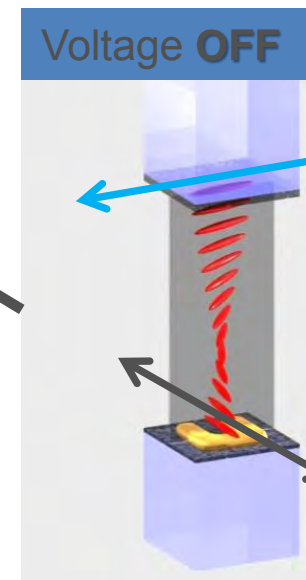
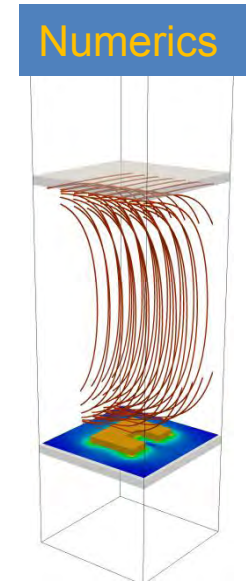
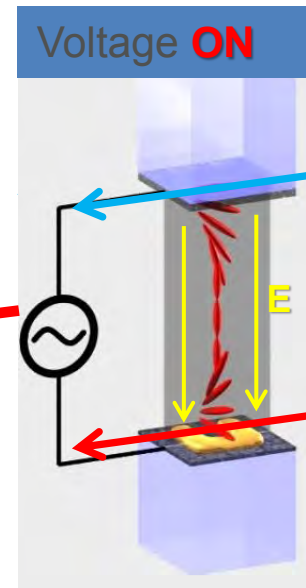
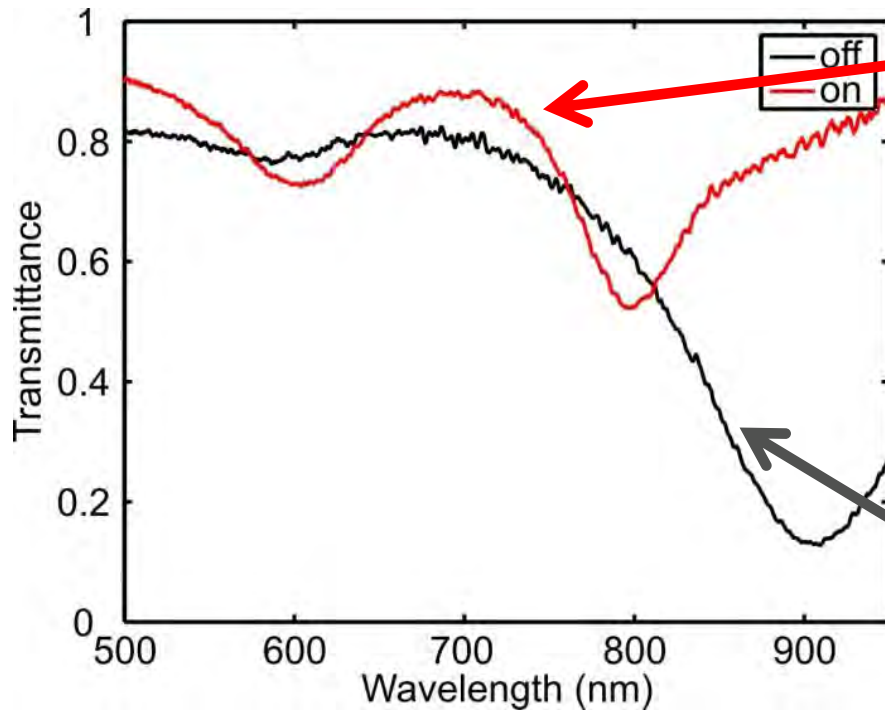


