

# 13. LS-Dyna Forum 2014

## **Effect of the Non-Local Failure Criterion on the Acceleration Signal of Head Impactors at Impact in the Windscreen Centre**

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# Agenda

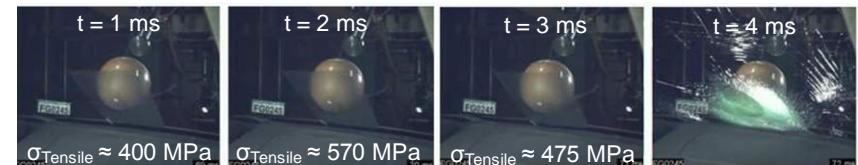
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- Basic Mechanical Material Properties of Glass
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# Motivation

## Non-local Failure Criterion (RADIOSS)

- Criterion for modelling failure behaviour of glass (developed by [PYT11,PYT13]):

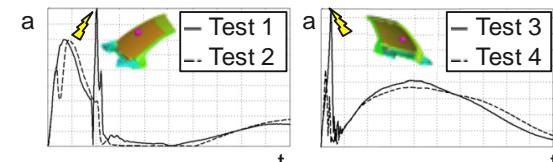
- Elastic deformation without failure despite high tensile stresses
- Sudden failure combined with fast crack propagation ( $\approx 2.000 \text{ m/s}$ )
- Failure initiation depending on curvature



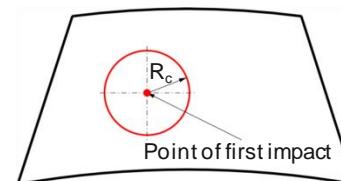
Chronological sequence of impactor test (picture from [RIE05], stresses from internal simulations)



Crack propagation during impactor test  
( $v = \Delta s / \Delta t \approx 150 \text{ mm} / 0,2 \text{ ms} = 750 \text{ m/s}$ )



Comparison of impactor accelerations at exterior and interior impact (after [PYT11])



Parameter of non-local failure criterion [PYT11]

# Motivation - cont'd

## Non-local Failure Criterion (RADIOSS)

- Values given for  $r_{crit}$ ,  $E_{crit}$  and  $\sigma_{crit}$
- BUT:  $\sigma_{crit}$  for glass is a value range, not a fixed value

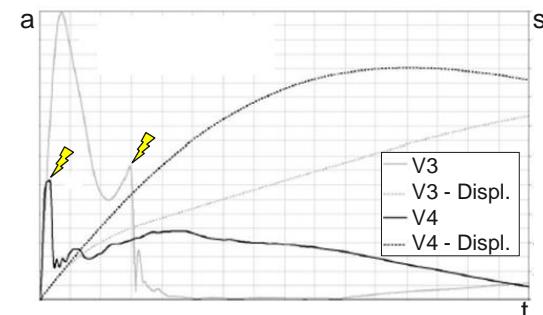


## Modelling of Different Failure Mechanisms

- Implementation in LS-DYNA since R7.0.0 (\*MAT\_ADD\_EROSION)
- Modelling different failure mechanisms in [HAU13] based on non-local failure criterion in LS-DYNA probably by variation of  $\sigma_{crit}$



- BUT: no values given for  $r_{crit}$ ,  $E_{crit}$  and  $\sigma_{crit}$



Effect of different fracture mechanisms  
on acceleration signal [HAU13]

## Goal

- Analysis of modelling potentials of non-local failure criterion in LS-DYNA
- Sensitization of influence of fracture mechanics and probabilistic fracture mechanics for glass

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# Basic Mechanical Material Properties of Glass

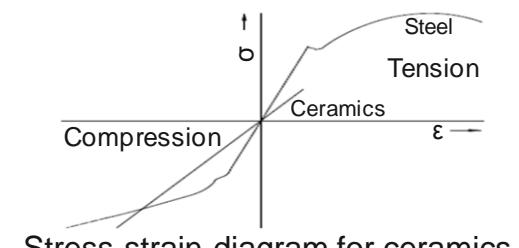
## Crystal Structure [SCH14]

- Tetrahedral structure based on  $\text{SiO}_4$ -units
- Same near-order like crystals, but no far order
- Existing structural orders not sufficient for characterization
  - order not as stringent as in crystallite hypothesis
  - order not as statistically random as in network hypothesis

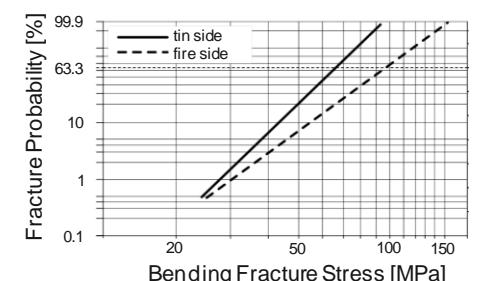


## Mechanical Behaviour of Glass

- In contrast to metals no elastic-plastic, but purely elastic behaviour
- Sudden fracture in case of excessive loading
- Fracture stress depending on defect size (Griffith)
  - Defects at component surface or
  - Stochastically distributed defects at crystal structure
- Fracture stress not a fixed value, but value range [VAR01]
- Description of fracture stress in Weibull diagram
- Production caused differences for each glass surface
- Statistic relevant number of repetition (30 or more) for scientific investigations necessary [VAR01]



Stress-strain-diagram for ceramics and steel [BAR08]



Weibull diagram for float glass based on double ring bending tests [FEL12, SED99]

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# Experimental Results of Head Impact Test with Reference Vehicle

## Boundary Conditions

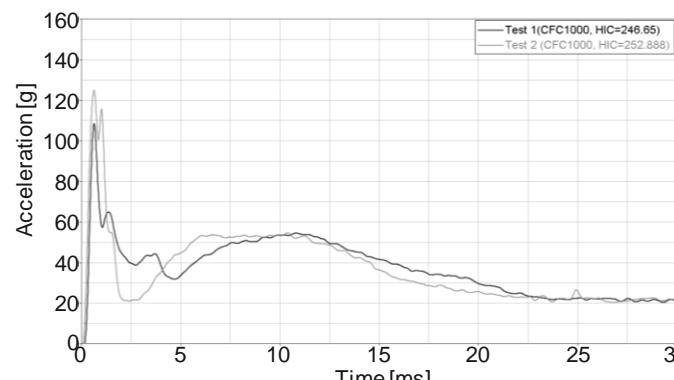
- Head impact at windscreen centre
- Impact with adult head impactor (4.5 kg), a velocity of 40 km/h and an impact angle of 65°
- New head impactor skin
- Certified windscreen (as spare part) attached with 2-component adhesive 24 h before test
- Two repetitions



