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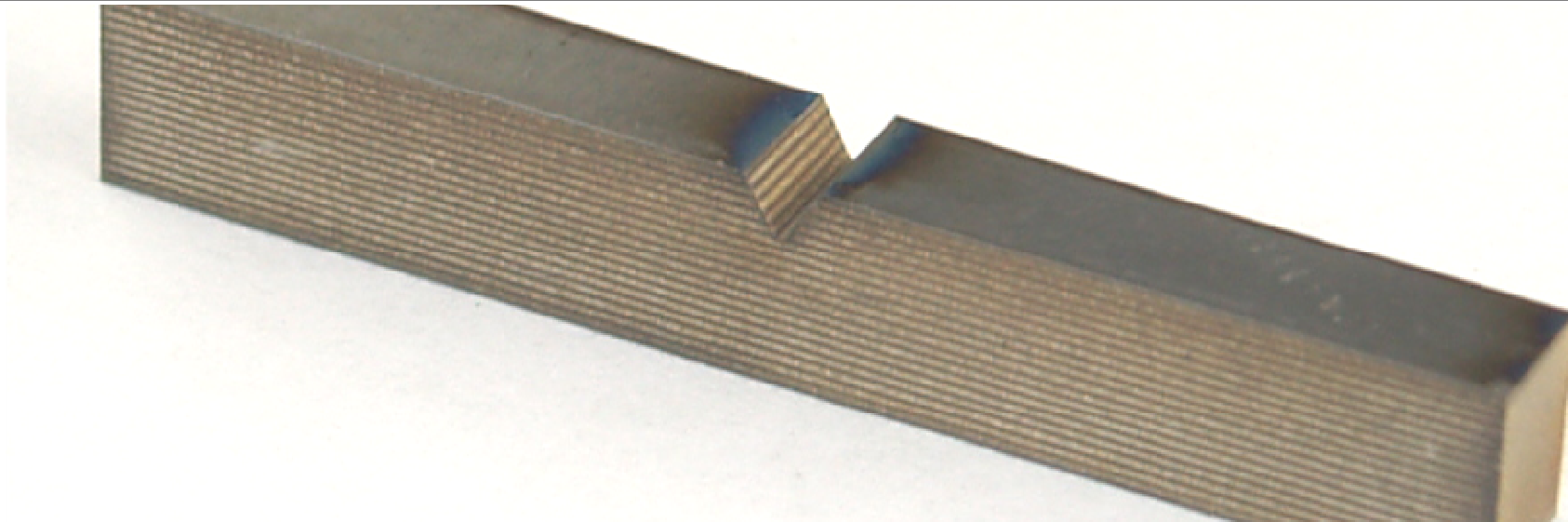
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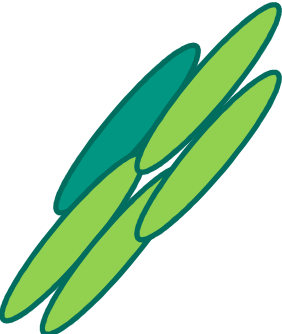
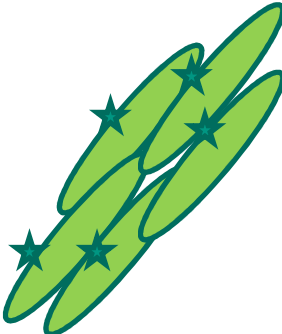
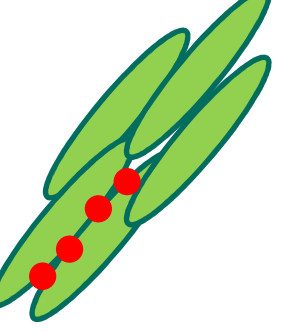
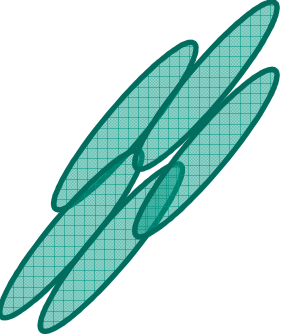
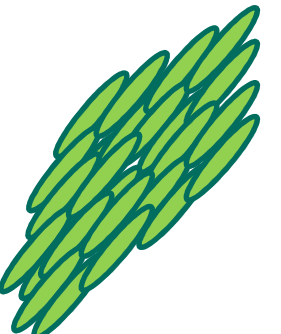
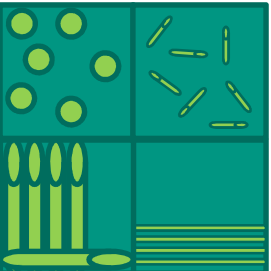
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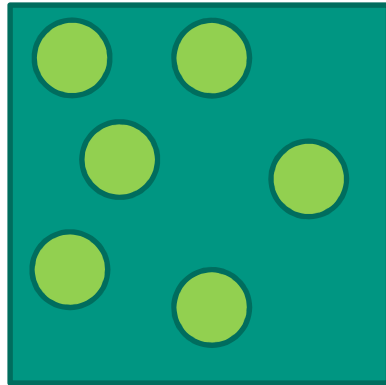
How to make tungsten ductile?

oxides	insoluble metals	roll of impurities	1. alloying	2. nano structuring	3. composite
					
oxides? • La_2O_3 (WL10) • Y_2O_3 → NO!	insoluble metals? • K (WVM) → NO!	decrease of impurities? → NO!	WRe (WIr) is ductile • WTa • WV → NO!	mass production • SPD • mech. alloying → NO!	• particle • short fibre • long fibre • <u>laminare</u>

→ pure W is the best W (in terms of ductility measured by Charpy)

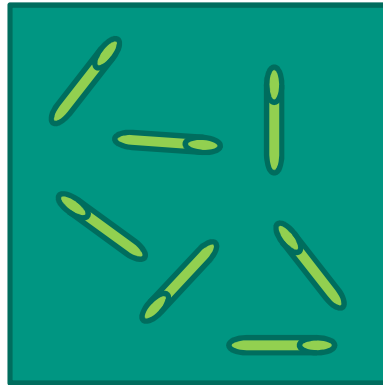
How to make tungsten ductile?

particle reinforced
MMC [1]



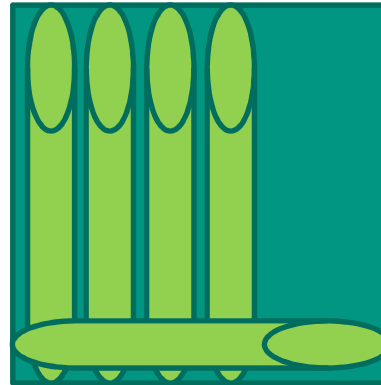
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short fiber
reinforced (random)
MMC [2]



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unidirectional fiber
reinforced MMC [3]



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multi-layer MMC
laminate material

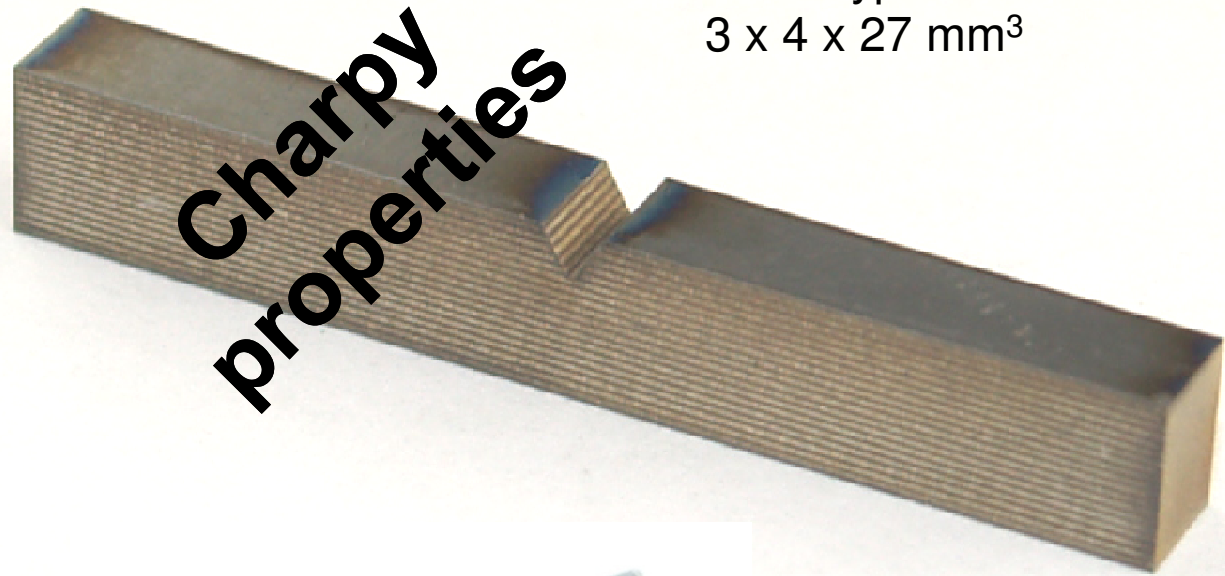
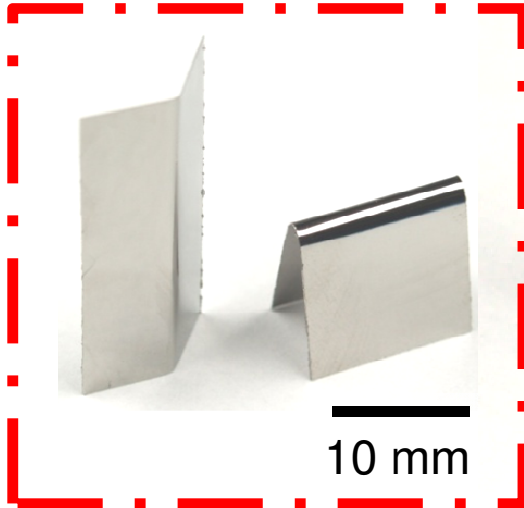