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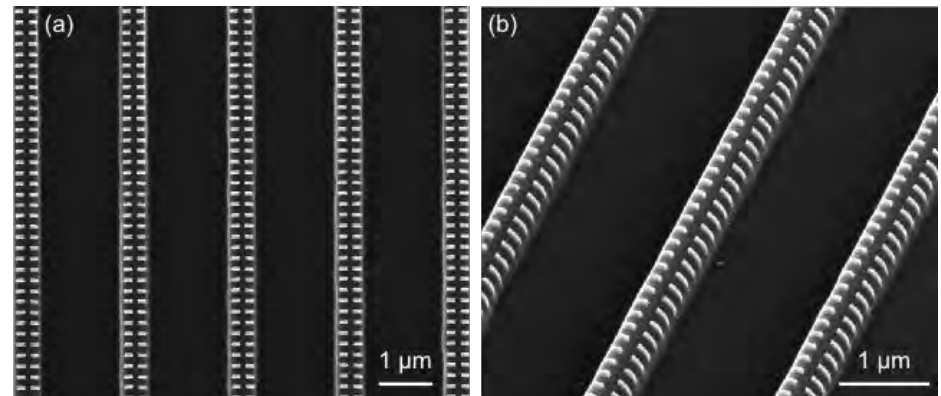
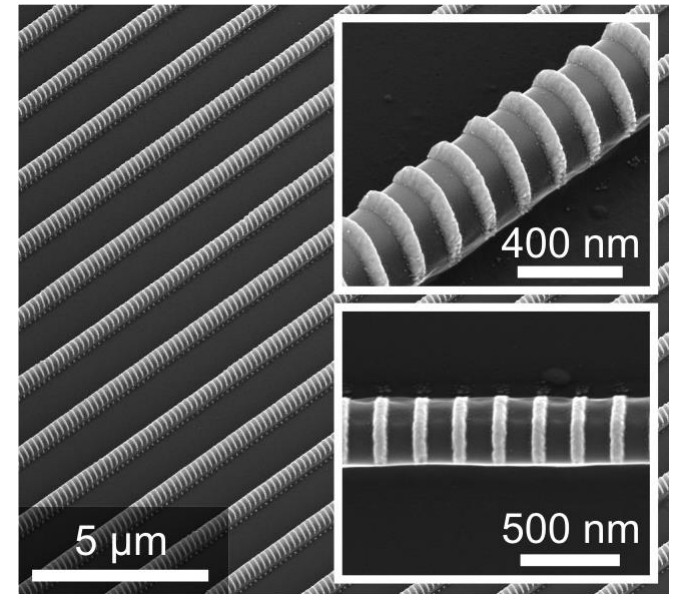
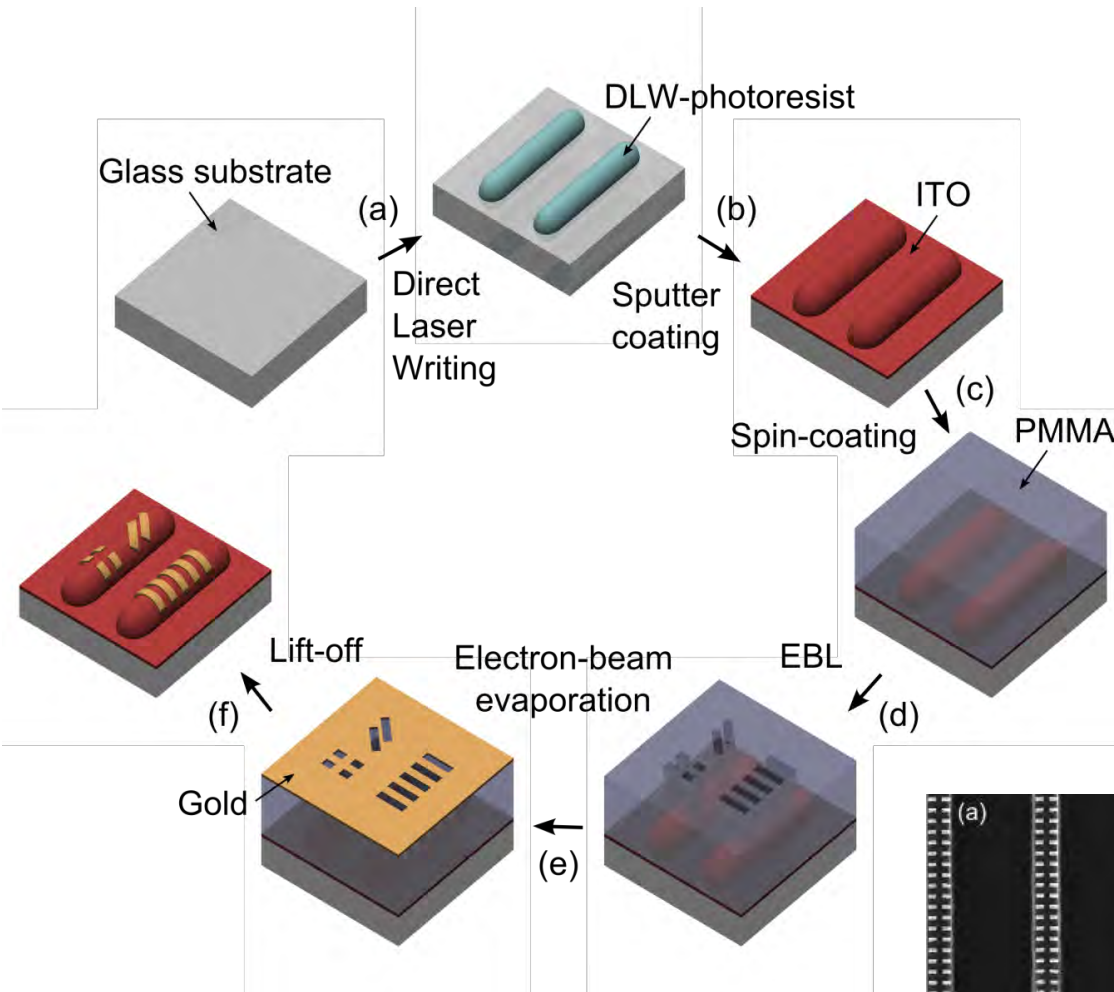


