

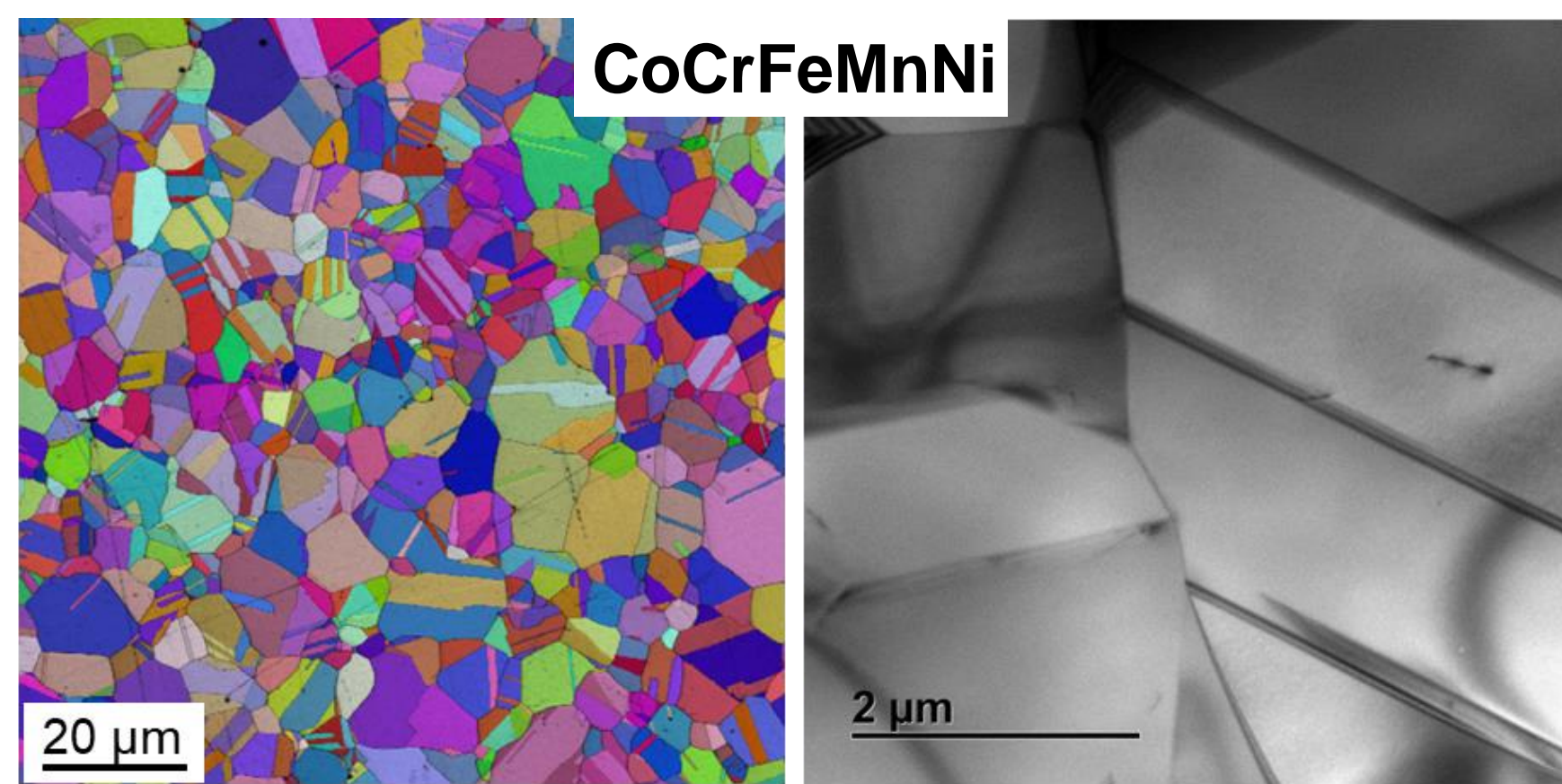
Low-cycle fatigue deformation behaviors of CoCrFeMnNi and CoCrNi

