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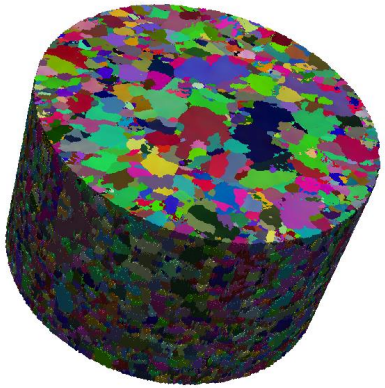

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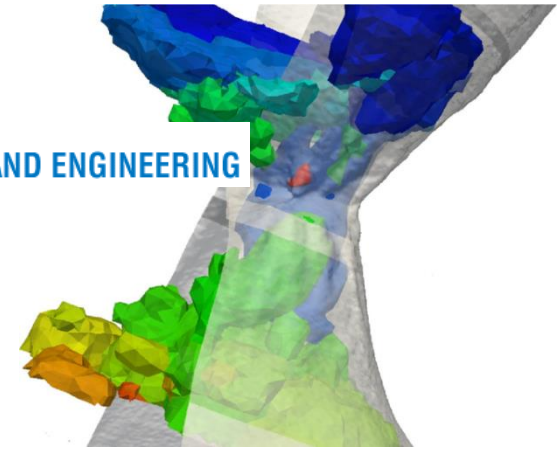

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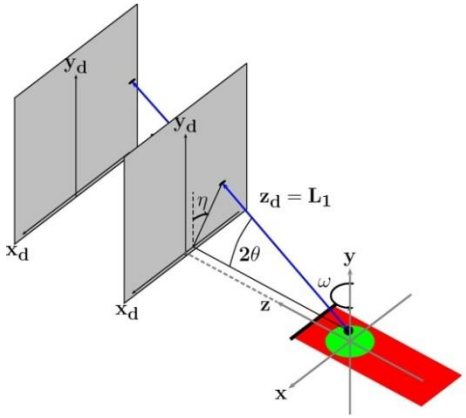

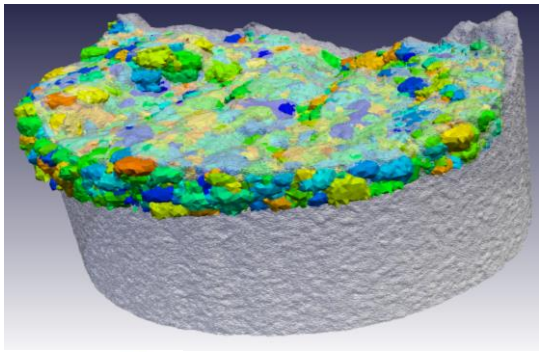

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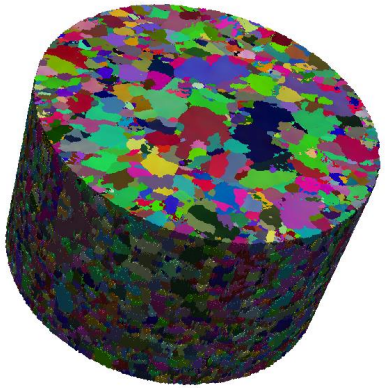

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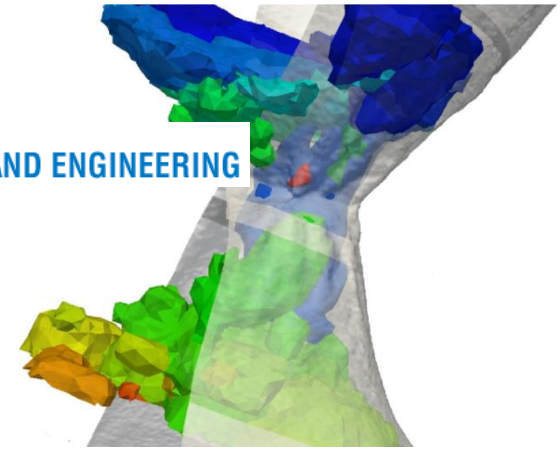

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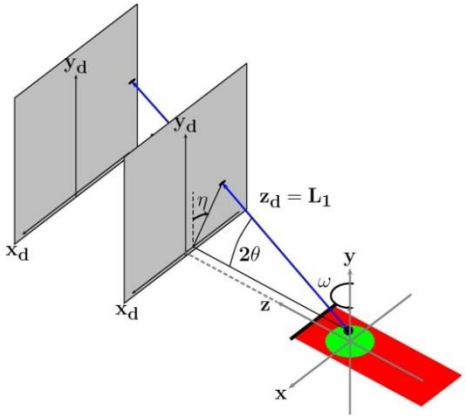

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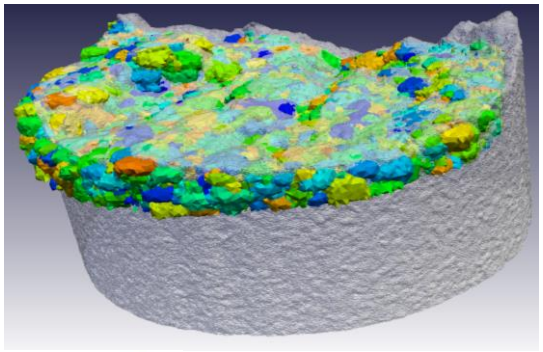

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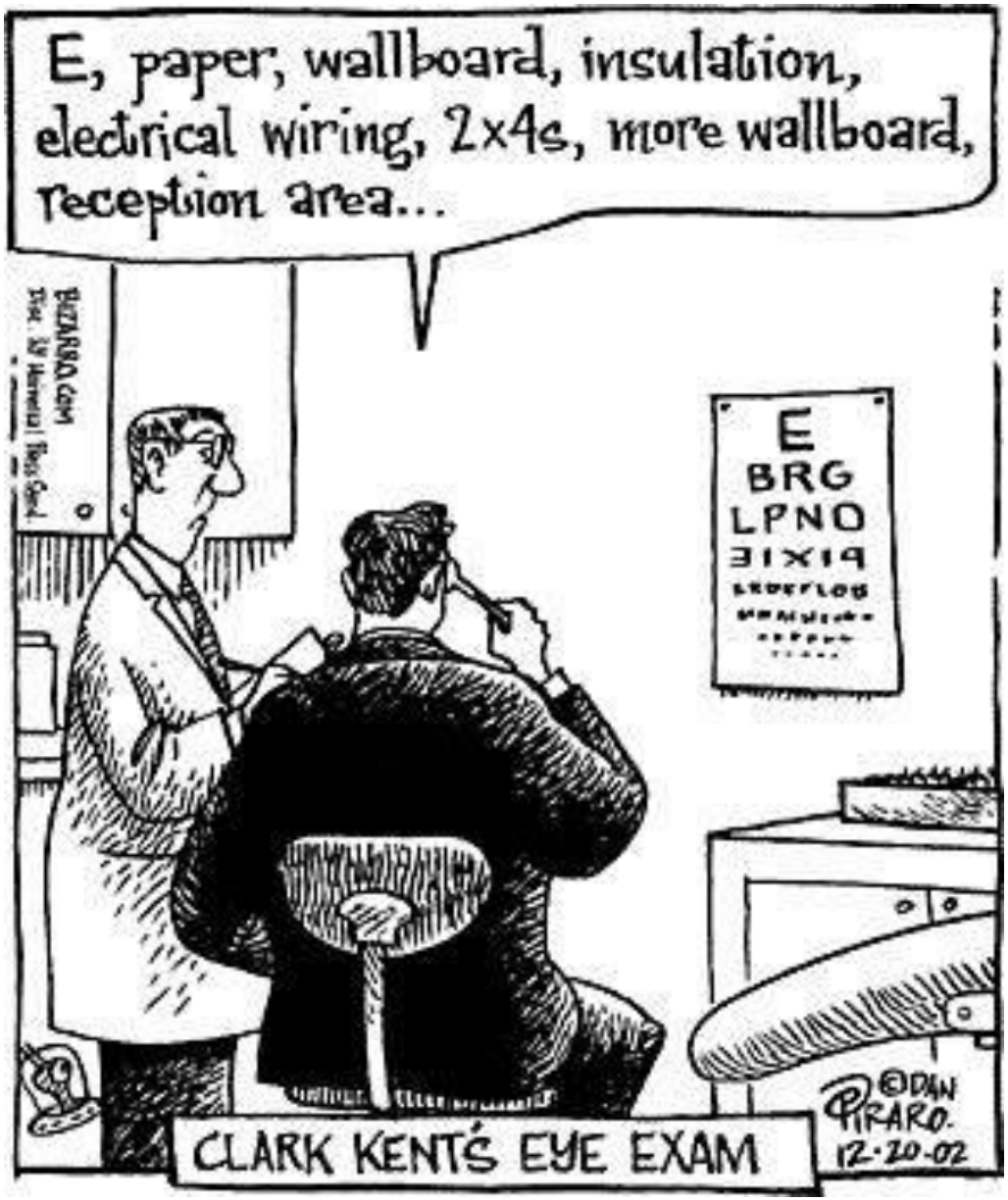

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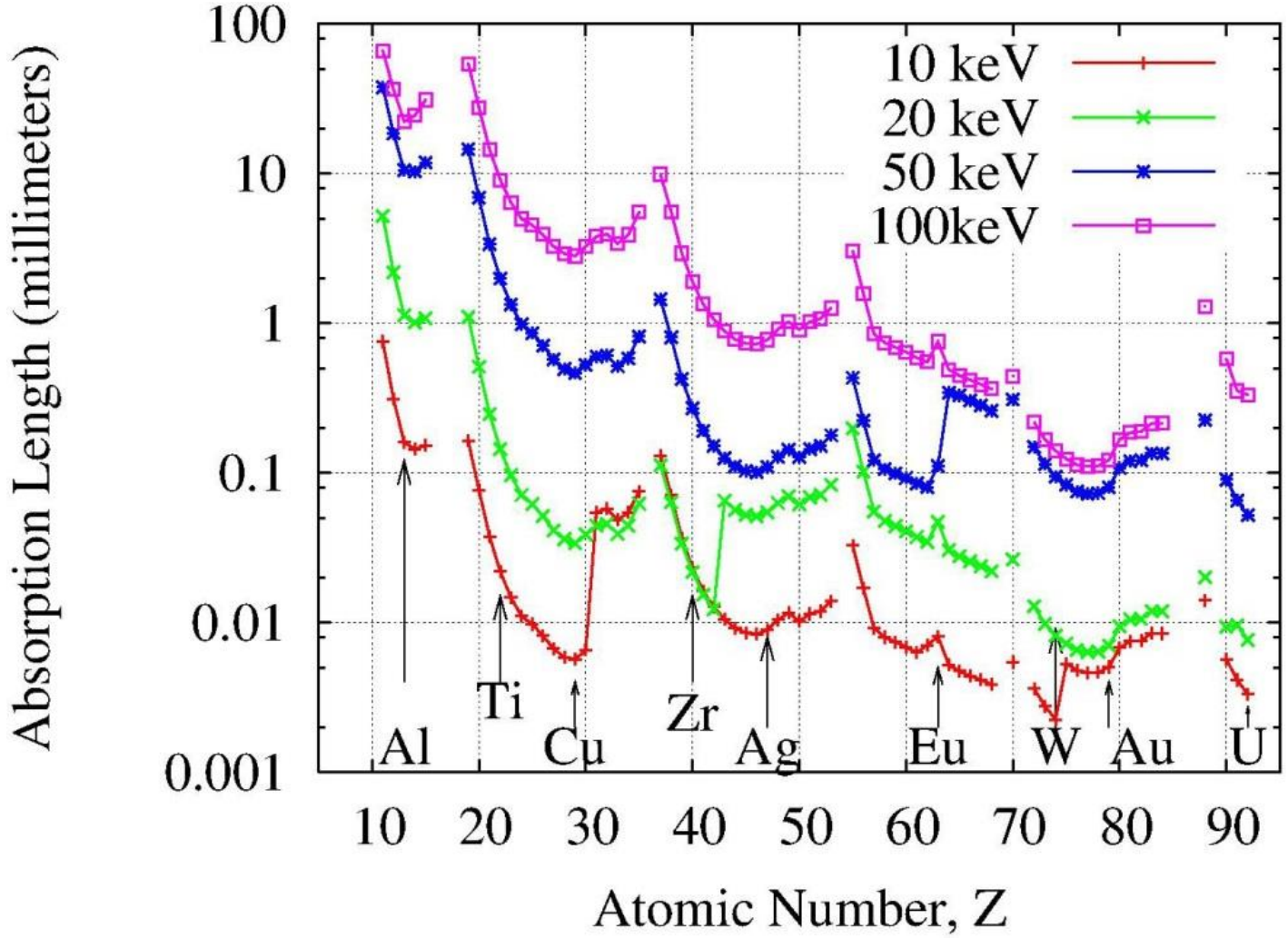

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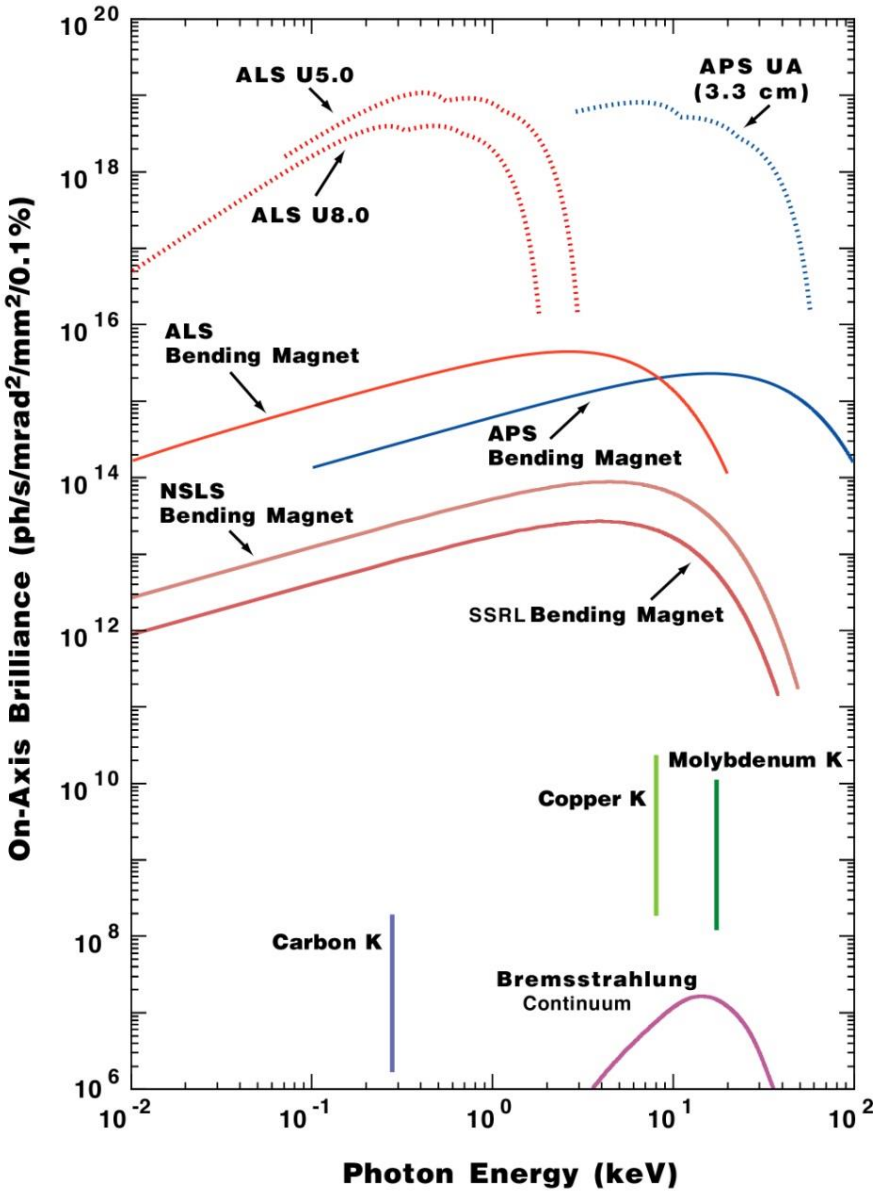

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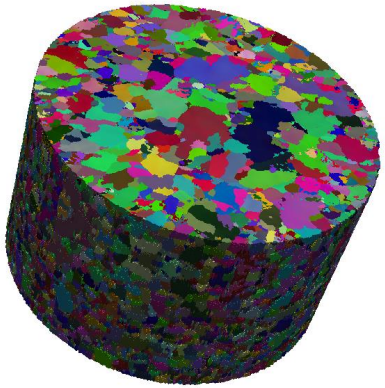

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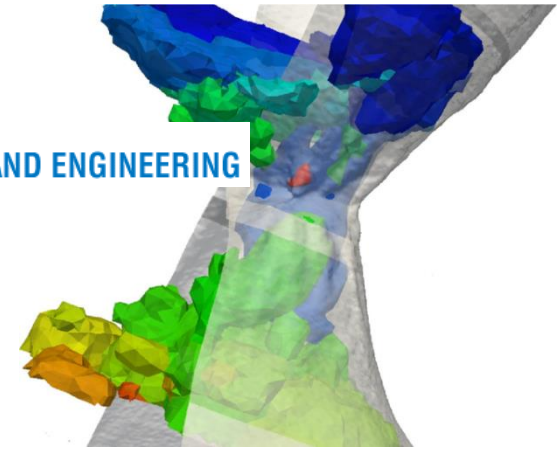

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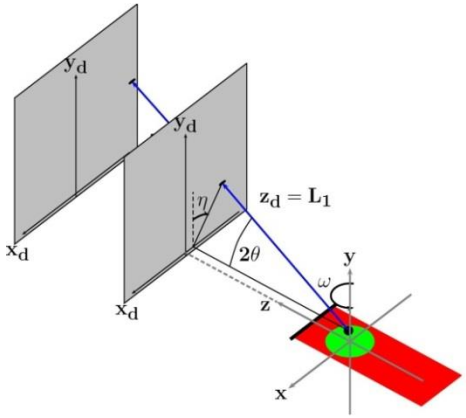

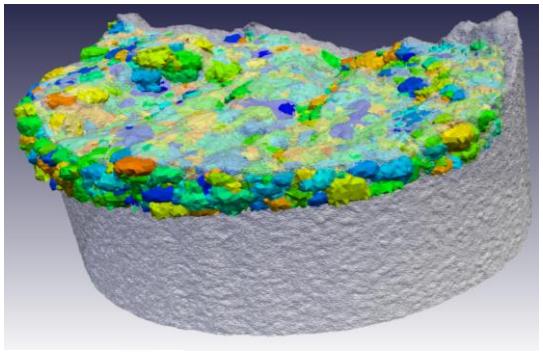

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Bragg scattering: wavefront development

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Bragg scattering: Rotating Crystal & Area Detector

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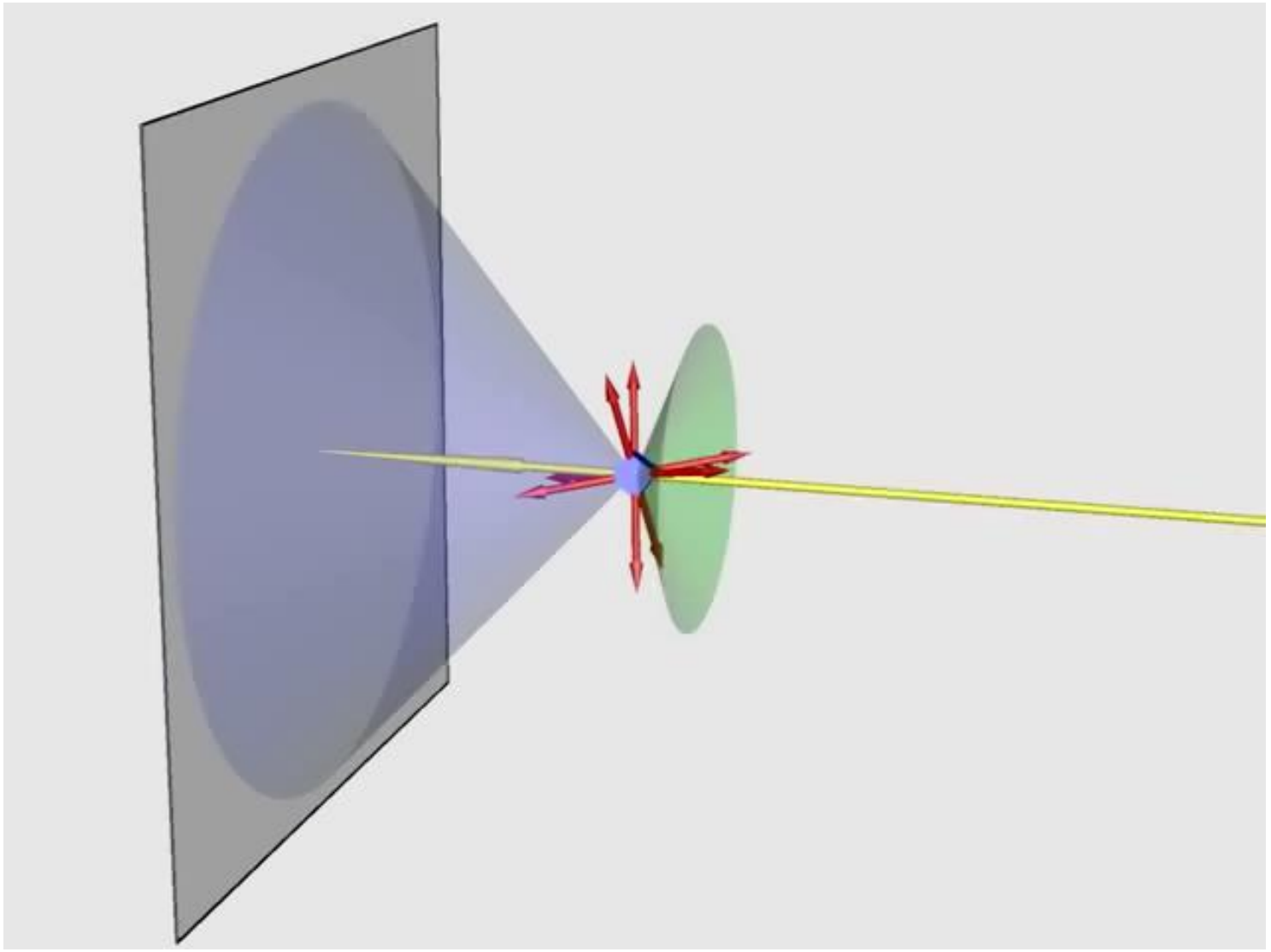


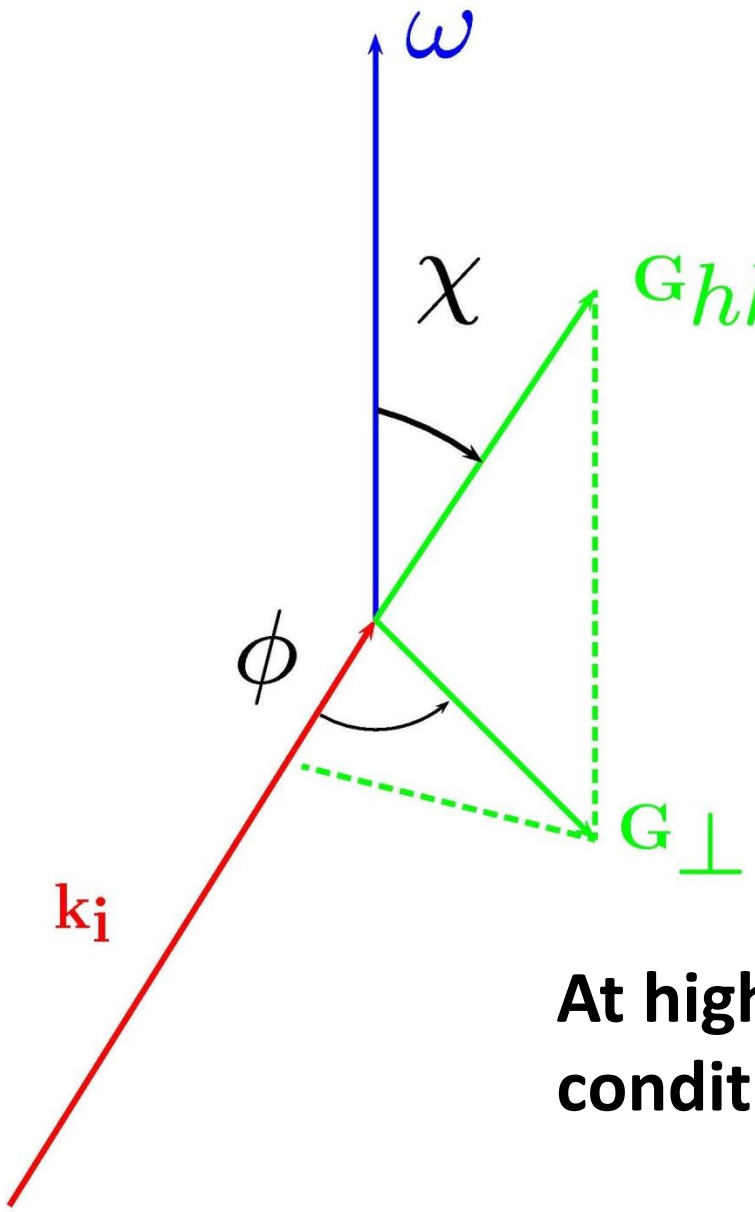
Small beam limit of powder diffraction: polycrystals

- Powder approximation: all orientations are in the beam
  - All diffraction, all the time
  - Debye-Sherrer rings on area detector
  - Intensities proportional to {hkl} multiplicities

- Polycrystal scattering
  - Solid materials with crystalline ‘grains’
  - All orientations but typically with ‘texture’
    - Non-uniform orientation distributions
    - Due to processing: rolling, drawing, etc.

- Small beams
  - Illuminate small number of grains
  - Isolate scattering from individual grains
  - Single crystal probe but in complex environment

Bragg Condition



$$\mathrm{G}_{hkl} = 2k \sin\theta$$

$$\hat{\mathrm{k}}_i \cdot \hat{\mathrm{G}}_{hkl} = -\frac{|\mathrm{G}_{hkl}|}{2k}$$

$$\sin\chi \ \cos\phi = -\sin\theta$$

$$\boxed{\chi > \theta \text{ is visible}}$$

At high energies, θ's are small and this condition is not restrictive

Number of Bragg peaks over 180 degrees

$$Q_{max} = 2k \sin\theta_{max}$$

$$2k[\text{Å}^{-1}] = \frac{4\pi}{\lambda[\text{Å}]} \approx E[keV]$$

1.013

$$\text{Volume Probed} \approx \frac{4\pi}{3} Q_{max}^3$$

$$\text{Density of Bragg points} \sim \frac{V_{prim}}{(2\pi)^3}$$

$$\boxed{\text{Number of peaks} = N_{peak} \sim \frac{4}{(2\pi)^3} Q_{max}^3 \, V_{prim}}$$

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Example: Aluminum

Near-field: $\boxed{Q_z > 0}$

$$2\theta_{max} \sim \tan^{-1}\left(\frac{3\text{mm}}{7\text{mm}}\right) = 25^\circ$$

$$Q_{max} \sim 50 \sin 12.5^\circ \approx 10\text{Å}^{-1}$$

$$N_{peak}^{Al} \approx \frac{2}{(2\pi)^3} (10\text{Å}^{-1})^3 \, 16\text{Å}^3 = \textcircled{129}$$

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$$2\theta_{max} \sim \tan^{-1}\left(\frac{0.2\text{m}}{1\text{m}}\right) = 11^\circ$$

$$Q_{max} \sim 50 \sin 5.5^\circ \approx 5\text{Å}^{-1}$$

$$N_{peak}^{Al} \approx \frac{4}{(2\pi)^3} (5\text{Å}^{-1})^3 \, 16\text{Å}^3 = 32$$

$\{111\}, \{200\}, \{220\}$: 26 peaks, $Q_{max} = 4.4\text{Å}^{-1}$.

