INTRODUCTION

- 1. Material properties of SAC are needed to support modeling - Elastic, time-independent, time-dependent plastic (creep)
- 2. Why actual solder joints?

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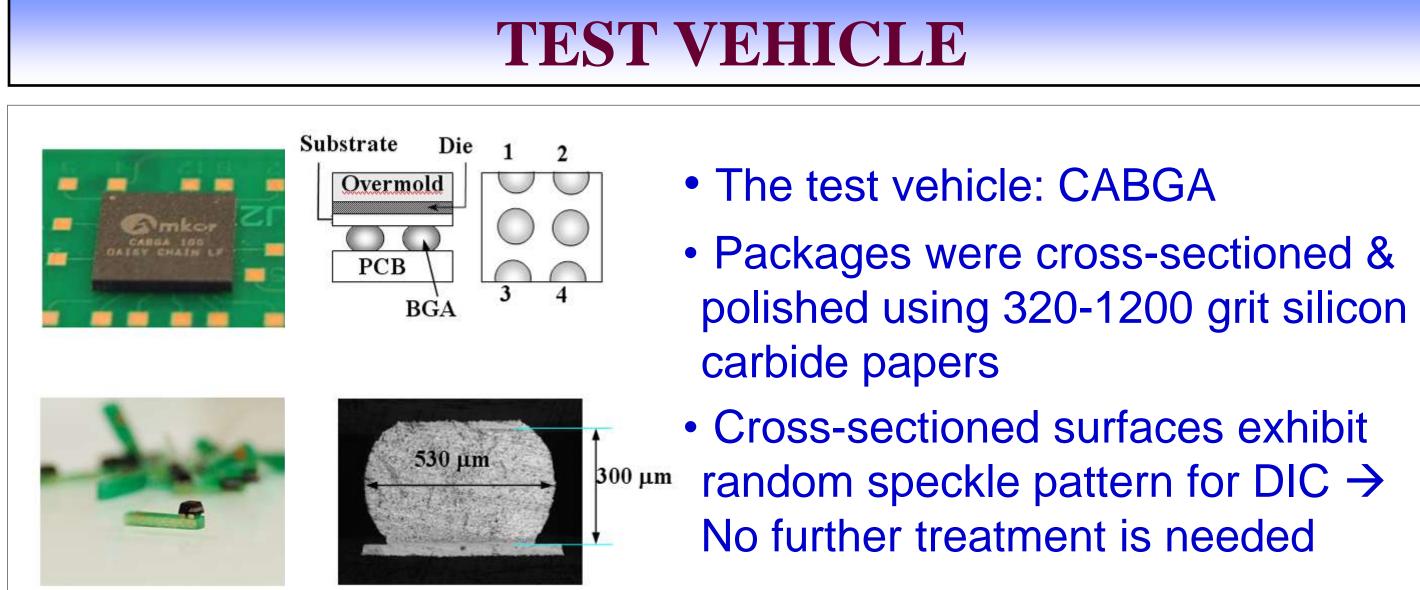
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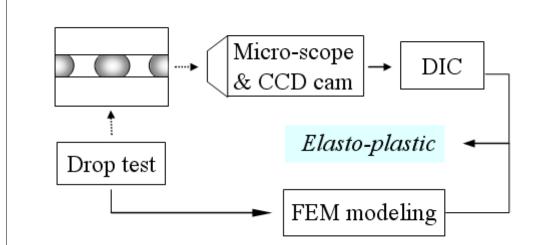
- Bulk solder and solder joints have different microstructures 3. State-of-the art
 - There are many published data for bulk solder

- However, data for actual solder joints are not available yet 4. Elastic and time-independent plastic properties of SAC105, SAC305, and SAC405 were measured in this work 5. Methodology

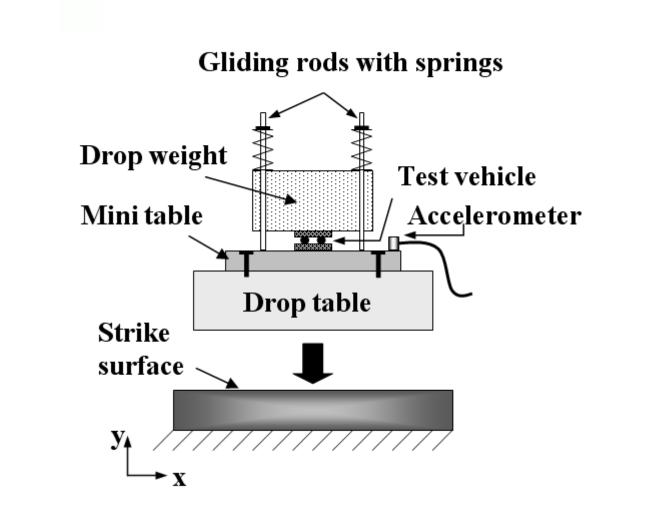
- Combining compressive, drop test, DIC and FEM modeling

