

Advanced Manufacturing

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Advanced Manufacturing at LLNL

- Direct Ink Write for materials with controlled mechanical properties
 - Simple cubic vs Face-centered tetragonal
- Structural Supports
 - Light weighting while maintaining strength and stiffness
 - Carbon Fiber reinforced polymer structures
 - Lattice structures
- Target Fabrication for High Energy Density Facilities (National Ignition Facility, OMEGA, Gas Guns)
 - Additive Manufacturing (AM) is extensively used for prototyping and tooling
 - Currently precision is limiting the use of AM for the physics packages
- Wrap-up

We aim to replace foams with ordered cellular materials

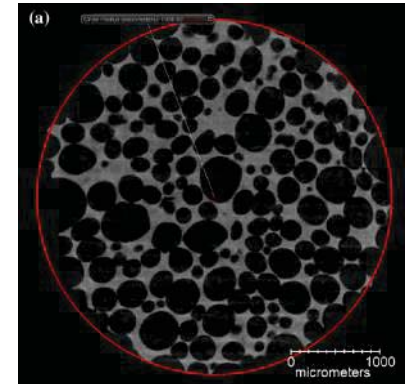
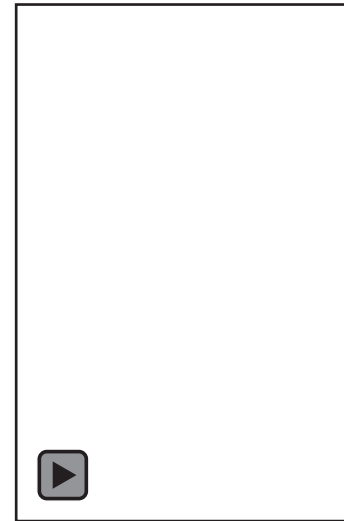
Foams are limited in their performance due to lack of structural control

Foams are designed to:

- Protect against vibrations
- Distribute and relieve stress
- Maintain relative positioning
- Mitigate the effect of size variation

Foams are also stochastic:

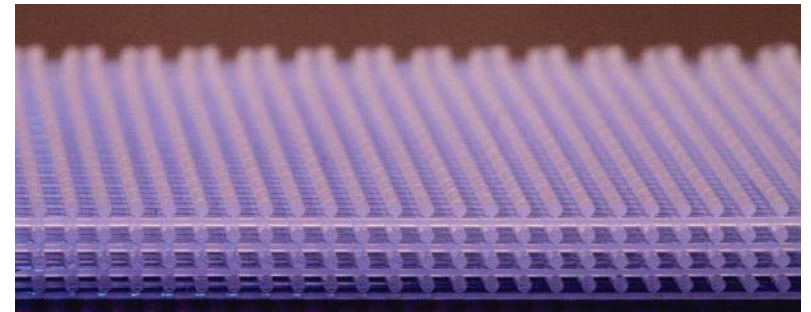
1. Difficult to control mechanical properties
2. Exhibit non-uniform properties
3. Little control over directional properties
4. Difficult to develop predictive models



Courtesy Brian Patterson, LANL

Ordered cellular materials should:

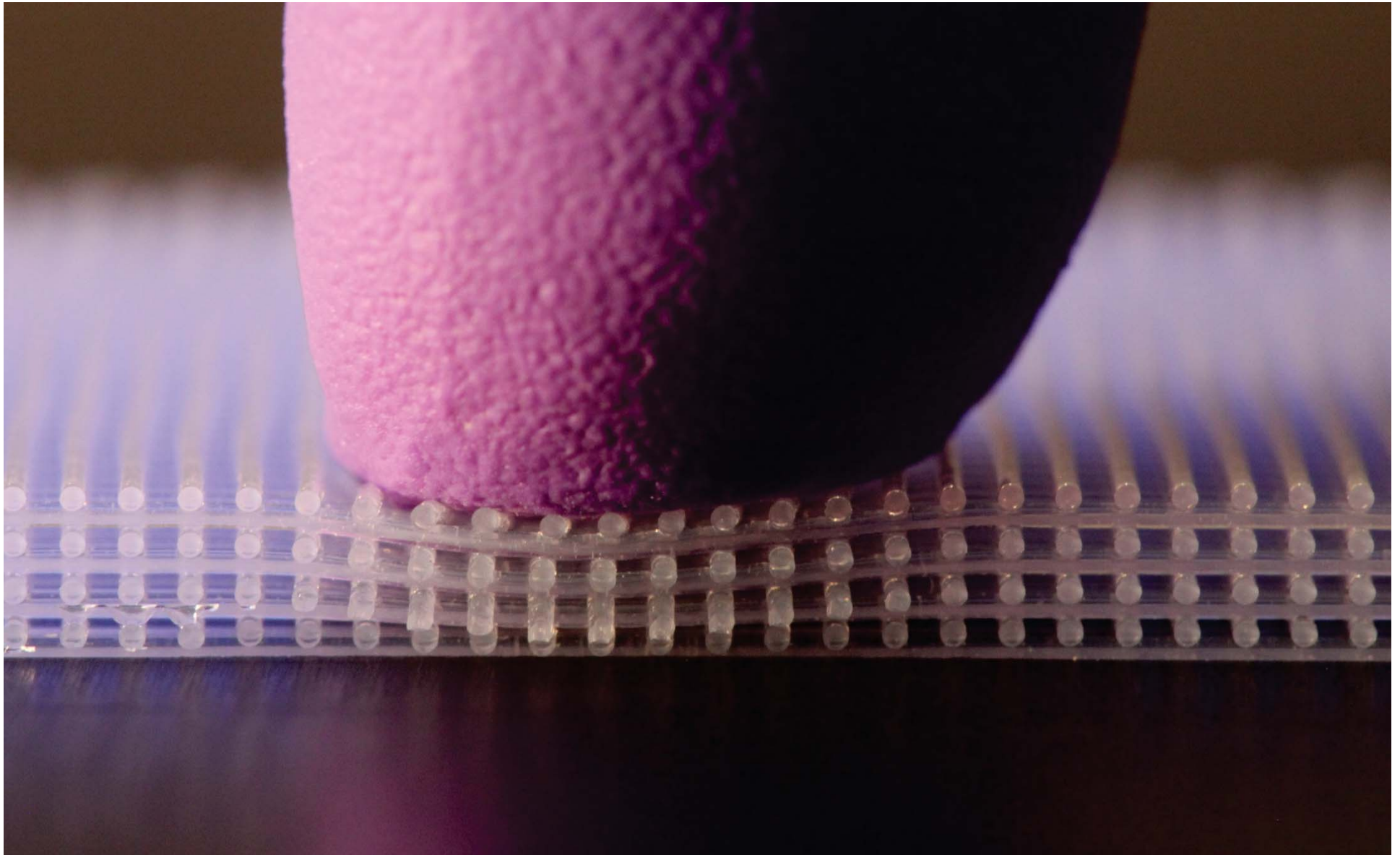
1. Enable better control of mechanical properties
2. Exhibit more uniform properties
3. Enable better control over directional properties
4. Enable a predictive modeling capability





