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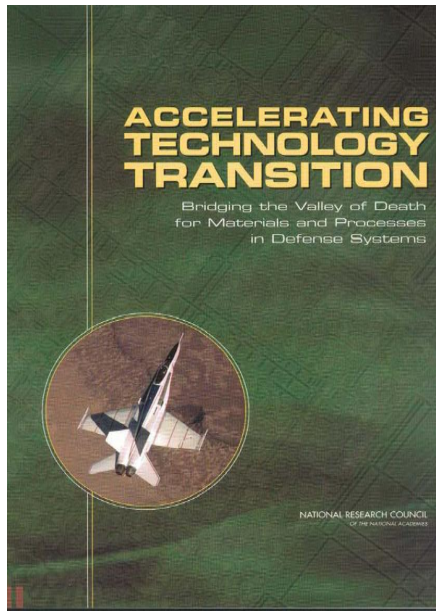
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# Materials Genome Initiative for Global Competitiveness

June 2011



Fundamental databases and tools enabling reduction of the 10-20 year materials creation and deployment cycle by 50% or more.



# NRC 2004

## ACCELERATING TECHNOLOGY TRANSITION: Bridging the Valley of Death for Materials and Processes in Defense Systems

### Chapter 3, p. 42:

A productive model may be the health-driven research system operated by the National Institutes of Health, spanning the full range from molecular biology to medicine. While the academic value system of the physical sciences has generally suppressed the creation of engineering databases, the life sciences have forged ahead with the **Human Genome project** representing the greatest engineering database in history. A parallel **fundamental database initiative** in support of computational materials engineering could build a physical science/engineering link as effective as the productive life science/medicine model.

**Recommendation :** *The Office of Science and Technology Policy should lead a national, multiagency initiative in computational materials engineering to address three broad areas: methods and tools, databases, and dissemination and infrastructure.*

# First Flight: QuesTek *Ferrium* S53<sup>®</sup> T-38 main landing gear piston December 17, 2010



Material approval:	November 2009
Component approval:	August 2010
Component installation:	November 2010
First flight:	December 2010

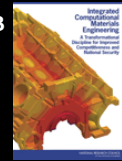
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# Materials Genome Timeline

2004 NMAB  
Accelerating  
Technology  
Transition



2008 NMAB  
ICME

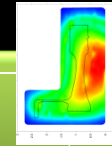


2011  
OSTP

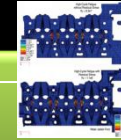


Concurrent  
Engineered  
Systems

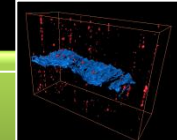
2001 DARPA  
AIM



2003 Ford  
VAC



2005 DARPA/ONR  
D3D



Integrated Computational Materials Engineering

Alloys  
Polymers  
Ceramics  
Composites

1985  
SRG  
Systems  
Approach



Ferrous Alloys

1989  
NASAlloy



1997  
Ferrium C61™



Ni-base Alloys

2000  
Ferrium S53®



Refractories

2004  
Ferrium C64™



SMA  
Al-base Alloys

2007  
Ferrium M54™

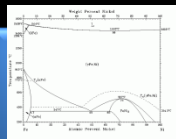


Cu-base Alloys

Computational Materials Design

Materials  
Genome

1956  
Kaufman & Cohen



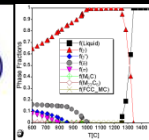
1973  
CALPHAD



1979-84  
Thermo-Calc  
SGTE

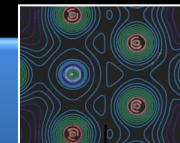


1990s  
DICTRA  
Pandat  
Thermotech



PrecipiCalc®

2000s  
DFT Integration



2011  
Materials  
Genome  
Initiative



Gen I

Gen II

Gen III

1950

1970

1980

1990

2000

2010

# MTL/SRG

- A) Cybersteels (ONR, DARPA D3D; AM)
- B) HT Carburizing Steels (DOE-OIT; GM)

- C) Cyberalloys/SMA (NASA, ONR, DARPA, MDT, GM, Ford/Boeing)
- D) Bulk Metallic Glasses (DARPA-SAM, ONR)

## GOVERNMENT

NAWC/AD	A	
Lee		
NRL	A	
Spanos	Rowenhorst	Fonda
ARL/WMD	B	
Montgomery	Mathaudhu	
AFRL	C,D	
Woodward	Miracle	
Simmons		

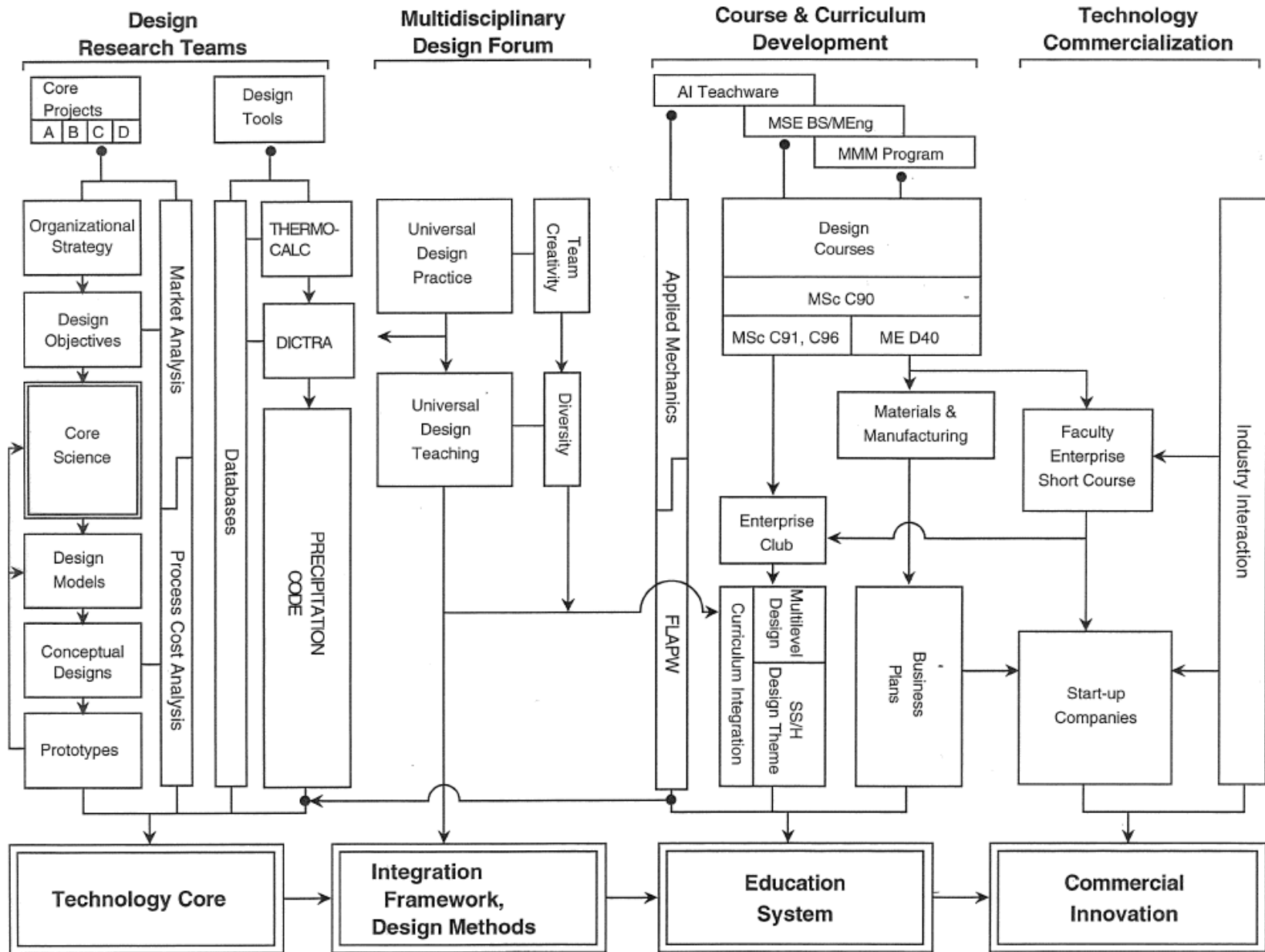
FLORIDA	C
Manuel	
LEHIGH	C
Harlow	
WISCONSIN-MAD	C,D
Perepezko	
IIT	C,D
Nash	

## UNIVERSITY

NORTHWESTERN	A,B,C,D
Olson	Freeman
Brinson	Isheim
Chen	Jerome
Espinosa	Liu
Fine	Voorhees
High Resolution Microanalysis	
GIT	A
McDowell	
UCSB	A
Pollock	
CSM	A,C
Eberhart	
OHIO STATE	A,C
Fraser	Mills
Lippold	Babu
MIT	A,D
Parks	
WPI/CHTE	B
Apelian	Backman
PURDUE-CALUMET	B
Abramowitz	
KTH (Stockholm)	C
Agren	Borgenstam

## INDUSTRY

QUESTEK	A,B,C,D			
Kuehmann	Feinberg	Huang	Li	Sassaman
Backs	Grabowski	Jou	Misra	Sebastian
Counts	Hamann	Kern	Prasanna	Wright
ARCELOR-MITTAL	A			
Bhattacharya	Yakubovsky			
LATROBE STEEL	A,B			
Tomasello	Balliett			
CATERPILLAR	A,B			
Chen	Johnson	Sherman		
ALLVAC STEEL	A,B			
Lippard				
SFTC	A			
Bandar				
GM	B, C			
Sachdev	Sarosi			
FORD	B,C			
Li	Sherman			
BOEING	C,D			
Bowden	Sankaran			
PRATT & WHITNEY	B,C,D			
Fowler	Schirra	Watson		
MEDTRONIC	C			
Adler				
HOWMET	D			
Wolter				





## STRUCTURE- C.S. Smith

### INTERACTIVE HIERARCHY

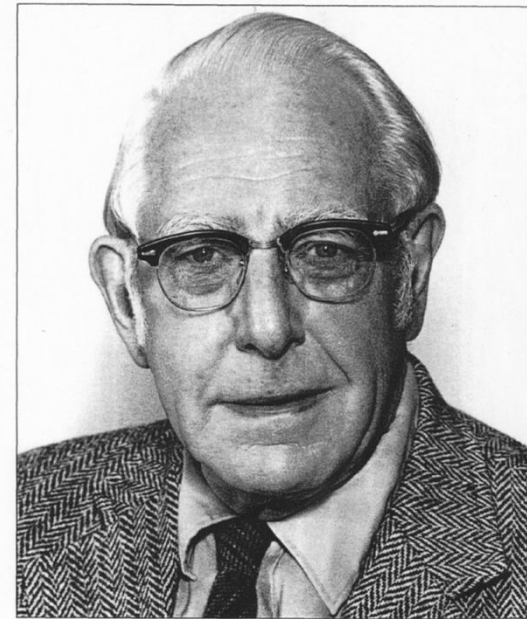
- Space-Filling Aggregates: materials science, biology, geology
  - Perfection/Imperfection
  - Entity/Identity
  - "Mesoscopic" Regime
- } duality of description

### REAL COMPLEXITY VS. IDEALIZED SIMPLICITY.

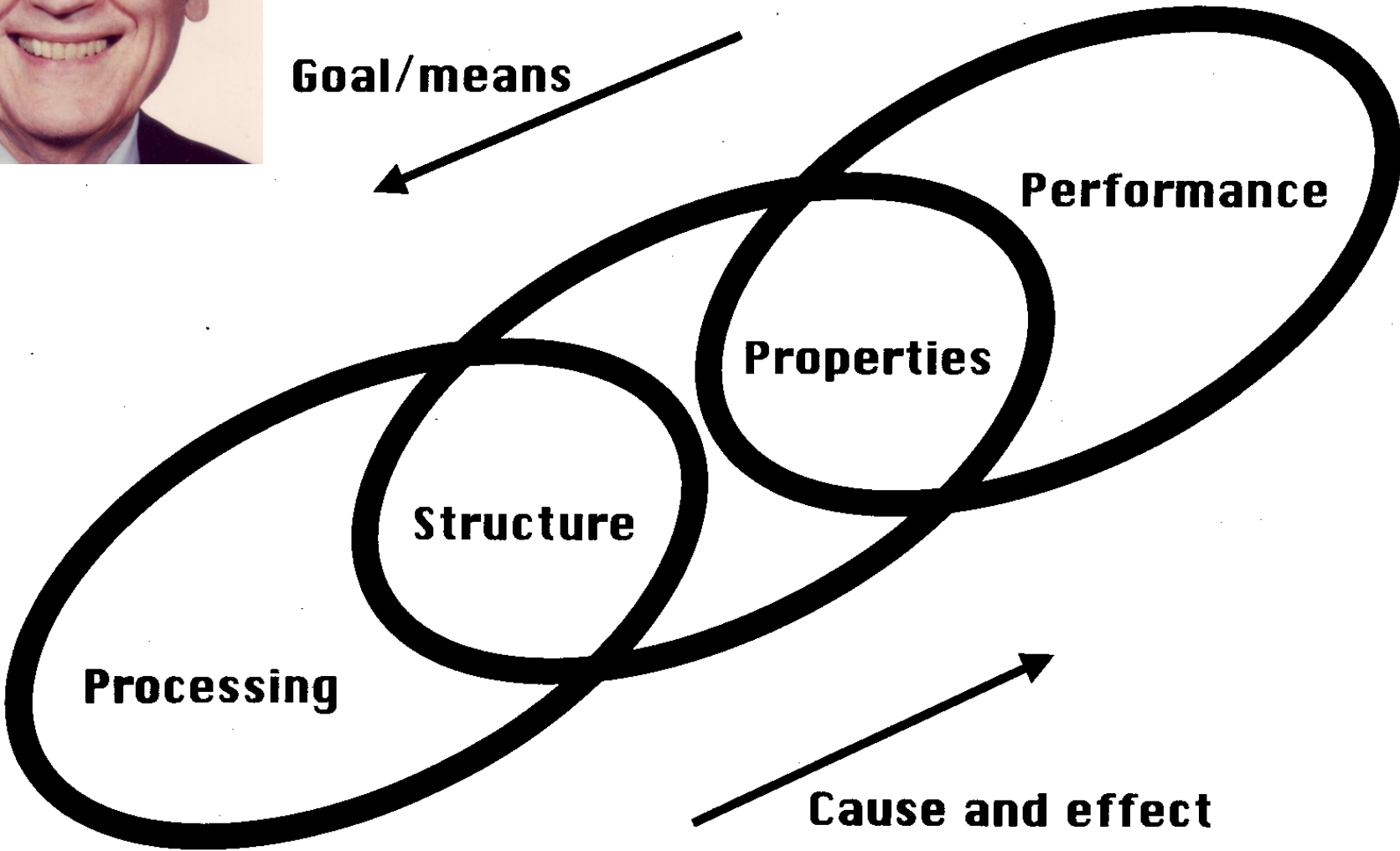
- Cartesian Corpuscular Philosophy
- Atom/Continuum

