

Preliminary Measurement of the Temperature of a Blackbody using Filter Radiometers

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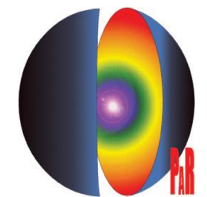
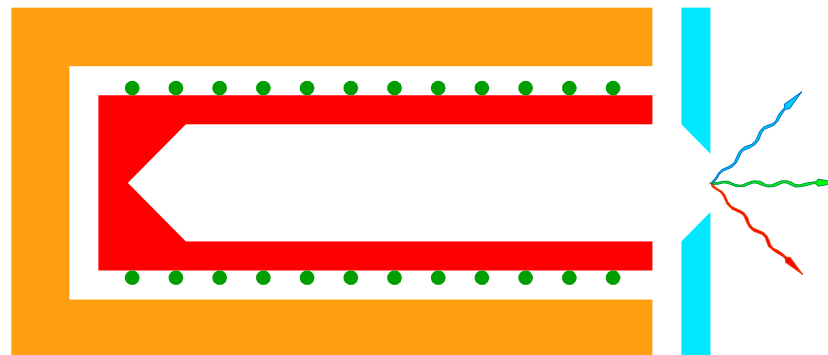
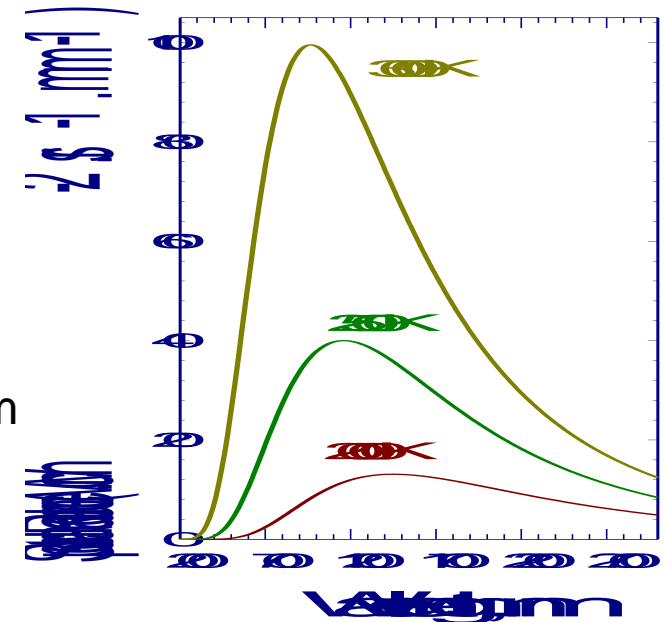
Lecture Topics

- Blackbodies as sources
- Filter radiometer design
- Aperture fabrication
- Filter radiometer performance
- Temperature measurements using filter radiometers
- Experimental setup
- Results
- Uncertainty budget
- Conclusion/ Future Work

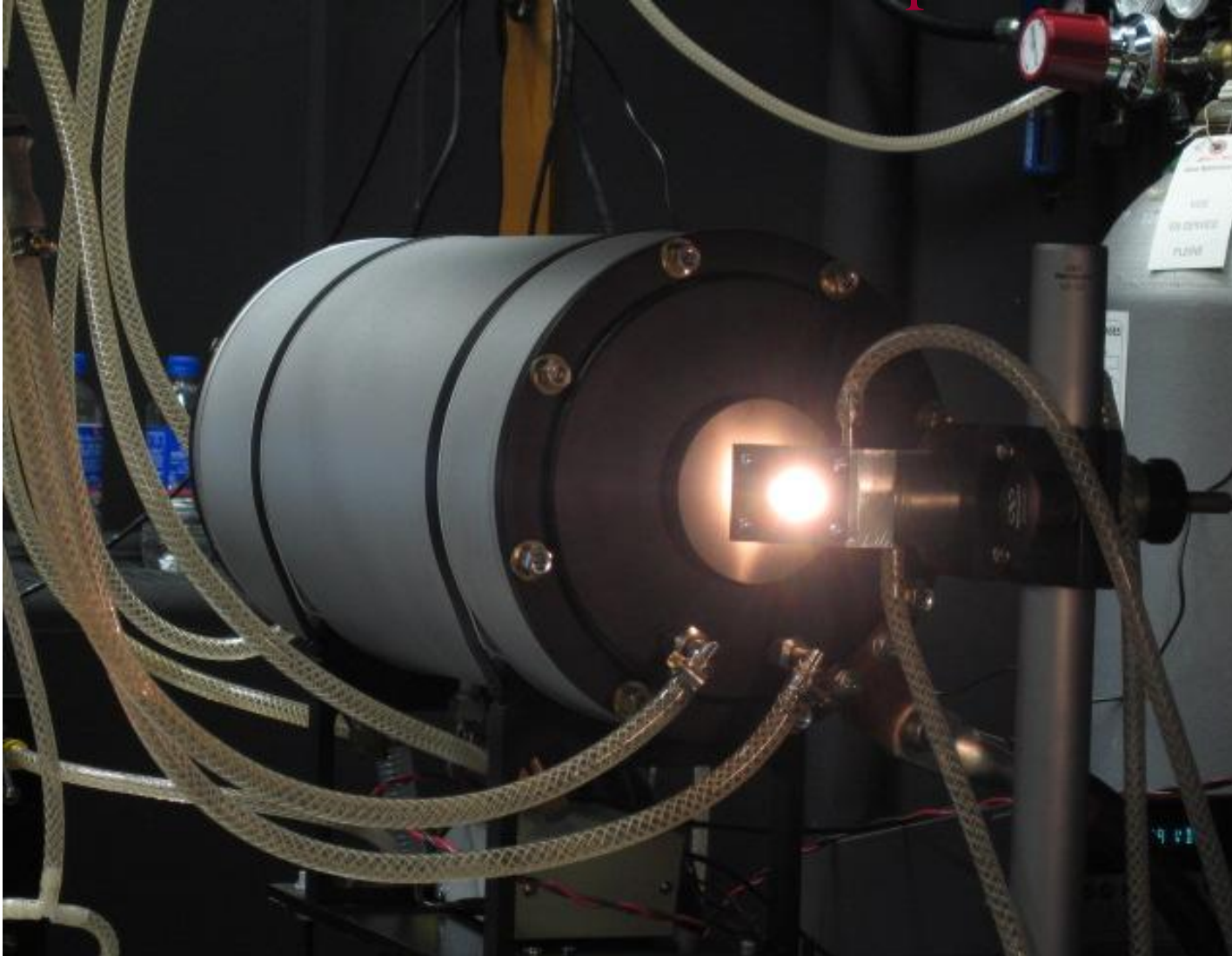
The spectral radiance from a black body is given by Planck's radiation equation

