



Numerical simulations: Coupling between microstructure and component properties

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Outline

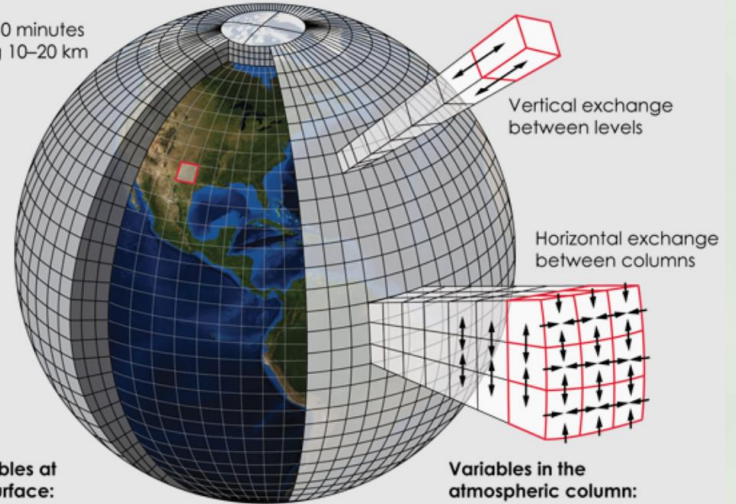
- Generalities – numerical simulations
- Classical welding simulations
- Multiphysics welding simulations
- Future work
- Conclusion

Numerical simulations



Weather forecast modeling

Timestep 5–10 minutes
Grid spacing 10–20 km



Variables at the surface:

- Temperature
- Humidity
- Pressure
- Moisture fluxes
- Heat fluxes
- Radiation fluxes

Variables in the atmospheric column:

- Wind vectors
- Humidity
- Clouds
- Temperature
- Height
- Precipitation
- Aerosols

Numerical simulations

Preprocessing

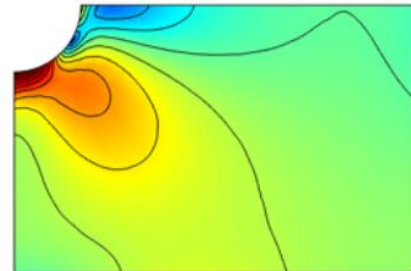
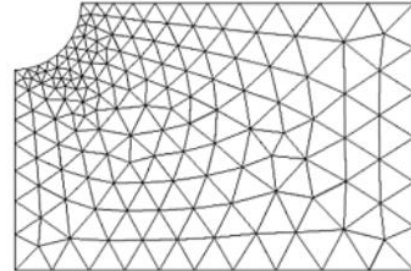
- geometry
- material properties
- discretization in space / time
- boundary / initial conditions
- loads

Linear / non-linear solution scheme

- **evaluation of system energy and minimization**
- known state at a given time, at given points
- increment in time / load
 - explicit solver (many small steps, simpler)
 - implicit solver (advanced, always stable)
- new known state

Postprocessing

- field plots
- text files and curves



Welding simulations

Trial-and-error always possible

- cross-sections
- measurements

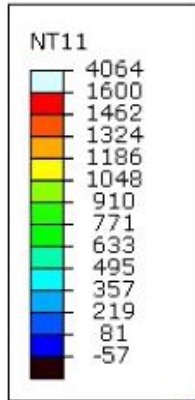
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- sensitivity analyses – deformations

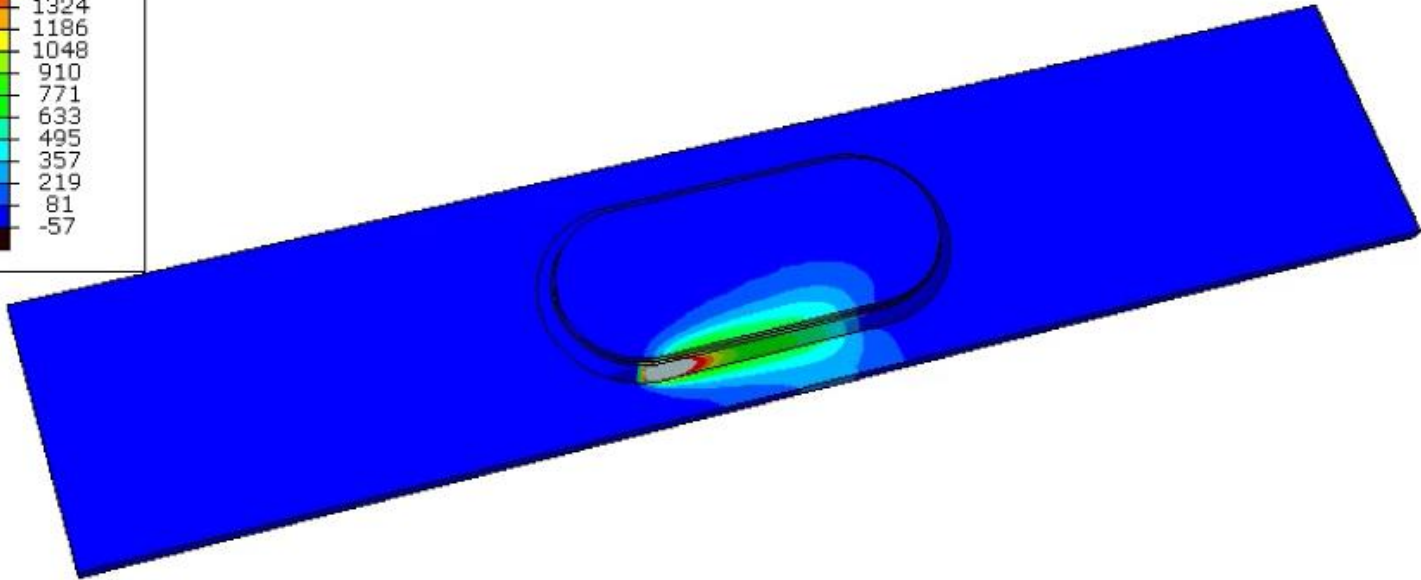
Classical welding simulation

- thermal analysis
- mechanical analysis

Welding simulations – thermal



Step: Step-1 Frame: 15
Total Time: 15.000000

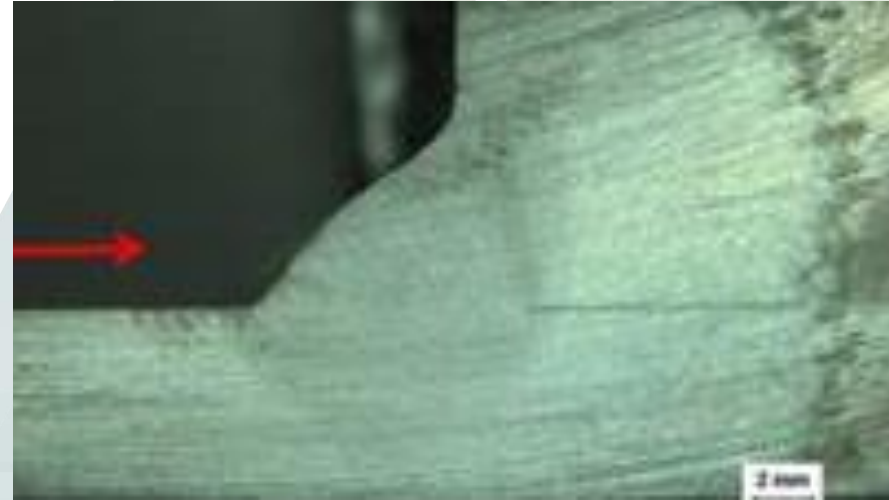
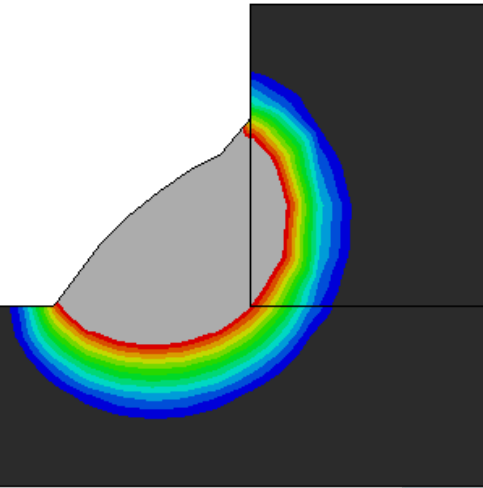
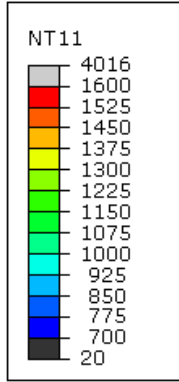


