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Analysis of Polarization Dynamics in Laser-Induced Optical Vortices for Advanced Beam Shaping Applications

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Abstract: The study of optical vortices and their polarization dynamics has gained significant attention due to their application in advanced optical technologies. Optical vortices, characterized by their unique polarization states, are generated through the manipulation of light's orbital angular momentum (OAM). This research explores the generation and manipulation of optical vortices using novel techniques, such as plasmonic metafibers and mode conversion, to create pulsed polarized vortex beams (PVB). These beams exhibit advanced characteristics that enhance laser processing, surface excitation, and high-speed communication systems. The study aims to understand the effects of polarization dynamics on vortex formation and to develop efficient methods for controlling these dynamics. The findings demonstrate how variations in spatiotemporal properties, such as the offset of splicing and the period of metafibers, influence the performance of pulsed PVB. This research opens new avenues for designing and controlling laser systems with specialized beam properties, contributing to fields like optical communications, medical imaging, and materials processing.

Keywords: Optical Vortices, Polarization Dynamics, Laser Systems

1. Introduction

The study of complex optical phenomena such as optical hot tubs, which is characterized by the existence of control -gazed unconventional polarization, has attracted attention due to the rapid growth of laser technology and optical communication. Optical Vortis is a new method of creating new optical beams with special properties, increasing their ability to use in state of you fields including scientific imaging, laser therapy and high speed communication [1].

Depending on the complex interaction between electrical and magnetic fields, the dynamics of polarization in laser inspired optical swirling are important for the development of refined beams, which use polarized light to manipulate light waves and increase information transmission. The phenomenon allows researchers to create special optical beams with a wide range of industrial and scientific applications. [2]

The Importance of research

The importance of this study comes from

1. Developing optical communication technologies: This area helps create data transmission technologies that are more effective, particularly in sophisticated communication systems.
2. Enhancing optical imaging methods: Advanced imaging, including astronomical and medical imaging, uses optical vortices.

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3. Regulating optical power distribution: The form and movement of the optical beam can be carefully regulated by examining polarization dynamics..
4. Applications in optical microscopy and particle manipulation: Polarized light is used to move tiny particles, opening new horizons in the study of nanomaterials.

The Objectives of research

1. Examine how polarization affects optical vortex activity and investigate ways to alter its characteristics for different uses.
2. Enhancing optical beam designs to increase their efficiency in laser and optical communications systems.
3. Creating new applications, like image processing and optical encryption, that depend on exact control of polarization dynamics.
4. Investigating cutting-edge physical phenomena to comprehend how polarized light interacts with different materials in order to aid in the creation of future technologies.

Literature review

In the scientific literature, the dynamics of optical vortices and polarization have been thoroughly examined. In order to gain a better understanding of the polarimetric features of light vortices, prior research has concentrated on their generation and interaction with various media..

1. Filippo Cardano, Ebrahim Karimi, Lorenzo Marrucci, Corrado de Lisio, Enrico Santamato worked on Generation and Dynamics of Optical Beams with Polarization Singularities (2013).
2. This study aims to present a method for generating optical beams with polarization singularities via a partial conversion from rotational angular momentum to orbital momentum using liquid crystal cells. It also explores the resulting polarization patterns and their effect on beam propagation in air [3].
3. An investigation by Jialong Cui, Chen Qing, Lishuang Feng, and Dengke Zhang focused on using metasurfaces to generate optical vortex beams by taking advantage of the combined dynamic and geometric phases (2024).

In order to provide sophisticated control over light polarization, this work explores the use of metasurfaces to create optical vortices by utilizing the combined dynamic and geometric phases. The connection between the topological charge of the generated vortices and the structural properties of metasurfaces is also covered [4].

4. Yana V. Izdebskaya, Vladlen G. Shvedov, and Tatyana A. Fadeyeva researched on optical vortices and spatially engineered polarization states in uniaxial crystals (2010).

