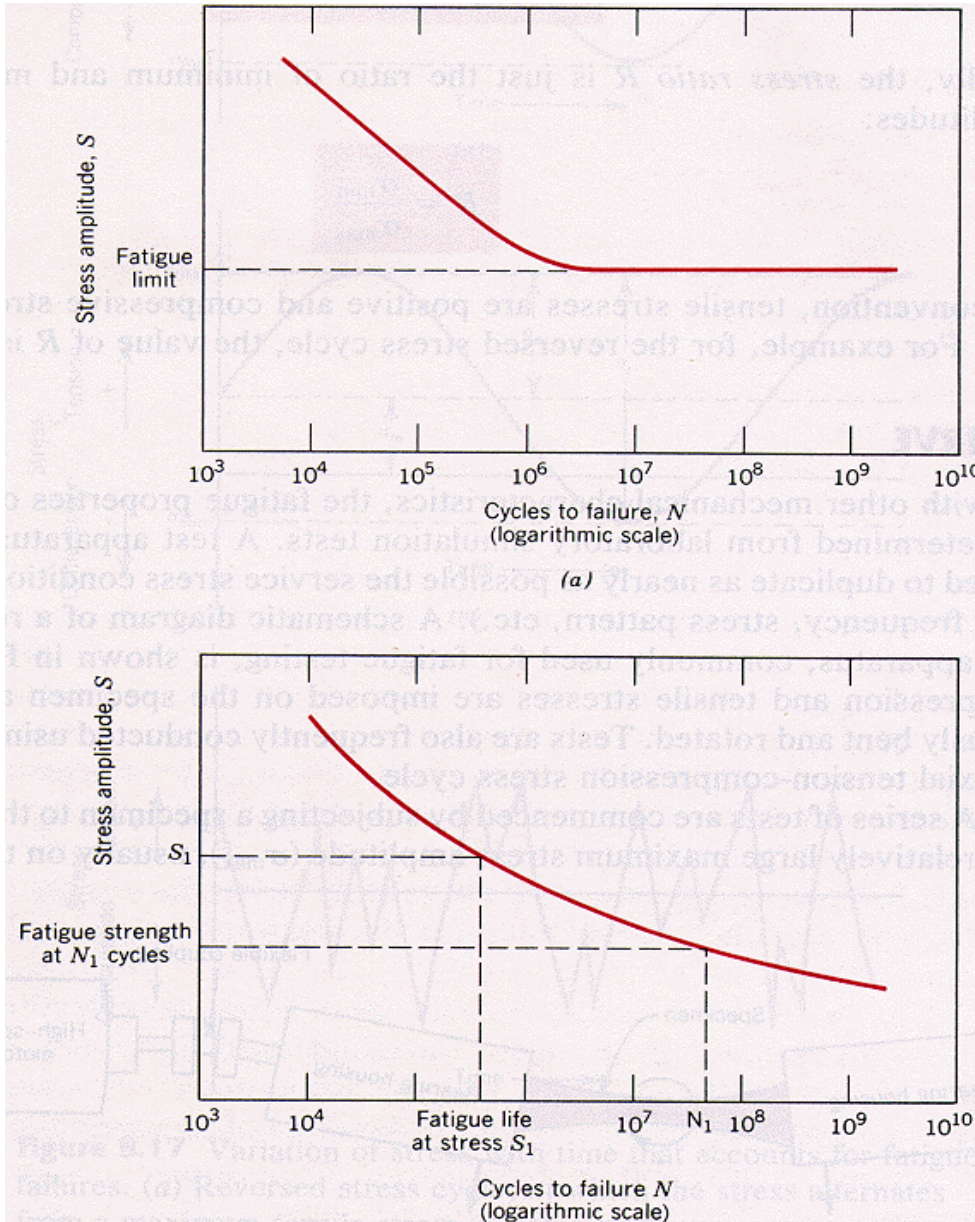


Laser-Induced Surface Fatigue of Cu and CuZr: Data Analysis

- Ultimate goal of the laser tests
- Analysis of the recent results
 - Image analysis
 - Roughness measurements
- Prediction possibilities
- Further studies

