

Chapter 9

OSL FROM DELOCALIZED TRANSITIONS: DATA ANALYSIS

Code 9.1: Using the FOK-CW equation for CCDA of CW signals

```
# deconvolution with FOK-CW equation KST4 feldspar CW-IRSL Data
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
data = np.loadtxt('KST4ph300IR.txt')
x_data,y_data=data[:,0][1:800], data[:,1][1:800]
y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
def FOKCW(t, A,tau):
    CW=A*np.exp(-t/tau)
    return CW
def total_CW(t, *inis):
    u=np.array([0 for i in range(len(x_data))])
    As, taus=      inis[0:nPks], inis[nPks:2*nPks]
    bgd=inis[-1]
    for i in range(nPks):
        u=u+FOKCW(t,As[i],taus[i])
    u=u+bgd
    return u
P=int(max(x_data))
t = np.linspace(0, P, P)
nPks=2
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inis=[.5,10,.5,50,.01]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(total_CW,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,maxfev=10000)
plt.scatter(x_data, y_data,c='r',label='KST4 feldspar CW-IRSL ');
plt.plot(x_data, total_CW(x_data,
*params),c='black',label='FOK-CW equation',linewidth=1);
for i in range(0,nPks):
    CWi=FOKCW(t, params[i],params[nPks+i]);
    plt.plot(t,CWi);
plt.plot(t,[params[-1]]*len(t));
leg = plt.legend();
leg.get_frame().set_linewidth(0.0);
plt.ylabel('CW-IRSL [a.u.]');
plt.xlabel(r'Stimulation time [s]');
res=total_CW(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data)
print('FOM=',round(FOM,1),' %')
As=[round(x,3) for x in params[0:nPks]]
taus=[round(x,1) for x in params[nPks:2*nPks]]
dAs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),3) for x in range(0,nPks)]
dtaus=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),2) for x in\
range(nPks,2*nPks)]
bgd=round(params[-1],3)
myTable = PrettyTable([ "A (a.u.)","dA",\
'tau (s)','dtau (s)','bgd'])
myTable.add_row([As[0],dAs[0],taus[0],dtaus[0],bgd]);
myTable.add_row([As[1],dAs[1],taus[1],dtaus[1],' ']);
print(myTable)
plt.show();

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FOM= 10.0 %

+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+				
A (a.u.)	dA	tau (s)	dtau (s)	bgd
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+				
0.925	0.004	5.9	0.05	0.007
0.192	0.003	39.8	0.58	
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+				

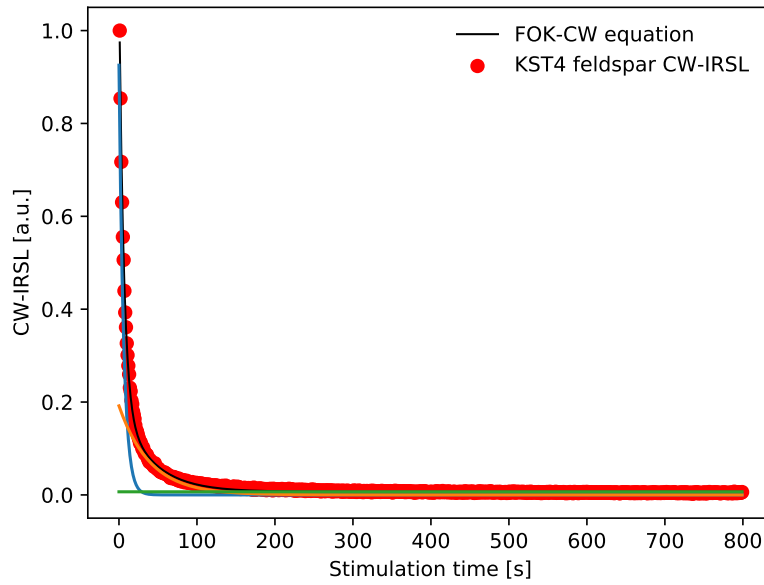


Fig. 9.1: Example of fitting a CW-IRSL signal with two exponential FOK-CW components plus a constant background. The CW-IRSL data are from a freshly irradiated aliquot of feldspar sample KST4 (Pagonis et al. [1]).

Code 9.2: Using the KV-CW equation to fit a CW-IRSL signal

```
# deconvolution with KV-CW equation KST4 feldspar CW-IRSL Data
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
from scipy.special import wrightomega
import warnings
data = np.loadtxt('KST4ph300IR.txt')
x_data,y_data=data[:,0][1:800], data[:,1][1:800]
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y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
def KVCW(t, A,c,sprime):
    zCW=(1/c)-np.log(c)+sprime*t
    lam=wrightomega(zCW)
    CW=A/(lam+lam**2)
    return CW
def total_CW(t, *inis):
    u=np.array([0 for i in range(len(x_data))])
    As, cs ,sprimes= inis[0:nPks], inis[nPks:2*nPks],\
    inis[2*nPks:3*nPks]
    bgd=inis[-1]
    for i in range(nPks):
        u=KVCW(t,As[i],cs[i],sprimes[i])
    u=u+bgd
    return u
t = np.linspace(0, 200, 200)
nPks=1
A=[max(y_data)]*nPks
lowA, highA=[0.01*x for x in A], [200 for x in A]
c=[1]*nPks
lowc, highc= [0.001*x for x in c], [1e4*x for x in c]
sprime=[.1]*nPks
lowsprime, highsprime= [0.001*x for x in sprime],\
[100*x for x in sprime]
bgd, lowbgd, highbgd=[.1,0,.15]
inis=A+c+sprime+[bgd]
lowbnds=lowA+lowc+lowsprime+[lowbgd]
highbnds=highA+highc+highsprime+[highbgd]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(total_CW,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,bounds=(lowbnds,highbnds),maxfev=10000)
plt.scatter(x_data, y_data,c='r',label='KST4 feldspar CW-IRSL ');
plt.plot(x_data, total_CW(x_data,
    *params),c='black',label='KV-CW equation',linewidth=1);
for i in range(0,nPks):
    CWi=KVCW(t, params[i],params[nPks+i], params[2*nPks+i]);
    plt.plot(t,CWi);
plt.plot(t,[params[-1]]*len(t));
leg = plt.legend();
leg.get_frame().set_linewidth(0.0);
plt.ylabel('CW-IRSL [a.u.]');
plt.xlabel(r'Stimulation time [s]');
res=total_CW(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data)
print('FOM=',round(FOM,1),' %')