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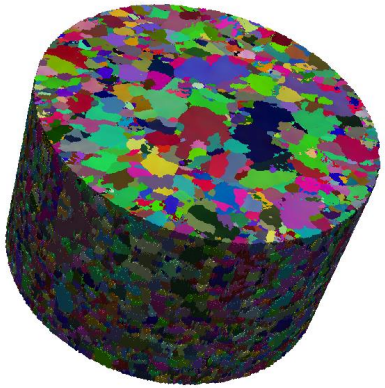

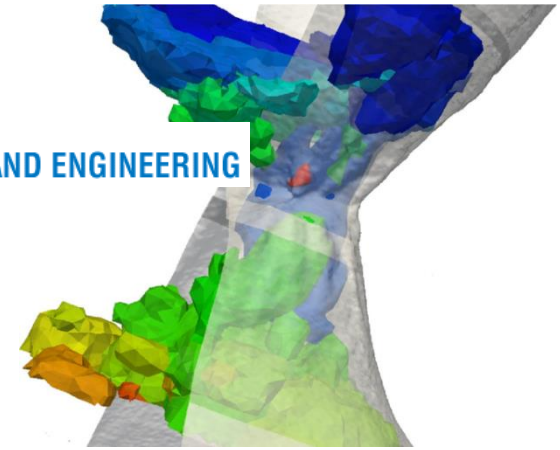

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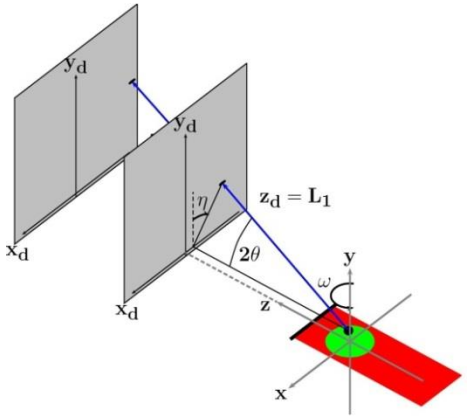

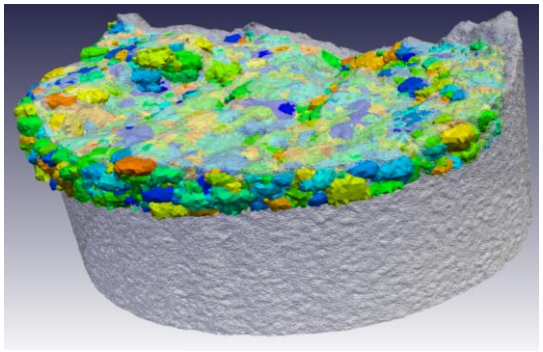

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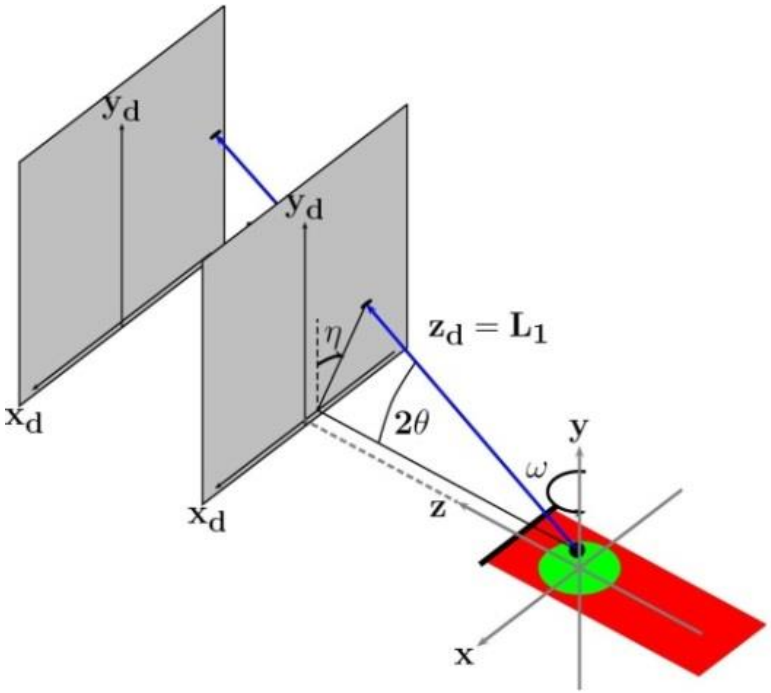
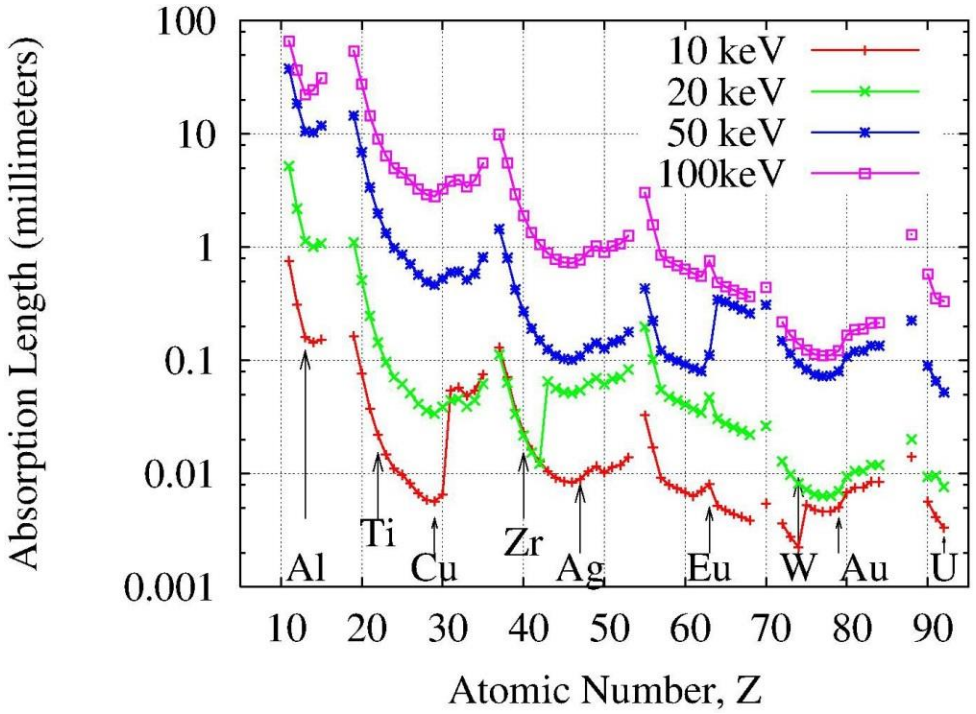
- Large reciprocal space coverage with small detector and one rotation





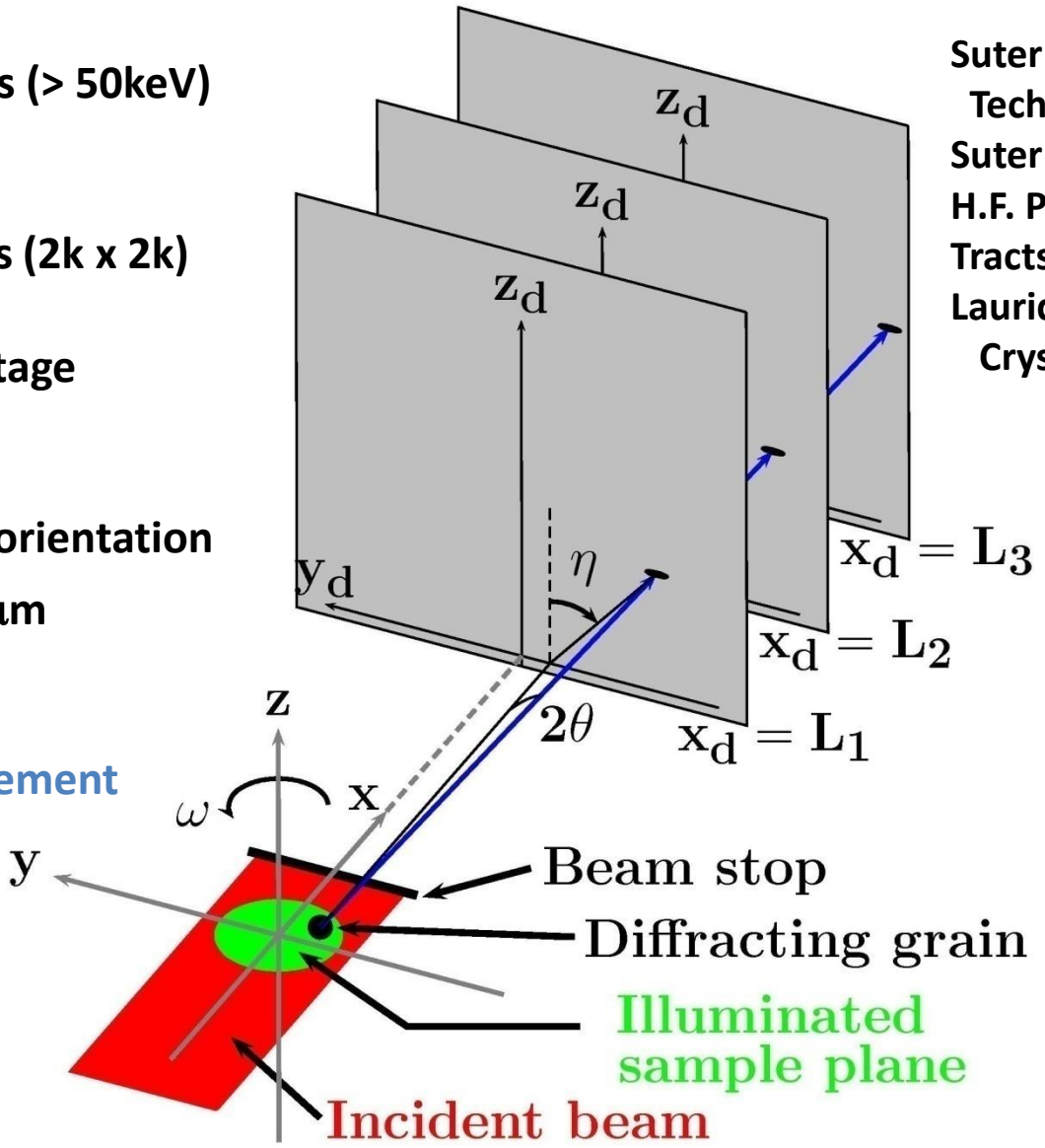
Near-field HEDM: Crystal Orientation Field Measurement

Image diffracted beams from planar grain cross-sections

APS 1-ID

- Monochromatic x-rays (> 50keV)
- 1 μm beam height
- 1 - 2 mm beam width
- 1.5 μm detector pixels (2k x 2k)
- L = 4 – 15 mm
- Air bearing rotation stage
- $0.05 < \delta\omega < 1$ degree
- $\Delta\omega = 180$ degrees
- ~80 – 150 Braggs per orientation

- Spatial resolution: ~2 μm
- Orientation resolution: < 0.1 degree
- ~4 layer / hour measurement
- ~100 layers per volume



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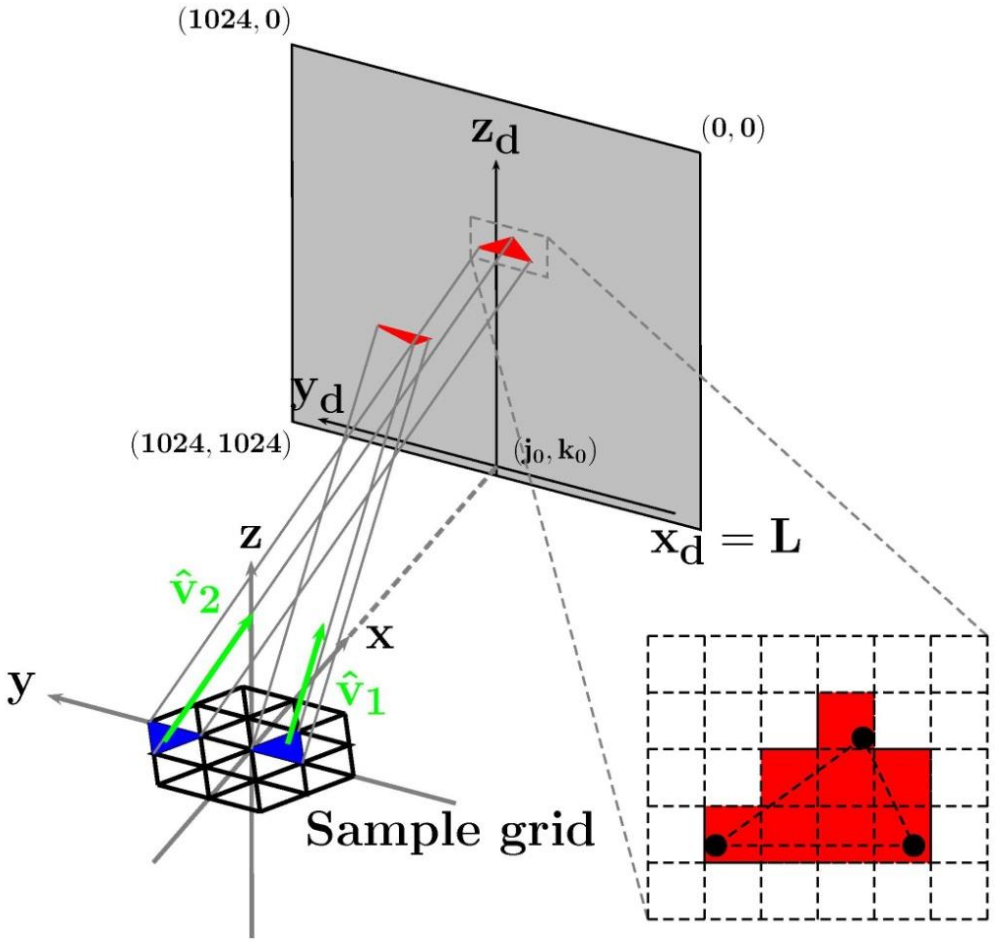

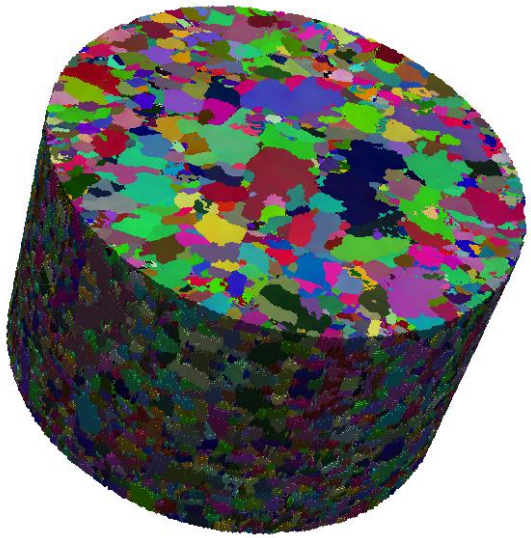

Copper: 0.4 mm³

- **Computer simulation replicates experiment**
- **~10^5 voxels/layer**
- **> 10^7 orientations resolved per voxel**
- **~100 layers**
- **Highly parallel processing: CMU, APS clusters, NSF/XSEDE**
- **Shortcuts:**
  - **Hierarchical search**
  - **"Growth" of found orientations**
  - **Input from far-field measurements**

Li & Suter, J. Appl. Cryst. 2013
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Confidence metric

C = fraction of simulated peaks overlapping experimental peaks

- Relative measure, not an absolute metric
- Reduction at grain boundaries/edges: extrapolating voxel scattering to edges of reduced experimental diffraction spots
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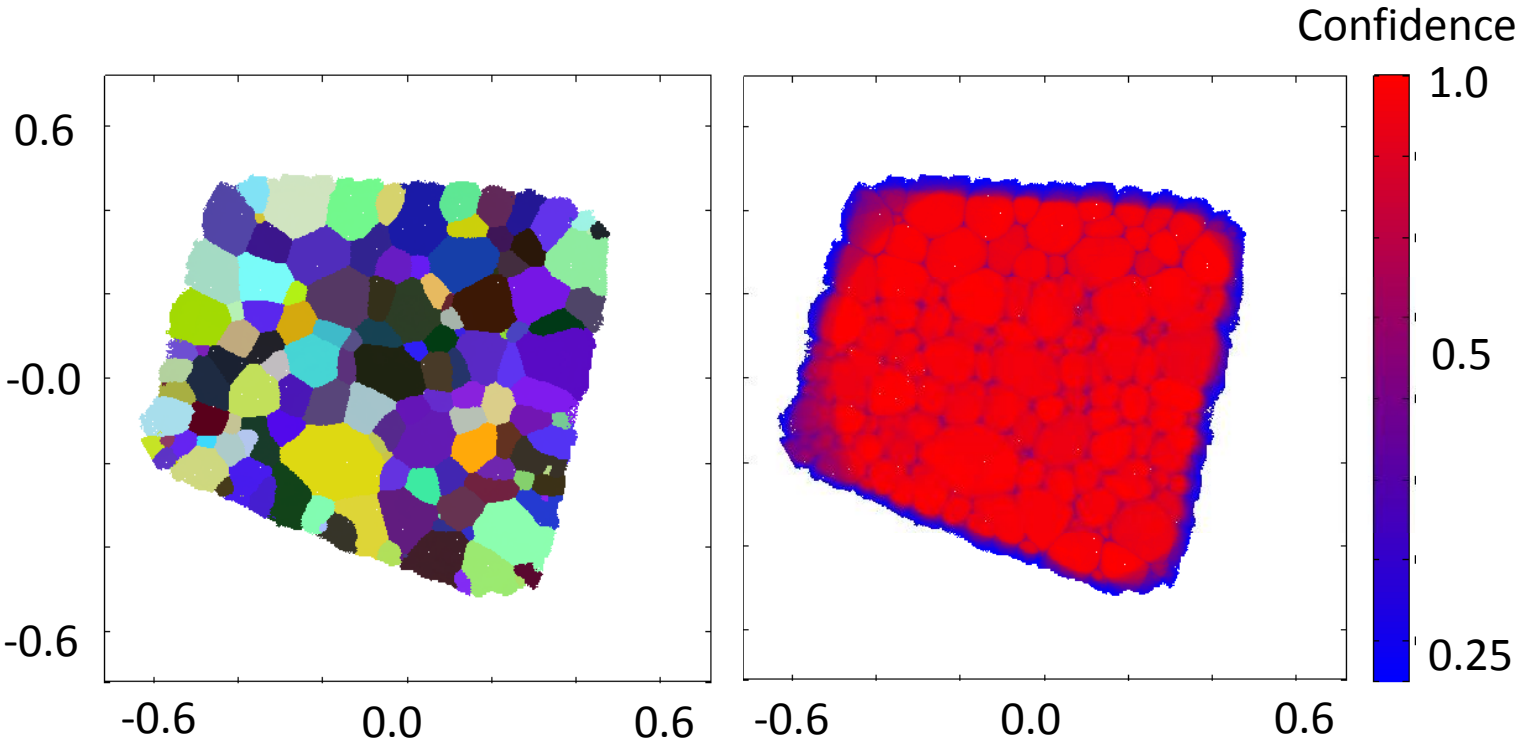

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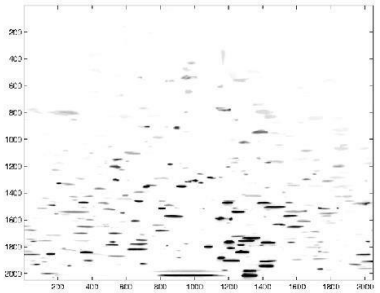

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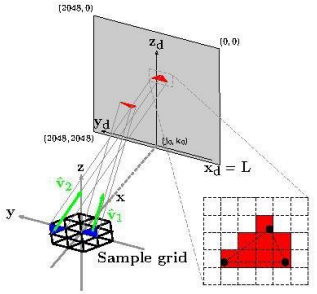

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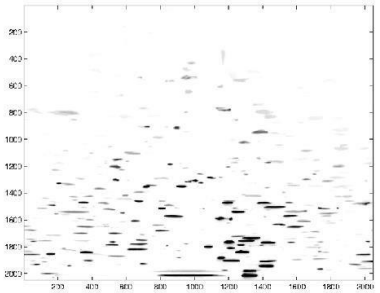

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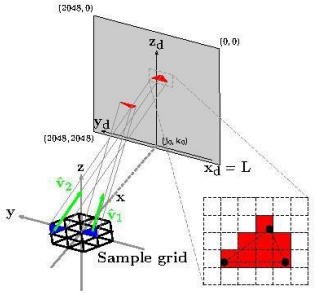

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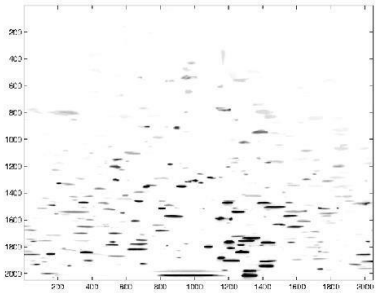

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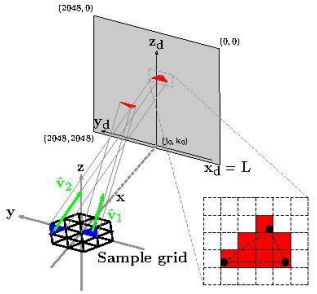

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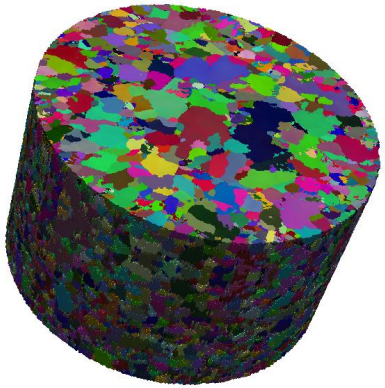

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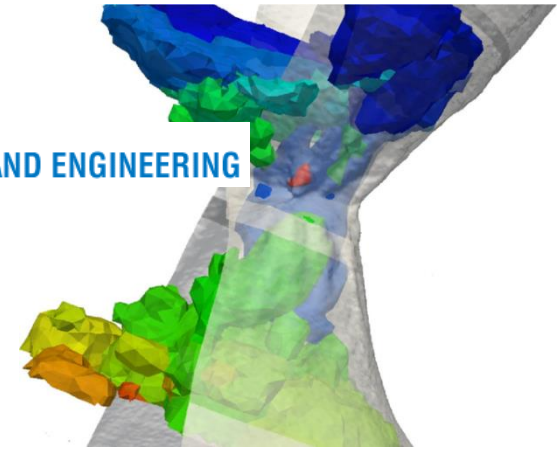

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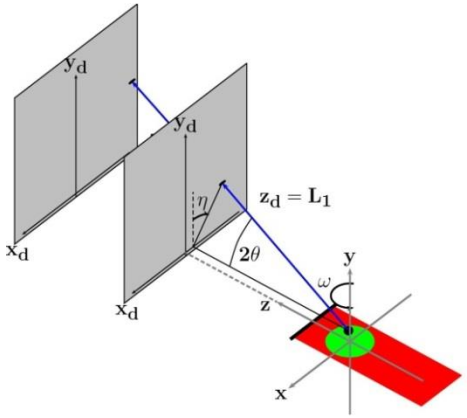

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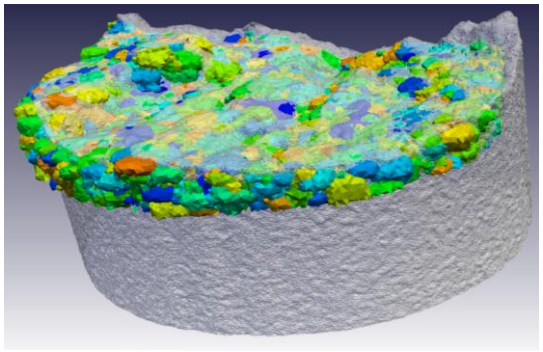

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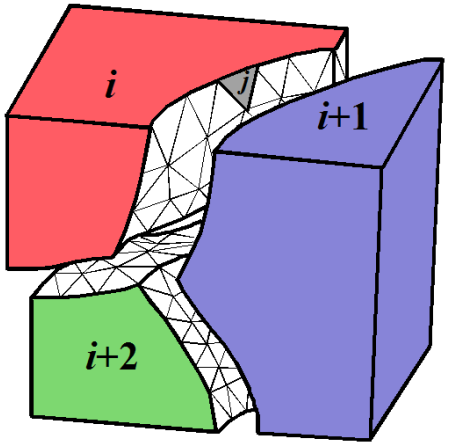

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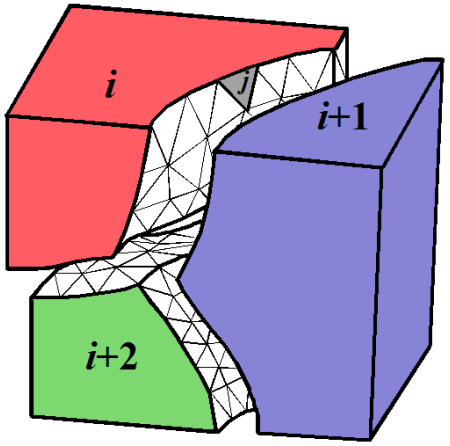

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  - Melting ice / making steam
- Mechanical: Stretching a polycrystal – plastic response
  - Complex set of anisotropic constraints / interactions
  - Fatigue and failure
- Heating a polycrystal
  - Victory for the large and the orderly

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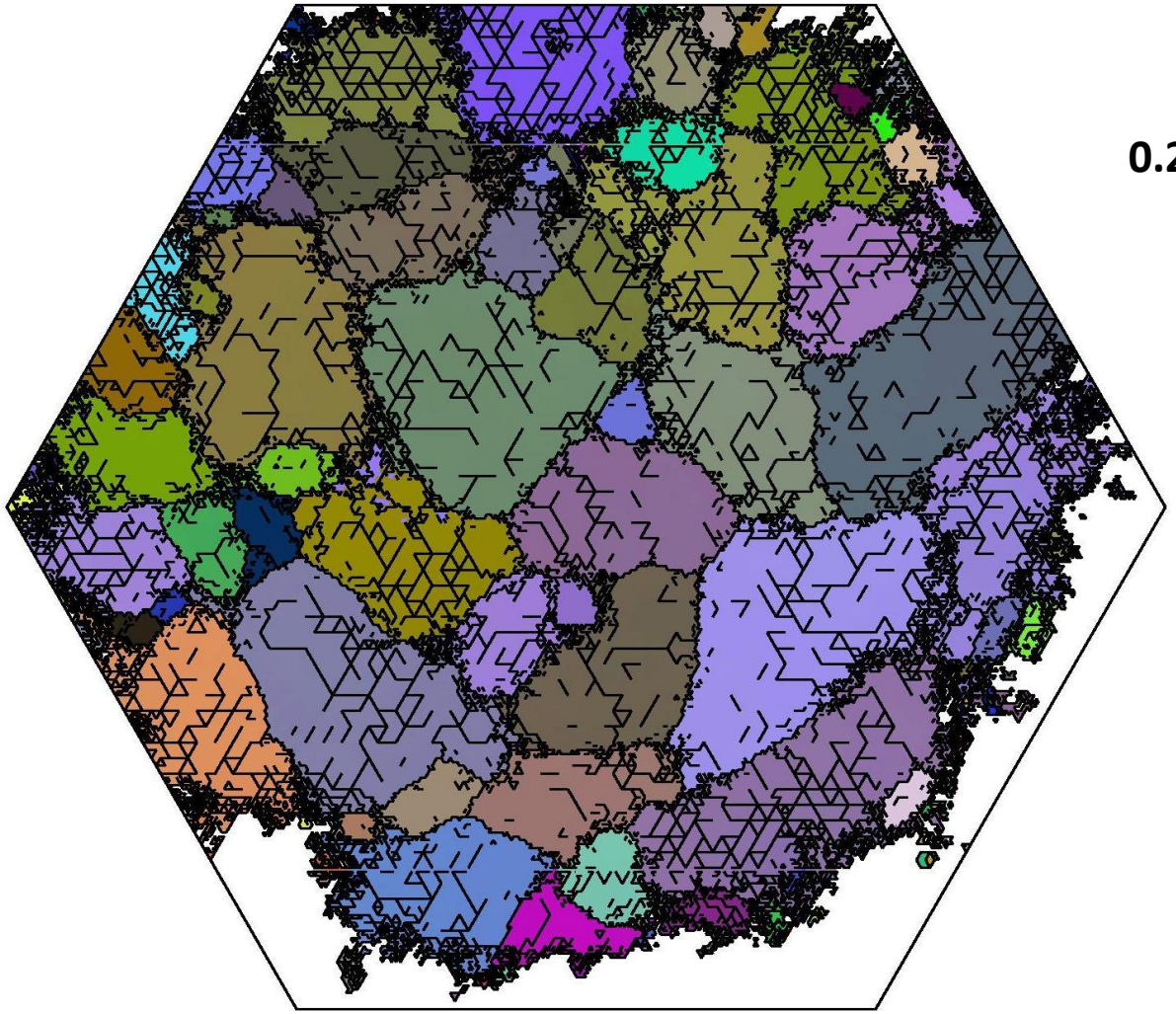
Intra-granular structure: pulled HP Al wire
What's resolvable?

