Serendipitous Holography of Shocked Surfaces using Ultrashort Pulse-Pair 2d-Velocimetry

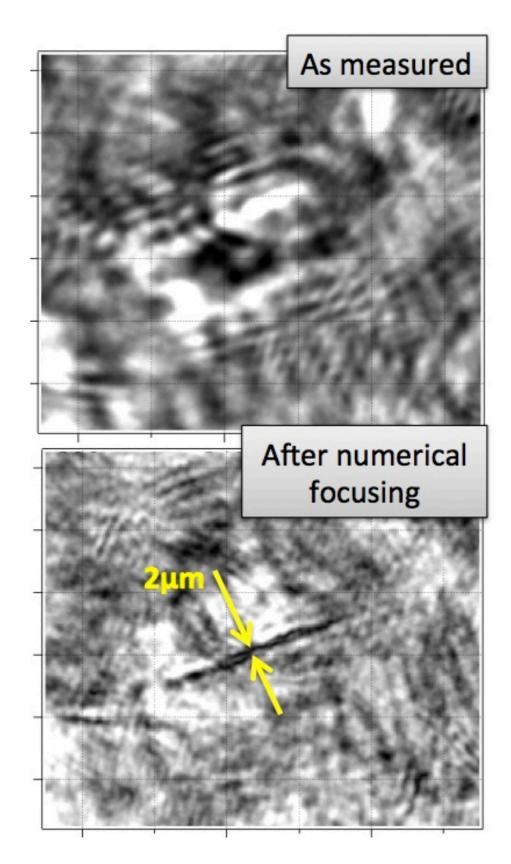
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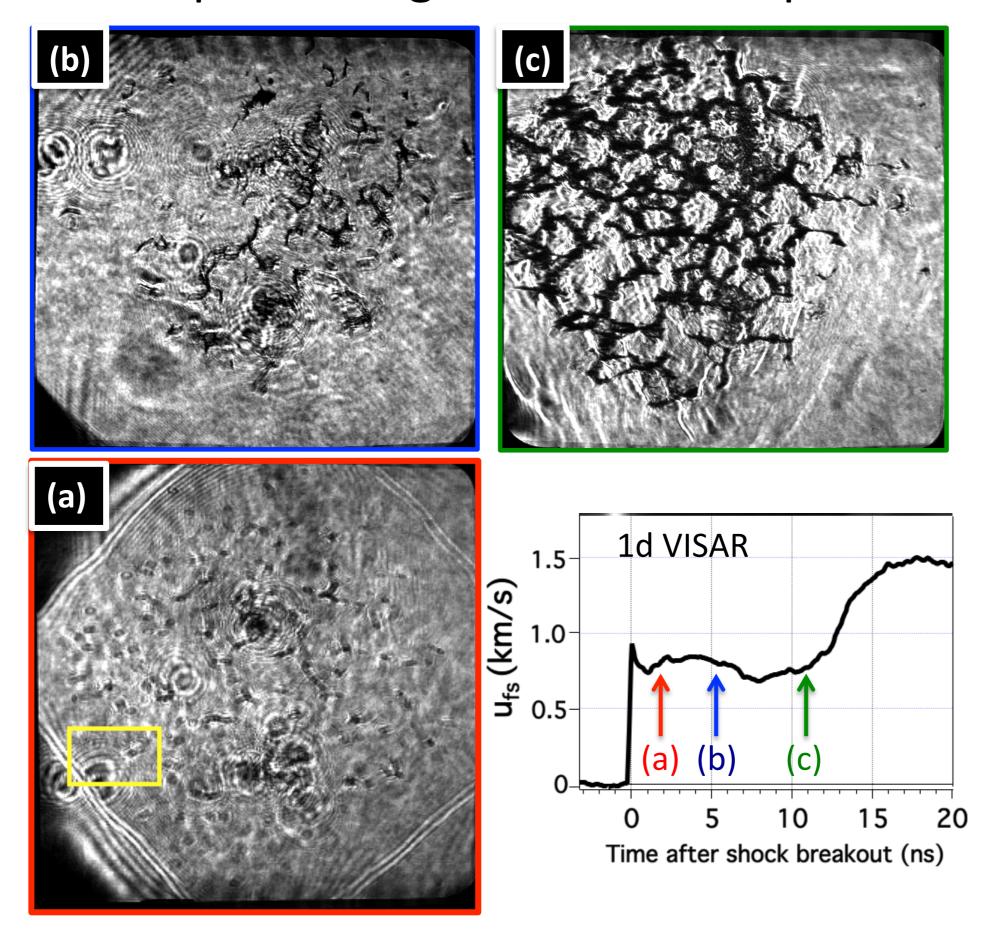
