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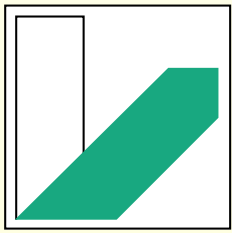


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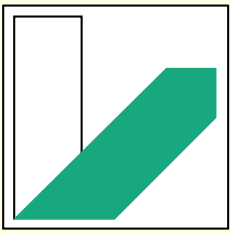


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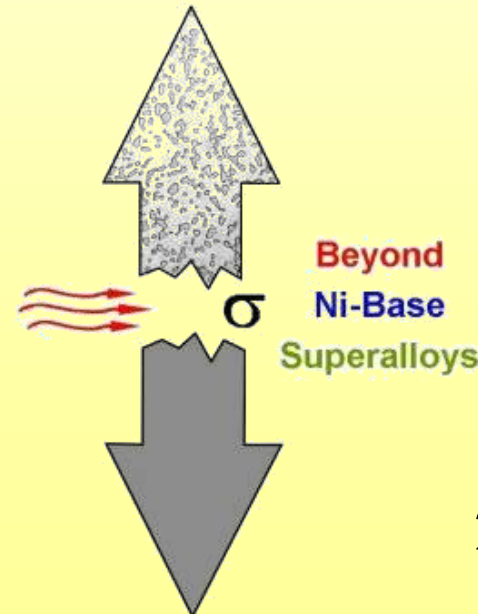
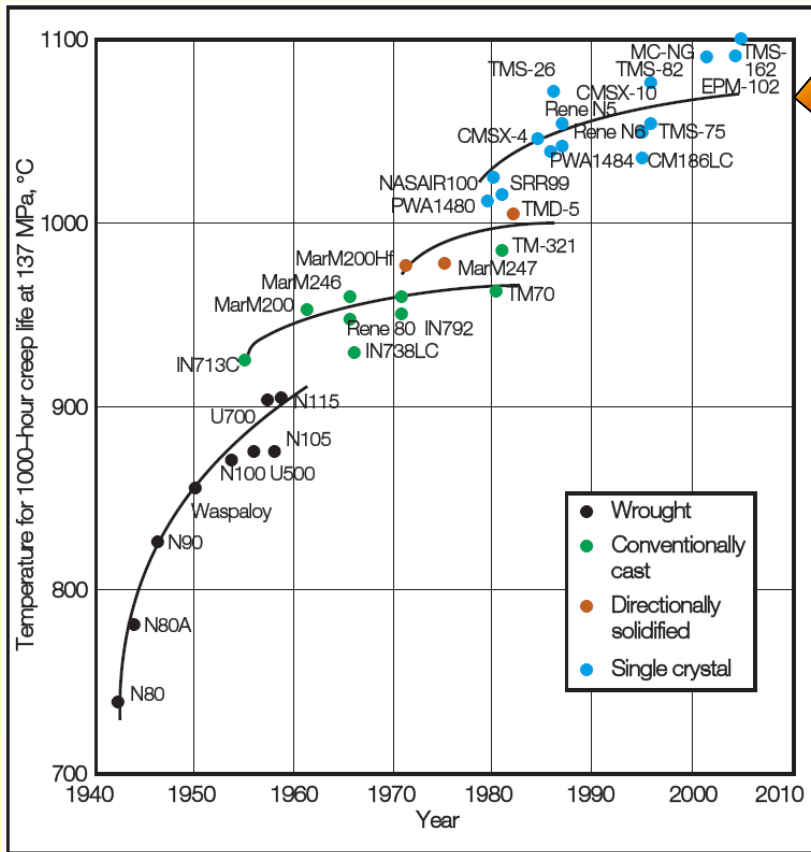


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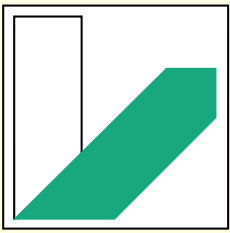
----- 1200°C in 2020

Requirements at 1200°C:

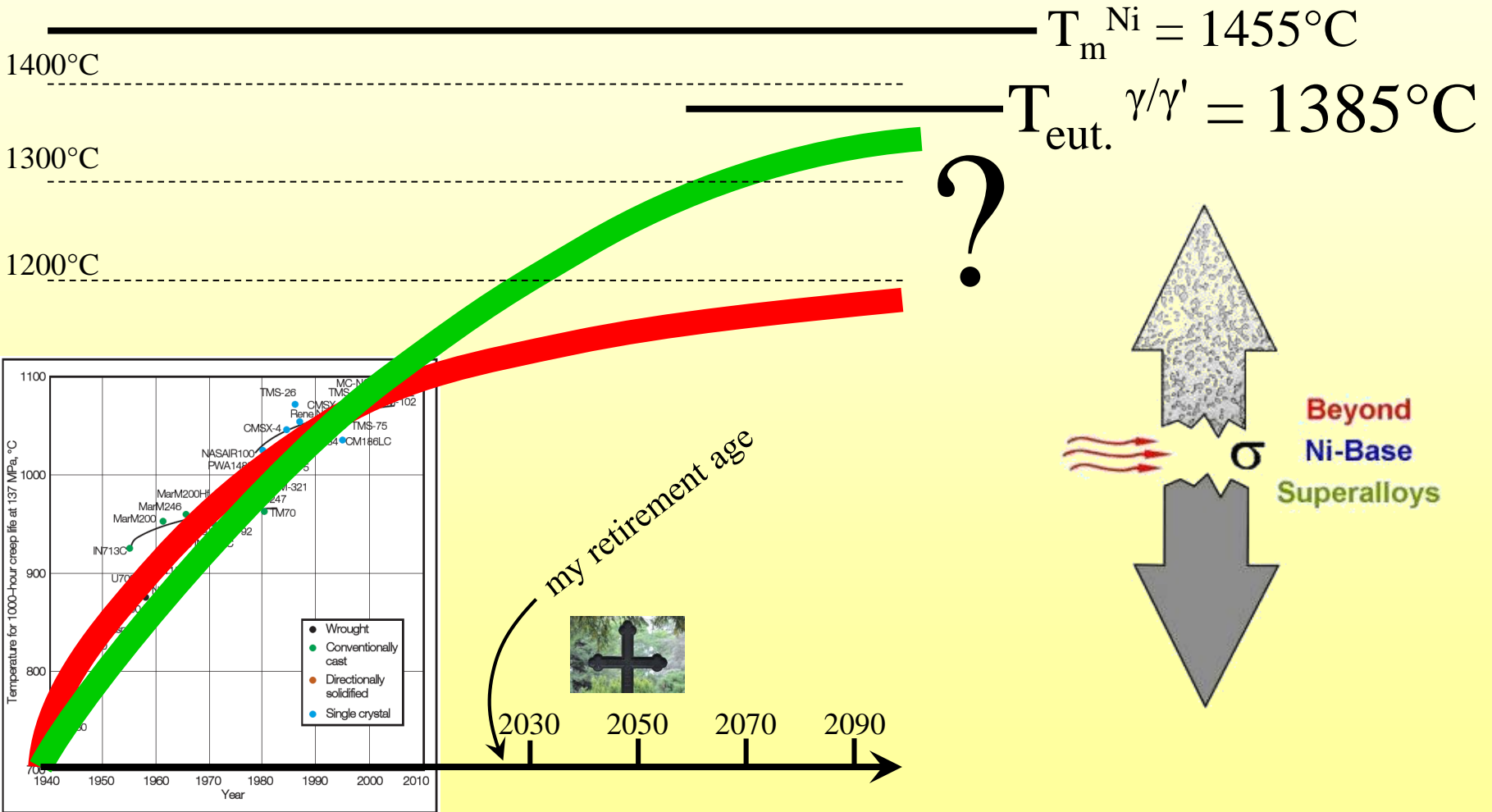
- good oxidation resistance
- good creep properties
- ductility at low temperatures

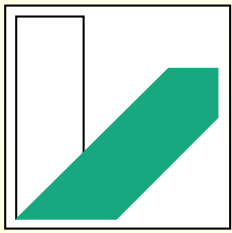


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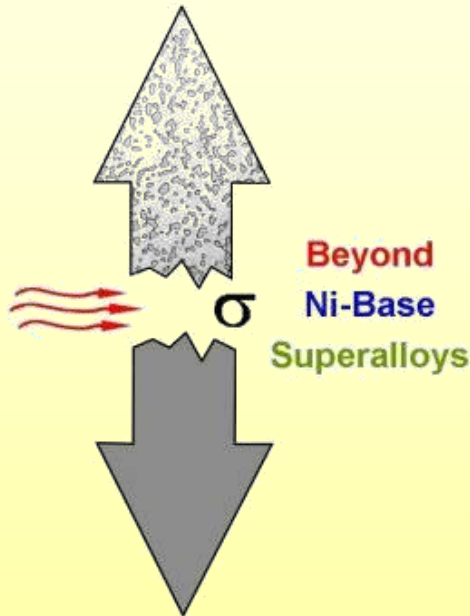




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- **6 institutes** (Karlsruhe, Siegen, Braunschweig, Darmstadt, Bochum, Bayreuth)
- **2 alloy systems**: **Mo-Si-B**, Co-Re-Cr



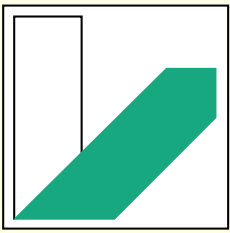
powder metallurgy (SPS)
(Karlsruhe, Heilmaier)

simulation
(Darmstadt, Albe)

oxidation
(Siegen, Christ)

**microstructure and
creep properties**
(Bayreuth, Glatzel)

new DFG project since 1.5 years:
arc-melting, Ge and Al additions
see talk by Peter Kellner, Tue 11:10



Mo-Si-B Alloys

SPS Sample Production (KIT)

compositions (at. %):

