

# **Progress in UCSD Chamber Simulation Experiments – Initial Results from Fast Thermometer**

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# Real-time Temperature Measurements Can Be Made With Fast Optical Thermometry

- Spectral radiance is given by Planck's Law (Wien's approximation):

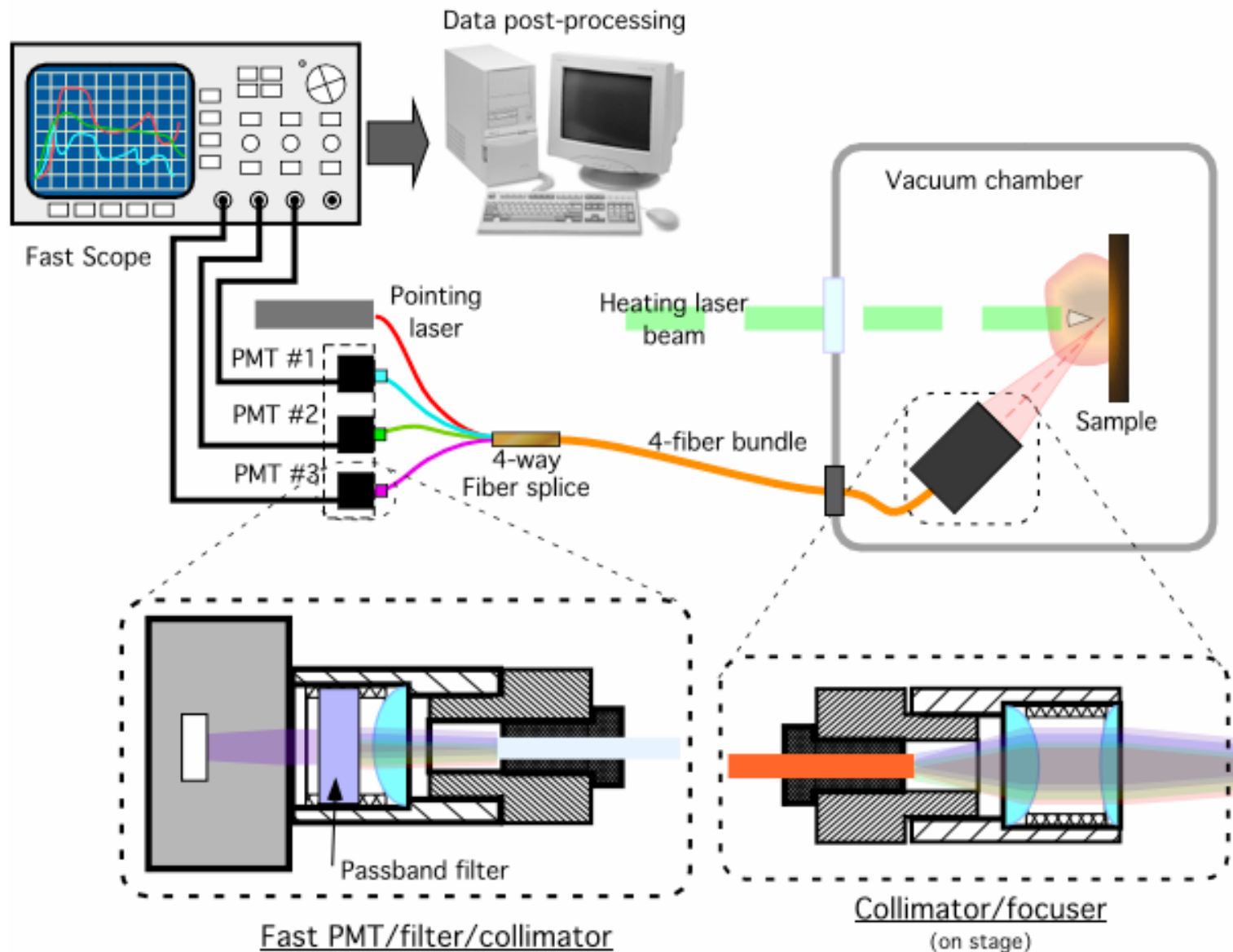
$$L(\lambda, T) = C_1 \varepsilon(\lambda, T) \lambda^{-5} \exp(-C_2/\lambda T)$$

- Since emittance is a strong function of  $\lambda$ ,  $T$ , surface roughness, etc., deduction of temperature from total radiated power has large errors.

