

# Assessing sealing glass equivalency based on viscoelastic behavior



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# Equivalent Sealing Glasses



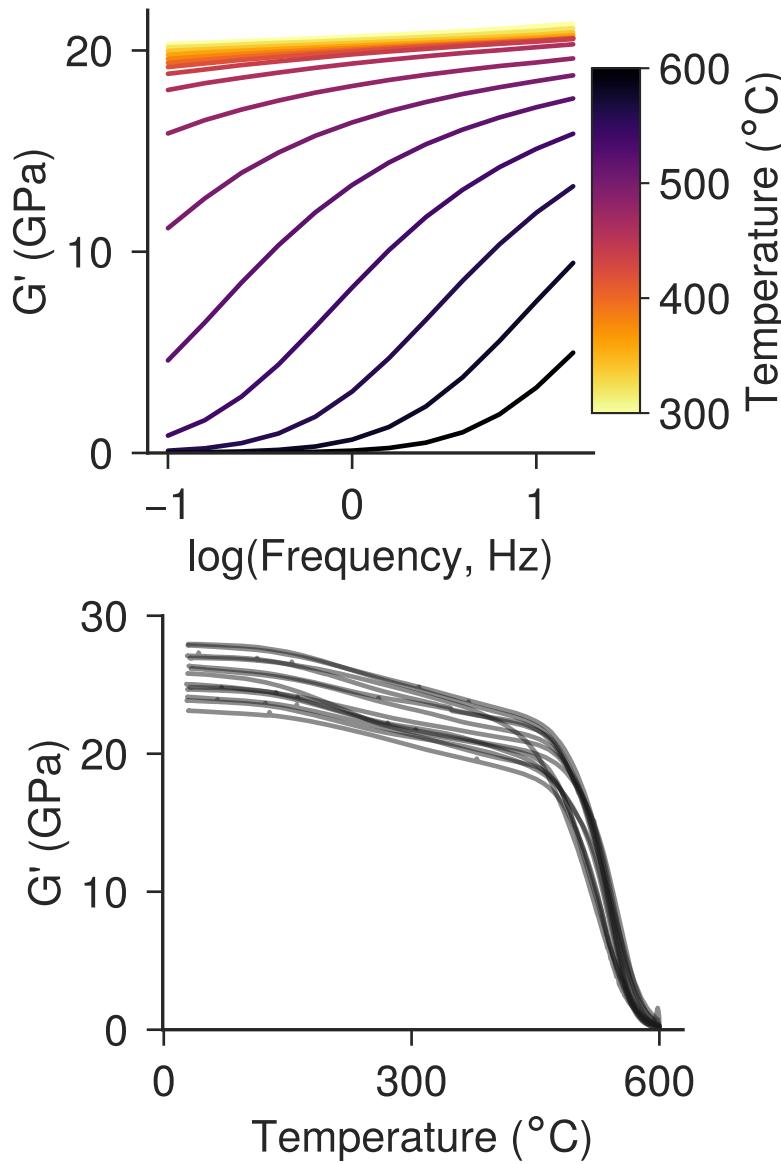
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- What is Corning 9013?
- How do we evaluate equivalence?

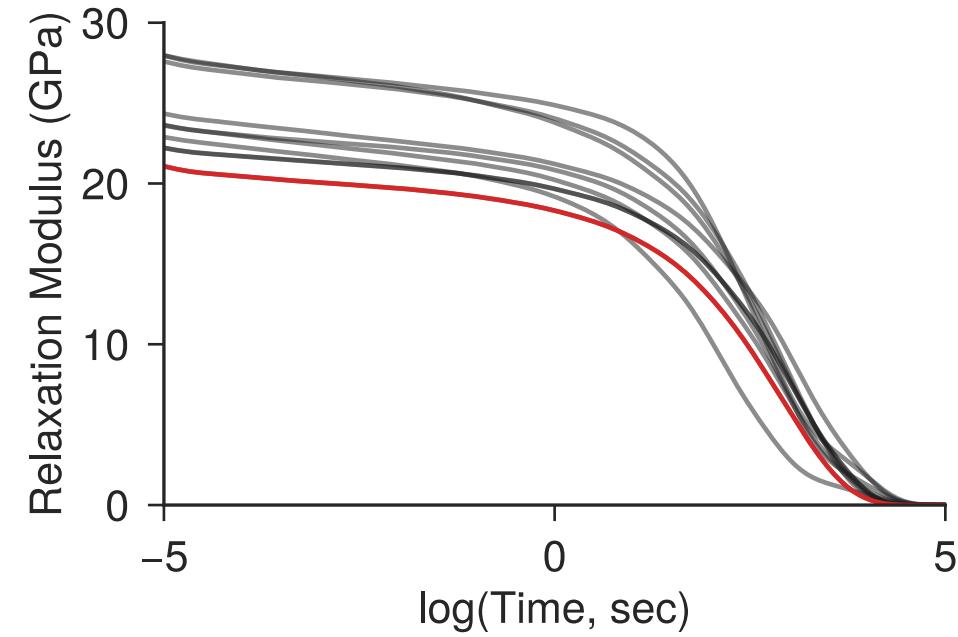
1 - Schott Glass 8061	2 - MRG AB88
3 - Elan 5	4 - Elan 13
5 - Community Glass Produced 8061	6 - Community Glass Produced 930

- What about viscoelastic behavior?