### DYNAMICS

- Spatial and Temporal Hierarchy: Smith/Zener
- Nonequilibrium
- Path (History) Dependence



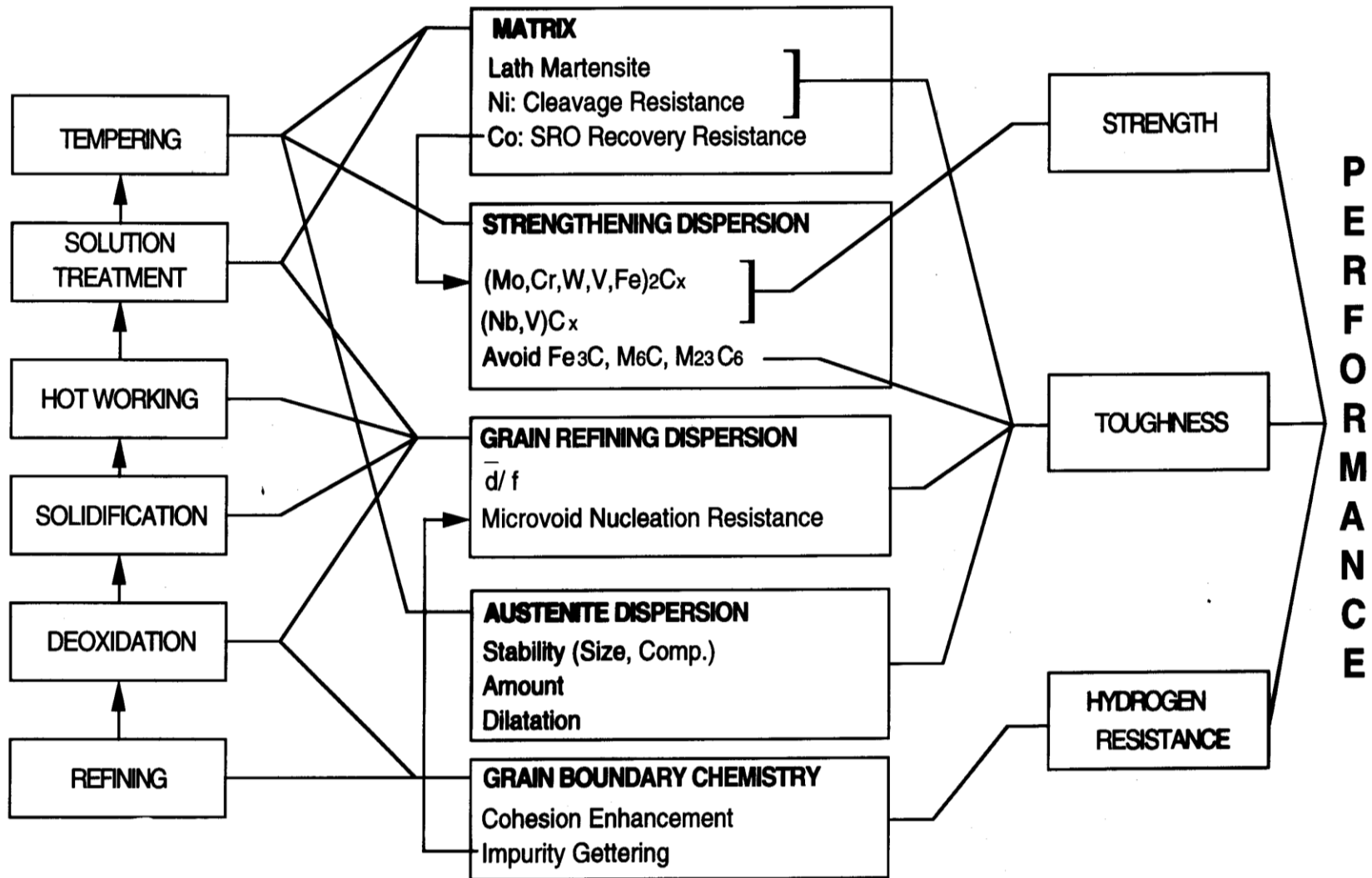
# Cohen's Reciprocity



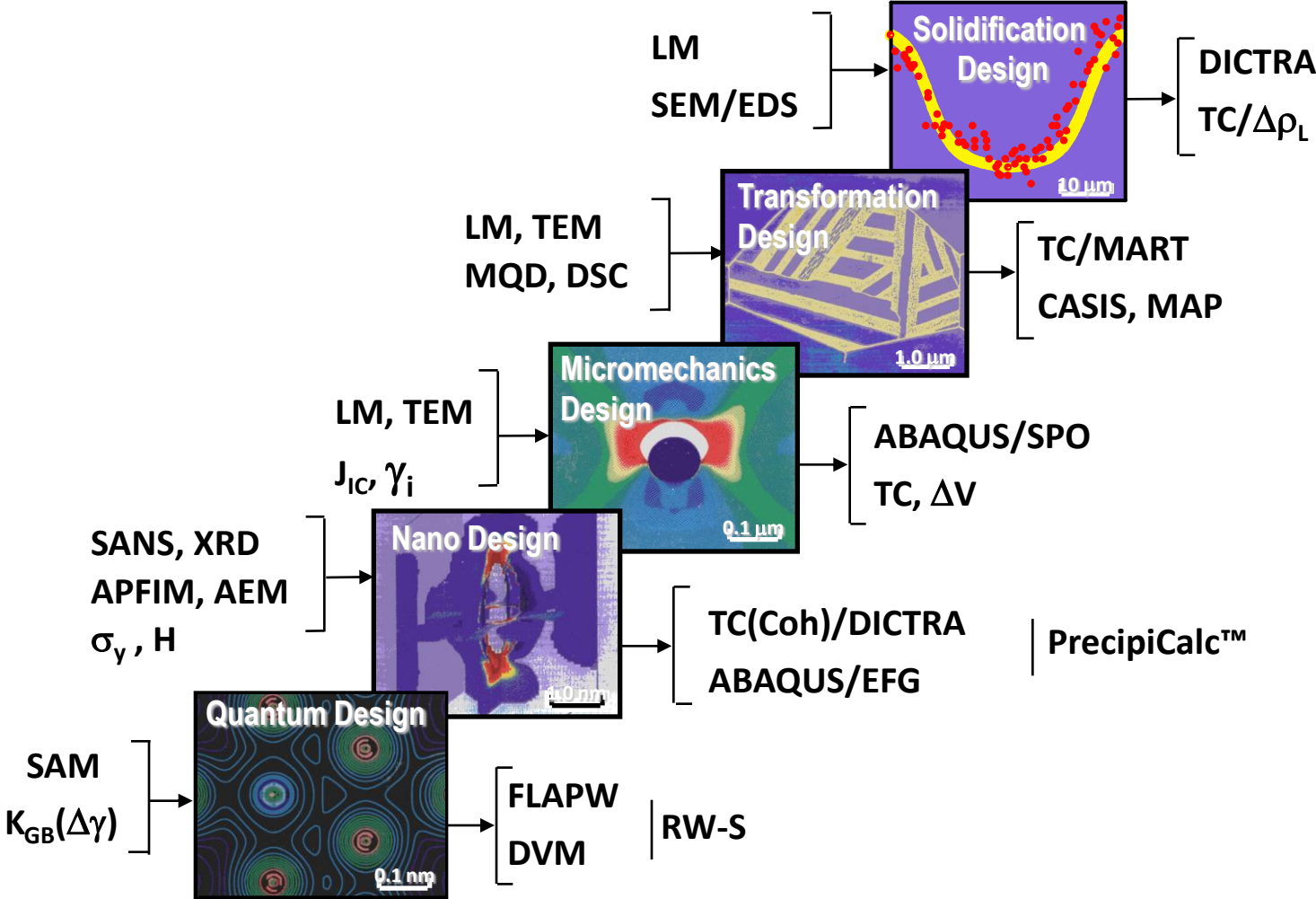
# PROCESSING

# STRUCTURE

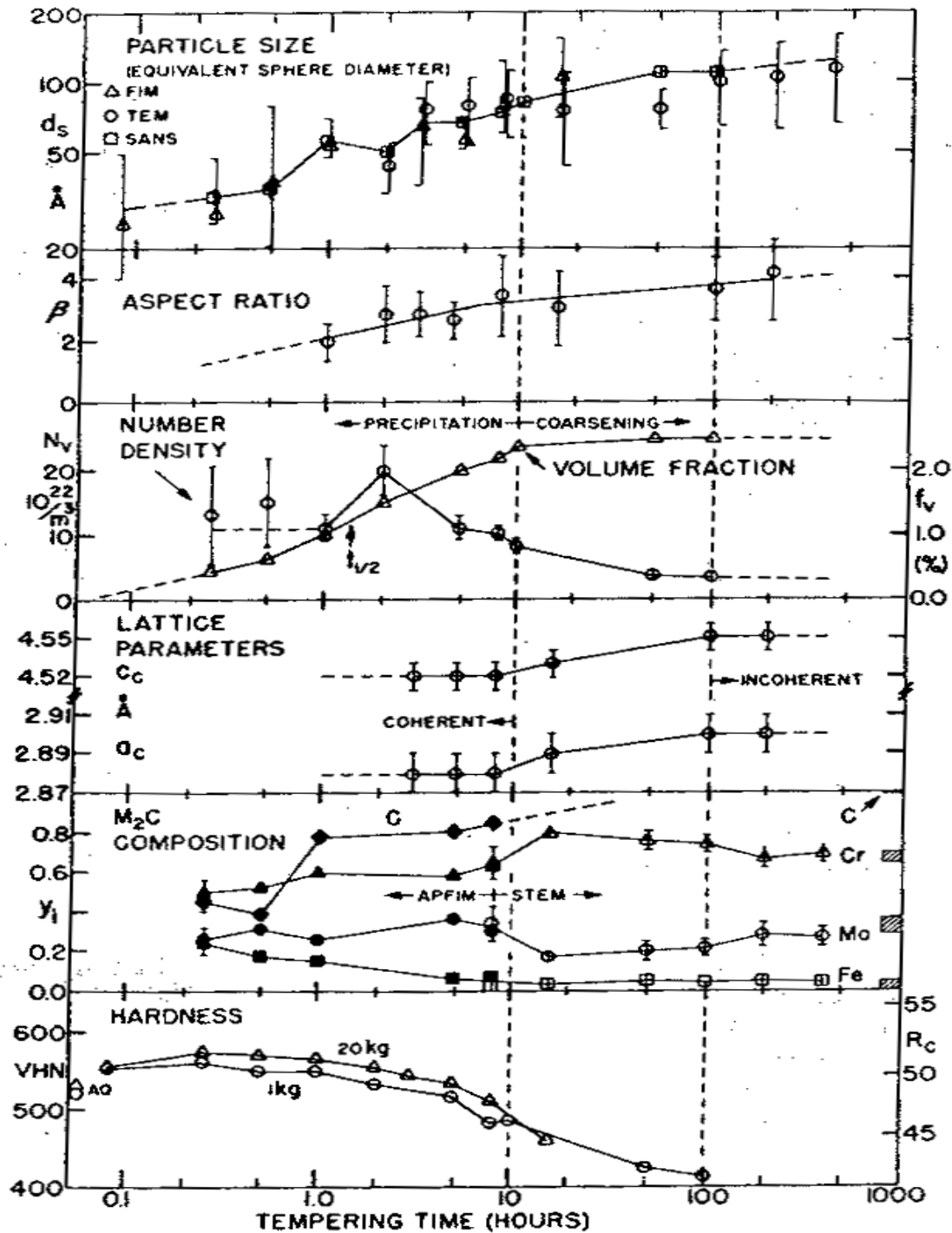
# PROPERTIES



# Hierarchy of Design Models

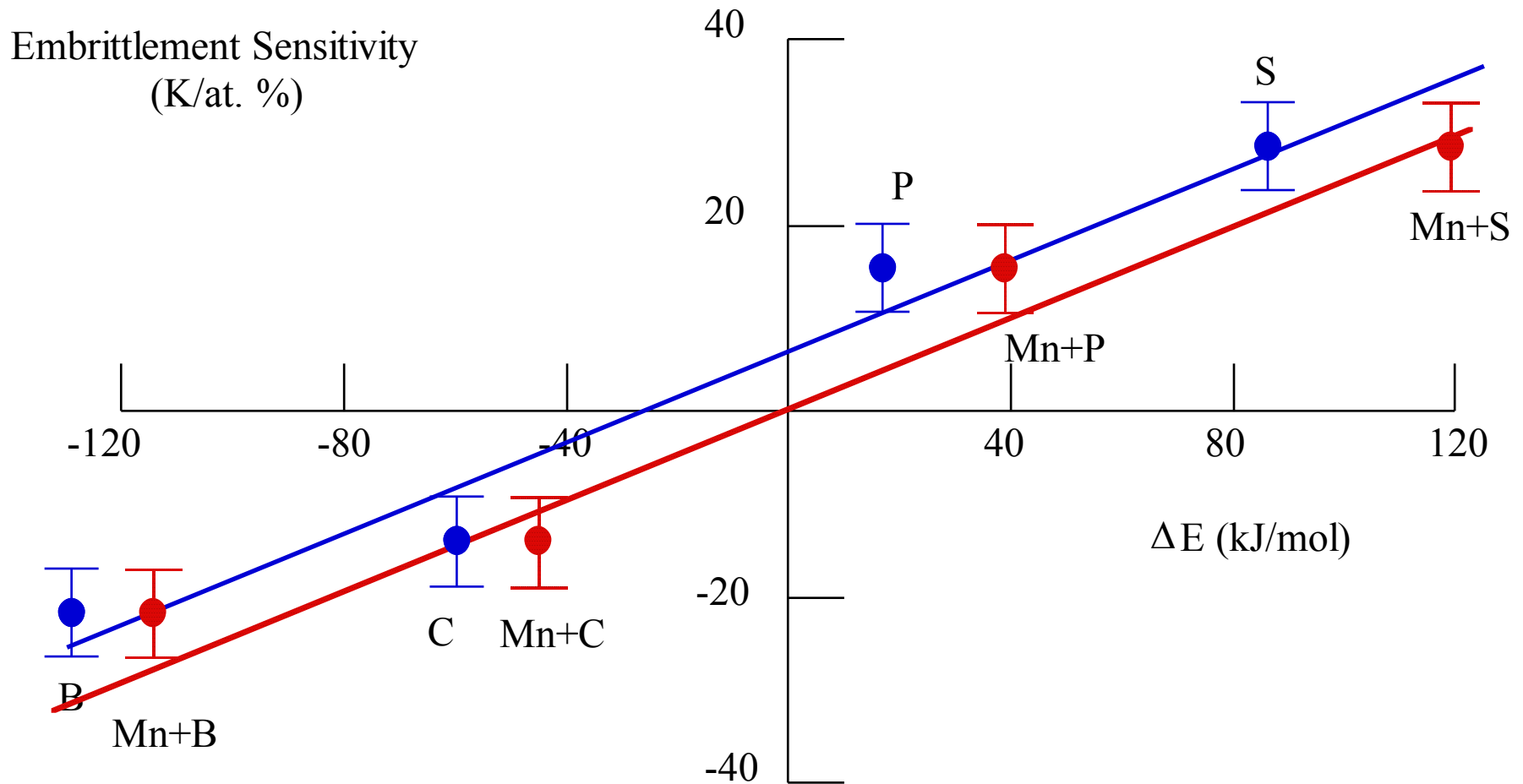


