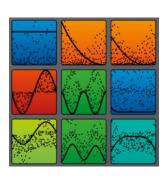


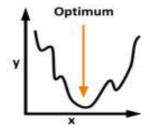


Motivation

- The optimization of advanced optical designs is very challenging due to their
 - complexity,
 - nonlinearity,
 - a huge number of input parameters and
 - interactions between them.
- The demands for the system's **performance** are
 - versatile and
 - very high and even get higher concerning optimization and robustness criteria.
- Furthermore, totally new developments, like
 - new materials,
 - manufacturing possibilities and
 - very short product development times,
 simultaneously, require advanced methodologies

to develop competitive optical products.



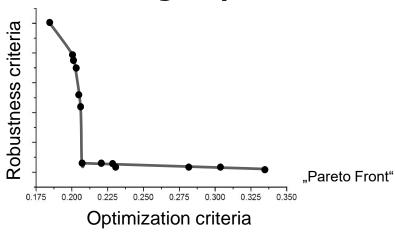






Solution: Software optiSLang

- Dynardo supports the whole virtual product development process with software solutions including
 - Process integration (e.g. VirtualLab, SPEOS, Zemax, Matlab)
 - Building workflows (e.g. coupling several physical domains)
 - Automation
 - Robust Design Optimization



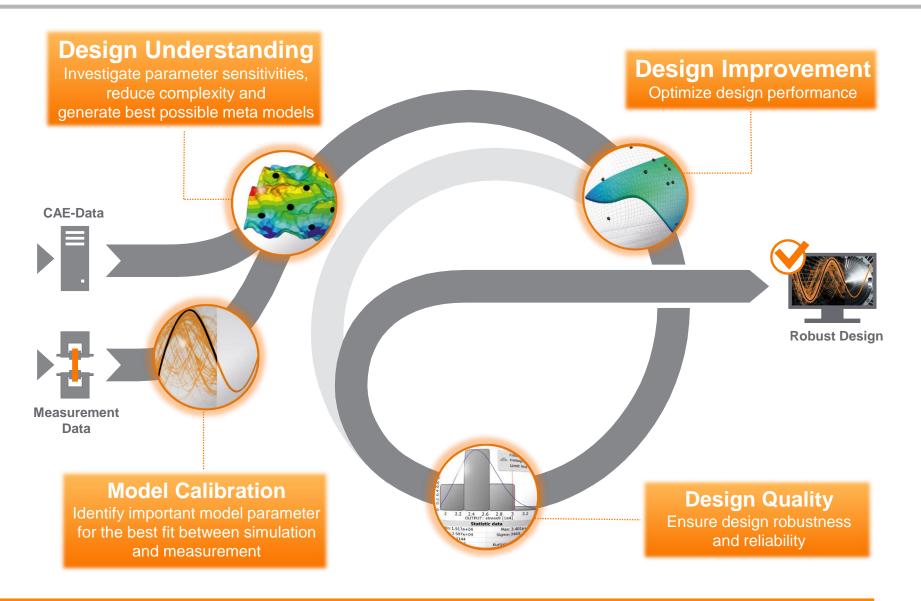




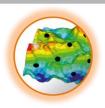
Robust Design Optimization for Product Development





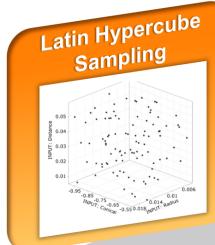


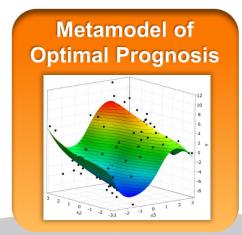


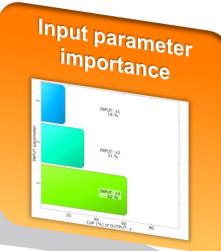


Sensitivity Analysis

Understand the most important input variables!