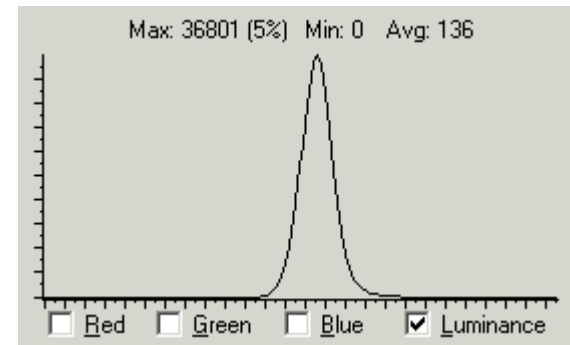
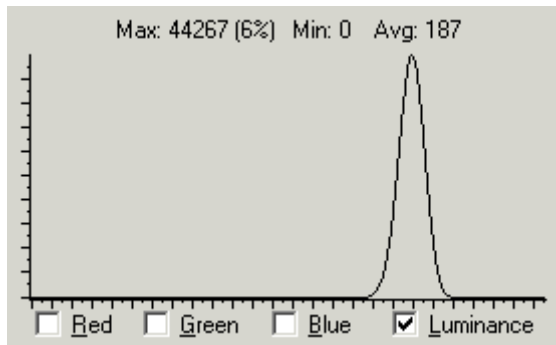
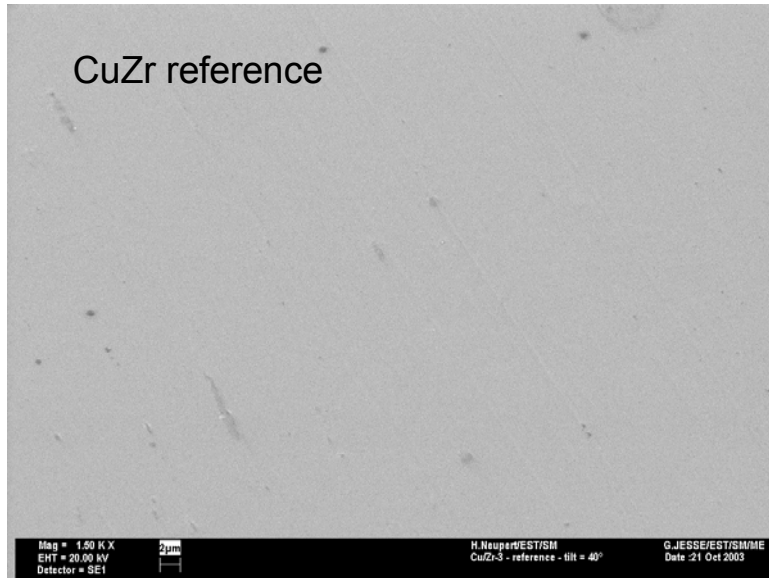
Fatigue: a bulk specimen fails when it breaks...

