

A Flamelet Generated Manifold Model for Partially Premixed Laminar Flames

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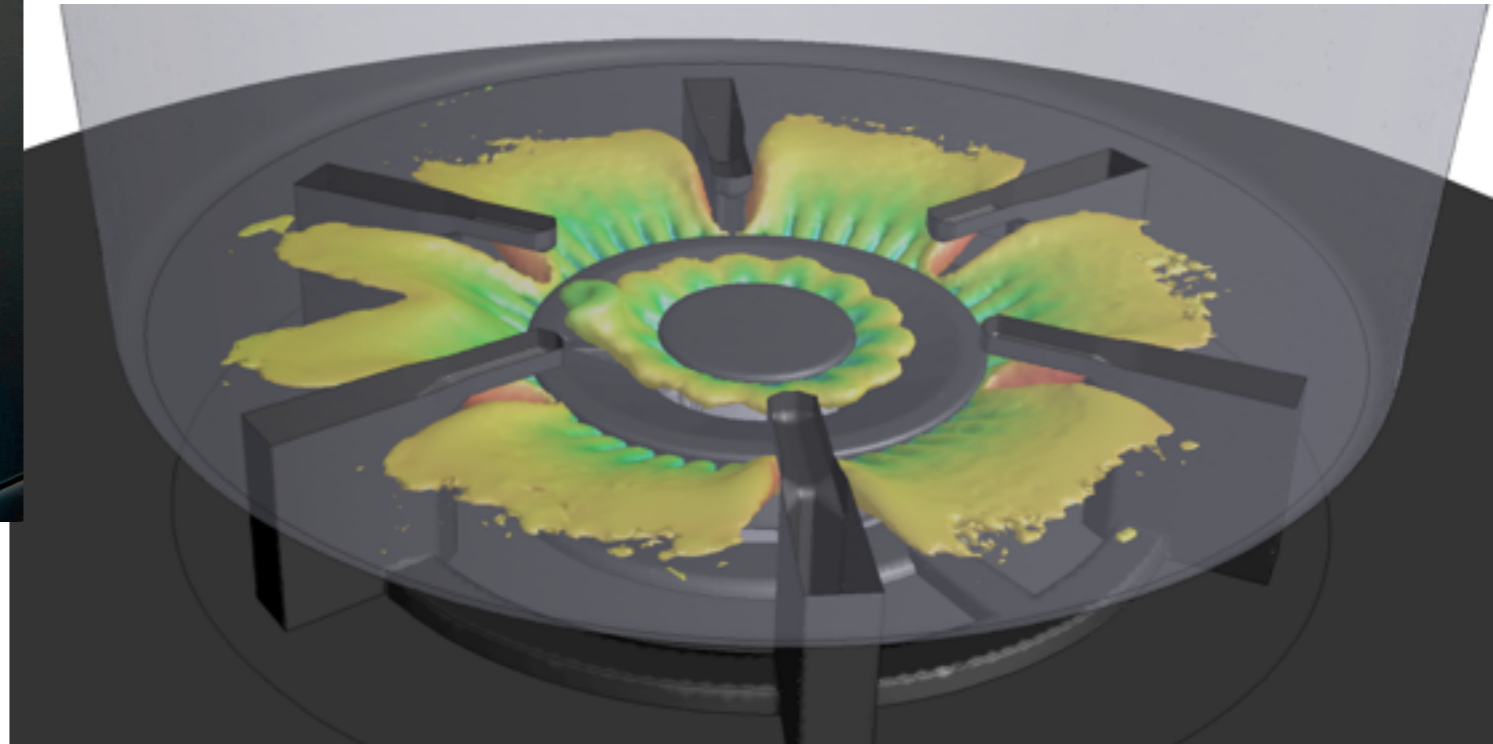


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Why: partially premixed flames in stove burners

- ◀ Computational design of stove-top burners:
 - ◀ Heat-transfer efficiency
 - ◀ Pollutants: NO_x, CO
 - ◀ Operational safety, certification (liftoff, flashback)

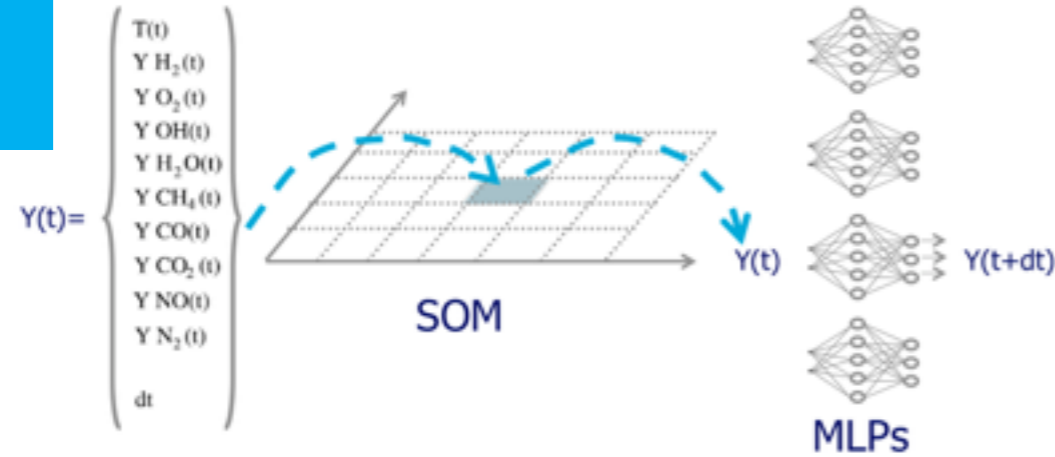


- ◀ Computations are expensive:
 - ◀ Tens to hundreds of species
 - ◀ Transport-equation system is stiff: wide range of timescales
- ◀ “Reduced” chemical systems are an alternative...
 - ◀ But still expensive and not available for all fuels (eg propane, butane)

Route to more economical calculations

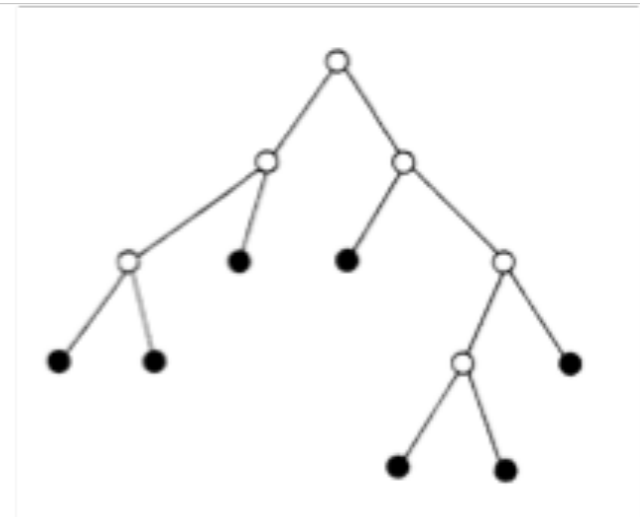
◀ Among other possibilities...

Artificial Neural Networks



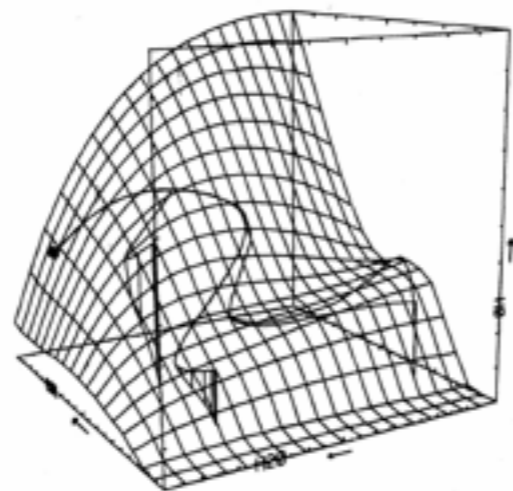
J. Blasco, N. Fueyo, C. Dopazo, and J. Ballester. Modelling the temporal evolution of a reduced combustion chemical system with an artificial neural network. *Combustion and Flame*, 113(1-2):38 – 52, 1998.

In Situ Adaptive Tabulation



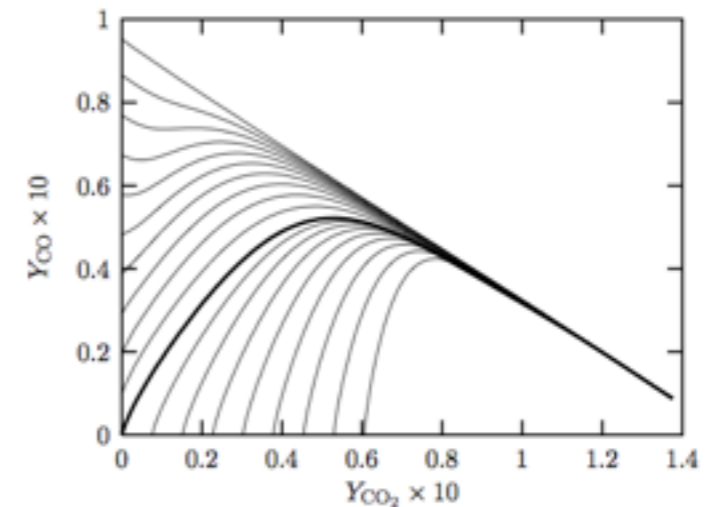
S. B. Pope. Computationally efficient implementation of combustion chemistry using in situ adaptive tabulation. *Combustion Theory and Modelling*, 1(1):41–63, 1997.

Intrinsic Low Dimensional Manifolds



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Flamelet Generated Manifolds



J. van Oijen, F. Lammers, and L. de Goey. Modeling of complex premixed burner systems by using flamelet-generated manifolds. *Combustion and Flame*, 127(3):2124 – 2134, 2001.

Two approaches in this presentation

burnerFOAM

- ◀ DI: Direct integration of the thermochemistry
 - ◀ Integrates all the equations for all the species, inc chemical reaction
 - ◀ Typically 16 to 50 scalars (species)
 - ◀ Accurate (?) but expensive

fgmFOAM

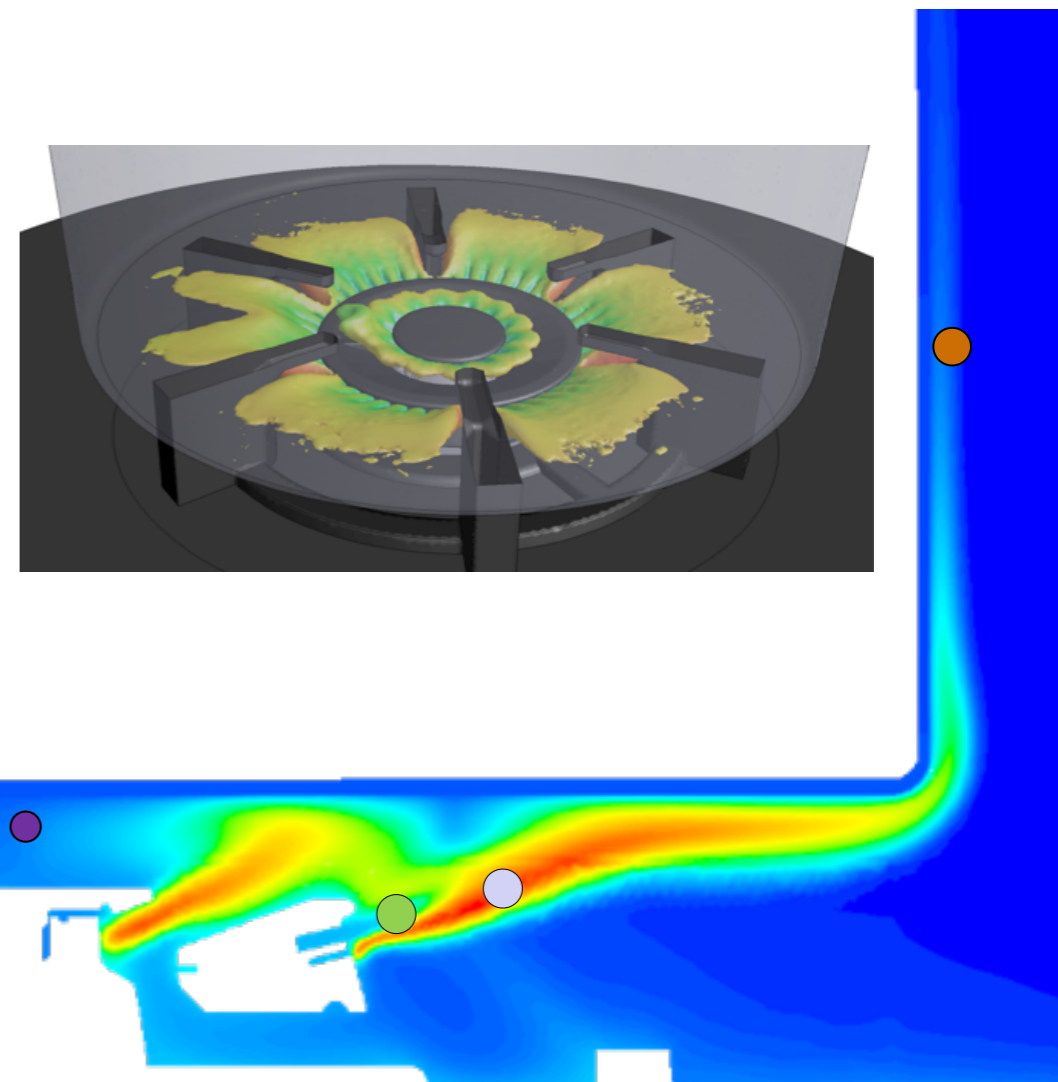
- ◀ FGM: Pre-calculation and storage of a reduced system
 - ◀ Explores, ex-ante, the compositional space, and tabulates a reduced chemistry
 - ◀ Typically 3 scalars define the thermochemistry (“controlling variables”, “FGM coordinates”)
 - ◀ Cheap but less accurate

FGM generation

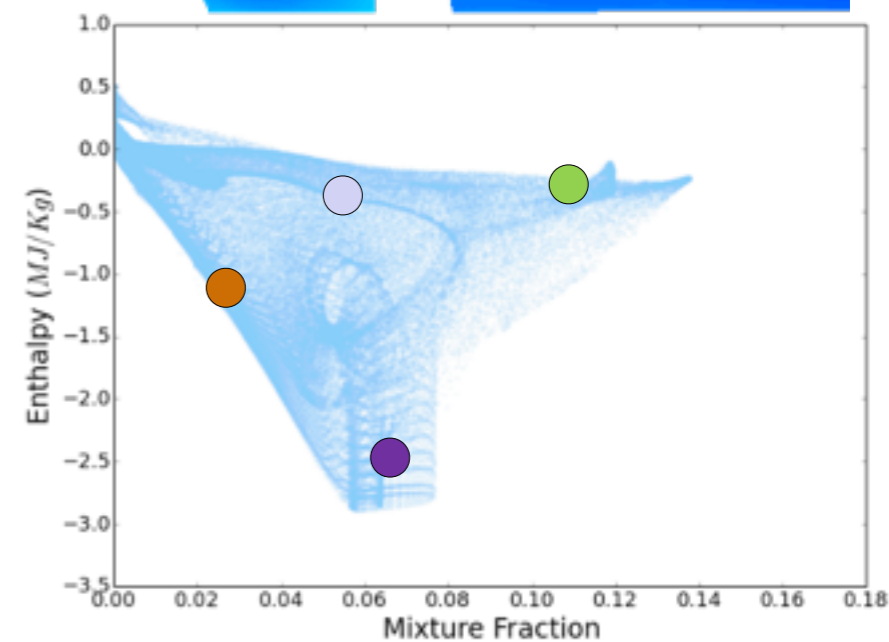
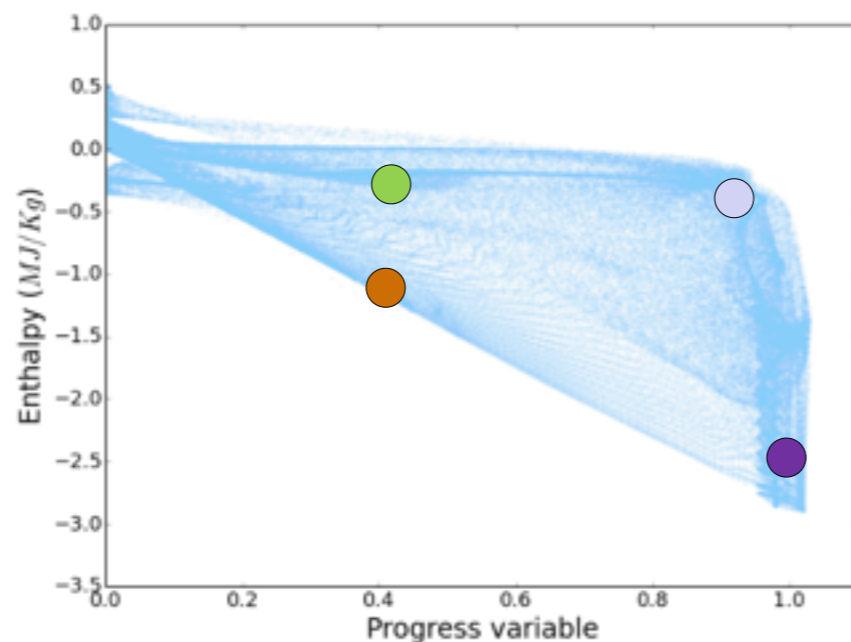
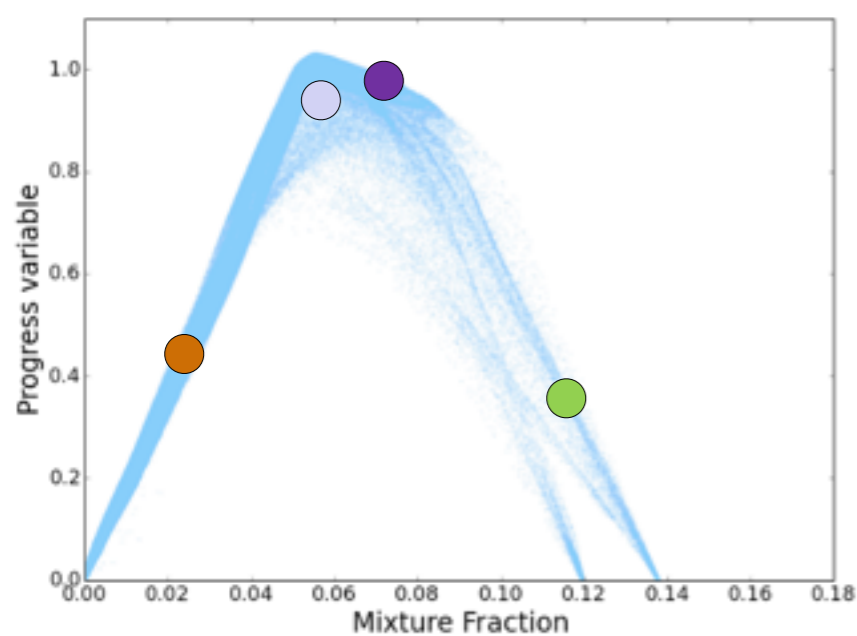
The challenge of accessing the thermochemical space

