Photodisruption in biological samples using femtosecond laser pulses

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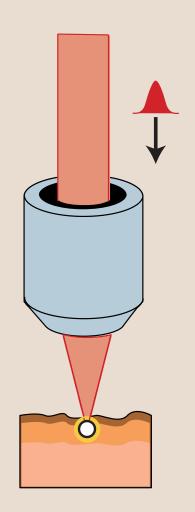


Introduction
General method
Dynamics of photodisruption

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Results and discusion Turbid tissue photodisruption Subcellular micromachining

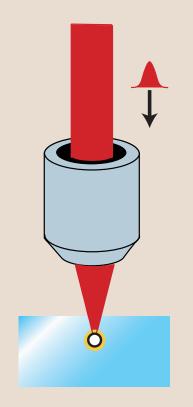


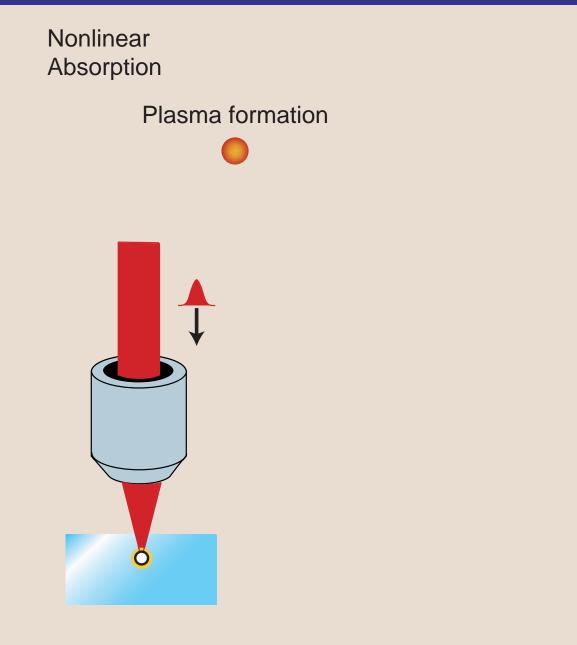


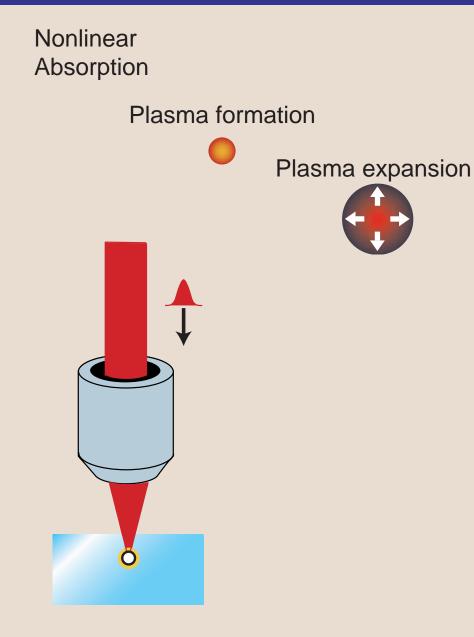
Photodisruption: removal of tissue by ablation or vaporization

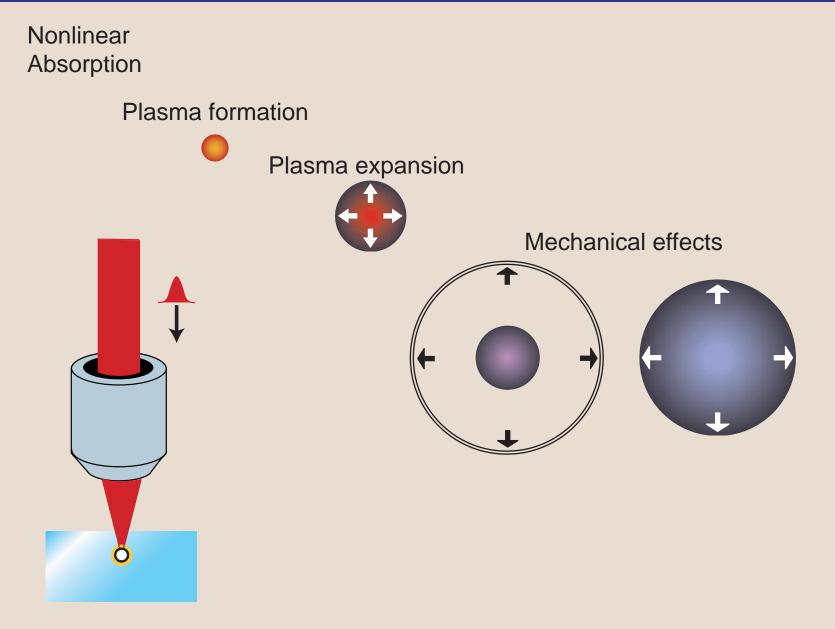
focus ultrashort pulse on tissue high laser intensity at focus ionization by nonlinear mechanisms

