

Multiscale characterization & modeling of granular matter

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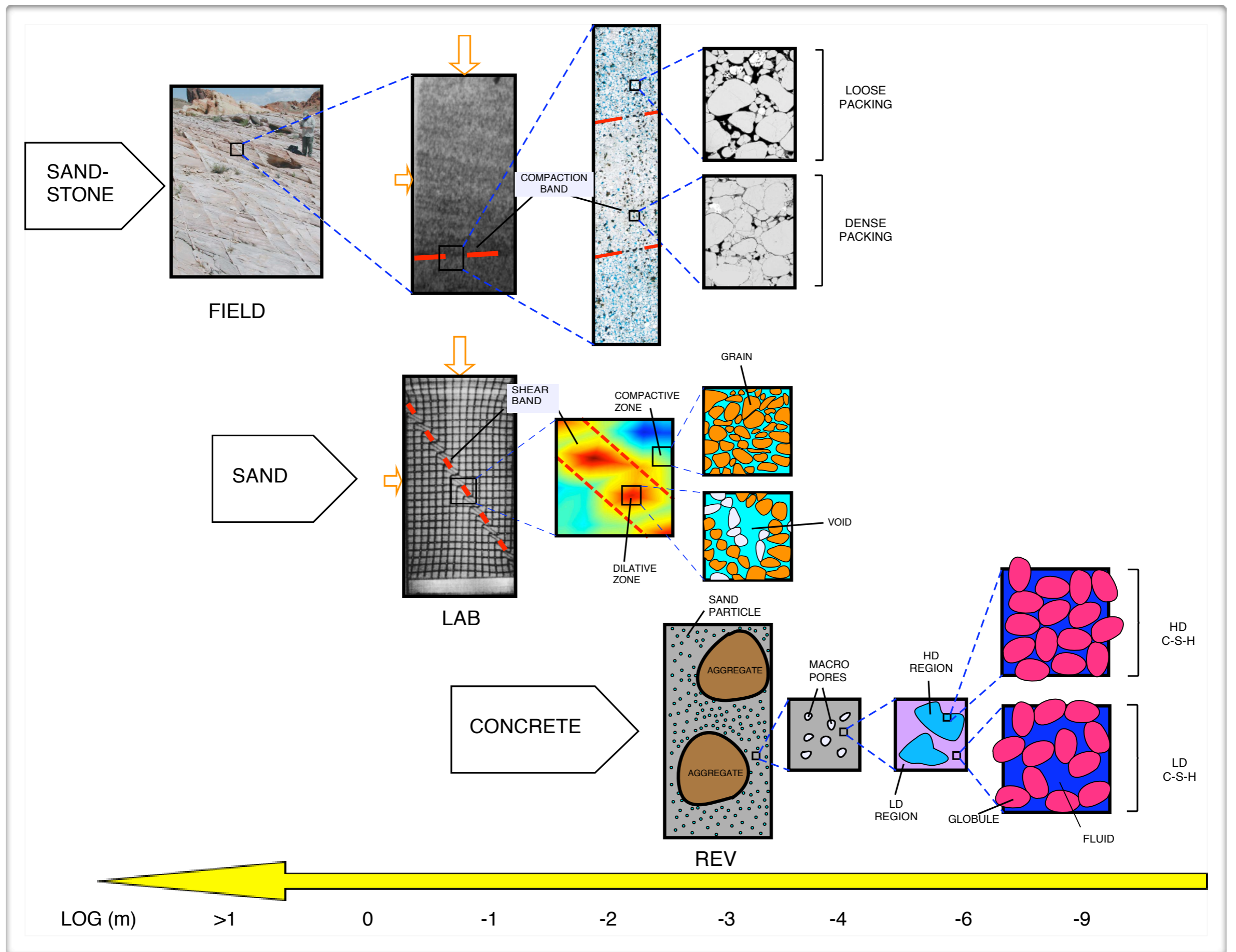


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Outline

- Motivation
- Elastoplasticity framework
- Multiscale framework
- Semi-concurrent & Hierarchical schemes
- Representative examples
- Closure



Family of geomaterials across scales

Elastoplastic framework

Hooke's law $\dot{\sigma} = \mathbf{c}^{\text{ep}} : \dot{\epsilon}$

Additive decomposition of strain $\dot{\epsilon} = \dot{\epsilon}^e + \dot{\epsilon}^p$

Convex elastic region $F(\sigma, \alpha) = 0$

Non-associative flow $\dot{\epsilon}^p = \dot{\lambda} g, \quad g := \partial G / \partial \sigma$

K-T optimality $\dot{\lambda} F = 0 \quad \dot{\lambda} H = -\partial F / \partial \alpha \cdot \dot{\alpha}$

Elastoplastic constitutive tangent

$$\mathbf{c}^{\text{ep}} = \mathbf{c}^e - \frac{1}{\chi} \mathbf{c}^e : g \otimes f : \mathbf{c}^e, \quad \chi = H - g : \mathbf{c}^e : f$$

Simple plasticity model

yield
function

$$F(I_1, I_2, \alpha) = \sqrt{\frac{3}{2}} I_2 + m(I_1, \alpha) - c(\alpha)$$

plastic
potential

$$G(I_1, I_2, \alpha) = \sqrt{\frac{3}{2}} I_2 + \bar{m}(I_1, \alpha) - \bar{c}(\alpha)$$

friction

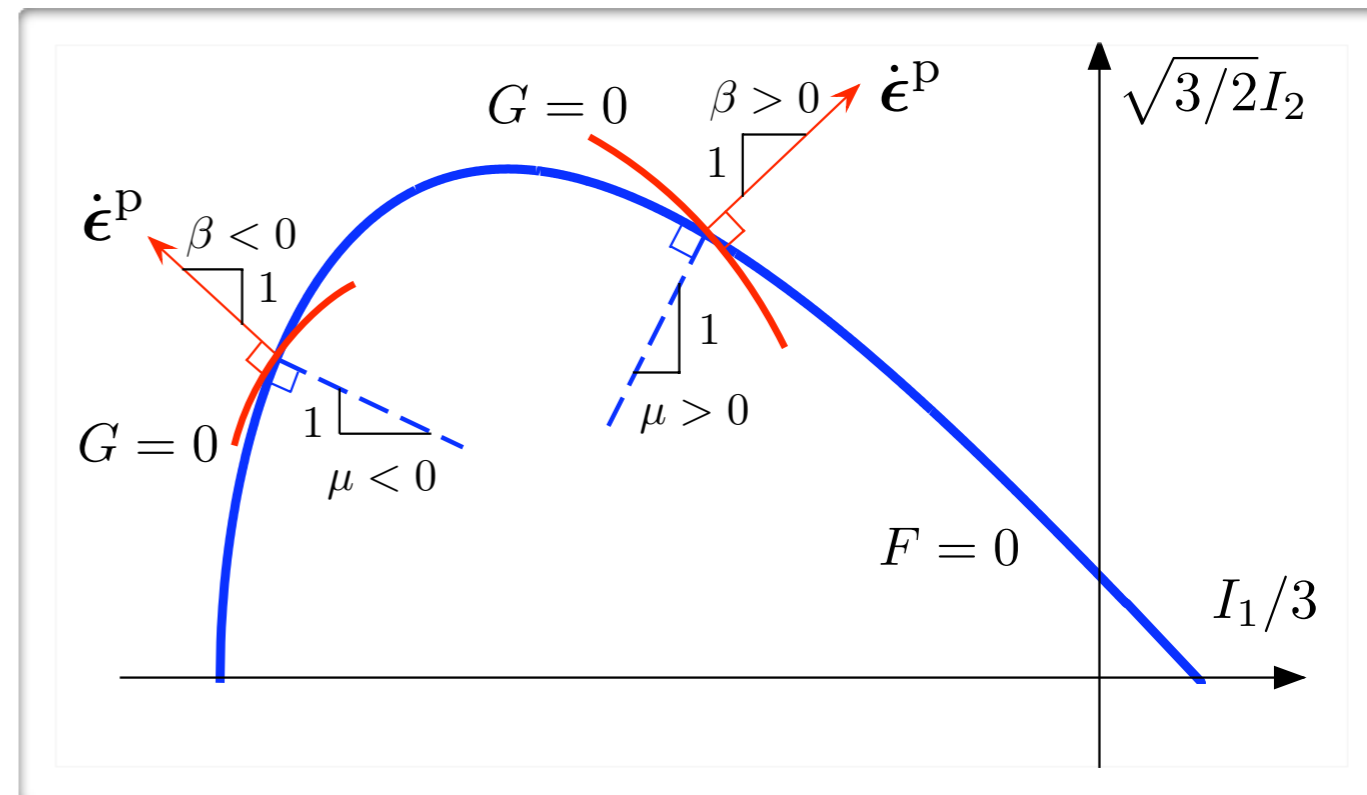
$$\mu = 3 \frac{\partial m}{\partial I_1}$$

dilatancy

$$\beta = 3 \frac{\partial \bar{m}}{\partial I_1}$$

$$2\mu = -3\sqrt{6} \frac{\partial I_2}{\partial I_1}$$

$$\beta = \frac{\partial \epsilon_v^p}{\partial \epsilon_s^p}$$



Simple plasticity model

$$f = \frac{1}{3} \mu \mathbf{1} + \sqrt{\frac{3}{2}} \hat{n}$$

friction & dilation

$$g = \frac{1}{3} \beta \mathbf{1} + \sqrt{\frac{3}{2}} \hat{n}$$

affect constitutive response

hardening law

$$\frac{\partial F}{\partial \mu} \dot{\mu} = -\dot{\lambda} H$$

stress-dilatancy relation

$$\underbrace{\mu}_{\text{friction strength}} = \underbrace{\beta}_{\text{dilatancy strength}} + \underbrace{\bar{\mu}}_{\text{residual strength}}$$

Multiscale framework

E, ν

elastic constants

$$\beta \approx \frac{\partial \bar{\epsilon}_v}{\partial \bar{\epsilon}_s}$$

extract **dilation**
from **micromechanics**

$$2\mu = -3\sqrt{6} \frac{\bar{I}_2}{\bar{I}_1}$$

extract **friction**
from **micromechanics**

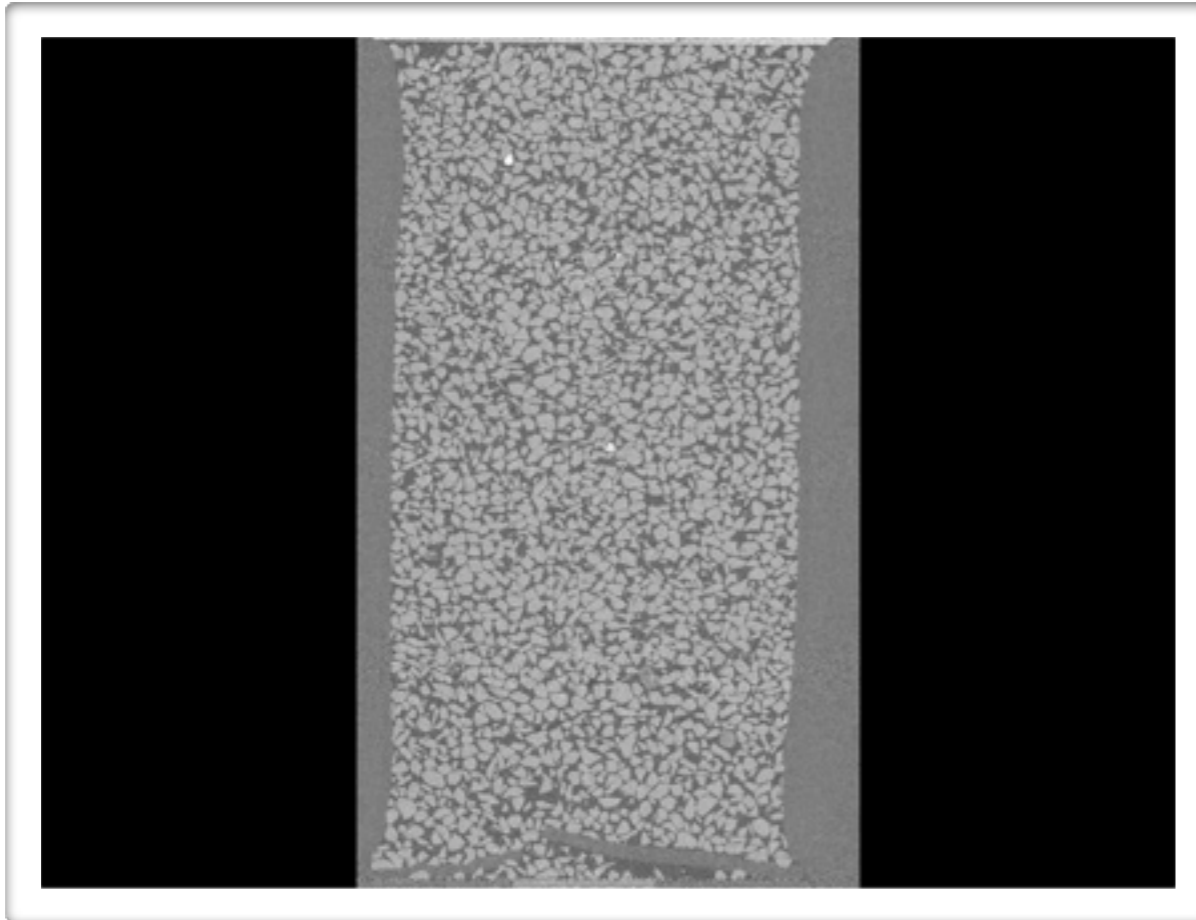
total number of parameters: 2

E, ν

calibrated once for given material

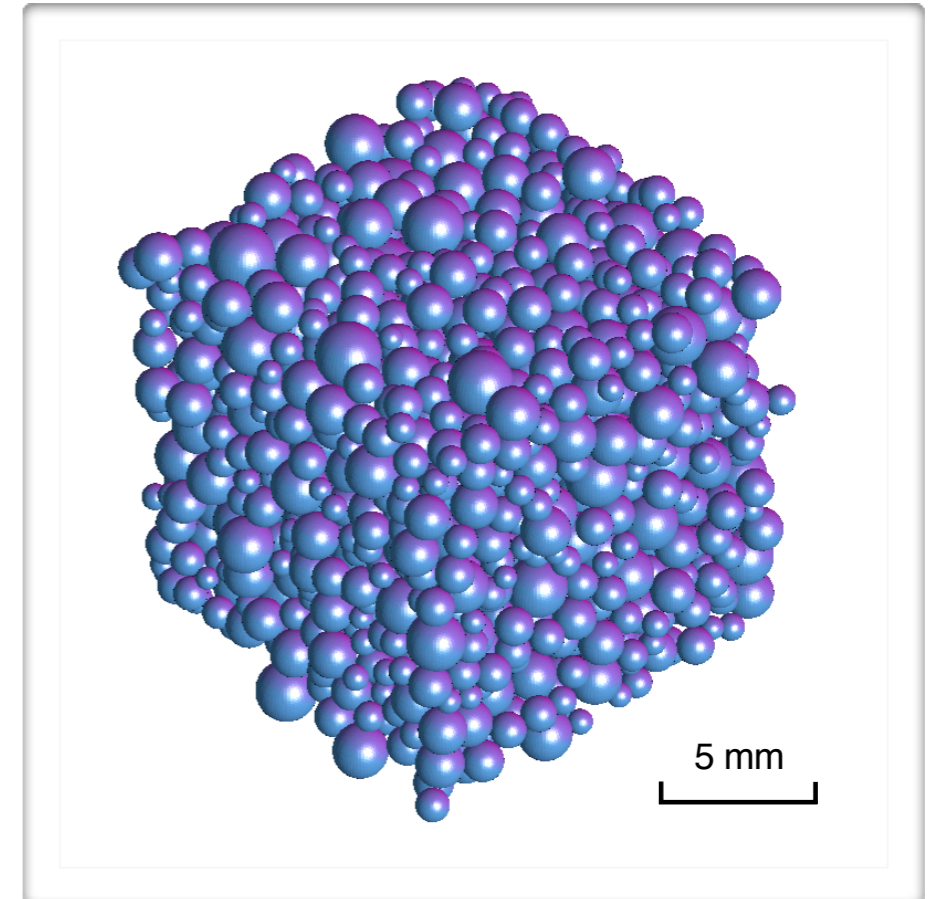
warning: **bypassing phenomenological hardening**

