

Architected Steel

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Development of Steels

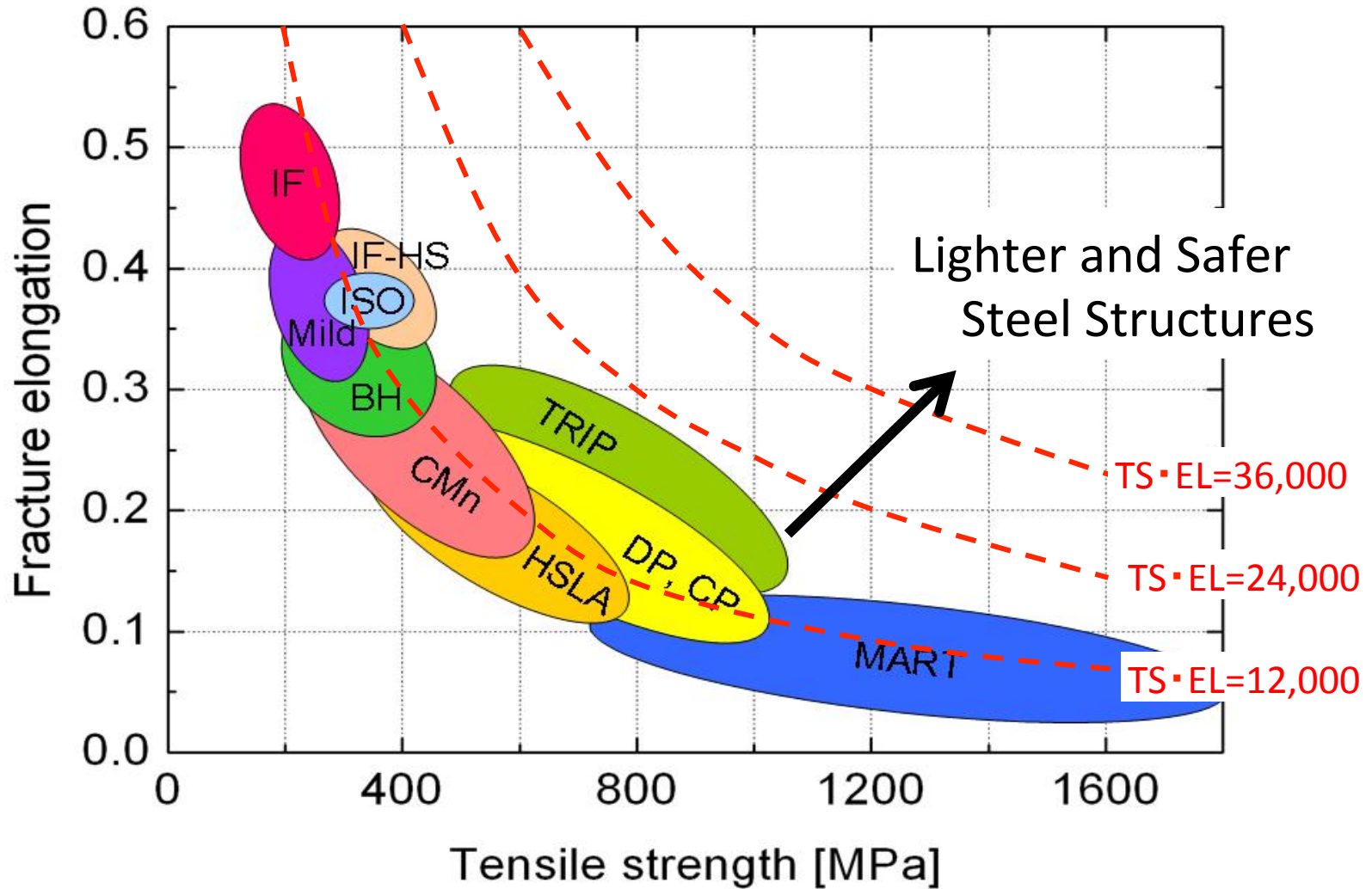
Advances of steels over the last century have been achieved by:

- Fully developed theoretical basis
- Alloy designs with various rare metals
- Microstructure control and refinement through thermo-mechanical control
- High-level purification and homogeneity
- Full use of strengthening mechanisms

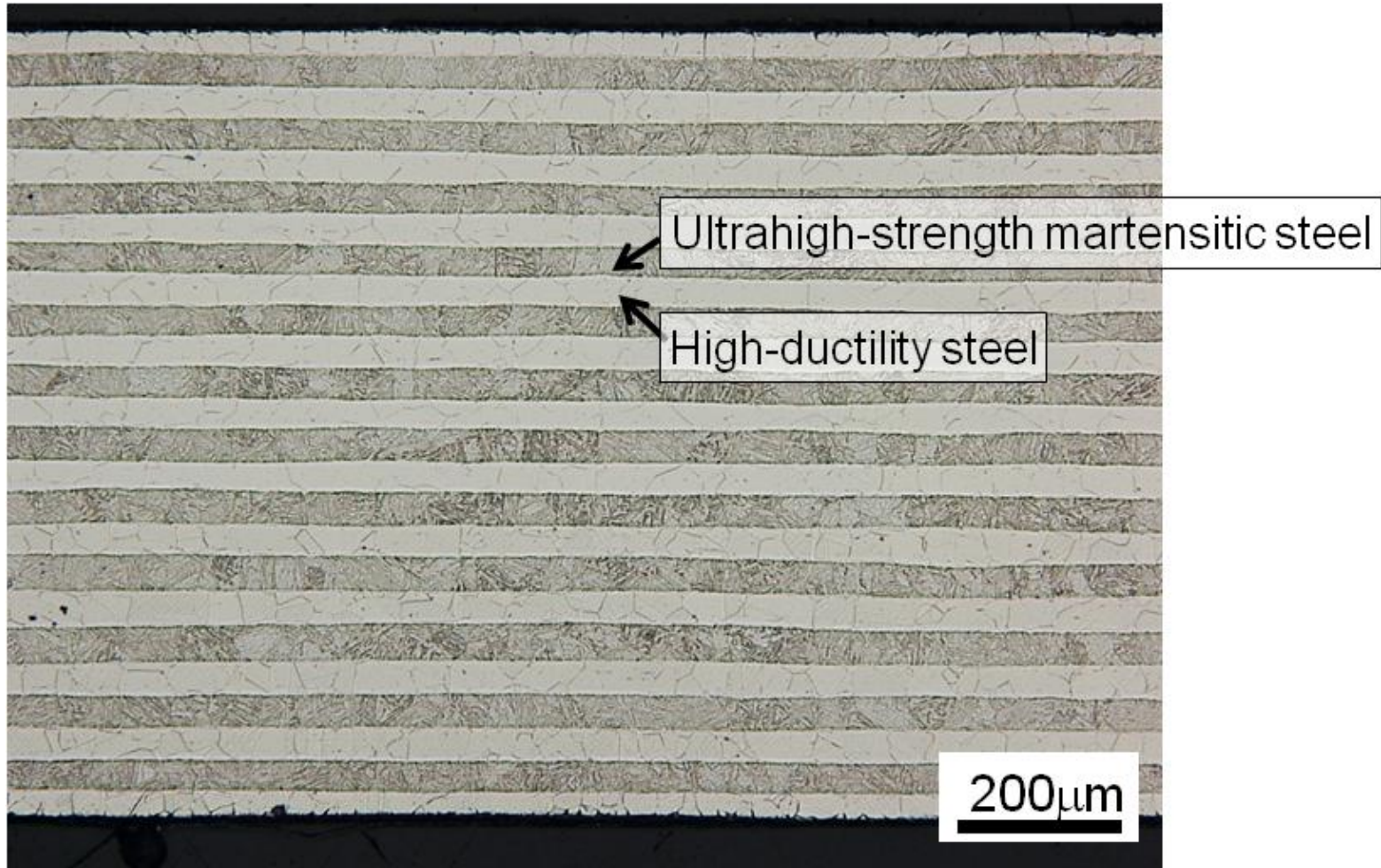
Steels in Future

- Need to meet never-ending demands for higher performance and environment-friendliness
- May need new alloy design, micro- and nano-structure control, and ultimate refinement
- May need an externally **architected steel** to get away from monolithic steel and from thermodynamically restricted design of steel