<u>Automatic workflow</u> with a minimum of solver runs to:

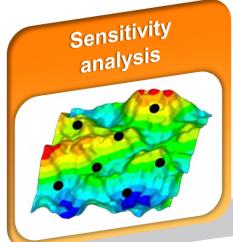
- identify the important parameters for each response
- Generate best possible metamodel for each response
 - understand and reduce the optimization task
 - check solver and extraction noise

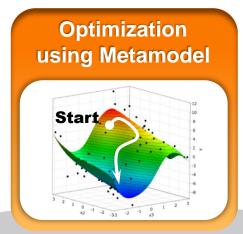




Optimization

Optimize your product design!







- work with the reduced subset of only important parameters
- pre-optimization on meta model
- optimization with leading edge optimization algorithms
 - decision tree for optimization algorithms



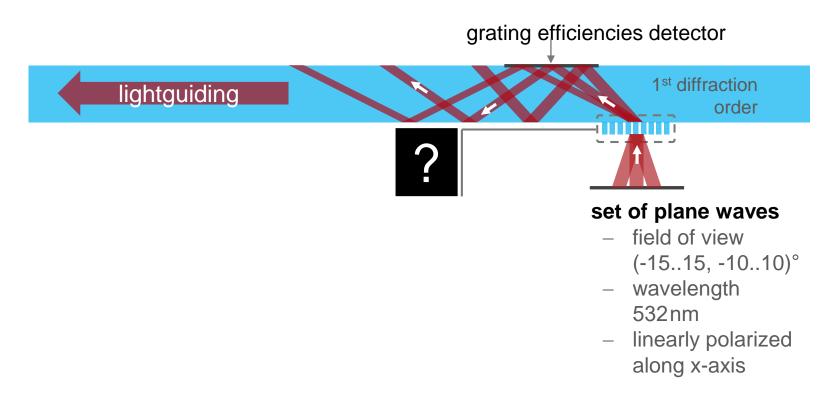
Example: Binary grating for lightguide coupling





Optimization Task: Binary Grating Coupling

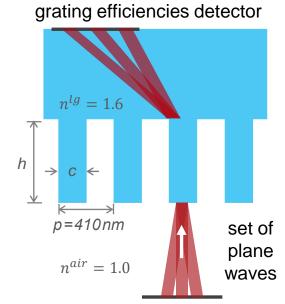
 How to design a binary grating structure to couple a set of plane waves into a planar lightguide?





Problem description: Inputs

 Parameters to be varied for optimization



Inputs

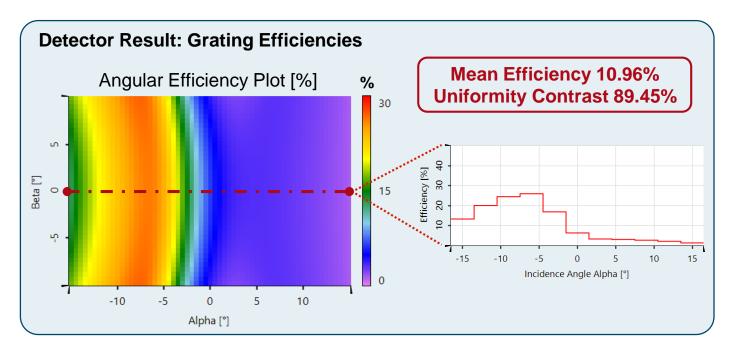
- variation of the fill factor c/p with the slit width c and the period p
 - > 0.1% to 99.9%
- variation of the modulation depth h
 - > 50 nm to 1500 nm

Initial Configuration of Grating	
fill factor	50.00%
modulation depth	400.00nm
period	410nm
operating order	1st transmitted



Problem description: Outputs

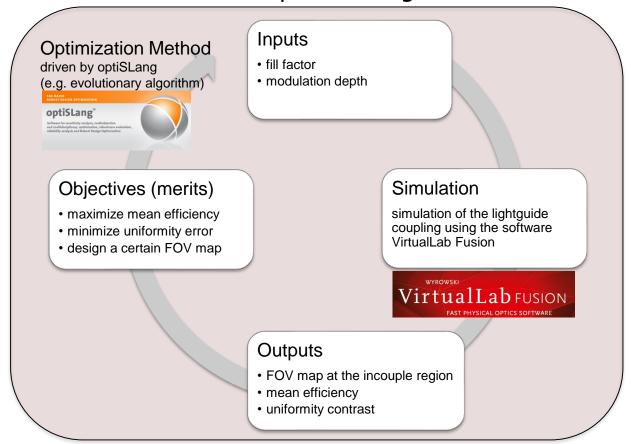
- Aim of the optimization over the desired FOV:
 - Maximize Mean Efficiency
 - Minimize Uniformity Contrast





