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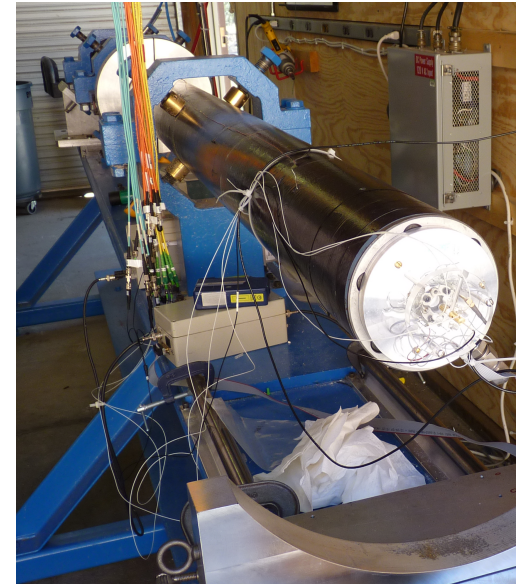
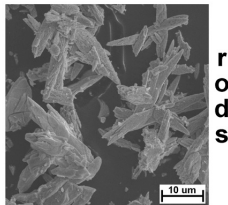
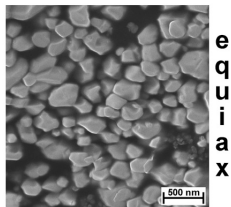
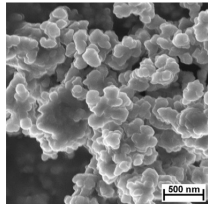
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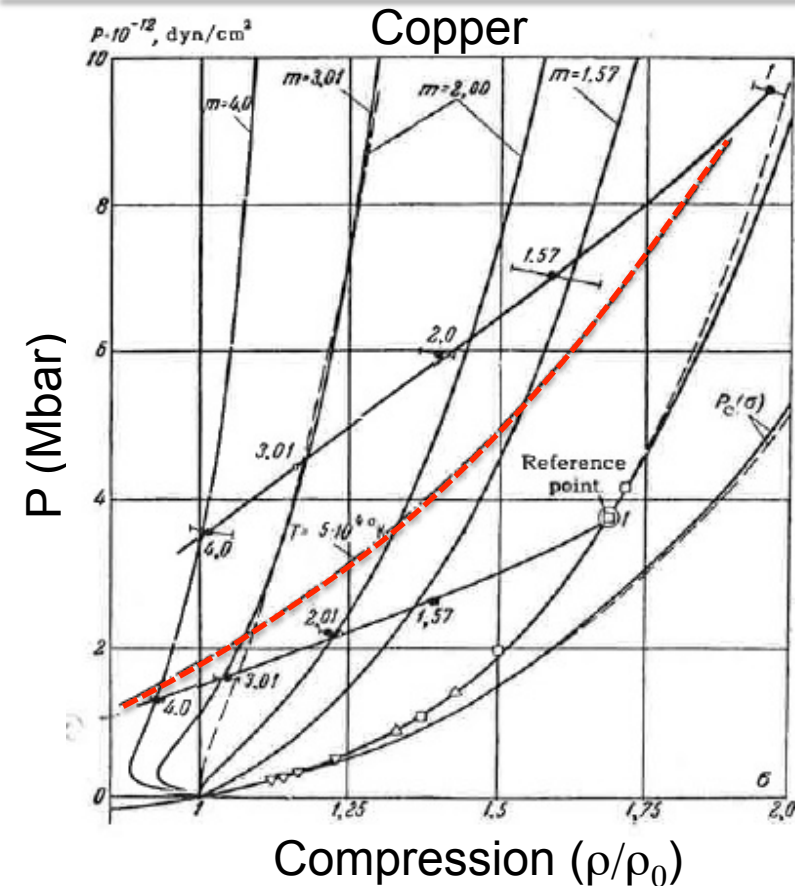
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WX-9: Shock and Detonation Physics

