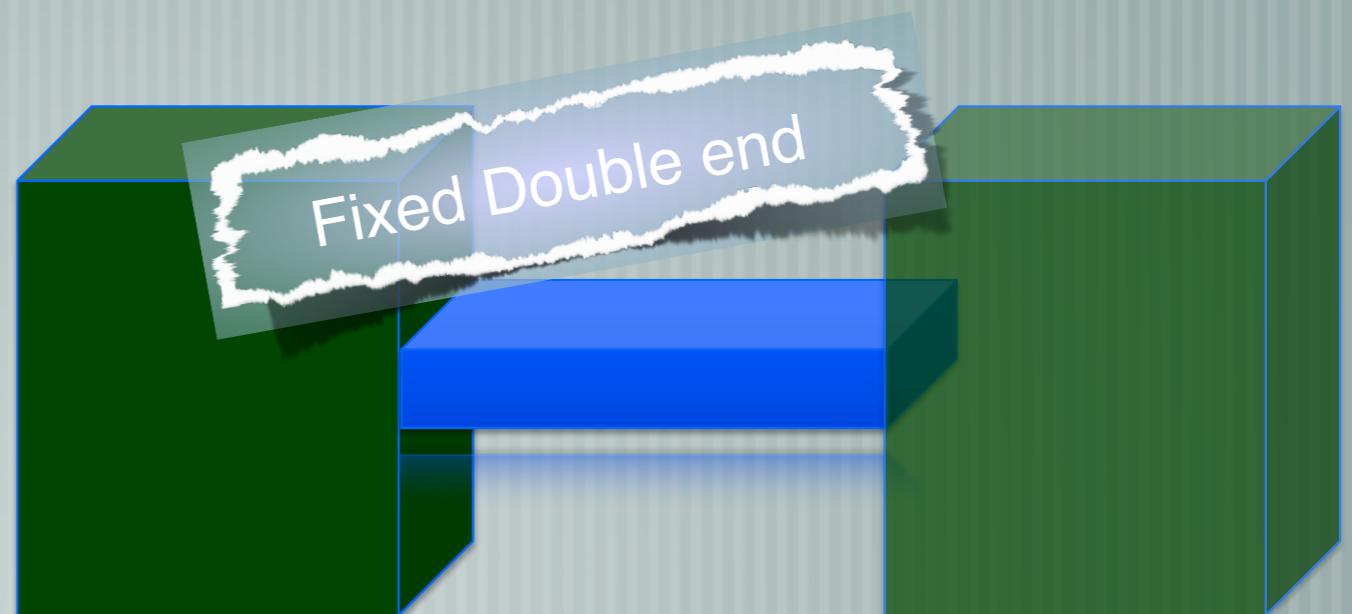
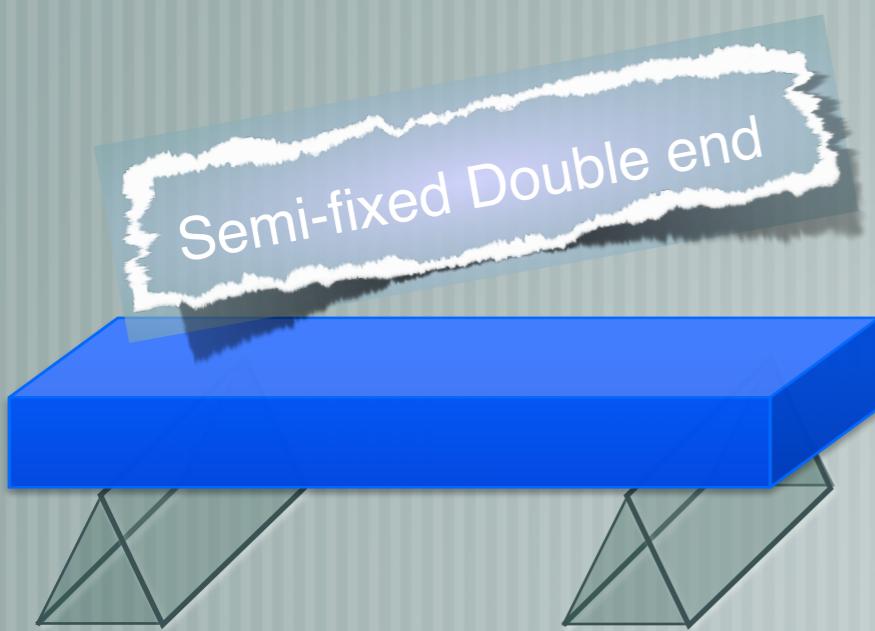


# WIRE BENDING & MECHANICAL PRINCIPLE



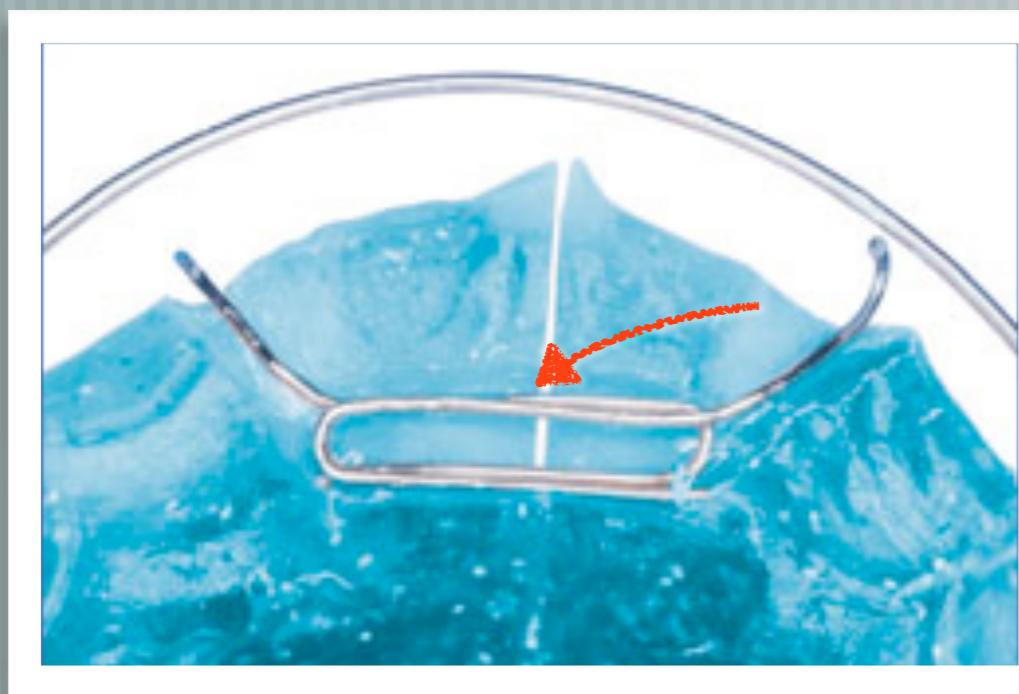
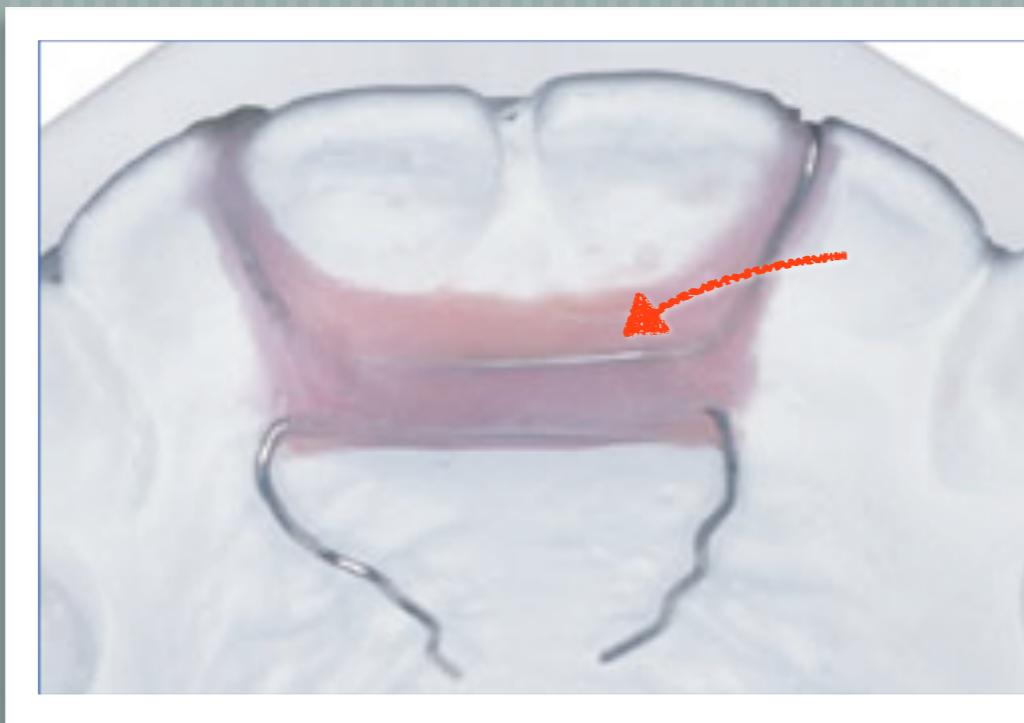
# Beam

- One end (Cantilever)
- Double end (Supported beams)
  - Fixes
  - Semi-fixed

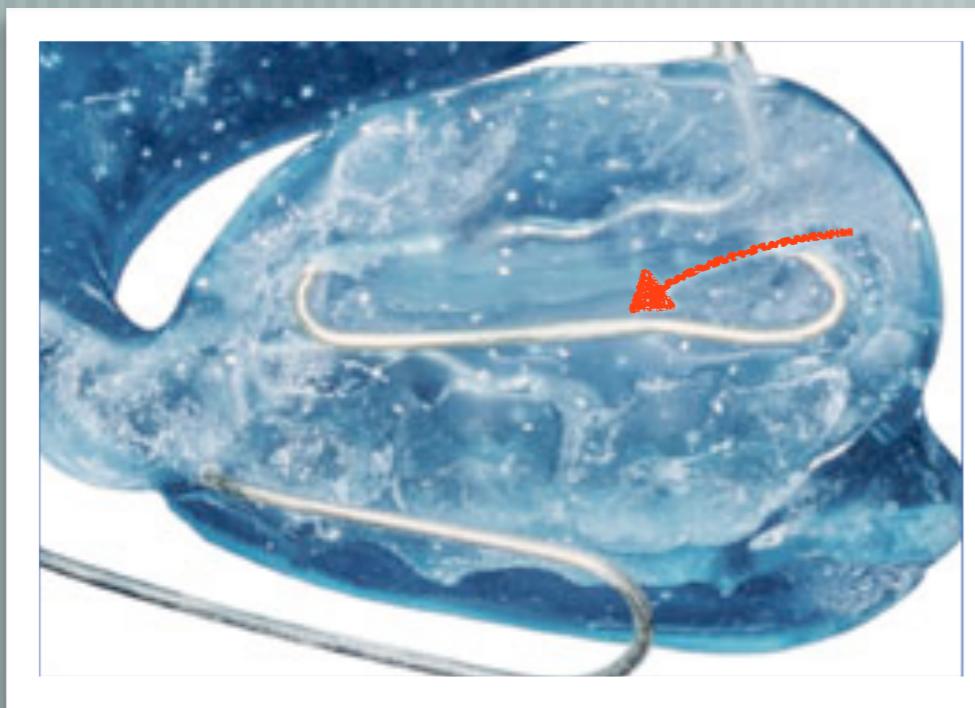




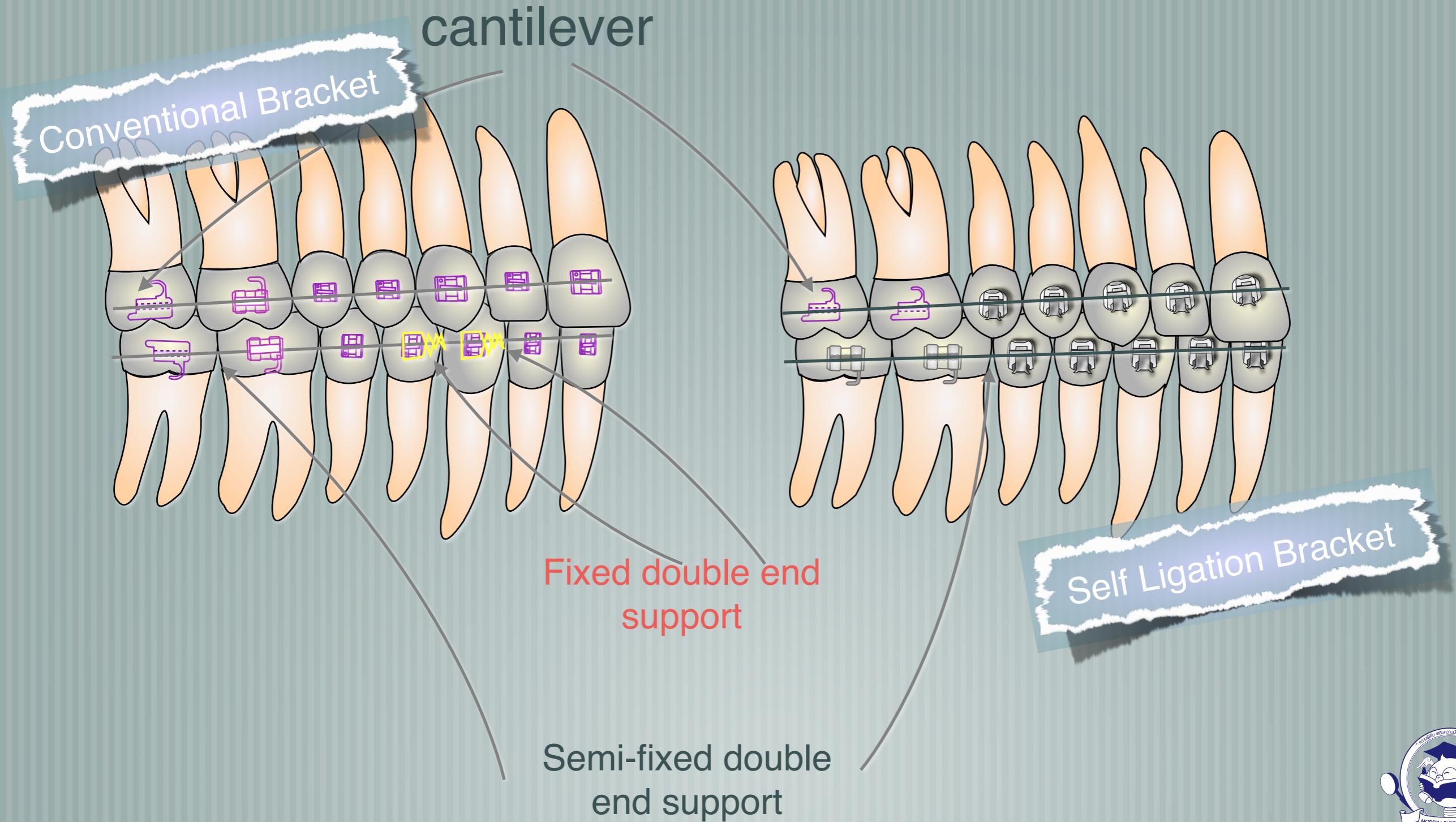
# Cantilever in orthodontic appliances



# Cantilever



# Beam in fixed orthodontic appliances



# Physical Properties of Materials Used in Orthodontics

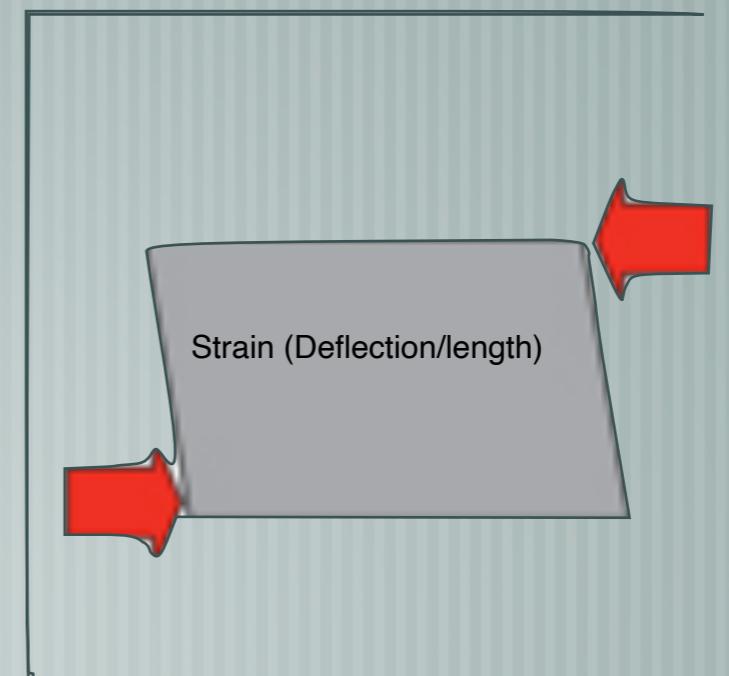
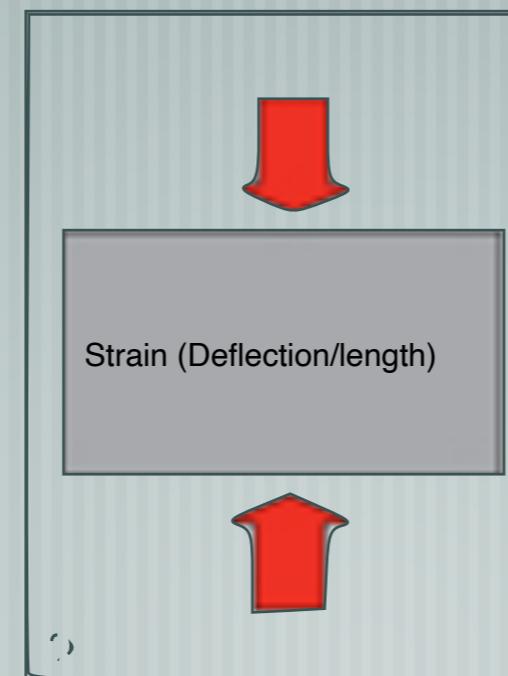
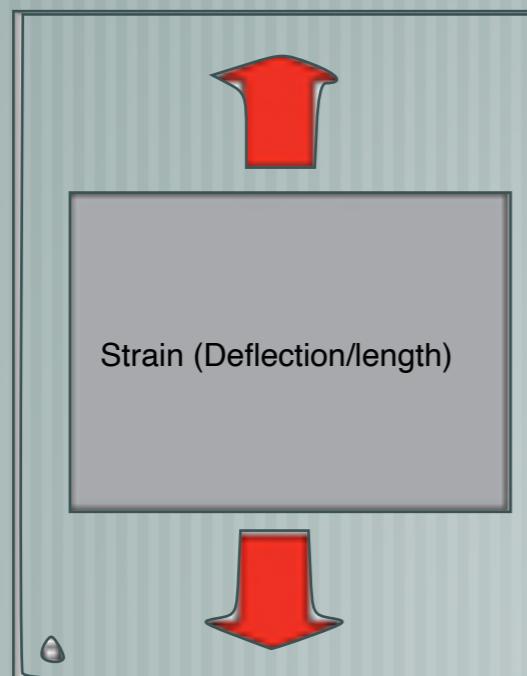
# Physical Properties of Materials Used in Orthodontics

Stress (Force/area)

Tension

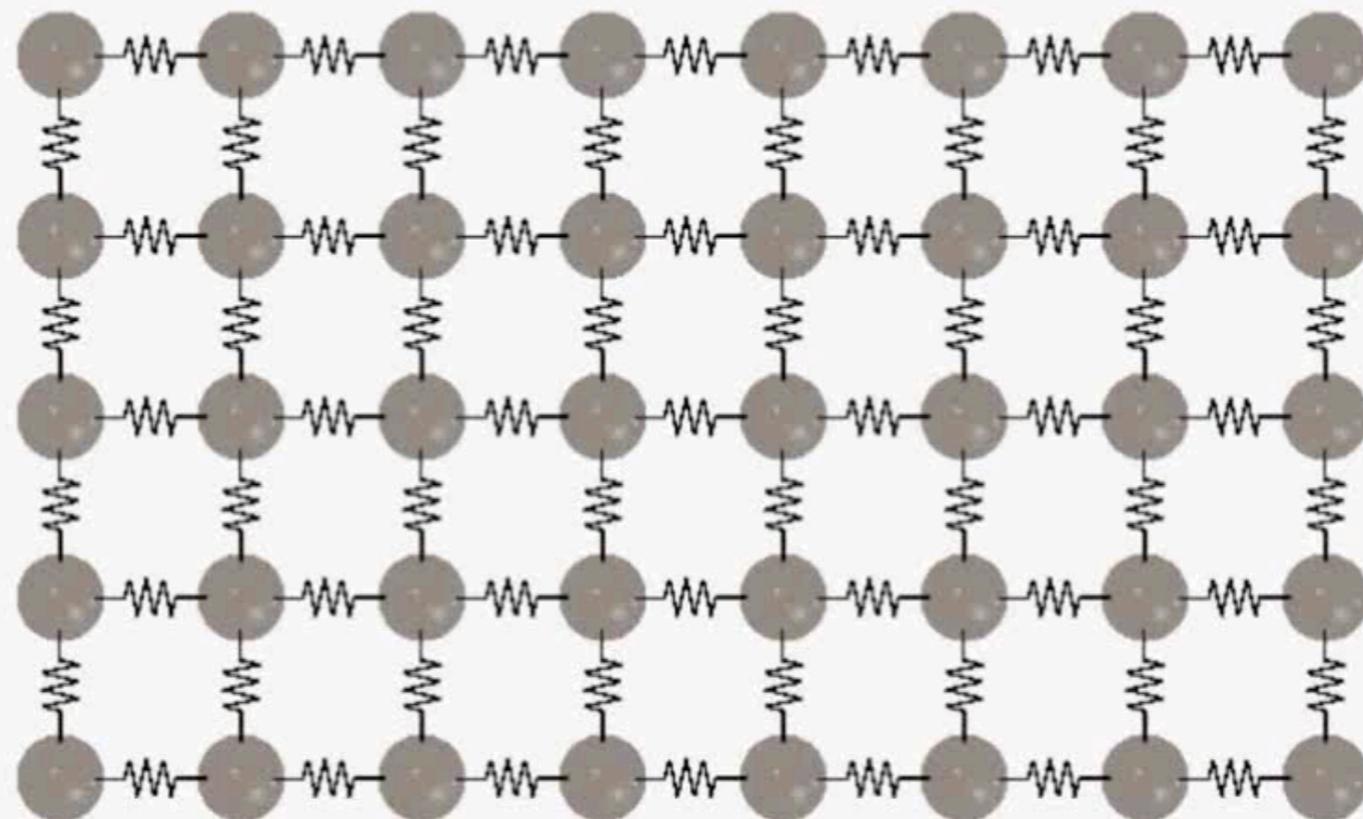
Compression

Shear



# Physical Properties of Materials Used in Orthodontics

Young Modulus and Yield Strength (3:47)



# Basic Properties of Material

Elastic  
Materials

*Materials that can return to their original size when the stress is removed such as coil spring, NiTi, SS.*

Plastic  
Materials

*Materials unable to return to their original size such as ligature wire.*

Viscoelastic  
Materials

*Between these extremes, can show elastic and plastic behaviors at the same time. Examples of these materials are human skin, muscles, veins, nerves, and fibers.*



# Basic Properties of Elastic Materials

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Extrinsic factors (Shape)

