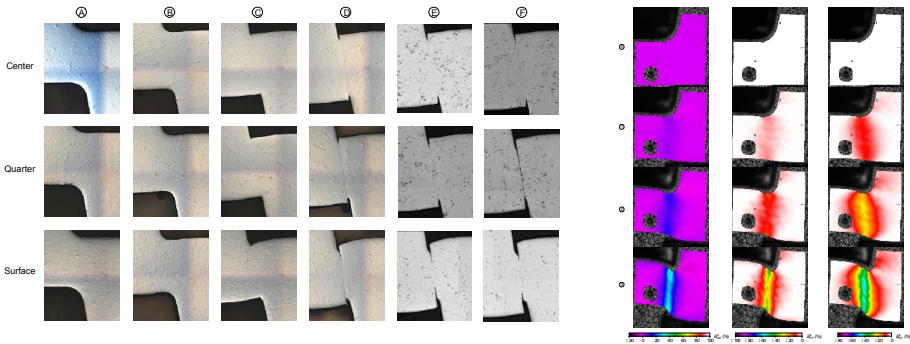
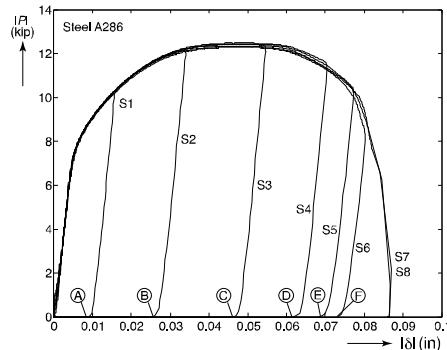
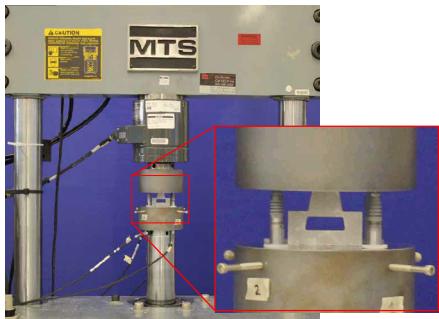


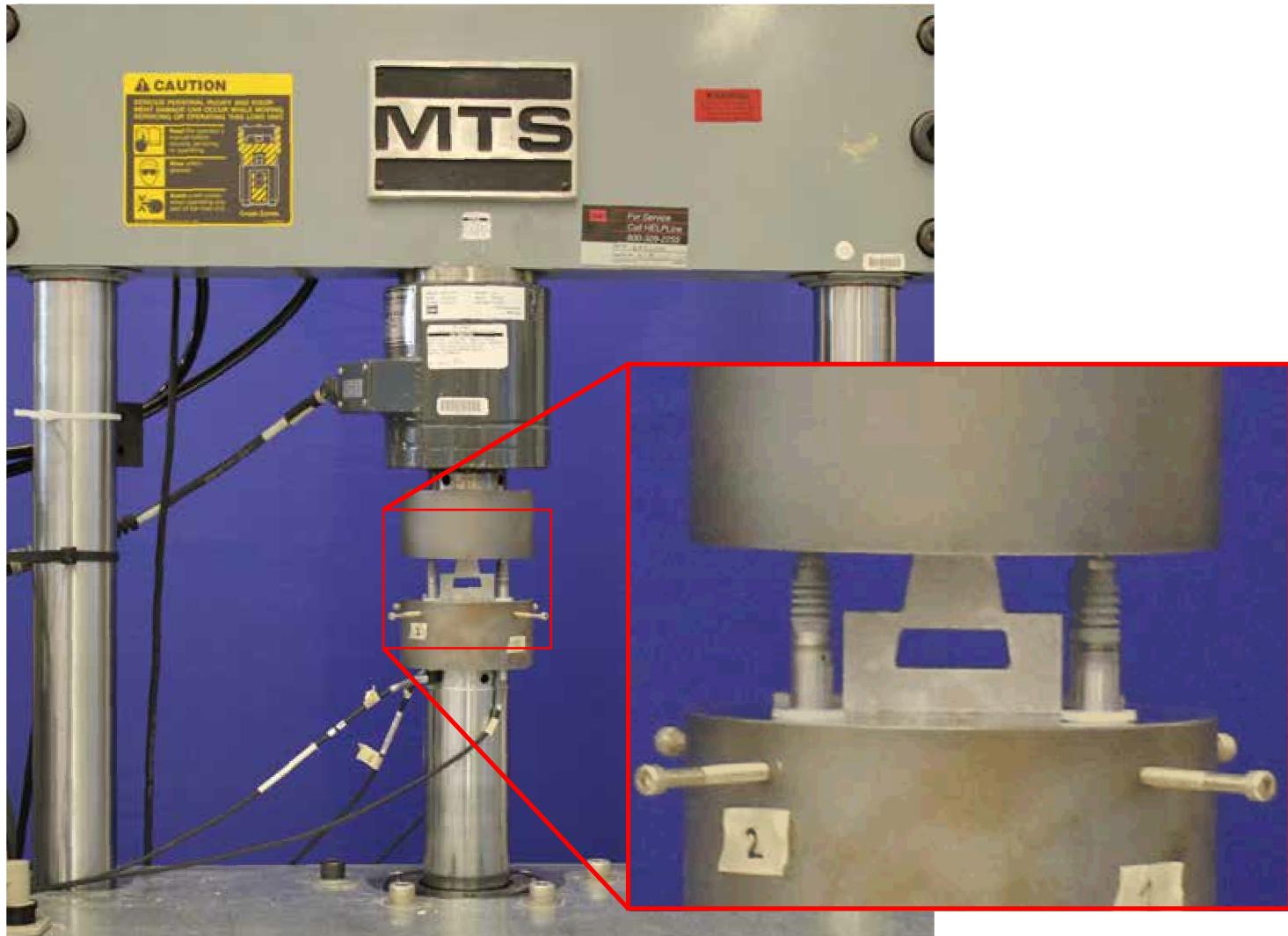
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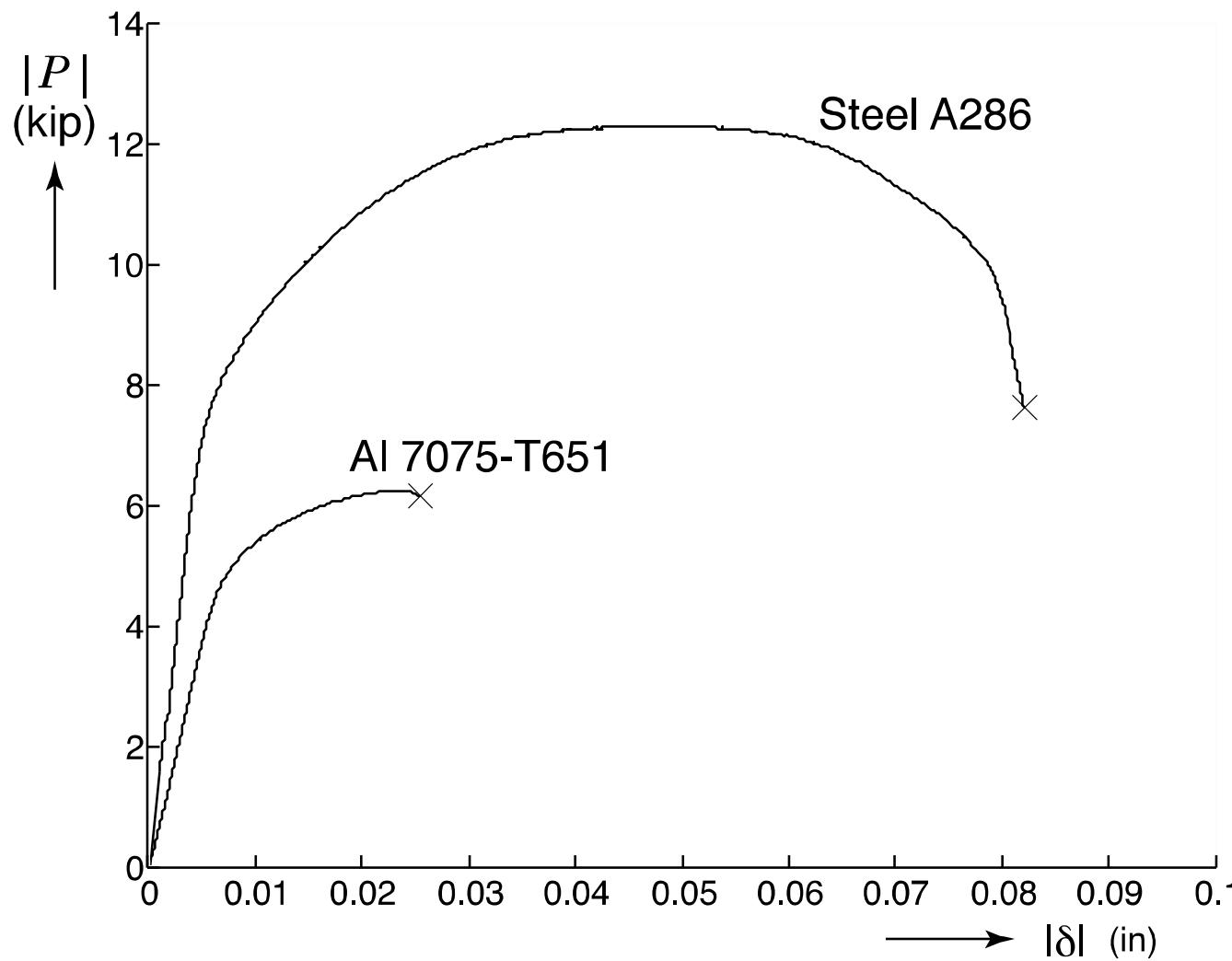
Shear Dominated Ductile Failure in Steel and Aluminum Compression Specimens

