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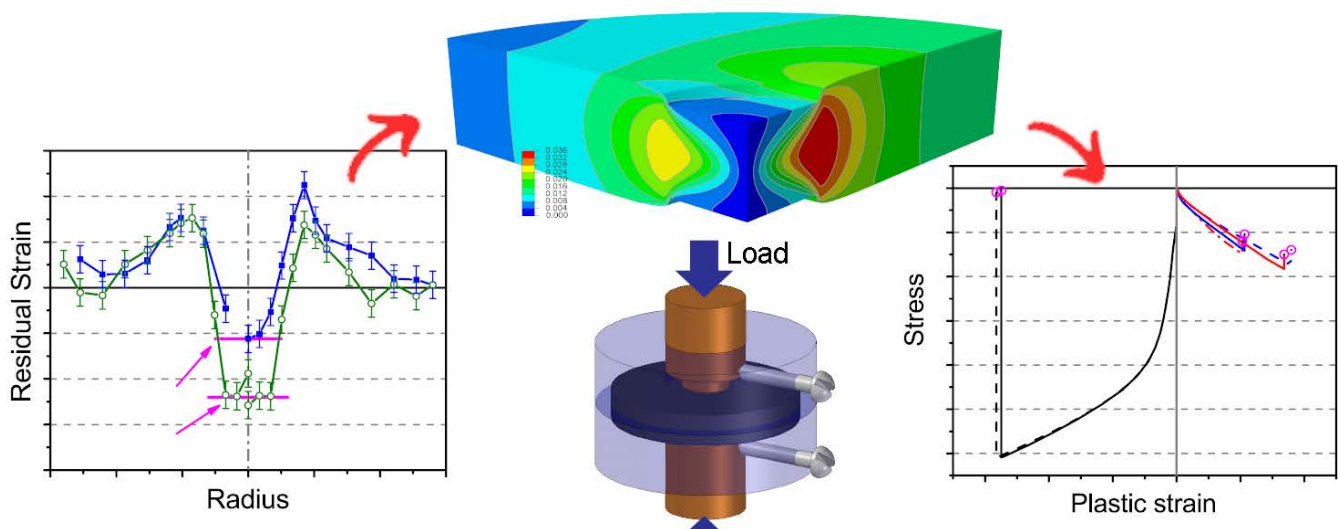
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Amplified Effect of Mild Plastic Anisotropy on Residual Stress and Strain Anisotropy

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Abstract

Axisymmetric indentation of a geometrically axisymmetric disk produced residual stresses by non-uniform plastic deformation. The 2024 Aluminum plate used to make the disk exhibited mild plastic anisotropy with about 10% lower strength in the transverse direction compared to the rolling and through-thickness directions. Residual stresses and strains in the disk were measured with neutron diffraction, slitting, and the contour method. Surprisingly, the residual-stress anisotropy measured in the disk was about 40%, the residual-strain anisotropy was an impressive 100%, and the residual stresses were higher in the weaker direction. The high residual stress anisotropy relative to the mild plastic anisotropy and the direction of the highest stress is explained by considering the mechanics of indentation with constraint on deformation provided by the material surrounding the indentation and preferential deformation in the most compliant direction for incremental deformation. By contrast, the much larger anisotropy in residual strain compared to that in residual stress is independent of the fabrication process and is instead explained by considering Hookean elasticity. For Poisson's ratio of $1/3$, the relationship simplifies to the residual strain anisotropy equaling the square of the residual stress anisotropy, which matches the observed results ($2 \approx 1.4^2$). A lesson from this study is that to accurately predict residual stresses and strains, one must be wary of seemingly reasonable simplifying assumptions such as neglecting mild plastic anisotropy.

Keywords: residual stress; anisotropic; plasticity

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1. Introduction

Residual stress is sometimes discussed as a cause of plastic anisotropy (Hill, 1948; Knezevic et al., 2013; Mróz, 1967). Other times, residual stresses and plastic anisotropy are both the results of some process rather than one causing the other (Wronski et al., 2013). Sometimes plastic anisotropy at the grain size scale has been shown to effect both the meso- and macro- scale residual stresses (Gonzalez et al., 2014; Johansson et al., 1999; Zolotarevsky and Krivonosova, 1996). However, there is scant literature on macro-scale plastic anisotropy as the cause of any appreciable macroscopic residual stress or residual strain effects.

In this paper, we explore the causes for very large residual stress and strain anisotropy in a specimen caused by rather mild macroscopic plastic anisotropy in the underlying material. Section 2 describes the fabrication of an indented disk specimen intended to have axisymmetric residual stresses from Aluminum 2024-T351 which had about 10% plastic anisotropy. Section 3 describes cross-validated residual stress measurements that surprisingly showed 40% anisotropy in the residual stress and 100% anisotropy (a factor of 2) in the residual strain. Section 4 describes 3-D finite element model incorporating plastic anisotropy that was used to study the evolution of the stress-strain state of the specimen. Section 5 uses the model results and simple solid mechanics to explain the increasing anisotropy as we move from the underlying material to the residual stresses and then to the residual strain.

2. Specimen and Material

Residual stress specimens had previously been designed and fabricated to provide a unique, but axisymmetric, residual stress distribution for the original purpose of validating new residual stress measurement methods. 10-mm thick, 60-mm diameter metal disks were compressed plastically by opposing hardened steel indenters over a central 13-mm diameter region of the specimen, see Fig. 1 (Mahmoudi et al., 2006; Pagliaro, 2008; Pagliaro et al., 2009). Such indentation produces a residual stress qualitatively similar to a shrink-fit ring and plug (Daymond et al., 2002), with biaxial (radial and circumferential) compressive stress under the indenter and then radial

compression and circumferential tension outside the indentation region. The axial residual stresses are significantly lower in magnitude than the radial and circumferential stresses (Pagliaro et al., 2009; Pagliaro et al., 2011).

