

# Outline

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# History of Color Ratio Pyrometry

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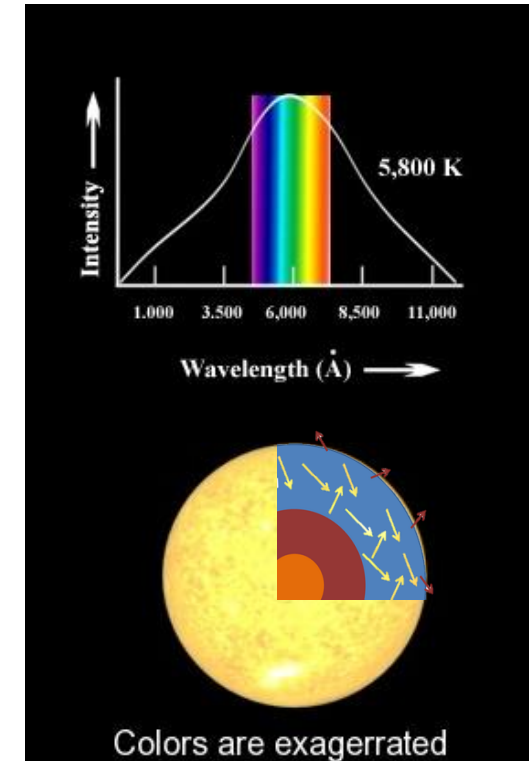
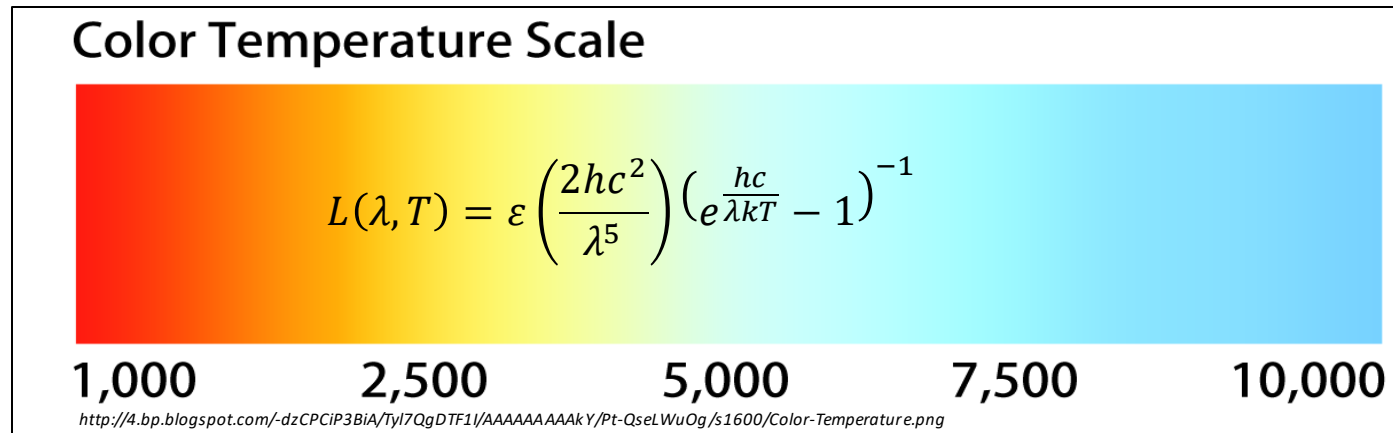
- First reportedly used in 1994 using infrared-sensitive pixel array to resolve temperature profiles of filaments [1].
- Shown to be achievable using consumer color cameras for temperatures of 800-2500C with an error of 50C [2].
- Extensively used on filament, soot, and direct injection spark ignition engines [3-8].
- Densmore et al. has used color ratio pyrometry to probe burn characteristics of C-4 charges, fireballs, impact combustion, and thermite burn tubes [9-12].

# Advantages and Complements to Spectrometry

SPECTROMETER	CAMERA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Large areas focused onto optic cable and average temperature is calculated.</li> <li>Small point source of light used to measure temperature.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bayer filter array separates incoming light into multiple channels onto a metal sensor.</li> <li>Sensitive to wider range of wavelengths.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Temperature determined through Planck's Law.</li> <li>Allow for selective removal of channels with high elemental emission.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Temperature determined by taking ratios in channel intensities.</li> <li>Demosaicing algorithm applied to recorded pixels.</li> <li>Unable to selectively remove wavelengths.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Advantages:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Faster temporal resolution.</li> <li>Higher sensitivity when using PMT.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Advantages:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Can be used to identify inhomogeneities in material and view spatiotemporal dynamics.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Disadvantages:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unable to resolve space.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Disadvantages:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Slower for larger areas and many assumptions.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