Mo-9Si-8B (0Zr) Mo-9Si-8B-2Zr

Mo-9Si-8B-1Zr Mo-9Si-8B-4Zr

elemental powder



mechanical alloying

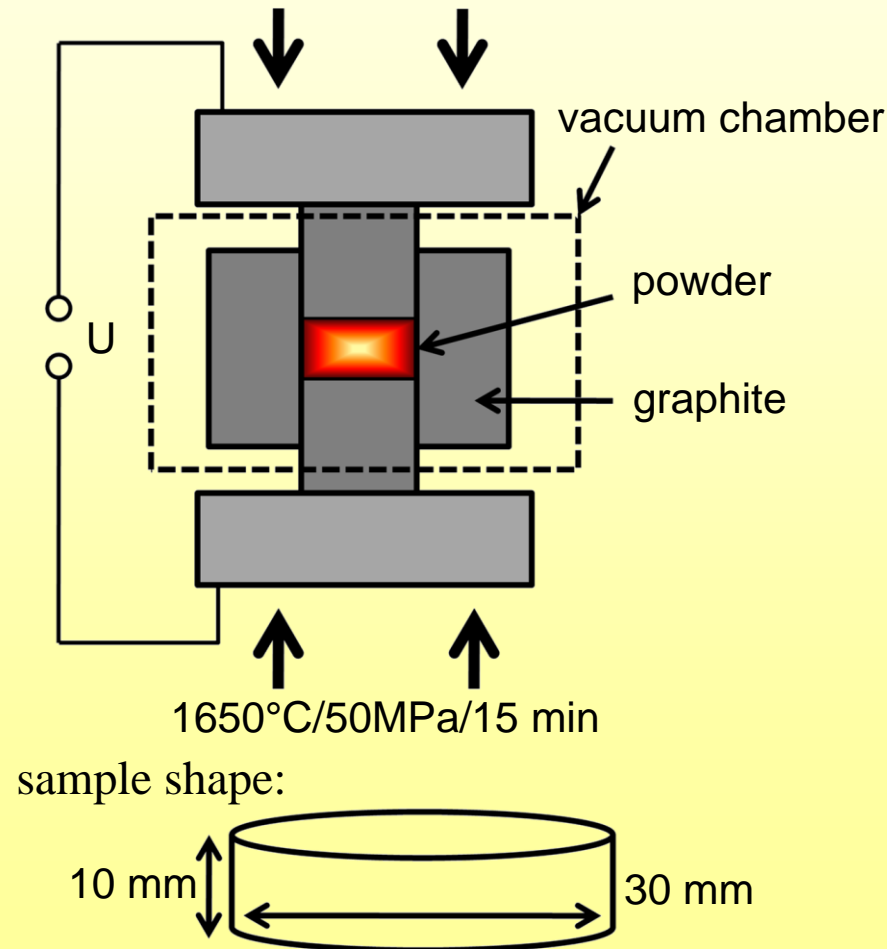


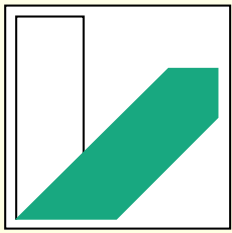
Spark Plasma
Sintering



heat treatment
1600°C/10 h

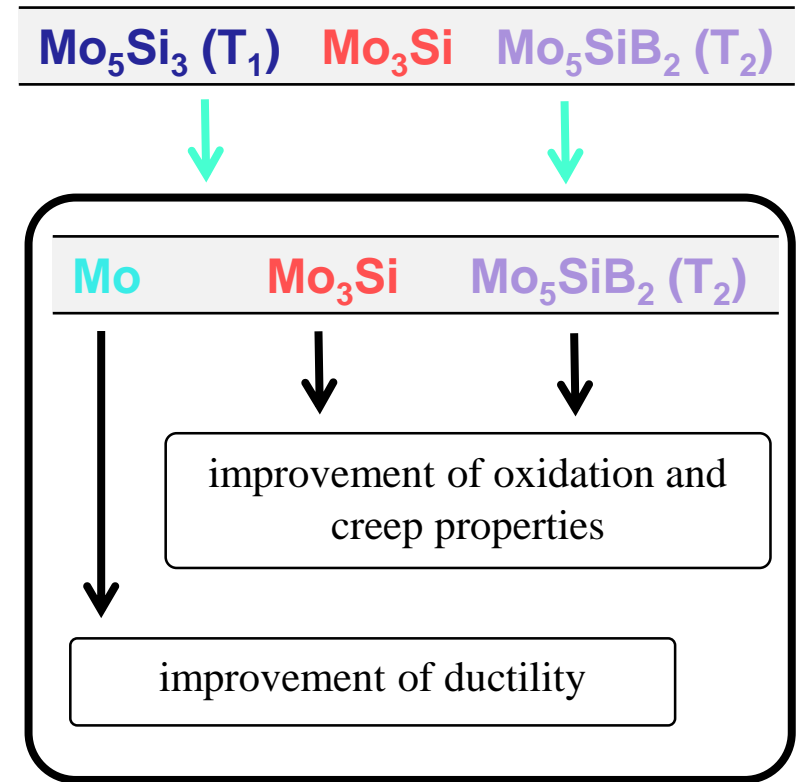
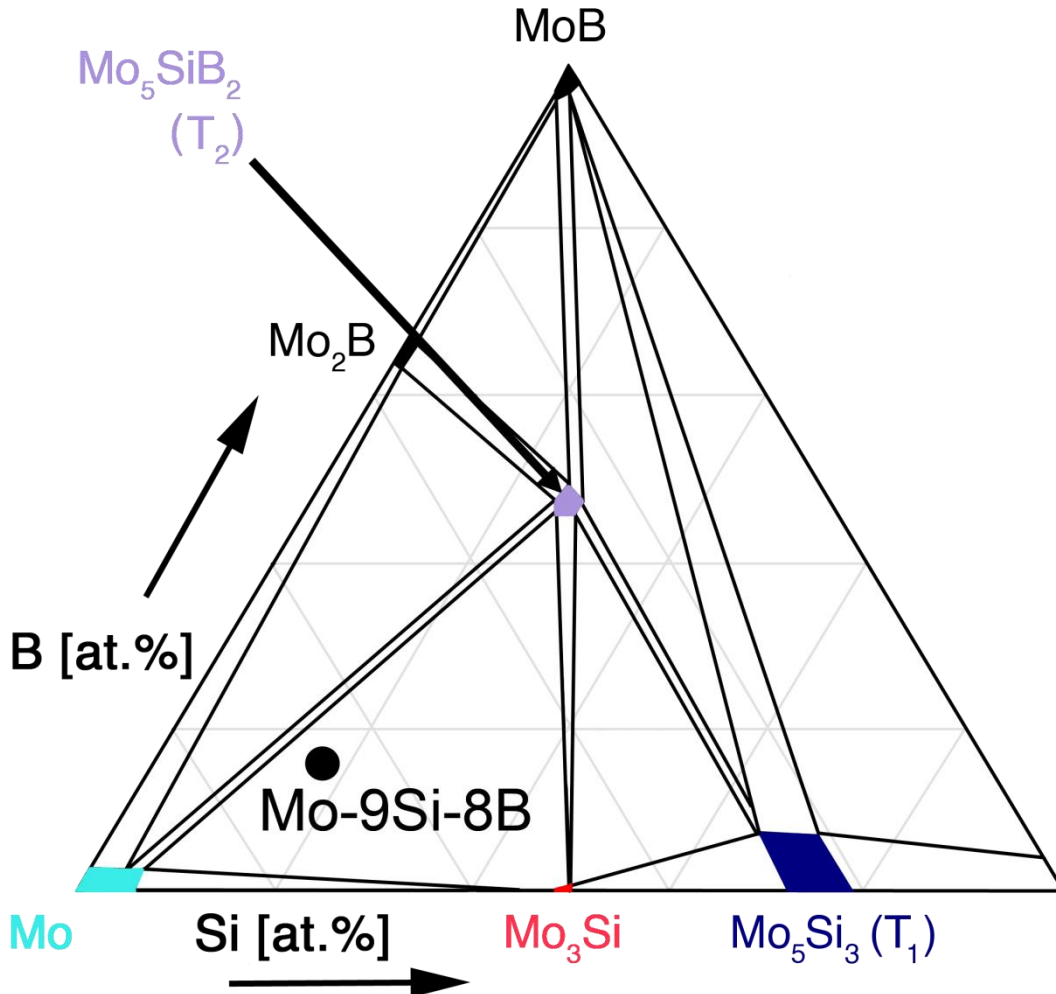
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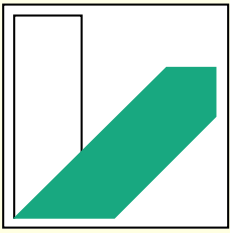




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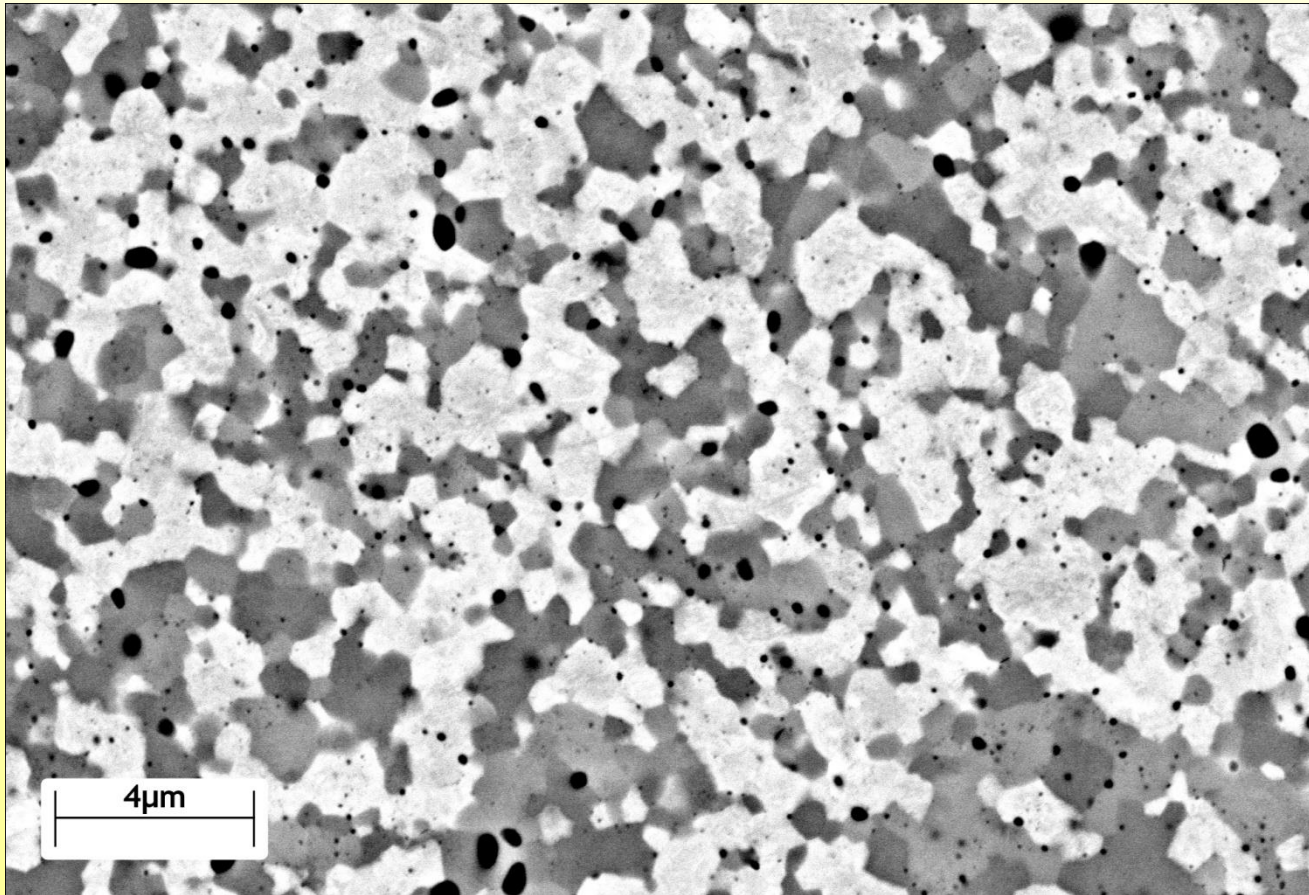
calculated phase diagram at 1600°C:





Microstructure

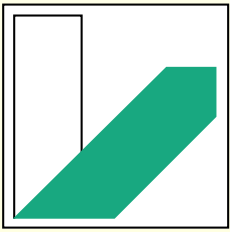
Mo - 9Si - 8B - 1Zr (at.%)



density:

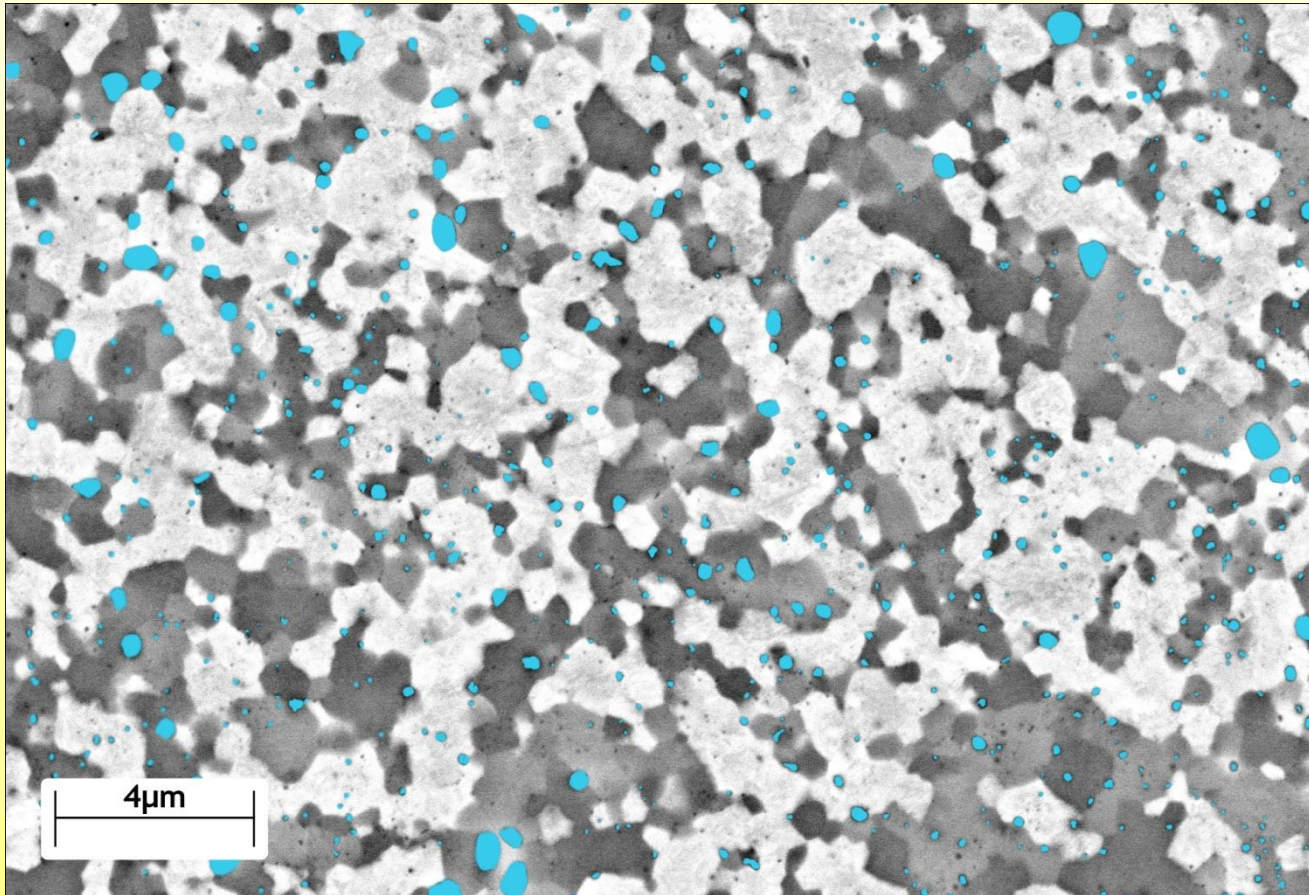
MoSiBZr: 9.34 g/cm³

MoSiBTi: 9.32 g/cm³



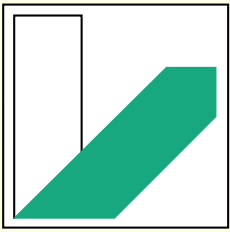
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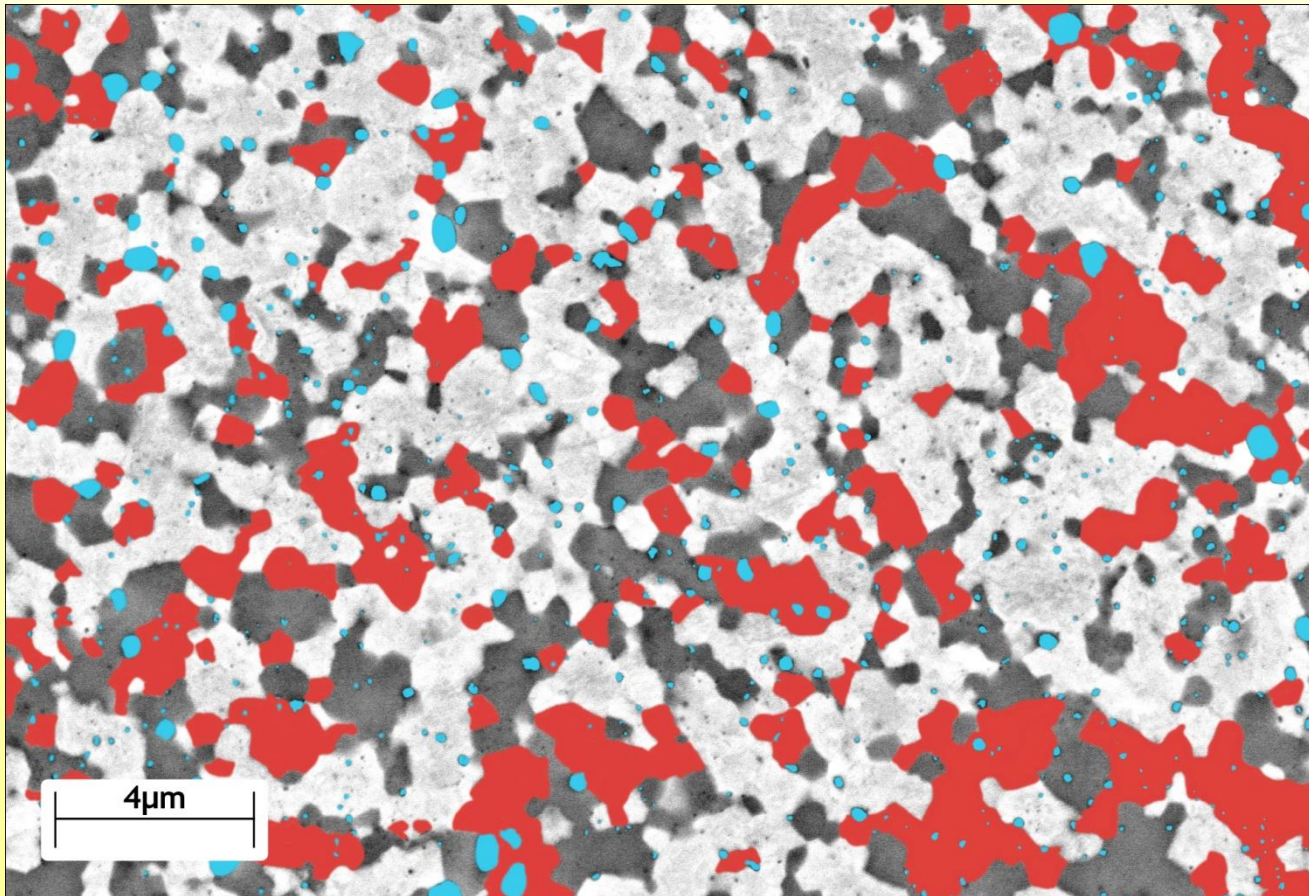
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- Zr/Si-oxide