Functional metasurfaces

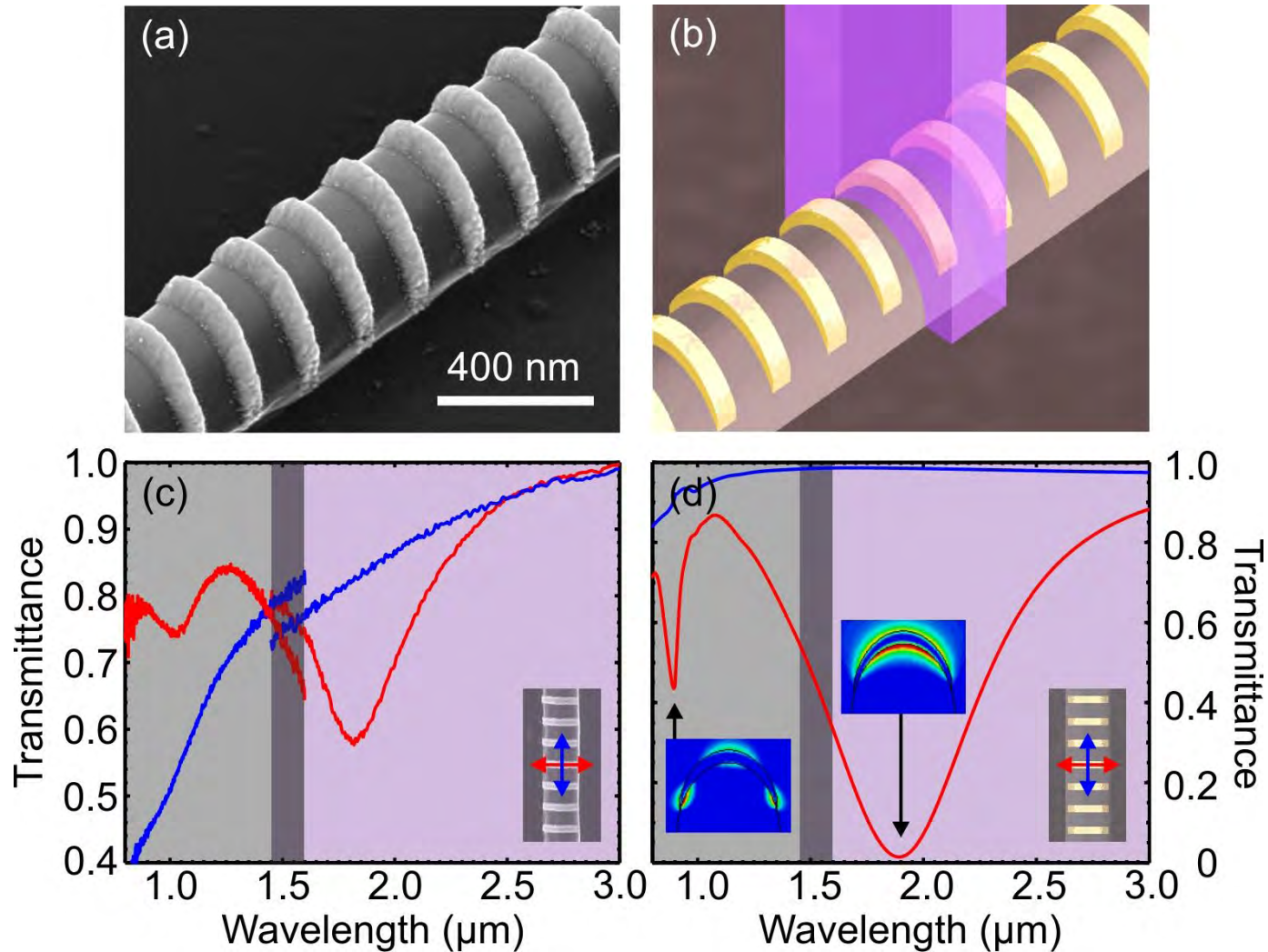
- Switching mechanism:



Towards metamaterial circuitry: Hybrid fabrication



Optical characterization: magnetic resonance



All-Dielectric Nanophotonics

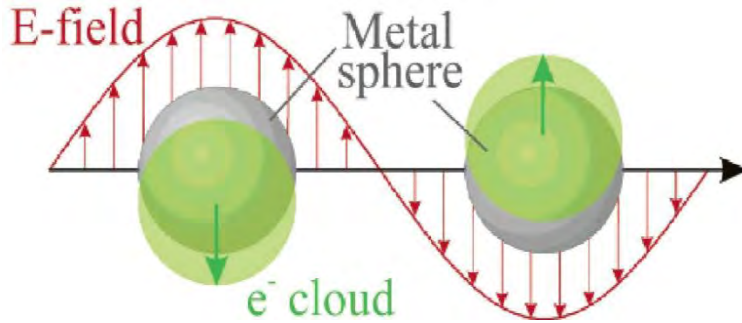


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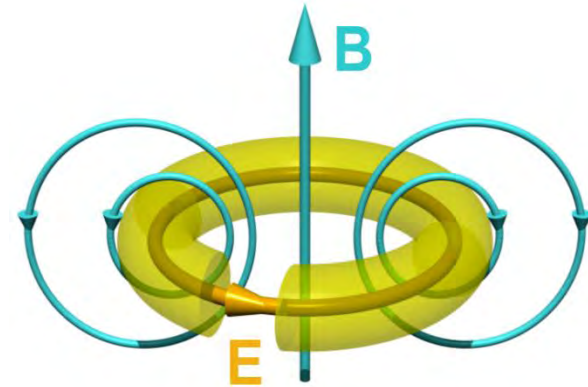
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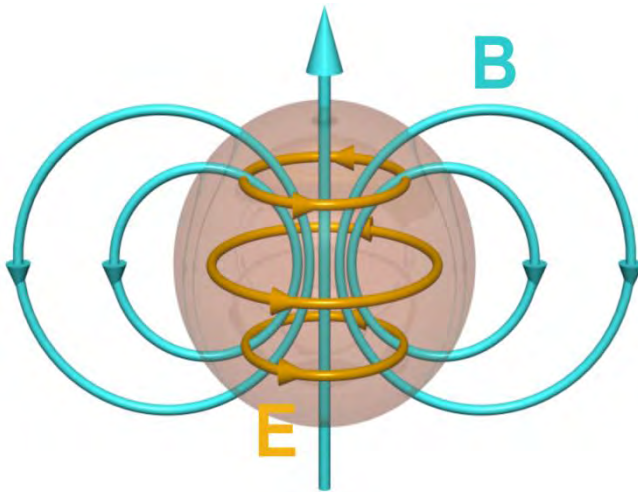
Electric and magnetic response of nanoparticles