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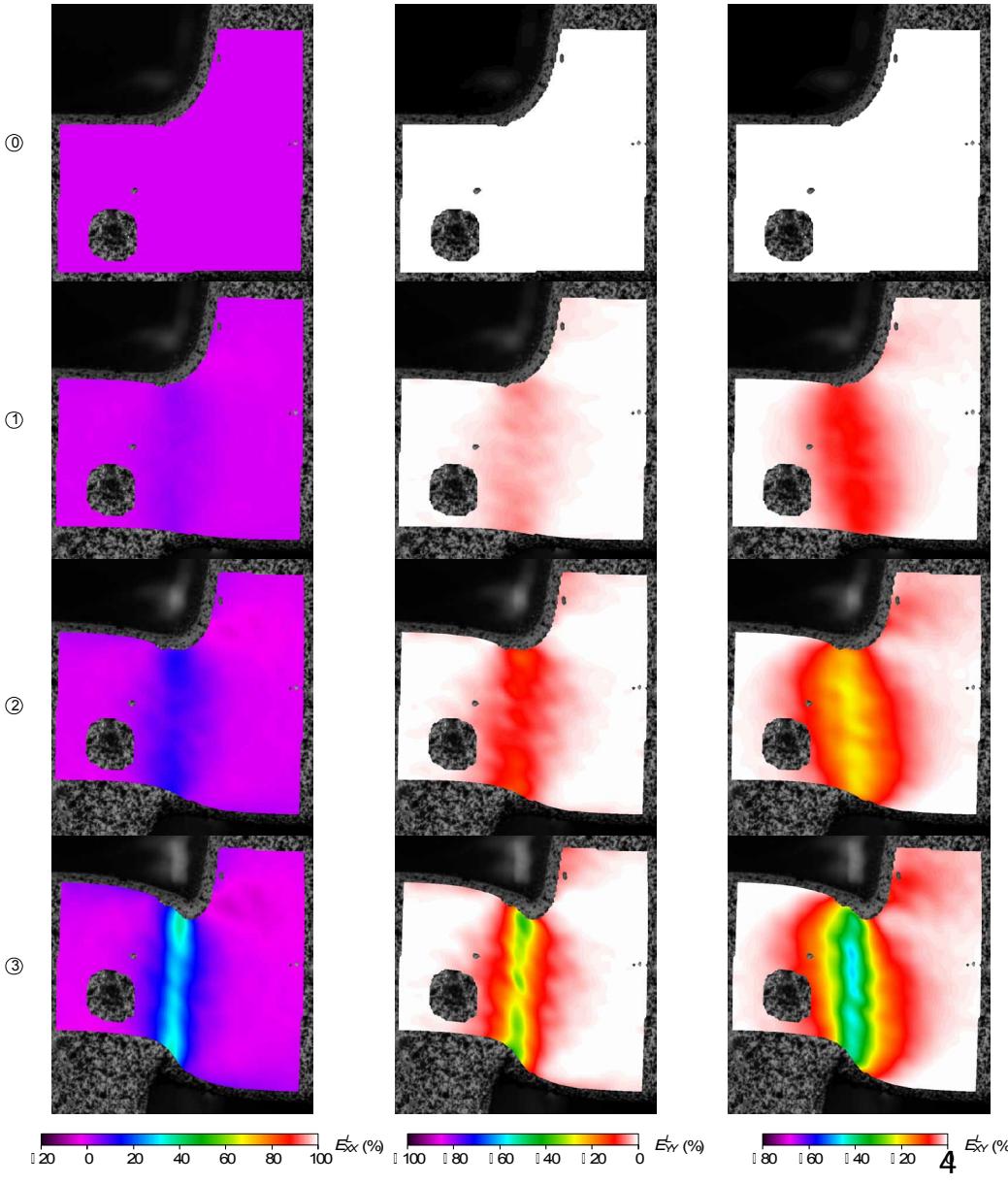
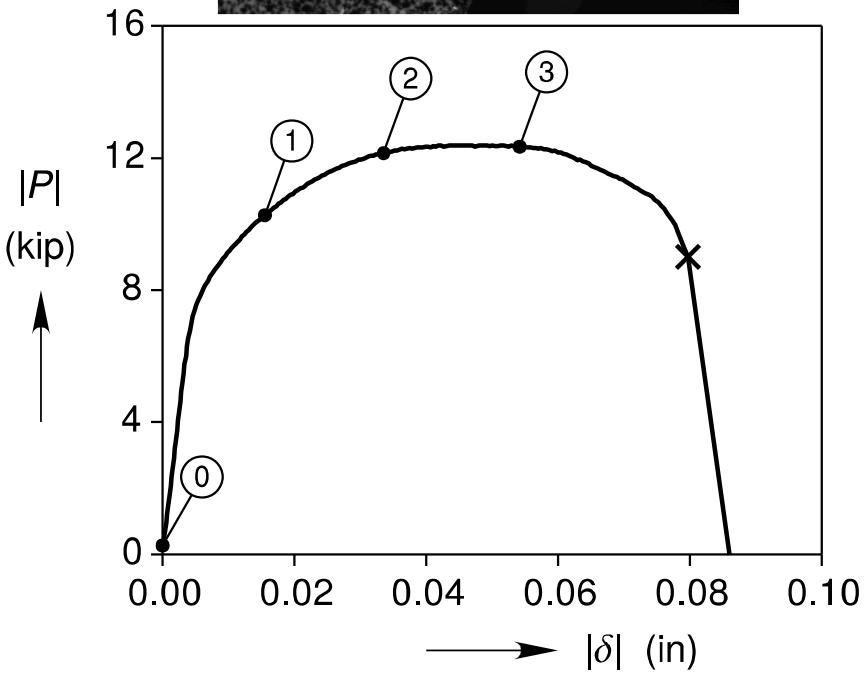
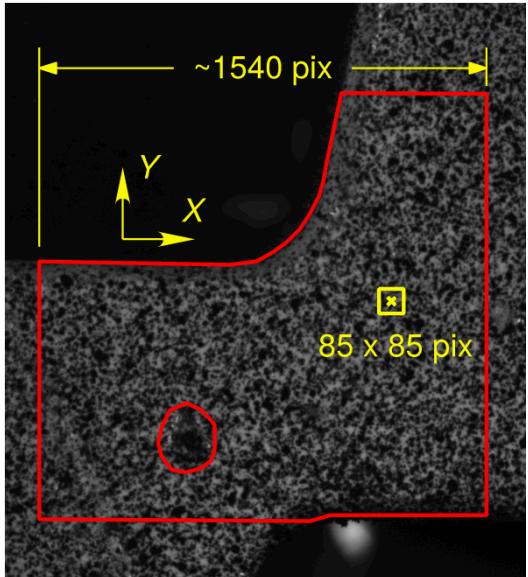
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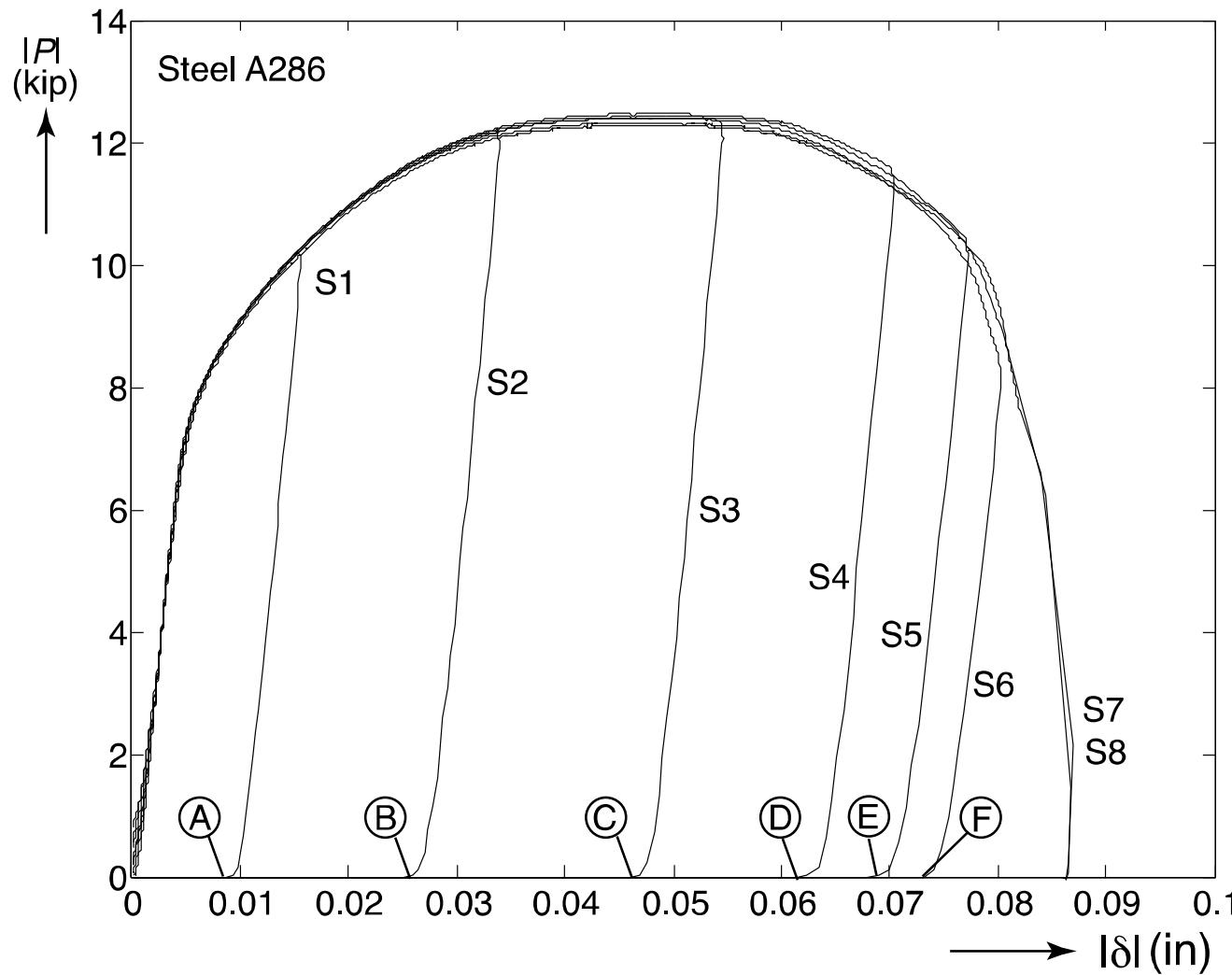
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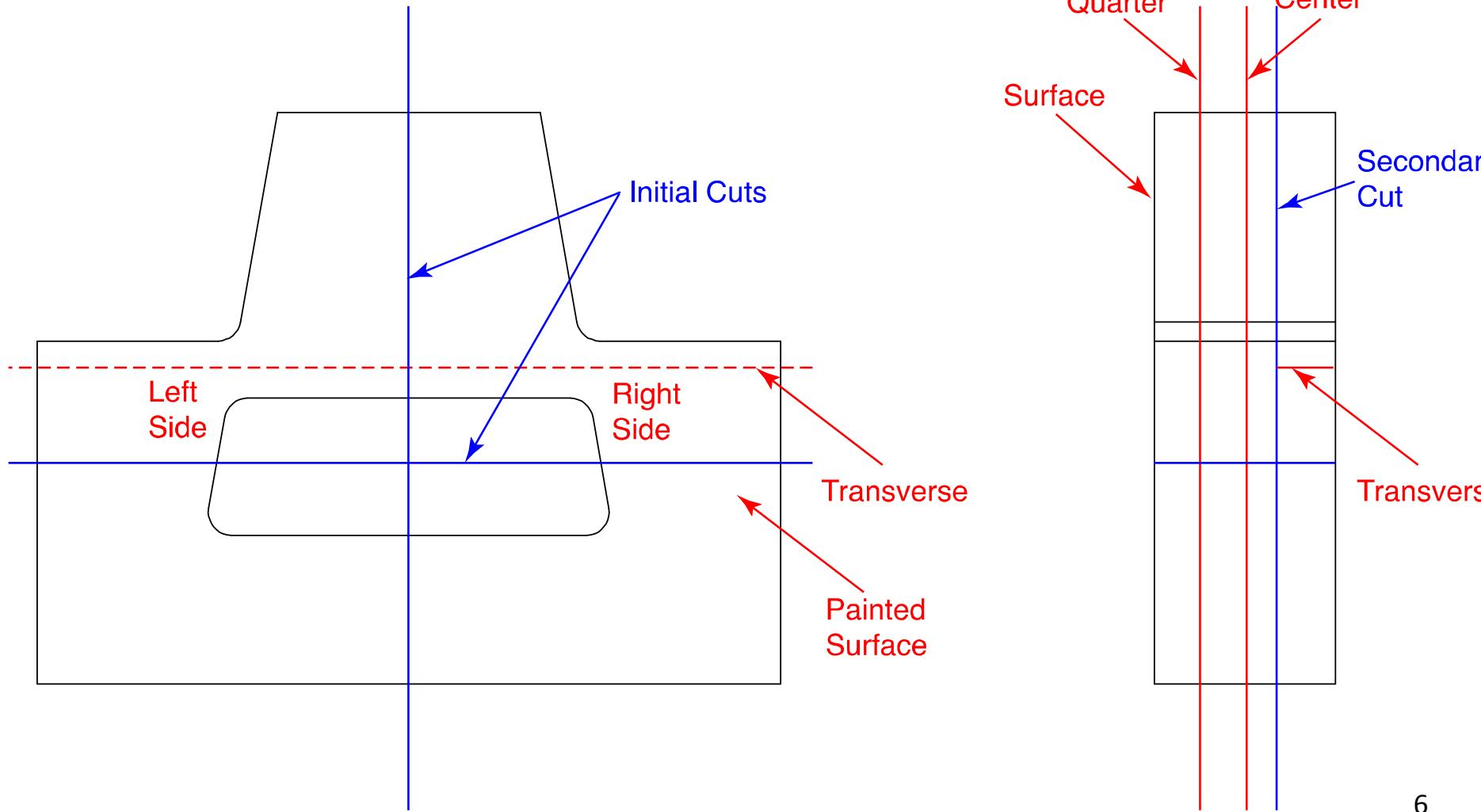
Strain Measurement by DIC – Steel A286

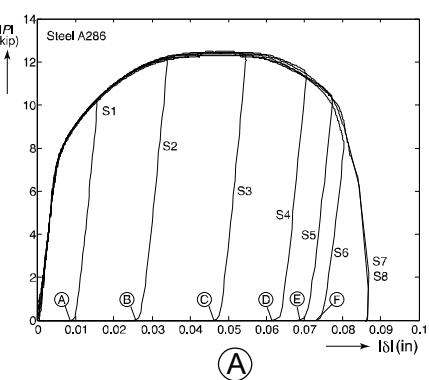


Load-Deflection Responses for All Steel A286 Specimens



Specimen Sectioning





Micrographs for Steel A286 Specimens (Right Side)