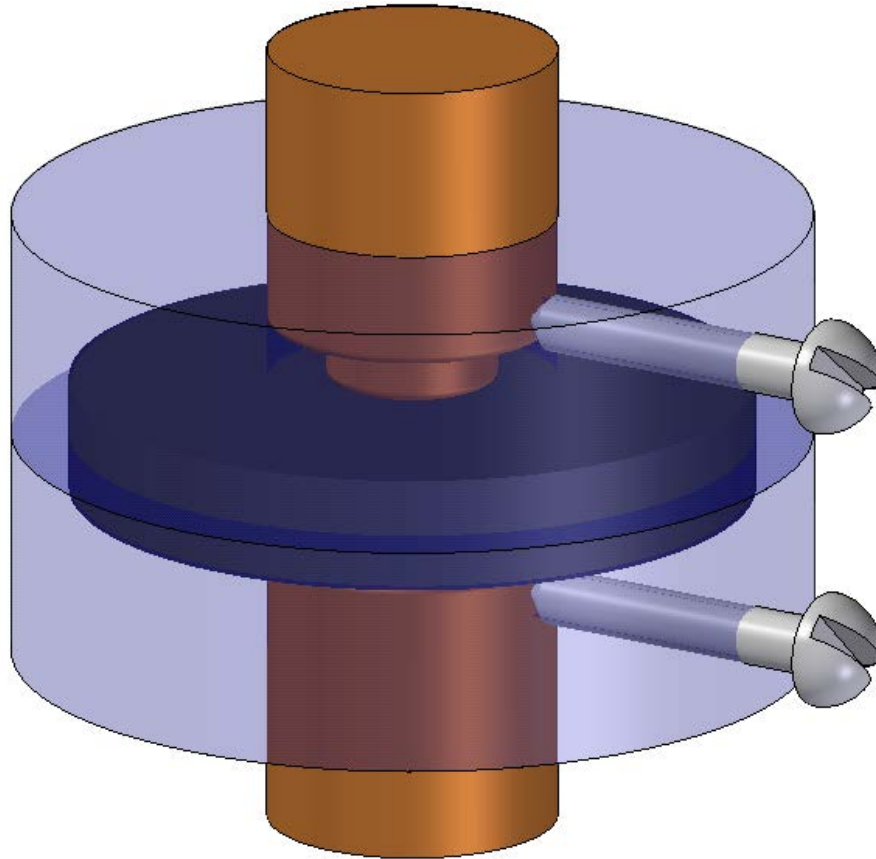


Fig. 1. Two opposing hardened steel indenters were used to plastically compress disk specimens to produce residual stresses. Lexan fixtures were used to center the indenters.

The disk specimens examined in this study were fabricated from 12.7 mm thick plate of aluminum alloy 2024-T351 machined to 10-mm thickness. The disks were indented quasi-statically with a peak load of 99.6 kN (Pagliaro, 2008; Pagliaro et al., 2011). The aluminum T351 temper indicates solution heat treat followed by rapid quenching and then plastic stretching of 1-3% in the rolling (*R*) direction for residual stress relief. Slitting method (Aydiner and Prime, 2013; Cheng and Finnie, 2007; DeWald et al., 2004; Hill, 2013; Schindler, 1990) tests on the as-received plate showed that the residual stresses had magnitudes of 10 MPa or less in both in-plane directions. The

typical grain dimensions in the plate were 30 μm in the through-thickness (TT) direction, 340 μm in the rolling direction, and 160 μm in the long transverse direction.

Compression testing revealed no elastic anisotropy but mild plastic anisotropy, Fig. 2, with the yield strength in the rolling and through-thickness directions about 40 MPa greater than in the in-plane direction transverse to rolling (T), or about 10% of the yield strength. The anisotropy likely comes from a combination of the non-equiaxed grain structure and directional strain hardening from the stretching.

Fig. 3 shows the radial (r) circumferential (θ) axial (z) cylindrical coordinate system used for the stress and strain components in the disk. All experimental and model results will be presented along two orthogonal mid-thickness scan lines, one along the plate rolling direction and the other transverse to it.

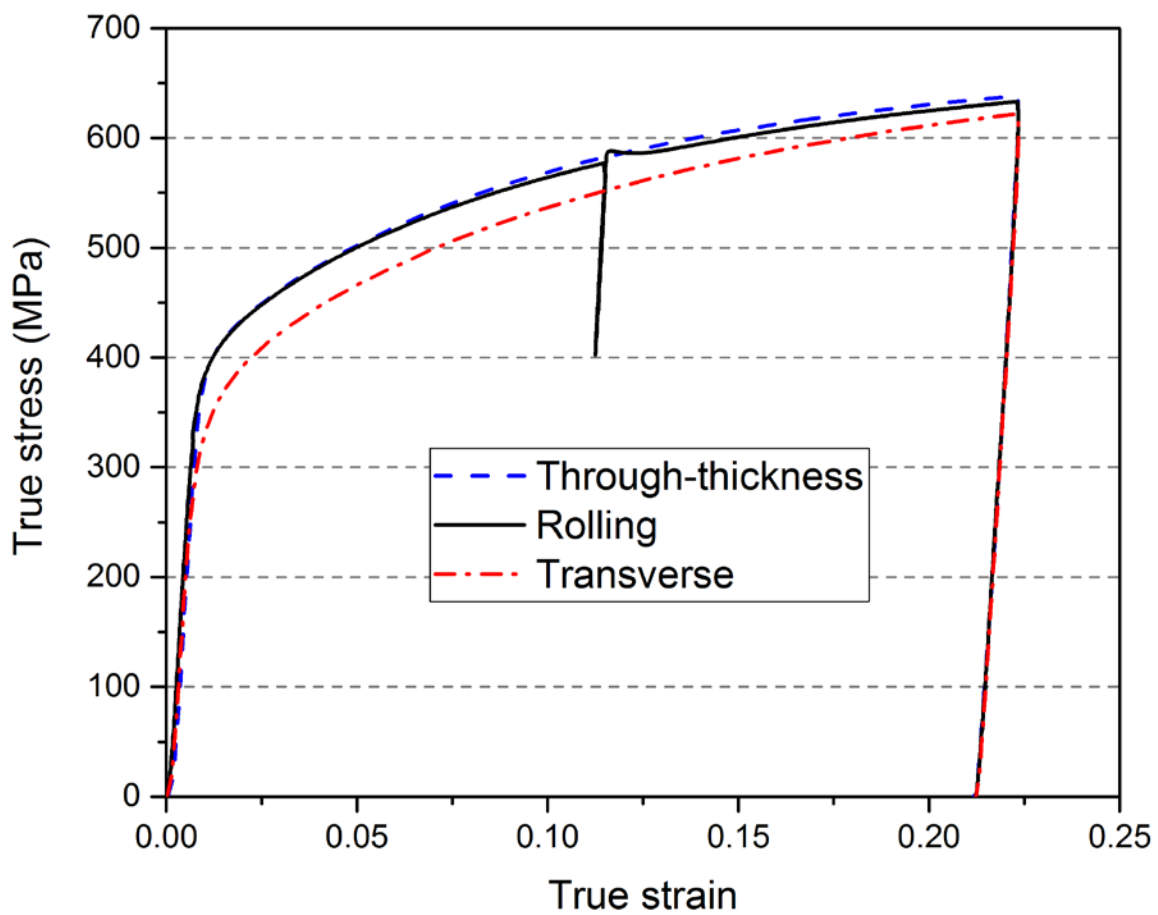


Fig. 2. Compression testing of the Al 2024-T351 showed mild plastic anisotropy. Partial unloading was applied during the rolling-direction test to check the modulus during unloading.

