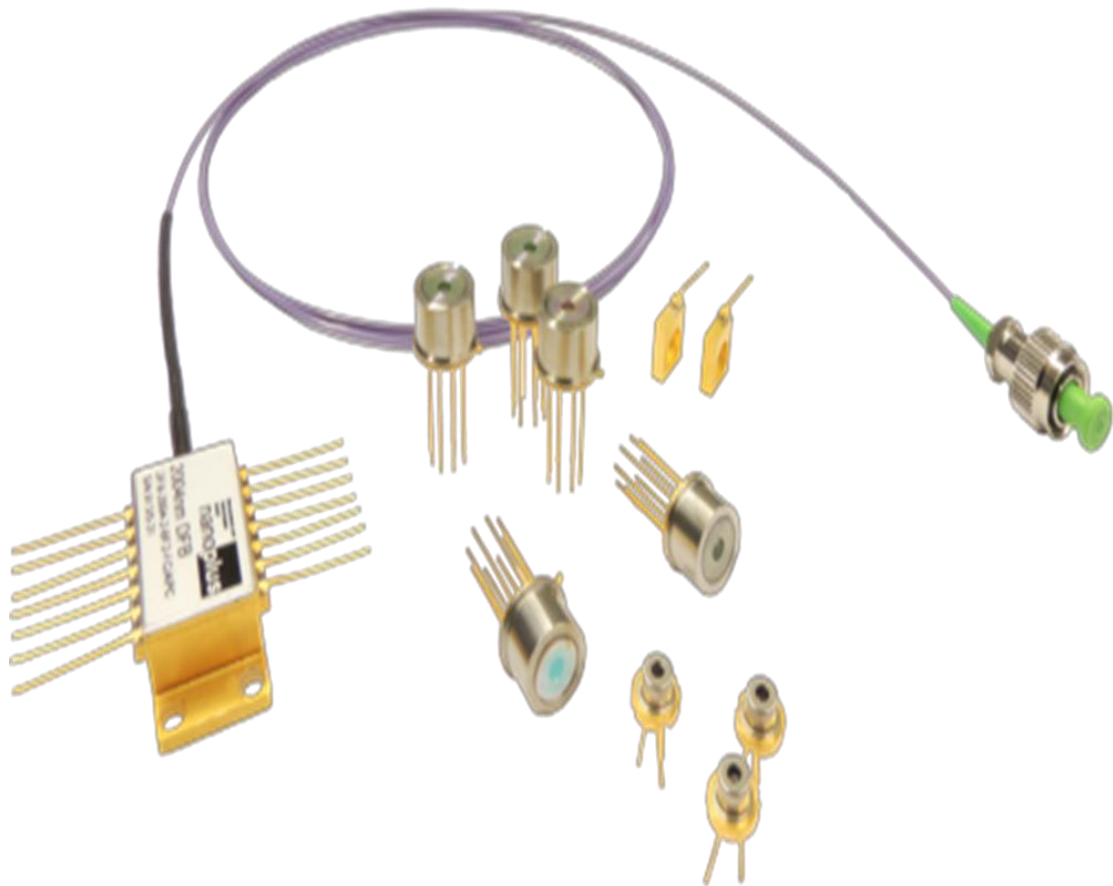


Distributed Feedback Lasers DFB 760.5 nm for Measuring High-temperature Oxygen



Our patented distributed feedback laser diodes deliver single mode emission with well defined optical properties enabling a wide range of applications. Our lasers operate reliably in tens of thousands of installations worldwide, including chemical and metallurgical industries, gas pipelines, power plants, medical systems, airborne and satellite applications.