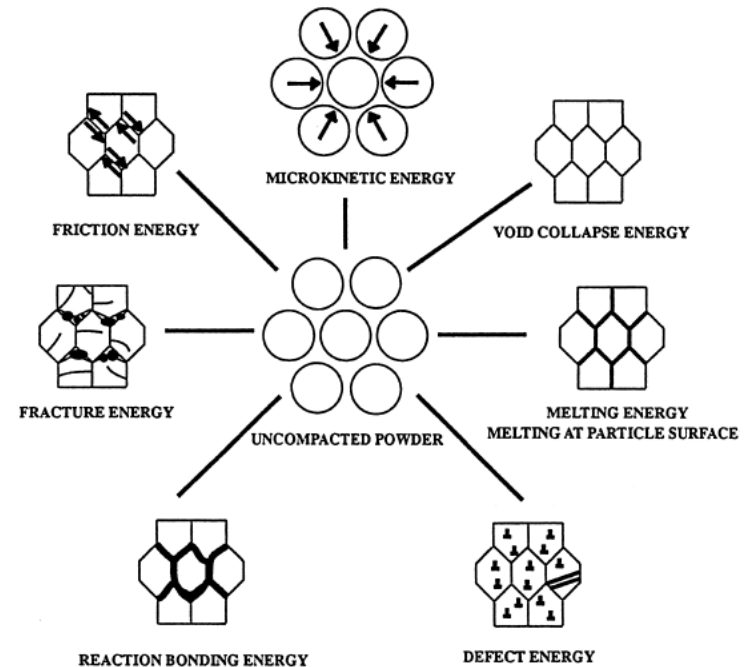
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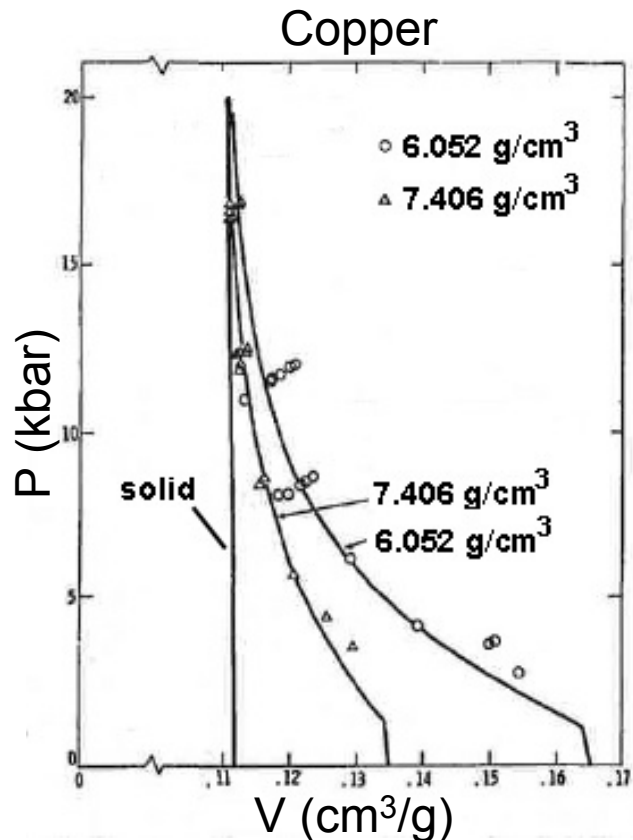
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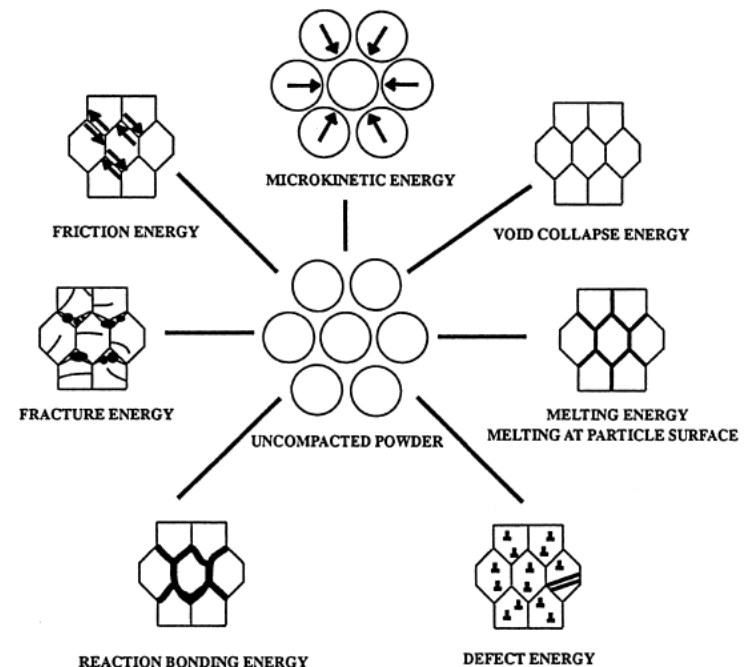
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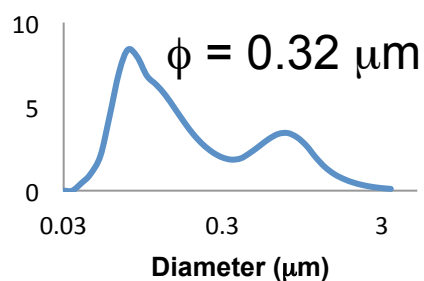
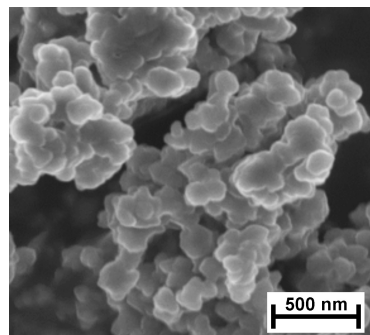
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How can we improve predictive capabilities through physically based theory and experiments?

CeO₂: a metal-oxide system

300 nm



Surface Area (m²/g)

10.72

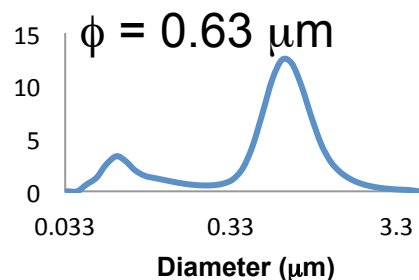
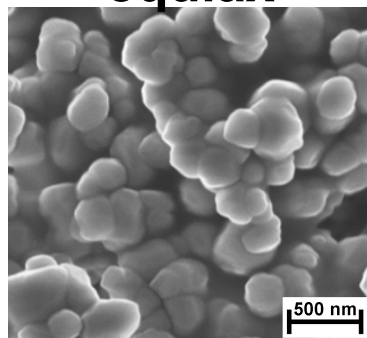
Bulk Density (g/cm³)

1.00

Tap Density (g/cm³)

1.41

equiax



Surface Area (m²/g)

3.34

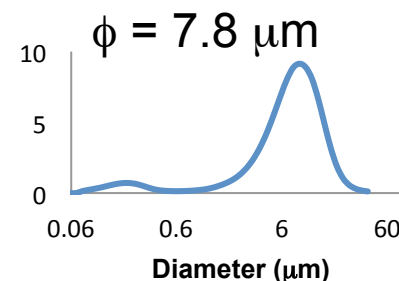
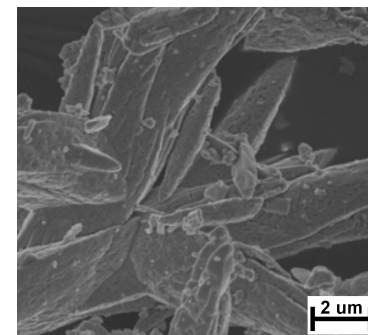
Bulk Density (g/cm³)

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Tap Density (g/cm³)

2.13

rods



Surface Area (m²/g)

6.28

Bulk Density (g/cm³)

