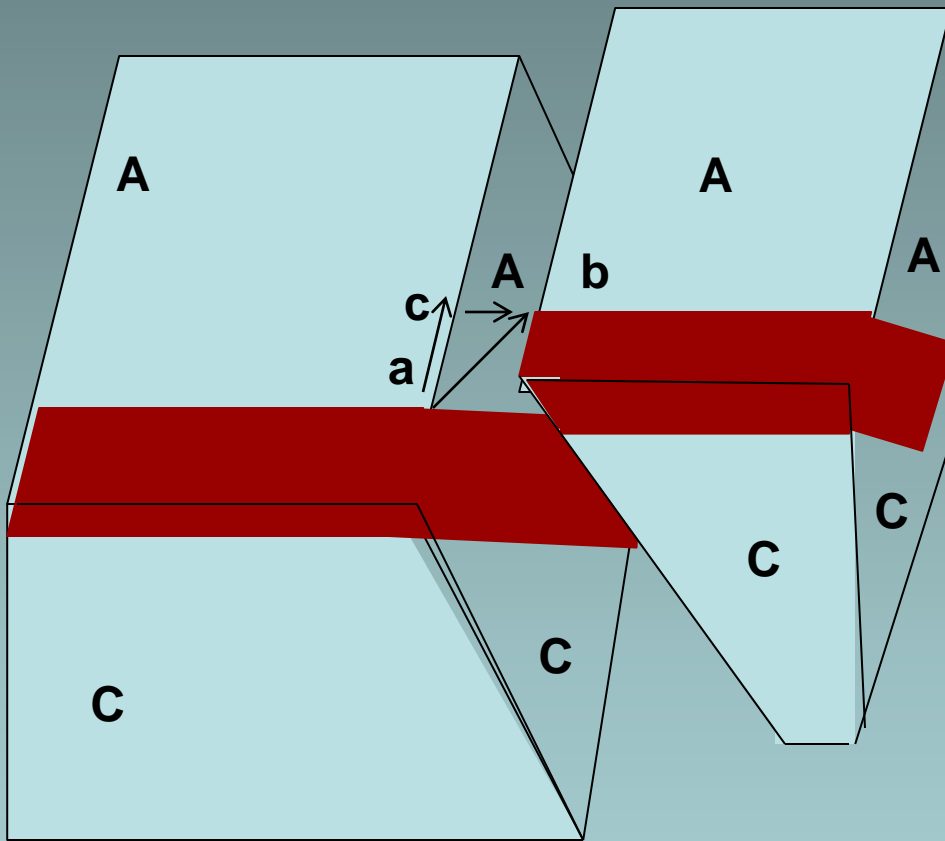
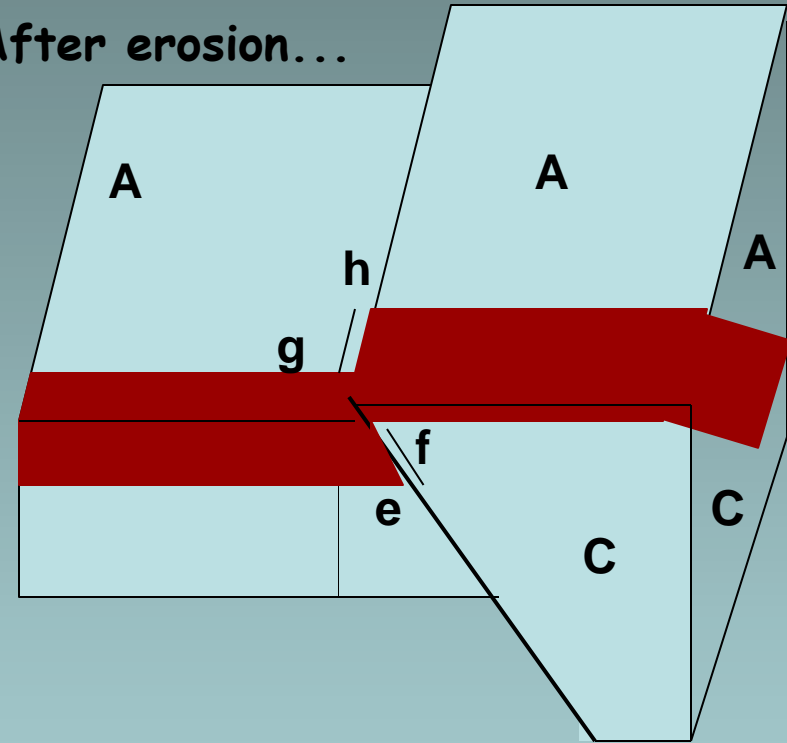


Motion on a fault is always relative..