## Temperature deduction by measuring radiance at fixed $\lambda$

- One-color: Use tables/estimates for  $\varepsilon(\lambda_1, T)$
- Two colors: Assume  $\varepsilon(\lambda_1, T) = \varepsilon(\lambda_2, T)$
- Three colors: Assume  $d^2\varepsilon/d\lambda^2 = 0$  [usually a linear interpolation of  $\ln(\varepsilon)$  is used]

# Schematic of Multi-Color Fiber Optical Thermometer

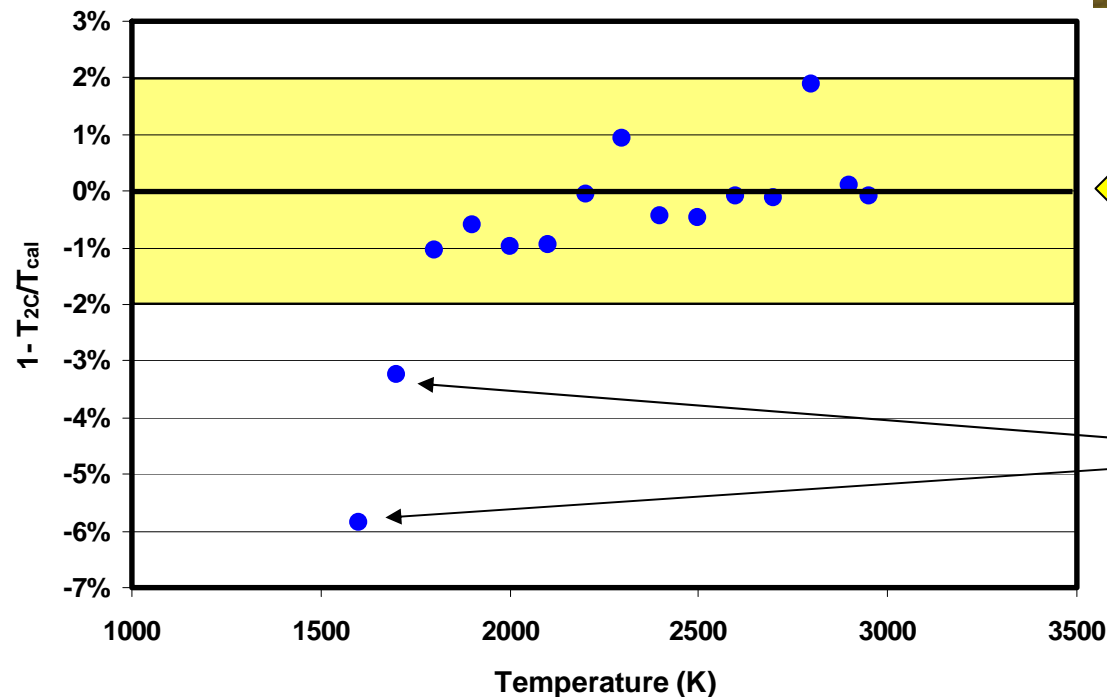
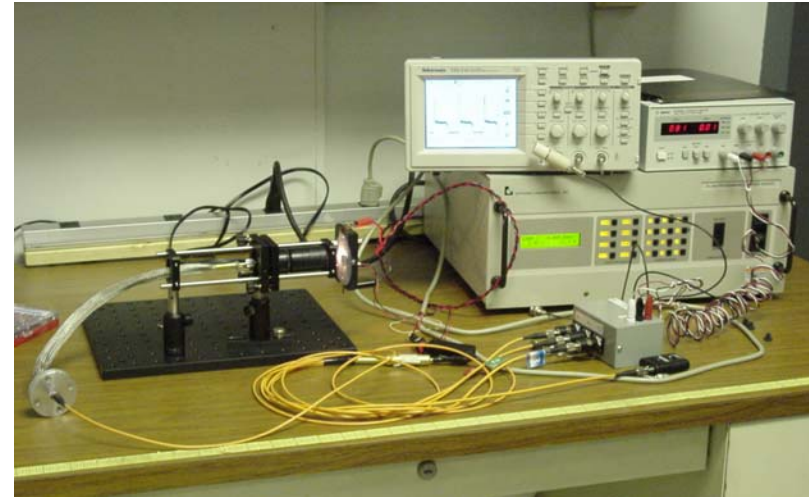


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# MCFOT is calibrated using the Optronics UL-45U lamp (Rated Lamp Calibration is <2%)

- 14 Calibration points
- One adjustable parameter ( $c_2/c_1$ )
  - ✓  $c_i = V_i$  (PMT) /  $L_i$  (Sensor head)



