

Sensores em fibra ótica

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Introduction

Firstly information travelled in the form of electrical signals on electric cables

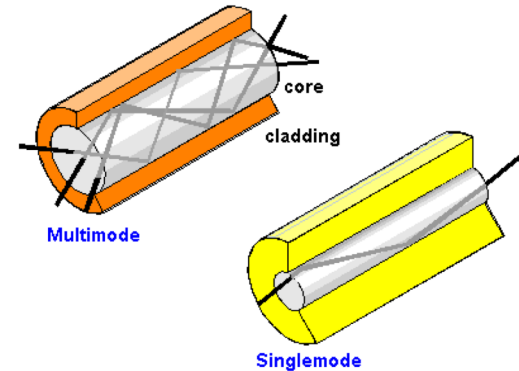
Nowadays, although electric cables are still used for data communication for high frequencies, optical fibers present lower attenuations.

This allows information to be transmitted to higher distances without significant signal losses

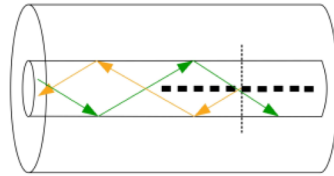
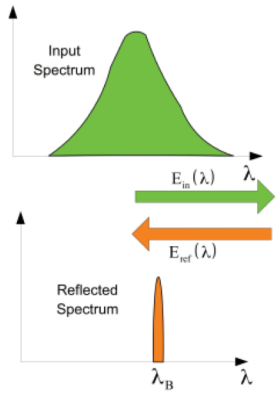
Attenuation losses

Coax. cable = 54dB/Km

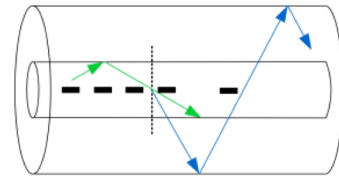
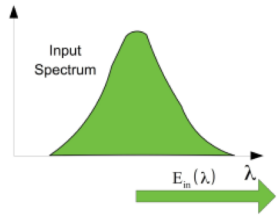
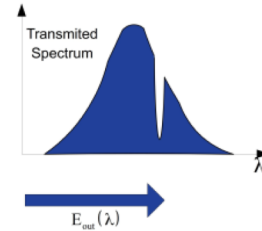
Optical fiber = 0.02 dB/Km



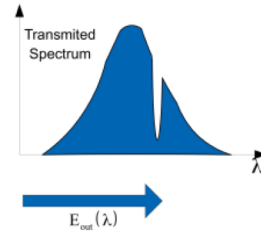
LPFG and FBG: Principle of operation



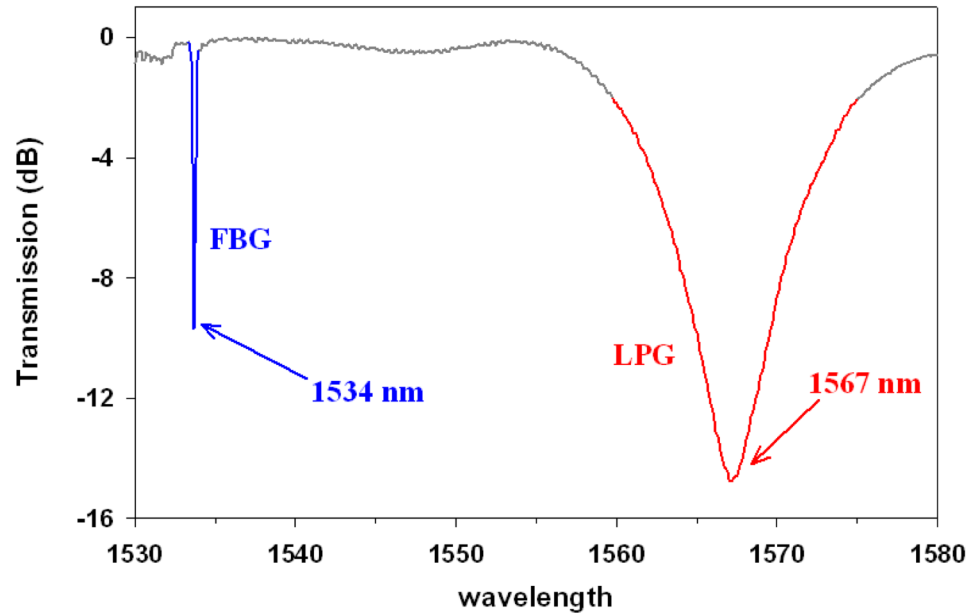
Fiber Bragg Grating (FBG)



Long Period Fiber Grating (LPFG)



LPFG and FBG : Principle of operation



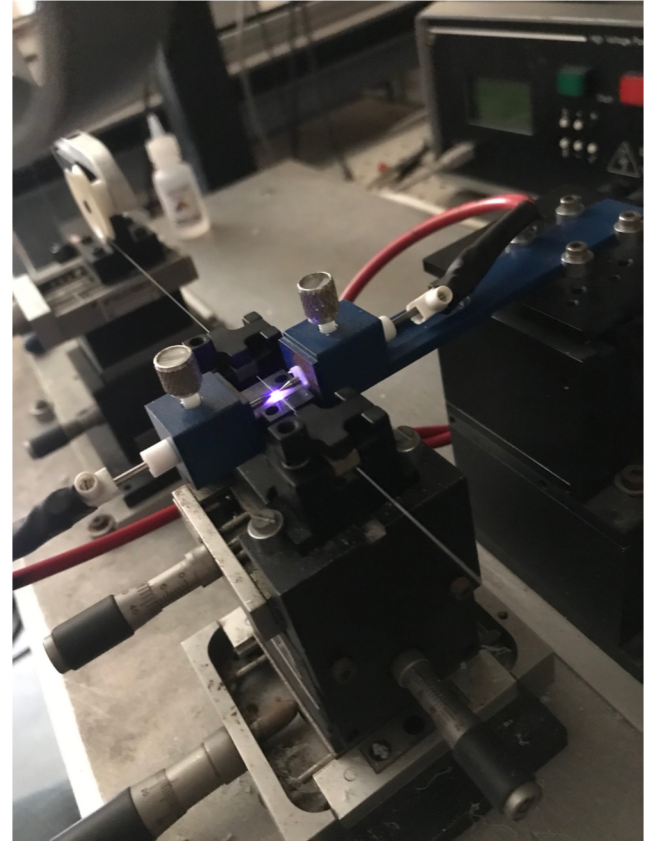
LPFG Length: 2.46 cm
Period: 615 μm
 λ_{res} : 1567 nm
FWHM: 6.5 nm
transmission loss: 15 dB

FBG Length: 1 cm
Period: 530 nm
 λ_{res} : 1534 nm
FWHM: 0.26 nm
transmission loss: 10 dB

