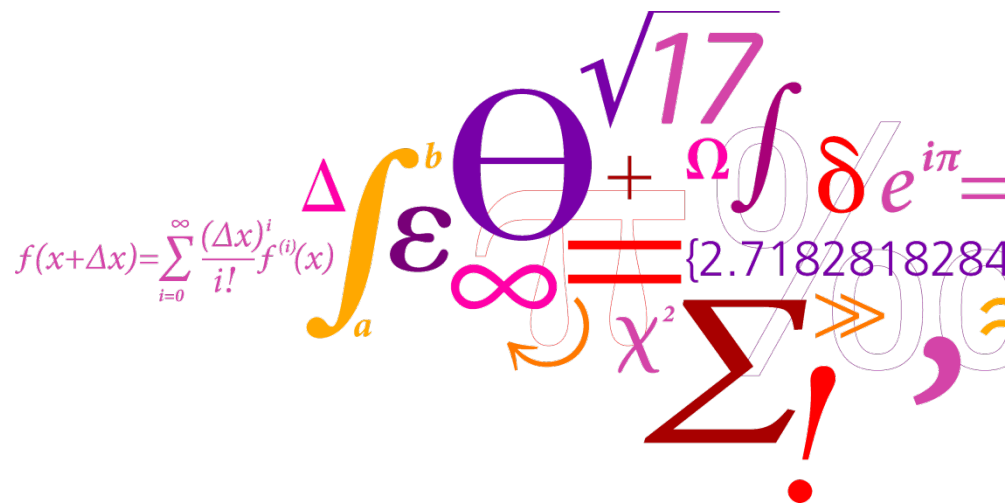


Radiation measurements in a large 2-stroke diesel engine

Jesper Schramm

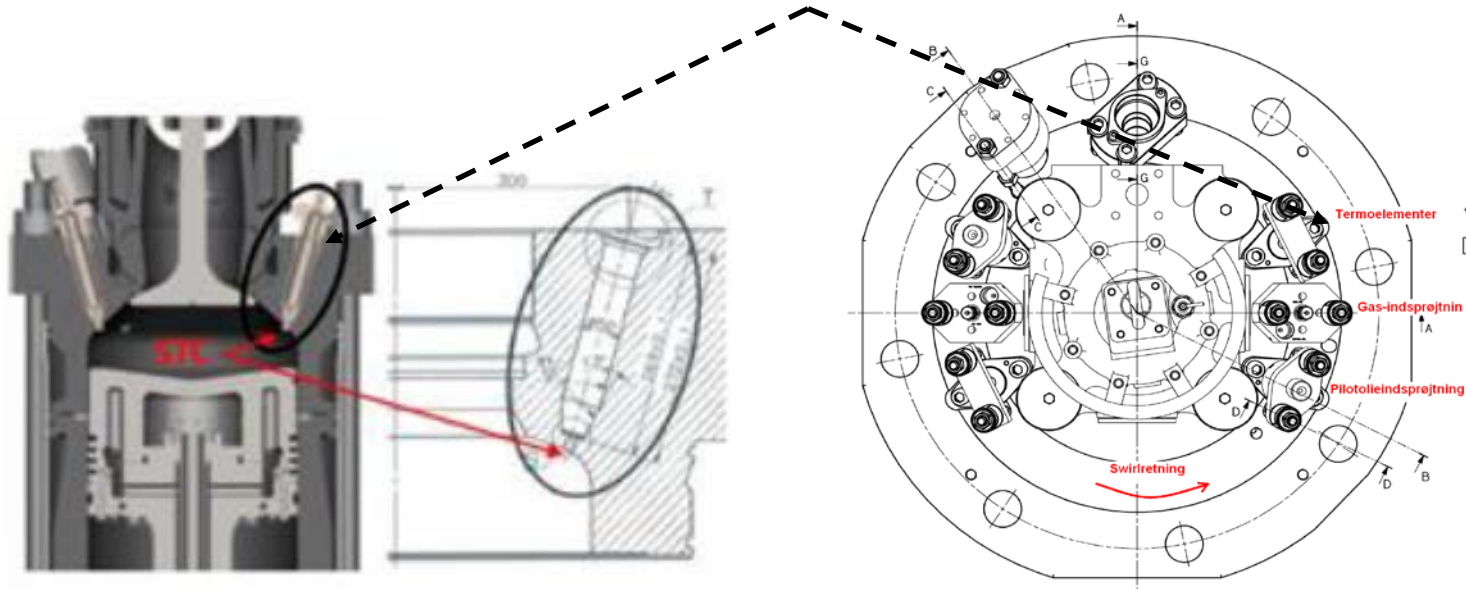