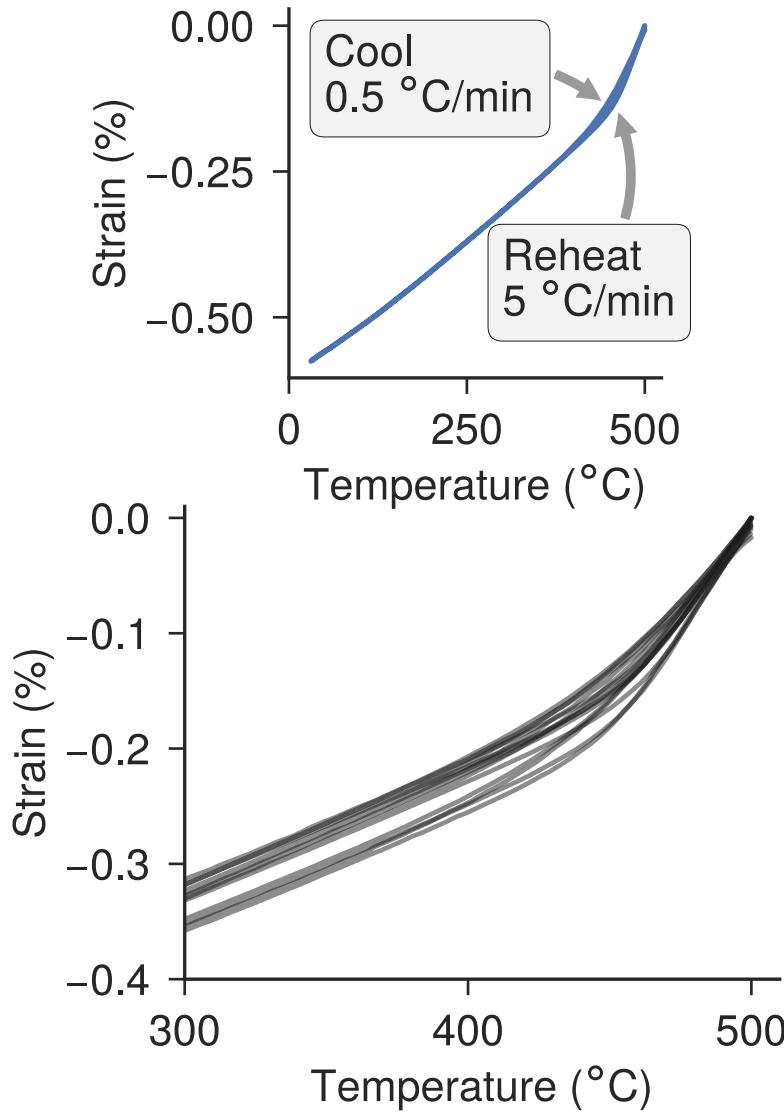
# Shear Spectrum Characterization



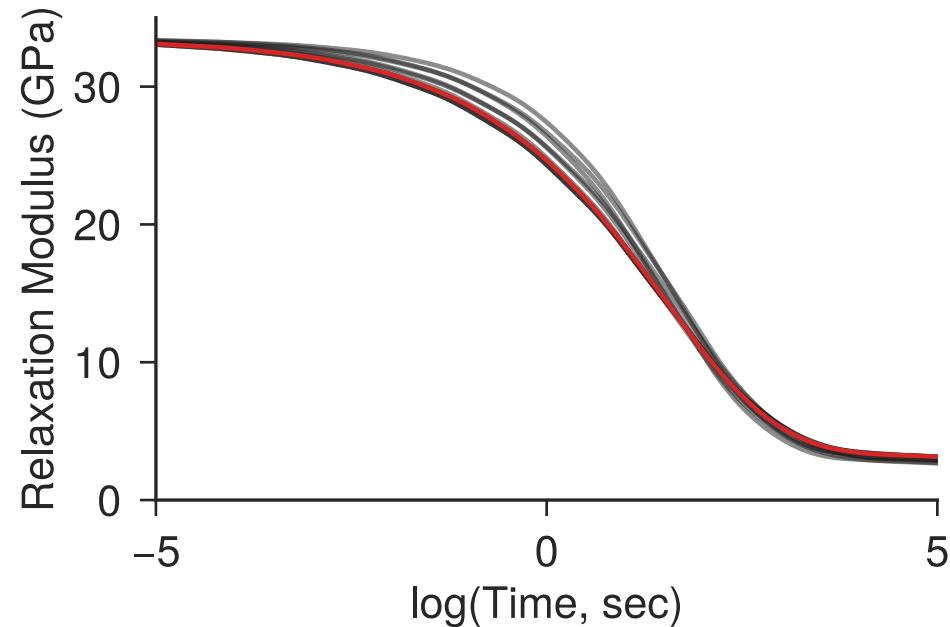
- Isothermal frequency sweeps
- Constant frequency temperature sweeps



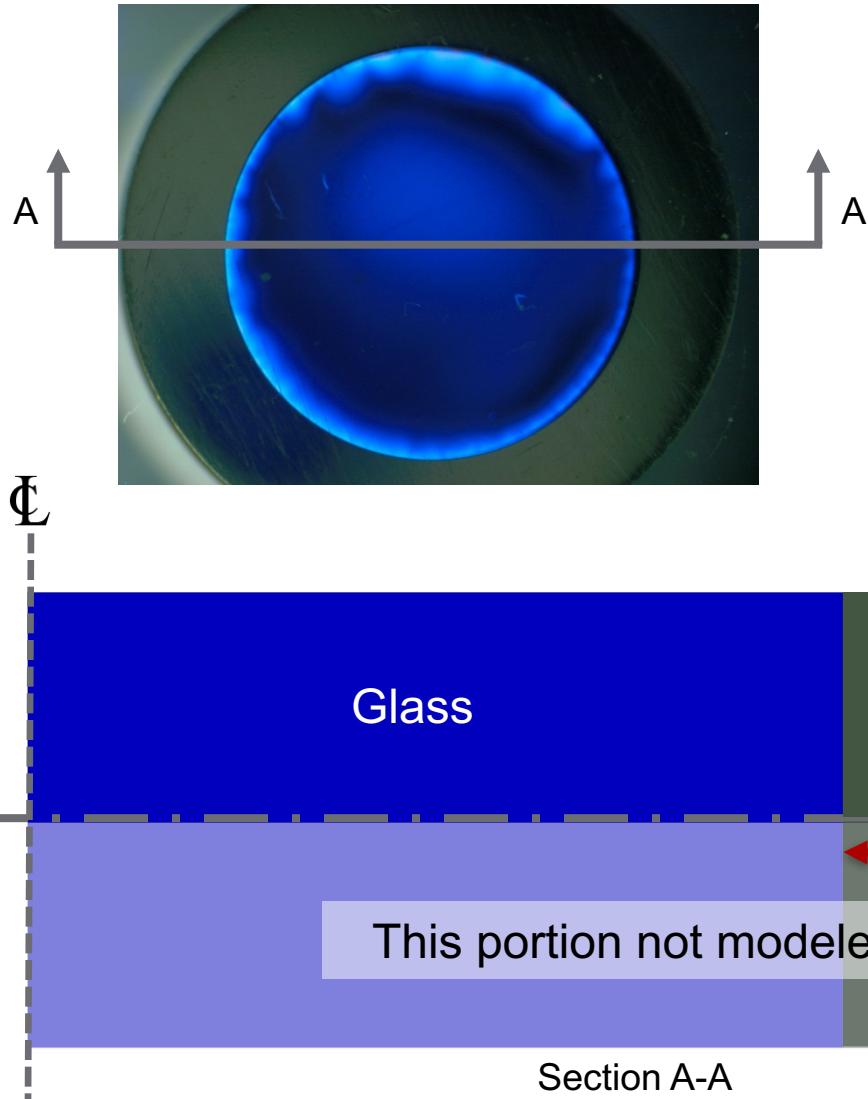
# Bulk Spectrum Characterization



- $K_\infty$  and  $K_g$  assumed consistent
- Multiple thermal strain measurements



