

Cooling routines for AGB winds

Towards the understanding of Long Secondary Periods

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Long Secondary Period (LSP)

- Observed in $\frac{1}{3}$ of evolved solar-type stars
- Period: 250-1400 days
- Amplitudes up to 0.8 magnitudes
- Decline faster than rise

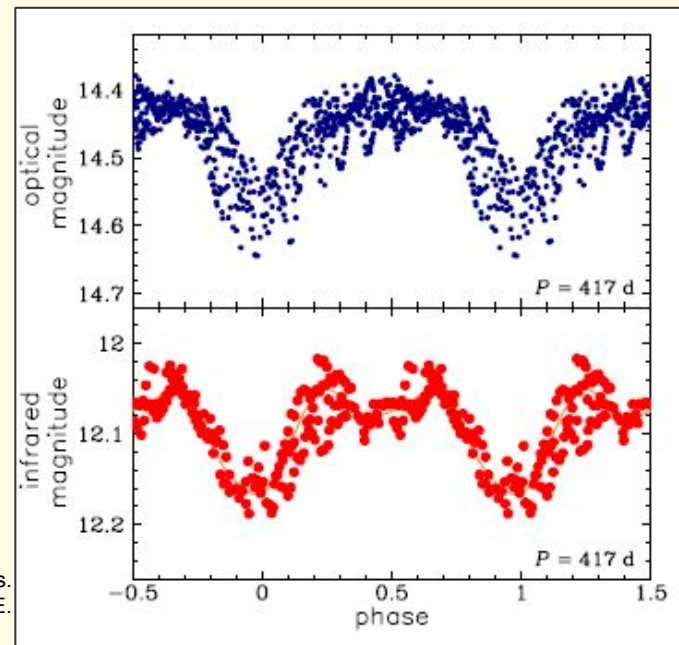
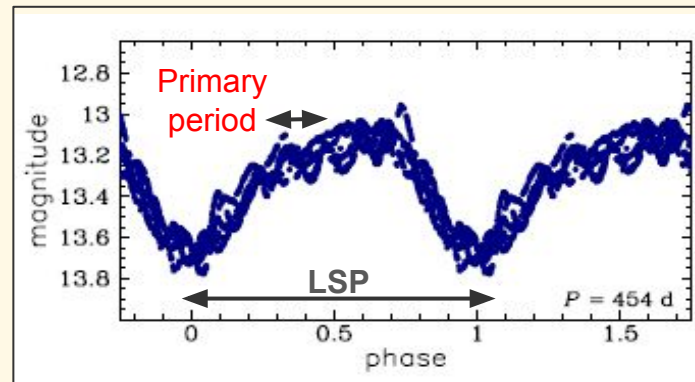
Binary hypothesis



Evolved star

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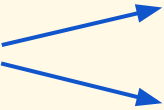
Sub-stellar companion hidden in dust cloud,
Originally a **planet**



Images from OGLE Atlas of Variable Star Light Curves.
IR observations by NEOWISE.

Wind models and cooling issues (setup “wind”)

Cooling:

- Allows dust formation 
 - Wind driving
 - LSPs
- Allows larger densities around the companion (accretion disk)
- As of now: only HI cooling (only high temperatures)

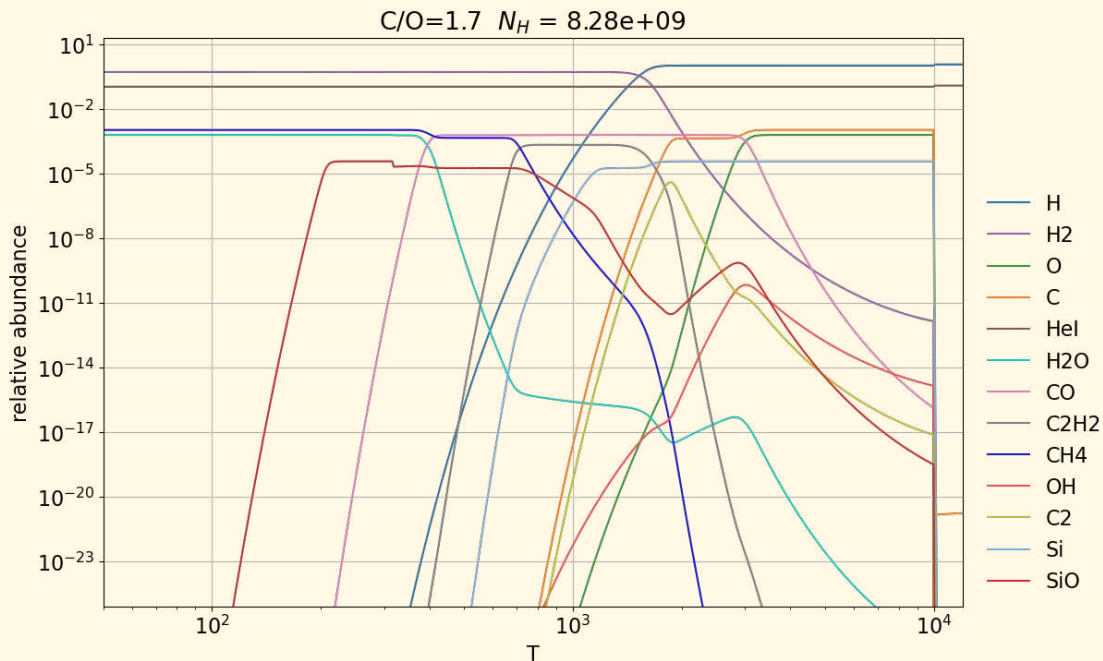
Equilibrium chemistry

Partial pressure of a molecule made of elements A, B, C

$$\frac{p_{A_a B_b C_c}}{p^\ominus} = \left(\frac{p_A}{p^\ominus}\right)^a \left(\frac{p_B}{p^\ominus}\right)^b \left(\frac{p_C}{p^\ominus}\right)^c \exp\left(-\frac{\Delta G_f^\ominus}{RT}\right),$$

Gibbs free energies derived from JANAF tables
(Fit from Sharp and Huebner, 1990)

