

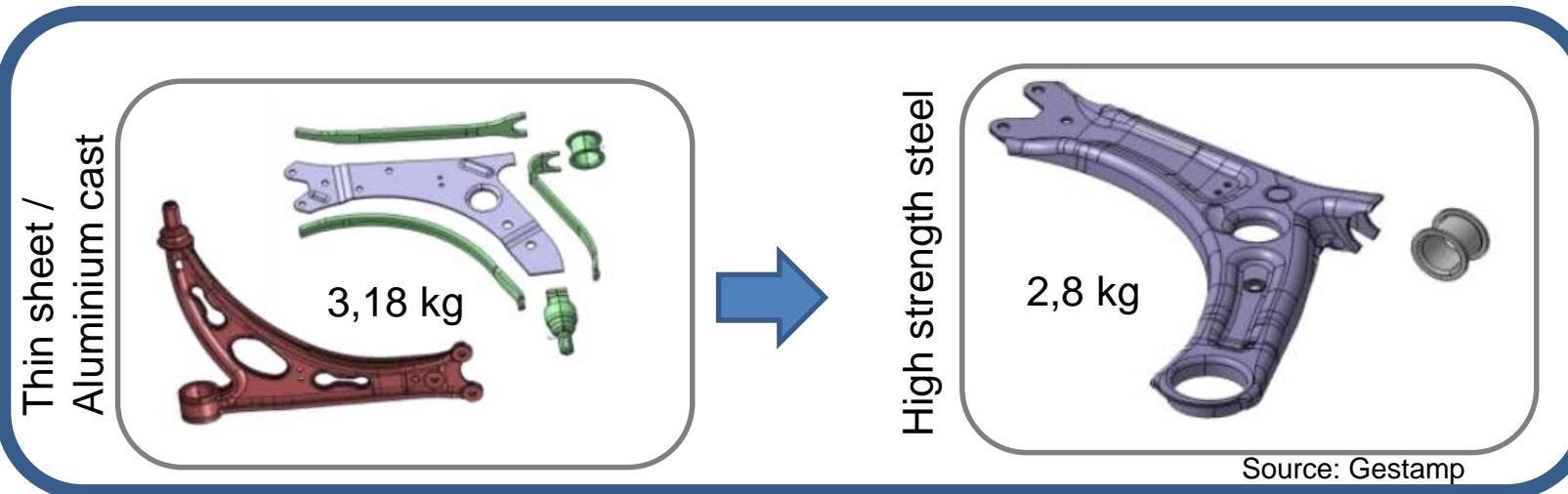


Prediction of adiabatic blanking process properties with temperature dependent fracture criterion

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Motivation / Vision



Challenges

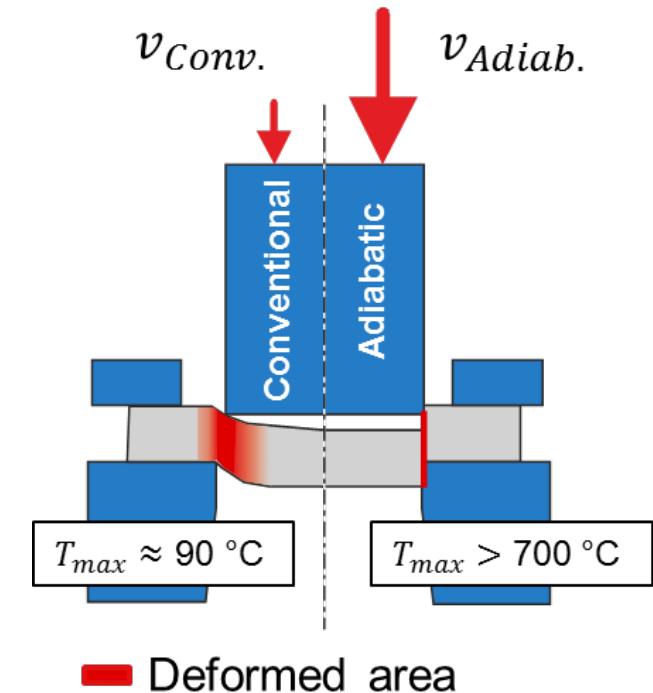
Blanking of sheets

- Influence of sheared edge on process chain

Trimming of formed parts

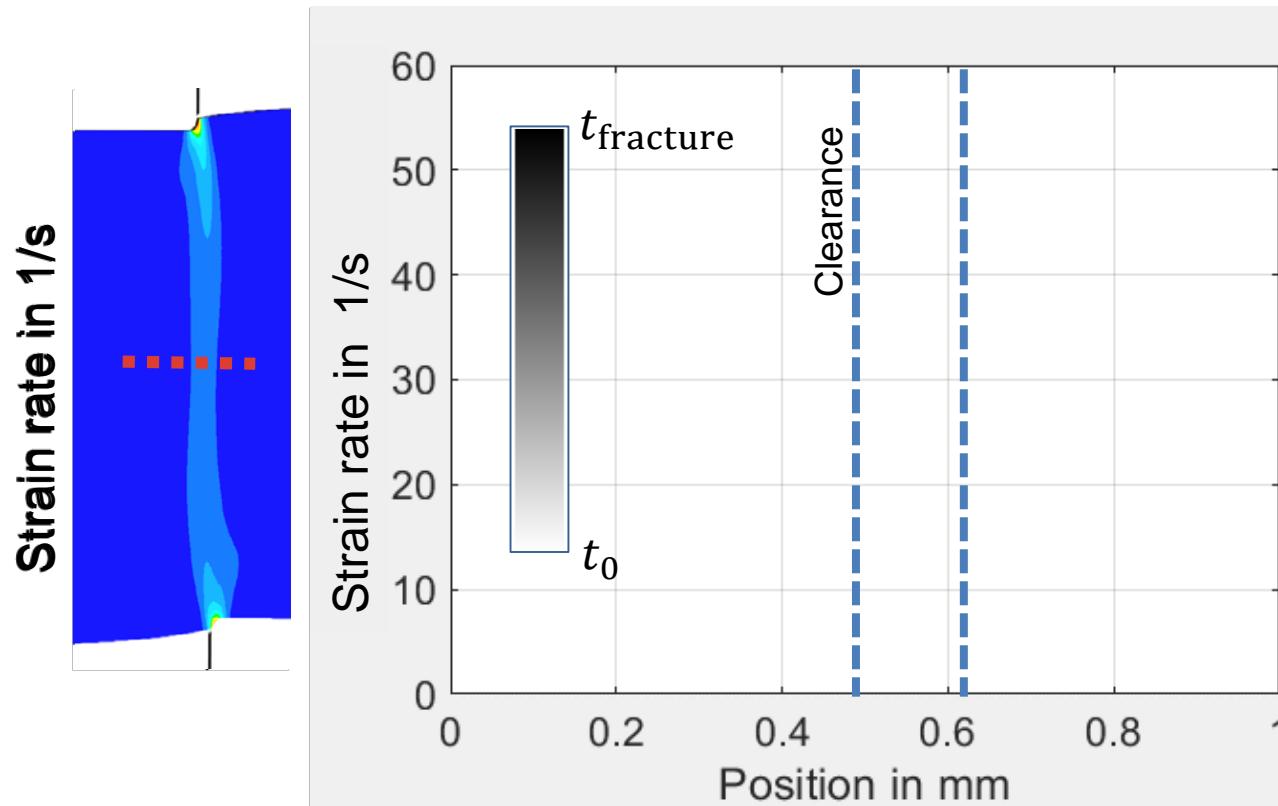
- Inhomogeneous mechanical properties (hardening)
- Damage