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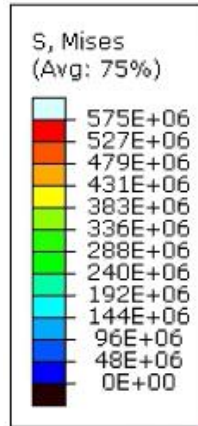
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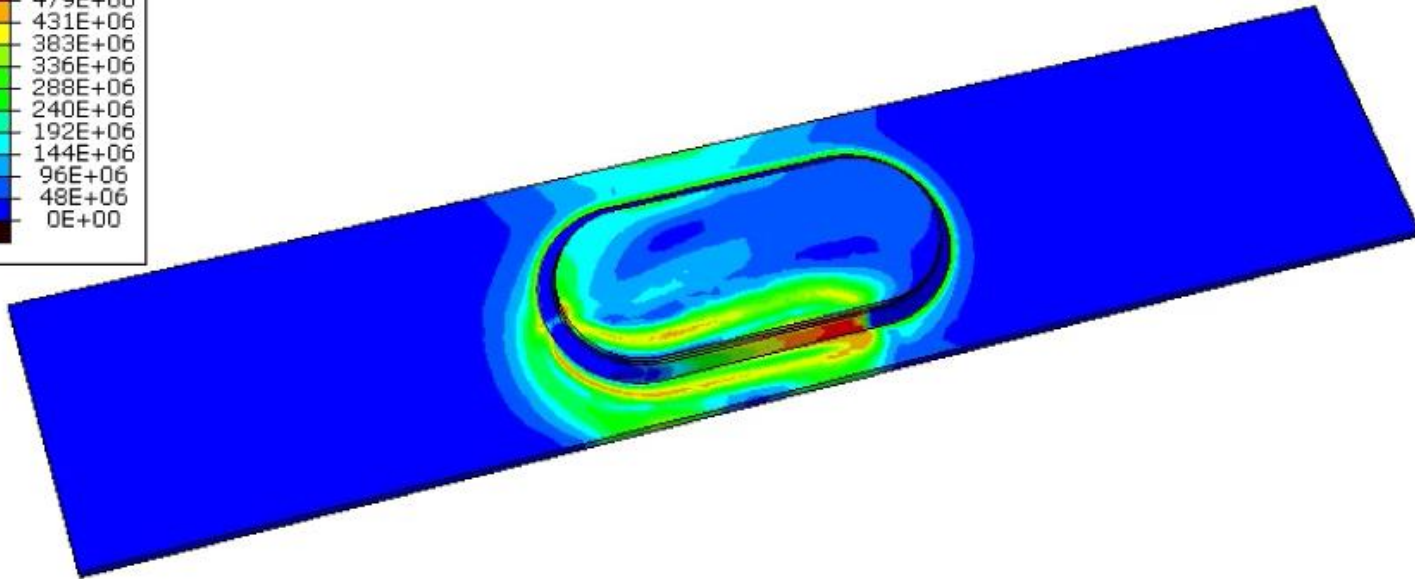
Calibration



