

Modeling of high efficiency clean combustion engines

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Overview

Timeline

- Start date: October 2005
- End date: September 2012
- Percent complete: 60%

Budget

- Total project funding
 - DOE share: \$4M
- FY09 Funding: \$1M
- FY08 Funding: \$1M

Barriers

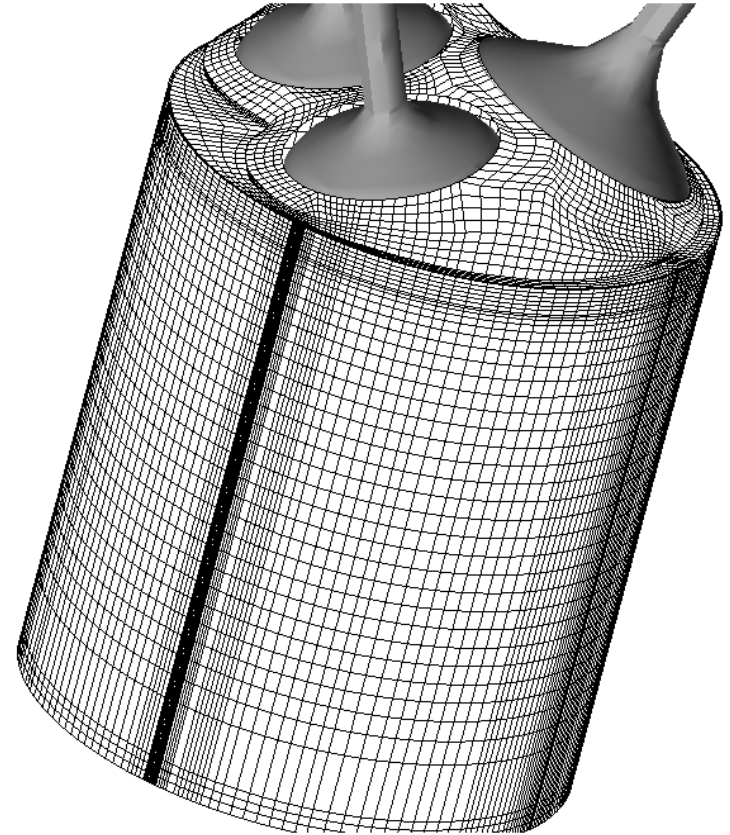
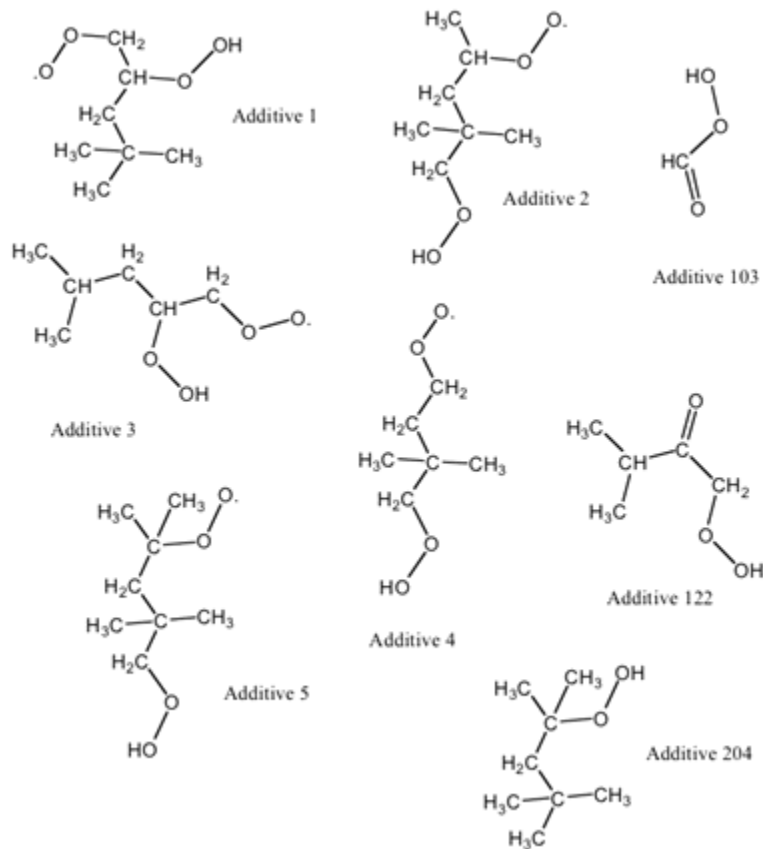
- Inadequate understanding of the fundamentals of LTC
- Inadequate understanding of the fundamentals of mixed mode operation

Partners

- Sandia Livermore
- Oak Ridge
- Los Alamos
- International
- UC Berkeley
- University of Wisconsin
- University of Michigan
- Chalmers University
- FACE working group
- SAE



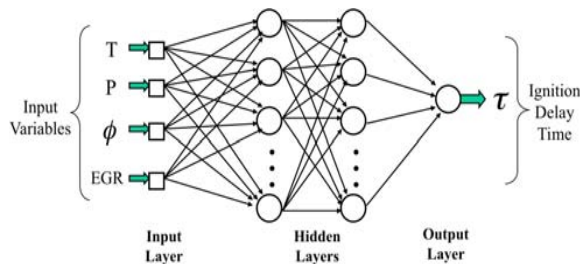
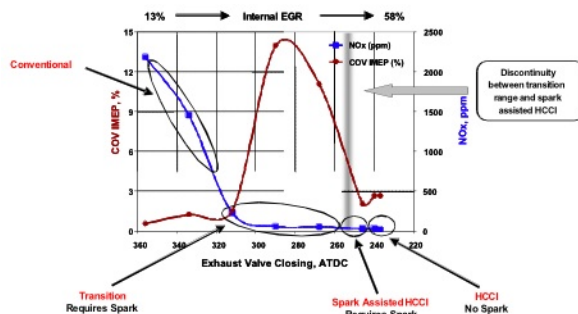
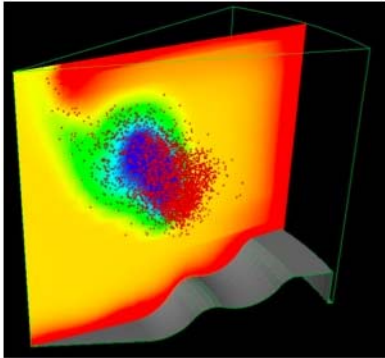
Objective: Enhance understanding of clean and efficient engine operation through detailed numerical modeling



Chemical kinetics

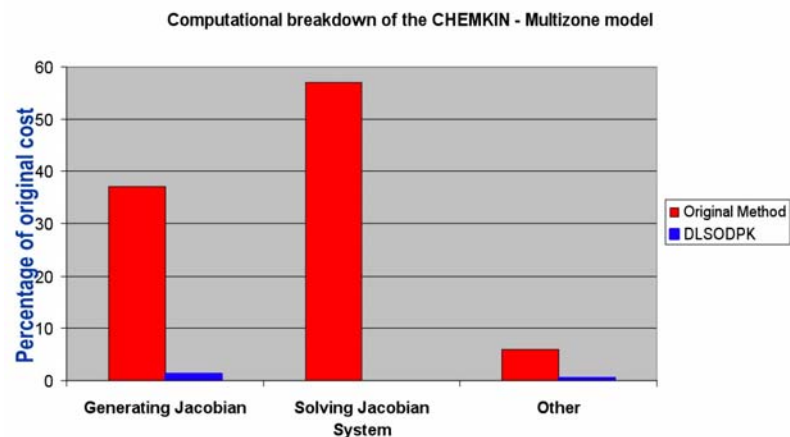
Fluid mechanics

Milestones: We have developed and experimentally validated detailed engine modeling tools

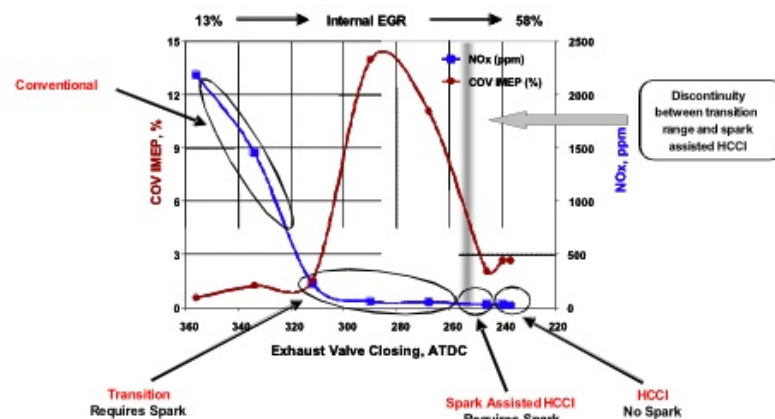


- *Demonstrated accurate prediction of partially stratified combustion (January 2009)*
- *Developed improved surrogate chemical kinetic model for gasoline (January 2009)*
- *Analyzed SI-HCCI transition in ORNL experiment (March 2009)*
- *Calculated PCCI combustion with an artificial neural network-based chemical kinetic model (March 2009)*

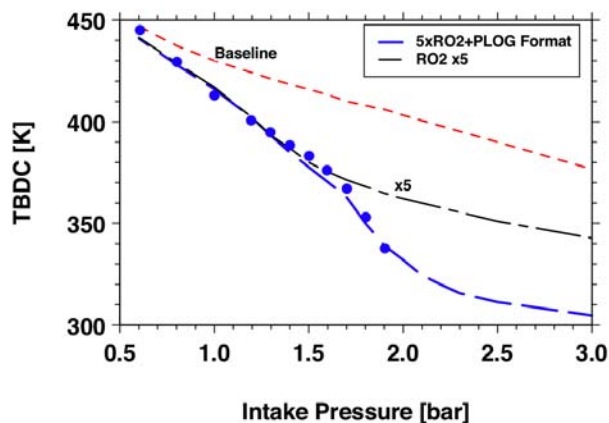
Approach: collaborate with industry, academia and national labs in the development of analysis tools leading to clean, efficient engines



