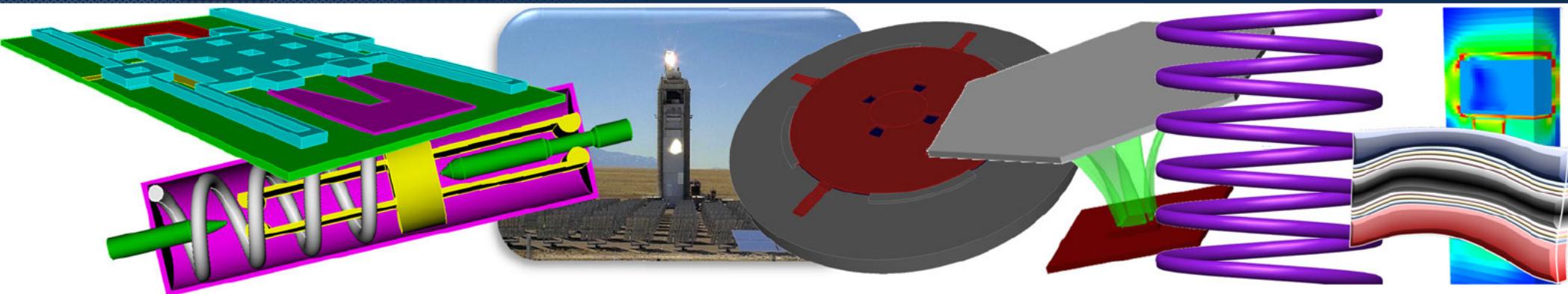


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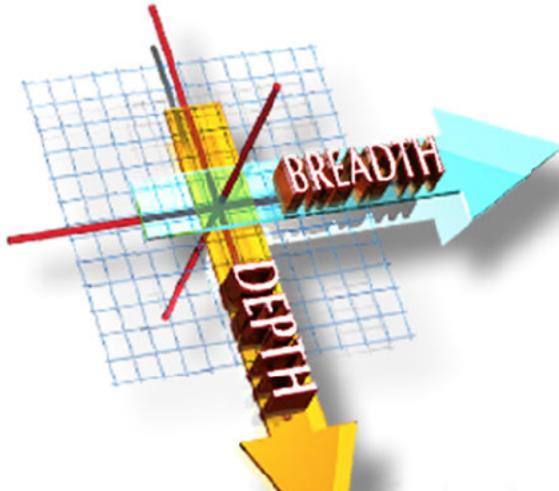
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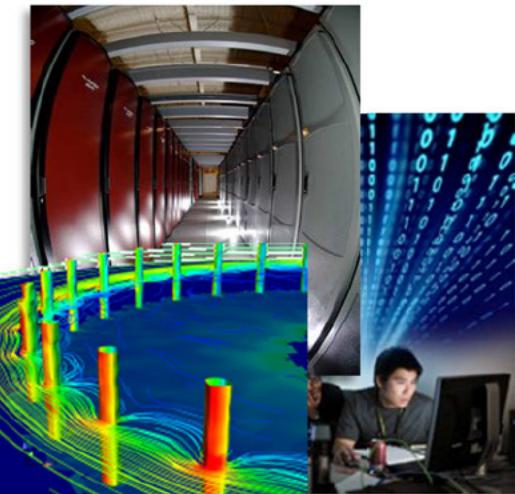
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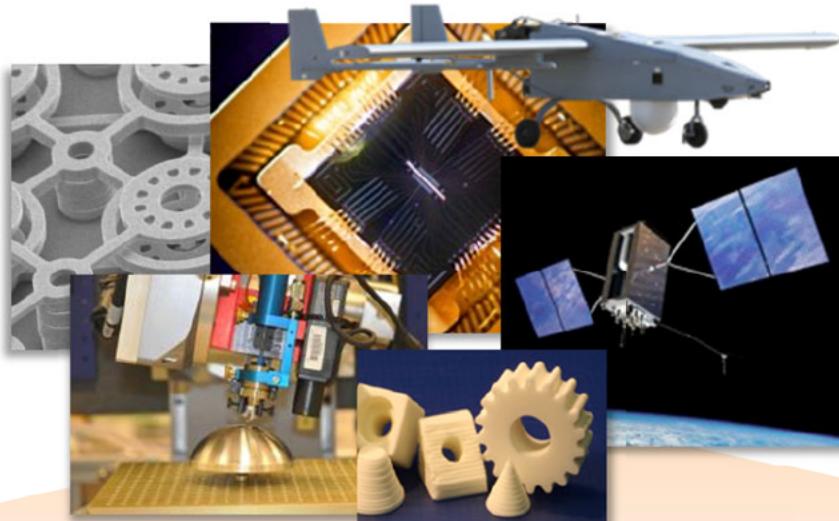
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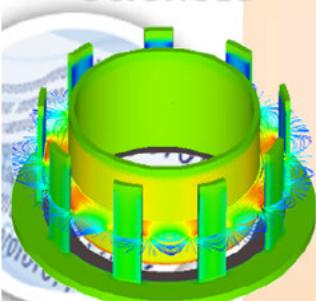


