

Science & Integration Meeting

Agenda

- Detector & R&D

- ›› NPRO stabilization results Mason/Savage

- ›› Interferometer acquisition modeling results Sievers

- ›› FMI wavefront sensing results Mavalvala/Sigg

- ›› PNI status & plans Fritschel

- ›› 40m recycling status Logan/Spero

- ›› Core Optics Status: REO coating performance analysis Jungwirth

- ›› FFT modeling (20 min) Kells

- ›› DAQ prototype plan for 40m Bork/Barker



Coating Uniformity Tests

D. Jungwirth

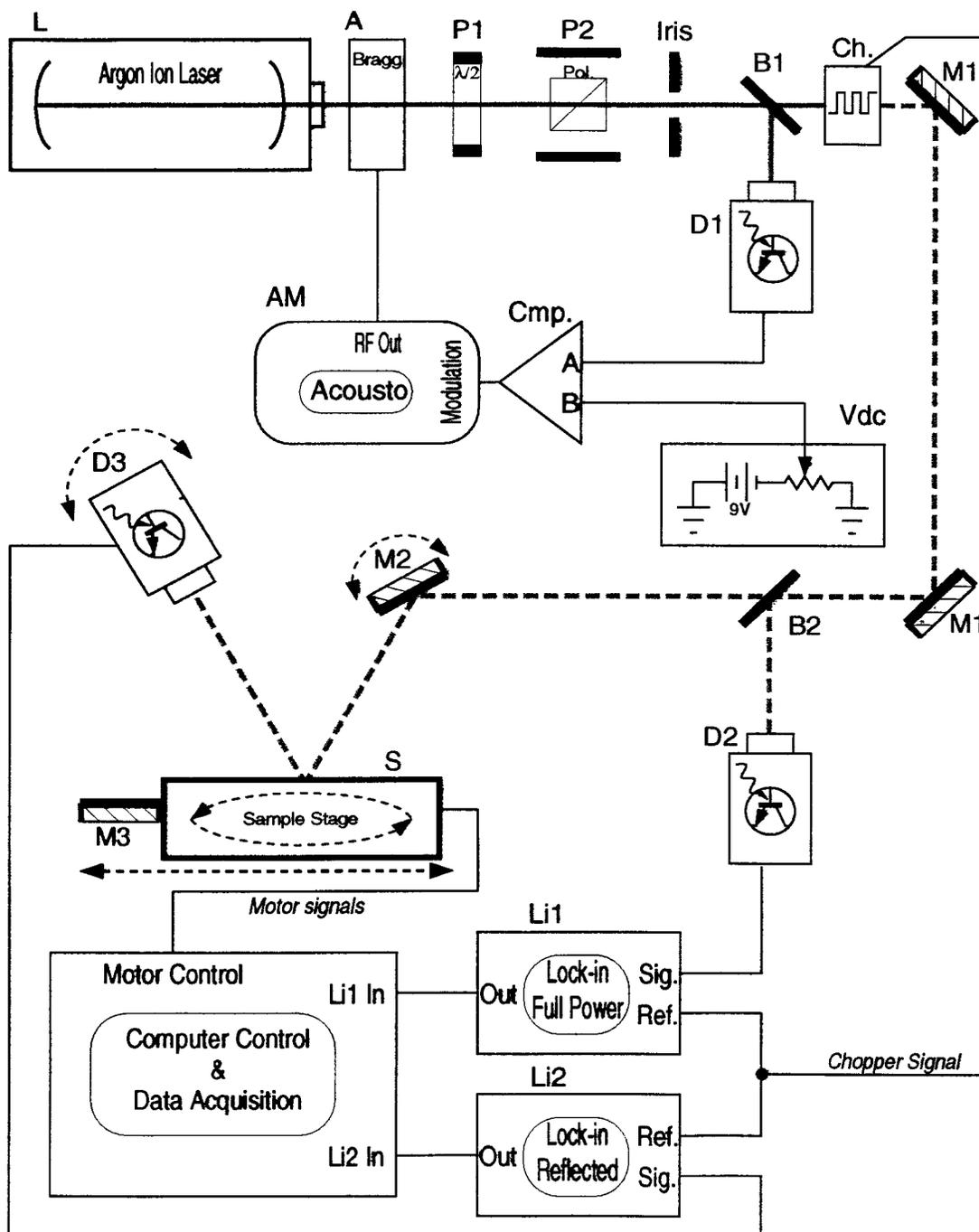
Problem

- REO does not know what their coating distribution is at the levels required for LIGO.
- REO's measuring techniques did not give the spatial resolution required for LIGO.
- REO's measuring techniques did not give the thickness accuracy that were required by LIGO

