

# Mirror absorption bench setup and commissioning

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# Introduction

## Motivation:

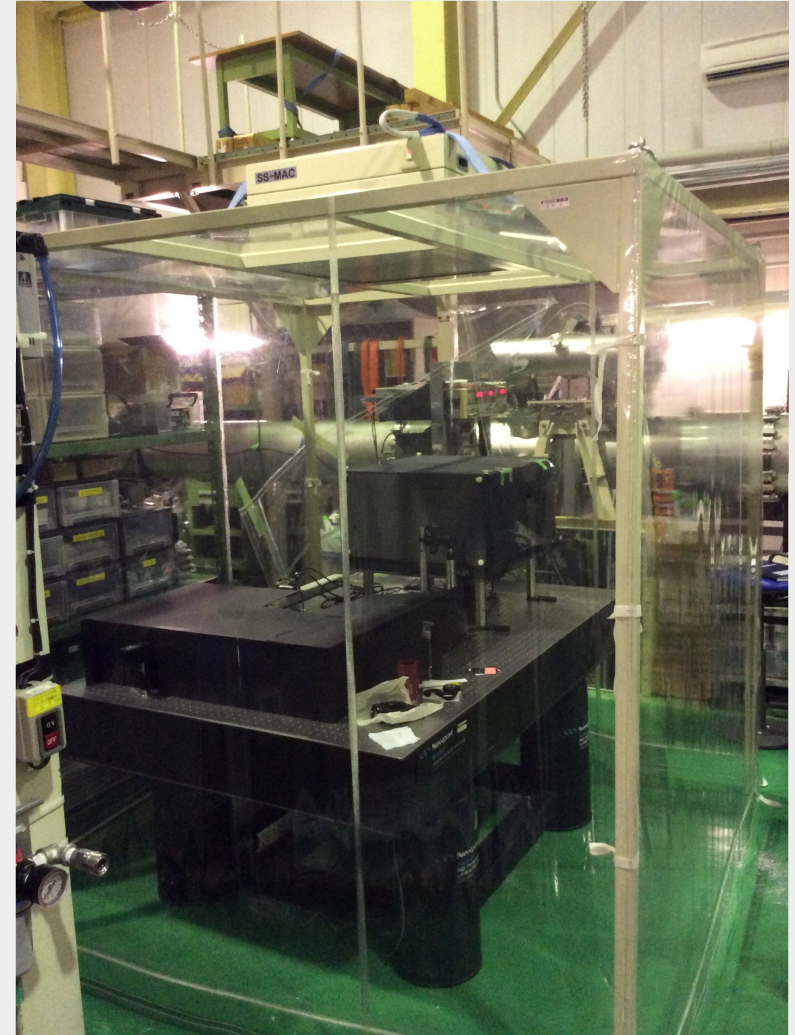
- Minimize mirror optical absorption to make cryogenic operation as easy as possible.

## Objectives:

- Measure absorption of KAGRA substrates and coatings
- Investigate new mirror materials for future upgrades

## Steps:

- Setup optical absorption measurement system
- Validate the calibrations
- Make absorption measurements

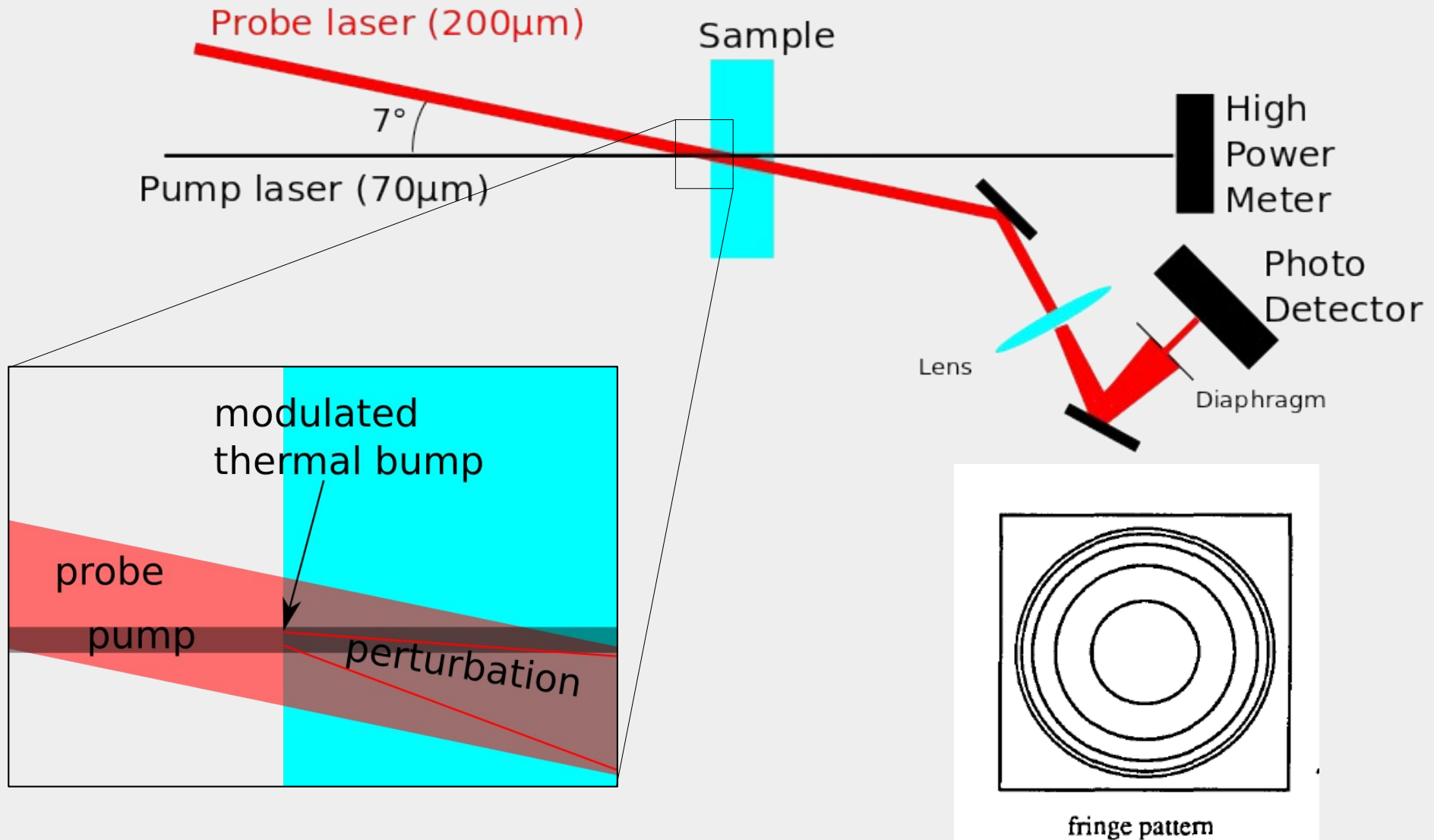




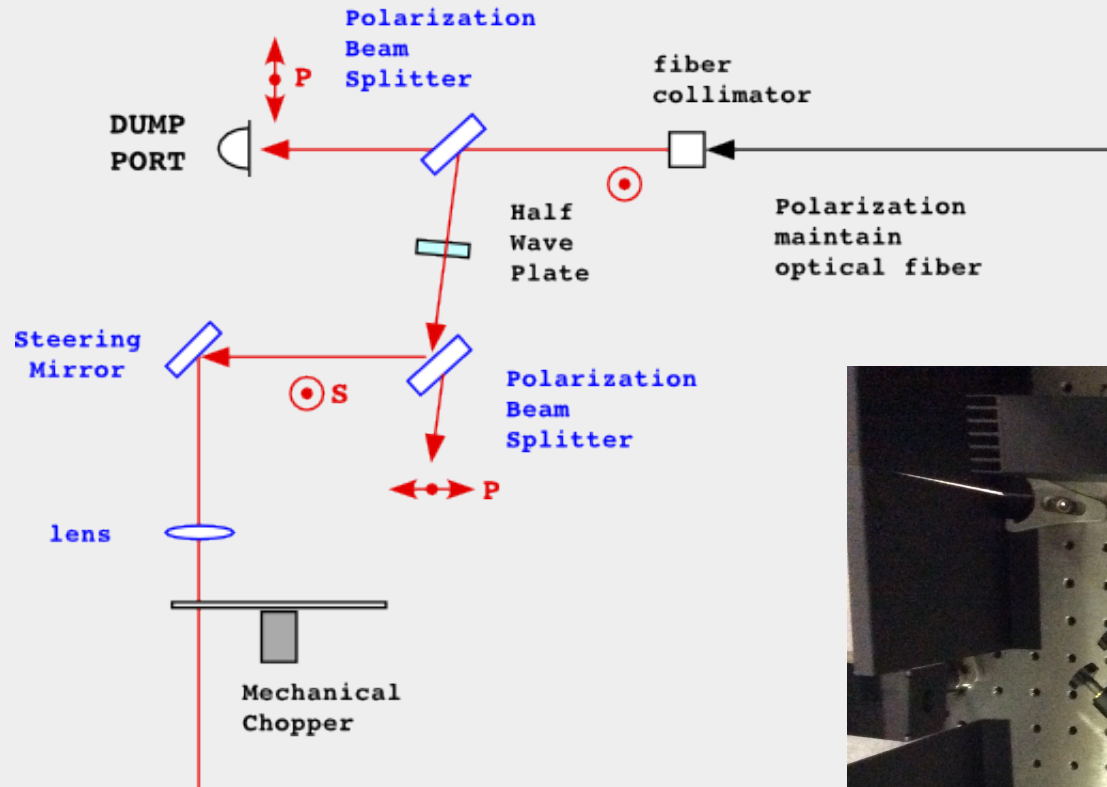
# Photo-thermal Common-path Interferometer

