

Material Properties of Ceramic Slurries for Applications in AM using Stereolithography



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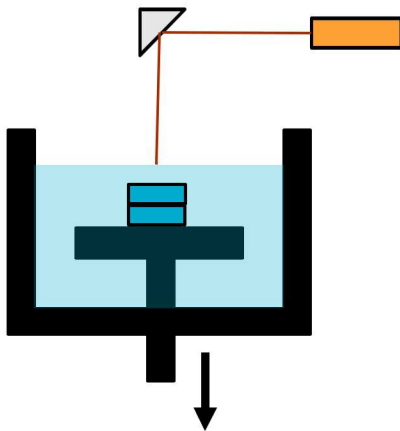


Stereolithography Overview

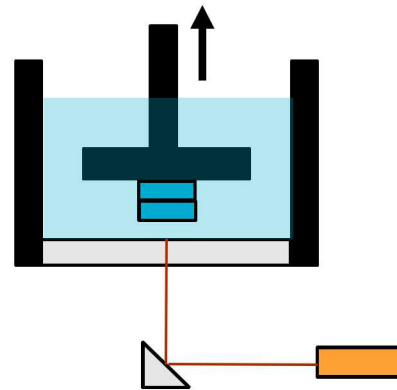
Stereolithography (SLA):

- An Additive Manufacturing (AM) form of printing using a UV light source to print a photosensitive polymer in a layer-by-layer method

Top-down Projection



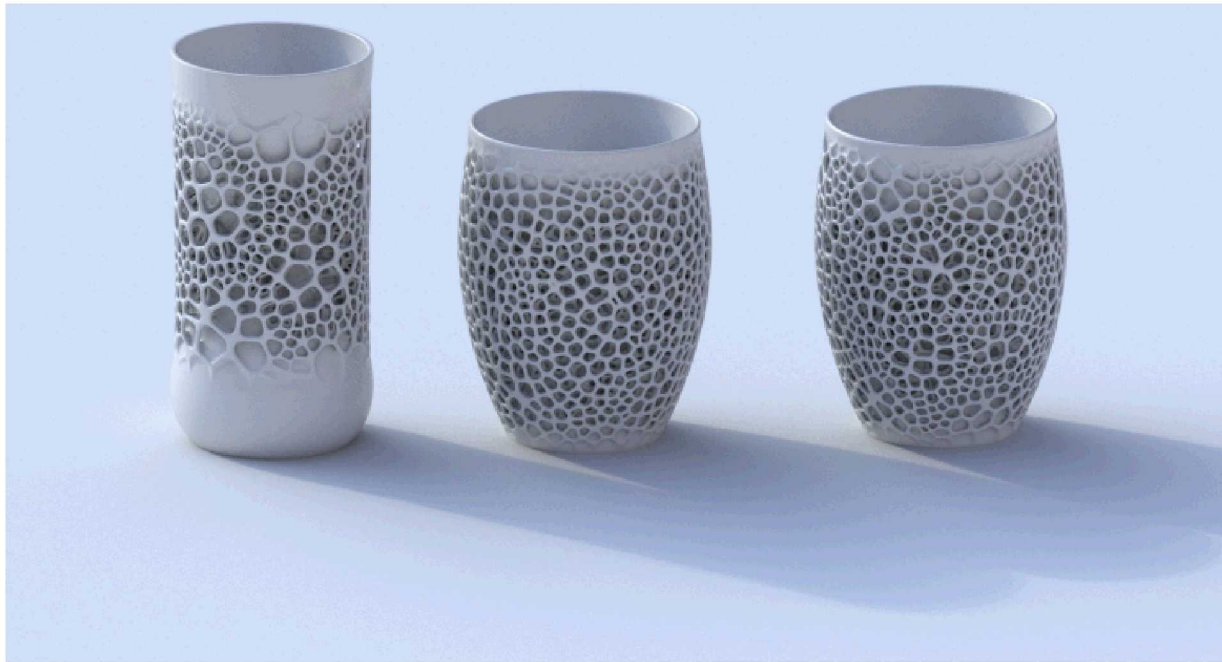
Bottom-up Projection



"High Resolution SLA and SLS 3D Printers for Professionals." Formlabs, 2018, formlabs.com/.

Background/Motivation

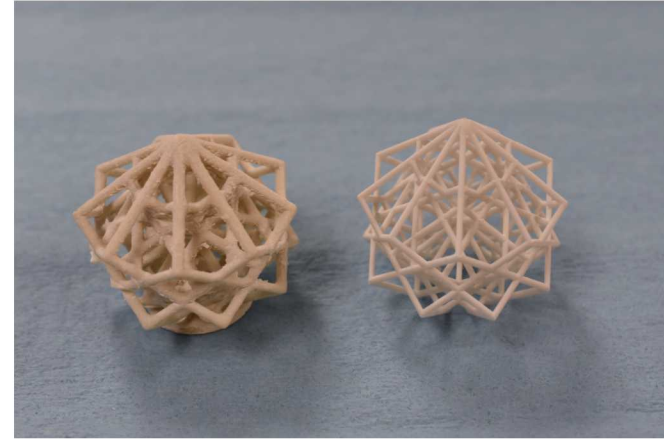
SLA allows for the creation of highly intricate ceramic parts that are difficult to make with conventional methods such as extrusion or press mold.