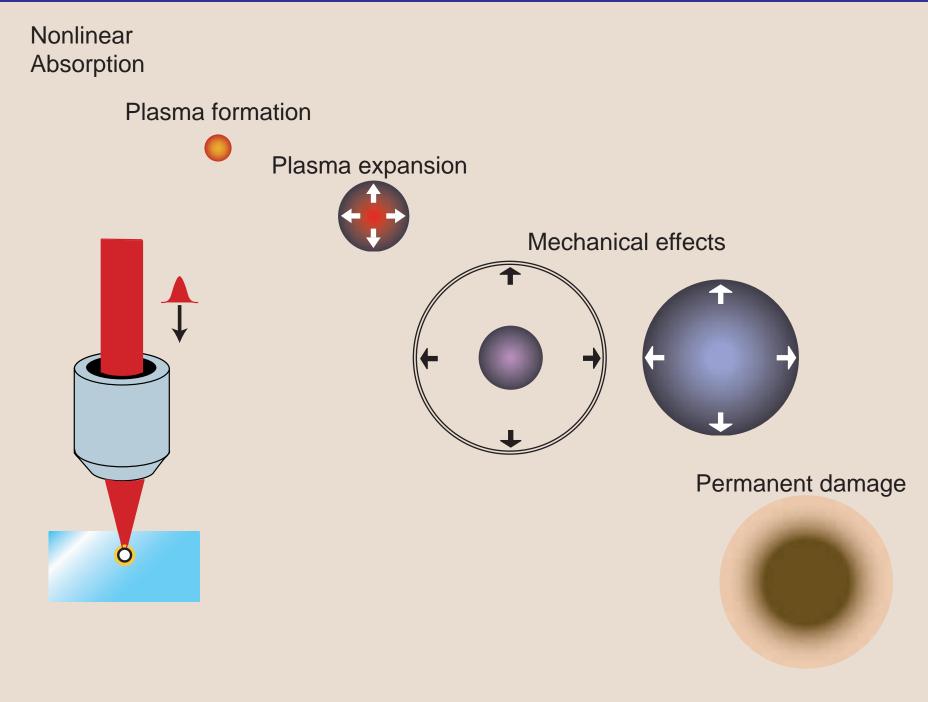
microscopic damage

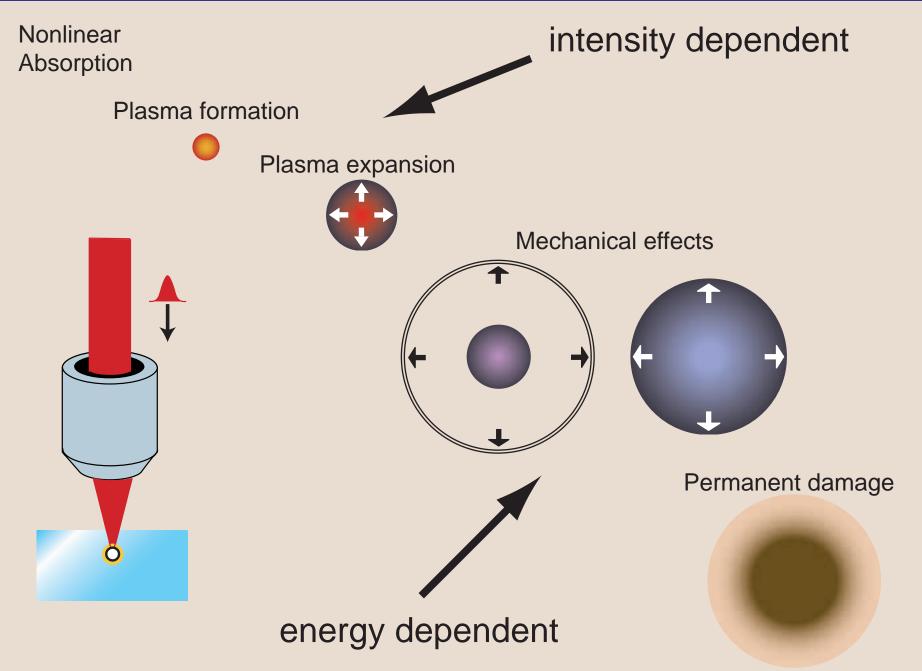




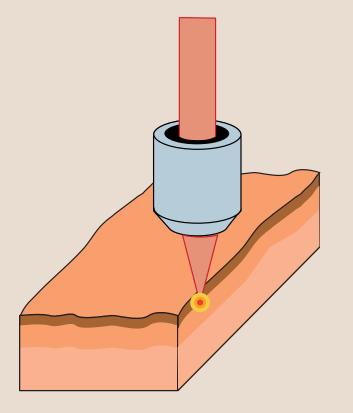




