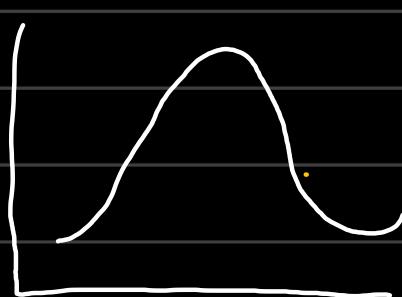


Lecture 11

Stacking Fault Energy:

↳ describes tendency to create stacking fault upon application of shear stress.



SFE	{	Brass : < 10 mJ/m²
		Al : 160-250 mJ/m²
		Stainless : < 10 mJ/m²
		Steel

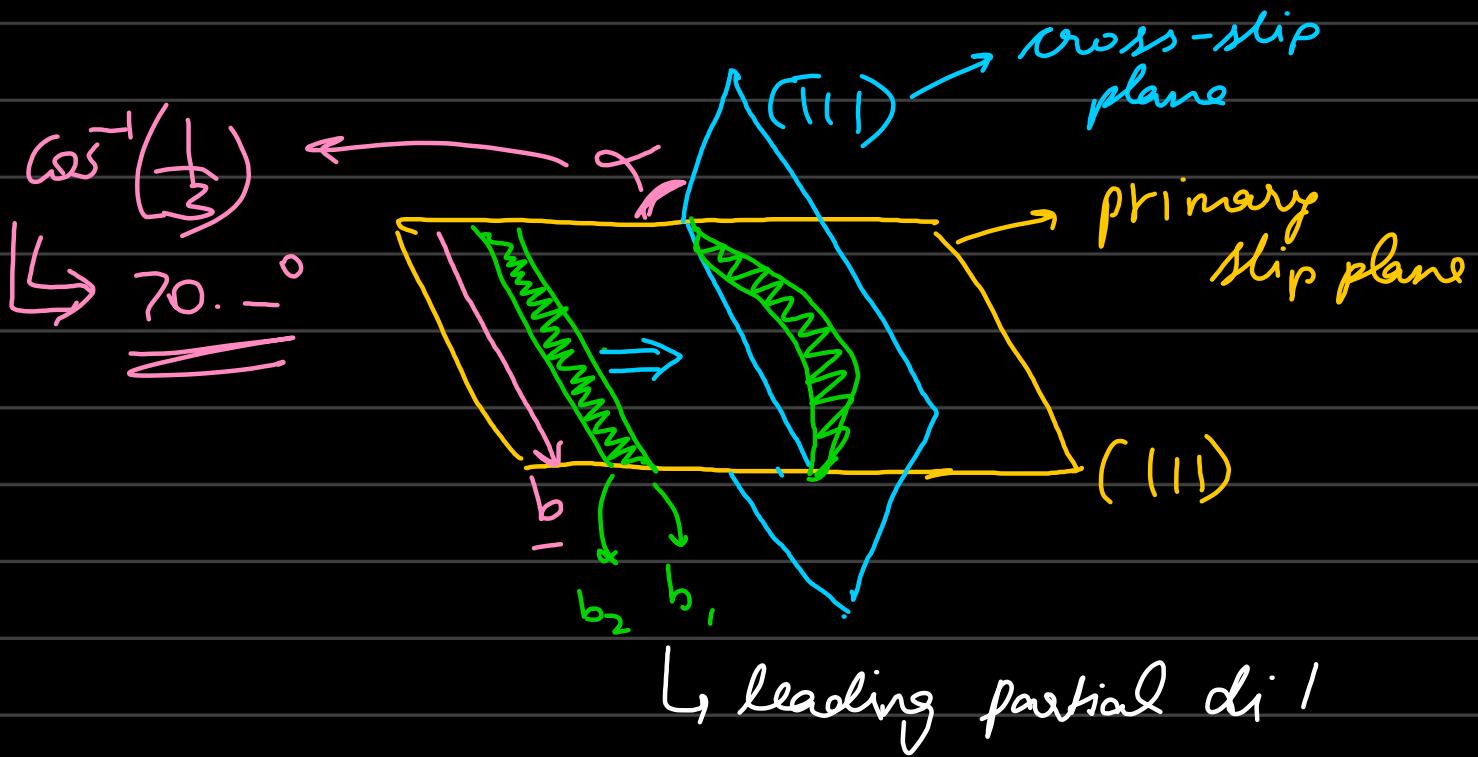
→ Stacking Fault Width: dist b/w two dislocation partials

↳ SF width describes the mode of deformation.