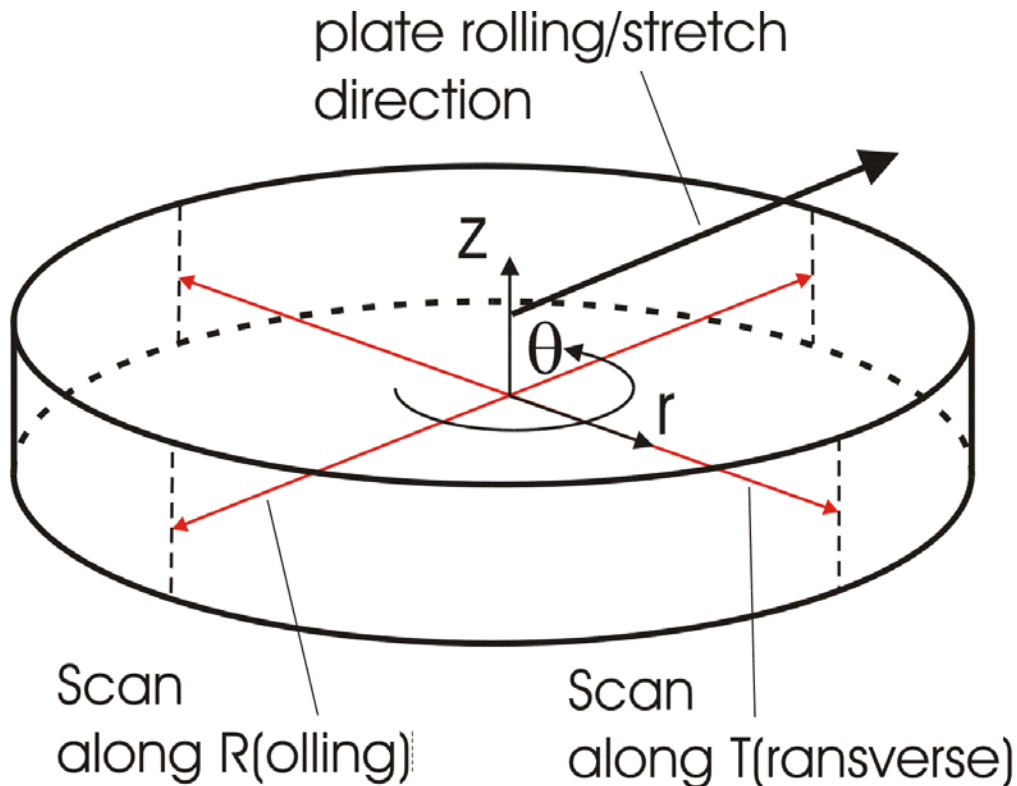


Fig. 3. An r - θ - z cylindrical coordinate system is used to describe the stress and strain directions and two orthogonal, mid-thickness scan lines will be used for plotting results.

3. Residual Stress and Strain Measurements

A very surprising factor of two anisotropy was revealed by the first measurements on the disk, which used neutron diffraction (Holden, 2013; Santisteban et al., 2001; Zhang et al., 2003) at the SMARTS instrument at Los Alamos National Laboratory (Bourke et al., 2002). Neutron diffraction determines the residual elastic strain, often just called residual strain, by measuring the change in the crystal lattice spacing relative to the unstressed lattice spacing. The details of the measurement on this specimen are reported elsewhere (Pagliaro et al., 2011). Fig. 4 shows residual strain plotted for measurements at the mid-thickness of the disk and along the two orthogonal lines in Fig. 3. Near the center of the disk, the radial and circumferential strains show an unexpected factor of two difference along the two scan lines. The unplotted axial strains are smaller magnitude and show no significant anisotropy.