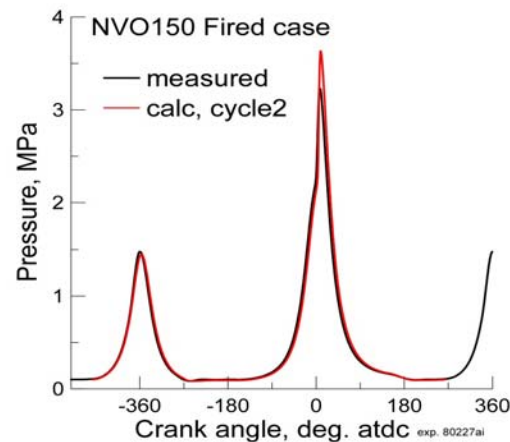
Improved Chemkin multizone numerics



Analysis of HCCI-SI transition

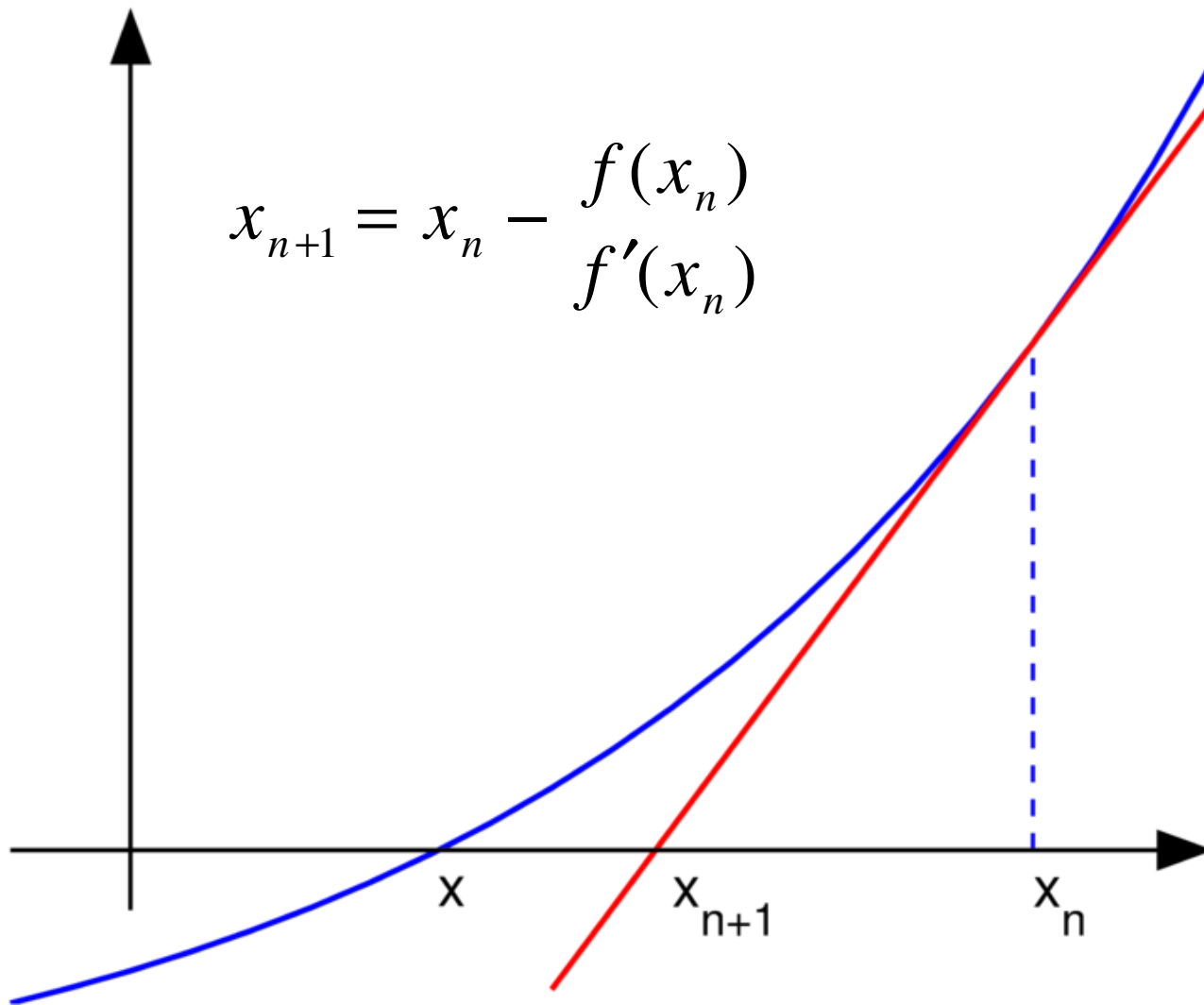


Gasoline surrogate mechanism



PCCI modeling

Accomplishments: The Newton-Raphson method efficiently solves nonlinear equations



When solving a system of differential equations,

$$\frac{\hat{y}_i - y_i}{\Delta t} = f_i(\hat{y}_1, \dots, \hat{y}_N) \quad \text{where } y_i = y_i(t) \text{ and } \hat{y}_i = y_i(t + \Delta t)$$

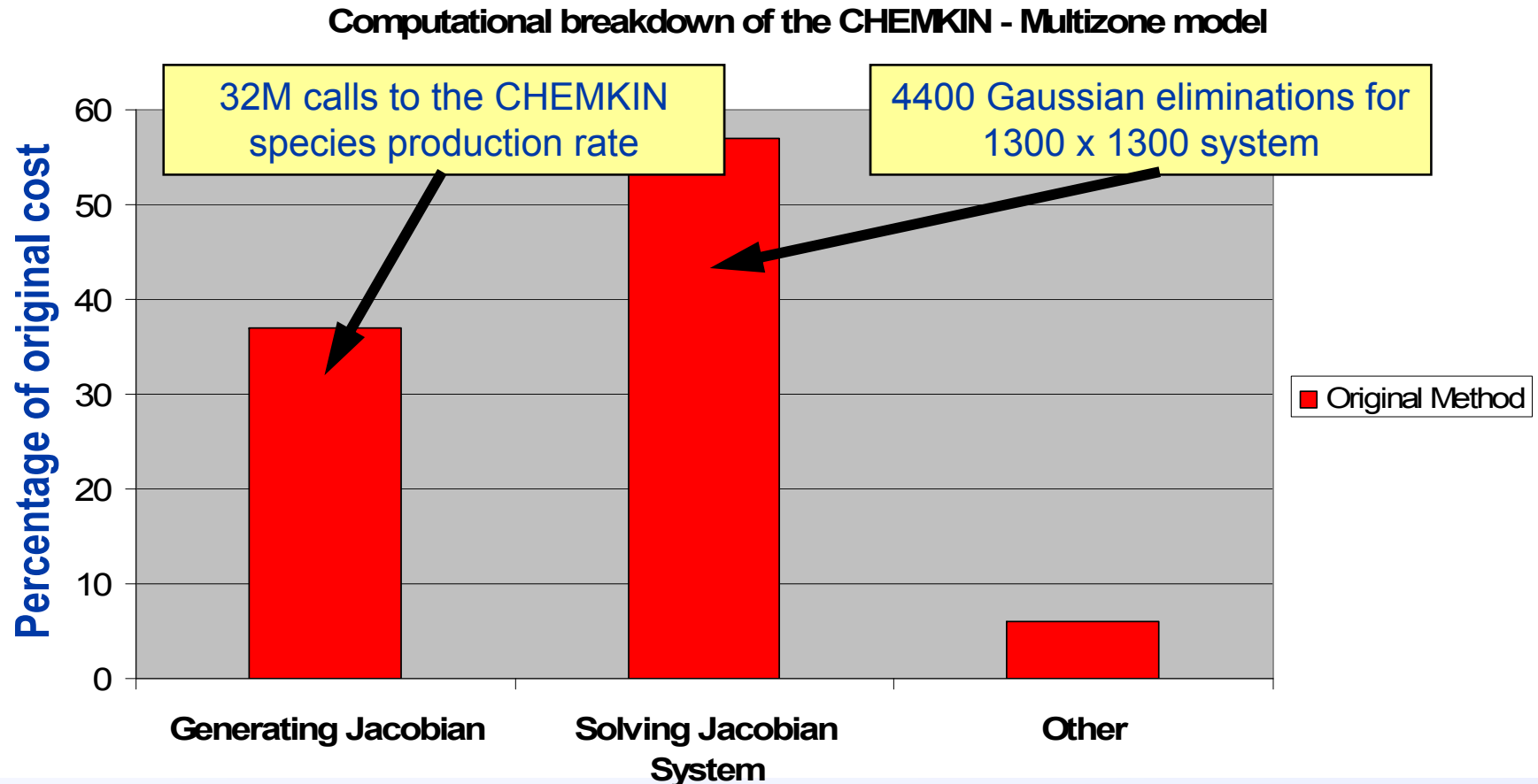
the Jacobian matrix $J = \frac{\partial f_i}{\partial y_j}$ plays the role of the derivative

$$\left(I - \Delta t \frac{\partial f_i}{\partial y_j} \right) (\hat{y}_j^{k+1} - \hat{y}_j^k) = -\hat{y}_i^k + y_i + \Delta t f_i(\hat{y}_1^k, \dots, \hat{y}_N^k)$$

$$\frac{\partial f_i}{\partial y_j} = \begin{pmatrix} \frac{\partial f_1}{\partial y_1} & \dots & \frac{\partial f_1}{\partial y_N} \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ \frac{\partial f_N}{\partial y_1} & \dots & \frac{\partial f_N}{\partial y_N} \end{pmatrix}$$

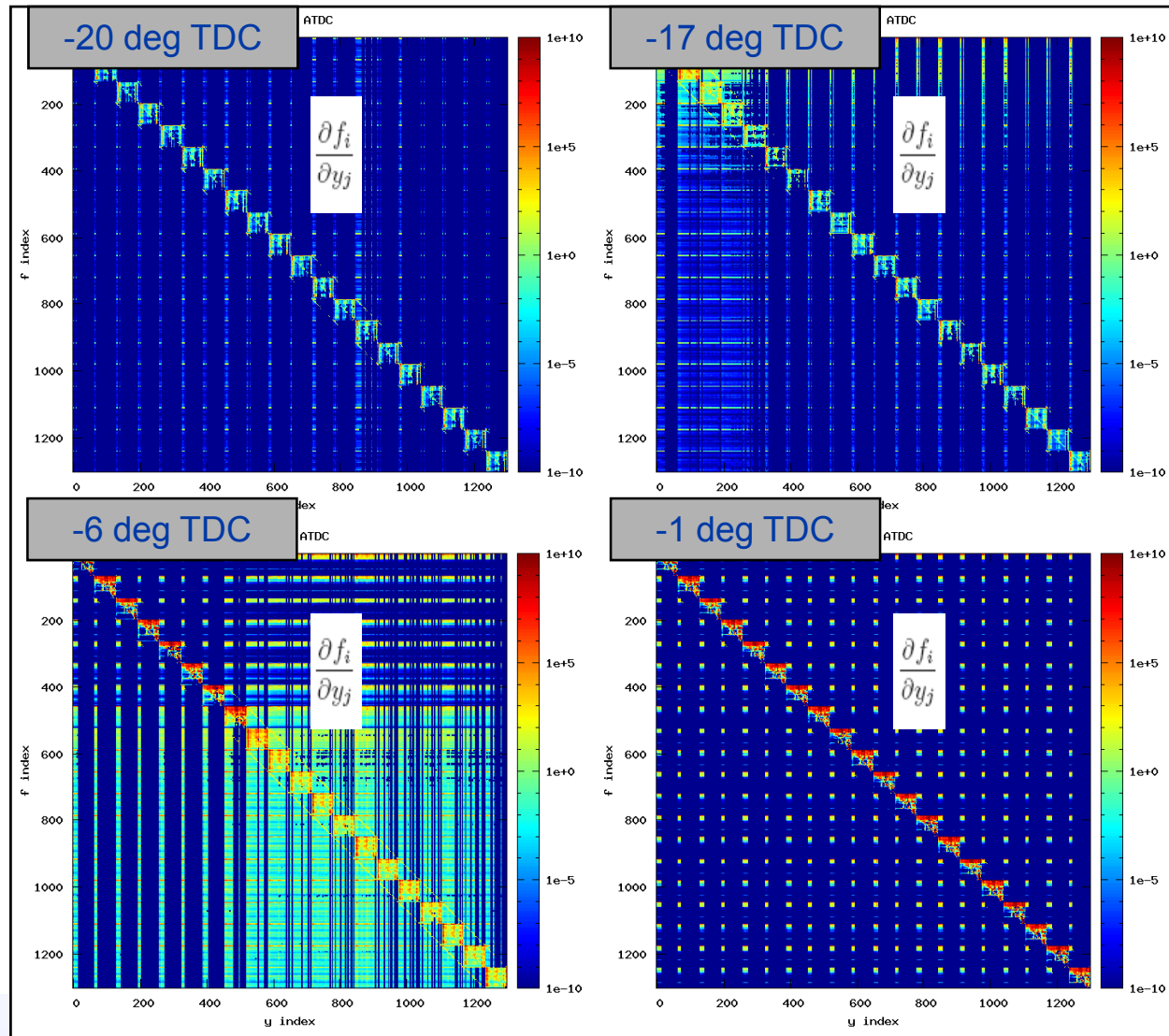
Processing the Jacobian is the most computationally expensive part of CHEMKIN-Multizone

- 94% of the total computational cost is spent generating the Jacobian and solving the associated linear system.



