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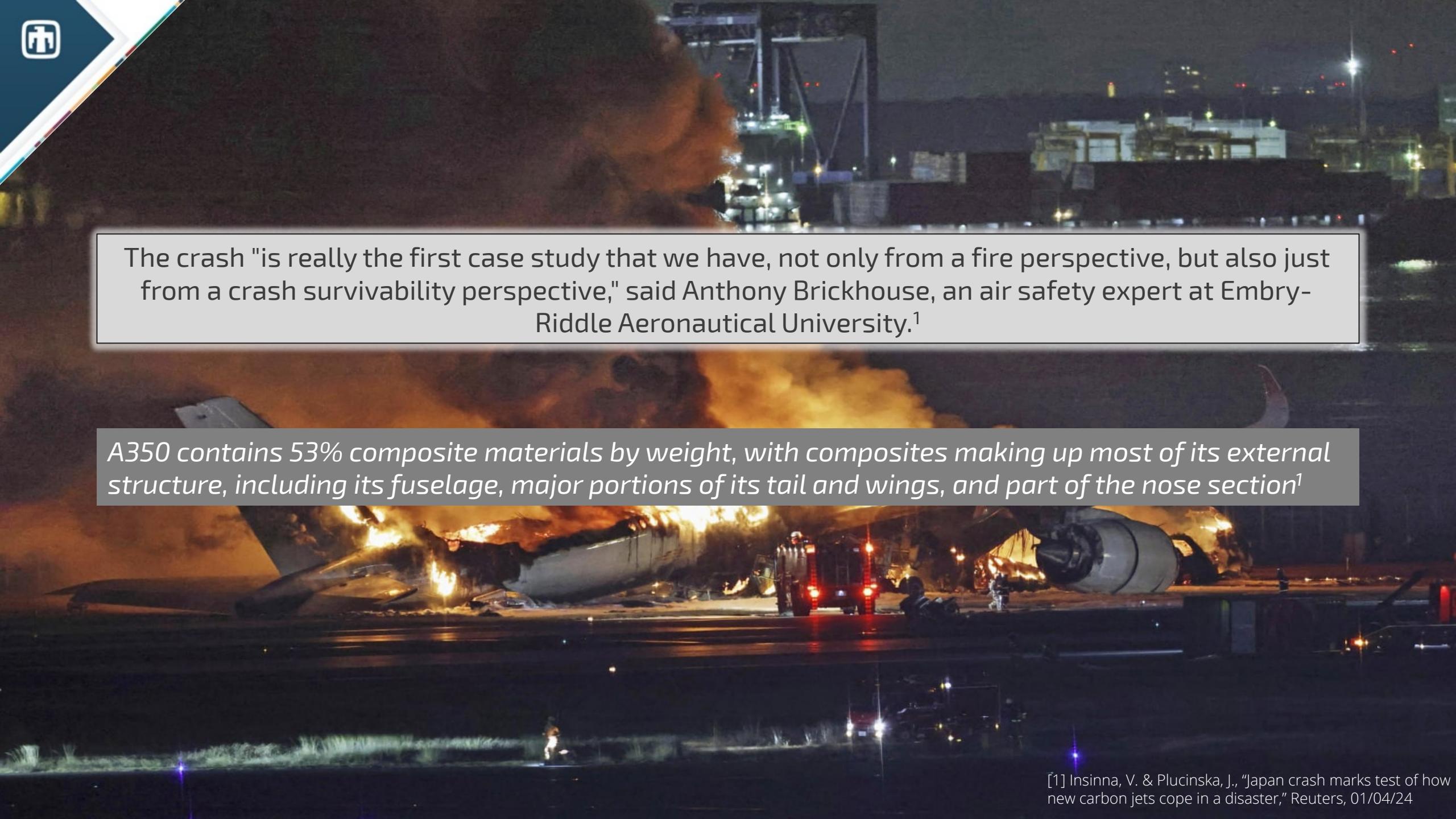
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Dynamic Simultaneous Strain and Thermometry using Thermophosphor Digital Image Correlation (TP+DIC)

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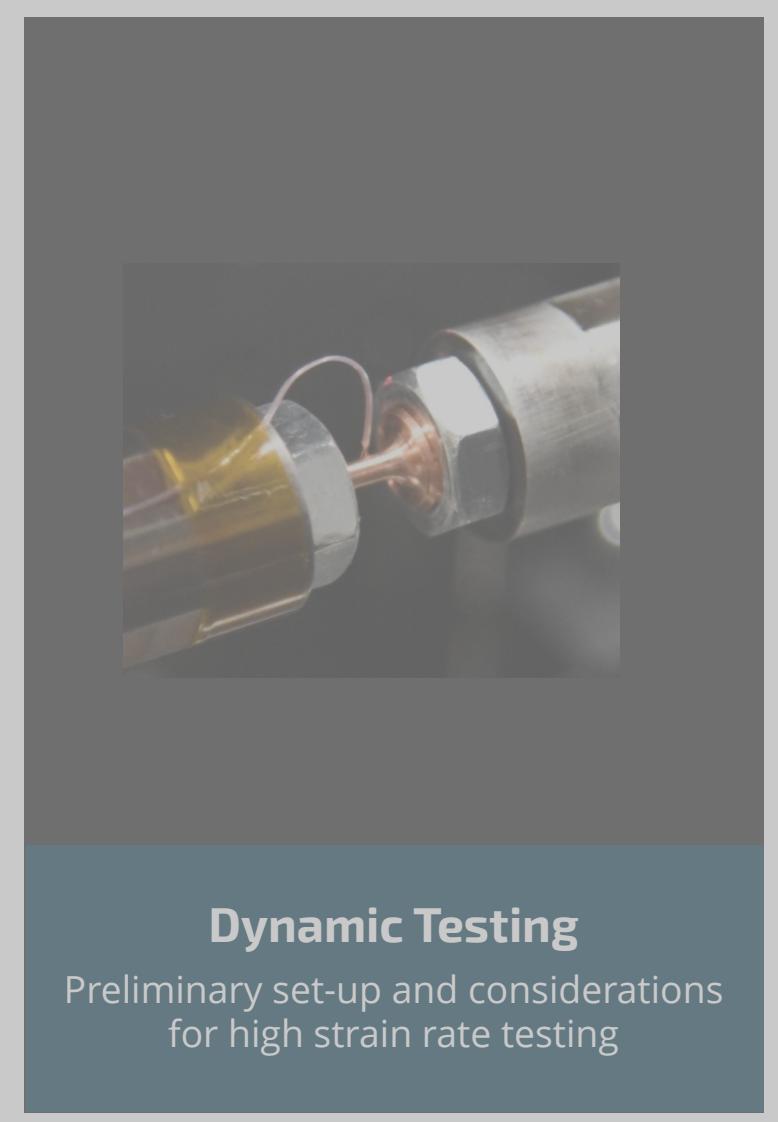
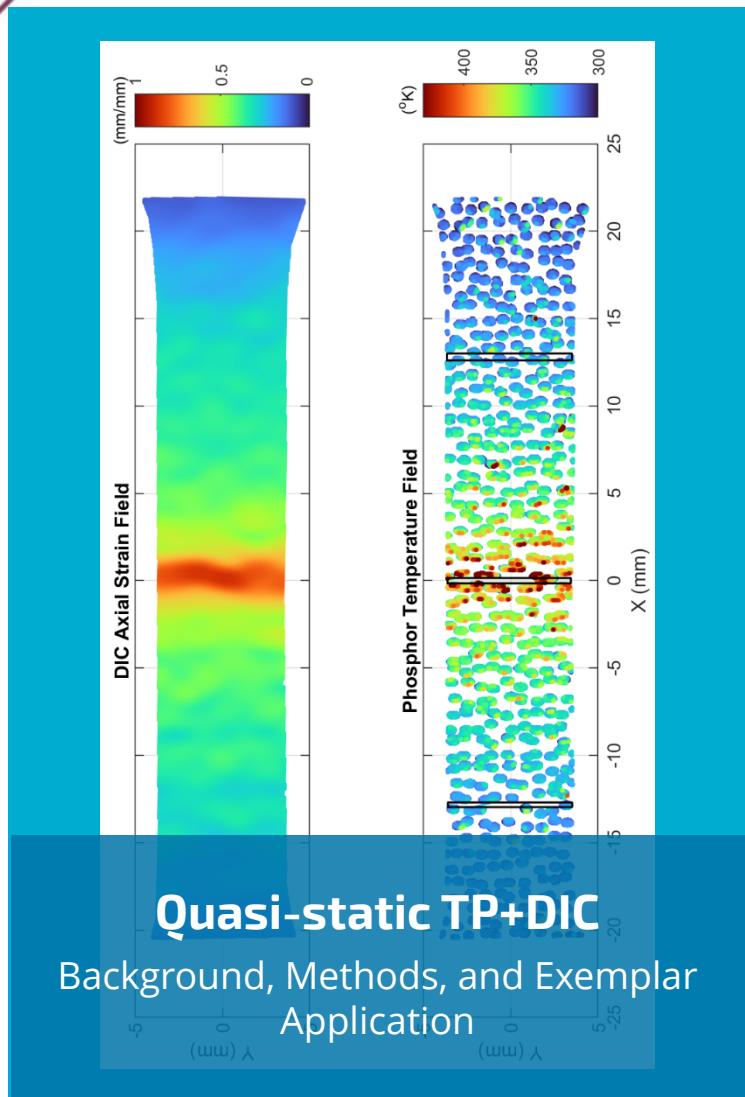


The crash "is really the first case study that we have, not only from a fire perspective, but also just from a crash survivability perspective," said Anthony Brickhouse, an air safety expert at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.¹

A350 contains 53% composite materials by weight, with composites making up most of its external structure, including its fuselage, major portions of its tail and wings, and part of the nose section¹

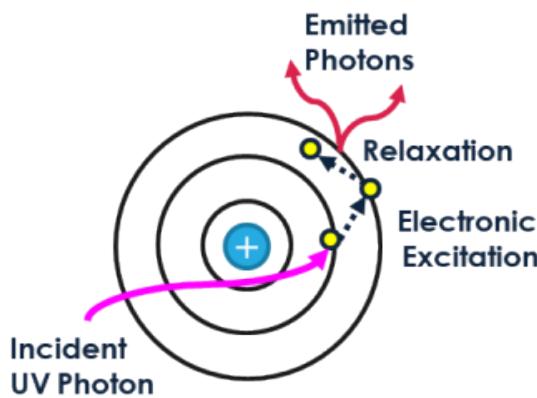
[1] Insinna, V. & Plucinska, J., "Japan crash marks test of how new carbon jets cope in a disaster," Reuters, 01/04/24

Outline

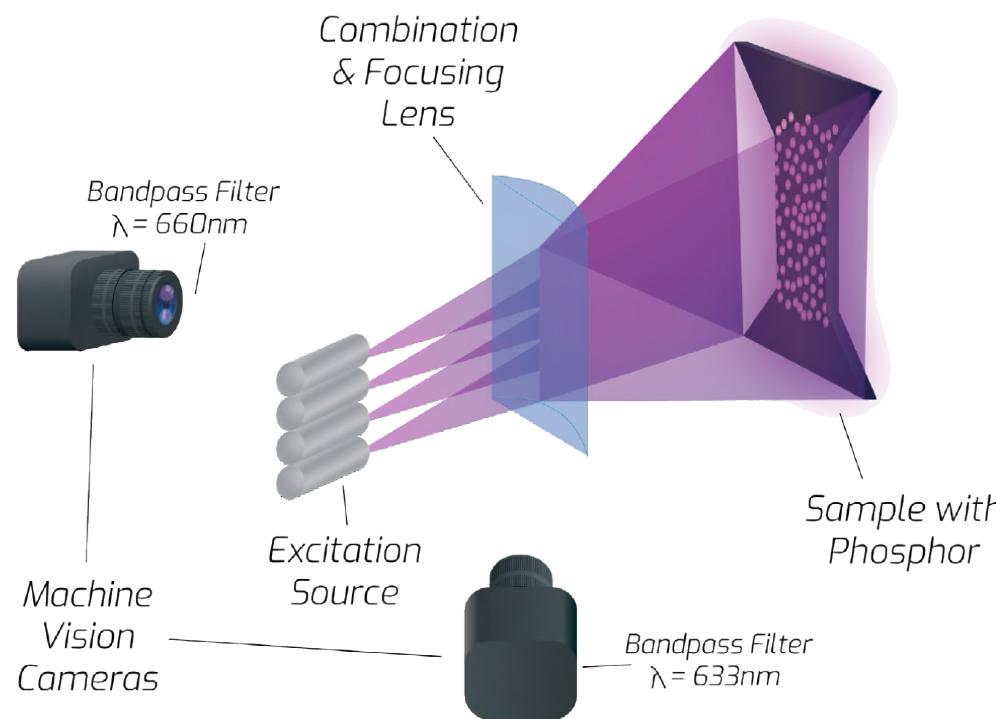


Phosphors are inorganic ceramics that can sense temperature changes ranging from cryogenic (approximately -260°C) to flames (approximately 1000°C).

