

Progress on the Development of a Comprehensive Heat Transfer Model for Industrial Liquid Quenching Processes

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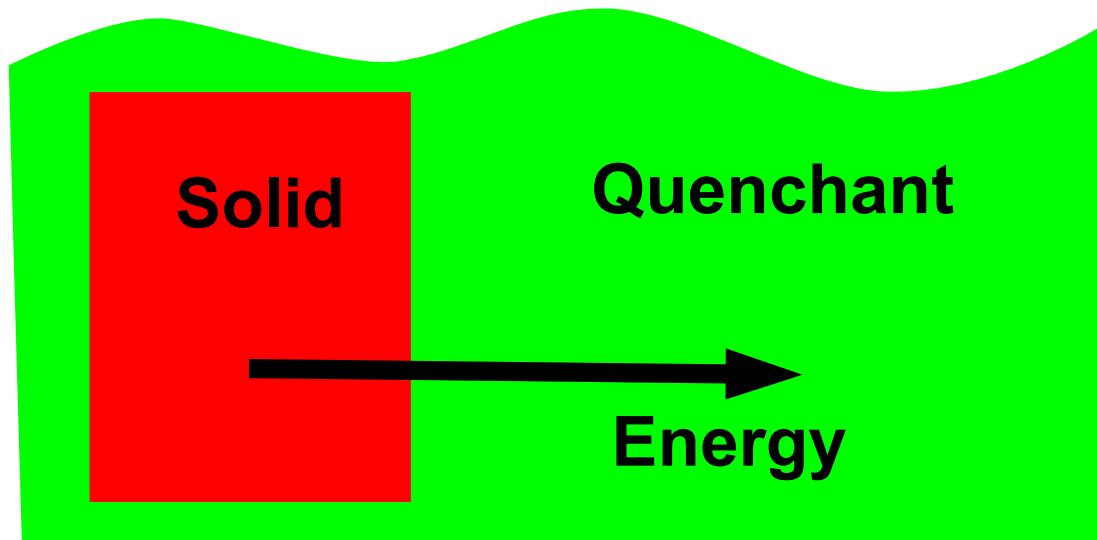
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Presentation Overview

- Modeling objectives and approach
- Initial Model Development
 - *ivf* SmartQuench test probe
 - Overview of three boiling models
- Comparison with *ivf* probe data
- Flow boiling test fixture
- Path for numerical model improvements

Fundamental Model Objectives

- Heat transfer model (CFD Framework)
- Characterize energy movement
- Focus on surface heat flux rates



**Better surface heat
flux predictions**



**Better material
property predictions**

Surface Relationship

$$q = h \left(T_{\text{fluid}} - T_{\text{solid}} \right)$$

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The devil is in the details!

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Temperature of fluid where?
What about vapor at surface?

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How is this defined when boiling occurs?

What other fluid properties does it depend on?

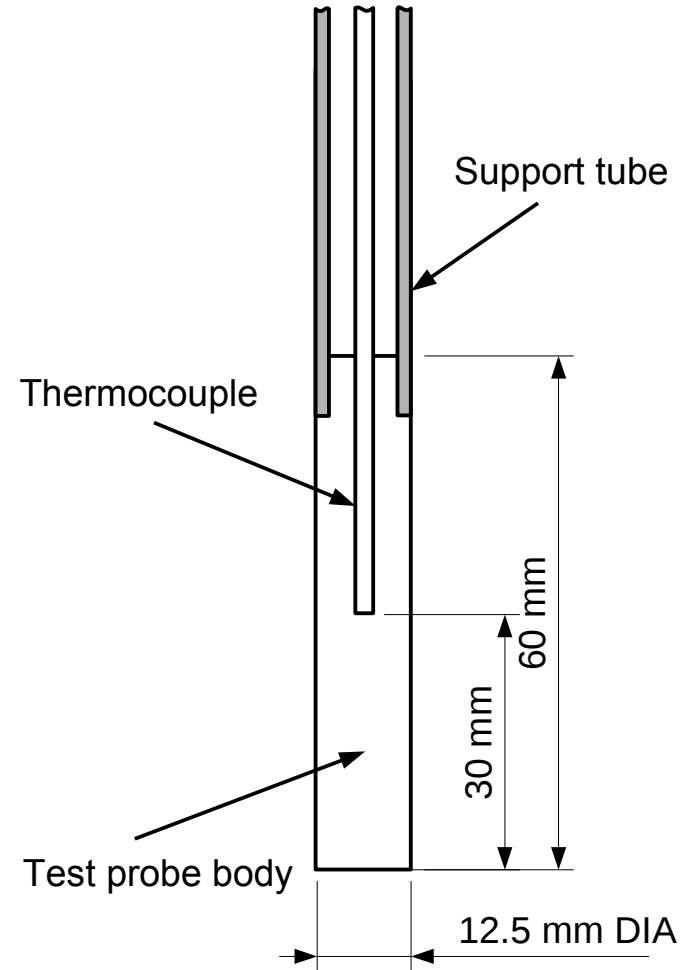
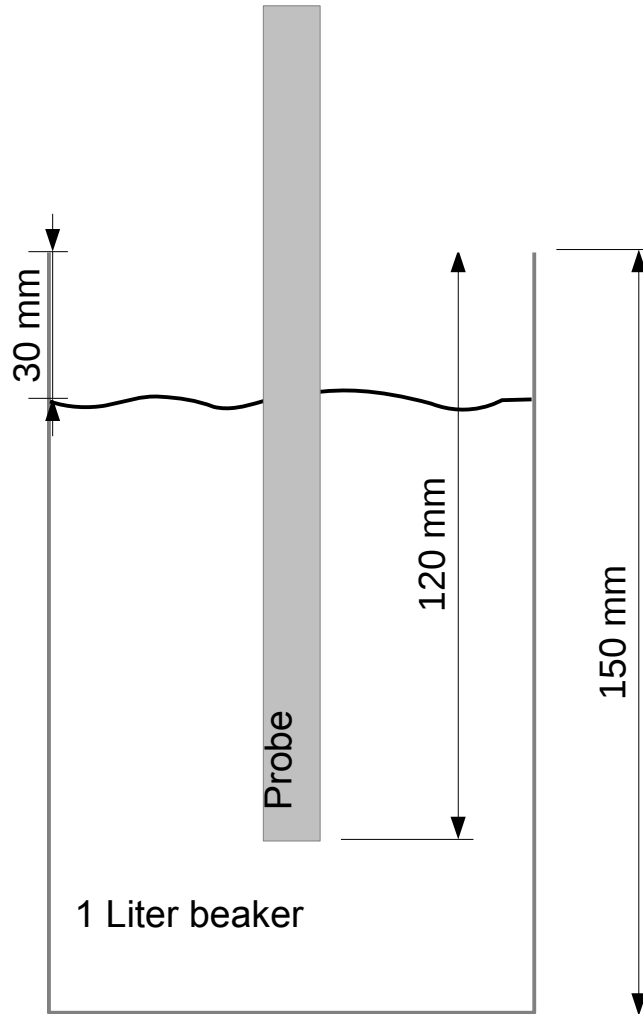
Addressing The Details