After erosion...



Net Slip (ns): Straight line distance between two points, that were originally adjacent to one another, after fault moved.

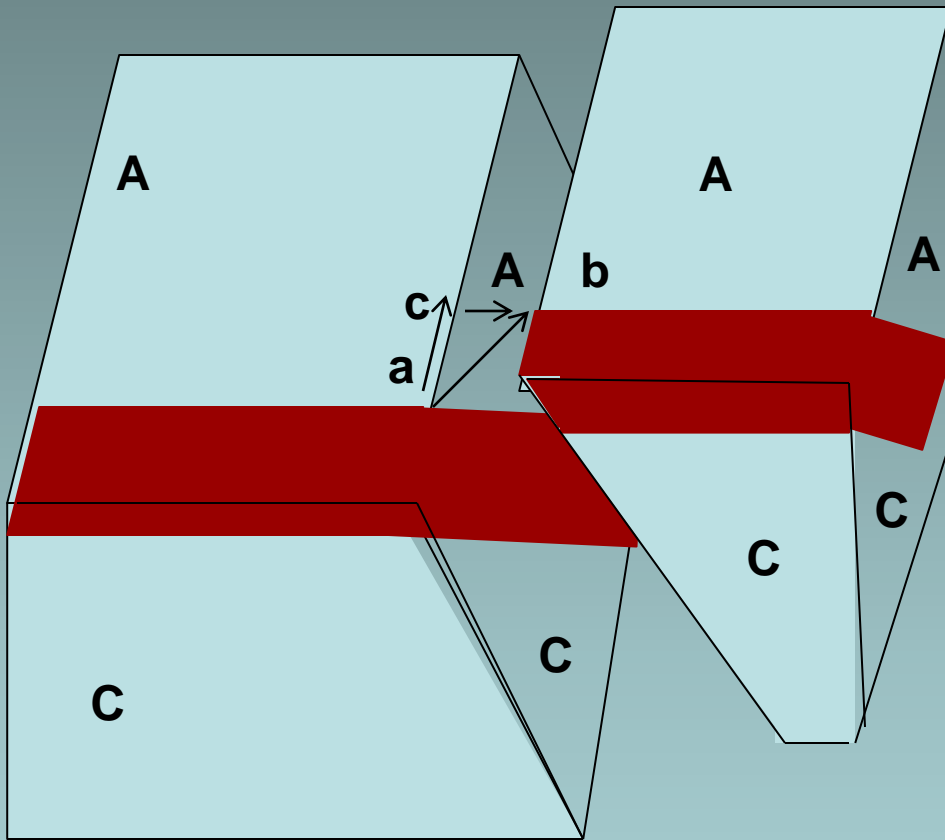
Total movement could be different; it's the vector PP'.

Net slip lies on the fault plane

Components of net slip:

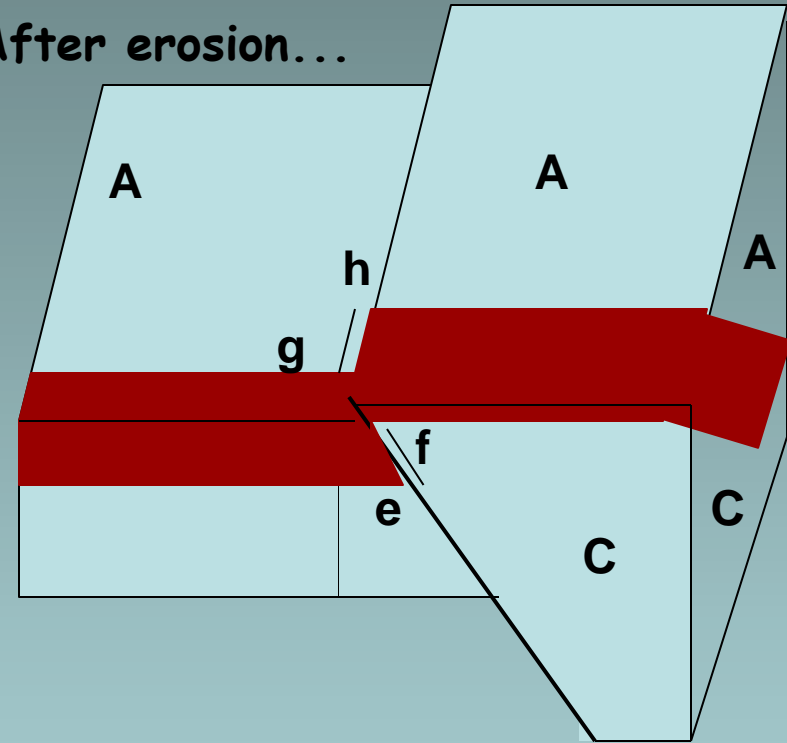
(A) Dip slip (ds): Component of net slip parallel to dip of the fault

