



Non-equilibrium melting of partially differentiated asteroids: insights from HP-HT experiments on DAV01001 L6 chondrite

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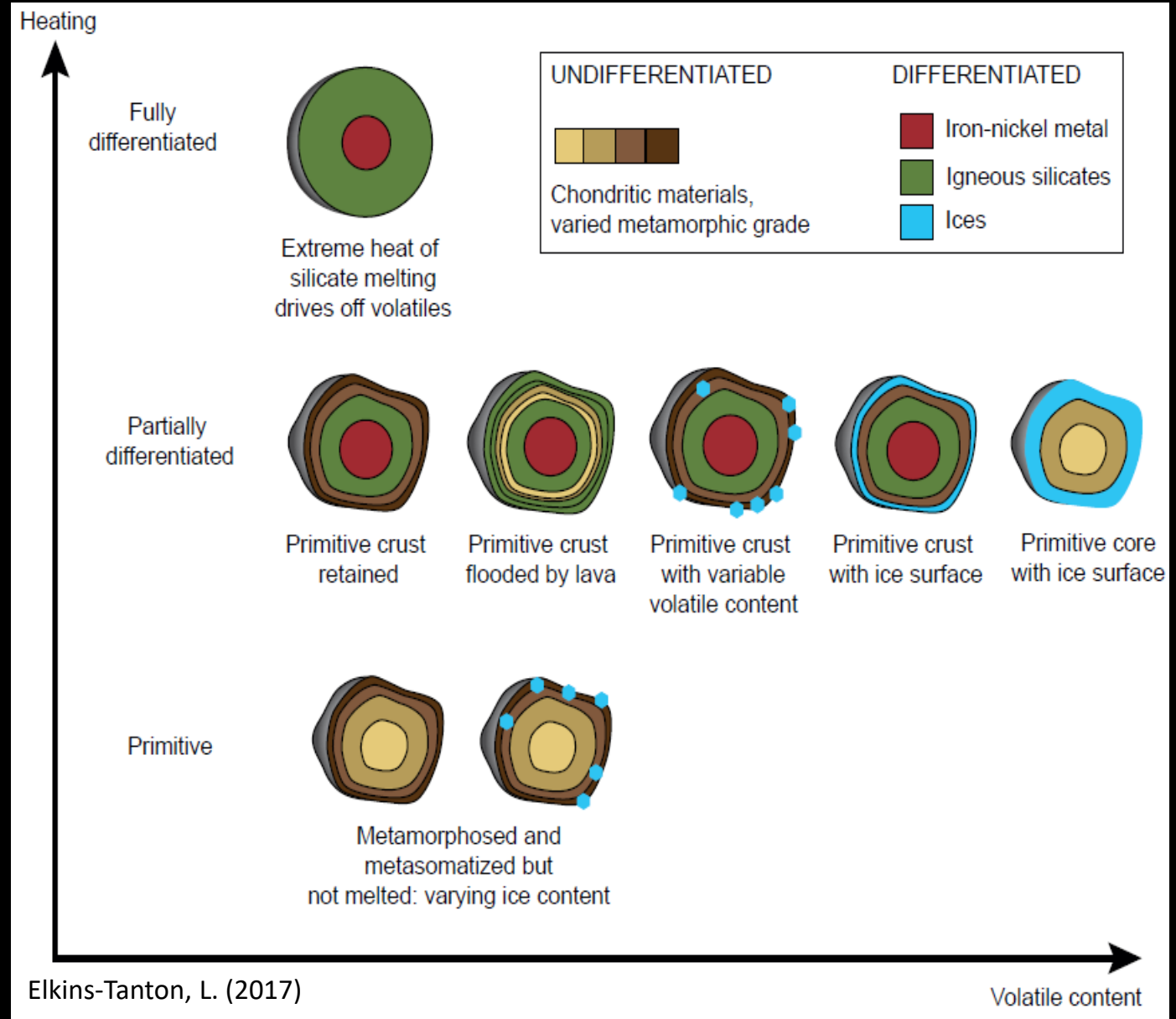


Planetary accretion and differentiation →

several partial end-states of differentiation and accretion each characterized by low degrees of partial melting and melt segregation



Partially differentiated planetesimals



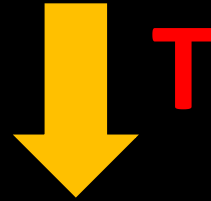
High-pressure partial melting experiments on natural chondrites



1 GPa



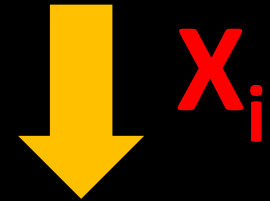
Deep processes
Planetary differentiation



1100 °C to 1400°C
(1 to 24 hours)