Knowledge and prediction of adiabatic shear bands and their properties is necessary for process design

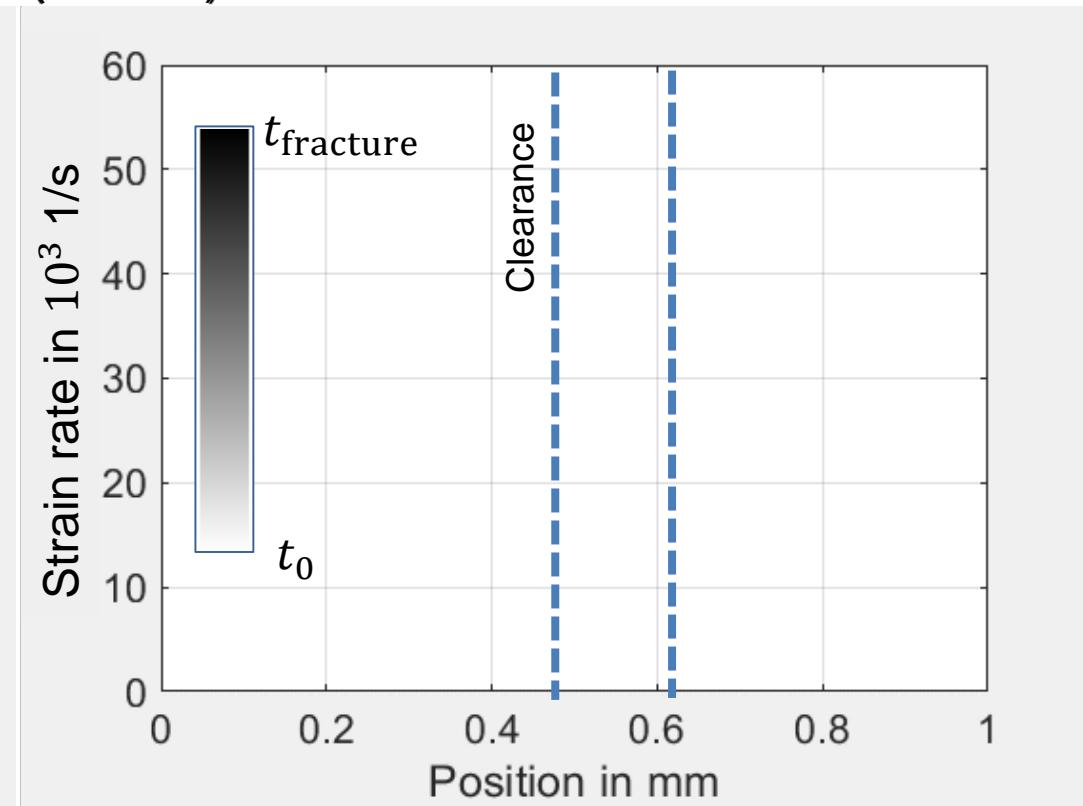


Local deformation rate in blanking

Conventional blanking
(0.1 m/s)



High speed blanking
(5.3 m/s)



Experiment

Known:

- Energy
- Velocity
- Affected area

Unknown:

- Local strain(rate)
- Temperature

Plasticity
 $\sigma_f(\dot{\varepsilon}, \varepsilon, T)$

Simulation

BC from Experiments

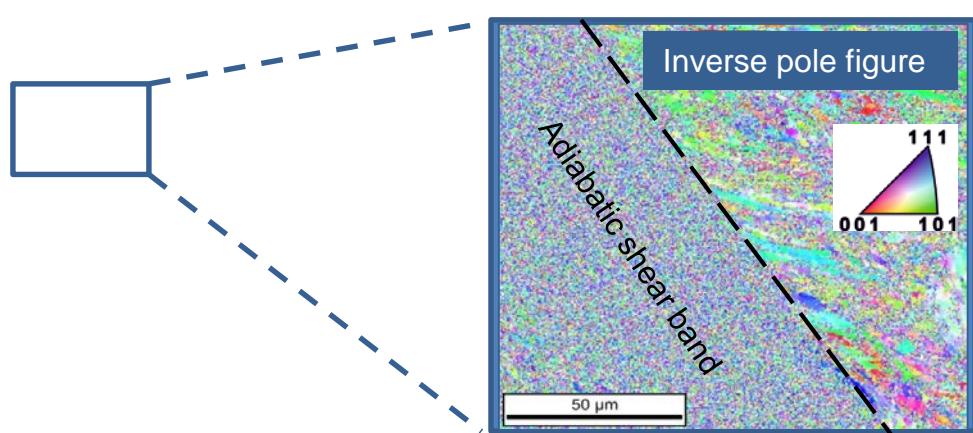
Fracture modeling

Effects of adiabatic blanking

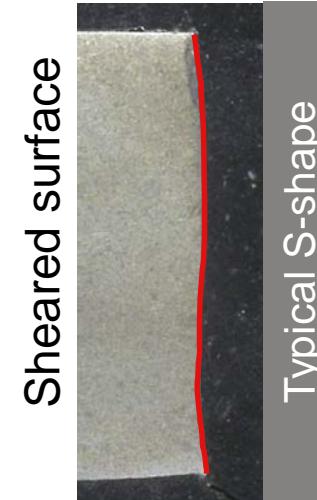
No in-situ measurements of T and $\dot{\varepsilon}$ possible ← Post mortem determination