(B) Strike slip (ss): Component of net slip parallel to strike of the fault



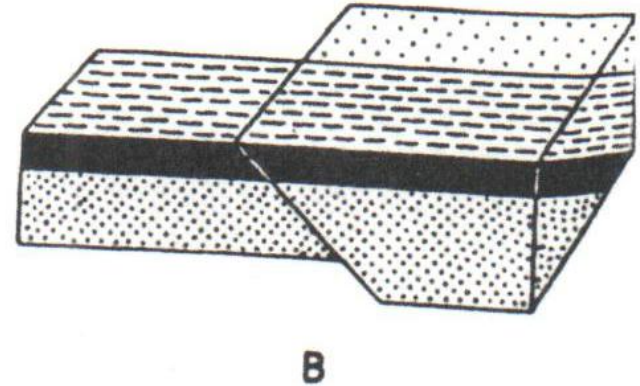
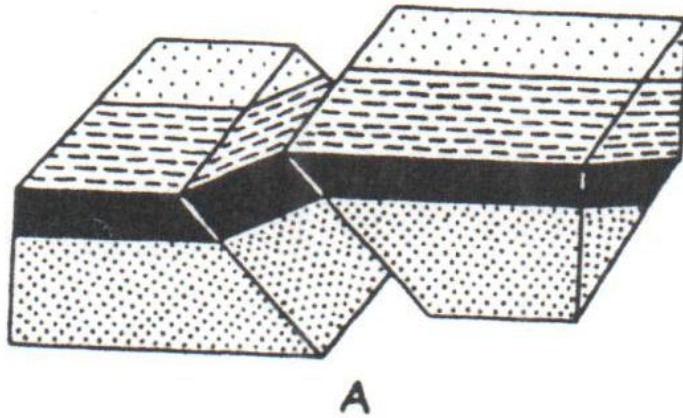
$ab = \text{netslip}$
 $ac = \text{strikeslip}$
 $cb = \text{dipslip}$

After erosion...



$ef = \text{dip separation}$
 $gh = \text{strike separation}$

- Net slip is calculated based on other parameters, as fault plane seldom exposed
- Map view/cross section views not sufficient to comment on actual sense of movement on a fault plane

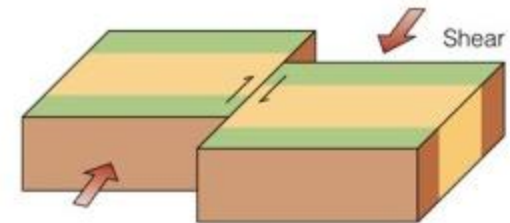
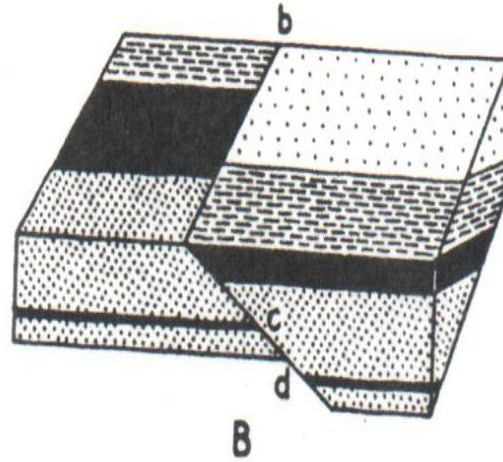
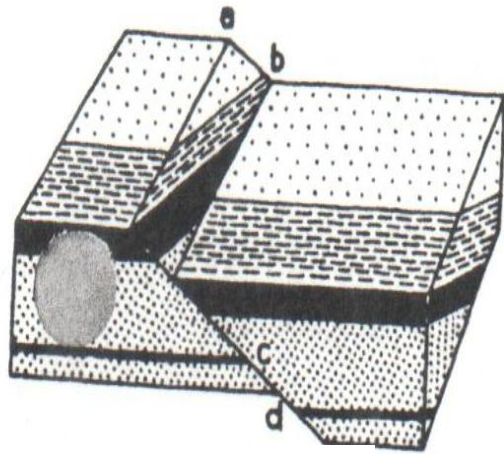