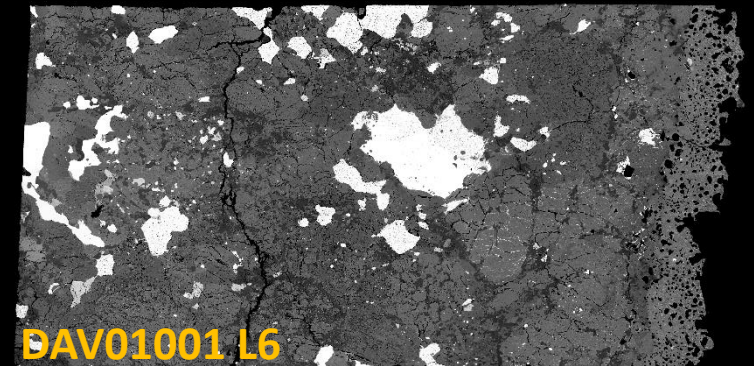
Impact heating
Non-equilibrium melting



ordinary chondrite
L6 DAV01001



Petrological control



Experimental methods

Type = Non End-Load PC

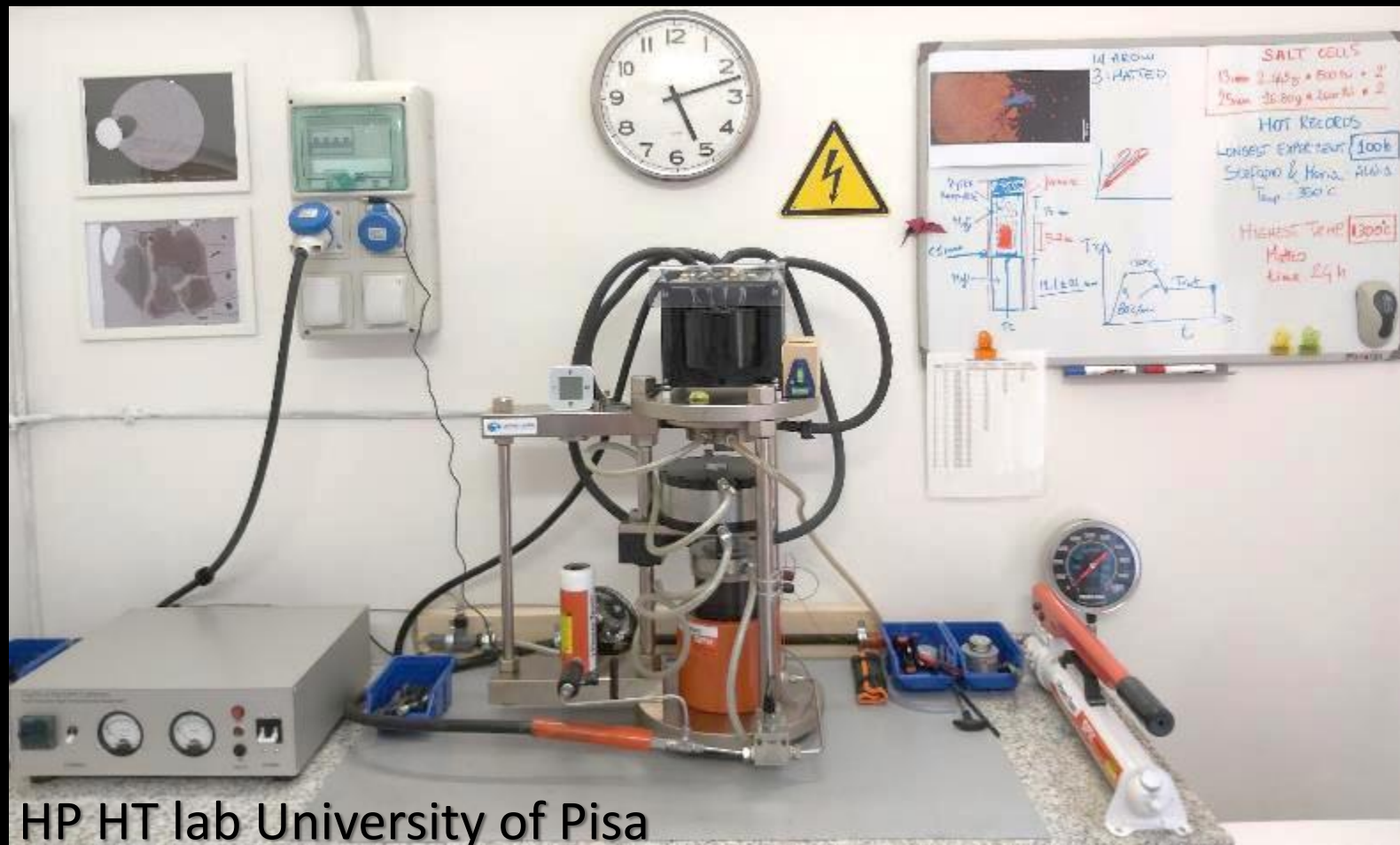
Material = WC