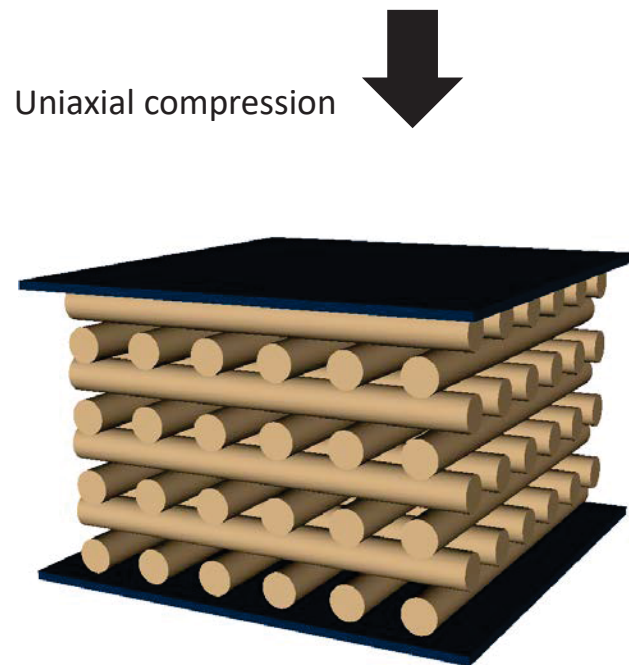
We print many flexible, stretchable, soft materials

We create our own inks with custom properties

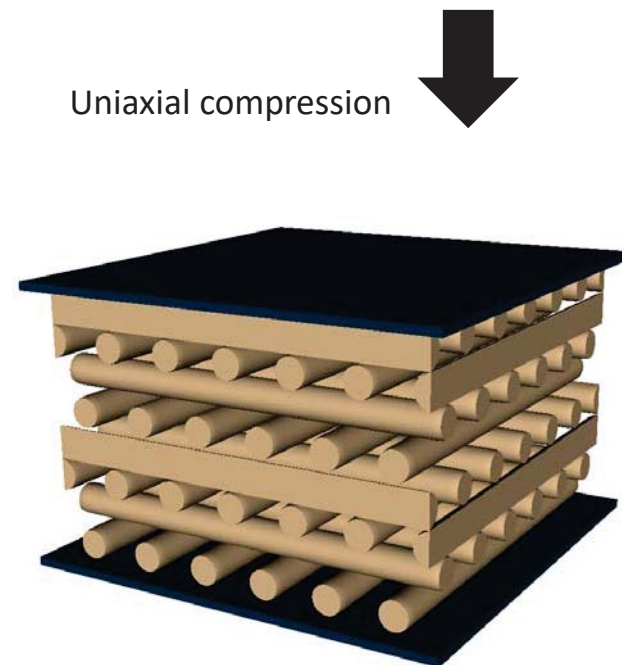


Two microarchitectures patterned in silicone have designed mechanical properties

Simple cubic (SC)



Face centered tetragonal (FCT)



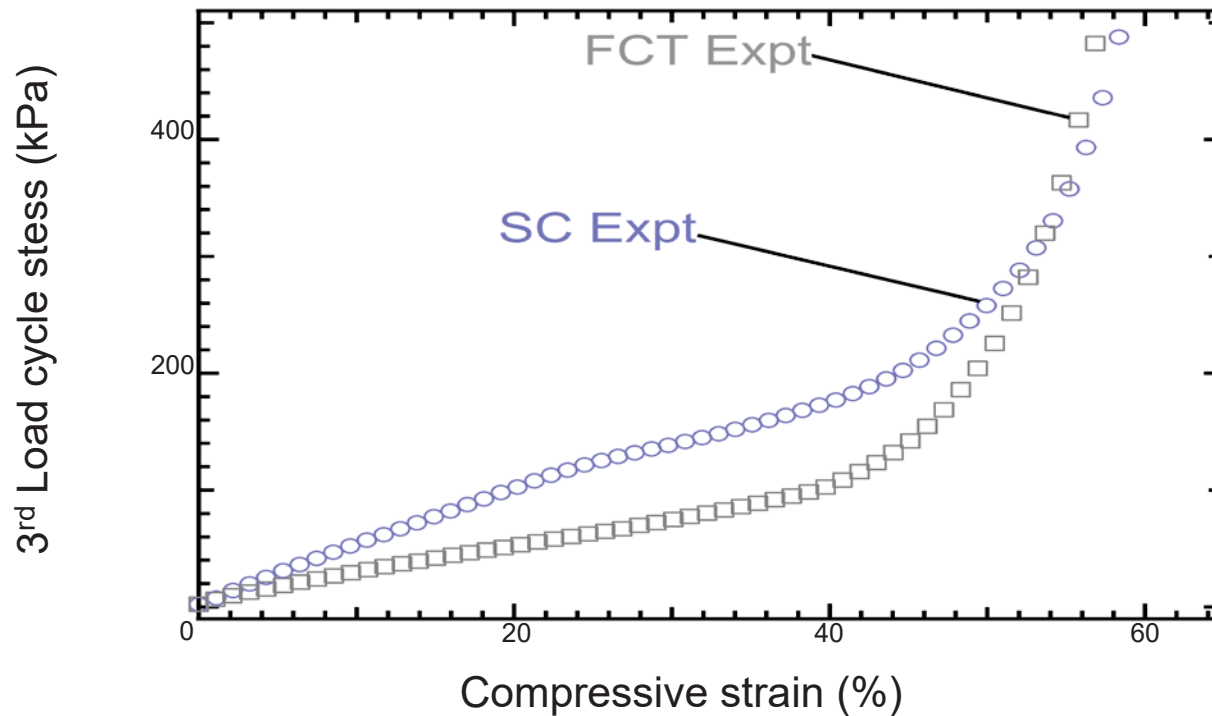
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Architecture-dependent
uniaxial compression behavior



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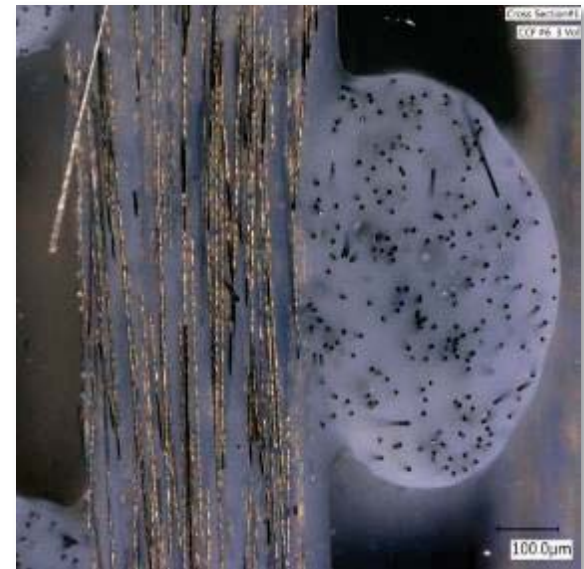
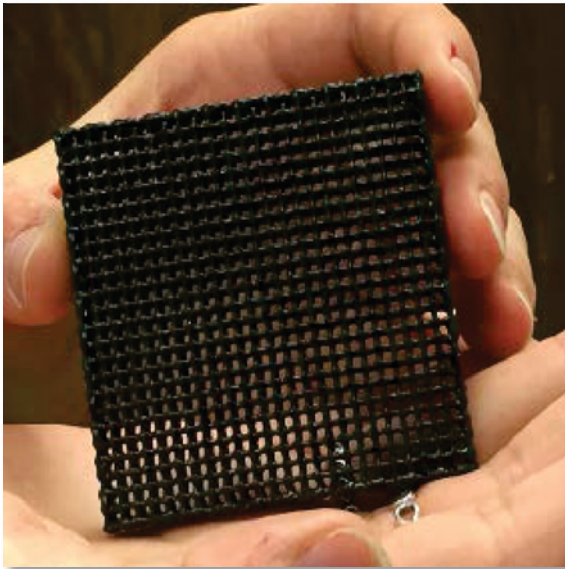
3D structures can also be built