$$B_{\lambda} = \frac{2hc^2}{\lambda^5 \left[\exp\left(\frac{hc}{\lambda kT}\right) - 1 \right]}$$

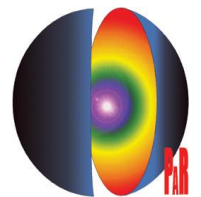
The spectral radiance is in units of W/cm²/sr/μm
 Radiance is a function of temperature T only.



NRC has acquired a high-temperature blackbody and intends to use it to realize a new spectral irradiance scale

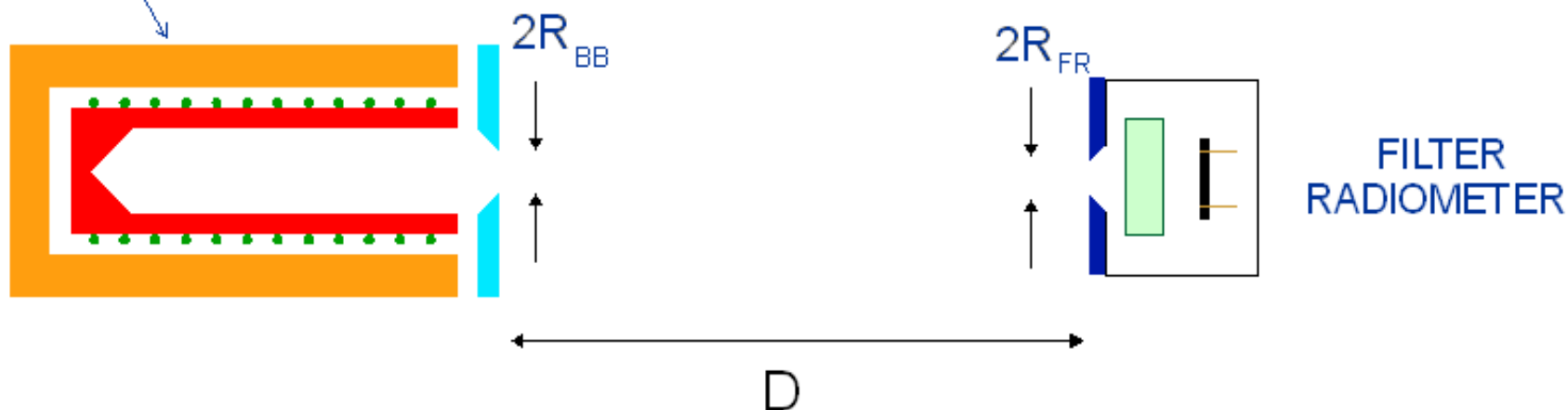


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The temperature of the blackbody can be determined by measuring the response of a filter radiometer to the blackbody radiation