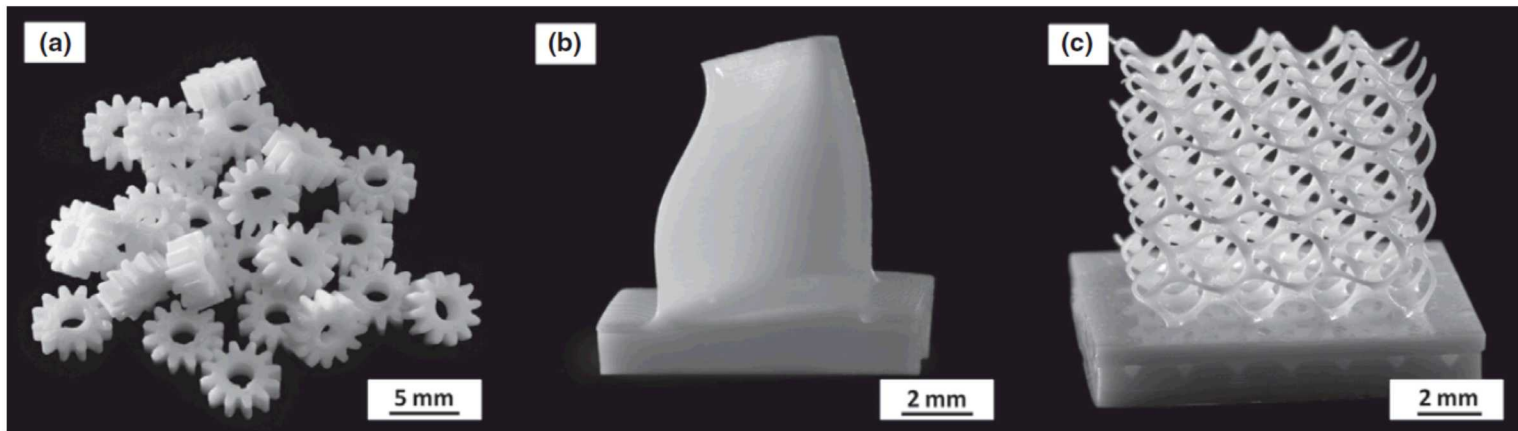
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Background/Motivation

Commercially Available Ceramic Resin: Silica



Current Research: Alumina

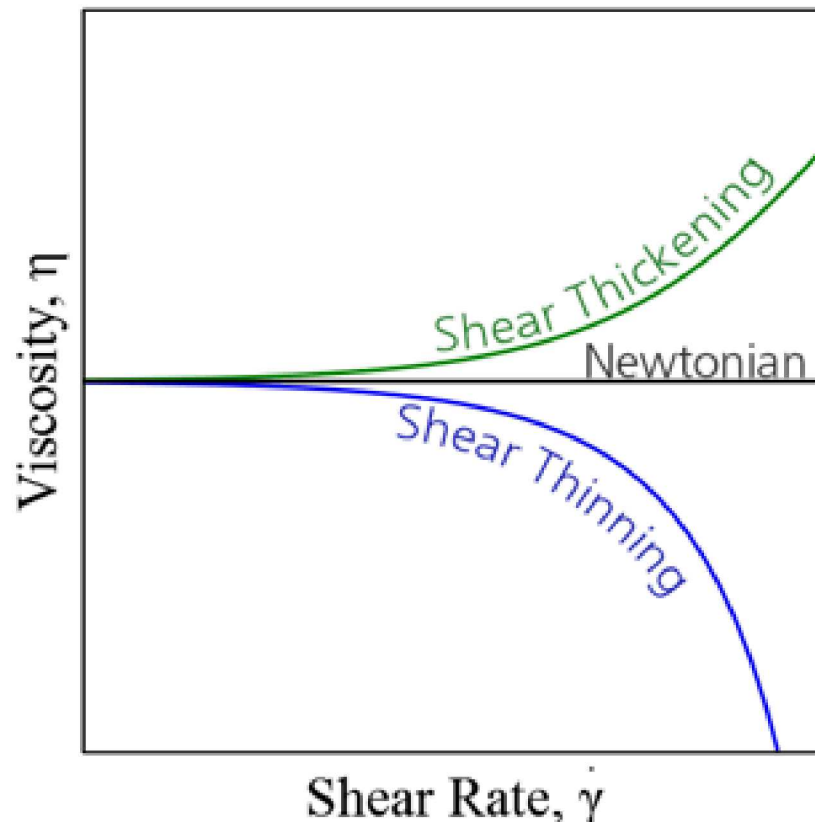


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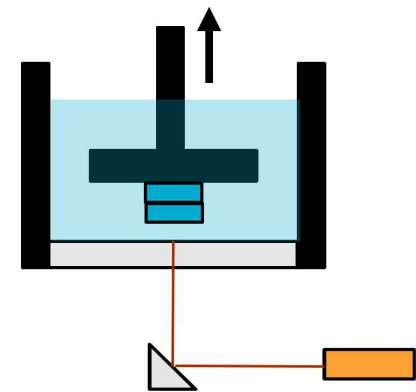
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Materials Characterization

Rheology allows for a measure of viscosity of the solution as a function of the shear rate.