# M2C Precipitation

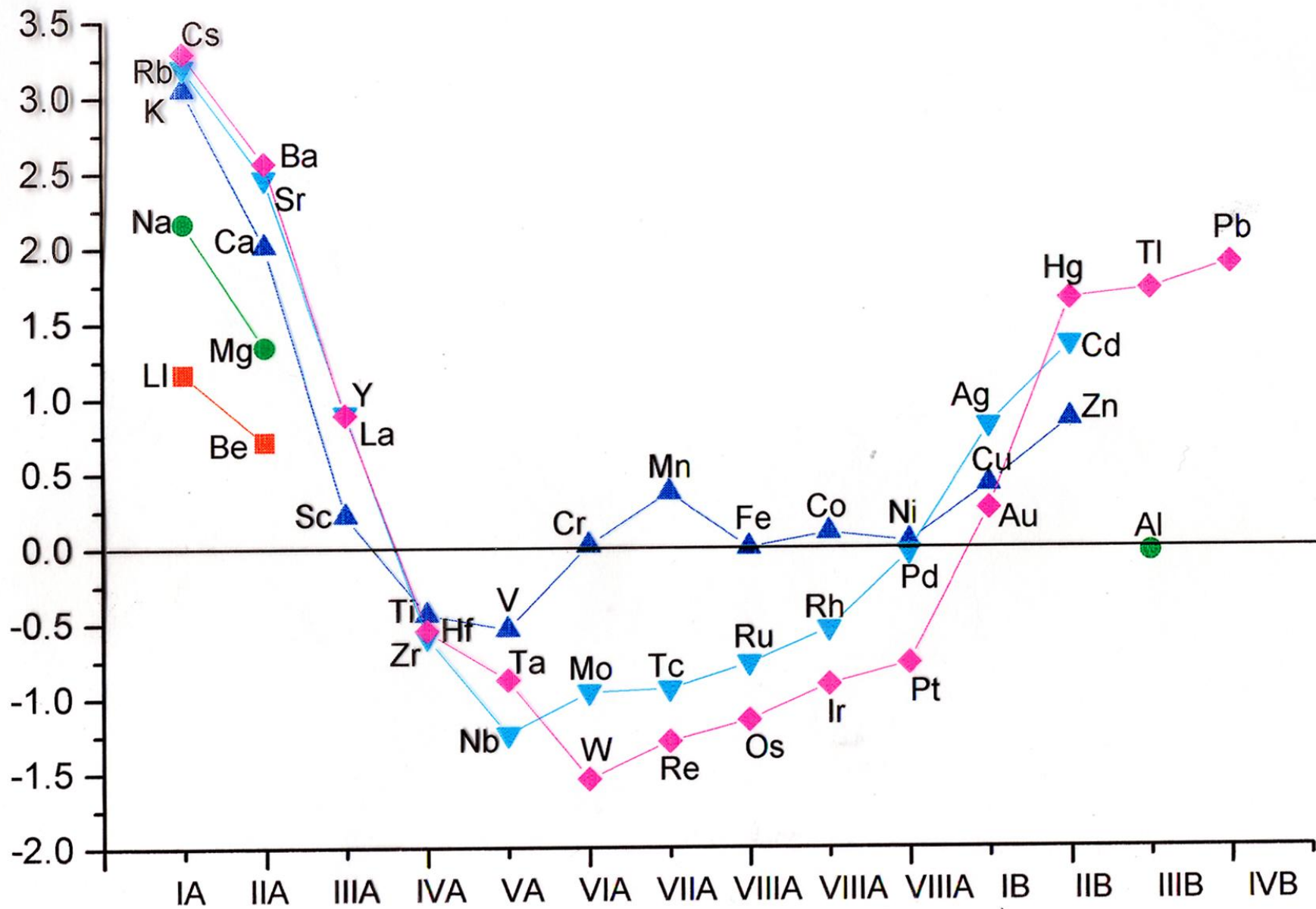


M<sub>2</sub>C carbide precipitation behavior in AF1410 steel vs. tempering time at 510C following 1 hour solution treatment at 830C

# Grain Boundary Embrittlement

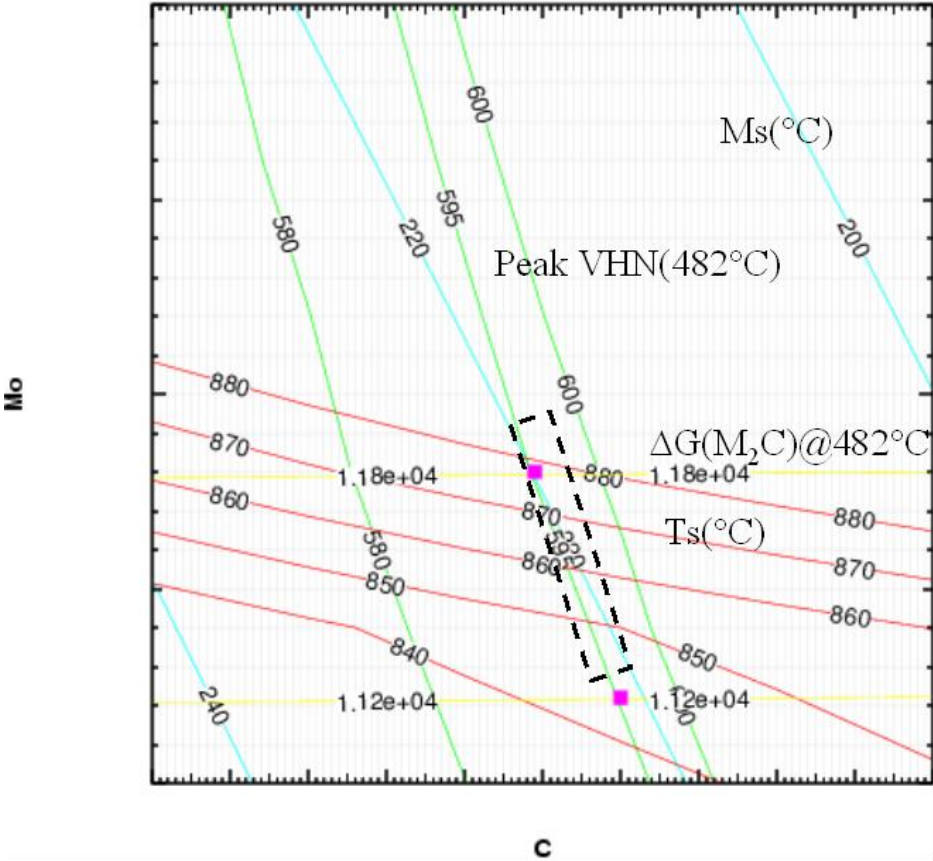


Potency of Embrittlement (eV/atom)