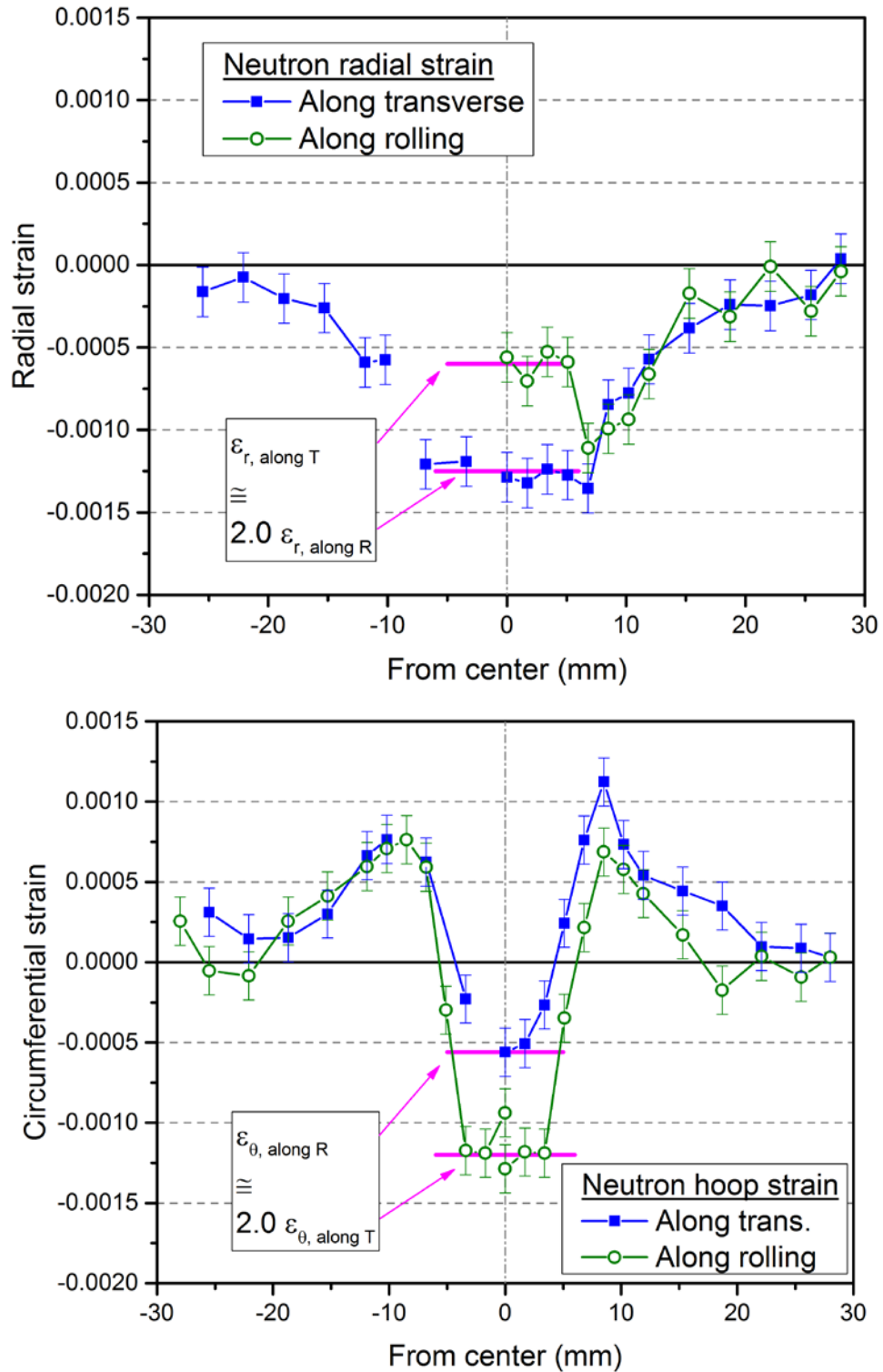


Fig. 4. Residual strains measured by neutron diffraction at the mid-thickness of the disk and along two orthogonal lines show a factor of two anisotropy.

Examining residual stresses instead of strains showed anisotropy of about 40%, and multiple measurement techniques on identically prepared specimens validated the result. The elastic strains measured by neutron diffraction were used to calculate residual stresses using Hooke's law for isotropic elasticity (Pagliaro et al., 2011). The slitting method (Cheng and Finnie, 2007; Hill, 2013; Lee and Hill, 2007) was used to measure the thickness-averaged circumferential stress on a plane along the rolling direction (Pagliaro, 2008). A cross-sectional map of residual circumferential stress was measured on a plane along the transverse direction using the contour method (Hill and Olson, 2014; Hosseinzadeh and Bouchard, 2013; Kartal et al., 2016; Prime and DeWald, 2013; Sarafan et al., 2016; Withers et al., 2008; Xie et al., 2015; Zhang et al., 2003; Zhang et al., 2015), and the details for this specimen have been reported previously (Pagliaro et al., 2011). After the contour measurements, the radial stresses were measured on the exposed surface using x-ray diffraction and hole drilling and superposition was used to reconstruct the original stresses prior to the contour cut (Hosseinzadeh and Bouchard, 2013; Olson and Hill, 2015; Pagliaro et al., 2011). All the measurements agree within uncertainty and show the factor of 1.4 anisotropy in residual stress near the center of the disk.