Steels for Automobiles

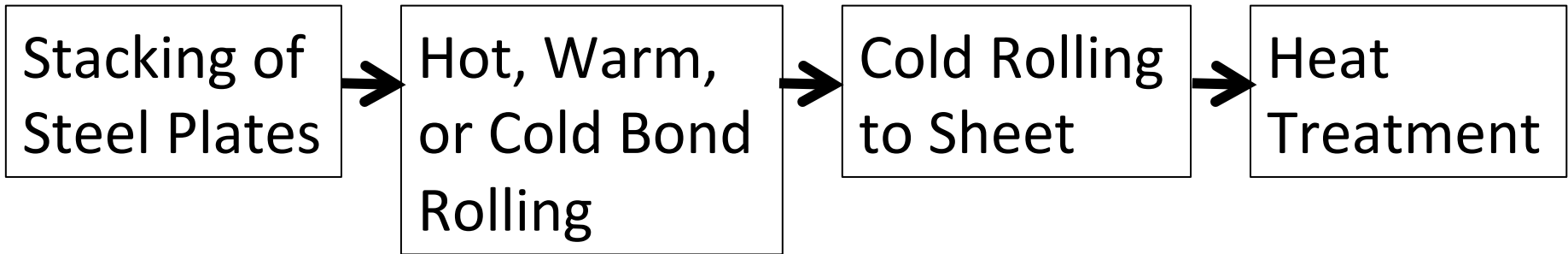


Multilayer Steel Composite



Combination of steels of interest

Process

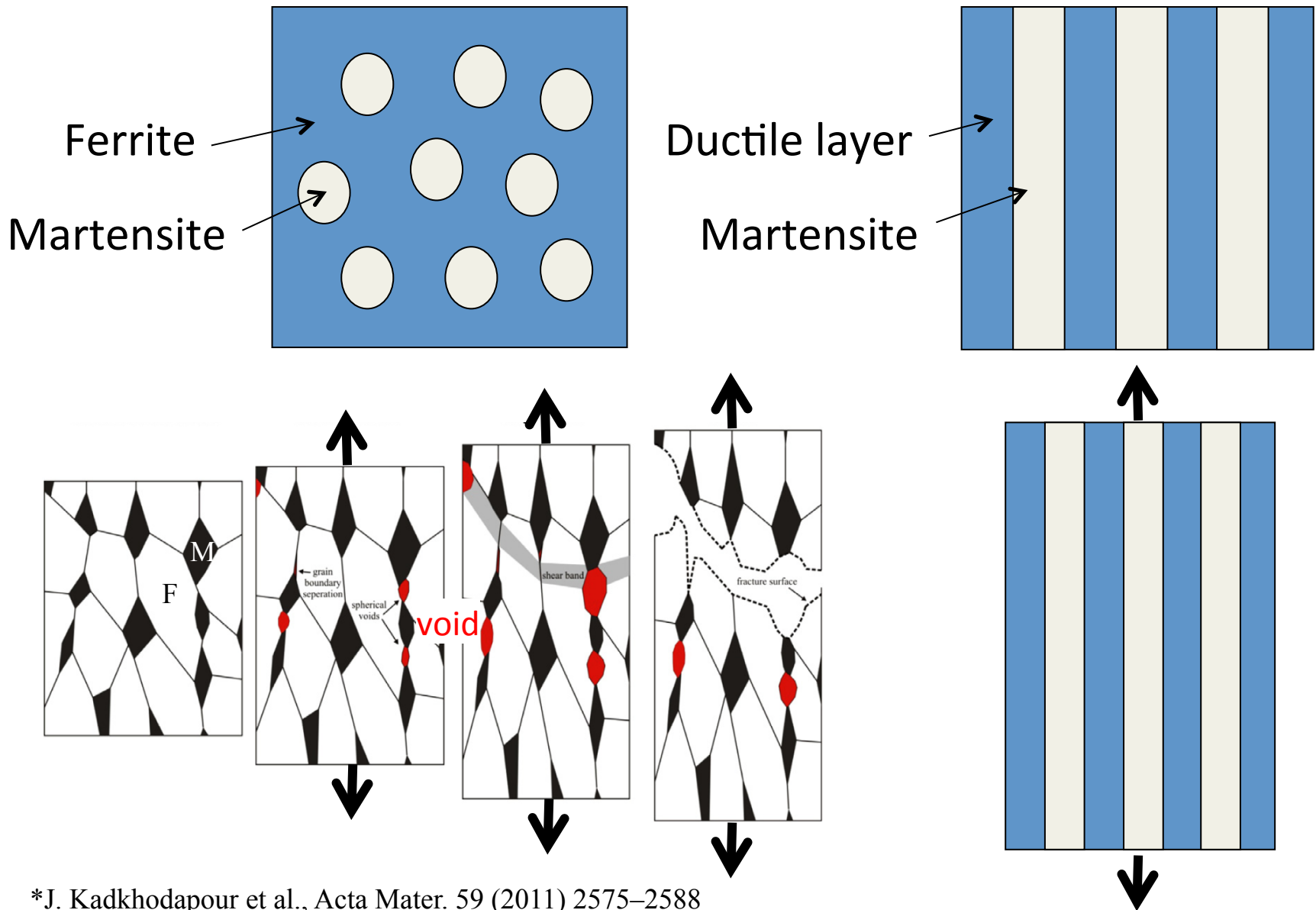


Martensite/Austenite
Martensite/Ferrite
Martensite/TRIP

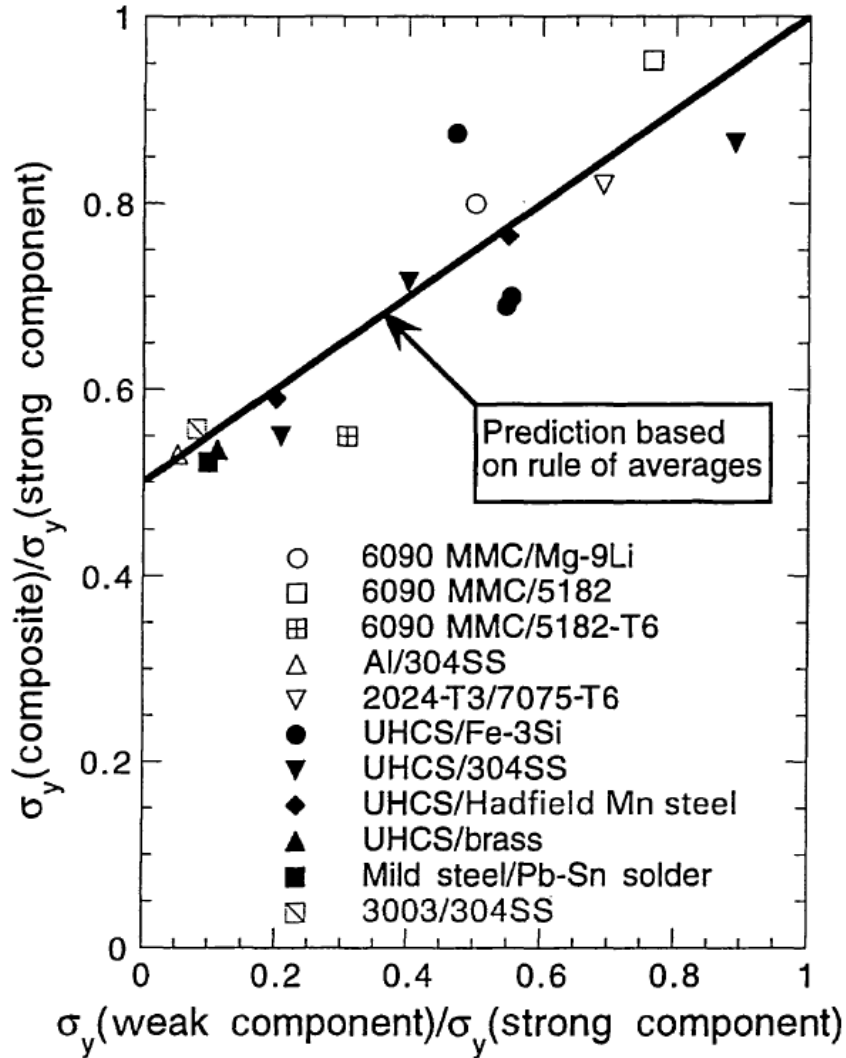
3 to 25 layers with/without
thin Ni layers to prevent
carbon diffusion

Quenching
(No tempering)