Material:
20MnB5

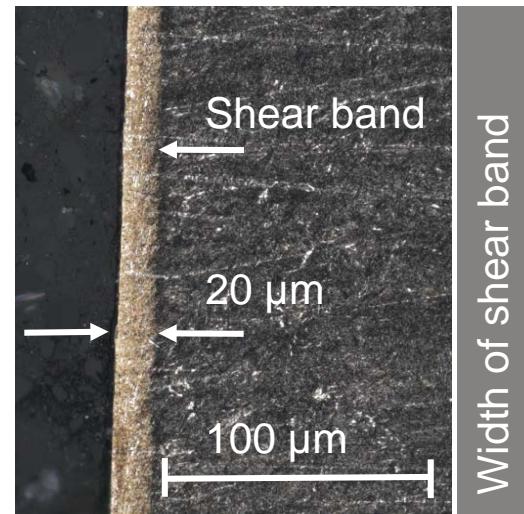
Material science



Technological aspects



Microstructure



Highly localized strains

- Dynamic recrystallization
- Local properties (hardness)

Material modeling

- JMatPro ($E(T)$, $c_p(T)$, ...)
- Flow curves (T , $\dot{\varepsilon}$, ε)

Modeling of adiabatic blanking in FORGE

Strain rate sensitivity

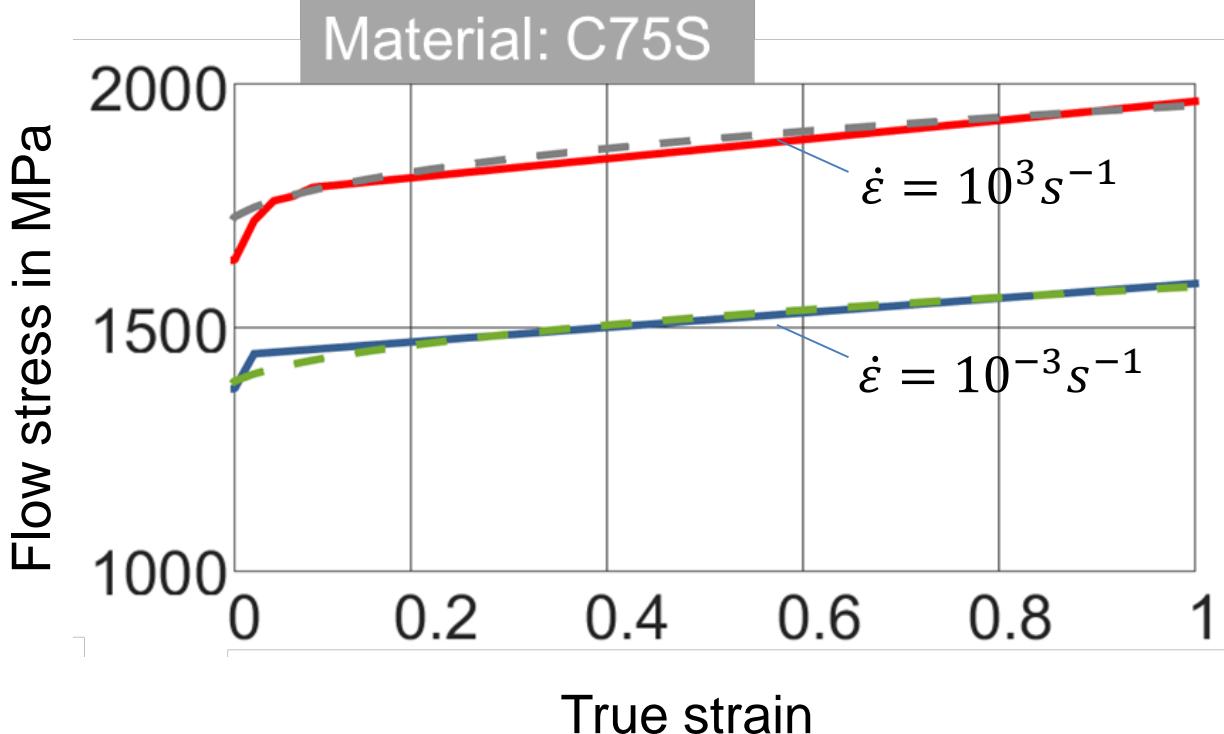
Johnson-Cook (J-C) Model

$$\sigma_f = (\varepsilon, \dot{\varepsilon}, T) = [A + B\varepsilon^n] * \underbrace{\left(1 + C * \ln\left(\frac{\dot{\varepsilon}}{\dot{\varepsilon}_0}\right)\right)}_{\text{Elasto-plastic term}} * \underbrace{\left(1 - \left(\frac{T - T_{room}}{T_{melt} - T_{room}}\right)^n\right)}_{\text{Thermal softening term}}$$

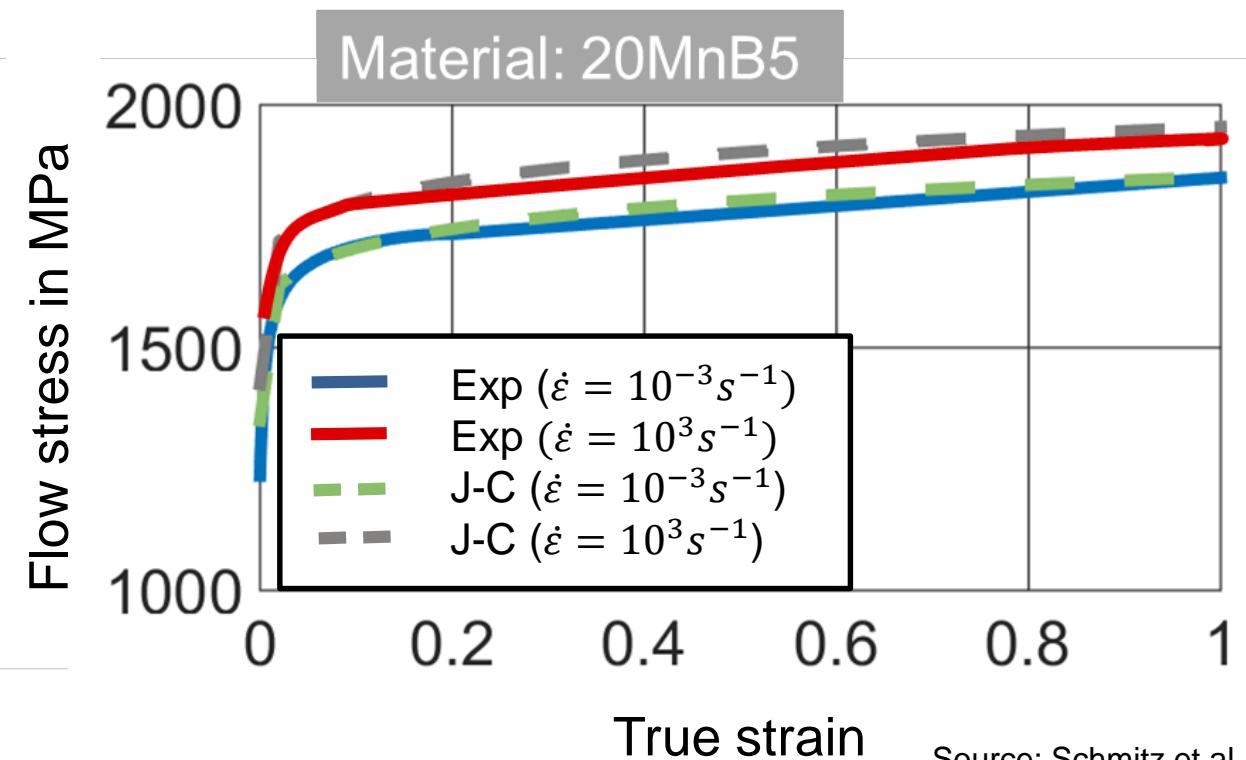
Strain rate sensitivity:

$$m = \frac{dk_f}{d\dot{\varphi}}$$

Material: C75S



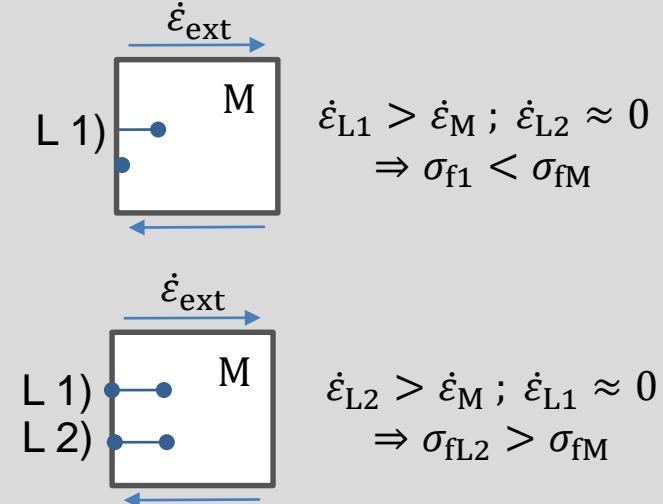
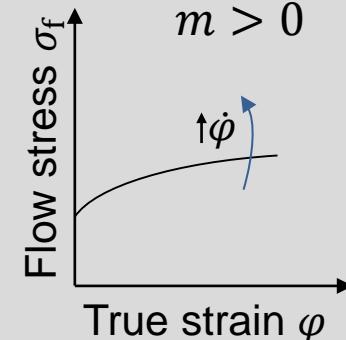
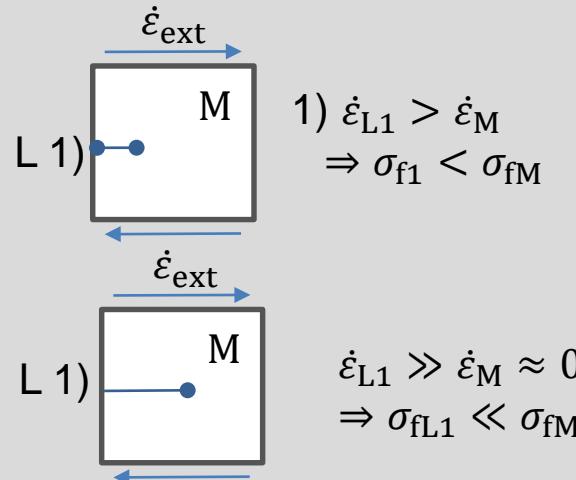
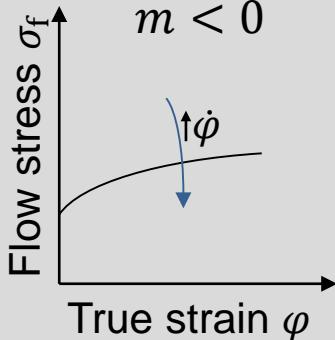
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Shear band initialisation

