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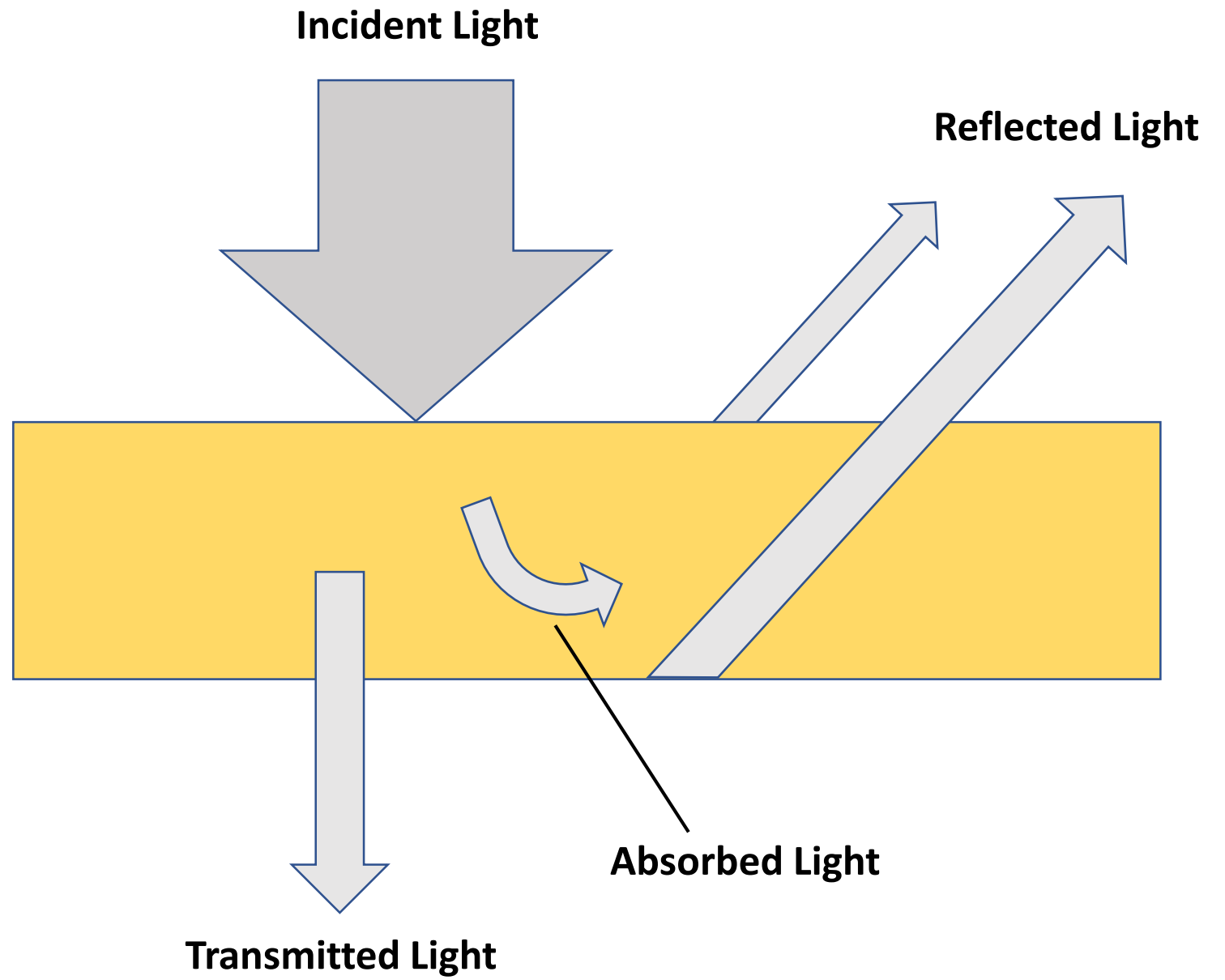


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# Transmission, Absorption, and Reflection