Any separation?

Trace slip fault

General rule

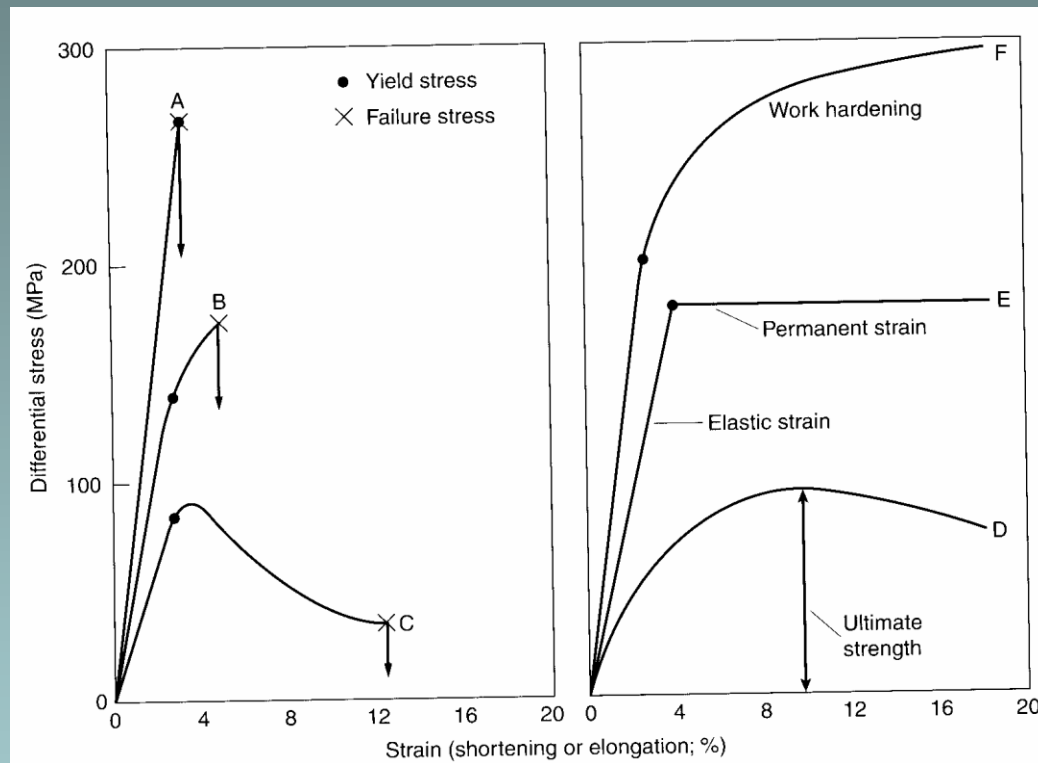
1. Rake of net slip = Rake of beds on fault plane -> no separation → trace slip fault



Right-lateral strike-slip fault

Net slip=?
 Strike slip=?
 Dip slip=?
 Dip separation =?
 Strike separation=?

• **Failure:** Rock is unable to support stress increase without permanent deformation



Non-linear behavior between stress and strain

Brittle Failure – Rock breaks to form continuous fractures resulting in the loss of cohesion.