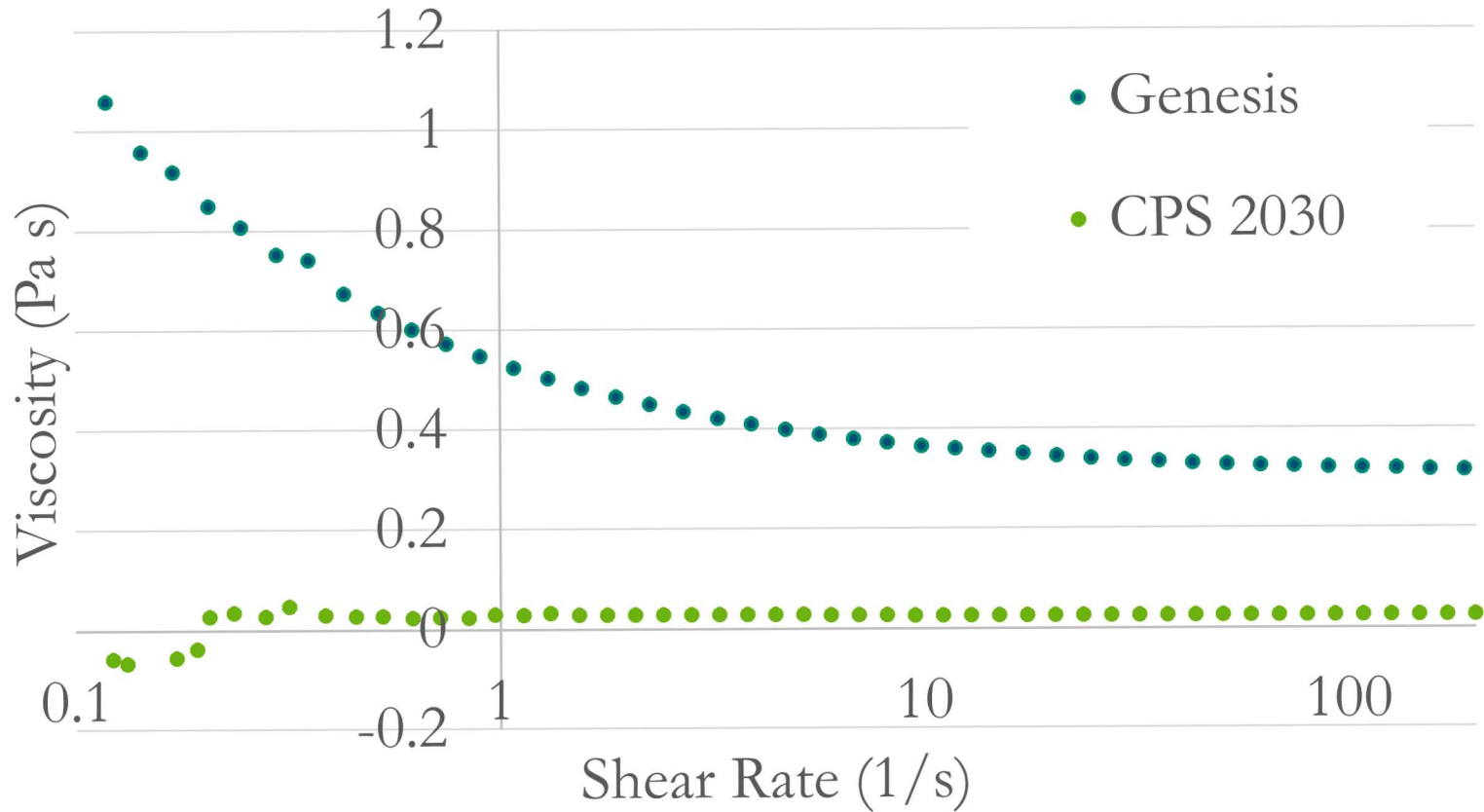


Bottom-up Projection



Resin Choice

Viscosity of Genesis and CPS 2030

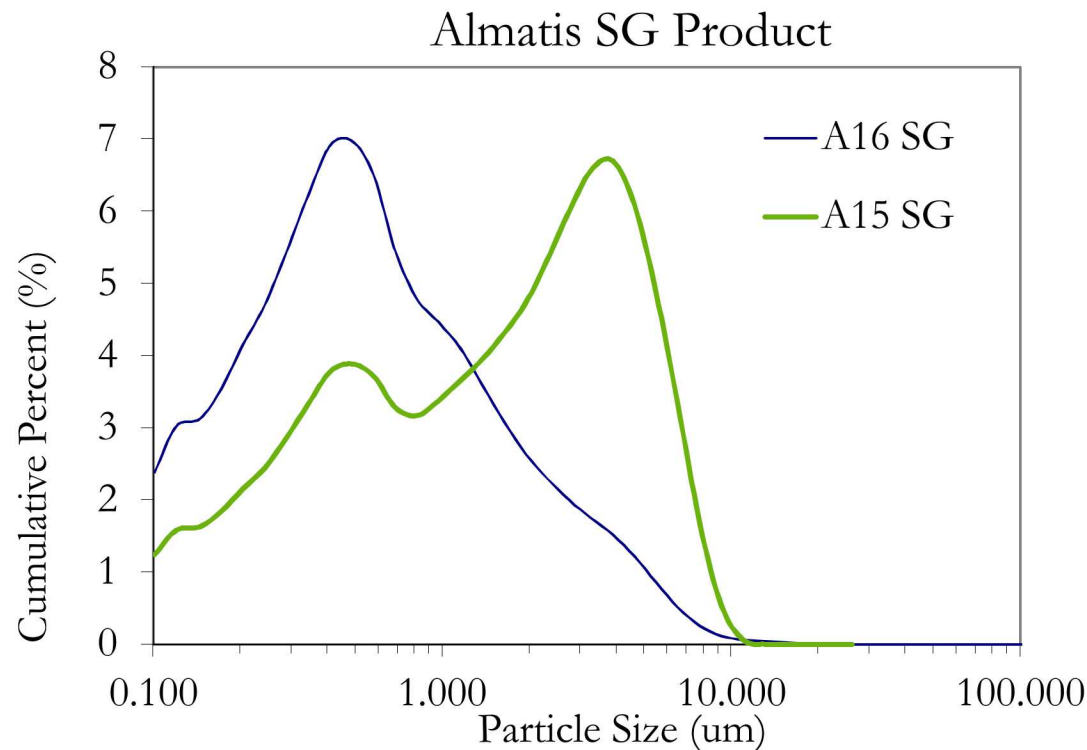


Dispersant: Hypermer KD1¹

Low Viscosity Resin: CPS 2030

Viscosity: 0.026 Pa s

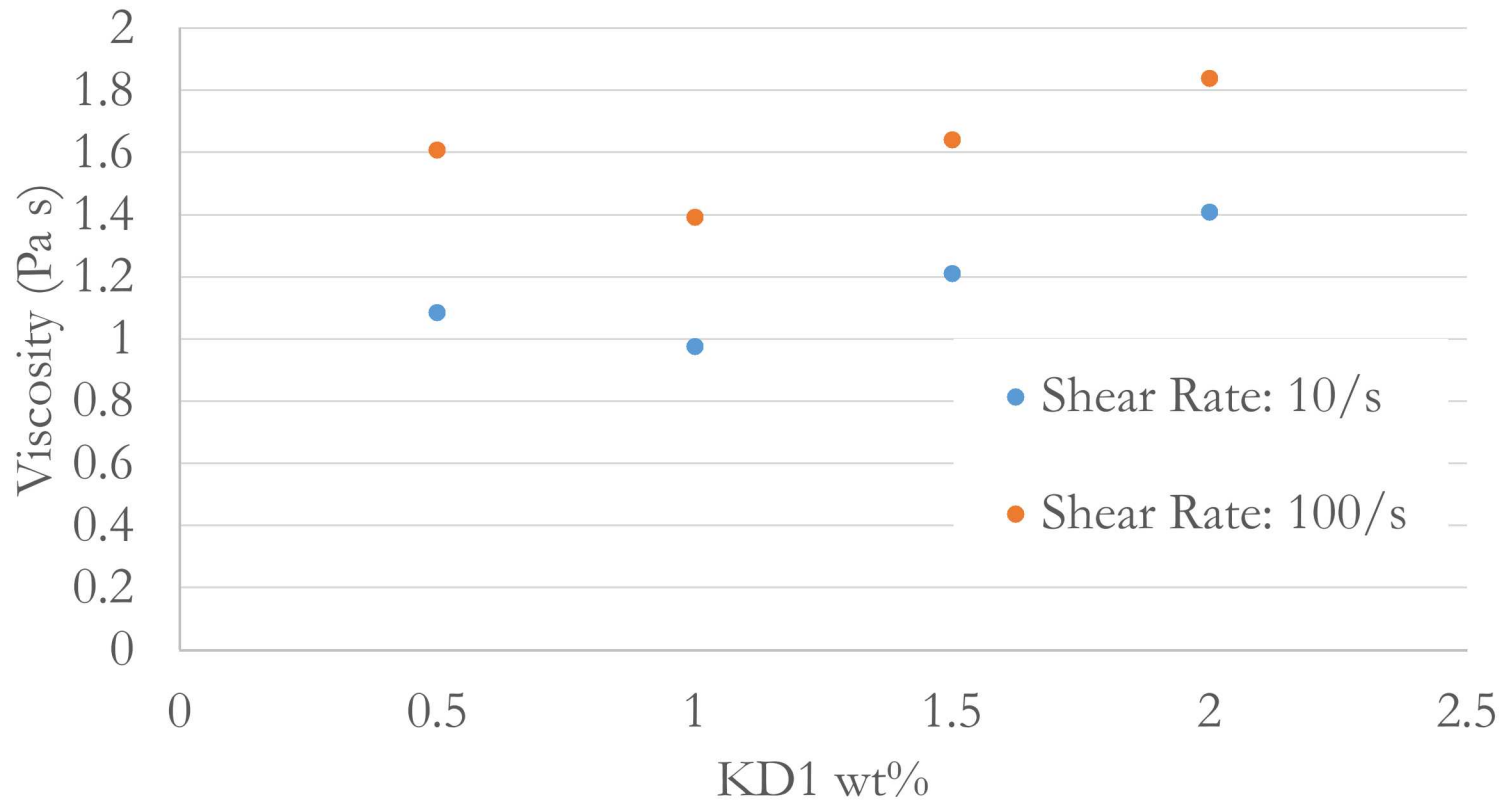
Alumina Powder: Almatis A15 SG and Almatis A16 SG



¹Johansson, Emil; Lidstrom, Oscar; Johansson, Jan; Lyckfeldt, Ola; Adolfsson, Erik;. (2017). Influence of Resin Composition on the Defect Formation in Alumina Manufactured by Stereolithography. *Materials*, 10, 138. doi:10.3390/ma10020138

