Light control and image transmission through photonic lattices with engineered

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**05/05/2015
Final Report**

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REPORT DOCUMENTATION PAGE					Form Approved OMB No. 0704-0188	
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1. REPORT DATE (DD-MM-YYYY) 21-05-2015		2. REPORT TYPE Final Performance		3. DATES COVERED (From - To) 01-04-2012 to 31-03-2015		
4. TITLE AND SUBTITLE Light control and image transmission through photonic lattices with engineered coupling				5a. CONTRACT NUMBER		
				5b. GRANT NUMBER FA9550-12-1-0111		
				5c. PROGRAM ELEMENT NUMBER		
6. AUTHOR(S) Zhigang Chen				5d. PROJECT NUMBER		
				5e. TASK NUMBER		
				5f. WORK UNIT NUMBER		
7. PERFORMING ORGANIZATION NAME(S) AND ADDRESS(ES) SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY 1600 HOLLOWAY AVE BUILDING NAD ROOM 358C SAN FRANCISCO, CA 941321722 US				8. PERFORMING ORGANIZATION REPORT NUMBER		
9. SPONSORING/MONITORING AGENCY NAME(S) AND ADDRESS(ES) AF Office of Scientific Research 875 N. Randolph St. Room 3112 Arlington, VA 22203				10. SPONSOR/MONITOR'S ACRONYM(S) AFOSR		
				11. SPONSOR/MONITOR'S REPORT NUMBER(S)		
12. DISTRIBUTION/AVAILABILITY STATEMENT A DISTRIBUTION UNLIMITED: PB Public Release						
13. SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES						
14. ABSTRACT <p>The objective of this project is to develop research programs in photonic lattices that are at the frontier of nonlinear optics/photonics for fundamental understandings in scientific knowledge as well as for possible applications of direct interest to the Air Force. The proposed studies include mainly beam control in engineered photonic lattices, Tamm and Shockley-like edge states and topological surface states in 2D honey-comb lattices (photonic graphene), and light localization and transport in disordered lattices. Apart from these proposed studies, the project made additional efforts on design and control of self-accelerating beams and nonlinear enhanced transmission in synthetic colloidal nanosuspensions. These studies will advance the knowledge in several interdisciplinary areas such as nonlinear optics, condensed matter physics, atmospheric sciences, and will also have many application potentials.</p>						
15. SUBJECT TERMS <p>Light Propagation, Nonlinear Crystals, Nonlinear Schrodinger Equation</p>						
16. SECURITY CLASSIFICATION OF:			17. LIMITATION OF ABSTRACT	18. NUMBER OF PAGES	19a. NAME OF RESPONSIBLE PERSON Zhigang Chen	
a. REPORT	b. ABSTRACT	c. THIS PAGE			19b. TELEPHONE NUMBER (Include area code) 415-338-3876	
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FINAL PERFORMANCE REPORT (APRIL 2015)

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Title: Light Control and Image Transmission through Photonic Lattices with Engineered Coupling

Grant #: AFOSR # FA9550-12-1-0111

Program Manager: Dr. Arje Nachman

Reporting Period: APRIL 2012 - MARCH 2015

Abstract:

The objective of this project is to develop research programs in photonic lattices that are at the frontier of nonlinear optics/photonics for fundamental understandings in scientific knowledge as well as for possible applications of direct interest to the Air Force. The proposed studies include mainly beam control in engineered photonic lattices, Tamm and Shockley-like edge states and topological surface states in 2D honey-comb lattices (“photonic graphene”), and light localization and transport in disordered lattices. Apart from these proposed studies, the project made additional efforts on design and control of self-accelerating beams and nonlinear enhanced transmission in synthetic colloidal nanosuspensions. These studies will advance the knowledge in several interdisciplinary areas such as nonlinear optics, condensed matter physics, atmospheric sciences, and will also have many application potentials.

