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UV line irradiance meter calibration

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Agenda

- The challenge
- Calibration set-up & procedure
- Arc-lamp suitability
- Calibration outcome

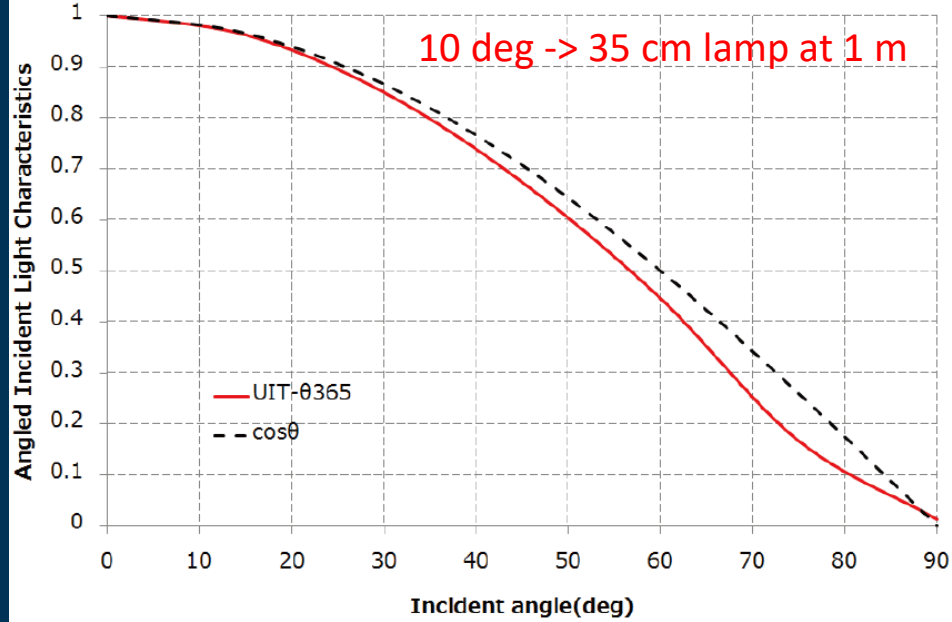
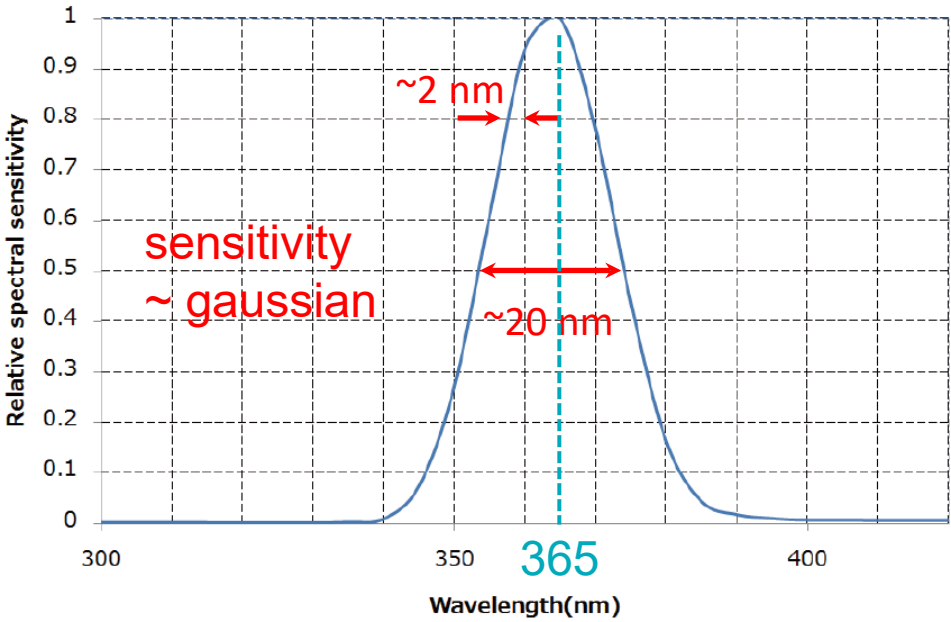
Hand-held 365 nm irradiance meter