# Theory and Assumptions – Blackbody Radiation

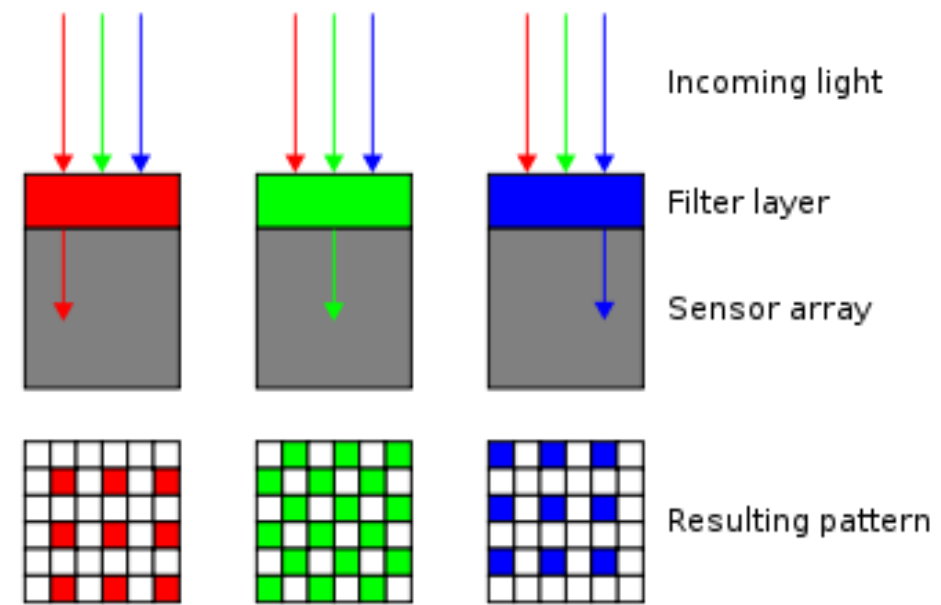
- Used to model stars, as energy escaping the surface is immediately replaced by hot core [13].
  - Same physical principle can be applied to hot nanoparticles.
- Perfect emissivity across all wavelengths ( $\epsilon = 1$ ) [14].
  - Temperature can be easily calculated by linearizing Planck's Law.



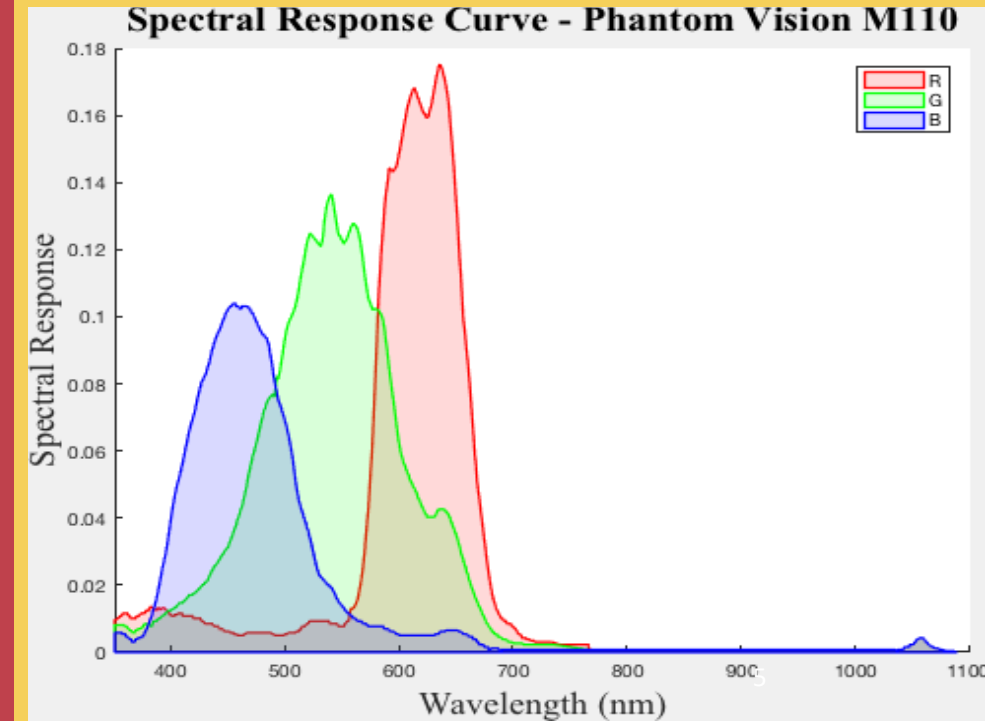
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# Theory and Assumptions – Camera Operation

- Digital color camera build:
  - Light passes through lenses attached to camera.
  - Mosaic color filter array serves as bandpass for wavelengths, with peak transmittance for wavelengths corresponding to the name (red/green/blue).
  - Light passed through filter array strikes metal sensor which generates electrical signal based on intensity.
- Spectral response to color is specific to every camera based on the sensor and color filter array.
  - Vision Research Phantom Miro M110 response curve can be seen to the right.



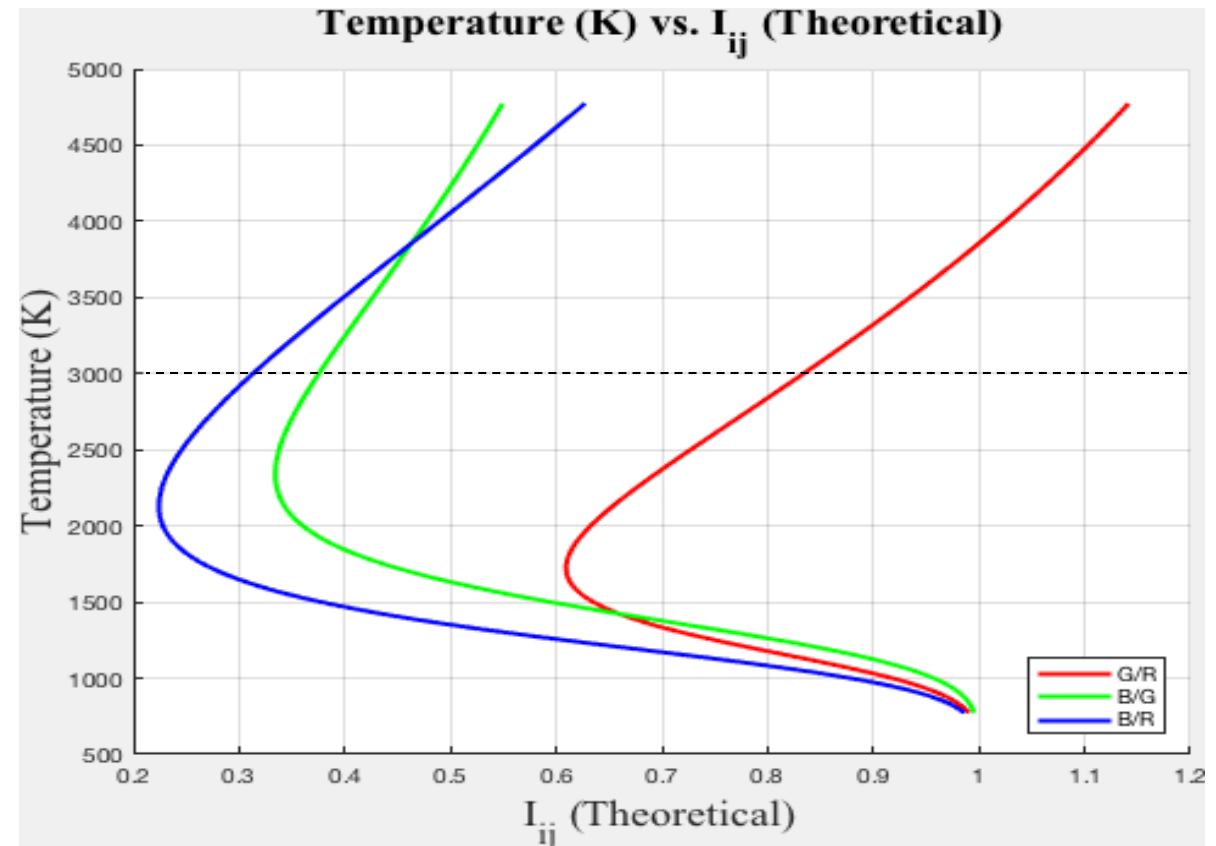
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Theory and Assumptions –

