

2. Kolloquium – GRK 2075
“Modelle für die Beschreibung der Zustandsänderung
bei Alterung von Baustoffen und Tragwerken”

Testing for model-specific deterioration indicators

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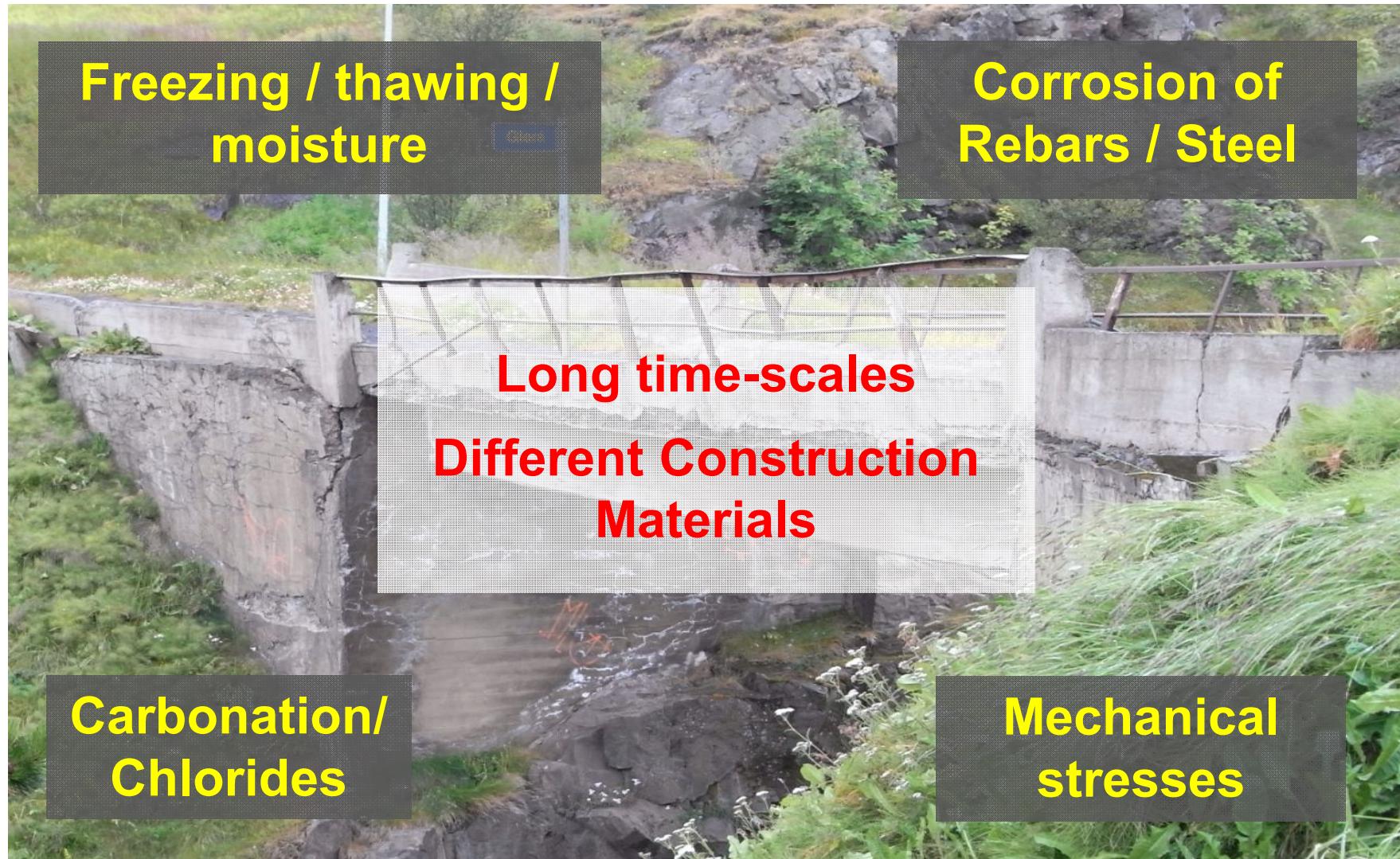
Versuche für modellspezifische Schädigungsindikatoren

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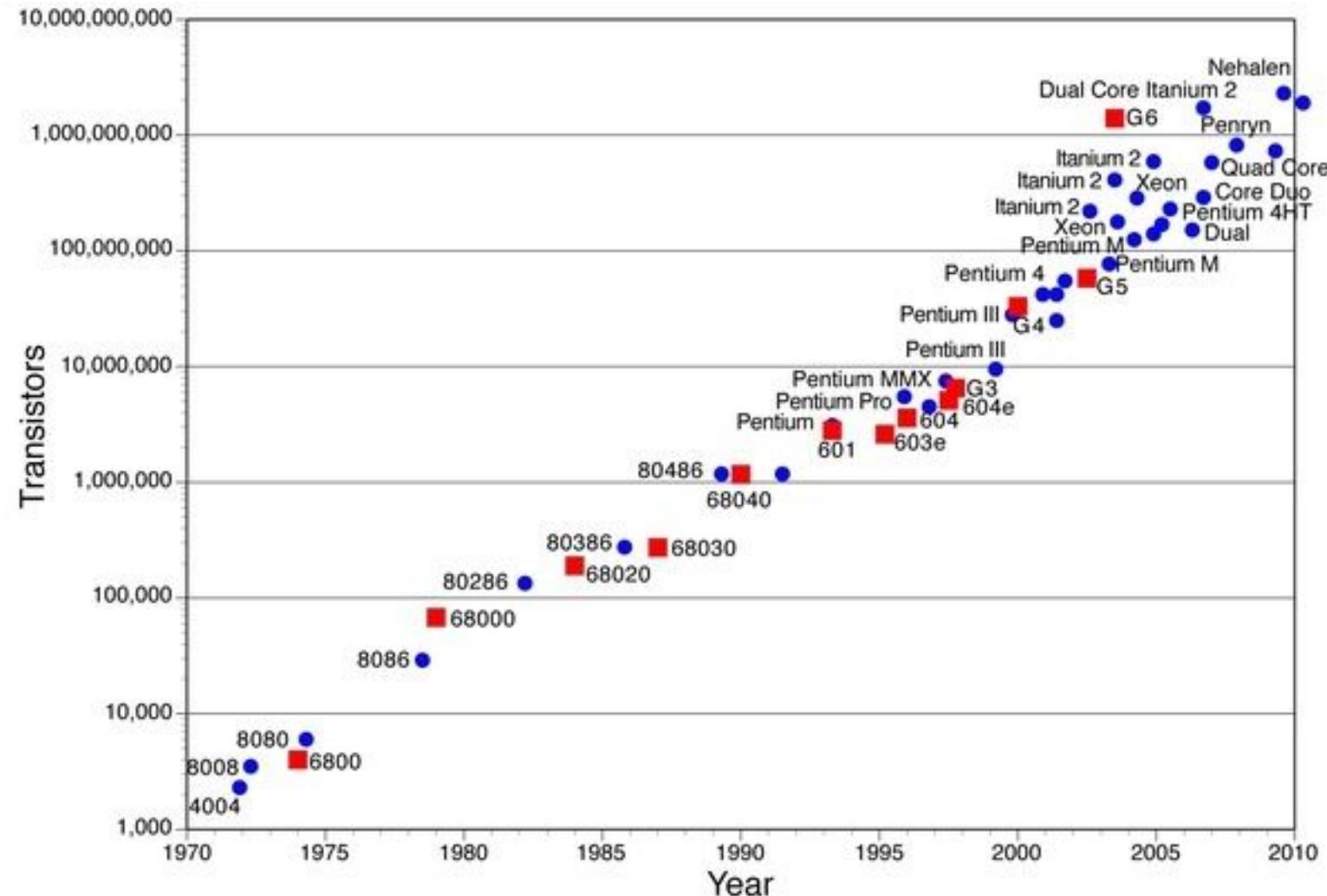
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- ***Introduction***
- **Definition and Requirements**
- **Deterioration Process Analyses**
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- **Summary**

Deterioration is wide a subject...



Complexity of models has increase with speed of calculation



Let's choose Concrete in Fatigue as an example

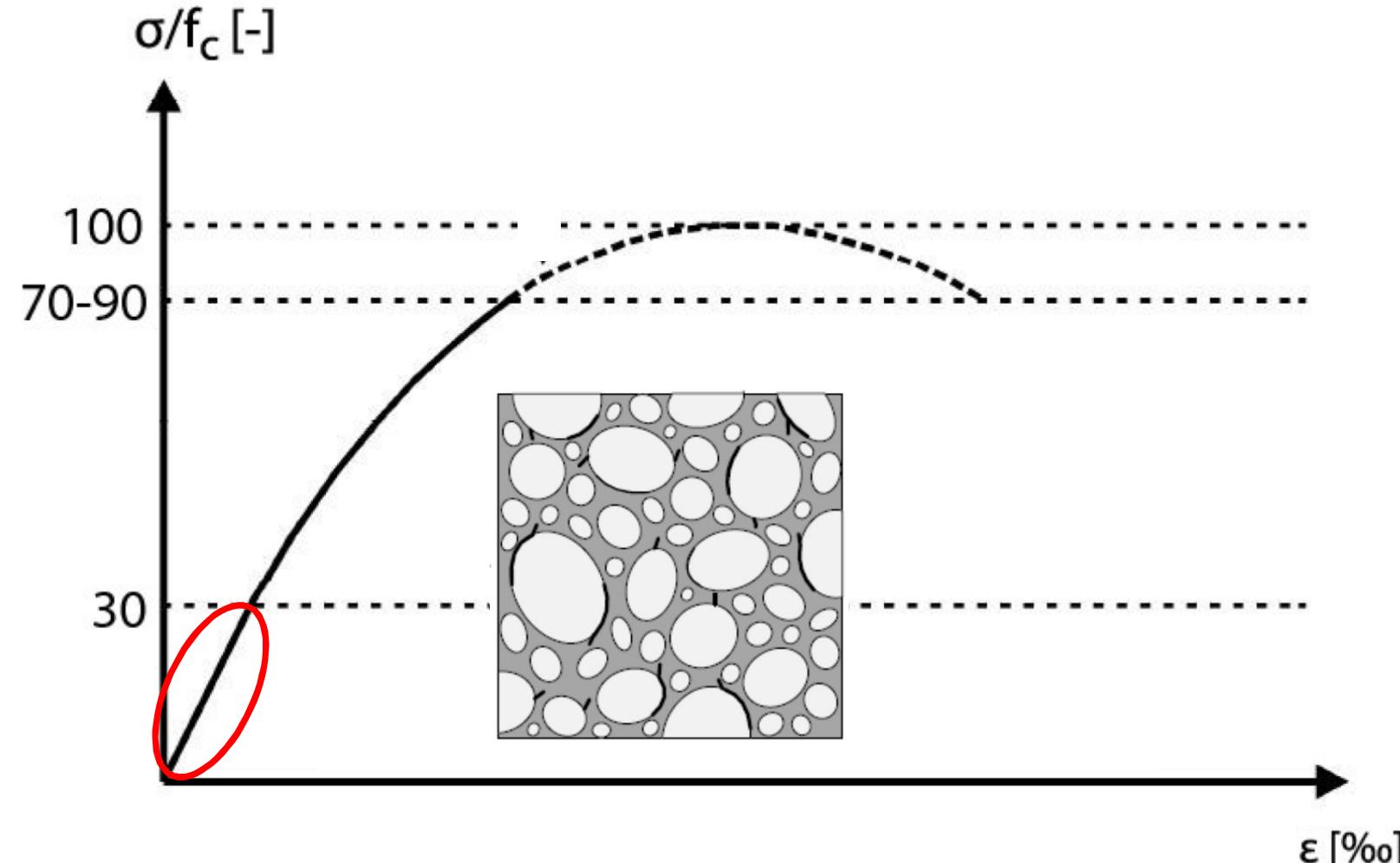
Why concrete? Concrete ...

- ... shows *distinct heterogeneity* on meso- and micro-scale,
- ... is highly *non-linear* due to micro-cracking,
- ... shows *visco-elastic* and *visco-plastic* behavior,
- ... is *susceptible to durability related expositions* due to its capillary porosity (for additional deterioration).

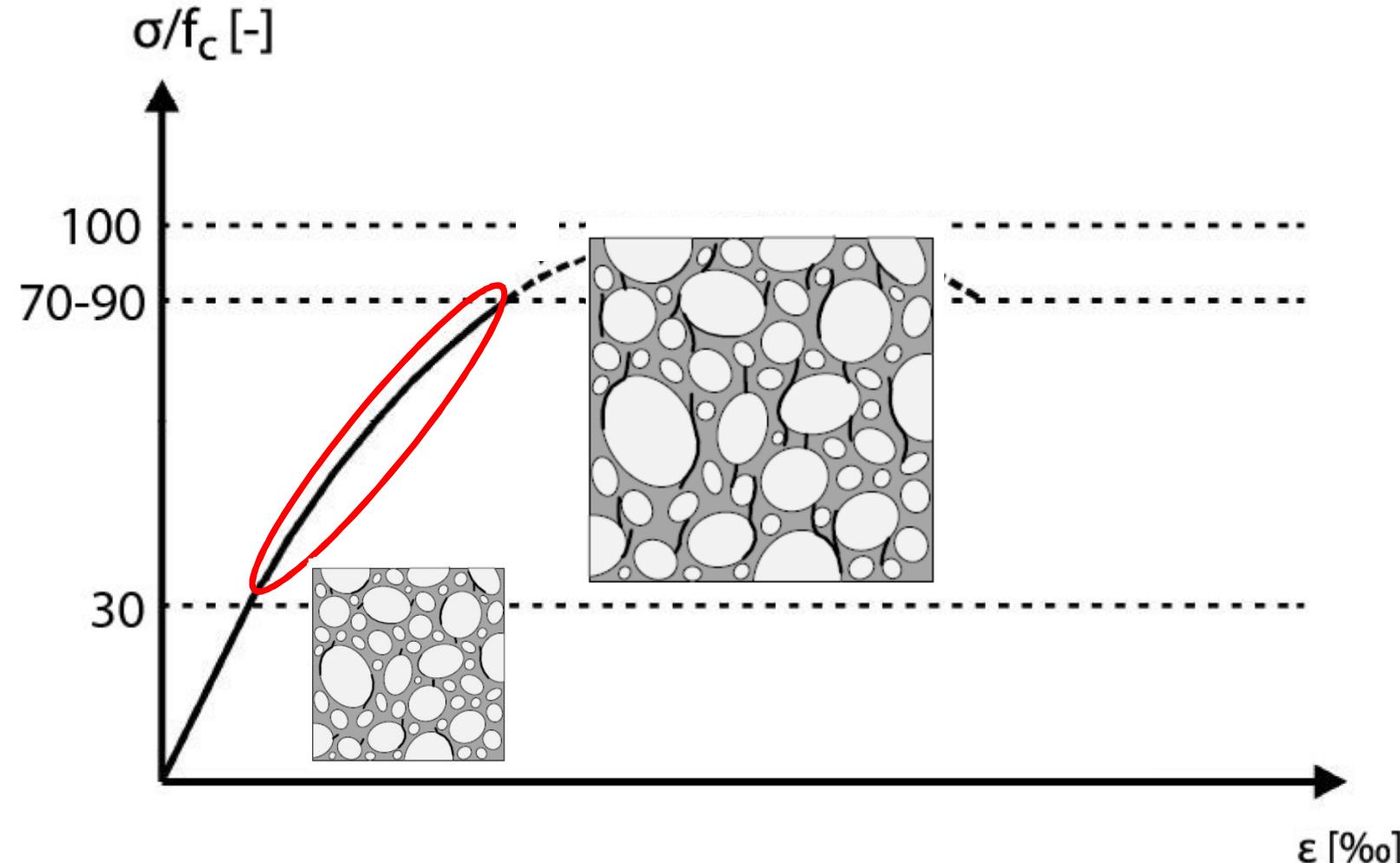
Why Fatigue / cyclic loading...?