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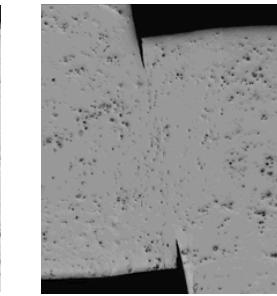
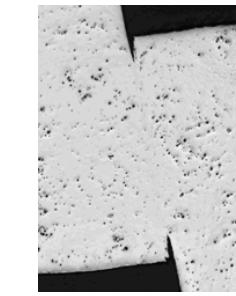
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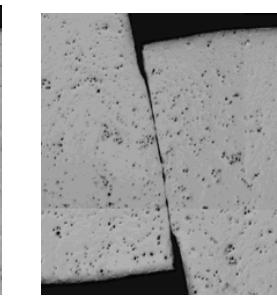
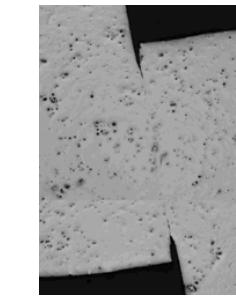
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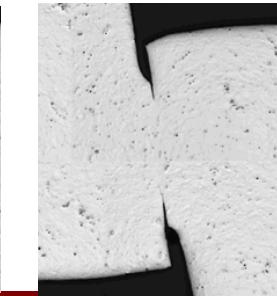
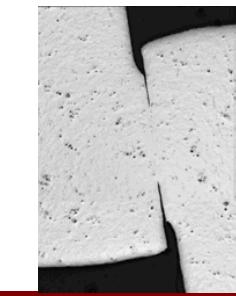
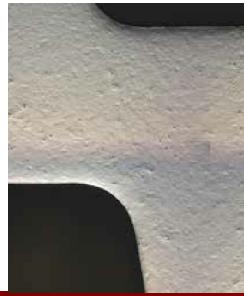
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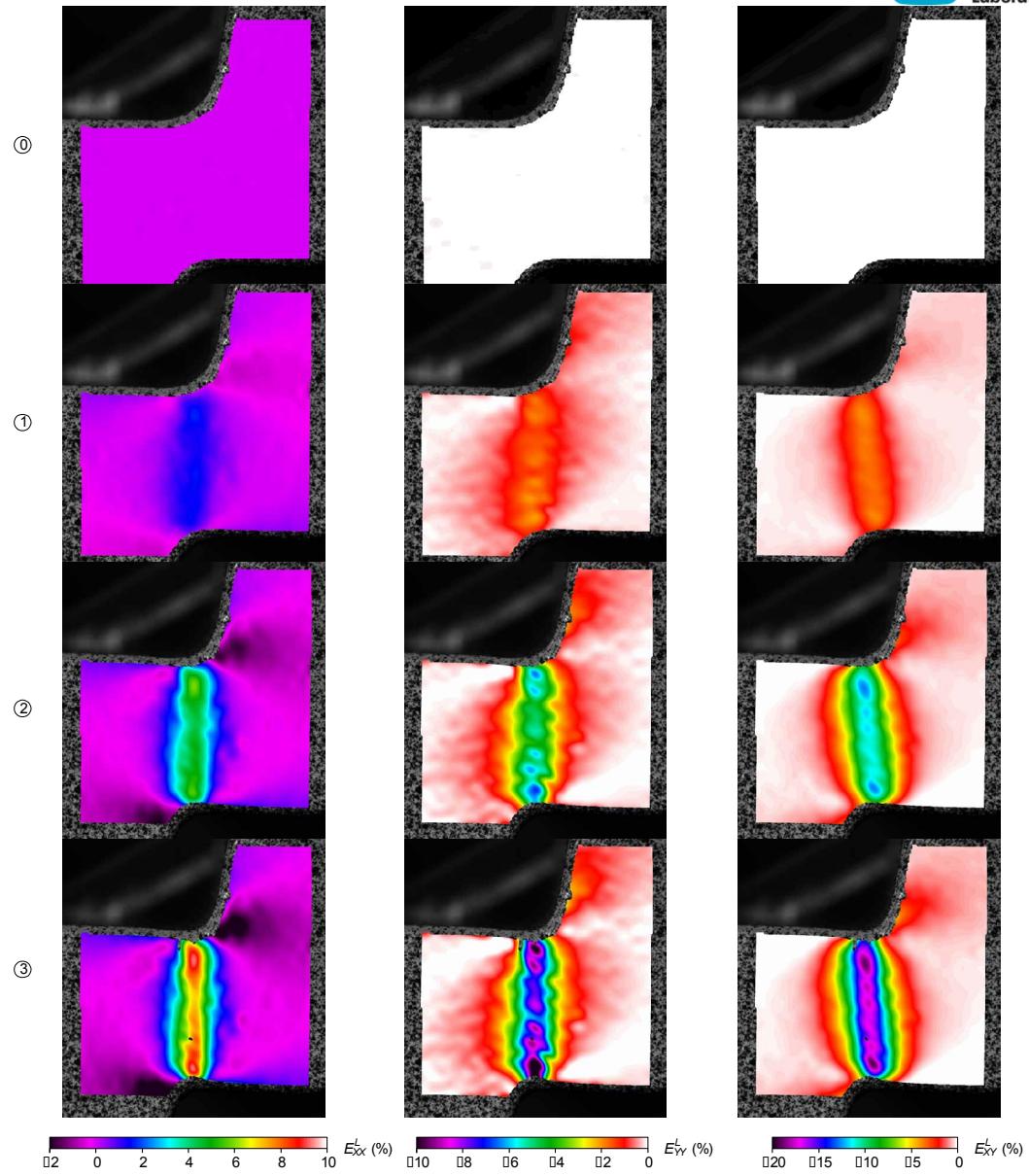
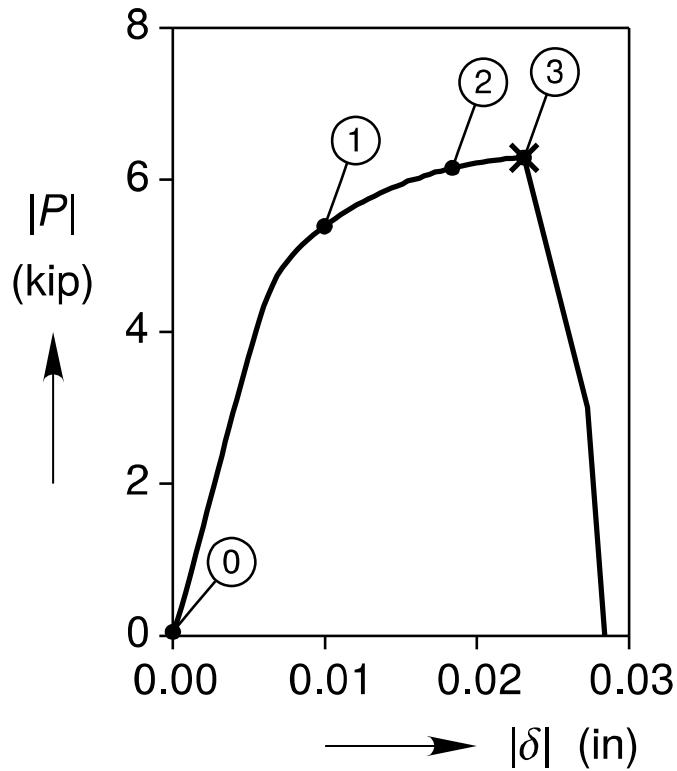
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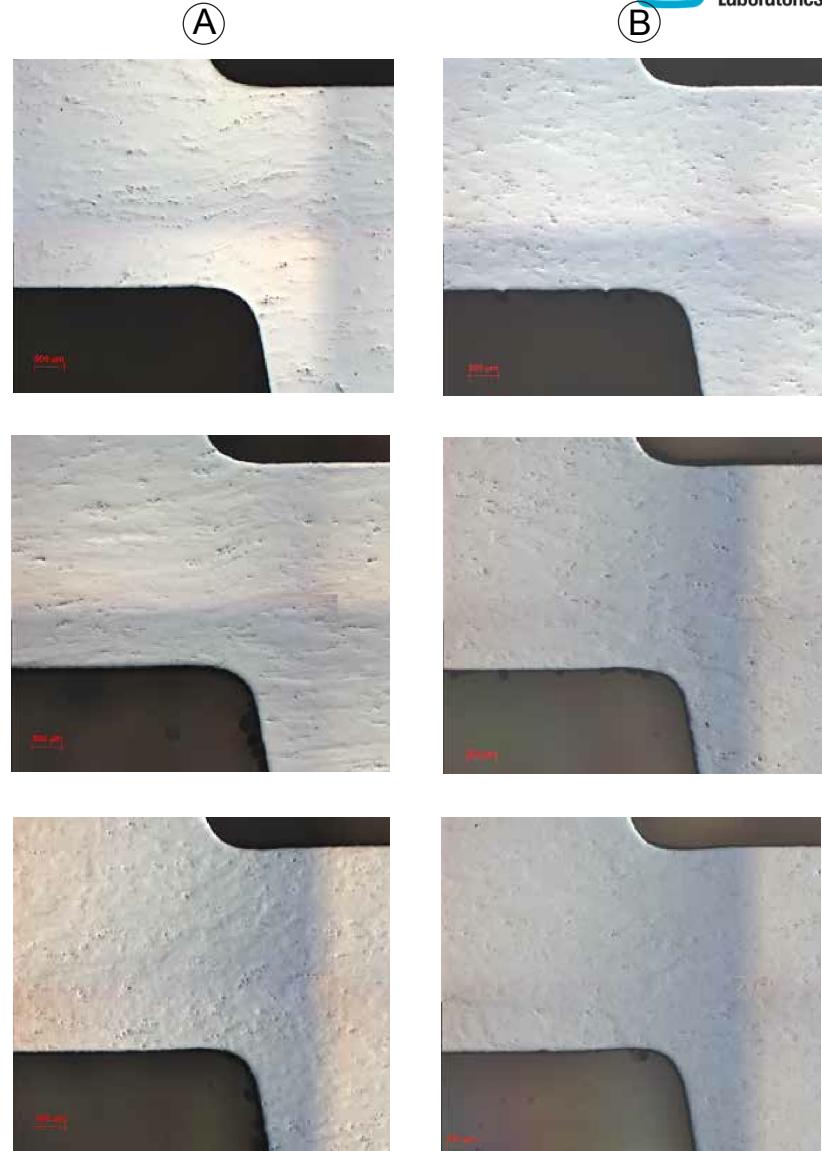
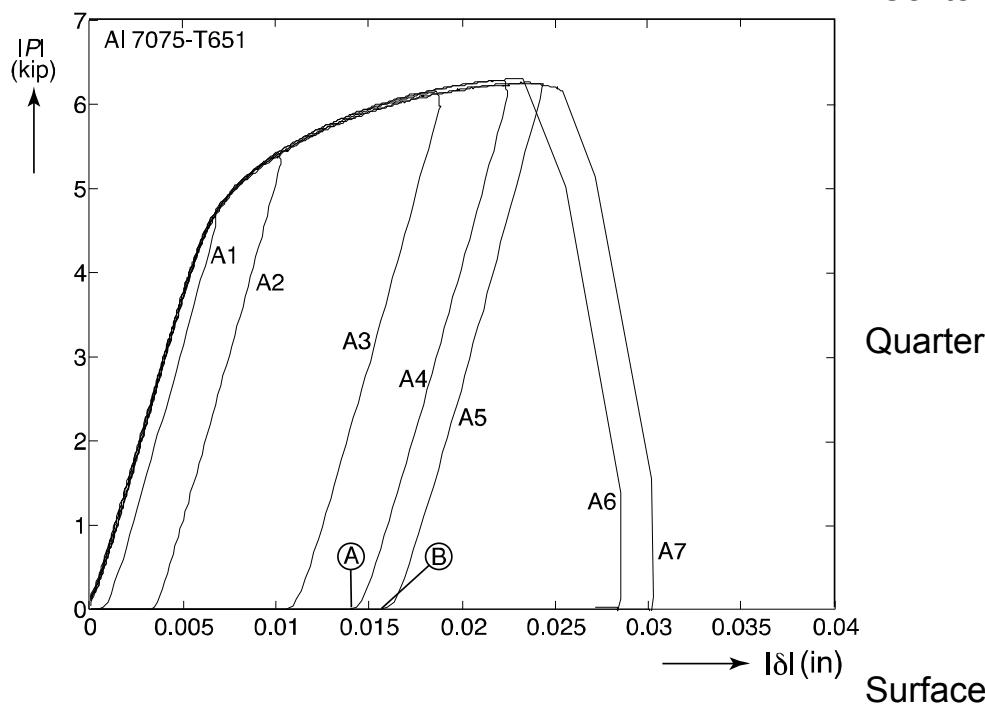
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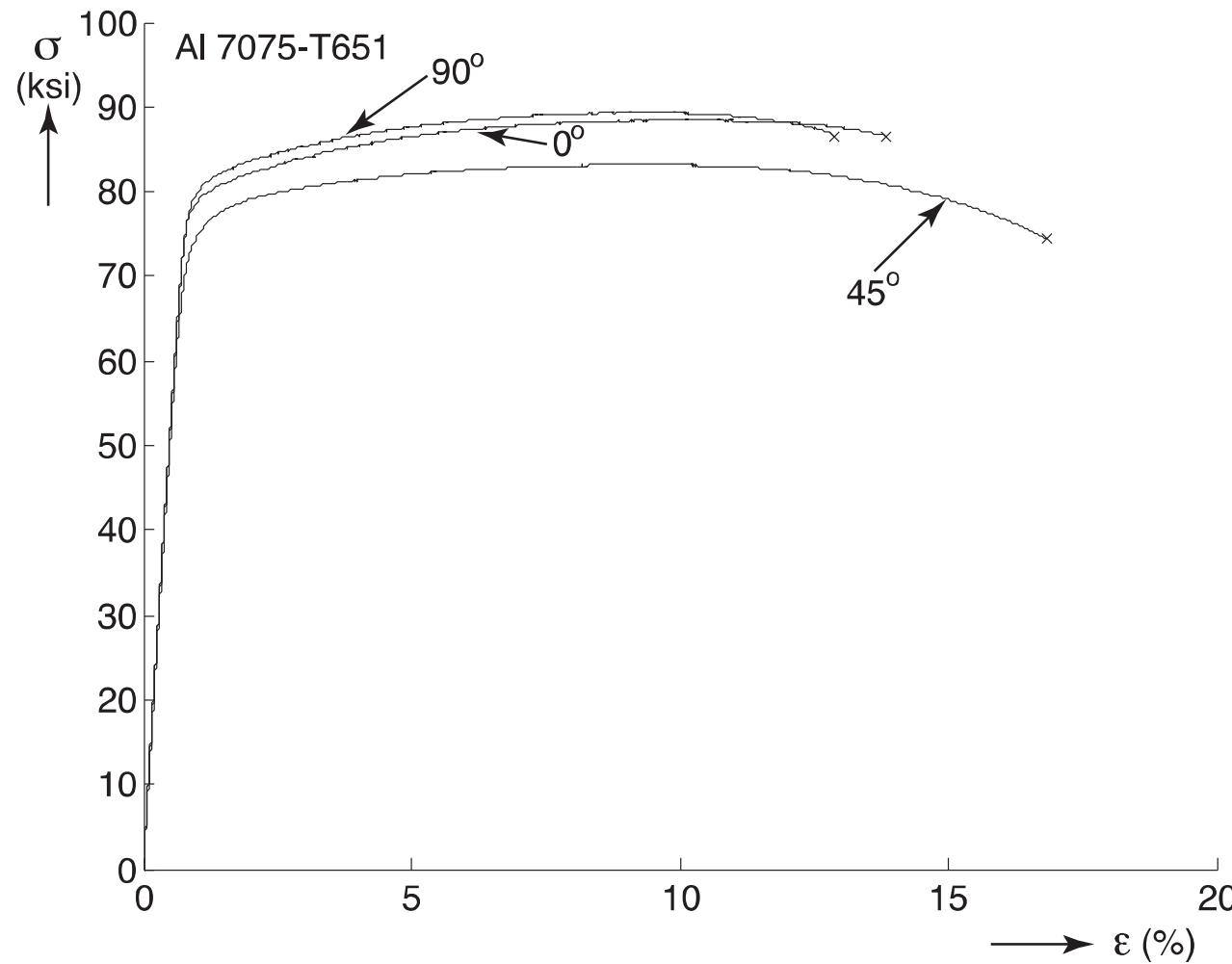
Strain Measurement by DIC – Al7075-T651