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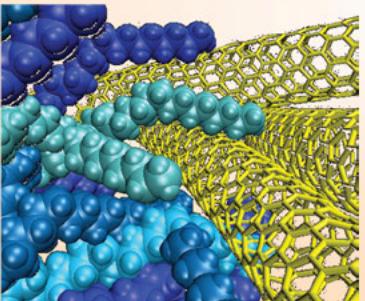


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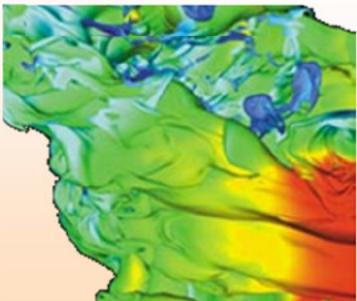
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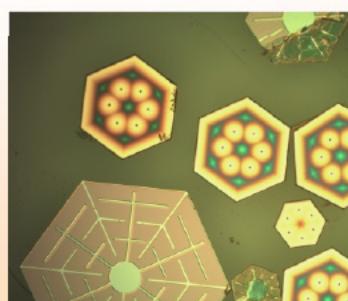
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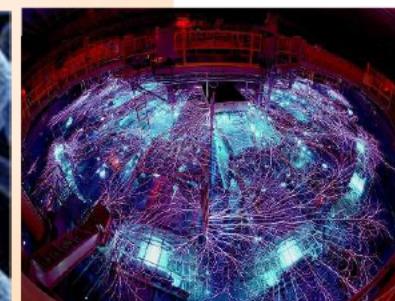
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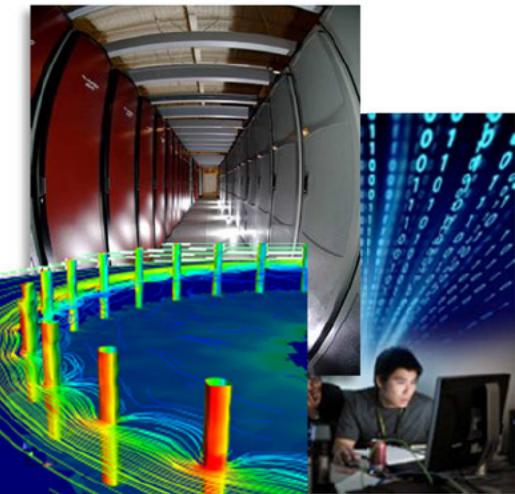


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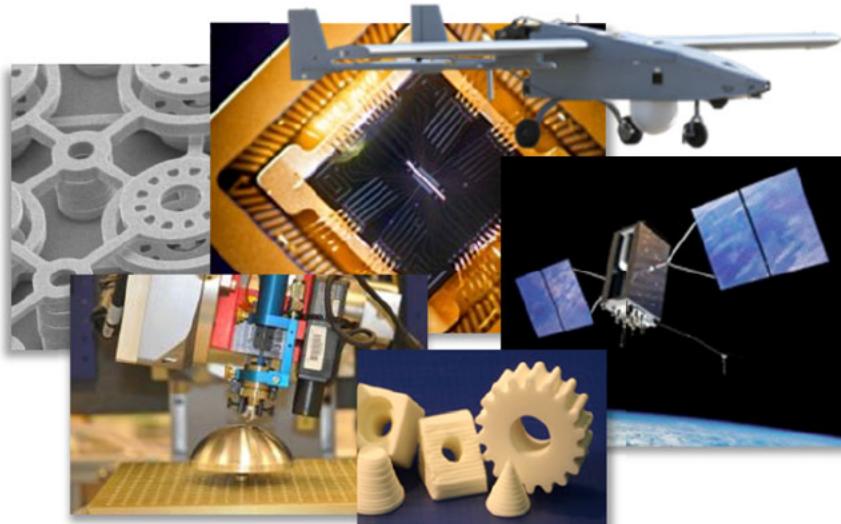


