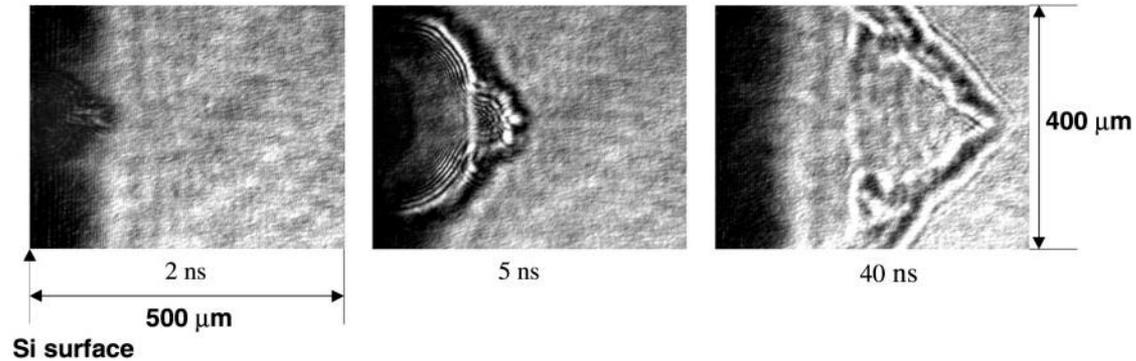




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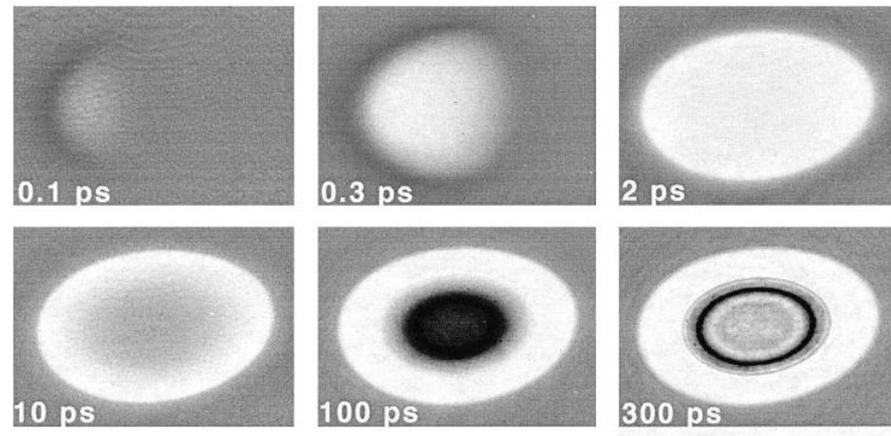
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