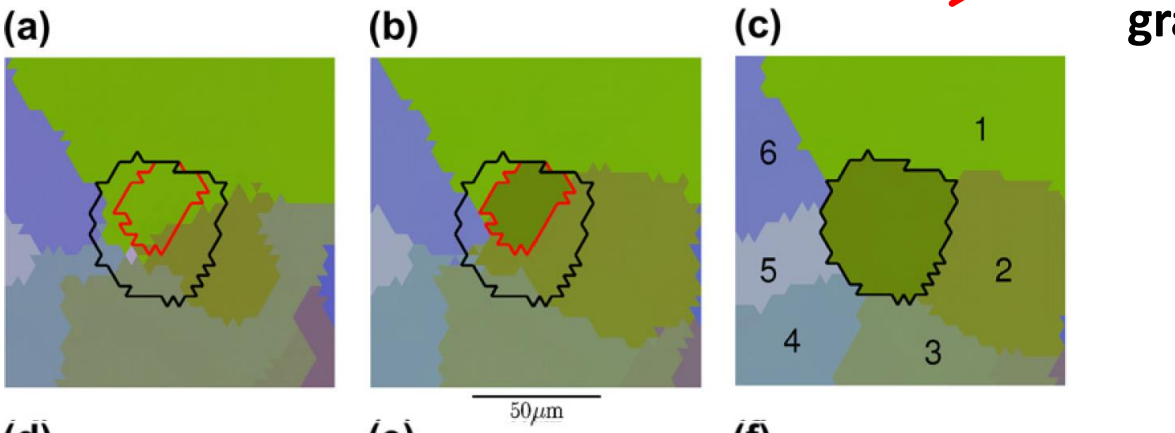


Hefferan et al, Acta Mat 2012

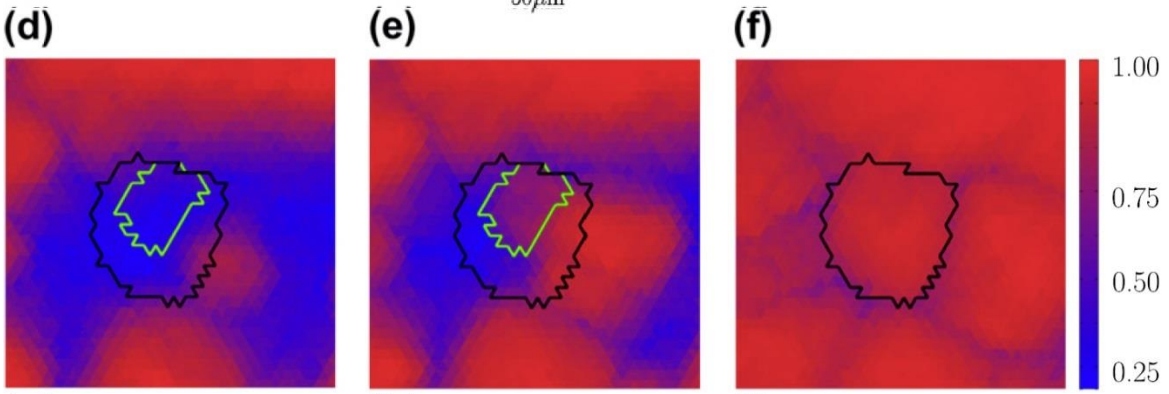
Recrystallization in pure Al

annealing

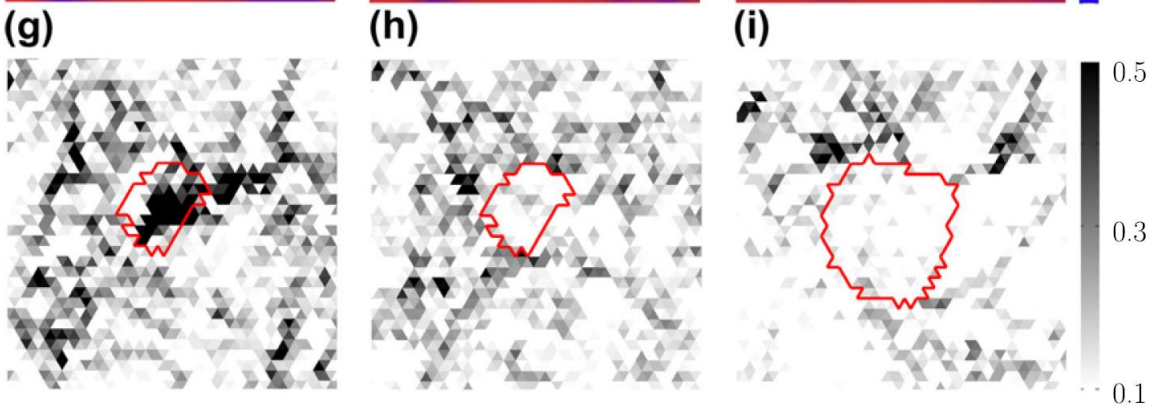
Voxel-based reconstruction shows new grain and nature of prior neighborhood



Lattice orientations



Confidence metric



KAM map: 0.5 deg scale

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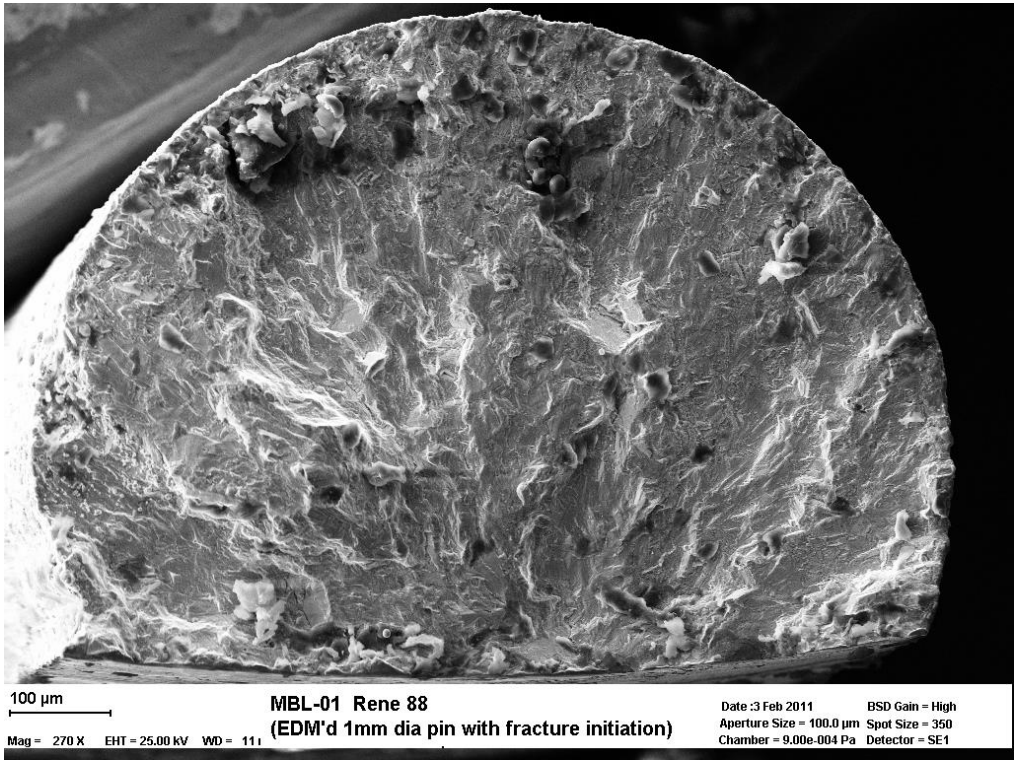
Fatigue and Fracture in a Nickel Superalloy

- A strong, hard metallic alloy used in high temperature, high stress and corrosive environments
  - Aircraft and power generation turbines
  - Drill bits in wells
- Critical questions:
  - Where do cracks nucleate?
  - What determines the path of the fracture surface?
  - What are structural components required for reliable modeling?
- Microstructural characteristics
  - Crystal orientations relative to load
  - Grain boundary orientations relative to load
  - Grain boundary type distribution

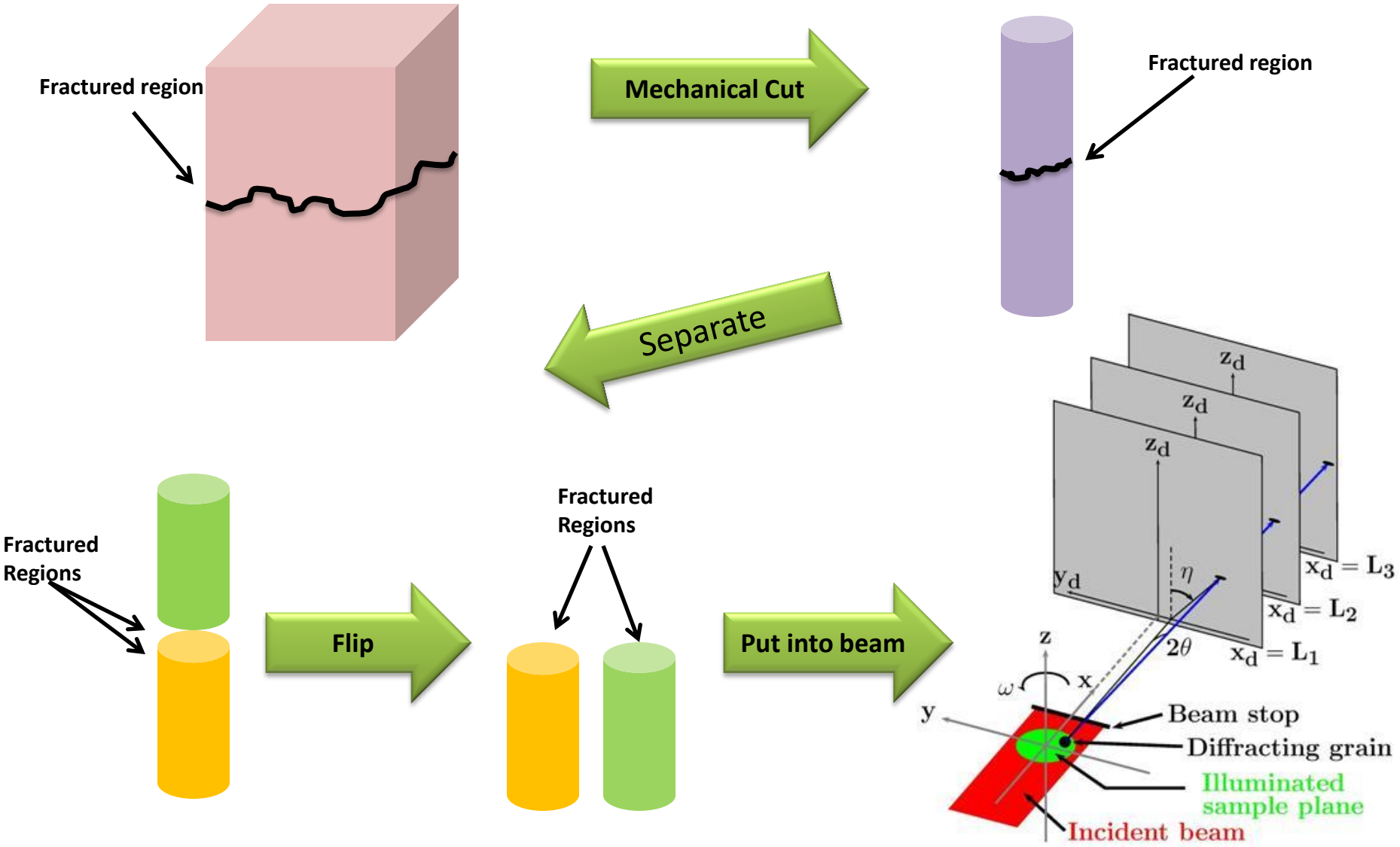
Fatigue and Fracture in a Nickel Superalloy

- Questions for HEDM measurements
  - Can fatigued / deformed microstructures be mapped?
  - Registration of distinct modalities?

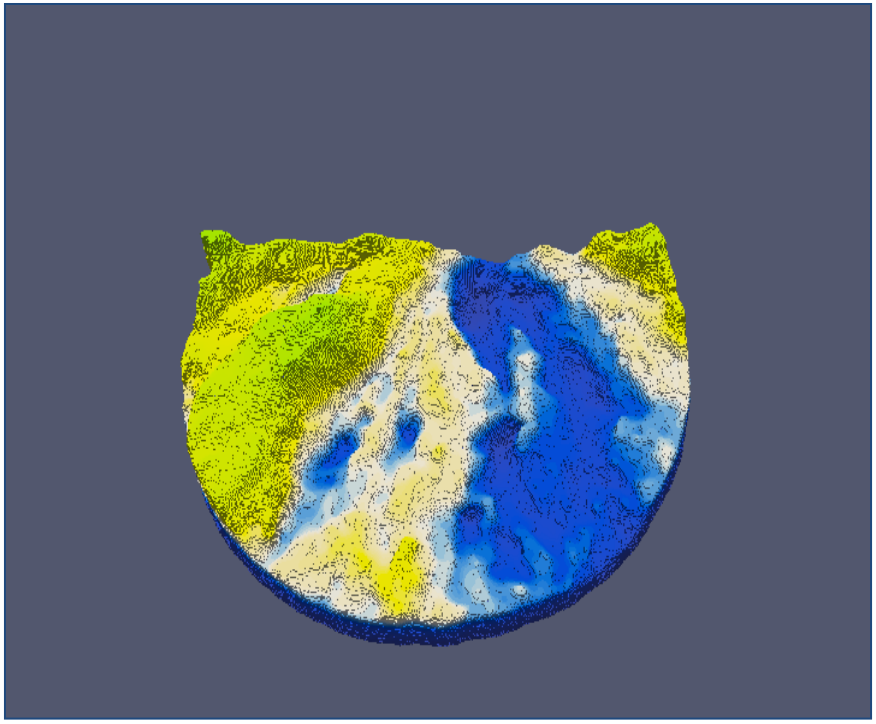
- Good news:
  - Tomo & HEDM can be done with same detector & setup
  - No sample handling

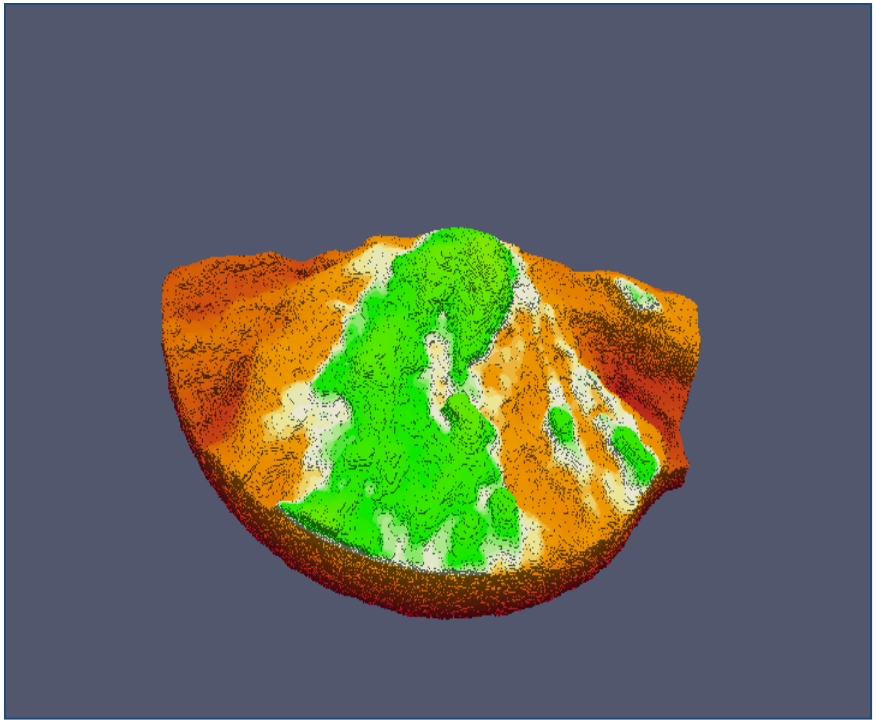


Experiment Schematic



Fracture Surfaces: High Energy X-ray Tomography





First Piece

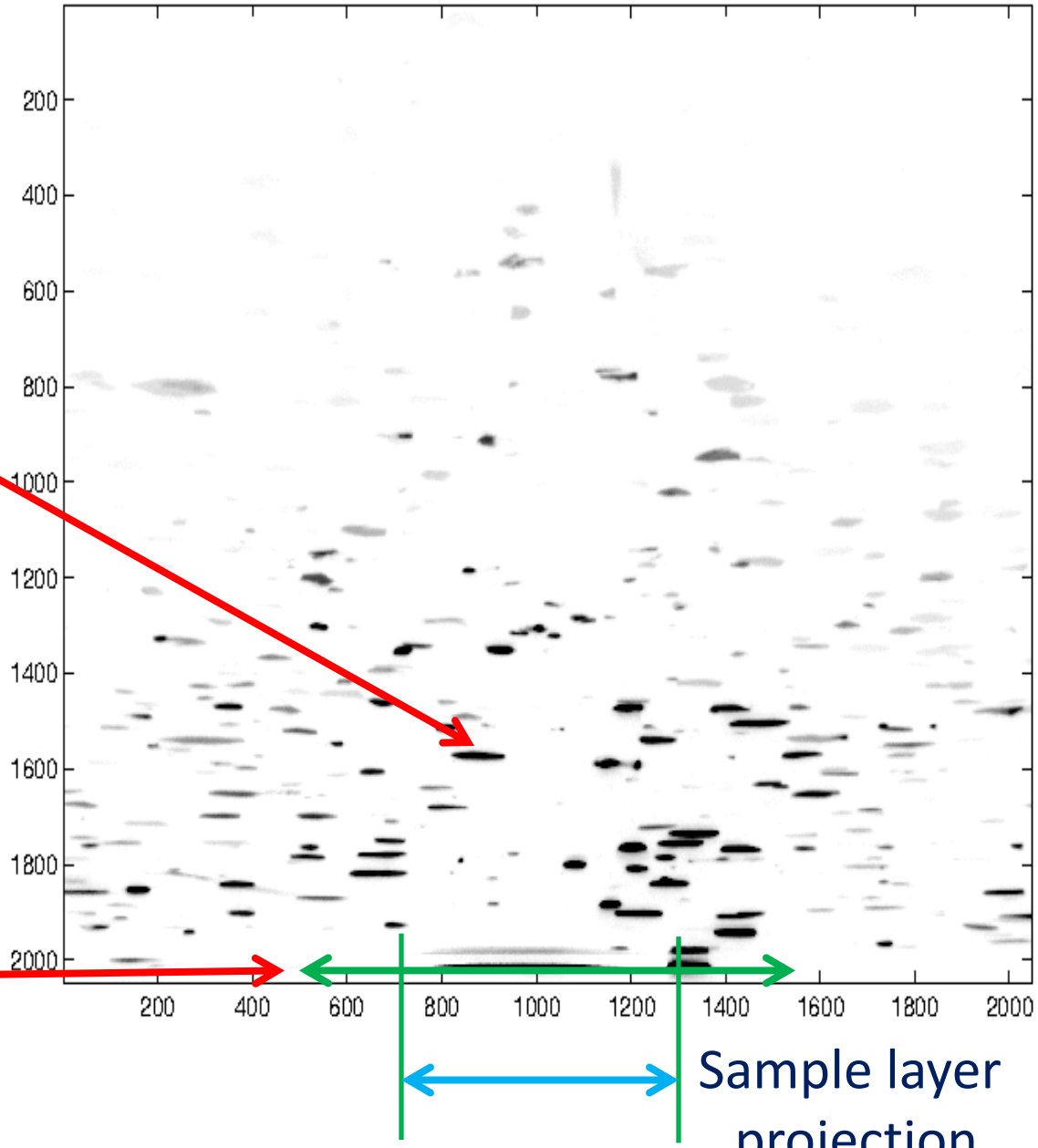
Colored by height
Low = Blue
High = Green

Second Piece

Colored by height
Low = Red
High = Green

Annealed Zr Diffraction Image

- Ave grain size ~ 75 μm
- δω = 1 degree

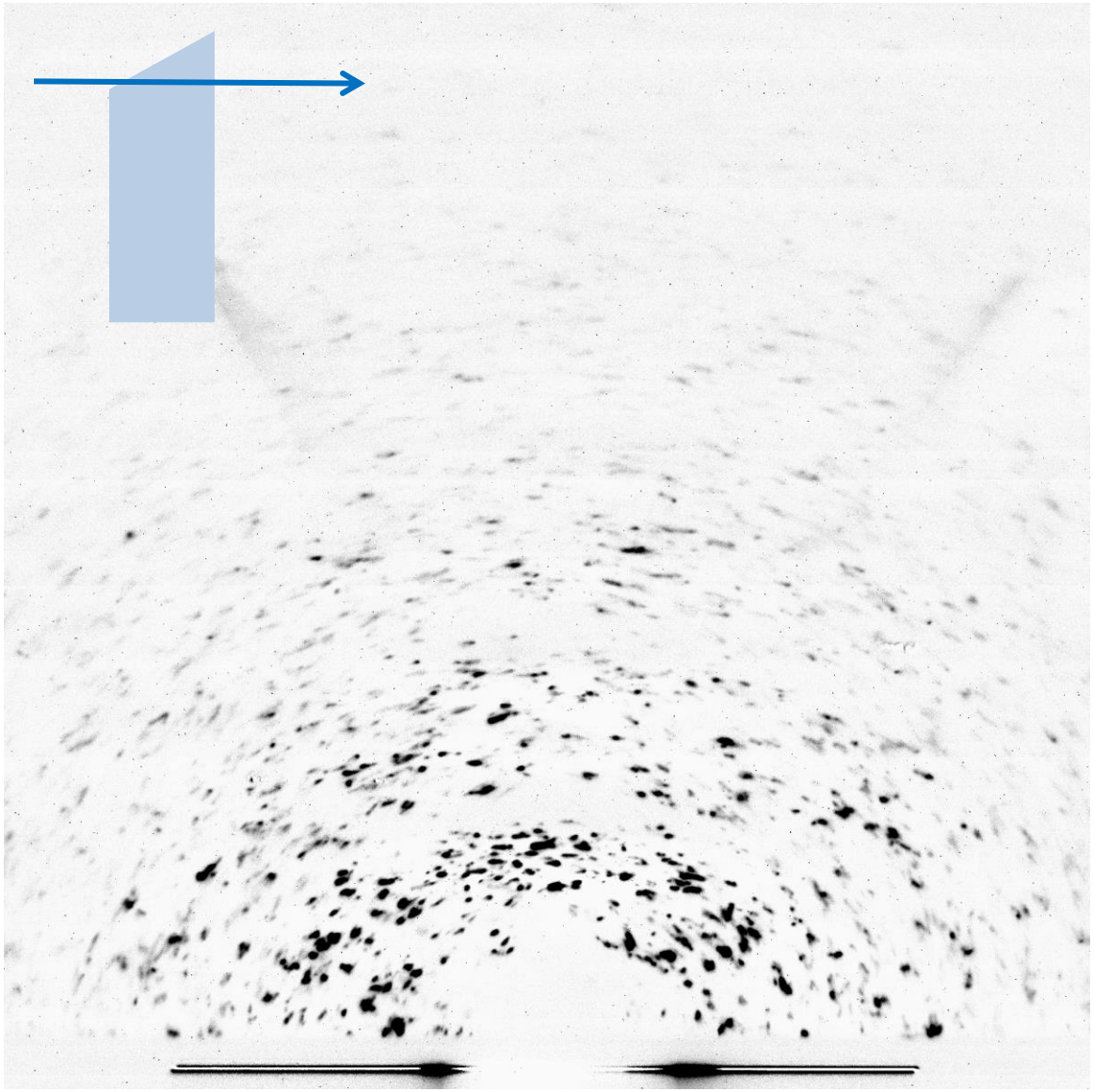


Projected image of a diffracting grain (vertically compressed)

Incident beam projection

Sample layer projection

Fatigued/Fractured Superalloy Diffraction Image



Layer 40 (z = 0.048 um)
As collected
diffraction image

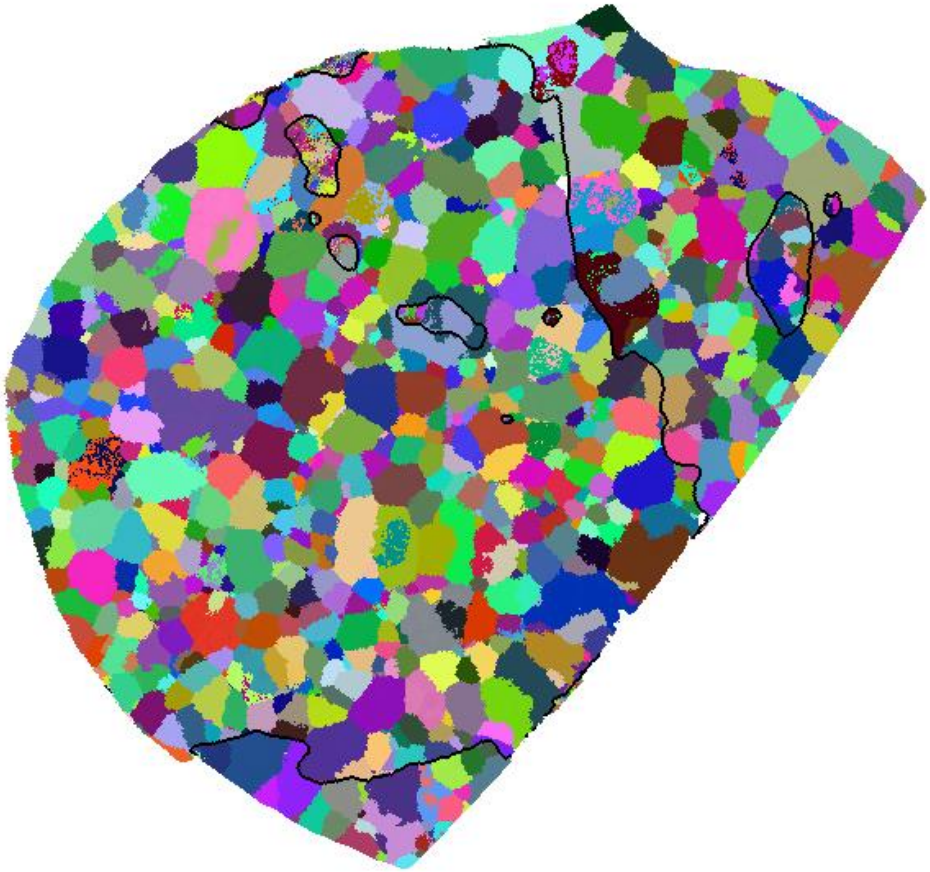
Deep in bulk:

- **Full cross-section contributes**
- **Least damaged layer**

Arc-like patterns:
orientation gradients within grains -- scattering is broad in (η, ω)