experiments



extract strains=>
dilatancy

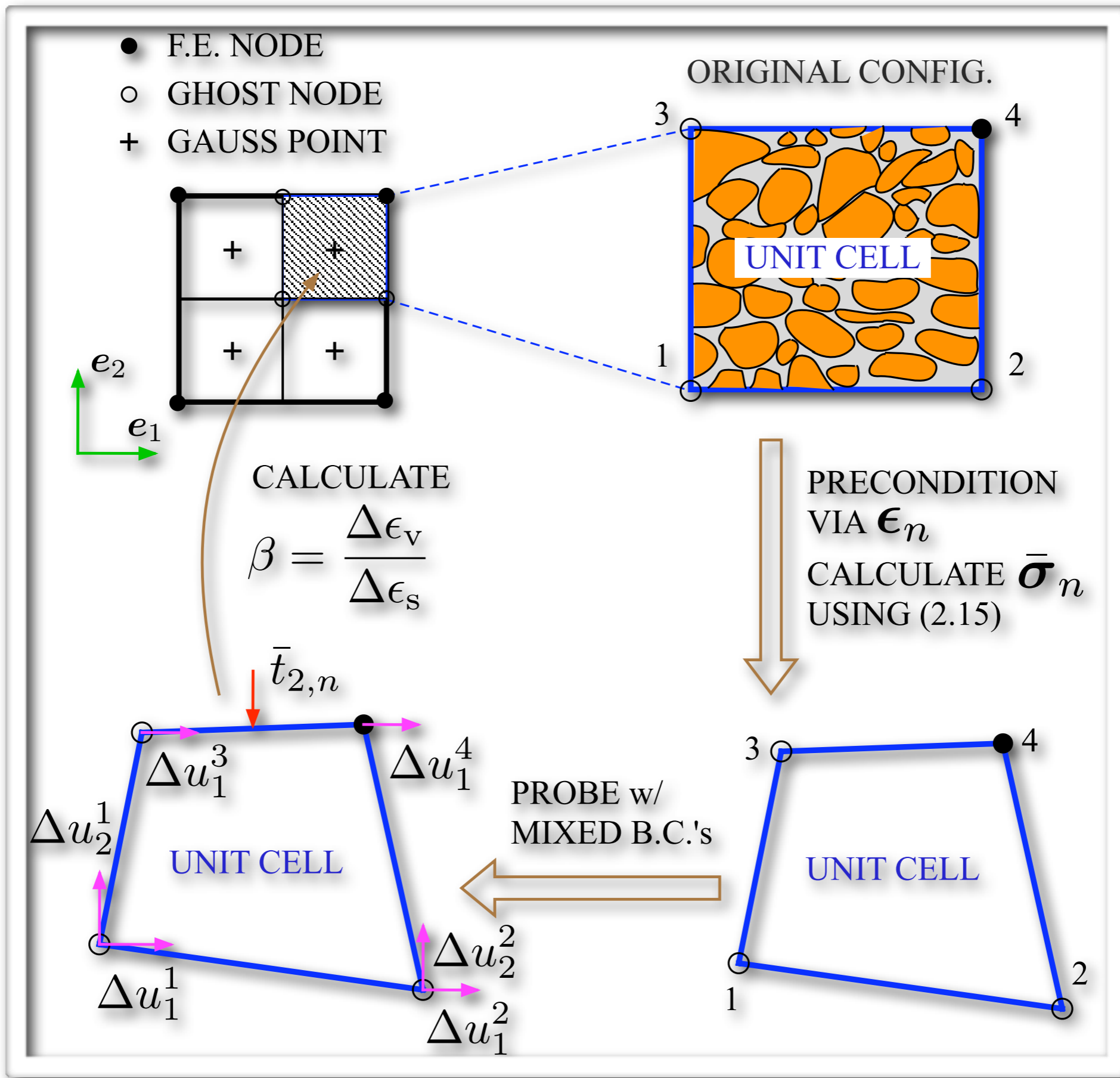
calculations



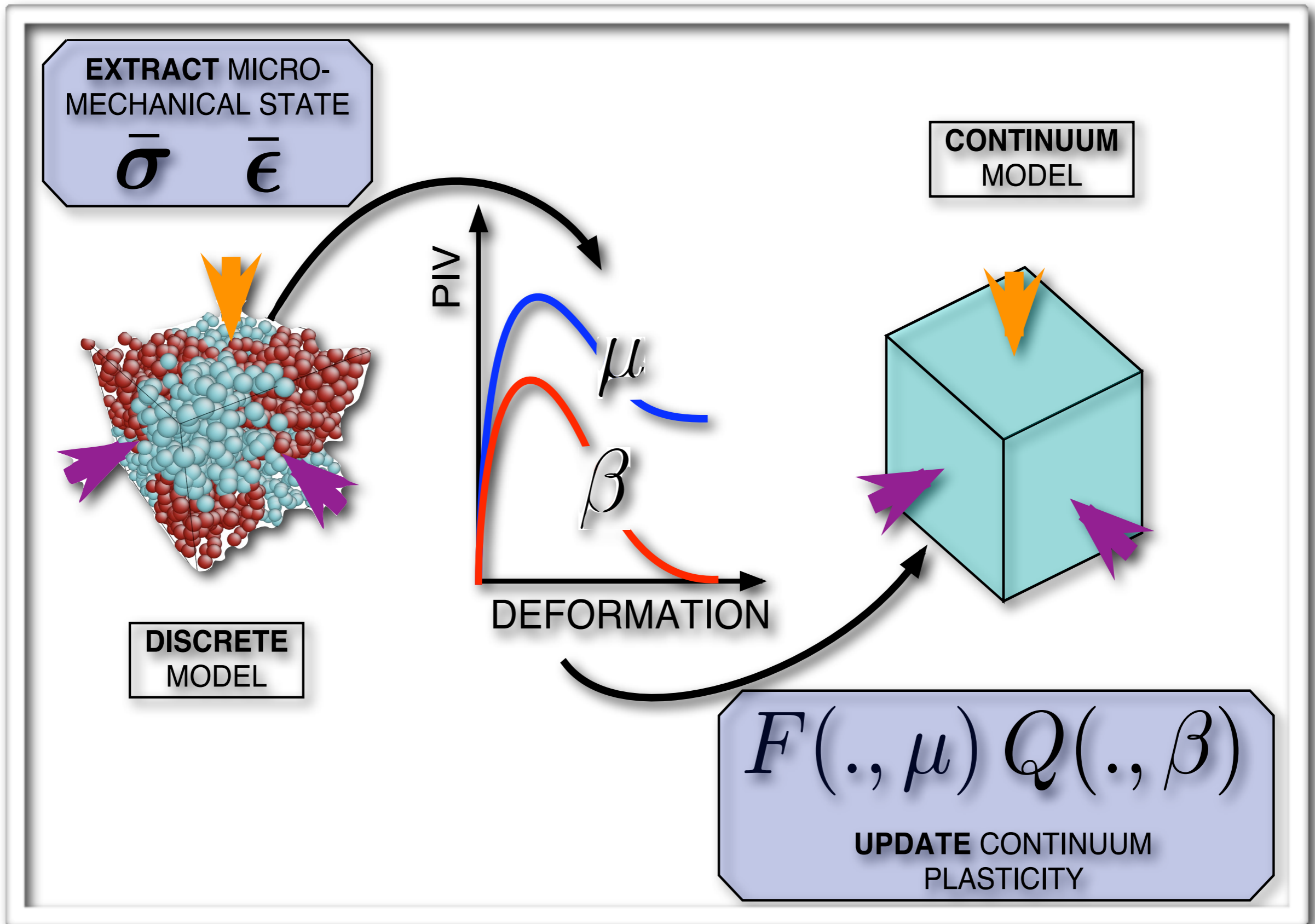
extract strains=>
dilatancy
AND
extract stress=>
friction

Unit cell concept: experiments
Vs. calculations

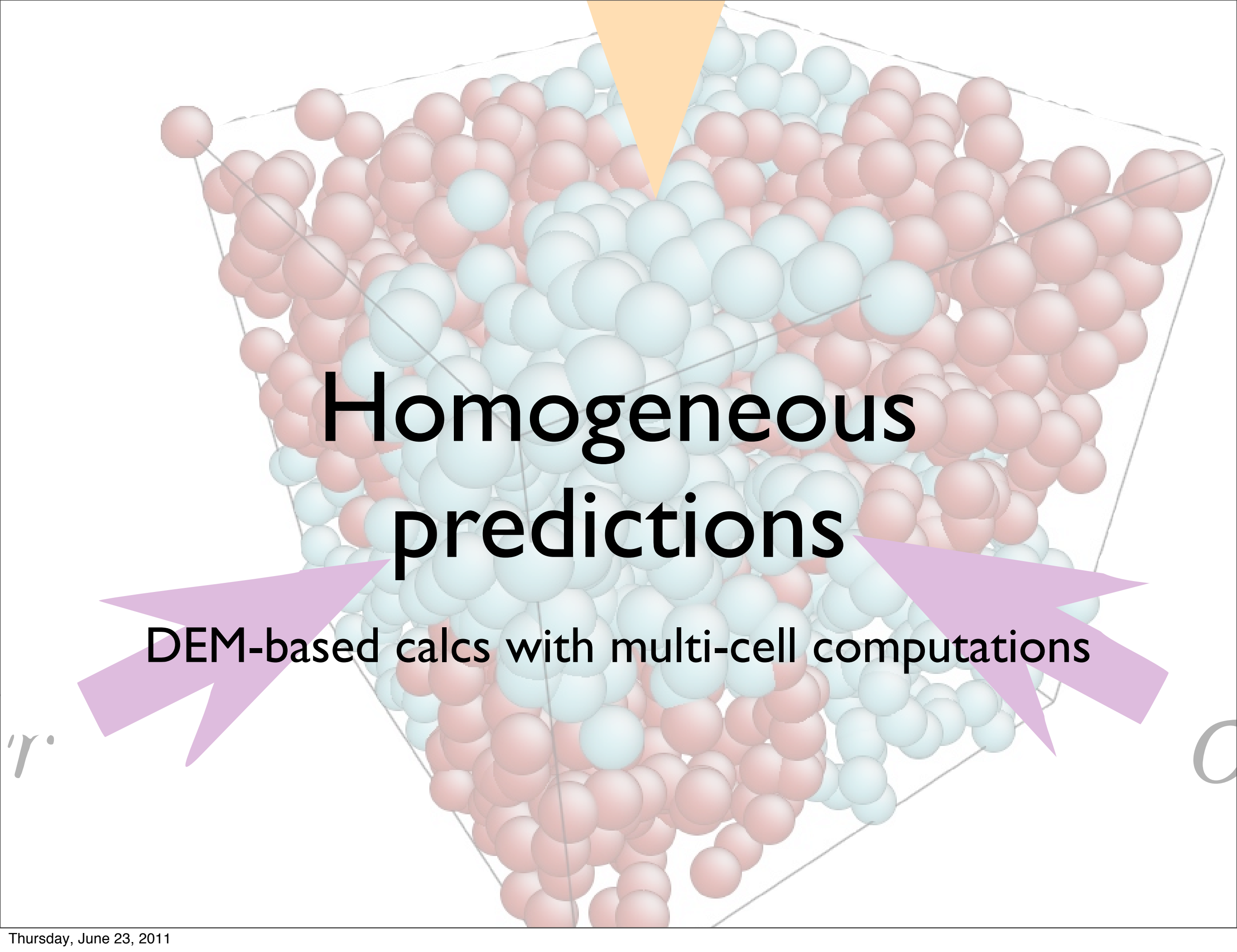
Multiscale schemes: Semi-concurrent & Hierarchical



Semi-concurrent multiscale scheme



Hierarchical multiscale scheme



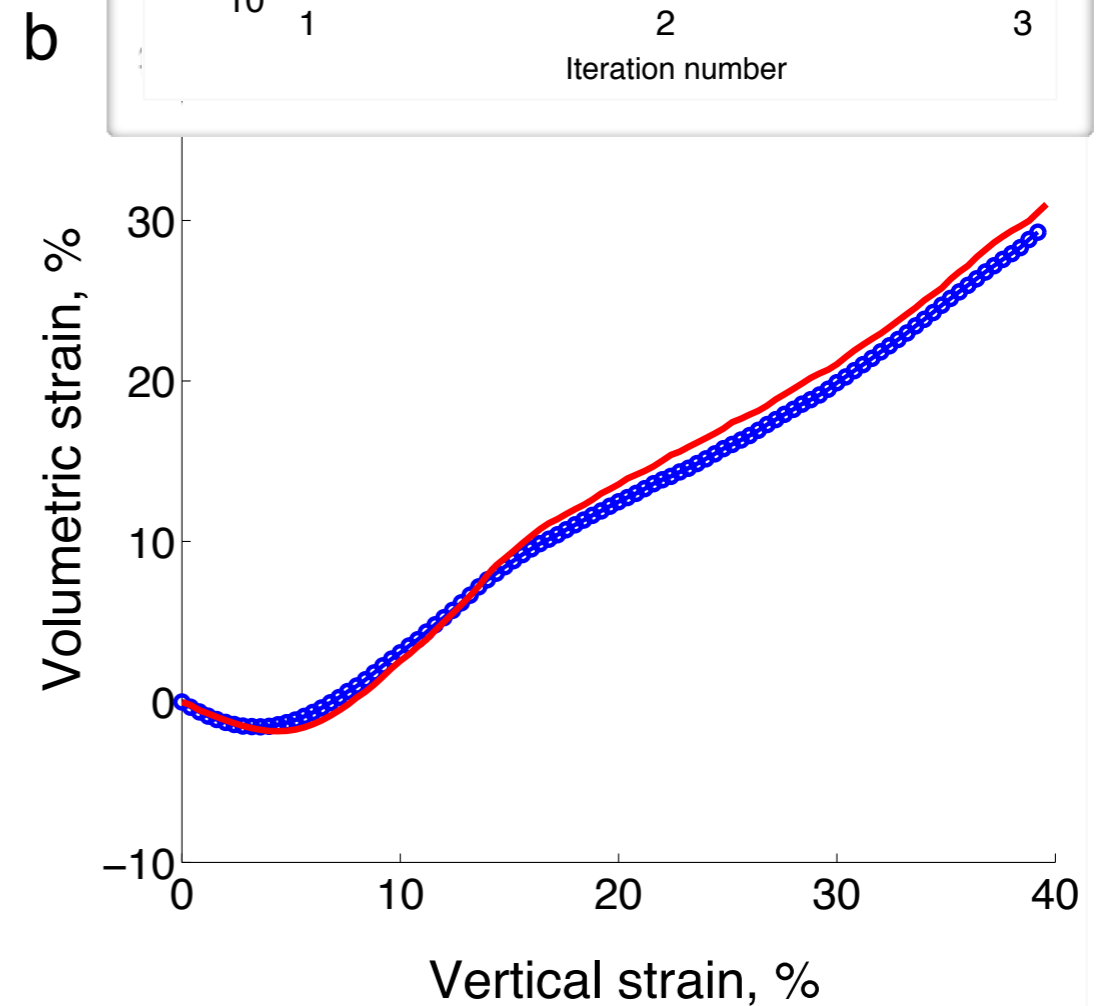
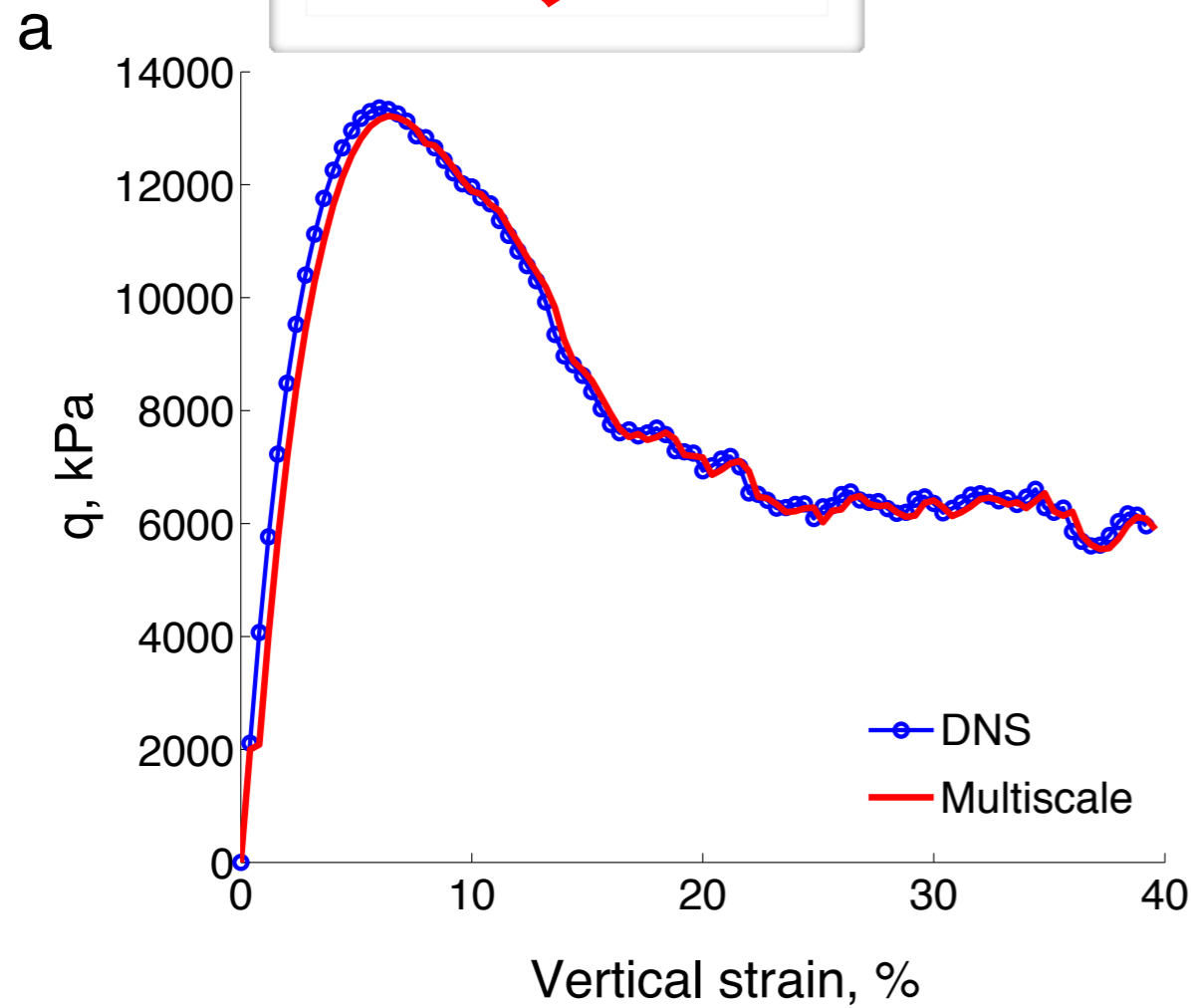
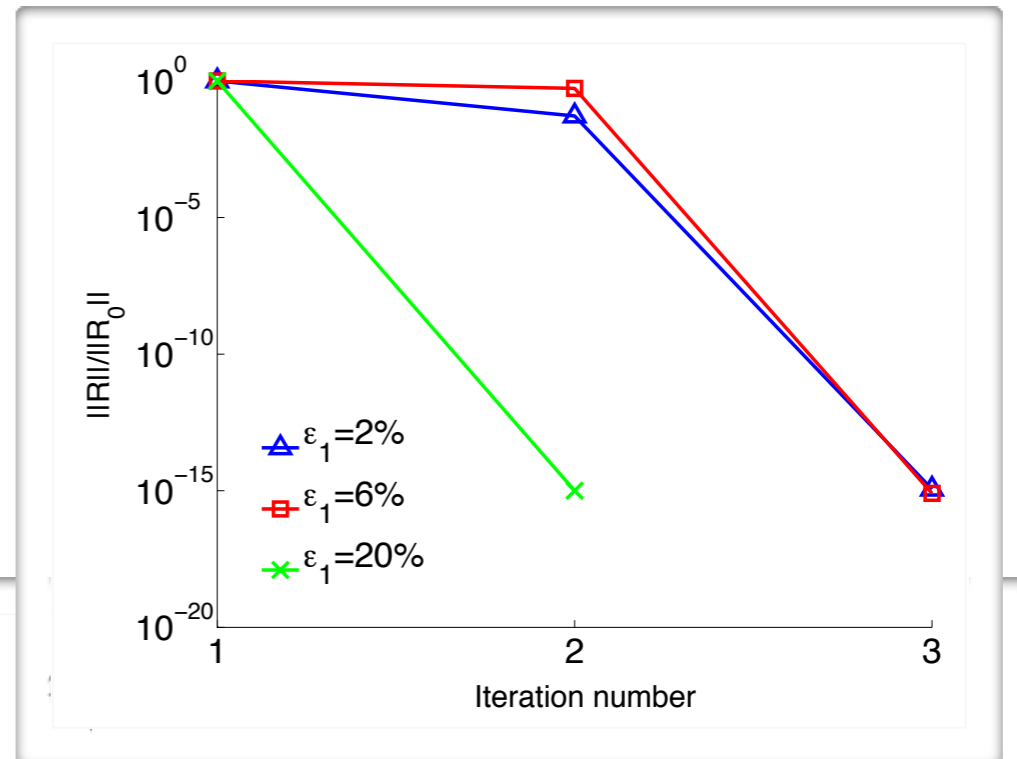
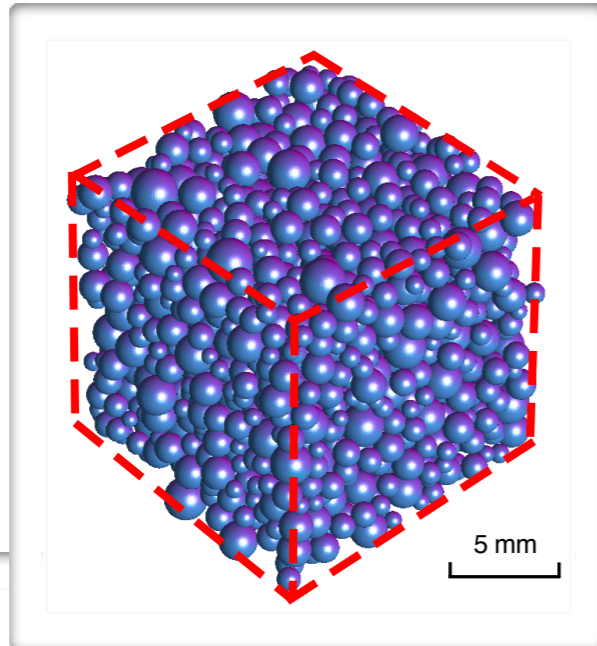
Homogeneous predictions