Welding simulations - mechanical



Step: Step-1 Frame: 21
Total Time: 21.000000



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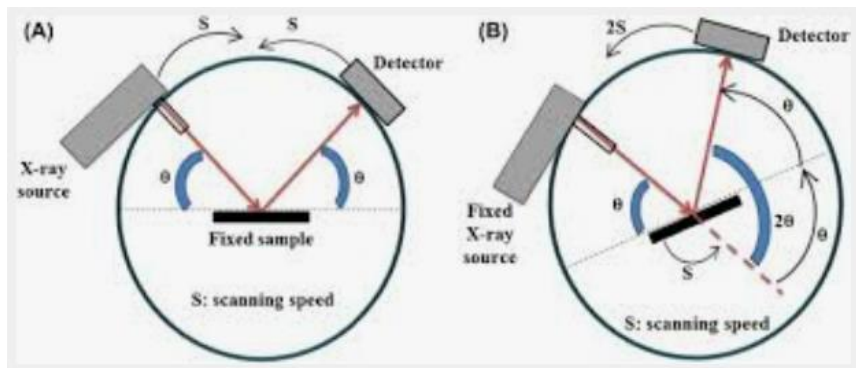
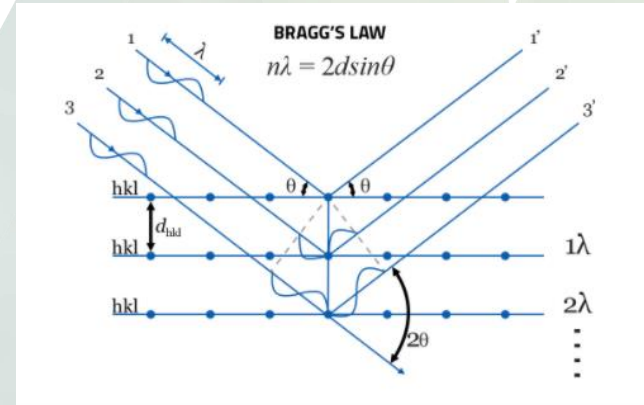
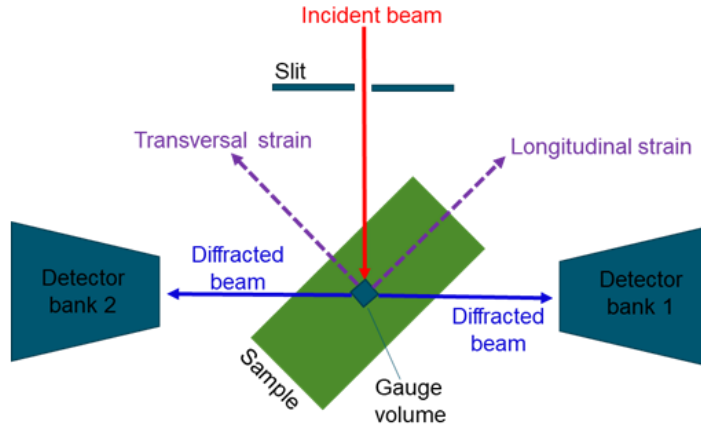
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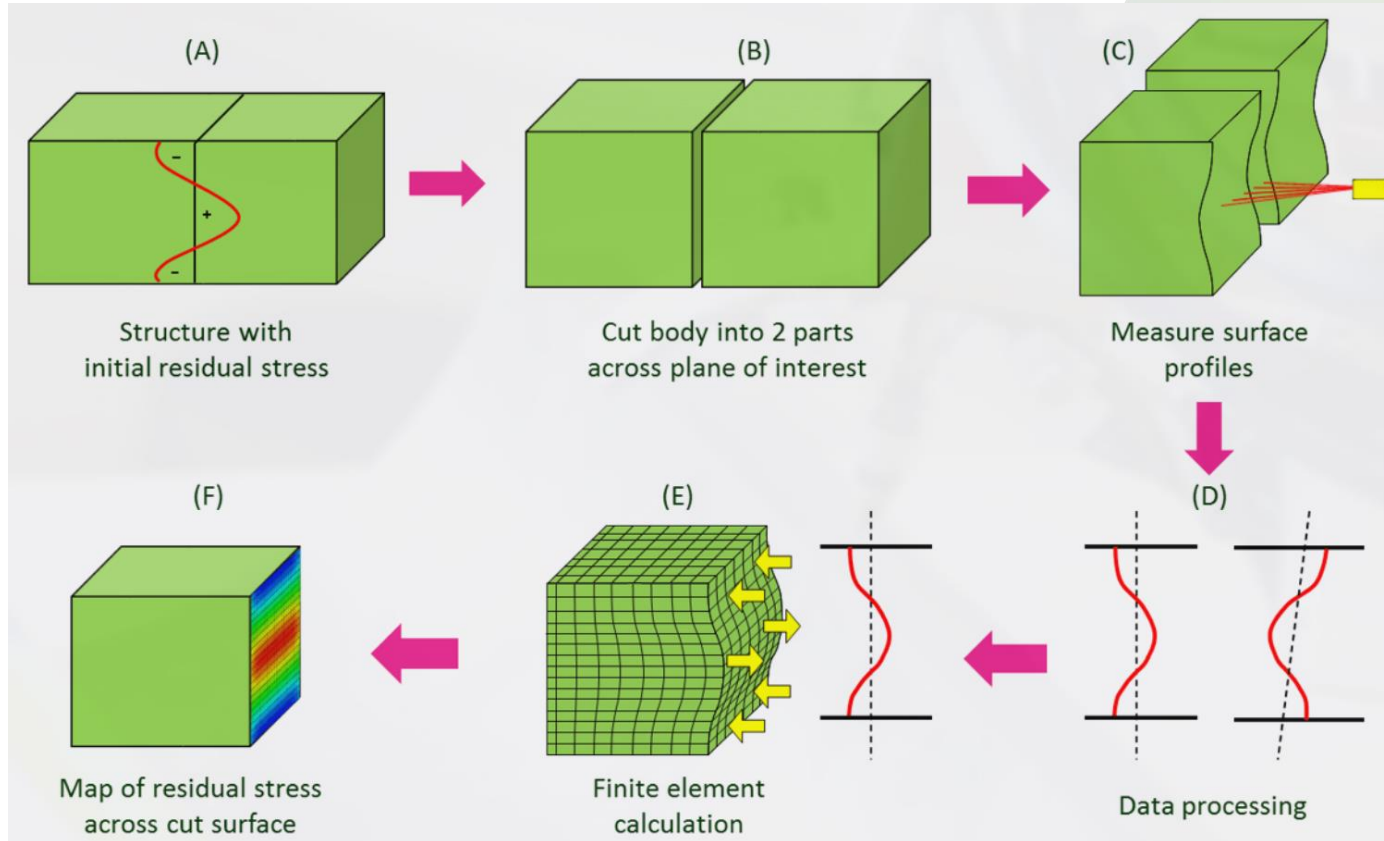
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Neutron diffraction and x-ray diffraction

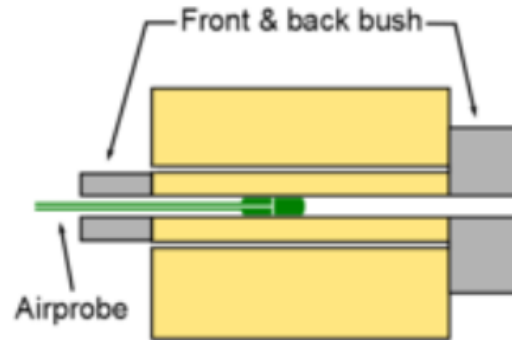
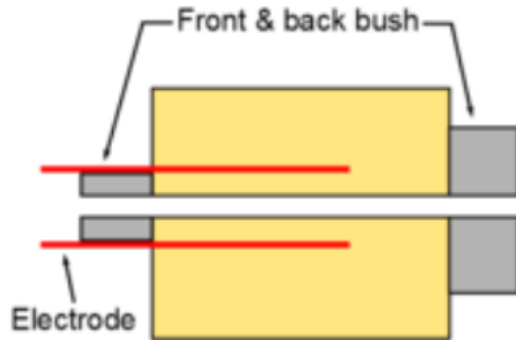
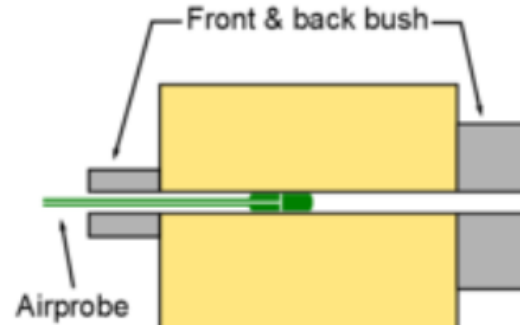
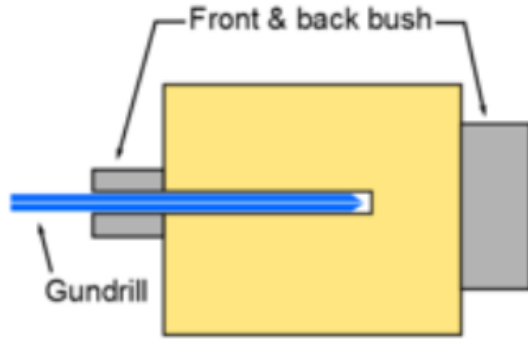


Distance between atom plans
 Strains
 Stresses

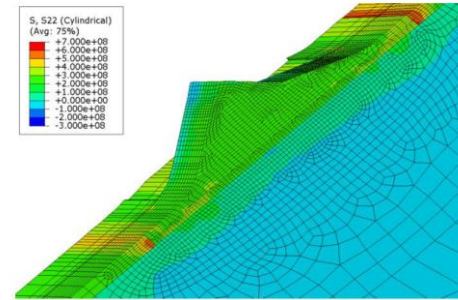
Contour Method



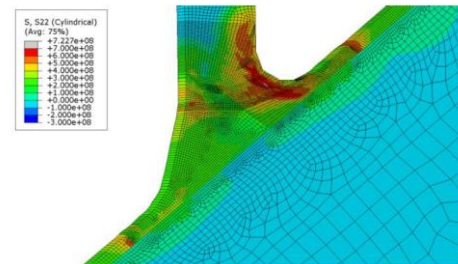
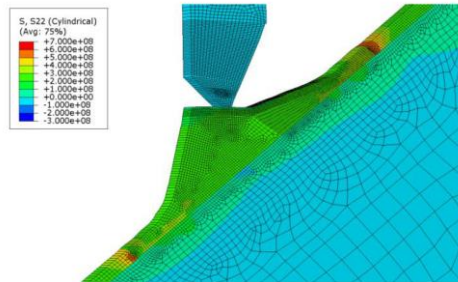
Deep hole drilling