Dense spot pattern:
Large number of small grains

Orientation and Confidence Maps: Two pieces reconstructed and rejoined



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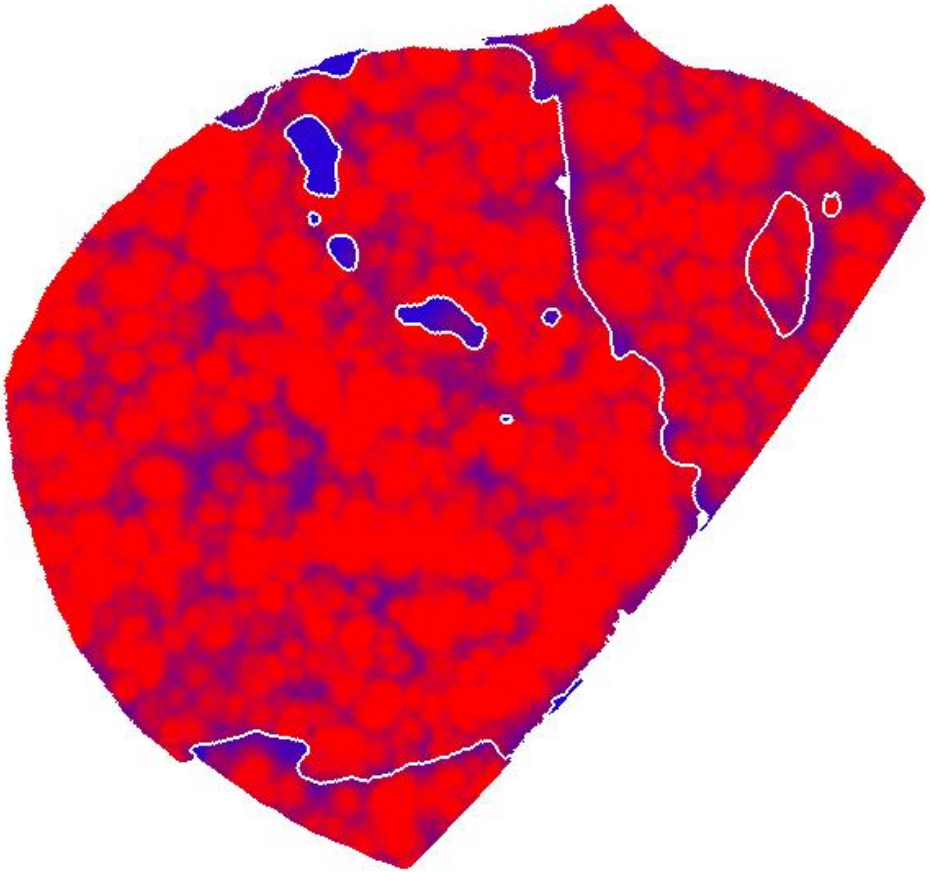
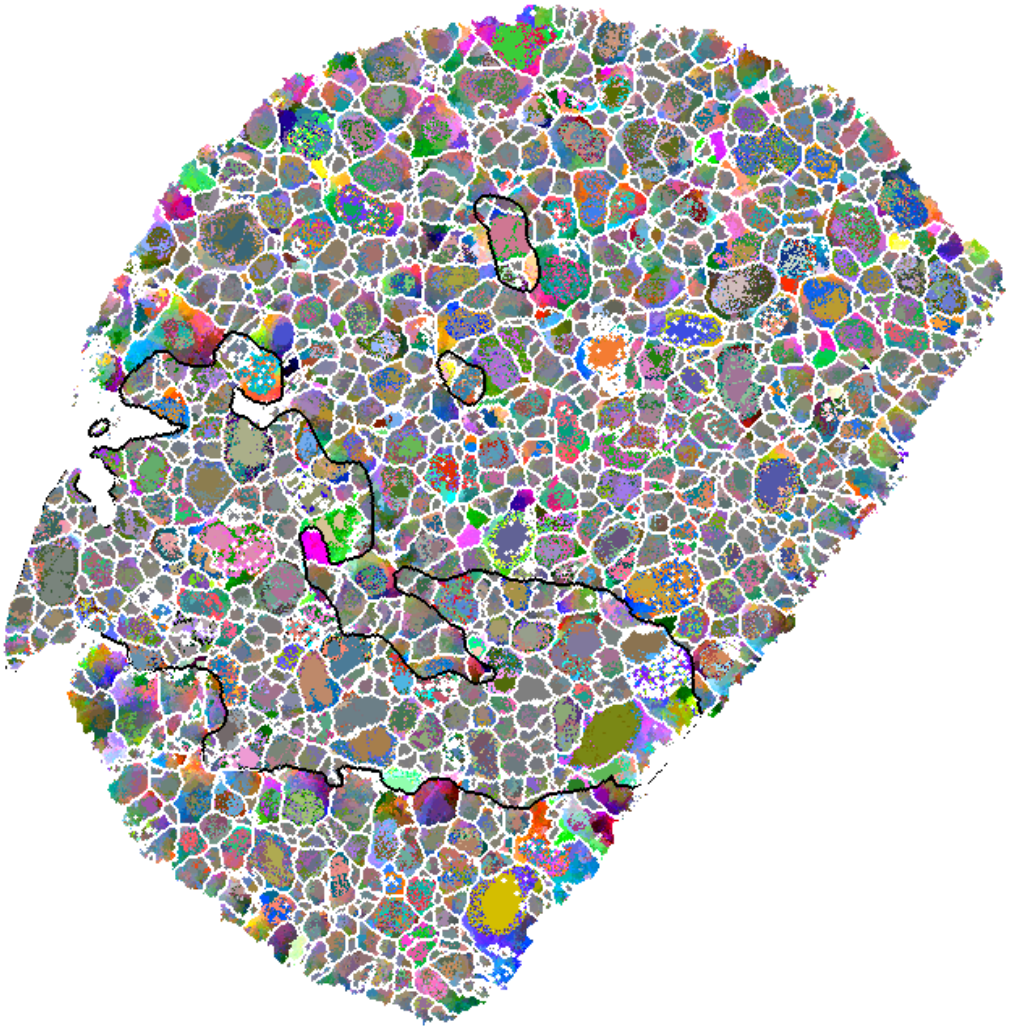
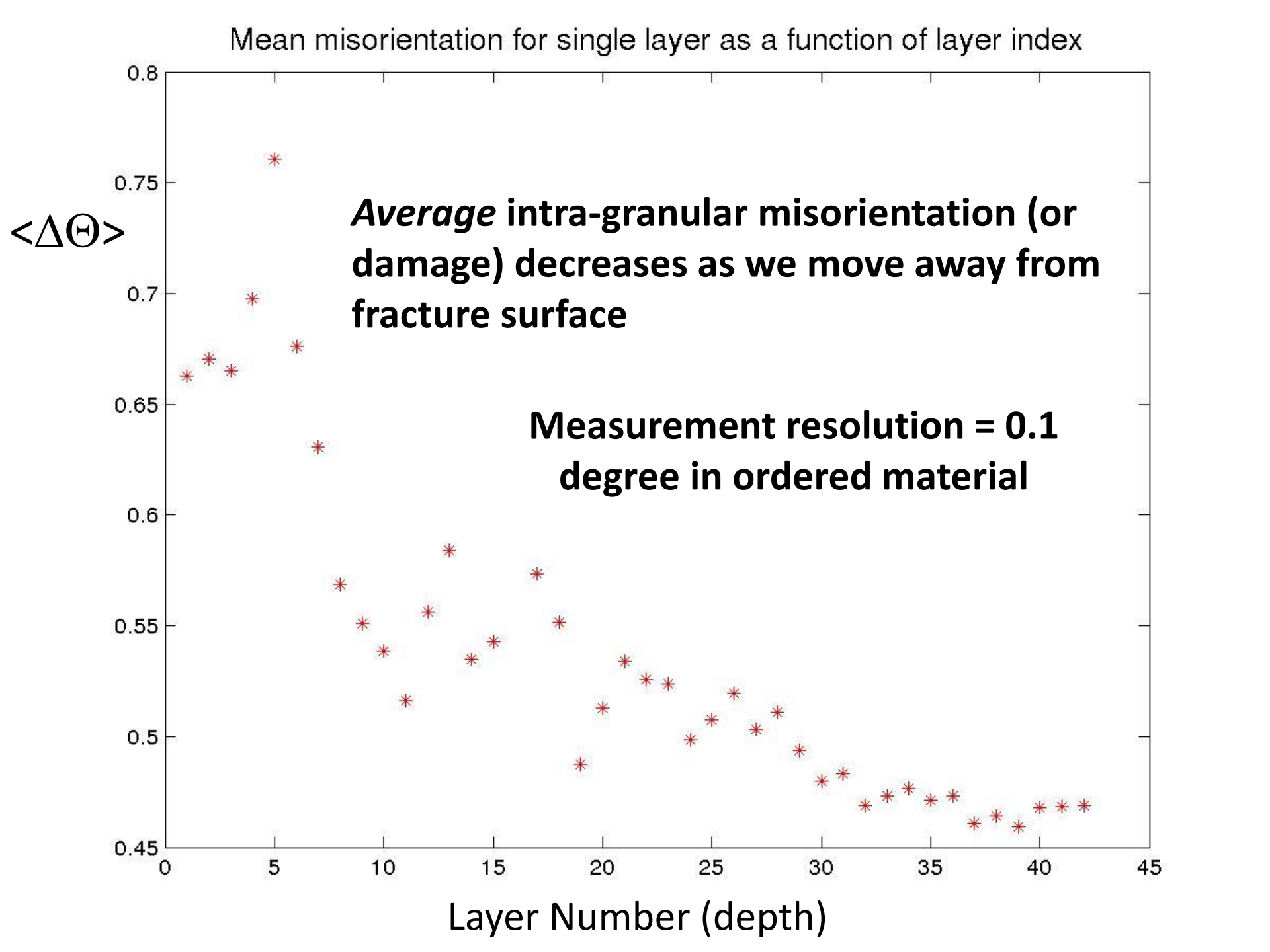


Confidence

Substantial Intra-granular Orientation Variation



- White lines: boundaries with > 2 degree orientation discontinuity
- Colors: misorientation between voxel and grain averaged orientation
- Black lines: fracture surface intersection


Mean misorientation for single layer as a function of layer index
<ΔΘ>
Average intra-granular misorientation (or damage) decreases as we move away from fracture surface
Measurement resolution = 0.1 degree in ordered material
Layer Number (depth)
0.8
0.75
0.7
0.65
0.6
0.55
0.5
0.45
0
5
10
15
20
25
30
35
40
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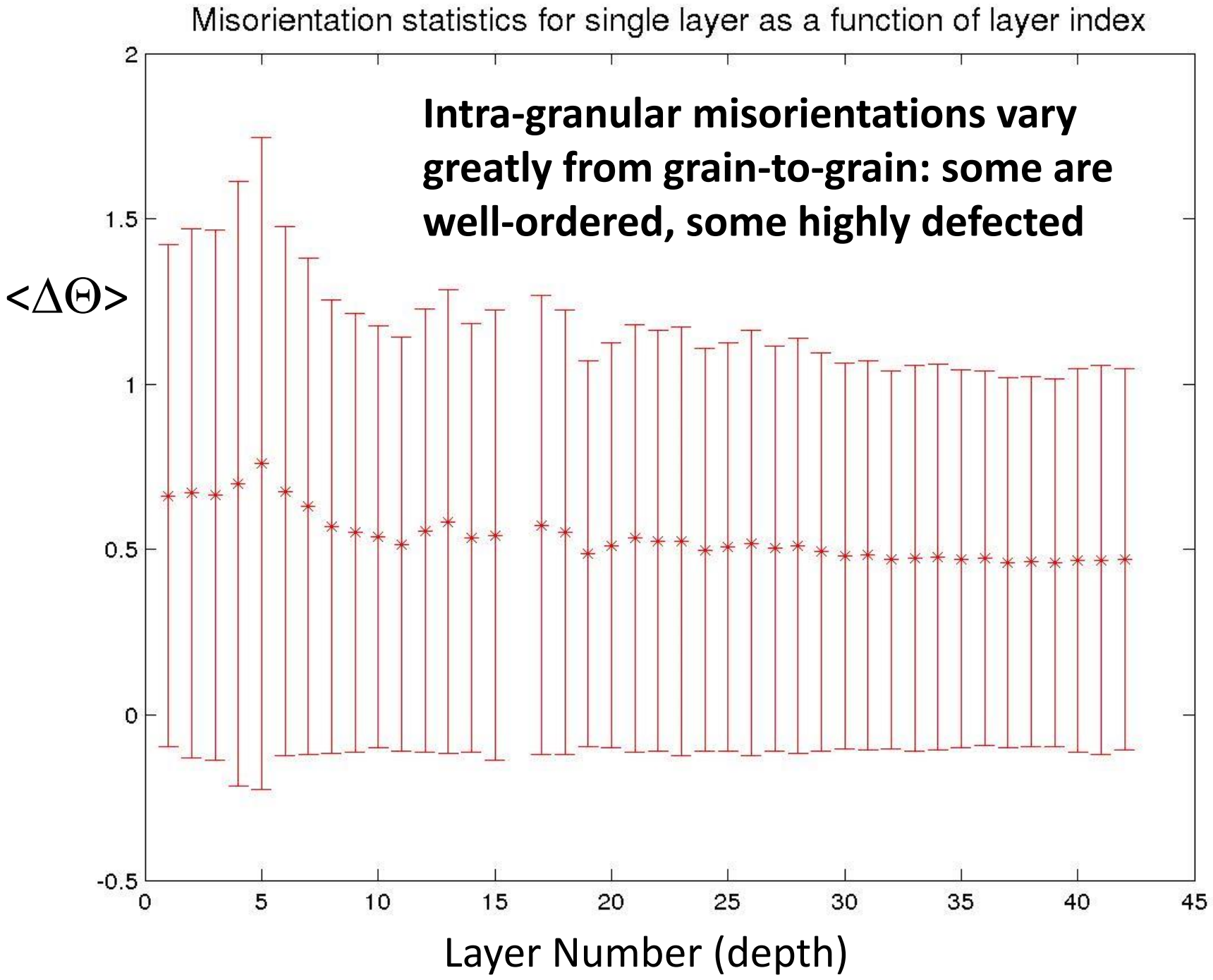
Misorientation statistics for single layer as a function of layer index
Intra-granular misorientations vary greatly from grain-to-grain: some are well-ordered, some highly defected
<ΔΘ>
Layer Number (depth)
2
1.5
1
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15
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Alignment Procedures

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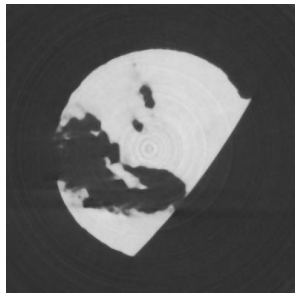

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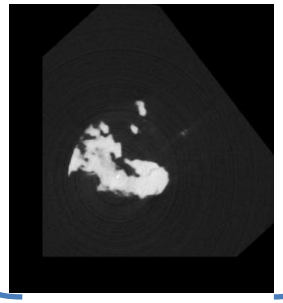
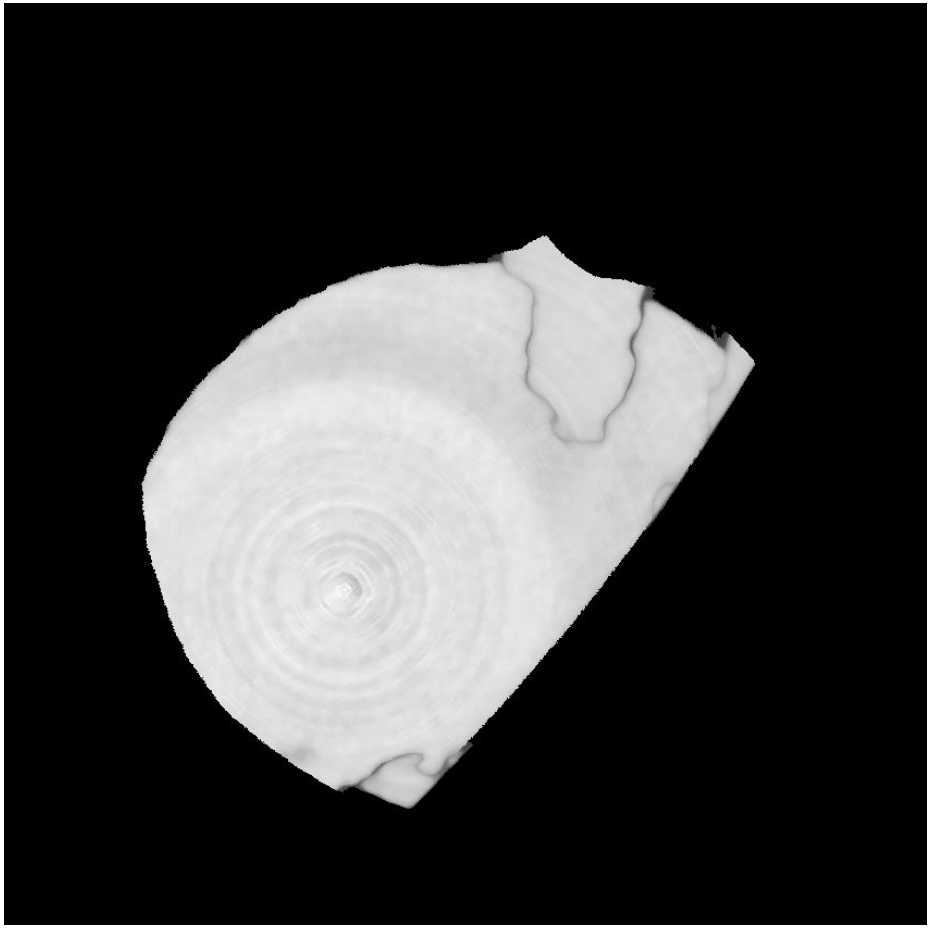
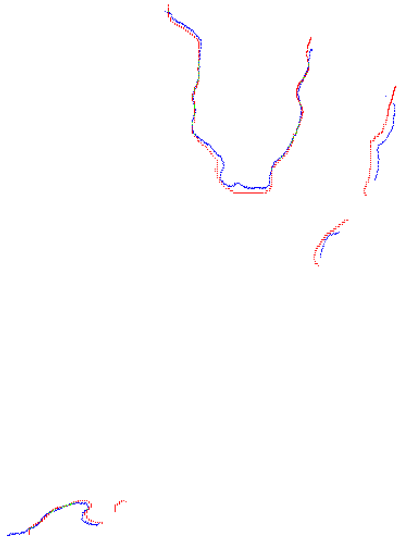


Combined Tomo

3D Aligned tomographic images

Density **L50** **Surface Contours**





1 mm

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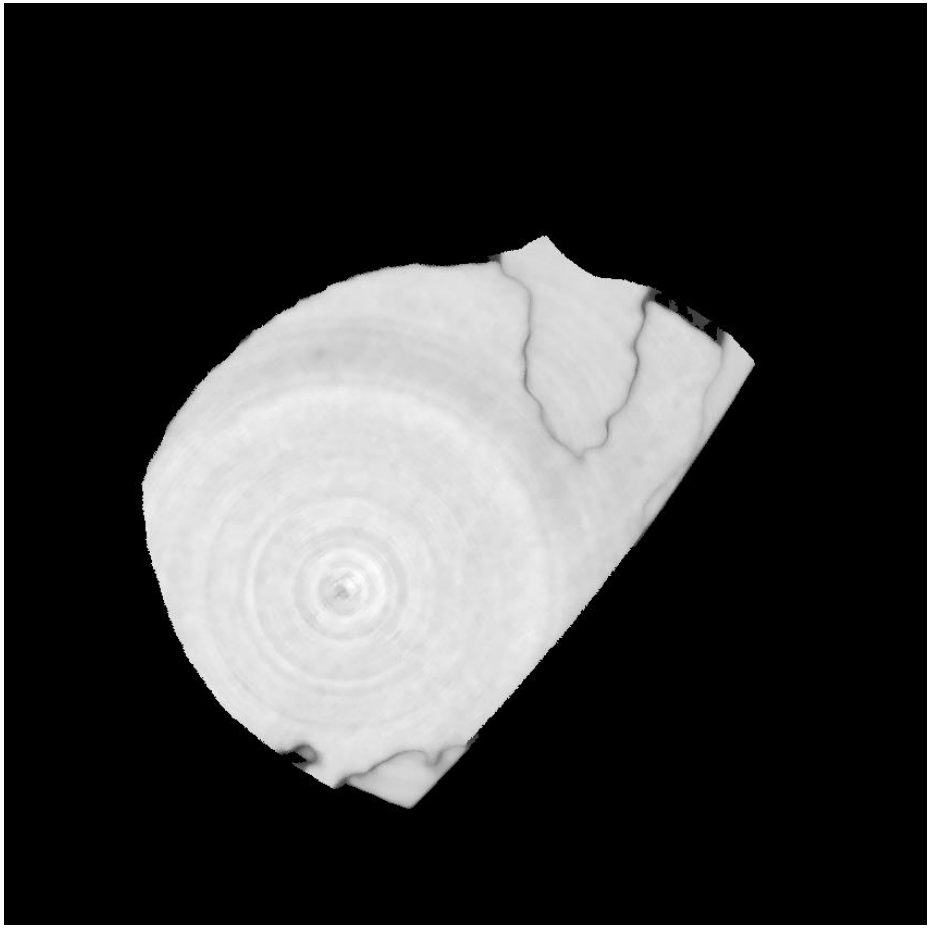
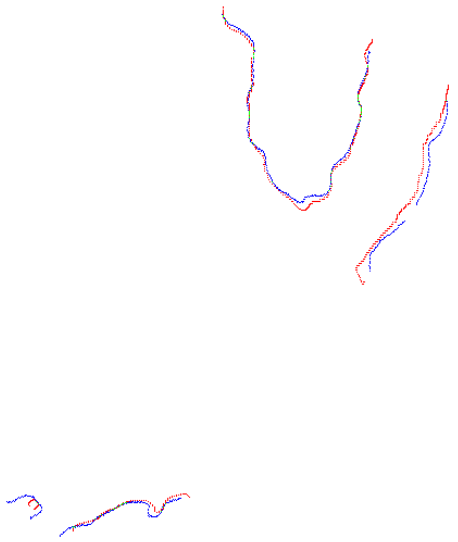
Density L55 **Surface Contours**





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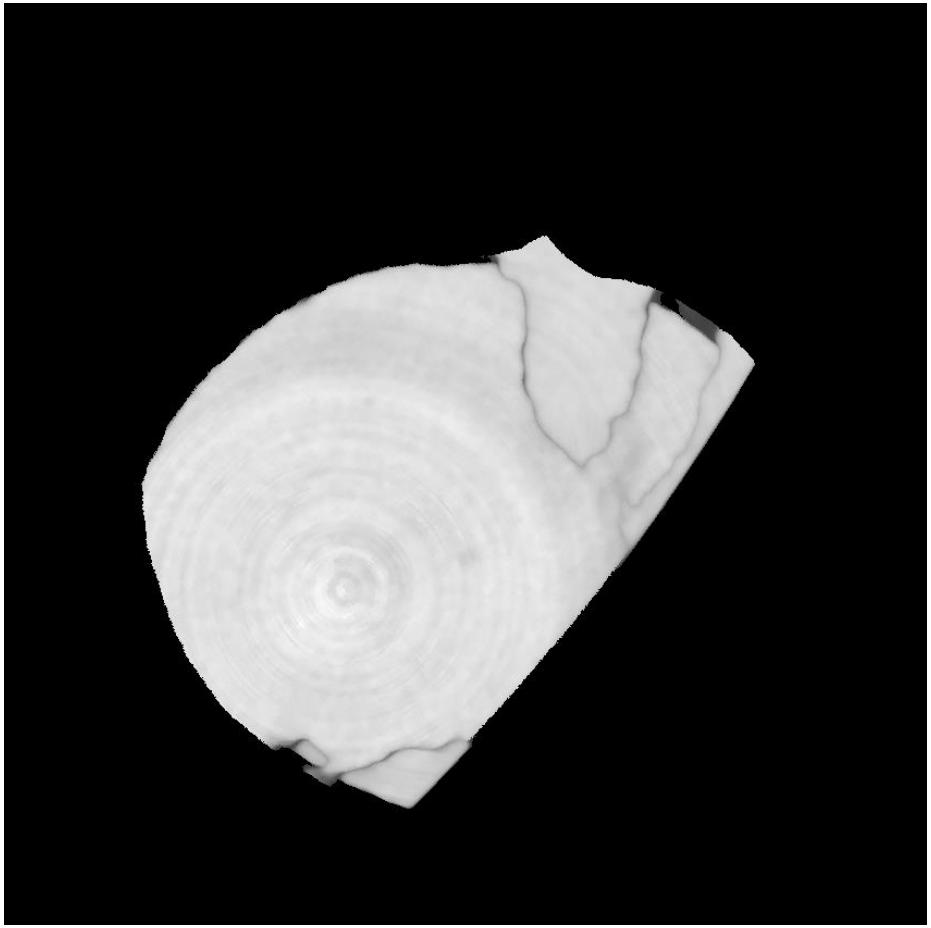

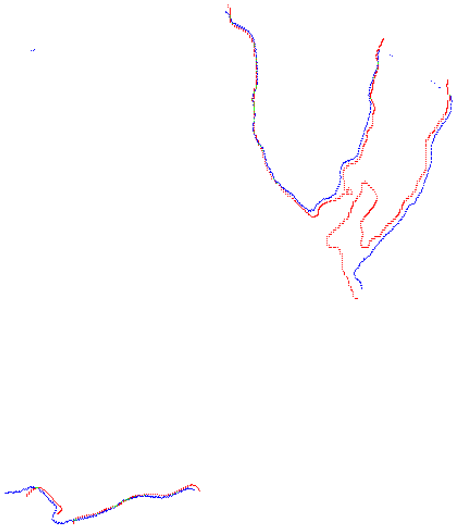

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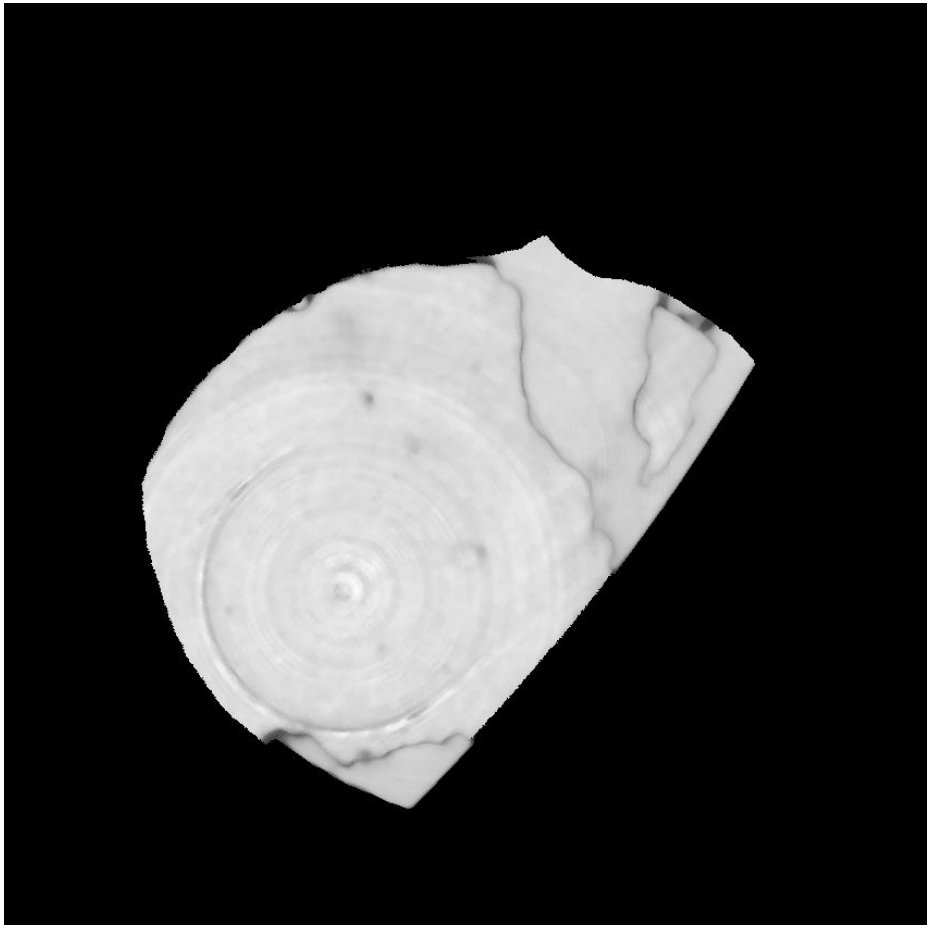

