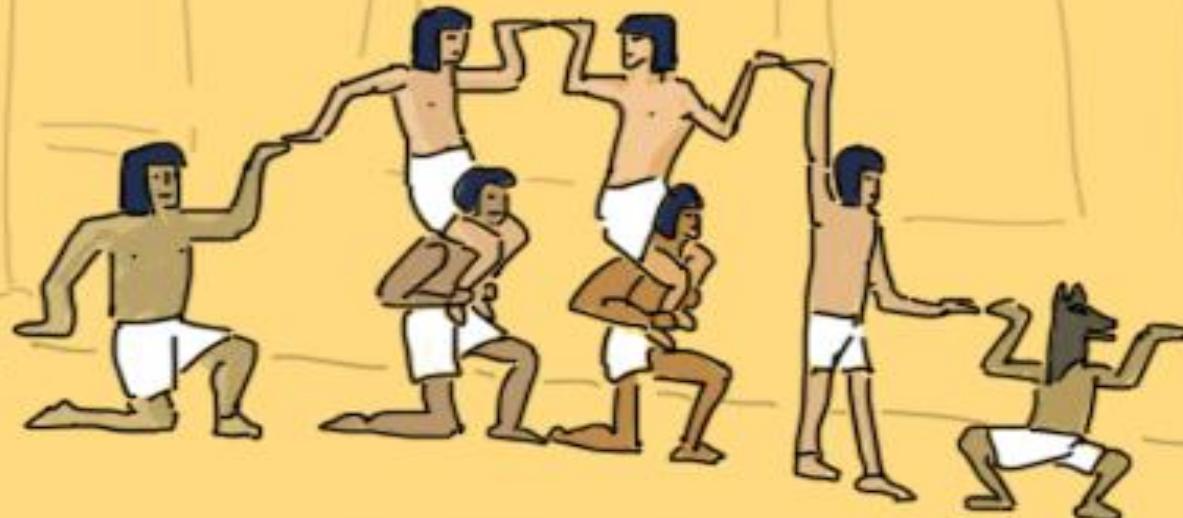


# Making Graphs



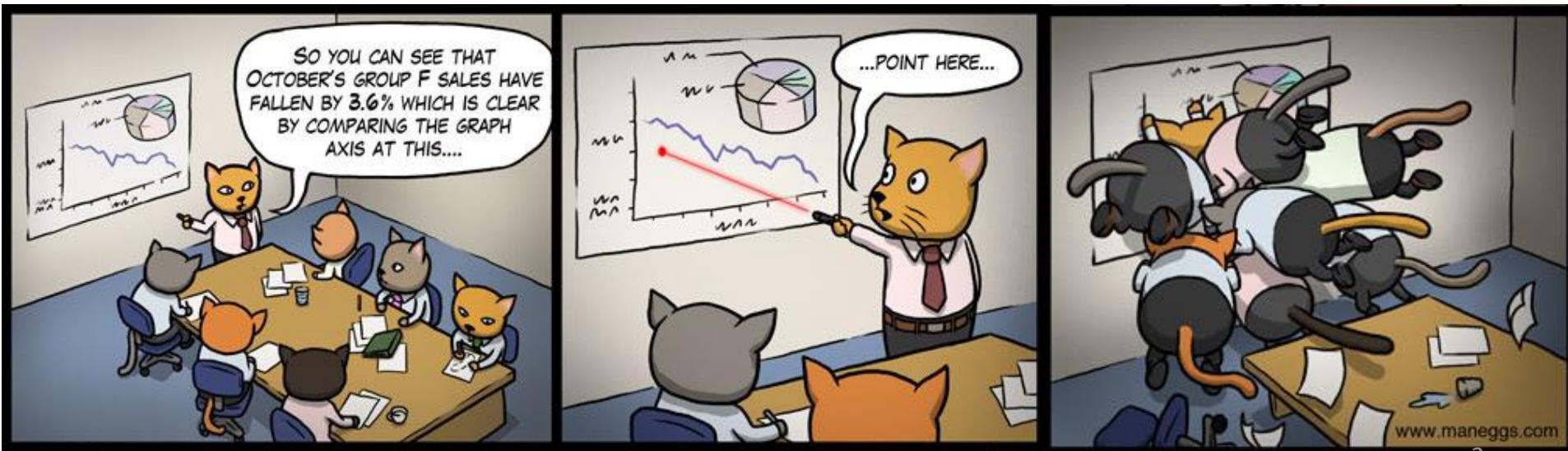
Here I show the  
number of slaves  
as a function of  
time



# Why Graphs?

Graphs are a good means of  
describing  
exploring  
summarizing  
numerical data

The use of a visual image can **simplify complex information** and **highlight patterns and trends** in the data

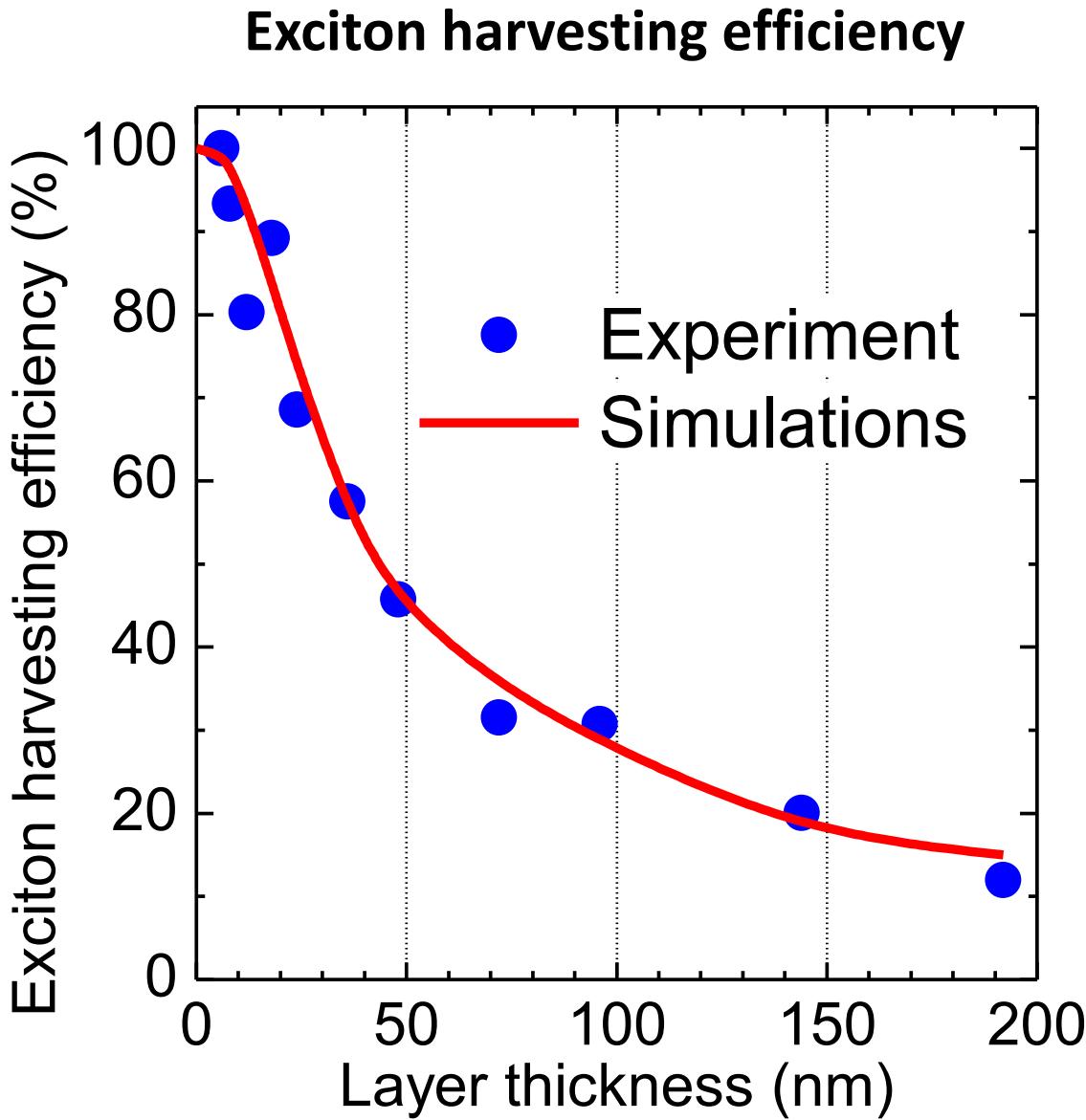


# Table Representation of Data

## Exciton harvesting efficiency

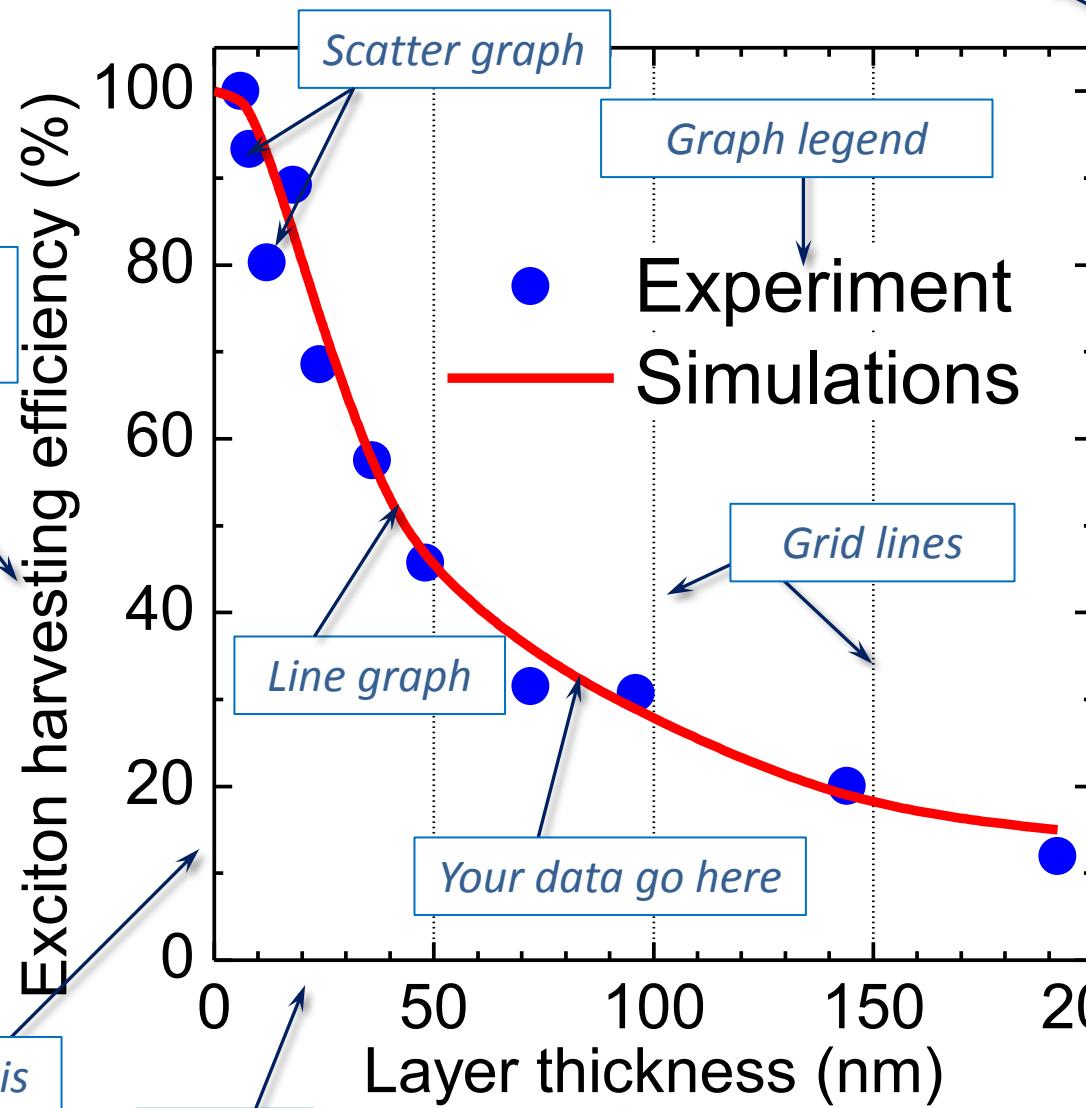
Sample thickness, nm	Harvesting efficiency, %	
	Experiment	Theory
0	1	1
6	0.99098	0.99098
8	0.97663	0.97663
12	0.93135	0.93117
18	0.83411	0.83811
24	0.73483	0.73911
36	0.55773	0.56456
48	0.43902	0.45275
72	0.32805	0.35481
96	0.28499	0.28553
144	0.14737	0.17687
192	0.12993	0.14985

# Graphical Representation of Data



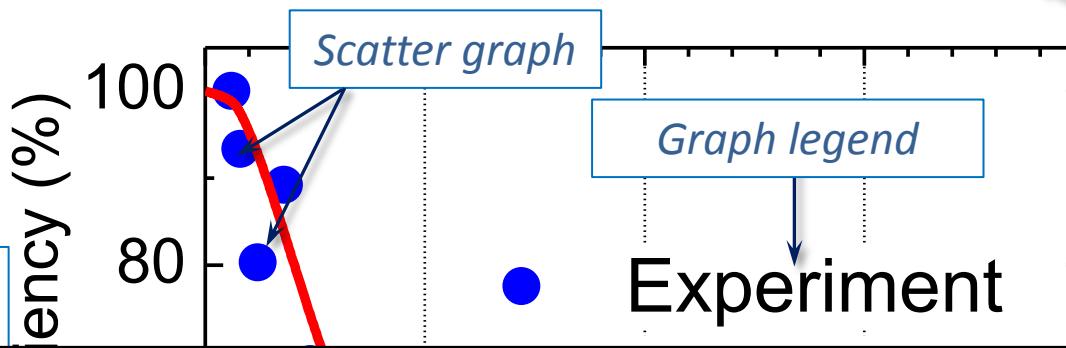
# Graph Anatomy

## Exciton harvesting efficiency

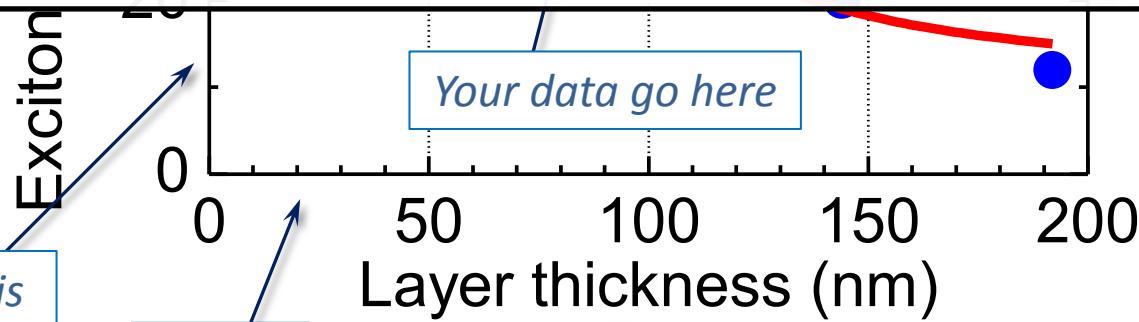


# Graph Anatomy

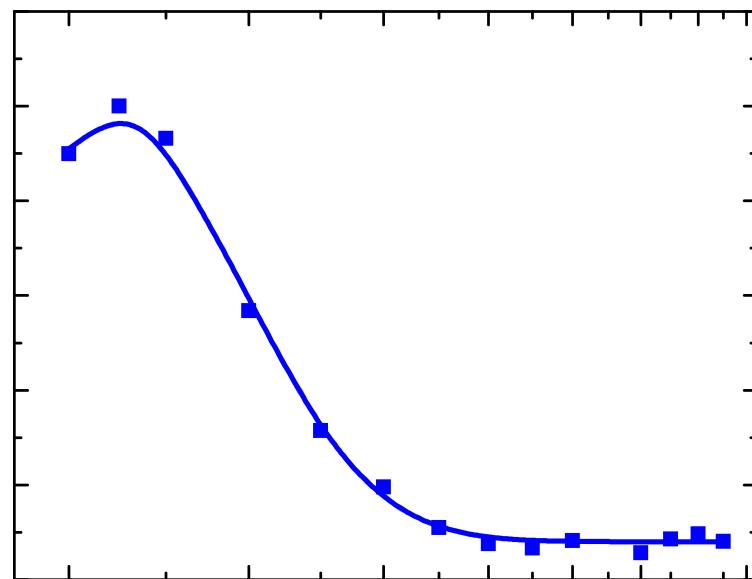
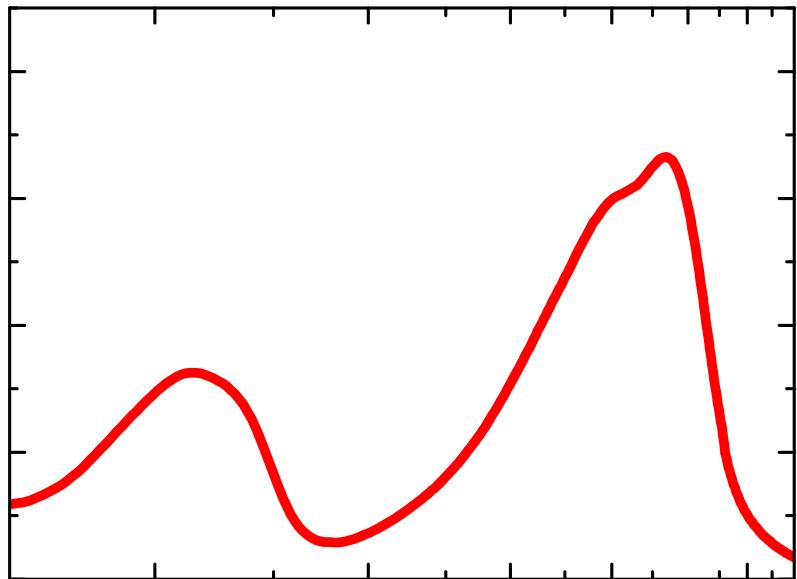
## Exciton harvesting efficiency