DEM-based calcs with multi-cell computations

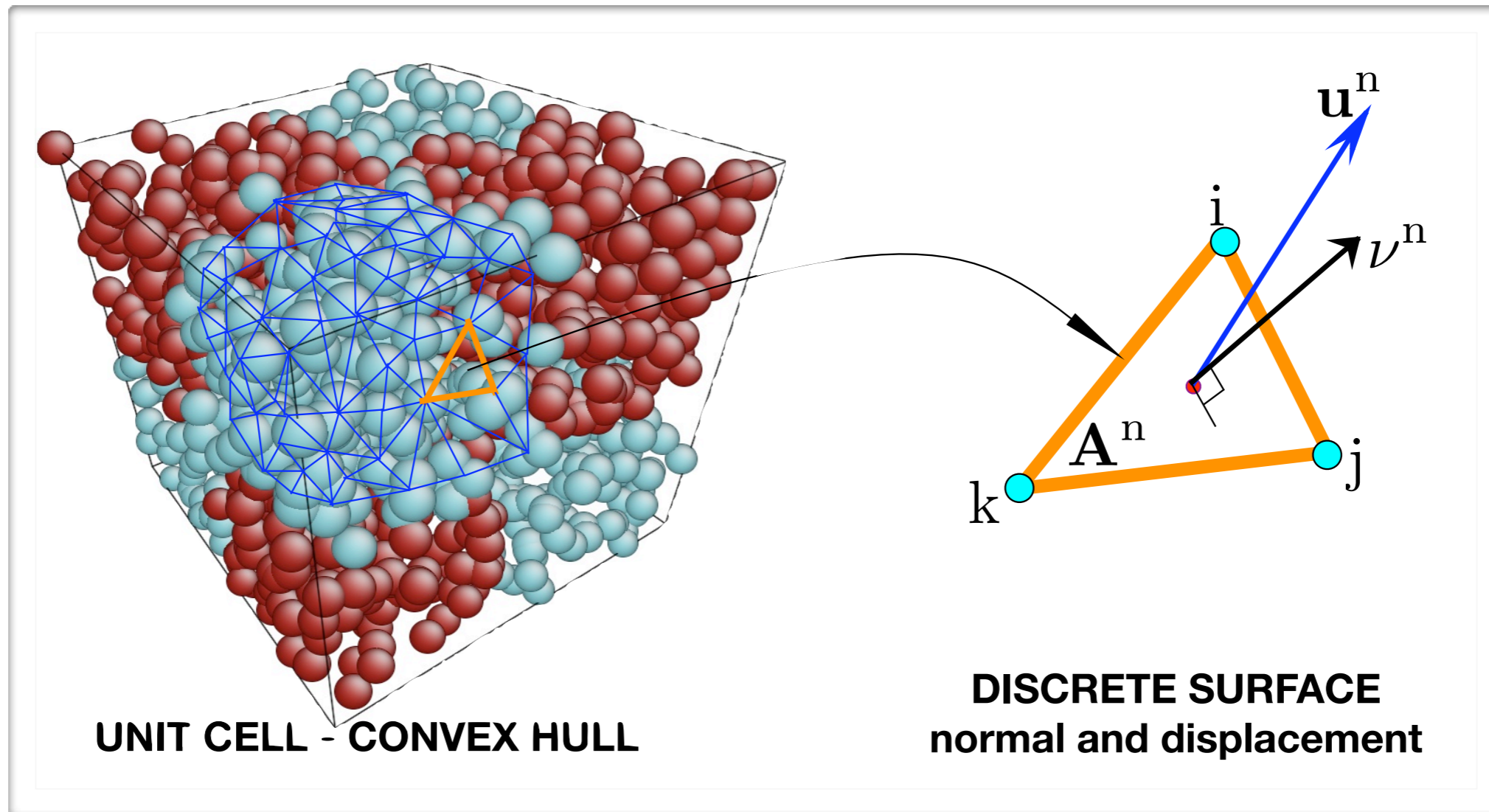
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σ

unit cell



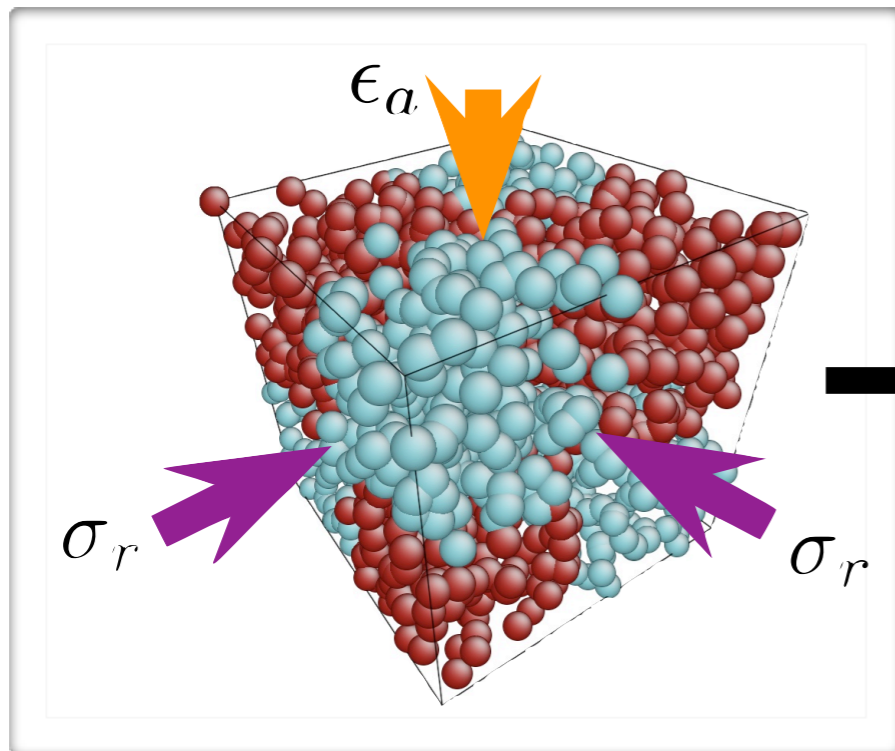
Semi-concurrent DEM-based multiscale



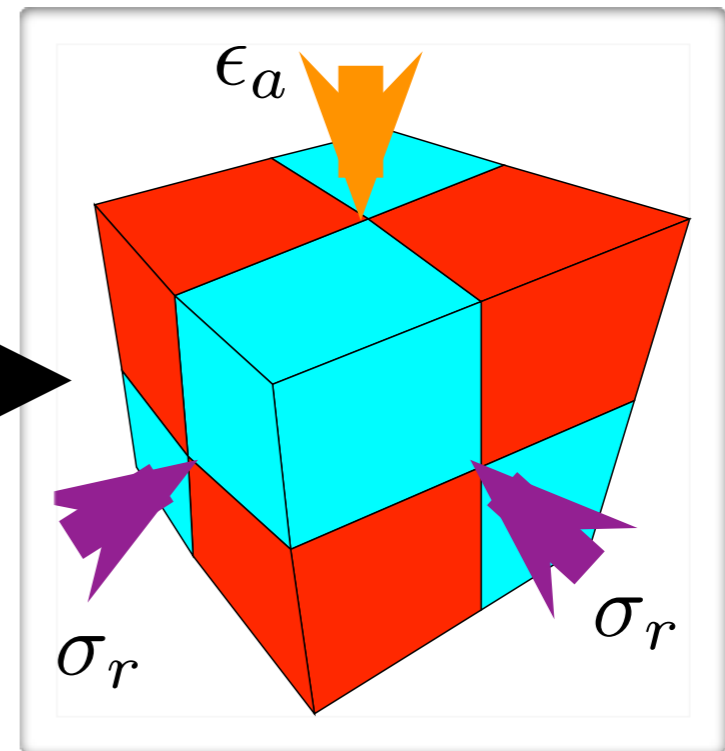
$$\bar{\sigma} = \text{sym} \left[\frac{1}{V} \sum_{n=1}^{N_c} l^n \otimes d^n \right]$$

$$\bar{\epsilon} = \text{sym} \left[\frac{1}{V} \sum_{n=1}^{N_t} u^n \otimes \nu^n A^n \right]$$

Hierarchical multi-cell calculations

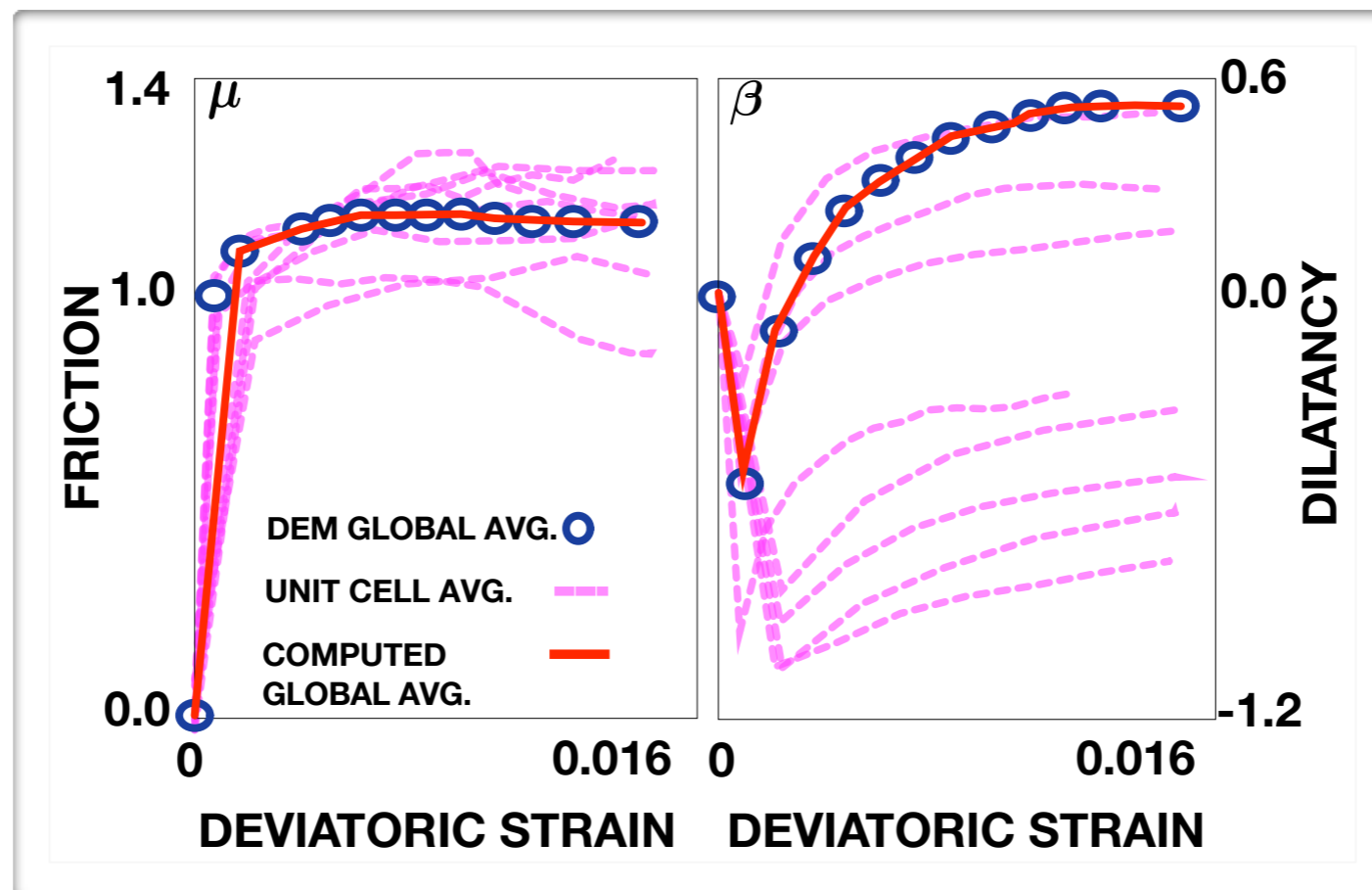


PIVs

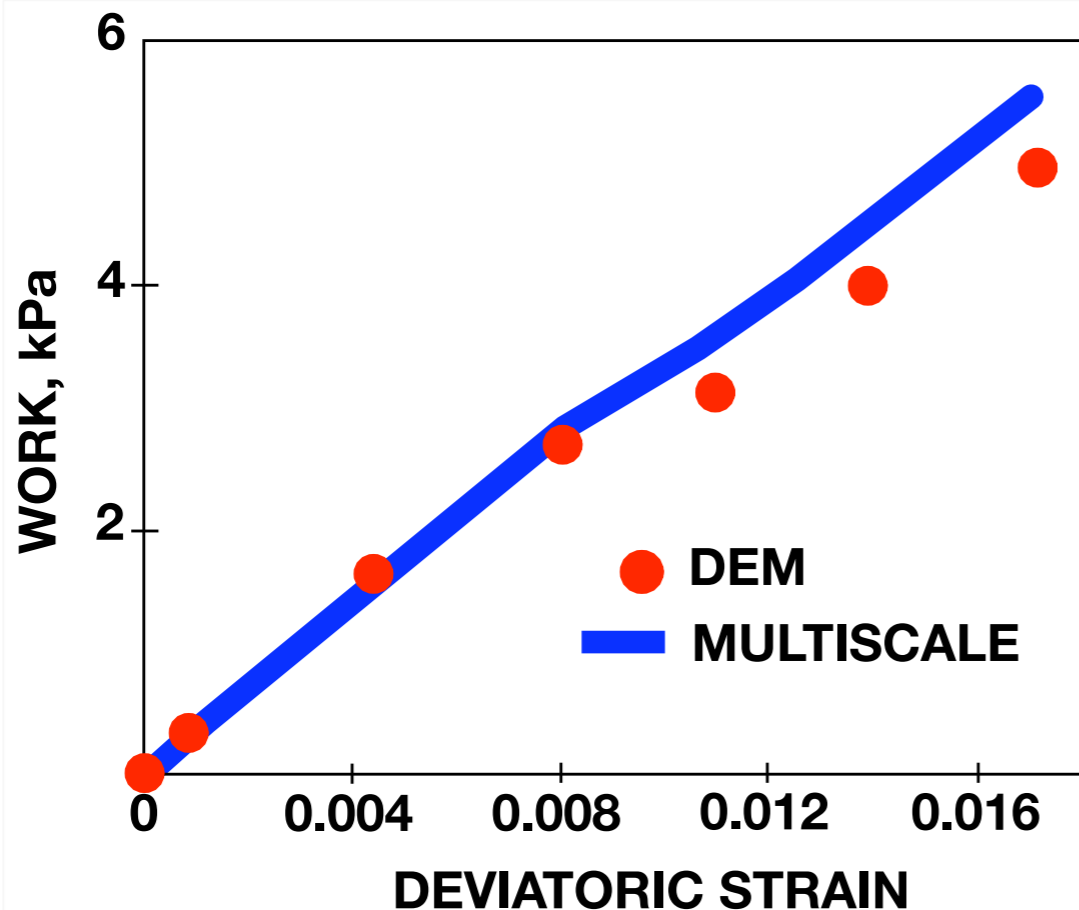
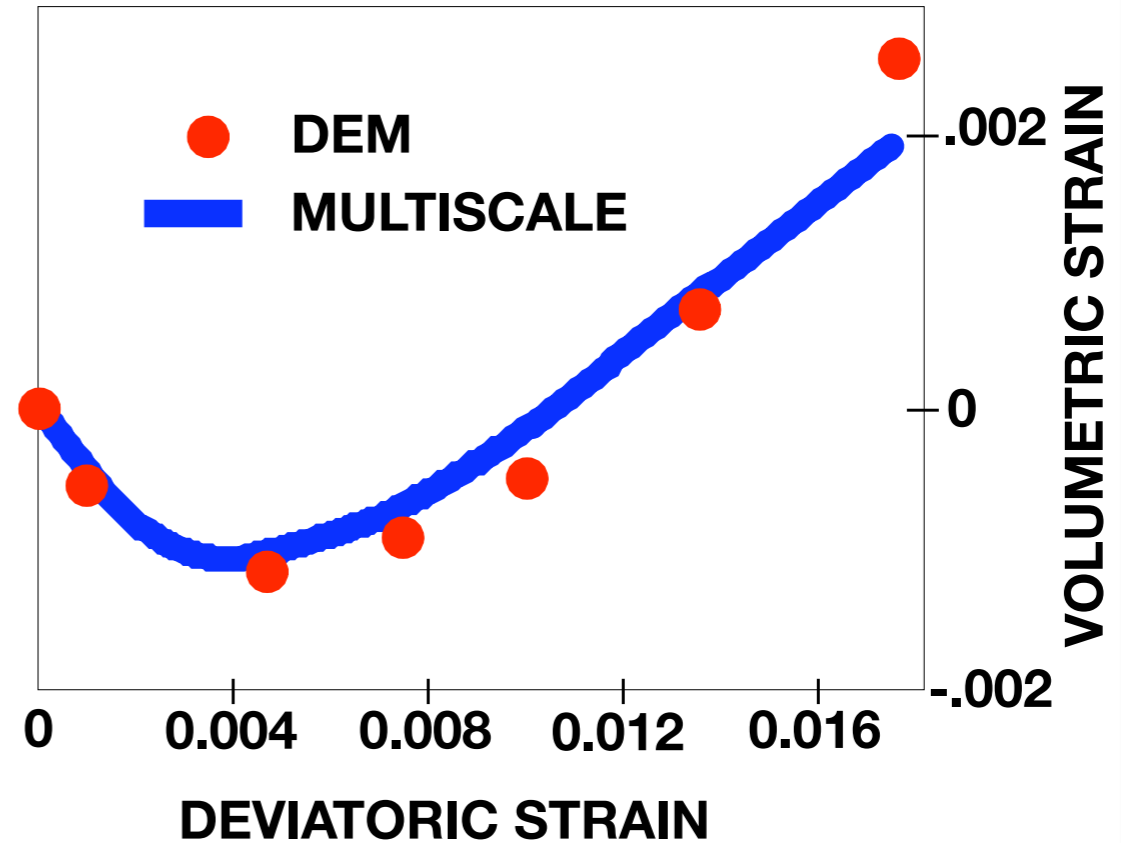
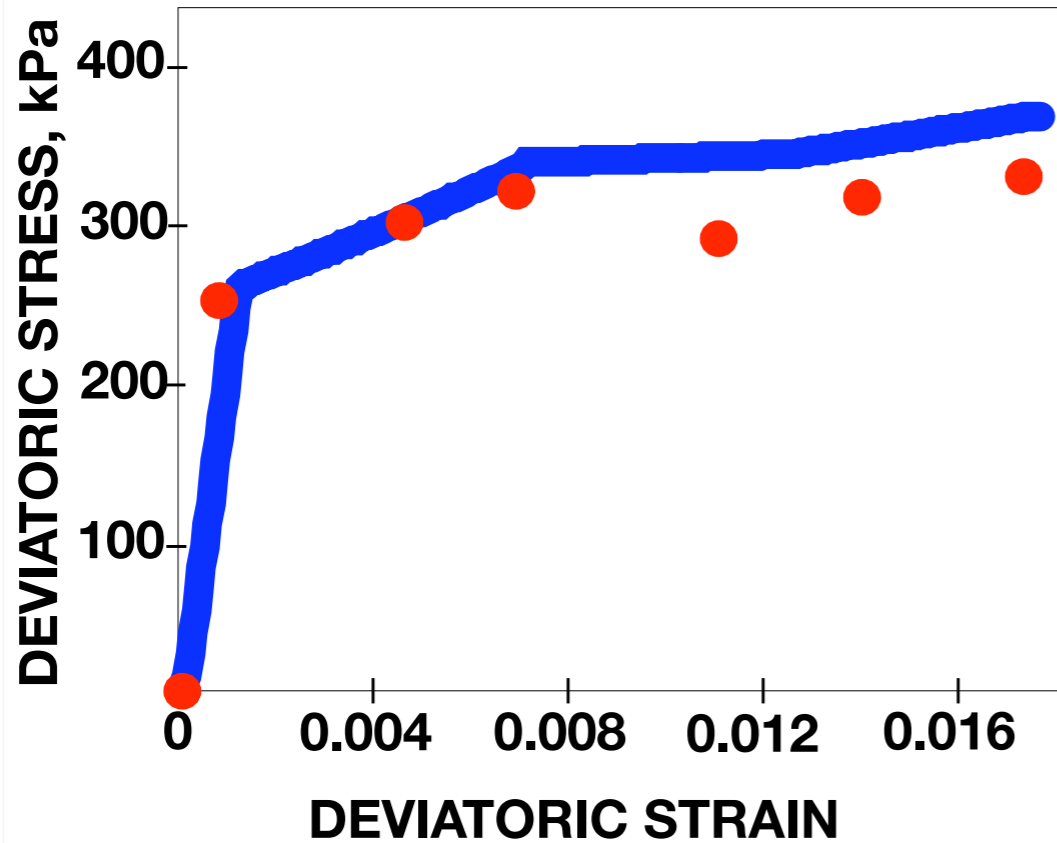