- Rely on additional physics
 - Include smaller length scale physics
 - Bubble dynamics
 - Near surface quenchant fluid velocity
 - Surface properties
 - Include material property variations
- Experimental data
 - Visual observations
 - Measured experimental data

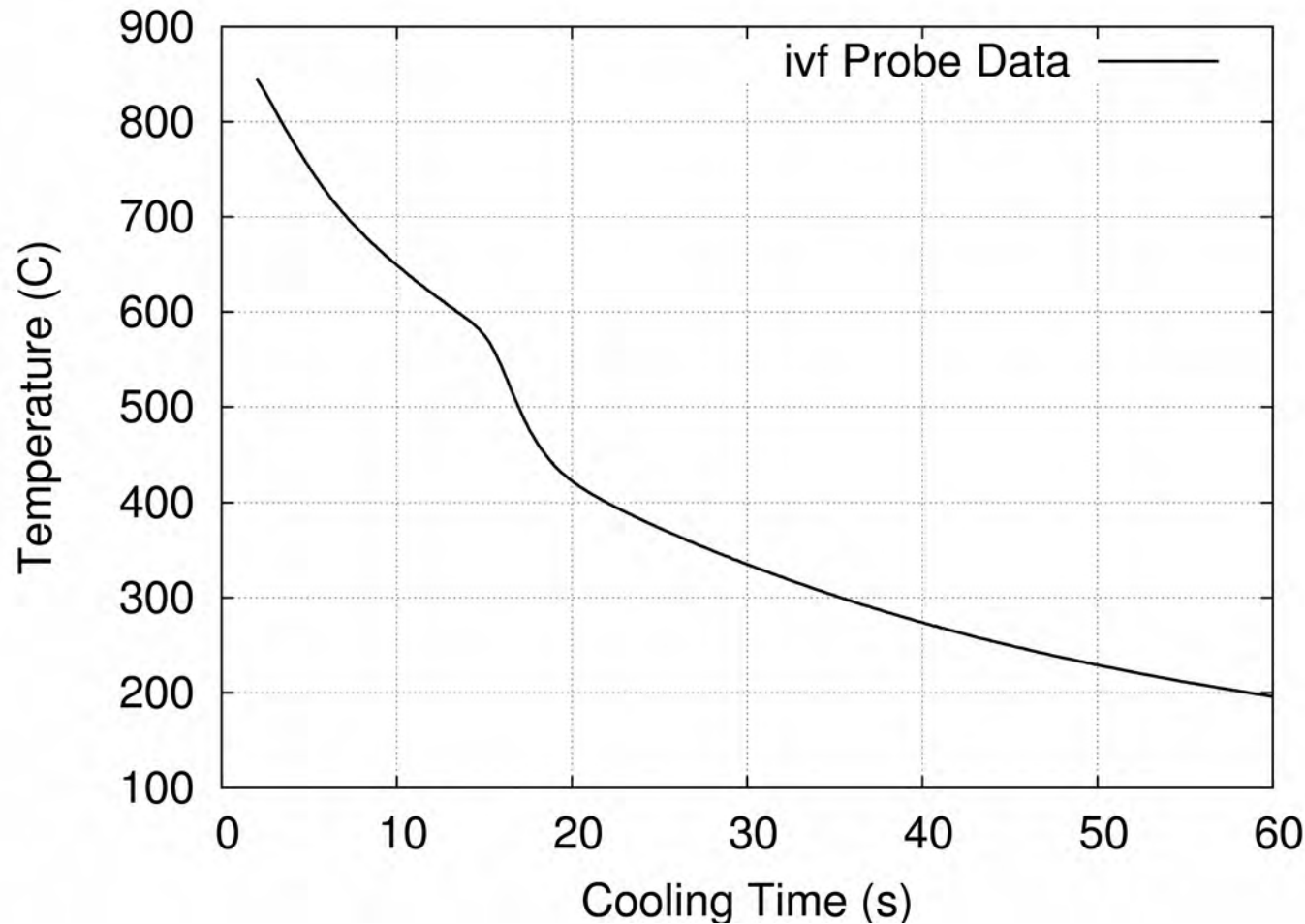
Model Development Path

- Adopt *ivf* SmartQuench test/probe
- Utilize experimental data to nail down equation details