Network extended to lower temperatures



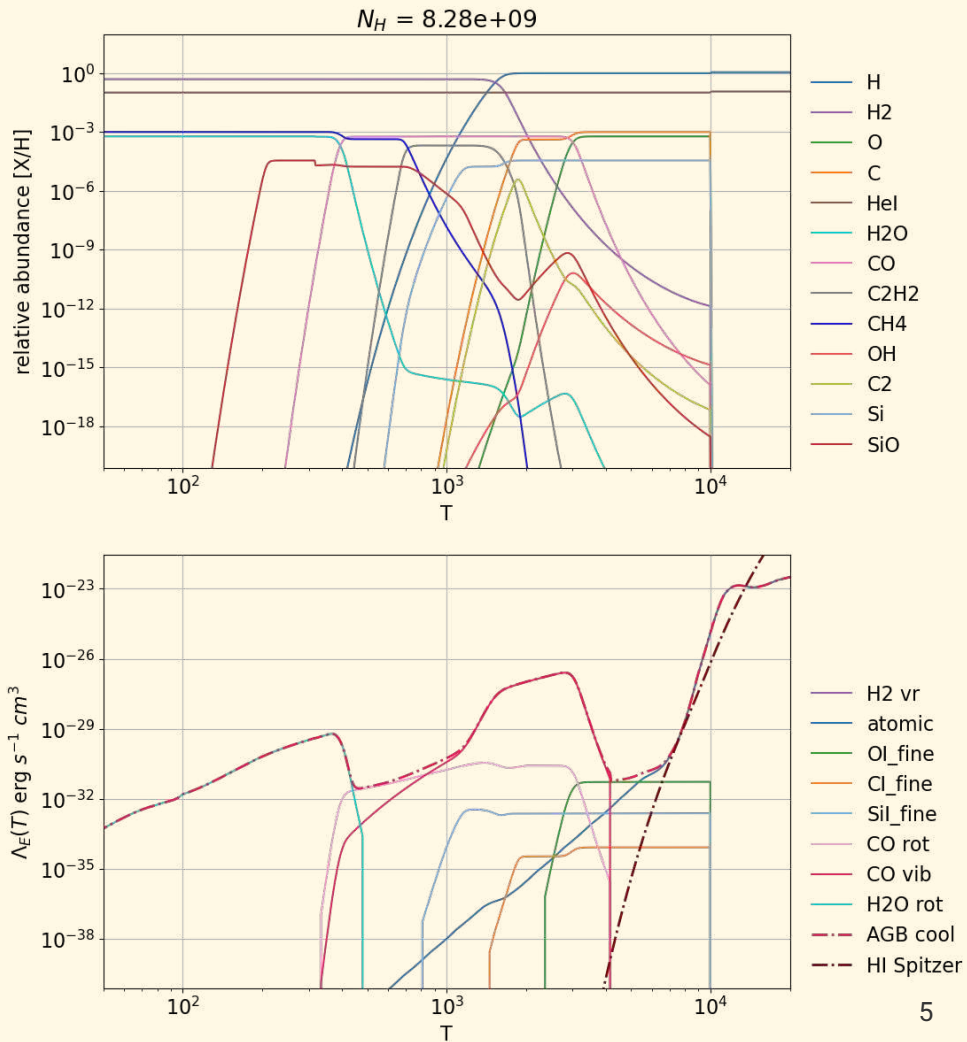
New cooling rates

From Glover et al. 2012

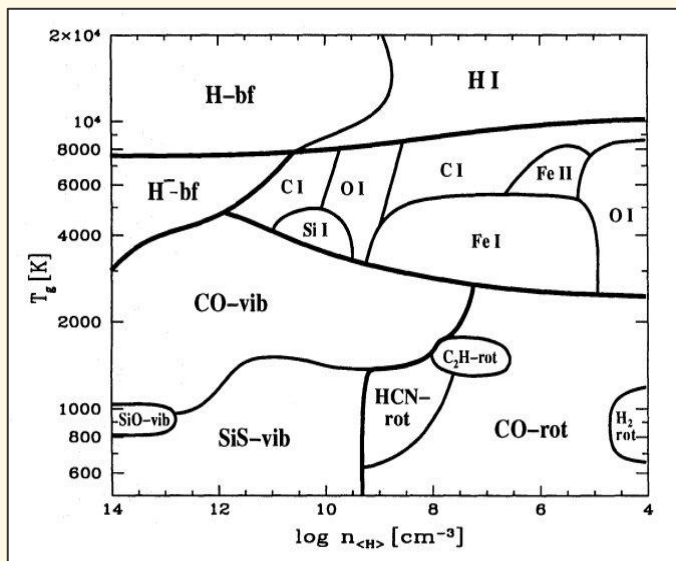
H2 rot / vib	OH	H2 CIE
Atomic (HI)	H2O (H2O18) rot / vib	CO (C13O, CO18) rot/vib
Cl	OI	Sil