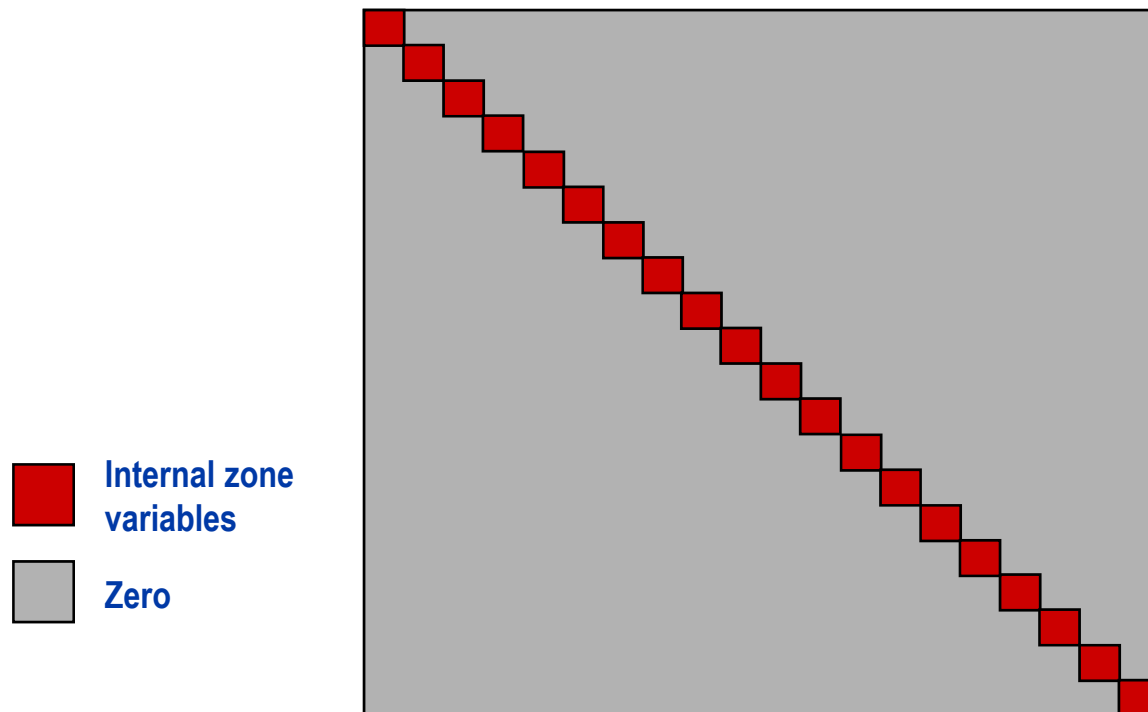
Chemkin multizone produces a block-diagonal Jacobian

Can we take advantage for reduced computational time?



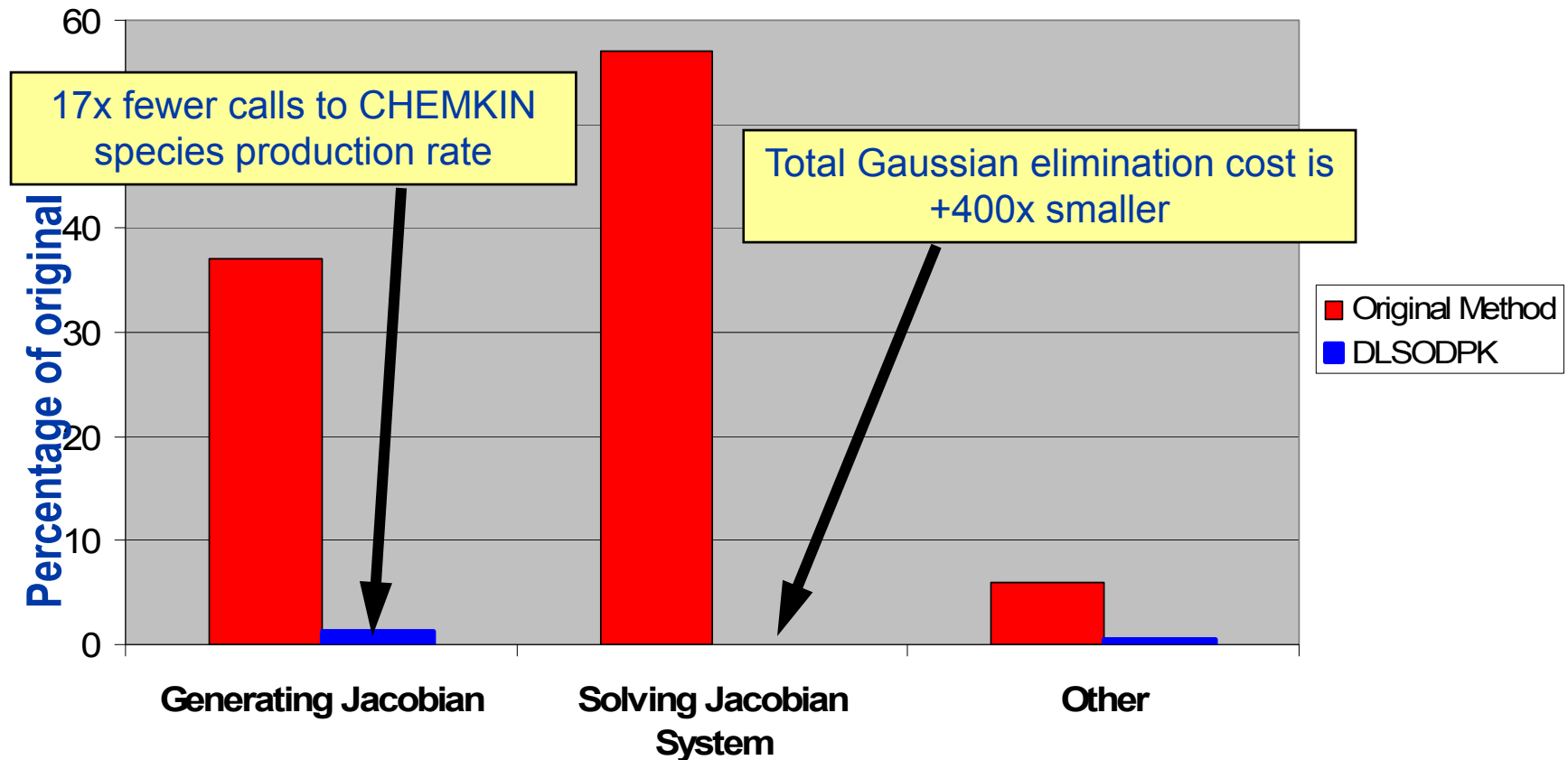
New procedure: use LLNL's ODE integrator with an iterative matrix solver (DLSODPK)

- Use LLNL's iterative solver DLSODPK along with a preconditioner matrix P
$$P^{-1}Ax = P^{-1}b$$
- Here P is the Jacobian of a simplified CHEMKIN-multizone model that yields a block diagonal matrix (neglecting interaction between zones)



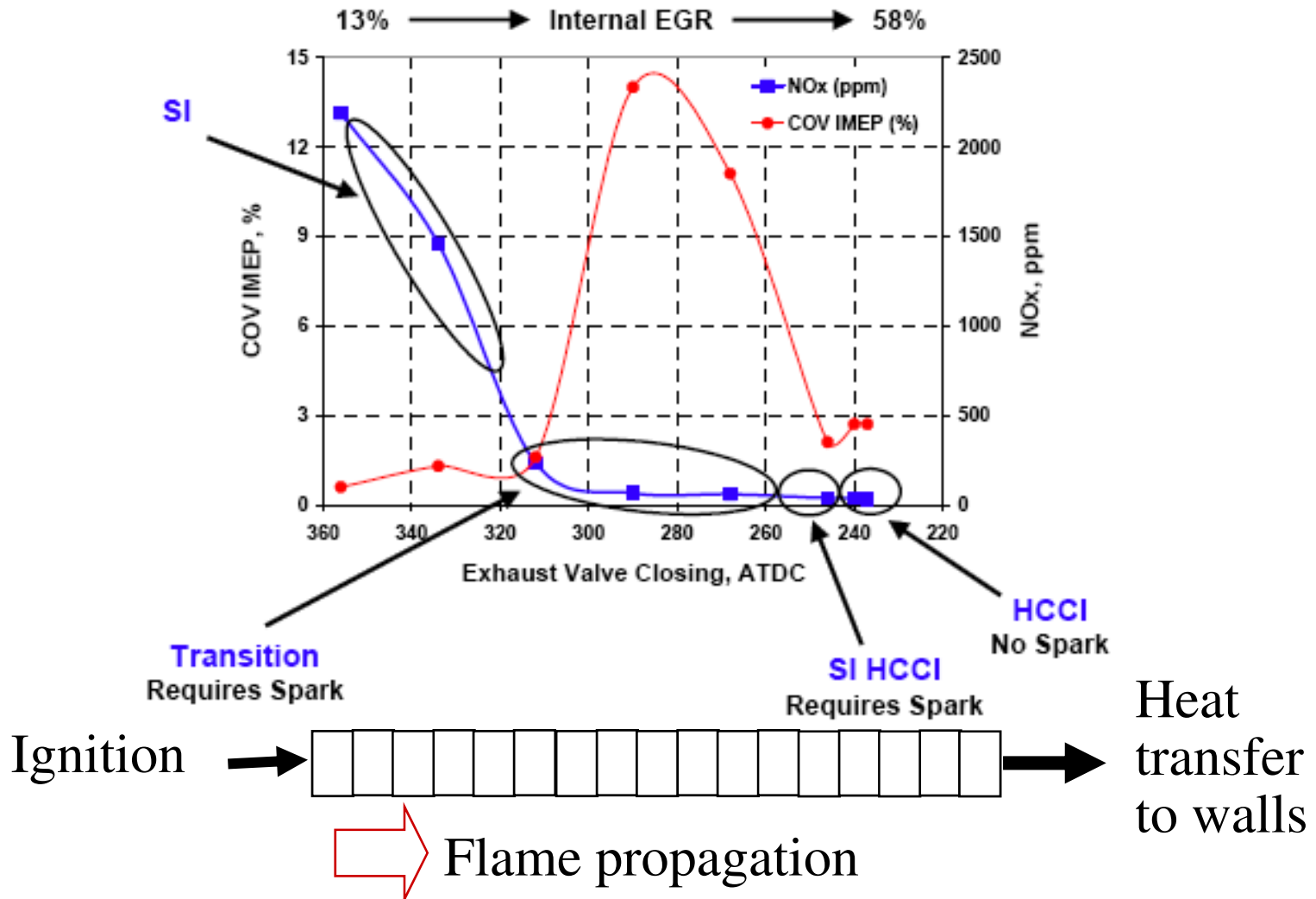
The new DLSODPK scheme accelerates computations enabling detailed multizone kinetics on desktop PCs

