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## Numerical tools to study hydrogen flame acceleration

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## Introduction

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## Inflammable gas dynamics in confined environment

- Storage of flammable gas
- Release of hydrogen in core reactor during nuclear accident

## Dynamic behaviour of the flame

- Flame acceleration
- Transition to Detonation
- Influence of concentration gradients<sup>1</sup>, geometrical configuration...

## Experimental Setup<sup>2</sup>

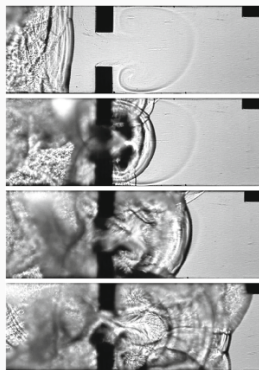
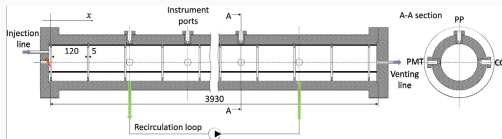


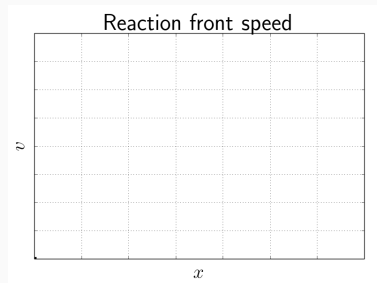
Figure 1 – Shadowgraph sequence of DDT inside obstacle with vertical concentration gradient<sup>1</sup>

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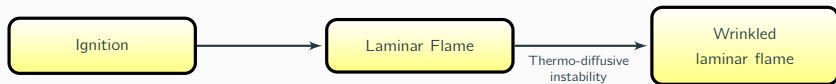
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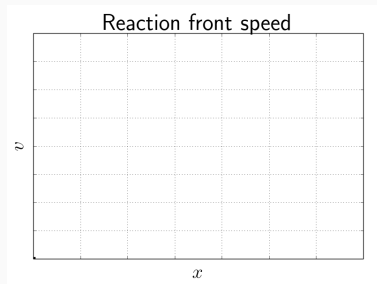


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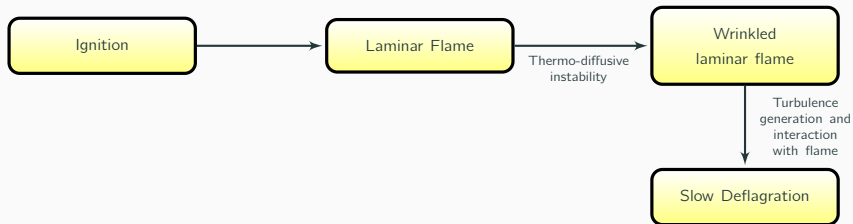


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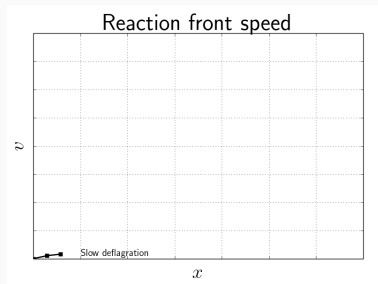


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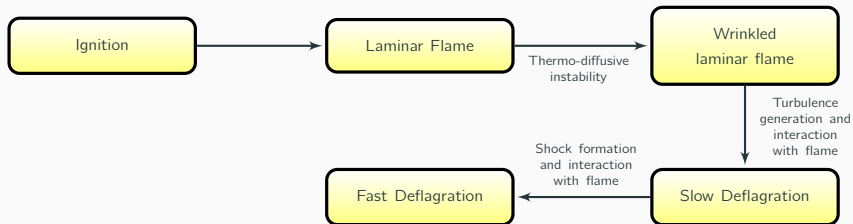