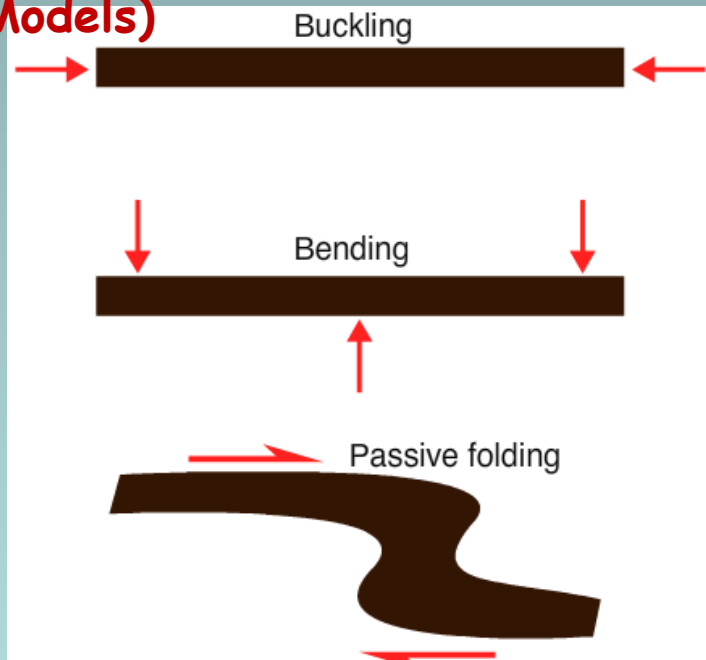
Ductile Failure – Material deforms permanently without losing cohesion.

Brittle Failure – 1. Development of new fracture in an intact rock

2. Slip on a pre-existing fracture in a previously fractured rock



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How stress acts on
layered rocks (Mechanical
Models)



Kinematic models of Folding

Motion of the deforming body ,
but generally, do not relate the
motion to the mechanical properties
of the folded layer &/ to the stress

Whether the beds respond actively/passively
to the imposed strain field

Kinematics of Folding

A layer may respond to bending/buckling by :