Max Temp. = 2000 °C

Max Pres. = 2.5 GPa

Pres. Med. = Solid

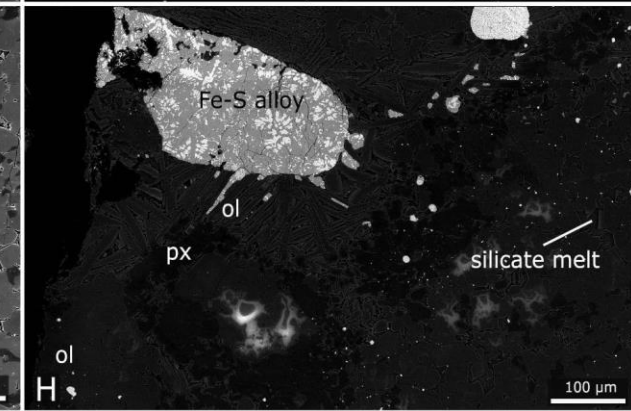
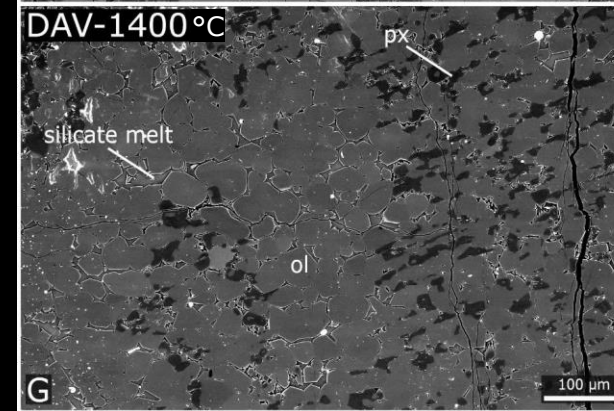
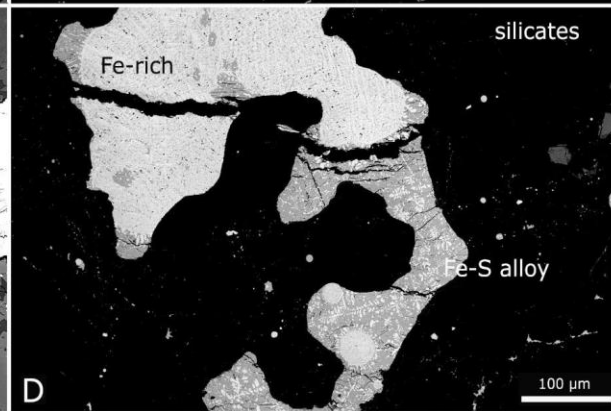
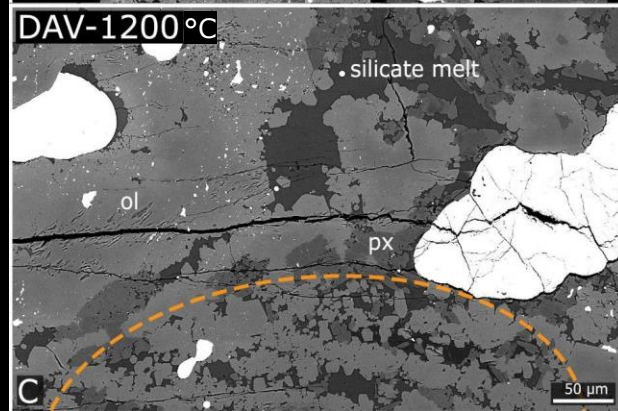
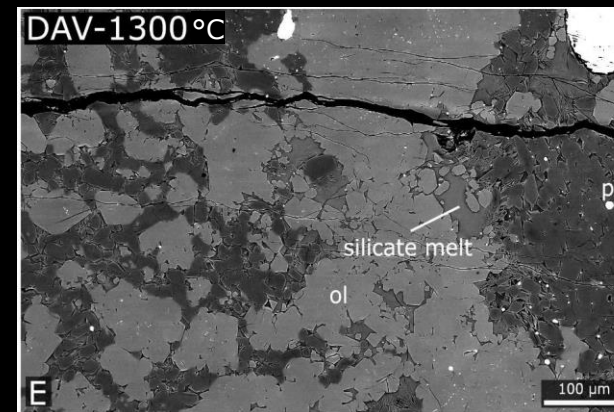