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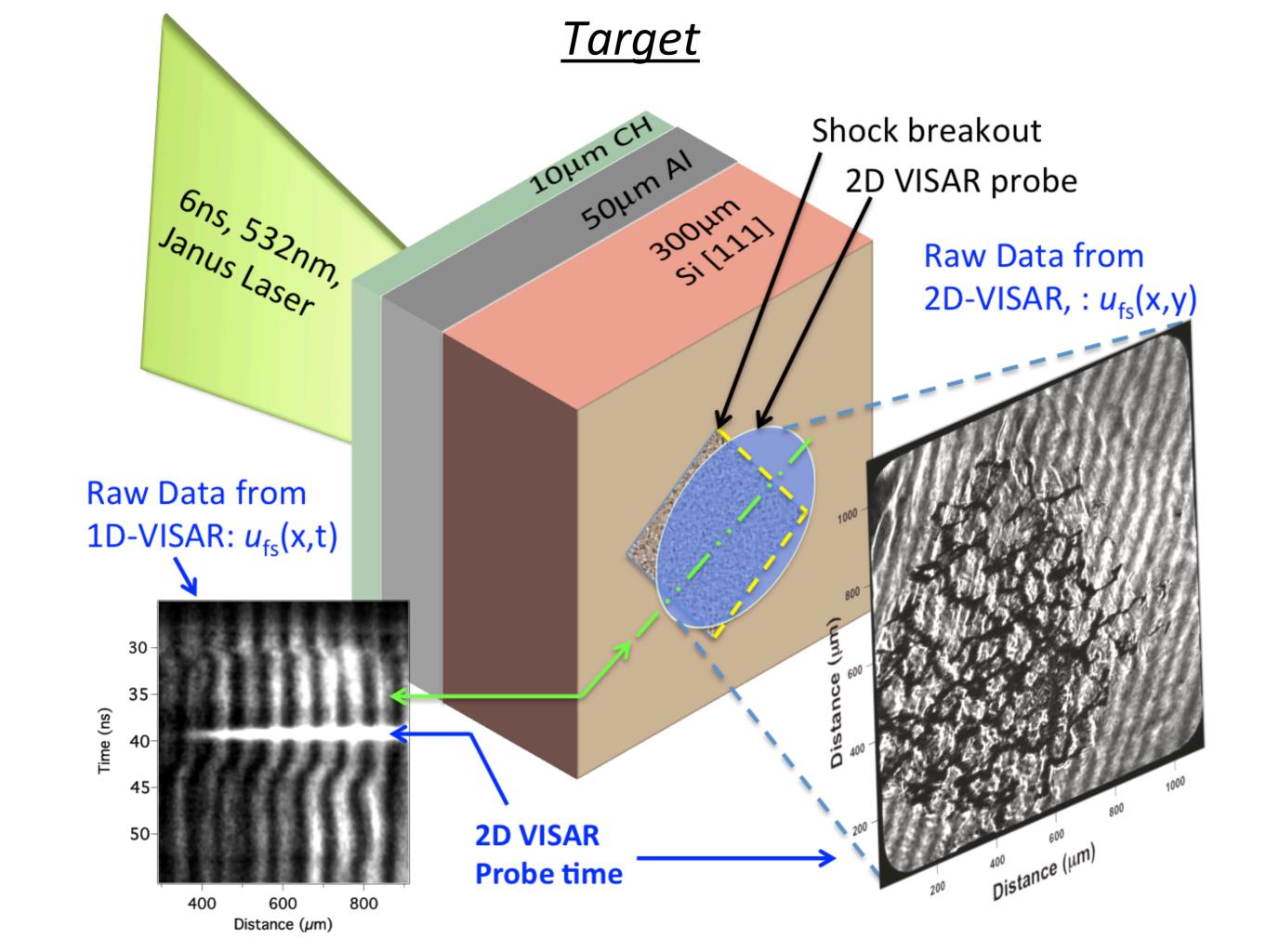
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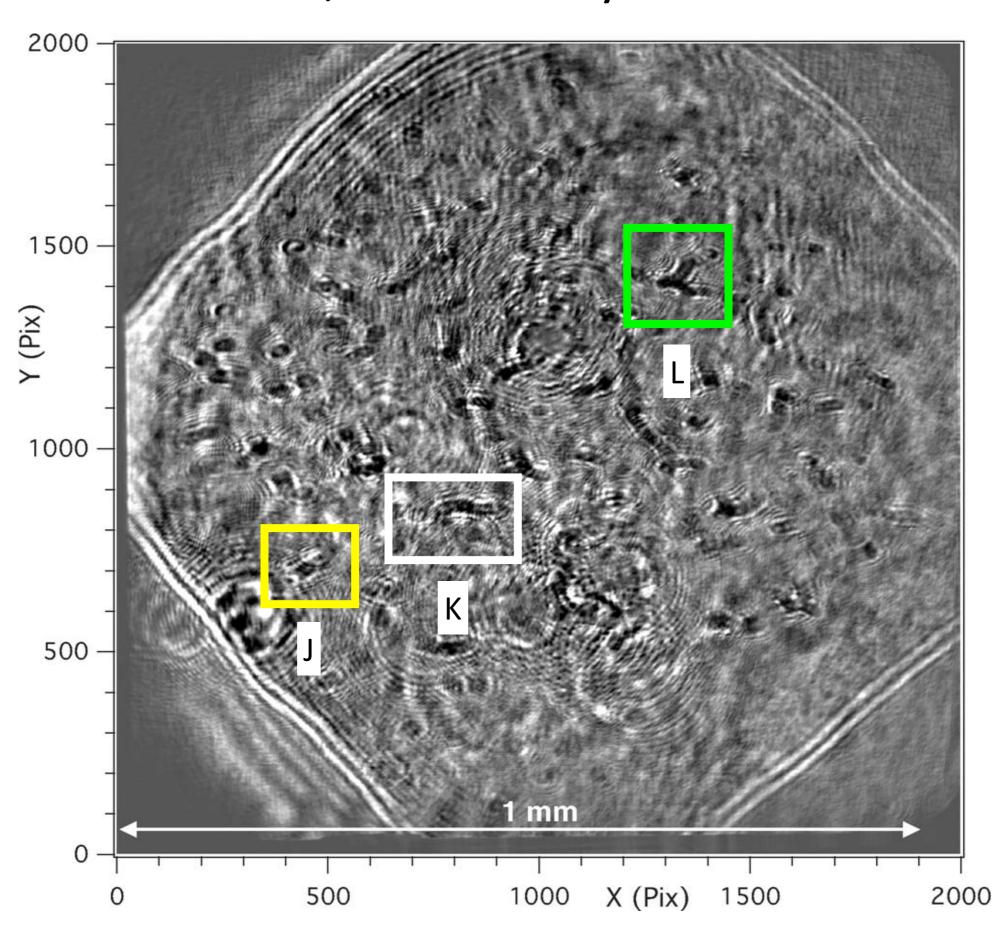