# Graybody and Color Ratio Pyrometry

- Graybody assumption: although emissivity is unknown, it is constant across the entire spectrum ( $\epsilon \neq \epsilon(\lambda)$ ).
- Color Ratio Pyrometry (CRP)
  - Intensity of light reported by channel is a function of the channel gain ( $\psi$ ), the integrated product of Planck's Law, and camera spectral response.
  - Emissivity of particles cancel out when taking ratios between channels..
  - Theoretical ratios of channels can be calculated for different temperatures ( $I_{ij}$ ).



# Experimental Setup – Calibration

- Standardized blackbody heat source with known temperature recorded with color camera and contiguous center row pixel values are extracted.
  - Newport Blackbody source and Avantes Avalight HAL-CAL light source both used to replicate spectra.
- Demosaicing algorithm applied to area in MATLAB using color filter array configuration.
- Observed ratios between channels at known temperatures are compared to theoretical values to generate a calibration factor for the camera (ratio of channel gains).



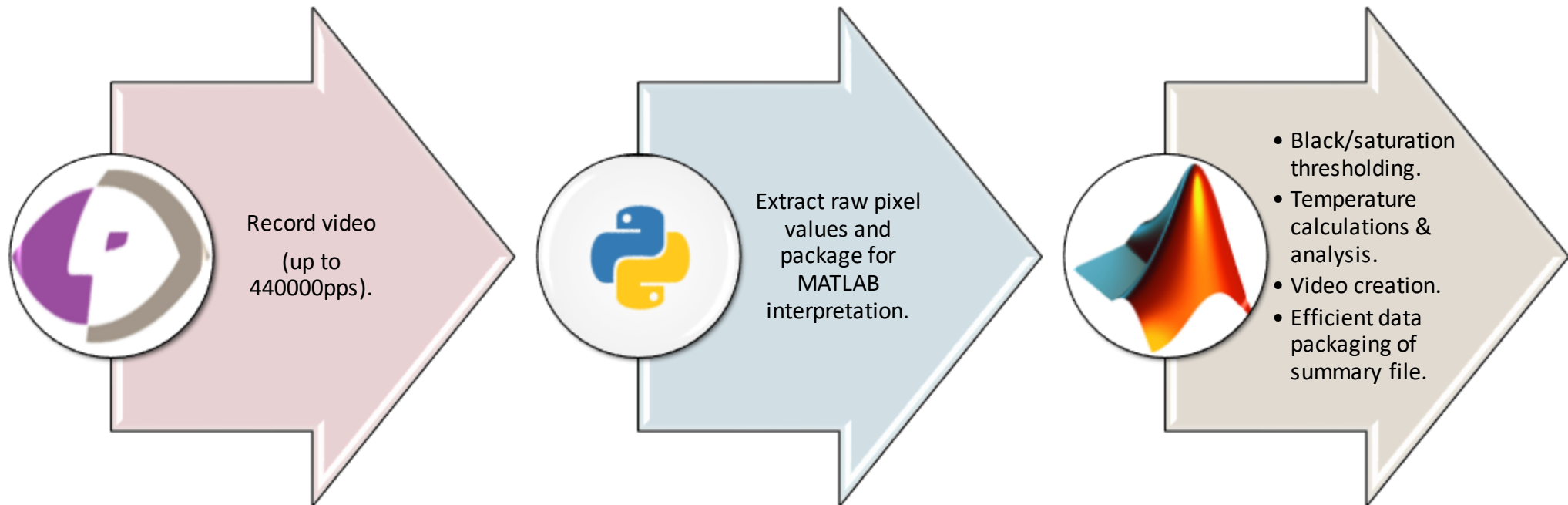
$$\left(\frac{I_i}{I_j}\right) = C_{ij} \left(\frac{I_i}{I_j}\right)_0$$

$$C_{ij} = \frac{\psi_i}{\psi_j}$$

Lens	$C_{gr}$	$C_{bg}$	$C_{br}$
Wide Angle	1.007	0.966	0.972
Macro	0.952	0.888	0.847