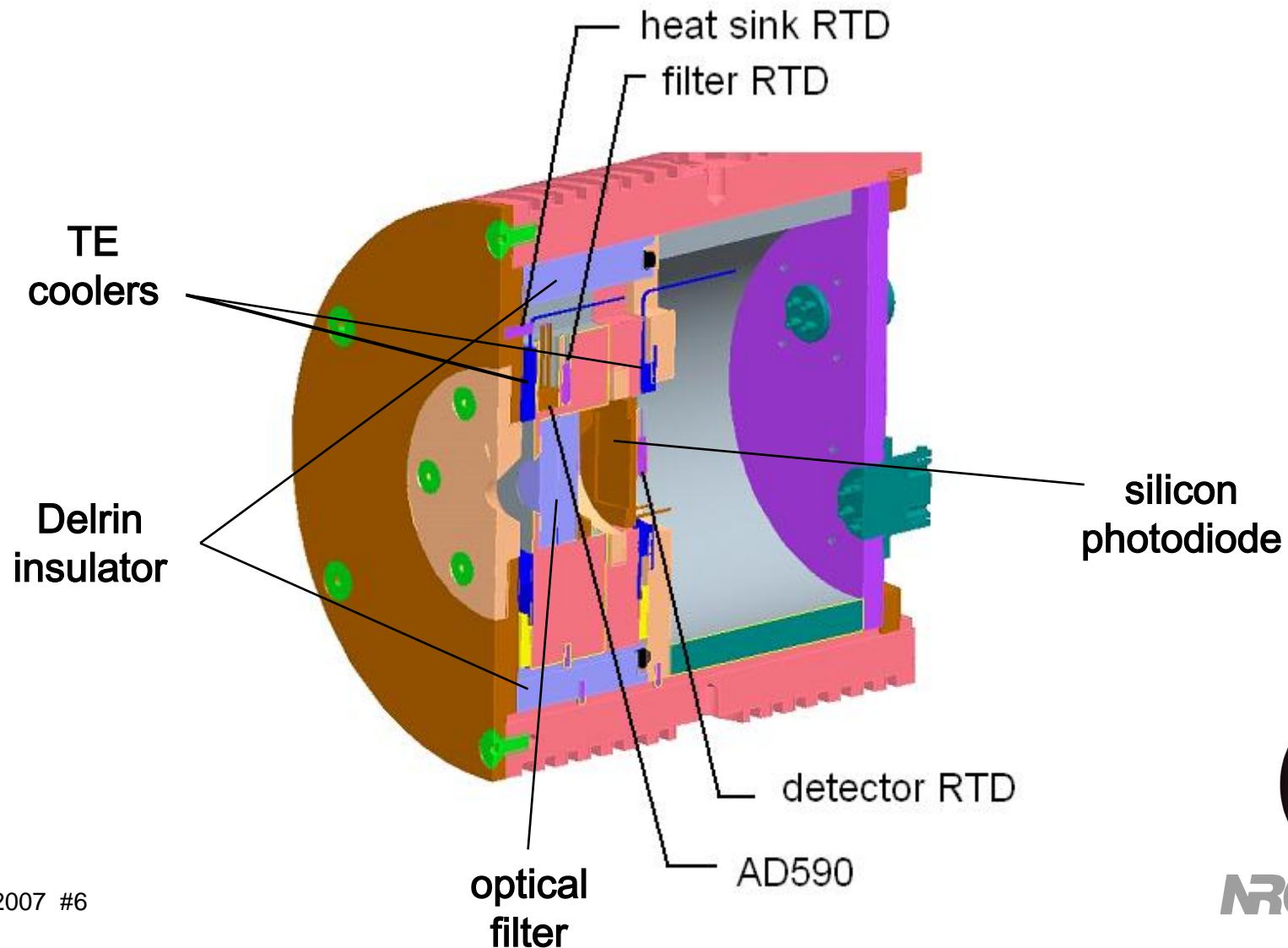
HIGH TEMPERATURE
 BLACKBODY



$$S_{total} = \frac{\pi^2 R_{BB}^2 R_{FR}^2}{D^2 + R_{BB}^2 + R_{FR}^2} \Delta\lambda \sum_{\lambda} \frac{2hc^2 S(\lambda)}{\lambda^5 \left(e^{\frac{hc}{\lambda kT}} - 1 \right)}$$

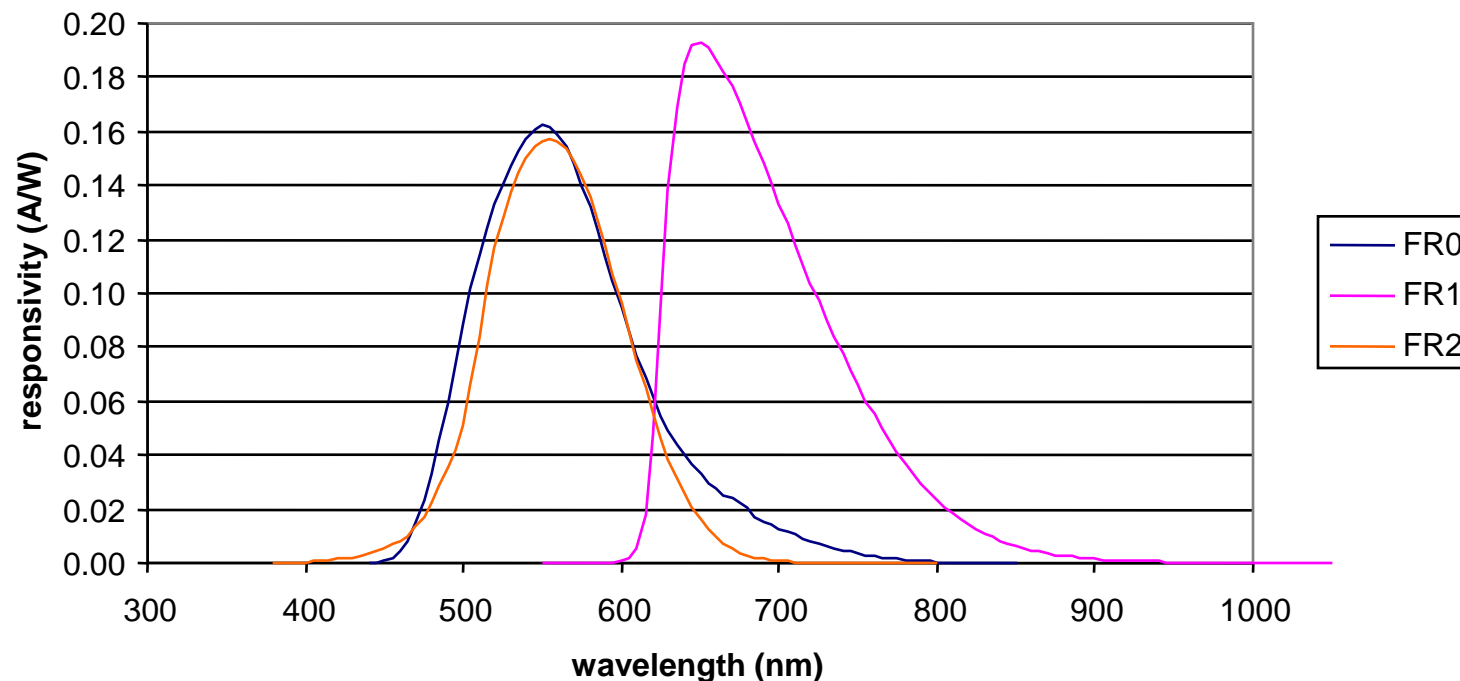
where S_{total} and $S(\lambda)$ are the total response and spectral responsivity of the filter radiometer

Design of the NRC filter radiometers : mechanical internal components temperature controlled to 0.1C