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Motivation/objectives

- LCF behaviors and deformation mechanisms for two model MPEAs
- Origins for the difference in their LCF behaviors

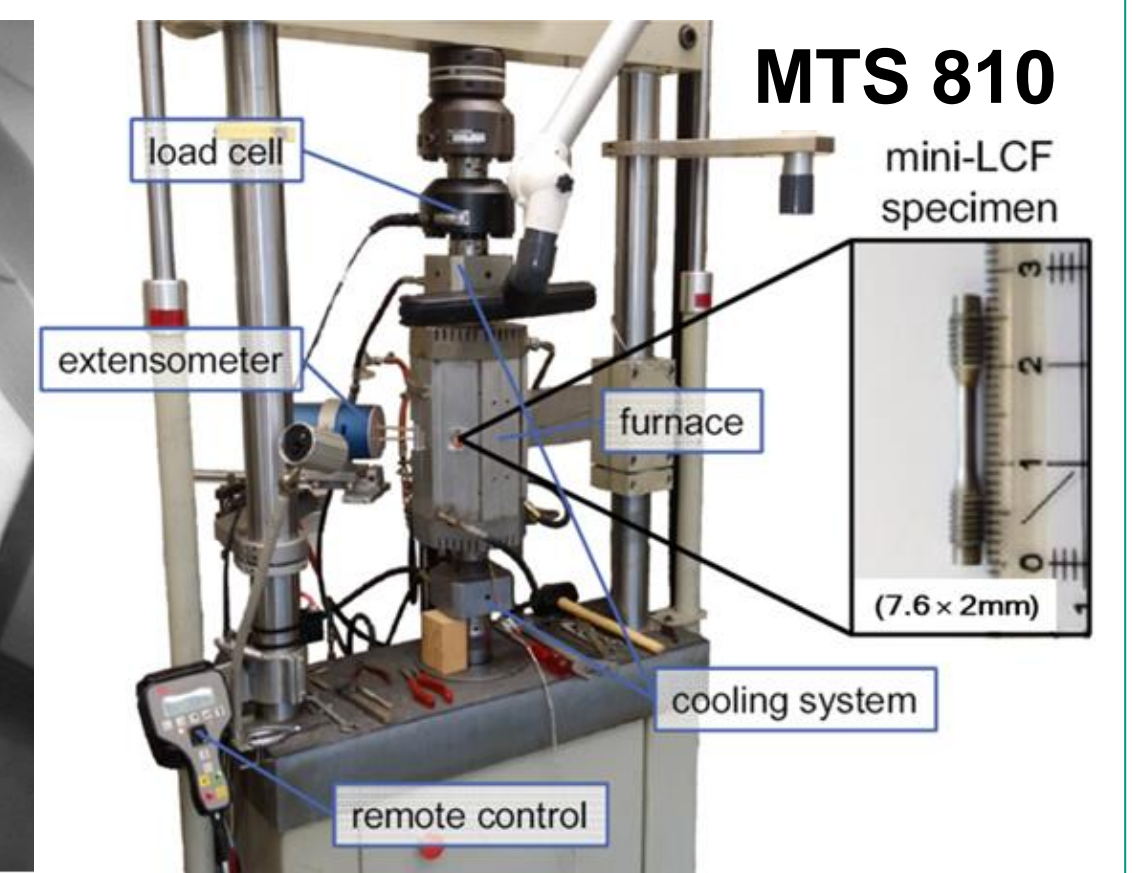
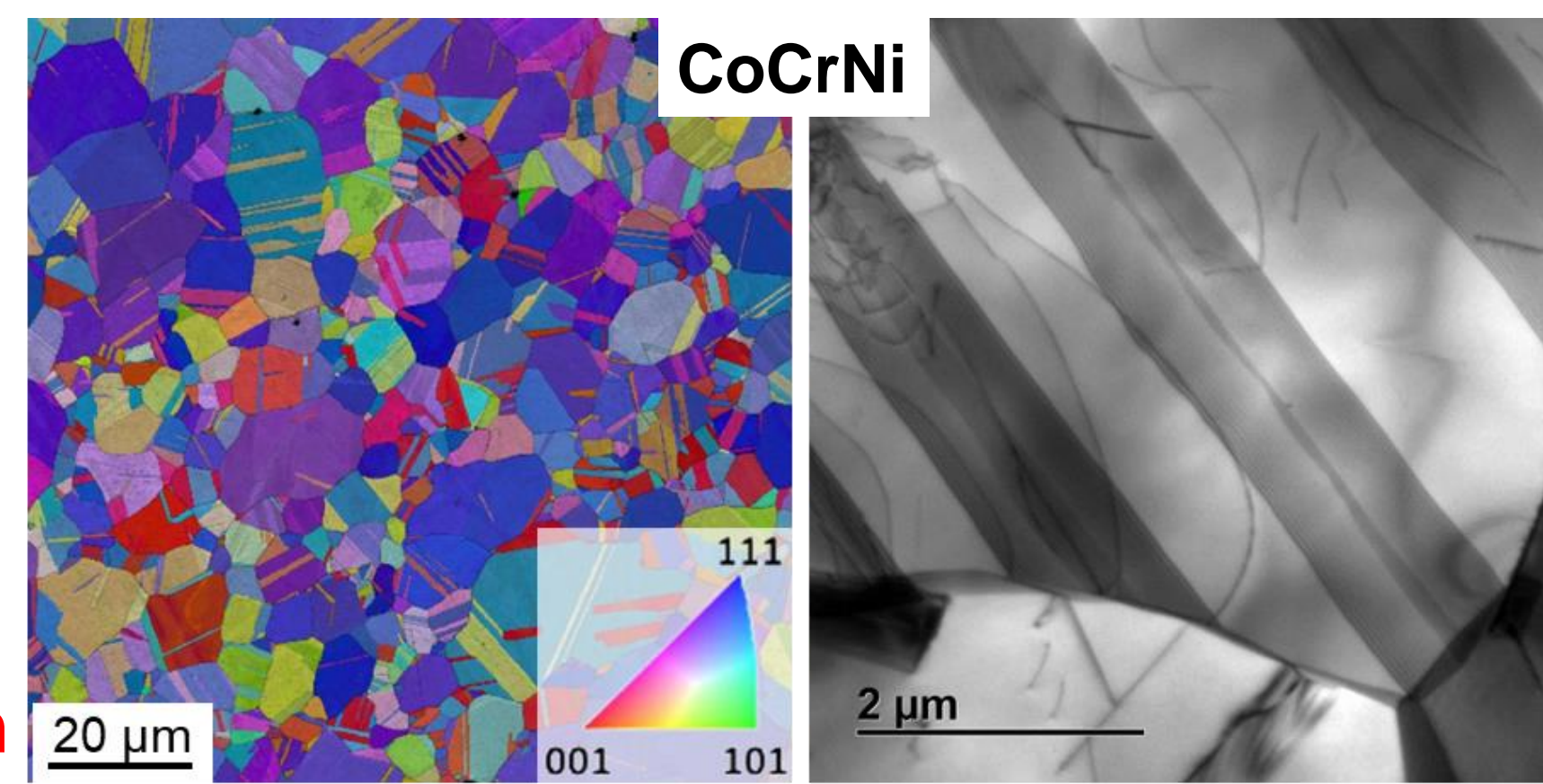
Materials and methodology