# Model Compression Seal



Concentric seal geometry

- Shell OD = 16.1 mm, ID = 10.8 mm
- Glass thickness = 3.1 mm

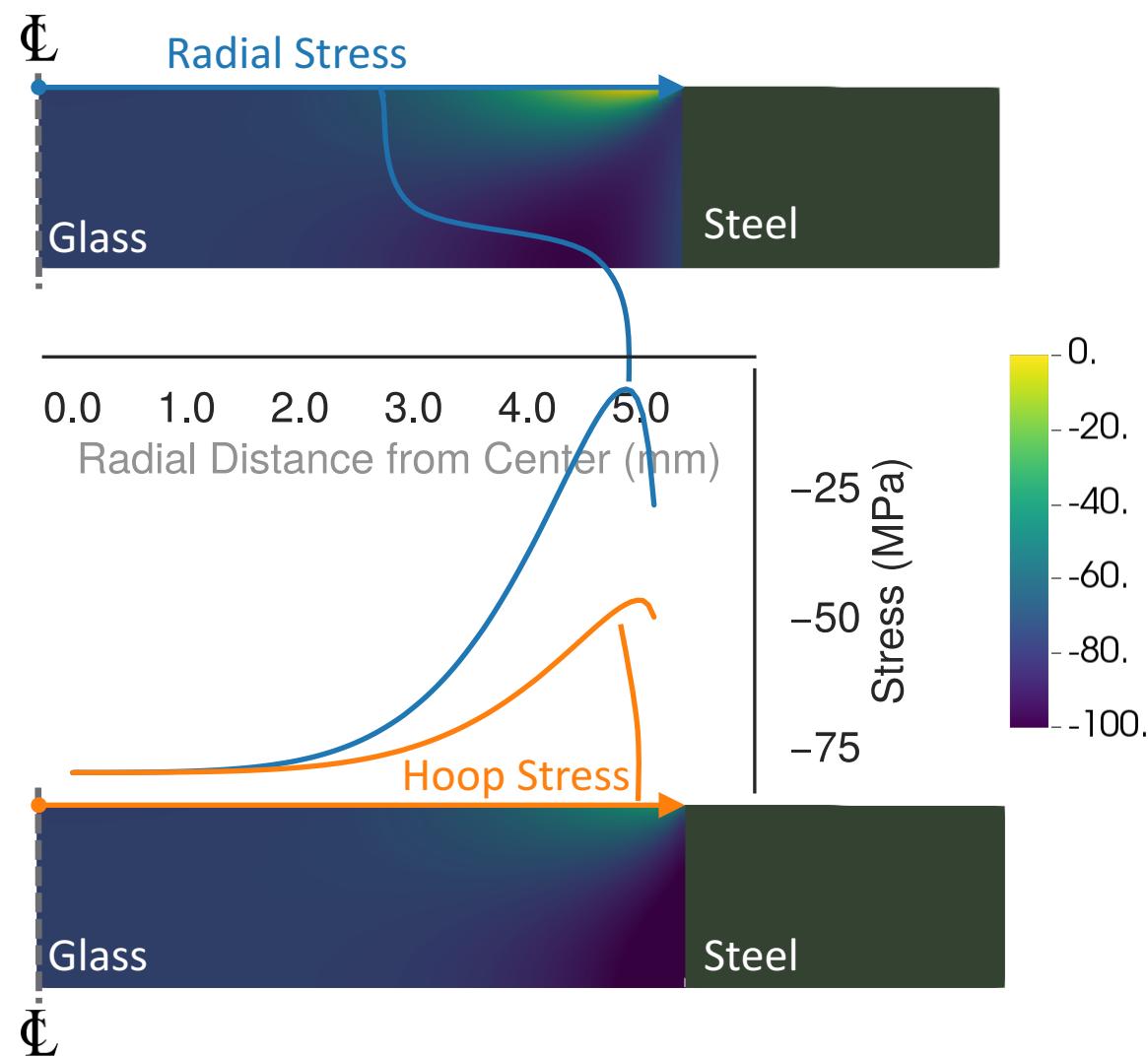
Thermal processing

- Cool from 600 °C to 20 °C

Material models

- Glass: thermo-viscoelastic [1]
- Stainless steel: elasto-viscoplastic

# Baseline Model Response



## Radial Stress

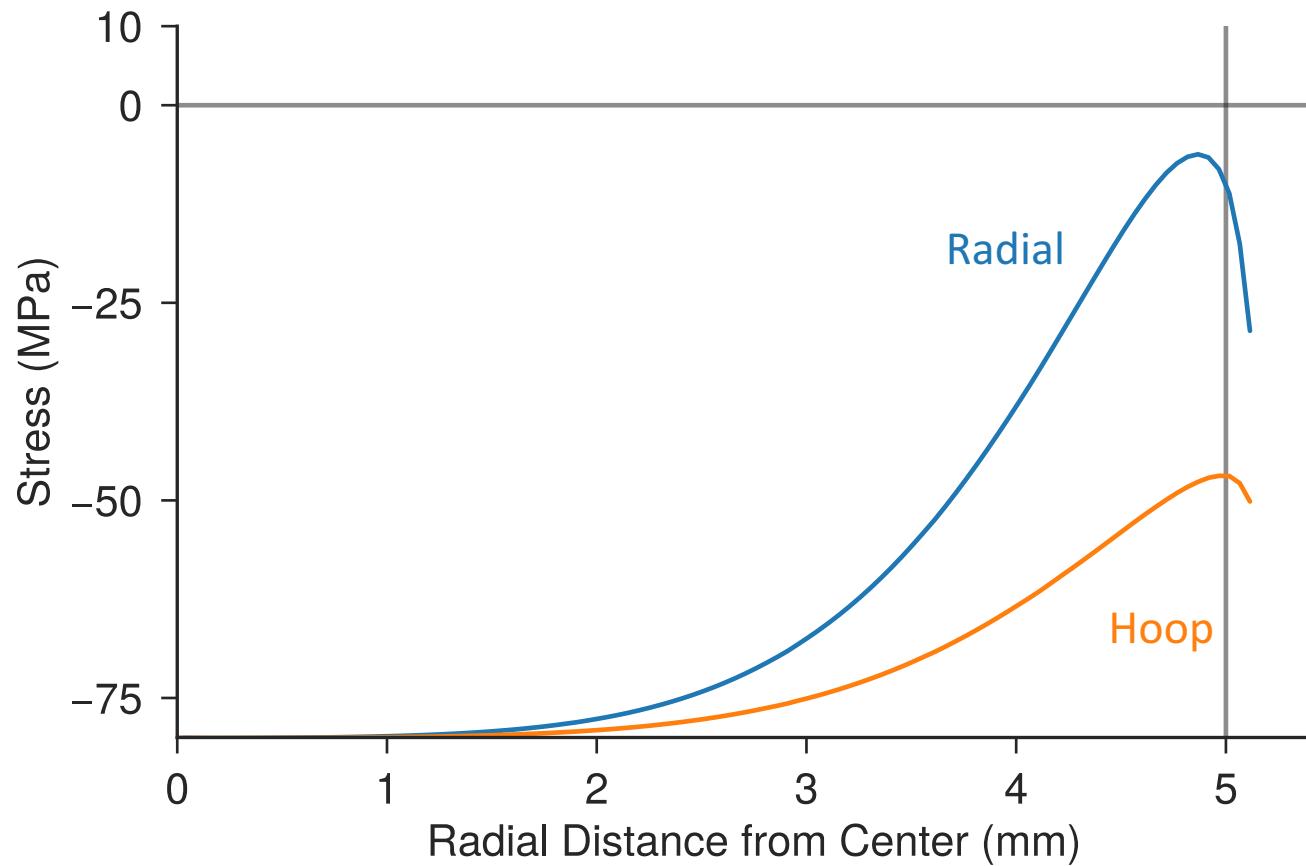
- The glass is in radial compression
- The radial stress on the surface near the shell is the highest