Untamped Si target strobed at 3 ps

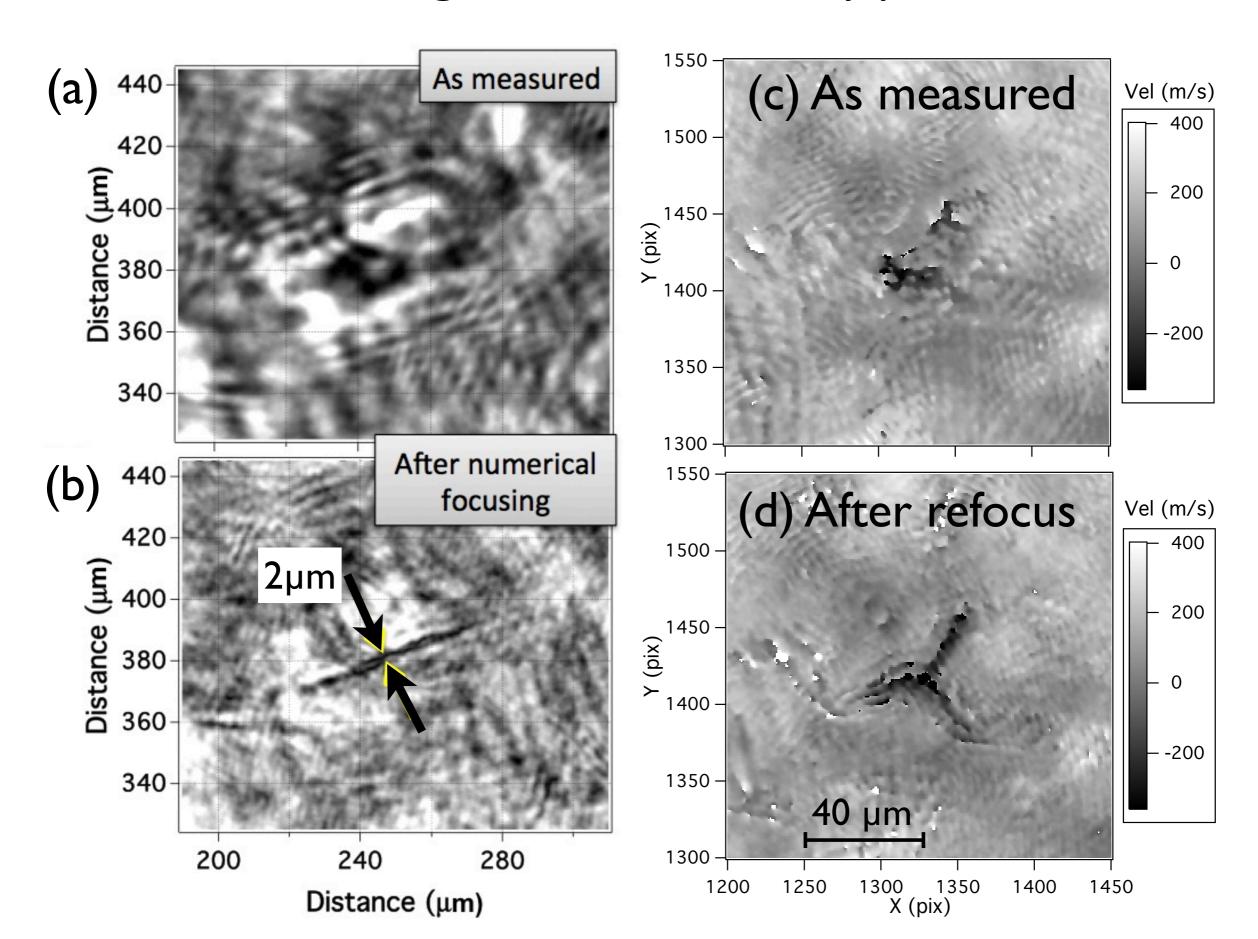




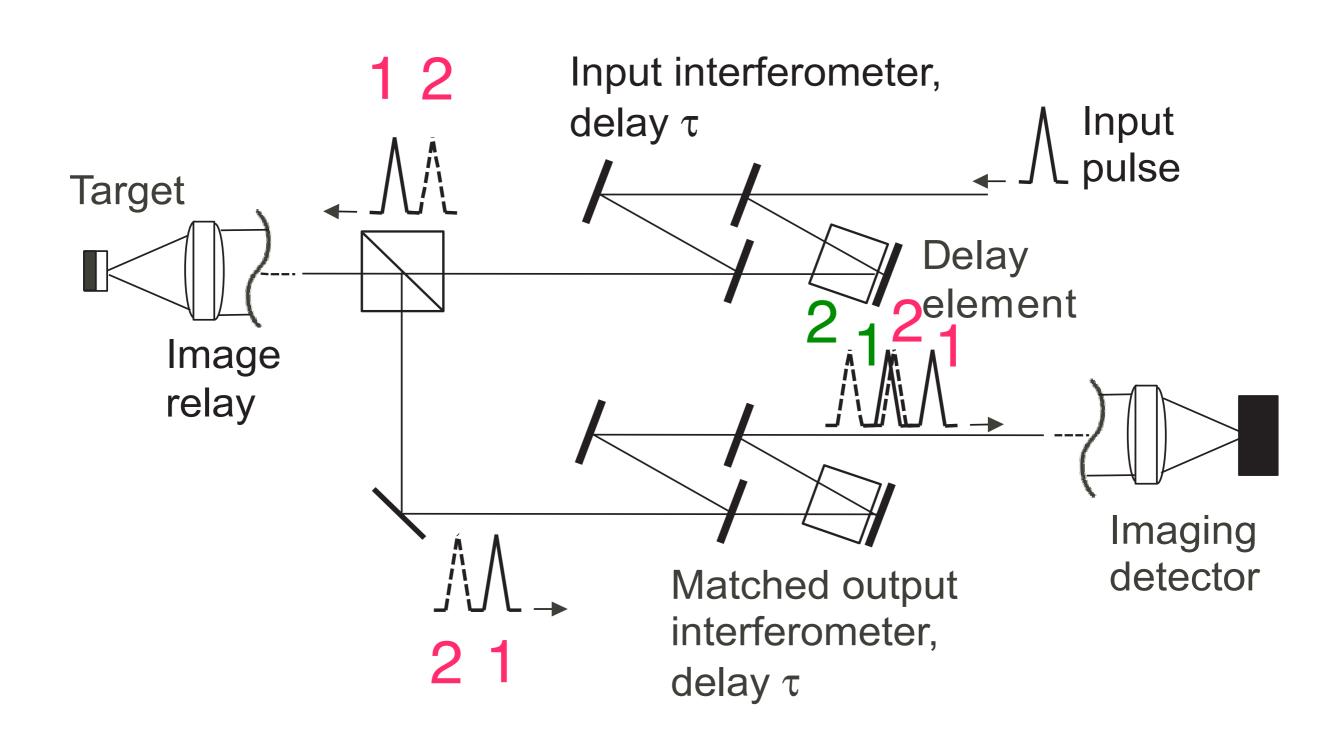
As-taken, accidentally out of focus



Refocusing done numerically post-shot



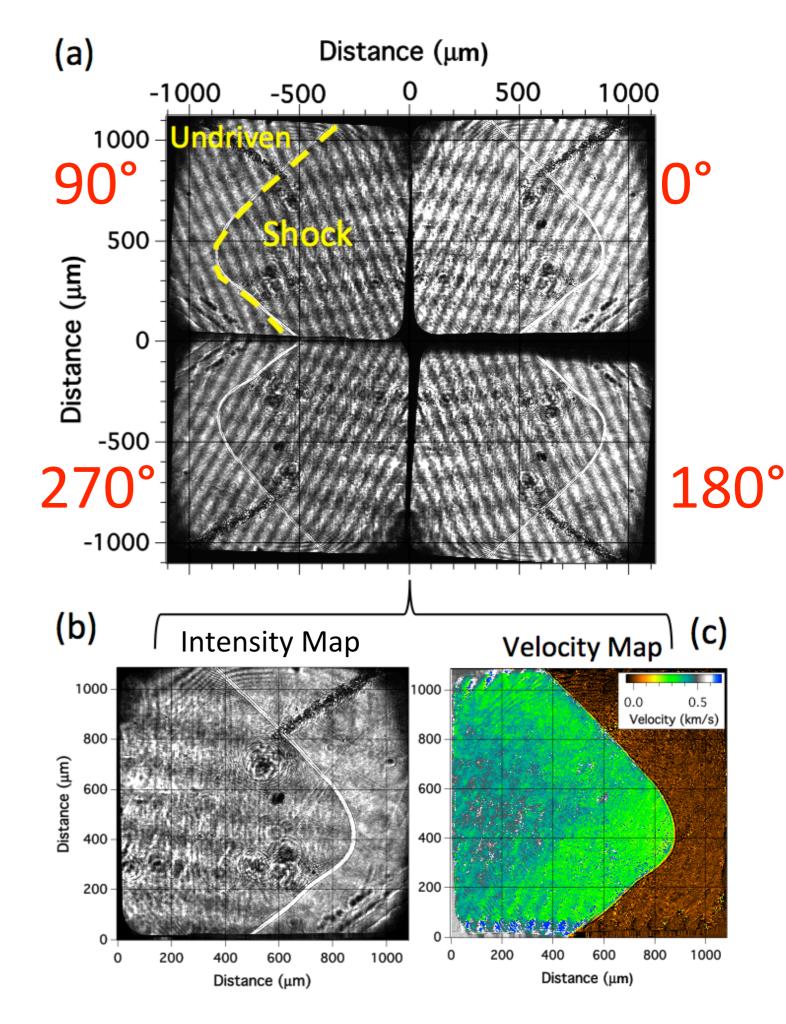
Need to use a pair of pulses, for velocimetry (detect position twice, over an interval)