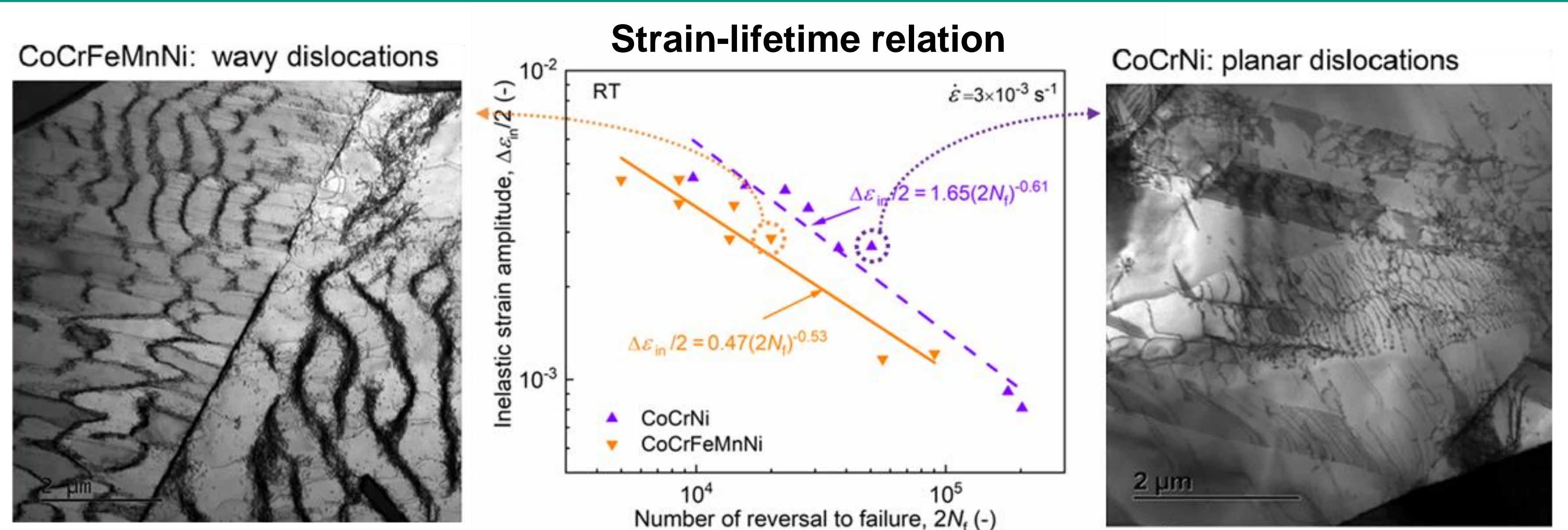