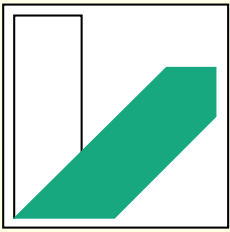
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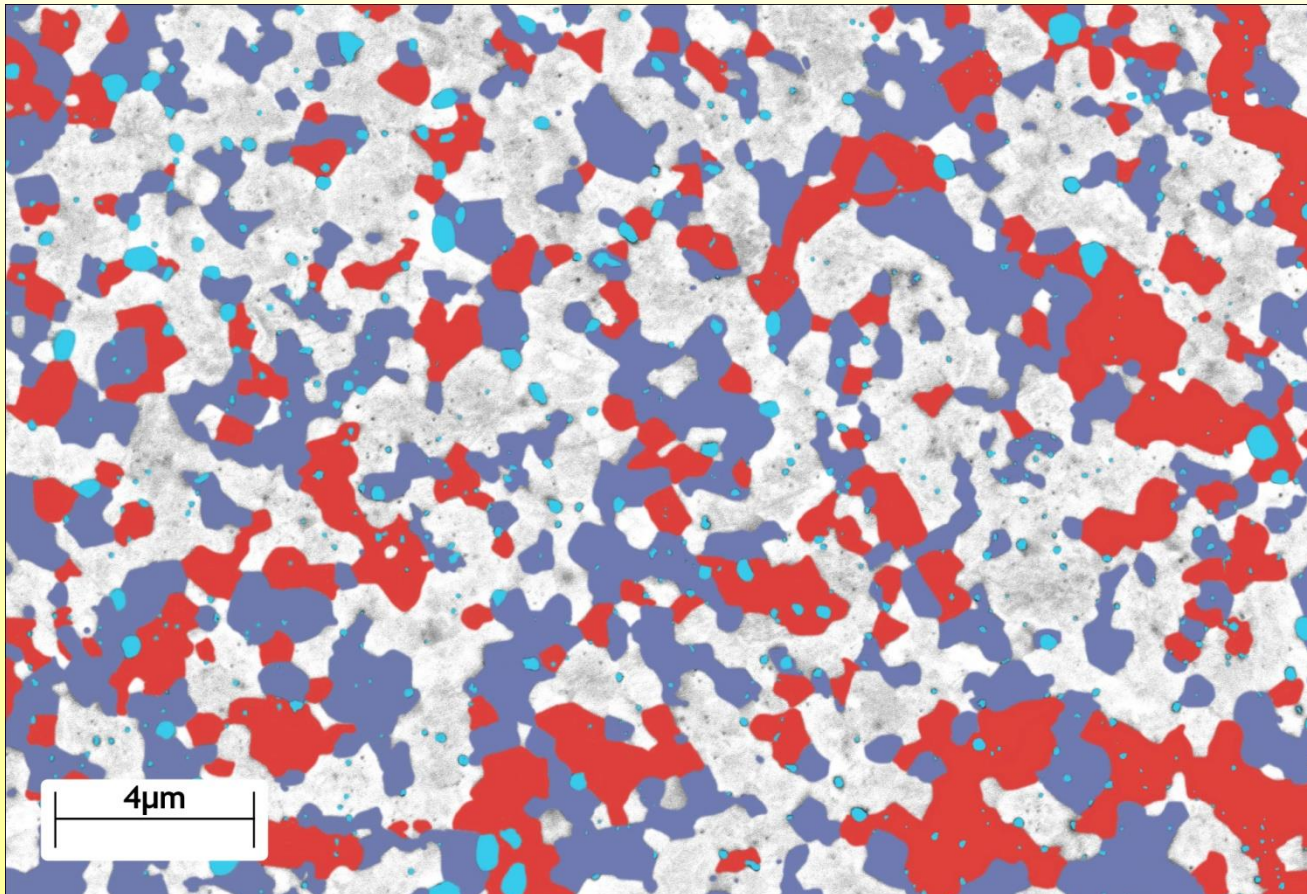
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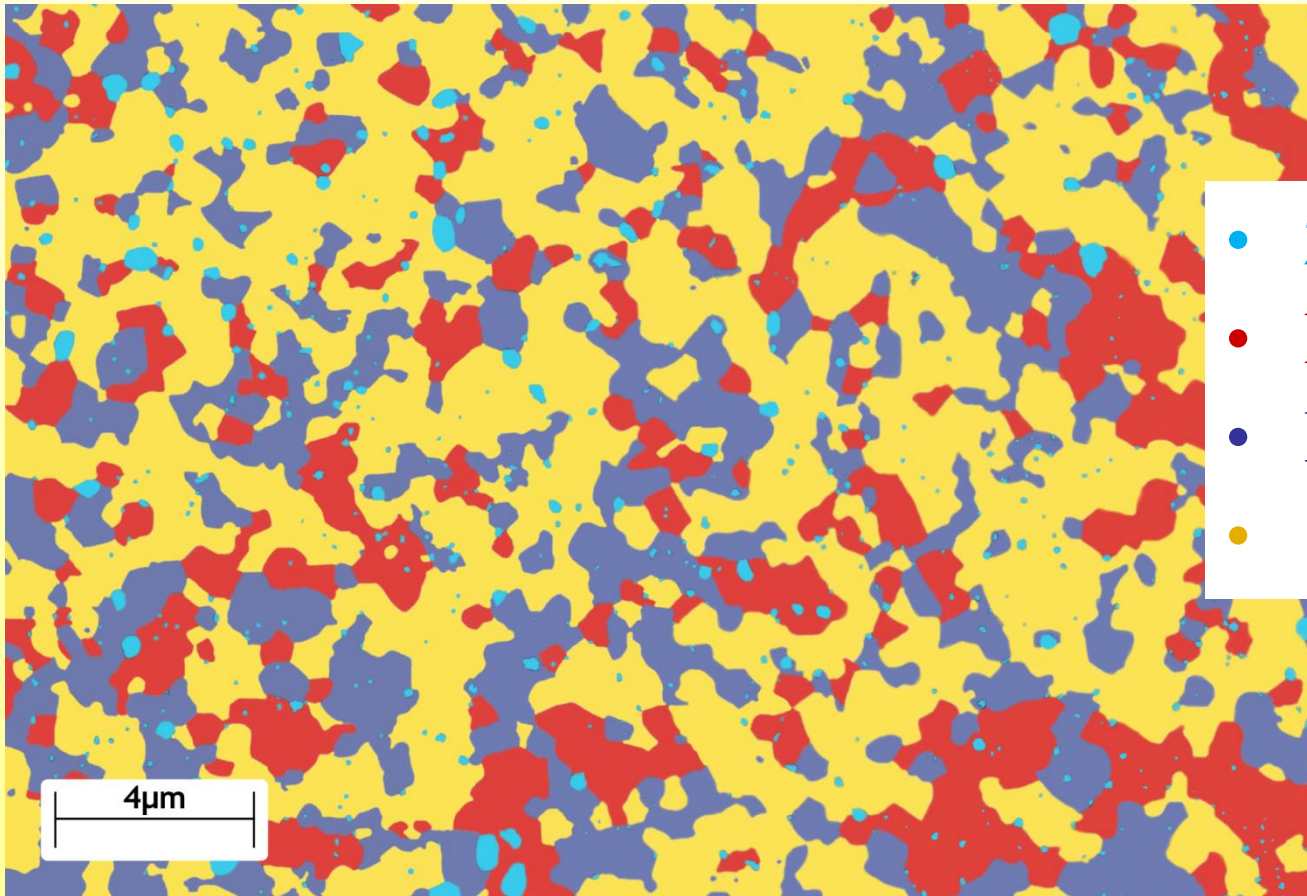
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- Mo_3Si
- Mo_5SiB_2



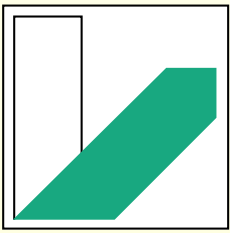
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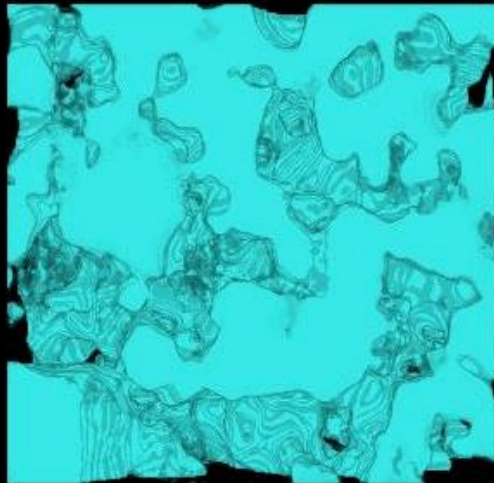


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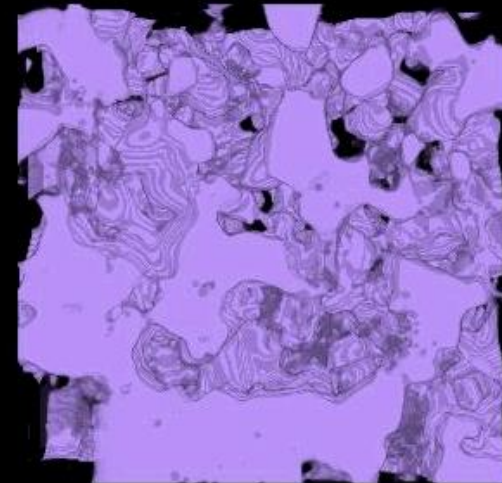
- Zr/Si-oxide (3%)
- Mo_3Si (22%)
- Mo_5SiB_2 (25%)
- α - Mo (50%)



FIB Tomography MoSiB-2Zr

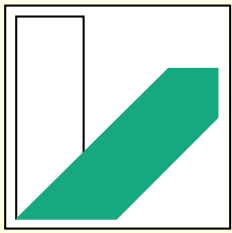


Mo solid solution (61%)



Mo₃Si, Mo₅SiB₂ (T2) (39%)

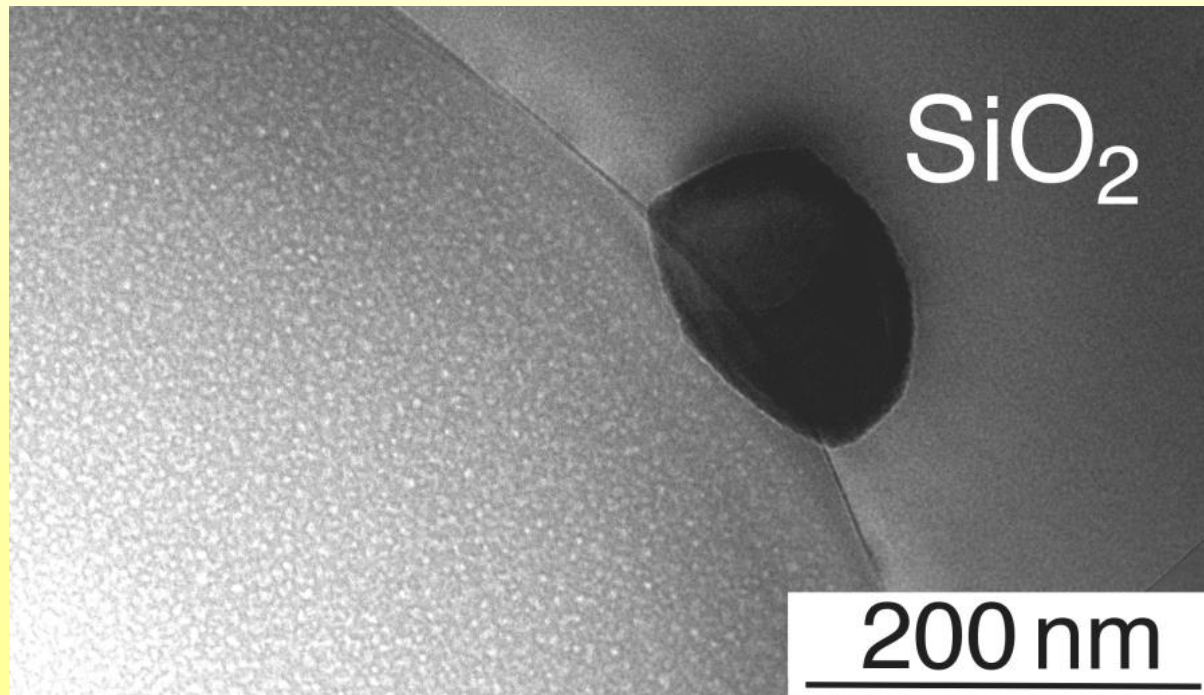
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- Mo matrix and intermetallic phases show both a continuous morphology
 - can not be observed in 2D
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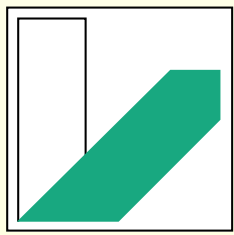


SiO₂ Influence on Creep?