C/O = 1.7

Solar abundances

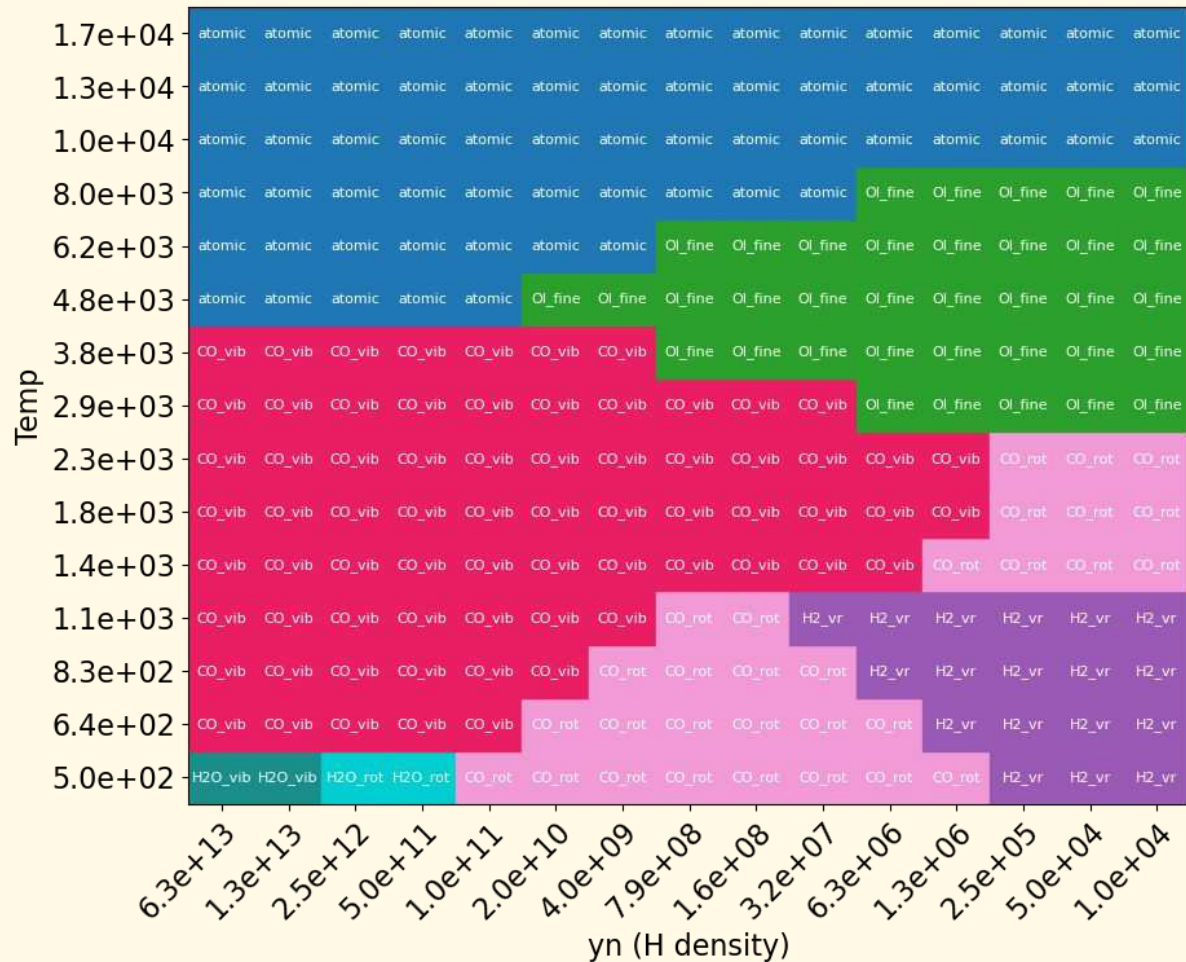


Most relevant coolings

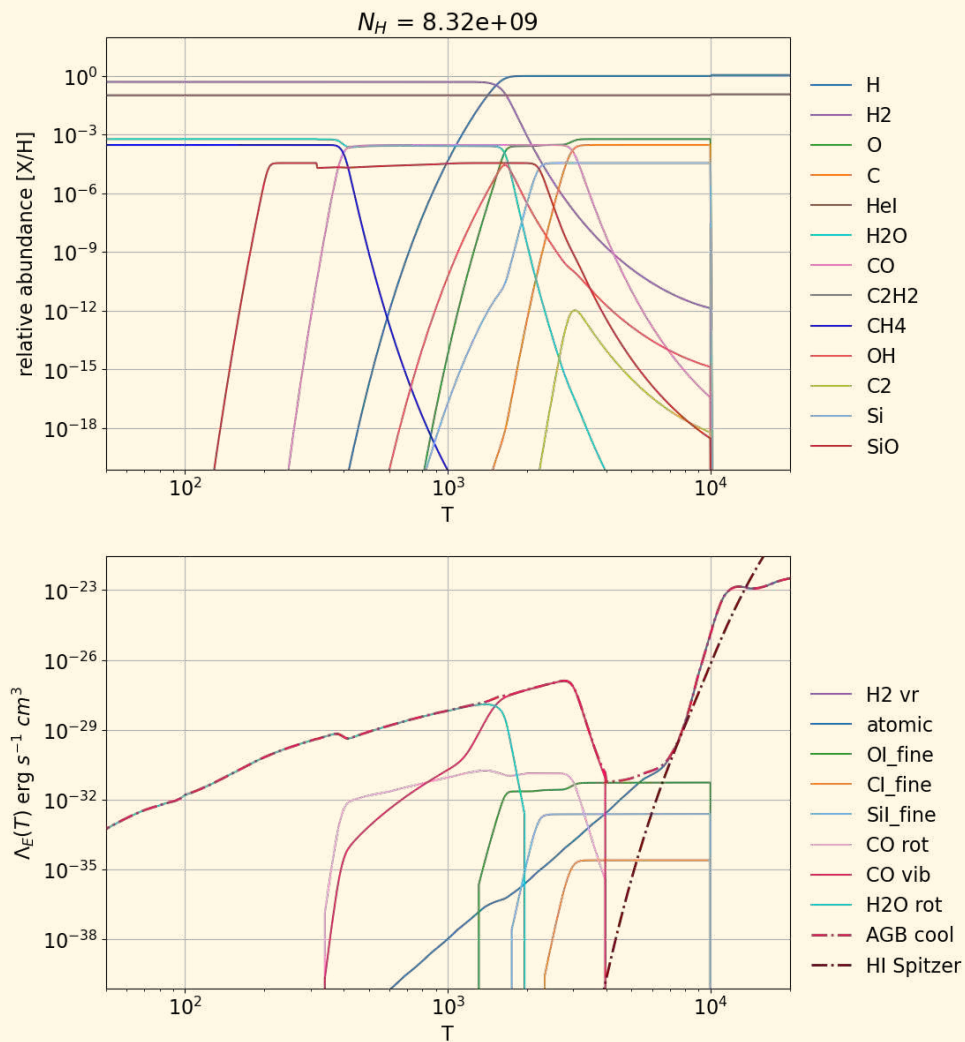


Cooling rates from Voitke (1996)