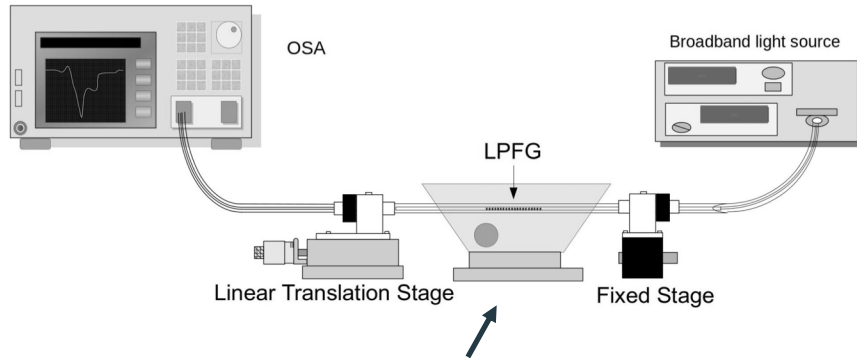
Fabrication Methods

LPFG fabricated by electric-arc discharge

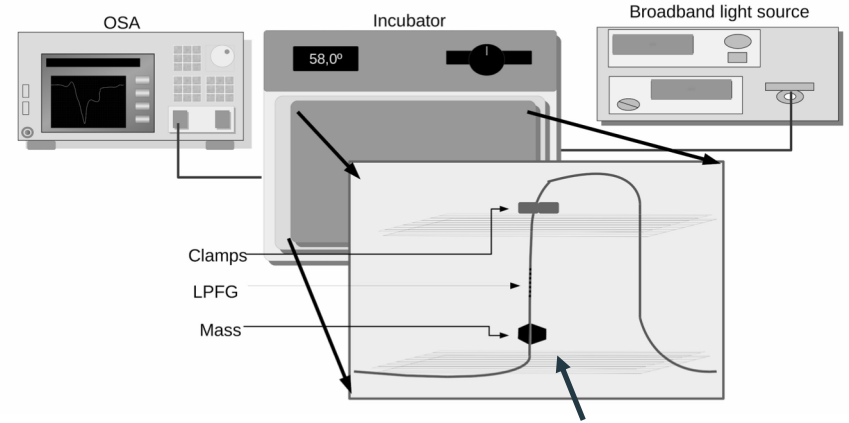
FBG produced by femtosecond laser



Experimental setup for LPFG measurements



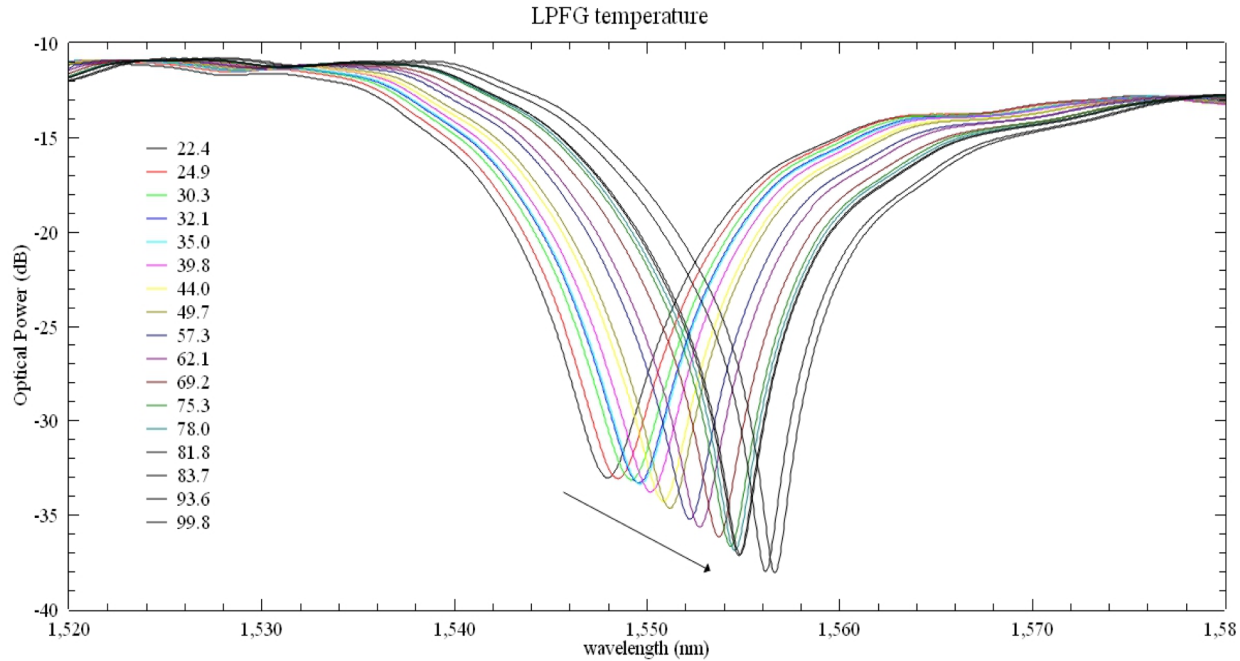
LPFG immersed on different liquid samples



LPFG inside chamber under constant strain

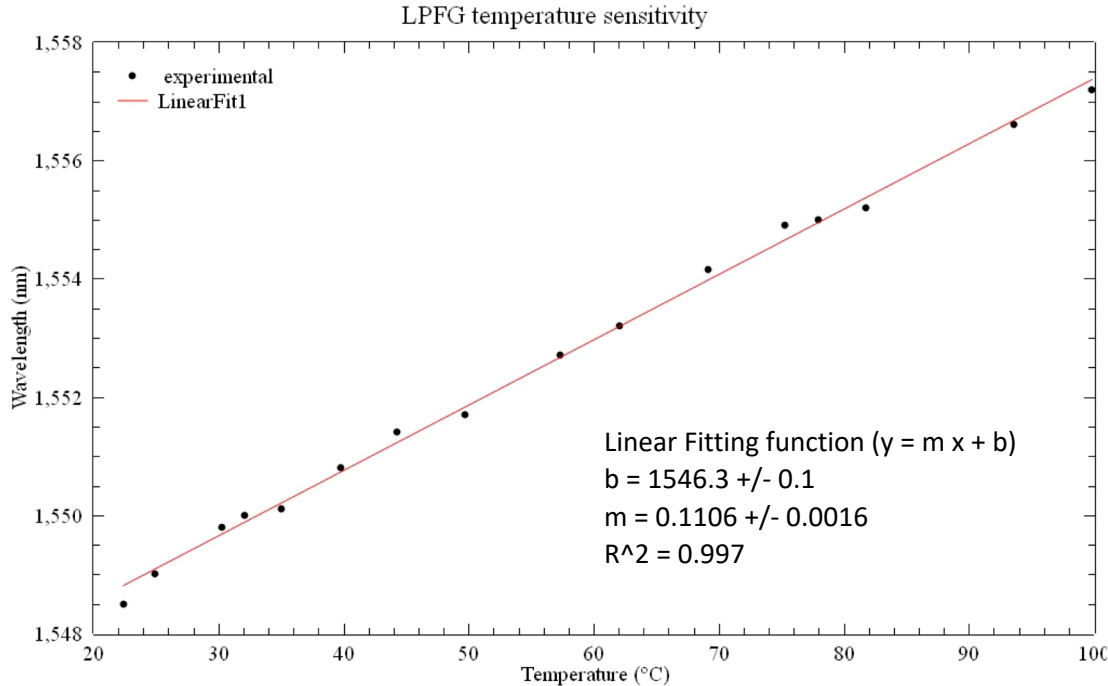
Experimental setup for refractive index (RI) and temperature measurements