## How to convert bad graphs to the good graphs

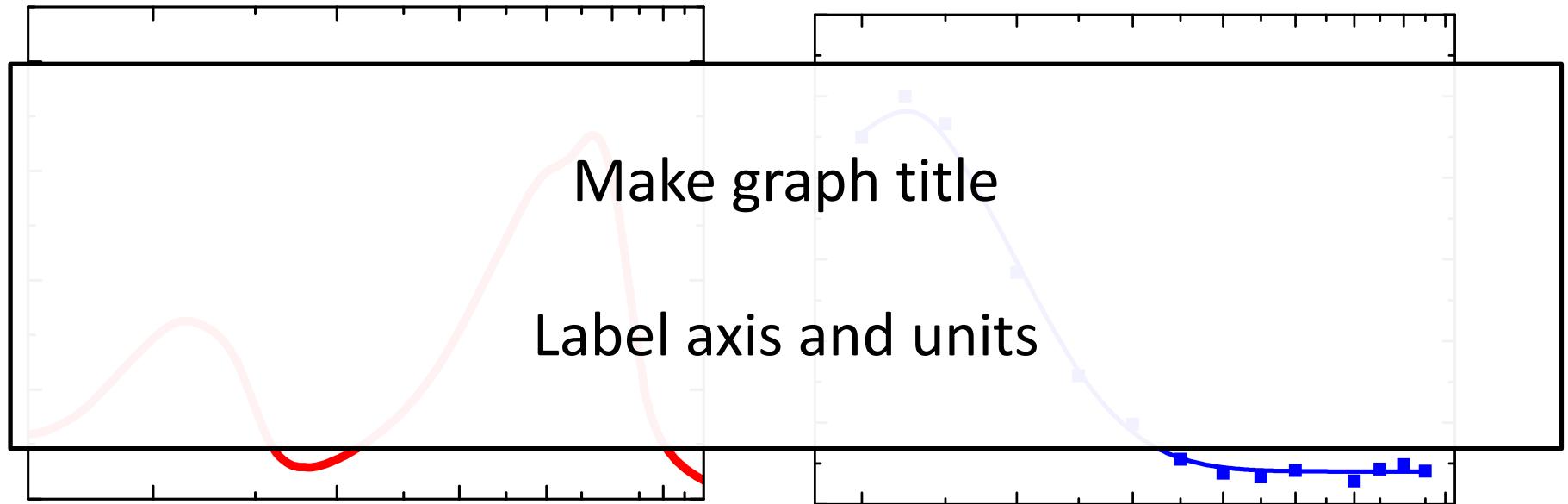


# Labeling the graphs



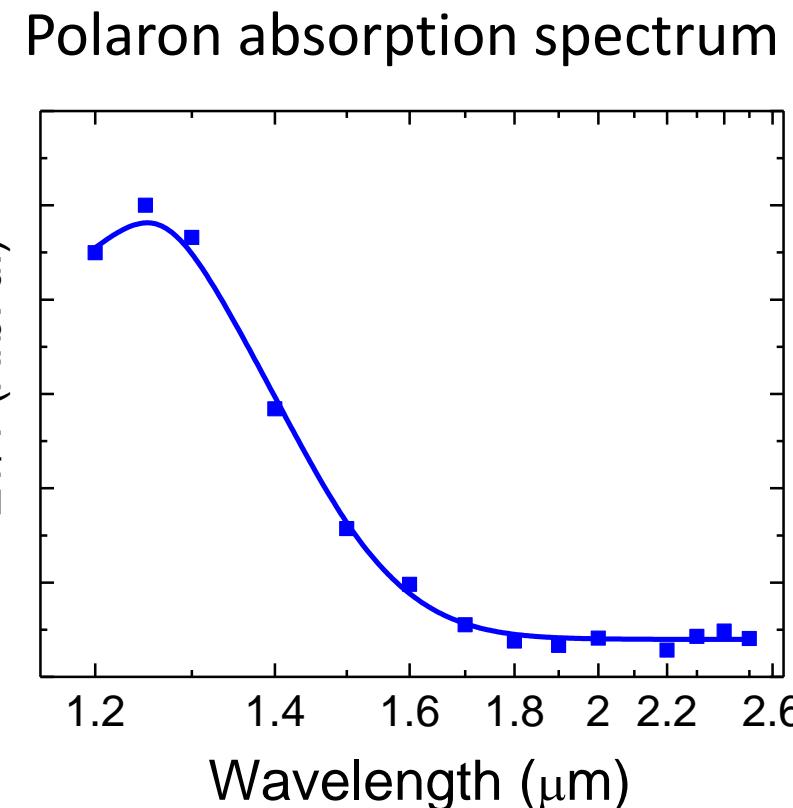
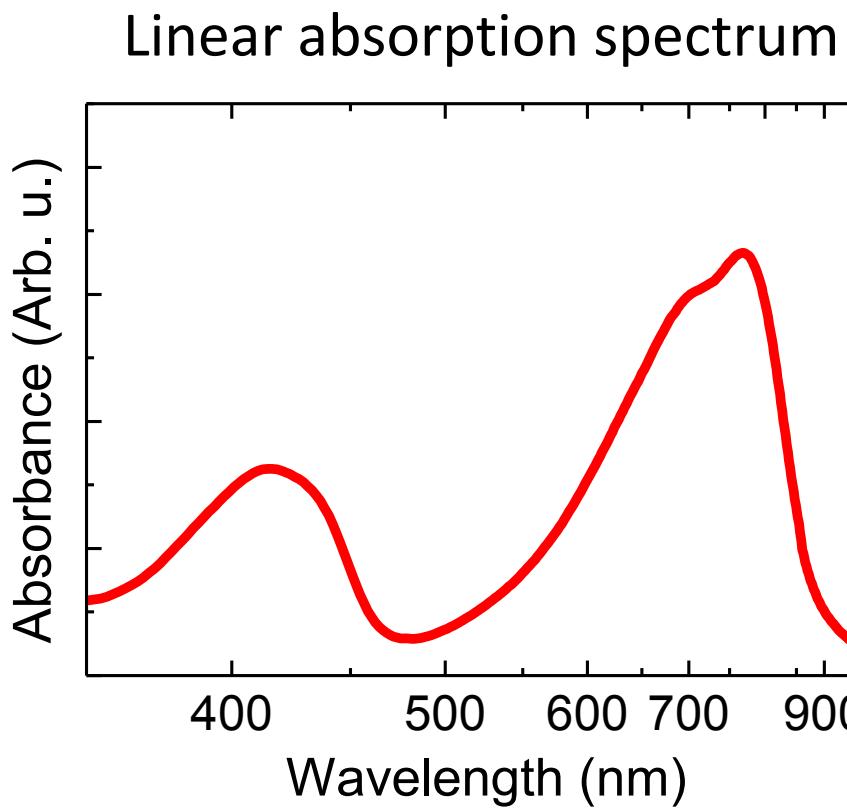
Initial version