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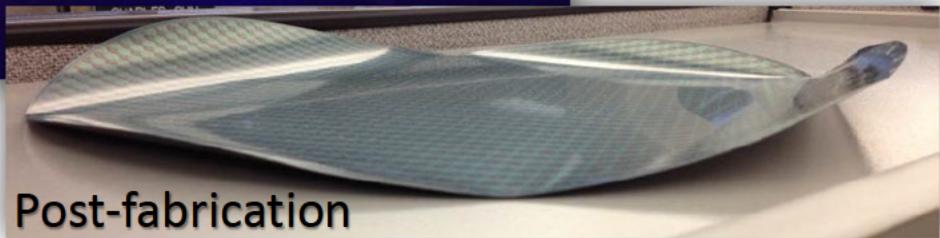


Renewable Systems & Energy Infrastructure

**What happens when parts are attached
and then their temperature changes?**

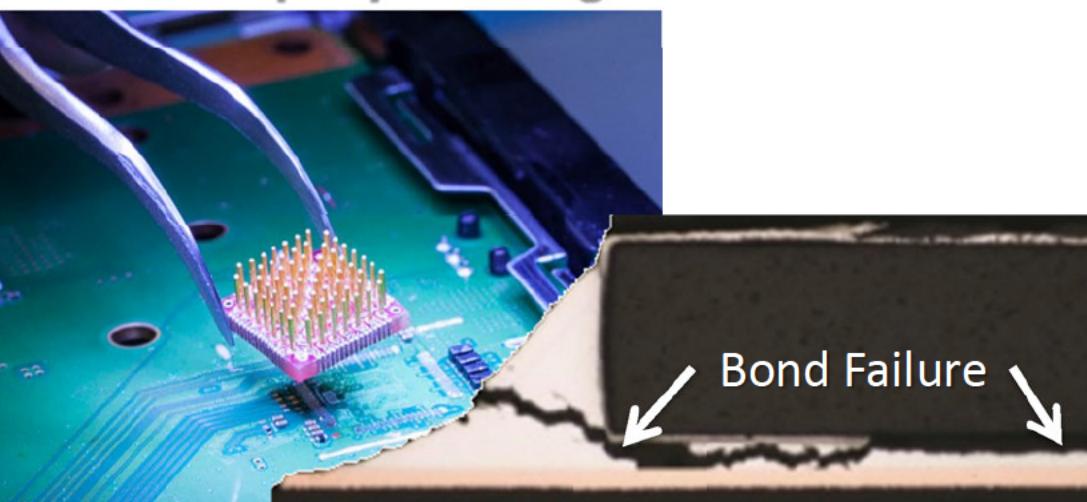
Warpage!