Images for Al 7075-T651 Specimens

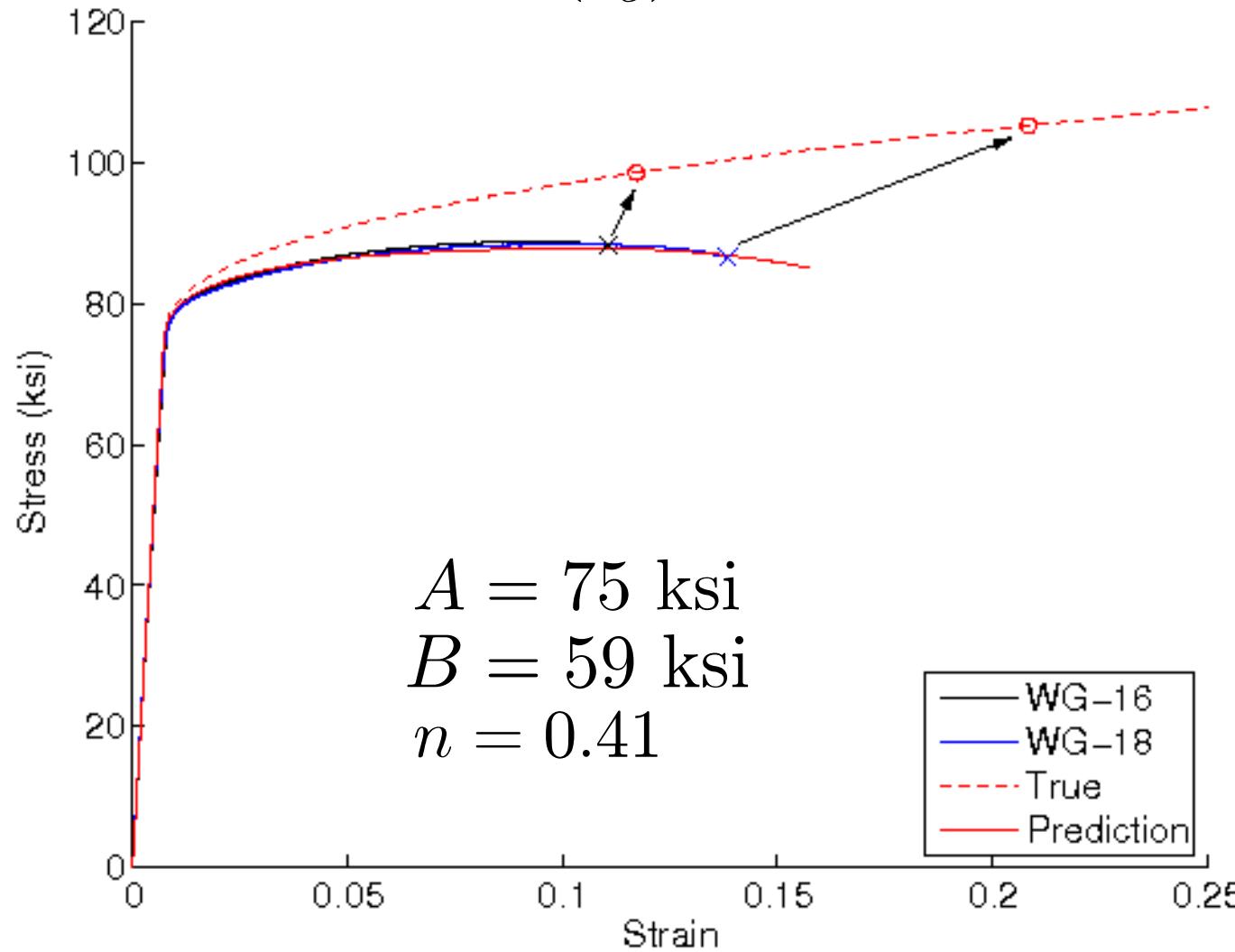


Uniaxial Stress-Strain Curves – Al7075-T651



Johnson-Cook Model Calibration – Al7075-T651 (0°)

$$\sigma = A + B(\varepsilon_e^p)^n$$



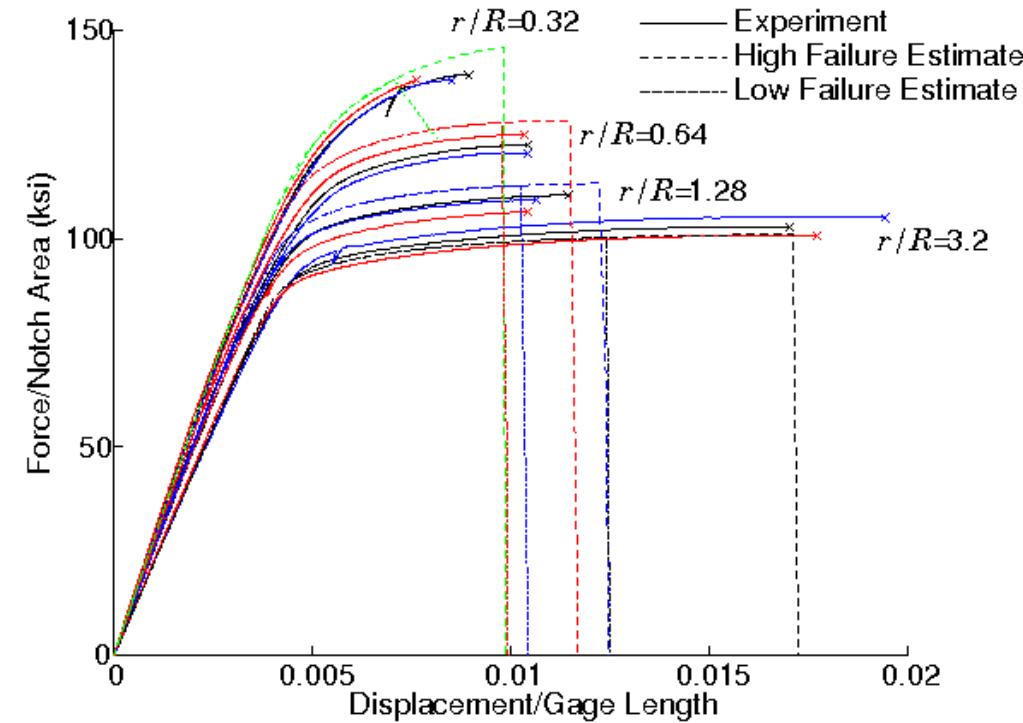
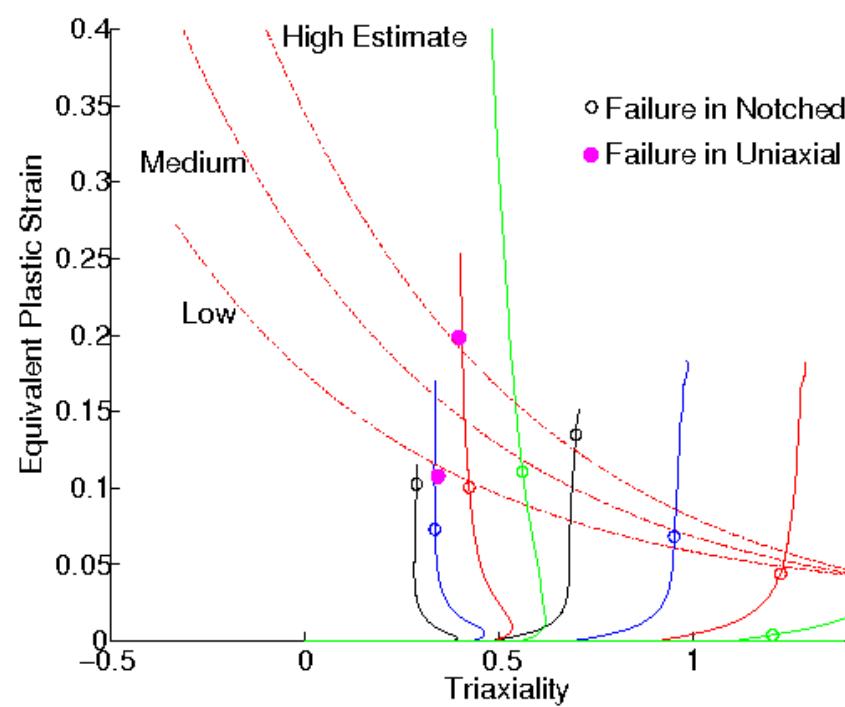
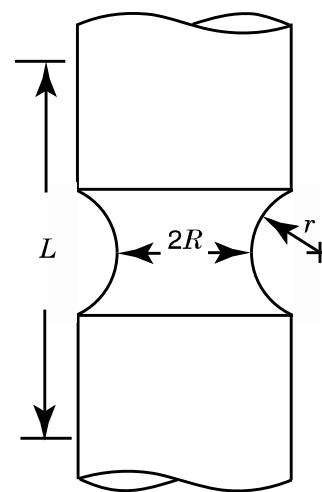
Calibration of Failure Model – Al7075-T651

$$\varepsilon_{ef}^p = d_1 + d_2 e^{d_3 \eta}, \eta = \sigma_m / \sigma_e$$

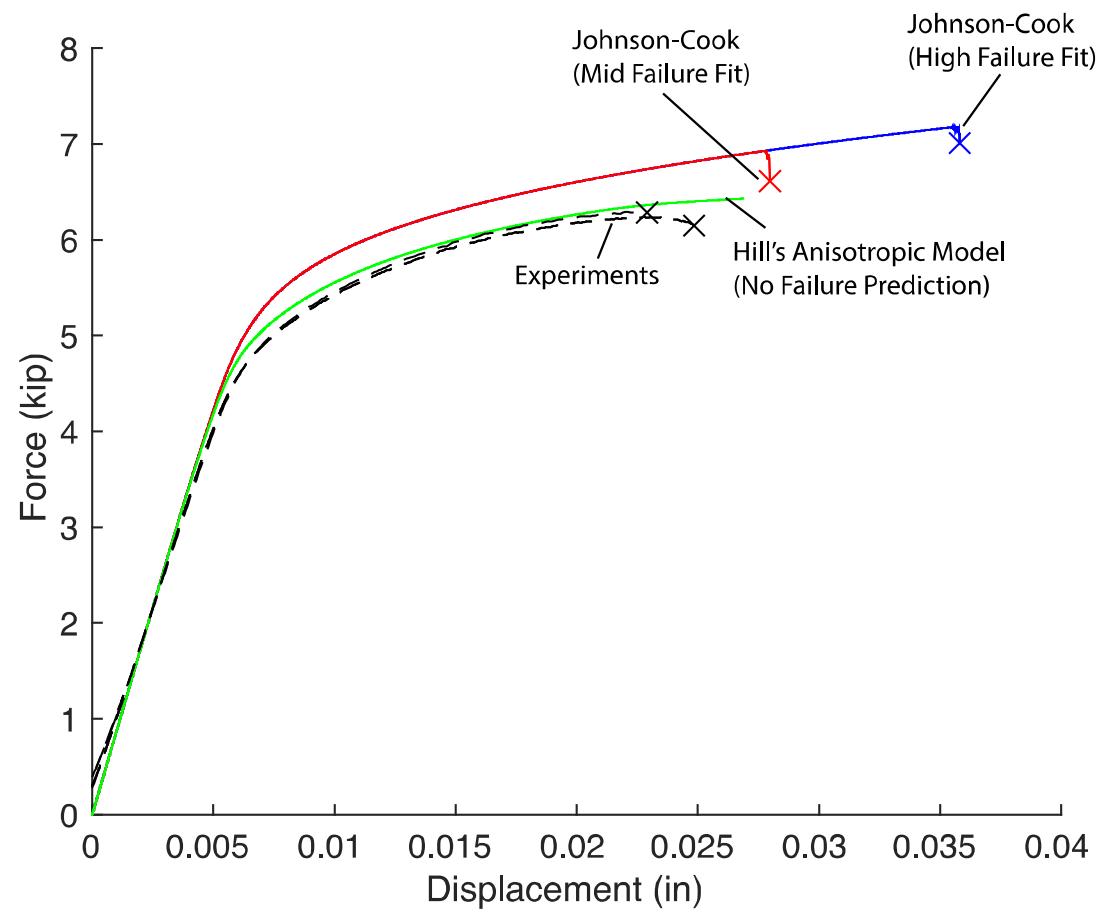
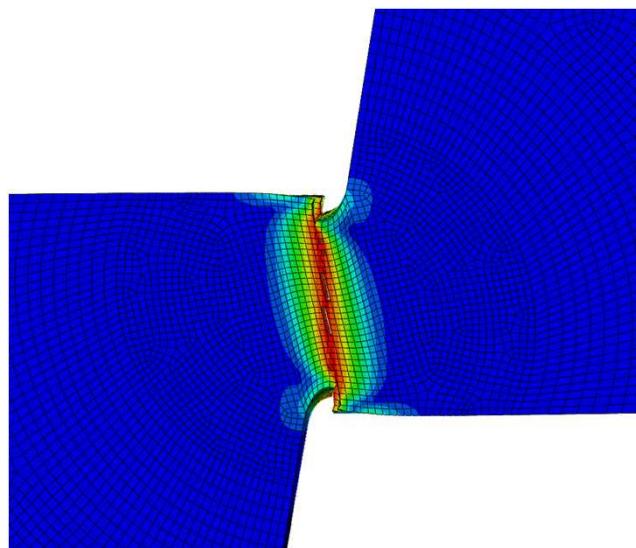
$$d_1 = 0.025, 0.015, 0.005 \text{ (L, M, H)}$$

