Mathematical modelling for all-solid-state battery: (SE|SSE)-Interface

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Mathematical modelling for the next-generation All-solid-state batteries: Nucleation (SE|SSE)$^{(*)}$-Interface

Rechargeable Lithium-ion battery (LIB) is at the heart of every electric vehicle (EV), portable electronic device, and energy storage system [5]. Nowadays, LIBs enable human life more efficient and help to solve global environment issues thanks to EVs' zero emission. However, conventional LIB (c-LIB) is sensible to temperature and pressure, hence, flammable and explosive, which is undesirable. This bottleneck is mainly due to liquid-based electrolyte found in c-LIBs.

All-solid-state battery (ASSB) is one of promising candidates to overcome bottlenecks of c-LIBs. Thanks to solid-state electrolyte (SSE), ASSB is highly stable towards temperature and pressure. Nevertheless, Li-metal dendrite triggered at (SE|SSE)-Interface is the main drawback of ASSB since these dendritic threads extrapolate into SSE grain boundary network, causing crevice, degradation of ionic conductivity, and the probability of short-circuit, which is unfavorable.

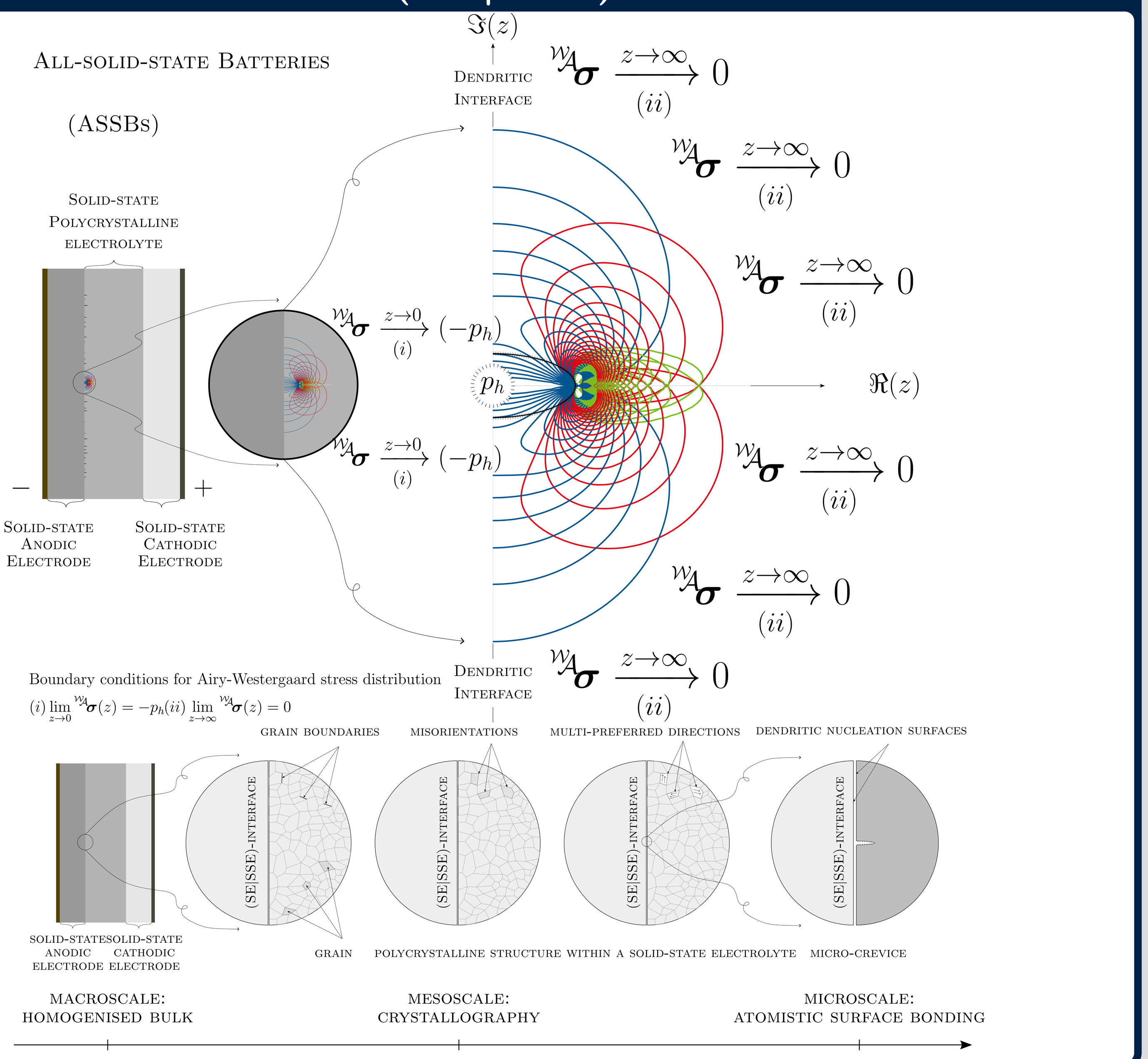
Next-generation All-solid-state battery (ng-ASSB) with a consideration of nucleation criterion defined by