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As=[round(x,2) for x in params[0:nPks]]
cs=[round(x,2) for x in params[nPks:2*nPks]]
sprimes=[round(x,2) for x in params[2*nPks:3*nPks]]
dAs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),2) for x in range(nPks)]
dcs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),2) for x in range(nPks,2*nPks)]
dsprimes=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),2) for x in\
range(2*nPks,3*nPks)]
bgd=round(params[-1],2)
myTable = PrettyTable([ "A (a.u.)", "dA", \
'c', 'dc', 's (s-1)', 'ds (s-1)'])
myTable.add_row([As[0], dAs[0], cs[0], dcs[0], sprimes[0], \
dsprimes[0]]);
print(myTable)
plt.show();

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FOM= 11.5 %

A (a.u.)	dA	c	dc	s (s ⁻¹)	ds (s ⁻¹)
200.0	140.93	0.08	0.03	1.18	0.4

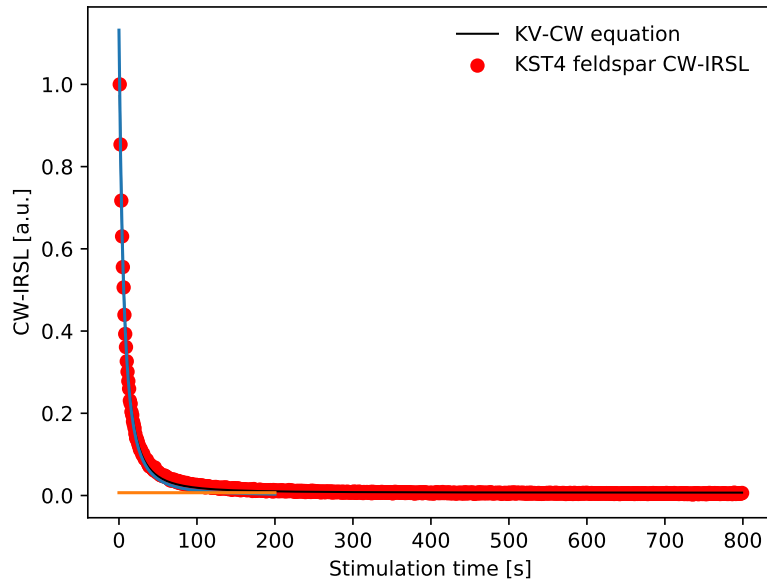


Fig. 9.2: Example of fitting the CW-OSL signal with one KV-CW component plus a constant background. The CW-IRSL data are from an aliquot of feldspar sample KST4 (Pagonis et al. [1])