Thermochemical space accessed in a simulation

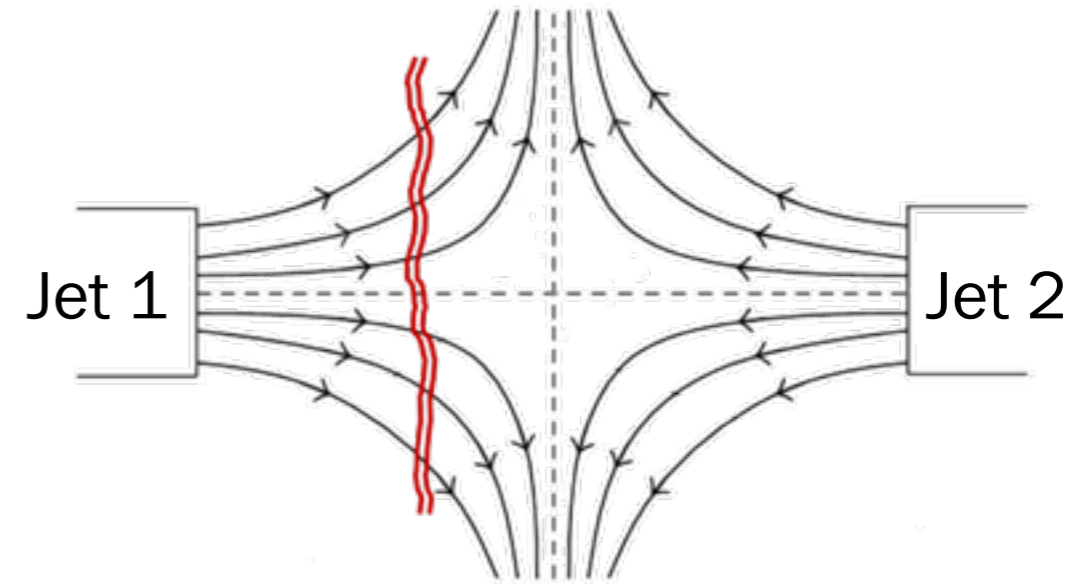
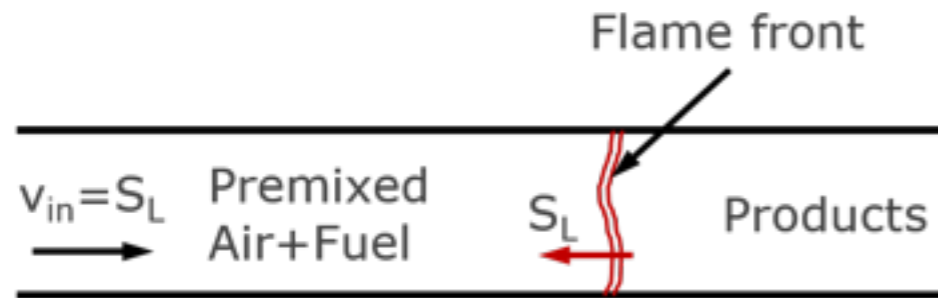
- ▶ Scatter plot of thermochemical space with **direct integration of chemistry**
- ▶ Projected on selected planes of compositional space
- ▶ Four selected points in physical space



Direct integration (burnerFOAM)



Compositional space exploration strategies

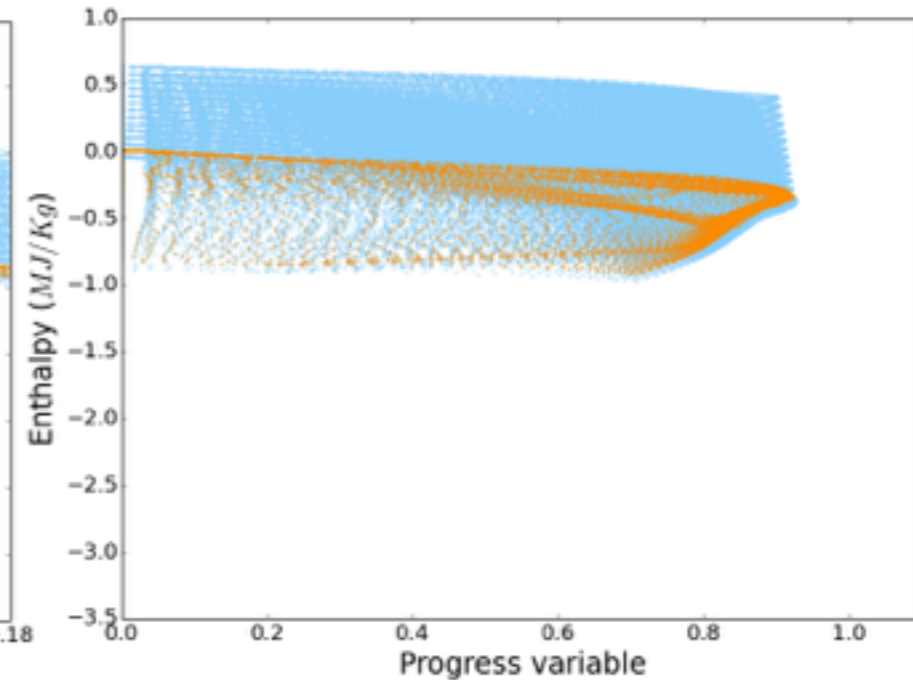
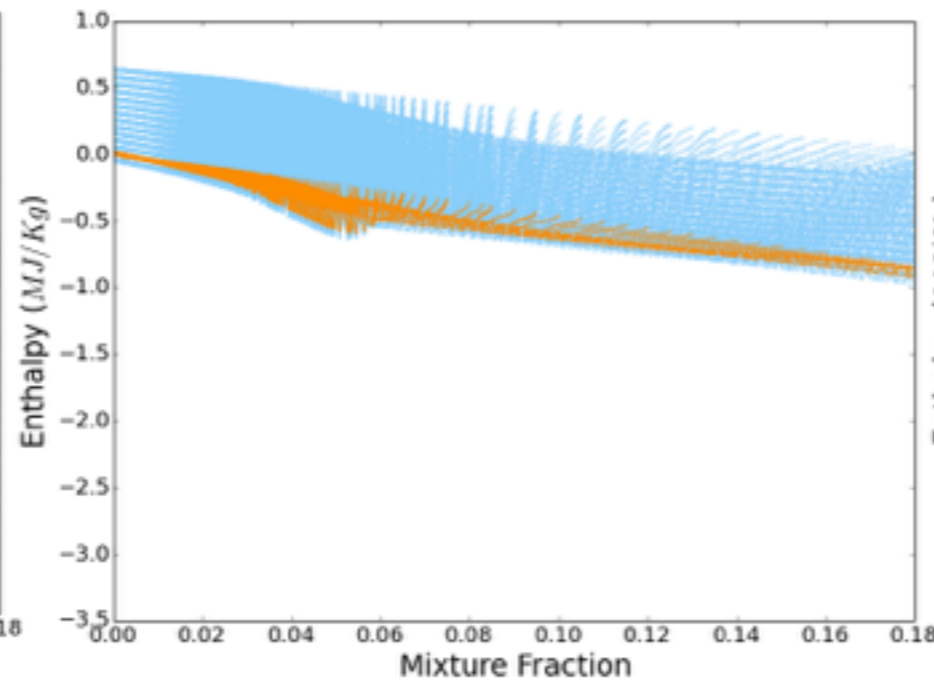
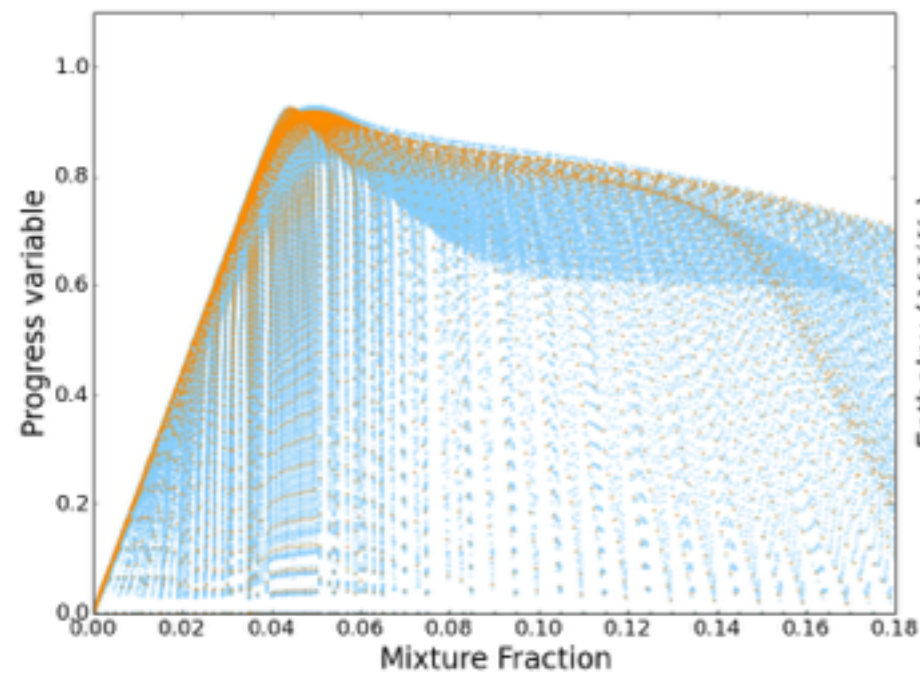
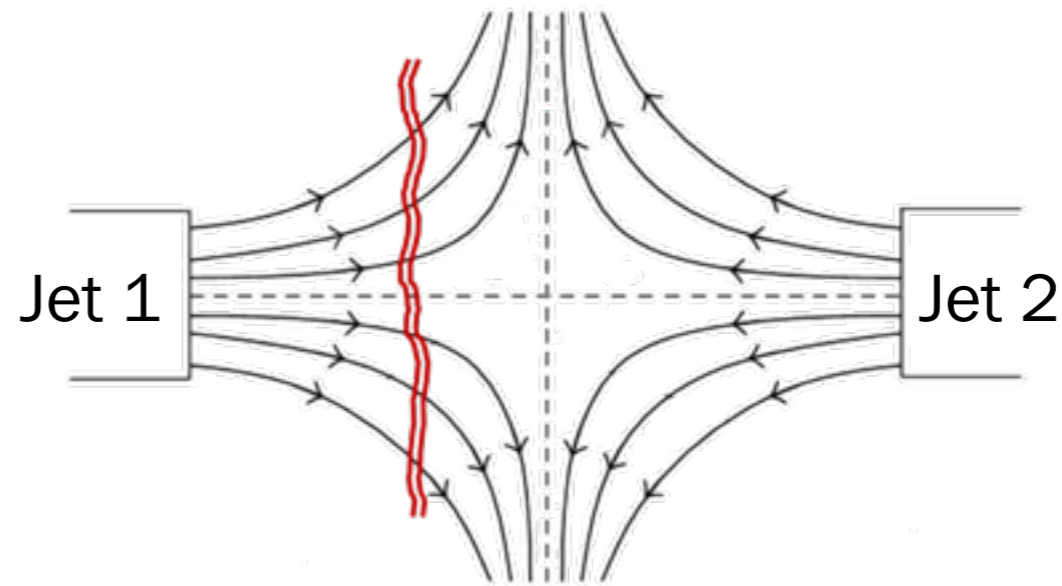


- ◀ Free premixed flames
 - ◀ Adiabatic, or moderate heat extraction
 - ◀ Composition must be within flammability limits
 - ◀ Weak effect of differential diffusion

- ◀ Opposed-jet flames
 - ◀ Rich-lean jets, air-lean, adiabatic
 - ◀ Air-premixed jets, heat extraction

Adiabatic “family”

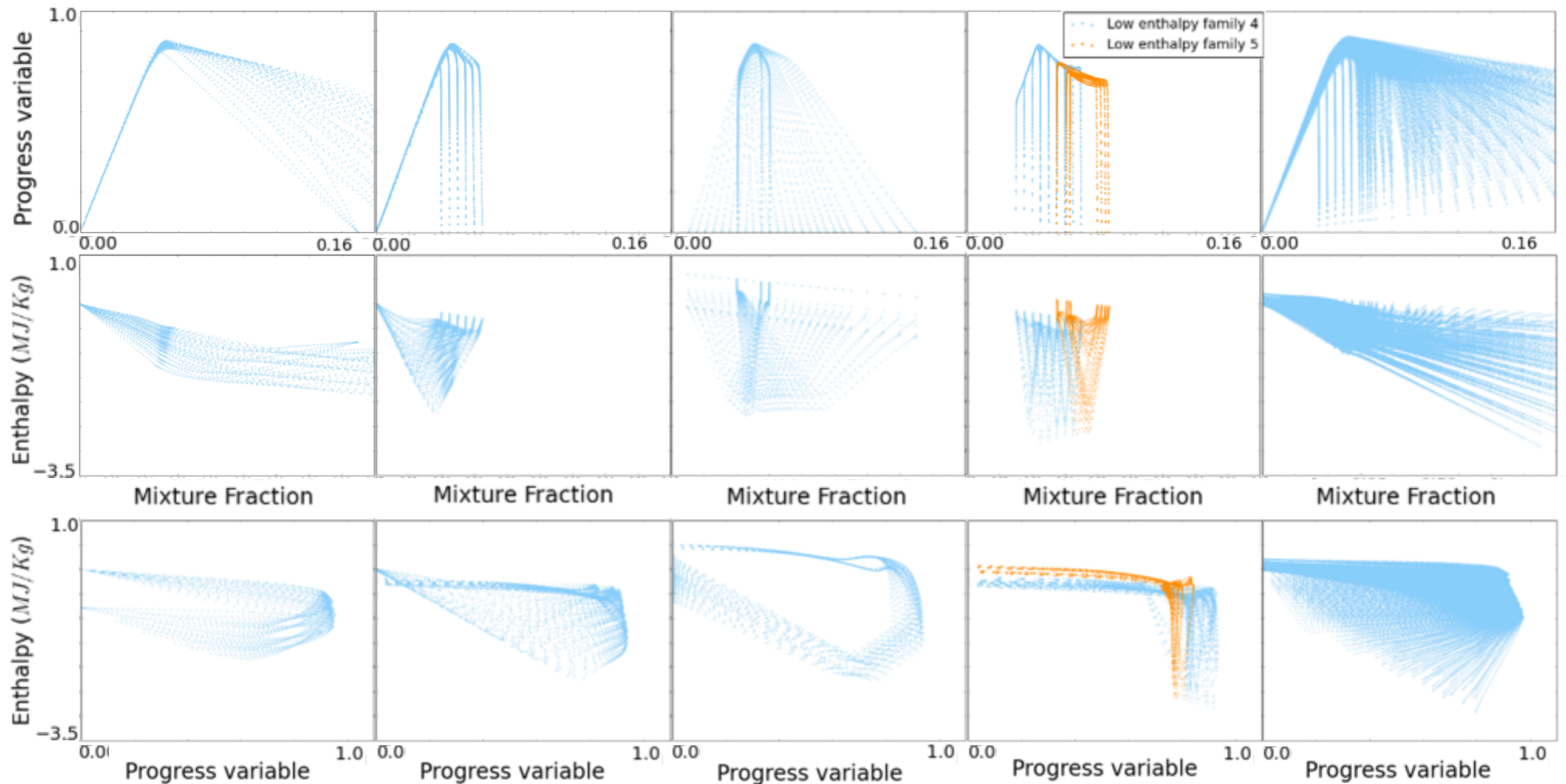
- ◀ Rich-lean, opposed jet flames
- ◀ Several inlet temps (orange: one set of temps for illustration)
- ◀ No heat extraction



