

# On the plastic anisotropy of a HCP cylindrical bar under quasi-static and dynamic uniaxial tensile loading



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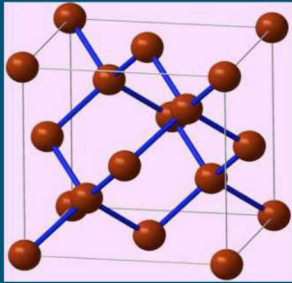
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## Rusty Gray III, et al. (2010)

- “The development of predictive strength models and thereafter damage-evolution and fracture models, requires a detailed understanding of the correlated effects between microstructure and anisotropy (crystallographic and microstructural) since many engineered materials possess directional mechanical properties.”



Crystallographic Structure



Microstructure



Material



Component

**Material anisotropy**

**Property anisotropy**

- Stress-strain response
- Damage evolution
- Plastic deformation
- Failure/fracture

**Strain-rate Effect**

***Material Model with Strain-rate  
Dependent Anisotropy Feature***

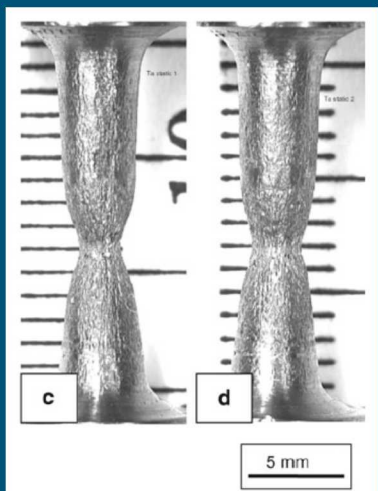


## Measurements/Observation

- Properties
  - Stress-strain response and failure/fracture
- Morphology
  - In-situ measurement
  - Post-test measurement

## Tests

- Quasi-static tests
- Dynamic tests



Why is dynamic in-situ measurement important?

Strain-rate effect

Anisotropy evolution with time/strain

Strain rate effect of anisotropy evolution



(a)



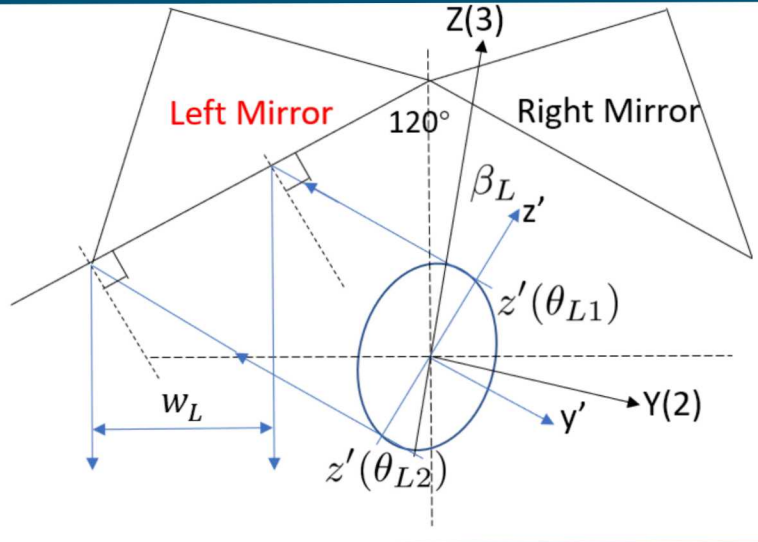
## During Test

# Transverse Principal Strain Calculations

In quasi-static case:

$$D_2^2 = \frac{1}{3}(w_L^2 + w_M^2 + w_R^2 - 2\sqrt{w_L^4 - w_L^2 w_M^2 + w_M^4 - w_L^2 w_R^2 - w_M^2 w_R^2 + w_R^4}),$$

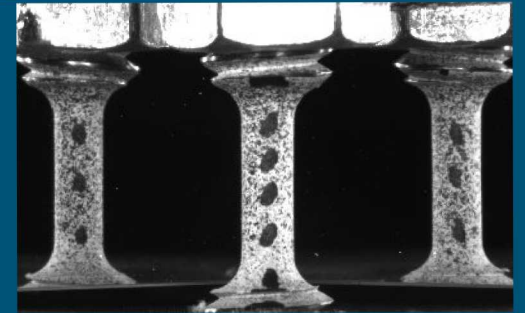
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$$R = \frac{\varepsilon_2^p}{\varepsilon_3^p} = \frac{\ln(D_2/D_0)}{\ln(D_3/D_0)}$$

$$R = 1$$

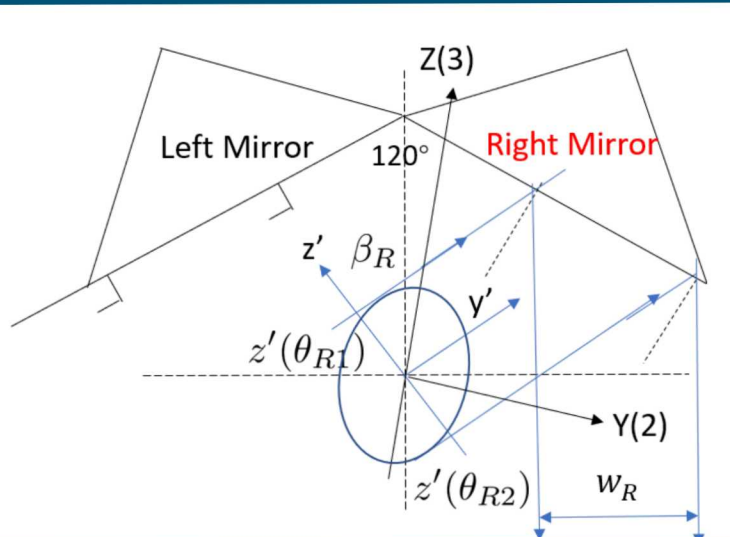
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In dynamic case:

$$D_2^2 = \frac{1}{3}(w_B^2 + w_M^2 + w_T^2 - 2\sqrt{w_B^4 - w_B^2 w_M^2 + w_M^4 - w_B^2 w_T^2 - w_M^2 w_T^2 + w_T^4}),$$