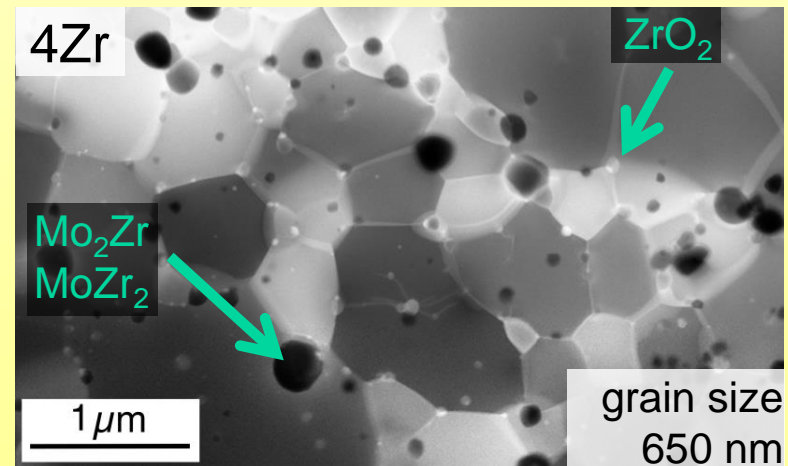
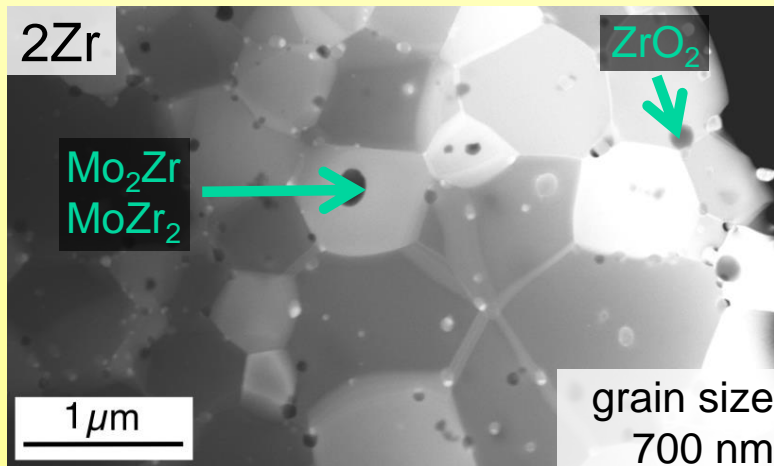
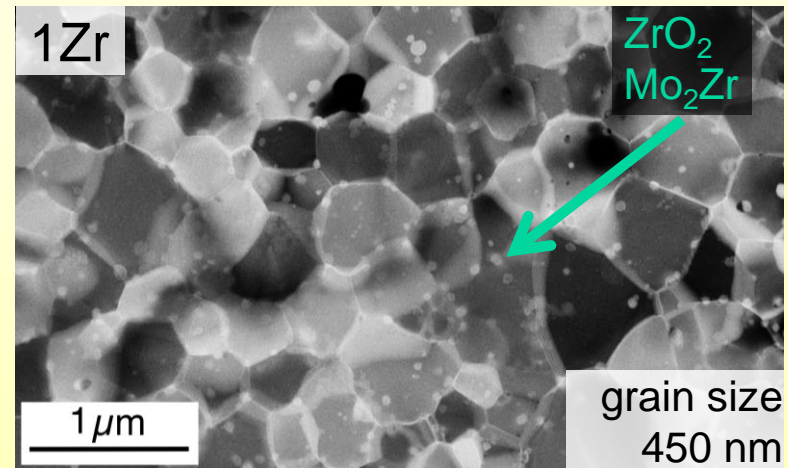
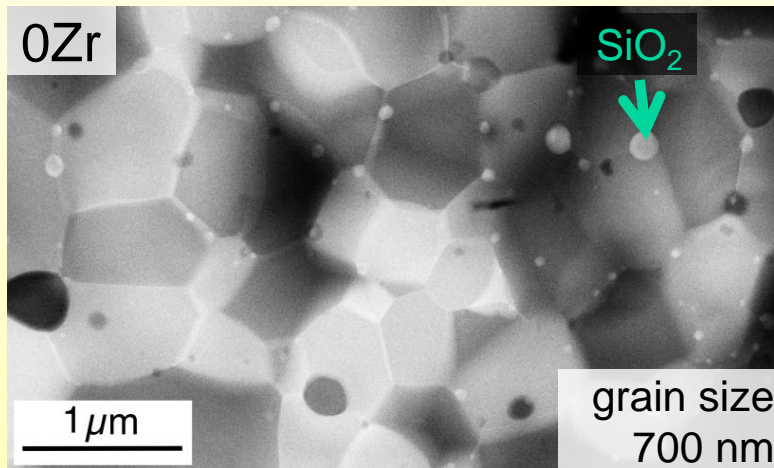
SiO₂ on grain boundaries enhance grain boundary sliding

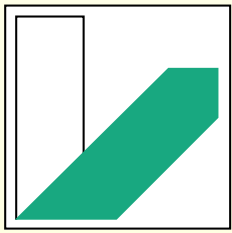
→ Zr should prevent SiO₂ formation



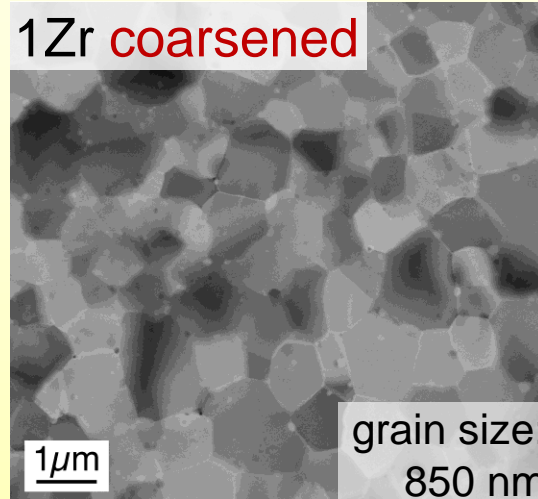
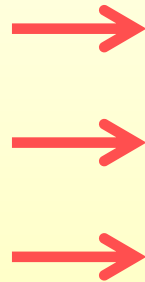
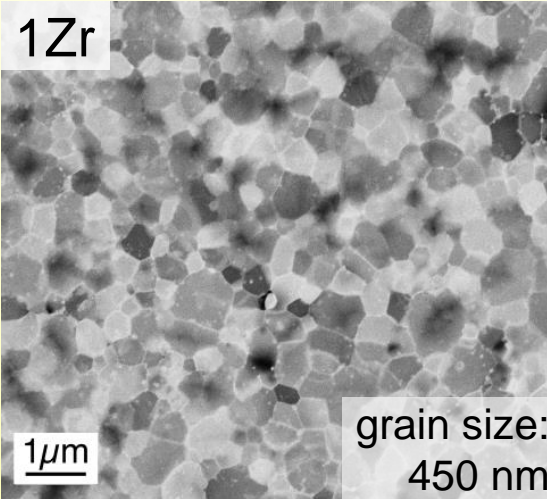


Zr Content from 1 - 4 at.%



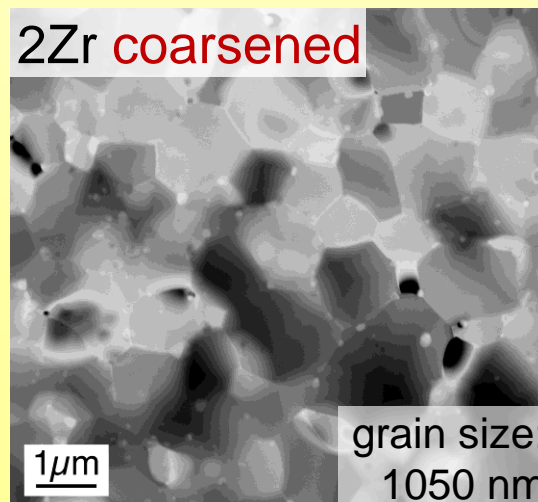
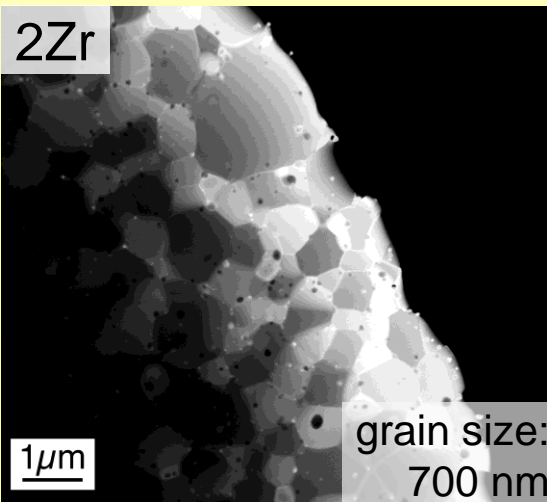


microstructure after heat treatment (1600°C/10h)