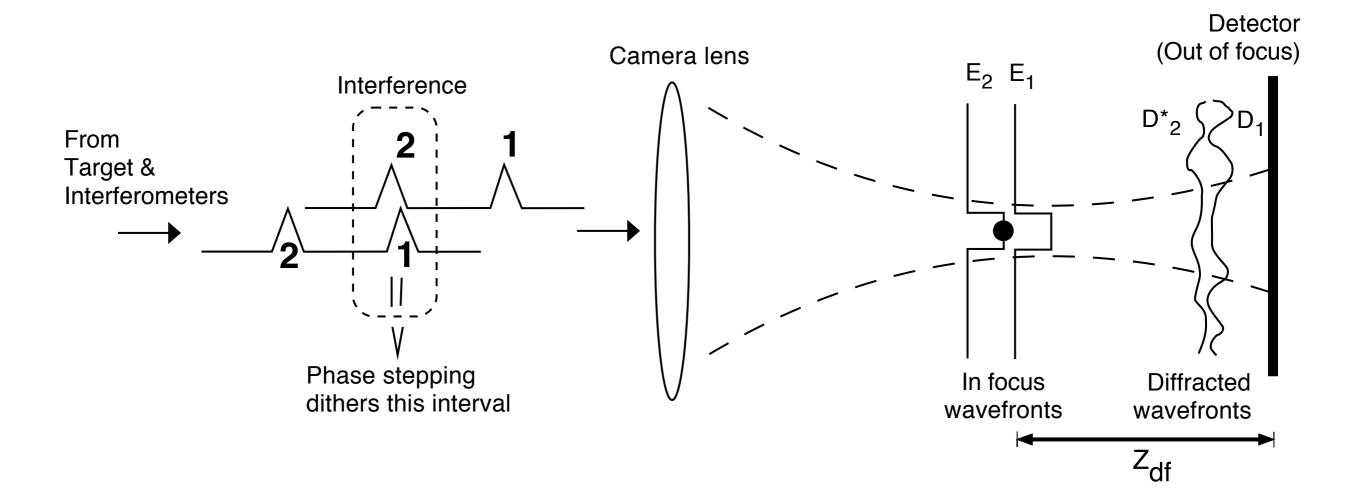


Phase-stepped recording

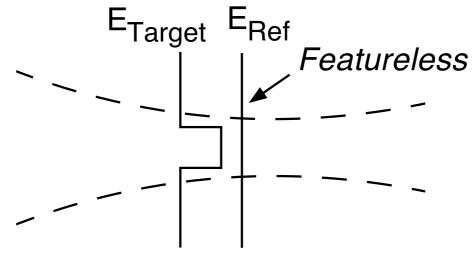
Phase & Magnitude recovered

Fringing & nonFringing separable

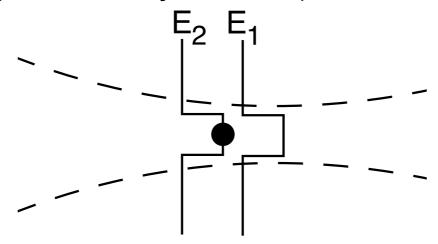




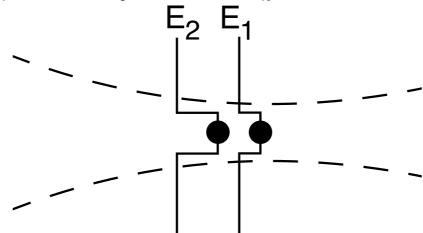
(a) Classic Holography

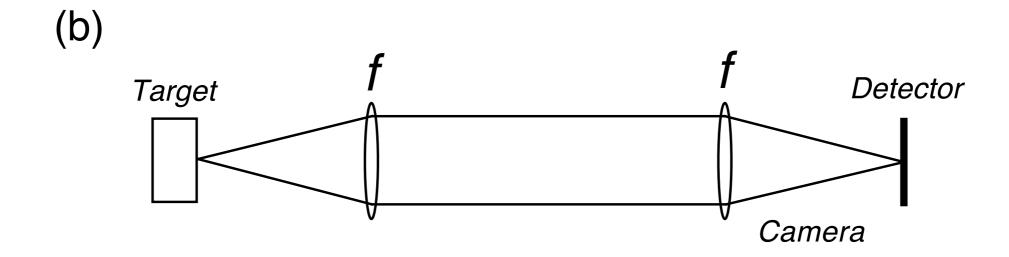


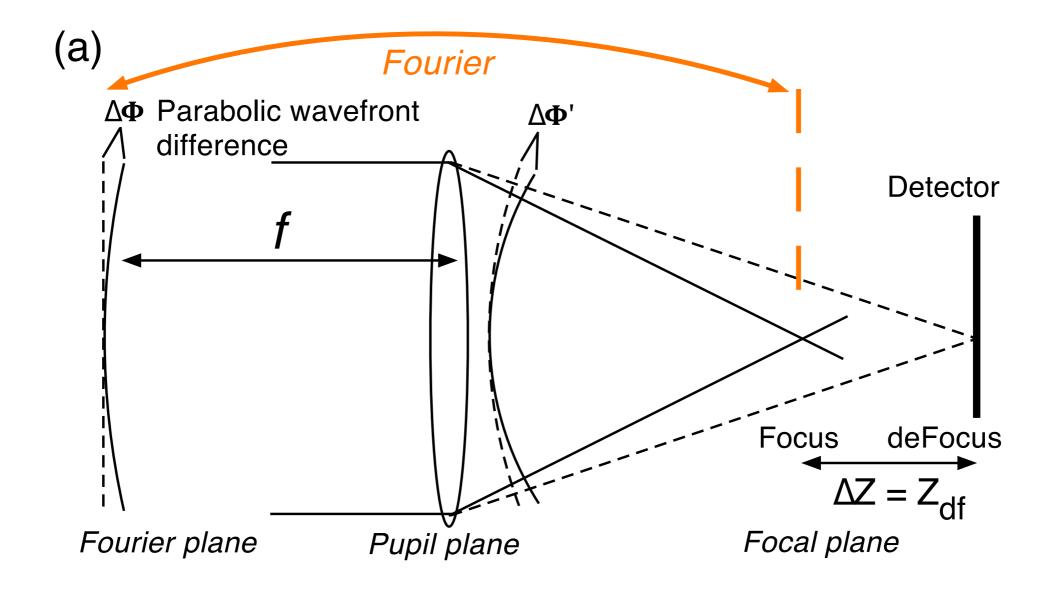
(b) Reflectivity feature (crack develops)



