## **Solutions to Optical Physics 021018**

#### 1

The first intermediate image is situated in the field lens and also the size  $h_1 = \alpha f_1$ . Where  $\alpha$  is the subtended angle by the object.

The second intermediate image is at z=210mm and has the size

$$h_2 = \frac{60mm}{30mm}h_1 = 2\alpha f_1$$

This is situated in the front focal plane of the eye-piece with angle

$$\beta = \frac{h_2}{f_{okular}} = 2\alpha \frac{f_1}{f_{okular}} \Longrightarrow M_a = \frac{\beta}{\alpha} = 8$$

Ray construction shows that the first lens is aperture stop. Imaging this in lens 2 gives an image in z=160mm (M=0,333), giving object distance -10mm to lens 3. Image after lens 3 will be at z=156,7mm, giving an object distance of 83,3mm to lens 4. Final image = exit pupil 47mm after last lens.

Size 40mm x 0,333 x 0,667 x 0,567 = 5mm

## 3

All wavelengths get a phase shift  $\pi$  because of reflection against denser medium. The condition for constructive interference will be

 $2nd\cos b = (2m+1)\lambda$ 

m=2 for green light (550nm) gives a phase difference of  $6\pi$  for blue and  $4\pi$  for red. This should be ideal.

$$d = \frac{5\lambda}{2 \cdot 1,8\cos 23^\circ} = 830nm$$

### 4

When everything is OK the fourier pattern will look like the pattern of a single slit In a/ it will be the same (translation invariant)

b/ Different assumtions can be made regarding what a knot looks like, but regardless of that light will be scattered in direction parallell to the thred

c/ The pattern will be wider

# 5

This problem is very similar to that in 3 (with different physical background), with a change in colour, giving 5p for yellow as the best phase shift.

# 6

The coherence function ca be written as:

$$\gamma = 0.5 \exp(ik\Delta L) \left\{ 1 + \frac{1}{2} \left[ \exp(i\Delta k\Delta L) + \exp(-i\Delta k\Delta L) \right] \right\} = \frac{\exp(ik\Delta L)}{2} \left\{ 1 + \cos\frac{2\pi\Delta f\Delta L}{c} \right\}$$

Where the factor in the large paranthesis (including the factor 2) is the visibility

$$V = \frac{1}{2} \left( 1 + \cos \frac{\pi \Delta L}{L_{las}} \right)$$