$$d_2 = 0.15, 0.24, 0.34$$

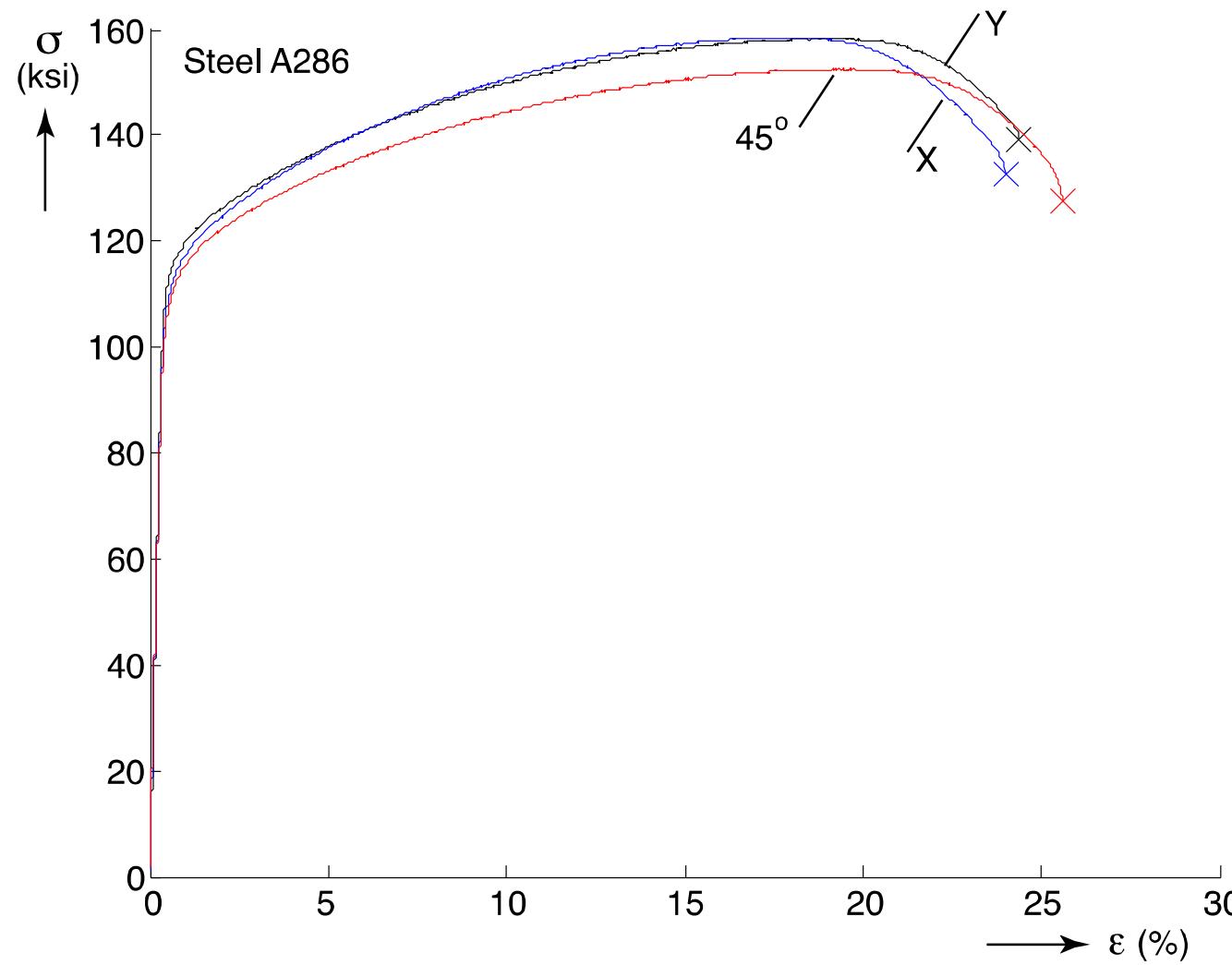
$$d_3 = -1.5$$



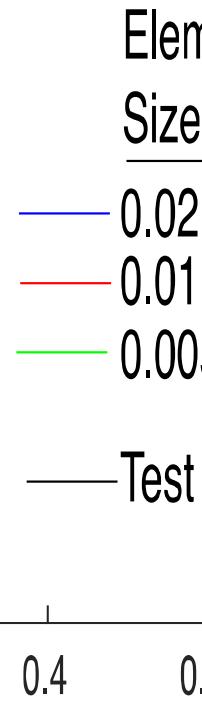
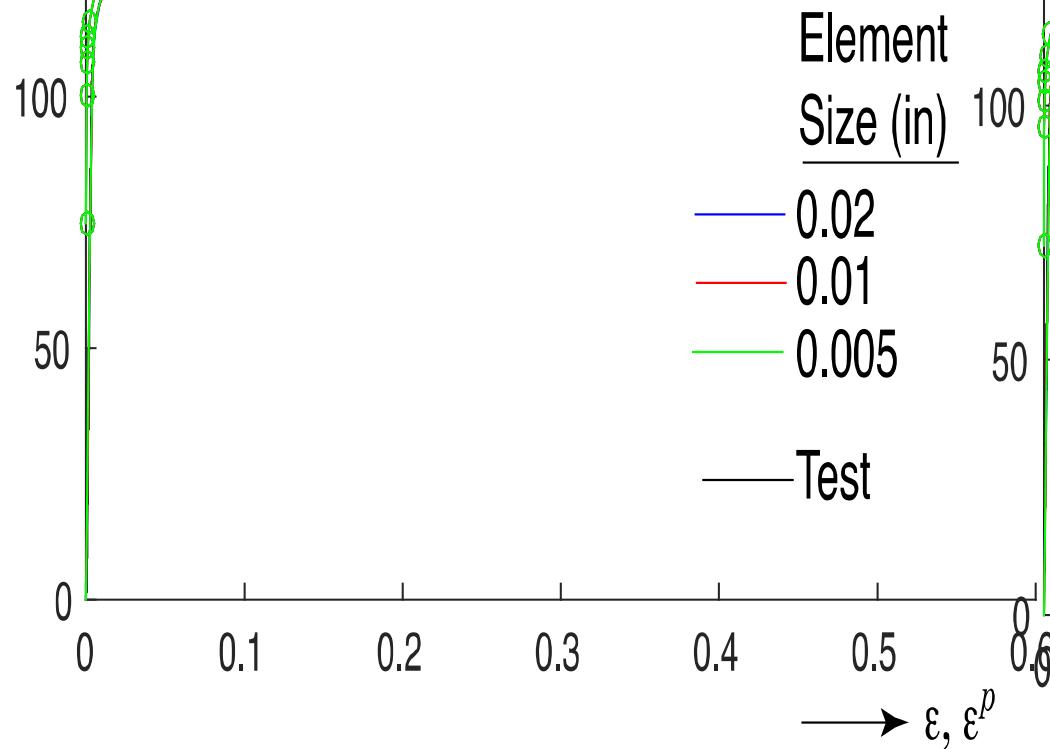
Model Results – Al7075-T651



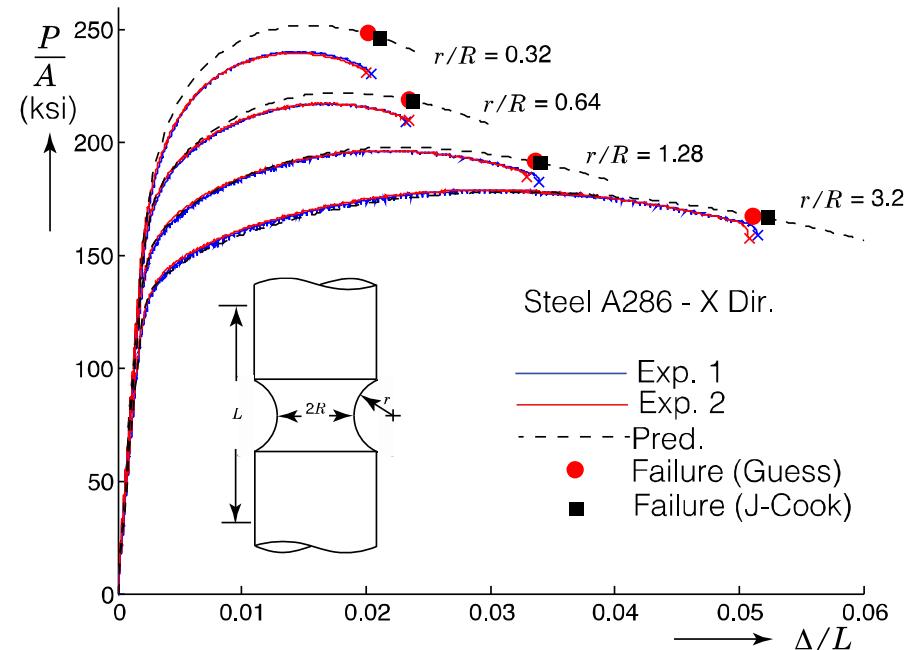
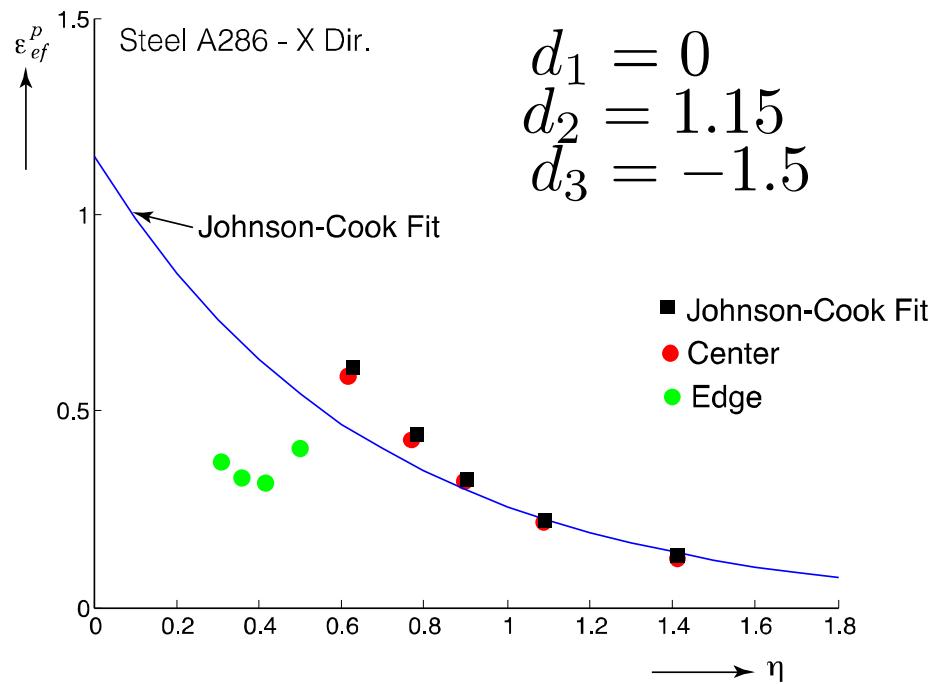
Uniaxial Stress-Strain Curves – Steel A286



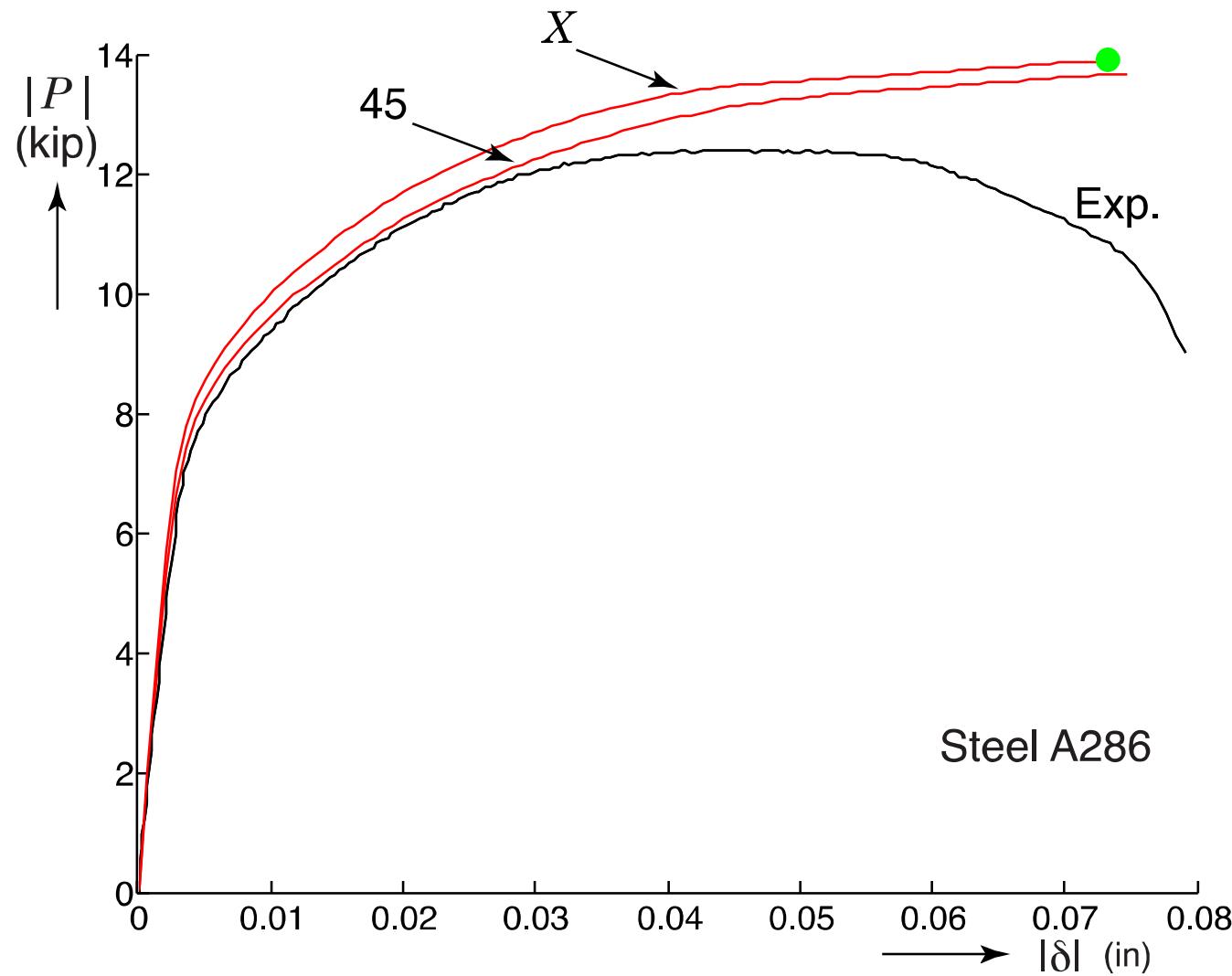
Uniaxial Stress-Strain Curve Fits – Steel A286



