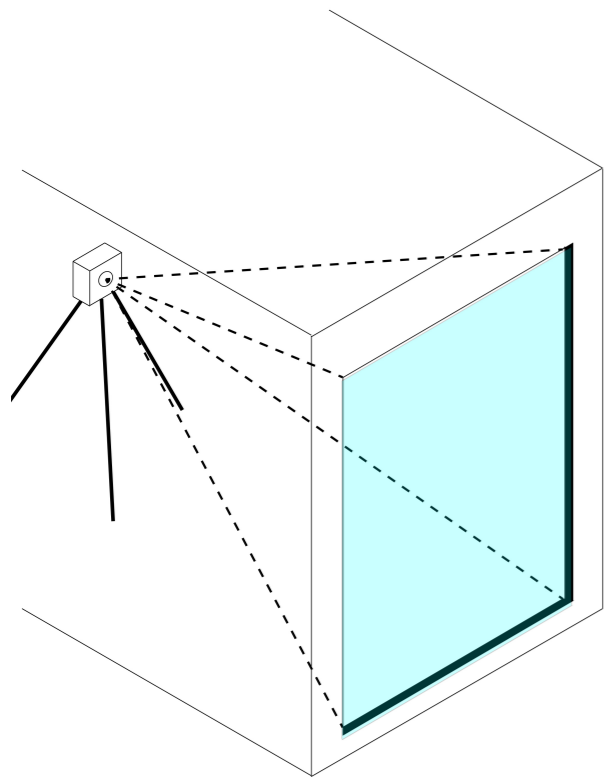


Validating Radiance methods for parametric analysis of non-coplanar shading system — an update

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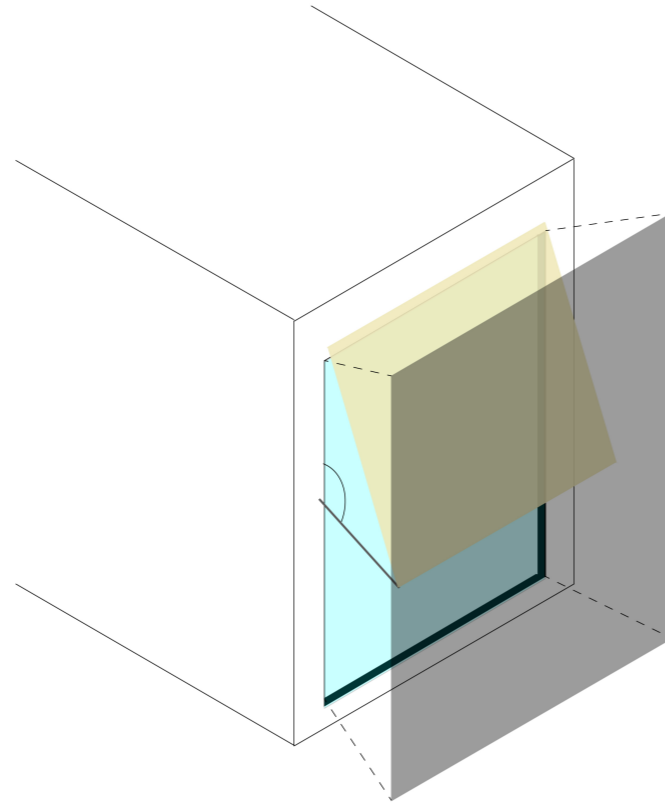


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matrix

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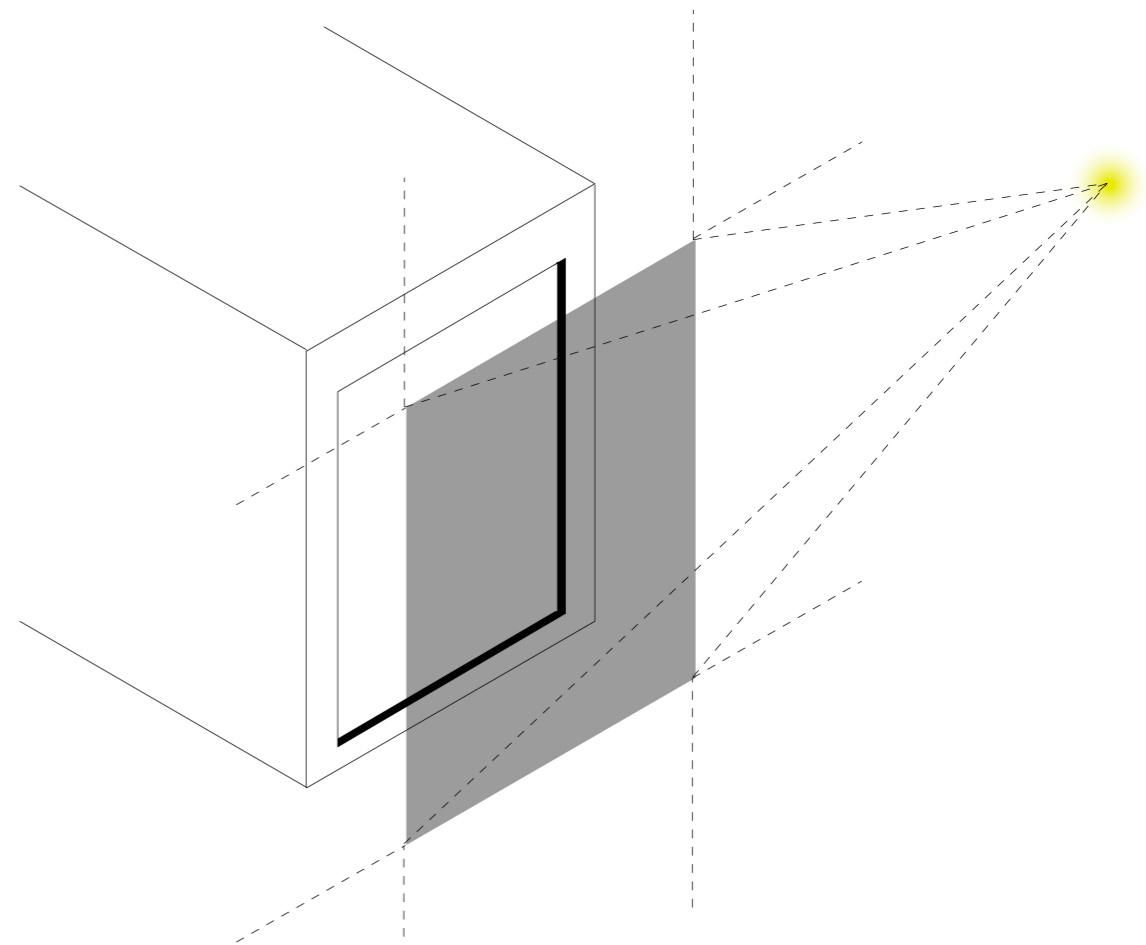
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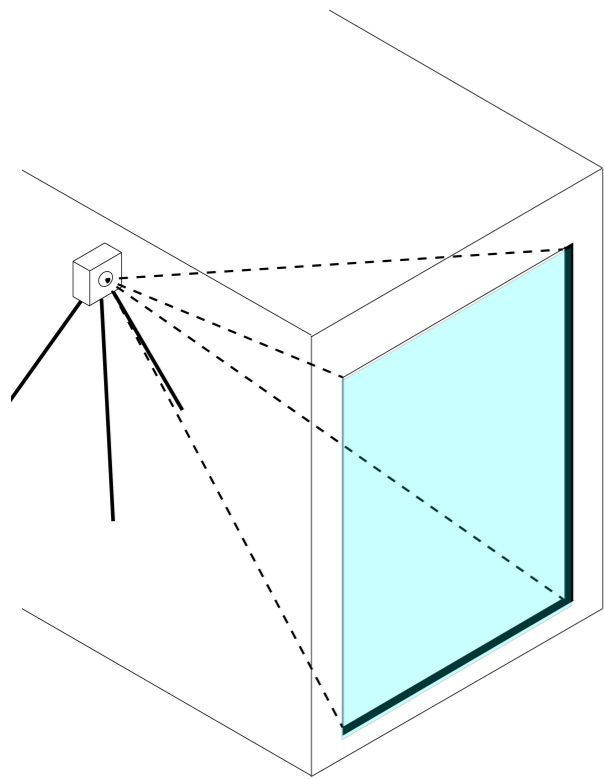
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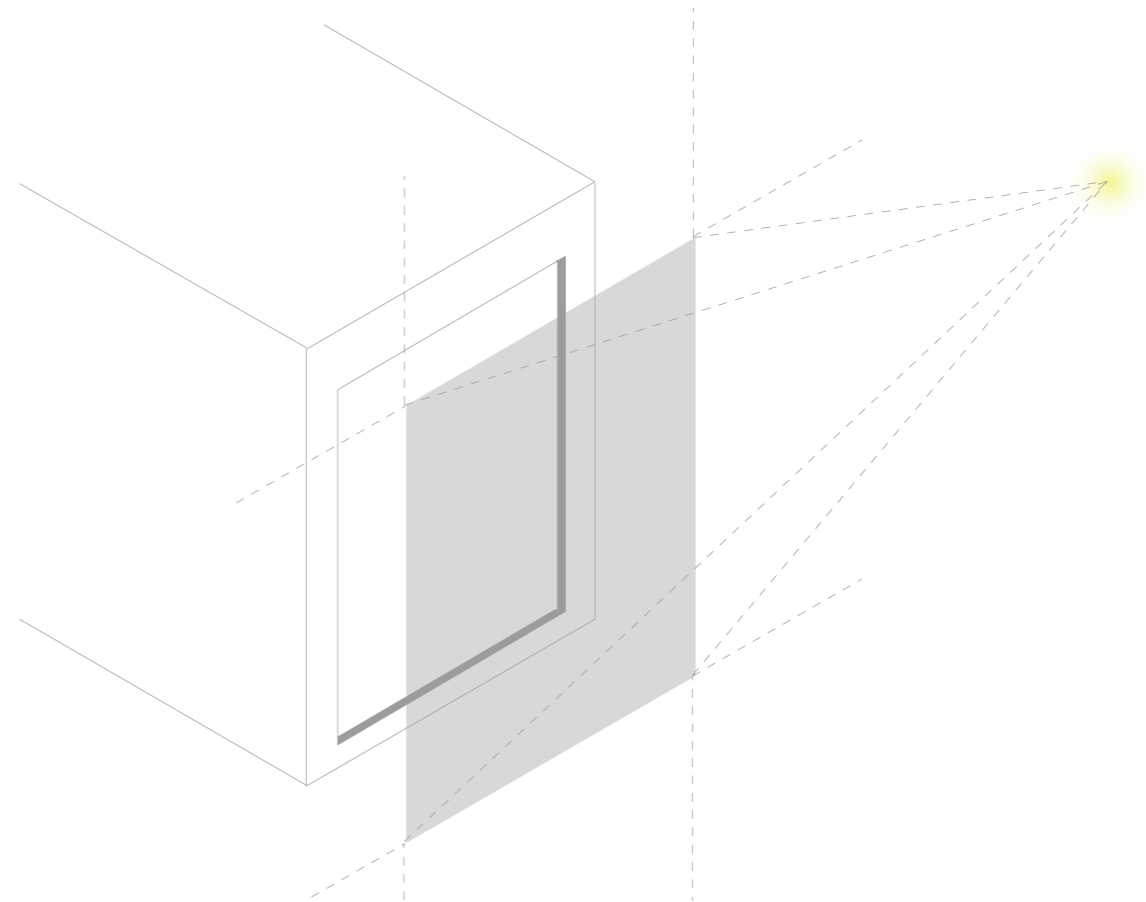
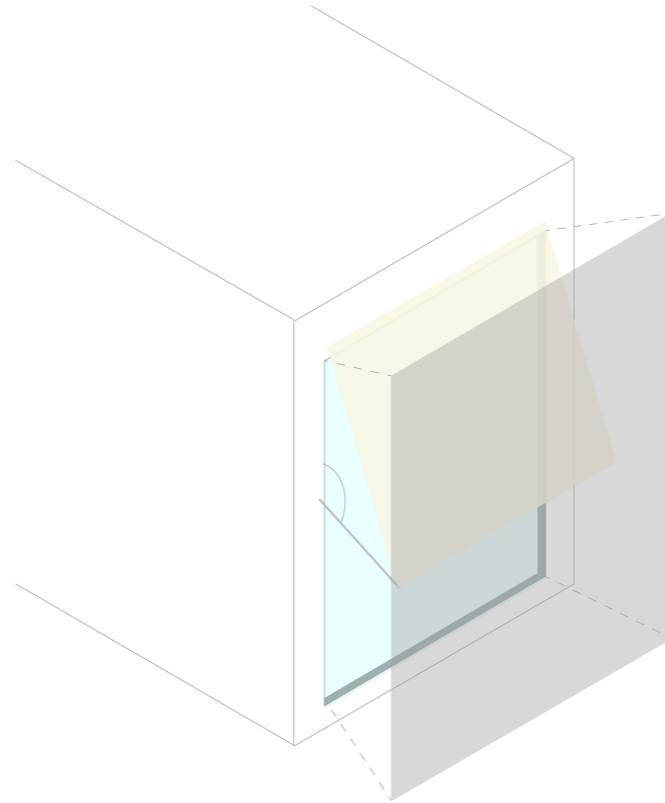
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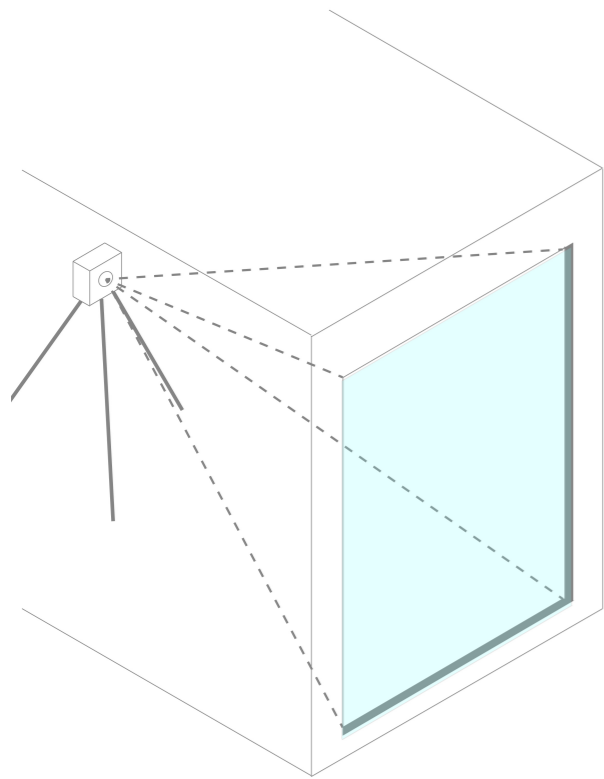
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**sky
matrix**



maps flux from coplanar window surface to a view point within the space

$$i = V T F D s$$



View
matrix

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Transmission
matrix

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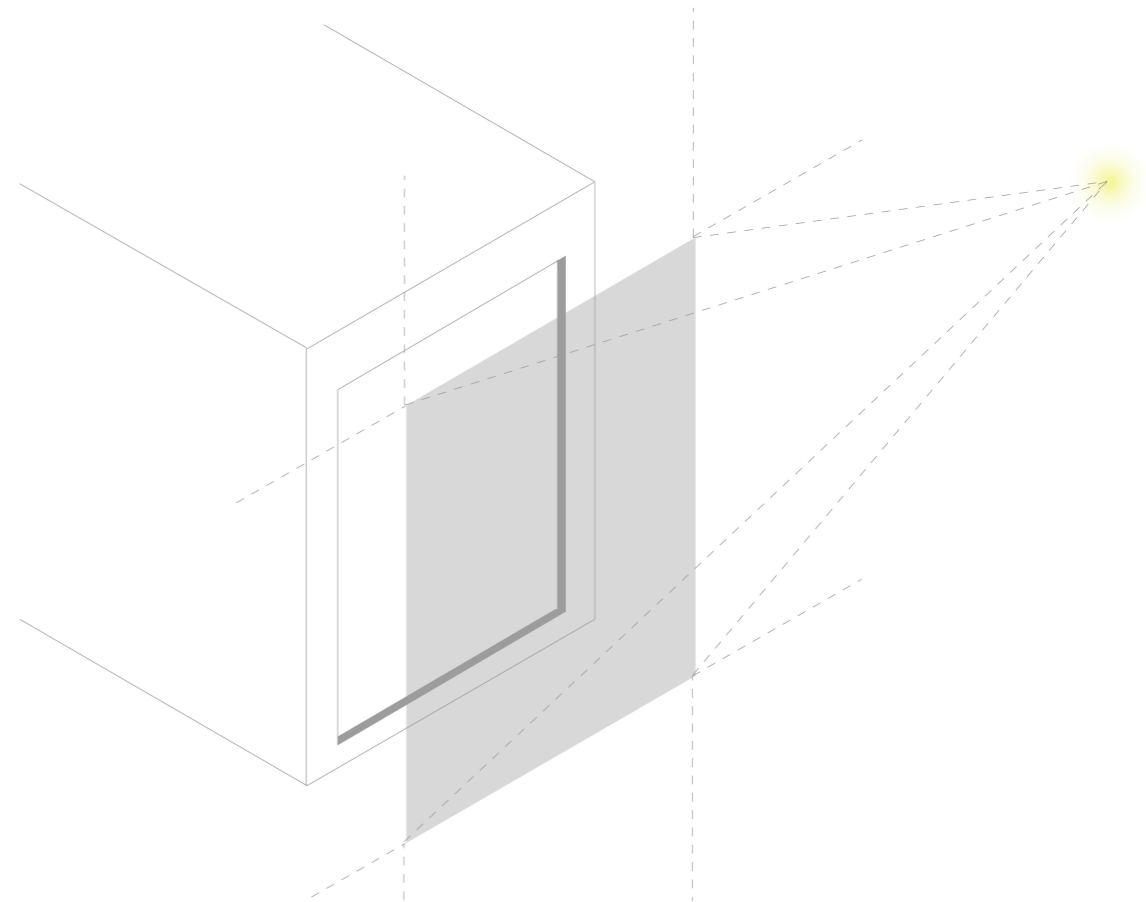
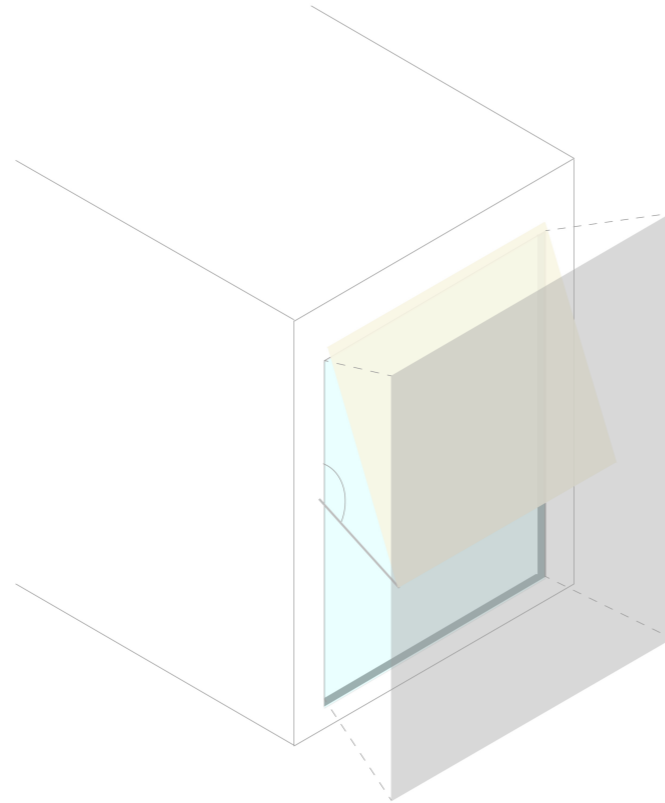
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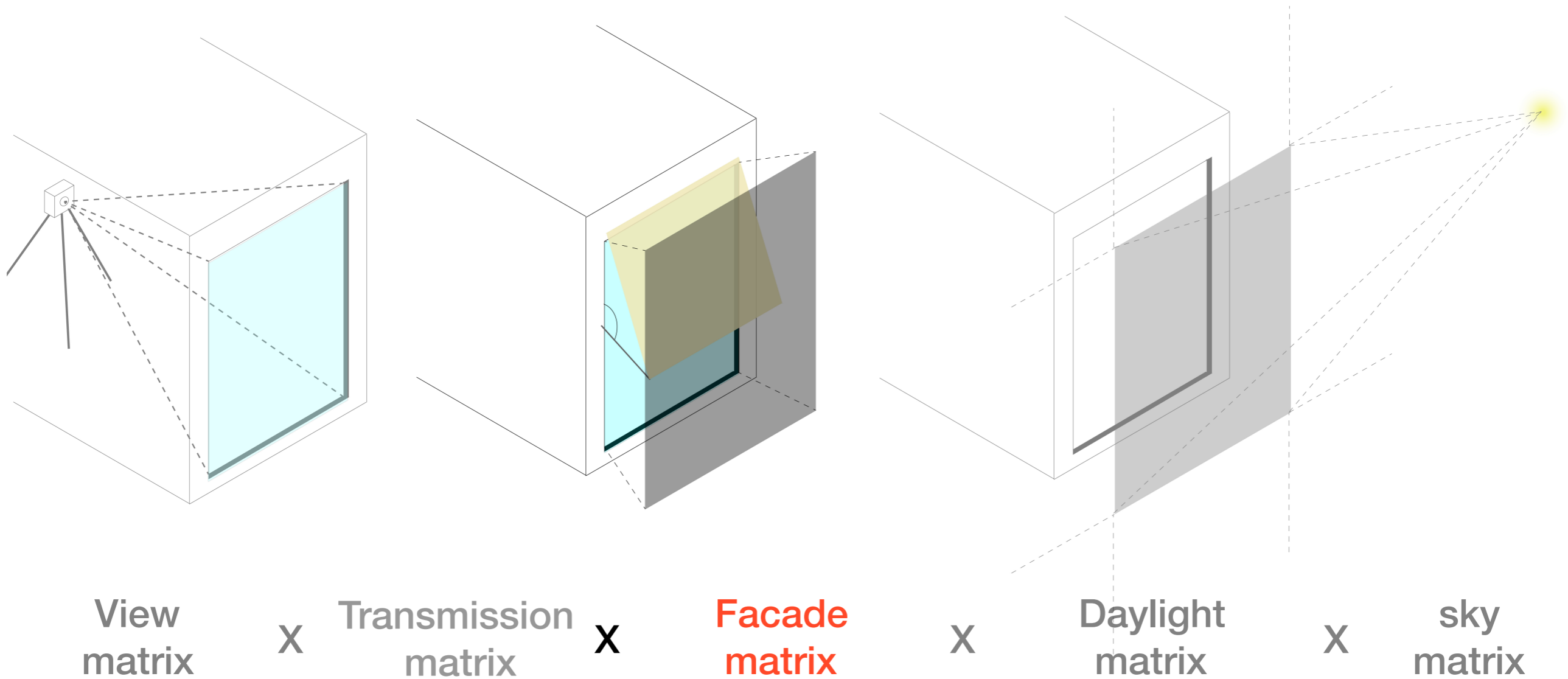
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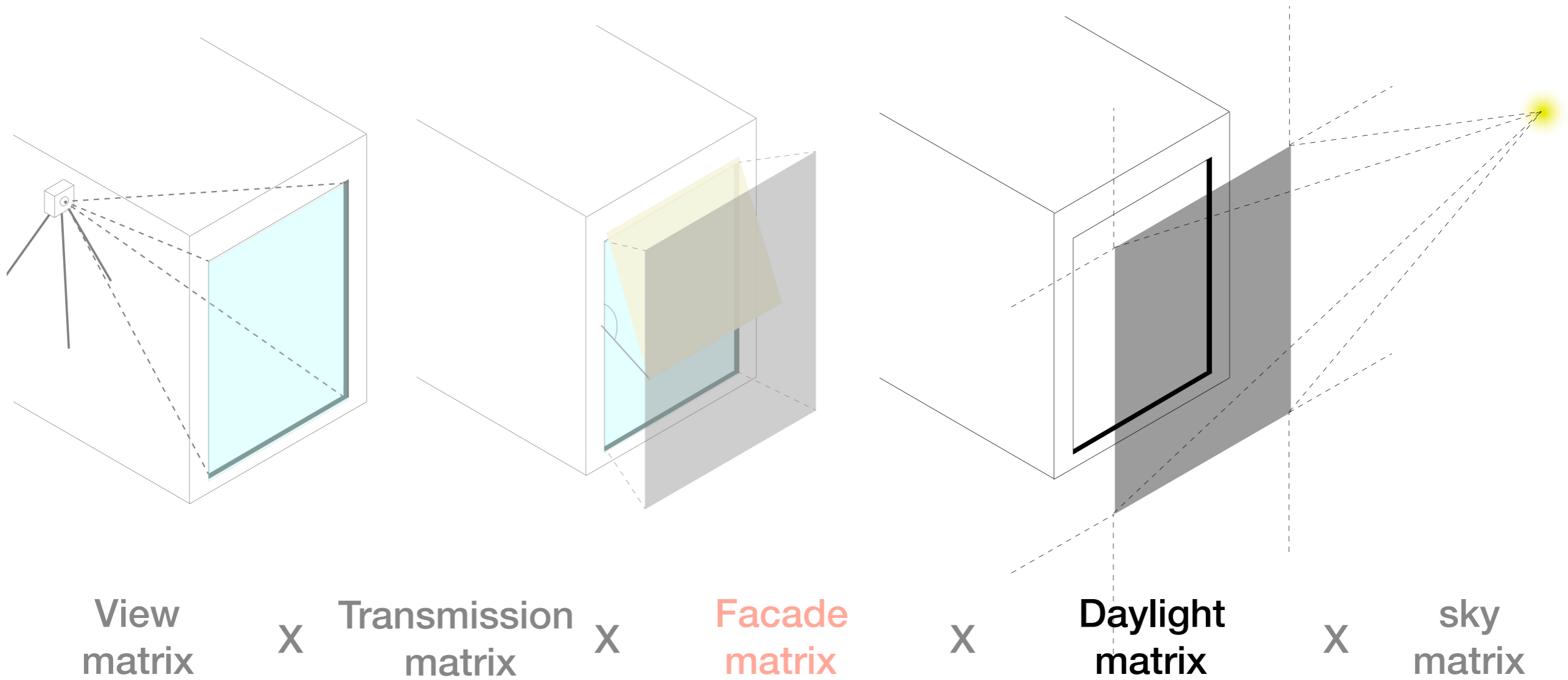
BSDF for the operable indoor coplanar shade

$$i = V T F D s$$



maps flux transfer from grey port to window surface including transmission and interreflections through the non-coplanar system