## How it works

$$e^{ikz} e^{i\Delta\phi(t)} \simeq e^{ikz} + i\Delta\phi(t) e^{ikz}$$

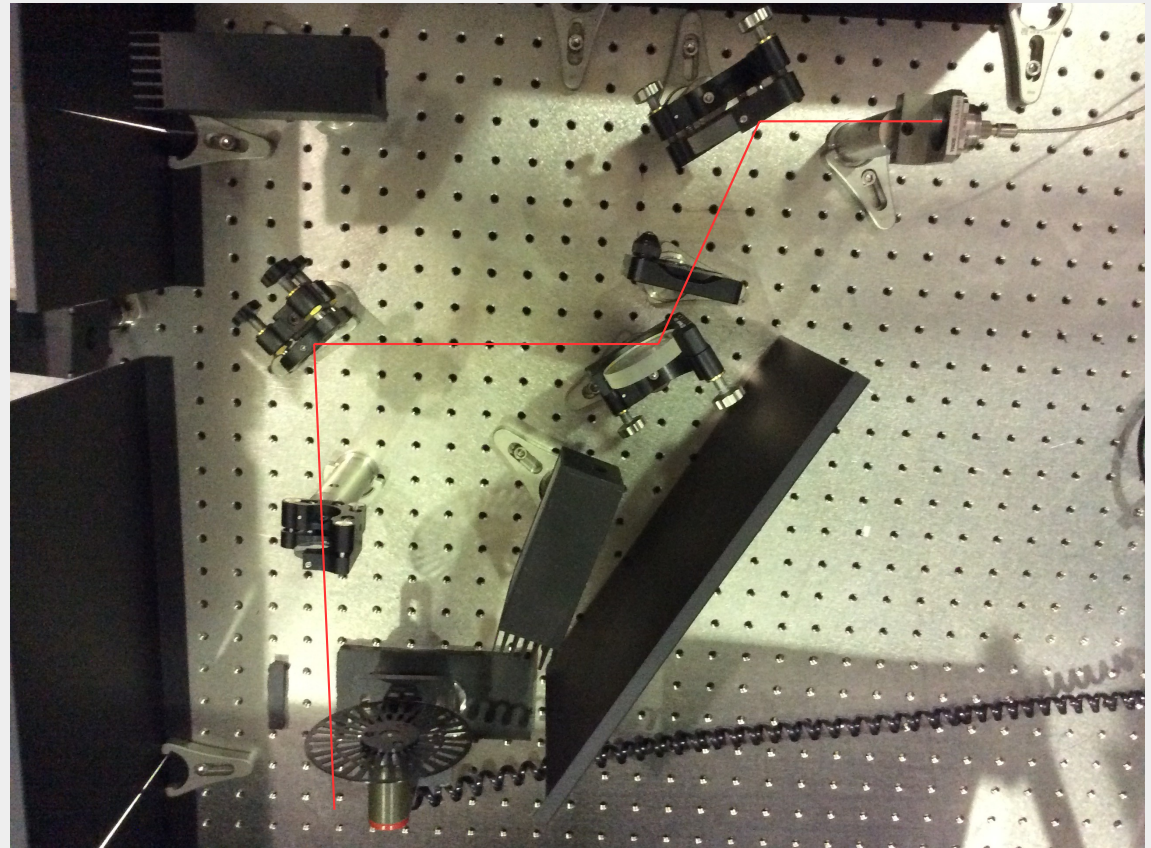


# Experimental setup: pump beam



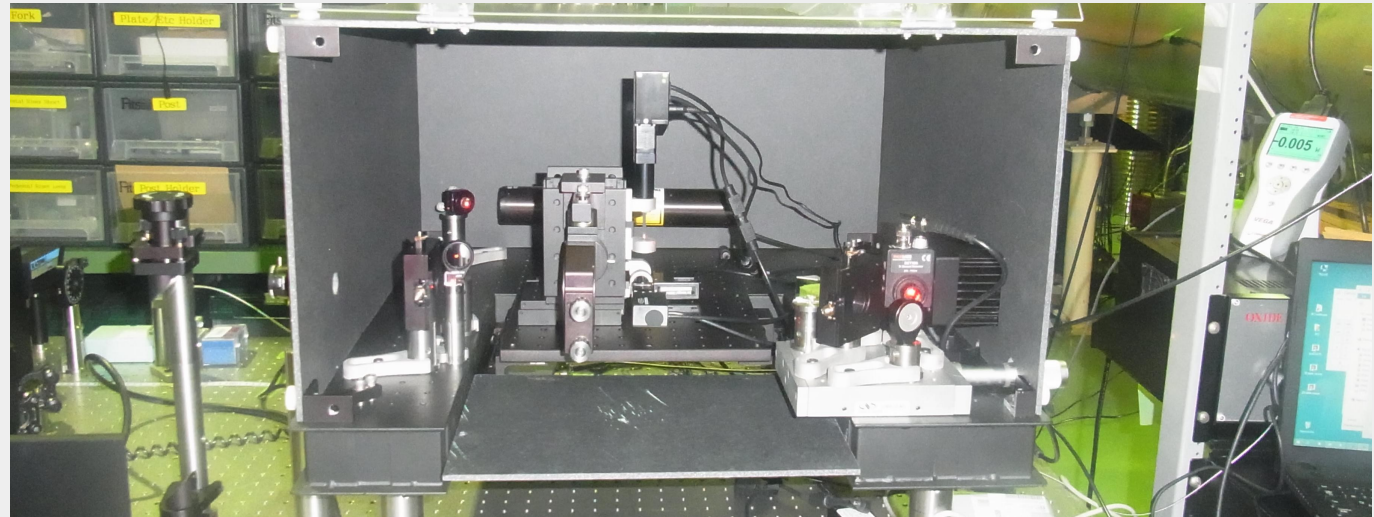
From high power  
laser diode 1064nm.  
Up to 25W

