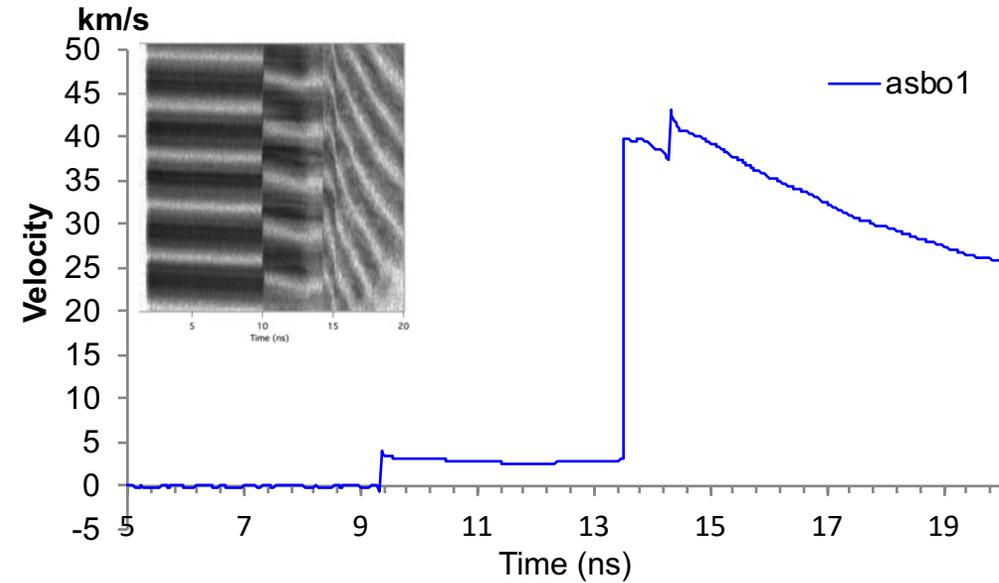
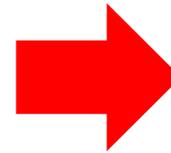
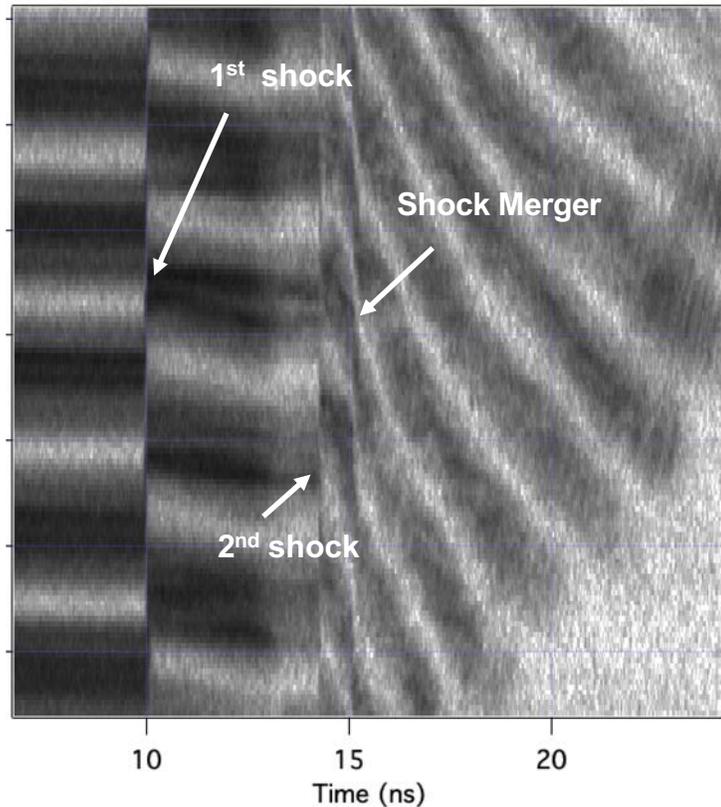


# Accessing High Density States in D<sub>2</sub> using Double Shock



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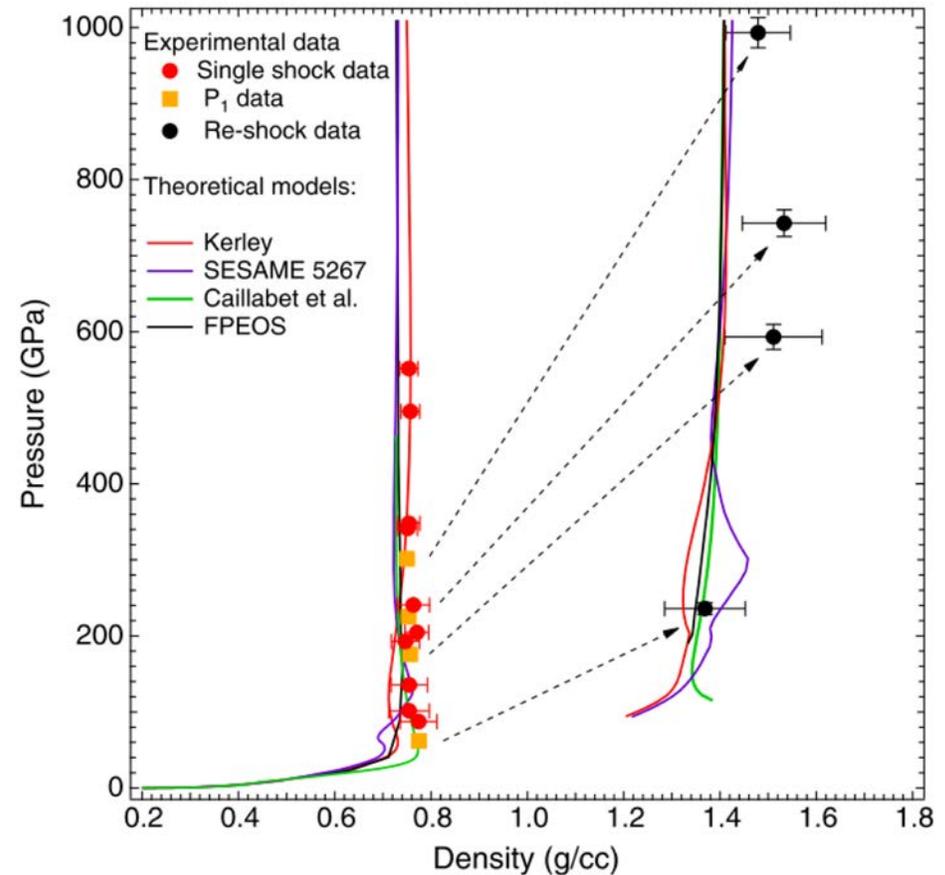
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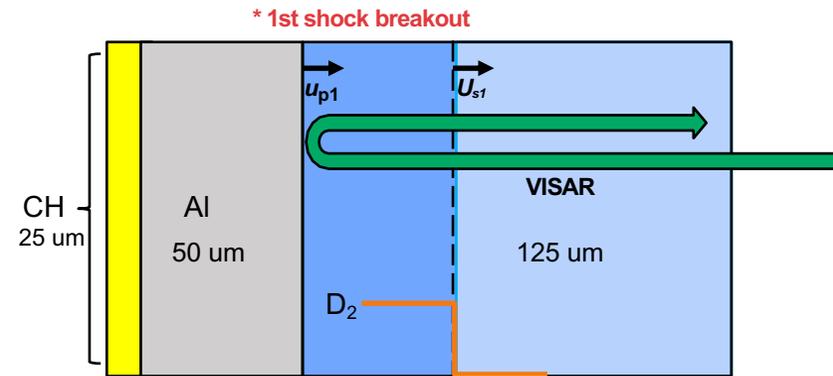