Application: stress corrosion cracking

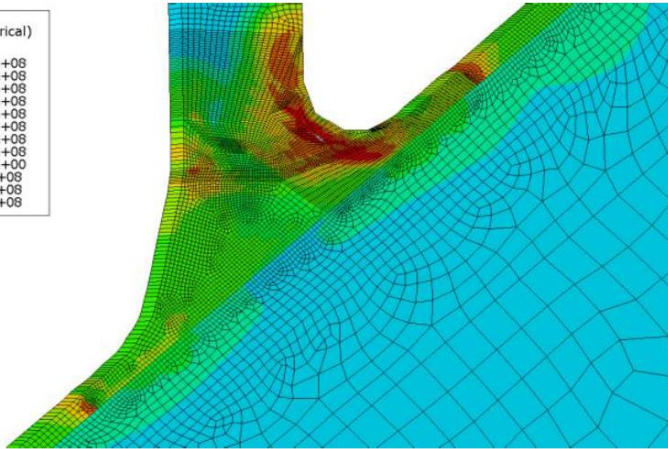
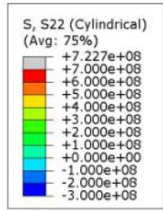


Buttering
56 beads

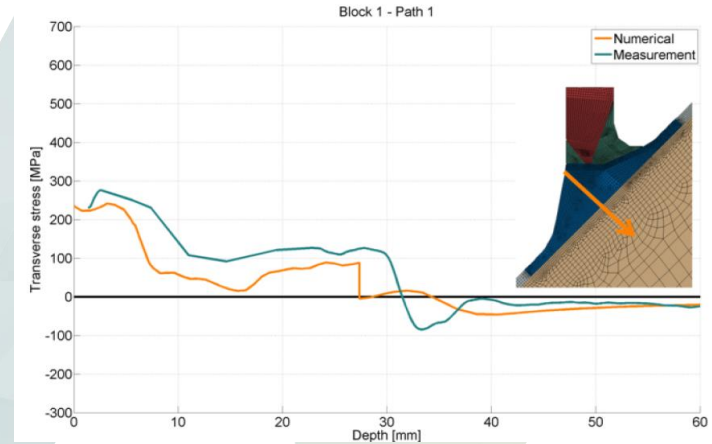
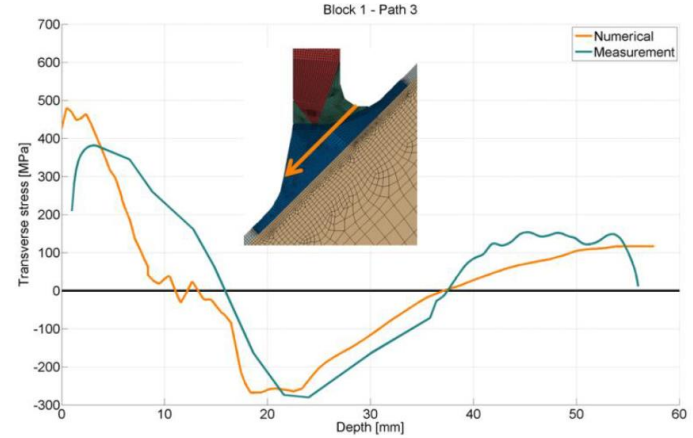


Weld
44 beads

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Mutual confirmation
Inspection intervals



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Sensitivity studies

T-Joint

- weld on one side only
- $a = 5 \text{ mm}$

Dimensions

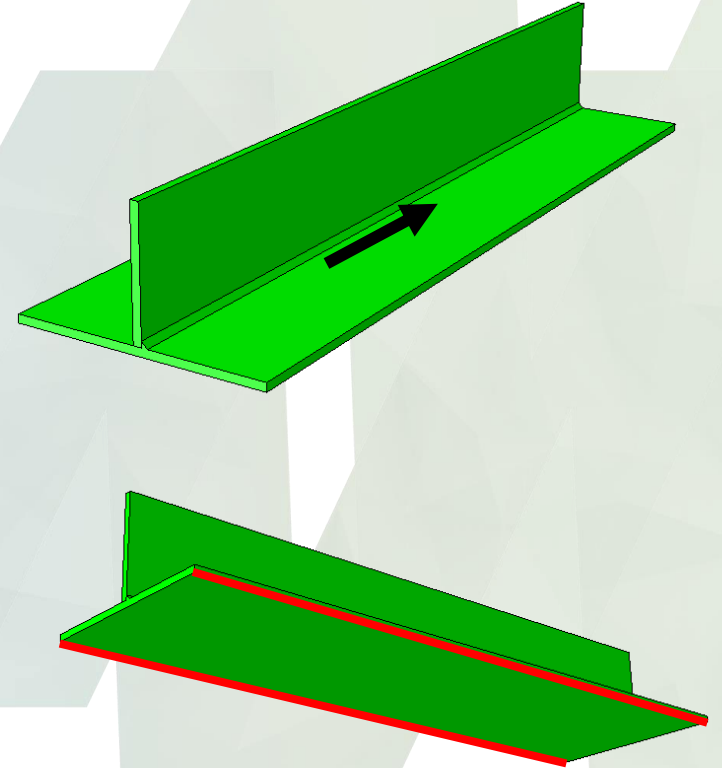
- length: 1000 mm, width: 300 mm, height: 150 mm
- plate thickness: 10 mm

Boundary conditions

- 2 lines at the long edges
- locked in the vertical direction

Heat source

- from one side to the other
- line energy 1.4 kJ/mm



Alternatives

Alternative 1

Base case

Alternative 2

Half the line effect: $1.4 \text{ kJ/mm} \rightarrow 0.7 \text{ kJ/mm}$

Alternative 3

Split weld sequence: 1 line \rightarrow 2 half lines

Alternative 4

Half the line effect (alt. 2)

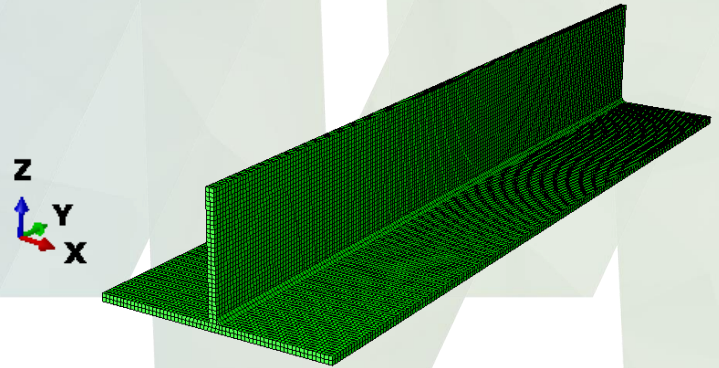
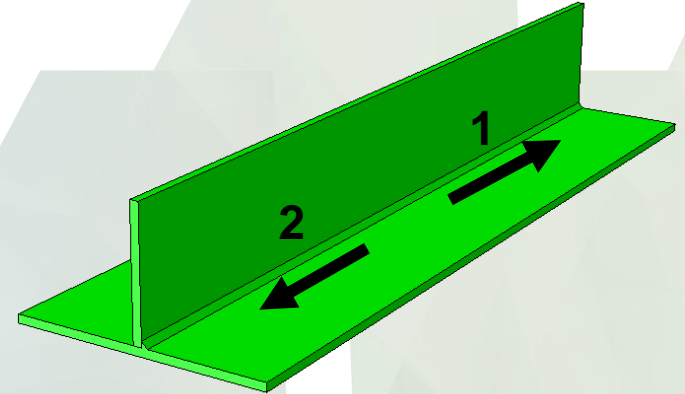
Split weld sequence (alt. 3)