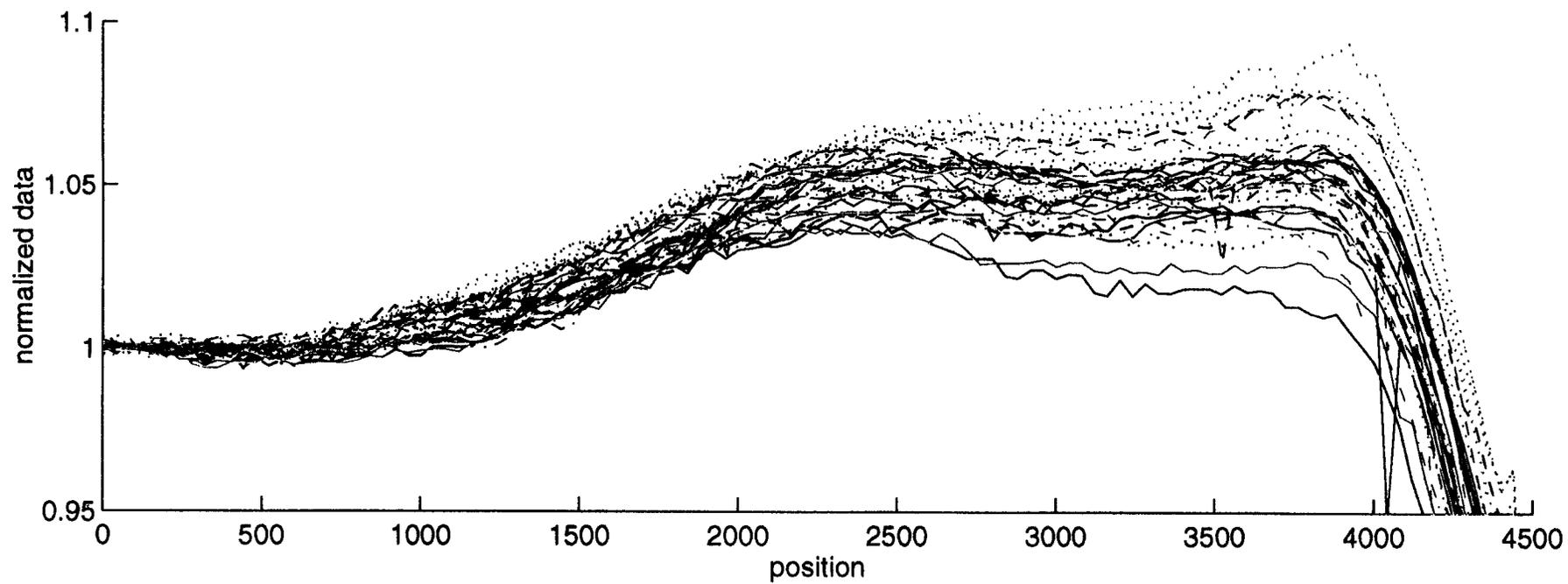
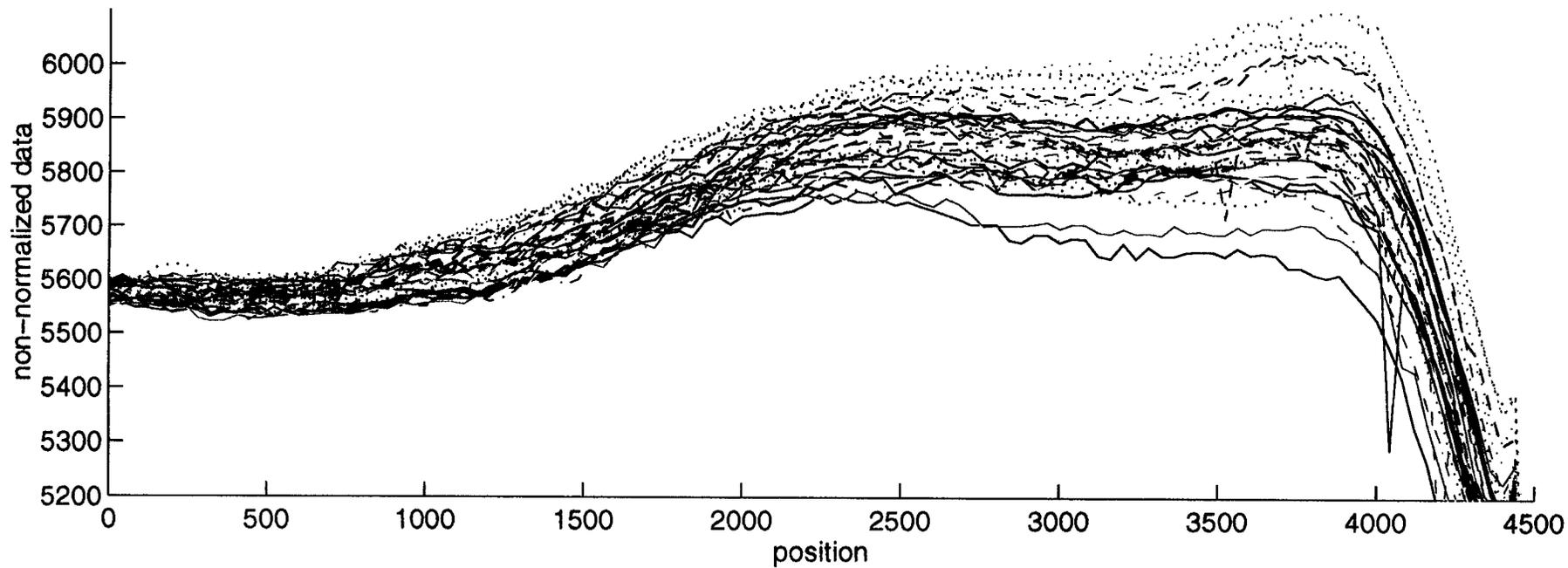
Approach