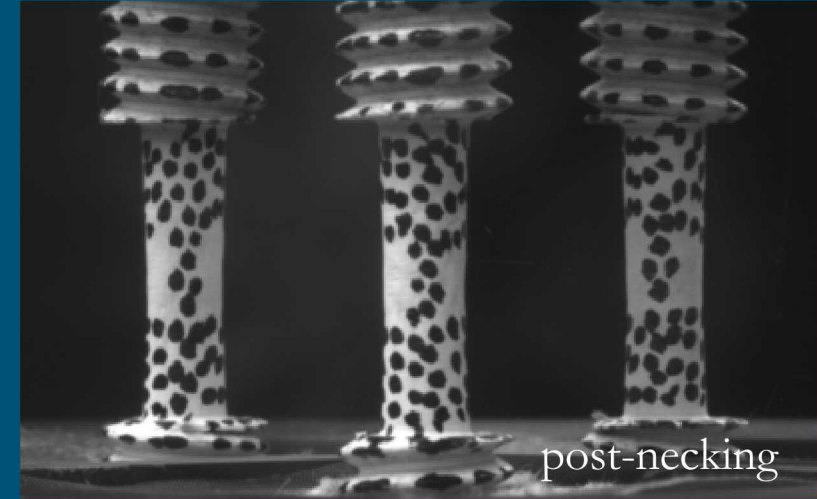
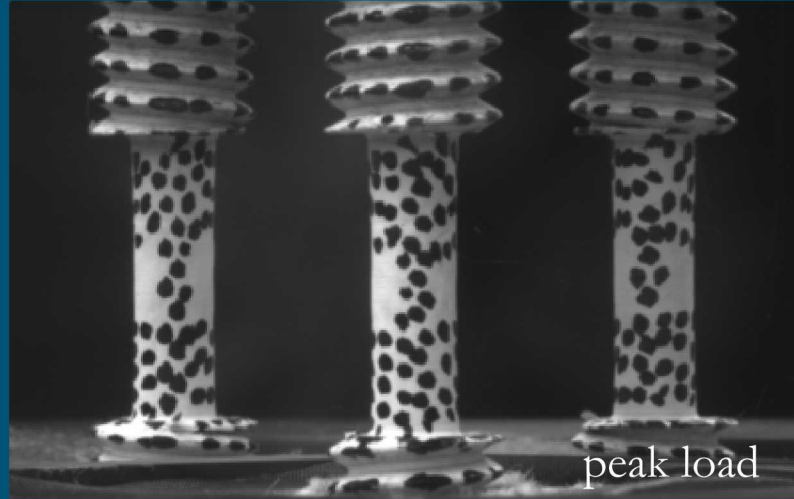
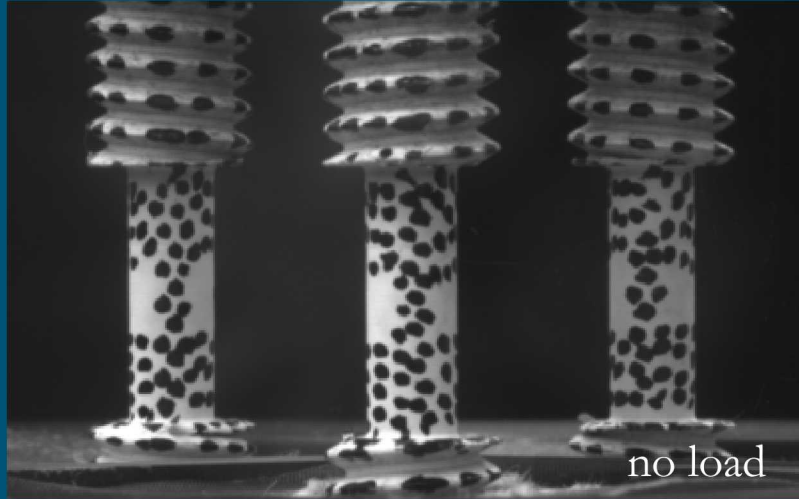
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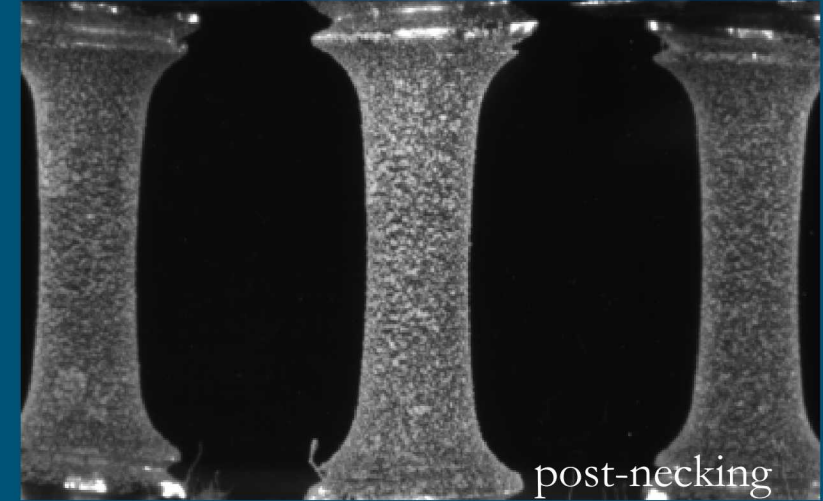
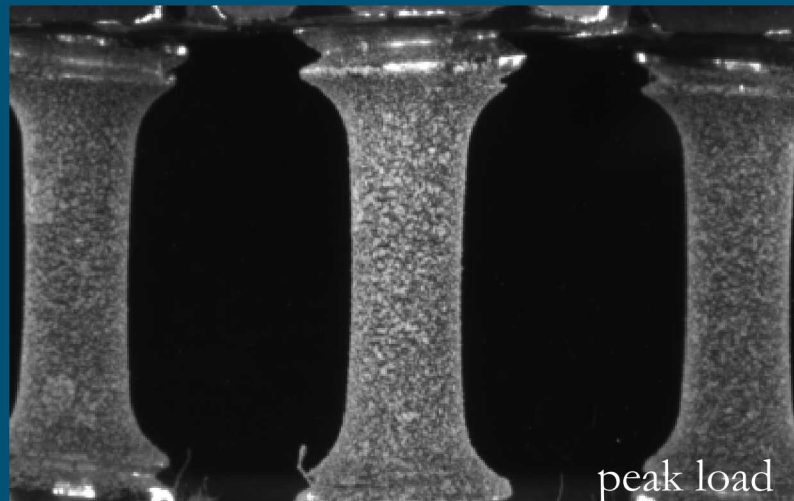
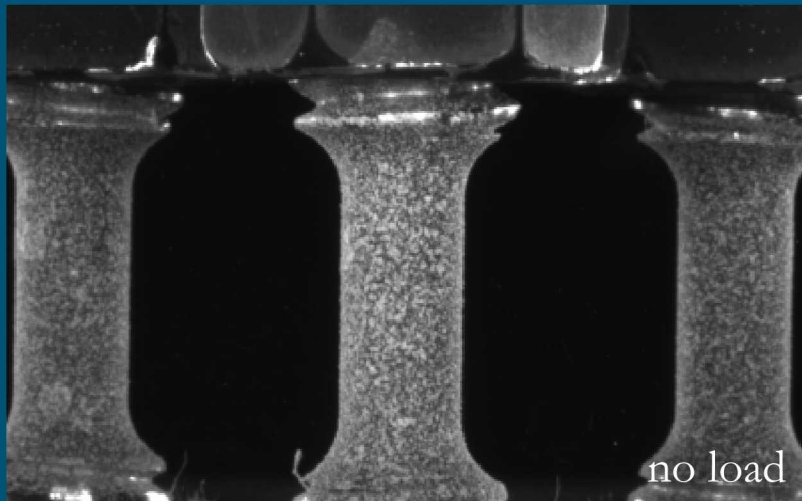


## 6 Edge Detection for Diameter Measurements (Profile Measurements)

Verified with quasi-static tests of isotropic tensile specimens

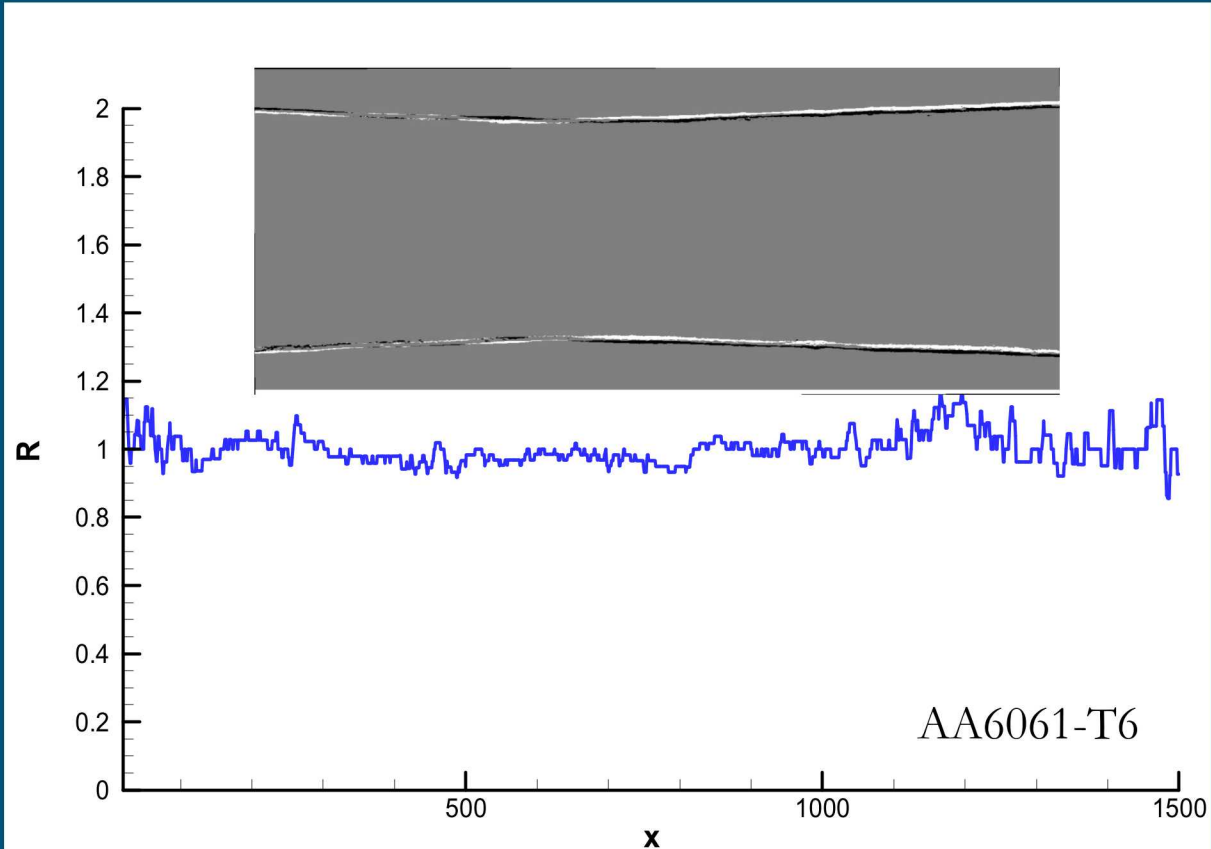
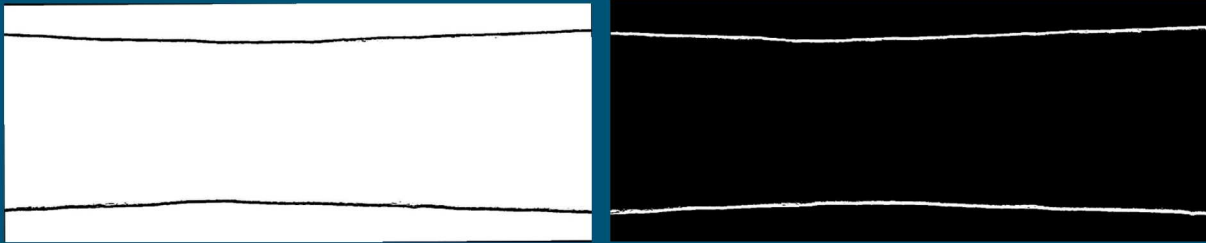