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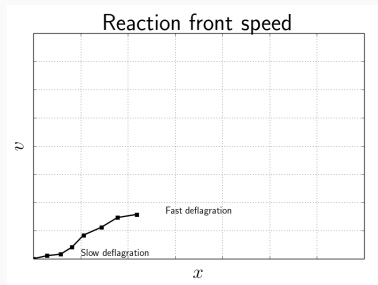


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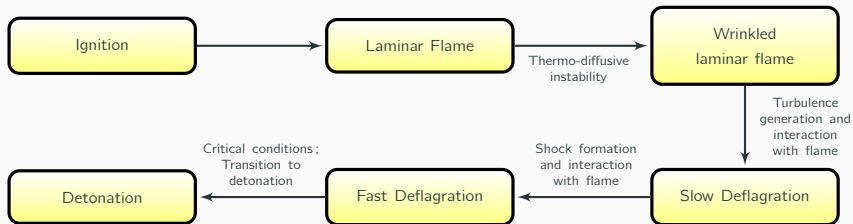


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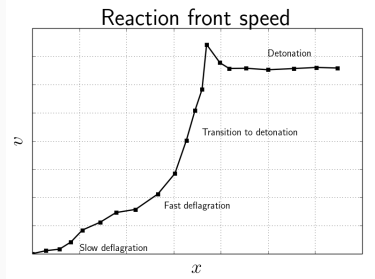


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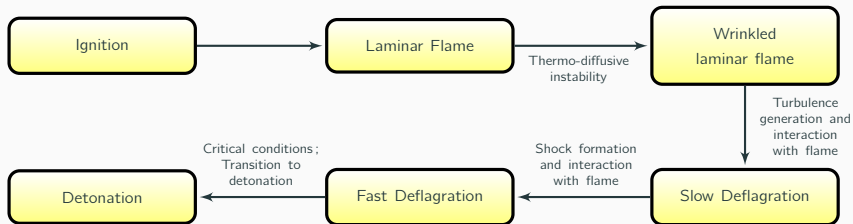
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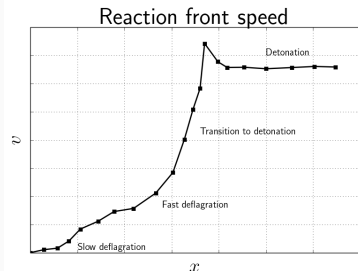


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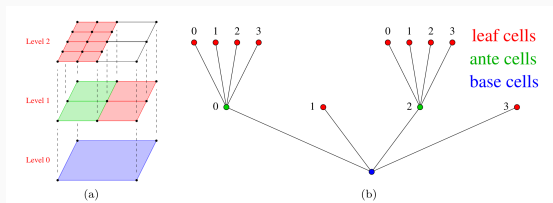


Figure 2 – Multiresolution approach with dynamic graded Tree

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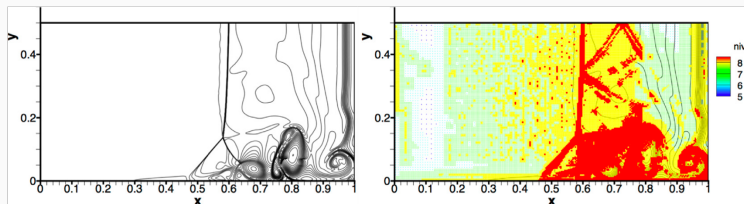


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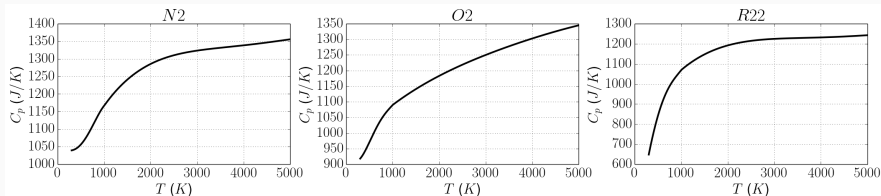