Physics of phosphor emission



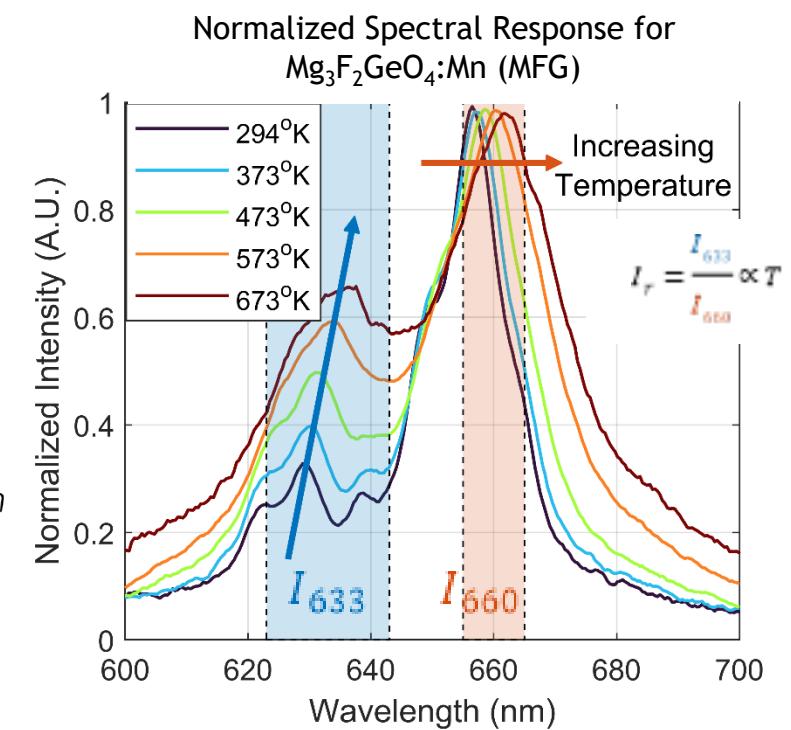
Experimental Set-up



Phosphors are transition or rare earth elements doped into a ceramic material

Cameras image a sample that is 'excited' with UV light

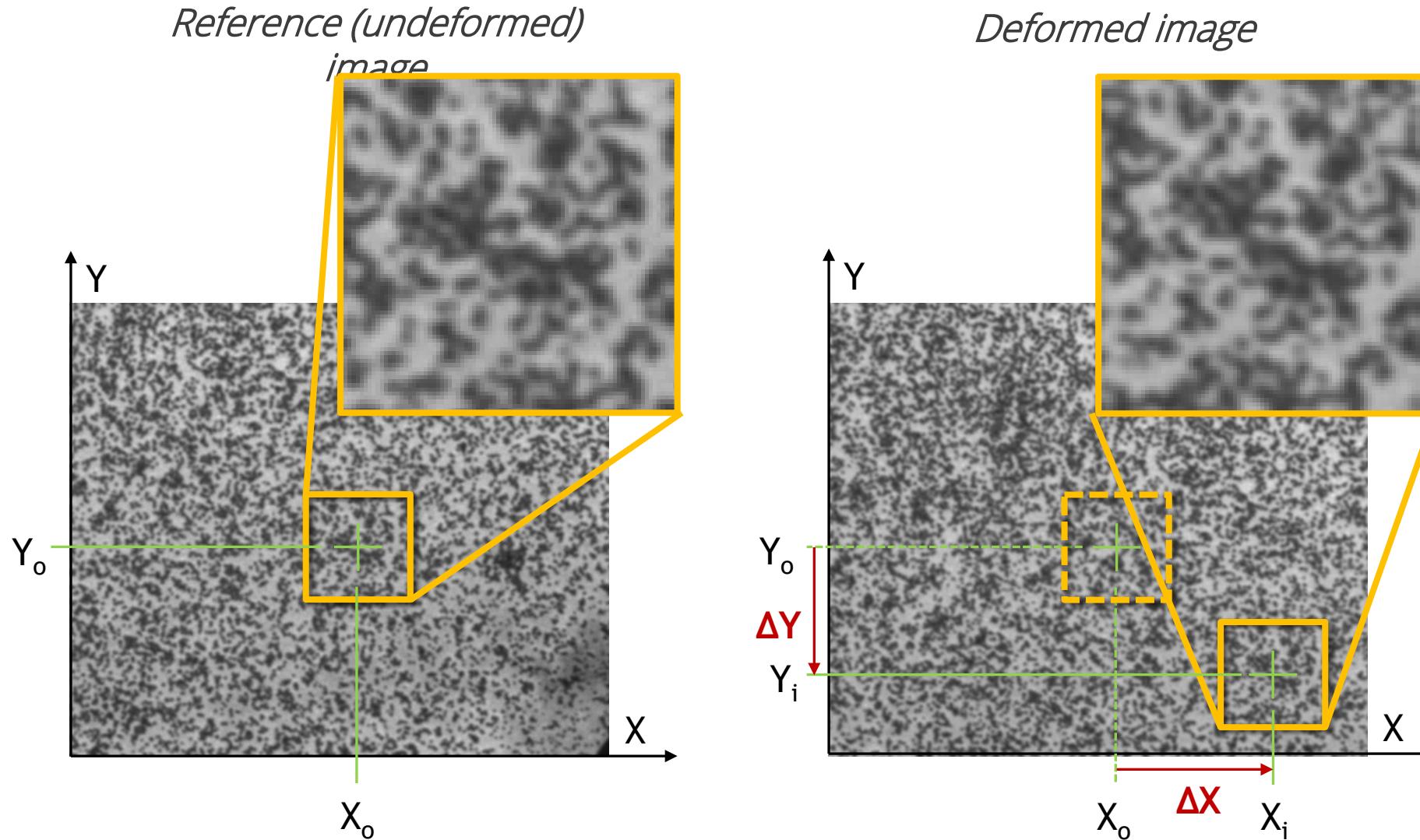
Spectral Data



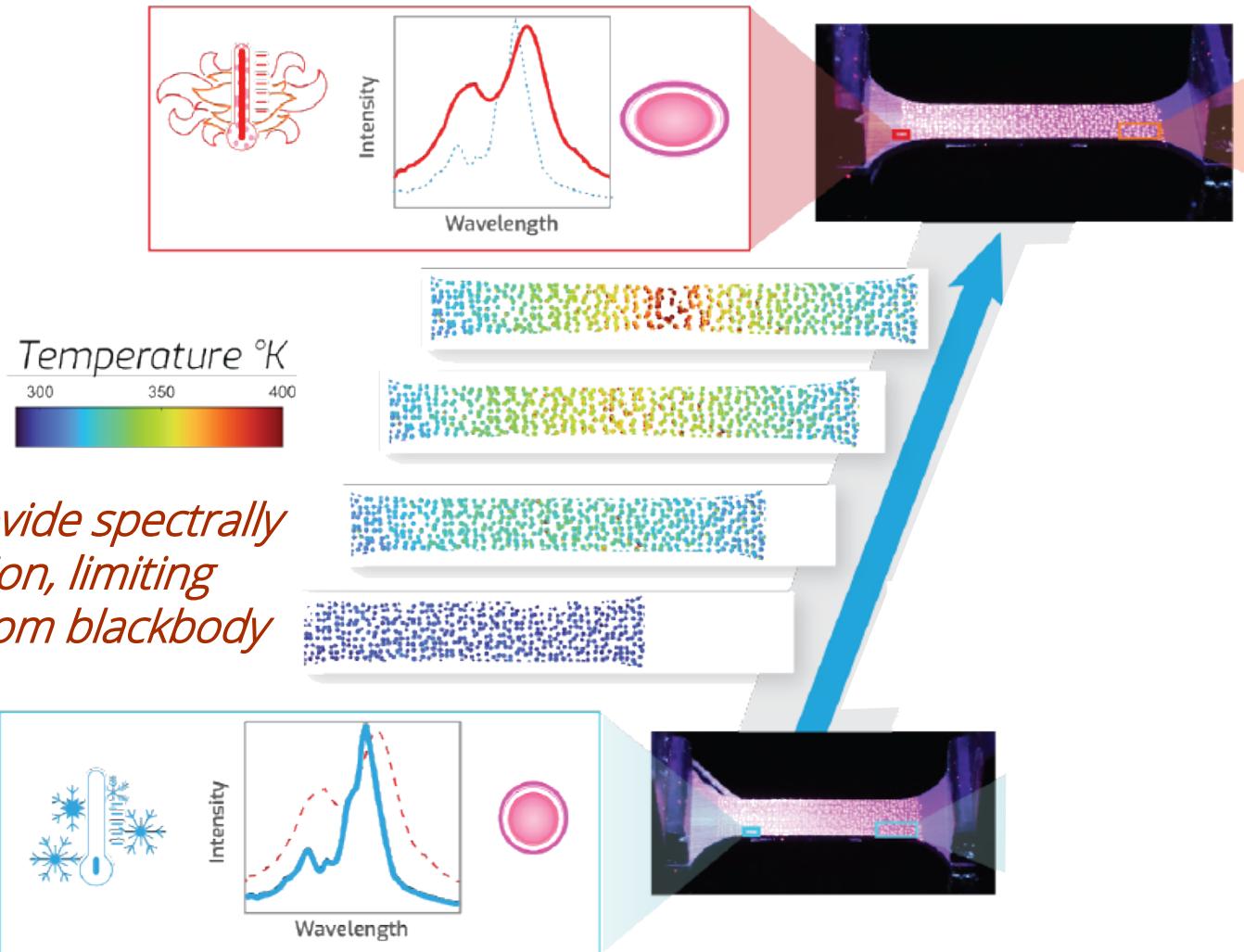
Phosphors produce light with temperature-dependent color

Digital Image Correlation (DIC) provides full-field measurements of strain and other kinematic quantities.

