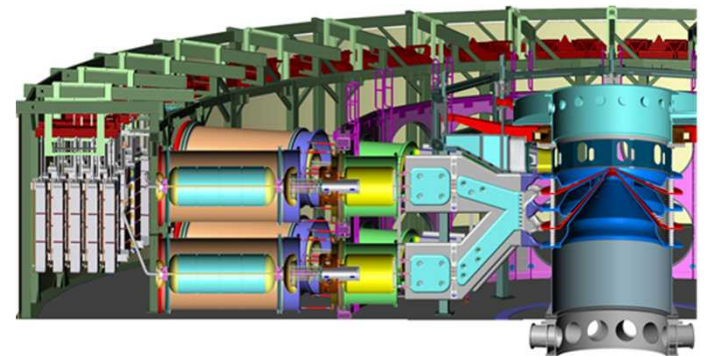
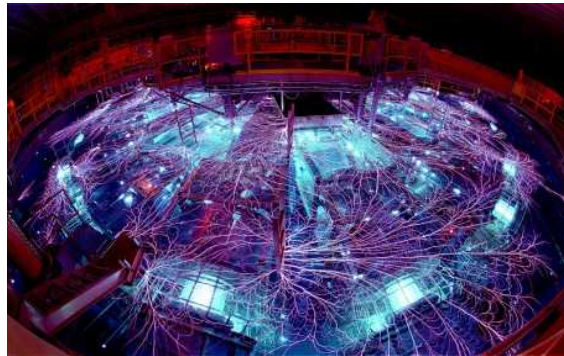
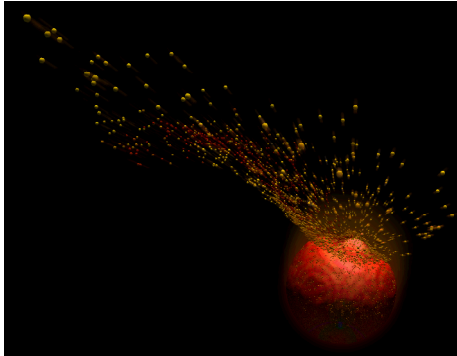


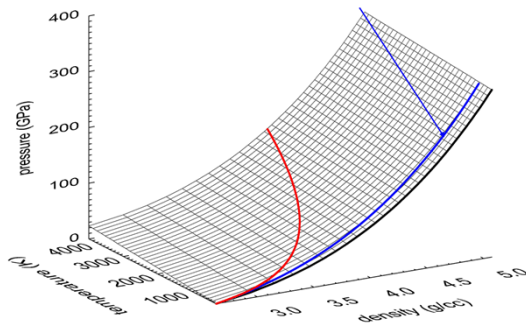
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## Dynamic Materials Experiments on Sandia's Z Facility

2015 International Workshop on Electromagnetic Driven High Energy Density Physics

Chengdu, China April 12-15, 2015

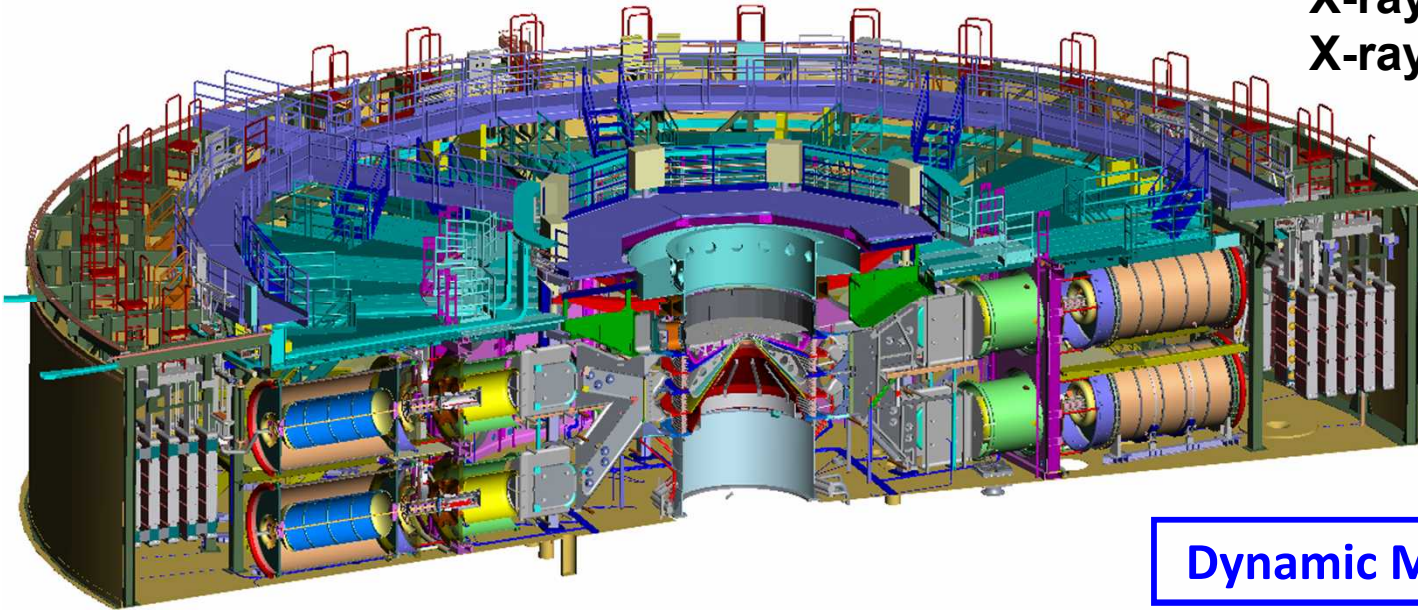


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Sandia's Z Machine is a unique platform for multi-mission research on high energy density (HED) environments

**$I \sim 26 \text{ MA}$ ,  $\tau \sim 100 \text{ ns}$**   
**X-ray power  $> 250 \text{ TW}$**   
**X-ray energy  $> 2 \text{ MJ}$**

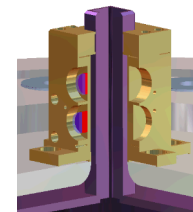


**Dynamic Materials**

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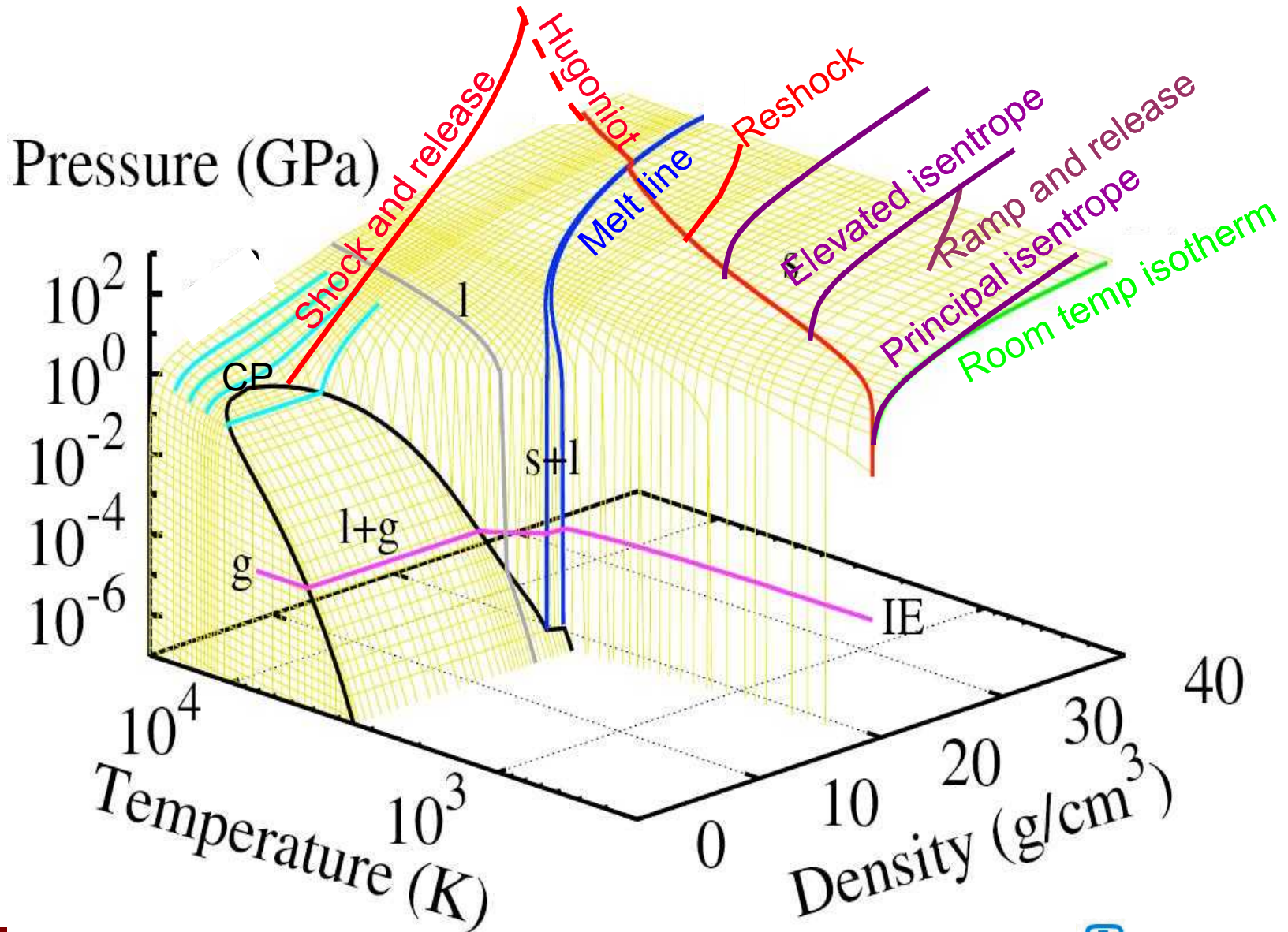
**Magnetically Driven Implosions**