- ... evolution of deterioration is crucial for modelling,
- ... cyclic tests are needed for calibrations of complex models.

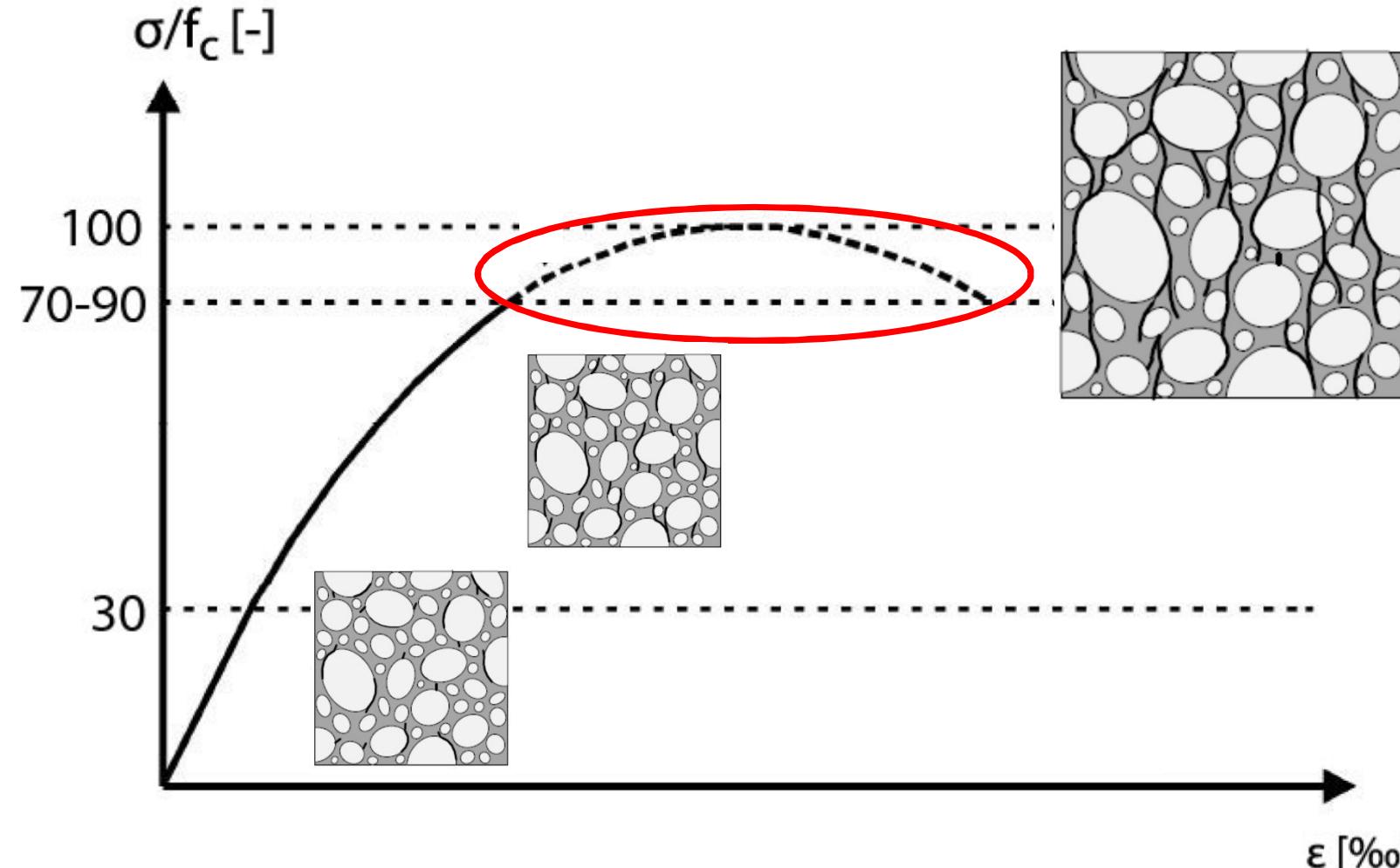
Deterioration development of concrete



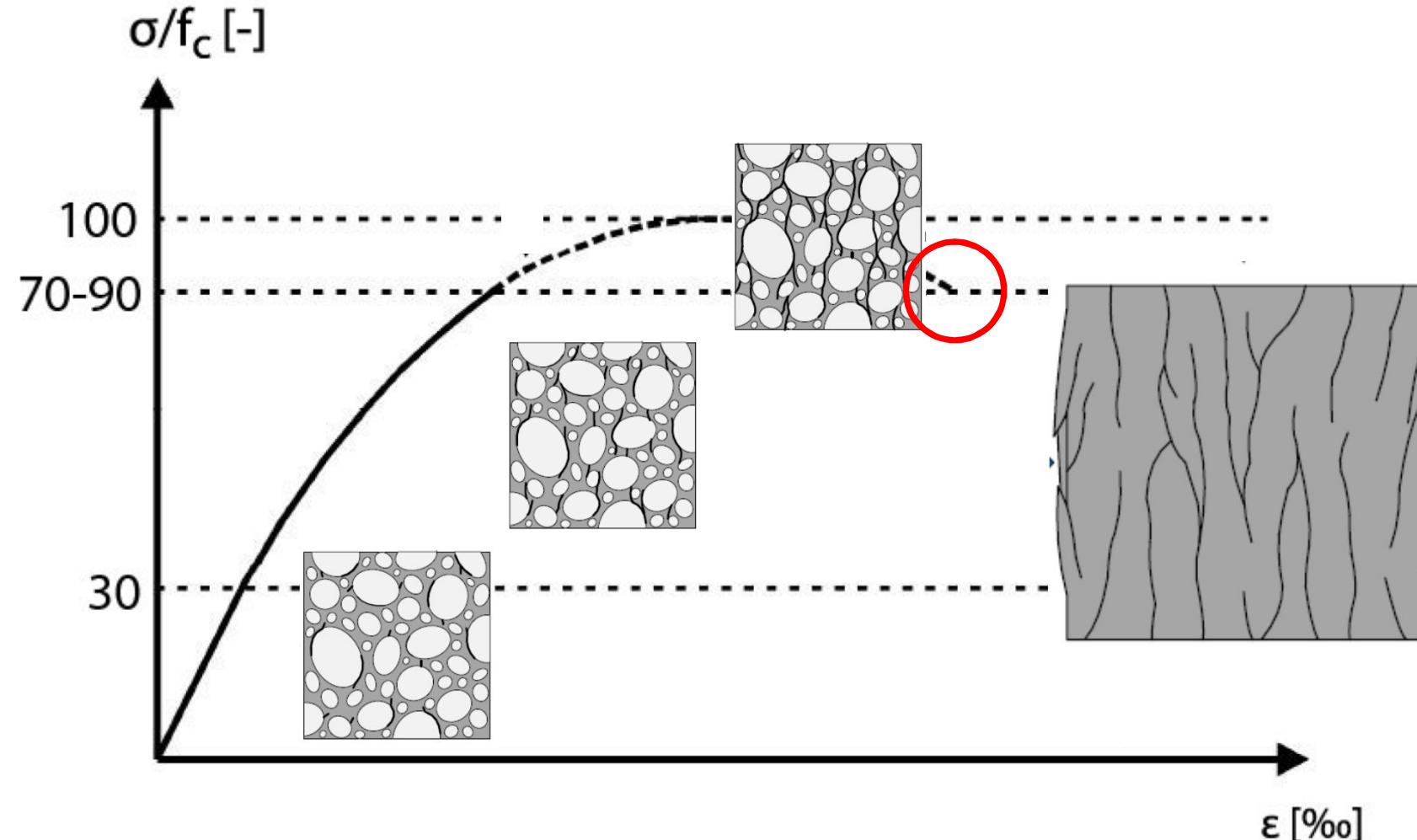
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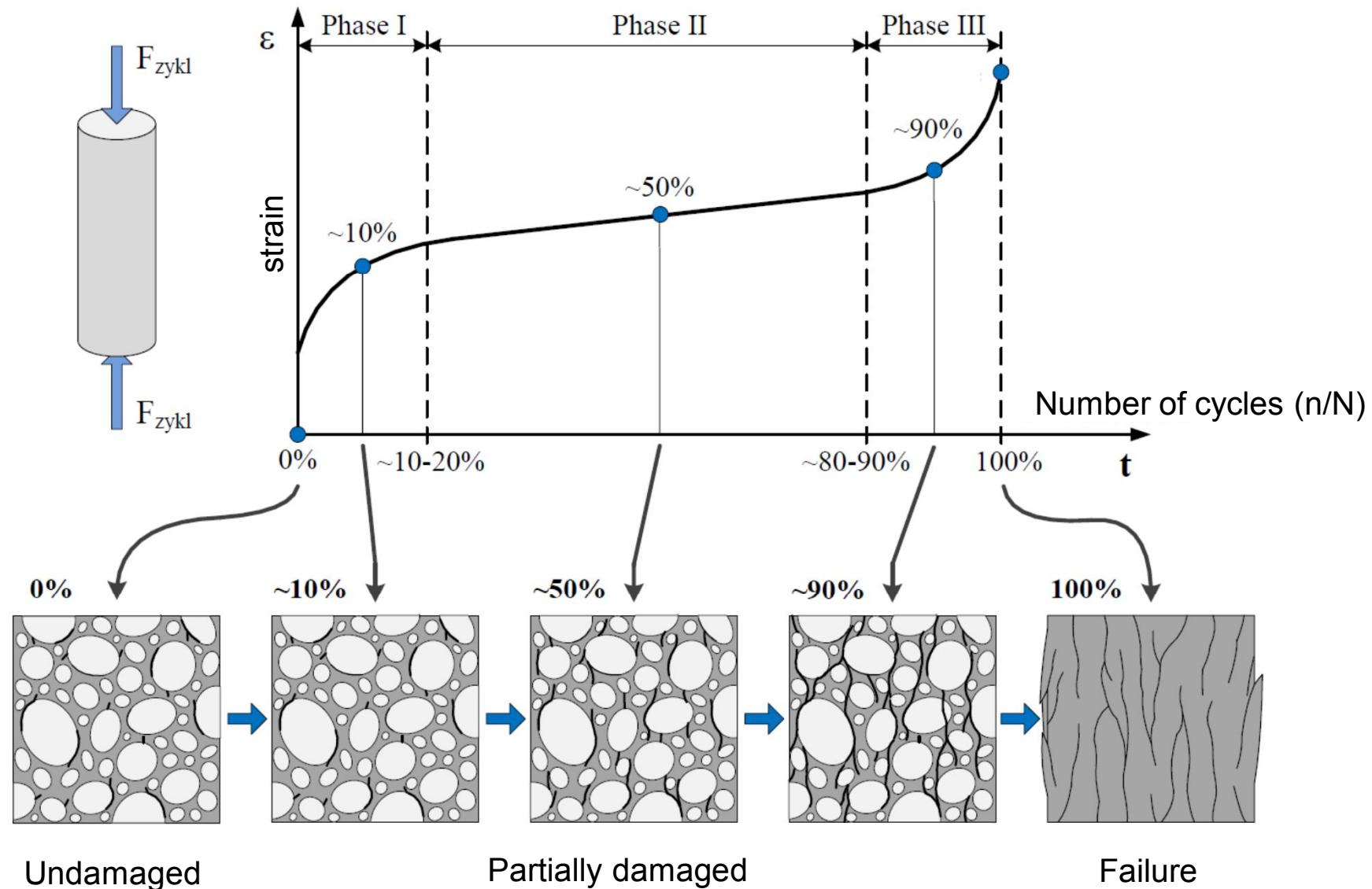


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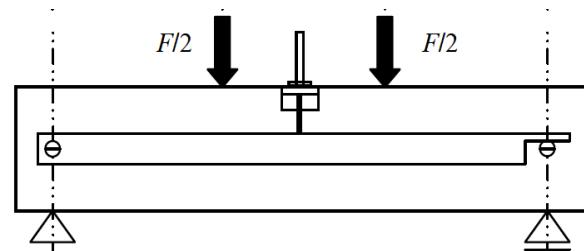


Effects of deterioration depend on the scale...



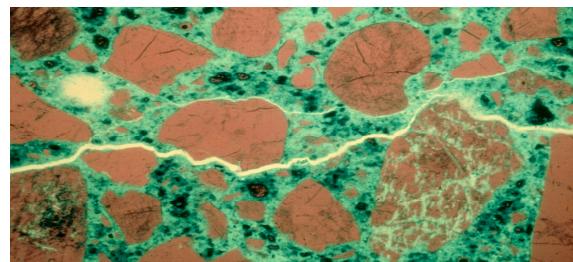
Structural Level:

Increasing deformations / spalling phenomena



Material (Macro-) Level:

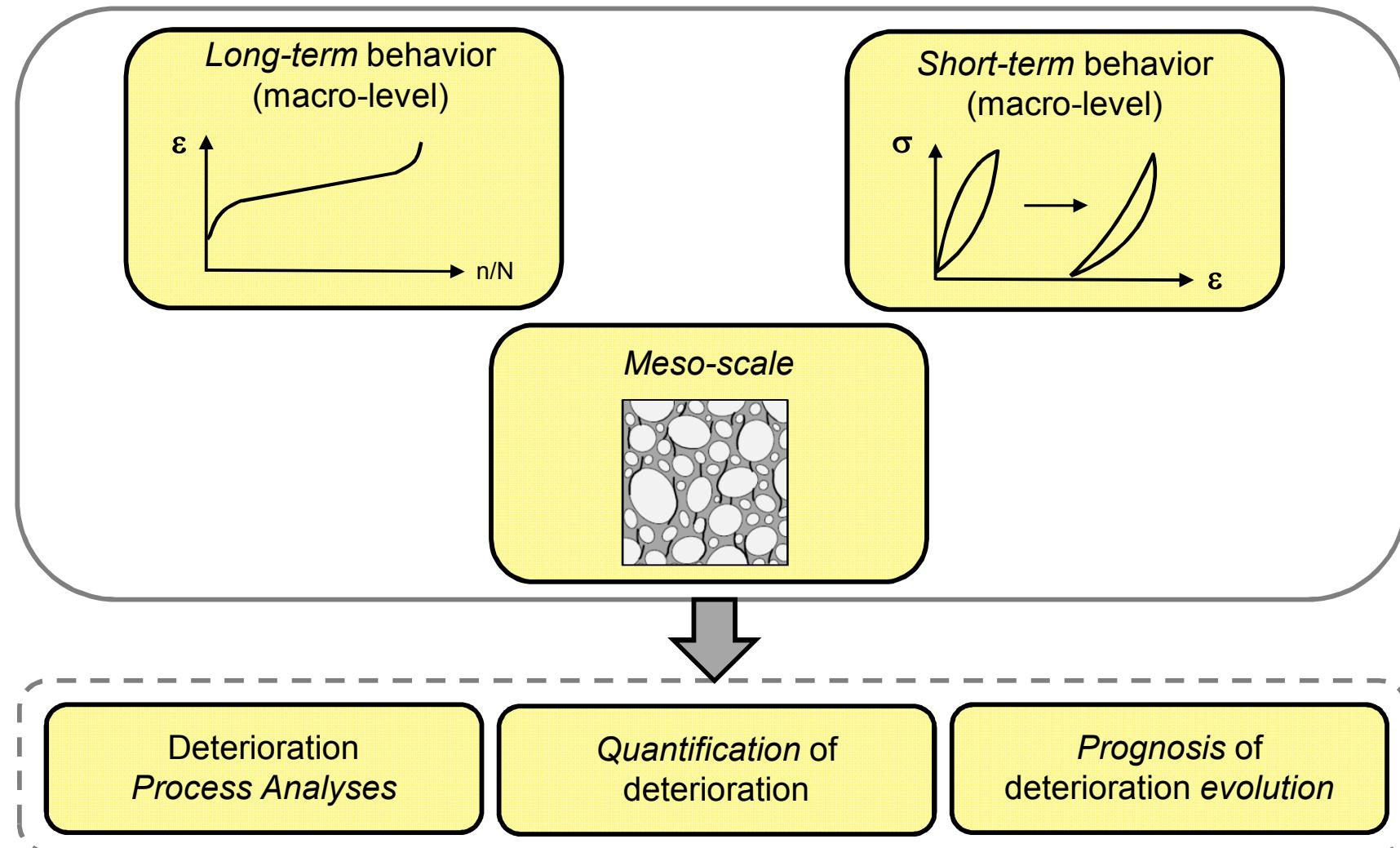
Increasing deformations / loss of stiffness / macro-cracking