Code 9.3: Using the MOK-CW equation to fit a CW-IRSL signal

```
# KST4 CW-IRSL deconvolution with MOK-CW equation
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('KST4ph300IR.txt')
x_data,y_data=data[:,0][1:800], data[:,1][1:800]
y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
def MOKCW(t, A,b,sprime, bgd):
    F=np.exp(sprime*t)
    ITL=A*F/((F-b)**2)
    return ITL
def total_CW(t, *inis):
    u=np.array([0 for i in range(len(x_data))])
    As, bs ,sprimes=inis[0:nPks], inis[nPks:2*nPks],\
    inis[2*nPks:3*nPks],
    bgd=inis[-1]
    for i in range(nPks):
        u=u+MOKCW(t,As[i],bs[i],sprimes[i],bgd)
    ubgd=bgd
    u=u+ubgd
    return u
P=int(max(x_data))
t = np.linspace(0, P, P)
nPks=1
A=[max(y_data)/2]*nPks
lowA, highA=[0.01*x for x in A], [2*x for x in A]
b=[0.1]*nPks
lowb, highb= [0.001 for x in b], [1 for x in b]
sprime=[.01]*nPks
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lowsprime, highsprime= [1e-4 for x in sprime], \
[1e4 for x in sprime]
bgd=.01
lowbgd,highbgd=0,.3
inis=A+b+sprime+[bgd]
lowbnds=lowA+lowb+lowsprime+[lowbgd]
highbnds=highA+highb+highsprime+[highbgd]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(total_CW,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,bounds=(lowbnds,highbnds),maxfev=10000)
res=total_CW(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
bgd=params[-1]
As=[round(x,3) for x in params[0:nPks]]
cs=[round(x,3) for x in params[nPks:2*nPks]]
sprime=[round(x,3) for x in params[2*nPks:3*nPks]]
dAs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),3) for x in range(nPks)]
dcs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),3) for x in range(nPks,2*nPks)]
dsprime=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),3) \
for x in range(2*nPks,3*nPks)]
myTable = PrettyTable([ "A (a.u.)", "dA (a.u)", \
'alpha', 'dalpha', "s' (s-1)", "ds'"])
myTable.add_row([As[0],dAs[0],cs[0],dcs[0],sprime[0],\
dsprime[0]]);
print('FOM %=' ,FOM)
print(myTable)

FOM %= 10.86
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| A (a.u.) | dA (a.u) | alpha | dalpha | s' (s-1) | ds' |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 0.005 | 0.005 | 0.934 | 0.035 | 0.006 | 0.003 |
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Code 9.4: Fitting CW-OSL signal with GOK-CW equation for KST4 feldspar

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# KST4 CW-IRSL deconvolution with GOK-CW equation
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np

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import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('KST4ph300IR.txt')
x_data,y_data=data[:,0][1:800], data[:,1][1:800]
y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
def GOKCW(t, A,b,sprime, bgd):
    ITL=A*(1+sprime*(b-1)*t)**(-b/(b-1))
    return ITL
def total_CW(t, *inis):
    u=np.array([0 for i in range(len(x_data))])
    As, bs ,sprimes=inis[0:nPks], inis[nPks:2*nPks],\
    inis[2*nPks:3*nPks]
    bgd=inis[-1]
    for i in range(nPks):
        u=u+GOKCW(t,As[i],bs[i],sprimes[i],bgd)
    ubgd=bgd
    u=u+ubgd
    return u
P=int(max(x_data))
t = np.linspace(0, P,P)
nPks=1
inis=[1,1.5,.1,.01]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(total_CW,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,maxfev=10000)
bgd=params[-1]
res=total_CW(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
print('FOM=',FOM)
As=[round(x,2) for x in params[0:nPks]]
bs=[round(x,2) for x in params[nPks:2*nPks]]
sprime=[round(x,3) for x in params[2*nPks:3*nPks]]
bgd=round(params[-1],3)
dAs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),3) for x in range(nPks)]
dbs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),3) for x in range(nPks,2*nPks)]
dsprime=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),4)\
for x in range(2*nPks,3*nPks)]
myTable = PrettyTable([ "A (a.u.)","dA (a.u)",\
'b', 'db', "s' (s-1)", "ds'"])
myTable.add_row([As[0],dAs[0],bs[0],dbs[0],sprime[0],\
dsprime[0]]);
print(myTable)

FOM= 4.07

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A (a.u.)	dA (a.u)	b	db	s' (s ⁻¹)	ds'
1.22	0.002	2.83	0.02	0.074	0.0003

Code 9.5: Fitting CW-IRSL signal with KP-CW equation for KST4 feldspar

```
# KST4 CW-IRSL deconvolution with GOK-CW equation
# CW-IRSL data fitted with KP-CW equation
from scipy import optimize
from sympy import *
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('KST4ph300IR.txt')
x_data,y_data=data[:,0][1:800], data[:,1][1:800]
y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
plt.subplot(2,1, 1);
def test_func(x, imax_fit,rho_fit, A_fit,bgd_fit):
    return imax_fit*np.exp (-rho_fit*(np.log(1 + A_fit*x))\
** 3.0)*(np.log(1+A_fit*x)**2.0)/(1+x*A_fit)+bgd_fit
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(test_func,\
x_data, y_data)
drho= round(np.sqrt(cov[1][1]),5)
dA = round(np.sqrt(cov[2][2]),2)
dimax = round(np.sqrt(cov[0][2]),2)
plt.scatter(np.log(x_data), y_data, label='Experiment');
plt.plot(np.log(x_data), test_func(x_data, *params[0:4]),
label='KP-CW equation');
leg = plt.legend()
leg.get_frame().set_linewidth(0.0)
plt.ylabel('CW-IRSL signal [a.u.]');
plt.xlabel('ln(Time)');
# plt.text(2, 7000,'KST4 feldspar');
plt.subplot(2,1, 2);
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plt.plot(np.log(x_data),test_func(x_data, *params[0:4])-y_data,"o",label='Residuals');
leg = plt.legend()
leg.get_frame().set_linewidth(0.0)
plt.ylabel('Residuals');
plt.xlabel('ln(Time)');
plt.ylim(-.1,.1);
plt.tight_layout()
imax,rho, A, bgd=int(params[0]),round(params[1],5),\
round(params[2],2),round(params[-1],3)
res=test_func(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
myTable=PrettyTable(["A", 'dA', "rho", "d(rho)",\
"s'(s^-1)", "ds'", 'bgd', "FOM"]);
myTable.add_row([imax,dimax,rho,drho, A, dA,bgd,FOM]);
print(myTable)
plt.show()

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A	dA	rho	d(rho)	s'(s ⁻¹)	ds'	bgd	FOM
1	0.01	0.00763	6e-05	5.94	0.04	0.005	5.1