DEM

FEM



Hierarchical triaxial compression simulations

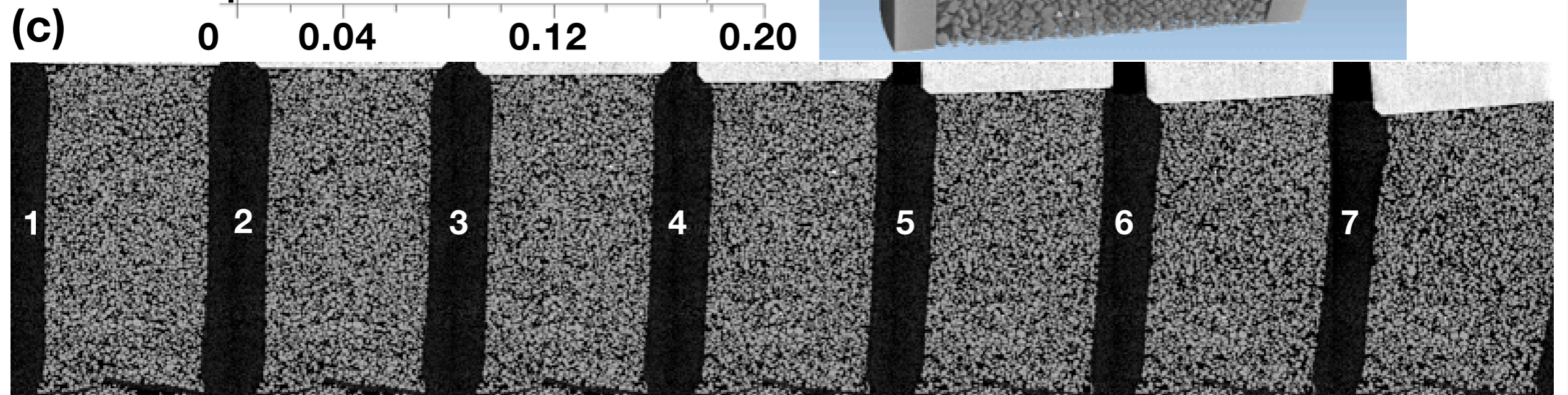
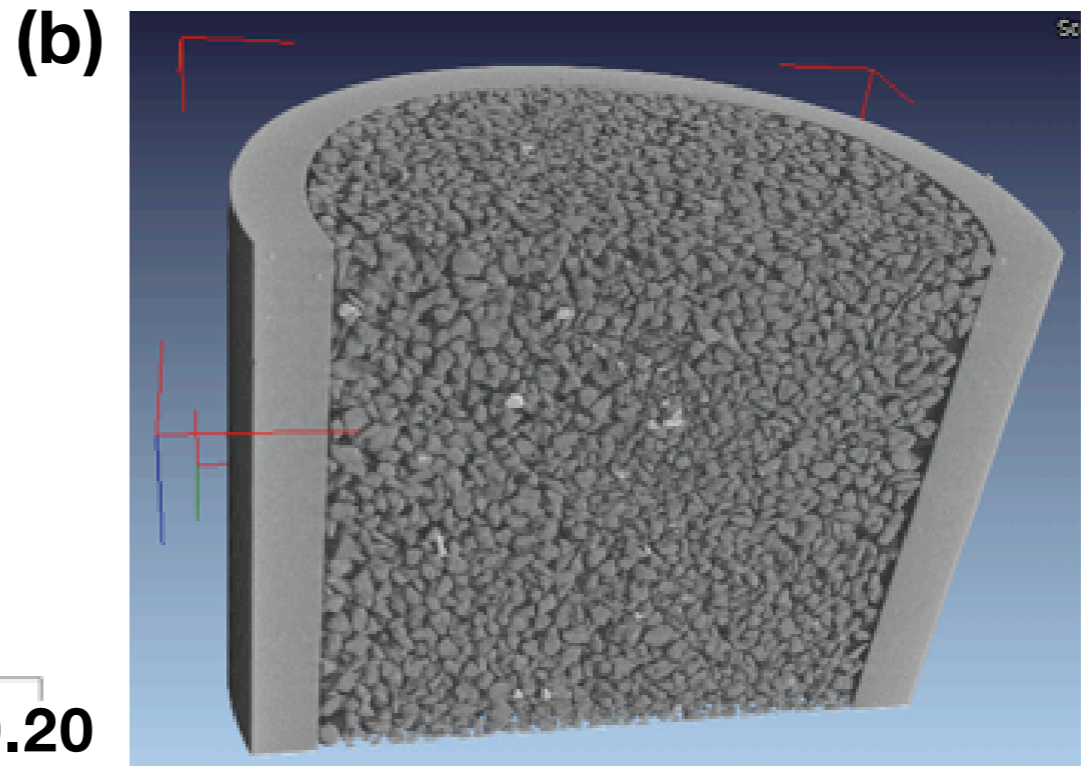
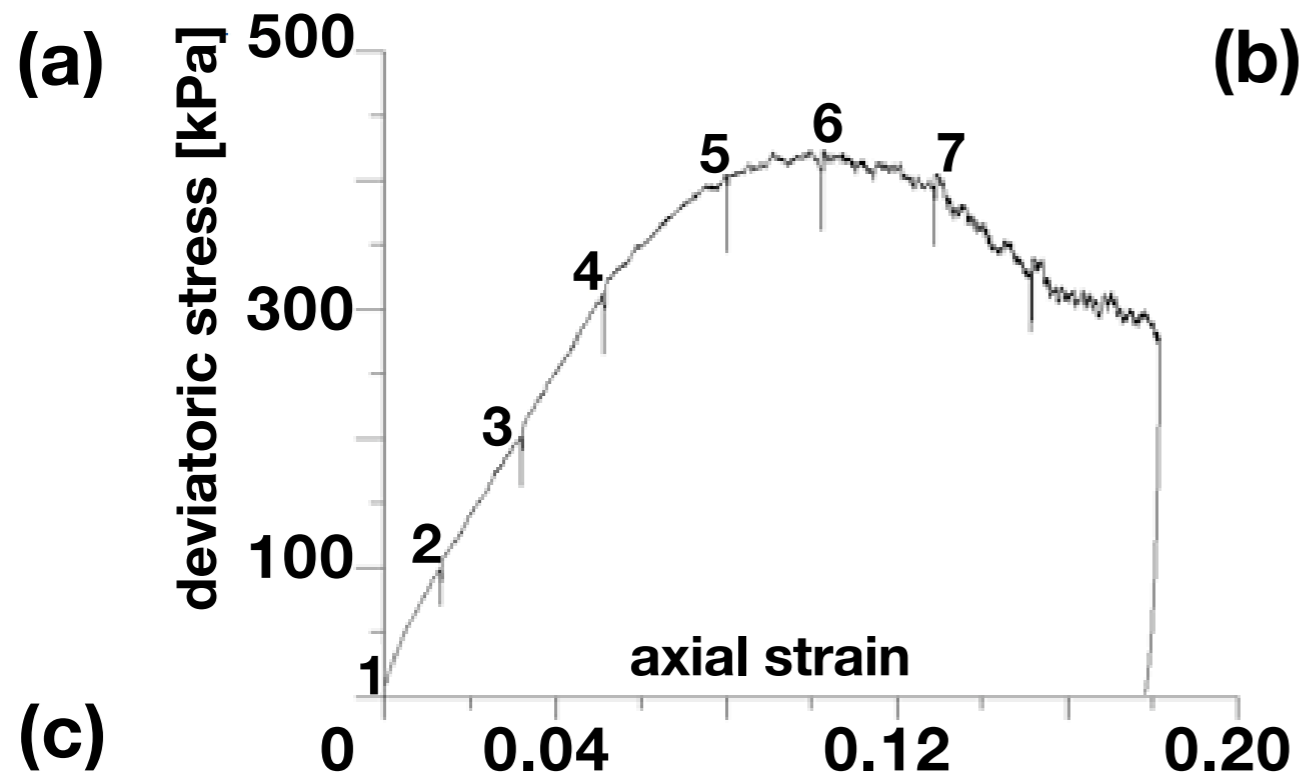


Hierarchical triaxial
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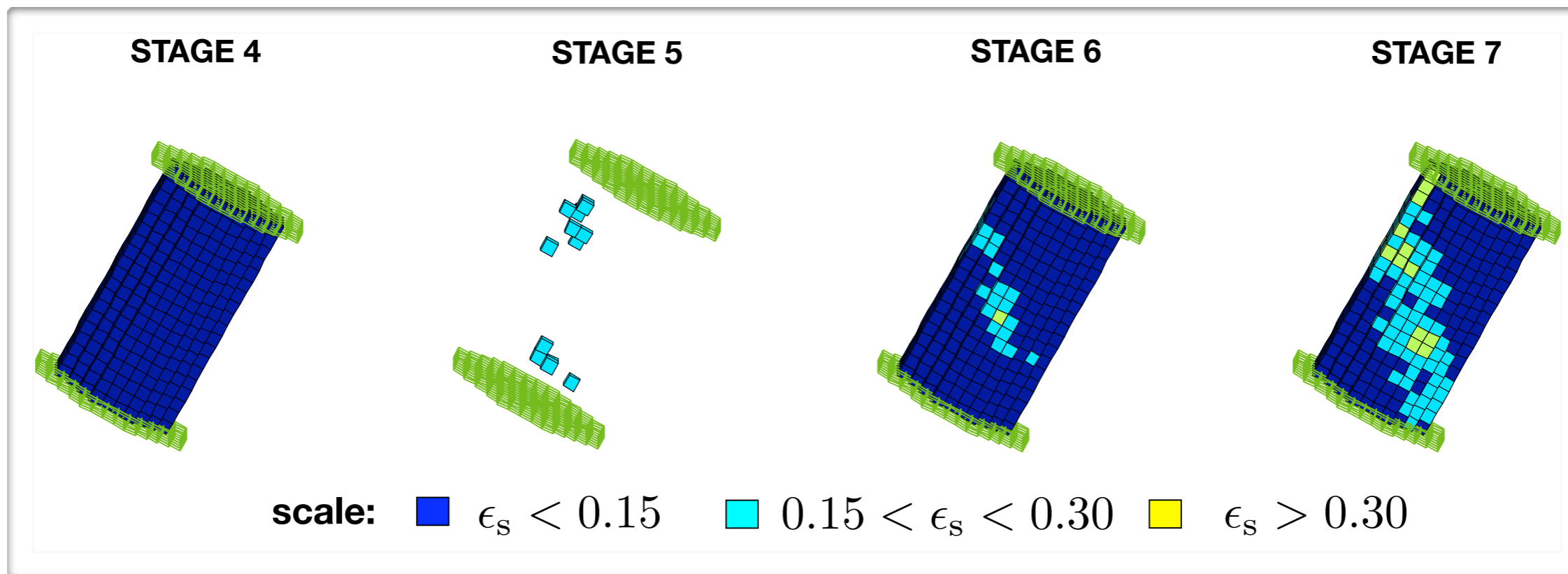
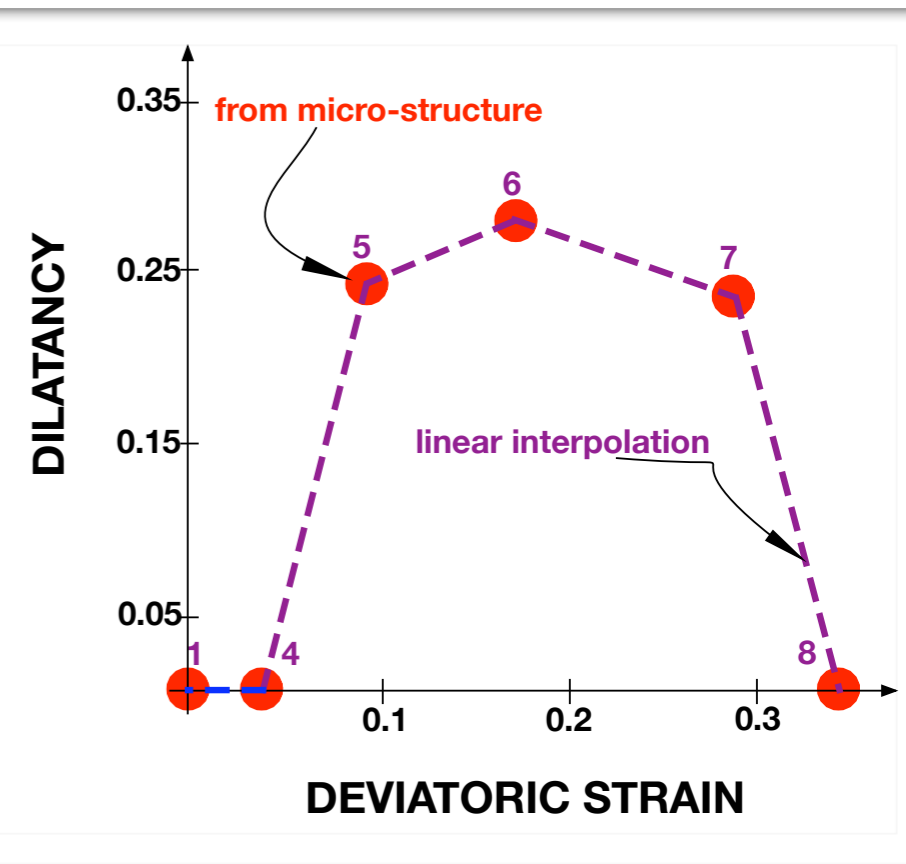
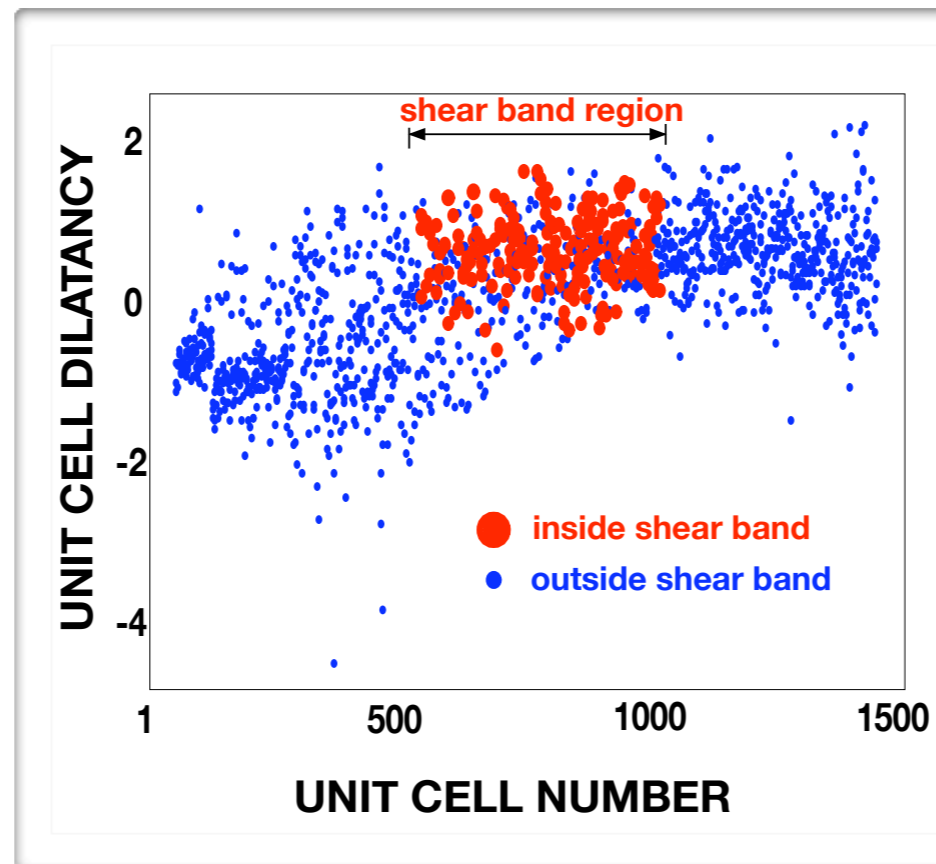
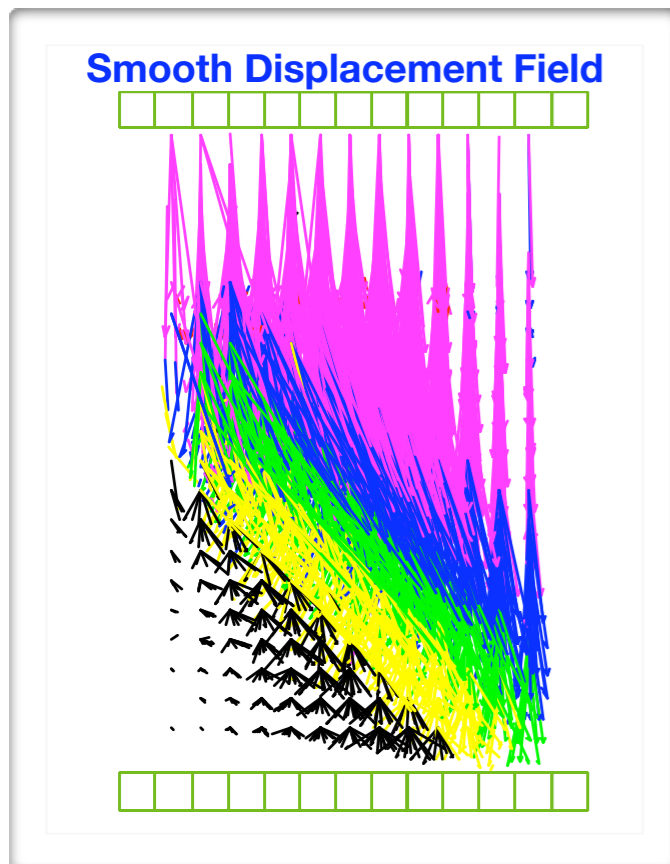