**Inertial Confinement Fusion**



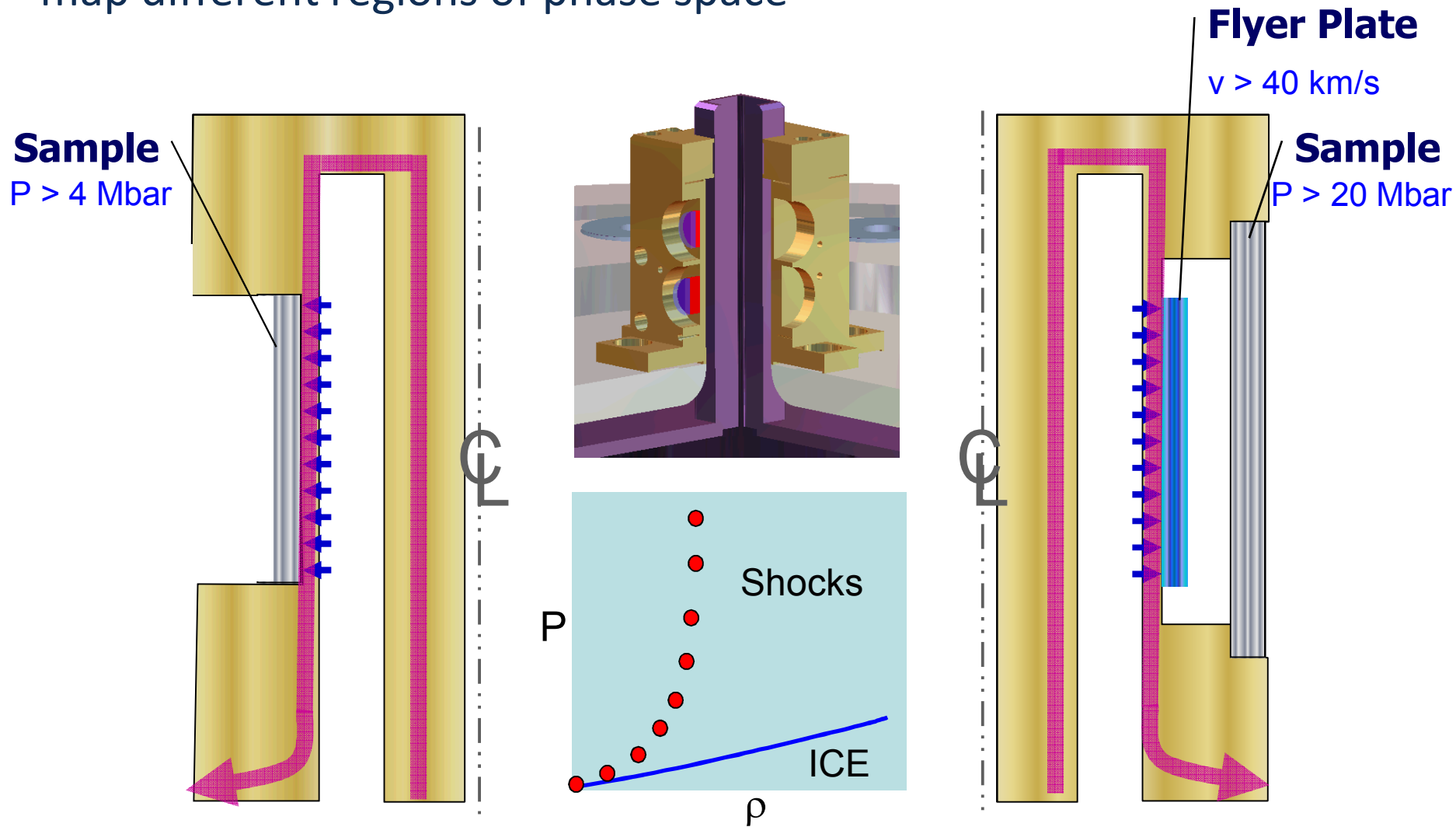
**Equation  
of State**

# Dynamic compression experiments on Z can probe large regions of a material's equation-of-state surface





# Isentropic compression and shock wave experiments map different regions of phase space



Isentropic Compression Experiments:  
gradual pressure rise in sample

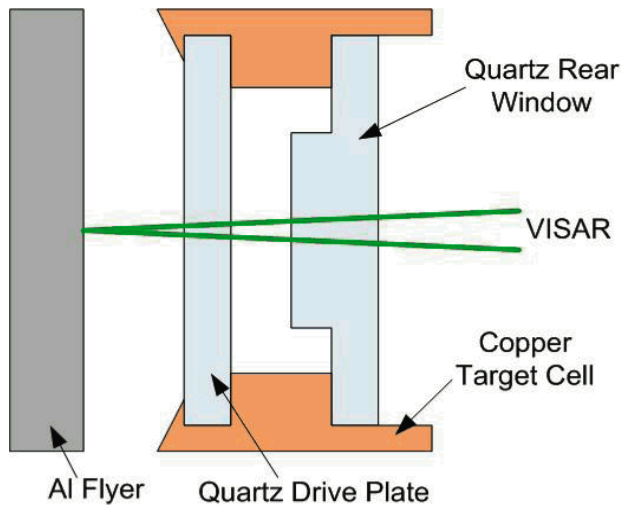
Shock Hugoniot Experiments:  
shock wave in sample on impact

# Outline: A variety of Z experiments provide broad coverage of material phase space



- Hugoniot experiments
  - Examples of Hugoniot experiment results
- Quasi-Isentropic Compression Experiments (ICE) experiments
  - Examples of ICE experiment results
- Shock-Ramp experiments
  - Example of shock-ramp experiment results
- Strength Experiments
  - Examples of strength experiment results

It is possible to measure shock velocities in xenon, deuterium, and other transparent materials with sub-percent accuracy