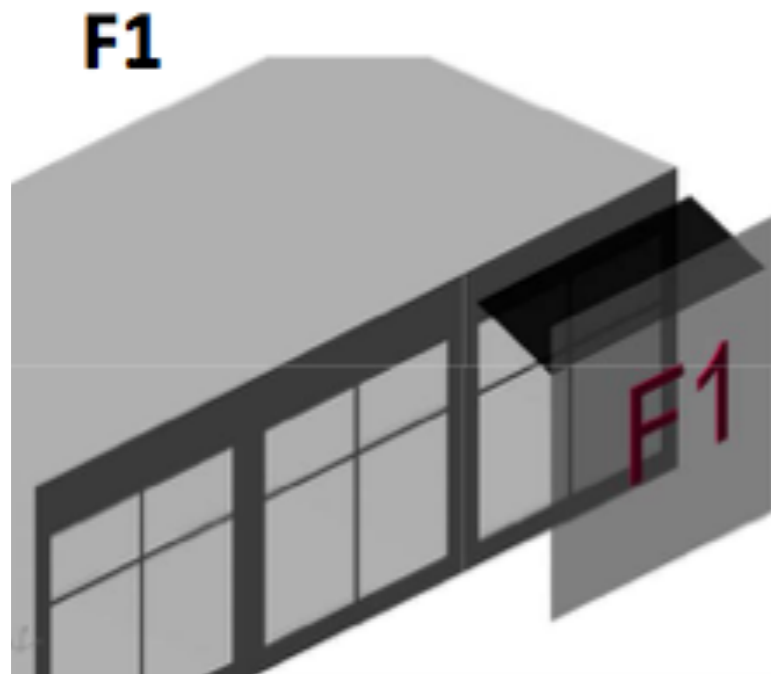
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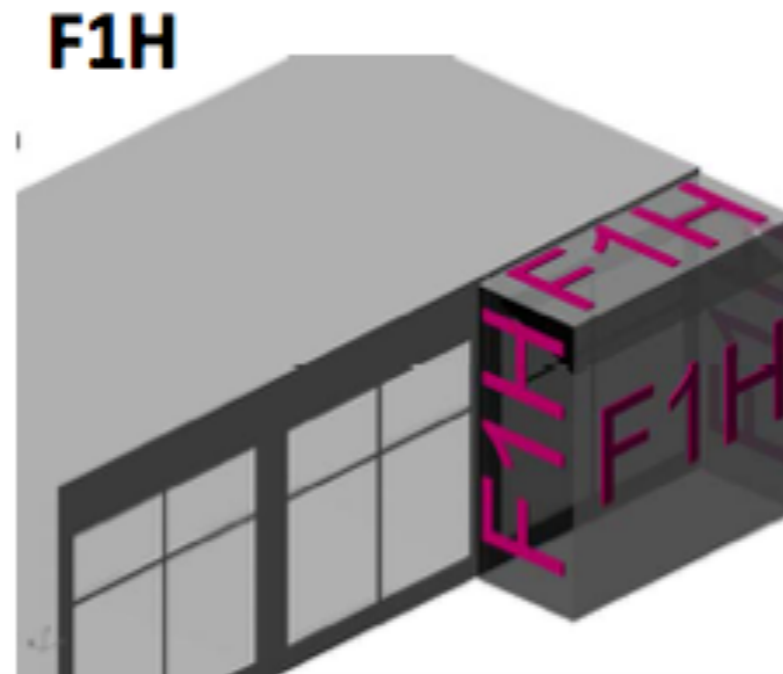
maps flux transfer from sky patches to grey port

Three ways of constructing Façade matrix ports

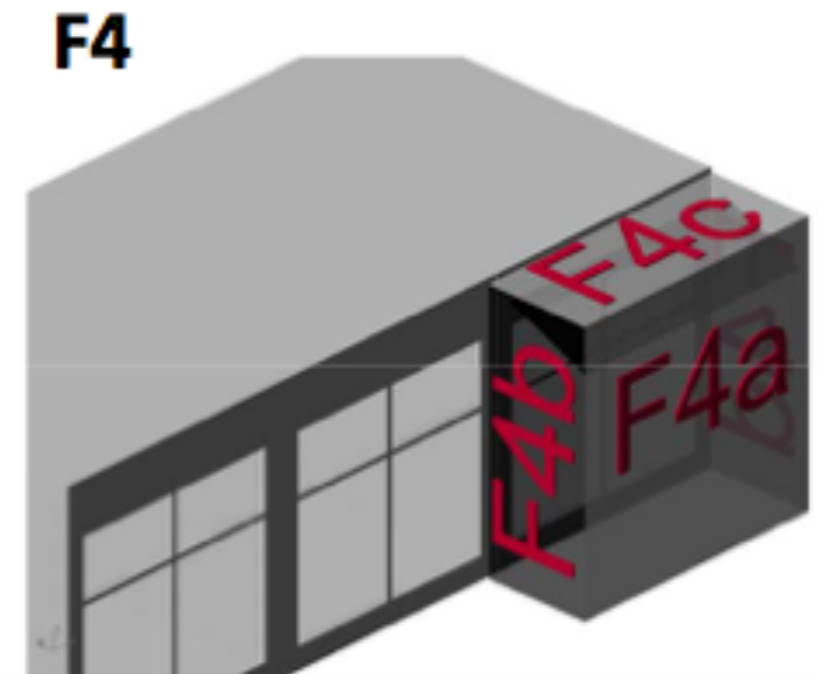
Rays will be traced from window to ports to capture the optical behavior of the non-coplanar shading system in-between



Simplest: most useful for continuous shading systems (e.g., overhang across the entire length of the building) or narrow shading systems where light coming in from sides is minor

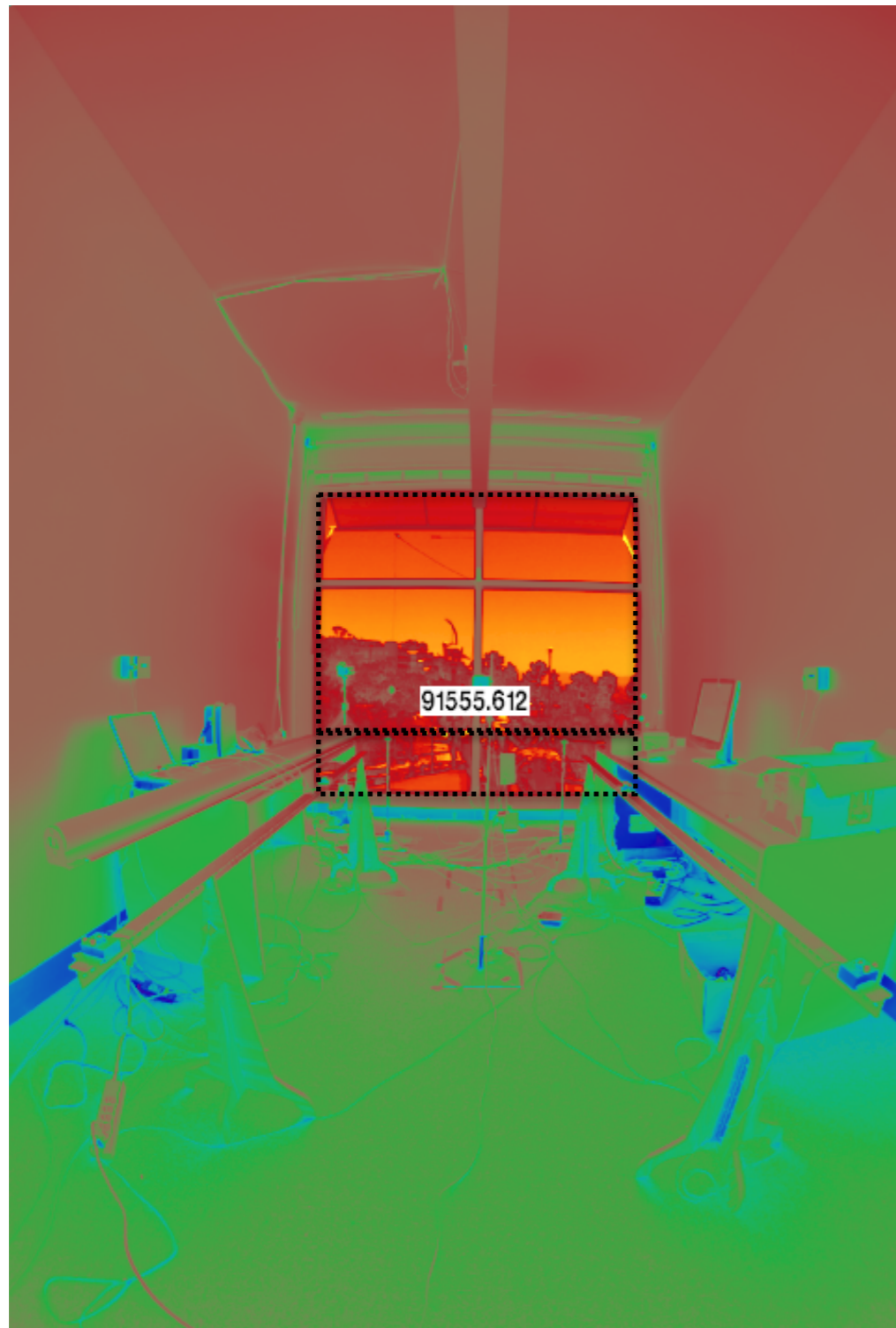


Relatively simple to construct; still a single sampling hemisphere, misses lights coming from behind the facade

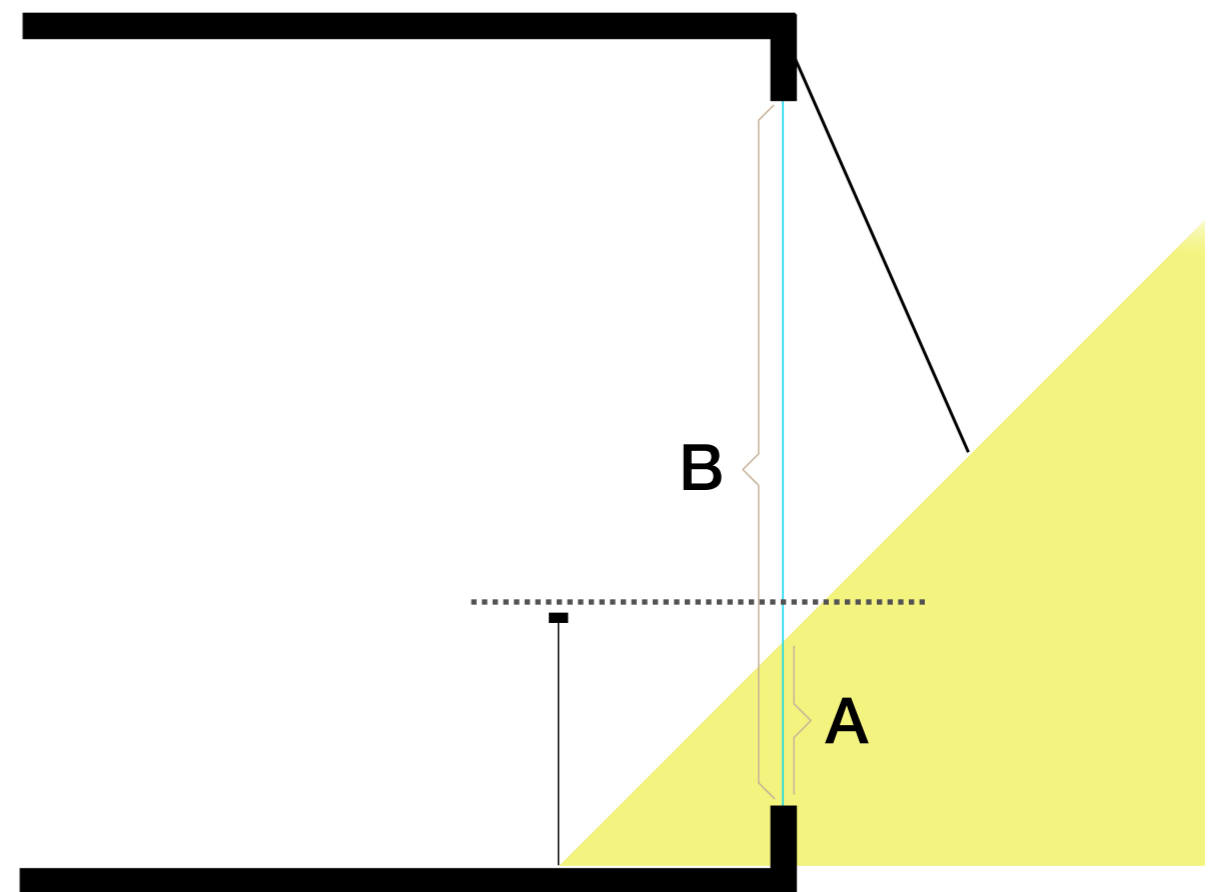


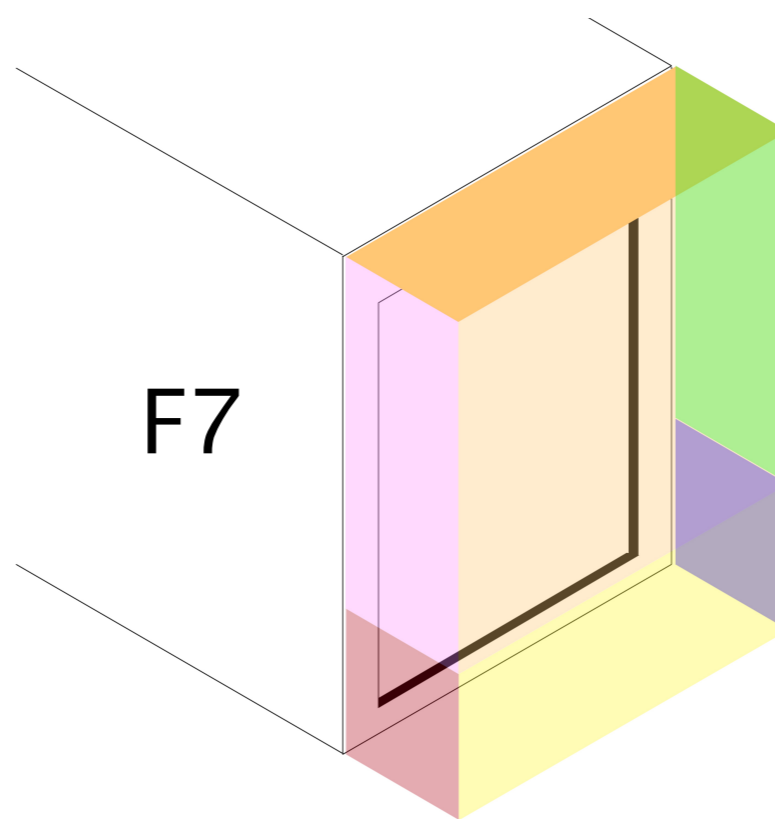
The most complicated and comprehensive; each port surface has its own sampling hemisphere, thus counting rays from all directions

Window sub-division at workplane height



Sub-divide window at workplace height to prevent rays entering through the lower portion (A) of the window from being averaged over the entire window





Port 1

Port 2

...

Port 7

$$fmx_1 \times dmx_1 + fmx_2 \times dmx_2 + \dots + fmx_7 \times dmx_7$$

```
rfluxmtx glazing_srf(sender) port1(receiver) -i {octree} > fmx_1
rfluxmtx port1(sender) skyglow(receiver) -i {octree} > dmx_1
```

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..... >fmx_2
```

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..... >dmx_2
```

```
.....
```

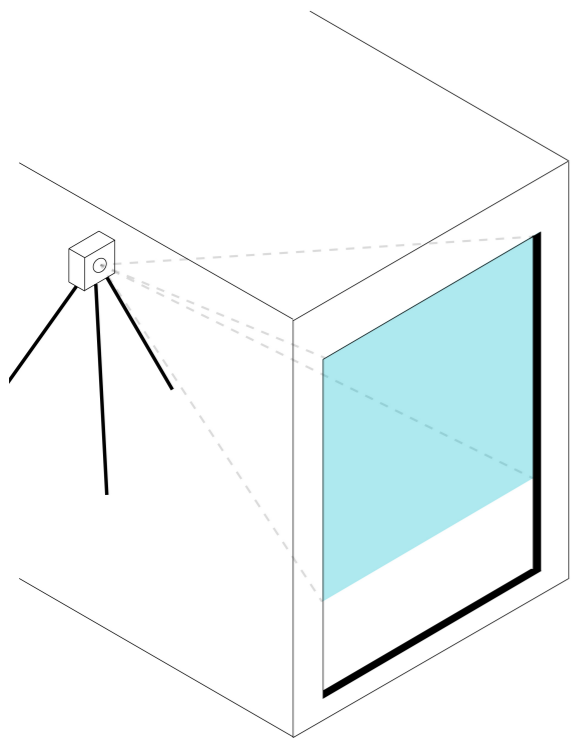
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..... >fmx_7
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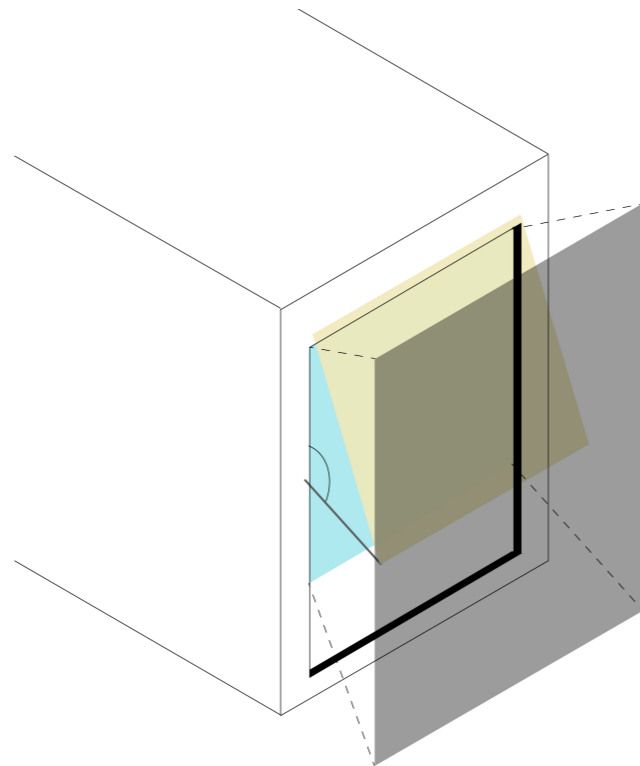
```
rmtxop `dctimestep -of fmx_1 dmx_1` + `dctimestep -of fmx_2 dmx_2` + .. +
`dctimestep -of fmx_7 dmx_7` > fdmx
```

```
dctimestep vmx shade.xml fdmx sky_matrix | rmtxop -fa -c 47.4 119.9 11.6
- > illuminance.txt
```

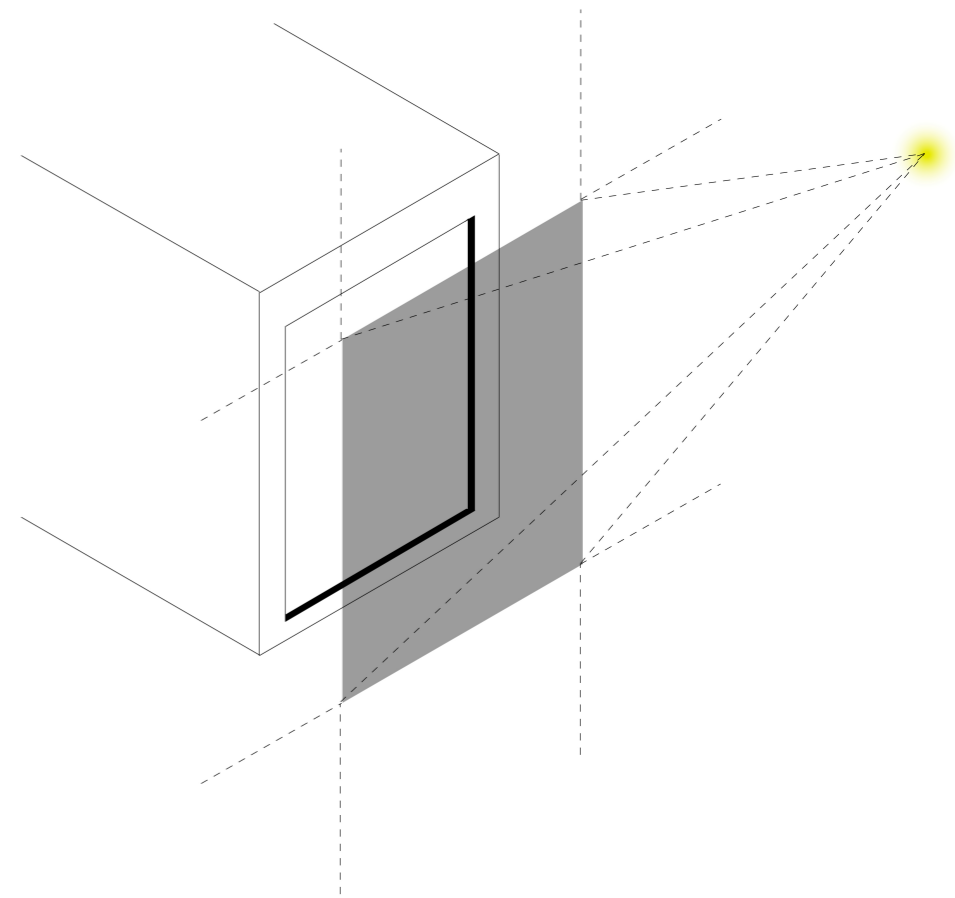
Upper section



X

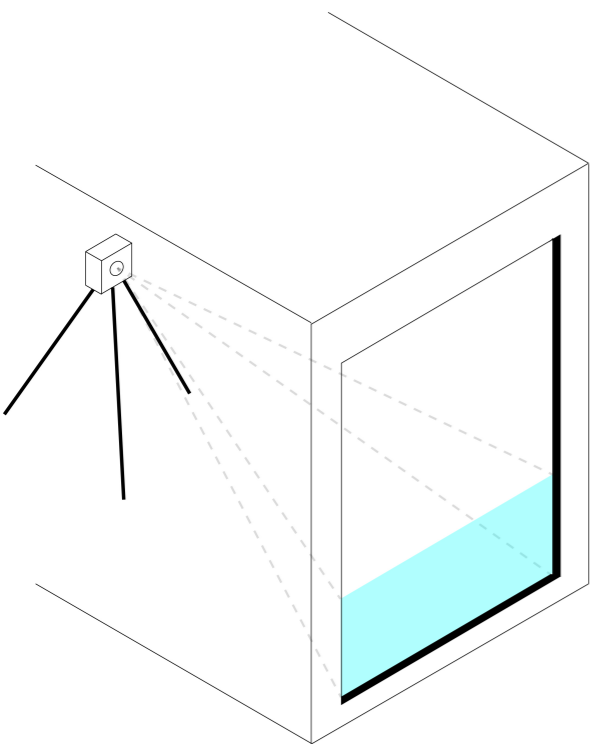


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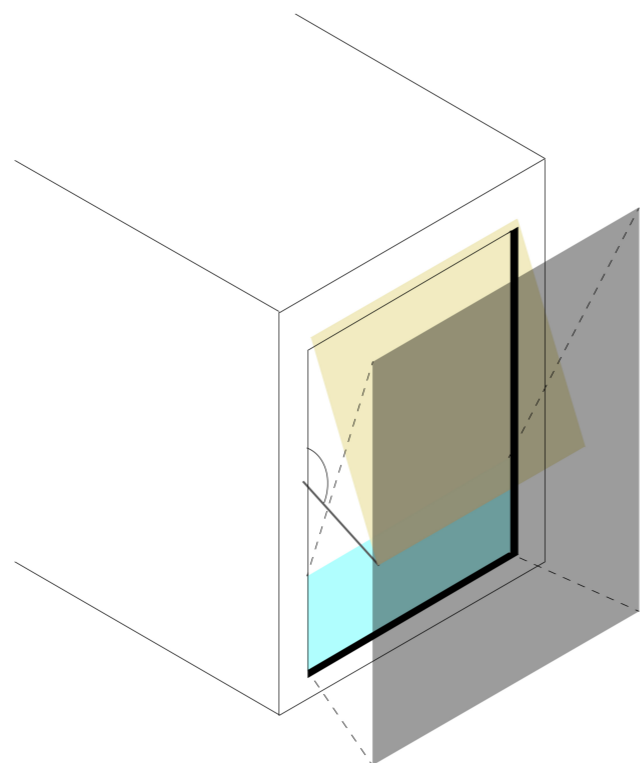