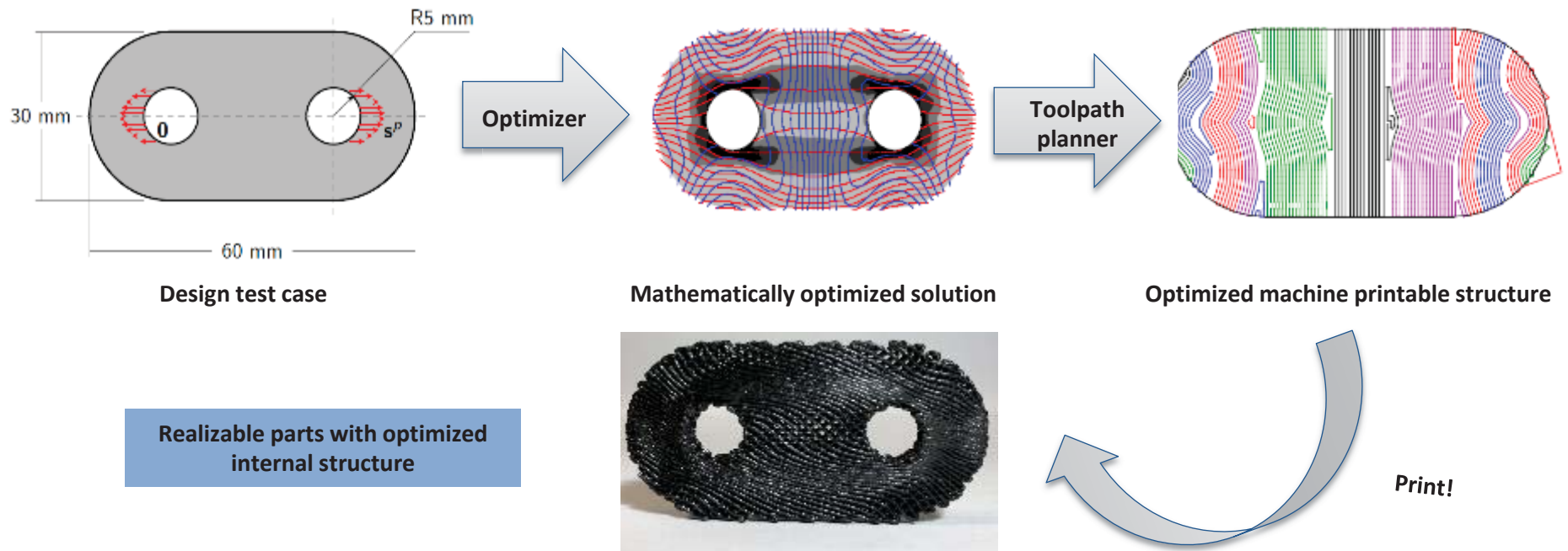
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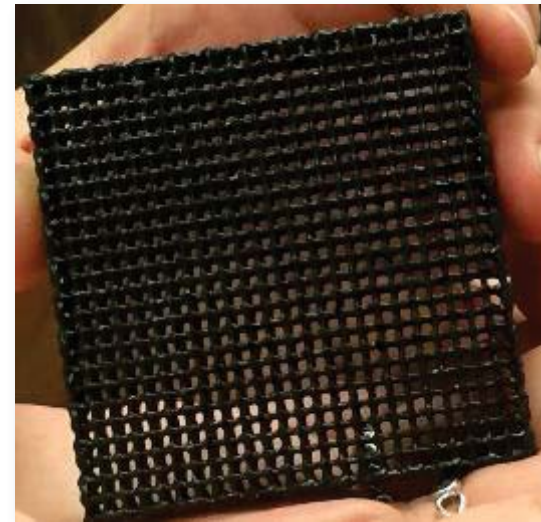
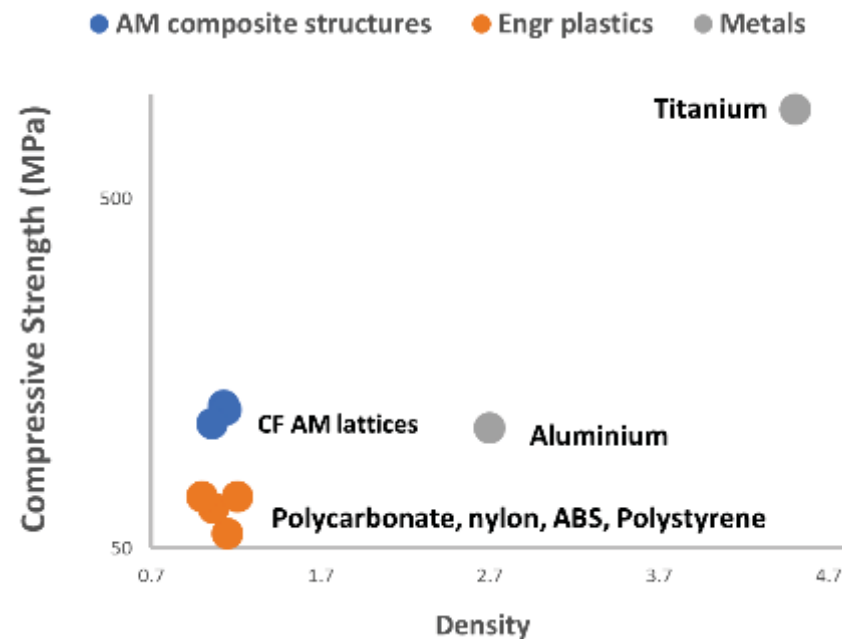
Direct Ink Write (DIW) printing technology allows us to build structural supports by controlling carbon fiber alignment in 3D