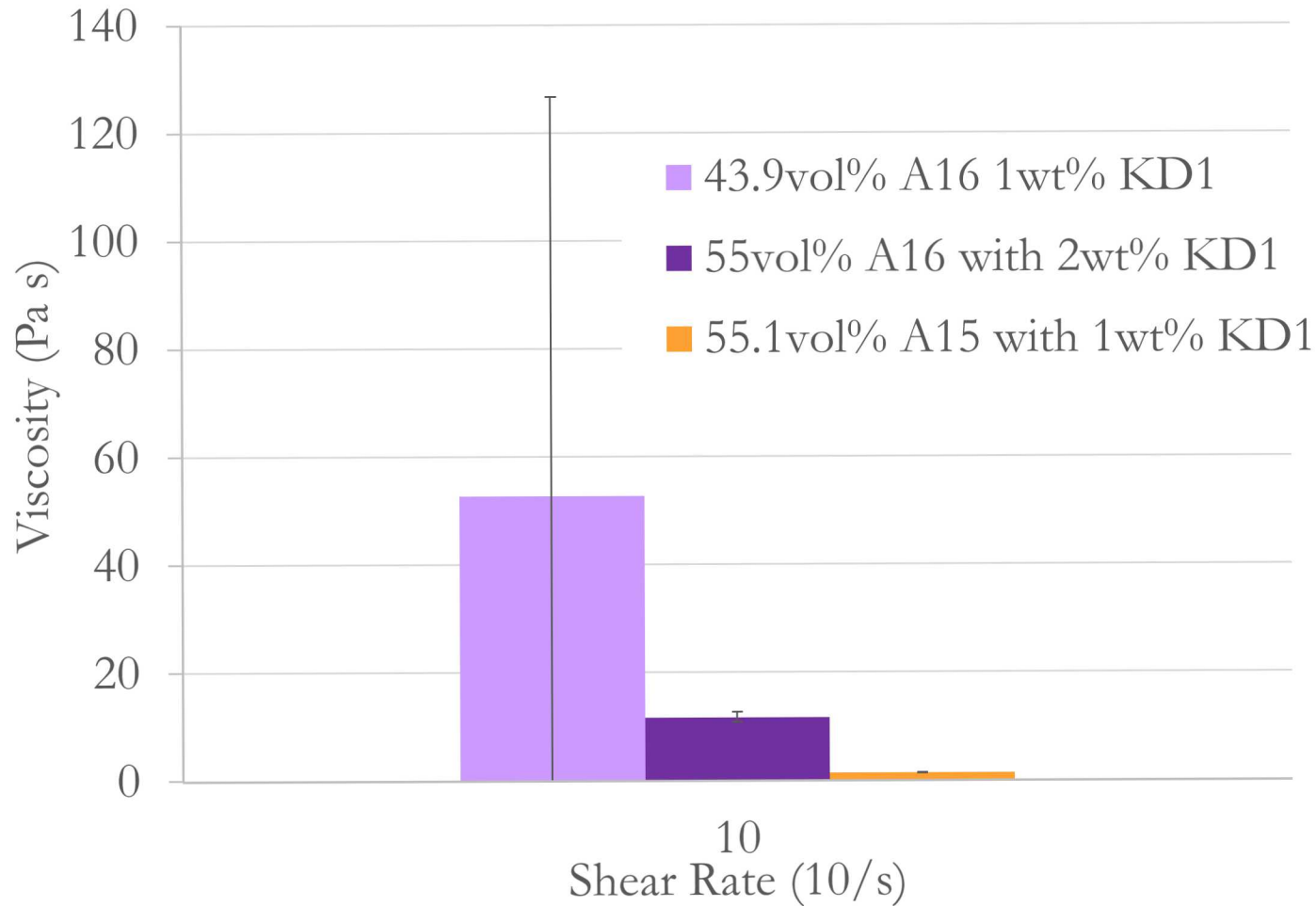
Dispersant Amount: A15

CPS 2030 50vol% A15 with Varying KD1 wt⁰



Dispersant Amount: A16

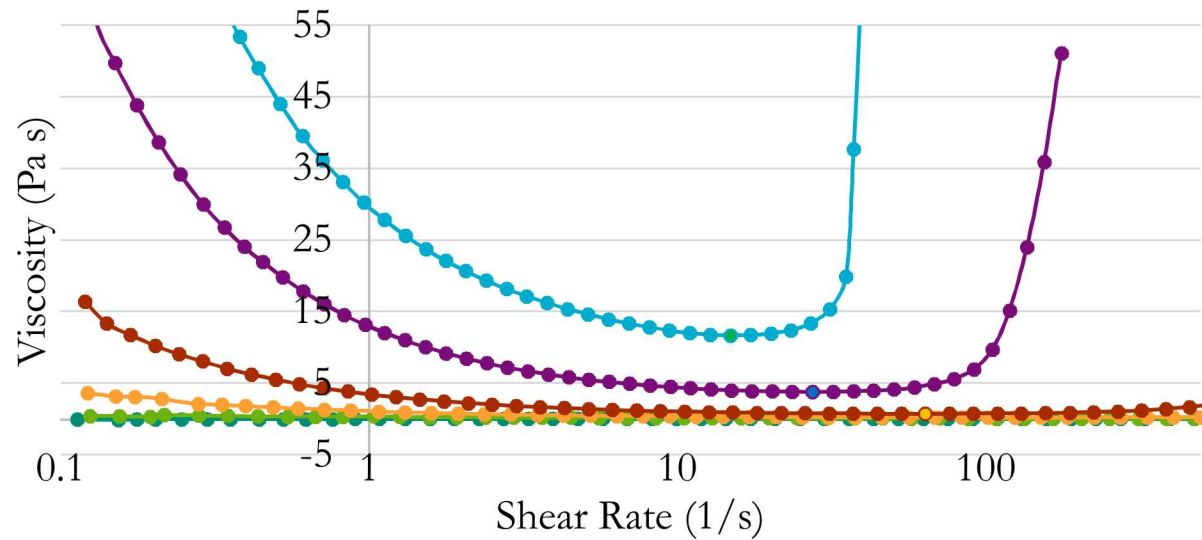
CPS 2030 with KD1 and A15 or A16



A15 vs A16 Powder Comparison

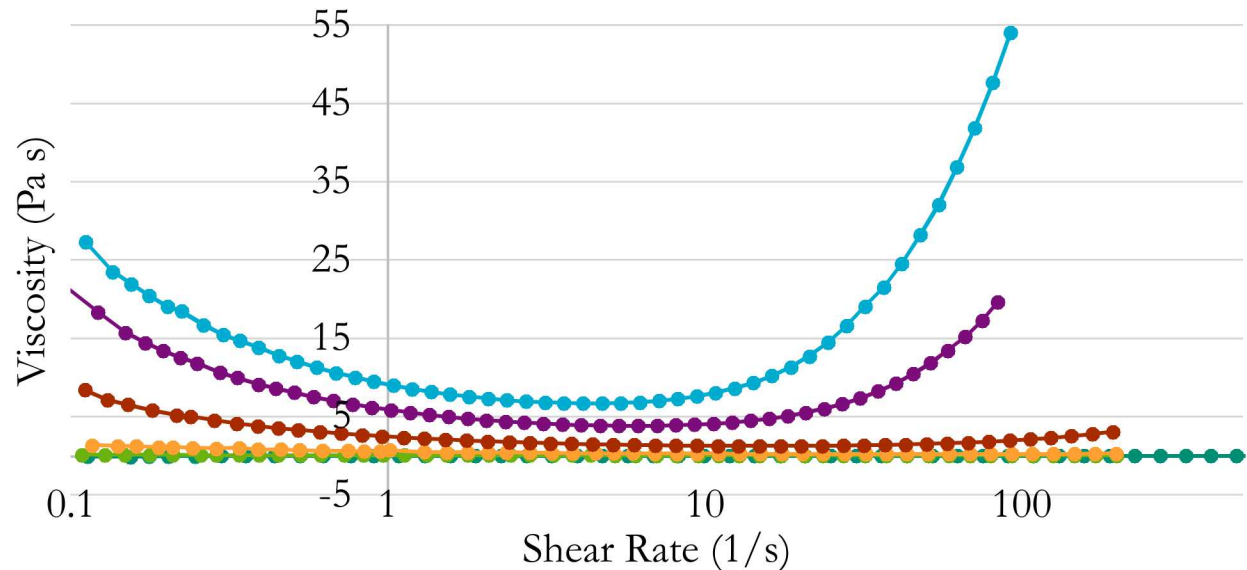
Varying A16 vol%
with 2wt% KD1 in
CPS 2030

- 0 vol% A16
- 25.29 vol% A16
- 35.67 vol% A16
- 45.27 vol% A16
- 52.4 vol% A16
- 55 vol% A16