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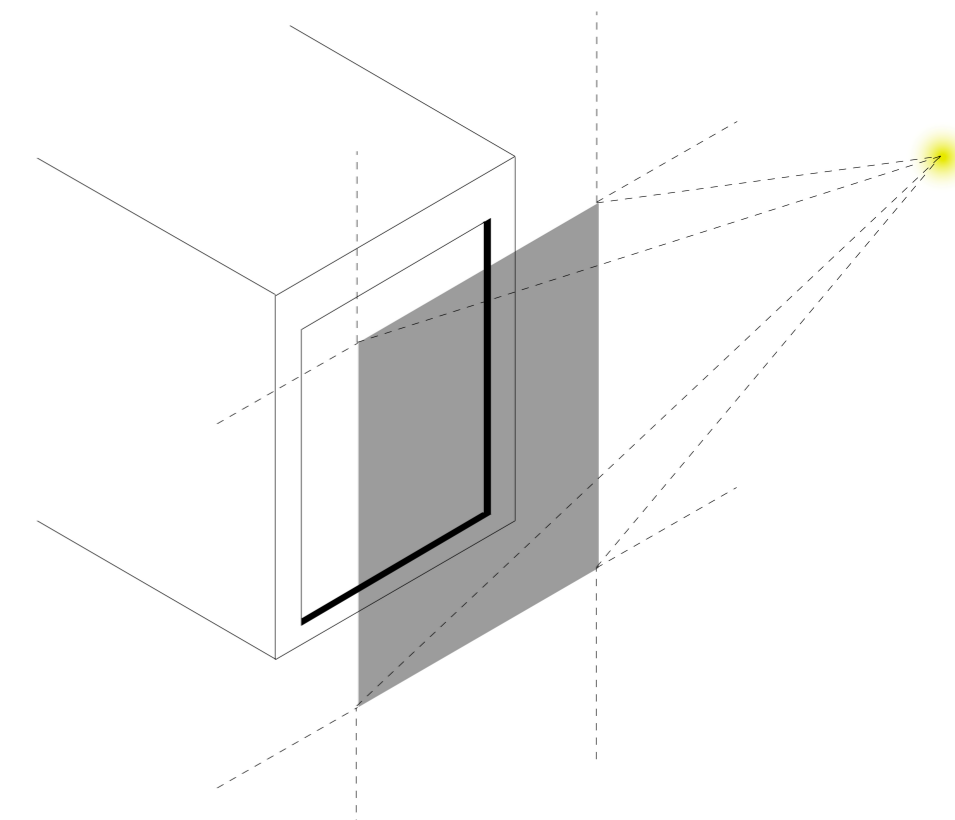
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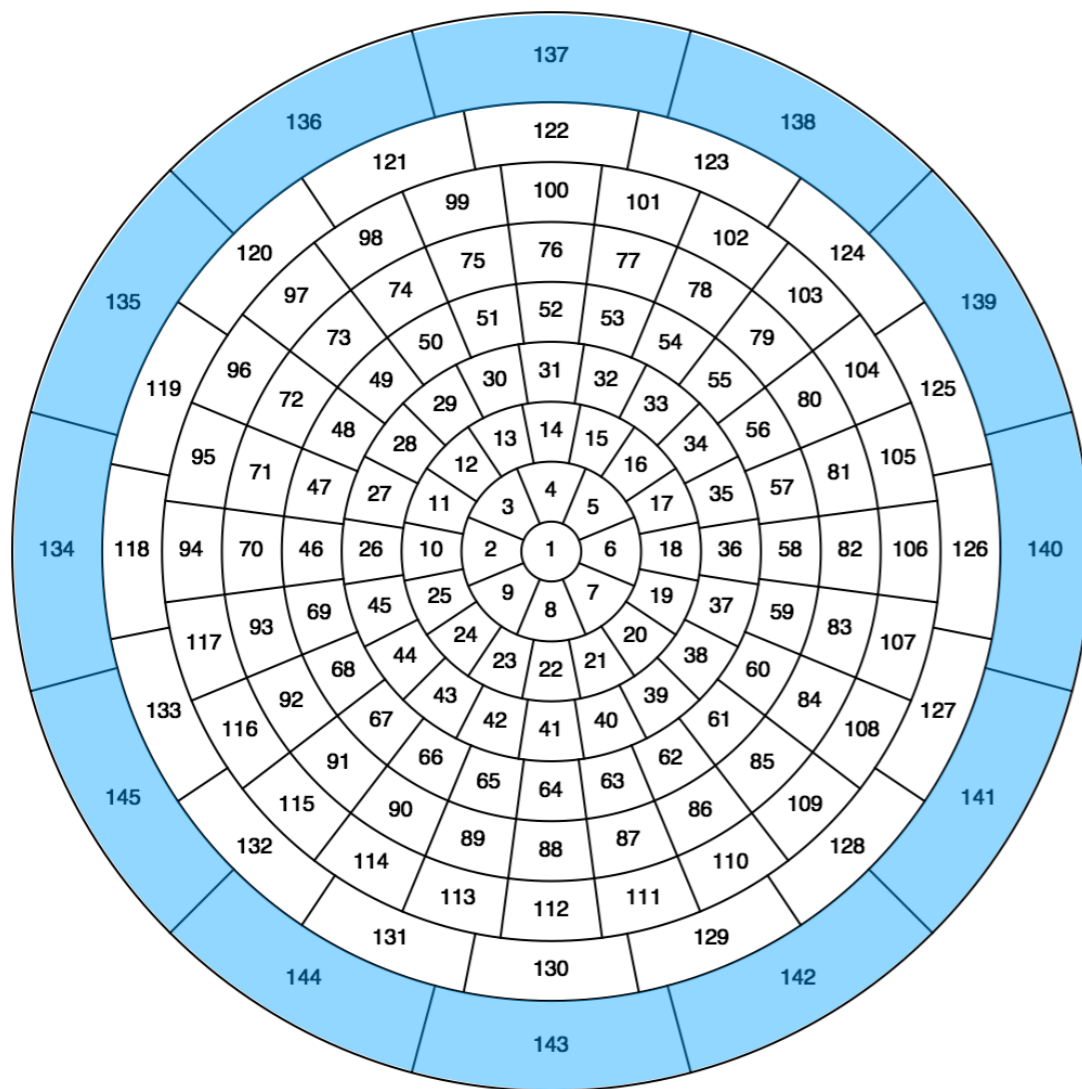
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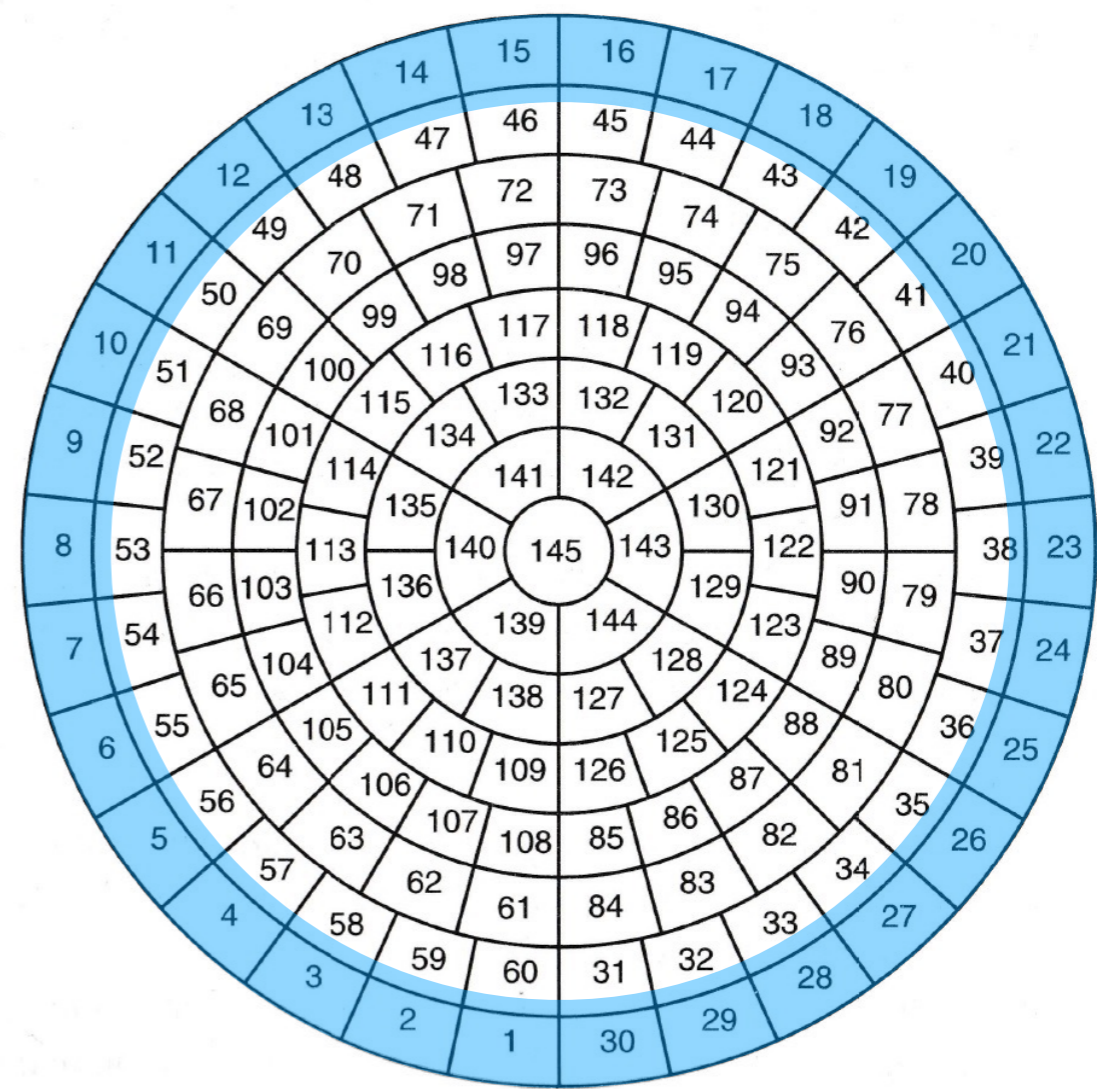
Senders and receivers support the following resolutions:

- Klems (quarter, half, full)
- Reinhart/Treganza N subdivisions
- Shirly-Chiu N square-to-circle mapping
- Uniform

note: Klems has low resolution at grazing angle, high intensity rays (direct sun) get averaged over a large solid angle



Klems



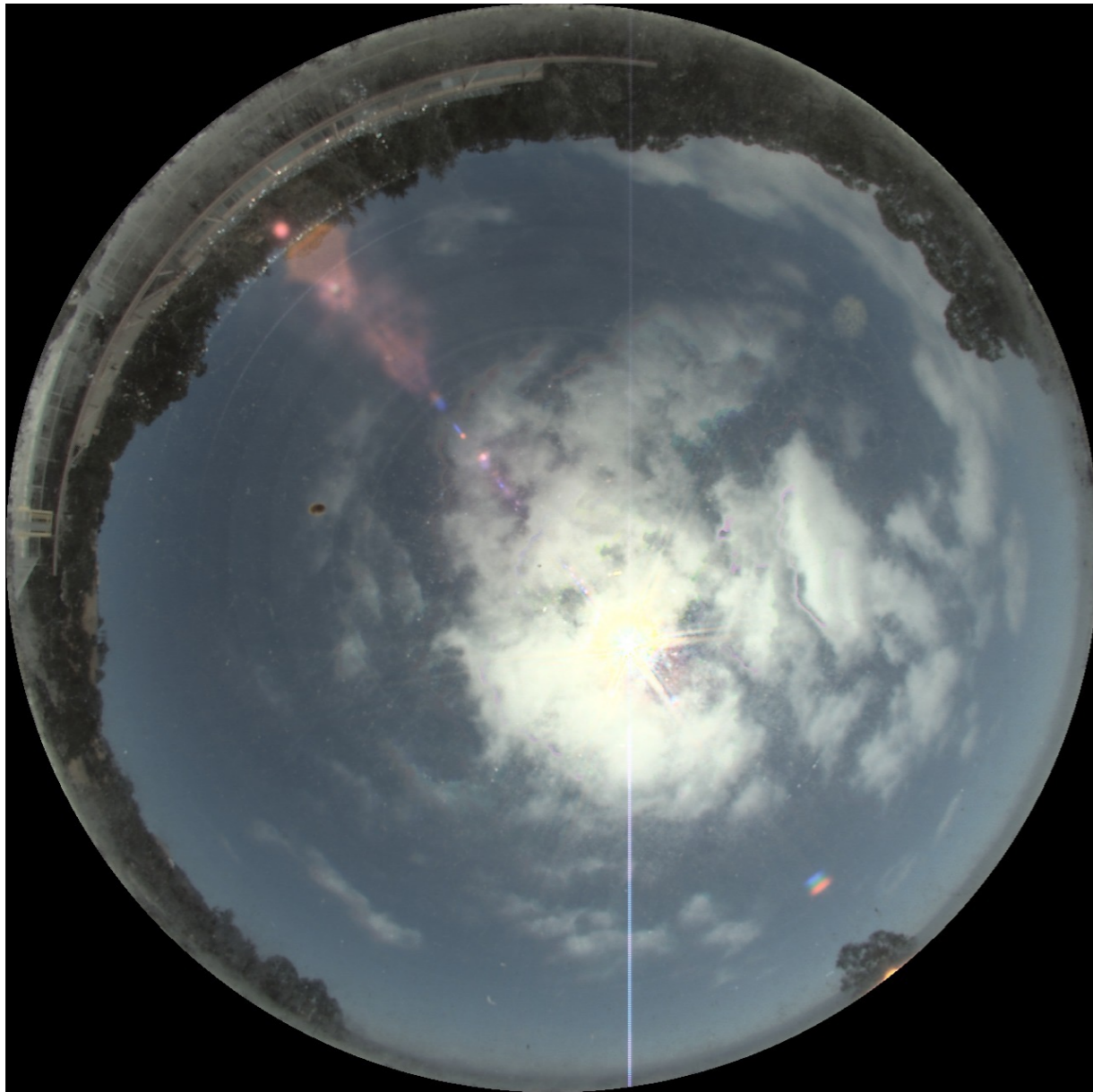
Treganza

Matrix Angle Basis Breakdown

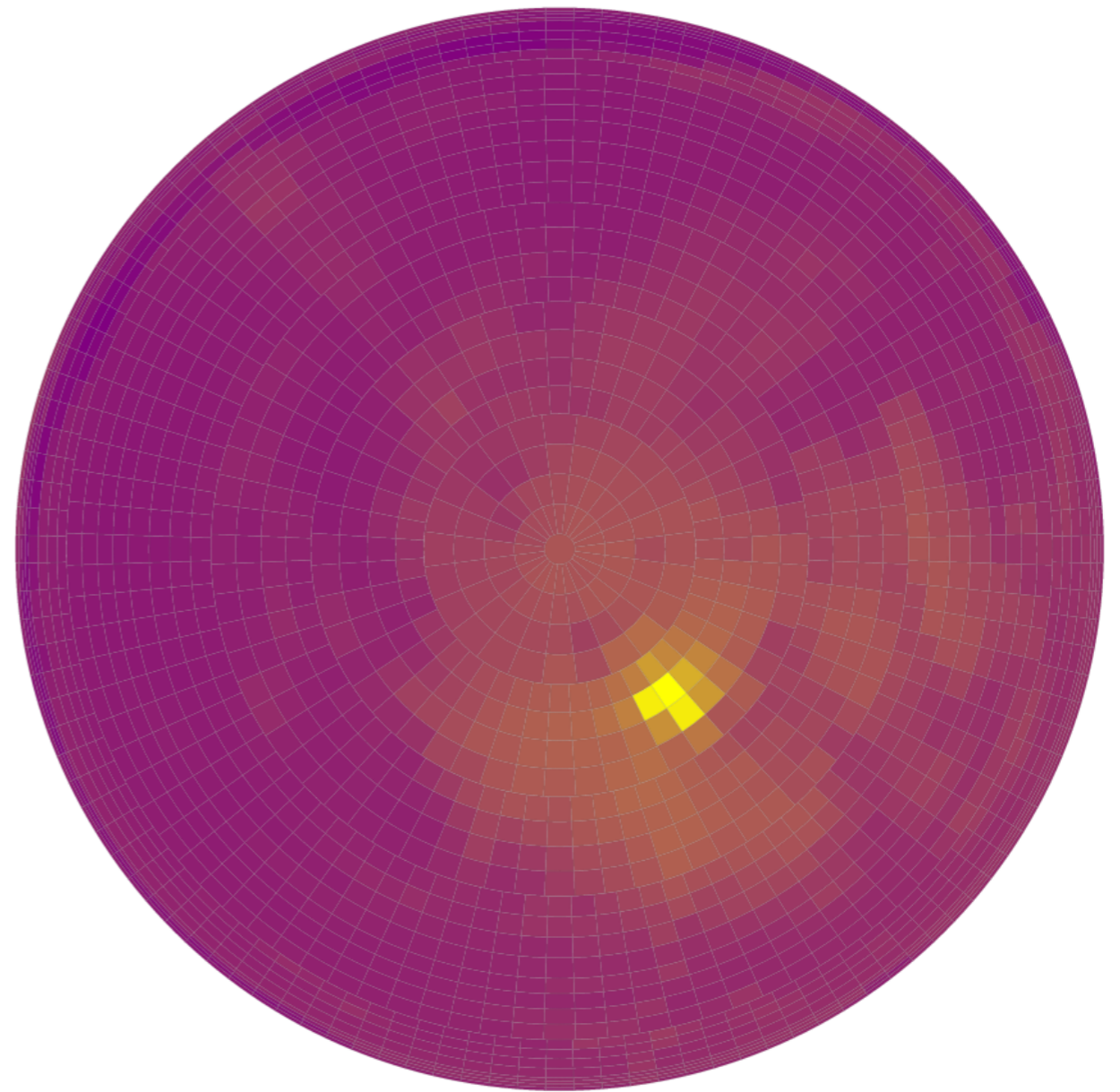
	View matrix	Transmission matrix	Facade matrix	Daylight matrix	Daylight matrix/vector
Angle basis	Reinhart 2 sub-division	n/a	Reinhart 2 sub-division with awning represented by Klems BSDF	Reinhart 4 sub-division	Reinhart 4 sub-division

For this study, no planar shade (T matrix) is used, which enables us to use Reinhart 2 resolution for Facade and view matrix. For regular 3-phase calculation, resolution will be limited to the Klems BSDF

Skycam

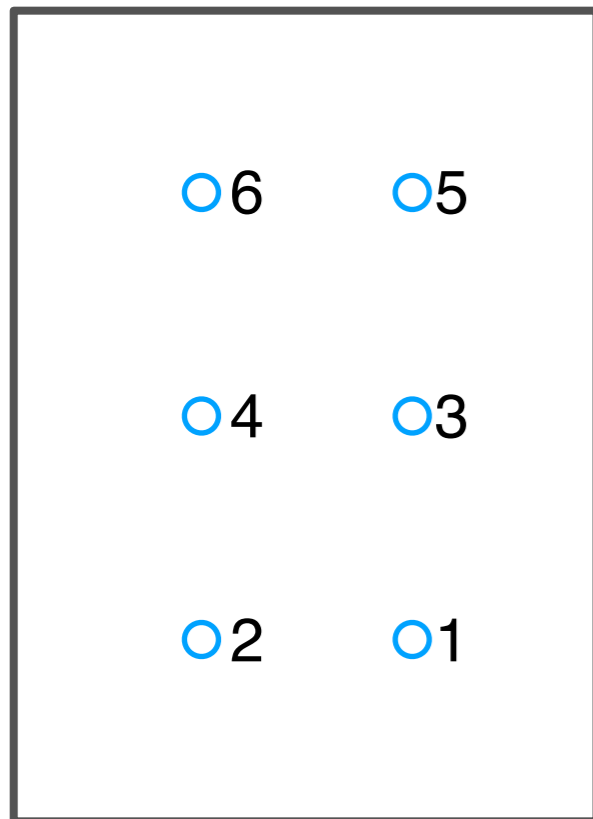


Mapped to Reinhart Sky Subdivision



`gendaylit ... | genhdrvec -m 4 ... > sky.vector`

Genhdrvec: modified genskyvec that uses fisheye.cal to map skydome hdr to Treganza sky subdivision



Window
 ↓
 South



Sunbrella 4633-0000, Linen
 Manufacturer's data:

$T_{v,n-n} = 0.08$
 $T_{v,n-h} = 0.044$
 $\rho_{v,n-h} = 0.40$

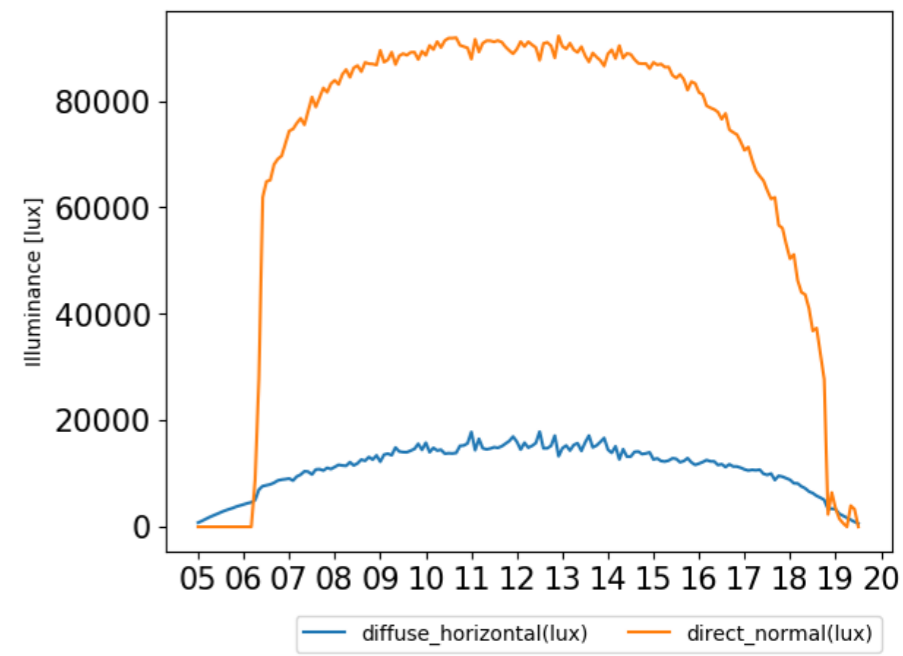
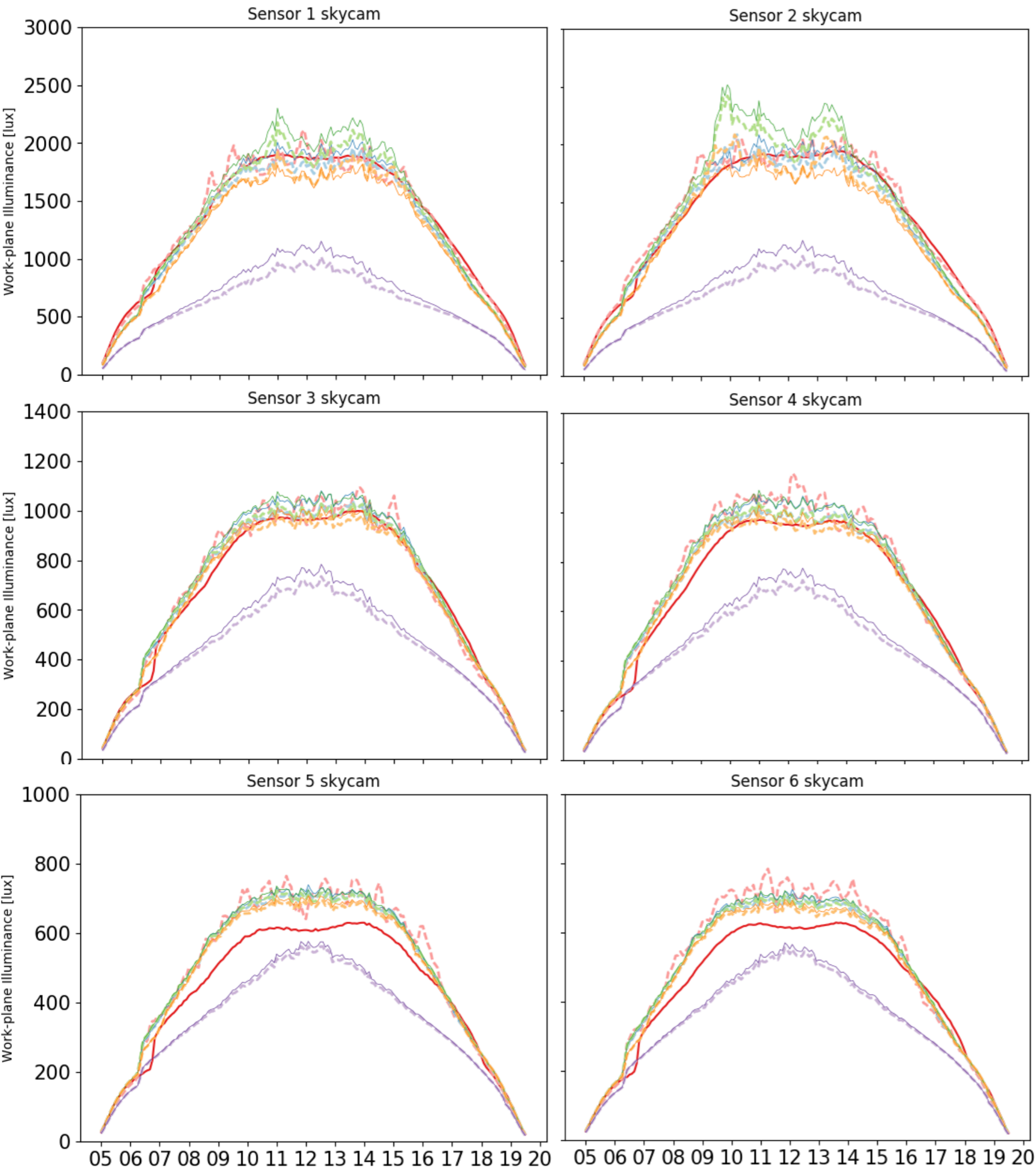
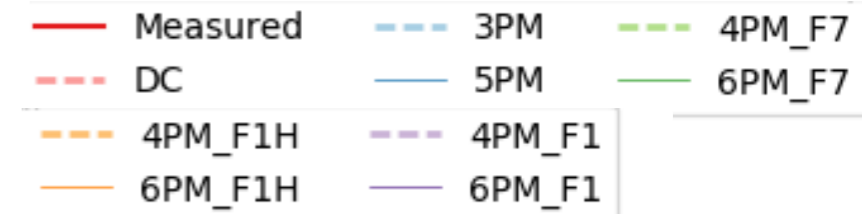
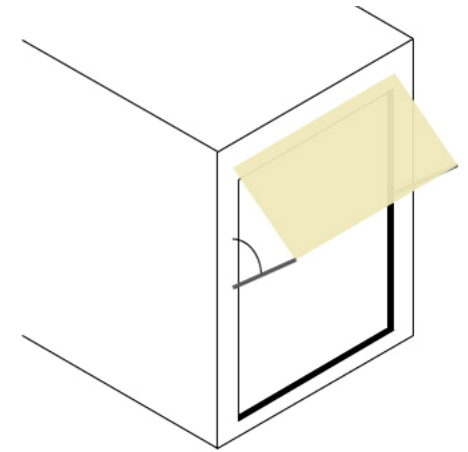
LBNL BSDF:

Lambda 950 spectrophotometer with
 150 mm integrating sphere plus angle
 tube accessory for Lambda 950 Measure
 diffuse and direct transmittance &
 reflectance at nine angles of incidence

Workplane illuminance

July 10th

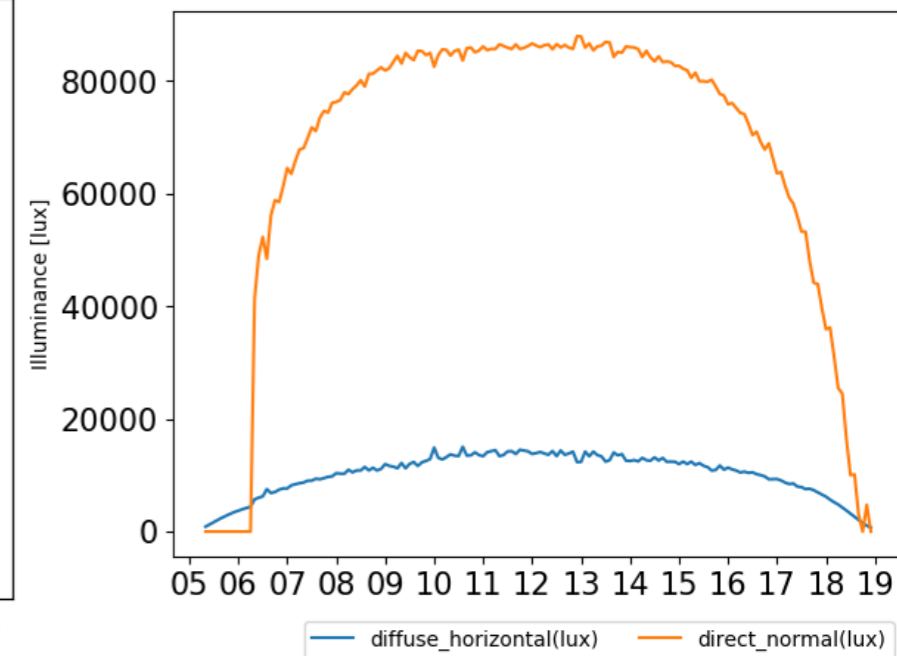
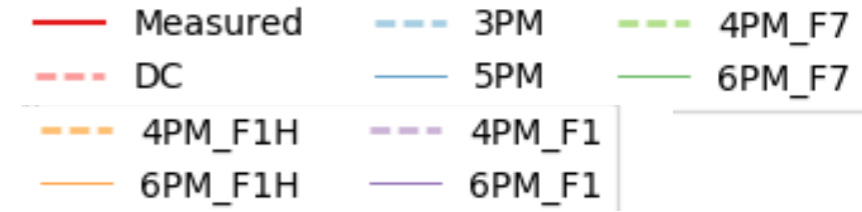
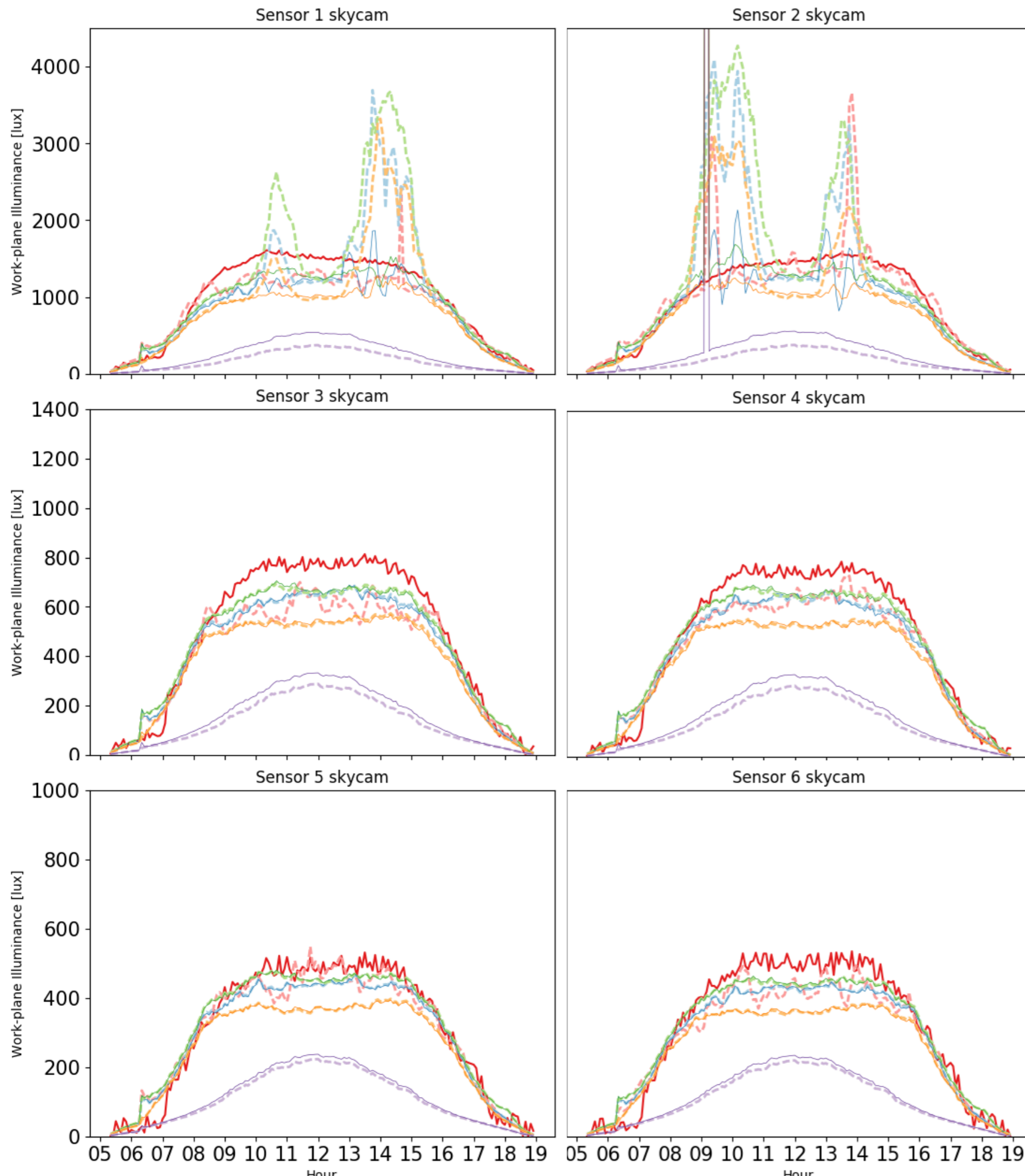
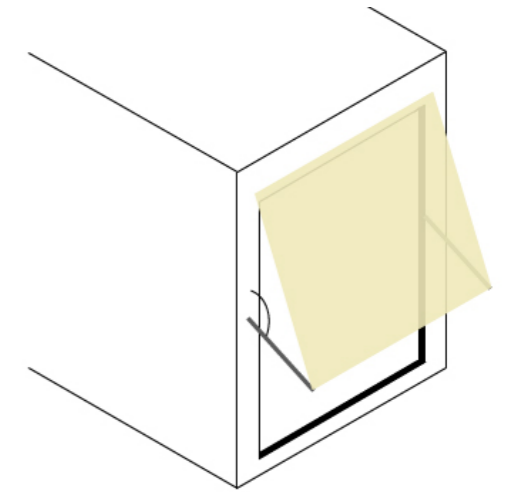
Awning: swing arm and facade at 70 deg



Workplane illuminance

Apr 29th, 2017

Awning: swing arm and facade at 125 deg

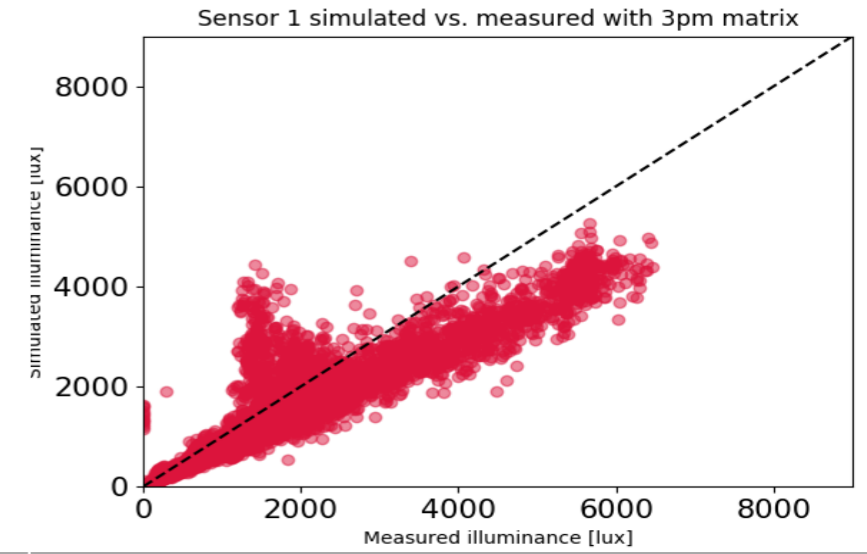
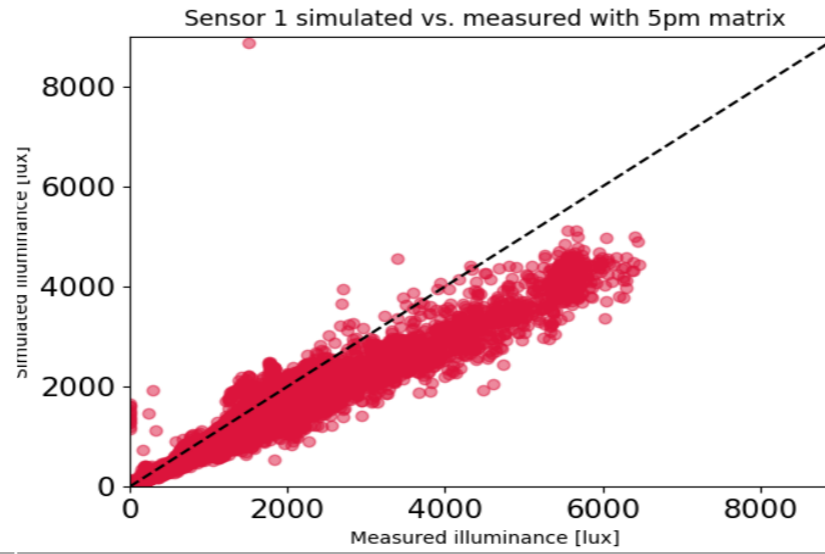
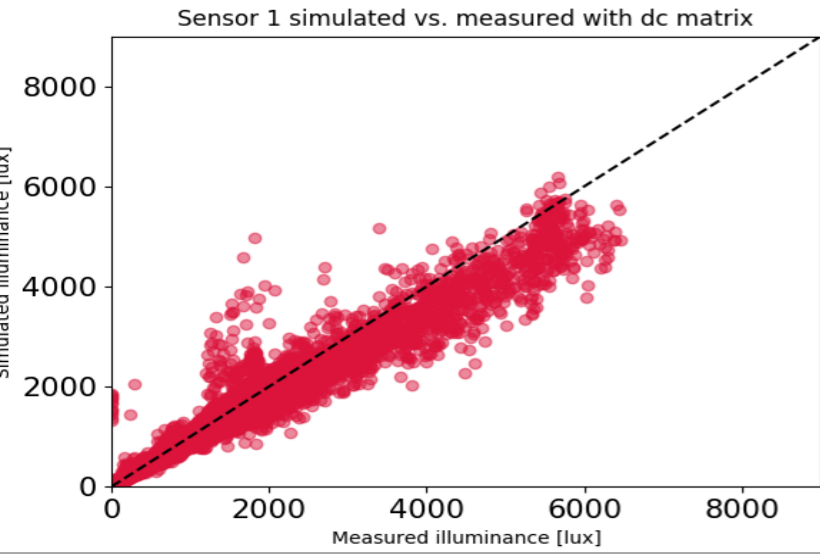


Near Window Sensors

Daylight Coefficient

5PM

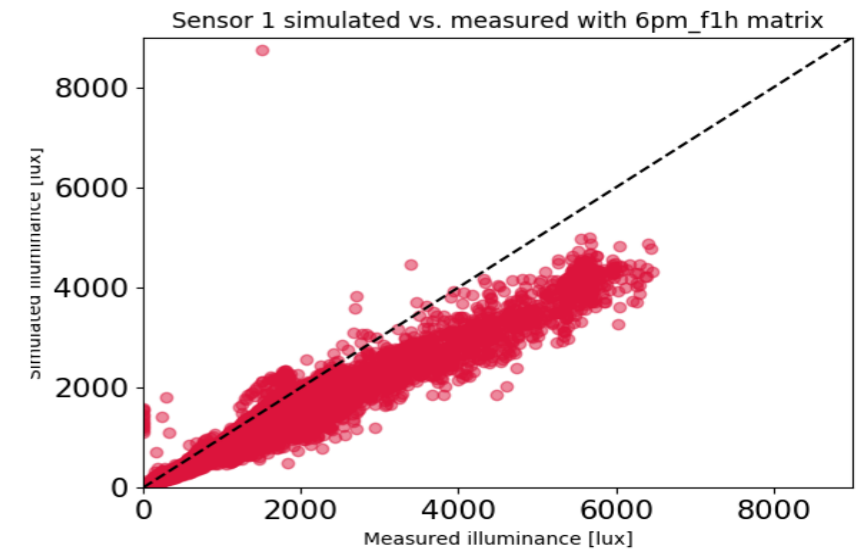
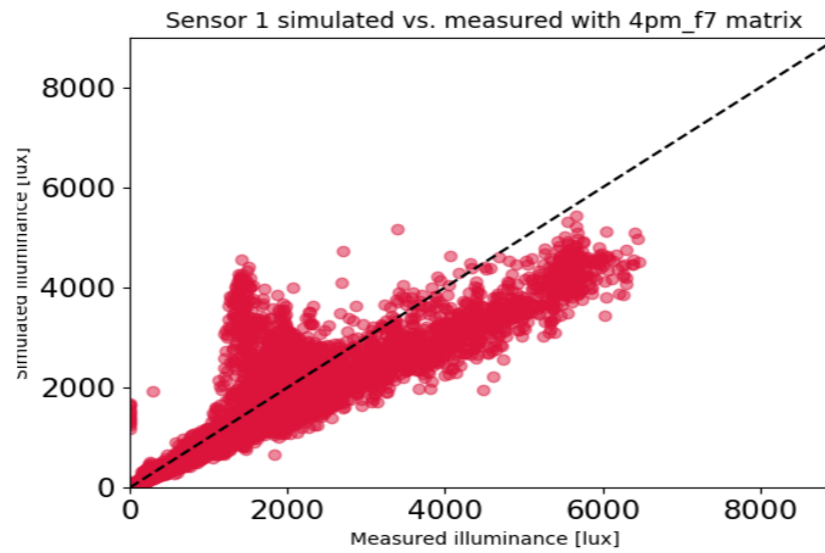
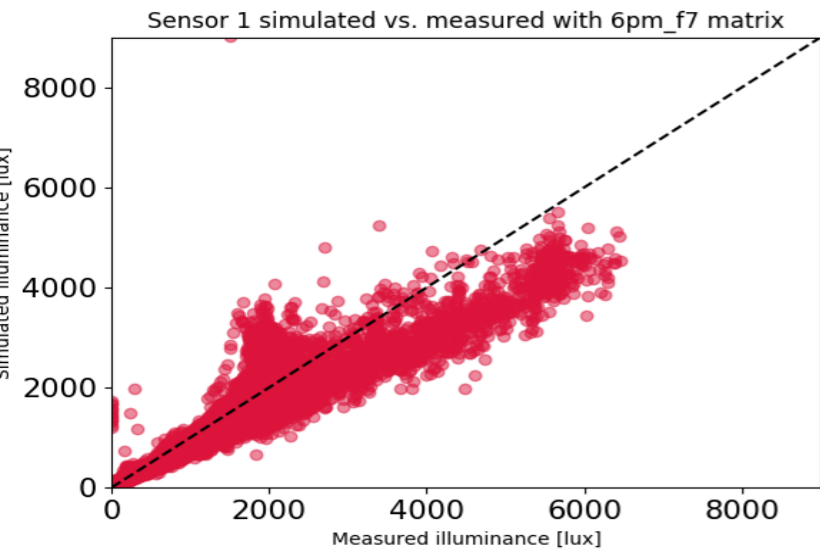
3PM



6PM_F7

4PM_F7

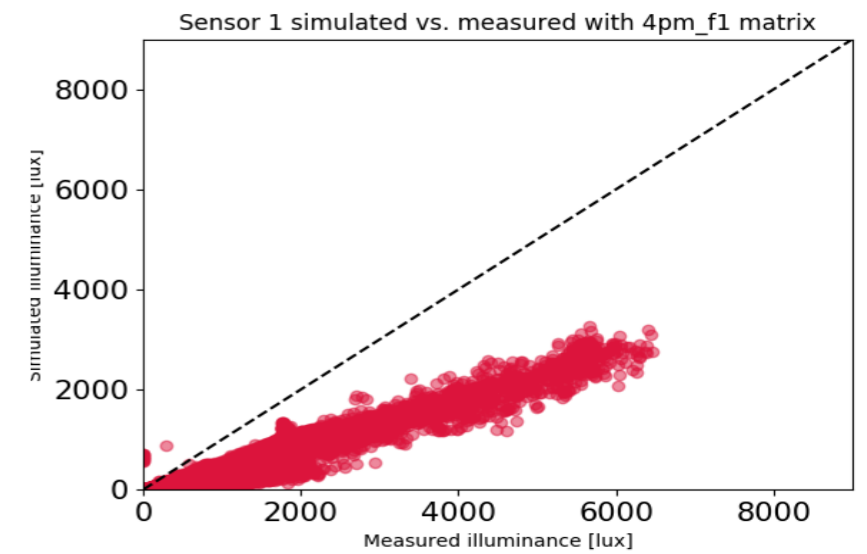
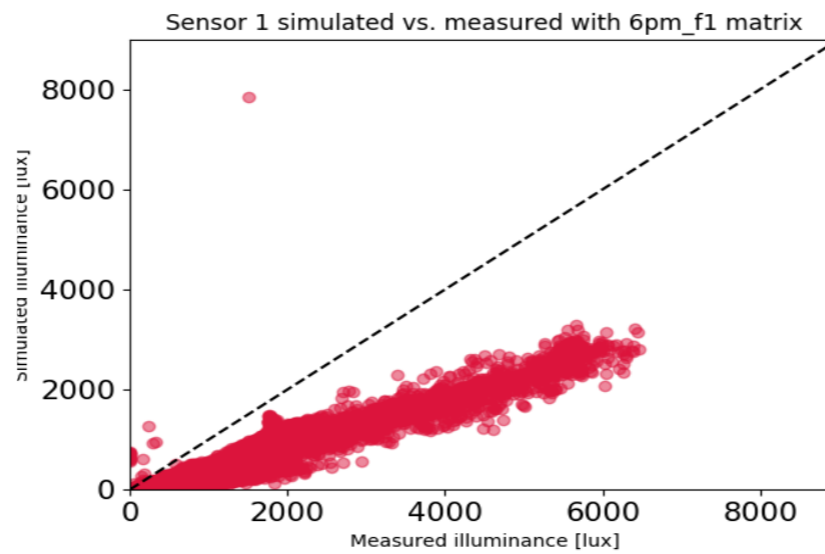
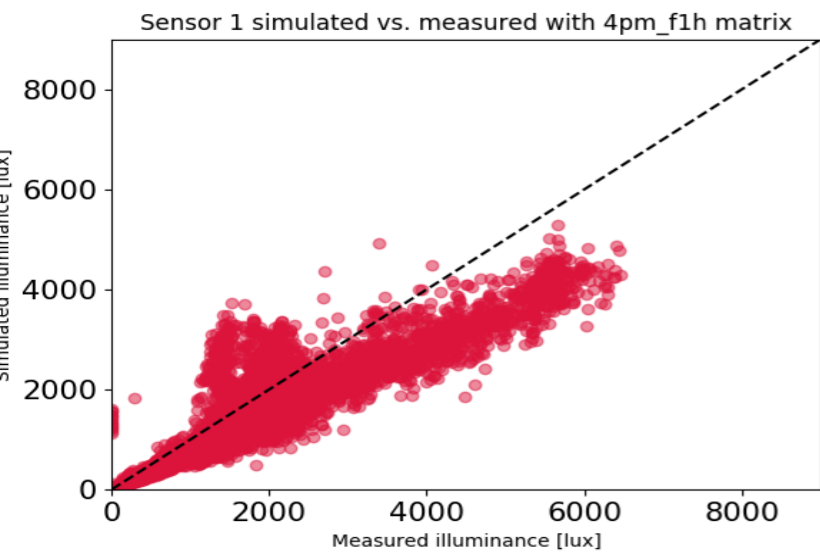
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4PM_F1H