We rationally design optimal and printable part microstructures



Our printed parts outperform engineering plastics in strength

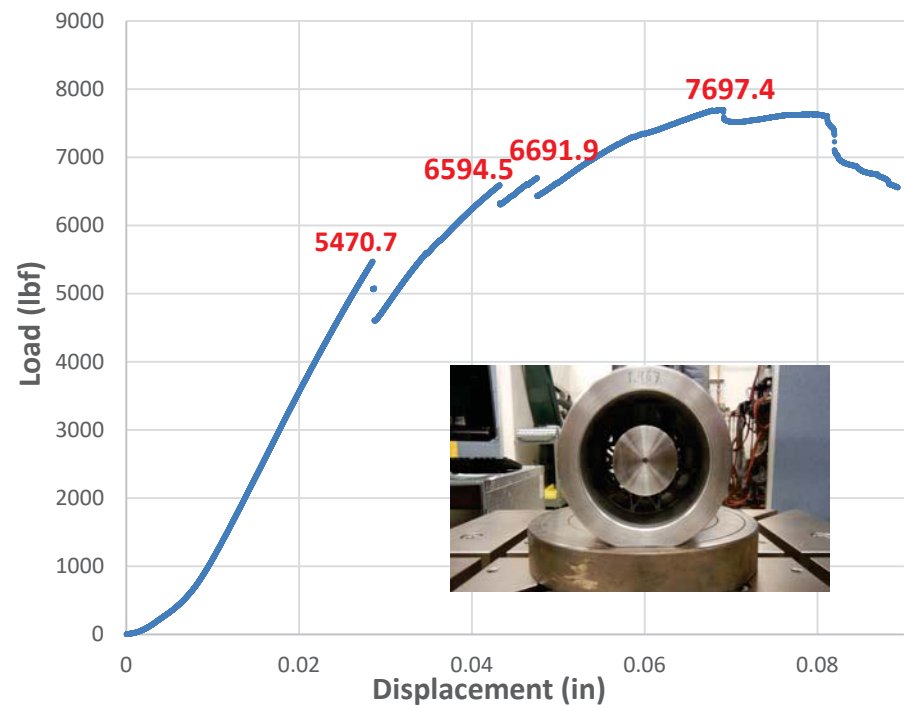


Carbon fiber reinforced structural polymer components

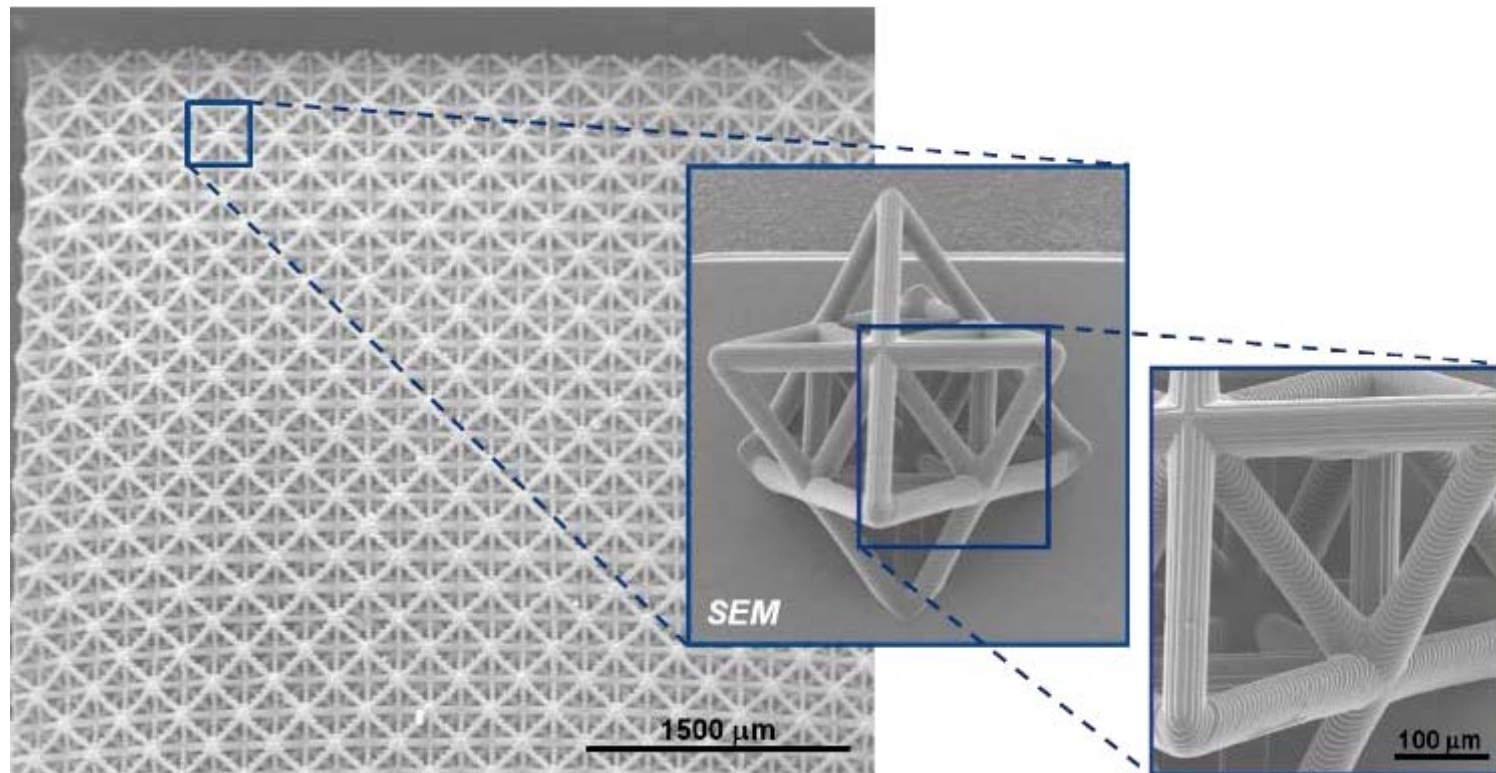
Structural variants can be rapidly assessed



Printed parts can be quickly evaluated



The Octet Truss microlattice (stretch dominated) has been fabricated with microstereo lithography and compared to bend dominated architectures



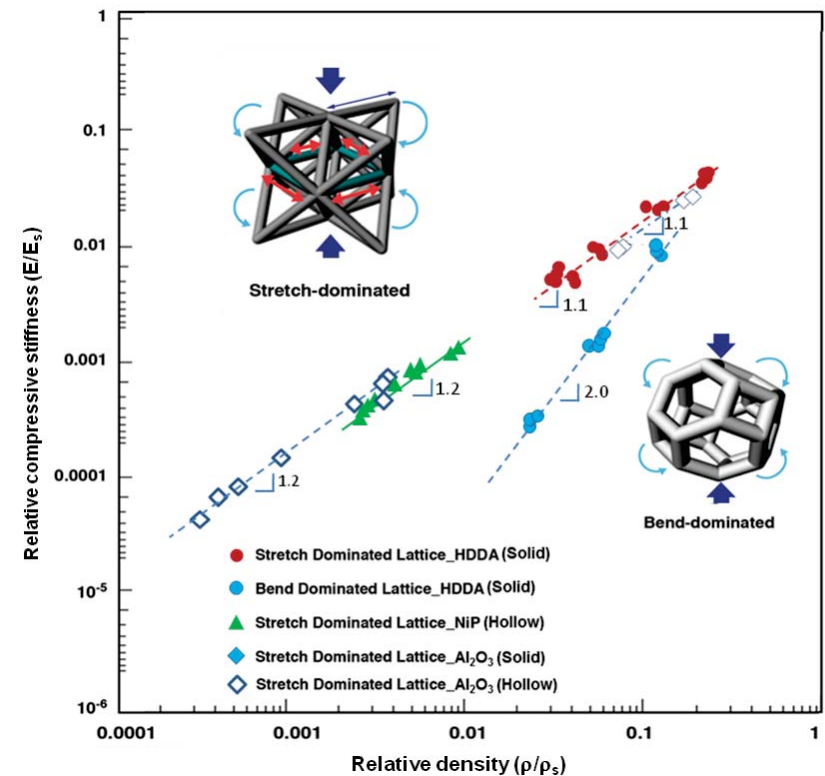
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The expected structure-property relationship for stretch dominated structures has been demonstrated

This mechanical material has orders of magnitude higher stiffness than other porous materials in this low density regime.