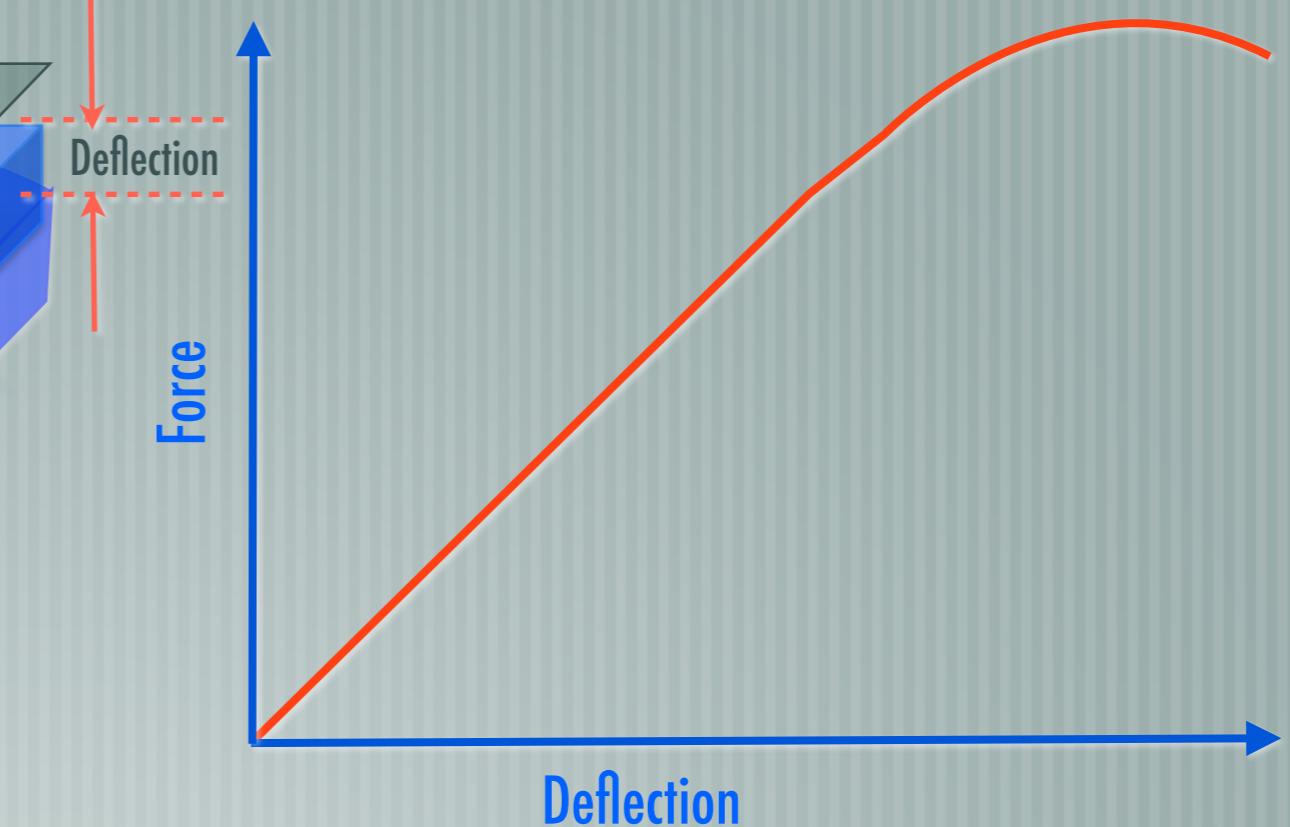
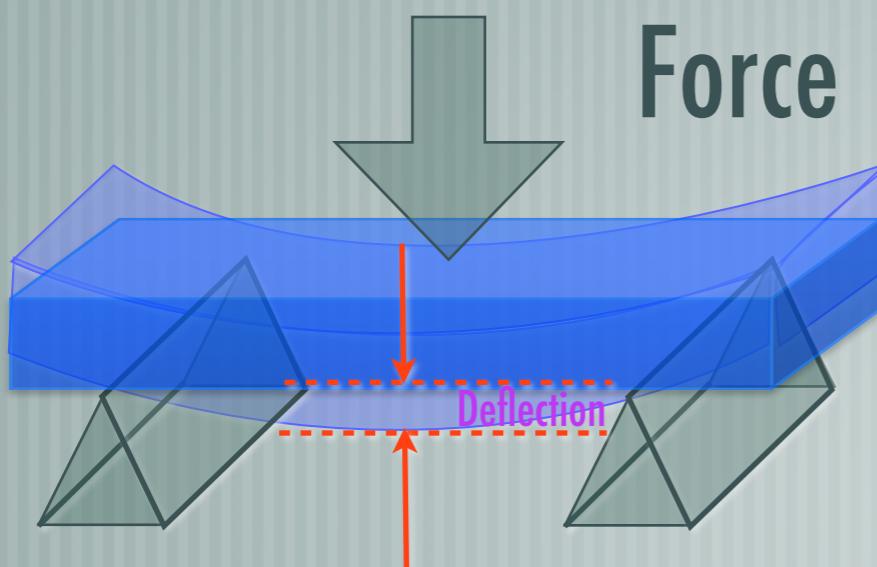
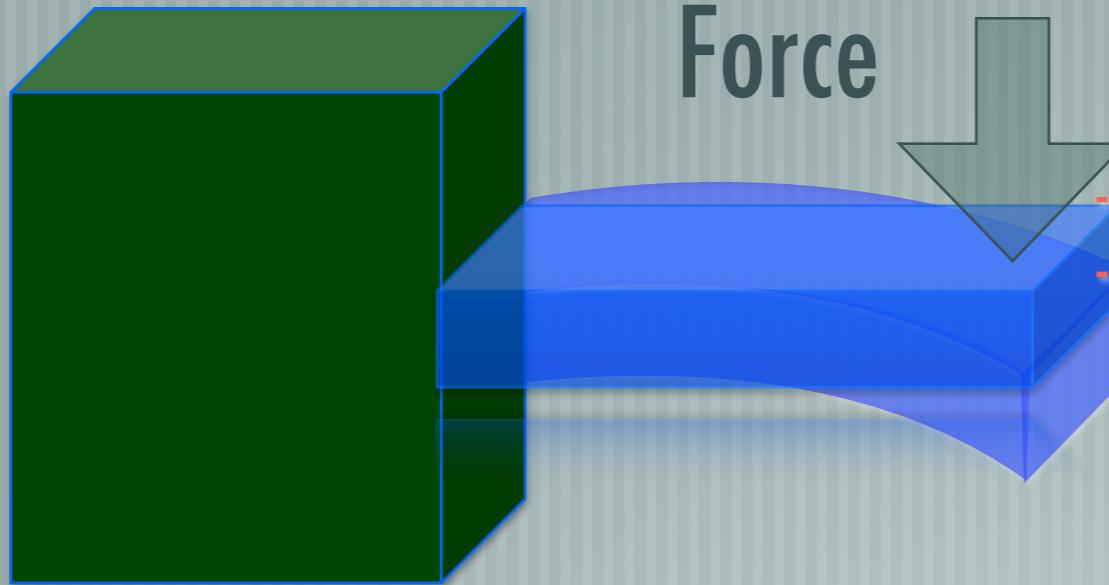
Intrinsic factors ( $E$ , Modulus)

Material Considerations

Understanding the basic material to be able to  
select wire used in Tx



# Load Deflection Experiment



Force(gm.) = action (push / pull/ twist)  
Deflection(mm.) (bending or twisting)



# Instron Testing Machine on Plastic (0:39)



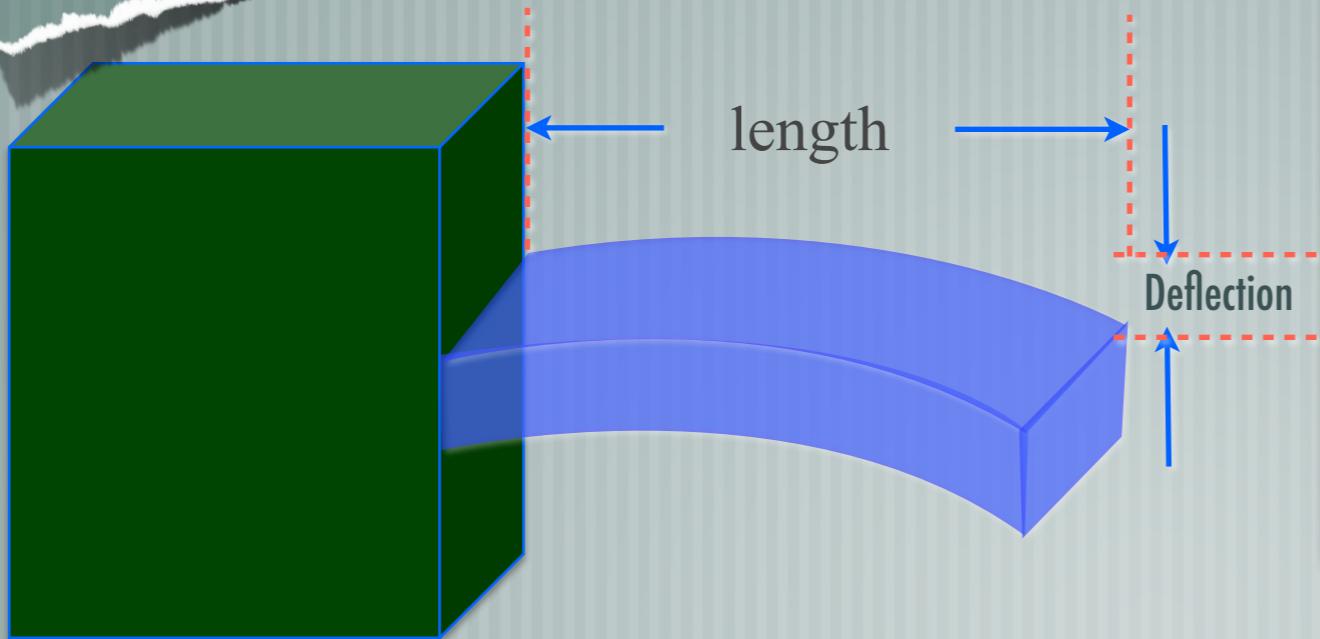
# Instron Testing Machine on Metal (Elastic) (2:39)



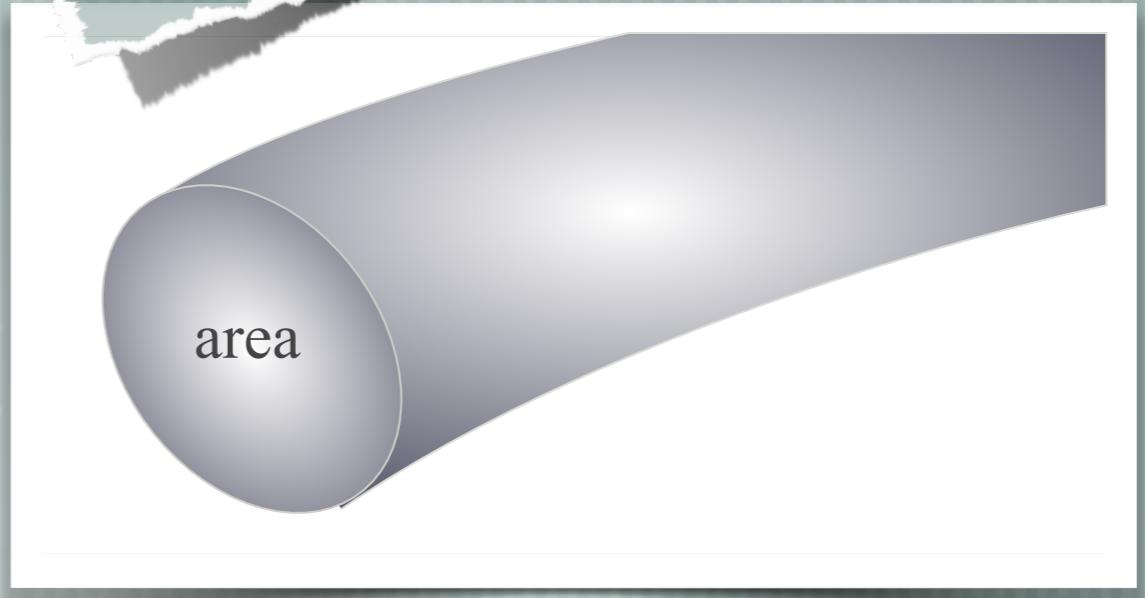
# Stress & Strain

## INTRINSIC PROPERTIES OF ELASTIC MATERIAL CALCULATED FROM FORCE & DEFLECTION

deflection/length  
= Strain (ເຄຣຍດ)

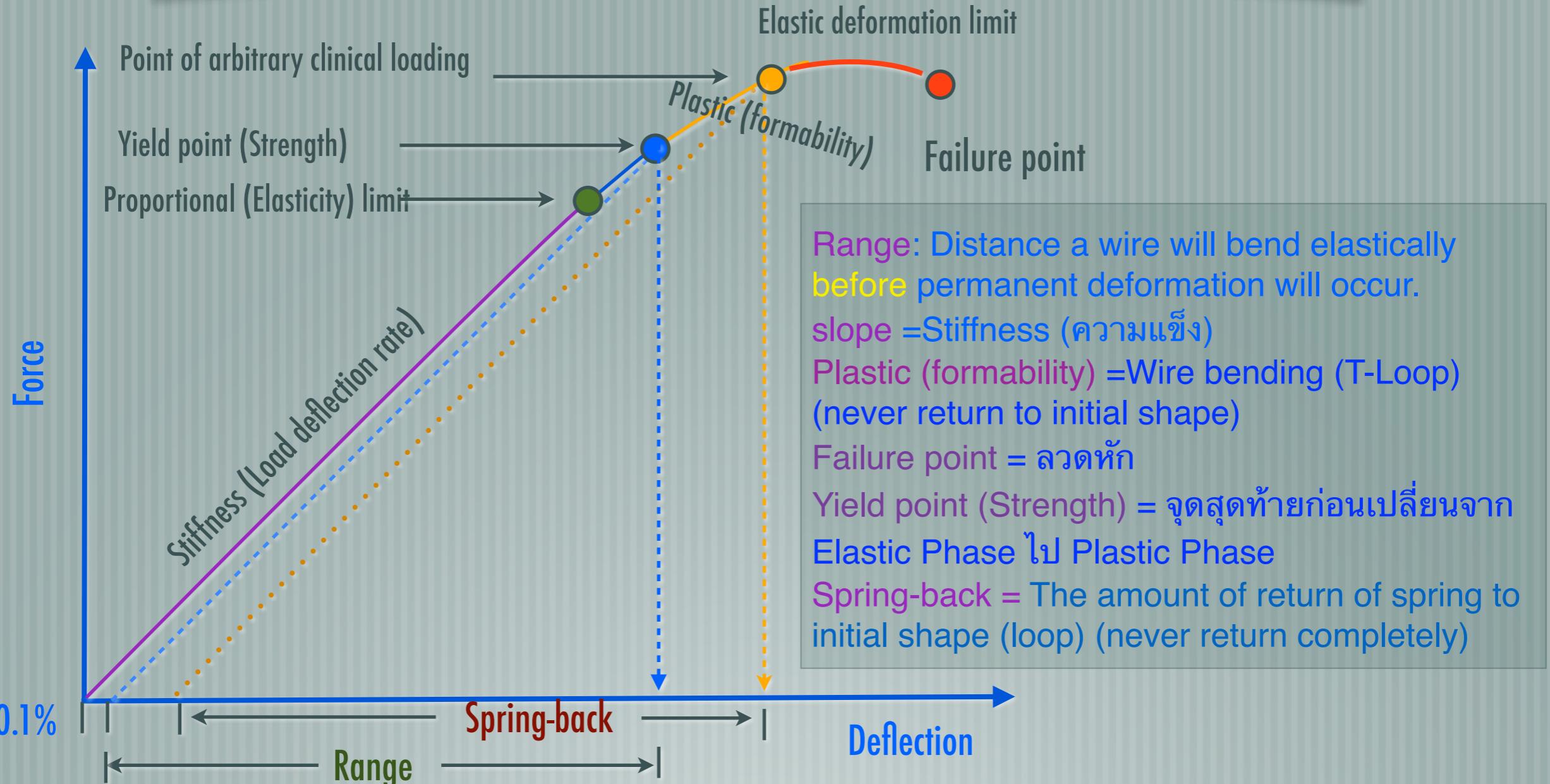


force/area (gm./cm<sup>2</sup>)  
= Stress (ິ່ນ)



A diagram showing a grey cylindrical bar. A blue circle labeled "area" indicates the cross-sectional area of the cylinder.

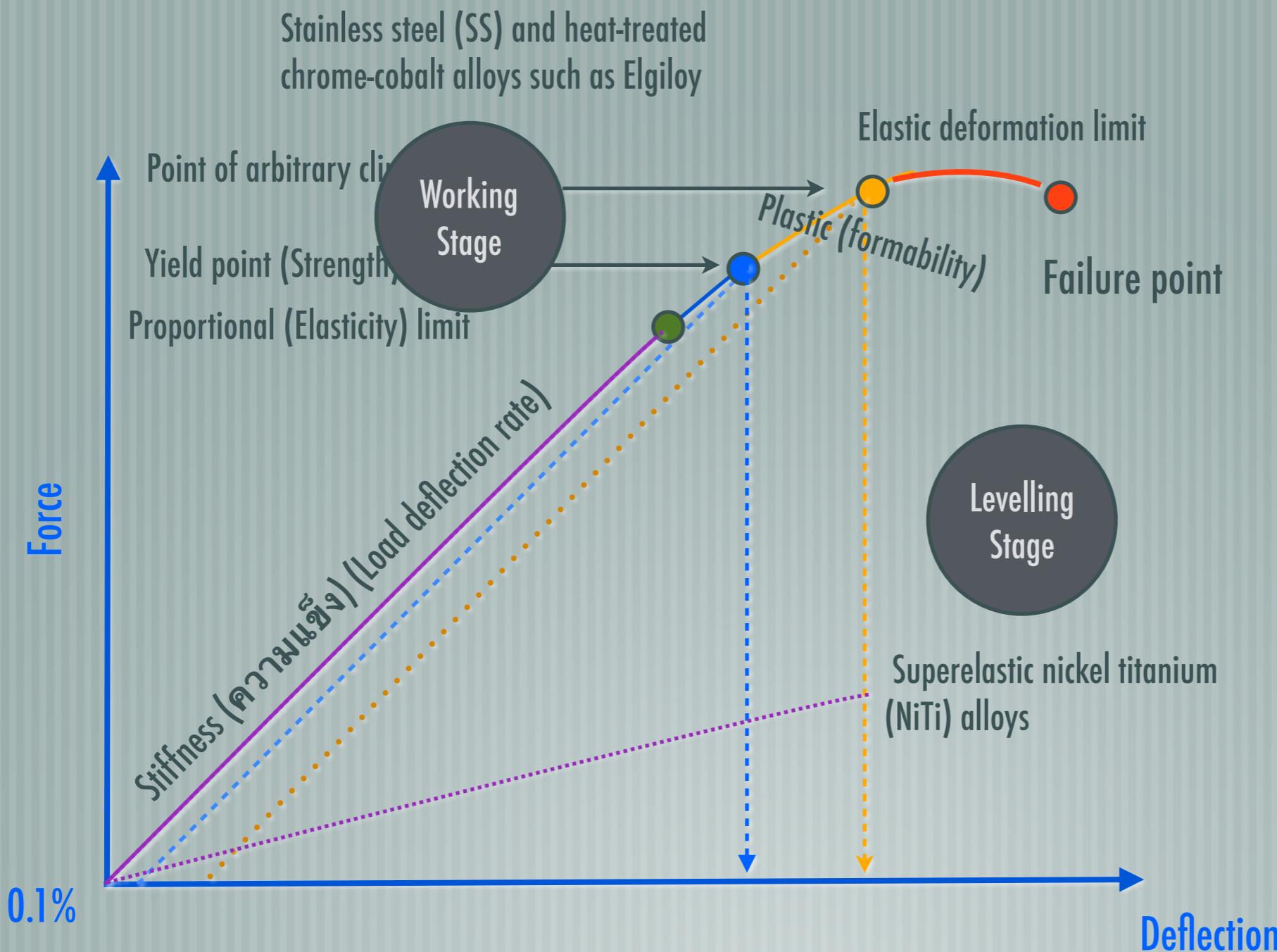
# Force Deflection Curve for Stainless Steel



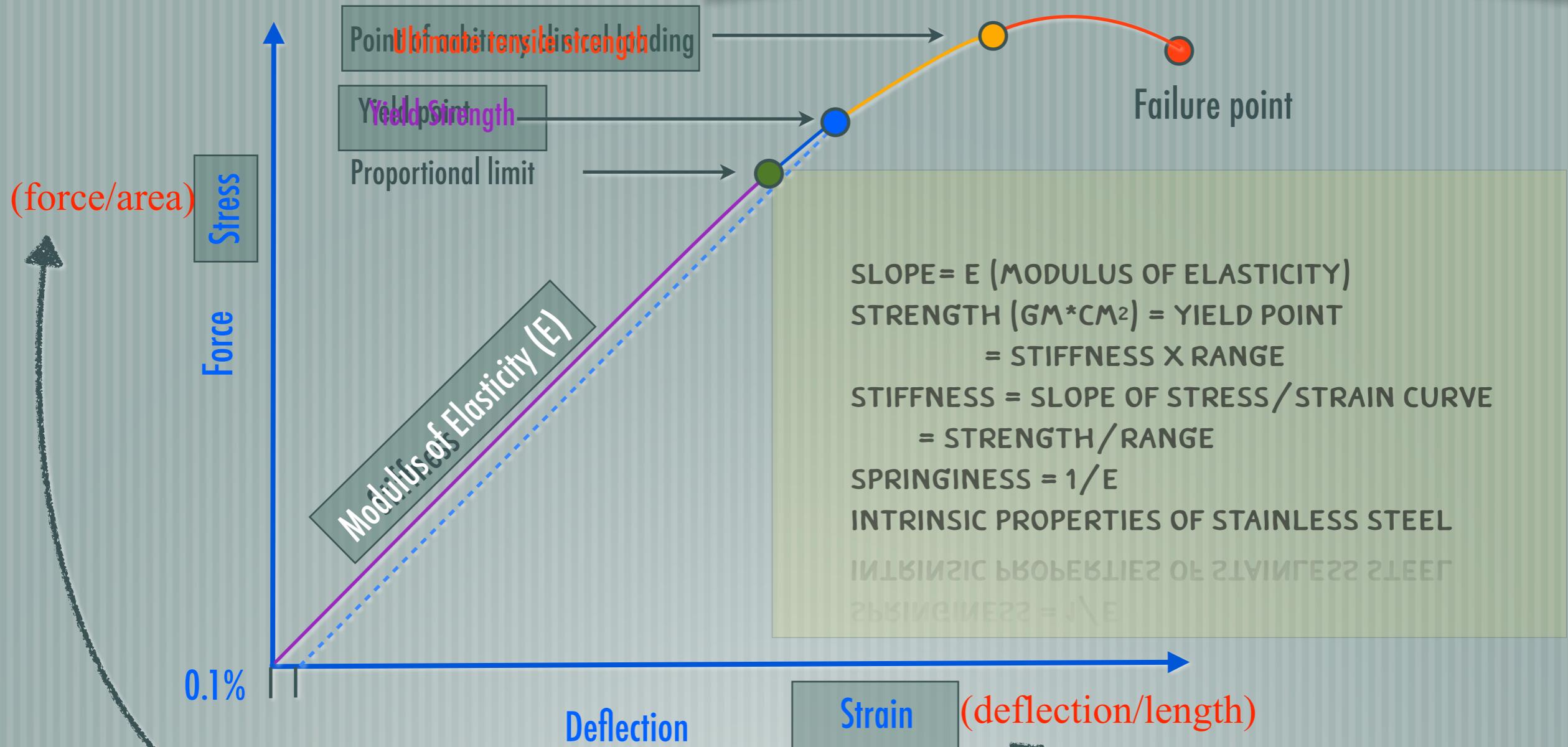
Strength = Stiffness x Range



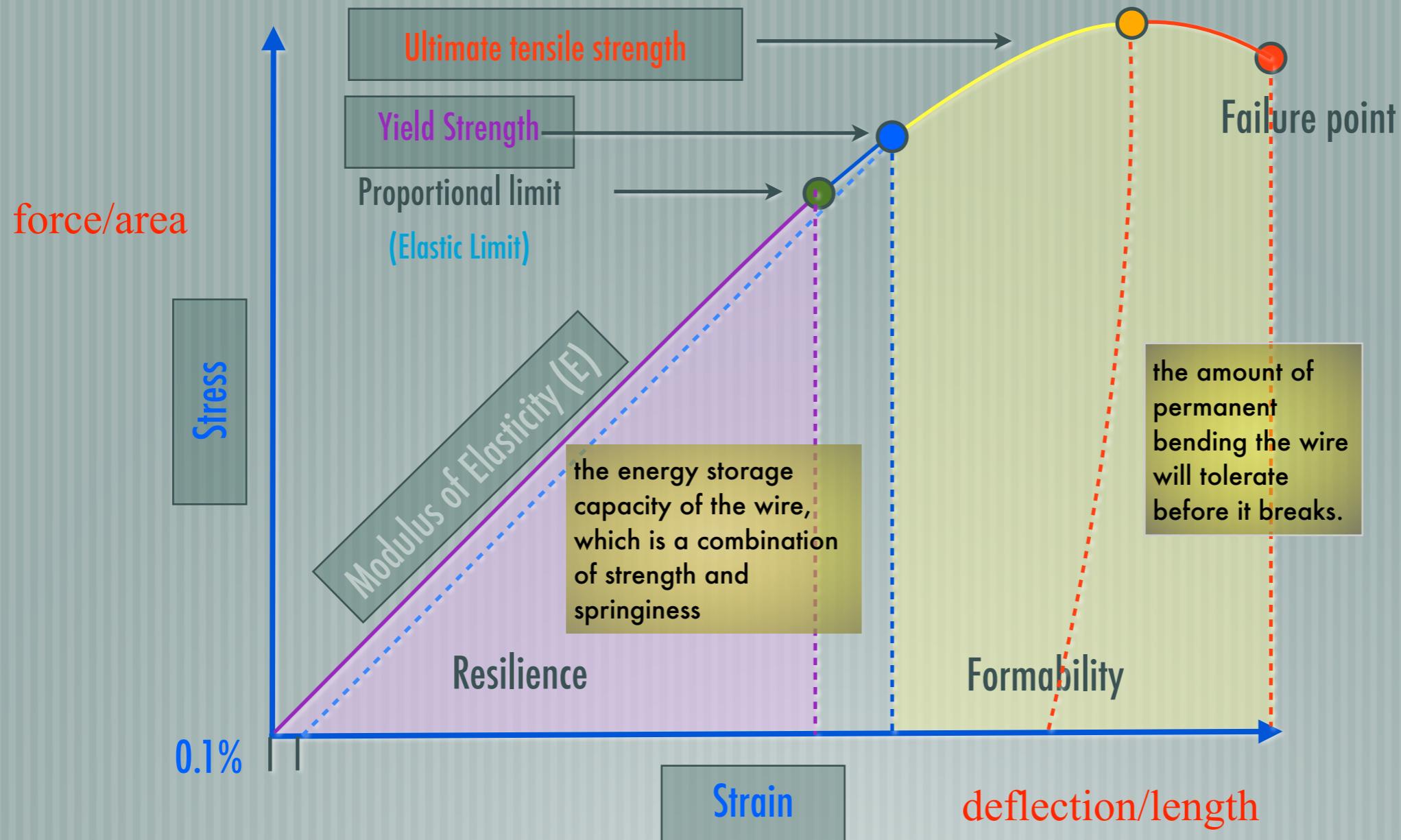
# Force Deflection Curve & Clinical Application