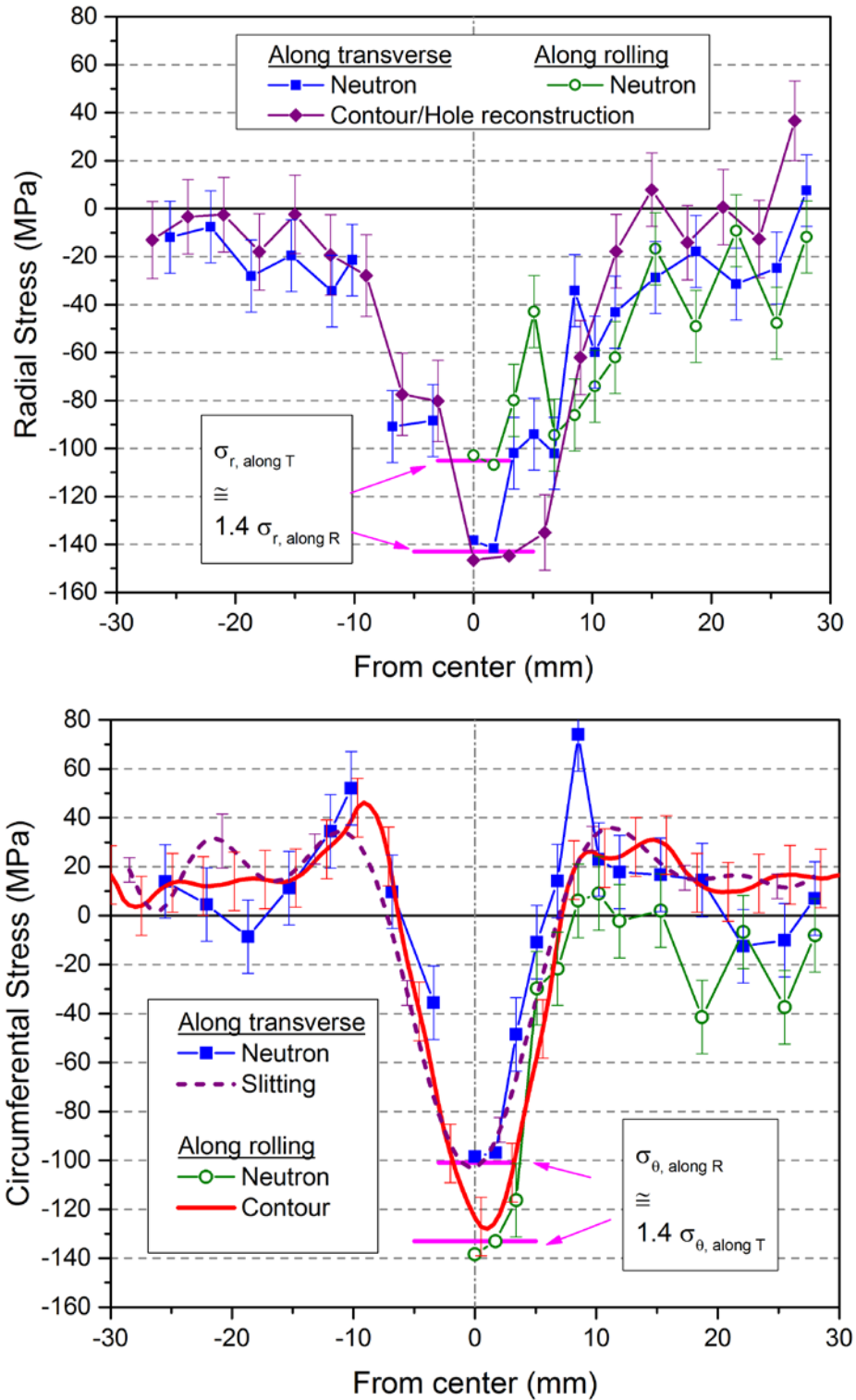


Fig. 5. Residual stresses were measured with multiple methods and clearly reveal approximately 40% anisotropy in the stresses measured near the center of the disk. A few error bars near $r = 0$ are removed for clarity.

The residual stresses also show another feature that might not be expected intuitively. Both plots in Fig. 5 show that the peak stress magnitudes occur in the weaker direction transverse to rolling: the radial stress along the transverse scan line and the circumferential stress along the rolling direction scan line, both of which stresses act along the transverse direction.

4. Model

The disk indentation process in Fig. 1 was modeled using the ABAQUS commercial finite element (FE) software. Fig. 6 shows the 1/8th symmetry, 3D mesh of 20-noded, reduced-integration brick elements (C3D20R) with elements approximately 0.5 mm on a side. The contact behavior between the indenter and the disk was assumed frictionless because a lubricant was used during the experimental test, and a surface-to-surface contact algorithm was used. A pressure load was applied to the top surface of the indenter to match the experimentally applied load then released in a subsequent analysis step.

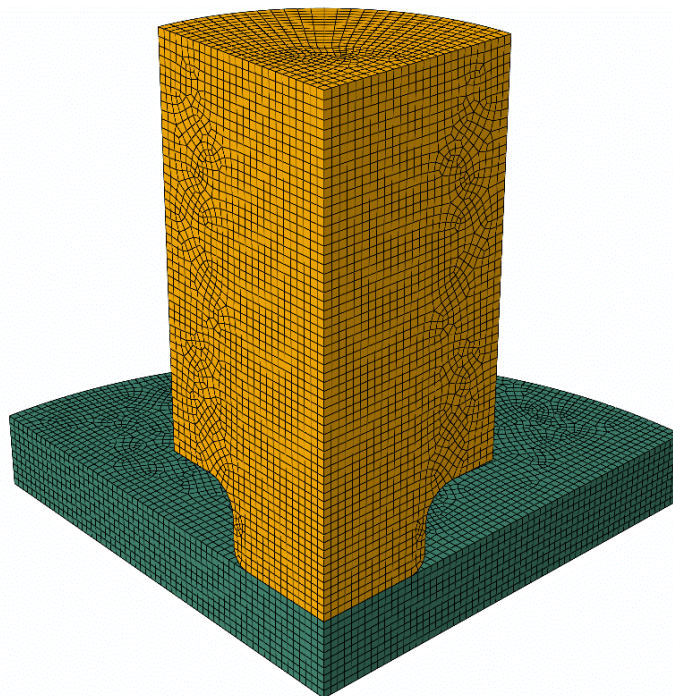


Fig. 6. The 1/8th symmetry 3D finite element mesh for simulations with anisotropic material models. The load is applied to the top surface in the figure and the left, right, and bottom surfaces have symmetry boundary conditions.

The material model used here only included the physical phenomena needed to model this particular test with sufficient fidelity. For similar disks of 316L stainless steel, modeling the Bauschinger effect during unloading was necessary for an accurate residual stress prediction (Pagliaro et al., 2009), but a computational study indicated that the Al 2024 disks did not reverse yield during unloading (Prime, 2013) so a simple isotropic hardening model was sufficient. Similarly, modelling the pressure dependence of the flow stress for 2024 Al (Bai and Wierzbicki, 2008) was found to have minimal effect on the predicted residual stresses (Prime, 2013) and was ignored.

Plastic anisotropy was the important phenomenon and was modeled using Hill's potential function (Hill, 1948) in ABAQUS. Because the conversion of uniaxial stress-strain curves to effective-stress – effective-strain curves depends on the anisotropy ratios, an iterative process was used to fit the ratios to the data (Prime, 2013). Fig. 2 shows a non-constant ratio between the stress-strain curves, so the anisotropy could not be fit perfectly over the entire range. Simulations showed that the material in the disk away from the stress concentration at the corner of the indenters did not exceed 1.5% plastic strain and was lower in the regions of most interest. Therefore, Fig. 7 shows that the fit was optimized for the range of strains up to 1%. This fit was applied in ABAQUS using the *POTENTIAL function to define the anisotropy and a tabular description of the stress-strain curve.