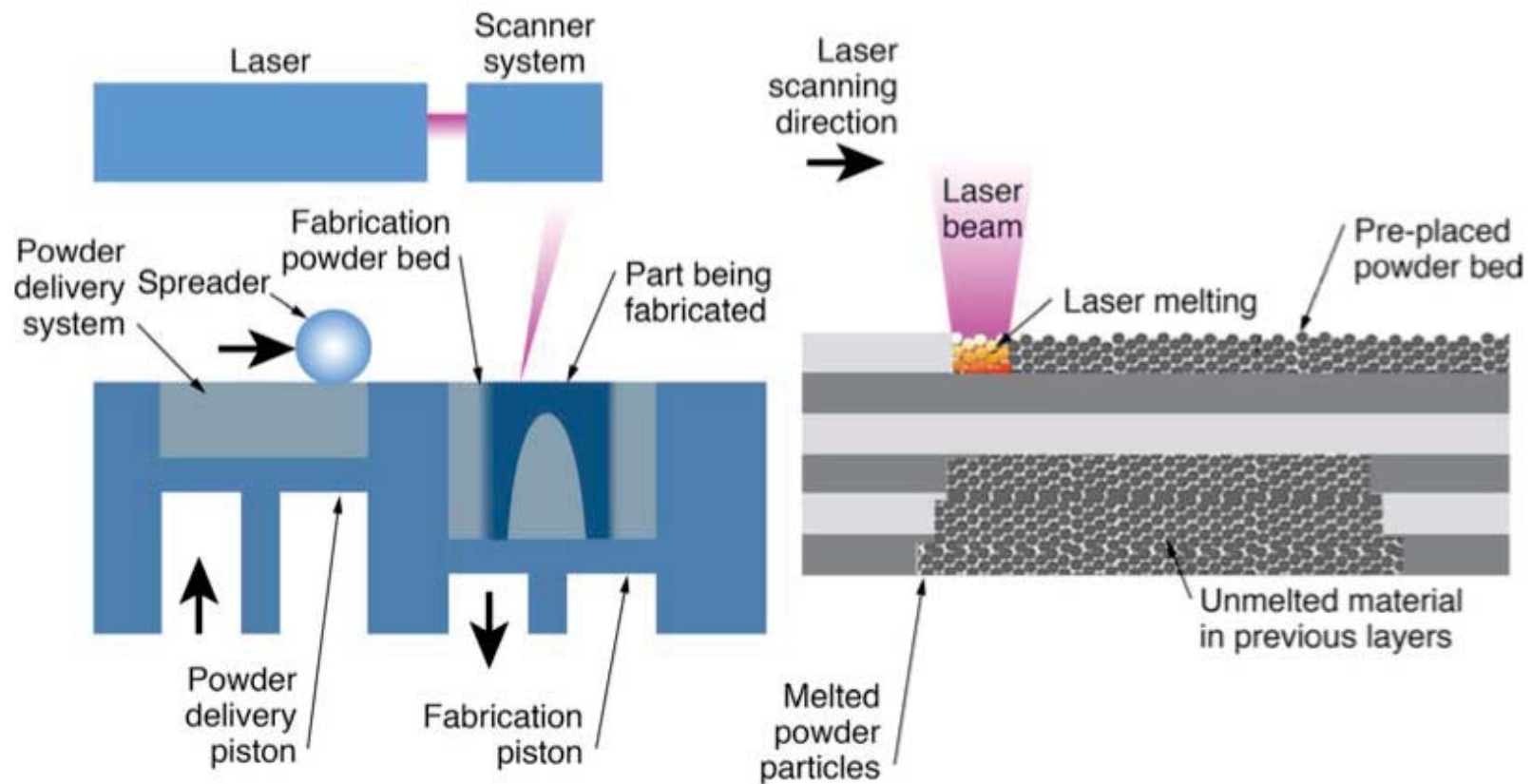
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Can we use this with metals ?



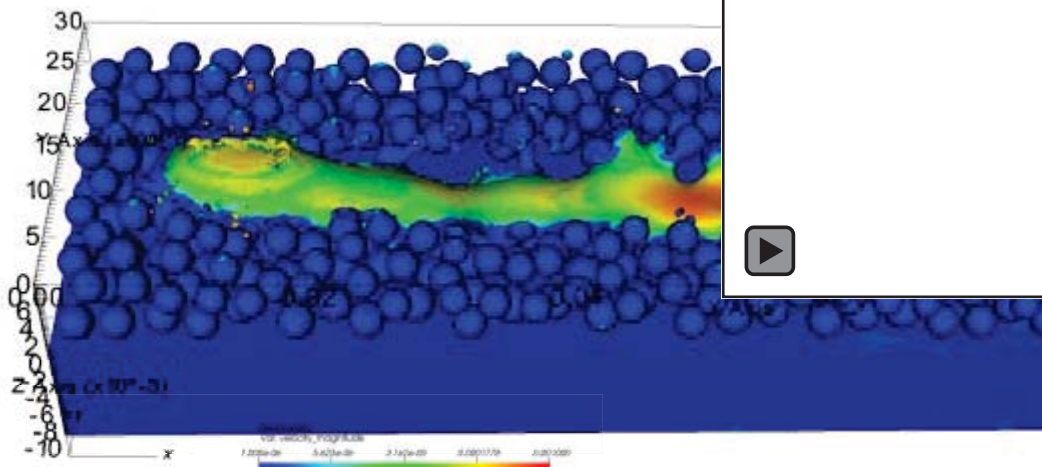
Laser Powder-Bed Fusion or Selective Laser Melting



Modeling and simulation combined with advanced diagnostics are a powerful combination

- At high scan speed and high power, forward 'snowball' ejection is observed ($\sim 2.5 \text{ m/s}$)
- Faint vapor trail more visible at higher power