Figure 2 – Dependence of heat capacities on temperature with NASA polynomials

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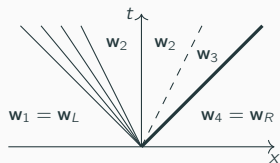
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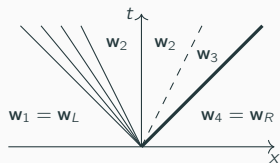


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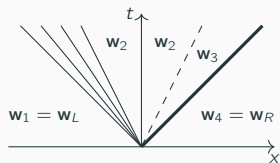
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with  $\bar{\lambda}_i$ ,  $\bar{\mathbf{r}}^{(i)}$  and  $\bar{\zeta}_i$  eigenvalues, eigenvectors and Riemann invariants of  $\underline{\underline{\mathbf{A}}}(\bar{\mathbf{w}})$

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## Numerical experiments

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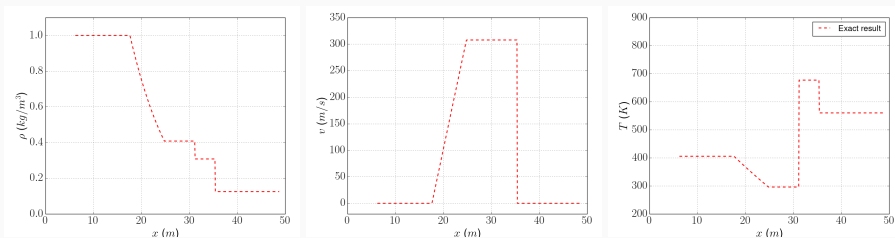


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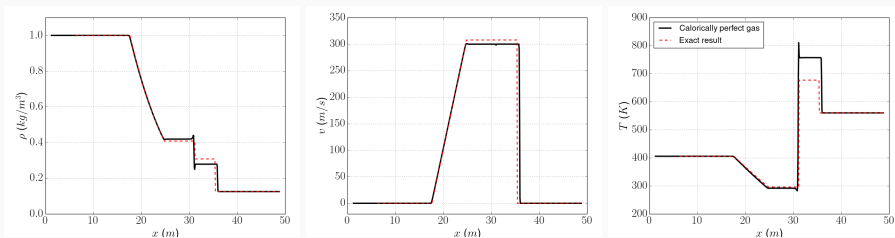


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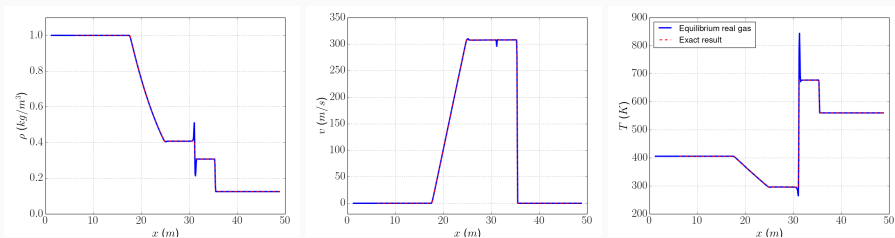


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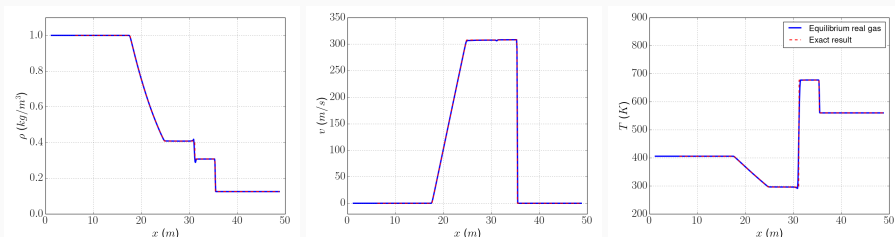
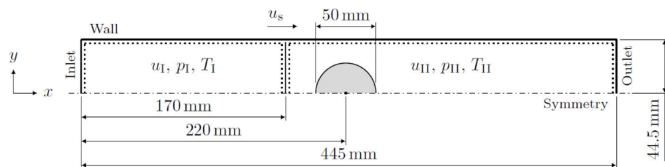