Inhomogeneous predictions

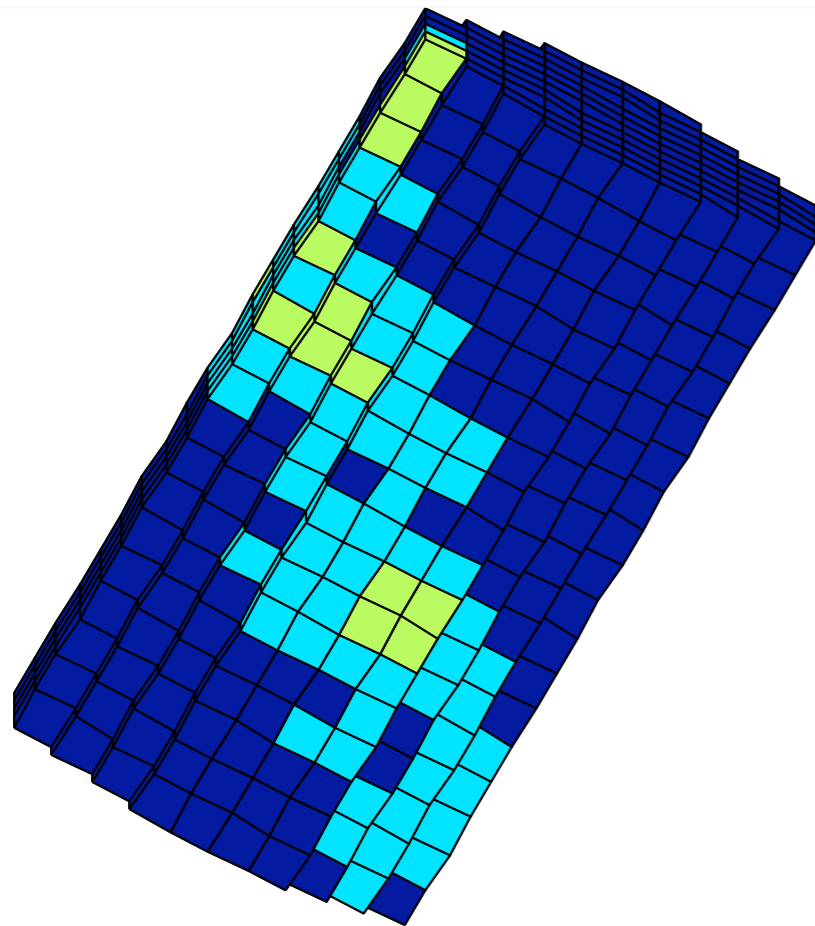
experiment-based calcs with shear band using DIC



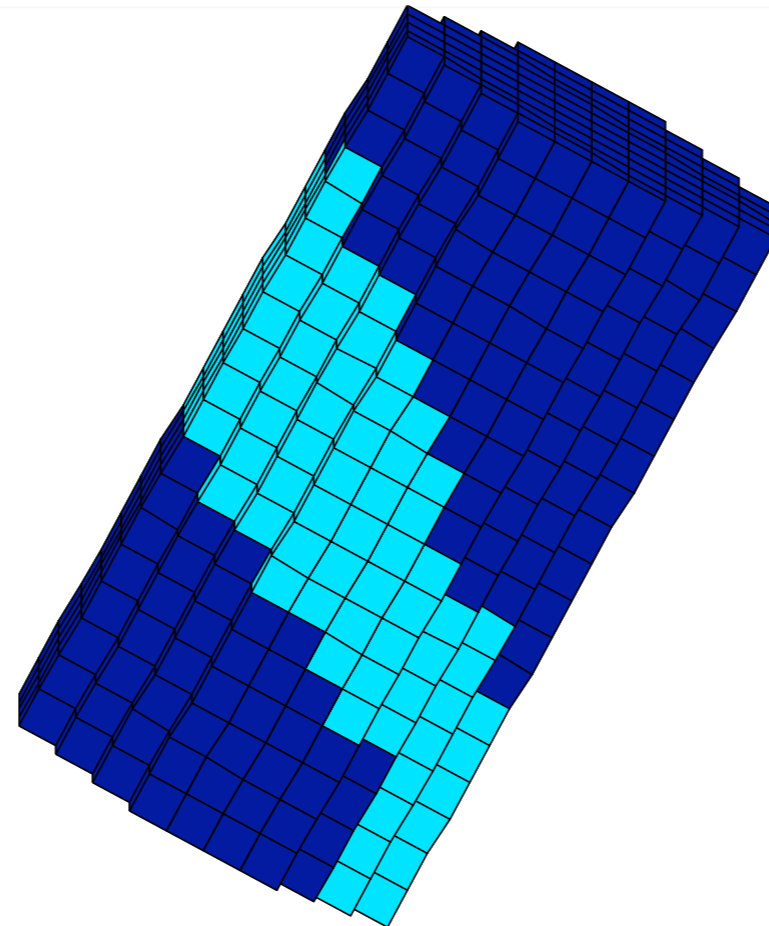
In-situ X-ray CT data from Grenoble



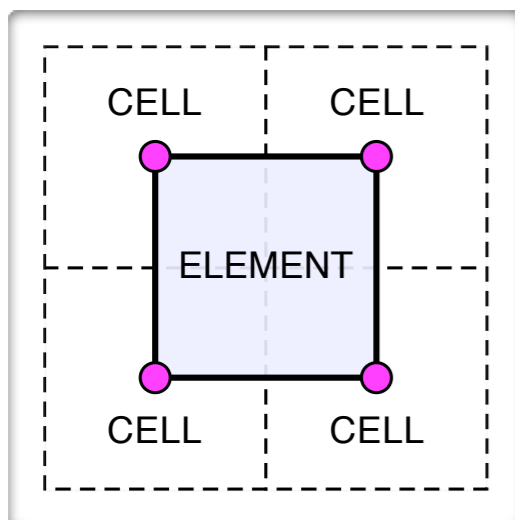
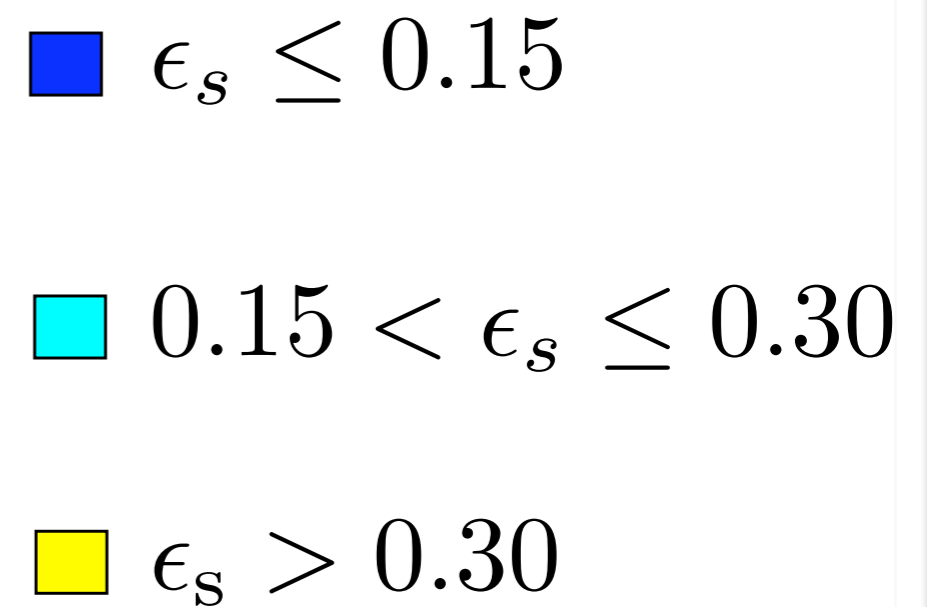
Strain fields and dilatancy