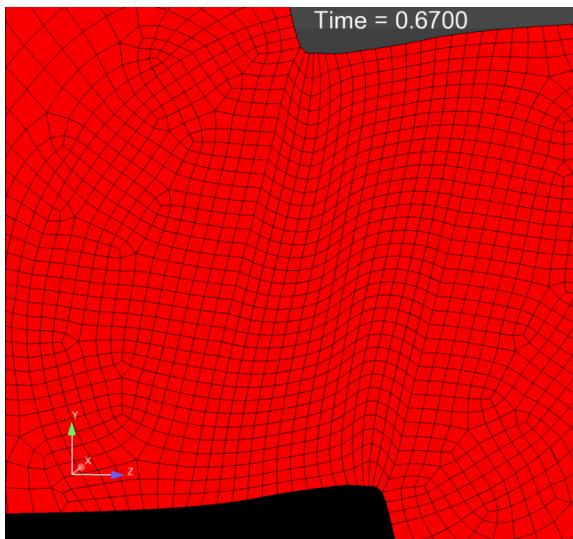
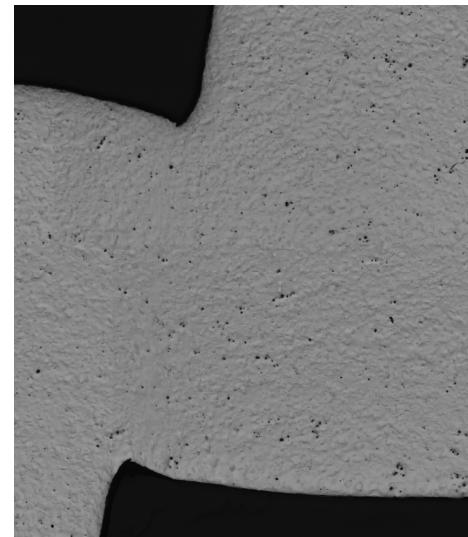
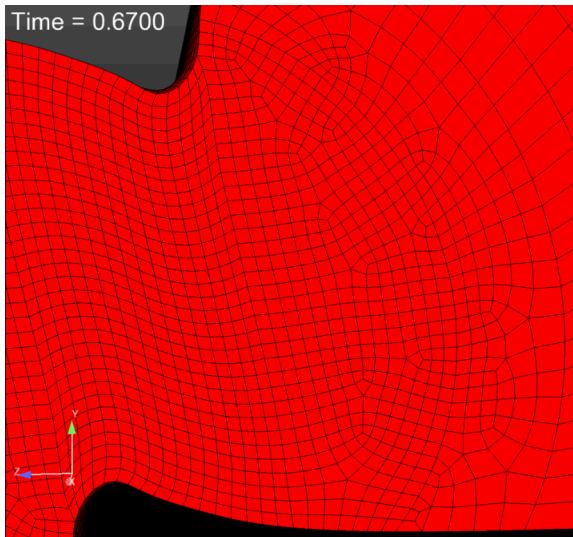
Notched Specimen Tension Test Results



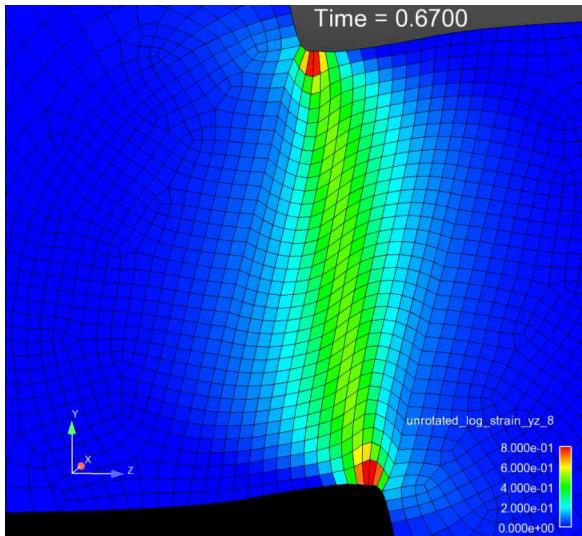
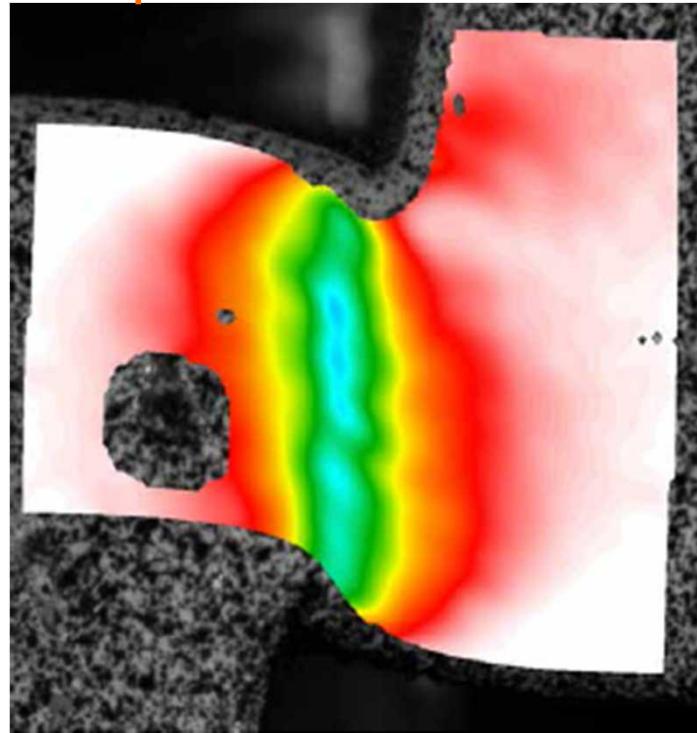
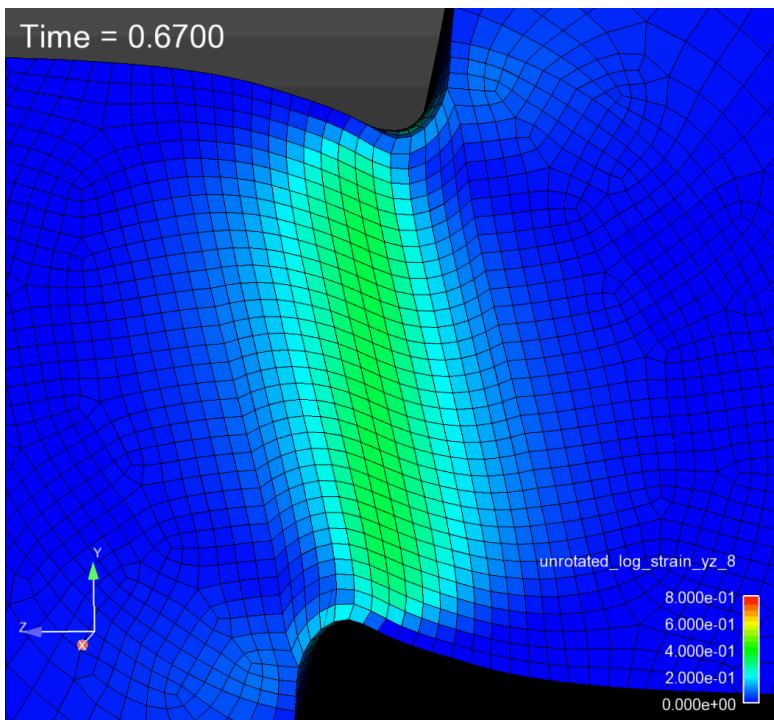
Prediction for Compression Specimen



Deformed Shapes – Steel A286



Shear Strain Contour Comparison

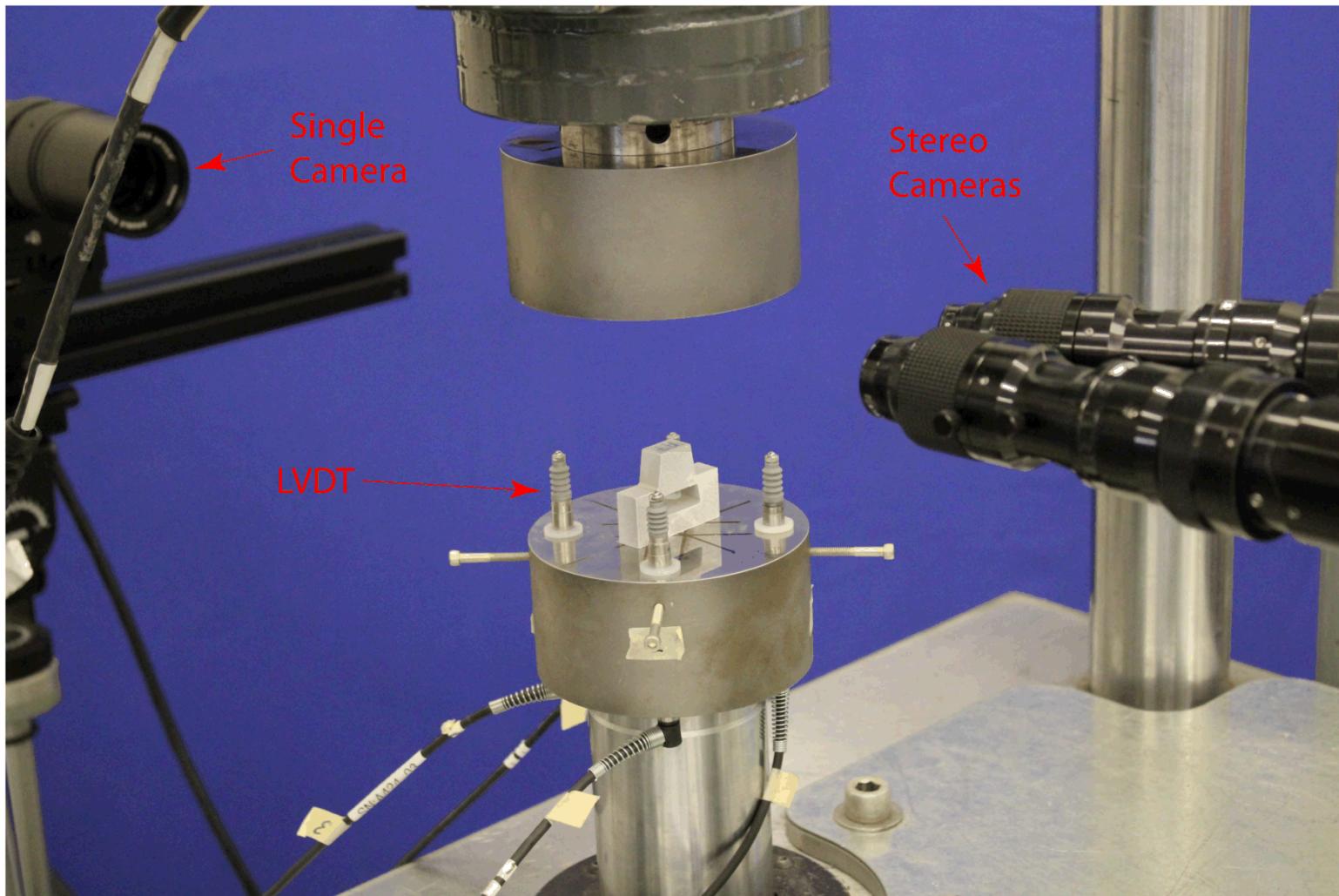


Conclusions

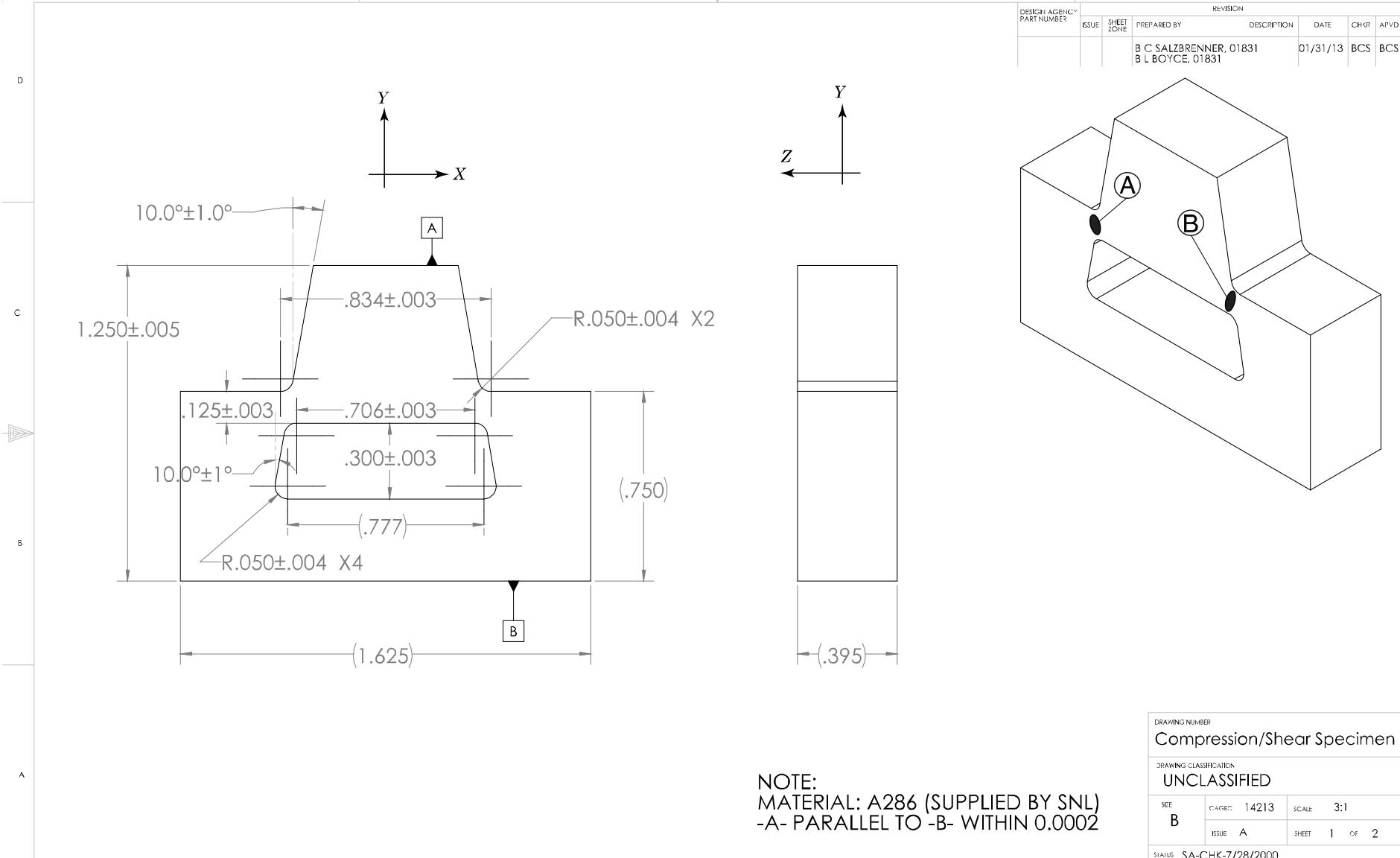
- Conducted quasi-static testing on compression specimens with shear-dominant state
- Steel specimens exhibited a maximum load and significant load drop prior to failure
- Aluminum specimens failed with little warning
- Sectioning revealed aspects of the progression of damage in steel specimens
- No apparent damage was observed in aluminum specimens prior to failure
- Both materials exhibited yield anisotropy
- Isotropic, J2 plasticity models calibrated from uniaxial tension tests
- Johnson-Cook failure model calibrated through tension tests on notched specimens
- Failure predictions seemed reasonable for aluminum specimens
- Work remains to improve response and failure predictions for steel specimens.