**Total Incident Light**

=

*Transmitted* Light

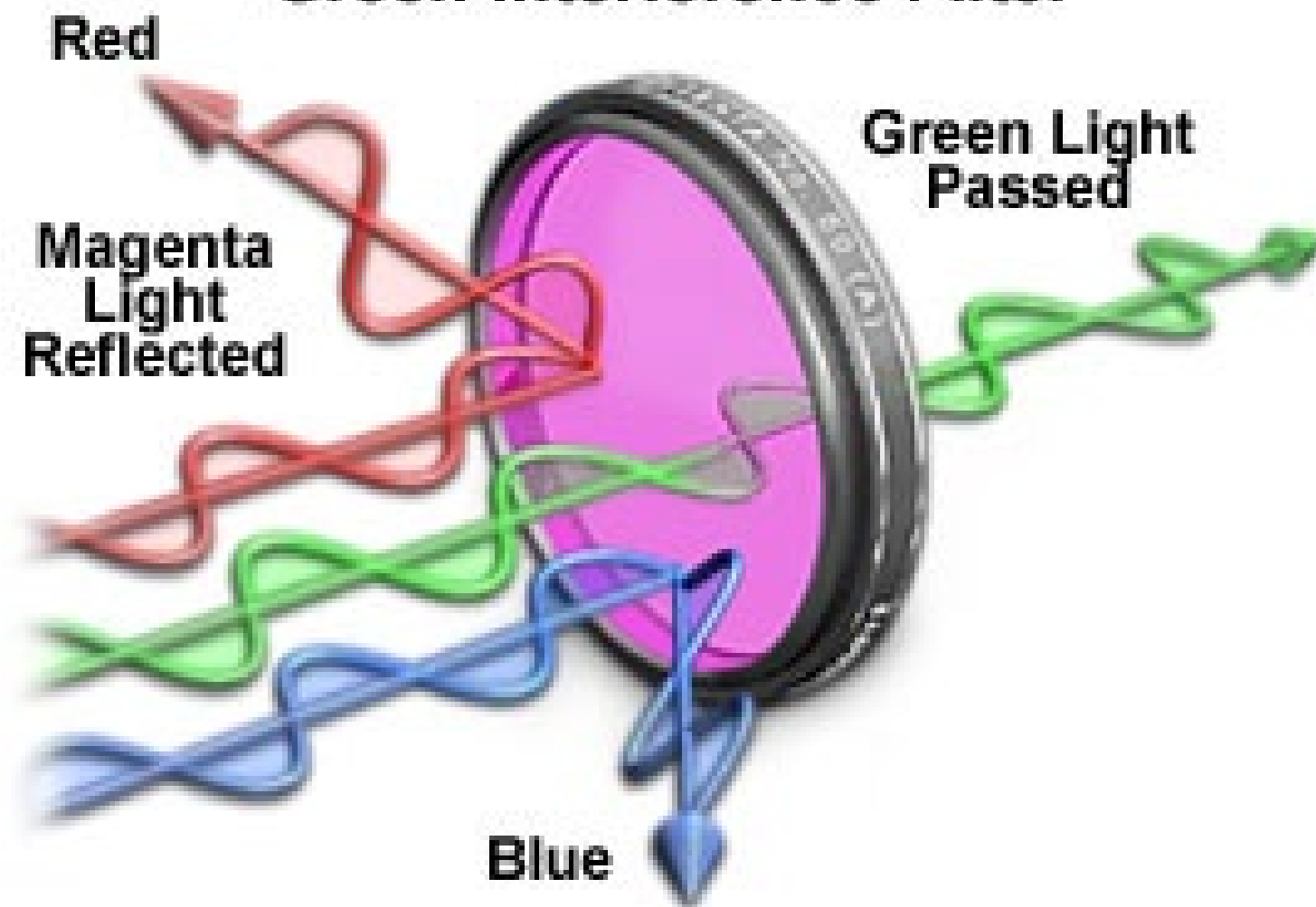
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