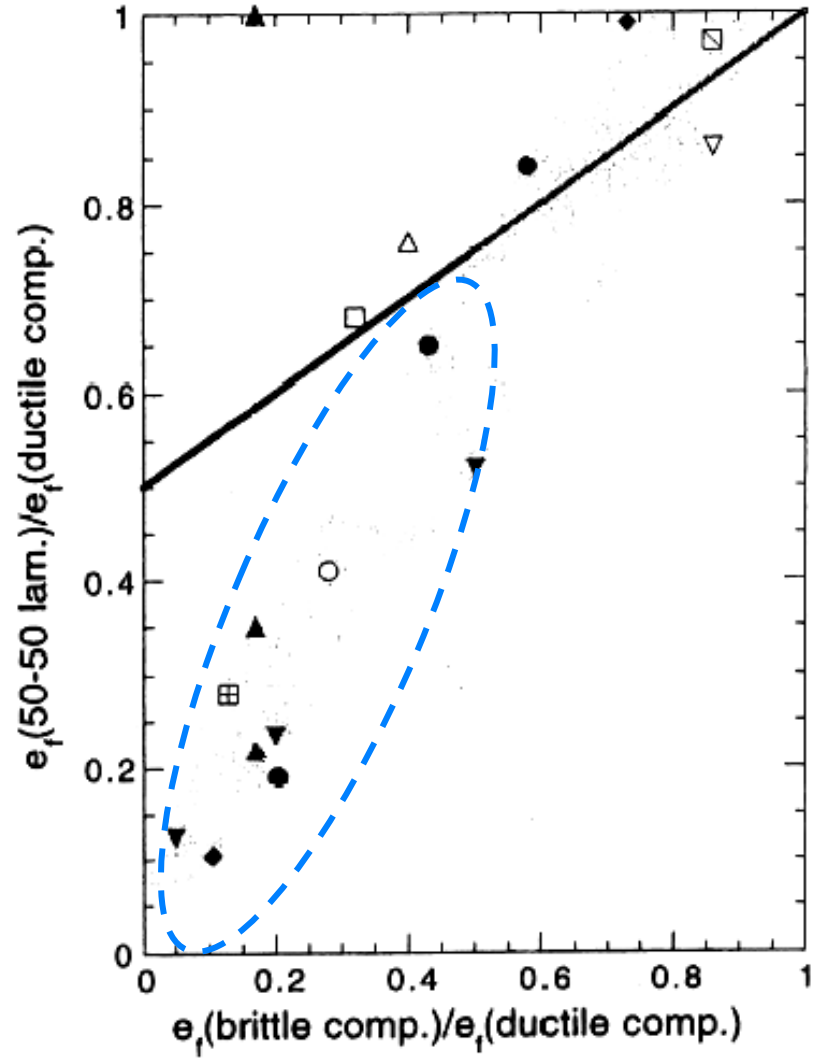
Concept for High-ductility Martensite



Strength

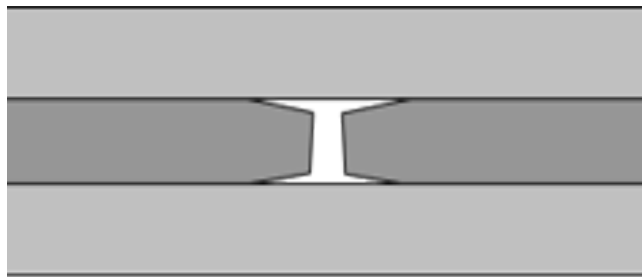


Ductility

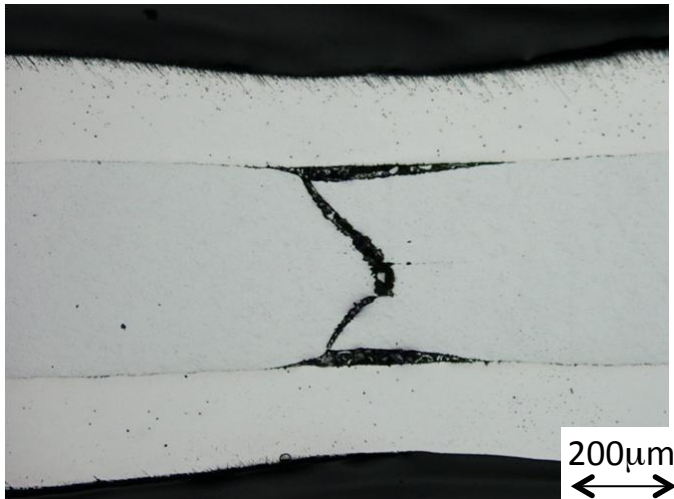


Factors lowering Elongation

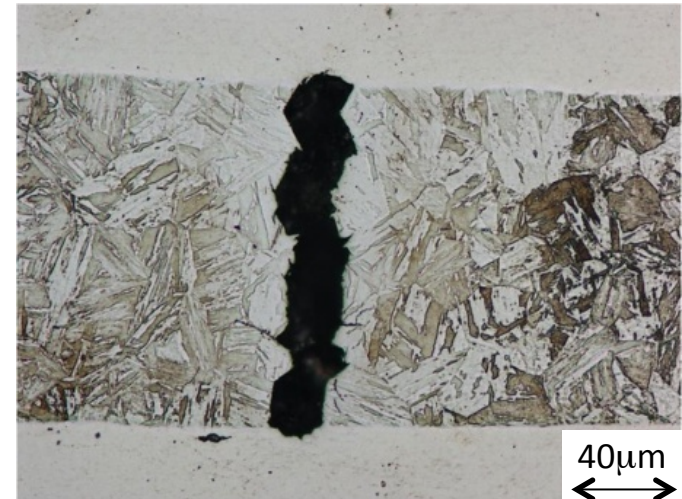
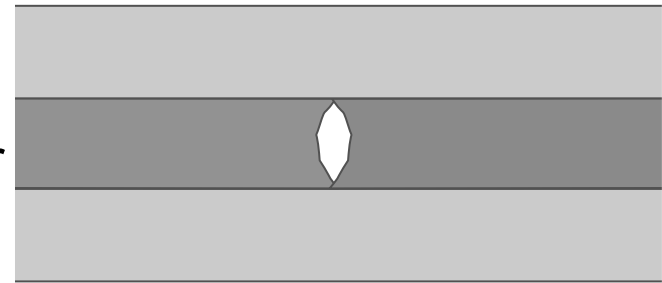
Delamination
H-shape Crack



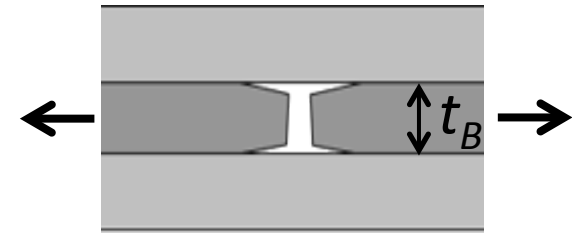
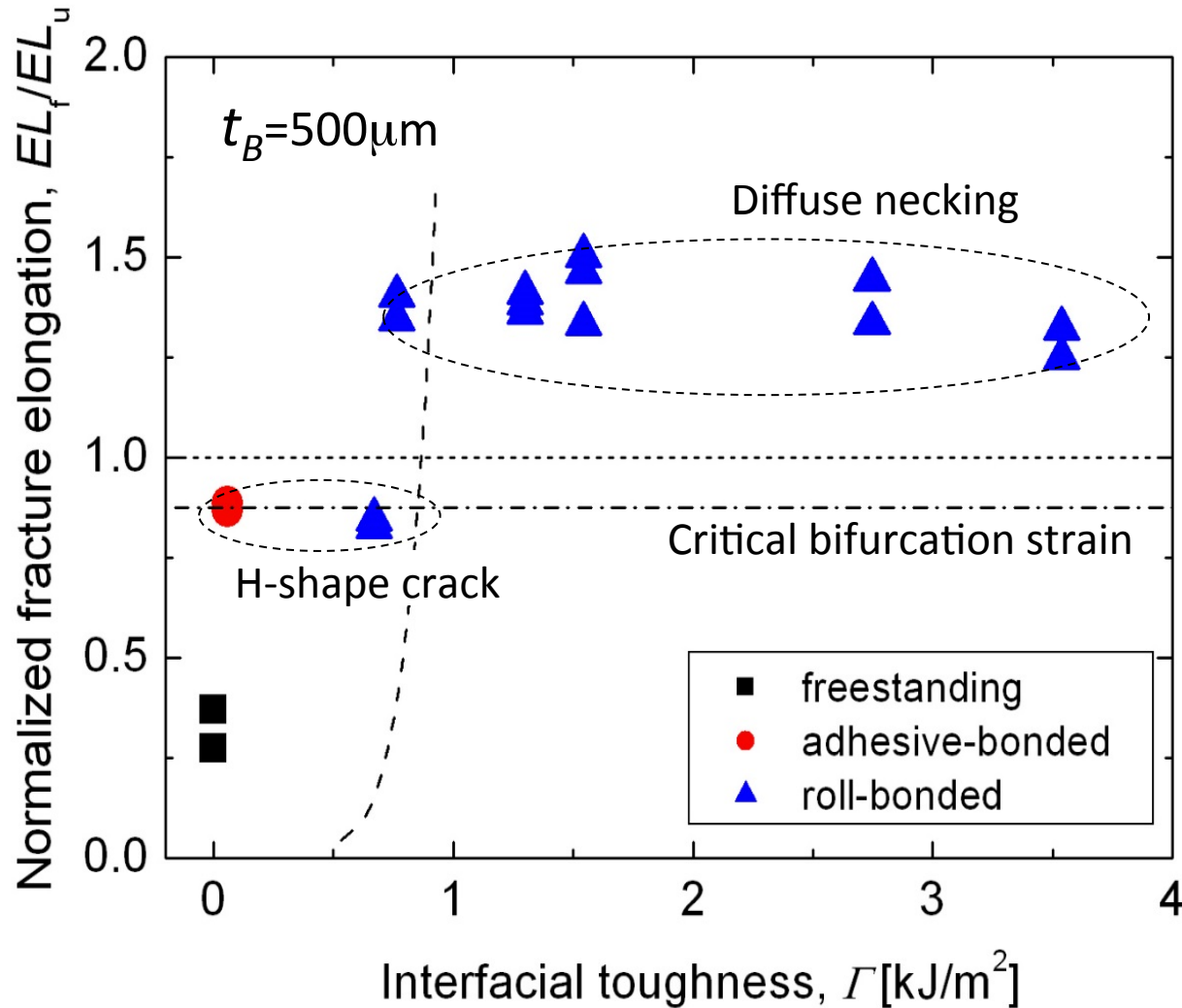
Brittle Layer



Tunnel Crack



Prevention of H-shape Crack

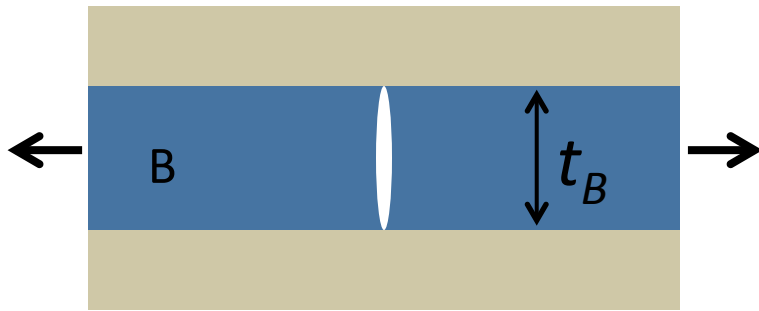


$$\Gamma_{\text{int}} \geq 0.26 \frac{\pi t_B \sigma^2}{2E_B}$$

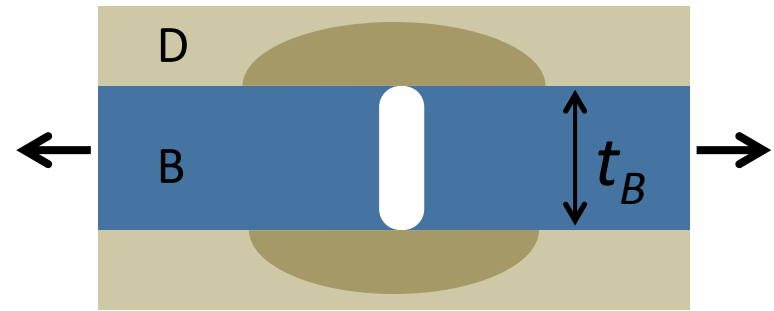
Suiler (2004)