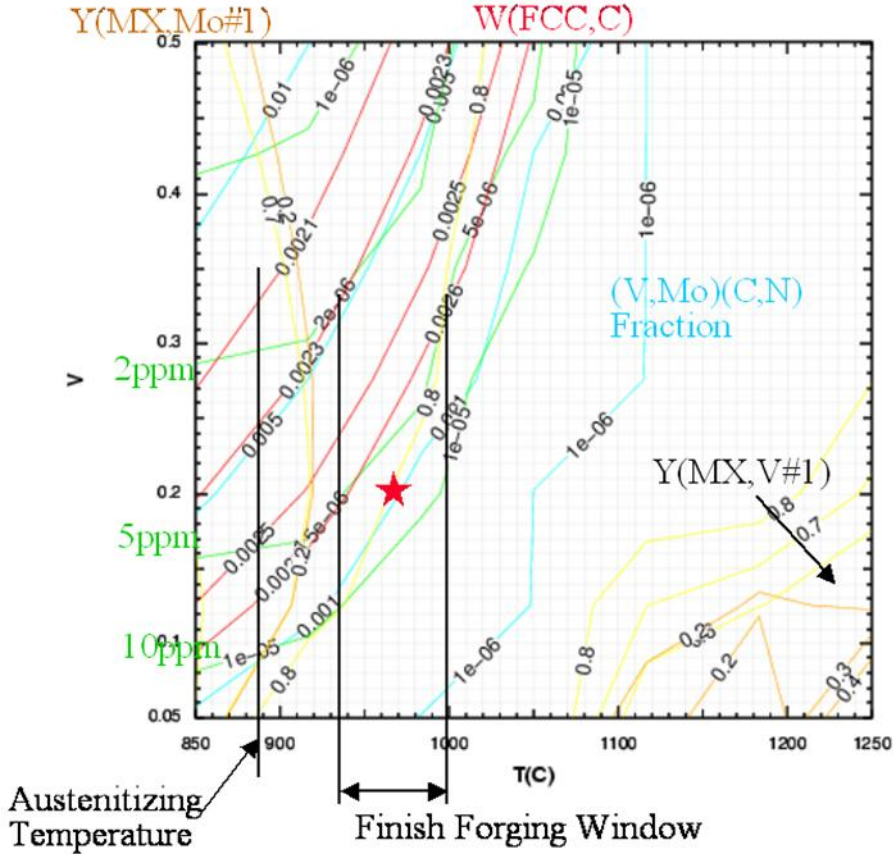


# Example: Design Integration with CMD

Matrix + Strengthening  
Dispersion Design



Grain Pinning Dispersion  
Design





# CyberSteels to Market

Ferrium C61

AMS6517

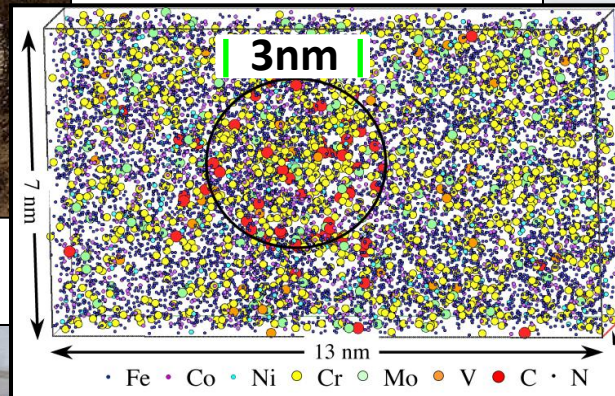


Ferrium S53 Stainless

AMS5922



A10



Ferrium C64

AMS6509



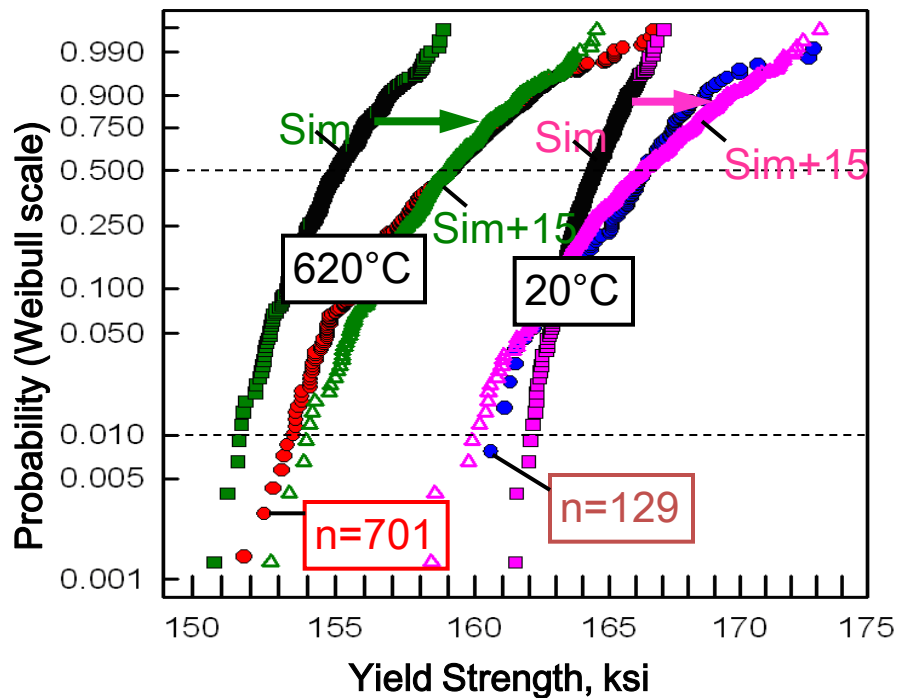
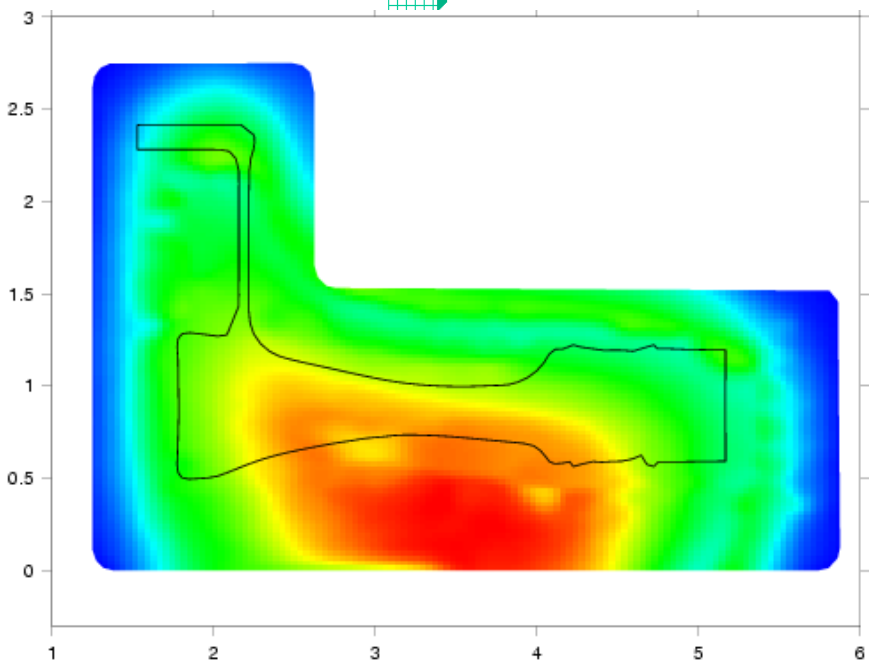
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Ferrium M54

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**AIM**  
Accelerated Insertion of Materials



## NRC 2004

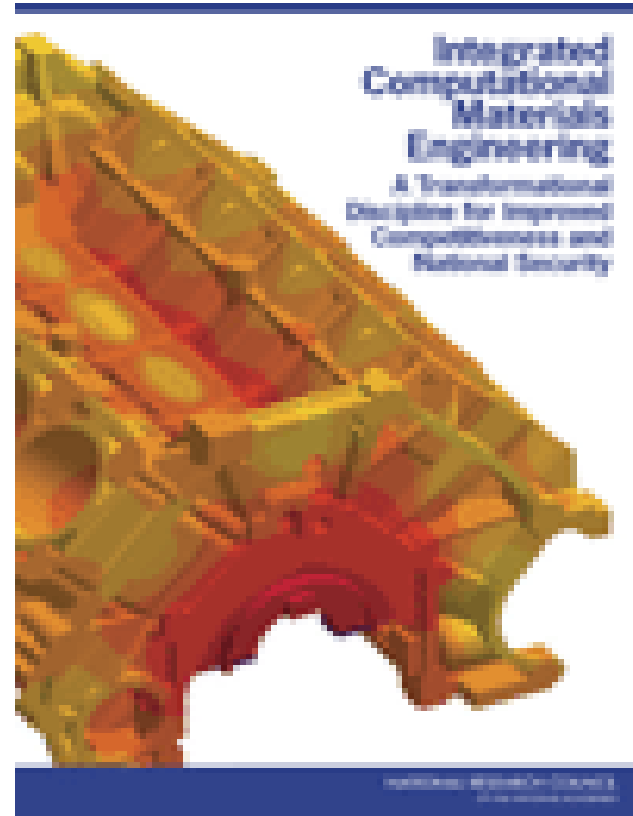
# ACCELERATING TECHNOLOGY TRANSITION

Bridging the Valley of Death  
for Materials and Processes  
in Defense Systems



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## NRC 2008: Integrated Computational Materials Engineering



**TABLE 3.1 Some Computational Materials Engineering Tools**

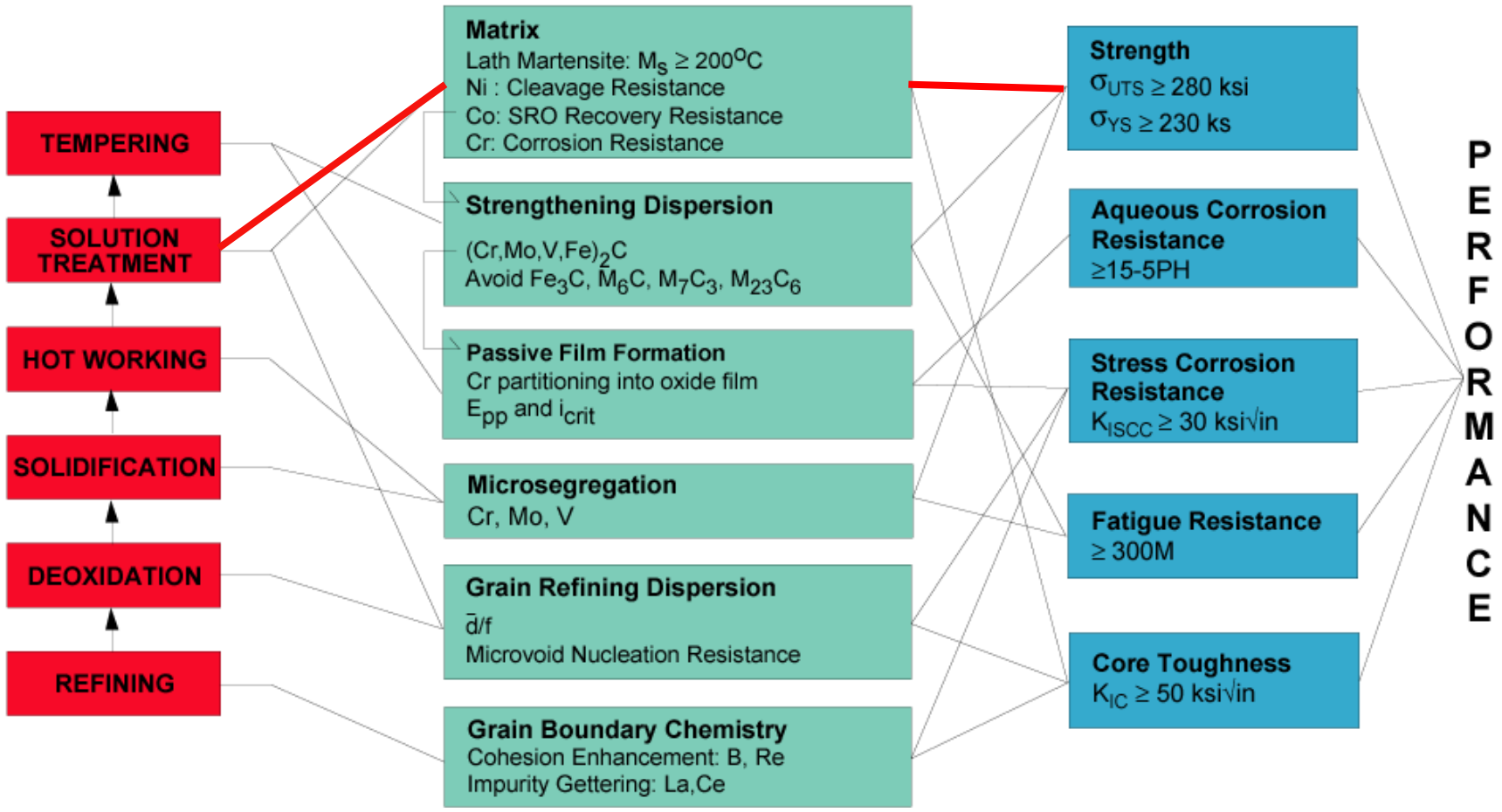
Type	Tool	Company	Function
Design integration	iSIGHT	Engineous Software (Salt Lake City, Utah)	Multidisciplinary design optimization (MDO)
	CMD	QuesTek Innovations LLC (Evanston, Illinois)	Parametric materials design
Macroscopic process modeling	ProCAST	ESI Group (Paris, France)	Solidification processing
	DEFORM-HT	Scientific Forming Technologies Corporation (Columbus, Ohio)	Deformation processing and heat transfer (finite-element method)
Microstructural simulation	PrecipiCalc	QuesTek Innovations LLC (Evanston, Illinois)	High-fidelity precipitation simulation
	DICTRA	ThermoCalc AB (Stockholm, Sweden)	Multicomponent diffusion
	J MatPro	Thermotech Ltd. (Surrey, United Kingdom)	Phase relations and basic microstructural modeling
Thermodynamics	ThermoCalc	ThermoCalc AB (Stockholm, Sweden)	Multicomponent thermodynamics and phase diagrams
	Pandat	CompuTherm LLC (Madison, Wisconsin)	Multicomponent thermodynamics and phase diagrams
	FactSage	Thermfact CRCT (Montreal, Canada)	Multicomponent thermodynamics and phase diagrams

# S53 System Flow-Block Diagram

## PROCESSING

## STRUCTURE

## PROPERTIES



# S53 Robust Design Sensitivity Analysis

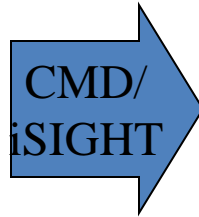
## Compositional Variations

(wt%,  $\pm 6\sigma$ ):