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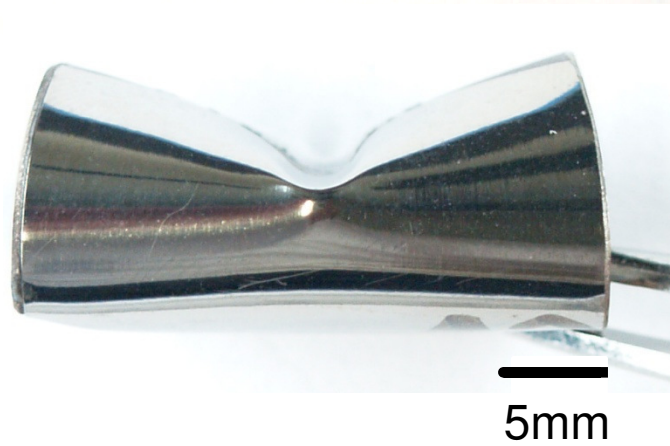
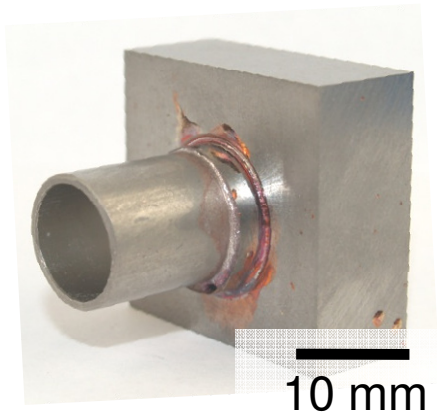
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Introduction

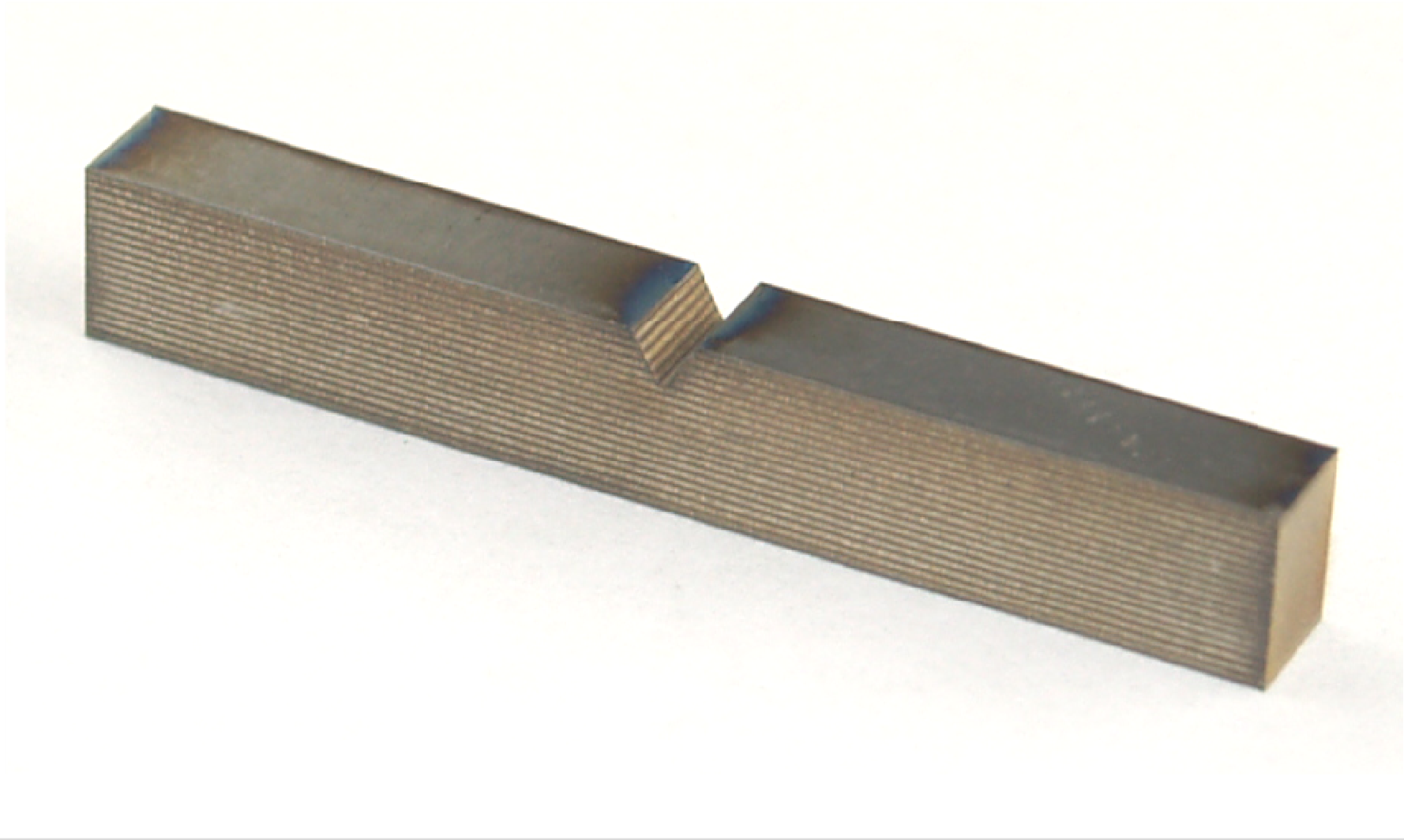


KLST type
3 x 4 x 27 mm³

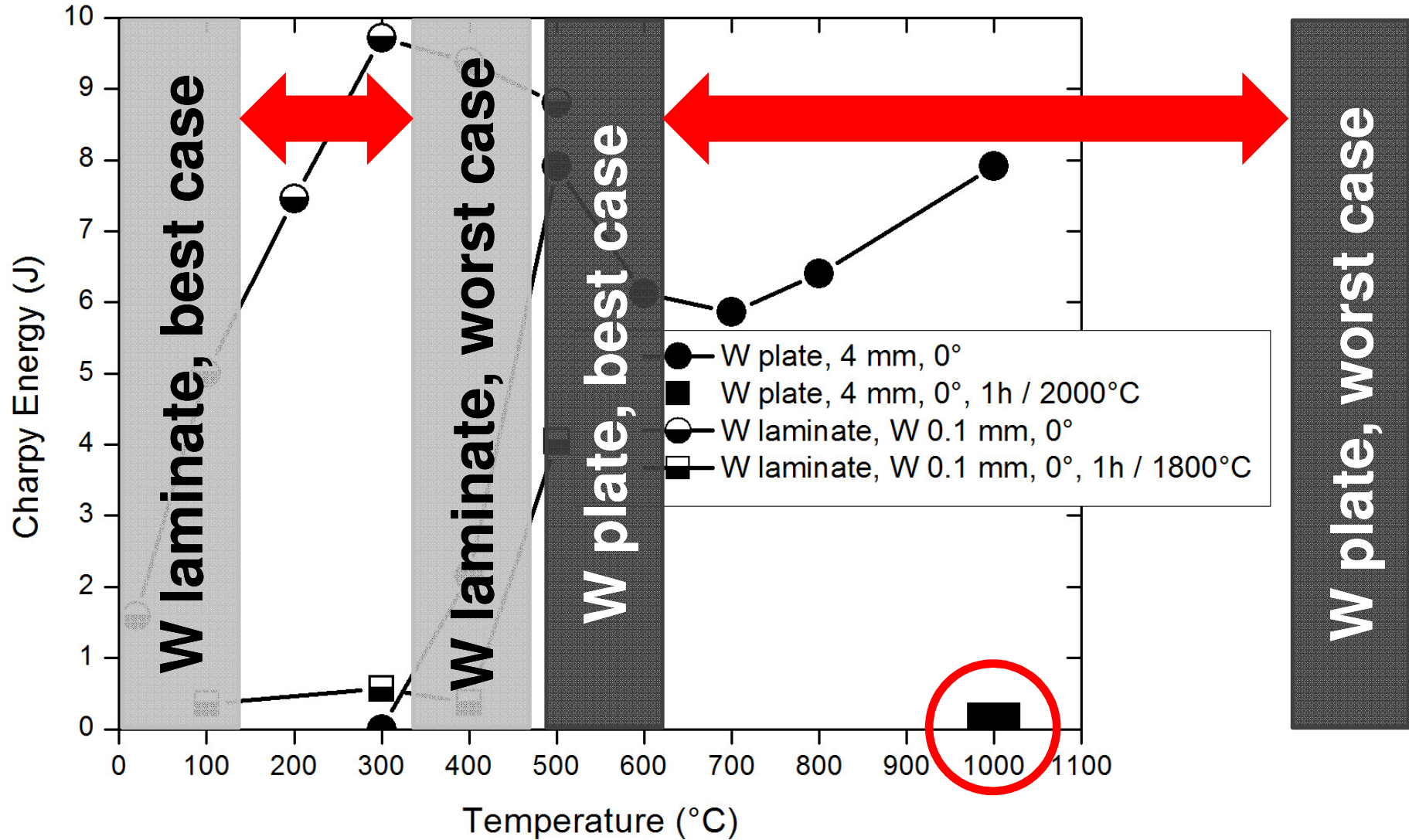


Charpy impact properties

Charpy test: W0.1(rxx) AgCu0.1, 3*4*27 mm³



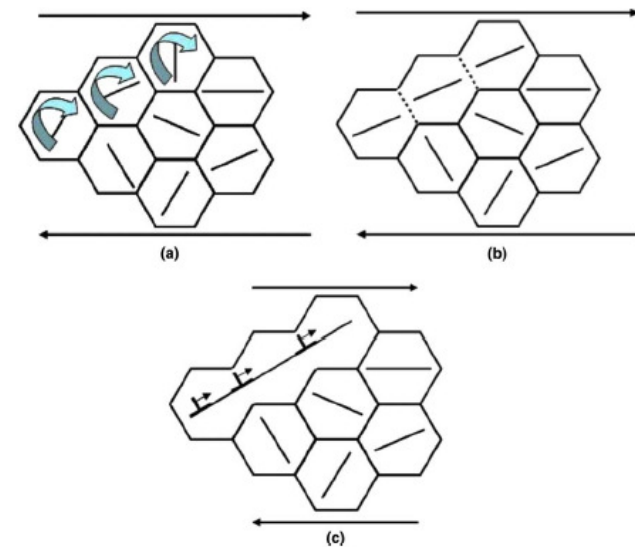
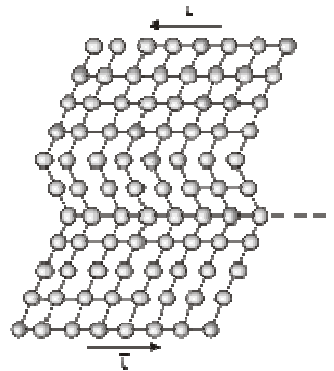
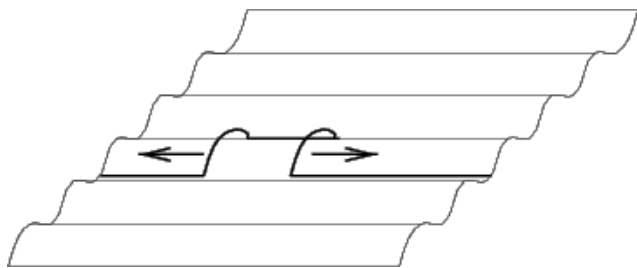
Charpy test: W0.1(rxx) AgCu0.1, 3*4*27



Source of ductility!