Prevention of Tunnel Crack

Elastic



Elasto-plastic



$$t_B \leq \frac{4K_{IC}^2}{\pi\sigma^2}$$

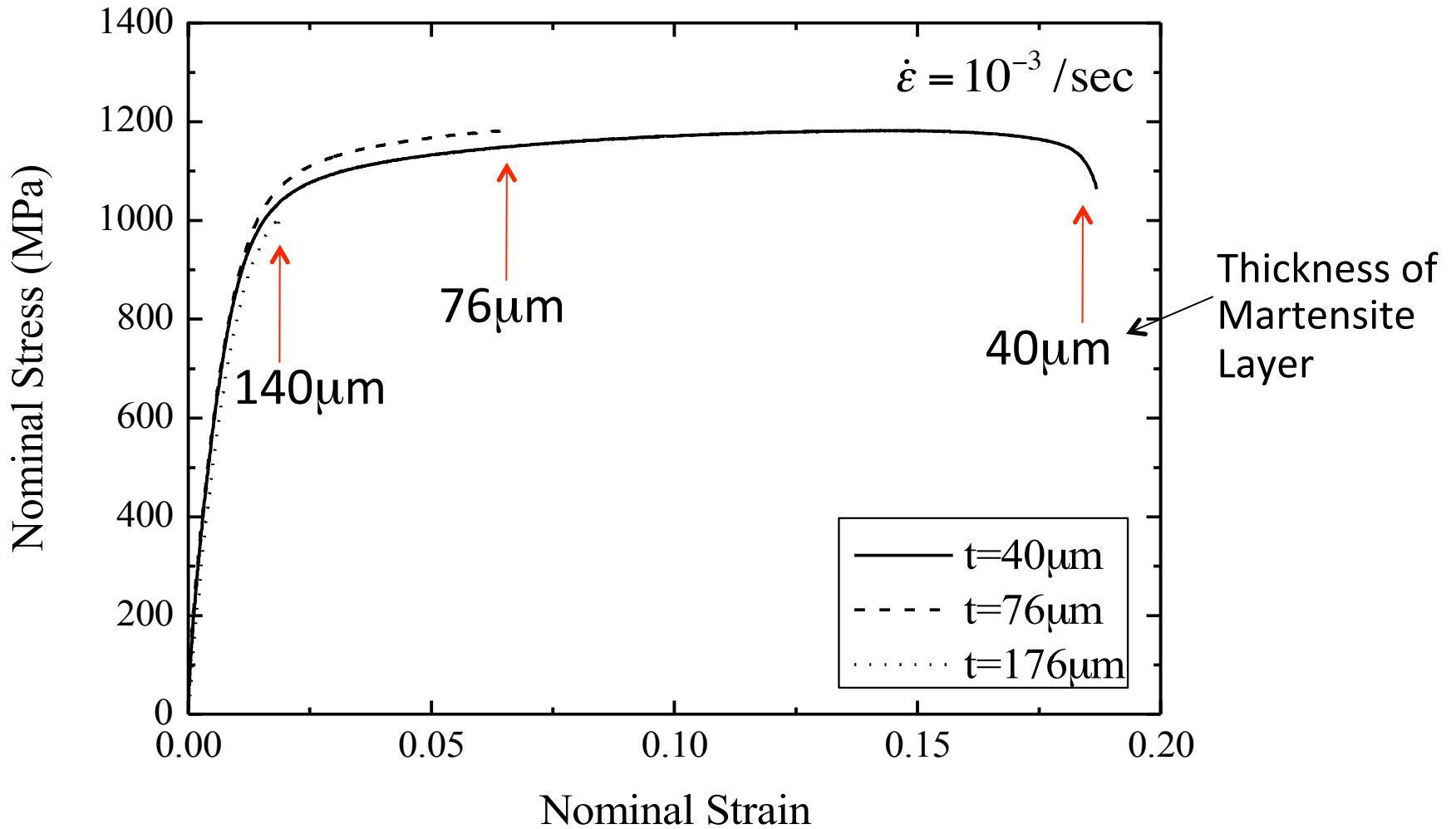
(Suo 1990)

$$t_B \leq \frac{2\sqrt{3}K_{IC}^2\sigma_{Y,D}}{\sigma^3}$$

(this study)

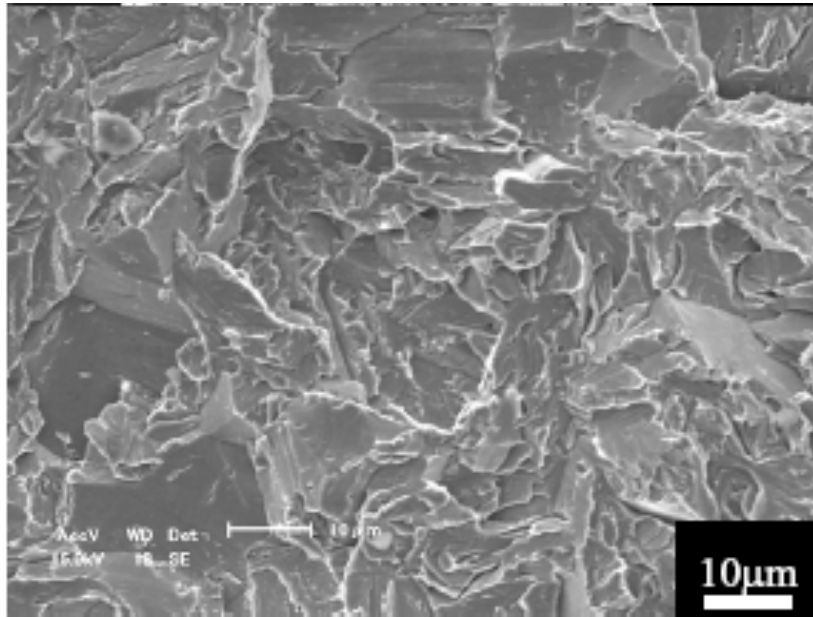
Effect of Thickness of Brittle Layer

SUS304/SUS420J2 (Austenite/Martensite)



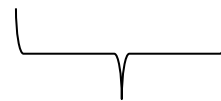
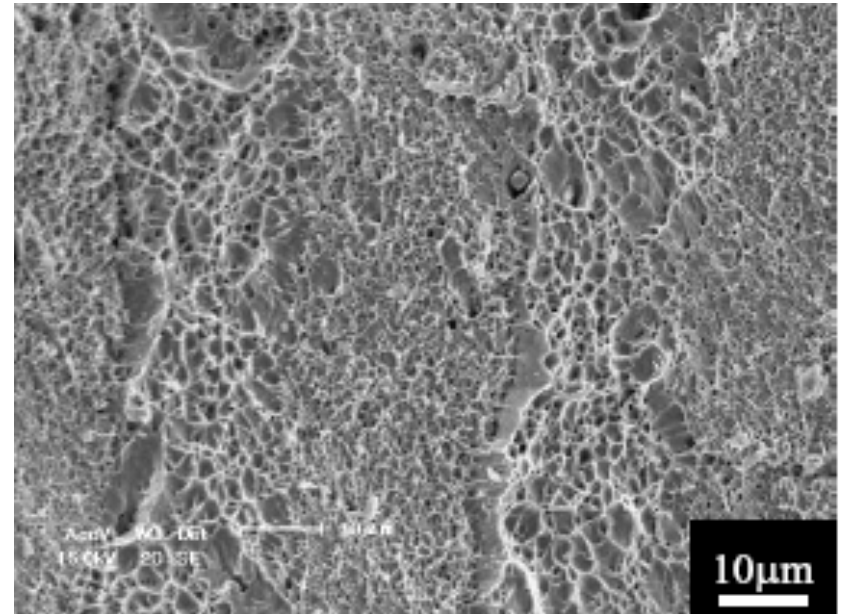
Effect of Thickness of Brittle Layer