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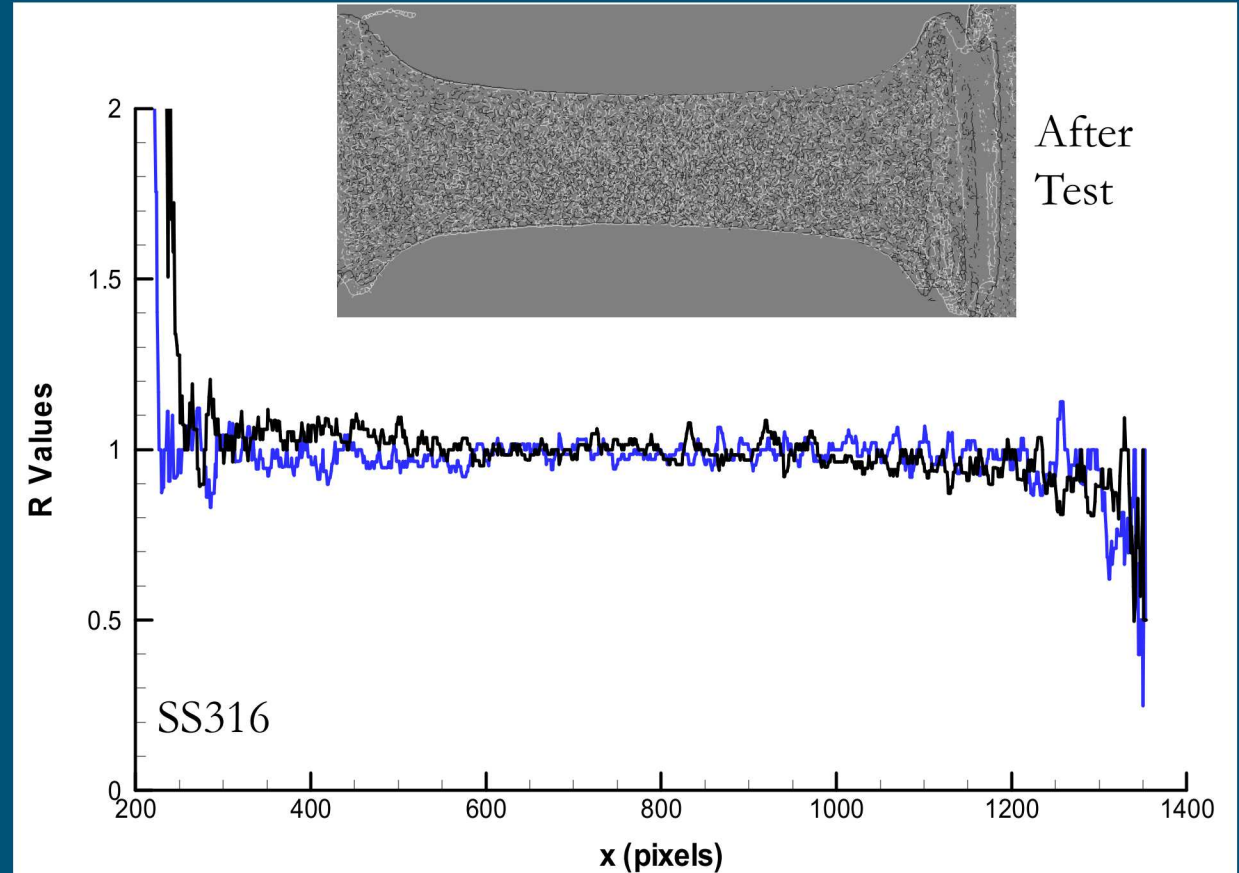
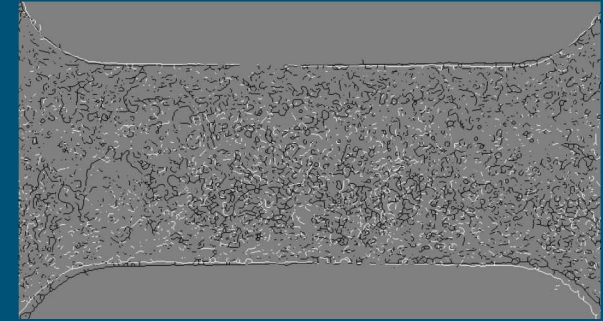


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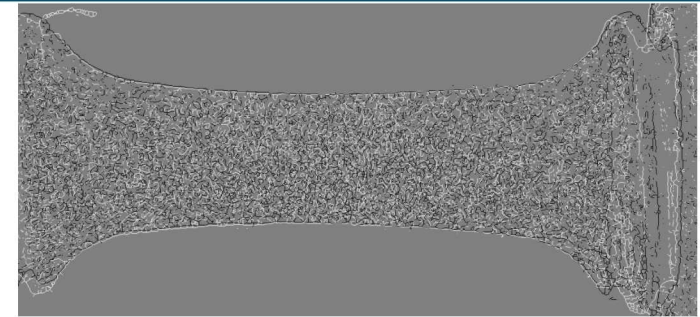
## 7 R-Values from Profile Measurements



Before Test



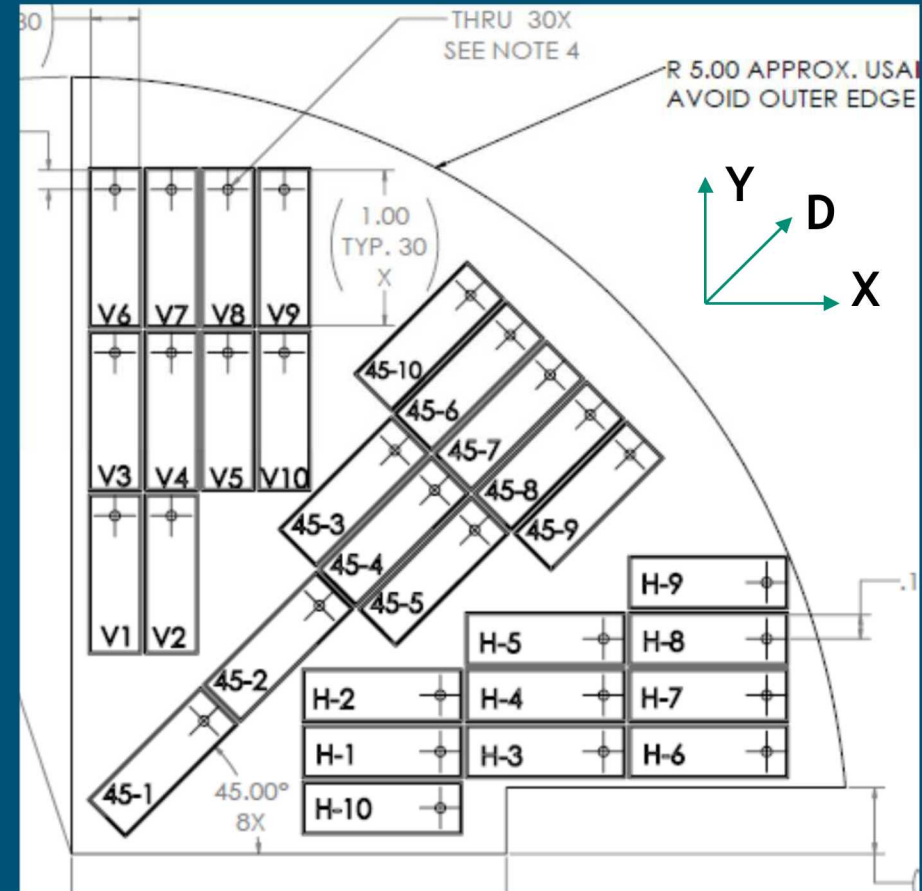
After Test





# Quasi-static and Dynamic Tensile Tests of Zirconium

- In-plane Isotropic/Out-of-plane Anisotropic

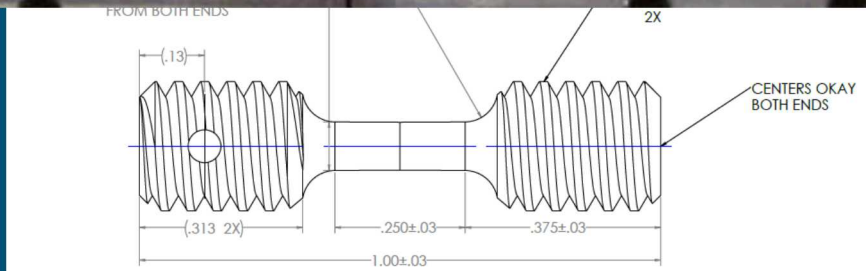


Quasi-static tests:

- ✓ Interrupted tests prior to necking
- ✓ Completed tests to failure

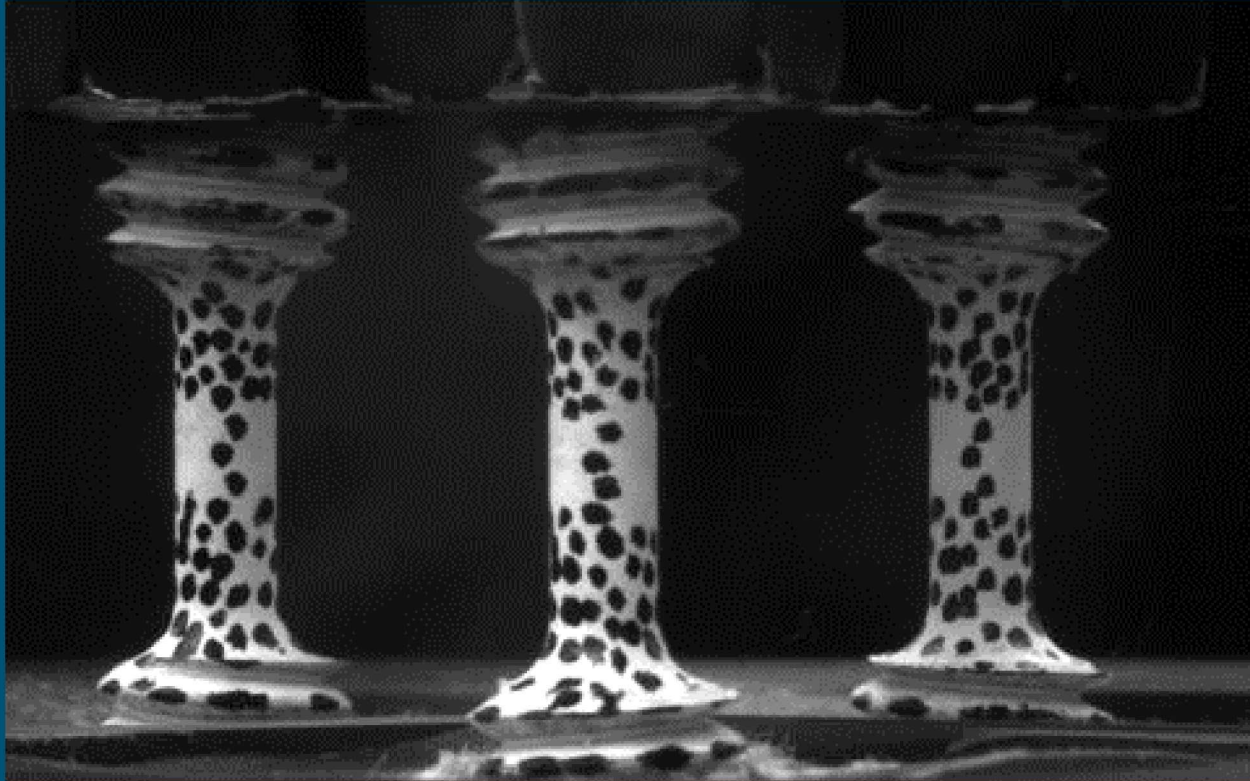
Dynamic tests:

- ✓ Specimens were not failed due to the limited duration of loading

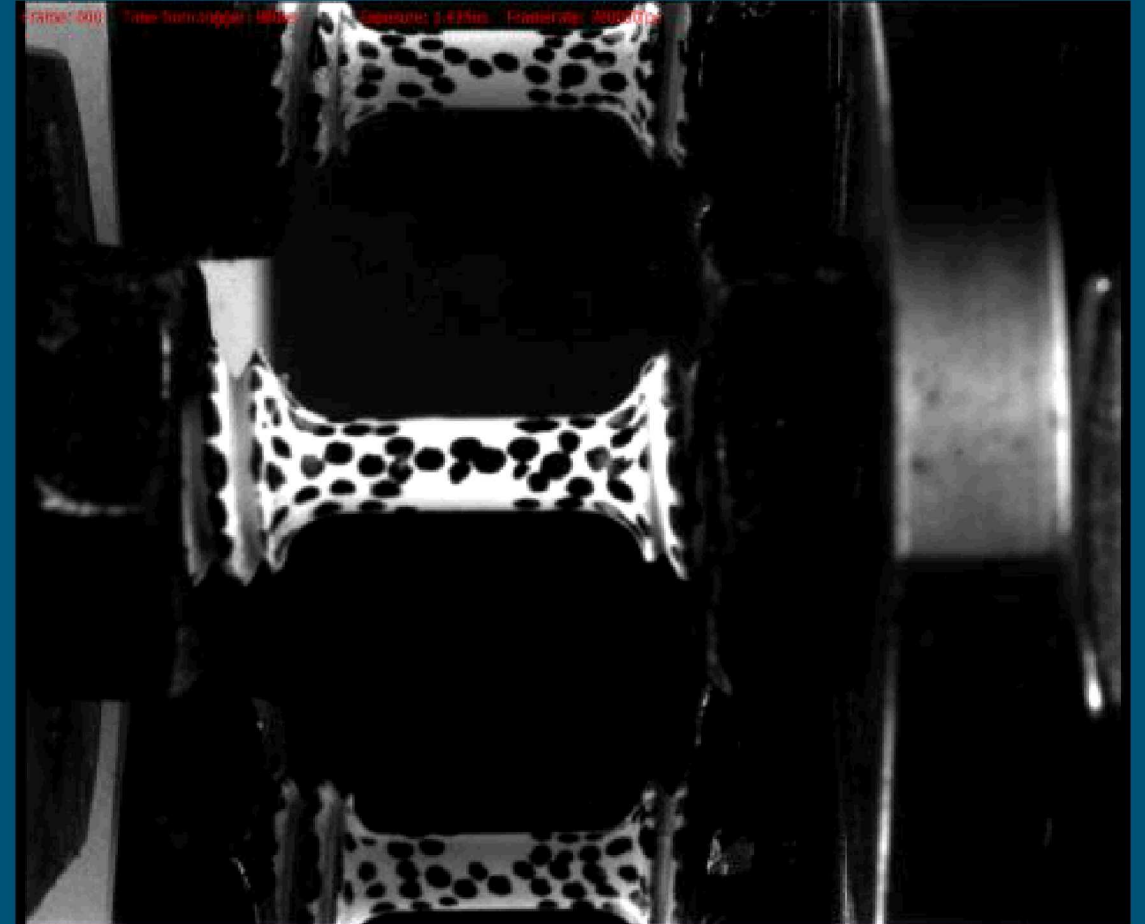




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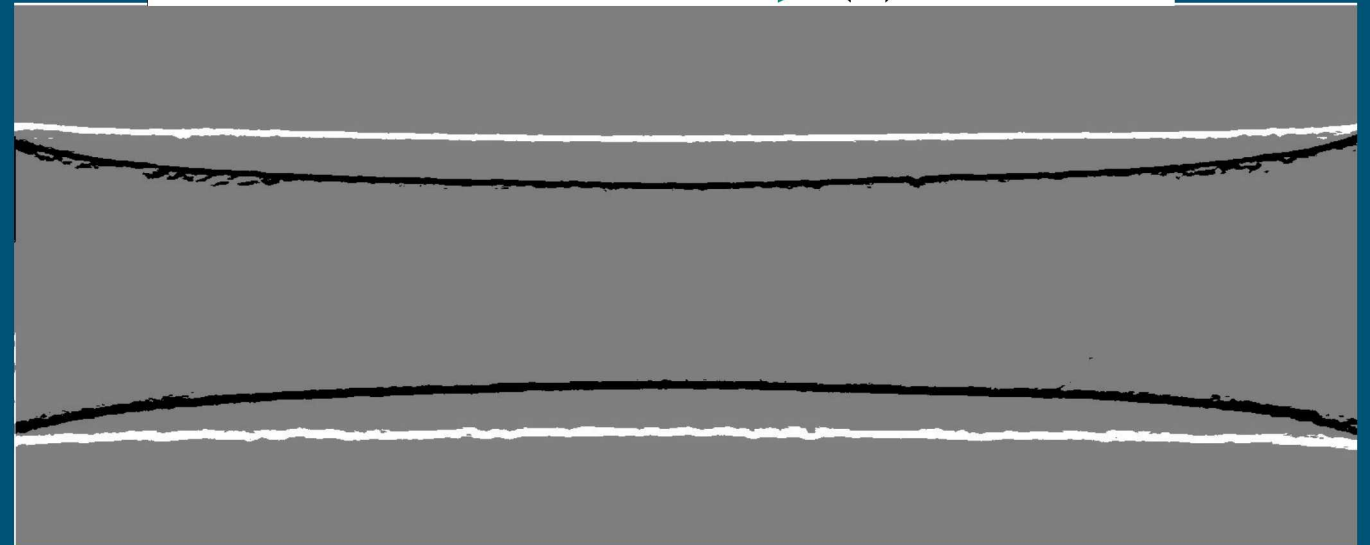
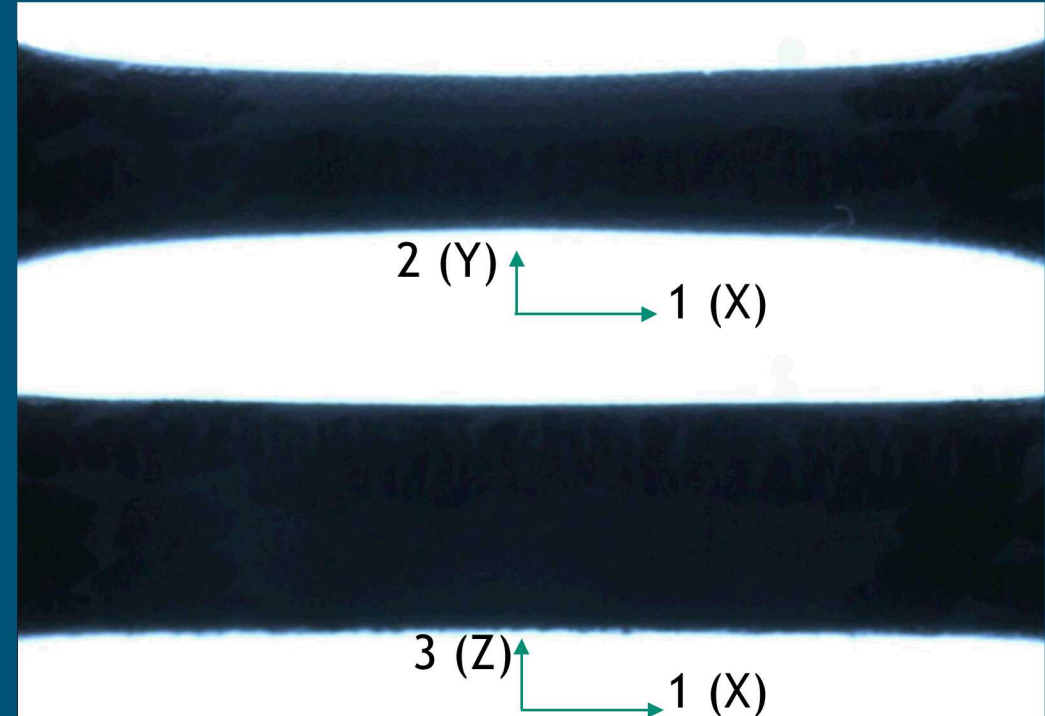
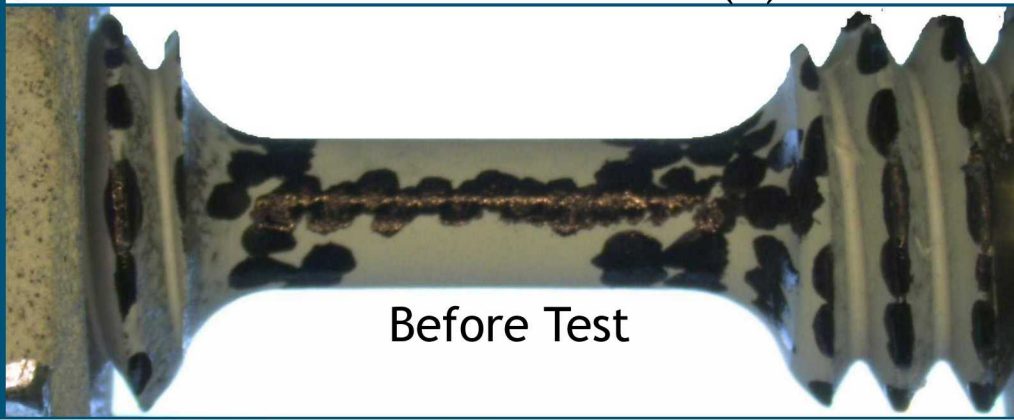
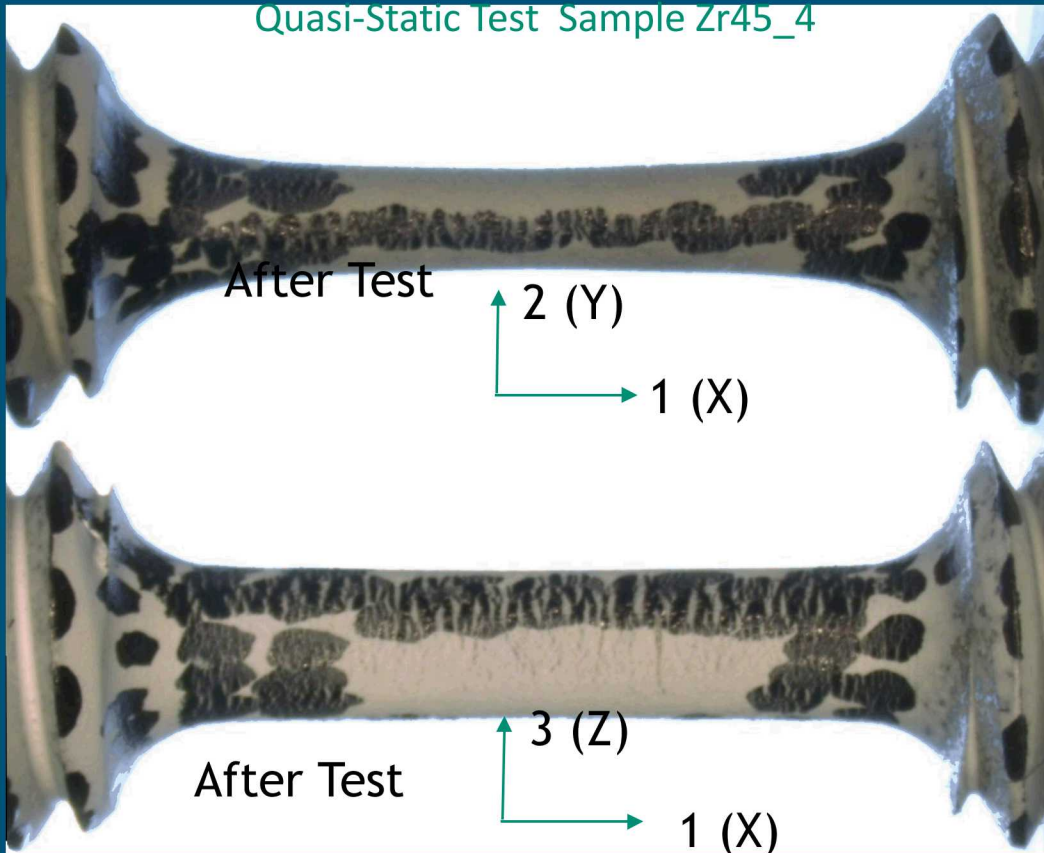
Quasi-static Test



Dynamic Test

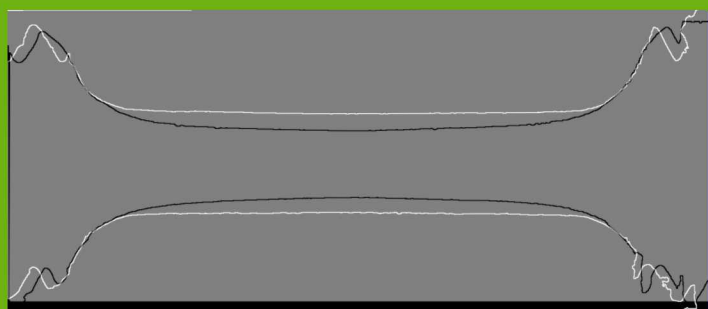
# Quasi-static Interrupted Test (Zr45\_4) @ 0.01/s