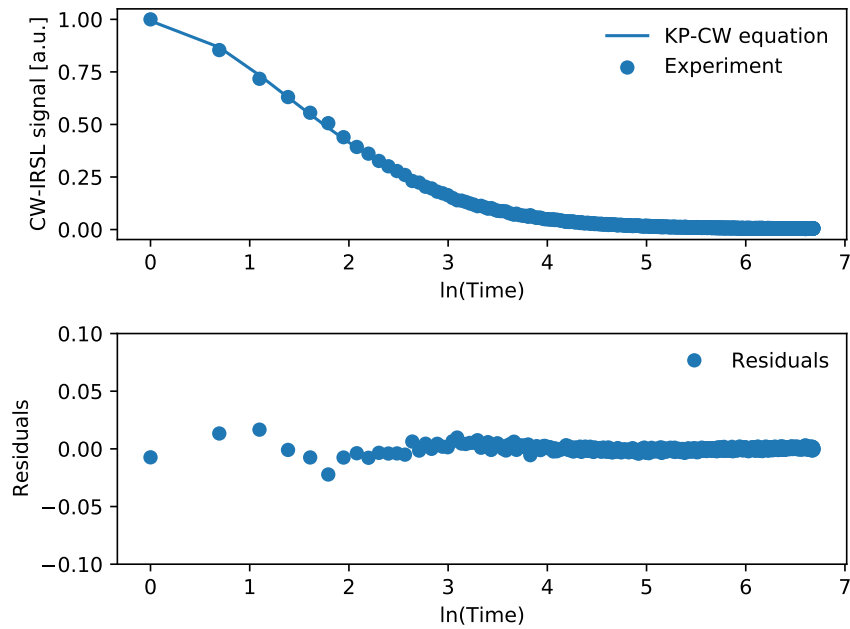


Fig. 9.3: Example of fitting a CW-IRSL signal with the KP-CW equation with one component and without a constant background. The CW-IRSL data are from a freshly irradiated aliquot of feldspar sample KST4 (Pagonis et al. [1])

Code 9.6: Analysis of 3-component LM-OSL signal

```
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('CaF2LMOSL.txt')
x_data, y_data = data[:, 0], data[:, 1]
def LM(x, N, tau):
    u = np.abs(N) * (x/P) * (np.exp(-(x**2.0)\
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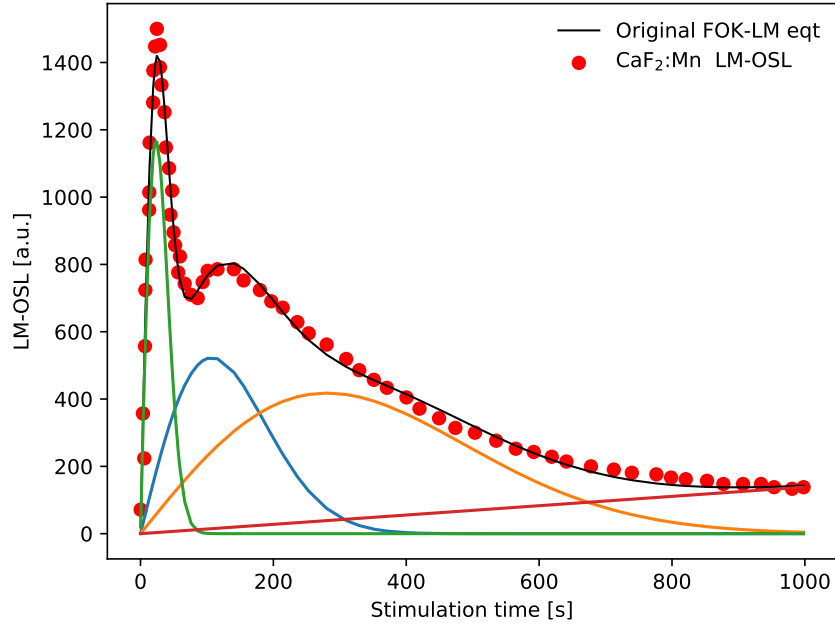
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        /(2*P*abs(tau))))
    return u
def total_FOKLM(x, *inis):
    u=np.array([0 for i in range(len(x_data))])
    Ns, taus = inis[0:nPks], inis[nPks:2*nPks]
    for i in range(nPks):
        u=u+LM(x,Ns[i],taus[i])
    u=u+bgd*x/P
    return u
nPks= 3
P=int(max(x_data))
t=np.linspace(0,P,P)
inis=[1400,1,800,.1,500,.01]
bgd=y_data[-1]
params,cov =optimize.curve_fit(total_FOKLM,x_data,\
y_data,p0=inis)
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(total_FOKLM,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,maxfev=10000)
plt.scatter(x_data, y_data,c='r',label=r'CaF$_2$:Mn LM-OSL');
plt.plot(x_data, total_FOKLM(x_data,
*params),c='black',label='Original FOK-LM eqt',linewidth=1);
totalArea=sum(total_FOKLM(x_data, *params))
sums,pc=[0]*nPks, [0]*nPks
for i in range(0,nPks):
    FOKLMi=LM(x_data, params[i],params[nPks+i]);
    sums[i]=np.sum(FOKLMi)
    plt.plot(x_data,FOKLMi);
plt.plot(t,bgd*t/P);
for j in range(nPks):
    pc[j]=round(100*sums[j]/totalArea,1)
pcbgd=round(100*sum(bgd*x_data/P)/totalArea)
leg = plt.legend();
leg.get_frame().set_linewidth(0.0);
plt.ylabel('LM-OSL [a.u.]');
plt.xlabel(r'Stimulation time [s]');
res=total_FOKLM(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),1)
print('FOM=',FOM,' %')
plt.show();
Ns=[round(x,1) for x in params[0:nPks]]
taus=[round(x,2) for x in params[nPks:2*nPks]]
dN=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),1) for x in range(3)]
dtaus=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),2) for x in range(3,6)]
myTable = PrettyTable([ "N (a.u.)","dN (a.u)","

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'tau (s)', "dtau (s)", "Area [%]" ])
for j in range(nPks):
    myTable.addRow([Ns[j], dN[j], taus[j], dtaus[j], pc[j]]);
myTable.addRow(['', '', '', '', 'bgd='+str(pcbgd)+'%']);
print(myTable)

FOM= 5.2 %
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N (a.u.)	dN (a.u.)	tau (s)	dtau (s)	Area [%]
7999.8	497.8	11.58	1.29	24.9
2446.1	313.4	79.06	7.63	24.8
82081.2	1753.6	0.55	0.02	43.4
				bgd=7.0%

Fig. 9.4: Example of analyzing an LM-OSL signal from the dosimetric material $\text{CaF}_2\text{:N}$ with three first order components, using the package *numOSL* (Kitis et al. [2]).

Code 9.7: Analysis of 2-component LM-OSL signal using FOK-LM eqt

