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## RON of gasoline surrogates and their weak flame characteristics in a micro flow reactor with a controlled temperature profile under ultra-lean conditions

### 1 Objective

#### Background

- Ultra lean gasoline combustion allows for higher thermal efficiency
- Ignition characteristics and mechanisms are not well validated in ultra lean condition
- Important to avoid engine knocking

#### Challenges

- Ultra lean combustion usually only possible in high temperature/pressure region
- Common approaches are not steady state (RCM, Shock tube)

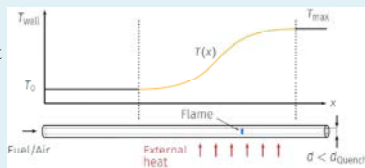
#### Solution

- Investigation by micro flow reactor with controlled temperature profile
- Allows for investigation at atmospheric and elevated pressures and temperatures
- Enables steady state investigation

### 2 Principle

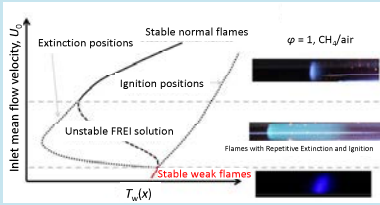
#### Micro flow reactor with a controlled temperature profile [1][2]

- Quartz tube heated by an external heat source (H<sub>2</sub>/air flame)
- Diameter smaller than quenching diameter
- Gas phase temperature is governed by wall temperature



#### Flame responses to velocity [1][2]

- Three flame branches exist
- Unstable branch connecting normal flame and weak flame
- Stable weak flame occurs at low velocities, represent ignition branch
- Investigation of ignition processes possible by steady weak flames



### 4 Outlook

#### Ultra-lean combustion

- Ignition properties of a wide range fuel mixtures and conditions will be investigated.
- Experiments will be done at atmospheric and elevated pressures.
- Mass spectroscopy will be employed for species measurement.
- Numerical simulations will help understand complex ignition properties in ultra-lean condition.
- Innovative ignition property index can be derived from data.

#### Exhaust gas recirculation (EGR)

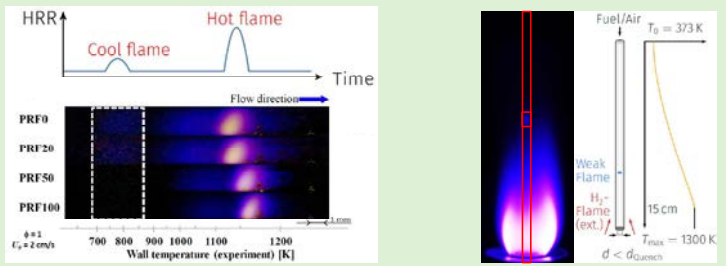
- The micro flow reactor with a controlled temperature profile can be employed to investigate stable normal flame in EGR case

### 5 Research Plan

2016	2017	2018
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Elevated pressure and species measurement by MS</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Investigation of EGR conditions</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Compilation of data and creation of index numbers</li> </ul>

### 3 Results

Previous results show relation between RON and flame position [3]



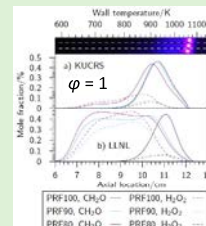
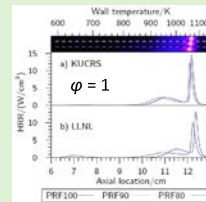
New vertical setup with higher resolution

#### Numerical simulations

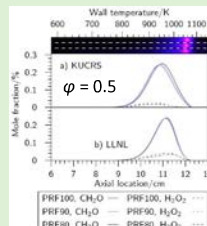
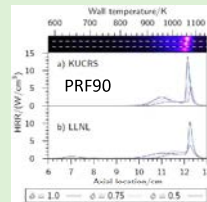
- PREMIX [4] based 1-D steady code [1]
- Additional term for heat transfer to wall

$$M \frac{dT}{dx} - \frac{1}{c_p} \frac{d}{dx} (\lambda A \frac{dT}{dx}) + \frac{A}{c_p} \sum_{k=1}^K \rho Y_k V_k c_{pk} \frac{dT}{dx} + \frac{A}{c_p} \sum_{k=1}^K \dot{\omega}_k h_k W_k - \frac{A}{c_p} \frac{4\lambda Nu}{d^2} (T_w - T_g) = 0$$

#### Effect of RON



#### Effect of phi



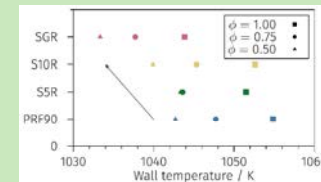
#### Accuracy

- Experiments and simulations have high accuracy
- Very good agreement for phi = 1
- Opposite trends for phi < 1

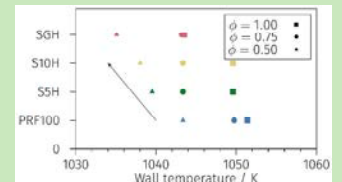
#### Species analysis

- Low temperature reactions for phi = 1
- Suppression of low temperature reactions for phi < 1
- Ultra-lean combustion may increase knocking resistance

#### Flame locations for RON = 90 fuels



#### Flame locations for RON = 100 fuels



→ Higher reactivity for surrogates with more species

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