Test set-up before test

## Test Results

- Similar acceleration signal
- Maximum acceleration between 105 and 125 g
- HIC between 247 and 253
- Fracture initiation between 0.2 ms (test 1) and 0.6 ms (test 2)
- Significant stiffness reduction after 1 to 1.5 ms



Acceleration signal of impact test



Fracture pattern after test

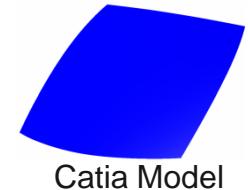
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# Set-Up of Simulation Model

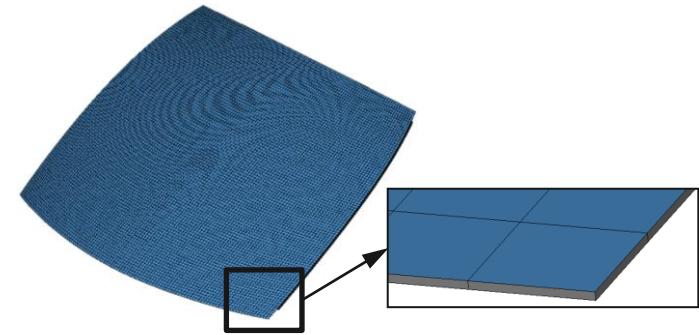
## Geometry

- Based on 3D-data from online provider
- Surfaces re-designed in CATIA and validated with spare part windscreens



## Meshing

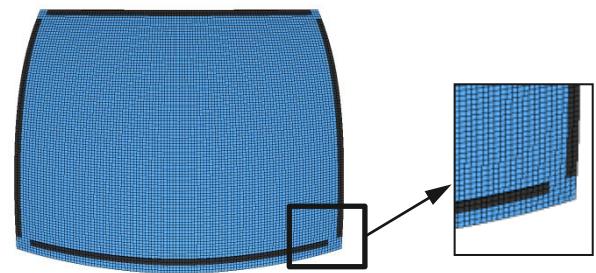
- Symmetric meshing using quad elements
- Shell-Solid-Shell modelling of laminated safety glass (glass - PVB - glass) using coincident nodes and NLOC
- Glass: MAT\_123,  $\rho = 2,500 \text{ kg/m}^3$ ,  $E = 70 \text{ GPa}$ ,  $PR = 0.22$ ,  $SigY = 1,000 \text{ Mpa}$ ,  $ETan = 10$  with MAT\_ADD\_EROSION
- PVB: MAT\_27,  $\rho = 1,100 \text{ kg/m}^3$ ,  $PR = 0.495$ ,  $A = 1.6$ ,  $B = 0.06$



Windscreen Model

## Adhesive Modelling

- Adhesive at interior side
- Solid elements
- Adhesive side fixed using BOUNDARY\_SPC at connection to A-pillar and windscreens frame

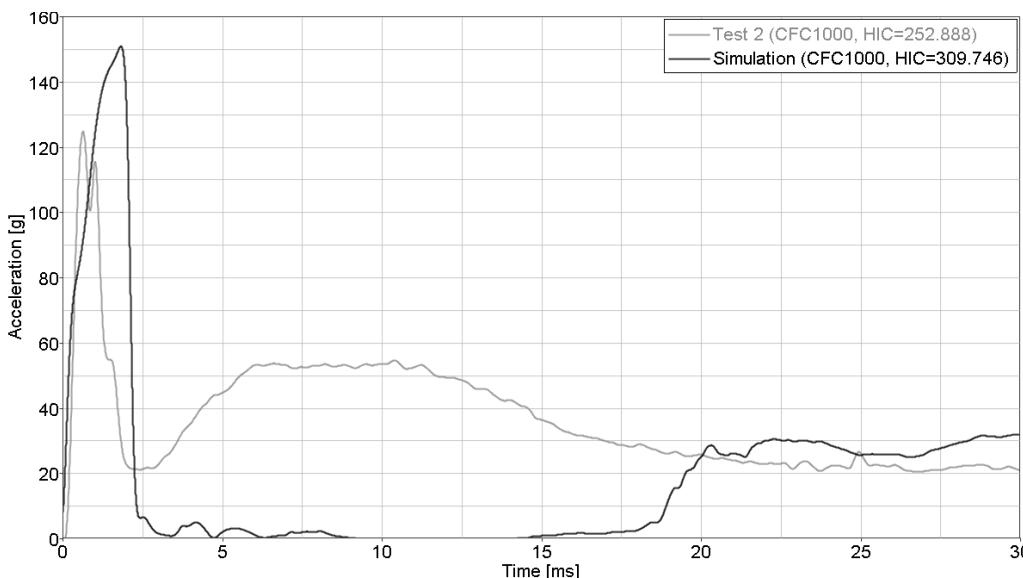


Adhesive at windscreens Interior side

# Head Impact Simulations Using Non-Local-Failure Criteria

## Parameter from [PYT11]

- First stiffness reduction too late
- Crack propagation locally limited
- Deletion of nearly all elements in impact area
- Acceleration of head impactor after first stiffness reduction (from 3 until 18 ms) too low

