

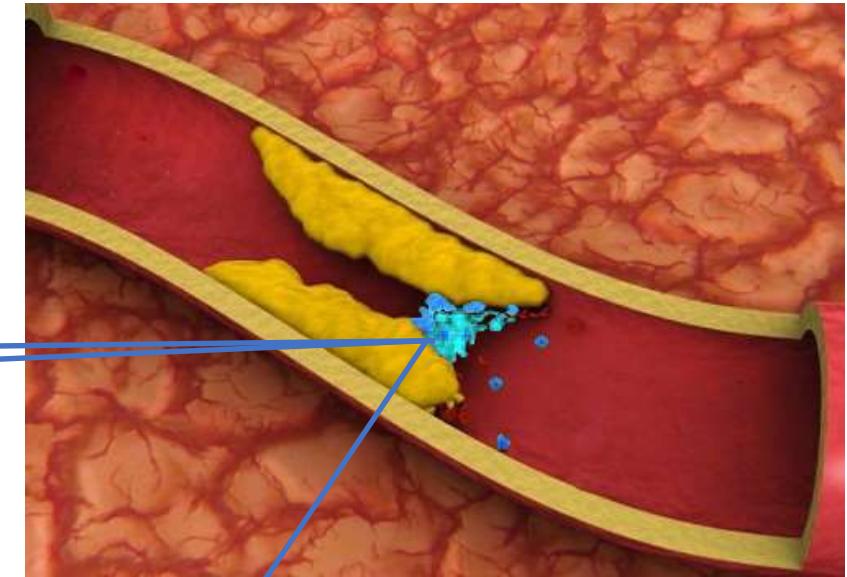
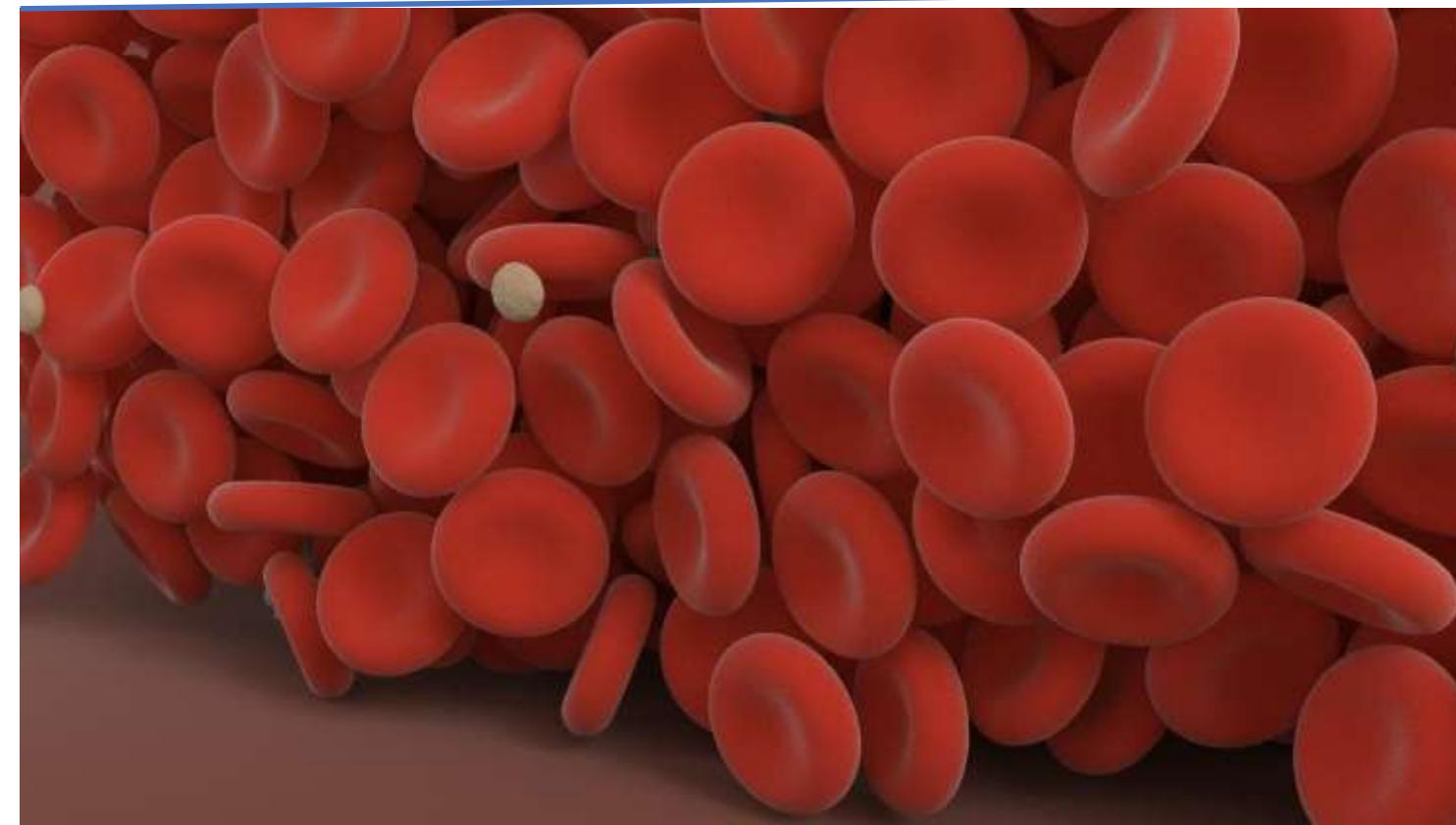
Multi-Scale Investigation of High Shear Rate Thrombus Formation

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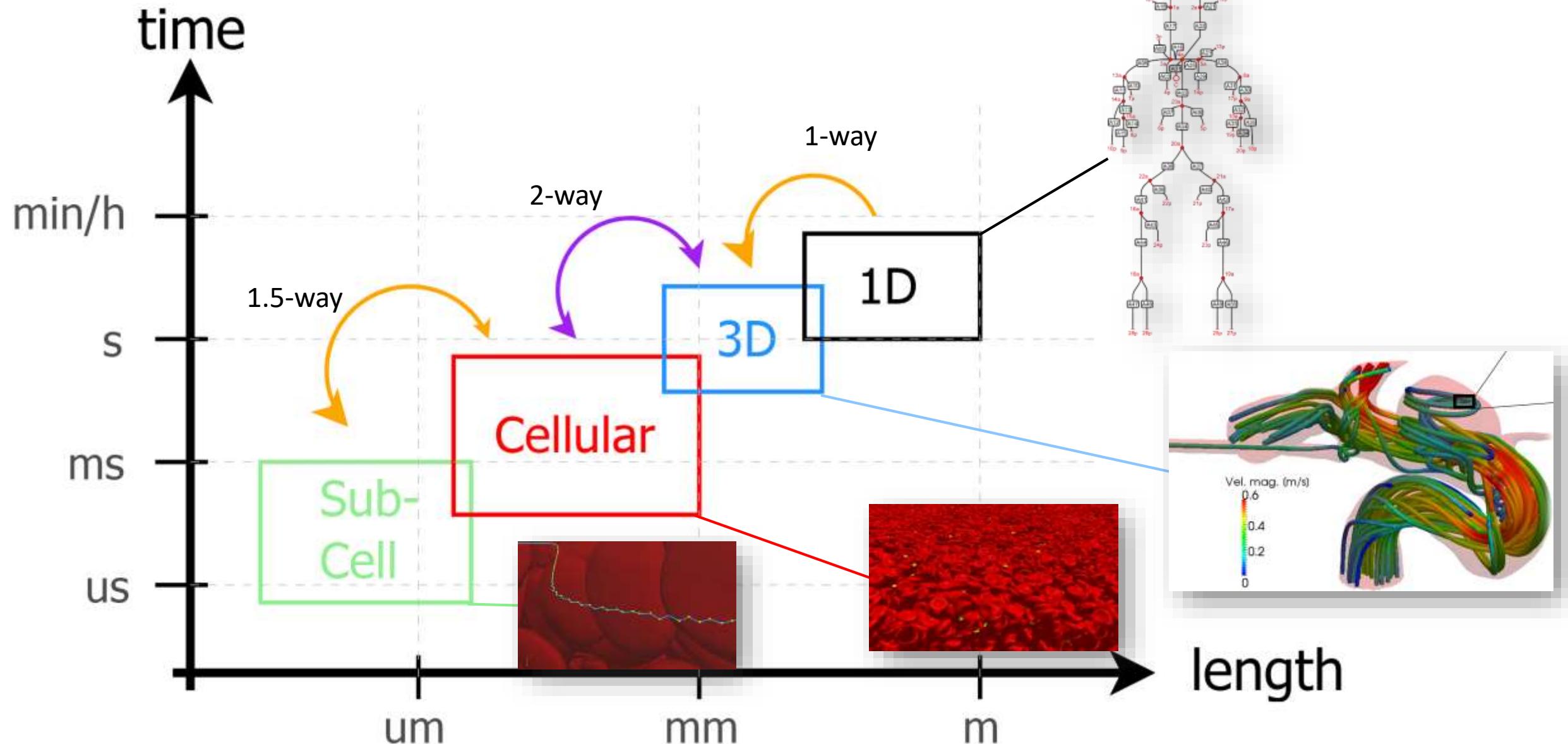
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High shear-rate thrombus formation



