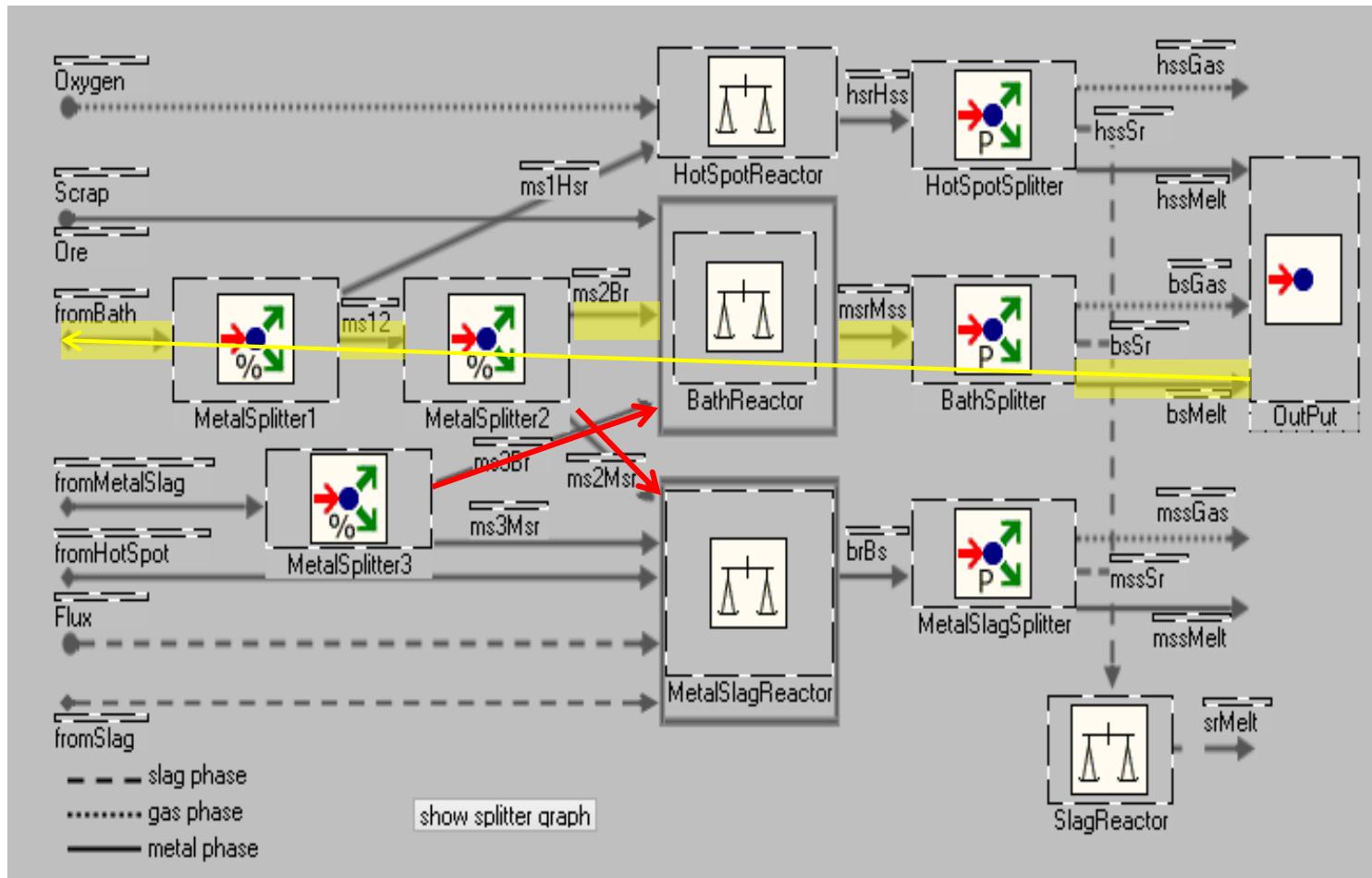
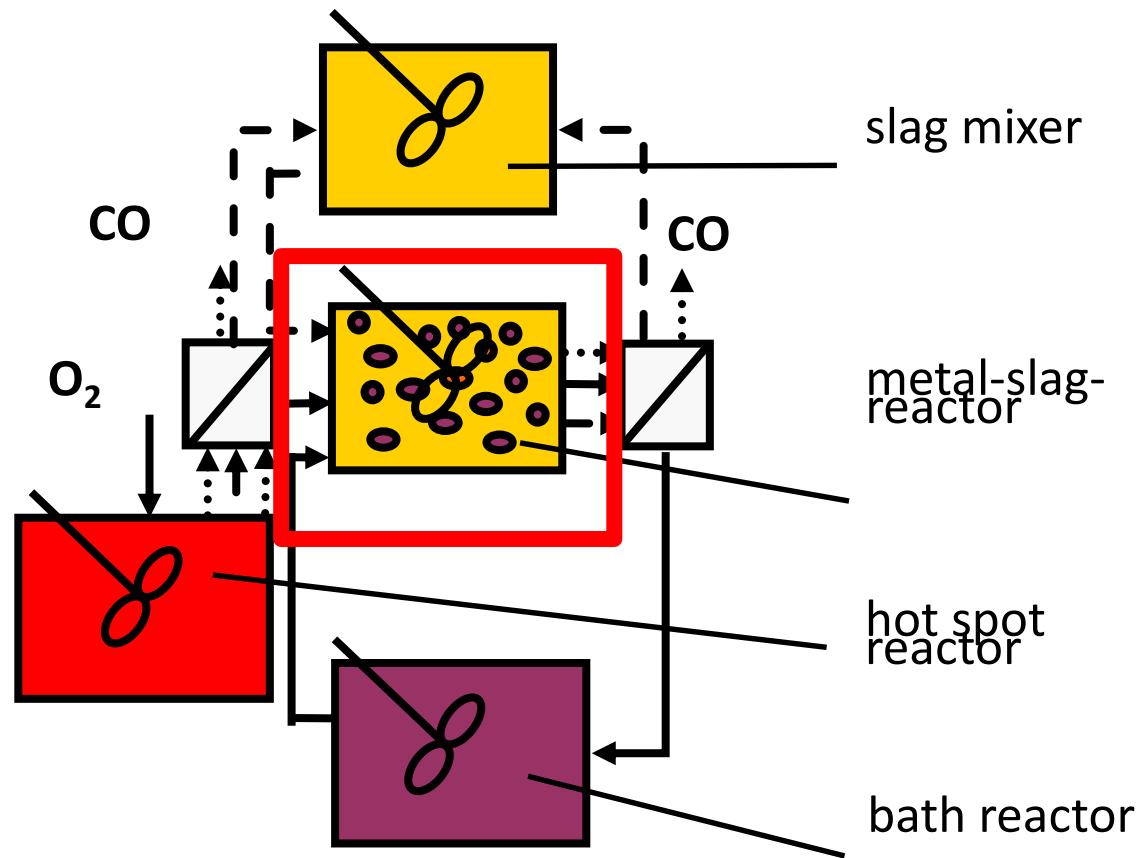