# Labeling the graphs



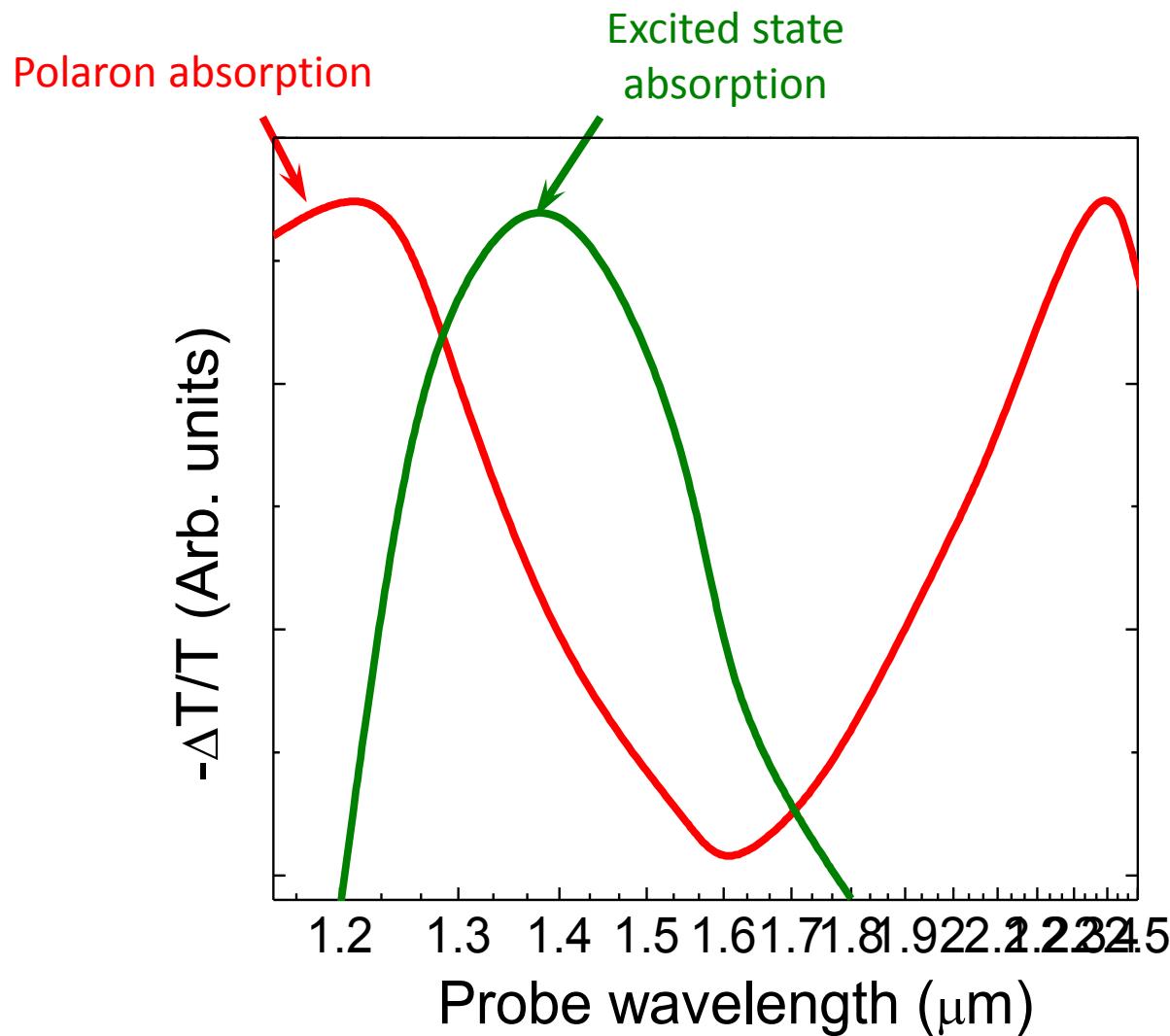
**Initial version**

# Labeling the graphs



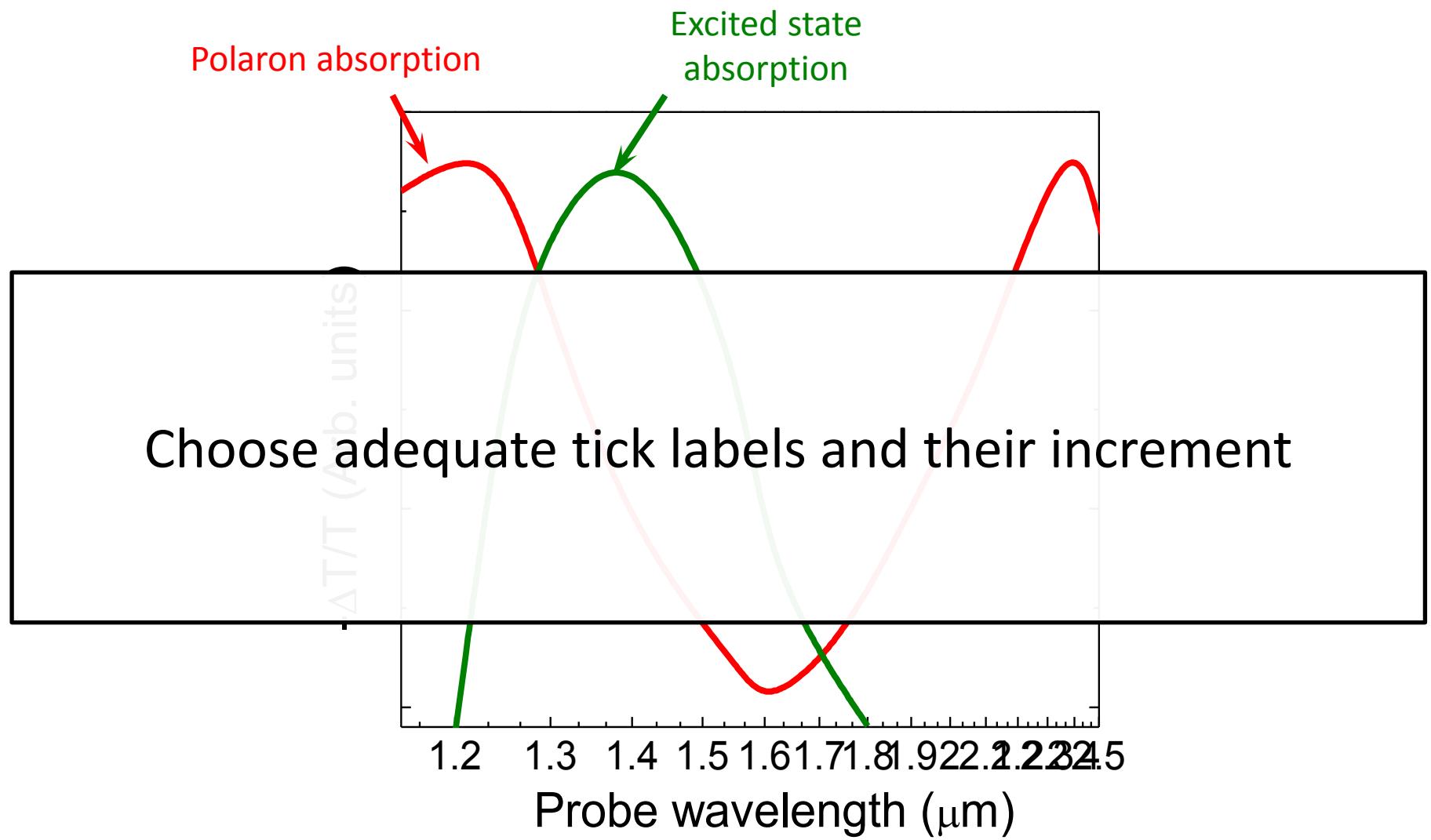
**Corrected version**

# Choosing the labels



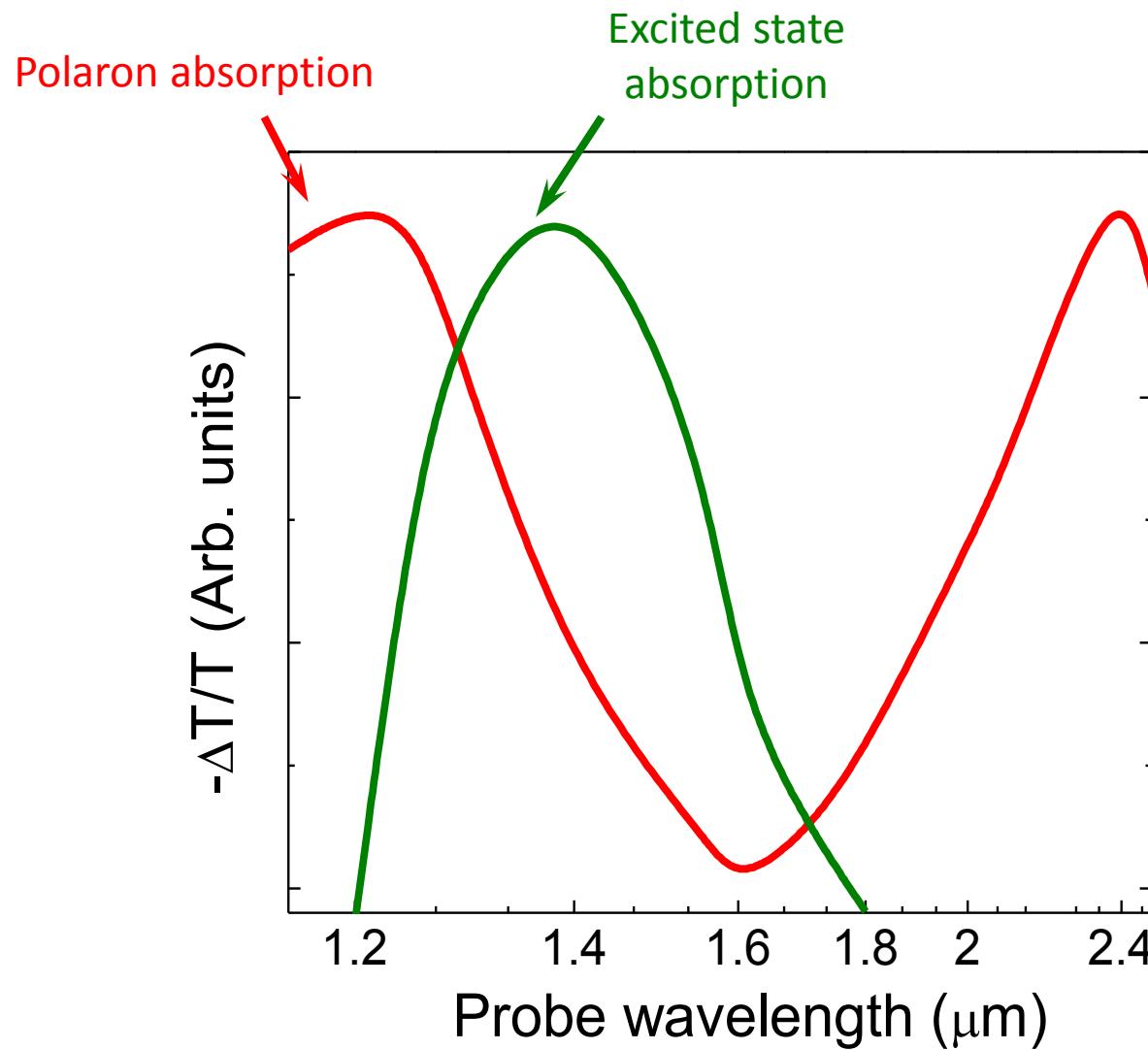
Initial version

# Choosing the labels



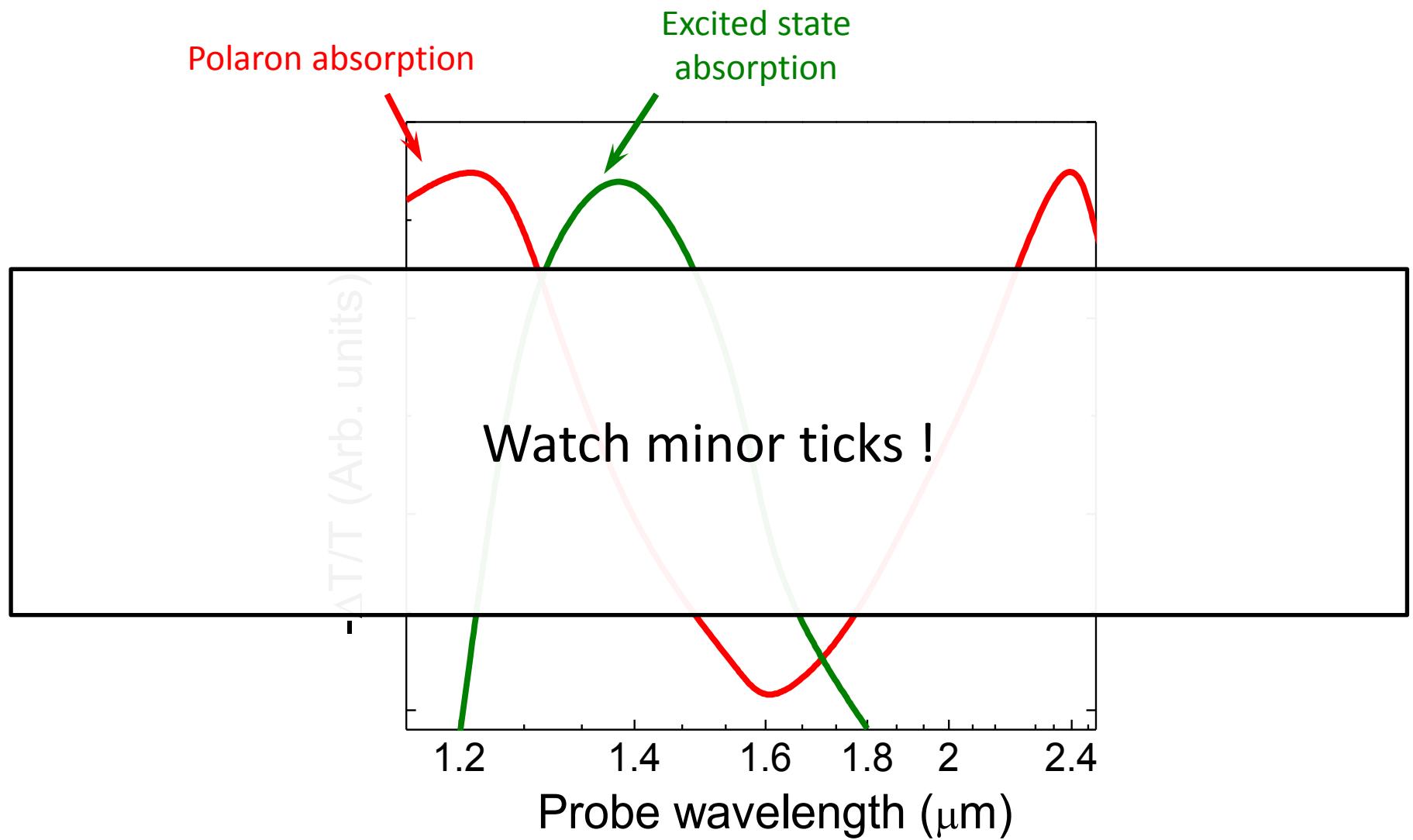
Initial version

# Choosing the labels



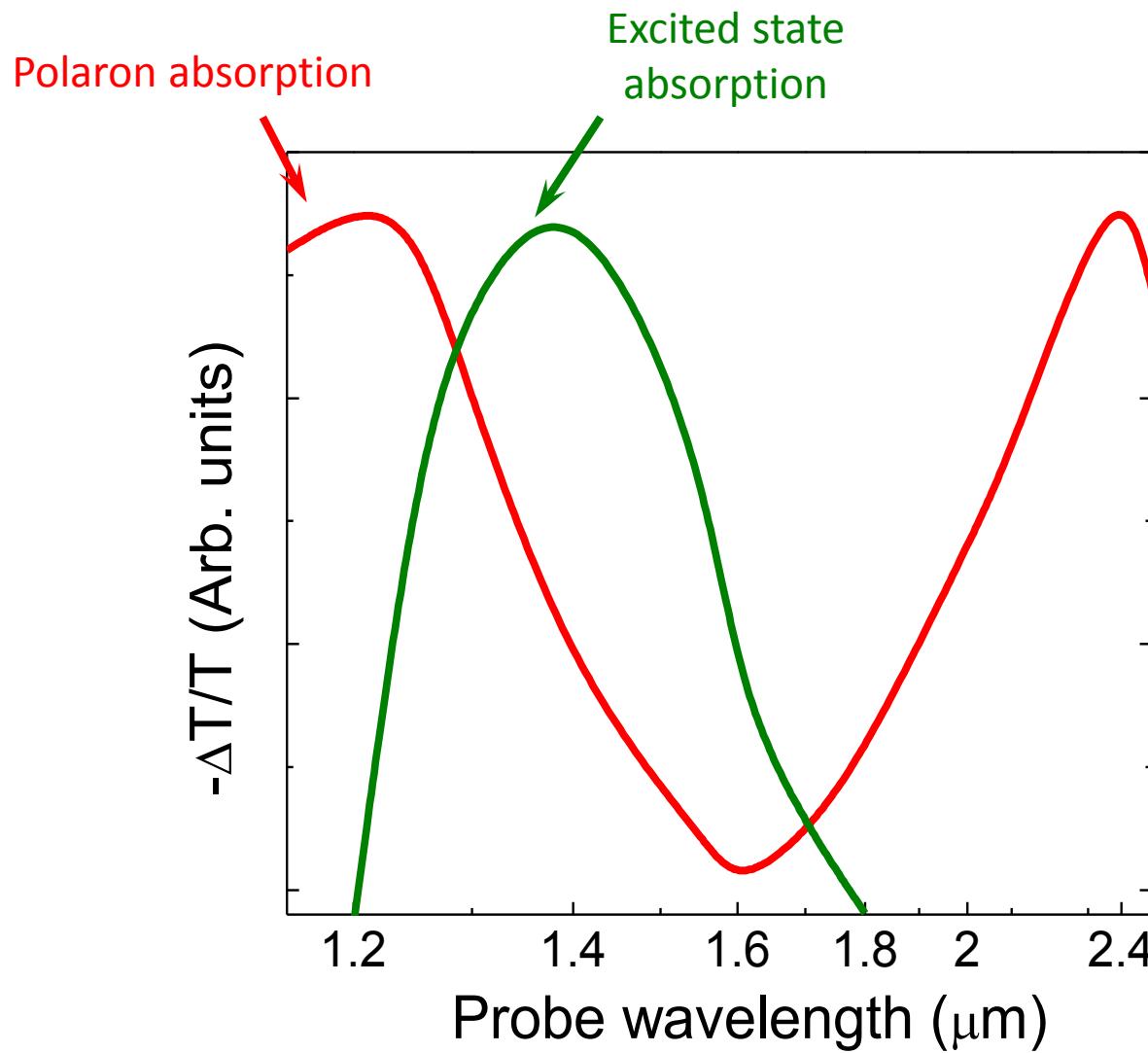
Corrected (?) version

# Choosing the labels



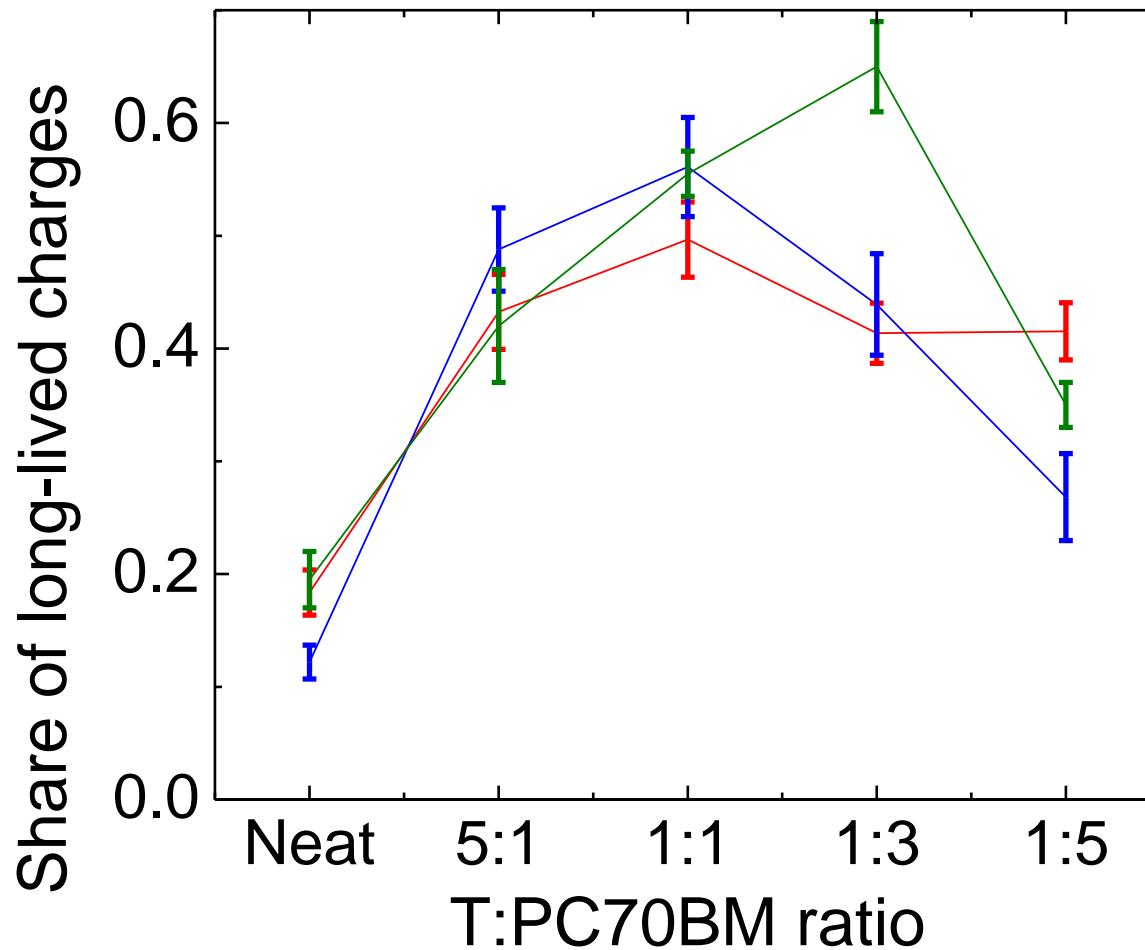
Corrected (?) version

# Choosing the labels



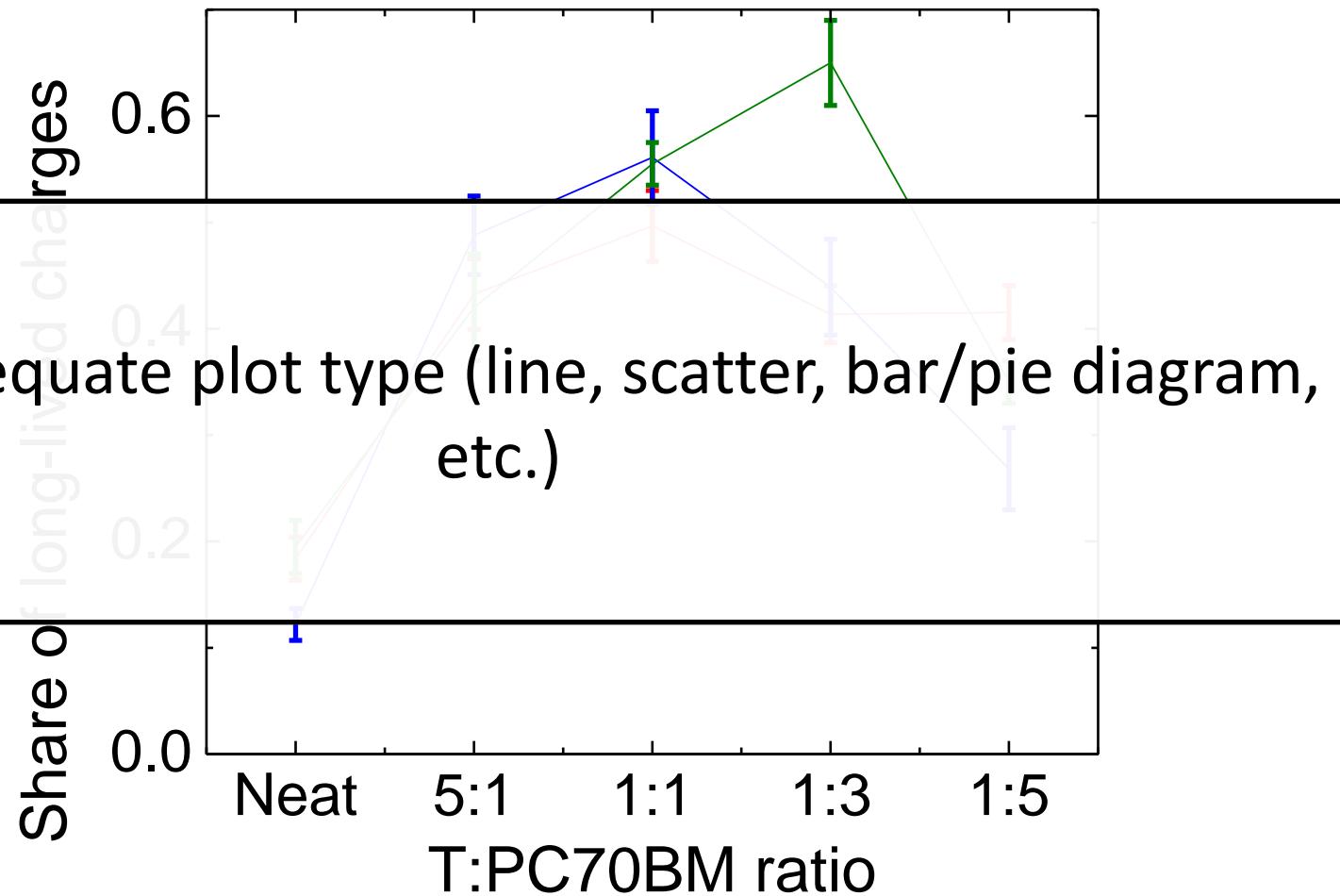