“Low-enthalpy” families

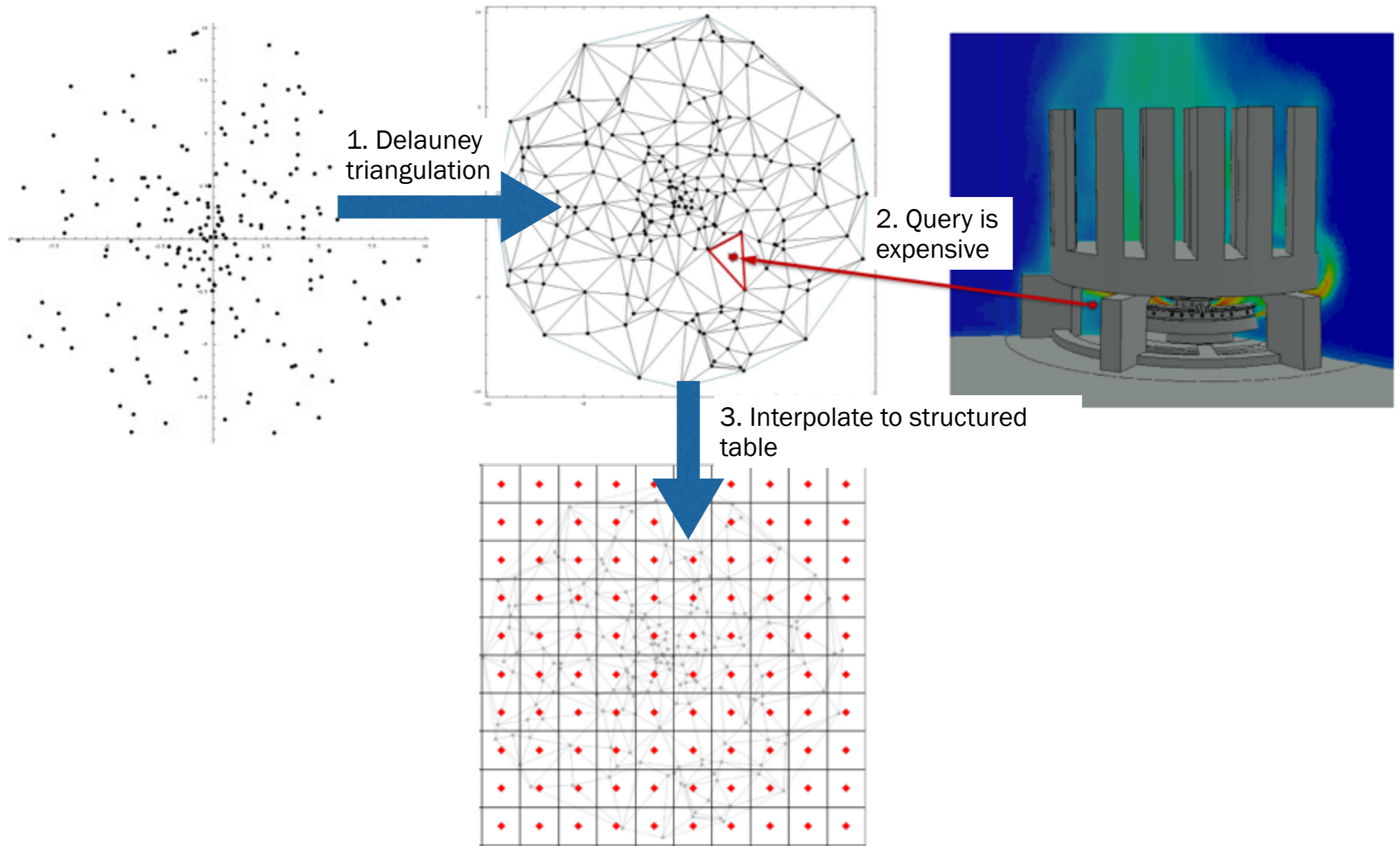
◀ Opposed-jet flames, with several inlet compositions; heat extraction

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|--|---|---|--|--|
| <p>1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air 300K >< premixed 300K • Heat extraction along whole domain | <p>3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air 300K >< various around stoic 300K • Heat extraction along lean side | <p>2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stoichiometric 900K >< various premixed 300K • Heat extraction along one side to fix temp | <p>4, 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Premixed 300K >< ditto • Ditto 600K Heat extraction in a region | <p>6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cold (300K), partly burnt mixtures in both jets |
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Storage of the thermochemical space

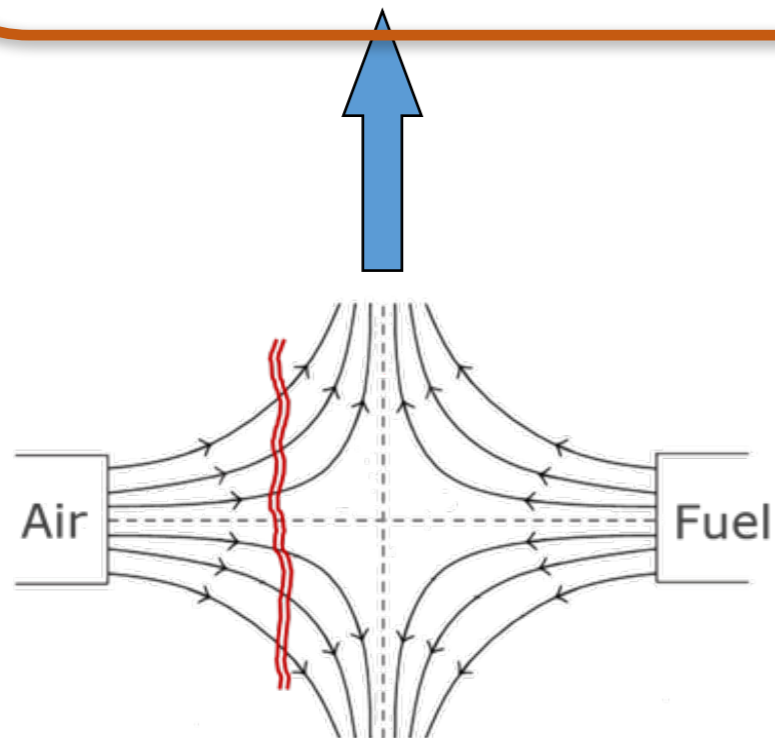
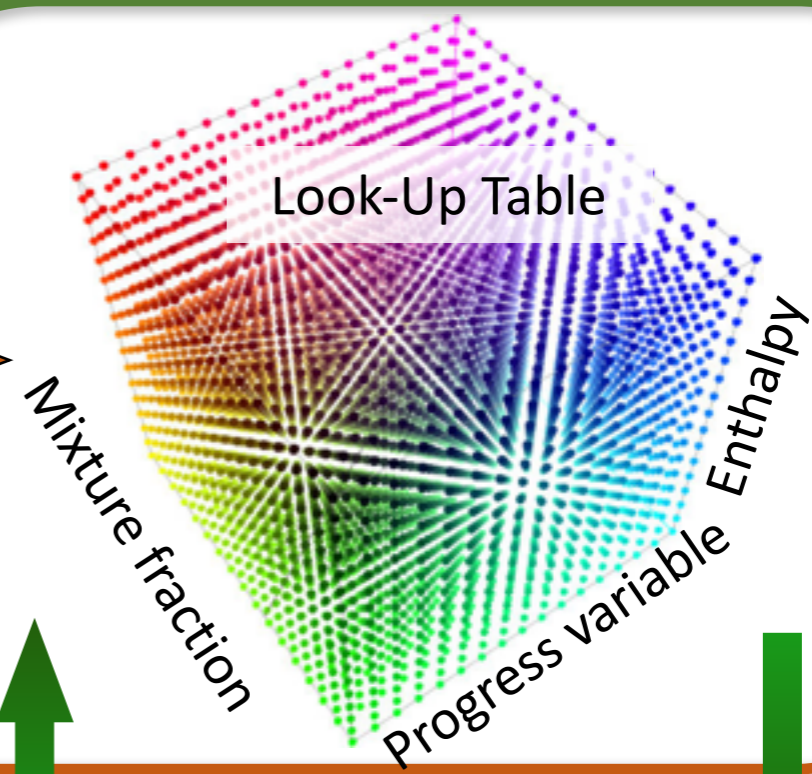
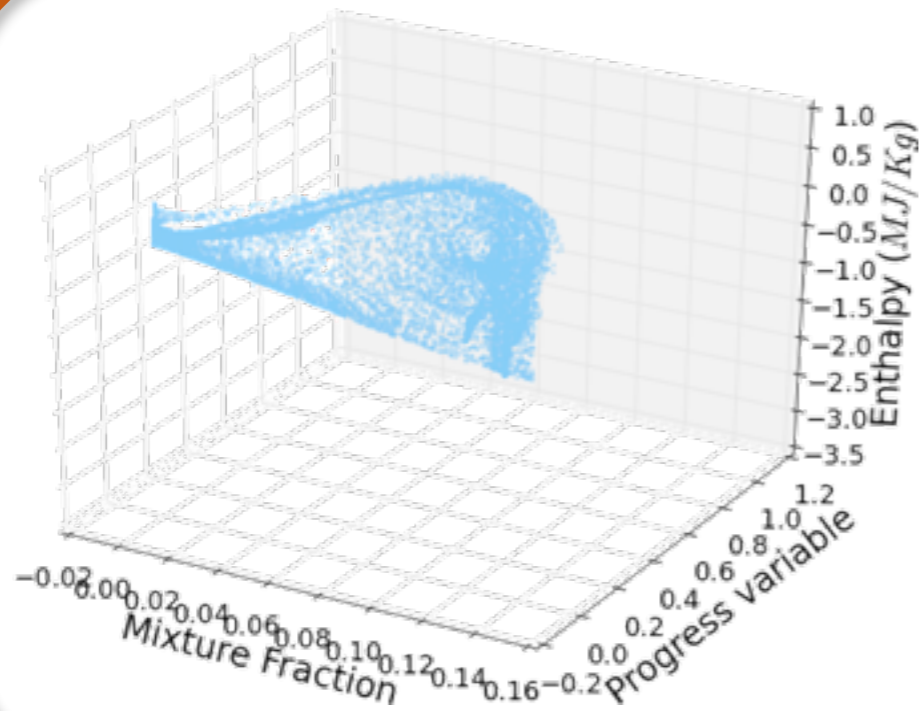
◀ Delauney triangulation to structured table



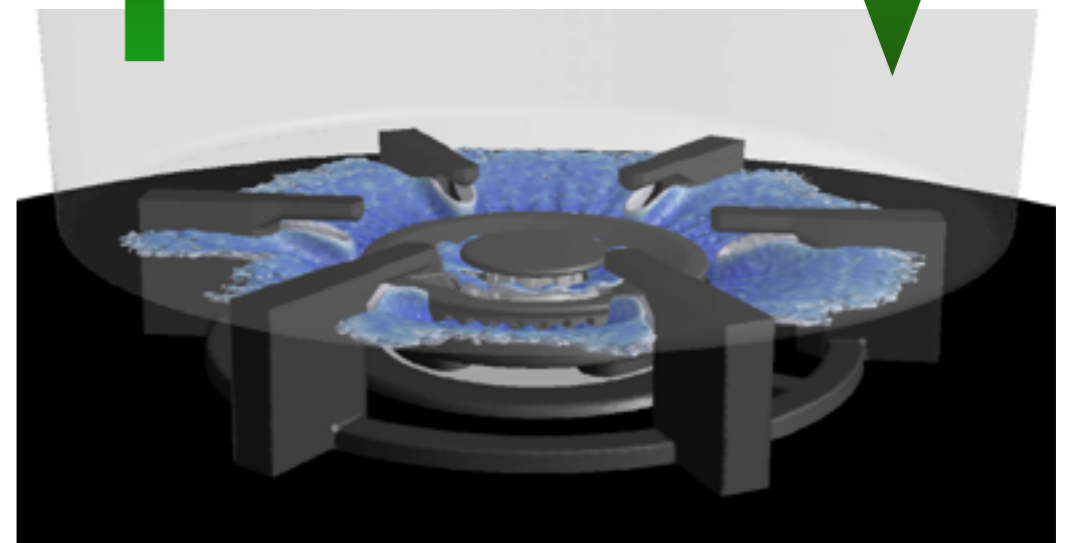
FGM usage overview

Exploration of compositional space

Tabulation of FGM



Flamelet solver

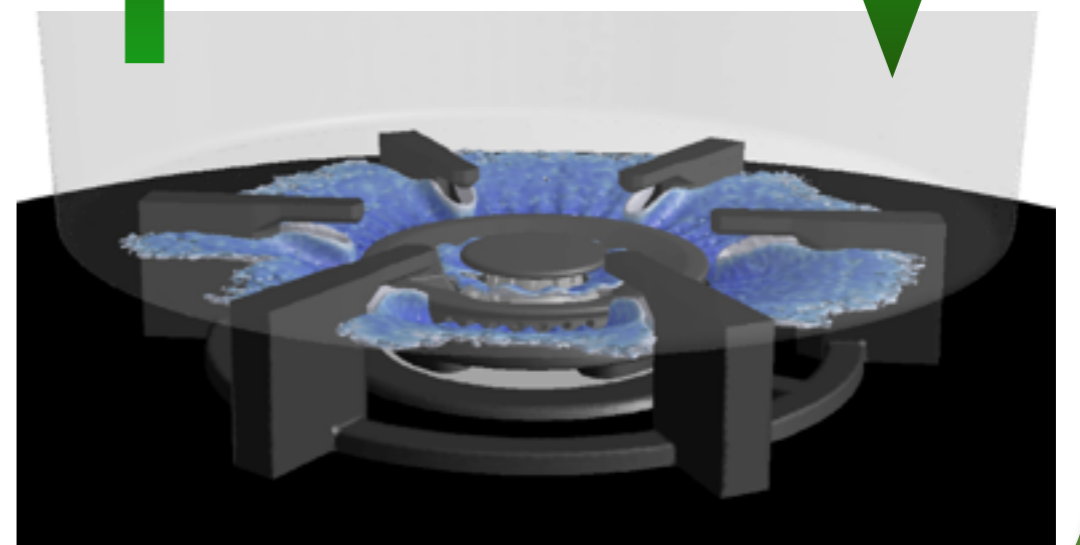
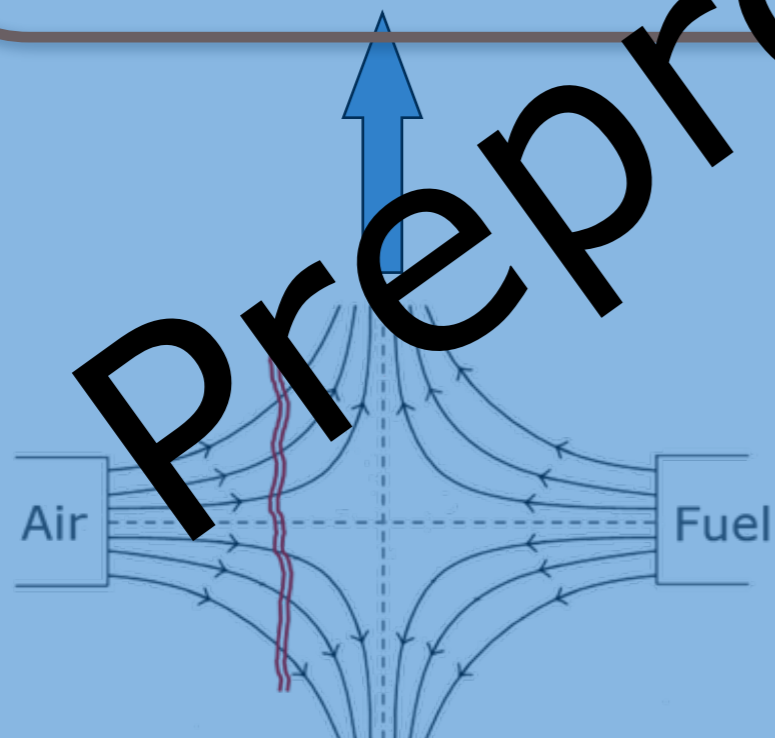
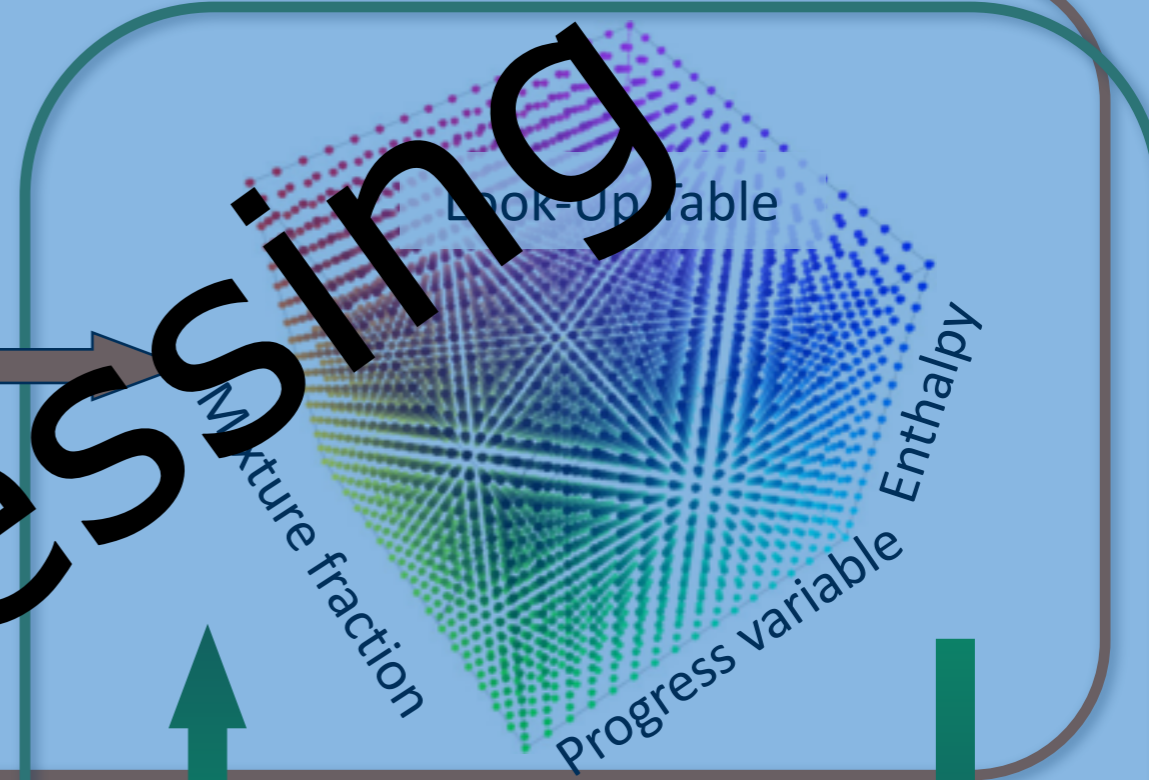
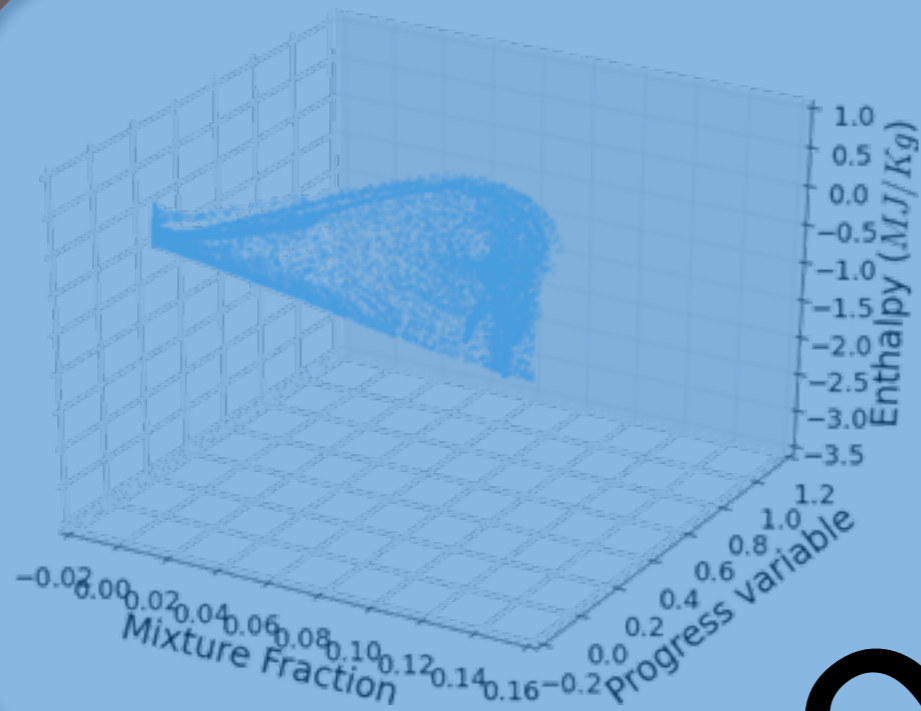