To the absorption  
measurement system.  
Up to ~10W



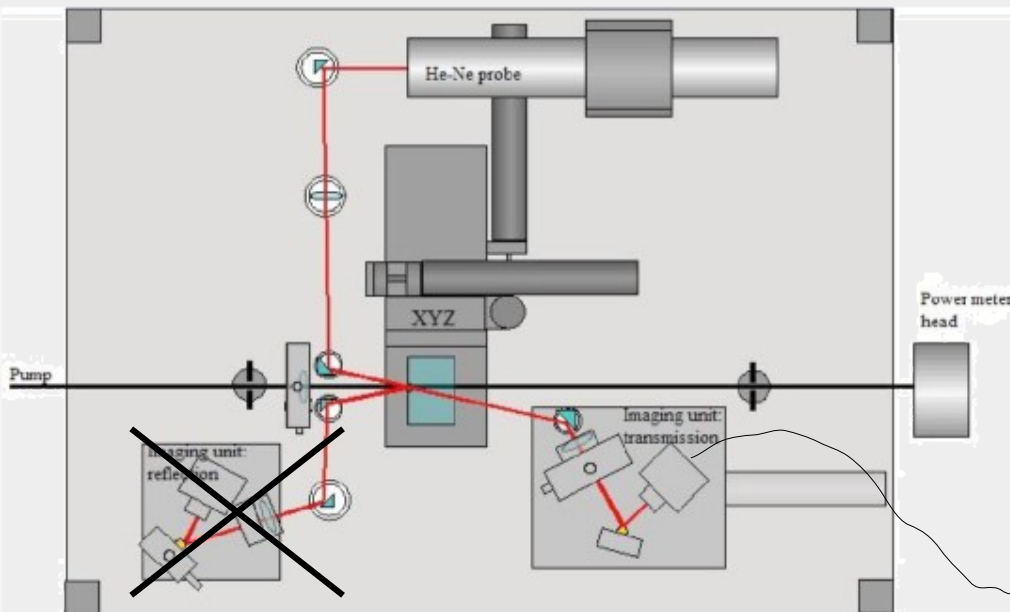


# Experimental setup: absorption measurement system

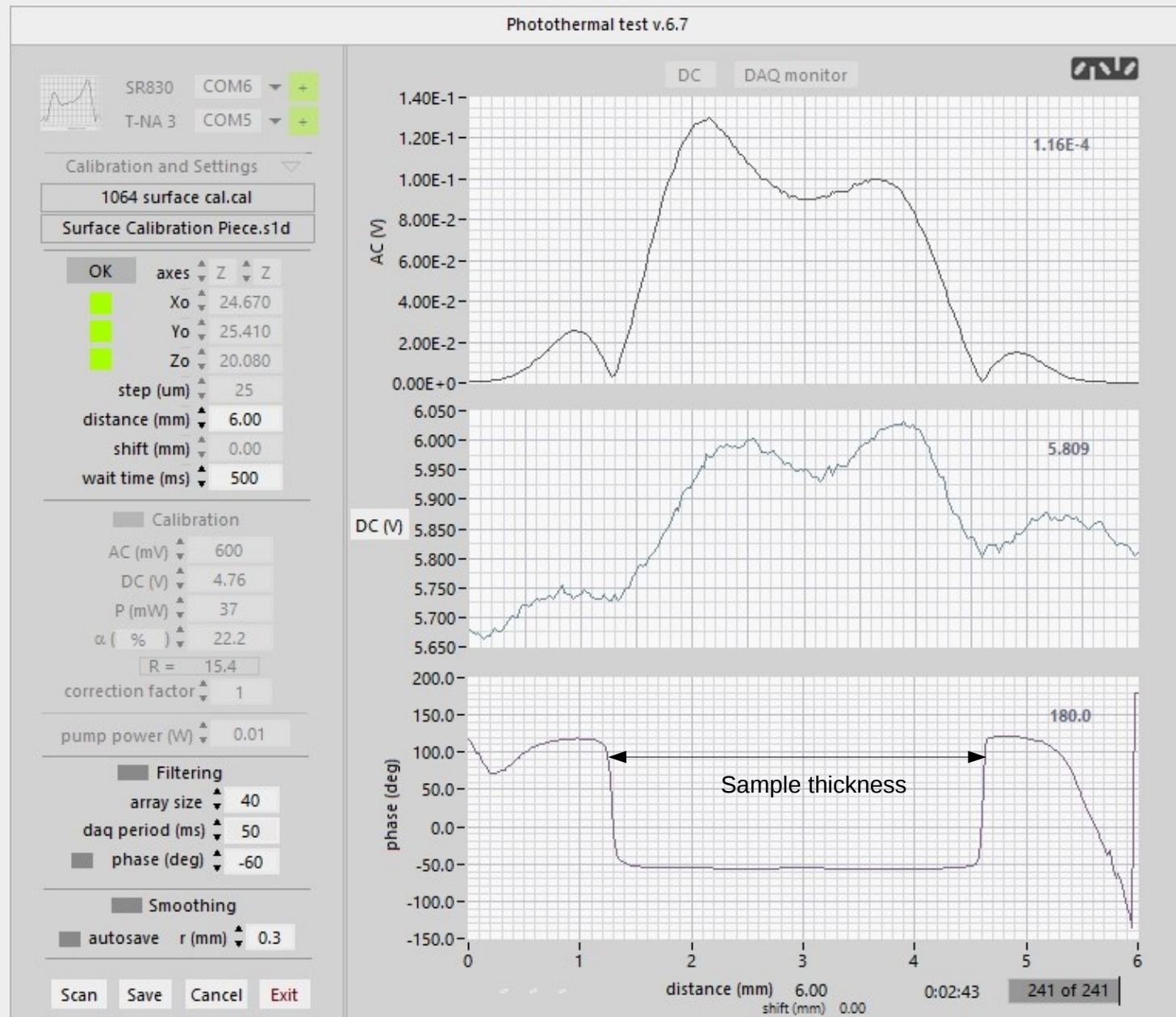
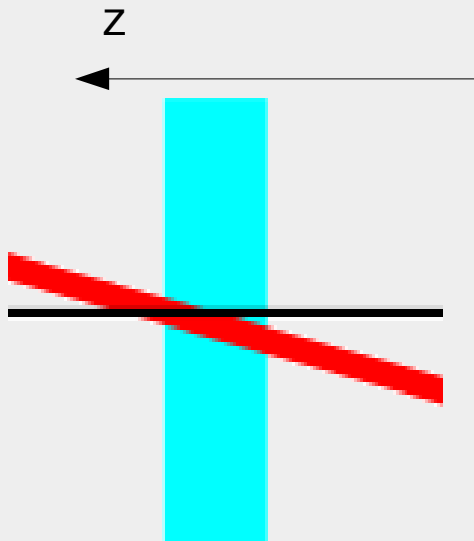


$$\text{Abs} = \frac{AC[V]}{DC[V] \cdot P[W] \cdot R[W^{-1}]}$$

Calbration factor



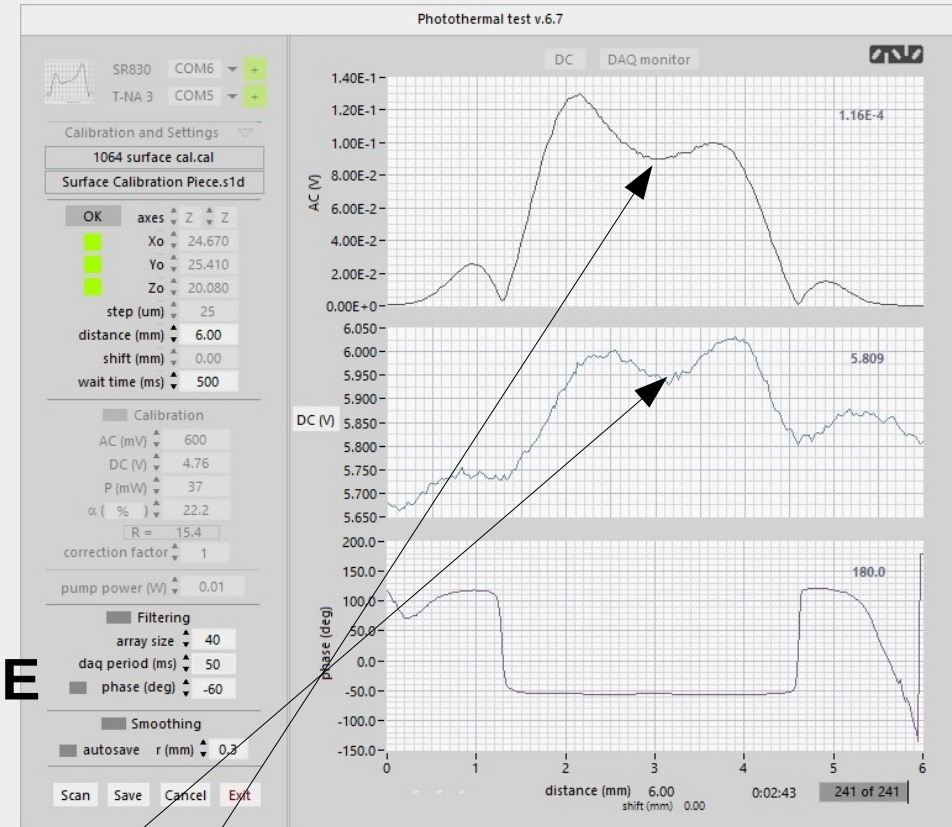
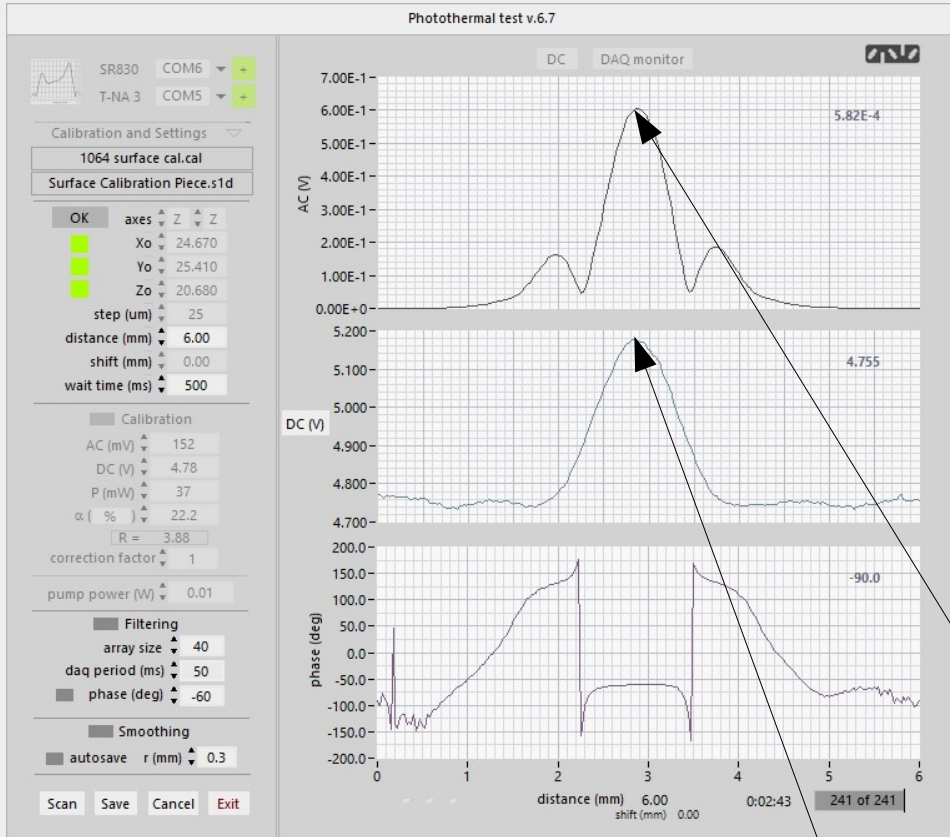
# Scanning along Z axis