Orthogonal Flexure

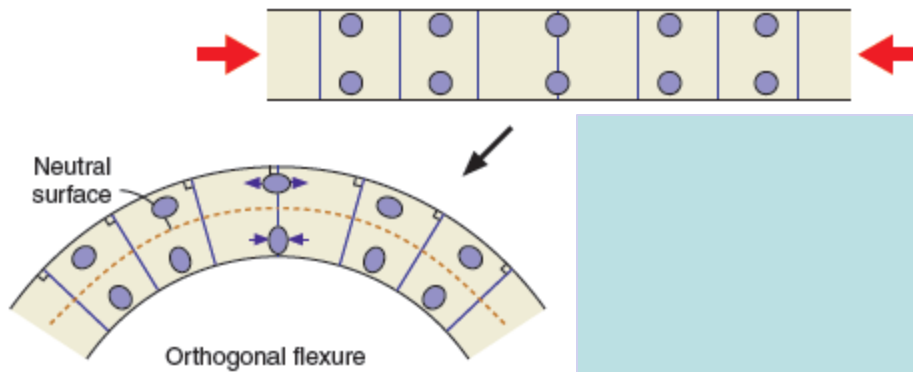
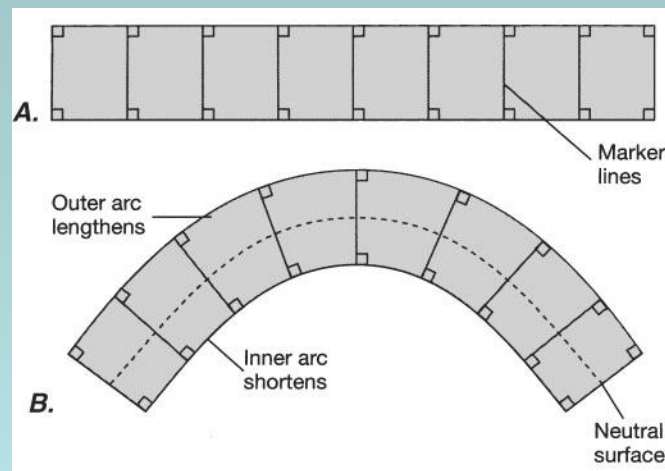
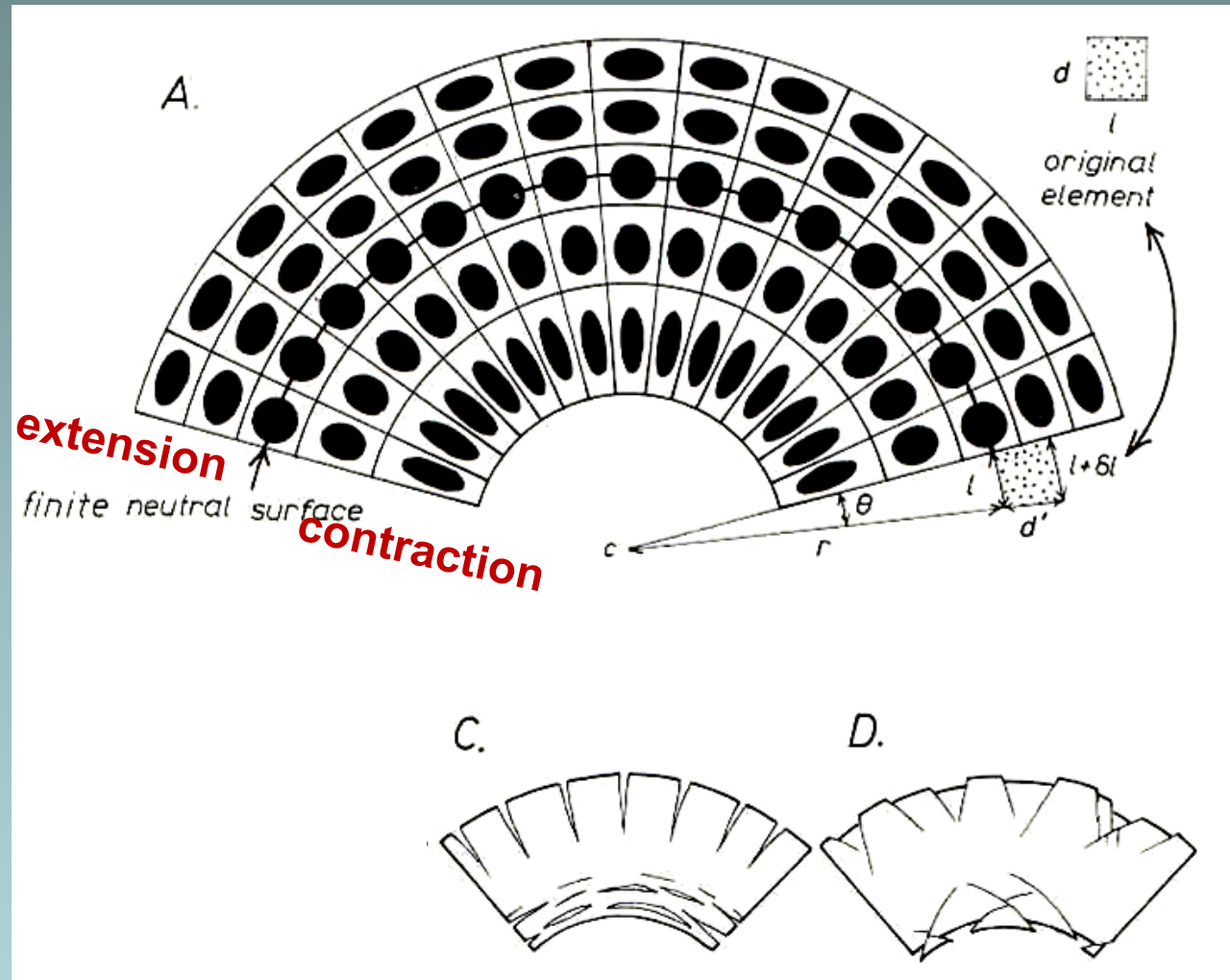


Figure 11.28 Layer-parallel shortening resulting in orthogonal flexure and flexural flow. Note what happens to the originally orthogonal lines. Strain ellipses are indicated.