- A technique was developed to have full sized “AR” coatings made that are very sensitive to one material’s coating thickness and not sensitive to the other
- Measure reflectivity versus position for entire coated surface to get reflectivity map
- Use computer codes to convert measured reflectivity measurement to single layer thickness map.
- Generate 16 layer and 40 layer HR coatings from these thickness maps and calculate “Phase” errors due to thickness variations.
- Introduce these “Phase” maps into the FFT code to predict LIGO response to coating induced errors.

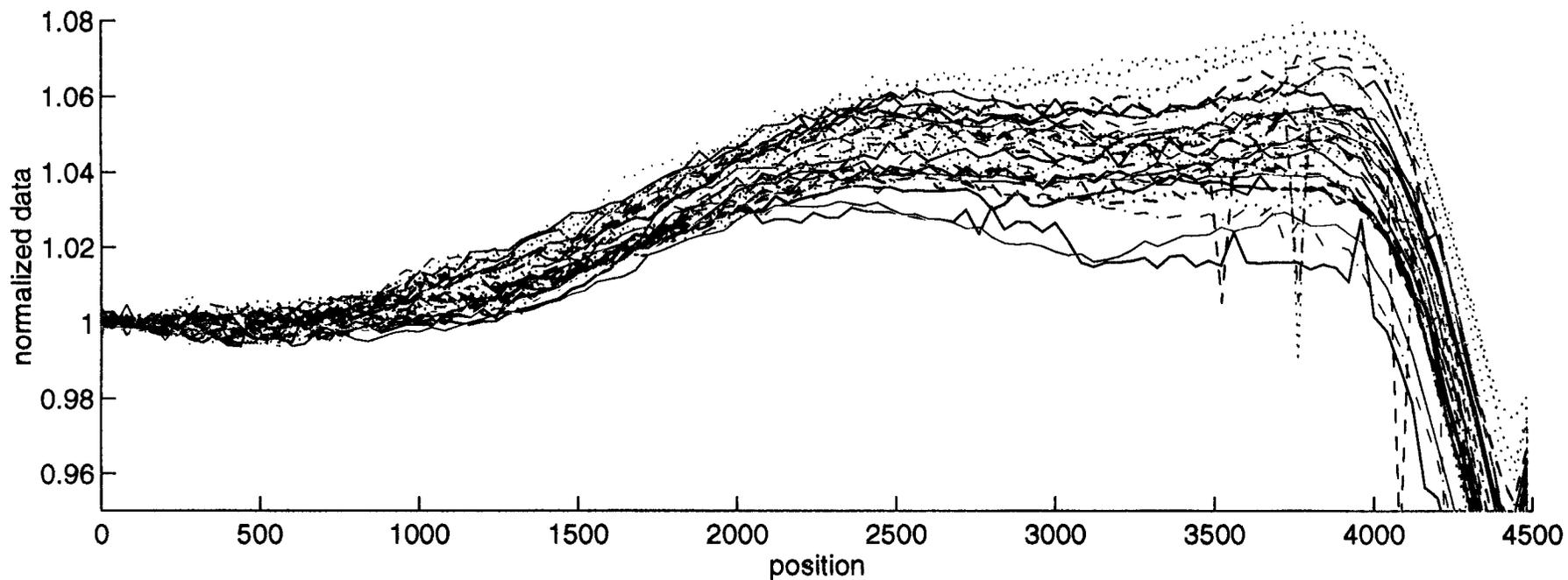
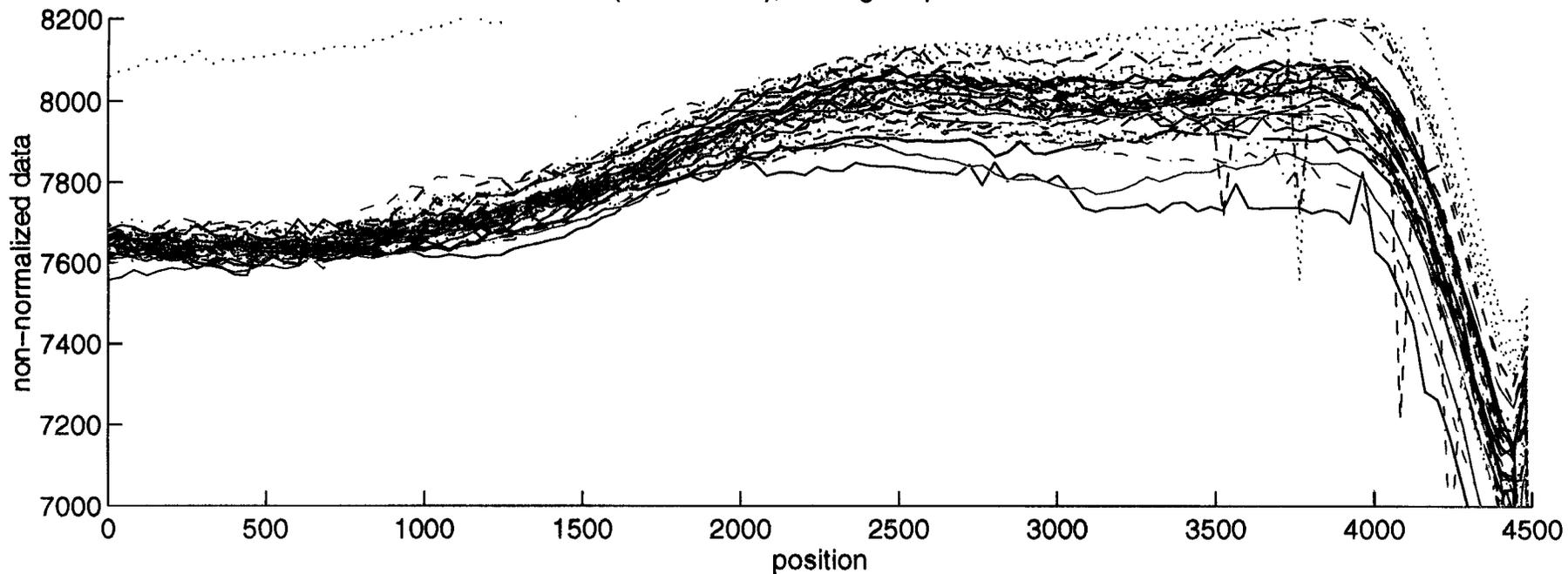
Schematic of AR Coatings Scanning Apparatus