Simulations in ALE3D



Approach: Mesoscopic 3D simulation of metal powder bed fusion using ALE3D

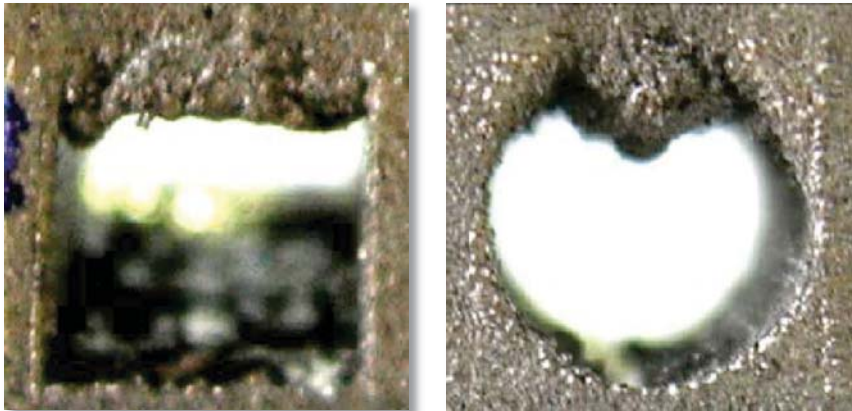
Laser power	200W
Laser scan speed	1500mm/s
Substrate dimensions	1000x300x50 μm^3



Physics
Pore Generation
Recommendations

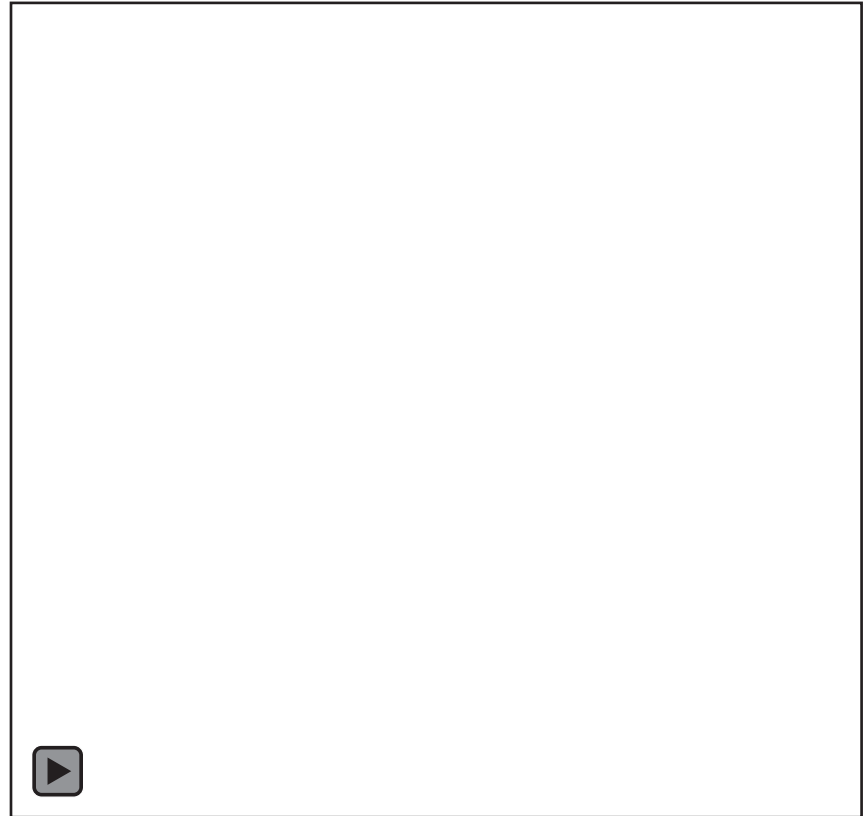
What is the driving physics?
How do pores form and evolve?
Guidance for better parameter choice?

The Diablo part scale model predicts significant increase in temperature and melt pool volume in an overhang region

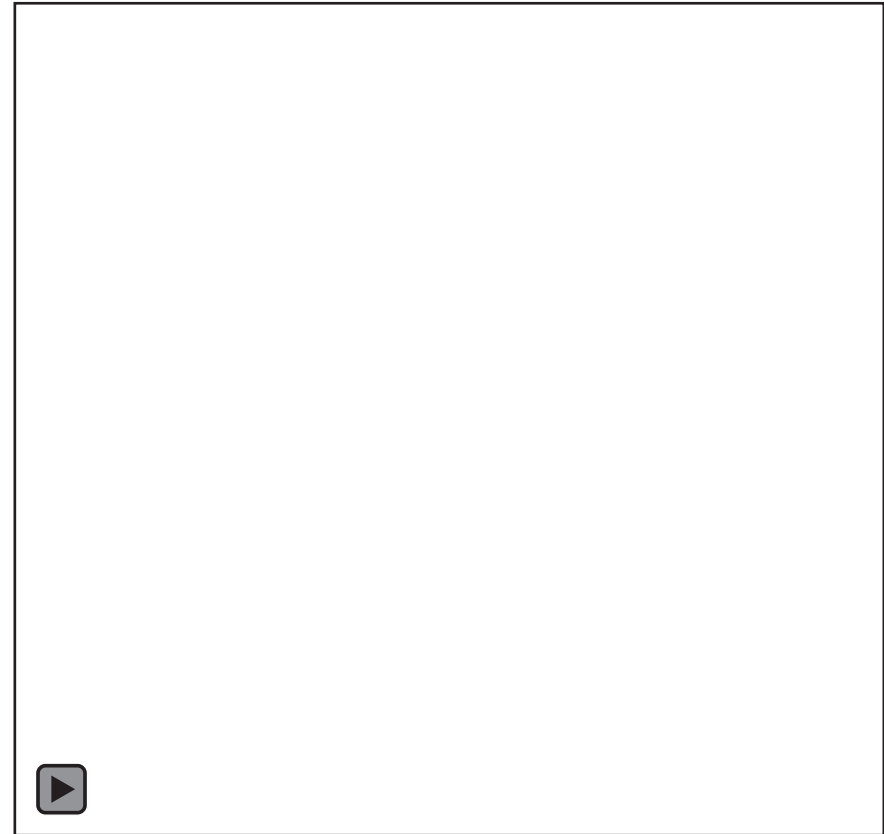
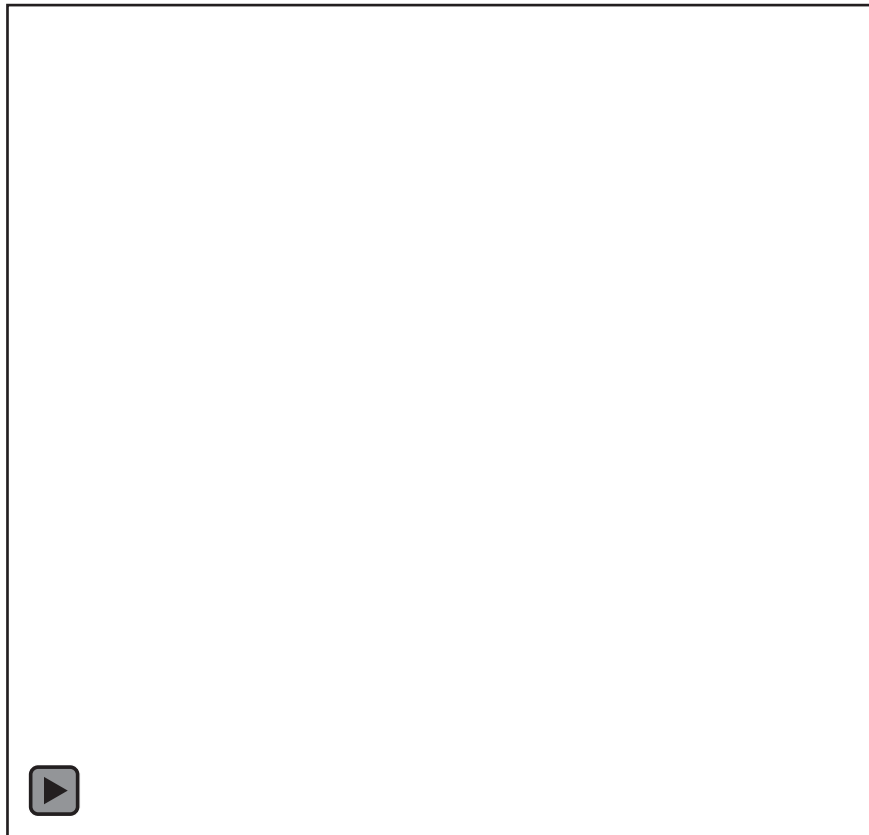