Real flame simulation

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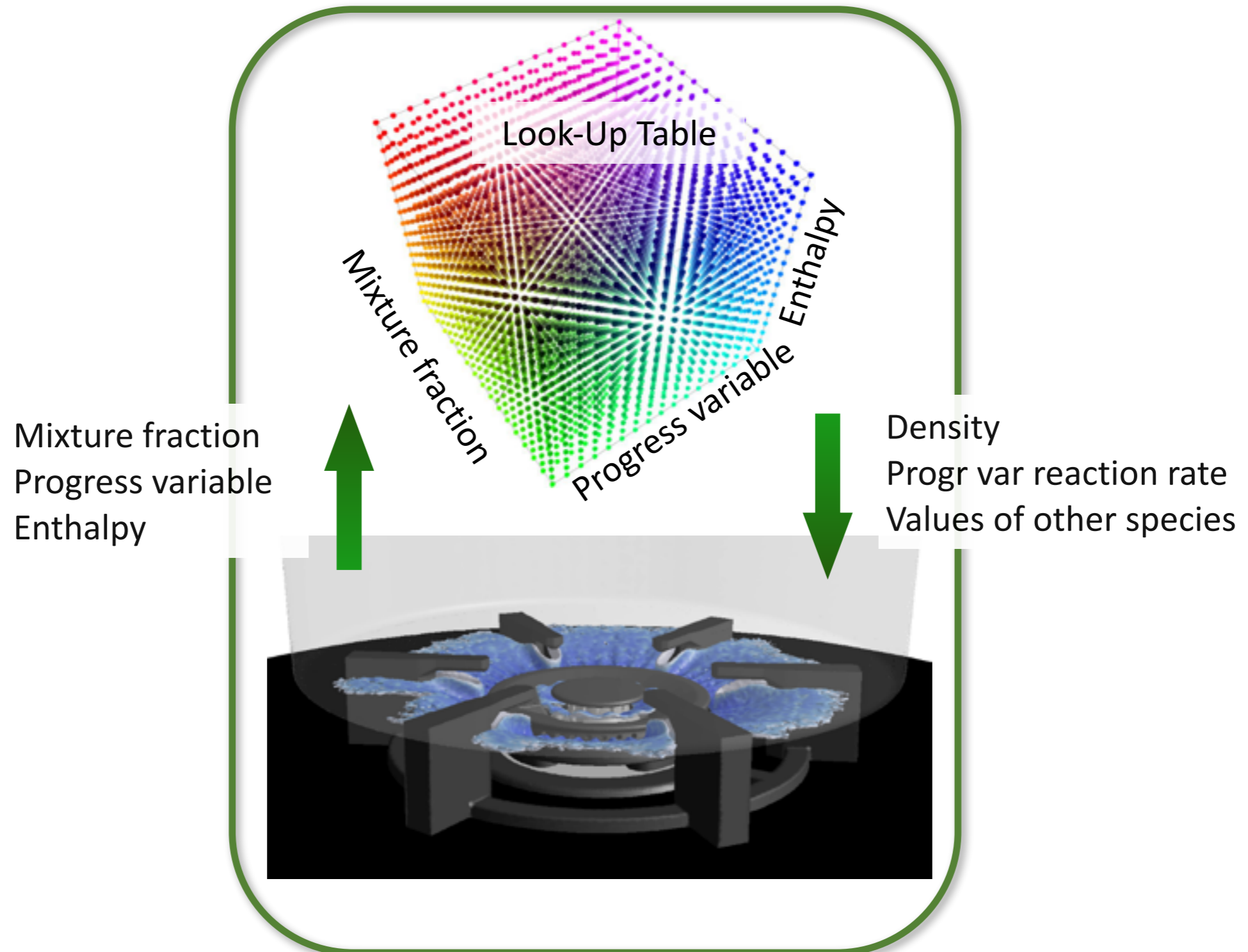
Flamelet solver

Real flame simulation

Preprocessing

FGM usage overview

Tabulation of FGM



Real flame simulation

Meanwhile, in CFD (fgmFOAM)

- ◀ Solve, continuity, momentum, and ecs for three manifold controlling vars
- ◀ In a 3D manifold (FGM3d):
 - ◀ Mixture fraction (non-reactive)

$$\frac{\partial(\rho Z)}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\rho \mathbf{v} Z) = \nabla \cdot \left(\frac{k}{C_p} \nabla Z \right)$$

- ◀ Progress variable: linear combination of some reacting species, indicates reaction progress; mostly using H₂O and CO₂: $\mathcal{Y} = y_{H_2O}/M_{H_2O} + y_{CO_2}/M_{CO_2}$

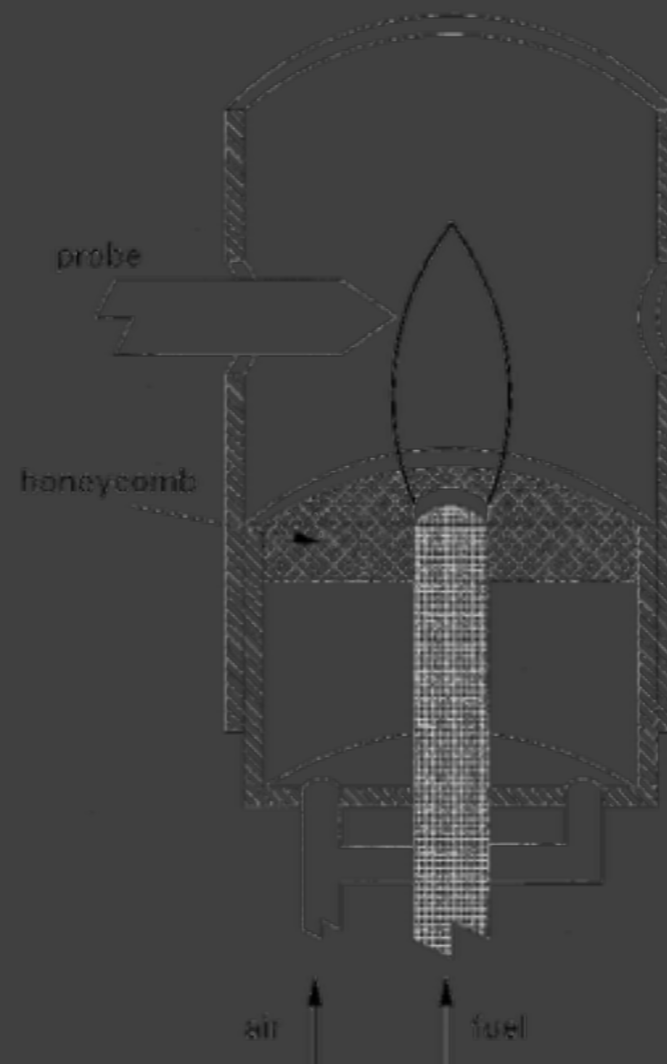
$$\frac{\partial(\rho \mathcal{Y})}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\rho \mathbf{v} \mathcal{Y}) = \nabla \cdot \left(\frac{k}{Le_y C_p} \nabla \mathcal{Y} \right) + S_y$$

- ◀ Enthalpy

$$\frac{\partial(\rho h)}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\rho \mathbf{v} h) = \nabla \cdot \left(\frac{k}{C_p} \nabla h \right) + \nabla \cdot \left[\frac{k}{C_p} \sum_{i=1}^{N_s} \left(\frac{1}{Le_i} - 1 \right) h_i \nabla y_i \right] + \dot{q}_r$$

Test on Yale burner

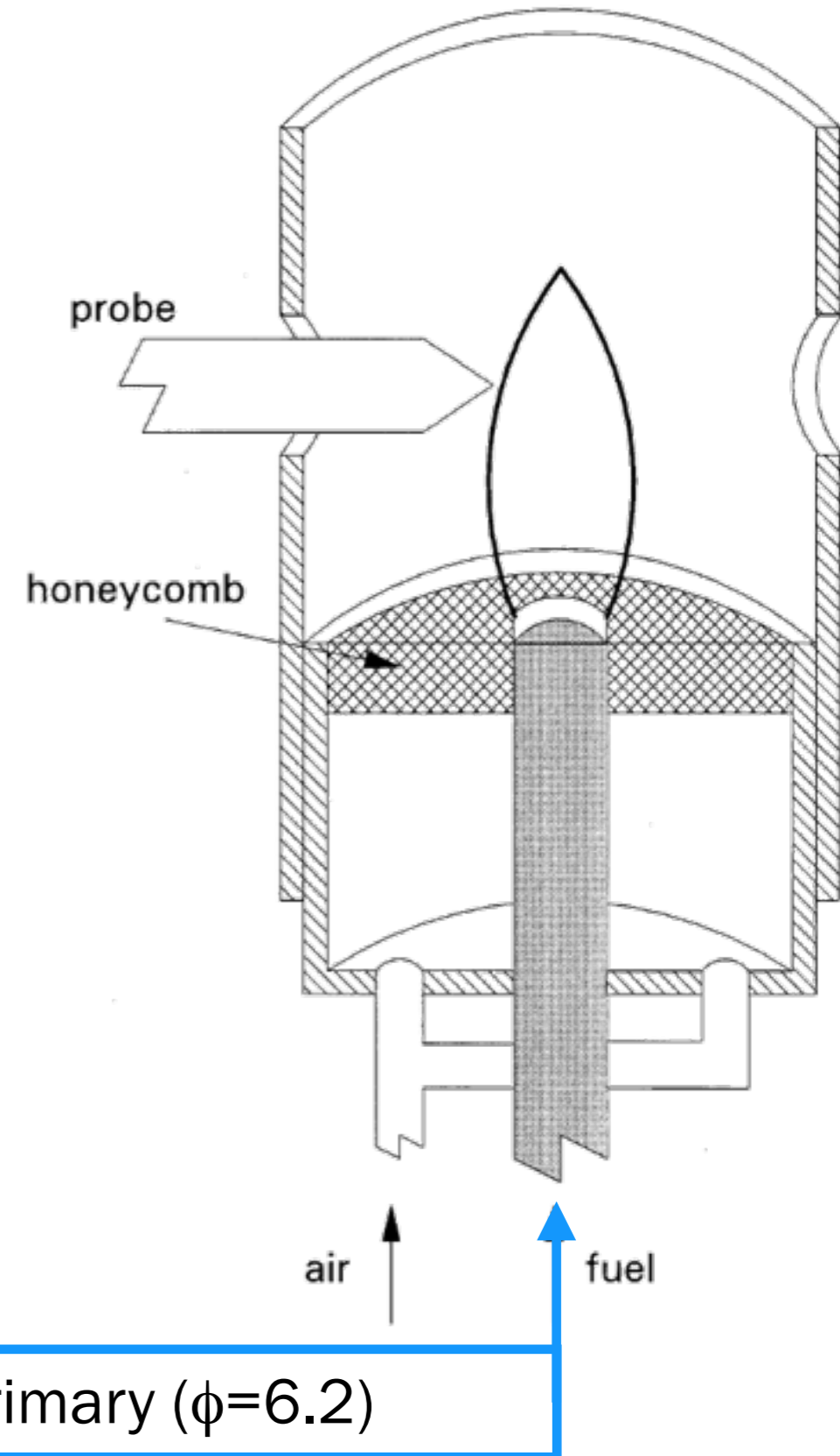
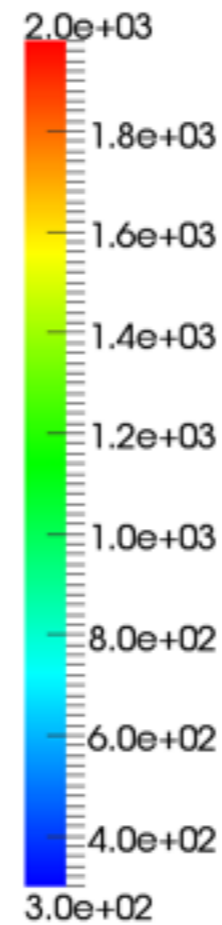
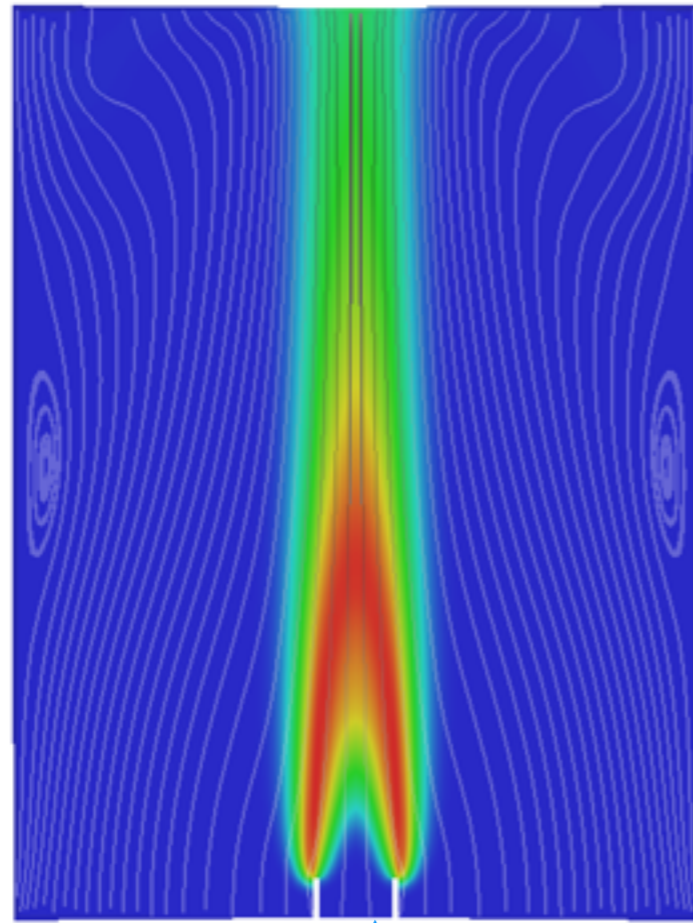
Laboratory burner, simple geometry, experimental data



Yale burner

- ◀ Yale burner M. Smooke, C. McEnally, L. Pfefferle, R. Hall, and M. Colket. Computational and experimental study of soot formation in a coflow, laminar diffusion flame. *Combustion and Flame*, 117(1-2):117 - 139, 1999
- ◀ Several degrees of premixing