- Thermocouple measurements
- 2-color method

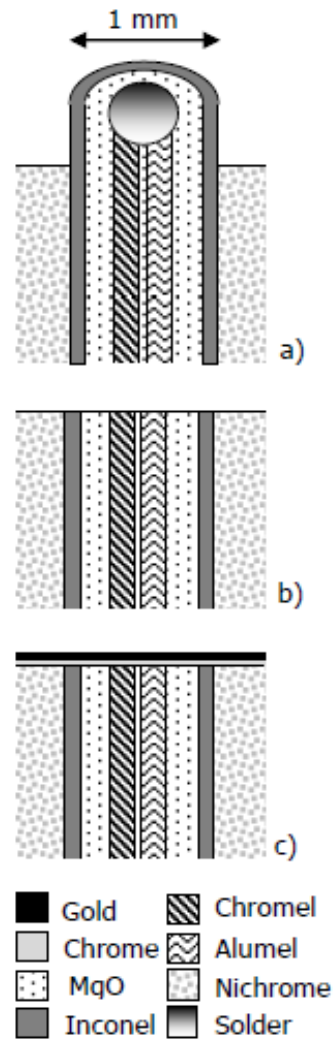
Thermocouple measurements

Thermocouples mounting

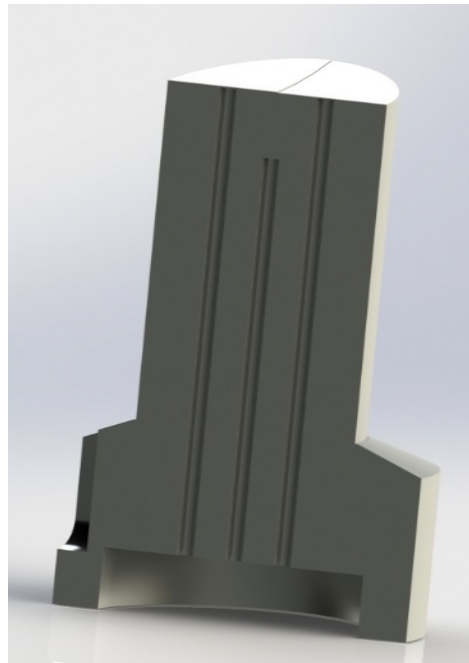
Thermocouples



Thermocouple processing

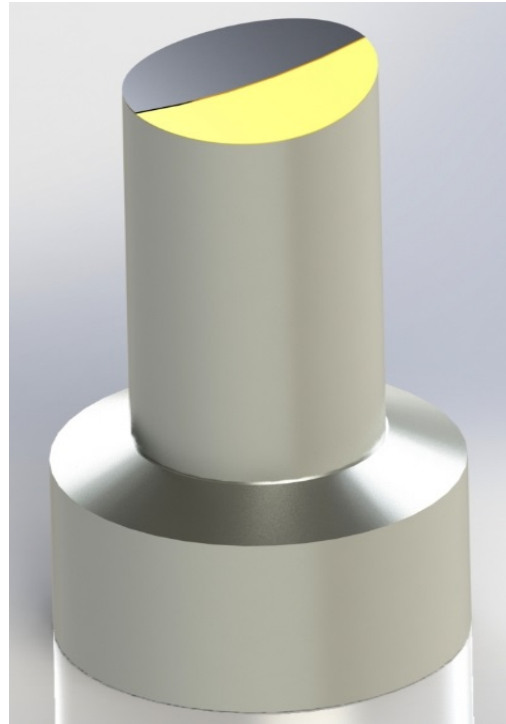