Varying A15 vol%
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CPS 2030

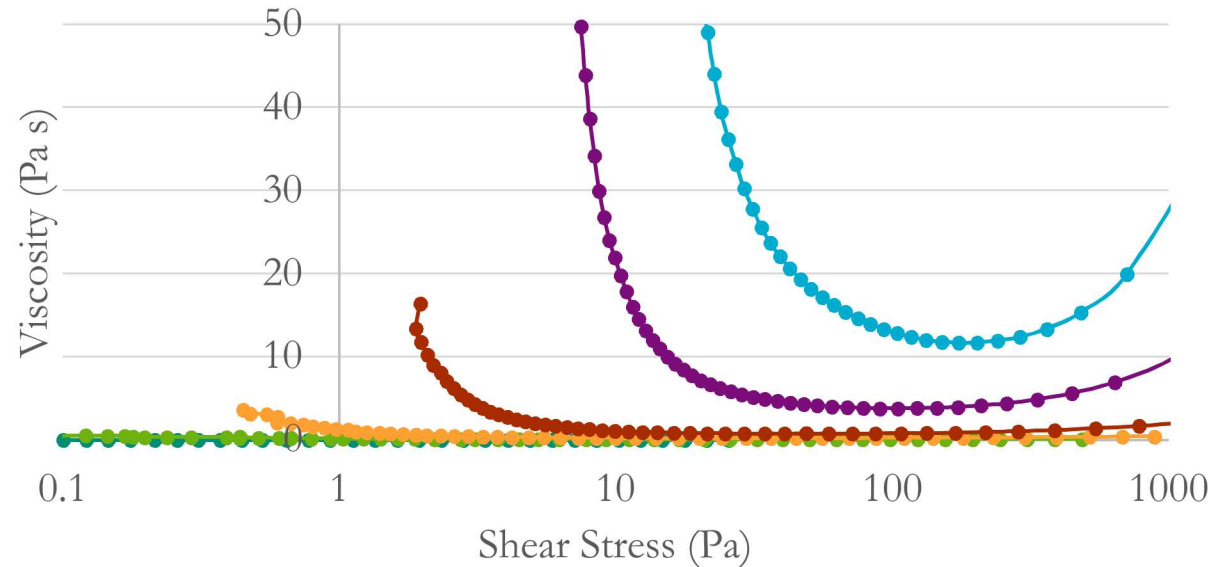
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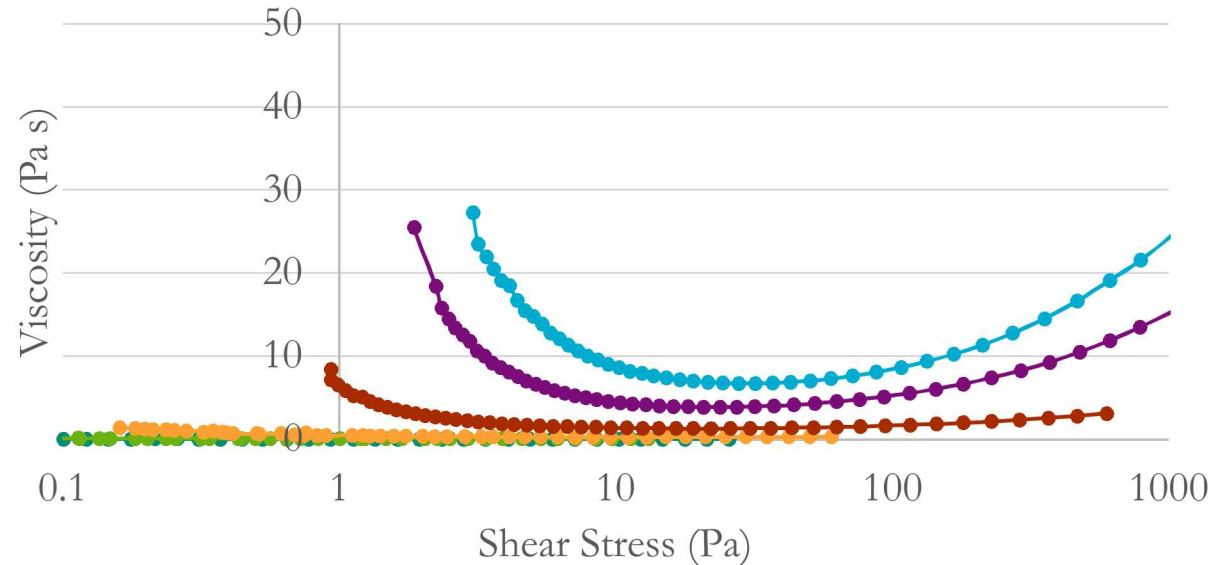
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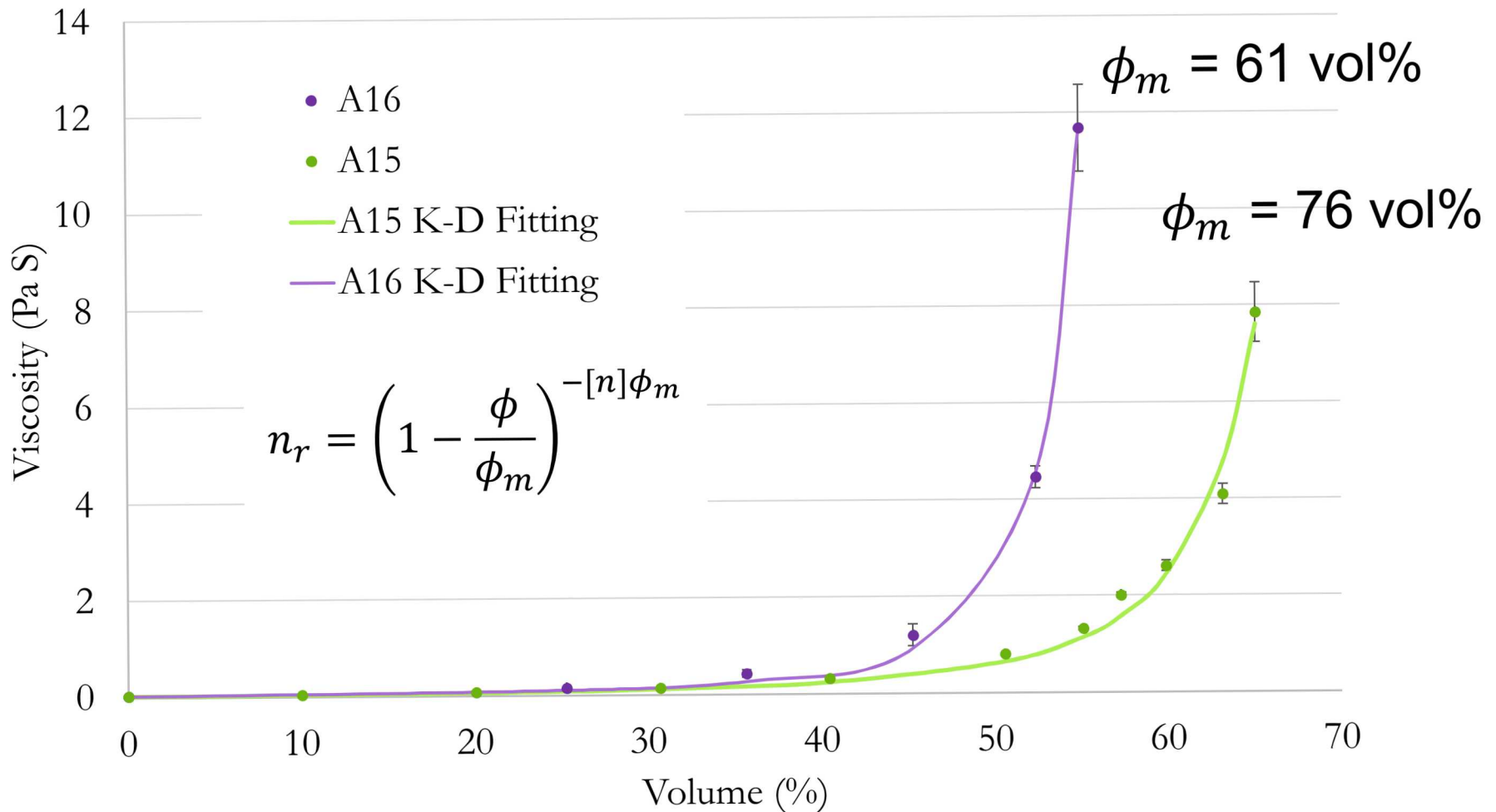
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Krieger-Dougherty Equation