Alternative 5

Totally unconstrained geometry

Alternative 6

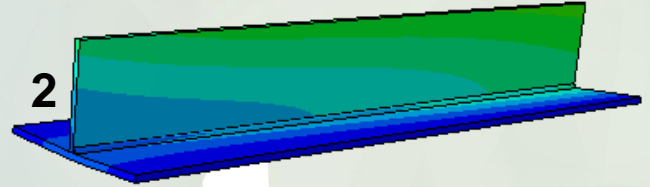
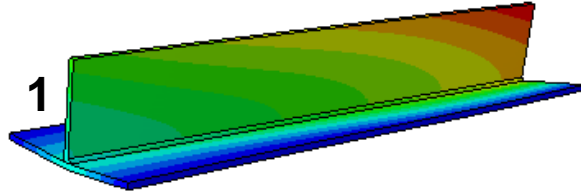
Totally constrained geometry



Results: displacement magnitude

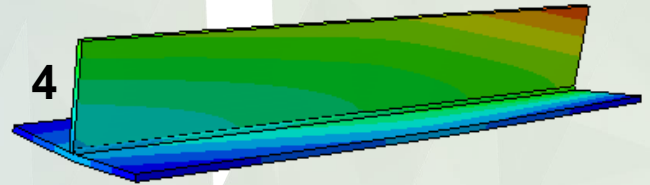
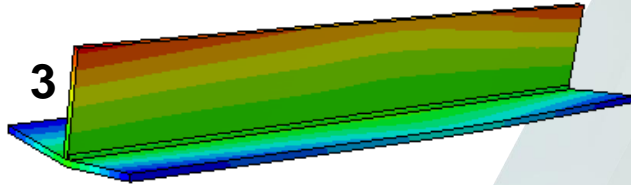
Upper limit: 13.4 mm
Lower limit 0 mm

Alternative 1
Base case



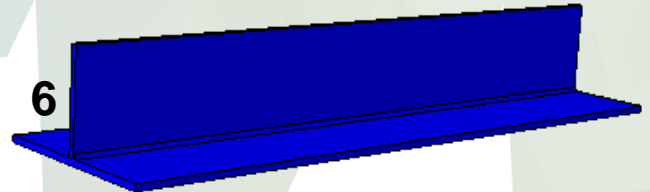
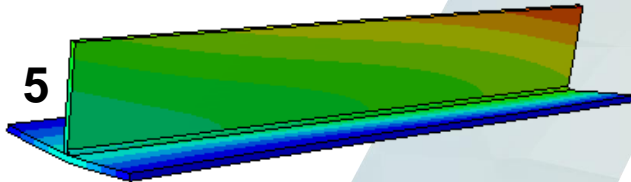
Alternative 2
Half effect

Alternative 3
Split weld sequence



Alternative 4
Half the line effect
Split weld sequence

Alternative 5
Unconstrained



Alternative 6
Over constrained

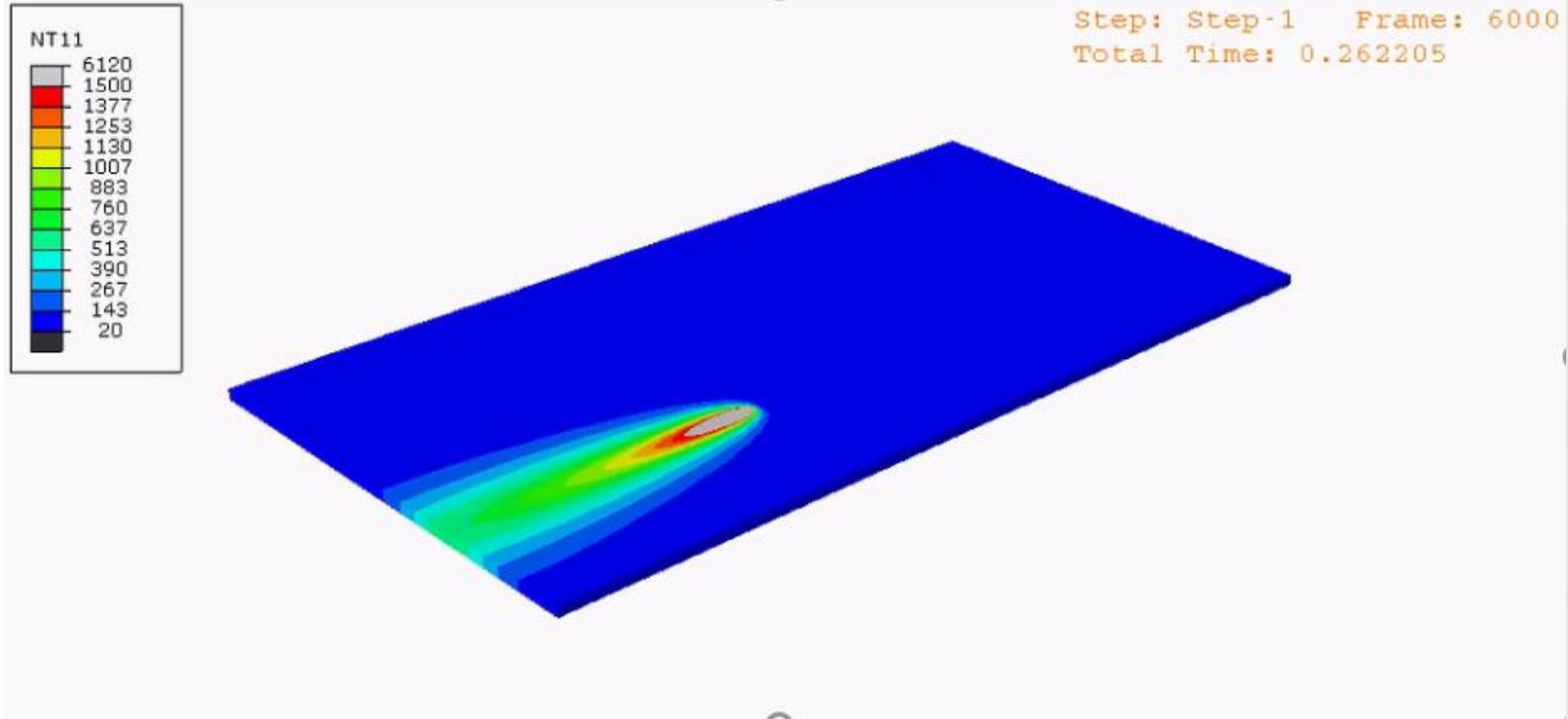
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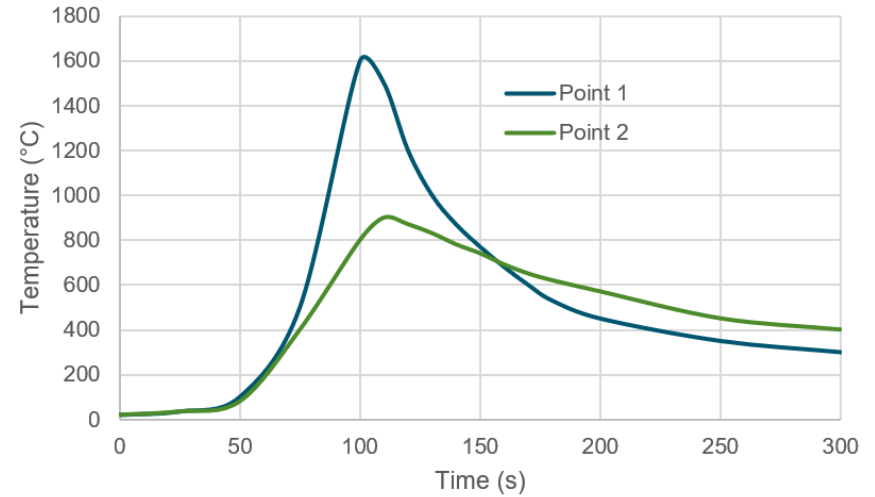
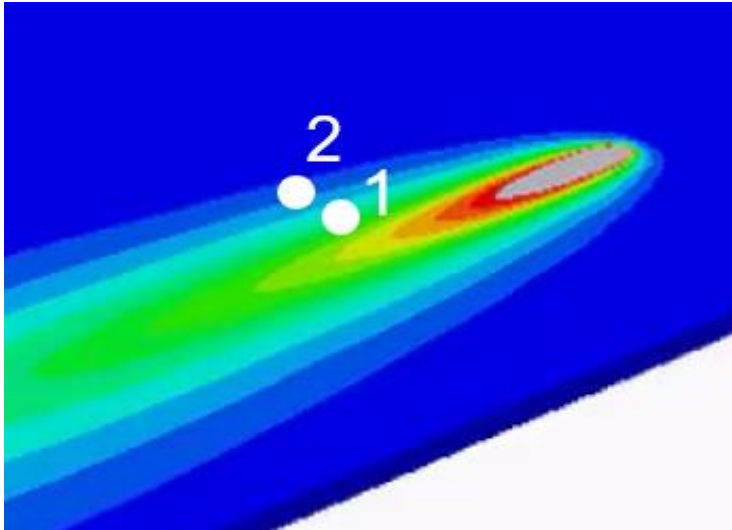
Multiphysics simulations