# Double-Shock compression allows us to achieve high density states

- High density behavior of hydrogen is important for models of planetary interiors and for Inertial Confinement Fusion (ICF)
- This work will inform discrepancies observed between experiment and models in high density  $D_2$



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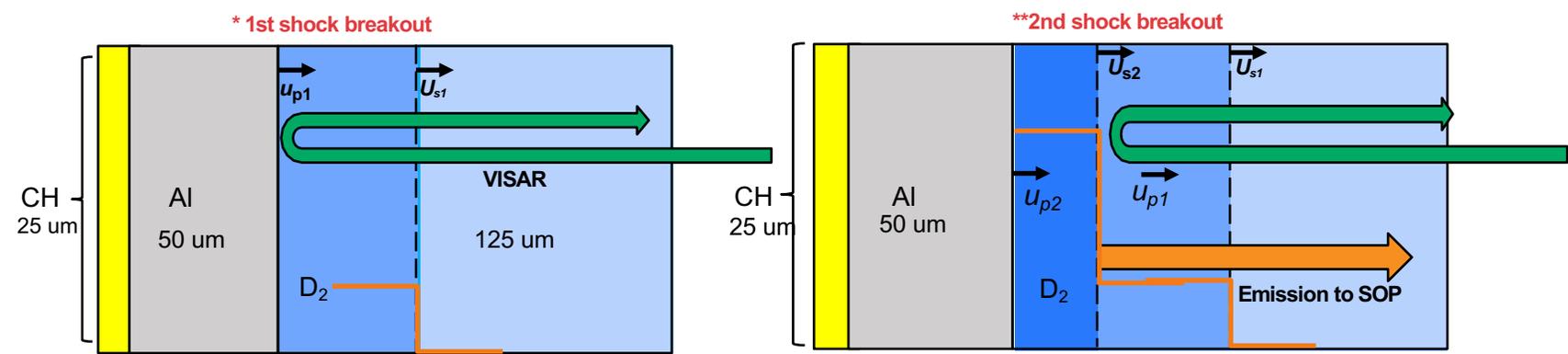
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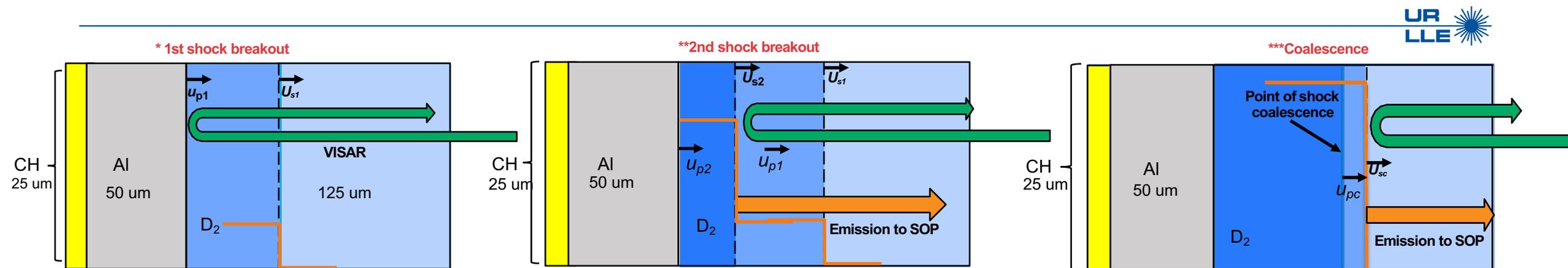
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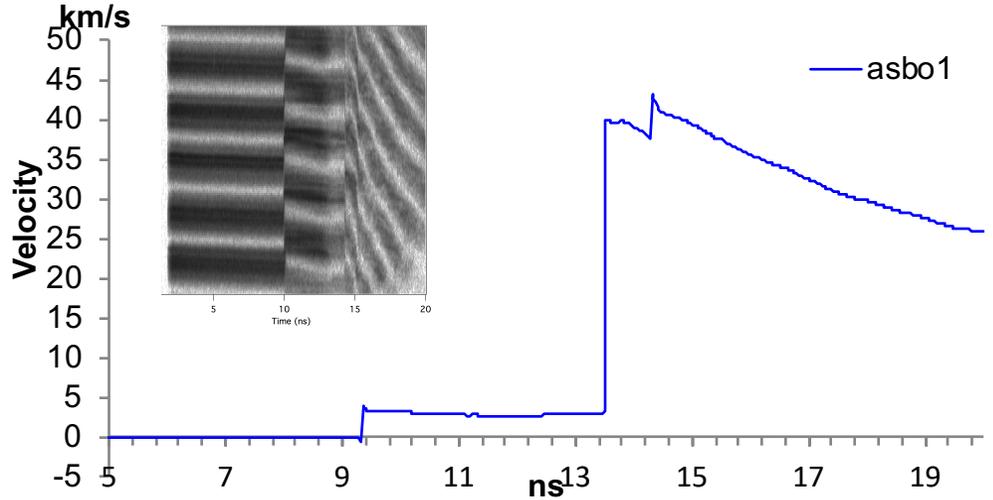
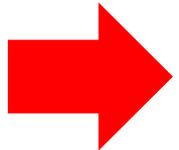
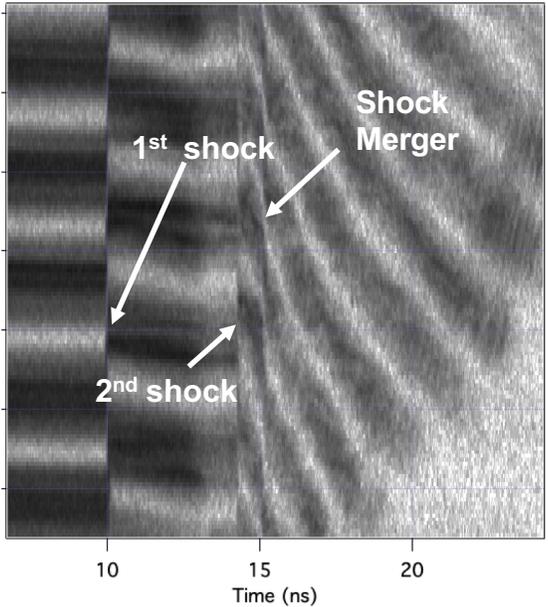
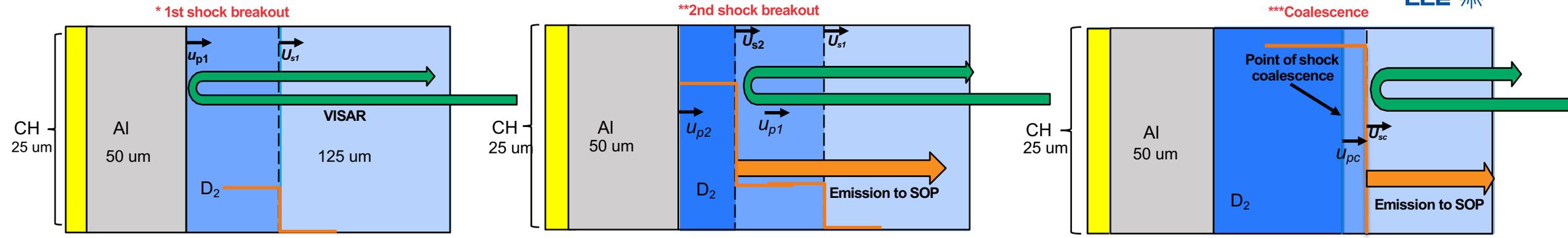