# Experimental Setup– Calculations & Processing

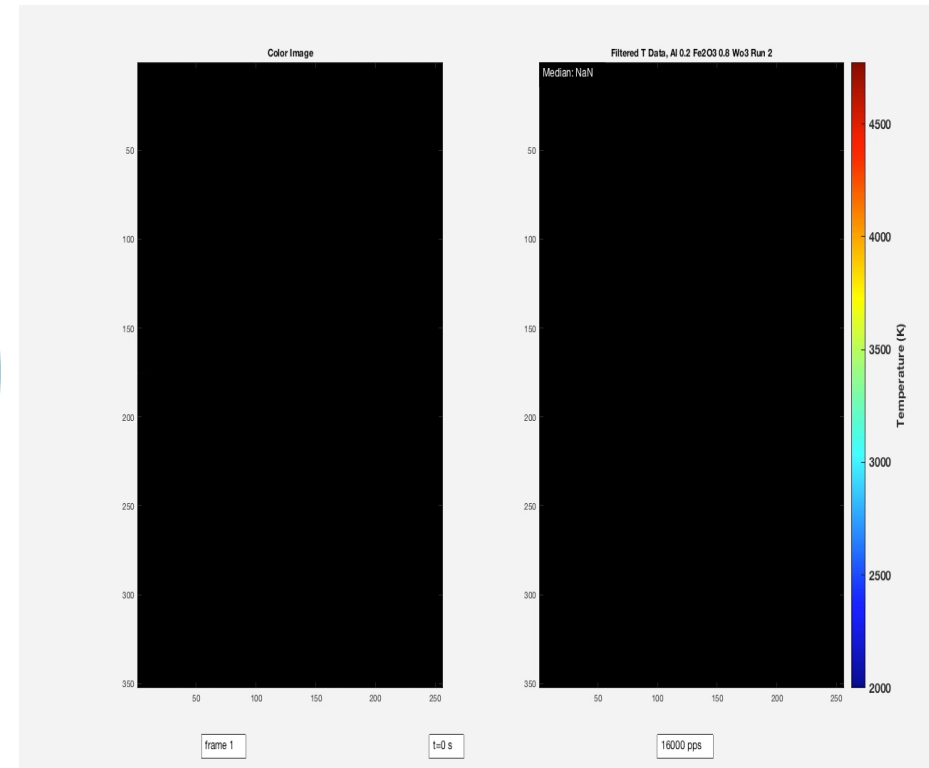
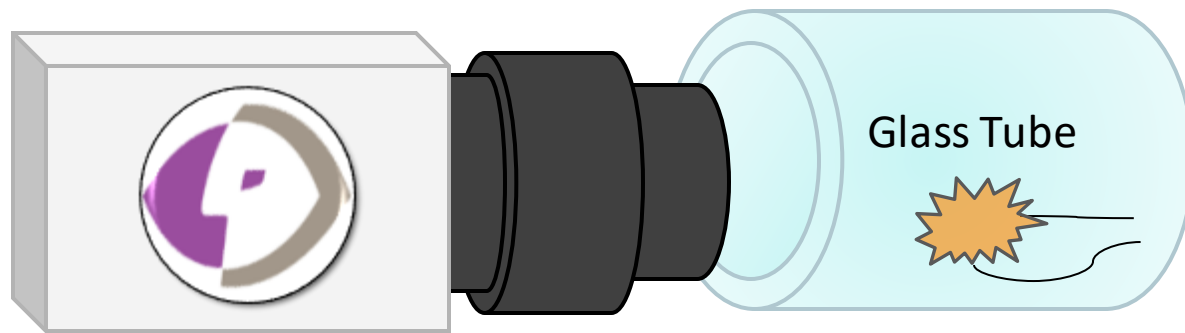
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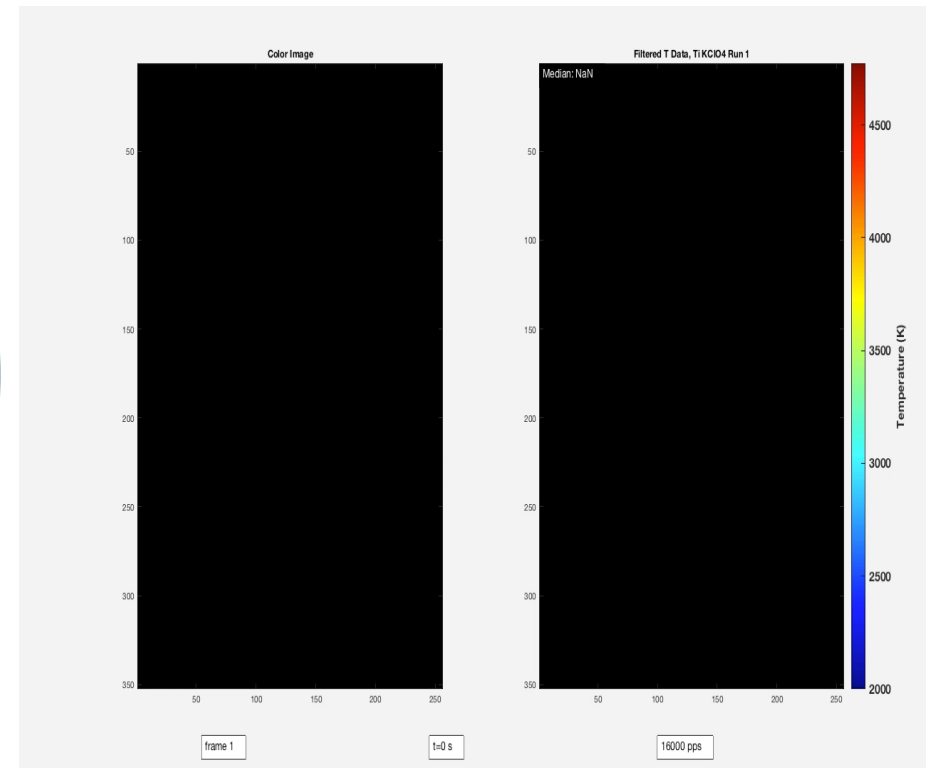
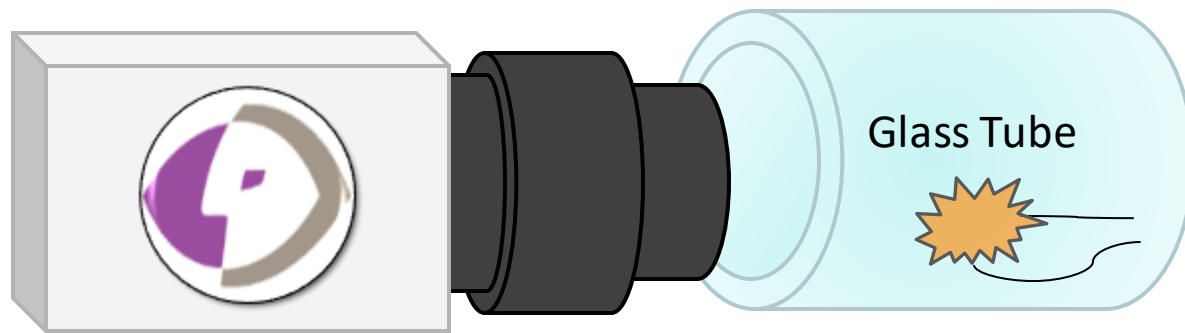