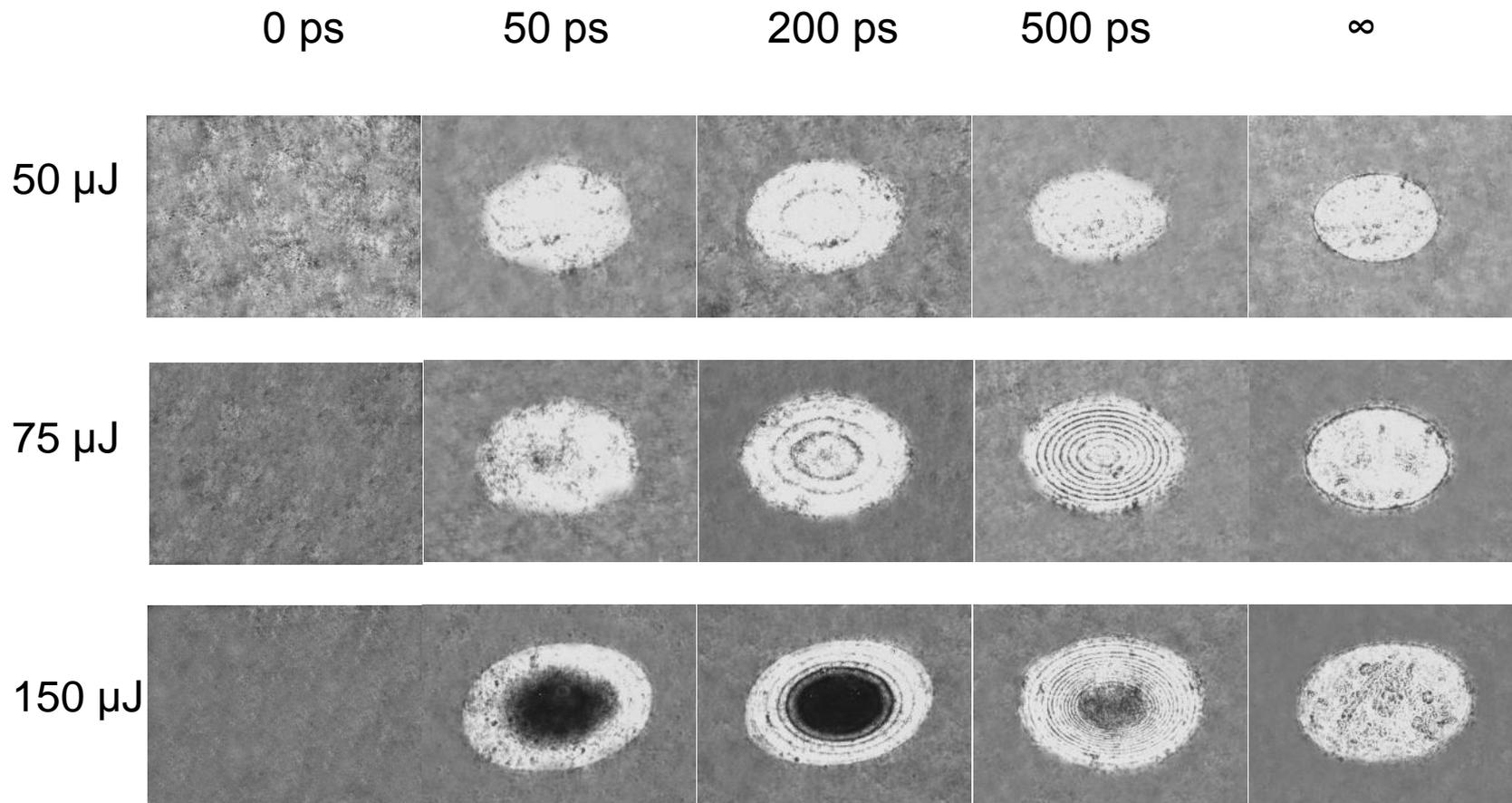
Antecedents:

- Shadowgraphy
- Time resolved microscopy applied below and slightly above the ablation threshold