Experimental observation of “dross” formation in overhang regions

Hodge, N.E., Ferencz, R.M., Solberg, J.M., 2014. Implementation of a thermomechanical model for the simulation of selective laser melting. Comput Mech, 1-19.

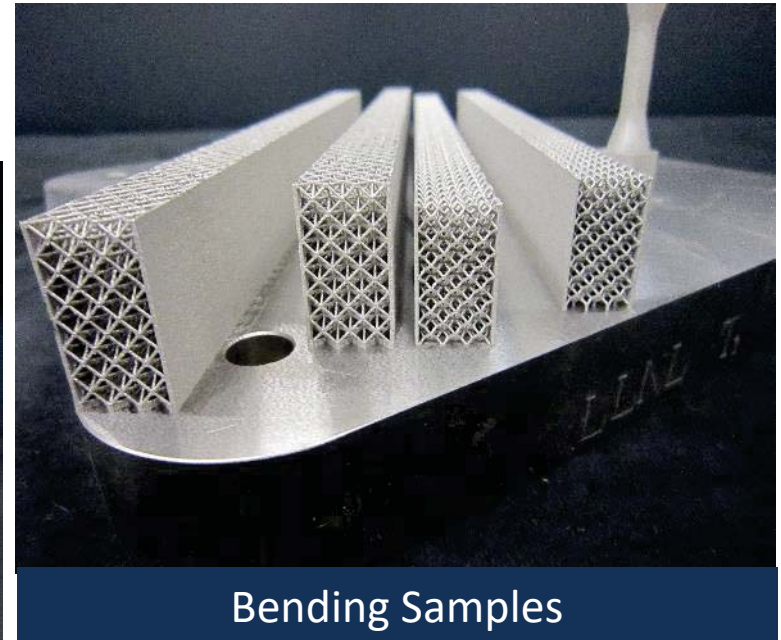
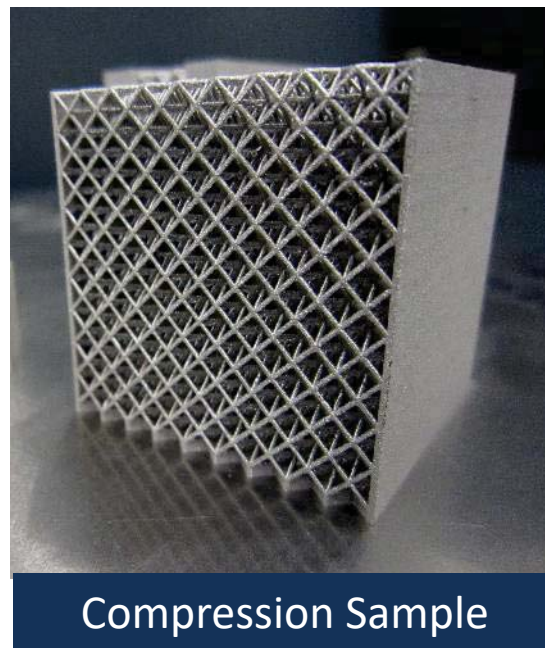
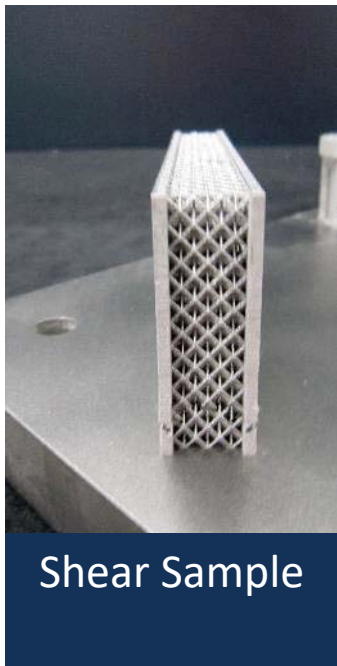


