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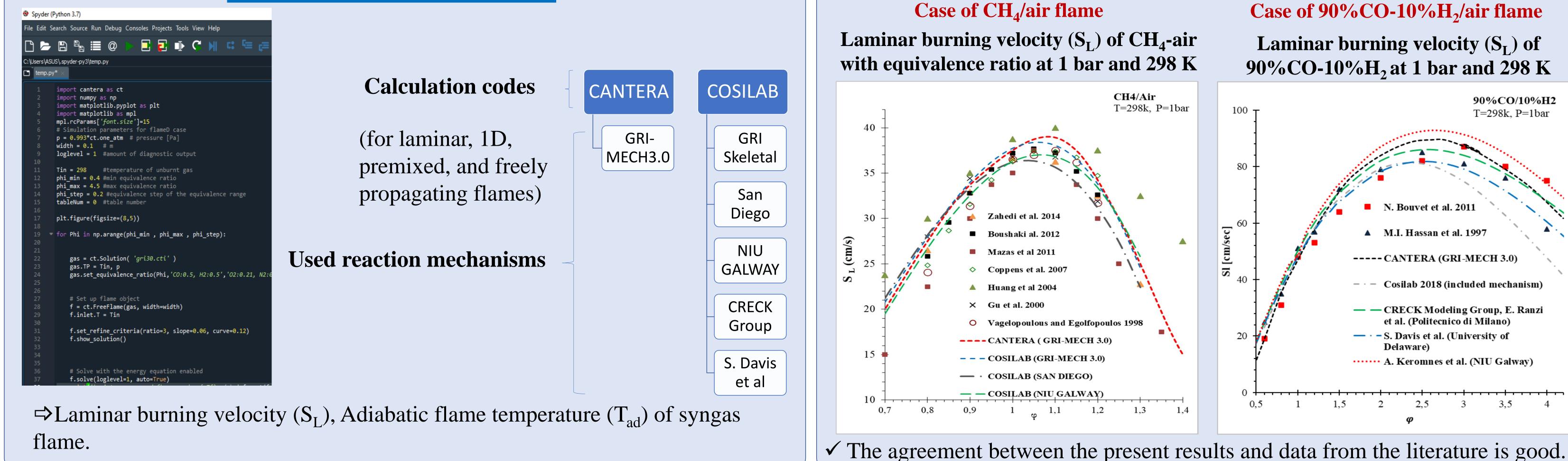


Context and objectives

- **Objective** : Characterization of syngas flames.
 - Experimentally: Stability, topology, pollutant emissions.
 - Numerically: Calculation of laminar burning velocity and adiabatic flame temperature of syngas flames.
 - → This poster: Results of numerical calculations.
- **Support :** RenewValue project of EranetMed II program.

Numerical Method

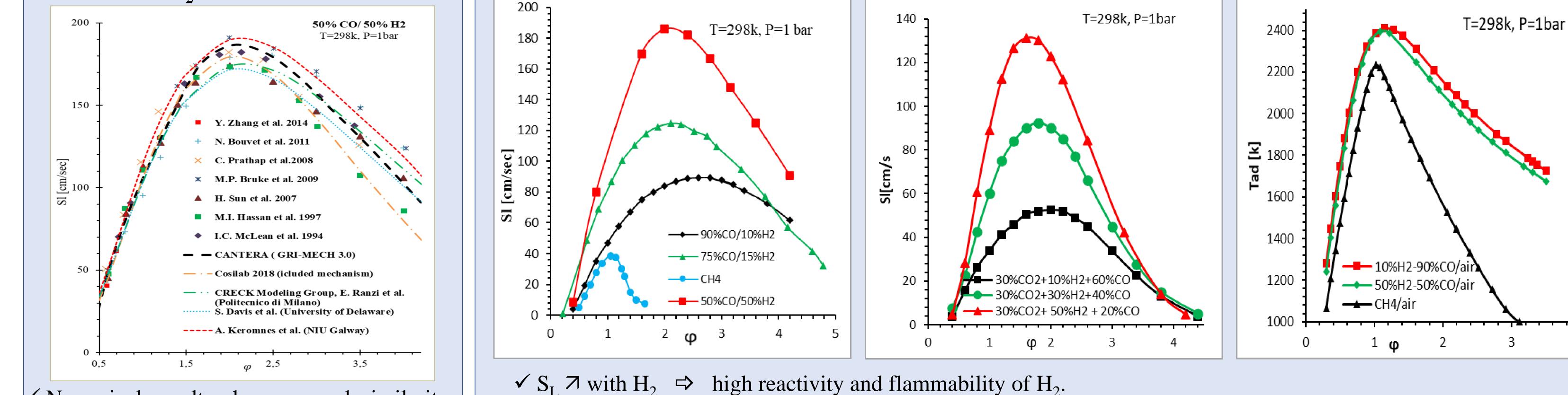
Results and discussion



Case of 50%CO-50%H₂/air flame Laminar burning velocity (S_L) of 50%CO-50%H₂ at 1 bar and 298 K