**Corrected version**

# Choosing the plot type



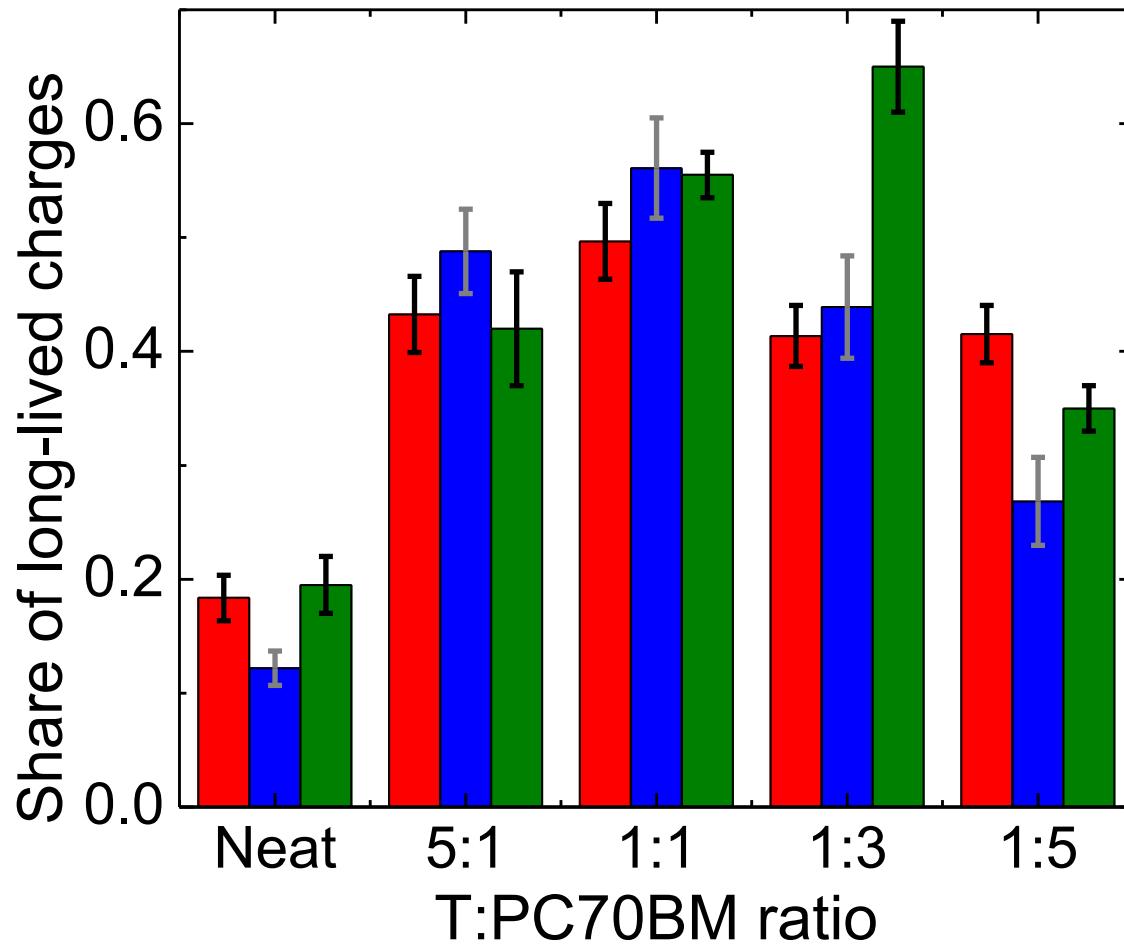
Initial version

# Choosing the plot type



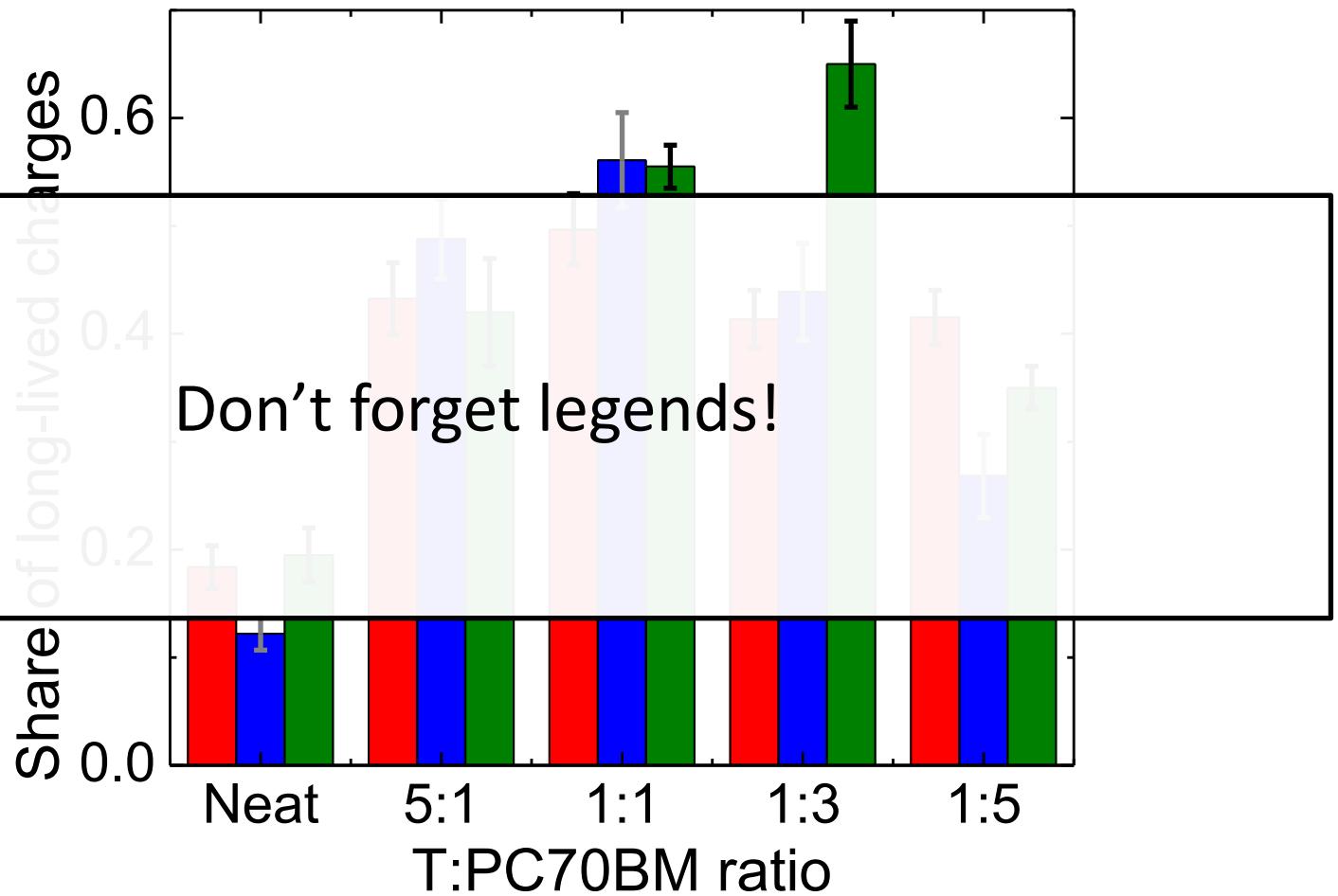
Initial version

# Adding legends



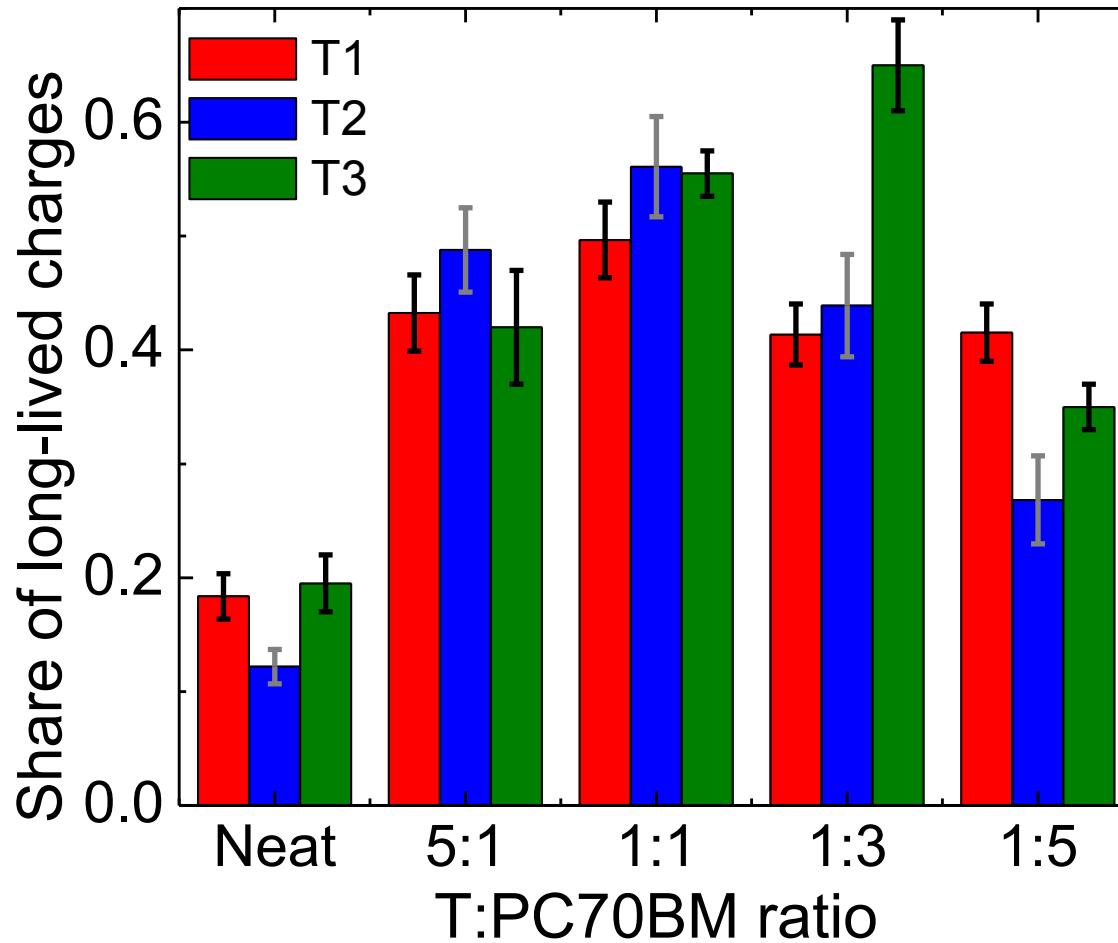
Corrected (?) version

# Adding legends



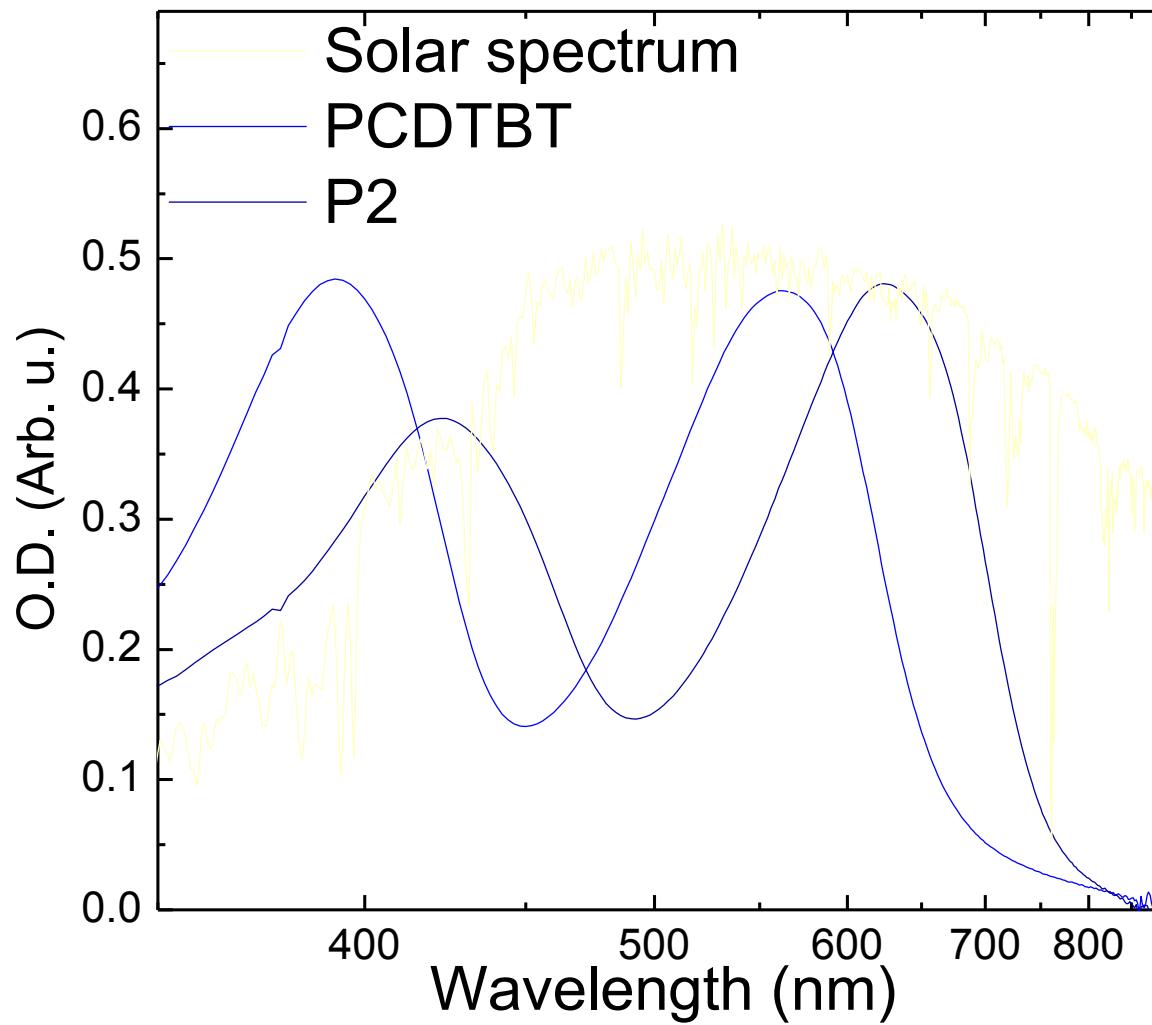
Corrected (?) version

# Adding legends



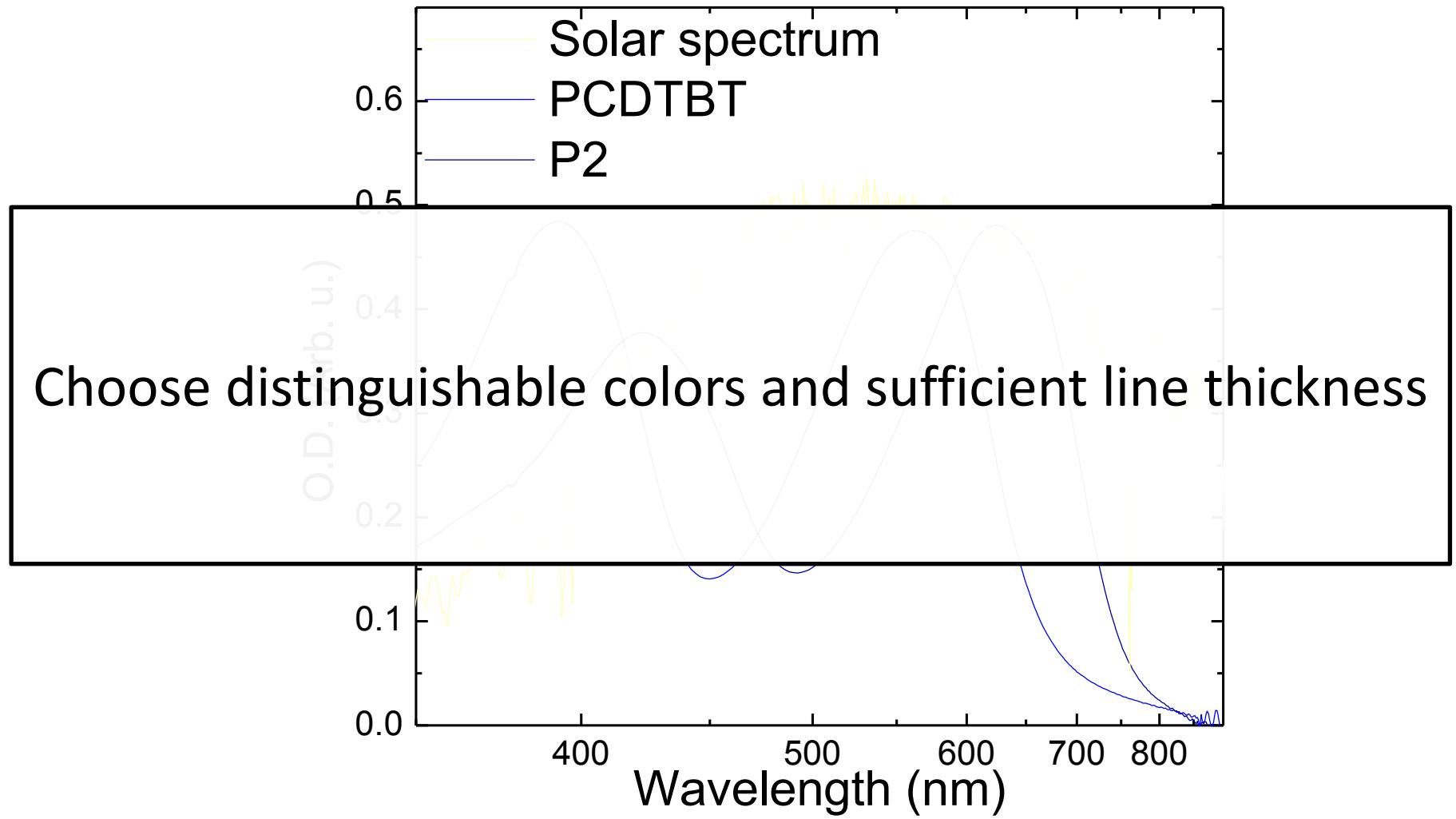
**Corrected version**

# Choosing the colors



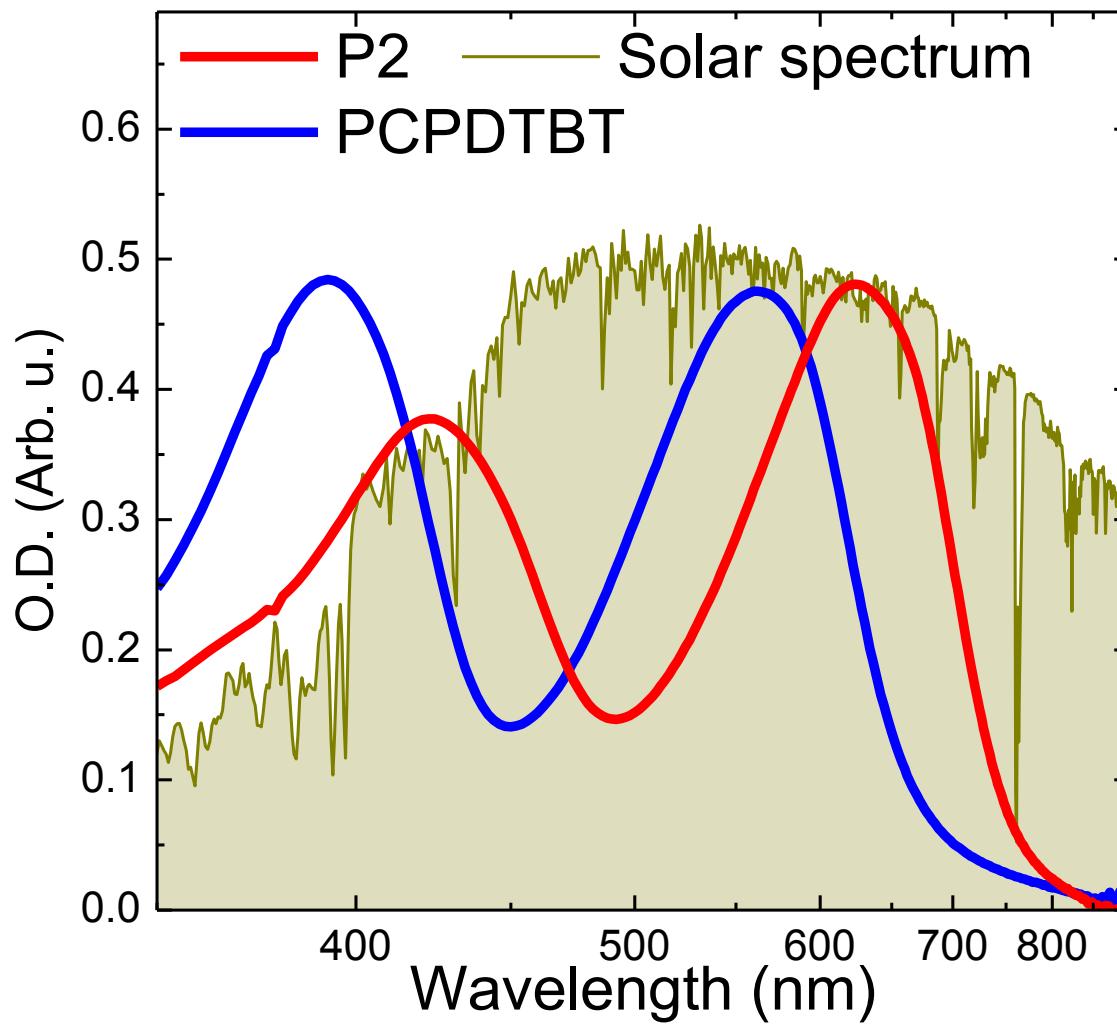
Initial version