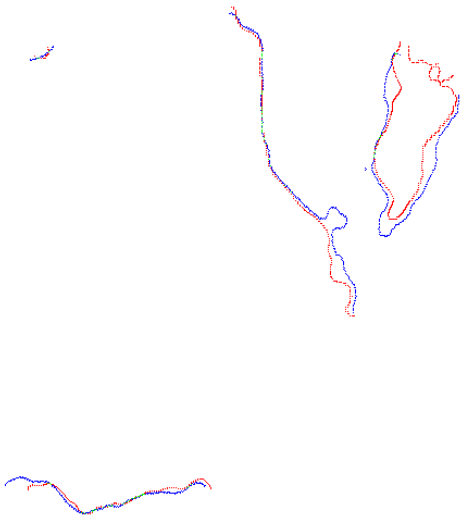

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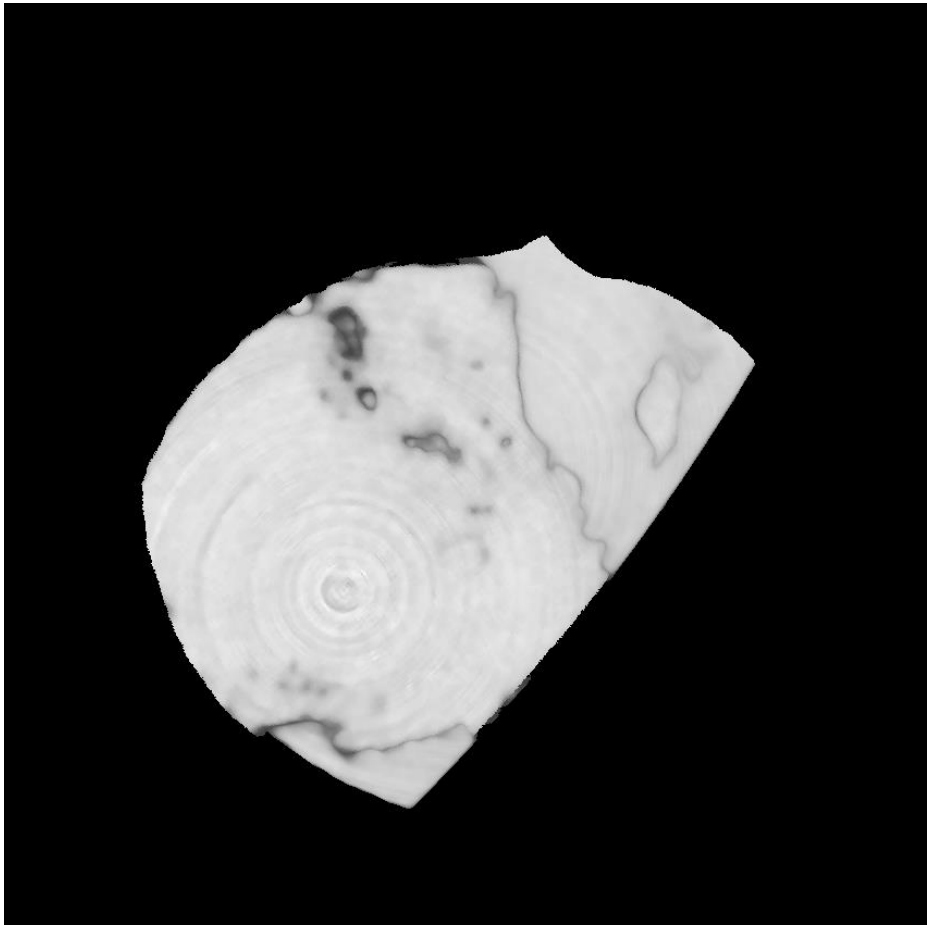

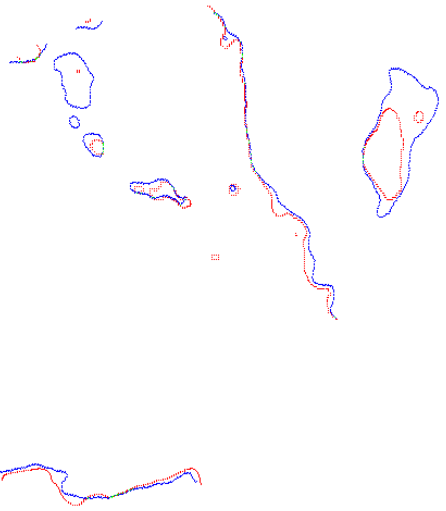

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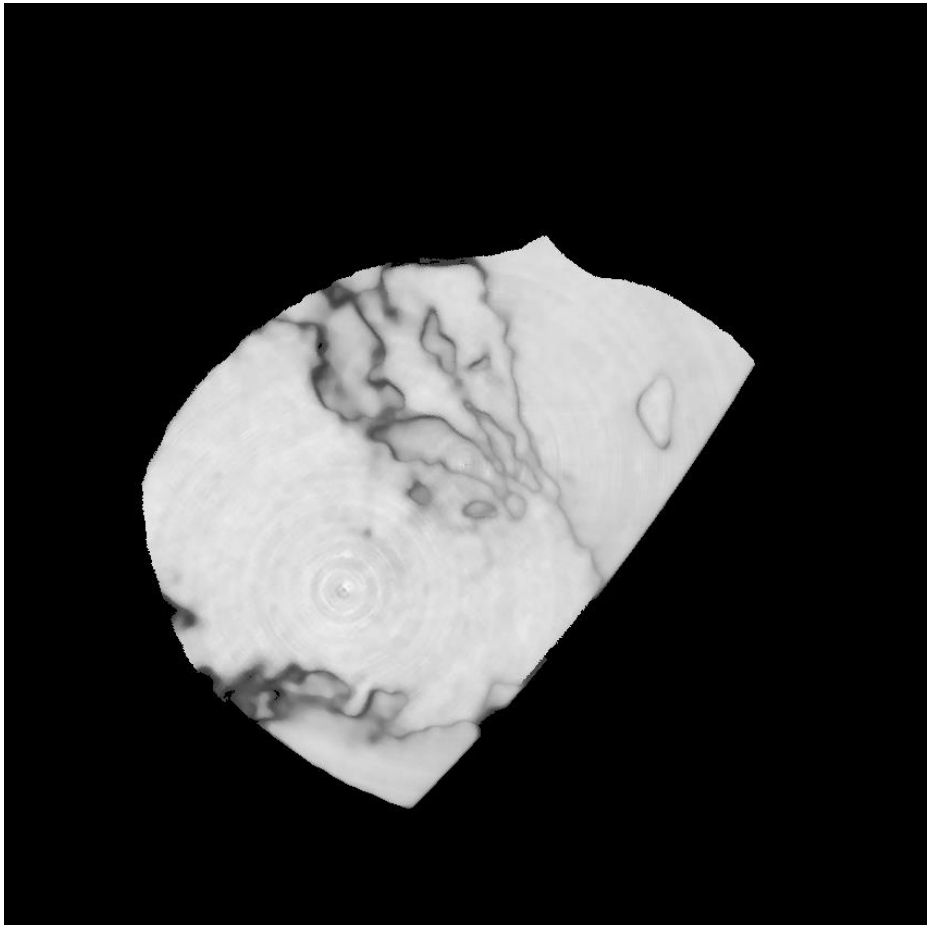
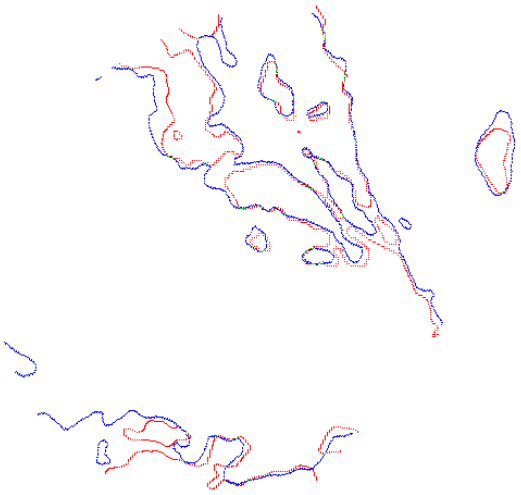
Density L75 **Surface Contours**





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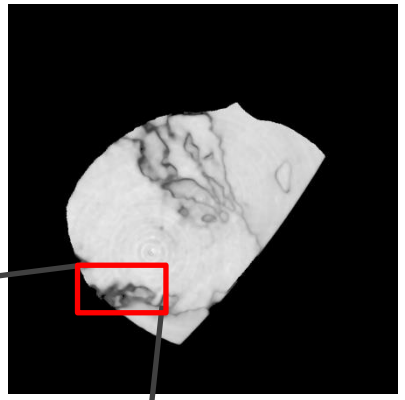

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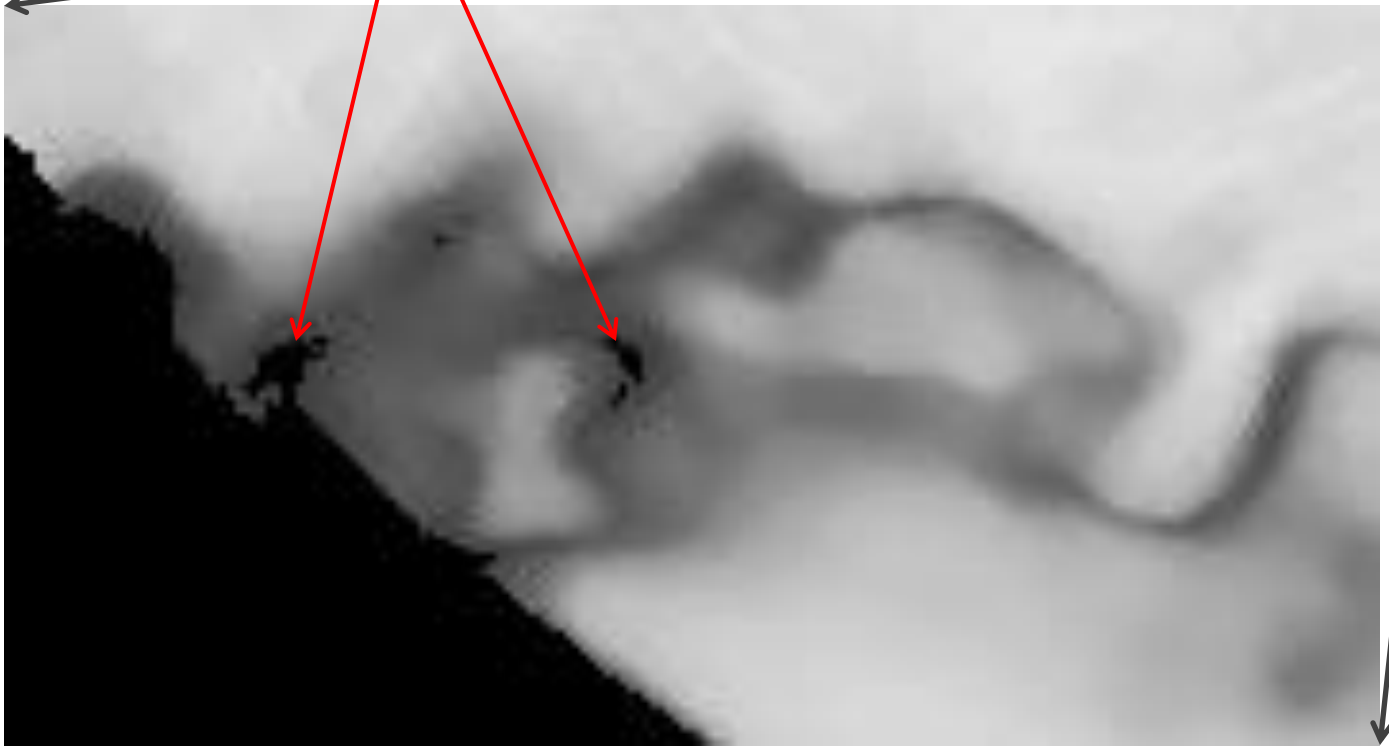
Small amount of missing material



0.3 mm

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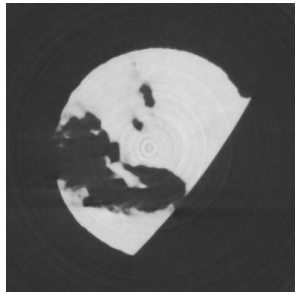

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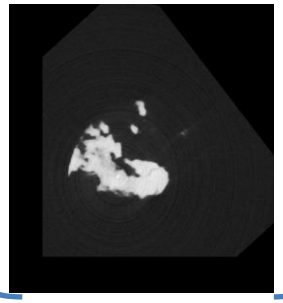

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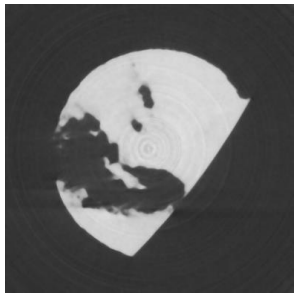

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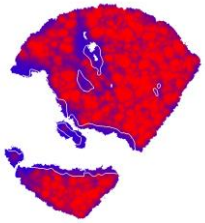
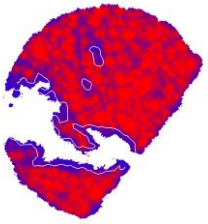
$Piece_i$ HEDM





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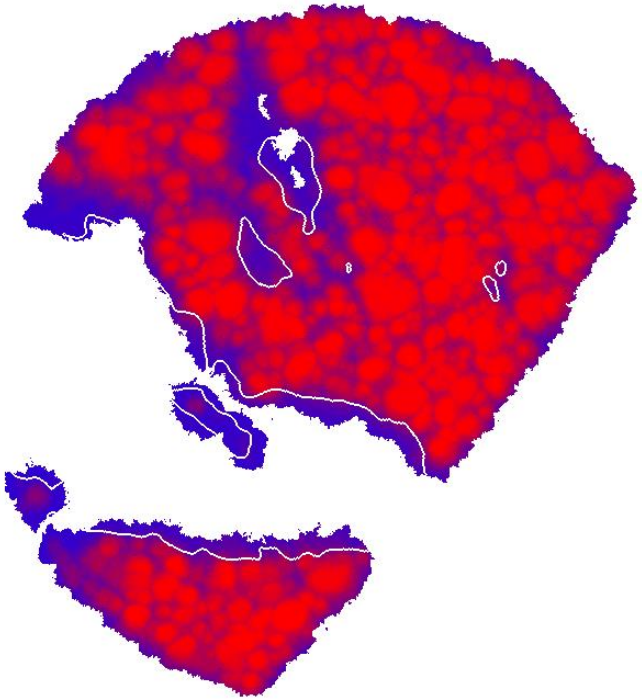

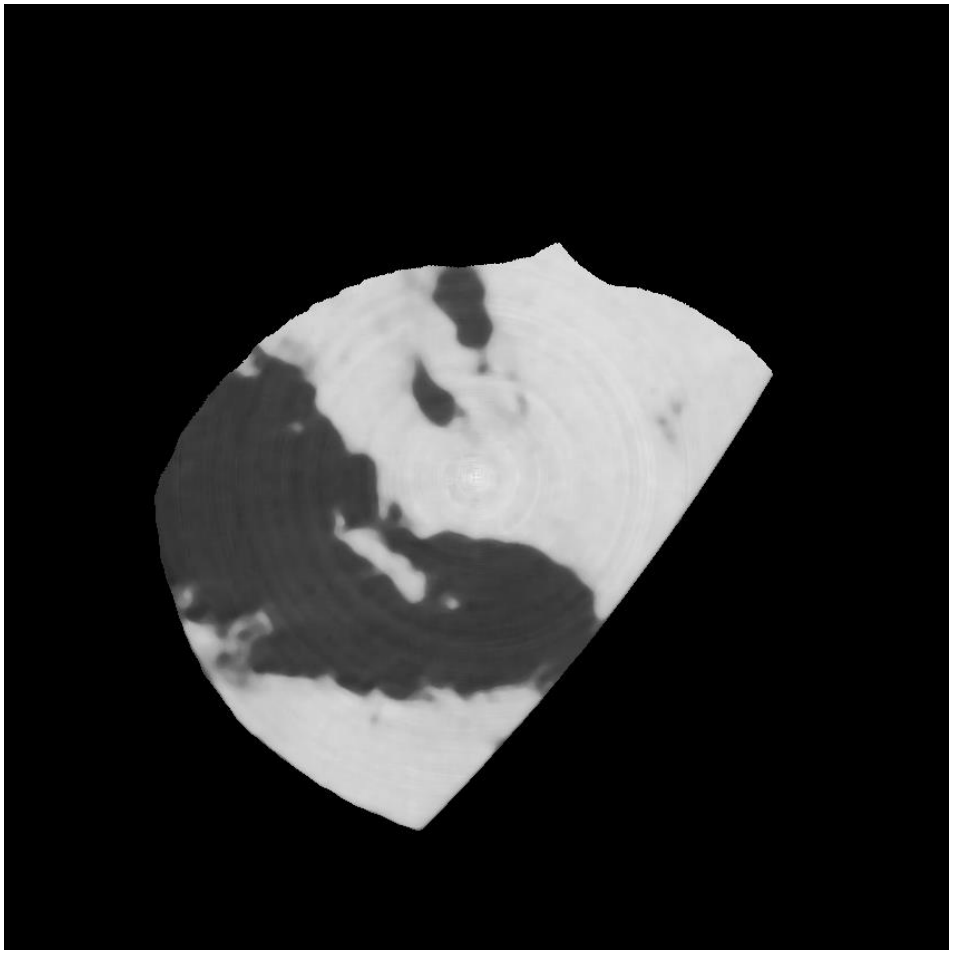

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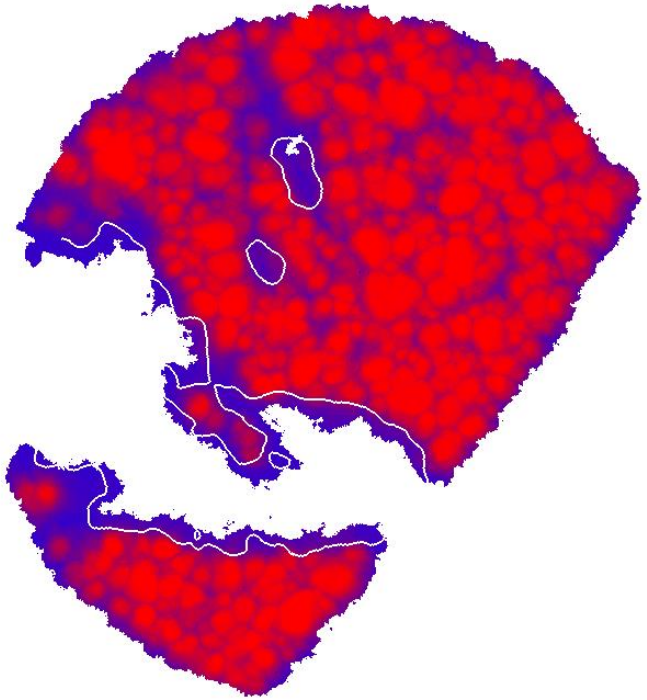

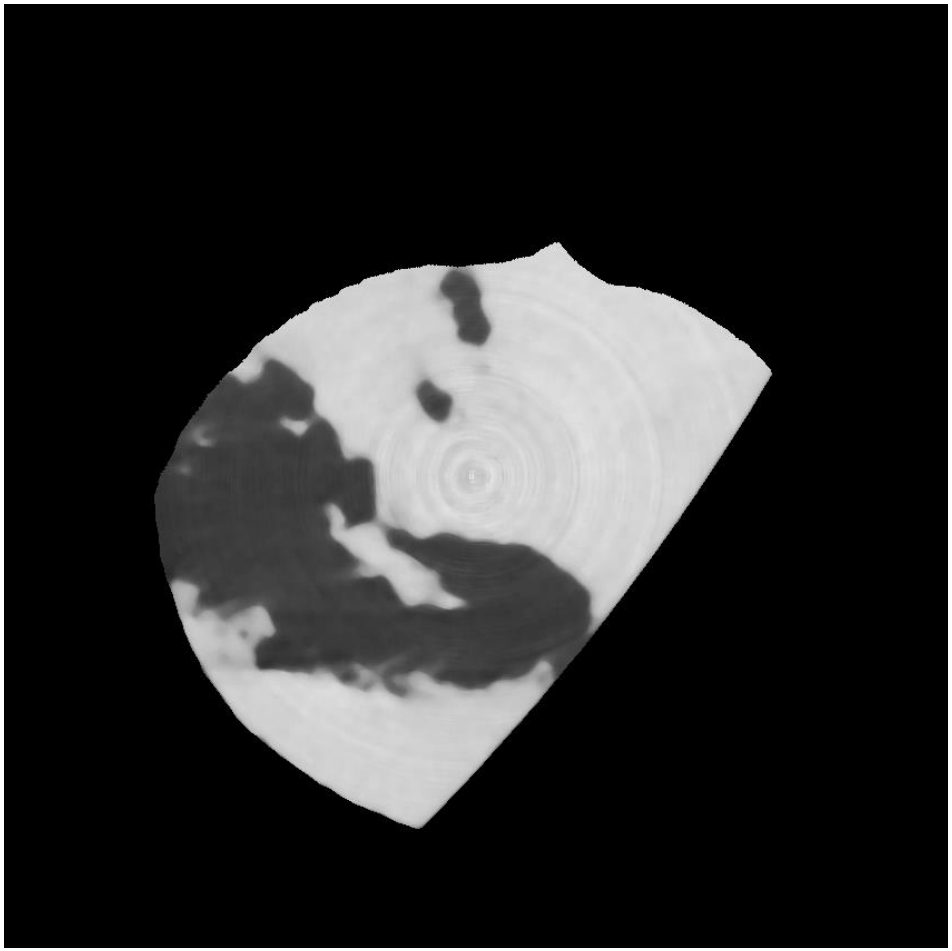

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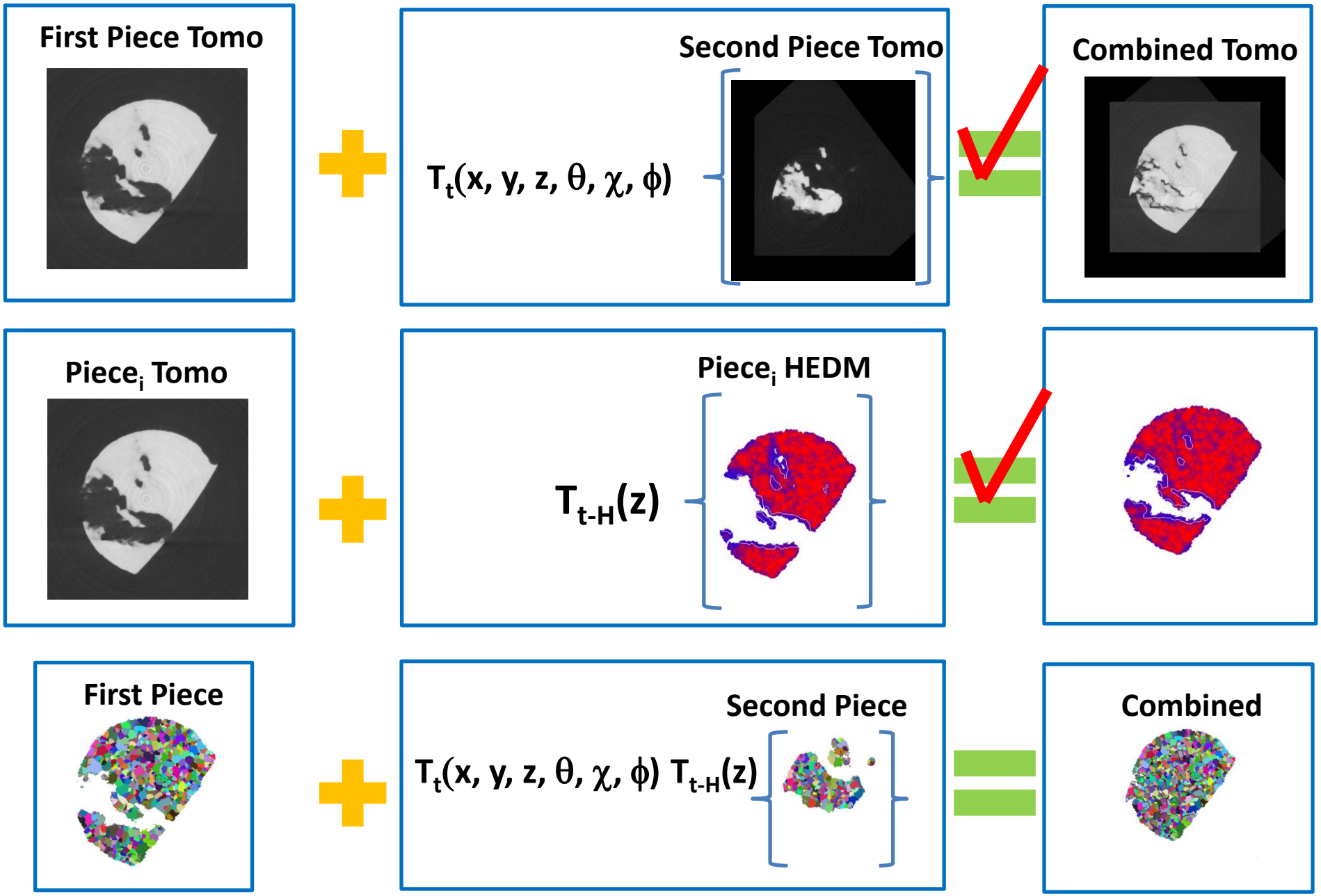

Merged Data: 3D Orientations, Fracture Surface, Uncertainty

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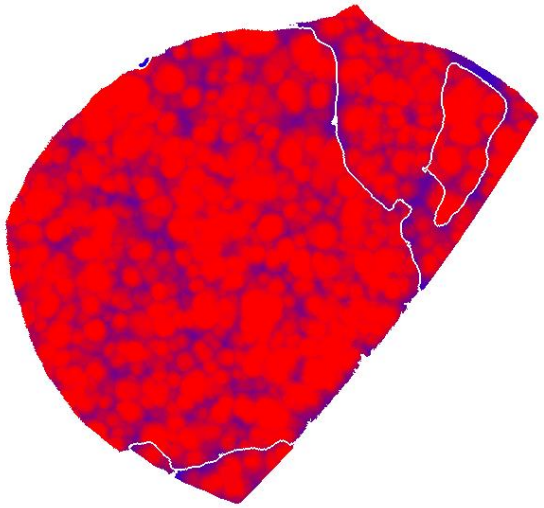

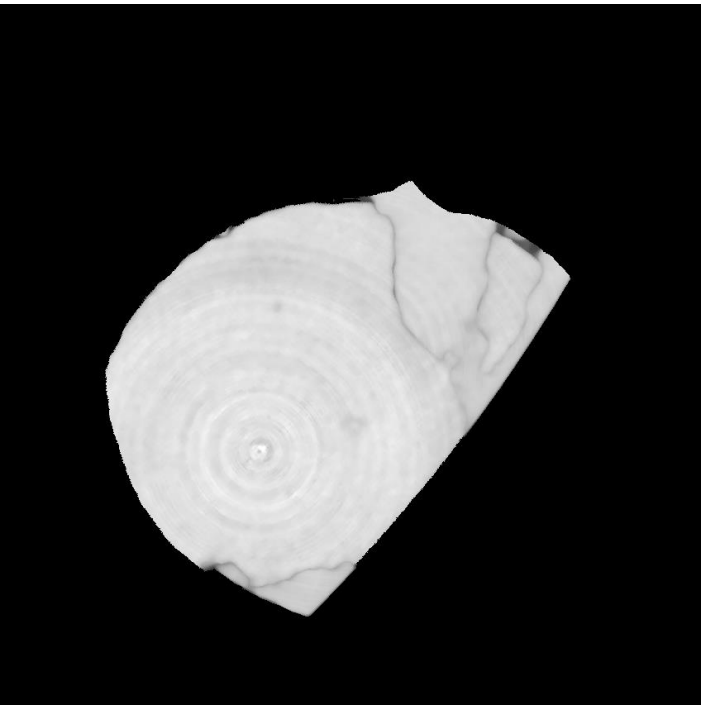

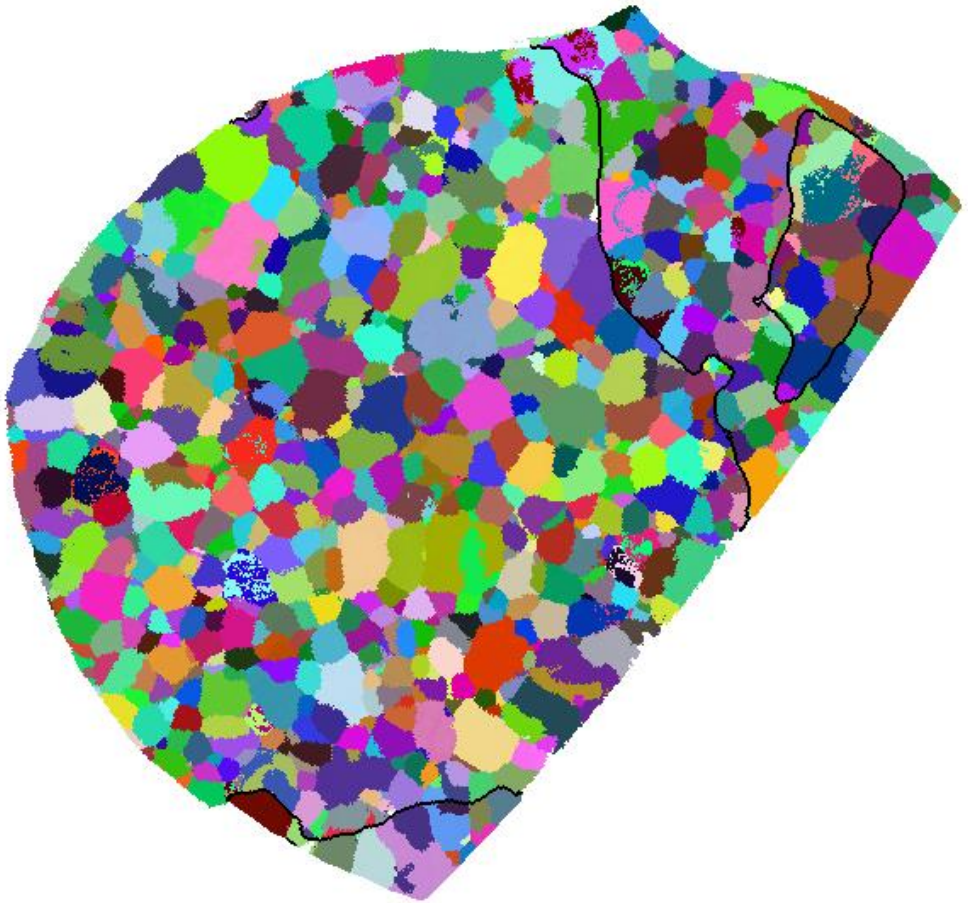

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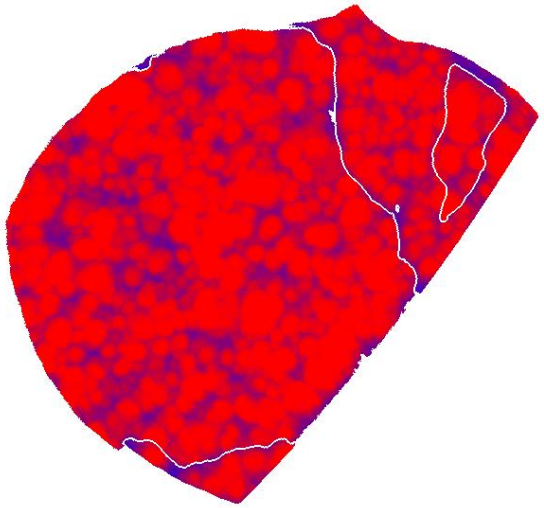