Material (Meso-) Level:

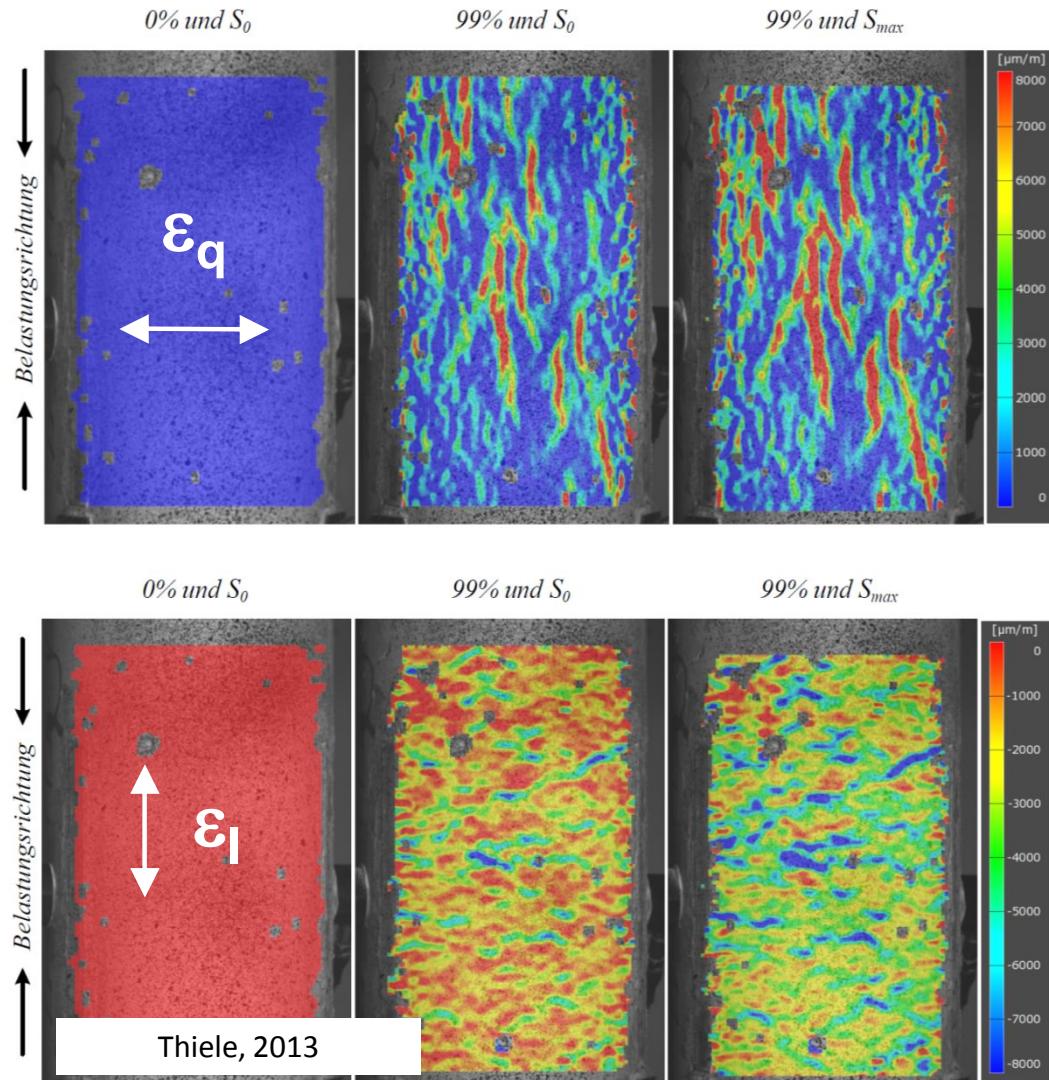
*development of load-induced micro-cracks (oriented cracks)
durability-induced (non-oriented cracks)*

Aims of Deterioration Indicators



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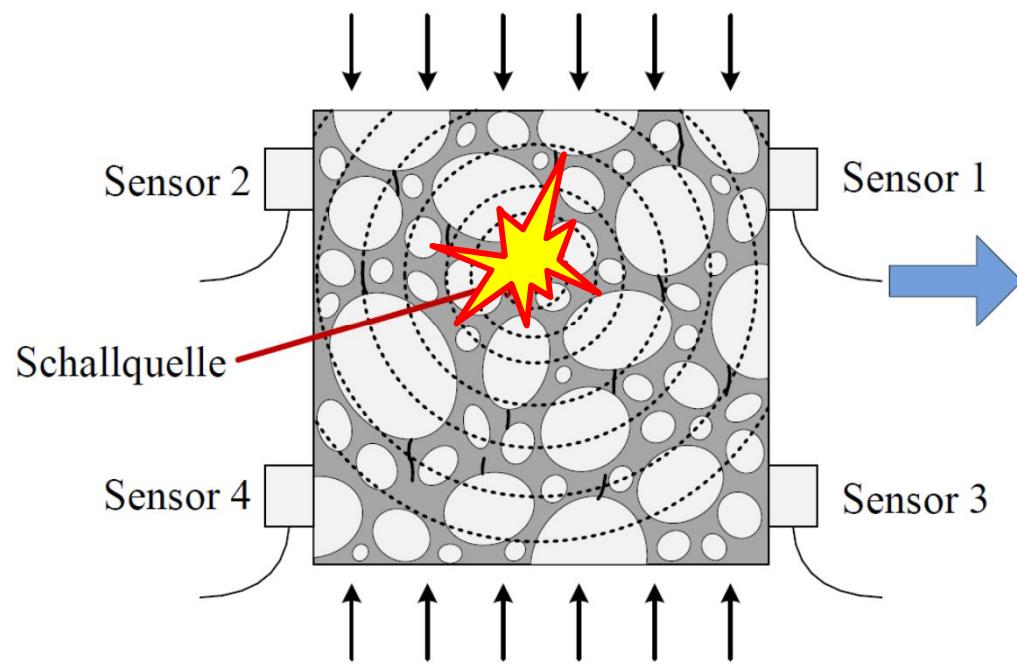
Aramis-Optical System for Strain-measurements



Optical systems

- Surface based
- Showing distribution of strains
- Many micro-cracks are needed for good results
- Good for getting an idea of failure process
- Difficult to use for quantification

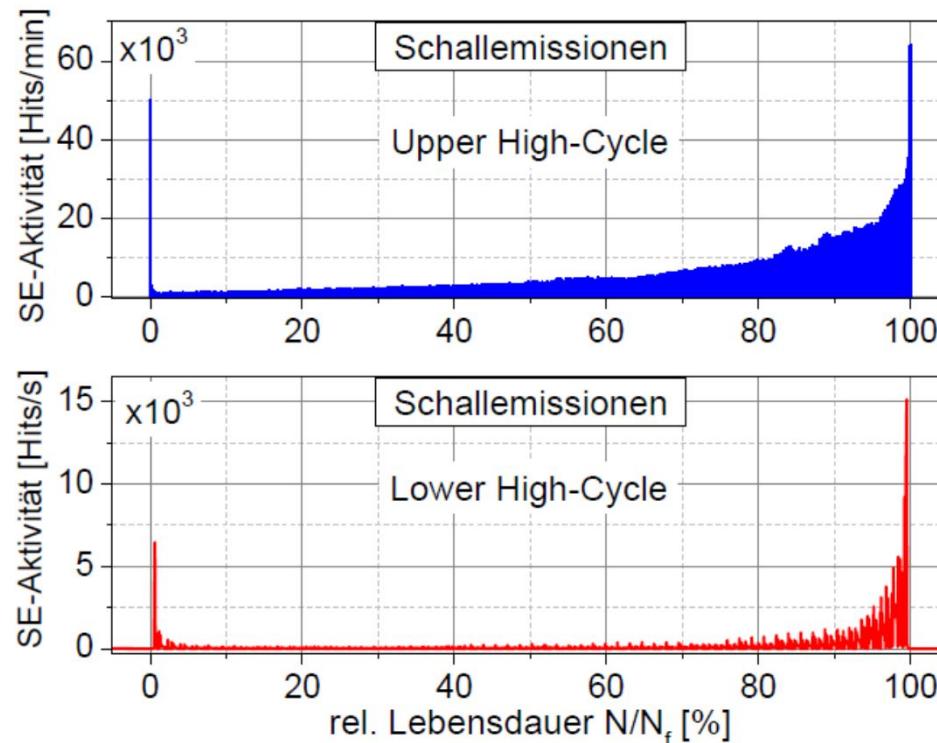
Acoustic-emission



- Enlarging of cracks causes an acoustic pulse
- Several attached sensors measure e.g. time, amplitude, duration, ...
- The number of pulses can be counted
- Localization is generally possible

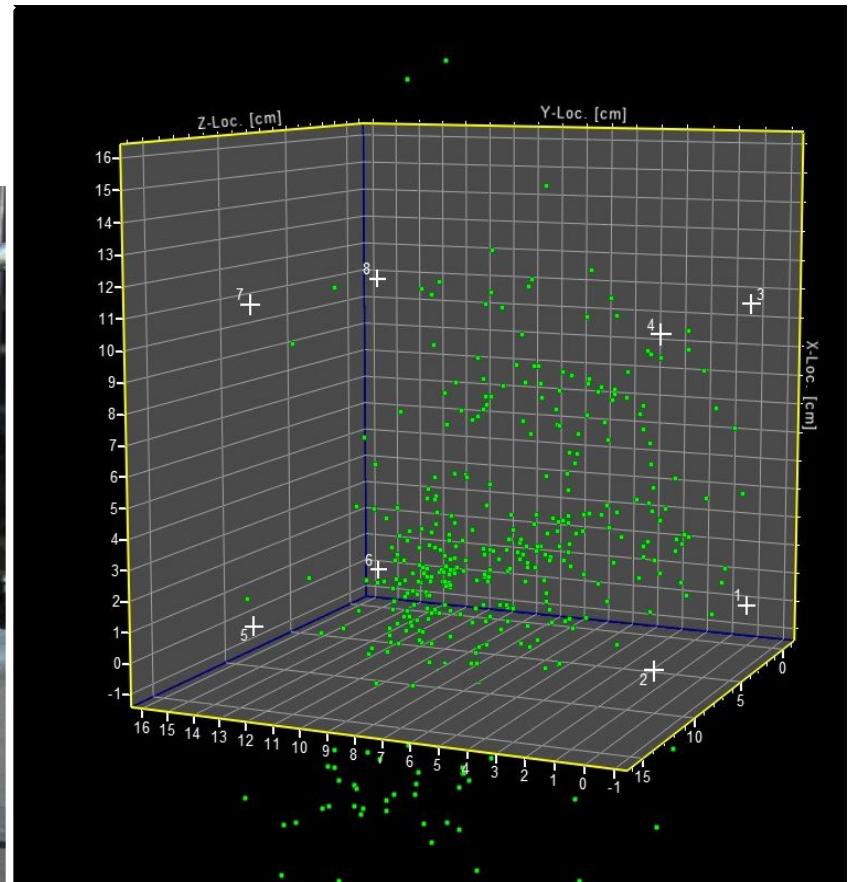
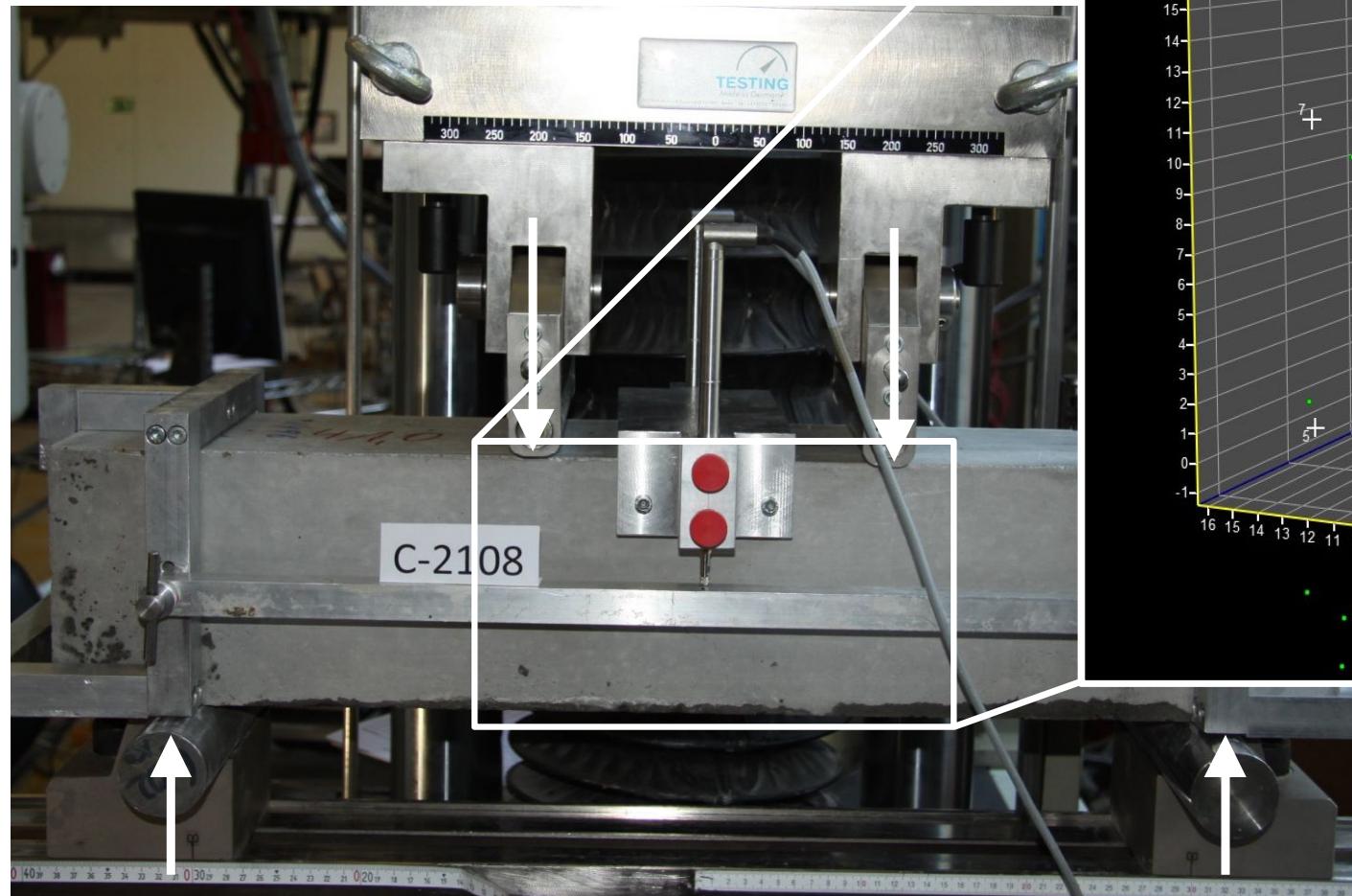
Acc.to Thiele, 2013