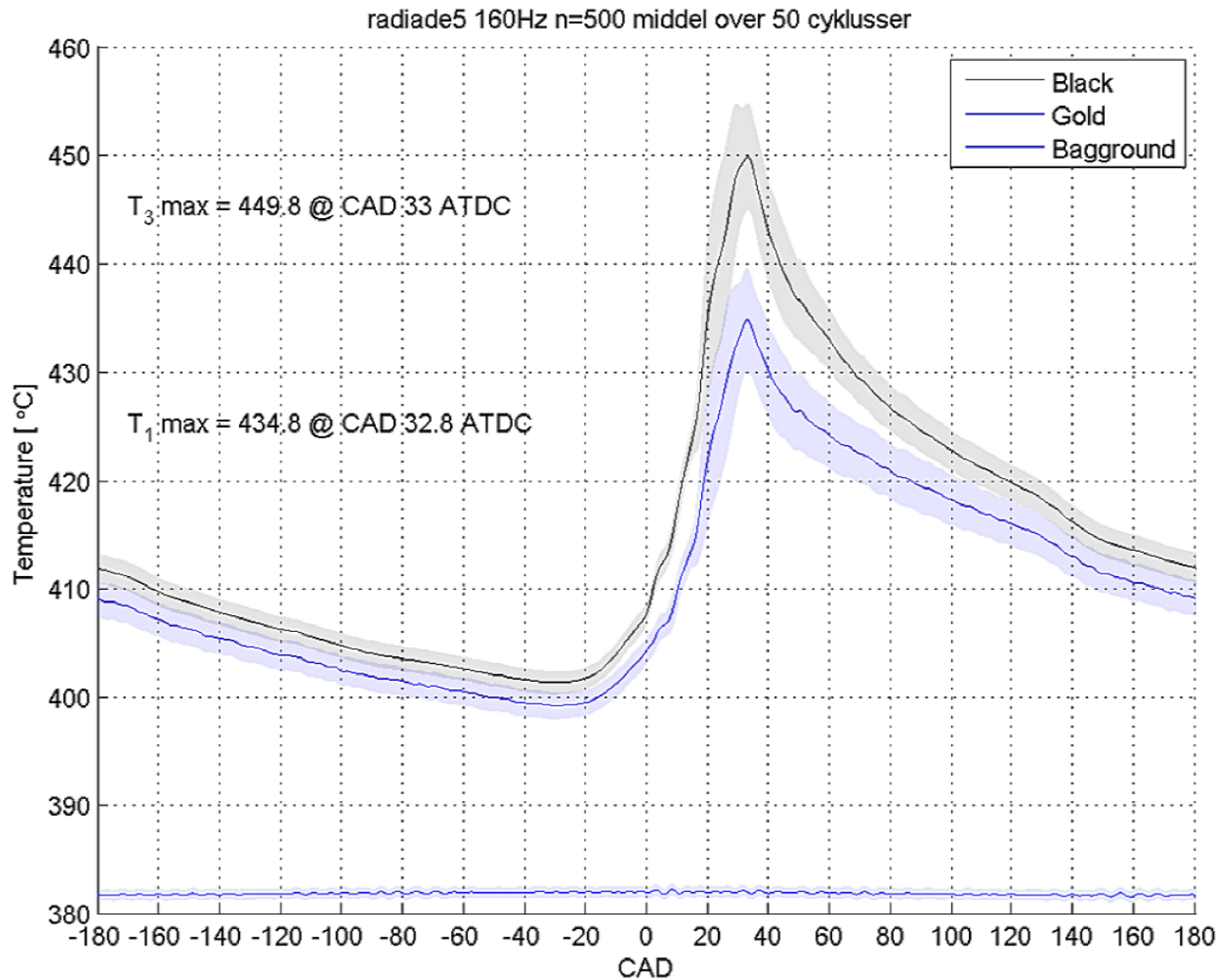
Thermocouple arrangement

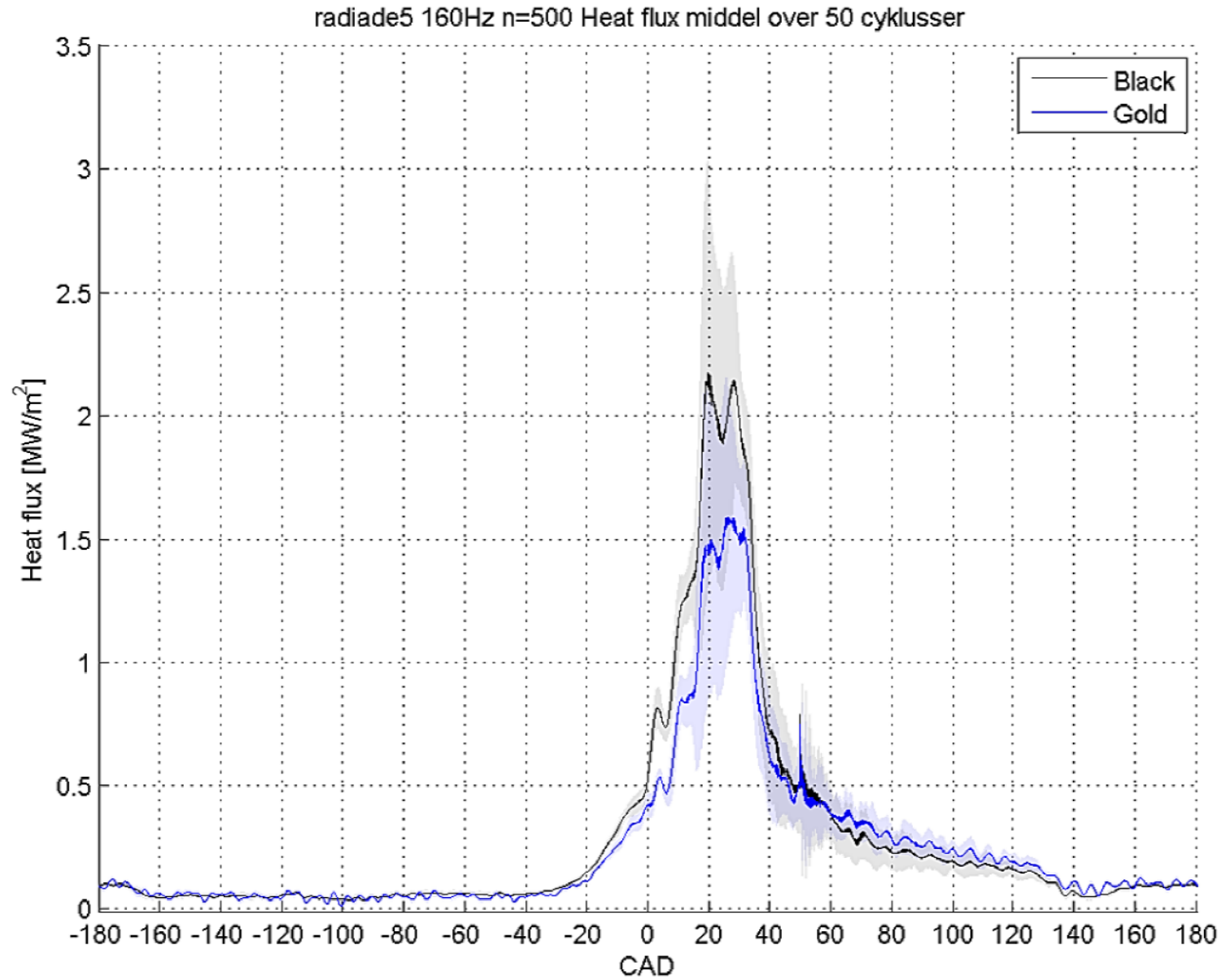


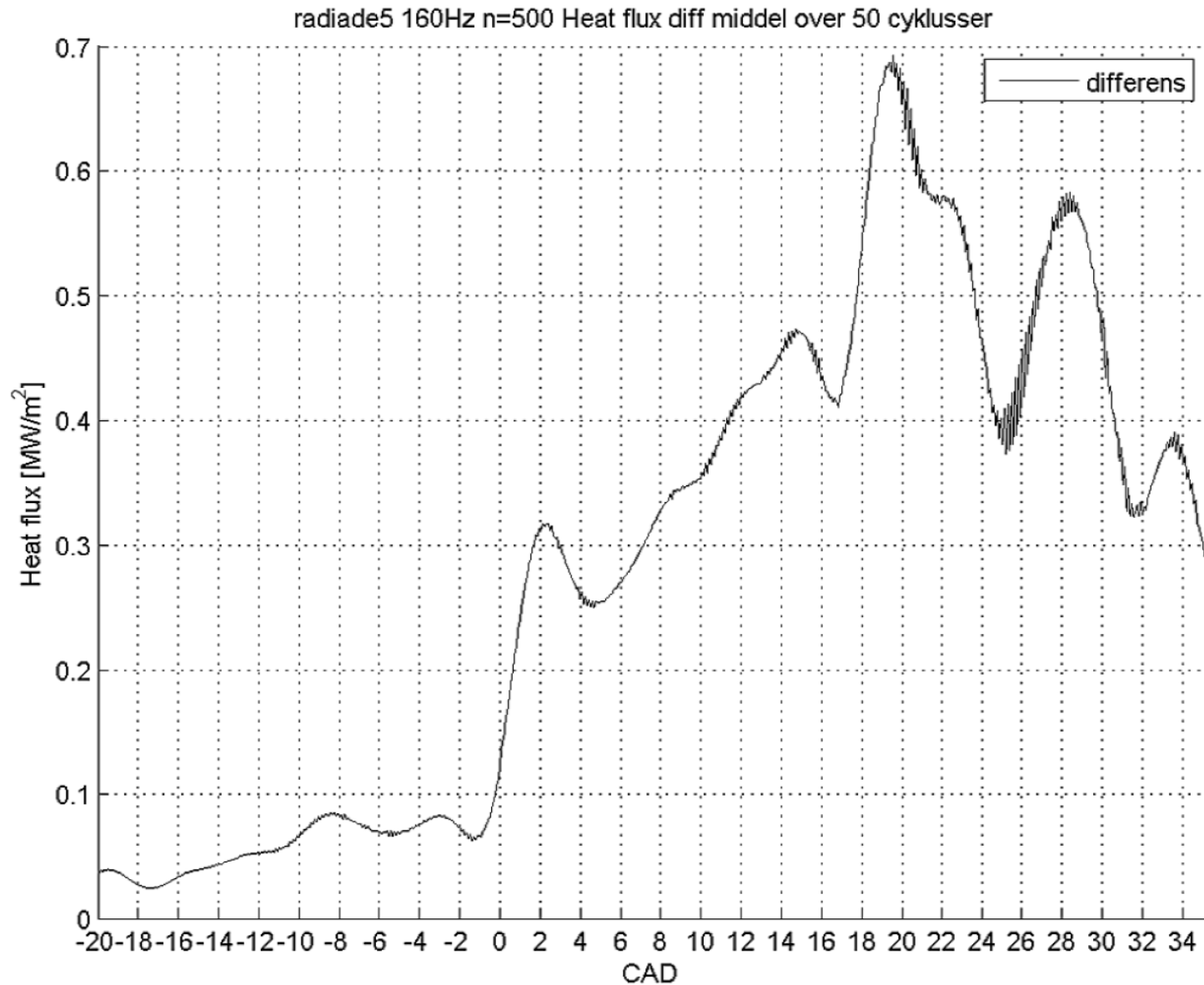
$$\left. \frac{\partial q(t)}{\partial t} \right|_{x=0} = -k \left. \frac{\partial T(x, t)}{\partial x} \right|_{x=0}$$