LPFG temperature results (spectra)



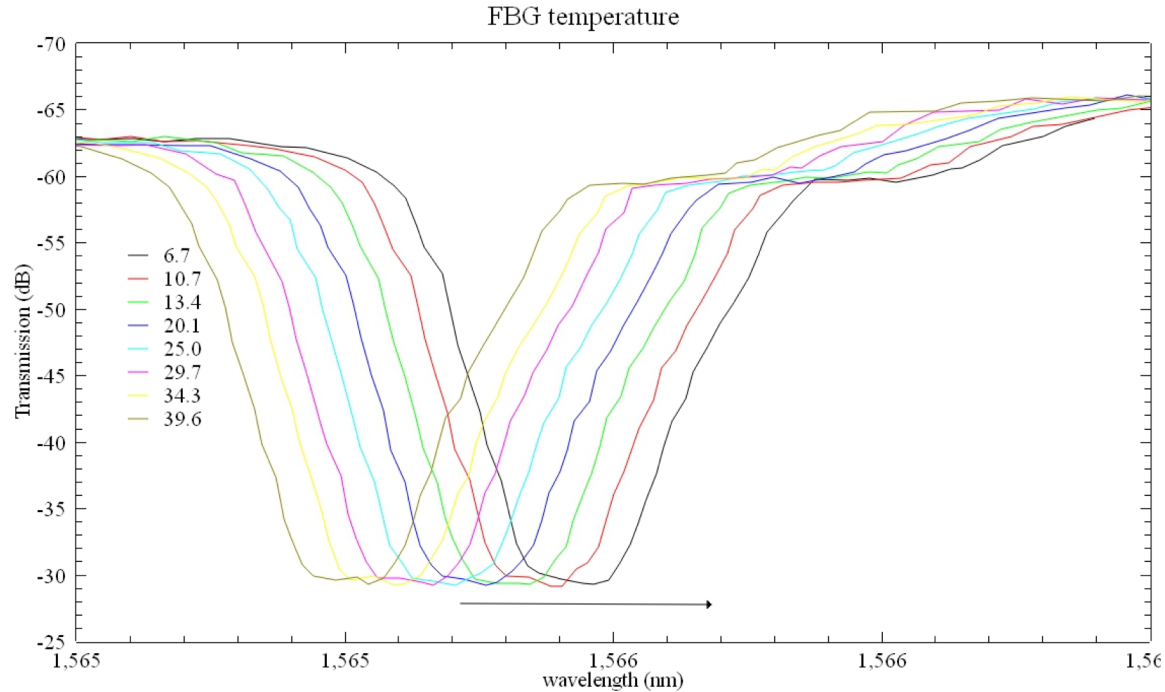
visible red-shift and amplitude increase

LPFG temperature sensitivity



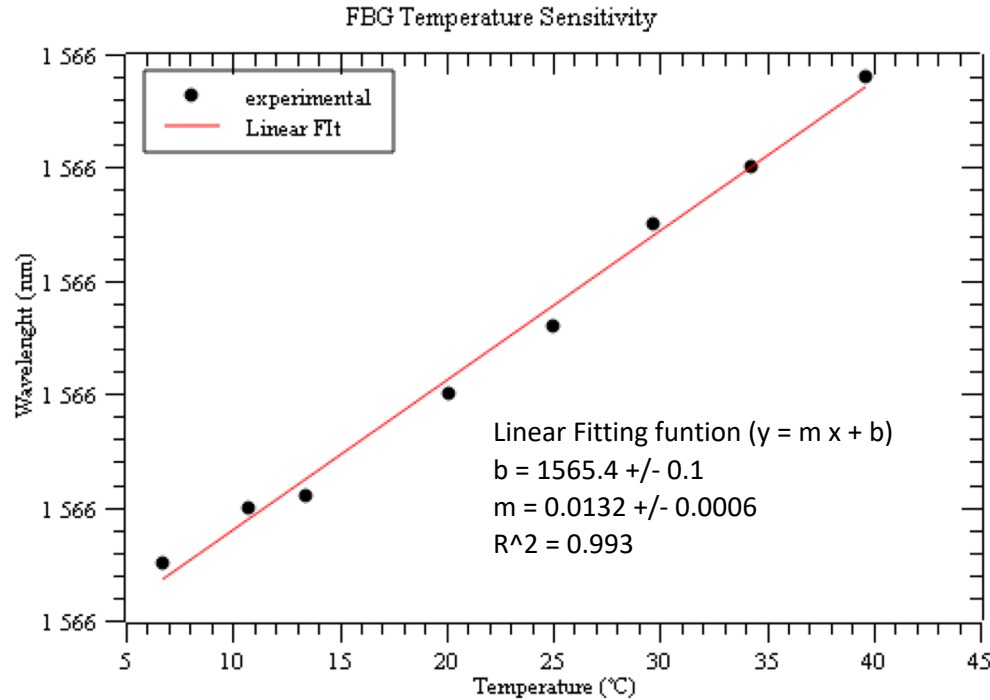
Stemperature = 110.6 pm/°C

FBG temperature results (spectra)