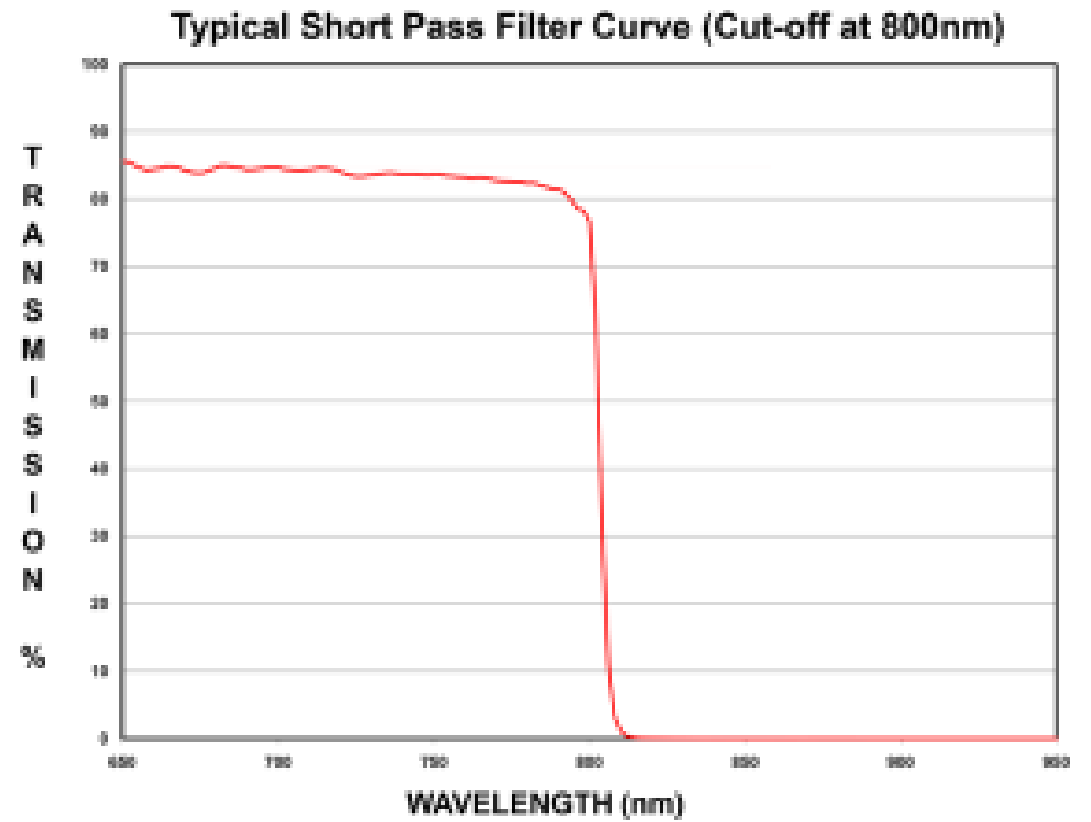
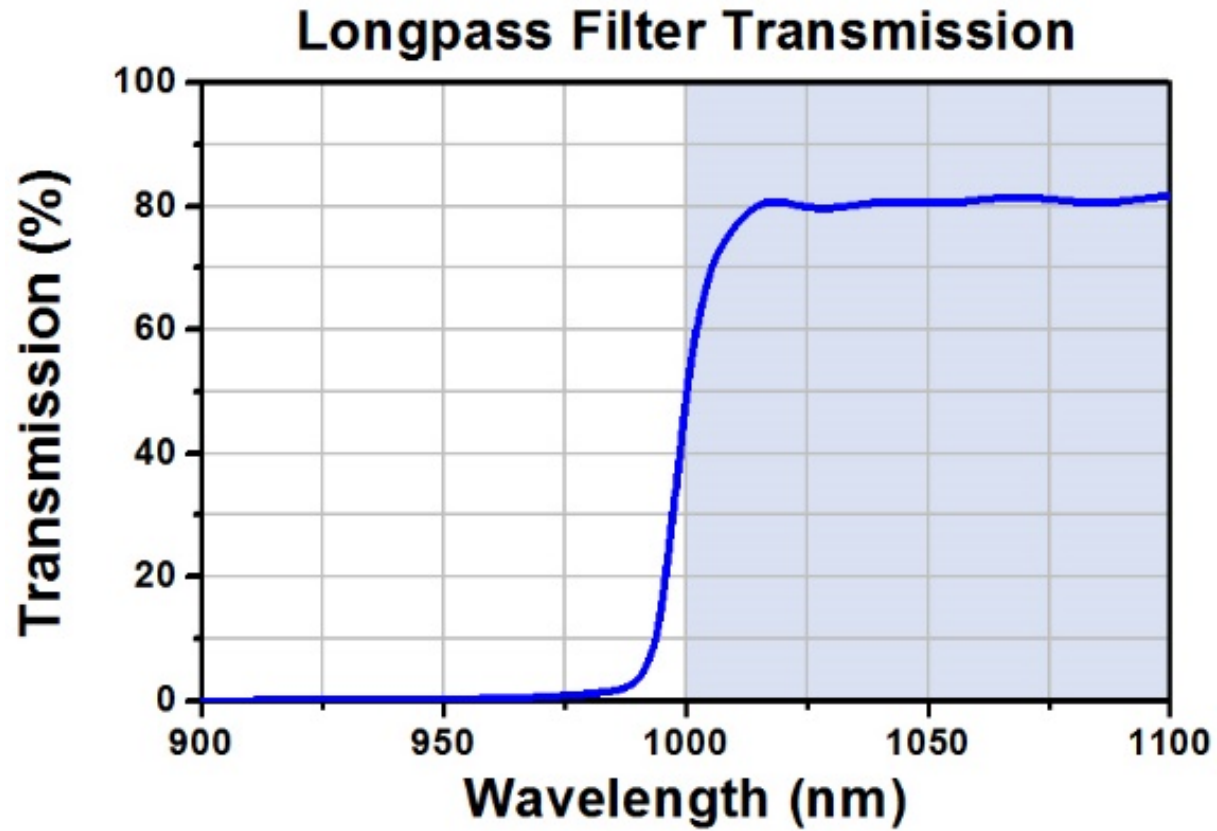
*Absorbed* Light