➤ Rated accuracy of calibration Lamp

➤ Calibration signal strength was too low

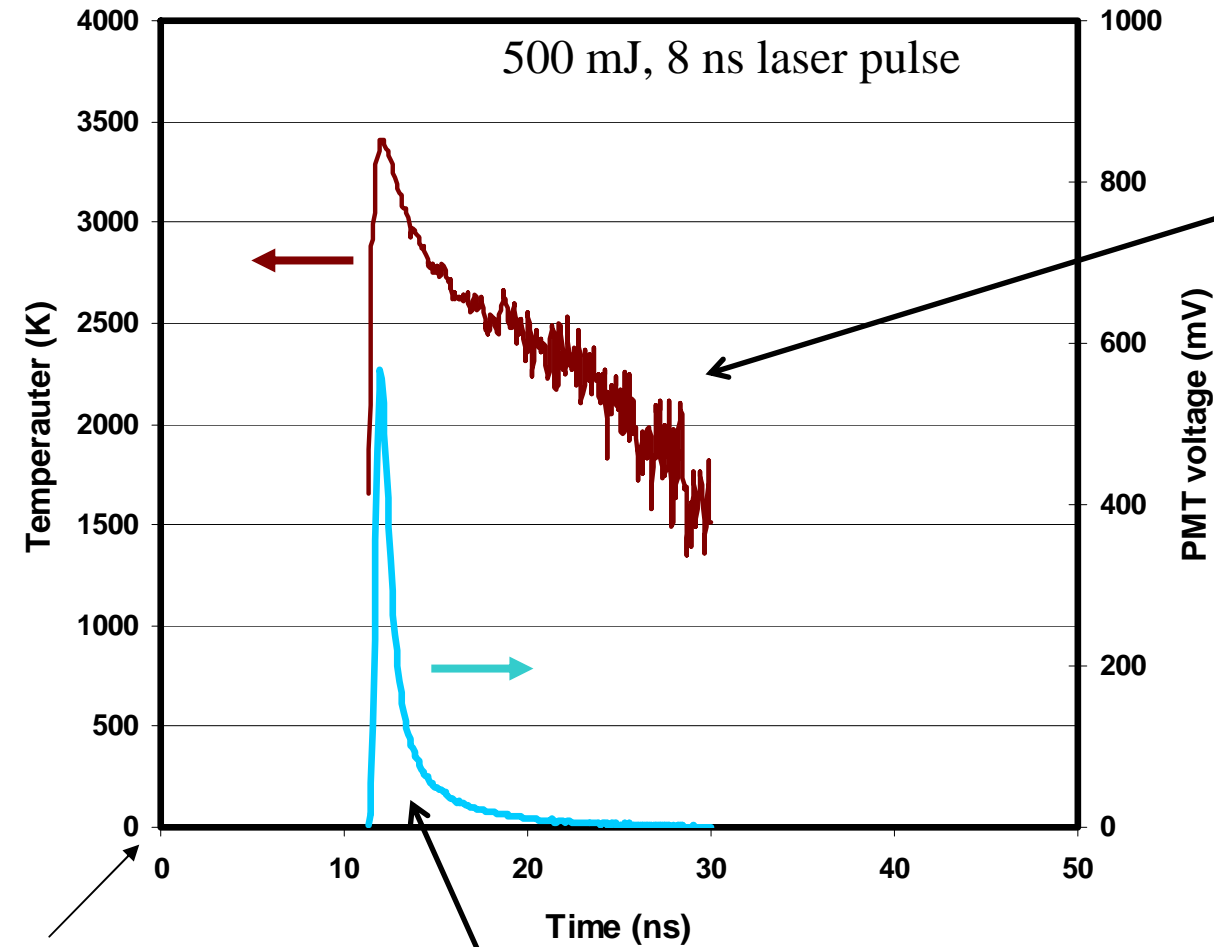
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- Major question: Is PMT response similar between calibration and experiment?
  - ✓ Calibration is done at low light intensity and low frequency (0-100 Hz);
  - ✓ Experiments are performed at higher light intensity and high frequency.
- Lowering PMT bias voltage (and gain) helps in the low-frequency range.
- MCFOT fast response was checked by examining the melting of sample.

# MCFOT – Verification Experiments

- A series of shots with different laser energies (200 to 700 mJ) was performed with W samples. Laser energy was increased beyond needed for melting the sample (600 mJ). Sample temperature was measured with MCFOT.
- Results were compared with thermal analysis runs with ANSYS.
- Experiments were intended to verify MCFOT operation at nano-second time scale.
- Experiments were performed in air for simplicity.
- Thermo-physical properties of sample were unknown. In particular, W samples were not 100% dense.