A16 and A15 varying volume percent loadings vs viscosity



Final Parts

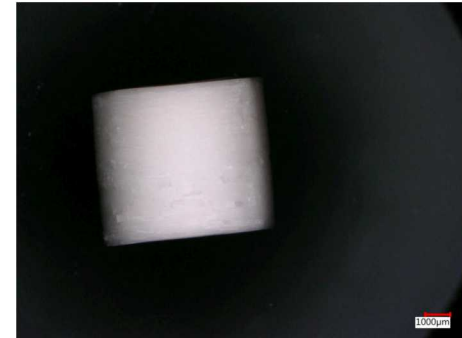
Unpolished



Polished



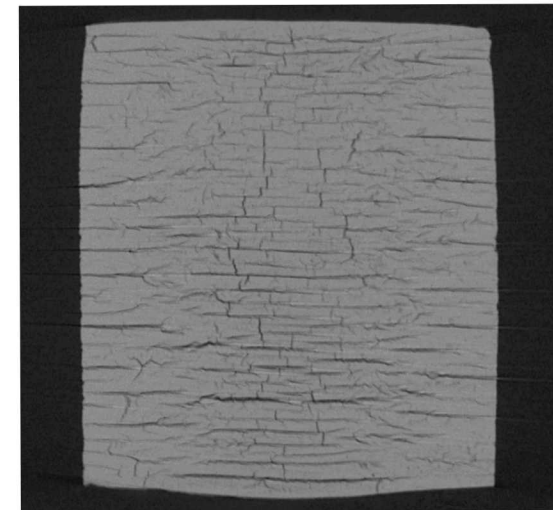
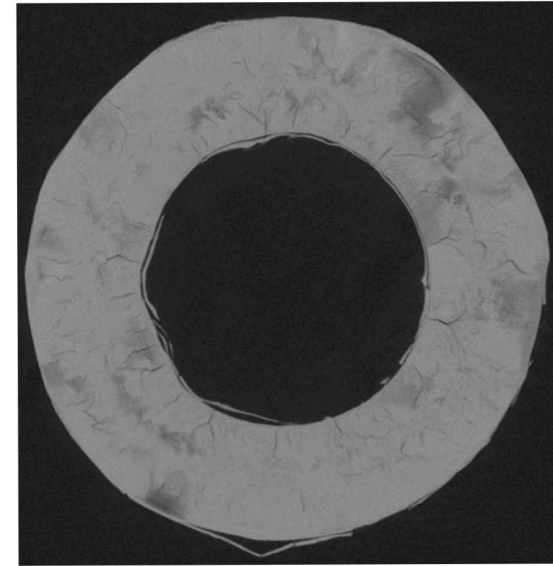
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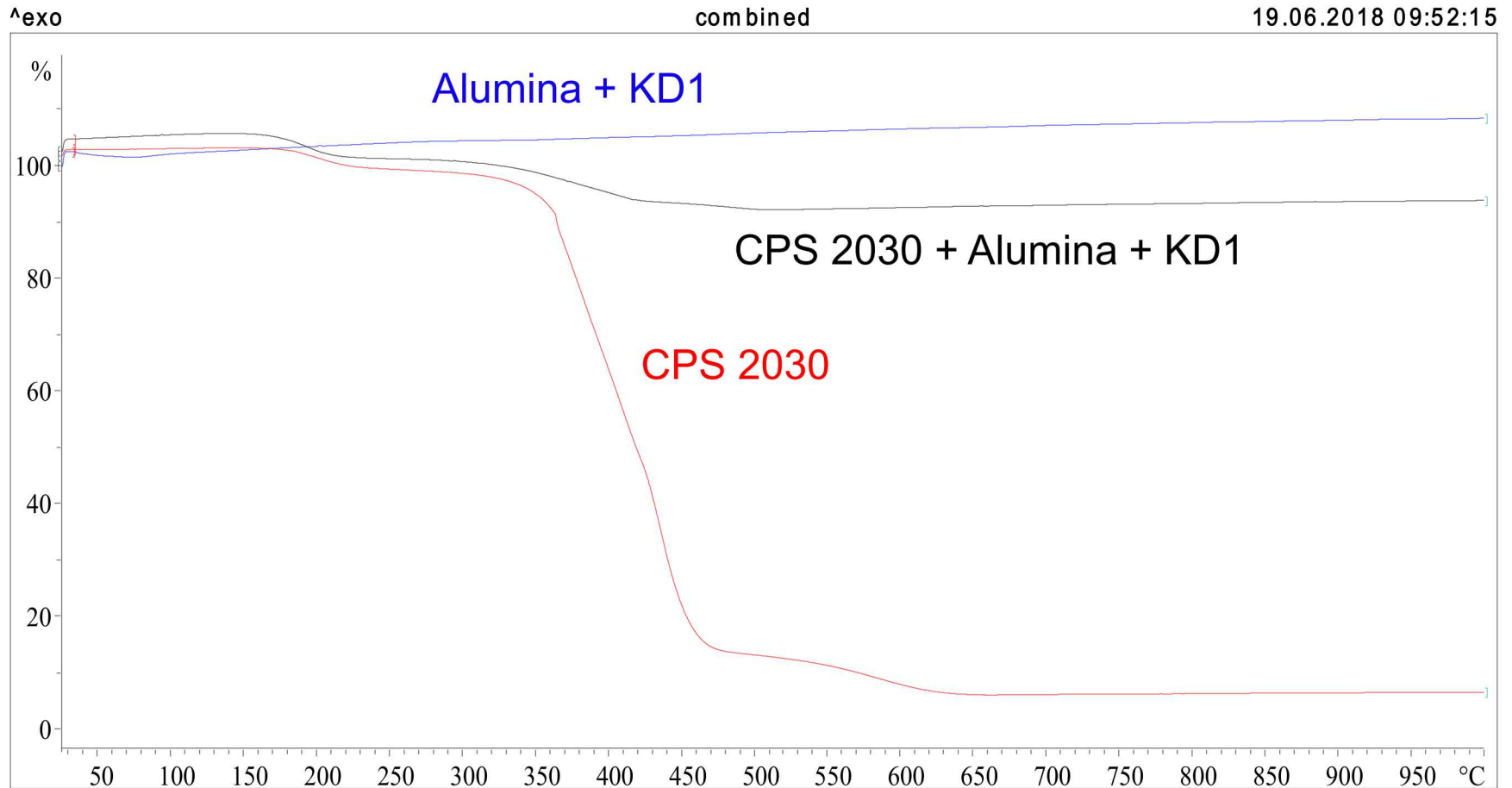