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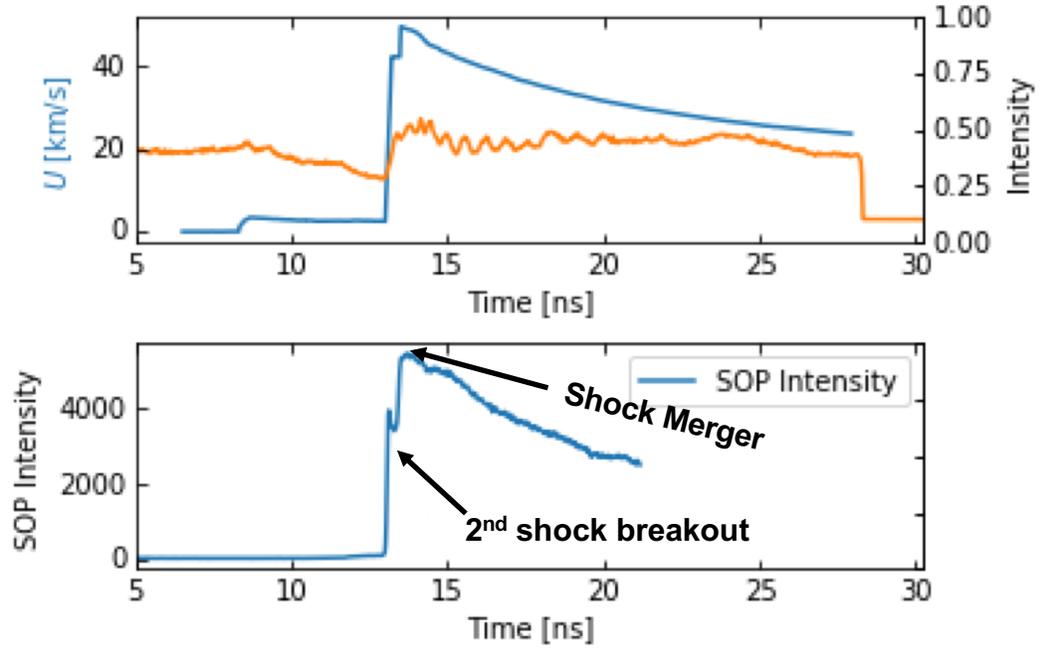
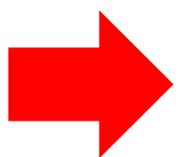
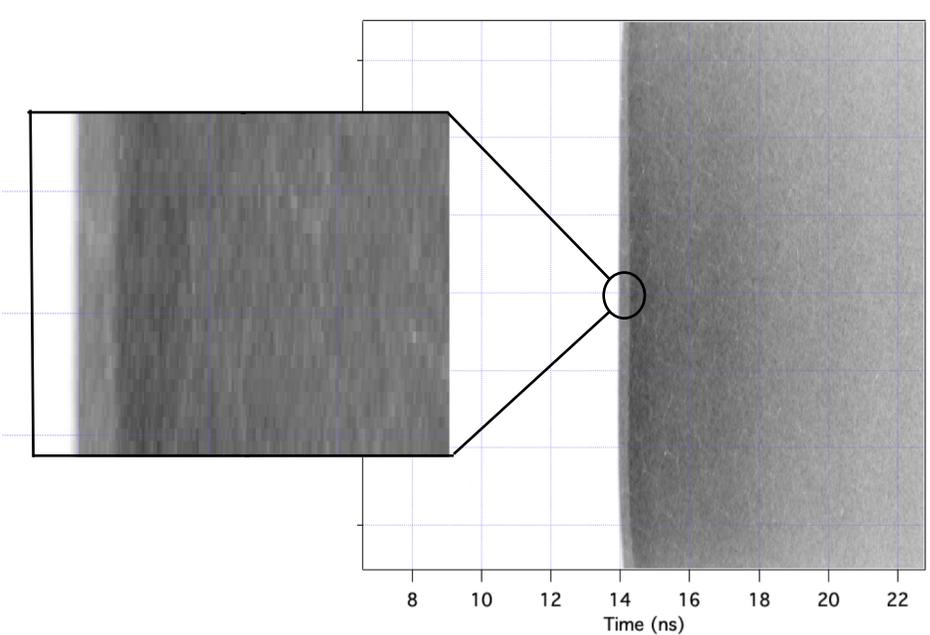
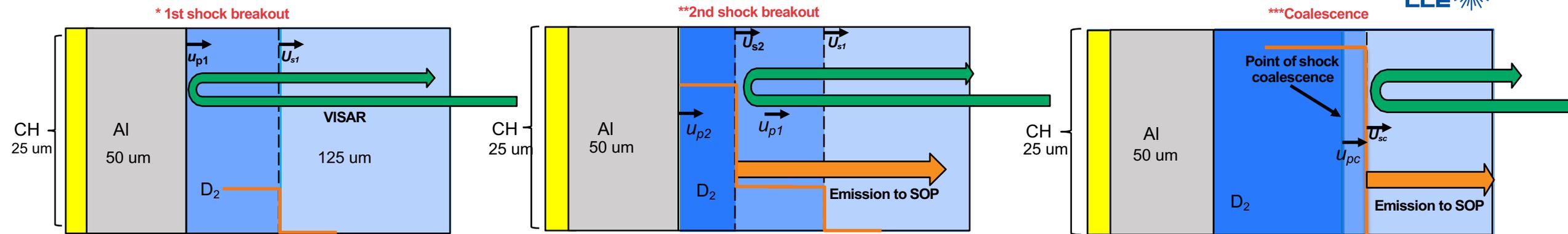
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## We observe single, double, and coalesced shocks in D<sub>2</sub> with VISAR