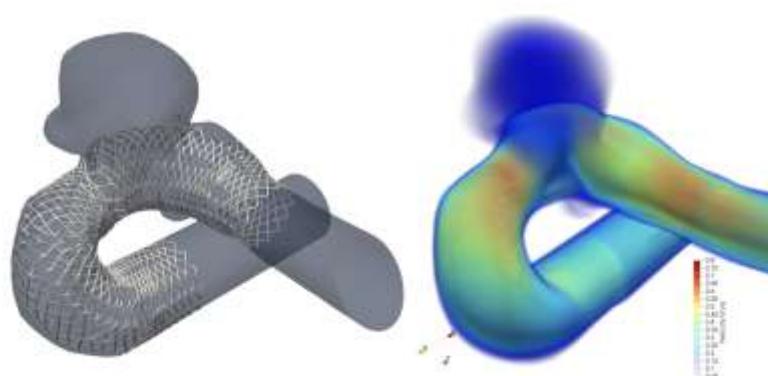
Scale-separation map



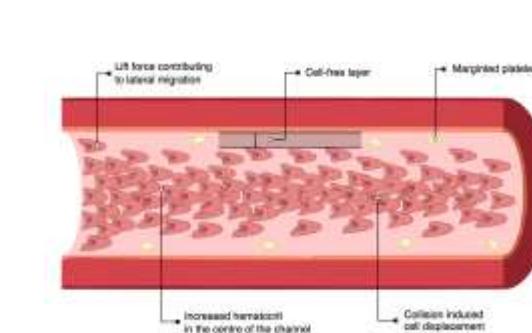
HemoCell *cellular*



HemoFlow *macroscopic*



rheoModel *coarse-grained*



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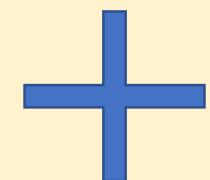
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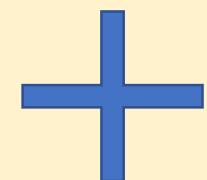
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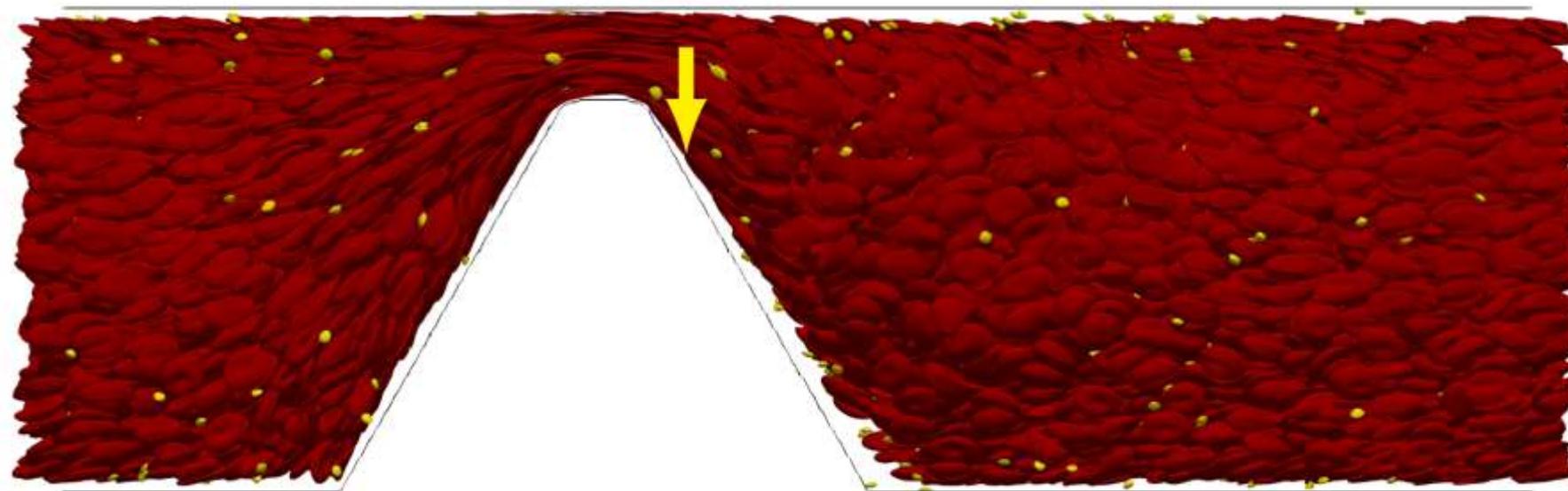
vWF model
Under development



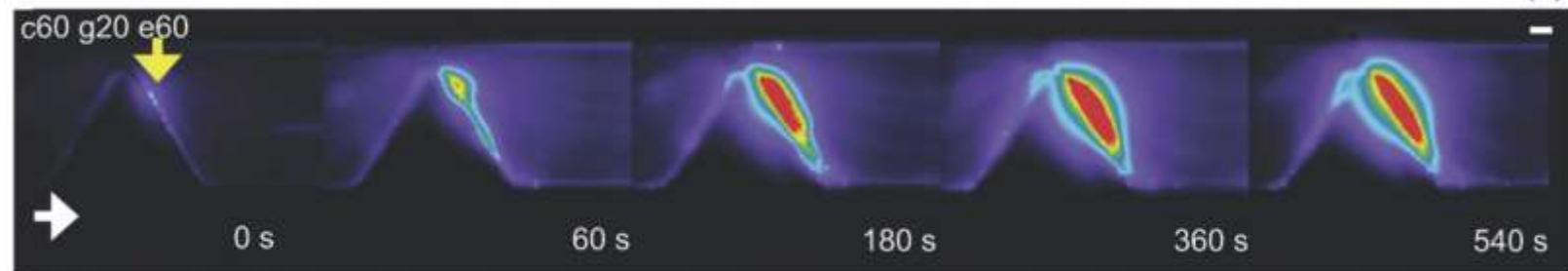
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Under development

Cellular modeling – shear conditions

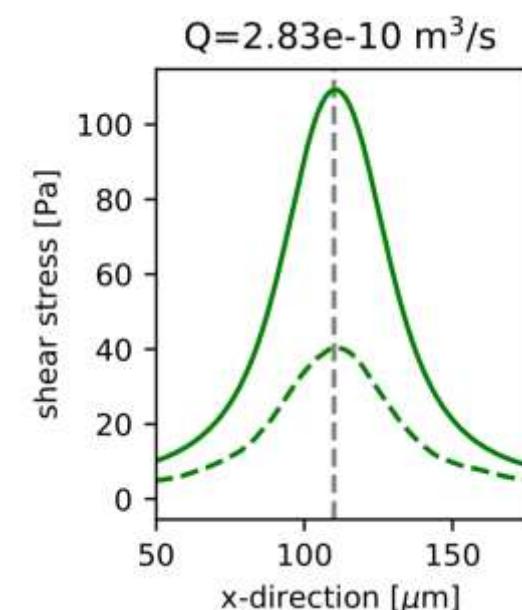
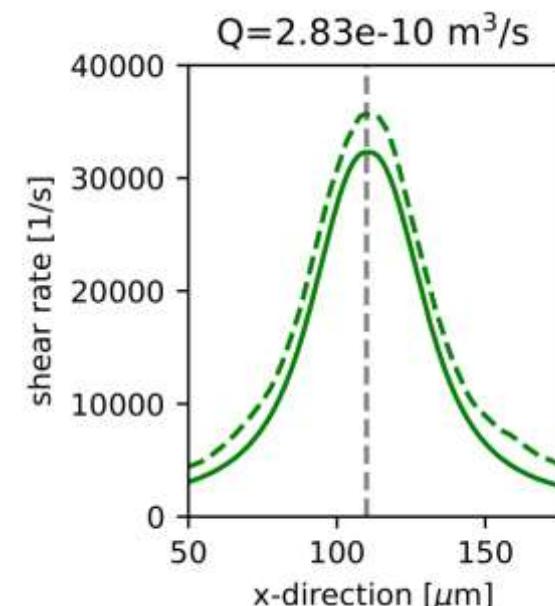
vs. continuum flow model