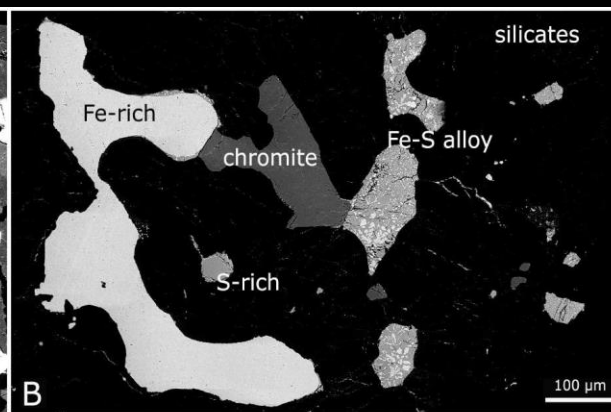
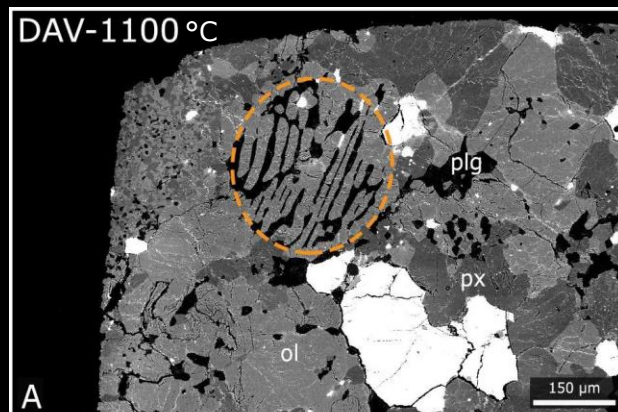
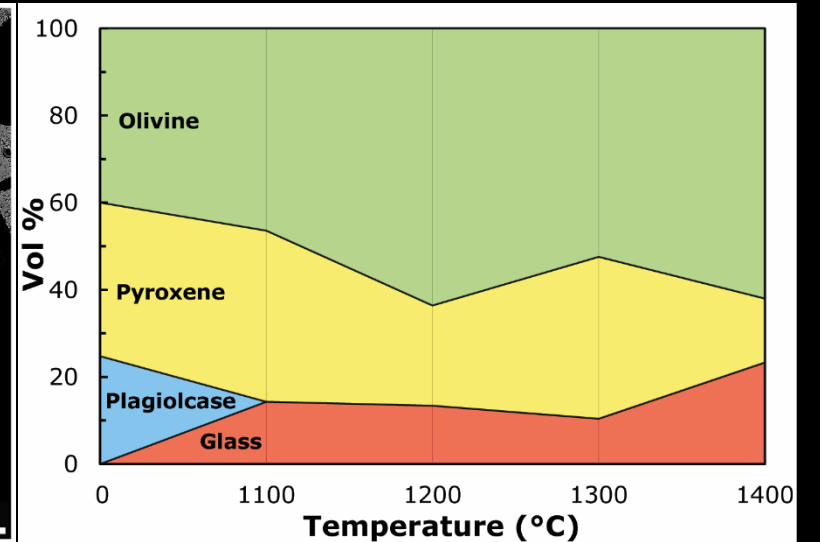
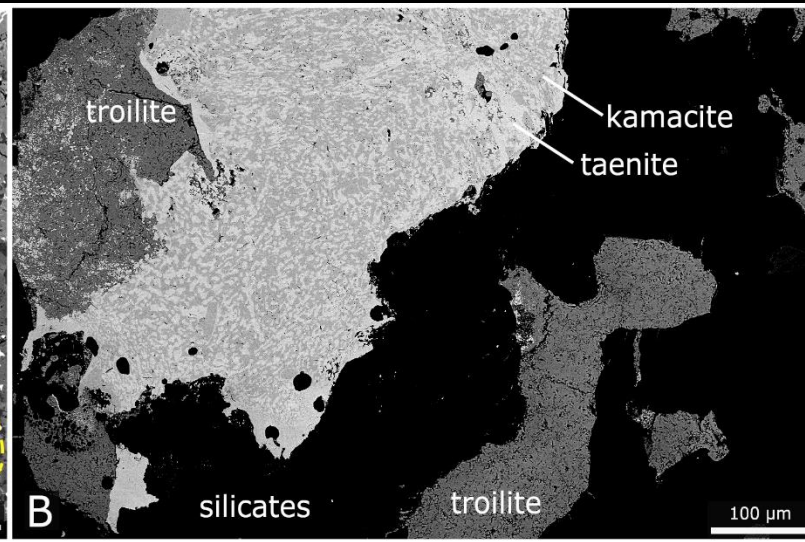
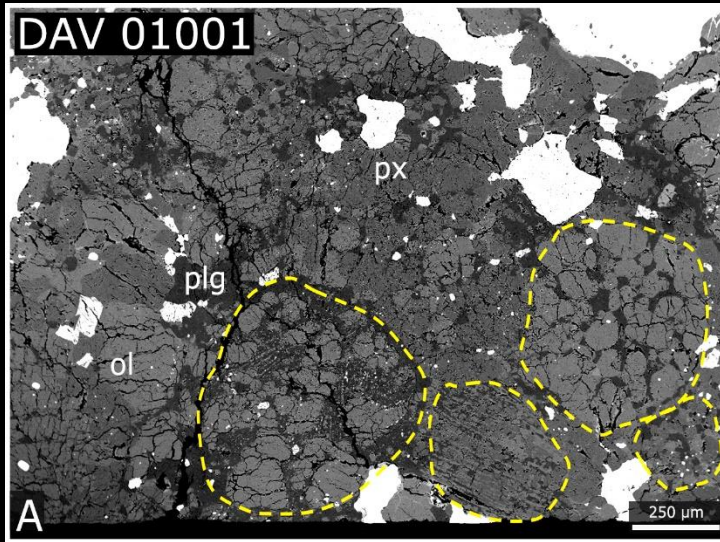
Intrinsic fO_2 = NNO+1