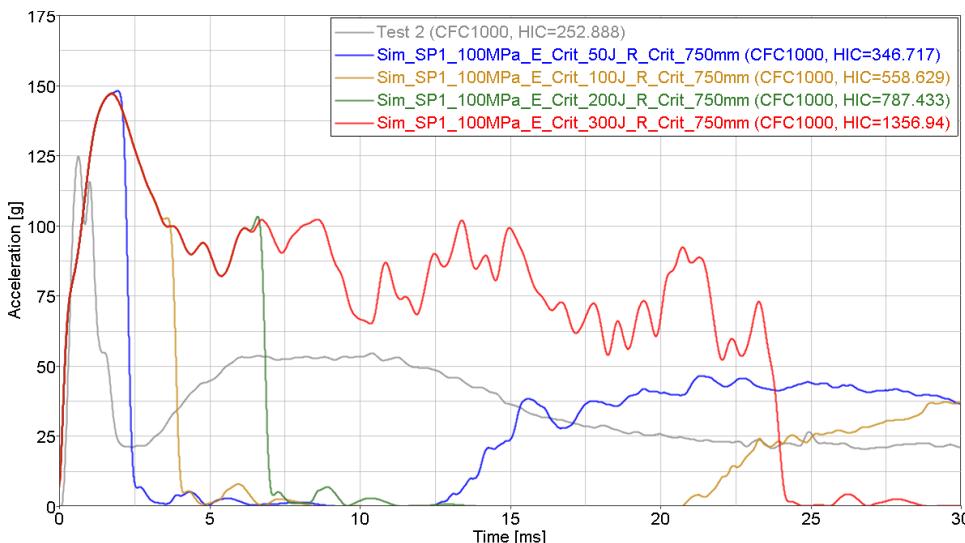


# Head Impact Simulations Using Non-Local-Failure Criteria

## Variation of parameter $E_{crit}$

With increasing  $E_{crit}$

- Later first stiffness reduction until lack of cracking possible
- Locally increasing crack or element deletion area



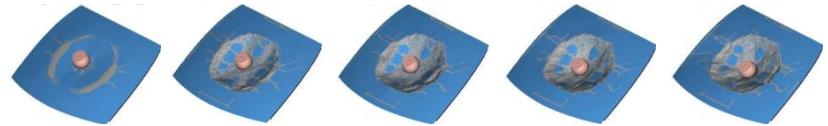
$$S_{P1} = 100 \text{ MPa}; E_{crit} = 50 \text{ J}; r_{crit} = 750 \text{ mm}$$

$$t_{crack} \approx 3 \text{ ms} \quad t = 10 \text{ ms} \quad t = 15 \text{ ms} \quad t = 20 \text{ ms} \quad t = 25 \text{ ms}$$



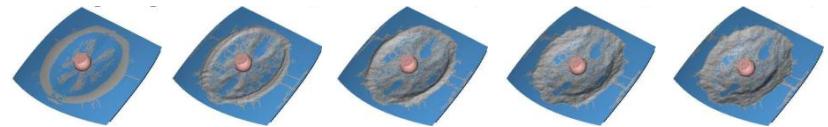
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$$t_{crack} \approx 4 \text{ ms} \quad t = 10 \text{ ms} \quad t = 15 \text{ ms} \quad t = 20 \text{ ms} \quad t = 25 \text{ ms}$$



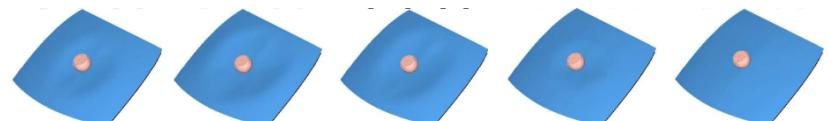
$$S_{P1} = 100 \text{ MPa}; E_{crit} = 200 \text{ J}; r_{crit} = 750 \text{ mm}$$

$$t_{crack} \approx 7 \text{ ms} \quad t = 10 \text{ ms} \quad t = 15 \text{ ms} \quad t = 20 \text{ ms} \quad t = 25 \text{ ms}$$



$$S_{P1} = 100 \text{ MPa}; E_{crit} = 300 \text{ J}; r_{crit} = 750 \text{ mm}$$

$$t = 5 \text{ ms} \quad t = 10 \text{ ms} \quad t = 15 \text{ ms} \quad t = 20 \text{ ms} \quad t = 25 \text{ ms}$$

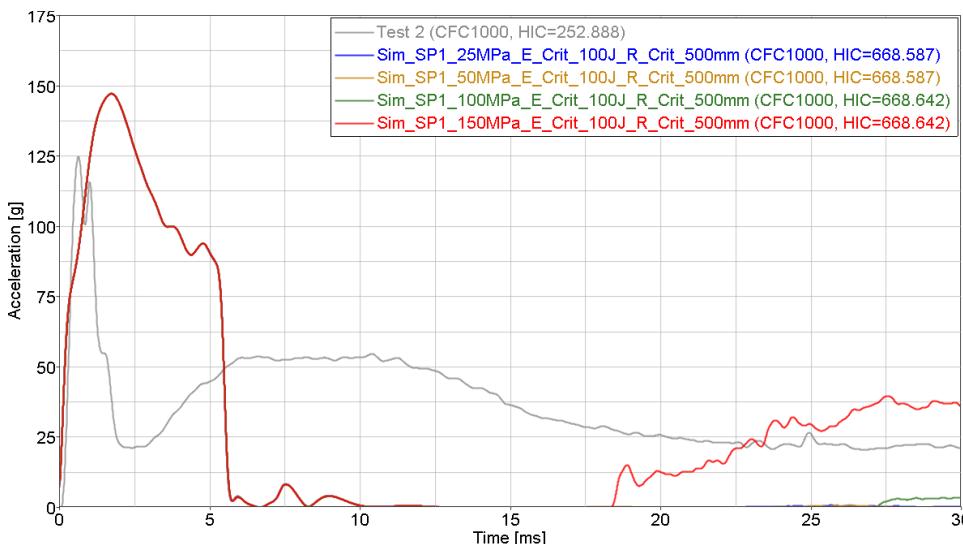


# Head Impact Simulations Using Non-Local-Failure Criteria

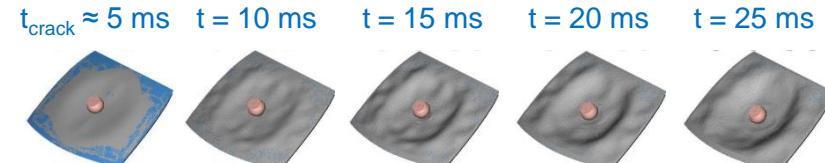
## Variation of parameter $\sigma_{\text{crit}}$ ( $S_{P1}$ )

With increasing  $\sigma_{\text{crit}}$

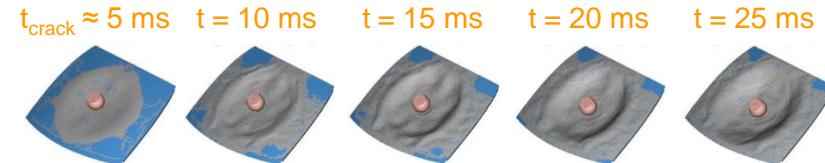
- Smaller number of deleted elements
- Locally limited crack distribution
- No effect on first stiffness reduction