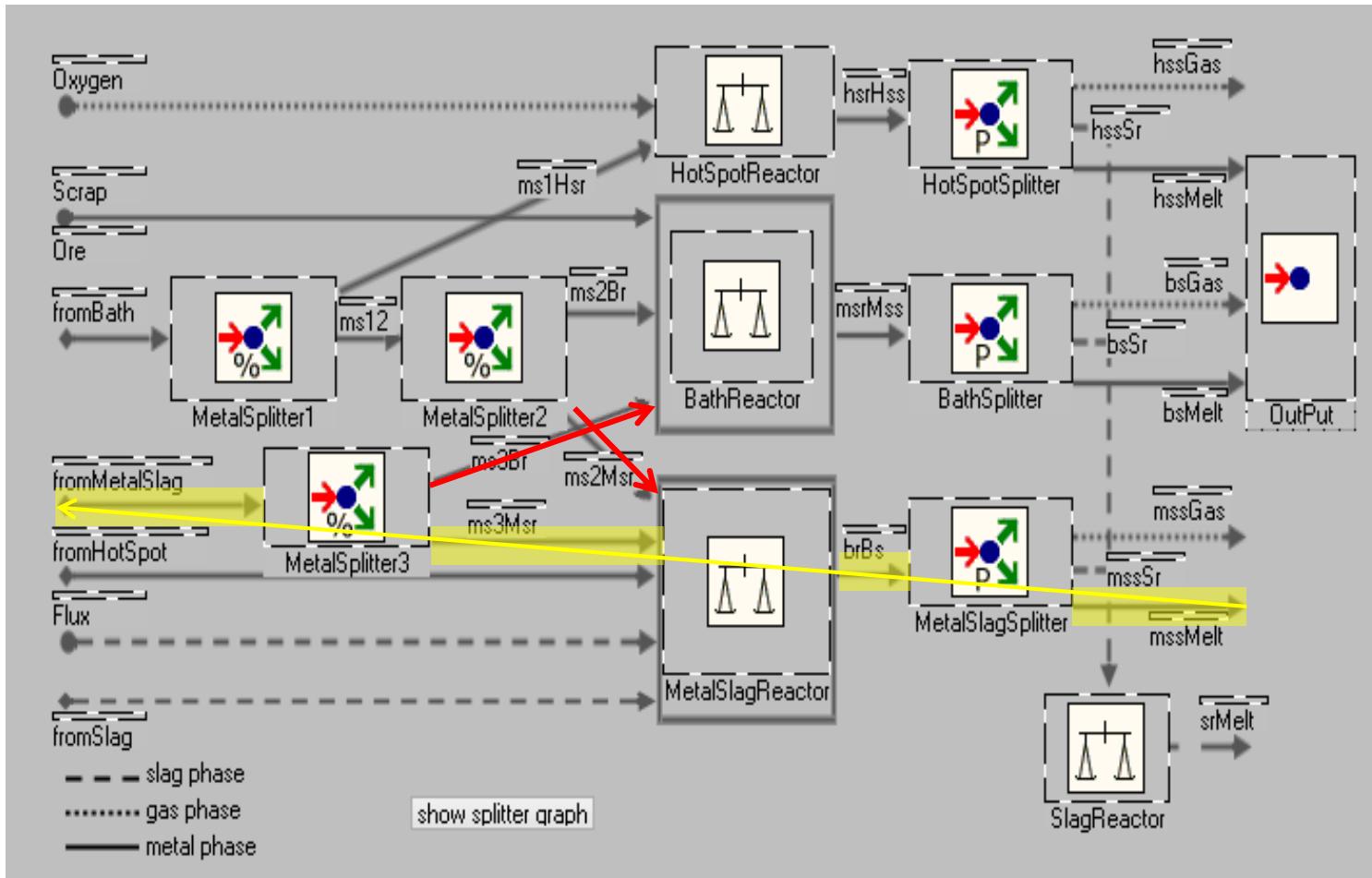