# Measurements:

## SURFACE ABSORPTION

## BULK ABSORPTION



AC

DC

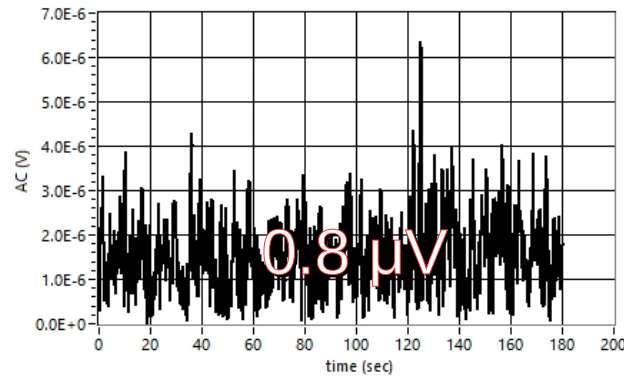
PHASE

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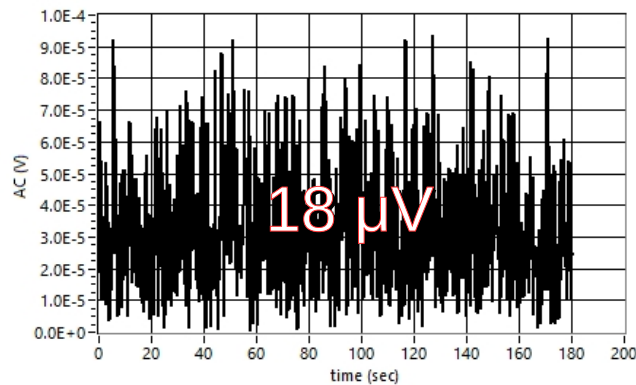


# Noise level

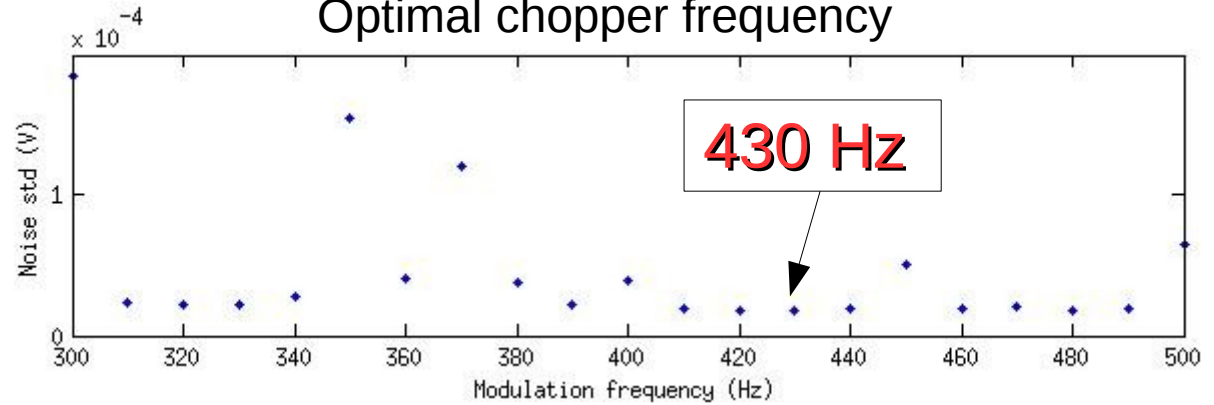
Probe OFF



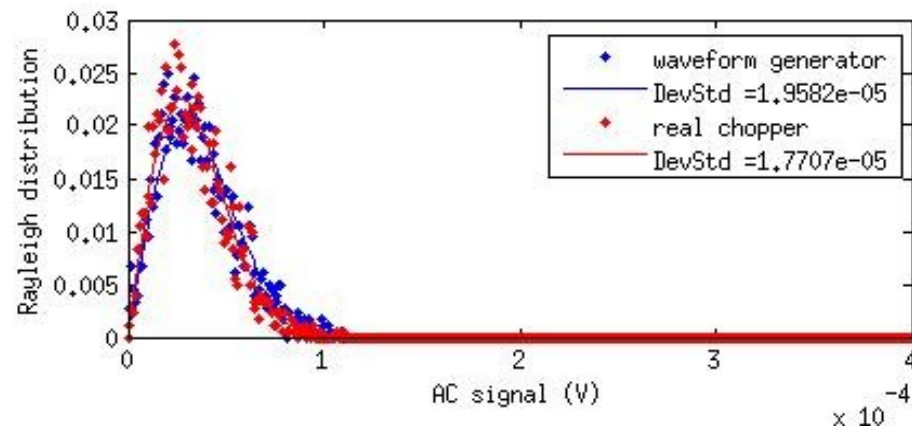
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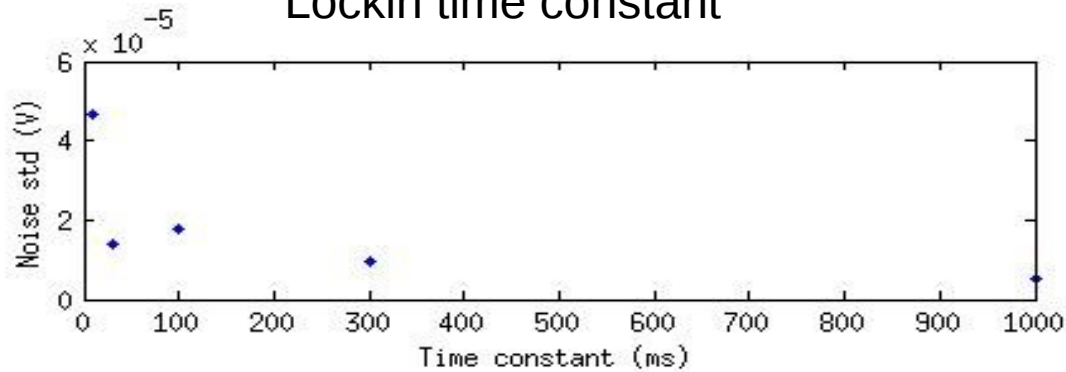
Optimal chopper frequency



With and without chopper



Lockin time constant



Noise comes from the probe laser:

- Spot position
- Power fluctuation



# Calibrations

## SURFACE Reference sample:

Newport FRQ-ND02

Nominal absorption: **22.2%** at 1064 nm

Spectrophotometer measurement: **22.0%**

Thickness 3mm

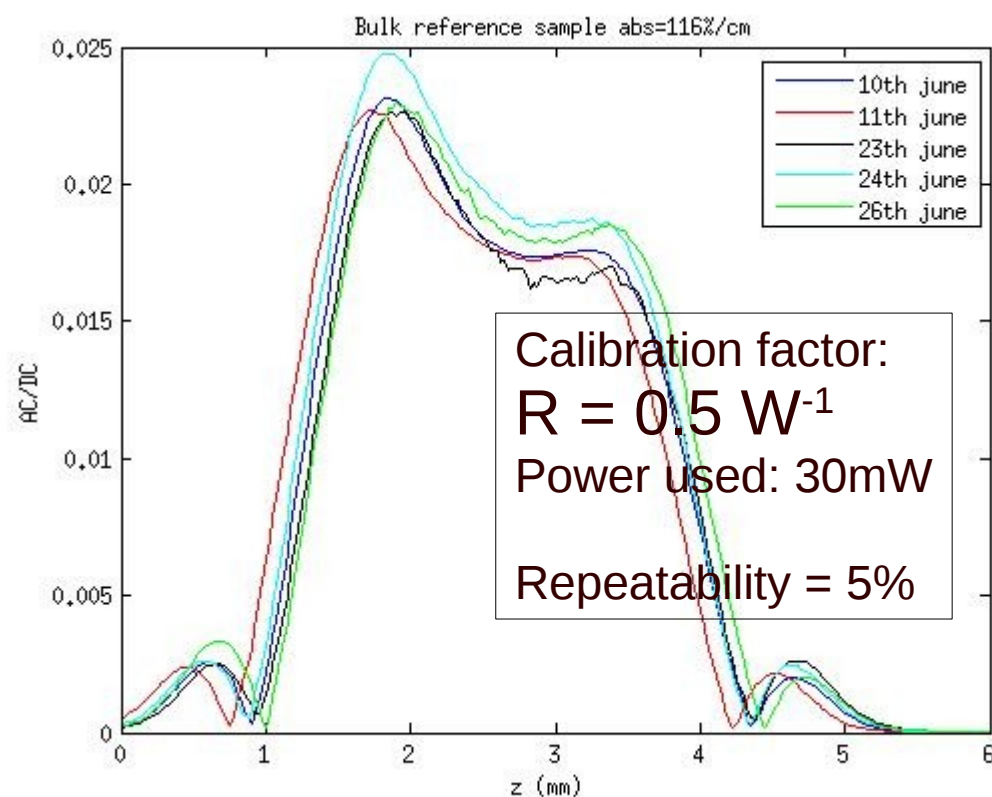
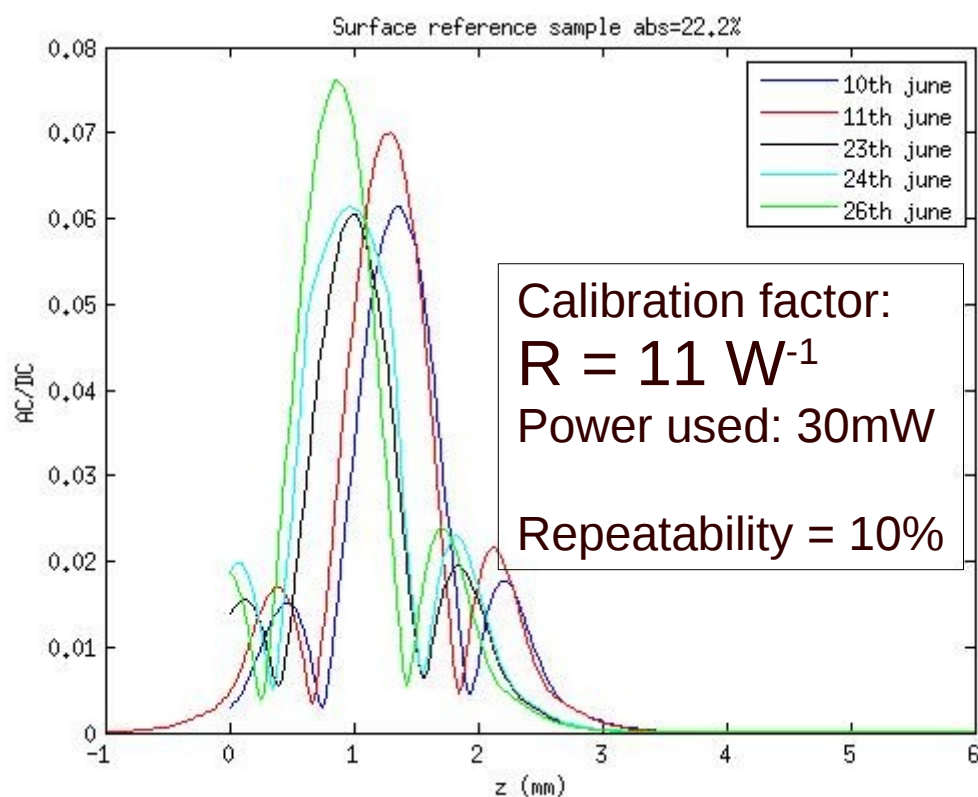
## BULK Reference sample:

Schott glass NG-12

Nominal absorption: **116%/cm** at 1064 nm

Spectrophotometer measurement: **104%/cm**

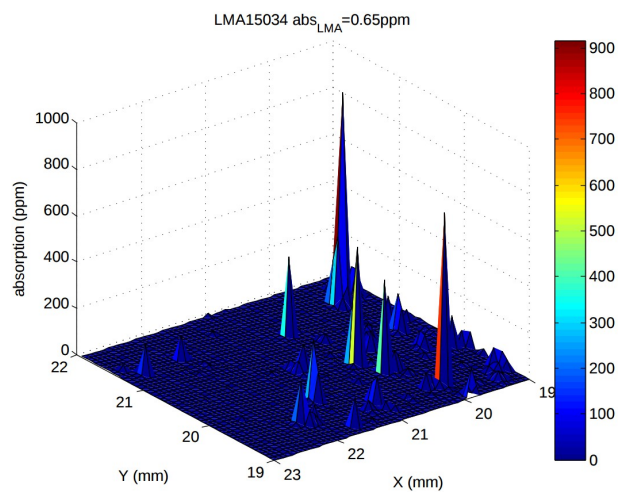
Thickness 3.6mm



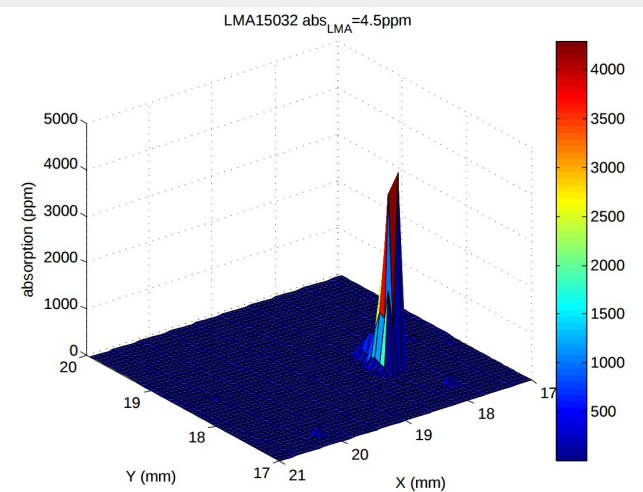
# LMA Surface sample: Maps



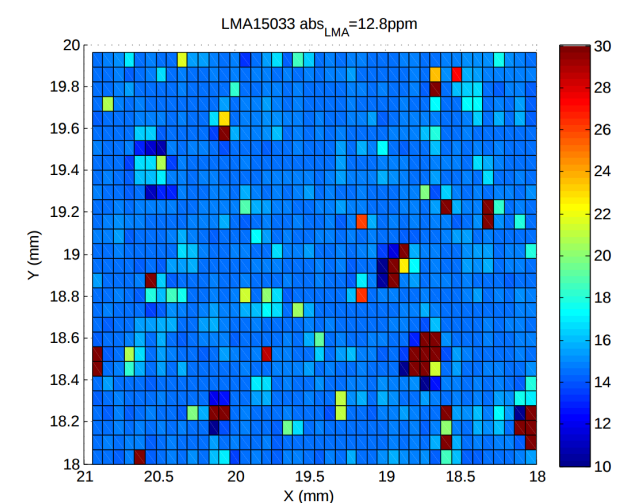
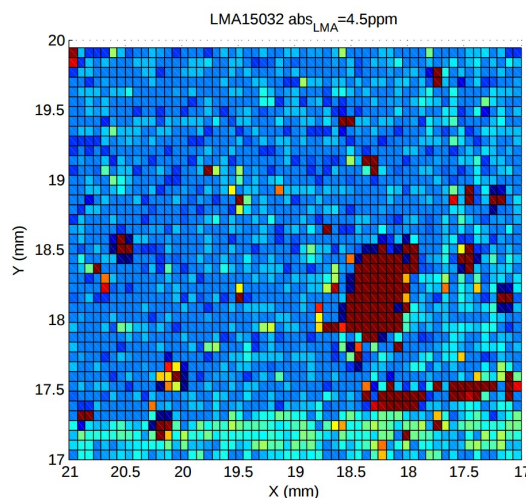
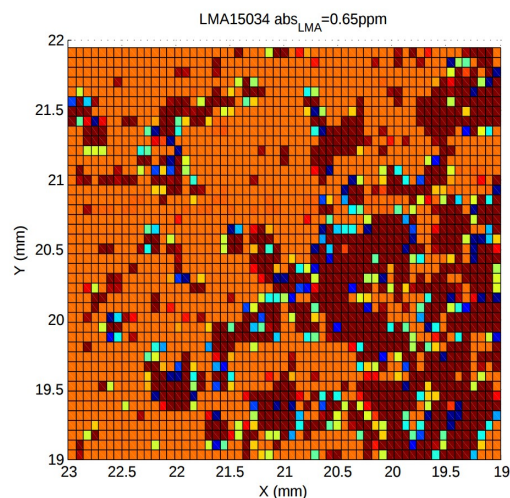
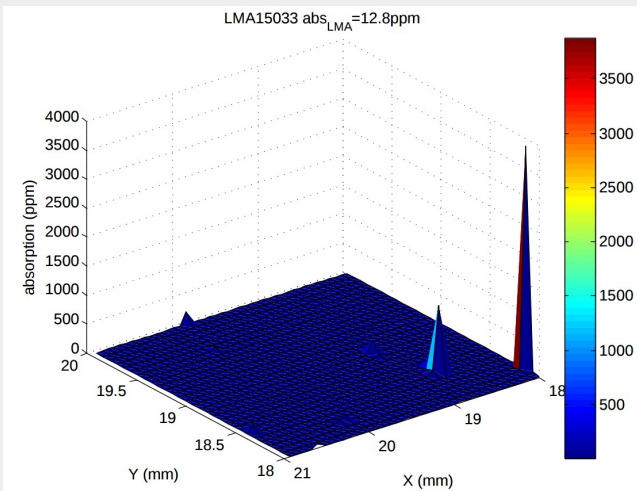
Surface sample 15034  
nominal = **0.65ppm**  
pump power = 6.3W  
Resolution 70 $\mu$ m x 70 $\mu$ m  
measured = **0.85ppm**