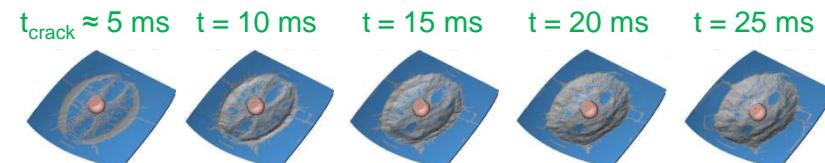
$S_{P1} = 25 \text{ MPa}; E_{\text{crit}} = 100 \text{ J}; r_{\text{crit}} = 500 \text{ mm}$



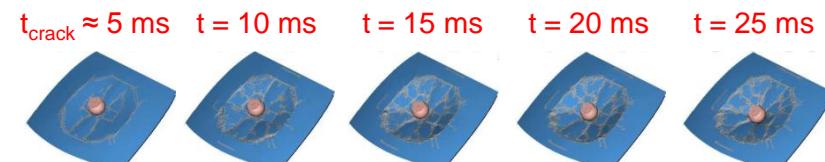
$S_{P1} = 50 \text{ MPa}; E_{\text{crit}} = 100 \text{ J}; r_{\text{crit}} = 500 \text{ mm}$



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$S_{P1} = 150 \text{ MPa}; E_{\text{crit}} = 100 \text{ J}; r_{\text{crit}} = 500 \text{ mm}$

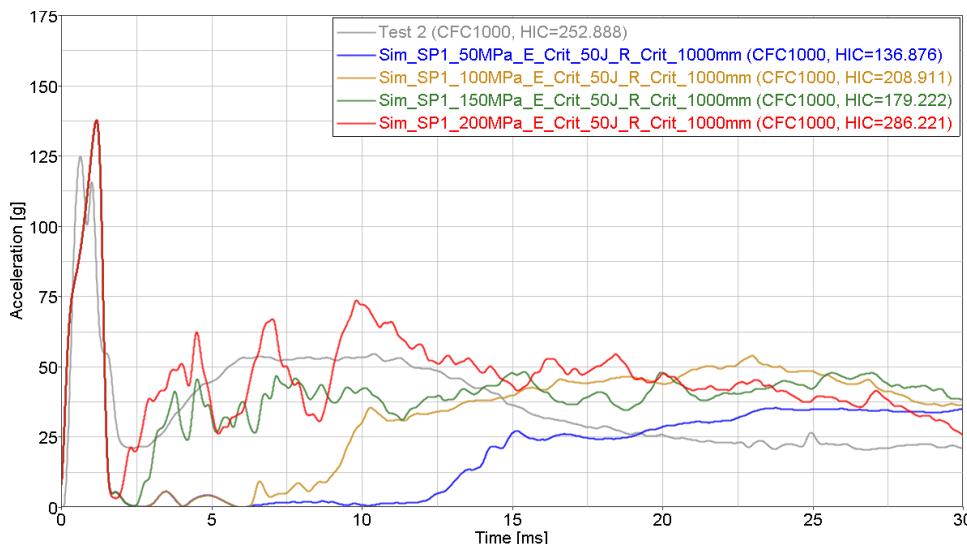


# Head Impact Simulations Using Non-Local-Failure Criteria

## Variation of parameter $\sigma_{\text{crit}}$ ( $S_{P1}$ ) cont'd

With increasing  $\sigma_{\text{crit}}$

- Smaller number of deleted elements
- Locally limited crack distribution
- No effect on first stiffness reduction
- Higher stiffness of cracked windscreens



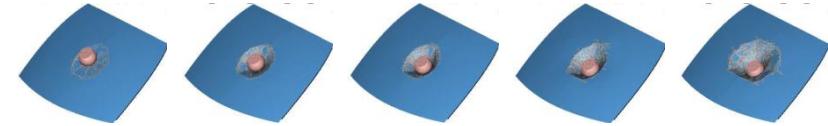
$S_{P1} = 50 \text{ MPa}; E_{\text{crit}} = 50 \text{ J}; r_{\text{crit}} = 1000 \text{ mm}$

$t_{\text{crack}} \approx 2 \text{ ms}$     $t = 10 \text{ ms}$     $t = 15 \text{ ms}$     $t = 20 \text{ ms}$     $t = 25 \text{ ms}$



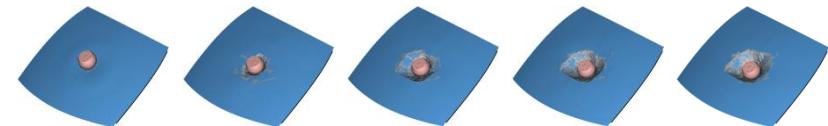
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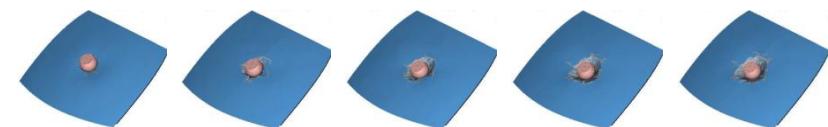
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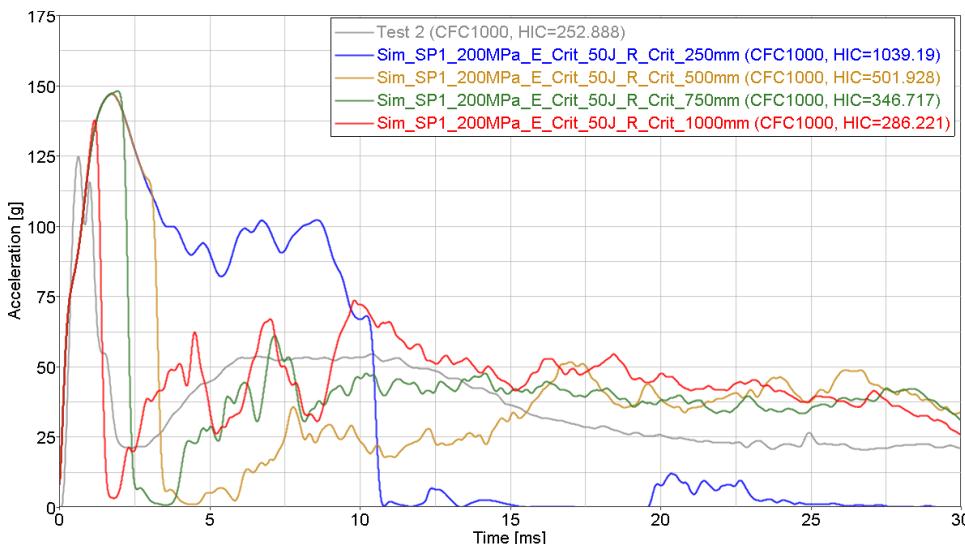