- Finite Element (**FEM**) - thermal → Finite Element (**FEM**) - mechanical
- Finite Element (**FEM**) - thermal → Phase Field (**PF**) → Crystal Plasticity (**CP**)

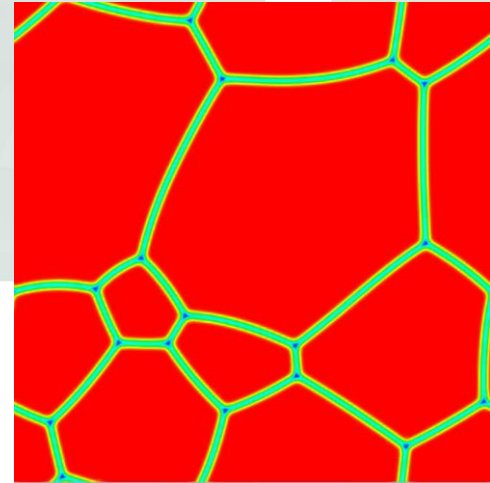
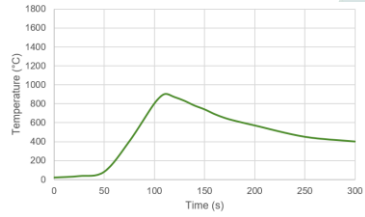
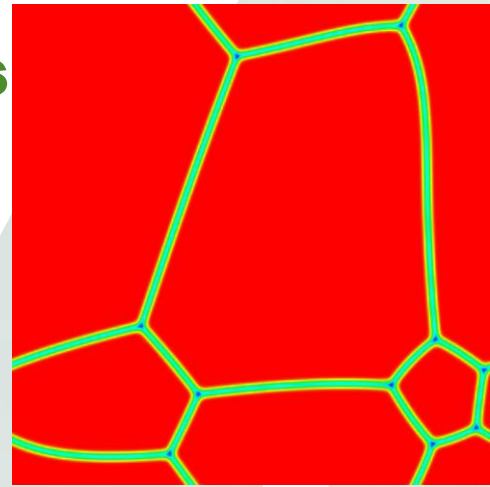
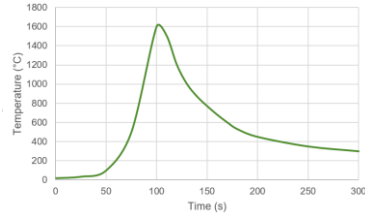
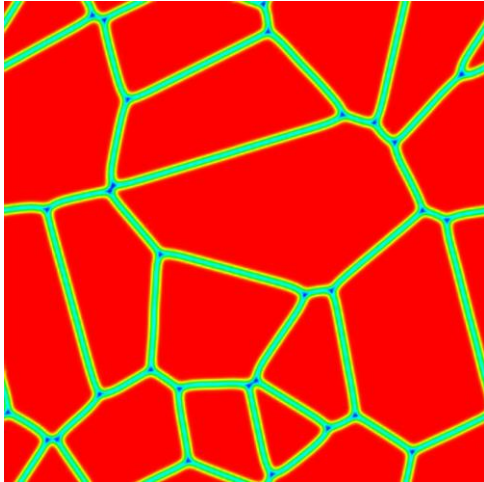
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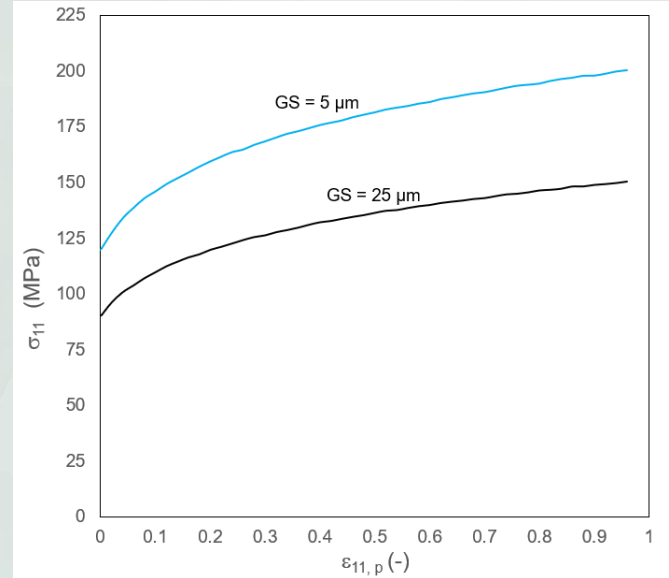
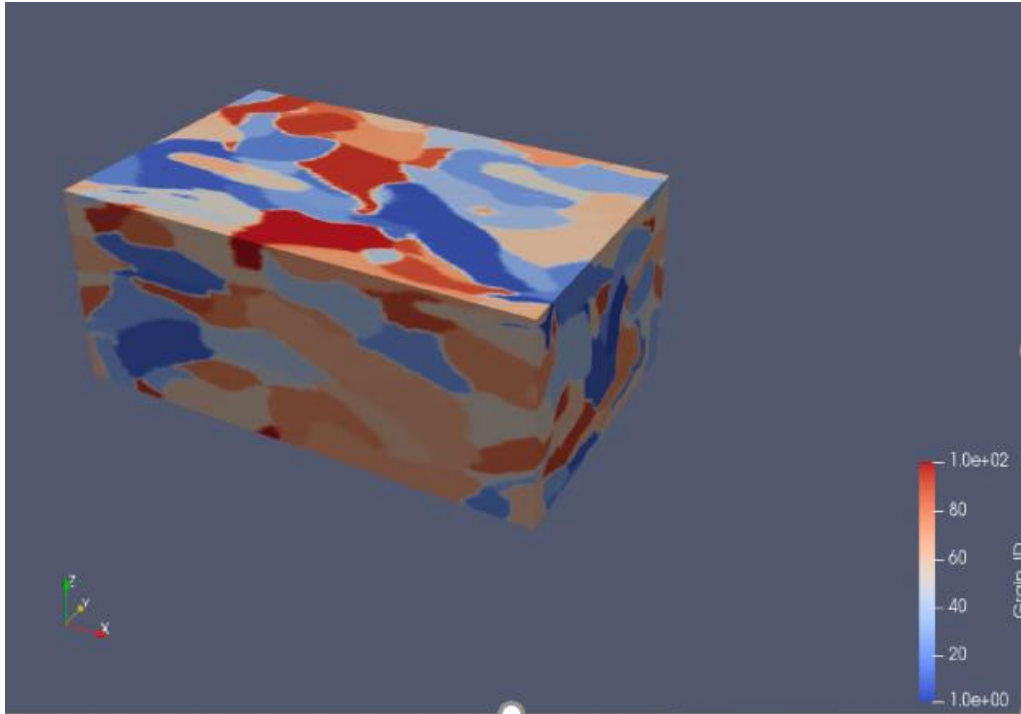
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2) Phase Field (PF) simulations