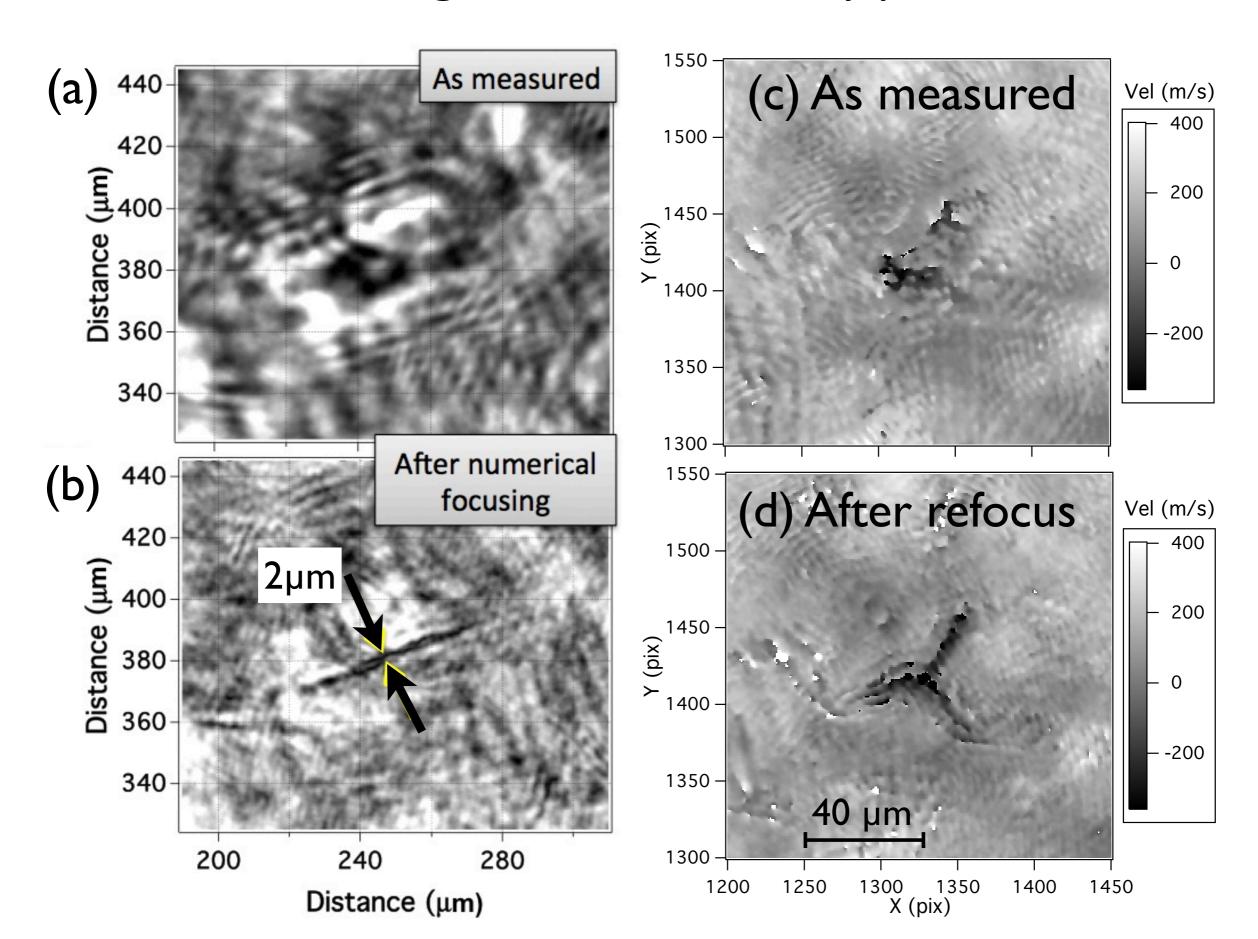
(c) Velocity feature (phase develops)