1.01

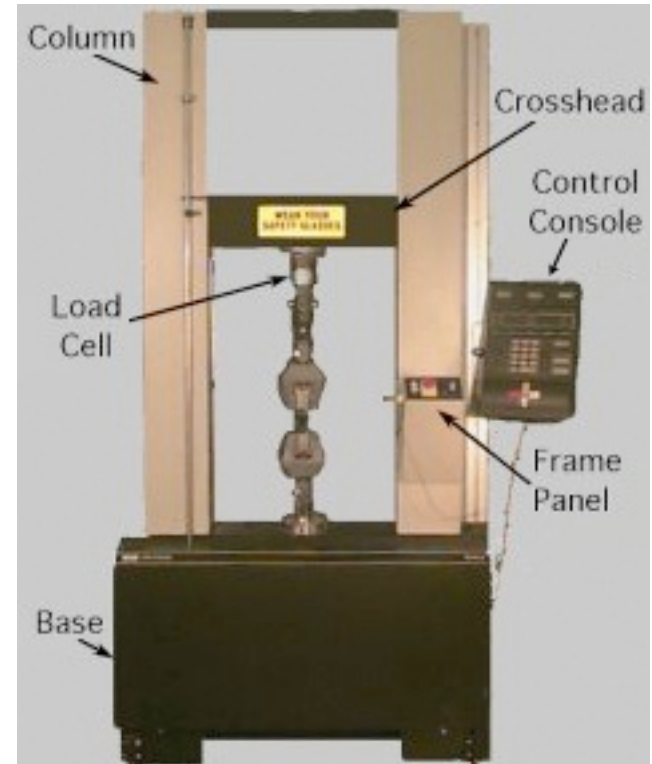
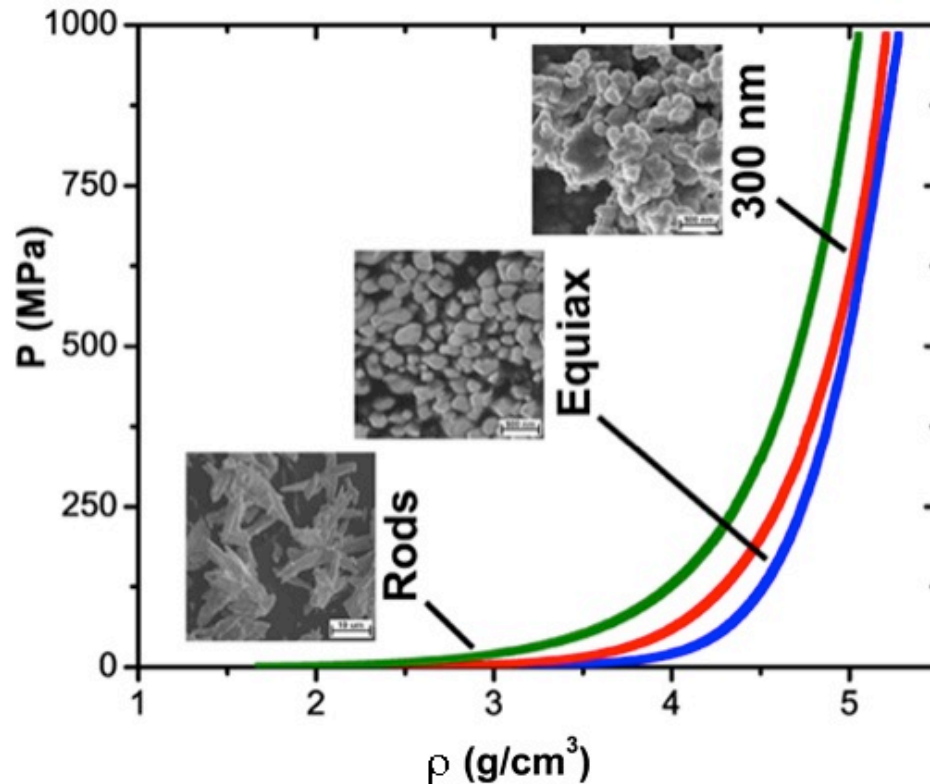
Tap Density (g/cm³)

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Uniaxial compression tests reveal morphology-dependent compaction response