$$m = \frac{dk_f}{d\dot{\varphi}}$$

Room temperature



Smaller shear bands, higher energy density

→ Acceleration of localization

Bands wider, less localized deformation

→ Localization slowed down

20MnB5

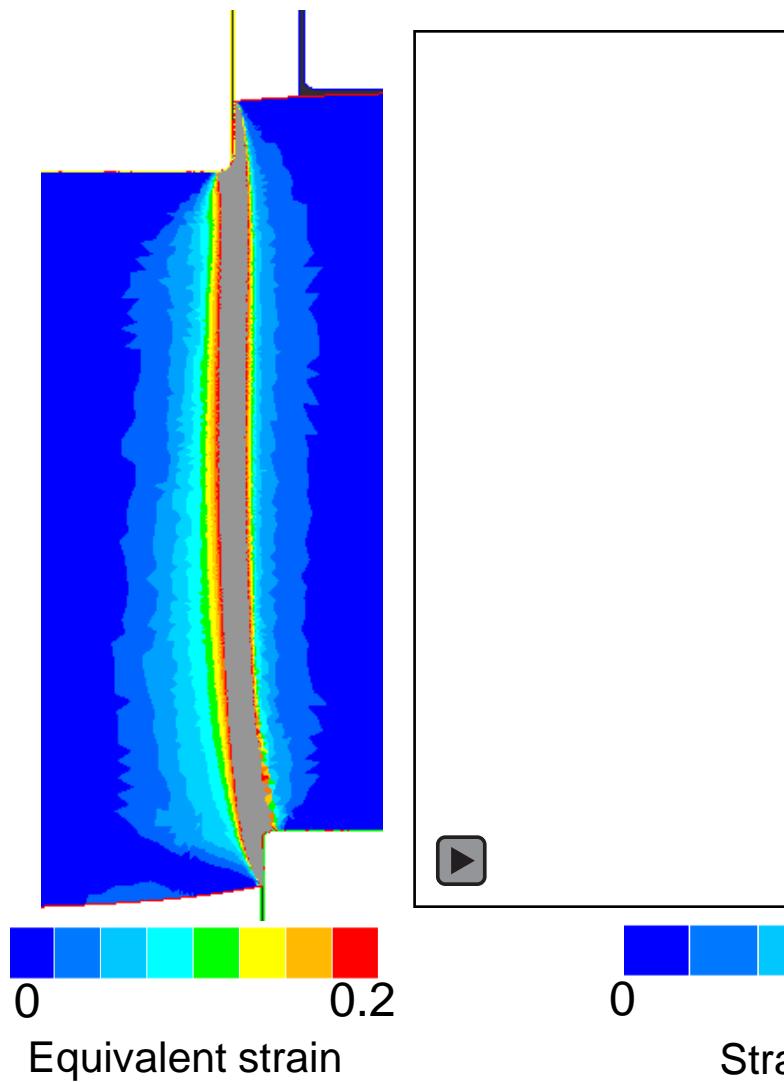
$m = 0.0033$

C75S

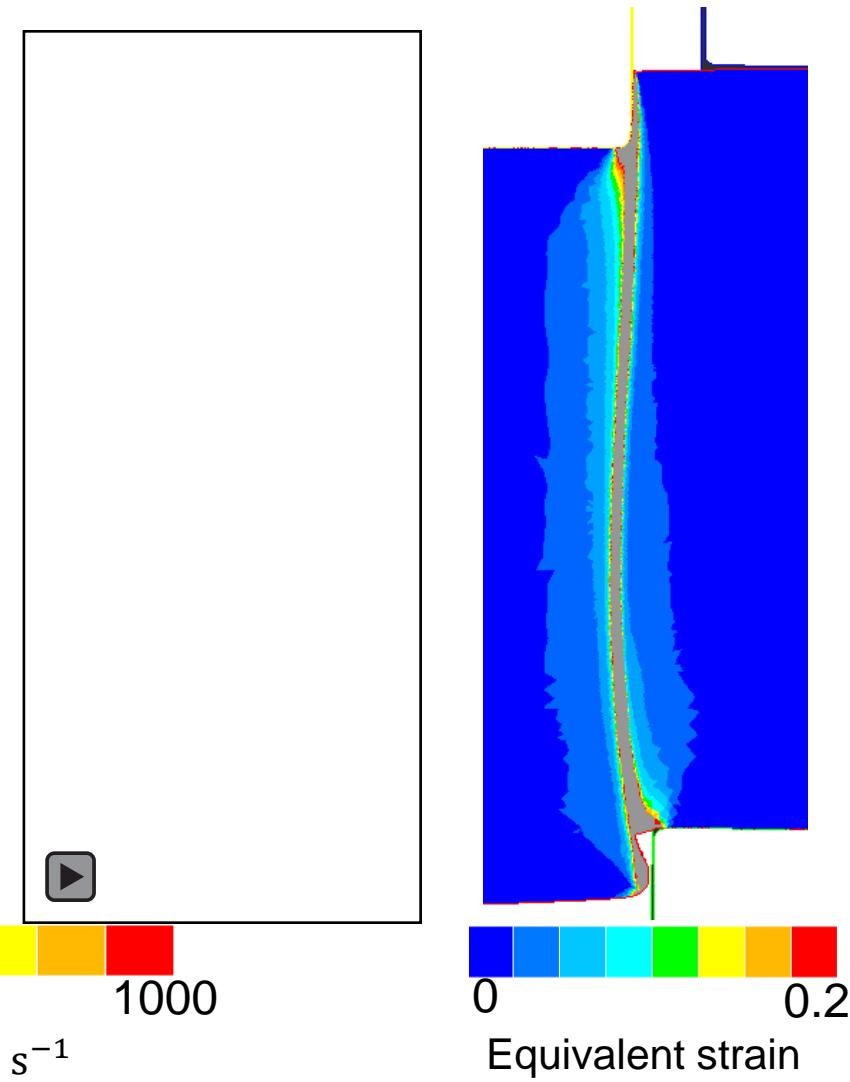
$m = 0.0068$

Shear band initialisation

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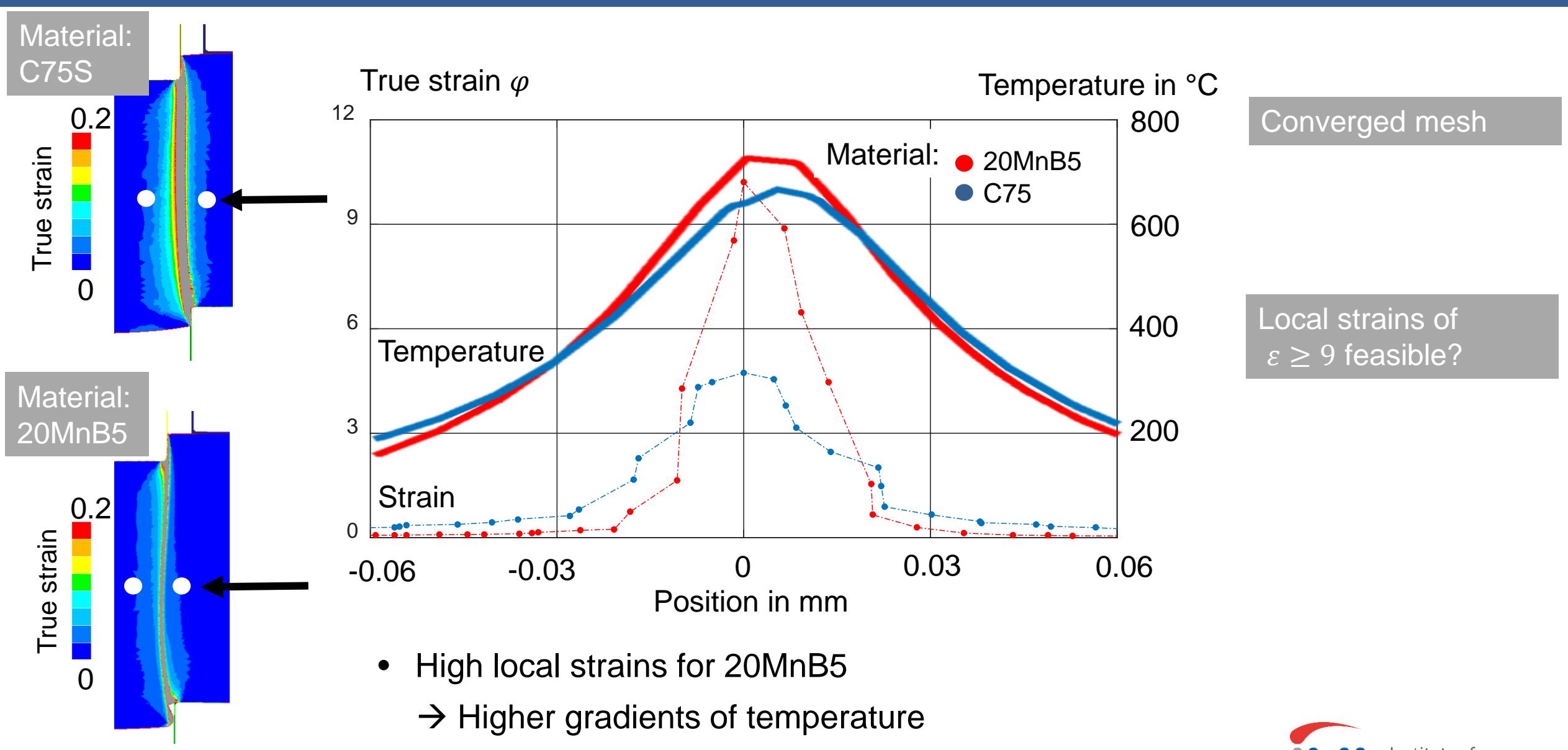