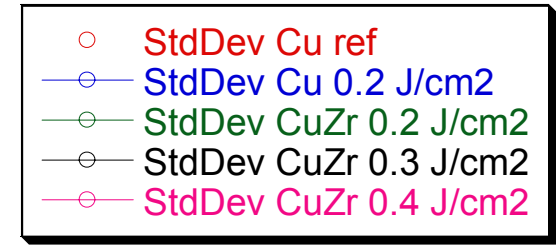
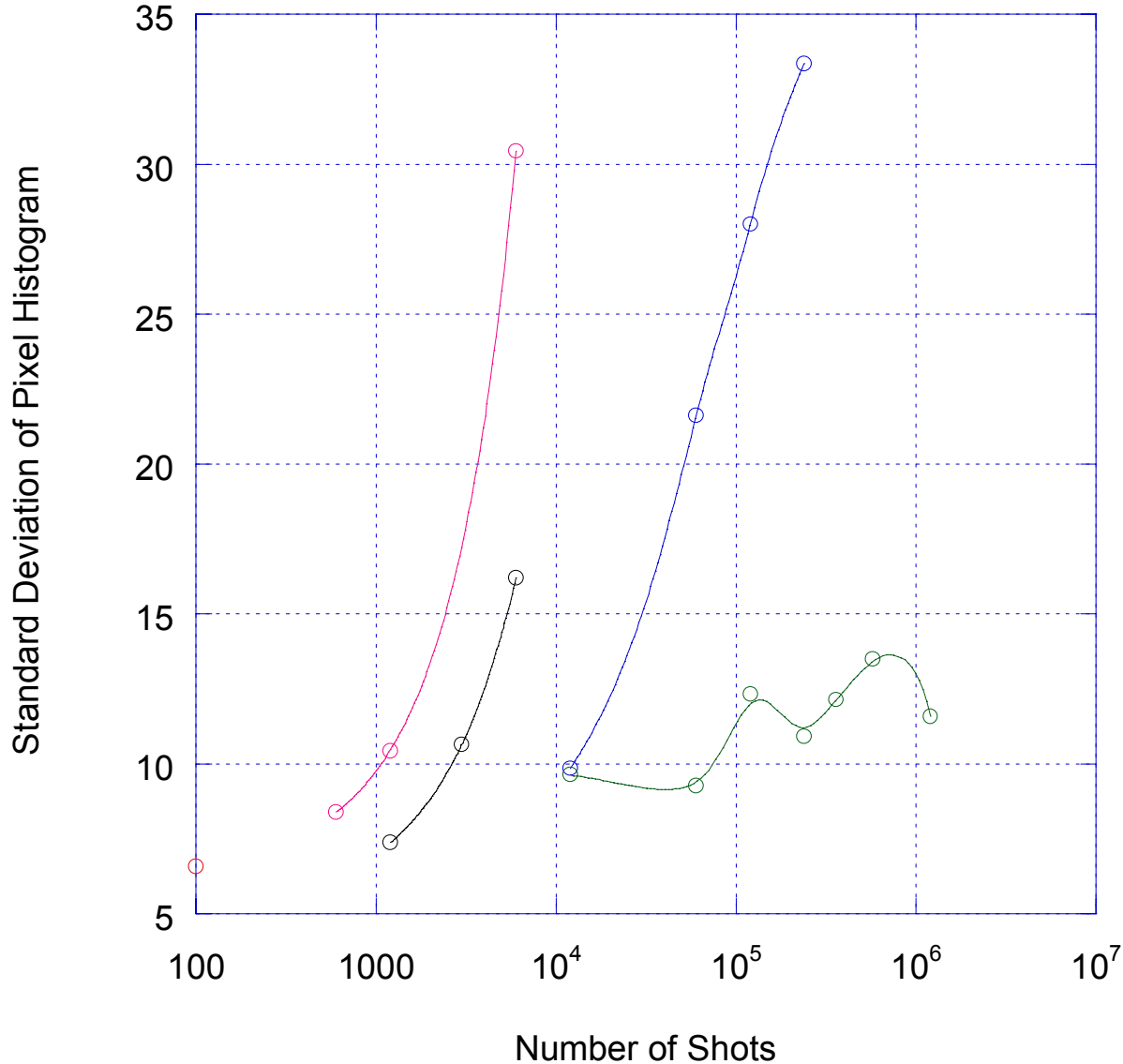
A surface fails when a parameter “p” (to be defined) reaches a given limit