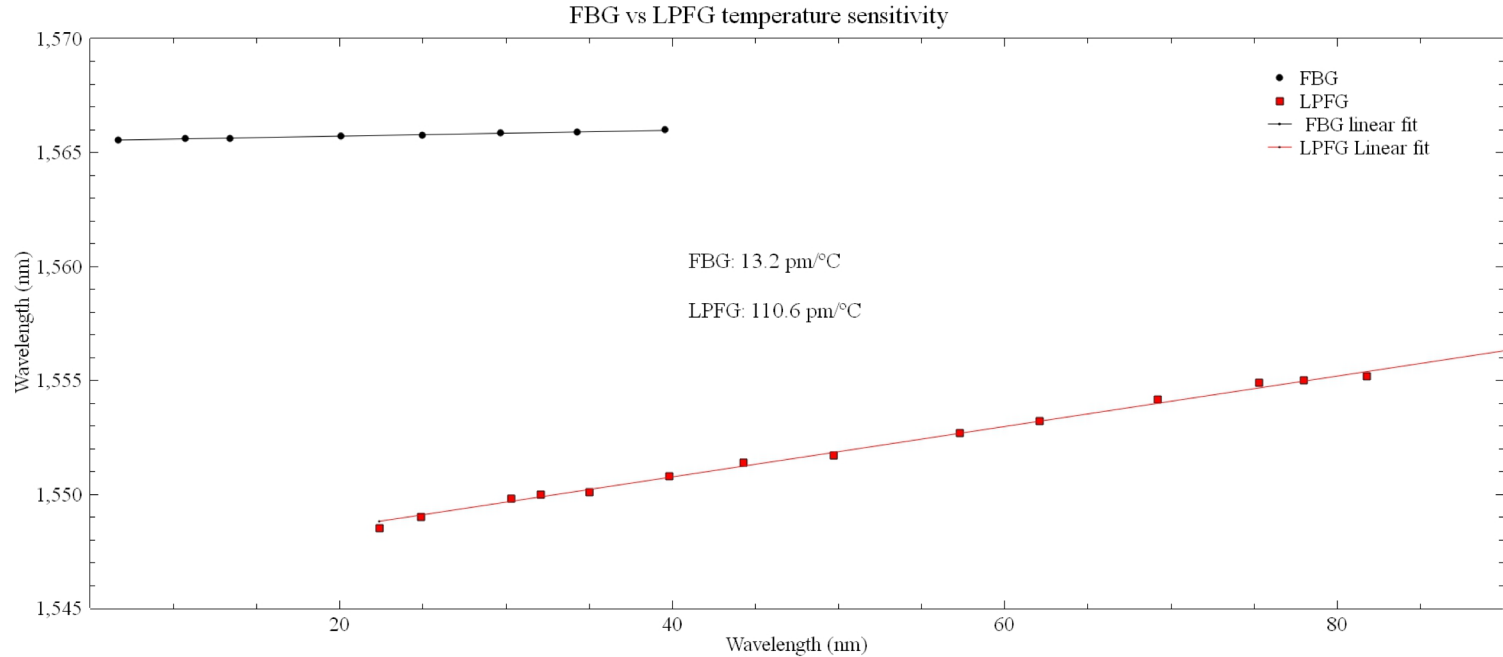
visible red-shift and negligible amplitude change

FBG temperature sensitivity



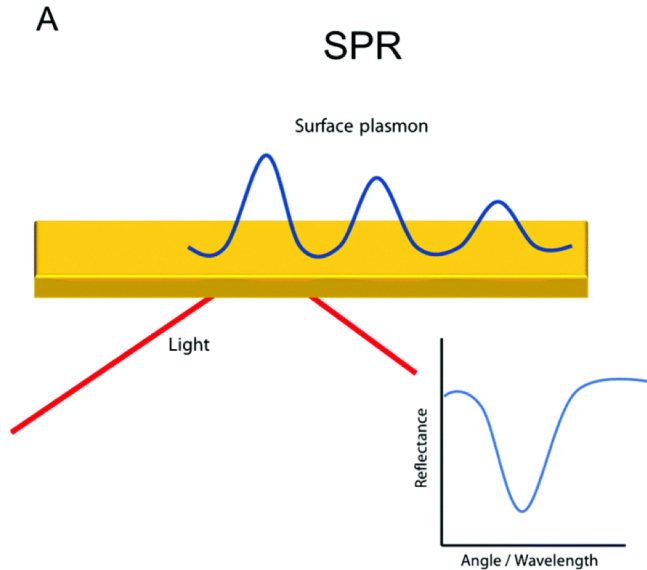
Stemperature = 13.2 pm/°C

Temperature sensitivity comparison

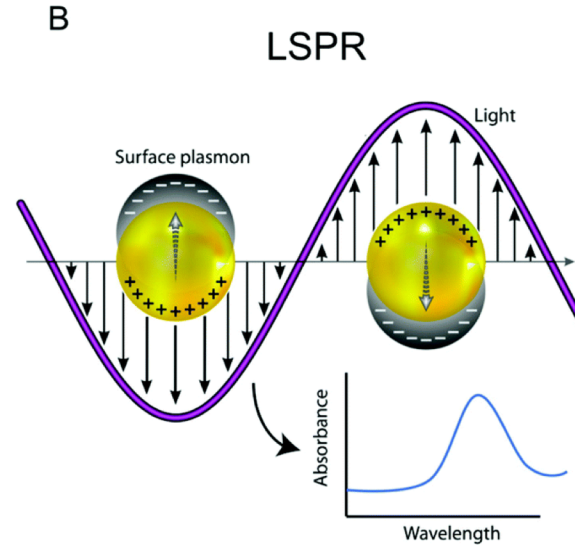


LPFG presented a near 10x increase on temperature sensitivity over FBG

Plasmonic sensors

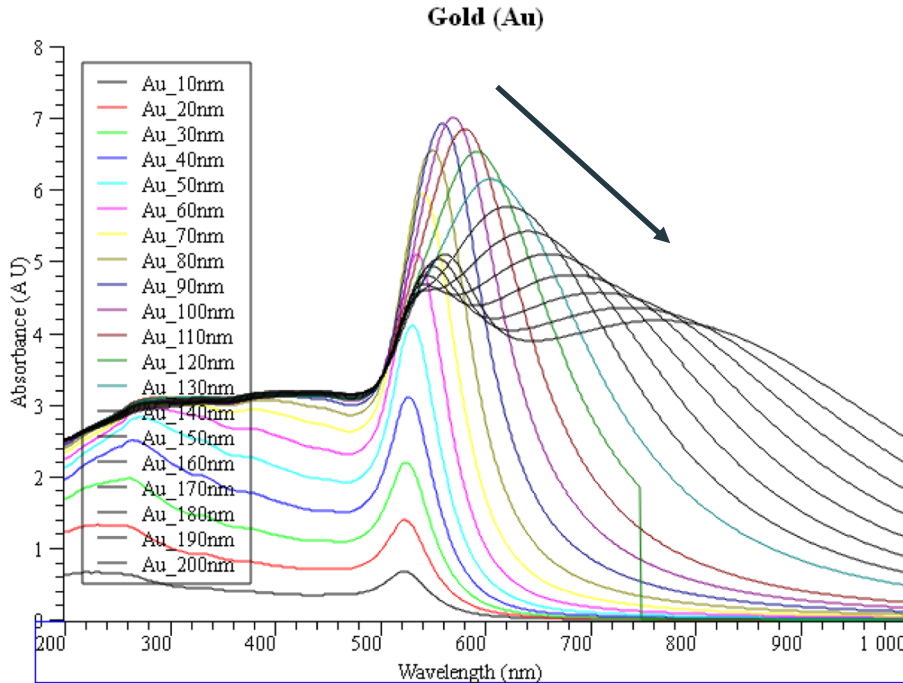


plasmonic excitation on metallic thin film by incident light
Surface plasmon resonance (SPR)



plasmonic excitation on nanoparticle by incident light
Localized surface plasmon resonance (LSPR)