$$\partial_t \dot{\boldsymbol{u}} + \nabla\cdot\left(\overset{4}{\mathbb{C}}^{f_{\text{allocation}}(\lambda,\mu,\boldsymbol{d}^R_{G_i,i=1,\dots,N},\boldsymbol{d}^E;\boldsymbol{x})} : \nabla \boldsymbol{u}^{(s)}\right) + \rho \boldsymbol{b} = -\rho\nabla V_e, \qquad (1)$$

$$\text{s.t.}\quad a_{\text{Griffith}} := a^* = \arg\min_{a\in\mathbb{R}} \iiint_\Omega f(a,\boldsymbol{u},\theta;\lambda,\mu,\boldsymbol{d}^{(\star)}\otimes\boldsymbol{d}^{(\star)})\,d\Omega - \iint_\Gamma f(a;\gamma)\,d\Gamma\Big|_{\boldsymbol{u}} \qquad (2)$$

where $V_e:\mathbb{R}^3\to\mathbb{R}$ is the electric potential applied globally on ASSB. Due to nature setting of ASSB taking the form (SE|SSE|SE) the electric potential becomes uniform. Additionally, $\boldsymbol{u}$ is the displacement field, θ temperature field, a crevice length, λ,μ Lamé constants, $\boldsymbol{d}^{(\star)}\otimes\boldsymbol{d}^{(\star)}$ embedded misorientation structural tensor, and γ cracking-surface energy density, can help to improve ASSB performance.

Aim: The study is with the purpose of gaining a better insight into dendrite nucleation and formation in ASSB.