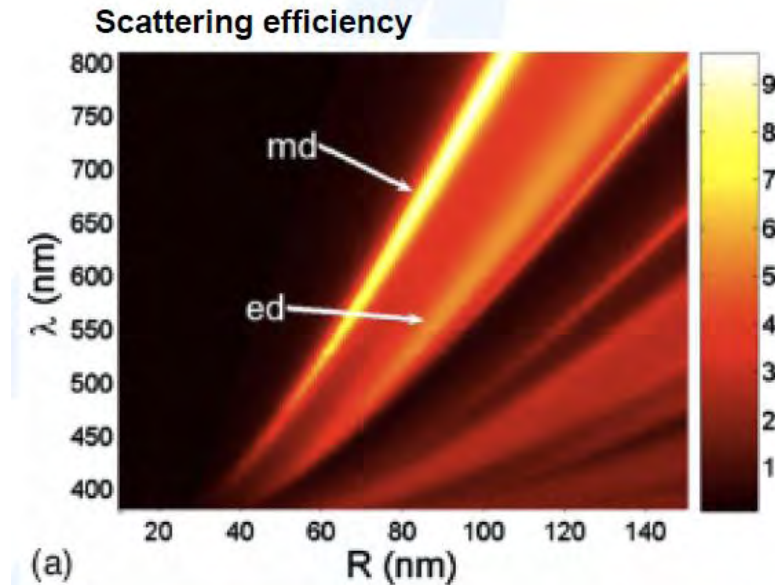
Metal nanoparticle with electric response



Metal split-ring with magnetic response

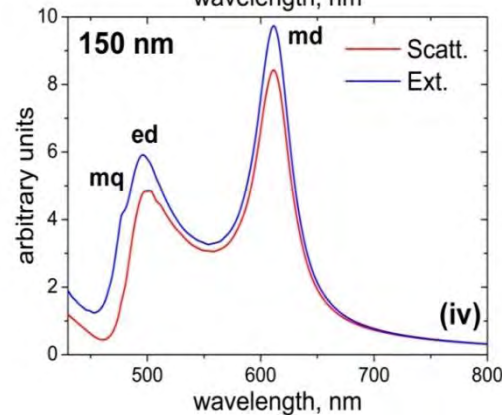
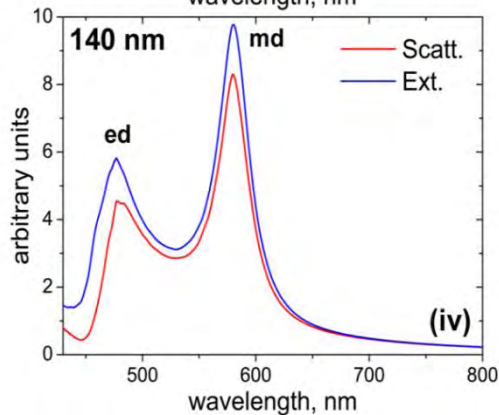
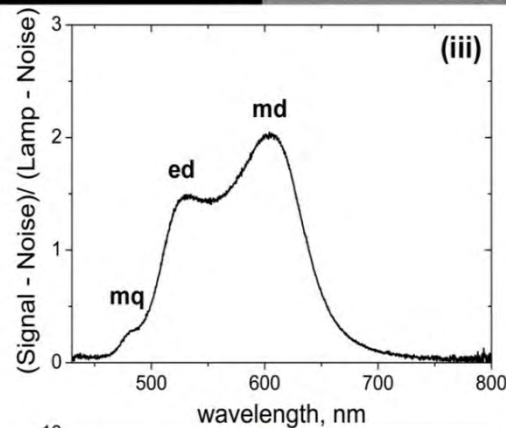
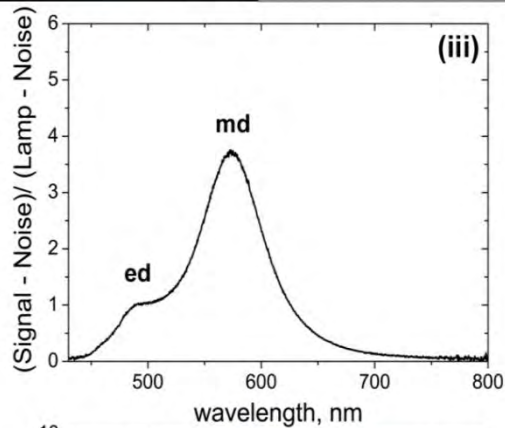
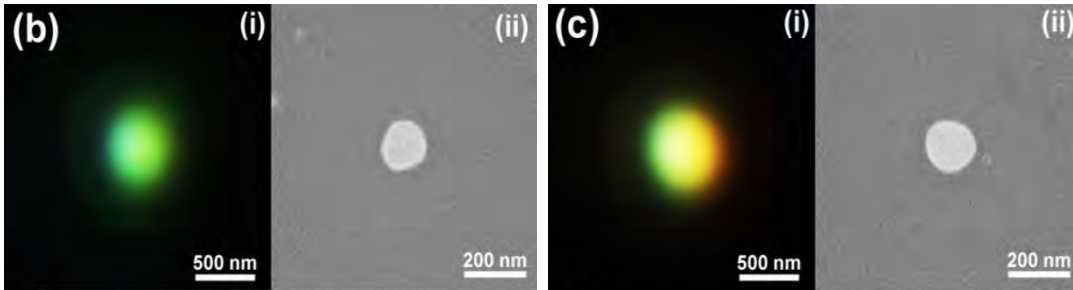