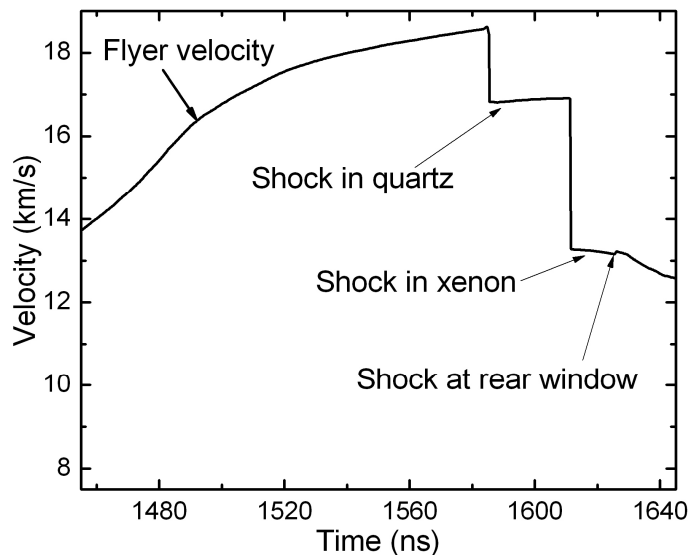


## VISAR measurements as main tool

Flyer velocity, time of impact

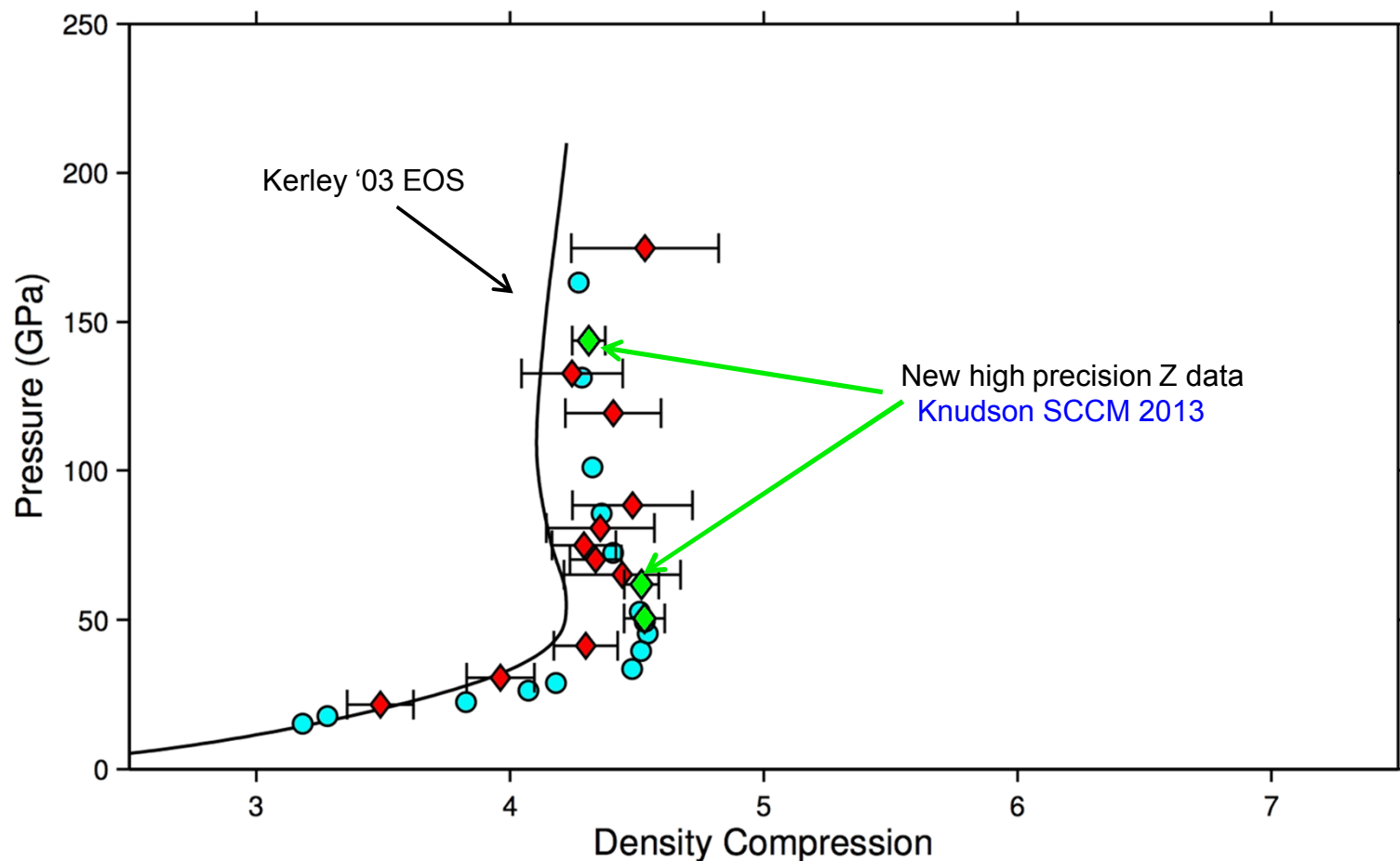
Arrival at interfaces and breakout

Shock velocity in sample



VISAR trace from a xenon experiment with 18.5 km/s impact velocity

# Deuterium equation of state is an active area of research



M. D. Knudson *et al.*, Phys. Rev. Lett. **87**, 225501 (2001)

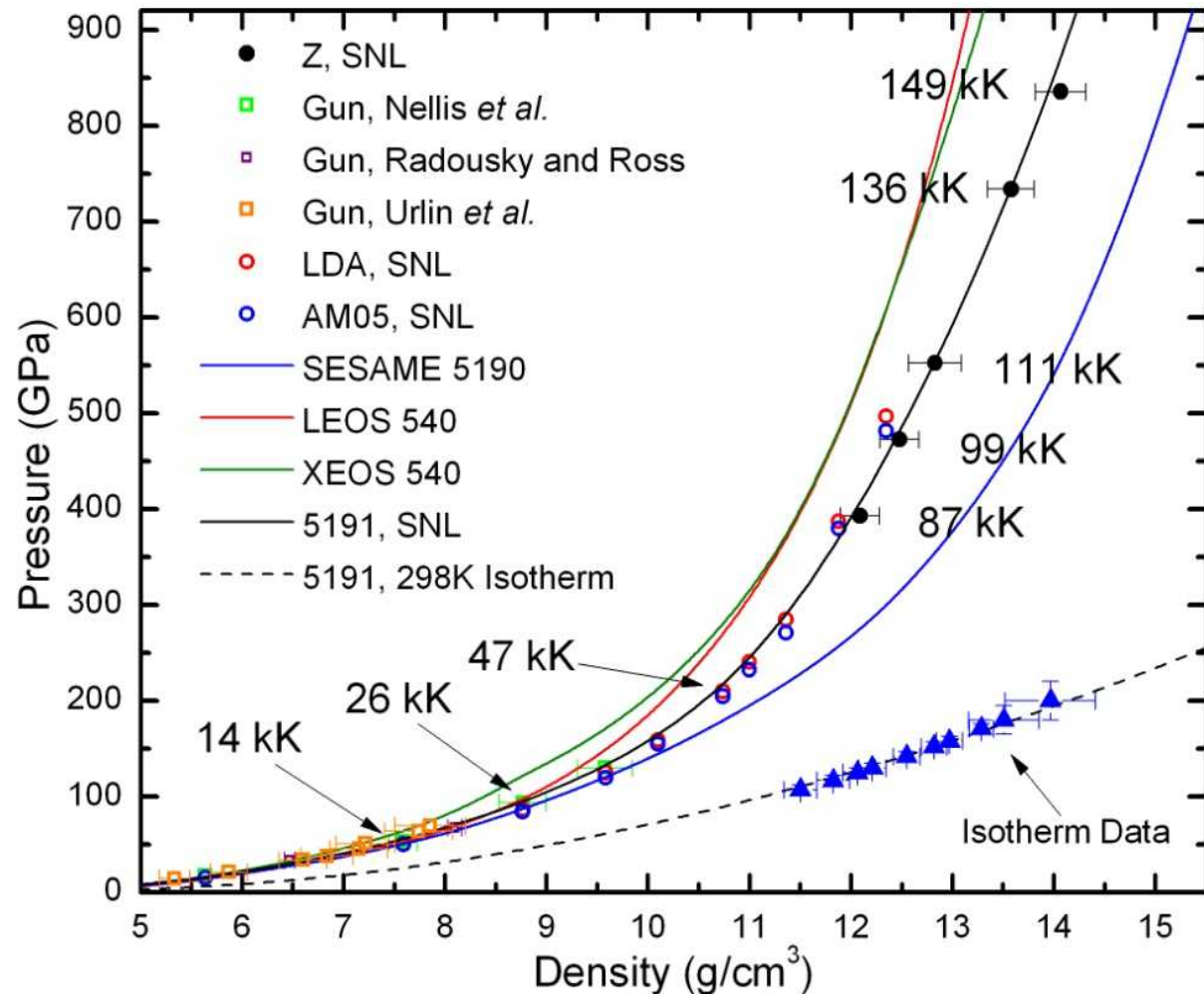
M. P. Desjarlais, Phys. Rev. B **68**, 064204 (2003)

Newer AIMD based EOS, e.g. Holst *et al.*, PRB 2008; Caillabet *et al.*, PRB 2011; Morales *et al.*, HEDP 2012, are in good agreement with Z data

See McMahon *et al.*, Rev. Mod. Phys. **84**, 1607 (2012) for a recent review on H and He

# We have performed experiments and simulations for xenon at high pressures

- Measured the xenon Hugoniot to 840 GPa
- Data helped improve DFT potentials
- Developed a new wide-range, multi-phase equation of state for xenon (Carpenter *et al.*)

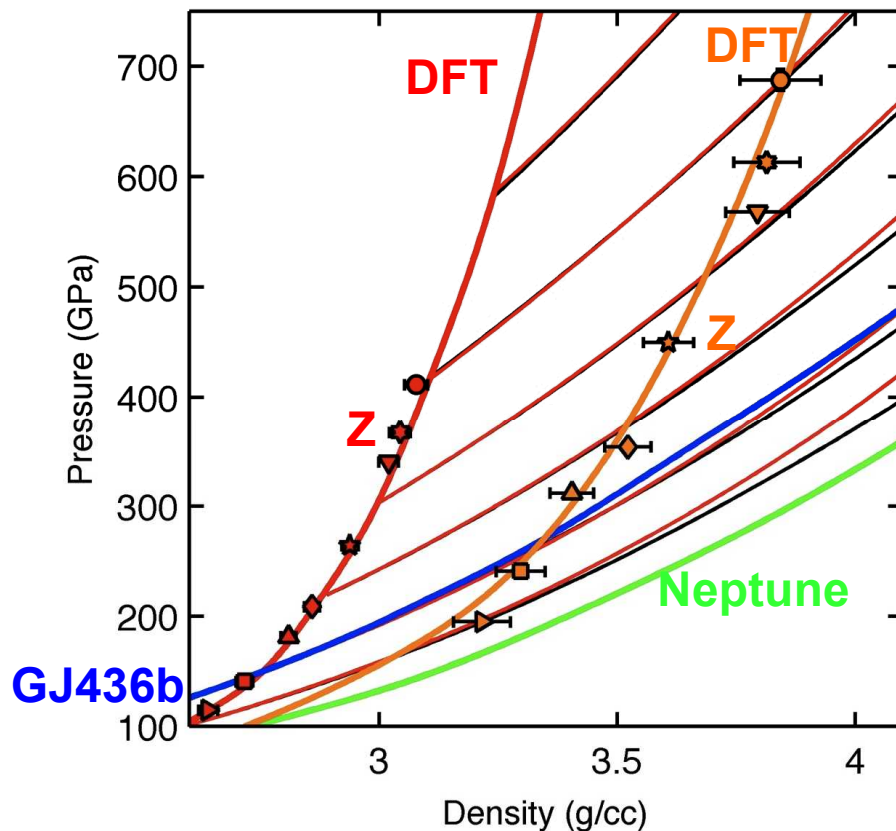


Root, Magyar, Carpenter, Hanson, Mattsson, Phys. Rev. Lett. **105**, 085501 (2010).