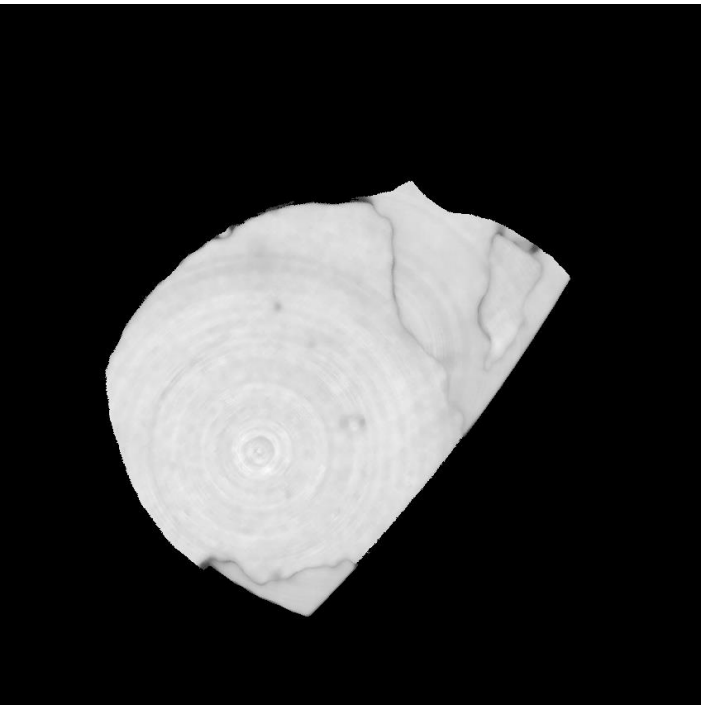

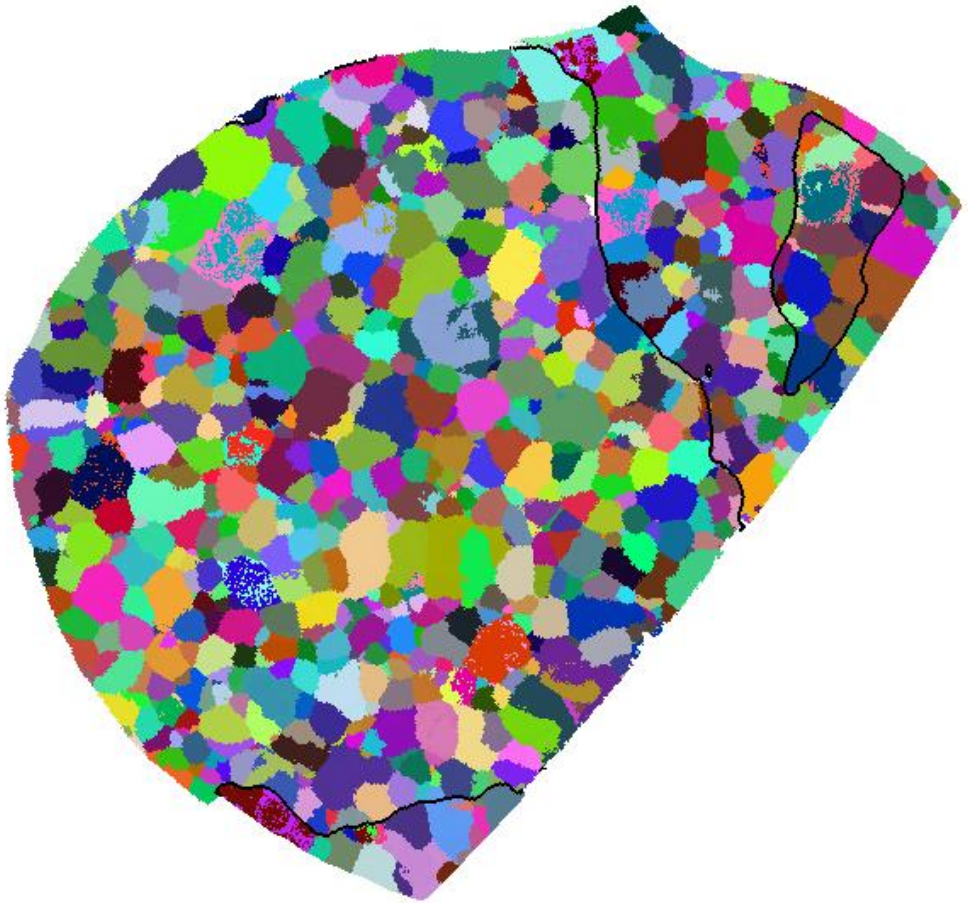

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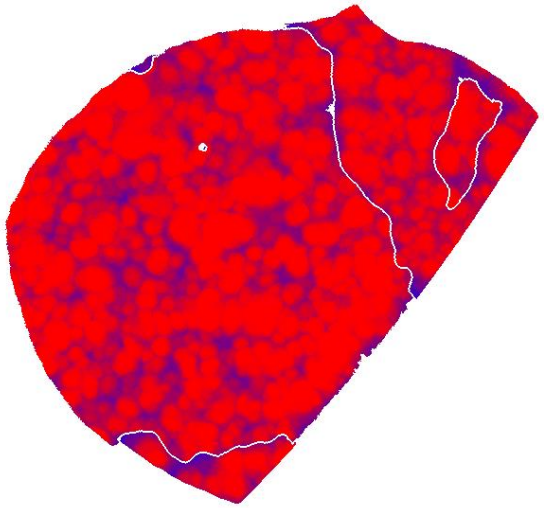

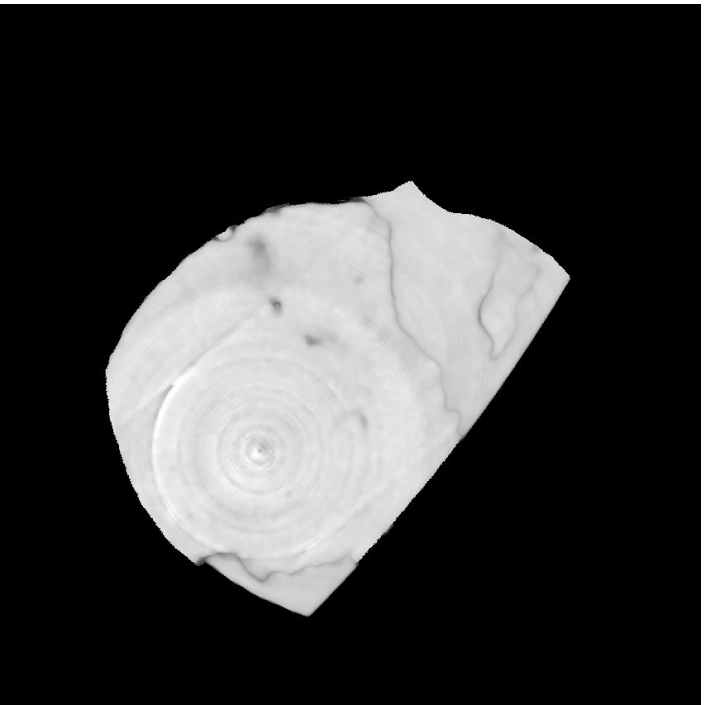

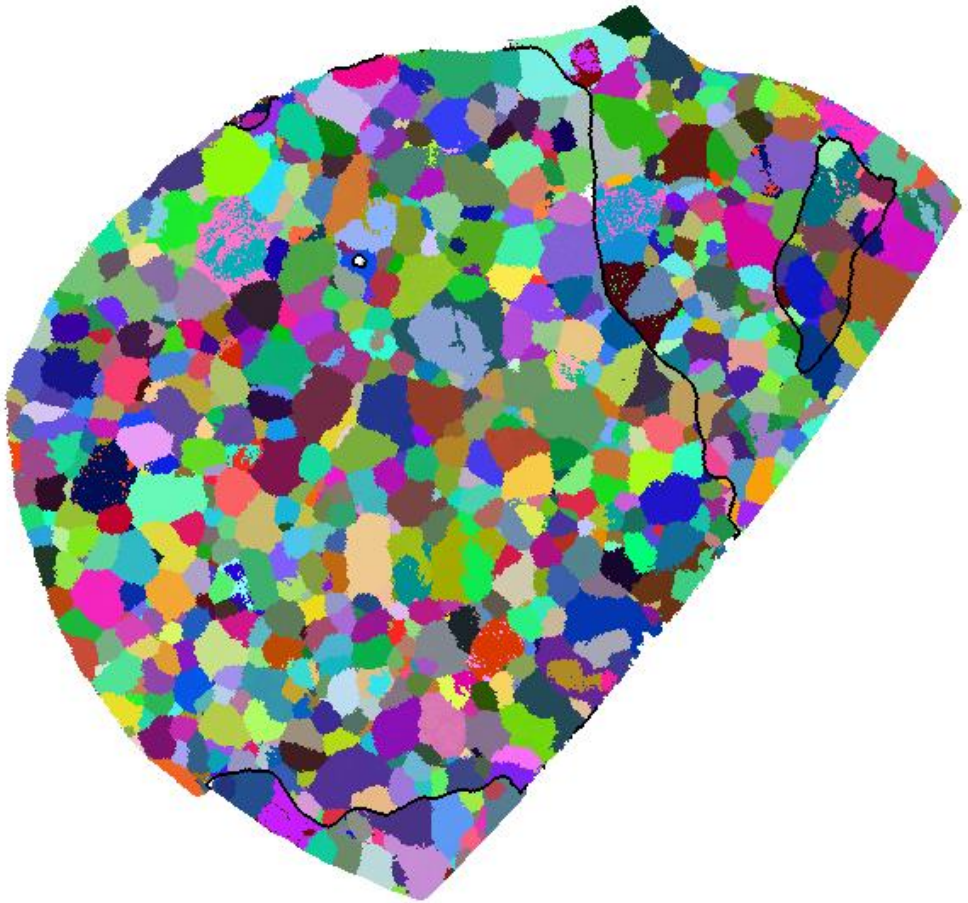

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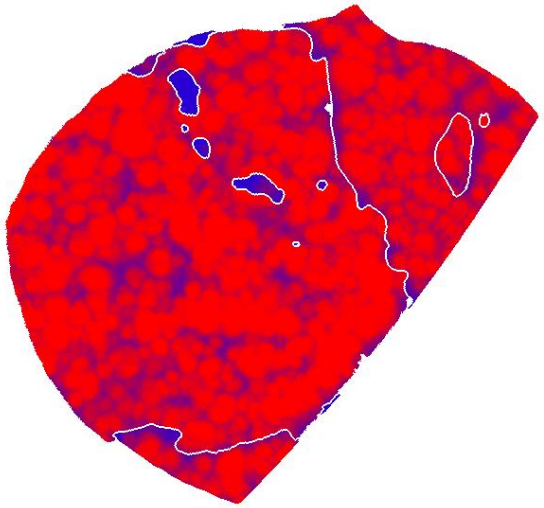

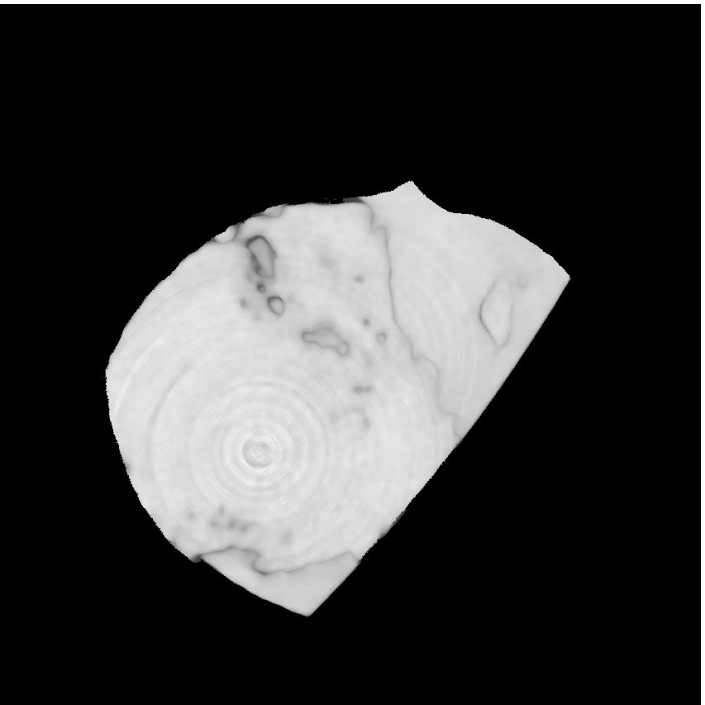

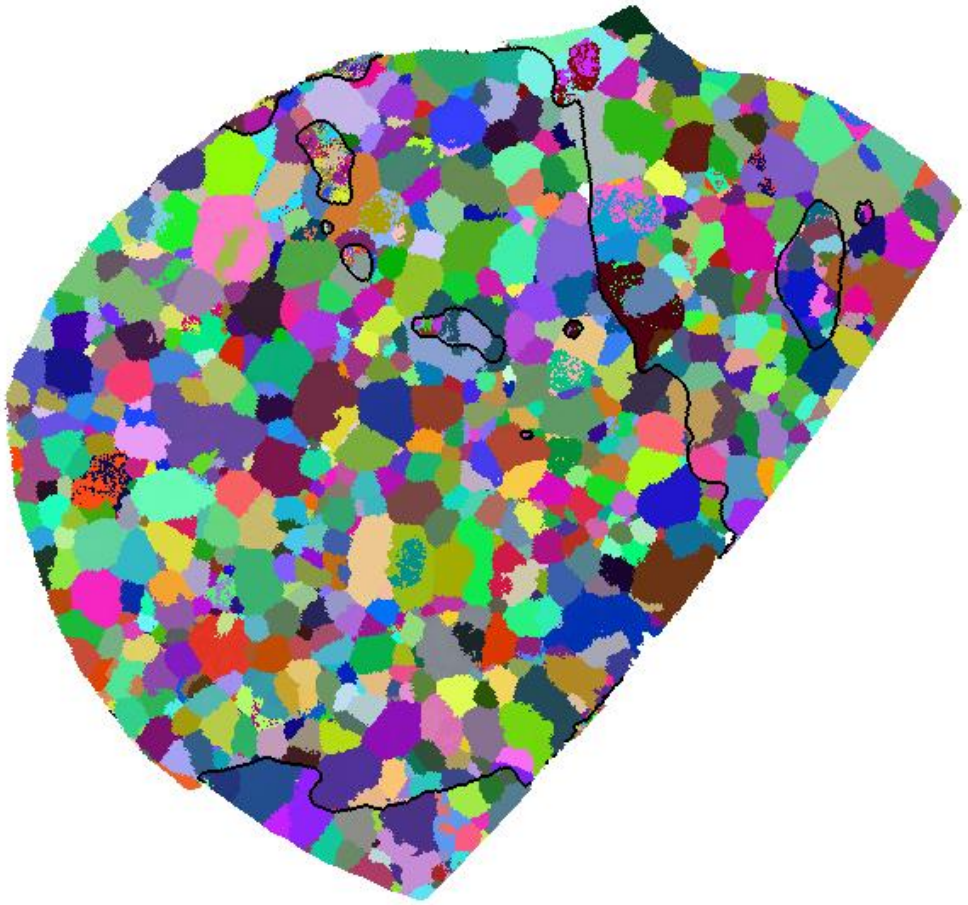

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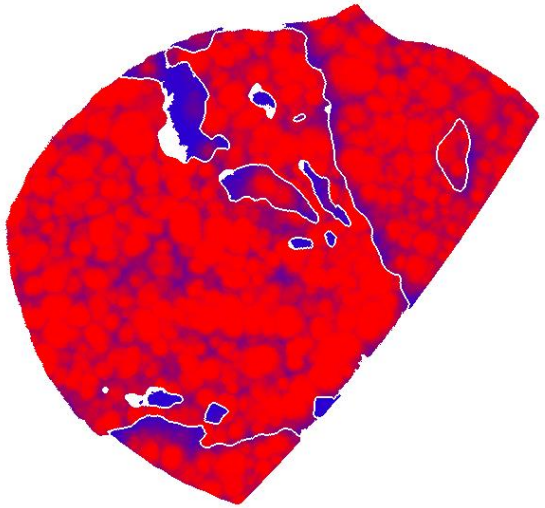

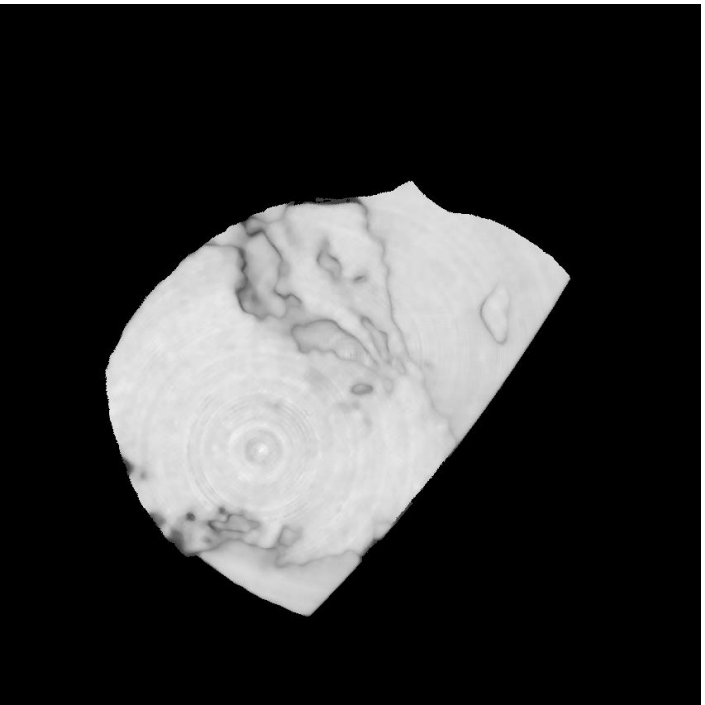

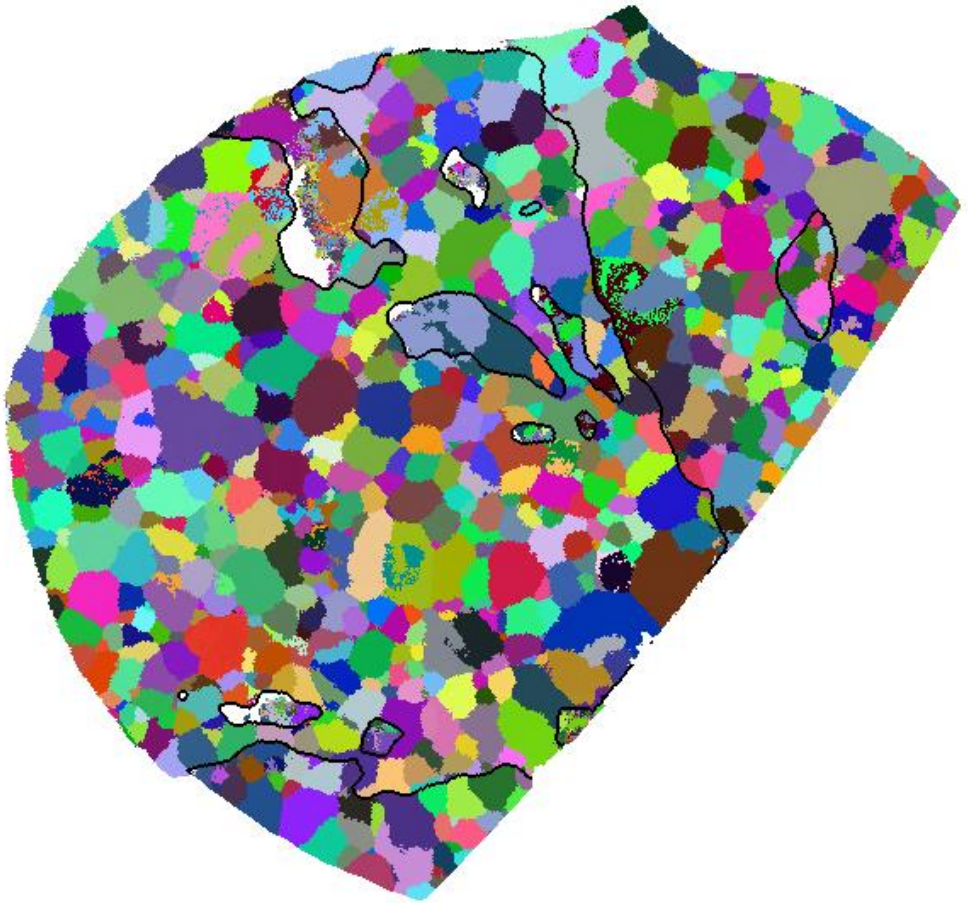

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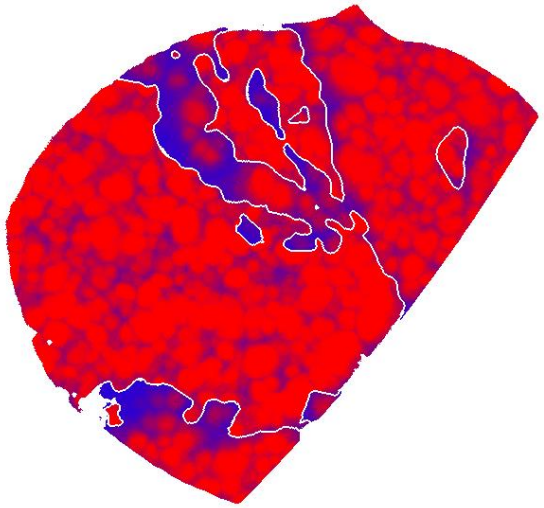

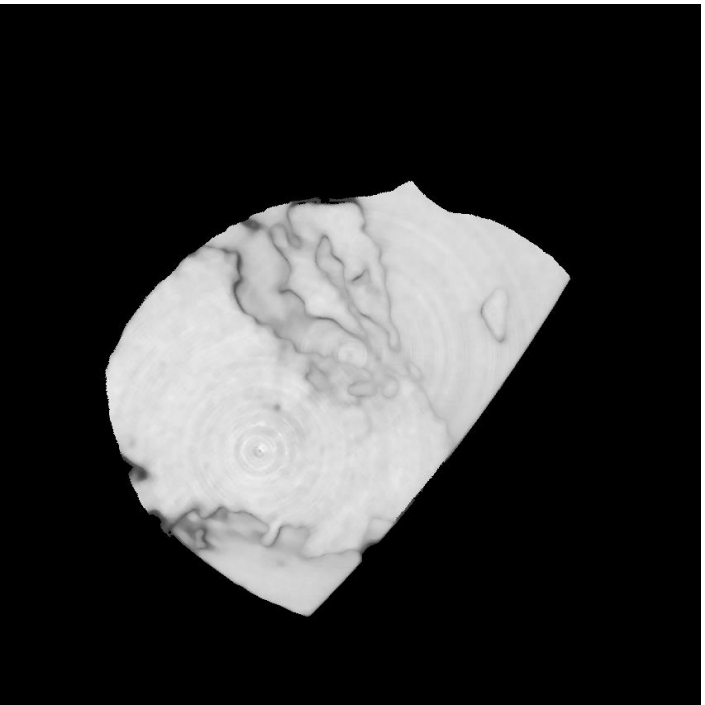

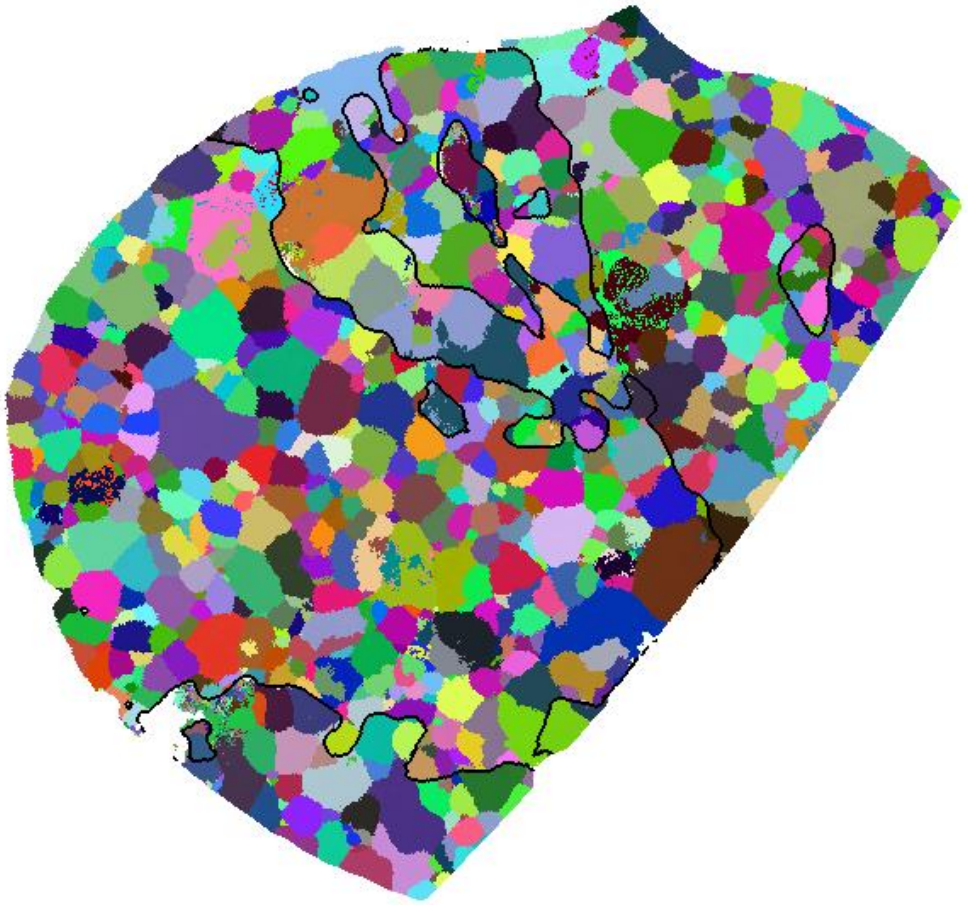

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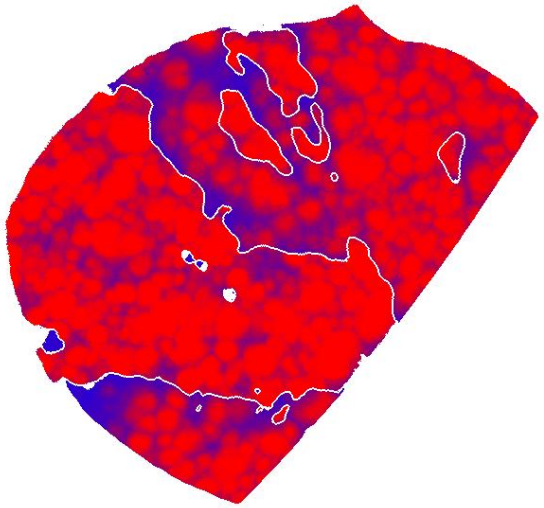