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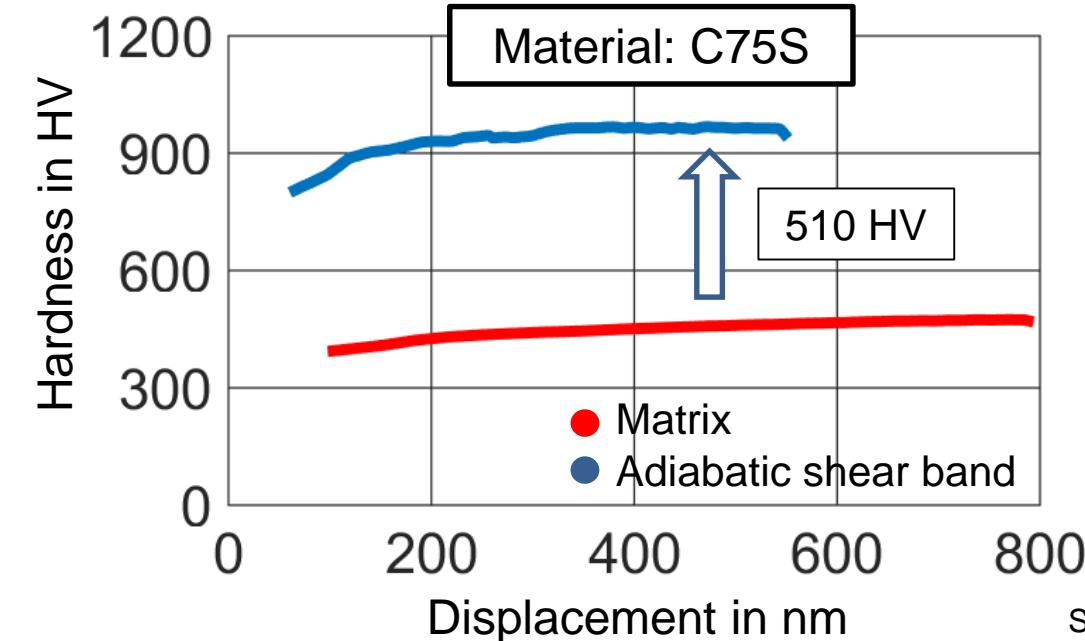
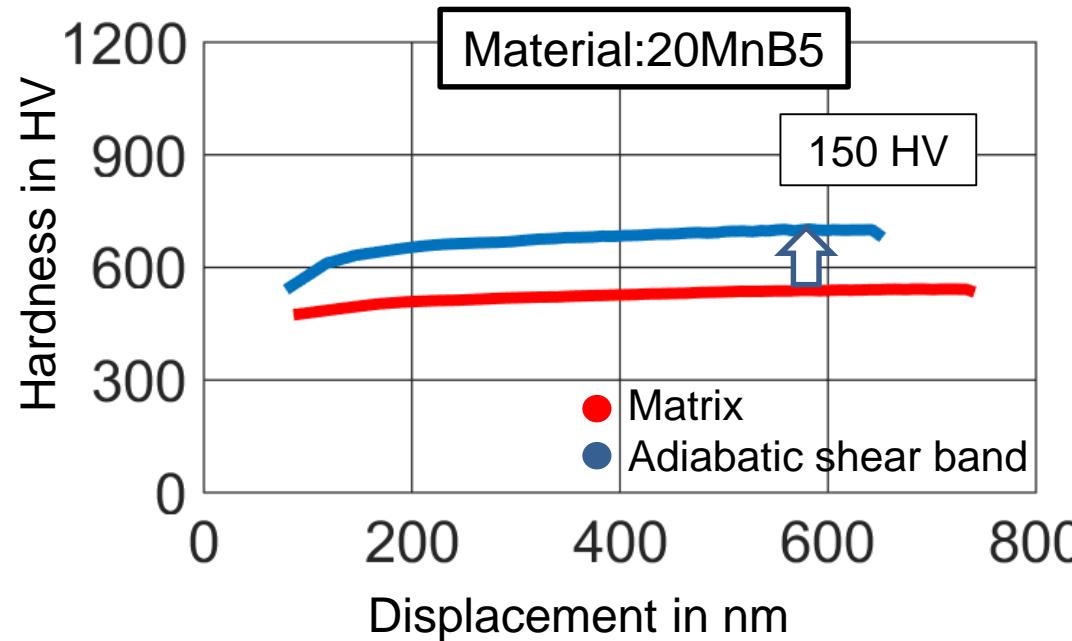
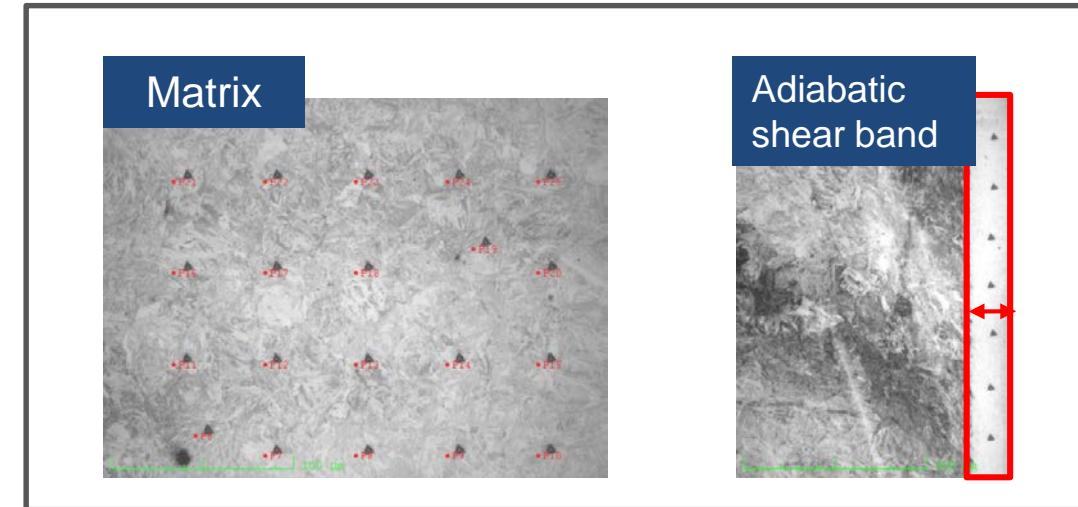
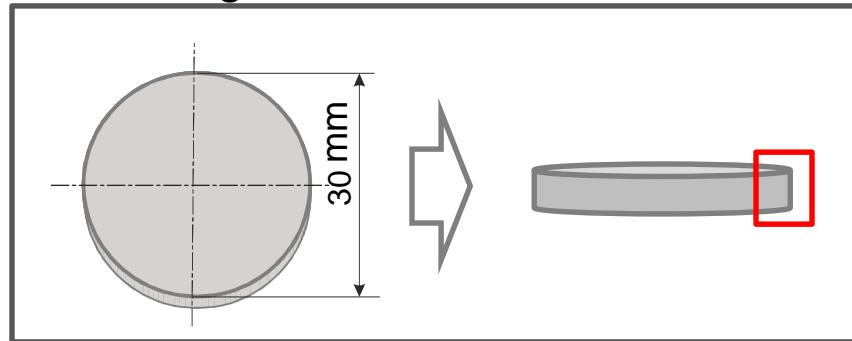
Source: CIRP Annals
Schmitz et al.