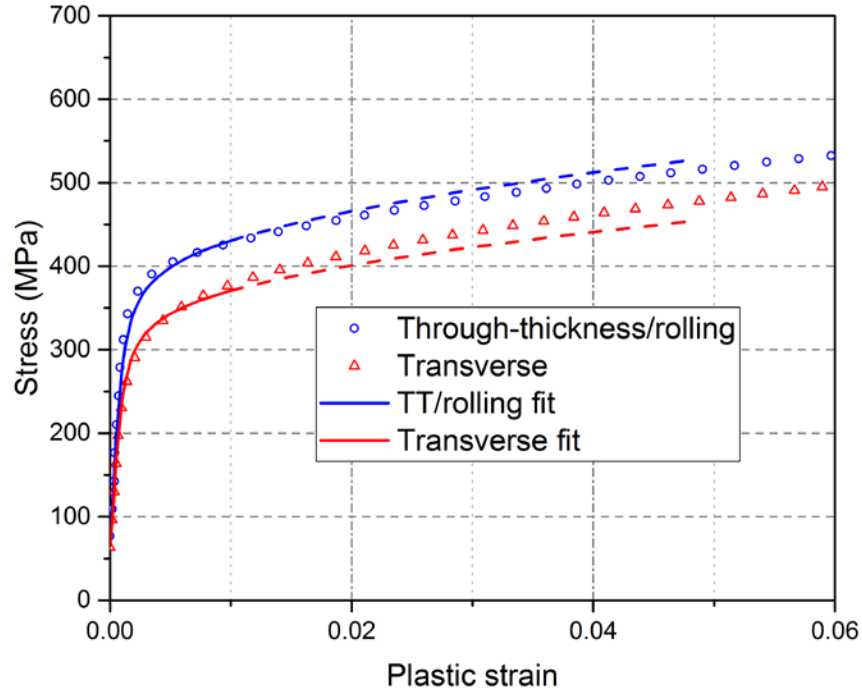


Fig. 7. Anisotropic plasticity fit to data, optimized over range 0 – 1.0% plastic strain. Extrapolation outside the fitted range is shown with dashed lines.

Fig. 8 plots model comparisons for one residual stress component and one residual strain component. The FE model matches the magnitude of the anisotropy, i.e., the difference between the results along the two scan lines, but not the absolute magnitudes. Additional experiments on identical specimens with in-situ measurements using digital image correlation and strain gauges revealed that the indenter surfaces were tilted from 0.01 to 0.06 degrees with respect to the disk (Merson et al., 2016). Although that translates to less than 15 μm over the 13 mm indentation diameter, the misalignment was sufficient to explain the inaccuracy of the residual stress prediction (Merson et al., 2016). Simulations without the tilted indenters were used in this paper because they are sufficient to capture and explain the anisotropy effects of interest, and the tilt would only add a distracting independent variable.

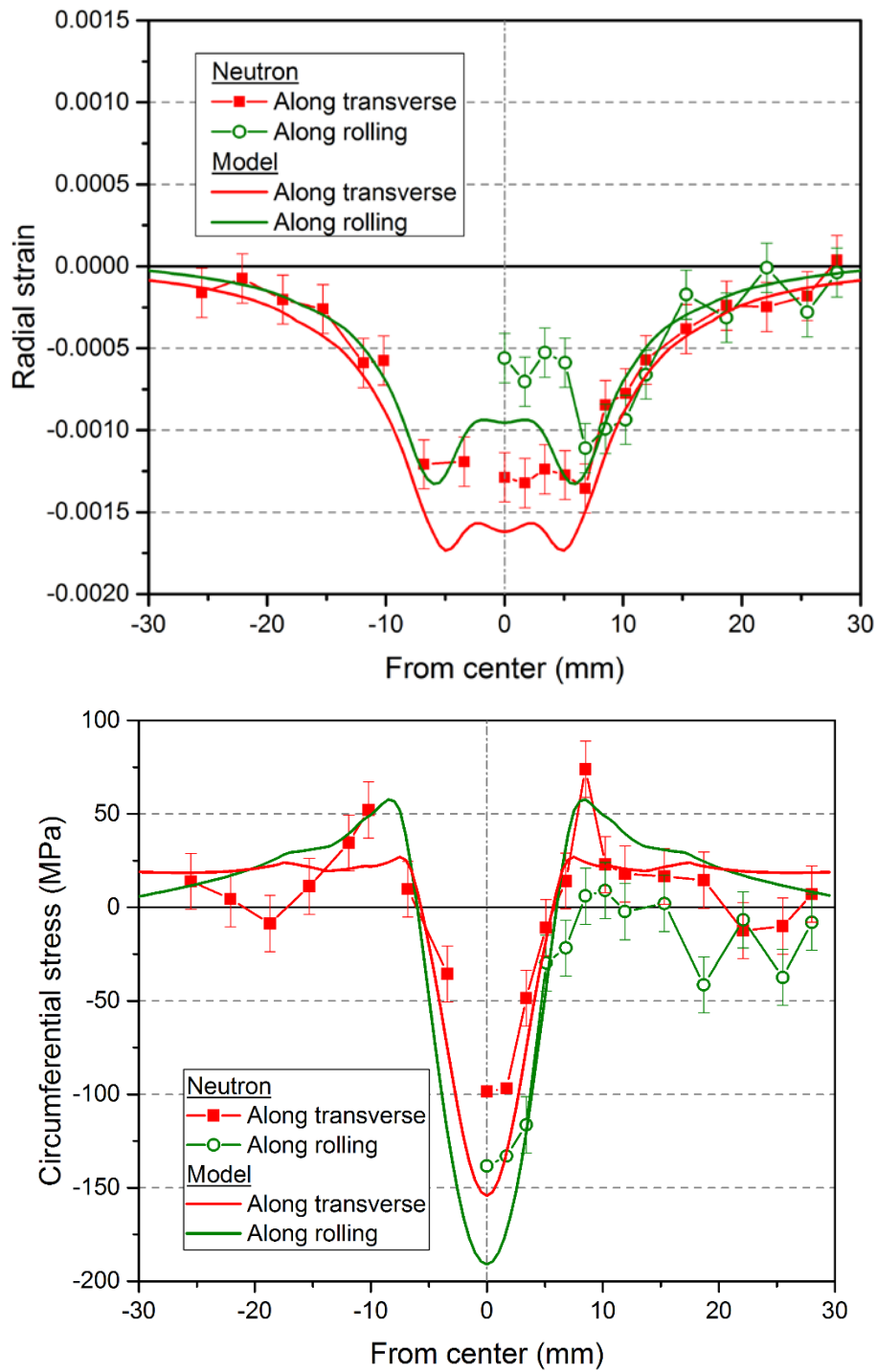


Fig. 8. The finite element model matches the anisotropy in the residual stresses and strains but not the precise magnitudes.

5. Results and Discussion

5.1. *Amplified Stress Anisotropy and Higher Stress Direction*

Fig. 9 shows the deformed FE model at peak load with the indenter removed from the figure for clarity. The results of the 1/8 symmetry model of Fig. 6 were mirrored vertically to make a 1/4 symmetry plot. Looking at the shape, the most obvious deformations are in the axial loading direction and peak at about 65 μm under the indenter. The figure is colored by the radial displacements, which peak at only 36 μm . Not surprisingly, the aluminum under the indenter preferentially bulges outward in the weaker direction transverse to the rolling direction. The circumferential displacements are much smaller because of the near-axisymmetric conditions, peaking at under 6 μm , and provide no special insight.