# Head Impact Simulations Using Non-Local-Failure Criteria

## Variation of parameter $r_{\text{Crit}}$

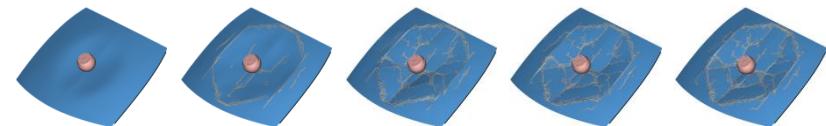
With increasing  $r_{\text{Crit}}$

- Earlier first stiffness reduction
- Locally limited element deletion
- Higher stiffness of cracked windscreen



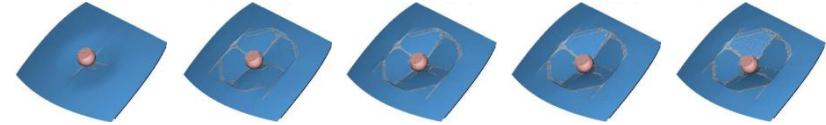
$$S_{P1} = 200 \text{ MPa}; E_{\text{crit}} = 50 \text{ J}; r_{\text{crit}} = 250 \text{ mm}$$

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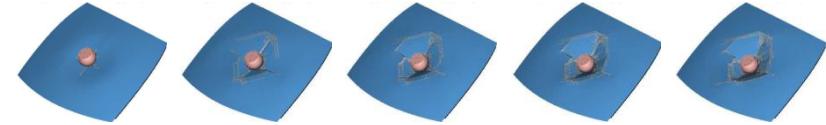
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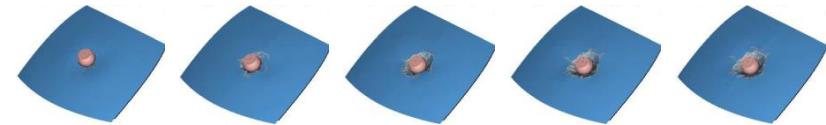
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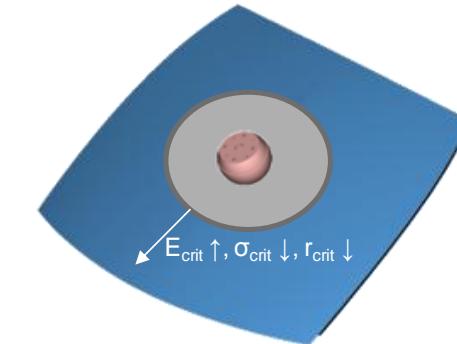
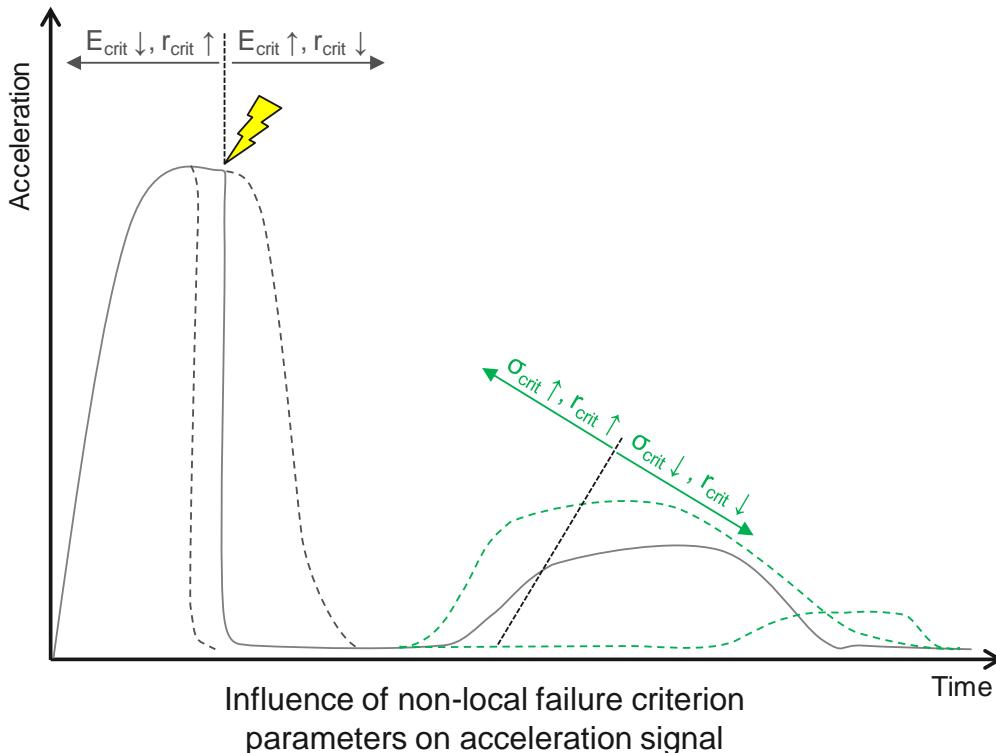
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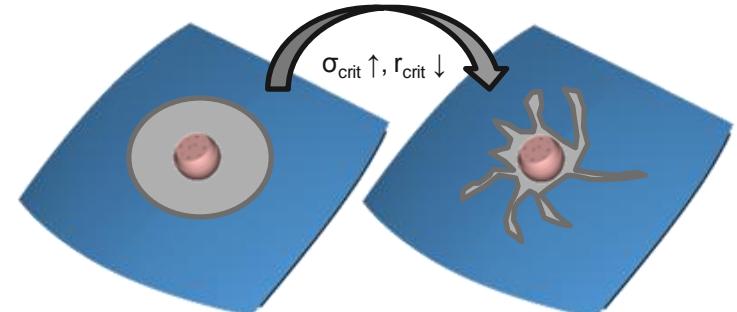