6PM_F1

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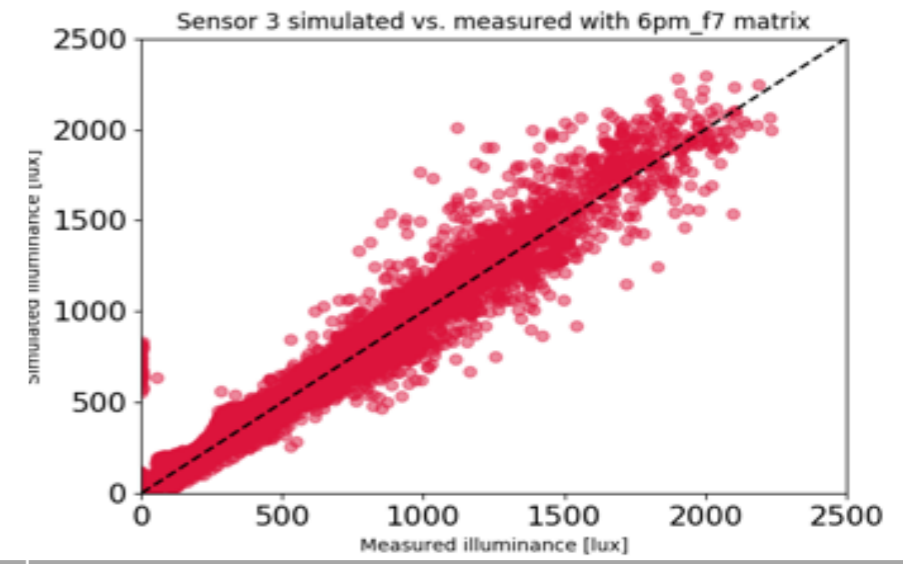
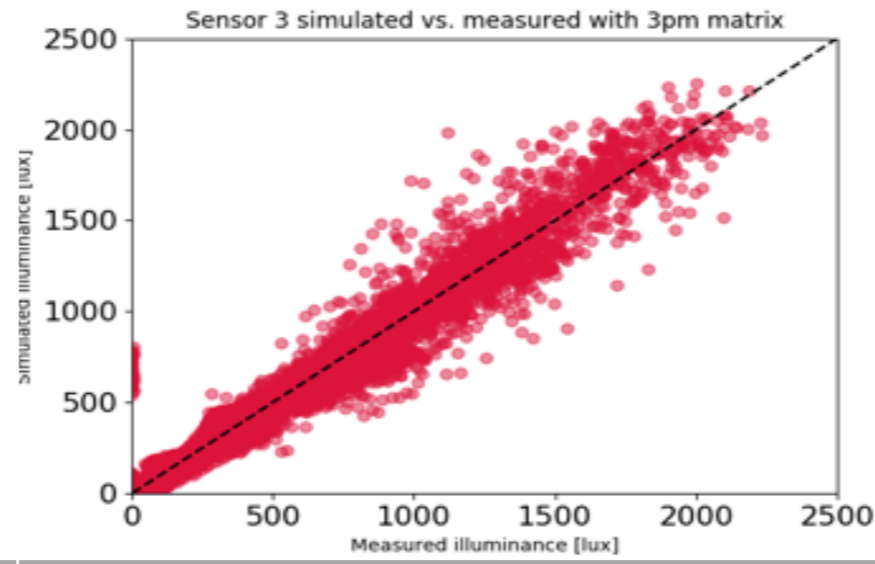
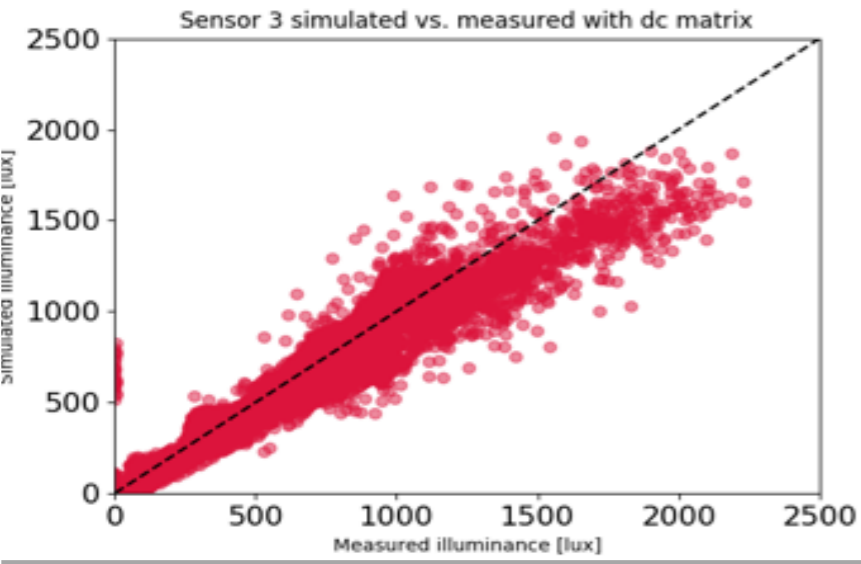


Mid-room sensors

Daylight Coefficient

3PM

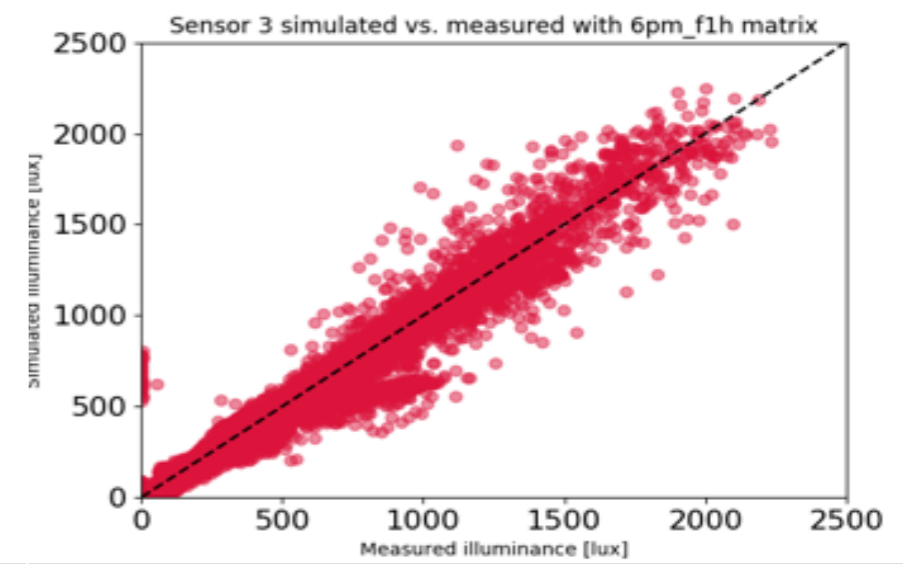
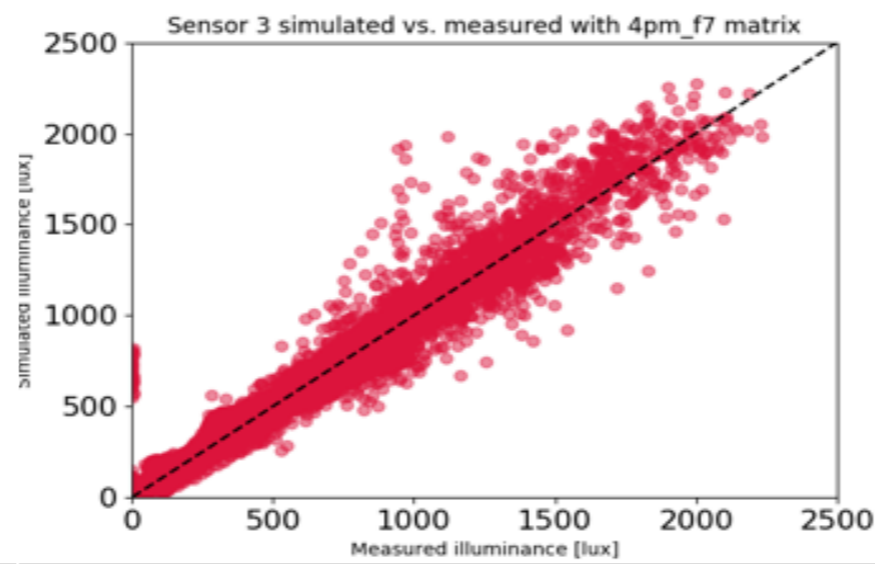
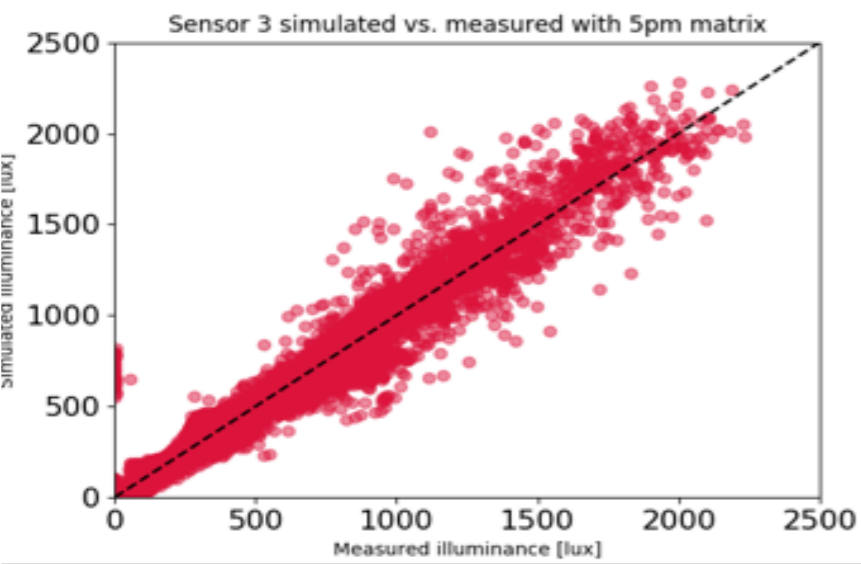
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5PM

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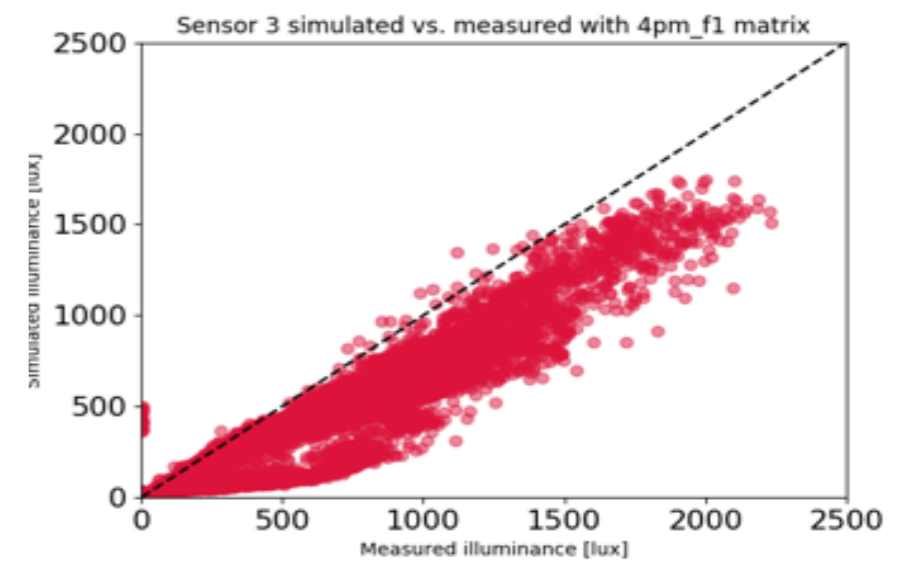
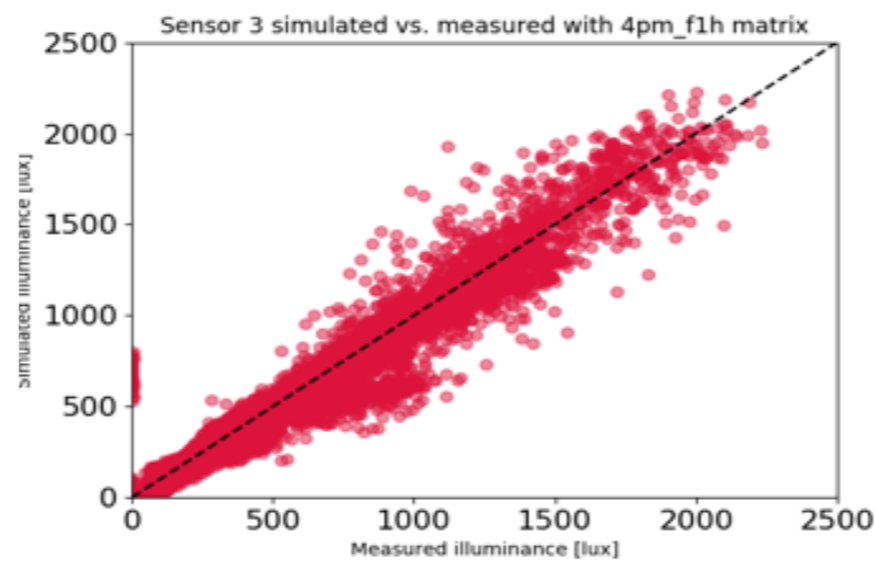
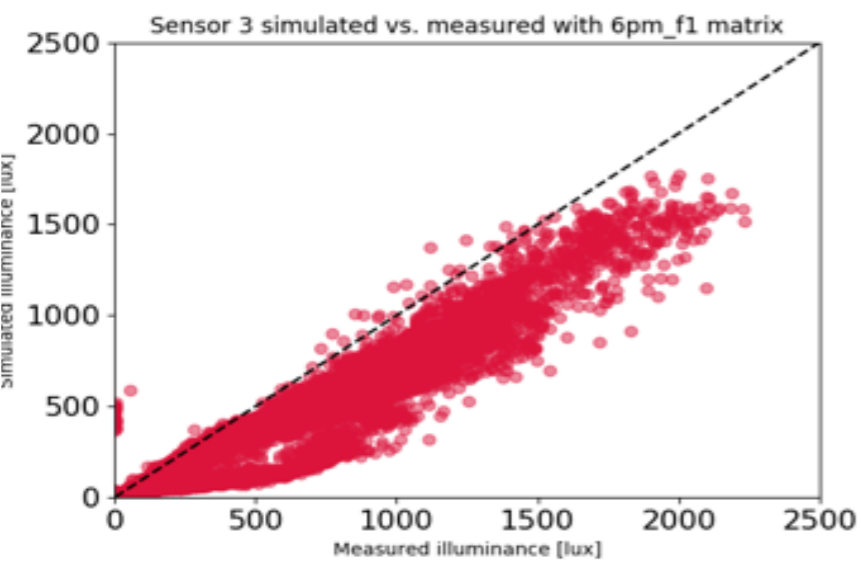
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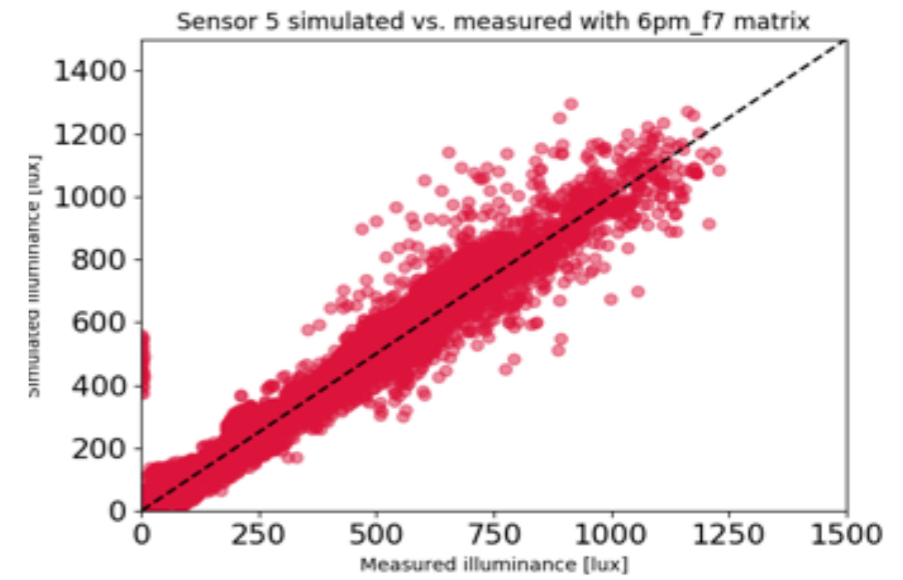
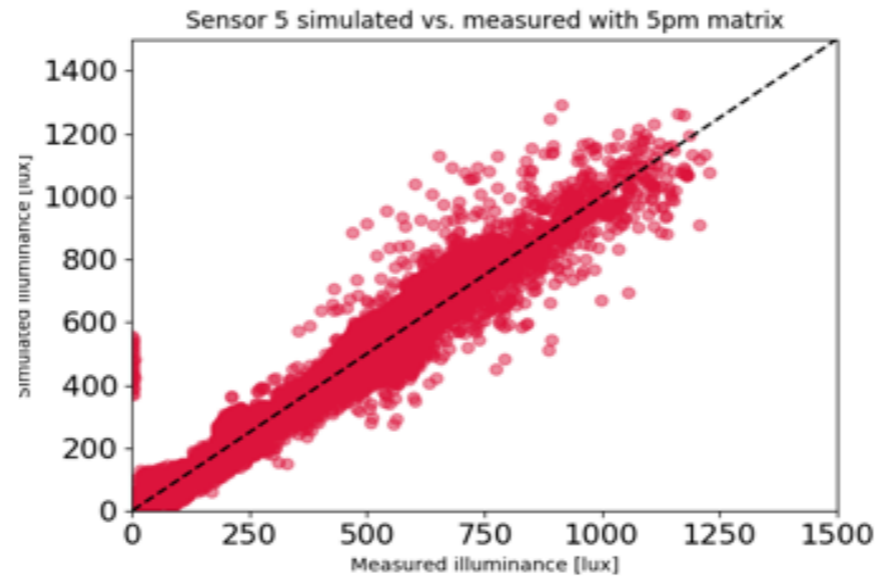
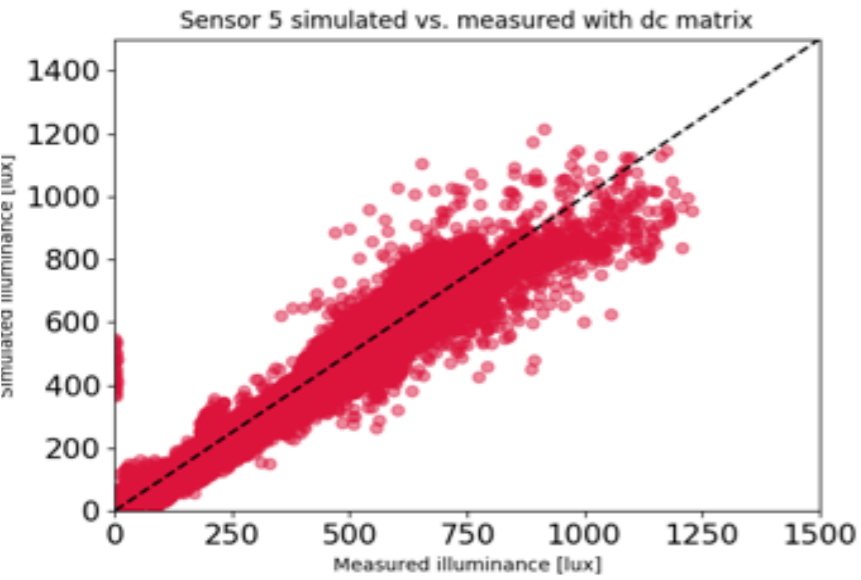