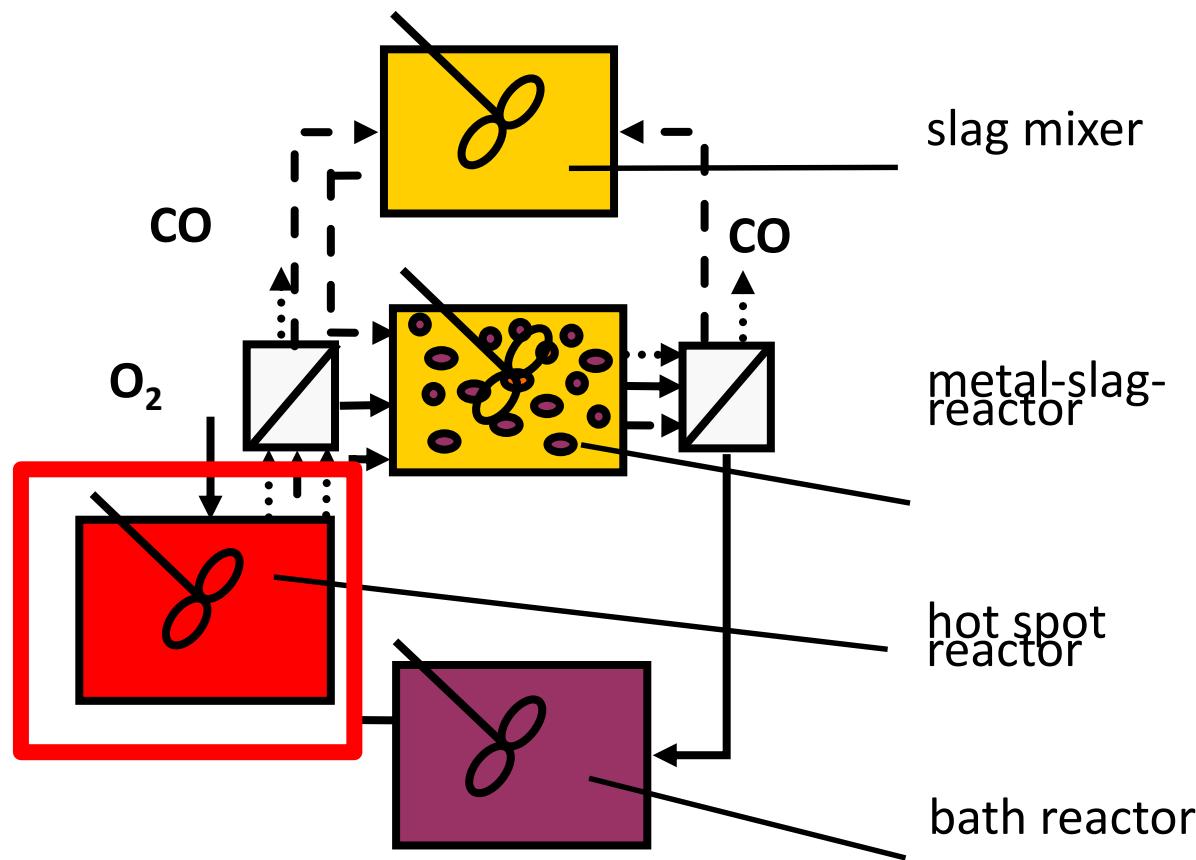
Bath Reactor





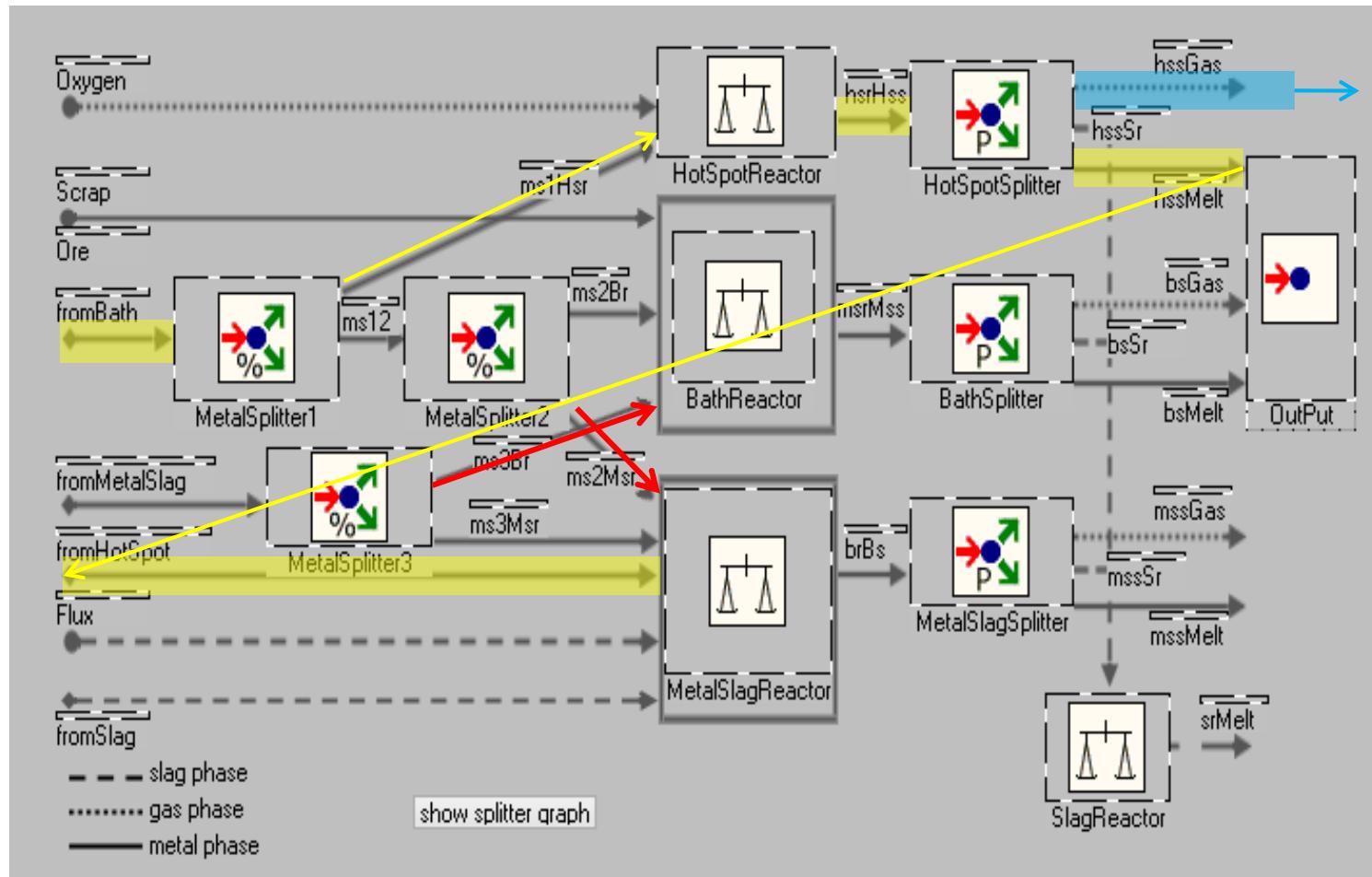
Metal Slag Reactor

