



# FFTMAD (Fast Fourier Transform based homogenization code, MADrid)



## Software description

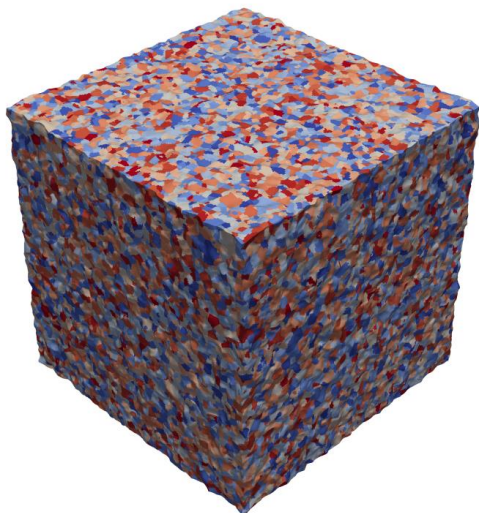
FFTMAD is a software tool for **computational homogenization** based on the **Fast Fourier Transform**. The software aims to obtain the response of any heterogeneous material, as composites, polycrystals or cellular materials, by simulating the behavior of a Representative Volume Element of the microstructure. The code is remarkable **more efficient** in CPU time and memory allocation than Finite Element homogenization.

FFTMAD includes **preprocessing** tools for microstructure generation of composites and polycrystals. Any **constitutive equation** can be used for the behavior of the materials by either a material-subroutine Abaqus-UMAT or a pre-programmed model as elasticity, hyperelasticity, elasto-plasticity and crystal plasticity. FFTMAD **solver** is parallelized in *GPUs* or *threads* and includes different schemes for linear and non-linear problems. **Postprocessing** is done using python tools and *Paraview*.

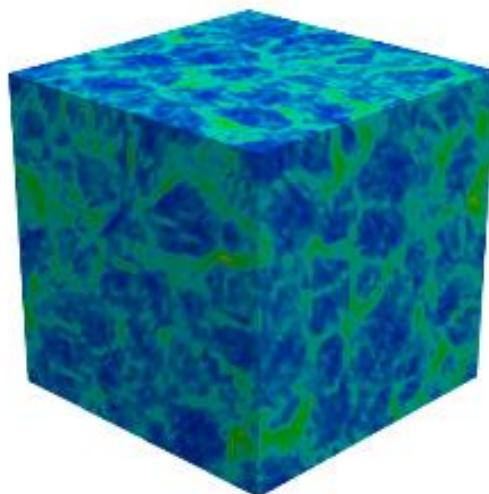
FFTMAD is programmed as a **Python project** including *NumPy*, *SciPy*, *PyEVTk*, *PyFFTW*, and *PyCuda* libraries as well as home made subroutines in Fortran. A simulation in FFTMAD is performed by simple scripts defining the RVE, materials, load histories and postprocessing options.

## FFTMAD capabilities

### Polycrystalline homogenization



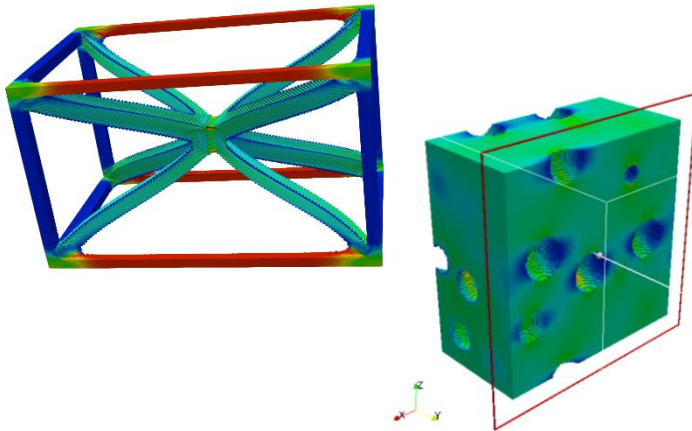
120K grains with a discretization of  $256^3$ :  
deformed shape after 1% strain



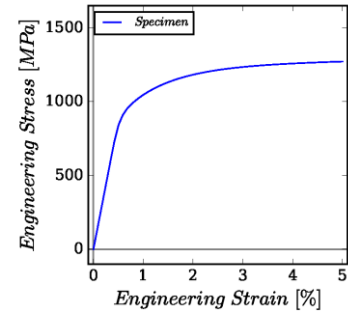
Dislocation density localized at grain boundaries



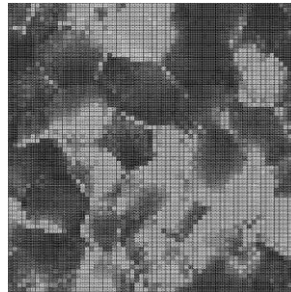
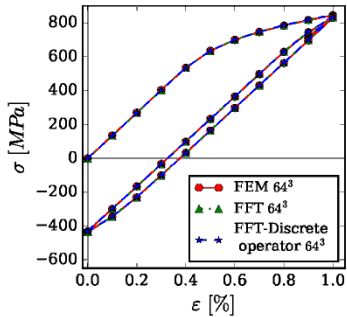
## Composites & Metamaterials homogenization



## Full sample virtual tests



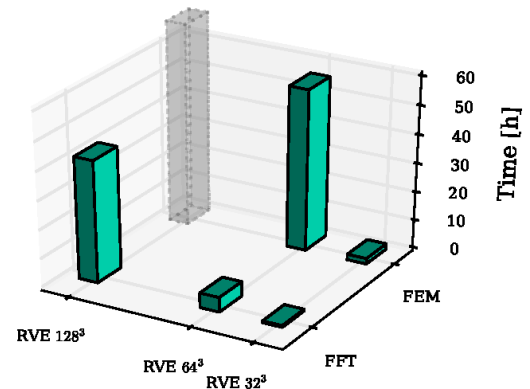
## Fatigue response of metals



Fatigue stress-strain loops

Damage localization

## Time comparative respect to Finite Elements



## Supplementary data

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