Plots from S. Heikkinen talk 26.6.2003

Image analysis: histogram of the number of pixels having the same intensity

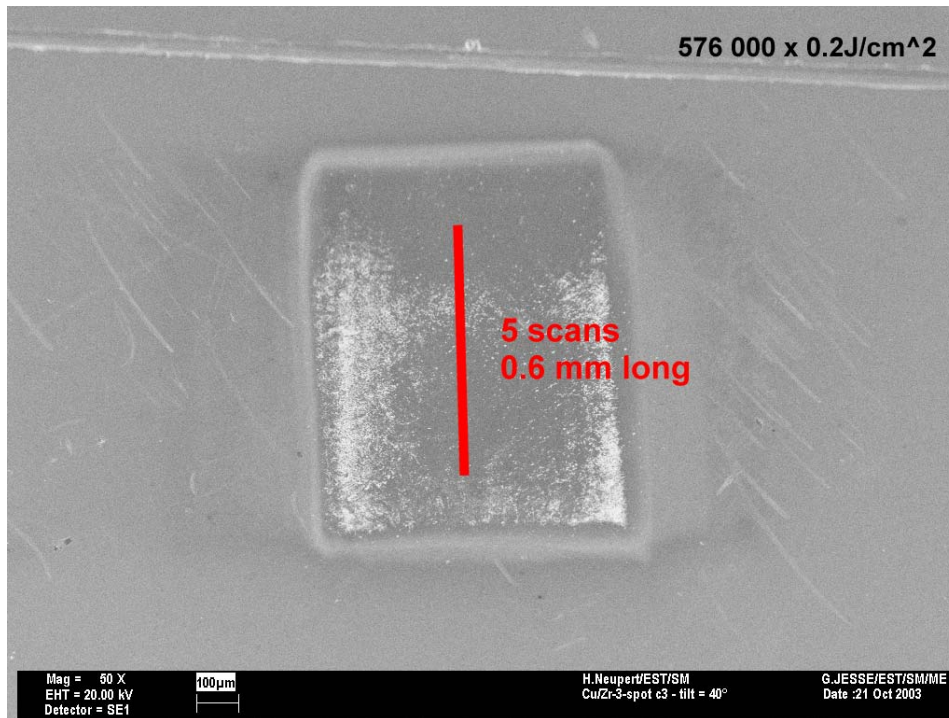




Problems:

- Difficult reproducibility
- Small zone analysed
- SEM pictures take a lot of time