Source of ductility?

- movement of dislocations (edge (0.3 eV), screw (1.05 eV))
 - twinning
 - nano crystalline effects: grain rotation, grain boundary sliding, grain boundary dislocation interaction or grain rotation and alignment [1]
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- dislocation annihilation



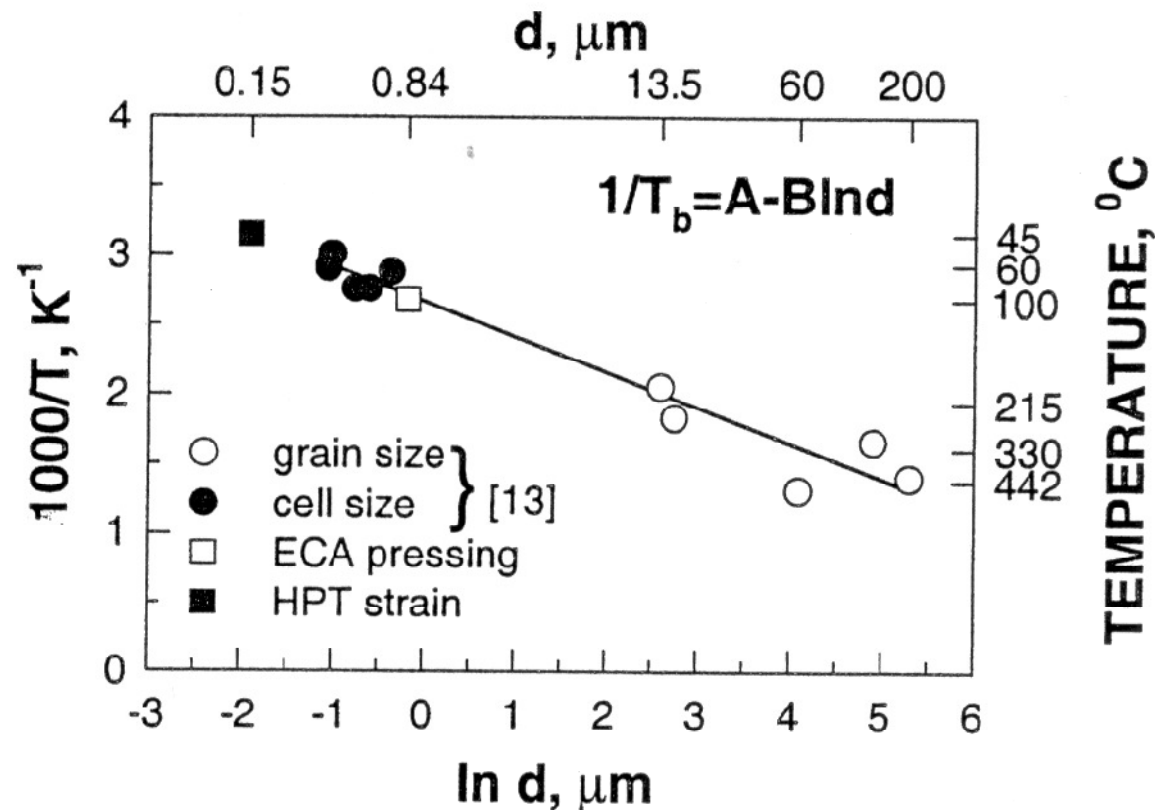
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How to improve ductility?

How to improve ductility? Grain size

- the smaller the grain size, the higher the ductility



ECAP: equal channel angular pressing

How to improve ductility? Deformation

- the higher the degree of deformation, the higher the ductility

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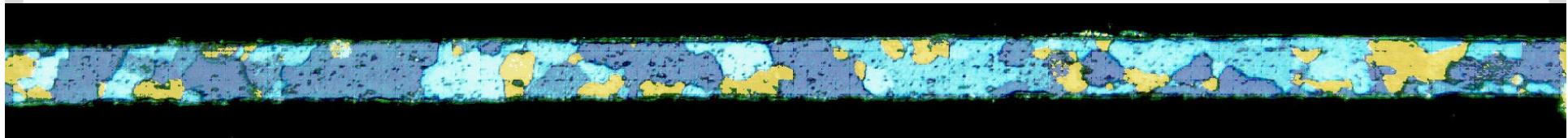
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How to improve ductility? Foil effect

- the 'foil effect': dislocation annihilation on the free surface

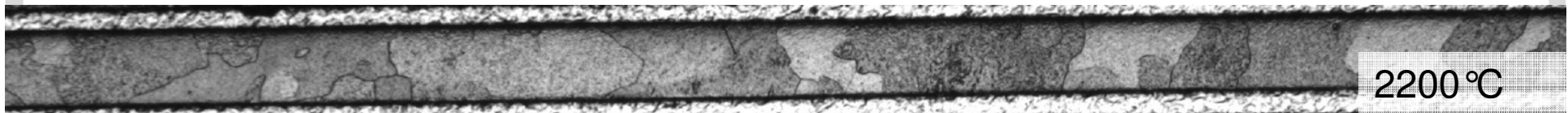
20 μm aluminum foil



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100 μm

W0.1, 1h/2200 $^{\circ}\text{C}$

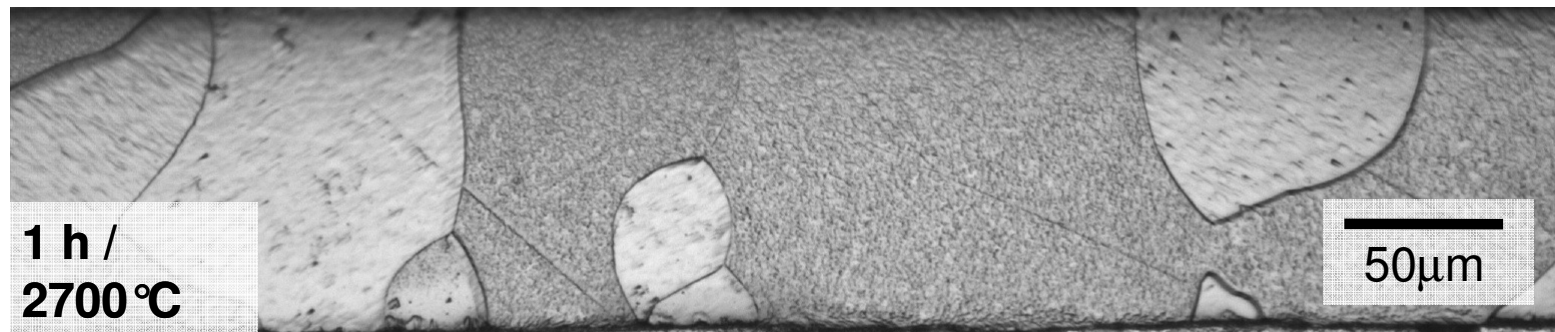
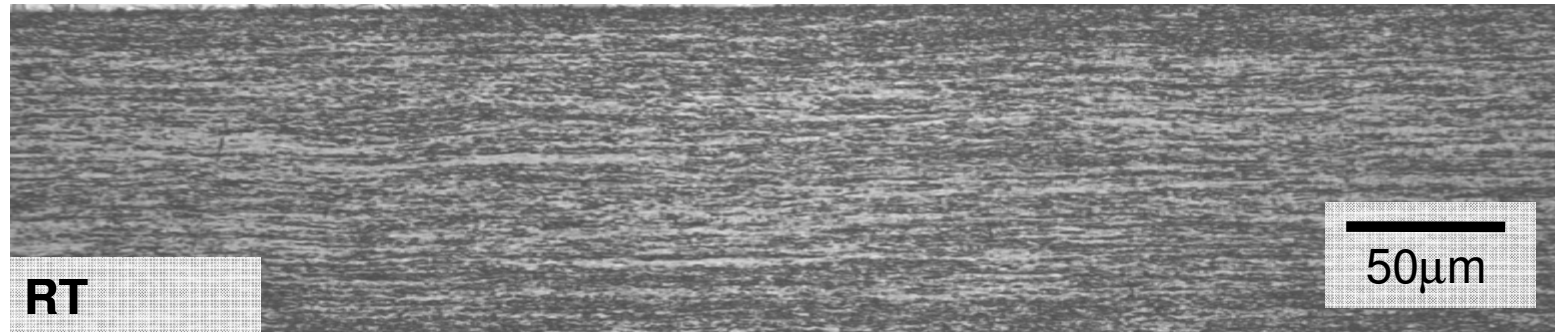