```

#Analysis of 2-component LM-OSL signal using FOK-LM eqt
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('K120.txt')
x_data,y_data = data[:, 0], data[:, 1]
y_data =y_data/max(y_data)
def LM(x_data,N,xmax):
    u=1.6487*np.abs(N)*(x_data/abs(xmax))*(np.exp(-(x_data**\
    2.0)/(2*(abs(xmax)**2.0))))
    return u
def total_FOKLM(t, *inis):
    u=np.array([0 for i in range(len(x_data))])
    Ns, xmaxs = inis[0:nPks], inis[nPks:2*nPks]
    for i in range(nPks):
        u=u+LM(t,Ns[i],xmaxs[i])
    u=u+bgd*t/P
    return u
nPks= 2
P=int(max(x_data))
t=np.linspace(0,P,P)
inis=[50,3,100,1]
bgd=y_data[-1]
params,cov =optimize.curve_fit(total_FOKLM,x_data,\
y_data,p0=inis)
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(total_FOKLM,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,maxfev=10000)
plt.scatter(x_data, y_data,c='r',label=r'LM-IRSL');
plt.plot(x_data, total_FOKLM(x_data,
    *params),c='black',label='Transformed FOK-LM eqt',linewidth=1);
plt.plot(t,bgd*t/P);
leg = plt.legend();
leg.get_frame().set_linewidth(0.0);
plt.ylabel('LM-IRSL [a.u.]');
plt.xlabel(r'Stimulation time [s]');
for i in range(0,nPks):
    FOKLMi=LM(x_data, params[i],params[nPks+i]);
    plt.plot(x_data,FOKLMi);

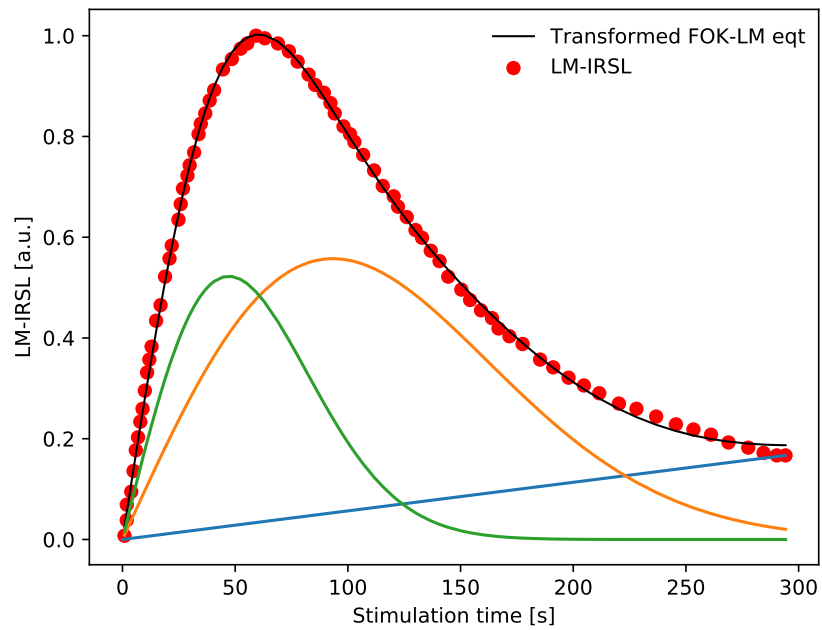
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res=total_FOKLM(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),1)
print('FOM=',FOM,' %')
plt.show();
Ns=[round(x,2) for x in params[0:nPks]]
xmaxs=[round(abs(x),2) for x in params[nPks:2*nPks]]
dN=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),2) for x in range(nPks)]
dxmaxs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),2) for x in range(nPks,2*nPks)]
myTable = PrettyTable([ "Im (a.u.)", "dIm (a.u.)", \
'tm (s)', "dtm (s)"])
for j in range(nPks):
    myTable.add_row([Ns[j],dN[j],xmaxs[j],dxmaxs[j]]);
print(myTable)

FOM= 1.5 %

```



Im (a.u.)	dIm (a.u.)	tm (s)	dtm (s)
0.56	0.01	93.33	0.83
0.52	0.01	47.14	0.5

Fig. 9.5: Example of analyzing an LM-IRSL signal from a K feldspar with two first order components plus a linearly increasing background, using the transformed FOK-LM equation. For experimental details see Bulur and Göksu [3]

Code 9.8: Fitting LM-OSL signal with KV-LM equation for feldspar

