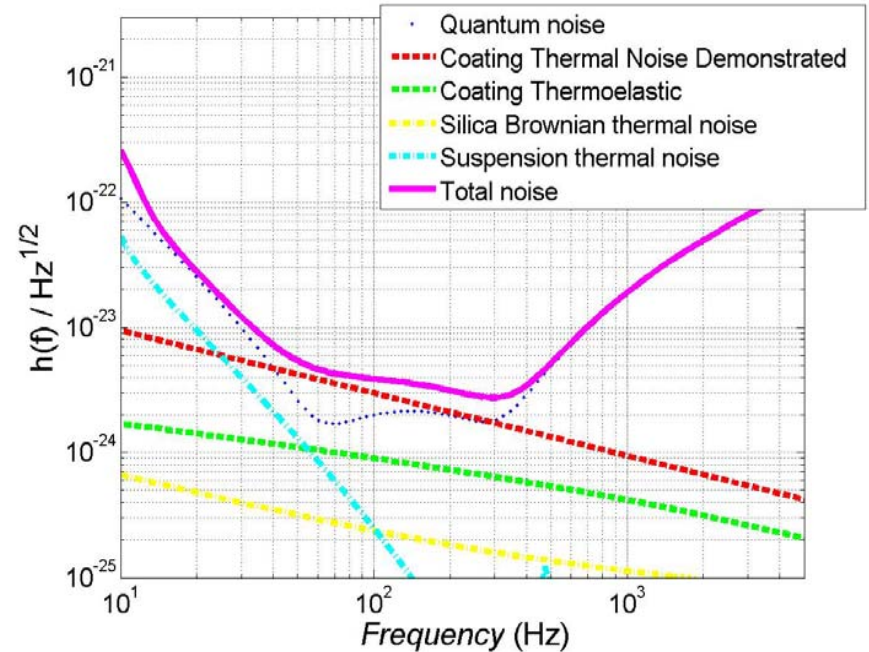
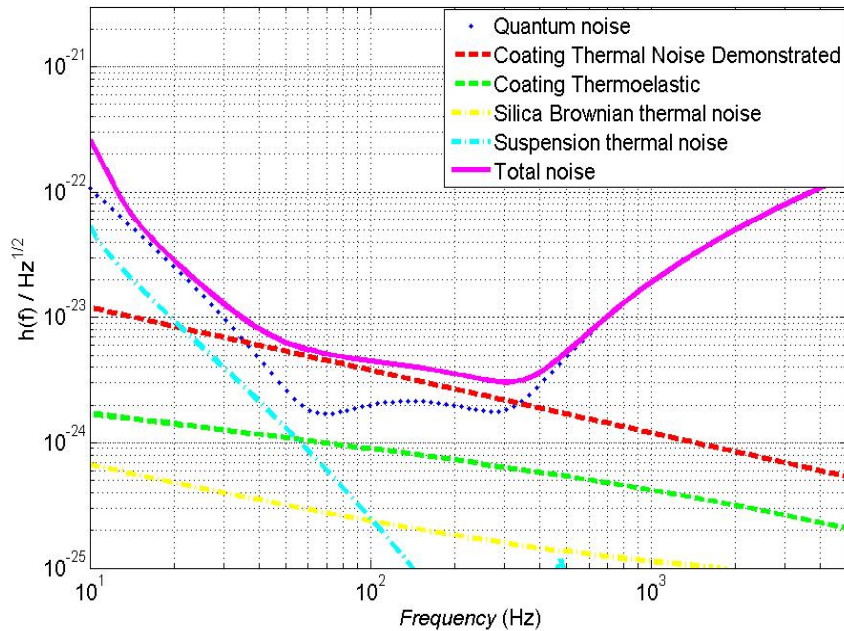