 - Develop three separate approximations for surface heat flux.
- Use models to reproduce *ivf* data
- Evaluate/Validate model results

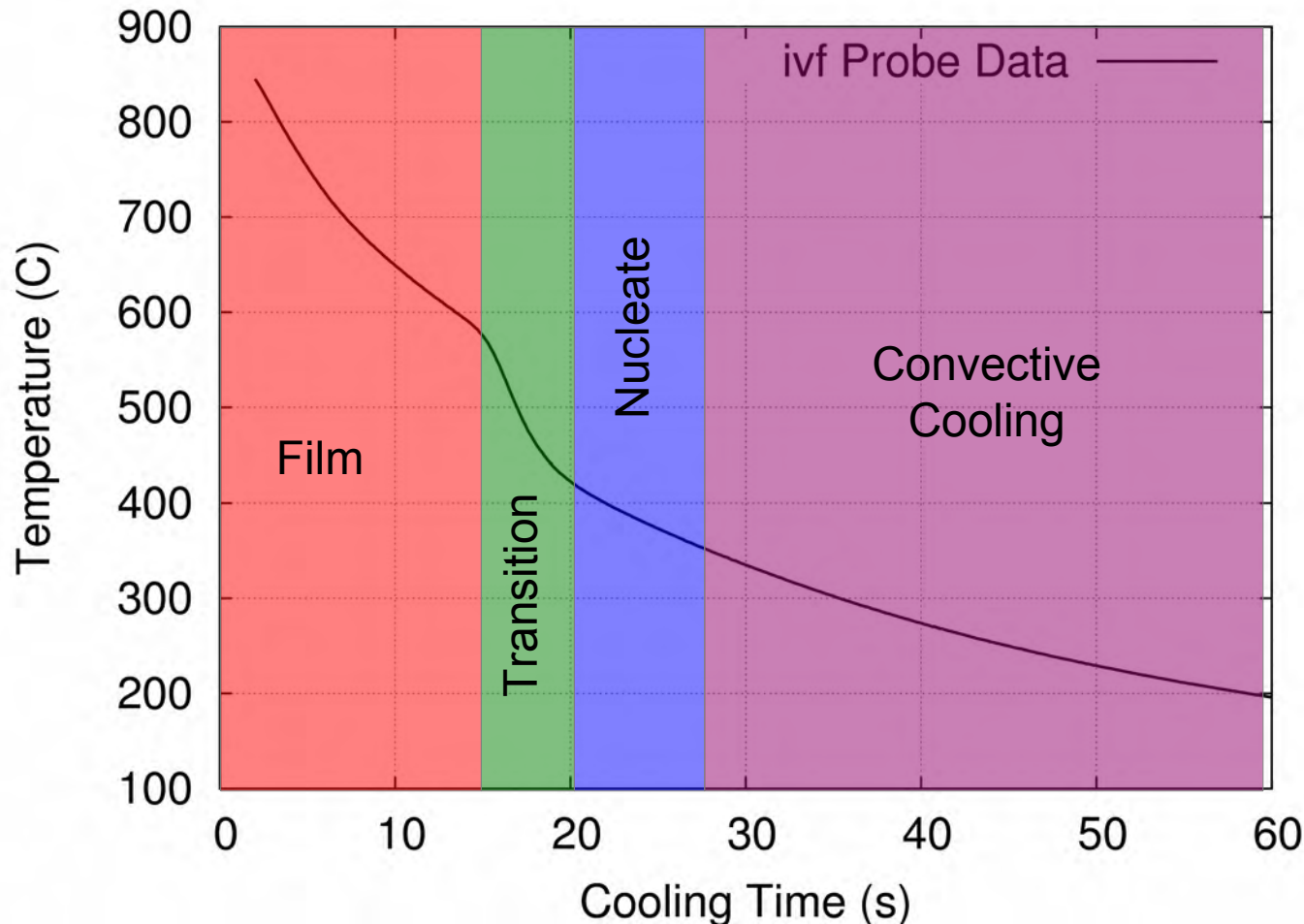
ivf SmartQuench Test Probe (ISO/ASTM Compliant)



ivf Quench Probe Data (Houghton 3420 Quench Oil)



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- Divide surface heat transfer model up into typical boiling regimes.