$t_{\text{martensite layer}} = 140\mu\text{m}$

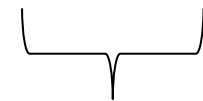


martensite

$t_{\text{martensite layer}} = 40\mu\text{m}$

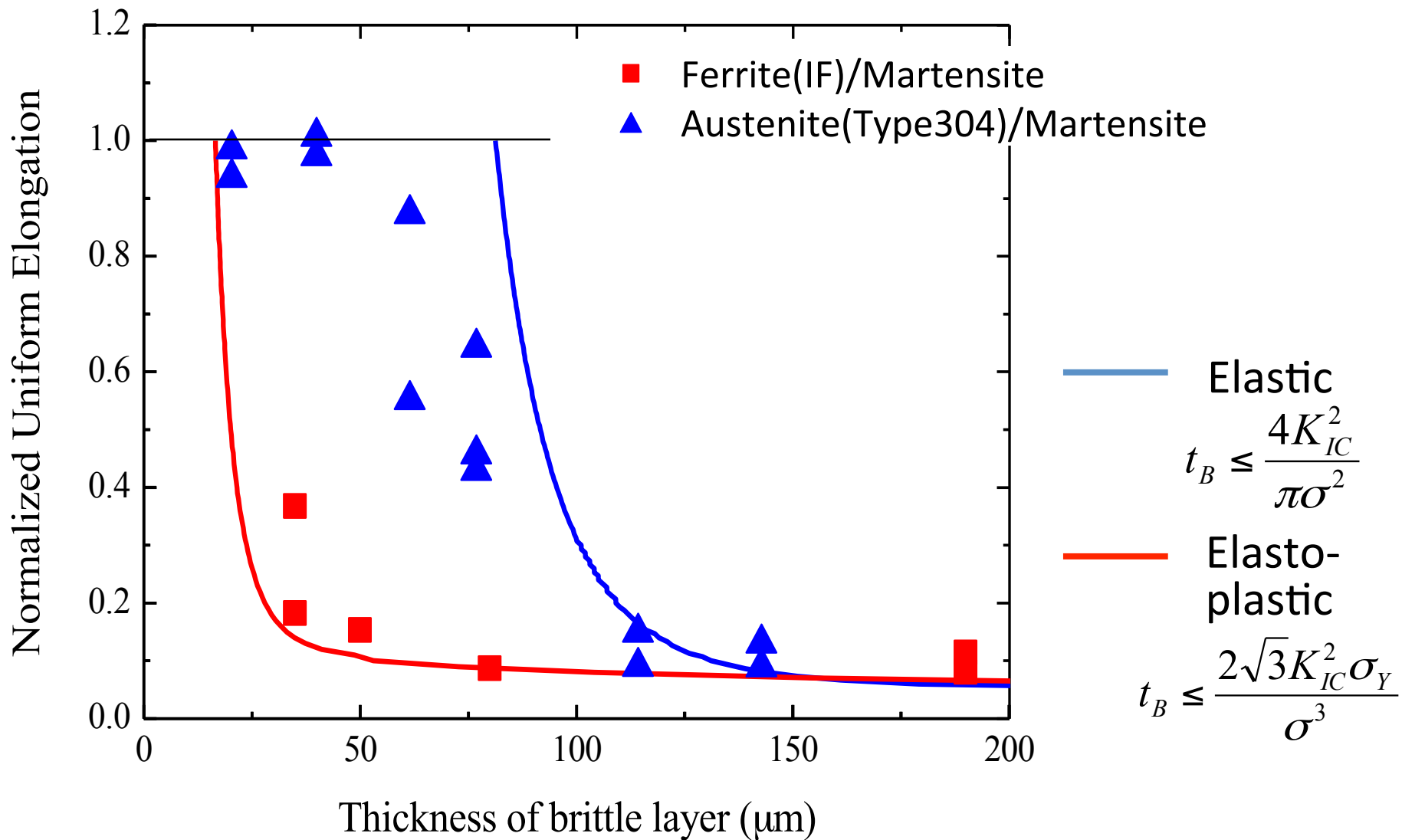


martensite

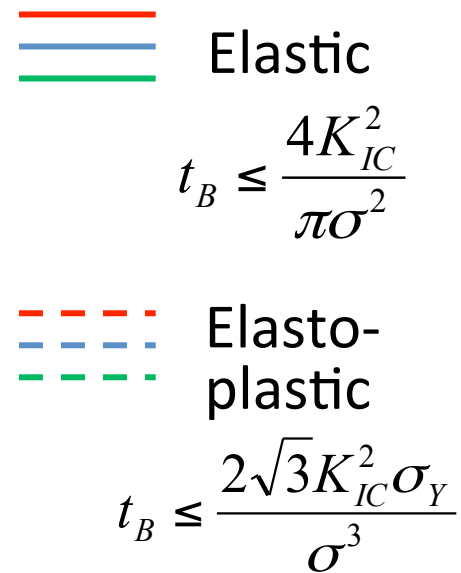
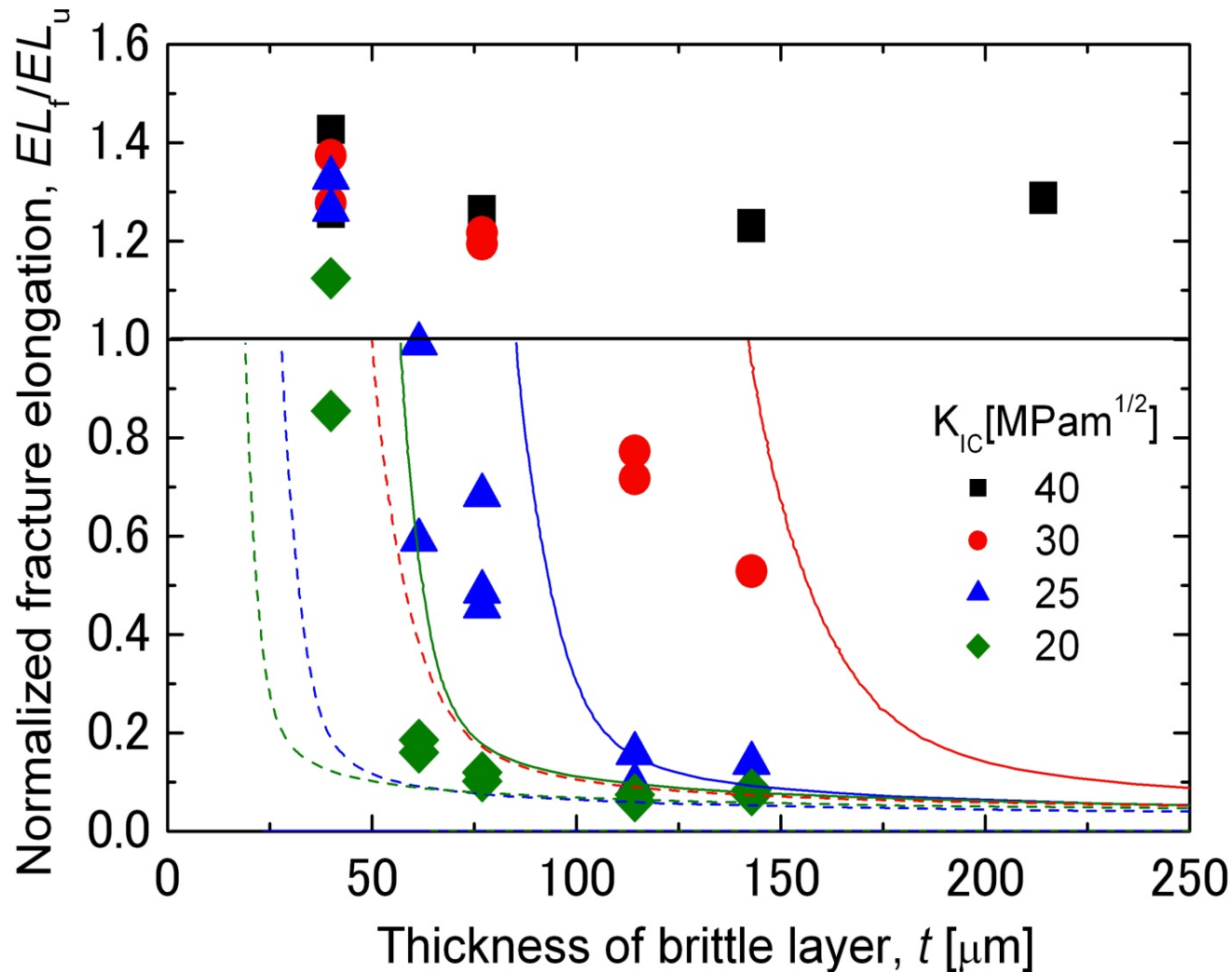