Quasi-Static Test Sample Zr45\_4

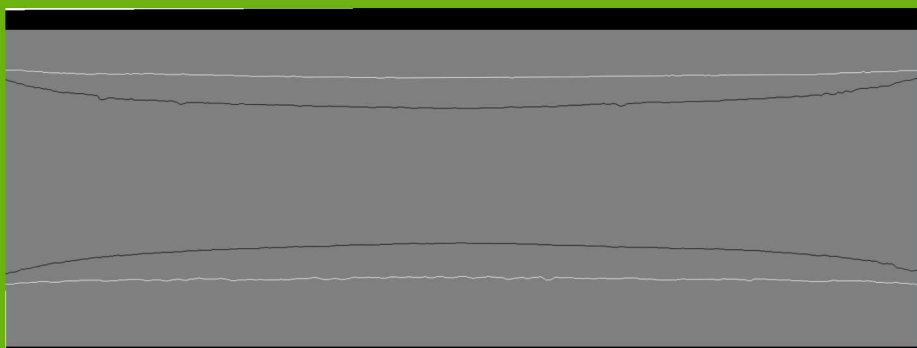
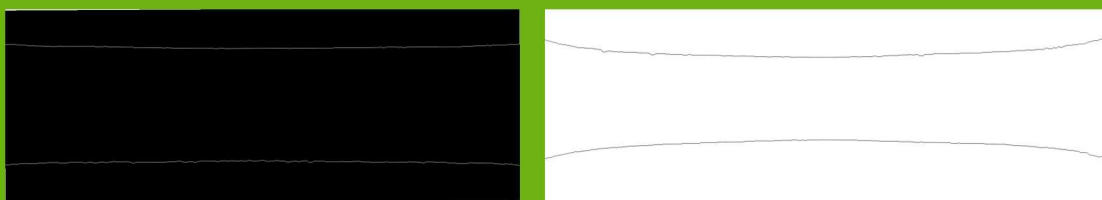




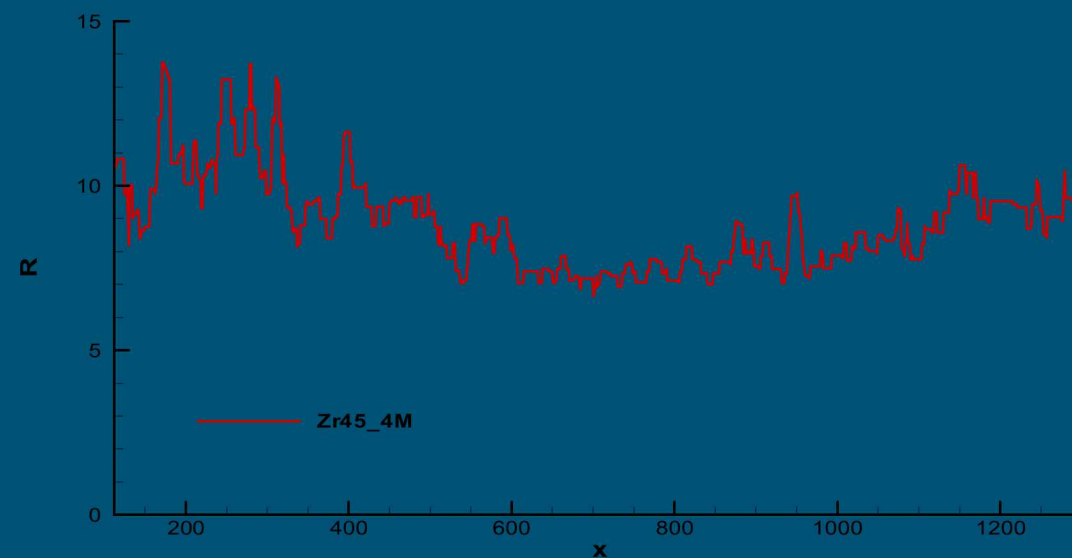
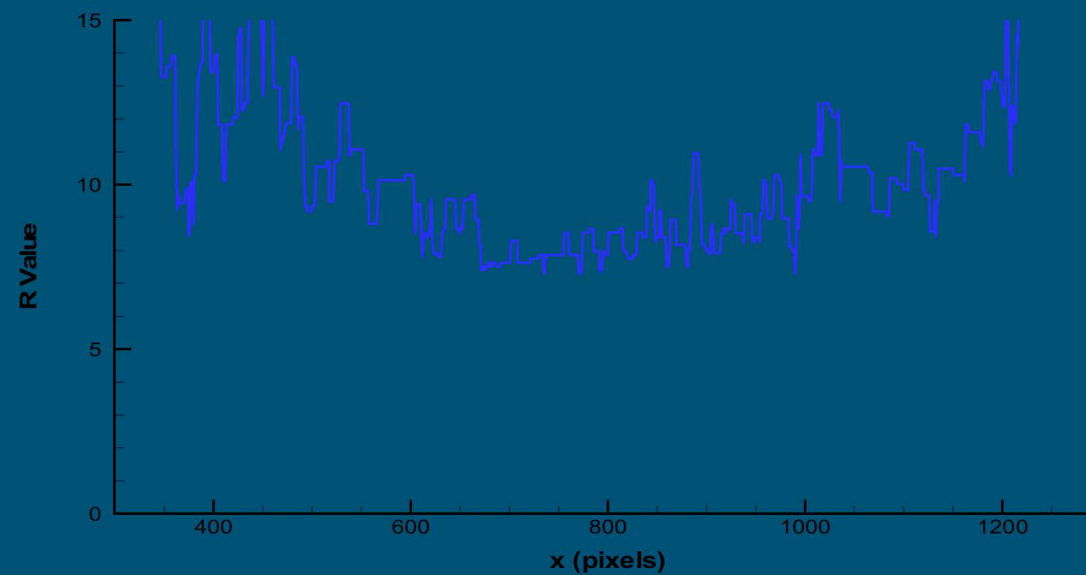
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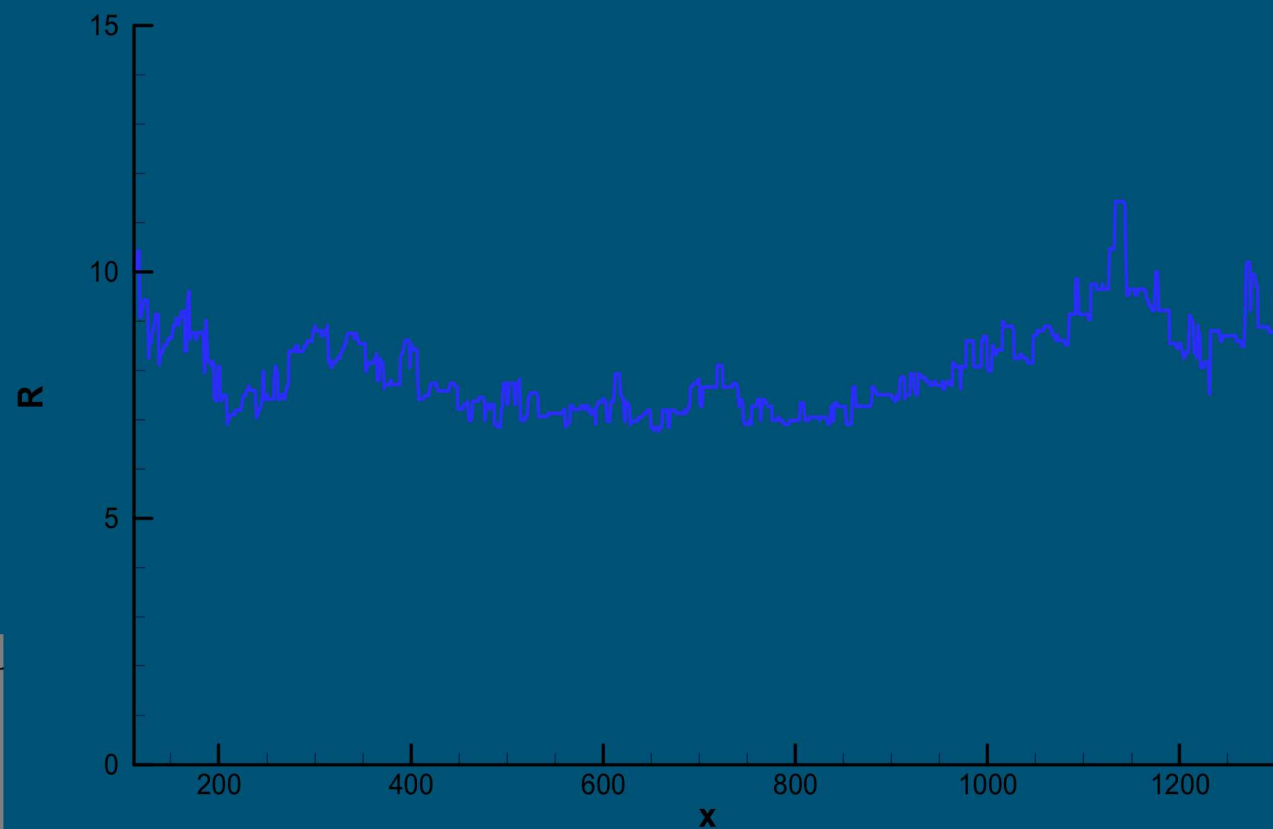
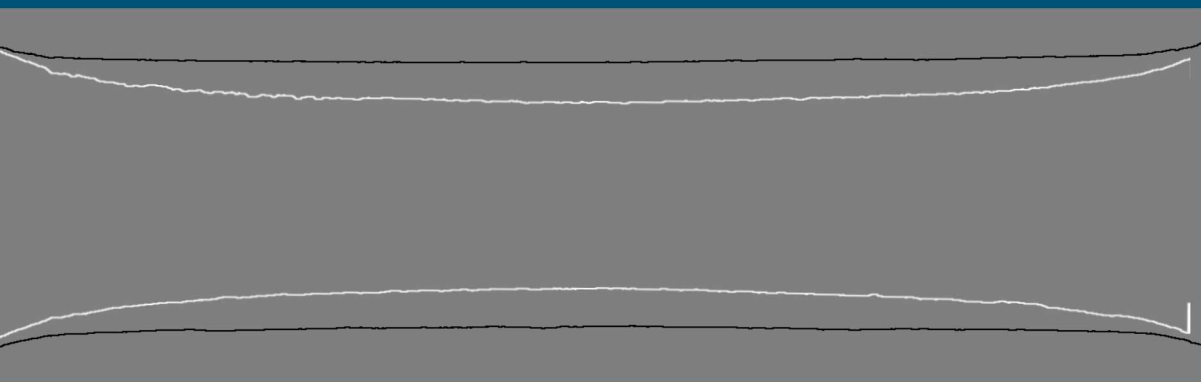
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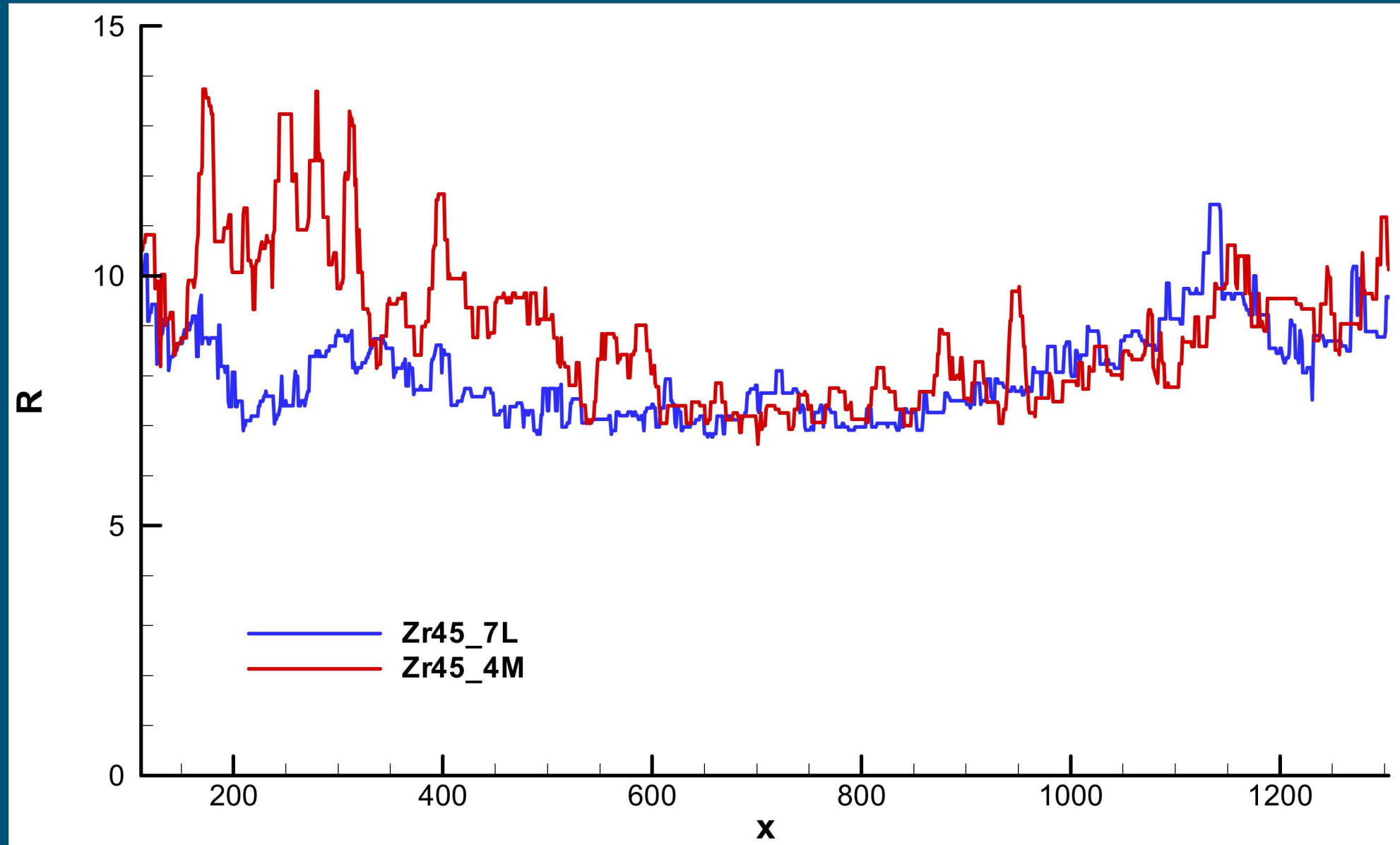