```
# LM-OSL deconvolution with KV-LM equation plus background
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
from scipy.special import wrightomega
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('K120.txt')
x_data,y_data = data[:, 0], data[:, 1]
y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
def KVMOSL(t, A,c,sprime):
    zLMOSL=(1/c)-np.log(c)+sprime*t**2/(2*P)
    lam=wrightomega(zLMOSL)
    LMOSL=A*t/(lam+lam**2)
    return LMOSL
def total_LMOSL(t, *inis):
    u=np.array([0 for i in range(len(x_data))])
    As, cs ,sprimes=inis[0:nPks], inis[nPks:2*nPks],\
    inis[2*nPks:3*nPks]
    for i in range(nPks):
        u=u+KVMOSL(t,As[i],cs[i],sprimes[i])
    ubgd=bgd*t/300
    u=u+ubgd
    return u
P=int(max(x_data))
nPks=1
t = np.linspace(0, P, P)
bgd=y_data[-1]-.07      # adjusted parameter for better fit
inis=[1,.1,1e-4]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(total_LMOSL,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,maxfev=10000)
plt.scatter(x_data, y_data,c='r',label=r'LM-IRSL');
plt.plot(x_data, total_LMOSL(x_data, *params),c='black',\
```



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label='KV-LM equation',linewidth=1);
plt.plot(t,bgd*t/P);
plt.plot(t,KVLMOSL(t,*params));
leg = plt.legend();
leg.get_frame().set_linewidth(0.0);
plt.ylabel('LM-IRSL [a.u.]');
plt.xlabel(r'Stimulation time [s]');
res=total_LMOSL(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
print('FOM=',FOM, '%')
As=[round(x,3) for x in params[0:nPks]]
cs=[round(x,2) for x in params[nPks:2*nPks]]
sprimes=[round(x,4) for x in params[2*nPks:3*nPks]]
dAs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),2) for x in range(nPks)]
dcs=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),2) for x in range(nPks,2*nPks)]
dsprimes=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),5) for x in\
range(2*nPks,3*nPks)]
myTable = PrettyTable([ "A (a.u.)", "dA", \
'c', 'dc', 's (s-1)', 'ds'])
myTable.add_row([As[0],dAs[0],cs[0],dcs[0],sprimes[0],\
dsprimes[0]]);
print(myTable)
plt.show()

```

FOM= 1.28 %

A (a.u.)	dA	c	dc	s (s ⁻¹)	ds
2.467	1.09	0.11	0.03	0.5401	0.11252

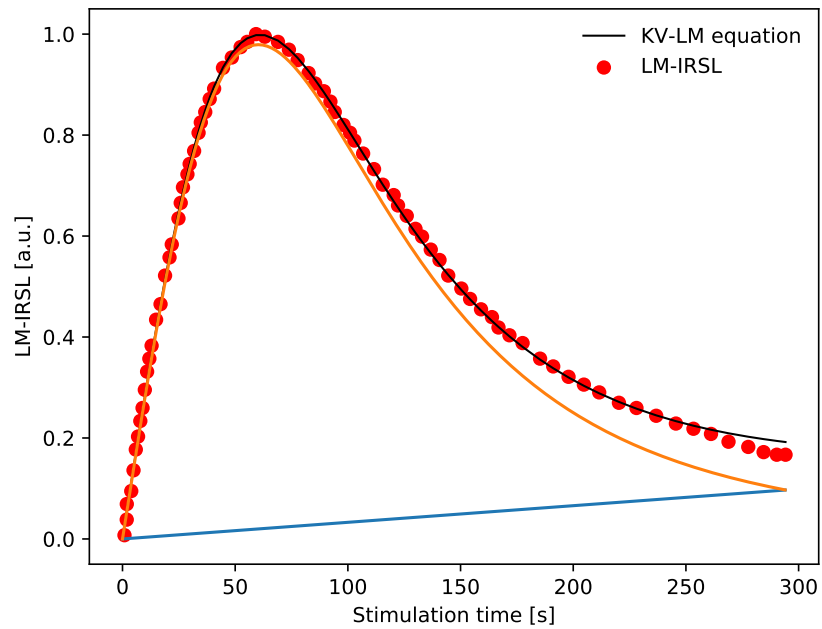


Fig. 9.6: Example of analyzing an LM-IRSL signal from a K feldspar with a single component using the KV-LM Eq.(??), plus a linearly increasing background. For experimental details see Bulur and Göksu [3]

Code 9.9: CCDA with MOK-LM equation for feldspar

```
# Deconvolution with MOK-LM equation, fixed bgd
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('K120.txt')
x_data,y_data = data[:, 0], data[:, 1]
```

```

y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
def MOKLM(t, A,b,sprime):
    F=np.exp(sprime*t**2/(2*P))
    LM=A*t/P*F/((F-b)**2)
    LM=LM+bgd*t/P
    return LM
P=int(max(x_data))
t = np.linspace(0, P, P)
inis=[A,b,sprime]=[.5, .1, 1e-4]
bgd=y_data[-1]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(MOKLM,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,maxfev=10000)
res=MOKLM(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
res=MOKLM(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
print('FOM=',FOM, ' %')
[As,cs,sprimes]= [round(params[x],3) for x in range(3)]
[dAs,dcs,dsprimes]= [round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),3)\
for x in range(3)]
myTable = PrettyTable([ "A (a.u.)","dA",\
'alpha','dalpha','s (s^-1)','ds'])
myTable.add_row([As,dAs,cs,dcs,sprimes,dsprimes]);
print(myTable)

FOM= 1.44  %
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| A (a.u.) |   dA  | alpha | dalpha | s (s^-1) |   ds  |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
|  1.127   | 0.063 | 0.633 | 0.011  |  0.024   | 0.001 |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+

```

Code 9.10: CCDA with transformed MOK-LM equation

```

# Deconvolution with transformed MOK-LM equation, fixed bgd
# Deconvolution with MOK-LM equation, fixed bgd
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