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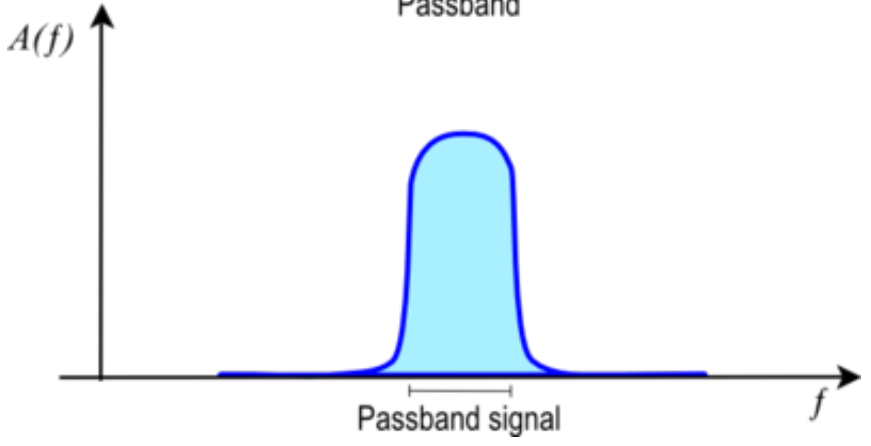
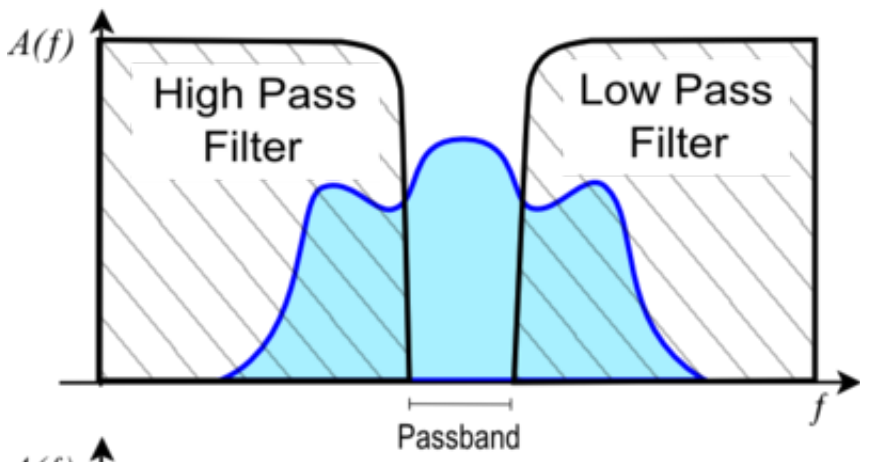
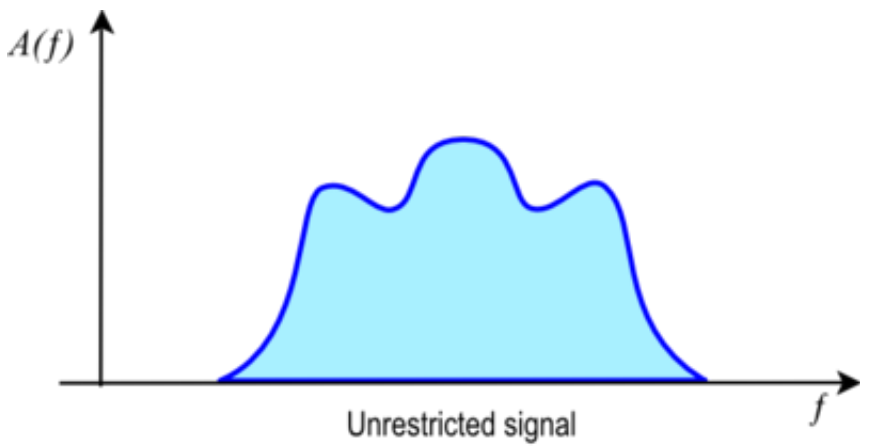
*Reflected* Light