Calibration accuracy: $\pm 5 \%$

Sensitivity: 345 – 385 nm

GRAYBOX

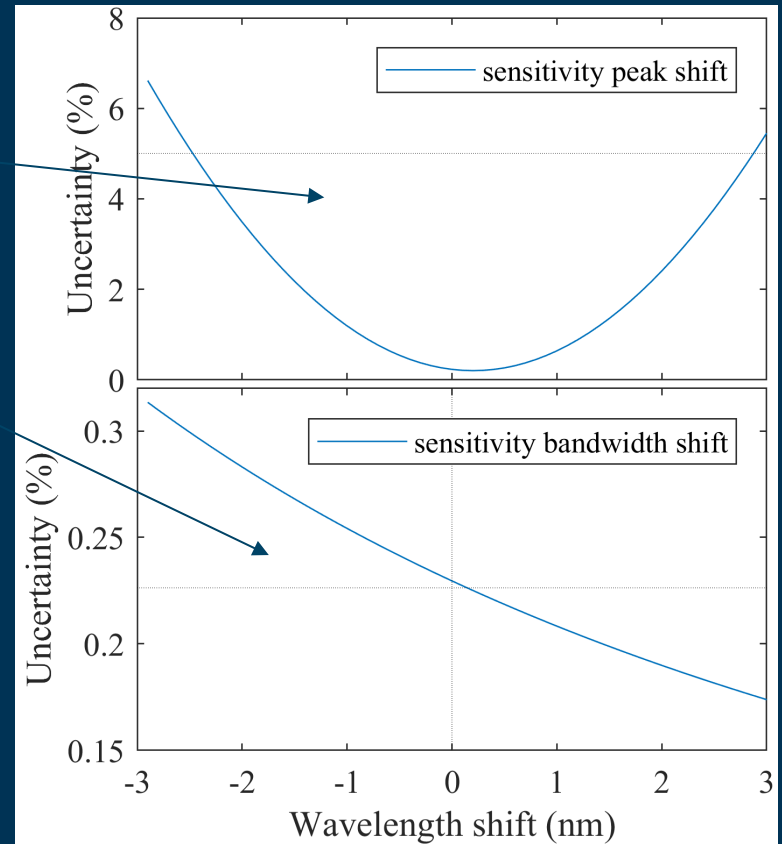
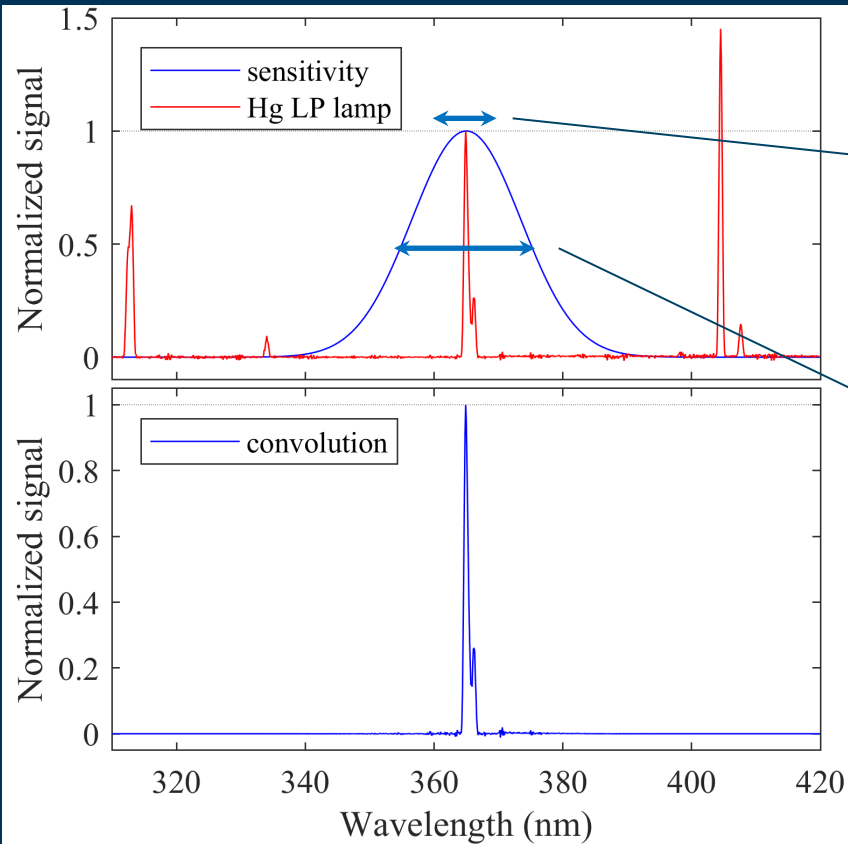
Poorly known sensitivity curve !
Unknown reason (filter, bandwidth etc.) !
Unknown detection area !