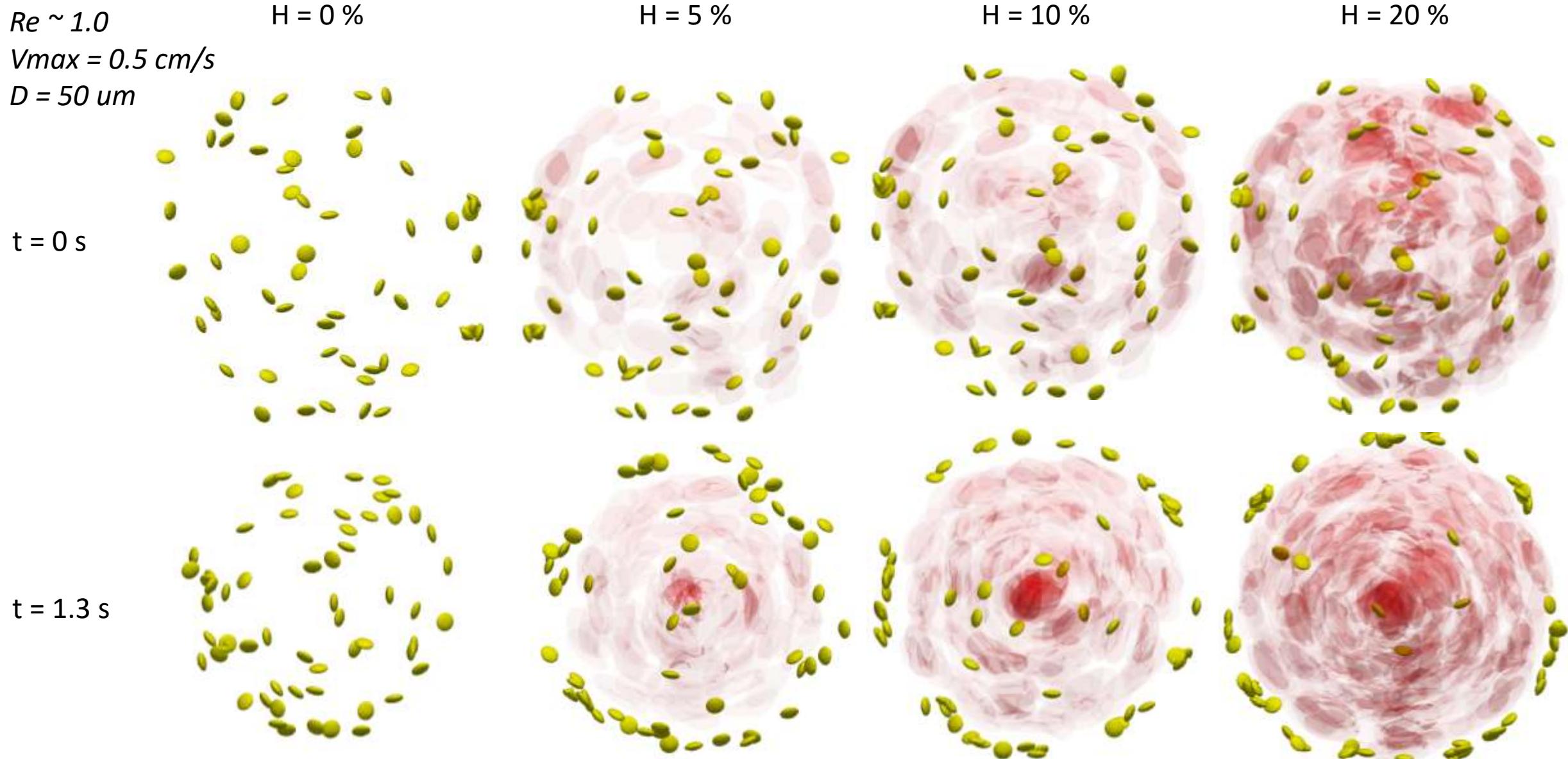
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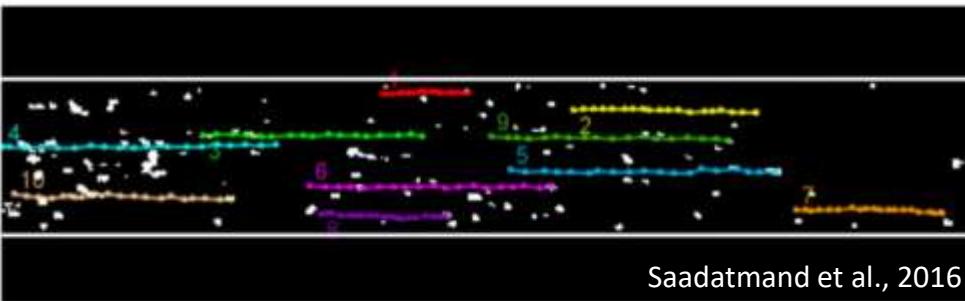
Cellular modeling - platelet margination



Margination from cell pair collisions

Experiment:

- Following both RBC and small tracer particle trajectories
- Straight channel flow

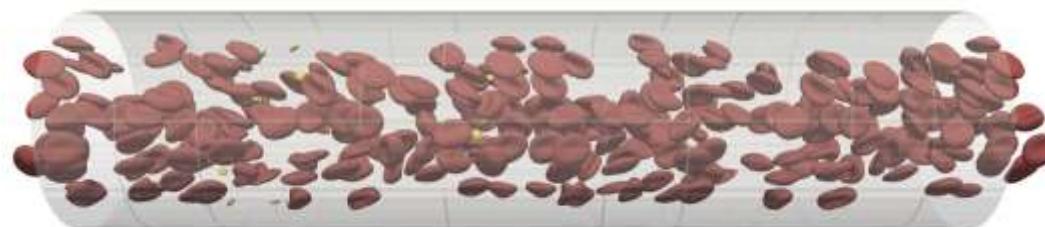


Saadatmand et al., 2016

Experiment:

$$D_{rr_RBC} = 1.2e-8 \text{ cm}^2/\text{s}$$

Simulation (using the same parameters) with [HemoCell](#):



HemoCell:

$$D_{rr_RBC} = 1.15e-8 \text{ cm}^2/\text{s}$$

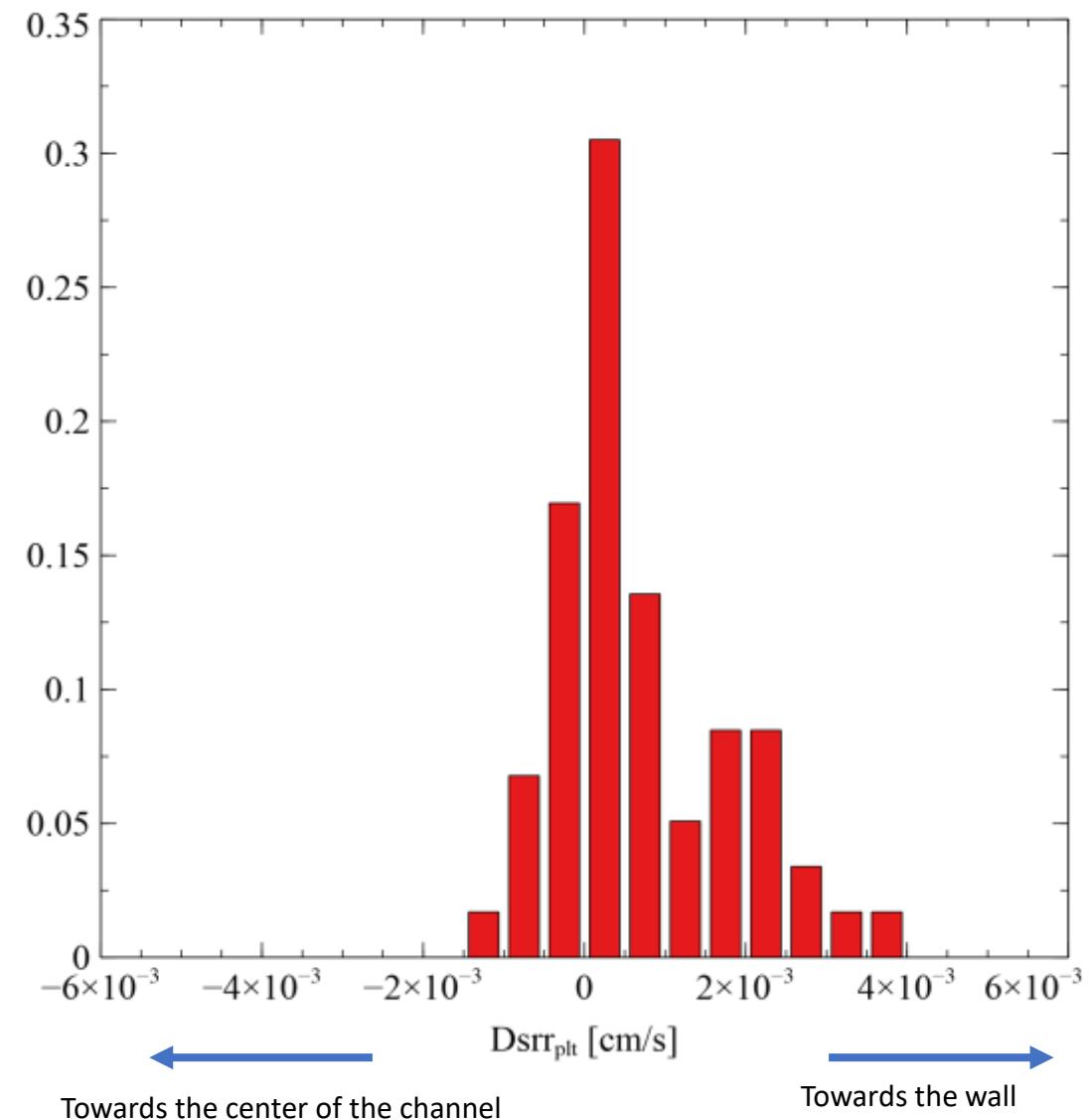
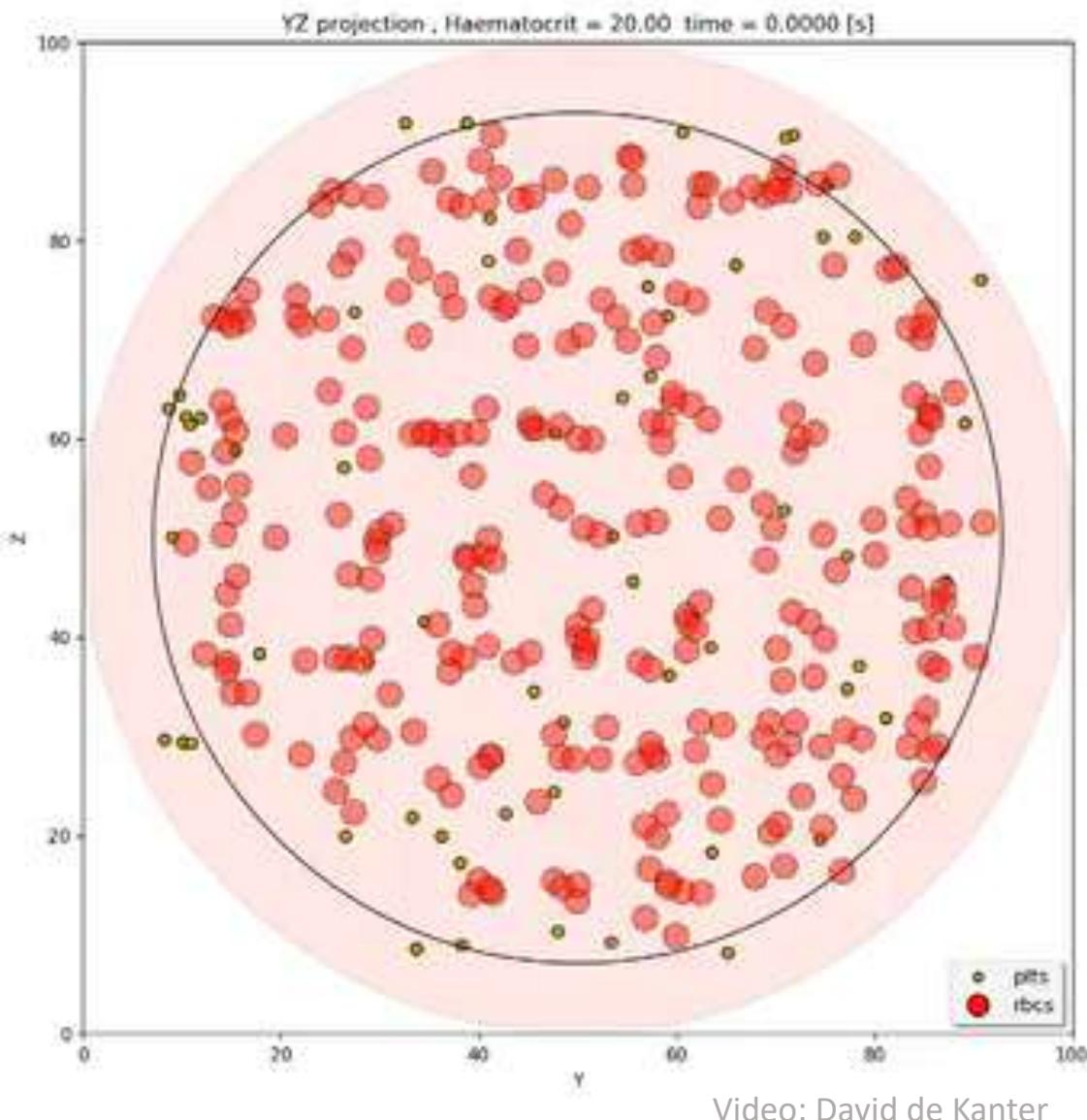
Cell radial dispersion:

$$D_{rr} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \frac{\langle (R_{i,r}(t) - R_{i,r}(0))^2 \rangle}{2t}$$

Cell radial drift velocity:

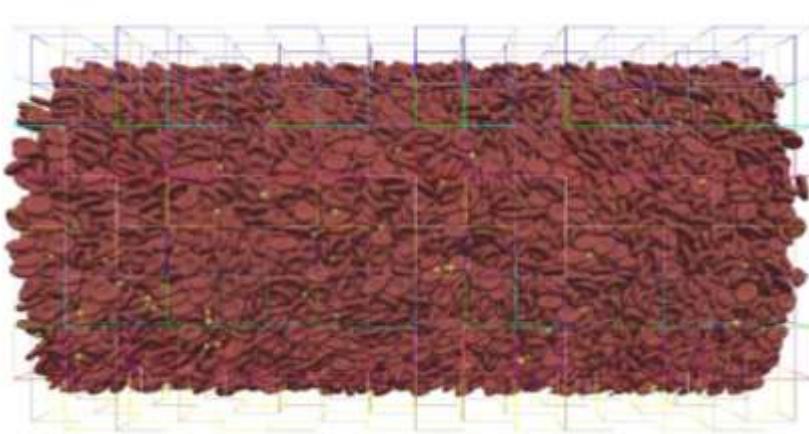
$$D_{srr} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \frac{\langle R_{i,r}(t) - R_{i,r}(0) \rangle}{t}$$

Preferential diffusivity



Coarse-grained model from statistics

22 ×



$D = 50..70 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$
 $H = 7\% \dots 36\%$
 $\text{Re} = 0,04 \dots 2,0$

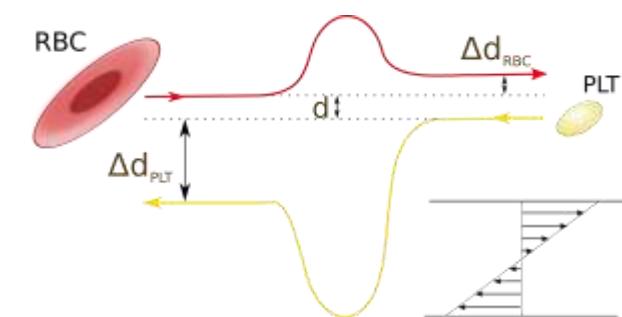
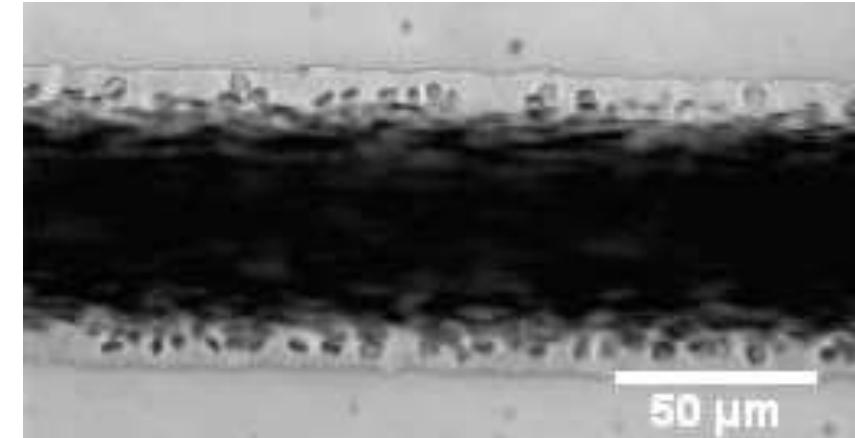


Extract various parameters
in a statistical sense in 242
points.

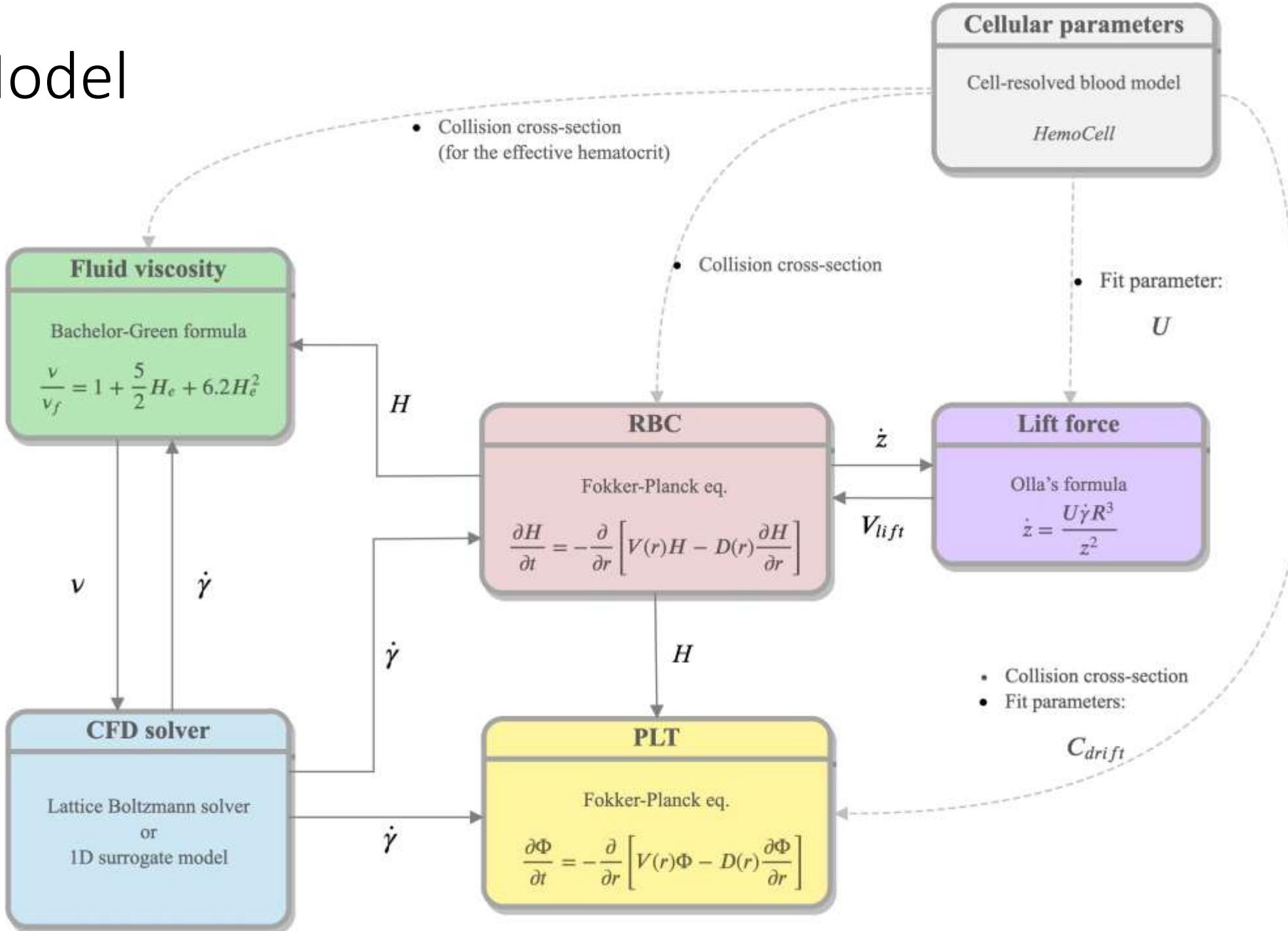
Závodszky, et al. (2019) Physics of Fluids