Optimization Workflow

 Automation and optimization driven by optiSLang using VirtualLab Fusion for optical design simulation



 $Use\ Case:\ https://www.lighttrans.com/use-cases/feature-use-cases/grating-optimization-in-virtual lab-fusion-using-optislang.html$



Optimization Results

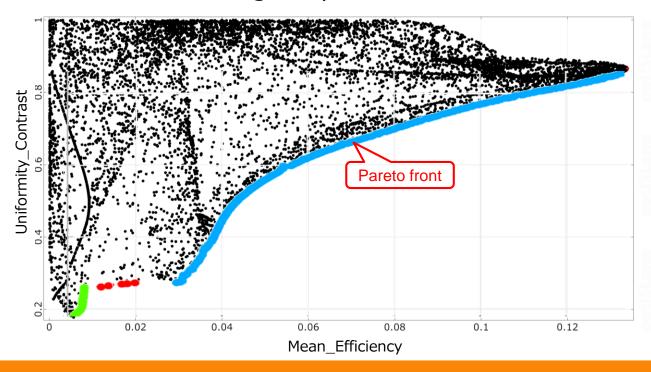
- Pareto Front of two contradicting objectives:
 - Mean Efficiency
 - Uniformity Contrast
- Pareto Front illustrates optimal compromise between objectives
- Choice of best design depends on the needs of the optical designer





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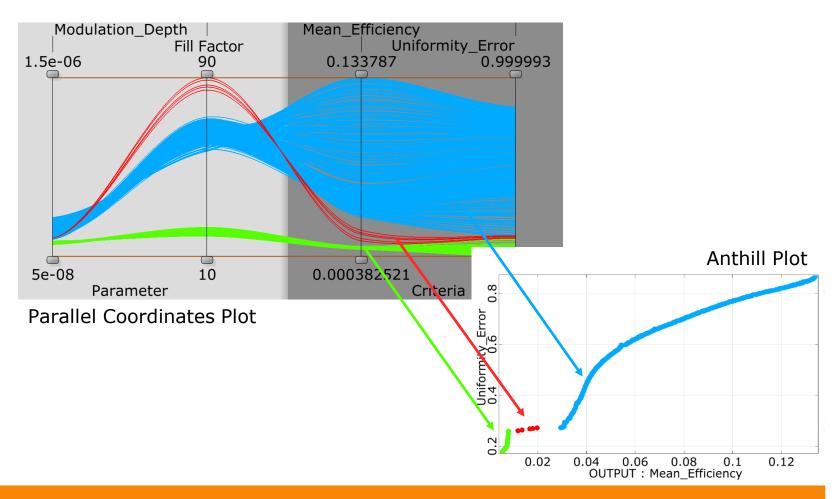
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Optimization Results: Pareto Front Designs

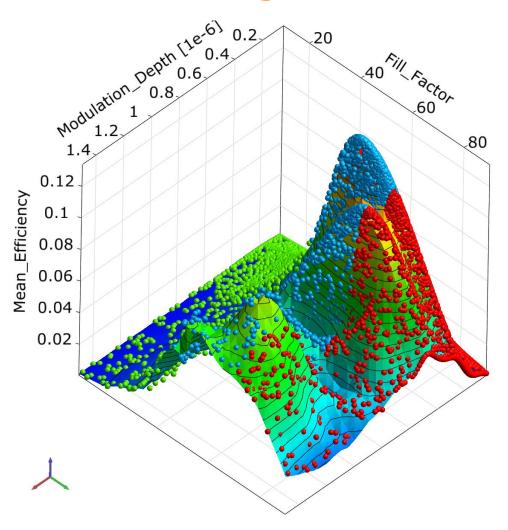
Cluster Analysis of Fill Factor (3 clusters)