Dielectric nanoparticle with magnetic response

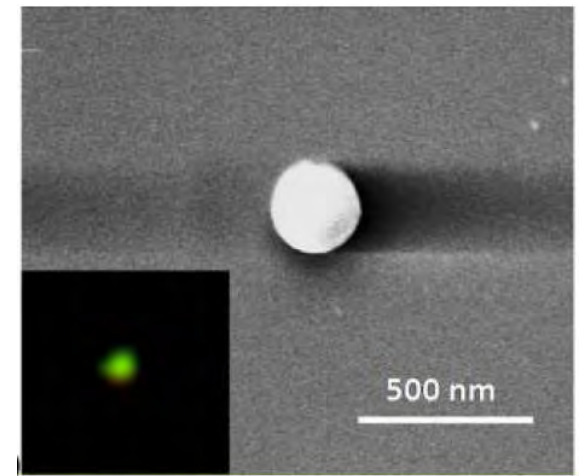
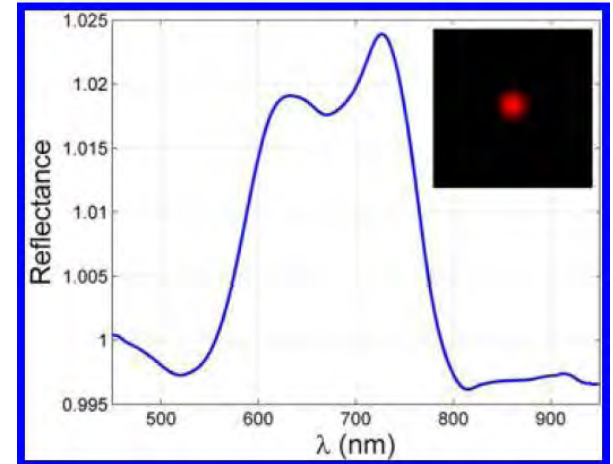


Experiment: Si nanoparticles

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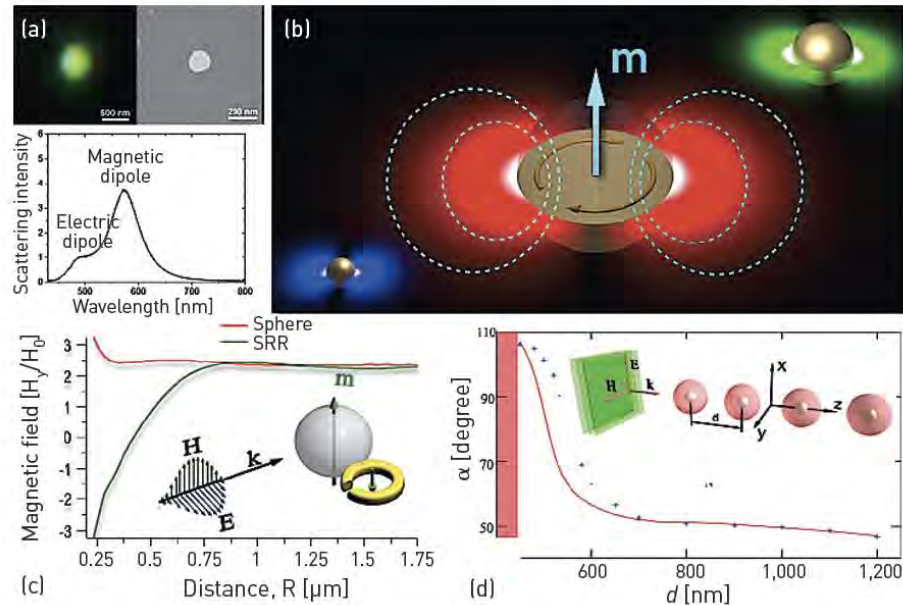


