



Deflagration

EXPLORING THE DEFLAGRATION-AUTOIGNITION-DETONATION TRANSITION IN THE **CONTEXT OF PESSURE GAIN COMBUSTION** (WORK IN PROGRESS)

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INTRODUCTION

PROJECT MOTIVATION

Autoignition of hot spots can develop into a detonation under certain conditions. Detonations must be suppressed in Constant Volume Combustion and promoted in Rotating Detonation Combustion. Controlling the transition between combustion regimes is key to developing pressure gain combustion.

REGIME DIAGRAM

The propagation modes of hot spots under different conditions can be represented by a regime diagram. The different hotspot conditions are represented by 2 dimensionless parameters.

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PROJECT OBJECTIVES

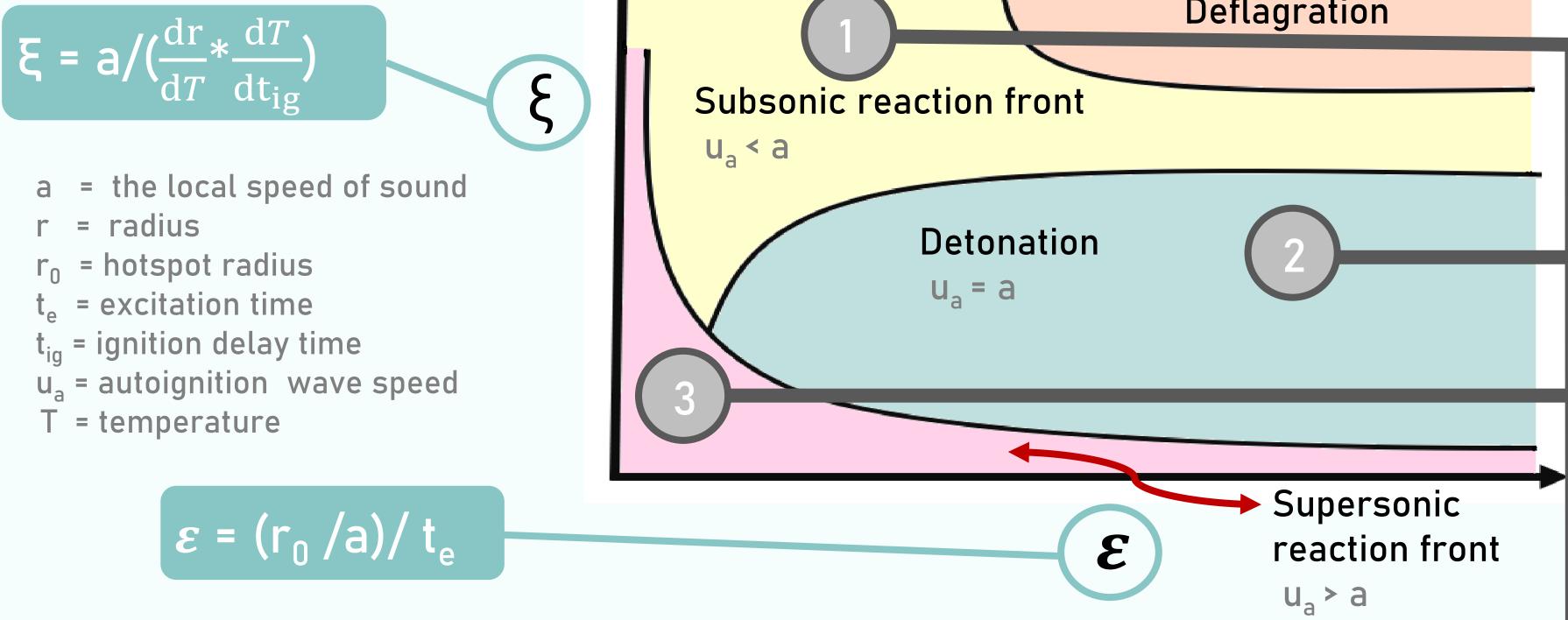
STAGE 1 Enhance understanding of autoignition propagation modes using conventional 1Dmodelling

STAGE 3 Enhance the 1D model

to better match the experiment and explore strategies for promoting and suppressing detonations

STAGE 2

Experimentally investigate the Deflagration-Autoignition-Detonation-Transition (DADT)