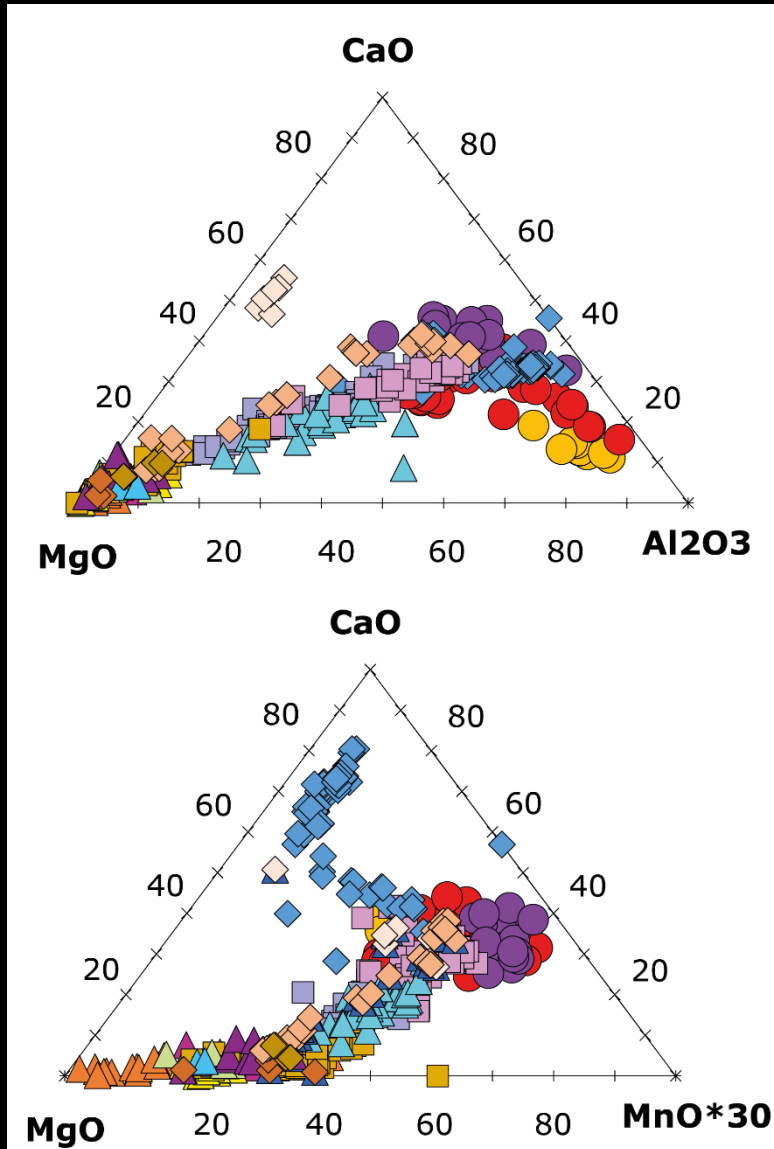
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Graphite capsules →
 $fO_2 \sim 0$ to -1.3 log units below IW buffer
 Meteorites fO_2 range between
 -7 & $+8$ log units below IW