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# Hydrodynamic instability : shock/bubble interaction

## Parameters



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$$M_s = 1.22$$

OSMP 7<sup>th</sup> order

## Results

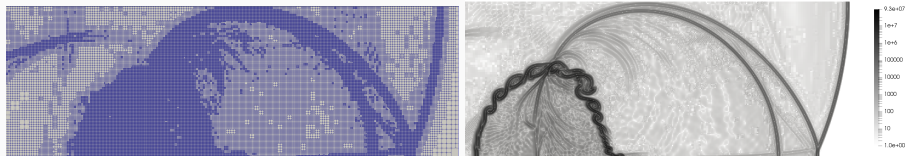


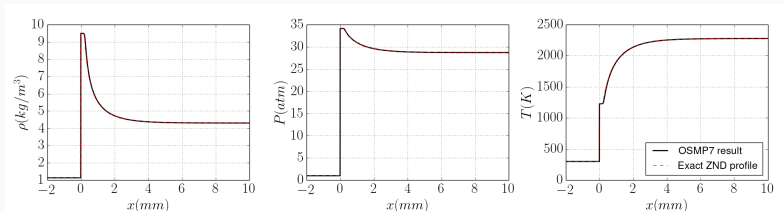
Figure 4 – Mesh and density gradient at  $\tau = ta_{II,R22}/d_0 = 1.15$  for 256 cells in initial bubble diameter

Capture of Richtmyer–Meshkov instability with high order simulation



# Reactive mixture : Detonation front

## 1D ZND structure



Respect stability criterion (heat release, induction length, overdriven velocity...) <sup>7</sup>

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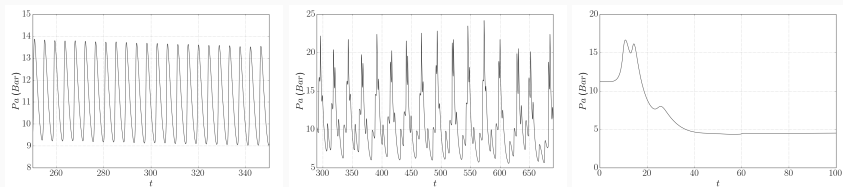