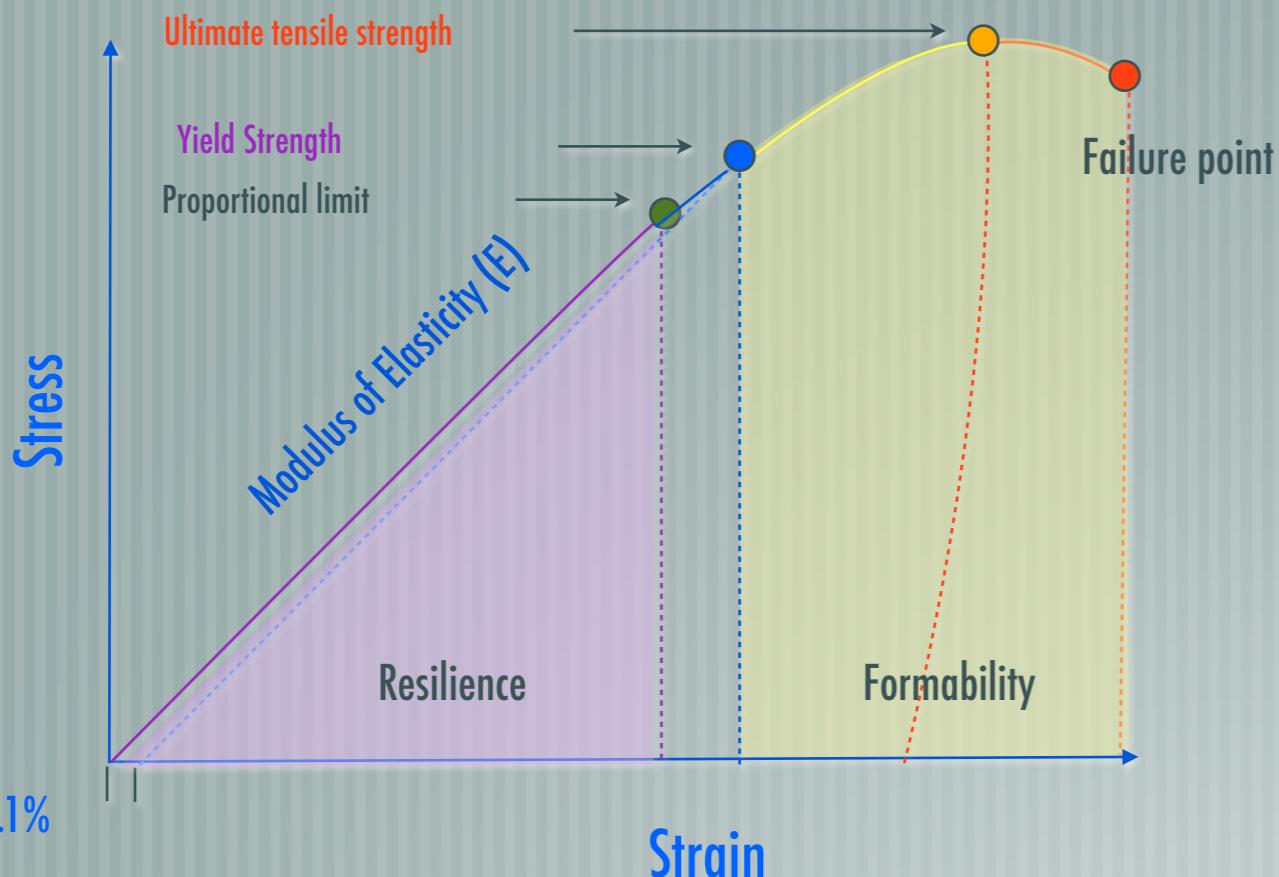
# Force De Stress & Strain Curve



# Stress Strain Curve & Orthodontic Purpose

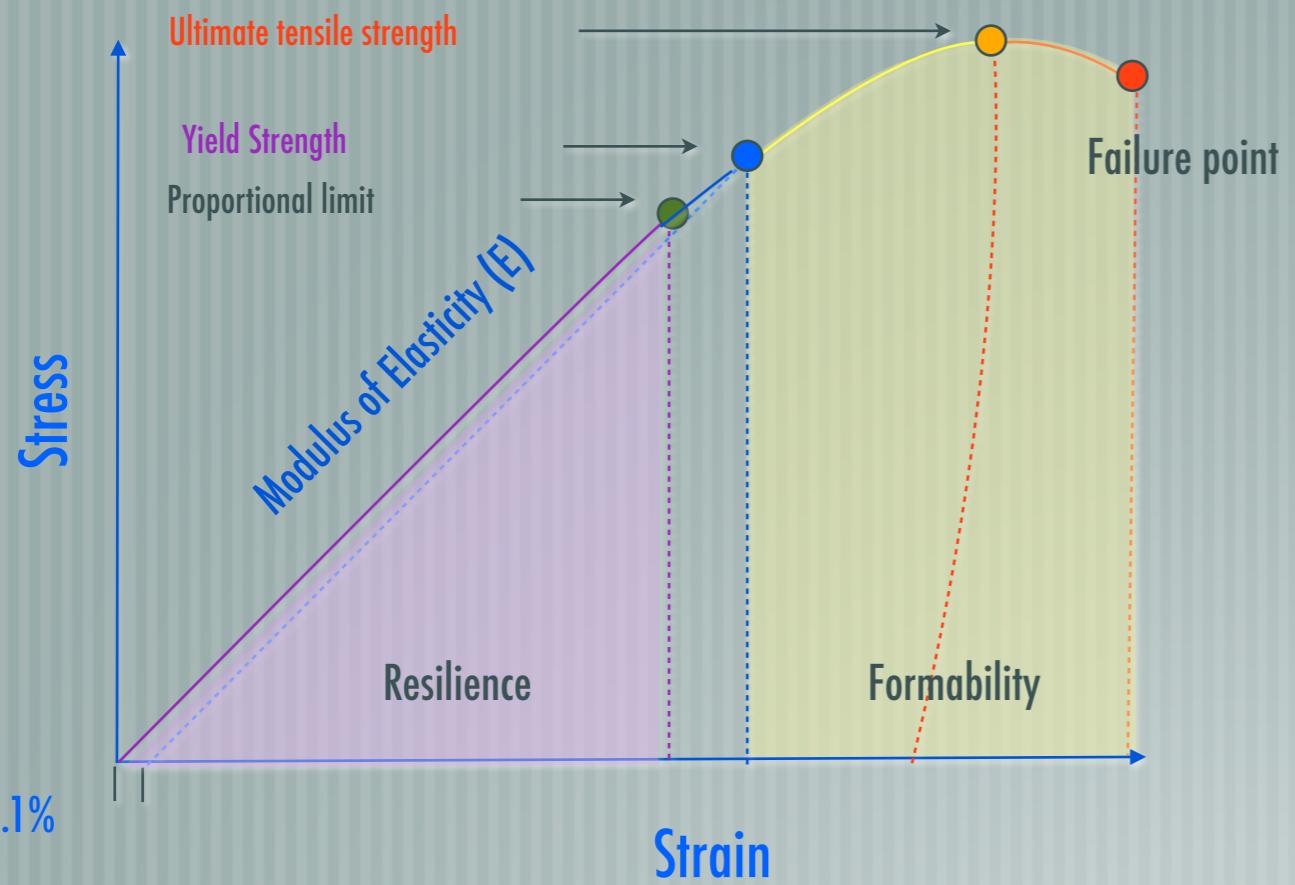


# Stress Strain Curve & Orthodontic Purpose



**ULTIMATE TENSILE STRENGTH : BITING FORCE RESISTANCE**  
**PROPORTIONAL LIMIT : ELASTIC LIMIT**  
**FORMABILITY : WIRE BENDING**  
**RESILIENCE : SPRINGINESS**  
**FAILURE POINT : WIRE BROKEN**  
**MODULUS OF ELASTICITY (E) : FORCE CONSISTENCY**

# Ideal orthodontic wire



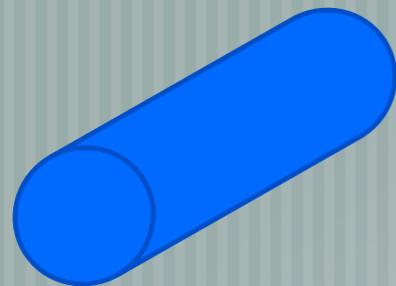
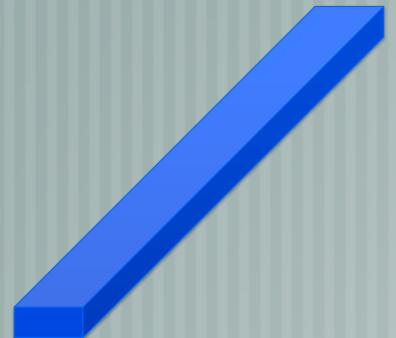
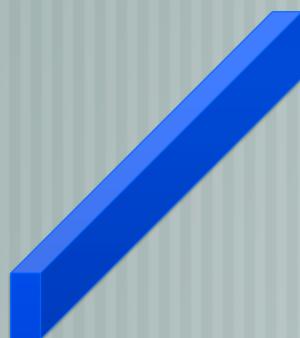
- HIGH STRENGTH
- HIGH SPRINGINESS
- HIGH FORMABILITY
- HIGH RESILIENCE
- HIGH RANGE
- LOW STIFFNESS
- CHEAP, WELDABLE

# Measurement unit

<b>INCH</b>	<b>MM</b>	<b>MILS</b>
1	25	1000
$1 \times (16/1000)$	$25 \times (16/1000)$	$1000 \times (16/1000)$
0.016	0.4	16
.017 x .025	$0.425 \times 0.625$	$17 \times 25$
0.001	0.025	1

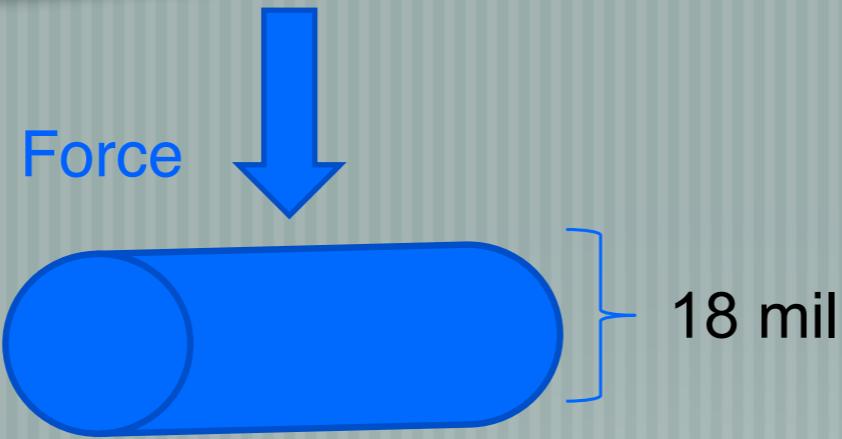


## Round Wire Vs Rectangular Wire

	<b>Round Wire</b>	.014 : .016 : .018 : .020 (Inch) 14 : 16 : 18 : 20 (Mil) .35 : .4 : .45 : .5 (mm.)
	<b>Rectangular Edgewise Wire</b>	.016x.022 : .018x.025 (Inch) 16x22 : 18x25 (Mil) 0.4x.55 : .45x.625 (mm.)
	<b>Rectangular Ribbon Wire</b>	

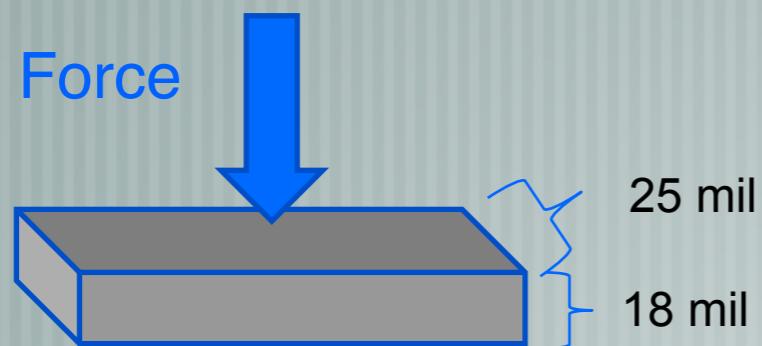


# Round Wire Vs Rectangular Wire



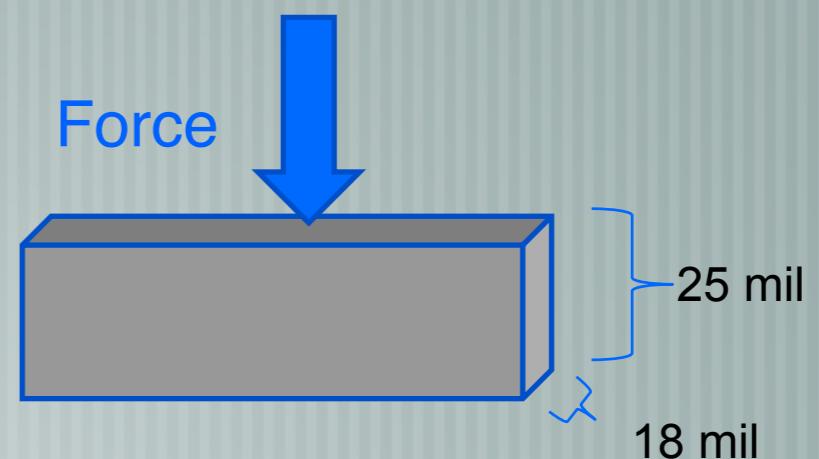
Round Wire

2<sup>nd</sup> order bend



Rectangular Edgewise Wire

1<sup>st</sup> order bend



Ribbon Wire

# WIRE MATERIAL AND ITS DEVELOPMENT

- GOLD ALLOY (PLATINUM PALLADIUM)
- STAINLESS STEEL 18-8 (CHROMIUM 18% NICKEL 8% ALLOYS )
- CO-AXIAL STRAND
- ELGILOY (COBALT CHROMIUM ALLOYS )
- NICKEL-TITANIUM (NITI)
- BETA-TITANIUM (TITANIUM MOLYBDENUM ALLOY, TMA)



# Heat treated Gold alloy

(platinum palladium)

## Comparative Properties of Orthodontic Wires

	Modules of elasticity ( $10^6$ psi)	Material stiffness	Set angle (degrees)*
Gold (heat-treated)	12	0.41	12
S.S. Truchrome-Rocky Mtn	29	1	NA
Aust, S.S. - TP Labs	28	0.97	12

\*Degree of bending around 1/4 inch radius before permanent deformation

good to tolerate intraoral conditions  
@ 22X25 mils (Rectangular Shape)



## Stainless steel 18-8 (chromium 18% nickel 8% alloys )

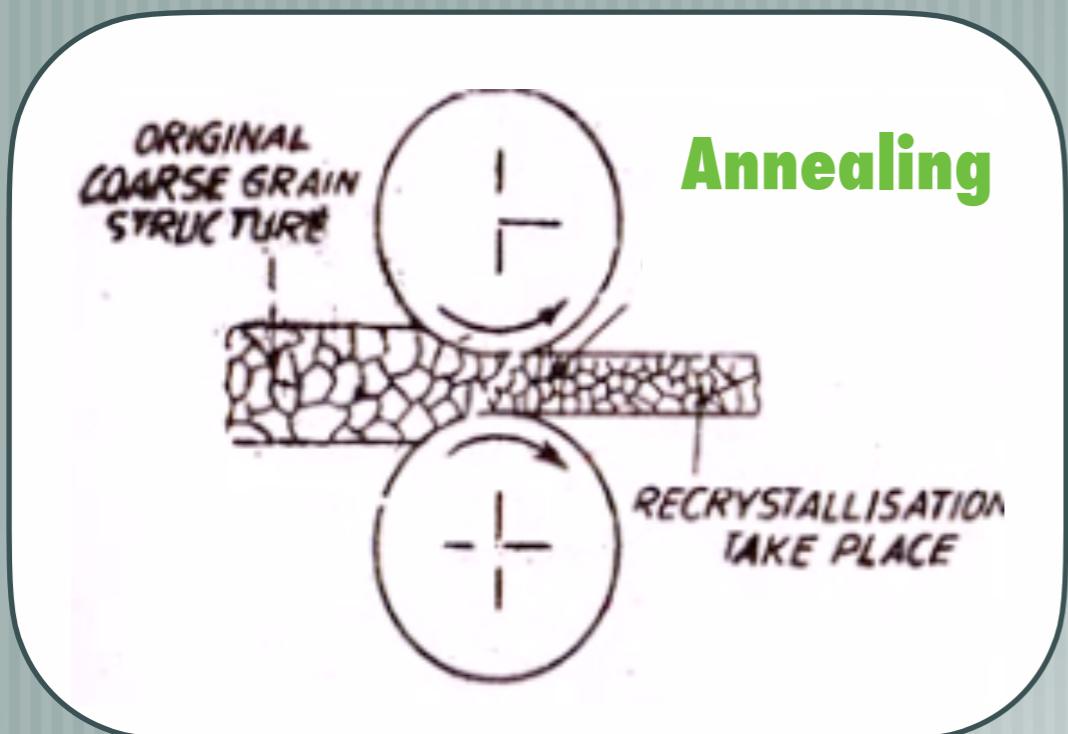
- Better springiness strength
- Intraoral corrosion resistance
- Cold working & annealing process
- The more anneal, the less springiness, the softer SS, the more formability (dead soft)

- The more cold working, the more springiness, the less formability ( Super stainless Steel)

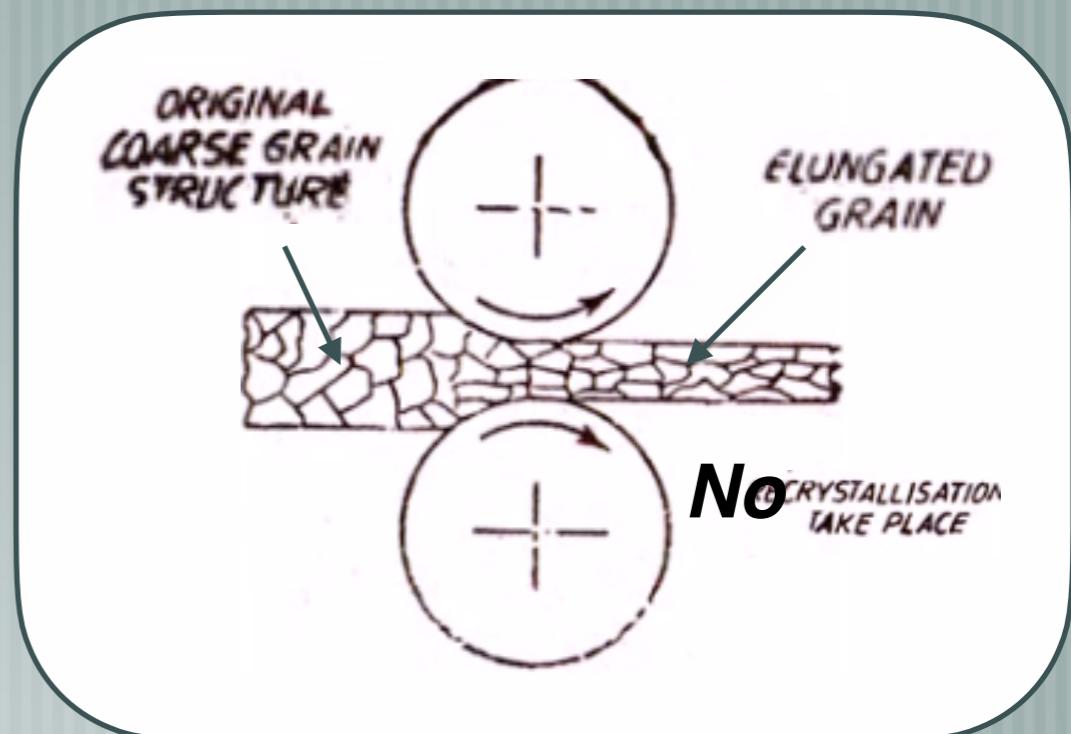


# Working of Metal Processes

## Heat working



## Cold working



Less power to work  
Better grain produced

Elongated grain produced  
Better surface finish

# Working of Metal Processes

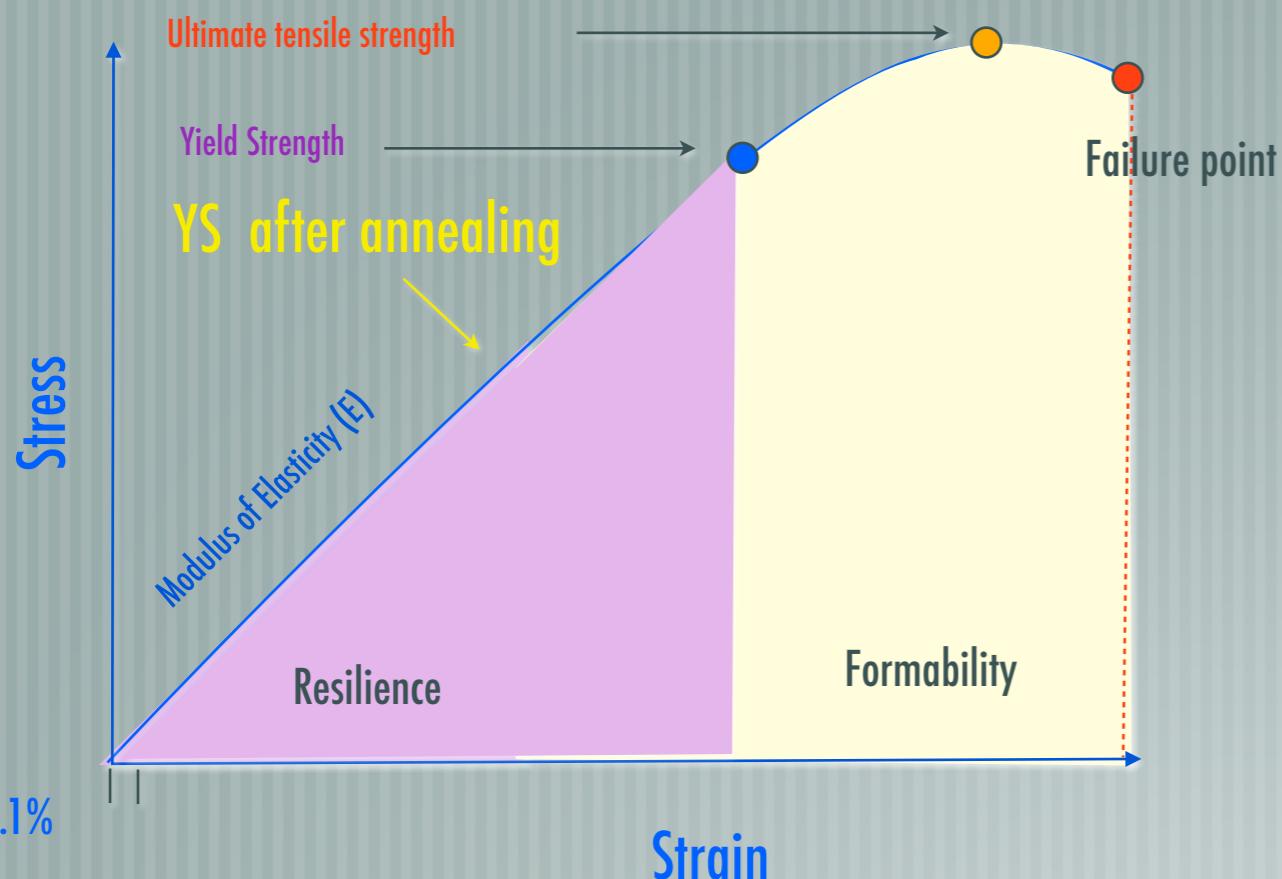
## Hot working VS Cold working

- Annealing /heat treatment
- Hot rolling, forging (Fire and Hammer), welding (jointed by heating point)
- Above recrystallisations temperature
- New grain formed
- Can be used to adjust between harder and more brittle, to softer and more ductile.
- Softened and prepared for further work—such as shaping, stamping, or forming.

- Squeezing, bending, drawing, and shearing
- The crystal grains inclusions to distort following the flow of the metal
- Below recrystallisations temperature (ambient temperature)
- No transformation in grain structure
- Harder, stiffer, and stronger, but less plastic, and may cause cracks of the piece.
- The possible uses are large flat sheets, complex folded shapes, metal tubes, screw heads and threads, riveted joints, and much more.

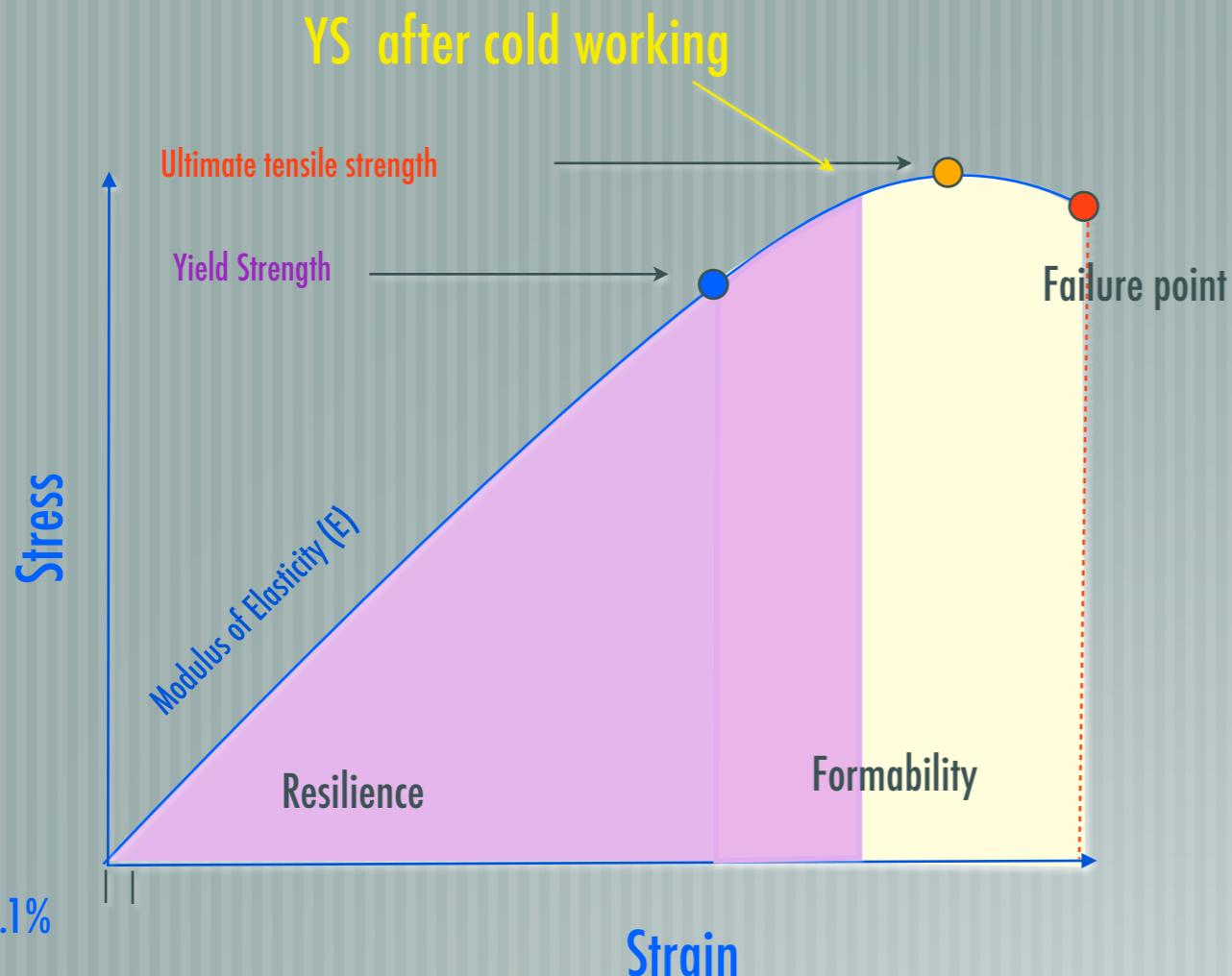


# Annealing & Cold working



Annealing : SS wires are soft and formable  
Ligature wire (Dead soft)

# Annealing & Cold working



Cold Working : High YS  
Brittle, High springiness  
(Super SS)



# Co-axial arch wire

## Comparative Properties of Orthodontic Wires

	Modules of elasticity ( $10^6$ psi)	Material stiffness relative to steel	Set angle (degrees)*
Stainless steel <i>Truchrome—Rocky Mtn</i>	29	1.00	NA
<u>Triple strand 9mil</u> <i>Triple-flex—Ormco</i>	3.9 <sup>b</sup>	0.13	62
<u>Coaxial 6 strand</u> <i>Respond—Ormco</i>	1.25 <sup>b</sup>	0.04	49
<u>Braided rect. 9 strand</u> <i>Force 9—Ormco</i>	1.50 <sup>b</sup>	0.05	56
<u>Braided rect. 8 strand</u> <i>D-Rect—Ormco</i>	1.25 <sup>b</sup>	0.04	88
<u>Braided rect. A-NiT</u> <i>Turbo—Ormco</i>	0.50 <sup>b</sup>	0.02	88