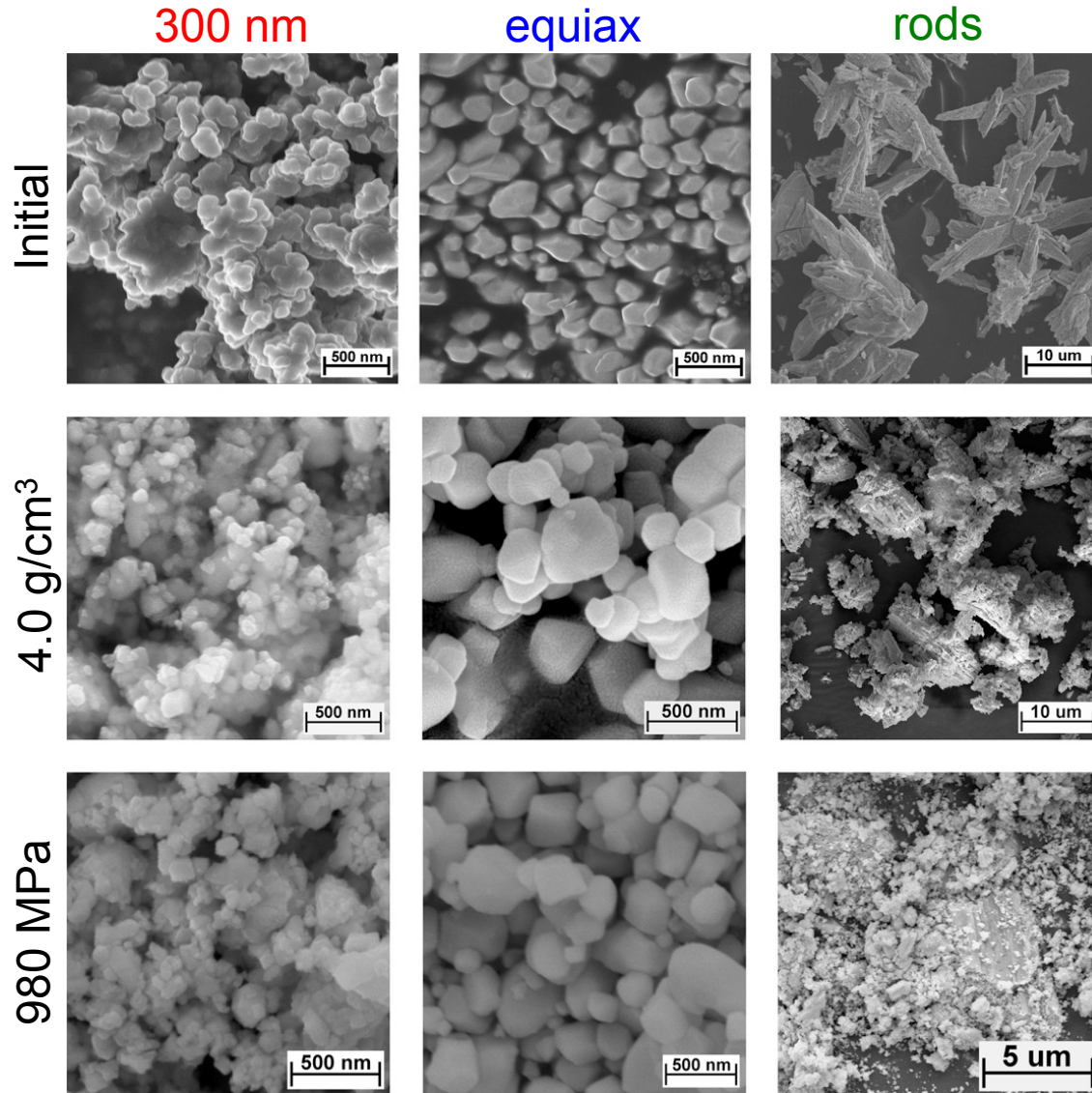
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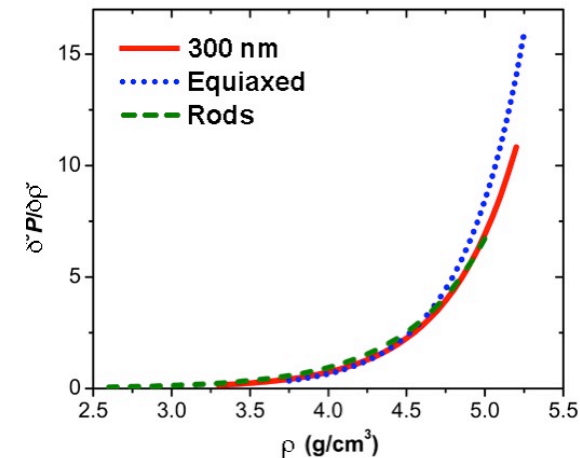
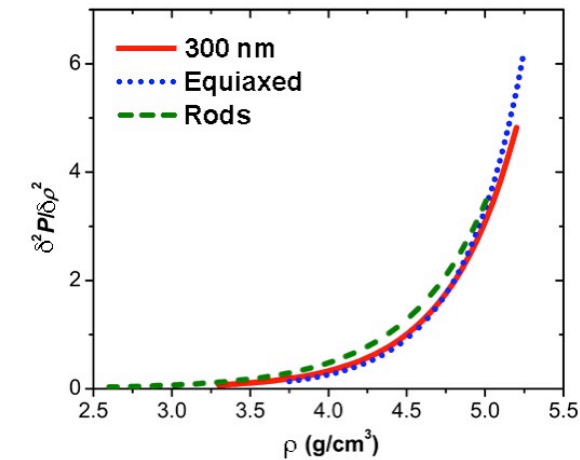
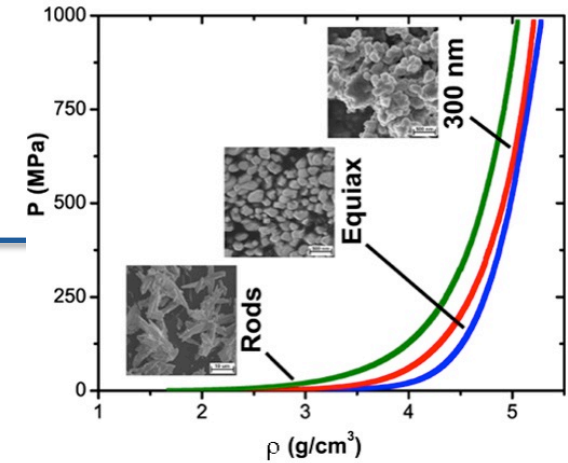
Early stages of compaction strongly influenced by particle shape, equiax morphology most easily compressed

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Fractionation occurs for rods, 300 nm & equiax retain microstructure