This work examines the size of spatial polarization states using optical vertebral and unilateral crystals. When the beam is discussed in relation to the crystal salmon and the phase structure of the optical beam between polarization, the result of fracture cylindrical symmetry is discussed [5].

The theoretical aspect of research

A physical phenomena known as "polarization of light" refers to the direction in which the electric field in a light wave oscillates. Electromagnetic waves in ordinary light vibrate randomly in all directions because it is unpolarized. However, there are a number of methods for turning light into polarized light..

Types of Polarization

1. Linear Polarization: In this type, light waves vibrate in only one plane. This can be achieved using polarizing filters such as polarized sunglasses.
2. Circular Polarization: This occurs when the electric field of light moves in a spiral pattern as it travels. This polarization is used in some imaging and communications applications.
3. Elliptical Polarization: This is similar to circular polarization but more complex, as the pattern of oscillation is elliptical rather than perfectly circular [6].

How to Achieve Polarization?

1. Reflection: When light reflects off a non-metallic surface such as water or glass, some of it becomes polarized.
2. Double refraction: Some materials, such as calcite or quartz, change the polarization of light as it passes through them.
3. Polarizing filters: Such as Polaroid filters, which allow only certain rays to pass through and block others.

Optical vortices operate on the principle of the orbital angular moment of light (OAM), an optical property that can be controlled to form vortex light waves with unique patterns.

1. Basic Concept :Ordinary light travels as linear waves, but it can be given an orbital angular moment through advanced optical techniques, such as the use of specific optical elements or wavefront modification. [6]
2. Generating Optical Vortices :Optical vortices are created using:
 - Phase plates: Optical elements that change the phase of the light wave to create a spiral pattern.
 - Special filters (such as helical phase filters): These give the light an orbital angular moment, causing it to take on a spiral shape.
 - Helical lasers: Some laser sources can generate these patterns directly.
3. Movement dynamics: The way light travels through space or different media, when it comes into this soaked pattern. This light can be used in scientific applications to change the molecular structure or transport information, making it useful in optical communication.
4. The basic properties contain deep and bright rings inside the beam and travel in a spiral pattern around their spread axis. Can be administered for specific use including sophisticated imaging or material processing.

One characteristic of electromagnetic waves that characterizes the direction of the electric field's oscillation is polarization. The interplay between the light's orbital angular moment (OAM) and wave phase can cause complicated changes in this attribute when a laser is used to create a light vortex [4] [7]. When an optical vortex is created, this happens. An orbital angular moment (OAM) in the light could cause the polarization pattern to vary uniformly throughout the beam cross-section.

Methods for Using Lasers to Create Optical Vortices There are several ways to create optical vortices, including

1. Helical phase plates: These components produce a vortex pattern by changing the phase in a helical fashion.
2. Special phase filters: To produce the orbital angular moment, these filters modify the light's phase in a particular way.
3. Phase-modulated lasers: Helically polarized beams can be produced by lasers that are directly tuned [6].

Analyzing Polarization Dynamics in Optical Vortices

Interactions within the optical medium can alter the polarization dynamics of an optical vortex once it has been formed.

Changes in the direction of polarization during propagation are one example of these dynamics. Distinguishing between various polarization components, including elliptical and circular polarization.

Changes in light polarization depending on how the vortex interacts with various materials [8]

Common Analysis Methods: Polarization dynamics are analyzed using tools such as:

- Polarimetry, which allows the study of how the polarization of light changes during propagation.
- Waveform phase analysis techniques, which demonstrate the effect of the vortex on the polarization distribution.
- Numerical simulations using mathematical models such as Maxwell's equations to analyze the evolution of polarization.

Applications in Advanced Beam forming

Because polarization dynamics affect light propagation, these properties can be exploited in the development of beam forming technologies, such as:

1. Advanced Optical Communications: Where vortex polarization is used to transmit encrypted information.
2. Super-resolution imaging: Improving optical resolution using complex polarization patterns.
3. Optical manipulation: Using light patterns to control tiny particles in medical and industrial applications.
4. Optical quantum computing: Exploiting vortex polarization dynamics to encode and process data in unconventional ways [9].