Back room sensors

Daylight Coefficient

3PM

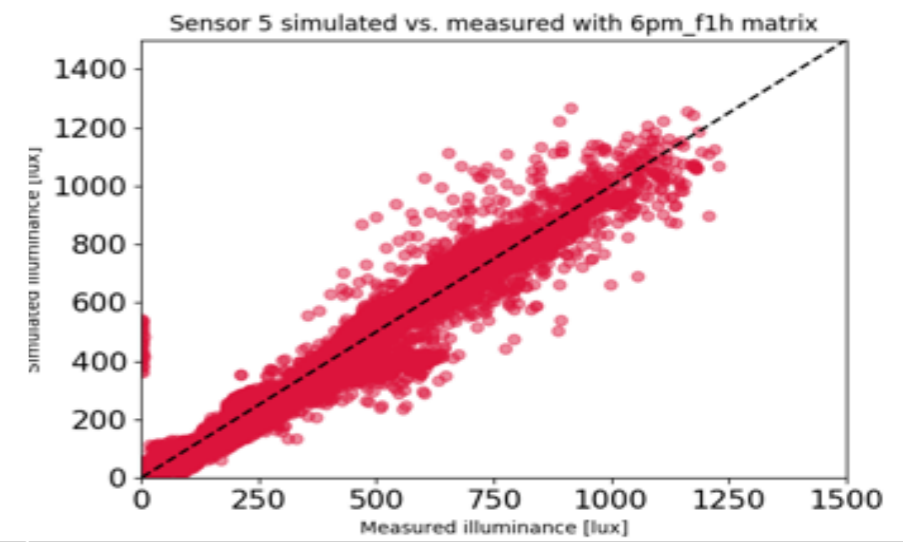
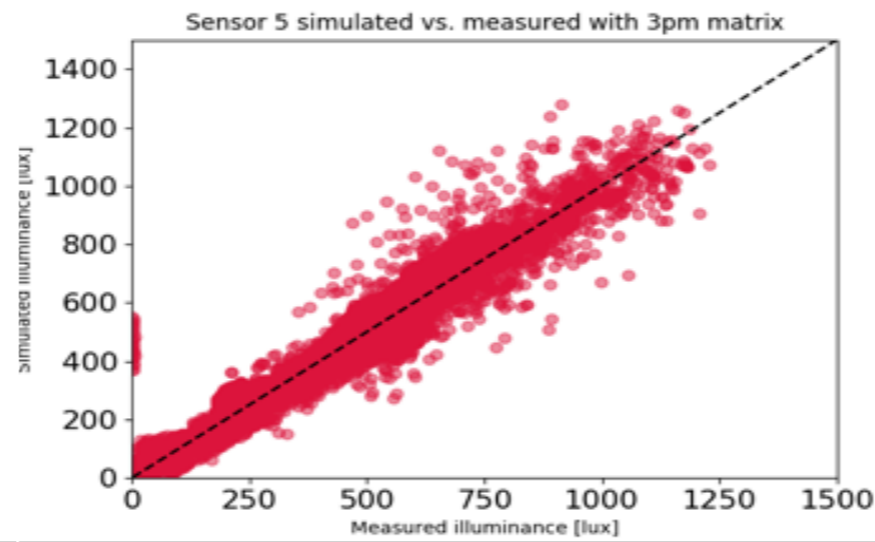
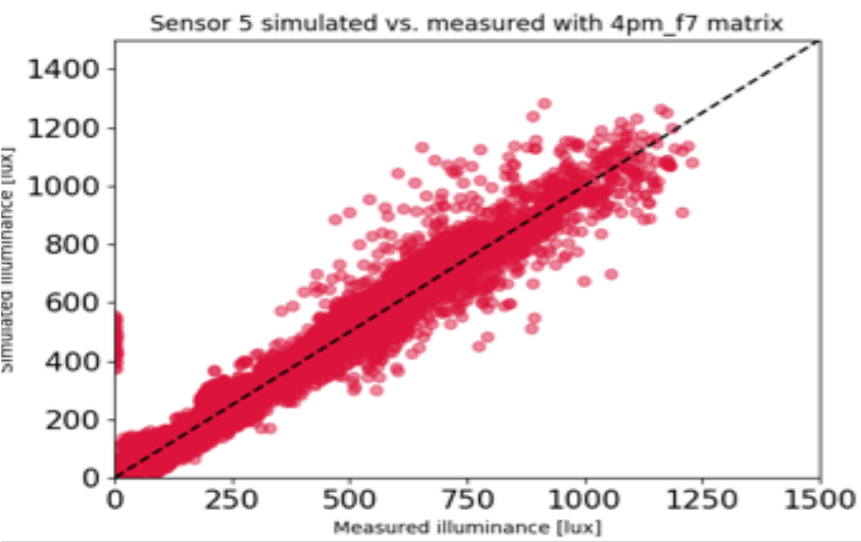
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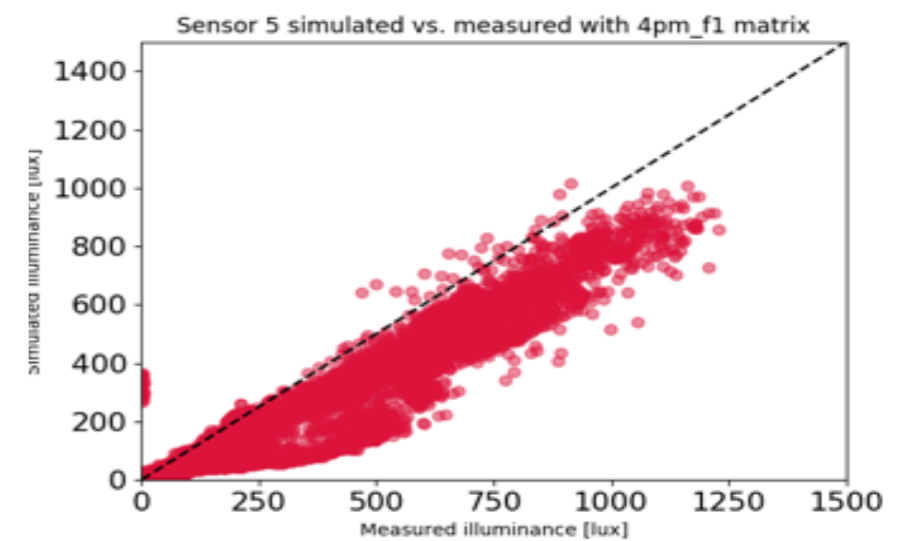
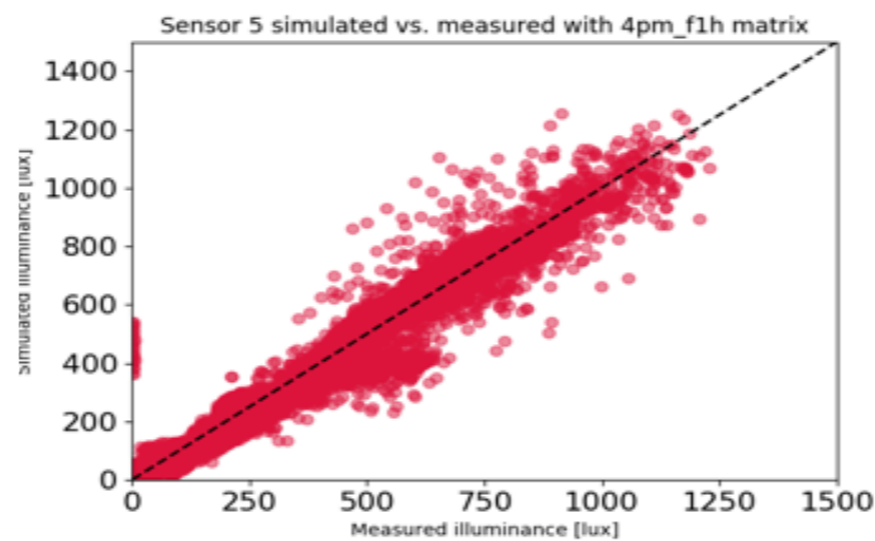
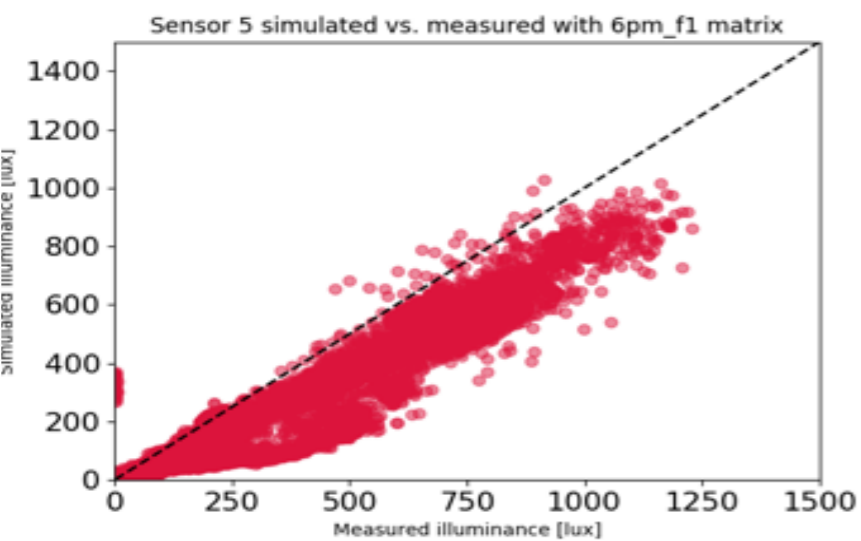
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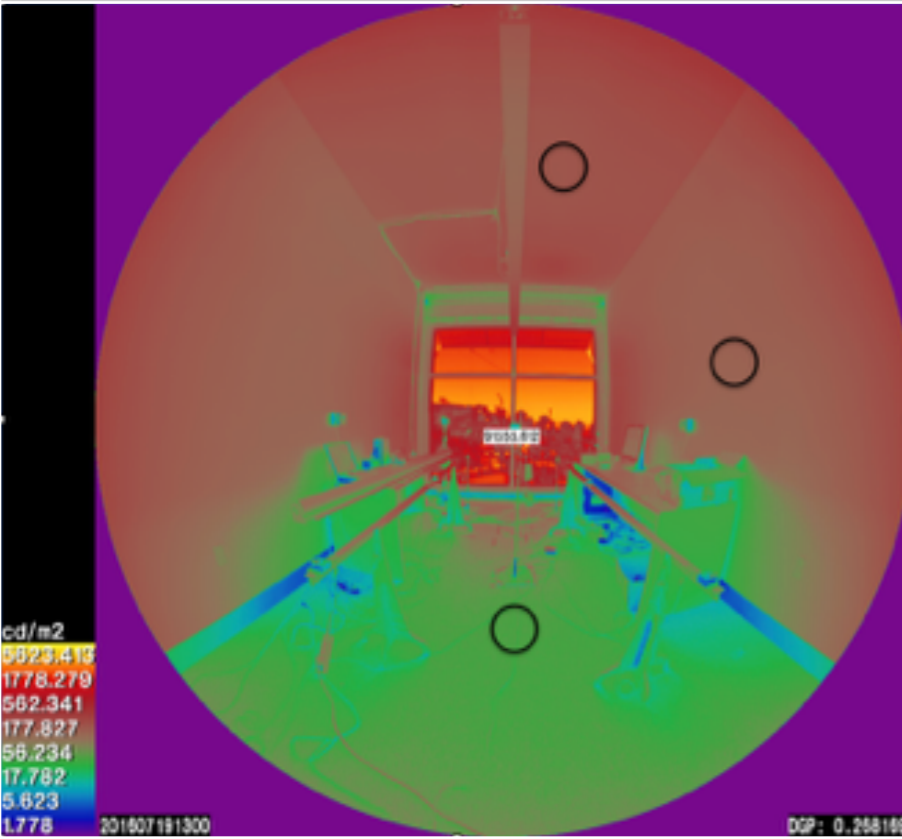
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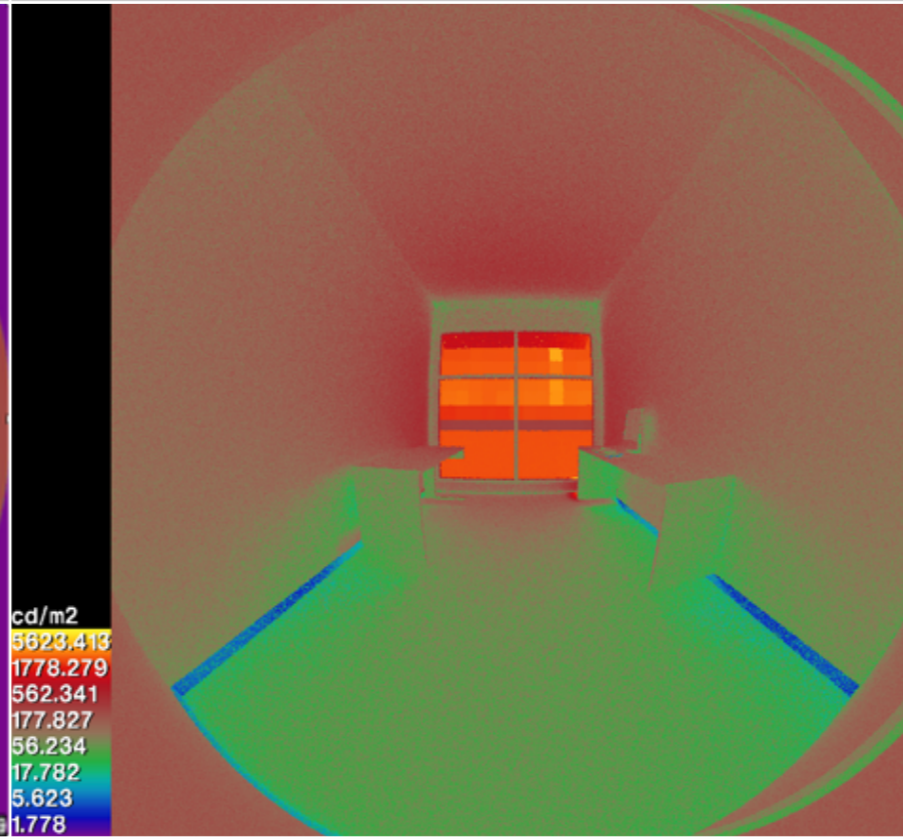


HDR Imaging



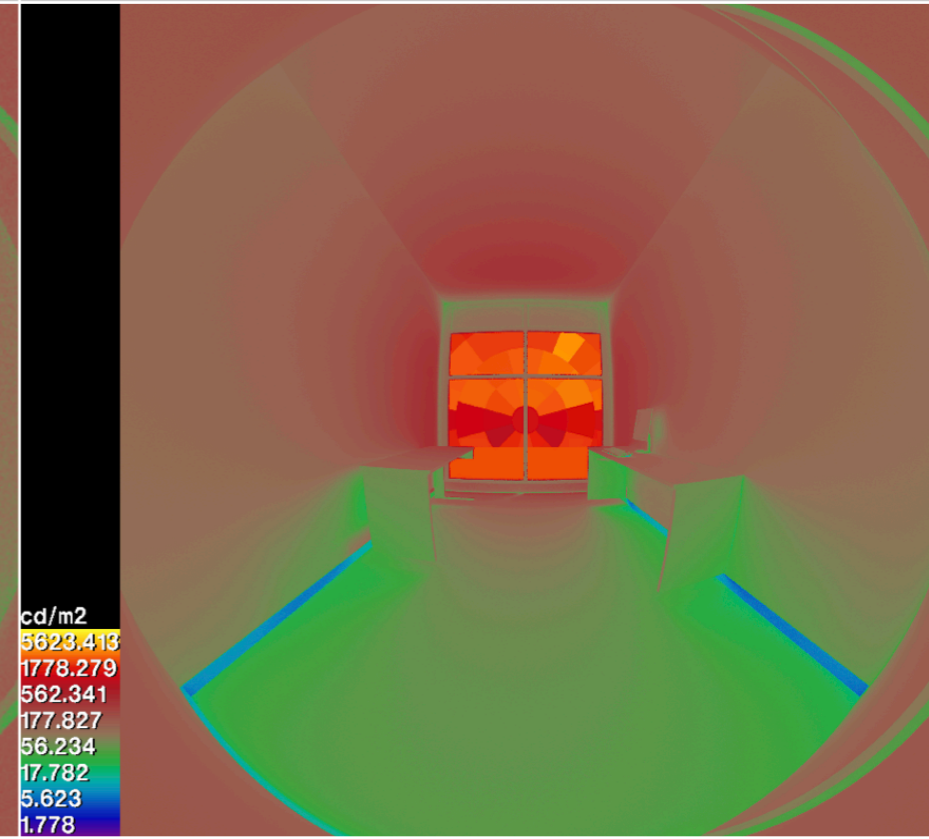
4PM_F7

Daylight Coefficient

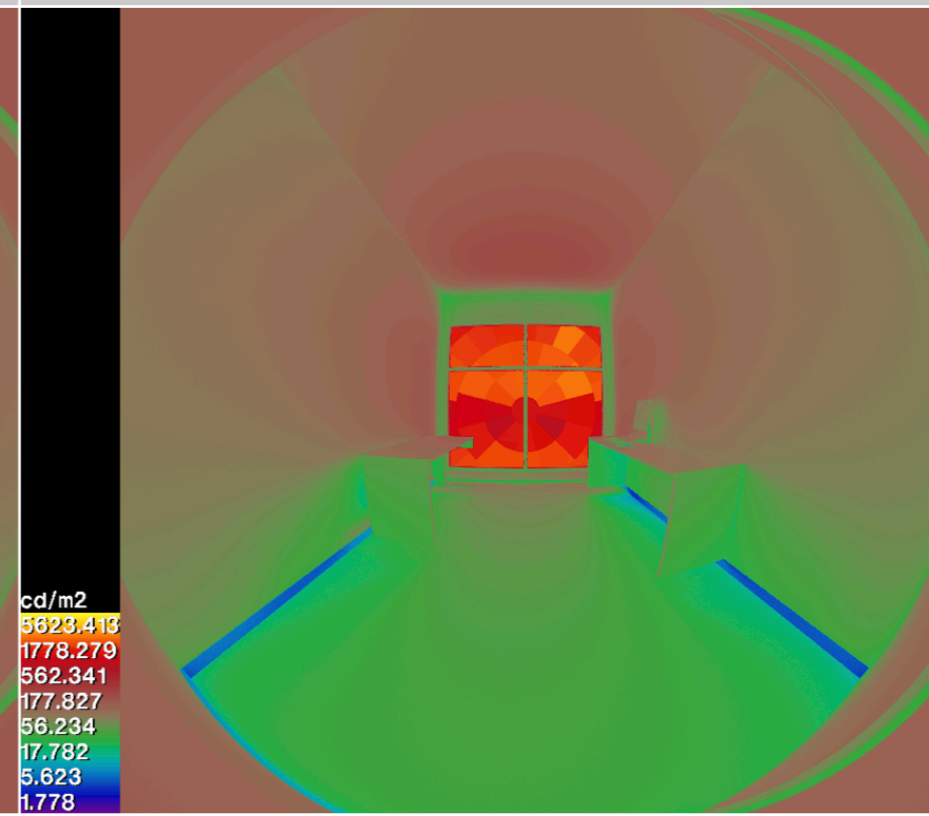
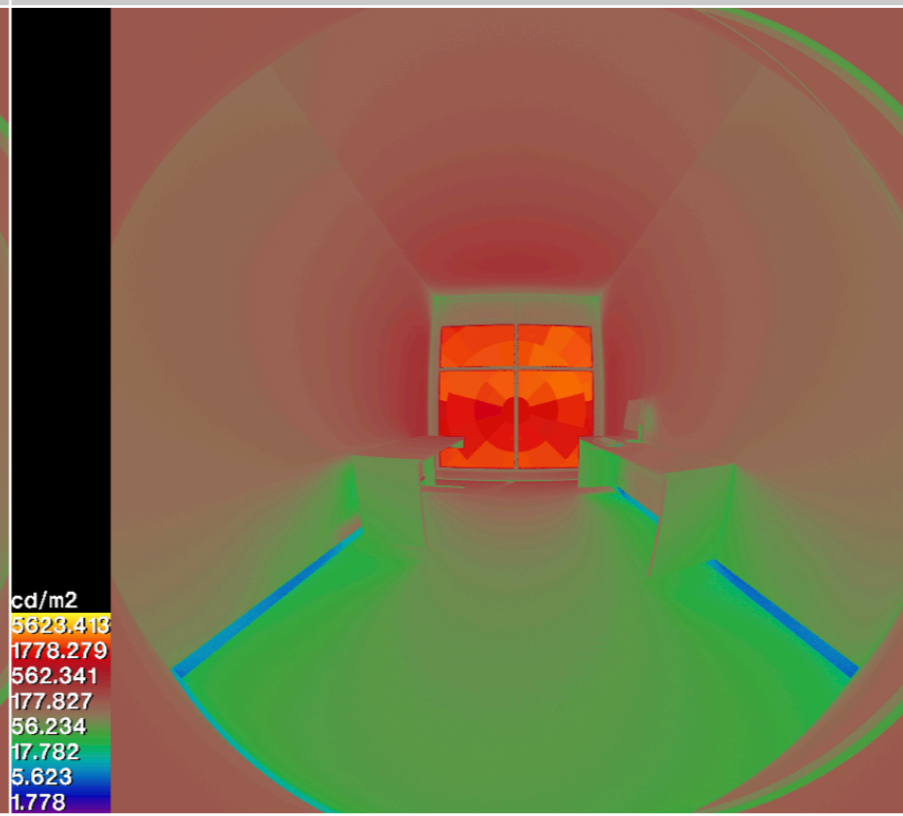
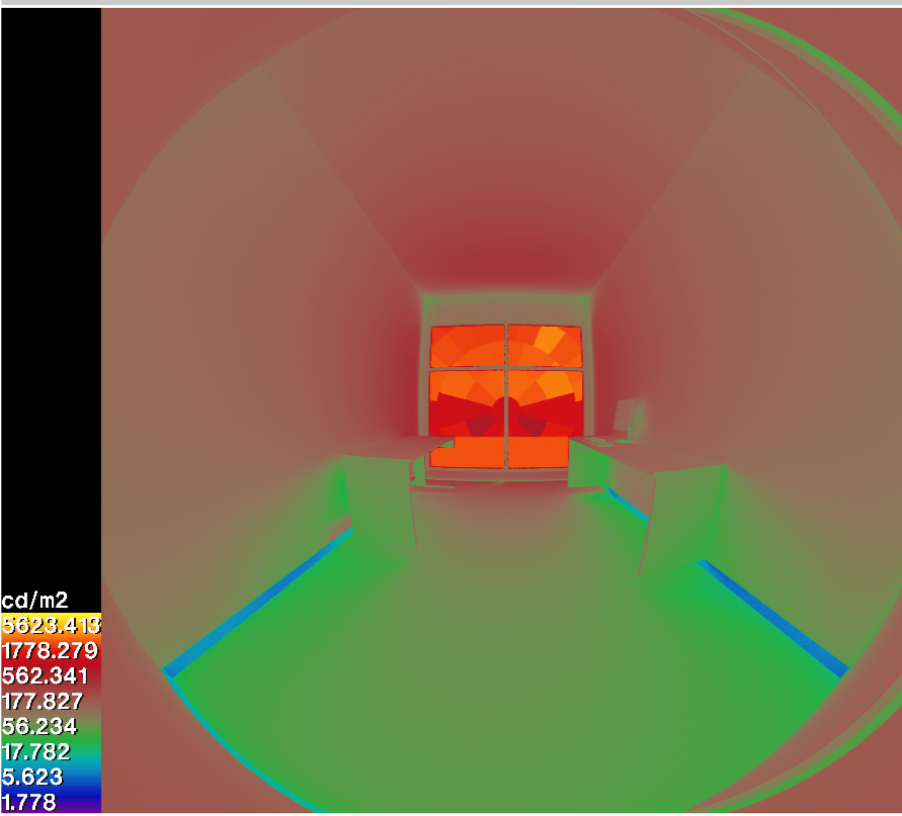


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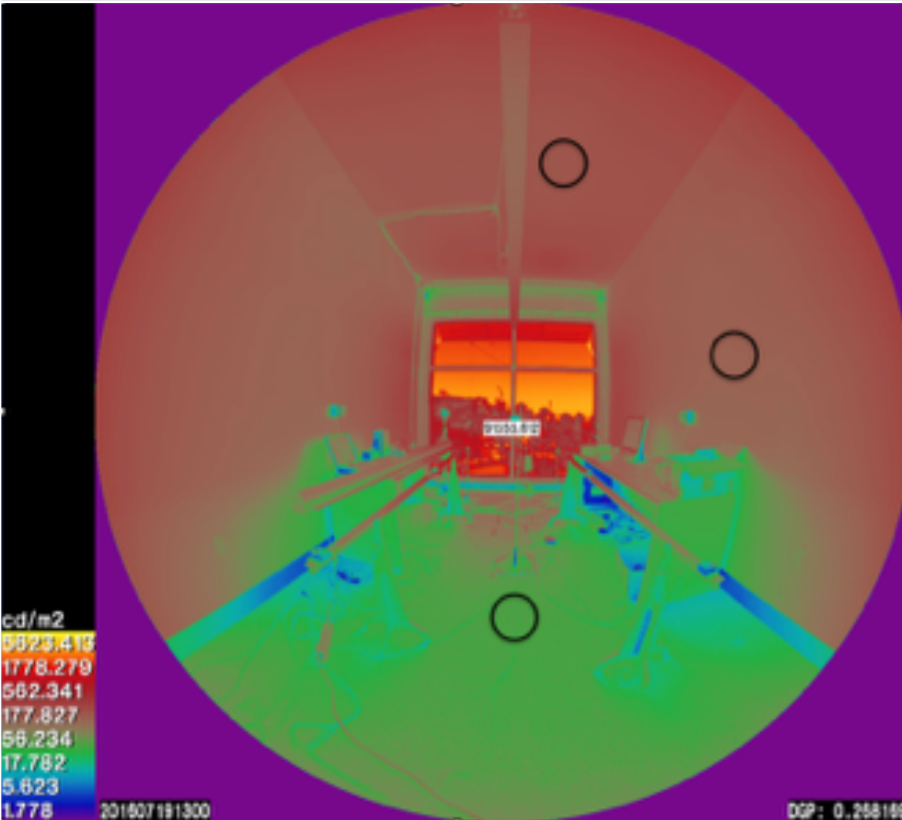
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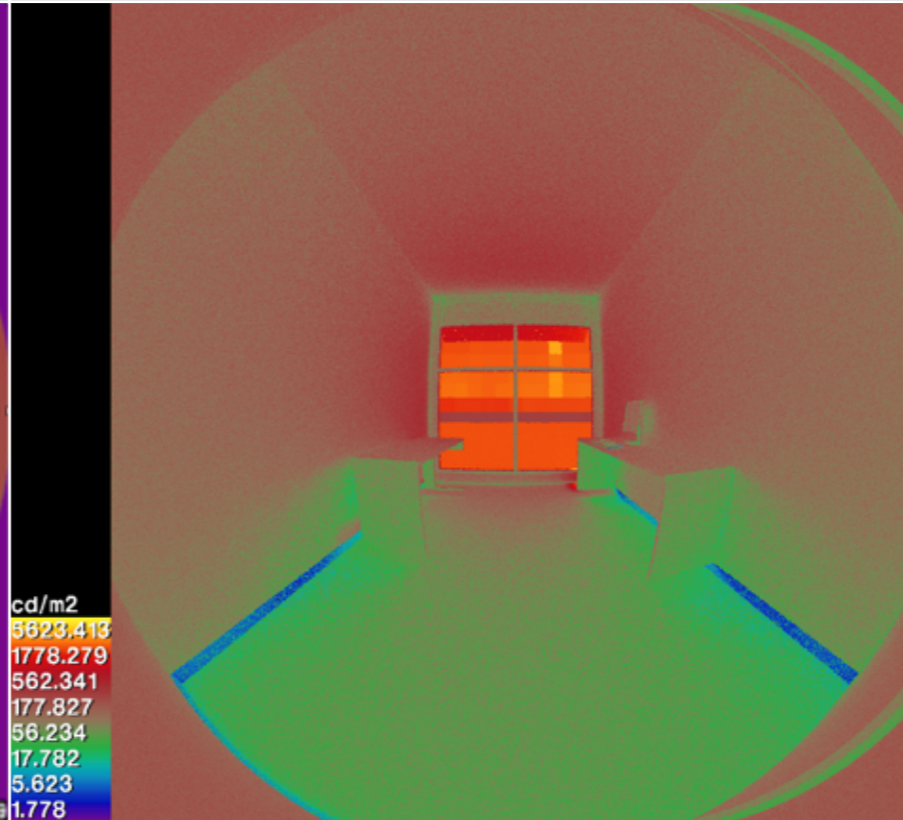