martensite

Effect of Ductile Layer on Elongation

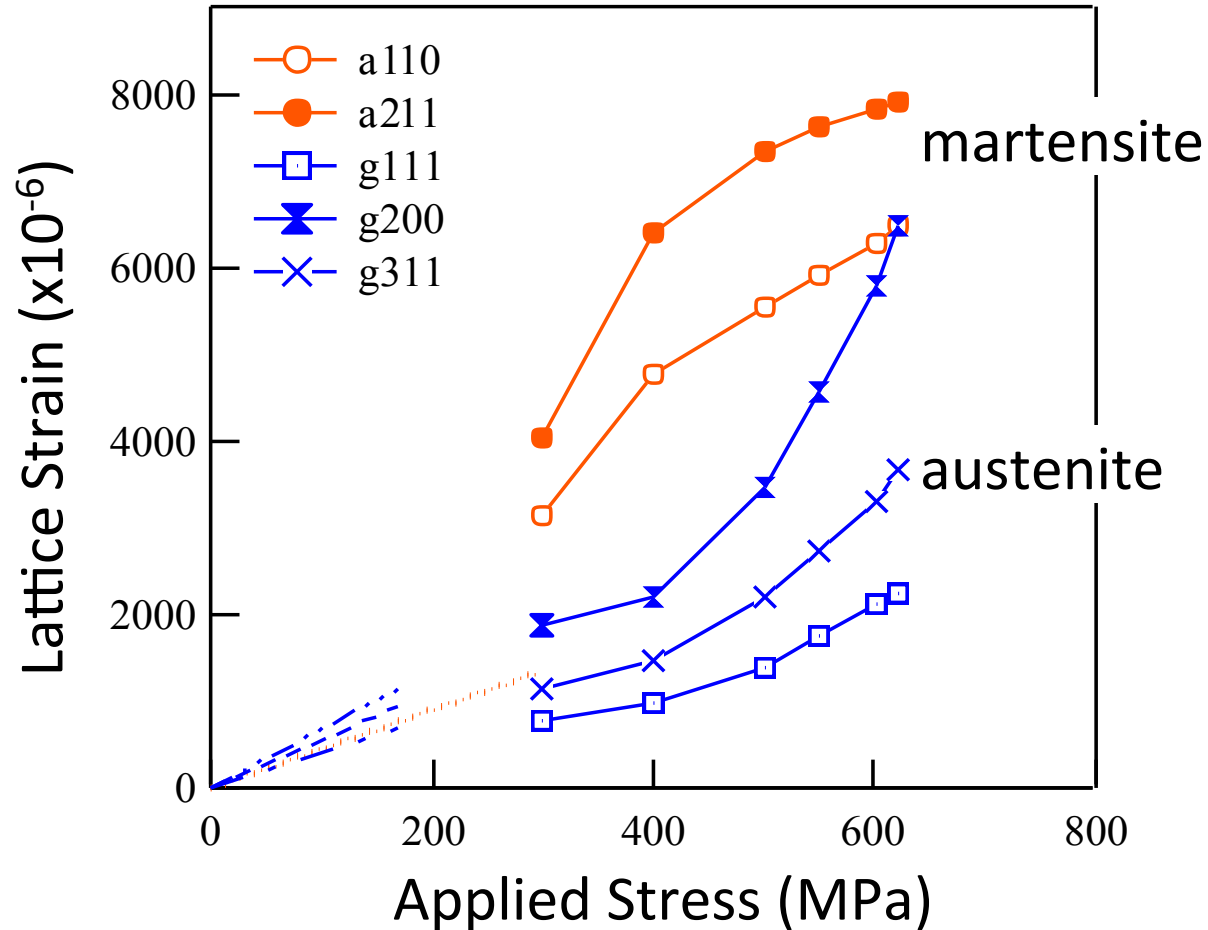


Effect of K_{IC} of Brittle Layer on Elongation

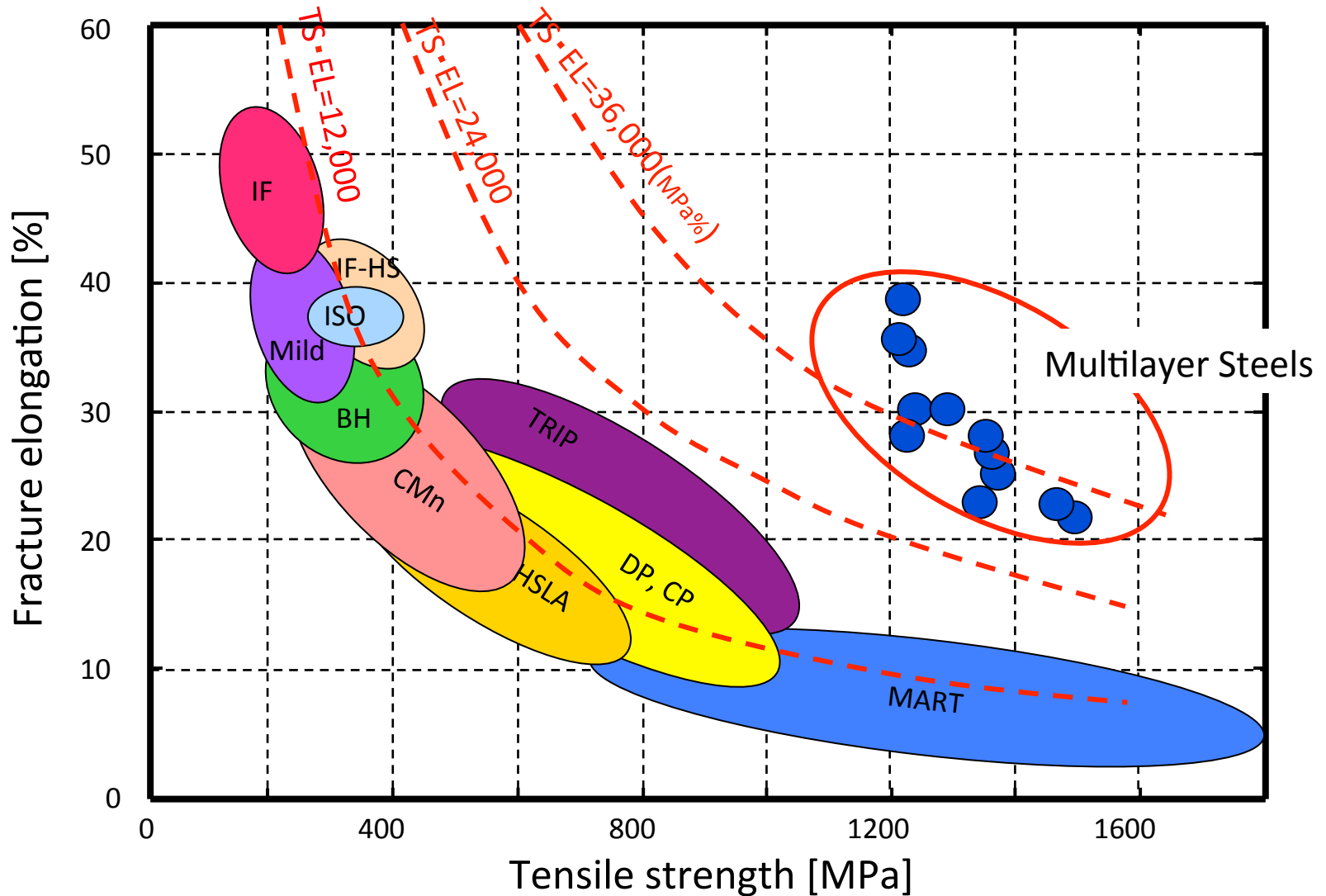


Stress Partitioning

Type304/Type420

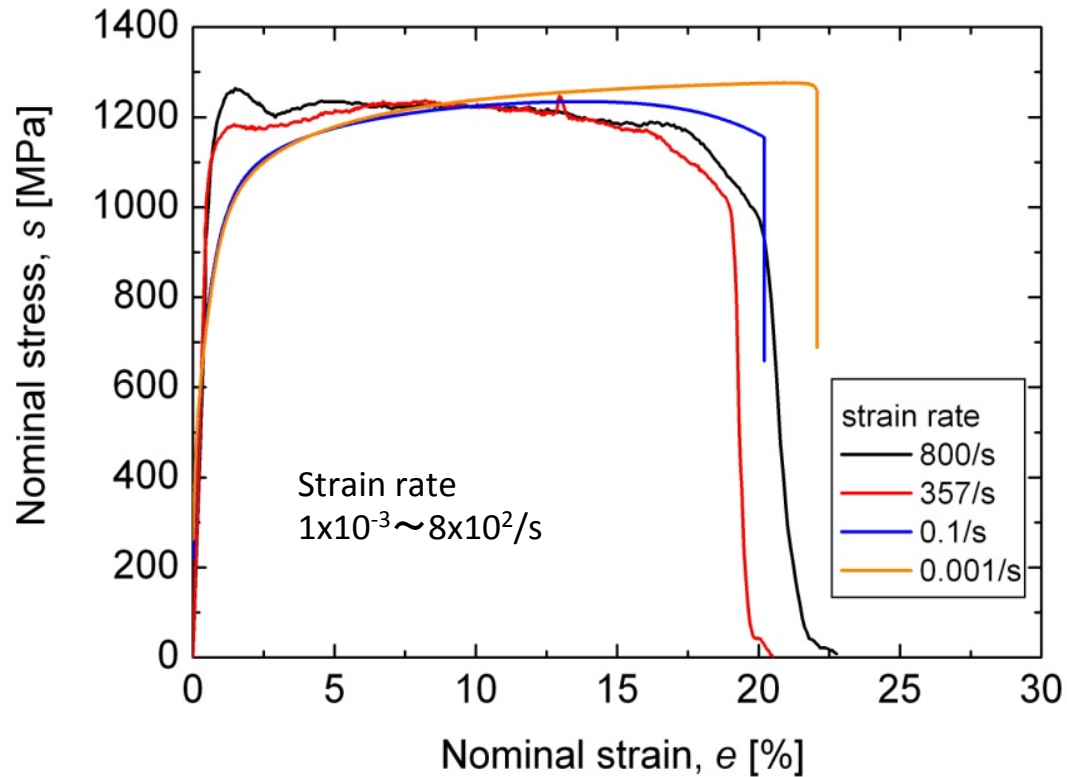


Strength-Ductility Combinations



$$TS \cdot EL = 30,000 \sim 50,000 \text{ (MPa\%)}$$

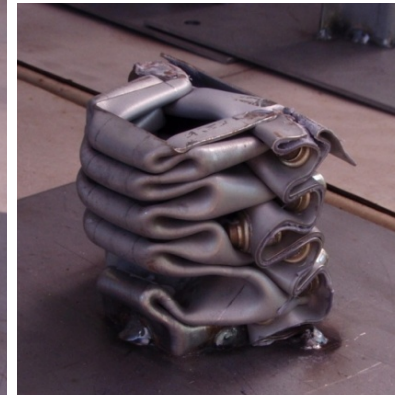
Deformation under High-Strain Rates



1200MPa
Multilayer