# Influence of Non-Local Failure Criterion Parameters

## Influence Shown Based on Simulation Results



Influence of non-local failure criterion parameters on element deletion area



Influence of non-local failure criterion parameters on crack pattern

# Optimization of Simulation Results Based on Parameter Variation

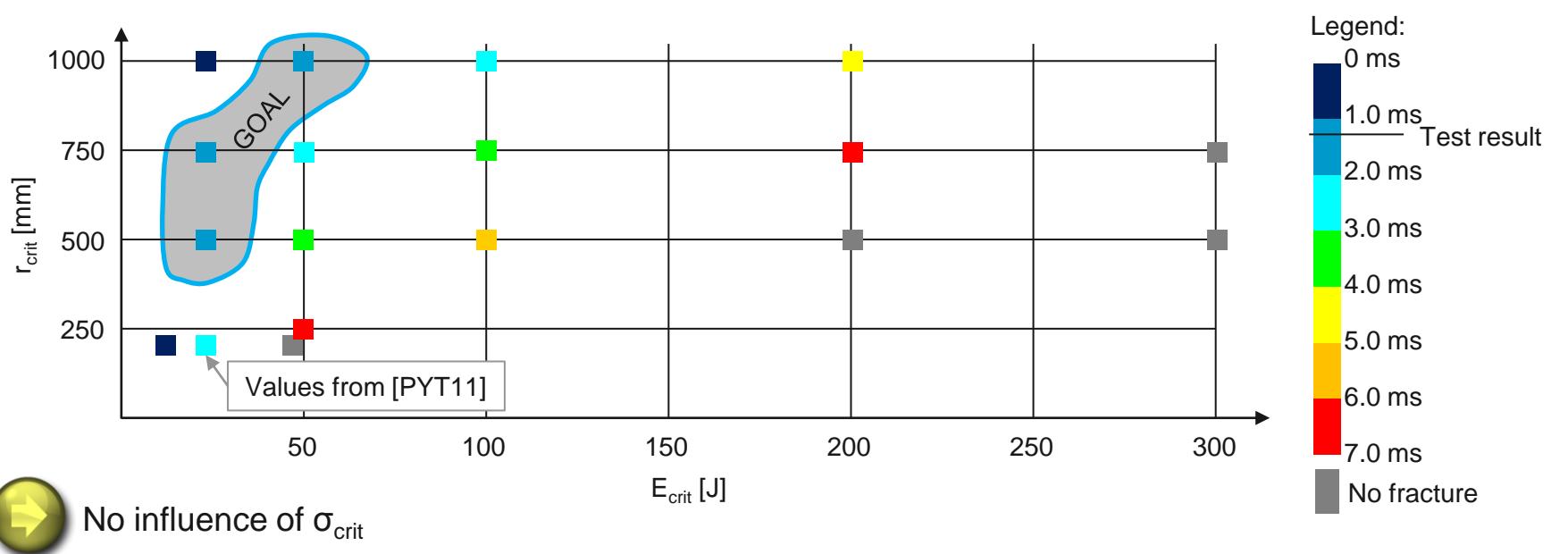
## Possible Optimization Parameters

- Model set-up including layer structure, contact modelling, material parameter, etc.
- **BUT:** focus on parameter of non-local failure criterion

## Validation Criteria

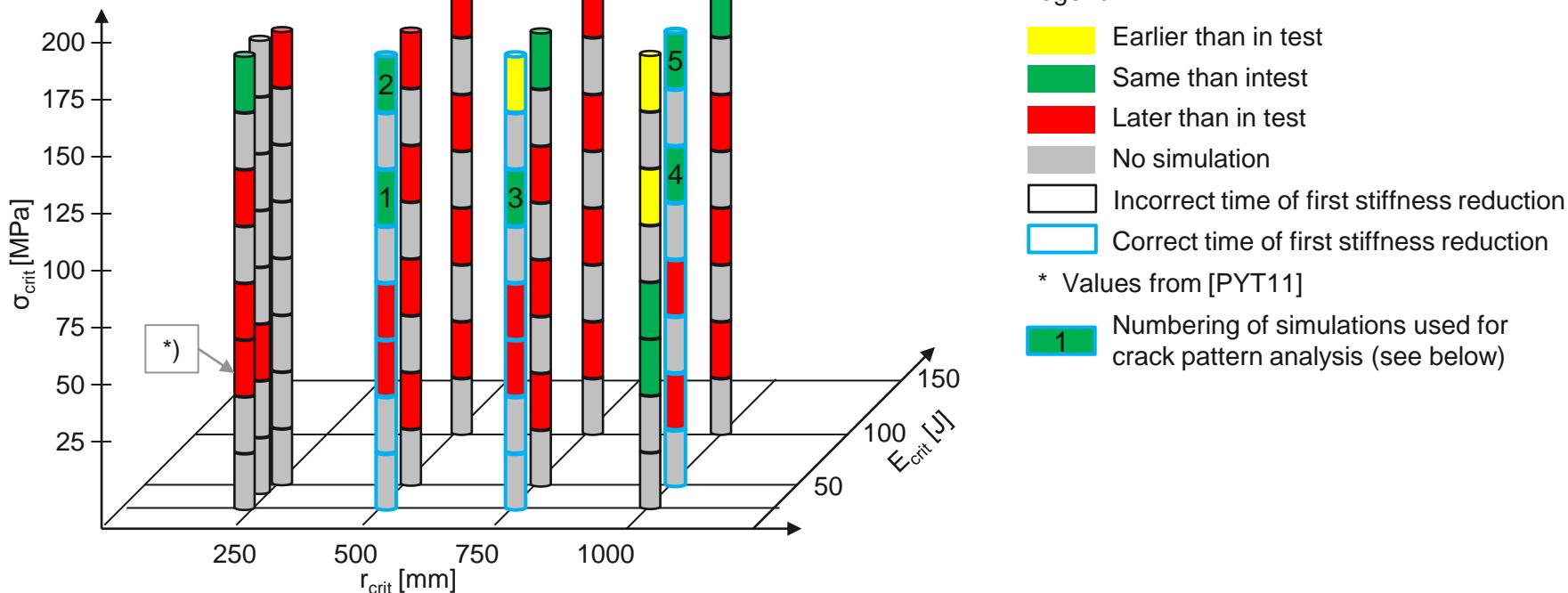
- Comparing differences in acceleration signal (validation metric, e.g. CORA [GAR12]), time of head impactor velocity equals zero (in test ca 36 ms)
- **BUT:** focus on first stiffness reduction, begin 2<sup>nd</sup> peak and crack pattern