 $S_L = f(\phi)$ at 1 bar and 298K

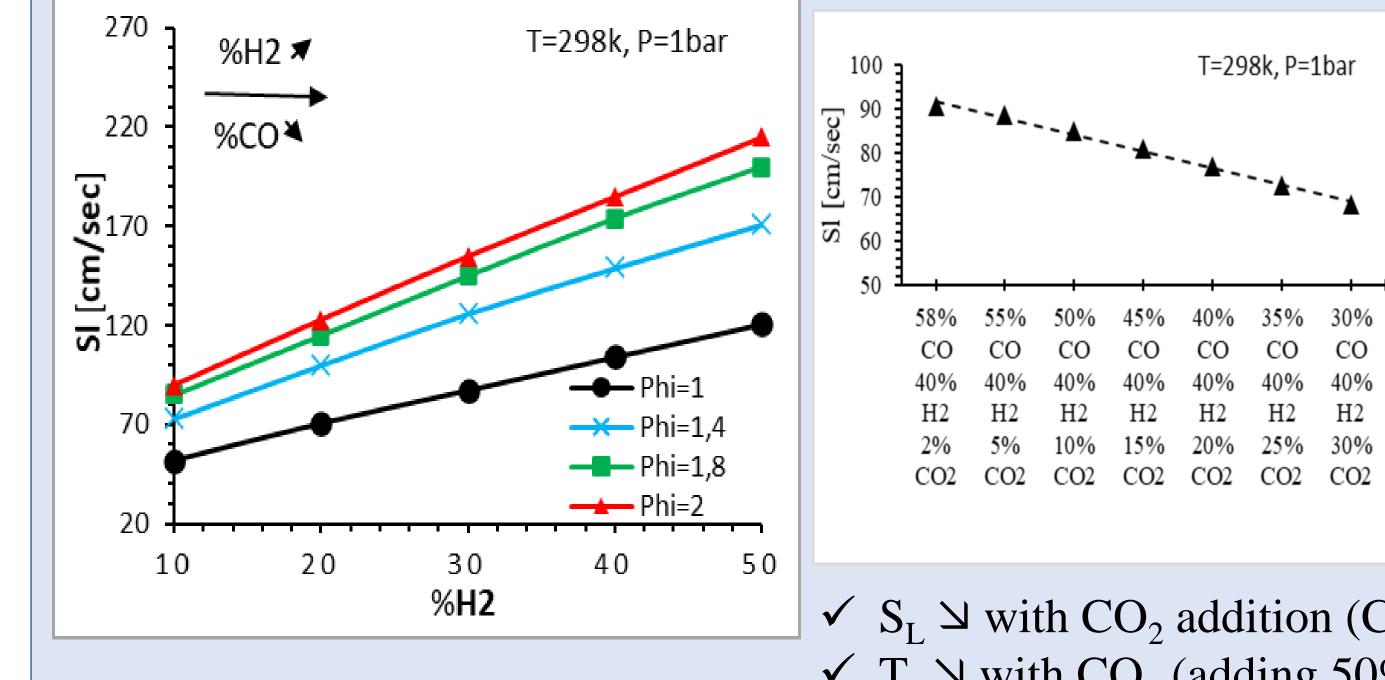
 $S_L = f(\phi)$, for CO/H₂/CO₂ mixture with increasing H₂ rate Adiabatic flame temperature with equivalence ratio at 1 bar and 298K