Key features :

- monomode
- continuous wave
- room temperature
- tunable
- custom wavelengths
- stable longitudinal and transversal single mode emission
- precise selection of target wavelength
- narrow laser linewidth
- mode-hop-free wavelength tunability

fast wavelength tuning
 typically > 5 mW output power
 small size
 easy usability
 high efficiency
 long-term stability

application areas

high performance gas sensing for process and environmental control
 precision metrology
 atomic clocks
 spectroscopy
 space technology

our lasers with excellent performance are specifically designed and characterized to fit your needs. This data sheet summarizes typical properties of our DFB lasers. Overleaf data for lasers used for high performance O₂ sensing are given as an example.

general ratings (T = 25 °C)	symbol	unit	typical
optical output power	P_{out}	mW	5
typical maximum operating voltage	V_{op}	V	2
forward current	I_f	mA	30
side mode suppression ratio (SMSR)		dB	> 35

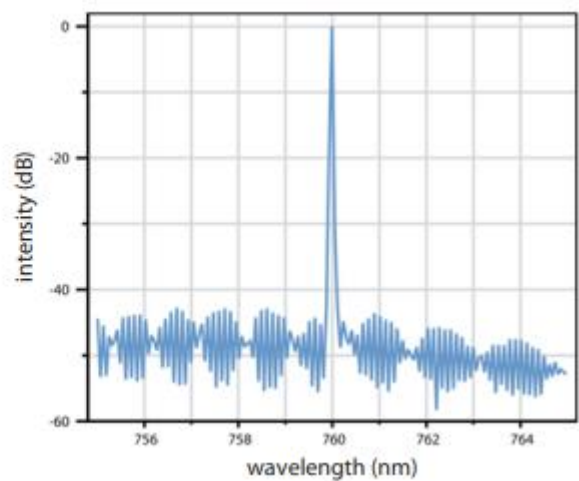
On request, lasers with specifically optimized properties, e. g. higher output power, are available.

laser packaging options
TO5.6 header with or without cap
TO5 header with TEC and NTC
butterfly housing with SM or PM fiber

DFB laser diodes at 760 nm

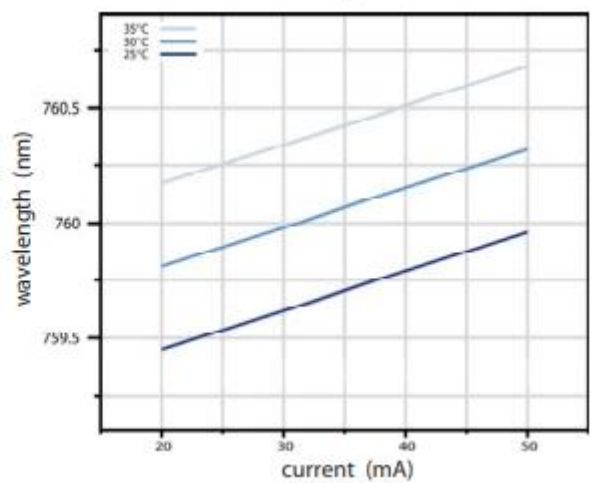
A wide variety of gas molecules exhibit characteristic absorption lines in the near infrared. At about 760 nm for example, there is a strong absorption line of O₂, which can be used for laser based sensing with very high sensitivity. This data sheet reports performance data of laterally and longitudinally single mode our DFB lasers at this wavelength.

Fig. 1
Room temperature cw spectrum of a nanoplus DFB laser diode operating at 760 nm



In many applications, temperature and / or current variations are used to adjust the laser emission precisely to the target wavelength, here on and off the O₂ absorption.

Fig. 2
Mode hop free tuning of a nanoplus 760 nm DFB laser diode by current variation at different temperatures



electrooptical characteristics (T = 25 °C)	symbol	unit	min	typ	max
peak wavelength	λ	nm	759	760	761
threshold current	I_{th}	mA	10	15	30
temperature tuning coefficient	C_T	nm / K	0.04	0.05	0.07
current tuning coefficient	C_I	nm / mA	0.010	0.020	0.025
slow axis (FWHM)		degrees	30	35	40
fast axis (FWHM)		degrees	50	60	65
emitting area	W x H	$\mu\text{m} \times \mu\text{m}$	1.2 x 1.3	1.5 x 2	2 x 2.2
storage temperatures	T_s	°C	- 40	+ 20	+ 80
operational temperature at case	T_c	°C	- 20	+ 25	+ 50