In this project, the optical induction technique has been employed to establish various specially designed photonic structures as a workbench for investigating some fundamental wave phenomena. These include, for example, image transmission through periodic media based on light tunneling inhibition, nontrivial surface (edge) states in honeycomb lattices, and accelerating diffraction-free beams and optical analog of Wannier–Stark beams in engineered photonic lattices. Although performed in a simple optical setting of reconfigurable photonic structures, much of our proposed work will have direct impact on other areas of sciences, ranging from solid state physics to atom physics such as Bose-Einstein condensates trapped in periodic potentials. As an example, the electronic edge states were known for decades, but such fundamental phenomena have recently attracted growing interest in optics that has led to the successful demonstration of photonic topological insulators. Indeed, this project shows that there is much potential to use optical systems as photonic simulators for studying complex classical and quantum phenomena.

Our previous work on nonlinear optics/photonics research was supported by a research grant from AFOSR (#FA9550-09-1-0474; Point of contact: Dr. Nachman), which ended in November, 2011. Earlier progress and success has been detailed in the final technical report submitted for that project, and has also been presented at the annual workshops on Nonlinear Optics organized by Dr. Nachman. This past 3-year contract (#FA9550-12-1-0111; Point of contact: Dr. Nachman, AFOSR/RSE) started in April 2012. During the three project years, the PI’s group published about 40 referred papers that credited AFOSR, and about a dozen students at SFSU have participated in this funded project. Our work has been featured in *Optics & Photonic News* as one of the major

breakthroughs in optics of the year, has been cited frequently in literature. The results have also been presented in several invited and contributed talks at leading professional meetings and workshops. Here, we provide a summary report for our accomplishments.

Highlight of Major Efforts and Accomplishments:

In the last three year, we have successfully demonstrated several novel phenomena related to spatial beam dynamics and control of light in photonic bandgap structures, which led to high-level publications in prestigious journals. These include for example eliminating soliton transverse instability in one-dimensional lattices, inducing deep penetration and transparency in highly scattering media, controlling self-accelerating beams in free-space as well as in photonic lattices, and unveiling unconventional edge states in photonic graphene. In particular, we observed new edge states in zigzag and bearded edges of photonic graphene (published in *Nature Materials*), deep penetration of light through scattering media (published in *Physics Review Letters* and *Nano Letters*, and featured in *Nature Photonics* and *Physics*), and large-bending angle nonparaxial accelerating beams along curved trajectories (reported in a number of news media as well as featured in PRL cover and *Optics and Photonics News*). We are happy to report that we have made significant progress in this funded project with about 40 scientific research papers published in top-rated journals. (See attached list of publications that acknowledged the support from AFOSR). In addition, several students have actively involved and contributed significantly in this project, through which they were also trained in scientific areas of interest to Air Force. Close collaborations have been maintained with other principal investigators currently supported by AFOSR including Profs. Christodoulides, Ablowitz, and Yang. The following is a brief summary of our major accomplishments.

1. Edge states in photonic graphene:

We developed a simple technique to optical induce ‘photonic graphene’ lattices and to observe edge states in these lattices. Specifically, we used the optical equivalent of graphene—a photonic honeycomb lattice—to study the edge states and their properties. We directly imaged the edge states on both the zigzag and bearded edges of this photonic graphene, measured their dispersion properties, and most importantly, found a new type of edge state: one residing on the bearded edge that has never been predicted or observed. Our work led to a number of subsequent discoveries in “photonic graphene” including the demonstration of optical topological insulator.

2. Wannier–Stark beams and accelerating diffractionless beams in photonic lattices.

We generated optical beams analogous to the Wannier–Stark states in semiconductor superlattices and observe that the two main lobes of the WS beams self-bend (accelerate) along two opposite trajectories in a uniform one dimensional photonic lattice. We also showed that only a unique class of z-dependent lattices can support a true accelerating diffractionless beam. Accelerating lattice solitons, autofocusing beams and accelerating bullets in optical lattices are systematically examined.

3. Deep penetration of light needles through highly scattering media

We have demonstrated two types of soft-matter systems with tunable optical nonlinearities - the dielectric and metallic colloidal suspensions. In both systems, we can alter at will the nonlinear light-matter interactions in order to overcome the effects of diffraction and scattering, hence achieving deep penetration of light needle through the colloid.

4. Linear and nonlinear nonparaxial self-accelerating beams

We studied linear and nonlinear self-accelerating beams propagating along circular trajectories beyond the paraxial approximation. Such nonparaxial accelerating beams are exact solutions of the Helmholtz equation, preserving their shapes during propagation even under nonlinearity. We generate experimentally and observe directly these large-angle bending beams in colloidal suspensions of polystyrene nano-particles.