2200 $^{\circ}\text{C}$

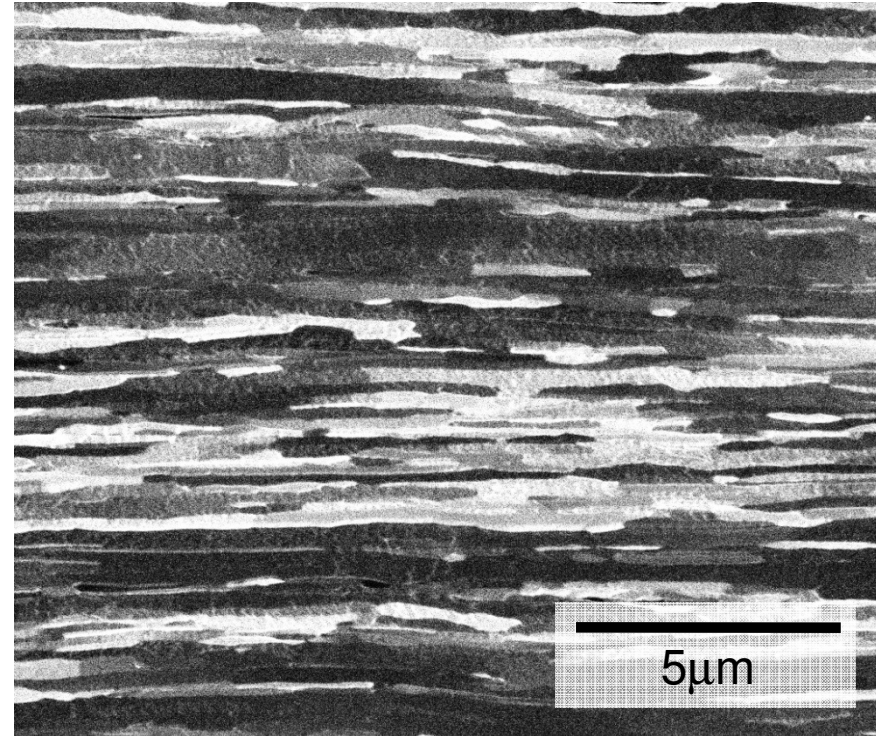
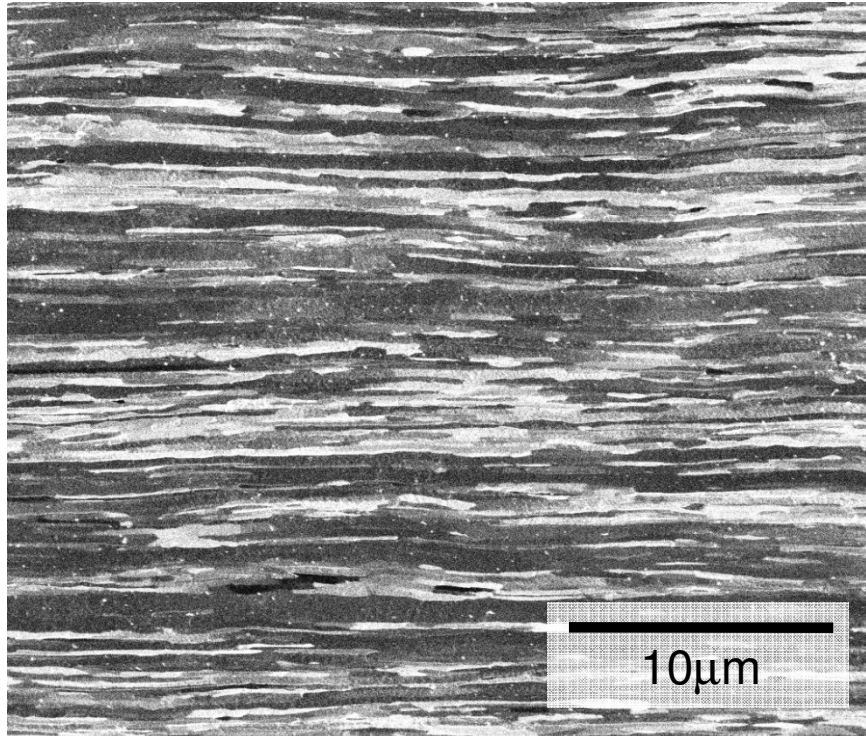
100 μm

Assessment of W foil

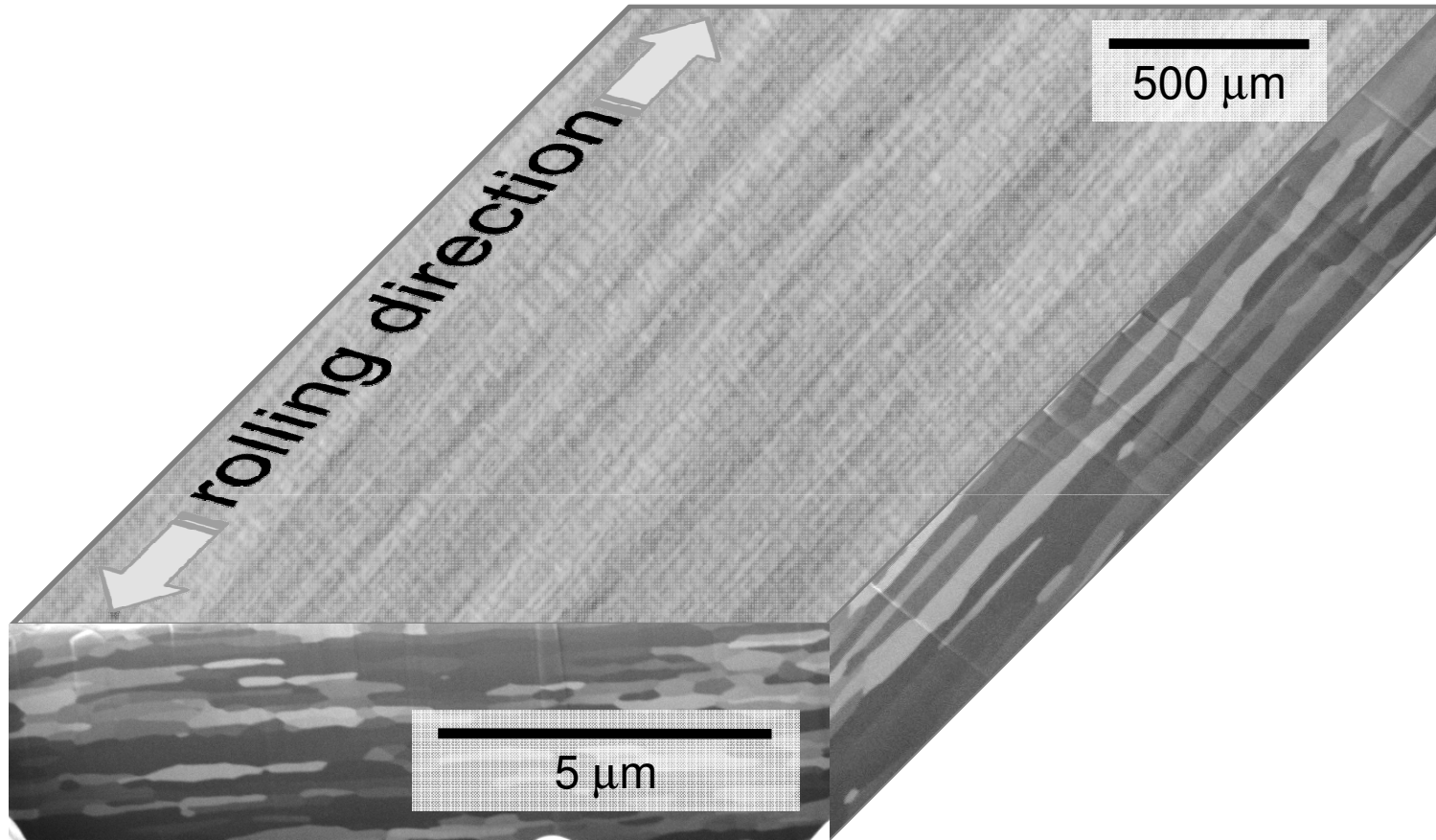
Analyses of W foil: grain size



Analyses of W foil (as-received): grain size



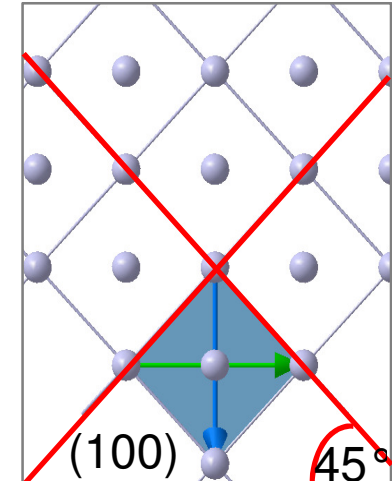
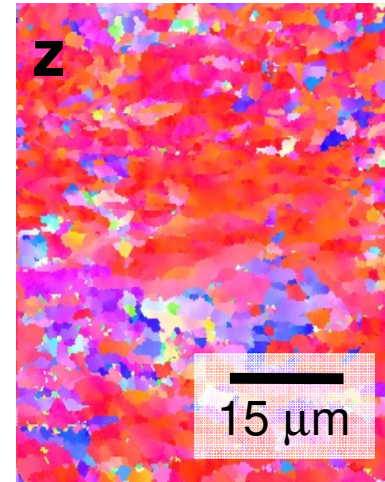
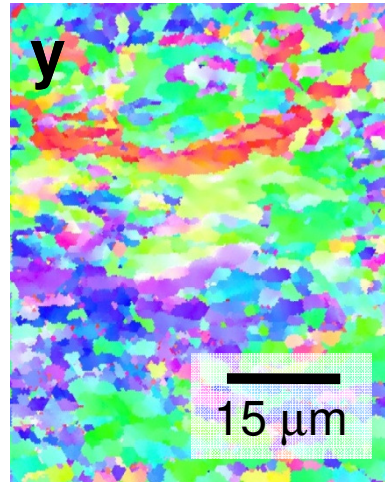
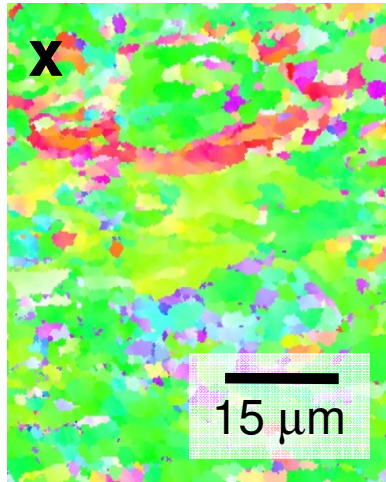
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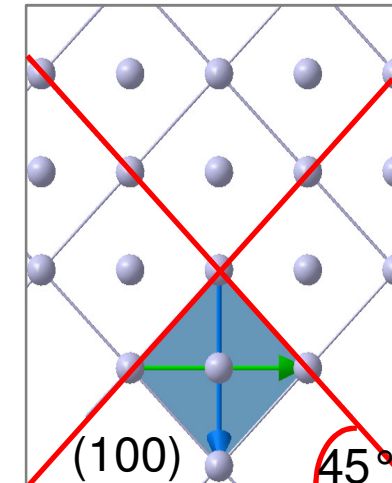
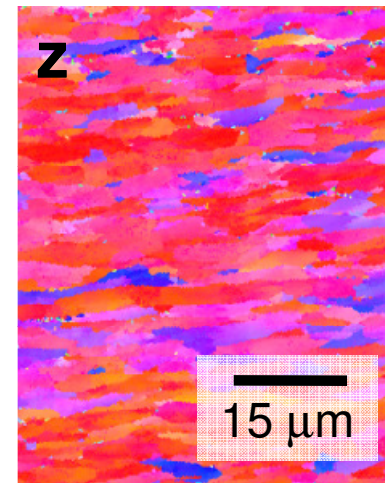
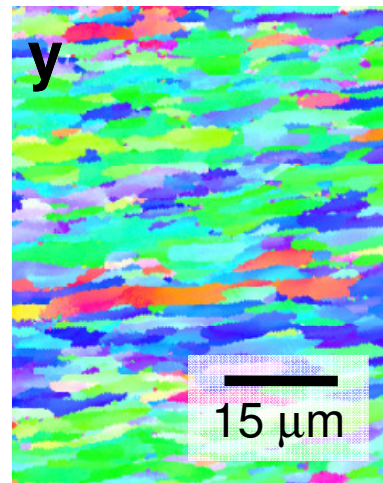
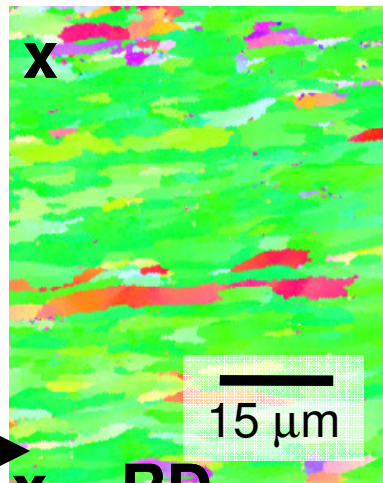
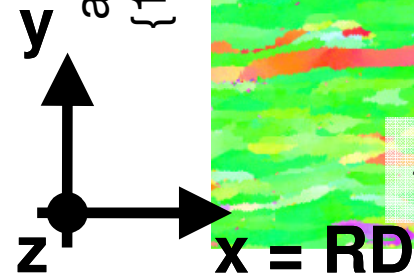
- grain size: $0.5 \times 3 \times 15 \mu\text{m}^3$