Shear band properties



Shear band properties (Nanoindentation)

Investigation of demonstrator



Temperature dependent fracture criterion

Normalized Cockcroft-Latham criterion

$$\int_0^{\bar{\varepsilon}_p} \frac{\sigma_1}{\bar{\sigma}} d\bar{\varepsilon}_p < C_0$$



Modification

$$\int_0^{\bar{\varepsilon}_p} f(T) \frac{\sigma_1}{\bar{\sigma}} d\bar{\varepsilon}_p \leftarrow C_T(T) = C_0 * g^*(T)$$



Charpy impact test

Correction of temperature

Charpy specimen



Temperature measurement

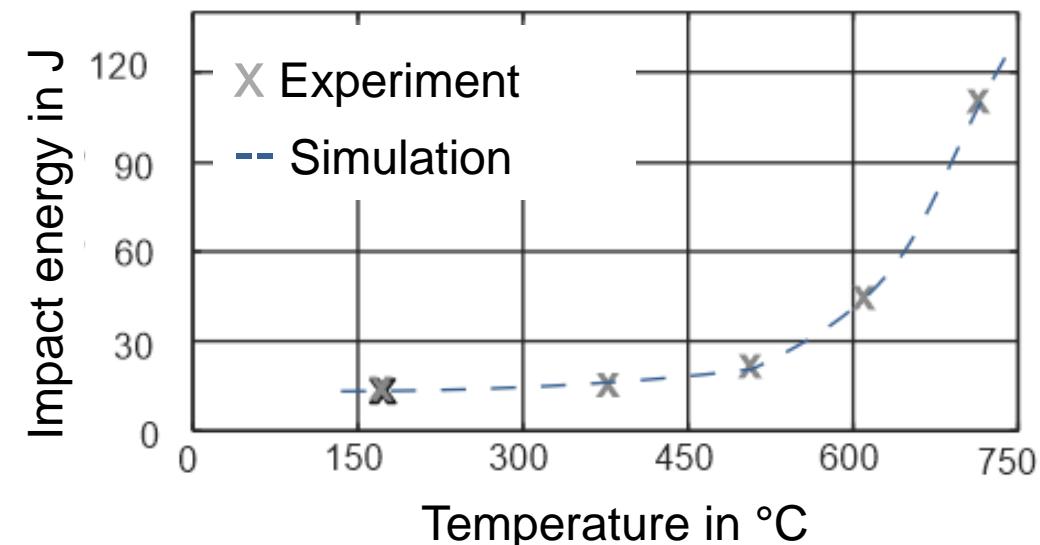
Temperature distribution



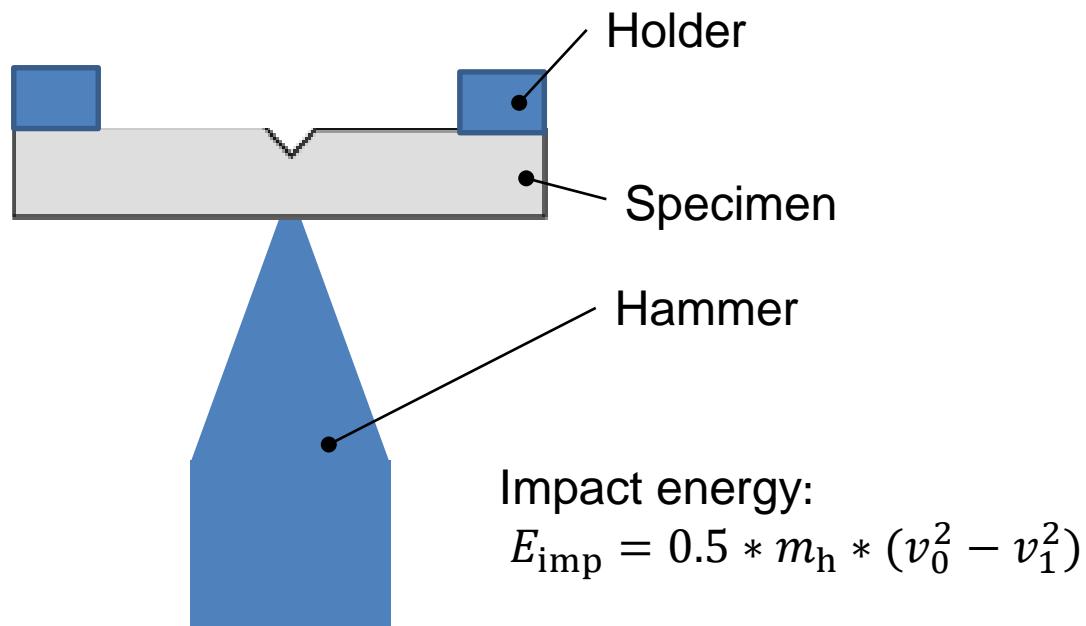
580°C

610°C

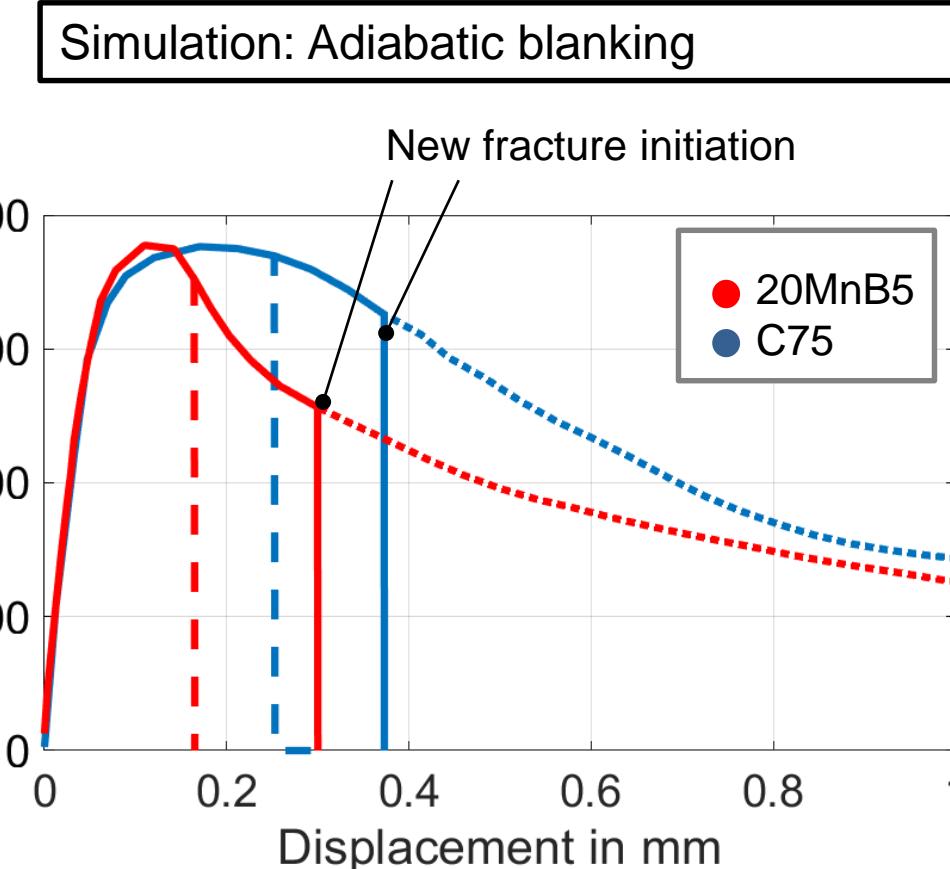
Material: C75



Temperature dependent fracture criterion

