

# An Overview of Computational Materials Science & Engineering Department 1814

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# Department 1814

## Computational Material Science & Engineering

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### Grain Scale

### Experiment

### Atomistic

Hard Materials



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Foiles



Ed Webb



Corbett  
Battaile



Liz Holm



Luke Brewer



Tom  
Buchheit

Soft Materials



Mike  
Chandross



Amalie  
Frischknecht



Frank  
van Swol

### Post Docs



Joanne  
Budzien

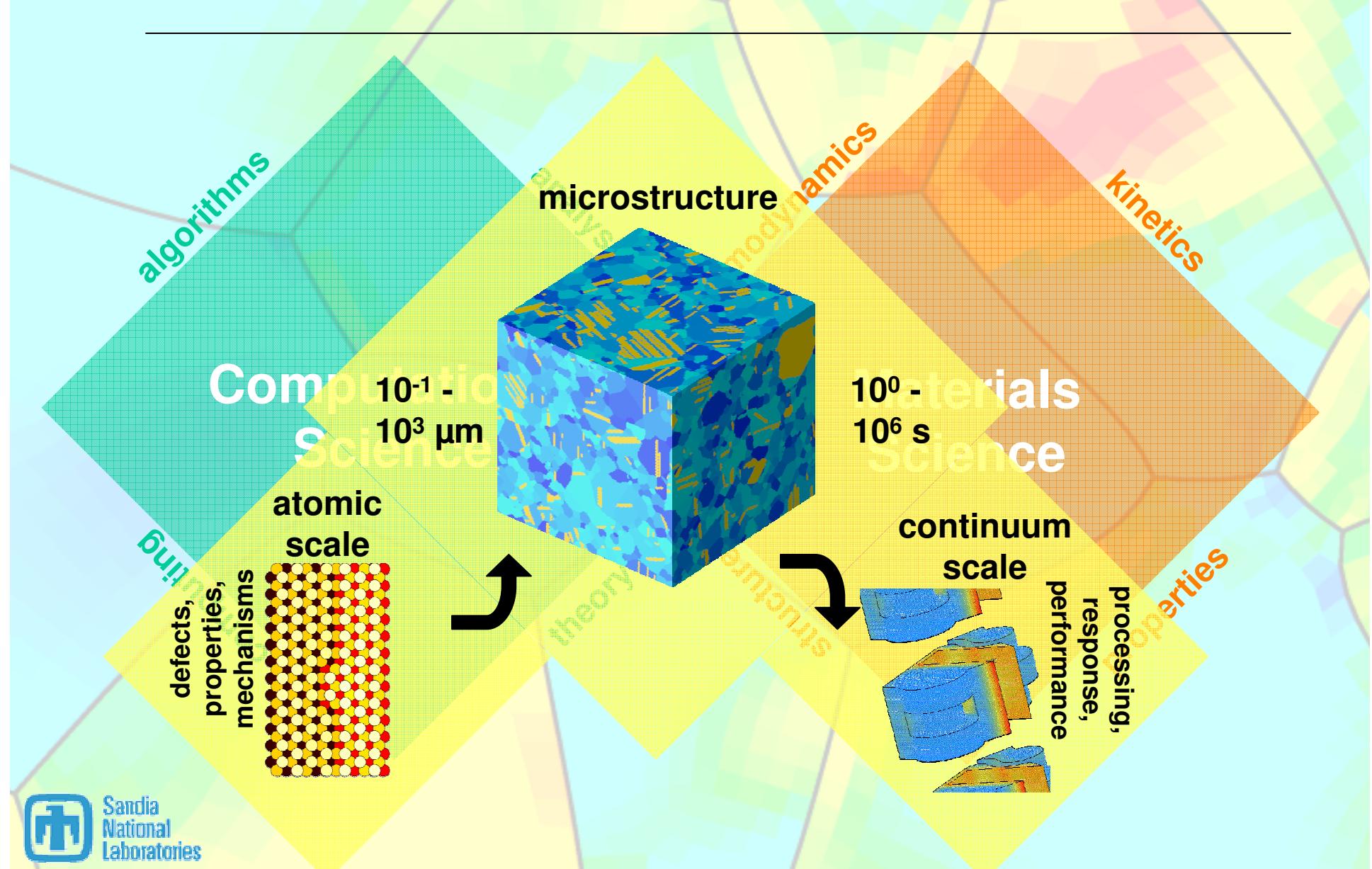


Remi  
Dingreville



David  
Olmsted

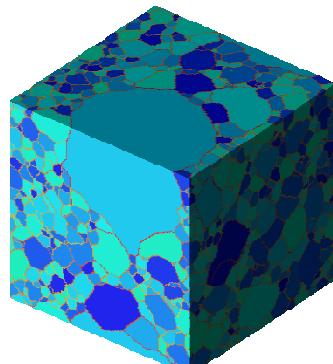
# Computational Materials Science at the Mesoscale