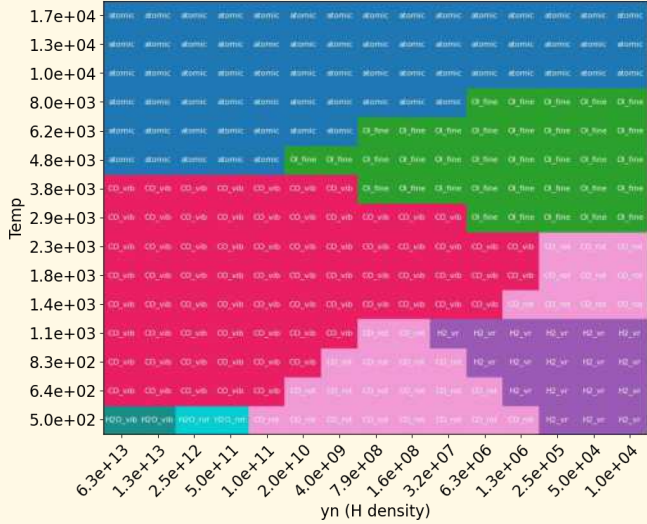
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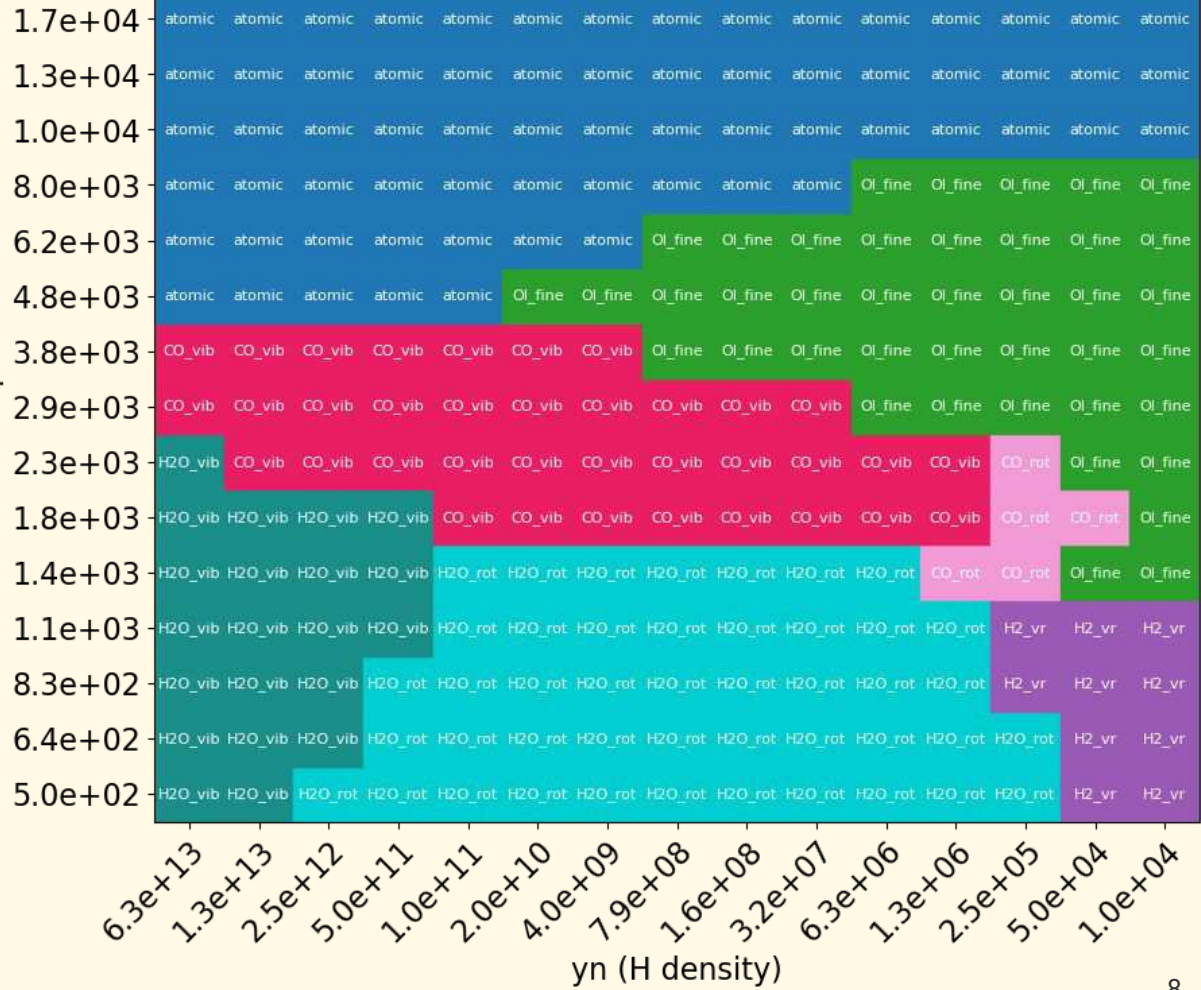
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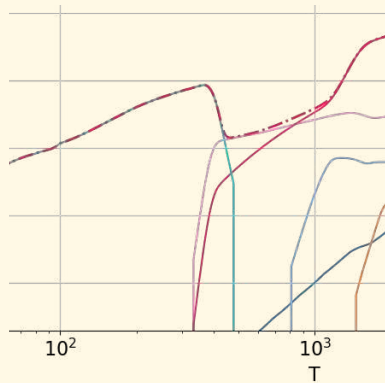
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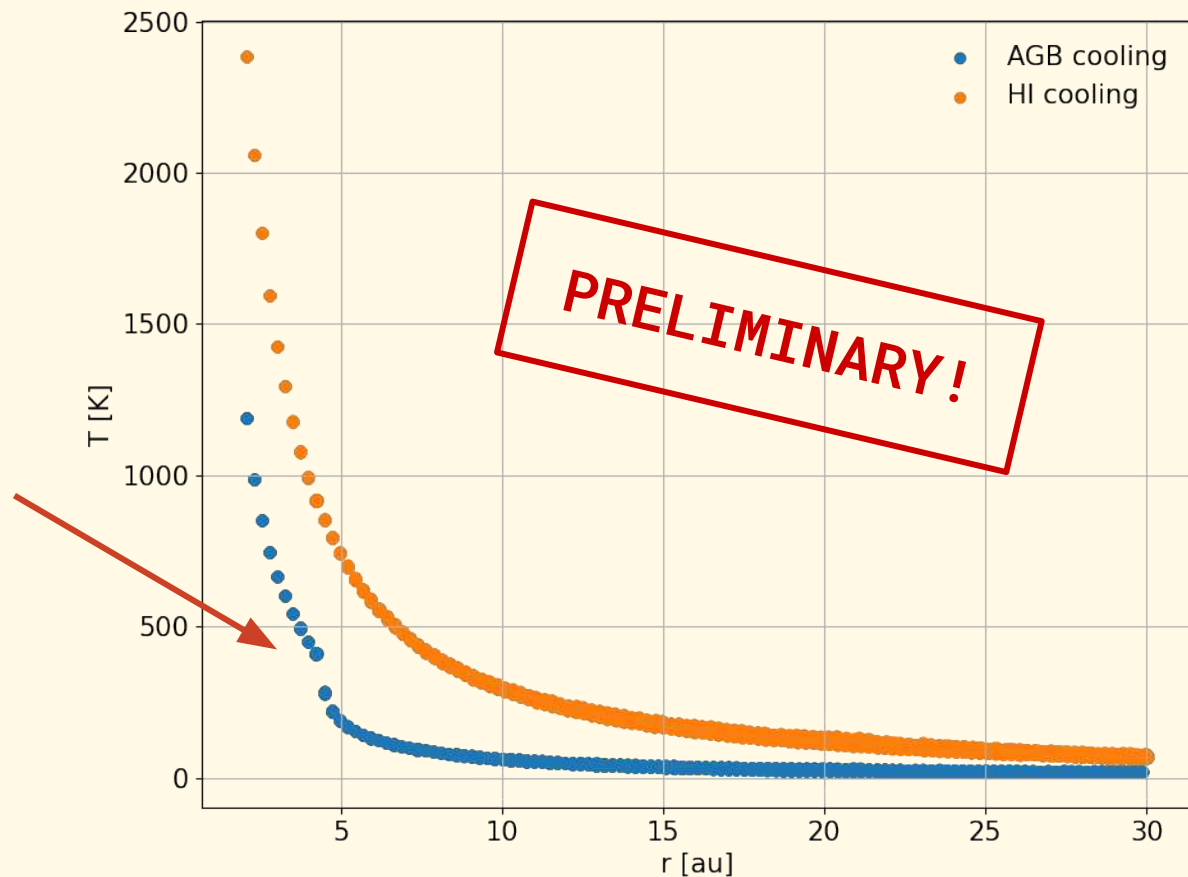
Temp



yn (H density)