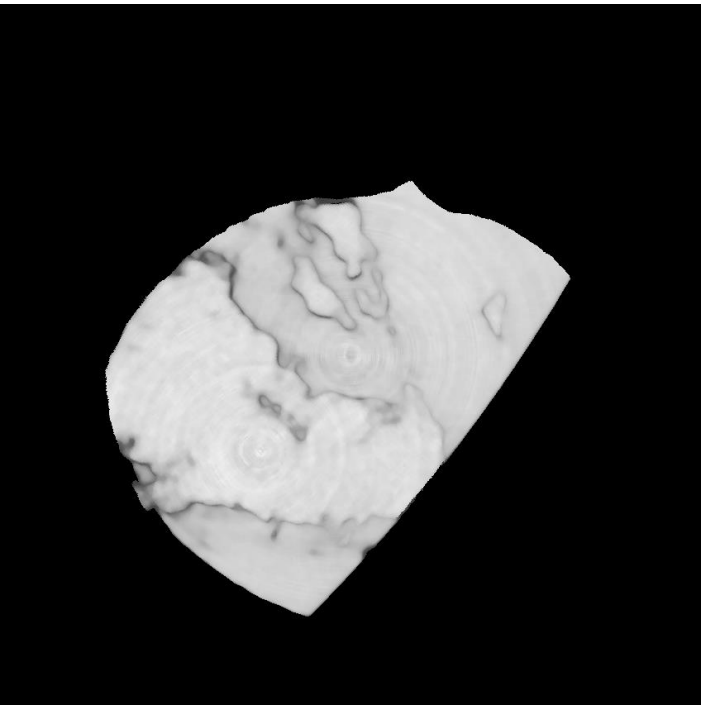

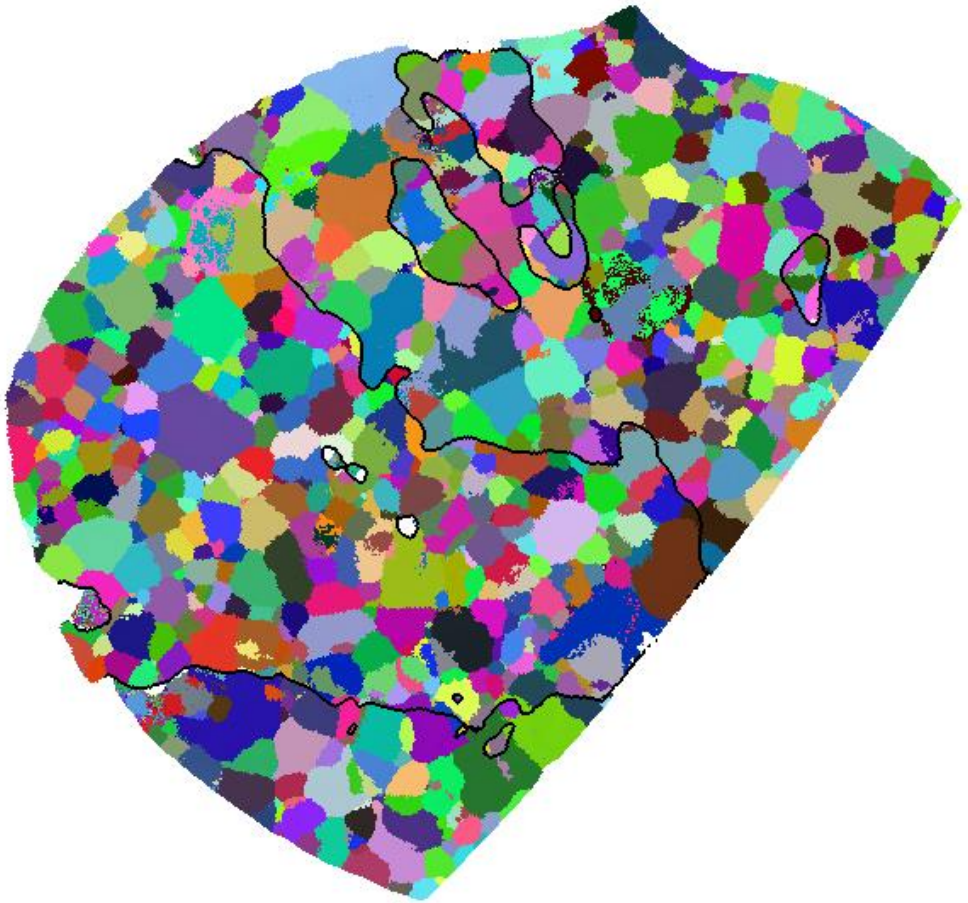

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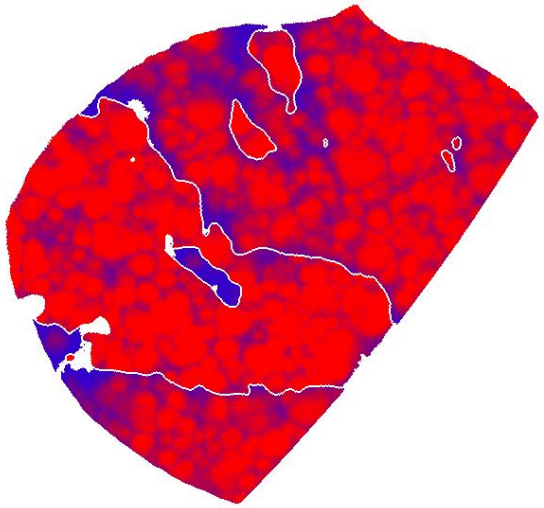

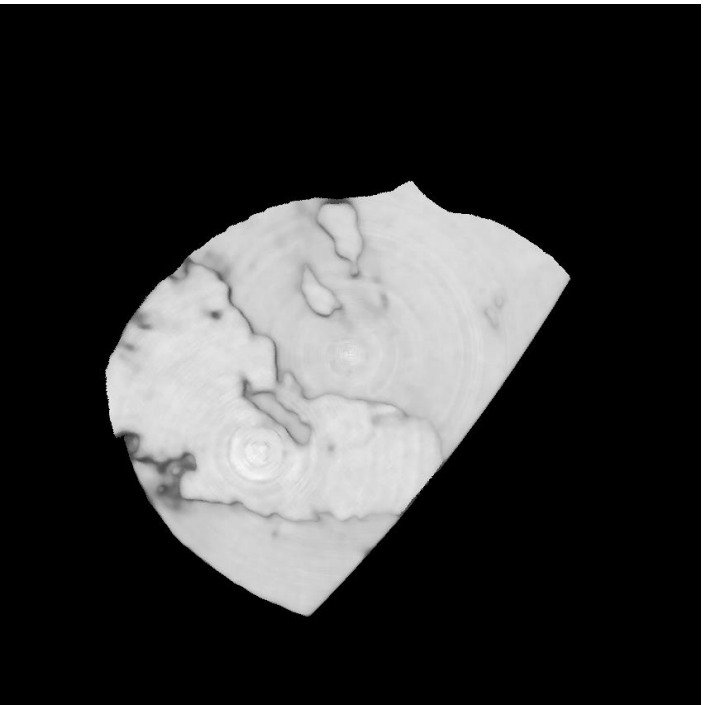

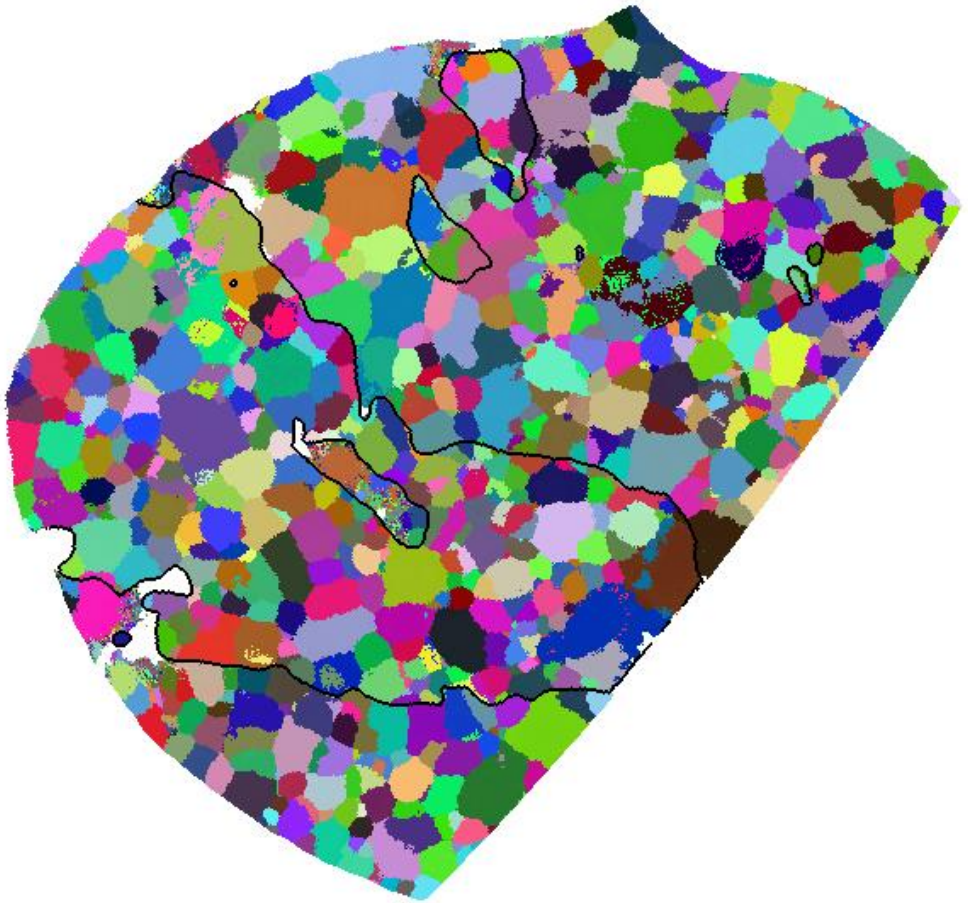

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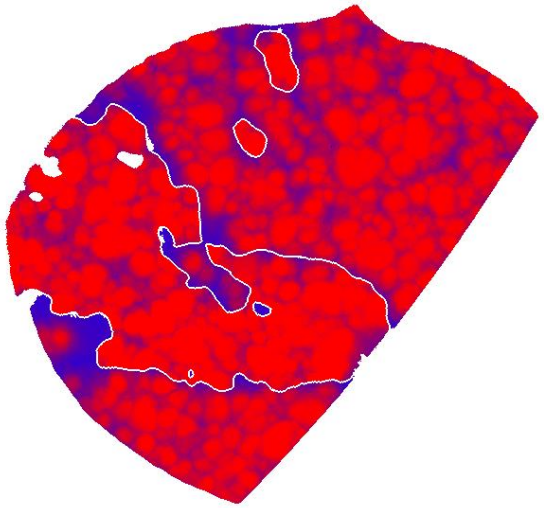

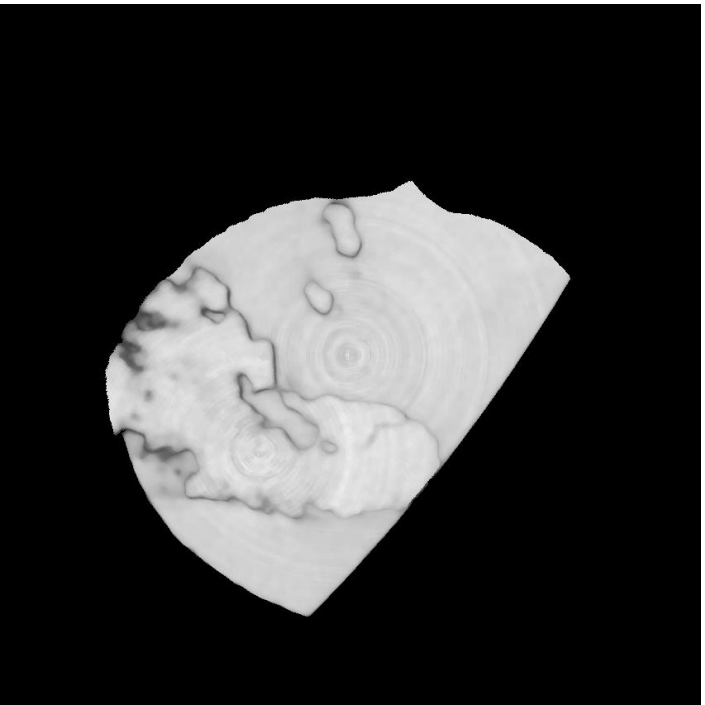

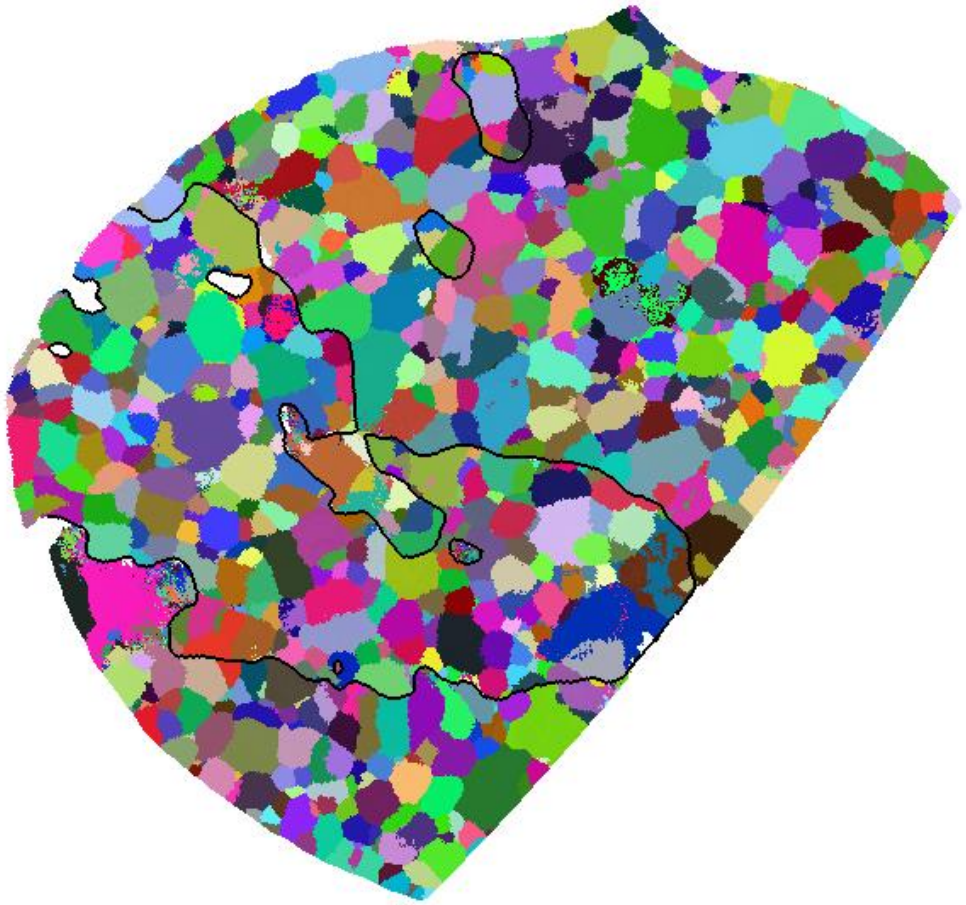

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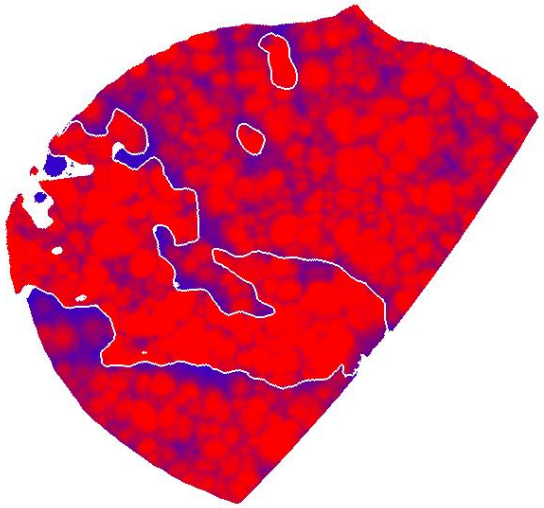

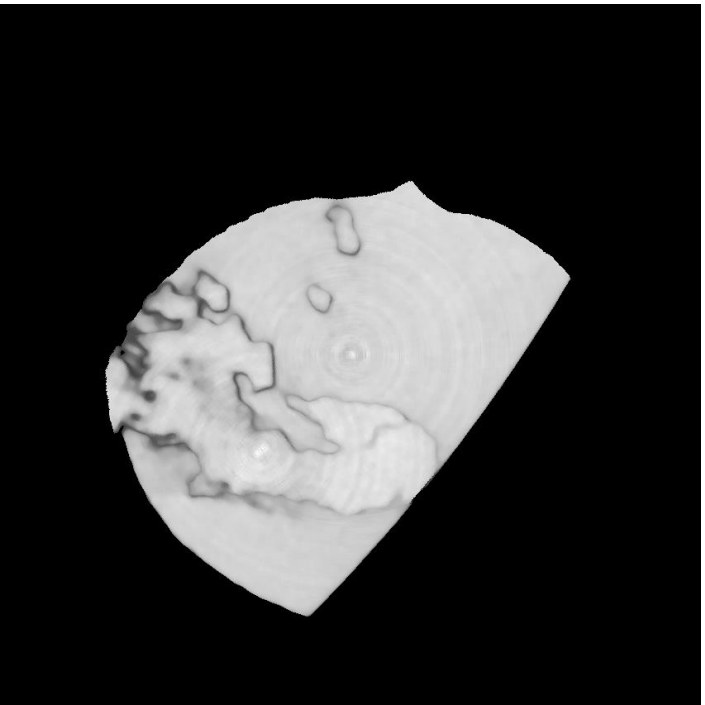

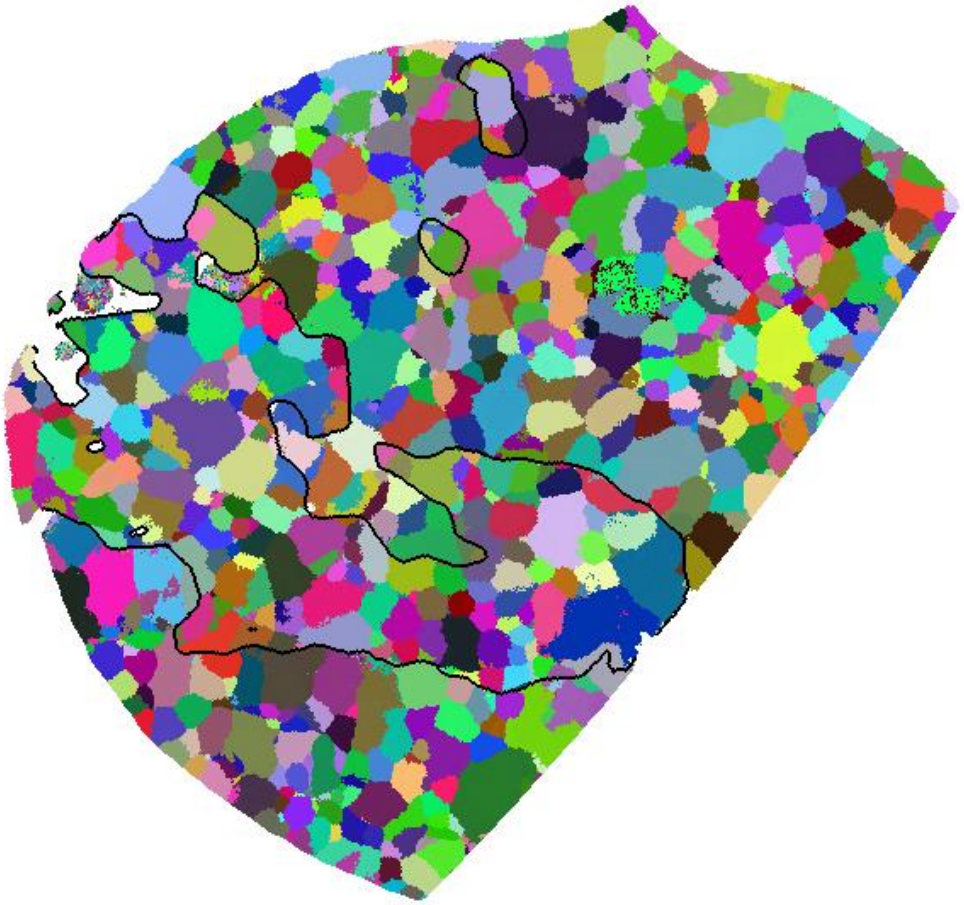

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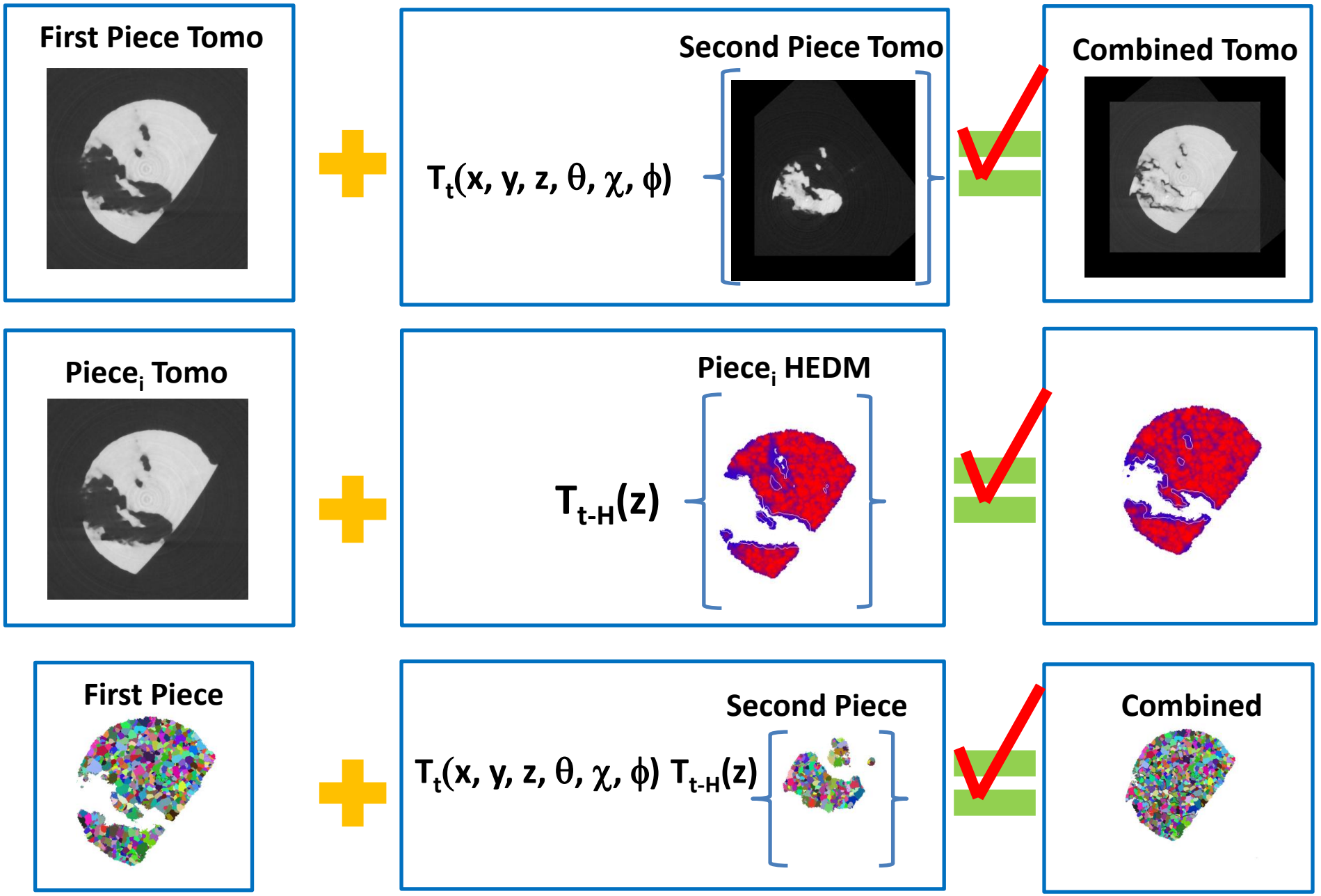
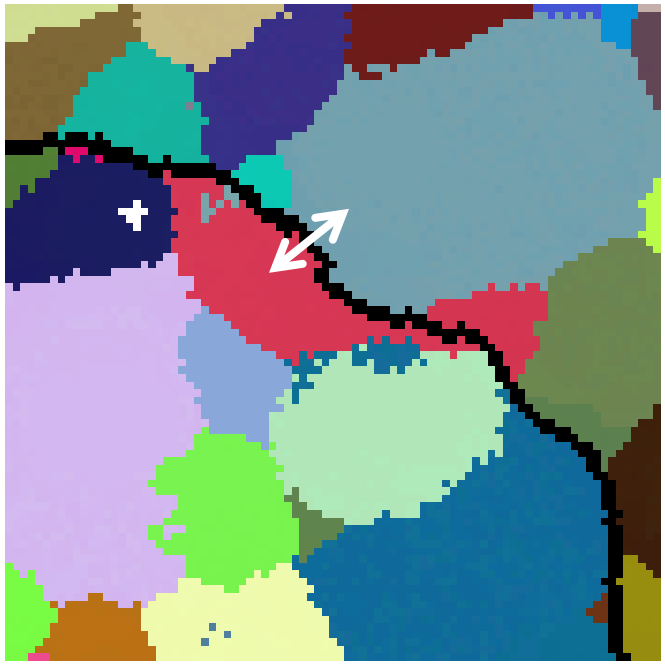


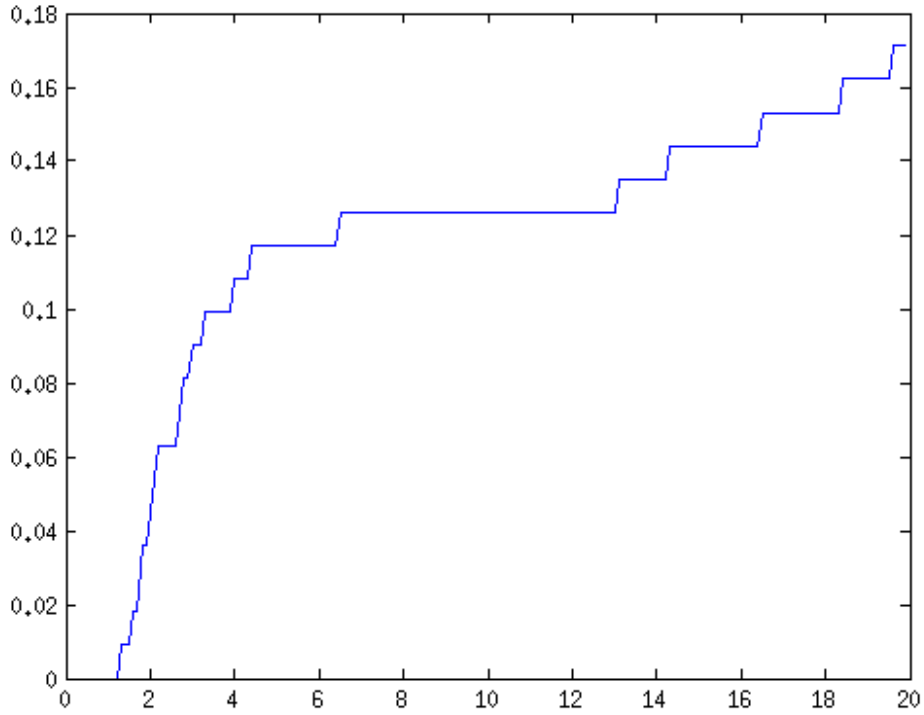
Fracture Surface Statistics

Intra-granular fraction



If $|\Delta g| < \theta$ then intra-granular = yes

Black line: tomographic fracture surface intersection



Grain Definition Threshold, θ (degrees)

Fracture Surface Statistics: Current Work

- Compute local surface normals from tomography
- Determine crystal axes along normals
- Determine inter-granular grain boundary fracture
- Determine intra-granular fracture orientation
- Comparison to plasticity model computations using orientation reconstruction as starting point
- Next: In-situ / pre-fracture evolution of microstructure with strain sensitivity added

Outline

1. nf-HEDM: data collection & orientation field reconstruction
   - Computational Forward Modeling Method
2. Example 1: Recrystallization in HP Aluminum
   - Reconstructions in heterogeneously damaged material
   - Recrystallization out of disordered regions
3. Example 2: Fatigue fracture surface in a Ni superalloy
   - nf-HEDM & Tomography
   - Registration and interface region characterization
4. **Near-field combined with Far-field measurements**
   - **Ti-7Al: orientation & strain tensor map**
5. Summary and outlook