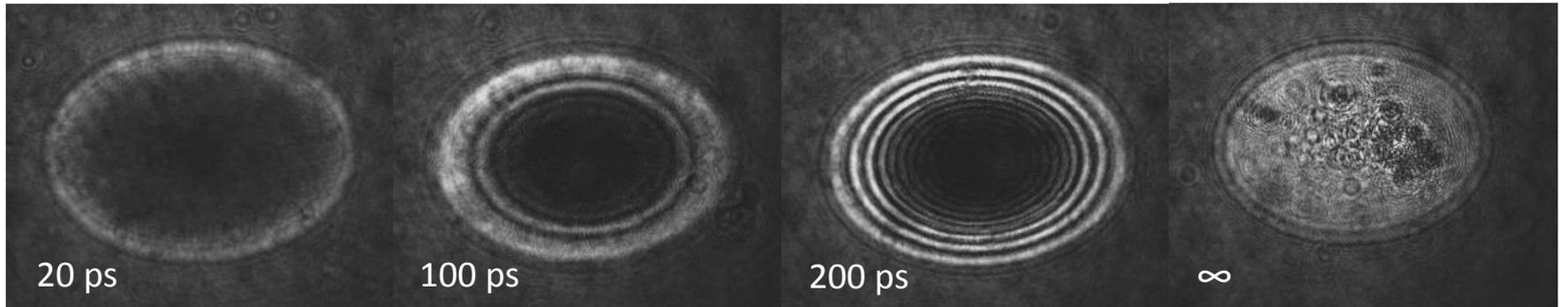
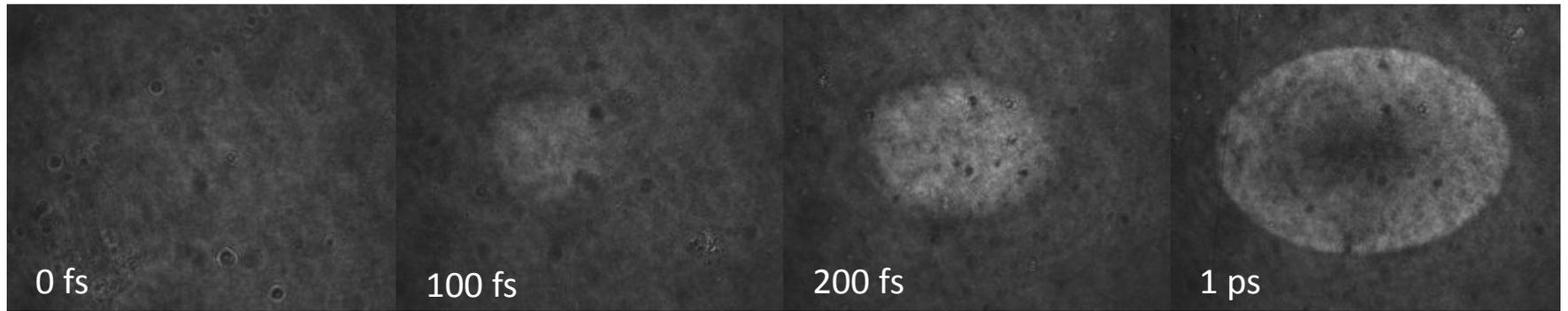


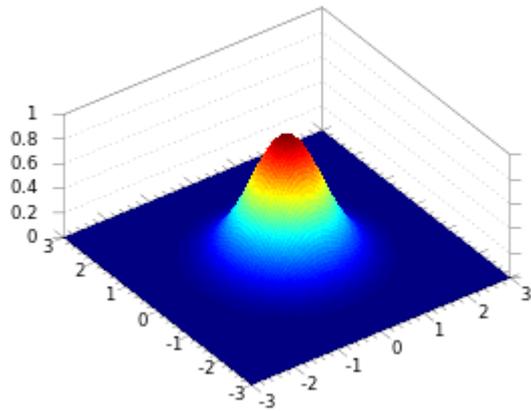
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Temporal evolution vs. Energy