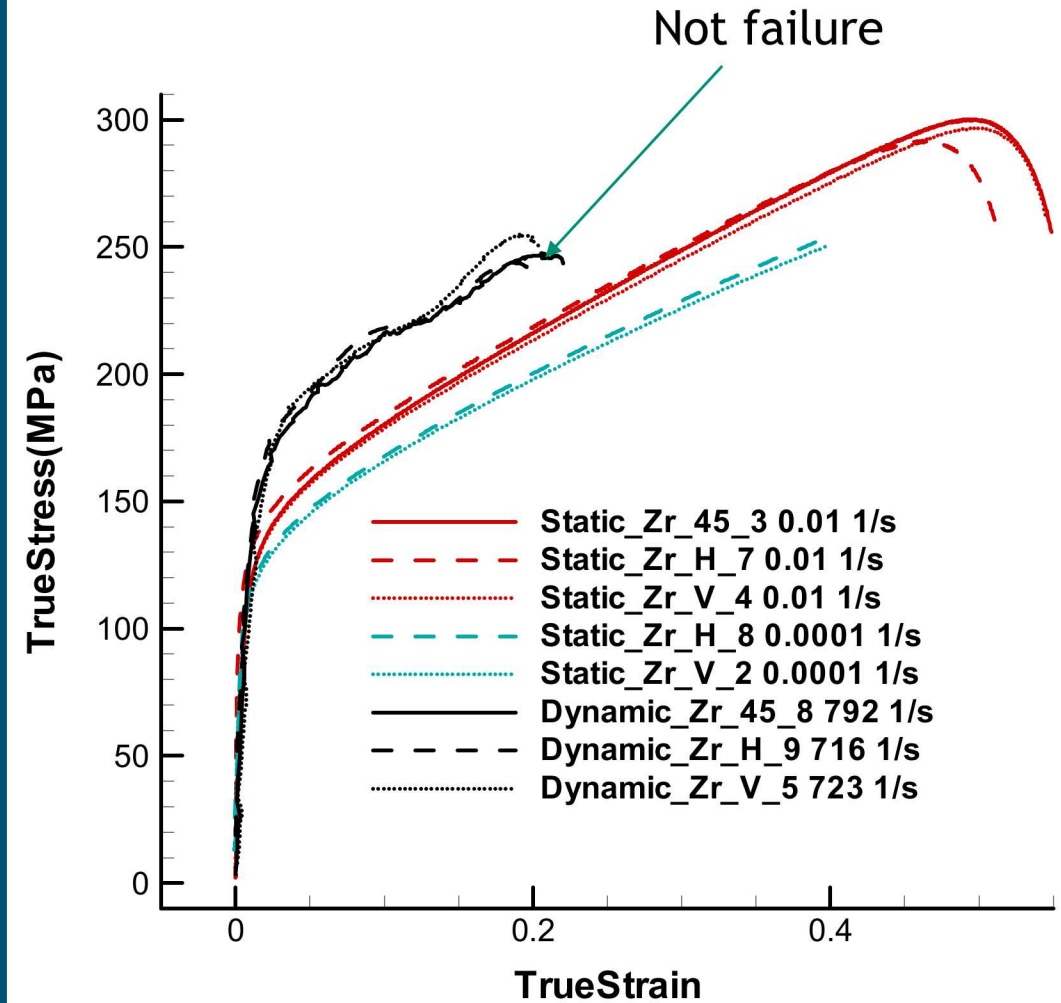
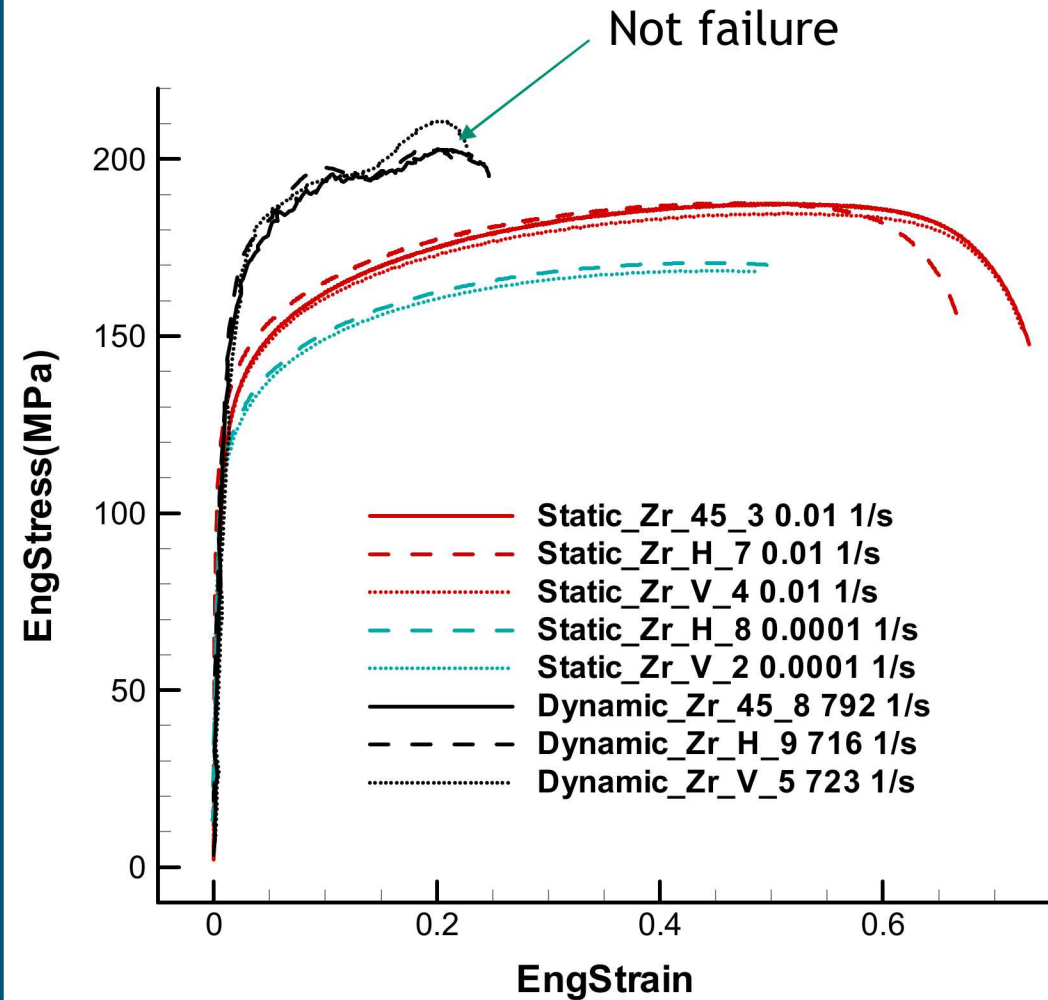
# Quasi-static Interrupted Test (Zr45\_7) @ 0.0001/s