LSPR material and size dependency (gold)



LSPR wavelength increases along the nanosphere diameter

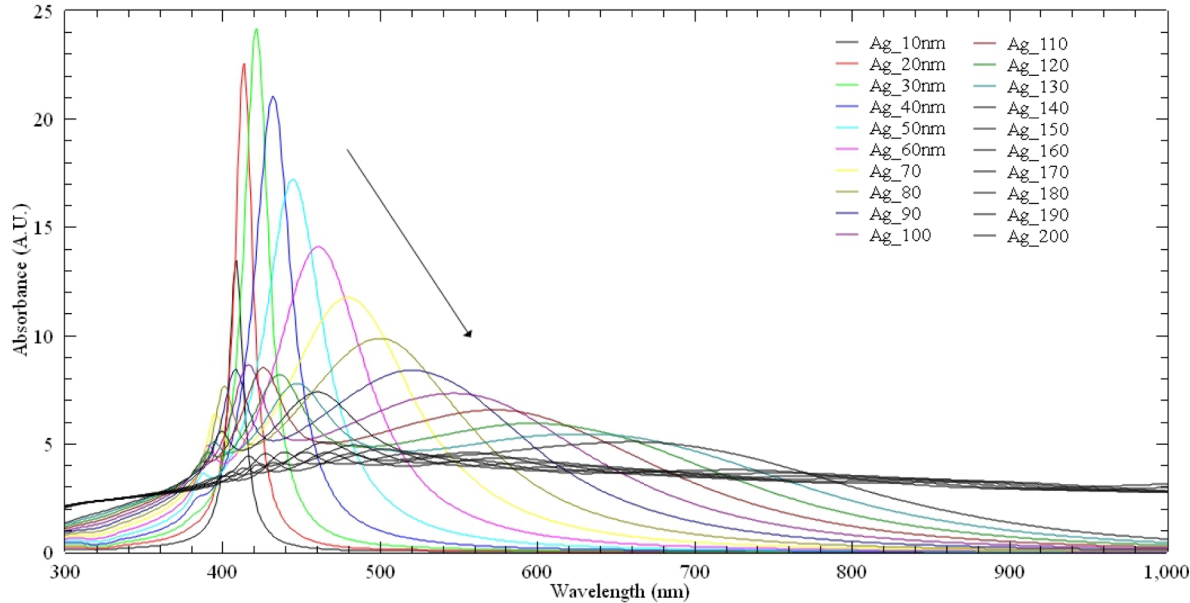
For a gold nanosphere of 60 nm diameter the LSPR band is located at 525 nm

gold is the most stable nanomaterial for RI sensing in water

Simulation results

LSPR material and size dependency (silver)

Ag spectra



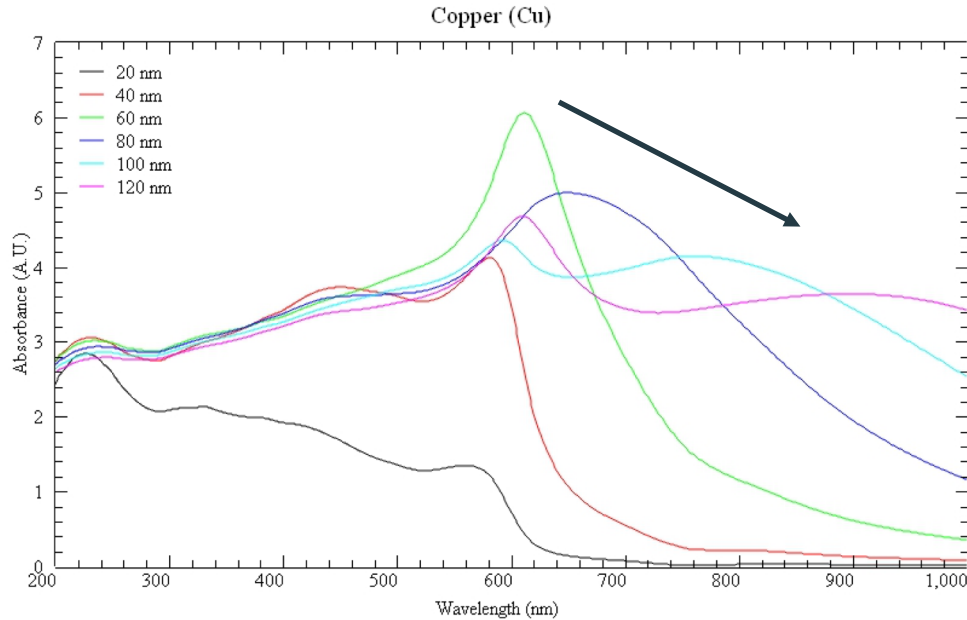
LSPR wavelength increases along the nanosphere diameter

For a silver nanosphere of 60 nm diameter the LSPR band is located at 470 nm

Silver oxidates when in contact with water so is not as good as gold for measurements in liquids

Simulation results

LSPR material and size dependency (copper)



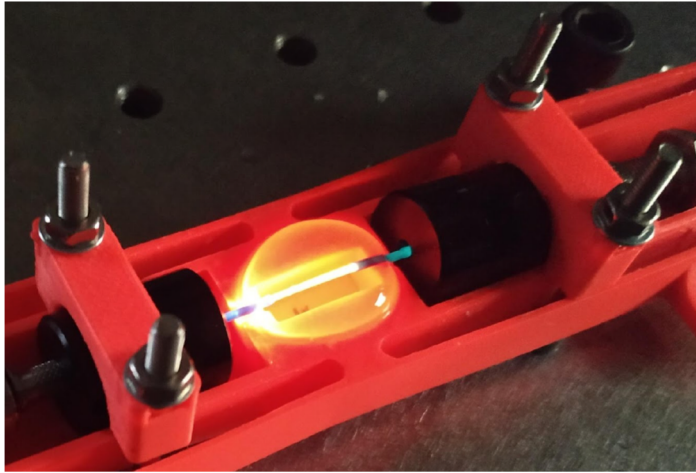
LSPR wavelength increases along the nanosphere diameter