## Time of First Stiffness Reduction as Function of $r_{crit}$ and $E_{crit}$

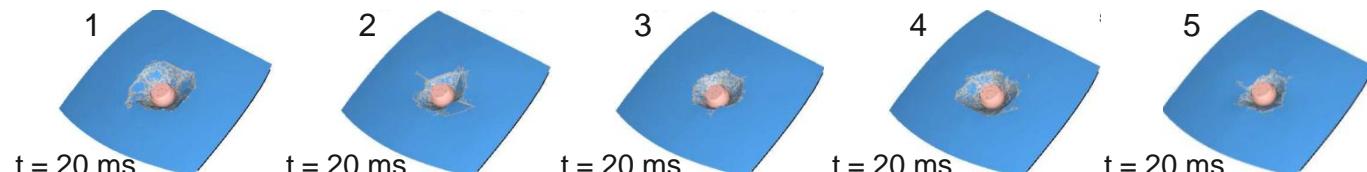


# Optimization of Simulation Results Based on Parameter Variation

## Beginning of 2<sup>nd</sup> Peak as Function of $\sigma_{\text{crit}}$ , $r_{\text{crit}}$ and $E_{\text{crit}}$



## Analysis of Crack Pattern

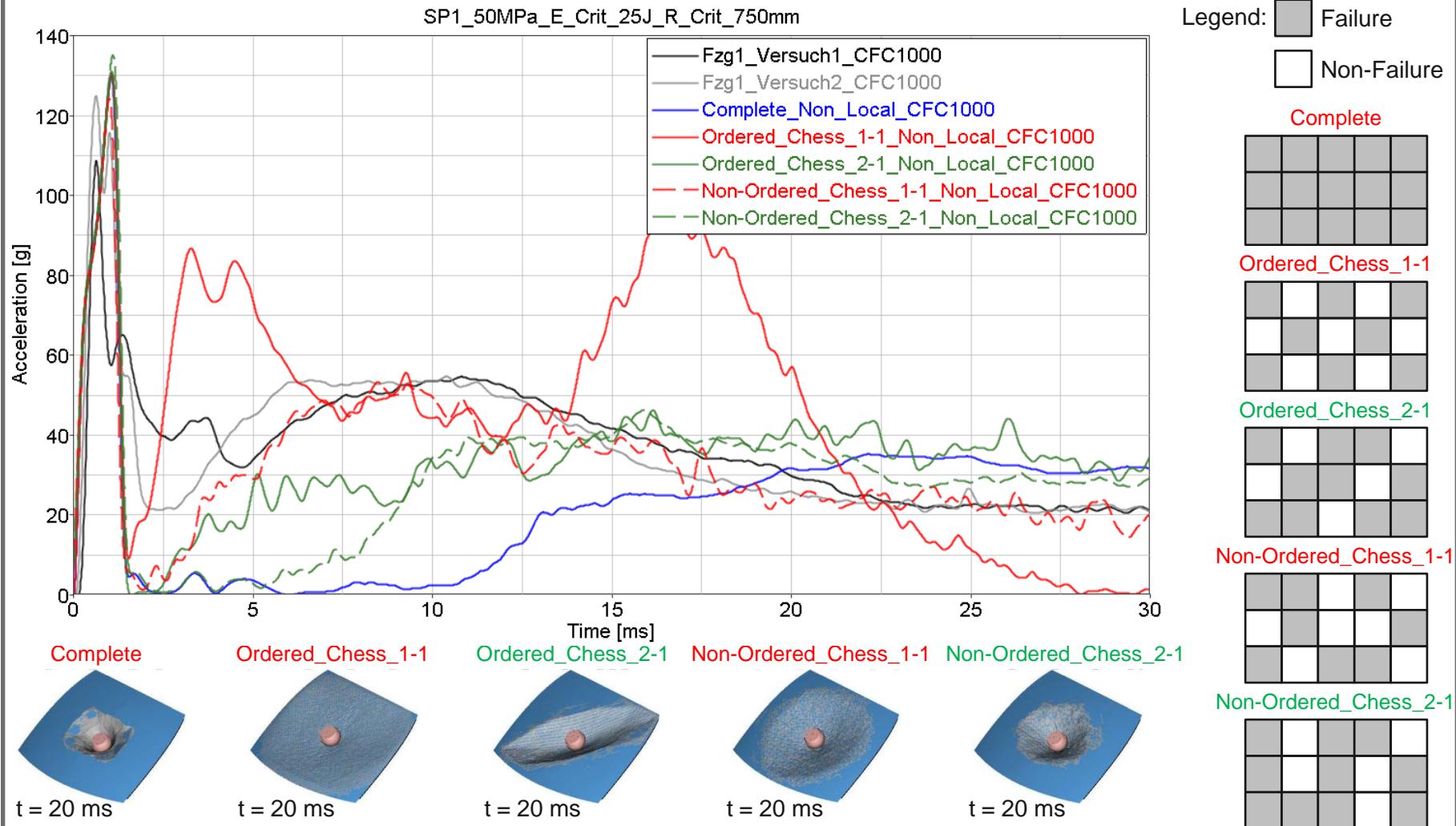


Crack pattern less global distributed compared to test



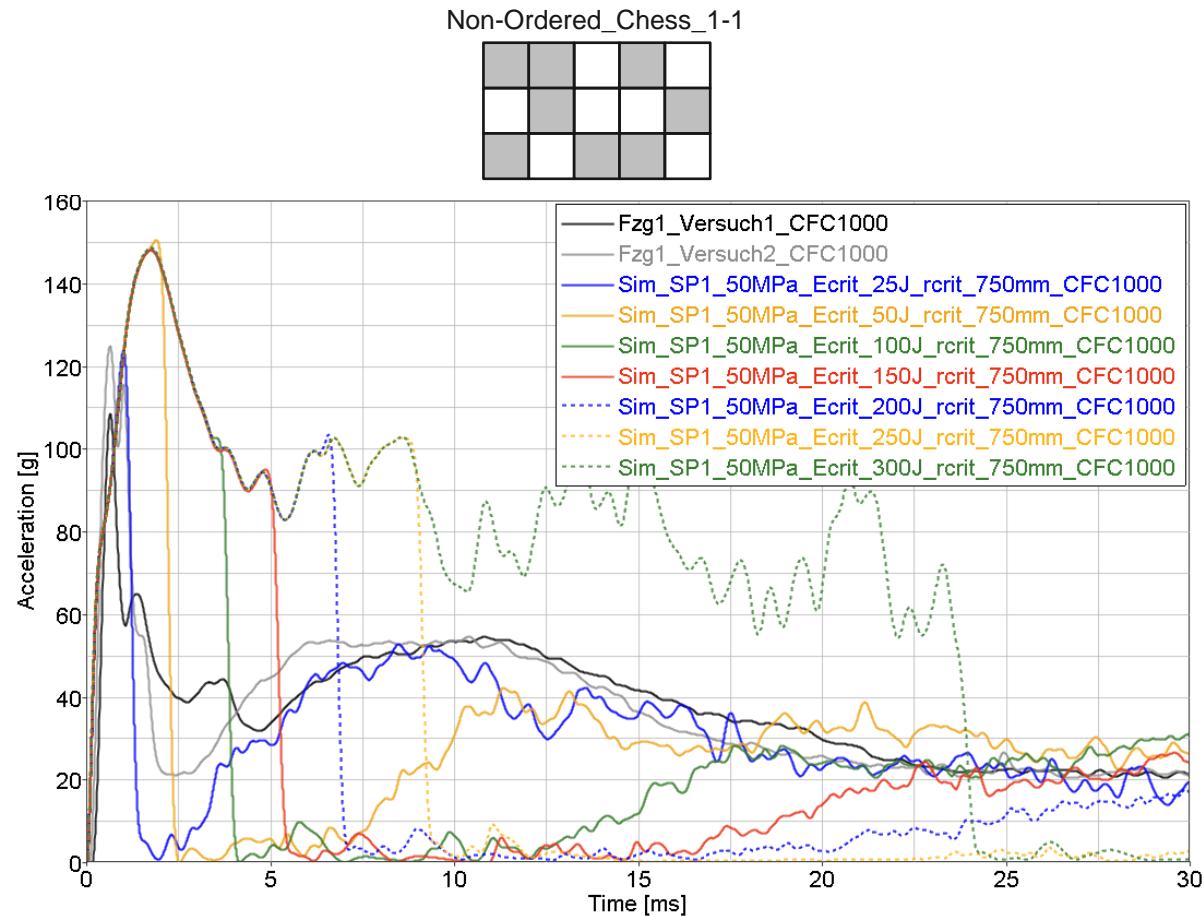
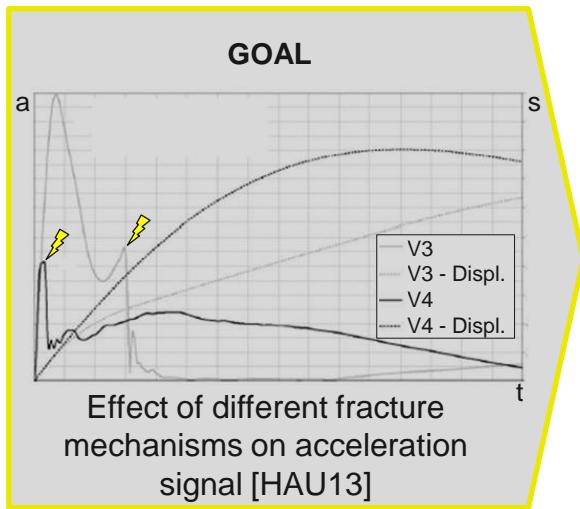
# Optimization of Simulation Results Based on Chess-Meshing

## Reducing Amount of Deleted Elements by Integration Second Non-Failure Material Model



# Variation of Parameters for Modelling Later Crack Initiation

## Adaptation of $E_{crit}$



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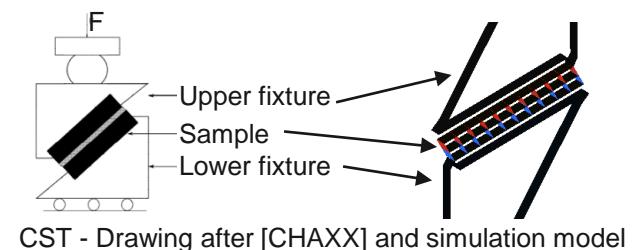
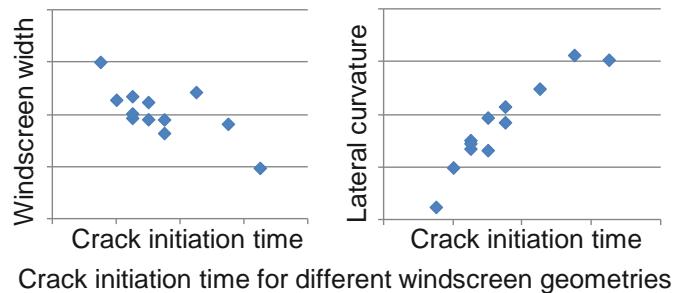
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## Summary

- Analysis of non-local failure criterion for modelling glass failure during head impact in windscreen area
- In [PYT11] given values combined with shell-solid-shell modelling results in late first stiffness reduction combined with a too global deletion of glass elements and thus a too soft after fracture behaviour
- Solution was not possible just by a variation of parameters
- Integration of a non-ordered chess meshing approach with equal numbers of failing and not failing elements showed good correspondence for acceleration signal, crack propagation and deformation
- Later first stiffness reduction could be modelled by increasing  $E_{crit}$

## Outlook

- Prediction of fracture probability and crack initiation time based on statistically distributed defects (results will be published within SIMVEC in November 2014)
- Development of design guidelines for pedestrian friendly windscreen geometries based on fracture probability
- Consideration of delamination results from compression-shear test (CST)



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