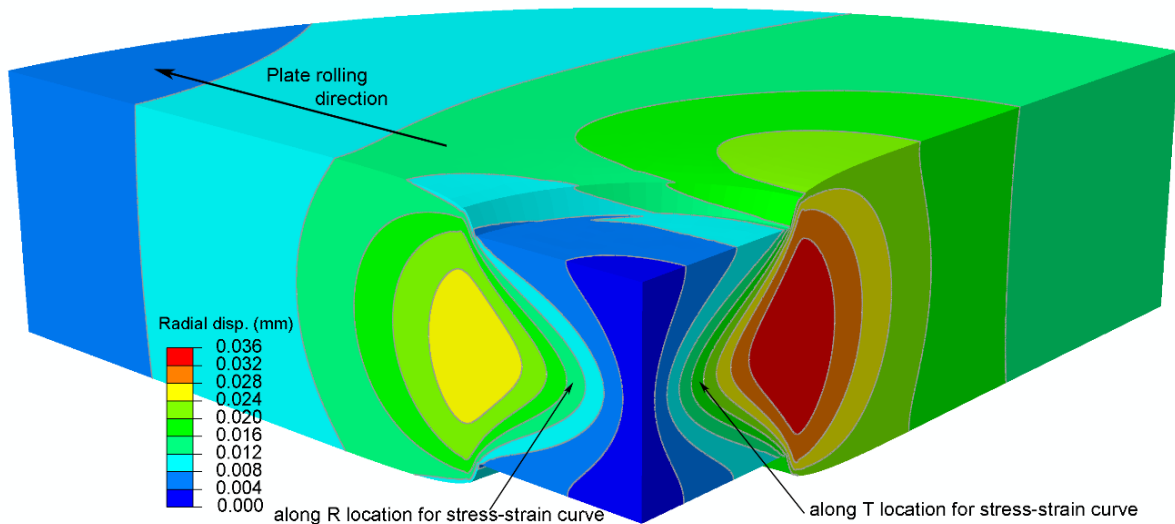


Fig. 9. 1/4 symmetry plot of disk shown at peak load with deformations exaggerated by a factor of 20. Coloring by radial displacement shows that the aluminum under the indenter bulges out preferentially in the weaker directions transverse to rolling.

Explaining features in the residual stresses distributions requires looking at details of the loading history of the aluminum. Fig. 10 plots stress vs. plastic strain curves

throughout the entire loading-unloading cycle for two locations shown in Fig. 9: one 3 mm off the disk center along the transverse scan line, and the other similarly located along the rolling scan line. The curves are plotted for all 3 stress/strain components and do not directly follow the uniaxial stress-strain curves because the individual components do not track the von Mises effective value in this highly triaxial load state. The highest stress as expected is in the axial direction. The triaxial loading strengthens the axial response relative to Fig. 2, but otherwise the axial curves in Fig. 10 present as traditional compressive stress strain curves with stresses and strains both negative. The stresses unload almost fully in the axial direction leaving residual stress of under 10 MPa in magnitude.

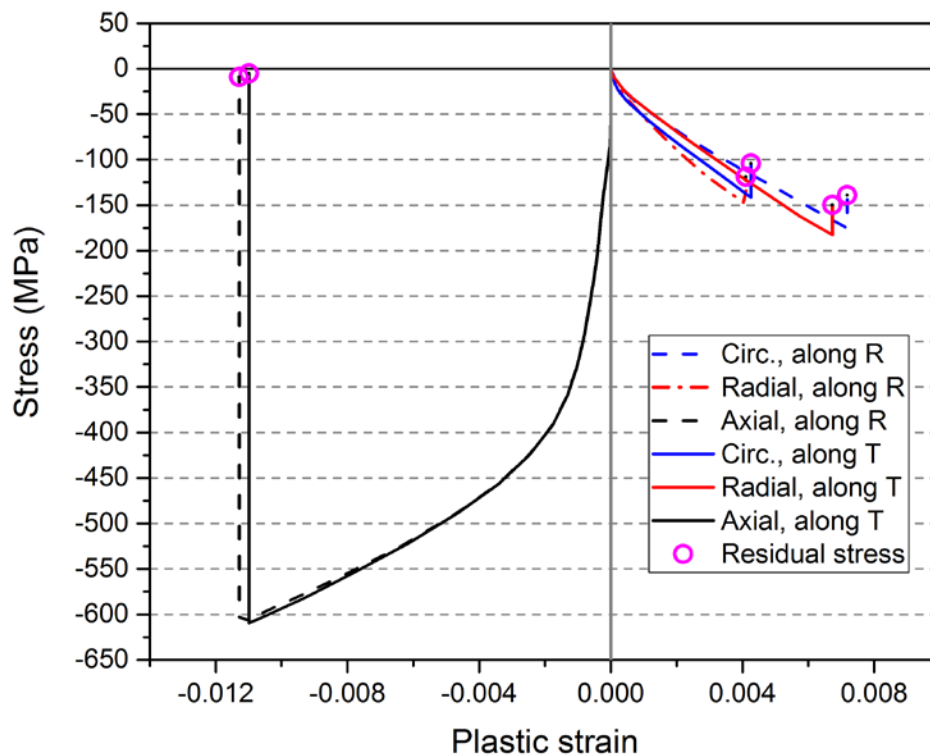


Fig. 10. Stress vs. plastic strain curves through loading and unloading for the two locations indicated in Fig. 9 show how the anisotropy develops in the circumferential and radial directions.

For the circumferential and radial stress-strain curves, we first explain common features which some might find counter-intuitive. Those curves appear in a potentially unexpected quadrant, with positive strains and negative stresses. The global explanation

is that the volume-conserving expansion (plastic equivalent of the elastic Poisson effect) caused by the axial compression is greater than the compressive strains caused by the radial or circumferential compressive stress. More detail explanations will shed further light. The positive radial strains occur because the aluminum compressed under the indenter bulges outward. If we conceptually separate the aluminum under the indenter from an outer ring of aluminum, the negative radial stress occurs because the outward-bulging aluminum under the indenter is constrained by the outer ring. Ignoring anisotropy for the moment, the constraint applied by the outer ring acts like an external pressure and causes a nearly biaxial (circumferential-radial) compressive state in the aluminum under the indenter. Circumferential strain, ignoring a smaller non-axisymmetric term, is given by $\varepsilon_{\theta} = u/r$, where u is the radial displacement and r is the radial coordinate. The formula u/r represents the expansion of a circumferential path and is clearly positive for the outward-bulging aluminum.