Effect of Temperature on Coating Thermal Noise in Advanced LIGO

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Thermal Noise



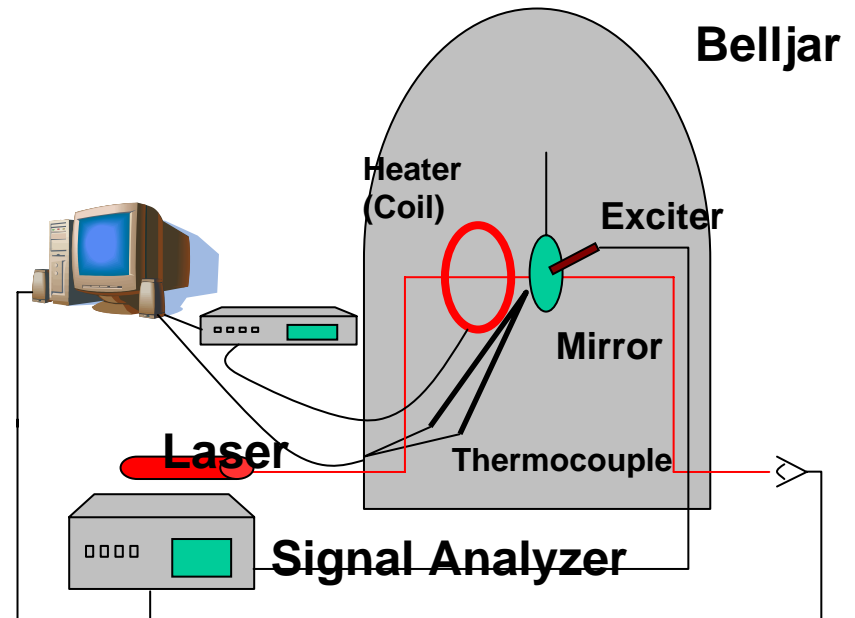
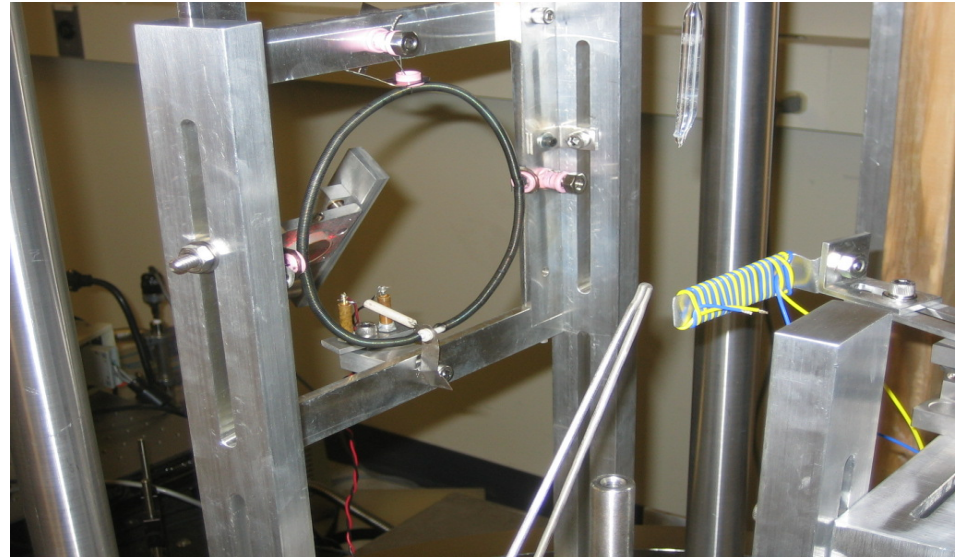
- What is Thermal Noise?
- The effect of thermal noise on Advanced LIGO
 - Initial LIGO coatings: Silica/Tantala
 - NS/NS 155 Mpc BH/BH 675 Mpc
 - Our Best coatings so far: Titania doped Tantala
 - NS/NS 175 Mpc BH/BH 775 Mpc

Mirror heating in Advanced LIGO

- 180 W in adLIGO, 8 W in initial
- 1 MW in adLIGO, 20 kW Initial LIGO
- What does this mean for developers?
 - < 1 ppm of optical absorption in coatings
 - 20 degrees above room temperature operating point
- How does this effect coating thermal noise?

