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ABSTRACT

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1. INTRODUCTION

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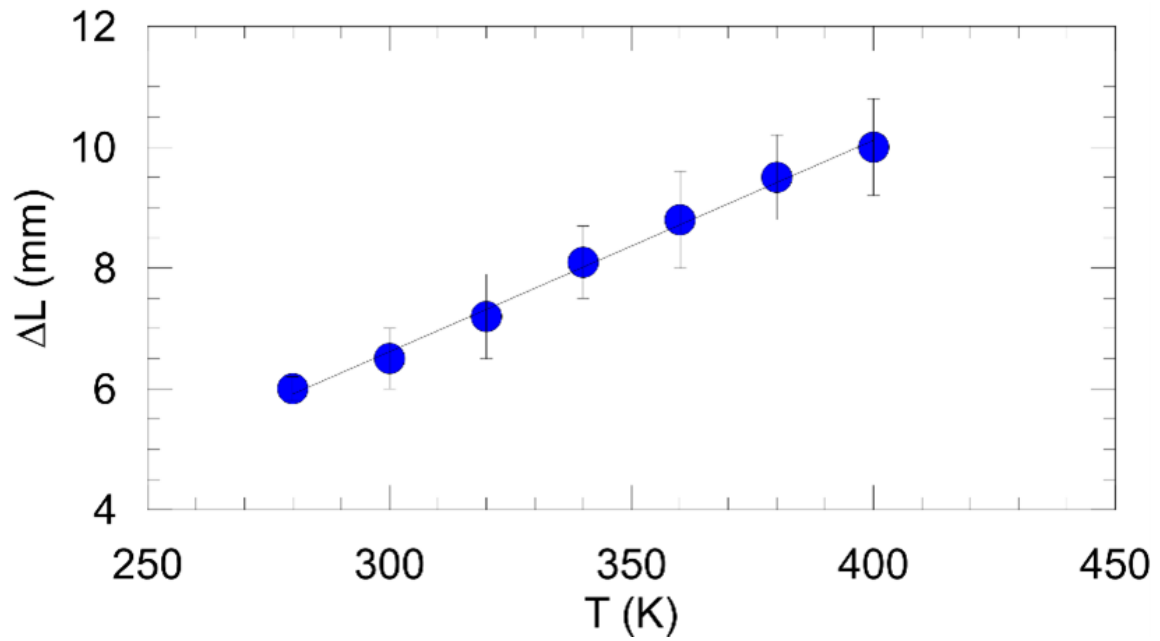


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Mathematics

Scalar variables are *italic*; vectors are ***bold italic*** (no arrows); matrices are bold; dot products are denoted by a bold centred dot \bullet , cross-products by a bold multiplication sign \times . Differential d , complex i , exponential e , \sin , \cos , \tan , \log , etc., are not italic. Sub/superscripts that are physical variables are italic, while those that are merely labels are roman (e.g. C_t and F_v but T_{eff} and b_{max}).

Equations

This is the example of a simple equation:

$$x = 1 \tag{1}$$

This is the example of a longer equation:

$$y = a + b + c + d + e + f + g + h + i + j + k + l + m + n + o + p \tag{2}$$

This is the example of a sequence of equations:

$$\begin{aligned} x &= 1 \\ y &= 2 \\ z &= 3 \end{aligned} \tag{3}$$

3. CONCLUSION

This last section should briefly summarise what has been done, and describe the final conclusions which the authors draw from their work.

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Here you can thank helpful colleagues, acknowledge funding agencies and facilities used. It should be kept short.

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SUPPLEMENTARY

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