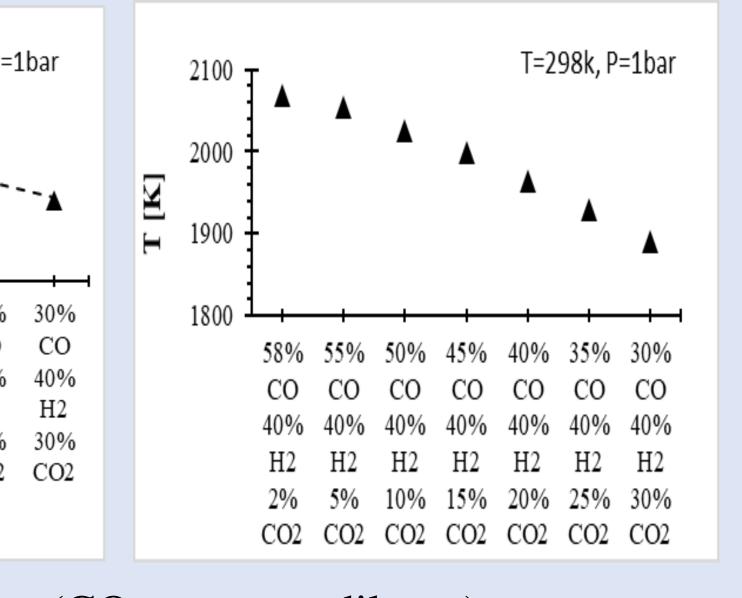
- ✓ Numerical results show a good similarity with data from the literature mostly for the lean side ($\varphi < 1$).
- \checkmark S_L \checkmark with H₂ \Rightarrow lingh reactivity and Hammability of \checkmark S_L \checkmark with CO₂ addition \Rightarrow CO₂ acts as a diluent.

✓ The addition of $H_2 \implies Tad \urcorner$: For $\varphi = 1$, adding 40% of H_2 , increases T_{ad} from 2222 to 2349 K.

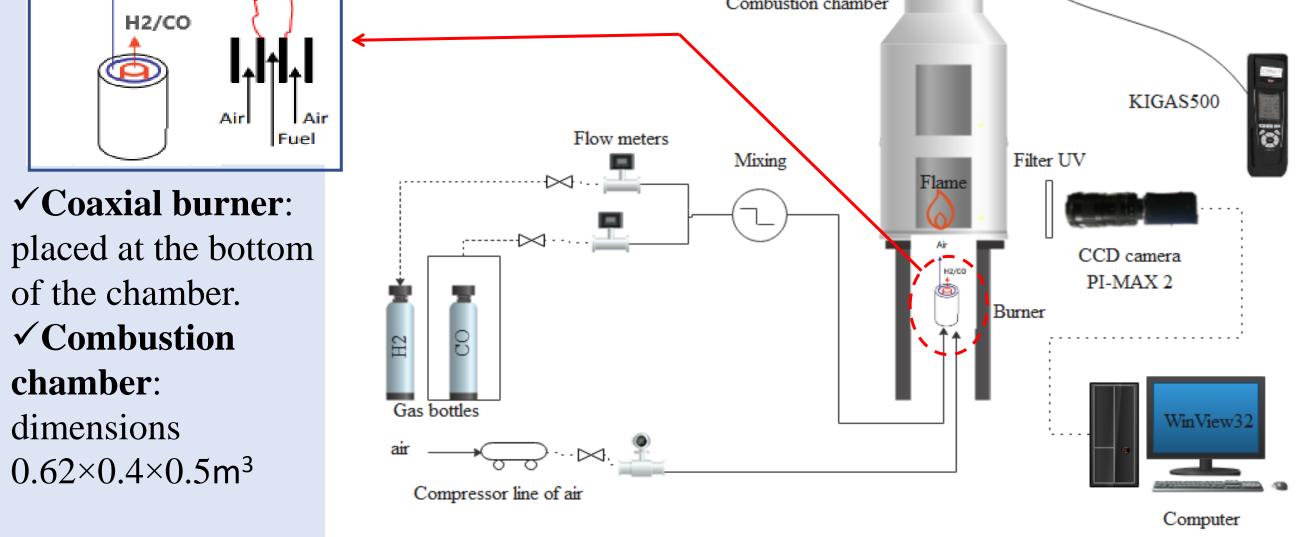
S_L with H₂ fraction with increasing of ϕ S_L with CO₂ at 1bar and 298K Tad with CO₂ at 1bar and 298K 298K CO₂ at 1bar and 208K CO₂ at 1bar at



✓ S_L → and Tad ¬ with H₂ addition. ✓ S_L ¬ with H₂ at all equiv. ratios.



✓ S_L ⊔ with CO₂ addition (CO₂ acts as a diluent).
 ✓ T ⊔ with CO₂ (adding 50% of CO₂ decreases T from 1973K to 1780K) ⇒ CO₂ increases the thermal capacity of the mixture.



✓ Study the characteristics of CO/H₂-Air flames: flamme stability (by chemiluminescence of OH* /CH*), pollutant emissions (by multi-gas analyzer).
 ✓ Combustion experiments were not done because of the sanitary crisis of COVID.
 ✓ Some studies from the litterature about syngas combustion:

 Azimov et al: H₂ ▷ ▷ CO and HC emissions ▷ but NOx ↗.
 Noble et al: H₂ dominates the characteristics of the mixture blow off.