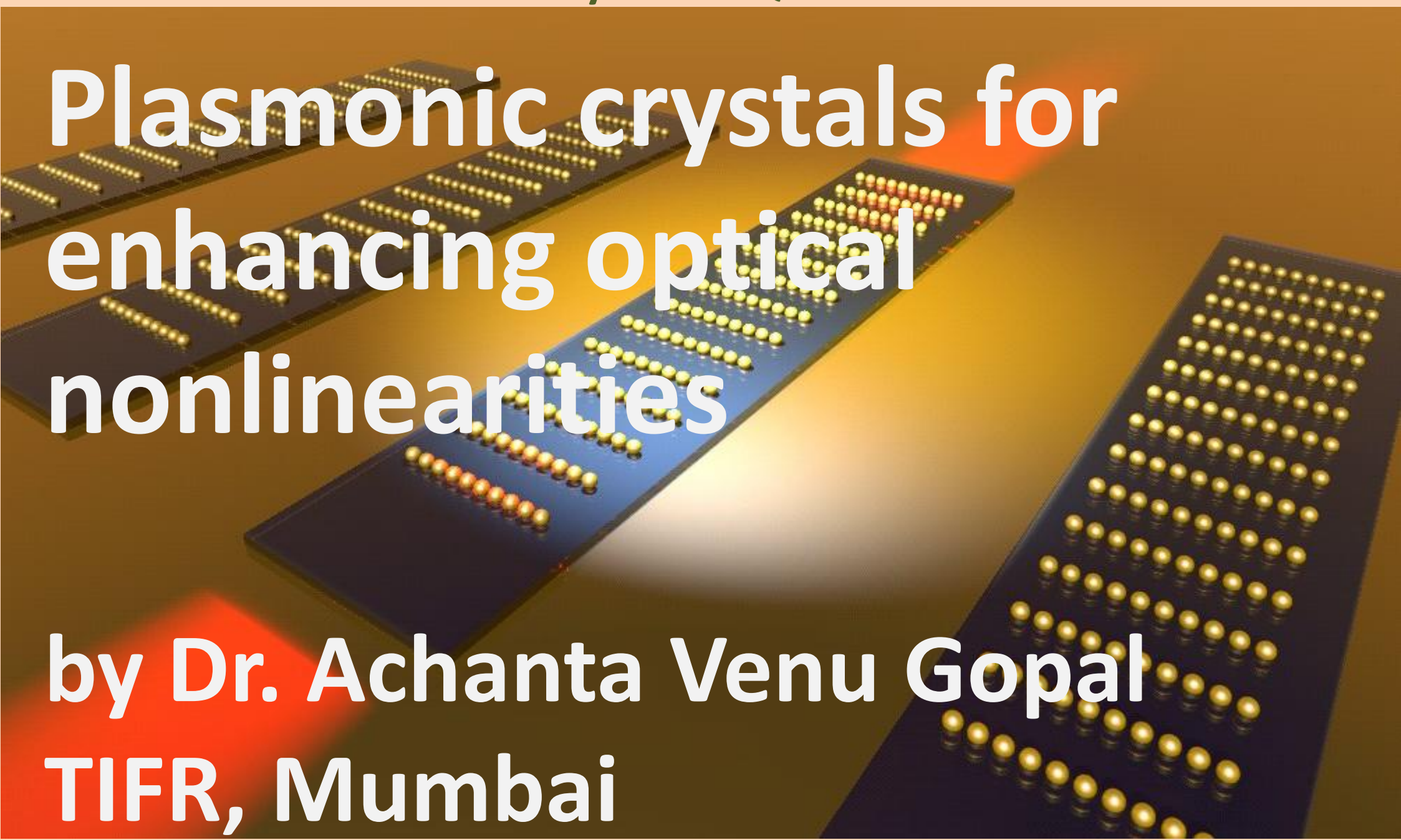


Plasmonics, one of the rapidly evolving fields, involves study of nano-patterned metal-dielectric interfaces where the electron charge density wave can be excited as a surface wave (surface plasmon polariton, SPP). These structures are widely studied for nanophotonic components and in enhancing optical nonlinearities. In this talk, the speaker will discuss their recent results on enhancing the transverse magneto-optical Kerr effect (TMOKE). His lab has fabricated magneto-plasmonic crystals by making Gold nano-patterns on ferromagnetic films. An interesting outcome of the measurements is, TMOKE can be used as a very high sensitive tool to identify the SPP resonances. As a second example, Dr. Venu Gopal will present results on dielectric pattern on metal-dielectric interface.

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