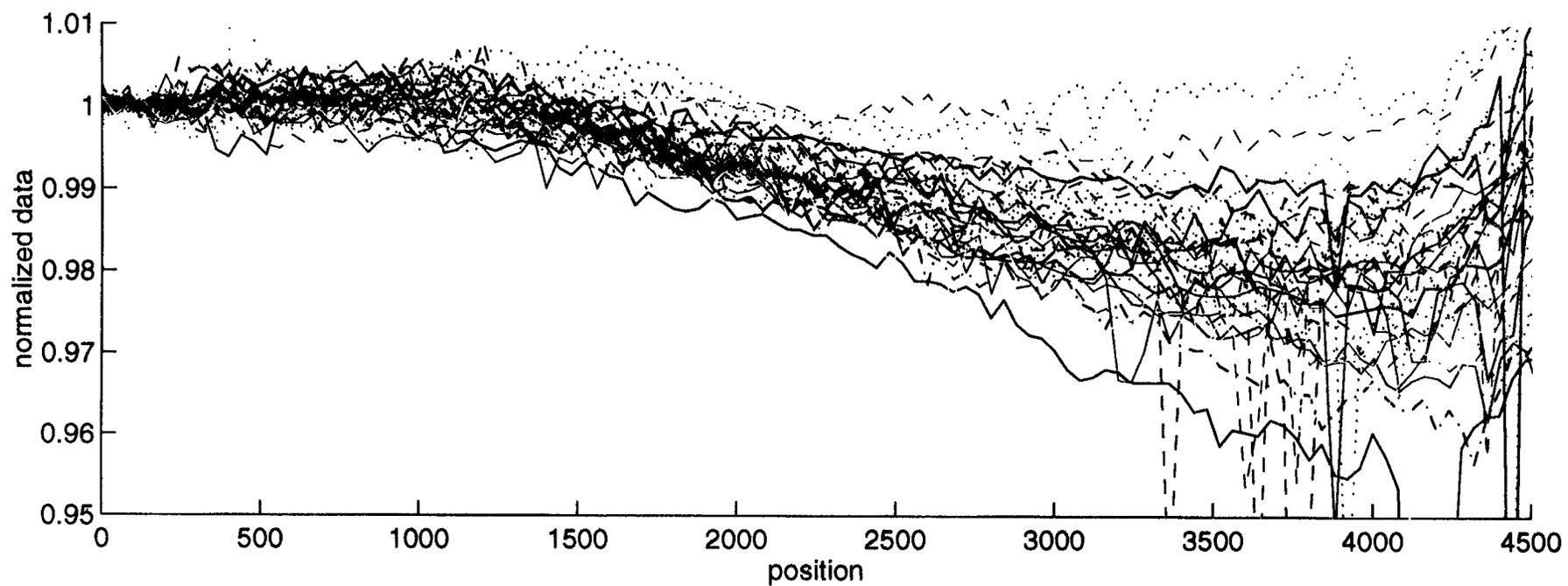
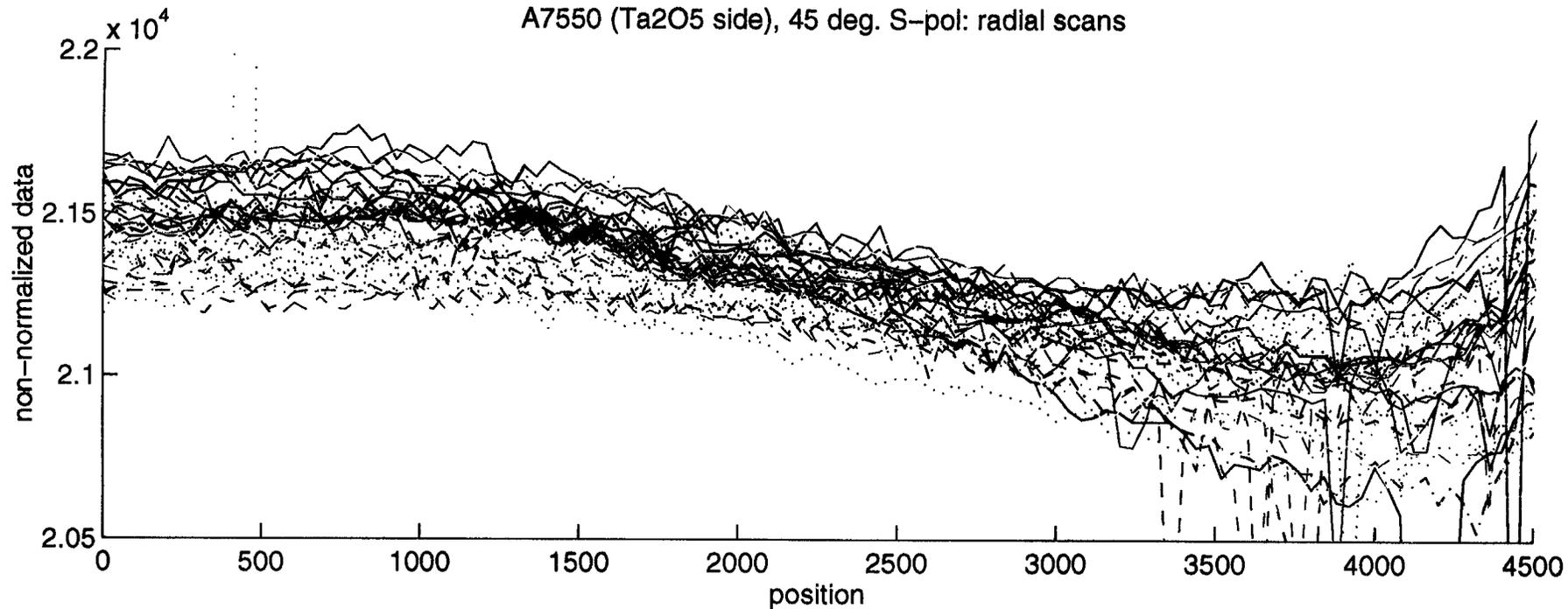
A7550 (Ta2O5 side), 15 deg. P-pol: radial scans