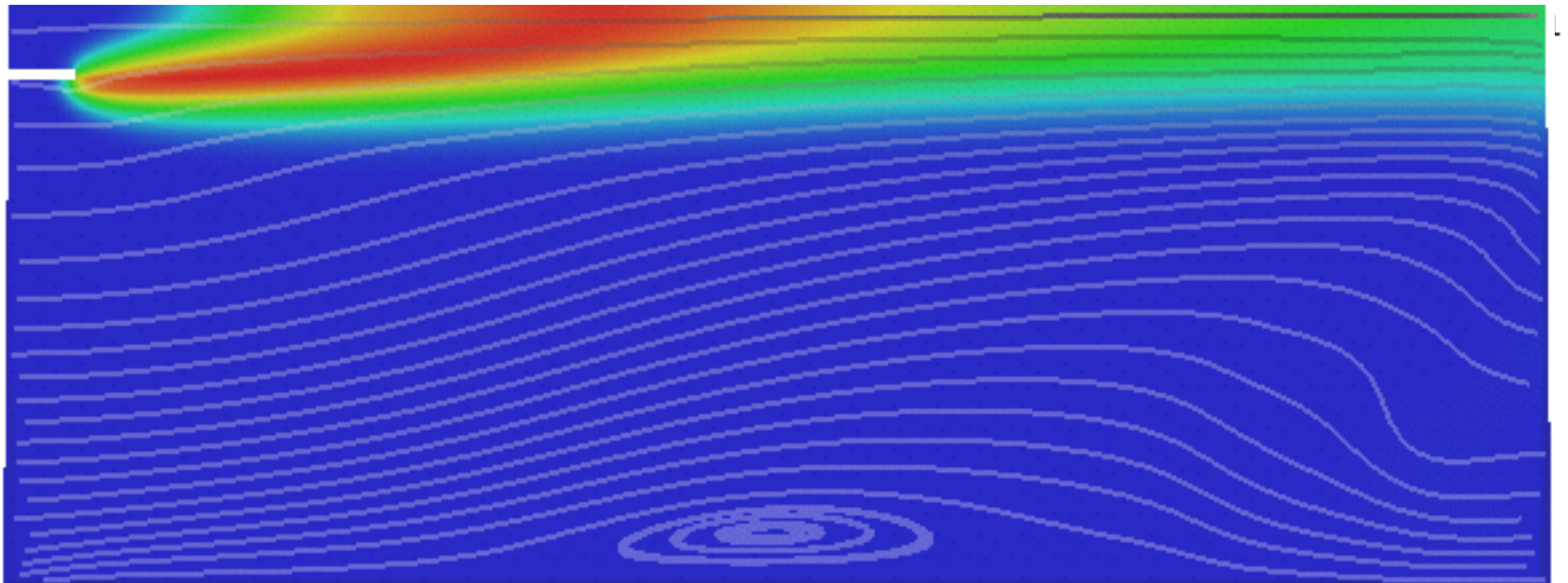
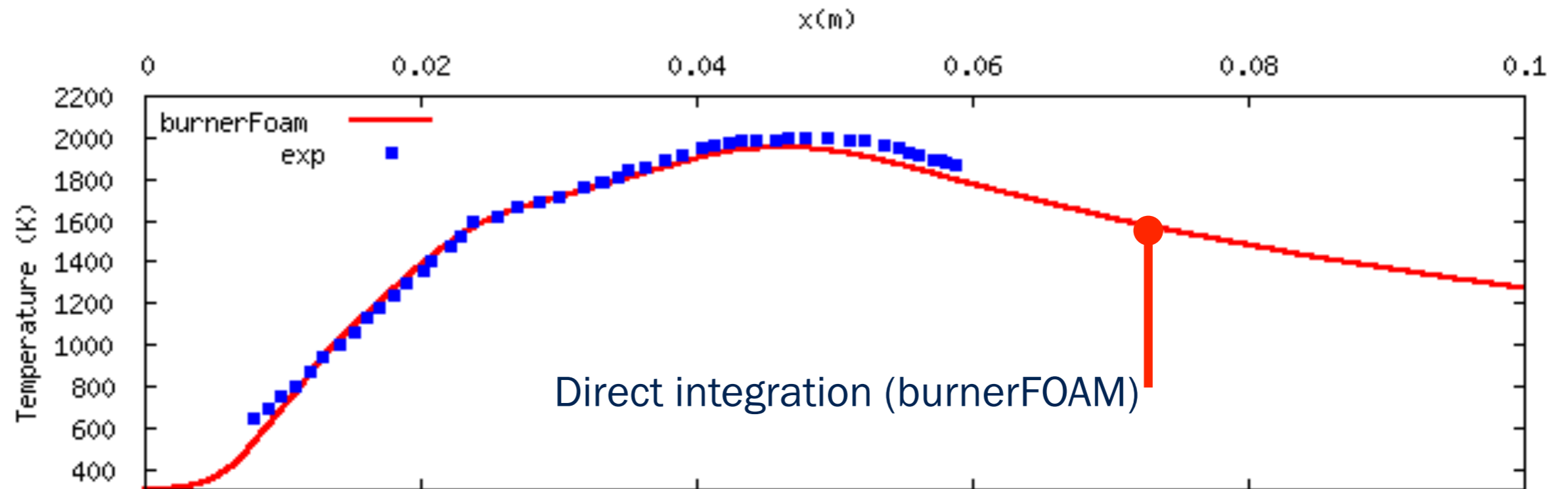
Direct integration (burnerFOAM)



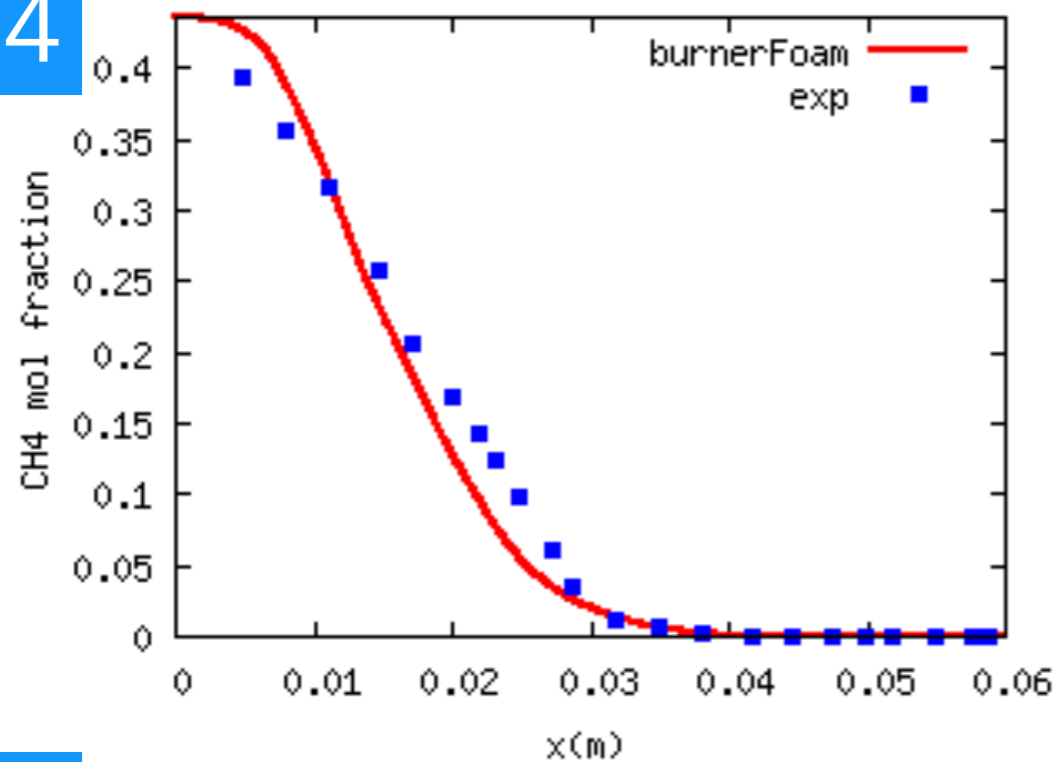
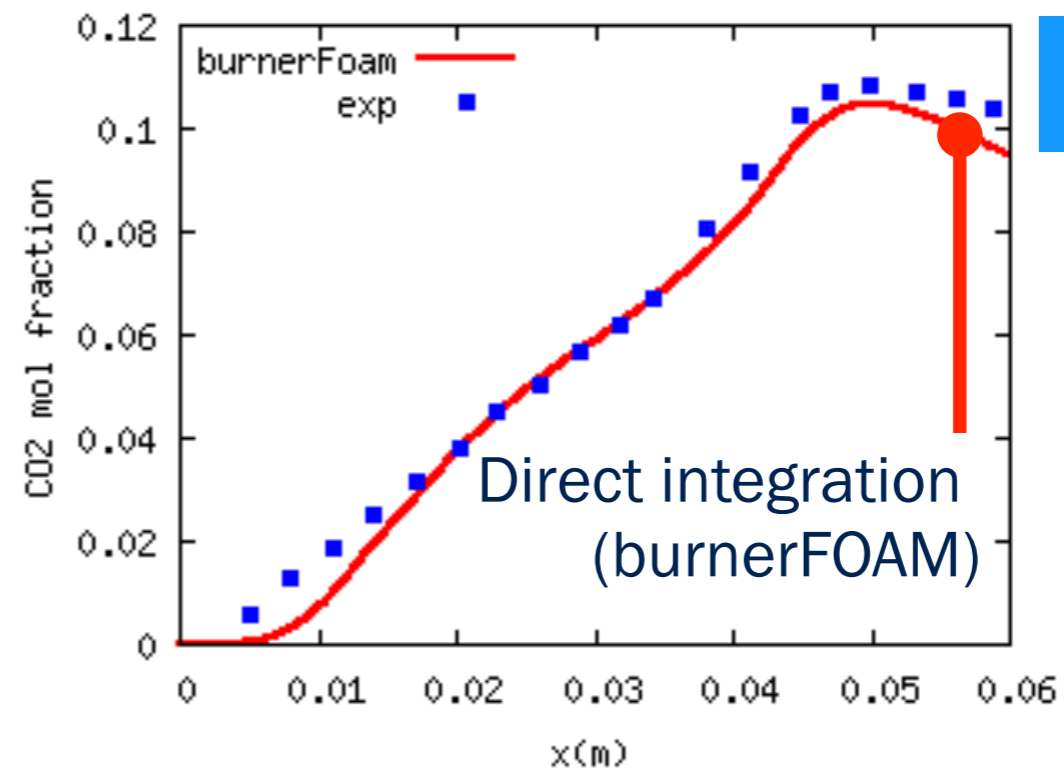
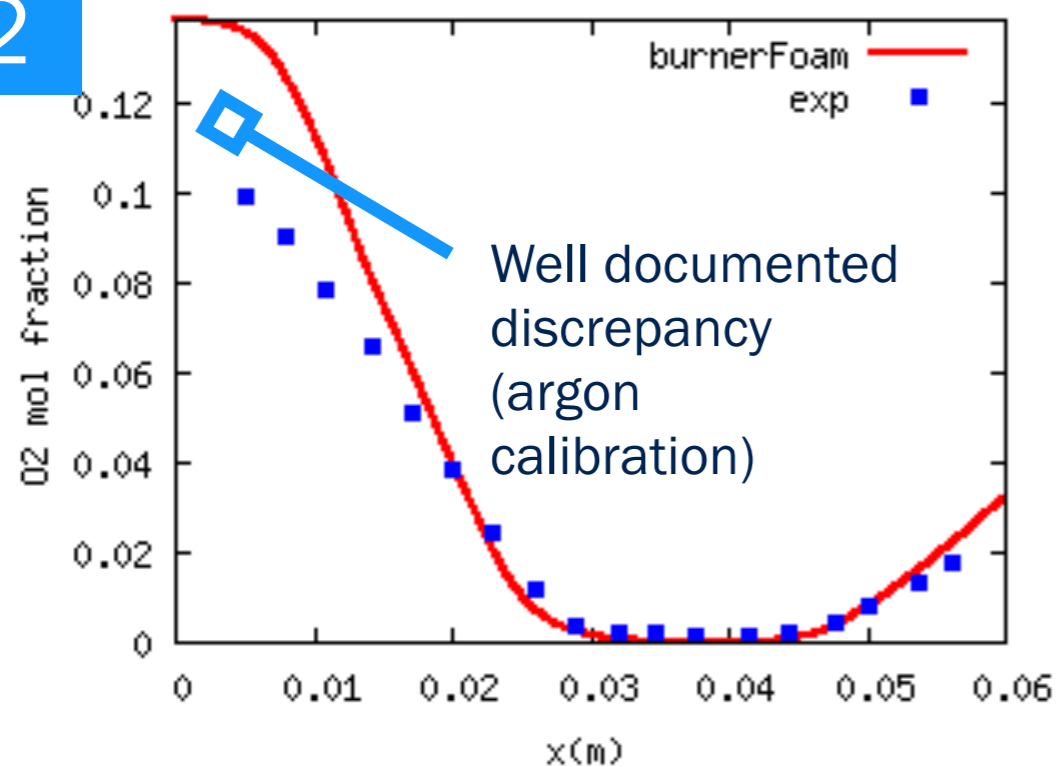
Air-methane premixed primary ($\phi=6.2$)

Yale results (burnerFOAM): Temperature

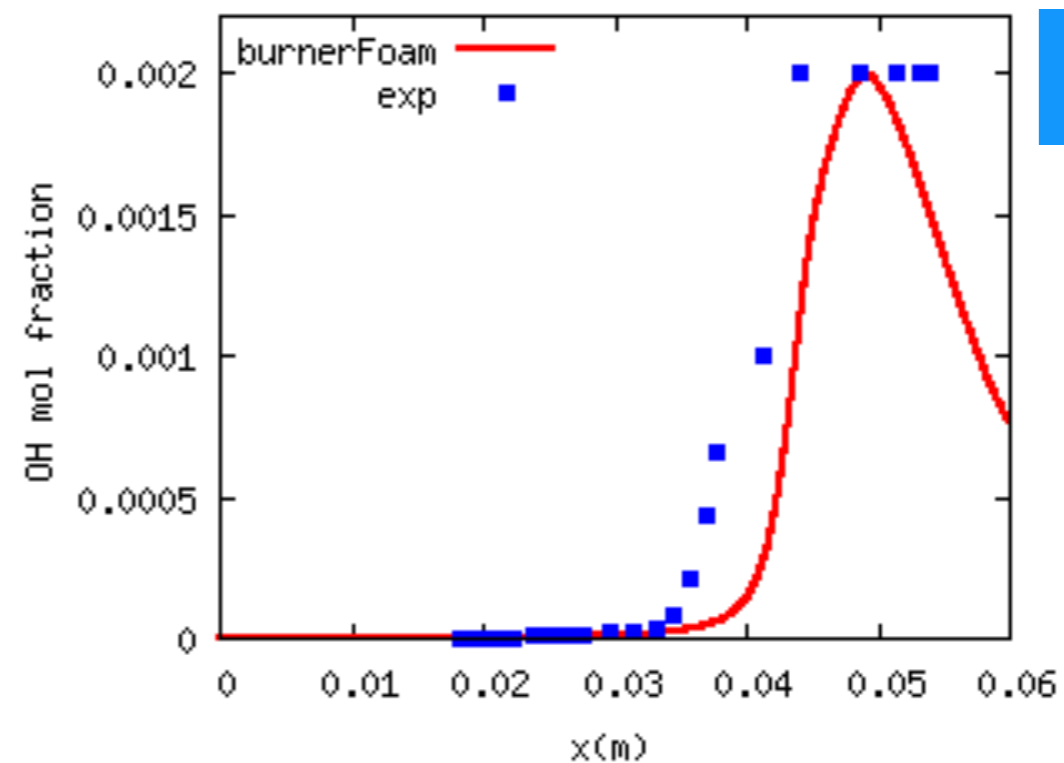
◀ Direct integration (burnerFOAM): Temperature along axis