# Green Interference Filter

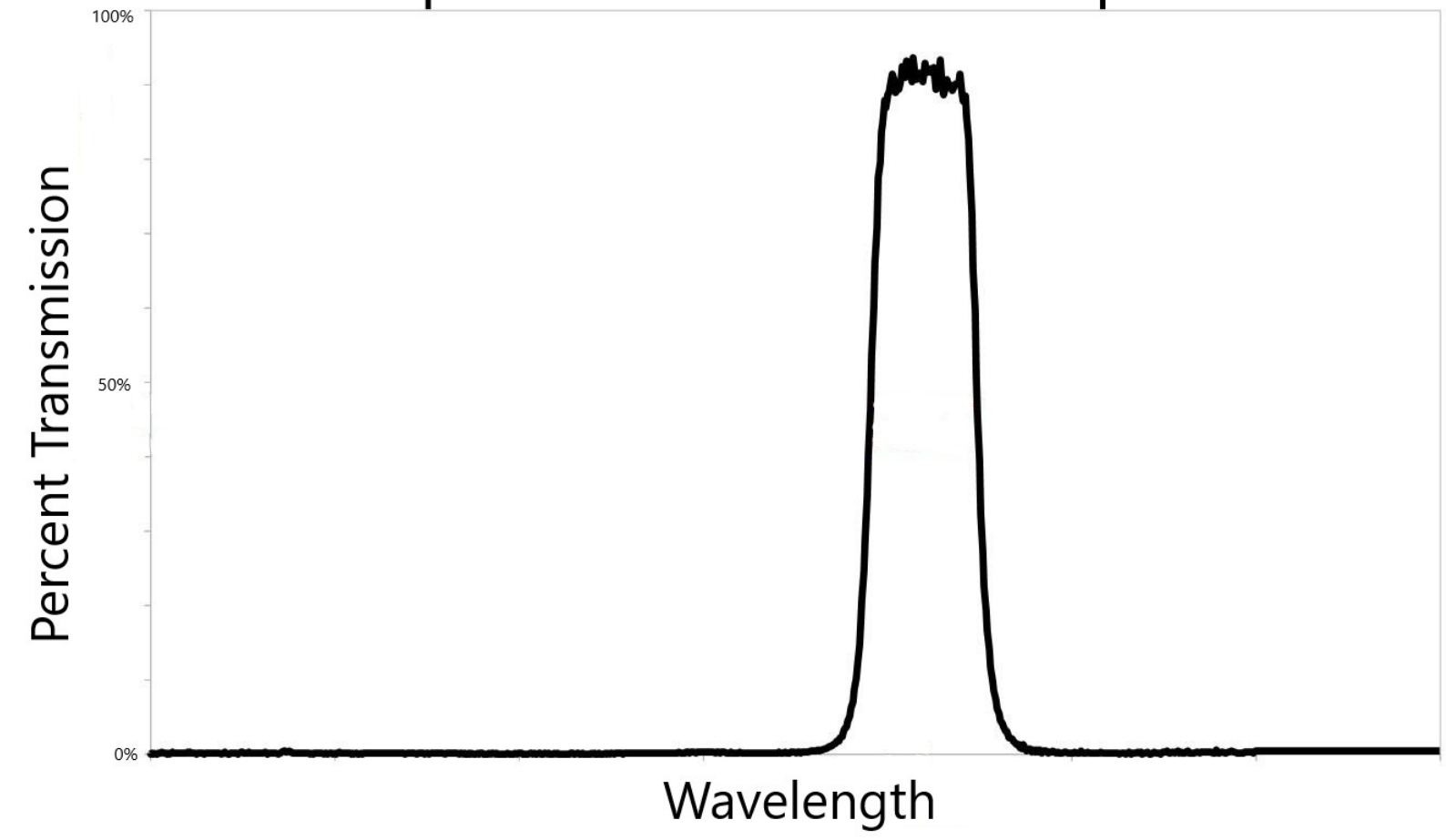




$$T \propto |I_o|^2 e^{-2\alpha z}$$

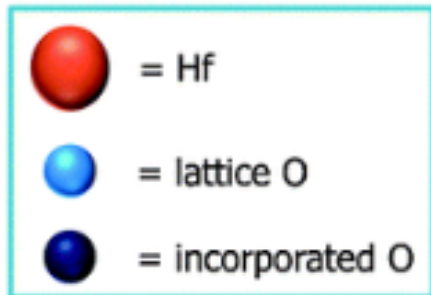
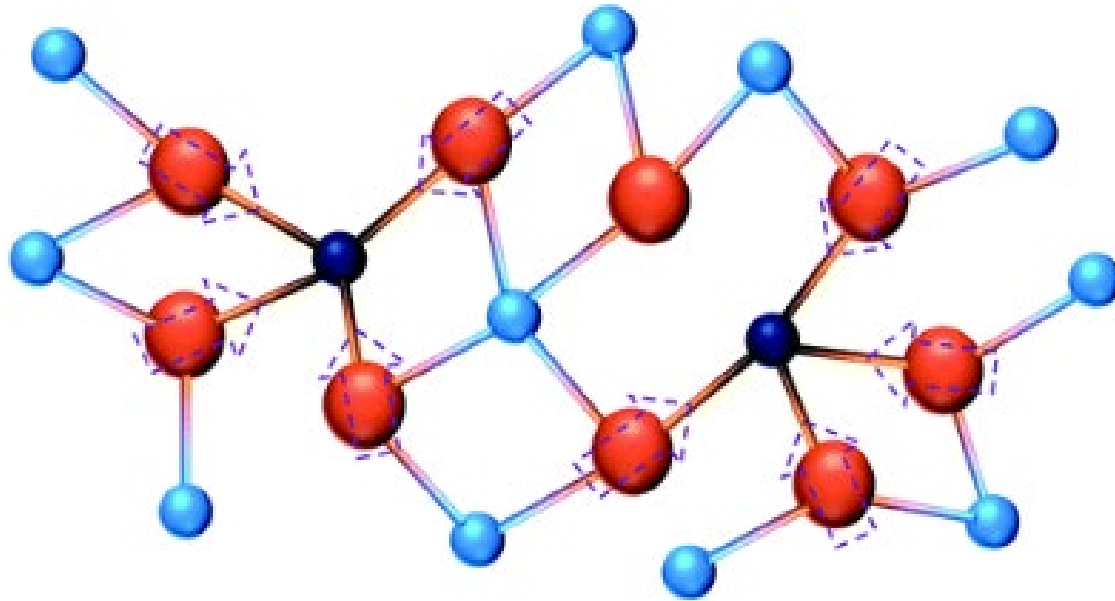