Advanced beams in optics and lasers: refer to light beams whose properties are modified in advanced ways to meet the needs of specific applications. These modifications can include polarization, phase, intensity, or even the orbital angular moment (OAM). The main features of advanced beams are:

1. Controlled Polarization

Some advanced beams have dynamically changing polarization, allowing them to be used in applications requiring high control over directivity and propagation. [3]

2. Optical Vortices

Optical vortices (such as those with OAM) are used to shape complex light waves, which have applications in advanced communications and materials processing.

3. Ultra short-pulse lasers

These beams are characterized by their very short light pulses, used in medical applications, super-imaging, and high-precision materials processing. [6]

4. Multi wavelength beams

light beams contain multiple different wavelengths, enabling their use in spectroscopic and multi-layer imaging applications.

5. Beams with structure Incorporate beams used in optical manipulation and optical communications technologies that have a finely planned spatial distribution, such as helical or irregular beams [8].

Important uses include super-optical communications, which improves information delivery by utilizing optical encryption. Super-resolution imaging:

Aids in enhancing the clarity of images for use in research and medicine.- Quantum computing: Using advanced beams to process data more efficiently.

Industrial uses and materials control: like laser engraving with precision. [9] There are several real-world uses for analyzing the polarization dynamics of laser-induced optical vortices in contemporary optics and sophisticated technology. The following are the study's most crucial practical aspects:

1. Enhancing systems for optical communication The quantity of information that can be sent across optical channels can be increased by using polarized optical vortices to transfer data over optical fibers. Reducing optical interference: In optical systems,

- signal interference can be lessened by taking advantage of variable polarization. Improving communications security through the development of quantum communication systems: Polarized optical vortices are crucial for sending quantum-encrypted data.
2. Uses in metrology and high-resolution imaging Enhanced microscopy: High-resolution microscopes employ sophisticated beams with regulated polarization to enhance picture quality, making it possible to see finer details in solid materials and biological samples. Using various polarization responses, micro spectroscopy helps investigate the composition of materials and provides a more accurate assessment of the chemical and molecular makeup. - Remote Sensing Technologies: These vortices improve radar and aerial photography systems' performance so they can produce better images even under difficult circumstances [9].
 3. Optical Manipulation and Materials Processing-Microparticle Control: In both industrial and medicinal settings, polarized light is employed to transport minuscule molecules and atoms, as in molecular biology techniques involving live cell manipulation. The production of integrated circuits and electronic chips is aided by laser microengraving, which uses advanced beamforming to process materials precisely and efficiently. The advancement of 3D printing technologies allows for the optimization of the process to create more intricate and accurate structures by regulating the polarization of laser beams [10].
 4. Information processing and quantum computing are both -Optical Computing Systems: By using polarization dynamics, optical processing units for quantum computing can be developed, increasing computation speed and efficiency. Every -Optical Quantum Cryptography: This technique makes digital transactions safer by preventing hackers from accessing data in quantum systems. Optical artificial intelligence technologies: Systems that use artificial intelligence to process data can perform better thanks to polarized optical vortices [8].
 5. Applications in Medicine and Biology The application of polarized beams to biological tissues and cells for therapeutic objectives, such as promoting tissue growth or regulating cell activity, is known as laser cell therapy. More precise illness diagnosis is made possible by advanced medical imaging technologies, such as optical magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), which these beams help to improve the resolution of. The study of proteins and biomolecules helps improve comprehension of biological processes by analyzing polarization dynamics, which reveals molecular interactions within cells.
 6. Applications in Manufacturing and Engineering A. Enhancing Laser Cutting and Welding Procedures: Precision welding of materials using polarized beams improves industrial quality. Metals and composite materials can be cut more precisely by adjusting beam polarization, which regulates energy distribution. [1] B. Creation of Smart Materials: Research is being done on how different materials react to optical vortices in order to develop materials that react to light in novel ways, such changing color or shape in response to particular light patterns.