Analyses of W foil: texture

W 0.1
1 h / 800 °C
{100} <011>

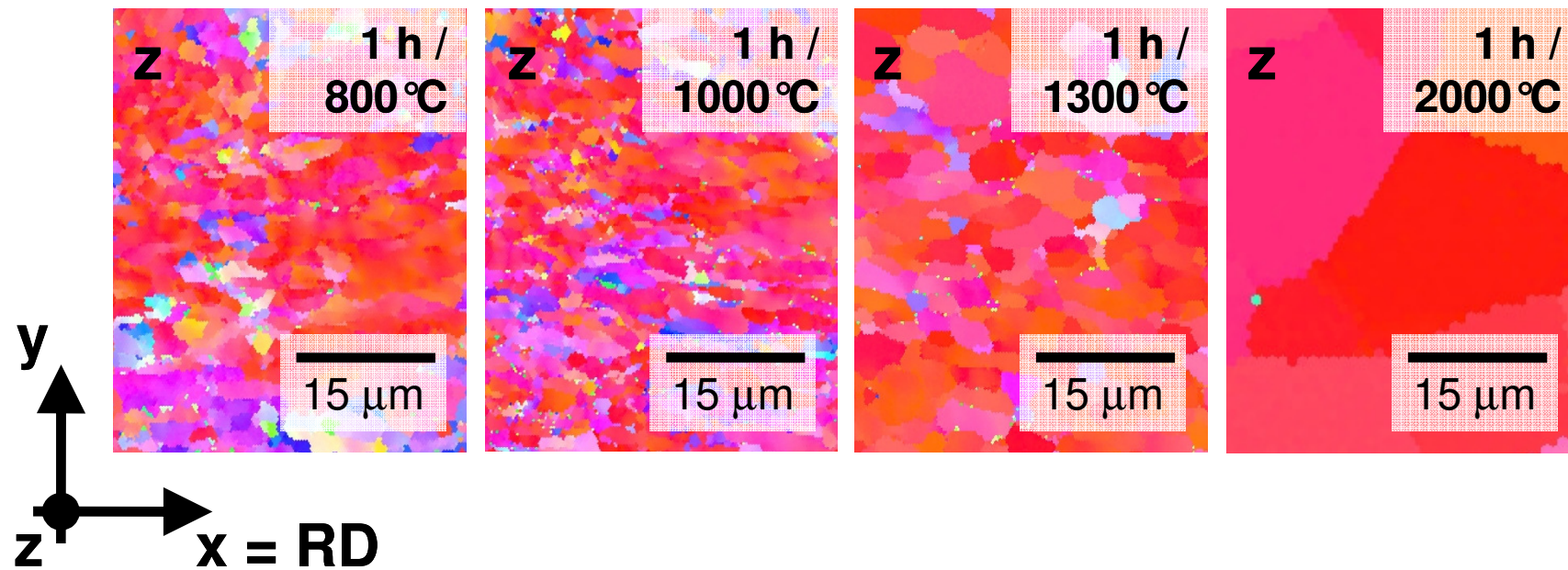


W 0.025
as-received
{100} <011>



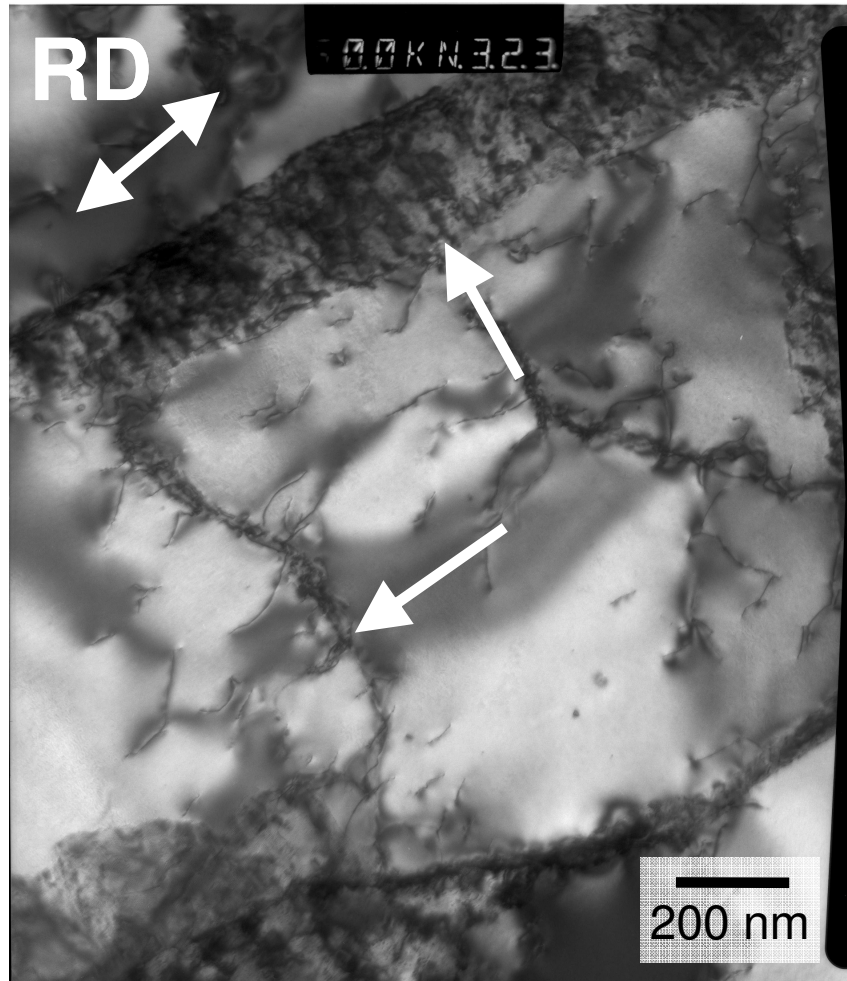
David Armstrong, Oxford

Analyses of W foil: texture

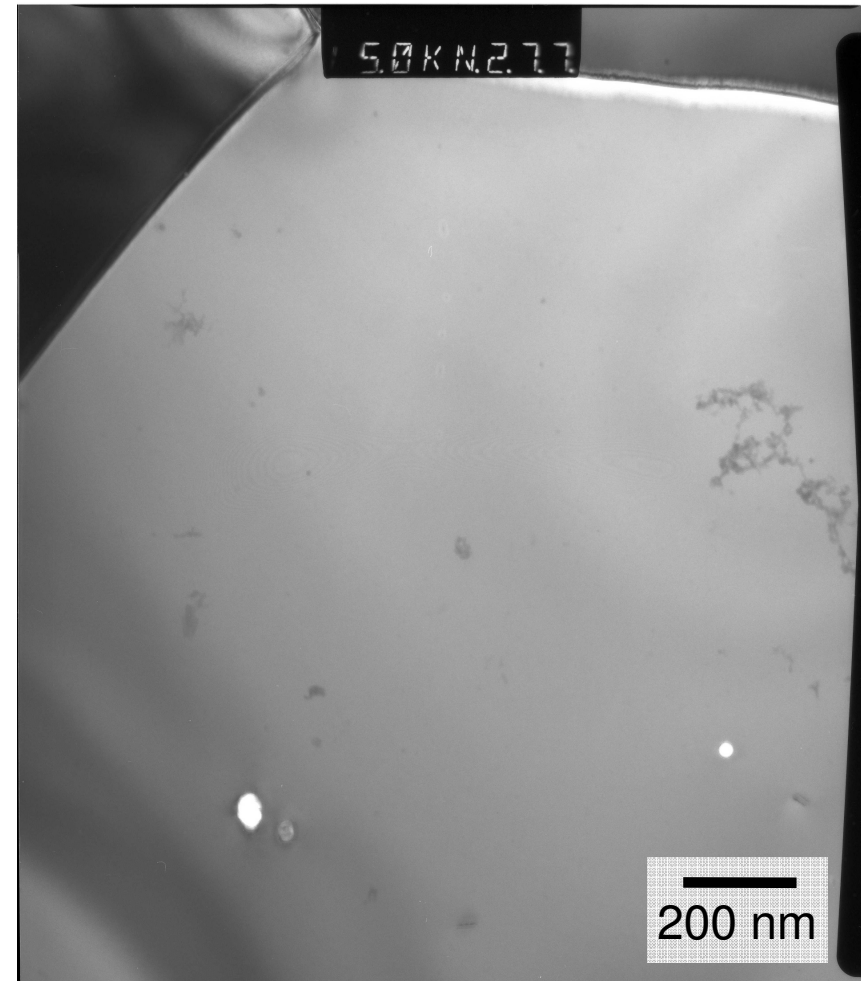


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Analyses of W foil: TEM



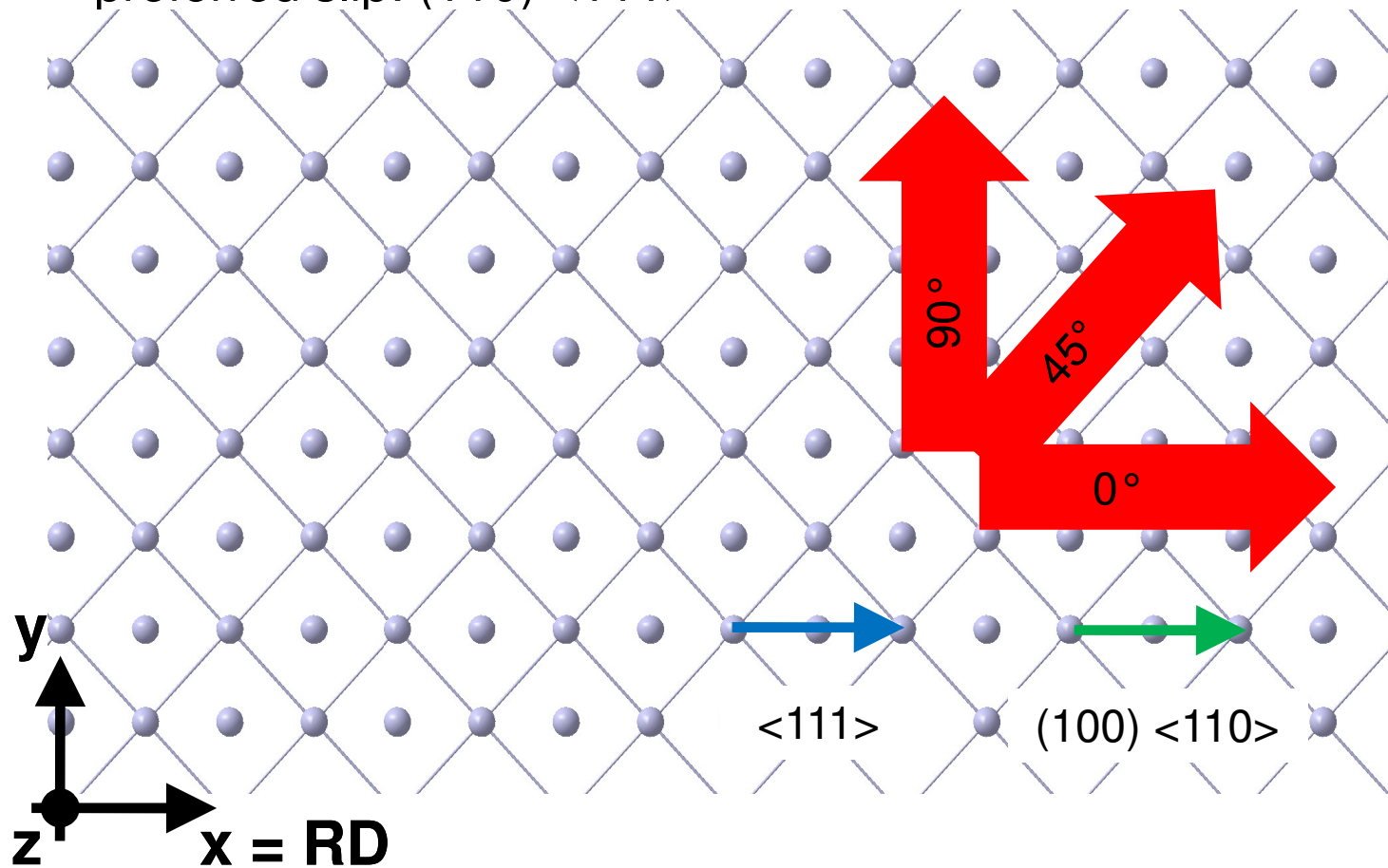
W0.1, as-received



W0.1, 20 h / 1400°C Yi Xiaouo, Oxford

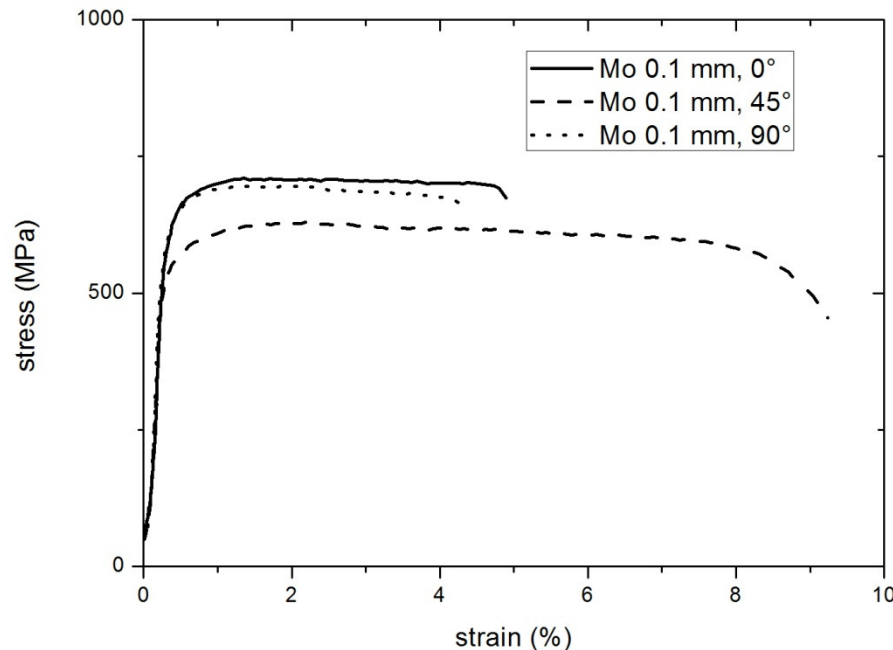
Tensile test properties: W 0.1 mm

- texture: (100) $\langle 110 \rangle$
- preferred slip: (110) $\langle 111 \rangle$