```

```

from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('K120.txt')
x_data,y_data = data[:, 0], data[:, 1]
y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
# b in this code represents the MOK parameter alpha
def MOKLM(t, Imax,b,tmax):
    Fm=1.6476-1.0012*b+0.357*b**2
    F=np.exp((t/tmax)**2*(Fm-b)/(2*(Fm+b)))
    LM=Imax*t/tmax*((Fm-b)/(F-b)**2)*F/Fm
    LM=LM+b*gd*t/P
    return LM
P=int(max(x_data))
t = np.linspace(0, P, P)
bgd=y_data[-1]
inis=[Imax,b,tmax]=[1, .8, 60]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(MOKLM,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,maxfev=10000)
res=MOKLM(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
print('FOM=',FOM,' %')
[Imaxs,cs,tmaxs]= [round(params[x],3) for x in range(3)]
[dImaxs,dcs,dImaxs]= [round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),3) for x in \
range(3)]
myTable = PrettyTable([ "Im (a.u.)","dIm",\
'alpha','dalpha','tm (s)','dtm'])
myTable.add_row([Imaxs,dImaxs,cs,dcs,tmaxs,dImaxs]);
print(myTable)

FOM= 1.44 %
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| Im (a.u.) | dIm | alpha | dalpha | tm (s) | dtm |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 0.965 | 0.002 | 0.633 | 0.011 | 59.86 | 0.192 |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+

```

Code 9.11: Fitting LM-OSL signal with GOK-LM equation for feldspar

```

# LM-OSL deconvolution with original GOK-LM equation
# Deconvolution with GOK-LM equation, fixed bgd
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('K120.txt')
x_data,y_data = data[:, 0], data[:, 1]
y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
def GOKLM(t, A,b,sprime):
    LM=A*t*(1+(b-1)*sprime*t**2/(2*P))**(-b/(b-1))
    LM=LM+bgd*t/P
    return LM
P=int(max(x_data))
t = np.linspace(0, P, P)
inis=[A,b,sprime]=[.5, 1.5, 1e-4]
bgd=y_data[-1]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(GOKLM,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,maxfev=10000)
res=GOKLM(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
print('FOM=',FOM,' %')
[As,cs,sprimes]= [round(params[x],3) for x in range(3)]
[dAs,dcs,dsprimes]= [round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),4) \
for x in range(3)]
myTable = PrettyTable([ "A (a.u.)","dA",\
'b','db','s (s-1)','ds'])
myTable.add_row([As,dAs,cs,dcs,sprimes,dsprimes]);
print(myTable)

```

FOM= 2.46 %

A (a.u.)	dA	b	db	s (s ⁻¹)	ds
0.028	0.0002	1.603	0.0267	0.062	0.0005

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Code 9.12: CCDA with transformed GOK-LM equation

```

# Deconvolution with transformed GOK-LM equation plus bgd
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('K120.txt')
x_data,y_data = data[:, 0], data[:, 1]
y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
def GOKLM(t, Imax,b,tmax):
    LM=Imax*t/tmax*(((b-1)/b)*(t**2/(tmax**2))/2+(b+1)/\
(2*b))*((b/(1-b))
    LM=LM+bgd*t/P
    return LM
P=int(max(x_data))
t = np.linspace(0, P, P)
bgd=y_data[-1]
inis=[Imax,b,tmax]=[1, 1.5, 60]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(GOKLM,\
x_data,y_data,p0=inis,maxfev=10000)
res=GOKLM(x_data, *params)-y_data
FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
print('FOM=',FOM, ' %')
[Imaxs,cs,tmaxs]= [round(params[x],3) for x in range(3)]
[dImaxs,dcs,dtmaxs]= [round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),3) for x in \
range(3)]
myTable = PrettyTable([ "Im (a.u.)","dIm",\
'b','db','tm (s)','dtm'])
myTable.add_row([Imaxs,dImaxs,cs,dcs,tmaxs,dtmaxs]);
print(myTable)

FOM= 2.46 %
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| Im (a.u.) | dIm | b | db | tm (s) | dtm |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 0.972 | 0.004 | 1.603 | 0.027 | 60.522 | 0.327 |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+

```

Code 9.13: CCDA with KP-LM equation

```

# Deconvolution with the KP-LM equation, fixed bgd
from scipy import optimize
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from prettytable import PrettyTable
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('K120.txt')
x_data,y_data=data[:,0], data[:,1]
y_data=y_data/max(y_data)
def KVLMOsl(x, A,sprime,rho):
    F=np.log(1+sprime*x**2/(2*P))
    LMOsl= abs(A)*np.exp (-rho*\
F** 3.0)*(F**2.0)/(1+sprime*x**2/(2*P))
    return LMOsl
def total_LMOsl(x, *inis):
    u=np.array([0 for i in range(len(x_data))])
    As, sprimes=inis[0:nPks], inis[nPks:2*nPks]
    rho=inis[-1]
    for i in range(nPks):
        u=u+KVLMOsl(x,As[i],sprimes[i],rho)
    return u
nPks=2
P=int(max(x_data))
inis=[.5,10,.5,100,.005]
params, cov = optimize.curve_fit(total_LMOsl,\
x_data, y_data,p0=inis)
plt.scatter(x_data, y_data, label='Experiment');
plt.plot(x_data, total_LMOsl(x_data, *params),
        label='KP-LM equation',linewidth=3);
for i in range(0,nPks):
    FOKLMi=KVLMOsl(x_data, params[i],params[nPks+i],params[-1]);
    plt.plot(x_data,FOKLMi);
leg = plt.legend()
leg.get_frame().set_linewidth(0.0)
plt.ylabel('LM-IRSL signal [a.u.]');
plt.xlabel('Time [s]');
leg = plt.legend()
leg.get_frame().set_linewidth(0.0)
A1,sprime1,A2,sprime2,rho=[round(params[x],3) for x in range(5)]
dA1,dsprime1,dA2,dsprime2,drho=[round(np.sqrt(cov[x][x]),4)\
for x in range(5)]
res=total_LMOsl(x_data, *params)-y_data