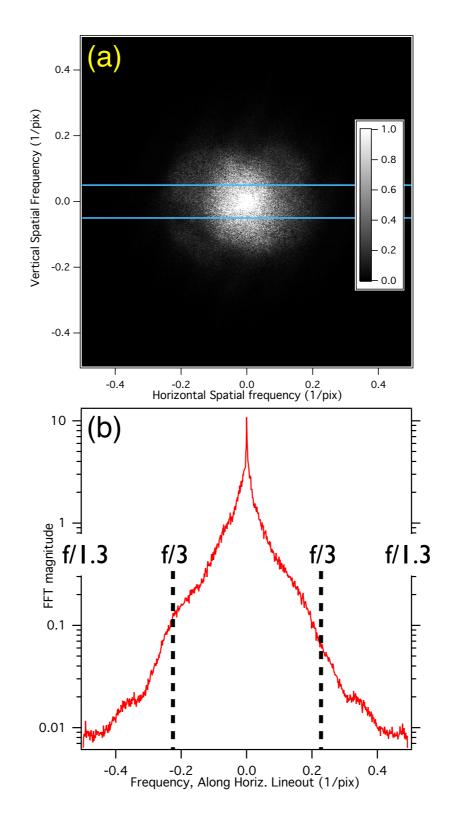


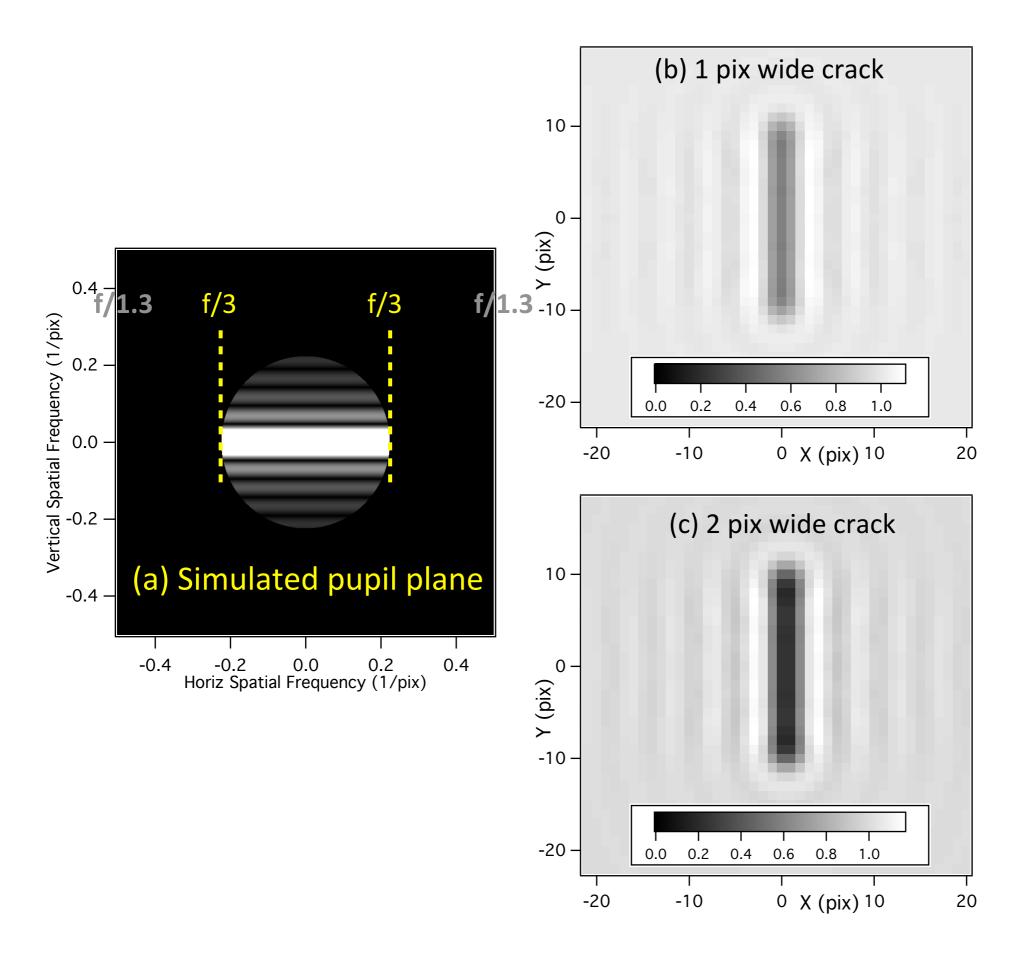


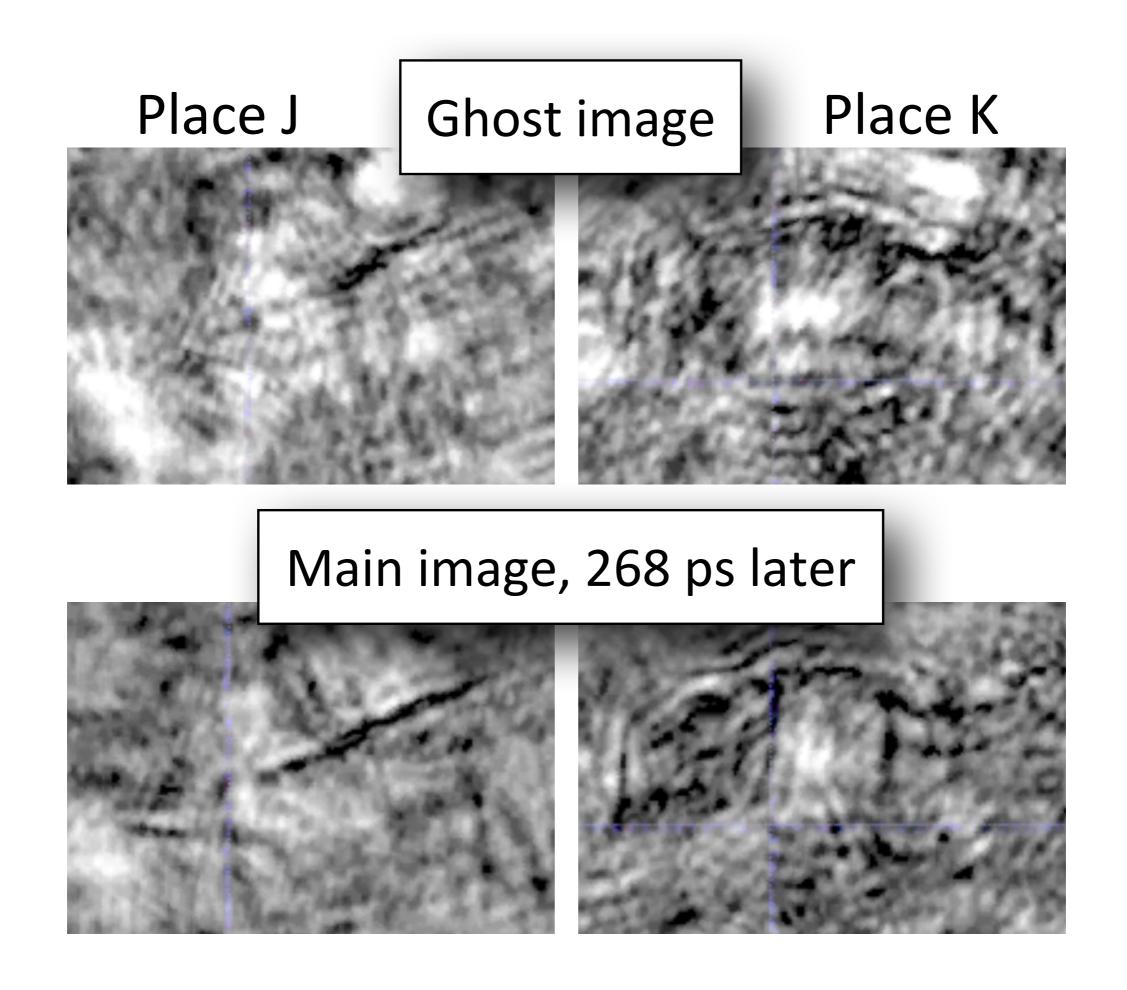


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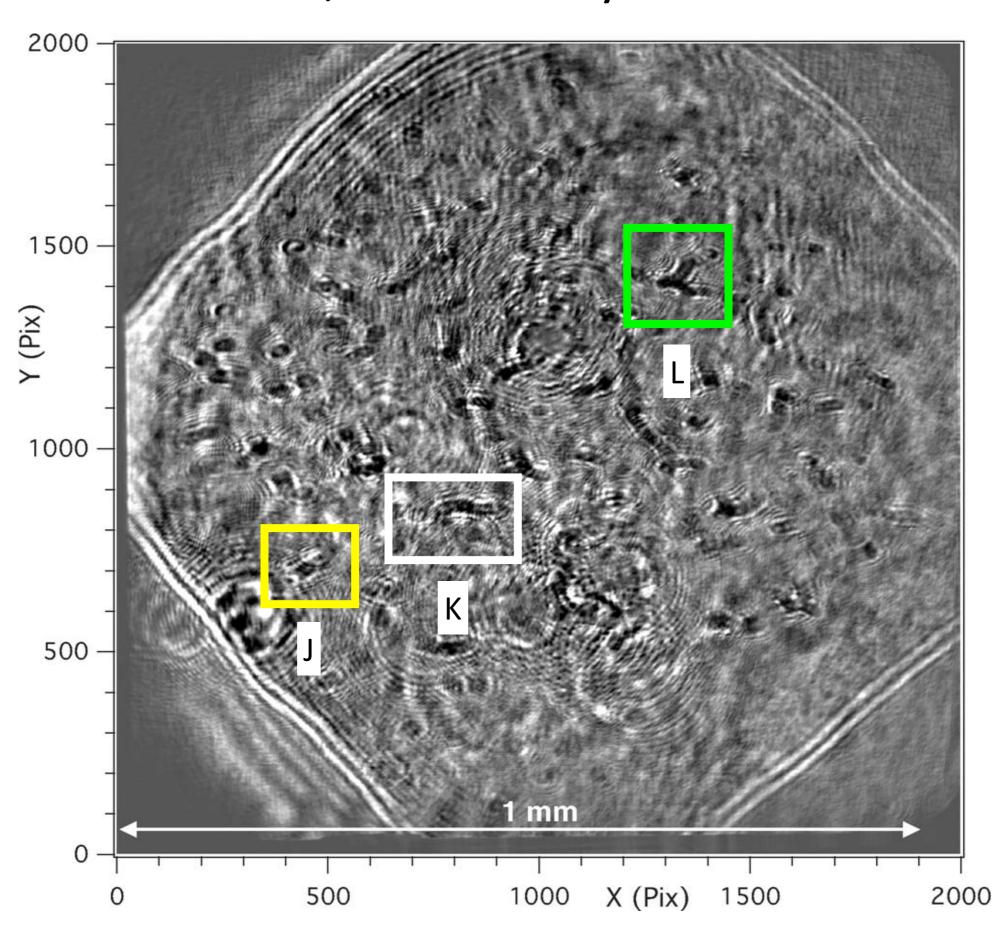