Extra Slides

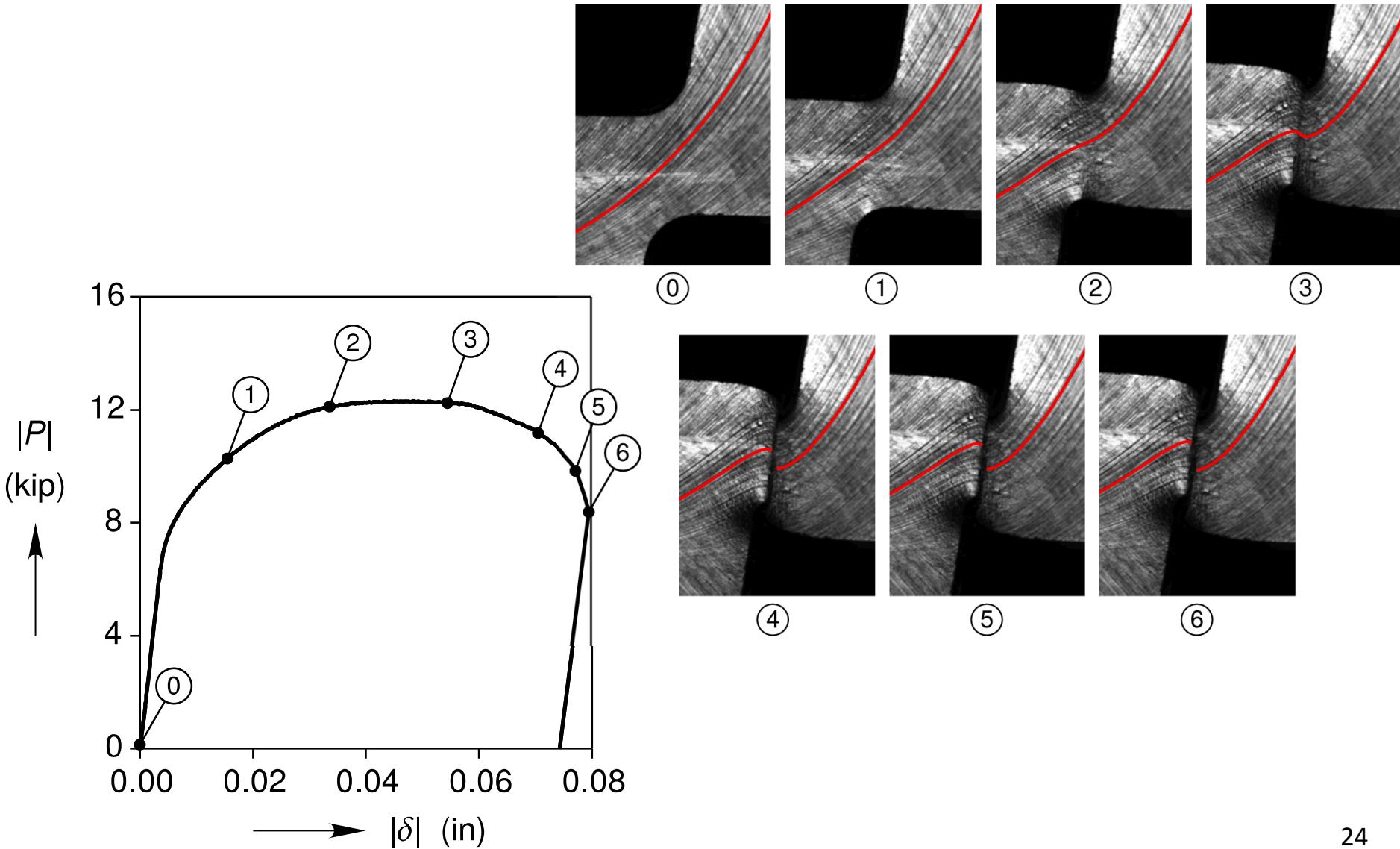
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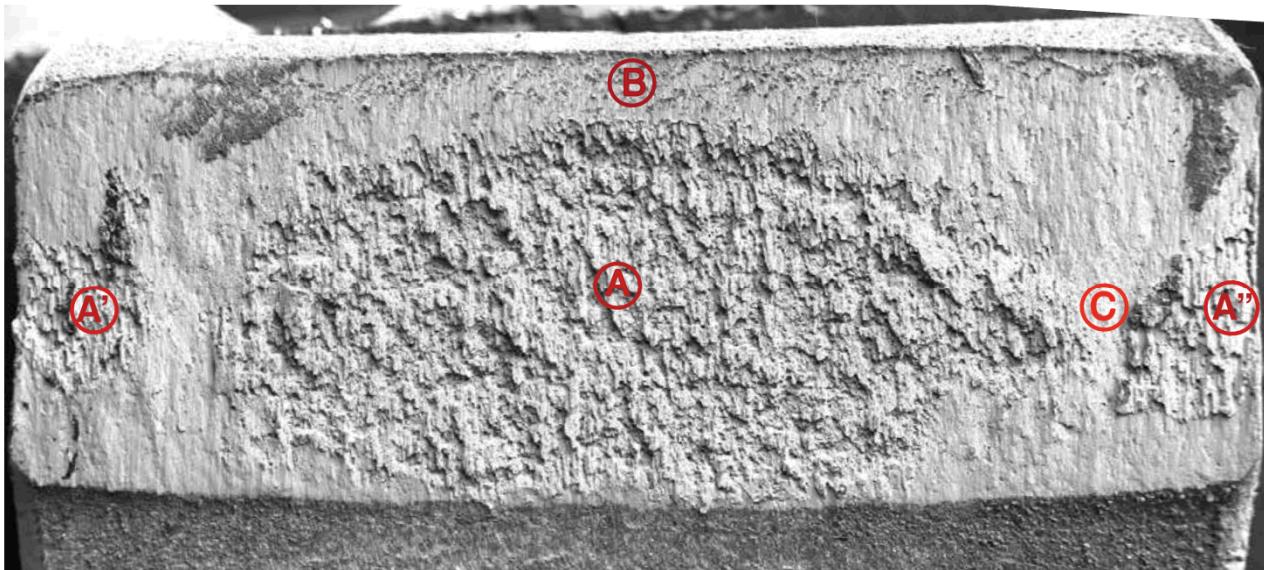
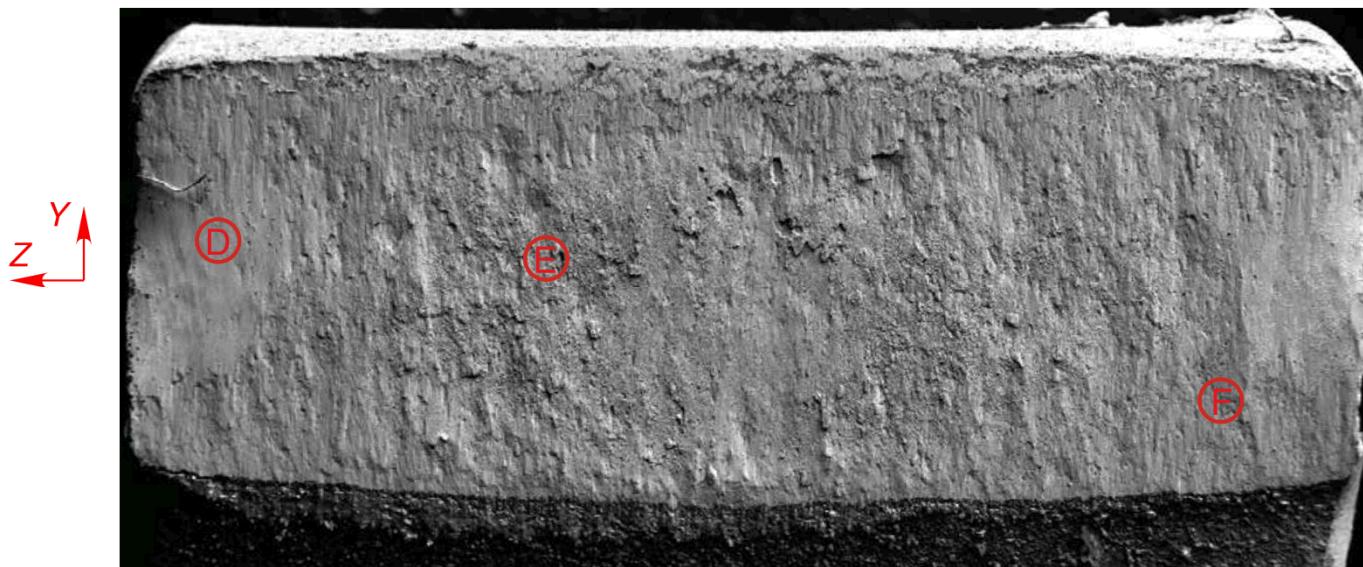
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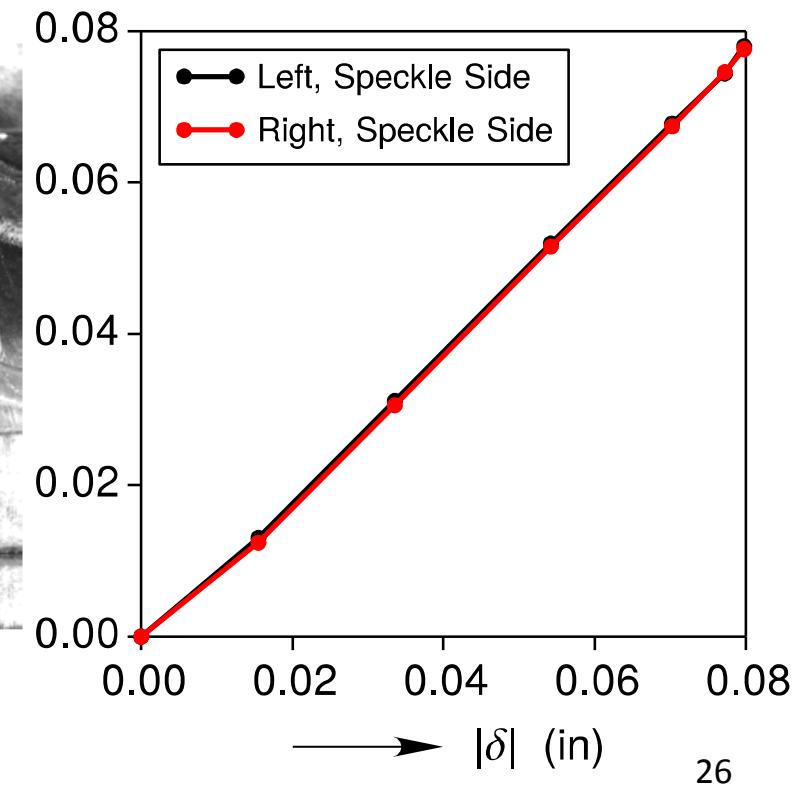
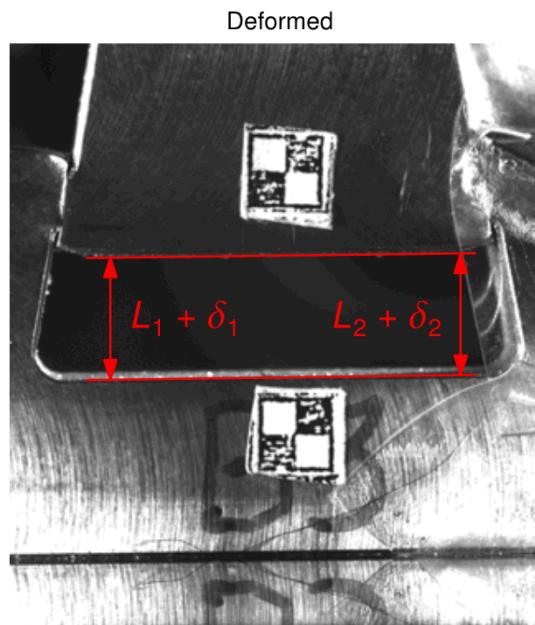
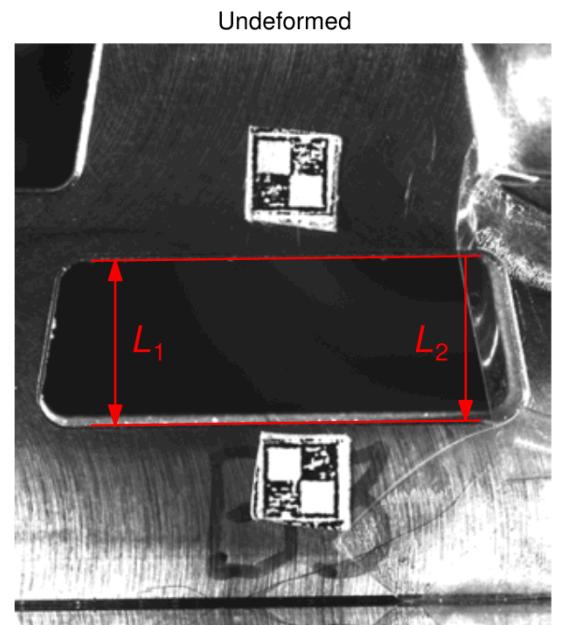
Example of Specimen Deformation for Steel A286 Specimen