By changing the power, we can mitigate the excessive melting in the overhang



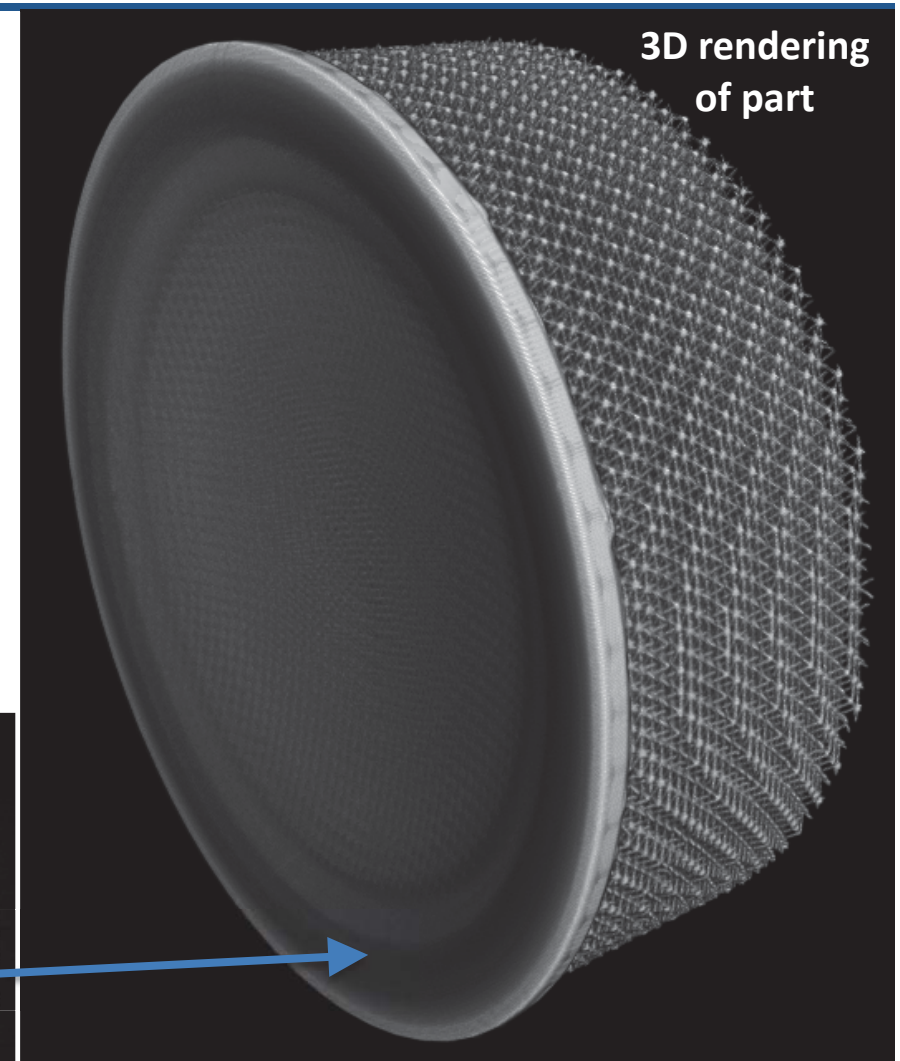
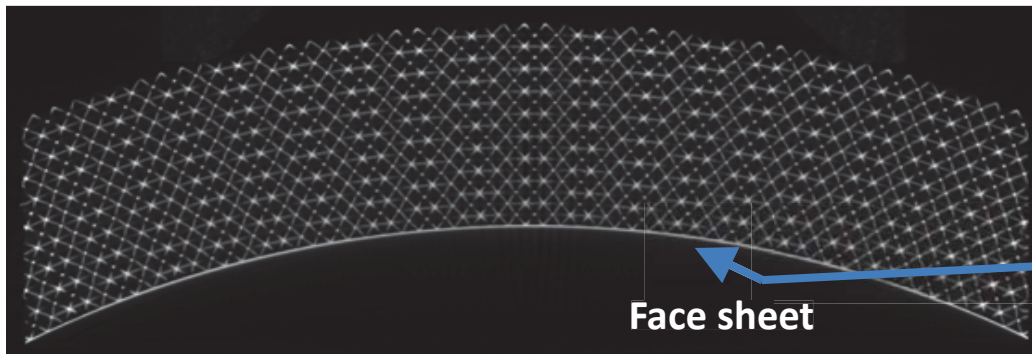
Modeling and simulation indicate that feed forward could be successful

Shear, Compression, and Bending Samples in process of being tested



The AM Lattice parts

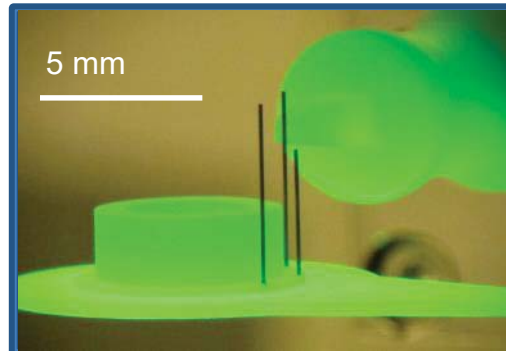
- Material:
 - Titanium Ti-6Al-4V or Ti-5Al-5V-5Mo-3Cr
- Geometry
 - Conformal octet truss to a face sheet (dodecahedral structure insufficiently strong)
 - 0.35-mm strut diameter
 - 0.35-mm face sheet thickness
- Fabricated on a Concept Laser M2 machine using selective laser melting



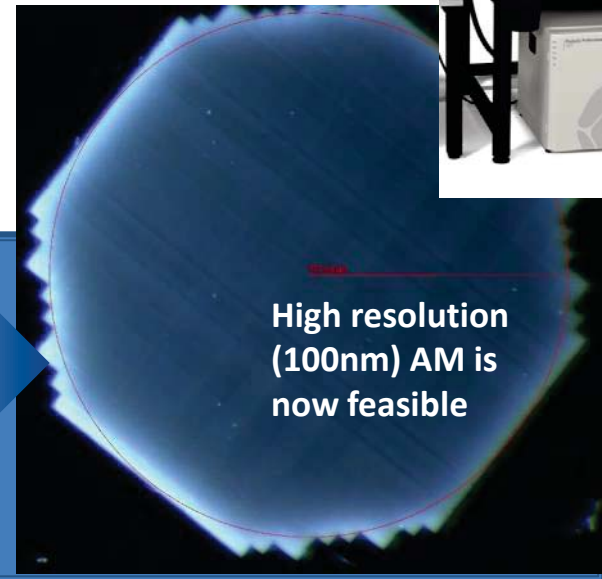
AM has the potential to transform target development



Developing a new target platform may take 10 years from conception to reality



From process testing towards enabling / high value added AM target components

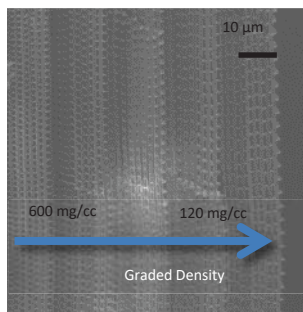
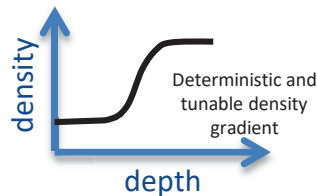


Unique, high performance targets require functional materials (metals, ceramics, plastics) with complexities (morphology, composition, and integration) significantly beyond the current state-of-the-art of AM

Near term targets for enabling/high value added AM target components

Graded density foam reservoir

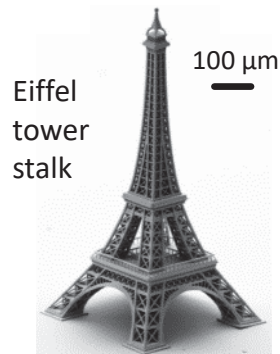
Tailored density profiles have the potential to mitigate hydro-instability growth



Fast and tooling-free fabrication of graded density foam reservoirs by 2PP LL (Nanoscribe)

Capsule support

15%–60% yield decrement due to tents!



High-strength low density architectures by DIW / PμSL combined with ALD templating

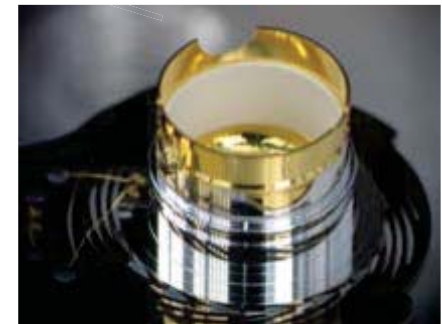
Hohlraum

Fast and inexpensive Hohlraum fabrication by metal microprinting



Foam-lined Hohlraums

50% of the incident laser energy ends up in the hohlraum wall!



- Foam-lined hohlraums
- Foam-supported capsules