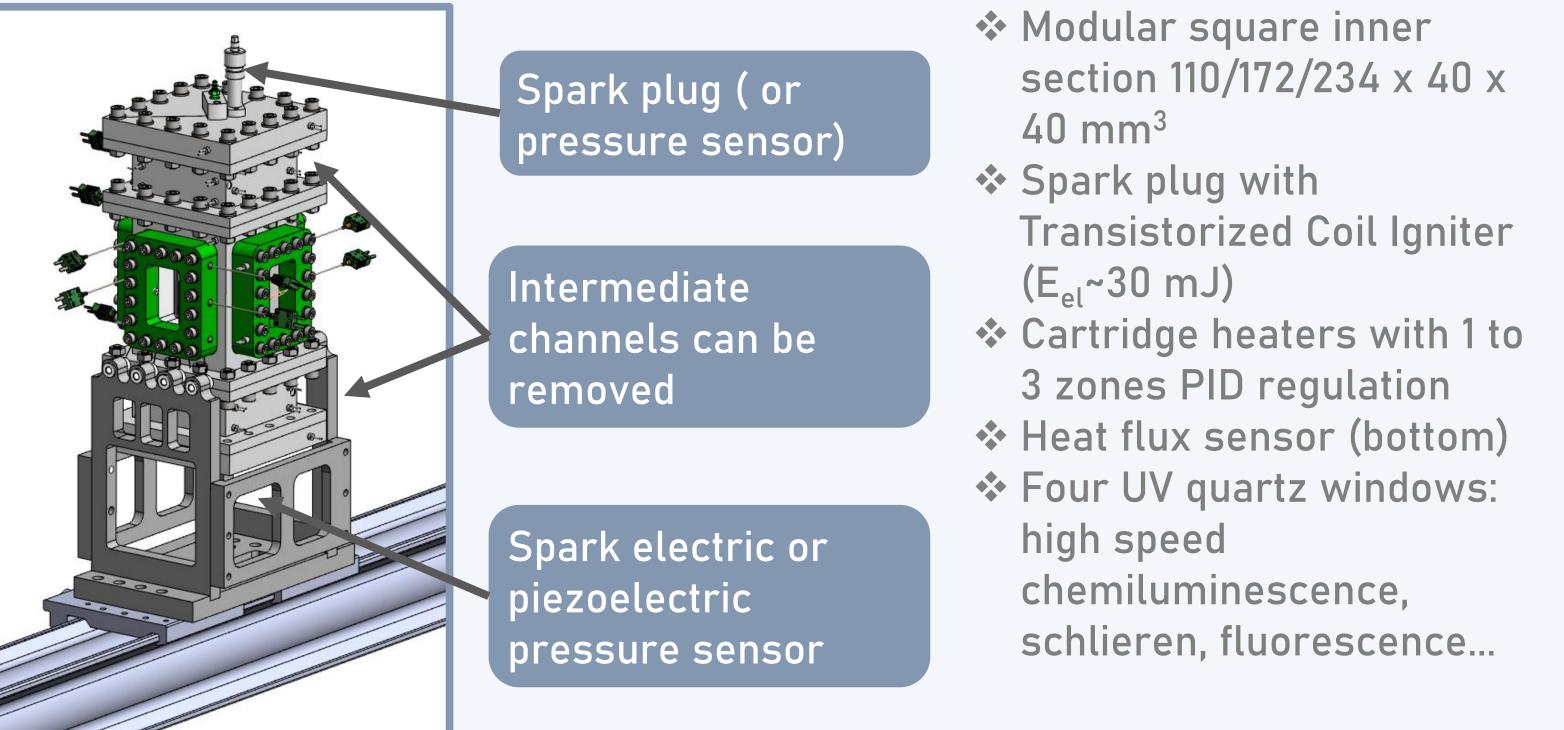
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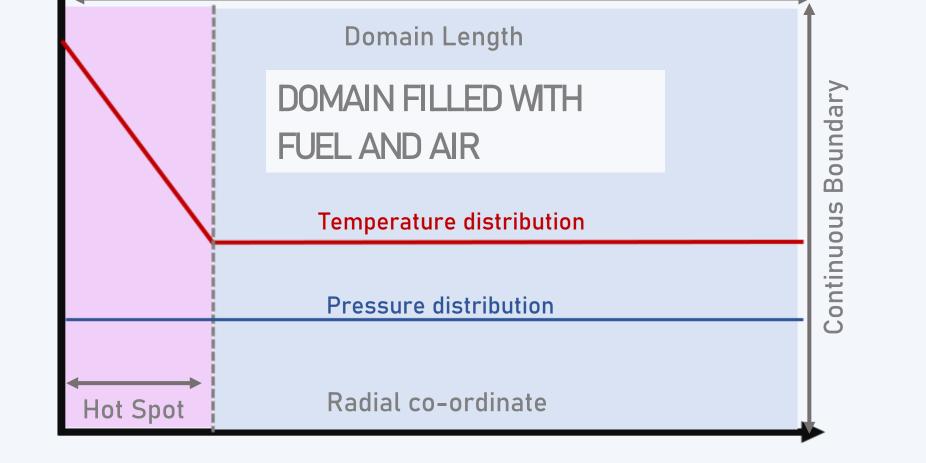
1 4 STAGE 1 METHODOLOGY