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Magnetic Light: Optical Magnetism of Dielectric Nanoparticles

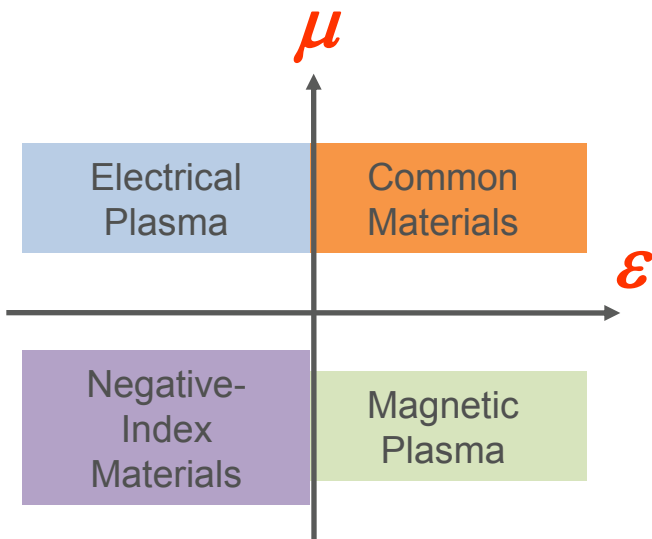
A split-ring resonator (SRR) is an inductive metallic ring with a gap that can support an oscillating current, giving rise to an optically induced magnetic moment. Unfortunately, metal intrinsic loss sets the limit for using SRRs at optical frequencies. But according to our work, spherical silicon nanoparticles can make an attractive alternative.

Dielectric nanoparticles exhibit strong magnetic resonances in the visible. Their excitation is similar to SRRs, but silicon nanoparticles have lower losses. Magnetic resonance originates from exciting an electromagnetic mode inside the nanoparticle

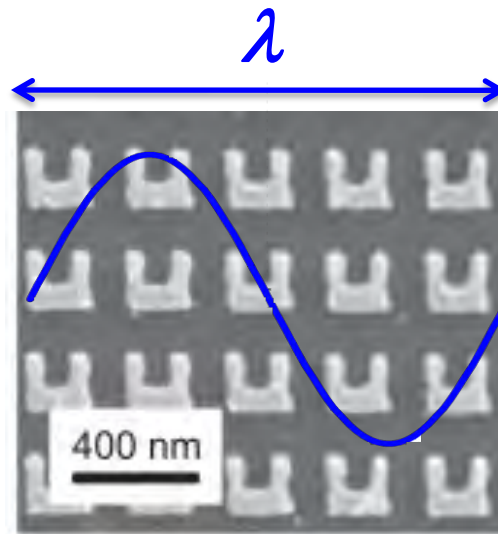


Opportunities with metamaterials

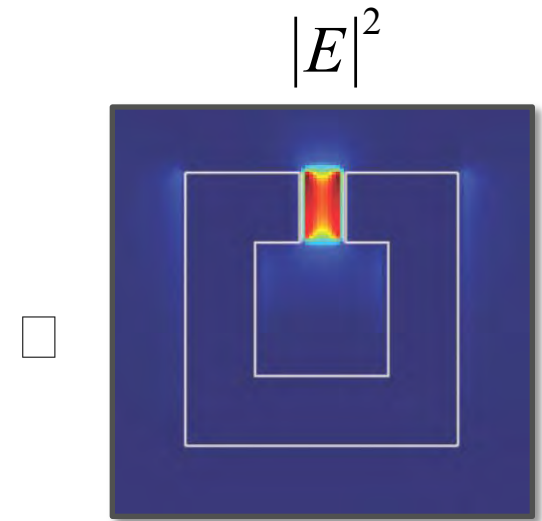
Dispersion engineering



Miniaturization



Strong Field Localization



Materials

Artificial Magnetism

Negative Index

Zero-index

Devices

Smaller

Thinner

Lightweight

Applications

Antennas

Sensors

Absorbers

- Novel approaches for controlling light with nanostructured matter--metamaterials
- Nonlinear effects in metamaterials
- Novel ideas for metamaterial integration
- New trends-- functional metadevices and all-dielectric nanophotonics

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From metamaterials to metadevices

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