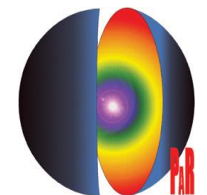


Design of the NRC filter radiometers : optical

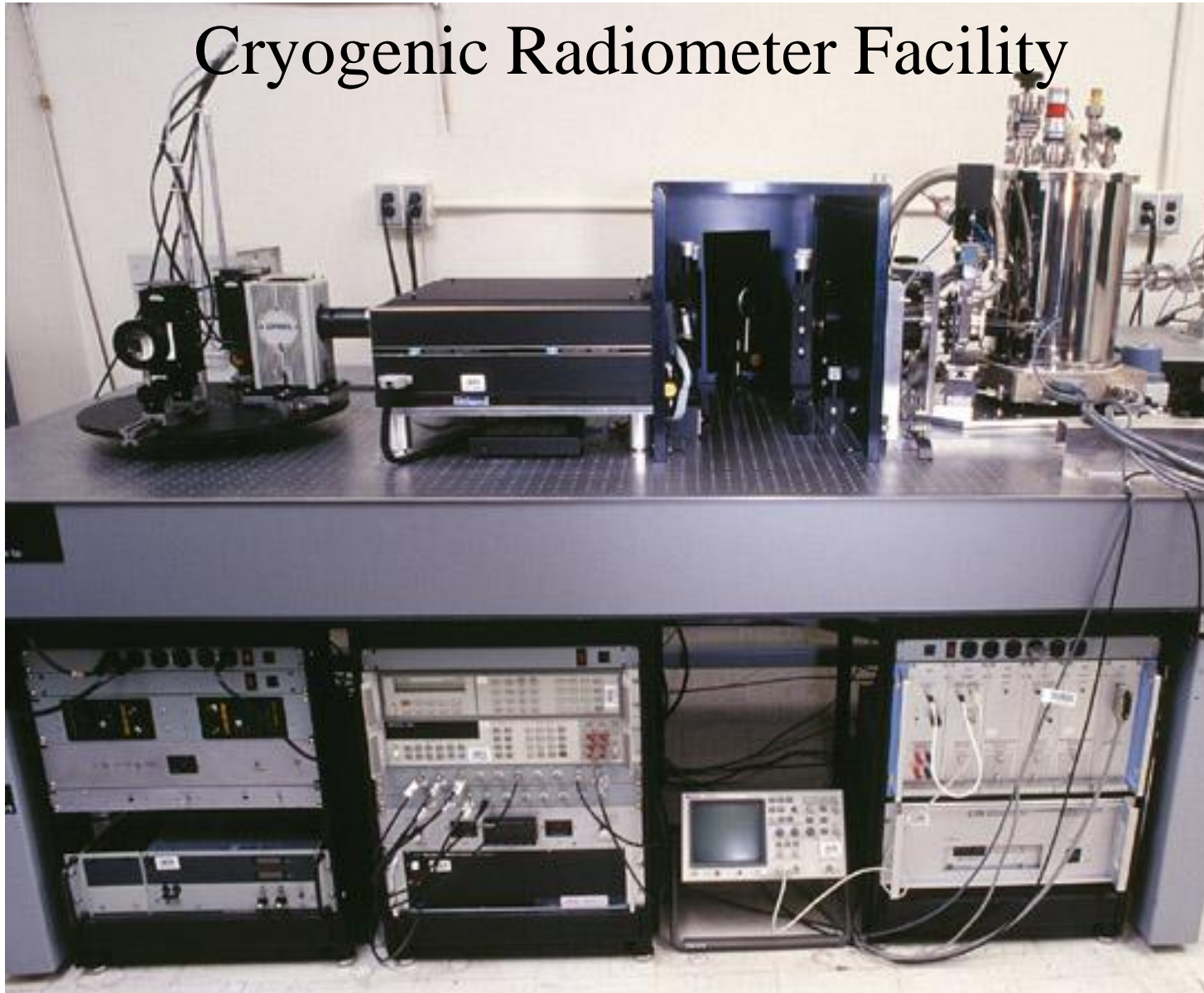
responsivities of filter radiometers



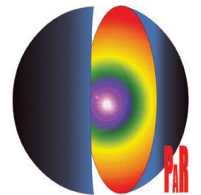
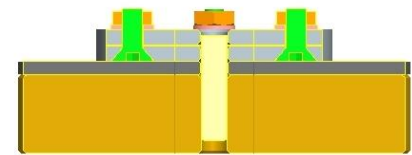
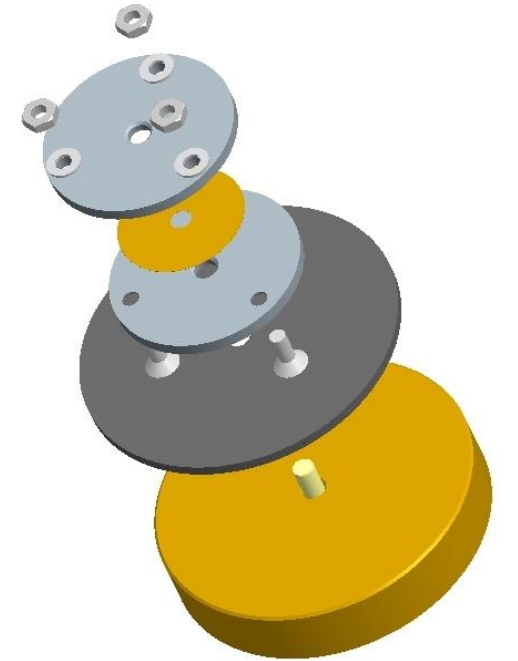