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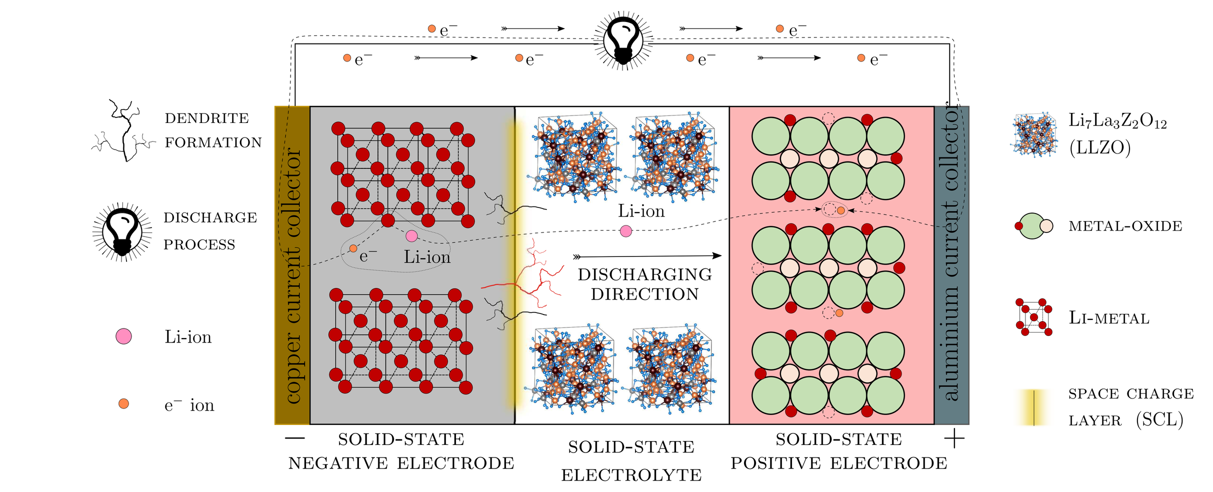
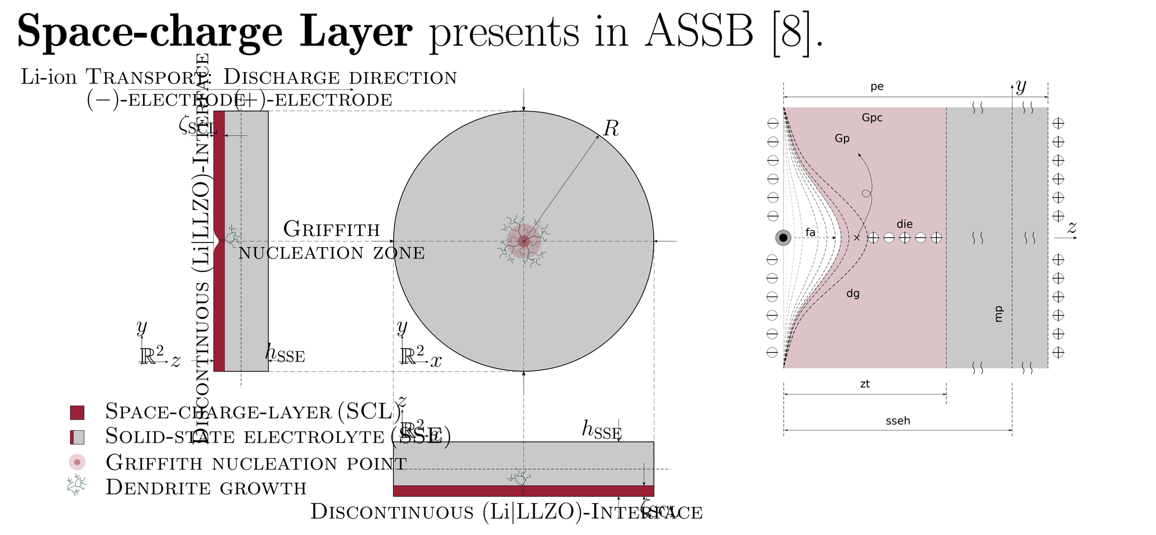
Griffith nucleation governs the (SE|SSE)-Interface [10].