↳ Gross-slip: movement of one screw dislocation from one slip plane to another.

$$\propto \text{SF width} \propto \frac{1}{\text{SFE}}$$

→ low SF width → high SFE → easy Gross-slip forms easily
→ easy deformation.



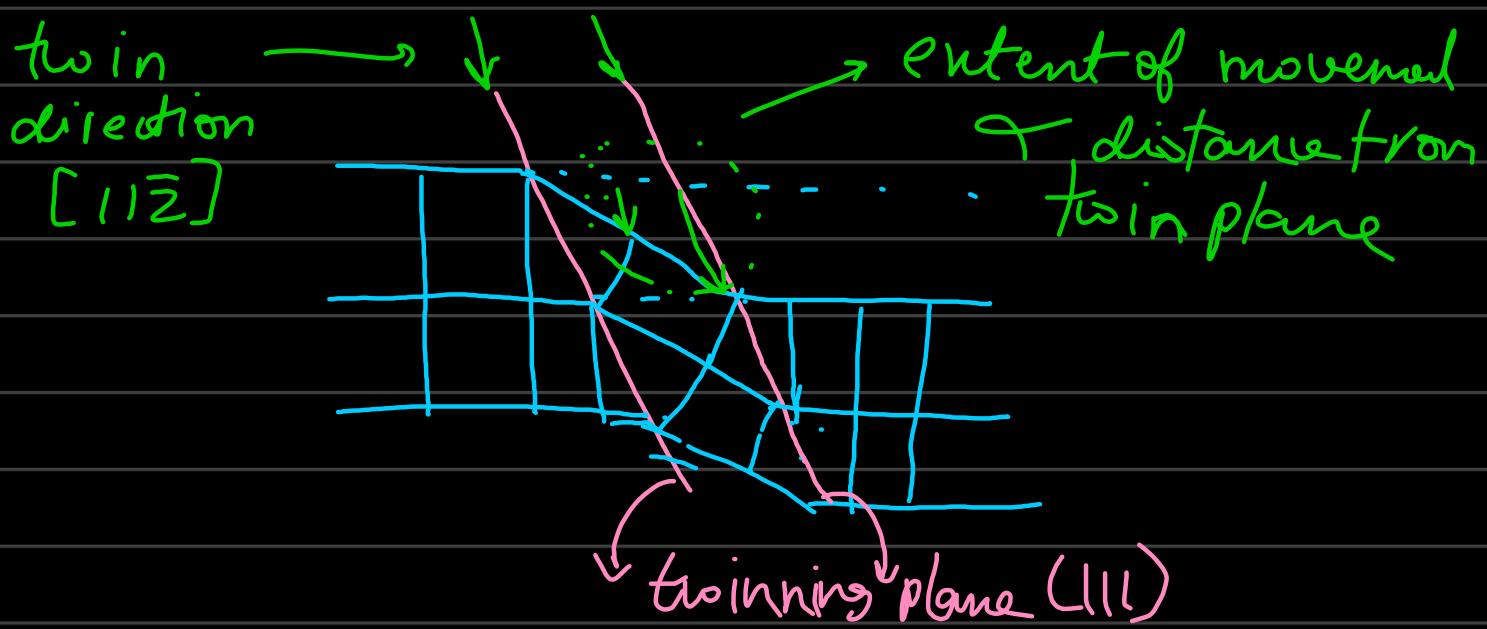
$$\frac{a}{2} [10\bar{1}] \rightarrow \frac{a}{6} [2\bar{1}\bar{1}] + \frac{a}{6} [11\bar{2}]$$

↳ before cross-slip : Partial merge back to $\frac{a}{2} [10\bar{1}]$ and then
→ move onto $(\bar{1}\bar{1}\bar{1})$ slip plane

- happens as only one partial $\frac{a}{6} [2\bar{1}\bar{1}]$ can exist over $(\bar{1}\bar{1}\bar{1})$, hence merging is required.
- easy cross-slip + SF width.