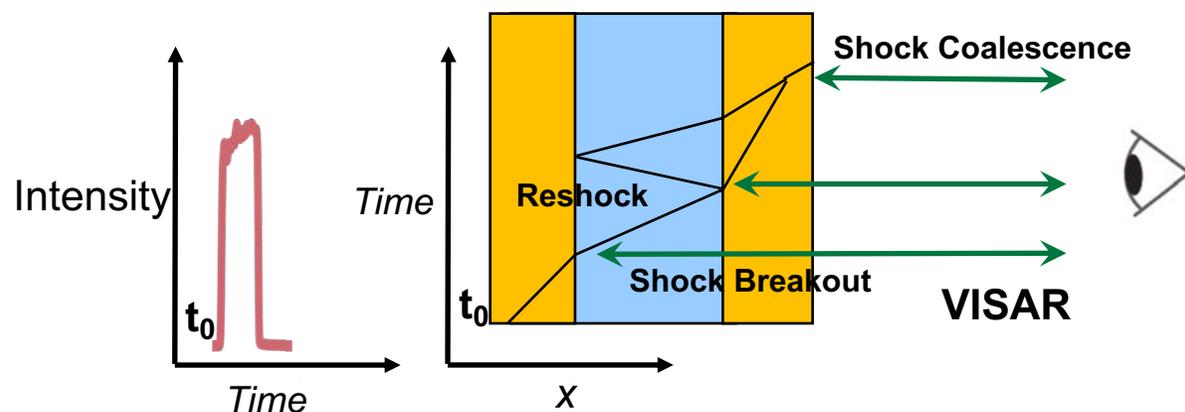


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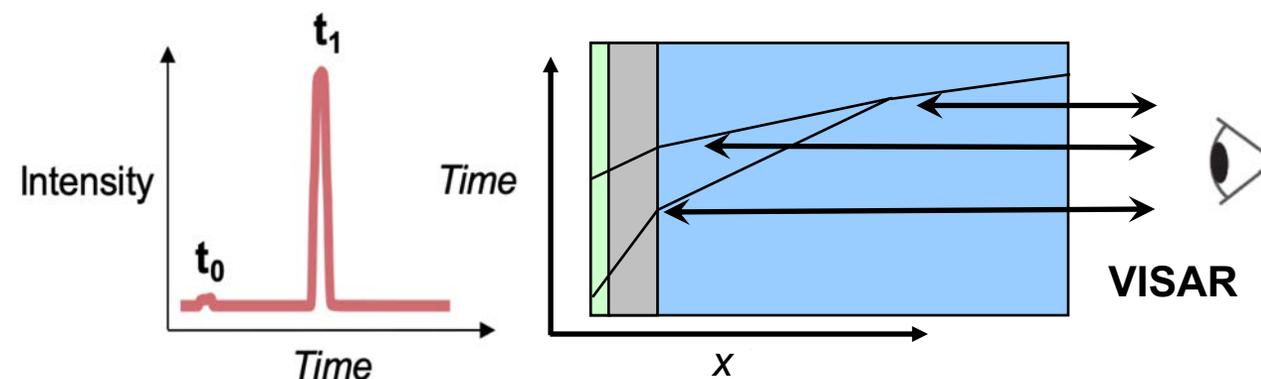


# Double-shock platform allows for Temperature and Conductivity measurement

## Re-Shock Method

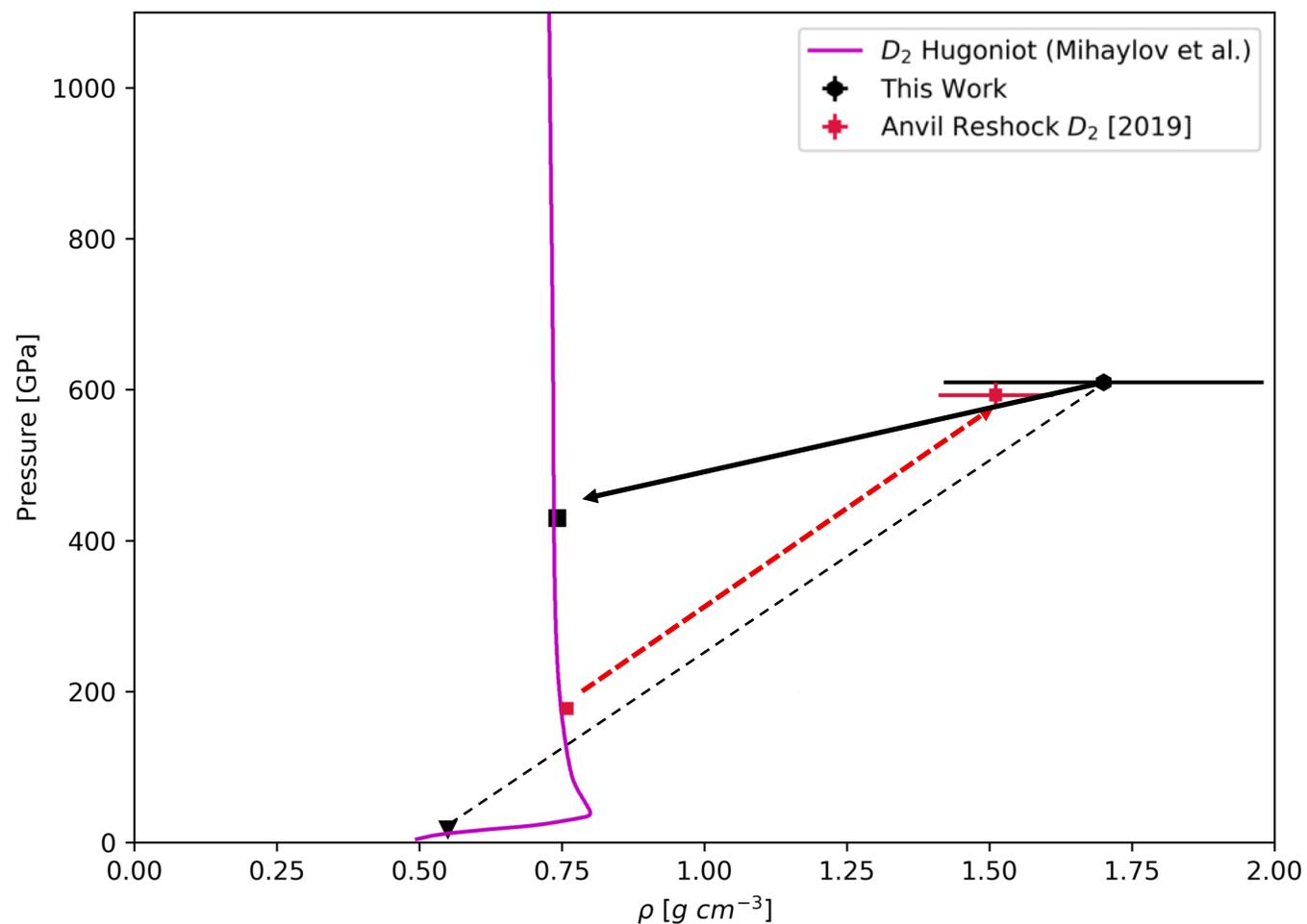


## Double Shock Method



- Anvil re-shock experiments require the sample to be sandwiched