# Bandpass Transmission Graph



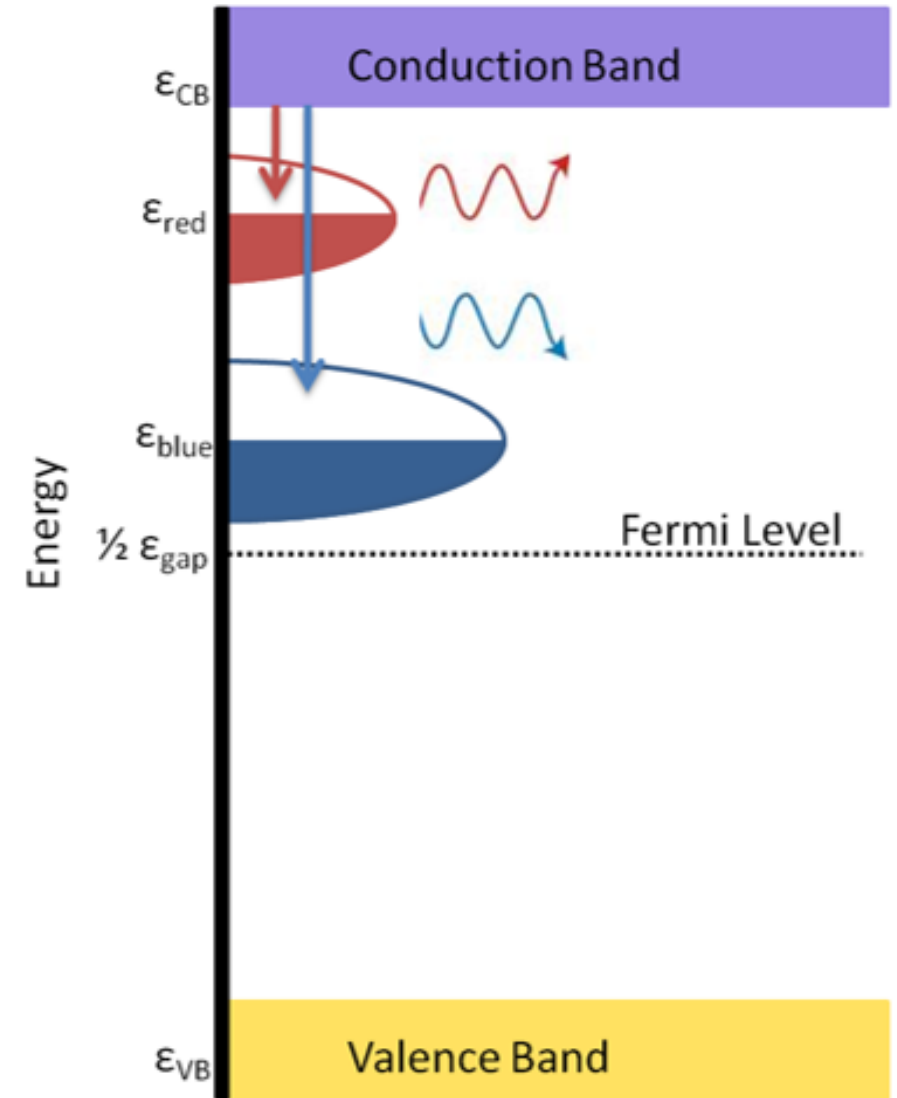




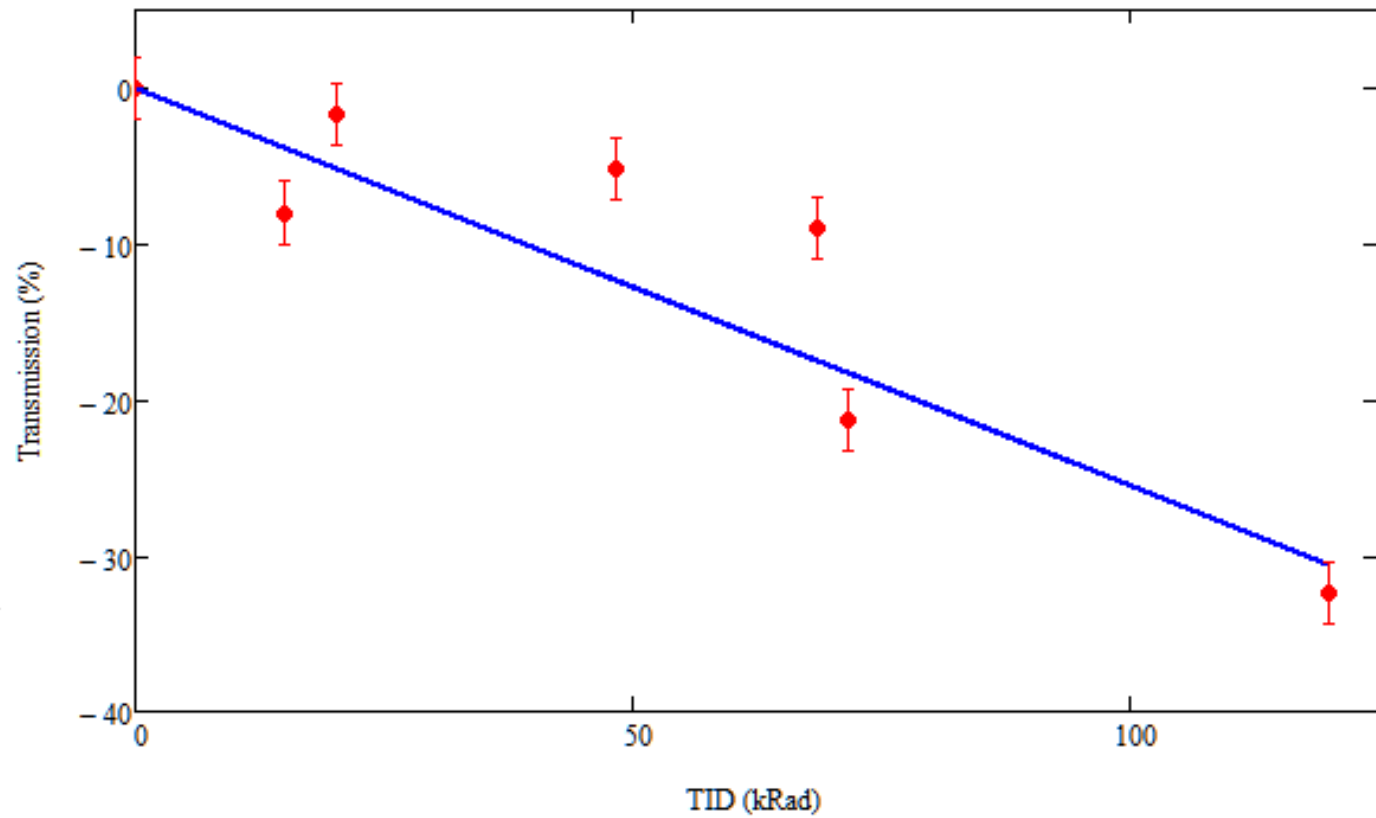
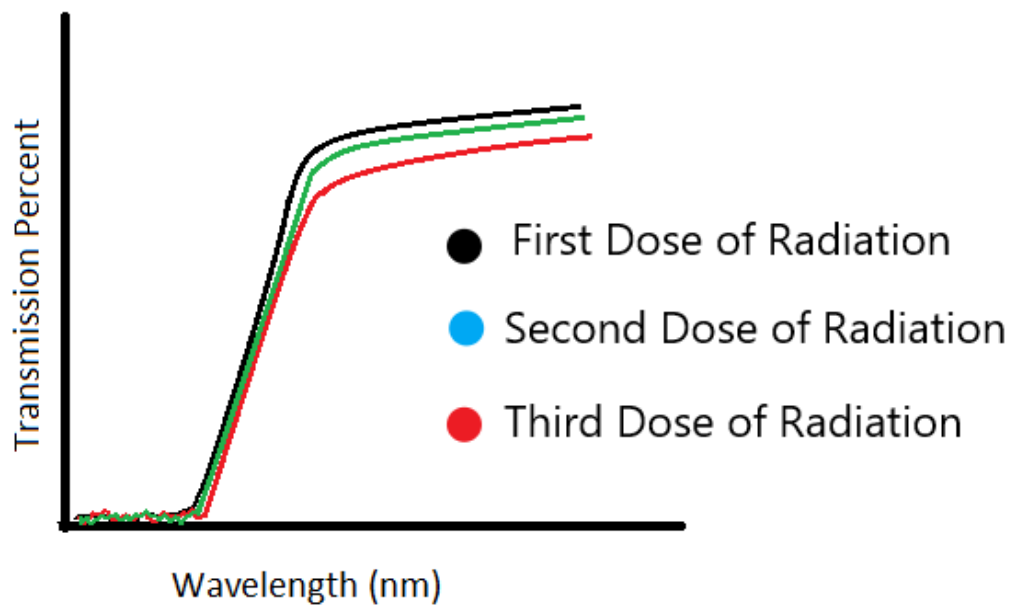