## Hoop Stress

- The glass is in hoop compression

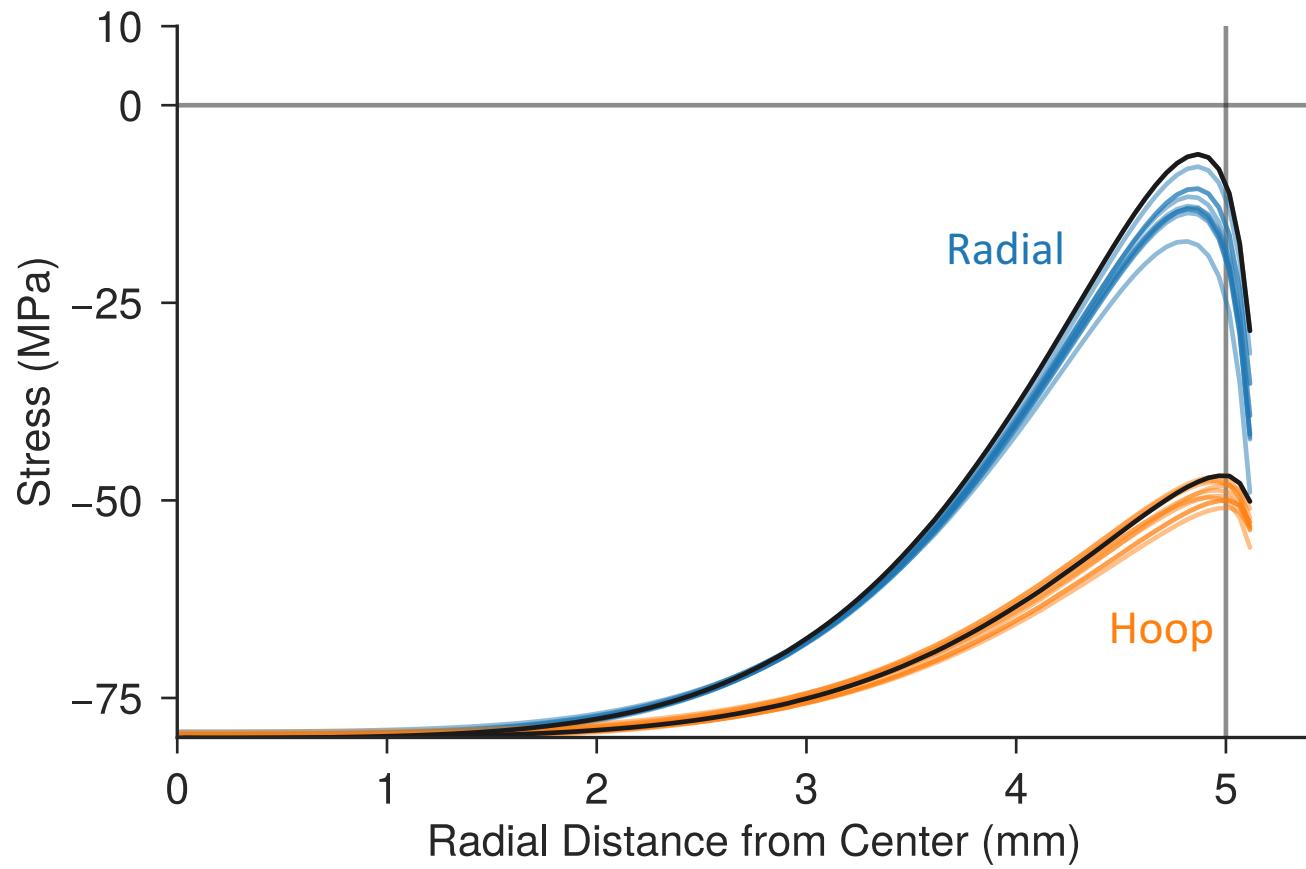
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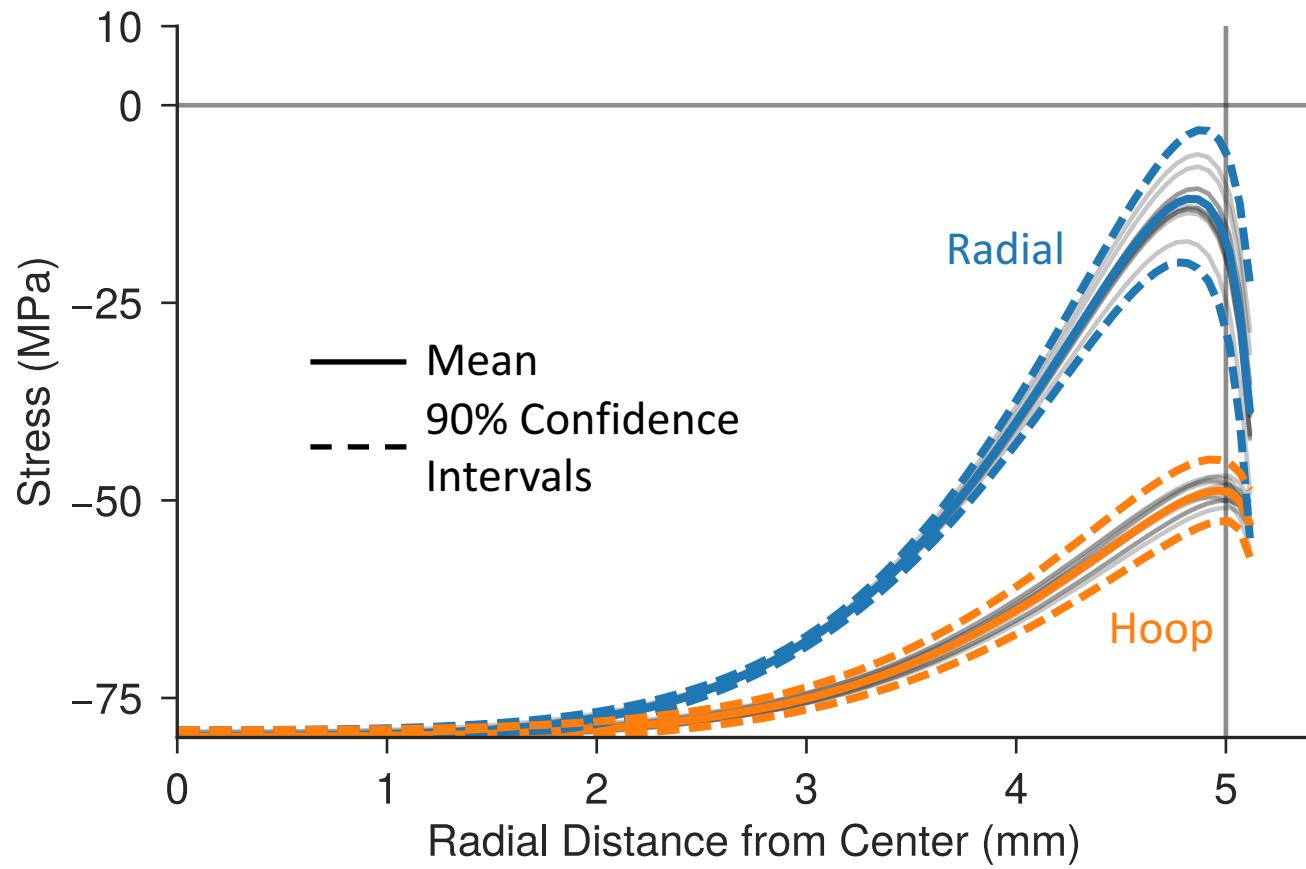
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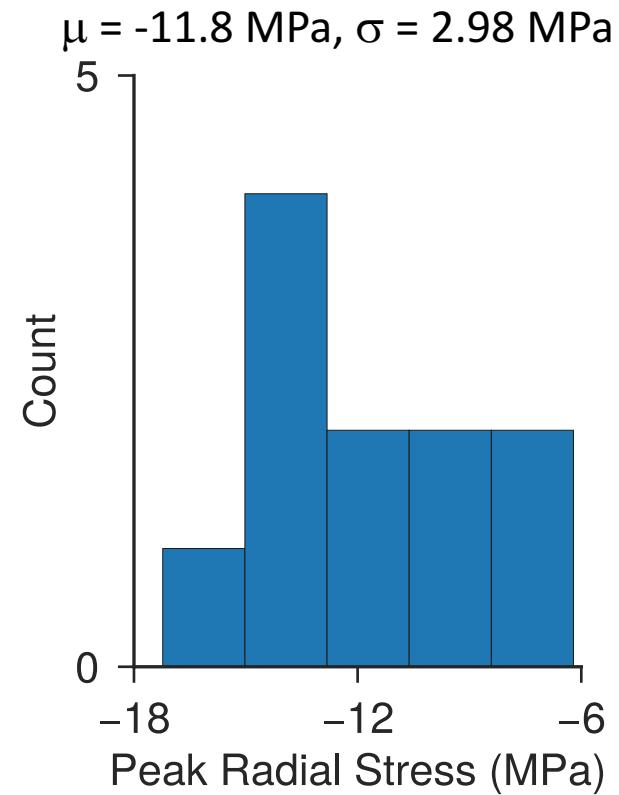