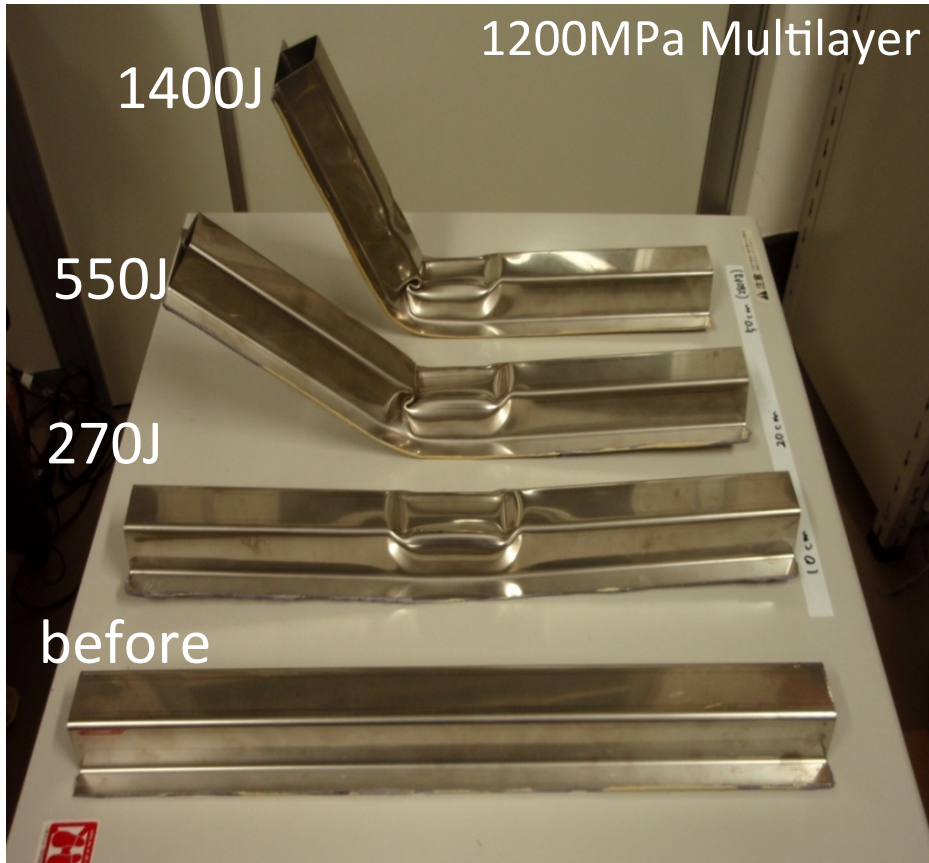


590MPa DP



Collision simulation
(High-speed buckling)

Impact Bending Tests

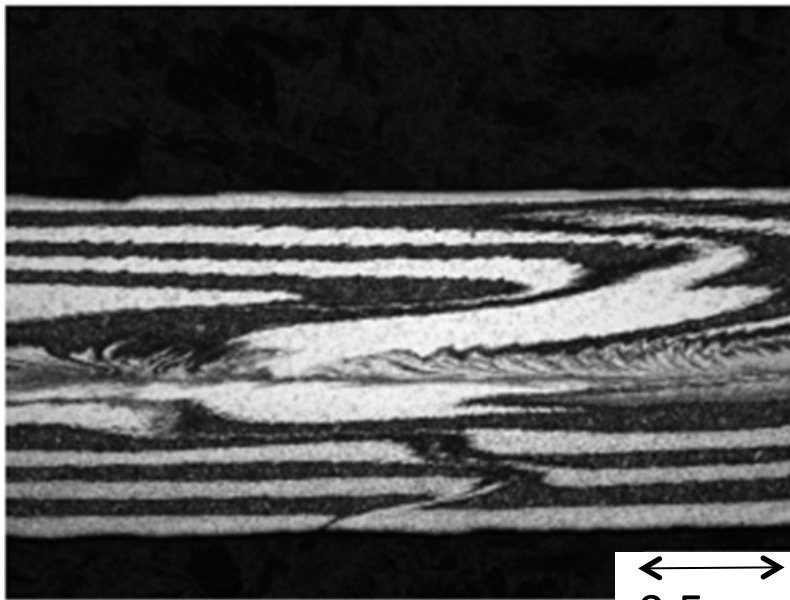


Welding and Joining

Friction Stir Welding



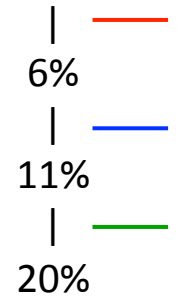
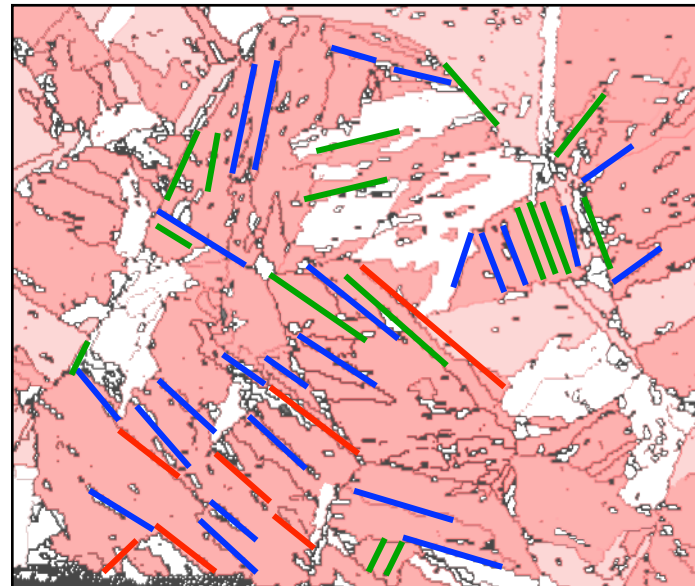
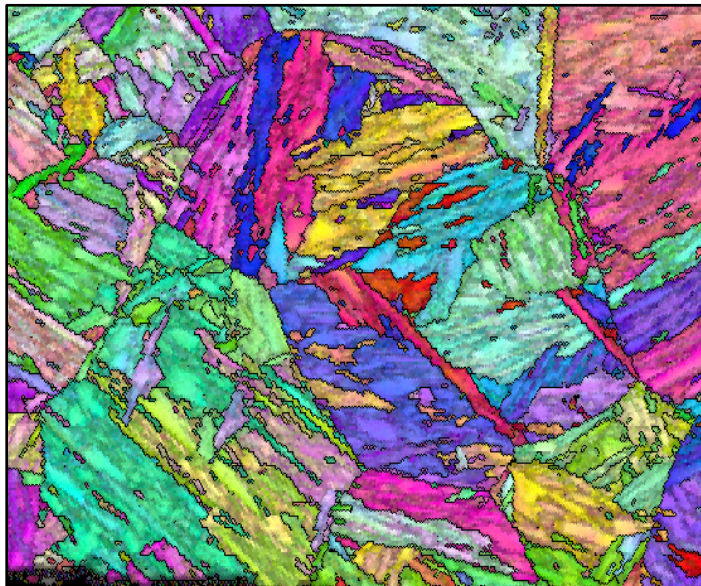
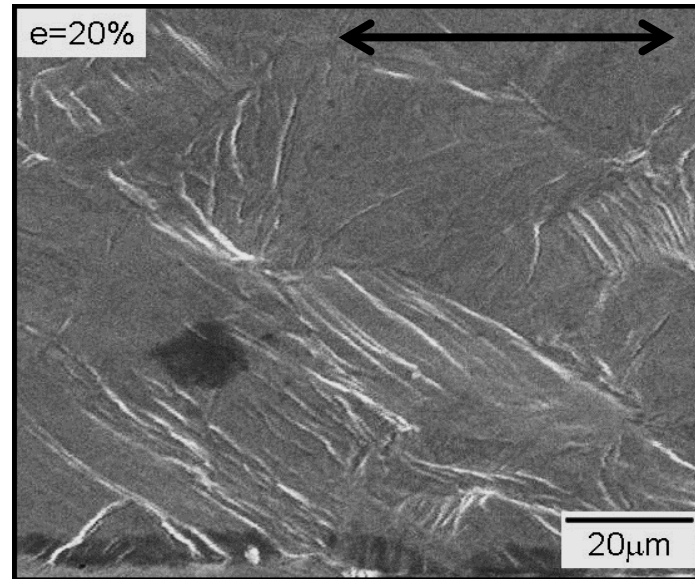
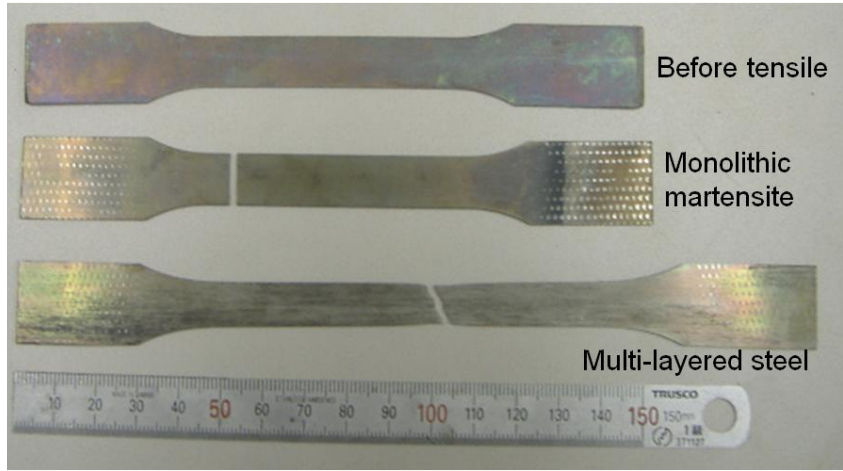
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1mm