Integrated Circuit (IC) & Thin Film Fabrication on Silicon Wafers

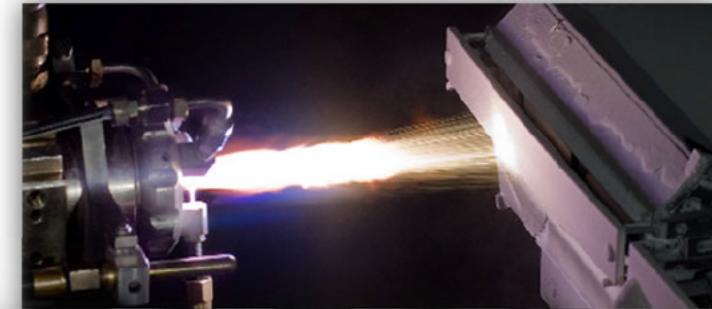


Post-fabrication

Solder & Epoxy Bonding on Circuit Boards



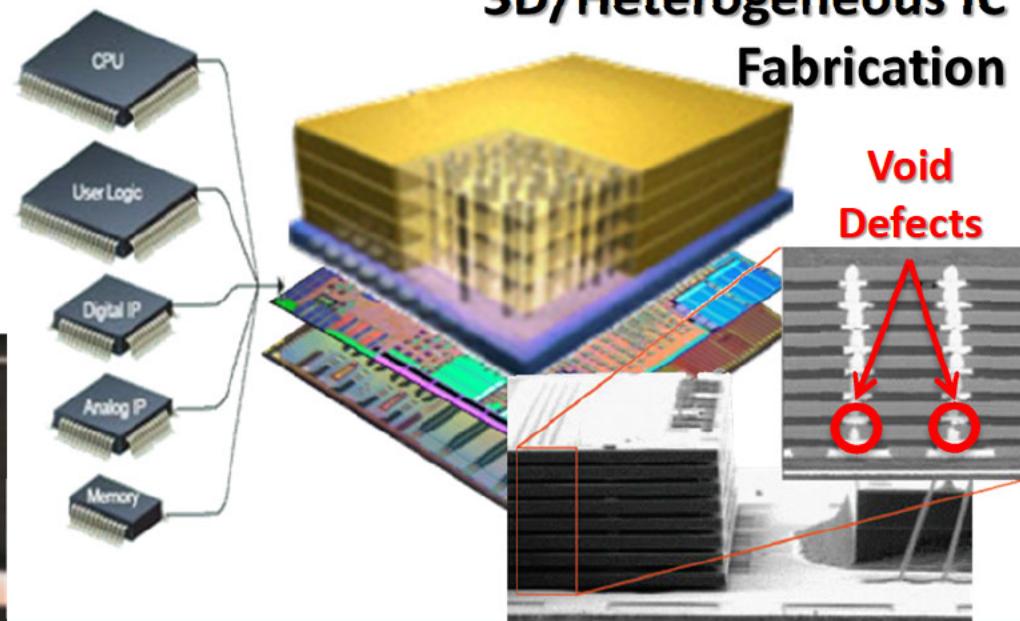
Thermal Spray Additive Manufacturing



Hot

Cooled

3D/Heterogeneous IC Fabrication



Thermal Deformation & Stress 101

- Materials **expand/contract** due to temperature changes; most expand as temperature increases.
- Coefficient of Thermal Expansion (CTE)**: relative dimension change per temperature change.
- CTE of metals is $O(10^{-3})$ %/K; generally depends on temperature.
- Stress**: force normalized by the area on which it acts; a measure of force intensity.
- Thermal Stress**: stress generated when thermal expansion/contraction is inhibited.
- Thermal deformation/stress of a structure depends on
 - geometry,
 - material properties,
 - temperature environment,
 - interaction among parts/materials.

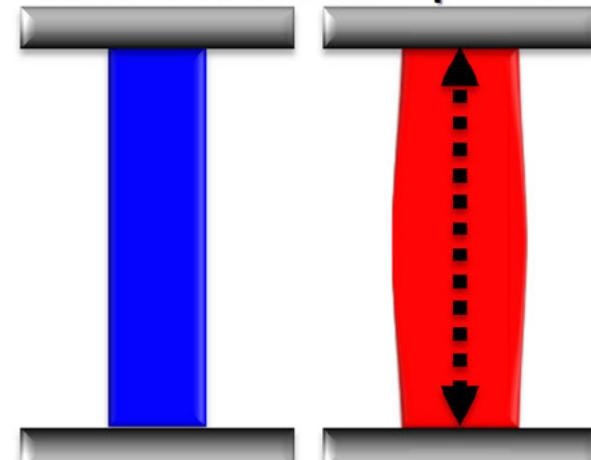
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Hot



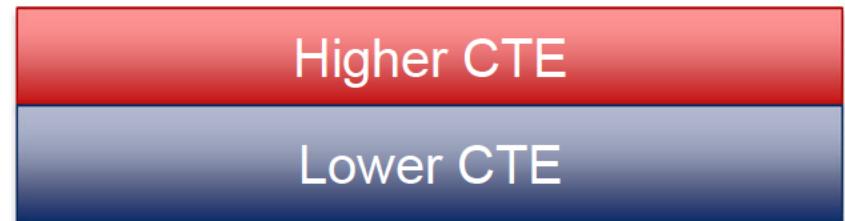
Fixed Ends Inhibit Expansion



**Thermal Stress Develops
due to Heating**

Multilayer Structure Warpage

Hot

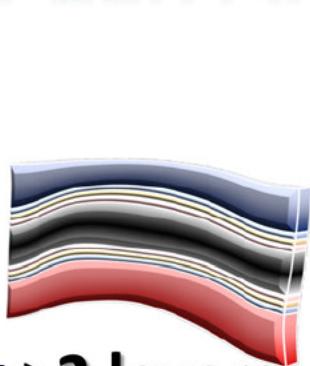
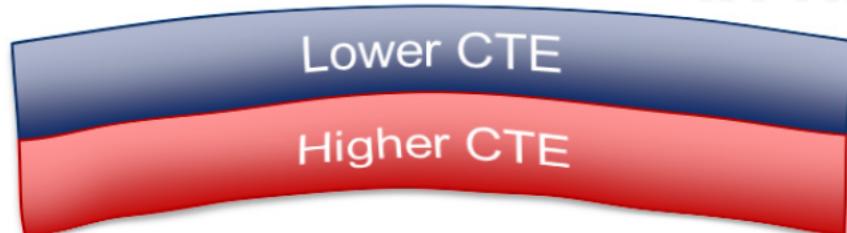