Computational breakdown of the CHEMKIN - Multizone model



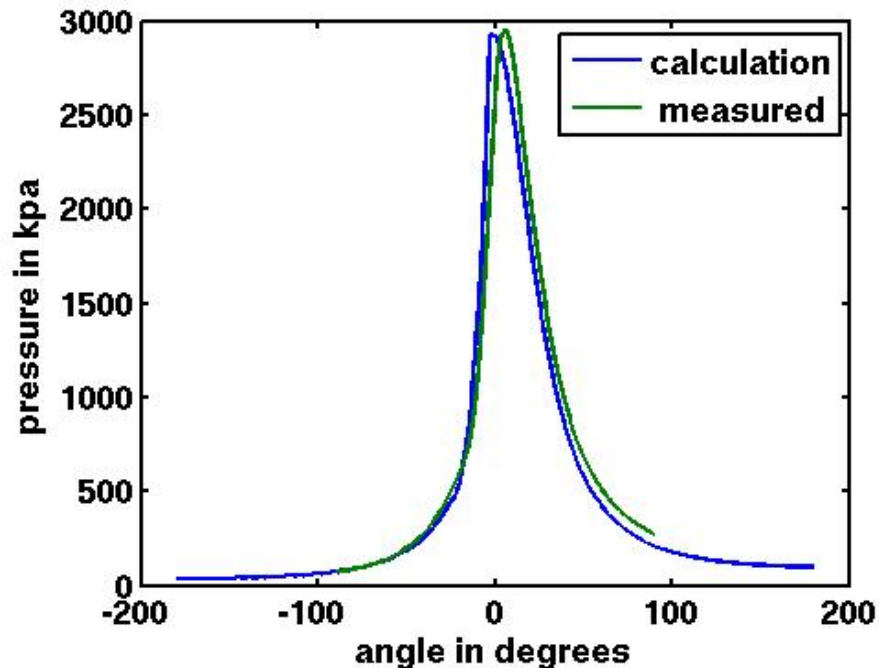
60x speedup for 20 zones; 6 minutes (6 hours) with 63 species
250x speedup for 40 zones; 24 minutes (100 hours) 63 species

We are analyzing ORNL results for stability and emissions during SI-HCCI transition due to increased residual gas fraction

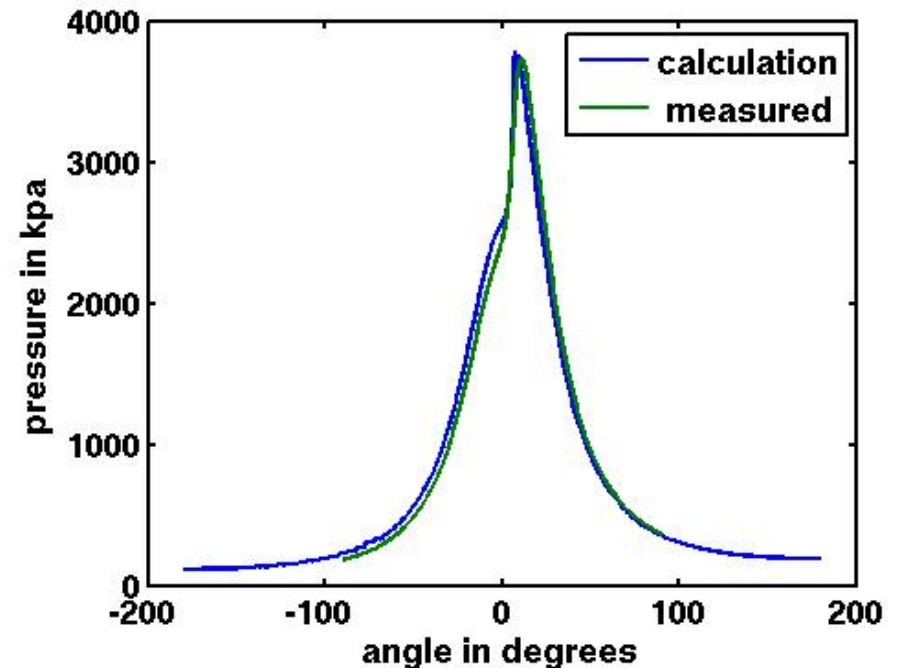


1-dimensional chemical kinetic model accurately matches pressure traces for motored, SI and HCCI cases

- Spark-ignited

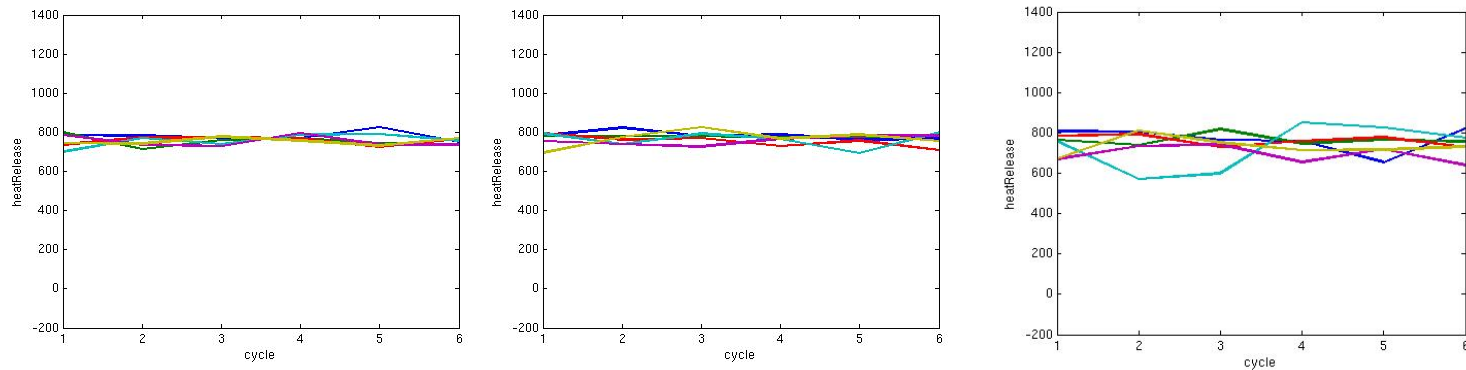


- HCCI (EGR=74.7%)

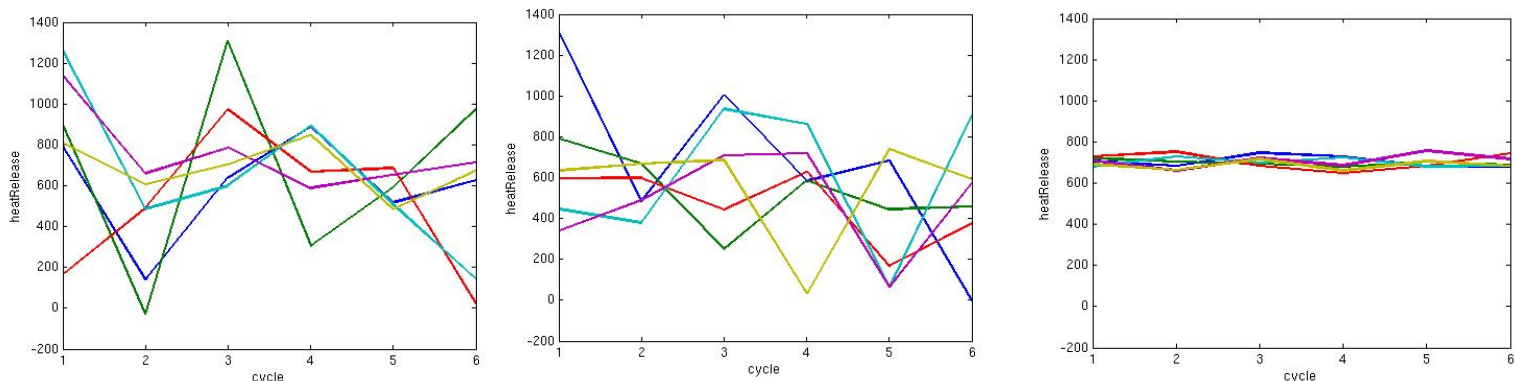


ORNL Test data for SI to HCCI transition: heat release patterns vary with residual gas fraction

Spark-ignited (EGR~10%) Increasing EGR →



→ Increasing EGR

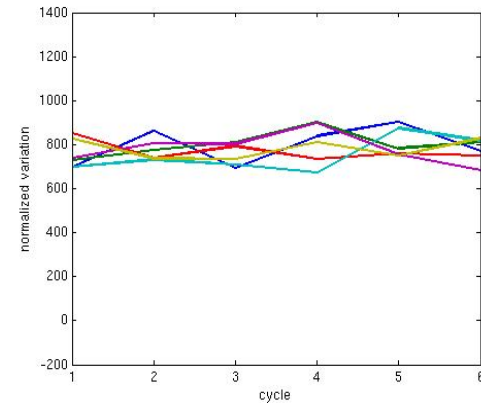
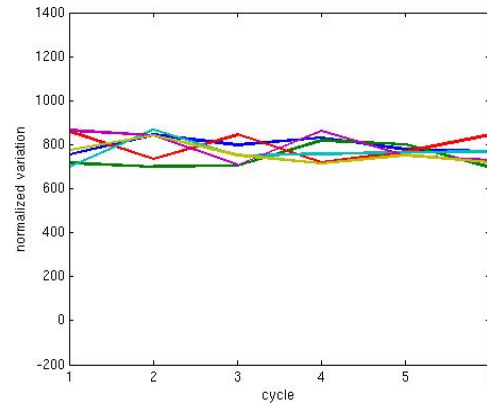
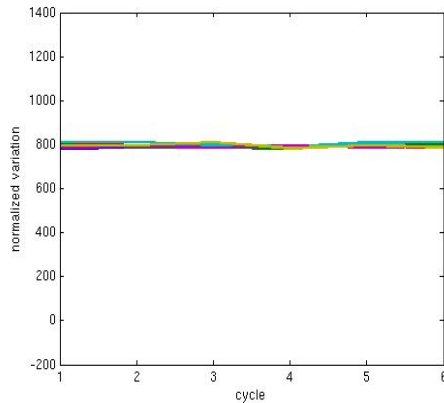


HCCI (EGR~60%)

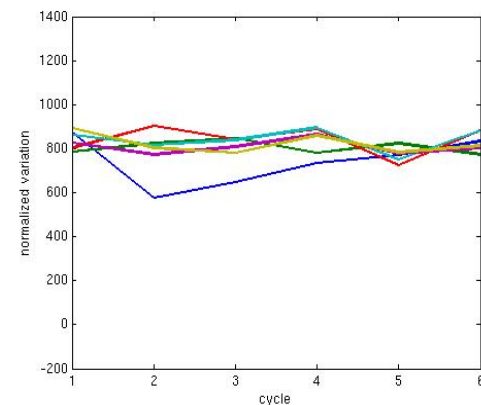
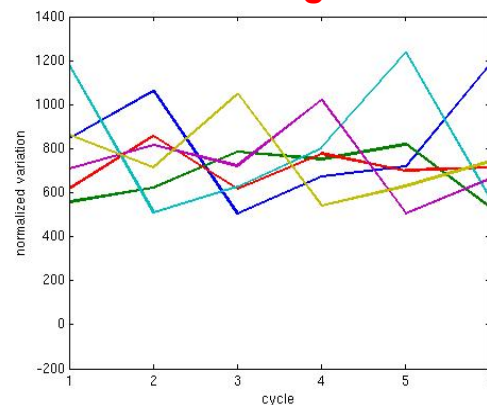
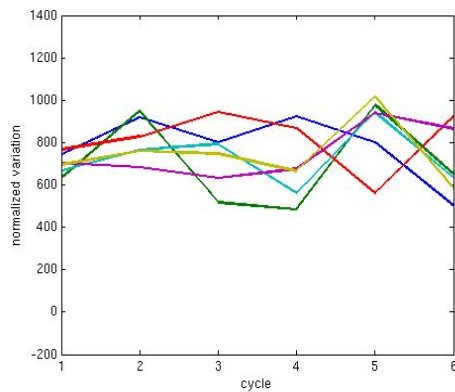
LLNL **Simulation** results for SI to HCCI transition: heat release patterns vary with residual gas fraction

Spark-ignited (EGR~10%)