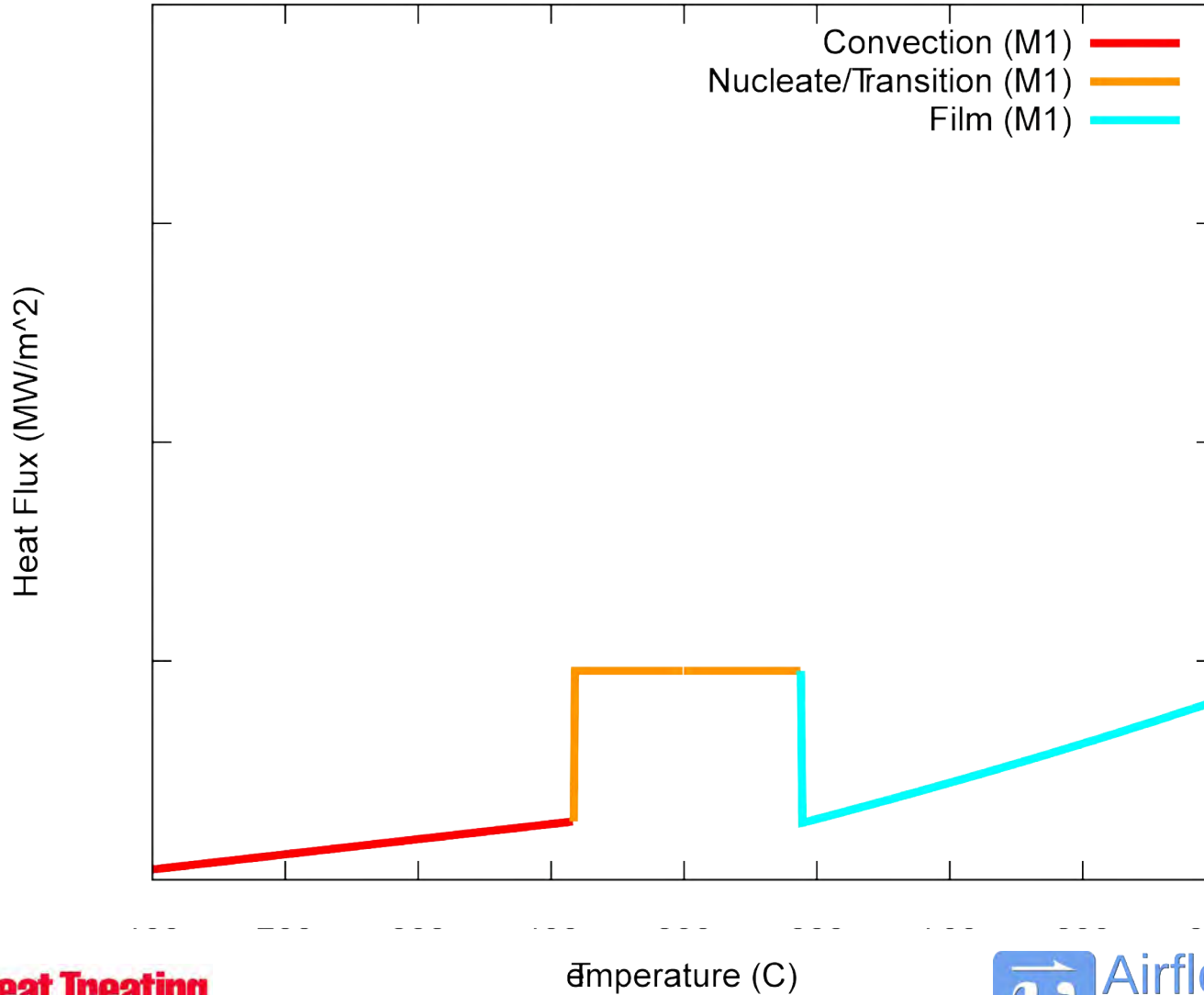
Surface Heat Flux

(Three Methods Explored)

- Method 1 (Simplest Approach)
 - Assume constant heat flux for nucleate and transition boiling
- Method 2 (Add more physics)
 - Include nucleate boiling physics
 - Bubble Dynamics
 - Surface characteristics
- Method 3 (Add more physics)
 - Include film boiling approximation