# MCFOT Has Measured Temperature Response of W Samples with ns Resolution



$t = 0$  is the Data Acquisition trigger point

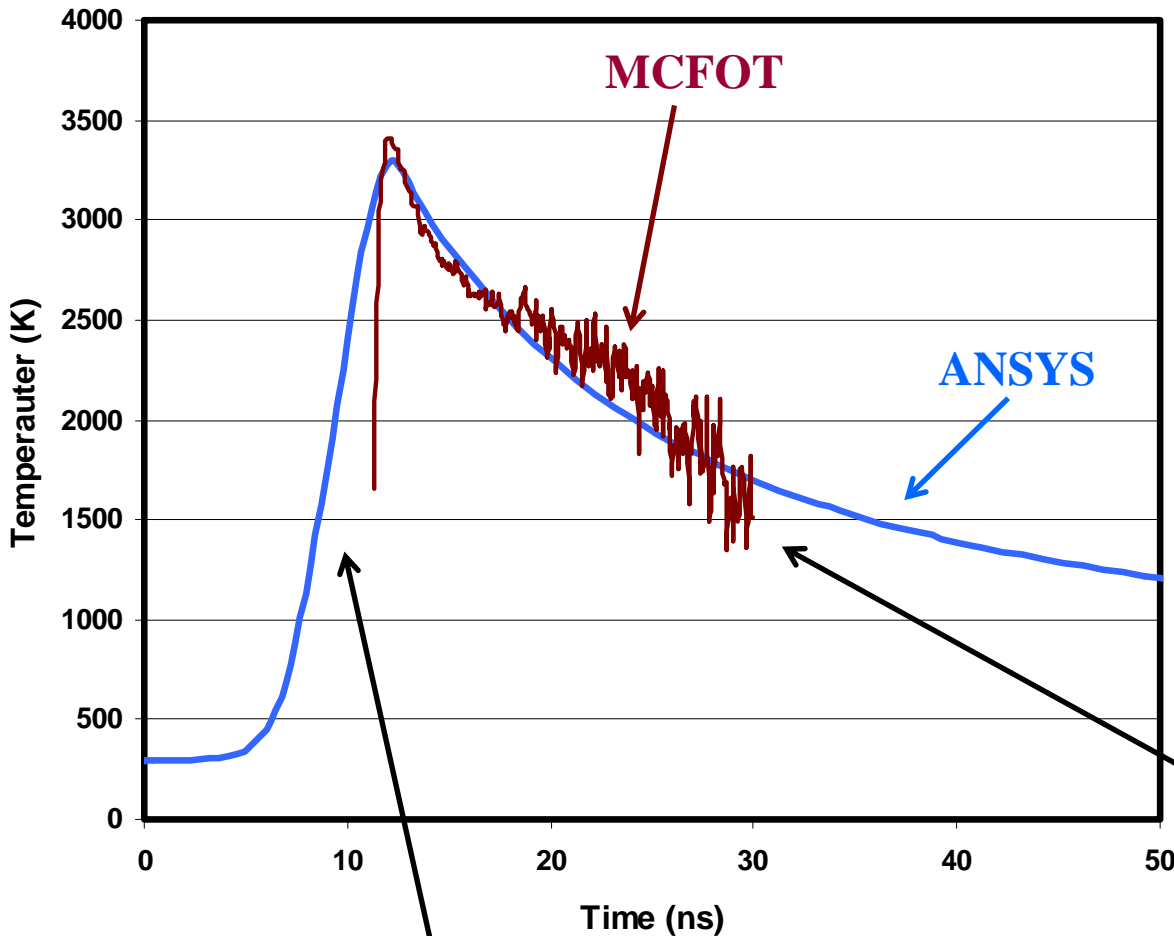
PMT pulse is much sharper than laser or temperature pulse because  $L \sim \exp(-c/\lambda T)$

“Noise” in measured temperature can be due to:

- ✓ Data acquisition system
- ✓ Data Sampling algorithm
- ✓ Cross talk in PMTs’ circuits

Causes are under study.