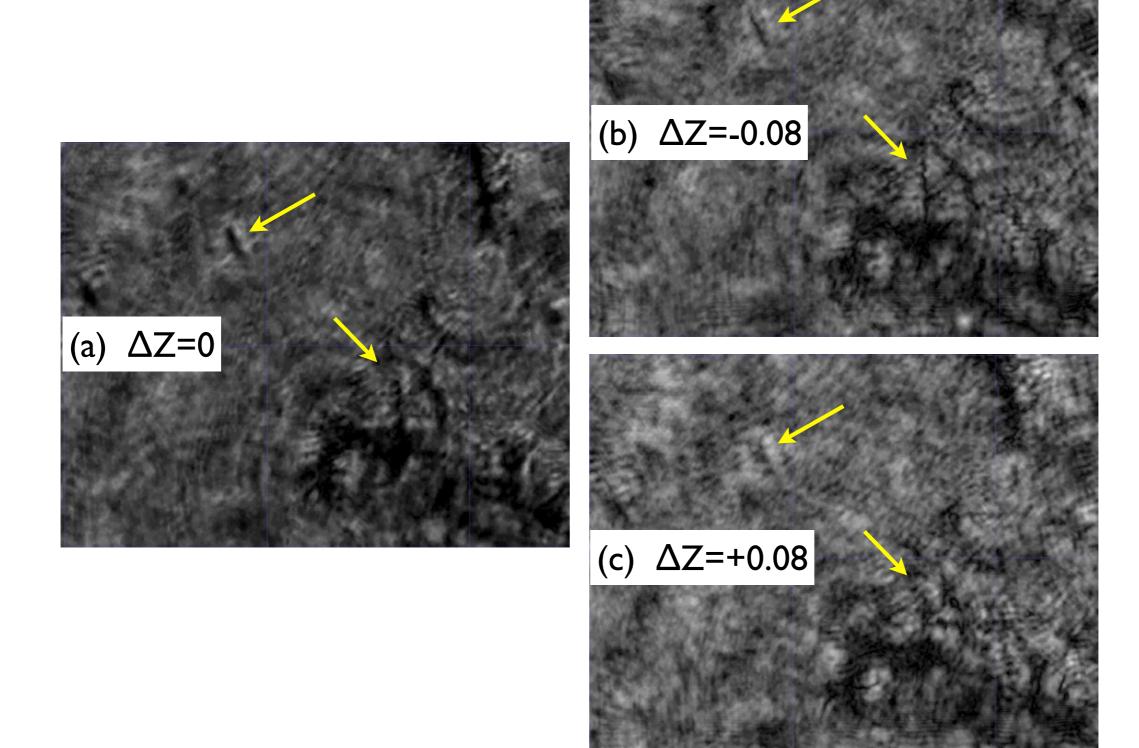




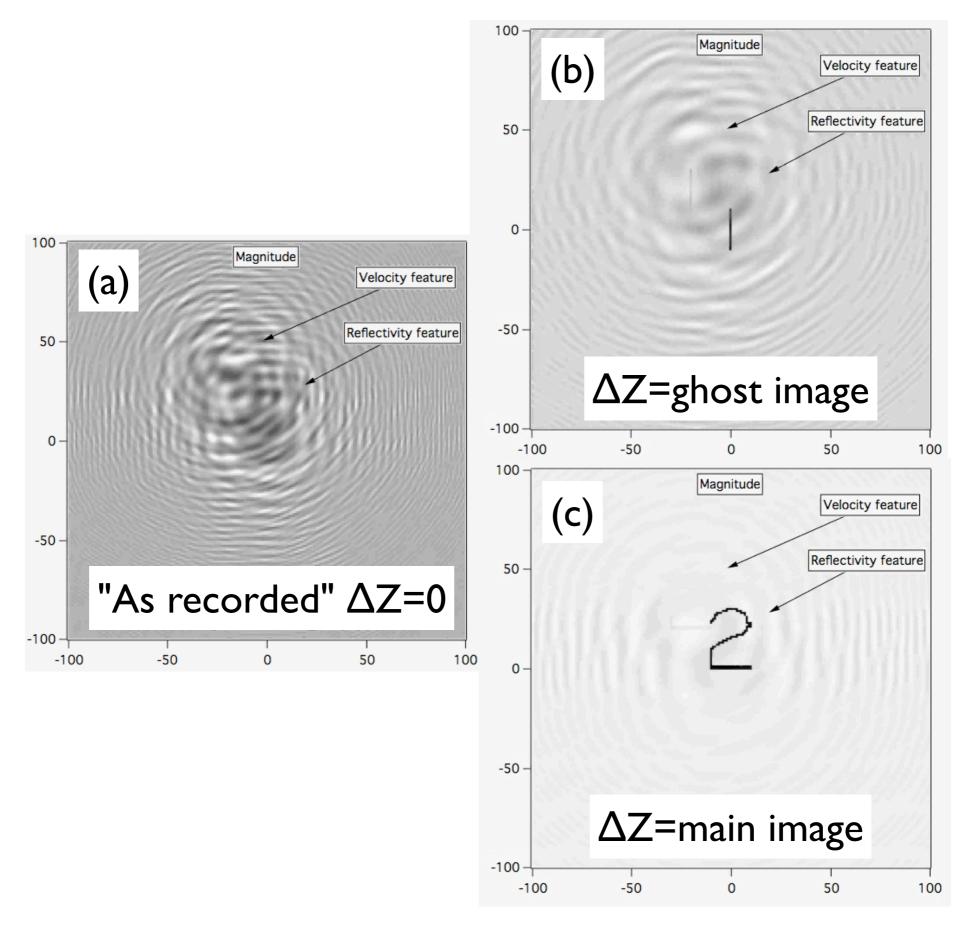
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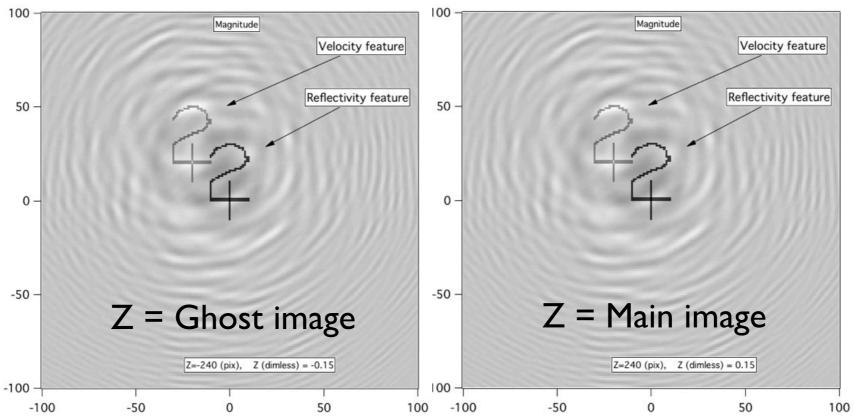
Also seen on another shot, so its not a fluke