J. H. Carpenter *et al.*, EPJ Web of Conf. 10, 00018 (2010).



# Re-shock states in $\text{H}_2\text{O}$ approximate isentropic compression and are relevant to planetary interiors

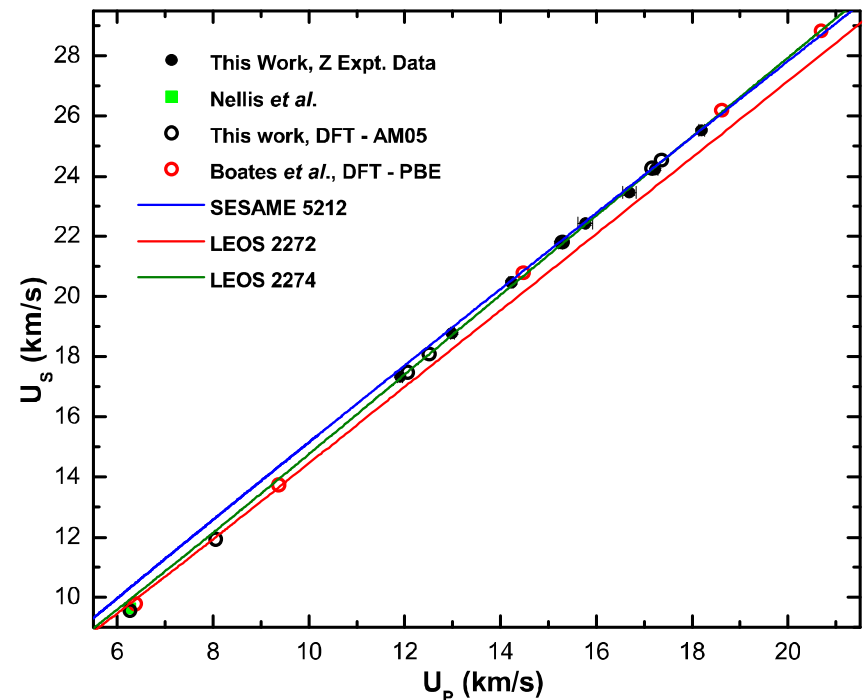
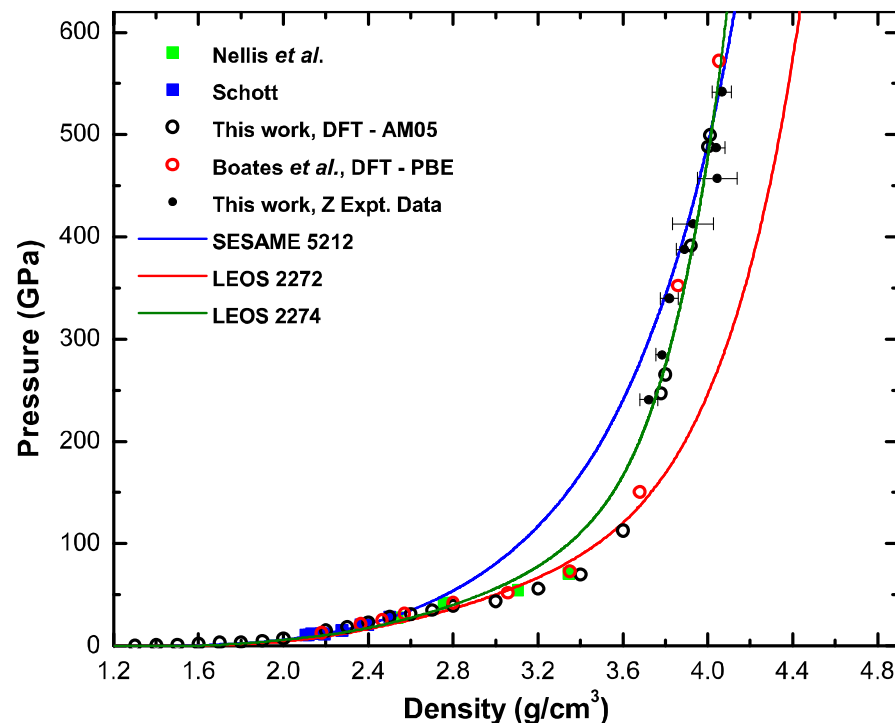


- Re-shock results validate isentropic compression results obtained from DFT
- Data along planetary isentropes for Neptune and hot exoplanets like GJ436b
- Data with unprecedented accuracy for second shock in water

*Probing the interiors of the ice giants: Shock compression of water to 700 GPa and 3.8 g/cc, Knudson, Desjarlais, Lemke, Mattsson, French, Nettelmann, and Redmer, Phys. Rev. Lett. **108**, 091102 (2012).*

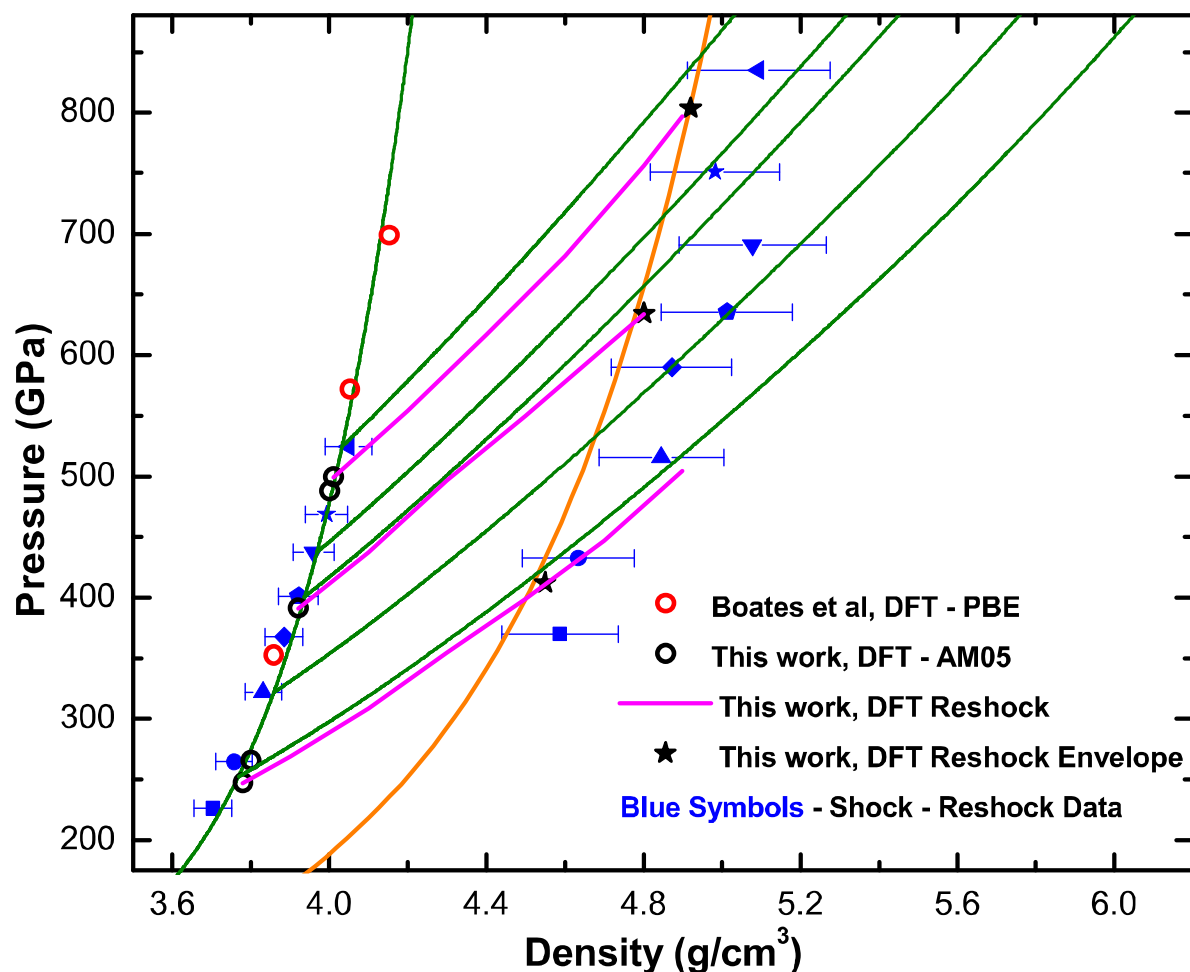
# Recent work has explored the Hugoniot of CO<sub>2</sub>

- Hugoniot measured to 5.5 Mbar – consistent with DFT results
- Data determined using quartz and sapphire impedance matching – consistent results between the two impedance standards
- Experiments show a less compressible Hugoniot after dissociation
- LEOS 2272 is too compressible and SESAME 5212 too stiff at intermediate pressures
- Christine Wu (LLNL) utilized the DFT and Z results to build EOS 2274