$$\frac{\partial \Phi}{\partial t} = -\frac{\partial}{\partial r} \left[V(r)\Phi - D(r)\frac{\partial \Phi}{\partial r} \right]$$

$$\begin{cases} V_{lift} = -\frac{U\dot{\gamma}R^3}{z^2} \\ V_{asym} = -C * a(\dot{\gamma})^2 * \dot{\gamma} * \frac{\partial H}{\partial r} \\ D_{self} = C * a(\dot{\gamma})^2 * \dot{\gamma} * H \\ D_{saturation} = C * H^2 \end{cases}$$

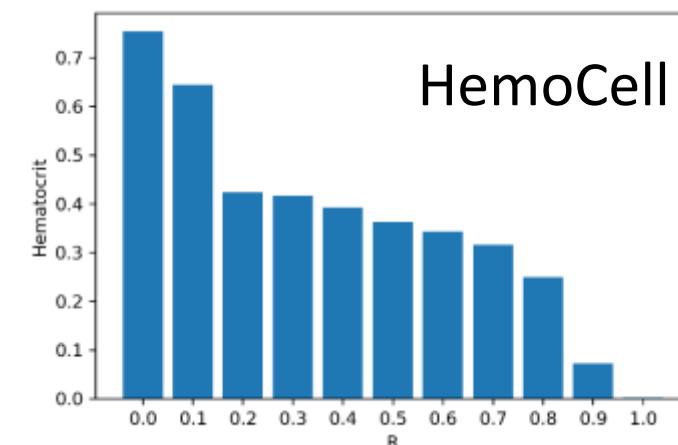


rheoModel

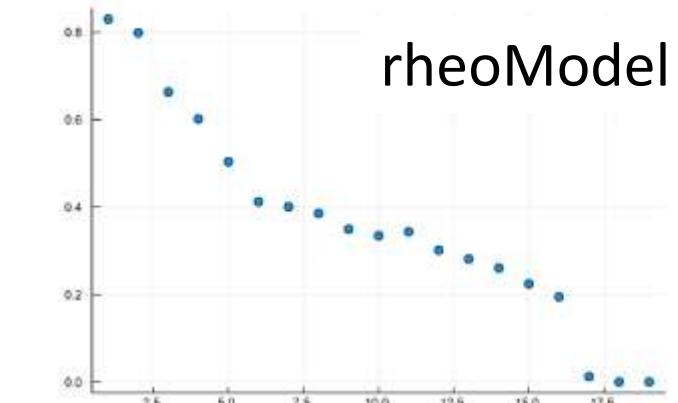


rheoModel vs. experiments

Radial distribution of cells in a vessel
(D=50um, H=36%, Re=1.5, t=1 s)