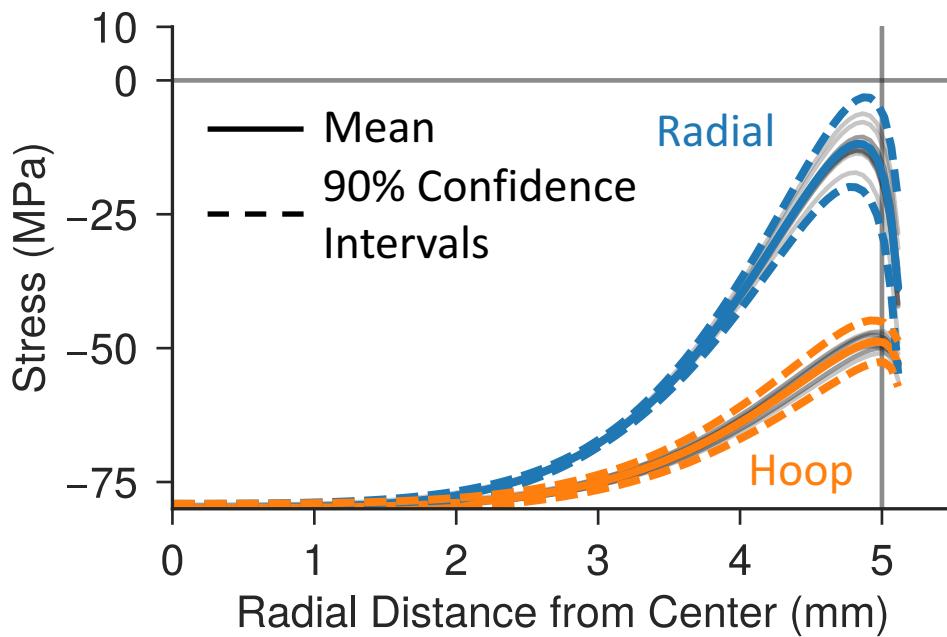
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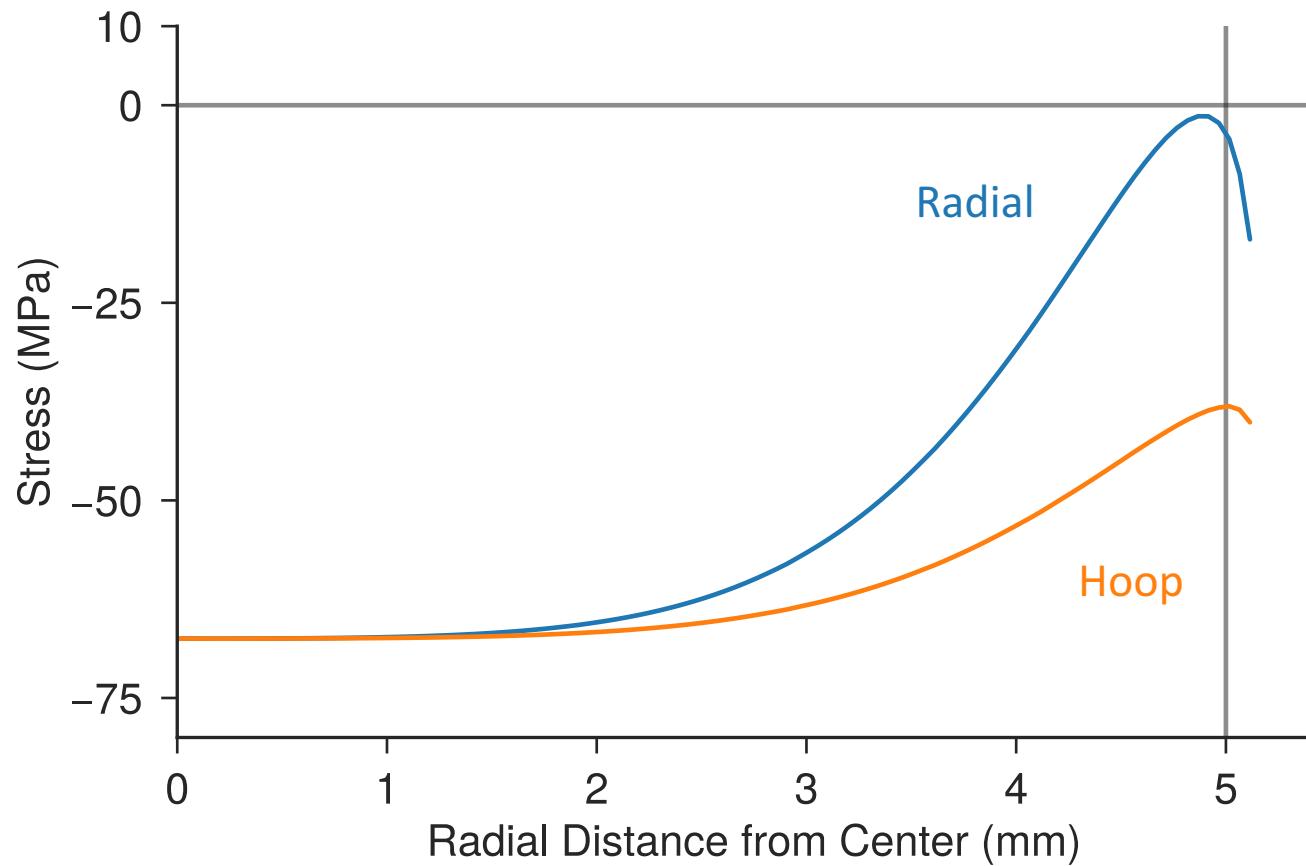
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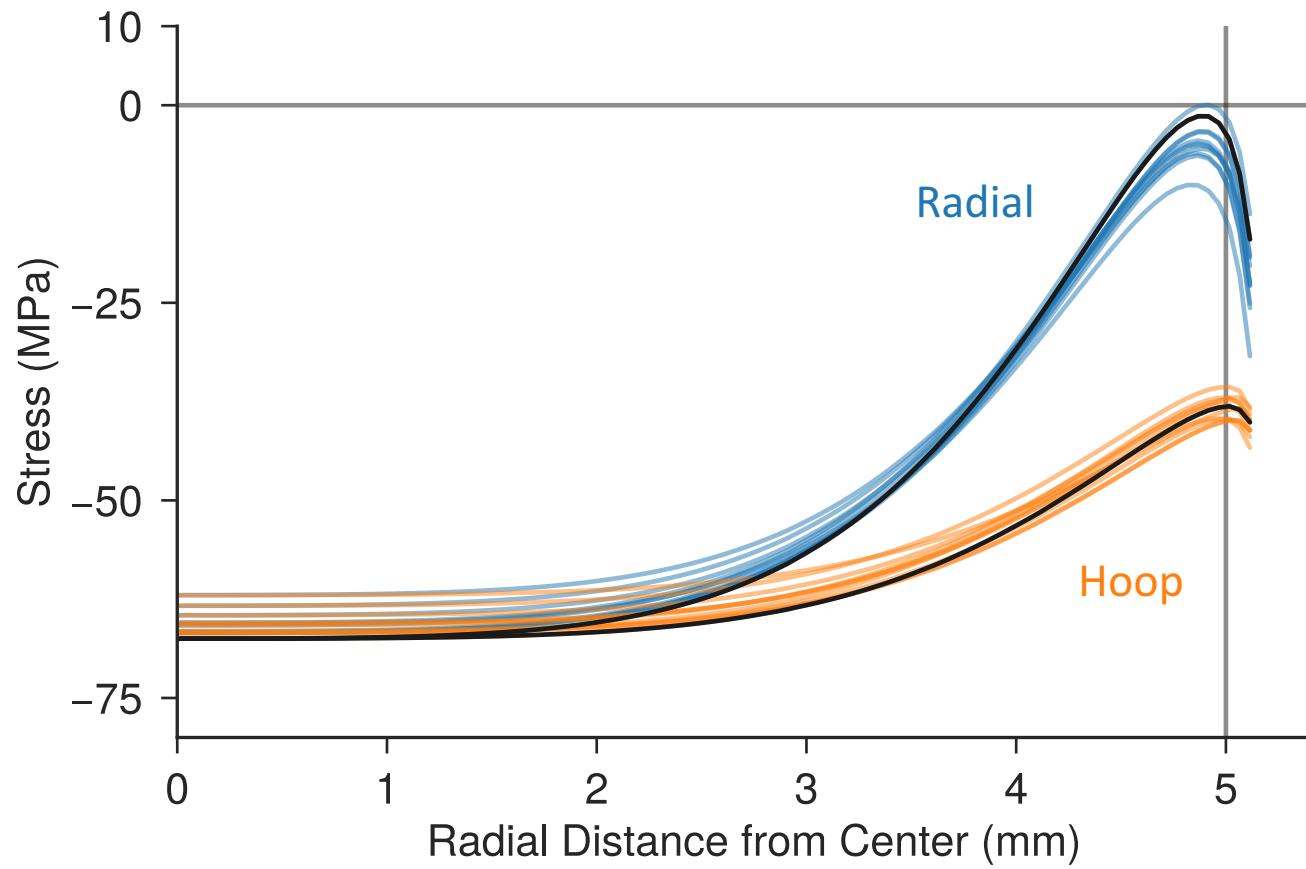
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