Example Videos –

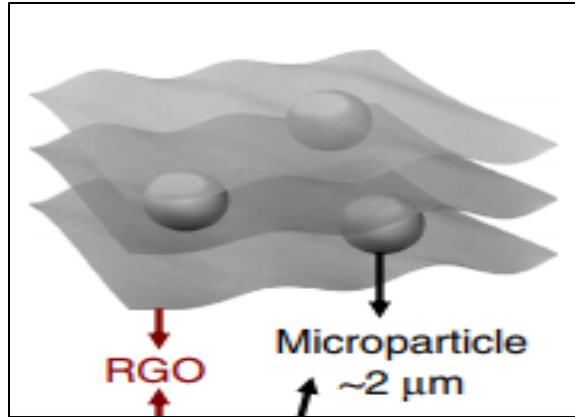
# Thermite Reactions in Air ( $\text{Al } 0.4 \text{ Fe}_2\text{O}_3 / 0.6 \text{ WO}_3$ )



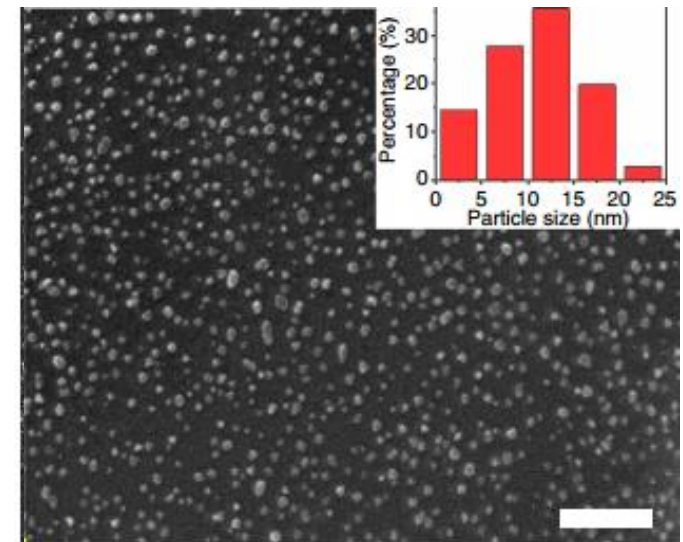
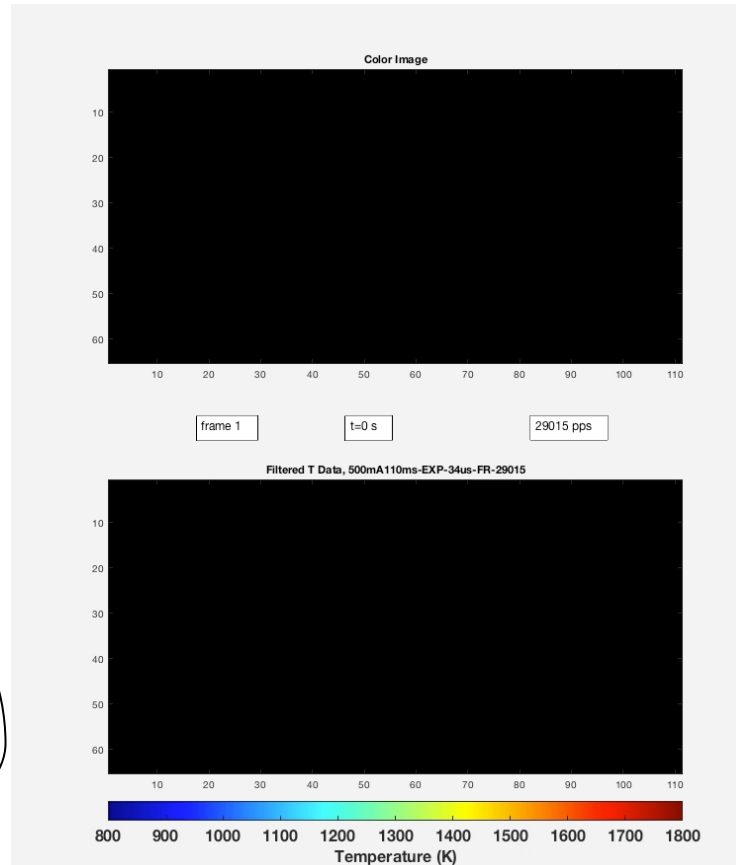
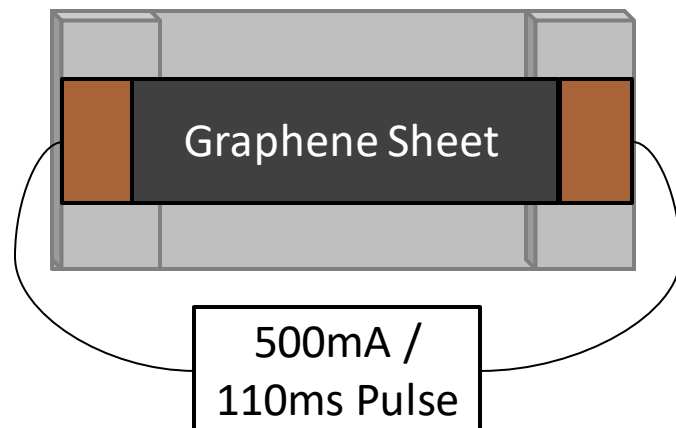
# Example Videos – Thermite Reactions in Air (Ti KClO<sub>4</sub>)