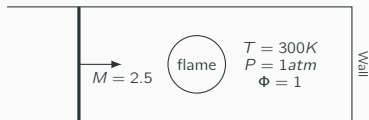
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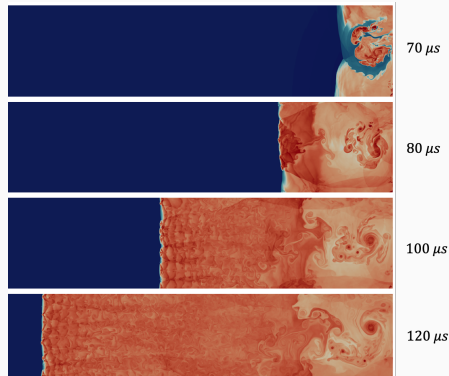
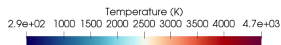
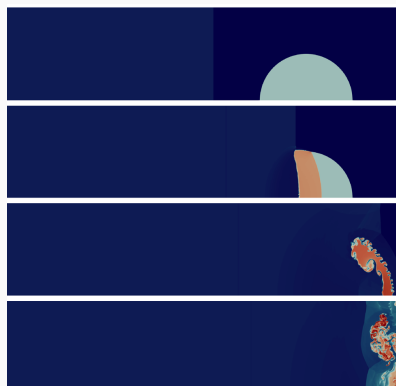
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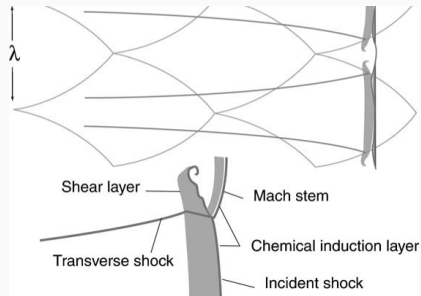
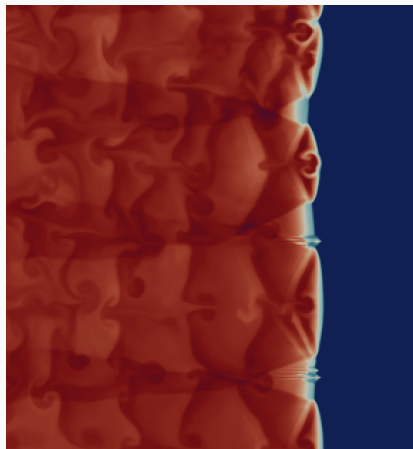
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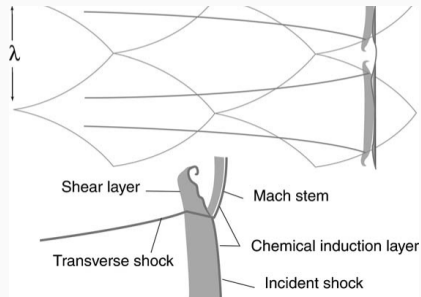
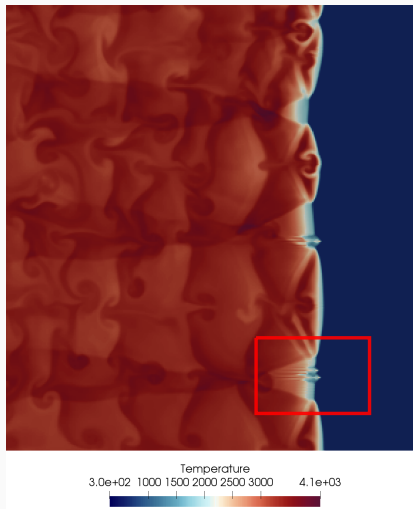


## 2D Detonation front

- Detonation cell
- Shear layer
- Chemical induction layer

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## Carbuncle instability

- Insufficient cross-flow dissipation
- Specific to Complete Riemann solver
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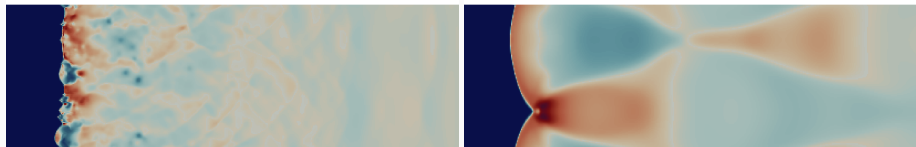
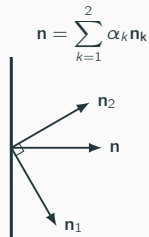


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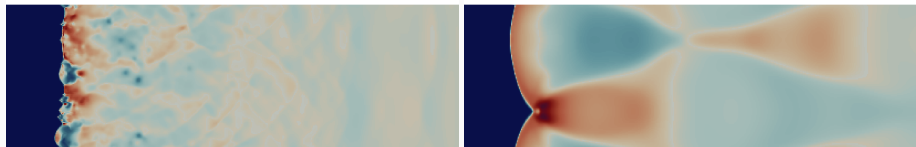
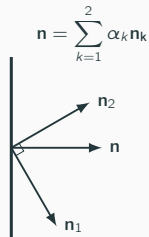


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Not a high-order recomposition for now (diffusive solution)

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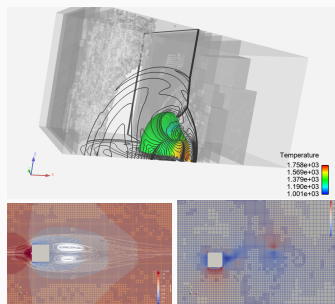
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**Thank you for your attention**

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