Increasing EGR →

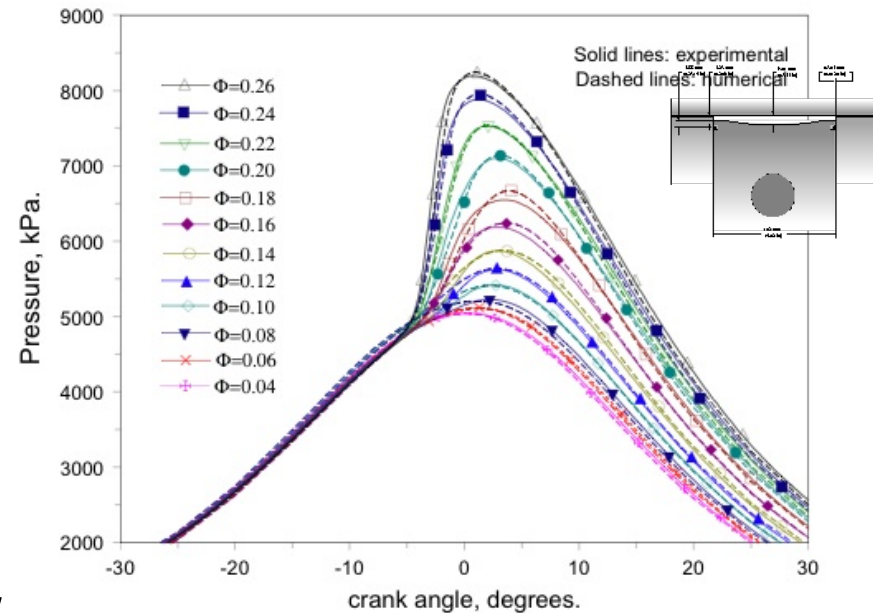
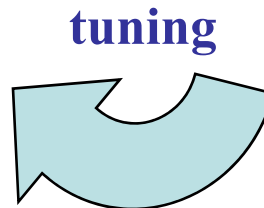
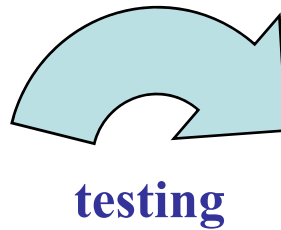
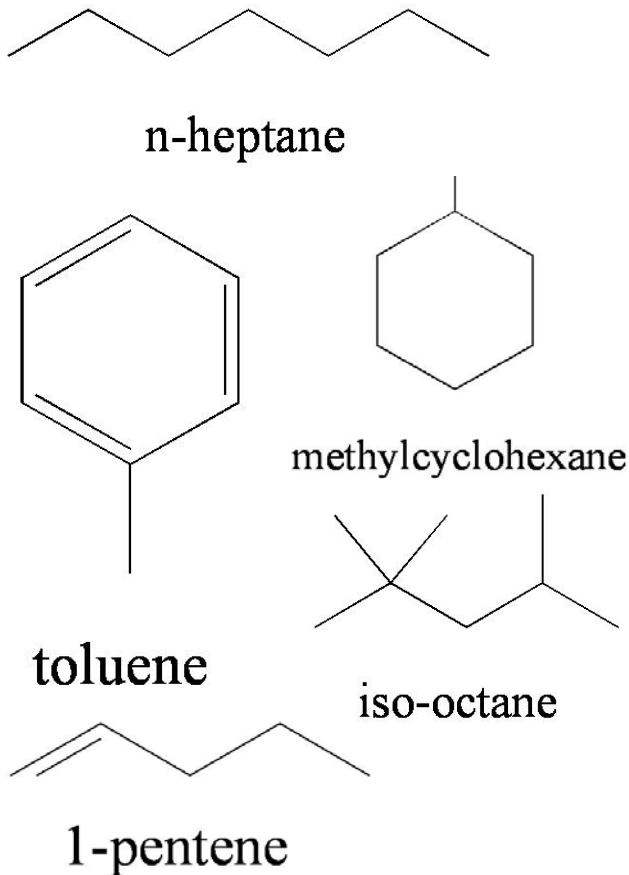


Increasing EGR →



HCCI (EGR~60%)

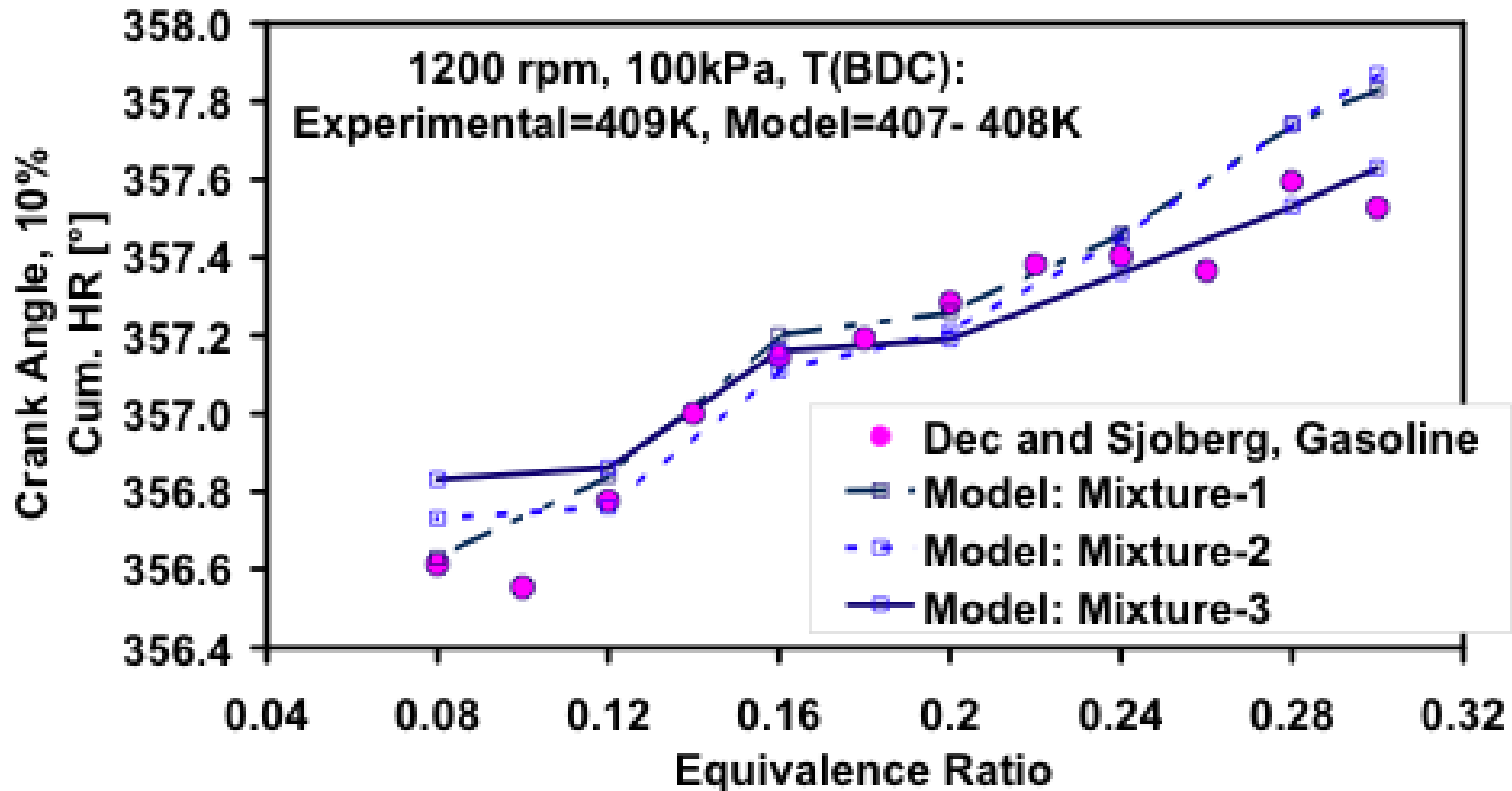
HCCI is more than a promising engine operating regime. HCCI is also an excellent platform for developing & testing high fidelity chemical kinetic models



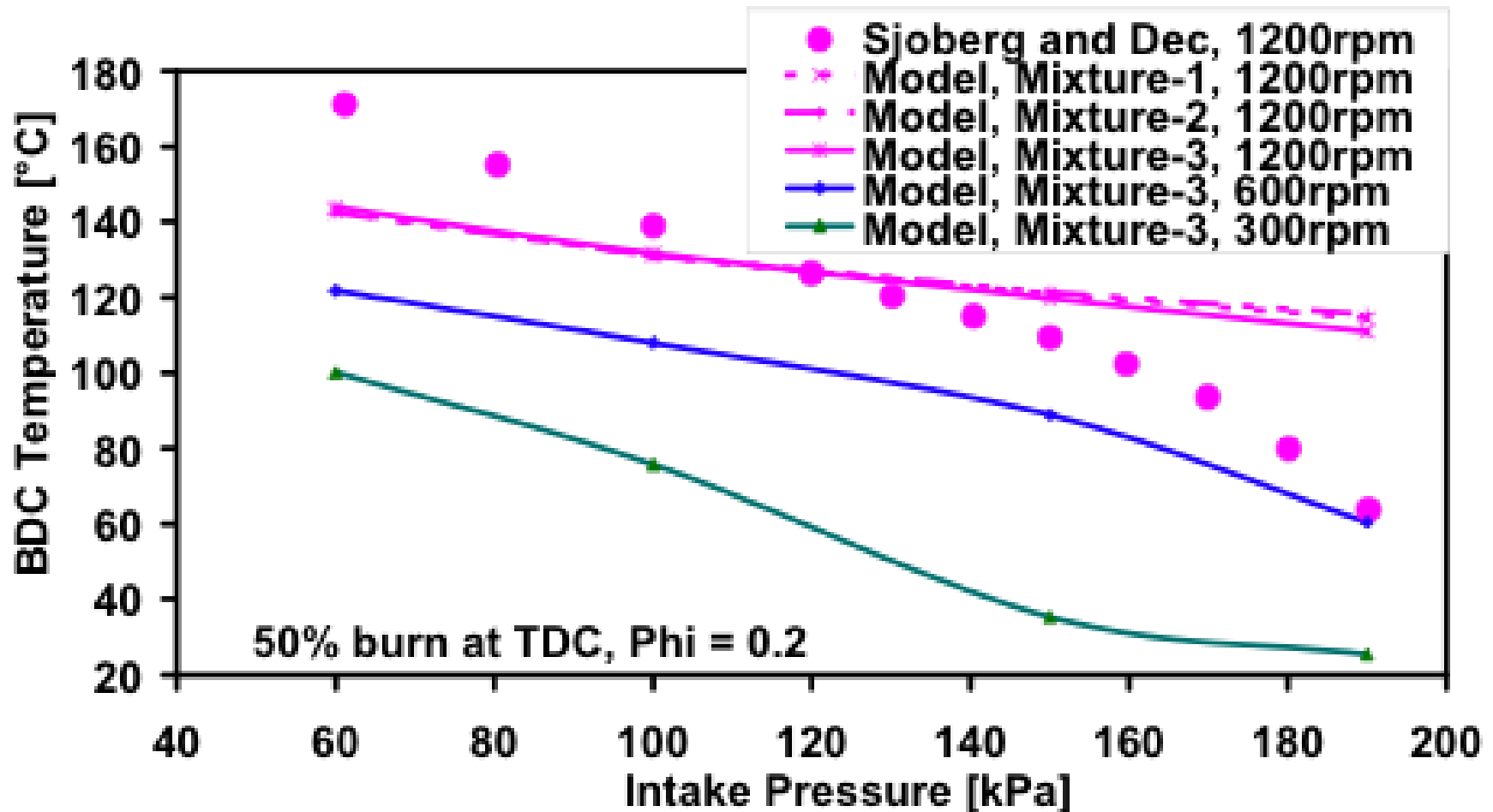
**Detailed kinetics of
gasoline surrogates**