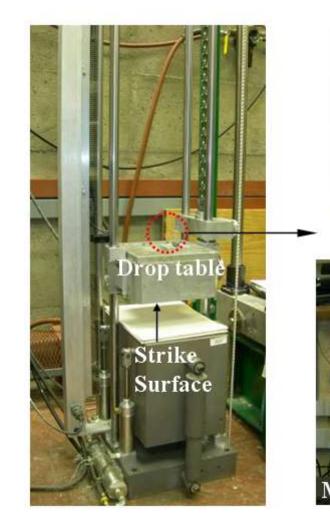


EXPERIMENTS



- Drop weight technique was used to create compressive force on the BGA • Images of solder joints were taken before and after each drop using microscope
- •Plastic displacement & strain in the BGA were evaluated using DIC
- •A mini-table was specially designed for the drop tests
- An accelerometer was used to monitor the transient acceleration
- Drop tests with peak acceleration 400G–3000G were performed





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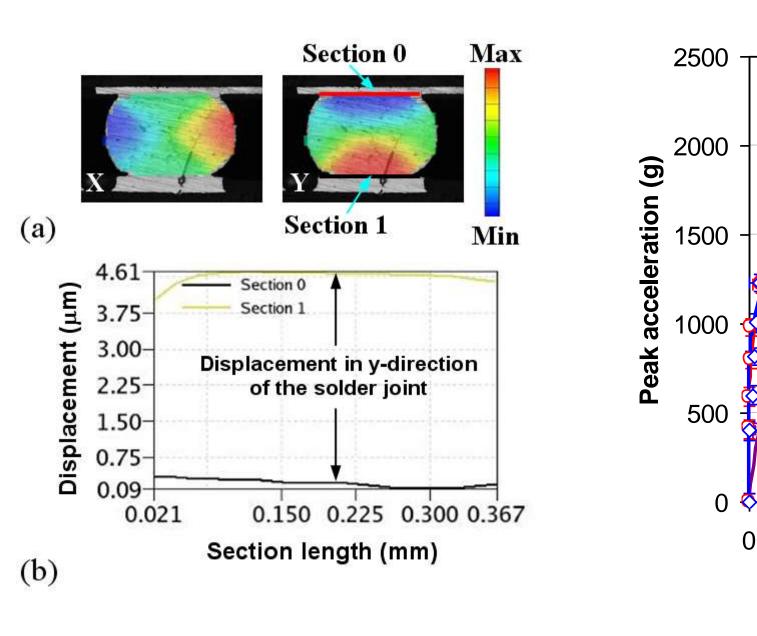
Material Characterization of Actual SAC Solder Joints Using DIC

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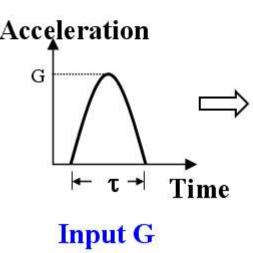
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EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS RESULTS & DISCUSSIONS Constitutive Equations Contour plot depicts well behavior of BGA under compression • Displacement Y: Difference between values of section 0 and 1 $\varepsilon = \frac{\sigma}{97} + \left(\frac{\sigma}{213}\right)$ • Displacement of a sample is the mean value of the solder balls *SAC105* 160 • No separation of elastic plastic displacements is needed **a** 120 $\mathcal{E} = \frac{\sigma}{90} + \left(\frac{\sigma}{232}\right)^{5.4}$ 2500 *SAC305* 80 <u>2000</u> ס $\varepsilon = \frac{\sigma}{86} + \left(\frac{\sigma}{215}\right)$ *SAC405* 1500 SAC105_exp 0.04 SAC305_exp Strain ♦ SAC405_exp 500 -—— SAC105_curve fitting —— SAC305_curve fitting Plastic displacement Plastic displacement Y (um) Experimenta FEM MODELING Numerical Solder joints Acceleration • Constitutive equations for SAC105, SAC305, and SAC405 solder Overmold \Rightarrow joints were successfully developed • The results in this work are in good agreement with literature ← τ → Time Input G Contour plots from DIC and drop modeling match very well **Drop test modeling** CONCLUSIONS **ITERATION PROCESS** • A novel methodology was developed for the characterization of elasto-plastic behavior of SAC solder alloys Initial $\mathbf{n}, \boldsymbol{\sigma}_{0}$ • The Ramberg-Osgood model is able to describe the elasto-plastic behavior of the solder alloys Simulation g, y_{plas} • The coefficients of the model were successfully extracted with high accuracy **Curve fitting** • The model was recommended to be used for drop test modeling of electronic packaging $m_{1}^{}, g_{01}^{}$ $\mathbf{n} = \mathbf{n}(\mathbf{m}_1/\mathbf{m})$ m₁≈ m $\sigma_0 = \sigma_0 (g_{01}/g)$ $\mathbf{g}_{01} \approx \mathbf{g}_0$ ACKNOWLEDGEMENT Yes Final • The authors would like to thank all the members of Opto-Mechanics $\mathbf{n}, \boldsymbol{\sigma}_0$ Lab, Vibration Lab, and Material Lab at Binghamton University