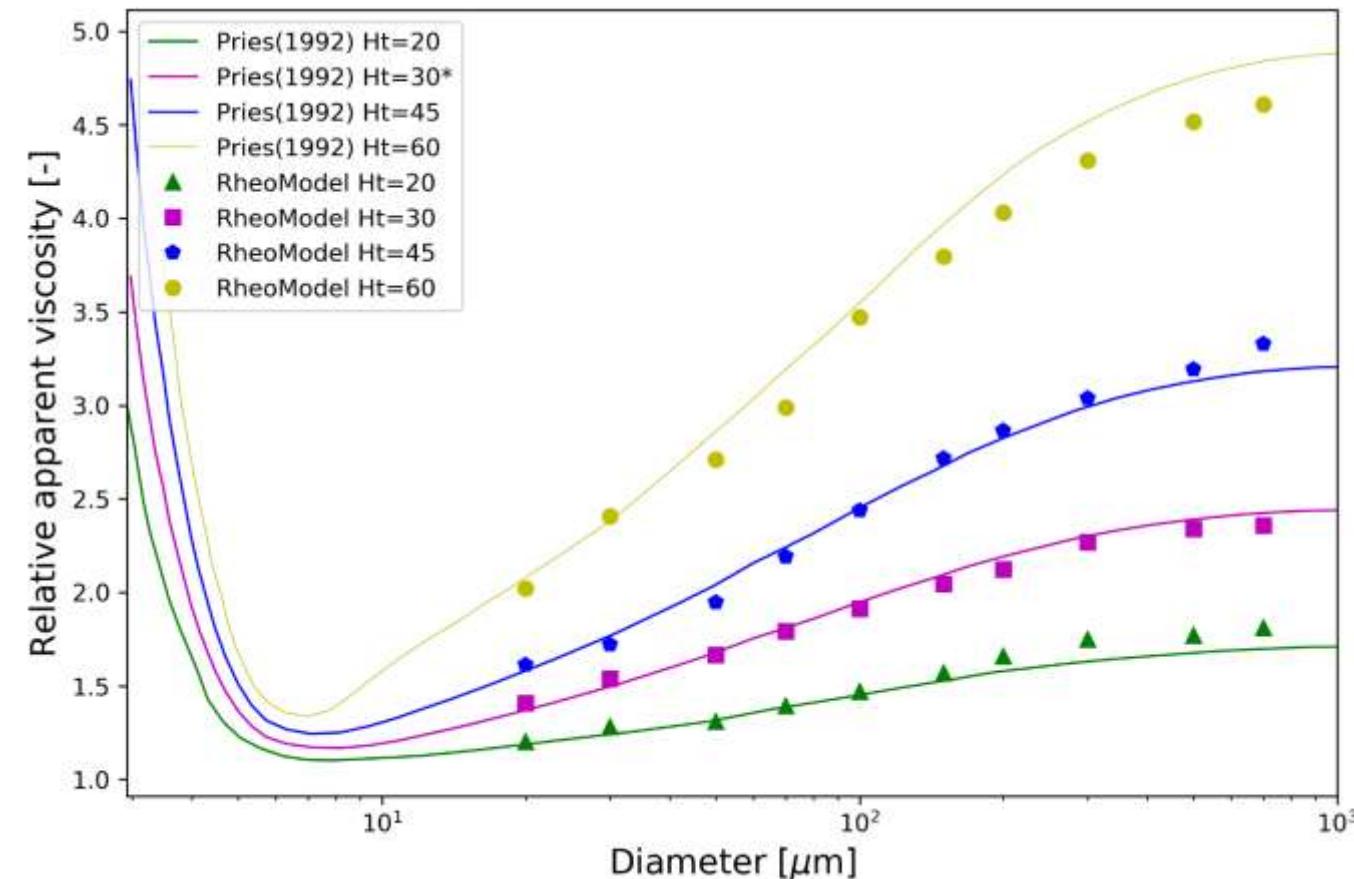


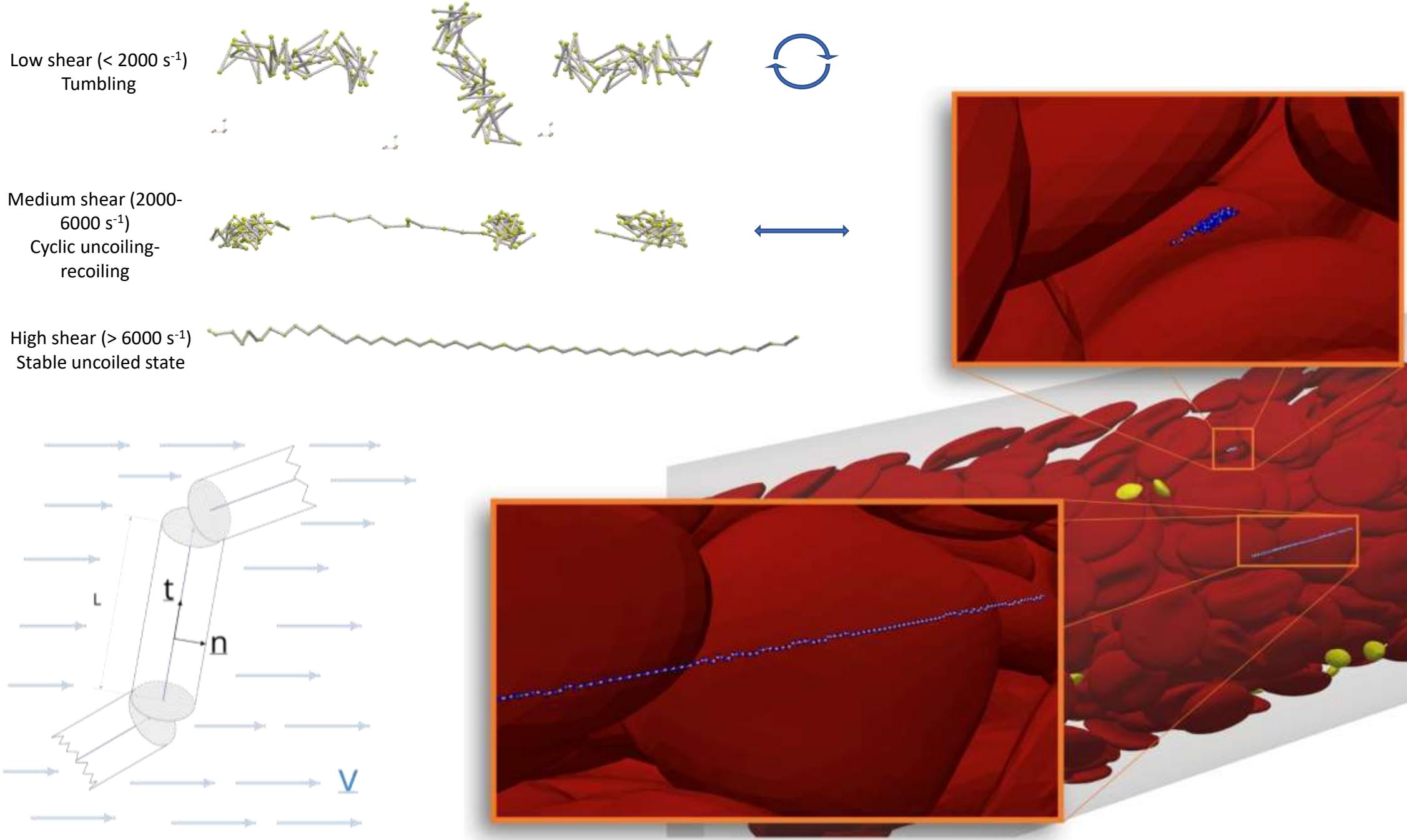
Computation: 9 days on 128 cores (Cartesius)