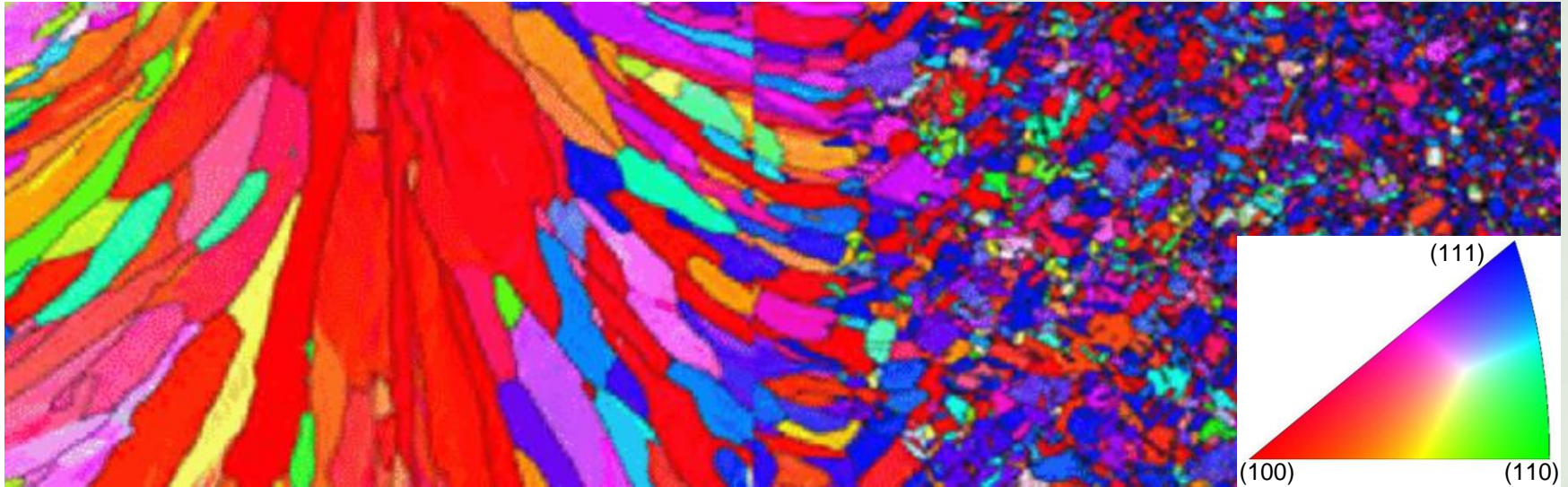
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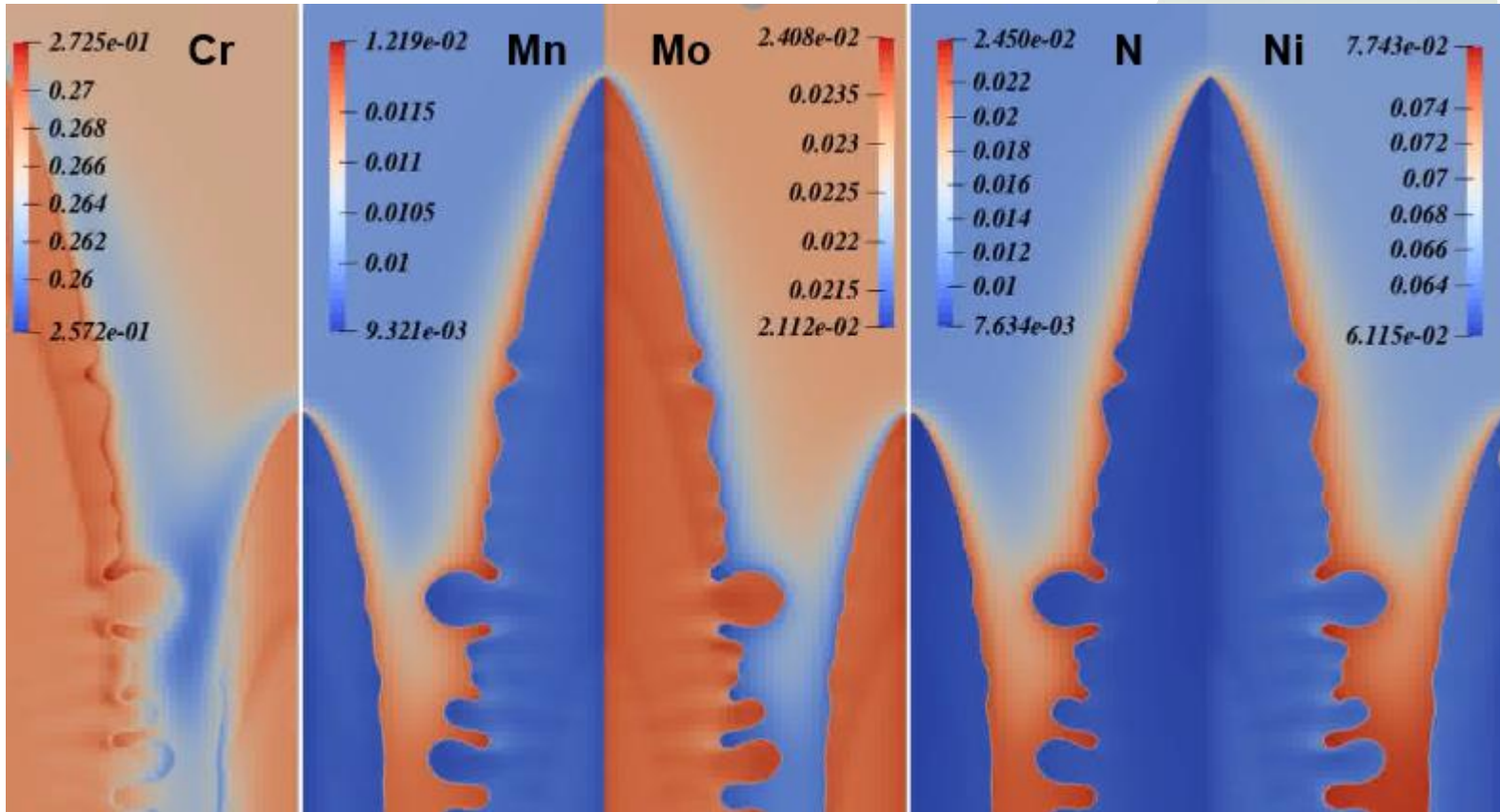
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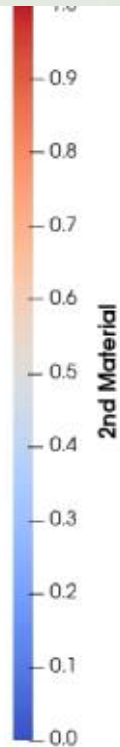
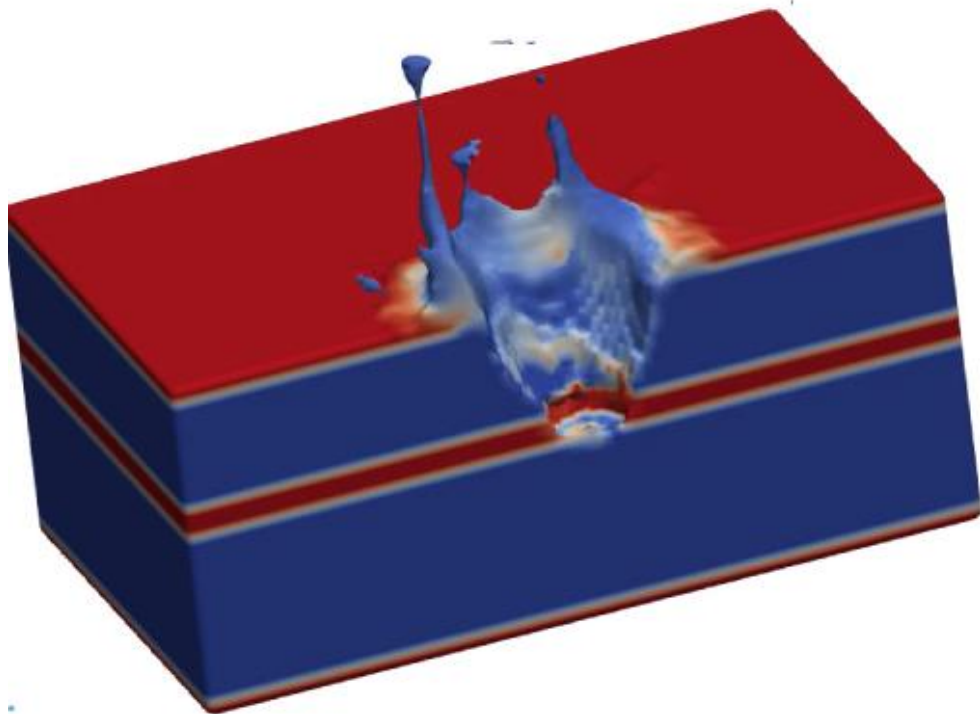
Electron Back Scattered Diffraction (EBSD)



