

Temperature sensing and vibration detection method

Wiring-free miniature temperature sensor

Overview

Conventional thermal property measurements using thermistors and thermocouples require electrical wiring, **which limits further improvements in sensor density and sensitivity**. Resonant temperature sensors using in-plane mechanical resonators also suffer from **low areal density**, and laser-based readout becomes **impractical when many sensing points** are required.

To overcome these limitations, the inventors developed a **wiring-free temperature sensor** that optically detects the resonance vibration amplitude of a high-aspect ratio micro-resonator. This architecture is well suited to **dense array integration and achieves a temperature sensitivity of 32%/°C, exceeding that of frequency-shift-based resonant sensors (35 ppm/°C) and thermistors (2.0%/°C)**, making it promising for high-sensitivity temperature measurement.

Product Application

- ❑ Thermal property measurement and analysis apparatus
- ❑ Temperature distribution measurement of small areas

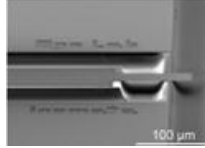
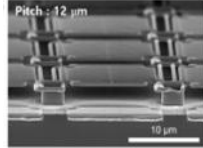
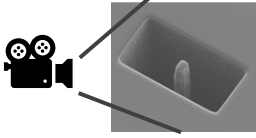
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Features • Outstandings

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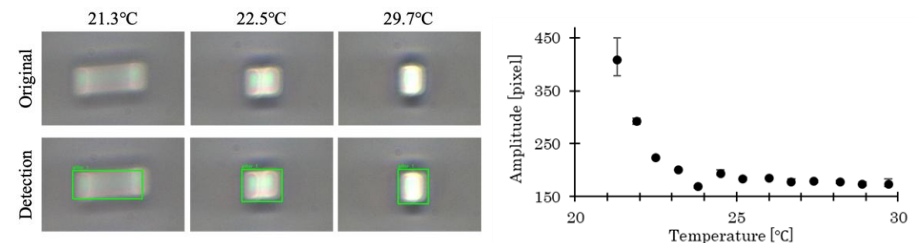
- Comparison table with existing technologies

	Mechanical resonance*1	Thermistor*2	Invention (Micro pillar×imaging)
			
Feature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planar layout • Laser-based <p style="color: red;">Integration... • Increase in size • Requires many laser</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detection of capacitance <p style="color: red;">• Unfavorable for integration • Require cooling</p>	<p style="color: blue;">• Wiring-free • Array integration</p> <p style="text-align: center;">↓</p> <p style="color: blue;">High integration and resolution expected.</p>

*1. <https://doi.org/10.1039/C6LC00949B> *2. <https://doi.org/10.3390/s21206722>

Embodiments of the Invention

The pillar was driven at 676 kHz (21.3 °C), and images were taken while heating from 23 to 45 °C in ~2 °C steps.



High-sensitivity temperature measurement from vibration amplitude (**32%/°C**)

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