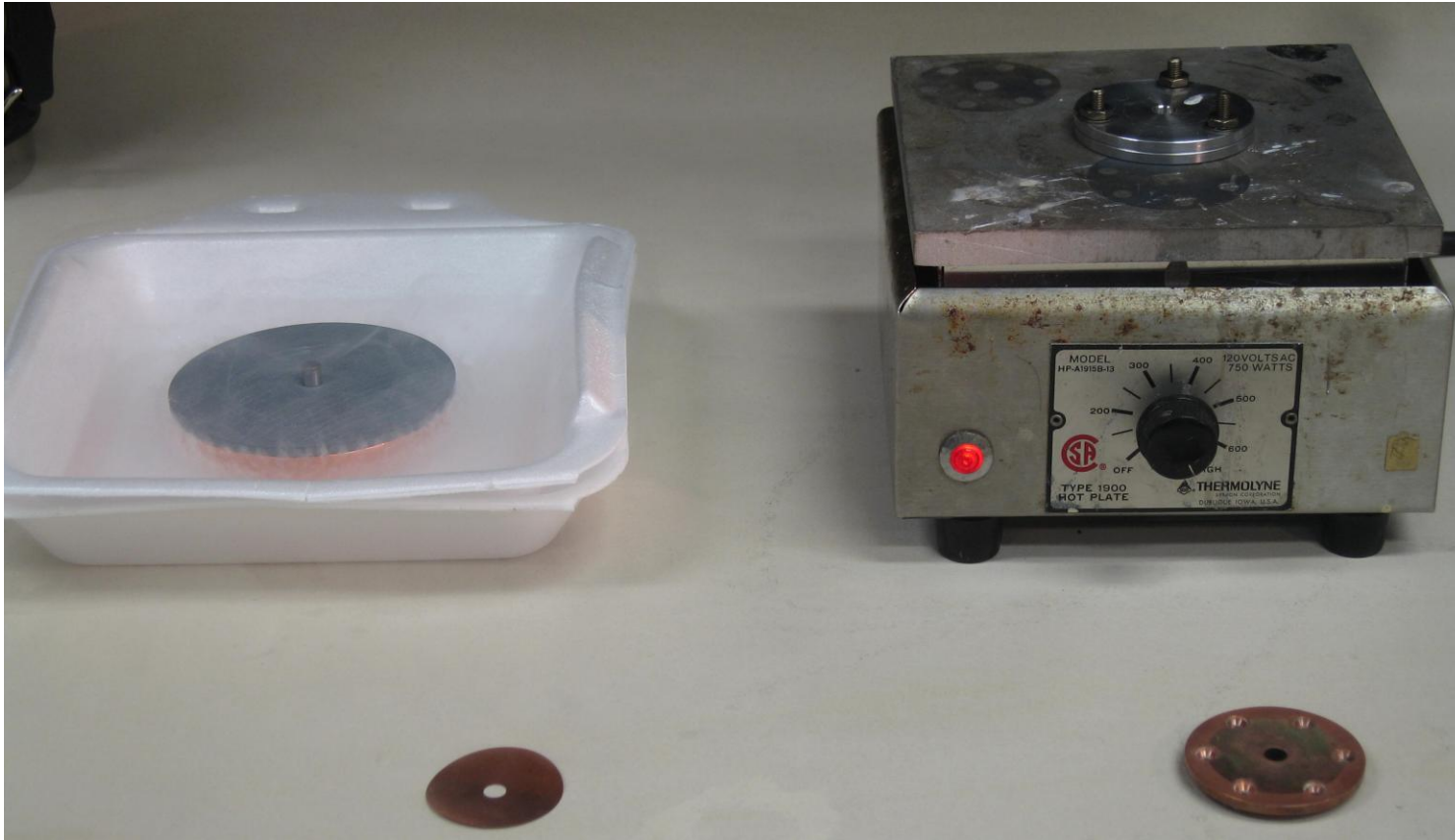
- the filter radiometers are calibrated using working standards & monochromator-based apparatus.
- the working standards are traceable to the cryogenic radiometer.



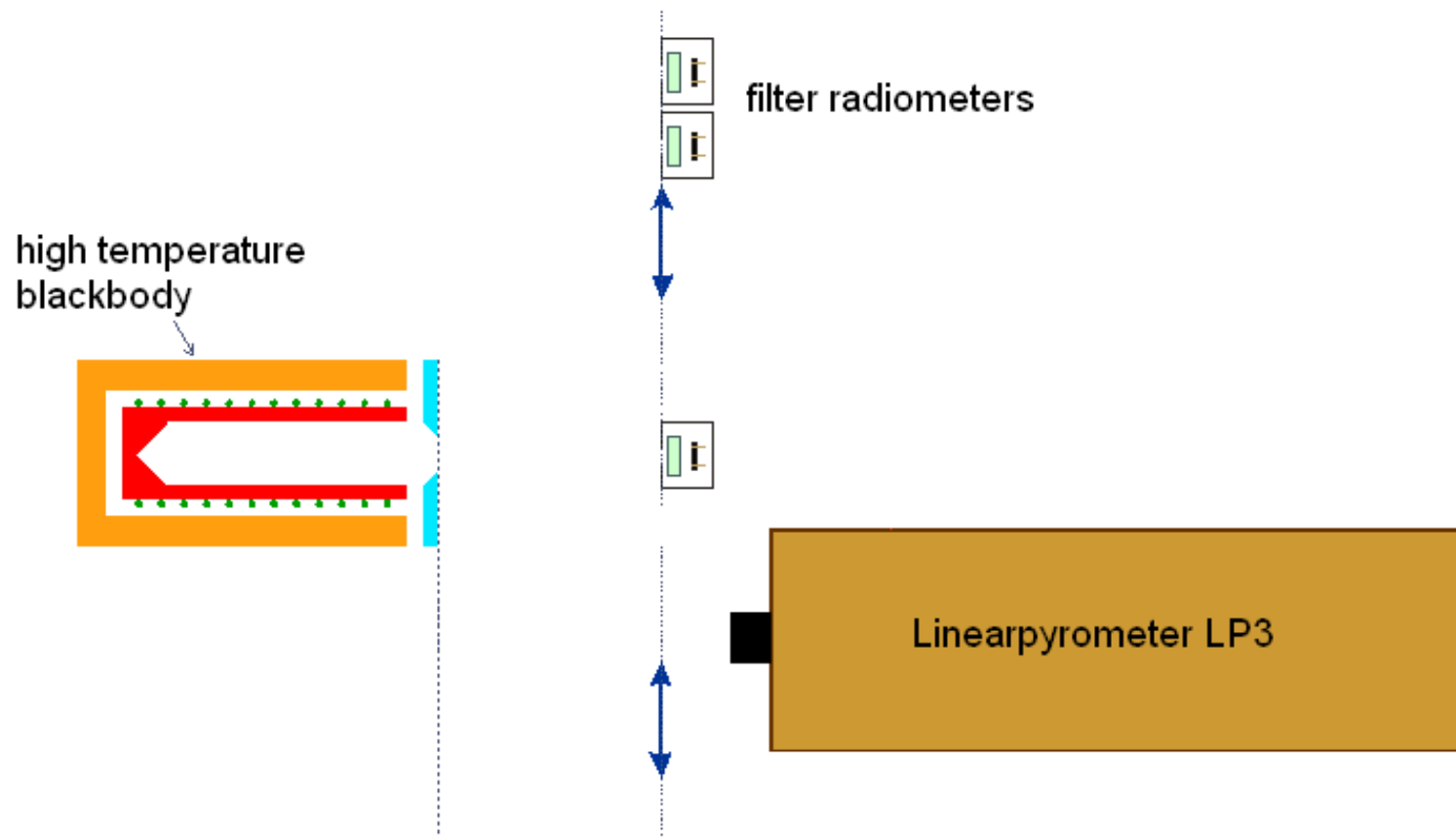
The filter radiometers are traceable to NRC's Cryogenic Radiometer Facility