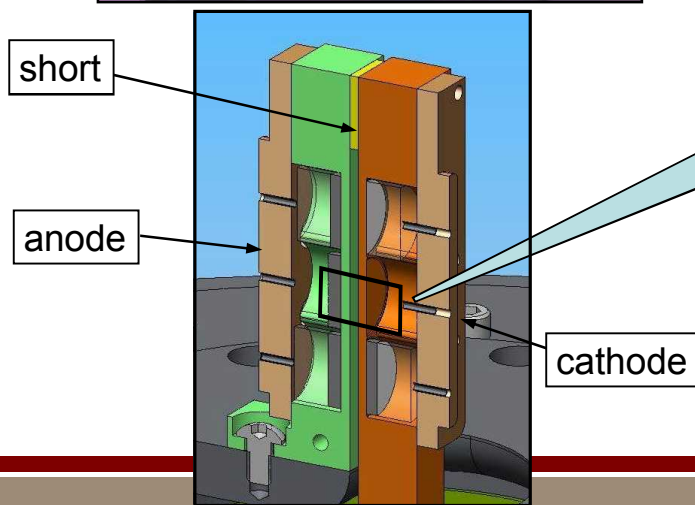
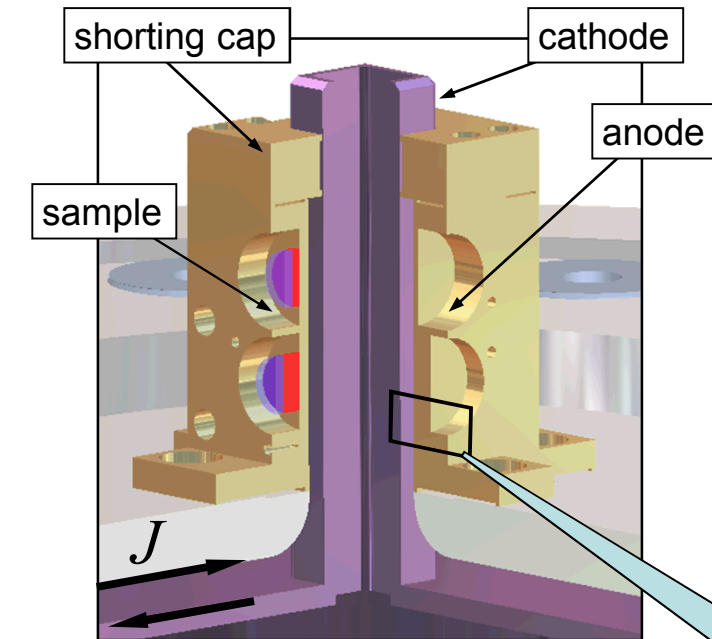


# We have also obtained data on reshock states of CO<sub>2</sub>

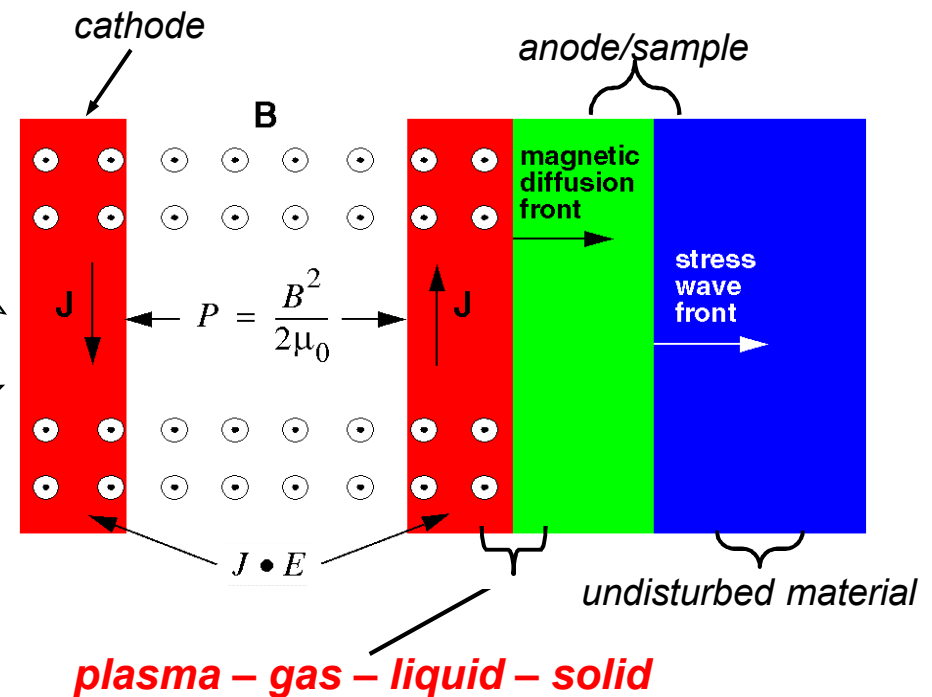
- Reshock state determined from quartz shock velocity
- CO<sub>2</sub> reshock state measured to 8.4 Mbar
- Experimental data suggests more compressibility on reshock than predicted by DFT



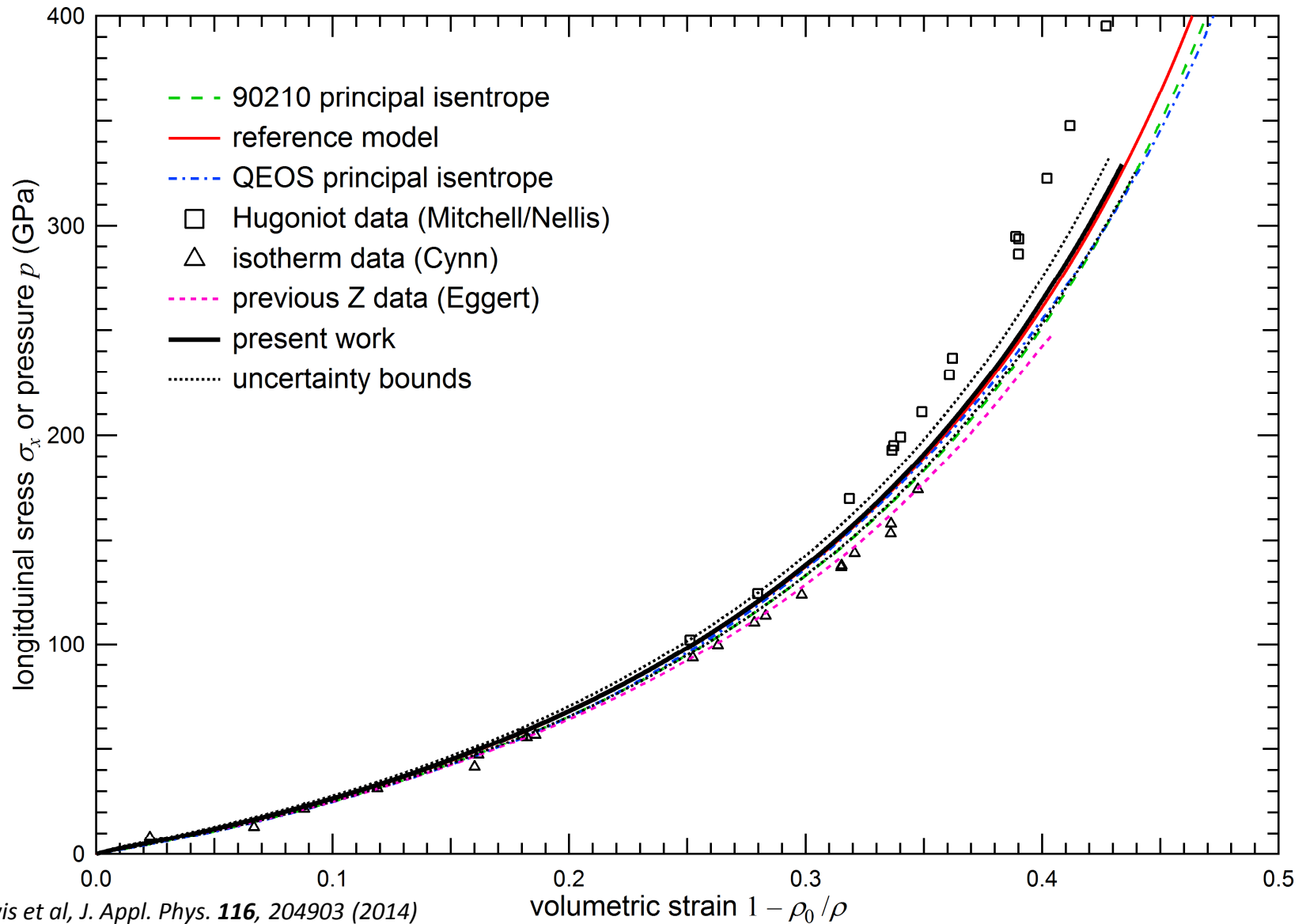
# Magnetic compression on Z produces smooth ramp loading to ultra-high pressures



- pulse of electric current through experimental load (shorted at one end) induces magnetic field
- $J \times B$  magnetic force transferred to electrode material