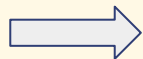


H₂O cooling
activates below
~400 K



Cooling: how and where?

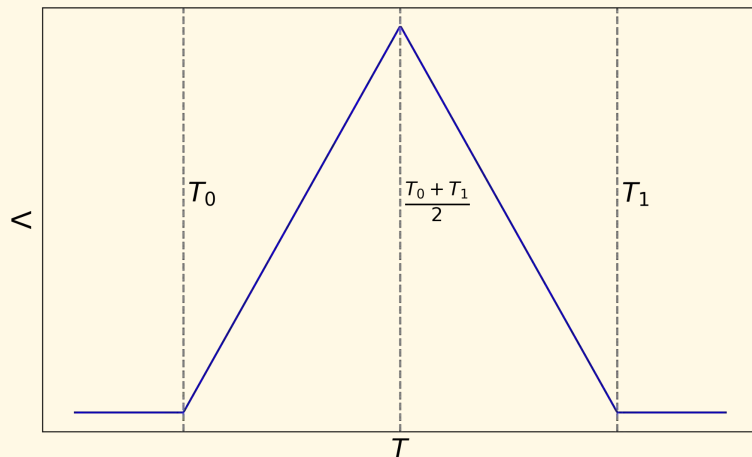
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# options controlling cooling
C_cool = 0.020 ! factor controlling cooling timestep
icooling = 1 ! cooling function (0=off, 1=library(step), 2=library(force), 3=Gammie, 4=ISM, 5,6=KI02, 7=powerlaw)
icool_method = 0 ! integration method (0=implicit, 1=explicit, 2=exact solution)
excitation_HI = 0 ! cooling via electron excitation of HI (1=on/0=off)
relax_bowen = 0 ! Bowen (diffusive) relaxation (1=on/0=off)
relax_stefan = 0 ! radiative relaxation (1=on/0=off)
dust_collision = 0 ! dust collision (1=on/0=off)
shock_problem = 1 ! piecewise formulation for analytic shock solution (1=on/0=off)
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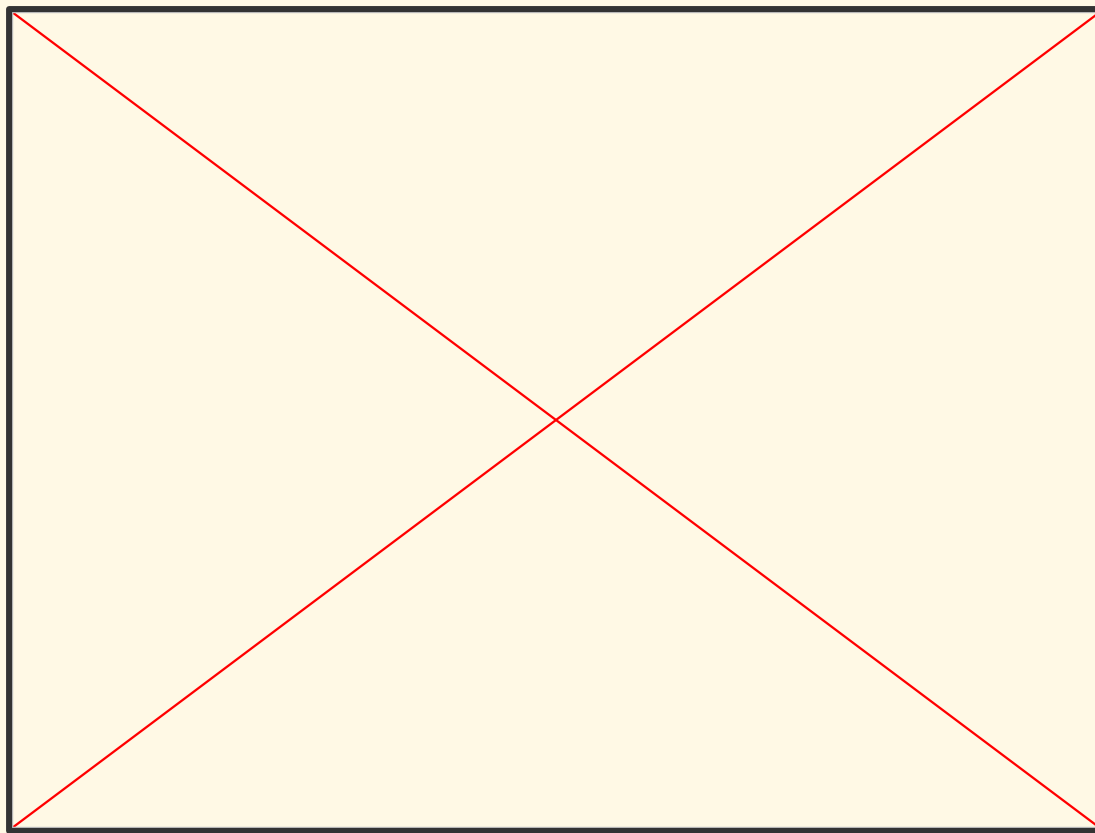