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NON-ATTACHED LAYERS



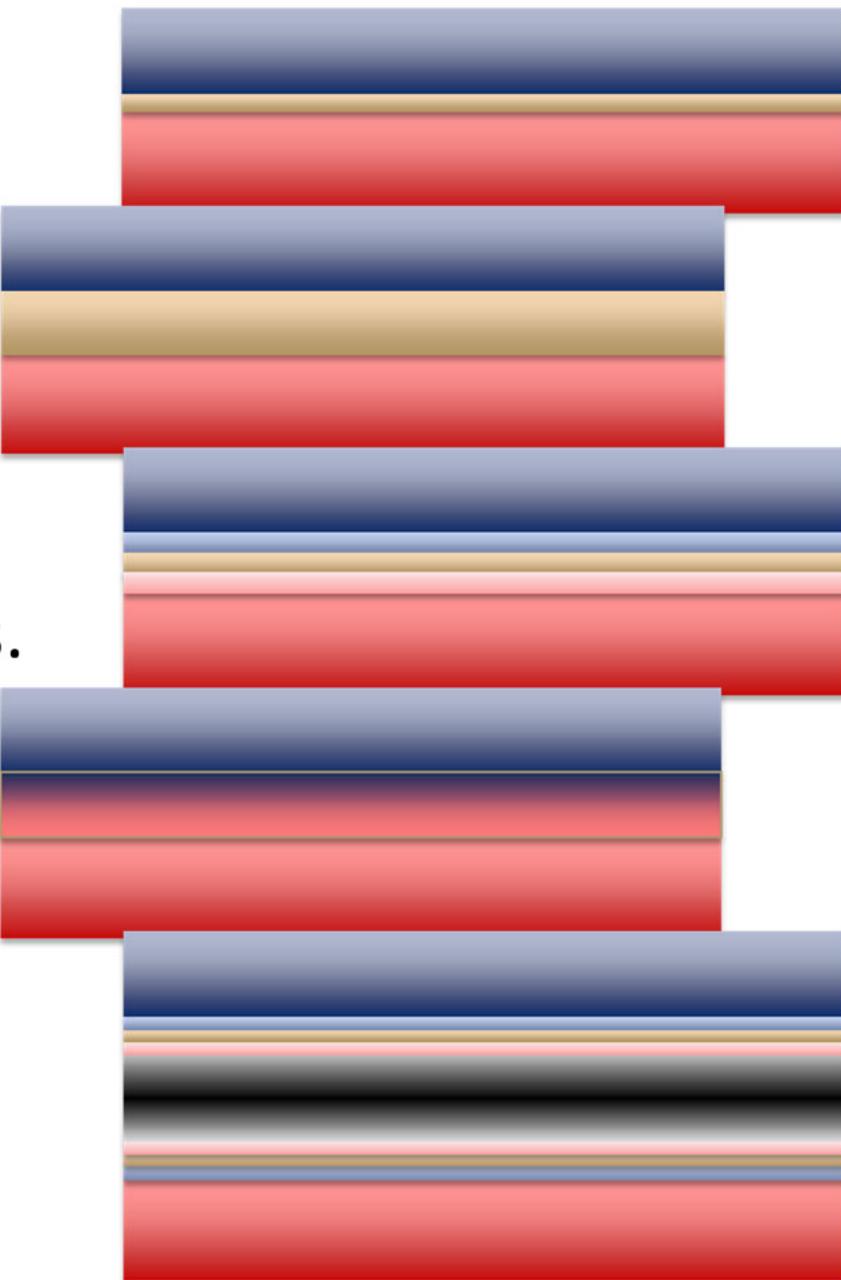
ATTACHED LAYERS



Case is more complicated for >2 layers, but essential principle holds.

Manage Thermal Warpage & Stress?

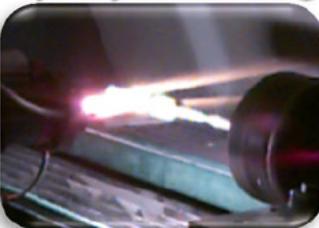
- Modify layer and bond thicknesses.
- Re-arrange layers.
- Add interstitial layers.
- Employ layer gradation.
- Change materials.
- Modify effective material properties.
- Adjust attachment temperature(s).
- Any mitigation approach is constrained by design, fabrication, processing, and performance limits and requirements.



Advance Manufacturing Resources

- Advanced manufacturing techniques enable enhanced control over multilayer fabrication.
- Industry often uses trial-error approach to build design rules.
- Enabled by massively parallel hardware/software, **Finite Element Analysis** used to evaluate multilayer design and fabrication.
- Structures with fine features and thin layers necessitate *gigantic* meshes.
- Ideal for design evaluation, but not for design proposal or optimization.