"Keep the dots in the box" (Prof. Samantha Daly)

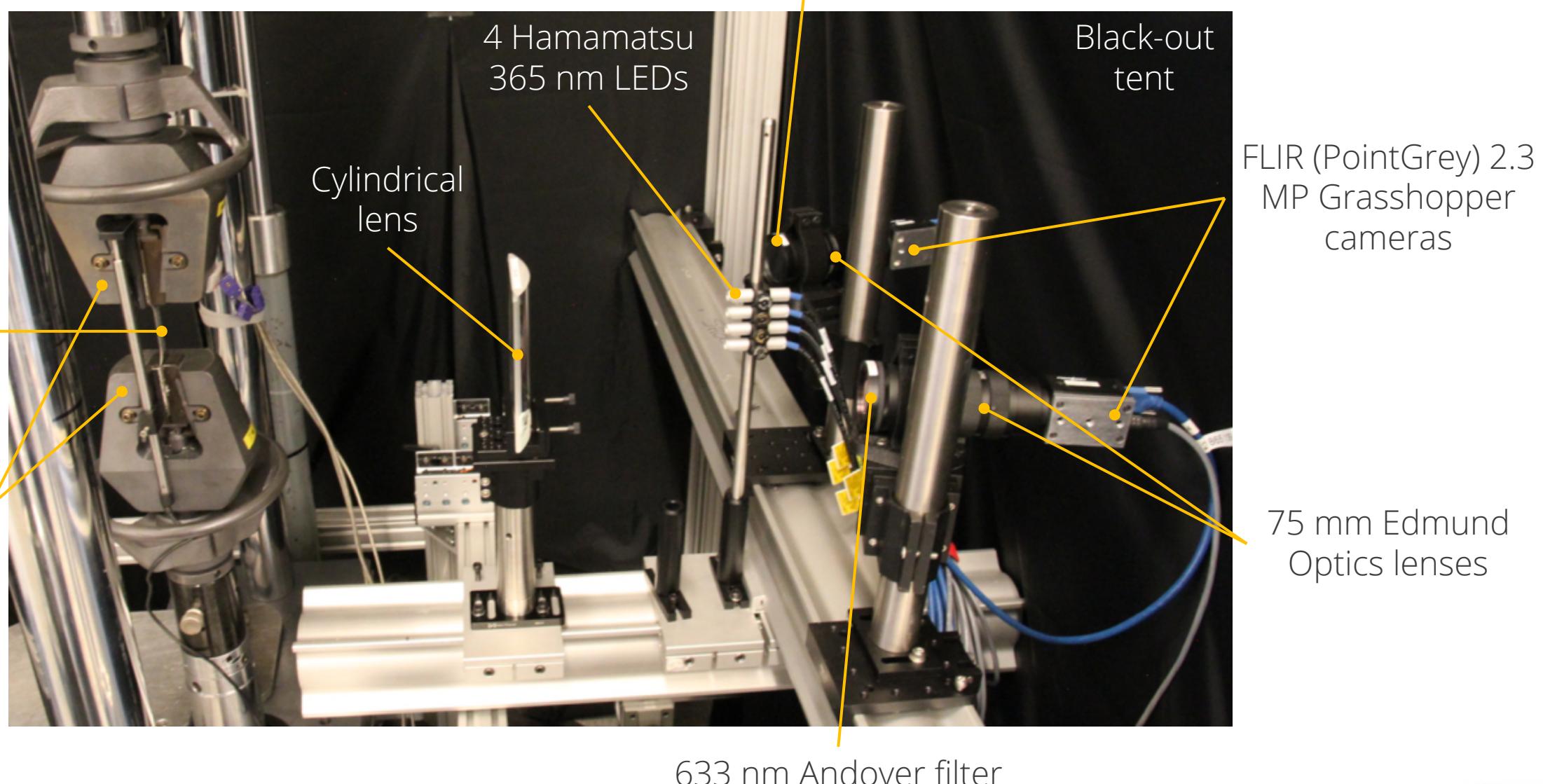


Thermographic Phosphor Digital Image Correlation (TP+DIC) is a synergistic elevation of the two optical diagnostics^{2,3}.

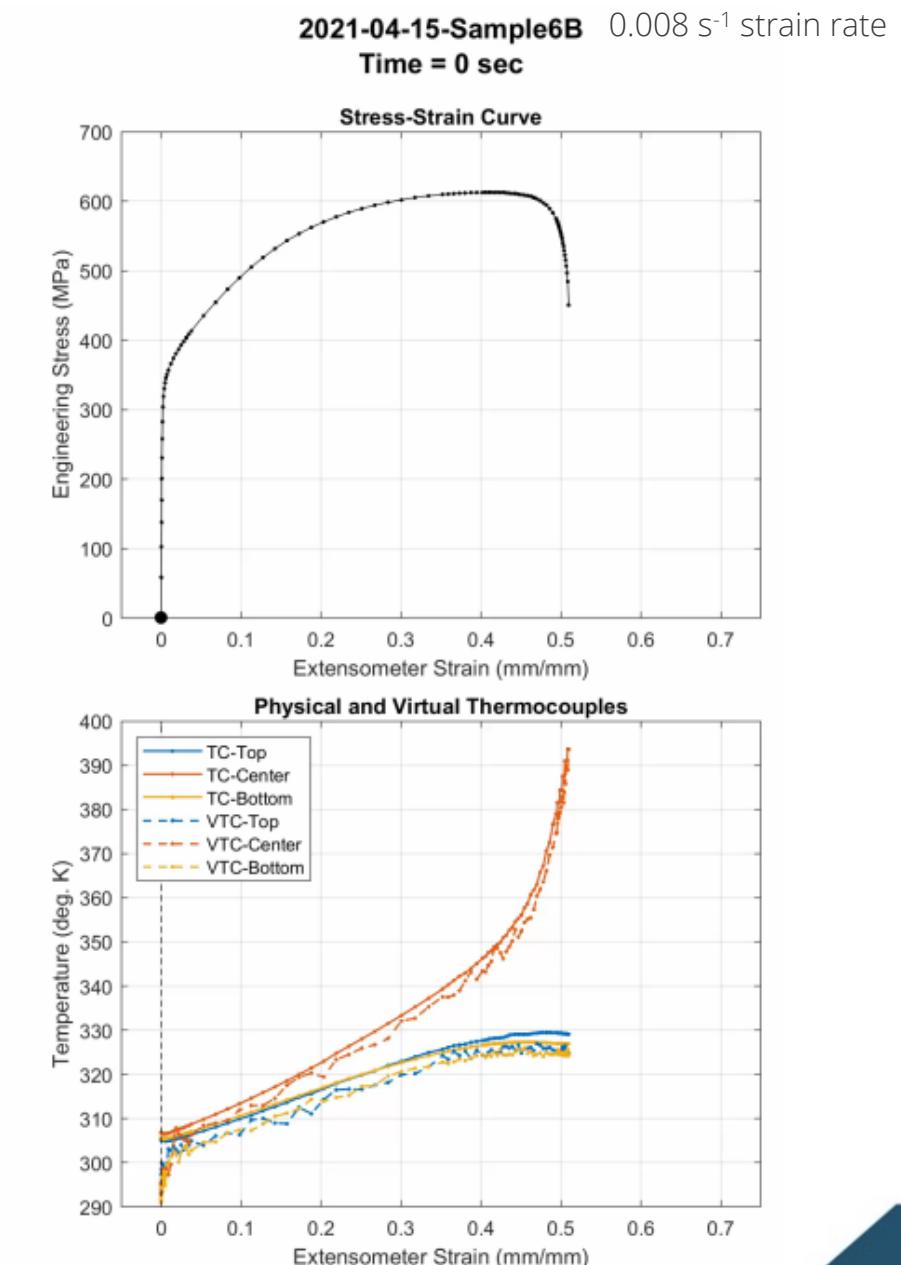
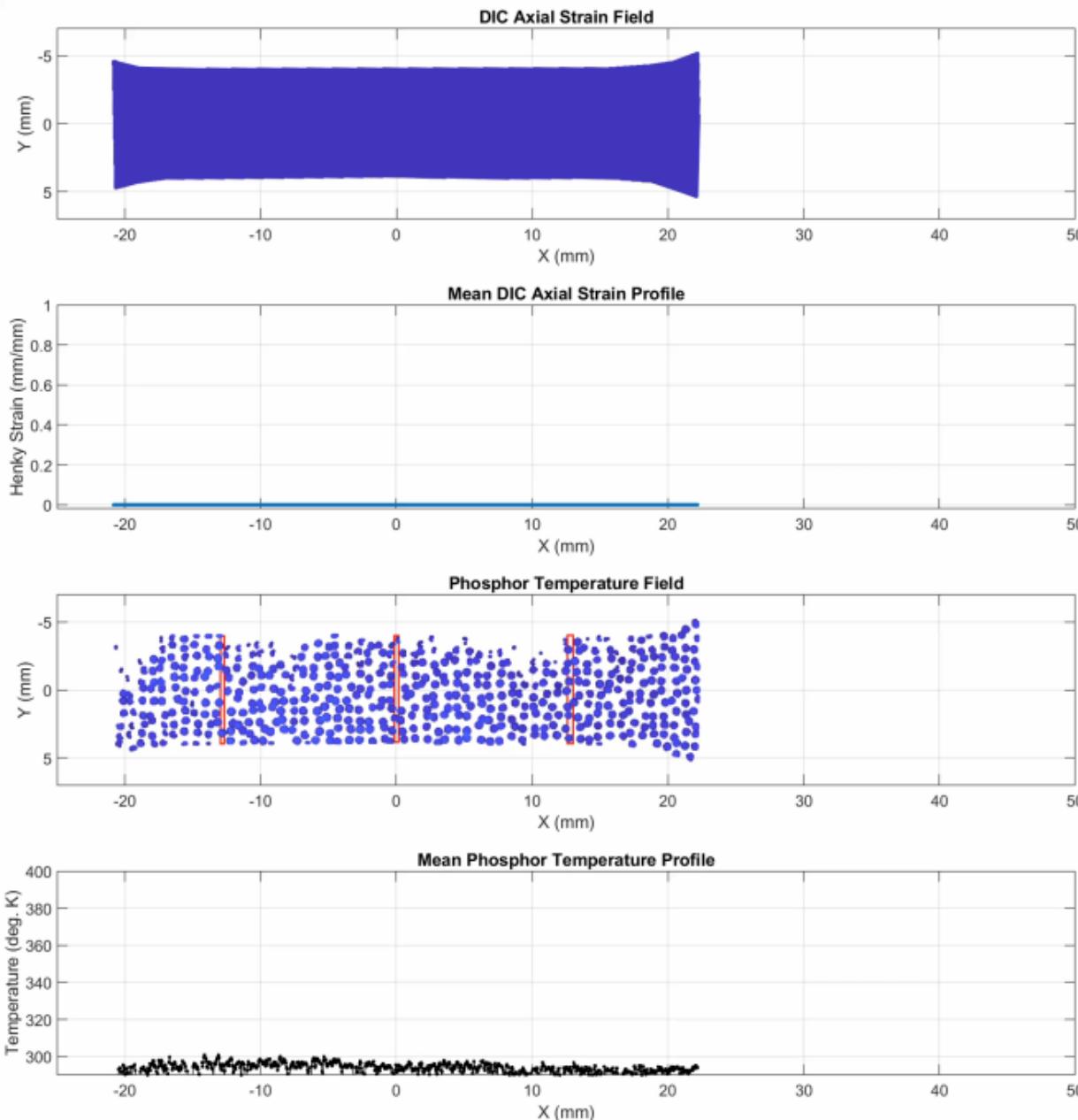