A shock test

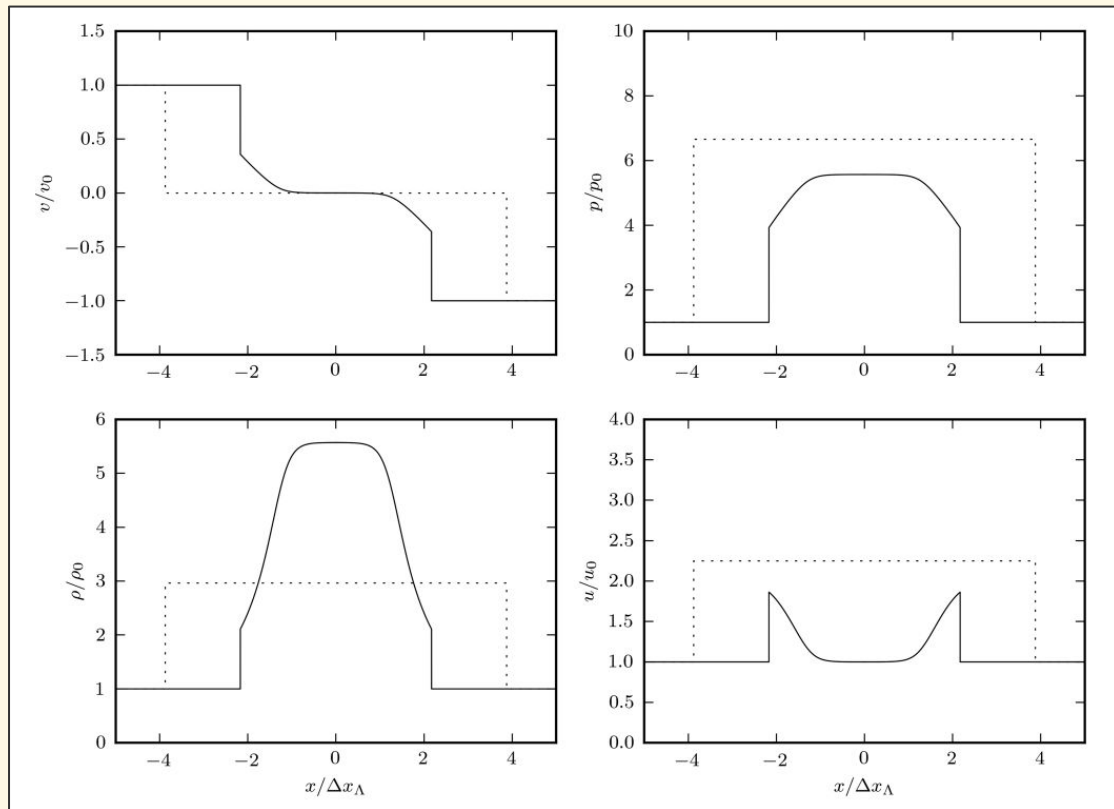
“piecewise
cooling”

$$\rho \dot{u}|_{\Lambda} = \begin{cases} 0, & T \leq T_0 \\ -\Lambda n^2 (T - T_0)/T_0, & T_0 \leq T \leq \frac{1}{2}(T_1 + T_0) \\ -\Lambda n^2 (T_1 - T)/T_0, & \frac{1}{2}(T_1 + T_0) \leq T \leq T_1 \\ 0, & T_1 \leq T \end{cases}$$