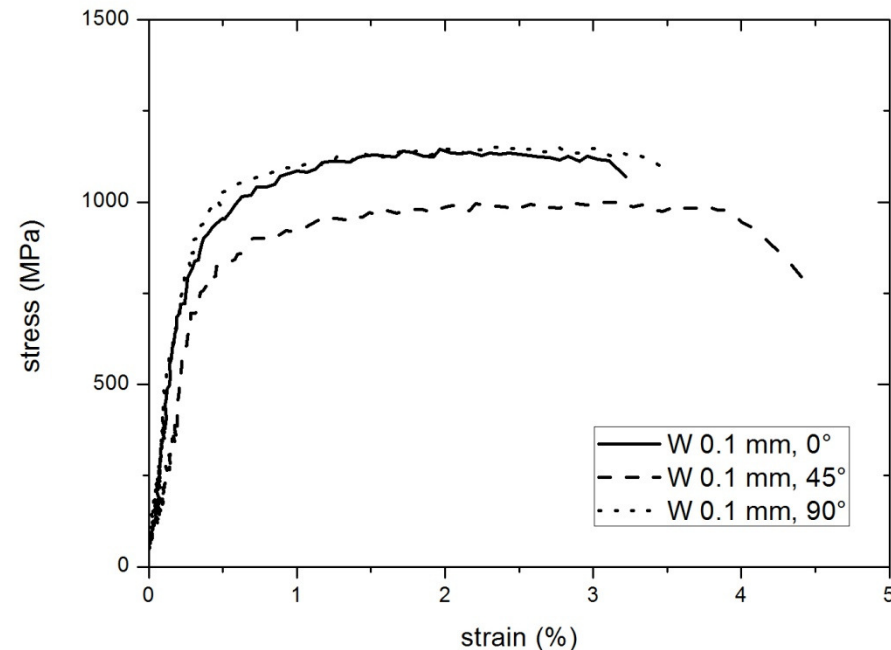


Tensile test properties: W 0.1 mm

Mo foil, 0.1 mm, RT



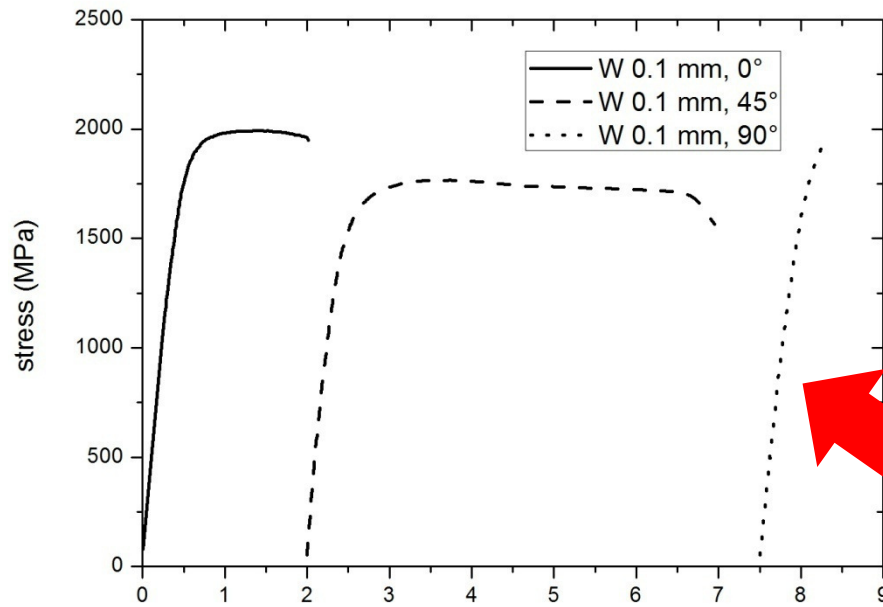
W foil, 0.1 mm, 600°C



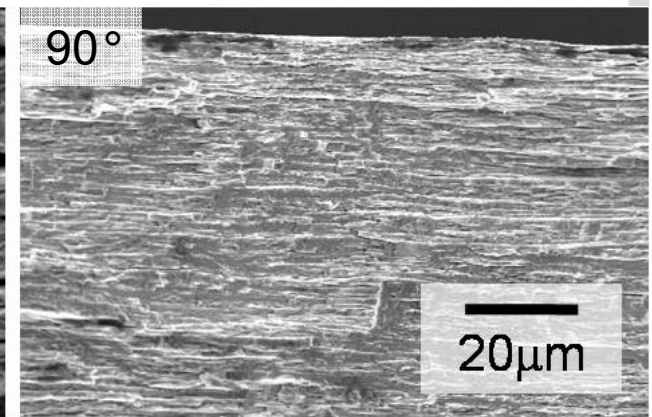
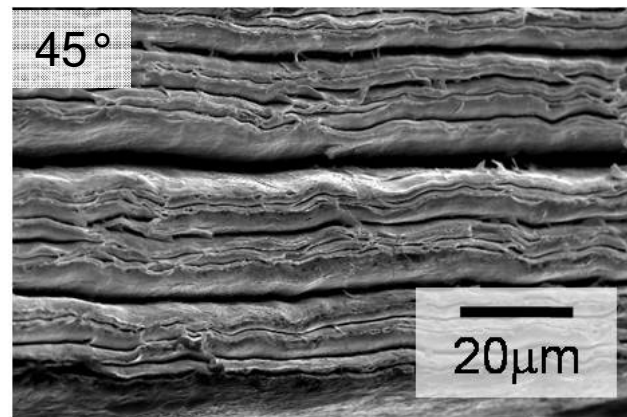
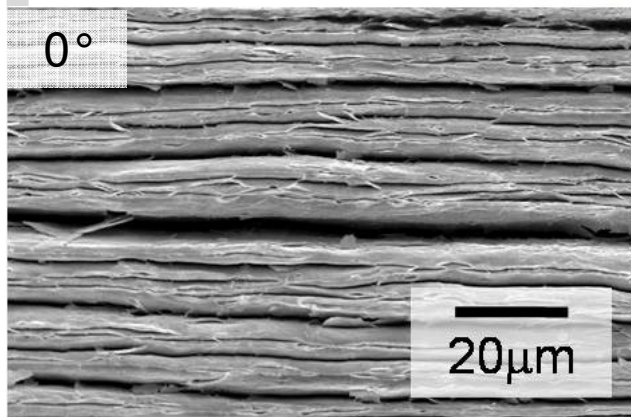
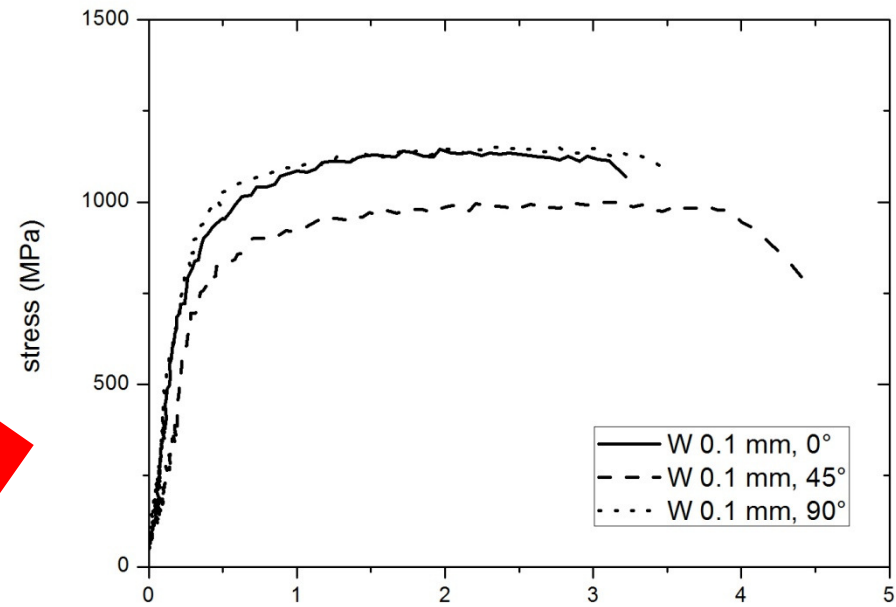
- anisotropic
- most ductility in 45° direction