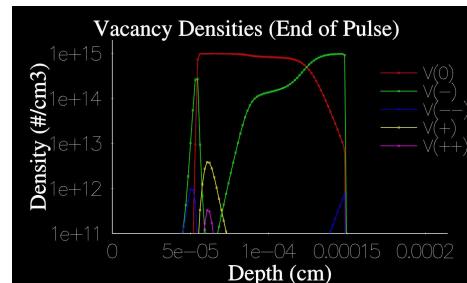
# Modeling and Simulation through ASC is integral to our materials efforts

Integrate state-of-the-art modeling techniques, experimental validation, and high performance computing to:

- Elucidate mechanisms of materials behaviors
- Describe details in materials processing
- Predict material properties
- Design material substructure for desired performance

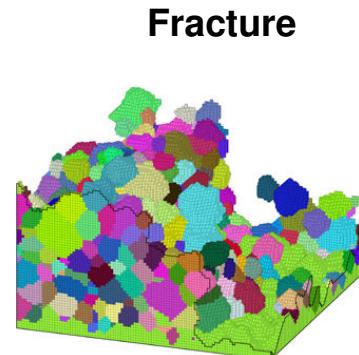
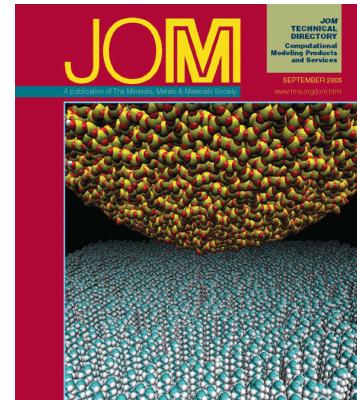


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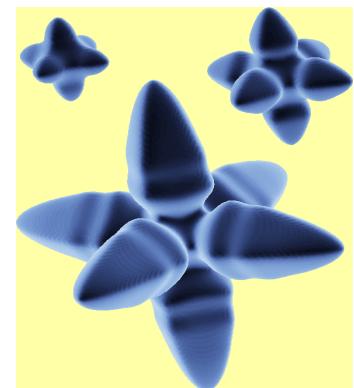