**High fidelity
engine models**

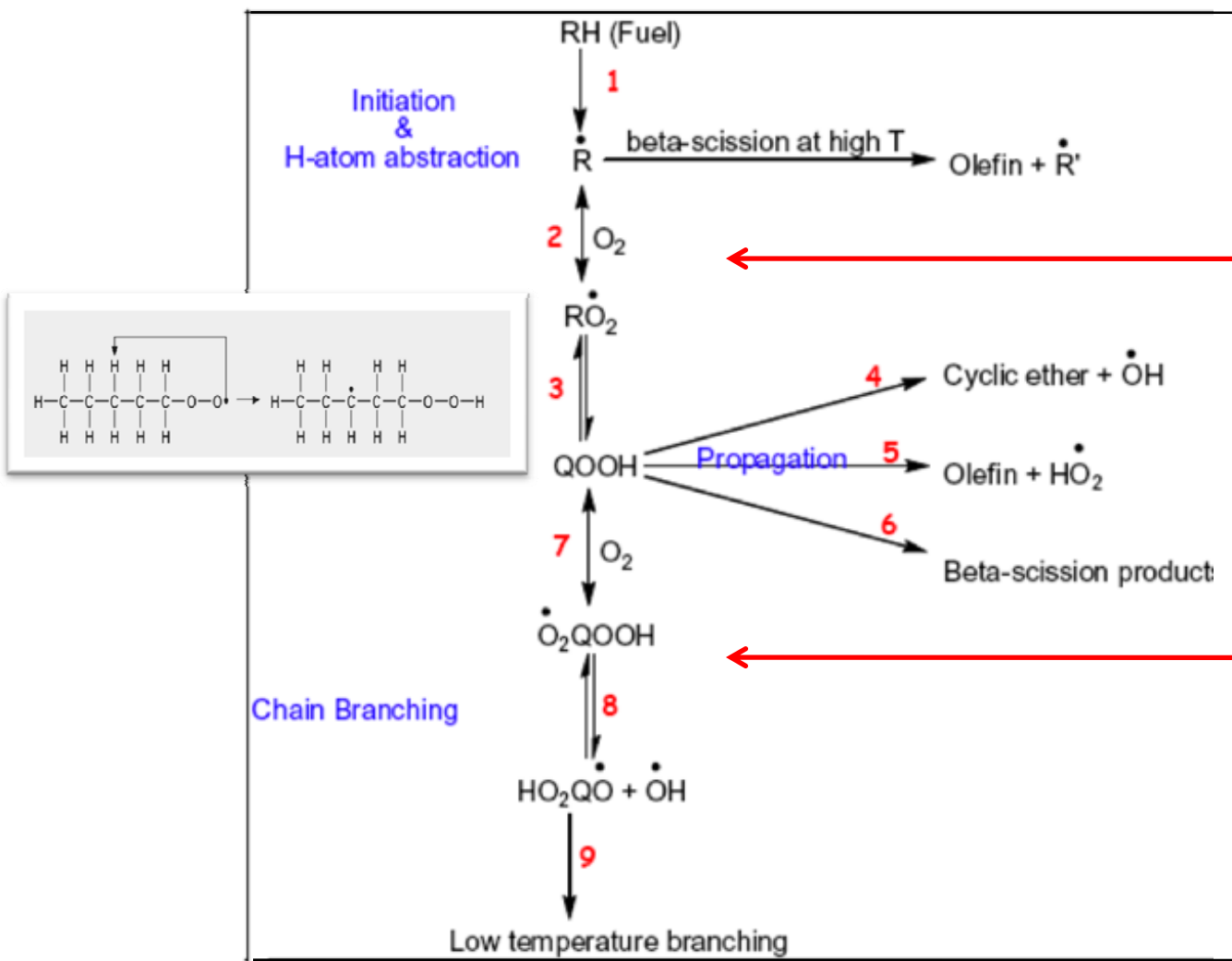
Gasoline surrogate model accurately predicts ignition time as a function of equivalence ratio



But it does not properly replicate ignition time as a function of intake pressure



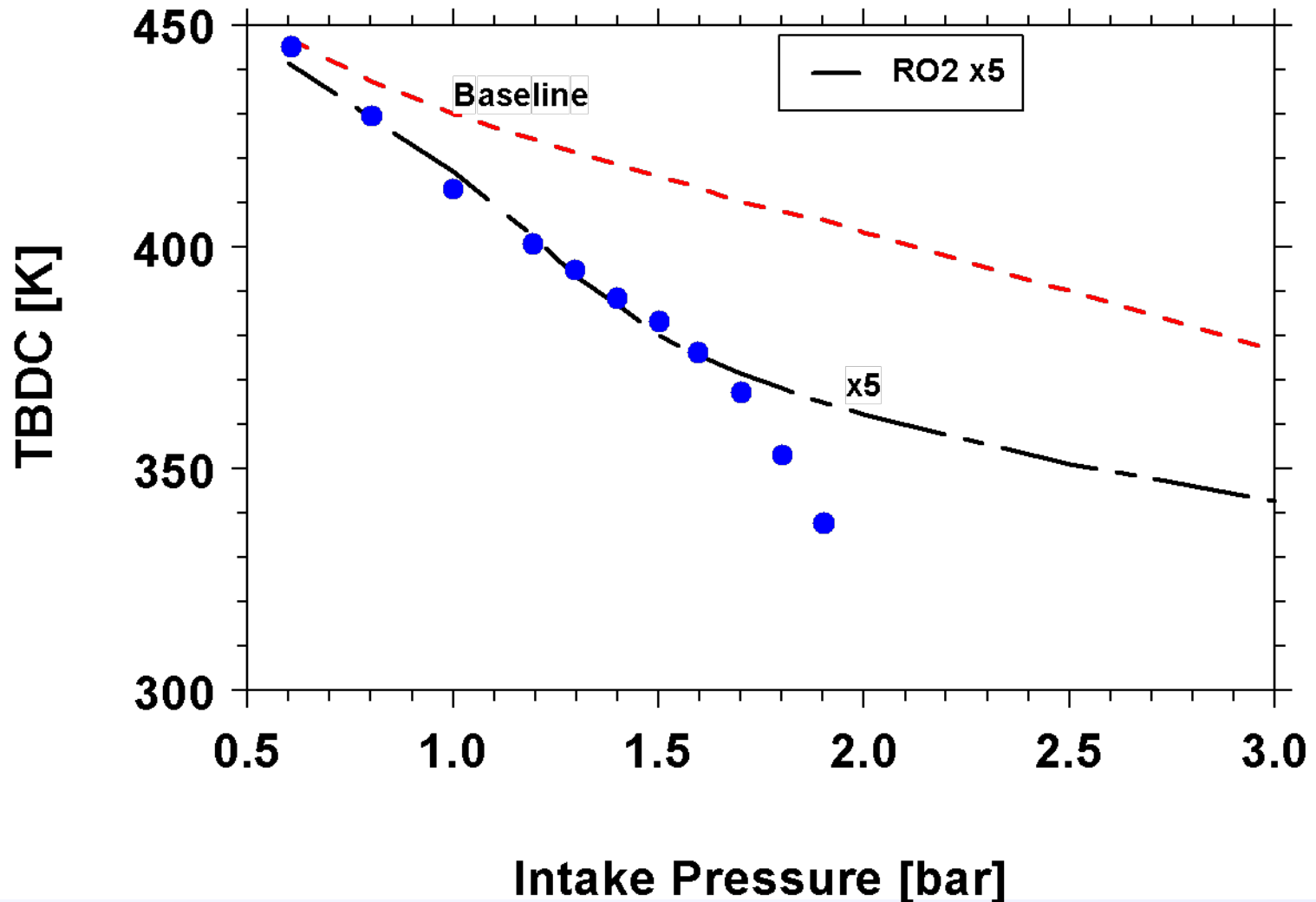
Analysis of pressure sensitivity of low temperature reaction steps may offer guidance toward improving quality of agreement



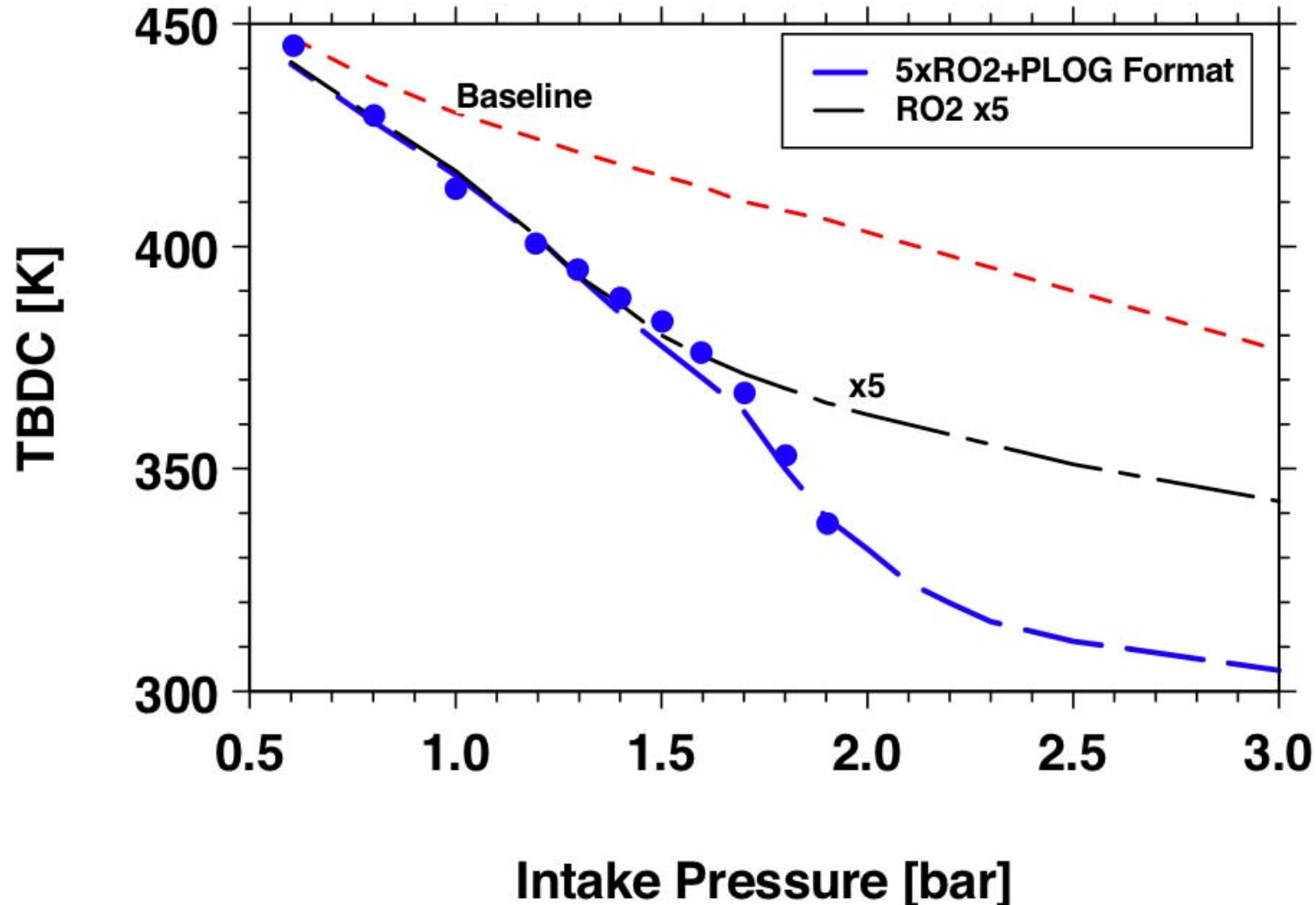
Radical recombination
 $R + O_2 \rightarrow RO_2$