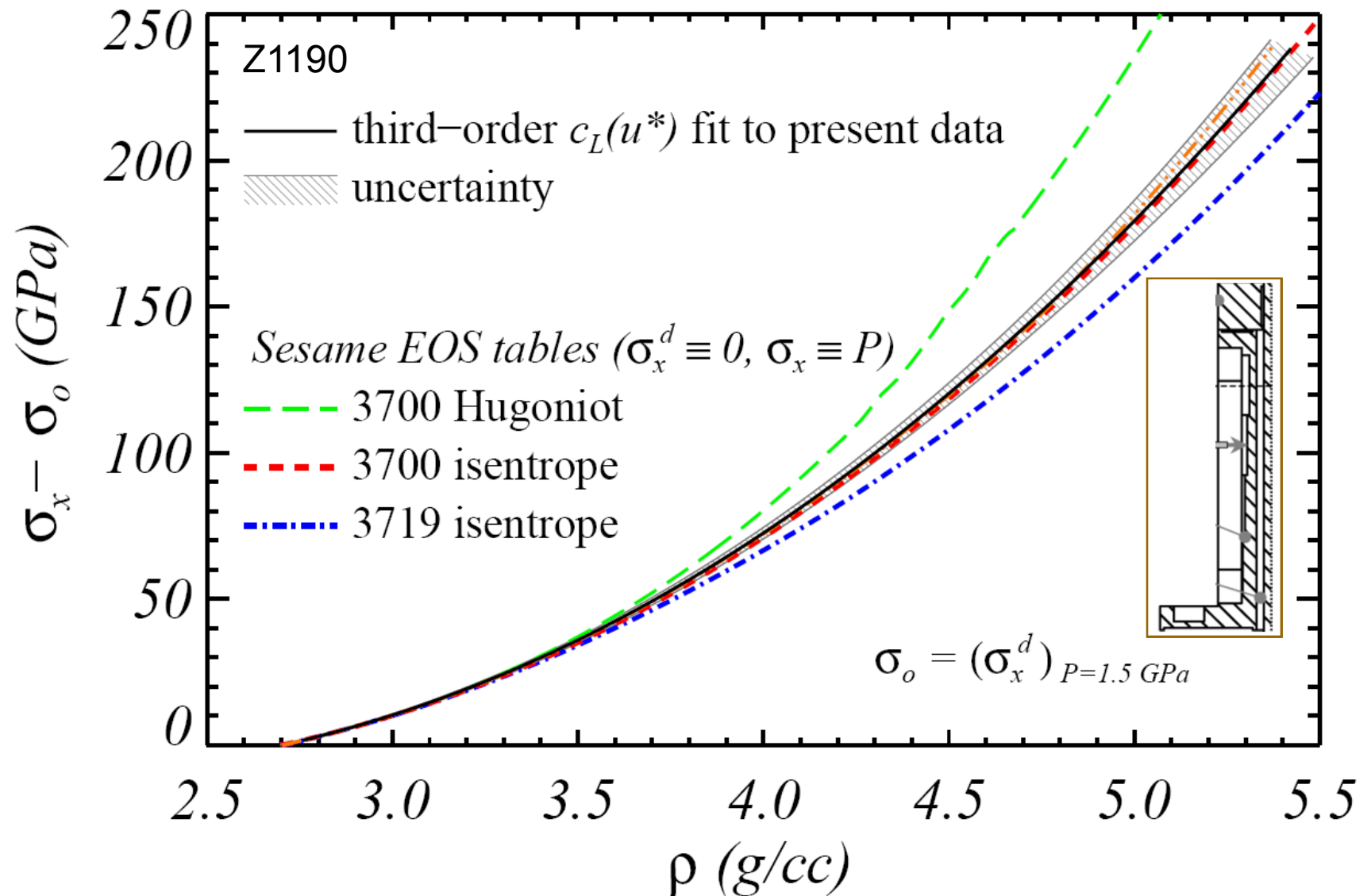


# Quasi-Isentrope of Ta was measured to almost 400 GPa

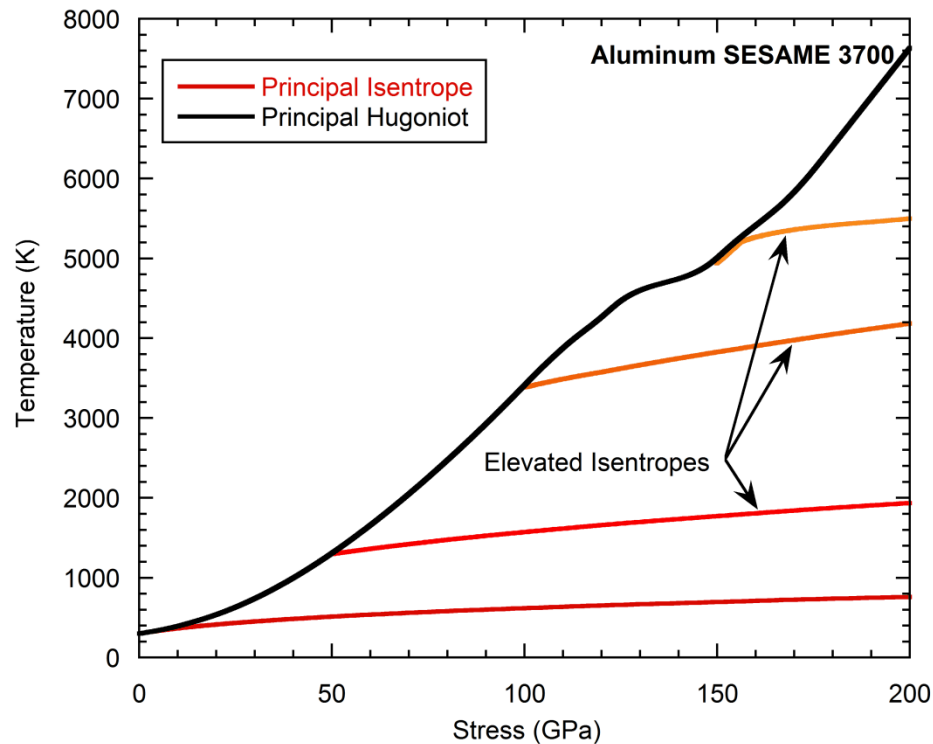




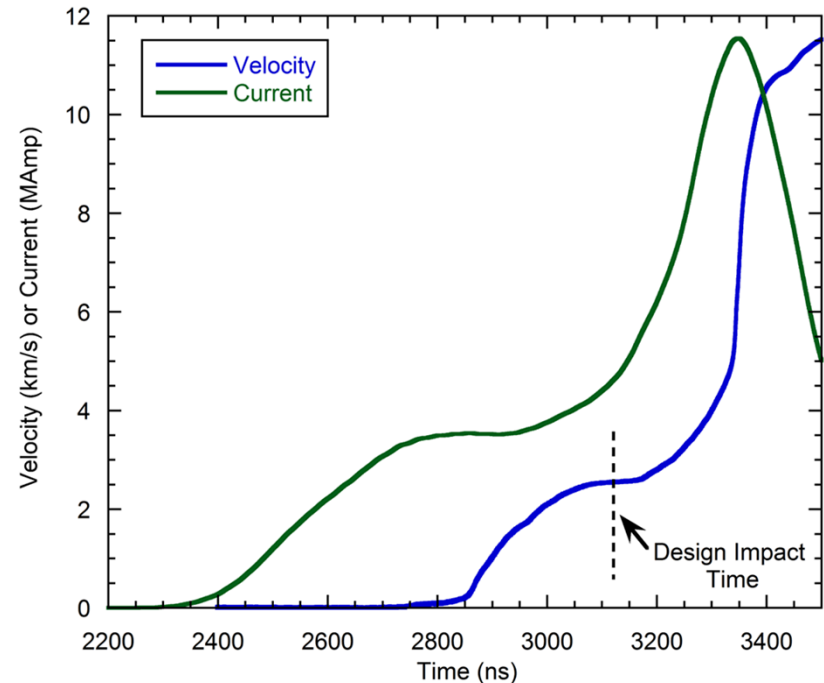
# Quasi-isentrope of Al6061-T6 was measured to 240 GPa with 5% uncertainty



# The Shock-Ramp technique probes between the principal Hugoniot and isentrope



Ramp compression from a Hugoniot state results in intermediate temperatures at high compression.