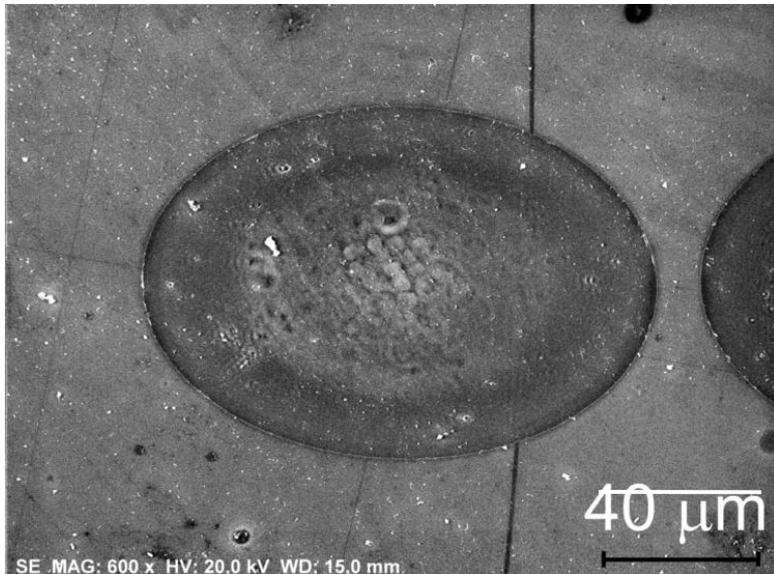


The earliest stages of fs laser-matter interaction



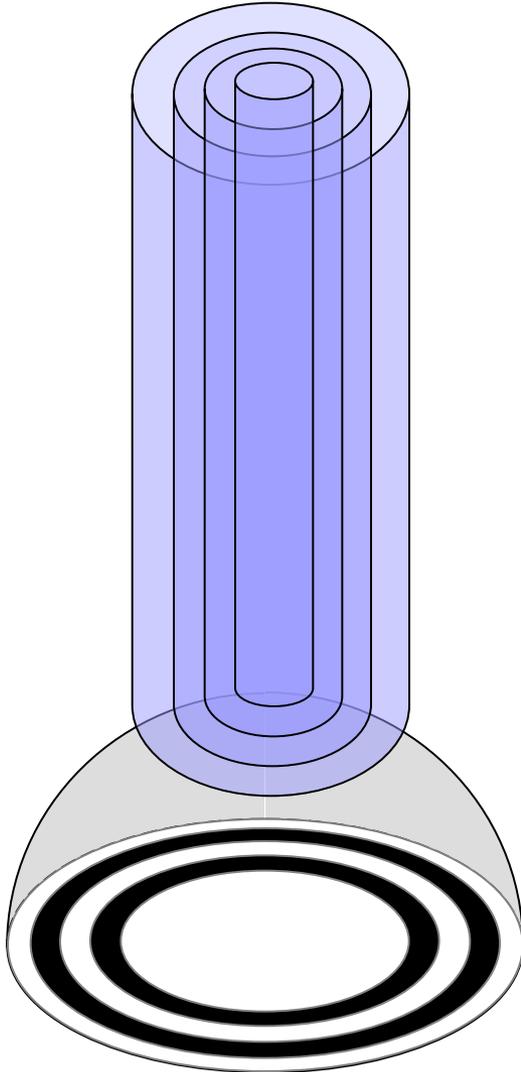


Gaussian profile:
Not all the irradiated target area
receives the same fluence

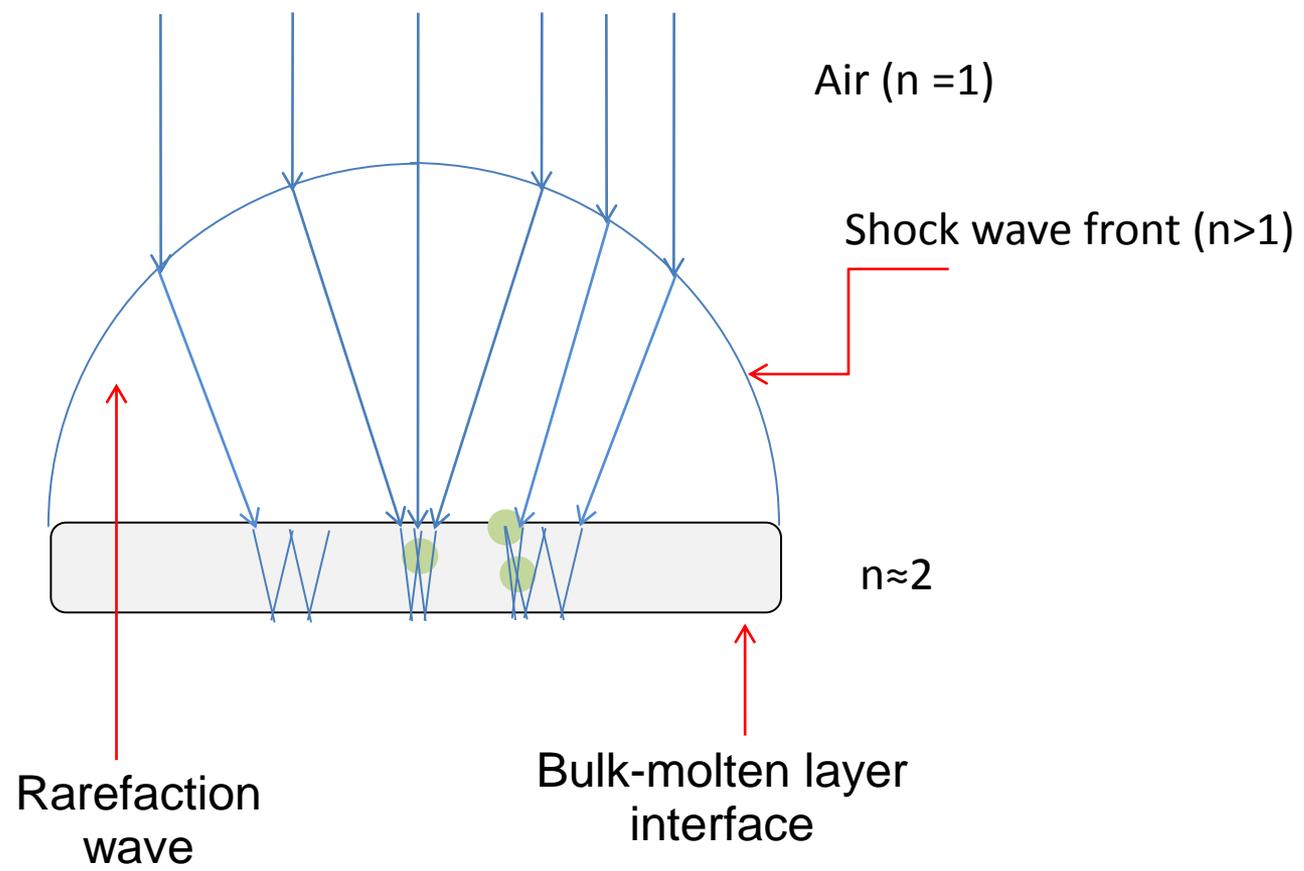


Different effects on targets