Optimization Results: Metamodelling

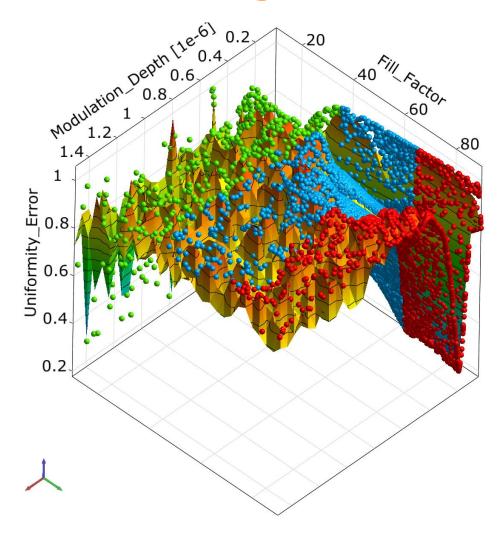
 Metamodel of Optimal Prognosis that shows the influence of the two input parameters modulation depth and fill factor on the mean coupling efficiency of the binary grating





Optimization Results: Metamodelling

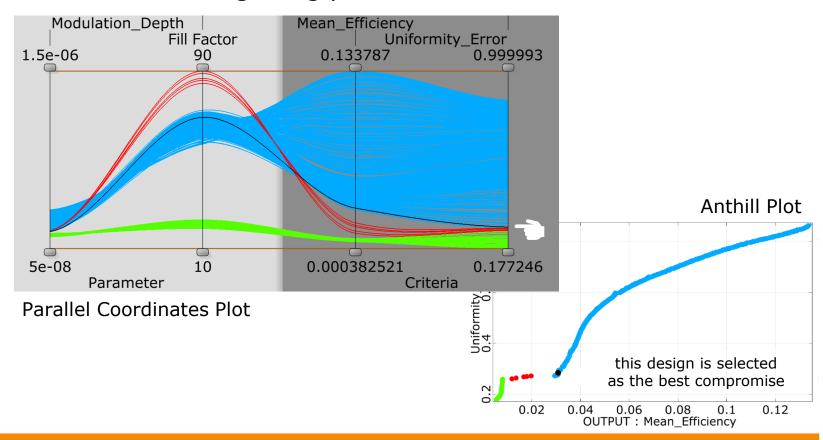
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Optimization Results: Best design selection

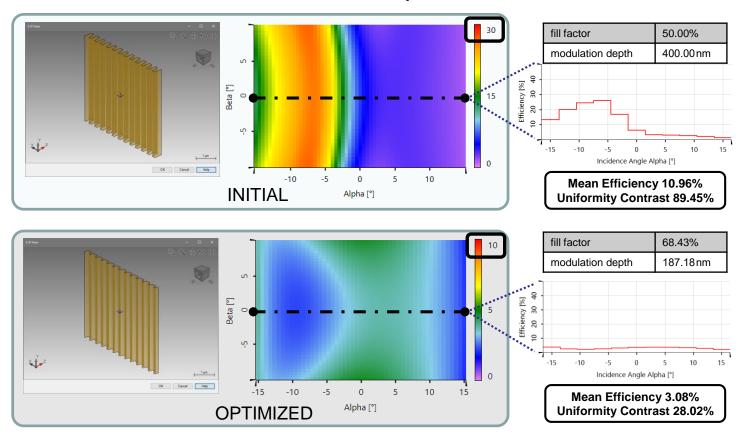
 Best design selection: best compromise for a prioritized low uniformity contrast and an acceptable mean efficiency including manufacturable grating parameters





Results: Coupling Efficiency after Optimization

 As a result, the uniformity contrast was significantly reduced but to the cost of the entire efficiency