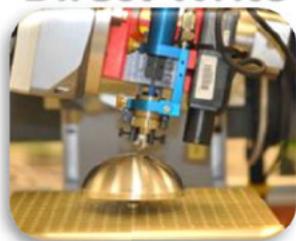
Spray Forming



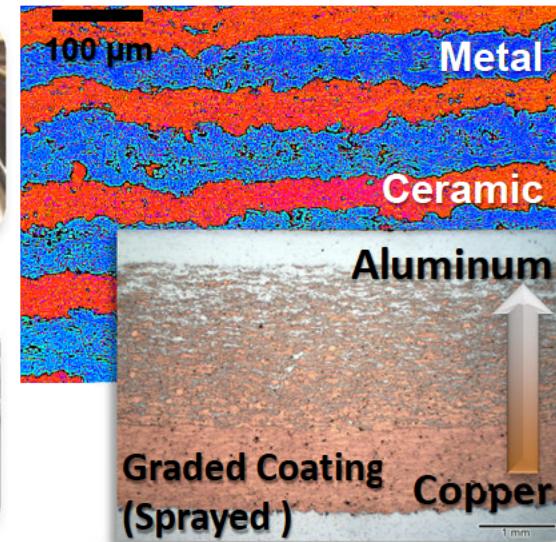
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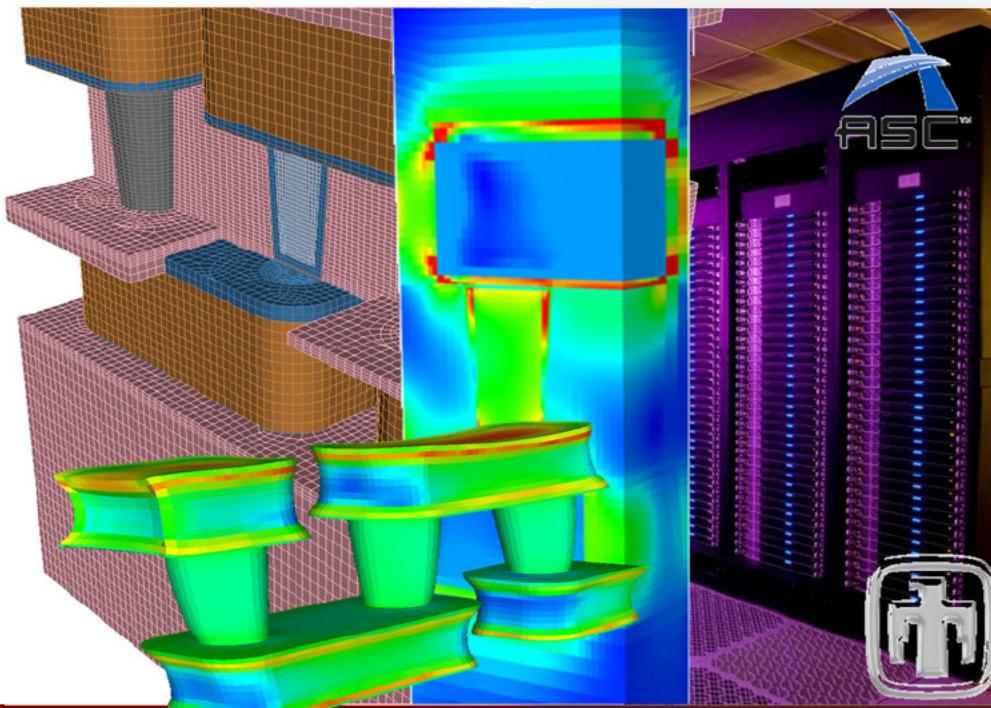