In addition, we demonstrated both theoretically and experimentally nonparaxial Mathieu and Weber accelerating beams, generalizing the concept of previously found accelerating beams. We showed that such beams bend into large angles along circular, elliptical, or parabolic trajectories but still retain nondiffracting and self-healing capabilities. Not only do generalized nonparaxial accelerating beams open up many possibilities of beam engineering for applications, but the fundamental concept developed here can be applied to other linear wave systems in nature, ranging from electromagnetic and elastic waves to matter waves.

This part of the work has merited a few papers published in *Optics Letters* and *Physical Review Letters*.

5. Elimination of transverse instability in stripe solitons by one-dimensional lattices

In collaboration with AFOSR contractor Dr. J. Yang, we demonstrate theoretically and experimentally that the transverse instability of coherent soliton stripes can be greatly suppressed or totally eliminated when the soliton stripes propagate in a one-dimensional photonic lattice under self-defocusing nonlinearity. Both schemes and demonstrations were published in *Optics Letters*.

6. Self-accelerating Bessel-like optical beams along arbitrary trajectories

In collaboration with AFOSR contractor Dr. Christodoulides, we proposed and experimentally demonstrated self-accelerating Bessel-like optical beams propagating along arbitrary trajectories in free space. With computer generated holography, such beams are designed to follow different controllable trajectories while their main lobe transverse profiles remain nearly invariant and symmetric. Examples include parabolic, snake-like, hyperbolic, hyperbolic secant, and even three-dimensional spiraling trajectories. The self-healing property of such beams is also demonstrated. This new class of optical beams can

be considered as a hybrid between accelerating and non-accelerating nondiffracting beams that may find a variety of applications.

In addition, we demonstrated optical trapping and guiding micro-particles, aerosols and bacteria with a variety of specially designed optical beams, including rotating tweezers, optical bottles, and auto-focusing beams. This part of work has been published in several *Optics Letter* papers.

Interactions/Collaborations:

Participation of students and postdoc researchers in the proposed research

The P.I. has actively engaged students, especially underrepresented minorities, in his research. Currently, there are several undergraduate and M.S. graduate students including woman and minority students working in PI's lab, with support from AFOSR and NSF.

Collaboration with other scientists

During the last couple of years, the P.I. has been in closed contact/collaboration with theorists and applied mathematicians including Prof. Mark Ablowitz at Univ. of Colorado, Prof. D.N. Christodoulides at CREOL, University of Central Florida, Prof. J. Yang at University of Vermont, and Prof. N. K. Efremidis at University of Crete, Greece. Some of them are currently also AFOSR contractors in the nonlinear optics program. The P.I. will continue the collaboration with other contractors and discuss with them about productive plans and future collaboration for the AFOSR projects.

Publications Acknowledged AFOSR Support during 2012-2015:

Book & Book Chapters:

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Grant/Contract Title

The full title of the funded effort.

Light Control and Image Transmission through Photonic Lattices with Engineered Coupling

Grant/Contract Number

AFOSR assigned control number. It must begin with "FA9550" or "F49620" or "FA2386".

FA9550-12-1-0111

Principal Investigator Name

The full name of the principal investigator on the grant or contract.

Zhigang Chen

Program Manager

The AFOSR Program Manager currently assigned to the award

Arje Nachman

Reporting Period Start Date

04/15/2012

Reporting Period End Date

03/31/2015

Abstract

The objective of this project is to develop research programs in photonic lattices that are at the frontier of nonlinear optics/photonics for fundamental understandings in scientific knowledge as well as for possible applications of direct interest to the Air Force. The proposed studies include mainly beam control in engineered photonic lattices, Tamm and Shockley-like edge states and topological surface states in 2D honey-comb lattices ("photonic graphene"), and light localization and transport in disordered lattices. Apart from these proposed studies, the project made additional efforts on design and control of self-accelerating beams and nonlinear enhanced transmission in synthetic colloidal nanosuspensions. These studies will advance the knowledge in several interdisciplinary areas such as nonlinear optics, condensed matter physics, atmospheric sciences, and will also have many application potentials.

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