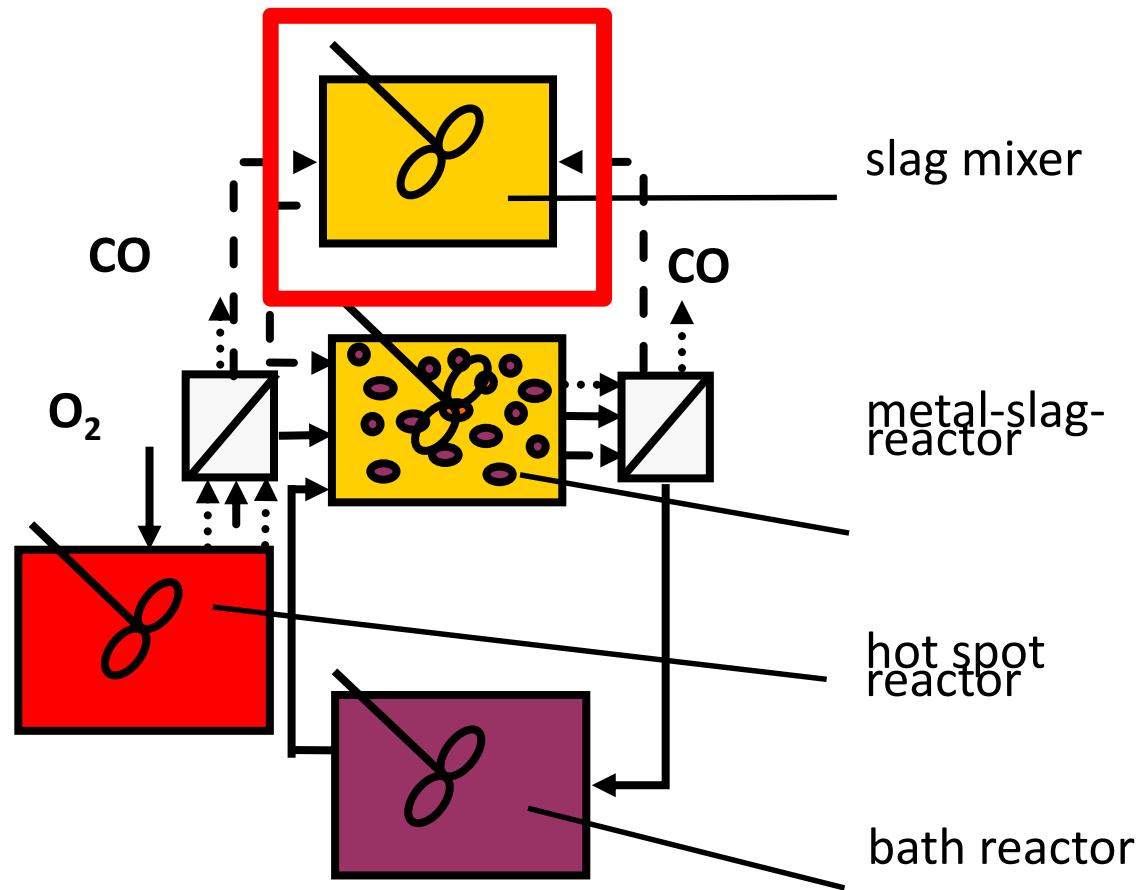


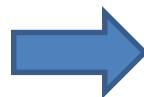
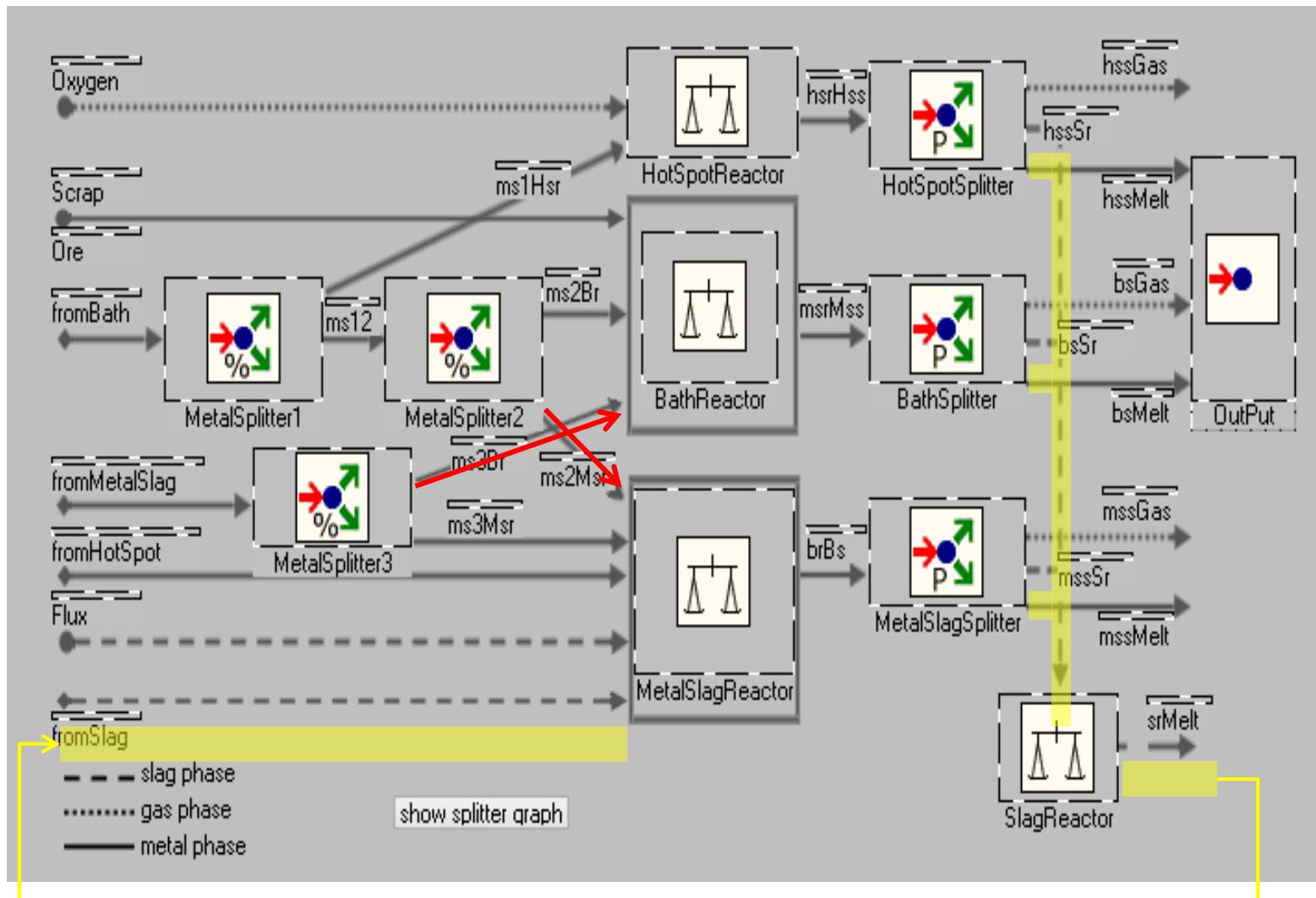