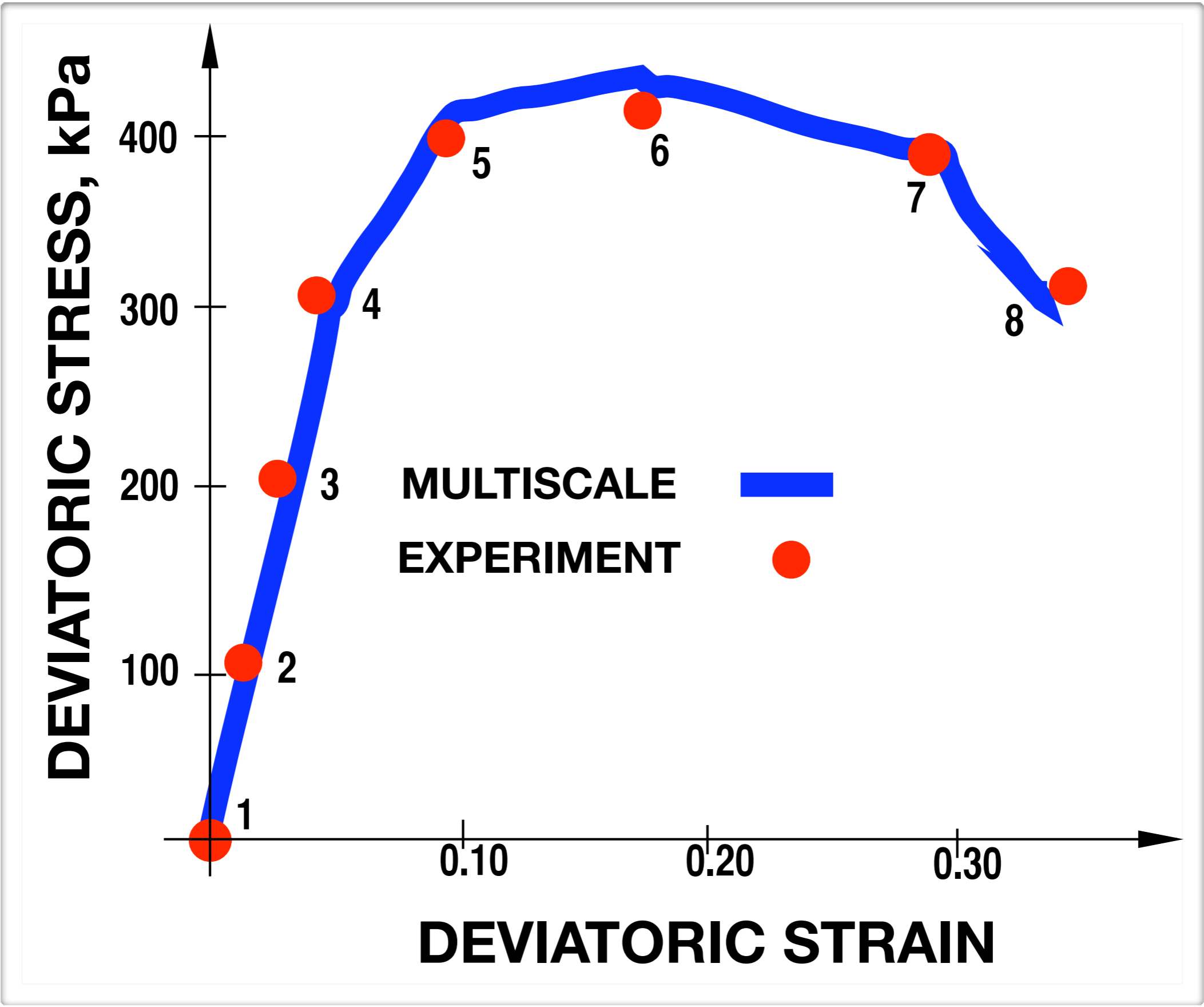
EXPERIMENT



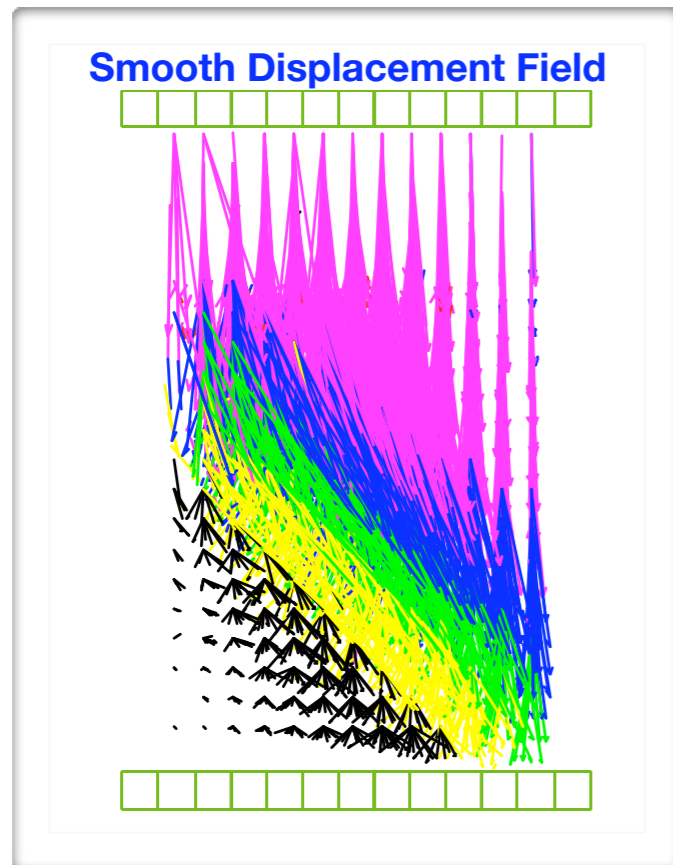
MULTISCALE



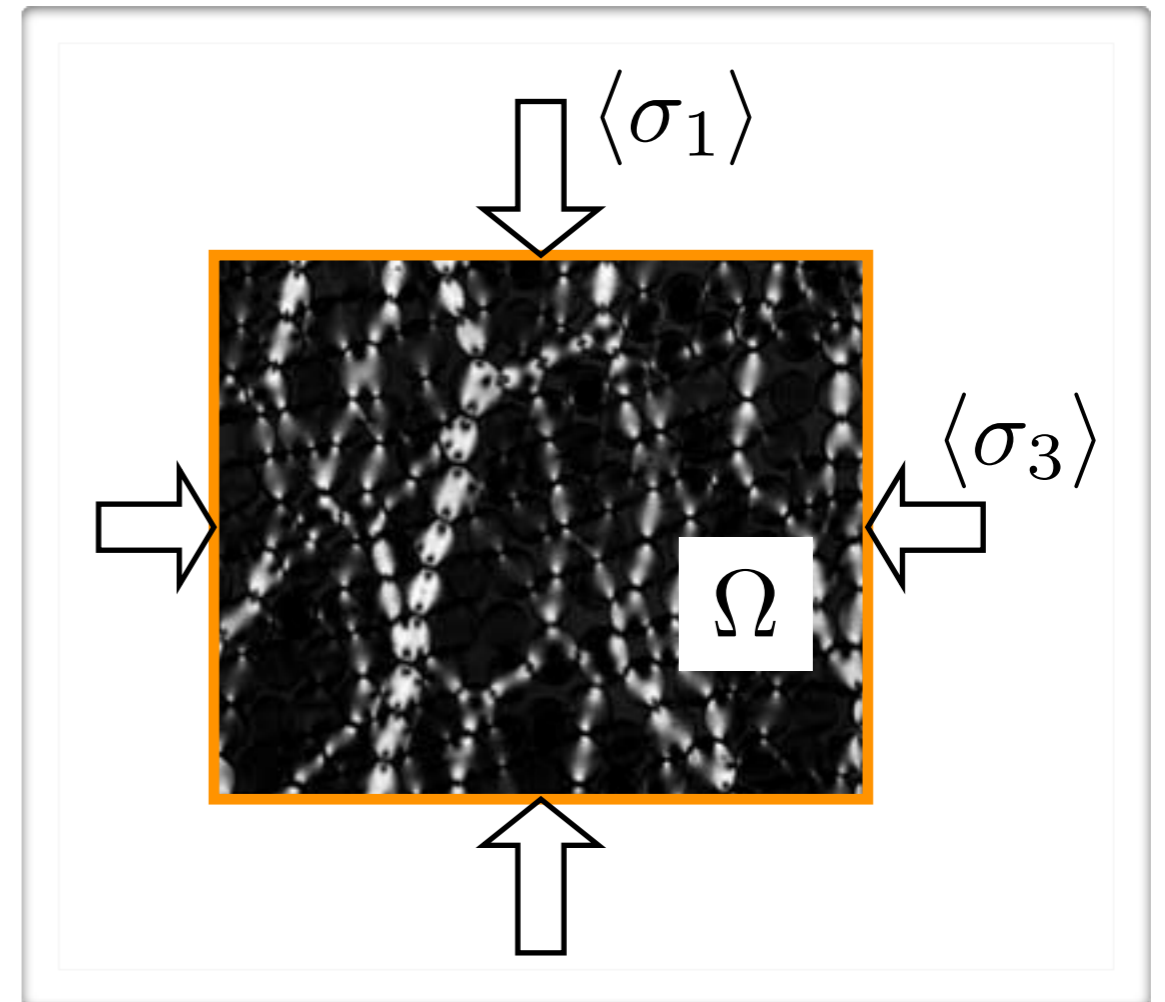
Strain prediction Vs. experiment



Kinematics Vs. Elastostatics

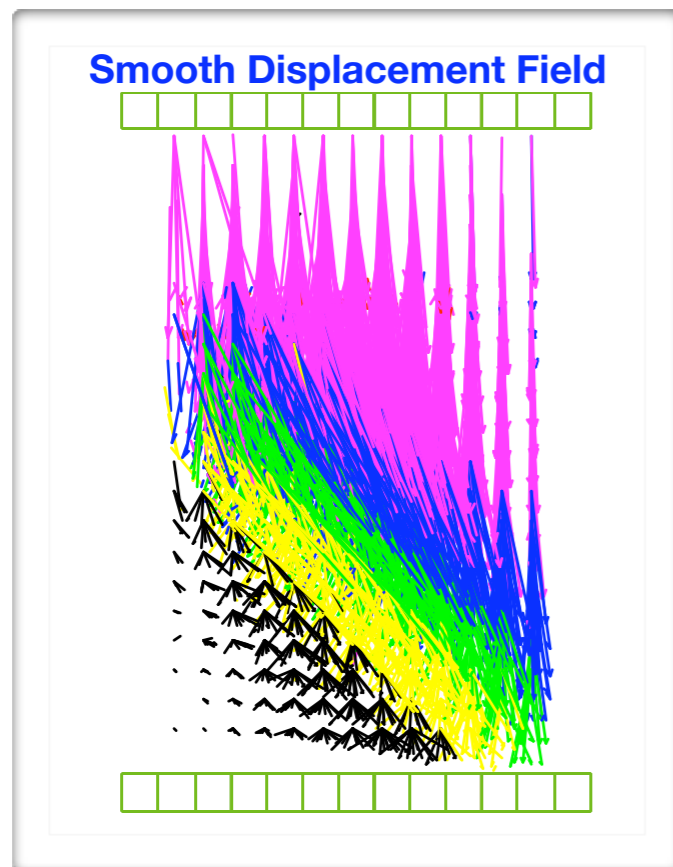


kinematics can be
measured @ grain scale



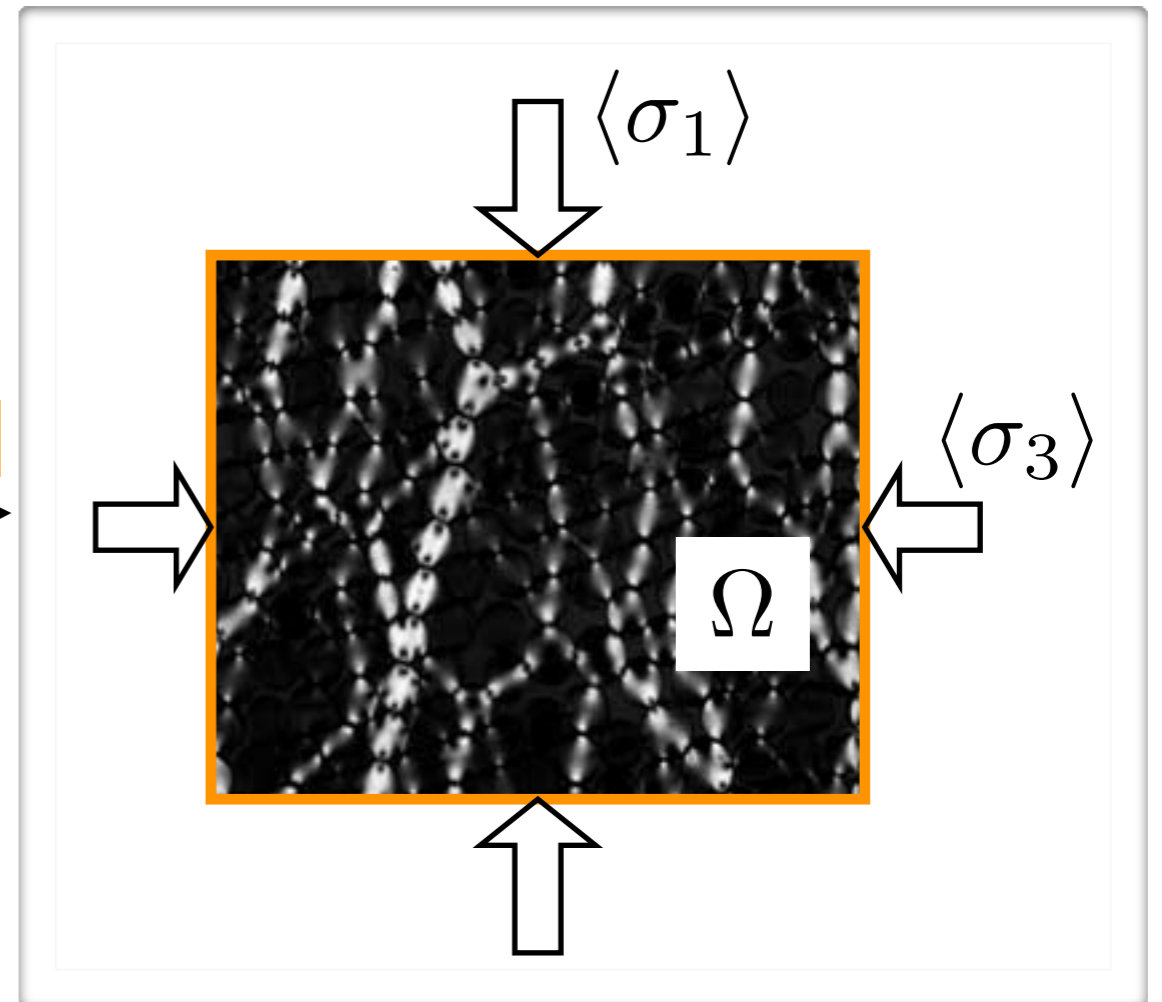
stresses cannot be
measured
@ grain scale

Kinematics Vs. Elastostatics



need to fill
this gap

A double-headed arrow pointing from the displacement field plot to the stress field plot, indicating the relationship between the two.

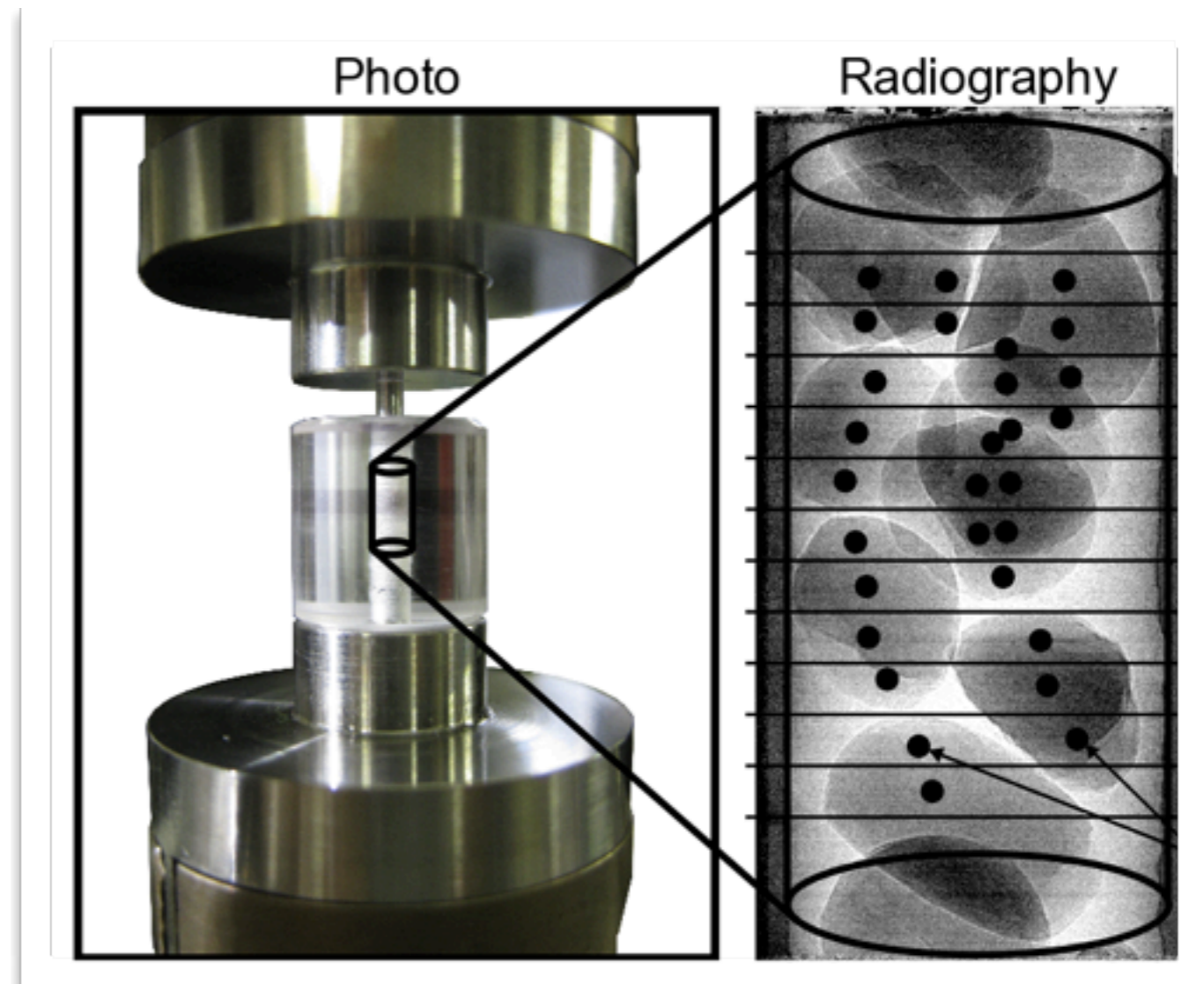


kinematics can be
measured @ grain scale

stresses cannot be
measured
@ grain scale

Can contact forces be measured?

- 3DXRCT & 3DXRD: grain topology, kinematics & average grain strains
- Fundamental question: how to use information (constitutive modeling)?
- Missing link: grain contact forces Vs. stress



Isaac Newton: 1643-1727



$$f = ma$$

force relates to momentum

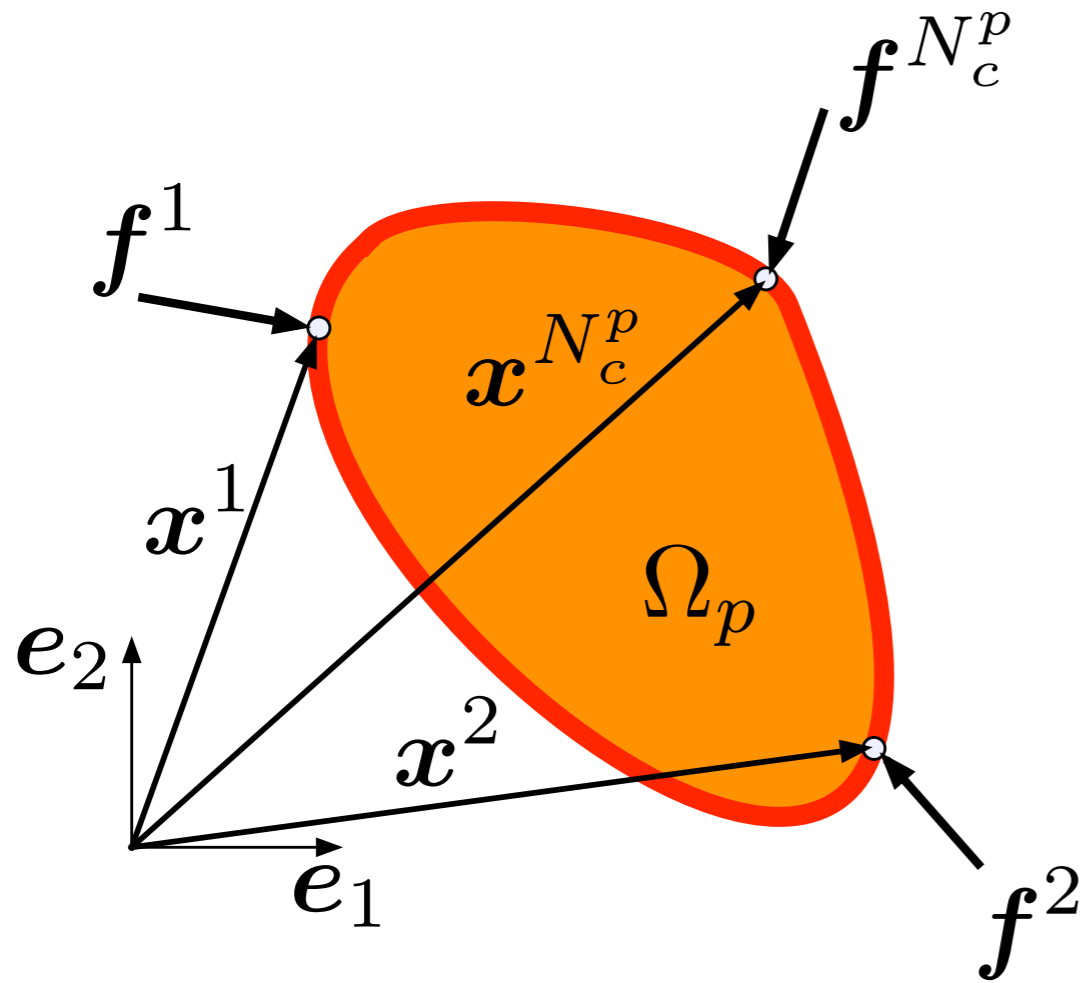
Robert Hooke: 1635-1703



$$f = k\delta$$

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The **concept** of force



fundamental relationships @ particle level

$$\sum_{\alpha=1}^{N_c^p} f^\alpha = \mathbf{0}$$

static equilibrium

$$\sum_{\alpha=1}^{N_c^p} f^\alpha \times x^\alpha = \mathbf{0}$$

$$\bar{\sigma}^p = \frac{1}{\Omega_p} \sum_{\alpha=1}^{N_c^p} f^\alpha \otimes x^\alpha$$

balance of linear momentum

Result 1

$$\langle \boldsymbol{\sigma} \rangle = \frac{1}{\Omega} \sum_{p=1}^{N_p} \sum_{\alpha=1}^{N_c^p} \mathbf{f}^\alpha \otimes \mathbf{x}^\alpha$$

directly recovers
Christoffersen et al., 1981

Linkage between grain-
scale and macro-scale

Result 2

If particle elastic:

$$\bar{\boldsymbol{\sigma}}^p = \mathbf{c} : \bar{\boldsymbol{\epsilon}}^p$$

average grain strains
furnish average stresses

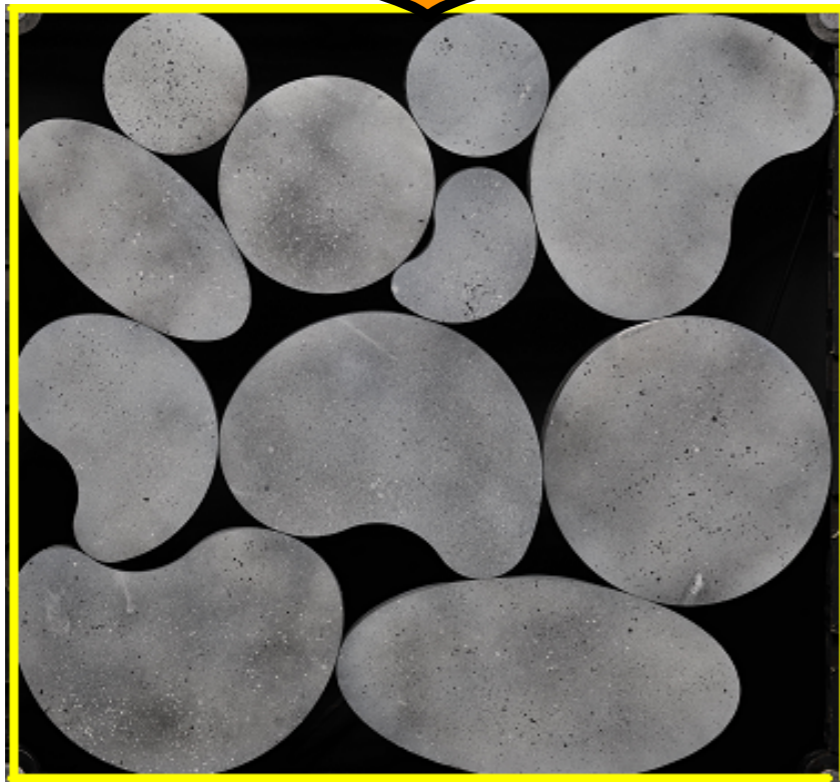
$$\bar{\boldsymbol{\sigma}}^p = \frac{1}{\Omega_p} \sum_{\alpha=1}^{N_c^p} \mathbf{f}^\alpha \otimes \mathbf{x}^\alpha$$