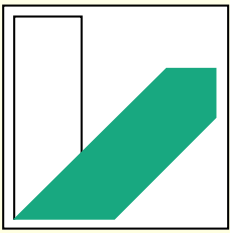
- 1Zr and 2Zr were heat treated under hydrogen atmosphere in **Karlsruhe (KIT)**

- 10 hours at 1600°C
- coarsening is observed

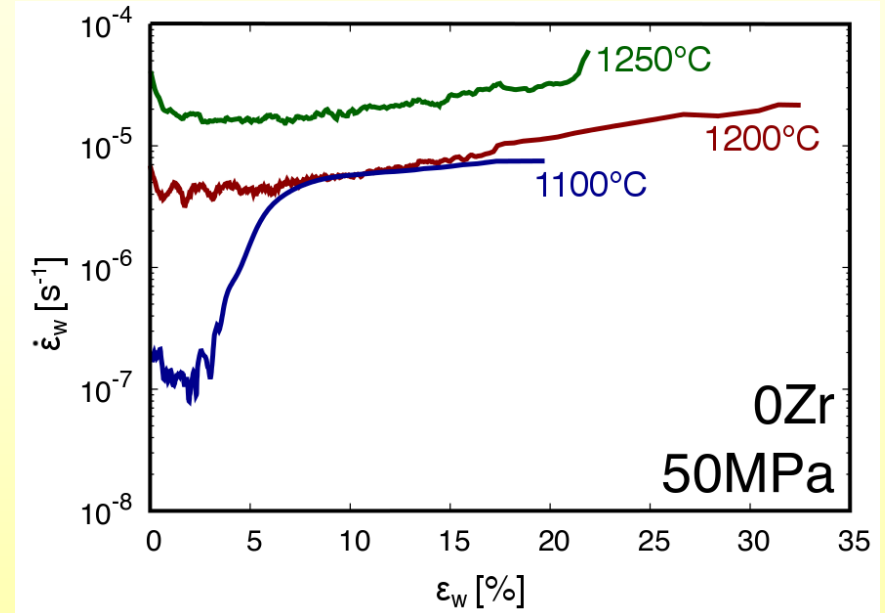
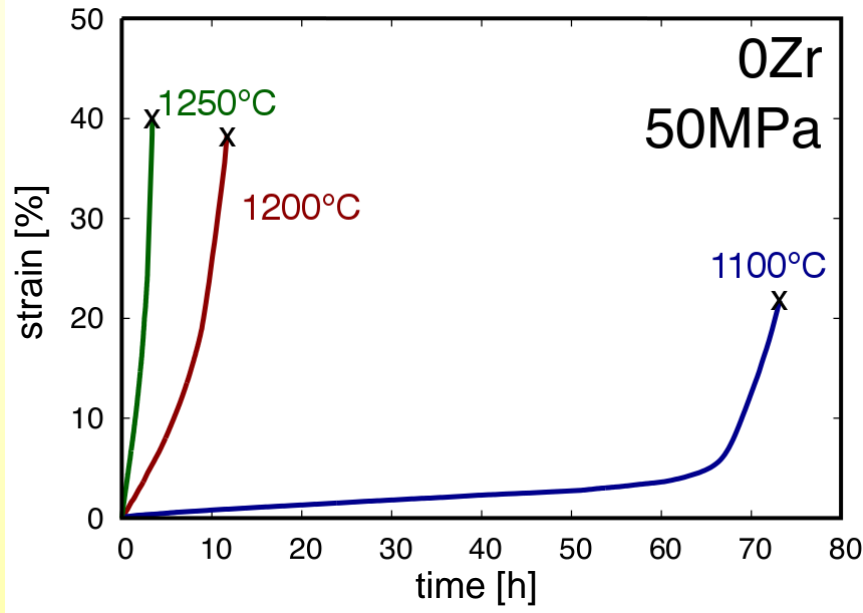


- particles found in the alloys remain stable during heat treatment

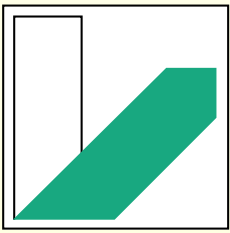
but:
grain size < 1 μm



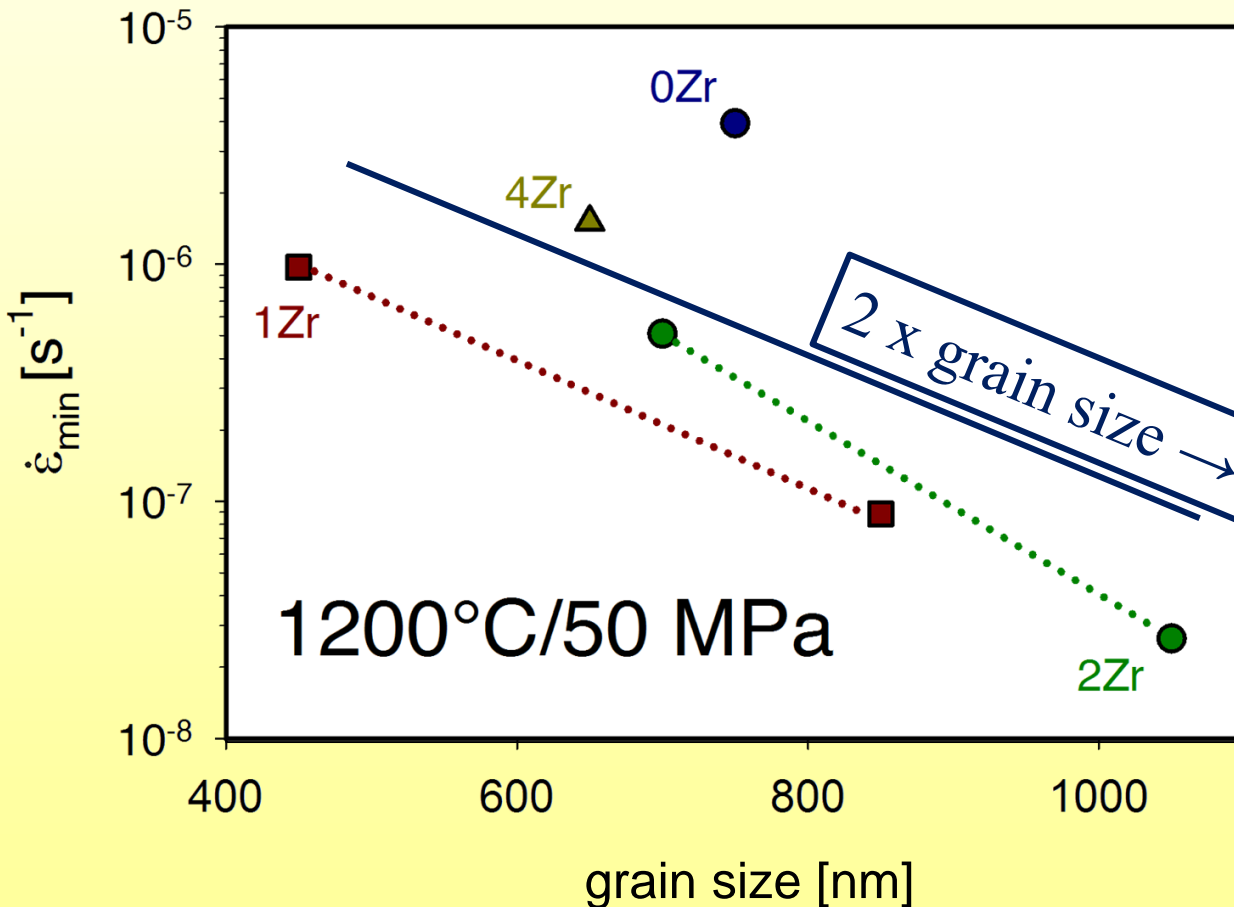
Examples of Creep Data



creep experiments were carried out at temperatures of 1100°C – 1250°C and stresses of 50 MPa – 125 MPa

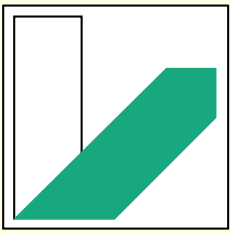


Influence of Grain Size

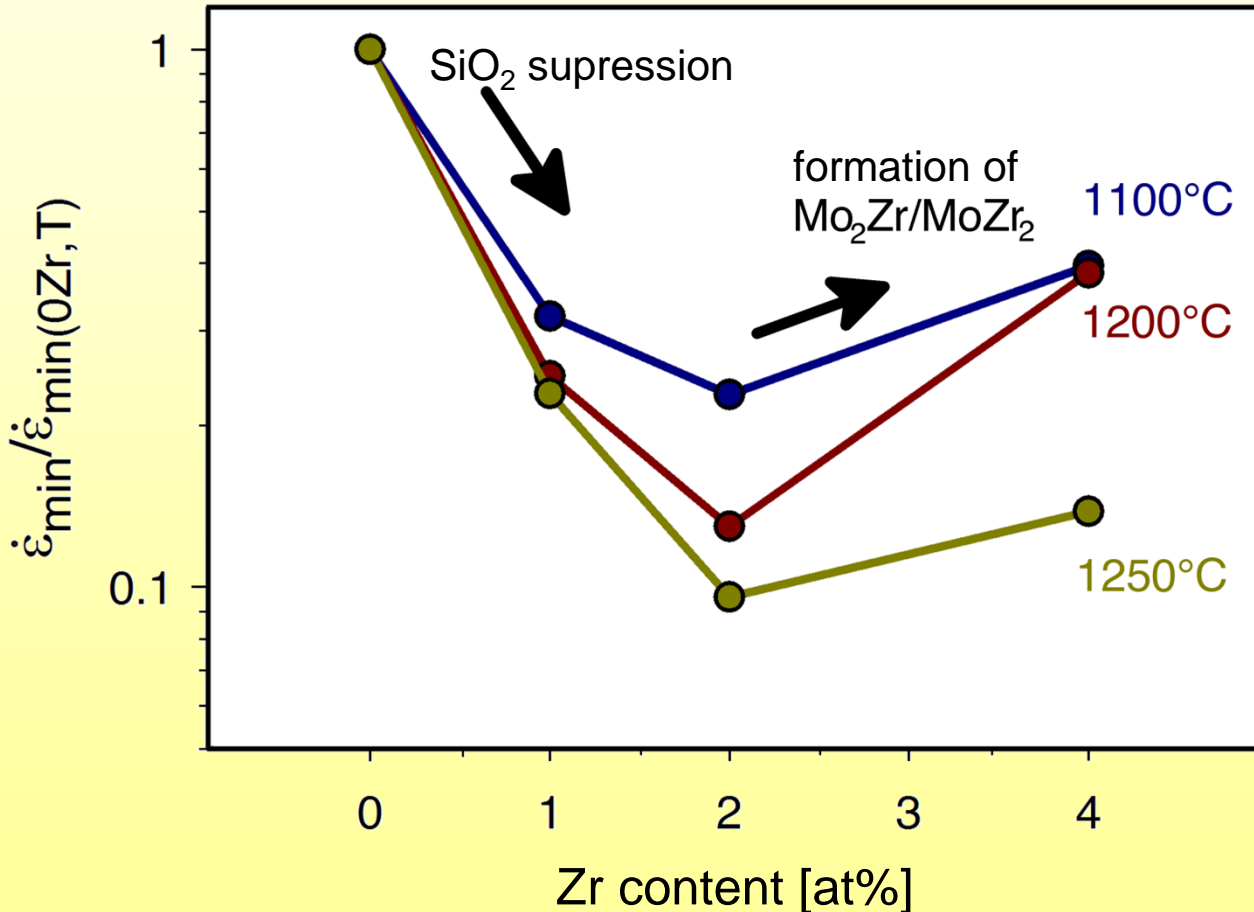


- 0Zr shows significantly higher minimum creep rates
- creep rates show a significant grain size dependence
- 1Zr and 2Zr show a similar grain size behavior