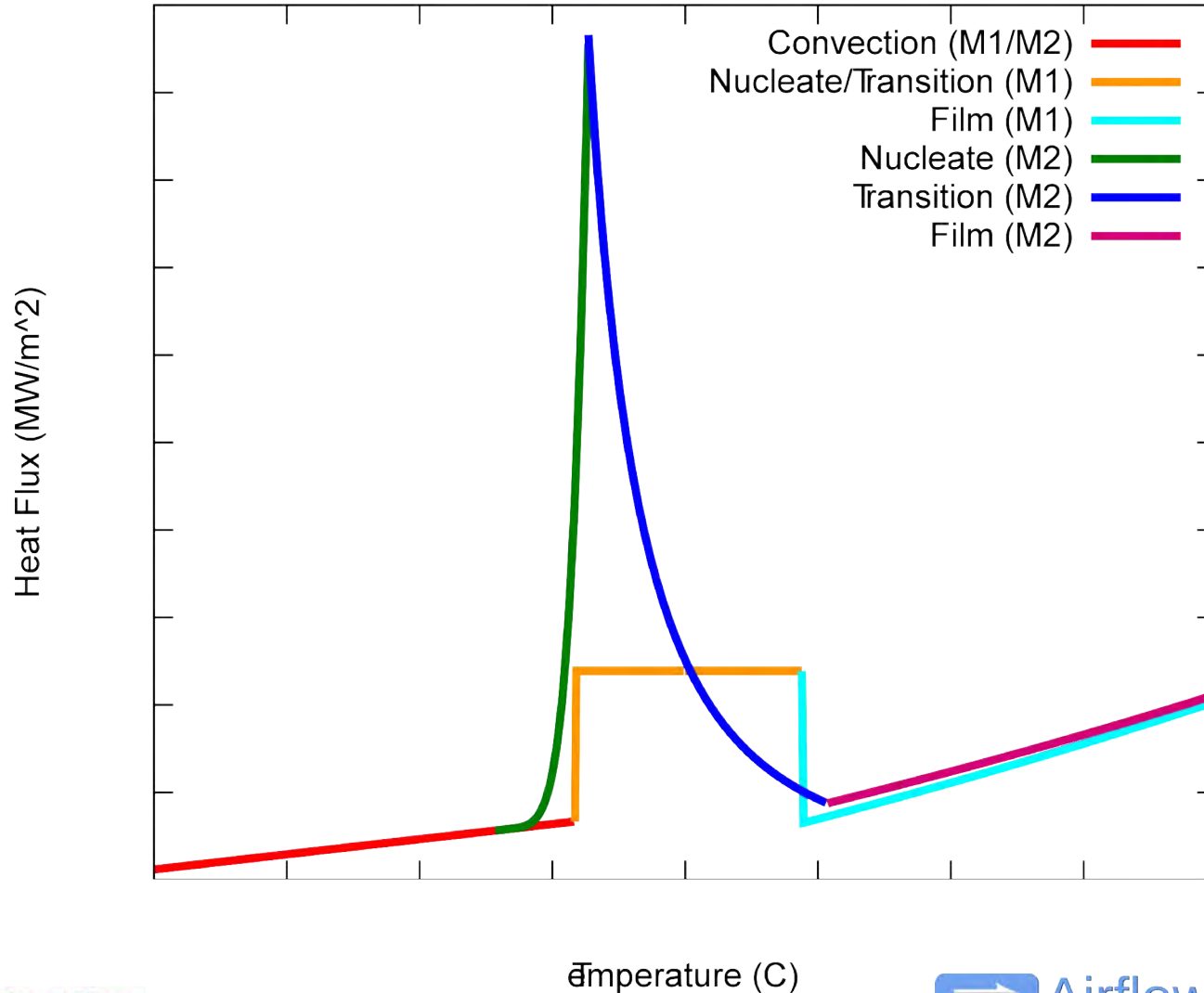
Method 1

Surface Heat Flux vs. Solid Surface Temperature



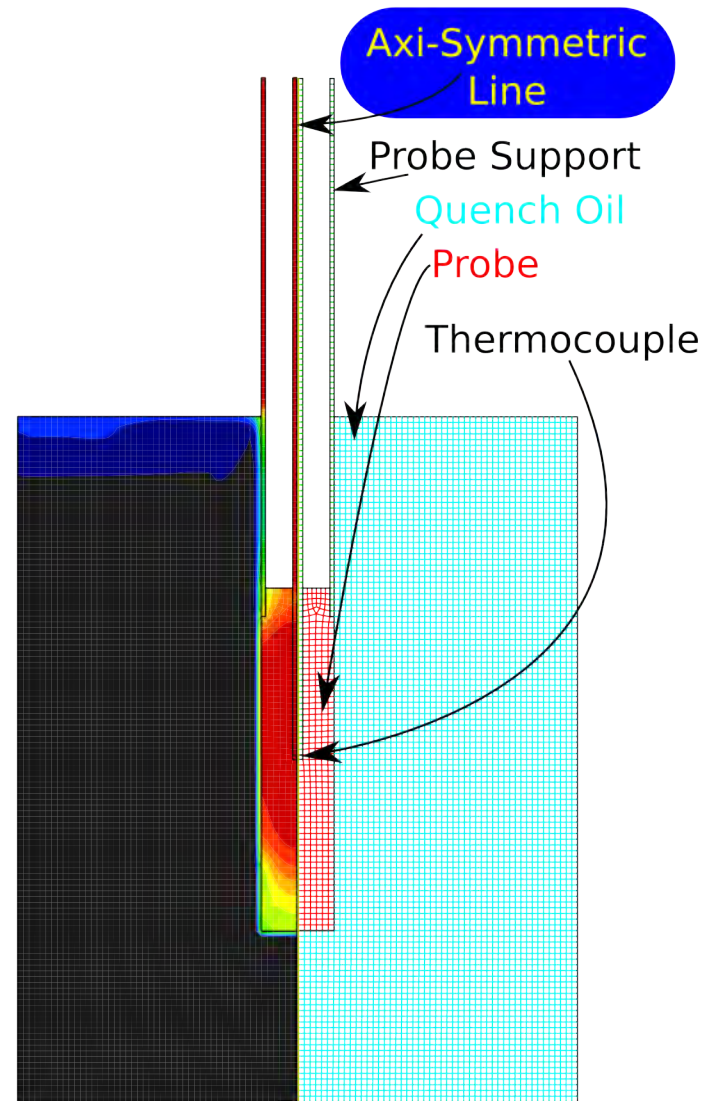
Method 2

Surface Heat Flux vs. Solid Surface Temperature