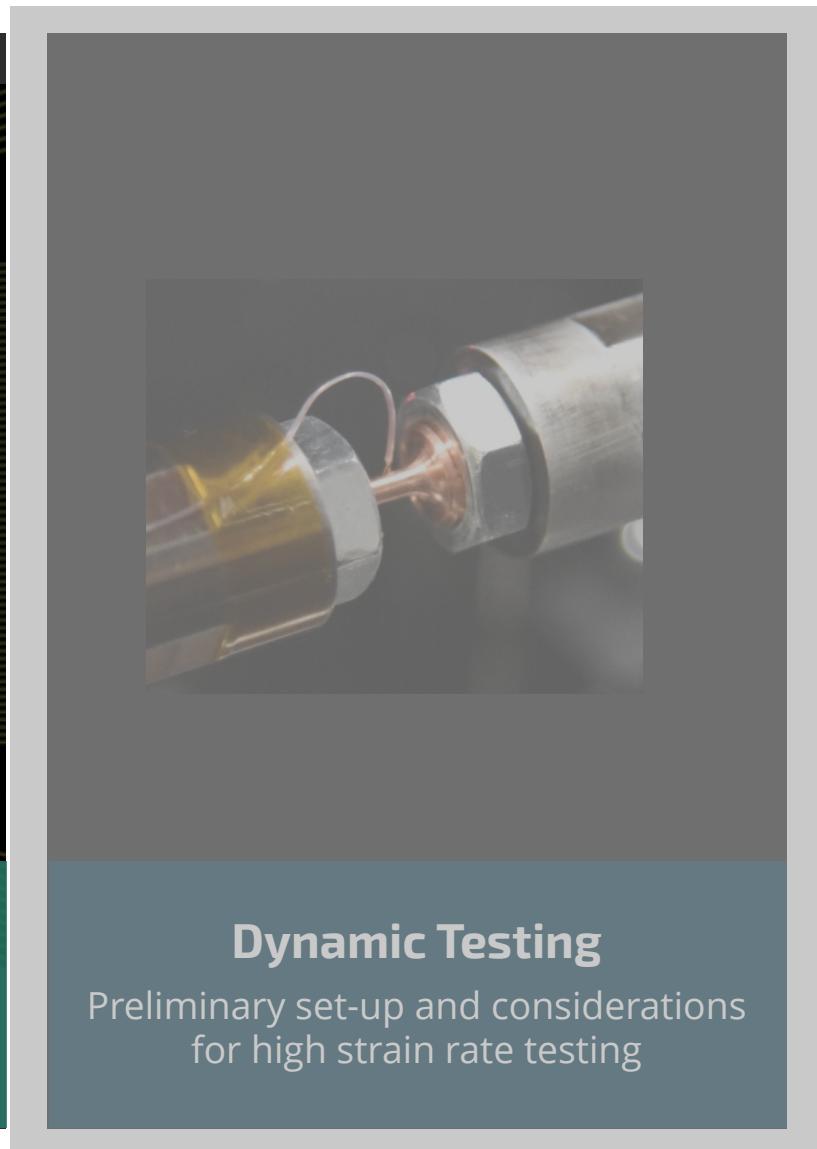
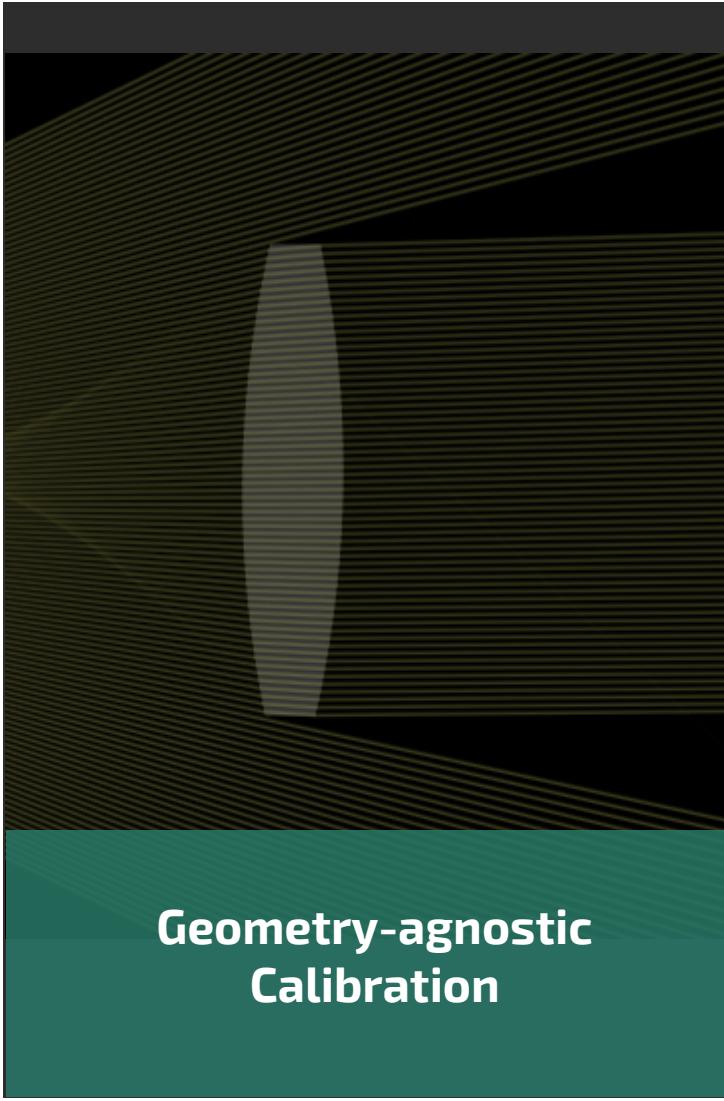
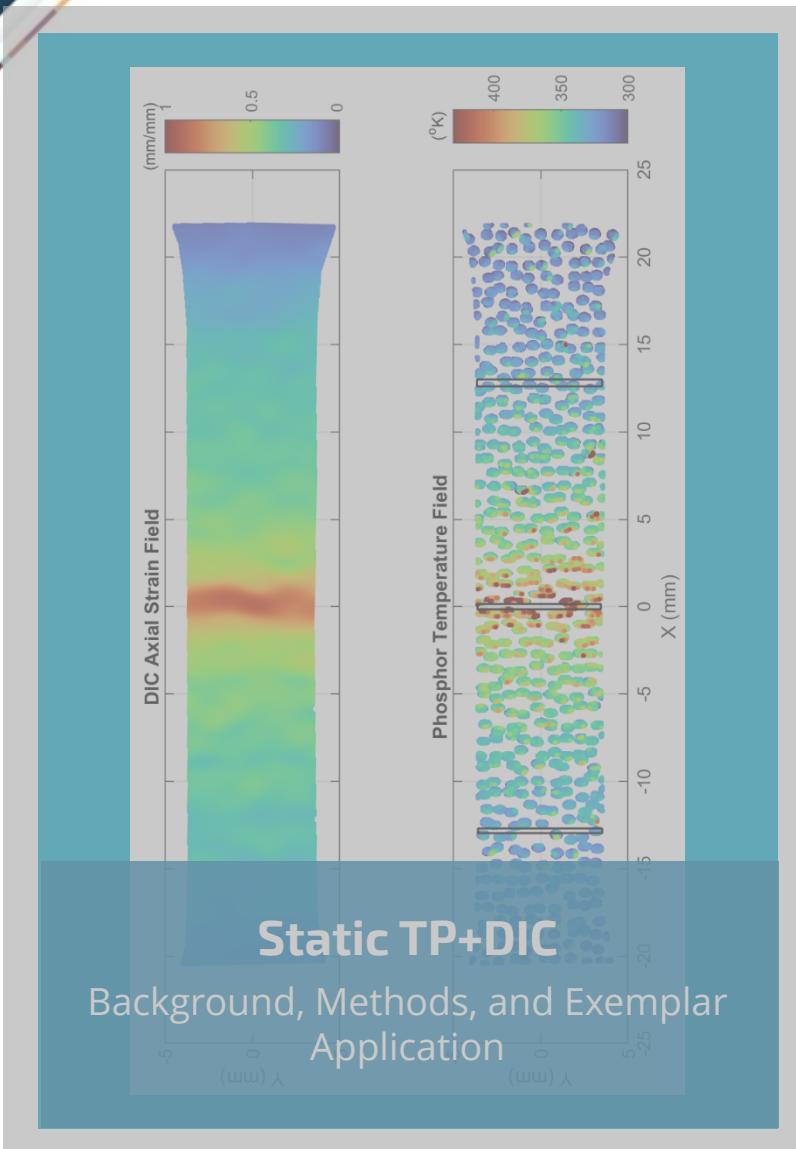
Quasi-static TP+DIC leveraged two machine vision cameras and four UV LEDs to image a stainless steel 304L dogbone tensile specimen.

660 nm Andover filter



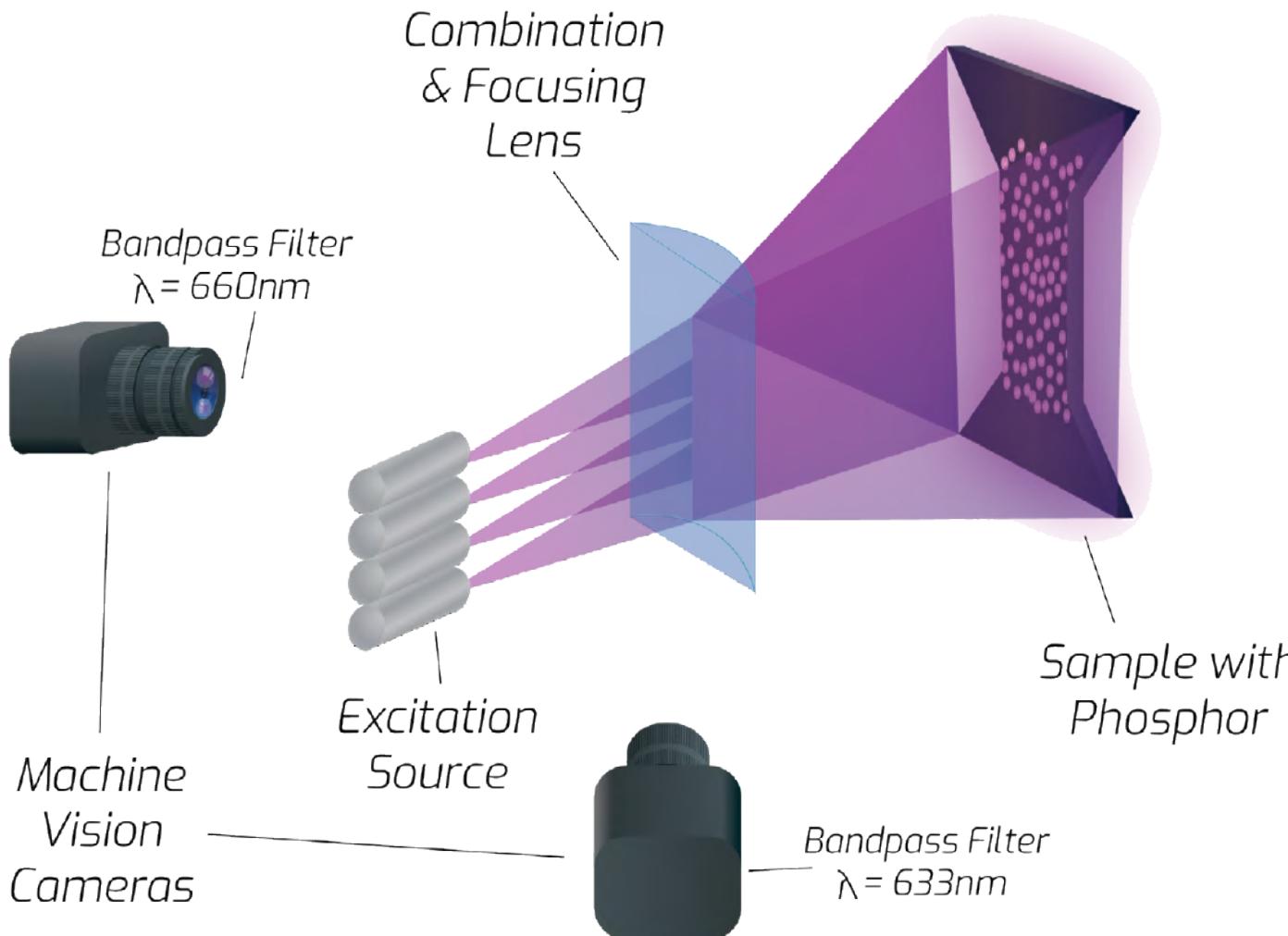
TP+DIC was successfully applied to simultaneously measure full-field strains and temperatures.