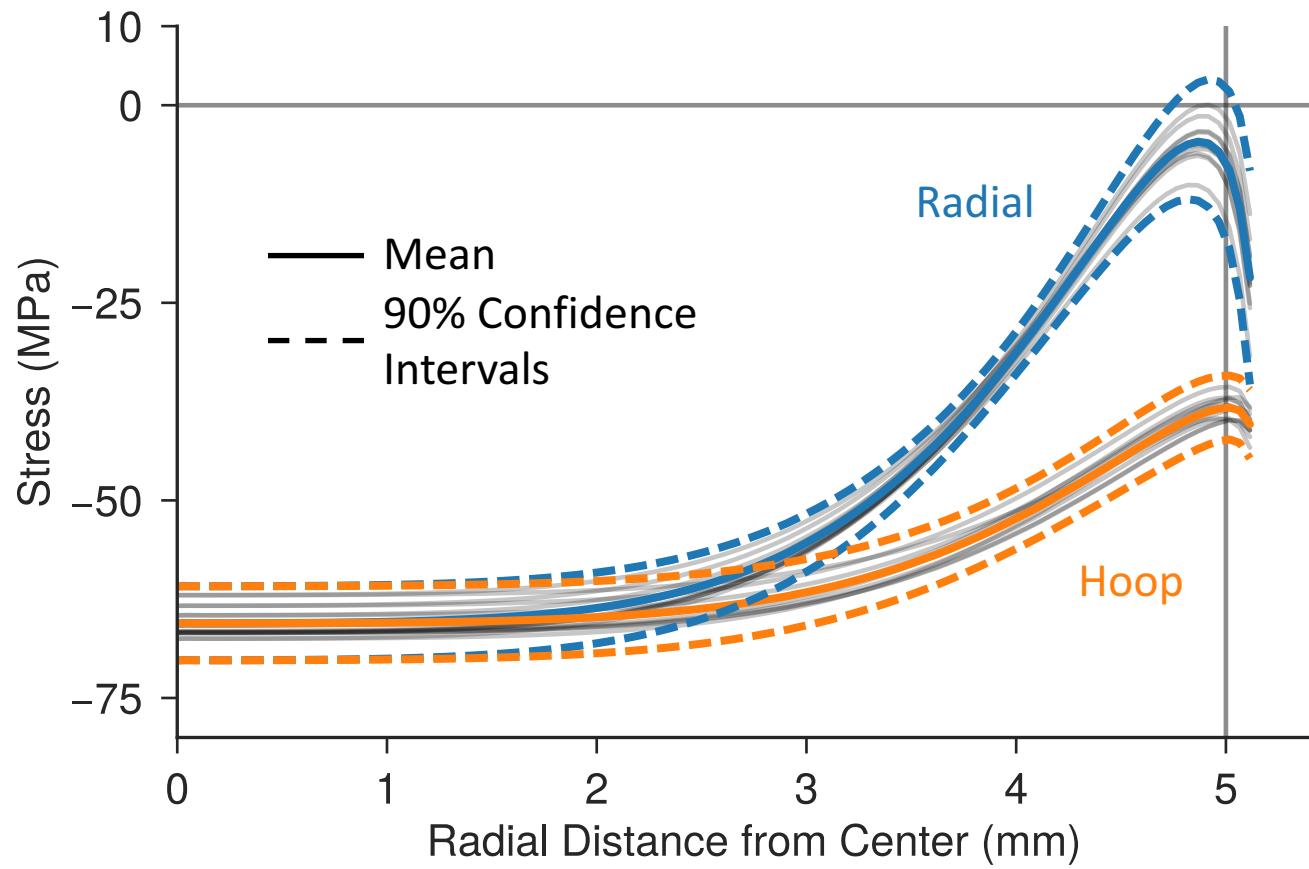
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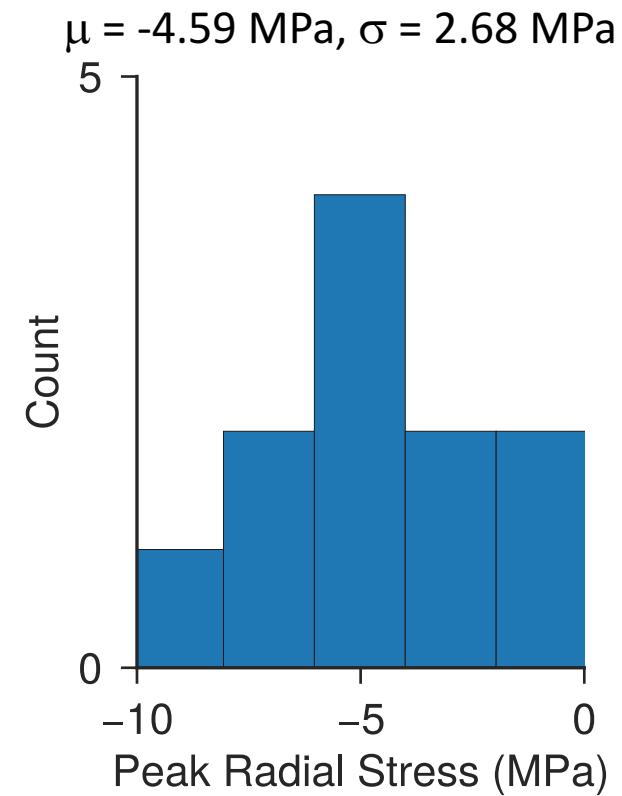
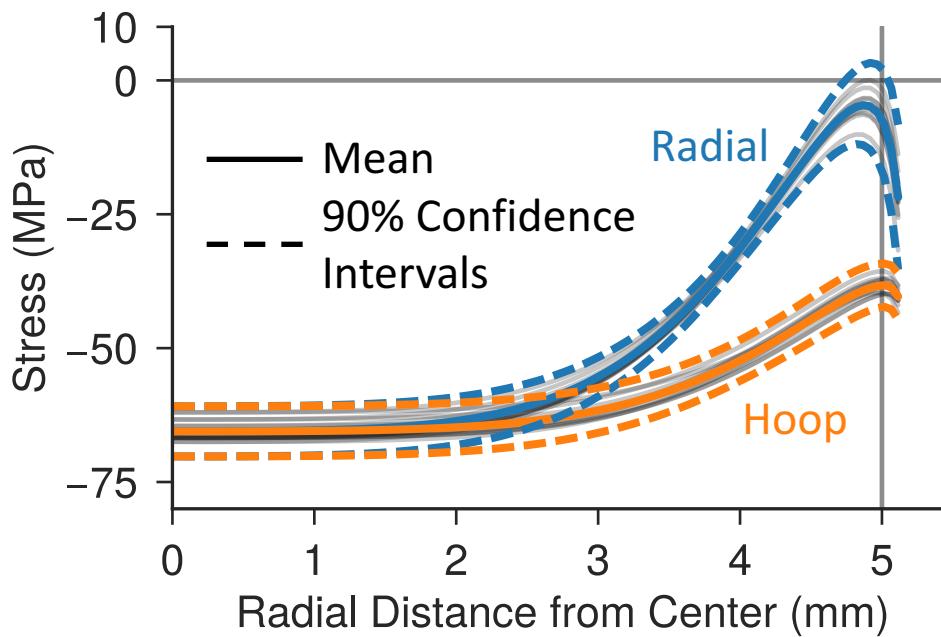
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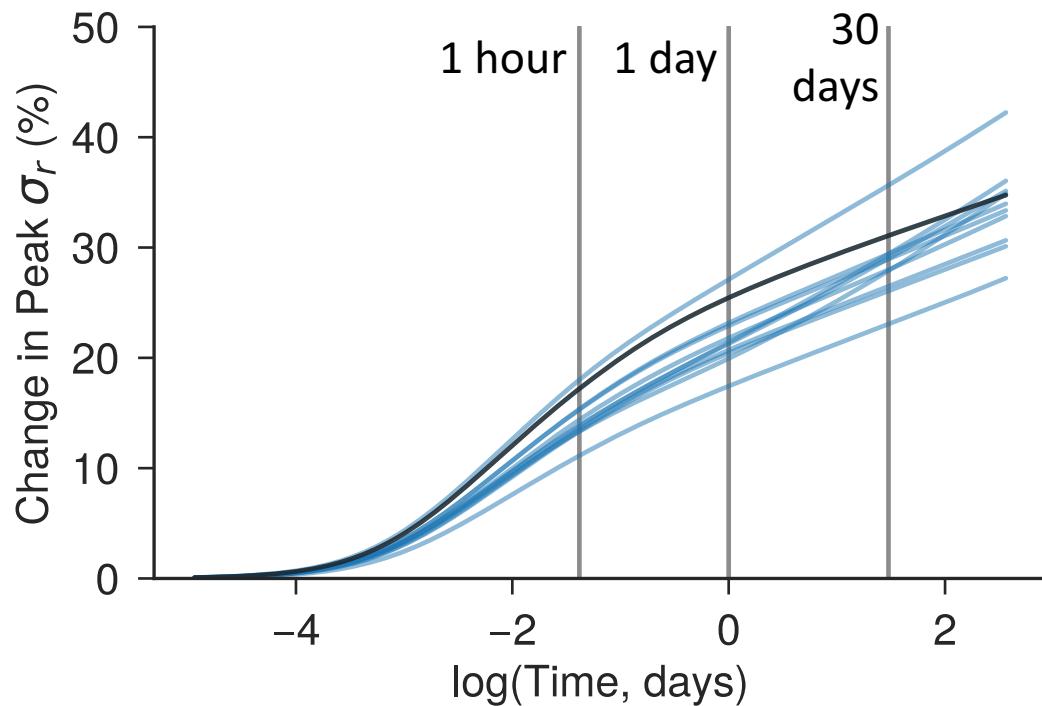