Radiation Effects

Interface chemistry



Fracture

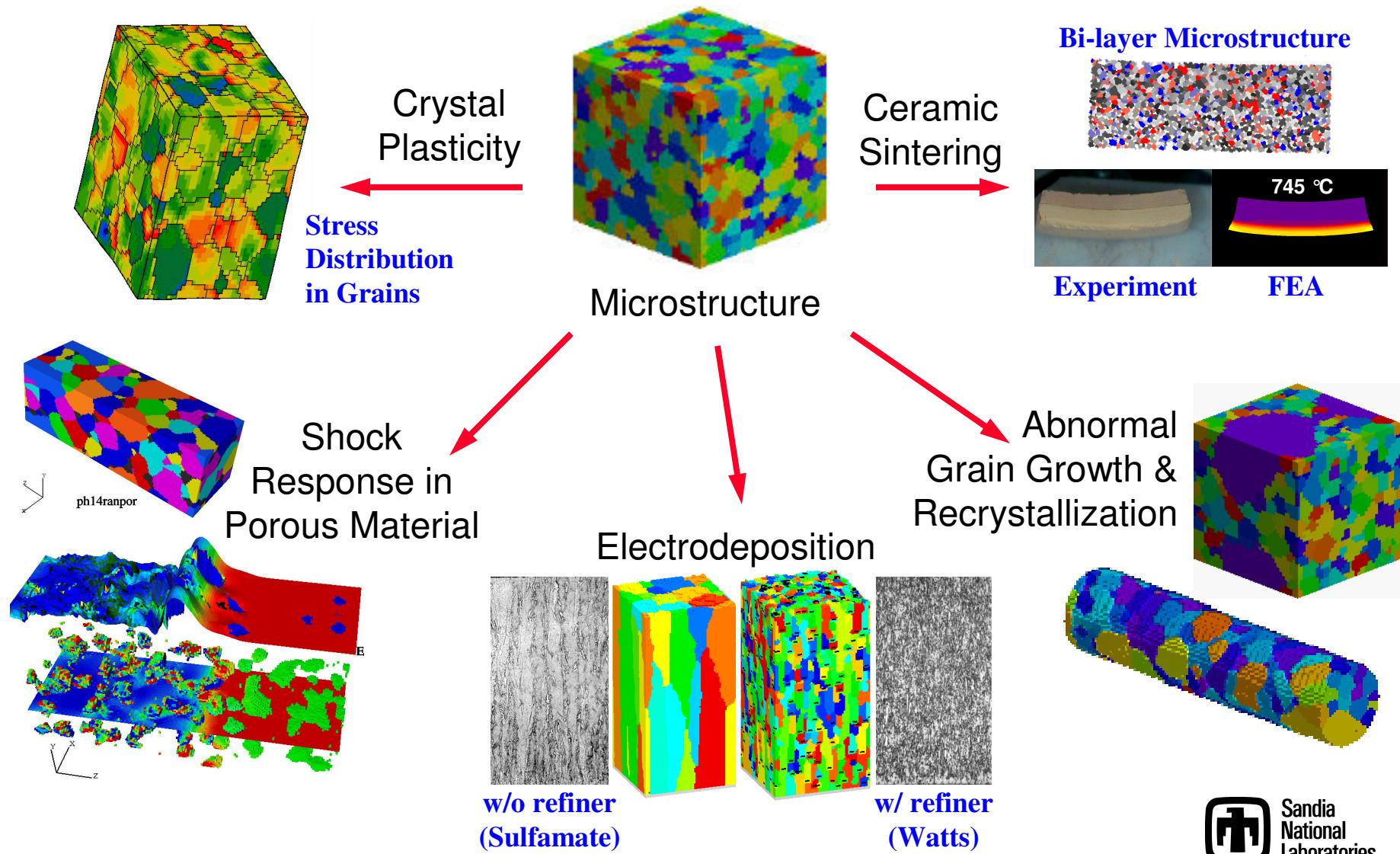


Dendrite formation in welds

Add insight from validated materials models to higher level continuum models



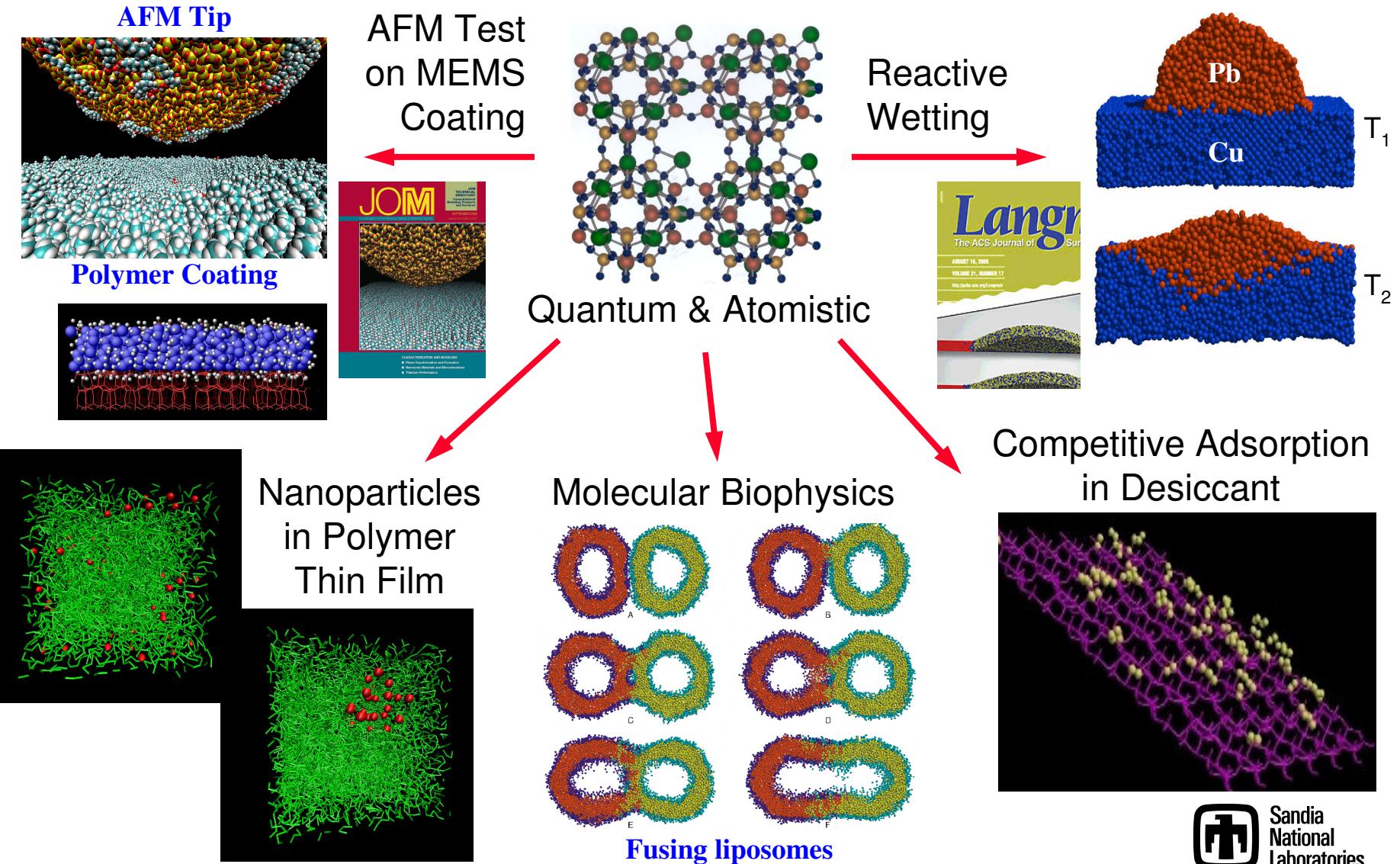
# Microstructure-Based Materials Modeling Mesoscopic Approach