**C**  $\pm 0.01$  **Cr**  $\pm 0.2$  **Mo**  $\pm 0.1$

**W**  $\pm 0.1$  **Co**  $\pm 0.3$  **Ni**  $\pm 0.1$

**V**  $\pm 0.02$

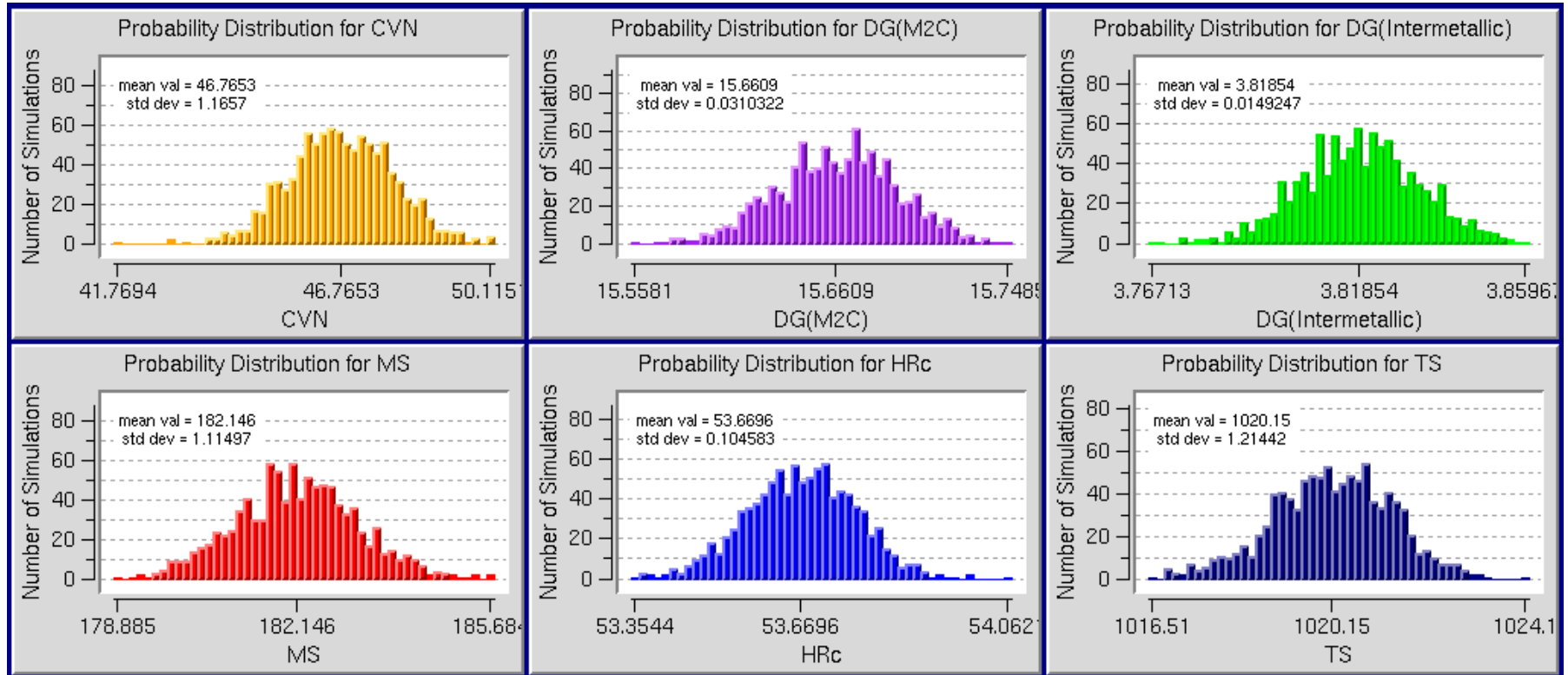


## Variations of:

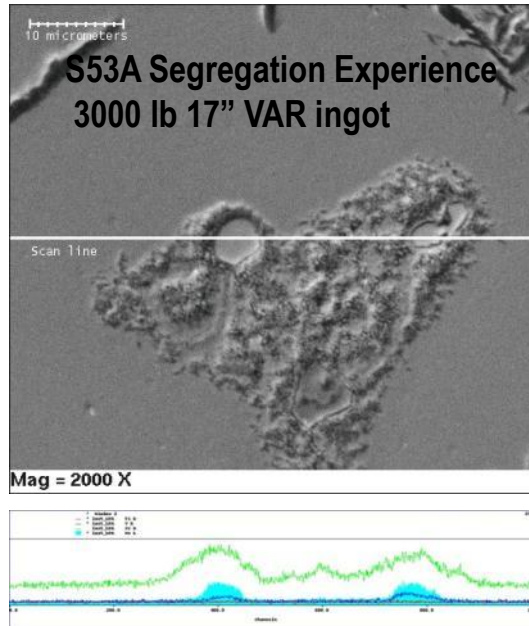
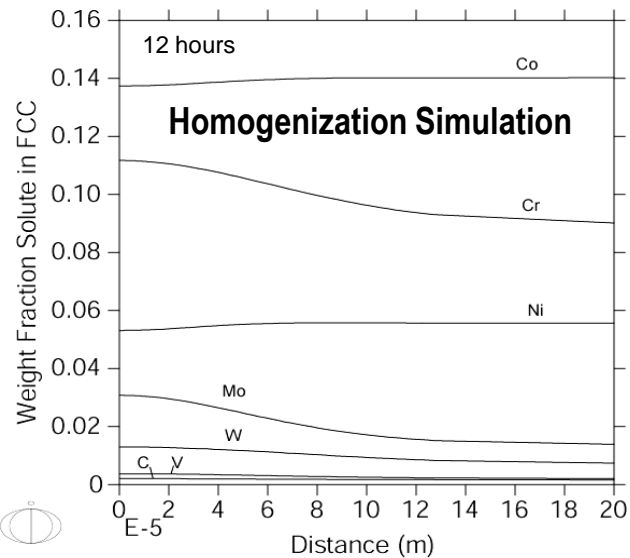
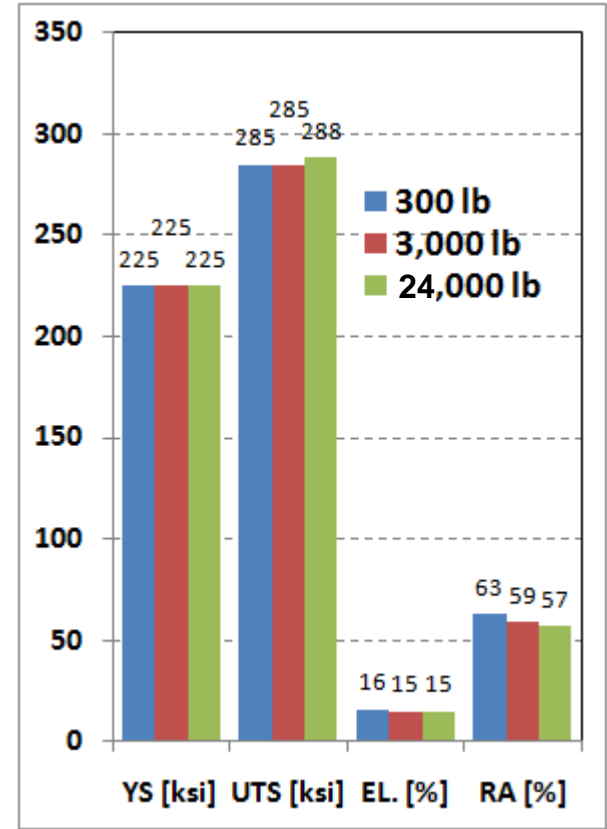
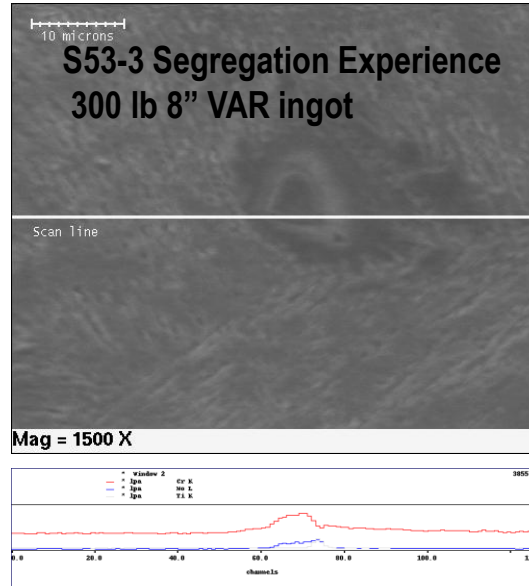
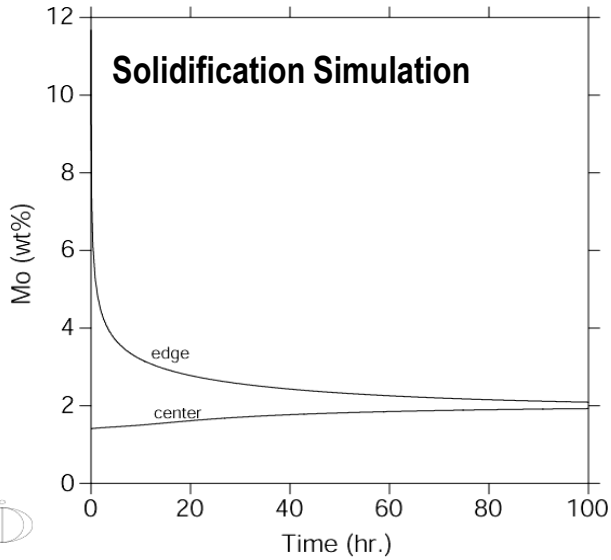
**Structure** — carbide solvus Ts, martensite Ms, precipitation control  $\Delta G$ 's

**Property** — hardness HRc, toughness CVN

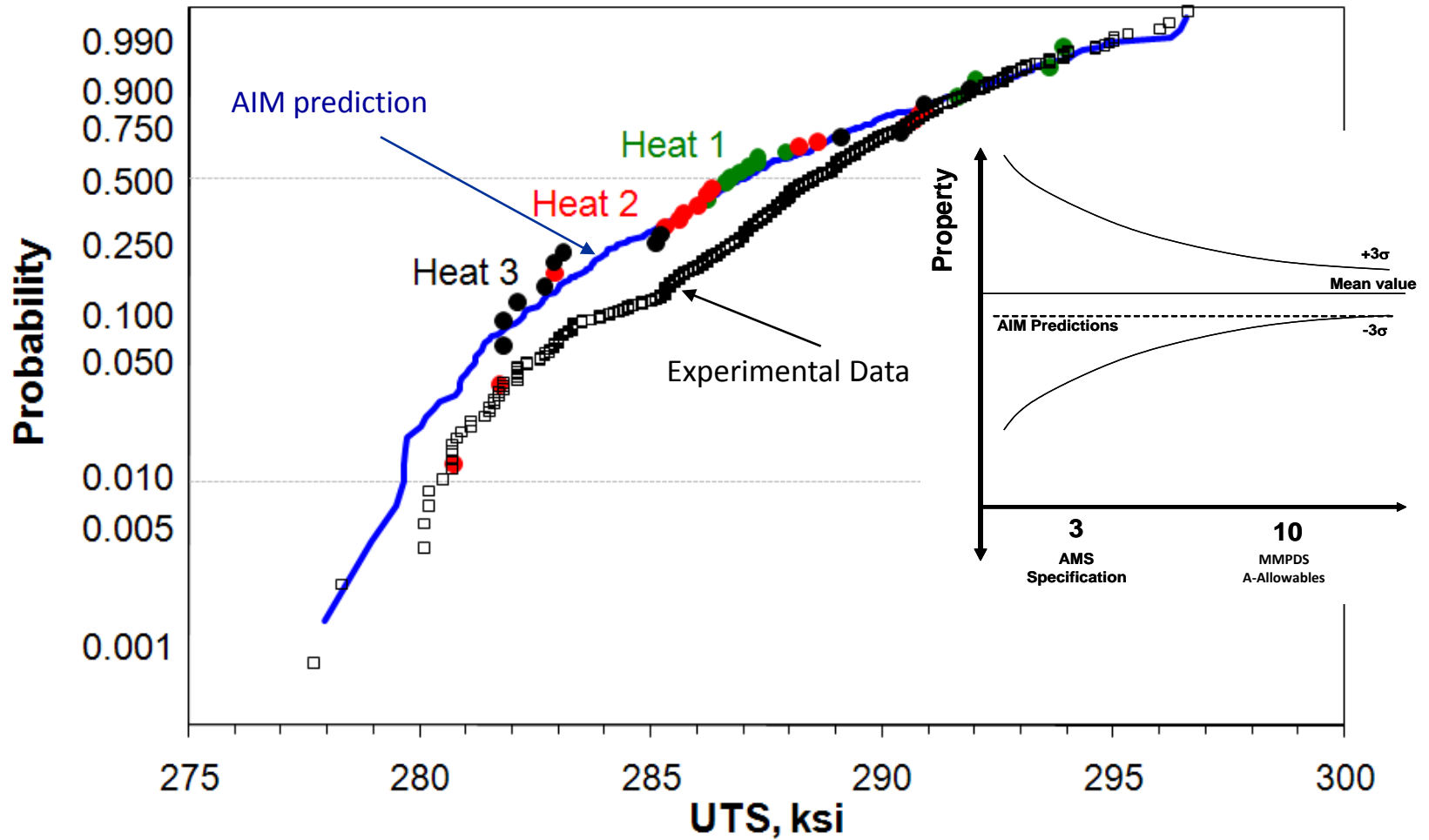
**Results of 1000 runs (12 minutes on a Pentium IV 2.2GHz CPU)**