between materials with a higher resistance to shocks (*shock impedance*)
- Due to the reflectance of the shock in the quartz anvil, reflectivity and temperature could not be obtained for the D<sub>2</sub> sample using existing methods

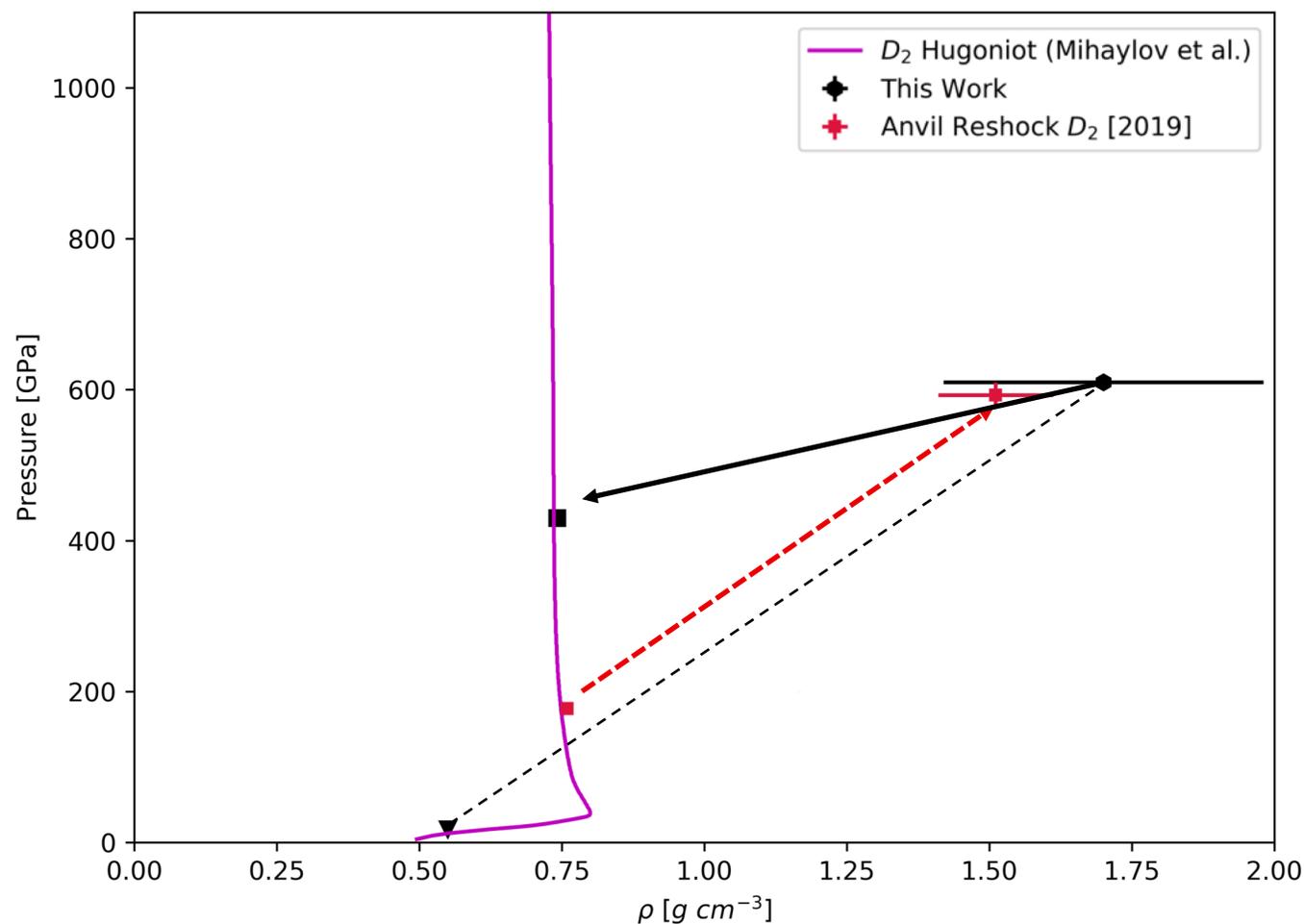
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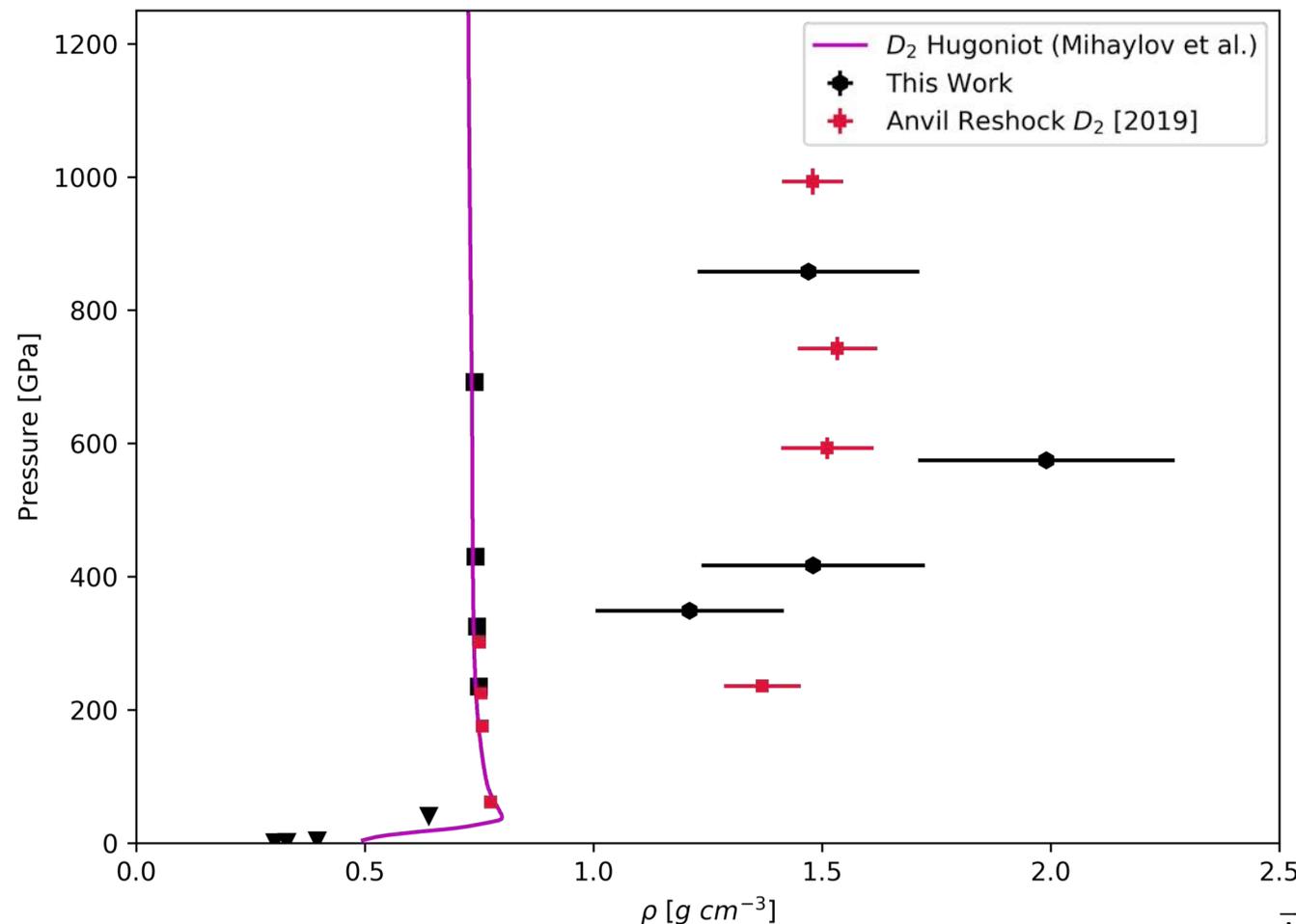
