Imaging of Hydrodynamic Perturbation Evolution Using a Fresnel Zone Plate



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Summary

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- Radiographs are obtained of single-mode perturbation evolution at a shockdriven interface between a plastic pusher and a low-density foam
- The radiographs show clear bubble and spike growth and asymmetric rollup





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Motivation

The understanding of inertial fusion and many high-energy-density phenomena is challenged by hydrodynamic perturbation evolution at the micron scale

• Many factors affect ICF implosions

- drive nonuniformity and implosion shape
- engineering features and capsule defects
- instability growth and mix
- Seed perturbation amplification is often required before x-ray imaging can resolve their presence
 - limits information about the system
 - motivates x-ray optic development

Zone-plate-based x-ray radiography provides a route to micron-scale spatial resolution.



ICF: inertial confinement fusion A. V. Baez, J. Opt. Soc. Am. <u>51</u>, 405 (1961). A. Do *et al.*, Rev. Sci. Instrum. <u>89</u>, 10G122 (2018). K. Matsuo *et al.*, High Energy Density Phys. 36, 100837 (2020).



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The OMEGA radiography platform couples a laser-driven area backlighter to a high-magnification zone plate optic and an x-ray CCD



The zone plate deployment is set by the x-ray energy, the zone plate characteristics, and the focus equation.



The imaging system is optimized for 4.75-keV Ti He-like resonance line emission



Number of zones: 467

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- Outermost zone width: 107 nm
- Au zone thickness: 850 nm

The efficiencies are calculated from atomic scattering factors.

At 42× magnification, a star resolution pattern shows 1- μ m spatial resolution



Spatial resolution: (1.0 \pm 0.1) μ m.



Imaging trials are carried out using single-mode perturbation evolution at an embedded interface following the passage of an unsupported shock wave



- Initial modulation wavelength: 50 μ m
- Peak-to-valley amplitude: 5 or 10 μ m



The effects of vorticity generation, hydrodynamic expansion, and nonlinear **Rayleigh–Taylor growth are observed in the radiographs at later times**



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Data comparison with radiation hydrodynamic model predictions is the next step.