Hot Spot Reactor

no Holdup but ... (new iteration step)



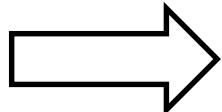




The slag reactor is not required

The residence time in the hot spot reactor is very short.

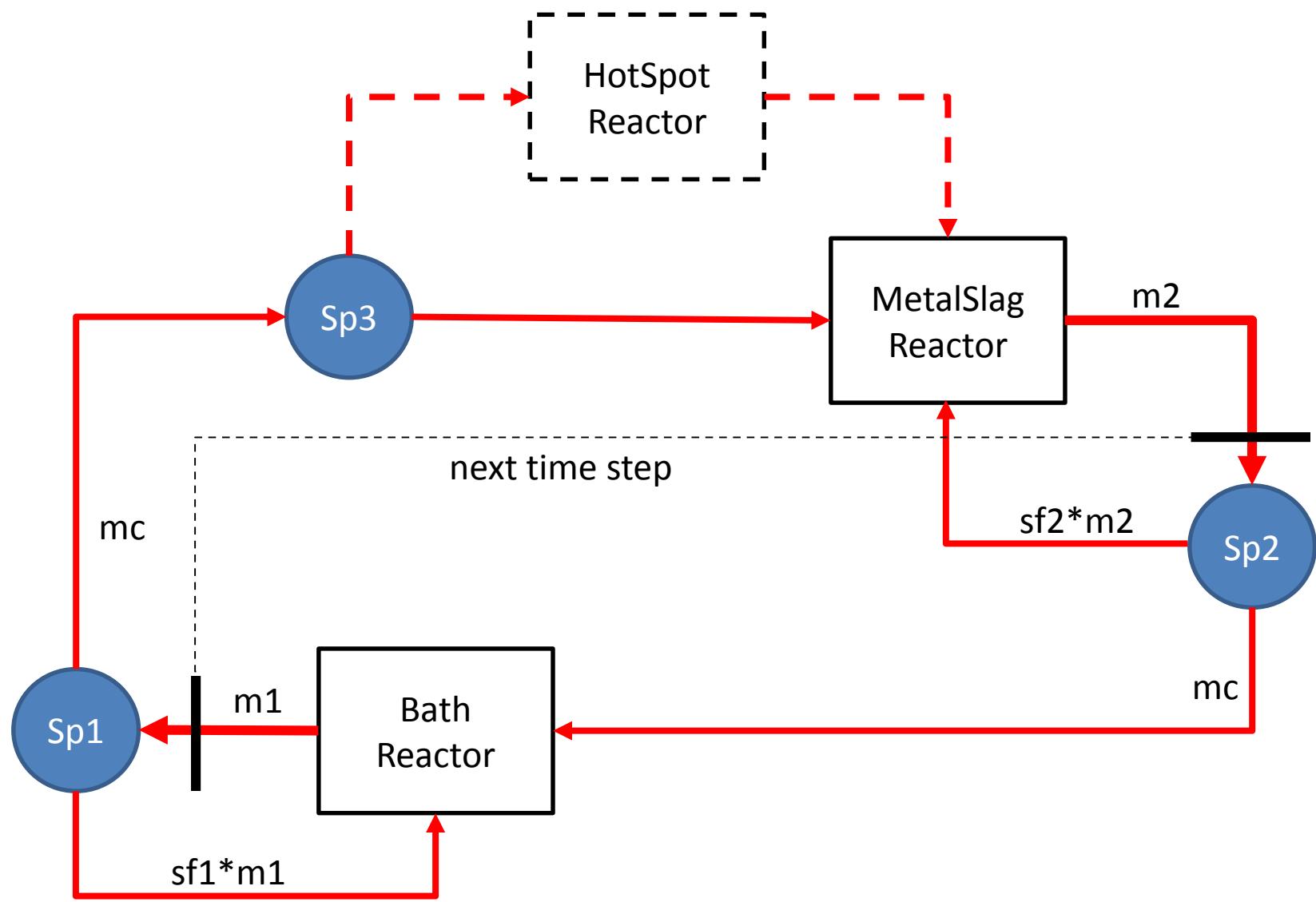
The flow pattern around a nozzle furthermore suggests that the product gas will pass through the metal slag emulsion before leaving the process.