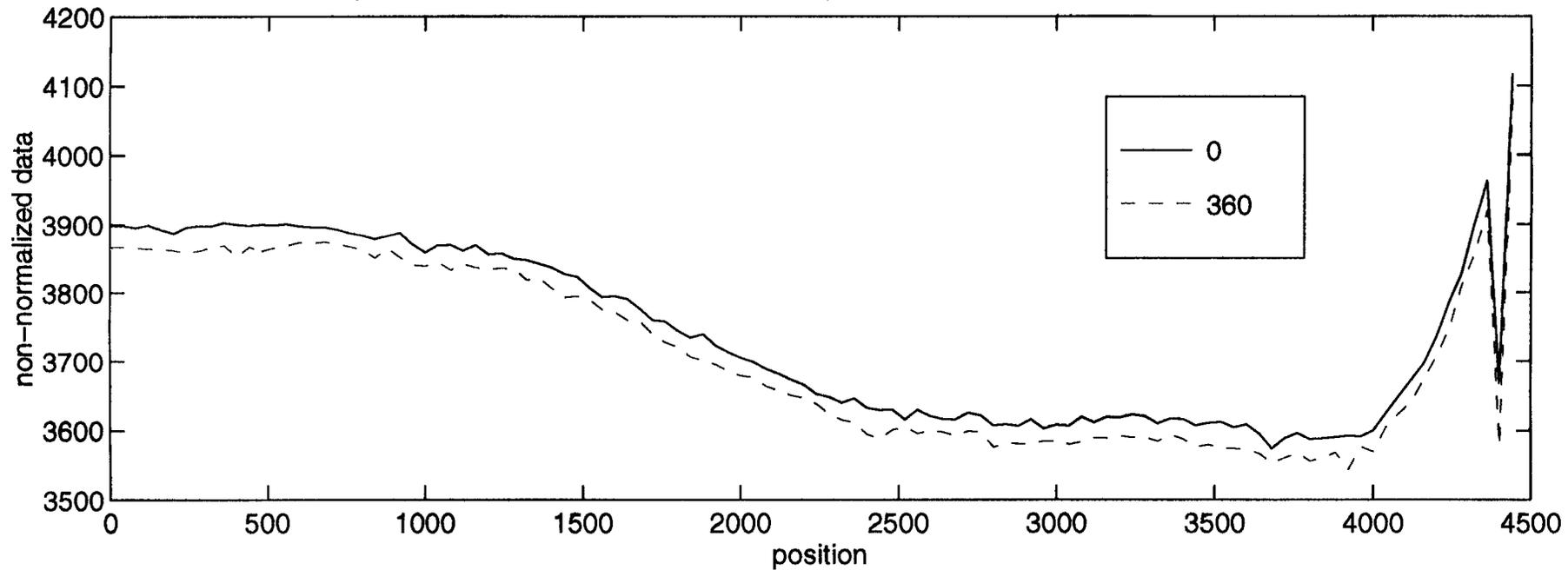
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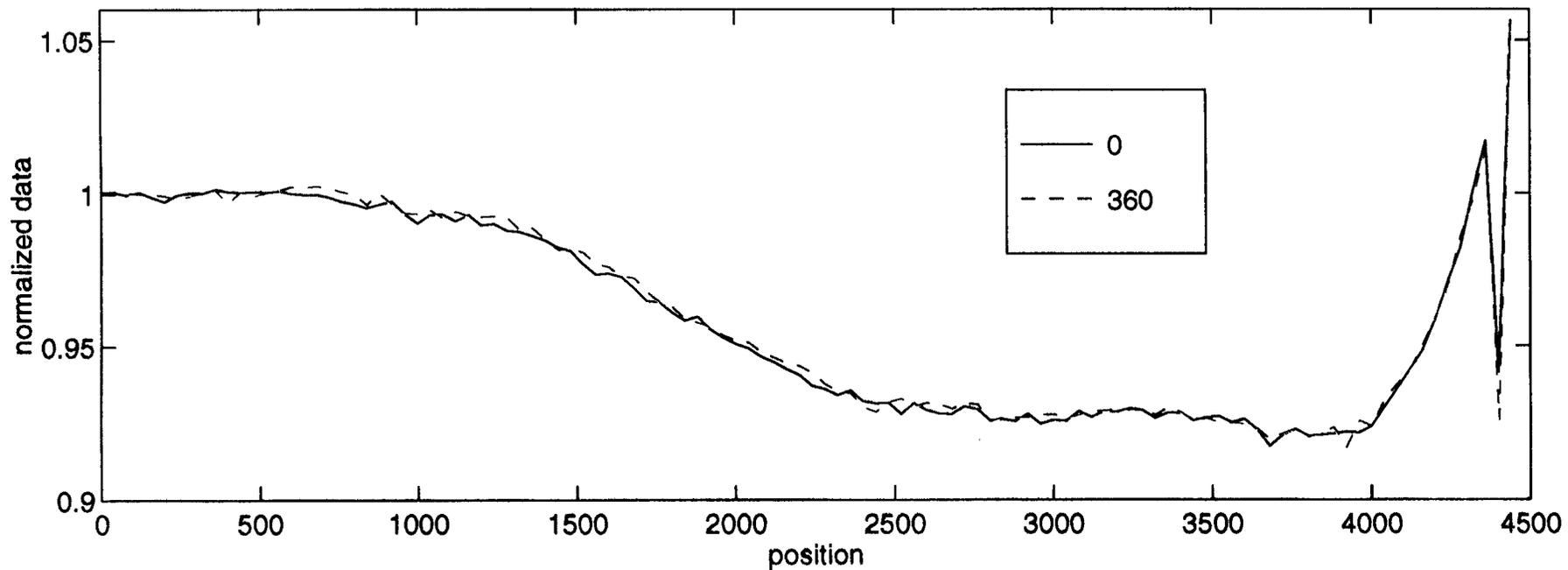
A7550 (Ta2O5 side), 45 deg. S-pol: radial scans