For a copper nanosphere of 60 nm diameter the LSPR band is located at 610 nm

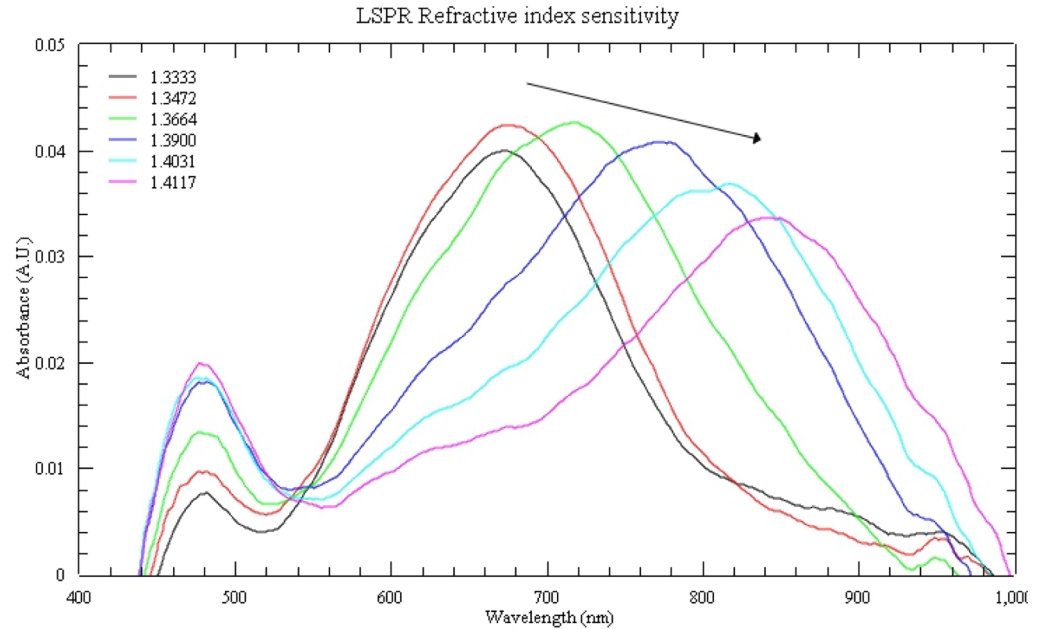
Copper oxidates fast when in contact with water

Simulation results

LSPR refractive index results (spectra)

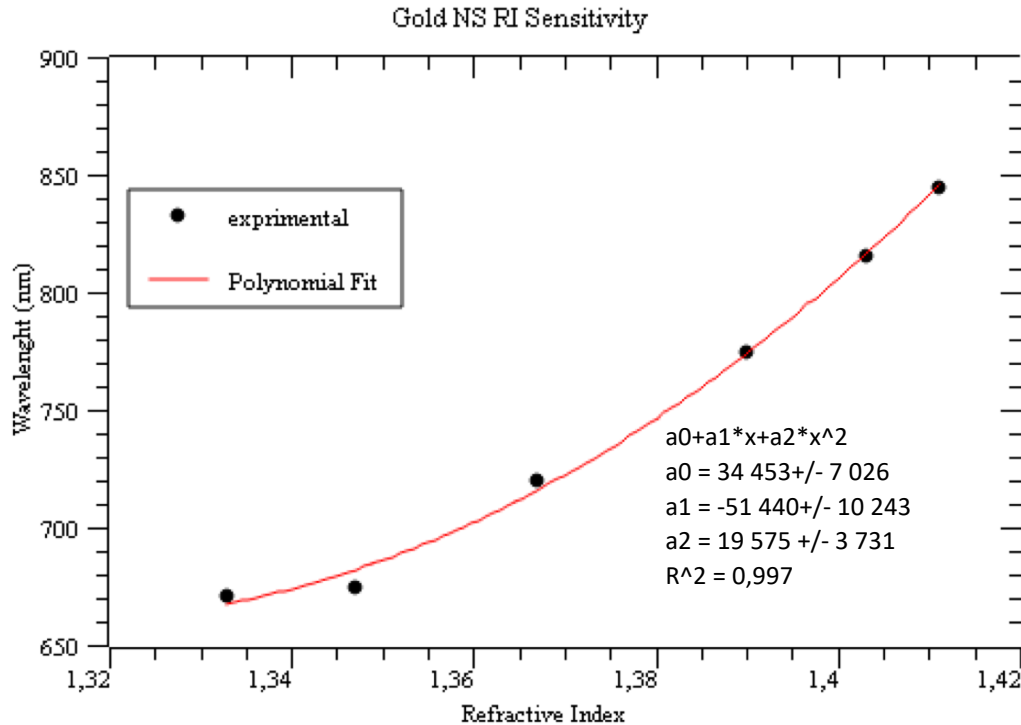


LSPR with Au nanospheres on multimode optical fiber



RI dependence on LSPR band

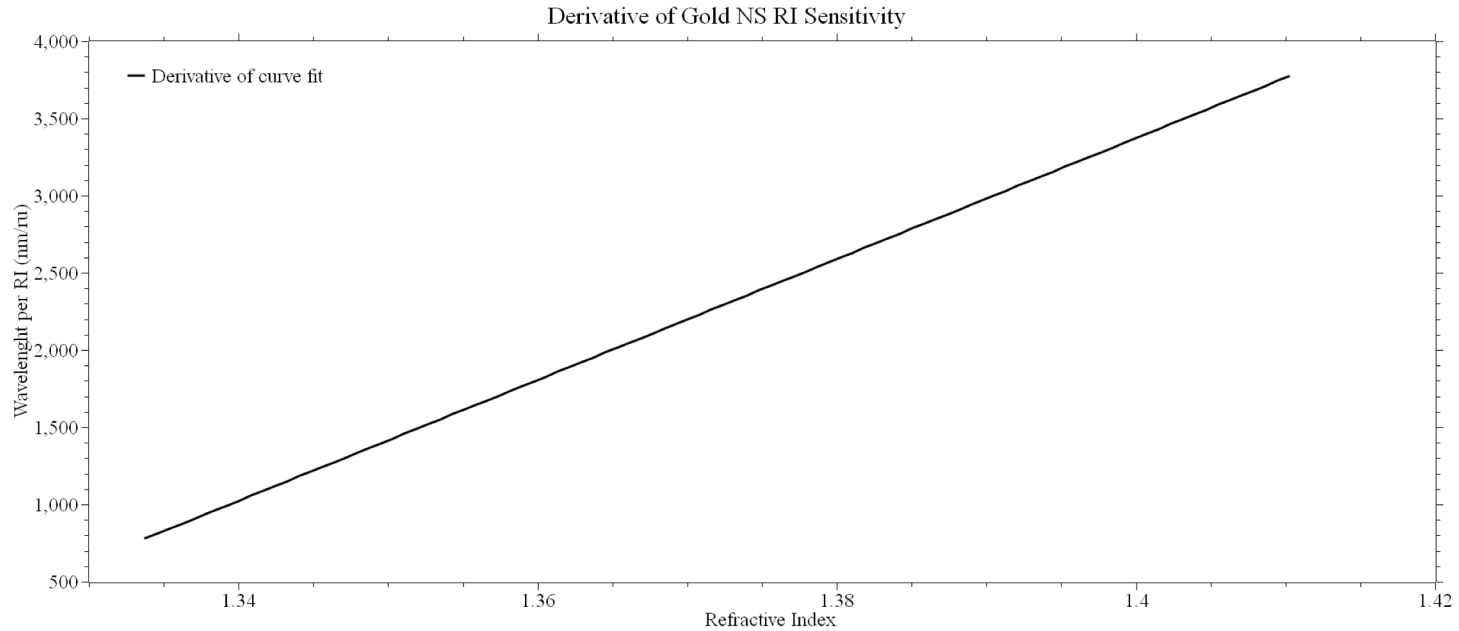
LSPR refractive index results (polyfit)