# Example Videos – Thermal Shock of $\mu\text{Al}$ in Graphene

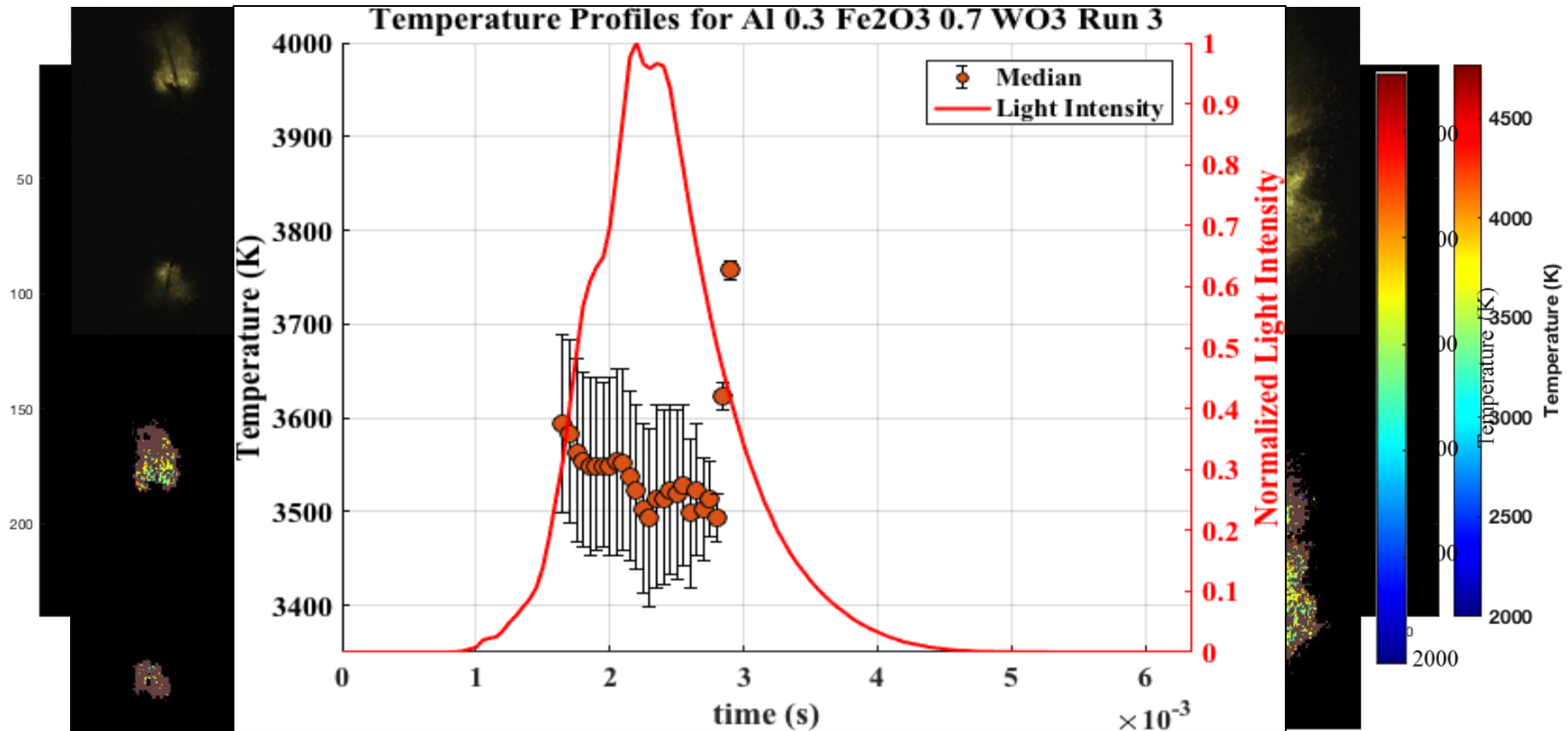


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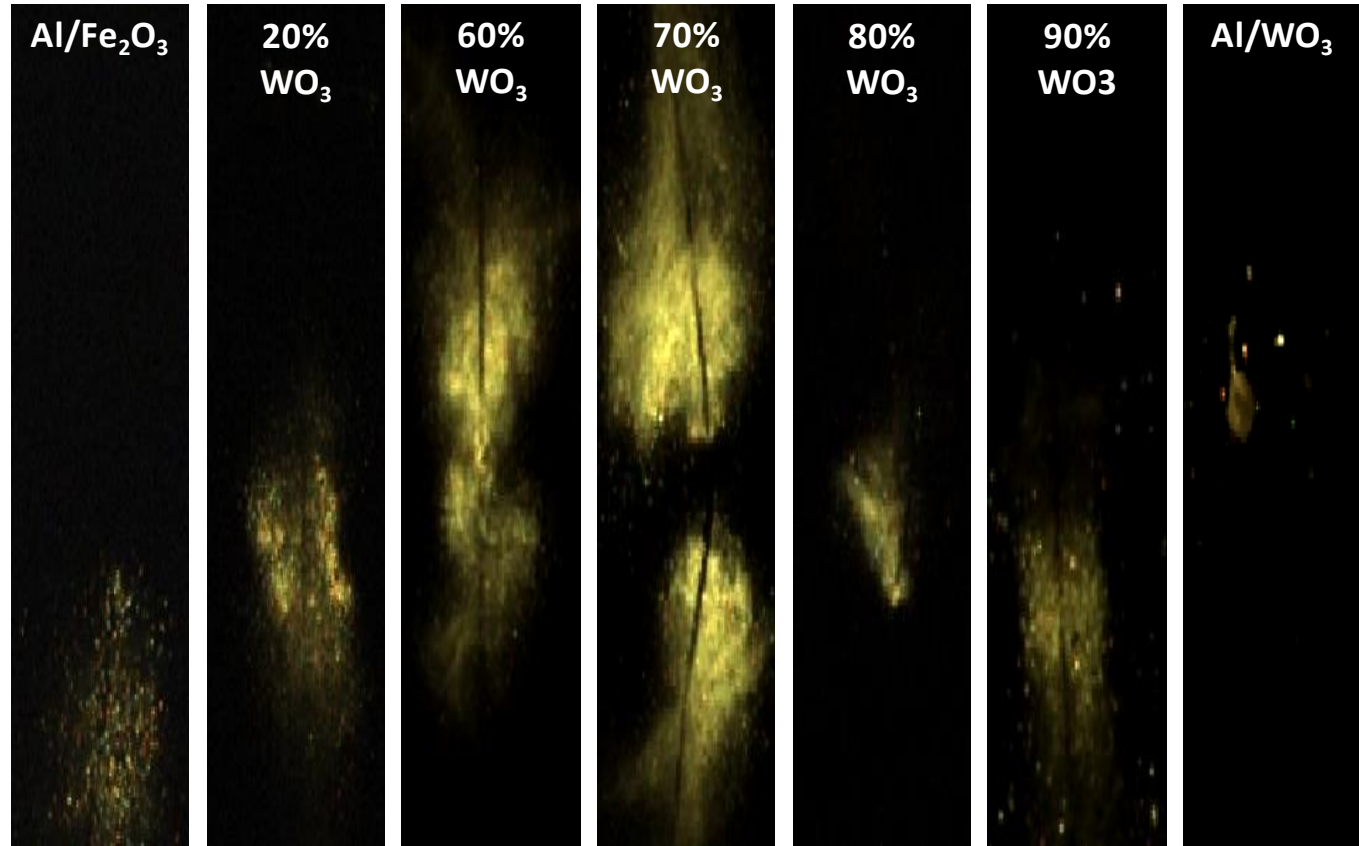