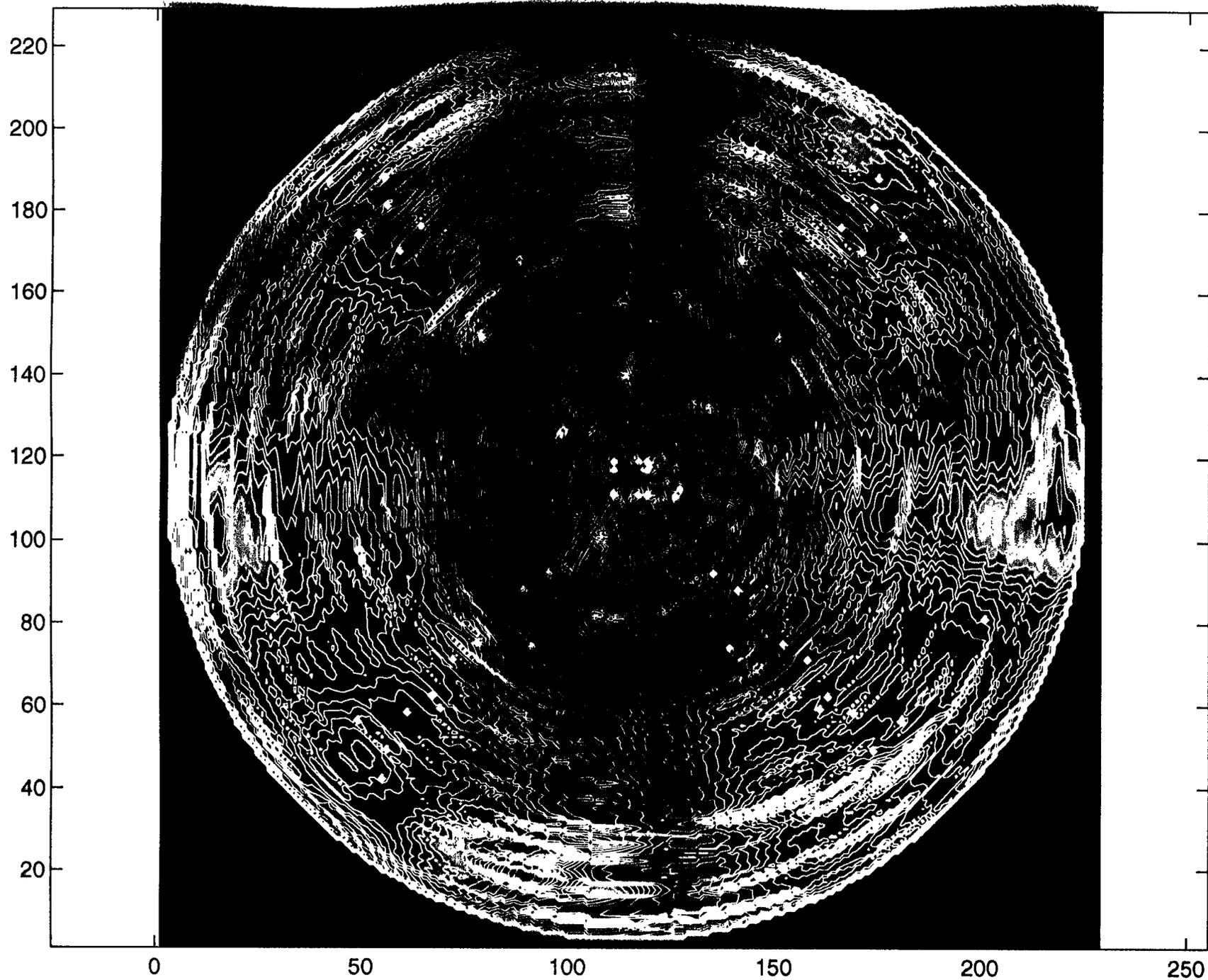
Comparison of 0 and 360 non-normalized (variation= 0.795%, max variation= 2.54%)