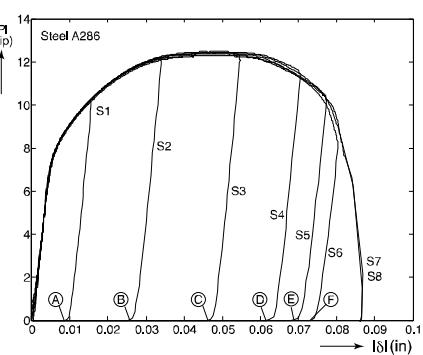


Fracture Surfaces for a Steel A286 Specimen

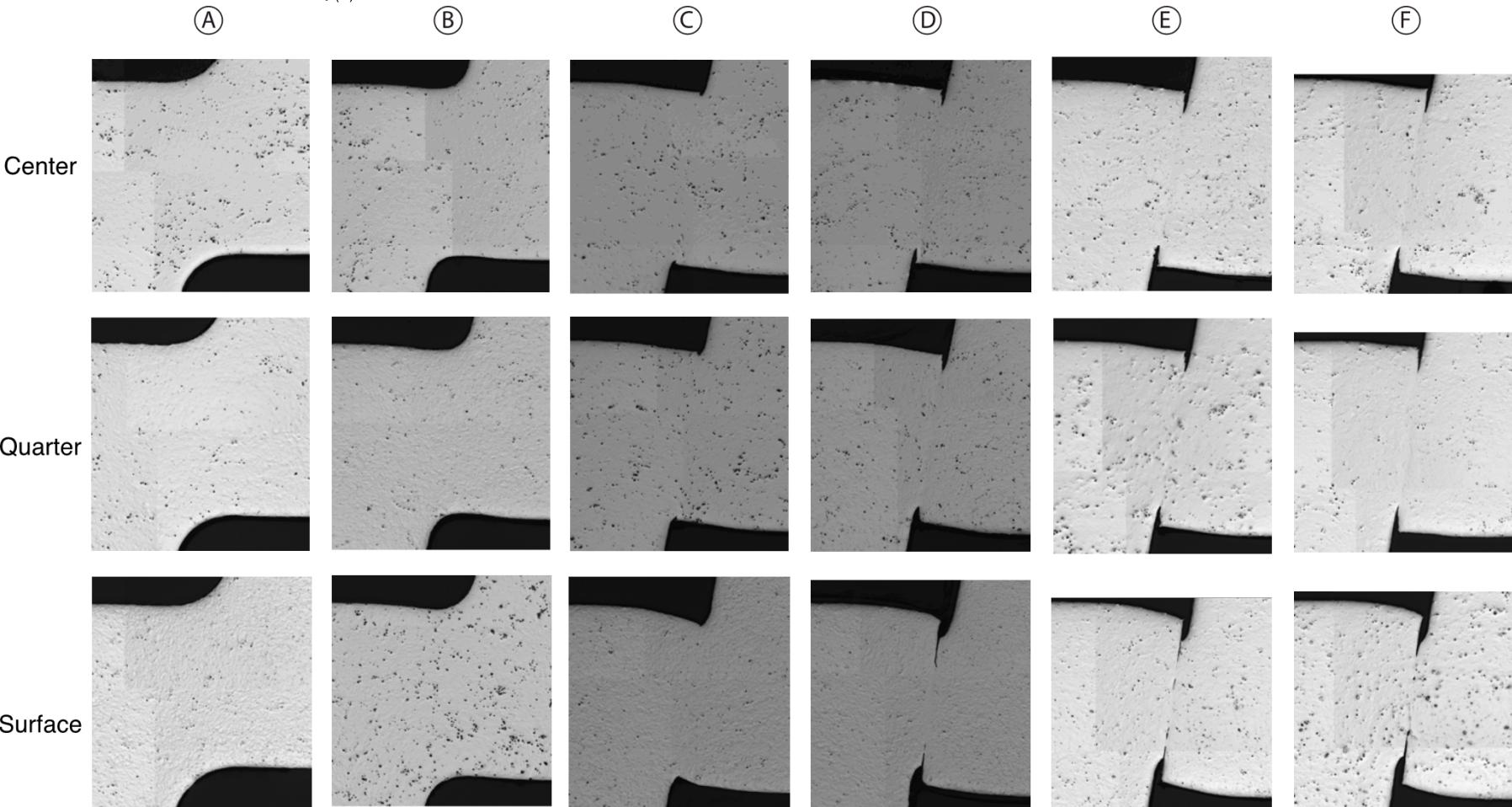

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Parallelism of Deformation



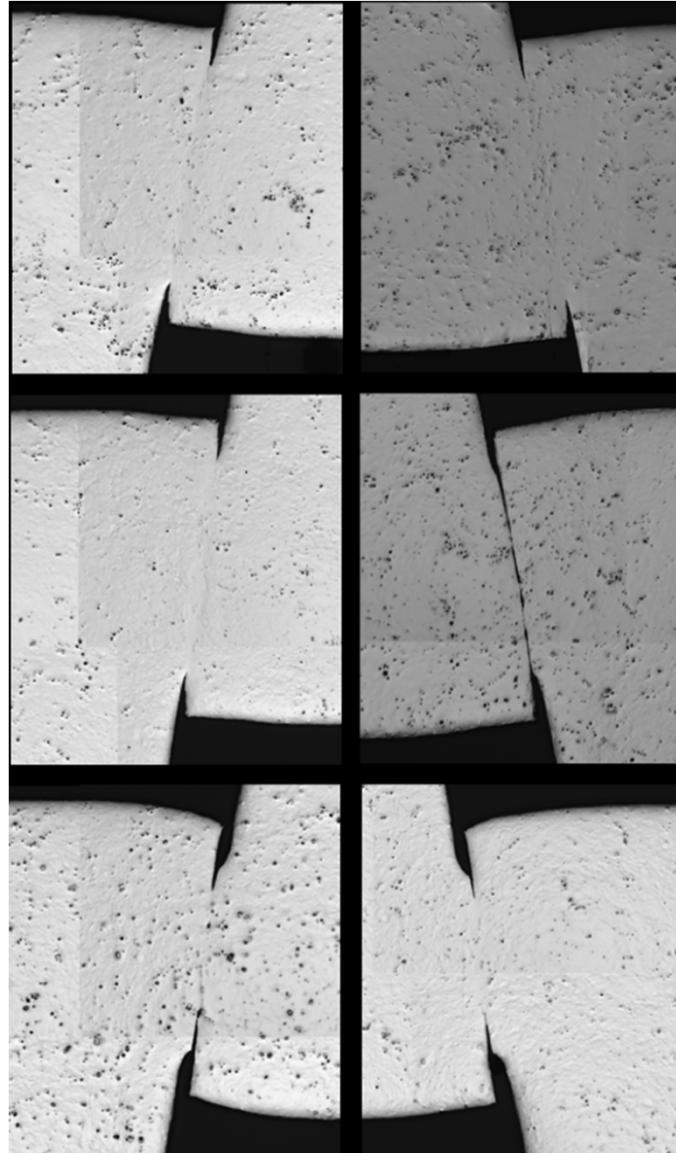


Micrographs for Steel A286 Specimens (Left Side)

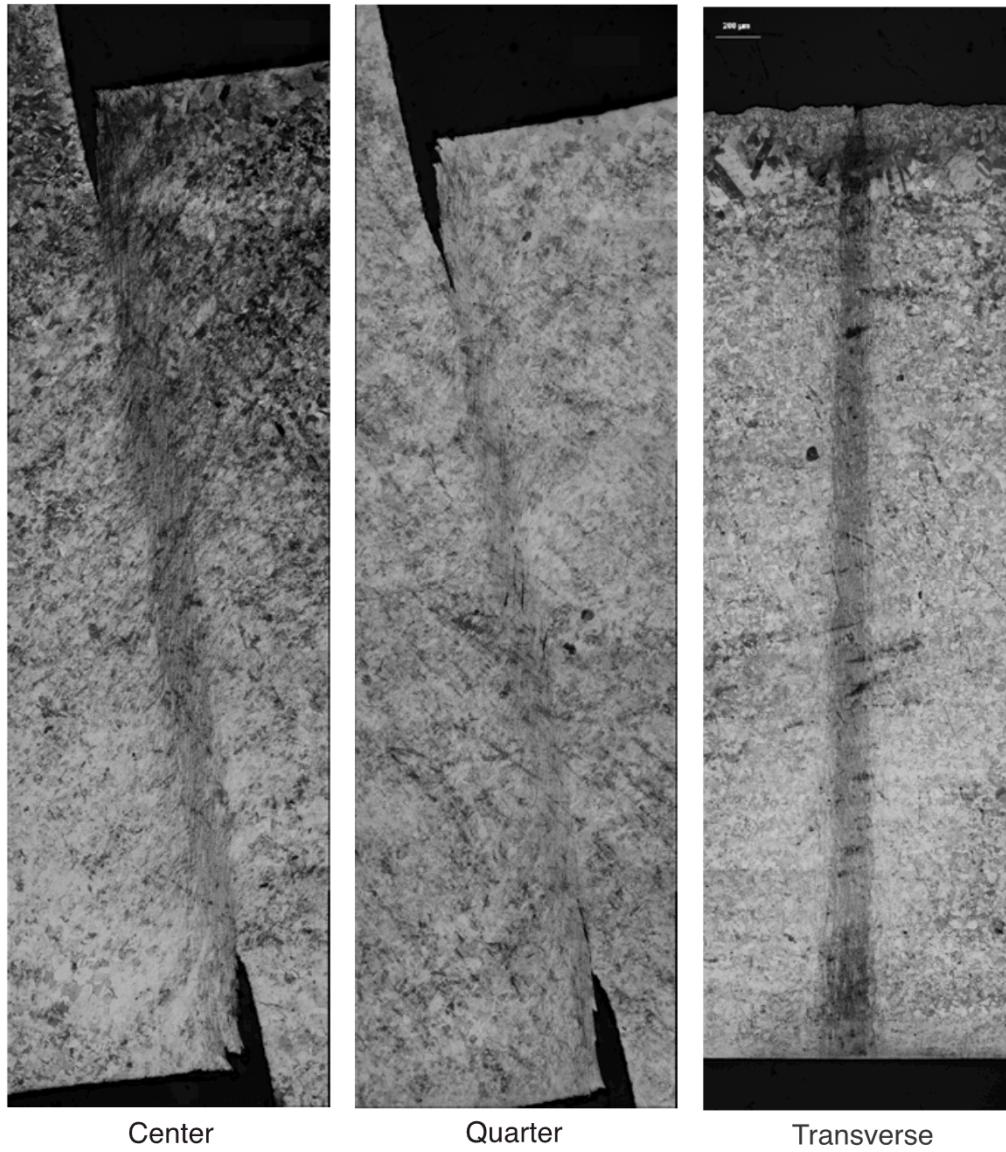


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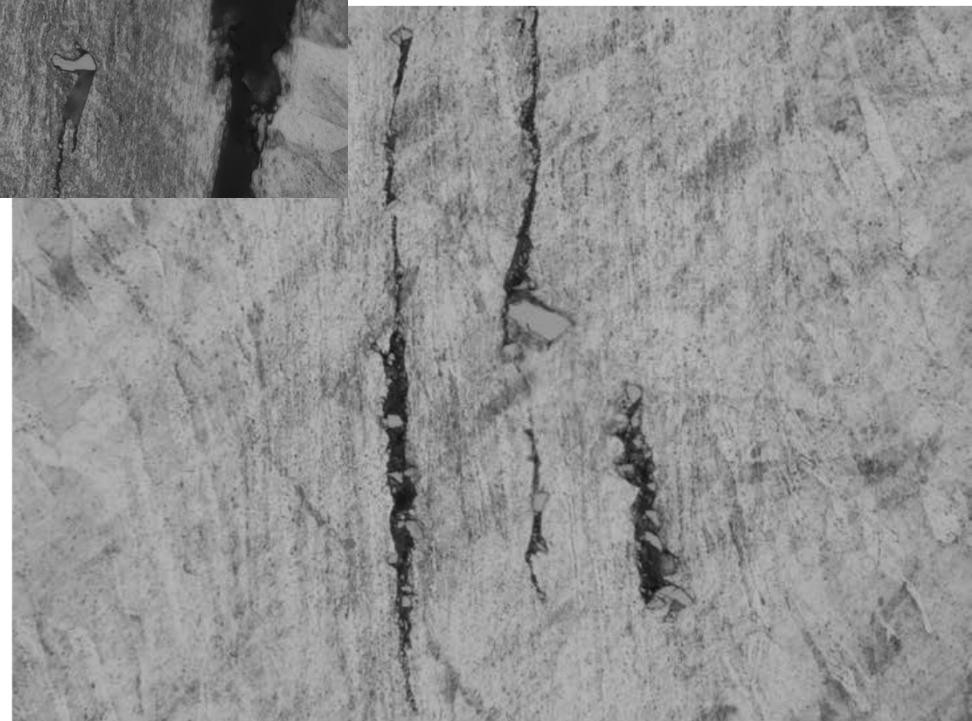
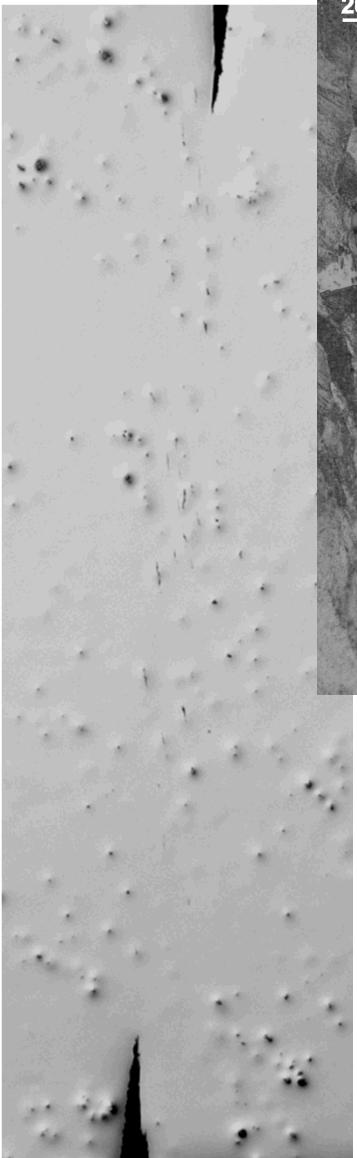
Comparison of Left and Right Sides at Highest Displacement



Micrographs of Etched Specimen – Steel A286



Examples of Higher Magnification Images



Example of Fracture Surface— Al7075-T651