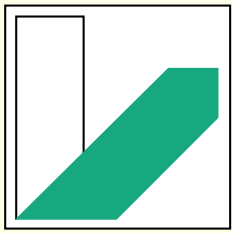
2 x grain size \rightarrow 1/10 creep rate



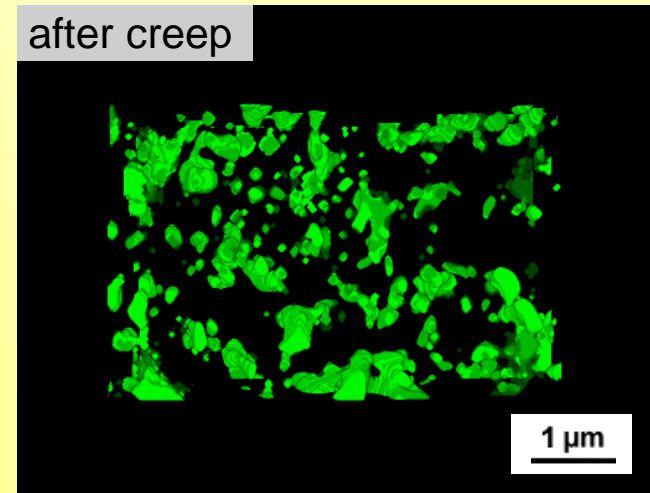
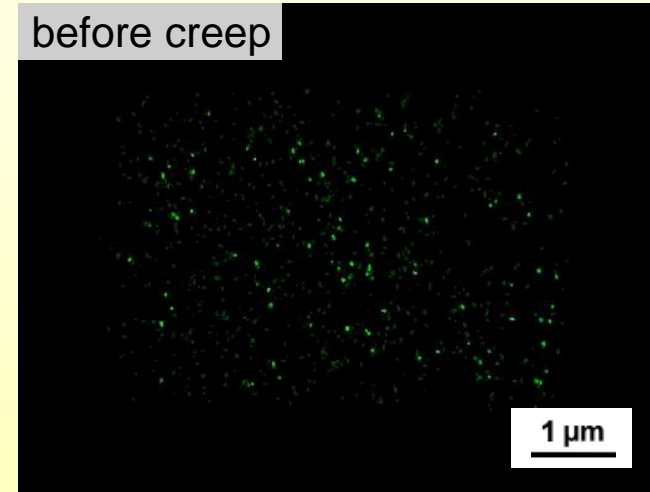
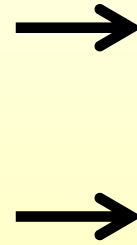
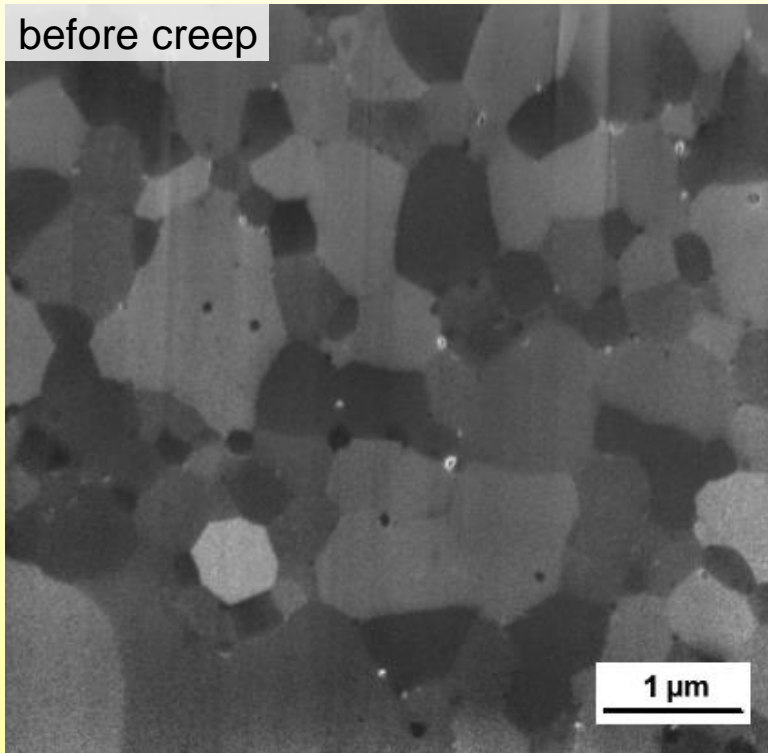
Influence of SiO₂



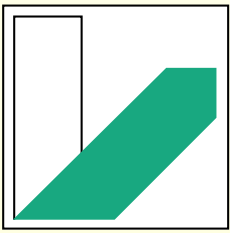
- suppression of SiO₂ lowers the min. creep rates significantly
- effect increases with higher temperatures
- change in grain aspect ratio → deformation mainly in Mo-solid solution and Mo₃Si



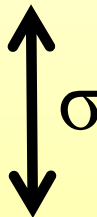
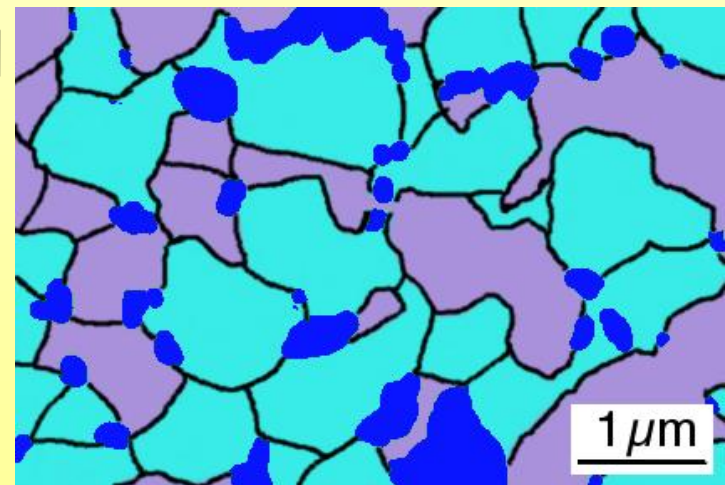
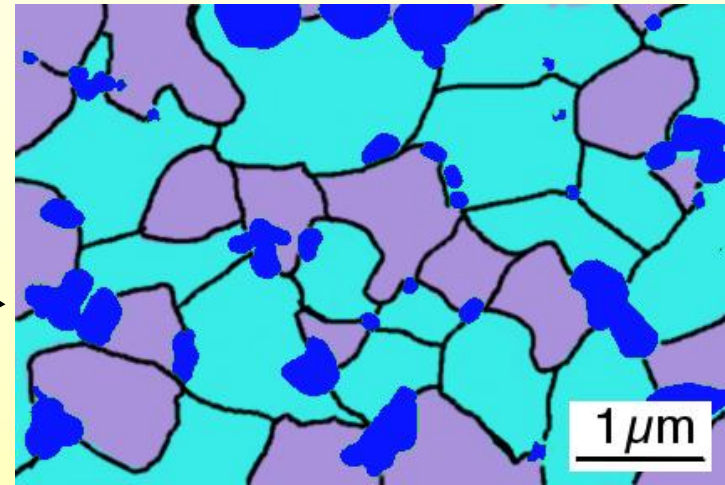
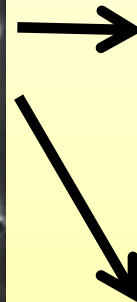
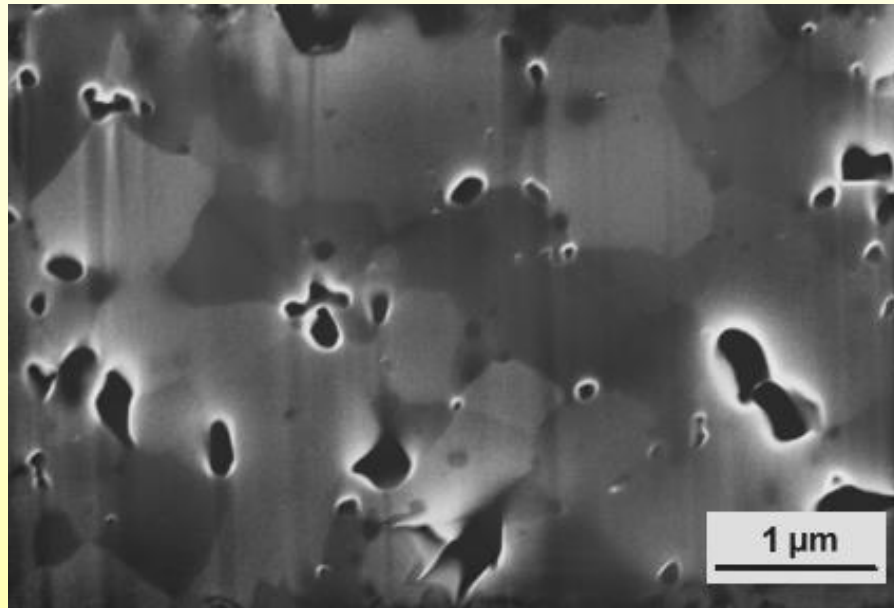
Development of Creep Pores 2Zr