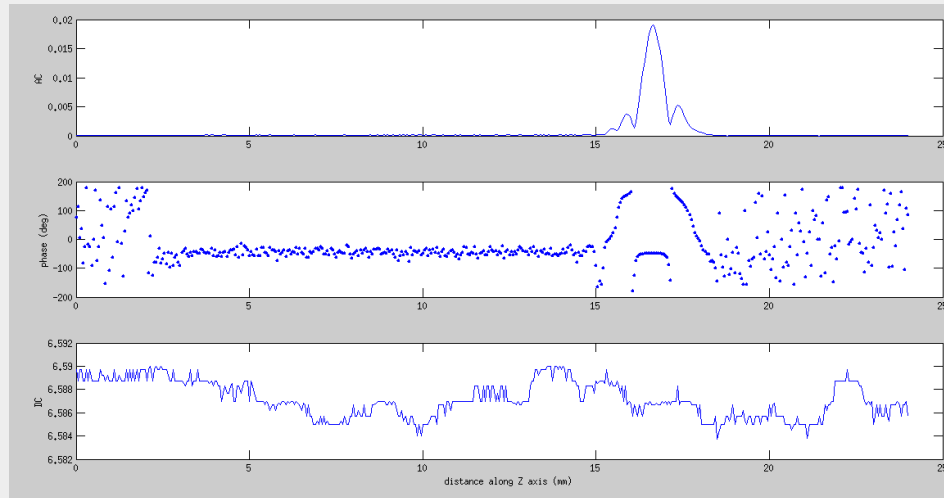
Surface sample 15032  
nominal = **4.5ppm**  
pump power = 3.36W  
Resolution = 70 $\mu$ m x 70 $\mu$ m  
measured = **5.4ppm**



Surface sample 15033  
nominal = **12.8ppm**  
pump power = 1.18W  
Resolution = 70 $\mu$ m x 70 $\mu$ m  
measured = **14ppm**



# LMA Bulk sample

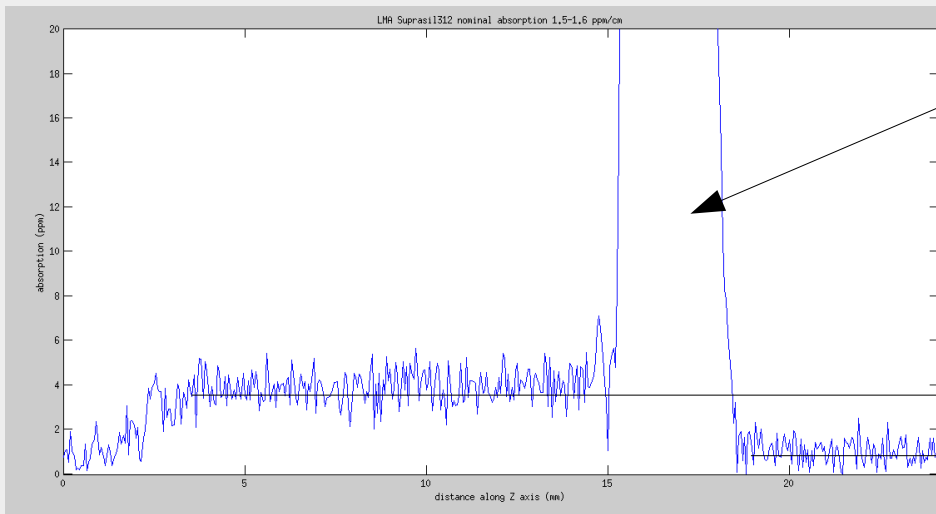


Suprasil 312

Nominal = **1.5 ppm/cm**

pump power = 9.5W

Measured = **3 ppm/cm**



High absorption on back surface  
To be understood...

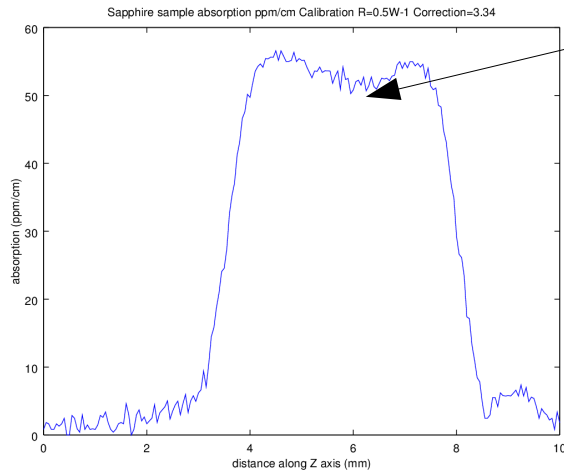
4 ppm

1 ppm

← Sample thickness 20mm →



# Sapphire sample from Shinkousha



50 ppm

Min= 37 ppm/cm

Max= 310 pm/cm

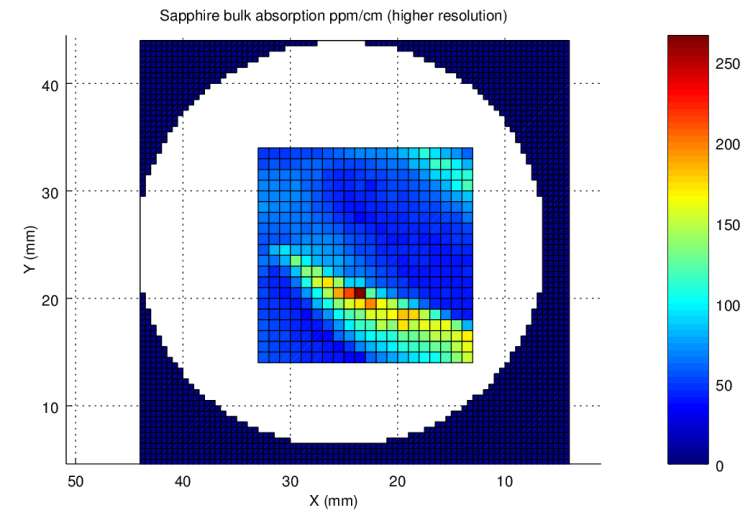
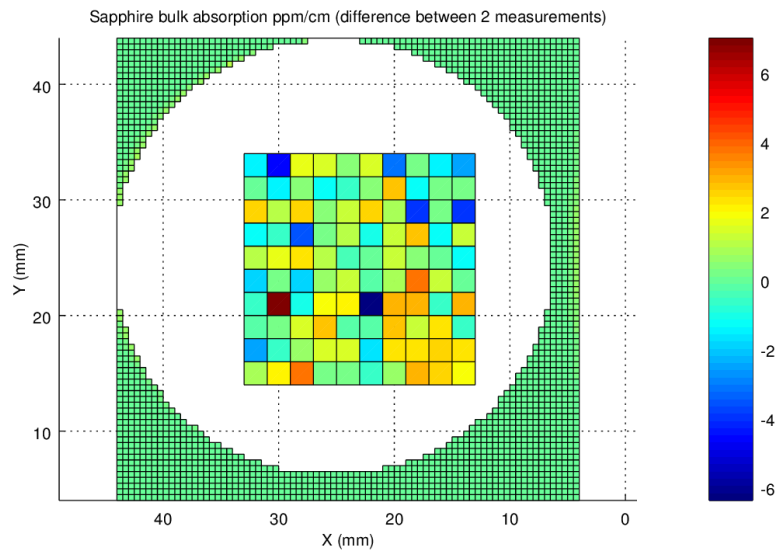
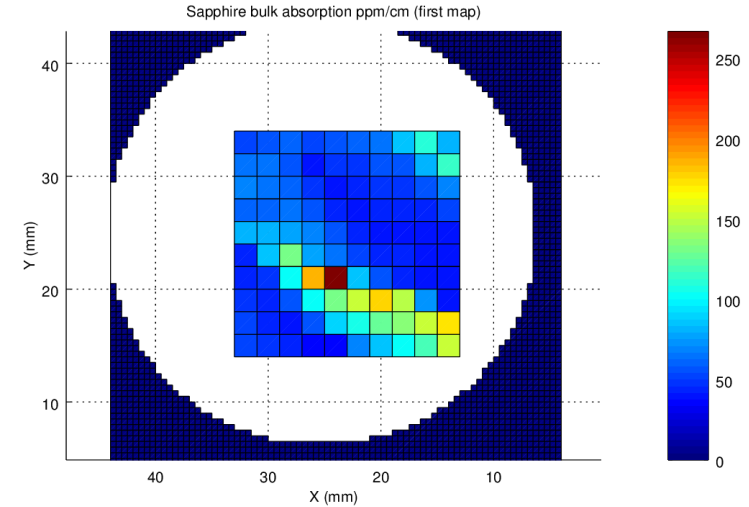
pump power =9.5W