RI sensitivity increases for higher external RI values

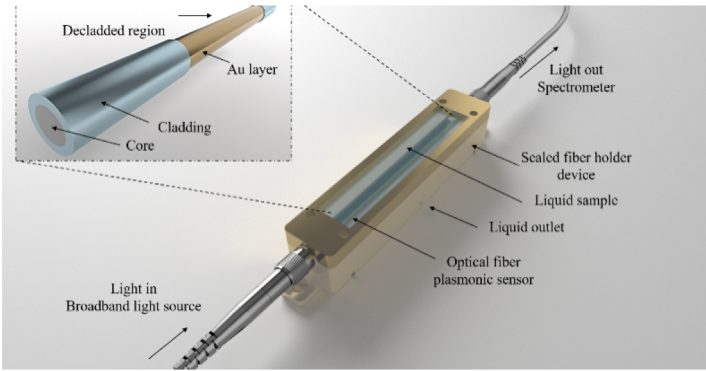
Non-linear behavior

LSPR RI results (Sensitivity derivative)

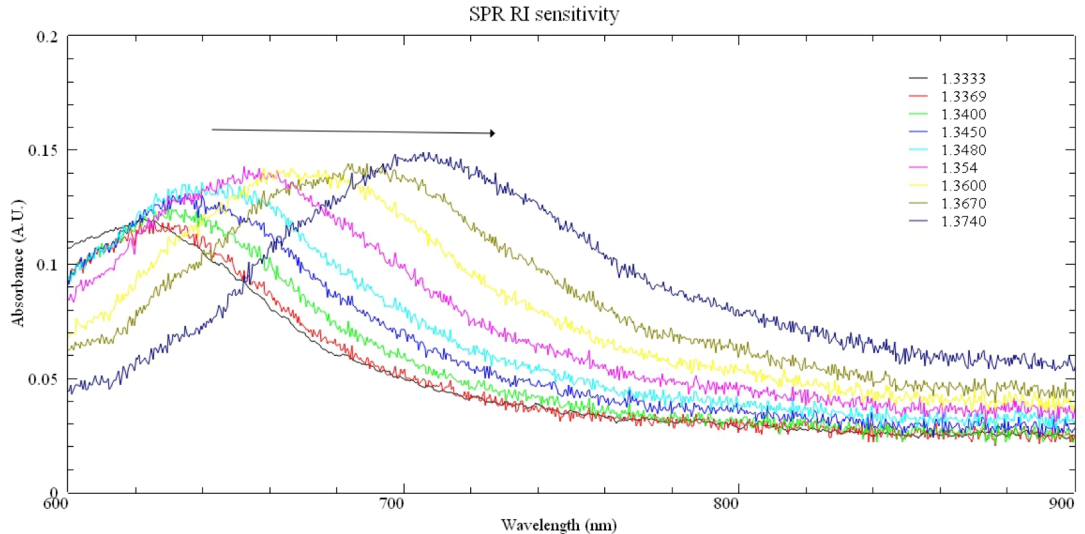
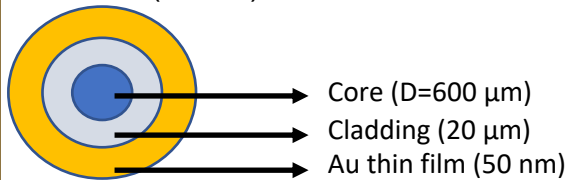


RI sensitivity much higher than the diffraction type of sensors

SPR refractive index results (spectra)

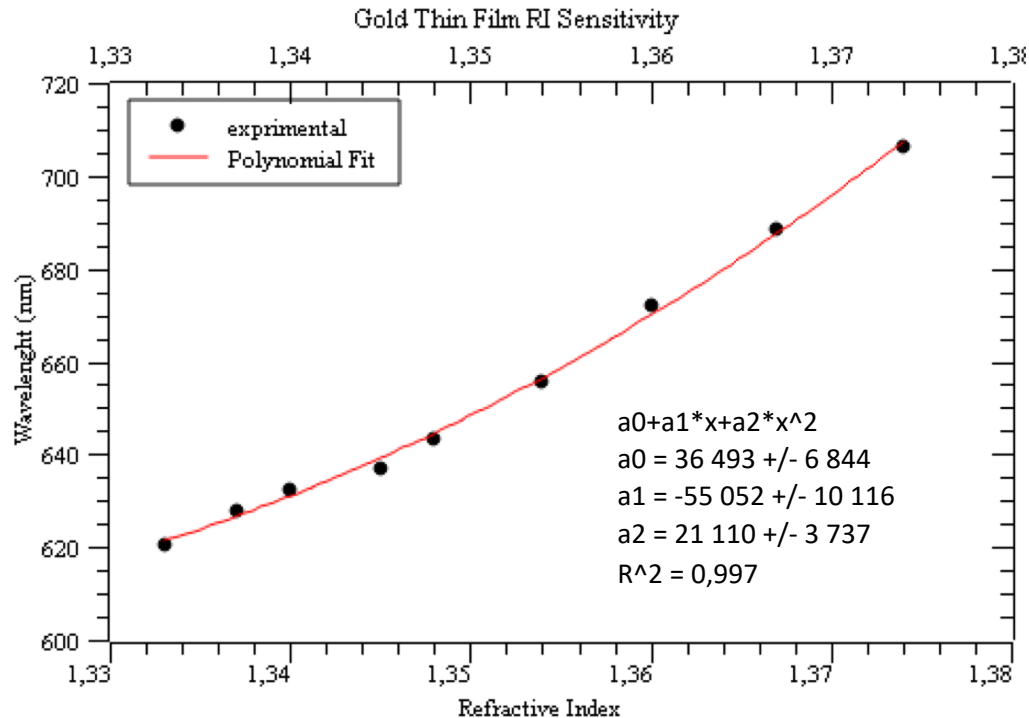


Multimode fiber covered by a gold thin film (50 nm)