Roughness measurements

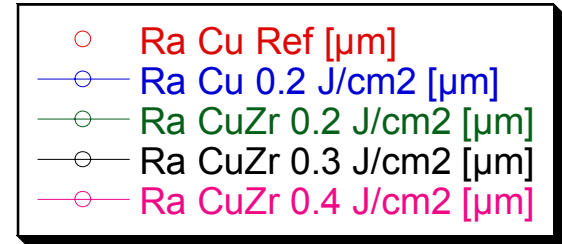
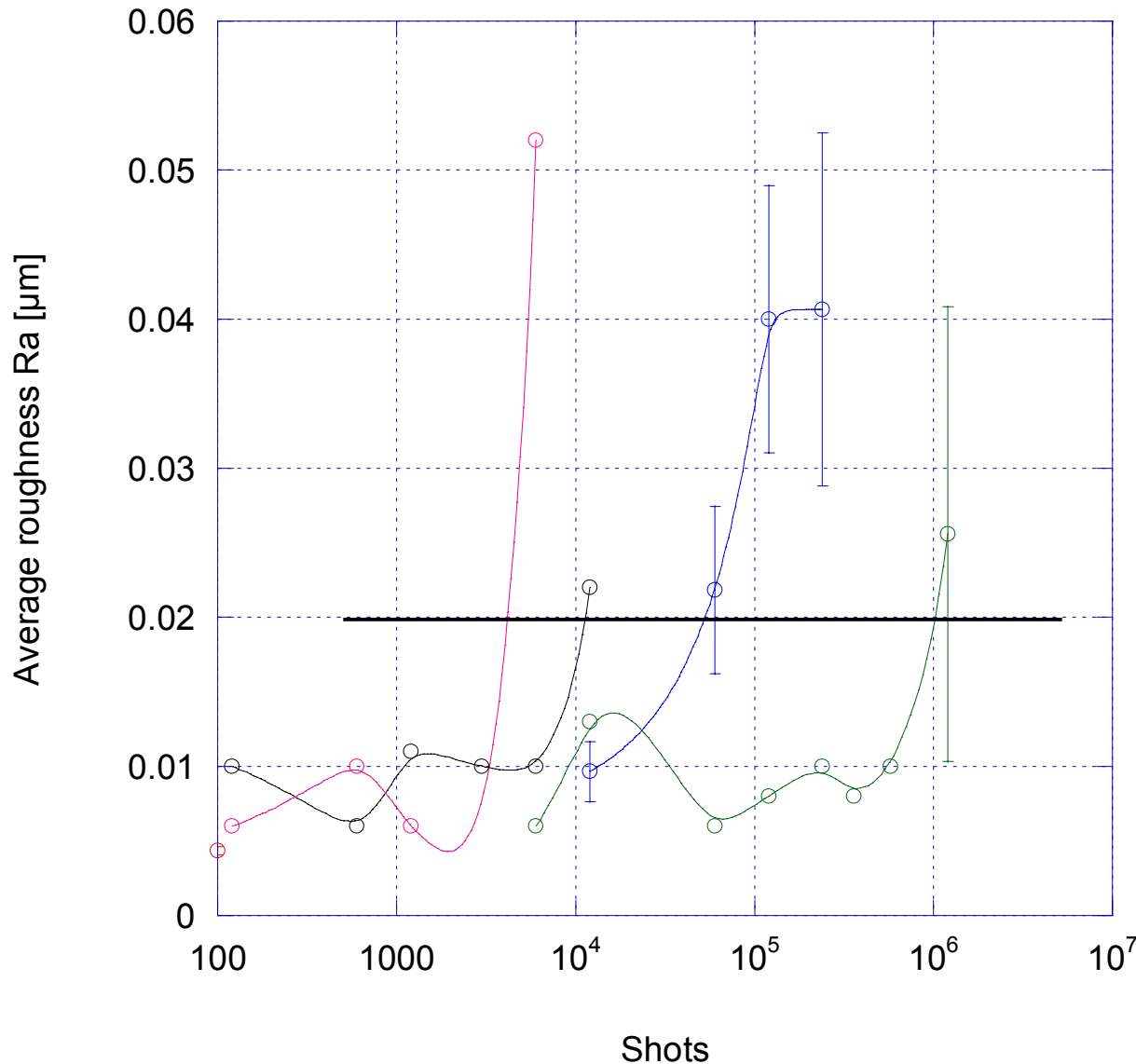