Acoustic-emission



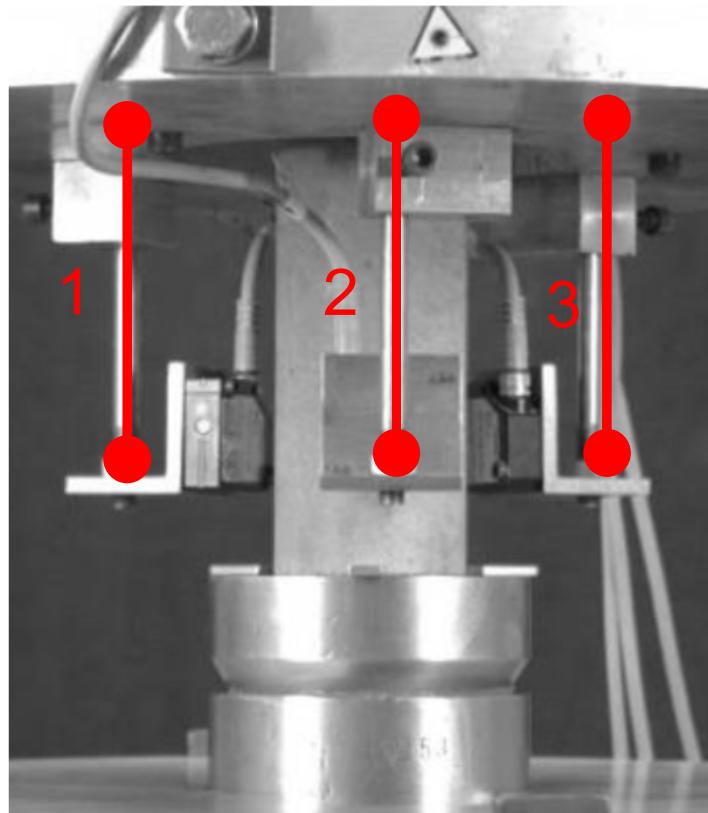
- Getting an idea of the *intensity of micro-cracking/deterioration*
- For localized cracking phenomena fracture process zone can be displayed
- Getting an idea of *degree of localization of failure process*
- *Difficult to use for quantification*

Acoustic-emission

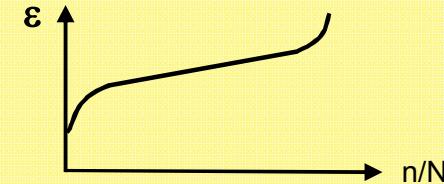


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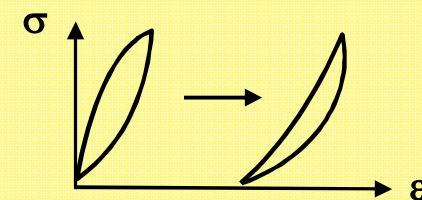
Deterioration Indicators for Quantification



Long-term behavior
(macro-level)

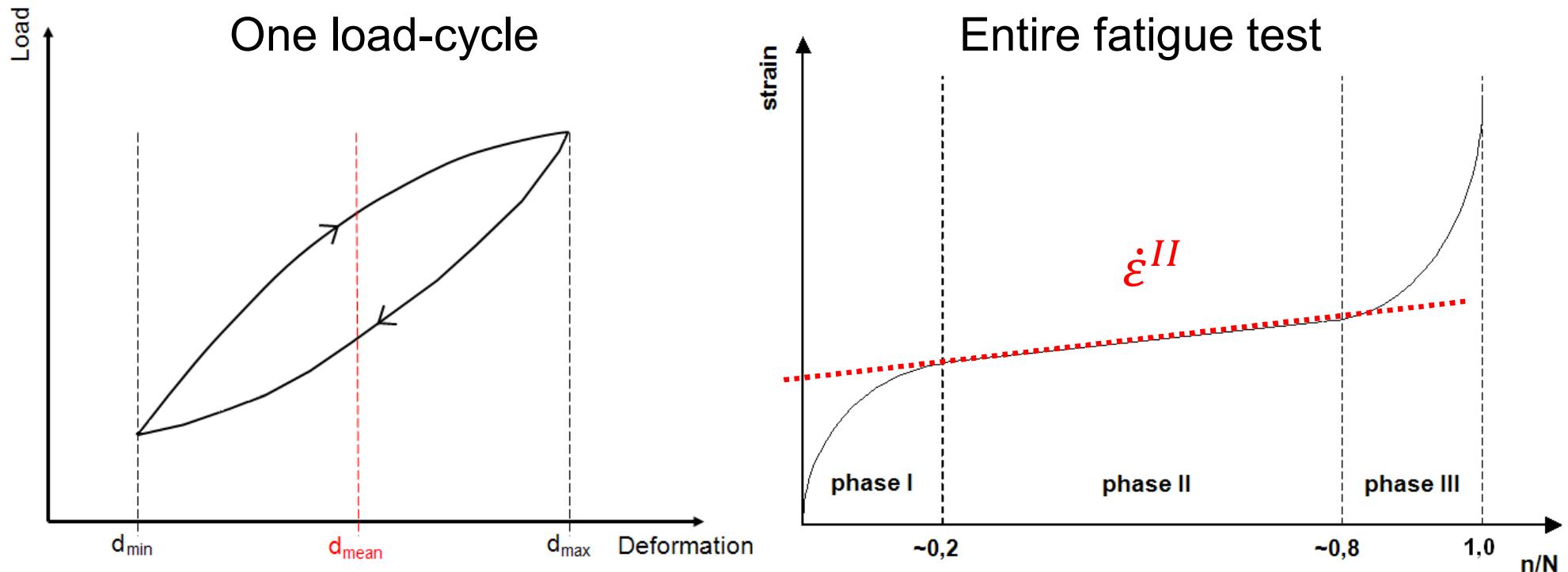


Short-term behavior
(macro-level)



Typically 3 LVDT's are used to measure the deformation development as a *mean value*.

Strain Development

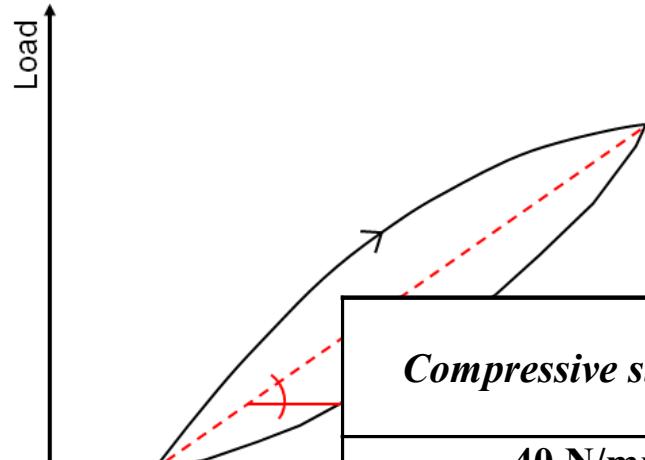


- Typical 3-phase curve of the strain/deterioration development
- The percentages of phase transitions depend on compressive strength
- The damage evolution in phase II is more or less linear and depends on the load-level.

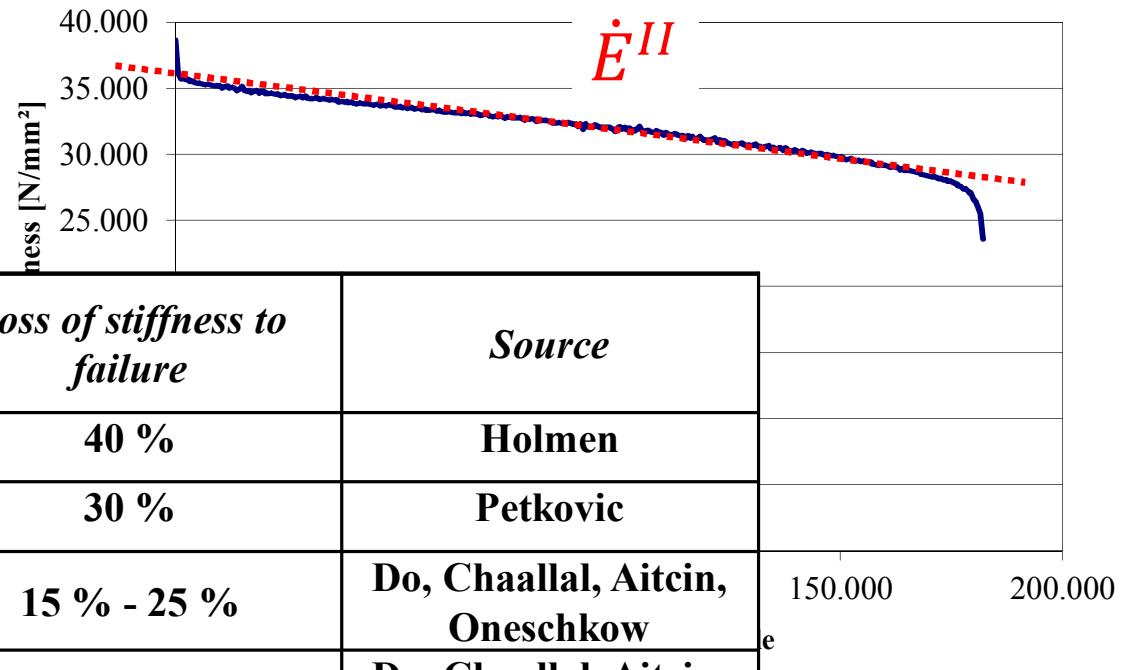
Nunez, 2013

Stiffness Development

One load-cycle



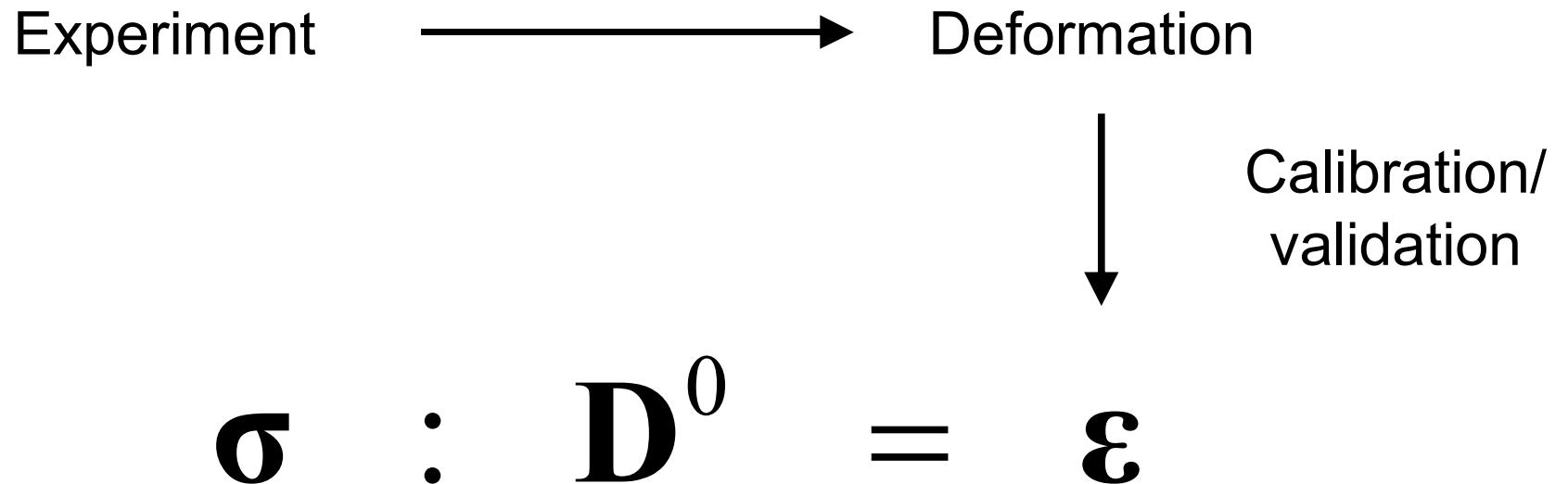
Entire fatigue test



- In principle 3-phase development comparable to deformation
- Loss of stiffness depends on the compressive strength
- Stiffness itself is stress dependant

Nunez, 2013

Calculation without deterioration



- σ : → A lot of experiments with very different boundary conditions exist for calibration
 D^0 :
 ϵ : strain field / strain at a grid point