The INSFLA code provided by the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology is capable of providing time and space solutions for 1-D compressible reacting flows for both planar and spherical configurations. The diagram below shows the Initial conditions and set-up for a 1-D spherical hotspot simulation.

STAGE 2 METHODOLOGY 05

The DADT transition will be investigated experimentally using the MDAID set-up shown in the diagram below





Conditions	Pressure, Temperature, Oxidizer
Explored	Composition, Temperature Gradient

STAGE 1 RESULTS

Figures 1, 2 and 3 are some of the results obtained from stage 1 using the INSFLA code. The results are for a stochiometric hydrogen and air mixture. The INSFLA code is still being adapted, therefore the results are only preliminary.

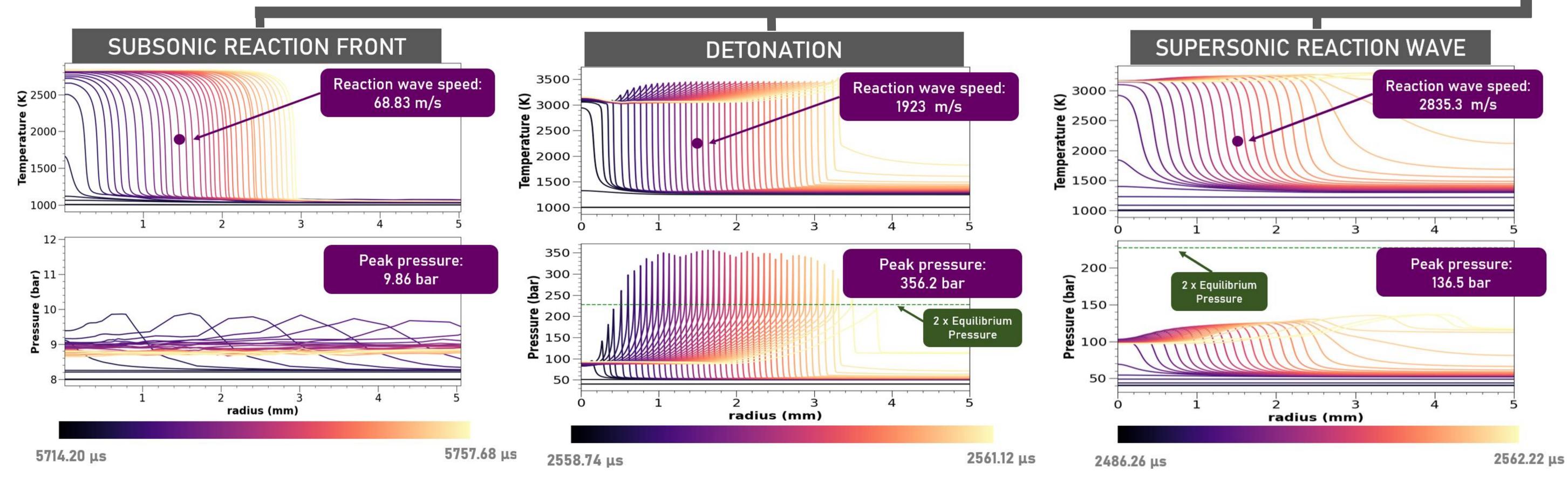


Figure 1: Stochiometric hydrogen in air,1000 K, 8 bar, 4 cm domain length, 2.5 mm hotspot radius, temperature gradient of 2000 K/m, planar configuration.

Figure 2: Stochiometric hydrogen in air, 1000 K, 40.53 bar, 5 cm domain length, 1 mm hotspot radius, temperature gradient of 150 K/m, planar configuration.

Figure 3: Stochiometric hydrogen in air, 1000 K, 40.53 bar, 5 cm domain length, 2.5 mm hotspot radius, temperature gradient of 25 K/m, planar configuration.

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