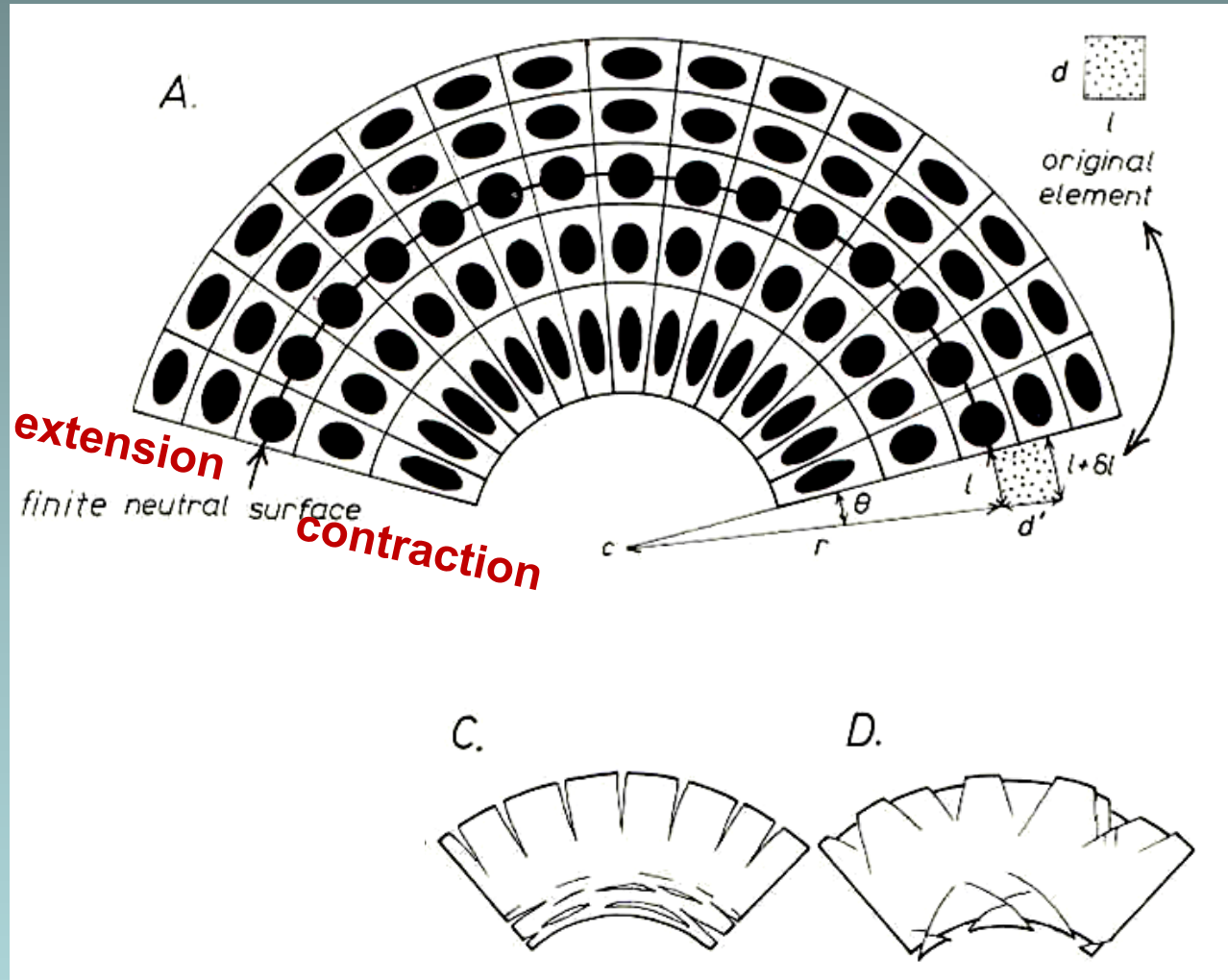


Kinematics of Buckle Folds



Neutral Surface: Surface along which the stretch is 1; no layer parallel length change during folding.