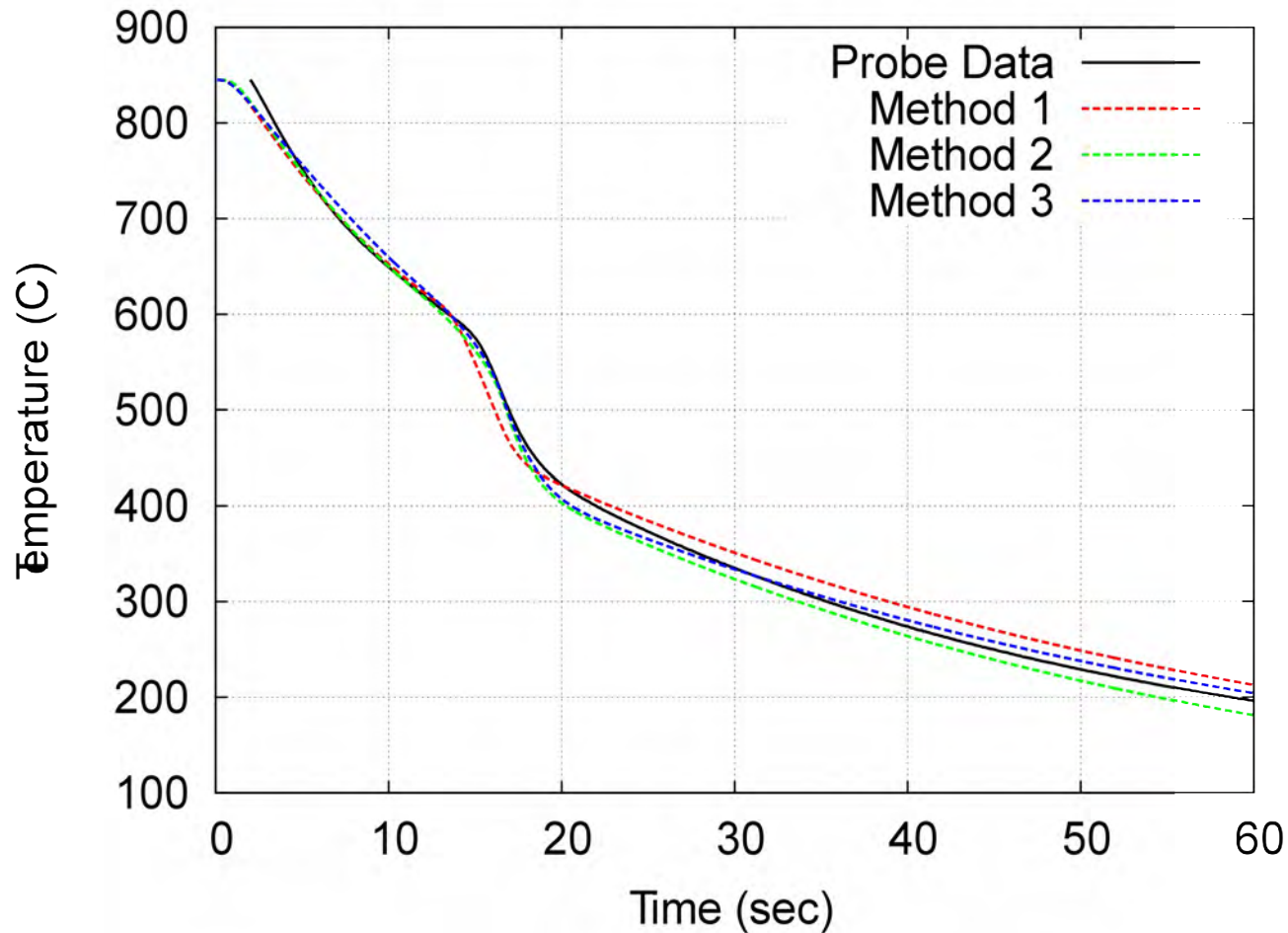
ivf Probe CFD Simulation

- 2D Axi-Symmetric model
- Transient
- Internal probe geometry details included
- Developed heat flux models applied at probe surface