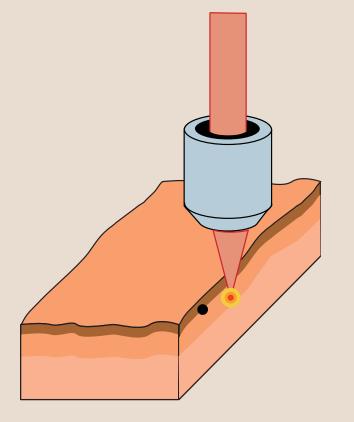




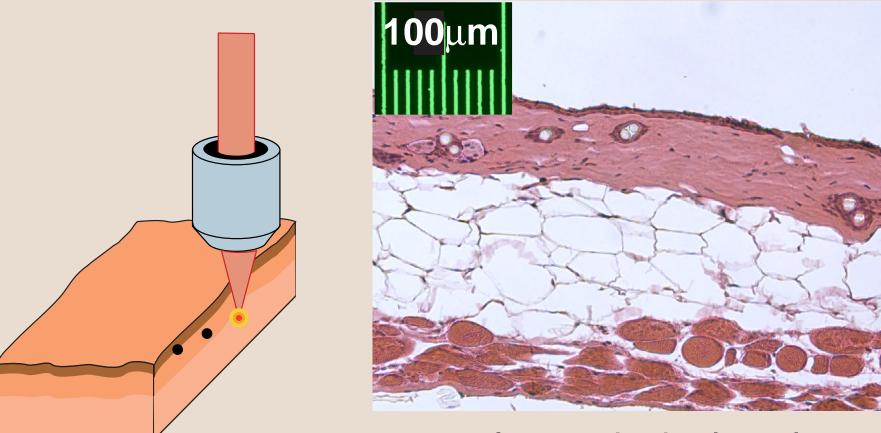
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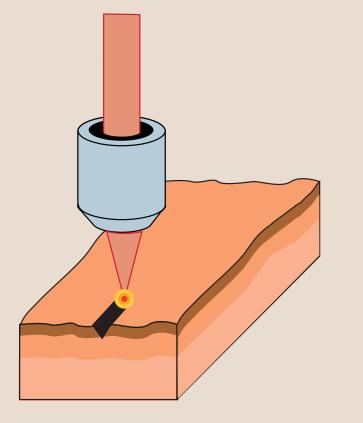