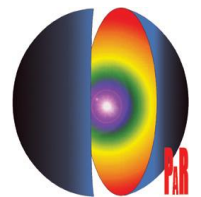
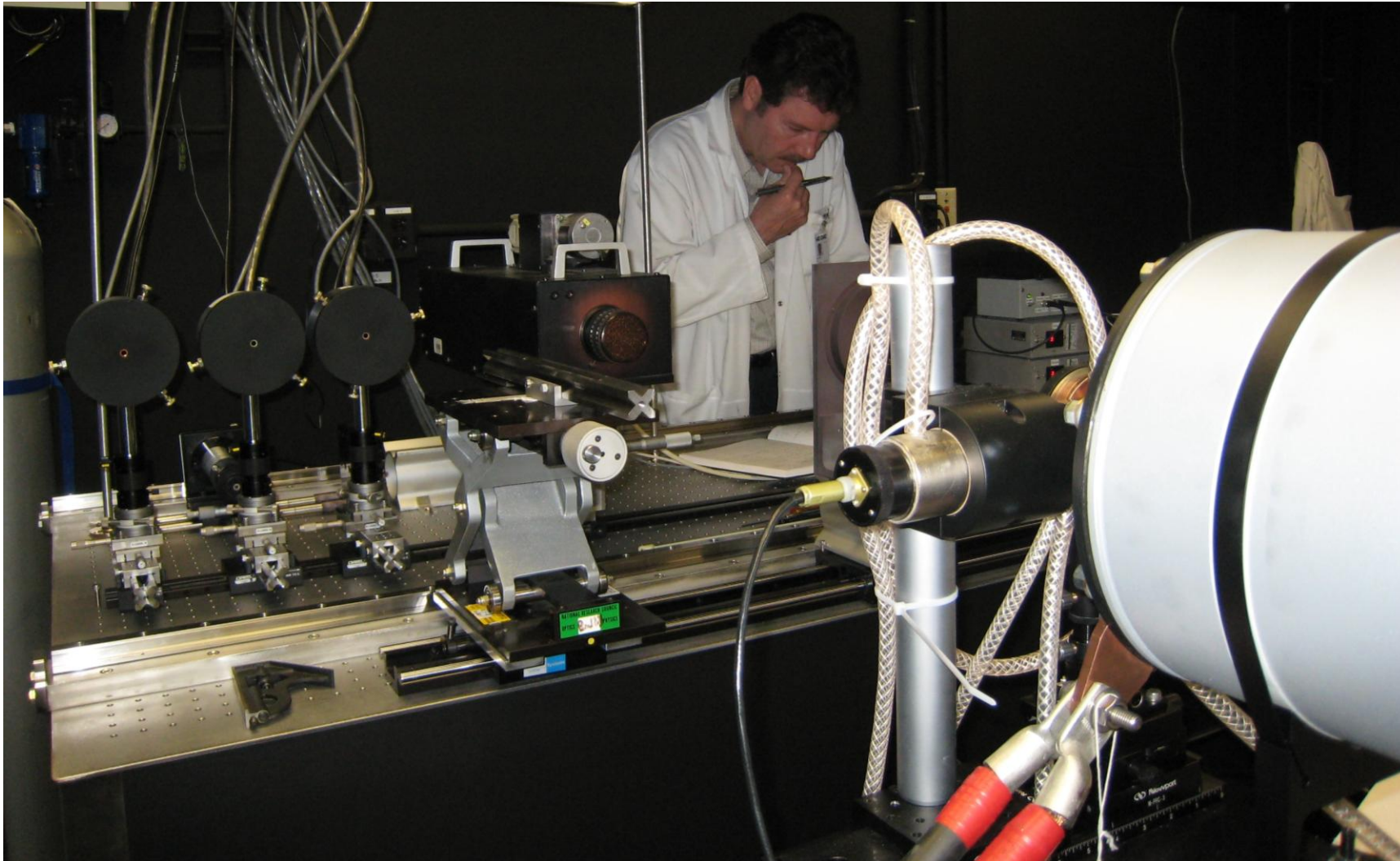
The apertures were fabricated by cold forming