Electronic Circuit Manufacturing

- Polarized beams are used in laser engraving to create microcircuits on electronic chips, contributing to faster and more efficient device manufacturing.

7. Applications in Space Sciences and Astronomy

a. Improving Space Telescopes

- Advanced beams help correct optical distortions caused by the atmosphere, improving the quality of astronomical images.

b. Space Communications

- Optical vortices are used to transmit data between satellites and ground stations more efficiently.

c. Exoplanet Detection

- Deliberate polarization can be exploited to analyze light coming from stars and planets, contributing to the discovery of atmospheric compositions of distant planets [6].

8. Applications in Security and Defense

a. Optical Encryption Techniques

- Optical vortices can be used to transmit encrypted information using difficult-to-hack polarization patterns.

b. Advanced Identity Detection Devices

- Some facial and fingerprint recognition systems rely on polarization analysis techniques to improve recognition accuracy.

c. Lasers in Surveillance and Reconnaissance Systems

- Polarized beams are used in radar and laser imaging systems to detect hidden objects and analyze complex environments.

9. Applications in Energy and the Environment

a. Improving Solar Cell Efficiency

- Polarization dynamics analysis can help improve light absorption in solar panels, increasing energy production.

b. Detecting Environmental Pollutants

- Polarization techniques are used to analyze chemicals in air and water, helping monitor environmental pollution.

c. Smart Lighting Systems

- Polarized beams can improve lighting distribution in smart buildings to achieve more efficient energy consumption.

2. Materials and Methods

A unique type of structured light, pulsed polarized vortex beams are produced by spatiotemporally adjusting the light beam and are used in nonlinear optics for increasingly demanding applications including surface plasma excitation and ultrafast laser processing. Nevertheless, current methods for producing polarized vortex beams have two drawbacks: either restricted control over pulse performance or low compactness brought on by the need of large components. Here, high-performance pulsed polarized vortex beams are produced using an all-fiber technology that combines plasmonic metafibers with the mode conversion method. The offset splicing technique is used to partially convert the fundamental transverse mode (LP₀₁) to higher-order mode (LP₁₁), while plasmonic metafibers are used as saturable absorbers to generate Q-switched pulses with a microsecond duration. In the end, a polarized vortex beam laser with a repetition frequency of 116.0 kHz is produced at the telecom band. A comprehensive investigation is conducted into how the spatiotemporal properties of pulsed polarized vortex beams are affected by geometrical parameters such as the offset of splicing and the period of metafibers. In addition to providing information for the creation of various kinds of structured laser sources, our findings may open the door for the design, control, and production of all-fiber pulsed polarized vortex beams.

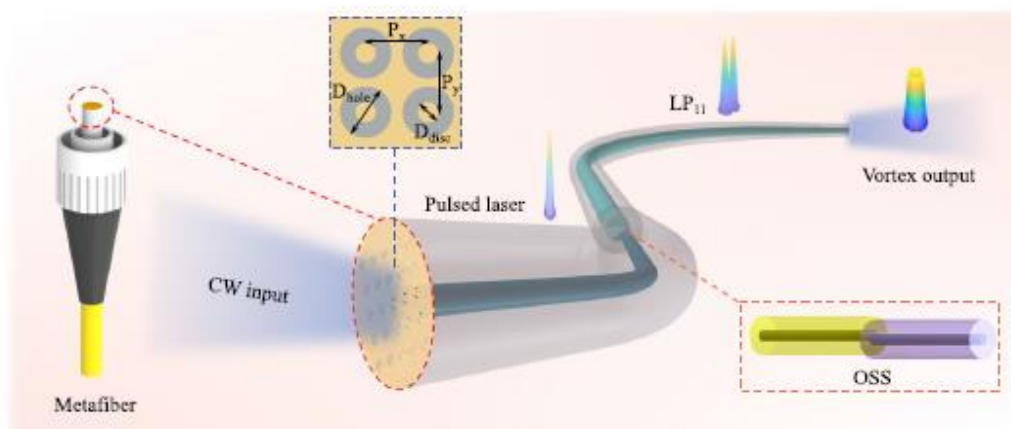


Figure 1. Configuration and working principle of the generation of pulsed polarized vortex beam.