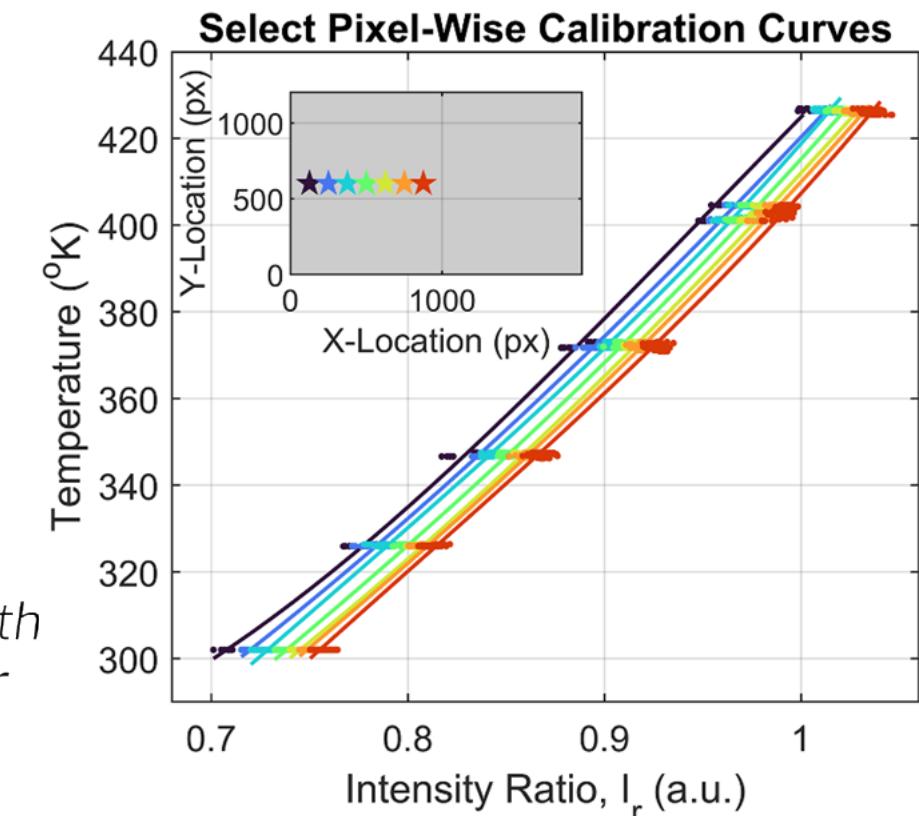


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Representation of Experiment

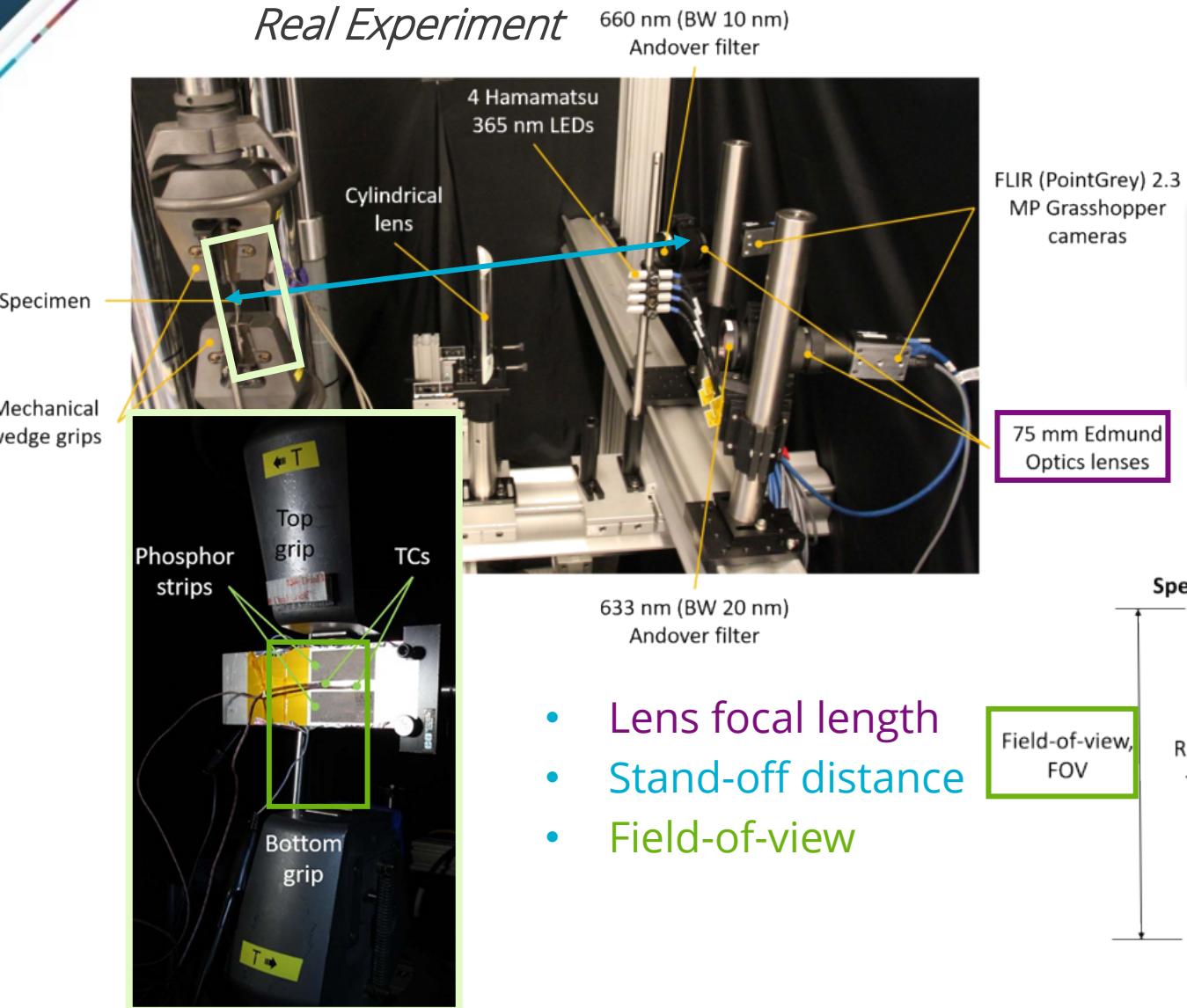


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Real Experiment

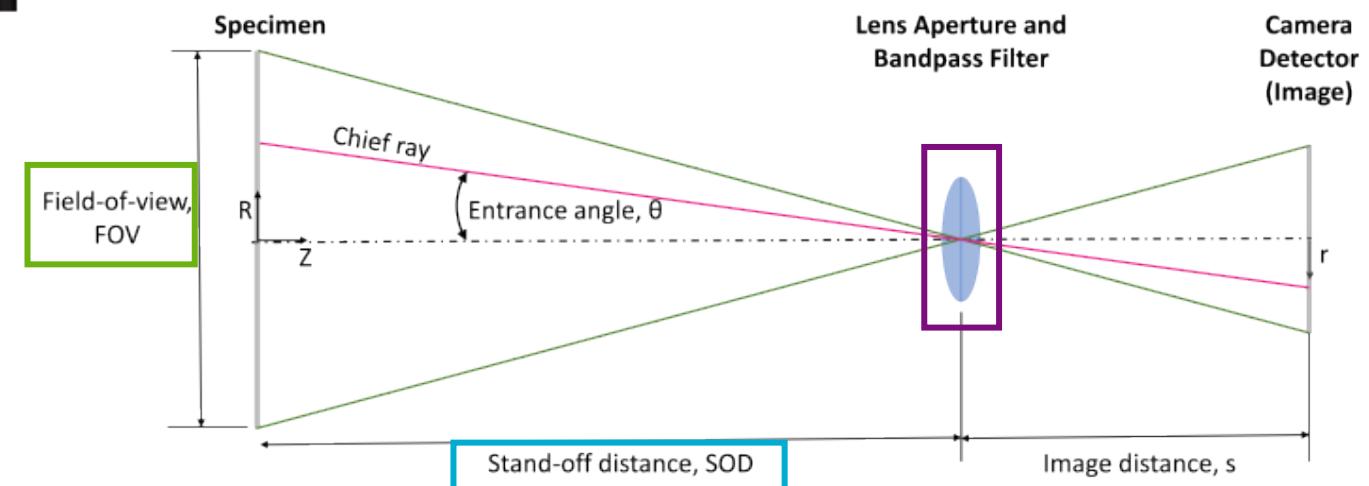


- Lens focal length
- Stand-off distance
- Field-of-view

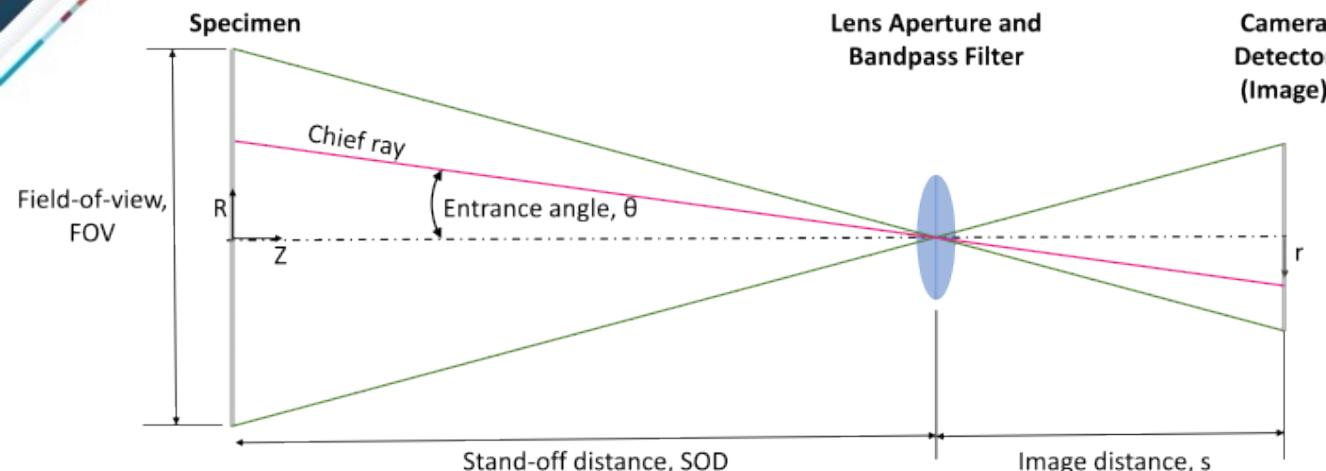
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Increasing efficiency of calibration will mature the TP+DIC technology and facilitate broader adoption of TP+DIC diagnostic.