\*Degree of bending around 1/4 inch radius before permanent deformation

# Co-axial stand : Respond (Ormco)

Triple Flex



Respond



D-Rect



Eight-strand braided SS

Turbo



Nine-strand rectangular braided

# Elgiloy (Cobalt chromium alloys )

## Comparative Properties of Orthodontic Wires

	Modules of elasticity ( $10^6$ psi)	Material stiffness relative to steel	Set angle (degrees)*
Stainless steel	29	1.00	NA
Truchrome—Rocky Mtn	28	0.97	16
Cobalt chromium			
Elgiloy—Rocky Mtn			

\*Degree of bending around 1/4 inch radius before permanent deformation

## Elgiloy (Cobalt chromium alloys )

- more formable (annealing alike)
- Chair side hardened **possible** by heat treatment ( Cold working alike)
- not commonly used today



# NiTi Alloy (Nickel-titanium)

## Comparative Properties of Orthodontic Wires

	Modules of elasticity ( $10^6$ psi)	Material stiffness relative to steel	Set angle (degrees)*
Stainless steel <i>Truchrome—Rocky Mtn</i>	29	1.00	NA
A-NiTi <i>Nitinol SE—Unitek</i>	12 <sup>‡</sup>	0.41	NA
M-NiTi <i>Nitinol—Unitek</i>	4.8	0.17	42

\*Degree of bending around 1/4 inch radius before permanent deformation





# NiTi Alloy (Nickel-Titanium)

## NiTi Alloy (Nickel-Titanium)

Shape memory

Super elasticity

Less formability

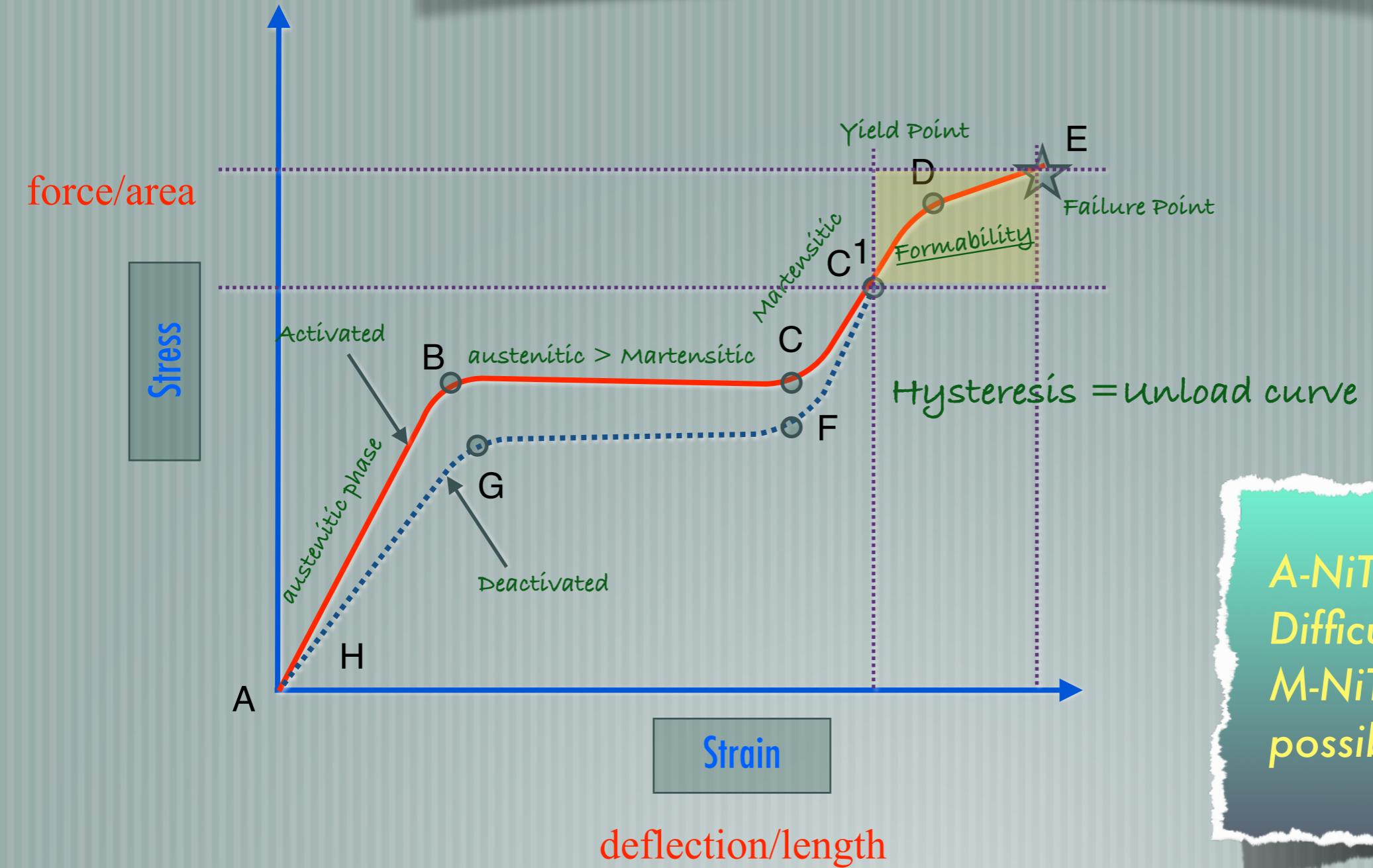
A-NiTi, M-NiTi

1970, Nitinol (M-NiTi) :

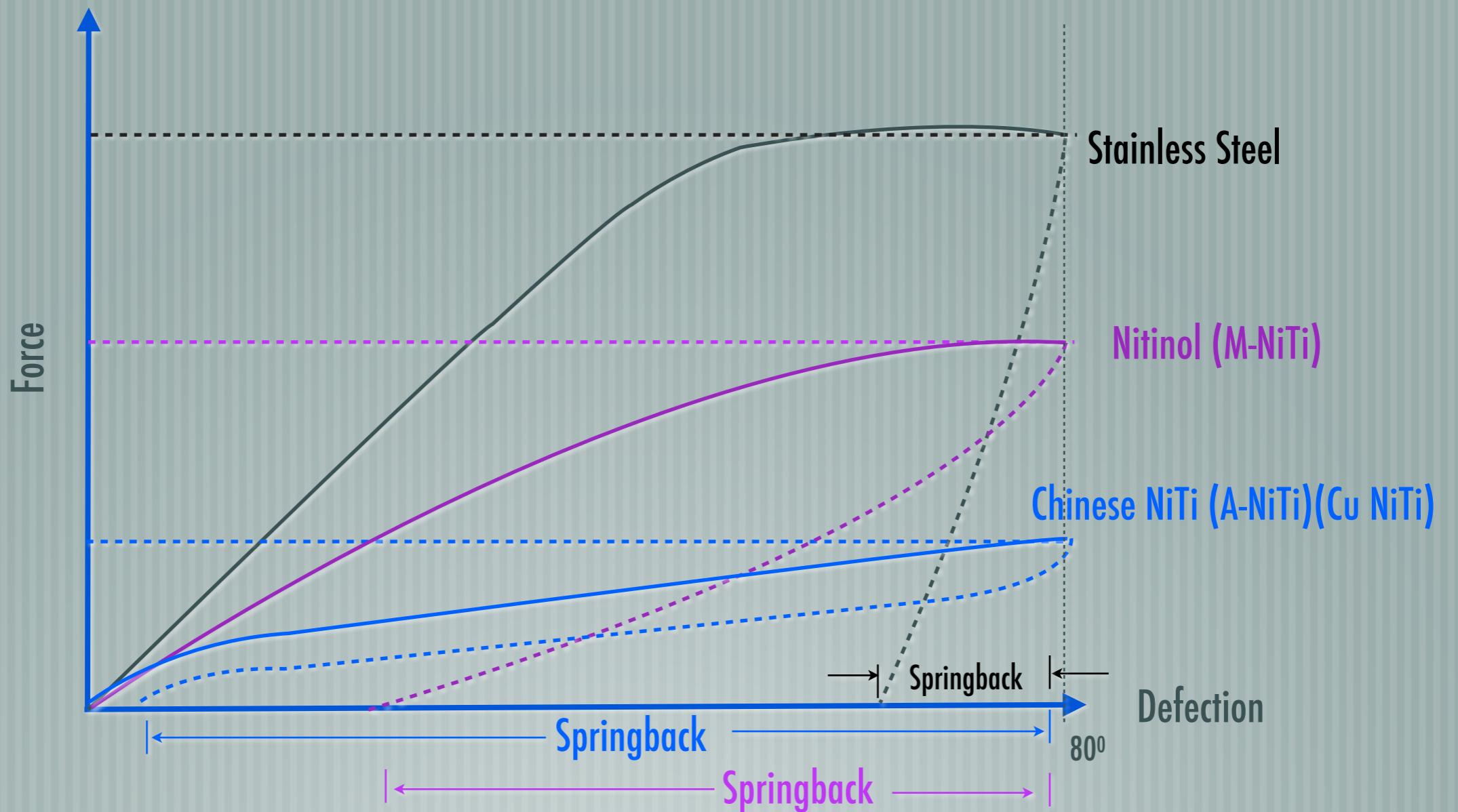
Nitinol (Unitek), Orthonol, (Rocky mountain)

1980, Chinese NiTi (A-NiTi) : Cu NiTi (Ormco), Sentinol  
SE NiTi (Super elastic NiTi)  
Nitinol SE (Unitek)

# Stress Strain Curve for A- NiTi



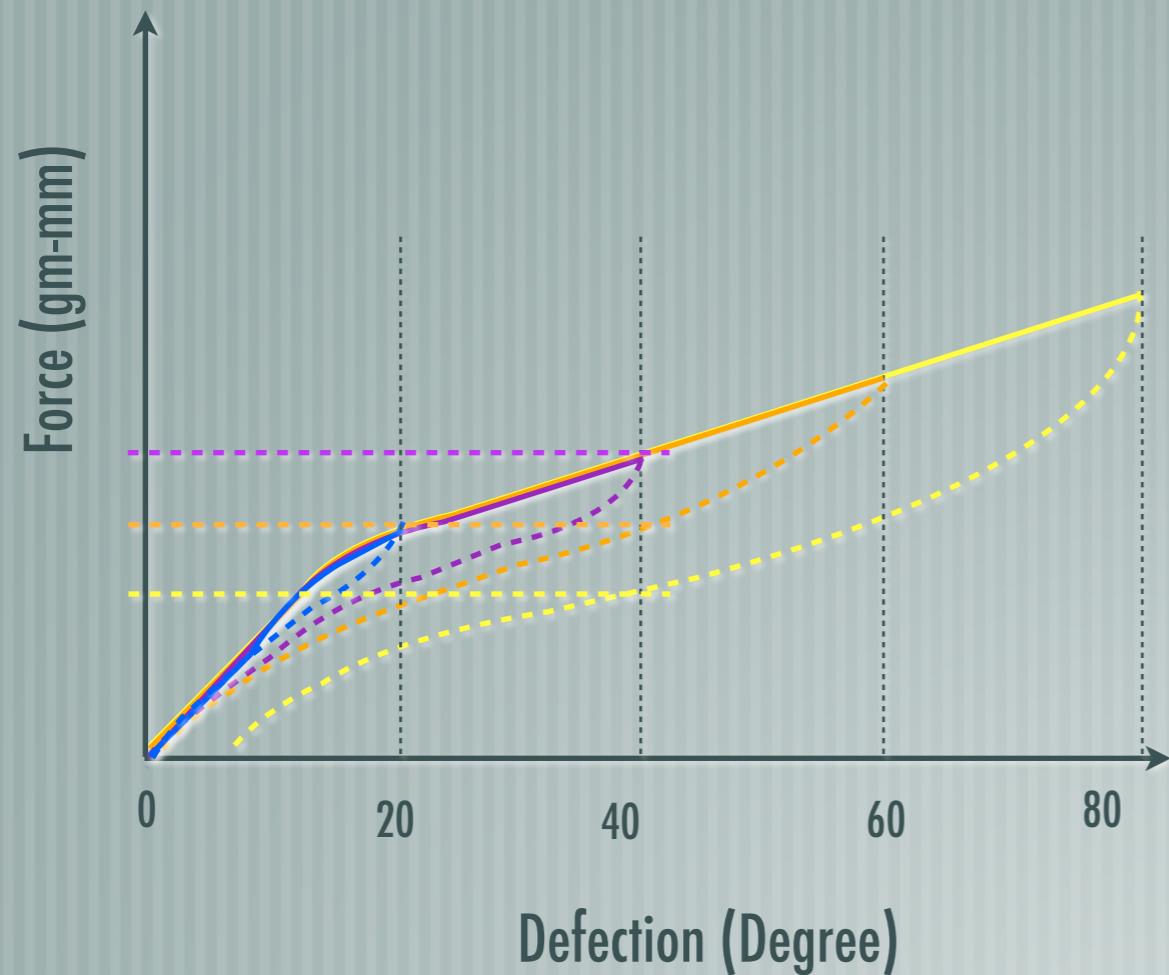
## SPRINGBACK COMPARISON



A-NiTi > M-NiTi >> SS

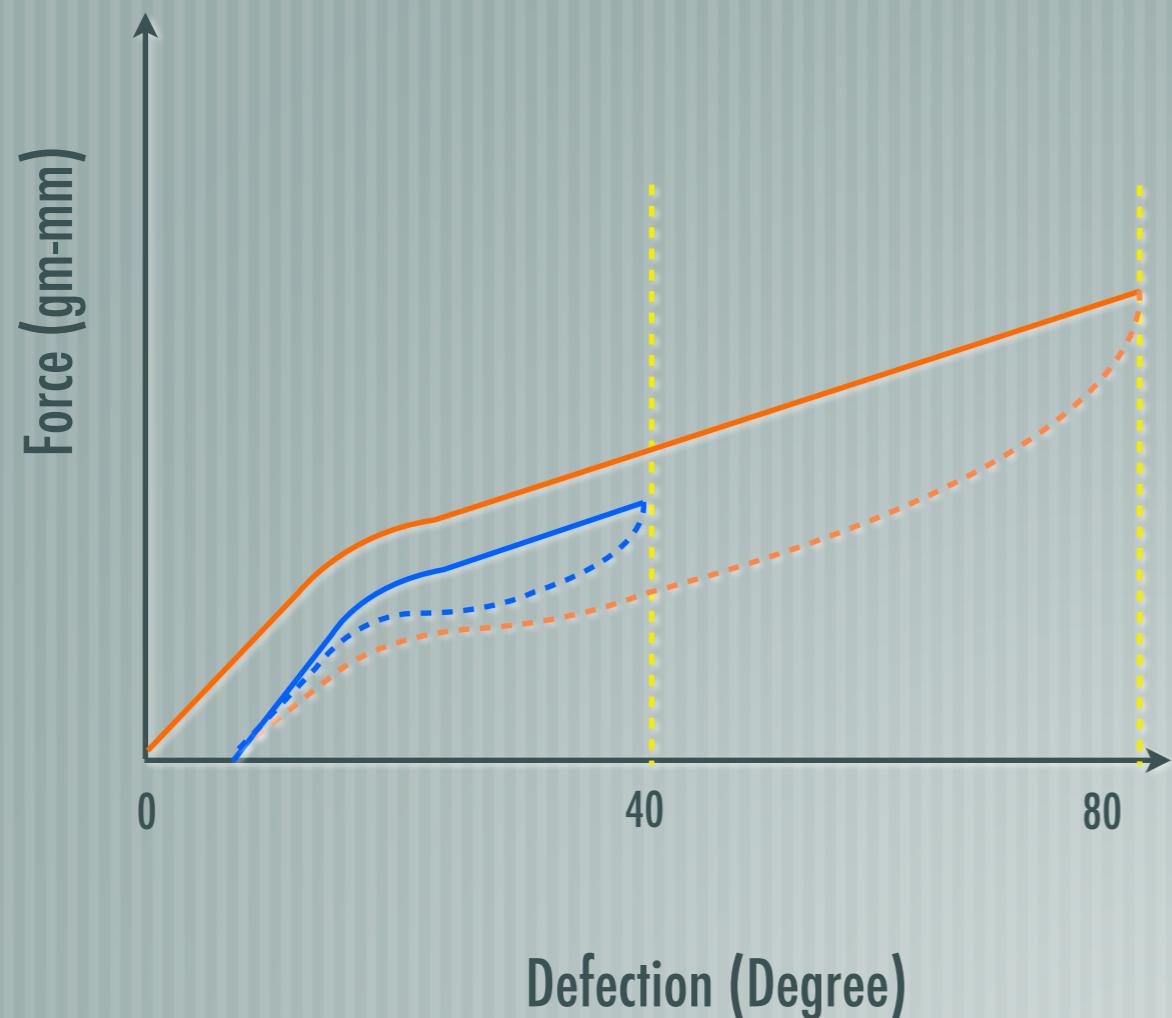


# Activation and deactivation curve (Hysteresis effect) for A-NiTi(SE)



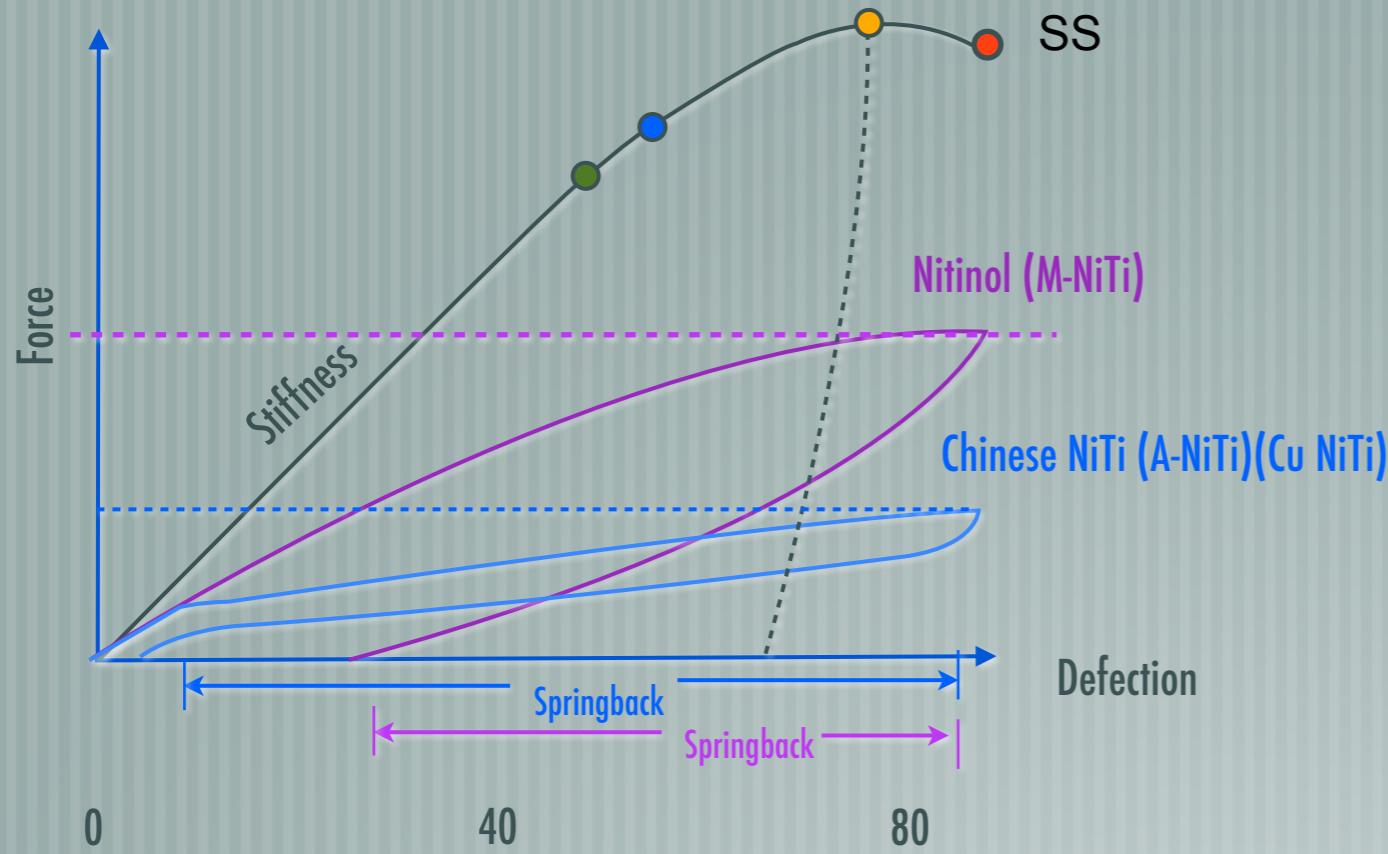
-Unload curve changes  
at different activation  
- Unique behaviour for  
only A-NiTi

# Activation(to 80 degrees)and reactivation( to 40 degrees) curves for austenitic NiTi wire.



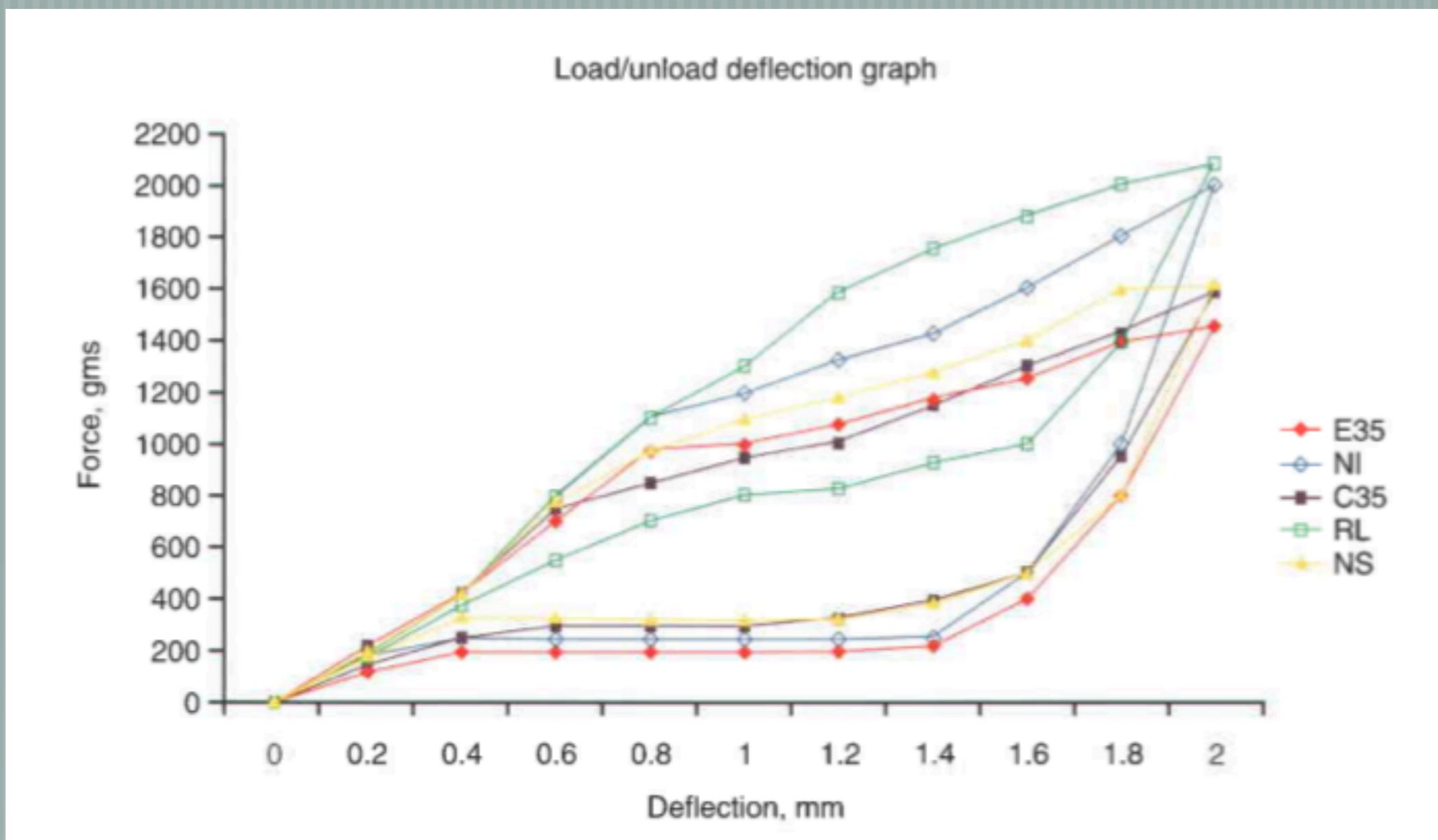
The amount of force exerted could be considerably increased by untying it from a bracket and then retying it

# Clinical Application for wire used in orthodontic



**A-NiTi (Cu NiTi): Initial wire**  
**M-NiTi : Later stage of treatment,  
more stiffer needed**  
**SS: Most stiffer wire, Bendable**





**FIGURE 10-9** Activation and reactivation curves for five currently available superelastic NiTi wires (E35 = Elastinol 35, Masel; NI = Nitinol heat-activated, Unitek; C35 = Copper NiTi 35°C; RL = Remaitan Lite, Dentarum; NS = Neosentalloy F200). Note that the curves differ considerably in the amount of force delivered on activation, which for orthodontic use is the part of the curve that is important. Since these wires are used in the initial stage of treatment, when tooth movement is primarily tipping, rotation, and extrusion, light force is desirable. (Redrawn from Gurgel et al.<sup>3</sup>)