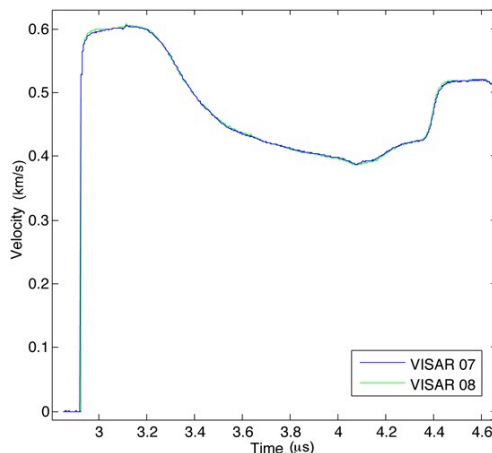
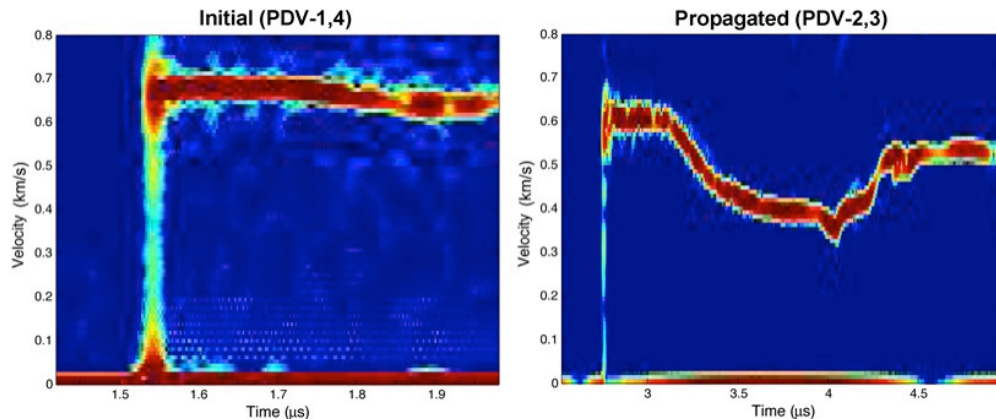
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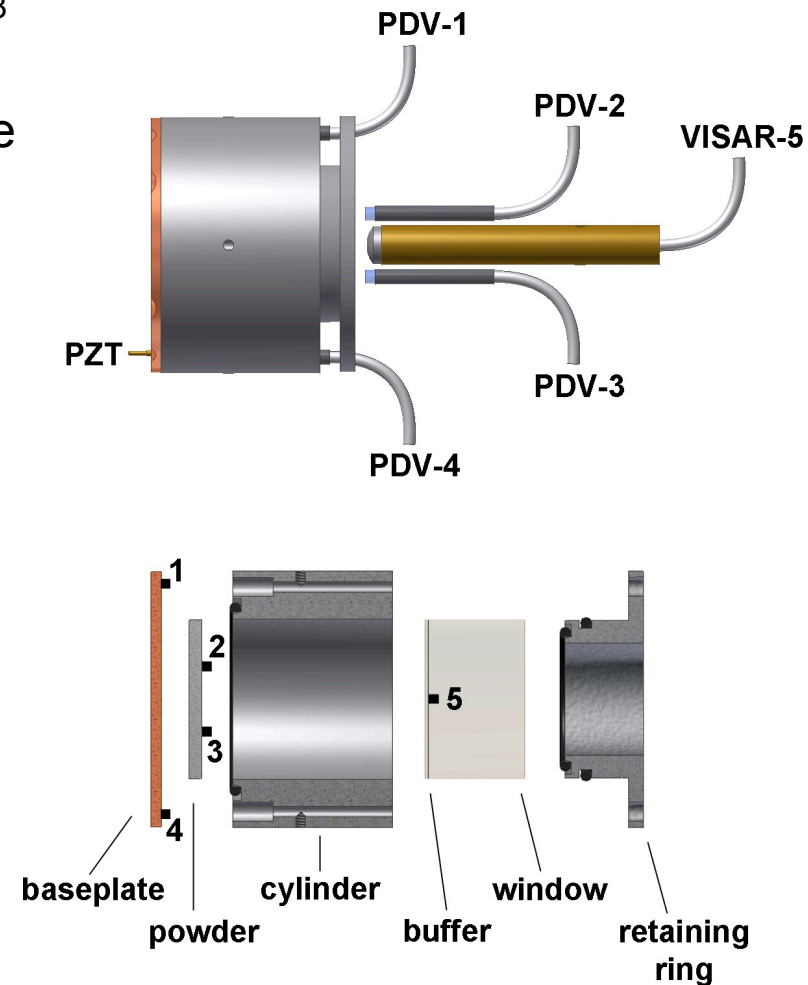
Dynamic experiments performed over velocity range 0.15 – 5.6 km/s

Powders pressed into target fixture to 4.0 g/cm³

Heterodyne velocimetry (PDV) used to measure shock transit time, U_s , through powder



Transmitted waves recorded with VISAR



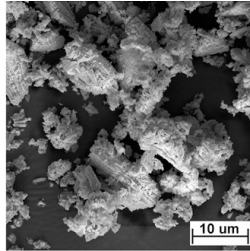
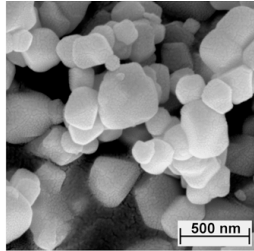
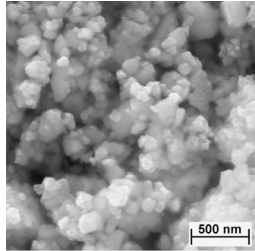
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Dynamic response not morphology-dependent at low stresses