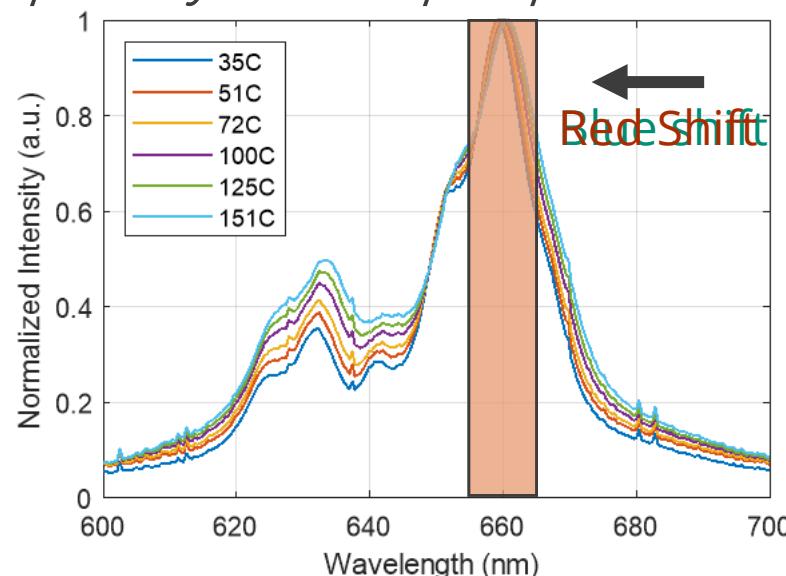
Geometry of imaging system



Development of an imaging model to account for the geometry of the equipment and the blue-shift effect of interference bandpass filters



Spectrally-resolved phosphorescent signal



- If light isn't perfectly normal to the filter, it will be non-linearly transformed. *Blue Shift* [4]

$$\lambda_\theta = \lambda_0 \left[1 - \left(\frac{N_E}{N^*} \right)^2 \sin \theta^2 \right]^{1/2}$$

λ_θ : blue-shifted wavelength [nm]

λ_0 : wavelength at normal incidence [nm]

N_E : environmental refractive index (e.g. of air)

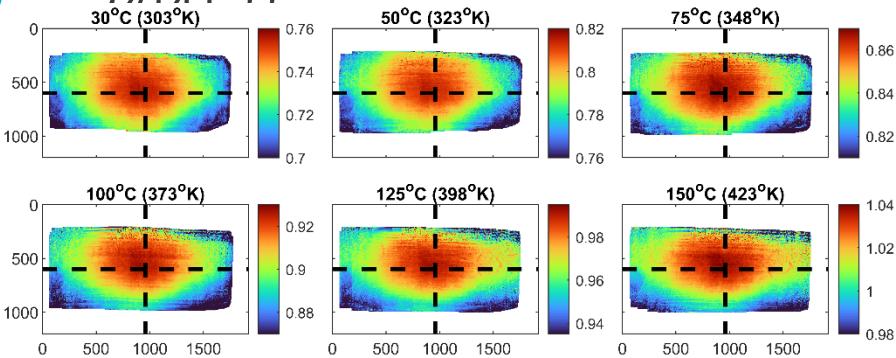
N^* : effective refractive index of the filter

θ : entrance angle [rad]

- This shift changes amount of light collected for each camera image as a function of position in the image and of temperature of the sample
- Our model takes known geometric parameters (FOV, SOD) and spectrally-resolved phosphorescent signal to compute the geometric effects on the intensity ratio

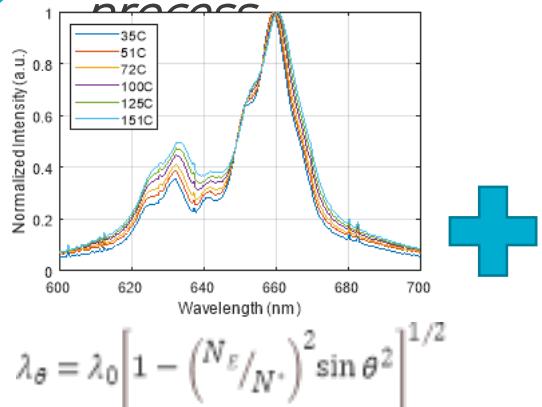
This model greatly reduces the time required to generate phosphor calibration curves, increasing overall efficiency and applicability of TP+DIC.

Original/in situ calibration process

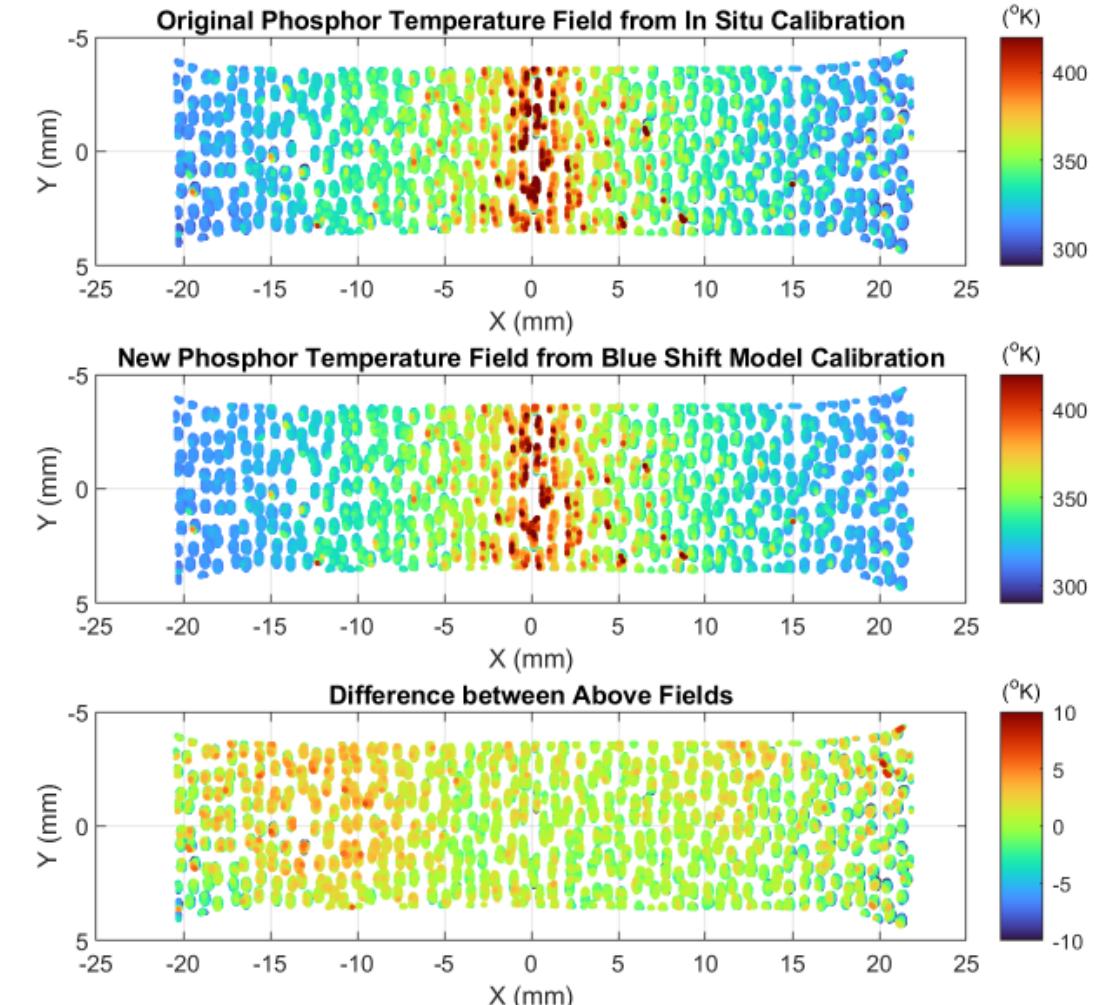


- Phosphor calibration coupon heated to 6 individual temperatures and imaged *in situ*
- ~ 4 hours to complete