An analytical solution



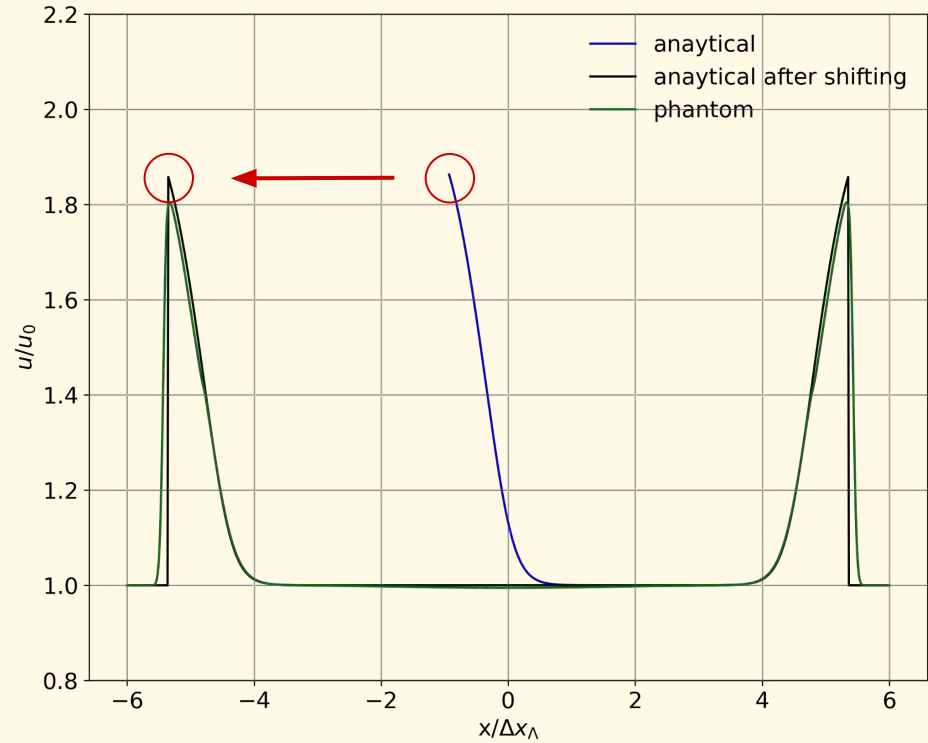
Creasey et al. 2011

Moving shock

vs

Fixed analytical solution

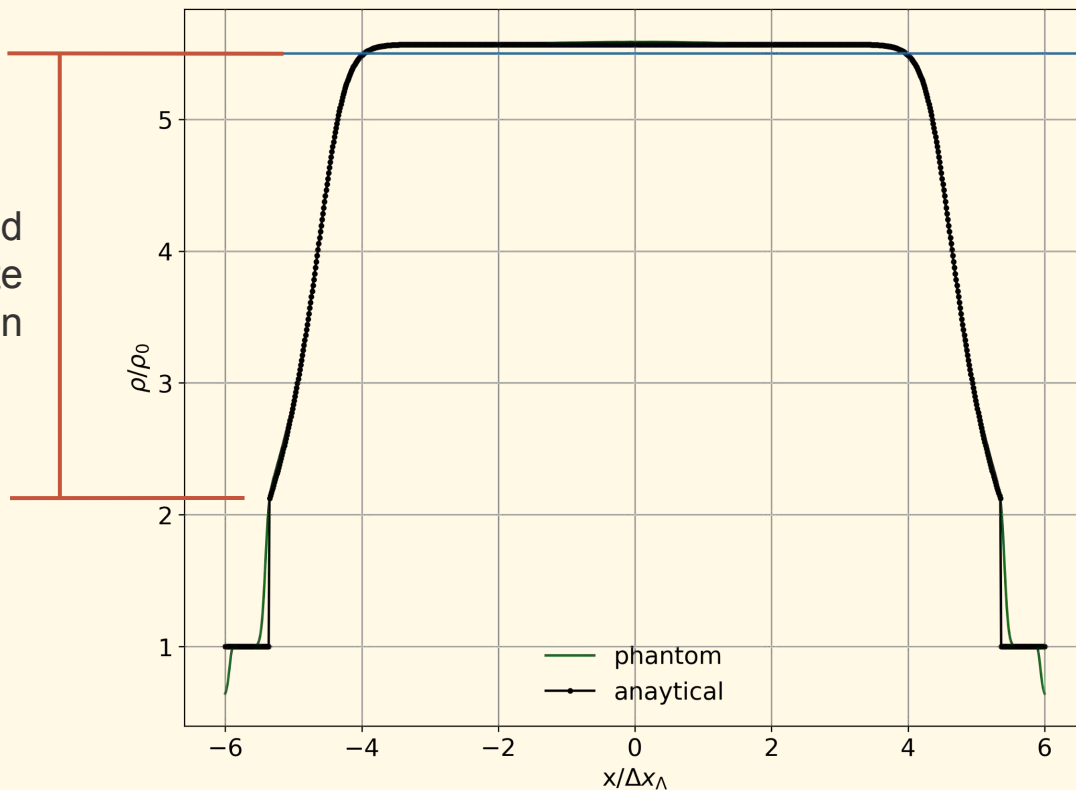
Shifted according to maximum temperature



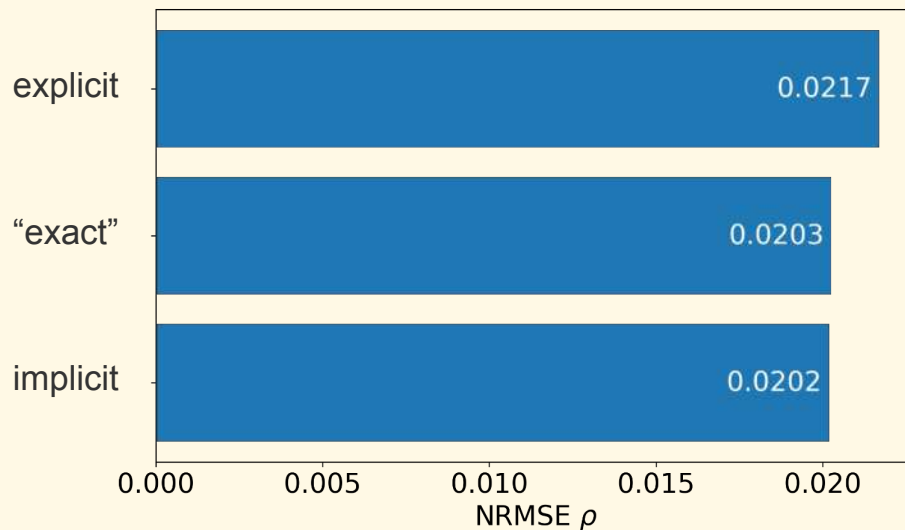
The comparison

Profile used
to compute
loss function

$$NRMSE = \frac{\sqrt{\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N (y_i^{SPH} - y_i^{ana})^2}}{\max(y^{ana}) - \min(y^{ana})}$$



Integration methods

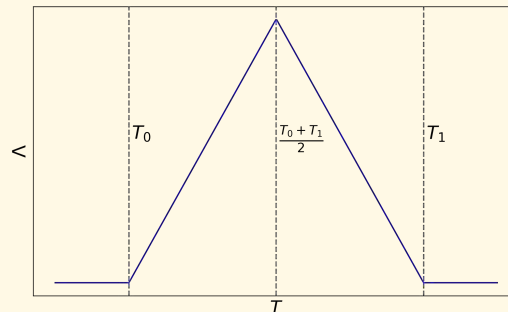


Isn't the exact method supposed to be *exact* ?

Issues with *piecewise cooling* + *exact method*

$$\Lambda(T) = \Lambda_k \left(\frac{T}{T_k} \right)^{\alpha_k} \quad T_k \leq T \leq T_{k+1}, \quad (\text{A4})$$

Townsend 2009



Varying size of
temperature grid in
exact method:

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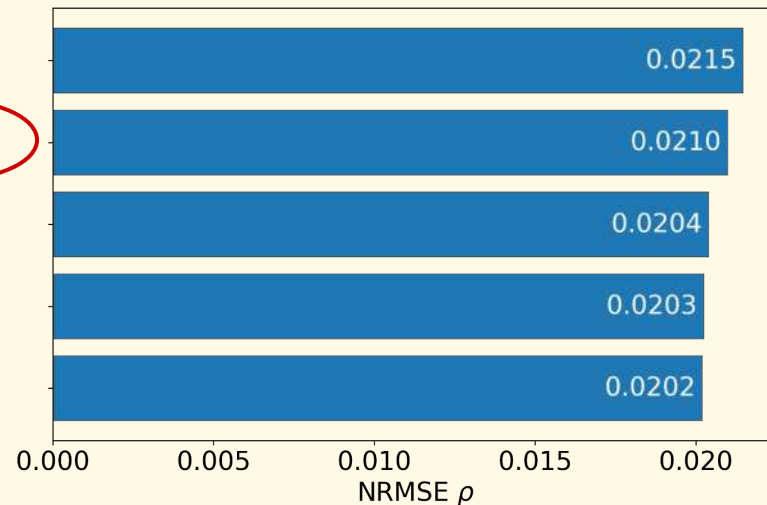
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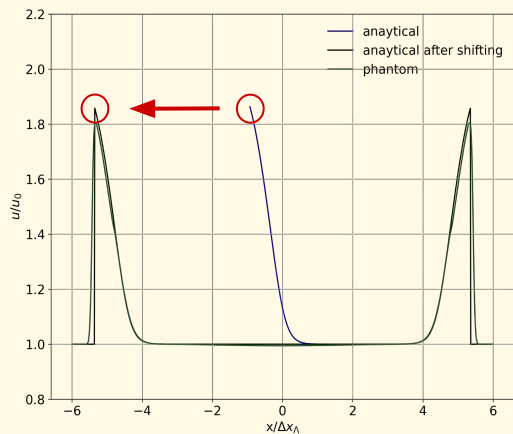
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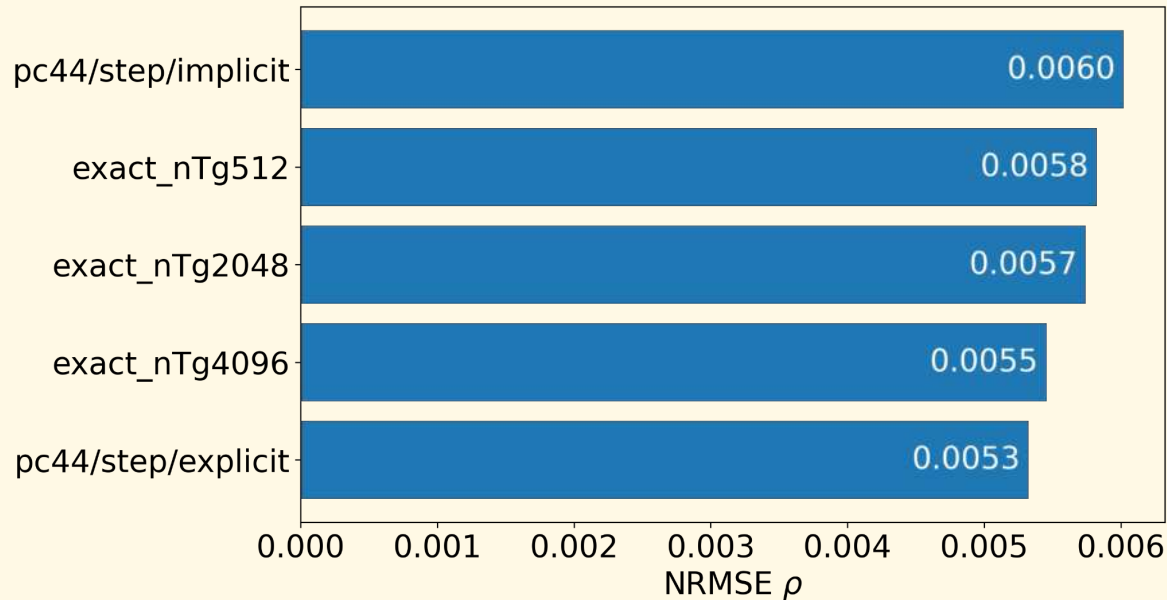
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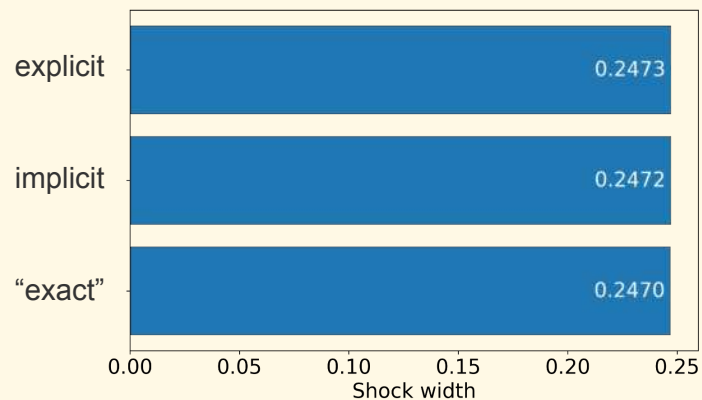
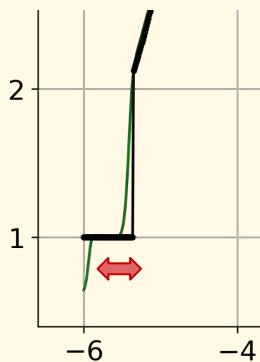
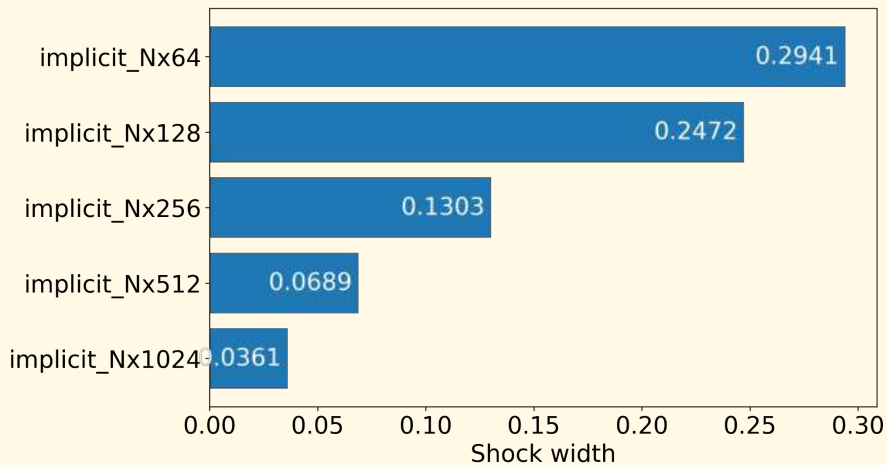
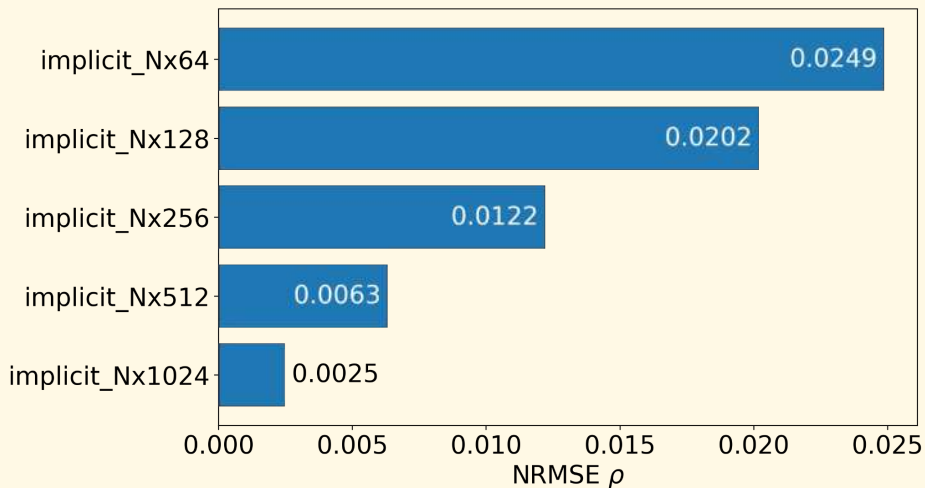
Ad hoc shifting



Shift minimizing loss function



Effects of resolution



Conclusions

- Refinement of equilibrium chemistry
- Introduction of new cooling rates:

Path to improved description of AGB outflows

- Development of the shock tube test
- Comparison between methods (partially inconclusive)
- Other factors play a major role

The implicit method seems the safest choice