Scans along the long axis,
excluding border regions

Standard roughness
measurement

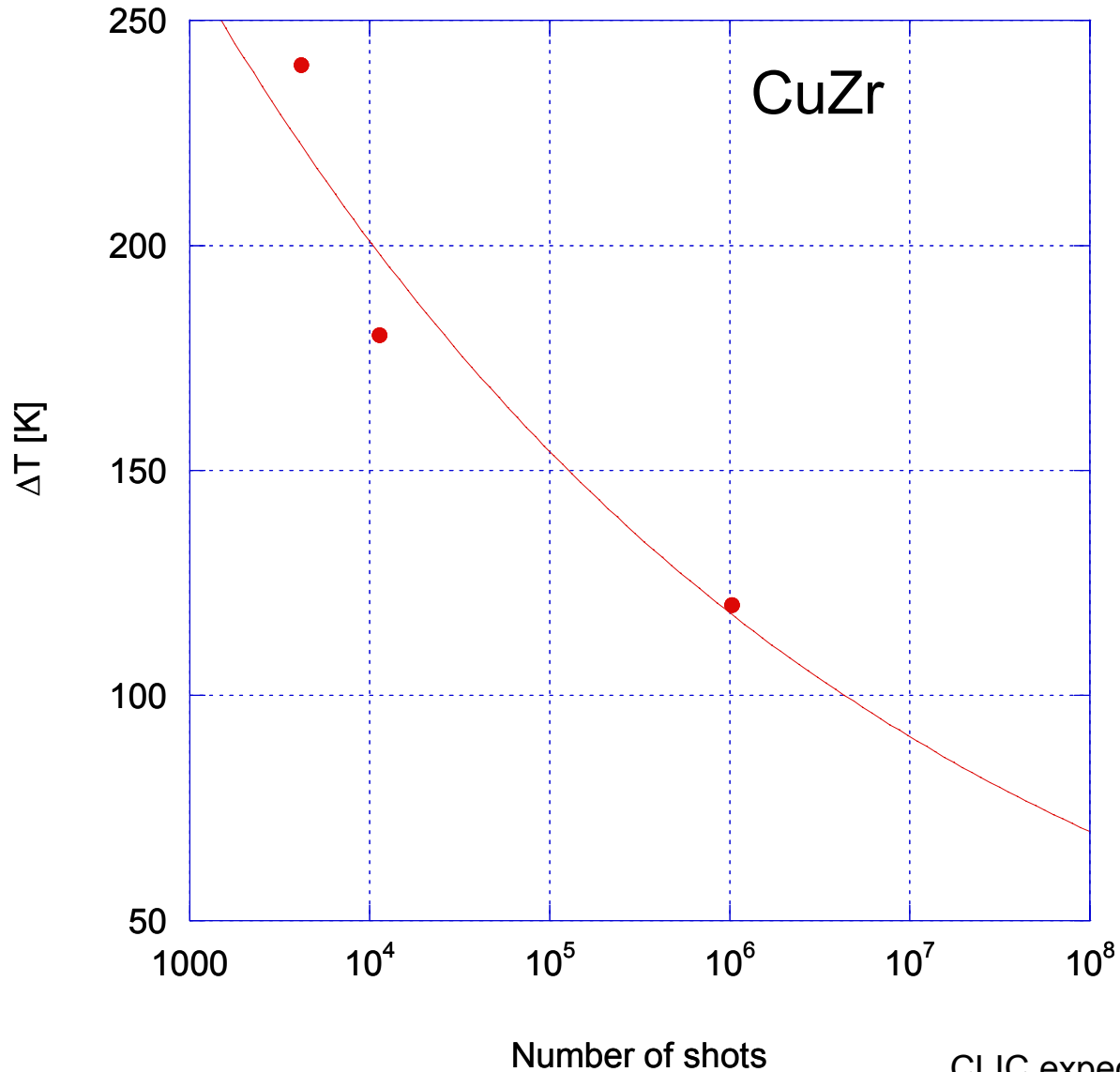
Range: 30µm
scan length: 0.6mm
speed: 20 mm/min
cutoff: 0.08µm
stylus: 53

Used parameter: R_a



Roughness R_a
 Error bars depend
 on the number of
 scans

“p” parameter:
 for example
 $R_a = 0.02 \mu\text{m}$



0.2 J/cm² → $\Delta T \cong 120K$

0.3 J/cm² → $\Delta T \cong 180K$

0.4 J/cm² → $\Delta T \cong 240K$

CLIC expected lifetime:
3x10¹⁰ cycles

Open question:

- What is the acceptable value of R_a (if chosen as reference measurement)?

Suggestion (I. Syrathev):

- Laser-treat a copper cell and test in RF

Model [S.P.Morgan JAP 20 (1948) 353]:

- Surface resistance can double because of roughness (depending on ratio between r.m.s. roughness and penetration depth)

What about positive feedback due to increased surface resistance?

Further tests:

- Test at 0.1 J/cm^2 (equivalent to $\Delta T \cong 60 \text{ K}$)

Suppose $R_a = 0.02 \text{ } \mu\text{m}$ is a good criteria and the previous prediction is correct, then we need more than 1000 hours with our XeCl laser (repetition rate = 20 Hz)

Discussion started with HARP experiment to borrow KrF laser (248 nm, 200 Hz repetition rate): 1000 CHF/month, needs new gas lines and some safety stuff (original price of the laser 70 kCHF)

- A coating that recrystallizes at very low temperature, for example gold, may bring a substantial benefit (curing of the damaged surface)