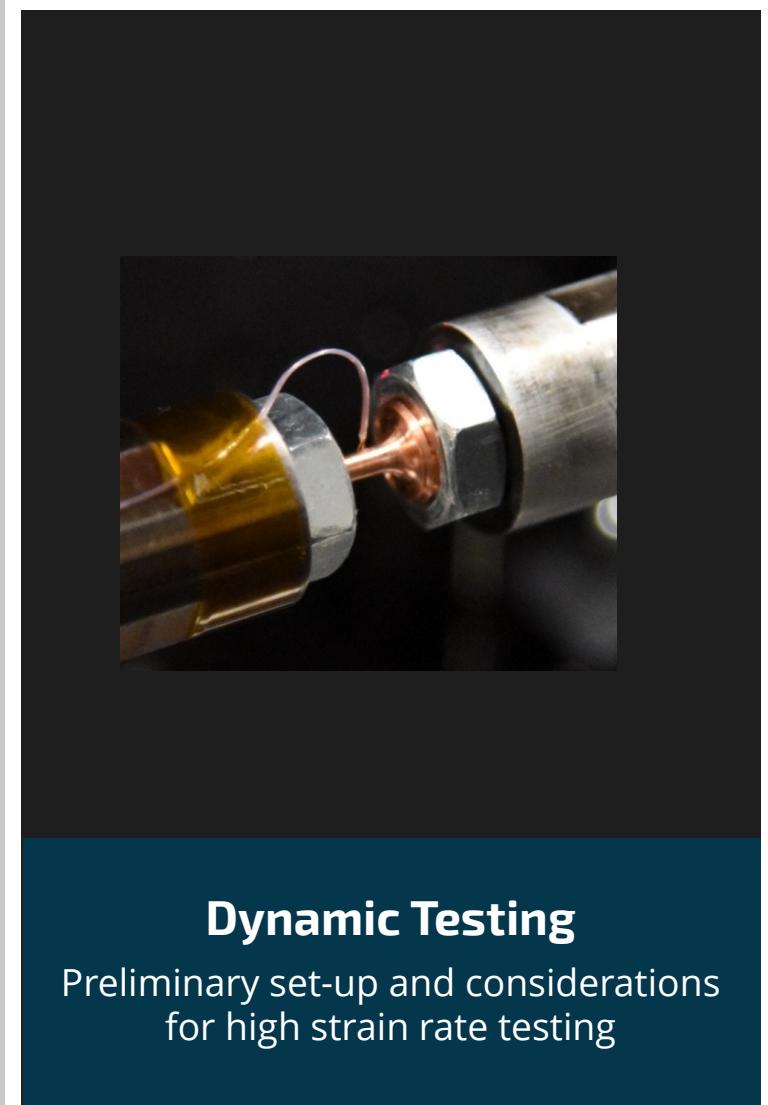
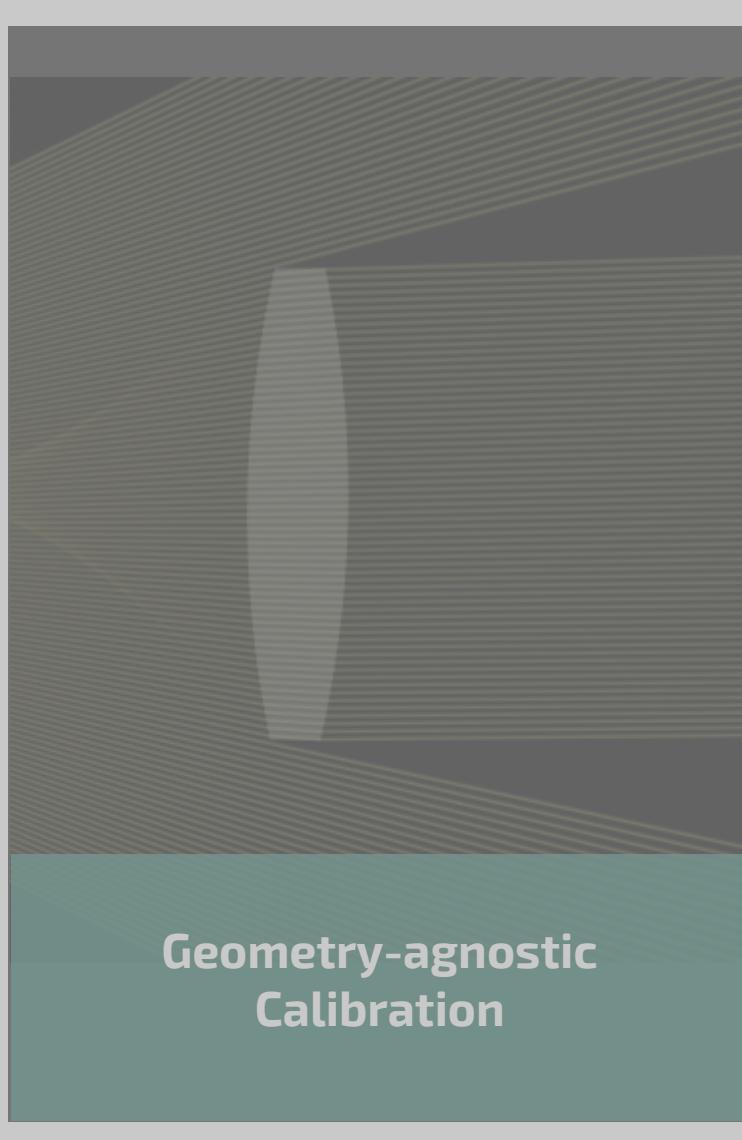
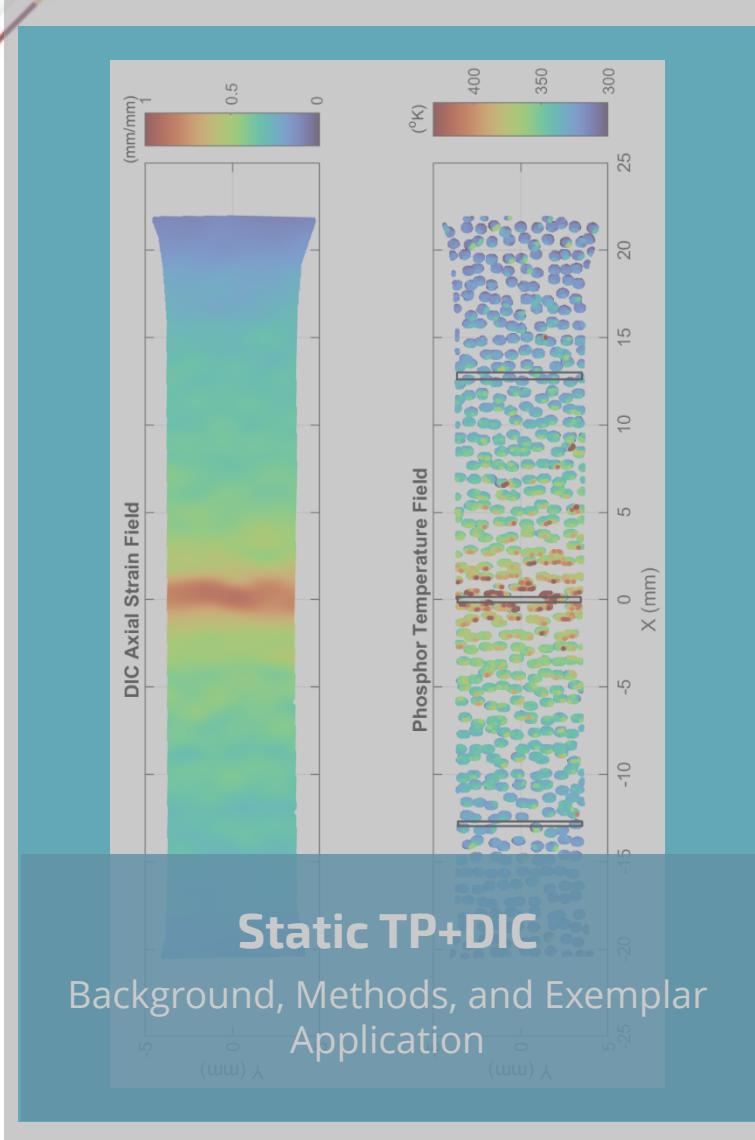
Improved blue-shift model calibration process



- Spectral response characterized **a single time** per phosphor
- Phosphor calibration coupon image *in situ* at room temperature and **1** elevated temperature



Preliminary results of temperature rise in a mechanically-deformed tensile dog bone show good agreement between the two calibration processes. Agreement will be improved with tuning of the blue shift model parameters



Maturing TP+DIC to dynamic testing will broaden applicability

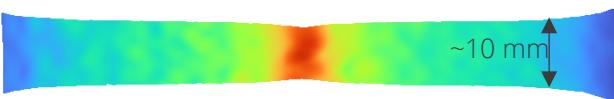
All samples were sprayed with Aerosol Deposition → binderless coating

Quasi-static testing

Temperature

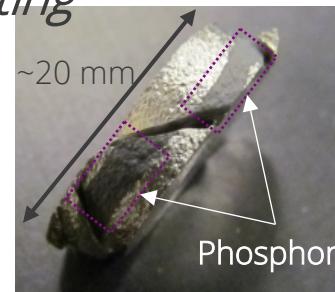


Strain



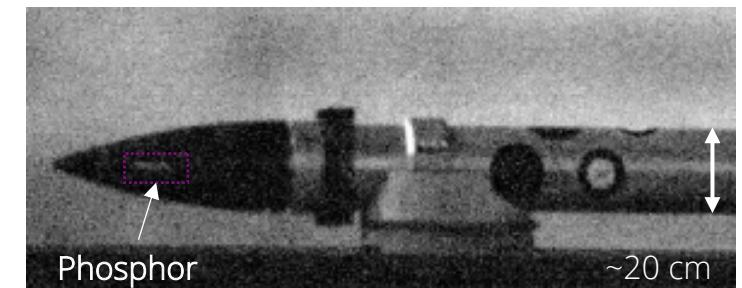
Surface maps of specimen response to tensile loading, at the moment before fracture

Moderate Dynamic Testing



Phosphor remained adhered to metal coupon after Hopkinson bar testing

Extreme Dynamic Testing



Thermo-phosphors patterned on a rocket nosecone were trackable during a sled track test

	Current Status	Next Steps
Strain Rates (s⁻¹)	0.08 (quasi-static)	$5 \times 10^2 - 3 \times 10^3$ (moderate dynamic)
Temperature (°C)	150	250-1000
Data Acquisition Rate (Hz)	24	10,000 – 500,000



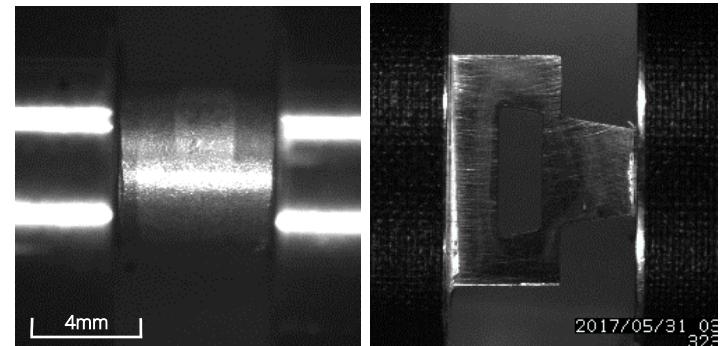
Dynamic testing advances diagnostics in a controlled laboratory

Experimental Impact Mechanics Lab

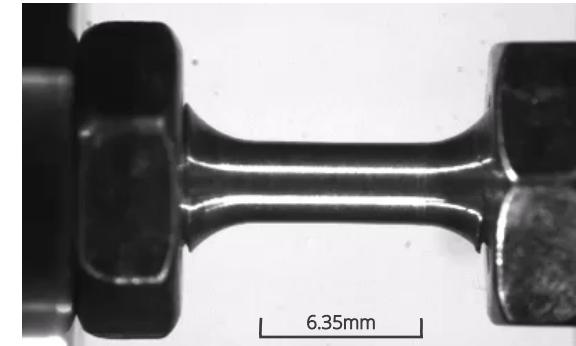
Capabilities:

- Strain rates ranging from 100s^{-1} to 5000s^{-1}
- Loading durations up to $\sim 1\text{ms}$
- Various stress states including compression, tension, torsion, shear, etc.
- Extreme temperatures ranging from -200°C to 2000°C
- In-situ DIC
- In-situ IR Temperature Measurement

Dynamic Compression

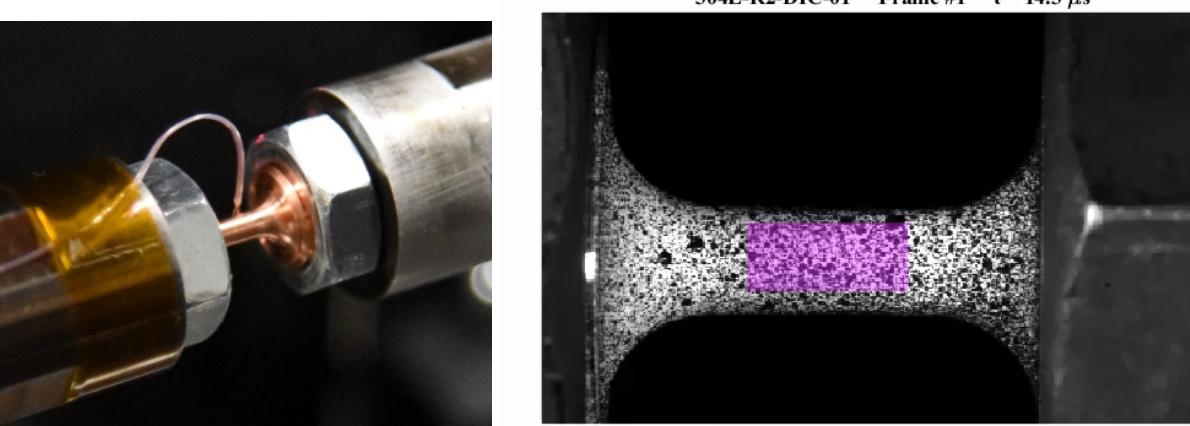
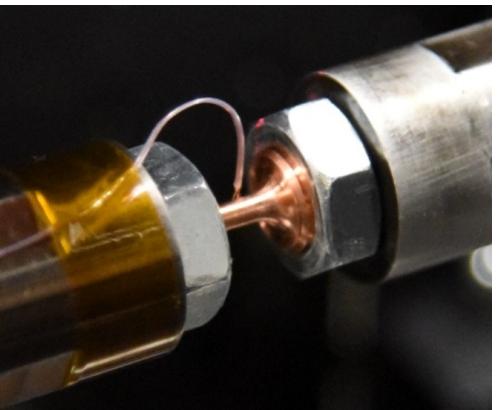