Calibration factor:

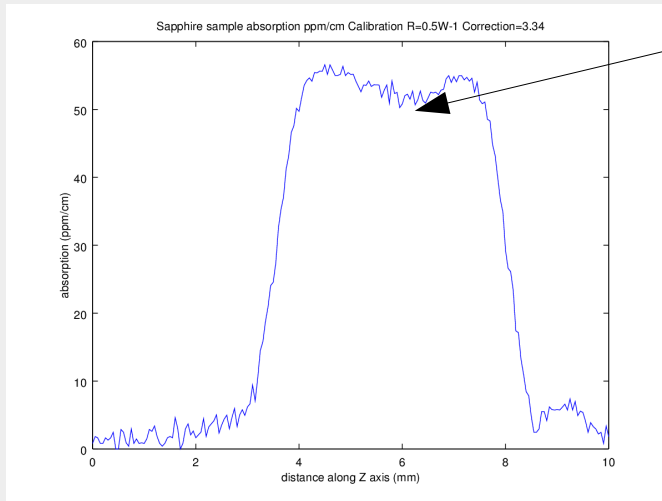
$R=0.5W^{-1}$

Correction factor  
provided by stanford

PTS = 3.34



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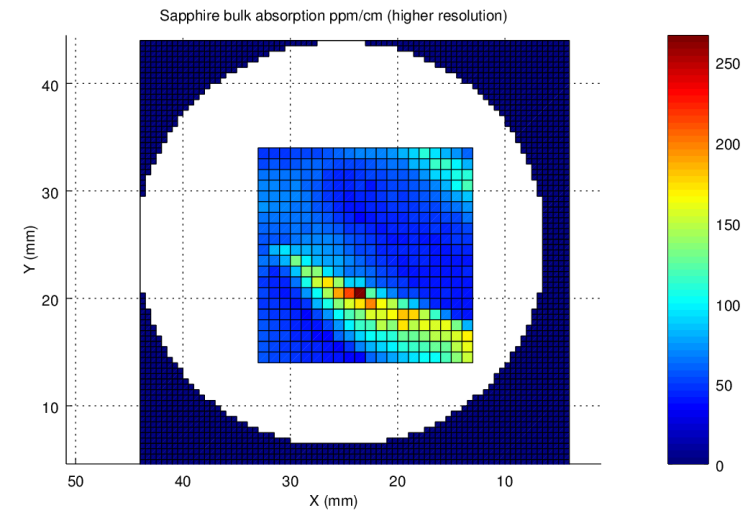
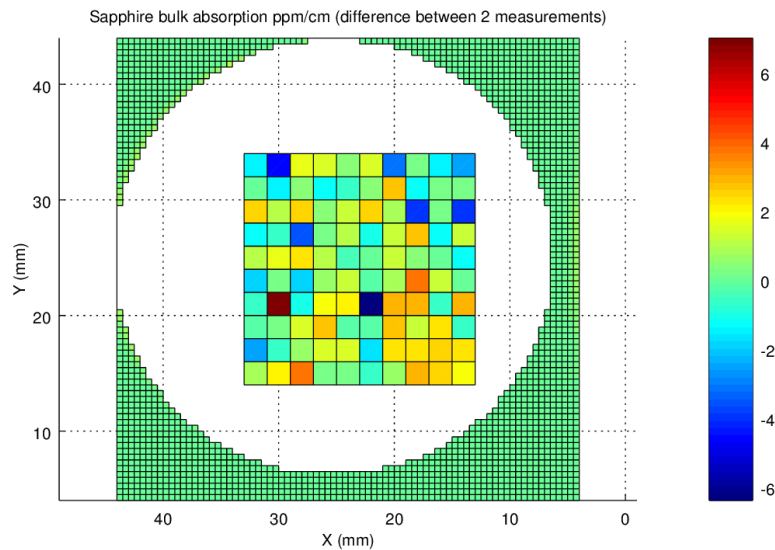
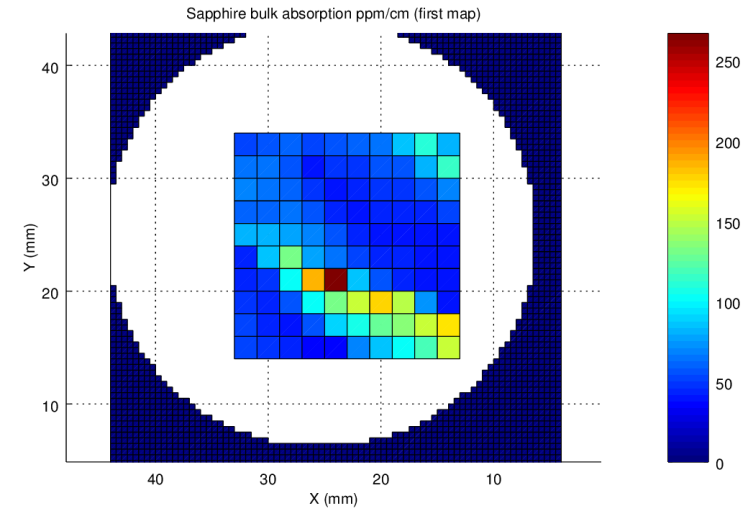
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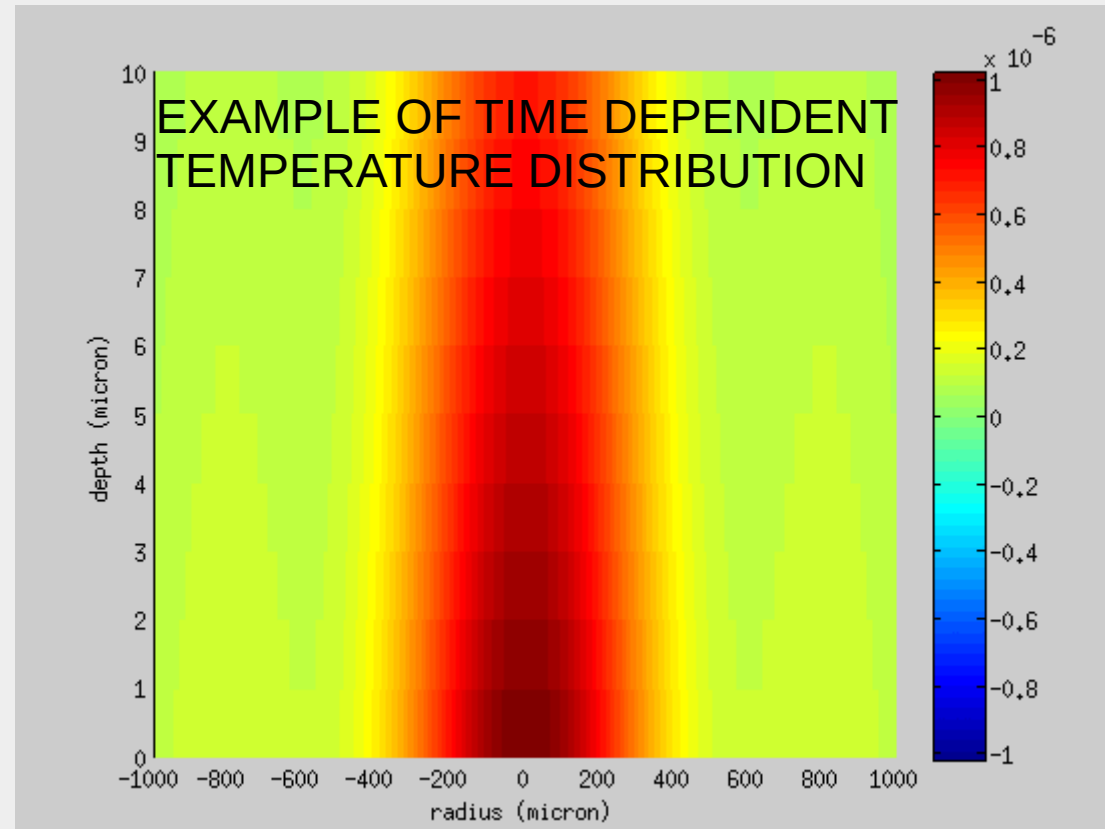
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# NOT HOMOGENEOUS