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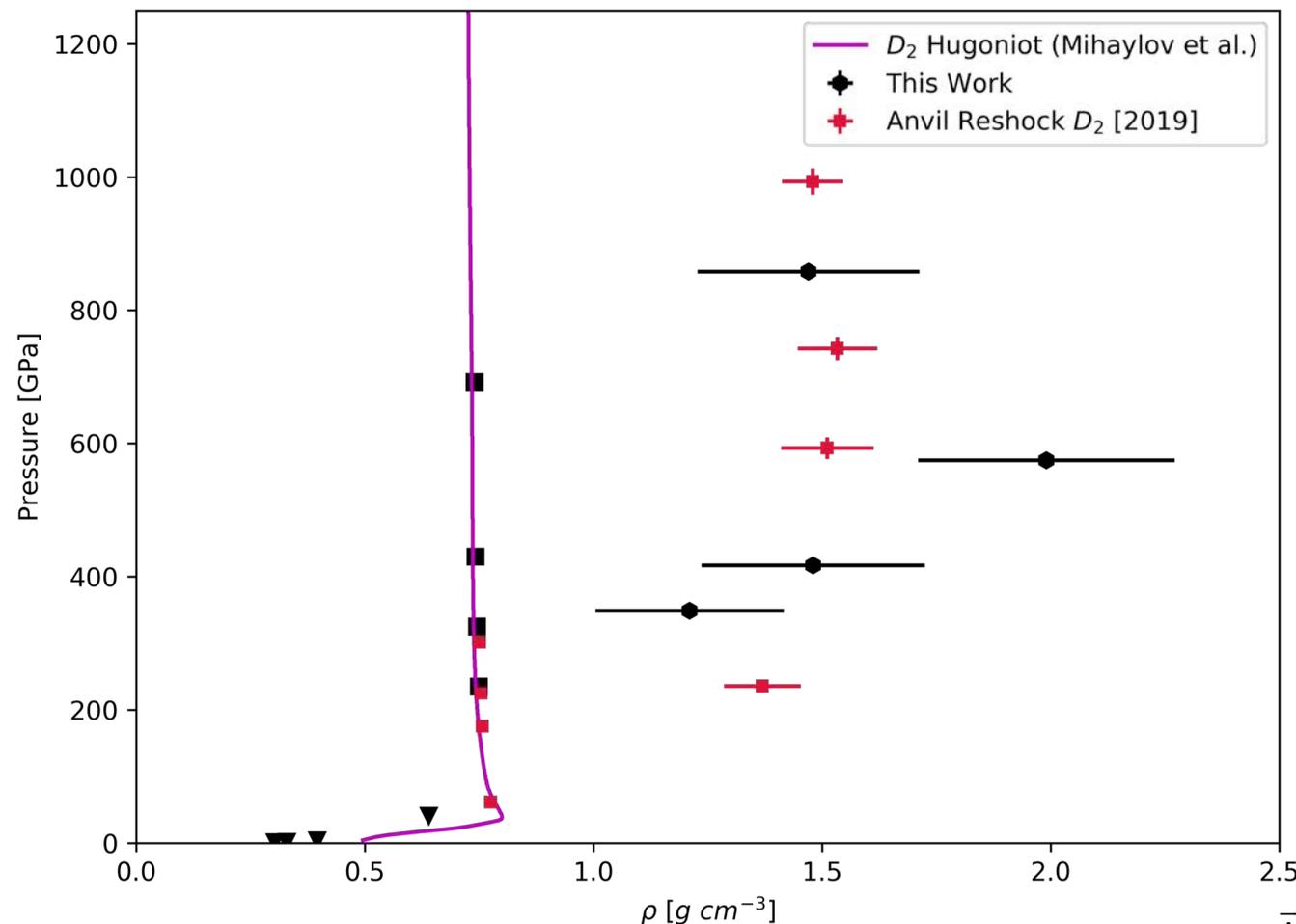
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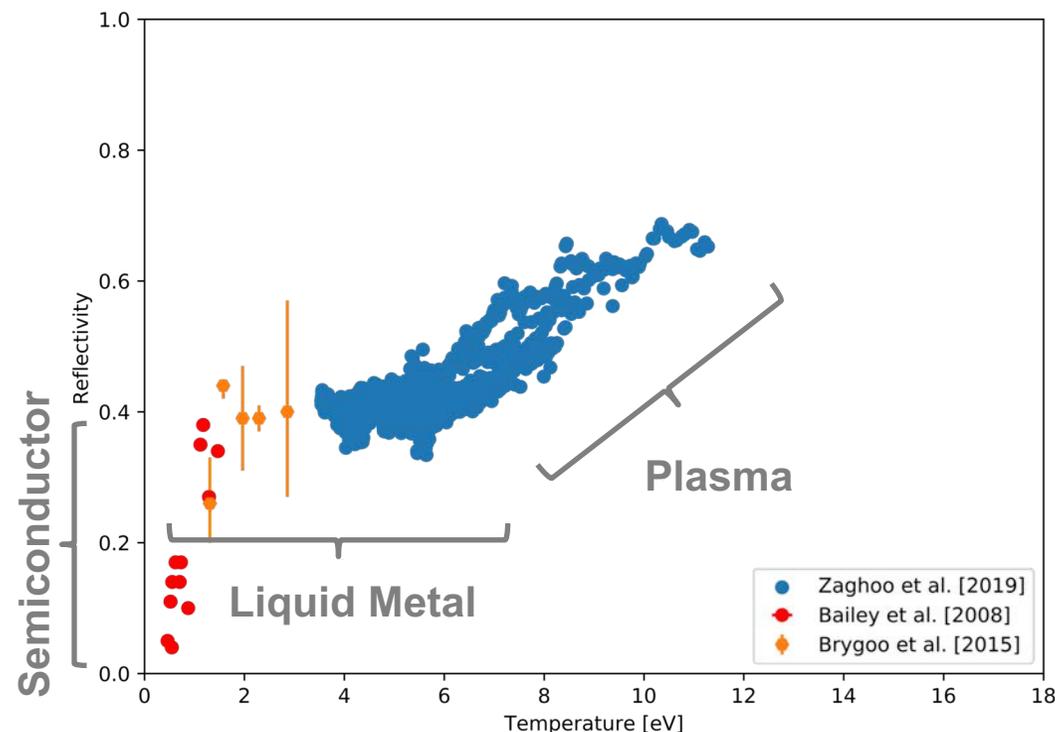
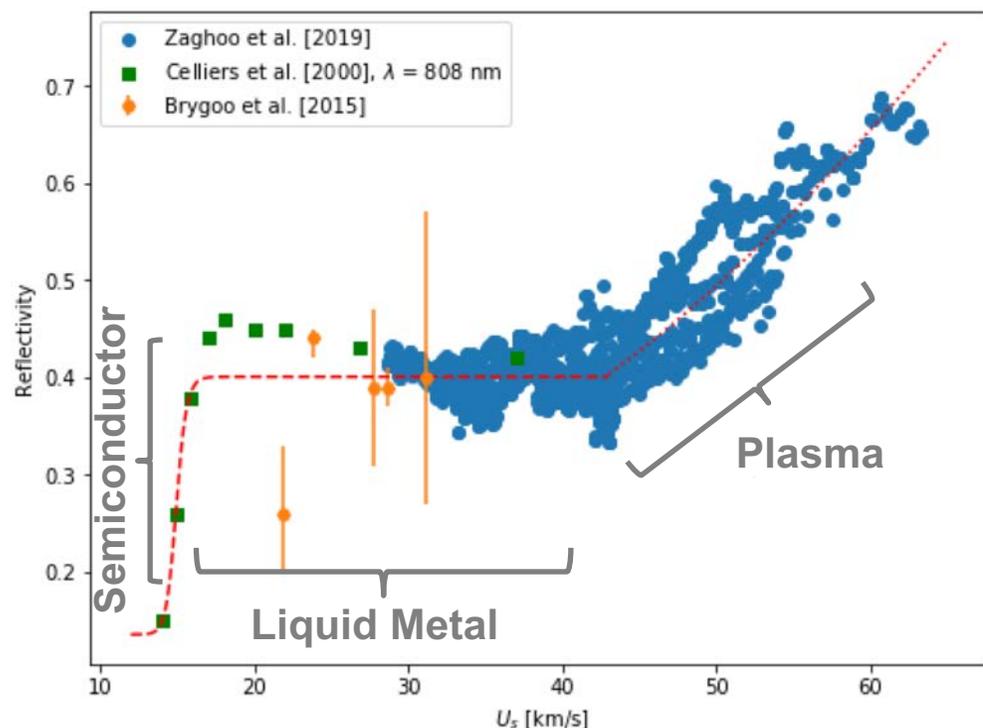
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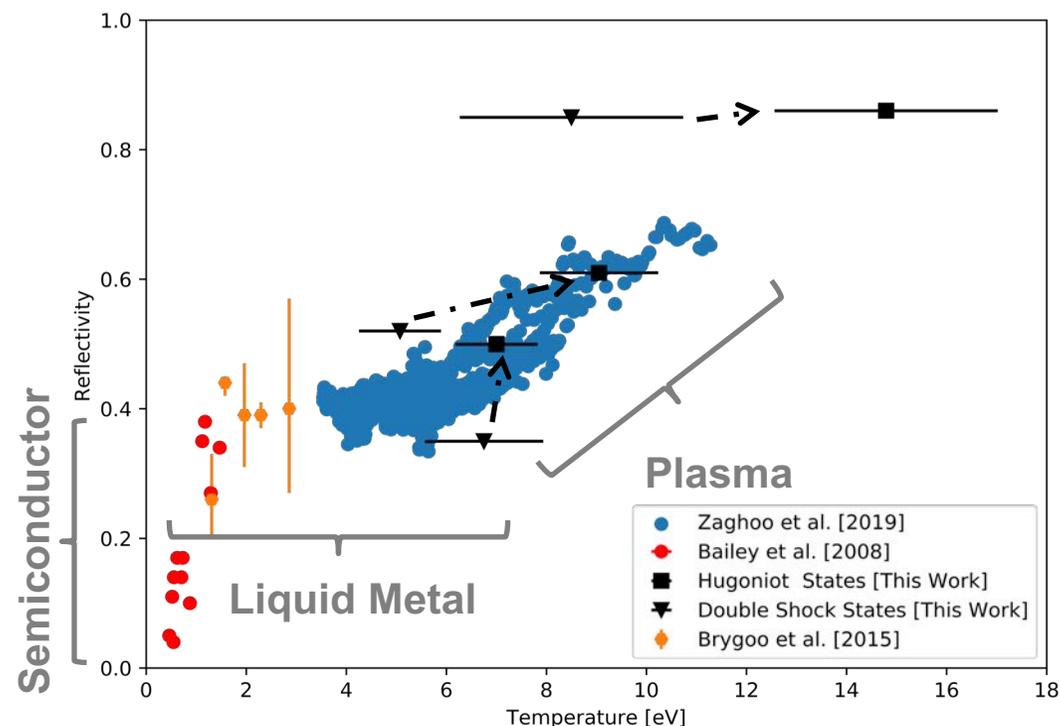
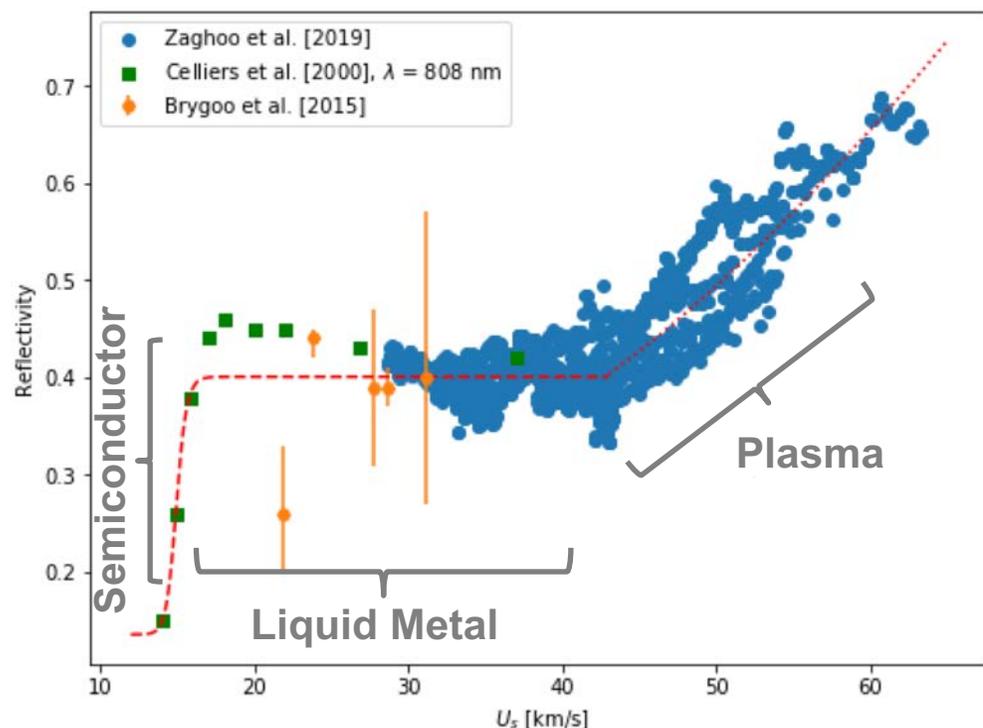
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- The reflectivity saturation observed on the L-D<sub>2</sub> Hugoniot between shock velocities of  $\sim 20$  km/s–  $40$  km/s and temperatures of  $\sim 2$  eV -  $6$  eV is consistent with the existence of a liquid metallic state
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