Deformation by Twinning:

- ↳ each plane move through a definite distance in the same direction.
 - ↳ extent of movement of plane
↳ distance from twinning plane.
- On application of shear stress:
- ↳ twin about twinning plane
 - ↳ left unformed
 - ↳ right deformed.



→ crystallographic elements:

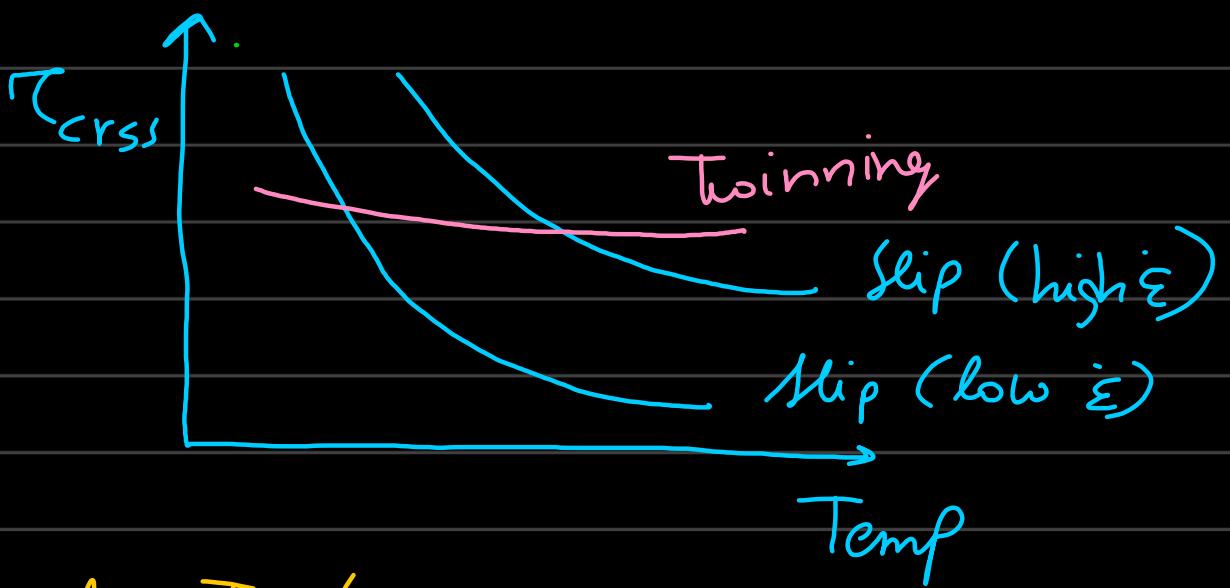
→ twinning shear
$$S = 2 \tan \alpha$$

		Twin plane	Twin direction
Fe, Ta	bcc	(112)	[111]
Zn, Cd	hcp	(1012)	[\overline{1}011]
Ag, Au	fcc	(111)	[112]

→ Slip deformation vs Twin Deformation:



→ permanent &
irreversible change.