# Residual Stress After 1 Year

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- The change in the deviation of peak radial stress magnitudes is small



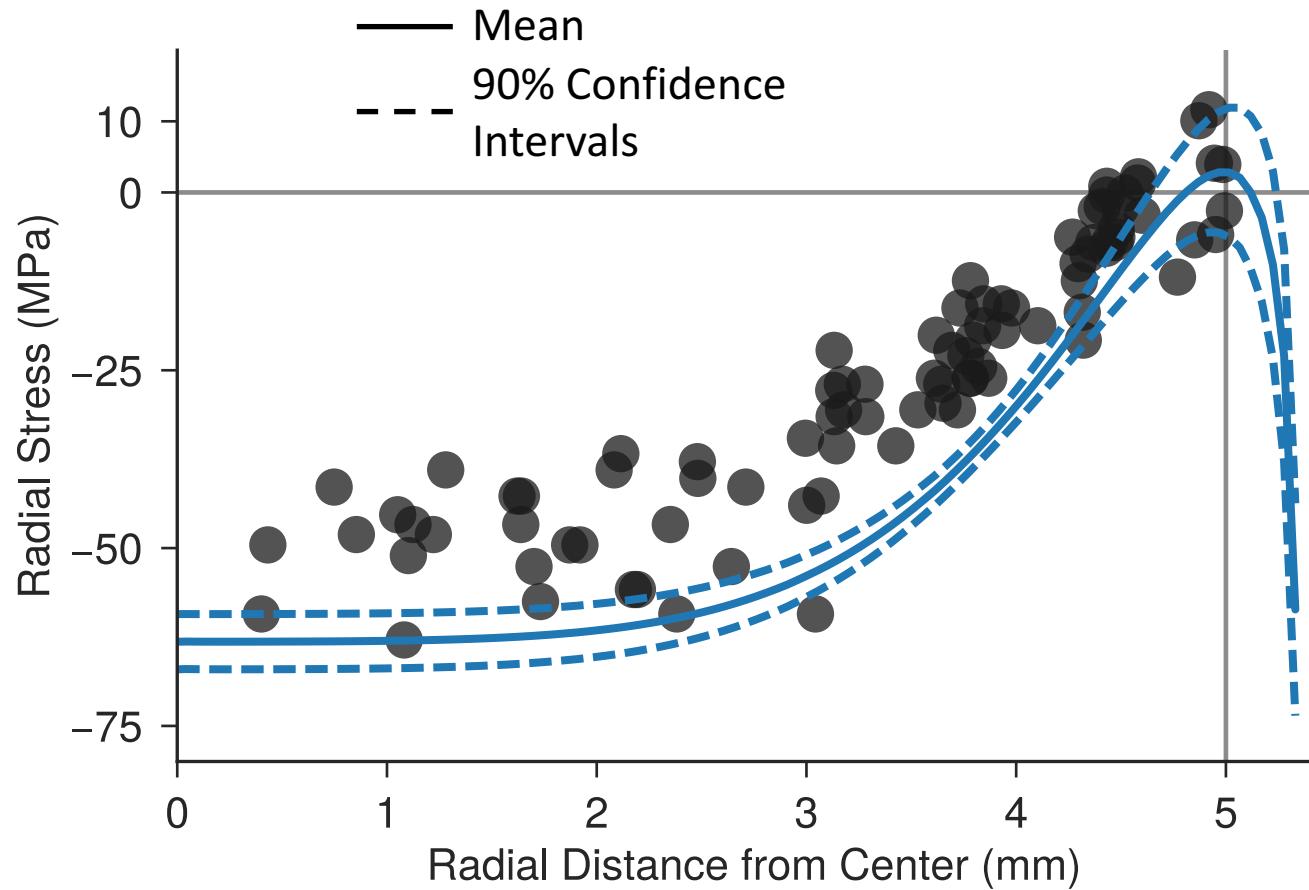
# Effects of Aging on Peak Radial Stress



- The peak radial stress increases from -17 MPa to -11 MPa for the baseline case
- The largest change in peak radial stress is greater than 40%

# Assessing Equivalency

- Used indentation methods to *infer* residual stress\*
- Model variation within experimental variation



# Conclusions



- Analyzed the viscoelastic behavior of equivalent glasses
- Shear and bulk relaxation moduli characterized for equivalent glasses
- Material model realizations created and propagated through simple concentric seal model
- The confidence bounds for the surface stress are tight near the center and wider near the shell
- Based off available experimental data, the glasses analyzed could be considered equivalent

# References



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## Backup Slides

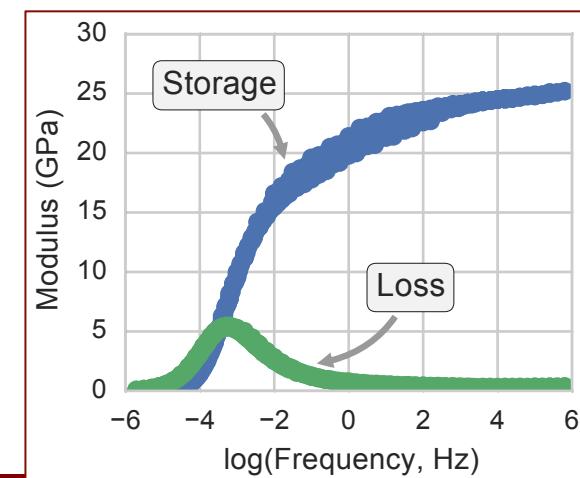
# The SPEC Model

The Simplified Potential Energy Clock Model<sup>1</sup> allows for:

- Stress during cooldown
- Structural relaxation
- Creep

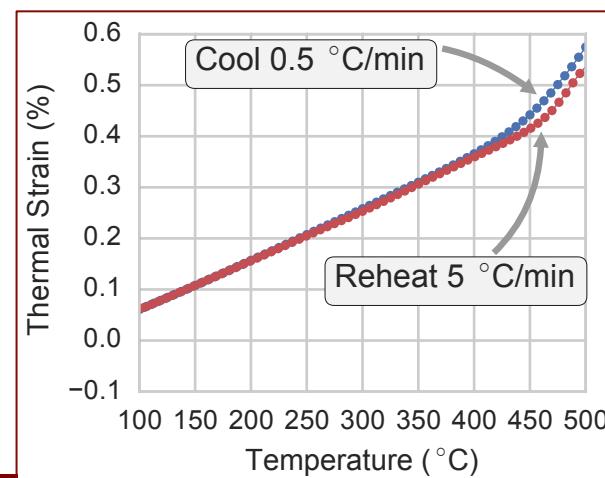
The SPEC model was calibrated for Schott 8061 sealing glass<sup>2</sup>

Shear Relaxation Spectrum  
via Direct Measurement

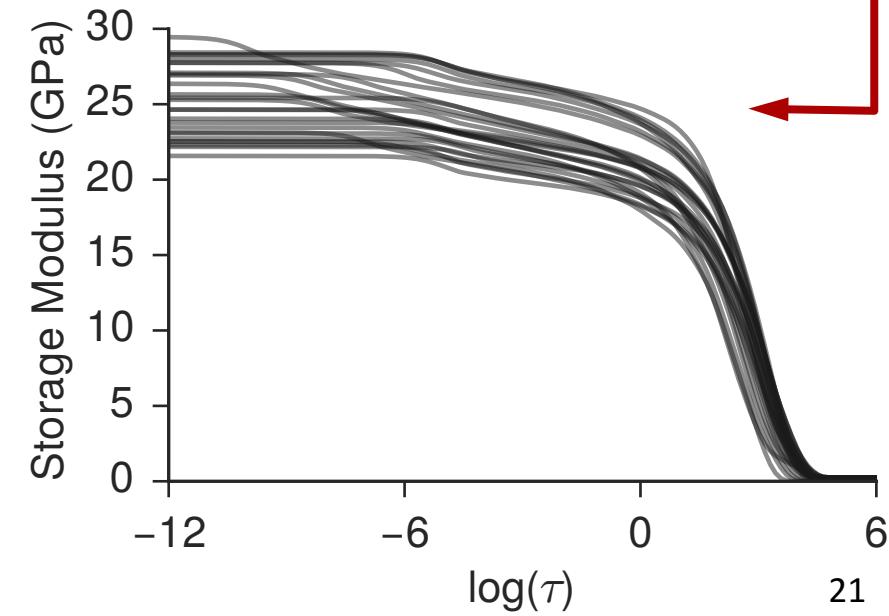
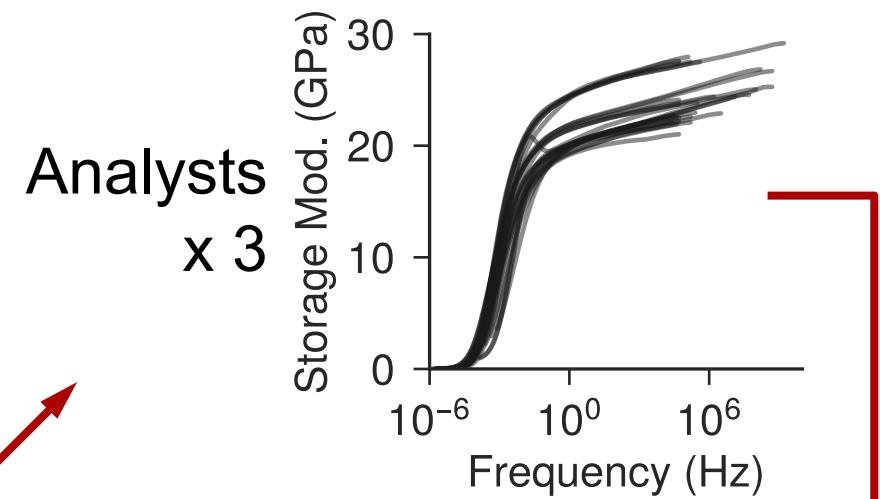
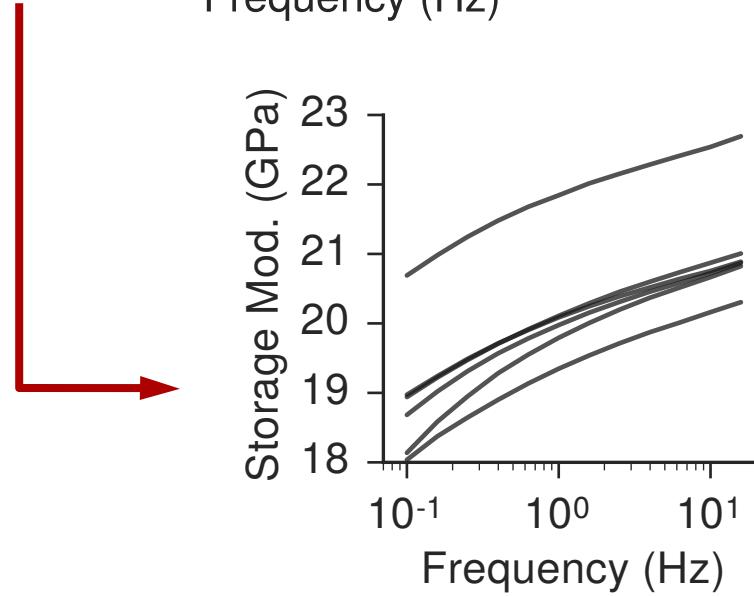
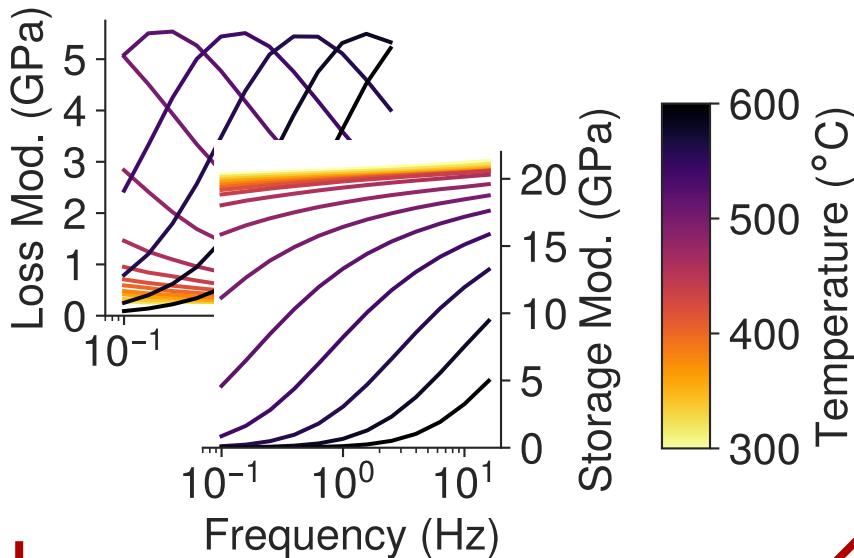


Volumetric Relaxation Spectrum

via Thermal Strain



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# Bulk Spectrum Characterization