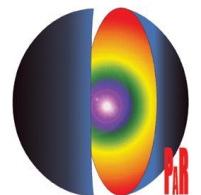
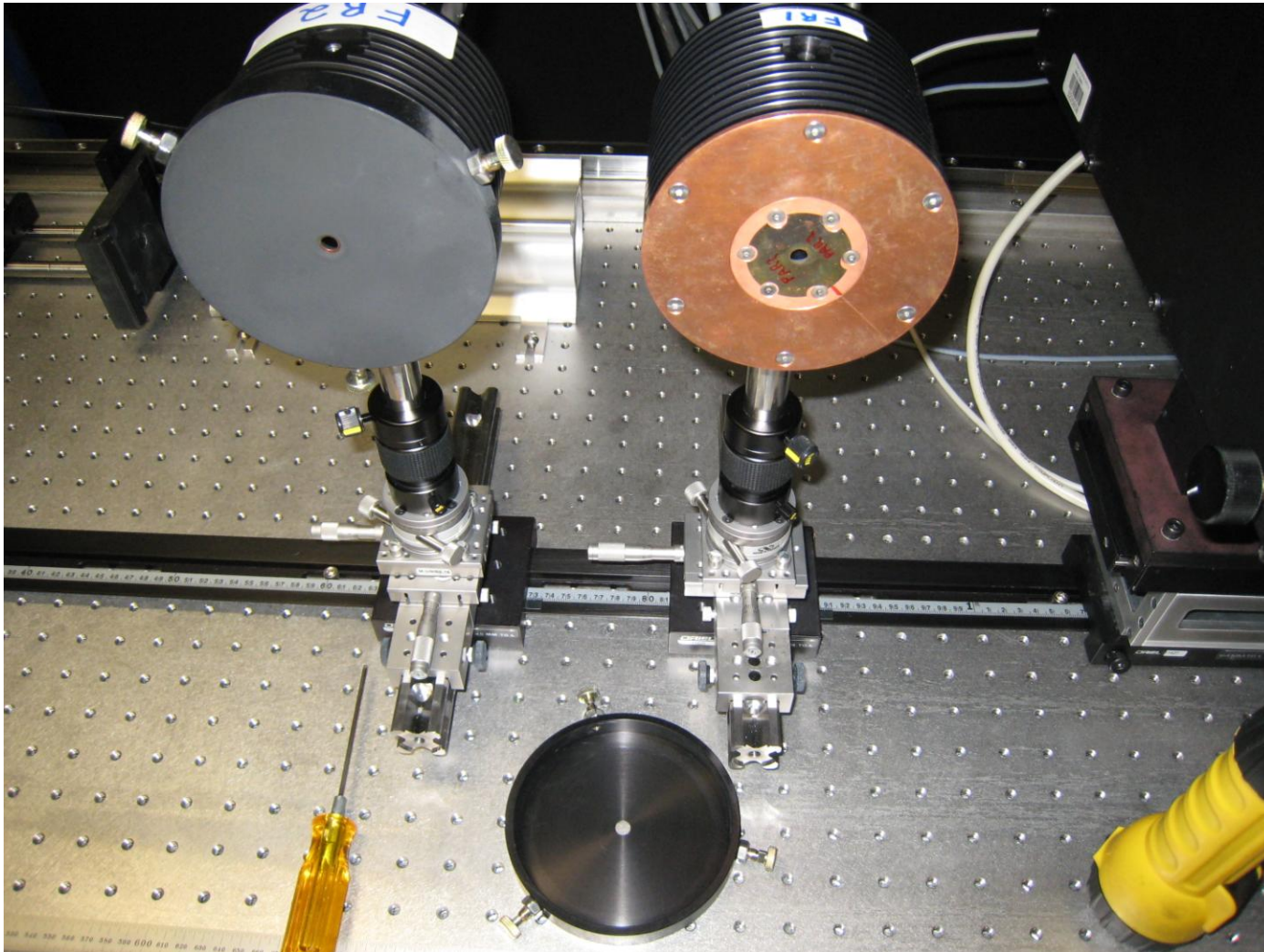
Experimental Setup: radiometers and pyrometer were pre-aligned on a rail



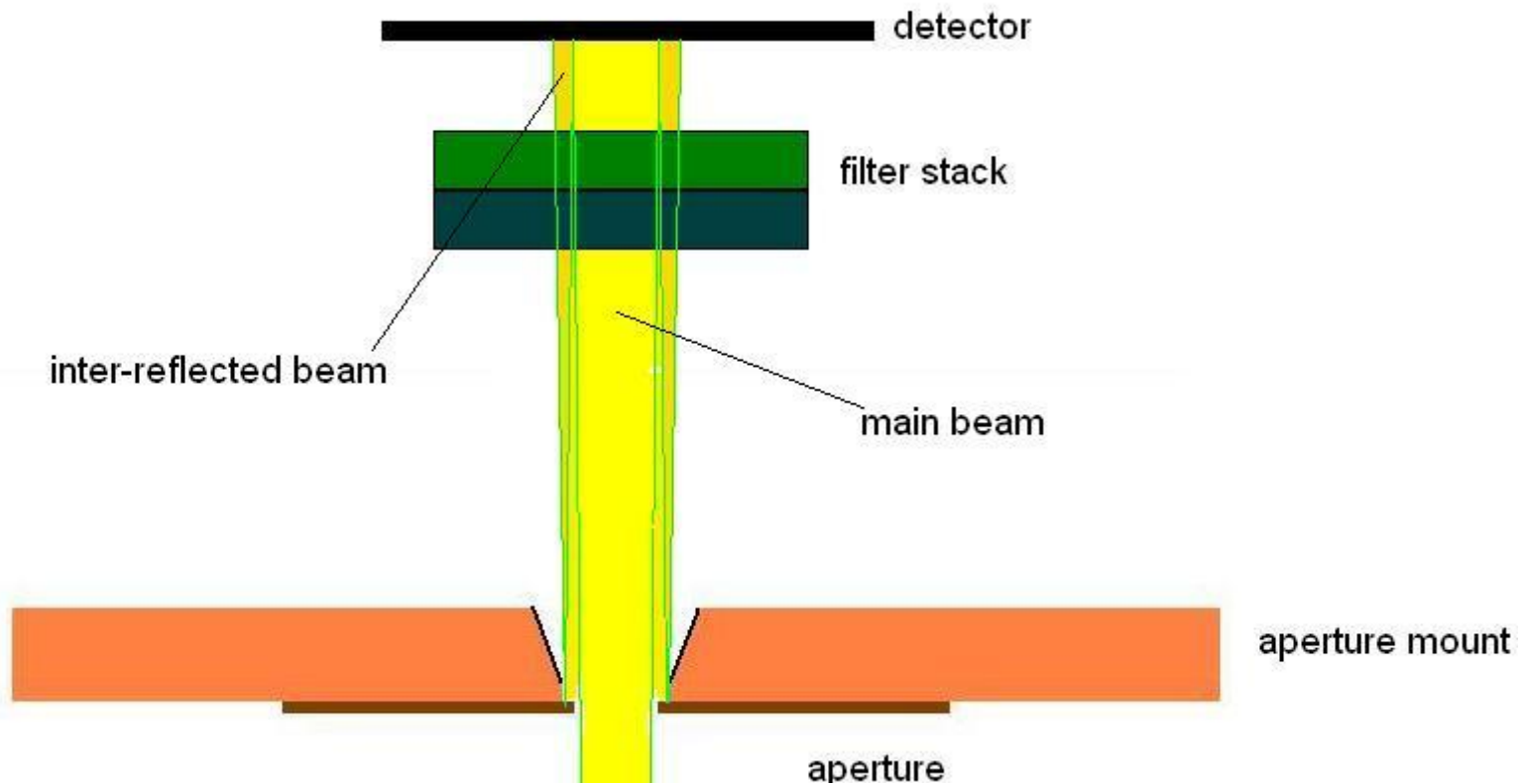
Filter radiometer measurements were compared to a KE Linearpyrometer LP3