Chain branching
 $O_2QOOH \rightarrow HO_2QO + OH$

Increasing the reactivity of the radical recombination reaction
 $R + O_2 \rightarrow RO_2$ matches experimental results up to ~ 1.7 bar intake



We obtain improved agreement by reducing activation energy of chain branching reactions as a function of pressure



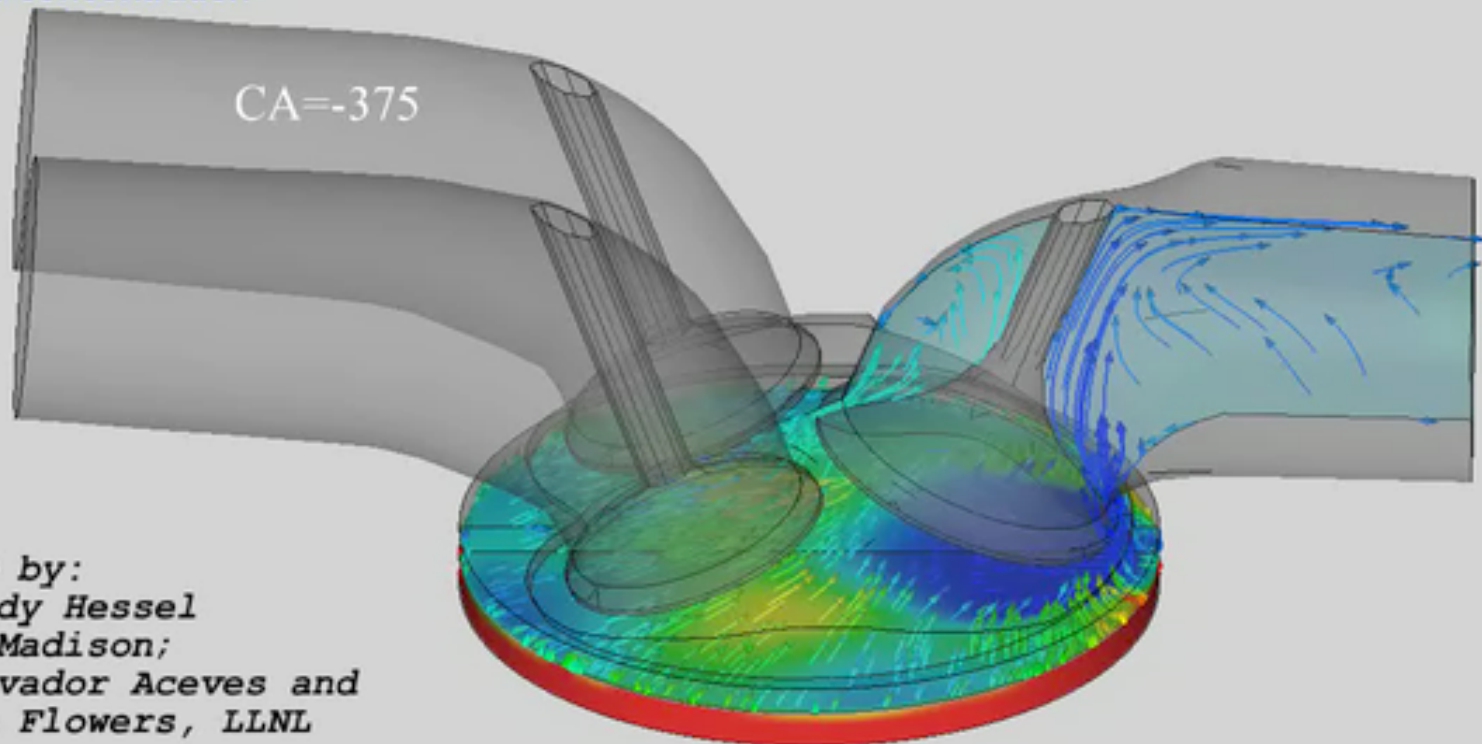
We are analyzing three consecutive cycles of the Sandia automotive PCCI engine (Steeper)

Sandia Automotive HCCI Engine
operated by Dick Steeper
PHI = 0.293
1200 RPM

Visualized species and
what is represented:

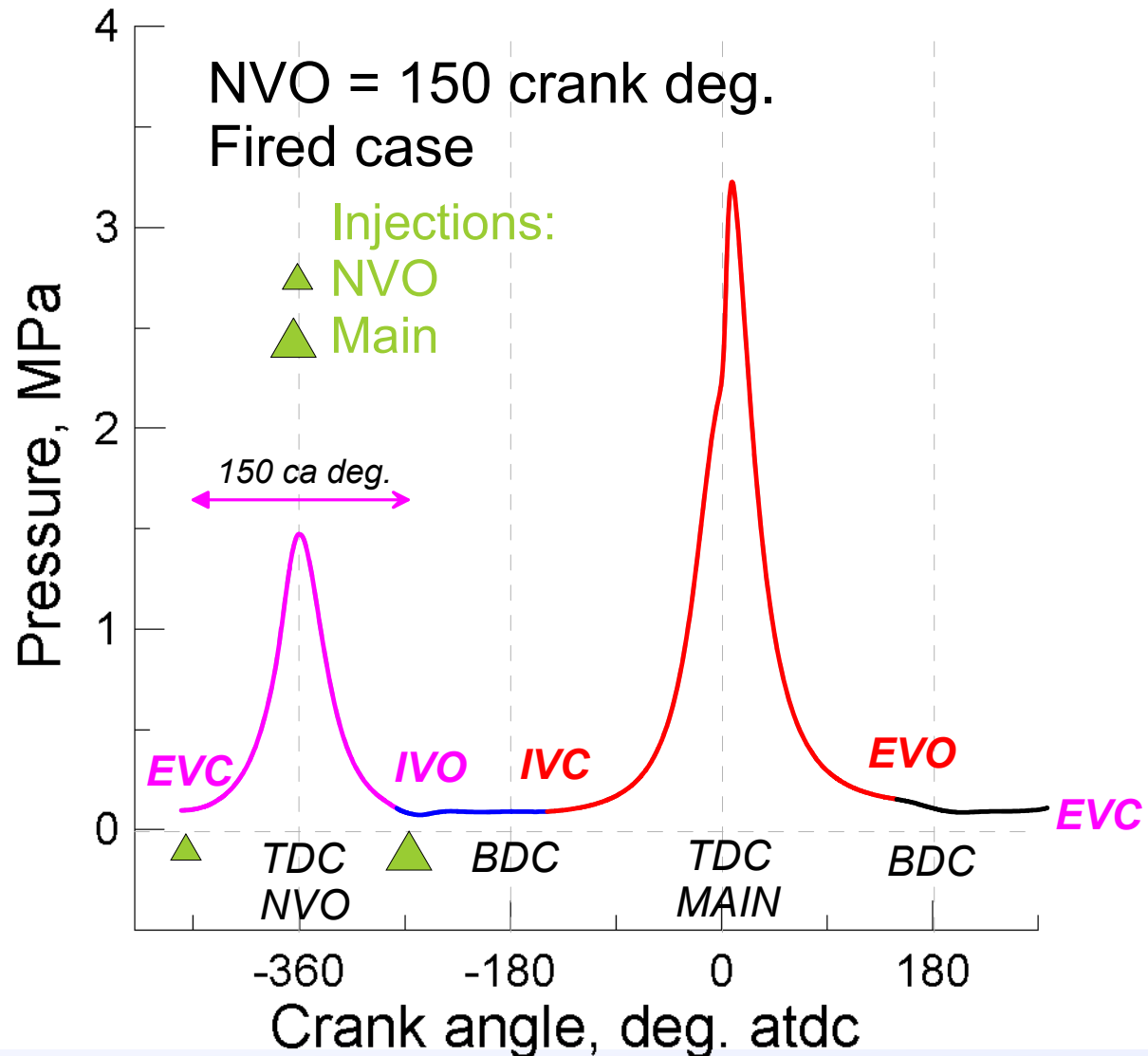
CO: incomplete
combustion

Hi concentration
Low concentration

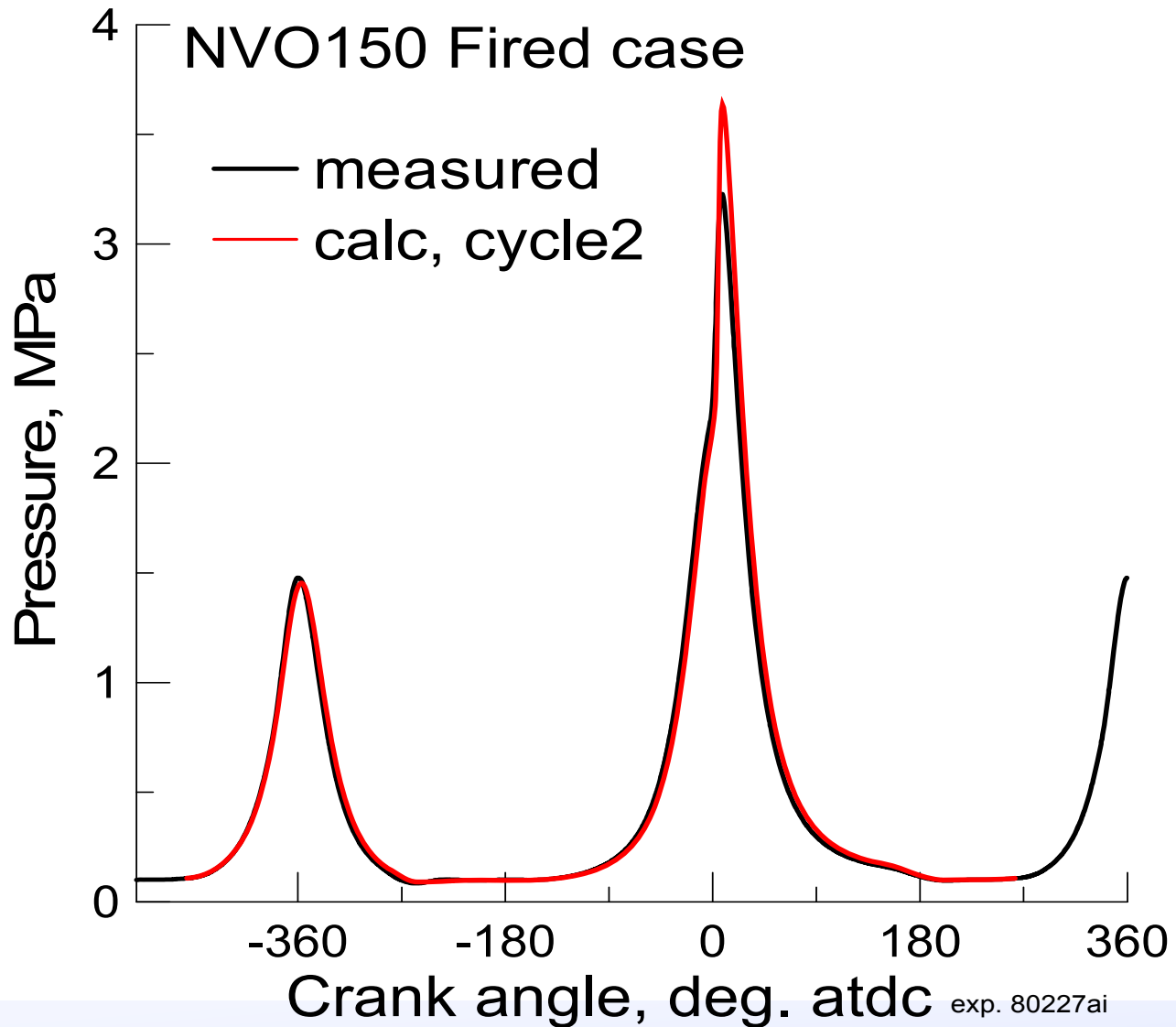


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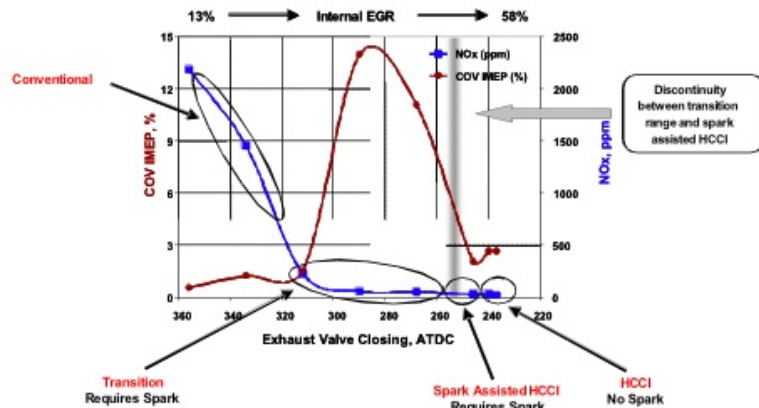
The Sandia engine runs in PCCI mode with dual injection: one injection during NVO and a main injection