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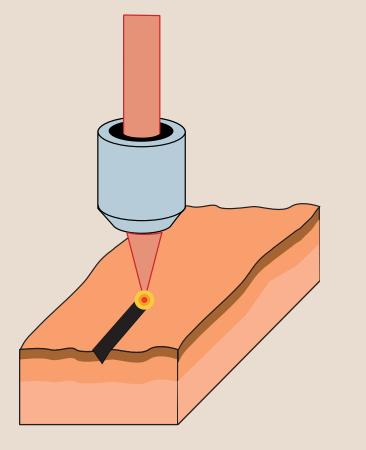


100fs, $20\mu J$, single pulse

Precise incision

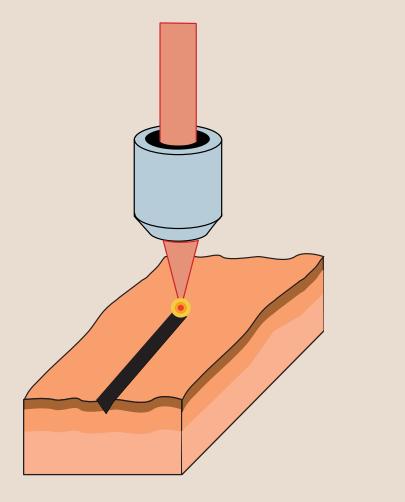


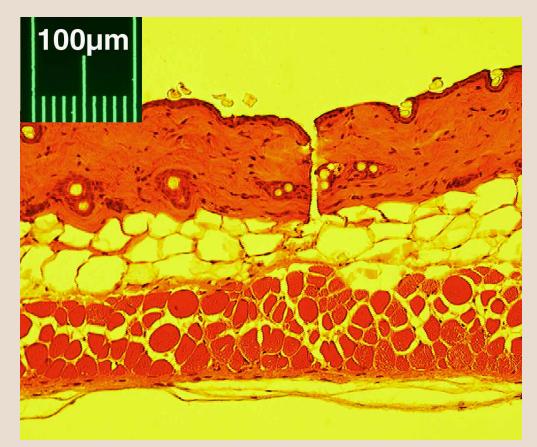
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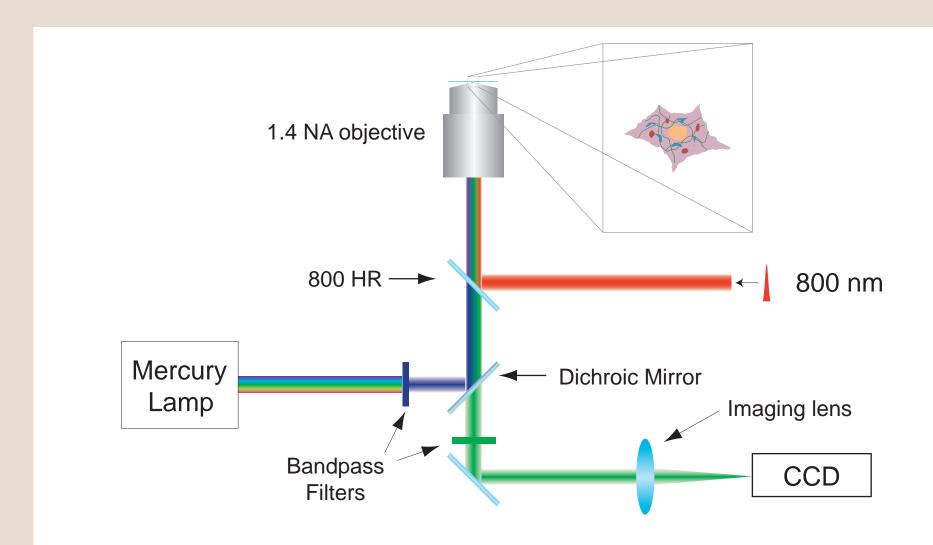
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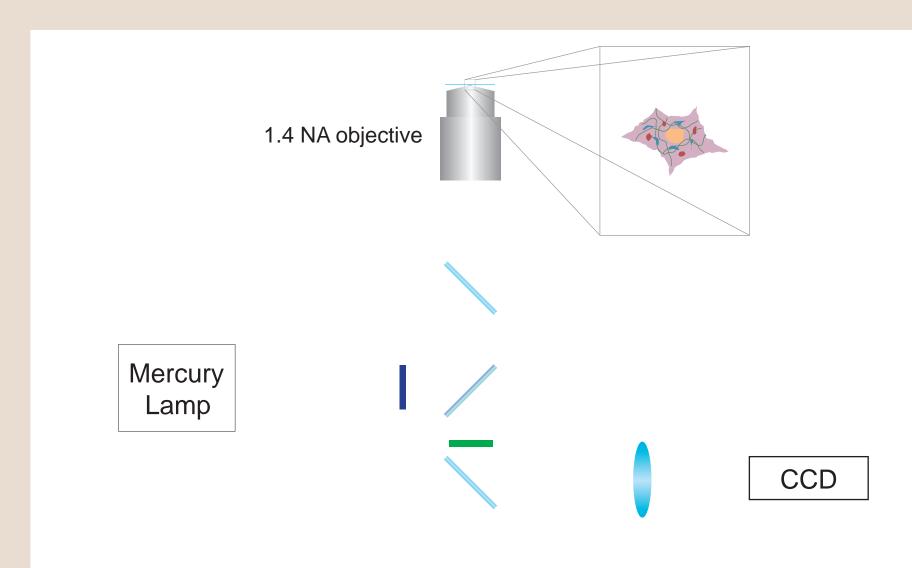
100fs, 20µJ