# Ferrium S53 — Design For Scale

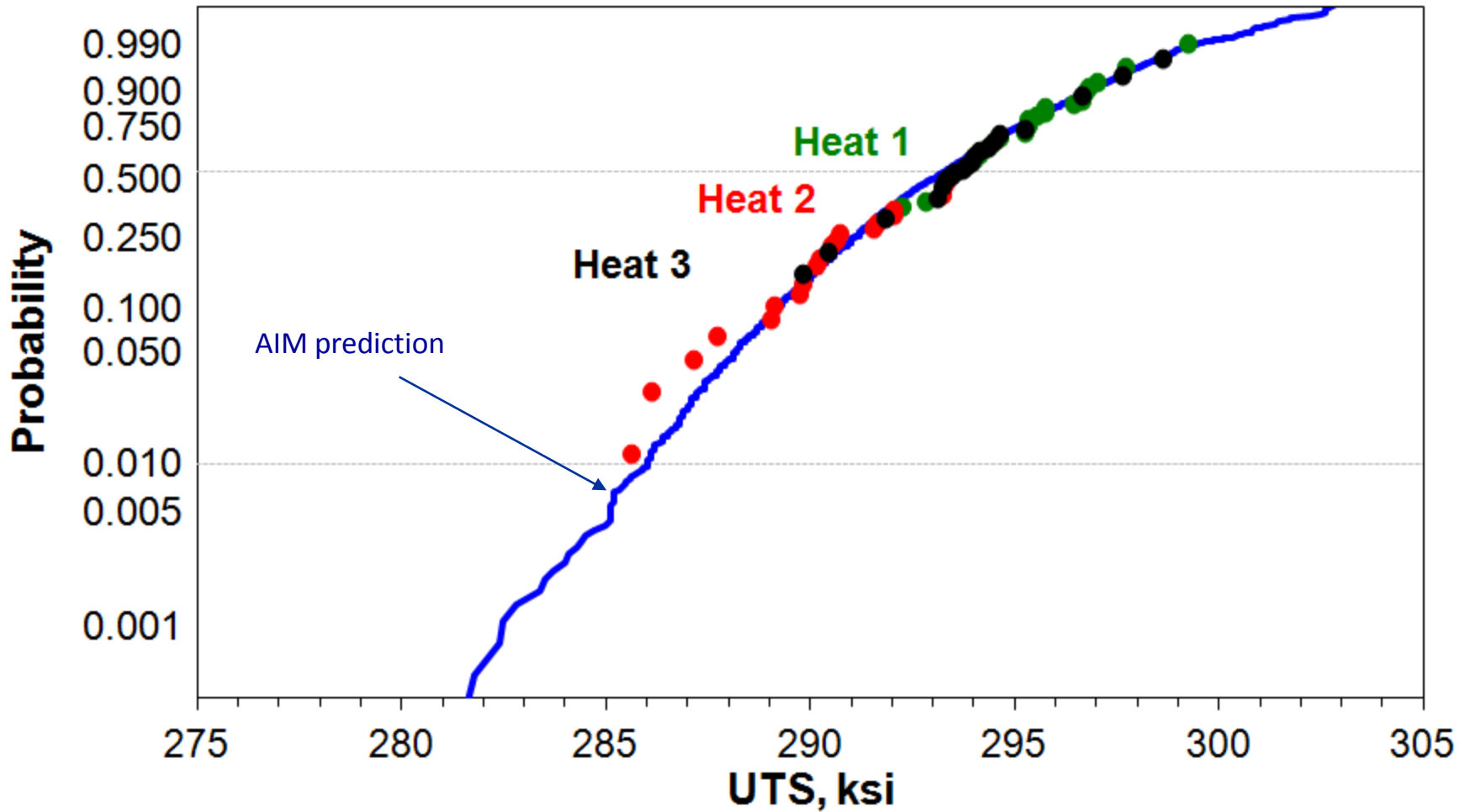


# S53 AIM Analysis for UTS

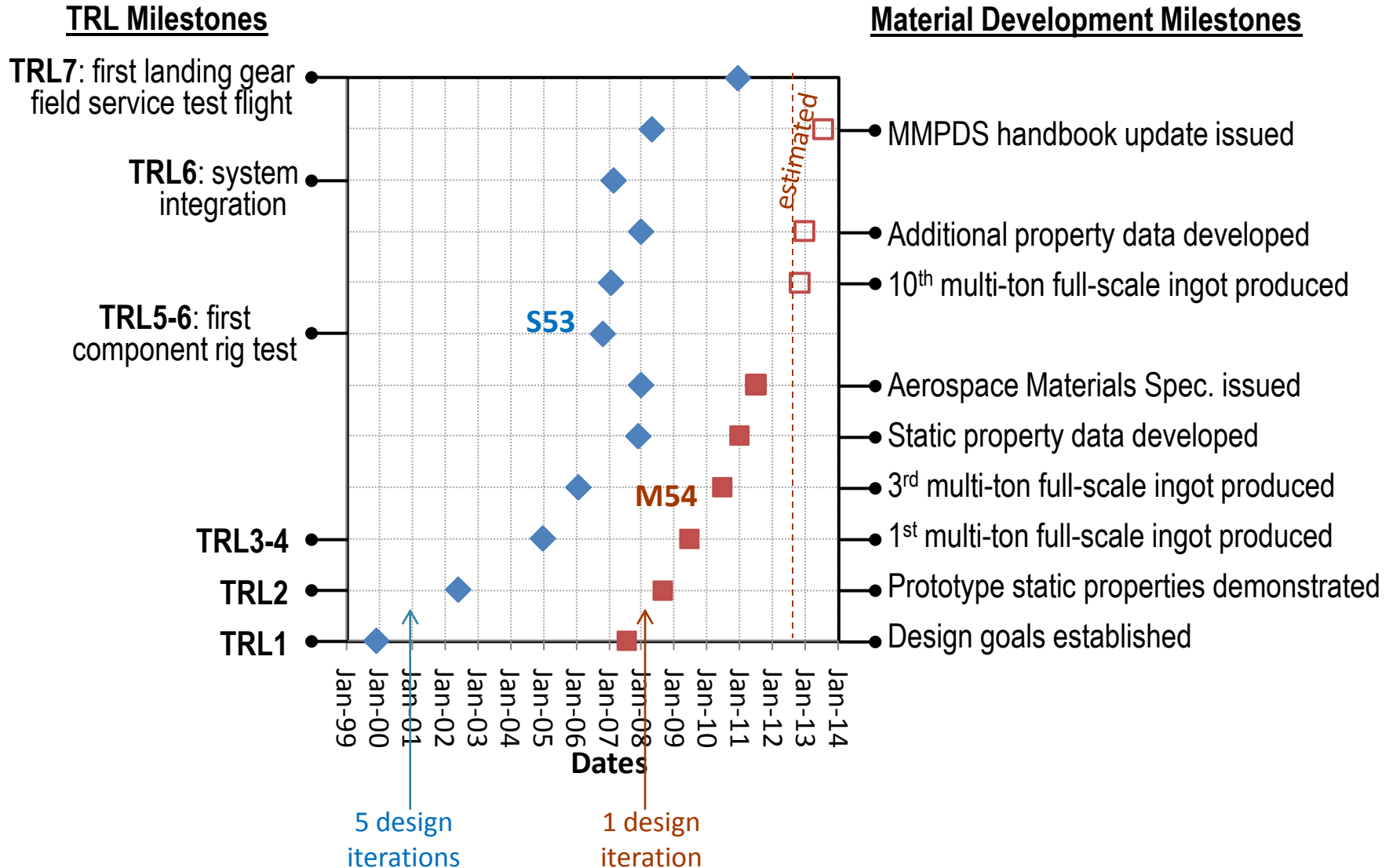


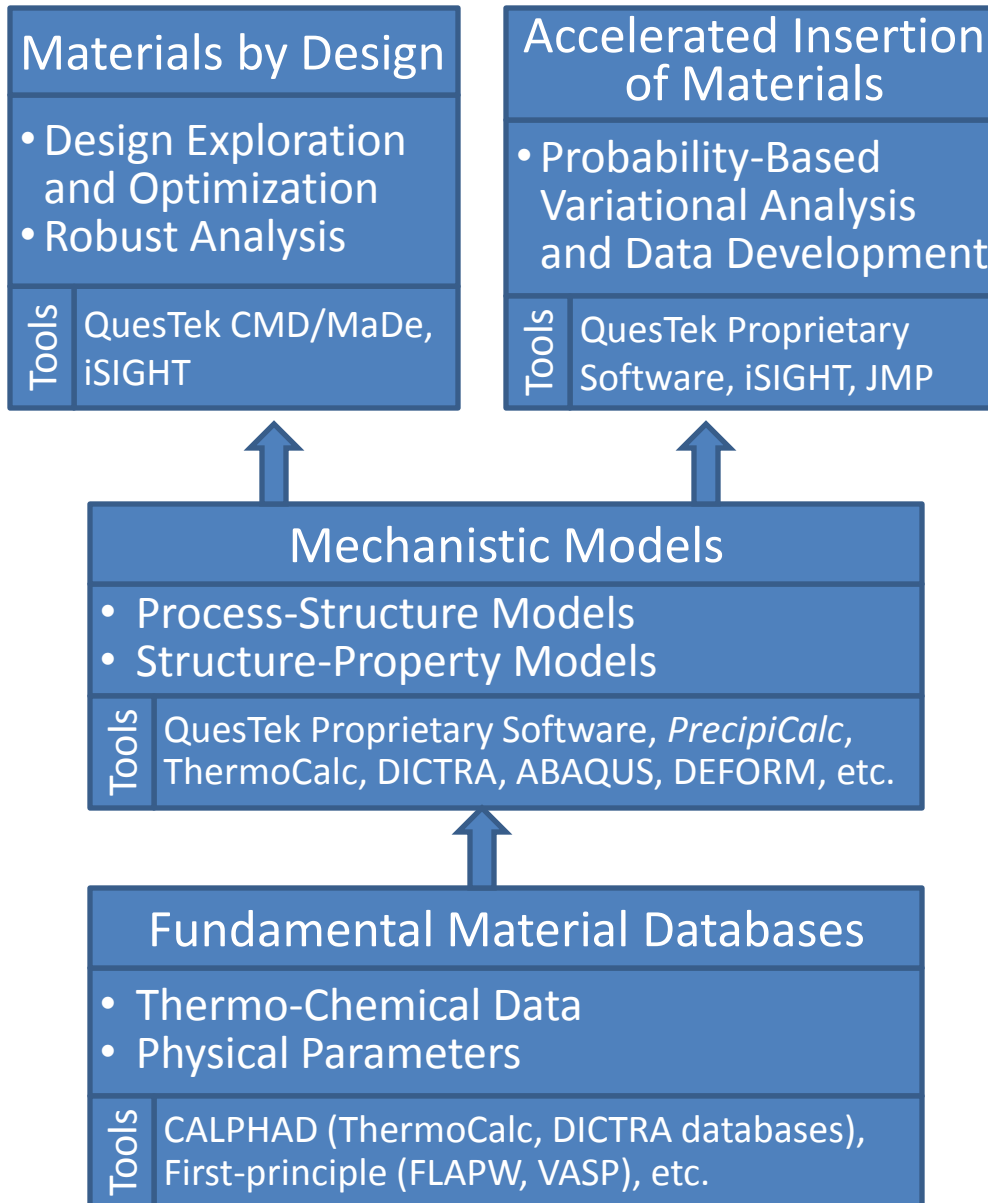


# M54 AIM Analysis for UTS



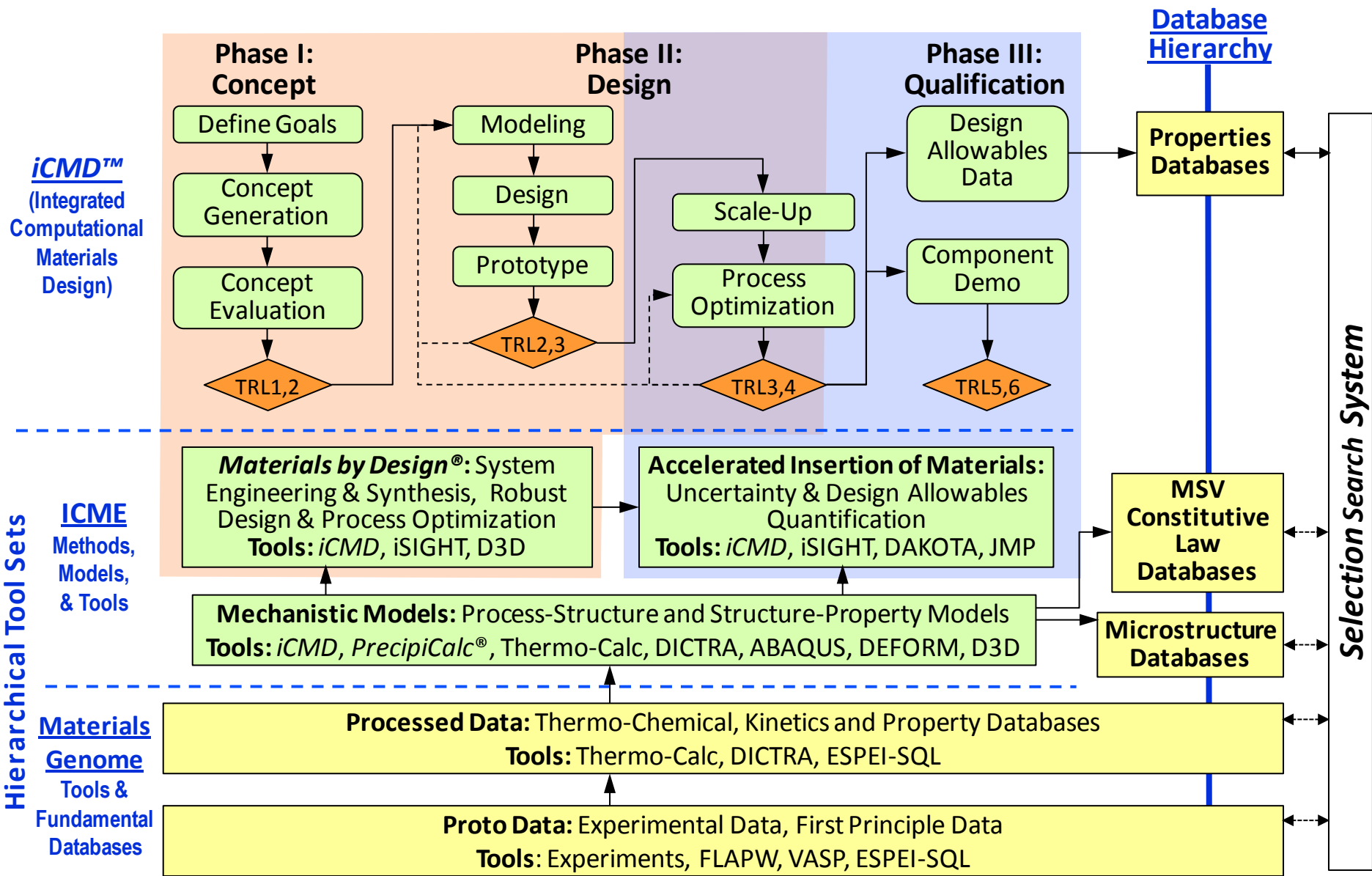
# Computational Materials Qualification Acceleration





# ICME MS Program

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<b>Required Core</b>	<p><u>MSc 401</u> Analytical &amp; Statistical Thermodynamics</p> <p><u>PSED 510-1</u> (0.5) ICME Seminar</p>	<p><u>MSc 408</u> Phase Transformations in Materials</p> <p><u>MSc 458</u> Computational Materials</p>	<p><u>MSc 390</u> Materials Design</p> <p><u>PSED 510-2</u> (0.5) ICME Seminar</p>
<b>Recommended Electives</b>	<p><u>MSc 391</u> Process Design</p> <p><u>MSc/ESAM 495</u> Modeling of Soft Materials</p> <p><u>CEE327/ME 365</u> Introduction to FEM</p> <p><u>ME 341</u> Computational Methods for Engineering Design (or <u>ME 441</u> Engineering Optimization for Product Design &amp; Manufacturing)</p>	<p><u>MSc/ESAM 495</u> Introduction to Statistical Mechanics</p> <p><u>ME/CEE 426-1</u> Computational Mechanics I</p> <p><u>ME 366</u> Finite Elements for Design &amp; Optimization</p>	<p><u>MSc 406</u> Mechanical Properties of Materials</p> <p><u>ME/CEE 426-2</u> Computational Mechanics II</p> <p><u>Phys 450</u> Advanced Computational Condensed Matter Physics</p>