- Analysis: Transient
- Method: "G-Input"
- Elasto-plastic model: Multi-linear kinematic hardening (TB,KINH) for the solder joints



Ramberg-Osgood Equation

$$\varepsilon = \frac{\sigma}{E} + \left(\frac{\sigma}{\sigma_0}\right)^n$$

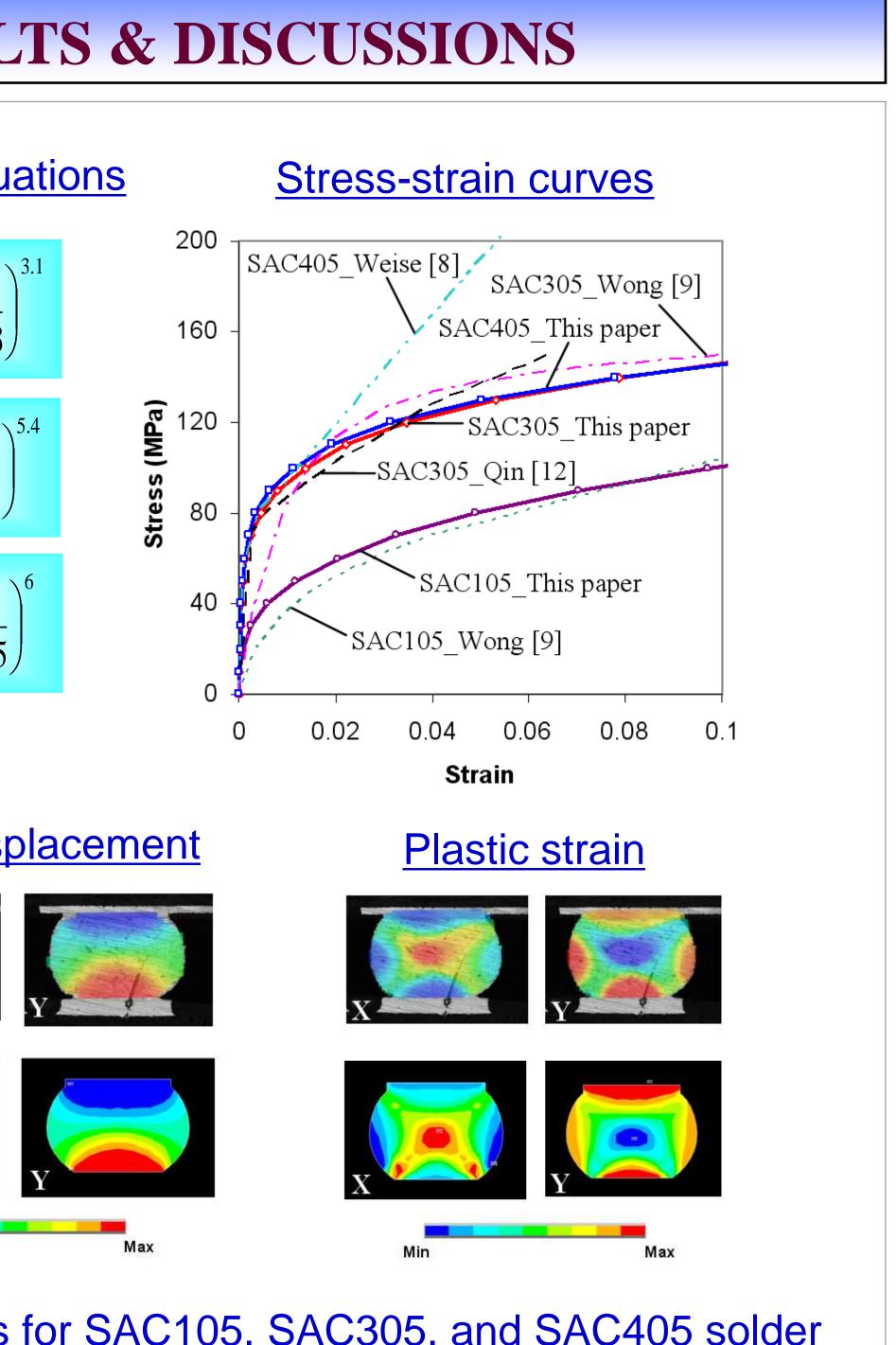
• Curve fitting (G, Y_{plas})

$$y_{plas} = \alpha (\frac{g}{g_0})^m$$

- (m, g_0) were obtained by fitting the experimental data
- (n, σ_0) were extracted from (m, g_0) by using a developed iteration process







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