Calibration using Hg LP arc-lamp

Sensitivity peak shift of ± 1 nm \rightarrow 1 % irradiance uncertainty

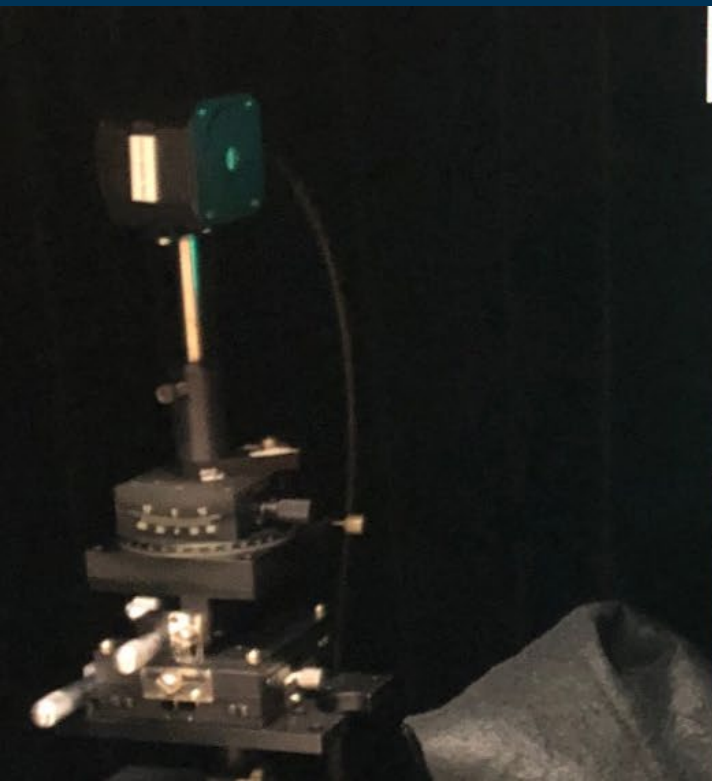
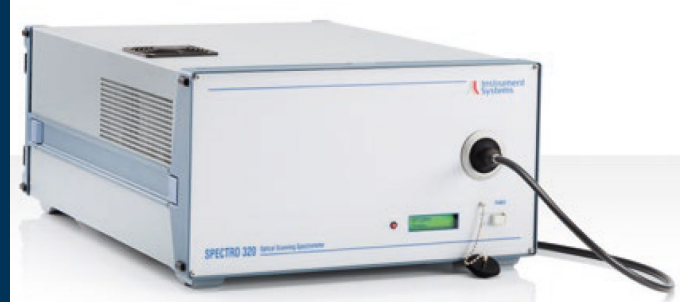
Sensitivity bandwidth uncertainty of ± 1 nm \rightarrow 0.25 % irradiance uncertainty



