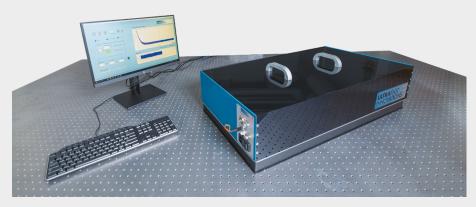


Cavity-Ringdown (CRD) Reflectometer and Loss Meter

GLACIER

ur reflectometer GLACIER uses the extreme sensitivity of cavity ring-down spectroscopy to quantify the losses of advanced optical coatings down to 5 ppm. As a typical application the device can characterize supra-mirrors with up to 99.9995% reflectivity. Conventional absorption and reflection measurements are not sufficiently sensitive to quantify today's super-reflective mirror coatings and are typically limited to the >1000 ppm range (corresponding to < 99.9% reflectivity). Cavity ring-down spectroscopy measures optical losses by the decay of the energy stored inside a cavity. The technique reaches unrivalled sensitivity, because losses



are experienced with each round trip inside the cavity over and over again. Smaller losses lead to longer intra-cavity dwell time thereby automatically increasing measurement precision. The device features high-speed data

acquisition and allows to record measurements within seconds. It is delivered complete with a computer and a user-friendly software interface for acquisition and real-time analysis.

Key Product Features:

- Reflectivity measurements
 - Reflectivities up to 99.9995%
 - Various angles of incidence: 5°-45° (and 0°)
 - s and p polarization (separately)
- Antireflective coating characterization
 - Reflectivity down to 0.0005% (5 ppm)
- Simple and reproducible alignment for 0.5", 1" and 2" optics
- Spring-loaded mirror fixtures

 for reproducible mounting
 without strain

- Computer and user-friendly software interface included
- High-speed data acquisition and real-time analysis

Complete measurement and analysis within seconds

Available wavelengths 375-1550 nm

other wavelenghts are available upon request

Footprint

90 x 45 cm² (standard size)

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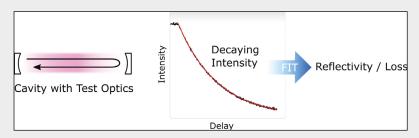




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Number of wavelengths	One	Two	Three
Wavelength range	375-1550 nm	375-1550 nm	375-1550 nm
Footprint	90 x 45 cm²	90 x 55 cm ²	

Working Principle:

Glacier uses the principle of reflectivity/loss measurements with cavity ring-down spectroscopy is based on very low losses at each mirror bounce. Pulses travelling inside a cavity experience optical losses over and over again during each round trip.



Sketch of the working principle of our cavity ring-down device including measurement and fitting procedure.

The device measures the time-dependent intensity l(t) leaked through an end mirror of the cavity (center). The signal decays with a time constant depending on the intra-cavity losses and can be fitted to an exponential function of the form:

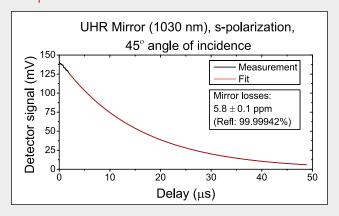
$$l(t) = l(t_0) \times exp \left(-\frac{t}{\tau}\right)$$

The time constant τ is inversely proportional to the optical losses (1-R) of the cavity with total reflectivity R:

$$\tau = \frac{n}{c} \times \frac{l}{(1-R)}$$

where n is the refractive index, c is the speed of light, and l is the cavity length.

Sample Measurement:



The figure to the left shows a typical GLACIER measurement of an ultrahigh-reflective mirror for 1030 nm. The losses of the test mirror were obtained by subtracting the results of a reference measurement with an empty cavity. Therefore, an absolute measurement of the test mirror is realized.