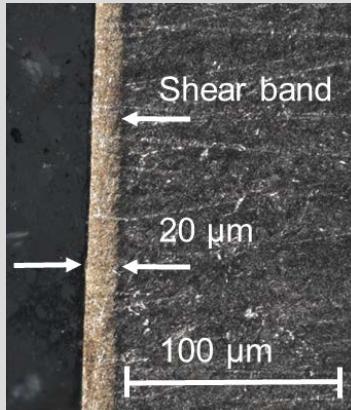


$$C_T^{\text{Exp}} \stackrel{!}{=} C_T^{\text{Sim}}(T) = \int_0^{\bar{\varepsilon}_p} f(T) \frac{\sigma_1}{\bar{\sigma}} d\bar{\varepsilon}_p$$



Conclusion

Experiment



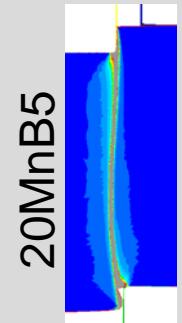
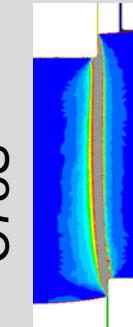
Higher speed leads to localization and adiabatic shear band formation

Plasticity
Strain rate sensitivity

Simulation

Prediction of adiabatic shear bands

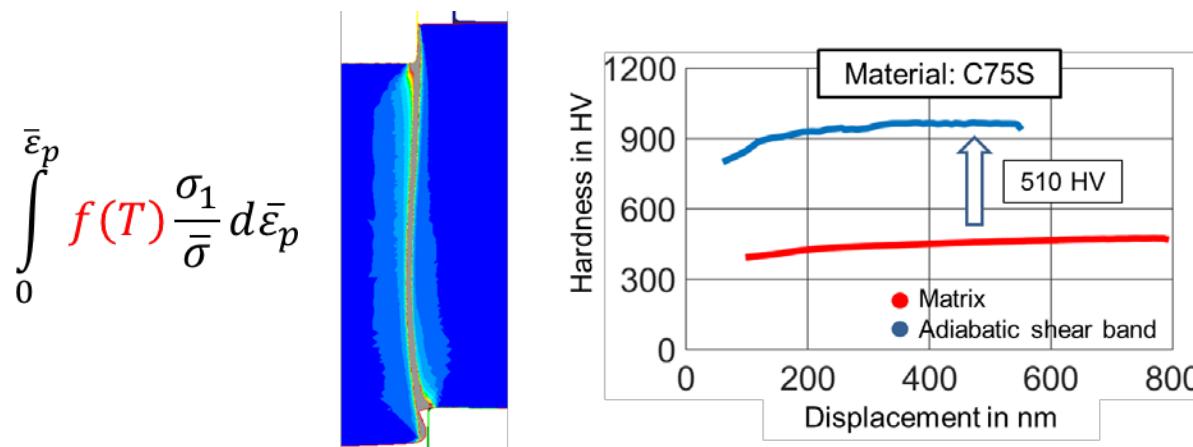
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Prediction of separation

Excellent prediction of product properties needs

- Material characterization
- Process knowledge
- Advanced modeling



Partner:



Thank you for your attention.