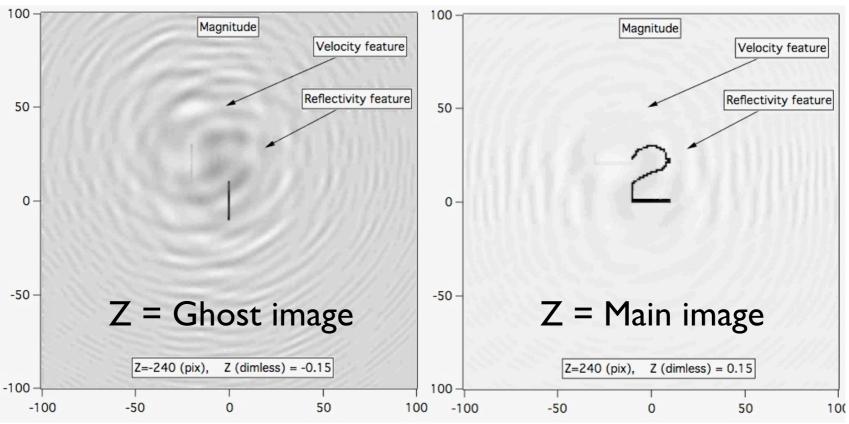
Simulations predict two-frame movie ability



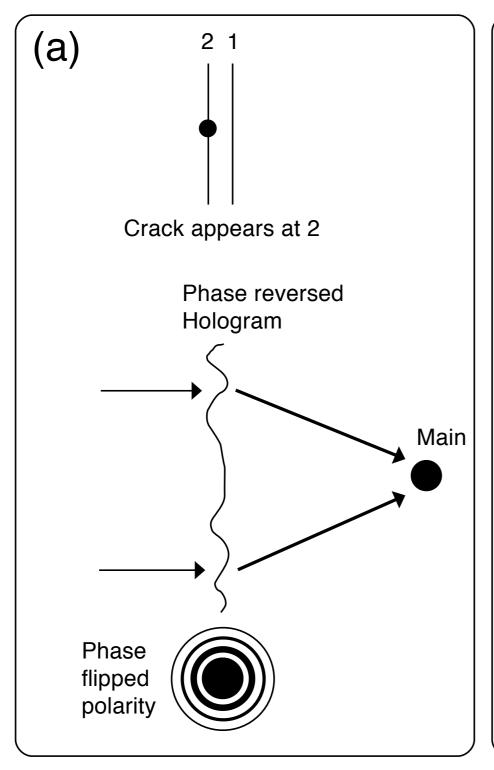
(A) No phase stepping

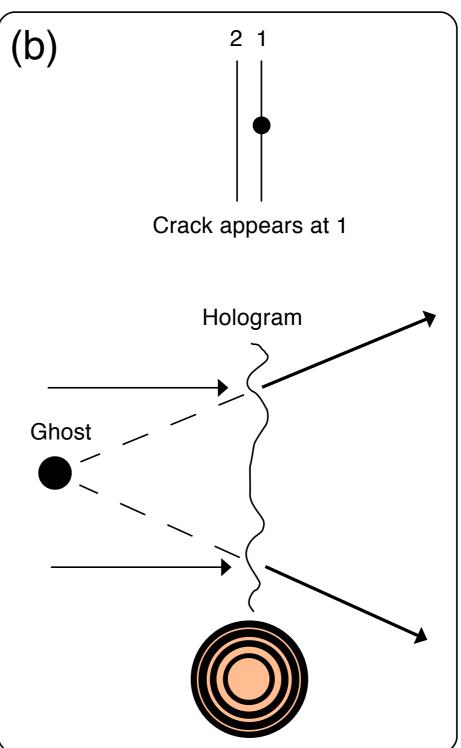


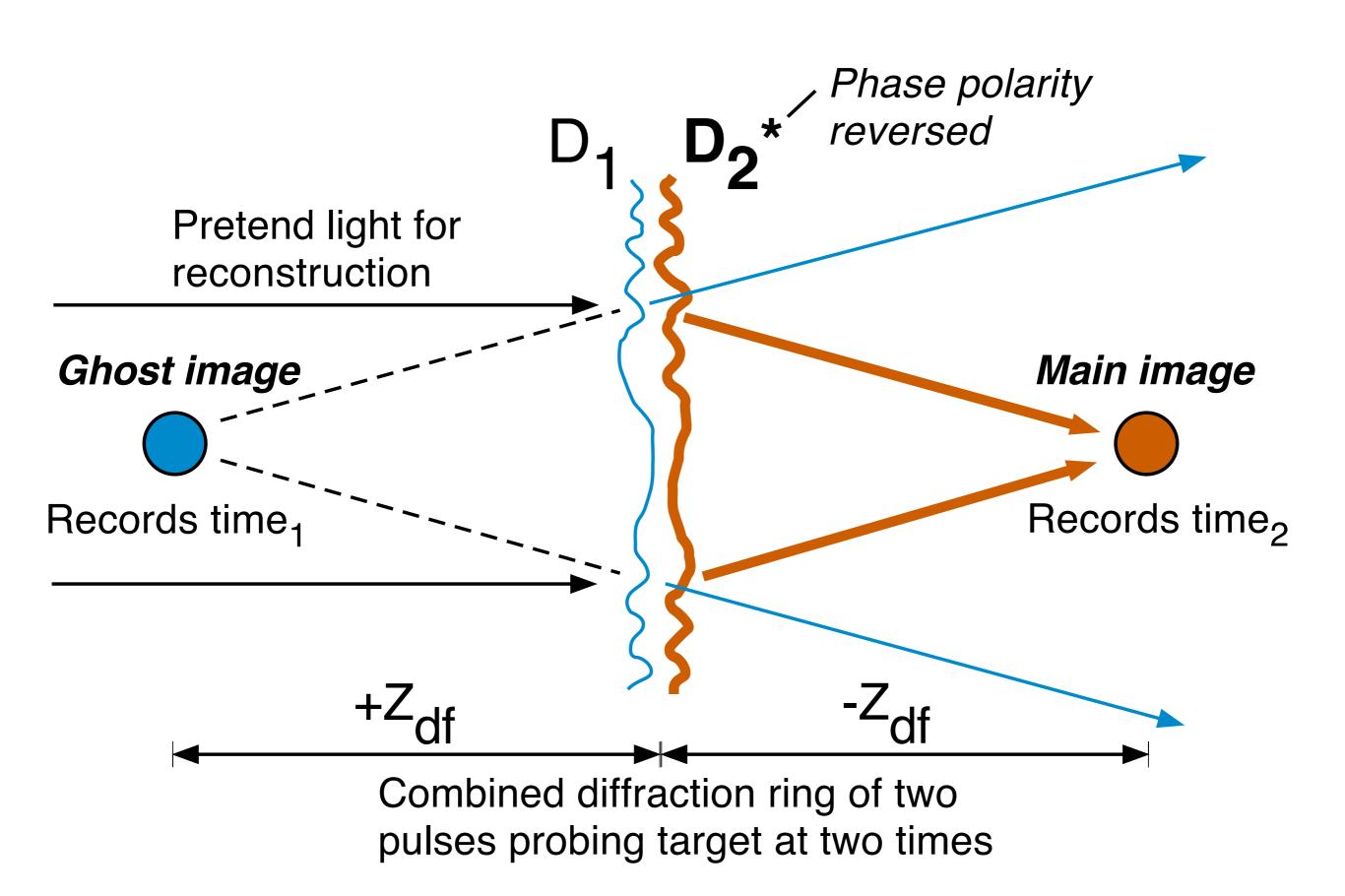
(B) Yes phase stepping



Arrow of time sets polarity of phase in rings







The End

Garage of possible slides could use