according to the profile symmetry

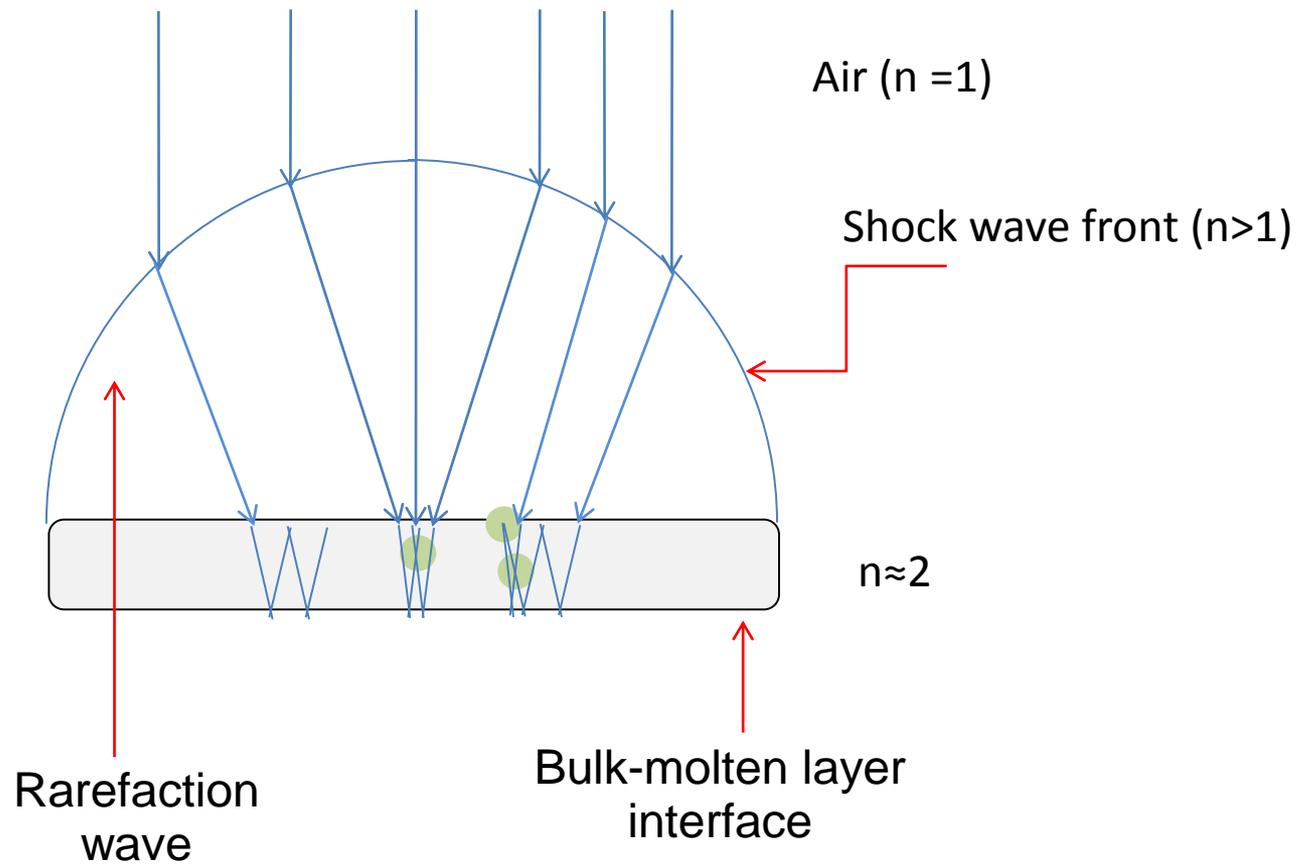
Dynamic Newton rings



Interferences are produced by wave superposition, reflected between the molten layer and the rarefaction wave (ablation front). As the system presents radial symmetry due to the pump beam profile, the fringe pattern produced by the laser-matter interaction with the system with the probe beam will be Newton rings



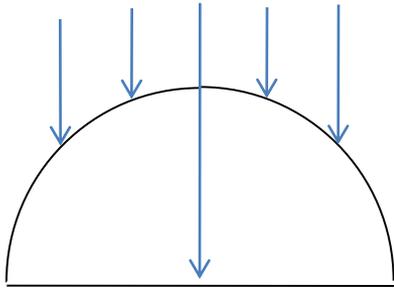
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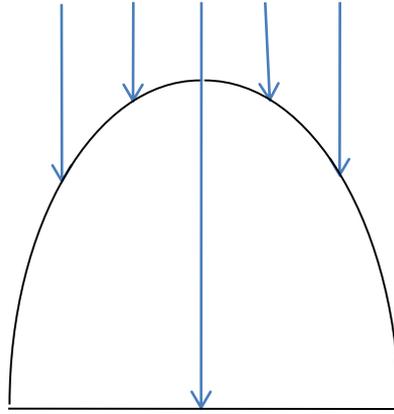
● Wave superposition

Why do they move?