Stray light can introduce errors greater than 1 C



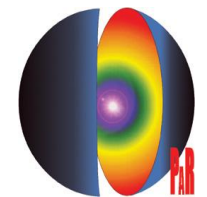
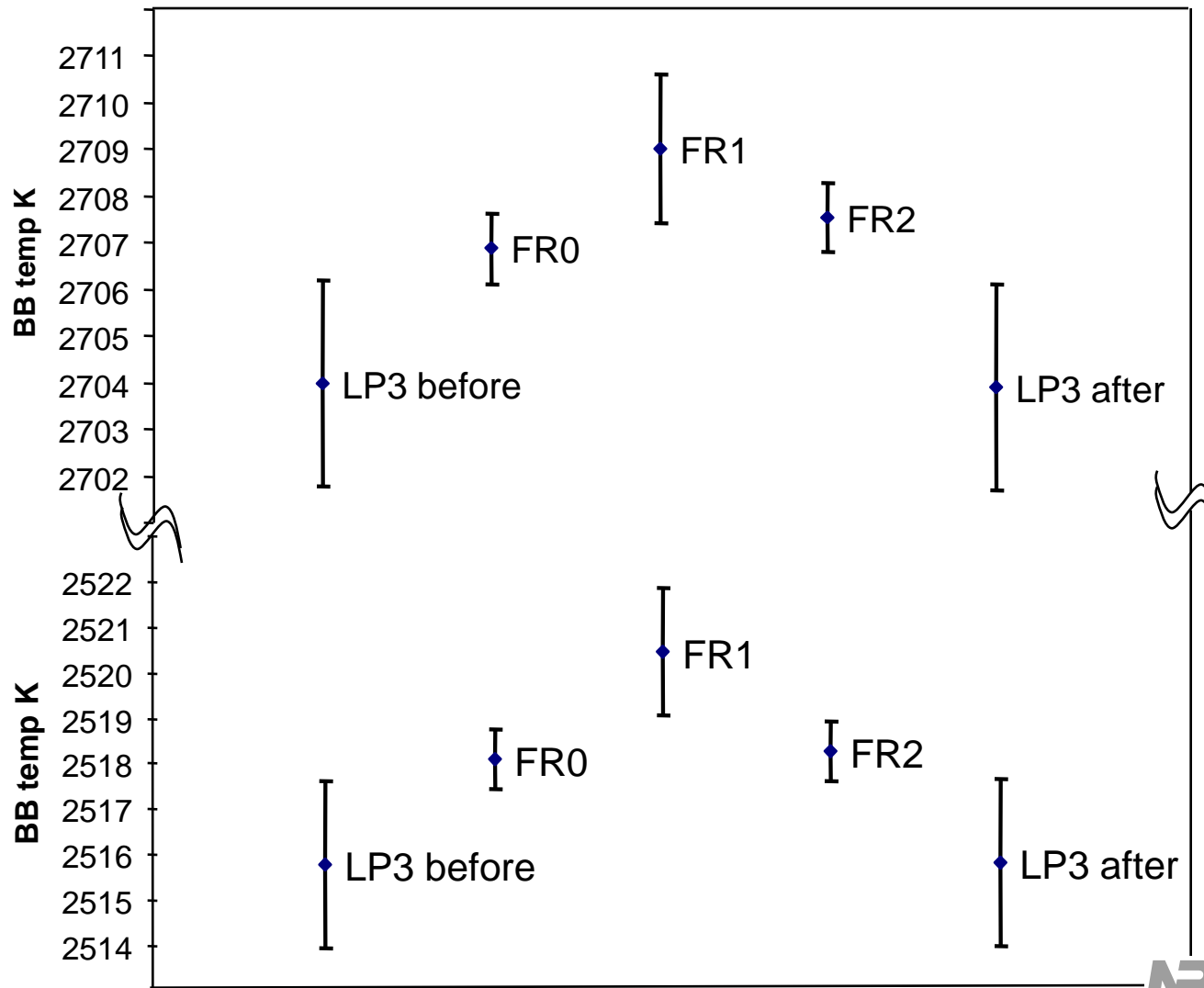
Inter-reflections within the radiometer give rise to a spuriously high signal



Uncertainty Budget for FR measurements of Blackbody $k=2, T_{BB}=2700K$

	relative uncertainty %	temperature uncertainty K)
Responsivity		
FR0	0.43	1.3
FR1	0.88	3.1
FR2	0.42	1.3
R_{BB}	0.013	0.17
R_{FR}	0.016	0.22
D	0.001	0.01
electrical	0.040	0.14
repeatability	0.177	0.63
overall		
FR0		1.48
FR1		3.17
FR2		1.48

Blackbody temperature measurements with uncertainties (k=1)



Conclusion

- agreement between NRC filter radiometers and pyrometer is reasonable

Future Work

- stray light suppression to be further studied and engineered
- improvement in aperture fabrication and measurement is planned
- 3 more filter radiometers are under construction
- future responsivity measurements of filter radiometers will reduce uncertainty
- engineered integration of filter radiometers into blackbody facility