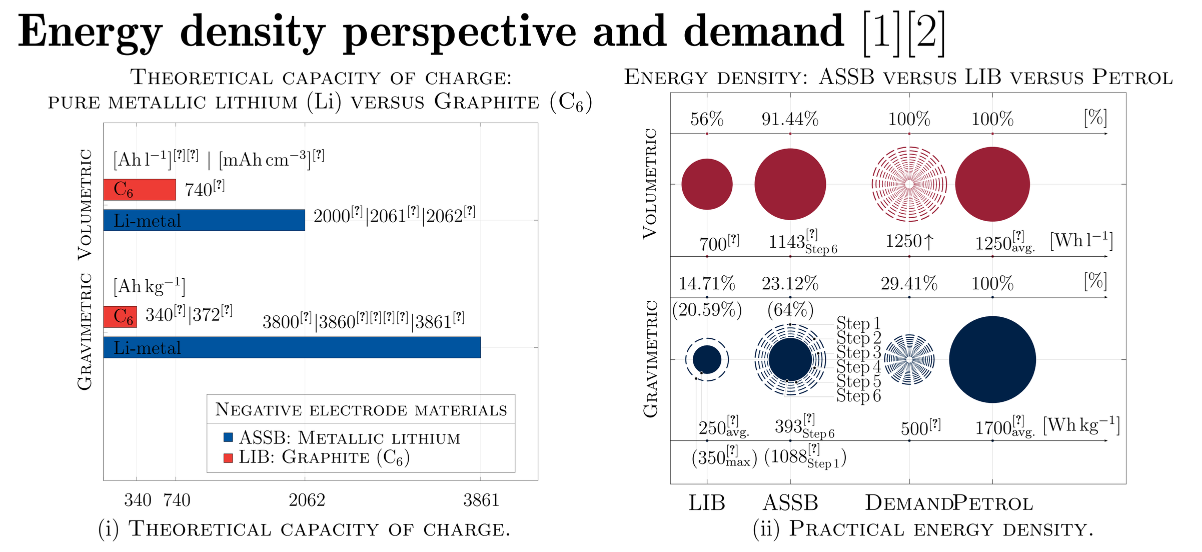
Space-charge Layer

Space-charge Layer presents in ASSB [8].



Energy density landscape

Energy density perspective and demand [1][2]



Artificial Neural Networks

Application: Steel property prediction [9]

Semiconductor

Application: Start/Stop Starter [7]

Nucleation interface: Taking place at the critically dendritic (SE|SSE)-interface

Coupled fields are Displacement field $\boldsymbol{u}$ and temperature field θ;

$$\boldsymbol{u}:\begin{cases}\Omega\times\mathbb{R}_+\to\mathbb{R}^3,\\ (\boldsymbol{x},t)\mapsto\boldsymbol{u}(\boldsymbol{x},t),\end{cases}\qquad \theta:\begin{cases}\Omega\times\mathbb{R}_+\to\mathbb{R},\\ (\boldsymbol{x},t)\mapsto\theta(\boldsymbol{x},t),\end{cases}$$