# MCFOT Measurements of “Thermal Diffusion” Agrees with ANSYS Results

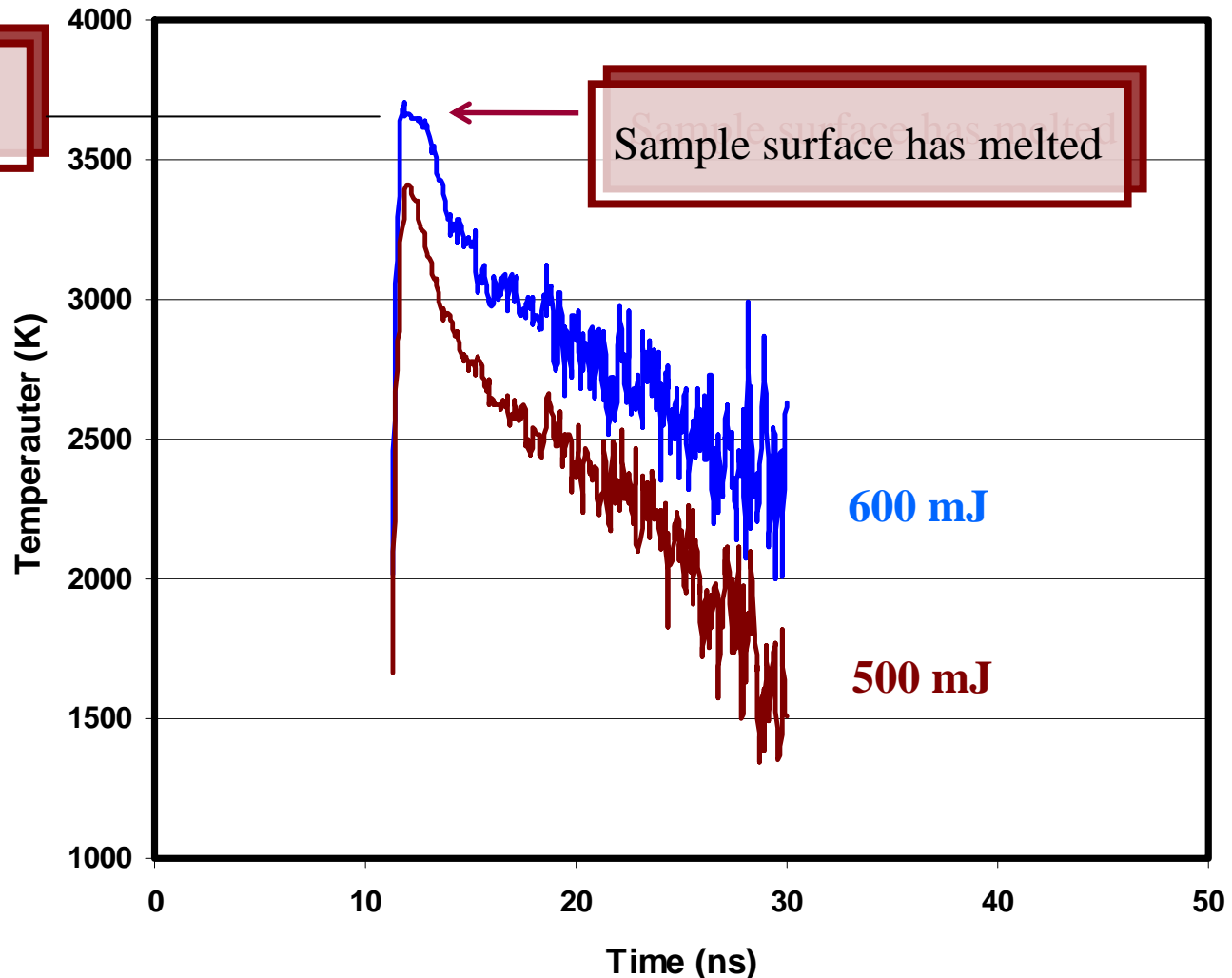


Temperature rise time is sharper than ANSYS because of difference in laser pulse shape.