# Beta-Titanium (Titanium molybdenum alloy, TMA)

## Elastic Property Ratios: 16 and 18 mil Wire in Bending

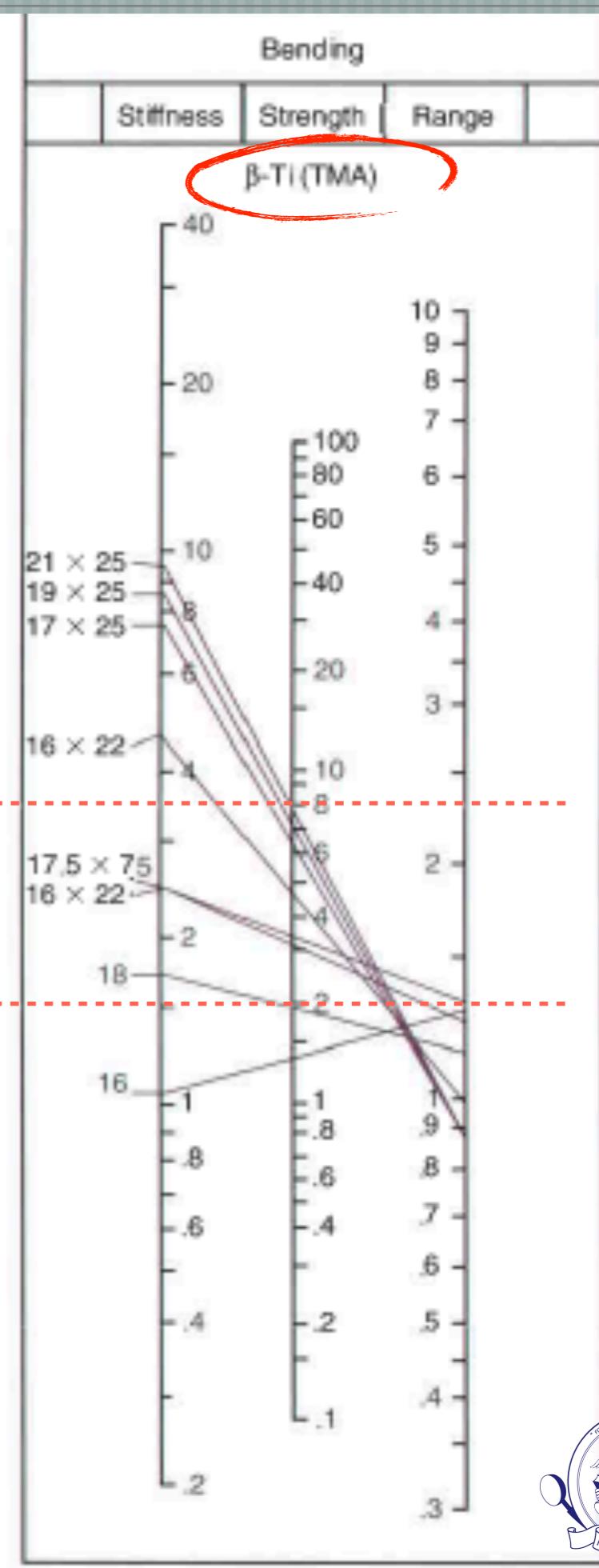
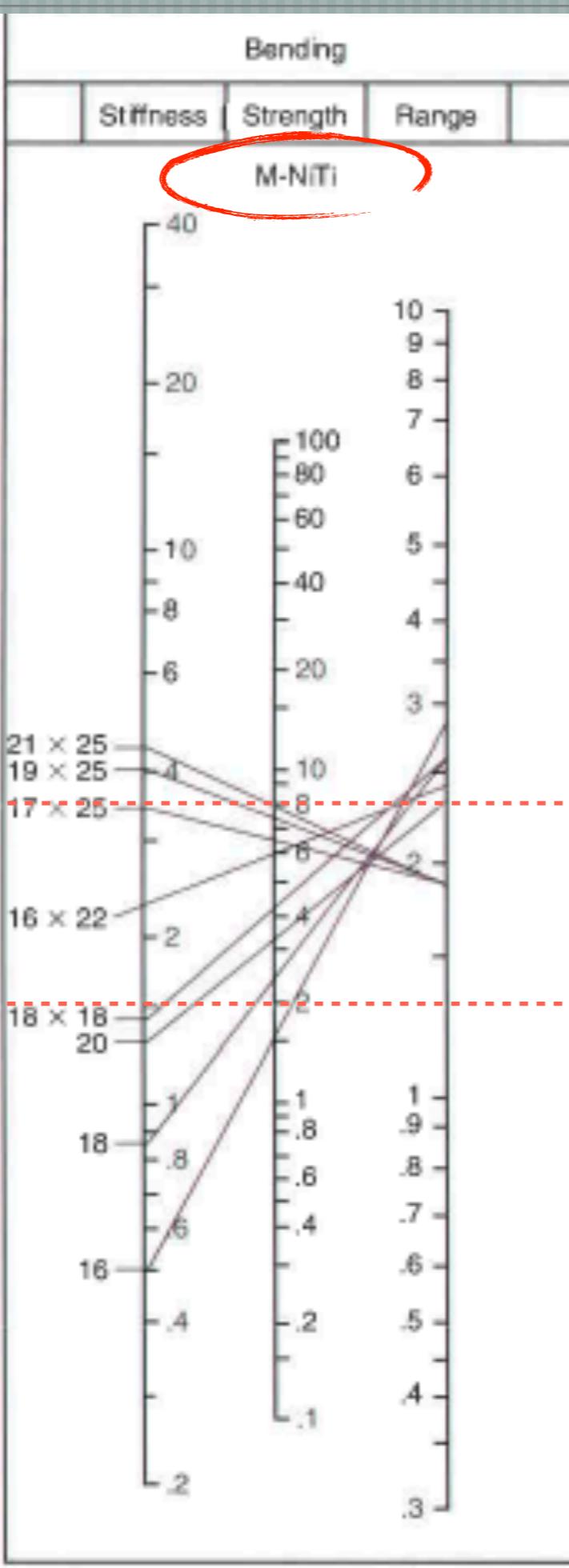
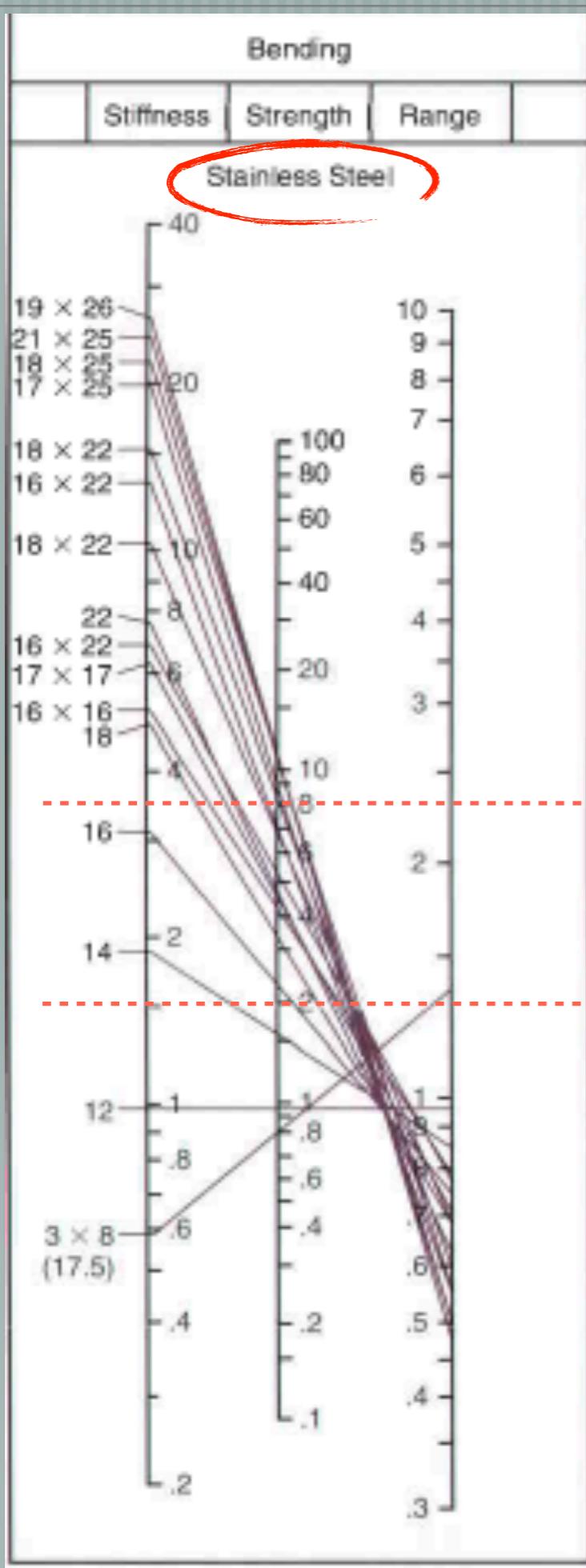
	STRENGTH		STIFFNESS		RANGE	
	.016	.018	.016	.018	.016	.018
Stainless steel	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
TMA	0.6	0.6	0.3	0.3	1.8	1.8
M-NiTi	0.6	0.6	0.2	0.2	3.9	3.9

Half the force but twice the working range of stainless steel

## Elastic Property Ratios: 19 × 25 Wire in Bending (B) and Torsion (T)

	STRENGTH		STIFFNESS		RANGE	
	B	T	B	T	B	T
Stainless steel	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
TMA	0.6	0.6	0.3	0.3	0.3	1.8
M-NiTi	0.6	0.8	0.2	0.1	4.0	5.4





# Clinical Application

## Intrinsic Factor

The most flexible orthodontic wire materials :  
used initially NiTi

The most stiff orthodontic wire materials:  
towards end of treatment SS, TMA



# Wire sequence in orthodontics (Conventional)

Phase I: Leveling & aligning NiTi 014", 016", 018"

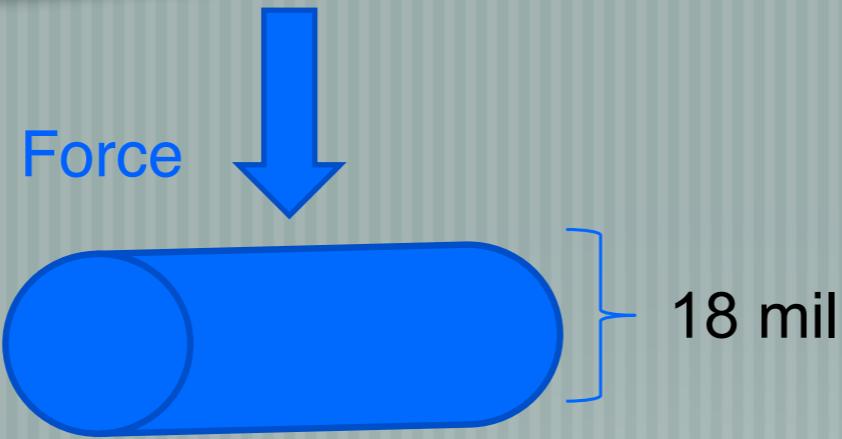
Phase II: Rotational control NiTi 16x22 or 17x25

Phase III: Major mechanics Stainless steel 016", 16x22,  
17x25,

Phase III: Finishing 16 NiTi, 16x22 NiTi, 17x25 NiTi

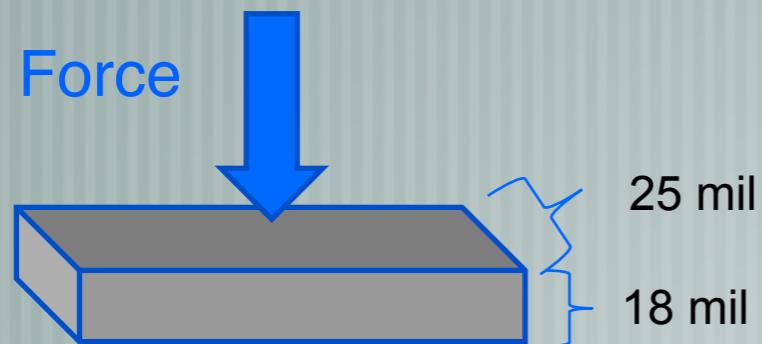


# Round Wire Vs Rectangular Wire



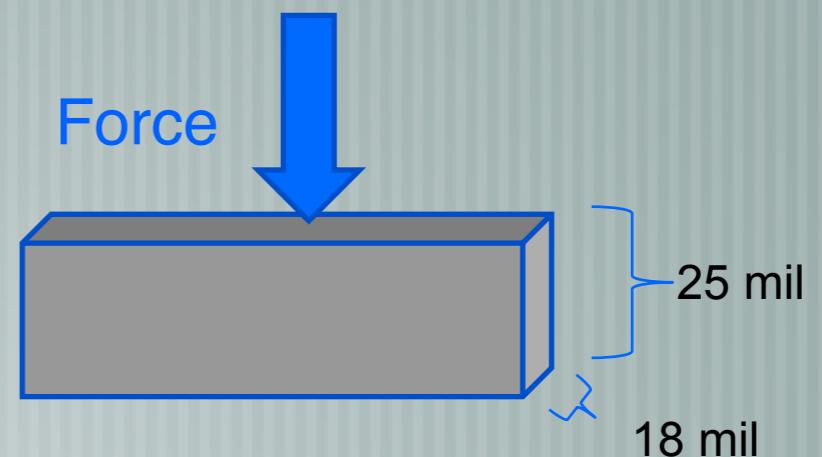
Round Wire

2<sup>nd</sup> order bend



Rectangular Edgewise Wire

1<sup>st</sup> order bend



Ribbon Wire



# Wire selection in orthodontics (AVS)

**Levelling stage** : NiTi Wire >> Amount of crowding

1<sup>st</sup> order = In-out and rotation : Round Wire

2<sup>nd</sup> order = Tipping : Edgewise or Round Wire

3<sup>rd</sup> order = Torque : Edgewise

**Working stage** : SS Wire >> Anchorage requirement

Sliding Mechanic (Friction) : Round Wire

Non Sliding Mechanic (Non Friction): Edgewise Wire

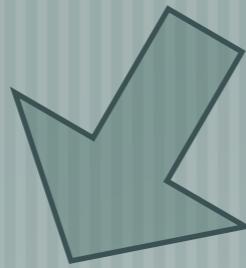
**Finishing stage** : NiTi Wire >> Finishing Needed, RWT (Bracket

Install and Case Type)

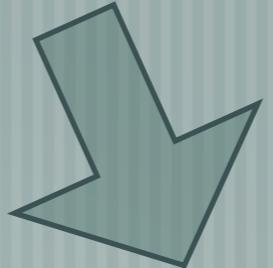
1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> order : Edgewise



# Extrinsic Factor

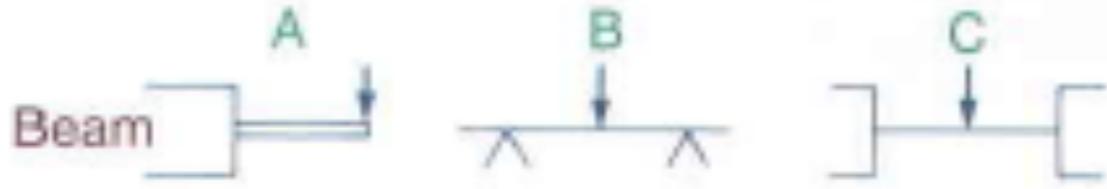


Diameter or  
Cross-section



Length and  
Attachment

# Effects of Diameter or Cross-section



For A:

Strength  $d \rightarrow 2d = 8$   $\left(\frac{2d}{d}\right)^3$

Springiness  $d \rightarrow 2d = 1/16$   $\left(\frac{d}{2d}\right)^4$

Range  $d \rightarrow 2d = 1/2$   $\left(\frac{d}{2d}\right)$

No matter about type of beam and ligation

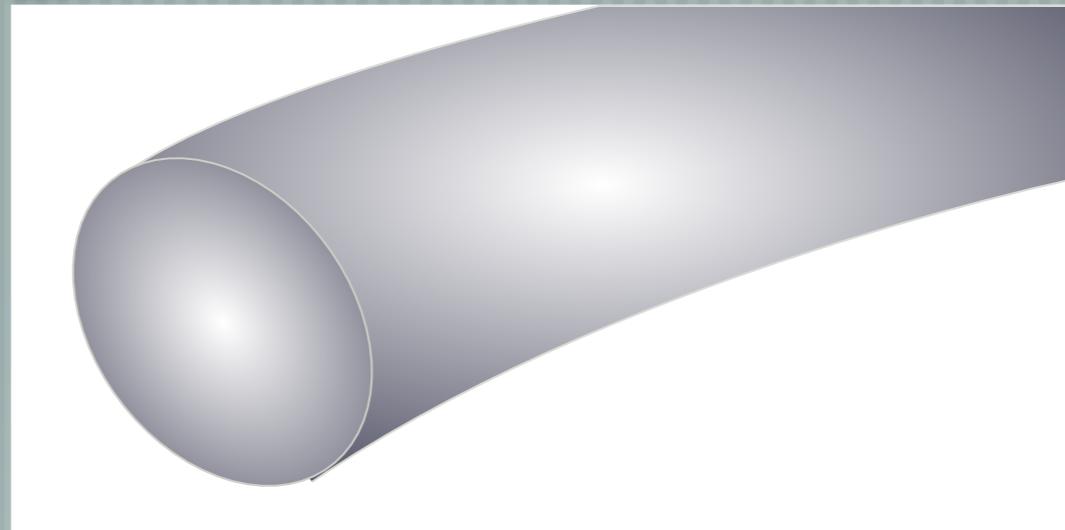
Clinical Example :  
Wire size, Crimping stop, Crimping Hook, Solder

Sensitivity : Increase diameter of wire

Springiness  $\downarrow$  (Fourth) > Strength  $\uparrow$  (Cube) > Range  $\downarrow$  (1:1)

# Wire manufacturing

## Effects of Diameter or Cross-section



# Sensitivity : decrease diameter of wire

Springiness  $\uparrow$  (Fourth) > Strength  $\downarrow$  (Cube) > Range  $\uparrow$  (1:1)



$$\begin{aligned} \text{Springiness} &= (3)^4 \\ \text{Strength} &= (1/3)^3 \\ \text{Range} &= (1/3) \end{aligned}$$

$\times 3 =$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Springiness} &= 27 \\ \text{Strength} &= 1/9 \\ \text{Range} &= 1 \end{aligned}$$



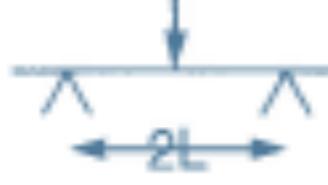
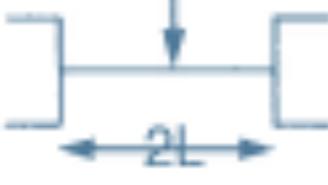
$$\begin{aligned} \text{Springiness} &= (6)^4 \\ \text{Strength} &= (1/6)^3 \\ \text{Range} &= (1/6) \end{aligned}$$

$\times 6 =$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Springiness} &= 216 \\ \text{Strength} &= 1/36 \\ \text{Range} &= 1 \end{aligned}$$



# Effects of Length & Ligation

Beam				
Strength	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{4}$	1	2
Springiness	1	8	1	$\frac{1}{4}$
Range	1	4	1	$\frac{1}{2}$

*Does matter about type  
of beam and ligation*

Sensitivity : Increase the length of wire

Springiness  (Cube) > Range  (Square) > Strength  (1:1)

Clinical Example :

Length : Loop, Inter bracket distance, Skip bracket engagement,  
Ligation : Bracket type, ligation material,

# Clinical application

## Effects of Length

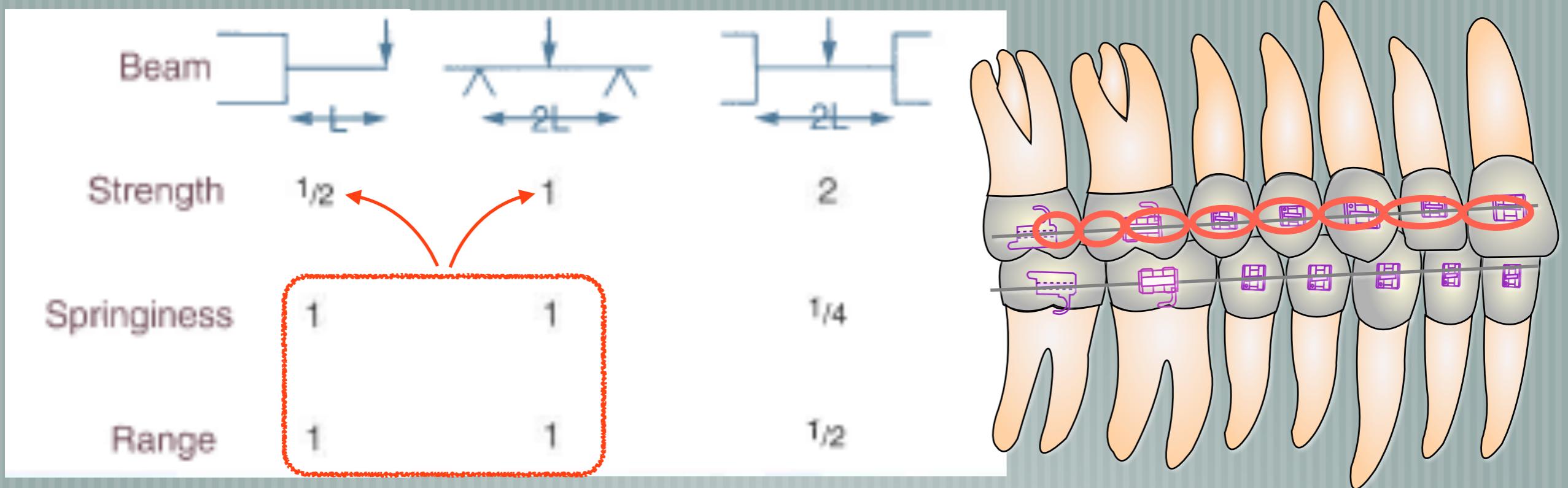
Sensitivity : Increase the length of wire

Springiness  $\uparrow$ (Cube) > Range  $\uparrow$ (Square) > Strength  $\downarrow$ (1:1)

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Springiness} &= (2)^3 \\ \text{Strength} &= (1/2) \\ \text{Range} &= (2)^2 \end{aligned} \quad = \quad \begin{aligned} \text{Springiness} &= 8 \\ \text{Strength} &= 1/2 \\ \text{Range} &= 4 \end{aligned}$$



## Effects of Attachment



### Sensitivity : Type of Ligation

Springiness  (Square) > Range  (1:1) > Strength  (1:1)

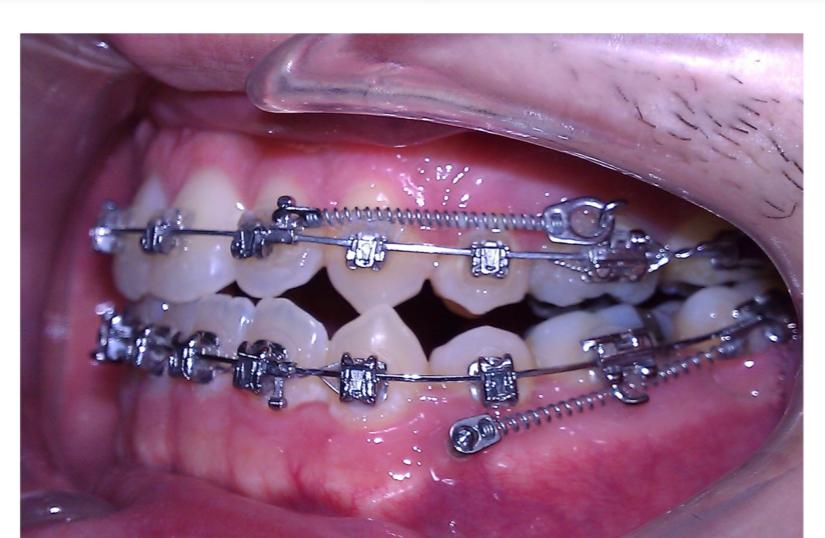


# Clinical application

## Effects of Attachment

### Sensitivity : Type of Ligation

Springiness  $\downarrow$  (Square) > Range  $\downarrow$  (1:1) > Strength  $\uparrow$  (1:1)



Springiness = 1  
Strength = 1  
Range = 1



Springiness = 1/4  
Strength = 2  
Range = 1/2

# Clinically use in point of Extrinsic property consideration

## Size & Length

cross section area,  
loop forming (lengthening wire)  
Full engage in every single bracket  
or skip engagement

## Shape

circle, rectangular

## Ligation

Active SL, passive SL, conventional  
(wire, o-ring)



## SUMMARY OF CLINICAL CONSIDERATION IN MECHANICAL POINT OF VIEW

- Force magnitude (Strength)  
light force
- Force constancy (High range, Low stiffness)  
consistency of the applied force over the range of activation of the appliance obtained by reducing load-deflection rate
- Reducing the cross-section of a wire (low strength)  
Co-axial SS, Small wire
- Lengthening the wire  
Increasing the interbracket distance ( M-D bracket width)  
bypass bonding tooth/teeth  
auxiliary spring (intrusion arch, 2x4)  
Incorporating loop in the wire
- Use of memory alloys  
Intrinsic factor



# SUMMARY OF CLINICAL CONSIDERATION

## Intrinsic Factors

- Wire Type Selection  
SS, A-NiTi, TMA

## Extrinsic Factors

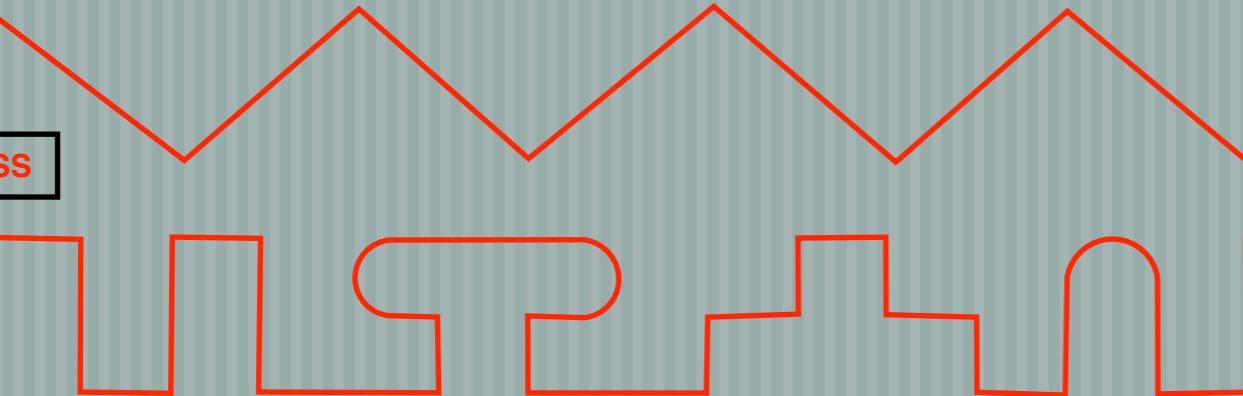
- Wire Bending (Loop & Spring Design)
- Lengthening wire
  - Bracket Placement (Inter BKT distance)
  - Bracket Slot Size (Play)
  - Bracket Ligation (Play)
- Wire size & Shape Selection
  - Small wire at initial phase
  - Round, Co-axial SS, Rectangular wire
- Torsion 2/5E