Yale results (burnerFOAM): Species

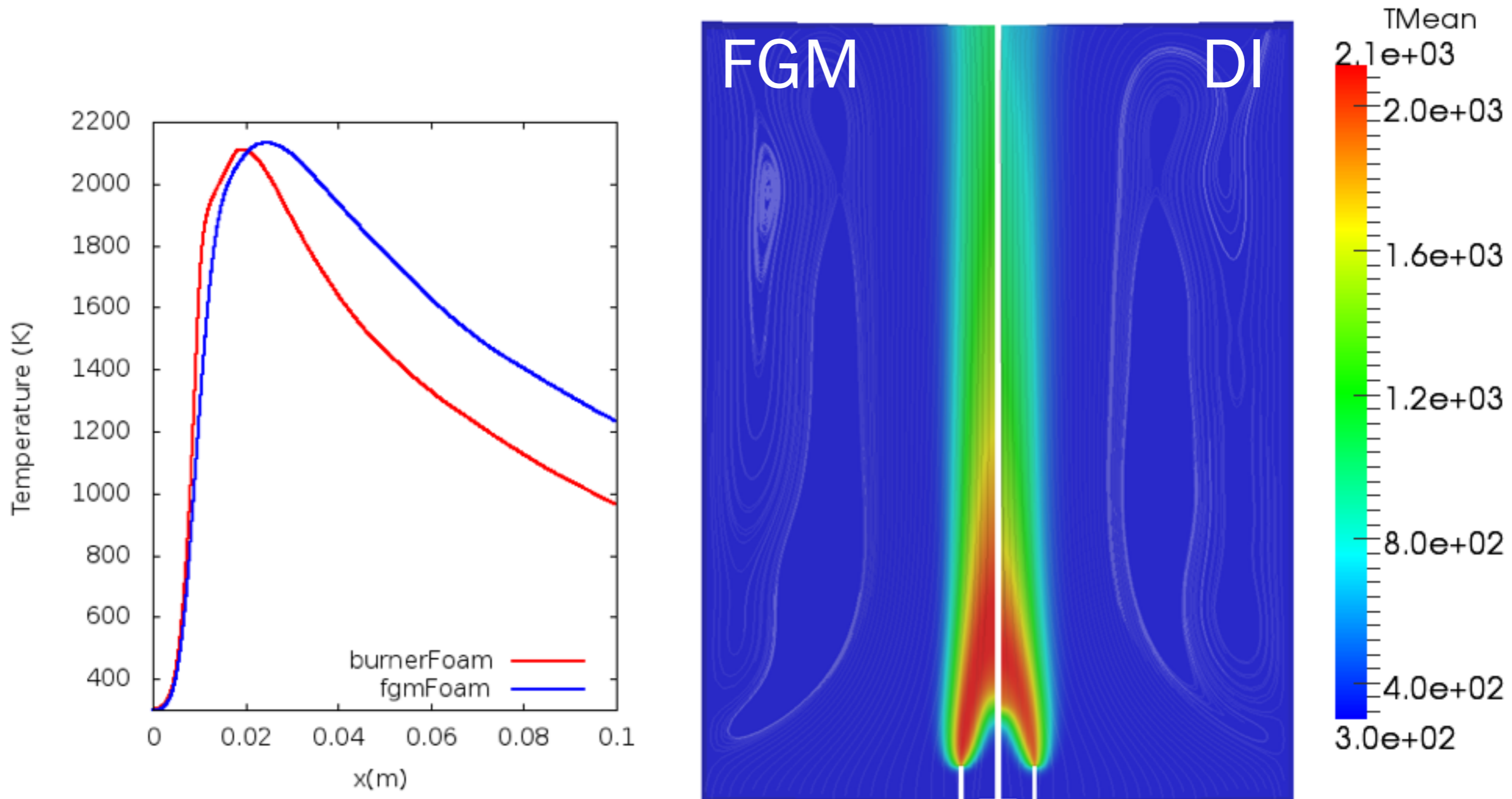
CH₄CO₂O₂

OH



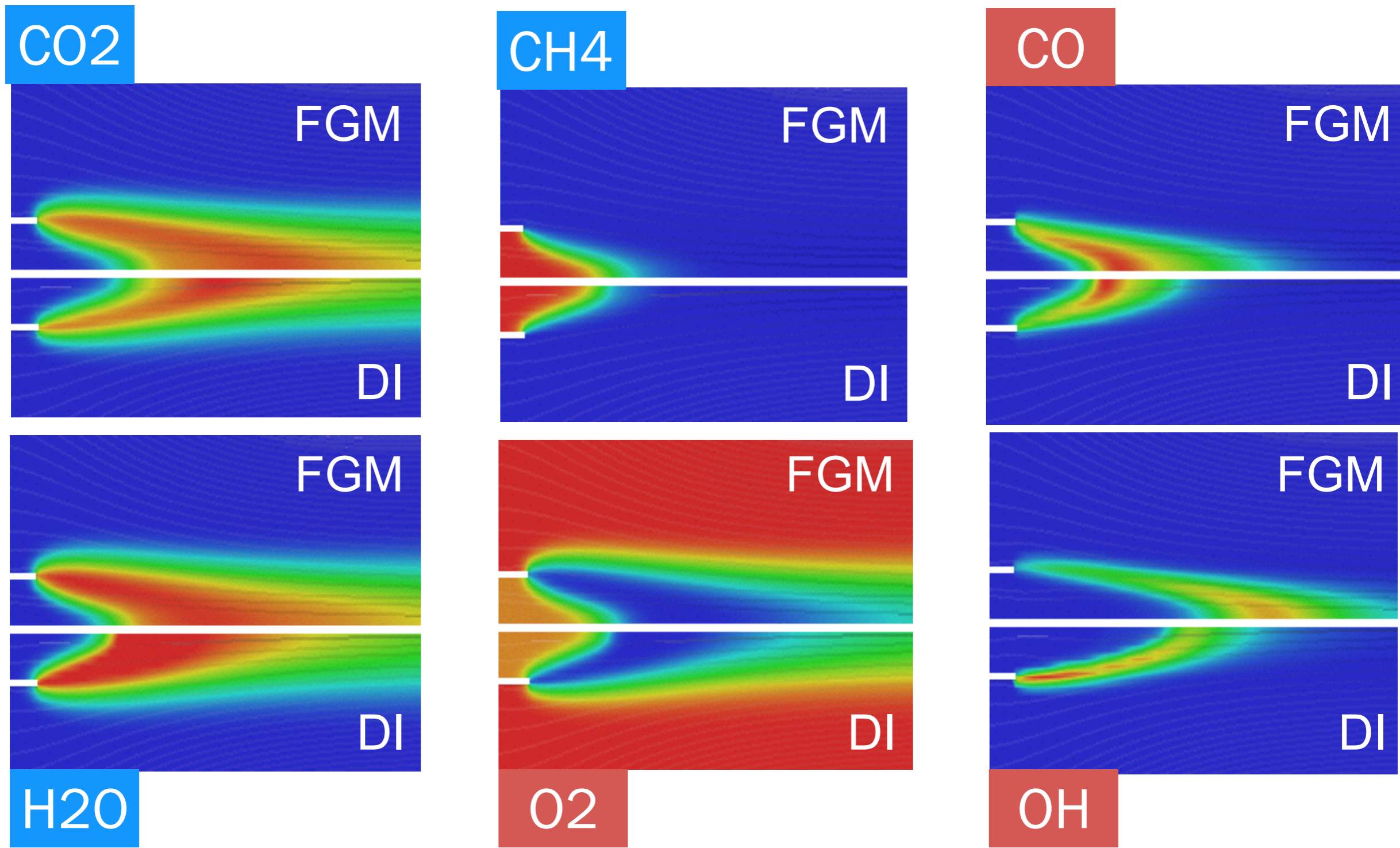
fgmFOAM vs burnerFOAM (direct integration)

- ▶ Smooke (16 species) mechanism in burnerFOAM
- ▶ Temperature, K



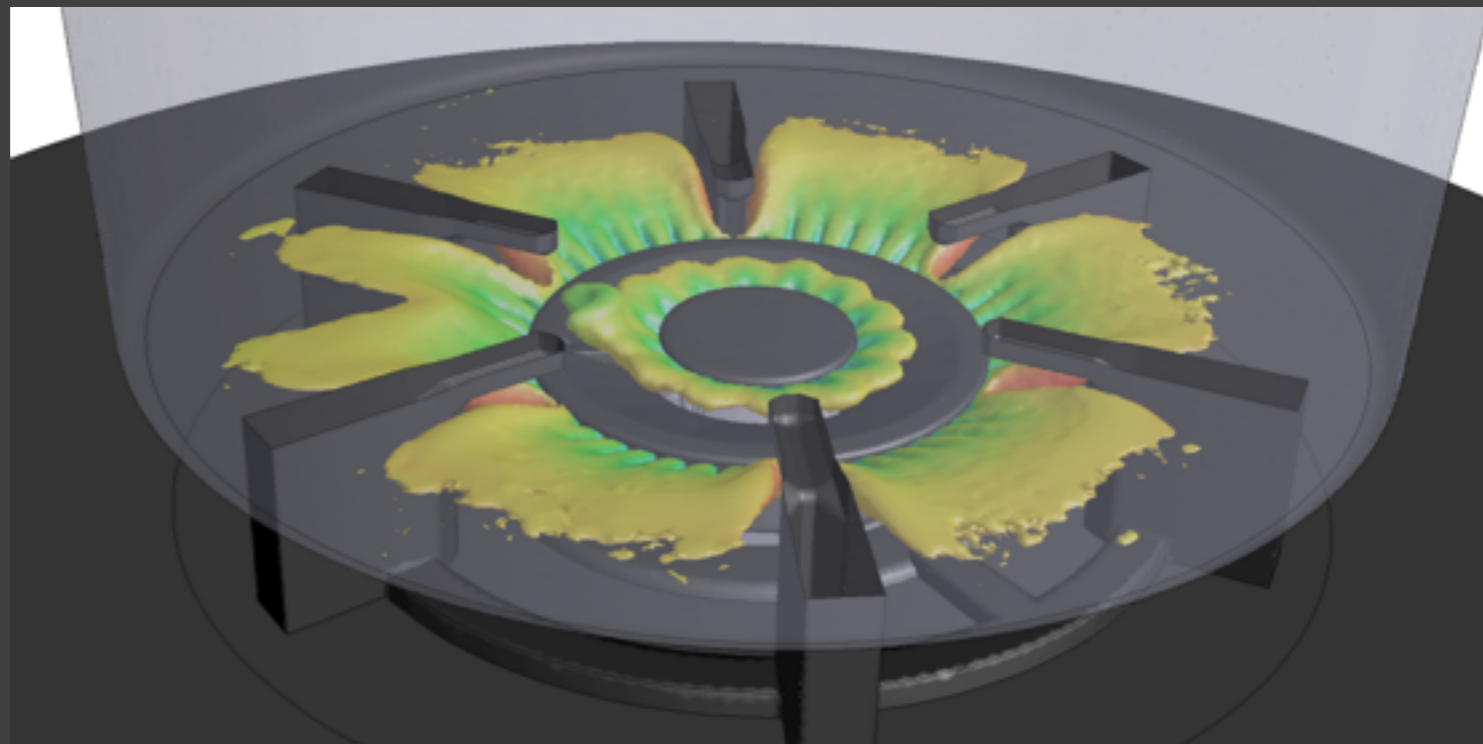
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- ▶ Smooke (16 species) mech in burnerFOAM
- ▶ Species. Red label: not transported in FGM



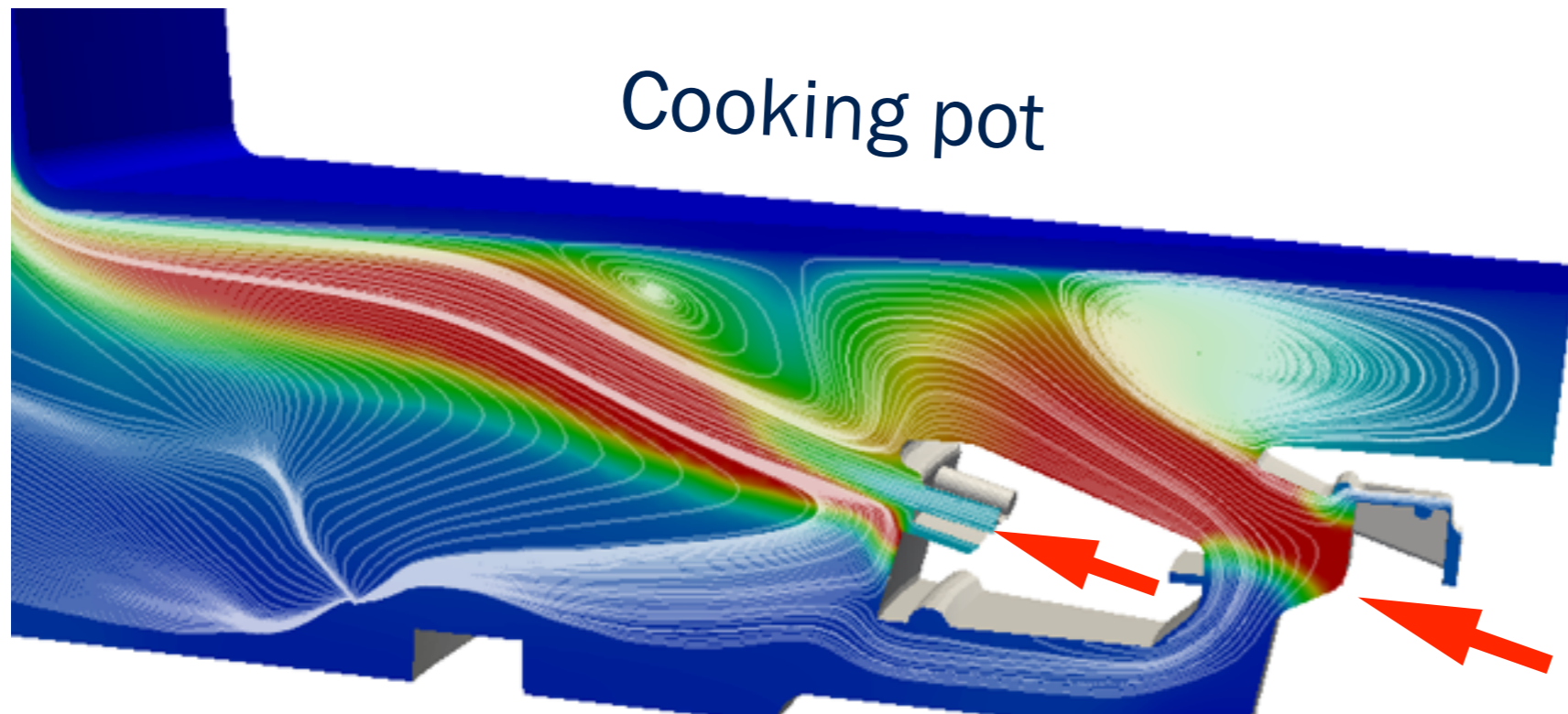
Test on cooking (stove-top) gas burner

Complex geometry, no experimental data



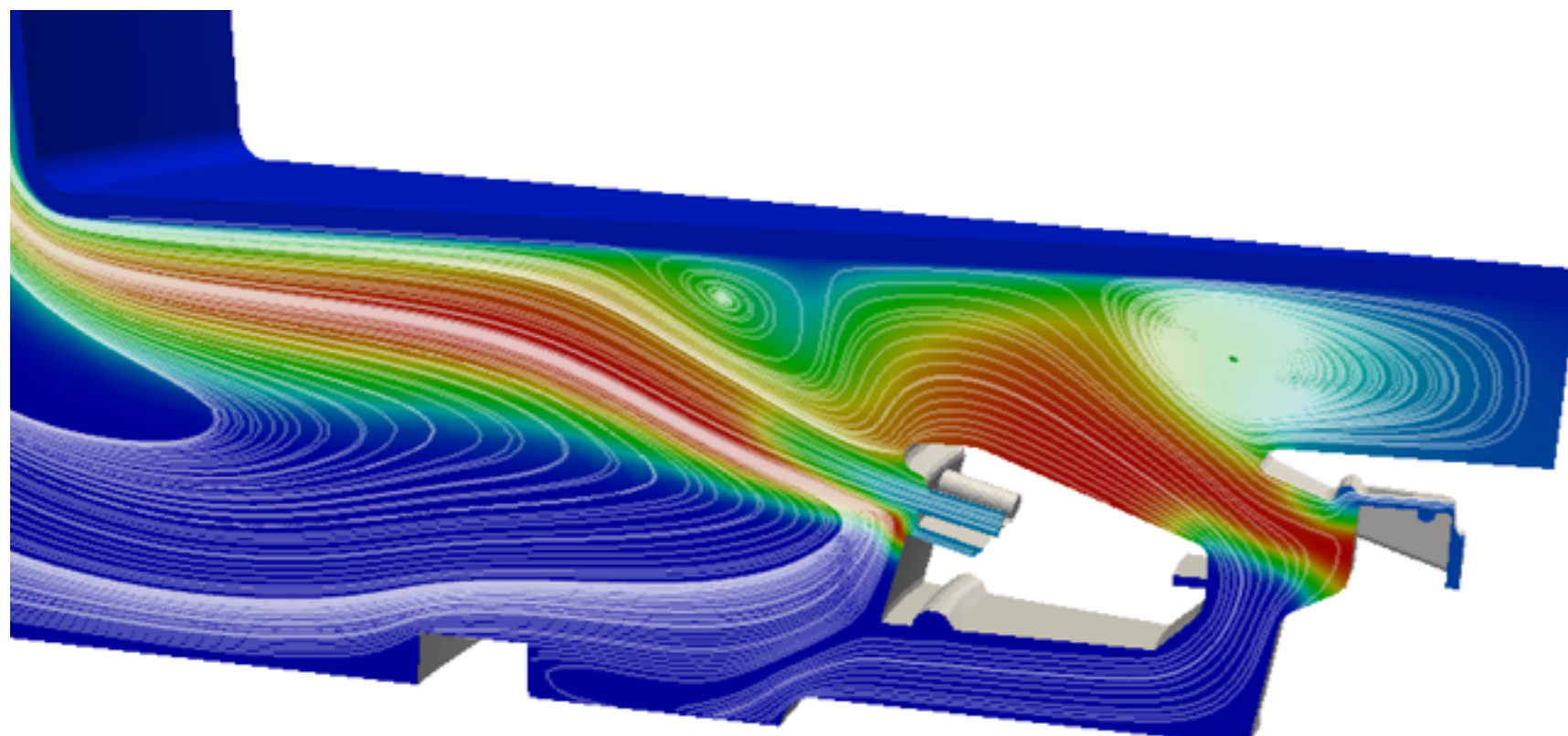
Comparison of instantaneous fields

◀ Temperature and streamlines



DI
(burnerFOAM
Smooke, 2 days)