3. Results and Discussion

Optical responses of metafibers

Plasmonic nanoy metasurface is integrated into the main area of SMFJ fibers to create a metaphyser, which depicted in FIG. This structure enables the connection of individual nanodisks and nano resonance, resulting in plasmonic mode hybrids that increase light mats -Interactions.

Four samples are manufactured with periods ranging from 825 nm to 900 nm, with each step of 25 nm, in order to study the optical responses of metafibers. Spectra of theoretical reflectance and distributions of electric fields are computed.

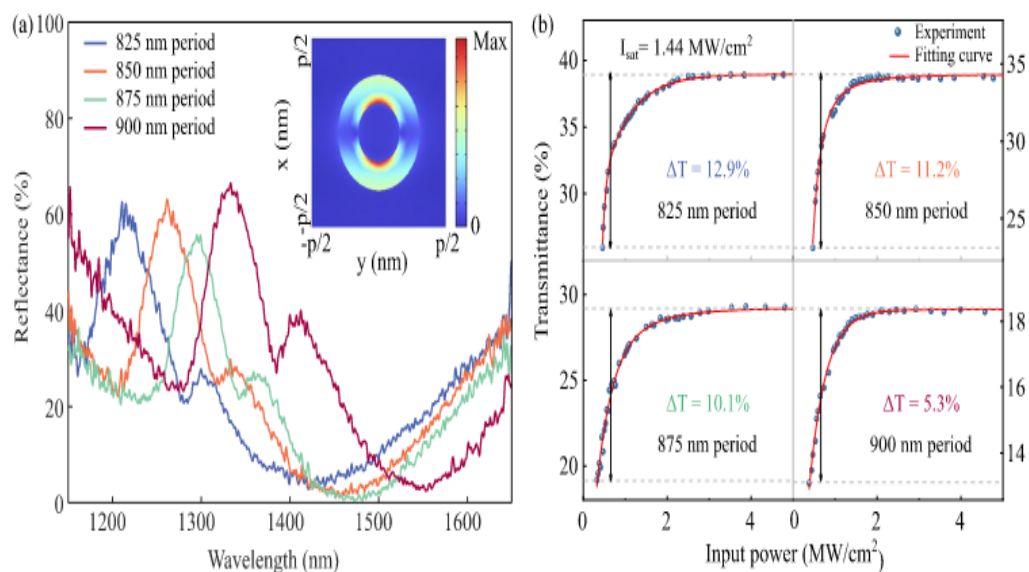


Figure 2. Optical linear and nonlinear evaluations of plasmonic metafibers over a 25 nm period range from 825 nm to 900 nm.

Which painted in figure 2 Compared to traditional saturated absorbers (SAS), the metaphiber shows a more modulation depth, which contributes to more effective heart rate modulation at low saturation intensity.

We analyze the heart rate characteristics of the Qi-Surplus lasers as a function of the metaphiber period. The results suggest that, for example, the period of metaphiber increases, reduces the most important heart rate parameters - heart rate, relapse rate, lateral heart rate profile, output effect and heart rate energy.