# Choosing the colors



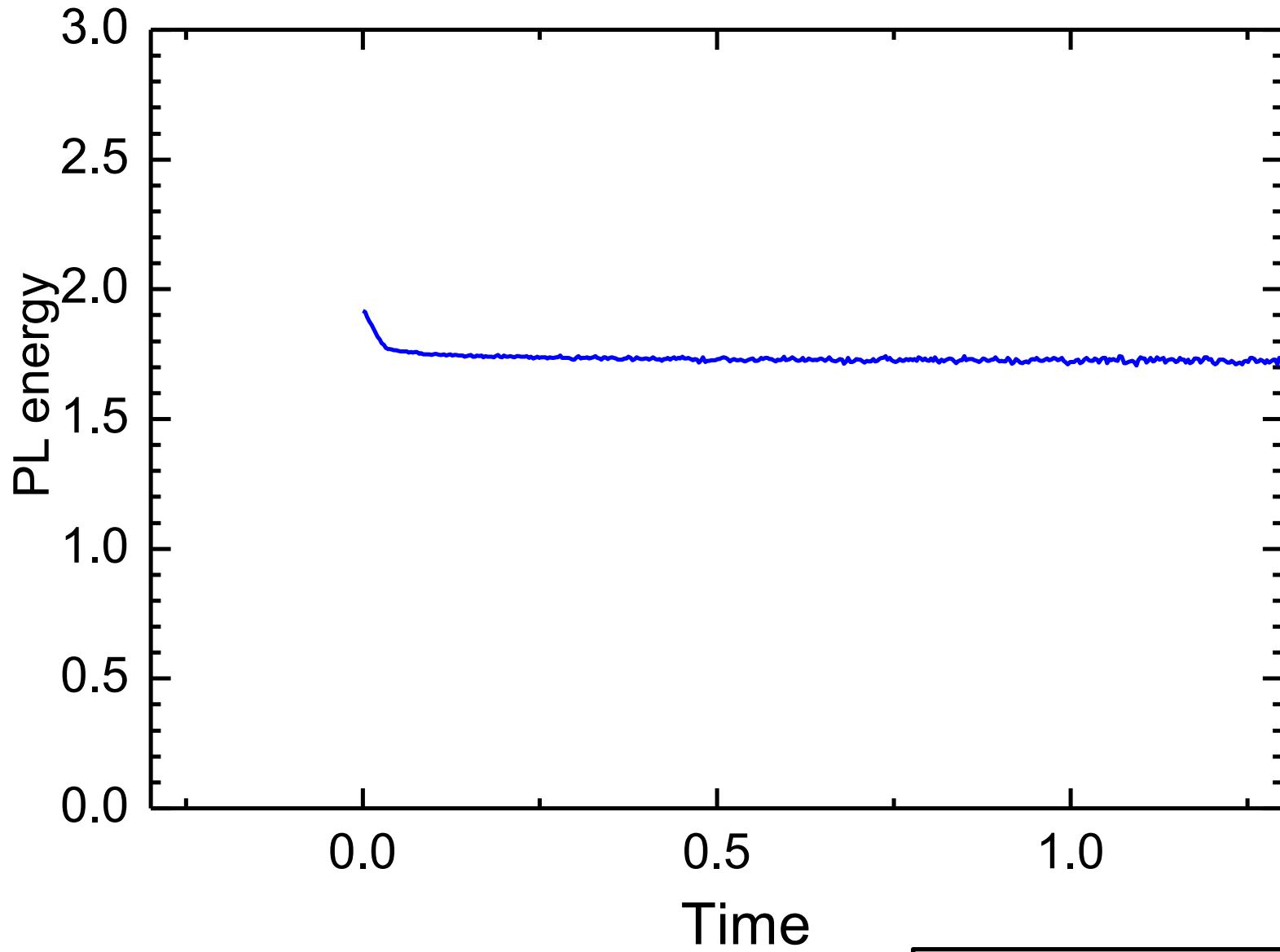
Initial version

# Choosing the colors



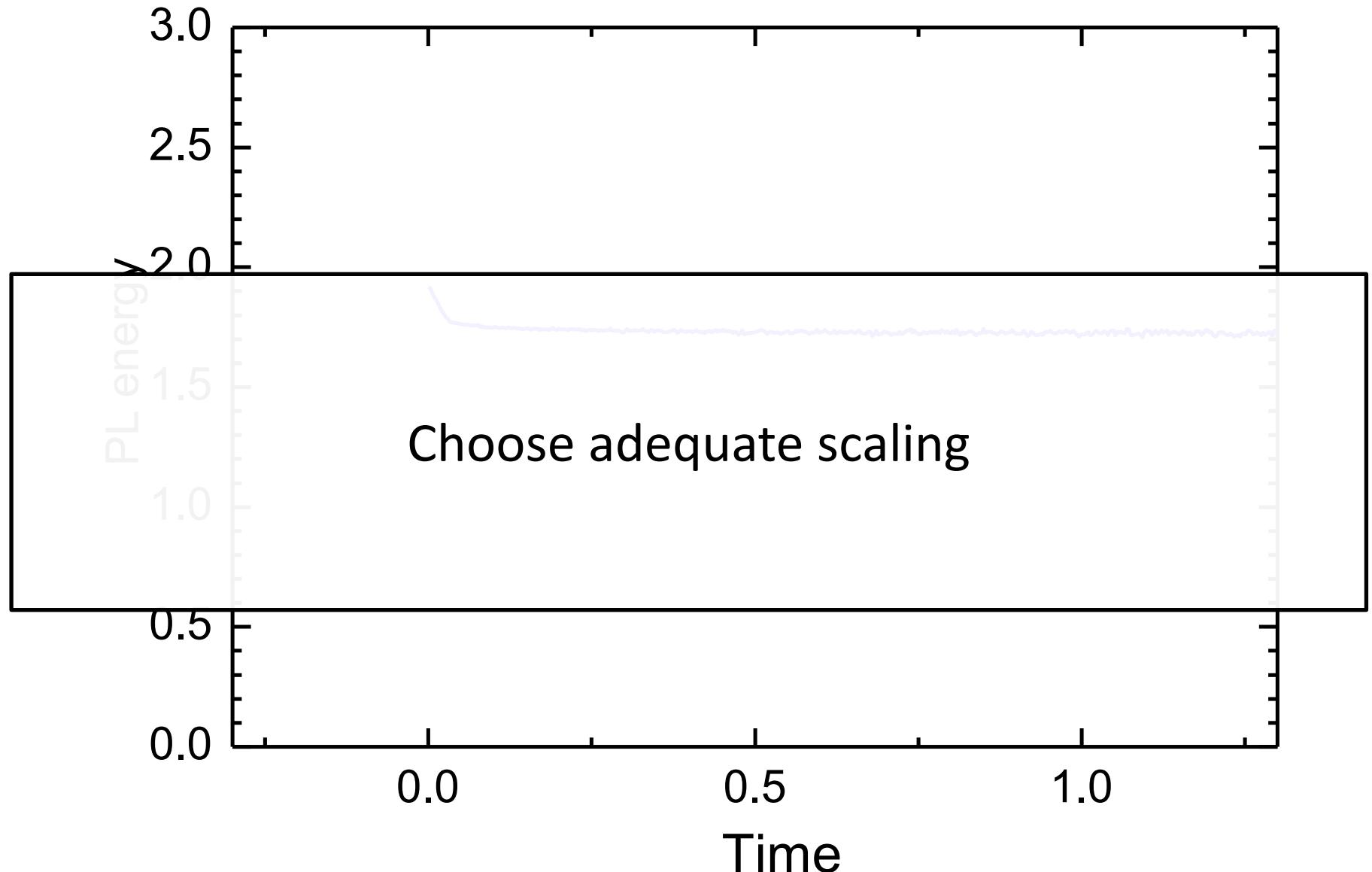
Corrected version

# Choosing the scaling



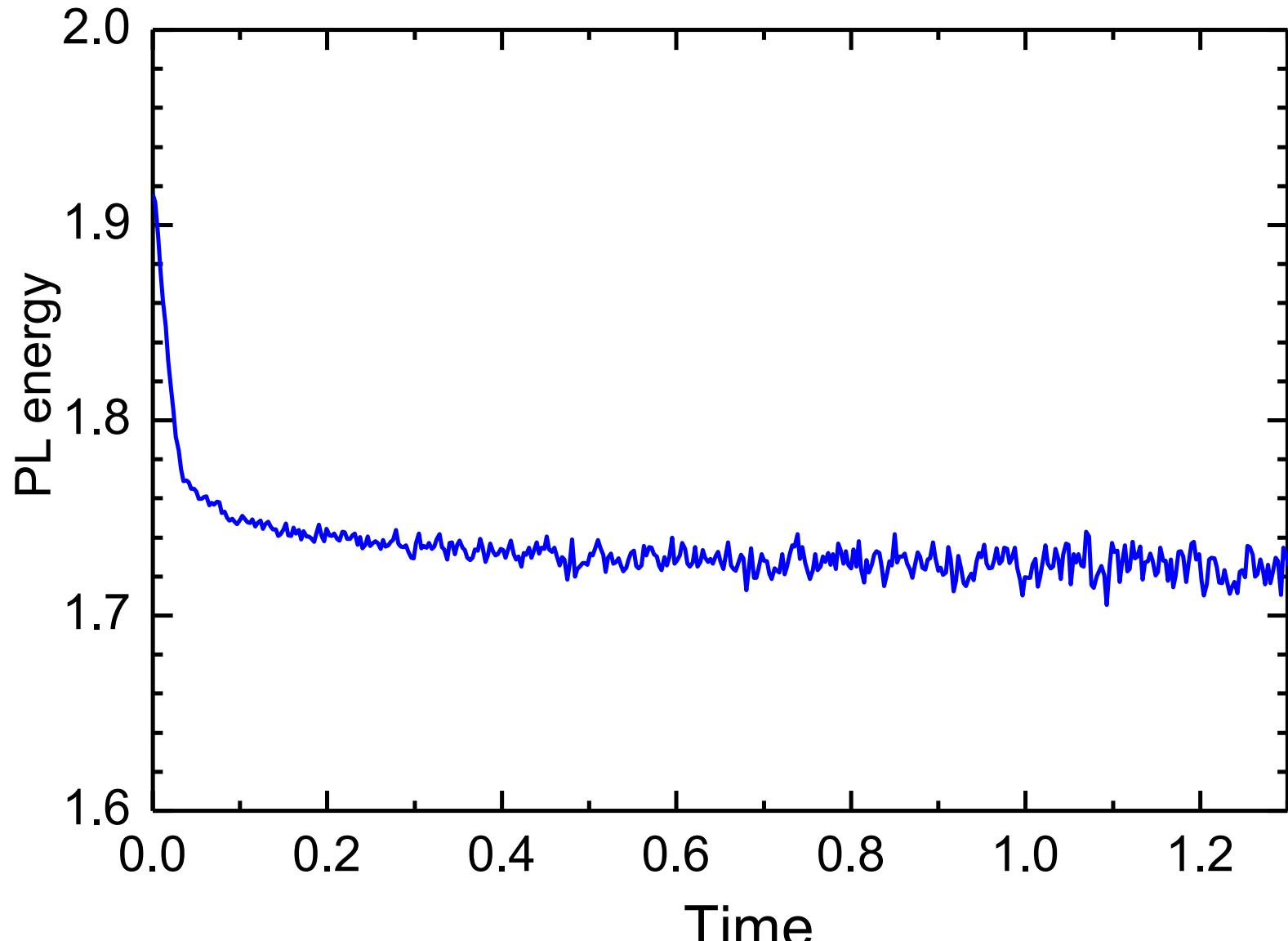
Initial version

# Choosing the scaling



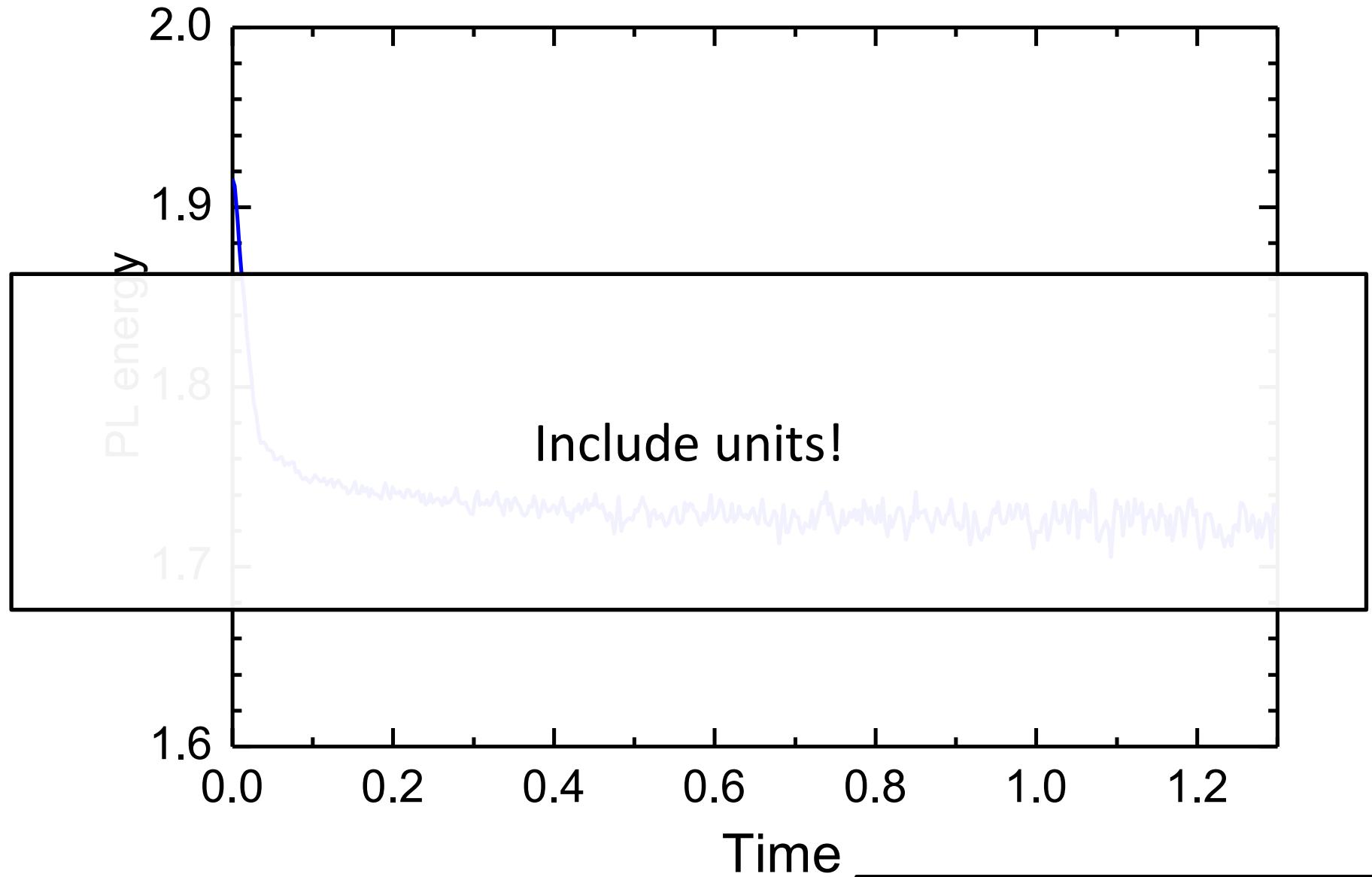
Initial version

# Choosing the scaling



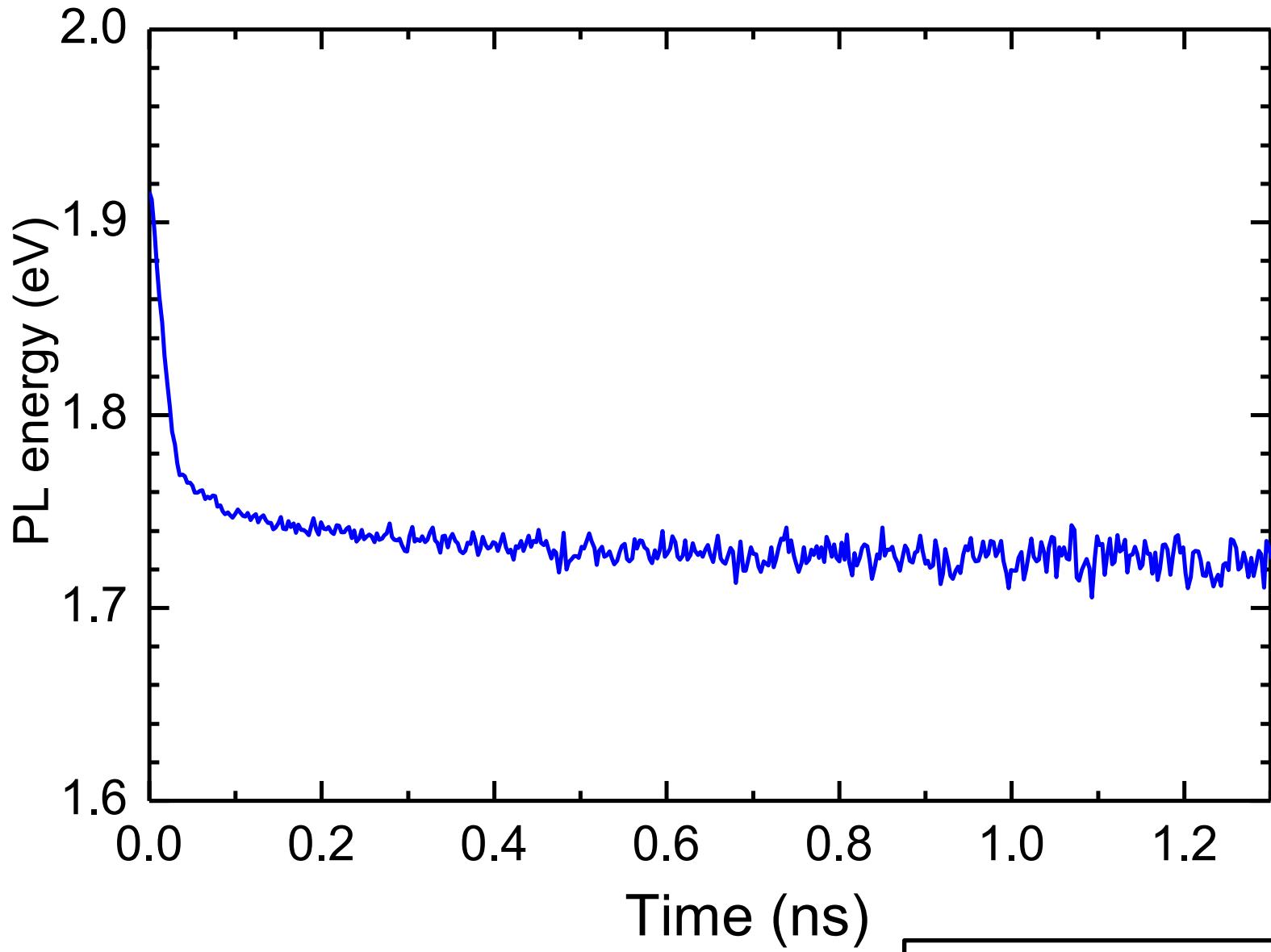
Corrected (?) version

# Choosing the scaling



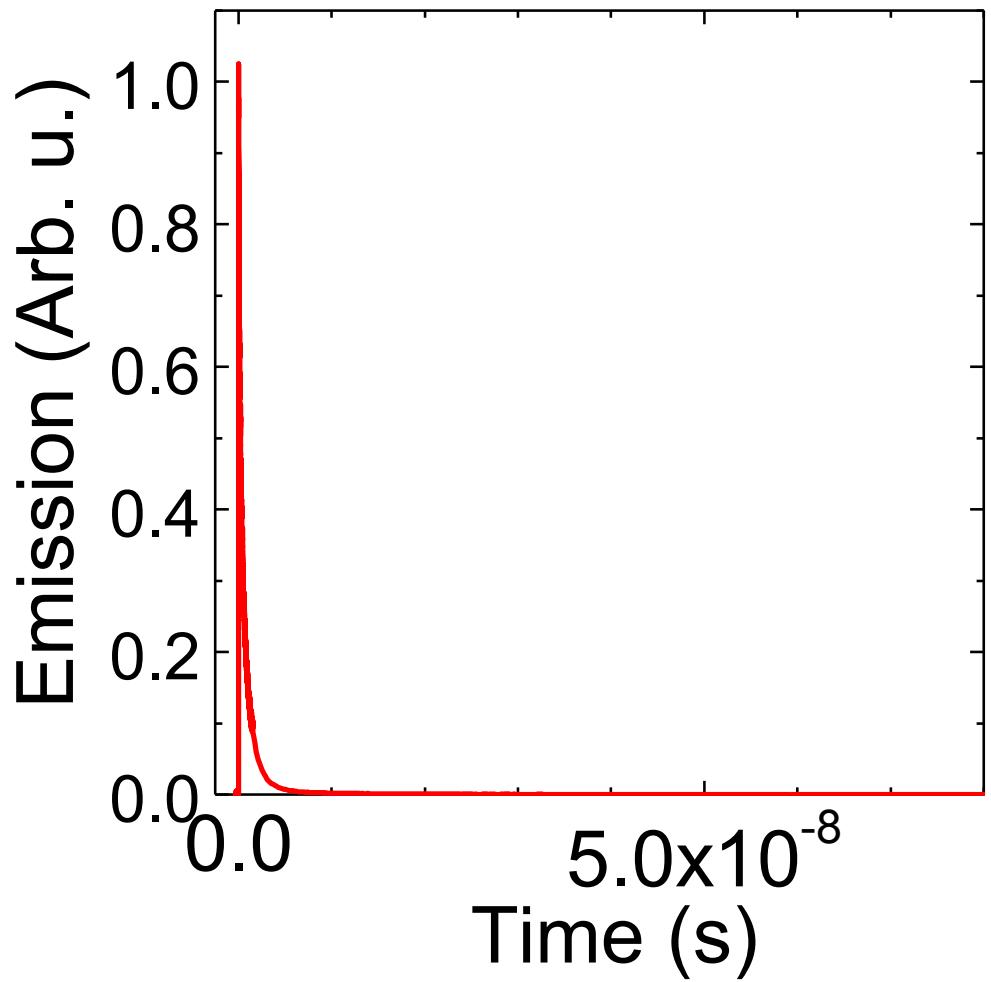
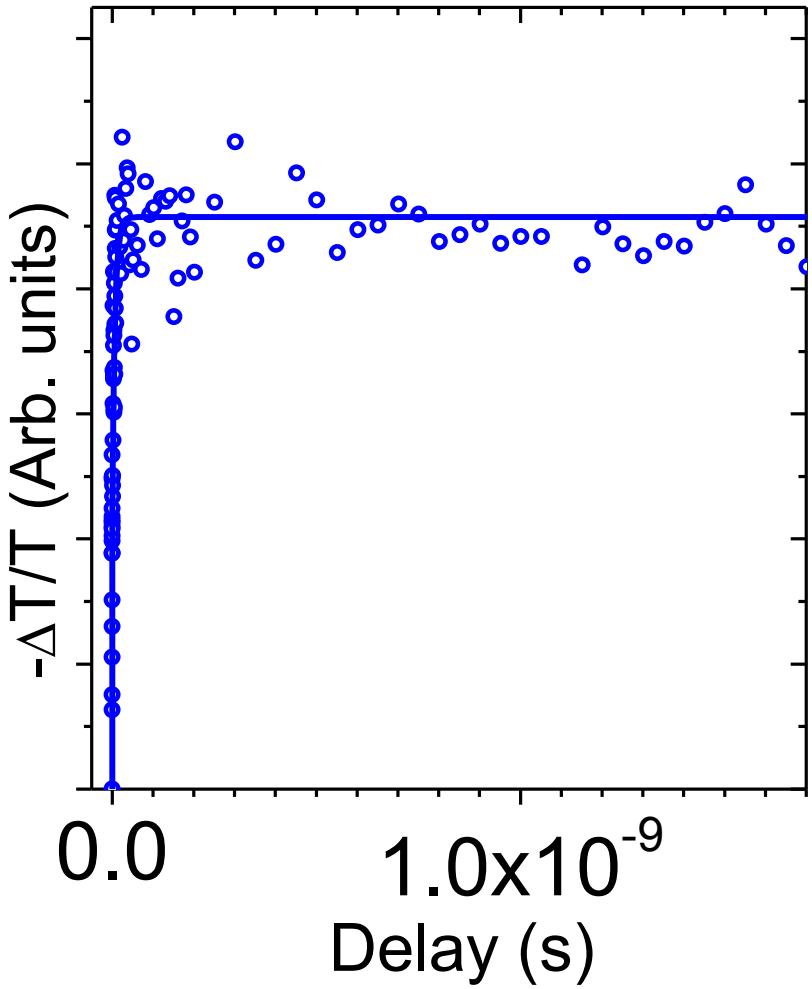
Corrected (?) version