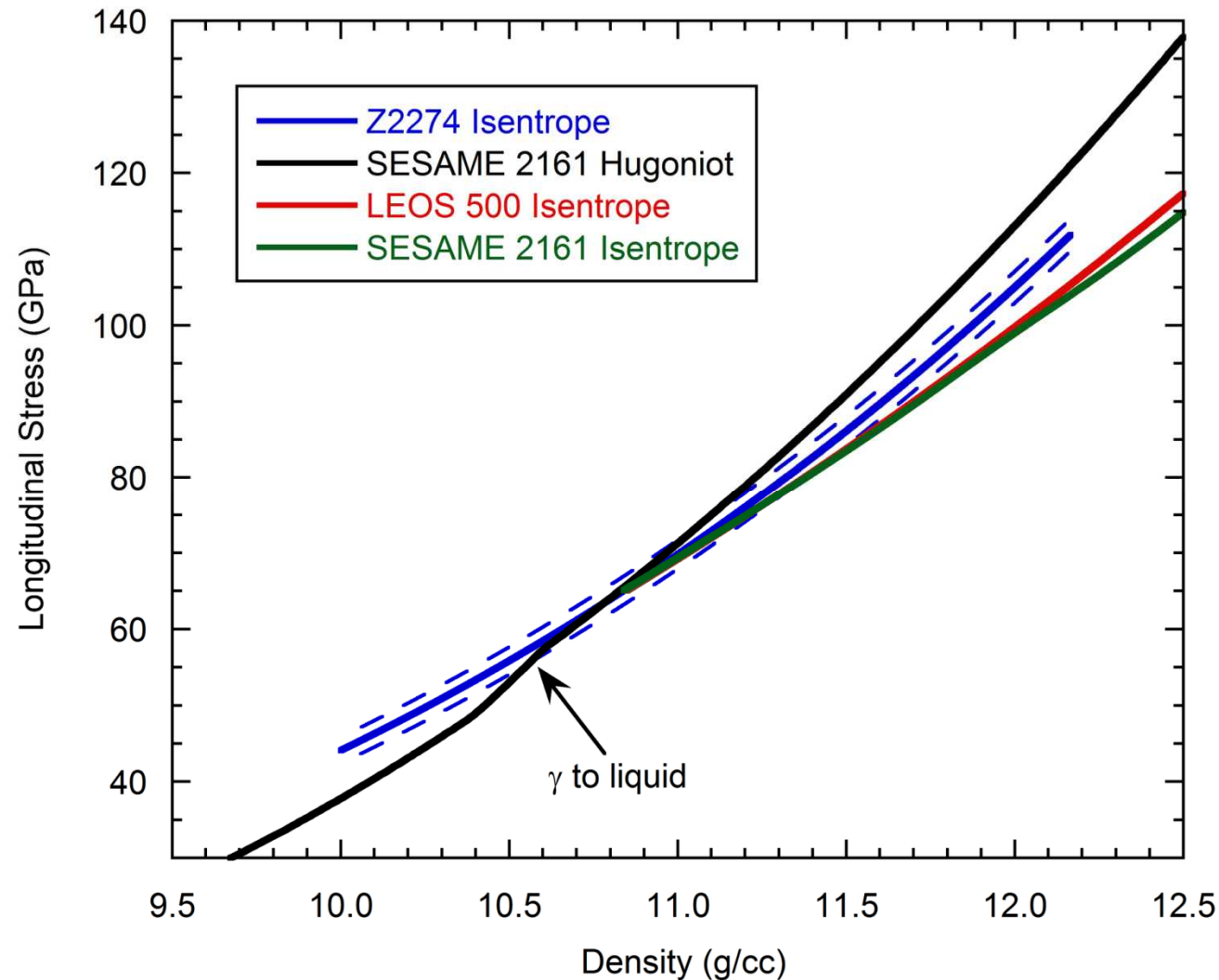


Flight gaps and pulseshape designed to enable impact at nearly constant velocity

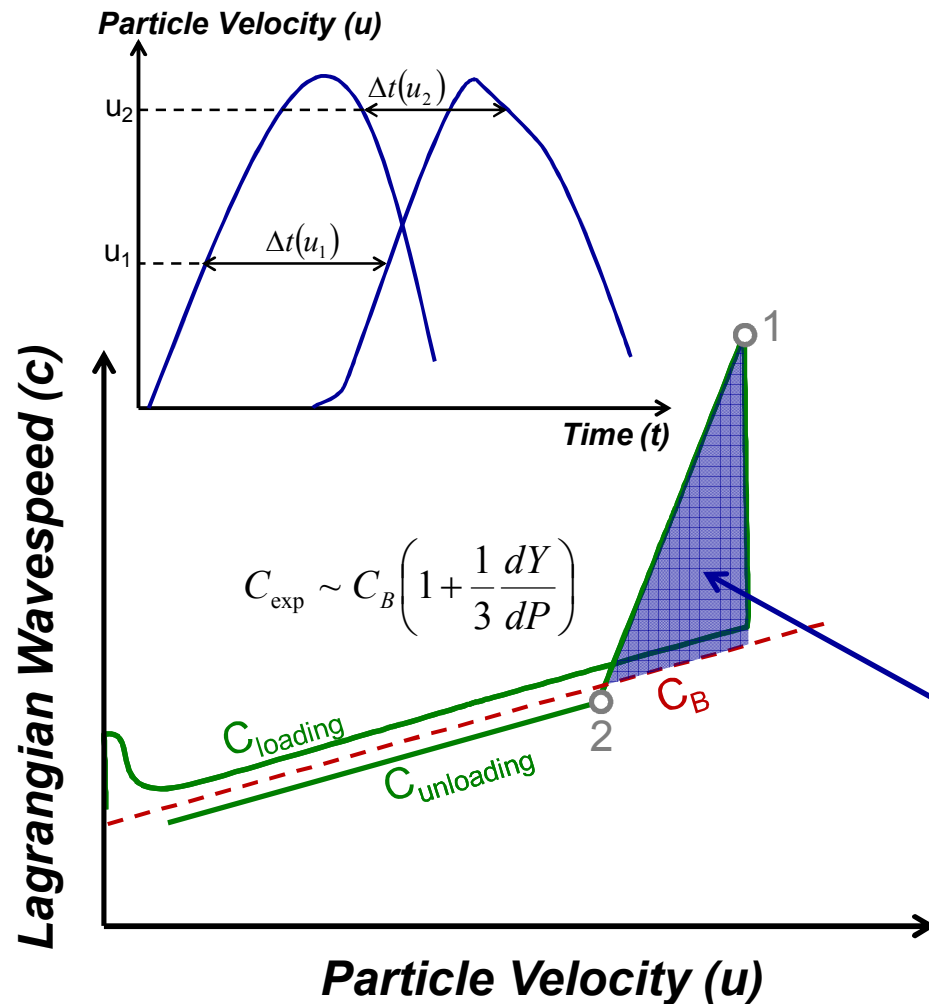
This velocity plateau also generates a “hold” in the shock state

# Liquid tin equation of state measured with the shock-ramp technique

Liquid tin is stiffer  
than current EoS  
models



# Strength can be inferred from velocities in ramp-release experiments on Z using the self-consistent method



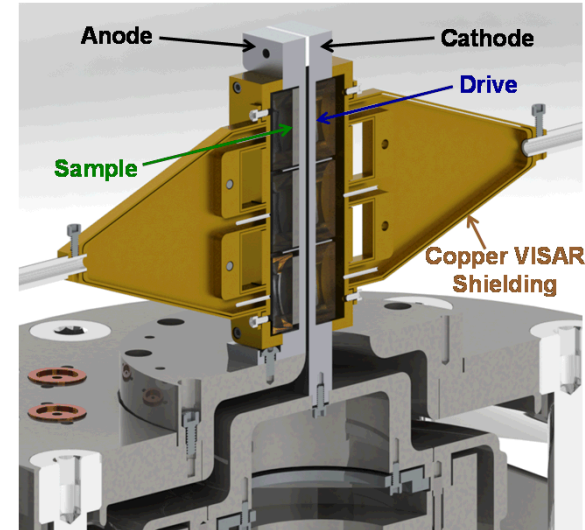
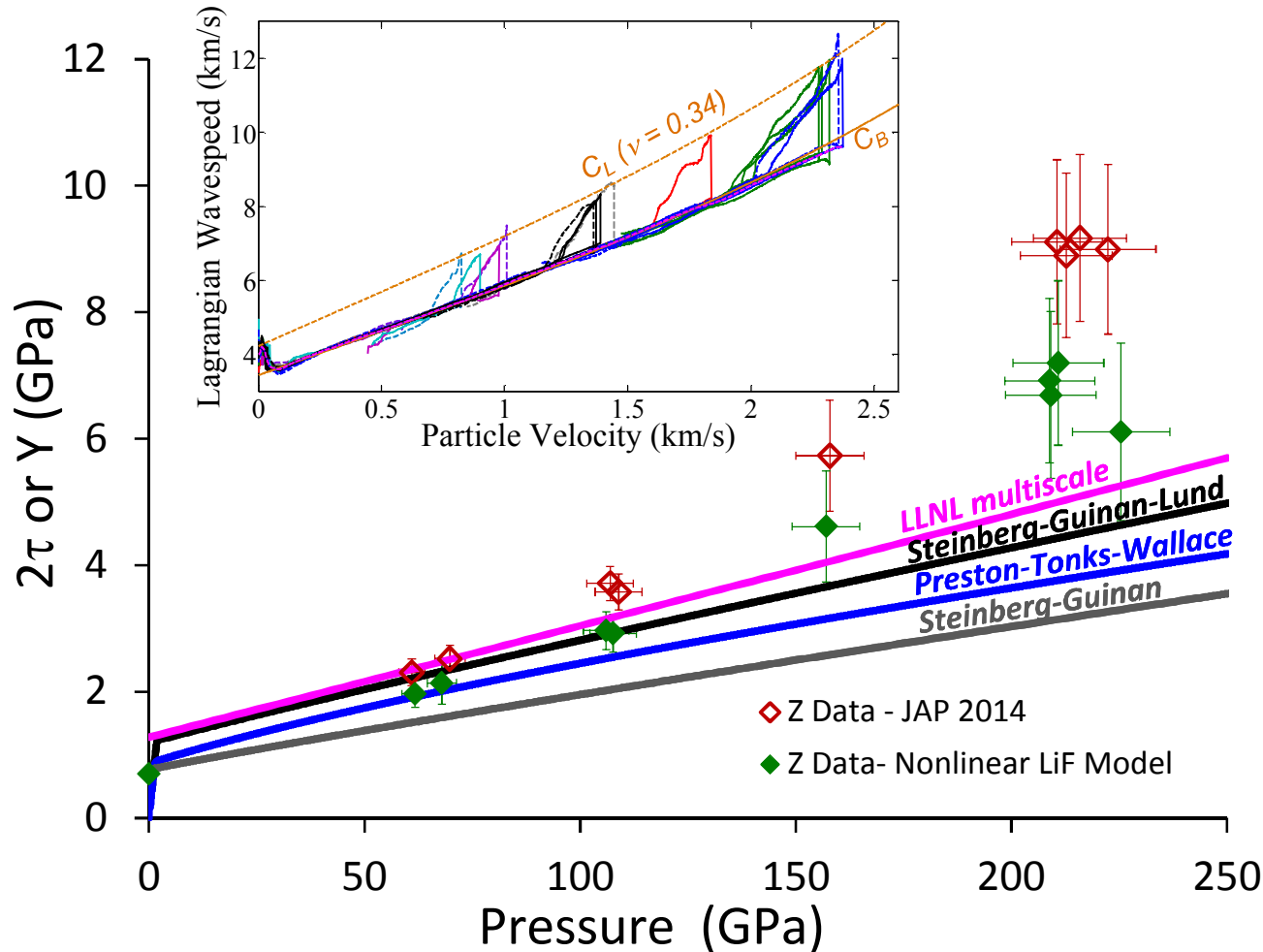
- Pulse shaping used to create ramp release loading
- Assumptions
  - Simple wave propagation
  - J2 plasticity (Von-Mises yield)
- Uniaxial strain results in simplified coupling:

$$\sigma_x(\varepsilon) = P(\varepsilon) + \frac{4}{3}\tau(\varepsilon)$$

$$\frac{d\tau}{d\varepsilon} = \frac{3}{4}\rho_0[c_{\text{exp}}^2 - c_B^2]$$

$$\tau_2 - \tau_1 = \frac{3}{4}\rho_0 \int_{u_1}^{u_2} [c_{\text{exp}}^2 - c_B^2] \frac{du}{c}$$

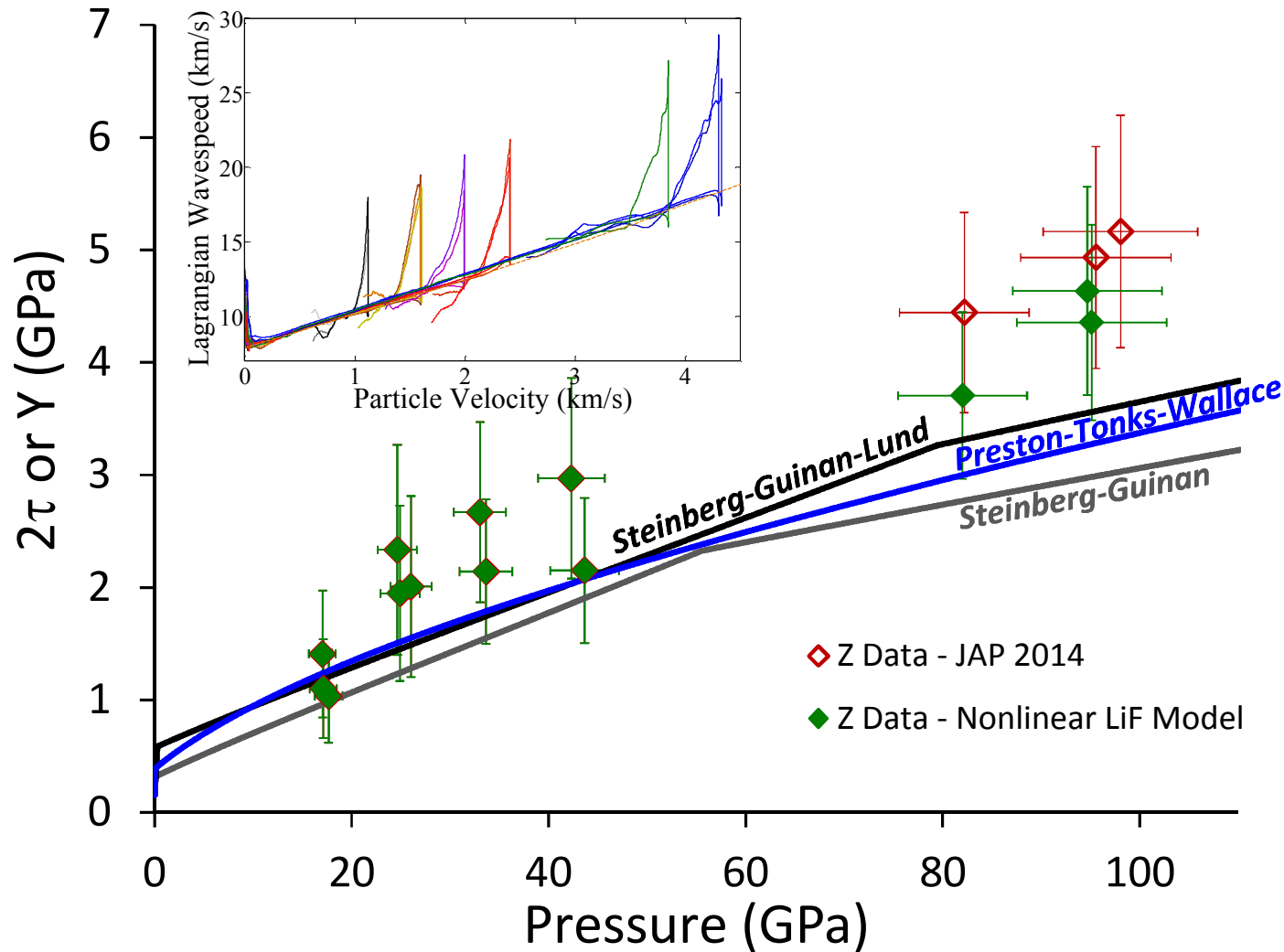
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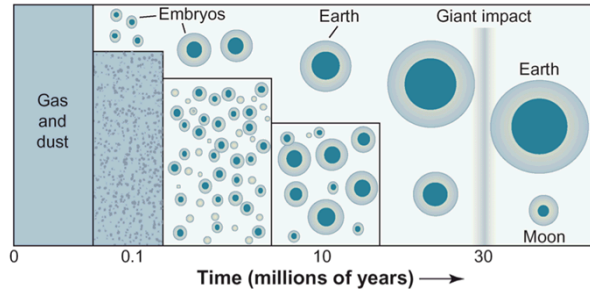
- LiF windows are used for both sample and drive measurements
- It's important to correctly model its mechanical and optical properties



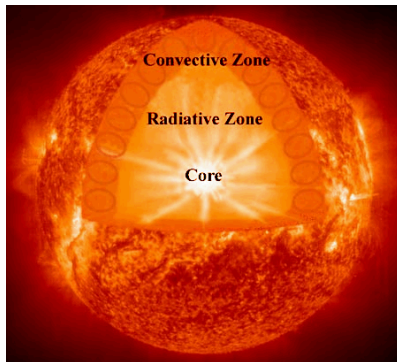
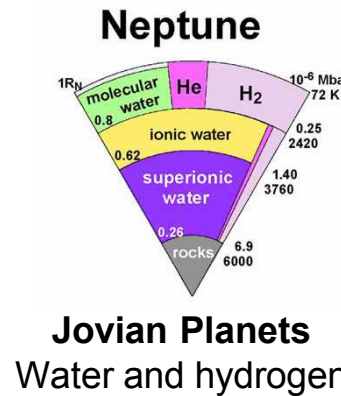
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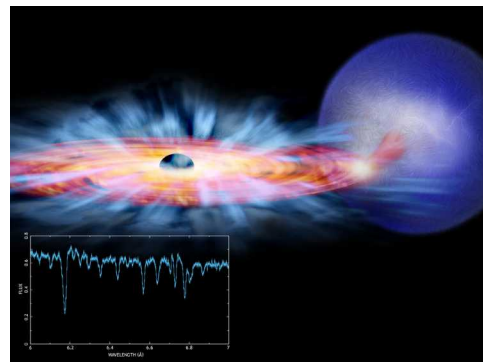
# The Z Fundamental Science Program has created strategic partnership with leading institutions



**Earth and super earths**  
Properties of minerals and metals



**Stellar physics**  
Fe opacity and H spectra



**Photo-ionized plasmas**  
Range of ionization param.  $\xi$

- Resources/shots on Z since 2010
  - 40 dedicated ZFS + 40 ride-along shots
- Science with significant impact
  - Bailey et al, Nature (2015)
  - Kraus et al, Nature Geoscience (2015)
  - 1 PRL, 3 PoP, 1 PRA, 1 PRB
  - 8 other peer-reviewed publications
- Popular outreach
  - National Public Radio, “All things considered”, Joe Palca 3/6/2014
  - MIT Technology review, 10/4/2012
  - Discover Magazine, 9/16/2012
- Students and postdocs
  - 4 M.Sc. Exam, 2 Ph.D. exams
  - 5 postdocs
- Z and Sandia is a part of the international HED community

# Pulse Power enables unique dynamic material science investigations

- Pulsed Power is a very effective driver for HED dynamic materials experiment
- The Z facility supports tailored delivery of very high currents
- A combination of load designs and pulse shaping enables experiments which reach many interesting regions of material phase space
- Precise, high pressure measurements are producing new insights in how materials behave under extreme conditions