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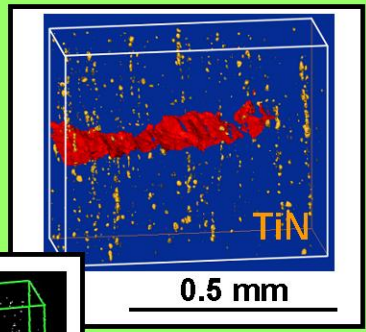


## Design Research Tools



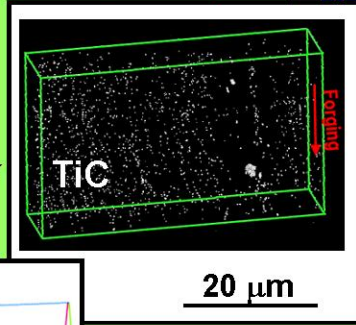
# matCAT Characterization & Visualization Toolset

FSL/LOM Tomography  
[Pollock, Olson]  
Toughness,  
Fatigue Strength  
[Olson, Kern]



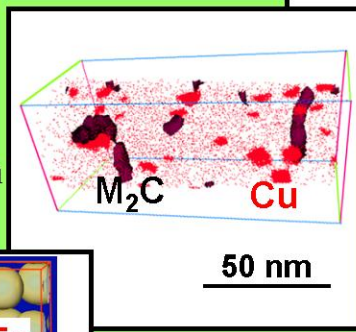
Ductile Fracture  
[Moran, Liu, Parks]  
Fatigue Nucleation  
[McDowell, Olson]

FSL/FIB Tomography  
[Pollock]  
Shear Instability  
[Olson, Kern]

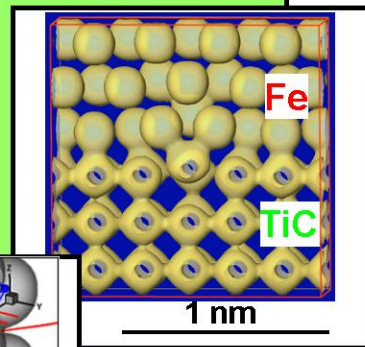


Microvoid Shear  
[Moran, Liu, Parks]  
Fatigue Propagation  
[McDowell]

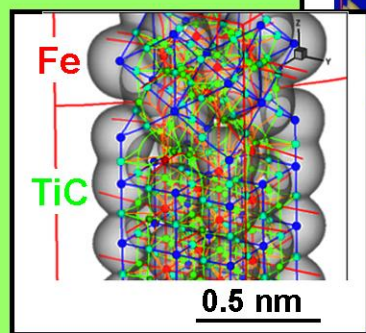
LEAP Tomography  
[Seidman]  
Yield Strength  
[Olson, Kern]



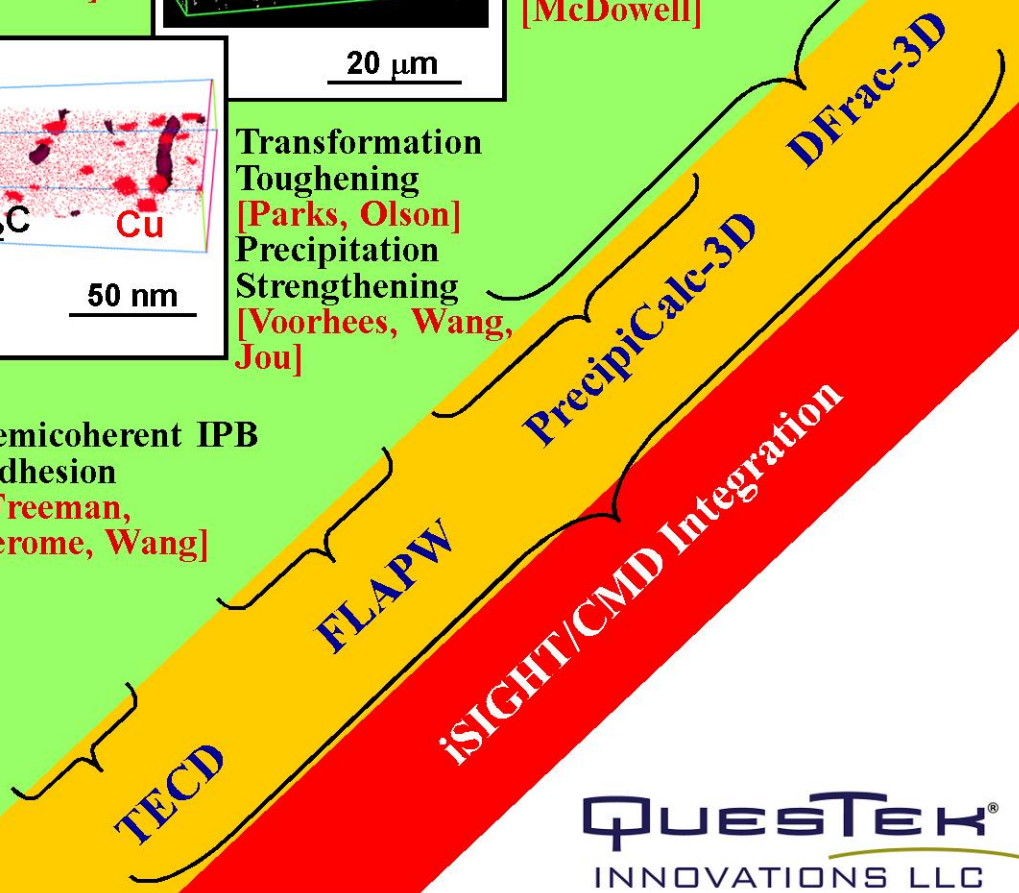
Transformation Toughening  
[Parks, Olson]  
Precipitation Strengthening  
[Voorhees, Wang, Jou]



Semicoherent IPB Adhesion  
[Freeman, Jerome, Wang]



Bond Topological S/P Relations  
[Eberhart]





Marine Corps: M67854-05-C-0025



NAVAIR: N68335-05-C-0207 and N68335-07-C-0108



NAVAIR N68335-10-C-0174



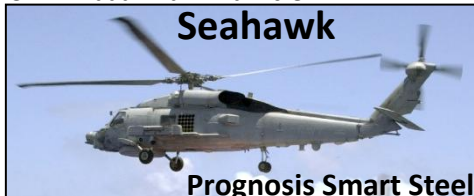
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High-Strength, Anodize-Free, SCC-Resistant Aluminum



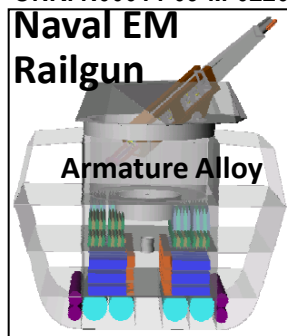
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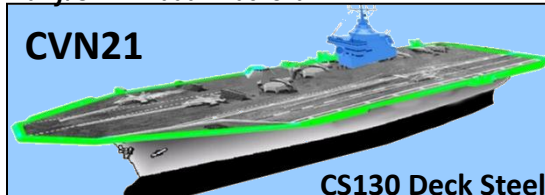
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# MSc390 Materials Design