Part Identification	Volume Shrinkage
#1 Polished	40%
#2 Polished	32%
#3 Unpolished	29%
#4 Unpolished	35%
Average	34% ± 5%

Final Parts

Part Identification	Density
#1 Polished	91.8%
#2 Polished	90.5%
#3 Unpolished	89.3%
#4 Unpolished	88.7%
Average	90% ± 1.4%





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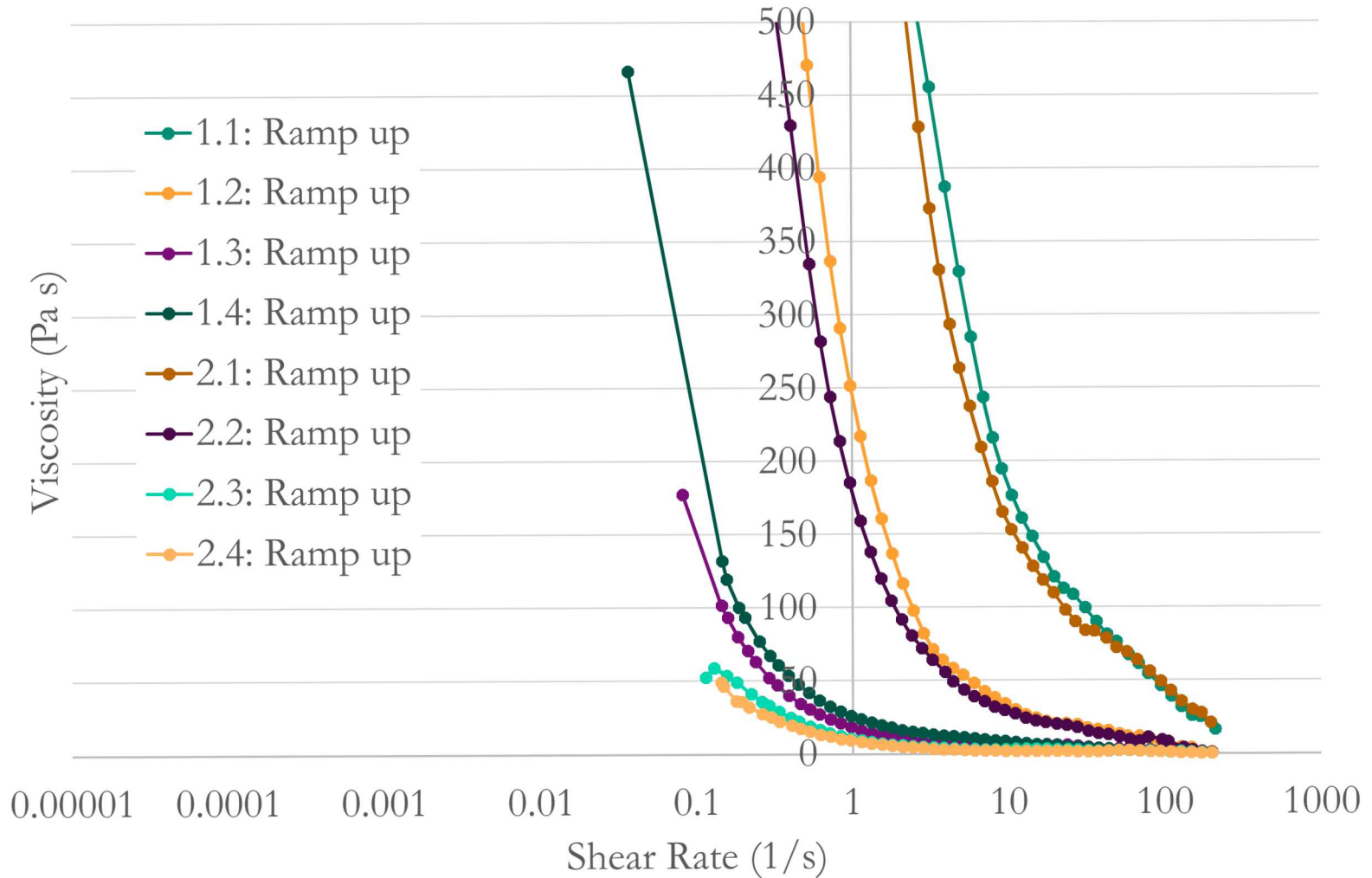
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Supporting Slides



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43.9vol% A16 with 1wt% KD1 in CPS 2030



Supporting Slides

55vol% A16 with 2wt% KD1 in CPS 2030