- same material behavior in 0° and 90° direction

Tensile test properties: W 0.1 mm

W foil, 0.1 mm, RT

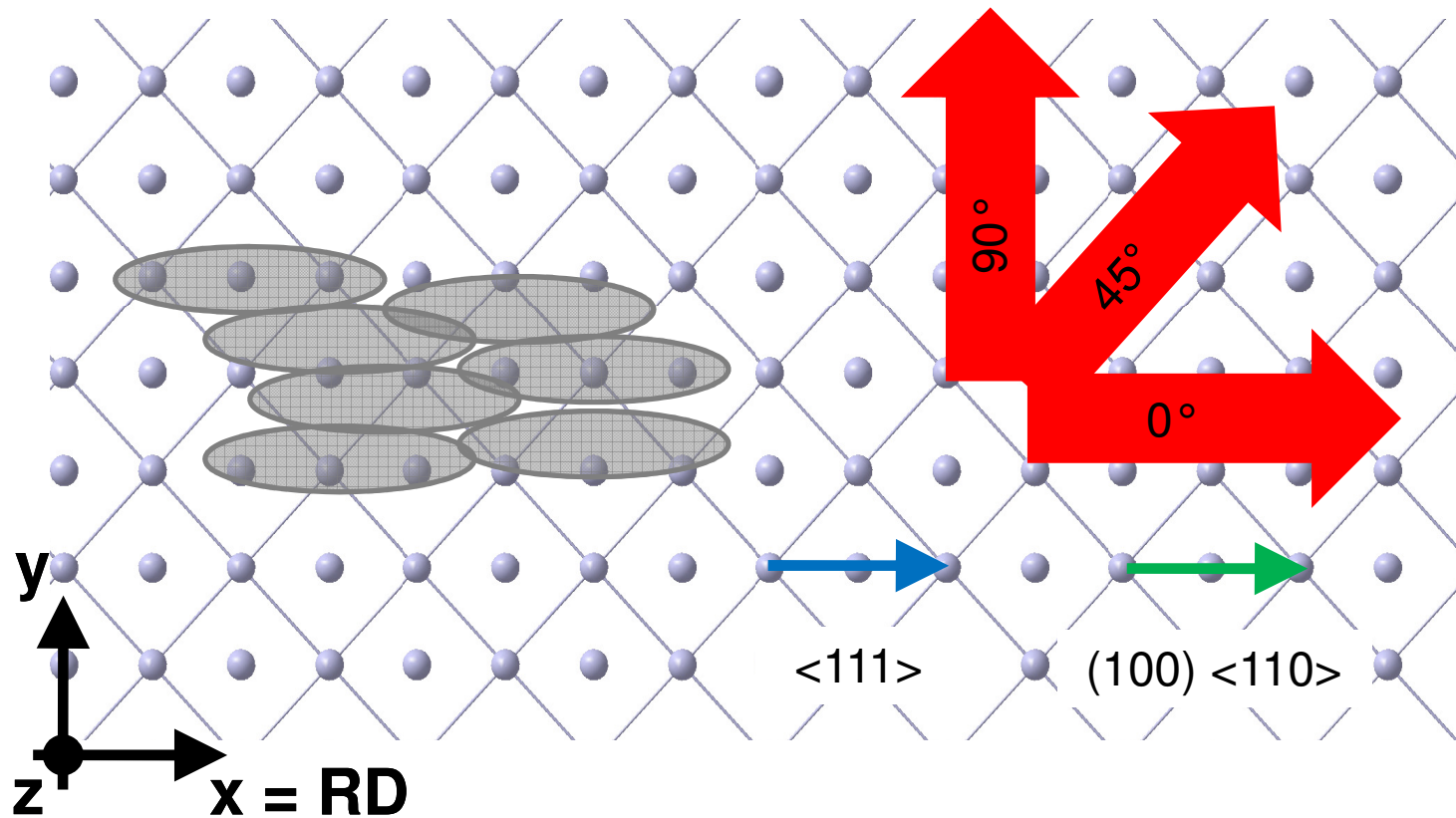


W foil, 0.1 mm, 600°C

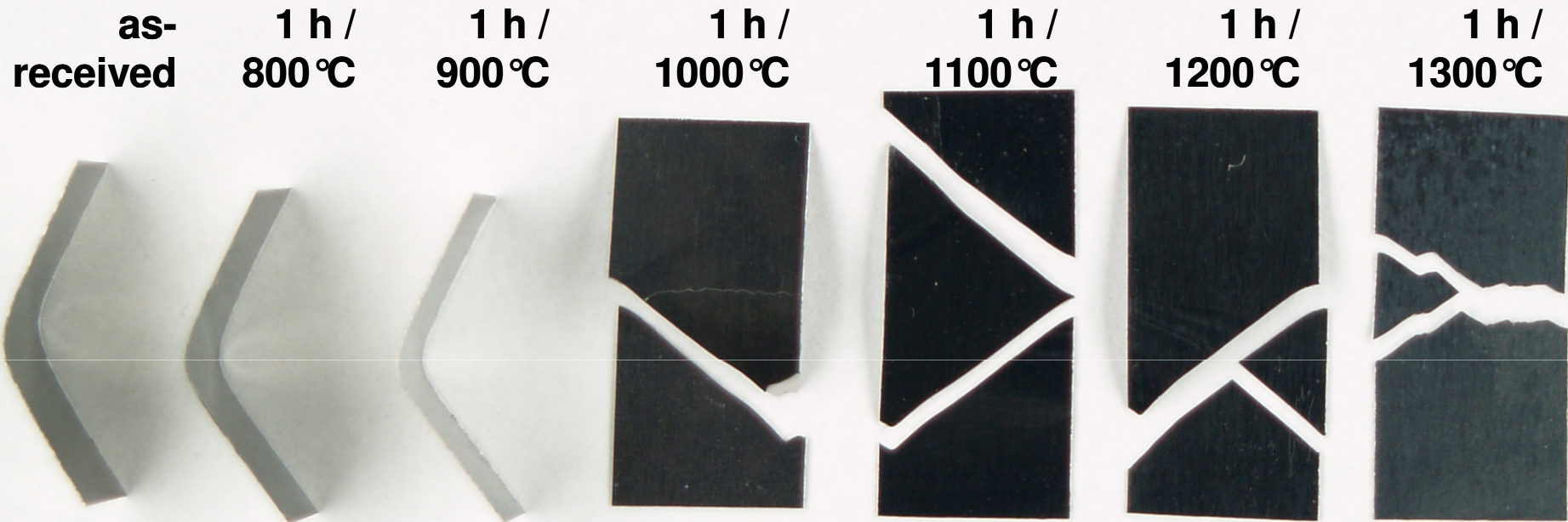


Tensile test properties: W 0.1 mm

- texture: (100) $\langle 110 \rangle$
- preferred slip: $\langle 111 \rangle$
- W foil, 0.1 mm, grain size: $0.5 \times 3 \times 15 \mu\text{m}^3$