The development of anisotropy and of the higher stress direction shows up in the circumferential and radial curves. At both locations the plastic strains peak higher in the weaker direction, which is the circumferential direction for the point along R and the radial direction for the location along T. Less intuitively, the plastic strain keeps increasing in the weaker direction even after the stress in the weaker direction exceeds the stress in the stronger direction. The preferential deformation continues in spite of the higher resisting stress because the incremental stress increase, $d\sigma/d\varepsilon$, also called the tangent modulus, is lower in the weaker direction. Such a smaller slope at higher stress levels in the weaker direction can be seen qualitatively in Fig. 7 and follows from the concave-down curves.

From the peak stress state, both locations elastic unload about the same amount leaving residual stresses higher in the weaker direction. The circumferential/radial stress difference at peak load of about 35 MPa is retained after unloading.

5.2. Further Amplification of Strain Anisotropy

Hookean elasticity can explain why the strain anisotropy ($\times 2$) is so much greater than the stress anisotropy ($\times 1.4$). For simplicity, we consider a point in the center of the

disk where the rolling and transverse stresses along the two scan lines coincide. Ignoring the axial stresses, which are small, the elastic strains can be calculated from the stresses as

$$\begin{aligned}\varepsilon_{e,rolling} &= \frac{1}{E}(\sigma_{rolling} - \nu\sigma_{transverse}) \\ \varepsilon_{e,transverse} &= \frac{1}{E}(\sigma_{transverse} - \nu\sigma_{rolling})\end{aligned}\quad (1)$$

Where the subscript “e” refers to elastic. The anisotropy ratio in stress is defined as

$$R_\sigma = \frac{\sigma_{transverse}}{\sigma_{rolling}}, \quad (2)$$

where $R_\sigma > 1$ here. The anisotropy ratio in strain is defined similarly and evaluated using Eqs. (1) and (2):

$$R_\varepsilon = \frac{\varepsilon_{e,transverse}}{\varepsilon_{e,rolling}} = \frac{R_\sigma - \nu}{1 - \nu R_\sigma}. \quad (3)$$

Examining Eq. (3) shows that the increased amplification in strain as compared to stress comes from the Poisson contraction. For a Poisson’s ratio of 0, there is no amplification ($R_\varepsilon = R_\sigma$). On the other hand, for $R_\sigma = 1/\nu$, R_ε would be singular because the Poisson contraction from the transverse stress precisely counteracts the strain caused by the rolling stress, see Eq. (1).

Based on the empirical observation that the strain anisotropy was approximately the square of the stress anisotropy, $2.0 \approx 1.4^2$, we expanded Eq. (3) in a Taylor expansion around $R_\sigma = 1$:

$$R_\varepsilon = 1 - \frac{\nu+1}{\nu-1}(R_\sigma - 1) + \frac{\nu(\nu+1)}{(\nu-1)^2}(R_\sigma - 1)^2 + \text{order}(R_\sigma - 1)^3 \quad (4)$$

Ignoring the higher order terms and substituting $\nu = 1/3$ for aluminum gives

$$R_\varepsilon \approx R_\sigma^2, \quad (5)$$

which confirms the empirical observation. However, Eq. (3) should be used in the general case.

5.3. Broader Implications

The magnitude of stress anisotropy in the indented disk was largely determined by the peak load. The model showed that the anisotropy increased throughout the loading,

and further model calculations showed that the stress anisotropy would continue to increase if the load were increased.

How prevalent might such anisotropy amplification be? In the indented aluminum disk, the in-plane loading was nominally biaxial (axisymmetric in this case), which led to the expectation of isotropic in-plane residual stresses and the surprising residual stress/strain anisotropy. However, not all biaxial loading would be expected to show the amplified residual stress anisotropy. Uniform plastic deformation throughout a part can be used to reduce residual stresses by equalizing the stresses prior to unloading, as is commonly used for stress relief in aluminum plate (Davis, 2009; Prime and Hill, 2002). Biaxial stretching in an anisotropic plate would produce different stresses in the two directions at peak load, but with sufficient stretching the stresses in each direction would be nearly uniform over the plate cross-section and would relax to zero residual stress on unloading. In the aluminum disk, the indentation was limited to the central region of the disk, which provided the non-uniform plasticity that led to larger residual stresses. In contrast to stretching, larger aluminum forgings are stress relieved using multiple cold compressions applied over only localized regions (Prime et al., 2003; Robinson et al., 2010; Tanner and Robinson, 2000, 2003), which would make the process susceptible to the amplified anisotropy. Other processes that induce local biaxial stresses might be susceptible to amplified anisotropy, such as rolling, forming, extrusion, stamping, swaging, and more.

6. Conclusions

Axisymmetric indentation of a geometrically axisymmetric aluminum disk resulted in residual stress anisotropy of 40% and residual strain anisotropy of 100%, a large amplification compared to the 10% plastic anisotropy of the aluminum. Distinct causes explain the observed anisotropies. The high residual stress anisotropy relative to the mild plastic anisotropy arises from the deformation constraint inherent in the particular fabrication process. The high ratio of anisotropy in residual strain to that in residual stress is independent of the fabrication process and is instead explained by considering Hookean elasticity. For Poisson's ratio of $1/3$, the relationship simplifies to the residual strain anisotropy equaling the square of the residual stress anisotropy.

The peak residual stress occurred in the weaker material direction, which was caused by preferential deformation in the direction with lower *incremental* stress increase, $d\sigma/d\varepsilon$, even when the stress magnitude was higher.

It has been previously demonstrated only a few times in the literature that modeling plastic anisotropy is important to accurately predict residual stresses or related phenomena when the plastic anisotropy is rather large (Alexandrov and Hwang, 2009; Ball, 1995; He et al., 2003; Lee et al., 2012; Moverare and Odén, 2002; Thuillier et al., 2002). This work indicates that even mild plastic anisotropy can have a large effect and might have to be modeled to accurately predict residual stresses and strains.

7. Acknowledgement

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