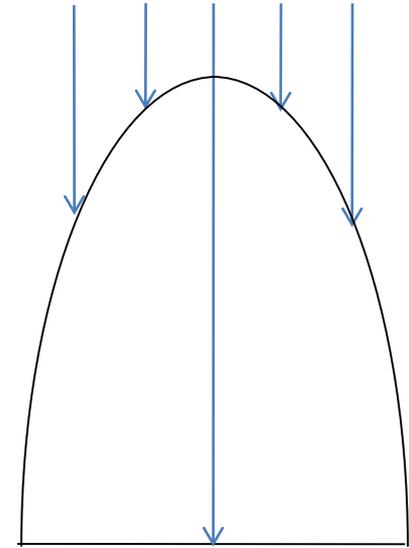
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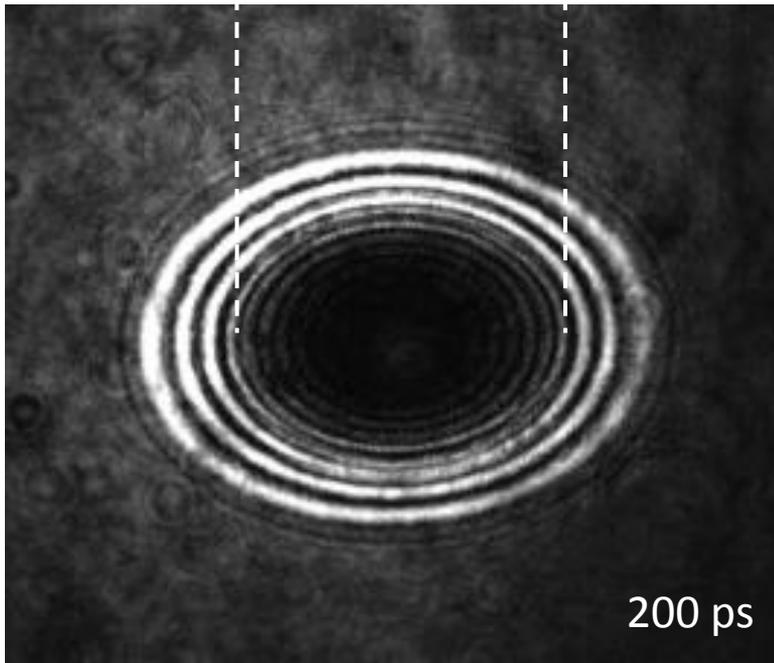
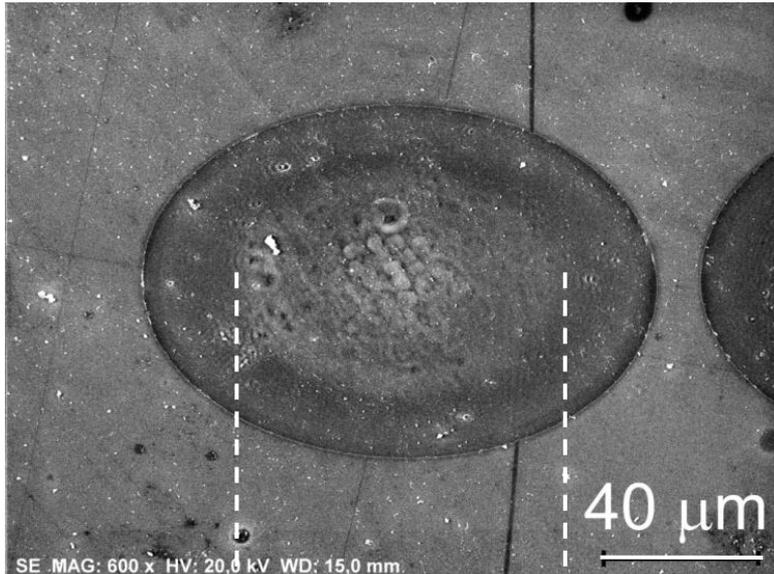
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As the refraction wave expands, its curvature is varying, so, the beam incidence will vary which involves the “movement” of the Newton rings



Fringe visibility

$$V = \frac{I_M - I_m}{I_M + I_m}$$

Ideal conditions: $V=1$

Radial contrast decrease

Strong absorption in the
central zone

Conclusions

- This technique can be used for improving the related acquisition parameters in plasma analysis
- Fast area of interest selection, as the target can be monitored in real time and sample or debris defects and border effects can be avoided
- Focusing and defocusing of the target is can be controlled

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