Spring 2012  
Design Projects

## I. **Civil Shield (EDC)**

Client: ONR, DHS, Trinity R

Advisor: Dr. Zack Feinberg

**Team:** Ma, Maethasith,  
Richardson, Schwenker,  
Zhao

## II. **Earthquake Steel**

Client: ArcelorMittal

Advisor: George Fraley

**Team:** Cool, Gross, Rawlings,  
Tran

## III. **FSW Joinable Aluminum**

Client: Boeing, Ford

Advisor: Ricardo Komai

**Team:** Brodnik, McGinnis, Pai, Ricks

## IV. **HP Magnesium**

Client: ARO, GM, DOE

Advisor: Dr. Dennis Zhang

**Team:** Han, Na, Park

## V. **TRIP Titanium**

Client: ONR

Advisor: Jiayi Yan

**Team:** Savoie, Wengrenovich

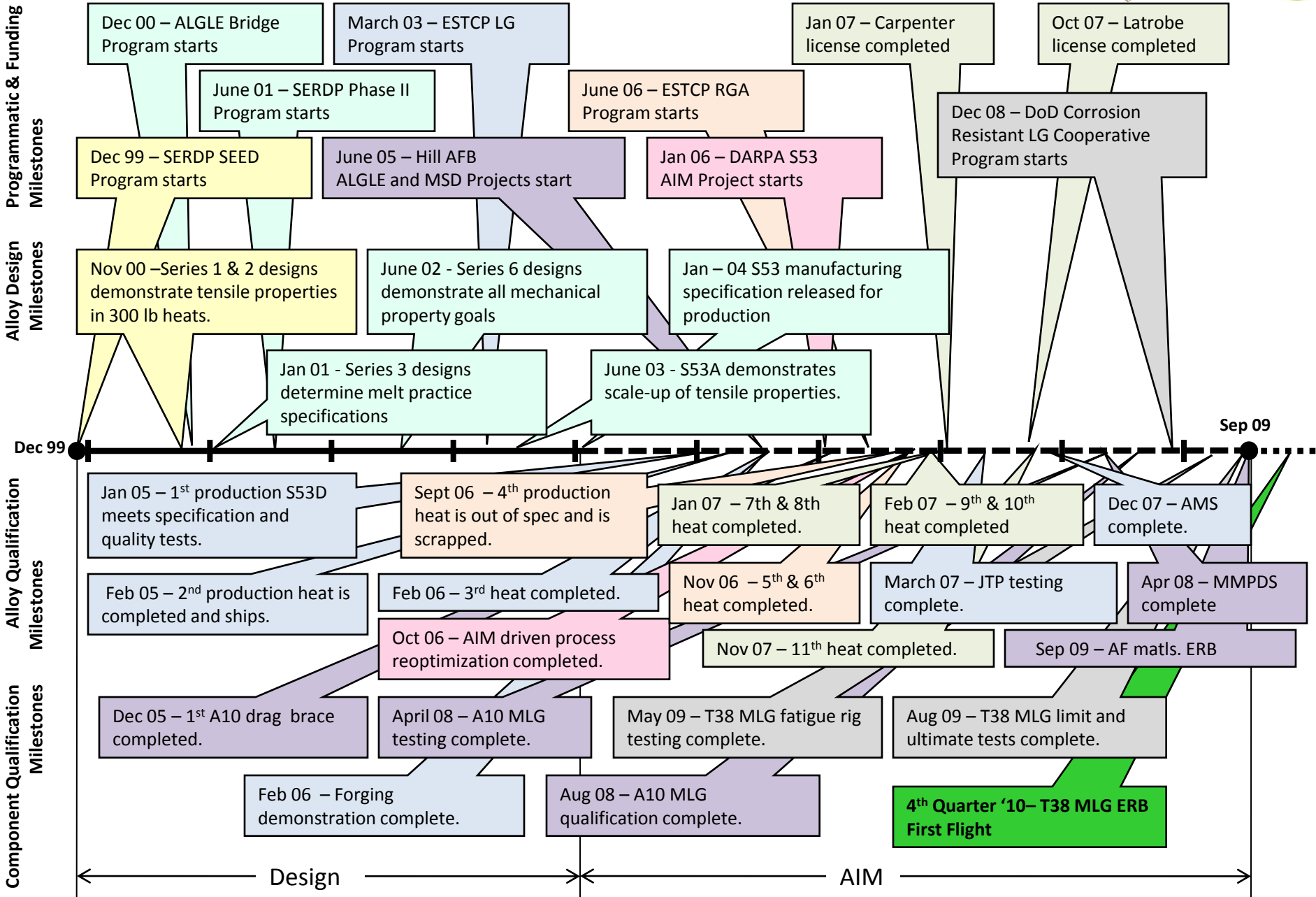
## VI. **HP Shape Memory Alloy (EDC)**

Client: Medtronic, GM

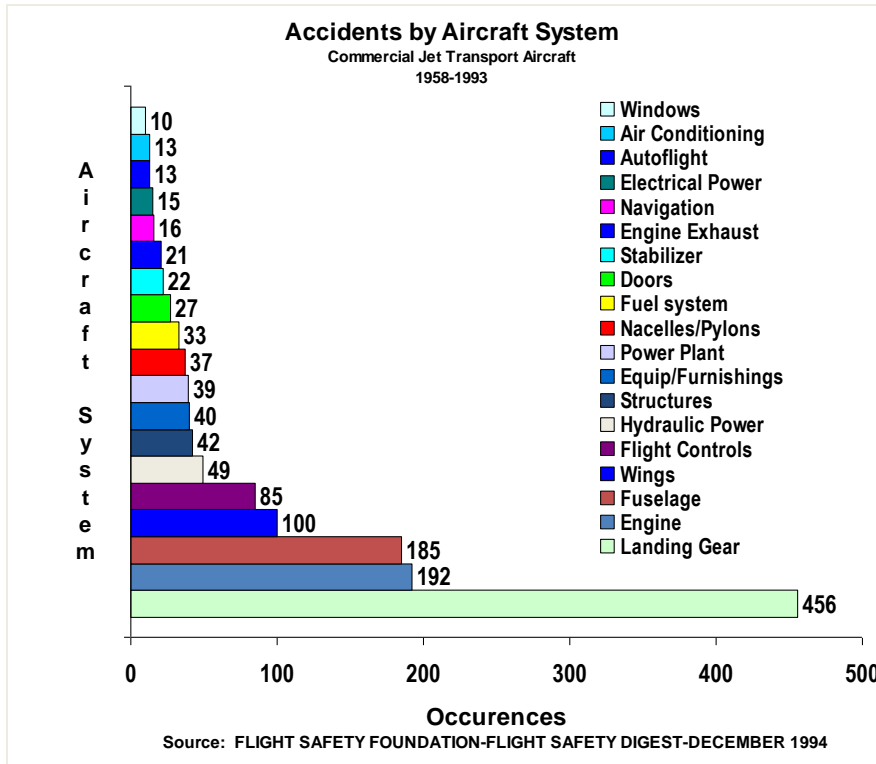
Advisor: Dana Frankel

**Team:** Jin, Kadleck, Poupard, Yoo

# S53 Transition Milestones



# UHS Stainless Steels for Landing Gear



## Issues:

*Over \$200M spent in LG per year*  
*80% corrosion related SCC failures*  
*Cad plating used to protect current steel*  
*Known carcinogen (AF 2000 lb/yr)*

*SCC failure*



*HE failure*

## Stainless Benefits:

*Dramatic reduction in LG cost (60%= \$120M per year)*  
*Significant reduction in SCC failures*  
*Cadmium plating not required*  
*General corrosion mitigated*  
*80% of Steel Condemnations Avoided*

# M54: NAVAIR SBIR program goals for LG steels

- Enhanced landing gear life
- Navy replacement for AMS 6532 (Aermet®100)
  - Equivalent-to-better properties
    - Tensile (including ductility)
    - Fracture toughness
    - SCC resistance
  - Significantly lower cost



**DATA SHEET**

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**FERRIUM® M54™**  
HIGH STRENGTH - HIGH TOUGHNESS ALLOY STEEL

Typical Composition	C	Cr	Ni	Co	Mo	W	V
	0.30	1.0	10.0	7.0	2.0	1.3	0.10

**GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS**

FERRIUM M54 is an ultra high strength steel for structural aerospace and other applications where 300M, 4340, and AMS 6532 are typically used. It is double-vacuum VIM/VAR processed by vacuum induction melting followed by vacuum arc remelting to provide optimum mechanical quality and repeatability. Ferrium M54 has mechanical properties equivalent to the previously mentioned conventional steels, but with the added benefit of very high toughness. This can be a huge benefit in applications requiring high impact resistance or in low-temperature designs. In addition, Ferrium M54 has greatly improved resistance to stress-corrosion cracking (SCC) compared to conventional ultra-high strength steels. It also has high formability, permitting less severe quench conditions for a given section size and resulting in less distortion during heat treatment.

Ferrium M54 utilizes an efficient M<sub>23</sub>C<sub>6</sub> strengthening dispersion precipitated through tempering while avoiding other carbides. This maximizes strength, wear resistance and toughness resulting in a unique combination of mechanical properties for a very high strength/toughness combination.

Typical applications can include aircraft landing gear, armoring hatches, blast resistant or impact resistant devices, armor, flap tracks, actuators, drive shafts, spring goods, fasteners and other structural applications.

**PHYSICAL PROPERTIES**

Density: 0.288 lb/in<sup>3</sup> (9.8 g/cm<sup>3</sup>)

Critical Temperatures: A<sub>c1</sub>: 1427°F (800°C)  
A<sub>c3</sub>: 1679°F (915°C)  
M<sub>s</sub>: 400°F (204°C)

Mean Coefficient of Thermal Expansion		Thermal Conductivity	
Temp Range	10 <sup>-6</sup> in/in/°F	10 <sup>-6</sup> m/m/°C	BTU/ft-hr-°F
75-312	34-38	5.85	16.71
75-392	34-38	5.82	16.64
75-472	34-38	5.78	16.57
75-552	34-40	5.74	16.50
75-632	34-40	5.71	16.43
75-712	34-40	5.67	16.36
75-792	34-40	5.64	16.29
75-872	34-40	5.61	16.22
75-952	34-40	5.57	16.15

**FERRIUM® M54™**

**WORKABILITY**  
Preheat: 700°F at 1000°F (100°C) followed by an air cool, normalize, subsize treatment and annual Machinability: Annealed Ferrium M54 has machinability similar to AMS 6532.

**HEAT TREATMENT**  
Solution Treatment: 1800°F (1000°C) 60 - 90 minutes and oil quench or equivalent, water quenching is not recommended. Soak time must be closely monitored, load couples are not allowed.  
Relief Treatment: Following the solution treatment, -100°F (-73°C) 1 - 3 hours and air warm.  
Tempering: 975°F (524°C) 6 hours and air cool.

**MECHANICAL PROPERTY DATA**

Test Temperature	Tensile Strength	Yield Strength	Elongation	R. of A.	Fracture Toughness
°F	ksi	ksi	%	(in 1/16")	(K <sub>Ic</sub> )
°C	MPa	MPa	%	(mm)	(MPa√m)
Room Temp	354	300/27	20/14	4.4	50

**CLEANLINESS REQUIREMENTS**  
Ferrium M54 VIM-VAR steel conforms to AMS 2302 impingement particle requirements. The microinclusions, rated according to ASTM E 45, typically satisfies the worst feed ratings.

**SPECIFICATIONS**  
Industry specifications are currently in development.  
Please contact your Latrobe Specialty Steel representative for current information concerning applicable specifications.

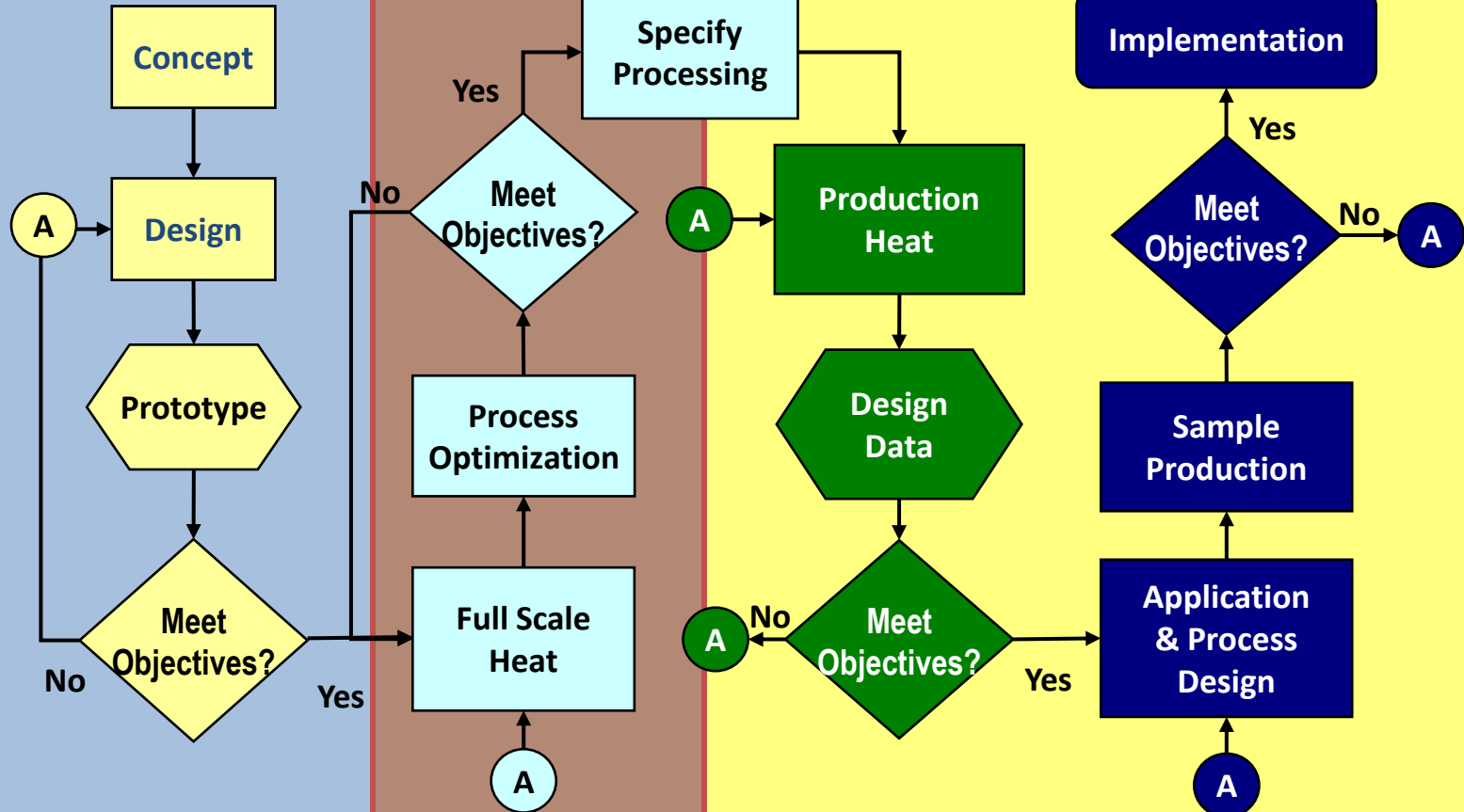
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