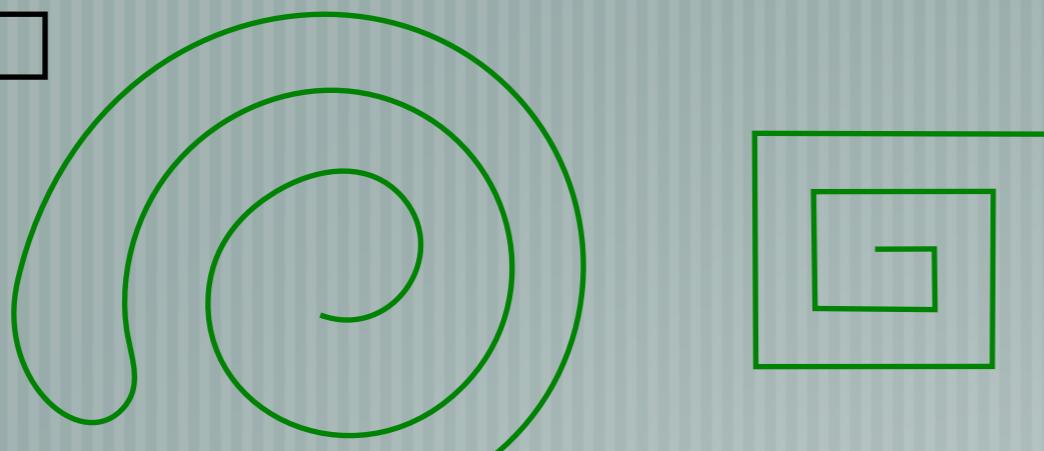
## WIRE BENDING (LAB)

### Stainless Steel Wire

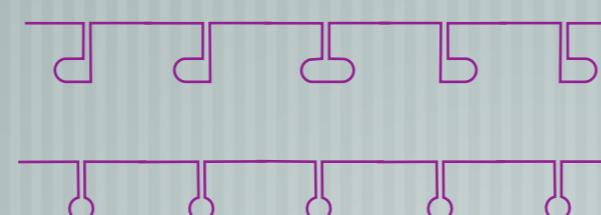
.8 mm. SS



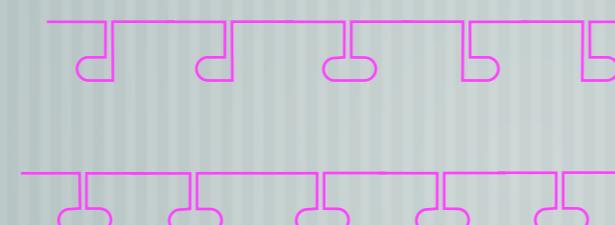
.7 mm SS



.016 SS

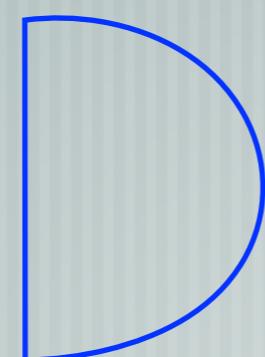
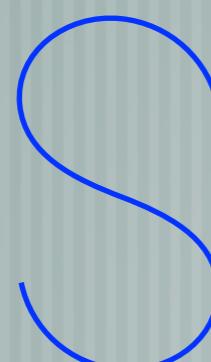
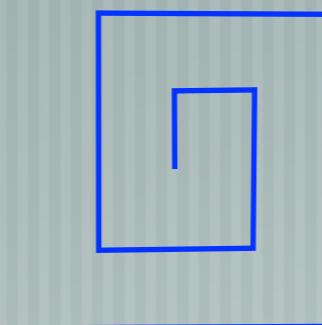
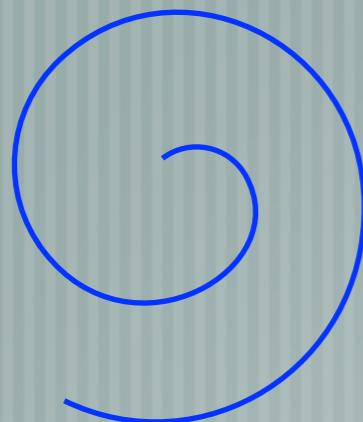
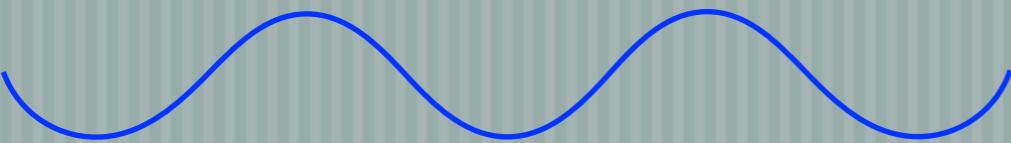


17x25 SS



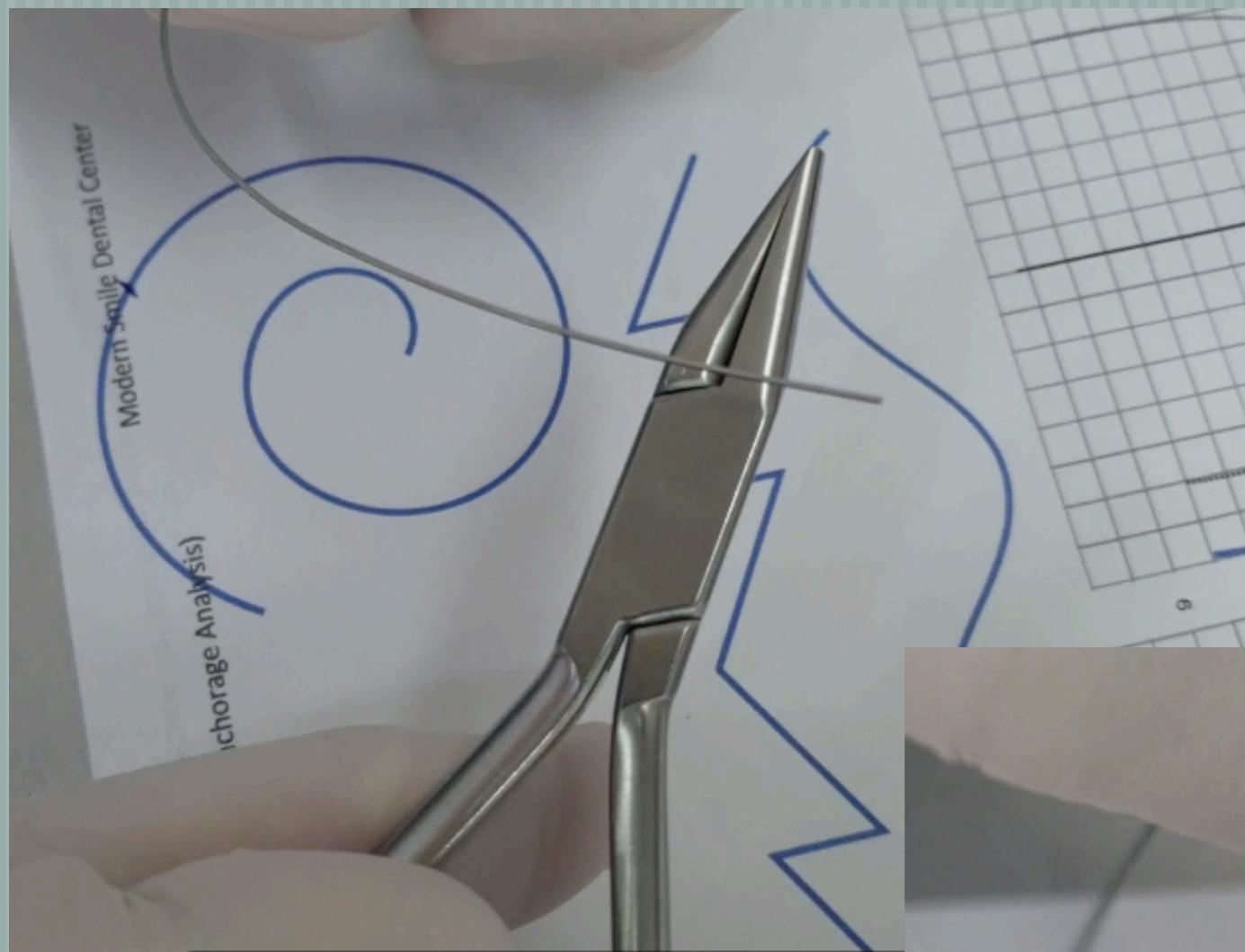
- ดัดลวดตามแบบ plate ที่ใช้ไป โดยใช้ลวด 0.7 mm.SS และ 0.018" SS เพื่อเป็นการฝึกมือและเข้าใจถึงพฤติกรรมของลวดทั้ง NiTi และ Stainless Steel
- ใช้ลวด preform 17x25 SS และ NiTi เพื่อฝึกหัดทำเทคนิคในการ manage wire ในระบบ AVS

18x25 NiTi

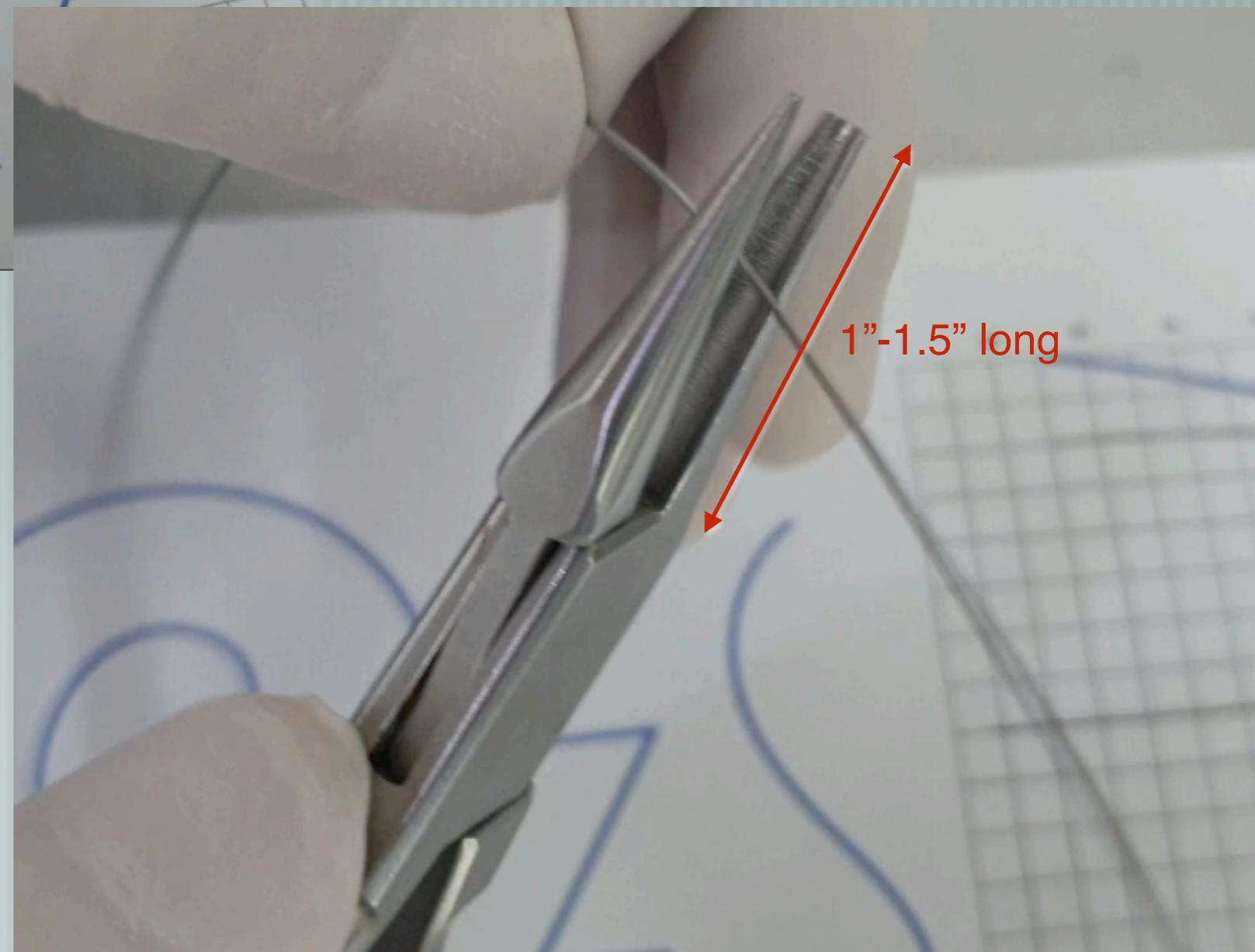


## NiTi Wire Bending

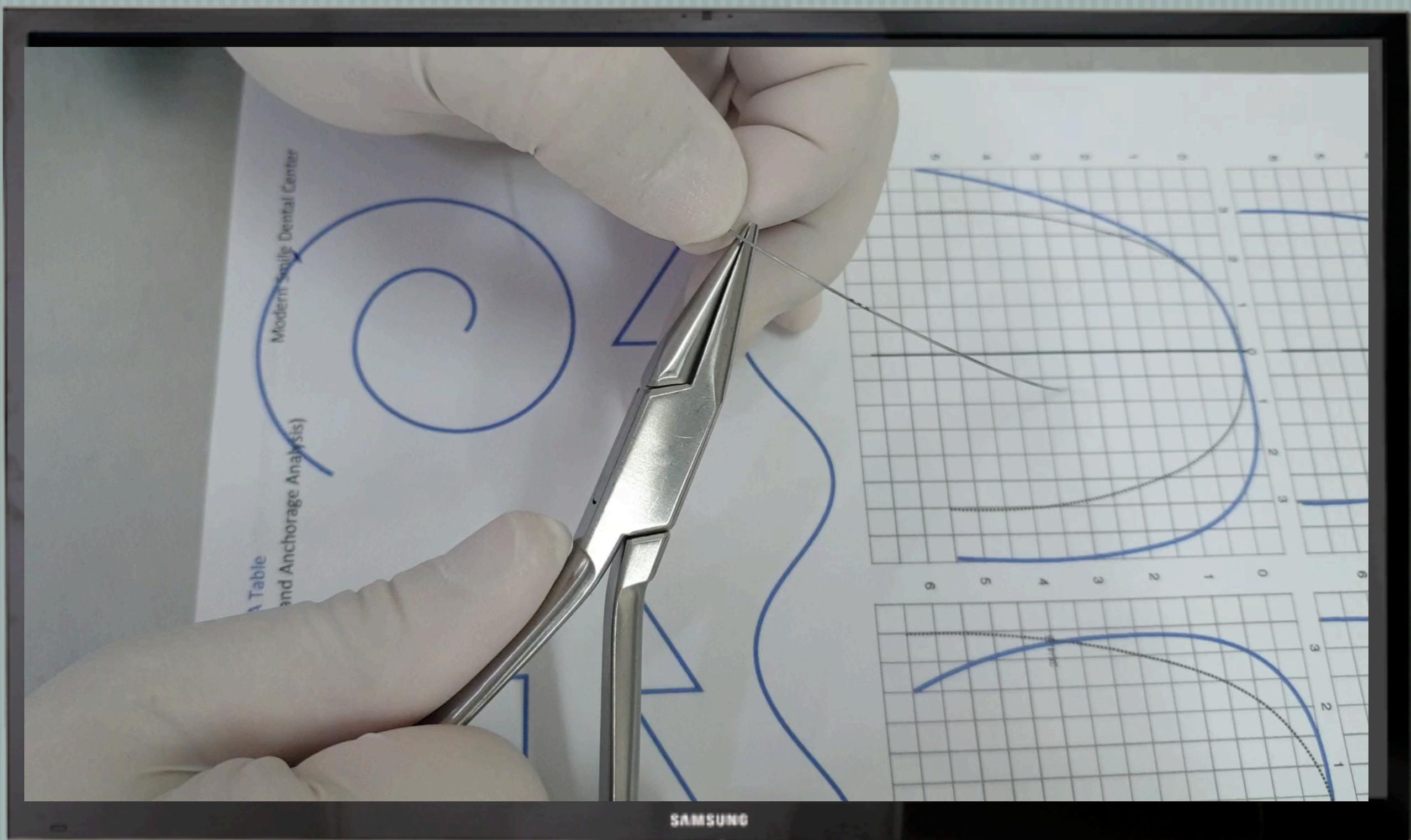
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**Long Beak Half Round Pliers  
(1.5 inch)**



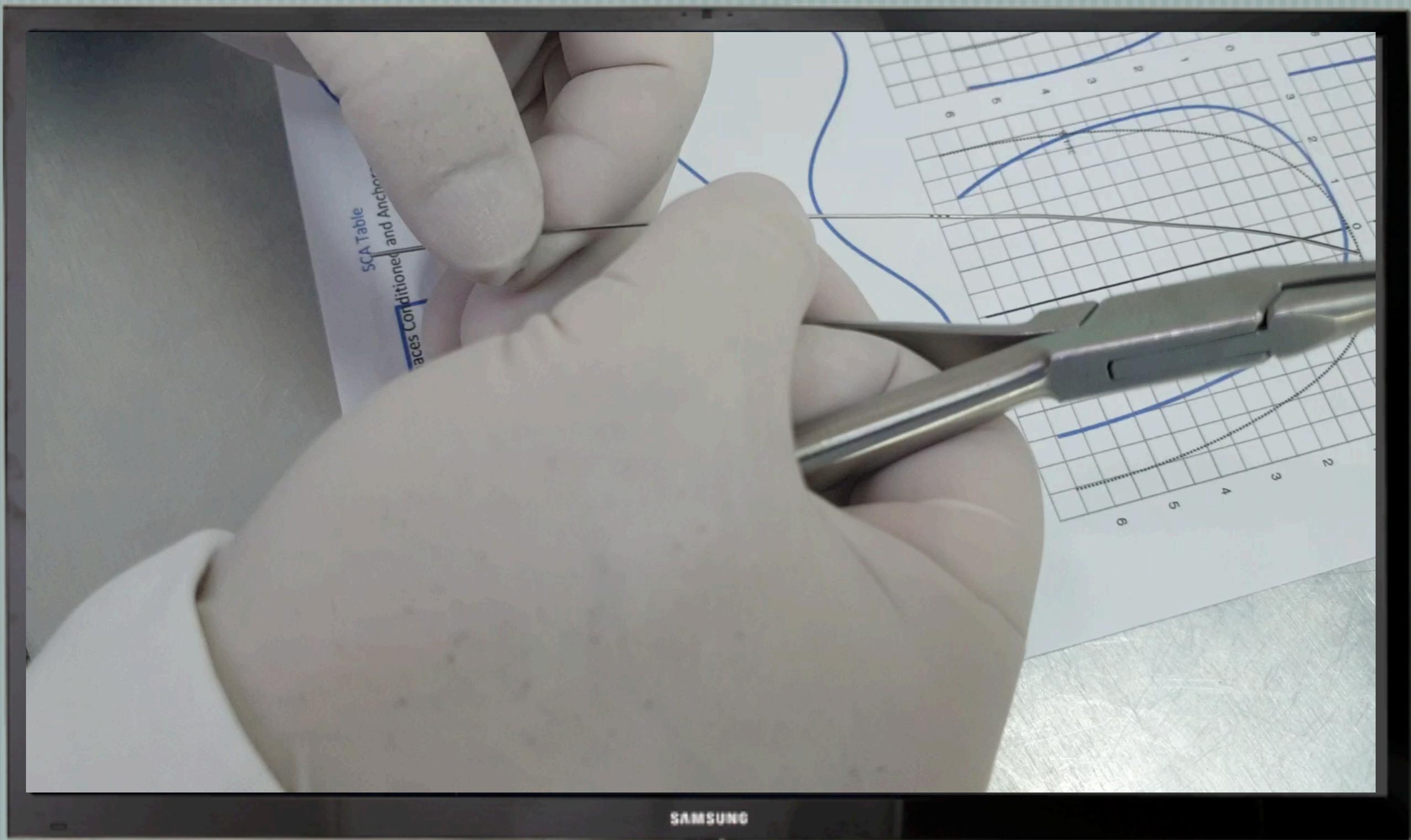
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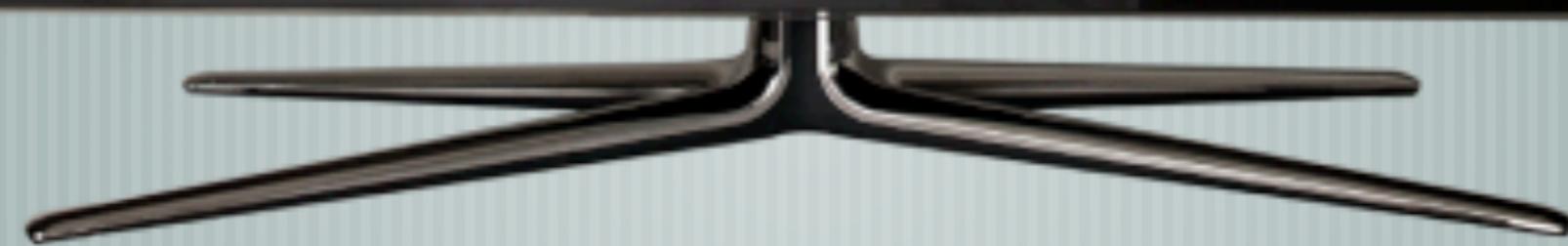
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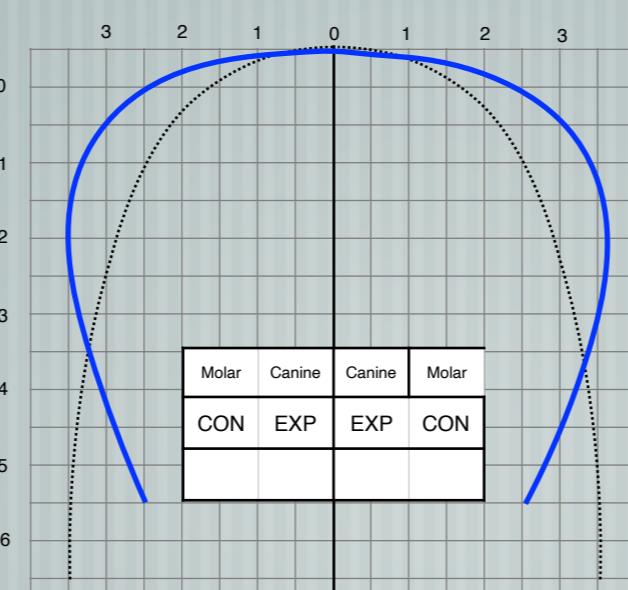
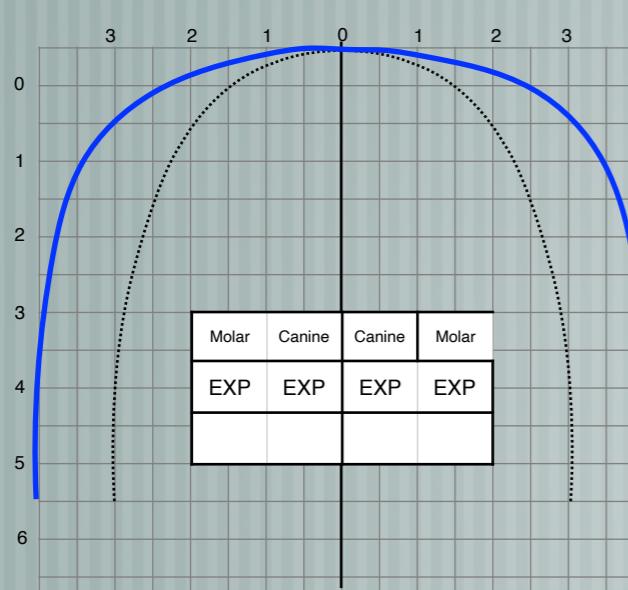
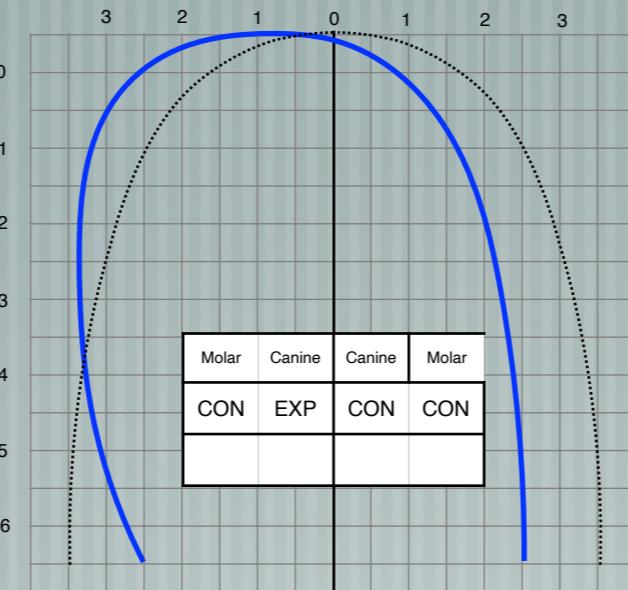
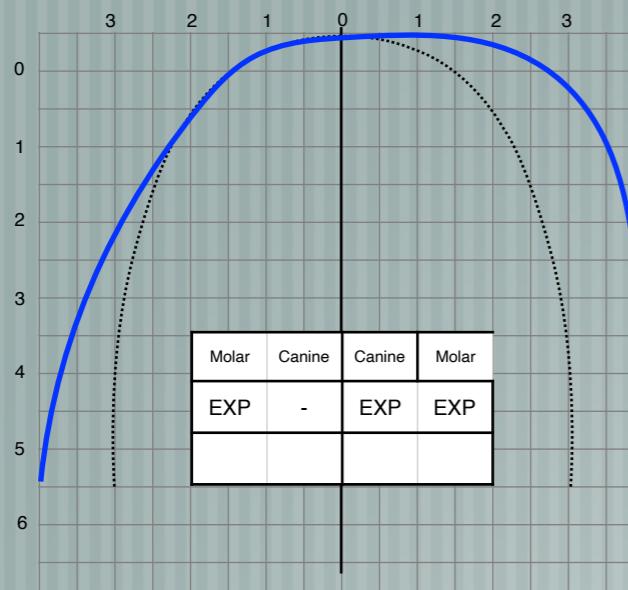
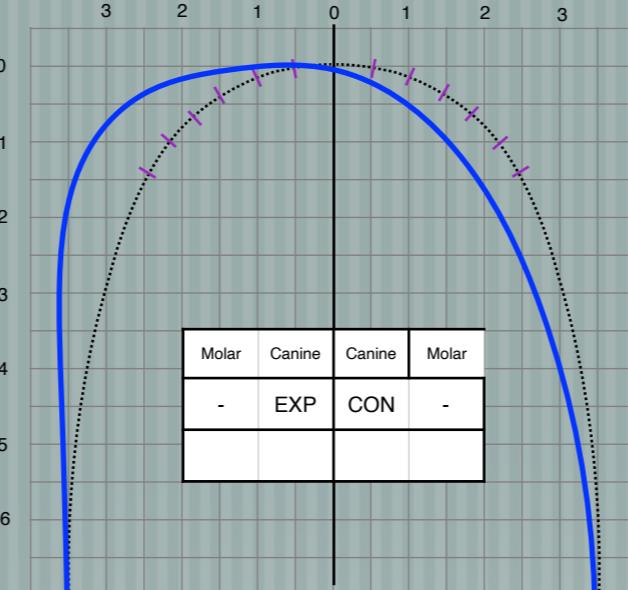
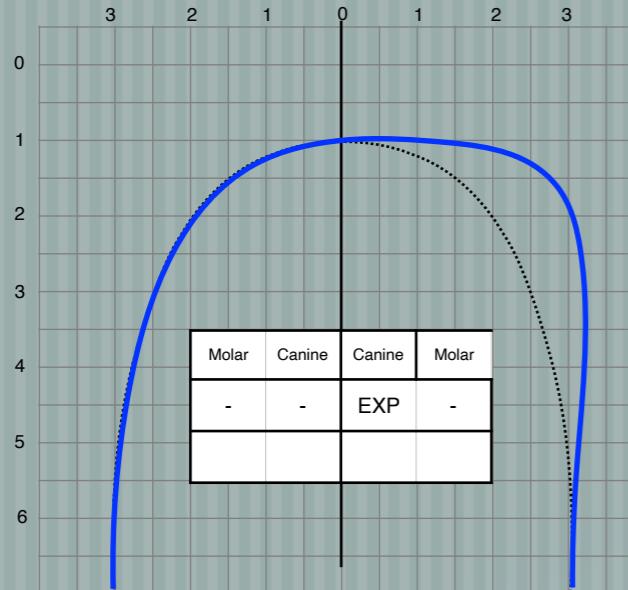