Hot spot products should enter the Metal Slag reactor in the same time step.

It also makes sense to feed the gas and slag phase of the Bath Reactor to the Metal Slag Ractor in the same time step.

Pattern of Metal Circulation*:



We obtain:

$$sf1 = 1 - \frac{mc}{m1}$$

$$sf2 = 1 - \frac{mc}{m2}$$

mc = circulation rate * Δt with Δt as iteration time step

Since mc cannot exceed m1 or m2 high circulation rates will require small Δt .

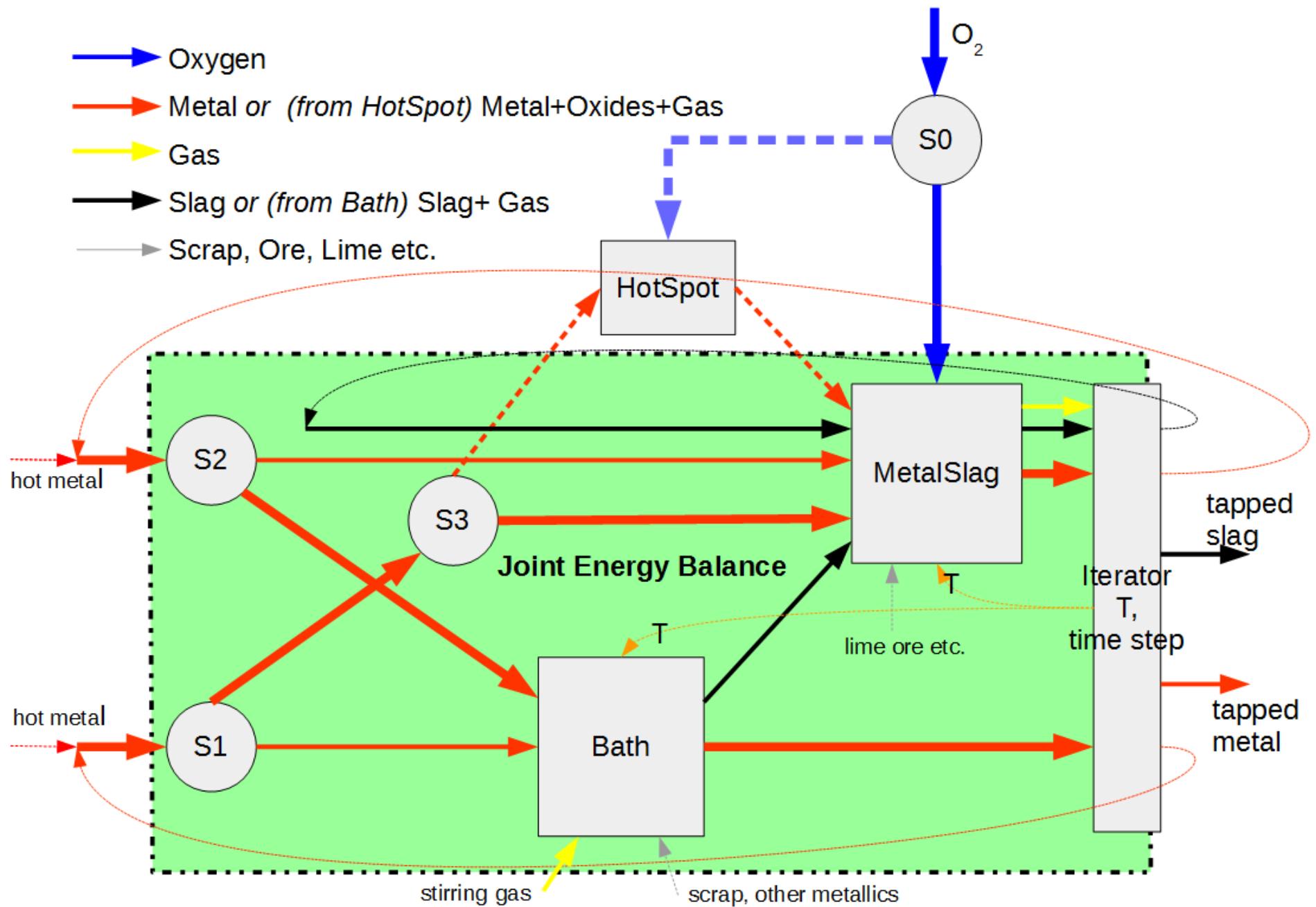
→ Oxygen

→ Metal or (from HotSpot) Metal+Oxides+Gas

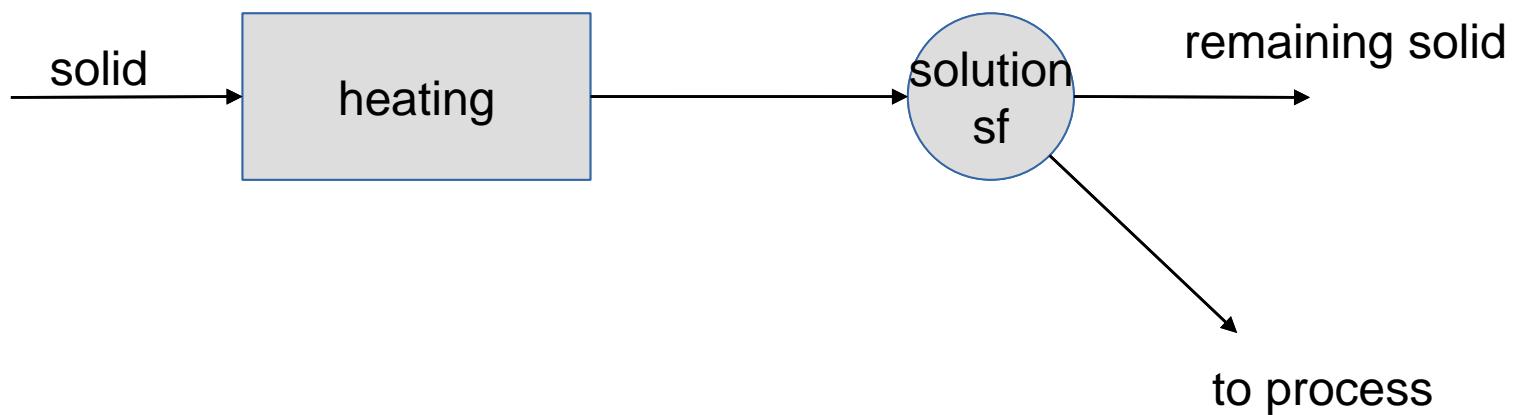
→ Gas

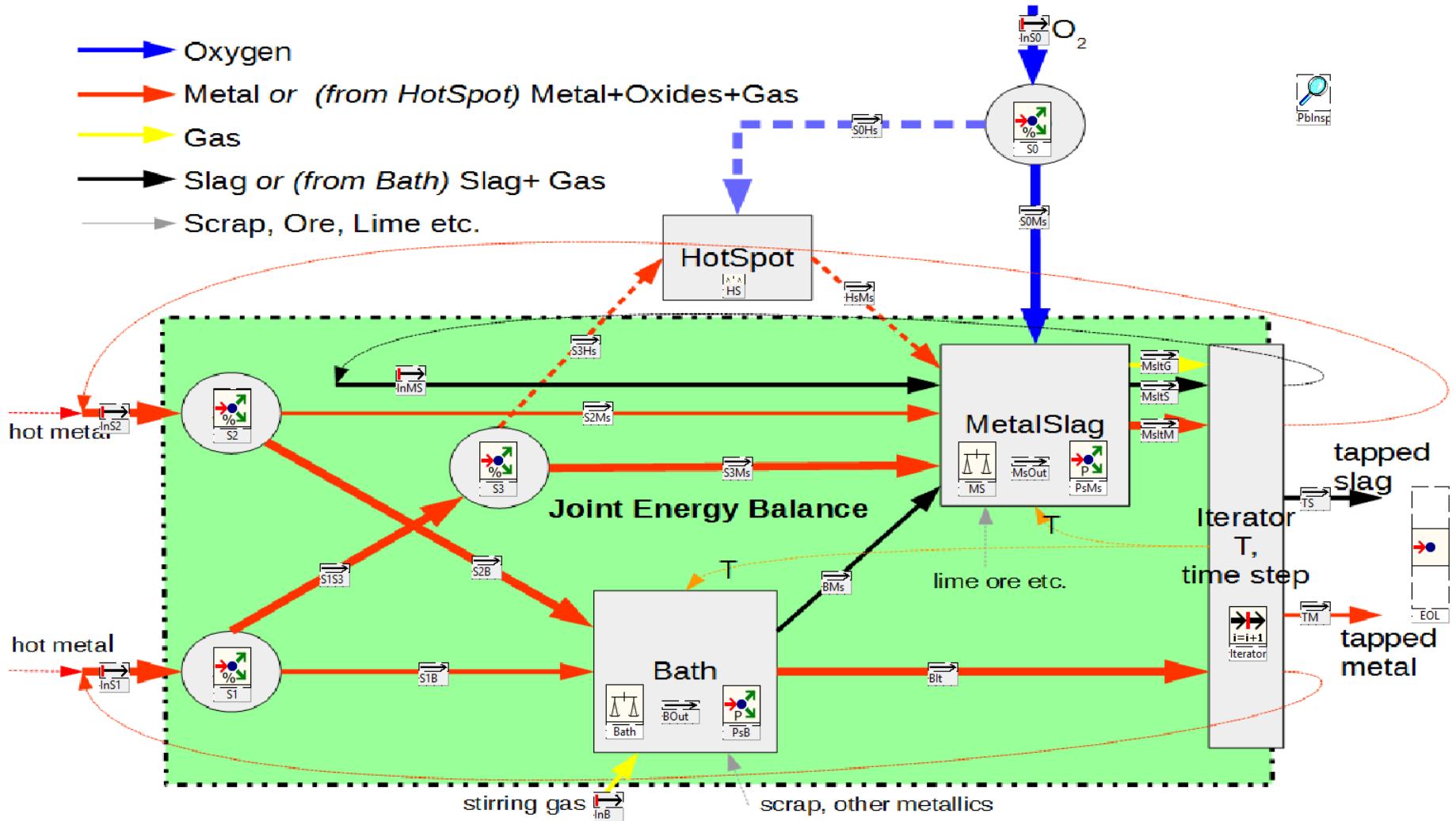
→ Slag or (from Bath) Slag+ Gas

→ Scrap, Ore, Lime etc.



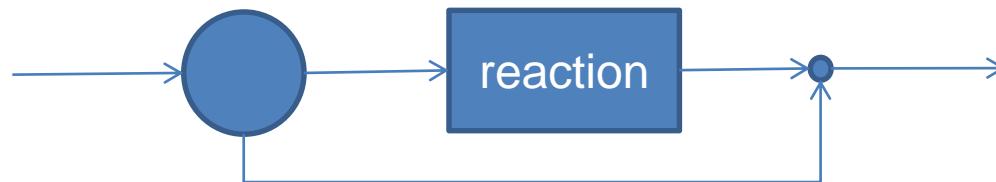
Solution model structure





Is this modelling approach only applicable where macroscopic flow dominates?

- successful SimuSage cell-type models by IVT which uses CAD for the determination of macroscopic flows
- but the successful modelling of the progress of decarburisation Does not prove that macroscopic flows alone are rate controlling
- nature of kinetic processes:



- the converter model presented is essentially a mixing process A mixing process with constant split factors leads to a first order differential equation. Reversely 1st order kinetics can be represented as an analogous mixing problem in this case. SimuSage is not restricted to constant split factors.