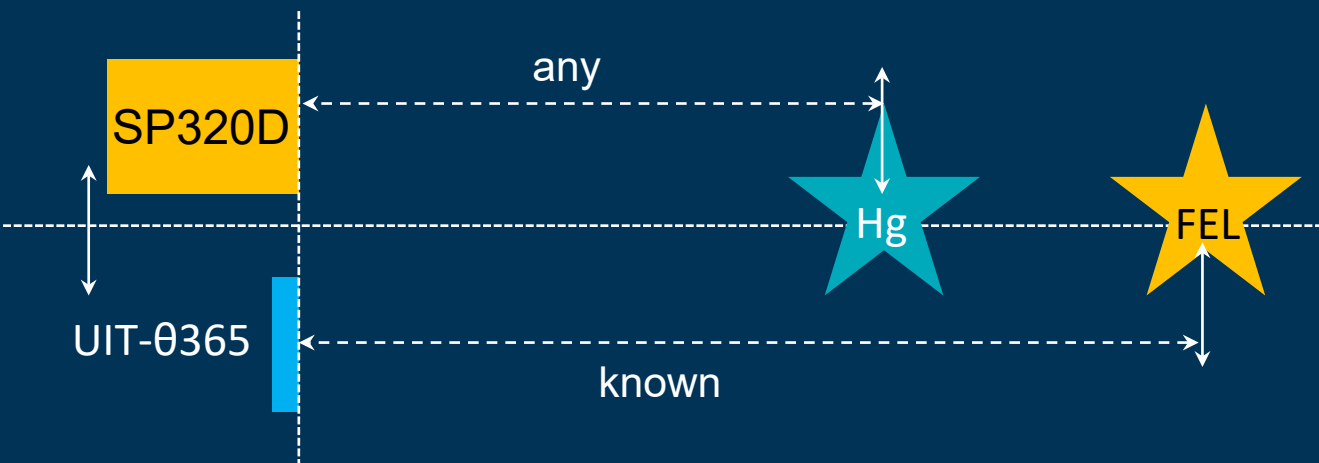
365 nm irradiance line calibration set-up

Instrument System SP 320D / ISP40-101 Spectralon

Hg LP Quartz / FEL standard



365 nm irradiance line calibration procedure



Spectral SP320D measurement
2 lamps (Hg, FEL), 1 detector (IS)

Integrated UIT-0365 measurement
1 lamp (Hg), 1 detector (USHIO)

S = SP320D raw measurement

$d\lambda$ = wavelength step (nm)

E = irradiance ($\text{mW} \cdot \text{cm}^{-2} \cdot \text{nm}^{-1}$)

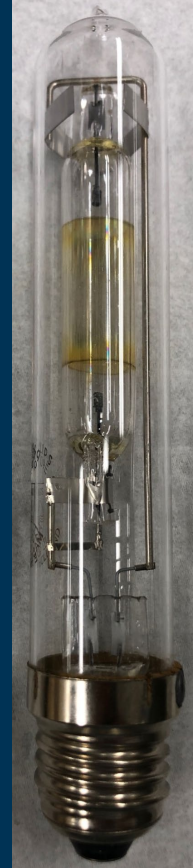
U = UIT-0365 measurement ($\text{mW} \cdot \text{cm}^{-2}$)

$$\frac{E_{Hg}}{S_{Hg}} = \frac{E_{FEL}}{S_{FEL}}$$

$$E_{Hg} = E_{FEL} \frac{S_{Hg}}{S_{FEL}}$$

Calibration:

$$C = \frac{d\lambda \cdot \sum E_{Hg}}{U_{Hg}}$$

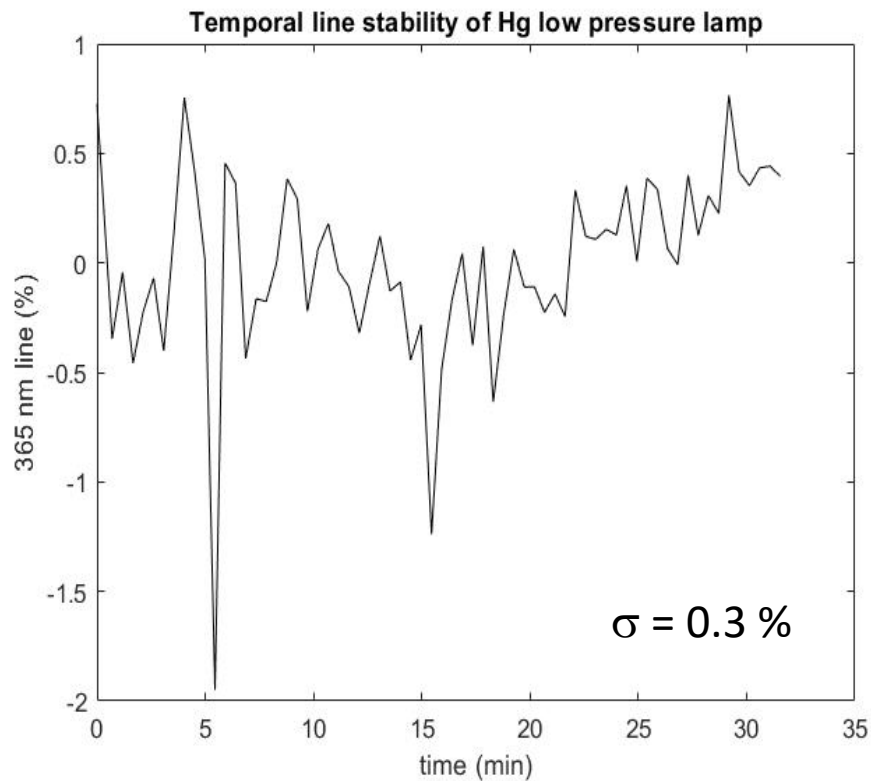
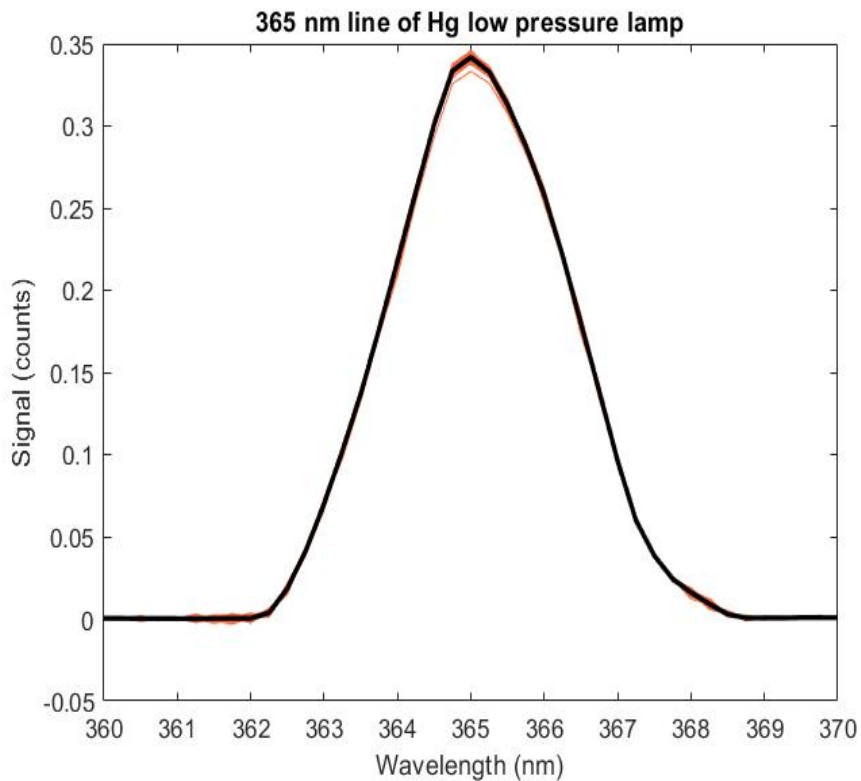


Philips
Hg LP
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Hg LP temporal stability