Calculation taking deterioration into account

$$\sigma : \left(D^0 + D^{da} \right) = \varepsilon$$

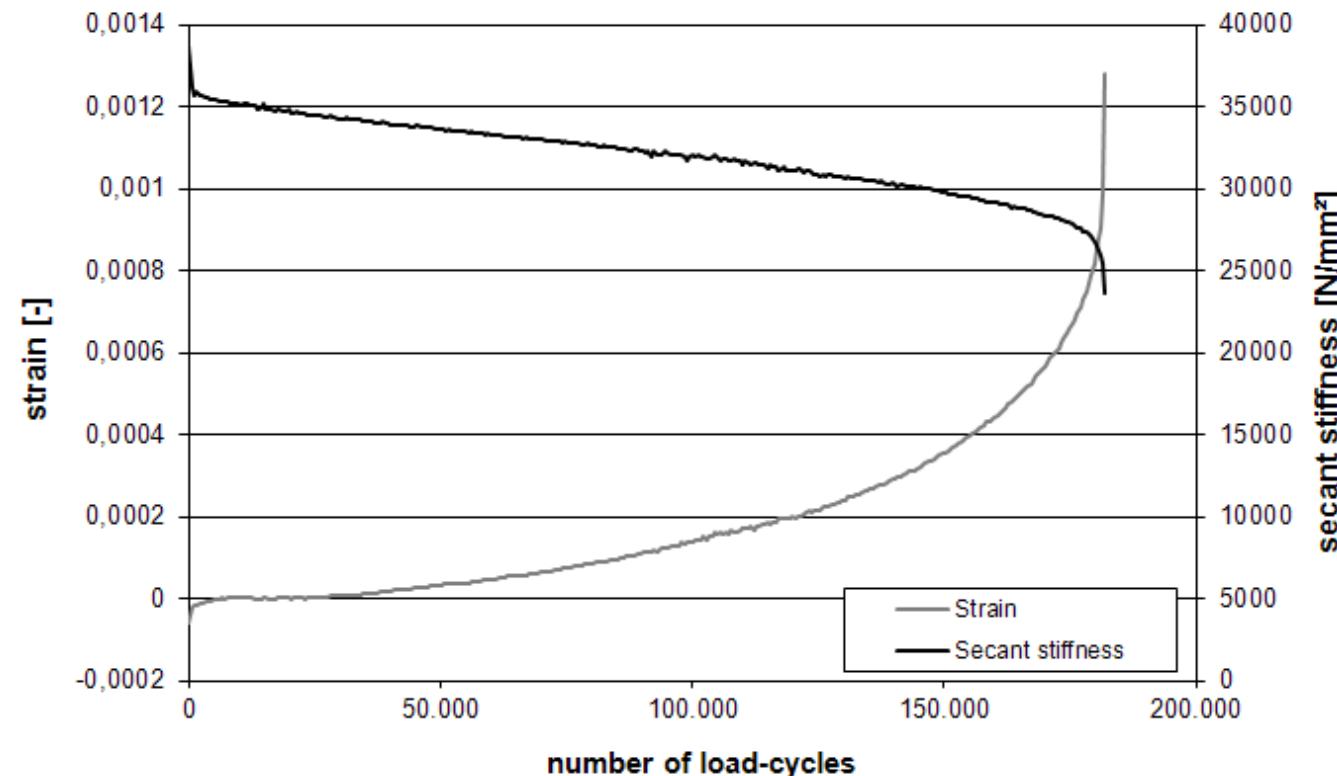
Experiment 1 → Deformation

Experiment 2 ↓ Indicator for Deterioration ↓ Indicator for Calibration

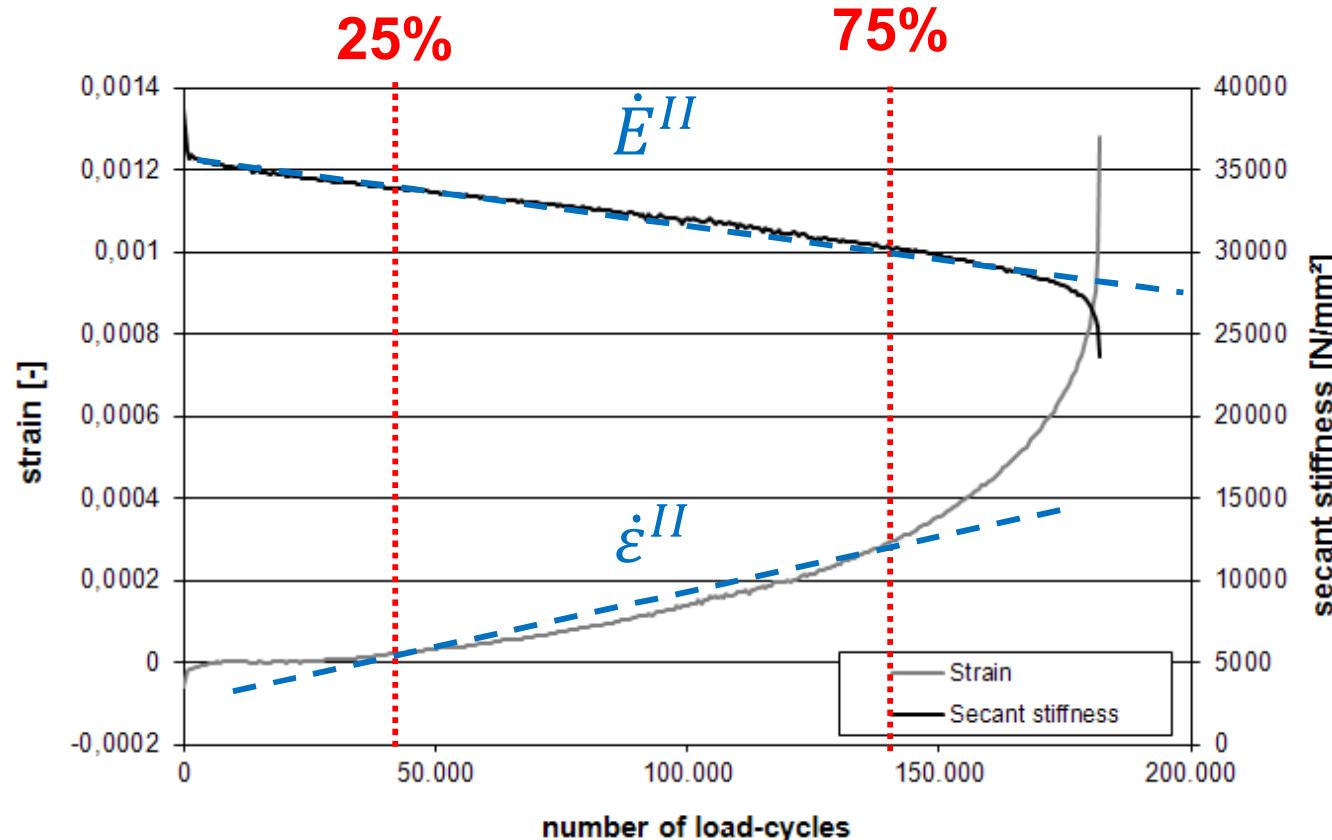
→ The number of tests offering information
on deterioration development
reduces significantly

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 D^{da} :
 ε : strain field / strain at a grid point

Comparison of Deterioration Indicators



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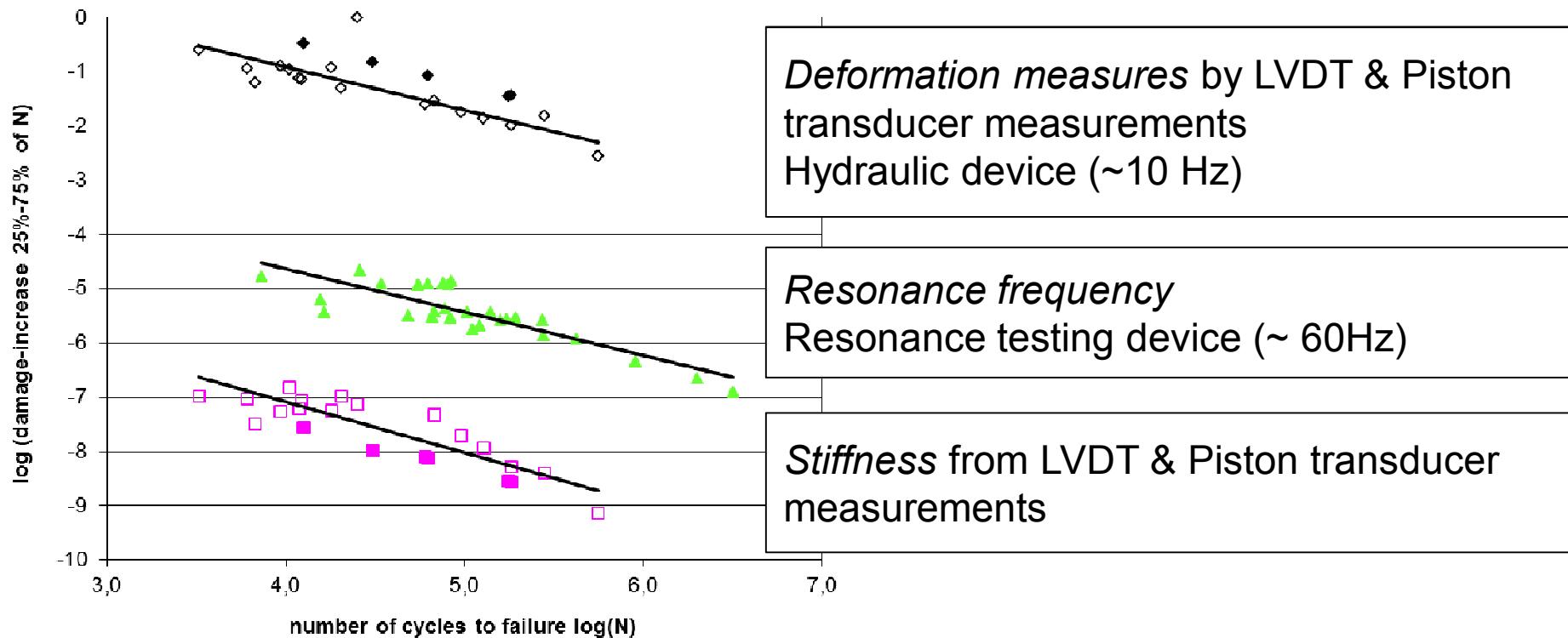


Strain and secant stiffness seem to have different curve-characteristics.

But strain and stiffness are just different manifestations of the micro-crack development.

Lohaus, Anders, 2007

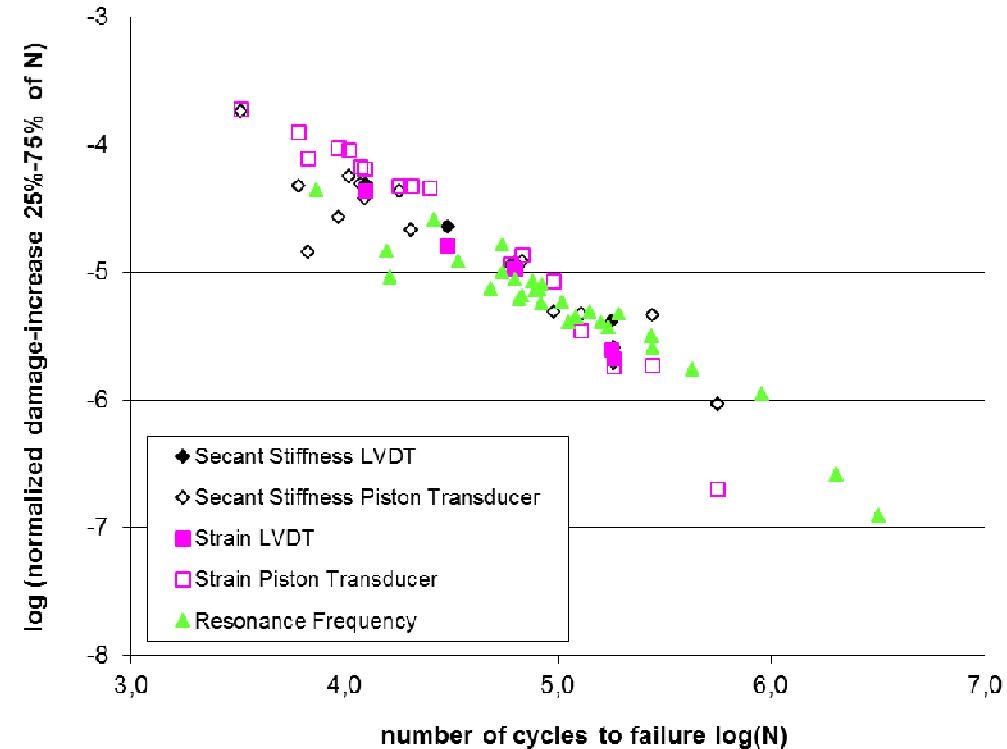
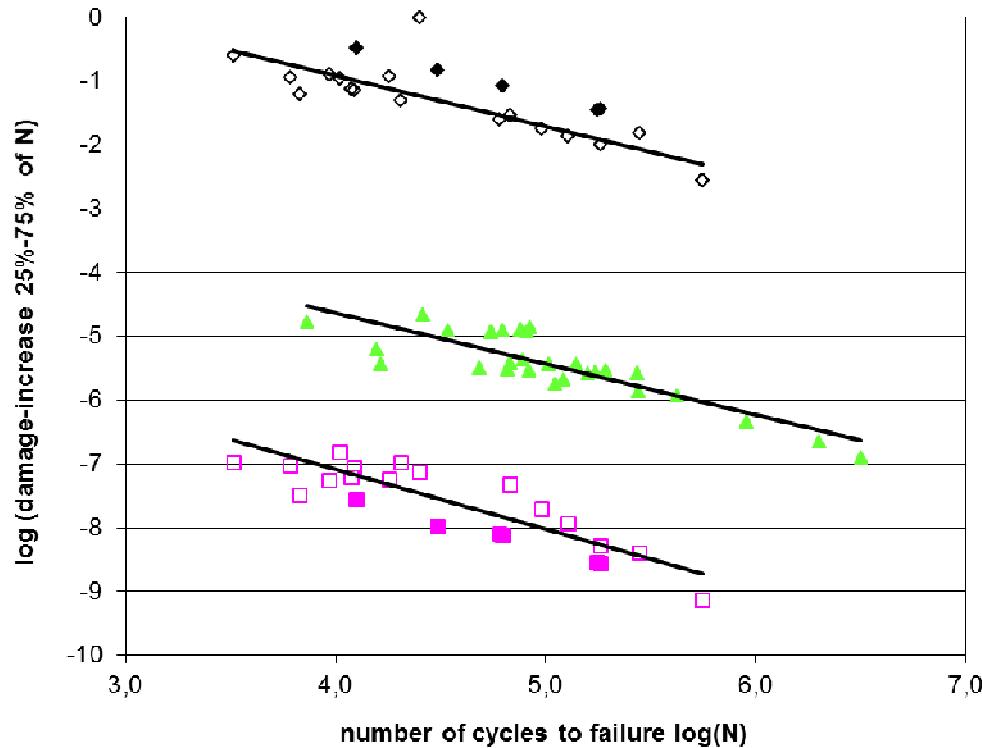
Deterioration evolution in secondary cyclic creep