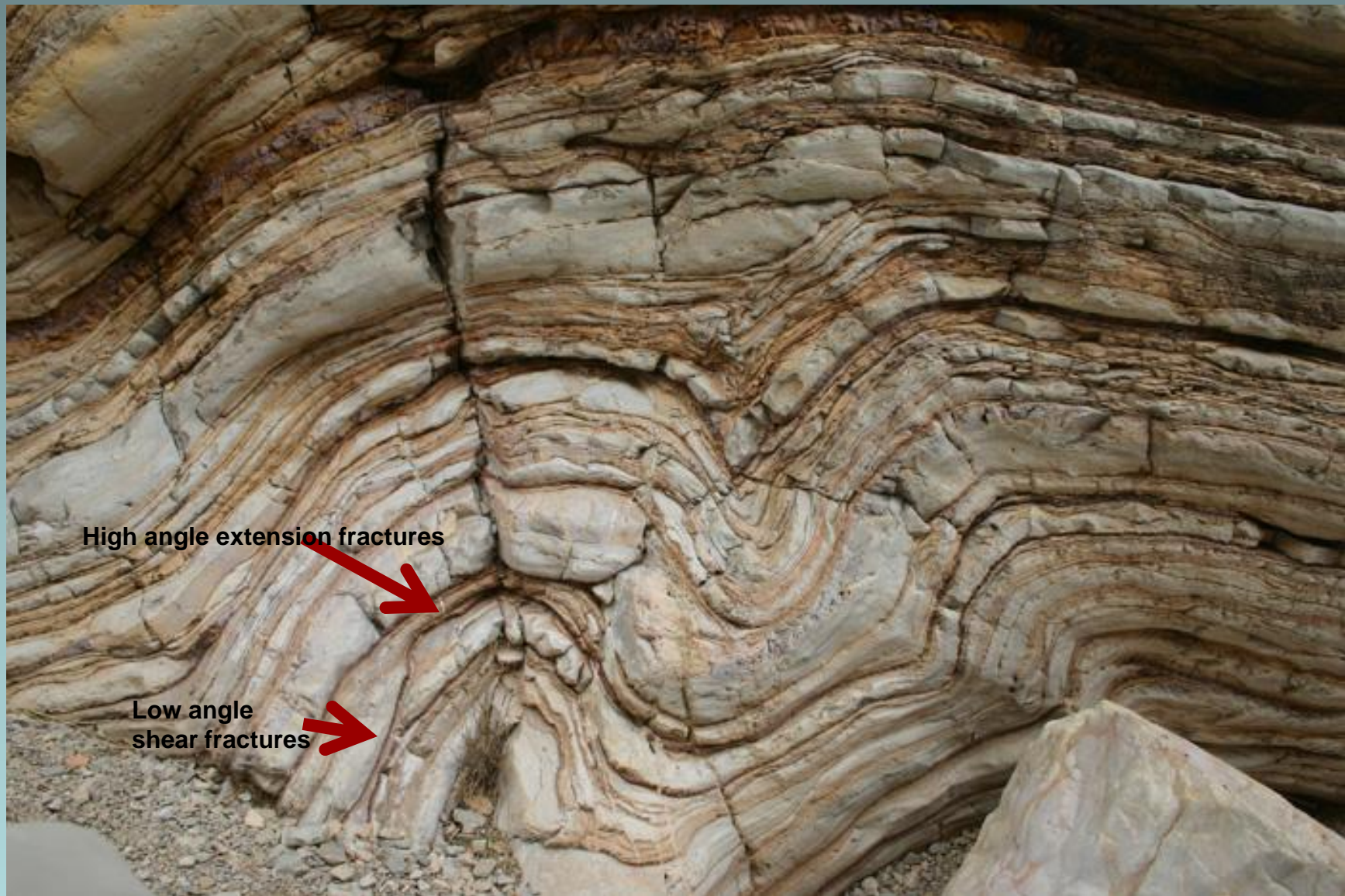
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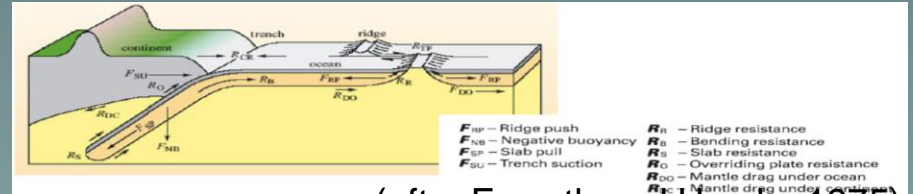
Neutral Surface: Surface along which the stretch is 1; no layer parallel length change during folding.

Normal to hinge surface \rightarrow direction of maximum shortening (Z)





General Summary: Deformation in rocks



(after Forsyth and Uyeda, 1975)

- **Not one structure uniquely represents a tectonic condition** → suites of structures
- **Scale dependence** → multiscale structural analysis
- **STRESS & STRAIN NOT CORRELATABLE**

<https://blogger.googleusercontent.com/img/bua4JI0zRXOofseaKx8DLTg/s1440/recumbent-fold.jpg>