# Next steps: correction factor for different materials

- Calculate temperature distribution for different thermal parameter
- Use refraction index distribution in an optical simulator (OSCAR)
- Calculate the expected signals for several thermal parameters
- Calculate how the calibration factor changes



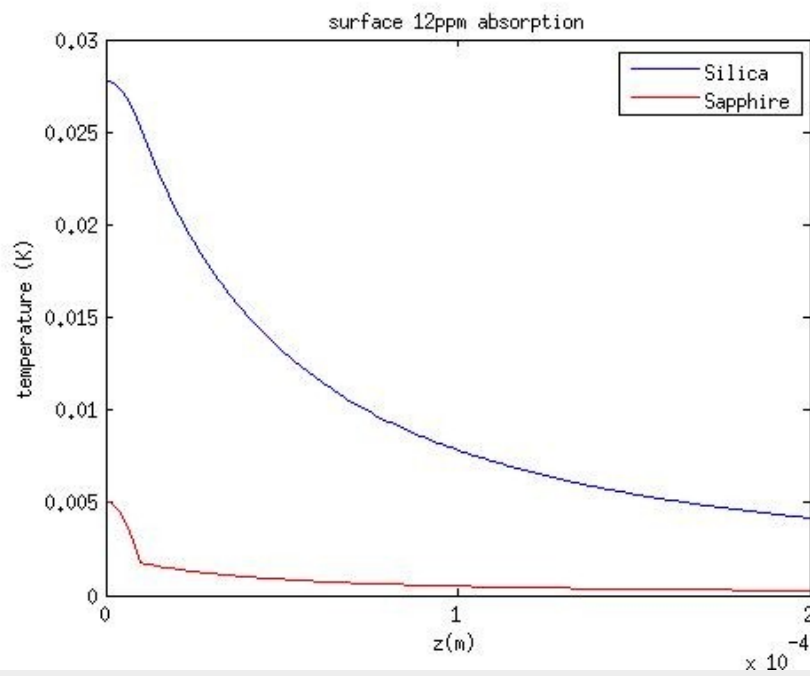
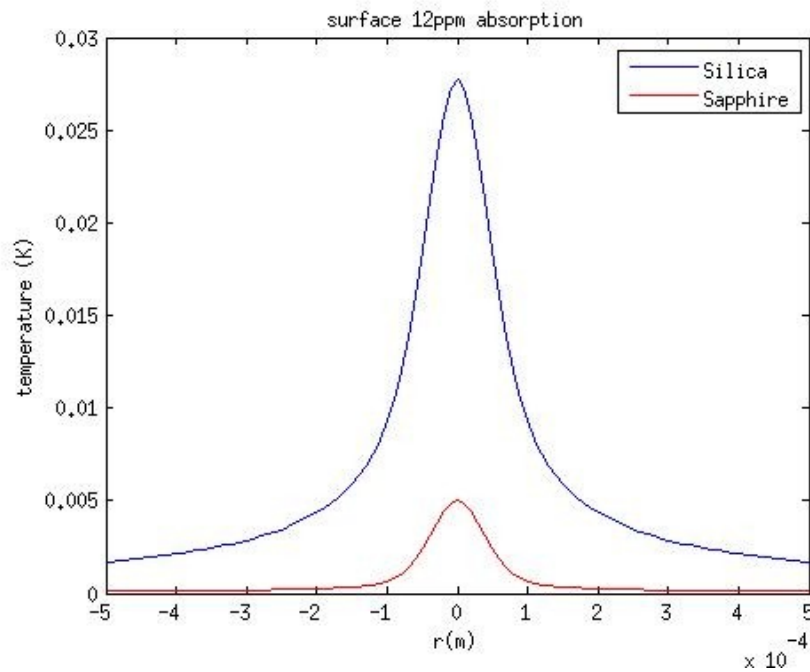
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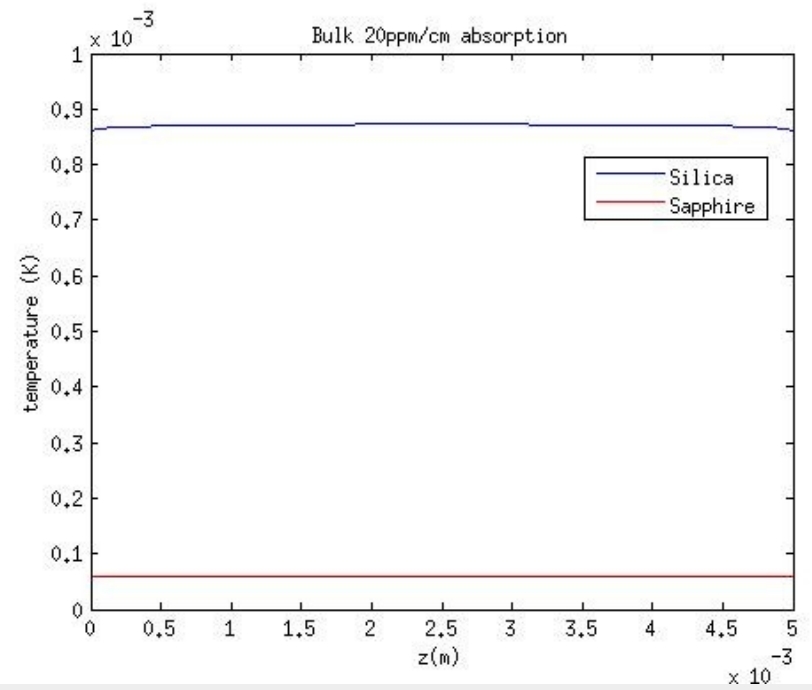
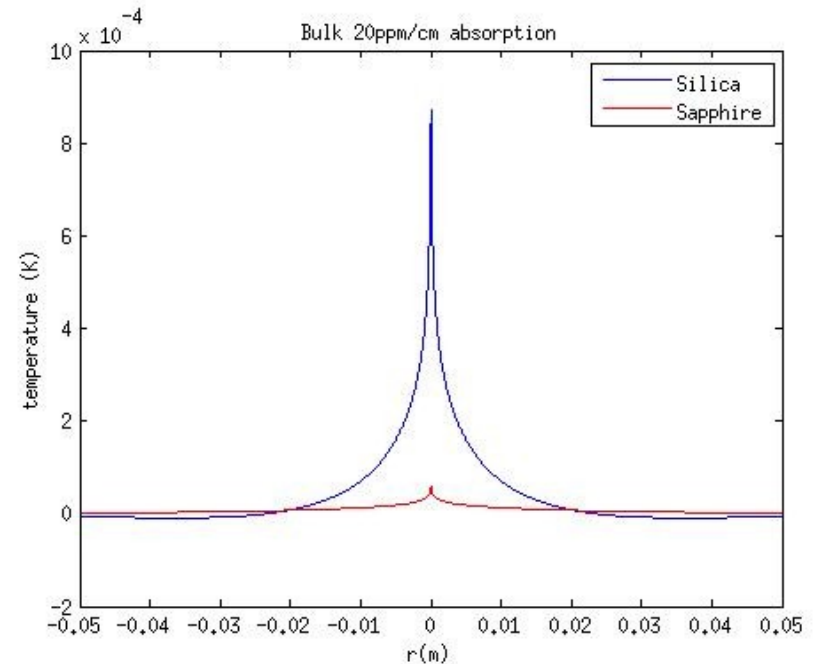


# Temperature distribution for Silica and Sapphire

## SURFACE ABSORPTION



## BULK ABSORPTION



# Summary and Perspectives

## **STATUS**

- Absorption bench operating

## **• NEXT STEPS**

- Set the translation stage for large mirrors
- Installing everything in the clean room
- Measure KAGRA substrates (scan and maps)
- Measure KAGRA coatings
- Investigate new materials for future mirrors

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