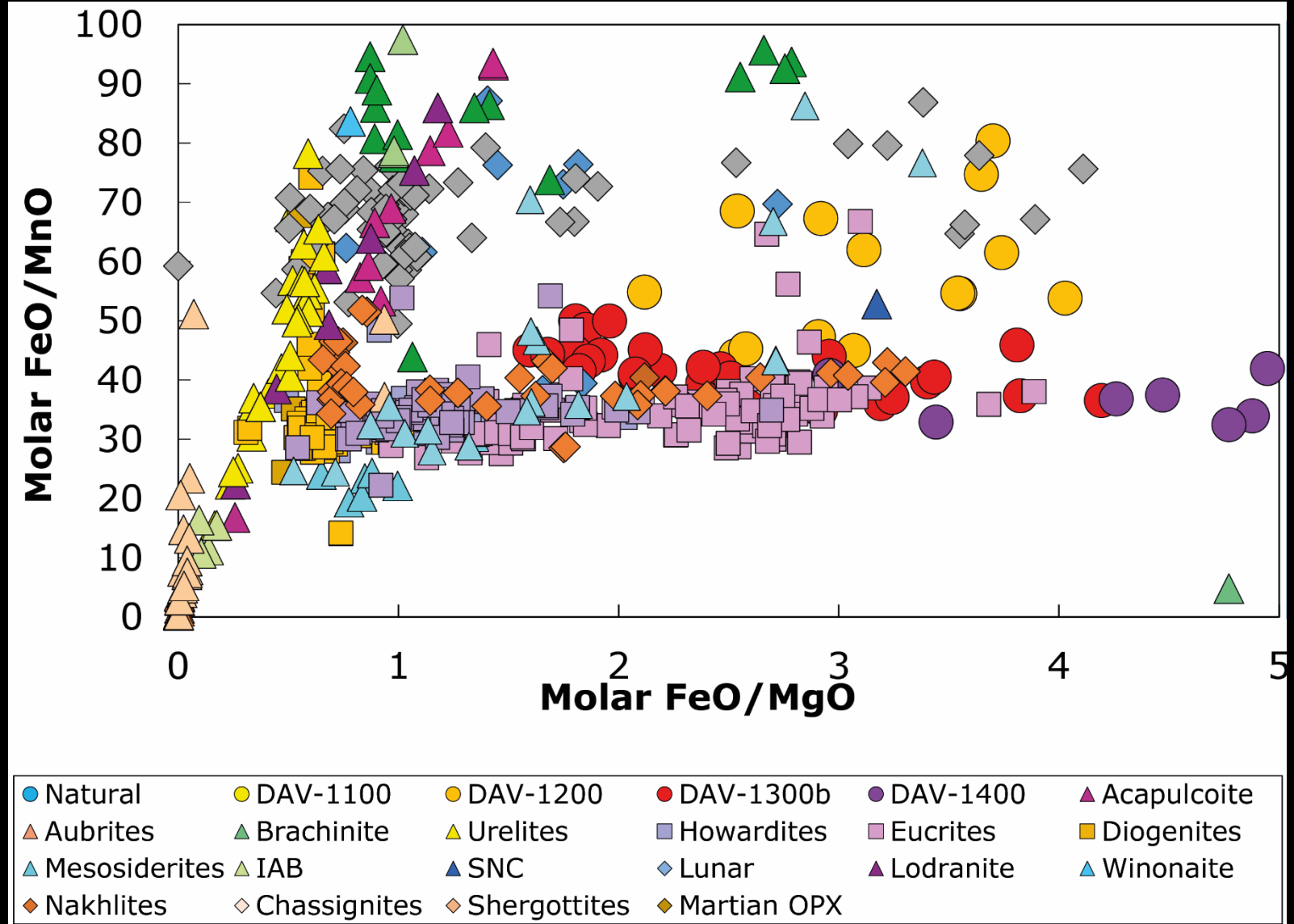




silicate melts vs bulk achondrites



newly grown phases vs phases in achondrites



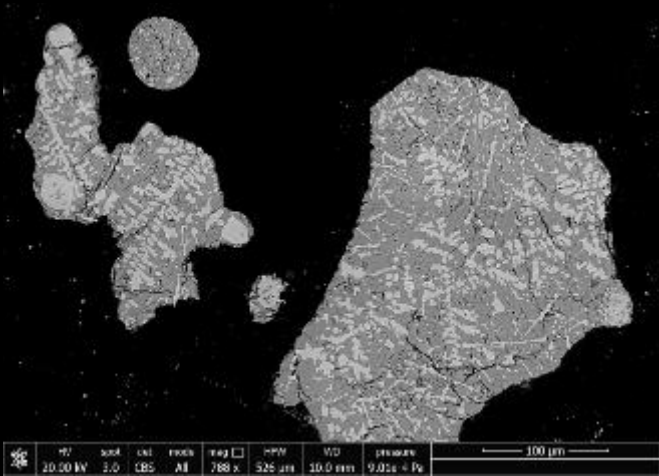