# Choosing the scaling



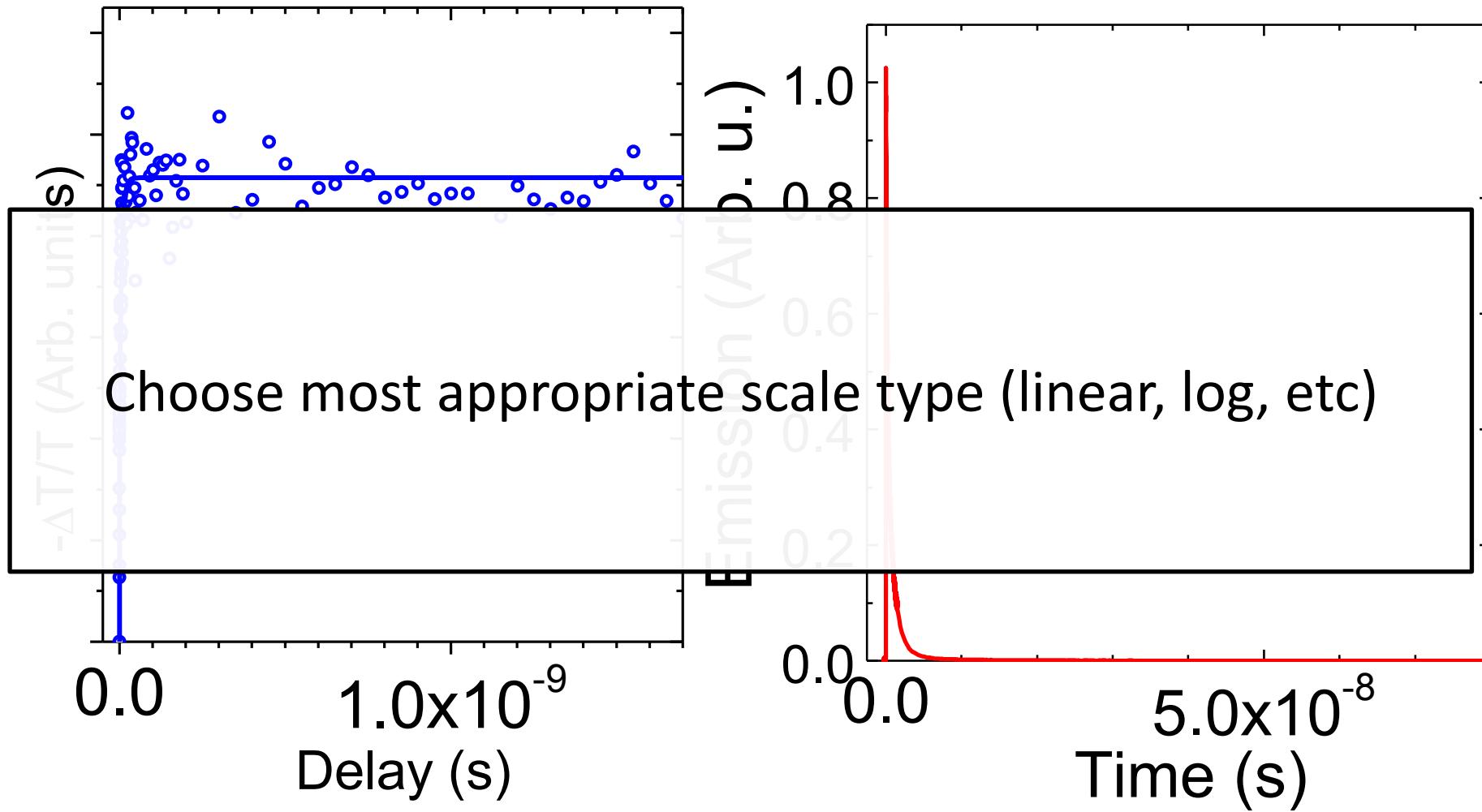
Corrected version

# Choosing the axis type



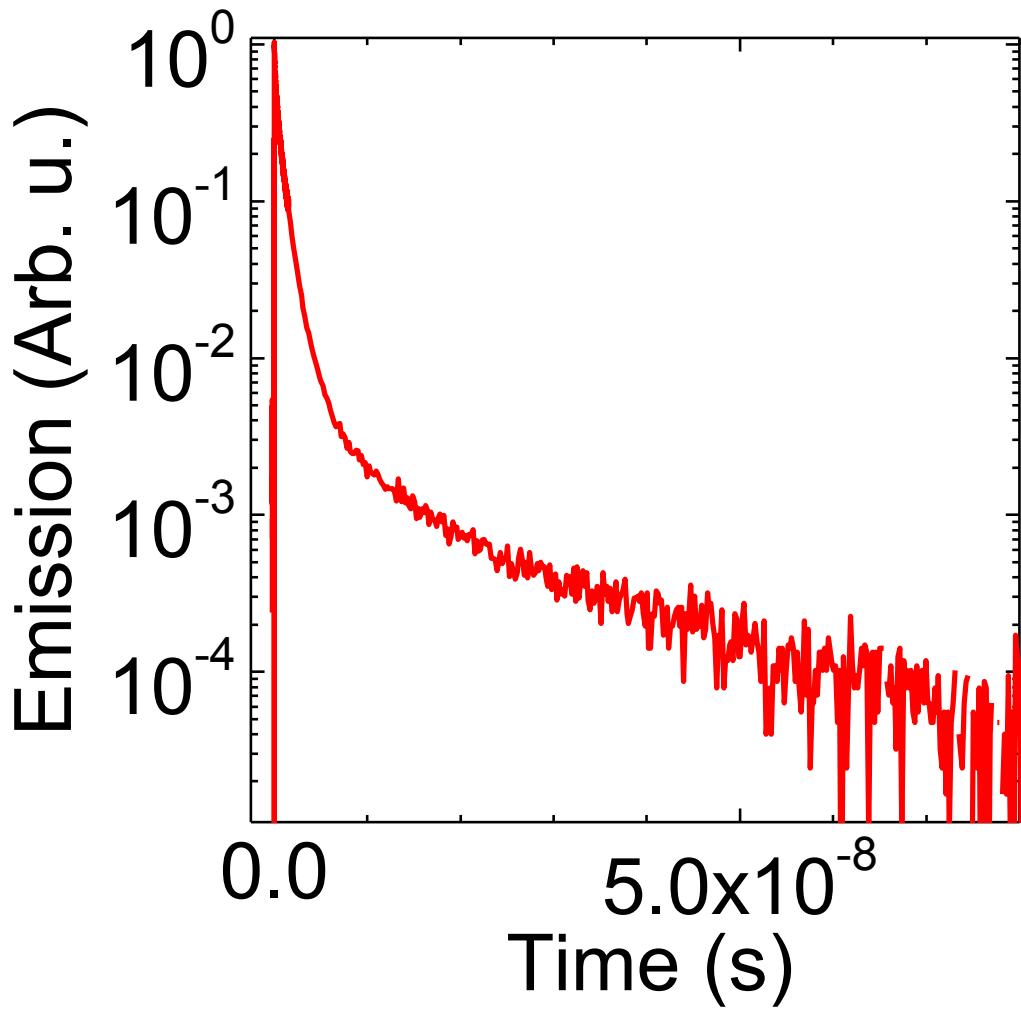
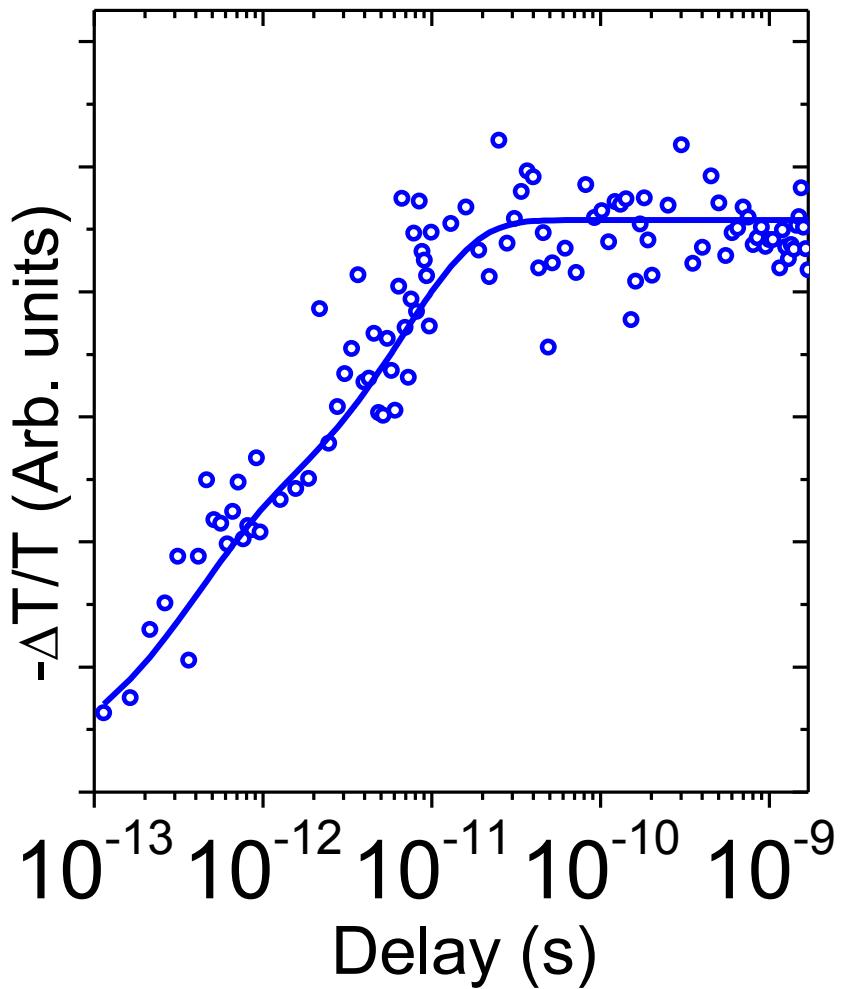
Initial version

# Choosing the axis type



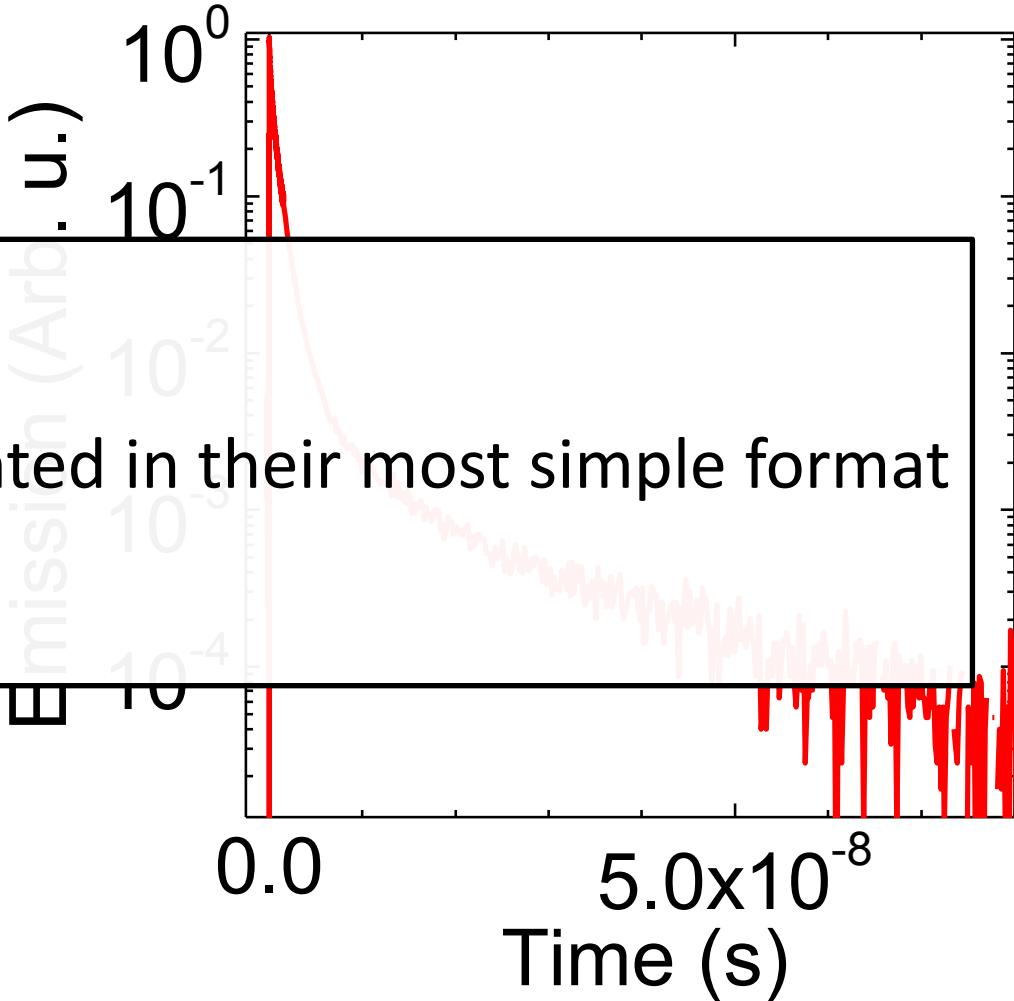
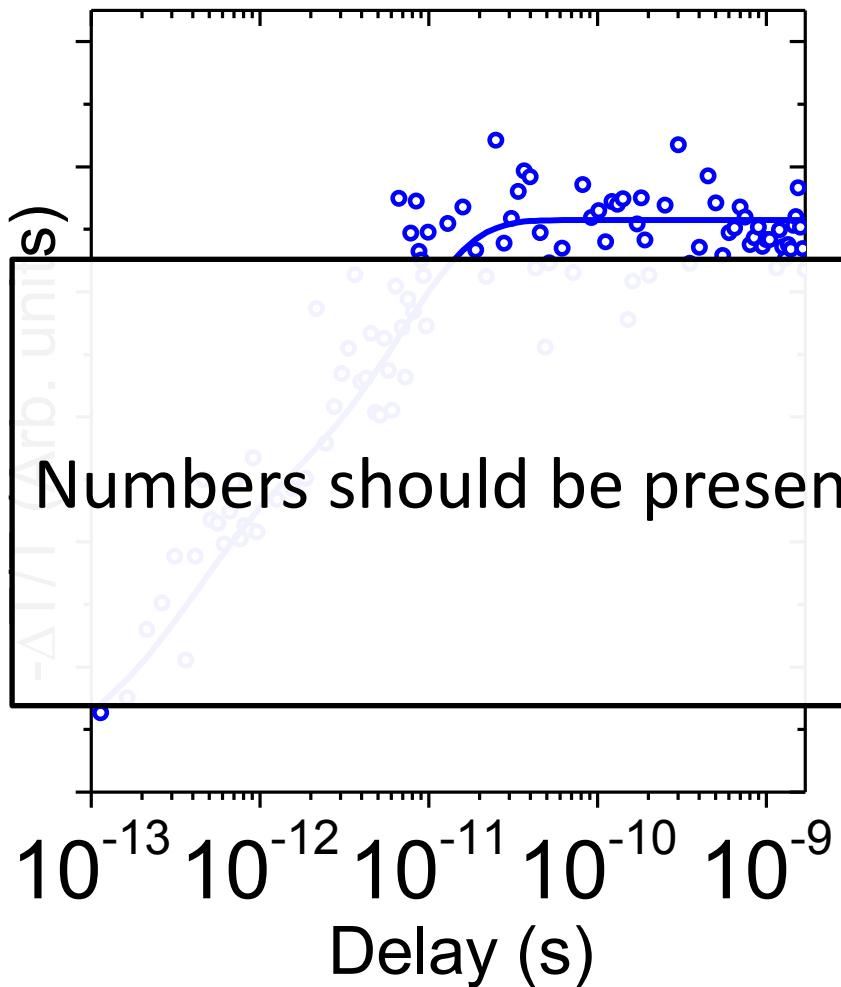
Initial version