Comparison of 0 and 360 normalized (variation= 0.168%, max variation= 1.7%)



Interpolated, normalized contour map of substrate A7550 (Ta₂O₅ sensitive side): at 60 degrees, S-polarization.

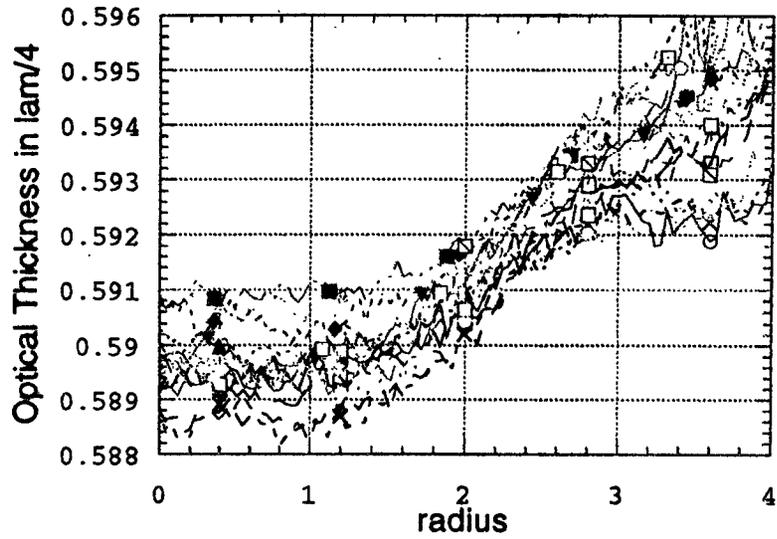


Data Analysis

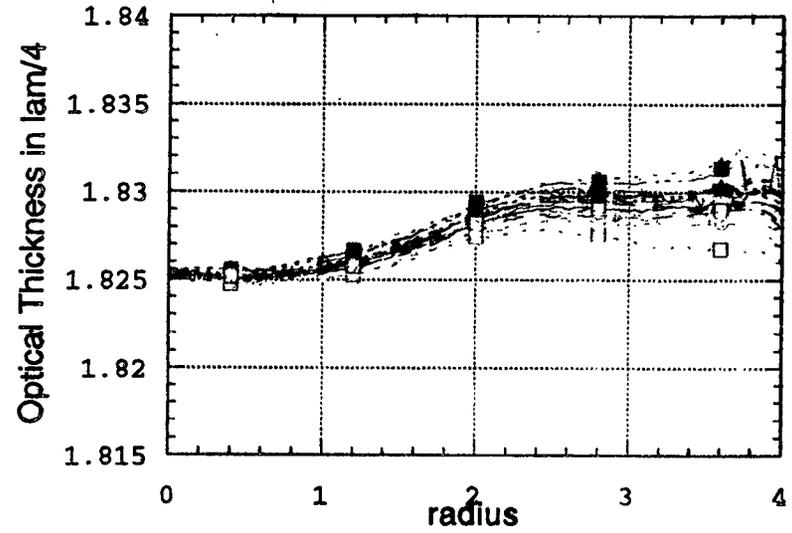
Analyzed data two way

- Simple minded approach
 - Same coating distribution for SiO₂ and Ta₂O₅
 - Normalized data
 - Calculate Reflectivity vs. Thickness slope at design point
 - Use these slopes to estimate thickness variations
- Multi-variable analysis (done by Hiro Yamamoto)
 - Uses as variables
 - input angle
 - polarization
 - calibration uncertainty
 - noise calculations
 - 6 measurements

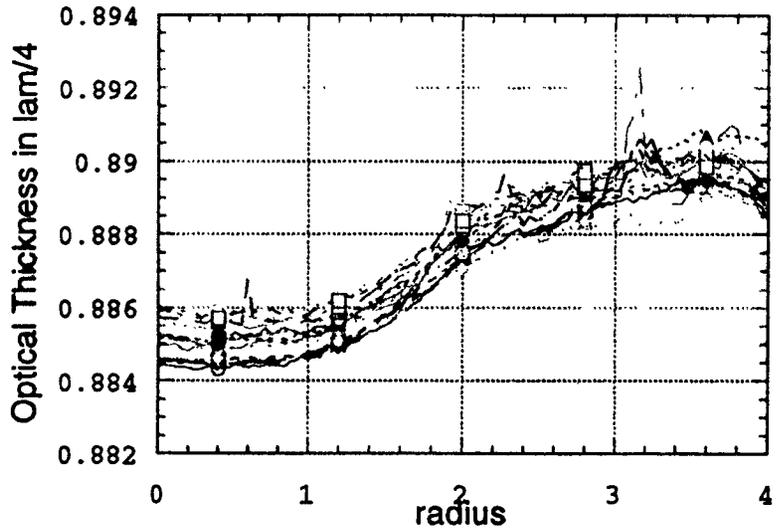
(1) SiO₂ on AR1



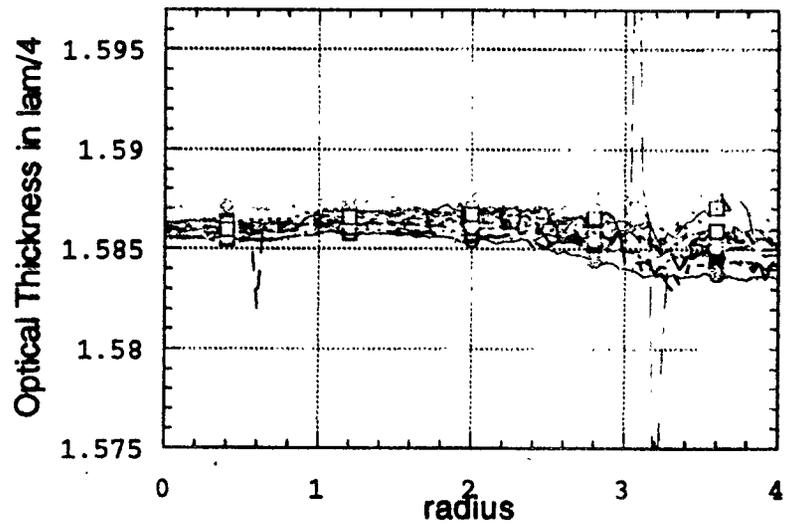
(2) Ta₂O₅ on AR1



(3) SiO₂ on AR2



(4) Ta₂O₅ on AR2



Thickness

Thickness.ps

- Thickness of SiO₂ and Ta₂O₅ in AR1 and AR2 as a function of radius in inch
- 19 lines for difference angles at 0, 20, 40, ..., 320, 360
- Vertical scale is chosen so that the scale is the same, i.e., a variation from bottom of the graph to the top is 1.4% for all figures.
- Curvature is smaller
 - ›› Ta₂O₅ in AR1 : 0.27% thicker at 4 inch than r=0
 - ›› SiO₂ in AR2 : 0.57 % thicker at 4 inch than r=0
 - ›› old coating : 2 % thinner at 4 inch than r=0 for both layers

Curvature (coefficient of Z² term) of each layer

	SiO ₂	Ta ₂ O ₅
old coating	-2.8×10^{-3}	-7.4×10^{-3}
new coating	1.7×10^{-3}	1.1×10^{-3}

- Ta₂O₅ shows less angular variation than SiO₂ (see next)