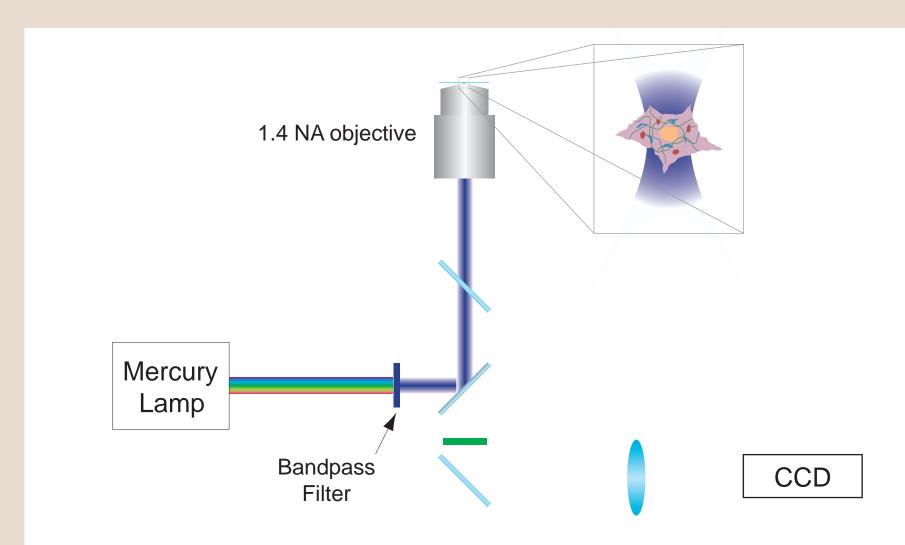


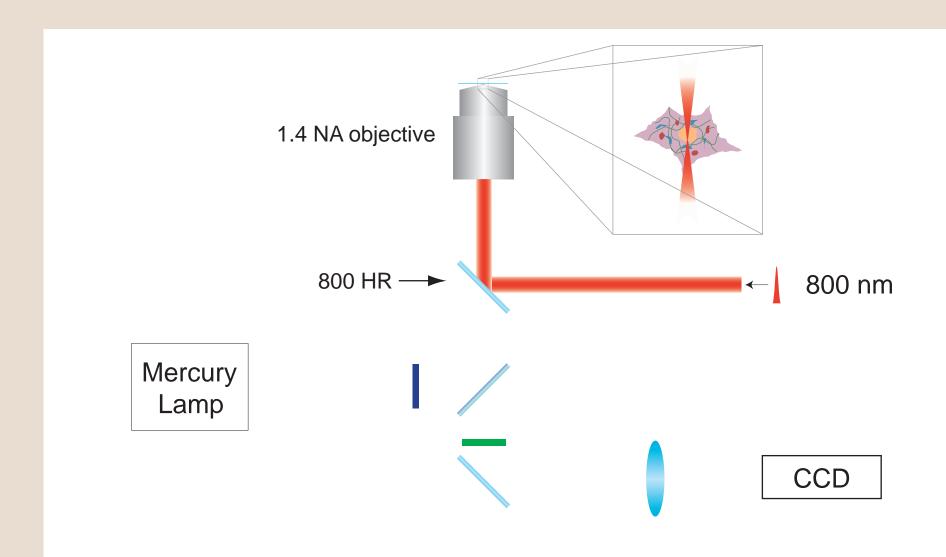


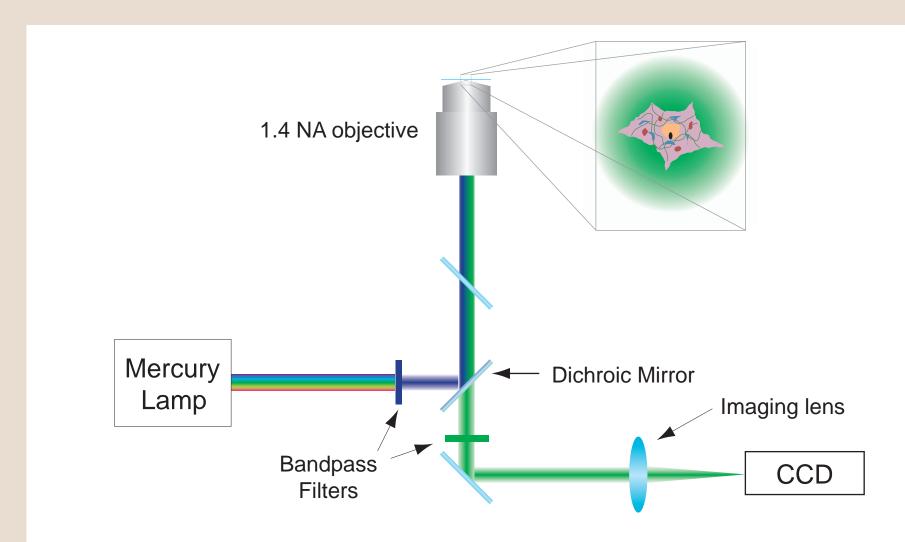
3 passes at 0, 100 μ m, and 200 μ m

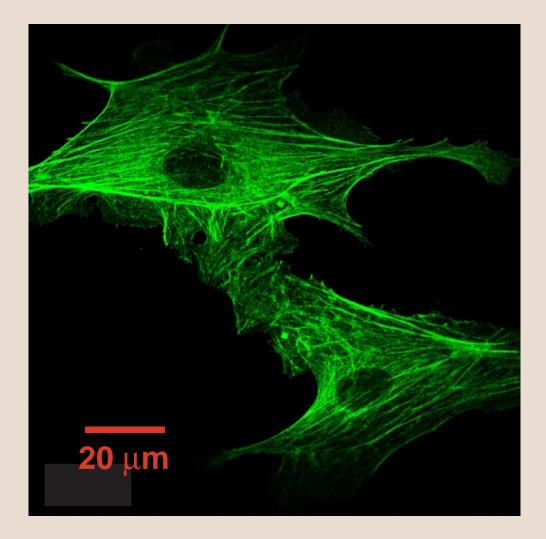


