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Two-Temperature Model

$$C_e(T_e) \frac{\partial T_e}{\partial t} = \nabla [K_e(T_e) \nabla T_e] - \gamma_{ei} \cdot (T_e - T_i) + S(\vec{r}, t)$$

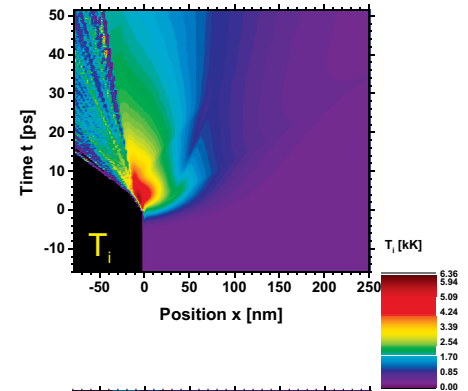
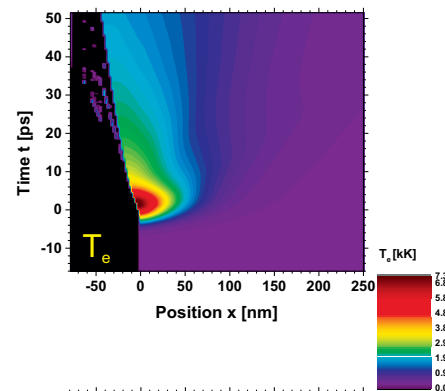
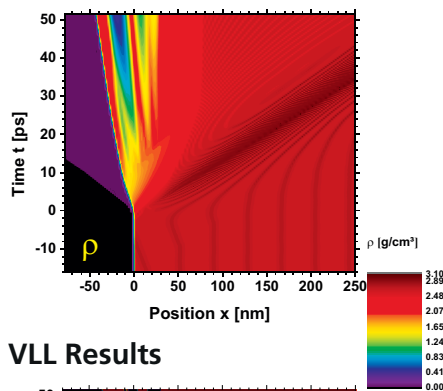
$$C_i(T_i) \frac{\partial T_i}{\partial t} = \gamma_{ei} \cdot (T_e - T_i)$$

Simulation Setup

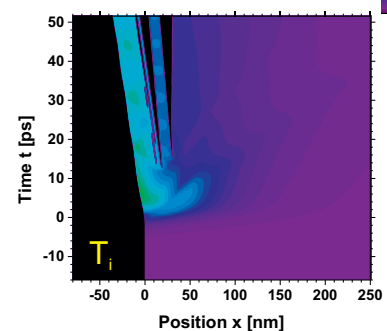
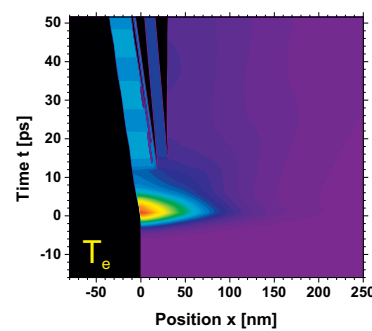
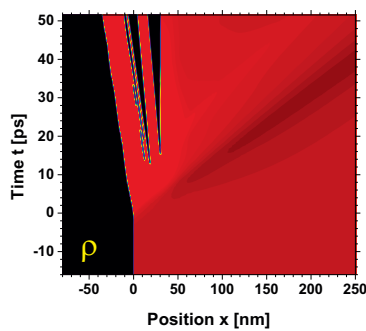
- Aluminum target
- Gaussian laser pulse, $\lambda = 1064$ nm
- Normal incidence
- $\Phi = 0.19 - 0.37 - 0.74 - 1.49 - 2.97$ J/cm²
- $\tau = 0.05 - 0.5 - 5$ ps

Example $\Phi = 0.37$ J/cm², $\tau = 5$ ps

IMD Results



VLL Results



Summary

EAM potential around normal state (IMD) vs. wide-range EOS (VLL)

$\Phi = 0.19 \dots 0.37$ J/cm²

IMD: lower Φ_{th} (melt., ablation) than VLL

$\Phi = 0.74 \dots 1.49$ J/cm²

IMD: ρ equiv. VLL, T_e and T_i higher than VLL

$\Phi = 2.97$ J/cm²

IMD: ionization (VLL) vs. extreme T_e (IMD)

IMD - Molecular Dynamics

- Open-access software [1]
- FMQ Stuttgart
- γ_{ei} , κ_e const., $c_e \propto T_e$



Simulation Details

- EAM-potential [2]
- Ionization neglected in EAM potential
- Input of absorbed energy from VLL
- 20 nm x 20 nm lateral, periodic boundary
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- 400 ... 850 nm thickness
- Computation time: 450 ... 700 ps x nm / day / CPU

VLL Virtual Laser Lab

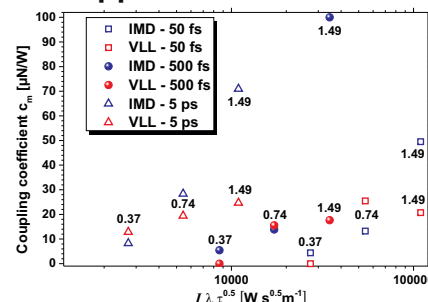
- Online simulations [3]
- RAS Moscow
- γ_{ei} , κ_e wide-range model [4]
- c_e and c_i from EOS [5,6]



Simulation Details

- Semiempirical multiphase EOS
- Ionization considered in EOS
- Computation of absorbed laser energy
- 1D simulation
- 1 mm bulk material
- Computation time: < 2 minutes

BEP Application



References

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