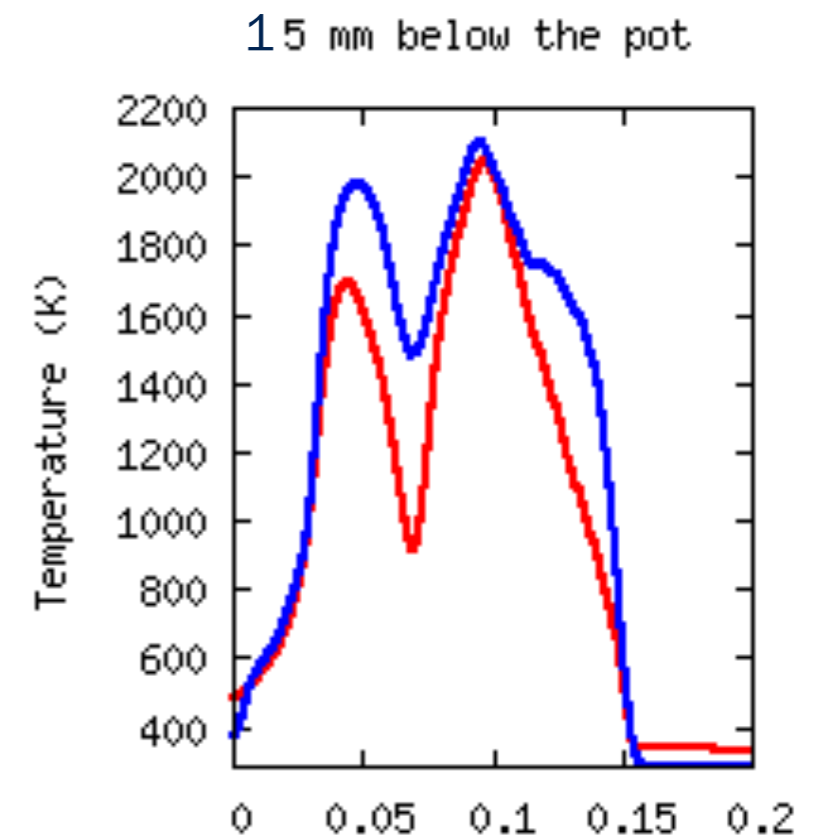
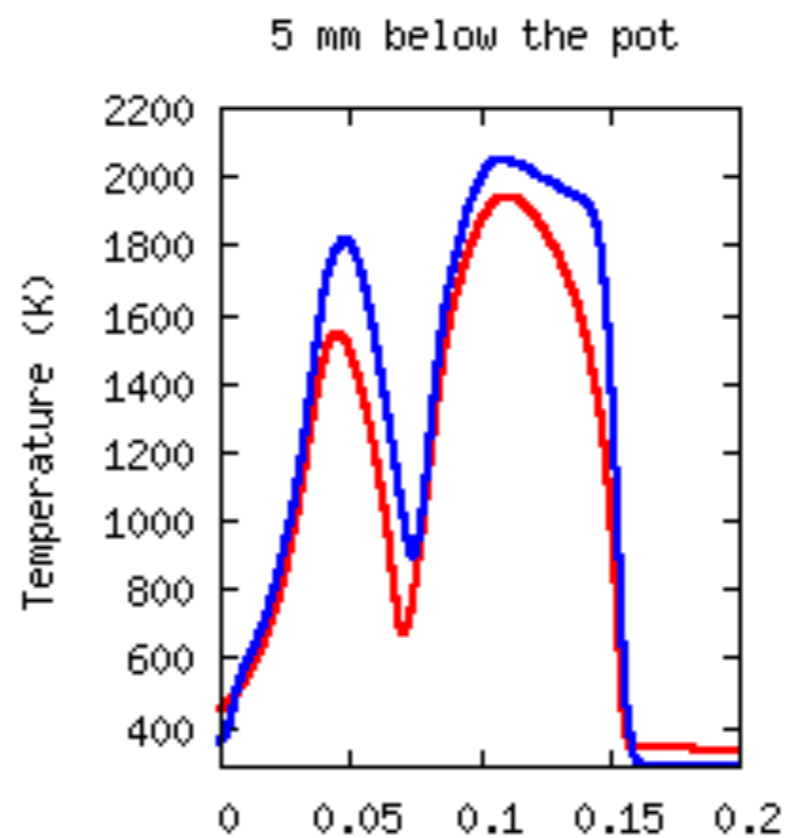
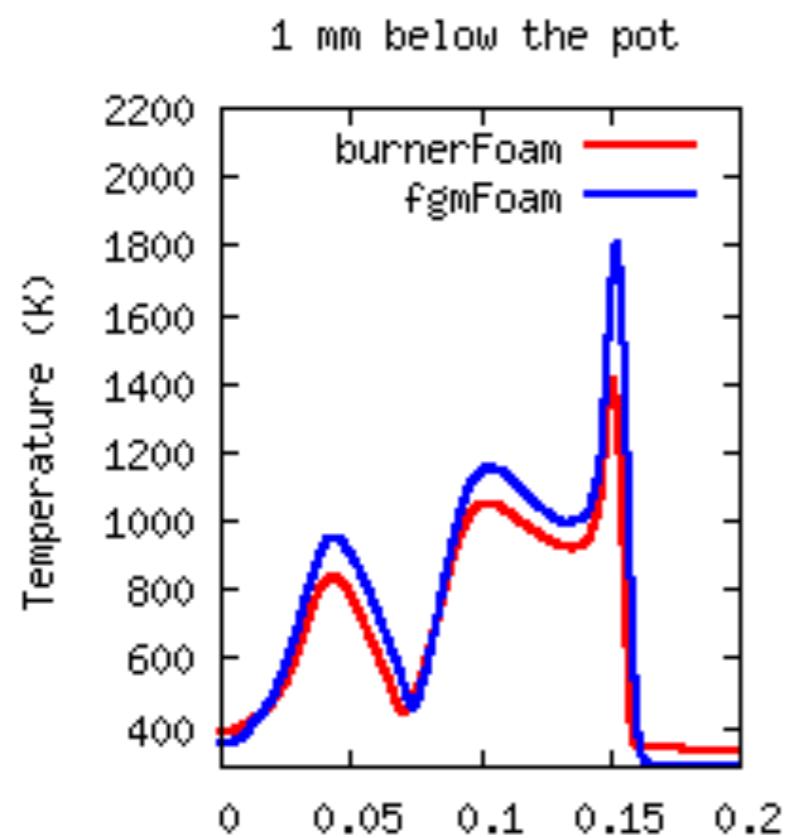
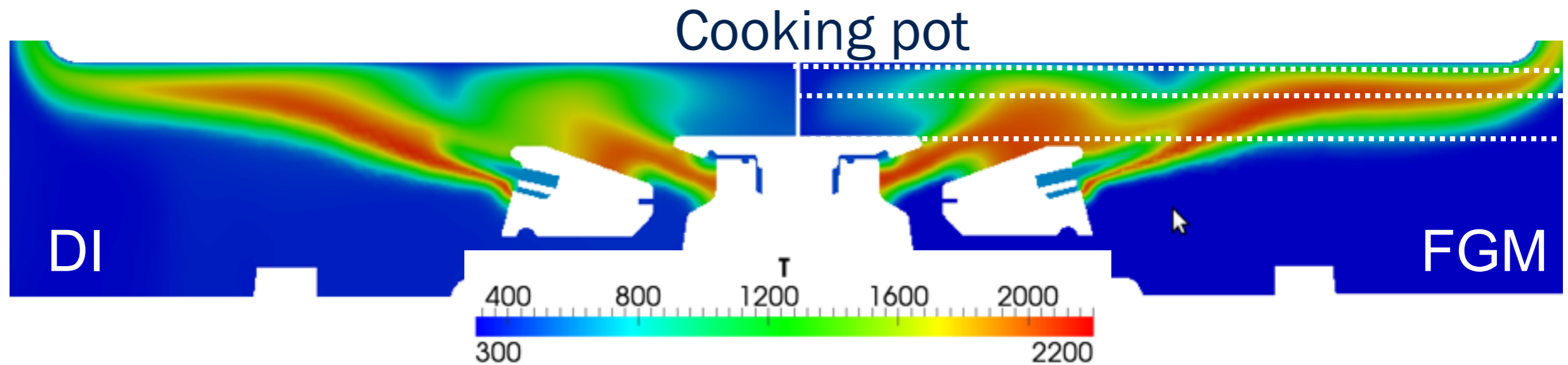
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Methane
injection



FGM
(fgmFOAM,
5 minutes)

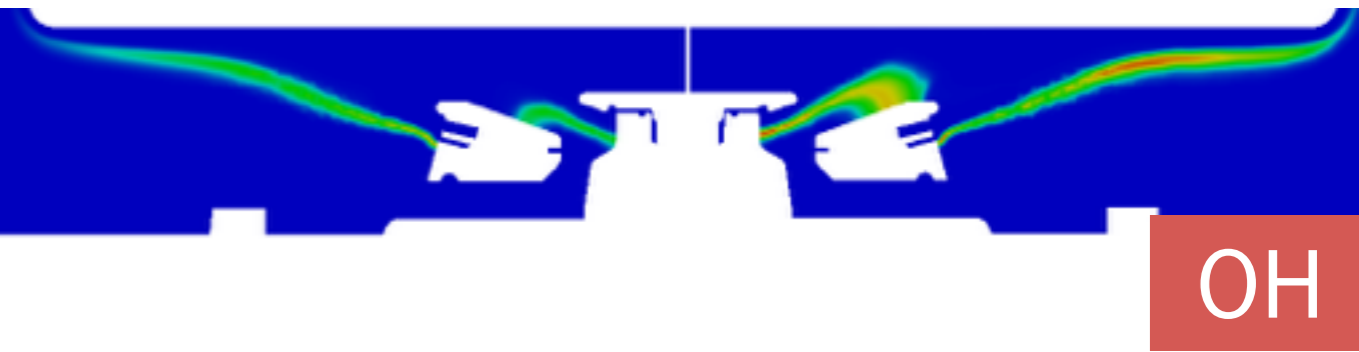
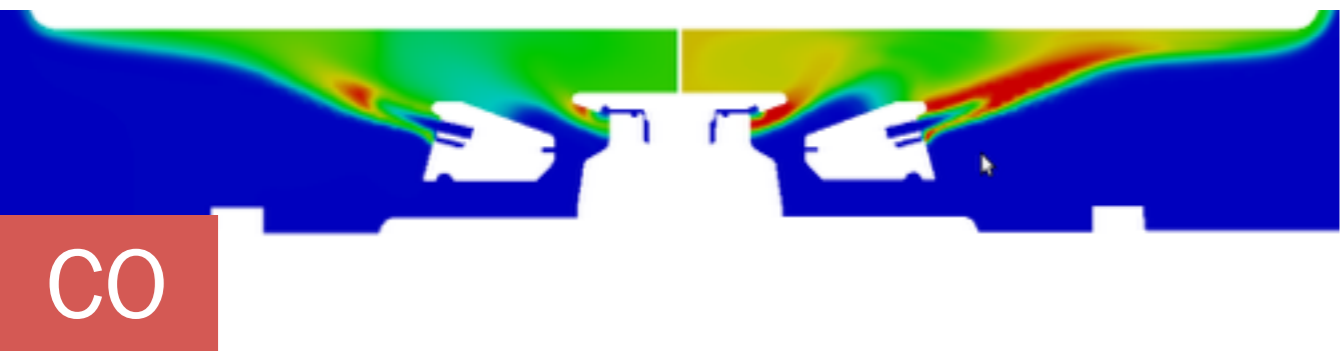
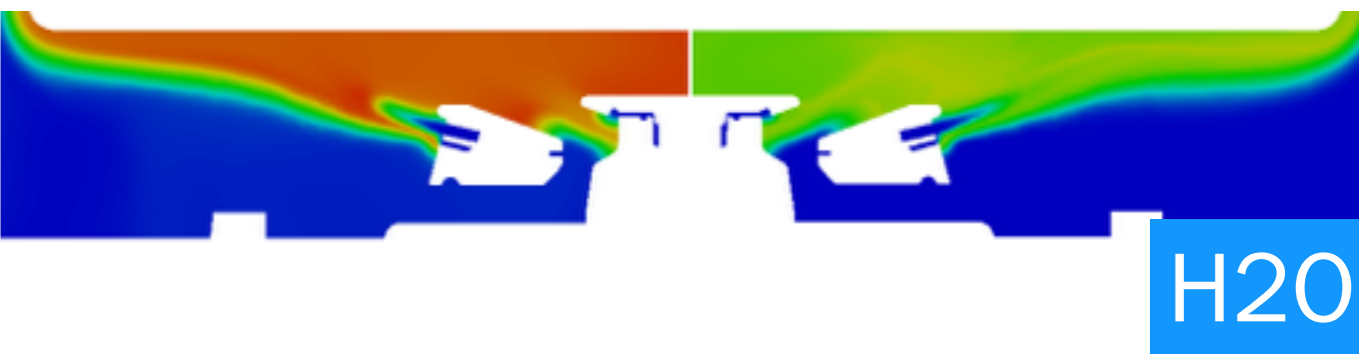
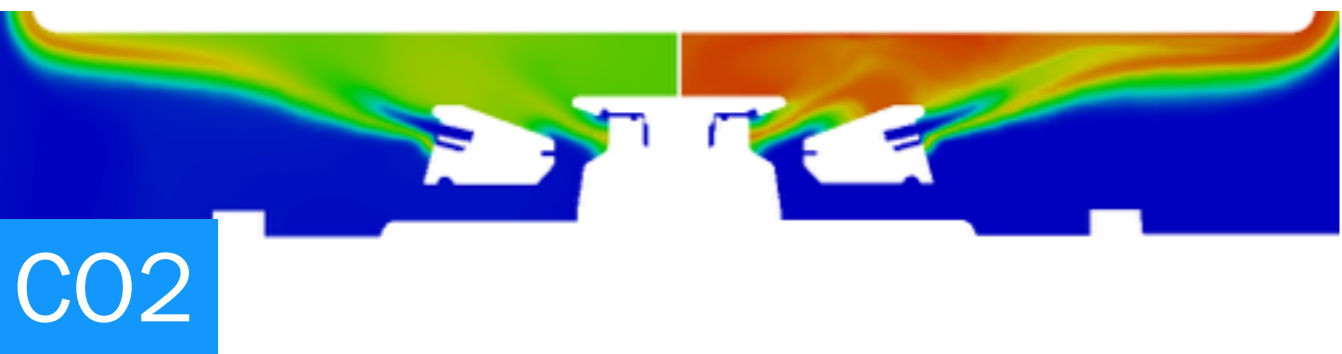
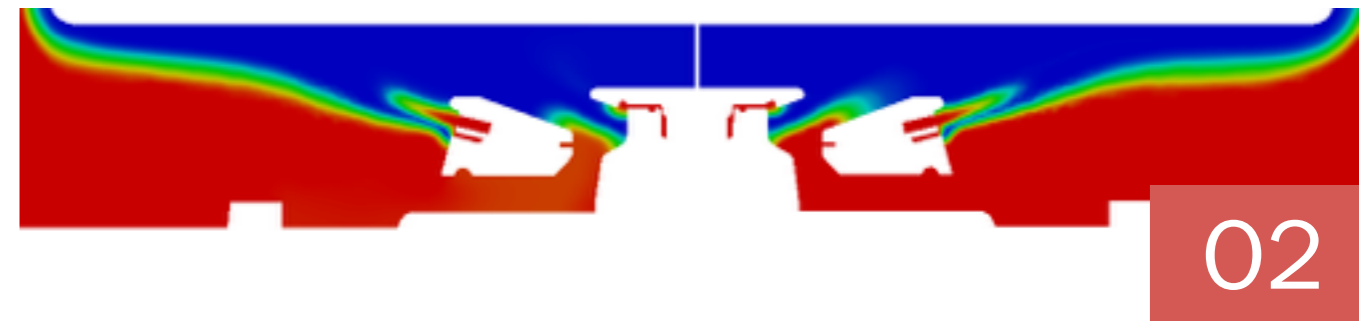
Average temperatures (K)

◀ fgmFOAM vs burnerFOAM (direct integration)



Species

◀ Red label: not transported in FGM



OpenFOAM implementation

burnerFOAM solver

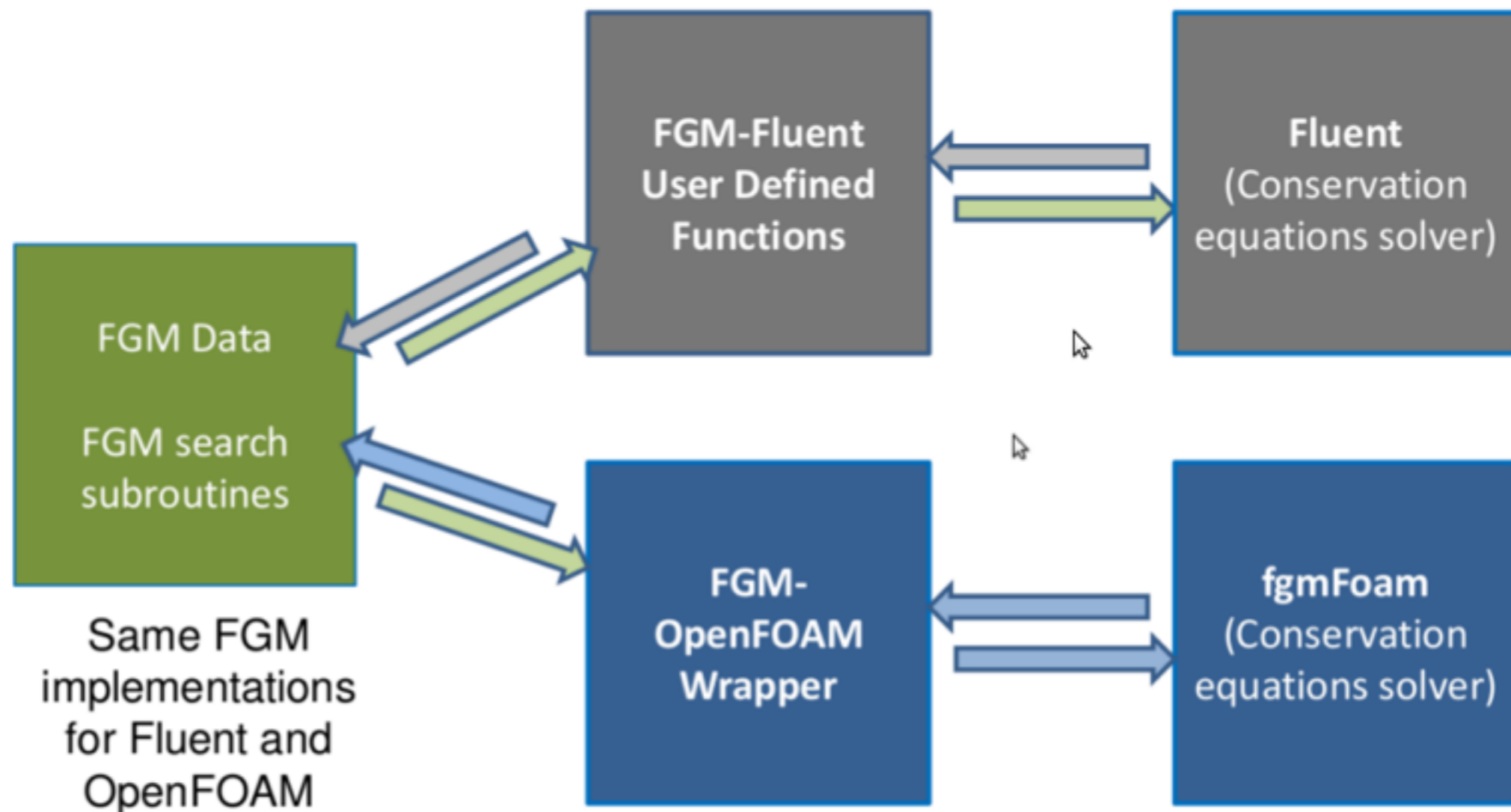
- ◀ Derived from reactingFoam (OF-v2.2.0)
 - ◀ Our own mass-transport library
 - ◀ Expanded for conjugate heat transfer (solids, P1 radiation)