'known' from 3DXRD

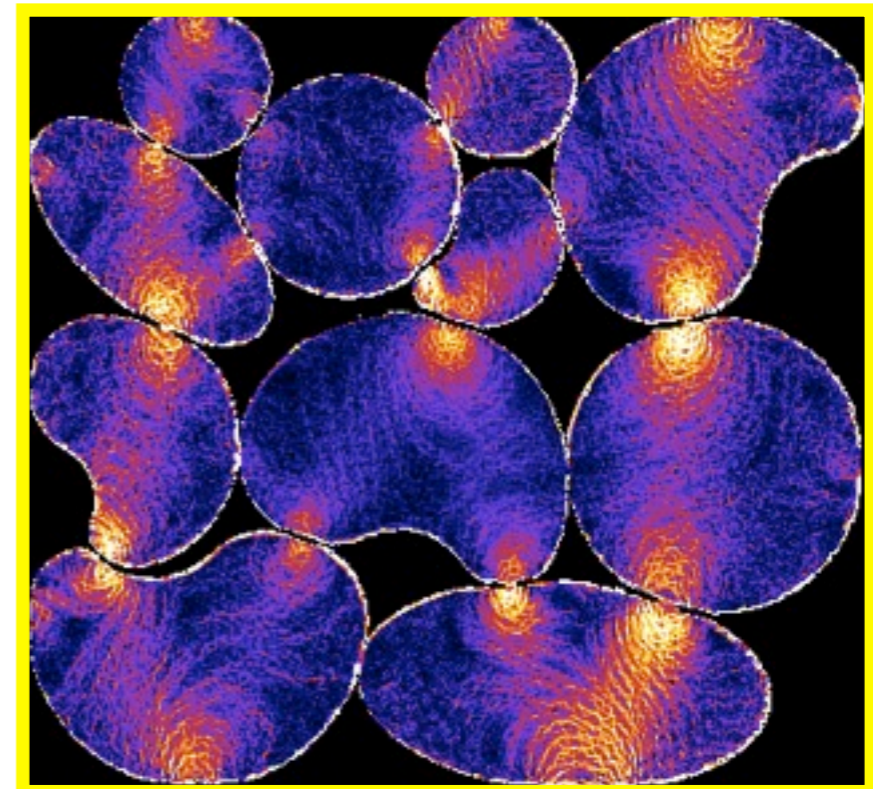
'want' for macro
stress

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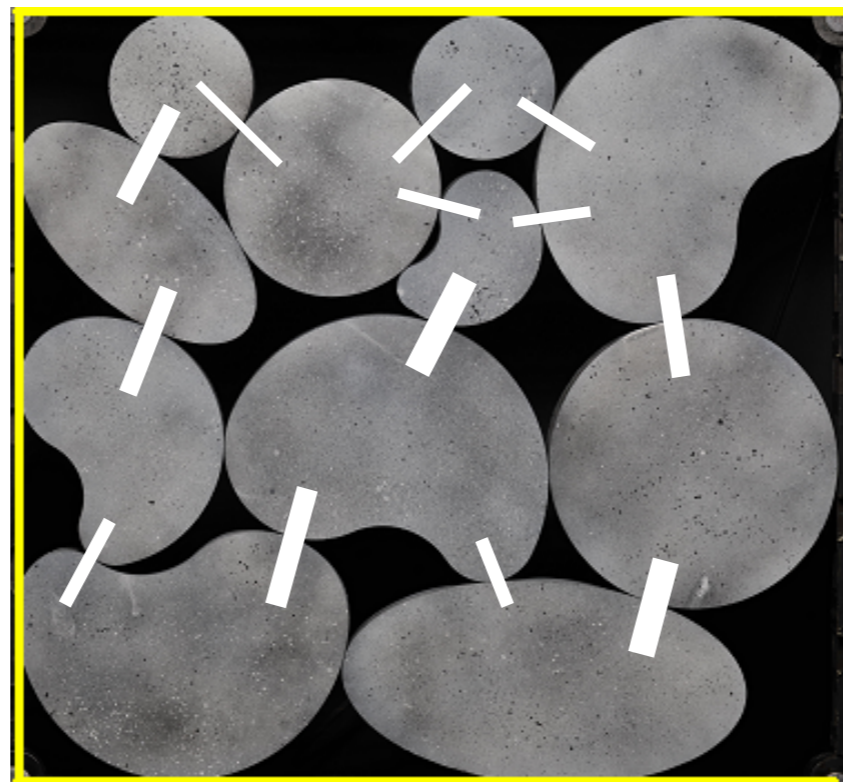
macroscopic loading



strain measurement

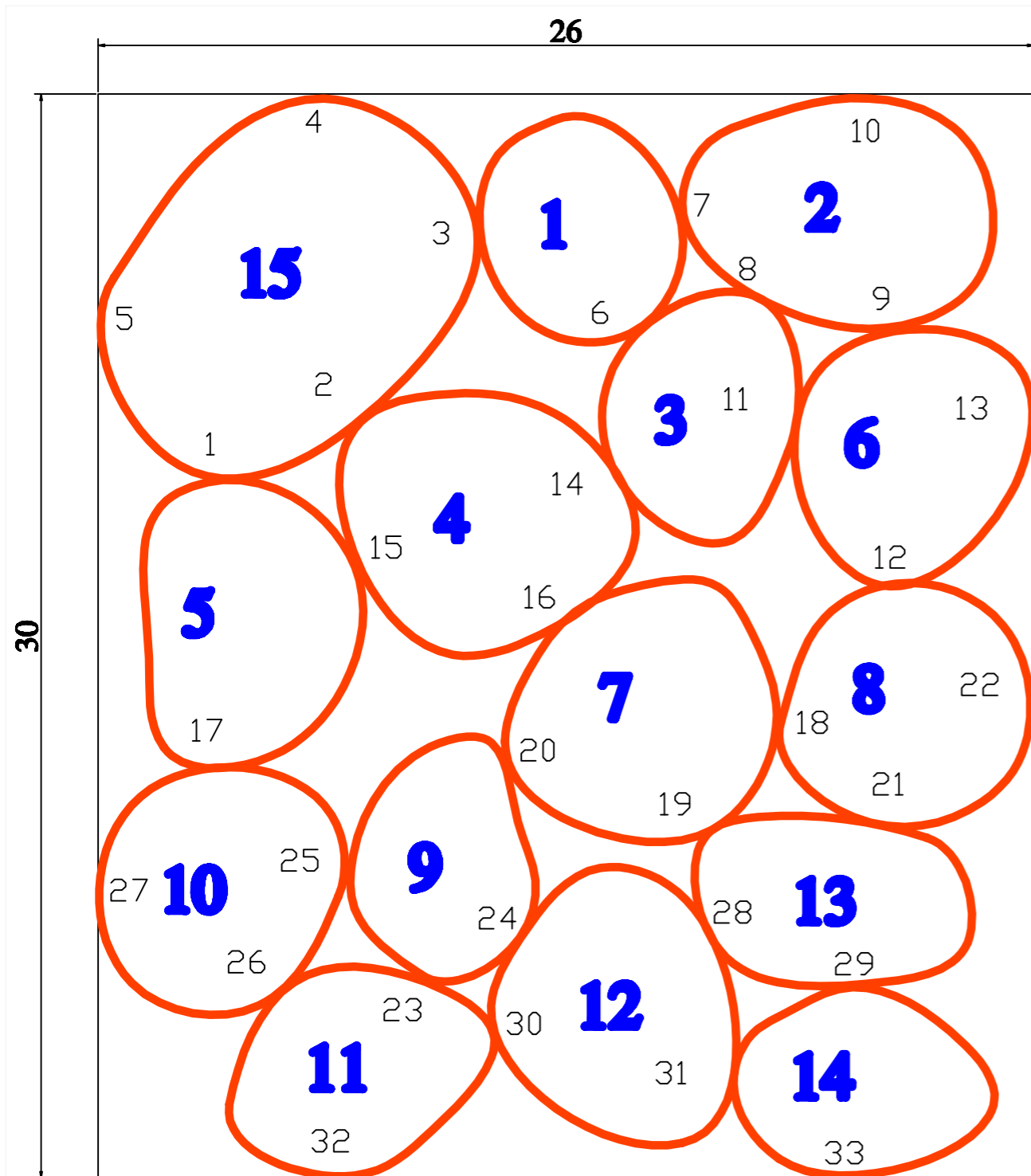


experiment
+
GEM
concept



use GEM to
calculate
contact forces

2D array of angular particles



Array grain geometry
and position is given
(e.g., from 3DXRCT)

$N_p = 15$ # of particles

$N_c = 33$ # of contacts

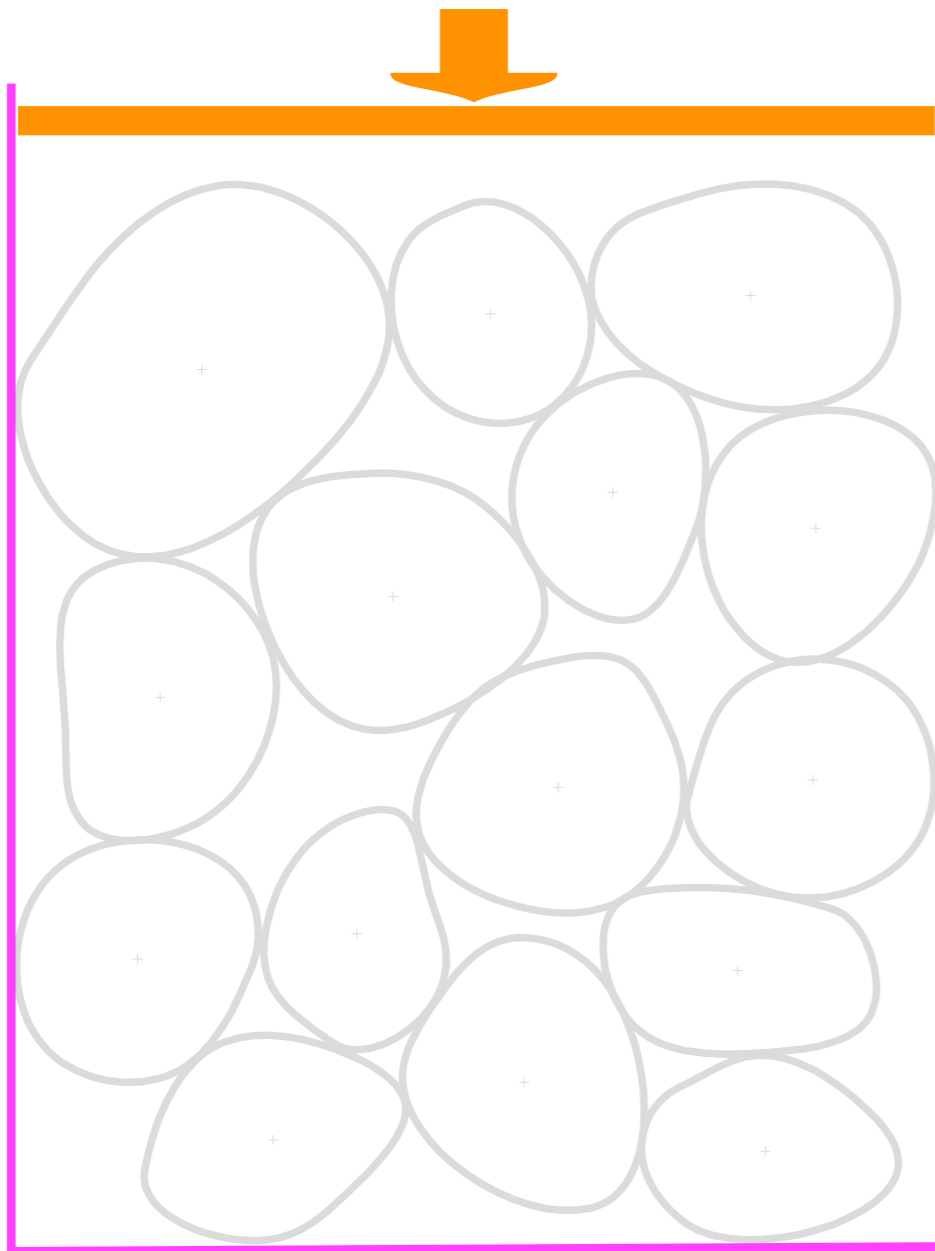
Get $15 \times 3 = 45$ eqn from
statics

Have $33 \times 2 = 66$ unknowns

Statically Indeterminate
Problem!

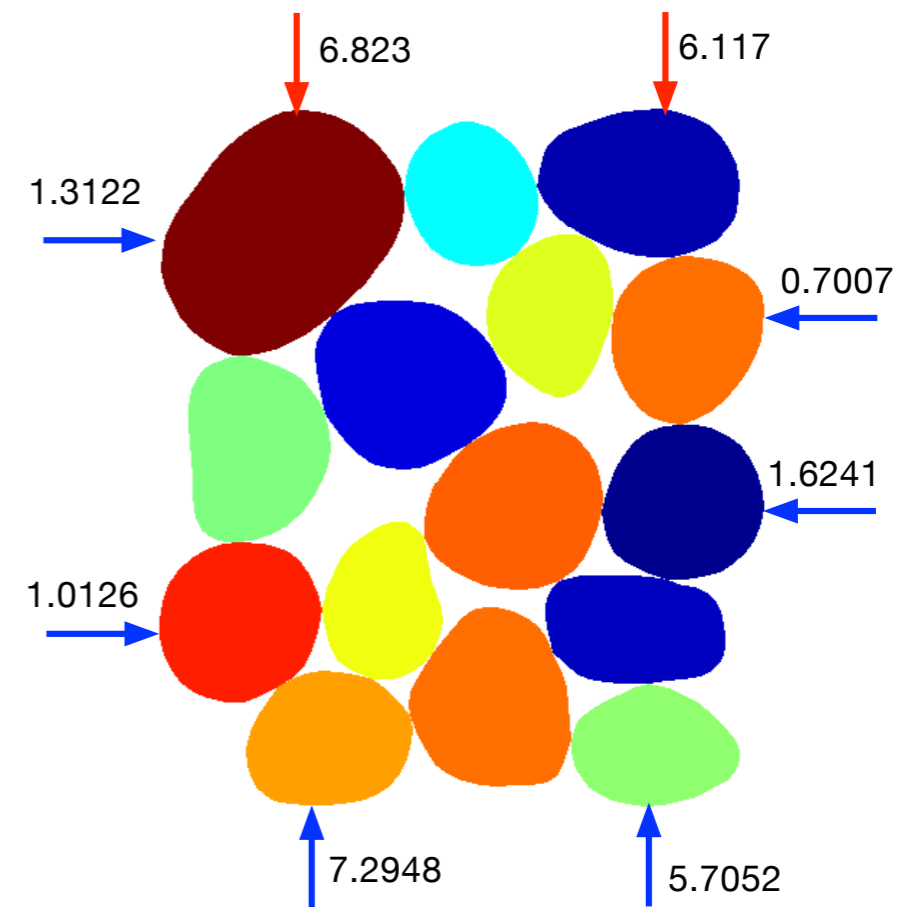
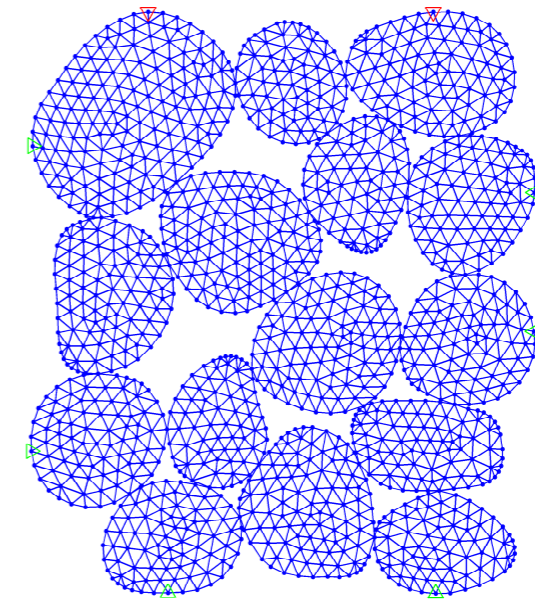
Ko compression