Thermocouple painting

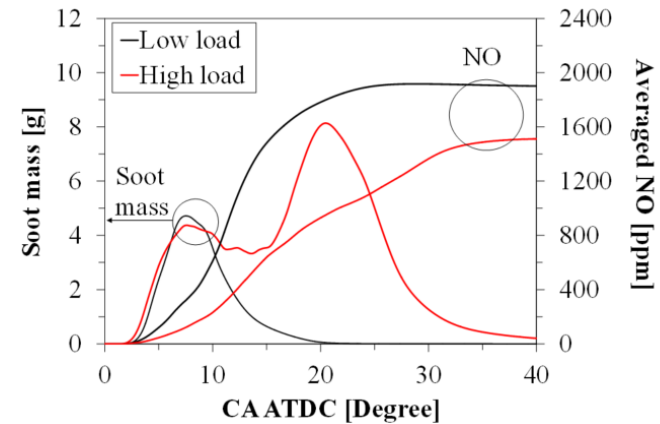
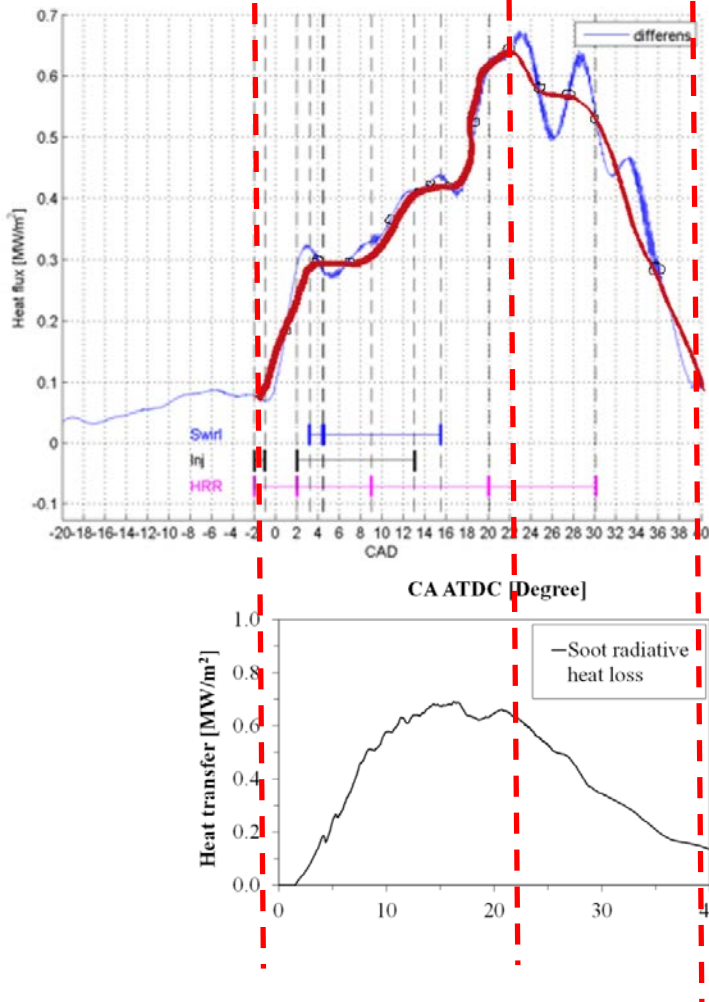








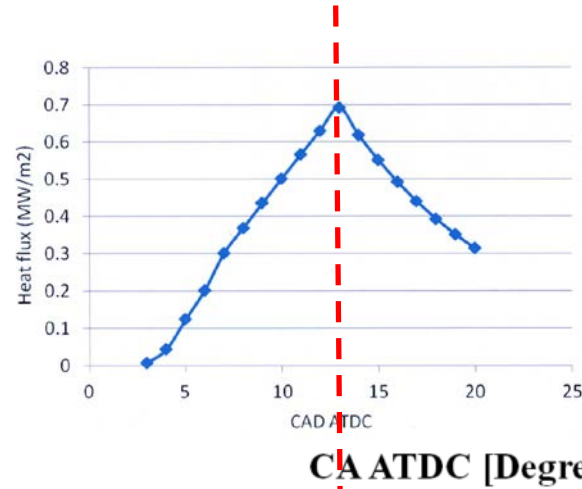
**Radiation measurements in
2-stroke engine (Natural gas)
- 50% load**



