



Motivations

Mechanical behavior of a solid material is controlled by its microstructure.

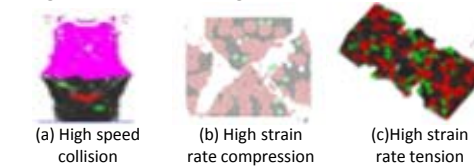
Complex macroscopic behaviors, such as fracture and failure, arise from microstructure interactions. Thus, if the microstructure and the microstructural interactions within a numerical model could be correctly and accurately replicated, then that model should precisely reproduce the macroscopic behaviors. However, current computing power limits the size of the atomic ensemble to numbers of atoms that are too small to be useful for most engineering-scale systems. Hybrid Lattice Particle Modeling (HLPM) is developed to directly mimic microstructural features and can be executed in reasonable times on standard computers.

Model Introduction

HLPM is a dynamic simulation that uses small discrete solid physical particle (or quasi-molecular particles) as a representation of a given fluid or solid. Different particle interaction schemes and mesh structures can be adopted.

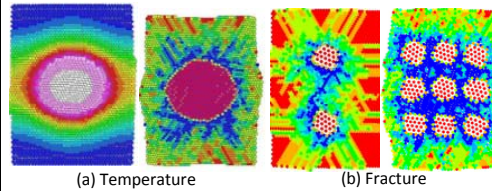
Applications of HLPM

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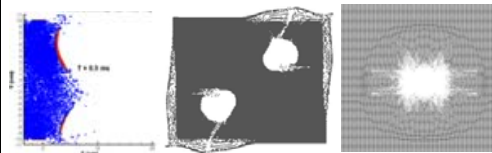


Thermally induced fracture:

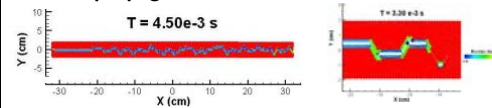
Mixture of calcite and pyrite subject to a microwave



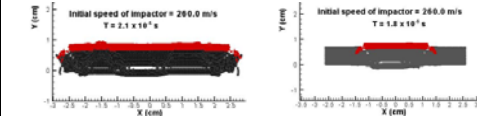
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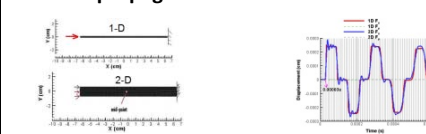
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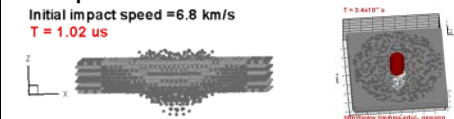
Spallation of plate impact:



Wave propagation:

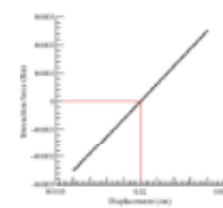


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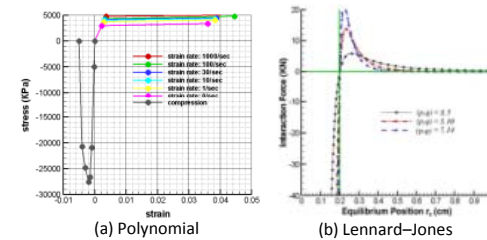


Interactions of HLPM

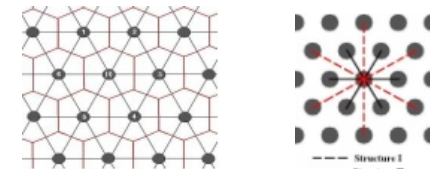
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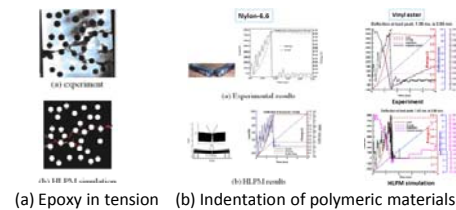
Non Linear



Meshing structures



Validations of HLPM



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Selective publications

Hybrid lattice particle modeling: theoretical considerations for a 2-D elastic spring network for dynamic fracture simulations, *Computational Materials Science*, **44**, 1126-1134, 2009.