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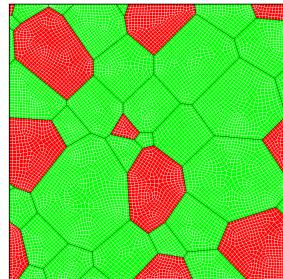
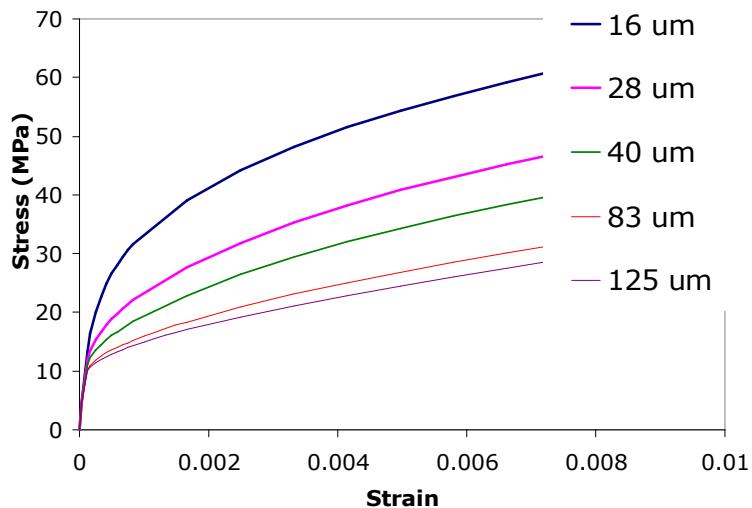


# Microstructure-Based Materials Modeling Atomistic Approach

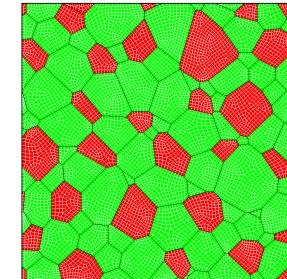




## Example - Combining Microstructural Simulation with Experiment: Informing and Validating Model Development



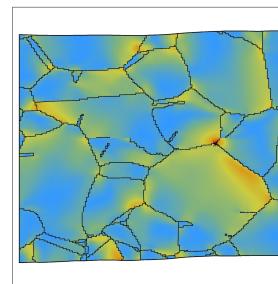
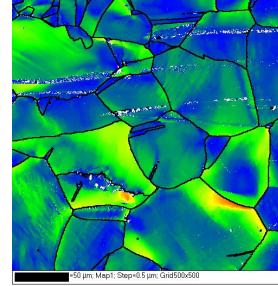
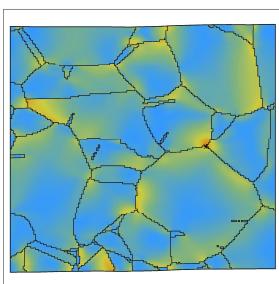
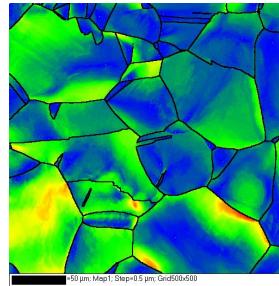
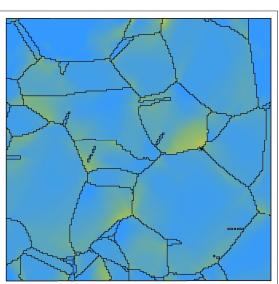
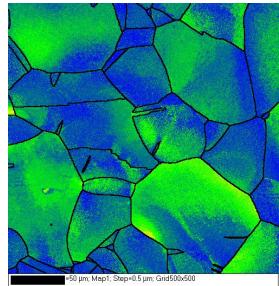
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We can develop materials models that reproduce the expected behavior at the macro-scale?

But do they produce the correct result at the microstructural scale?



By combining microstructural experiments with simulations, we can quantitatively evaluate new models.



## Questions?

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- Several Depts
- Many Material Codes