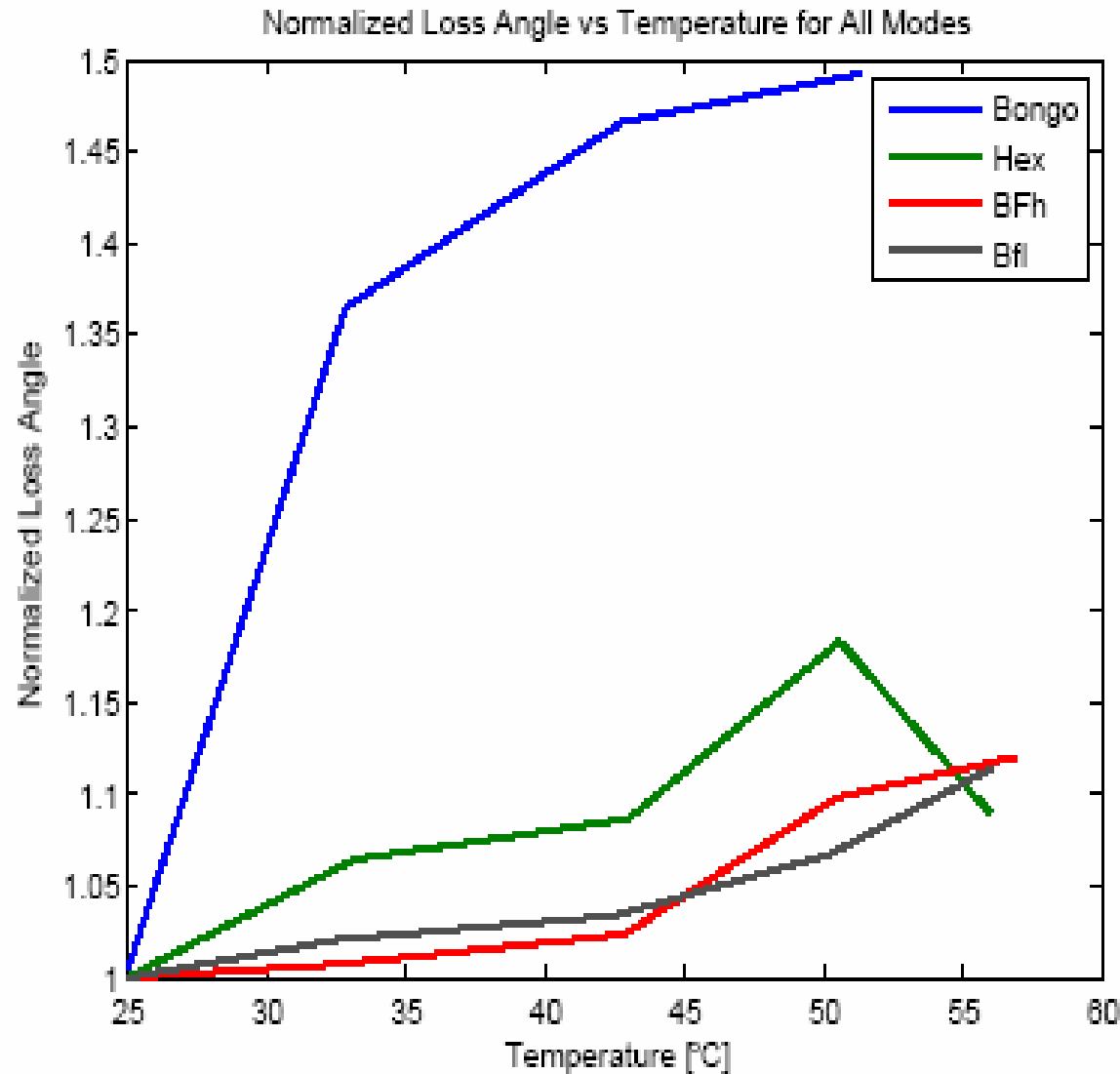
Coating lab

- Fluctuation-Dissipation
- Birefringence Sensor
 - No touching
- Coating Samples
 - 30 layers $\lambda/4$ silica tantala
- Temperature Experiment



Results

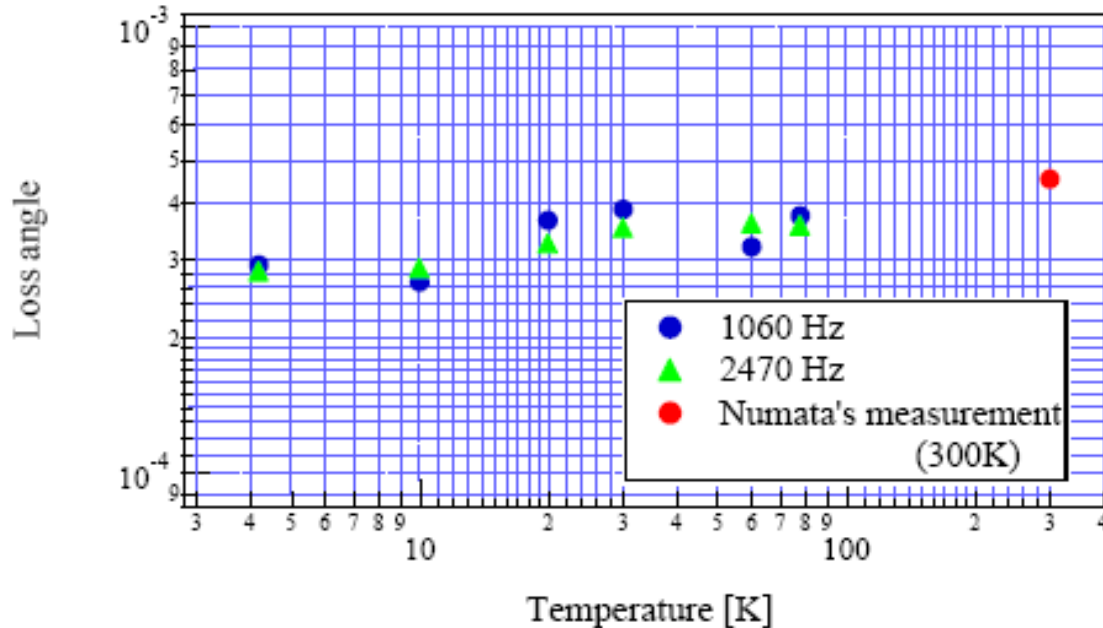
- Loss Angle Increases with Temperature
- Effect Decreases with Frequency
 - More dramatic effect
- Change in sensitivity
 - <1% decrease in NS range



3-3. Loss angle of coating

NAO coating on $t = 1\text{mm}$ disk

without annealing



- **Japanese Results--Kazuhiro Yamamoto 2003**
 - Shows no temperature effect below room temperature
 - Agrees with our results—loss angles appear to converge near room temperature

Further Comments

- As Always, more, better data points are most helpful
 - With a wider frequency range, we can start looking for mechanical loss mechanisms
 - Combine with low temperature data
 - Silica has understood loss mechanisms
 - Might be possible to develop understanding for tantala
 - Wider temperature range
 - Third generation detectors

$\times 10^{-4}$

Loss Angle vs. Temperature for All Modes