## Radiation Induced Defect Types

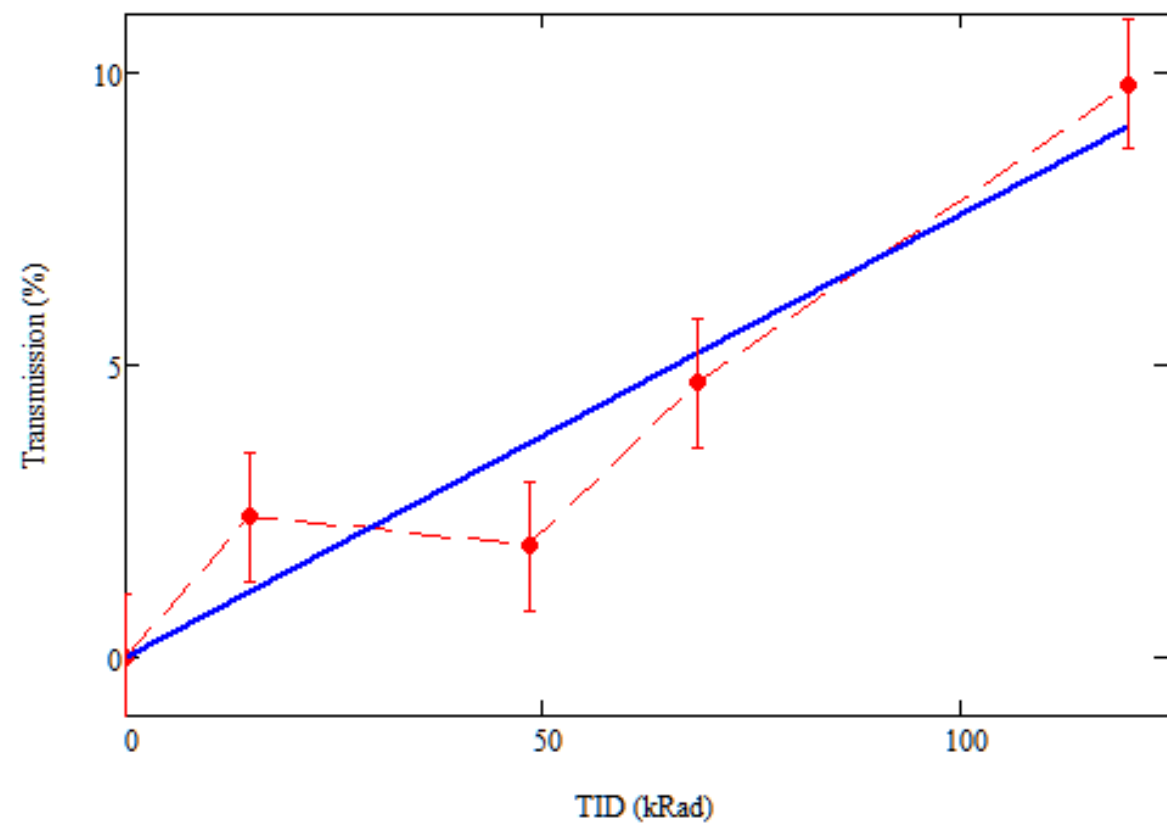
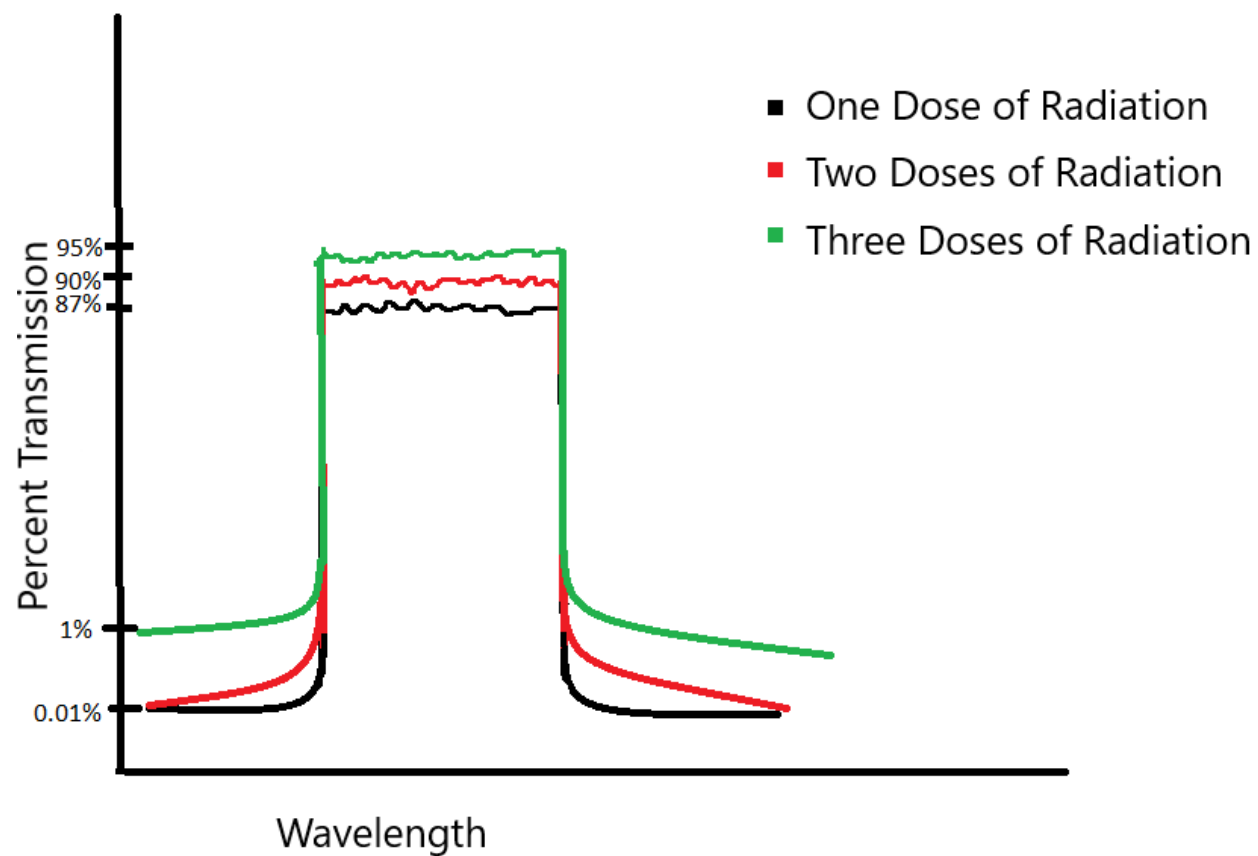
- Broken bonds
- Bent Bonds
- Oxygen Deficiencies
- Oxygen Surplus