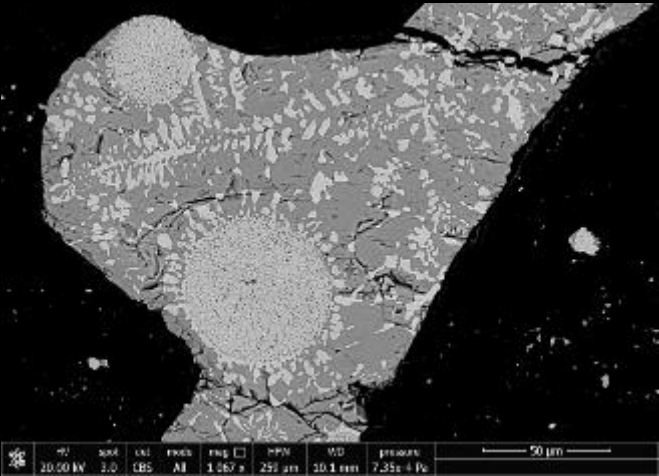
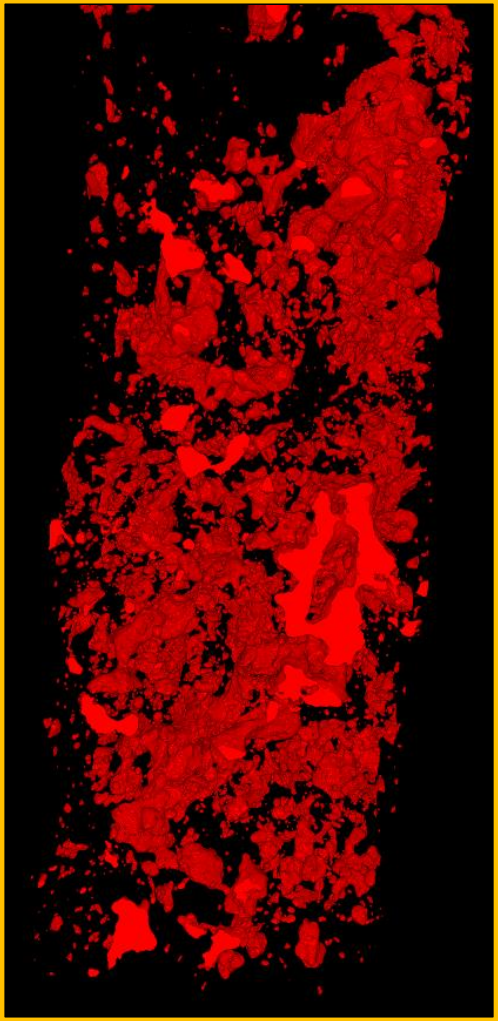
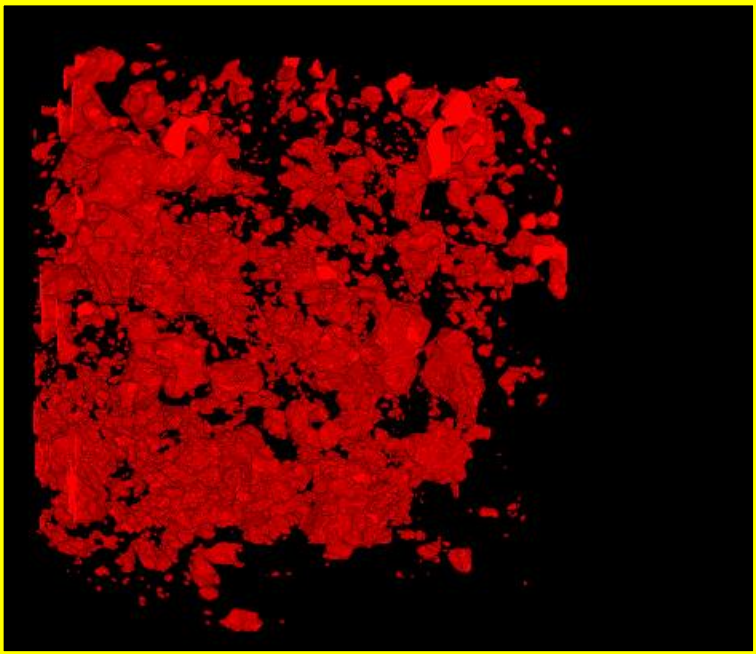
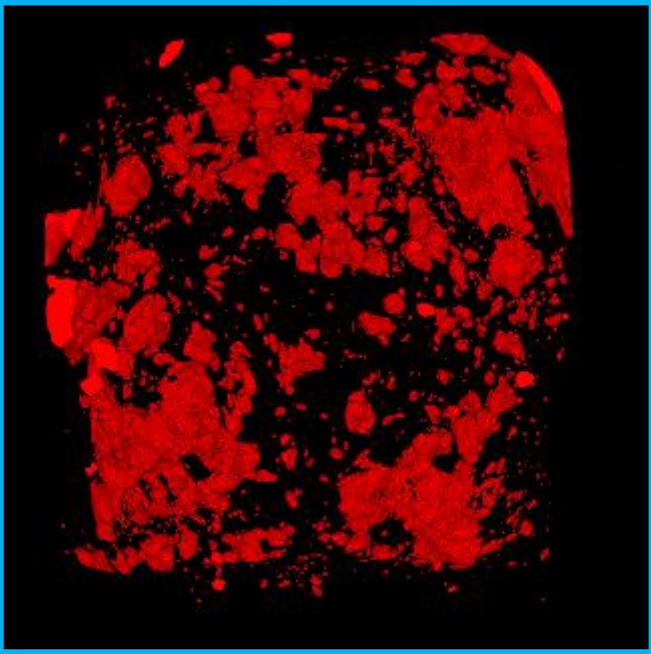