## NiT Ti Wire Bending Practice : (8:28)



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## NiT Wire Bending Practice : ACDN

Molar	Canine	Canine	Molar
Q1 Molar Part	Q1 Canine Part	Q2 Canine Part	Q2 Molar Part
Q4 Molar Part	Q4 Canine Part	Q3 Canine Part	Q3 Molar Part

Molar	Premolar	Canine	Canine	Premolar	Molar
Q1 Molar Part	Q1 Premolar Part	Q1 Canine Part	Q2 Canine Part	Q2 Premolar Part	Q2 Molar Part
Q4 Molar Part	Q3 Premolar Part	Q4 Canine Part	Q3 Canine Part	Q3 Premolar Part	Q3 Molar Part

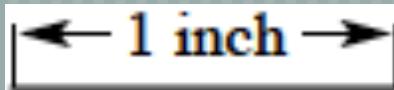


## NiT Wire bending : CDN (2:52)



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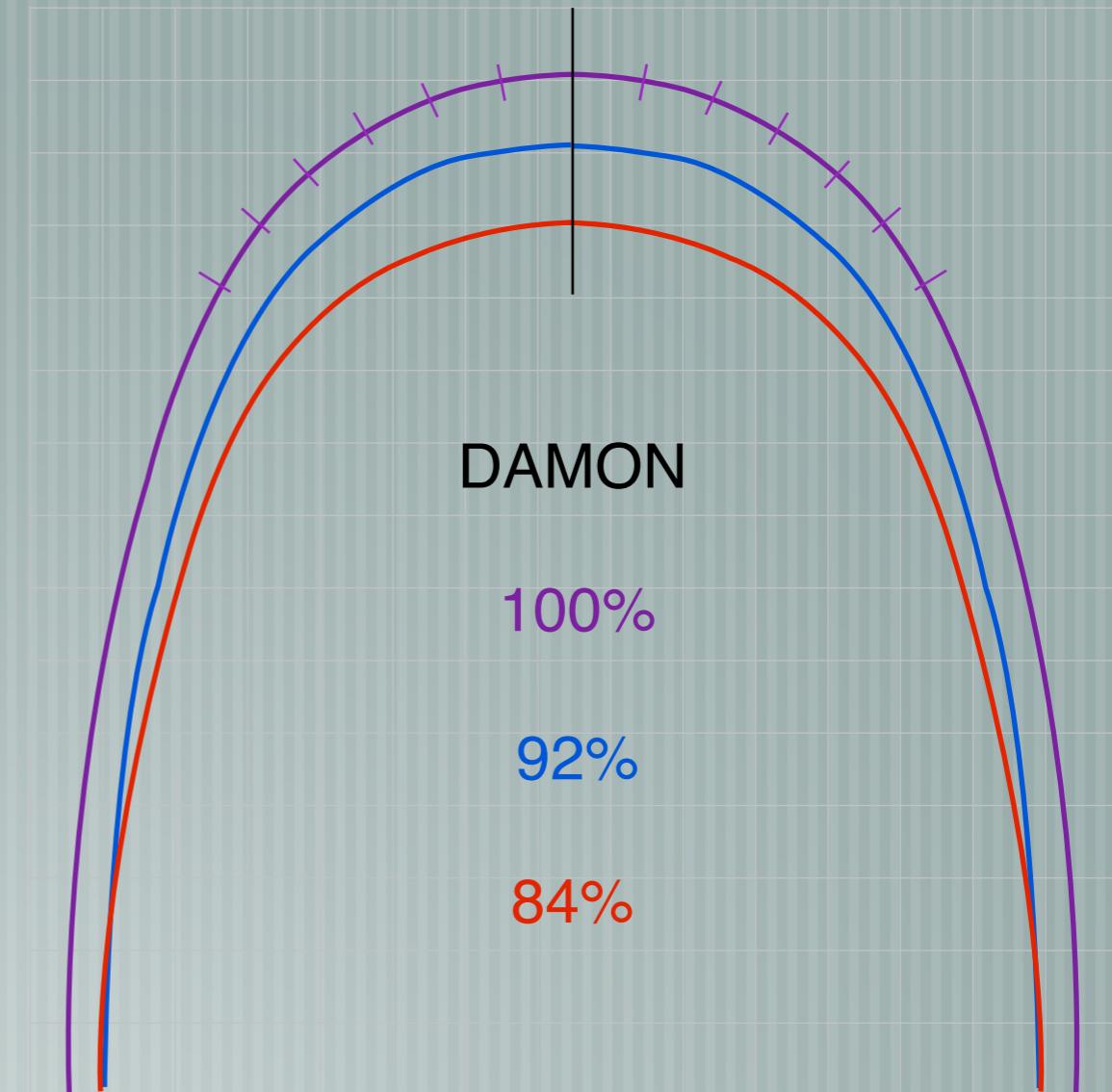
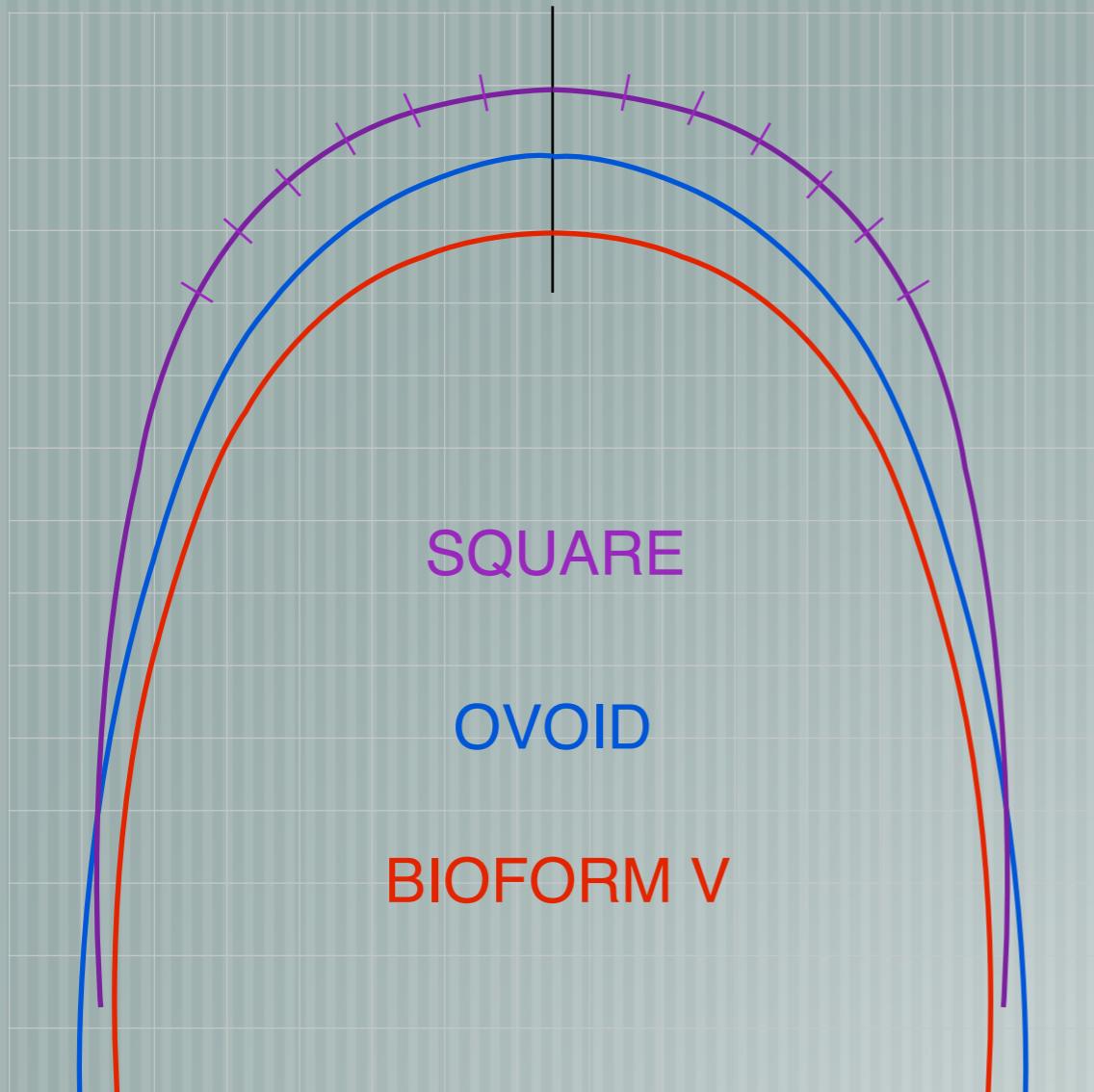




Compare size to scale for  
reproduction distortion.

# Arch form Template

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# Three plane of space

1<sup>st</sup> order bend

In-out bending

2<sup>nd</sup> order bend  
(Artistic Bend)

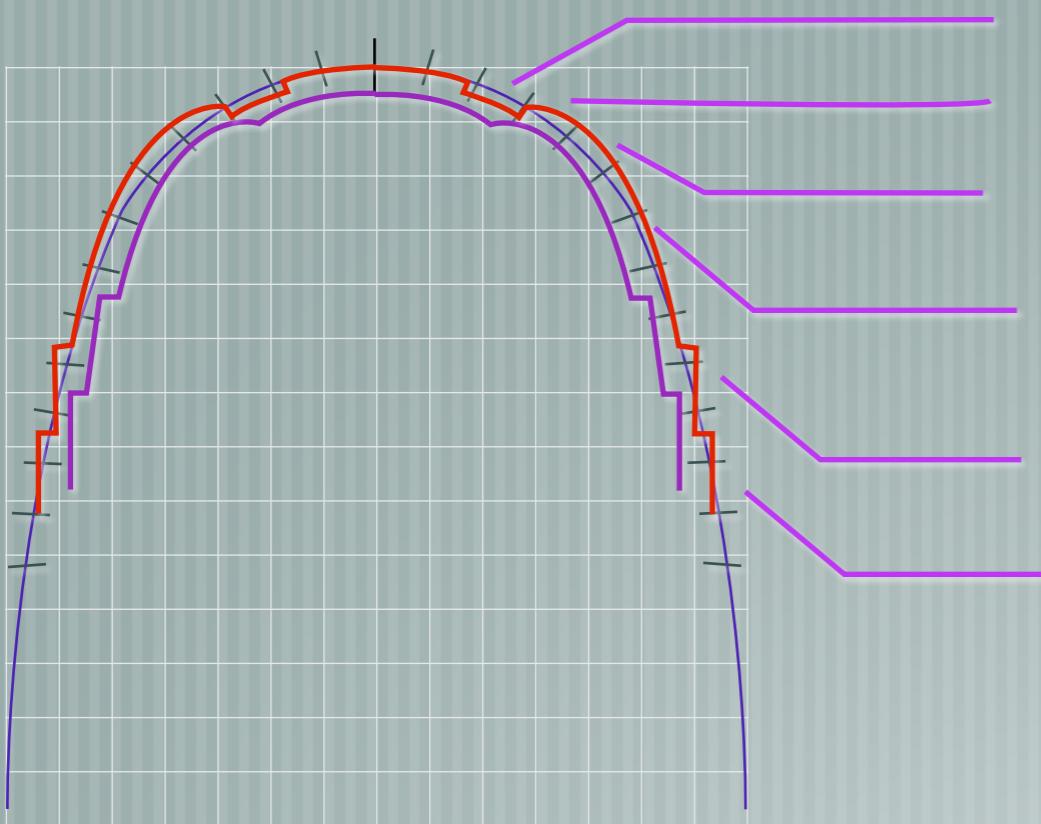
Up-down bending

3<sup>rd</sup> order bend

Torque

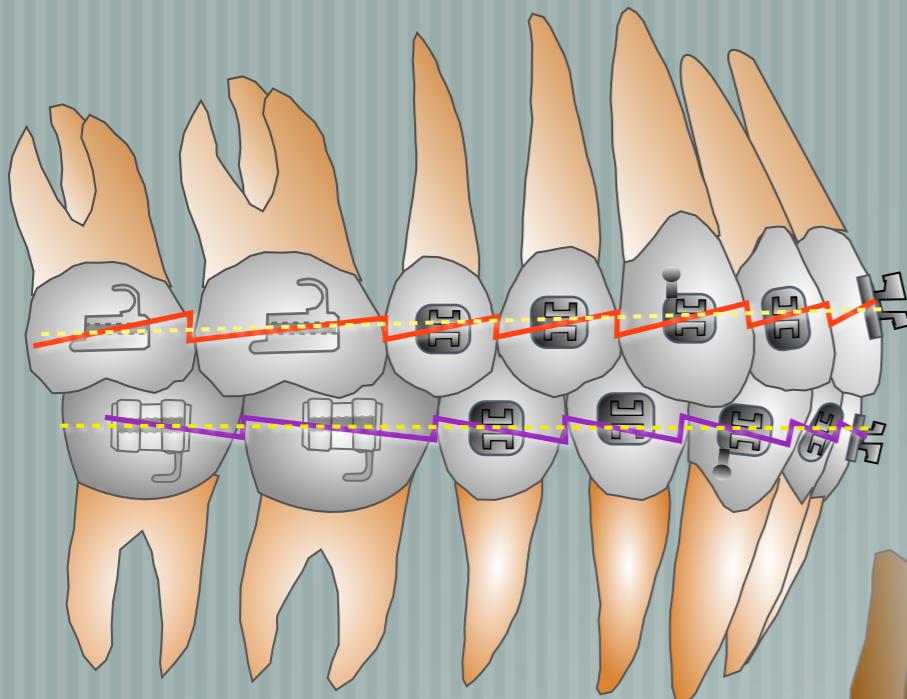


# 1<sup>st</sup> order bend and arch coordination



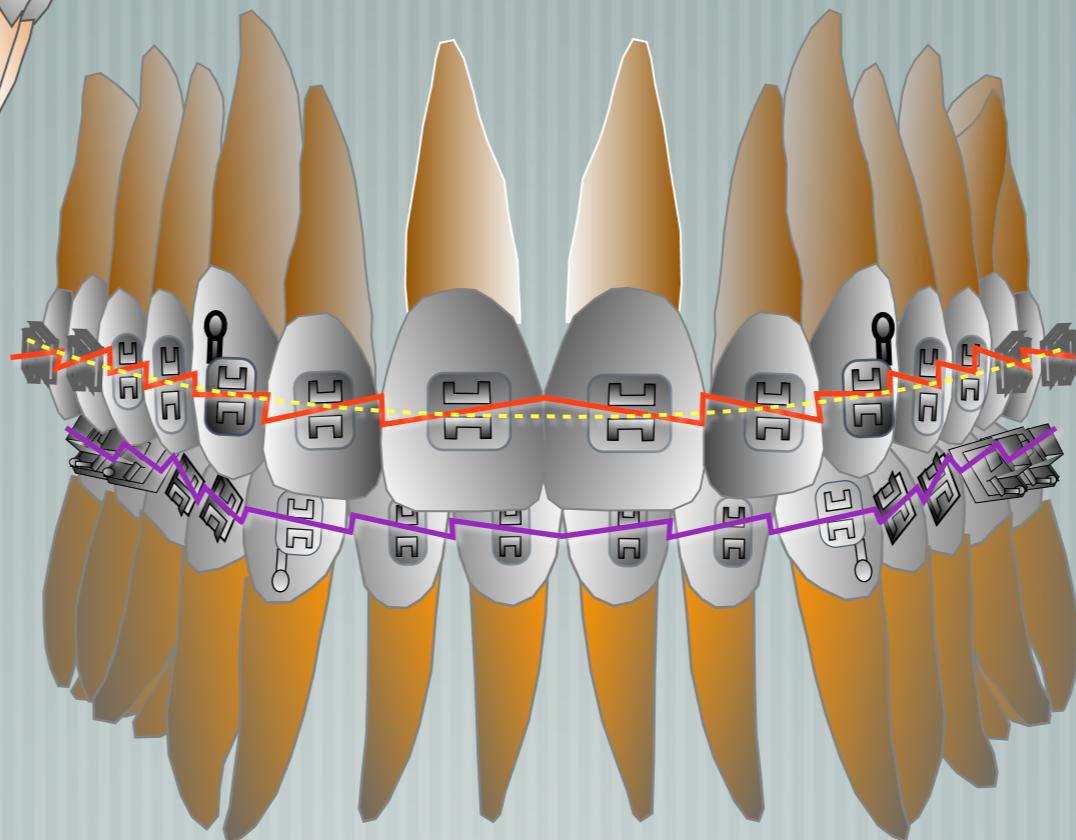
Central -lateral offset  
Lateral-canine bend  
Canine curvature  
Bicuspid areas  
First molar offset  
Second molar offset

In-out bending  
16 SS & 17x25 SS

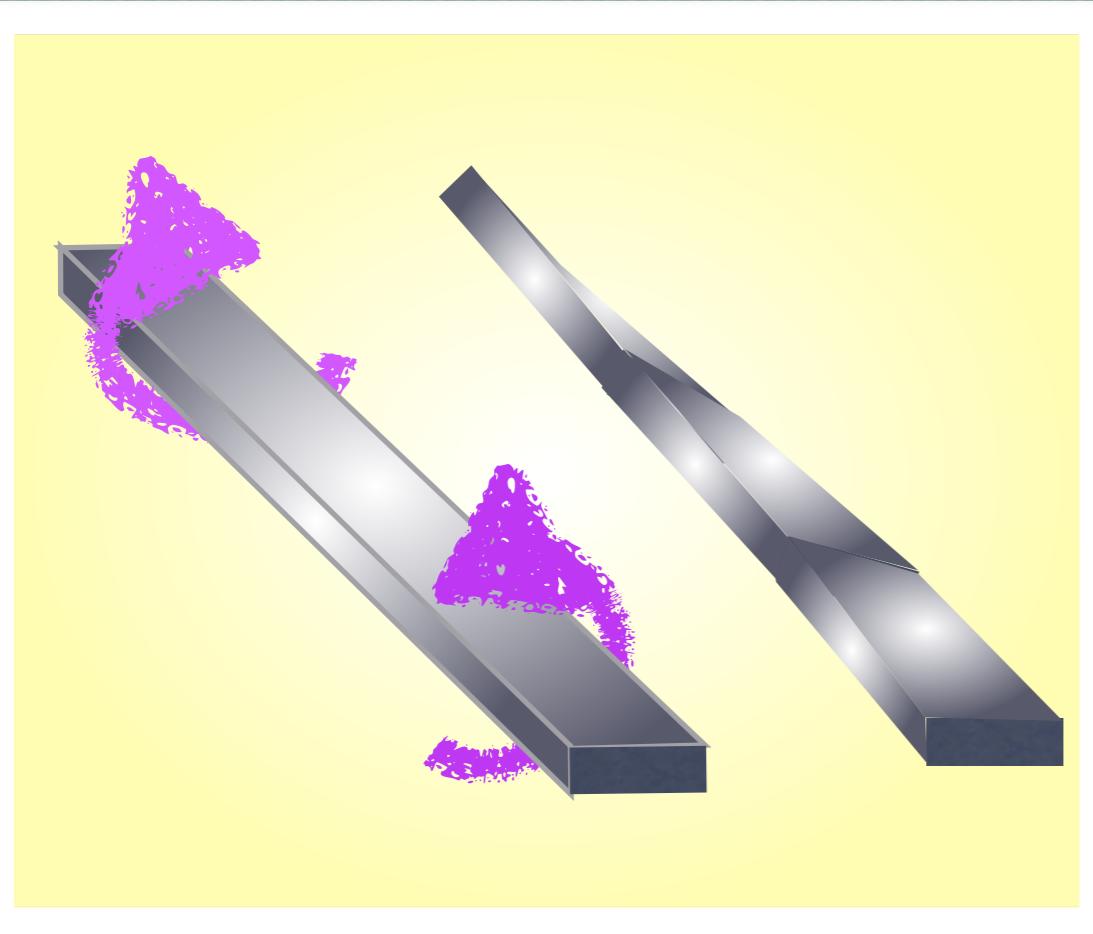


2<sup>nd</sup> order bend  
(Artistic Bend)

Up-down bending  
16 SS & 17x25 SS

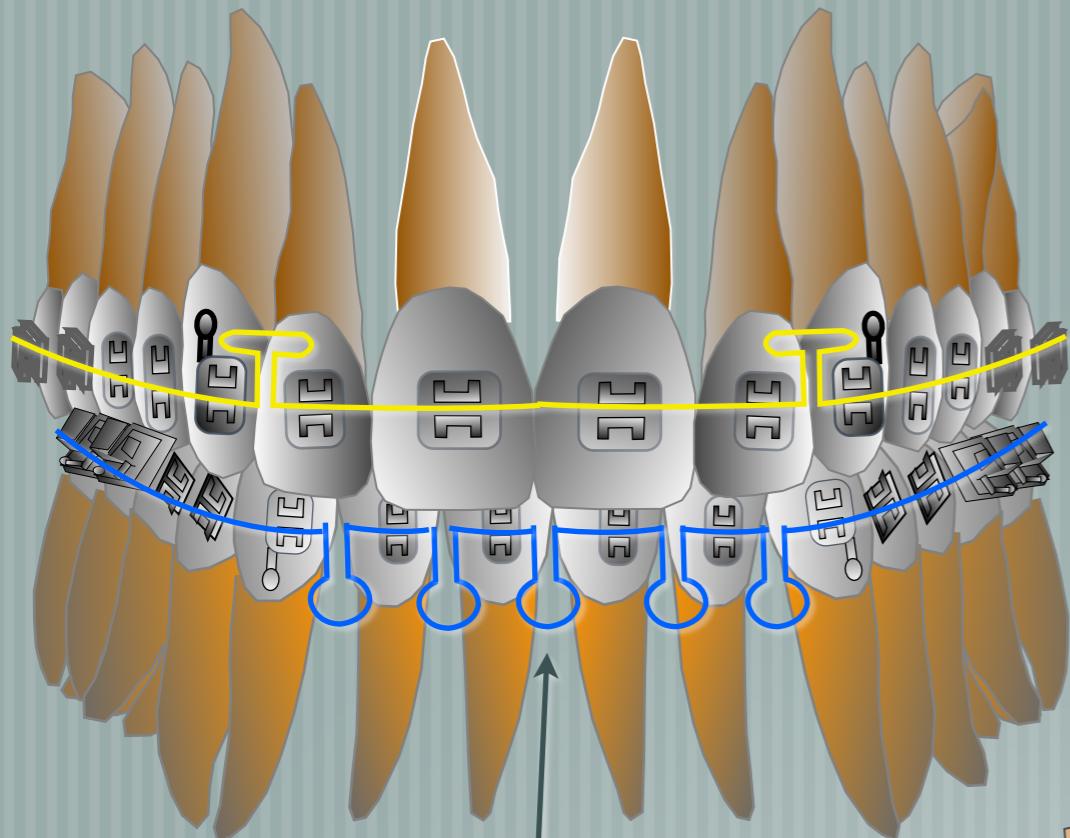


## 3<sup>rd</sup> order bend



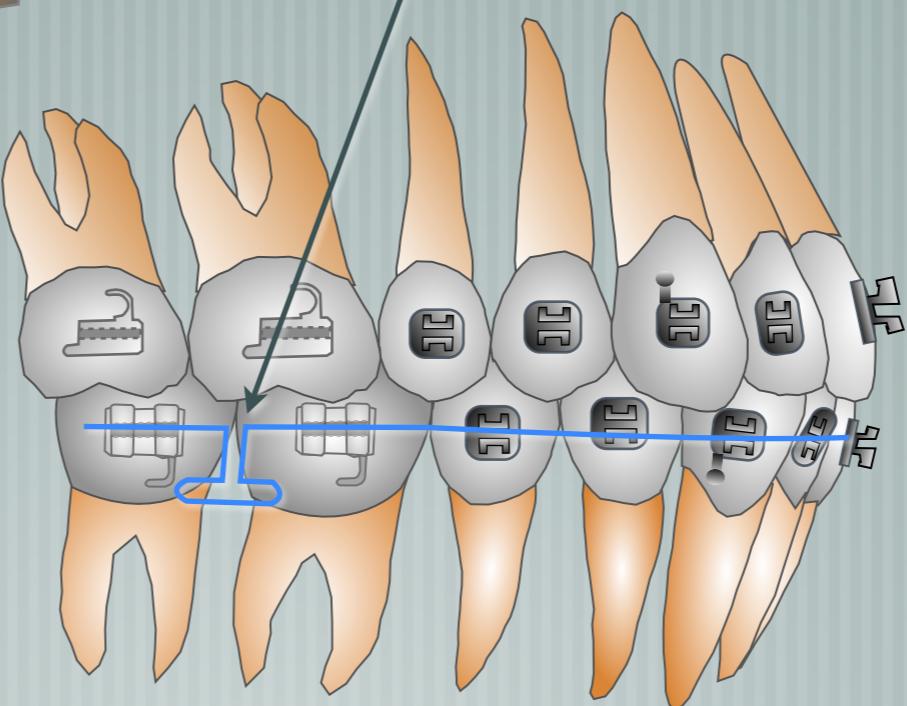
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TWIST RECTANGULAR WIRE ABOUT  
 $20^\circ$   
BUCCAL CROWN TORQUE  
LINGUAL CROWN TORQUE



Vertical- Loop on 16 SS

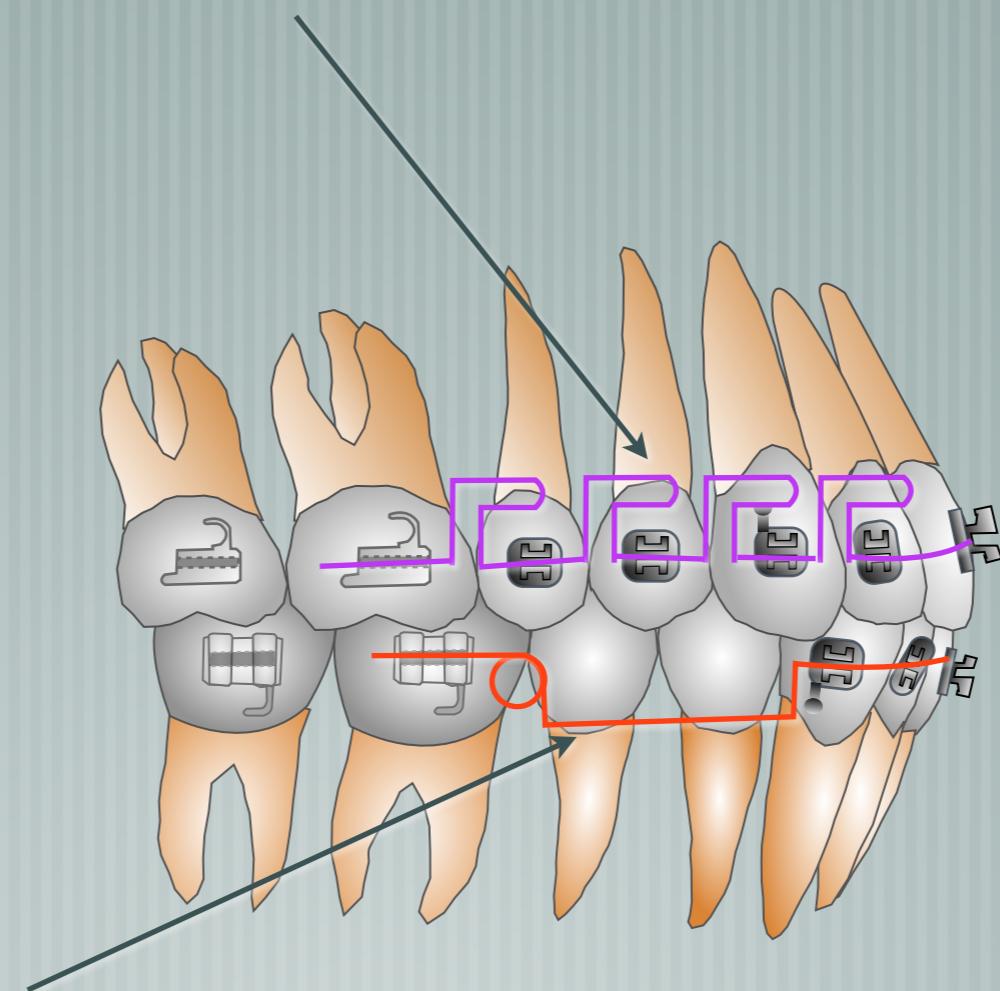
T- Loop on 17x25 SS





# MEAW technique on 17 x 25 SS

(Multiple Loop Edgewise Archwire)



Utility arch on 17x25 SS

# FIRST ORDER BENDS



# **SECOND ORDER BENDS**

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# T-Loop Construction

1 inch  
Complete size or scale for  
regeneration template.