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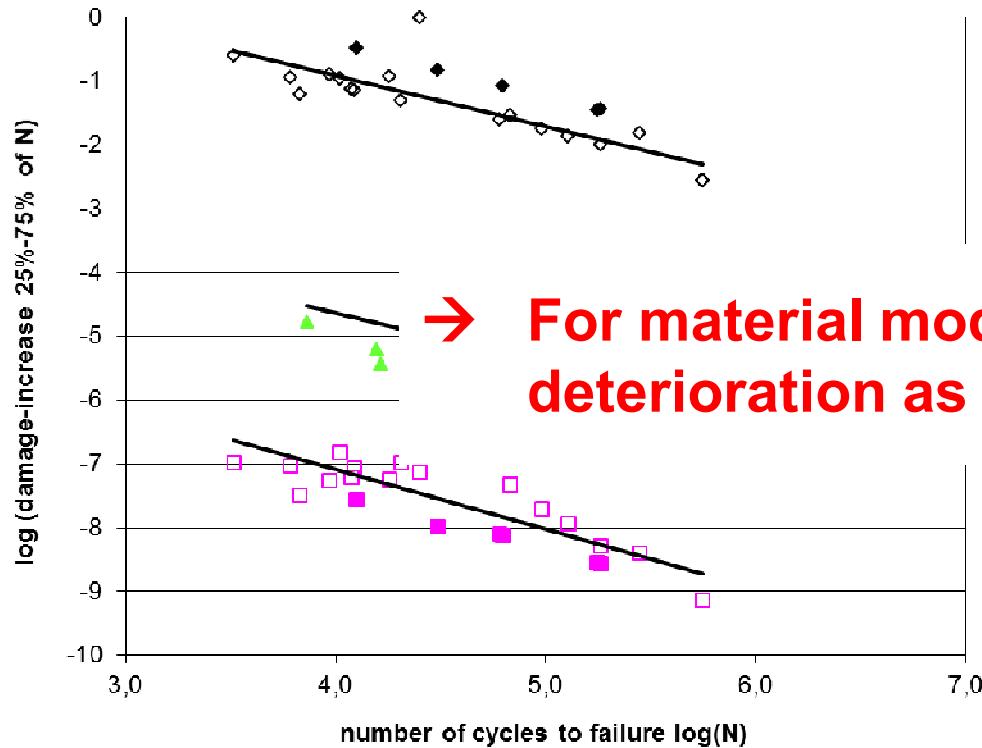
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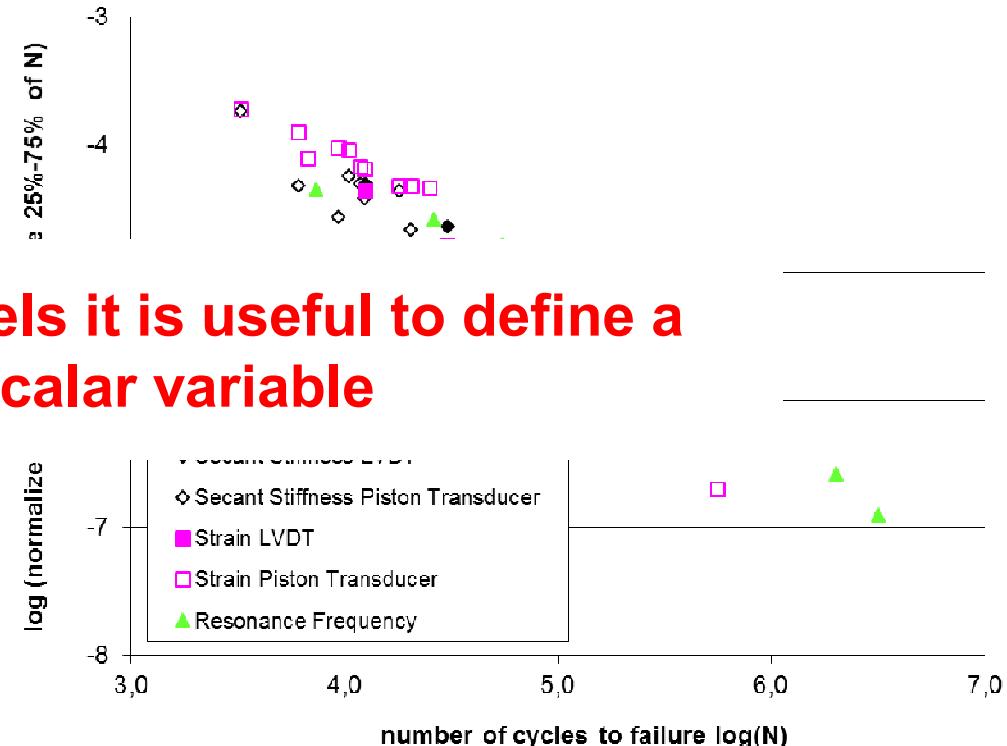
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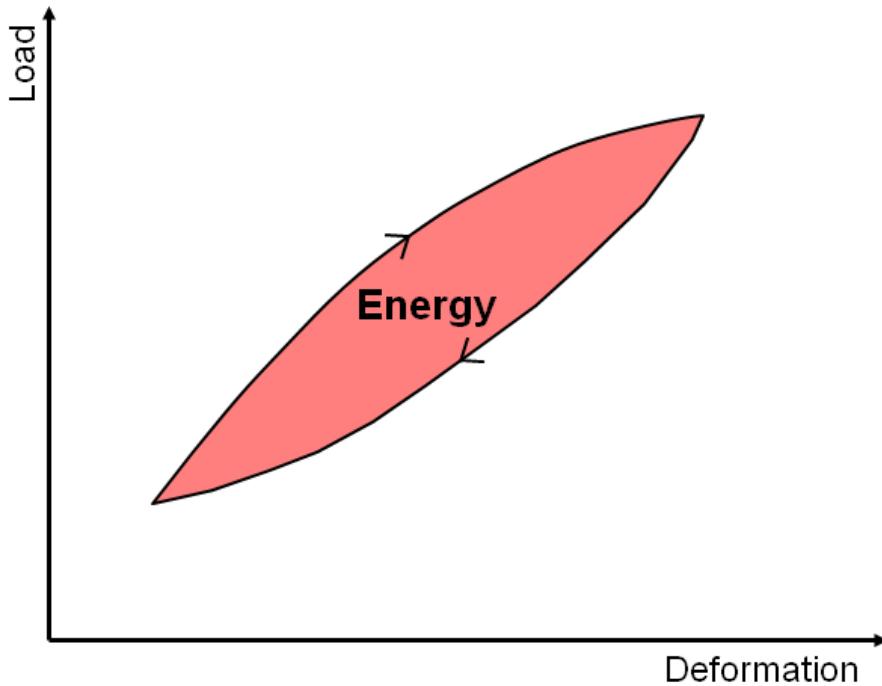
→ For material models it is useful to define a deterioration as scalar variable



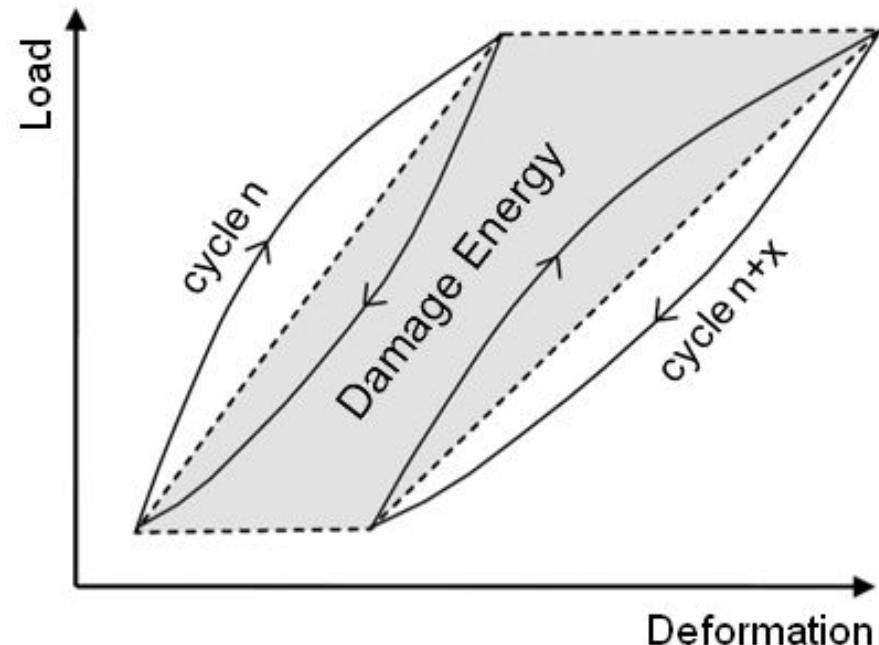
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Energy-based indicators

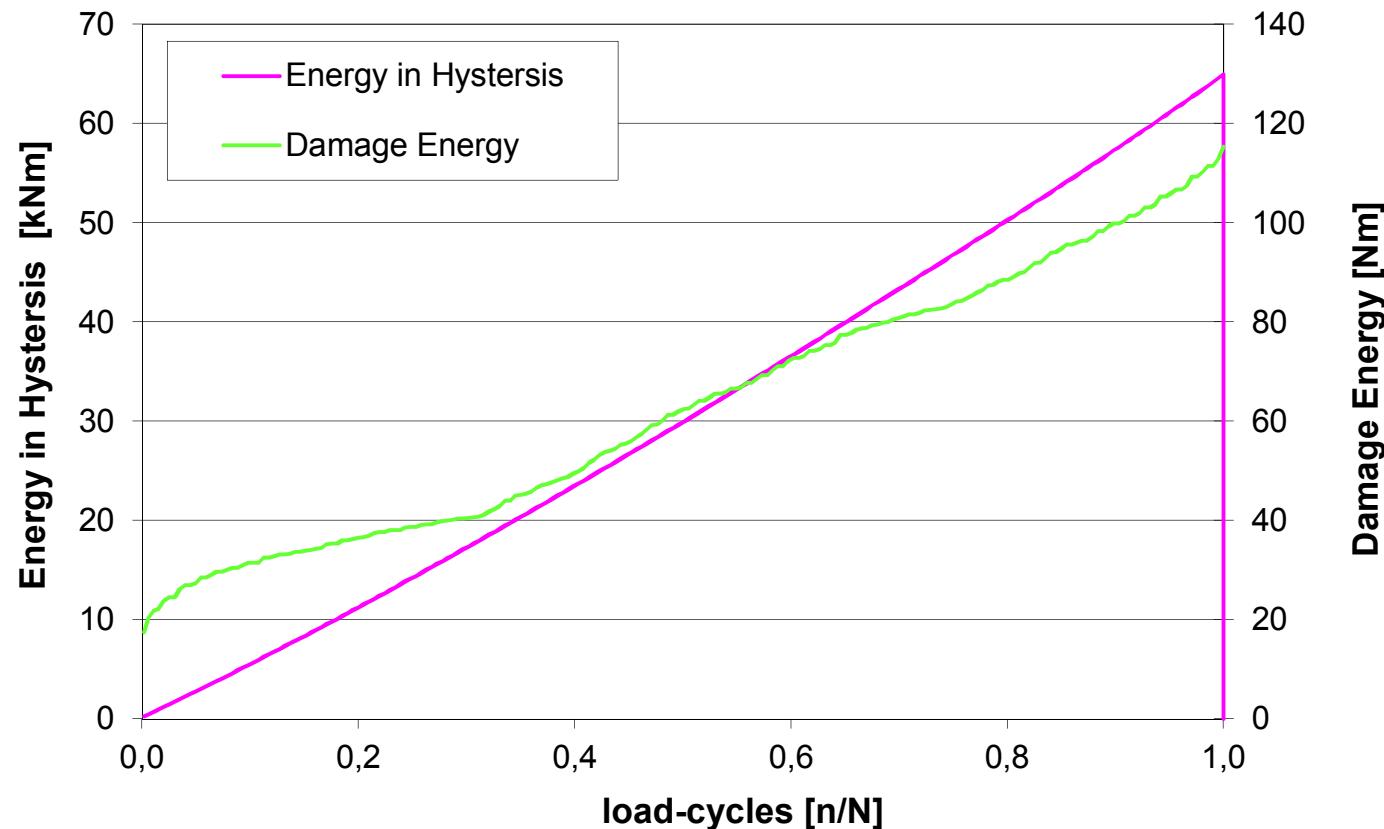


Useful for low-cycle tests
(earthquake)
In high-cycle tests reversible
parts of energy included



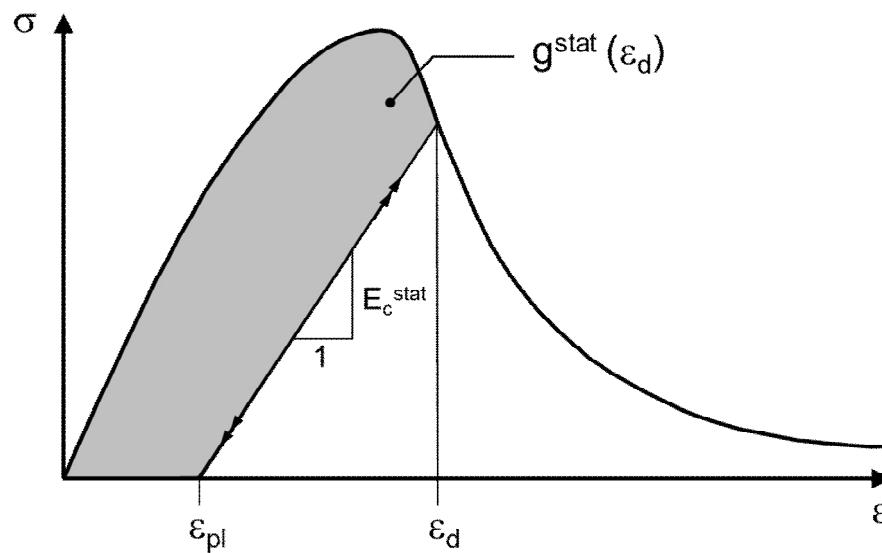
*“Damage or Expended Energy” only
including irreversible parts of energy
(damage and creep)*

Development of Energy Indicators

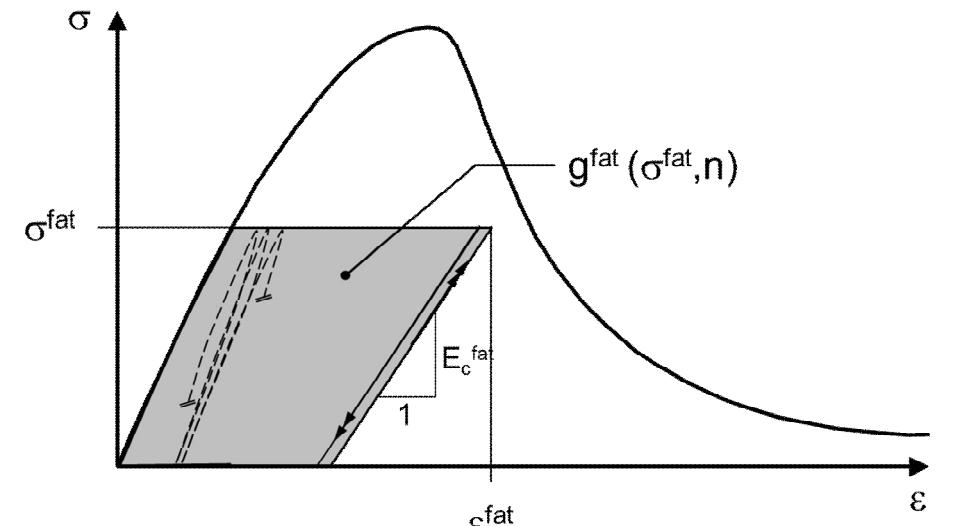


Energy-based Model by Pfanner

Static Test



Fatigue Test



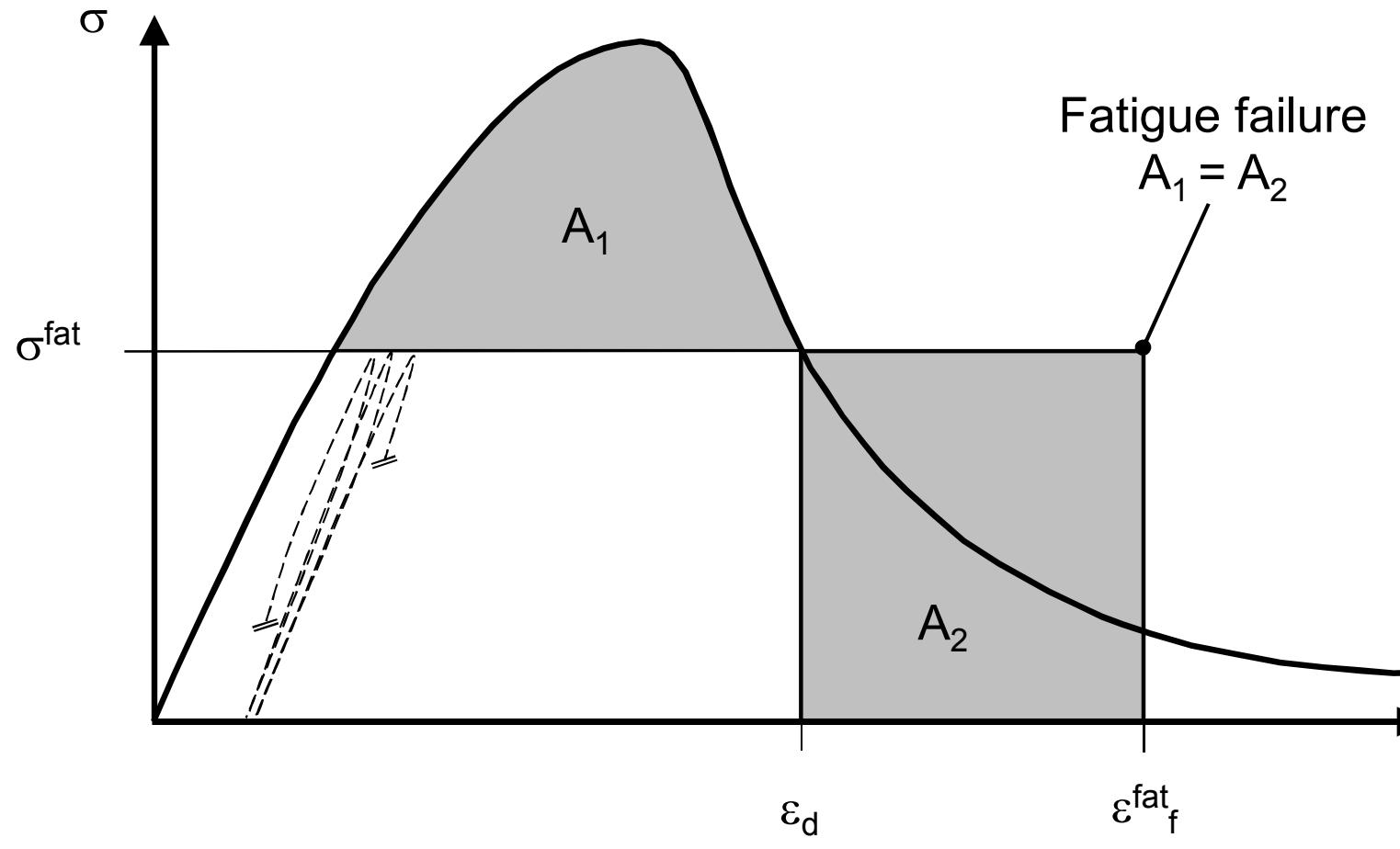
Pfanner, 2007

$$g^{stat}(\varepsilon_d) = g^{fat}(\sigma^{fat}, n)$$

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Necessary material parameters: E_c , ε_c , f_c , G_{cl}