Dynamic Tension

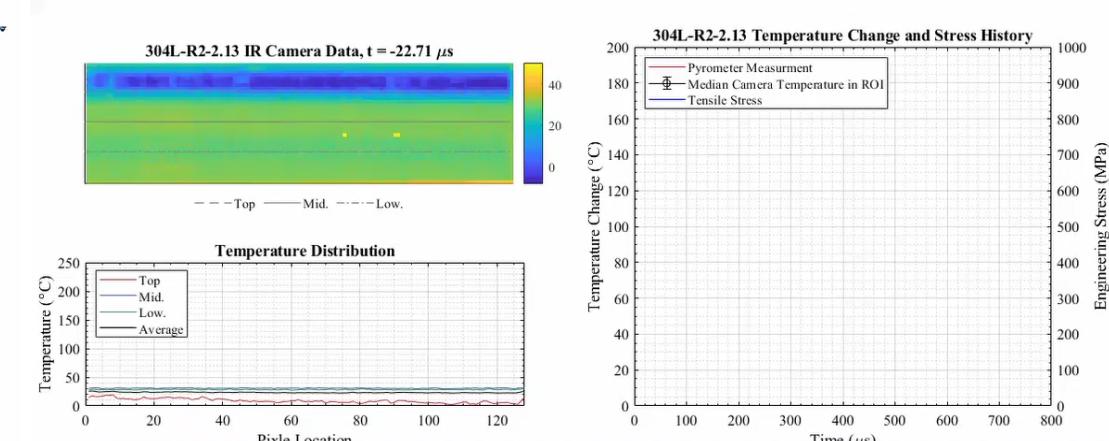


ca. $600\mu\text{s}$ loading duration

In-situ DIC



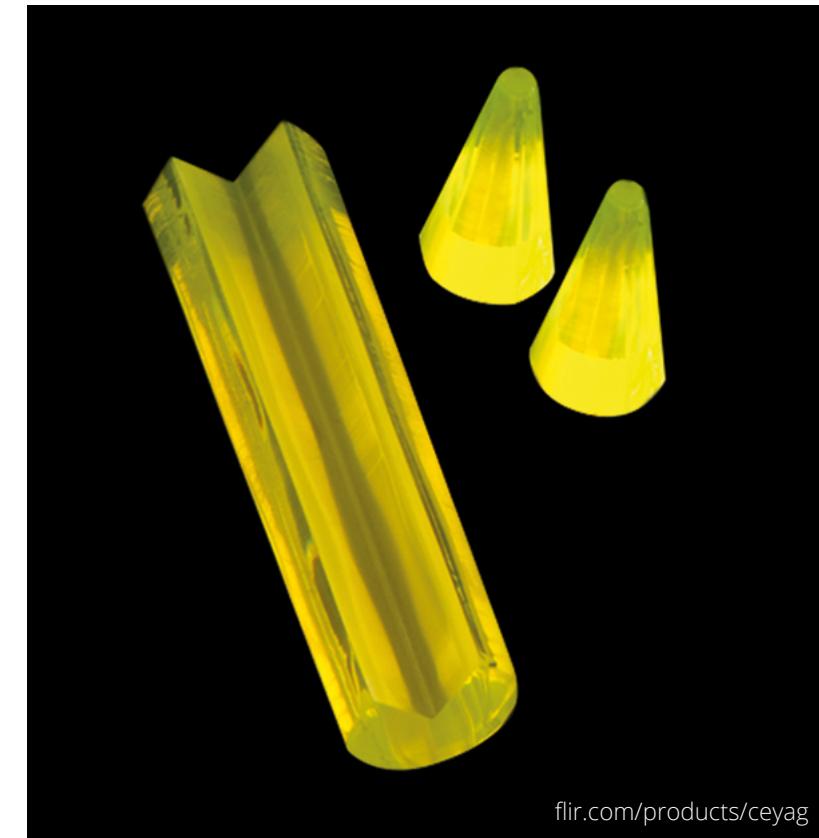
In-situ Temperature Measurement





High-speed phosphor selection must consider four factors.

Temperature
Sensitivity
300 – 600 K



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Phosphors must thermally respond faster than the image capture time, remain temperature sensitive, and produce high quality images.

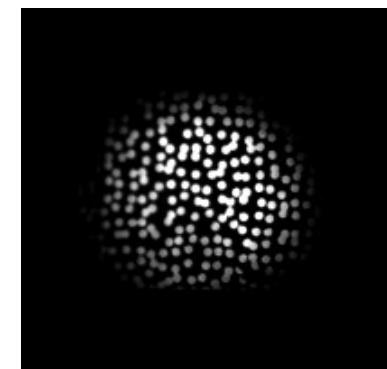
- All samples were sprayed with Aerosol Deposition → binderless coating
- Magnesium Fluorogermanate (MFG) is used as a benchmark

*Magnesium
Fluorogermanate*
(MFG) 500 ± 10 μ m

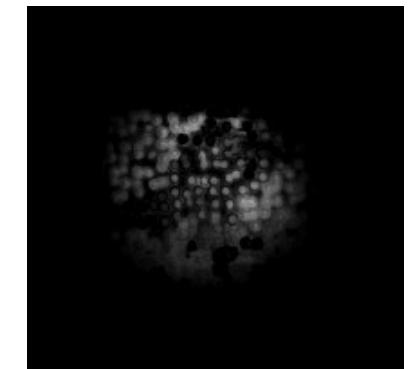


E = 280 μ J/pulse
Exposure Time = 3300 μ s
Thickness = 5-10 μ m

*Cerium doped Yttrium Aluminum
Garnet*
(YAG:Ce) 500 ± 50 μ m



E = 100 μ J/pulse
Exp. Time = 0.87 μ s
Thickness = 4 μ m



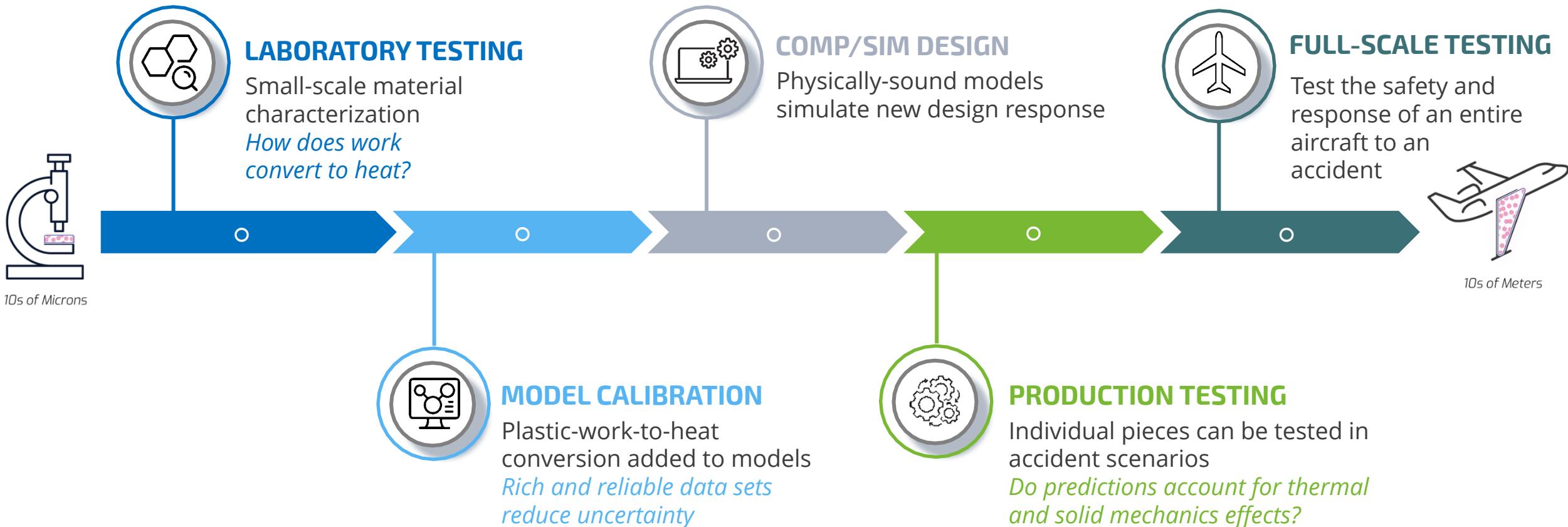
E = 50 μ J/pulse
Thickness = ~80 μ m

Sufficient signal from YAG:Ce was generated using a nanosecond laser pulse.

Insufficient signal was generated using continuous UV LEDs.

Next steps – finalizing excitation and installation into Hopkinson Bar Lab

How can we use TP+DIC to assess structural integrity for safety engineering?



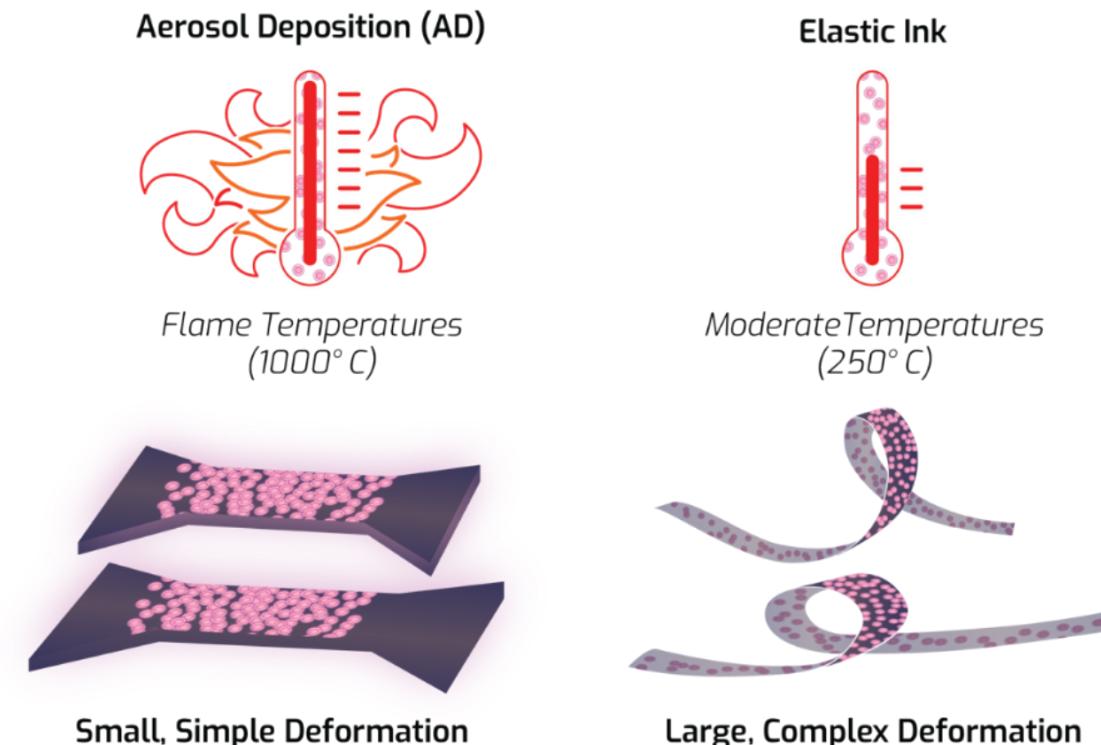


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Questions?

Additional Slides

Evaluate phosphor-ink under large deformations



Multiple patterning techniques extend the usability of TP+DIC

- Patterning can be tailored to the environment
- Aerosol deposition – a binderless, impact consolidation coating – can resolve flame temperatures in reacting environments but only small deformations (left).
- Elastic ink with embedded thermo-phosphors can resolve and large deformations but only at moderate temperatures (right).