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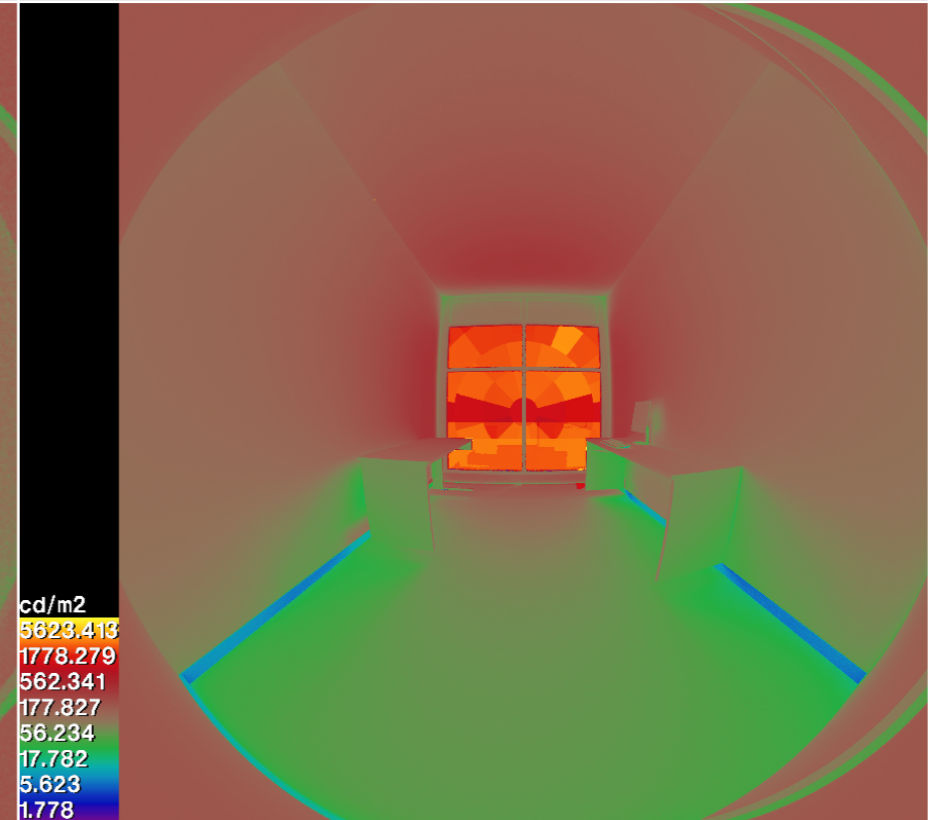
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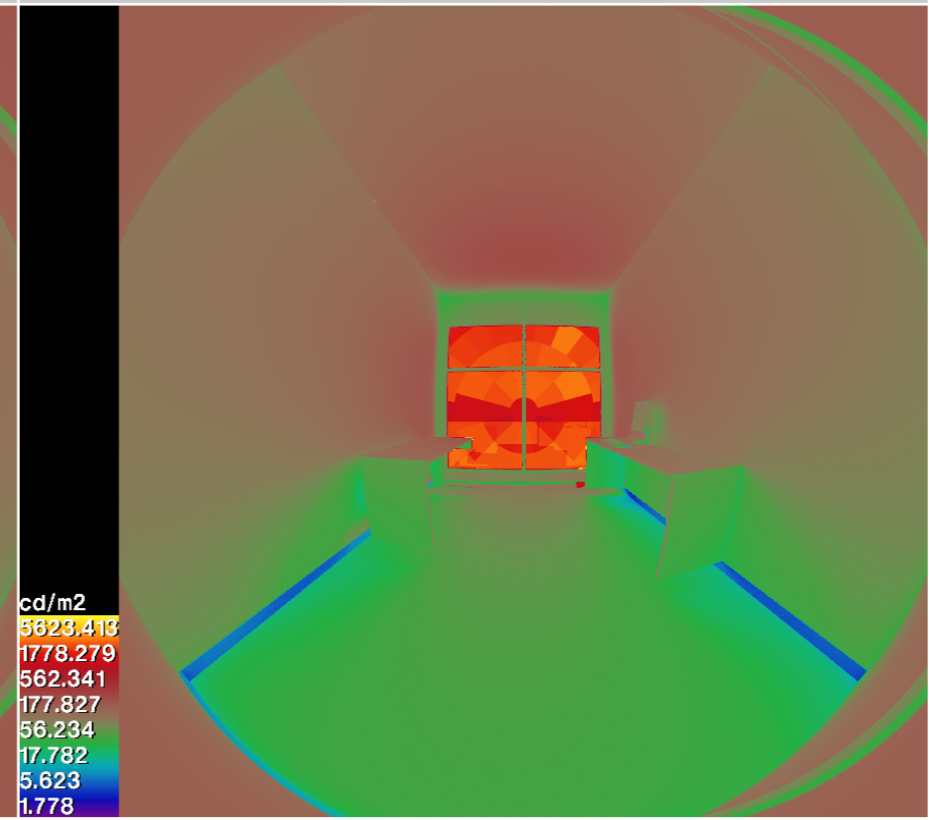
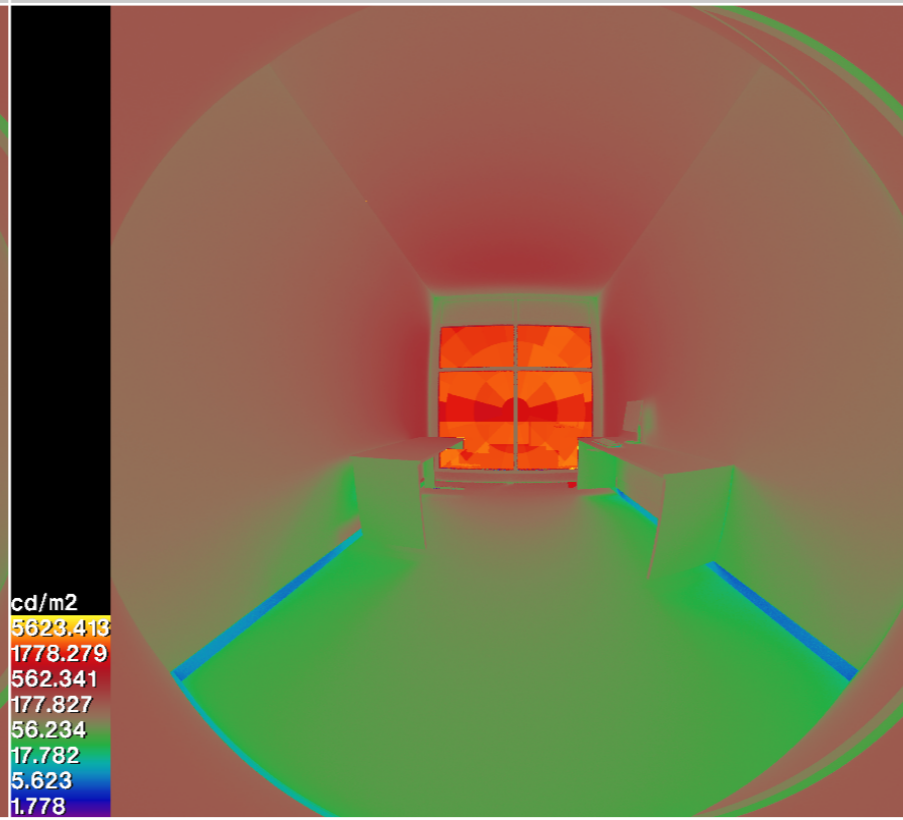
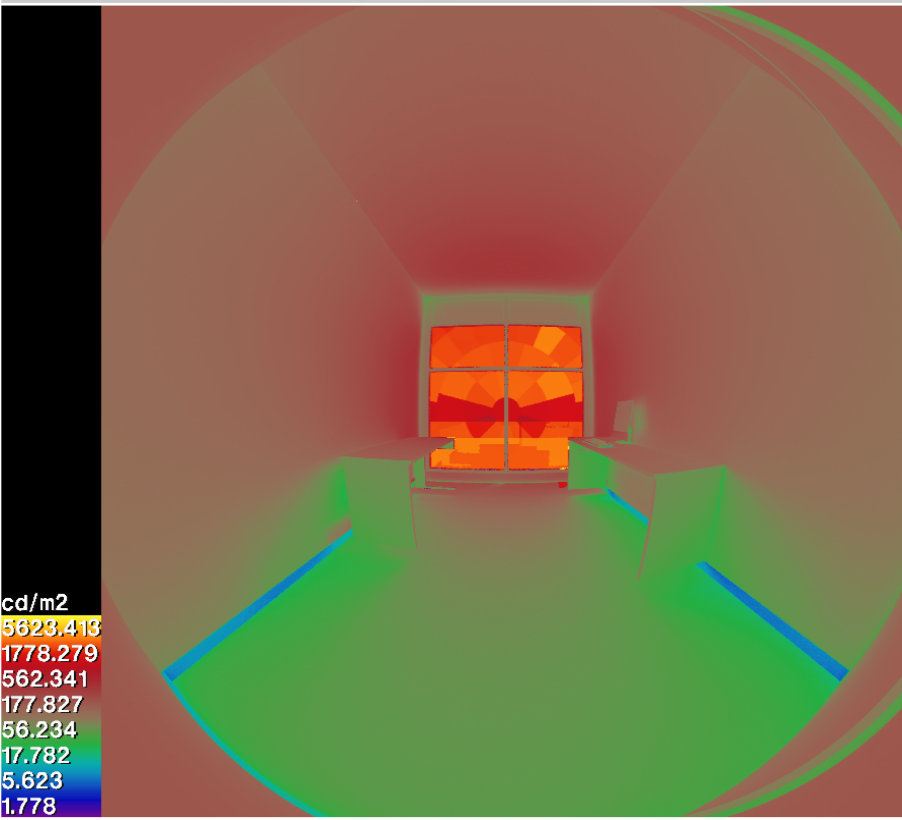


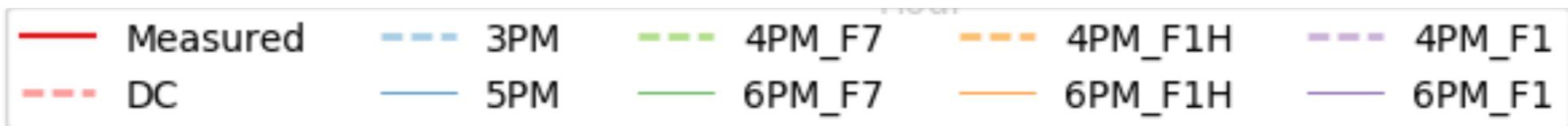
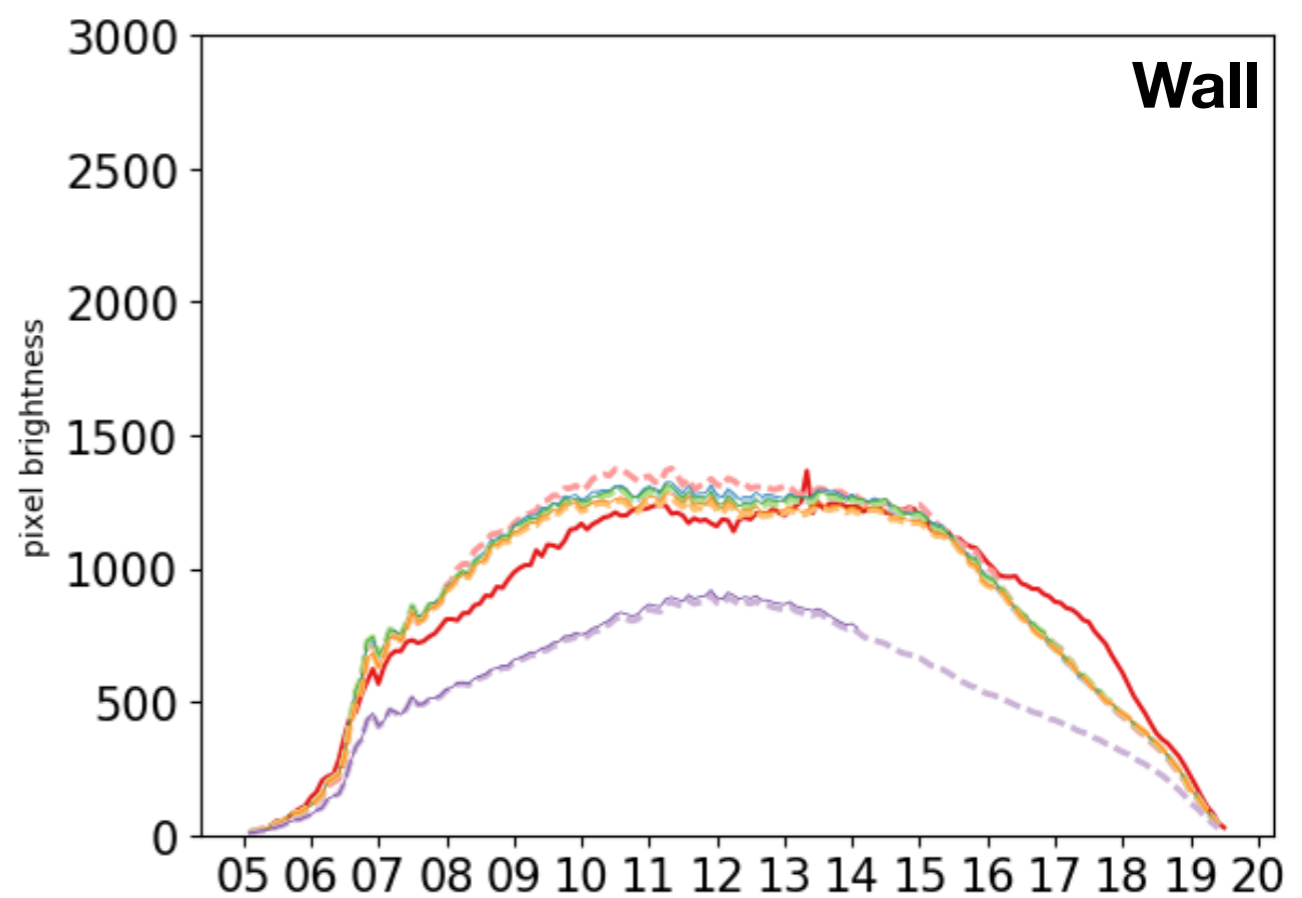
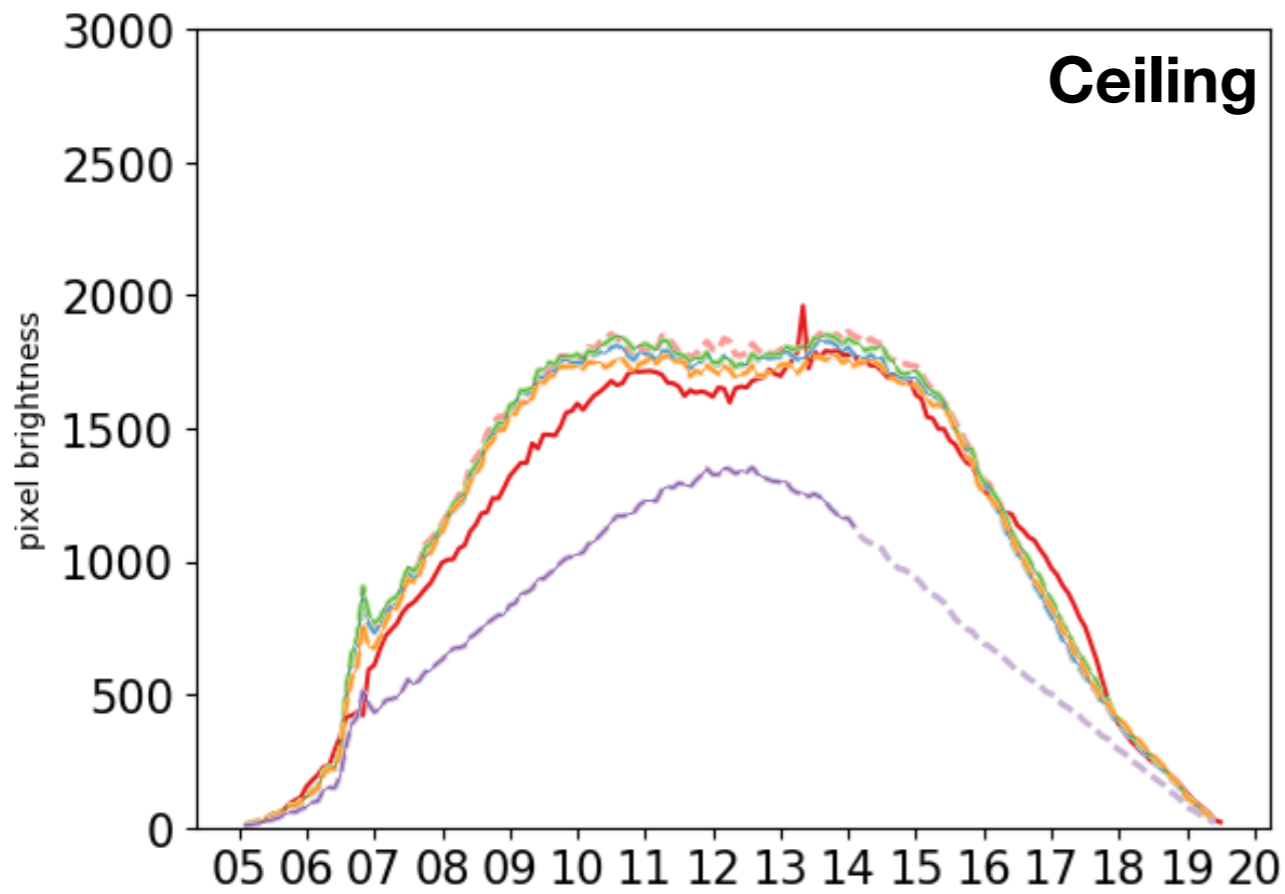
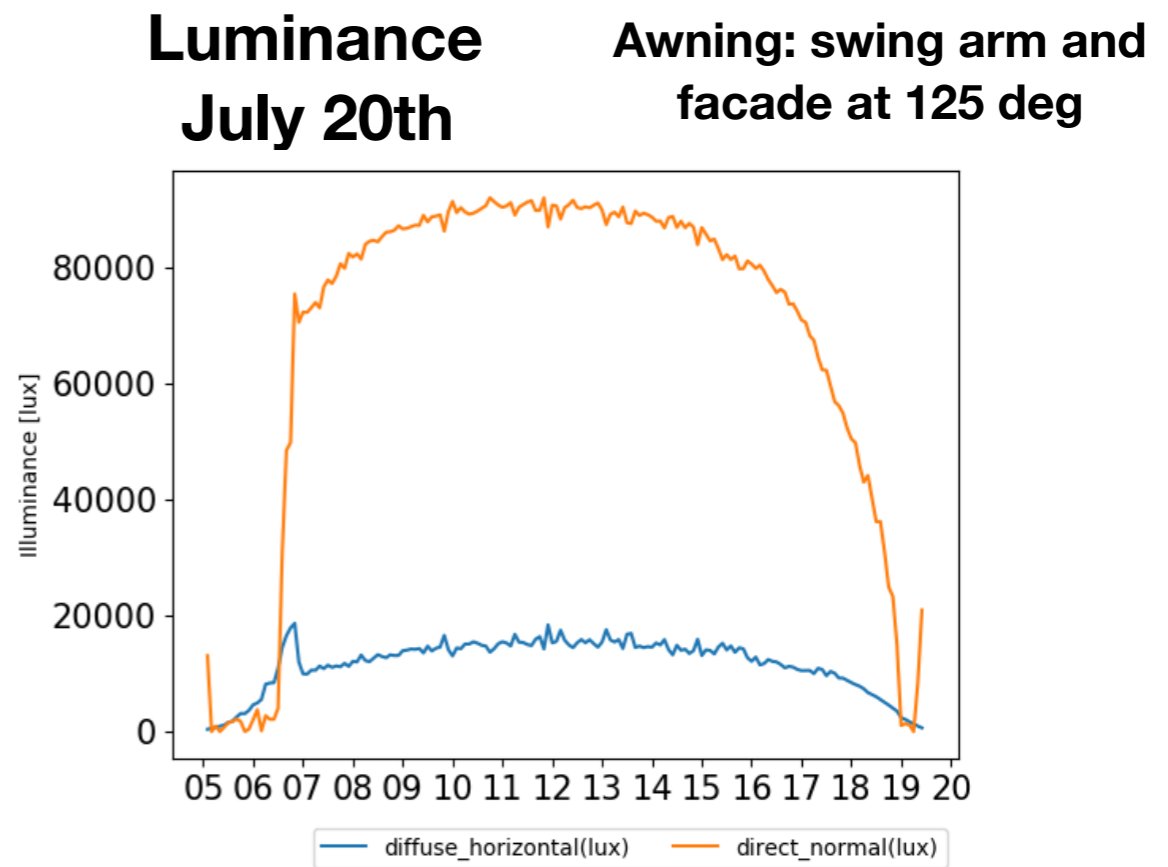
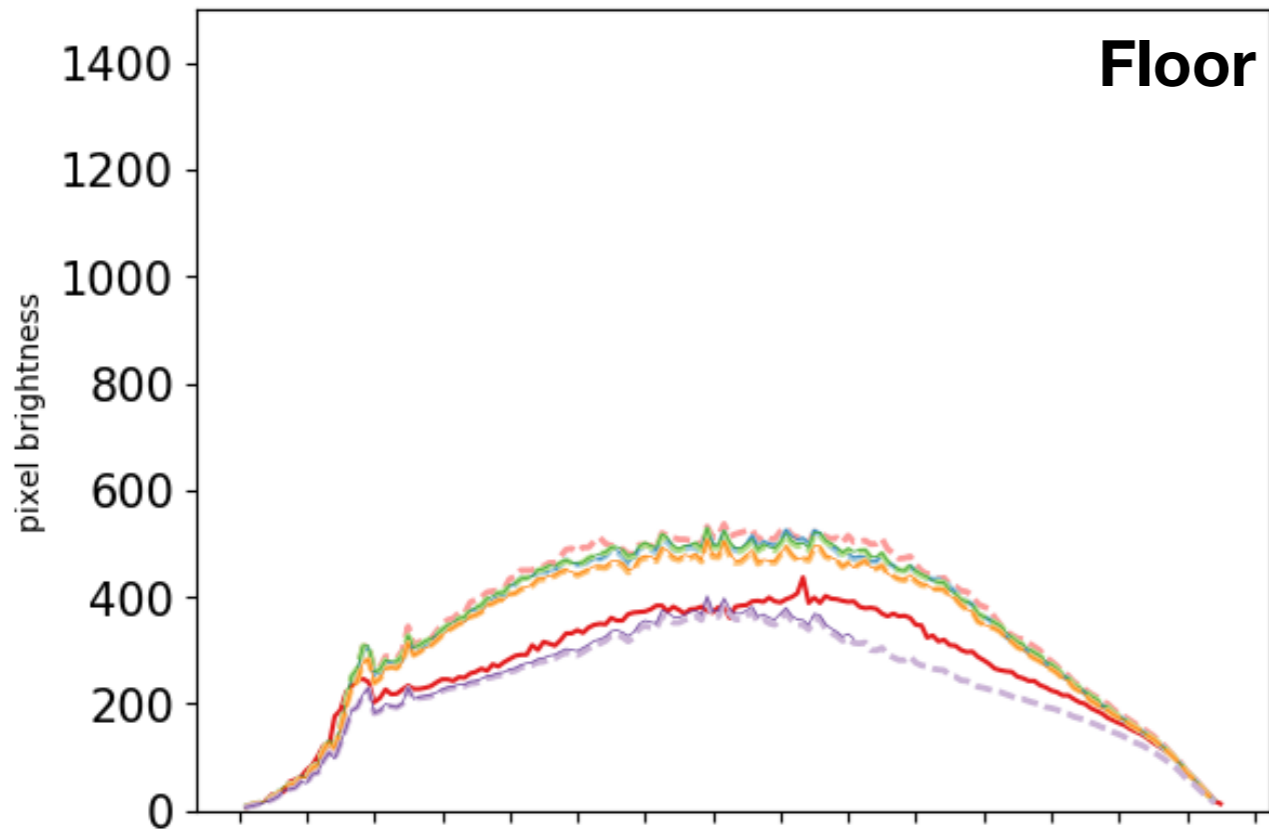
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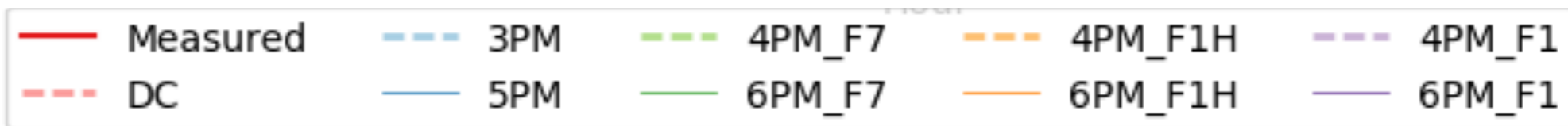
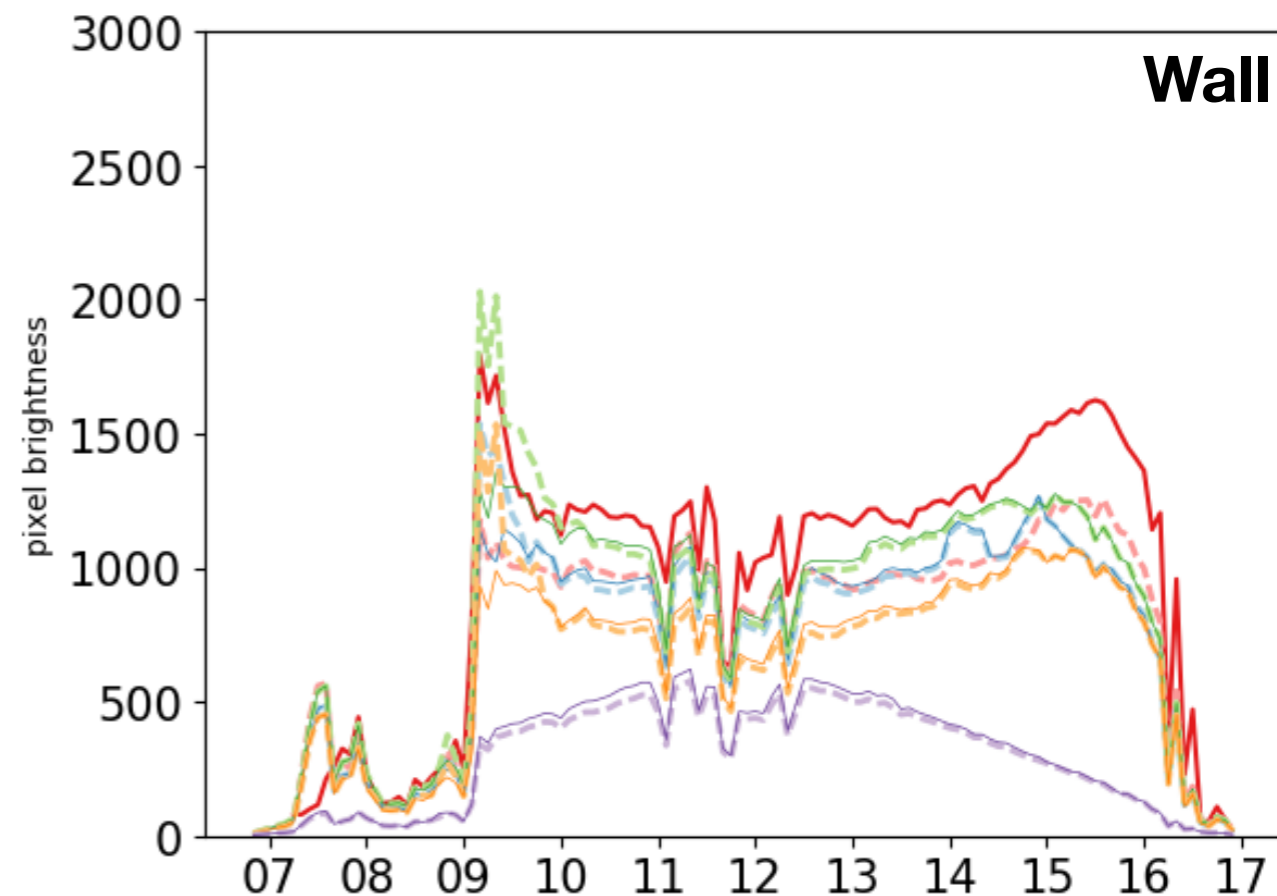
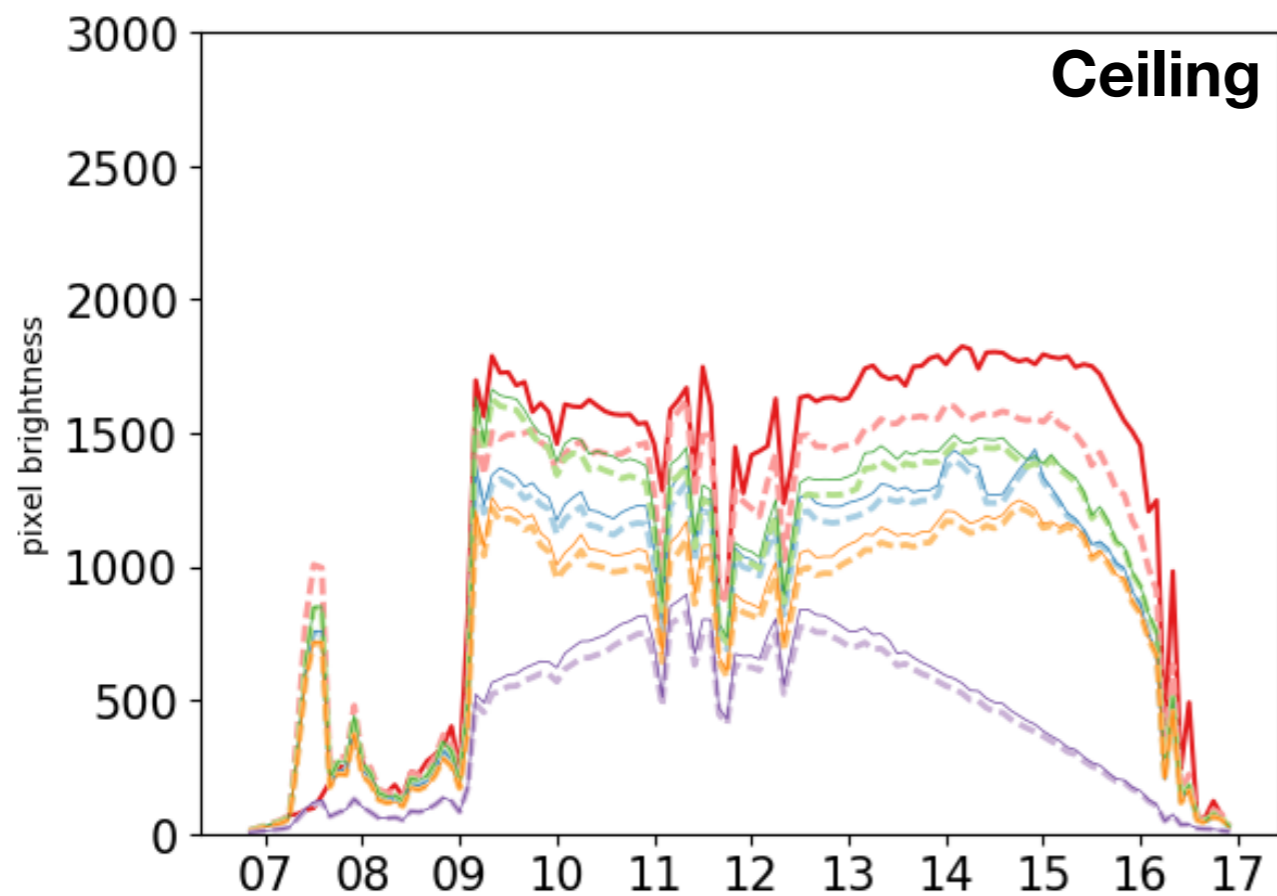
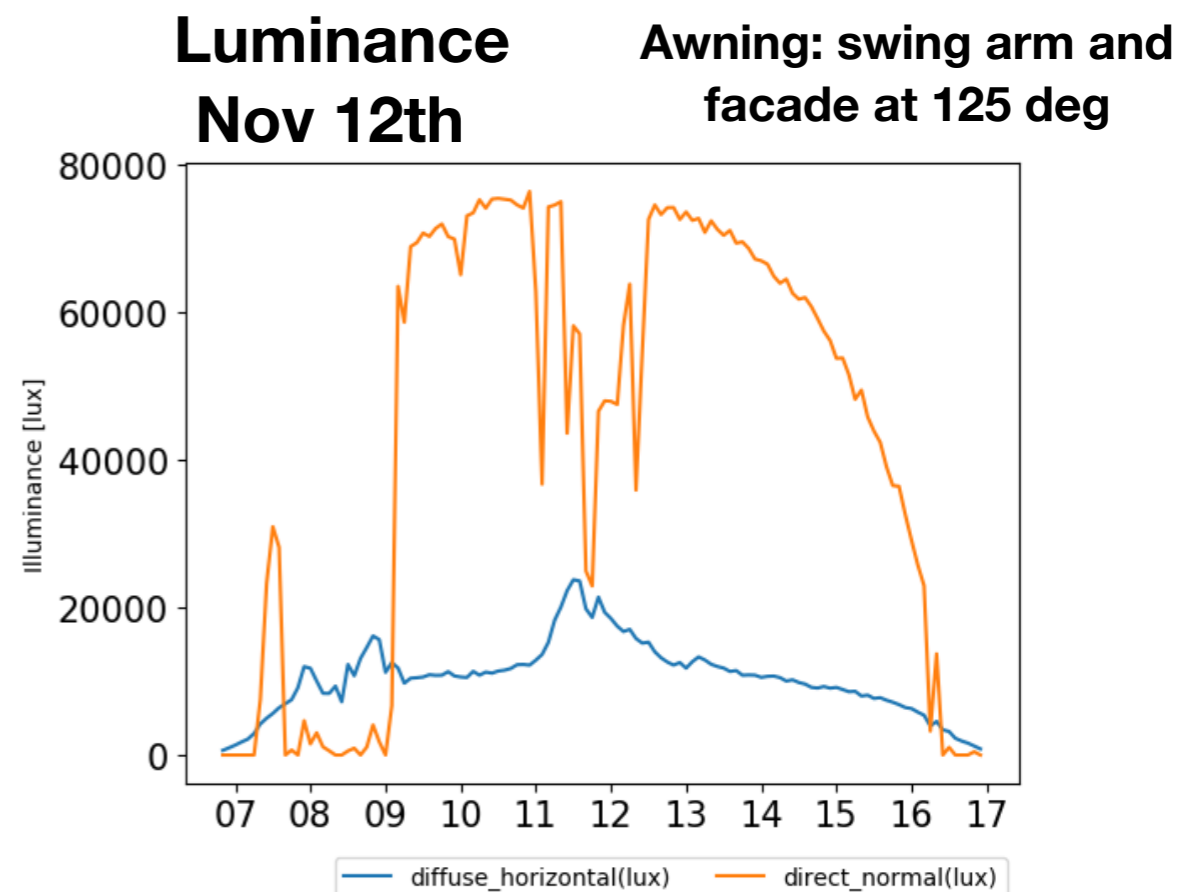
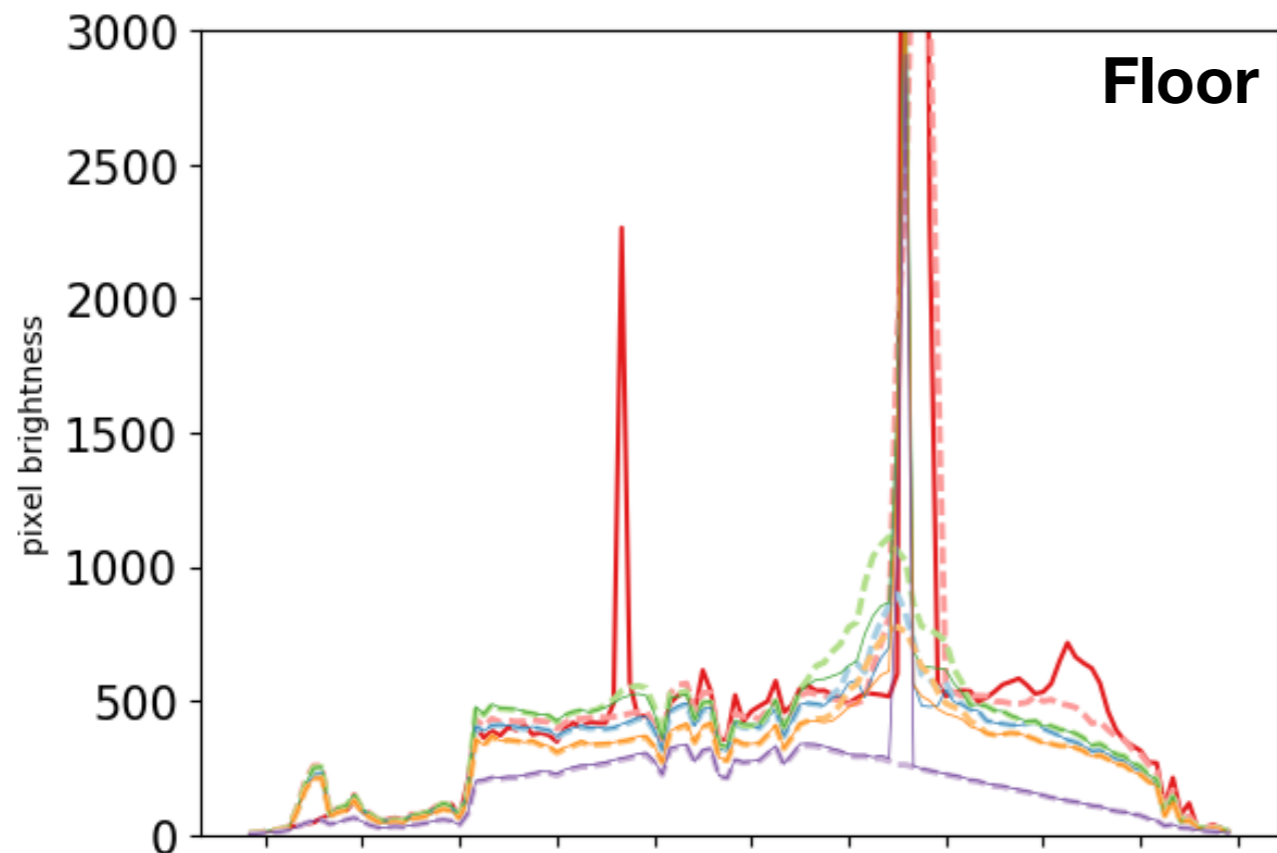
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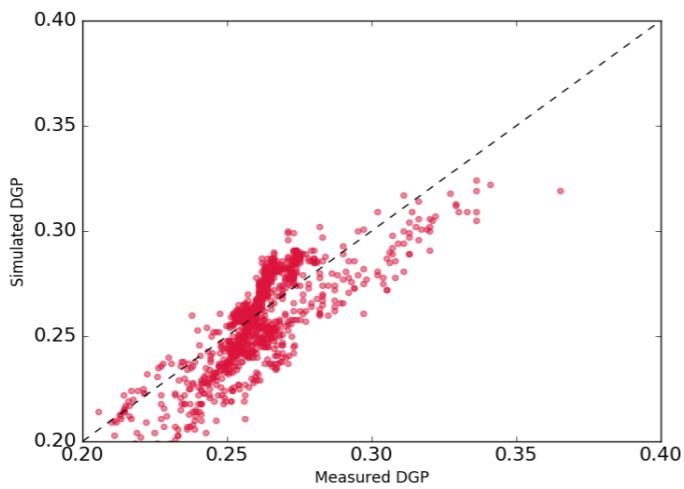