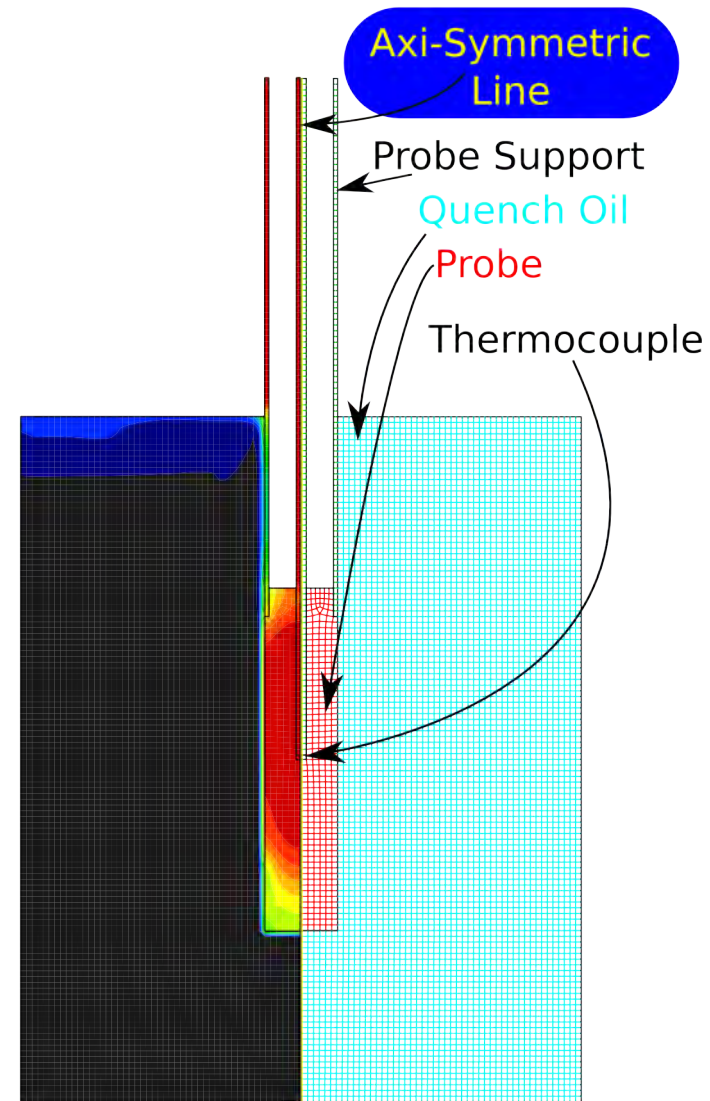
Ivf Probe CFD Simulation

Predicted Thermocouple Temperature History



Moving Beyond The Paradox

- Multiple surface heat flux approximations can and do result in similar thermocouple histories.
- Need steady state surface heat flux data vs. surface temperature