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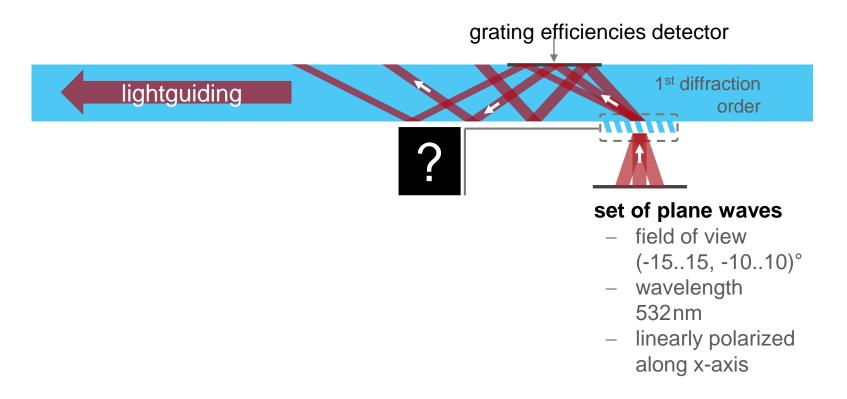
Example: Slanted grating for lightguide coupling





Optimization Task: Slanted Grating Coupling

 How does the additional free parameter of the slant angle affect the design of the incouple grating?





Optimization Result of optiSLang

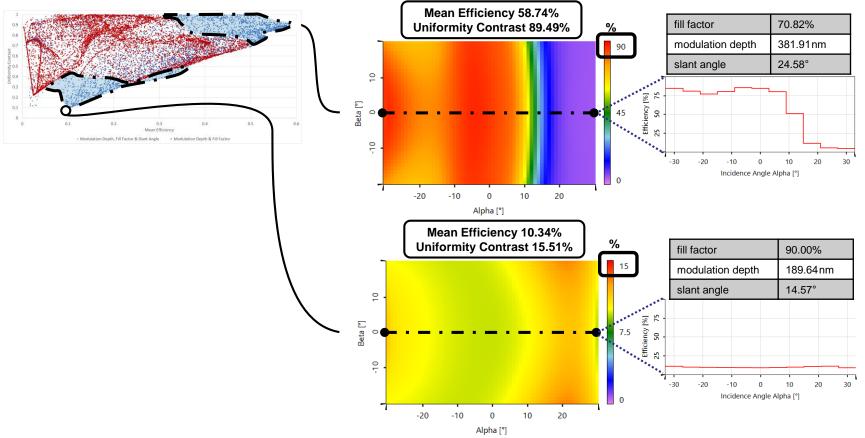
The additional freedom of the slant angle provides additional solutions

solution space of varying modulation depth and fill factor 0.9 0.8 Uniformity_Contrast 0.7 additional solution space due to slant angle variation 0.1 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 0.6 Mean_Efficiency · Modulation Depth, Fill Factor & Slant Angle · Modulation Depth & Fill Factor



Results: Coupling Efficiency after Optimization

- Best solution can be selected according specific constraints
- Either uniformity contrast or mean efficiency might be prioritized

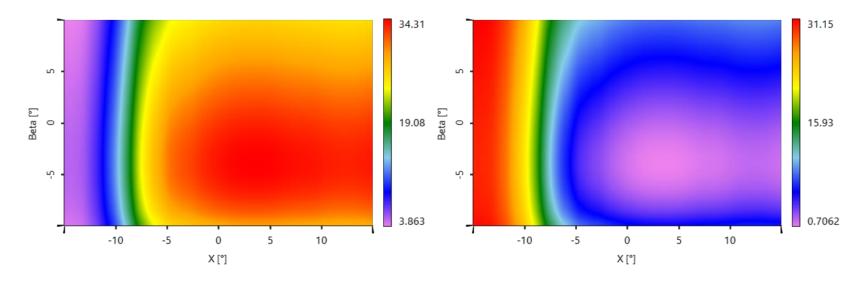


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Further work and outlook

 2D data analysis for further understanding and improved optimization results, e.g. to obtain a desired angular efficiency



Calculated Angular Efficiency at Eye-Box

Assumed Desired Angular Efficiency at Incouple Region



Thank you for your attention!

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