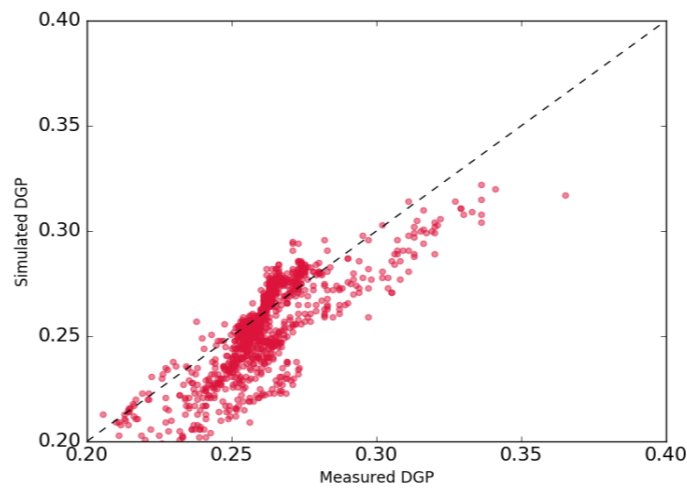


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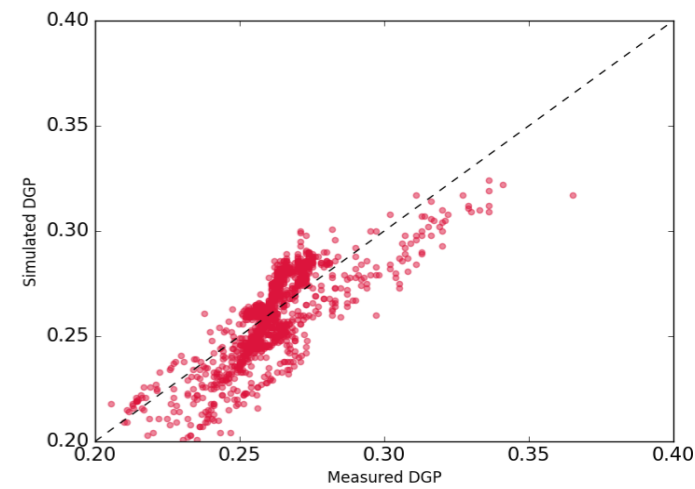
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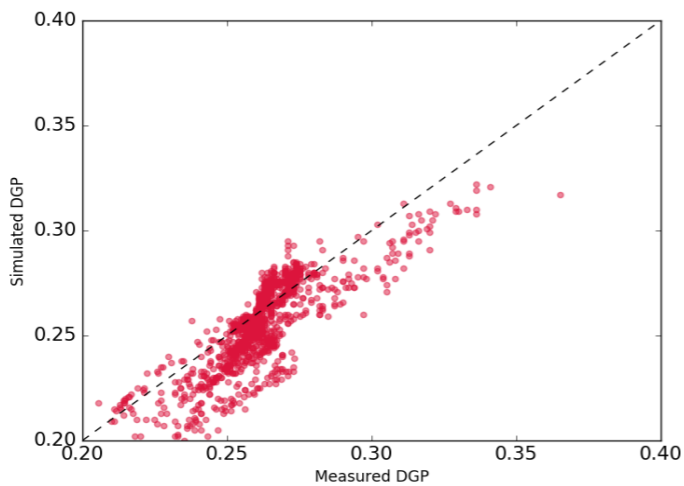
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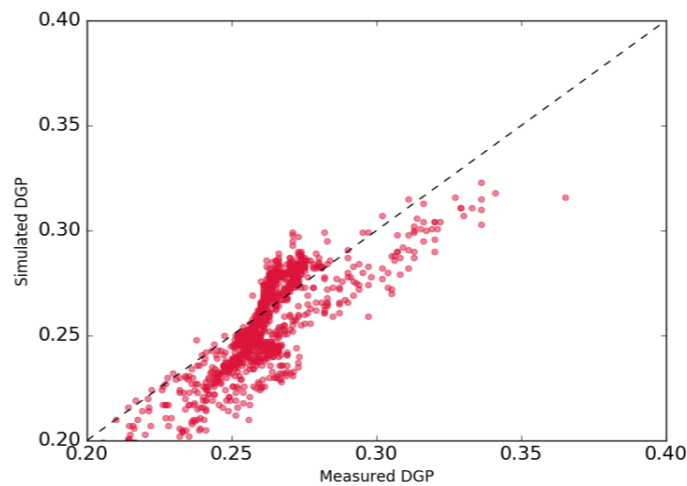
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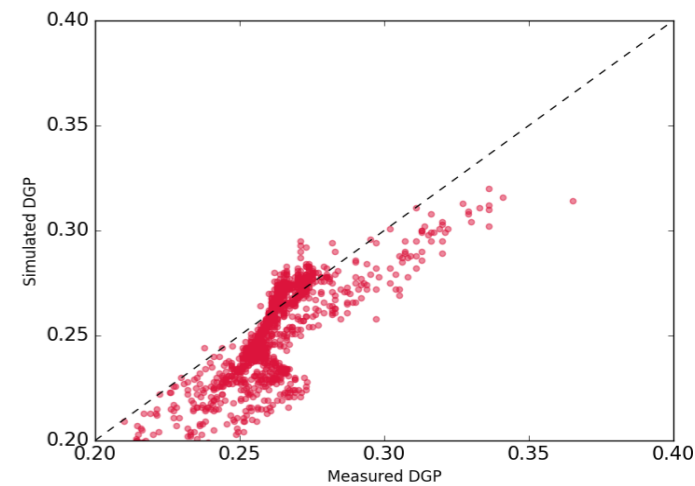
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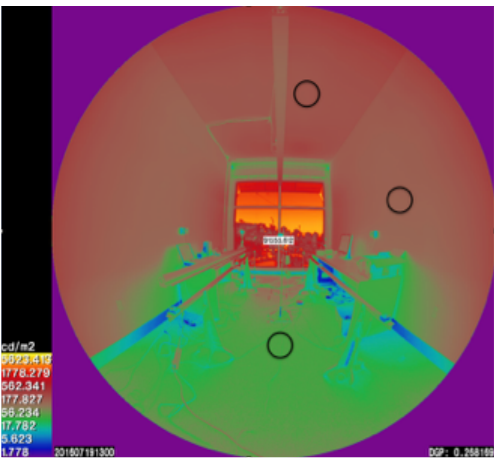
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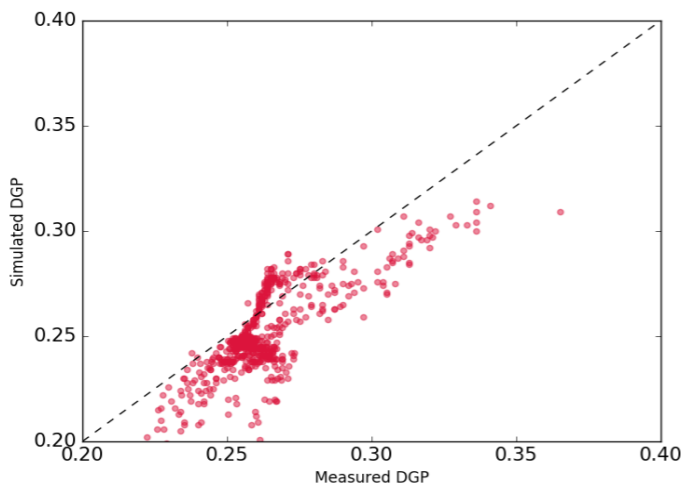
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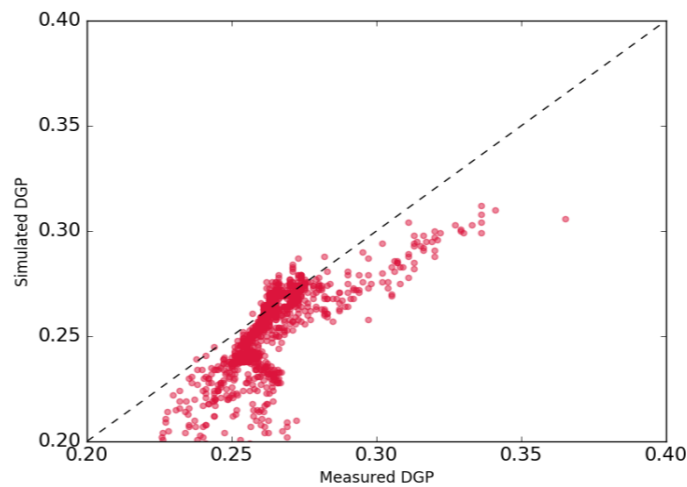
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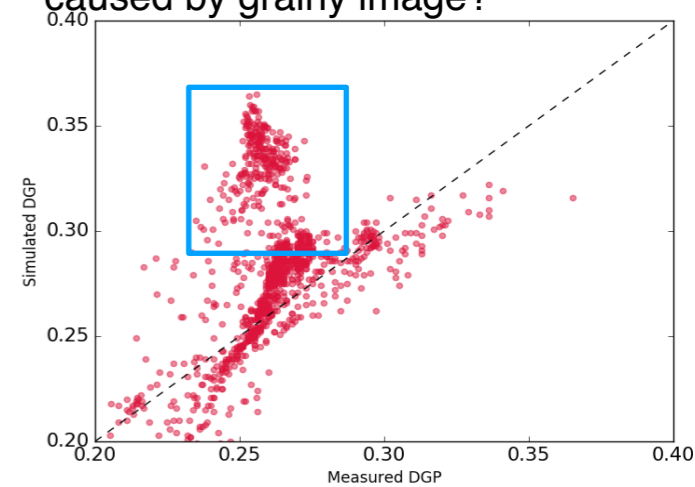


4PM_F1



DC

caused by grainy image?



Measured

July 4th - 31st & Nov 11th – 18th (2016) & Apr(2017) 25th – 30th

Normalized Mean Absolute Error (%)

workplane illuminance simulated vs. measured

Sensor	Near Window	Mid Room	Back Room	All
6pm_f7	18.9	8.0	9.0	11.6
dc	13.9	9.8	11.5	11.7
4pm_f7	19.9	6.9	8.5	11.7
3pm	19.7	7.2	8.8	11.9
5pm	18.8	8.2	9.3	12.1
4pm_f1h	21.5	8.2	8.9	12.9
6pm_f1h	21.3	8.3	9.3	13.0
6pm_f1	48.9	28.2	23.6	33.6
4pm_f1	51.1	30.2	24.5	35.3

Sample area luminance simulated vs. measured

	Floor	Wall	Ceiling	ALL
dc	18.6	17.7	8.2	14.8
6pm_f7	21.8	15.0	9.1	15.7
5pm	20.4	17.1	10.1	15.9
4pm_f7	22.6	16.0	9.6	16.1
3pm	20.8	16.9	10.5	16.1
6pm_f1h	21.6	18.9	11.8	17.4
4pm_f1h	21.9	18.4	12.2	17.5
6pm_f1	22.6	26.8	19.2	22.9
4pm_f1	26.3	35.9	28.1	30.1

Conclusion:

1. Constructing a façade matrix enables parametric analysis of non-coplanar shading systems;
2. The optical behavior of the non-coplanar system can be adequately captured given appropriate sampling basis (e.g. Klems vs. Reinhart) and simulation parameters (e.g. '-c -ab -ad -lw')
3. Out of the three methods of constructing a façade matrix, the FN methods yields the most accurate results against the measured data. FH methods seems to work reasonably well for the test case. F1 demonstrated the worst case scenario, and thus yielded the least accurate result.

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