$$\sigma = 0.5 \text{ kPa}$$



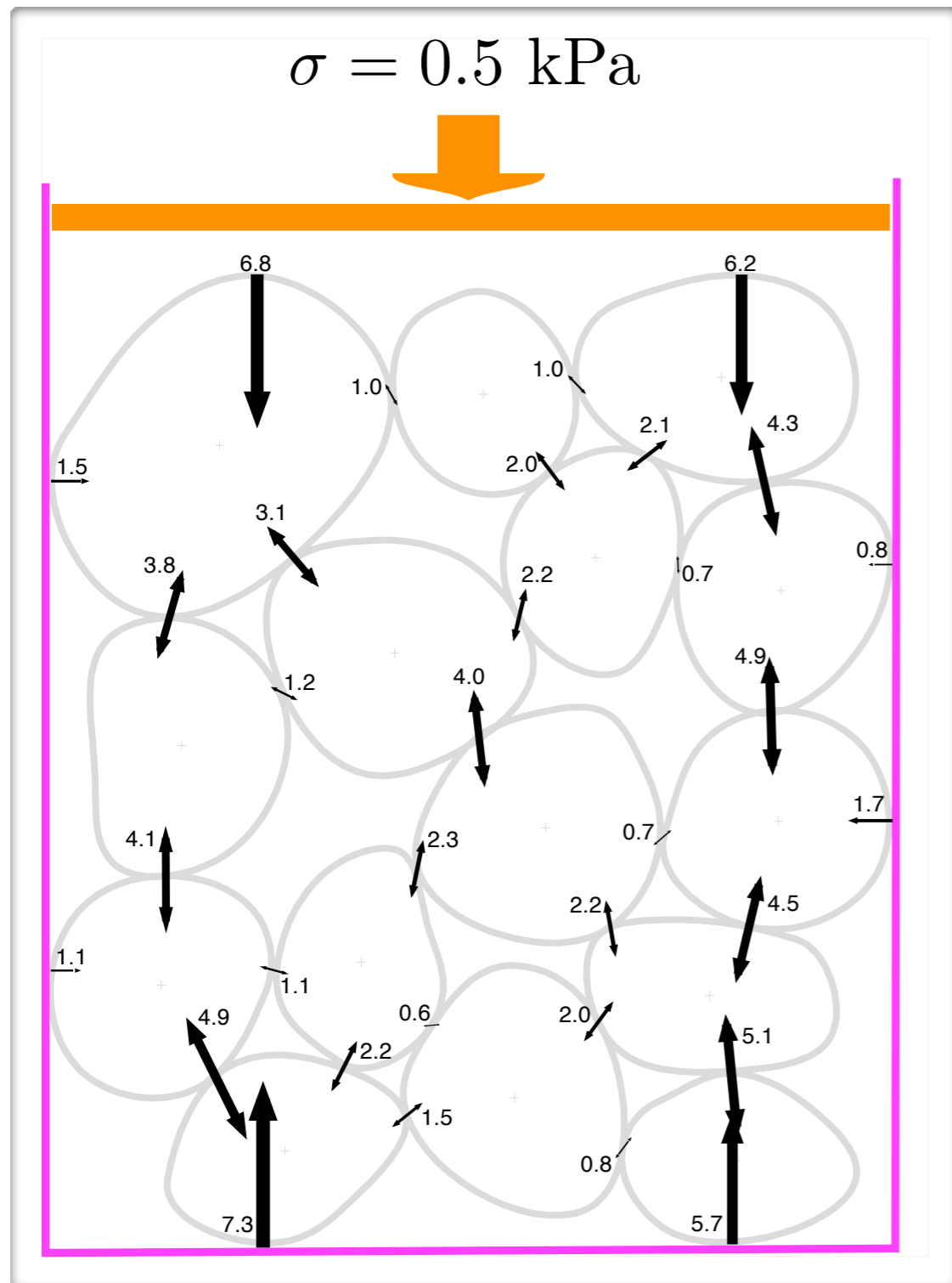
smooth walls
infinite friction

numerical experiment

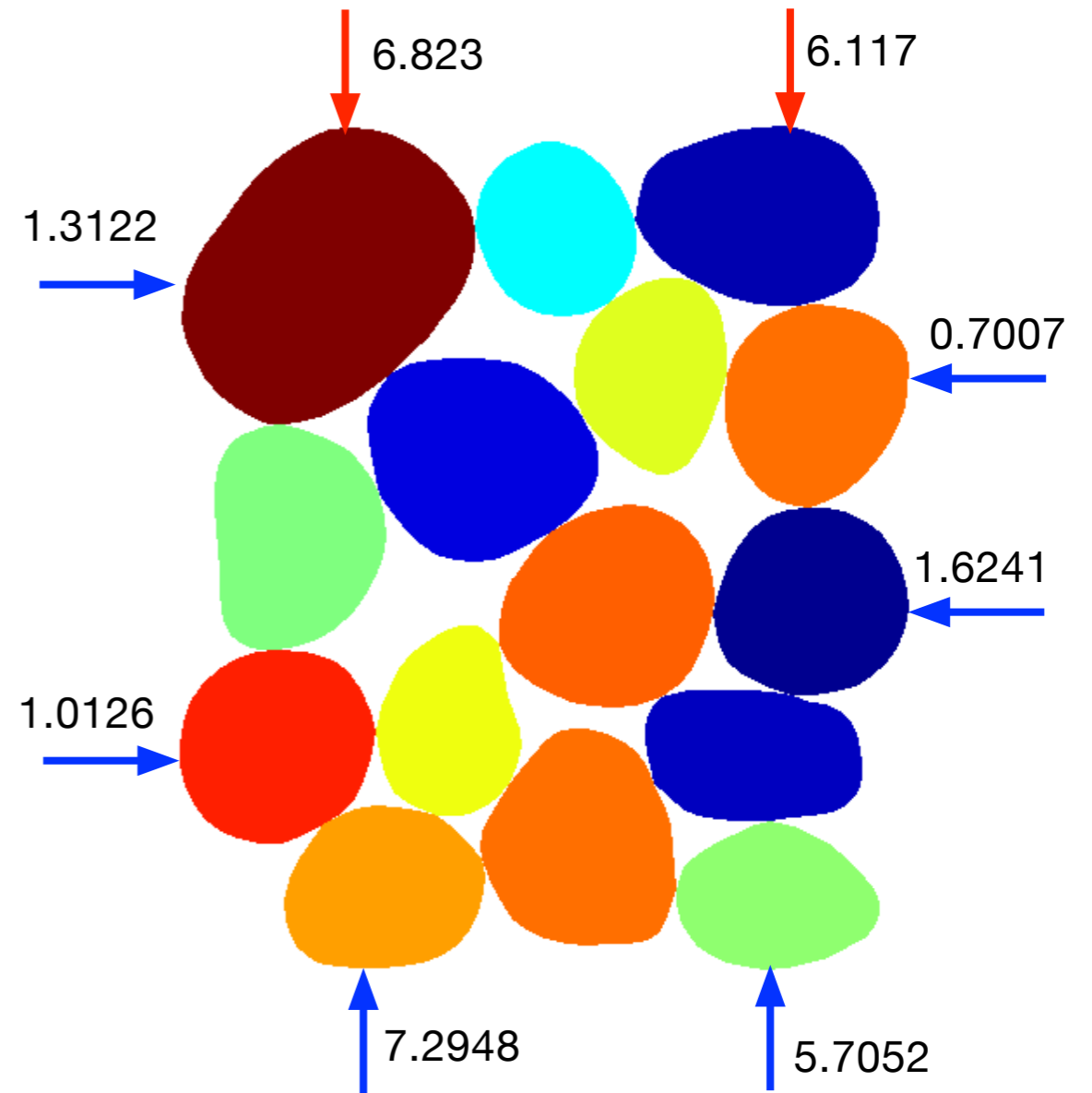


'measured' ave strains

GEM Ko compression



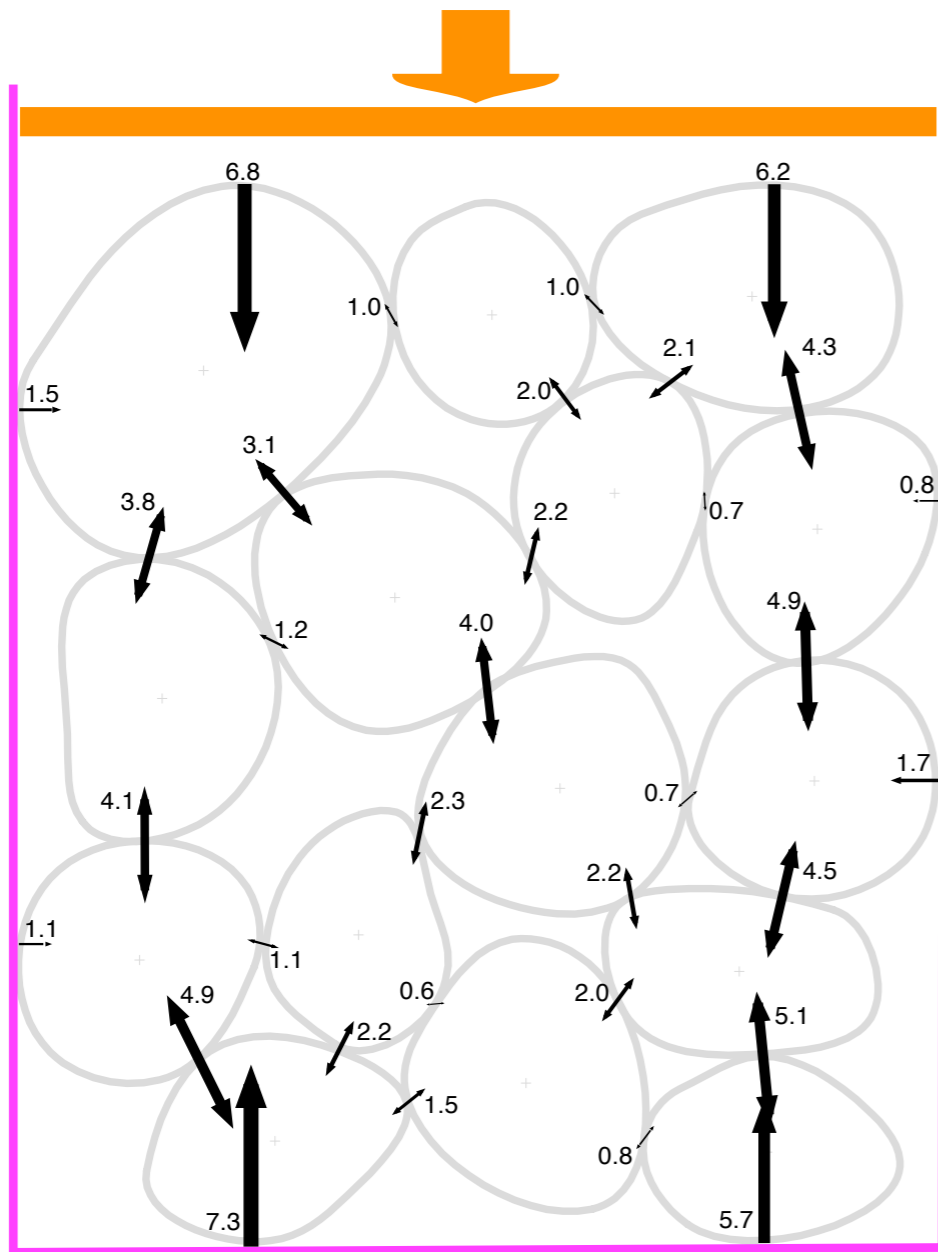
distribution of contact forces in sample



compare with FEM

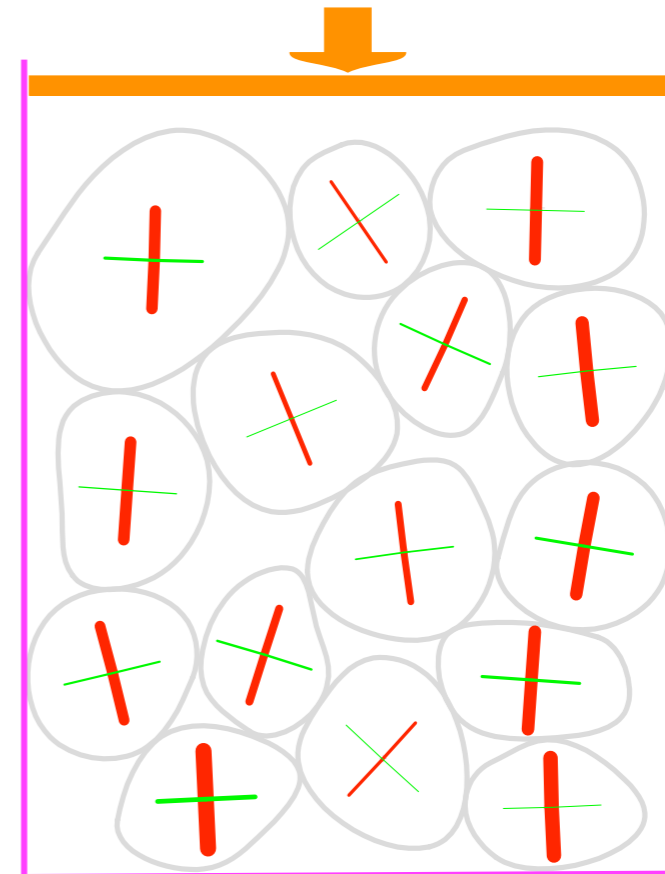
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principal grain stress directions

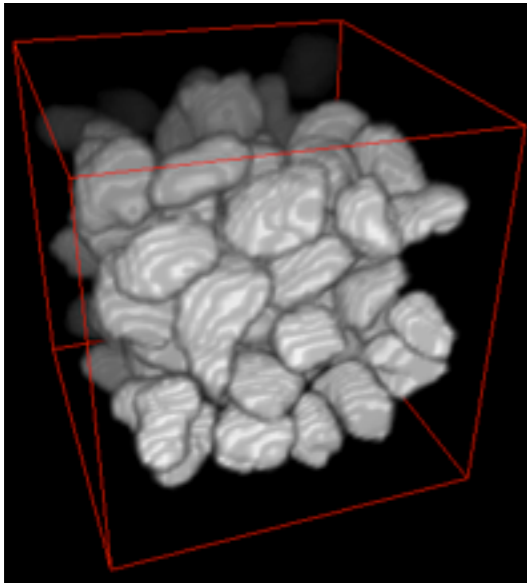
$$\langle \sigma \rangle = \begin{bmatrix} -0.085 & 0.001 \\ 0.001 & -0.496 \end{bmatrix}$$

quasi-Ko

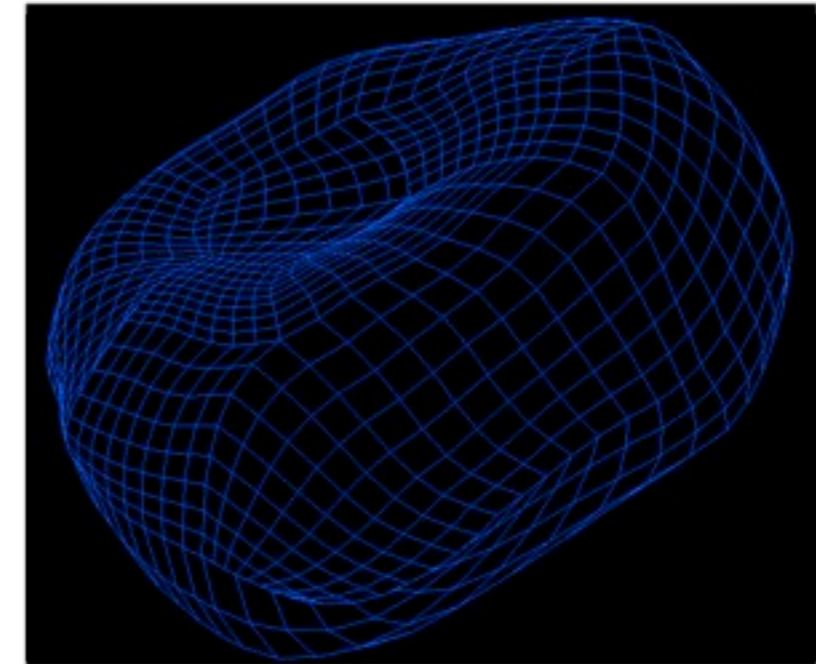
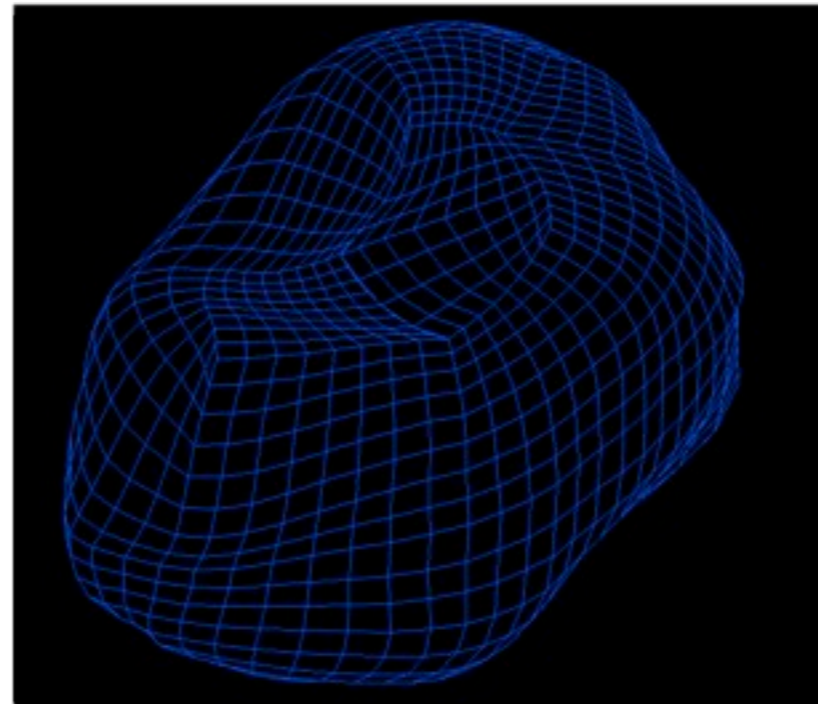
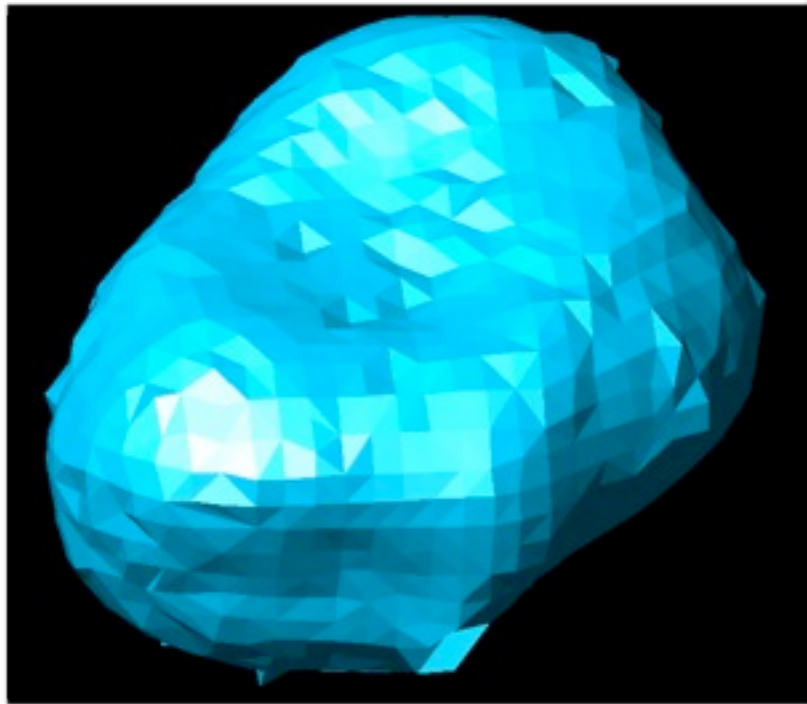
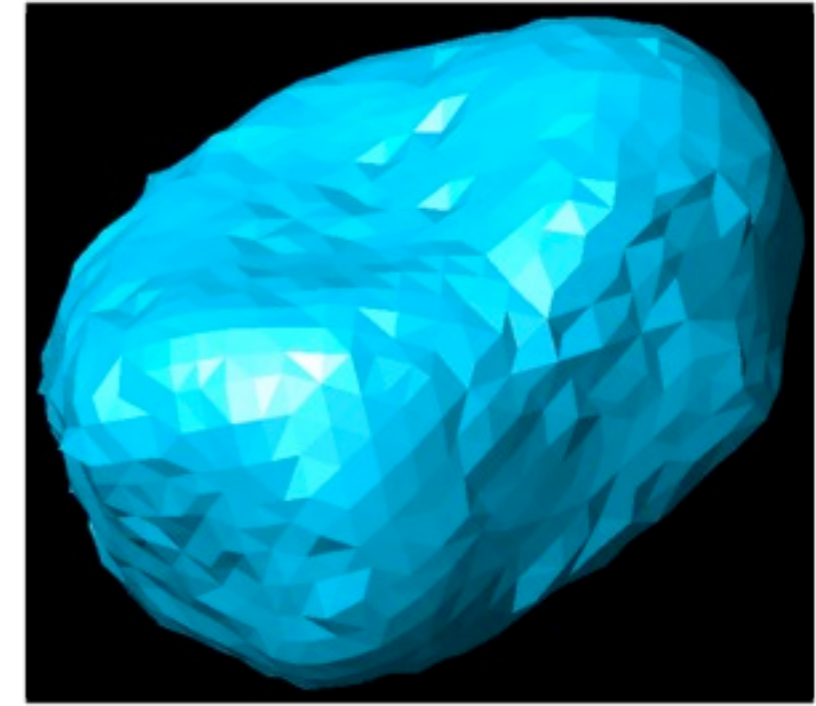
Closure

- Multiscale can bypass phenomenology
- Hierarchical works well with experiments
- Combine imaging & computing: **predict**
- First **predictive** multiscale framework
- See the unseen, measure the unmeasured

The future...



EXACT particle shape
for DEM



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