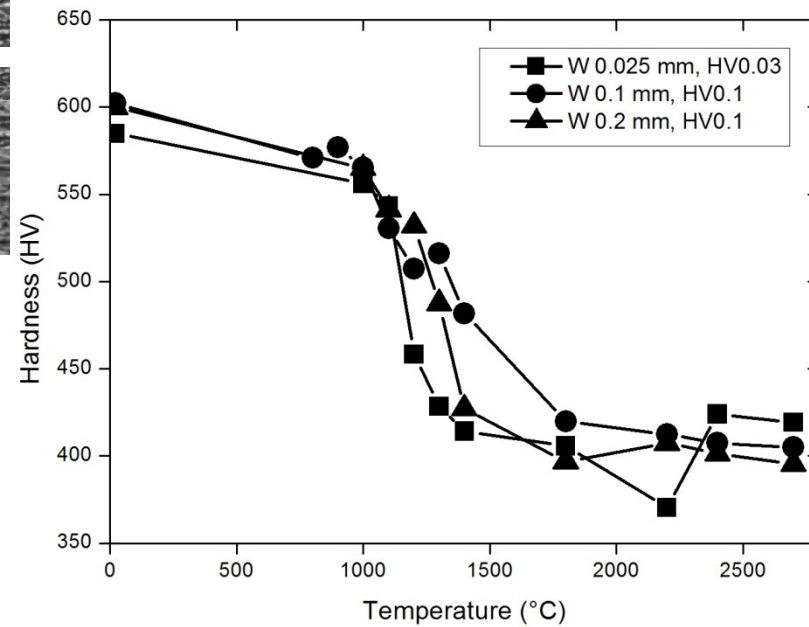
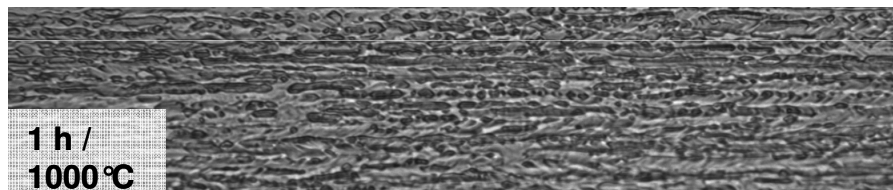
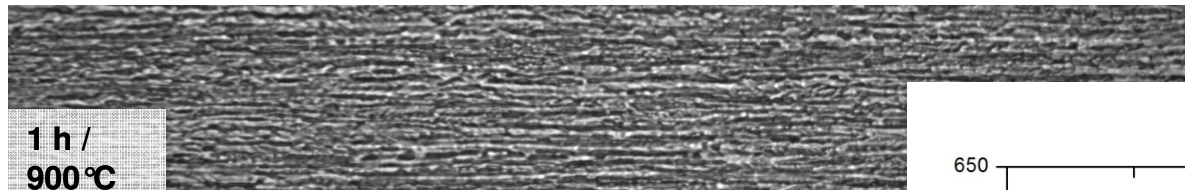
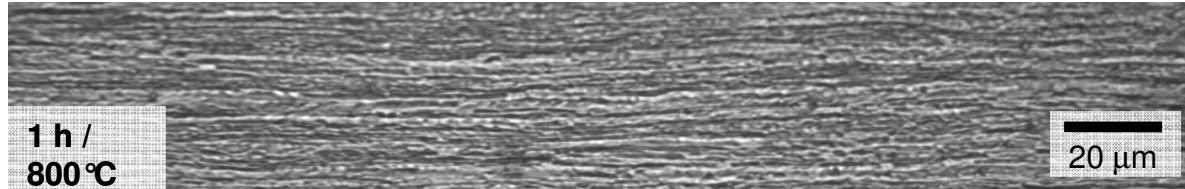


3PB test at RT: W0.1



annealing: 1h
3PB at RT
0°

3PB test at RT: W0.1



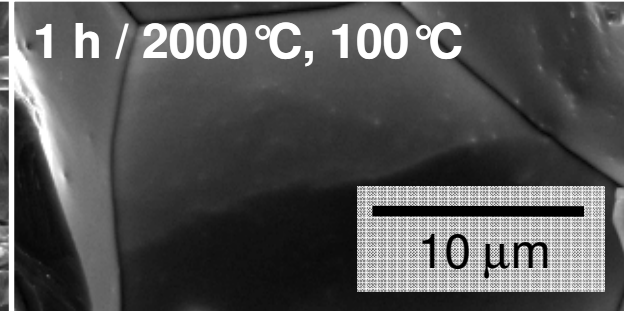
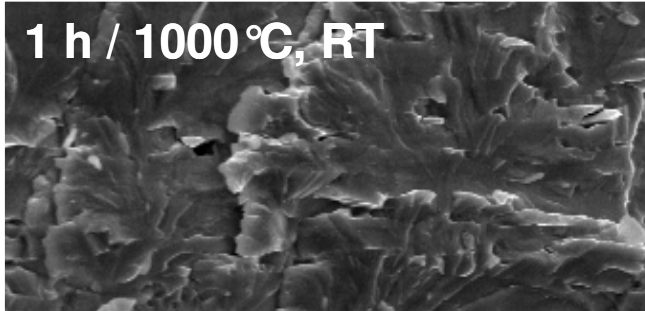
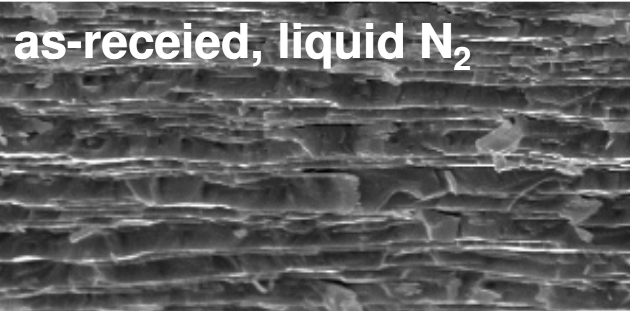
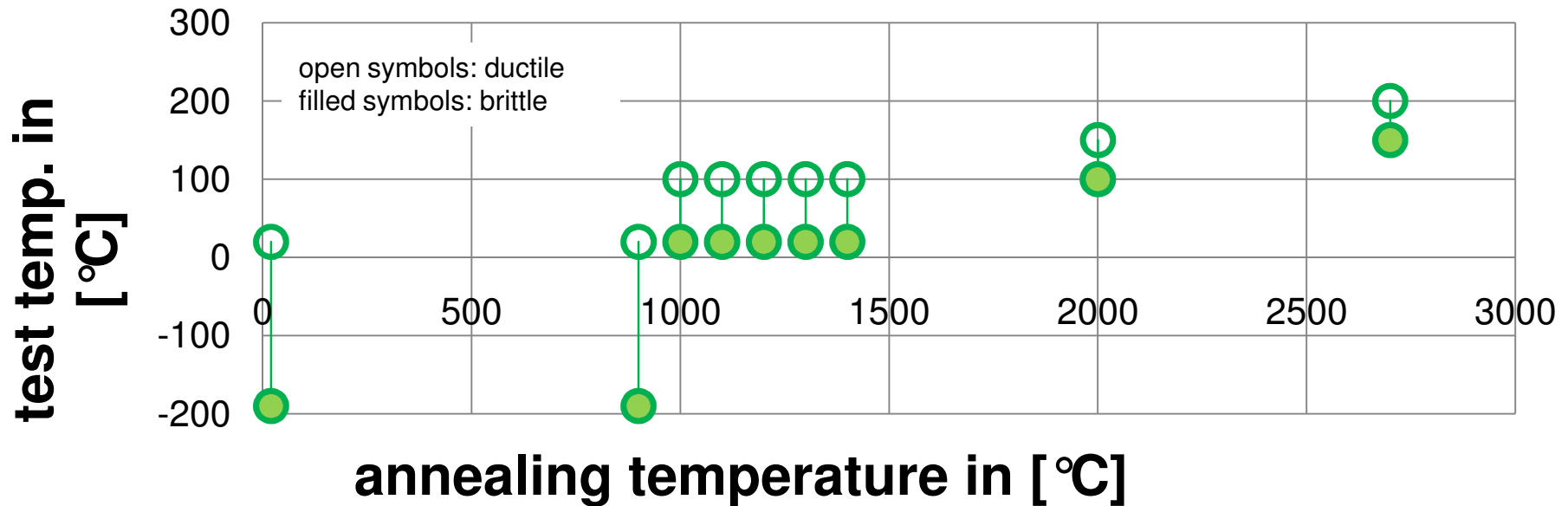
3PB: the barriers

W 0.1 mm, as-received

texture: {100} <011>
 grain size: 0.5 x 3 x 15 μm^3
 dislocation density: high
 source of ductility: edge, nano

W 0.1 mm, annealed

texture: {100} <011>
 grain size: 100 x 100 x 100 μm^3
 disl. density: low
 ductility: screw, disl. annihil.



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