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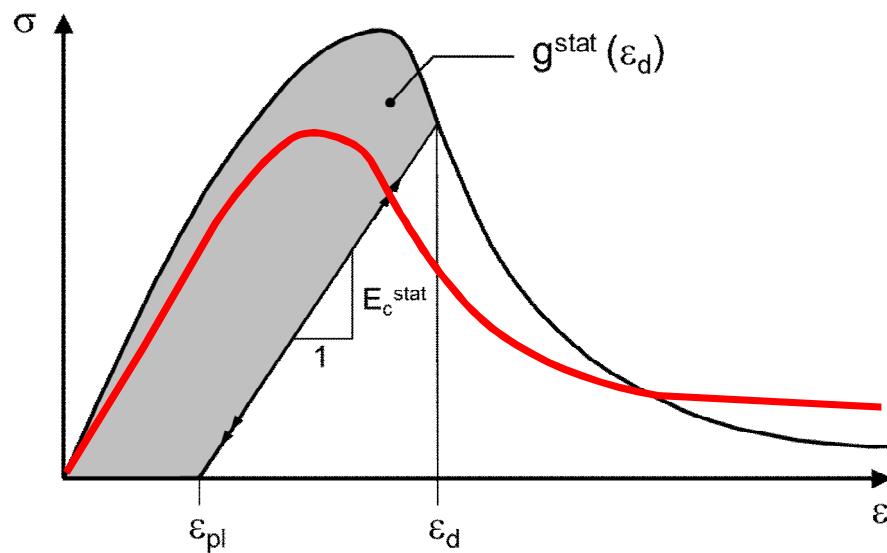


Pfanner, 2007

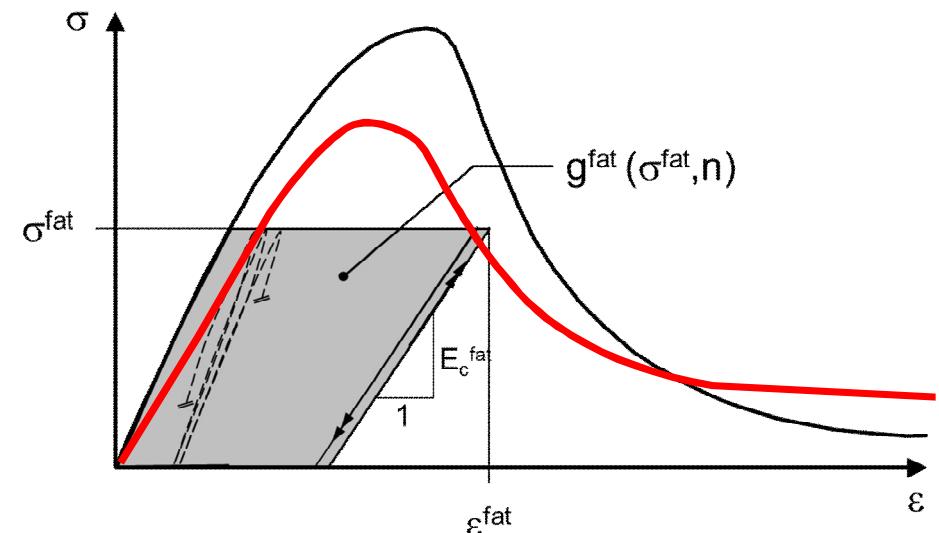
→ Strains at failure can exceed the static stress-strain curve

Extension of the Pfanner-Model to freezing-thawing

Static Test



Fatigue Test



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Comments on the Pfanner Model

Advantages

It is an energy-based deterioration criterion *allowing to calculate the evolution of damage/stiffness for calculation purposes*
→ predicting deterioration not validating

To transfer from deterioration as scalar value to the *development of deterioration* curve-fitting is used

Possibility to *include durability-related deterioration*

Comments on the Pfanner Model

Disadvantages

It is validated for numerical problems driven by *1D failure*

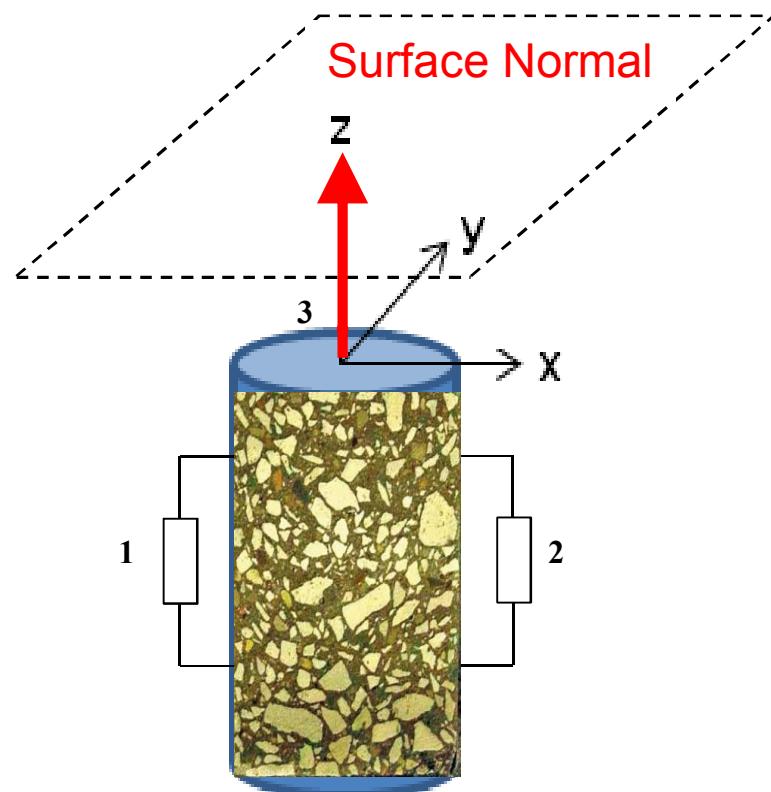
Concrete is treated as *isotropic*.

It is valid for a *constant upper load-level*
Extensions to blockwise loading was implemented
by Göhlmann (2010)

Does not take creep effects into account

Why is this approach still not sufficient???

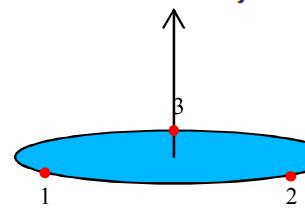
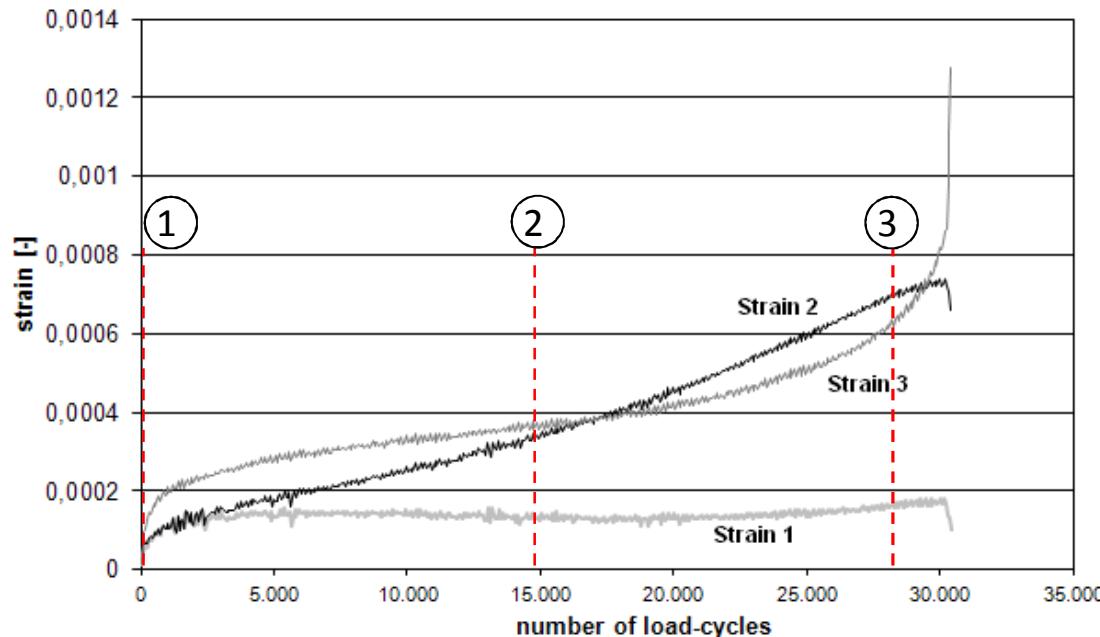
Having a glimpse at meso-scale using the same tests



Possibility to calibrate meso-scale models

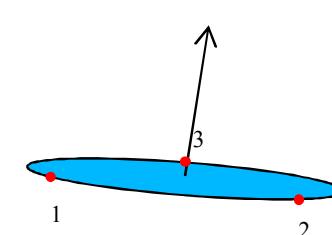
- CT-Measurements needed for distribution of aggregates / fibers / etc.
- Interpreting the specimen as a structural member and not as isotropic material
- The surface normal and its development can be calculated
- This requires very precise placing and testing

Surface Normal



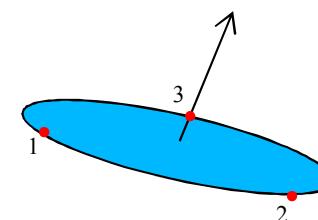
$$\varepsilon_1 = \varepsilon_2 = \varepsilon_3 = 0$$

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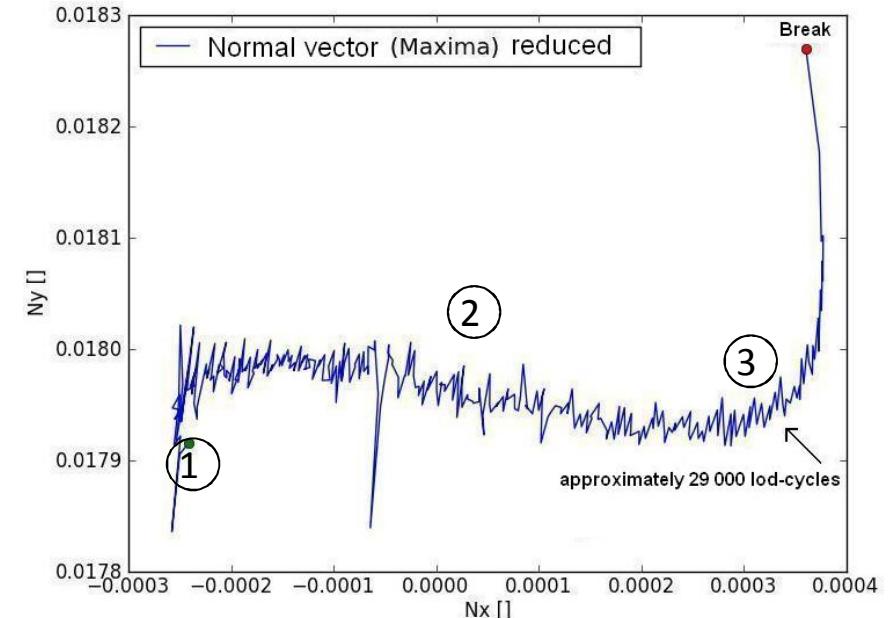


$$\varepsilon_1 < \varepsilon_2 < \varepsilon_3$$

(2)



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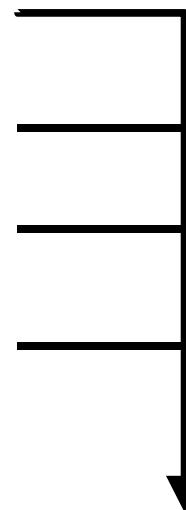


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Plasticity & Deterioration approaches

Experimental data regarding:

Yielding surfaces



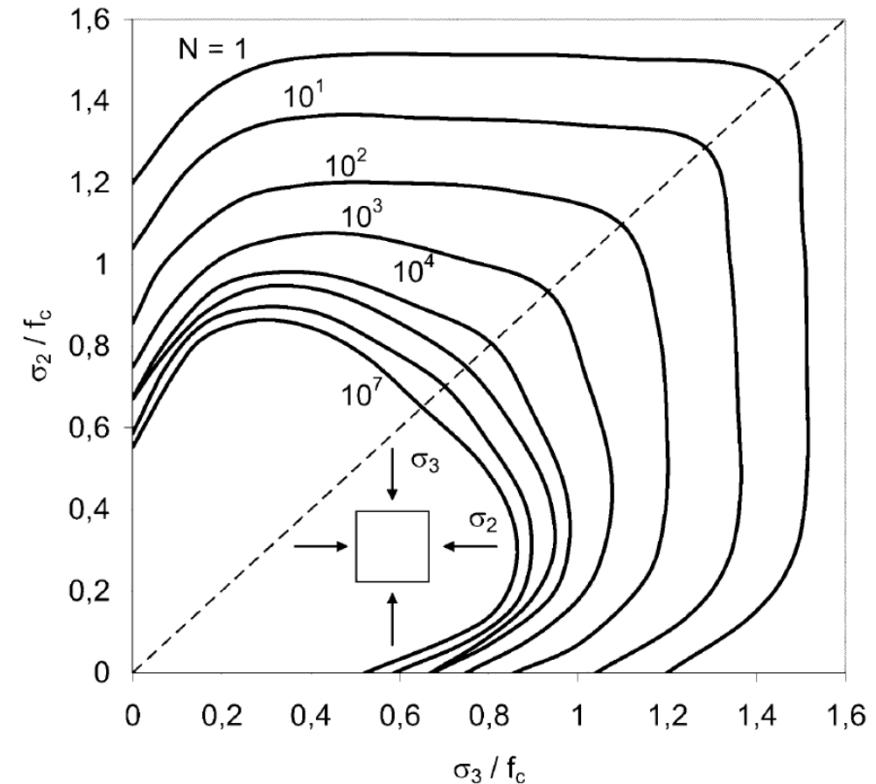
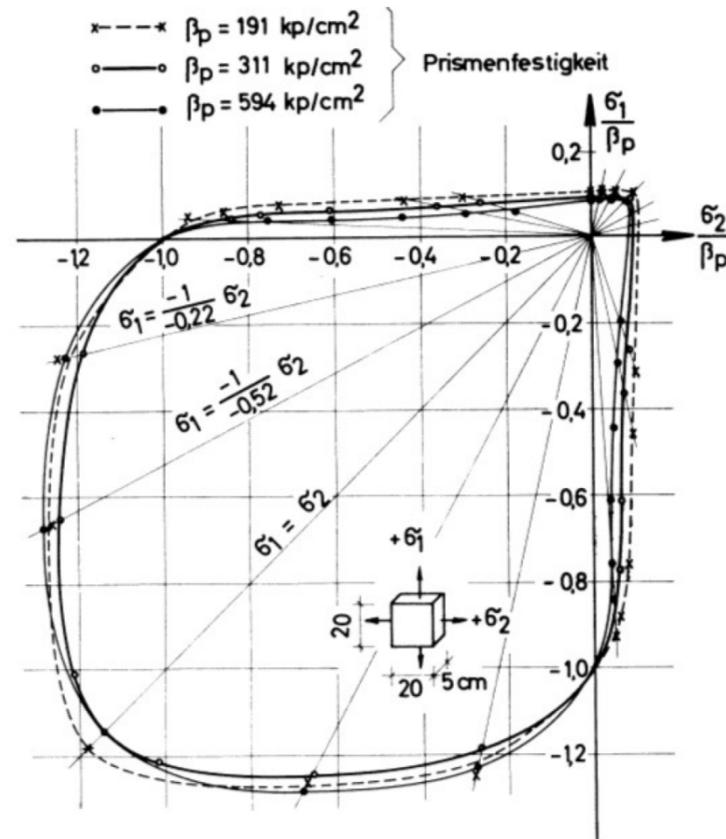
Approaches for softening