```

```

FOM=round(100*np.sum(abs(res))/np.sum(y_data),2)
myTable=PrettyTable(["A","dA", "rho", "d(rho)",\
"s'(s^-1)","ds","FOM"]);
myTable.add_row([A1,dA1,rho,drho, sprime1, dsprime1,FOM]);
myTable.add_row([A2,dA2,' ',' ', sprime2, dsprime2,' ']);
print(myTable)
plt.show()

```

A	dA	rho	d(rho)	s'(s ⁻¹)	ds	FOM
1.827	0.0151	0.008	0.0004	0.668	0.0176	2.32
0.785	0.0179			14.809	0.8542	

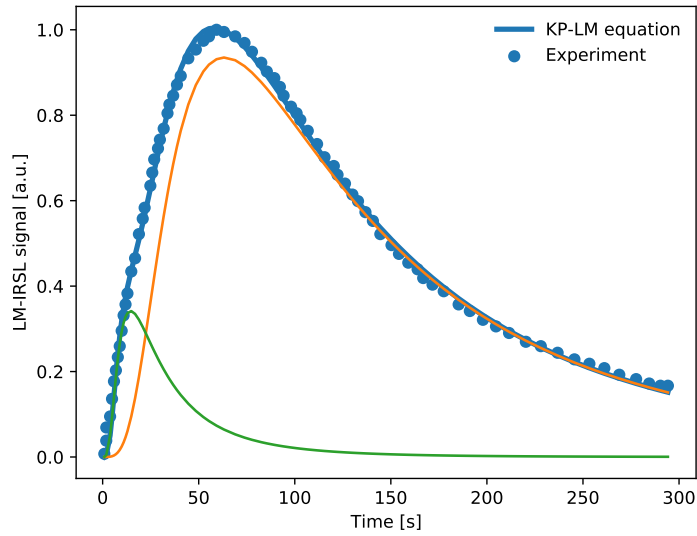


Fig. 9.7: Example of CCDA with the KP-LM equation and $N = 2$ components and no background component. The LM-IRSL data are from a K feldspar sample (Bulur and Göksu [3])

Code 9.14: Transforming CW-IRSL signals into peak-shaped signals


```

#Dependence of CW-OSL signal on power 10-90% in Quartz
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
data = np.loadtxt('Quartz_1100SL_polymeris.txt')
lps=np.arange(1,10,1)
plt.subplot(1,2,1);
for i in lps:
    x_data, y_data = np.array(data[:, 0]), np.array(data[:, i])
    plt.plot(x_data,y_data);
plt.xlabel('Time [s]');
plt.ylabel('CW-IRSL intenisty I(t) [a.u.]')
plt.text(100,900,"CW-IRSL")
plt.text(100,800,'Variable LED power')
plt.subplot(1,2,2);
for i in lps:
    x_data, y_data = np.array(data[:, 0]), np.array(data[:, i])
    y_data=np.array(x_data)*np.array(y_data)
    x_data =np.log(x_data)
    plt.plot(x_data,y_data);
plt.xlabel('ln(Time)');
plt.ylabel('t x I(t) [a.u.]')
plt.text(0,18000,"CW-IRSL")
plt.text(0,20000,'Trasformed')
plt.tight_layout();
plt.show()

Text(0, 0.5, 'CW-IRSL intenisty I(t) [a.u.]')
Text(100, 900, 'CW-IRSL')
Text(100, 800, 'Variable LED power')
Text(0, 0.5, 't x I(t) [a.u.]')
Text(0, 18000, 'CW-IRSL')
Text(0, 20000, 'Trasformed')

```

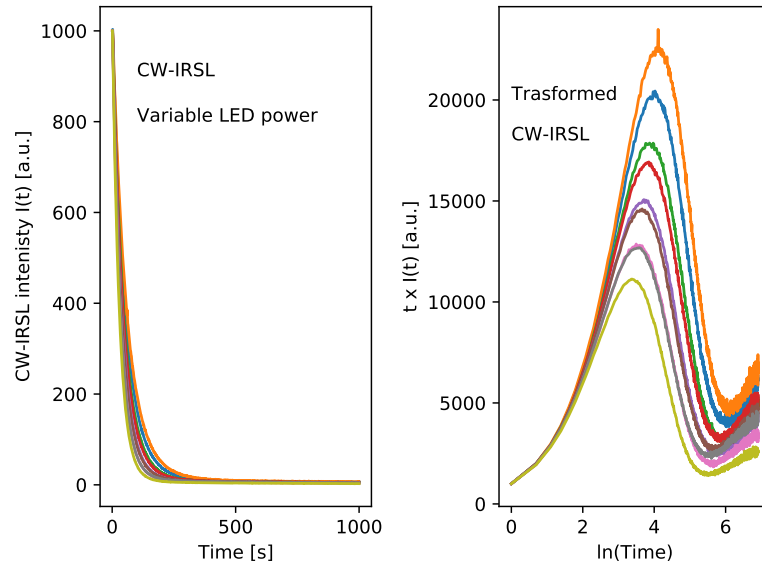


Fig. 9.8: (a) CW-OSL data in quartz, measured with different stimulating powers (b) The same data transformed into peak-shaped curves. For details of this data see Polymeris [4]

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