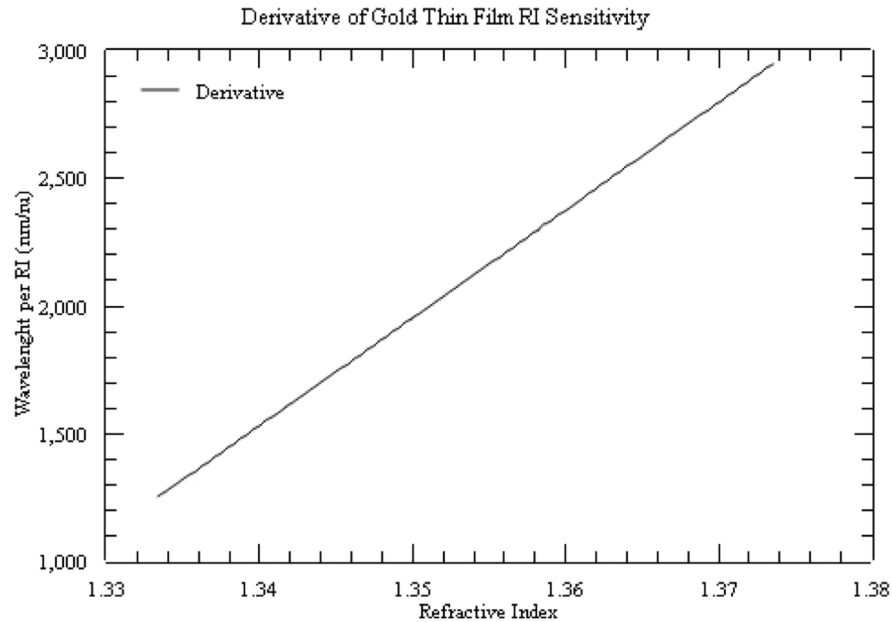


visible red-shift and small amplitude increase

SPR refractive index results (polynomial fit)

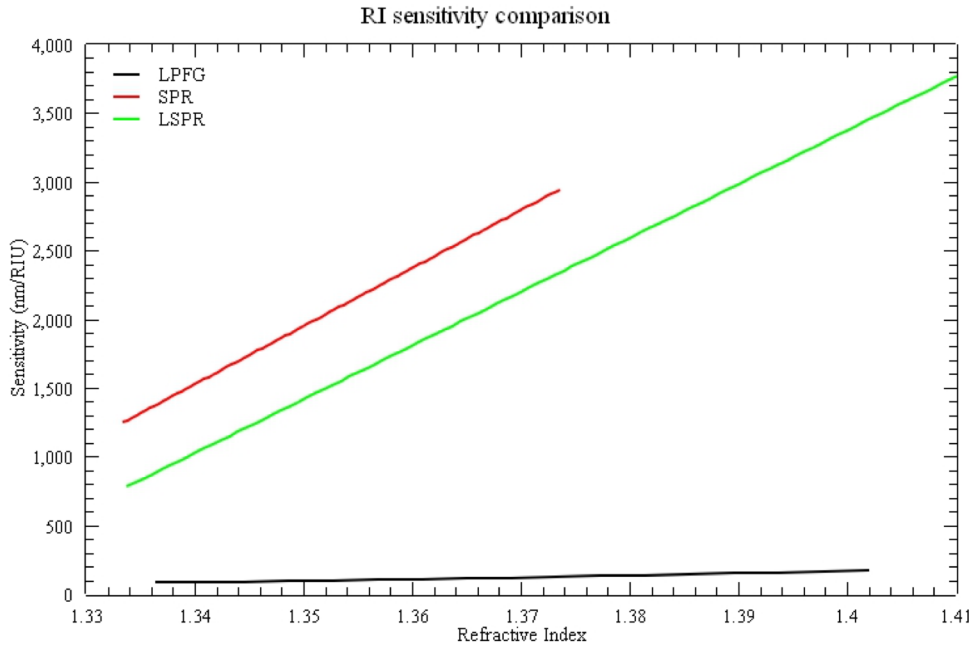


SPR refractive index results (polyfit derivative)



RI sensitivity much higher than the diffraction type of sensors

Discussion



The plasmonic sensors present the overall higher RI sensitivity

The thin film SPR is the most sensitive to external RI changes

The LPFG is the lowest performant sensor for RI but is able to sense temperature

The FBG sensor presents null RI sensitivity

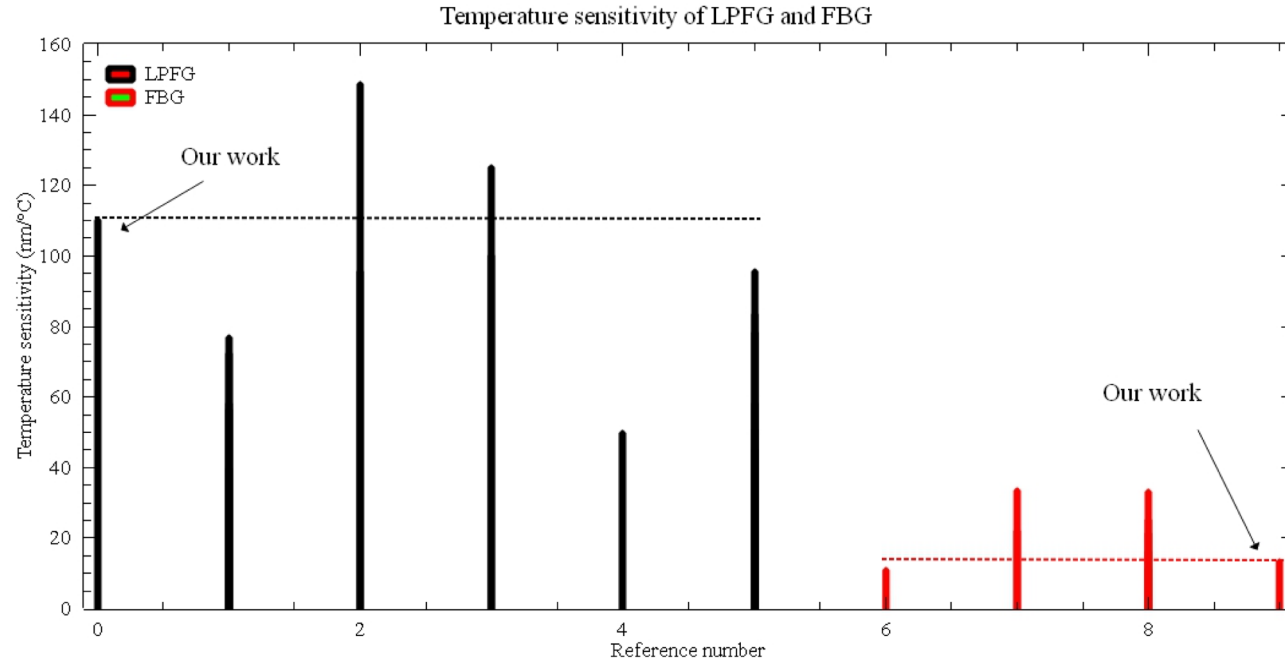
Discussion

The plasmonic sensors presents higher RI sensitivity with optical fibers with negligible temperature cross-sensitivity

To sense temperature LPFG presents the higher sensitivity, but FBG with a smaller band width presents a more favourable approach when multiple sensors are needed, since they occupy a smaller spectral bandwidth

The FBG sensor can compensate for the thermal sensitivity of the LPFG when the latter is used as a refractive index sensor

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Any questions :) ?