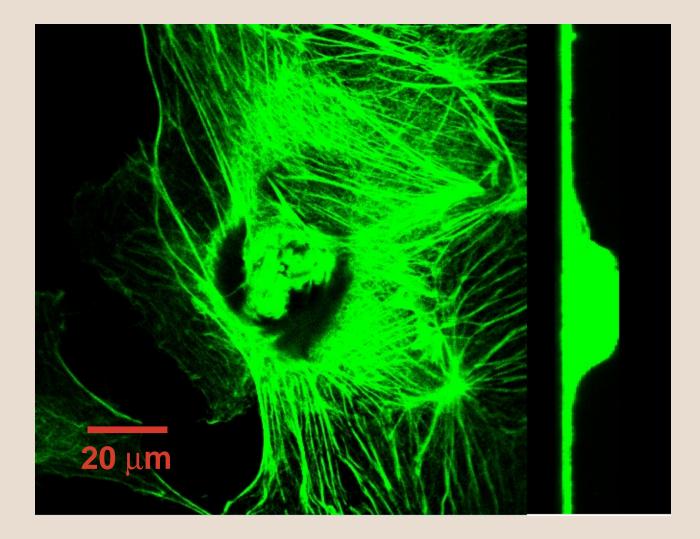


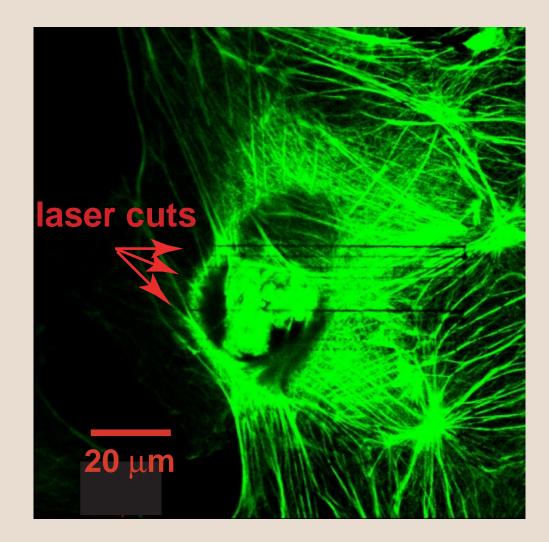




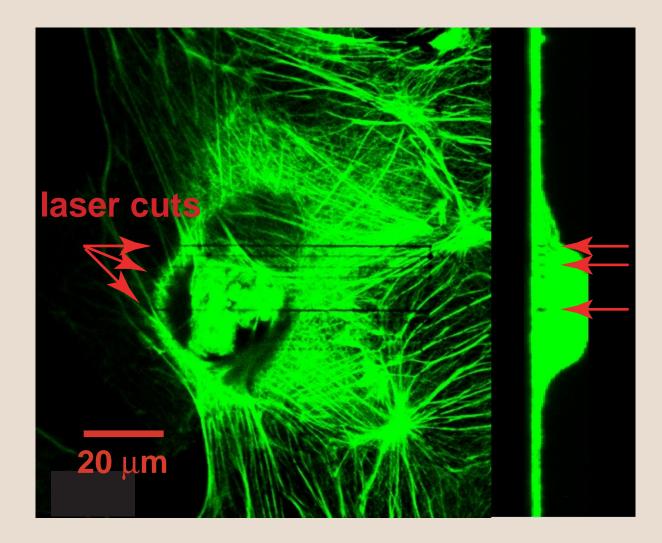






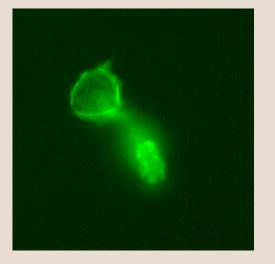


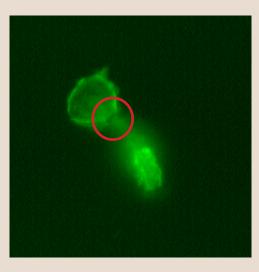
contral slice of a photodisrupted cell





before laser irradiation

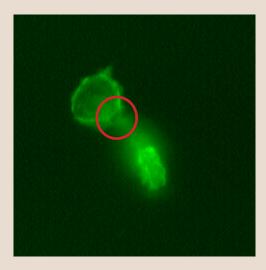


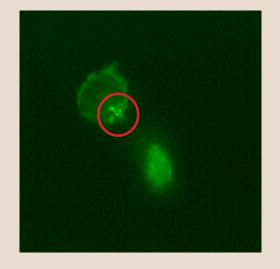


before laser irradiation

after 1 min.



