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Abstract: The plasma sensitivities of different kinds of princurves and light-time curves were all styphnate (LTX). Abstract: The plasma sensitivities of different kinds of primary explosives were studied. The voltage-time curves, current-time curves and light-time curves were obtained. The data were analyzed by using D-optimization method. Results show that lead styphnate (LTNR), nickel hydrazine azide (NHA) and B/Pb₃O₄ are ignited by the SCB heat; lead picrate, lead azide, nickel hydrazine nitrate (NHN) and barium styphnate are ignited by the SCB plasma. The order of plasma sensitivity is: lead picrate > lead azide > barium styphnate > nickel hydrazine nitrate.

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