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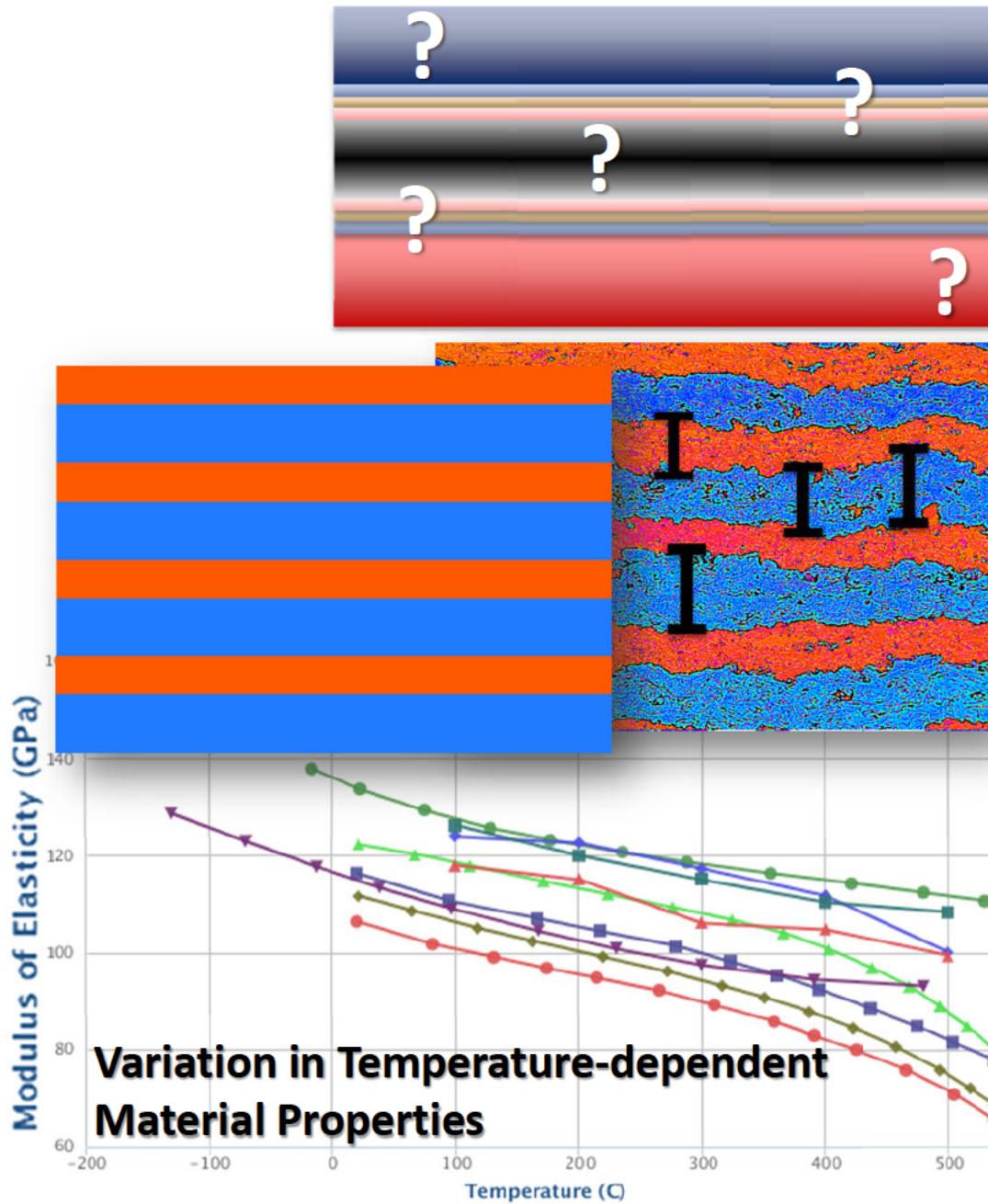
Graded Coating (Sprayed)

Copper



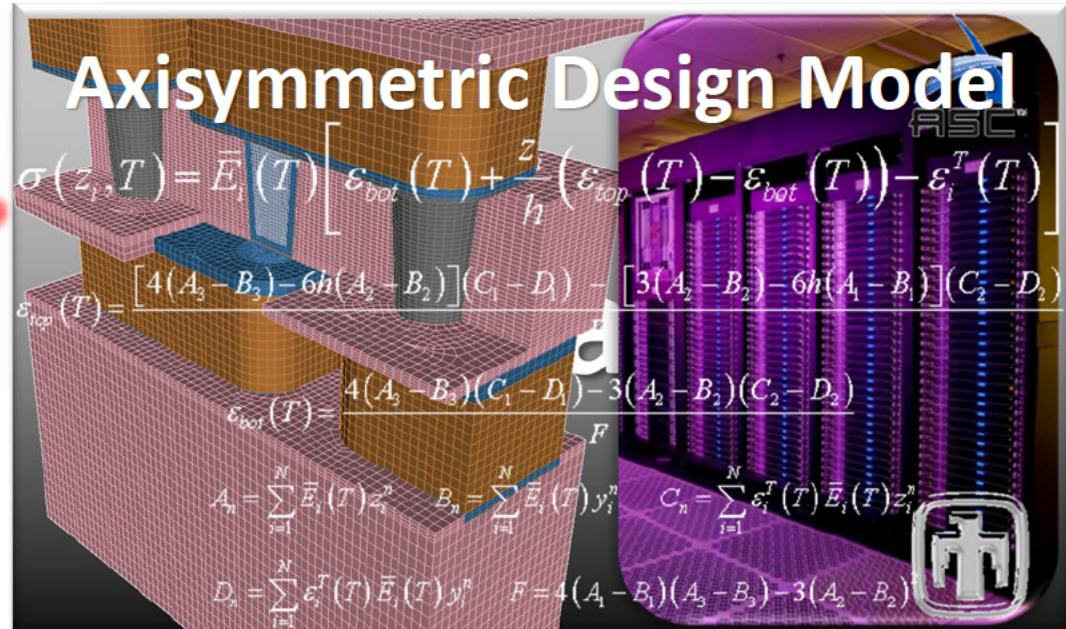
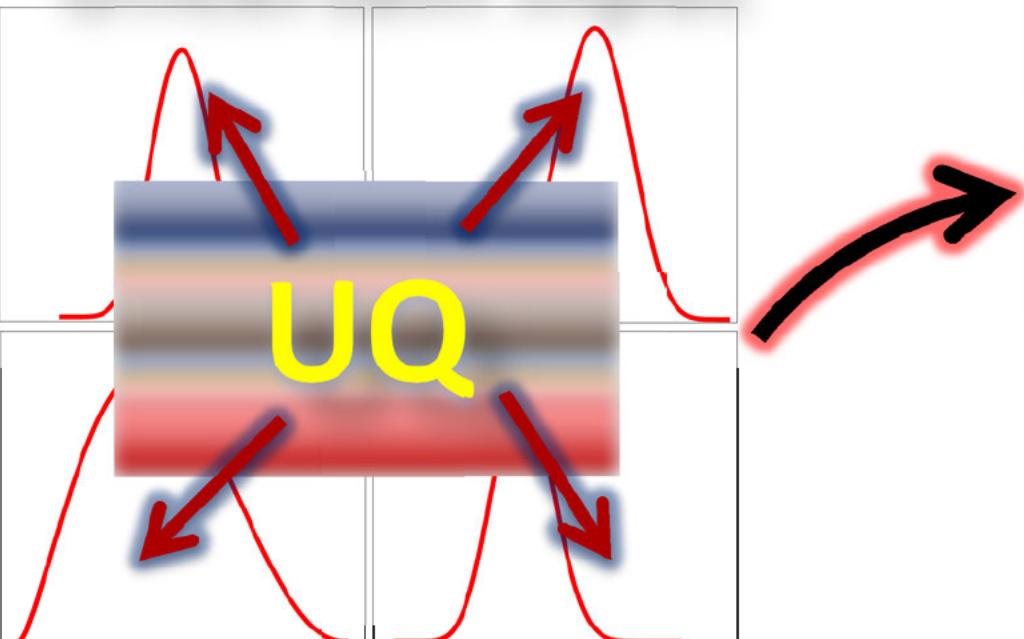
Uncertain Design & Properties