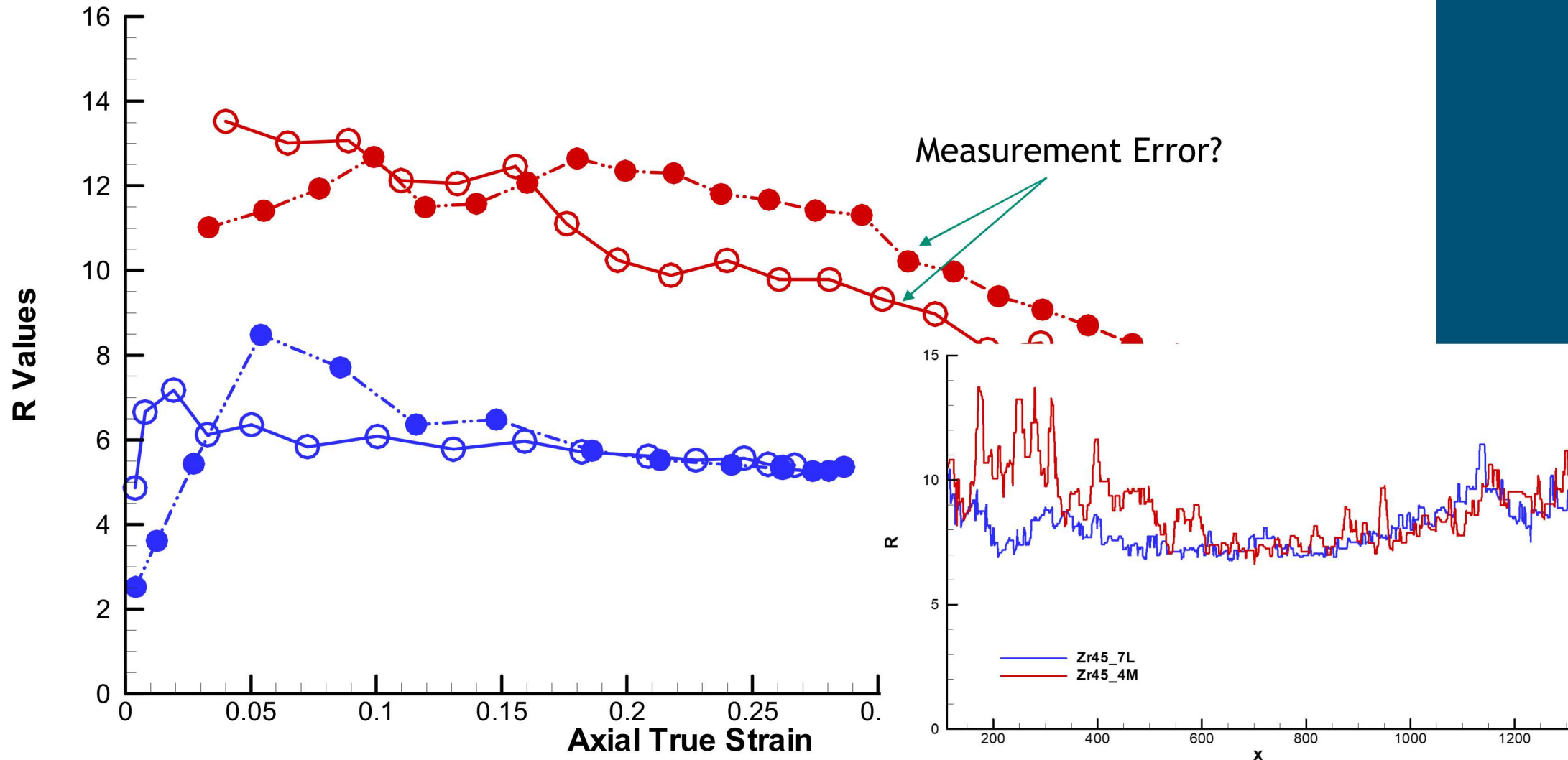
## Comparison of Quasi-static R Values from Interrupted Tests







When  $R \sim 10$ ,  $\pm 2$  pixels on initial or broad side may generate significant error (20-40%)!



## Conclusions and Path Forward

- ❖ A new experimental diagnostic technique was developed for *in-situ* quantitative measurement of specimen profile during both quasi-static and dynamic loading
- ❖ Zirconium showed significant out-of-plane anisotropy
  - R value seemed decrease with deformation (increasing true strain)
  - R value significantly depends on strain rate (Dynamic R values were nearly half of quasi-static R value)
- ❖ Path Forward
  - Different Material: 5083 aluminum?
  - Tests:
    - ✓ Dynamic tests to failure
    - ✓ More tests at different strain rates