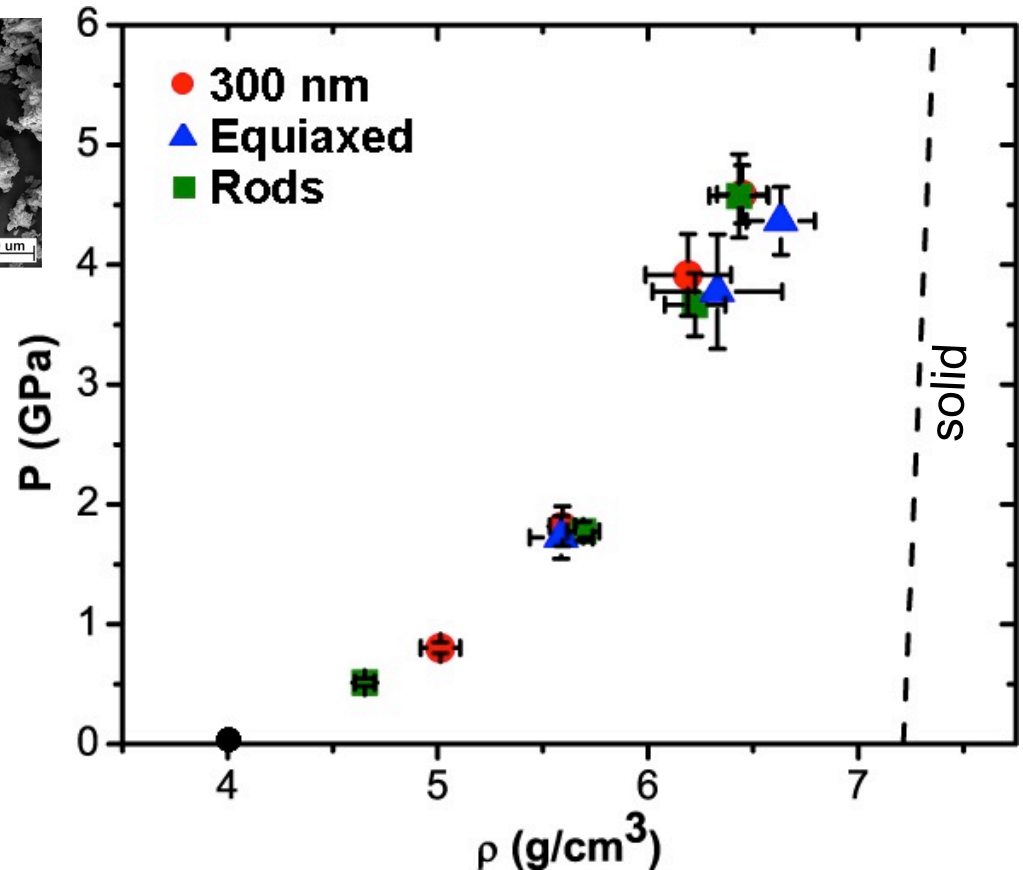
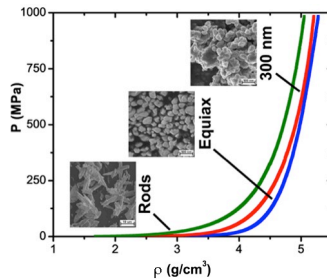
300 nm

equiax

rods



At 4.0 g/cm³ semi-continuous particle network likely exists



Incomplete compaction regime for the three powders could be represented well by a single model (P - α , P - λ)

Complex response at high stresses

Rods:

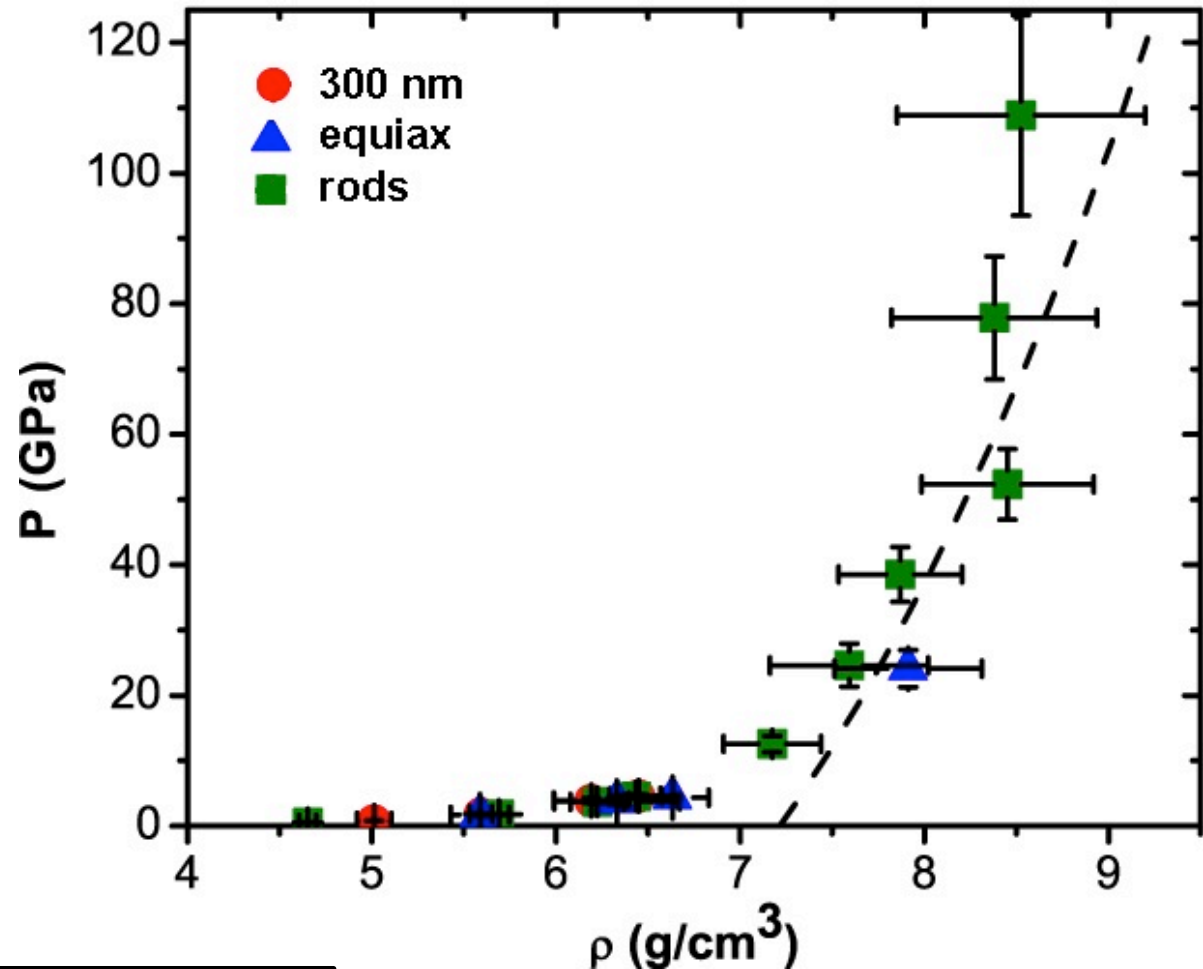
Normal compaction up to
40-50 GPa

Solid density reached at
13-14 GPa

Vertical P - ρ response
above 50 GPa

Rods and Equiax:

Densify past calculated
solid Hugoniot

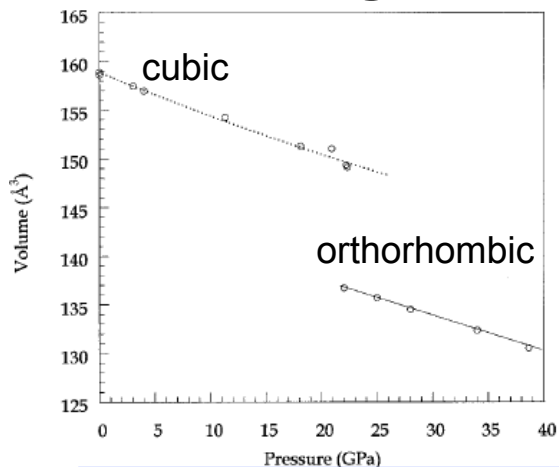


What causes anomalous behavior?

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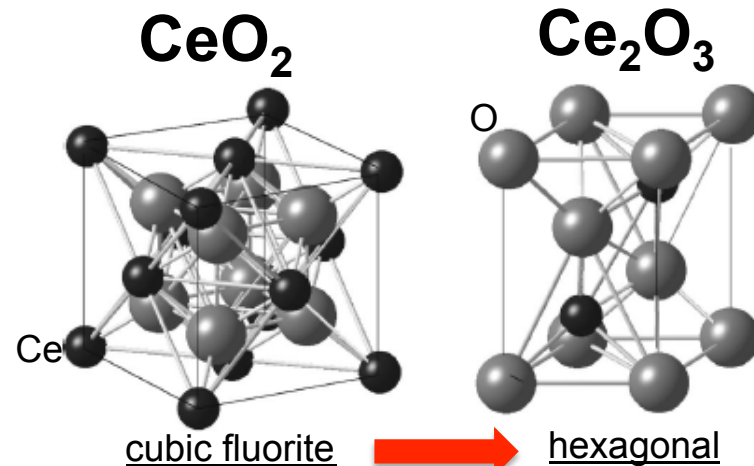
Potential mechanisms to describe response include

P-V Diagram



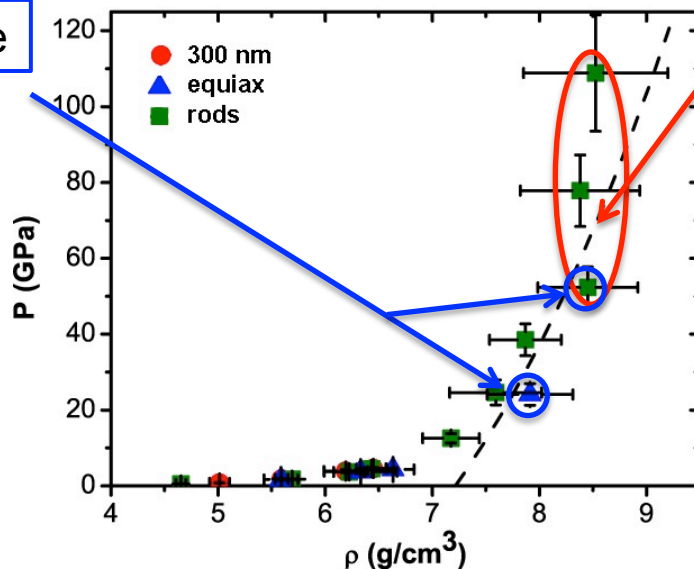
7.5% volume decrease

Phase change
cubic → orthorhombic

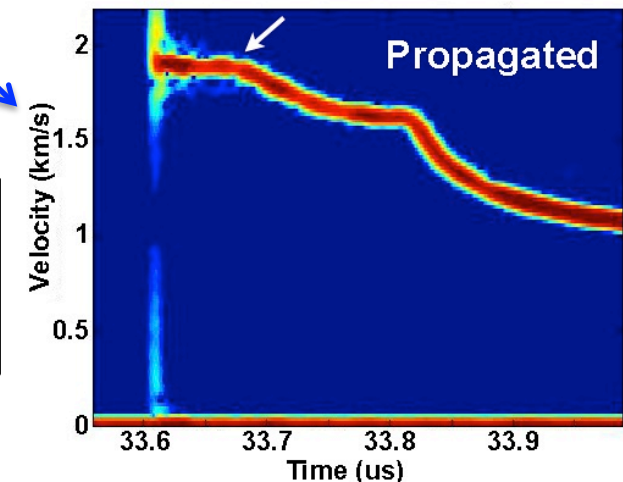
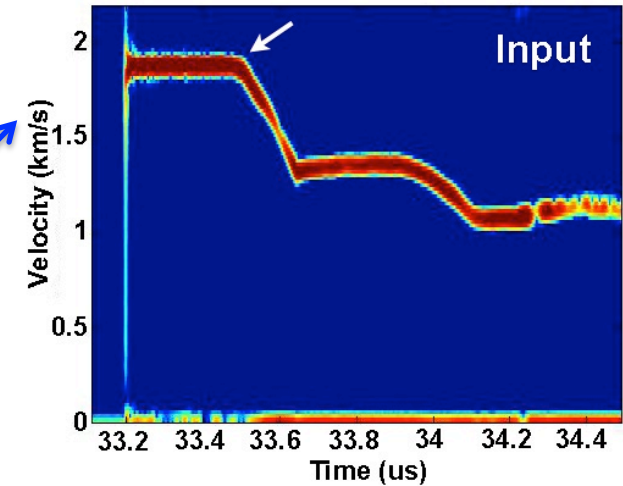
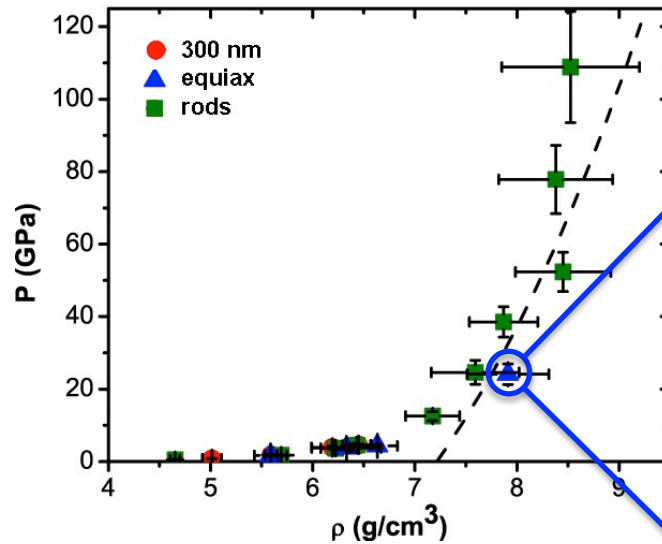
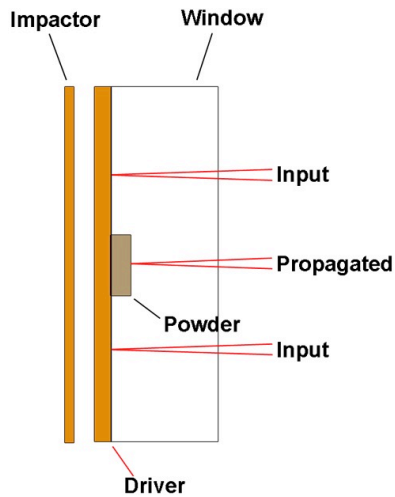