Die Gesamtmenge Metall ist die Summe der Metallmenge in den Reaktoren:
 $m_g = m_1 + m_2$ (1)

Die Metallbilanz über die Reaktoren ergibt --

$$m_1 = \mu_u + sf_1 * m_1 \quad (2)$$

und

$$m_2 = \mu_u + sf_2 * m_2 \quad (3)$$

(3) und (2) in (1) ergibt (4):

$$\frac{\mu_u}{m_g} = \frac{1}{\frac{1}{1 - sf_1} + \frac{1}{1 - sf_2}}$$

μ_u

(4) und (3) führen zu (5)

$$\frac{m_2}{m_g} = \frac{1}{1 - sf_2} * \frac{1}{\frac{1}{1 - sf_1} + \frac{1}{1 - sf_2}}$$

Sp1

m_1

Bath
Reactor

$sf_1 * m_1$

$$sf_2 = 1 - \frac{\mu_u}{m_2}$$

MetalSlag
Reactor

m_2

Sp2

$sf_2 * m_2$

μ_u

$$sf_1 = 1 - \frac{\mu_u}{m_g - m_2}$$

Aus $0 \leq sf_1, sf_2 \leq 1$ folgt $\mu \leq \min(m_2, mg - m_2)$.

Es gilt

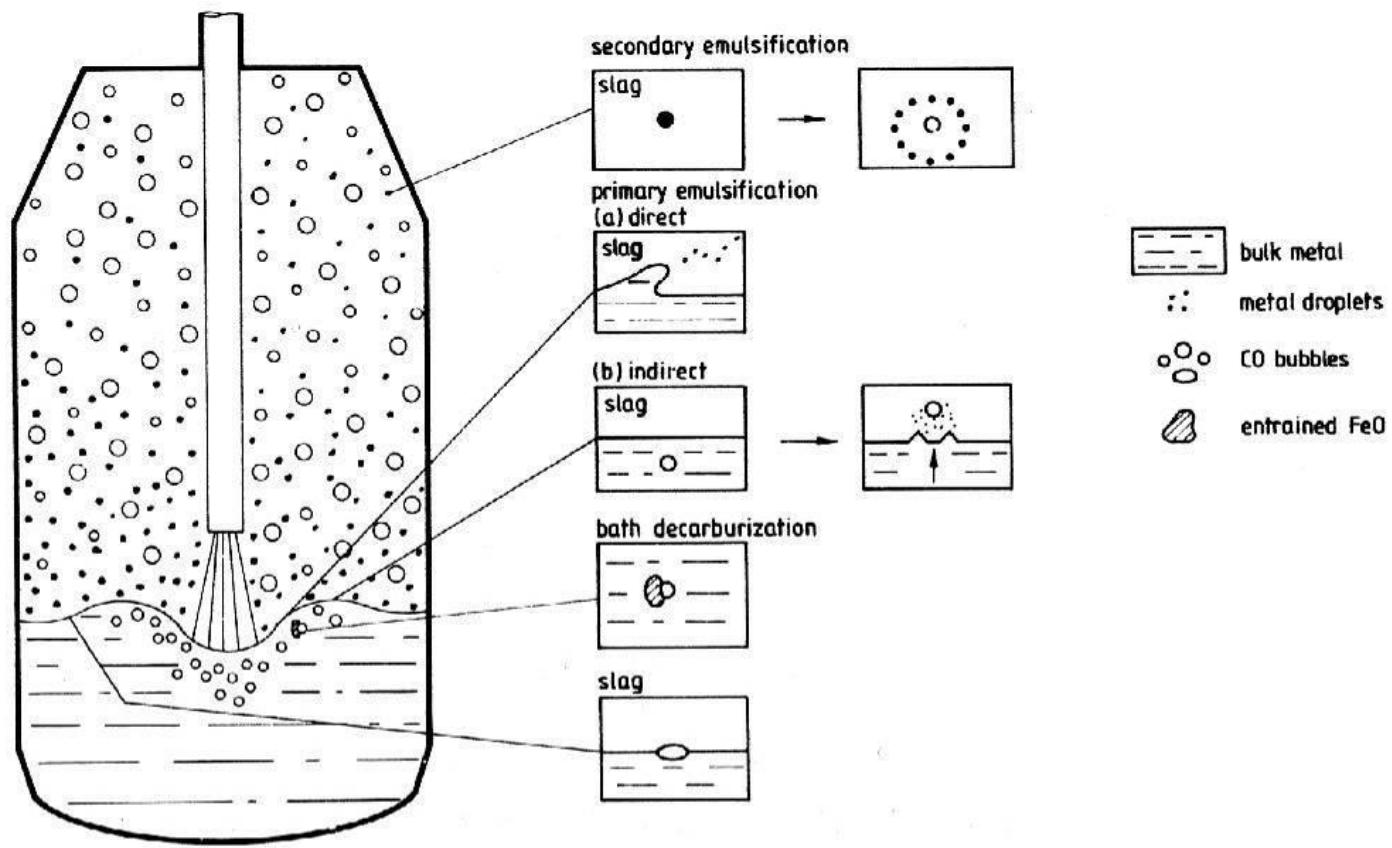
$$\text{Umlaufrate} = \mu / \Delta t.$$

Höhere Umlaufraten führen zu kleineren Zeitschritten, sobald die Grenze für μ erreicht ist.

Um in dem "Bild" der makroskopischen Strömung zu bleiben:

Wir können die Splitfaktoren durch Vorgabe von Umlaufrate und "Größe" der Hauptreaktionszone bei geeigneter Wahl des Zeitschrittes bestimmen.

Eine "Vergrößerung" des MetallSchlackeReaktors und eine Erhöhung der Umlaufrate beschleunigen beide die Annäherung an das Gleichgewicht, jedoch bedeutet ein größerer MetalSchlacke Reaktor





all reaction with $[O]$ can also proceed with $\frac{1}{2} \{O_2\}$ from gas phase