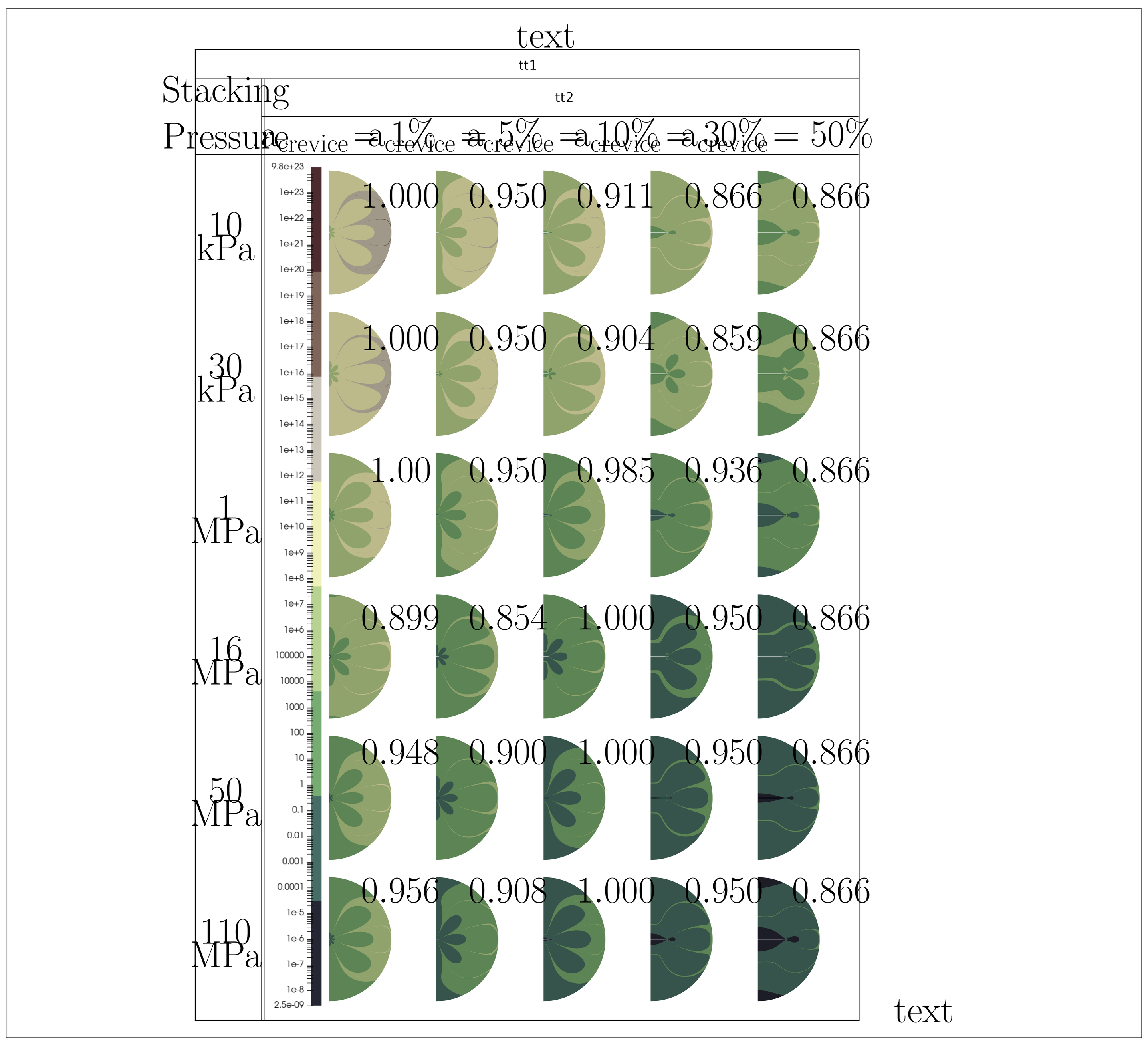
Governing conservation equations used to describe balance of mass, conservation of linear momentum, conservation of angular momentum, and conservation of energy with $\rho(\boldsymbol{x},t)$ is mass density per unit volume (puv); $\boldsymbol{b}(\boldsymbol{x},t)$ body force puv; $\boldsymbol{v}(\boldsymbol{x},t)$ velocity; $e(\boldsymbol{x},t)$ internal energy puv; $\boldsymbol{q}(\boldsymbol{x},t)$ heat flux; $r(\boldsymbol{x},t)$ heat source puv; $\boldsymbol{\sigma}$ Cauchy stress and $\boldsymbol{\varepsilon}$ infinitesimal strain.

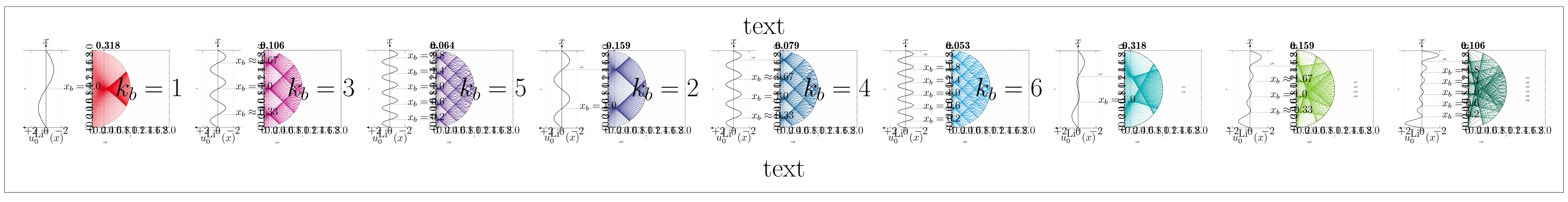
Strain energy is based on the deformation of SSE due to dendrite formation at (SE|SSE)-interface

$$\iiint_\Omega f(a,\boldsymbol{u};\lambda,\mu,\boldsymbol{d}\otimes\boldsymbol{d})\,d\Omega$$

Surface energy is analysised based on the open crevice cracking at (SE|SSE)-interface affected by prescribed pressure

$$\iint_\Gamma f(a;\gamma)\,d\Gamma$$





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