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Chapter 2 : Strength of Nano-scale Structures â€“ Zehnder Research Group

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For system reliability the parts must not fail during normal operation. Consider a resonator found in a cell phone; it must operate at MHz-GHz frequencies for years at a time. This means the fatigue life of the resonator must be greater than cycles! Strength behavior at nm to micron length scales can be quite different than for bulk materials. The high surface to volume ratio causes strength properties to be highly dependent on the mechanical and chemical surface properties. Scanning electron micro- graph of a fractured nanobeam. The V shaped notch is not part of the fabricated design but a characteristic of the failure mode. The method uses a calibrated atomic force microscope to deform the specimen until fracture occurs. The focus of these experiments is the relationship of the surface mechanical and chemical condition to the measured strength distribution. Sample Fabrication Process The double clamped beam test specimens, such as that shown in the above Process flow for fabrication of suspended beams in Si In part a , the shape of the the beams are defined using photolithography. Reactive ion etching RIE is used to etch to a relatively shallow depth. The depth of this first etch controls the thickness of the final beam structures. A nm thick thermal oxide is then grown over the etched surface, shown in part b. Photolithography is used to generate a similar pattern and another round of RIE is done as is seen in part c. At this point the bottom of the beam is still connected to the rest of the wafer by a pillar of Si. In part e , the oxide layer is removed with a buffered oxide solution 5: HF leaving a clean, H terminated surface. If desired additional steps may be performed to functionalize this surface. For fracture strength testing, we position the cantilever tip at the center of the beam and force the beam to deflect until it breaks. During the test, both cantilever and beam deflection are recorded simultaneously. If the stiffness of the cantilever is known this can be used to produce a force-displacement curve for the beam. A finite element model of the beam is then Nano-scale fracture test using atomic force microscope to load sample and measure deflection. Like many brittle materials, Si fails in a stochastic manner, thus only by testing a number of beams in this way can a strength distribution be obtained. Past Results Using the fabrication and testing results described above our prior work showed that the strength of Si beams depends strongly on their surface properties. Specifically, they demonstrated that a smoother beam surface gives rise to stronger beams. This is shown in the plot below. They also demonstrated that beam strength decreases with time since release, presumably due to the development of a native oxide layer on the surface. This hypothesis was supported by the fact that if an organic monolayer which inhibited surface oxidation was used the initially high strength was maintained. In the plot on the right below the black lines are where the native oxide was allowed to develop and the blue lines indicate the use of the organic surface treatment inhibiting oxidation. Effect of surface roughness on strength of Si Effect of oxidation on Si strength New Results: Strength evolution of initially H terminated beams out through approximately one year. This strength change can be shown to be a result of changes in the Si surface due to oxidation. By comparing the level of strength change to previous experiments that studied the effect of roughness on strength,3 and by observing that scanning tunneling microscopy studies show that a similar roughness results from oxidation of an initially flat Si surface, we conclude that the strength change is a result of atomic scale roughness caused by oxidation. Molecular dynamics simulations corroborate this by showing a decrease in strength with small surface steps that is similar in relative terms to the decrease associated with partial oxidation over time of up to days. Snapshot of molecular dynamics simulation of the onset of failure from an oxidized Si surface containing a step of several atomic layers. Any opinions, findings, and conclusions or recommendations expressed in this material are those of the author s and do not necessarily reflect the views of the National Science Foundation.

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Combining in-situ tensile tests with detailed observations of fracture surfaces of a two-phase TiAl alloy, the fracture process and fracture mechanisms of TiAl alloys are investigated. The results reveal that Cracks prefer to initiate and propagate along lamellar interfaces, which are the weakest link in the near fully lamellar microstructure. The interlamellar strength calculated is less than the translamellar strength. The tensile stress is the driving force for crack initiation and propagation. In specimens with a slit notch, most cracks are initiated directly from the notch root and extended along lamellar interfaces. The main crack can be stopped or deflected into a delamination mode by a barrier grain with a lamellar interface orientation deviated from the direction of crack propagation. In this case, new cracks are nucleated along lamellar interfaces of grains with favorable orientation ahead the barrier grain. The main crack and a new crack are then linked by the translamellar cleavage fracture of the barrier grain with increasing applied load. In order to extend the main crack, further increases of the applied load are needed to move the high stress region into the ligament until final fracture. The process of a new crack nucleation with a bridging ligament formation decreases the crack propagation resistance rather than increases it. In this paper, the behavior of a finite crack in an infinite plate of functionally graded materials FGM with free boundary subjected to SH-waves is considered. To make the analysis tractable, it is assumed that the material properties vary exponentially with the thickness direction and the problem is transformed into a dual integrated equation with the method of integral transform. The dynamic stress intensity factor is obtained using Schmidt method. The numerical examples are presented to demonstrate this numerical technique for SH-waves propagating in FGM plate. Finally the number of the waves, the gradient parameter of FGM and the angle of the incidence upon the dynamic stress intensity factor are also given. A moving crack in a laminated structure with free boundary subjected to anti-plane shear loading is investigated in this paper. Using the bonding conditions of the interface between different media, all the quantities in our question have been represented with a single unknown function, and the problem is transformed into a dual integrated equation with the method of Fourier transform. The equation is solved using Schmidt method. Finally the numerical results show the relationships among the dynamic stress intensity factor and crack velocity, the height of different laminated material, shear moduli of different laminated material. Surface and depth morphology evodslutions of short crack propagation of 1Cr18Ni9Ti weld metal are investigated. Results show that in MSC regime the surface ESFCs were imitated from the distributed randomly delta ferrite bounds separated from austenite matrix. The initiated ESFCs on surface propagated perpendicularly to loading axle. But in depth direction, the initiated ESFCs grew first similarly to the surface behaviour but lately, tended to be perpendicularly to the formation direction of the material columnar grain structure. But in depth direction, it grew first perpendicularly to the formation direction of the columnar grain structure and then, tended to having 45 degree angle to the loading axle. Obviously, the evolutions were strongly affected by interactions between the load and the microstructures, especially, the columnar grain structure. In order to understand the grain size and porosity dependent mechanical behavior of porous, multi-phase nanocrystalline ceramics, each phase is treated as a mixture of grain interior and grain boundary, and pores are taken as a single phase. This suggests that the developed model is capable of describing the grain size and porosity dependent mechanical behaviors of nanocrystalline ceramics with small plastic deformation.

Chapter 4 : Fracture of nanostructured lithium batteries â€” University of Arizona

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