Current Developments at APS Sector 1: Multi-modal Measurement and Analysis

- AFRL led Partner User Program (PUP) allocation
  - Technique/hardware development
    - Combined nf- and ff-HEDM and tomography and…
    - Tension/compression/cycling at elevated T
  - Analysis code development
  - Collaboration: AFRL, APS, LLNL, CMU, CHESS/Cornell
- APS Upgrade: 10 – 50 X brilliance, stability, new fixed E beam line

- Near-field HEDM: orientation mapping and tracking
- Far-field HEDM: grain/cross-section averaged strain tensors
- HE-tomography: sample shape, inclusions, cracks, void tracking

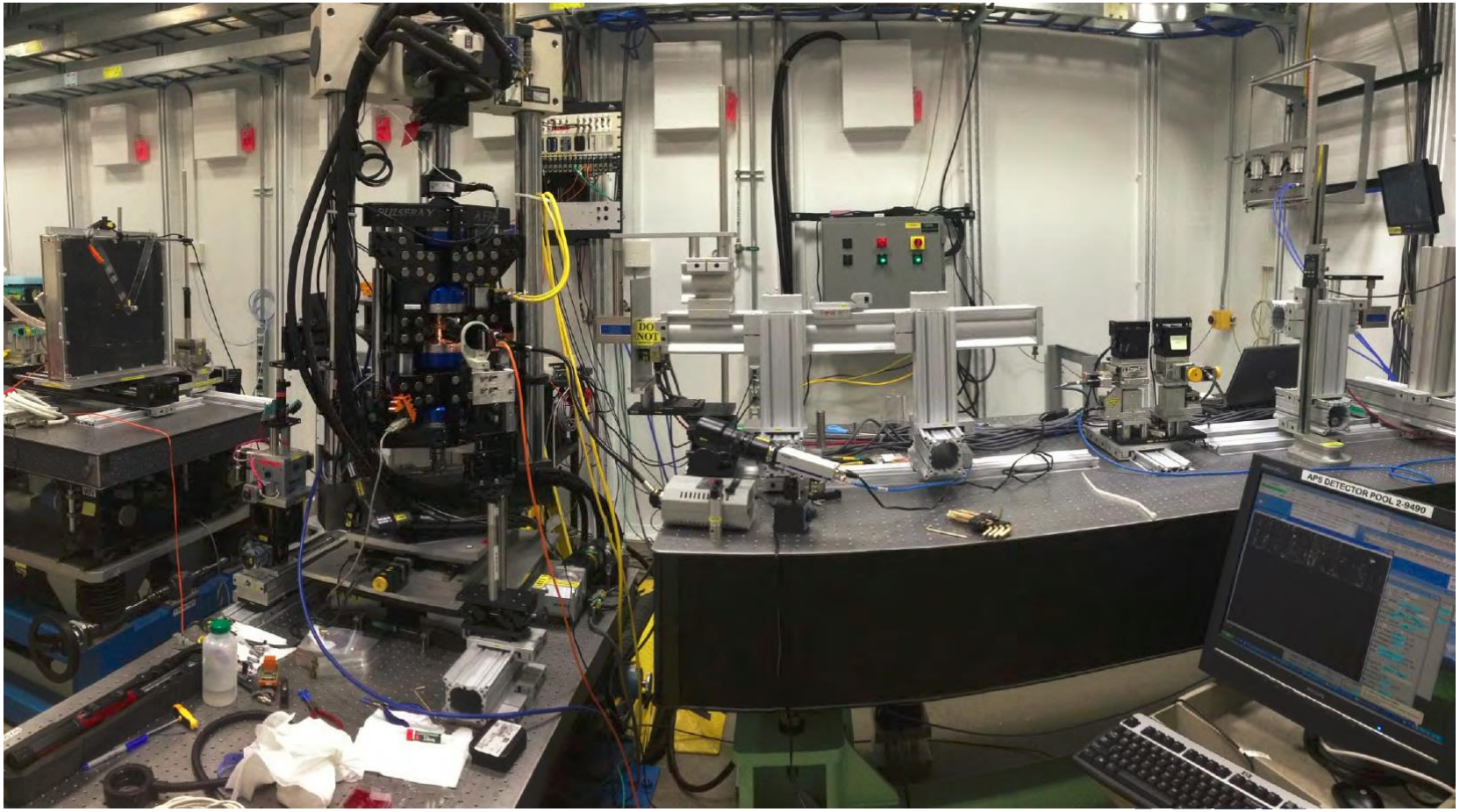
Far-field Measurement

- Position on detector: G_{hkl} in lab → G_{hkl} in sample frame
  - Crystallographically consistent $\{G_{hkl}\}$: orientation determination (fast)
  - Centers of mass of $\{G_{hkl}\}$'s: grain centers of mass
- Radial motions: strain sensitivity
  - $\{(\Delta d/d)_{hkl}\}$ → ε_{ij}

Mutual benefits of nf- & ff- combination

- ff into nf: accelerated orientation search
- nf into ff: complete knowledge of microstructural neighborhood along with strain state of grains

Combining nf- and ff-HEDM: AFRL-PUP 1-ID E-hutch



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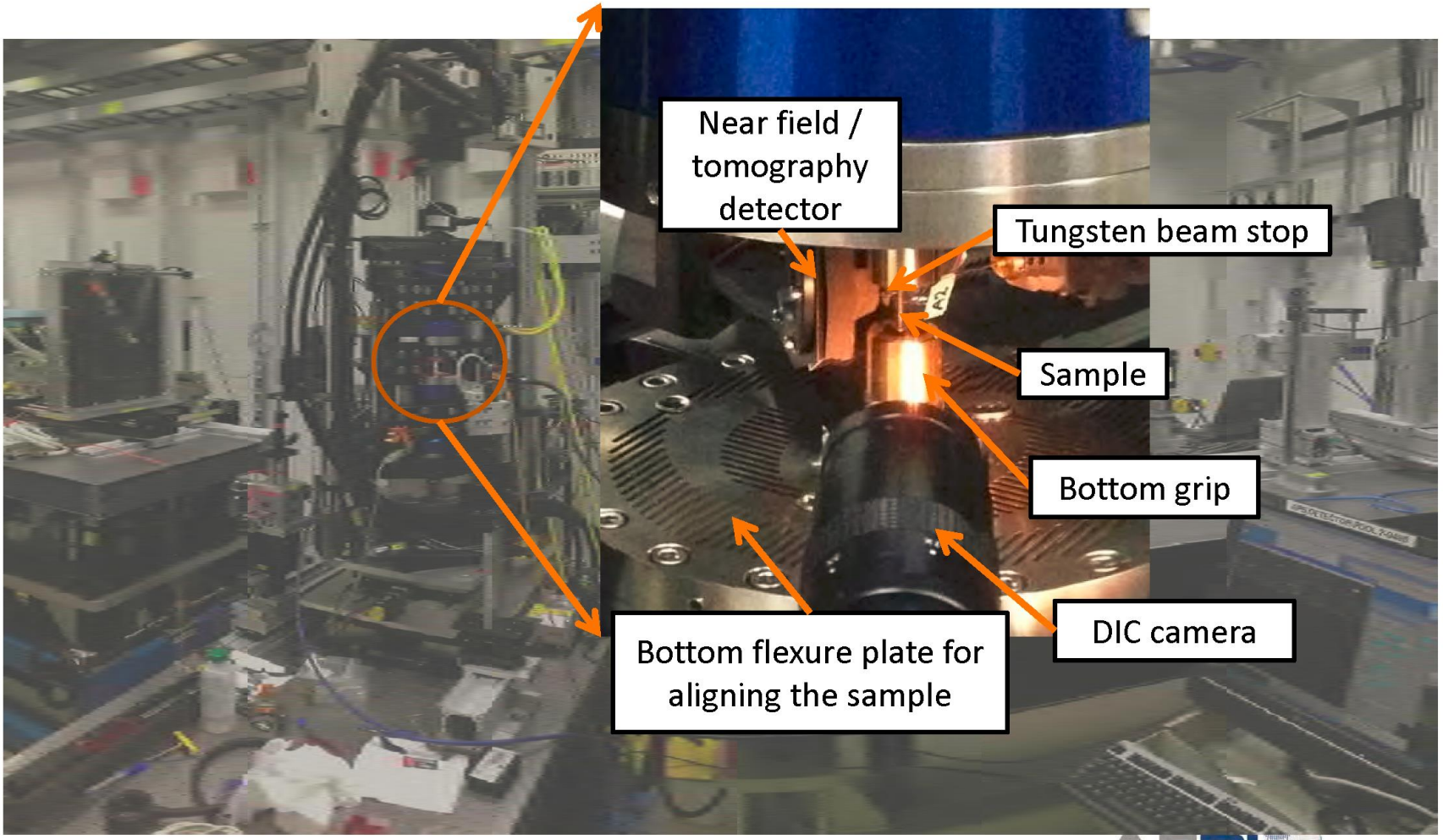

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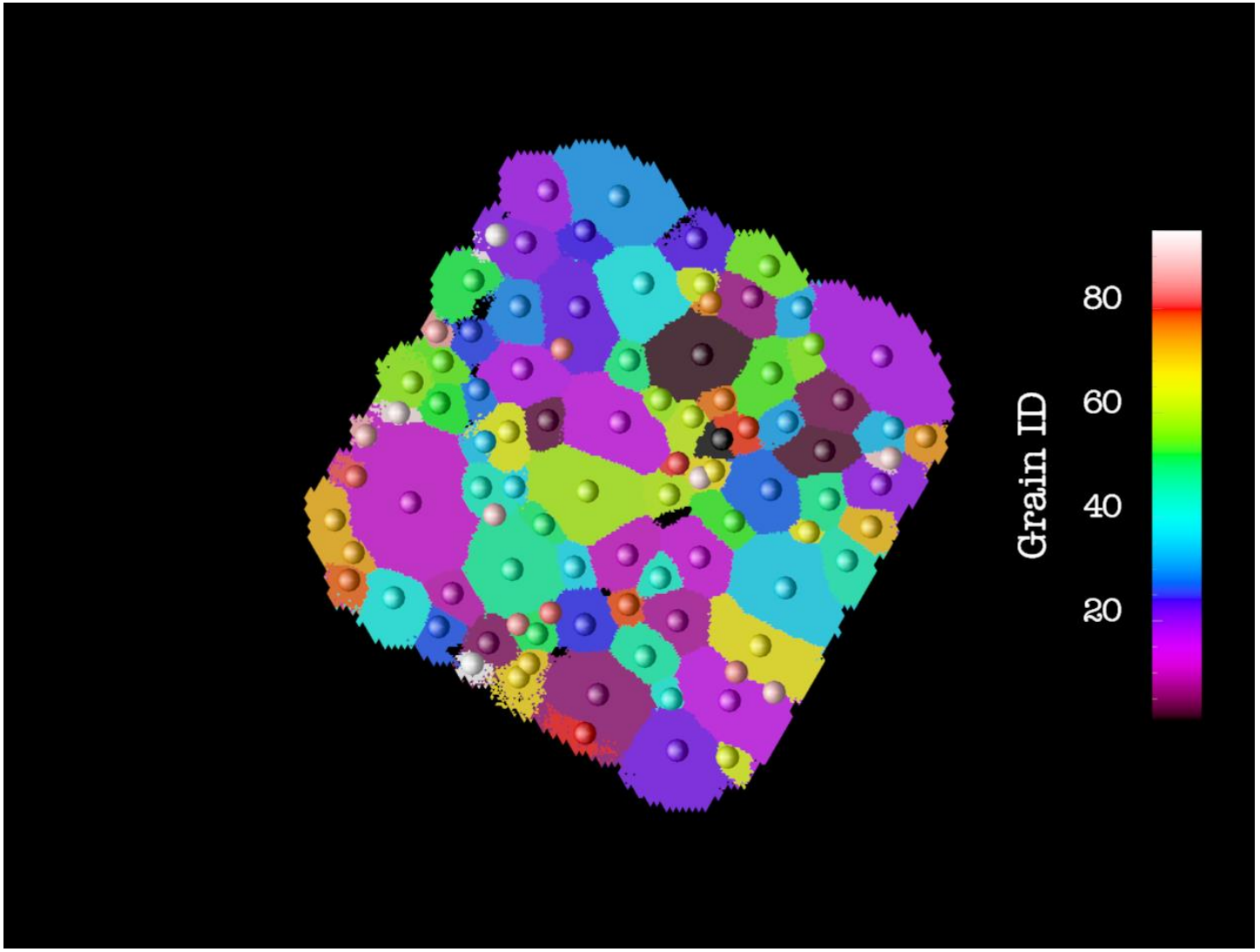
Validation 1:
nf grain map & ff centers of mass



Ti-7Al

Consistent orientations and centers of mass

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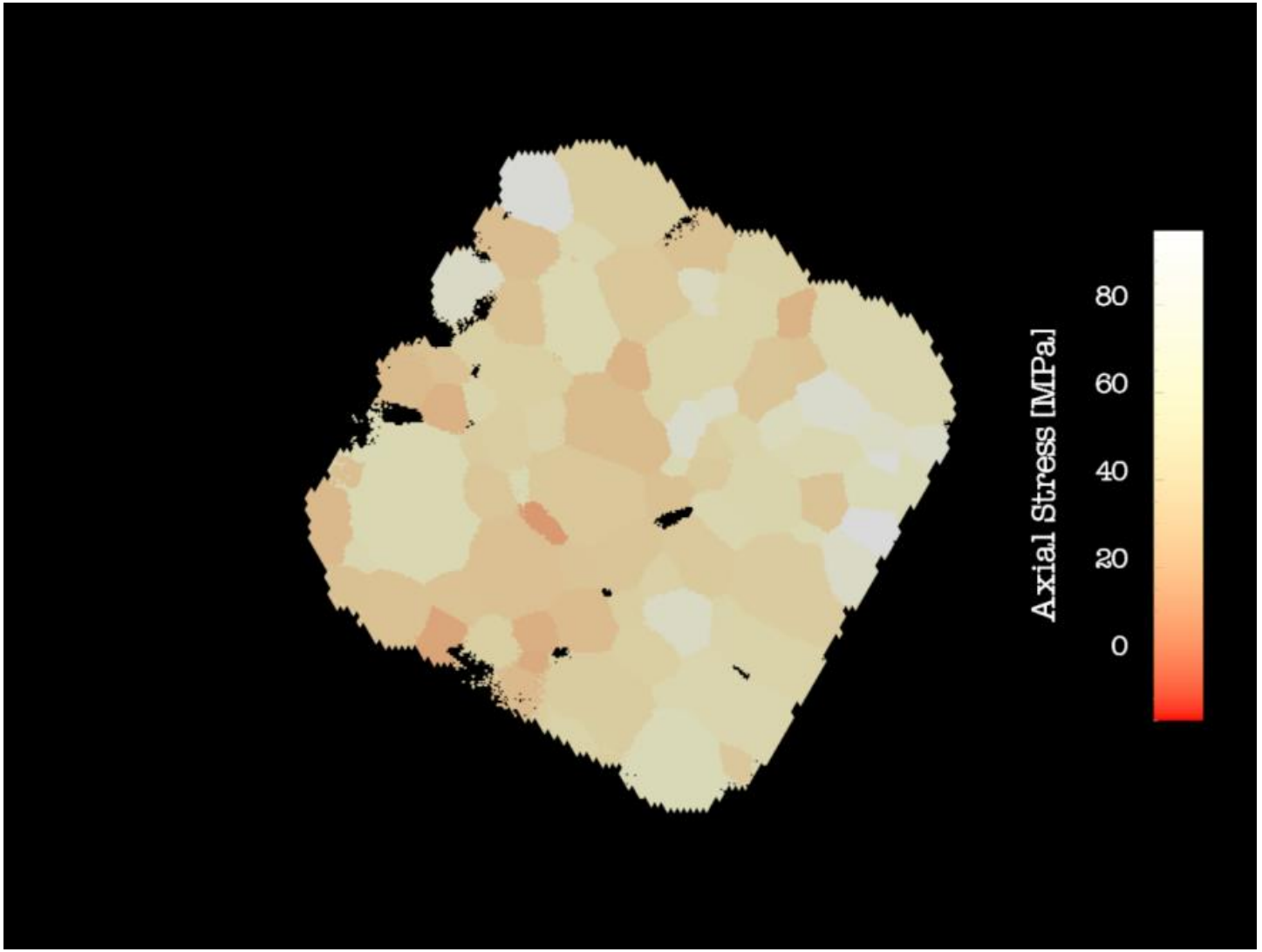
Ti-7Al Under In-situ Loading

Near-field map, Far-field strain tensor



Pre-loading

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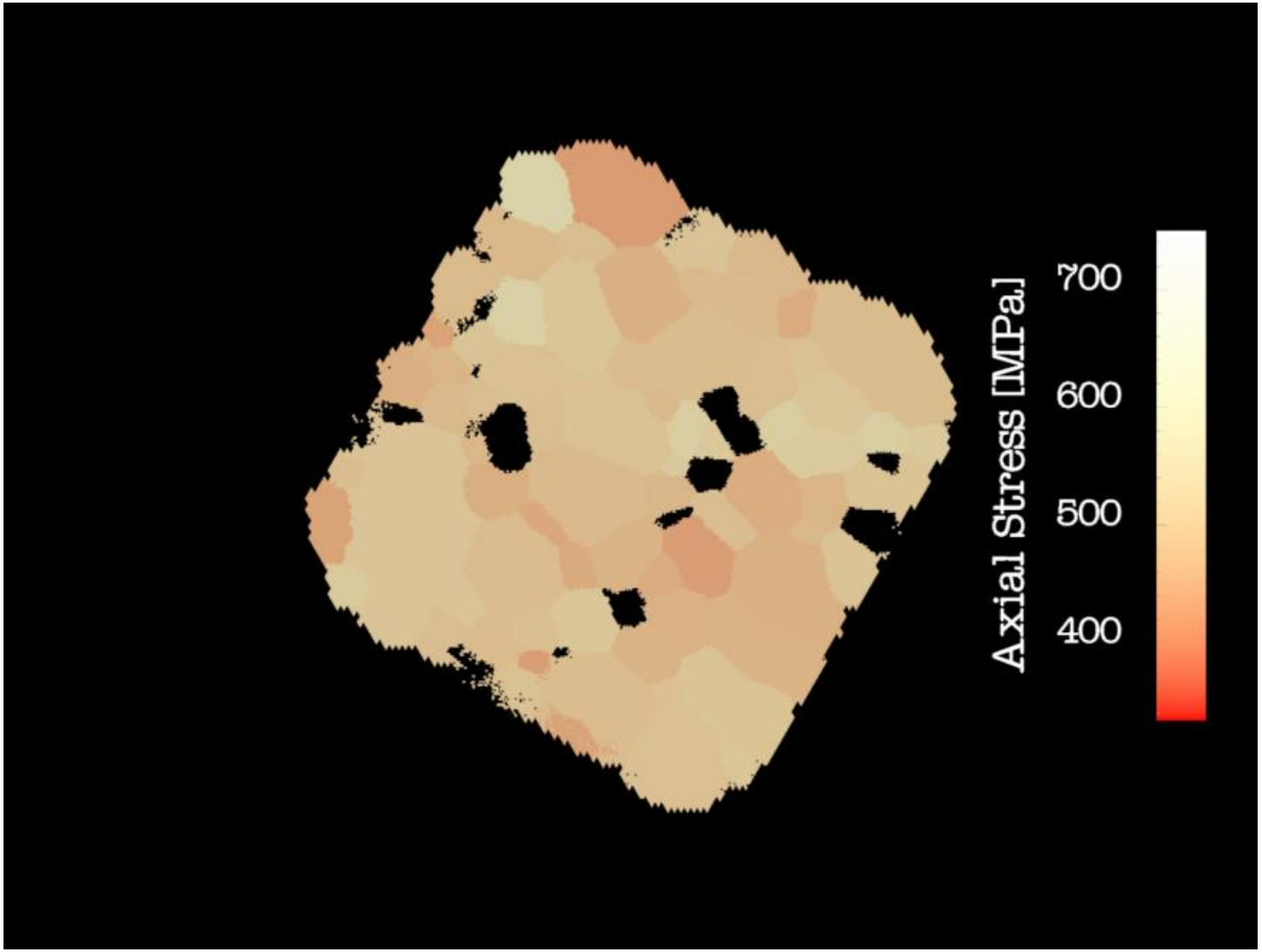

540 MPa
Pre-creep

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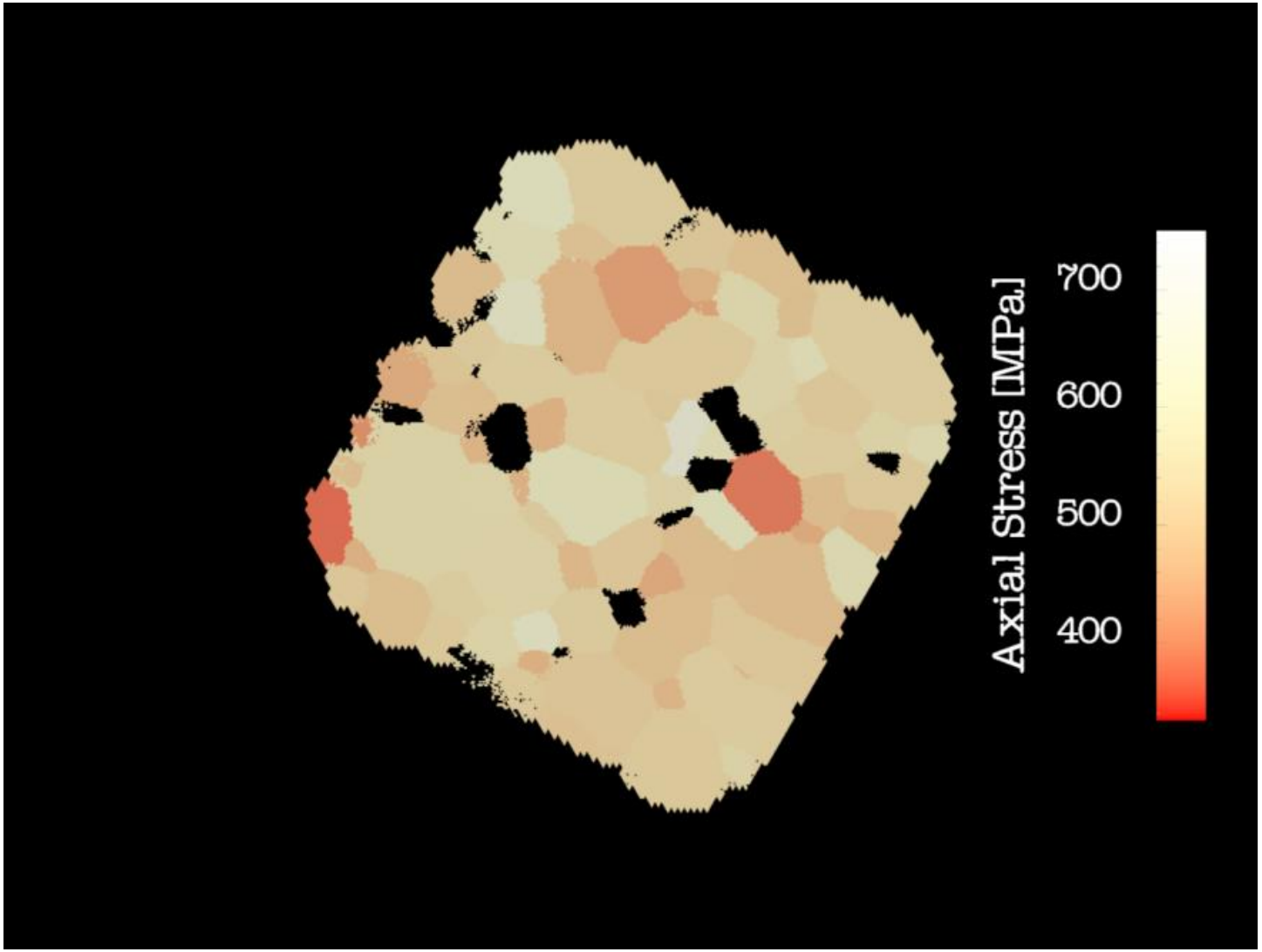

540 MPa
Post-creep

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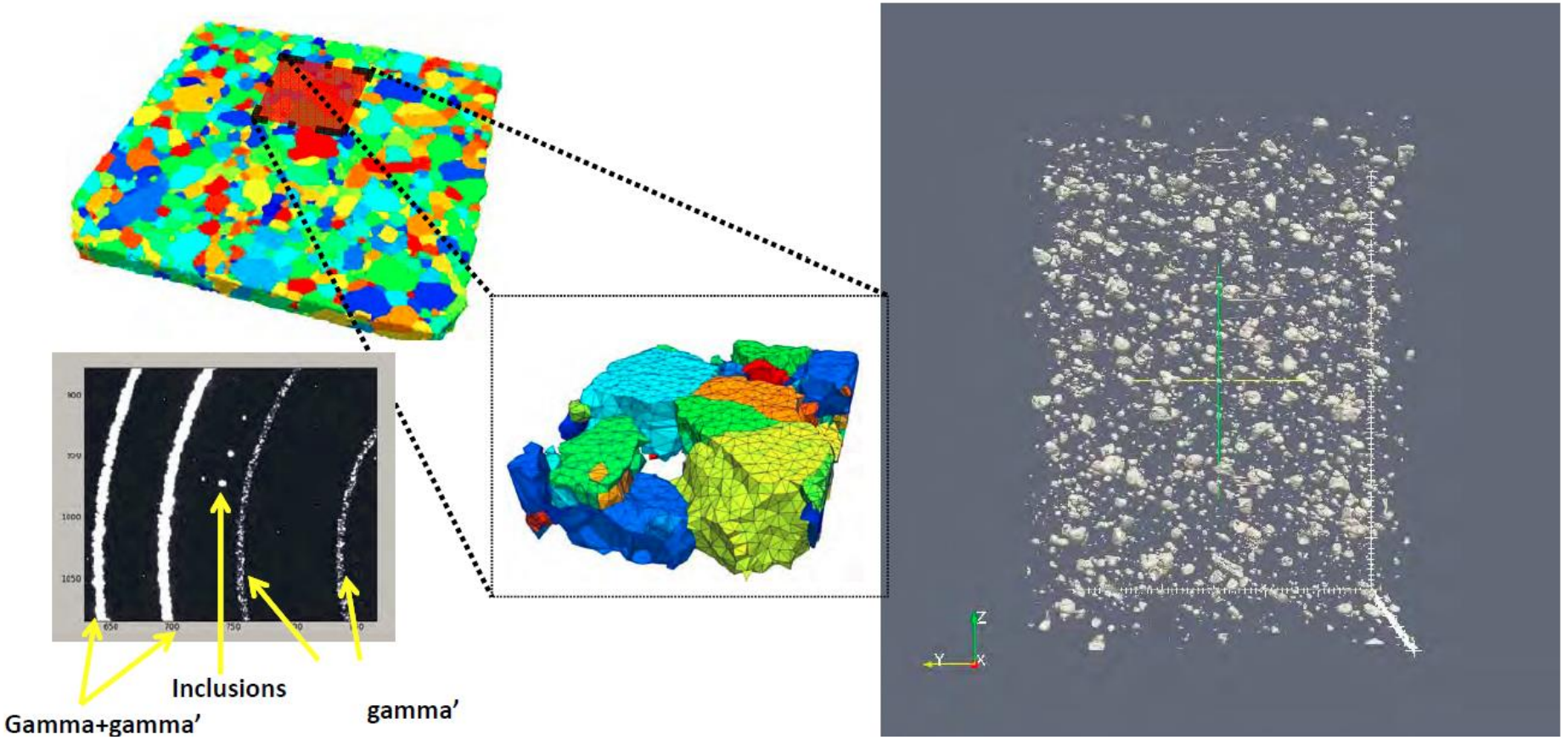
nf-, ff- & Tomography Combined

- **Thermally induced porosity**
  - **Overview:** TIP is thought to occur at grain boundary triple lines – using the full 3D dataset investigate coalescence statistics and the dependence on the local microstructure



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Summary of Status

- Multi-modal HE X-rays probing polycrystal responses
  - In bulk, in 3D
  - Non-destructive
  - Thermal, fatigue, tensile, shock, irradiation,…
- Given nf- measurement, adding ff- is fast
  - Algorithms for coupled analysis
- Continued institutional investment
  - APS-U will make new modes practical and current ones fast/routine (?)
  - AFRL PUP team: hardware, software, demonstrations
- Meso-scale characterizations tightly coupled to models:
  - X-rays provide unique tools for MGI, ICME concept