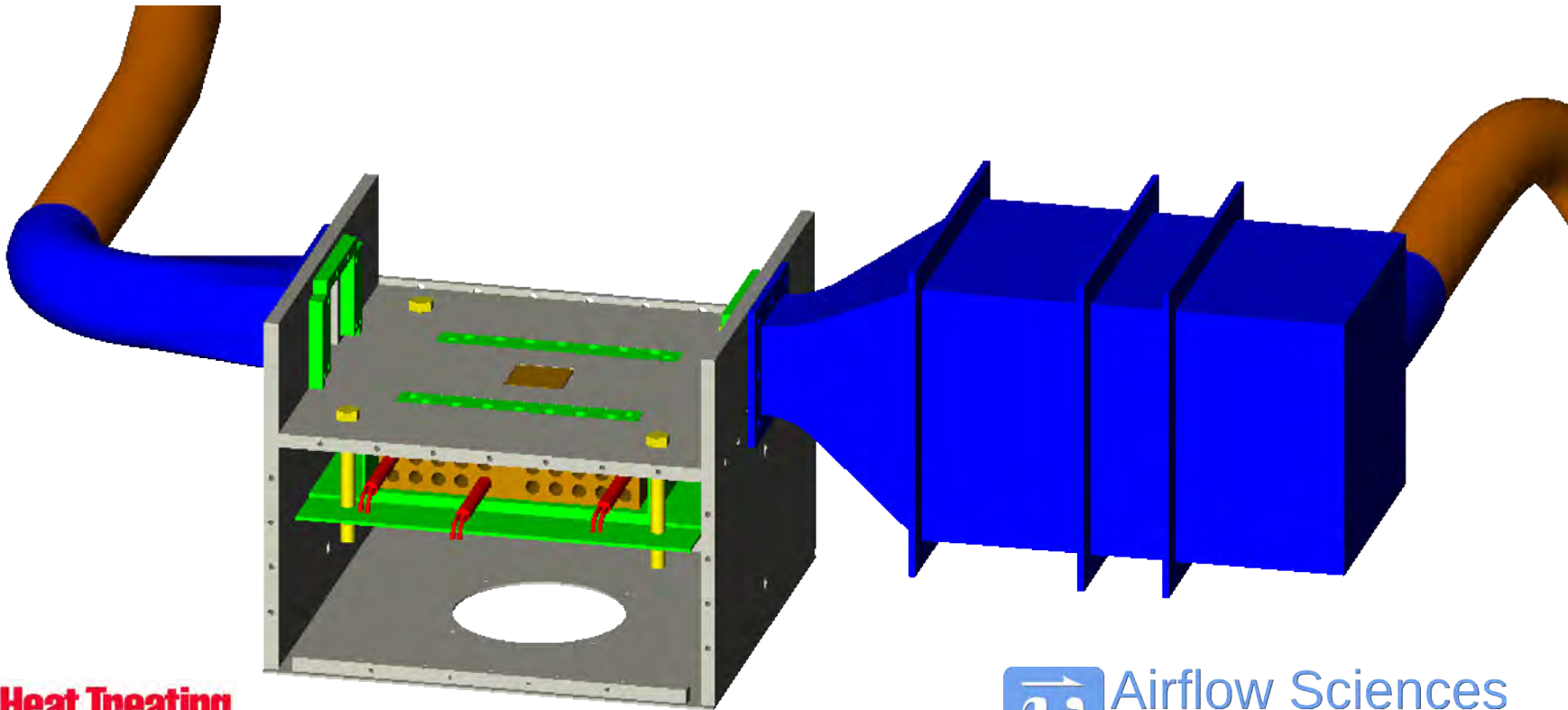


Flow Boiling Test Fixture

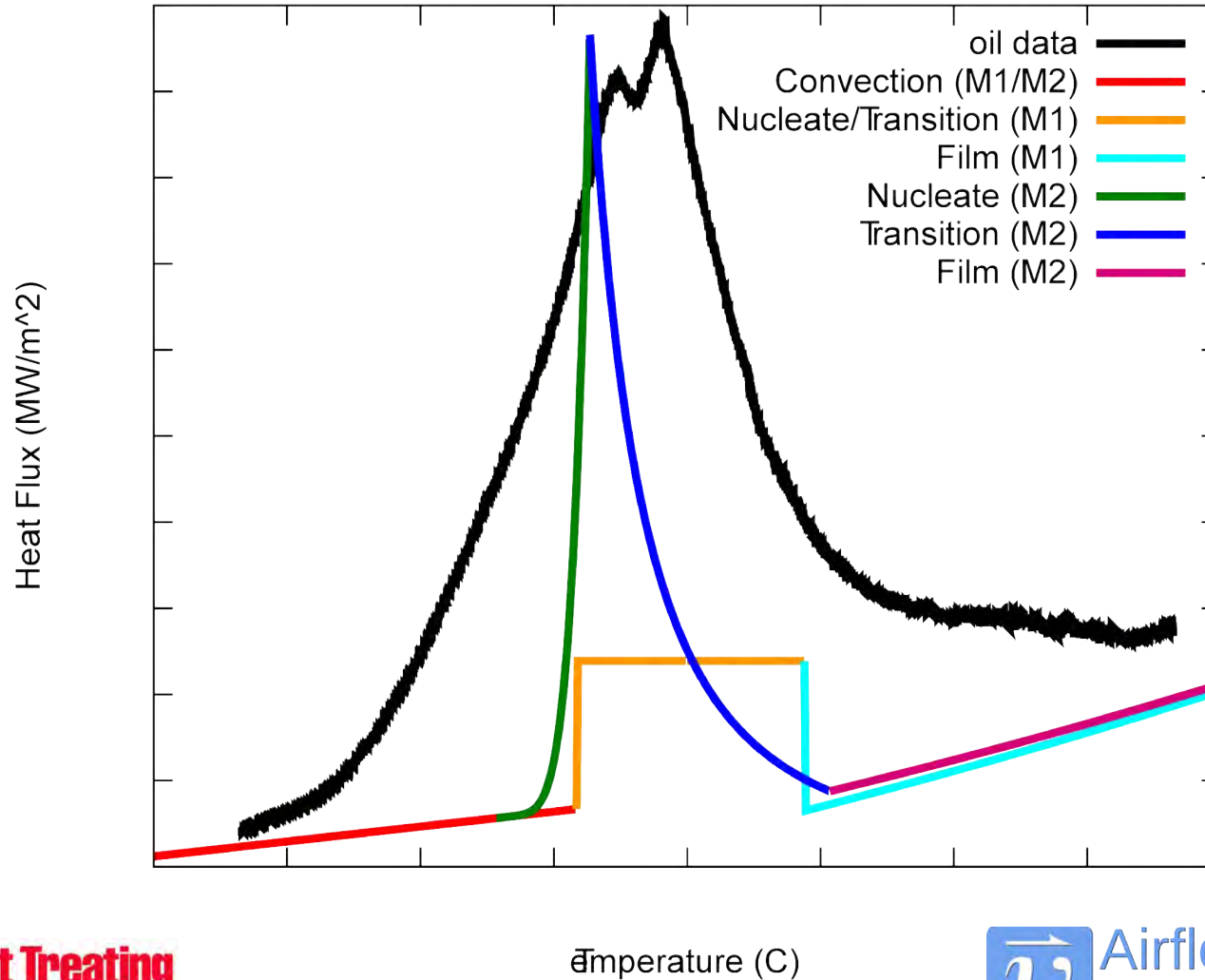
- Design/Construct flow boiling test fixture
 - Target gathering steady state heat flux data
- Build matrix of experimental data for model development and validation.
 - Steady state heat flux
 - Vary surface temperature
 - Fluid velocity
 - Surface orientation
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Test Fixture Overview (Heater Assembly)

- Settling chamber to provide good flow quality
- Heated surface on side of test channel (omitted for clarity)
- Remaining side of test channel are glass for photo/observation



Flow Boiling Data (Improve our models)



Conclusions

- Current heat flux validation methods can show correlation using more than one surface heat representation. The paradox!
- High quality surface heat flux data is currently being gathered.
- The improved data will lead to surface heat flux models that can be validated with a higher degree of confidence.

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