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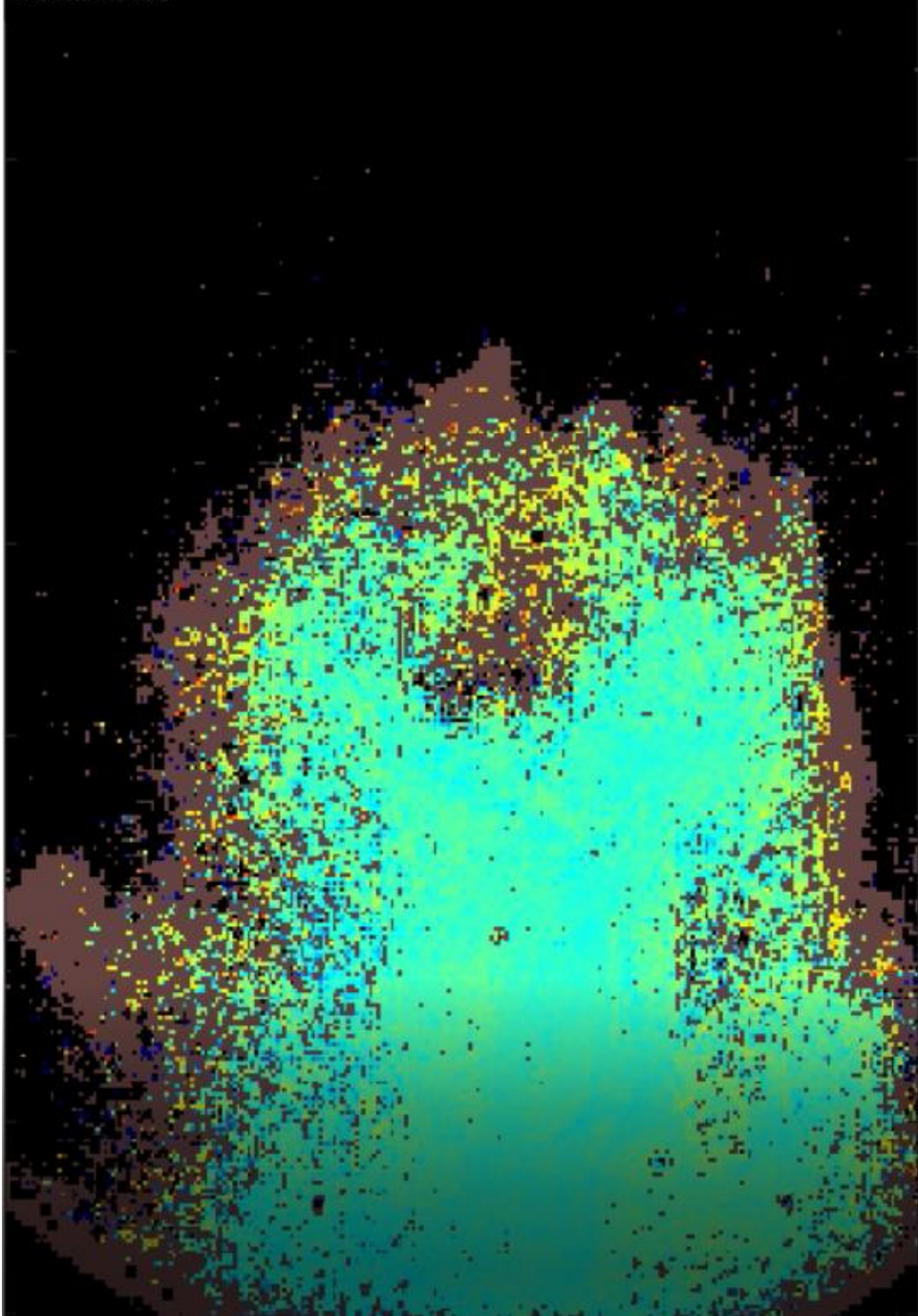
# Example Videos – T-Jump Thermite in Ar (Al 0.3 Fe<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub>/0.7 WO<sub>3</sub>)