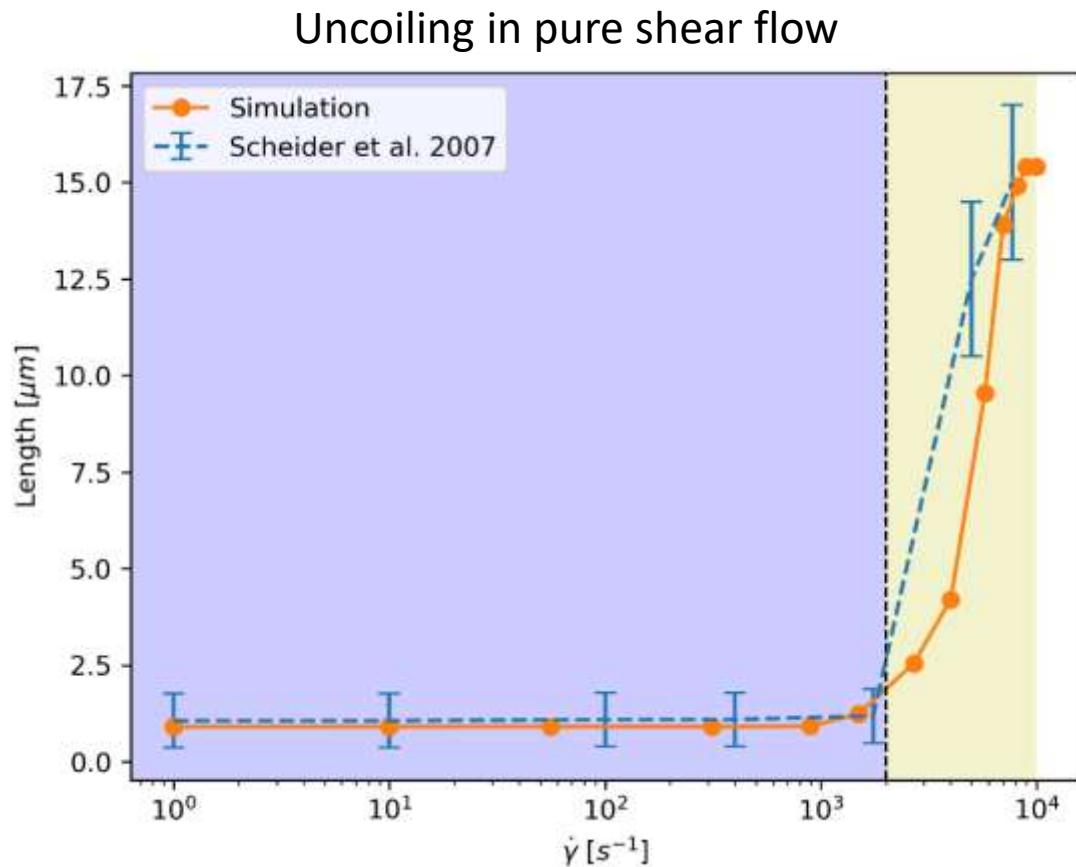
Computation: ~5 s on my notebook

Viscosity of blood in a vessel section

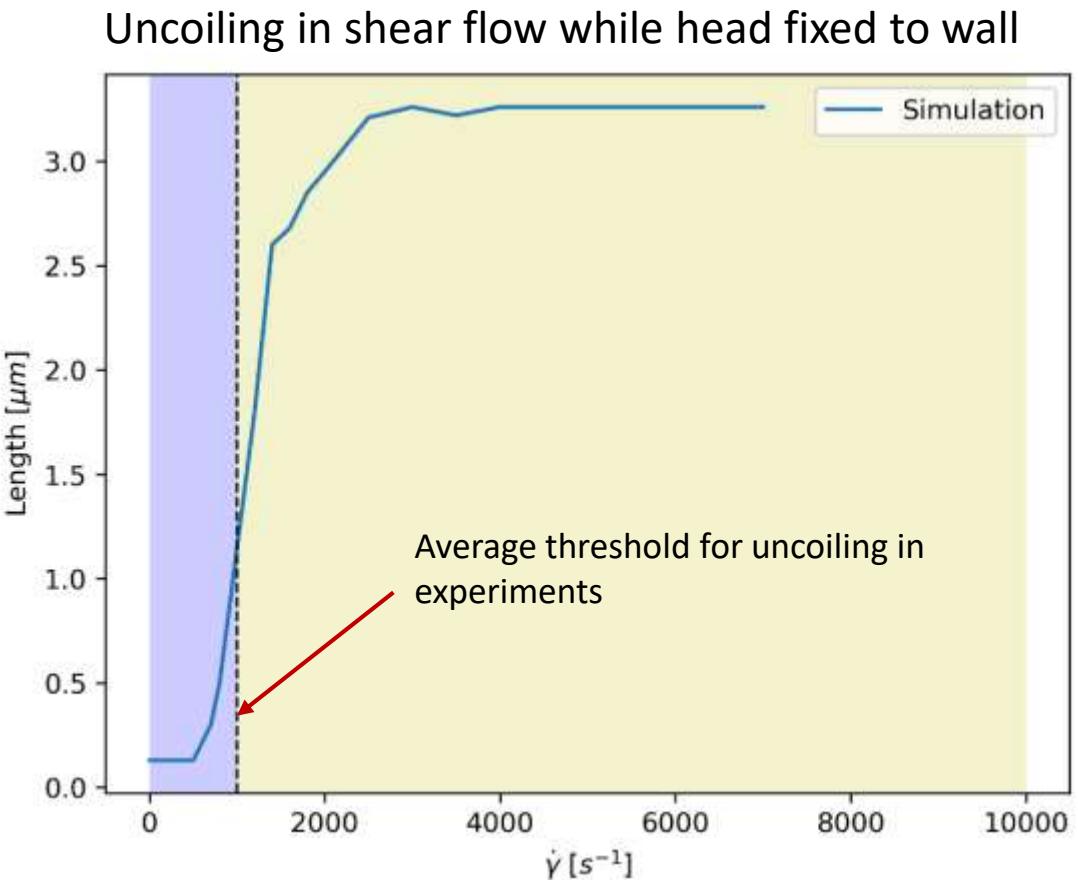




vWF mechanical model



Comparison to: Schneider et al. (2007),
PNAS

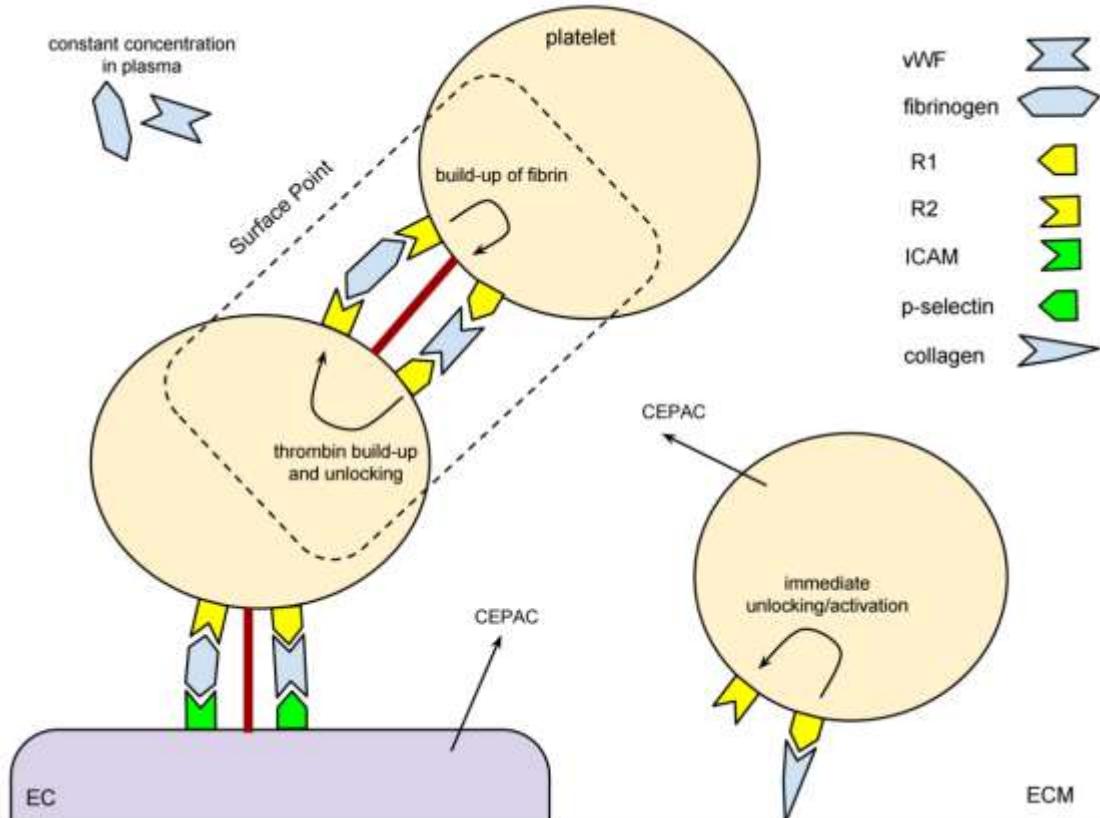


Comparison to: Fu et al. (2017),
Nature Communications

Note: the spherical chain representation cannot match both with the same parameters.

Conclusion: allowing the elements of the chain to change alignment compared to the flow might be important.

CEPAC - Combined Effect for Pro- and Anti-coagulants



R1 receptor → weak bonds

- Platelet receptor to vWF: Gp Ib/la
[~25000 on a platelet]
- Integrin receptor to vWF: $\alpha IIb\beta 3$
[~50000 on a platelet]
- Platelet receptor to collagen: Gp VI
(+Gp Ia/IIa) [~4000 on platelet]

Platelet adhesion and rolling over surface

More important in arteries ($>500 \text{ s}^{-1}$) and arterioles (1000-1800 s^{-1}) than in veins ($<200 \text{ s}^{-1}$)

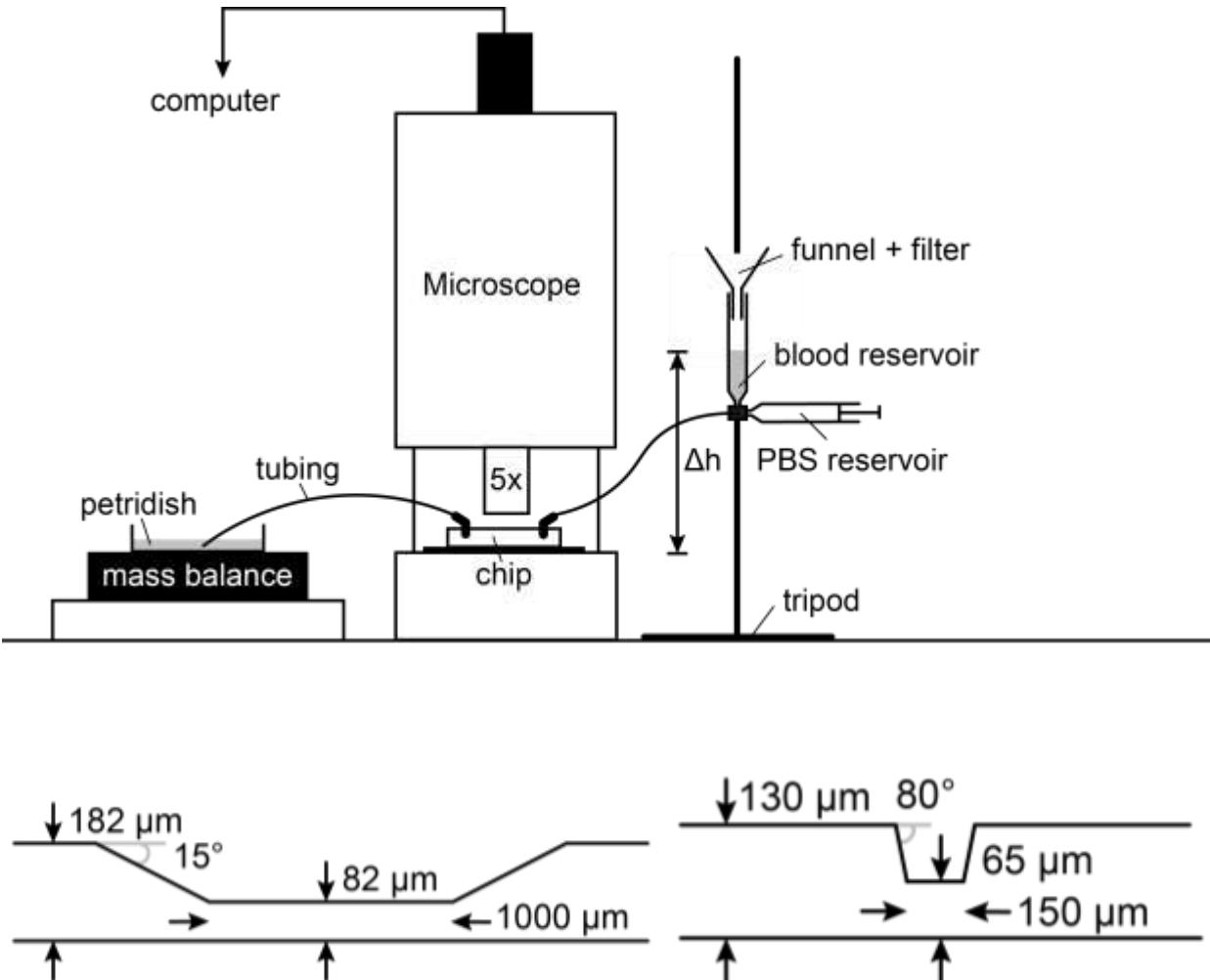
R2 receptor → strong bonds

- Integrin receptor to fibrinogen: $\alpha IIb\beta 3$
[~50000 on a platelet]
- Integrin receptor to collagen via vWF: $\alpha 2\beta 1$
[~1000-4000 on a platelet]