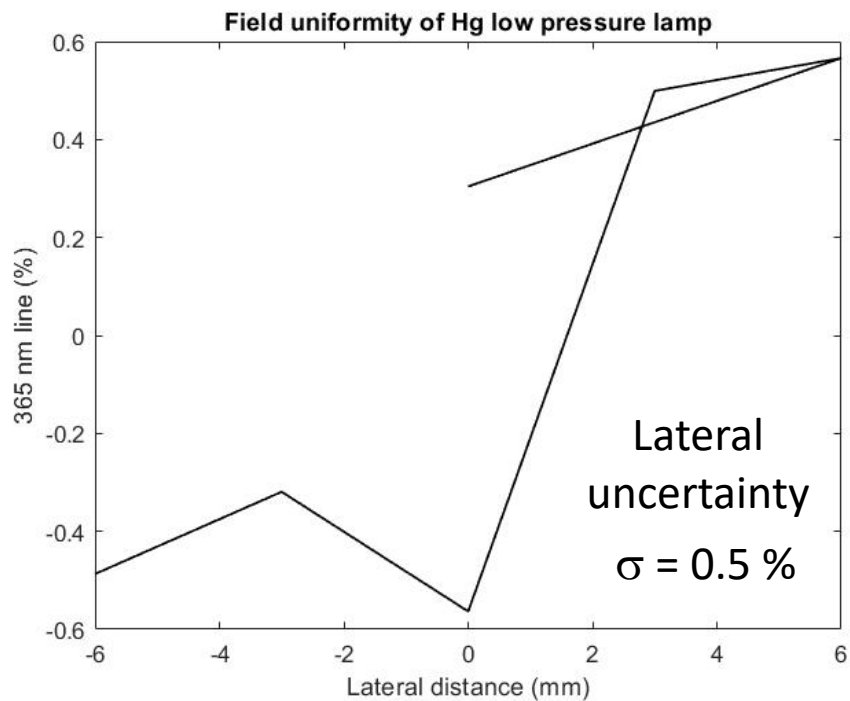
Series of 365 nm line, broadened by the 2.5 nm BW

Time-series of percentage variation

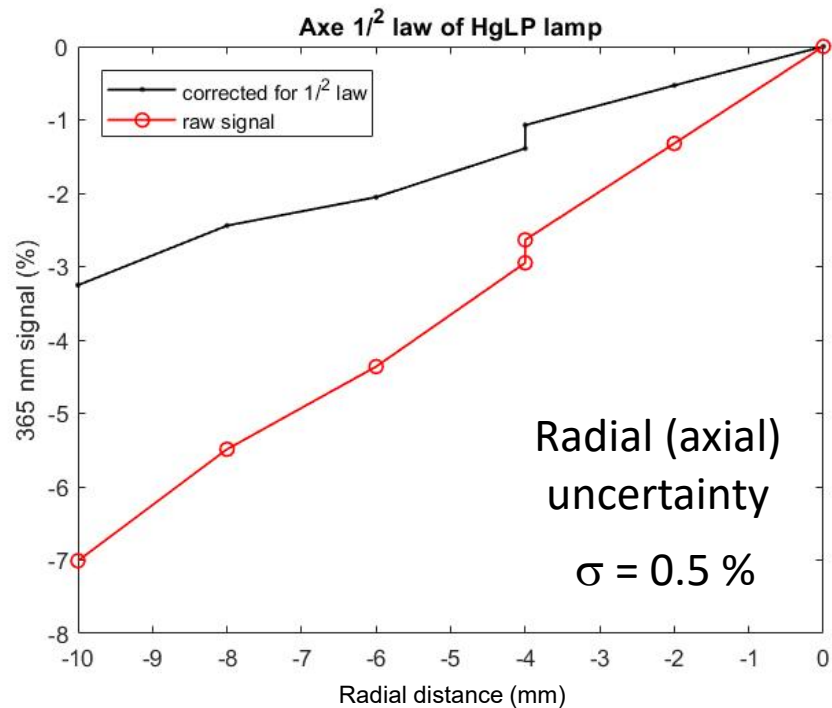


Azimuthal and Radial stability

Series of measurements versus horizontal probe shift



Series of measurements versus axial probe shift



Outcome

- Total uncertainty: $\text{SQRT}(1^2 + 0.25^2 + 0.3^2 + 0.5^2 + 0.5^2 + 3^2) = 3.25 \% < 5 \%$
- Our FEL standard lamp uncertainty dominates outcome

Conclusion

- Hg LP suitable: sharp 365 nm peak, temporal stability, spatial light uniformity
- Calibration of “graybox” photometer with $3.25 \% < 5\%$ uncertainty
- Procedure can be applied to other detectors with poorly known/realised sensitivity curve (photopic/scotopic measurements etc.)