Starting material

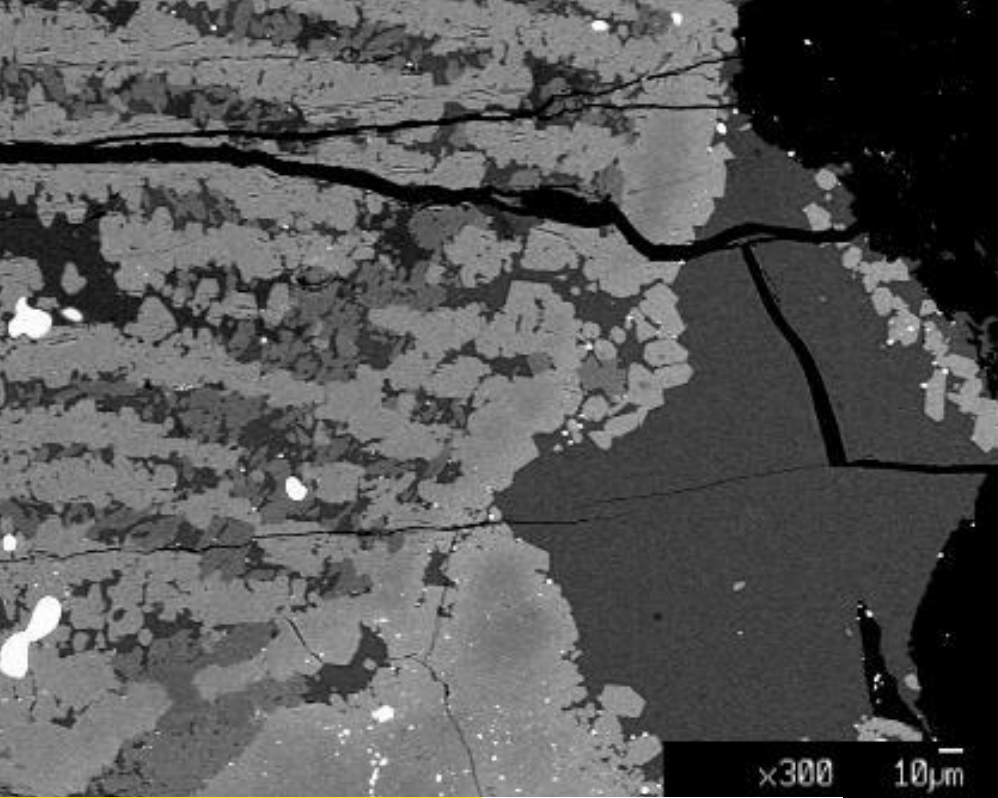
1100°C

1200°C

1300°C



Summary



- Non-modal melting coupled with significant crystallization of new grown phases
- Silicate liquids similar to basaltic achondrites bulk composition
- New grown phases similar to basaltic achondrites
- Lack of metal segregation even in presence of a silicate liquid (~10%vol)

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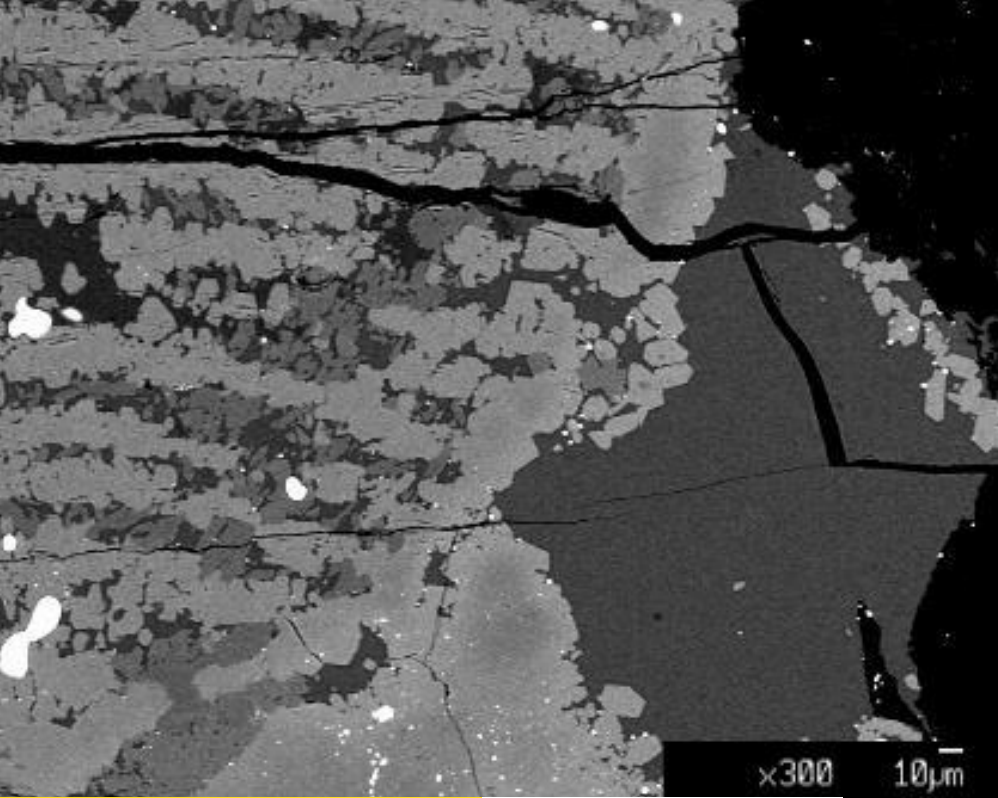


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Conclusions



- The achondritic interiors of partially differentiated planetesimals have an affinity with basaltic achondrites
- Basaltic achondrites-like lithologies (such as eucrite-like) can be produced by small degrees of partial melting of chondrites
- The coalescence of the metal and sulphur phases does not occur spontaneously in these bodies and other forces such as rotational spin or deformation are needed to segregate metal under these conditions

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