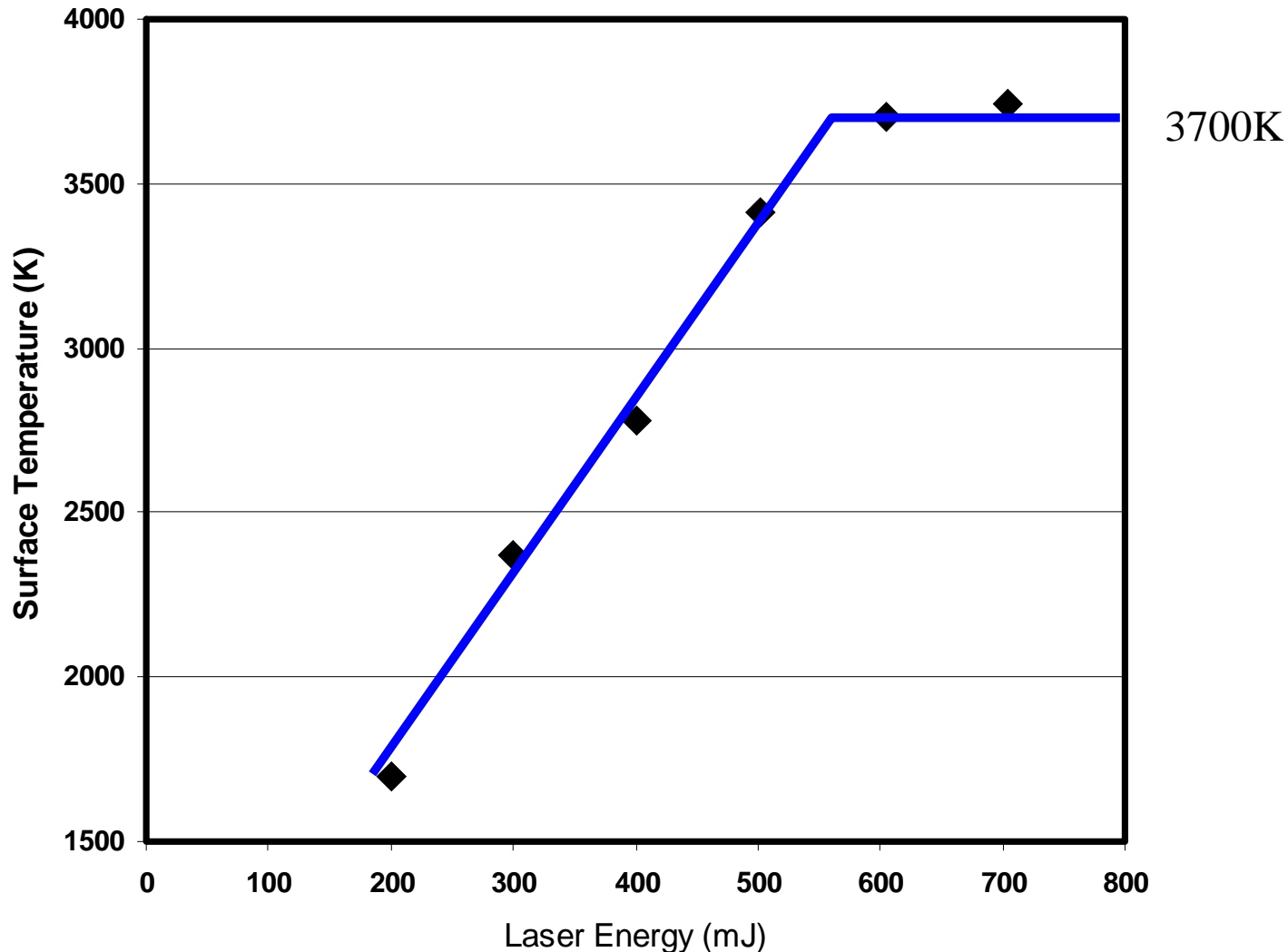
- The peak temperature of the sample depends on thermo-physical property of the sample (mainly  $\rho C_p$ ) and laser pulse shape.
- Thermal Diffusion time constant,  $k/\rho C_p$ , of the sample, however, should be close to pure W.
- MCFOT measurements are compared with ANSYS calculations with similar “peak” sample temperature and good agreement has been found.

# Melting of Sample Surface is Captured by MCFOT Measurements

3700 K: Melting temperature of W



# Initial Scan of Sample Peak Surface Temperature with MCFOT Has Uncovered No Surprises



# “Near-Term” Experimental Plans

## **MCFOT:**

- Assemble MCFOT’s 3rd PMT and compare three 2-color and one 3-color temperature measurements. Choose between 2-color and 3-color techniques.
- Resolve noise problem during the sample cool down period.
- Repeat W sample temperature scan with ORNL samples in vacuum and with different equilibrium sample temperature.
- Compare with ANSYS results using “real” thermo-physical properties of sample and experimental laser pulse shape.
- Repeat melting “calibration” tests with Mo and Steel samples.

## **RGA:**

- Install and commission RGA system. Establish background constituent levels in the vacuum chamber.

- **Research Plan is presented in the First Wall Battle Plan Session.**