# Results and Trends

- Mean and median temperatures are usually higher than those reported by spectroscopic measurements.
  - Sodium emission.
  - Data reduction techniques.
- Provides more insight on possible mechanisms of reaction.
- Trends in temperature between experiments are similar.





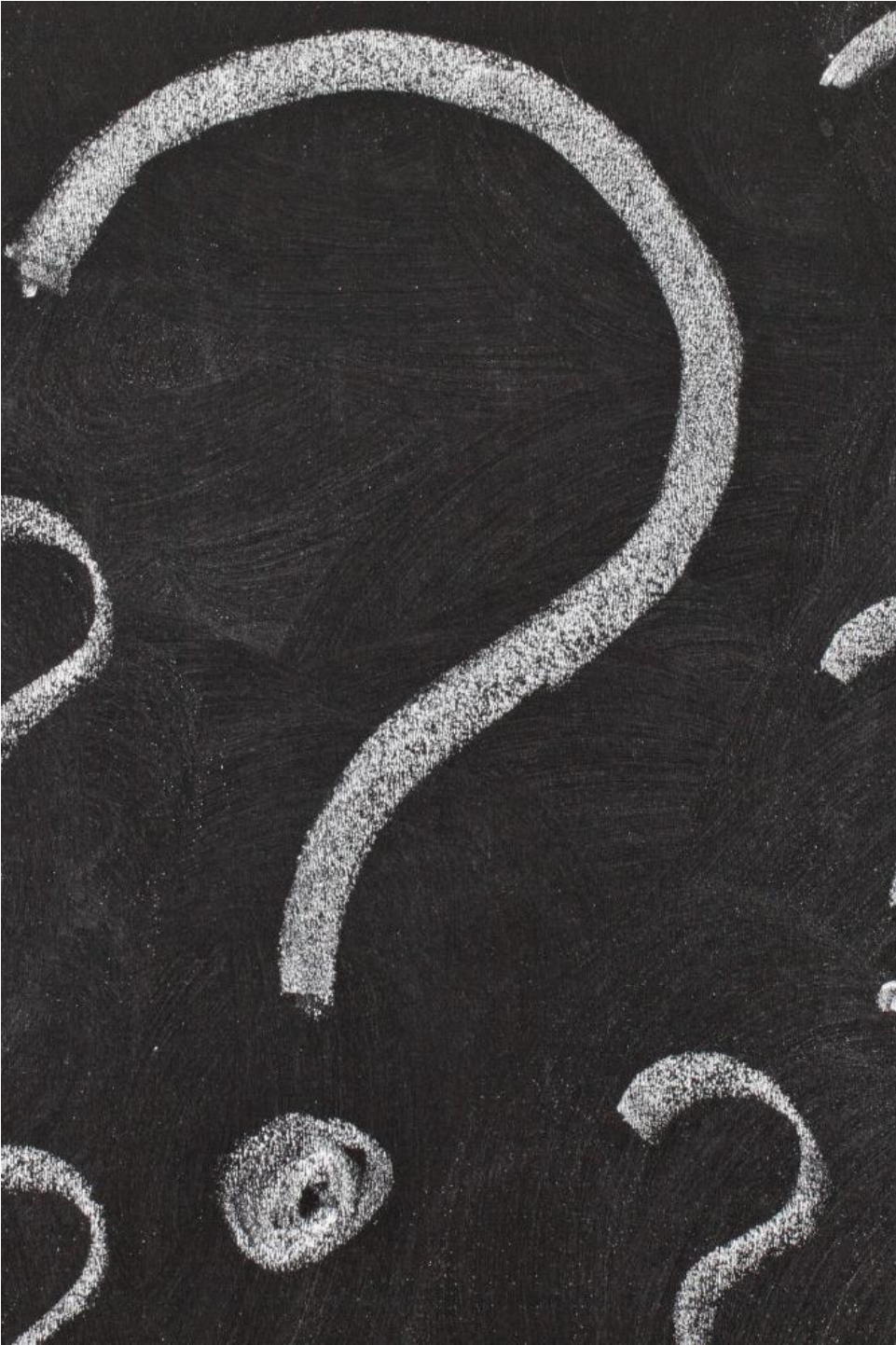
# Future Work and Conclusions

- Color ratio pyrometry is a new tool that can be used to probe spatiotemporal burn characteristics of experiments.
  - Can be used to observe dynamics of reaction with an error up to 110C.
  - Can be used as a complement to or independently from a spectrometer.
- Color ratio pyrometry is still in its infancy.
  - Light scattering and emissions are still a large source of error.
    - Corrections have been proposed for emissivity such that  $\epsilon \sim 1/\lambda$  in thin flame fronts [15].
  - Assumptions made in formulation may lead to high error in temperature measurements.
  - Fidelity of calculations are heavily dependent on quality of video recorded.

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# Questions?



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