# Choosing the number format



**Corrected (?) version**

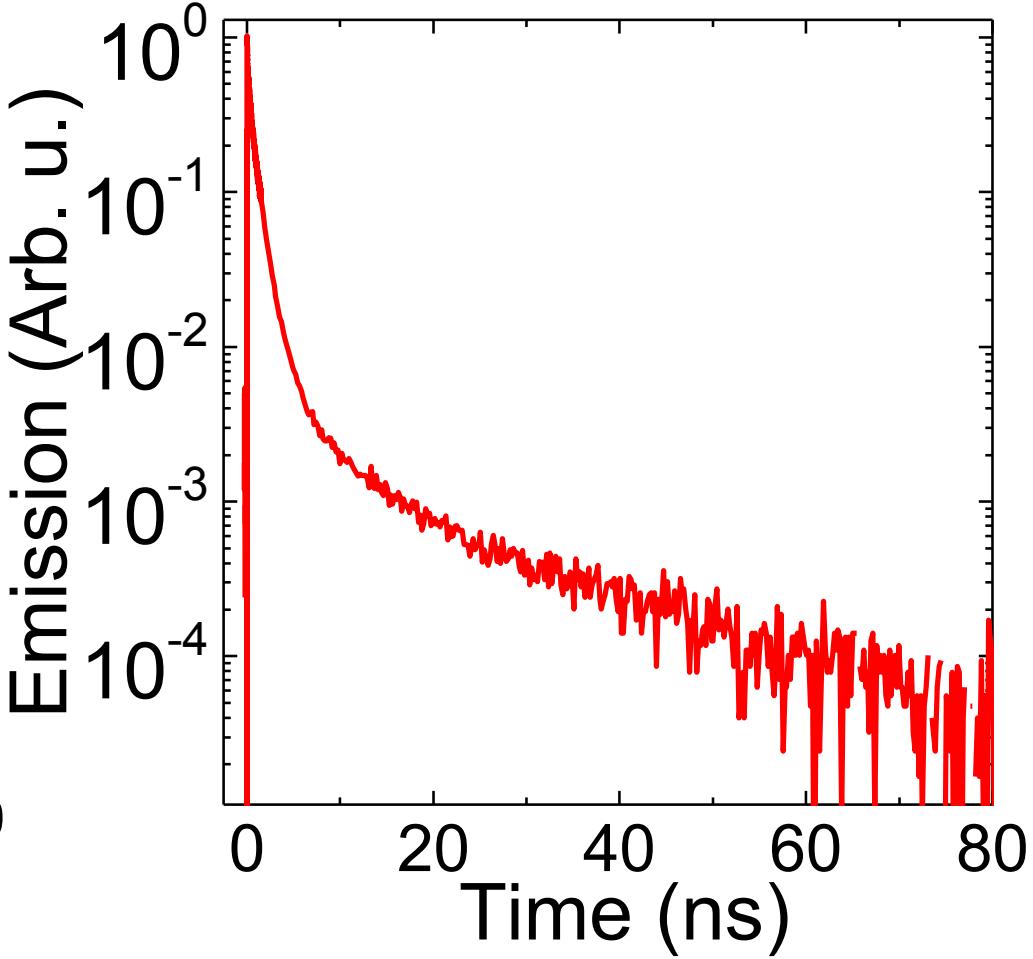
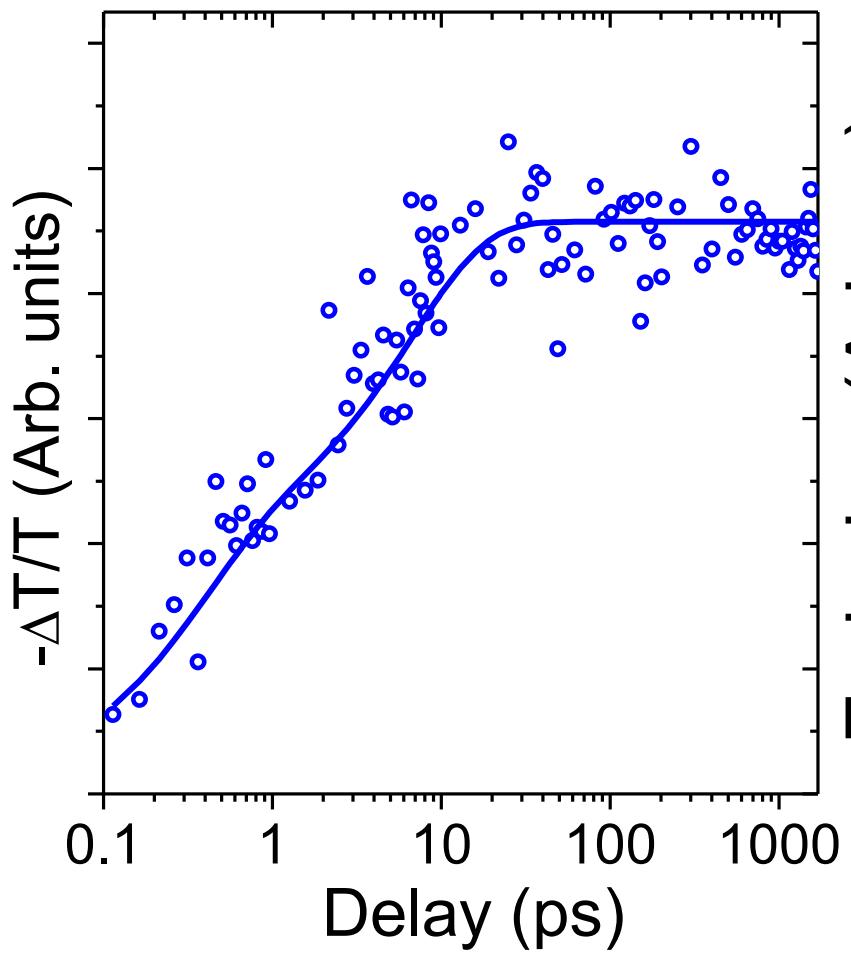
# Choosing the number format