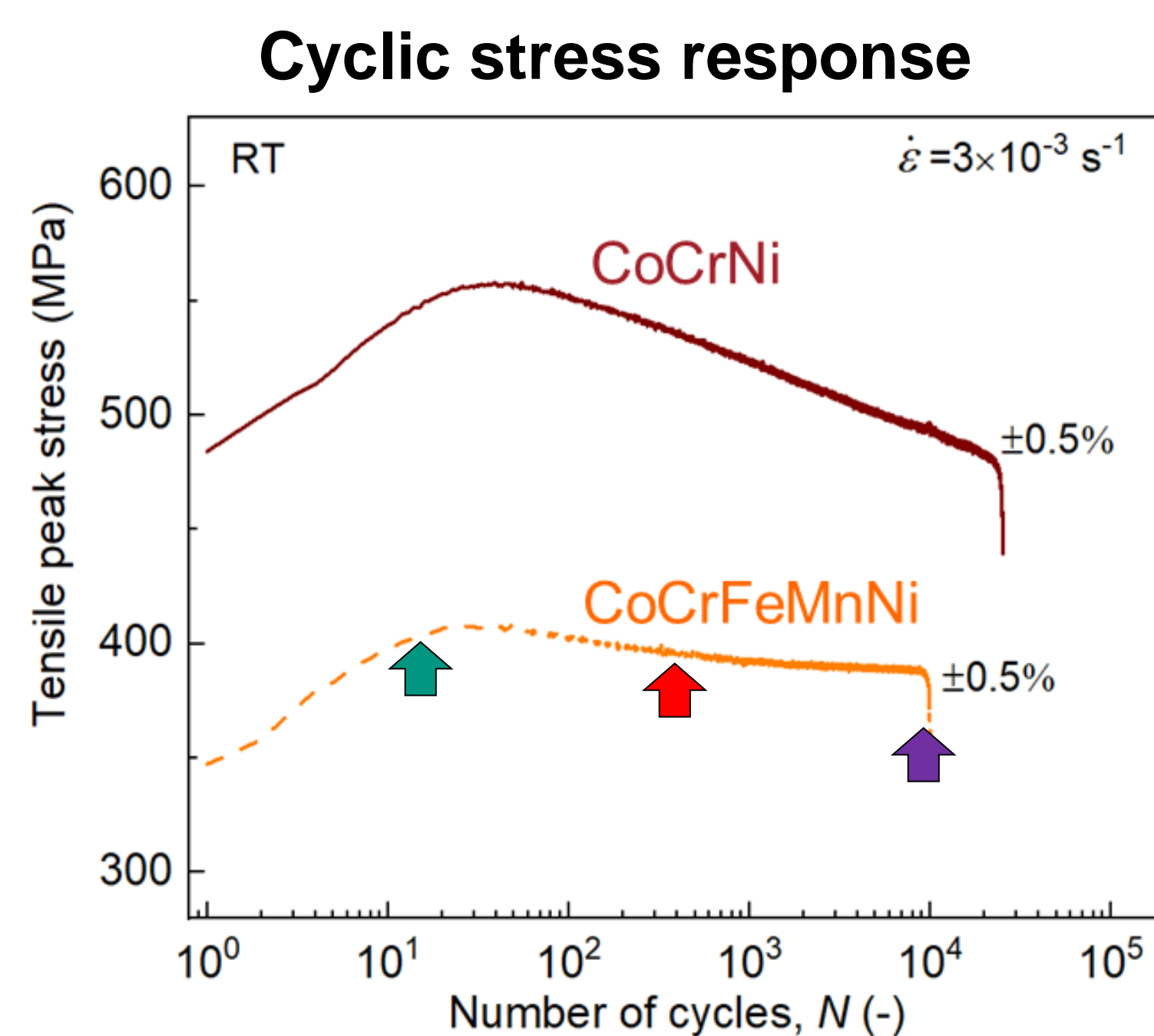
As-recrystallized state:

- FCC single phase.
- No significant texture
- Grain size $\sim 7 \mu\text{m}$
- Low dislocation density

Reasonably fair comparison



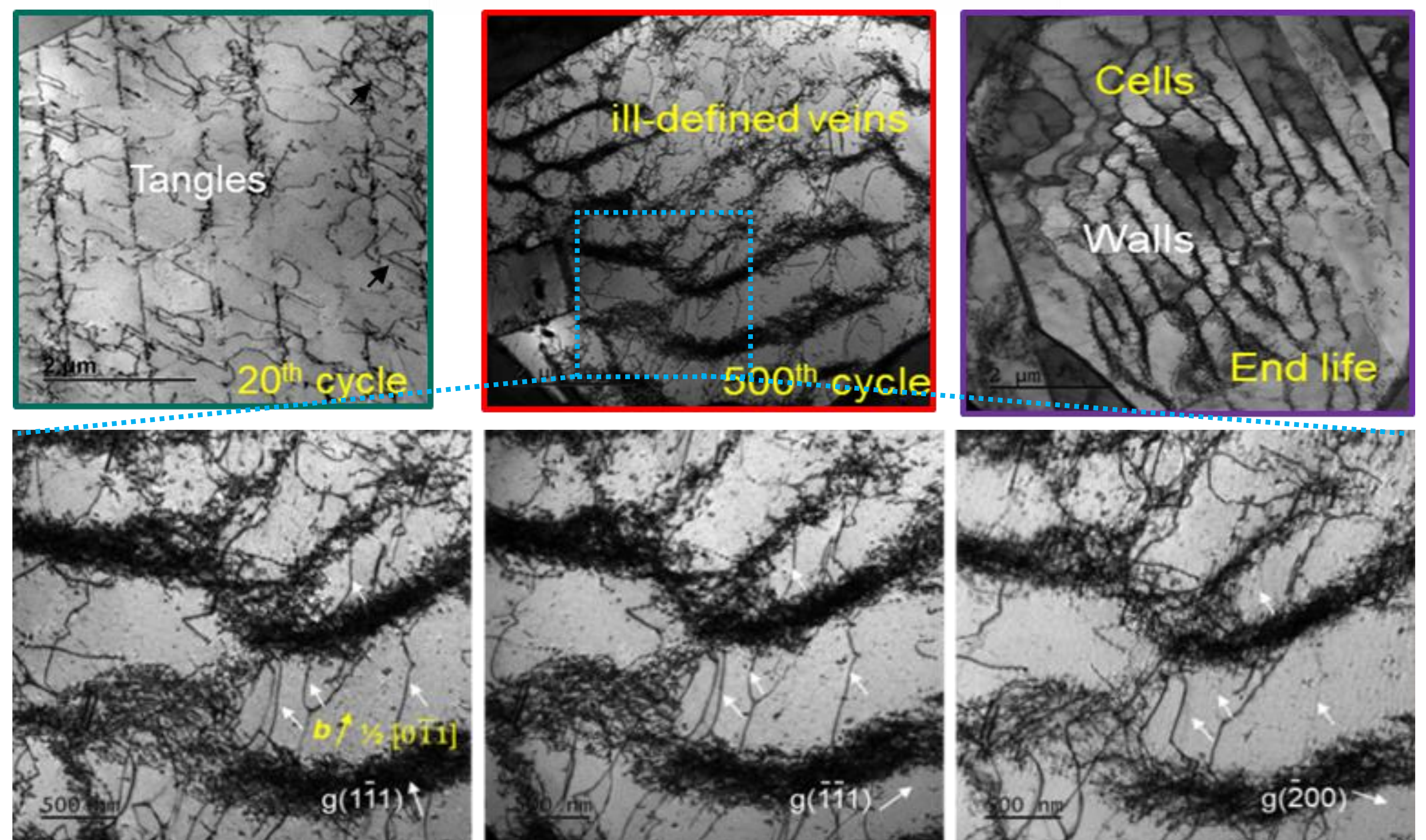
Results



Compared to CoCrFeMnNi, CoCrNi:

- Higher strength
- Longer lifetime
 - Planar dislocation arrays (SFs)
 - Relatively uniform deformation
 - Due to its lower SFE
- Similar cyclic stress response (Correlated well with microstructures)
 - Initial cyclic hardening
 - Cyclic softening
 - Dislocation substructures formation
 - Multi-slip (including cross slip)
 - Near-steady state

Microstructural evolution of CoCrFeMnNi



Conclusions

- Both materials show cyclic hardening followed by softening and near-steady state
- CoCrNi exhibits higher strength and longer lifetime compared to CoCrFeMnNi
- In CoCrFeMnNi, dislocation substructures (e.g. walls, cells) dominate
- In CoCrNi, planar dislocation structures (e.g. slip bands, SFs) prevail, leading to improved fatigue life
- Dislocation slip mode of CoCrFeMnNi changes from planar-slip to cross-slip with increasing cycle number (and strain amplitude)

Outlook

- Detailed deformation mechanisms for CoCrNi
- Role of multiple slip upon cycling CoCrFeMnNi

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