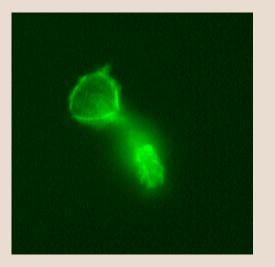




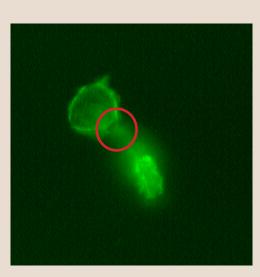
before laser irradiation

after 1 min.

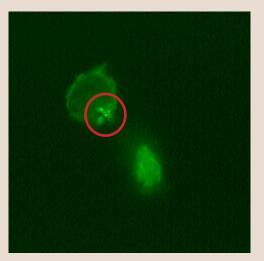
after 2 min.



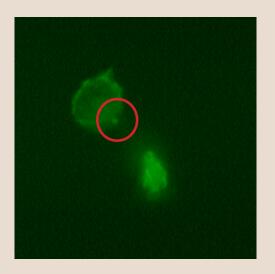
before laser irradiation



after 1 min.



with 800nm light

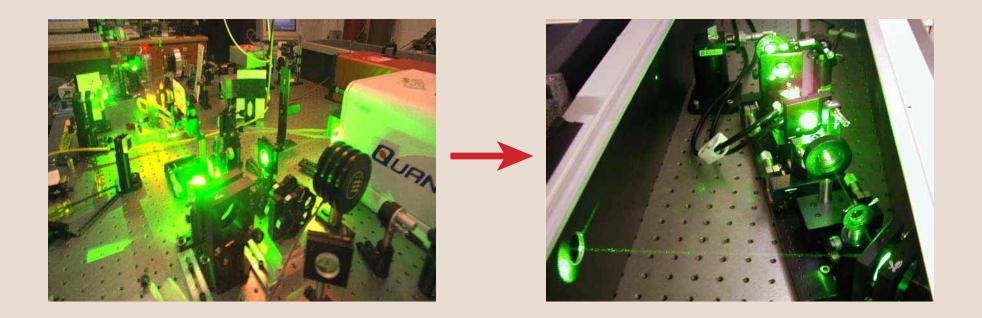


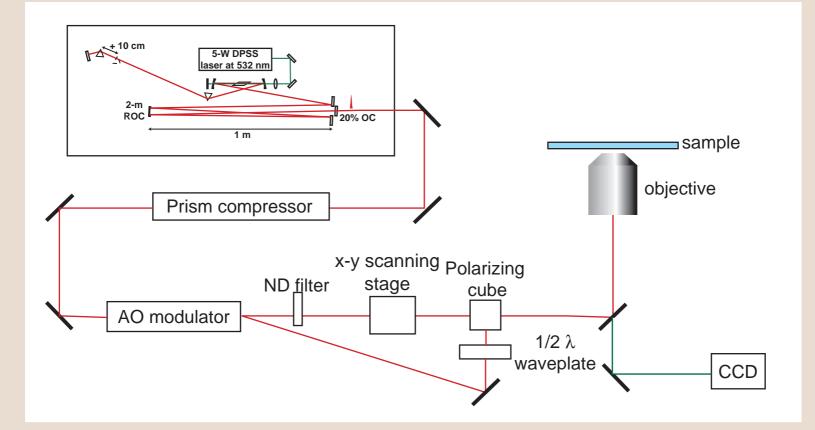
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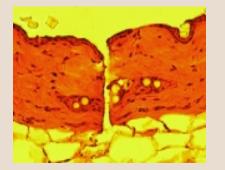
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non-amplified micromachining



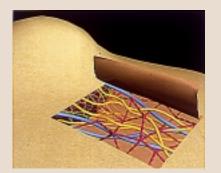


Applications



High precision laser scalpel

Transdermal drug delivery



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