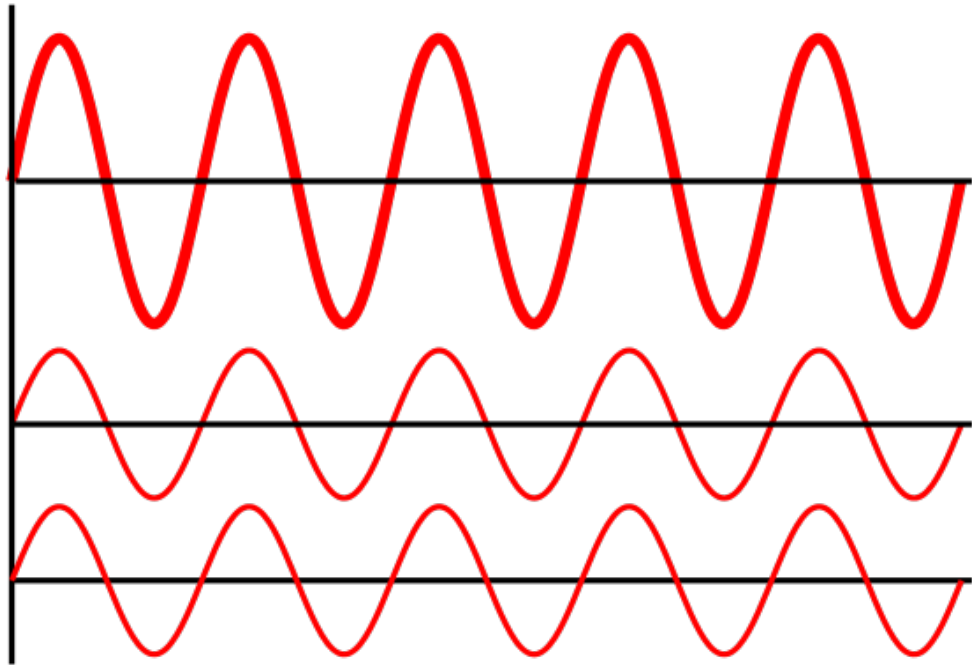
Percent Transmission for a Irradiated Longpass Filter



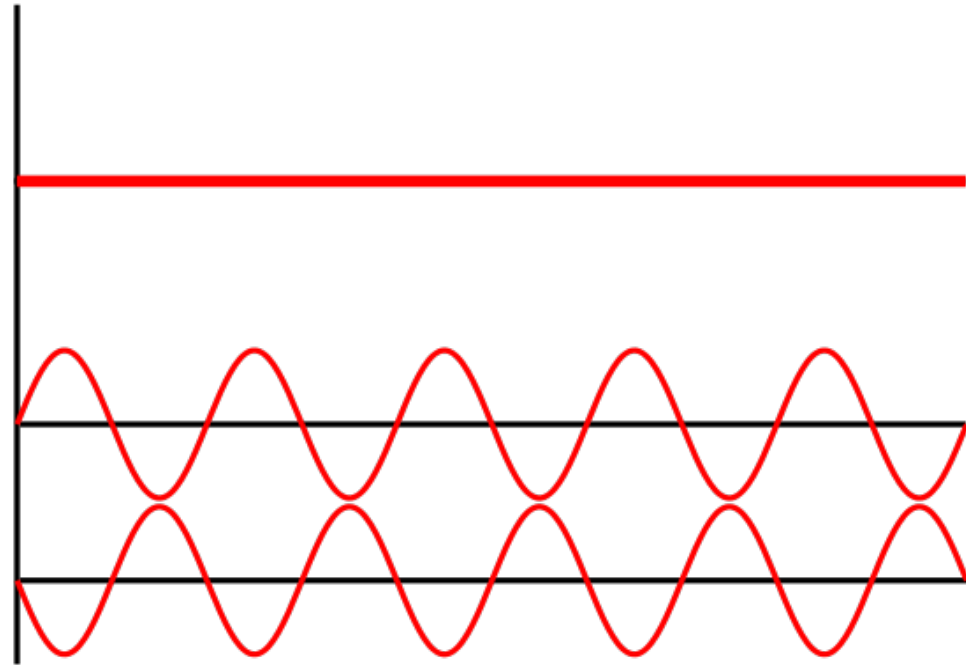
Percent Transmission for Irradiated Bandpass Filter



**Constructive interference**



**Destructive Interference**



Incident Light

Reflected Light



Layer 1

Layer 2

Substrate

Transmitted Light

# Conclusion

- Radiation has a significant affect on optical filter transmission, on the order of 1 % change in transmission per Gy.
- For an absorptive long pass filter, the transmission *decreased* with increased defect generation due to increased defect density as expected.
- For an interference bandpass filter, the transmission *increased* with increased defect generation contrary to expectations.

# Conclusion

- Radiation has a significant affect on optical filter transmission, on the order of 1 % change in transmission per Gy.
- For an absorptive short pass filter, the transmission decreased with increased defect generation due to increased defect density as expected.
- For an interference bandpass filter, the transmission increased with increased defect generation contrary to expectations.

Questions?