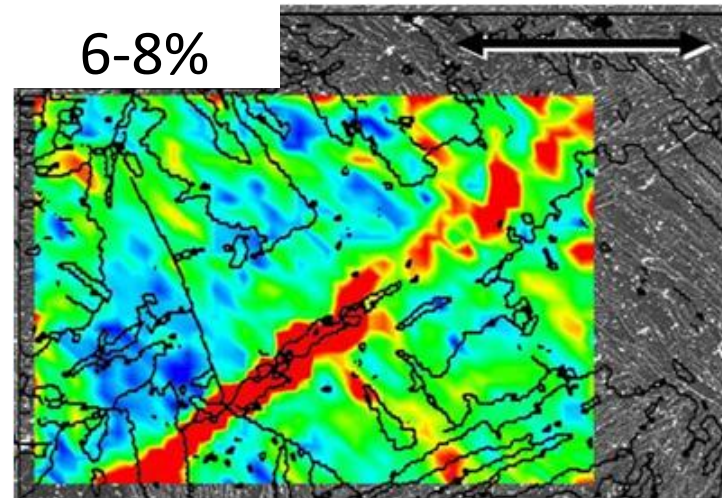
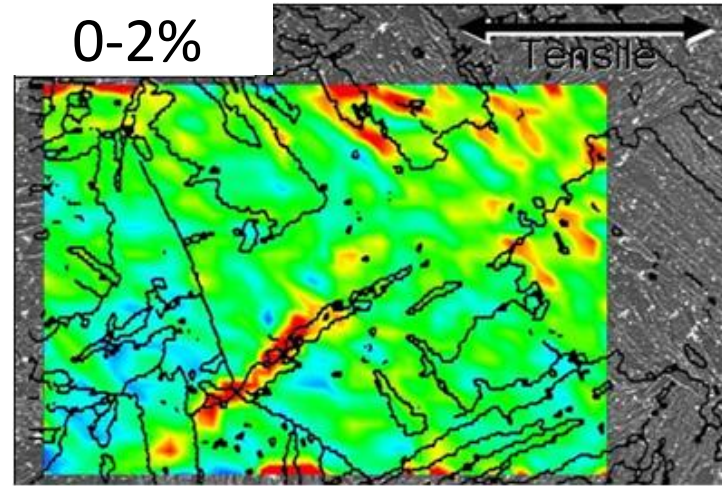
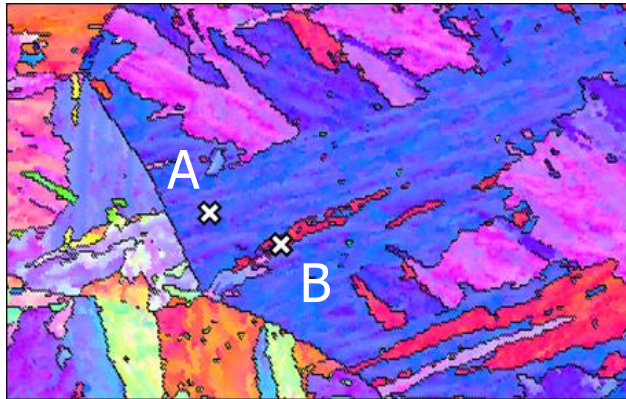
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0.5mm

Joint Efficiency more than 90%

Deformation of Martensite

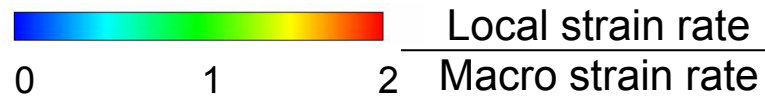


Strain Localization in Martensite




20μm

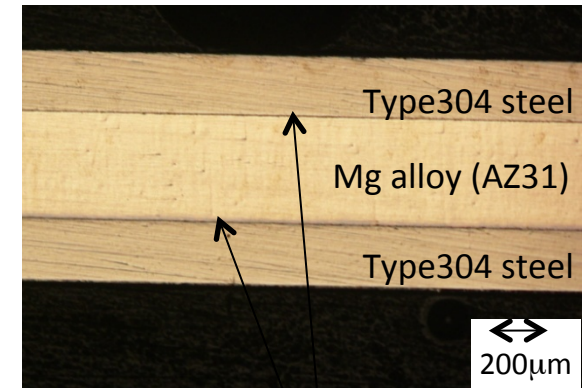
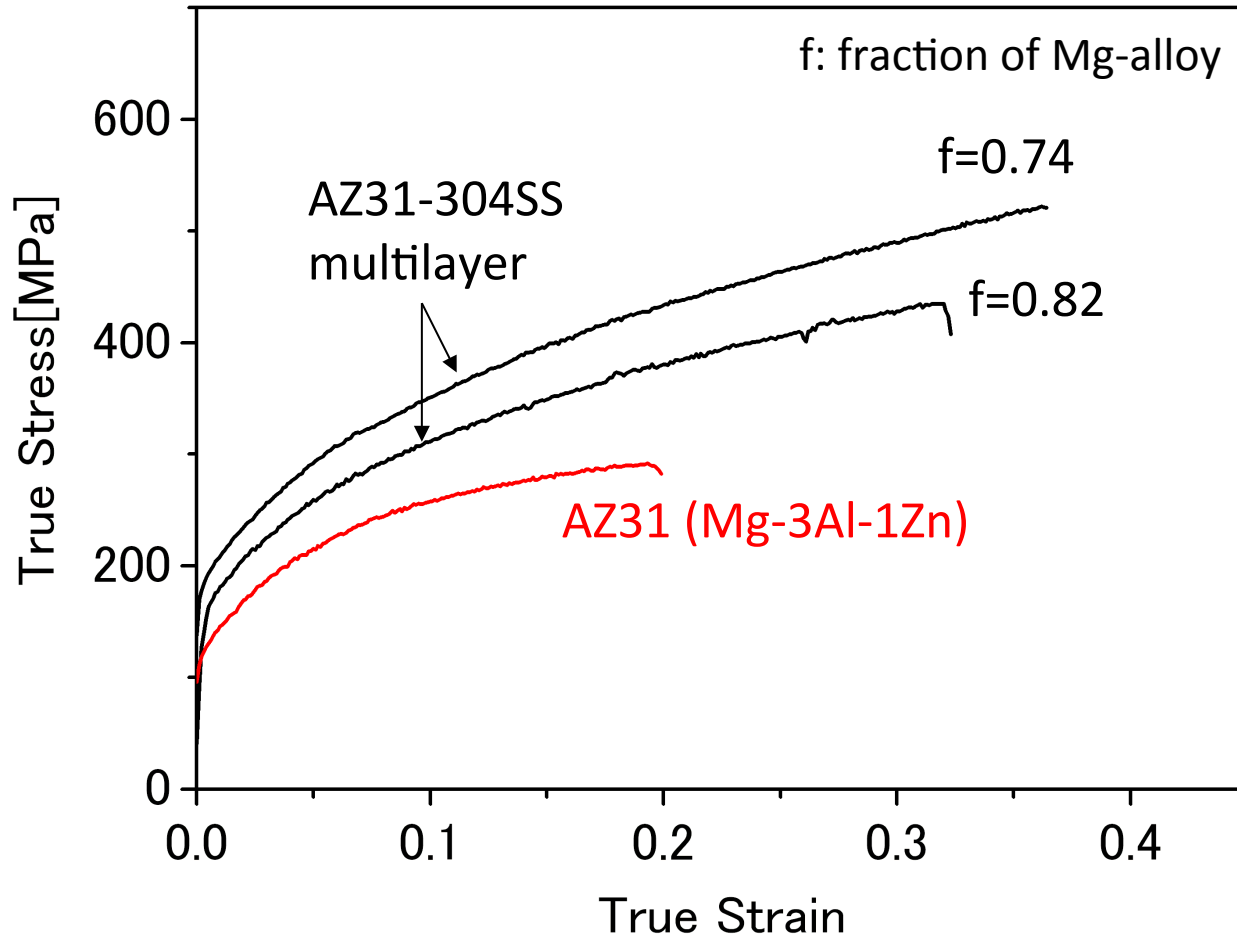
Point	Schmid factor		
A	0.494	0.434	0.431
	Out	In	Out
B	0.484	0.467	0.457
	In	In	Out



Further Developments for Lighter & Environmental-friendly Steel

Process		Component
Low-temp., Low- Pressure Bonding		Brittle/Low-ductility High-carbon Steel HCP Metals Steel with high impurities

Mg-Steel Multilayer



New Reactive
TLP Bonding

Summary

- Multilayer steel composites consisting of martensite layers and ductile layers are architected.
- High strength – elongation combinations are achieved by controlling the thickness of martensite layers and interfacial toughness between the layers.
- Deformation behaviors of as-quenched martensite is being clarified using multilayer steels up.
- The concept of multilayer steel is being extended to other component combinations.