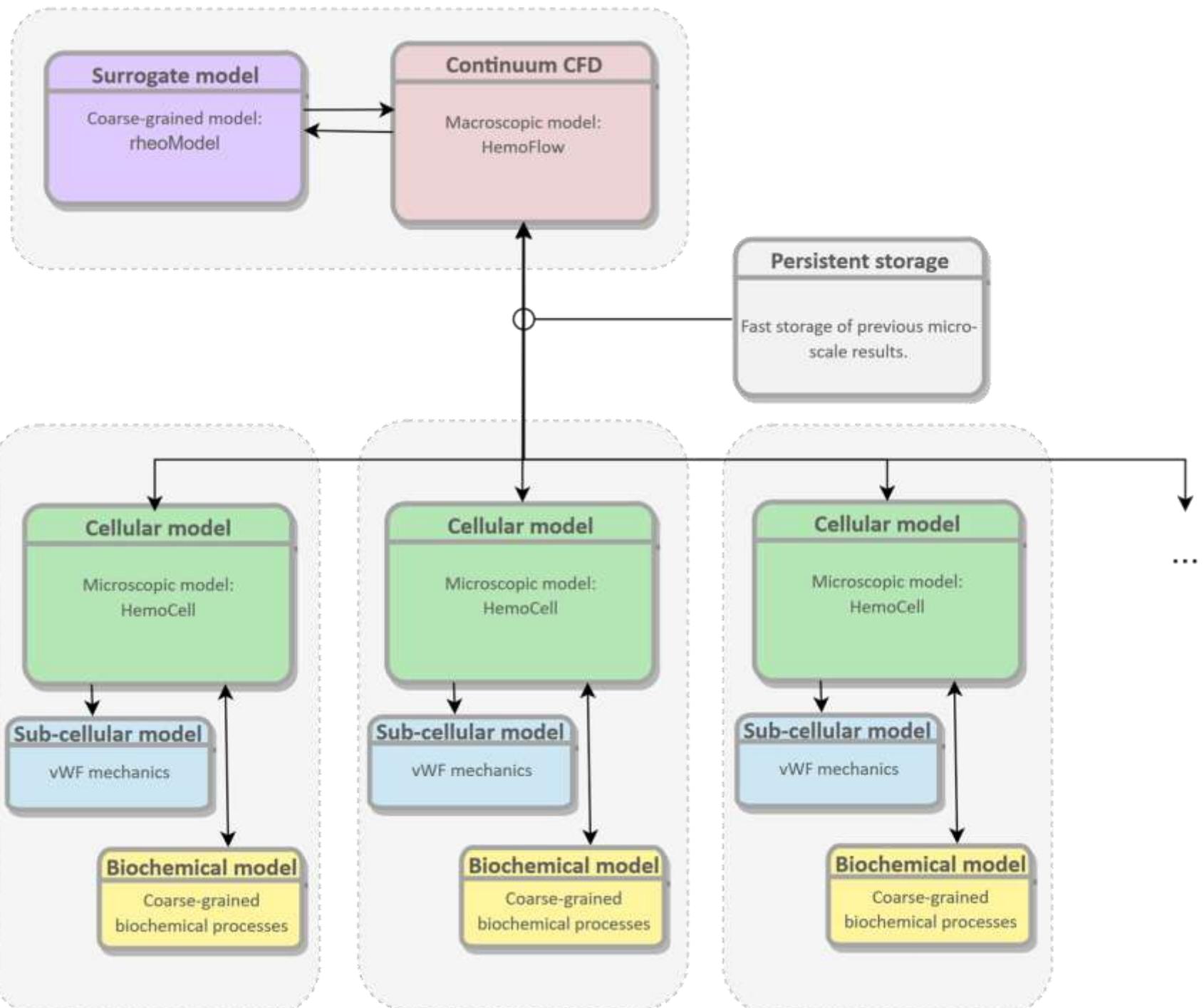
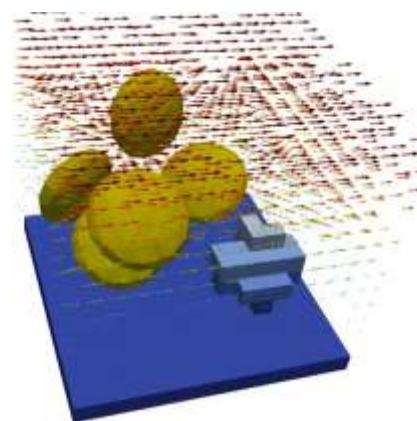
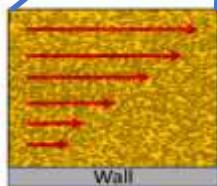
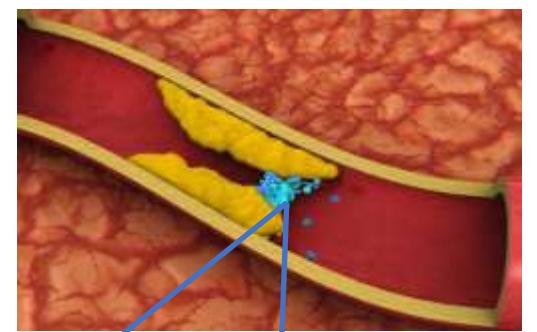
Platelet aggregation

First target experiments



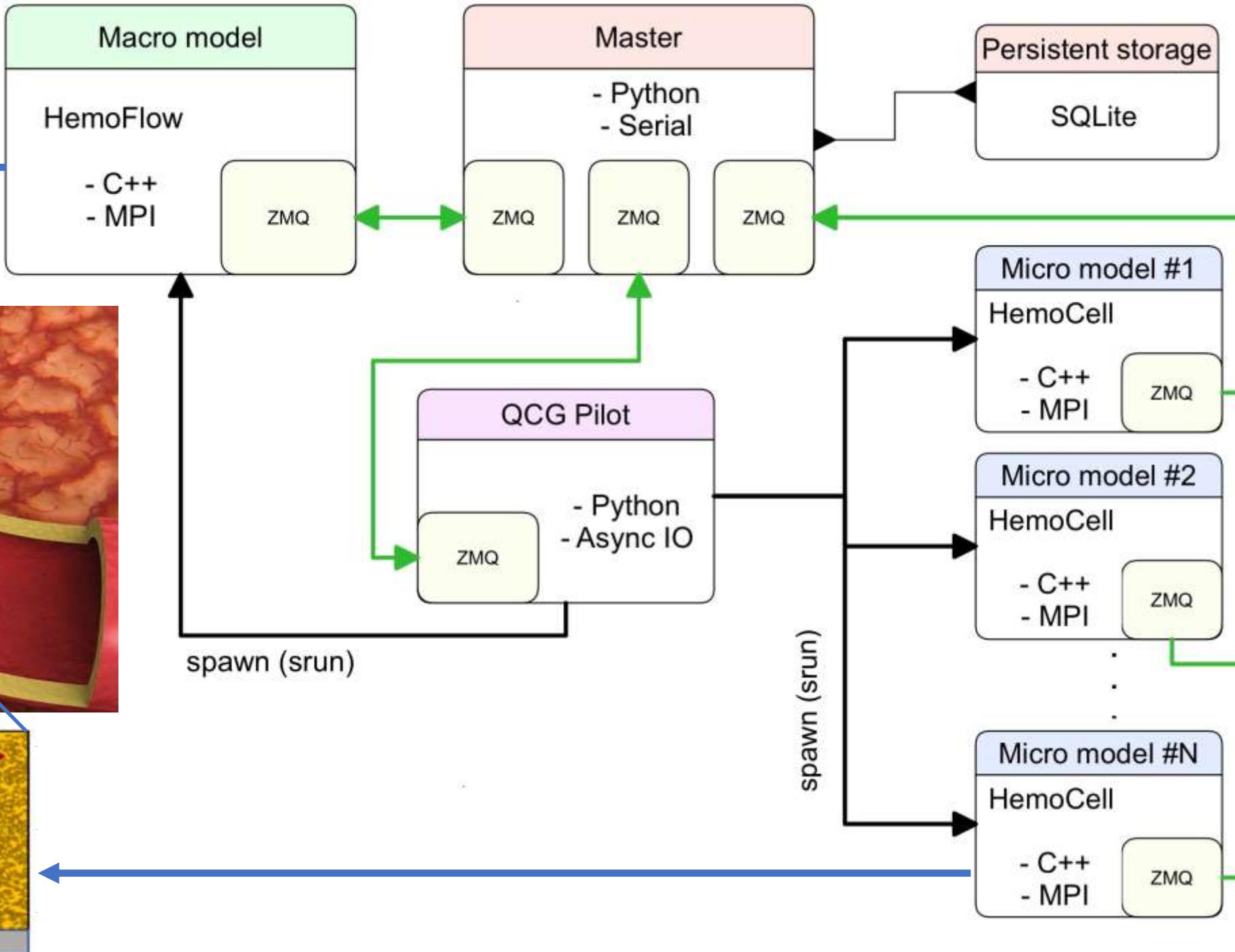
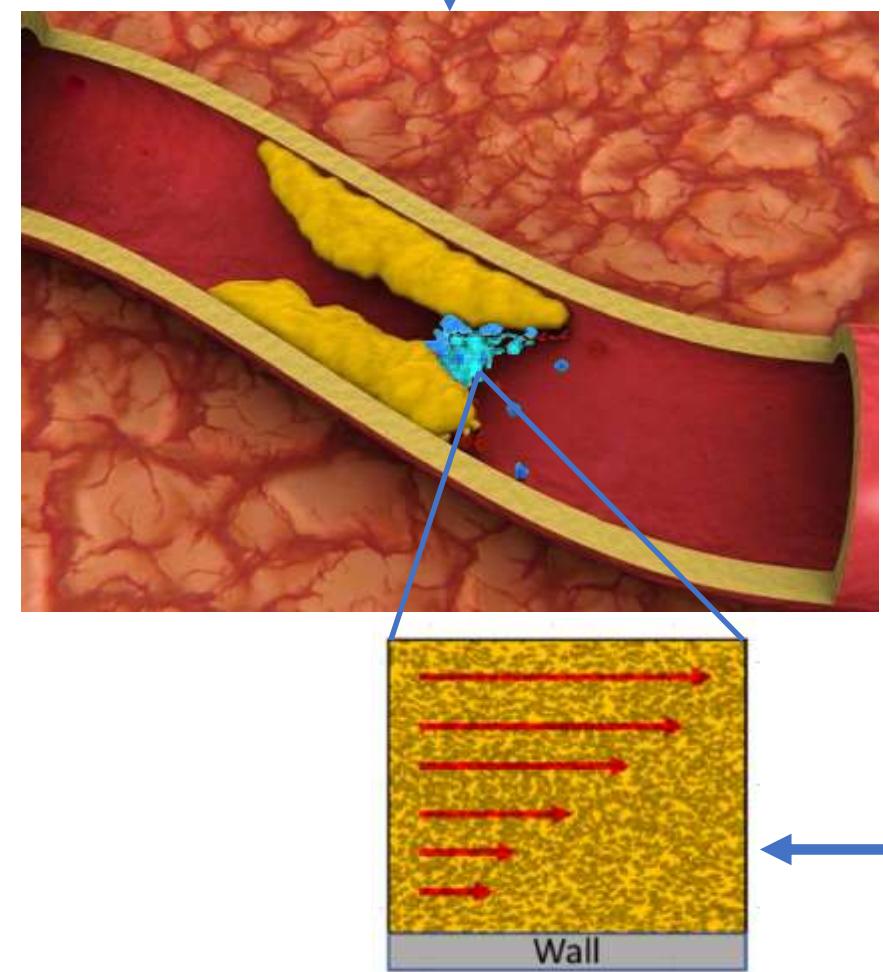
HemoScale

Model level



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Implementation level



Thank you for your attention!