- In early design stages, some materials may be unknown, properties incomplete, and layers partially-defined.
- Geometric tolerances are process-dependent.
- As-designed is not as-built!
- Building material from the small-scale and gradation can lead to uncertainty in material behavior.
- Process temperatures are toleranced, may be merely suggestions.

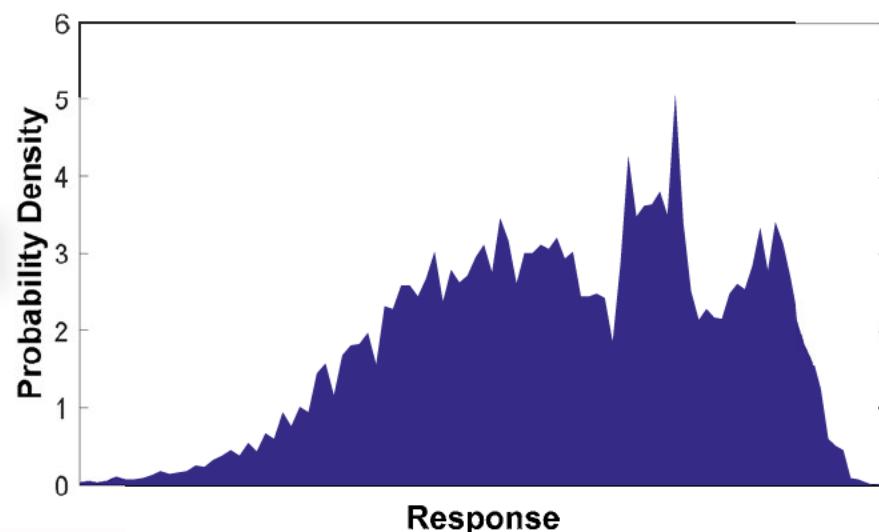


Impact of Uncertainty

Uncertain Input



Probabilistic Output



What Sandia Wants to Know

**Given a conceptual design of a multilayer structure,
*What is a design with optimized
thermal warpage and stress?***

- Questions to address include:
 - What is an estimate of warpage and stress with an arbitrary number of uniform and graded layers and temperature-dependent properties?
 - What is an efficient algorithm that configures the layers to manage the warpage and stress?

***Addressing this problem can help us accelerate development
of a wide range of multilayered structures.***

- Mr. Goodbar: are there multilayer designs that maximize the probability of structural performance under uncertain conditions?
- Dr. Greatbar: can you develop a solution for multilayer structures of various fundamental geometries?