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SQUARE

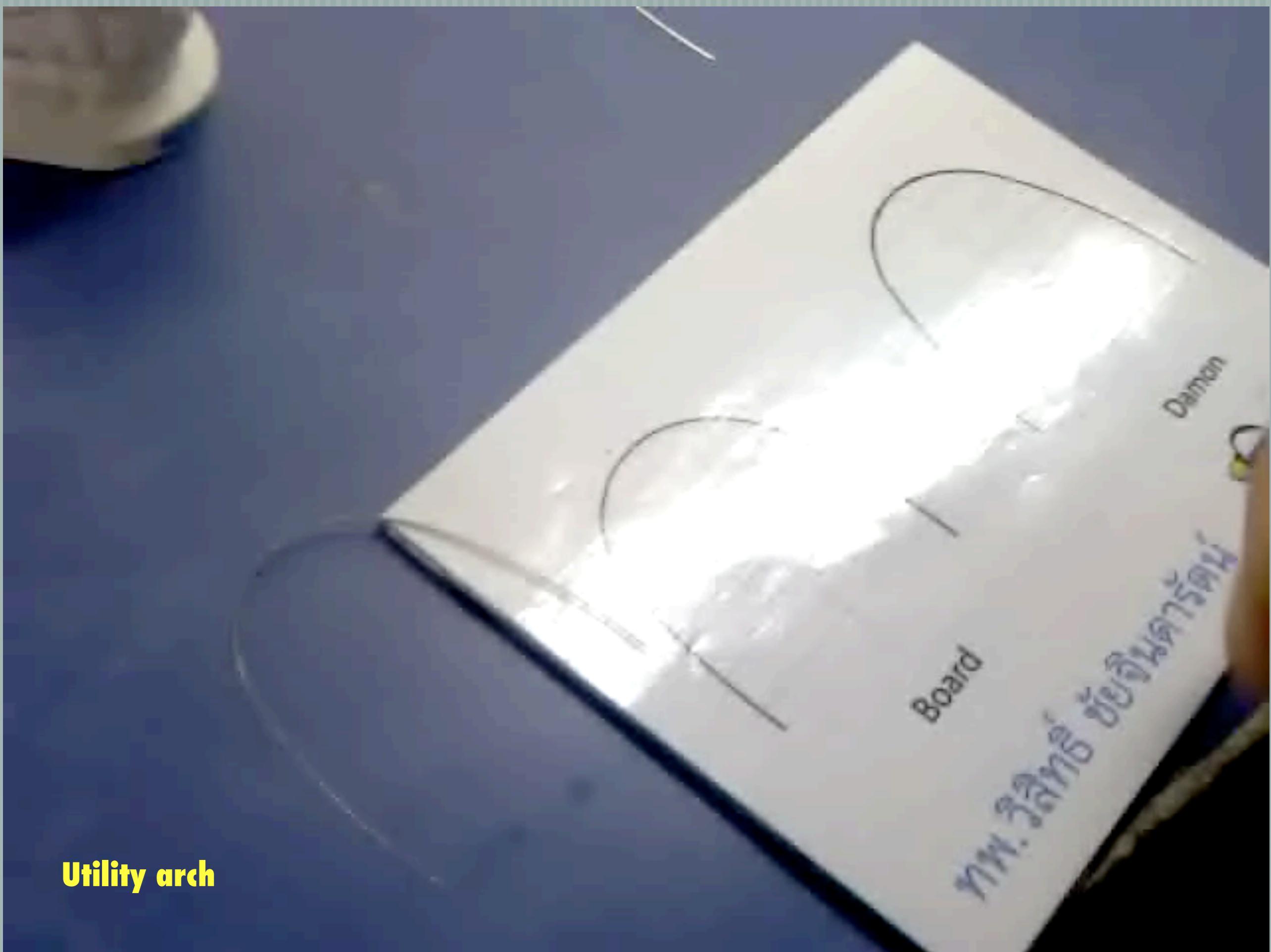
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107%

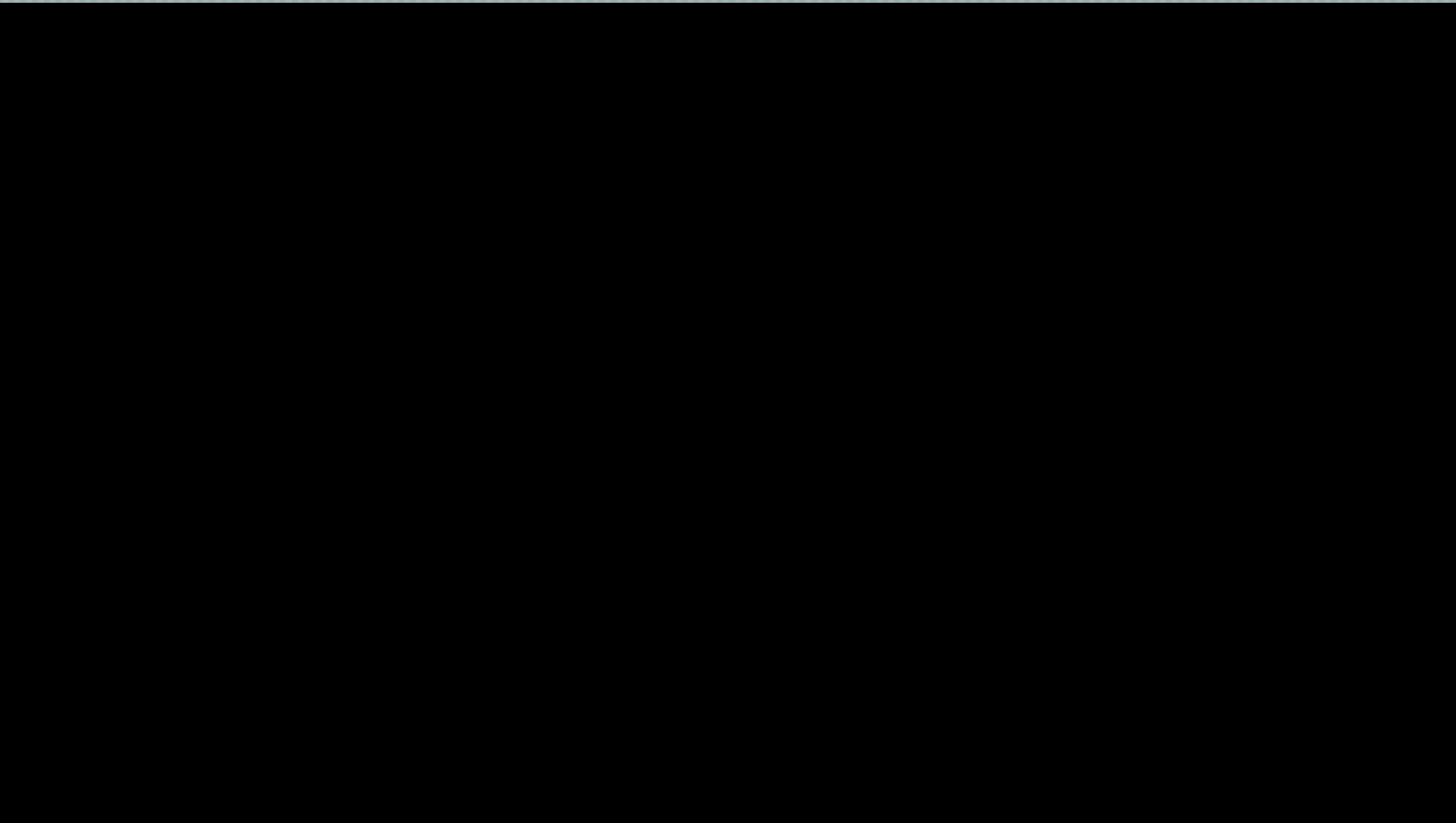
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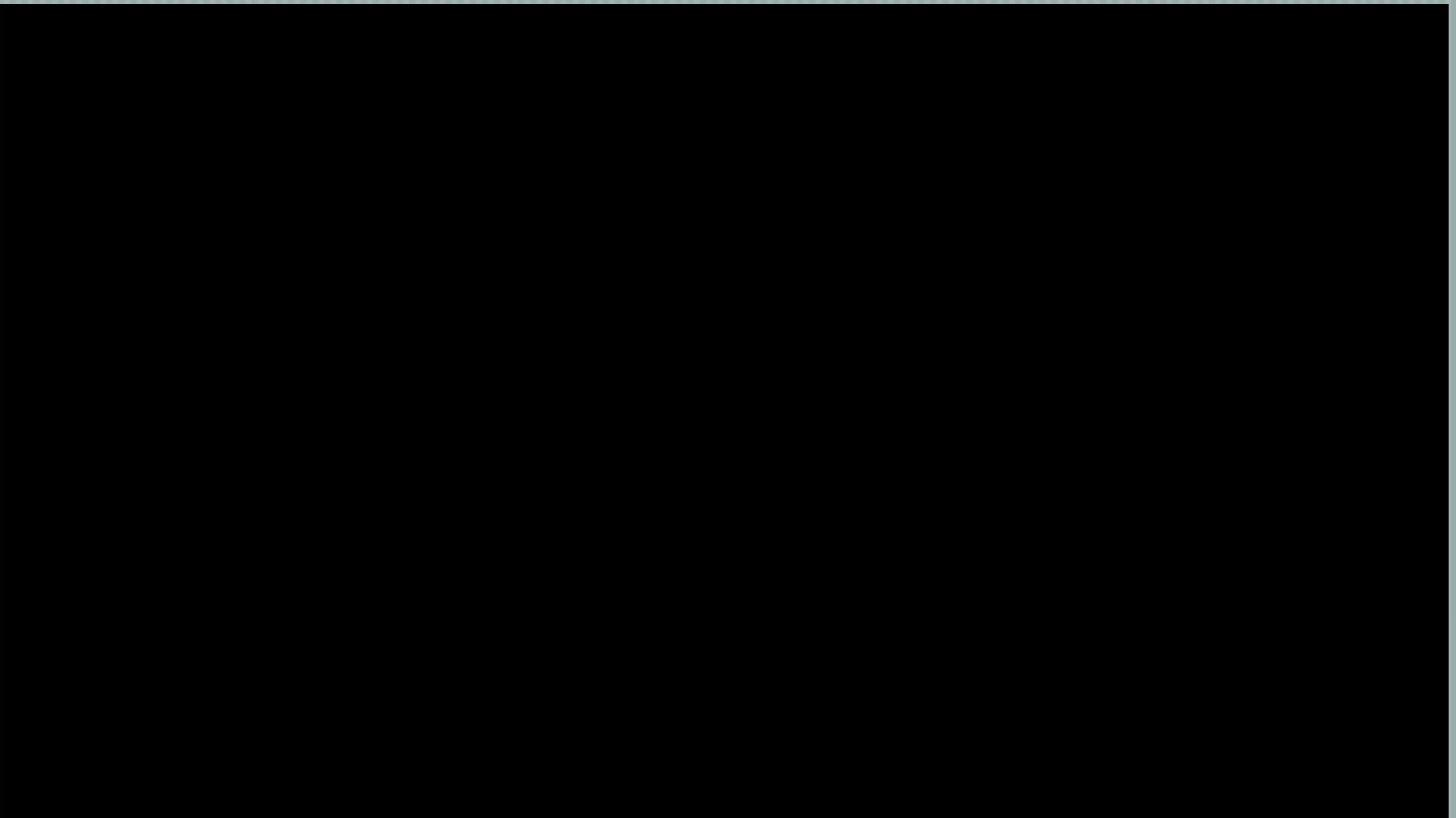
**Utility arch**



# Wire Bending Exercise 1

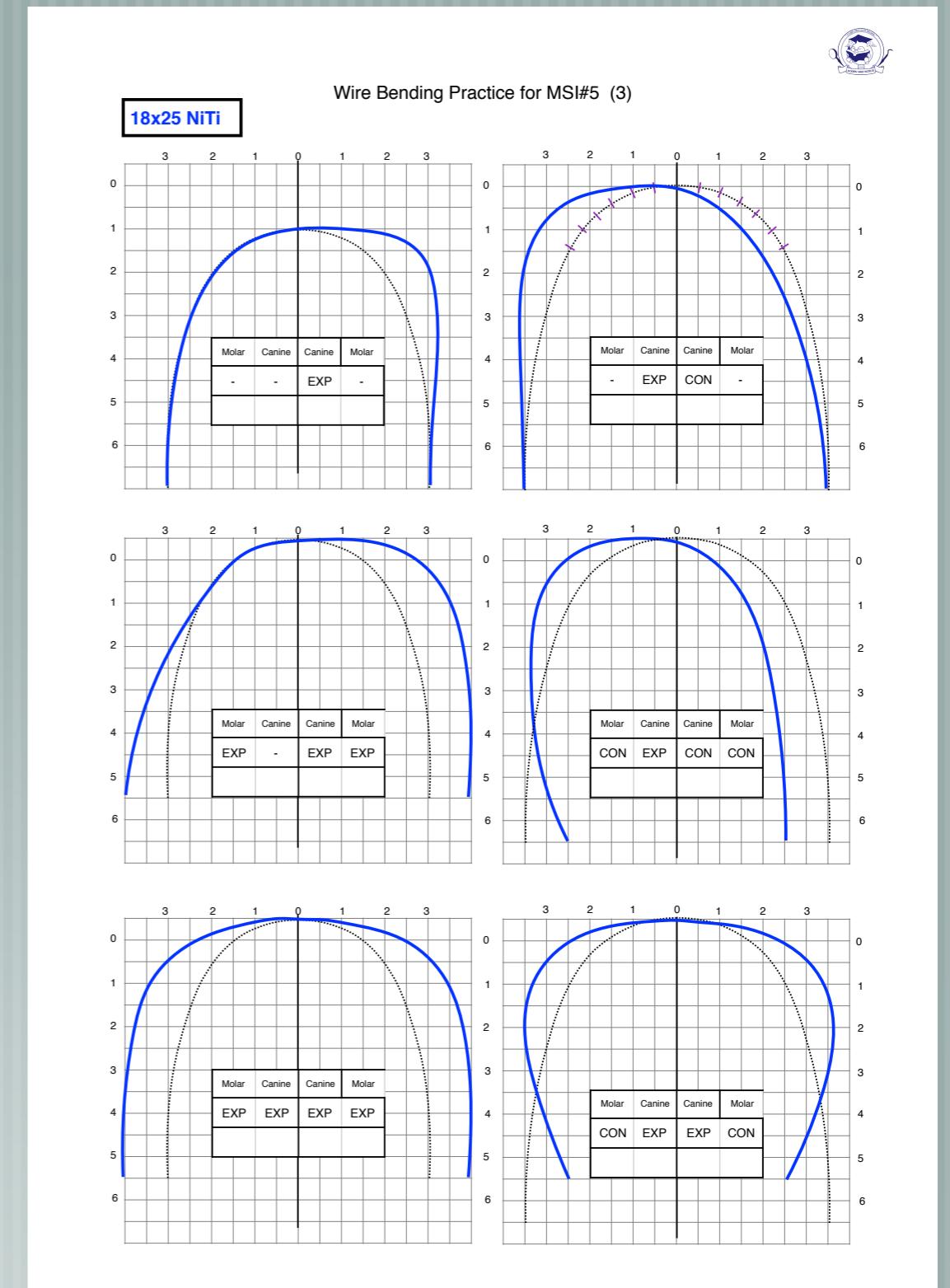
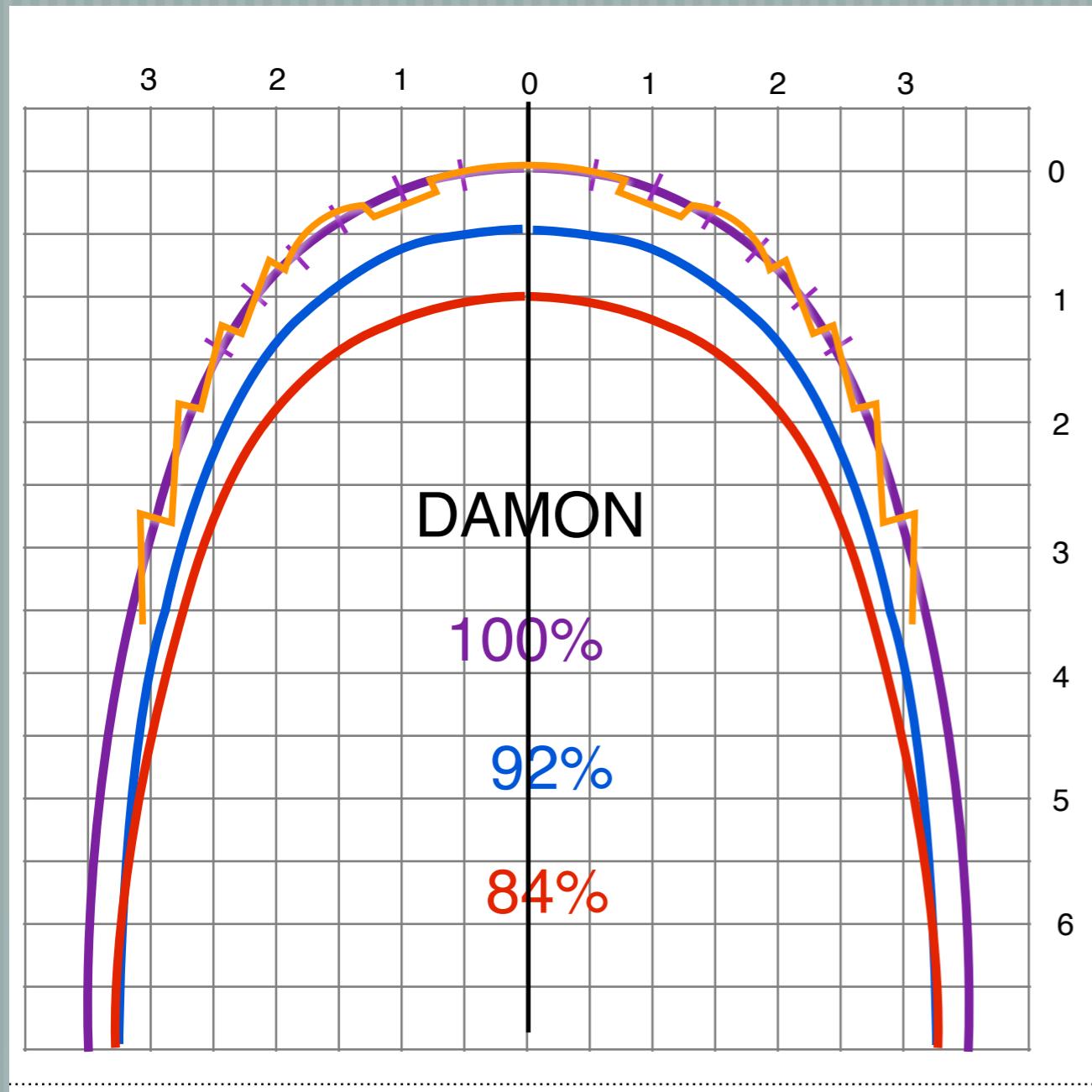


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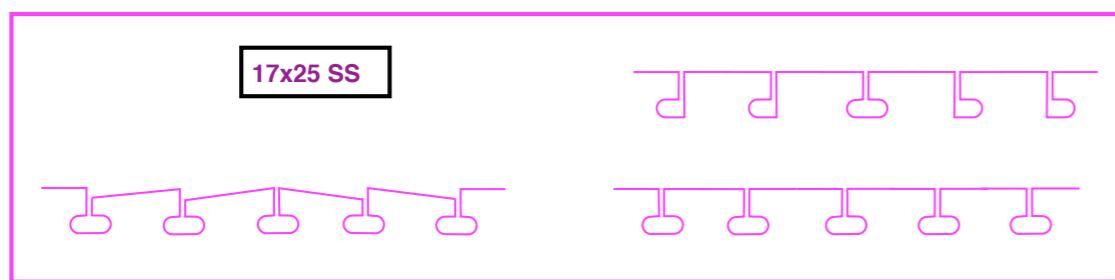
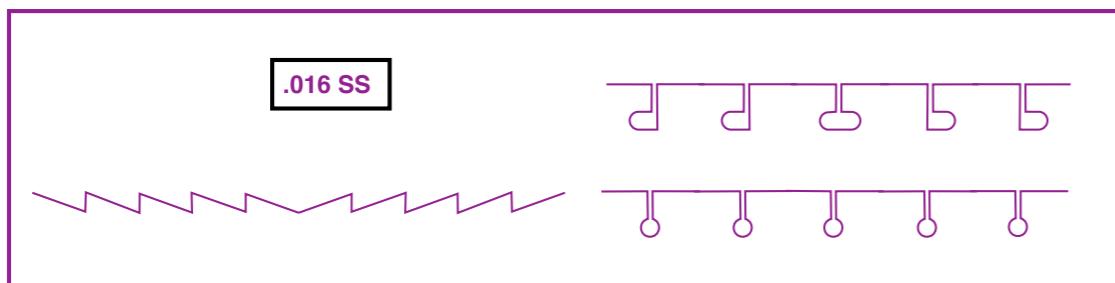
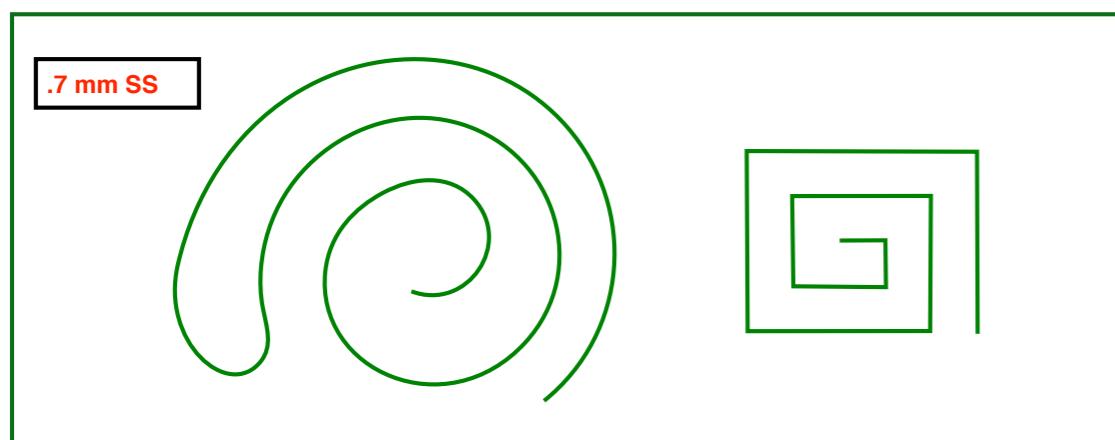
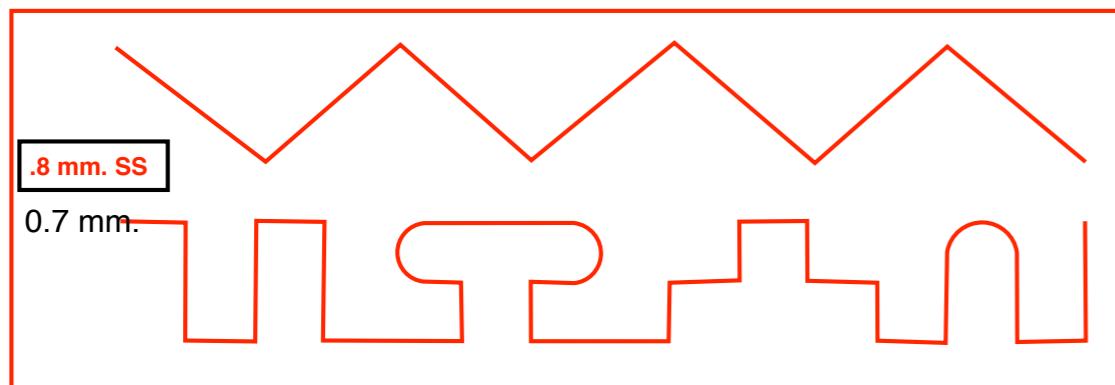


Let's go to work on  
the  
wire bending exercise





Wire Bending Practice for MSI#5 (1)



Wire Bending Practice for MSI#5 (2)