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├── burnerFoam/
│   ├── burnerFoam.C ..... main program
│   └── Iterative loop:
│       ├── pEqn.H
│       ├── UEqn.H
│       ├── EEqn.H ..... calls to reaction and radiation modules
│       └── YEqn.H ..... call to MassTransportLibrary for diffusion
├── MassTransportLibrary/
│   ├── diffusivityModels/ ..... binary diffusivity coefficients
│   └── multispeciesTransportModels/ ..... multicomponent diffusion-flux;
│                                           & solve equation for species
└── AbsorptionCoeff/ ..... Radiation coefficients
  
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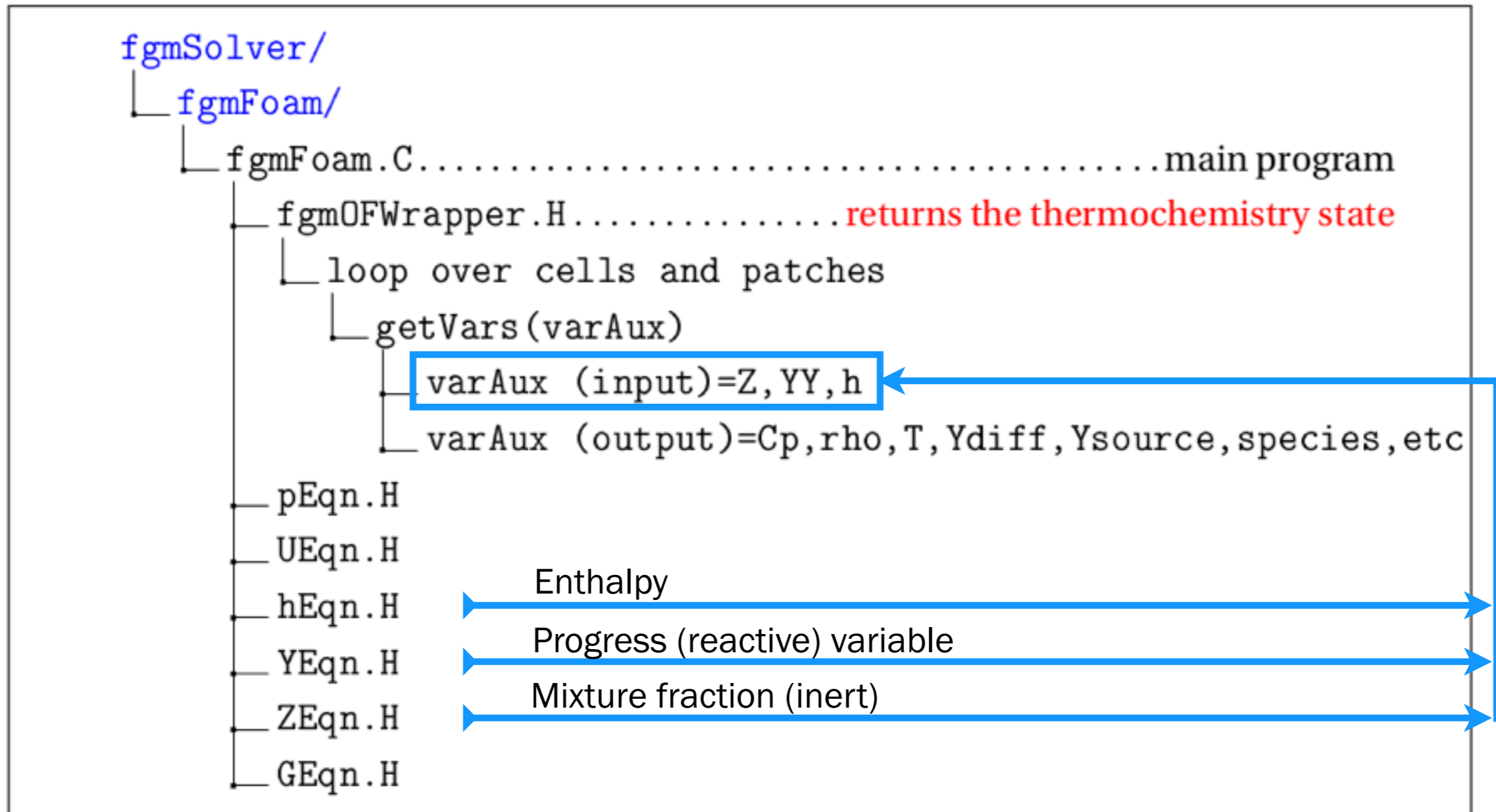
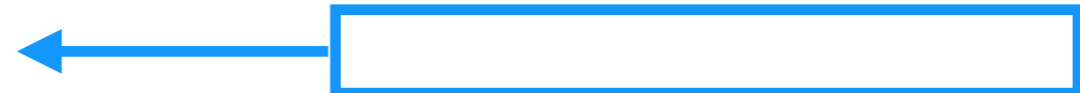
fgmFOAM solver

- Implemented via interface that can be used with OpenFOAM or ANSYS Fluent



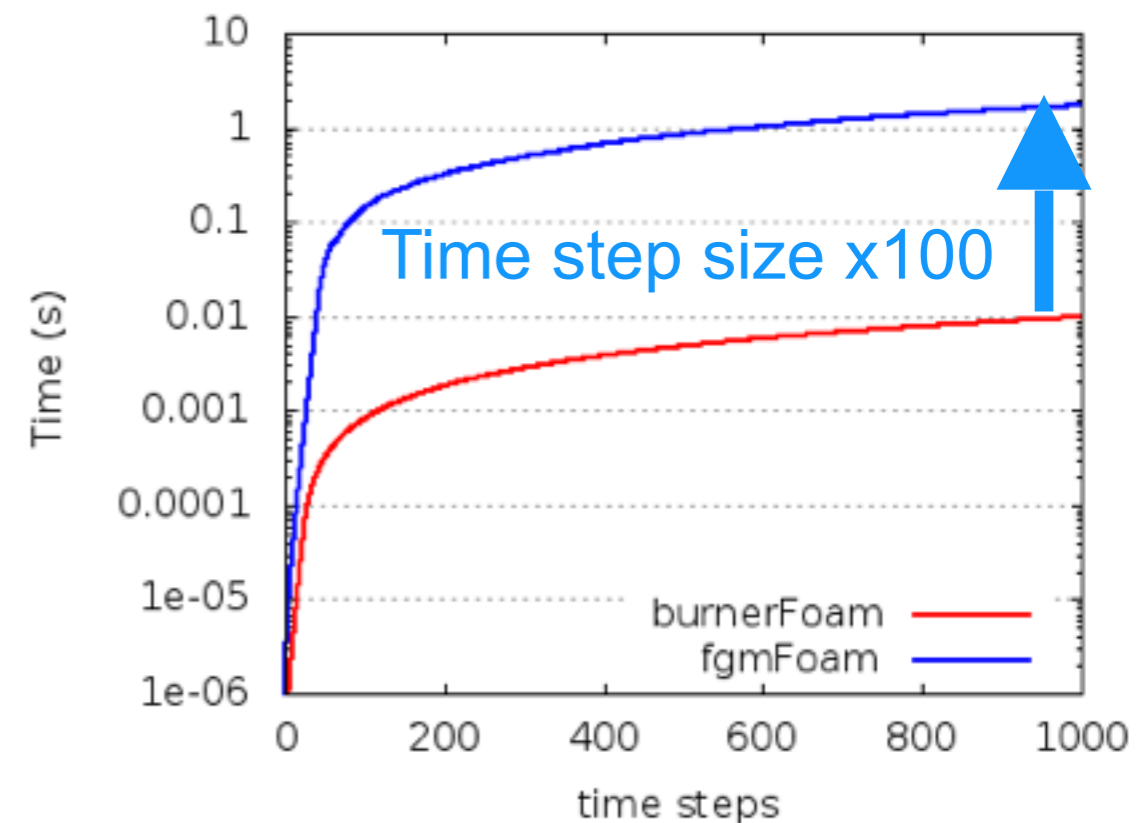
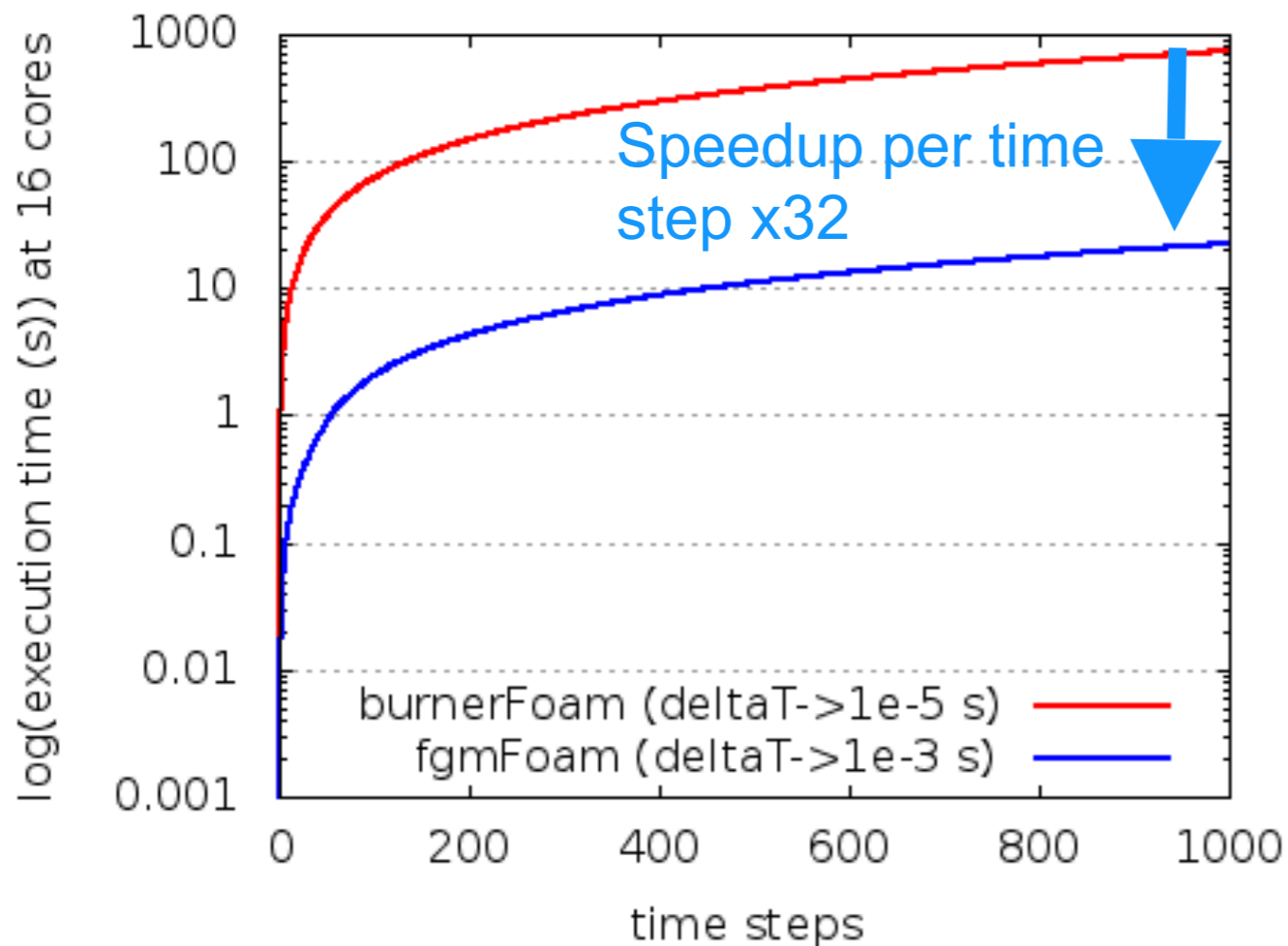
fgmFOAM solver

◀ Note FGM ‘controlling’ variables



fgmFOAM vs burnerFOAM: speedup

- Execution time per time step x32
- Time step size x100
- Note use of the SIBS ODE solver (deprecated) with burnerFOAM



Computational requirements for flamelets (Once-only)

- ◀ CHEM1D for flameletes
 - ◀ (Also Cantera and Ember in other versions)

Pre-processing	Time		Storage	
	FGM3d	FGM4d	FGM3d	FGM4d
Flamelet generation	1h	4h	350 Mb	1.3 Gb
Triangulation	30''	2h	-	-
Remapping (LUT)	3'	2h	90 Mb	2 Gb

i7-3820@3.6GHz, sequential

Conclusions

Conclusions and extensions

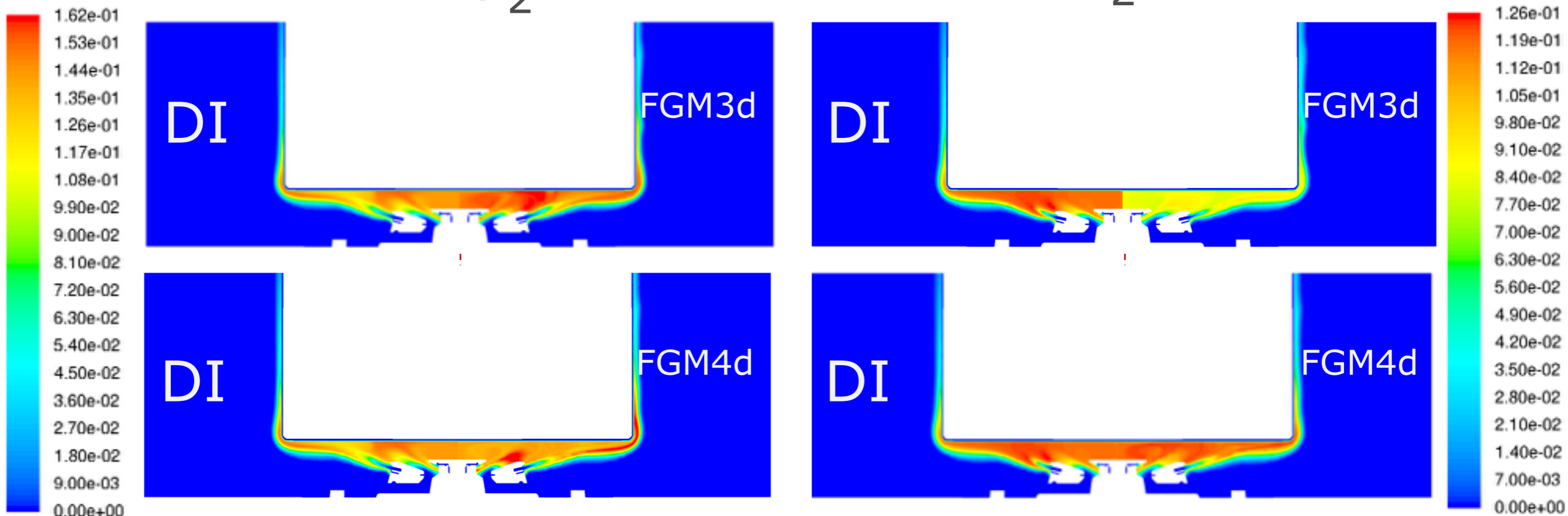
- ◀ New strategies for exploring thermochemical space successful
- ◀ Results for FGM
 - ◀ Good for temperature, reactants
 - ◀ Good for OH
 - ◀ Need improvement for main products (lumped under one reaction progress variable) and CO (not controlling variable)
 - ◀ Discrepancies often similar to those using reduced mechanism
- ◀ Idea for improvement: use a fourth manifold dimension (or more)

Extension to 4D: FGM4d

- ◀ Use CO as second progress variable
- ◀ (First one is still CO₂+H₂O)
- ◀ Extension not difficult, due to remapping of manifold onto structured tables (but there are caveats)

CO₂

H₂O



Calculations on this slide made with ANSYS Fluent

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