Approaches for deterioration

Fracture surfaces

$$\sigma : \left(D^0 + D^{da} \right) = \epsilon$$

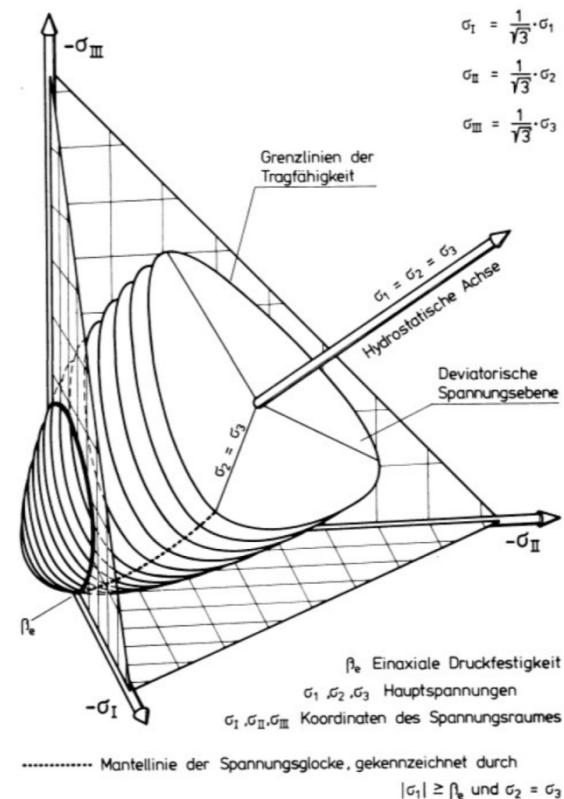
2D Tests with respect to fracture-surface



Su, 1988

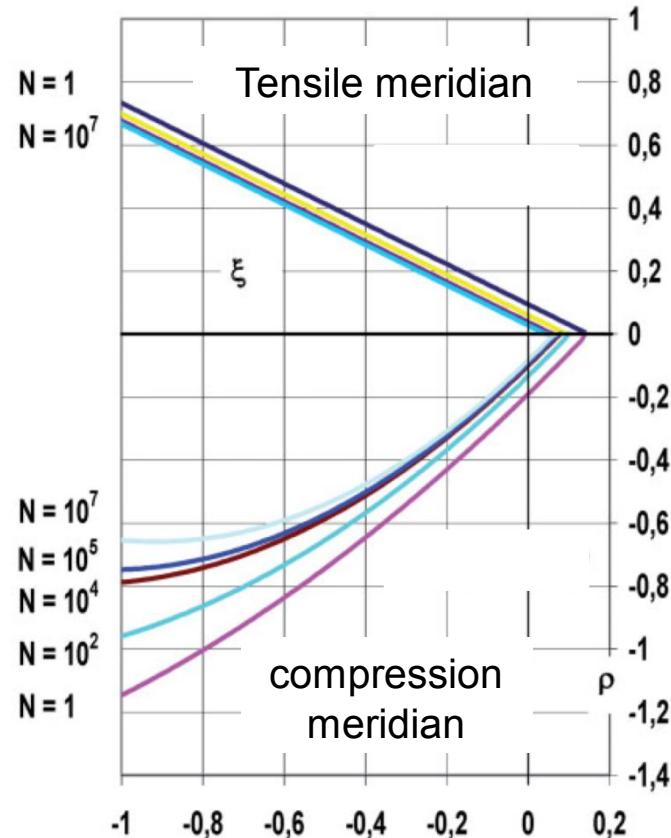
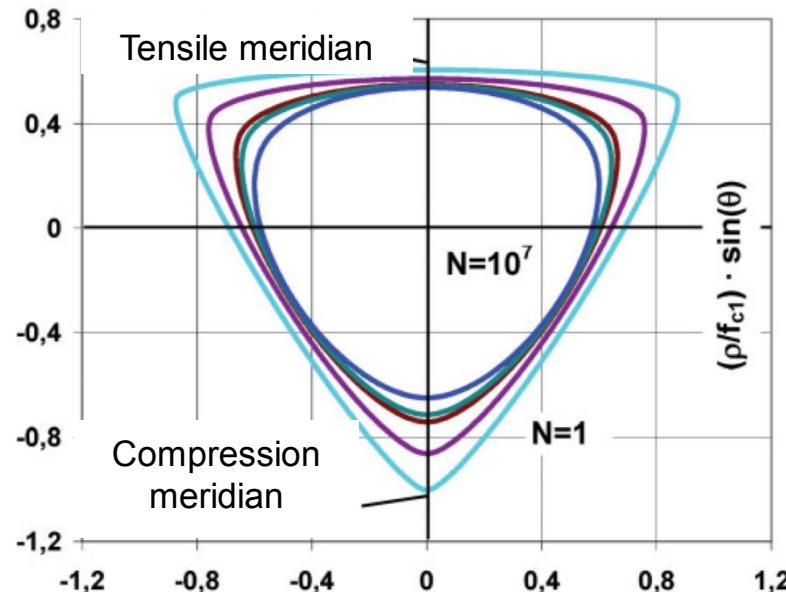
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is available but *not for deterioration to failure*

Development of stress-strain curves in 3D



→ Experimental results for calibration get extremely rare

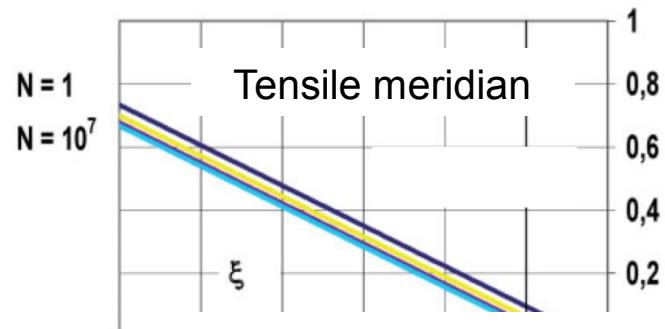
3-Phase Model for UHPC by Grünberg et al.

Deviator-section at $\xi=-0,8$ 

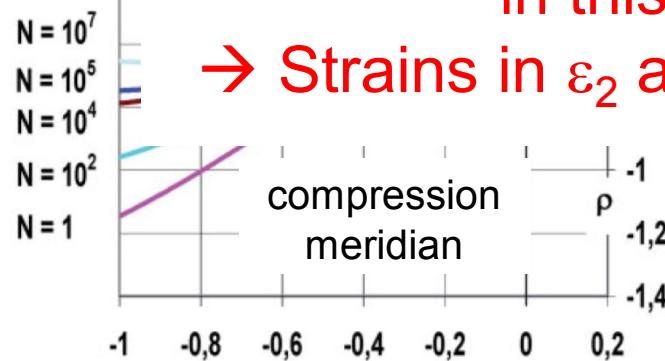
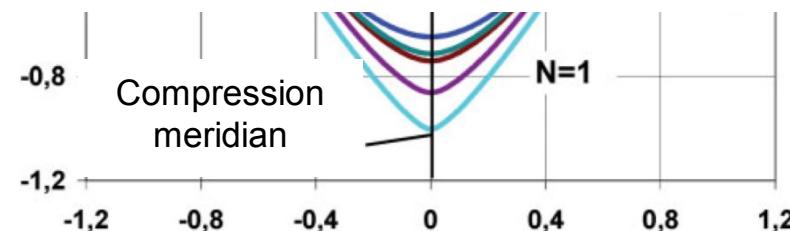
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Grünberg, 2007

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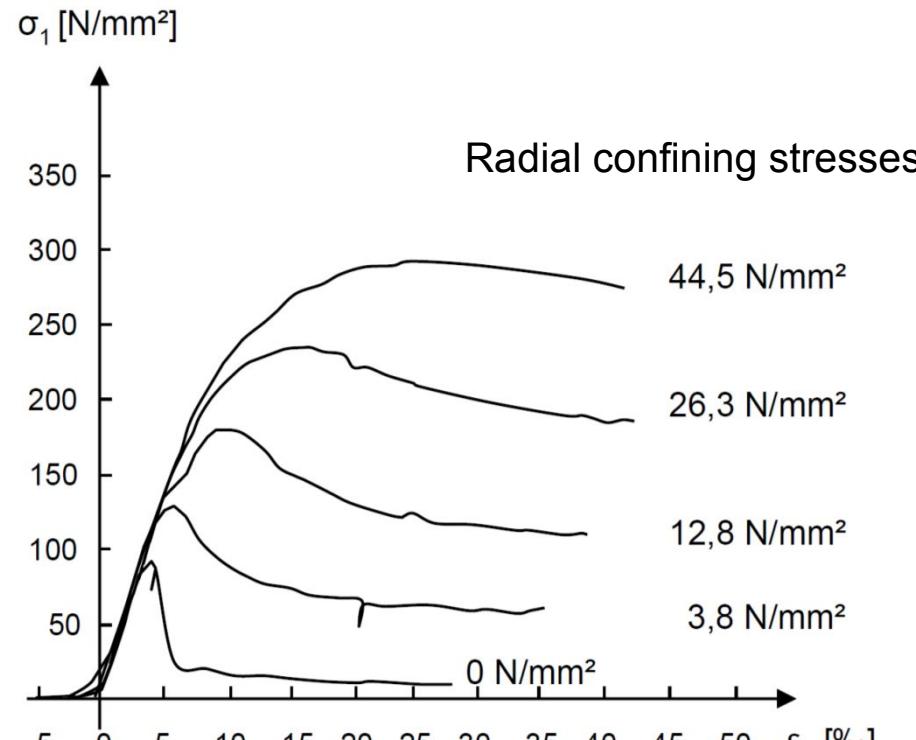
→ Experiments for the deterioration development
in this case *are not available*.

Compression
meridian

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Grünberg, 2007

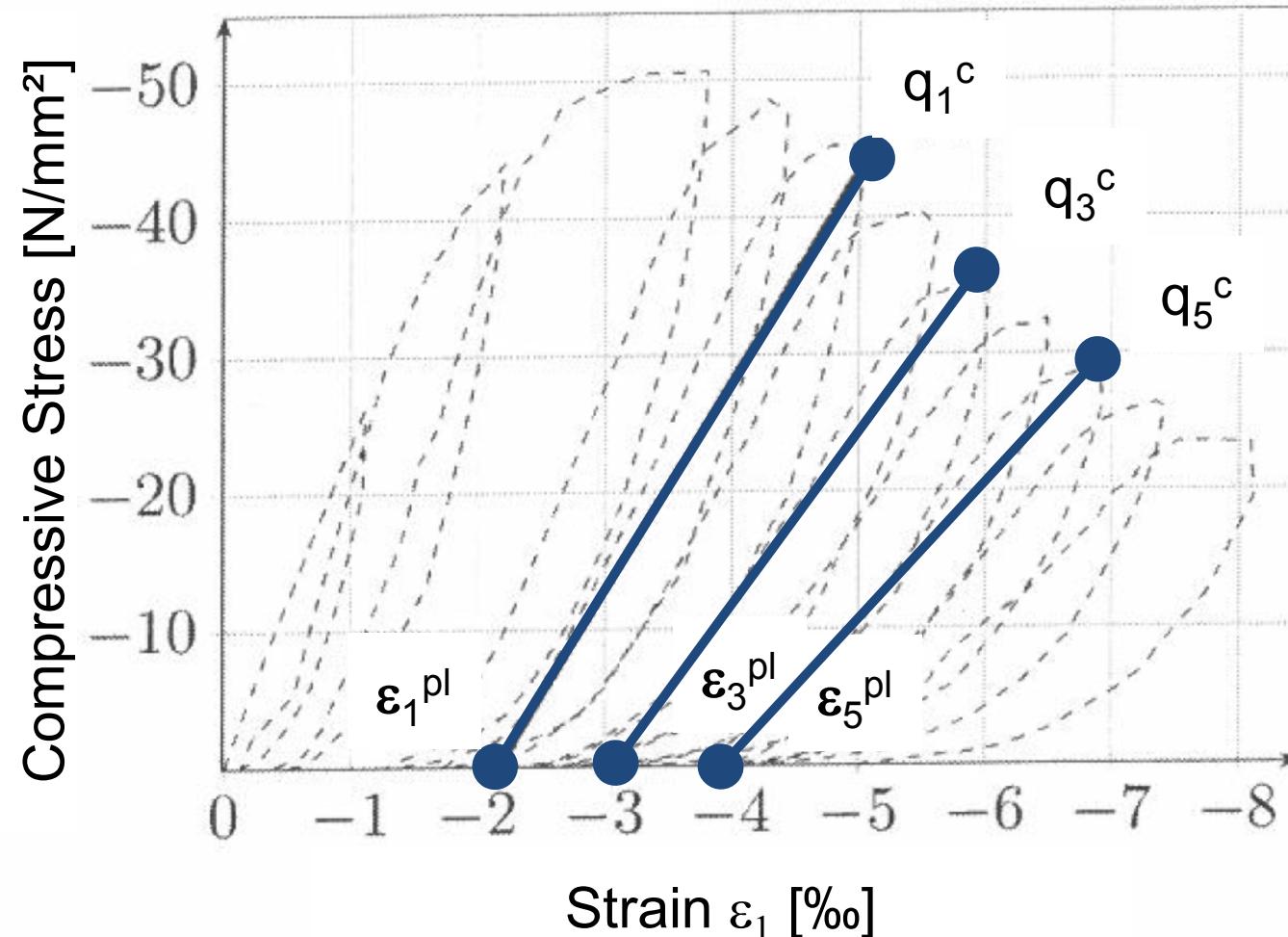
Development of stress-strain curves in 3D



Curbach, 2002

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Approach of the MaBet “Multiaxiales Betonmodell”



Vogdt, 2017 uses tests by van Mier from the 60s

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Summary I

- Deterioration indicators can have *different functions*.
- For older, less complex models a *lot of tests* for calibration *exist*.
- *Complex plasticity & damage models* need a lot of information, only *single experiments exist* for these models, especially in 2D and 3D.
- It is important to *clearly fix boundary conditions* for the *models* (e.g. Poissons-ratio) as well as the *specific tests*.
- To fix plastic strains, *quasi-dynamic/ cyclic tests* are required, with measurements of strains in all 3-dimensions

Summary II

- *Confining 3D-stresses significantly affect σ - ε -curves*
 - In future, *visco-elastic* and *visco-plastic* strains should be additionally considered, because they *increase plastic strains, but not damage.*
- In future more specific tests are needed-
- It is very important to jointly work on material and experiment

**Vielen Dank für
Ihre Aufmerksamkeit**

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