Numbers should be presented in their most simple format

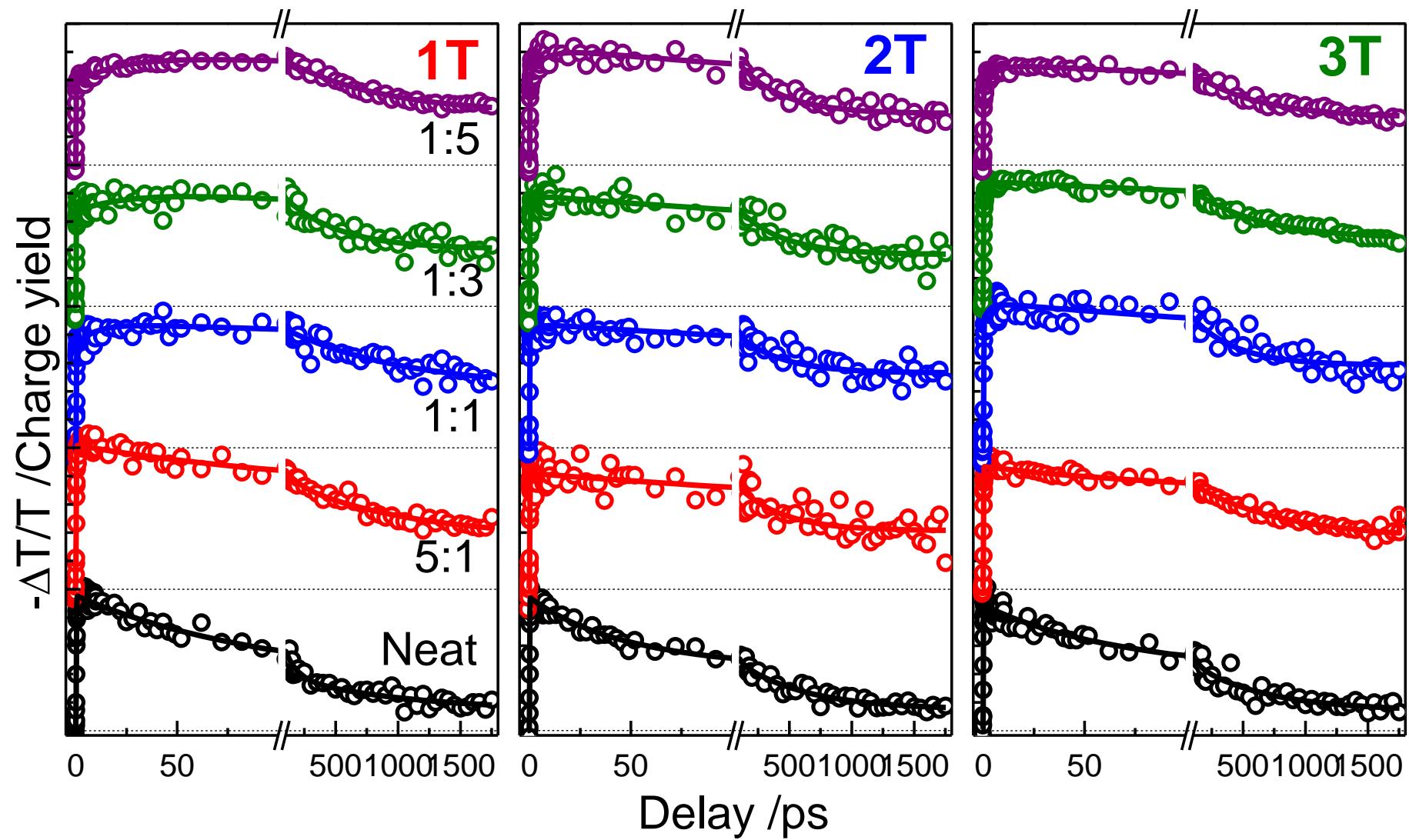
**Corrected (?) version**

# Choosing the number format



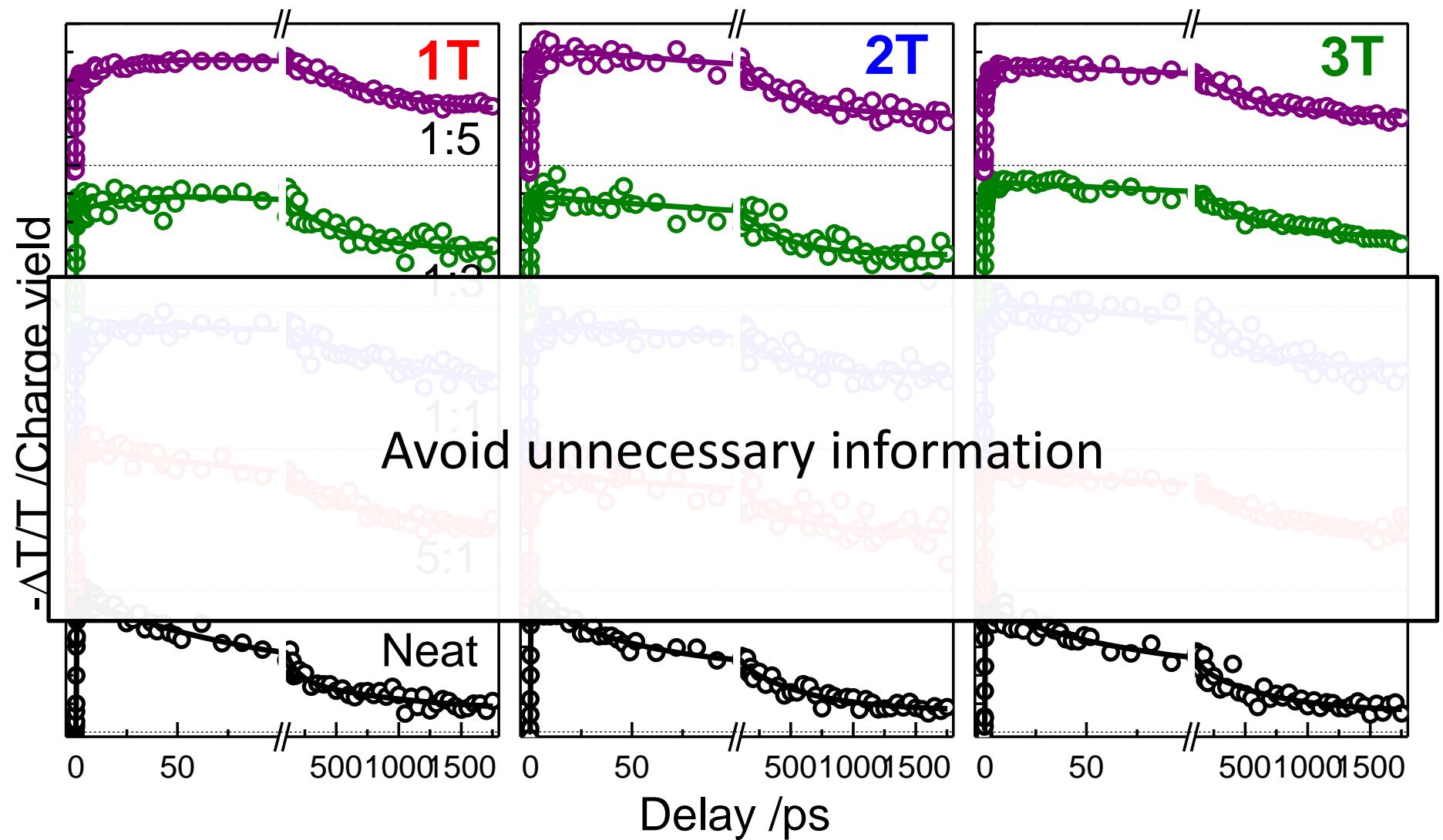
**Corrected version**

# Choosing amount of data



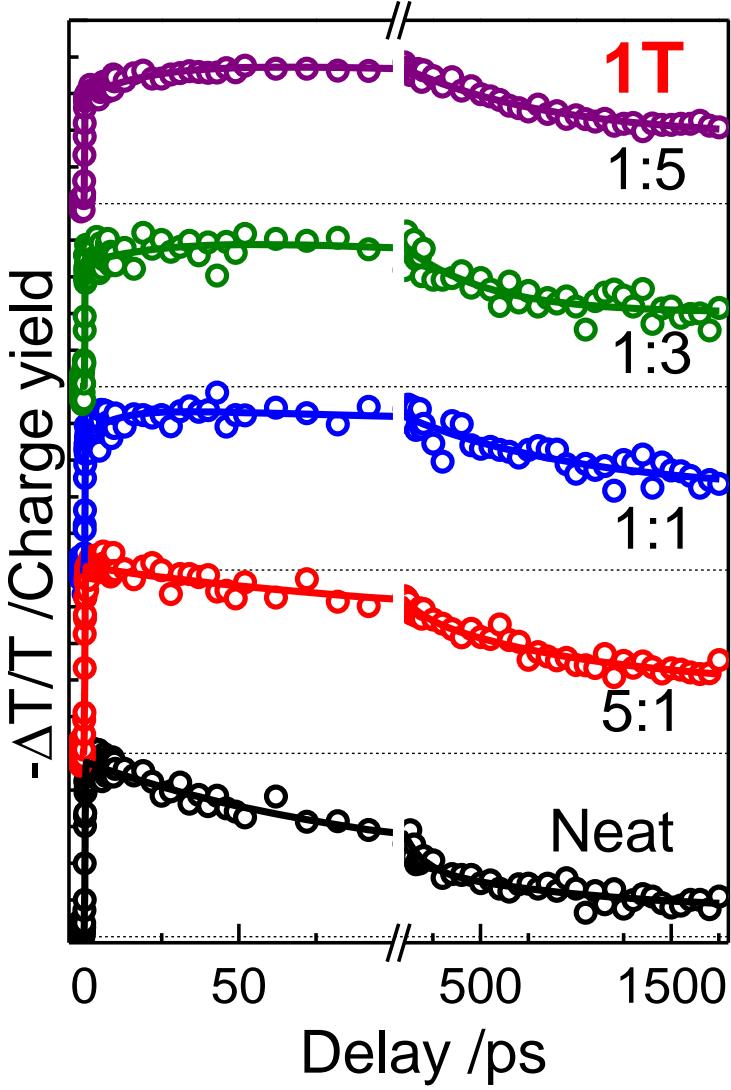
Initial version

# Choosing amount of data



Initial version

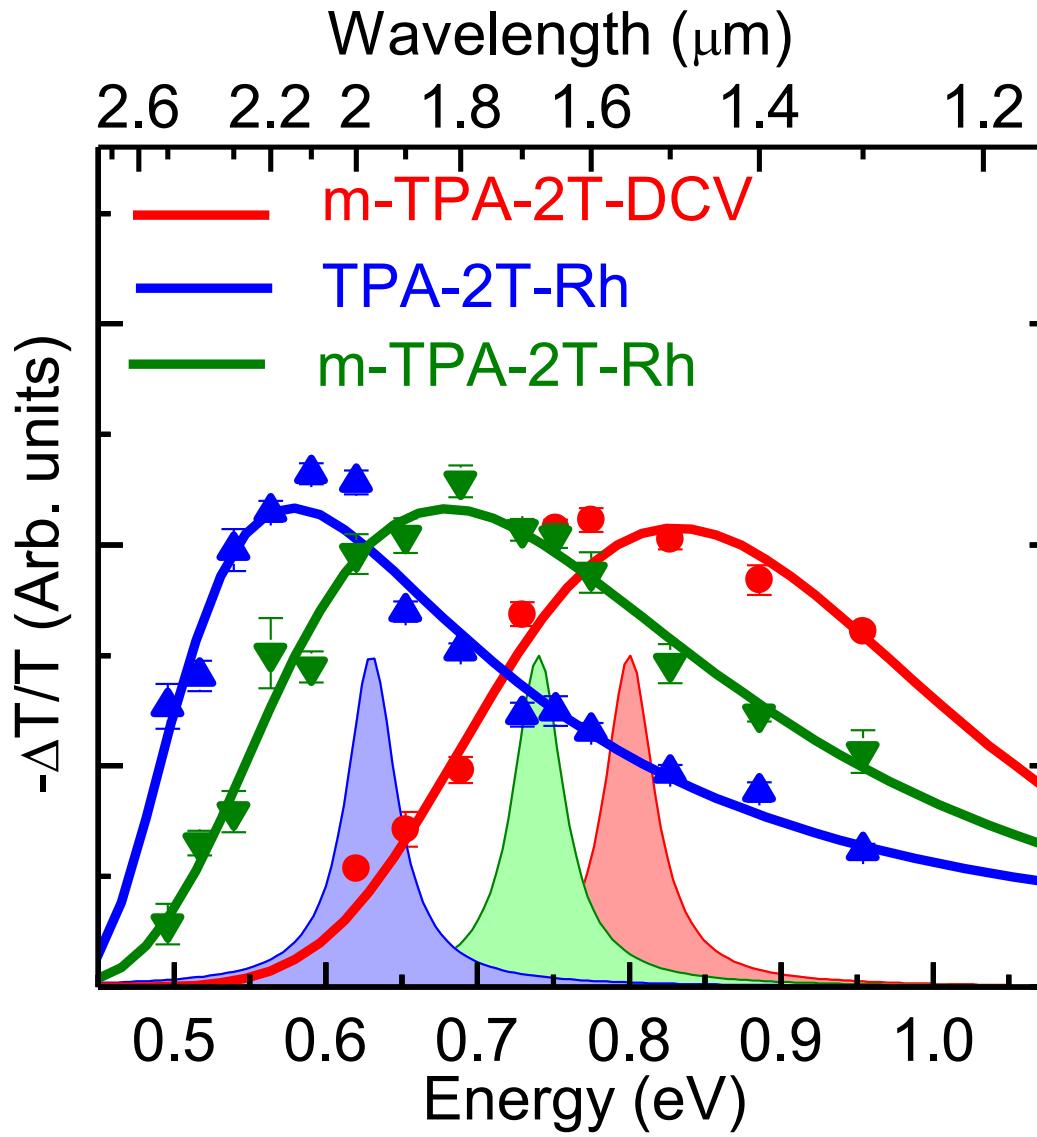
# Choosing amount of data



Dynamics for other samples  
are similar

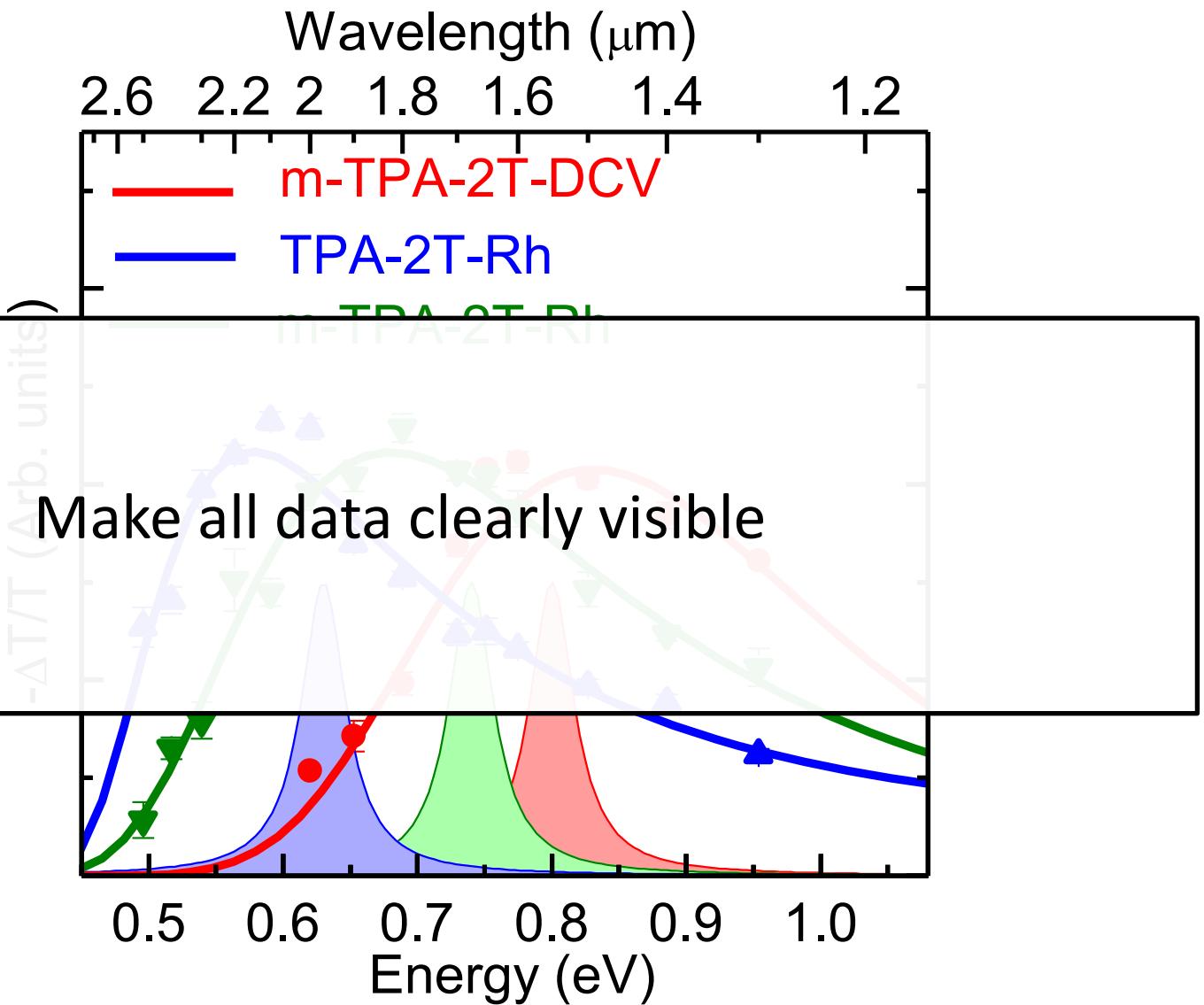
**Corrected version**

# Combining multiple data



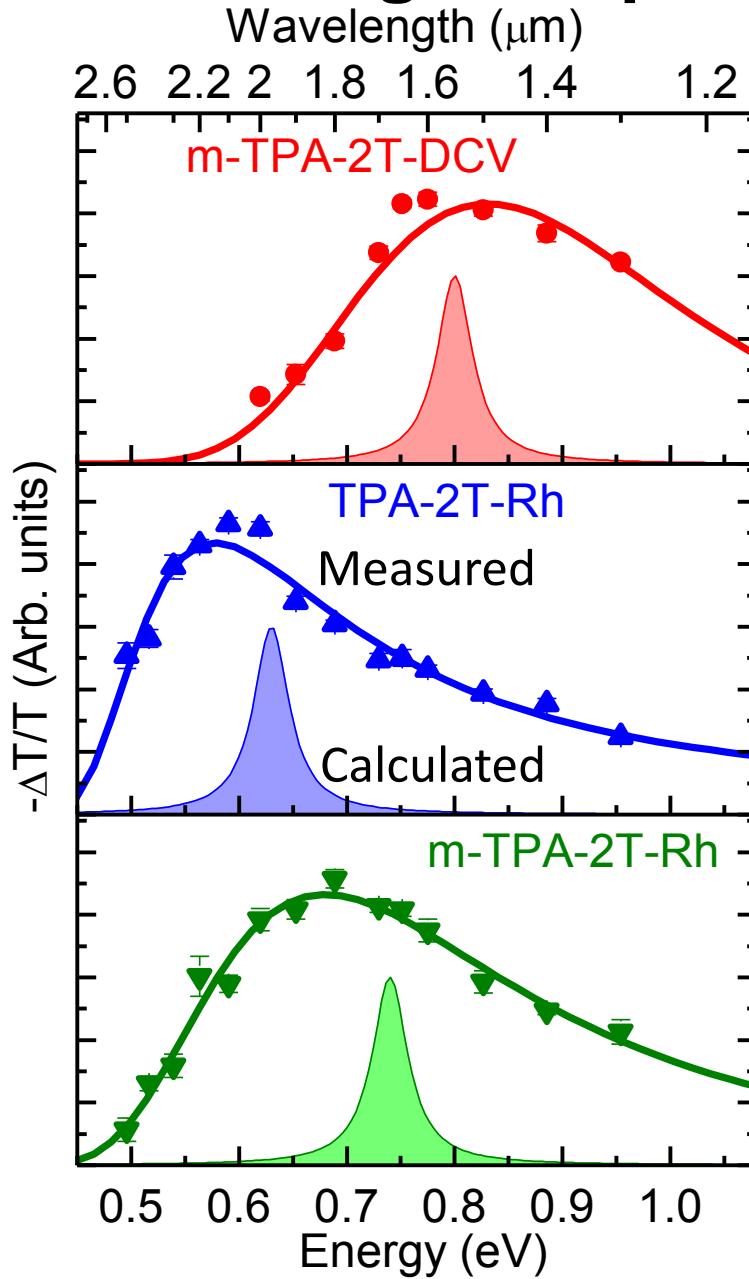
Initial version

# Combining multiple data



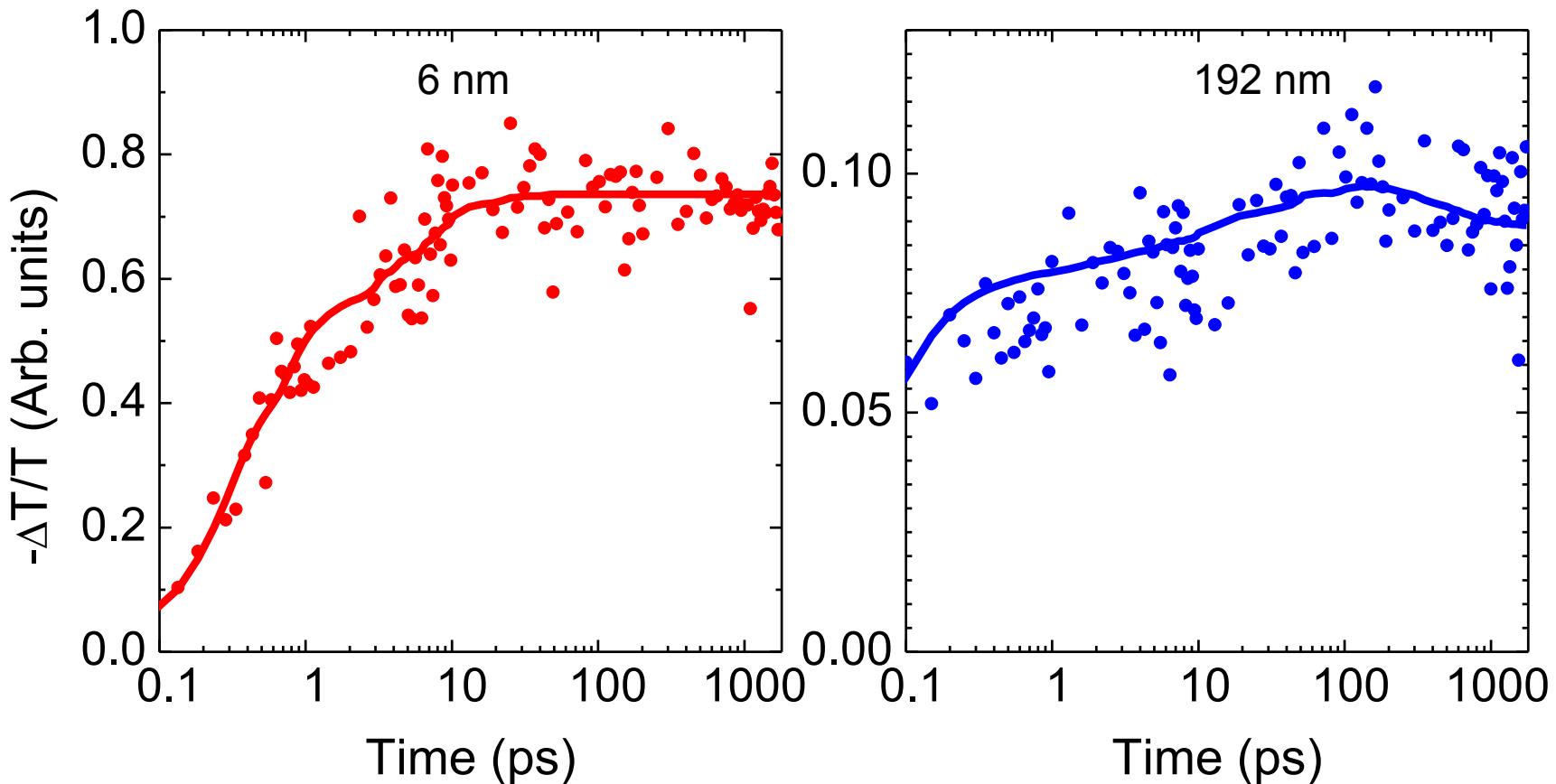
Initial version

# Combining multiple data



Corrected version

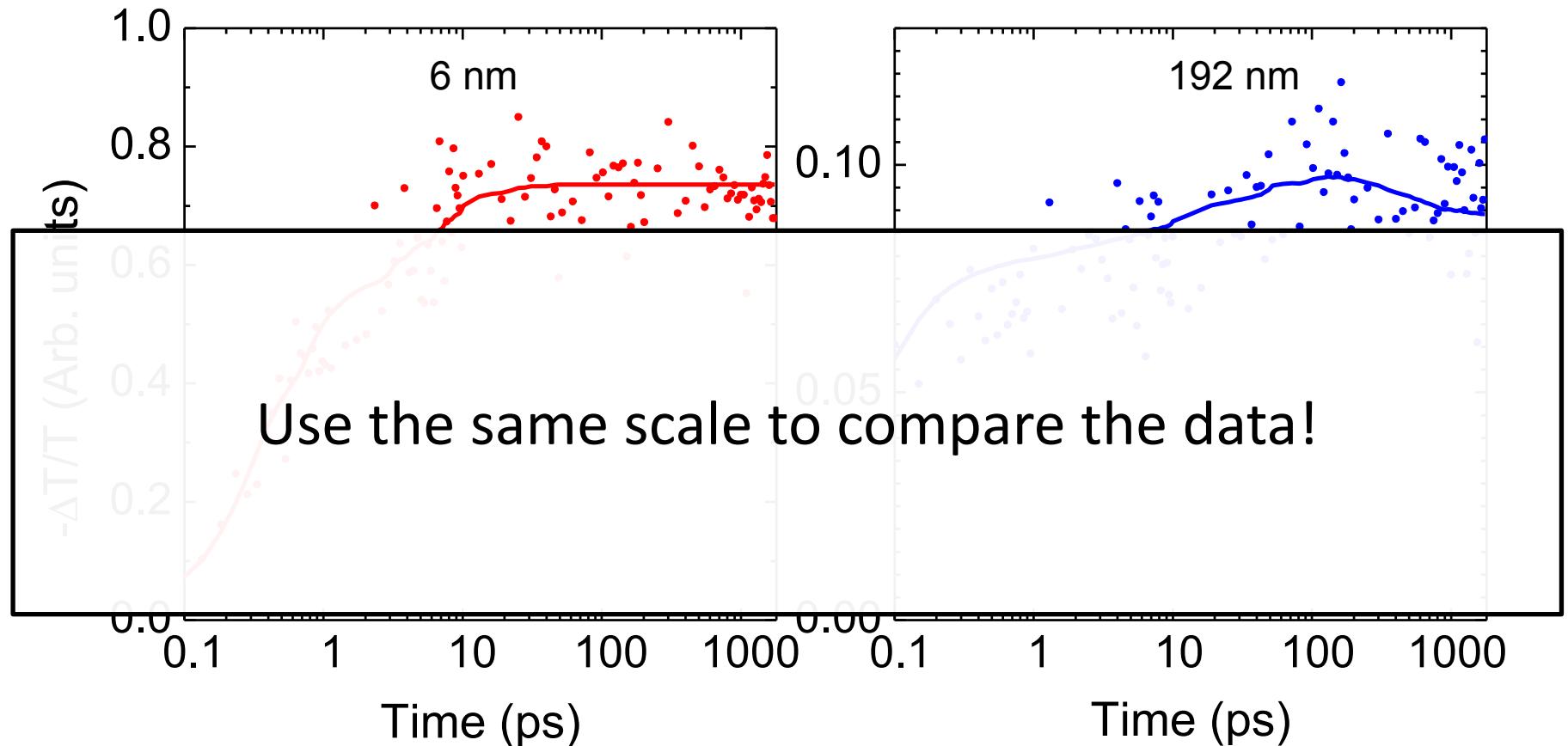
# Comparing the data



Factor of  $\sim 10$  difference in amplitude!

Initial version

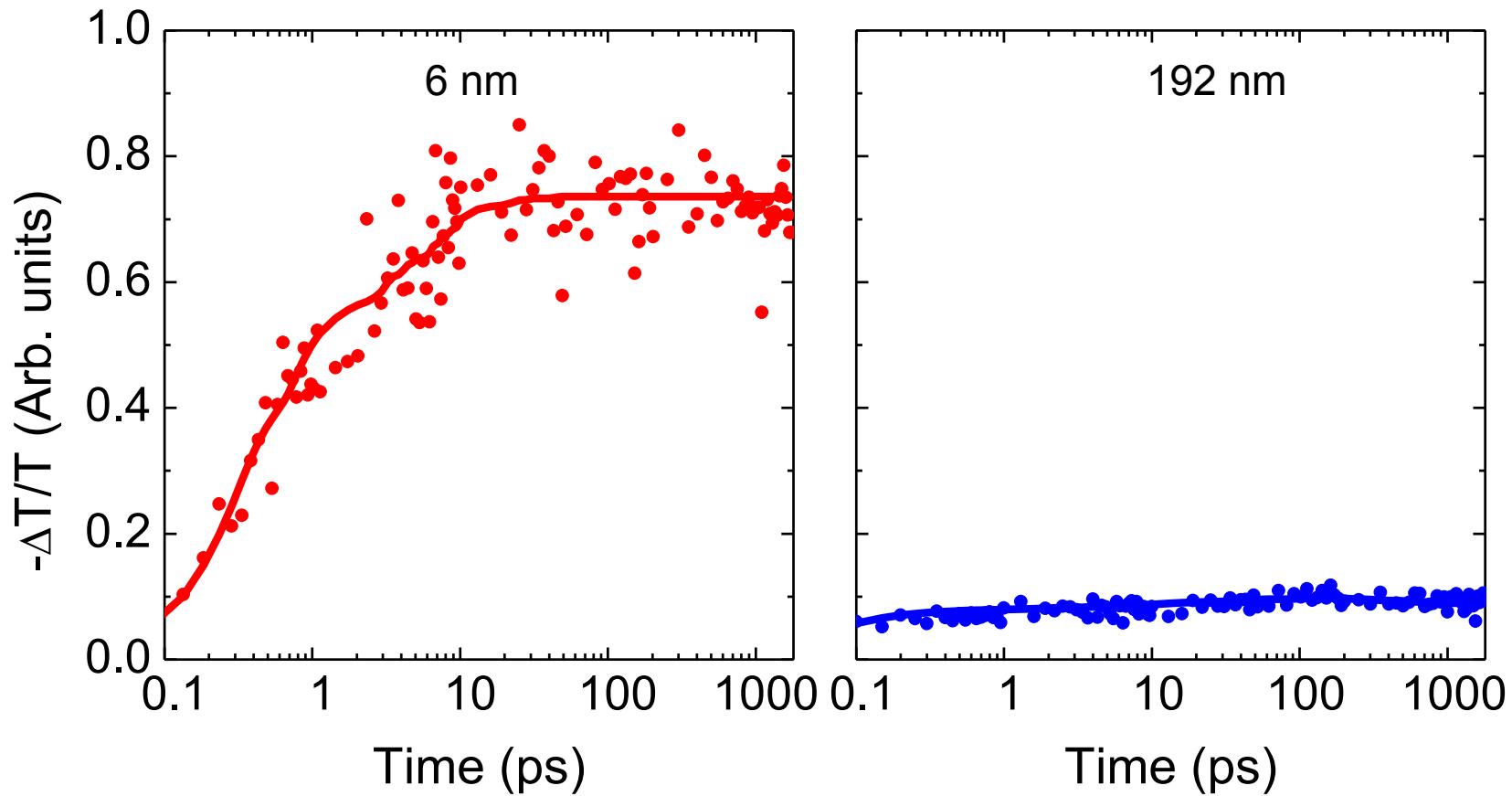
# Comparing the data



Factor of  $\sim 10$  difference in amplitude!

Initial version

# Comparing the data



Factor of  $\sim 10$  difference in amplitude!

**Corrected version**

# Checklist for Graph-Making

- ✓ Graph title
- ✓ Label axis and units
- ✓ Adequate tick labels and increment
- ✓ Adequate plot type  
(line, scatter, bar/pie diagram, etc.)
- ✓ Don't forget the legends
- ✓ Most appropriate scale type  
(linear, log, reciprocal etc)
- ✓ Tick marks in the simplest format
- ✓ Avoid unnecessary information
- ✓ All data clearly visible