Phase Field simulations for ferritic solidification

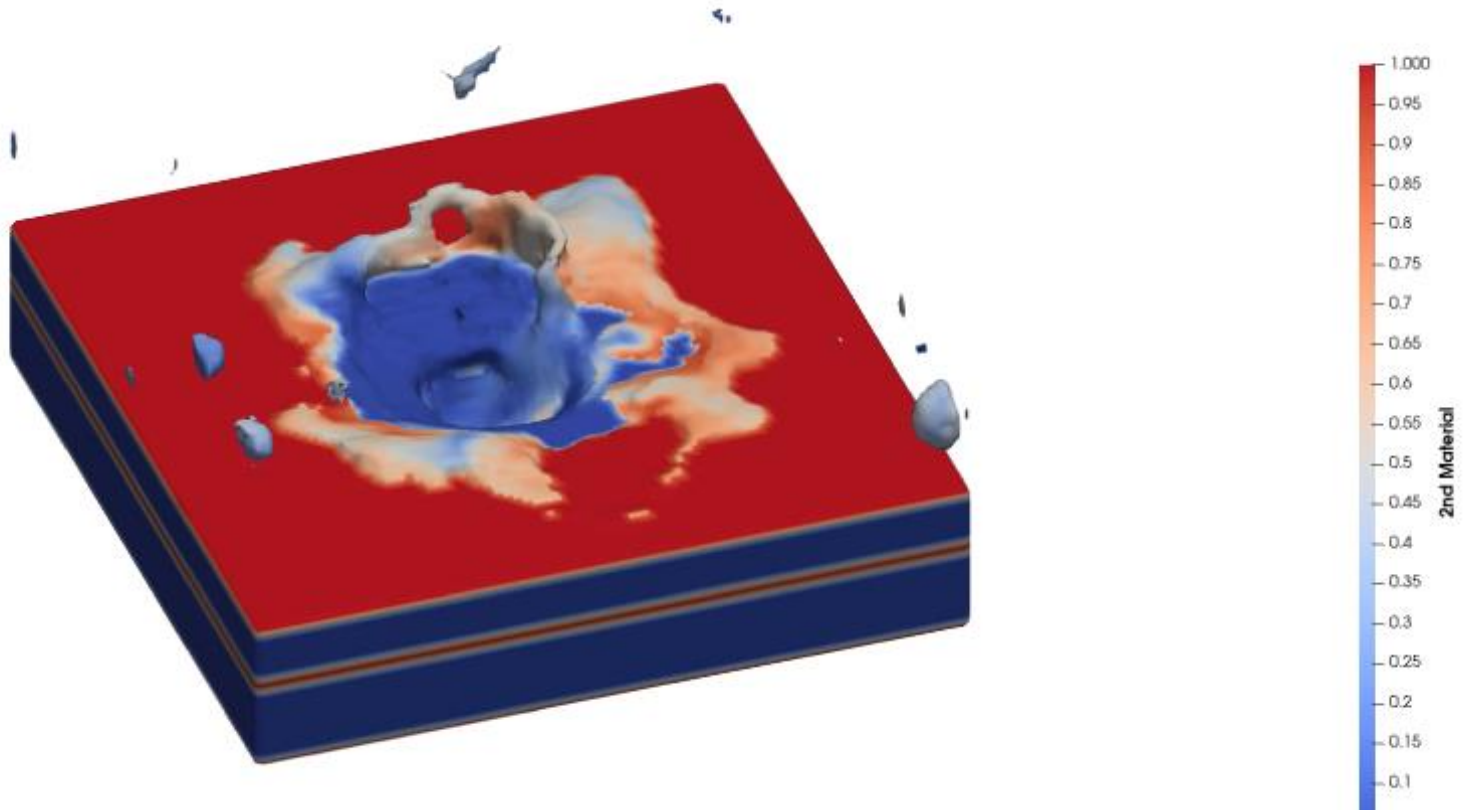


Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) simulations



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Time: 0.013



Conclusion

- Possibilities are numerous.
- Trend: coupling
 - of different software packages
 - at different length scale
 - with different physics
- Necessary
 - reliable temperature dependent material properties
 - calibration of heat source
- Non-trivial simulations require a lot of background preparation.



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