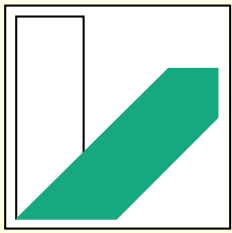
Pores do already form during the powder metallurgical production process



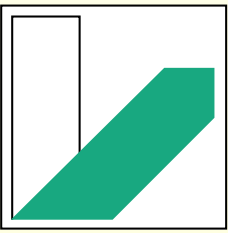
After Creep 2Zr



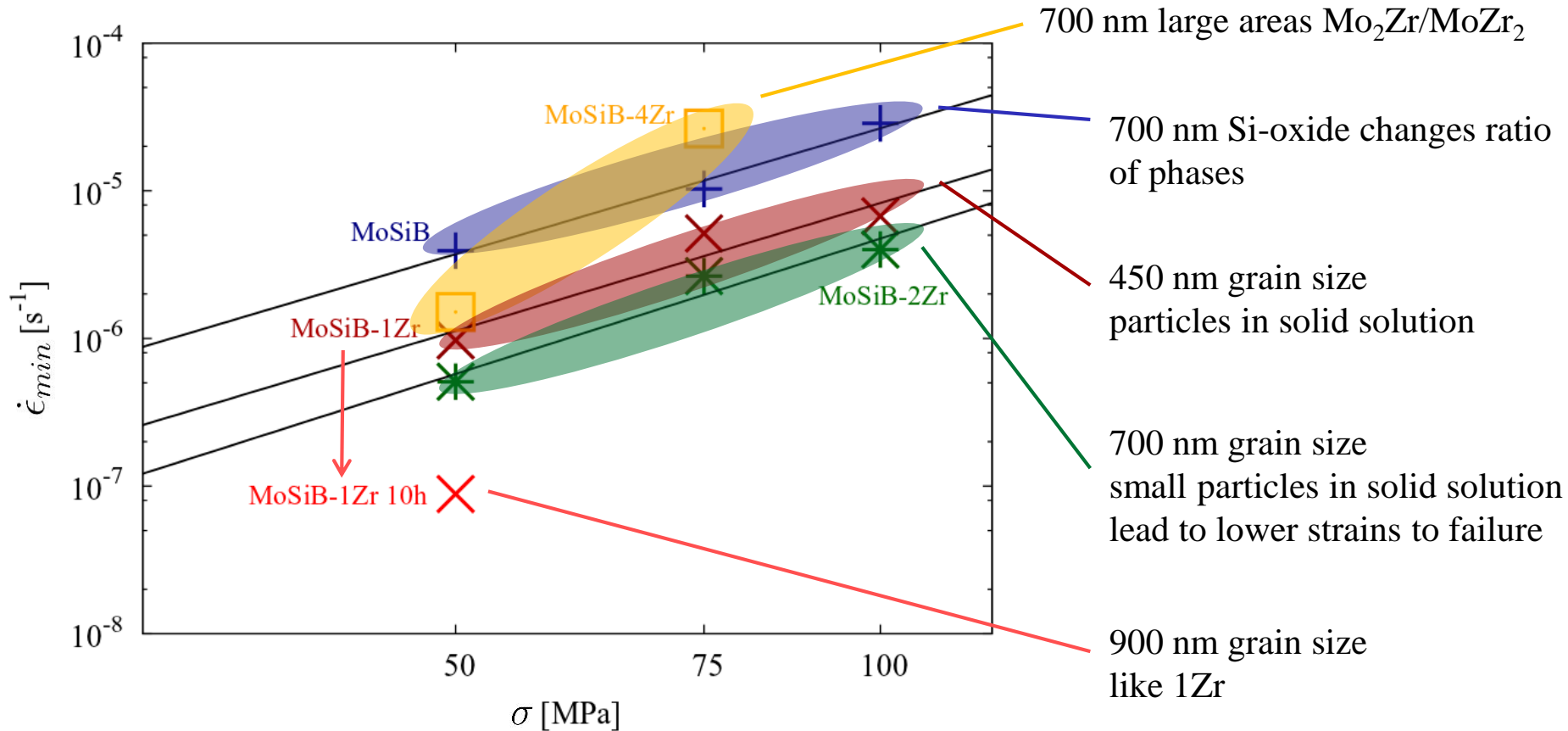
- creep **pores** develop at phase boundaries between **Mo** and the **intermetallic phases**
- grains which can be identified as **Mo** show a higher deformability than the **intermetallic phases**

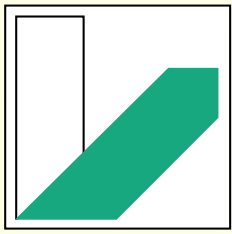


Why does 1-2 at.% Zr
increase creep strength?



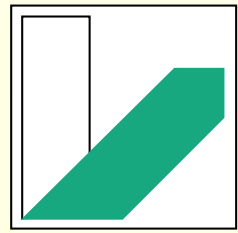
Creep Behavior at 1200°C





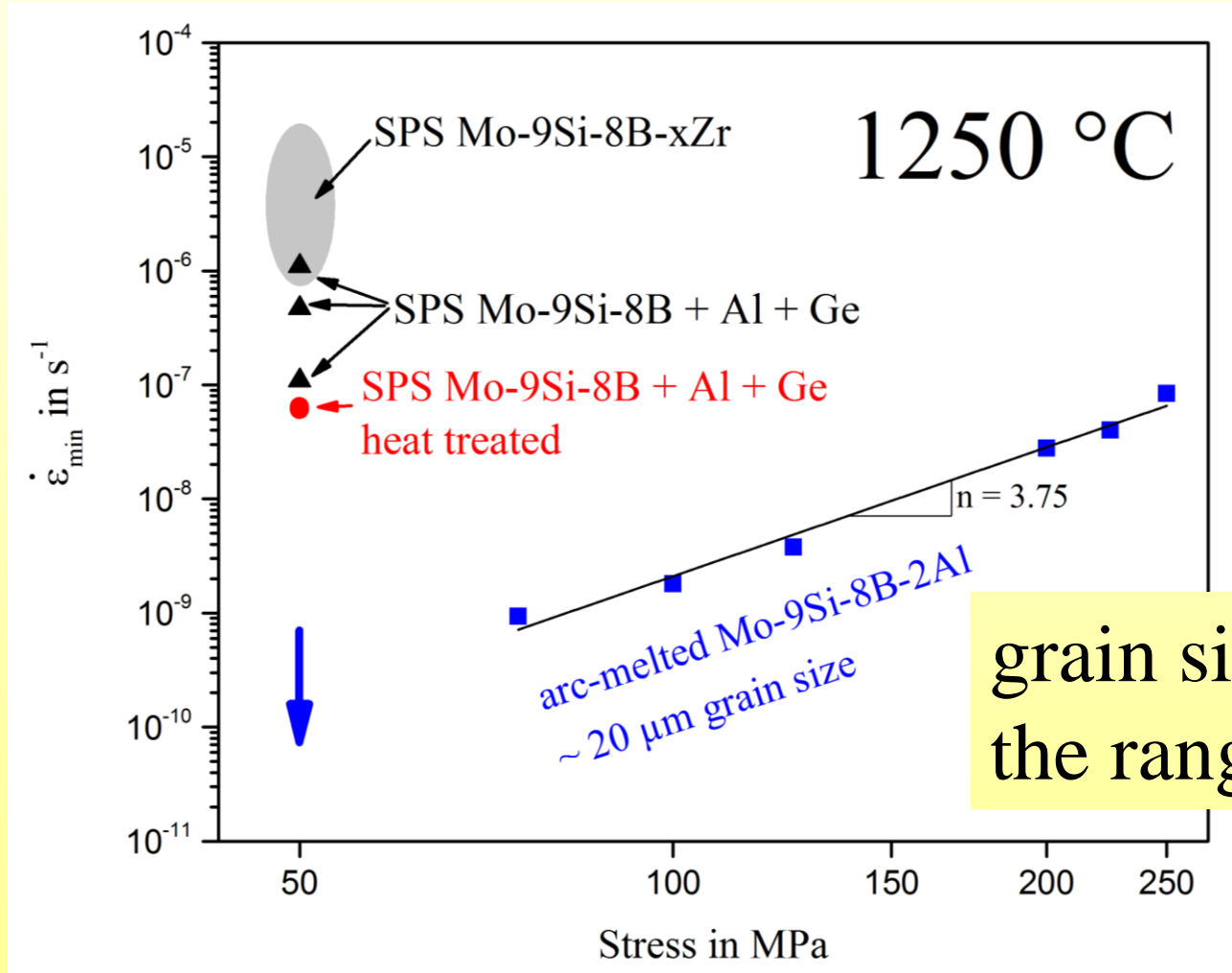
Summary

- Mo solid solution and the two intermetallic phases are continuous
 - continuous Mo → good for ductility at HT
 - continuous T2 and Mo₃Si phase → good for oxidation
- Creep strength increase by 1-2 at.% Zr (no SiO₂ at grain boundaries, small particles in grain)
- grain size increase (450 ↗ 900 nm) → creep strength increase
- strain to failure scatter decreases because of ~ 20 nm particles in Mo solid solution (MoZr₂ and/or Mo₂Zr)

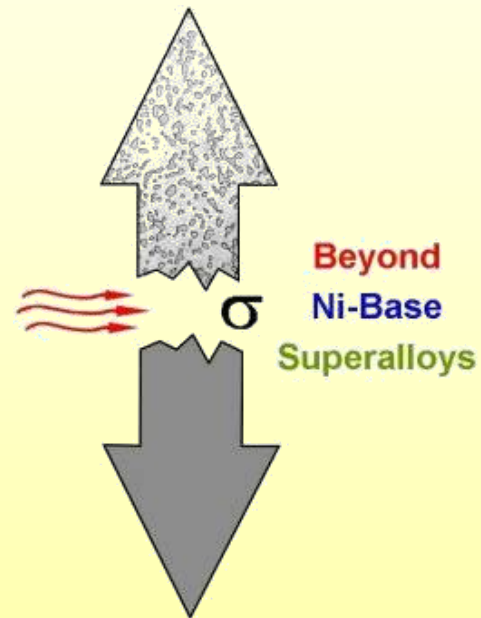
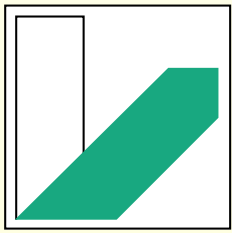


Outlook (Kellner, Tue 11:10)

Arc-Melted Samples



grain size now in the range of 20 μm



Thank you for your attention!