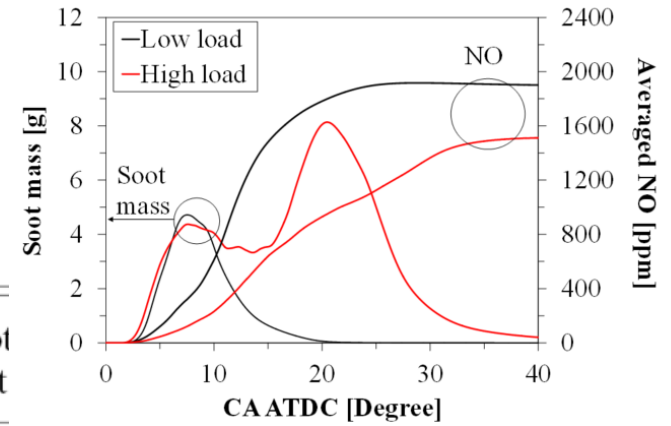
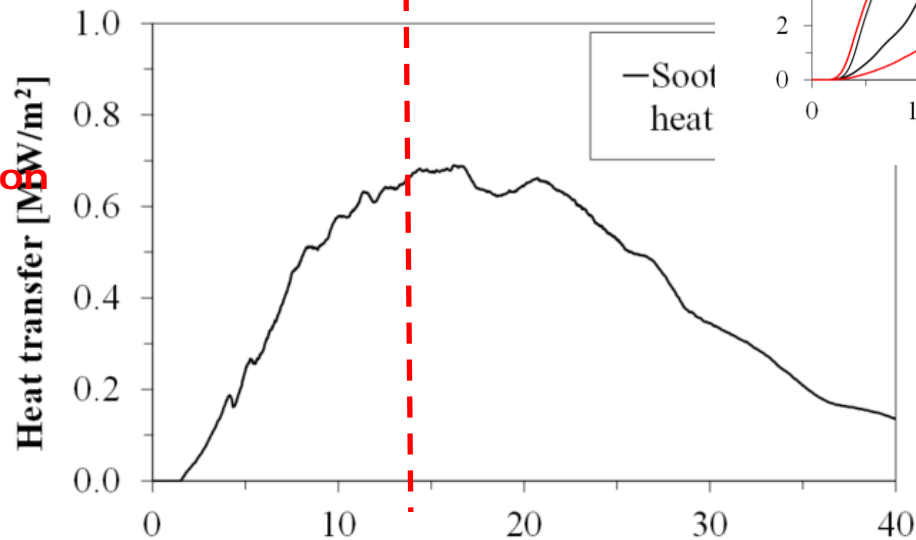
**Simulation of soot (diesel
surrogate)**

**Simulation of radiation
from soot - diesel
surrogate/full load**

2-color method – diesel/50% load

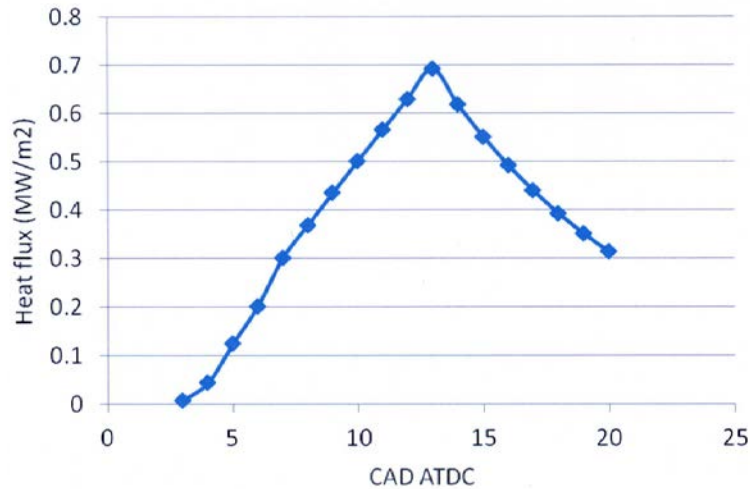


Simulation of radiation from soot - diesel surrogate /full load



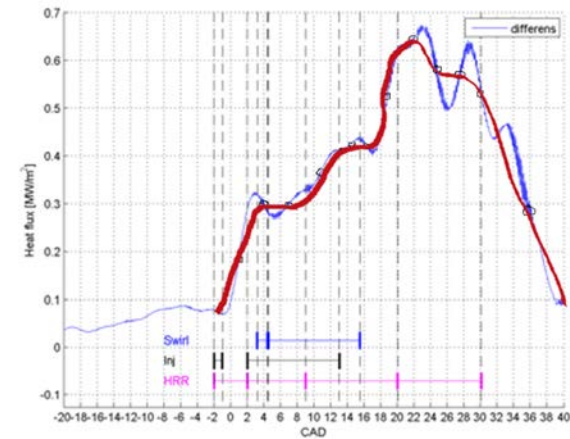
2-color method – diesel/50% load

Detects only soot radiation



Radiation measurements in 2-stroke engine (Natural gas) – 50% load

Detects soot+gas radiation



Conclusions:

- Simulations, 2-color method and thermocouple measurements gives results of the same size order
- The 2-color method applied on diesel combustion shows somewhat higher radiation compared to modeling of soot radiation with diesel surrogate
- More measurements at different locations and for different fuels are needed in order to more precisely estimate the timing of the radiation – however there where quite good agreement between the simulations and both type of measurements
- Modelling of soot formation with LNG would improve the understanding of the thermocouple measurements
- Gas radiation needs to be adressed in modeling

2-color method