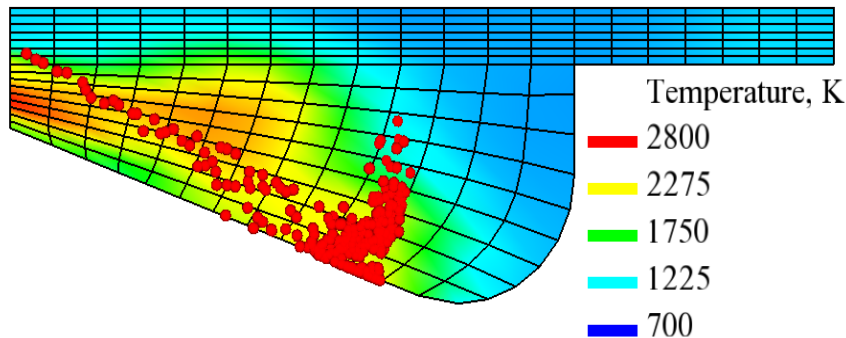
KIVA3V-MZ-MPI shows promise for accurately predicting direct injected PCCI



Future work: we are preparing our codes for public release



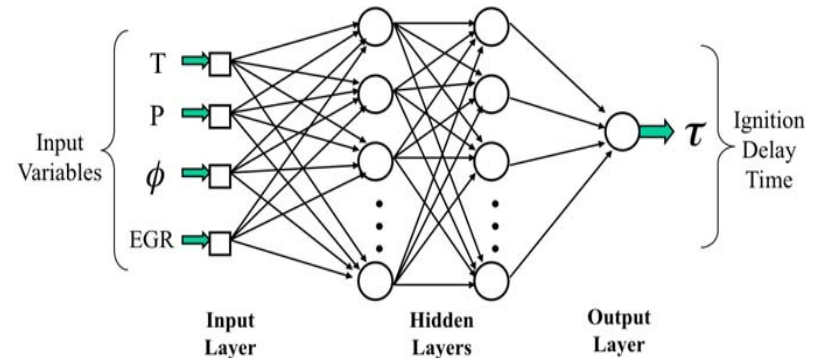
Chemkin multizone (1-D flame propagation & autoignition)



KIVA multizone (HCCI, PCCI)

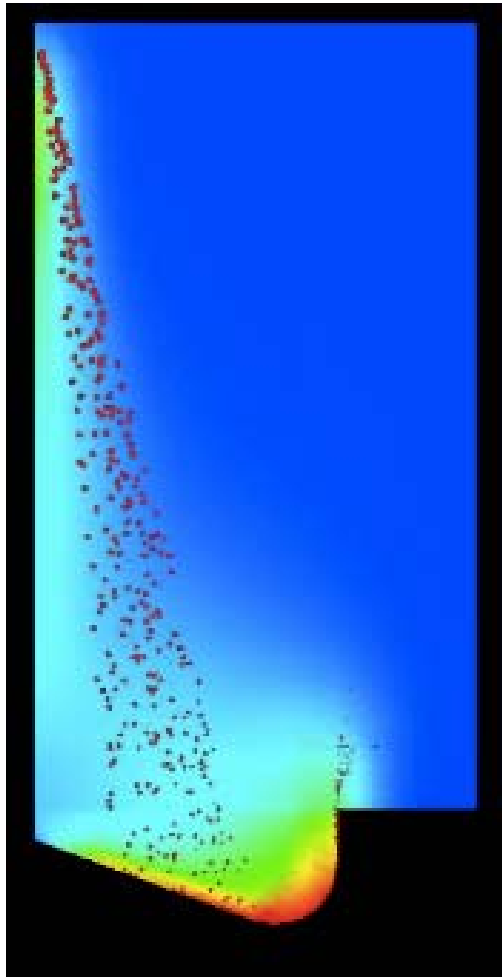


KIVA-sequential multizone (HCCI)

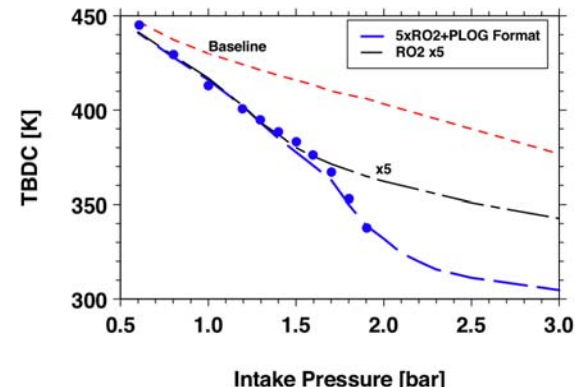


KIVA-artificial neural network (HCCI, PCCI)

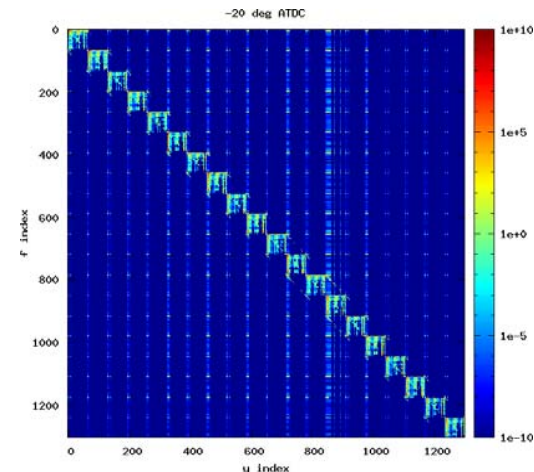
Future work: extend applicability and computational efficiency of analysis tools



**Full PCCI validation
KIVA-MZ, KIVA-ANN**

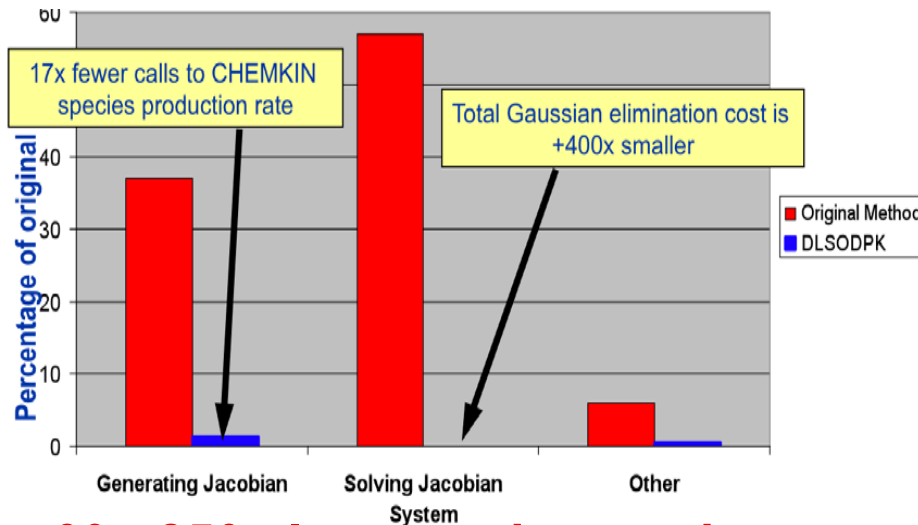


**HCCI-based chemical kinetic
mechanism testing and tuning**

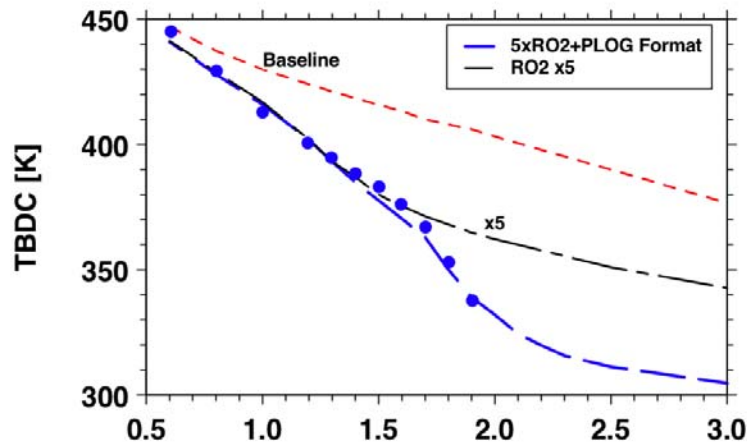


**Enable 3-D fluid mechanics and
detailed kinetics in today's desktop PCs**

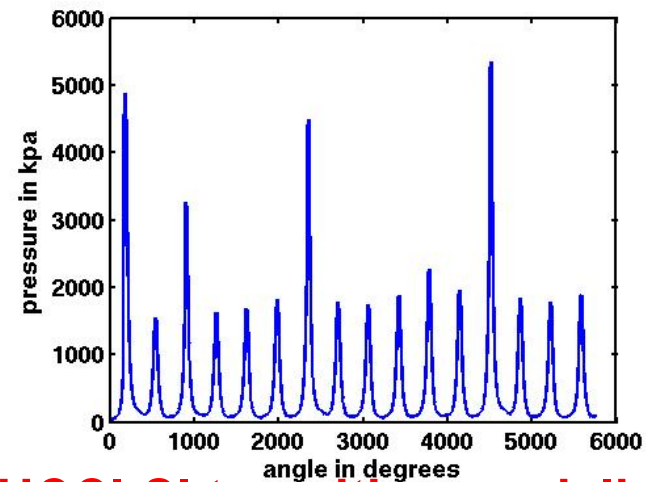
Summary: we are enhancing our analysis capabilities and improving computational performance



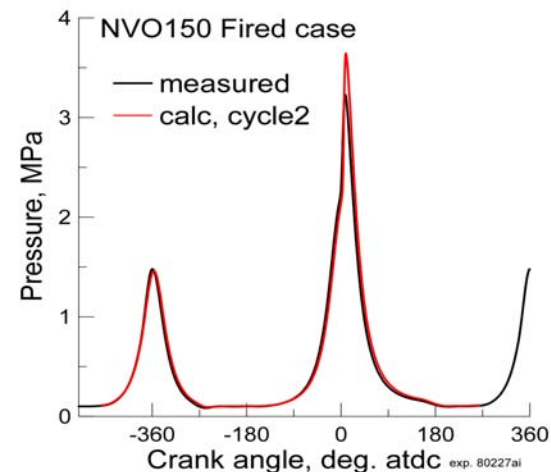
60x-250x Improved numerics



Gasoline surrogate



HCCI-SI transition modeling



Partially stratified combustion