16% volume increase

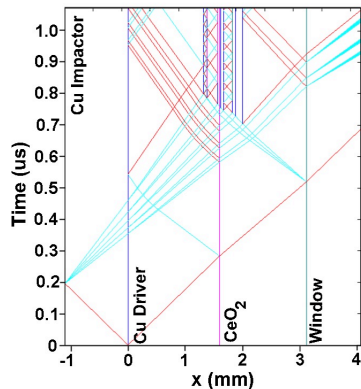
Stoichiometry change
 $\text{CeO}_2 \rightarrow \text{Ce}_2\text{O}_3$



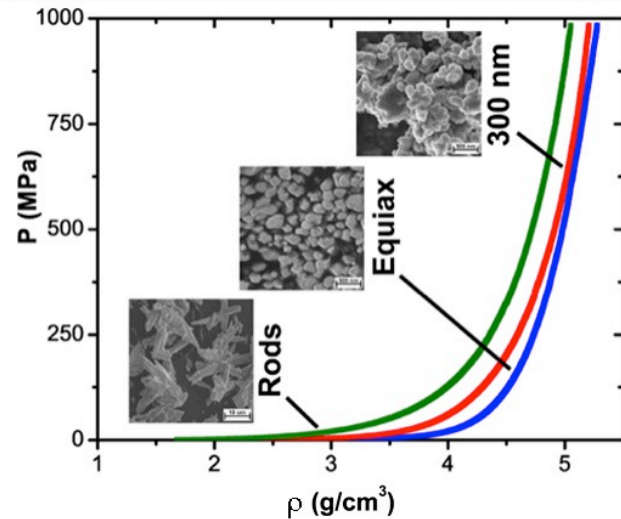
Sound speed at pressure may also help identify transition



Equiax (@ $P = 24.11$ GPa)
 $C_L \sim 6.8$ km/s
 $C \sim 3.5$ km/s

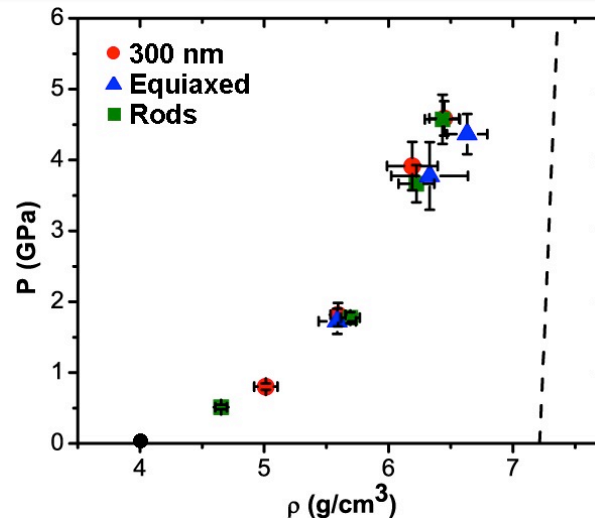


Influence of configuration varies with strain-rate and stress



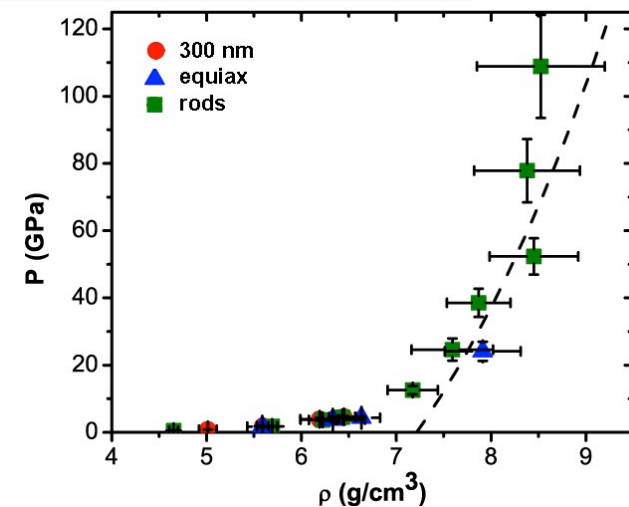
**Low Stress
Low-Strain-Rate**

Strongly influenced,
especially during initial
rearrangement



**Moderate Stress
High-Strain-Rate**

Minimal influence,
possible deviation of
equiax as P increases



**High Stress
High-Strain-Rate**

Possible influence,
crosses solid Hugoniot
at lower stresses

Work underway to populate high stress region with additional EOS and sound speed at pressure measurements to further elucidate role of particle configuration