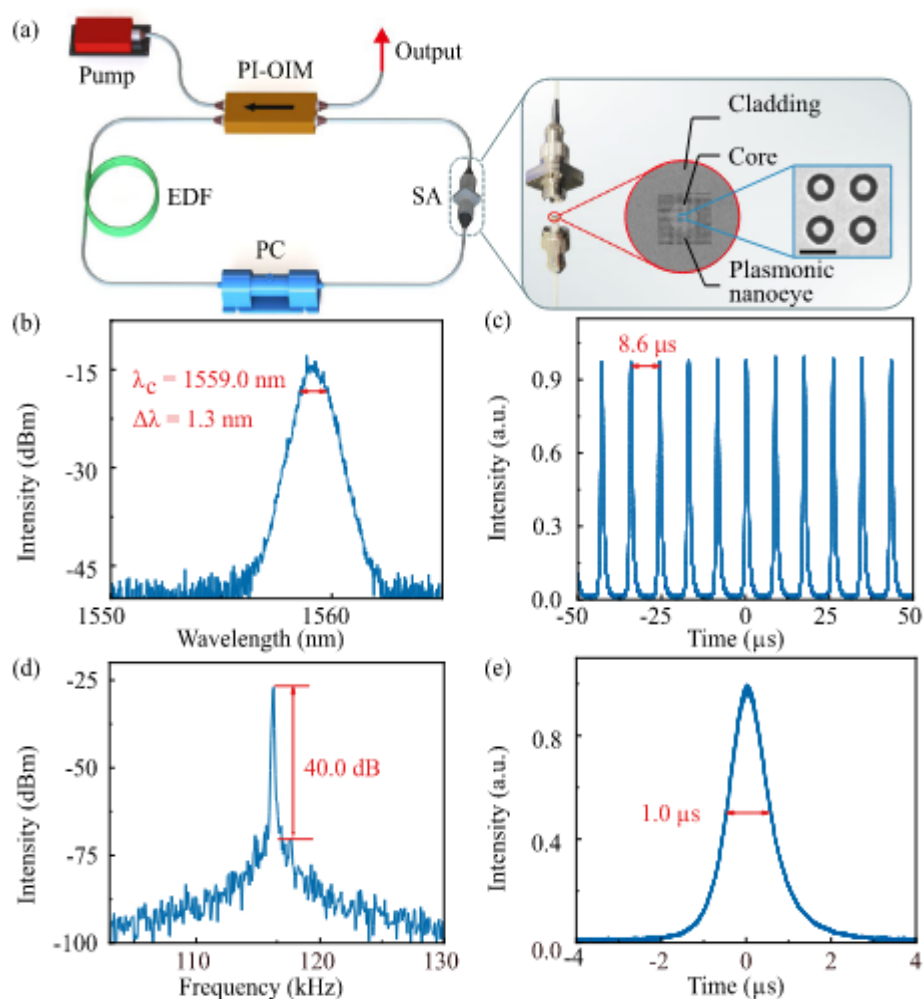


Figure 3. Output properties of the pulsed lasers.

Figure 3 shows the output properties of the pulsed lasers using the metafiber-satisfying absorption (SA) during a pump power of 190 MW. (A) A planned representation of the laser configuration is presented, and shows an optical image of inserted meta -up. The scale matches 825 nm. (B) The spectral profile of Q-Suit pulses is depicted, focused on a wavelength of 1559.0 Nm.

4. Conclusion

Finally, we have suggested and demonstrated a skilled all-fiber strategy to generate pulsed perfect vertebral rays (PVB), which integrates a modus-conversion mechanism with plasmonic meta-fibers. By taking advantage of the plasmonic properties of the metaphiber, the Q-surprised pulses were achieved successfully, giving a high demstration-saturated absorb with a maximum modulation depth of 12.9%. Microsecond-scal pulsed PVB, which worked with the relapse rate of 116.0 kHz, was partially generated by converting the basic mode to a high order mode through displacement-stinging structure (us) technology. In addition, by setting the meta -fiber period and splicing displacements, we established a method for quantitative control of spatiotMPorel properties of pvb pulsed. These results hold the next generation in the form of promising candidates for ultra-pulsed laser systems, which offer new roads for both basic research and practical applications in spatial beam size.

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