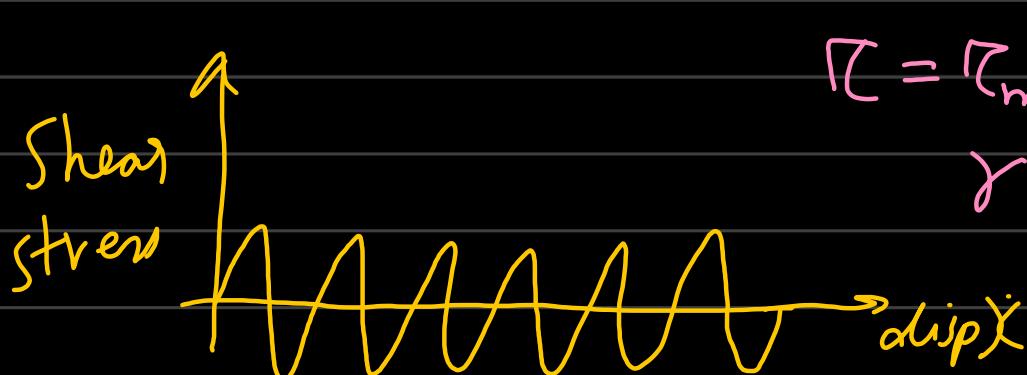
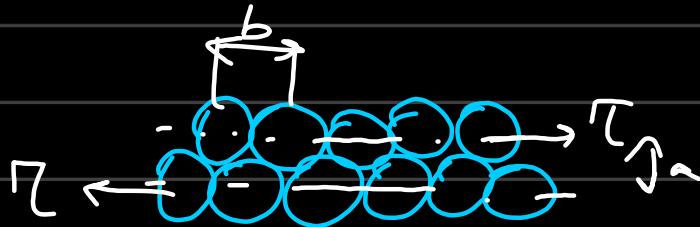
→ at low T: twinning
 at high T: slip } low τ_{crss}

"Anything that hinders slip will deform by twinning"

- * Slip requires critical resolved shear stress
- Twin does not require critical resolved shear stress.
- Twin lines occur in planes.

Dislocations

Theoretical strength of perfect crystal:



$$T = T_{\max} \sin\left(\frac{2\pi k}{b}\right)$$

$$\gamma = \frac{k}{a}$$

$$T_{\max} = \frac{Gb}{2a} \approx \frac{G}{2\pi} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} \text{huge value predict} \\ \text{theoretical} \end{matrix}$$

$$T_{\max} \approx \frac{G}{30} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} \text{still huge compared} \\ \text{to experimental observatio} \end{matrix}$$

↓
for other complicated sinusoidal variation.

Aluminium

Theoretical
4200 MPa

Experimental
0.7-0.8 MPa

Iron

13000 MPa

25-30 MPa

Silver

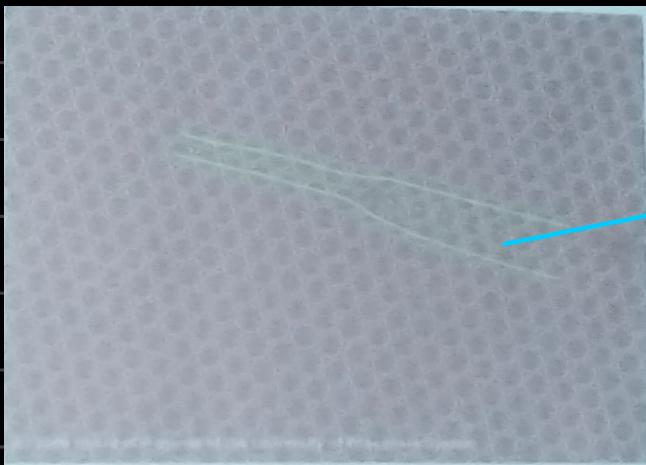
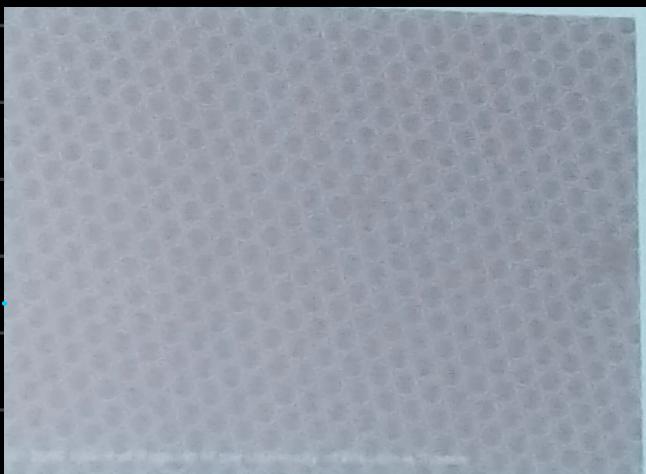
4800 MPa

0.4-0.5 MPa

"Defects are present in all perfect crystals"



* 2D Bubble Raft/array:



extra plane
of atoms.