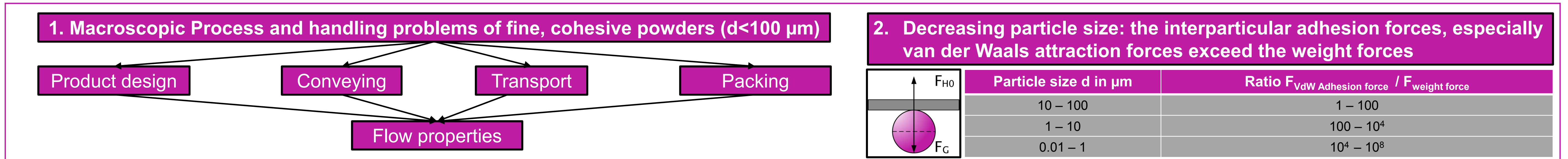


Micromechanical modeling of the contact behavior of fine adhesive particles

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Problem Definition

Central Aim: Understanding of the physical properties by

- ✓ Approach
- ✓ Contact
- ✓ Detachment

Fine, dry and adhesive particles

Objectives

- (1) Implementation of new contact models and simulation (PFC^{3D})
- (2) Measurement of micromechanical properties (AFM, Nanoindentation, Compression tests)
- (3) Macromechanical shear cell experiments
- (4) Evaluation of the process (experiments – simulations)

Cooperation

Z. Kutelova – University Magdeburg
Production and modification of particles

S. Aman – University Magdeburg
Compression tests

L. te Kamp – Itasca
DEM – Simulations

Characterization of particle systems

Modeling & Simulation

T. Staedler – University Siegen
Nanoindentation

M. Kappl – MPI Mainz
Adhesion force experiments (AFM)

S. Luding – University Twente
Comparison and calibration of contact models

Experimental Setup

Direct adhesion force measurement

1) Atomic force microscopy

Principle:

Sample preparation:

Model-based back-calculation

2) Nanoindentation

Principle:

Sample preparation:

Figure 3. a) Three-sided pyramidal diamond cube corner tip (Hysitron Inc.); b) Cut hole using focused ion beam (FIB Helios Nanolab 600 at University Siegen); c) Fixed glass particle (adhesive: DIC Europe GmbH)

3) Compression tests

Principle:

Sample preparation:

Glass particle between two silicon nitride plates ($d_{\text{particle}} = 5 \text{ mm}$)

Figure 4. Home-built Compression apparatus (Version Dr. Aman)

Analytical Description

Model 'stiff particles with soft contacts'

- ✓ External forces and short-range adhesion forces (near surface) generate directly a localized contact deformation
- ✓ Contact area is small in comparison to the sphere cross section
- ✓ Neglecting of the particle deformations outside of the contact
- ✓ Particle contact with variable adhesion
- ✓ Adhesive, elastic-plastic, viscoelastic and viscoelastic-plastic contact deformation

Normal loading for two spherical particles:

Figure 5. Characteristic normal force-displacement behavior of two smooth isotropic particles

Reference particle system

Correlation between the contact model and the physical material properties

Material Data	Glass
Particle size d_{50} in μm	5.8
Particle mass m in ng	0.3
Characteristic adhesion force F_{H0} in nN	1.7
E-Modul E in kN/mm ²	100
Micro-yield strength p_i in MPa	300
Stiffness $k_{\text{N,el-pl}}$ in N/m	2202
Critical time step t_{crit} in ns	0.2
Hamaker-Constant $C_{\text{H,SLS}}$ in 10^{-20} J	1.6
Contact friction coefficient μ_i	0.8

Surface functionalization and modification of glass particles

Hydrophilic

Hydrophobic

The modification process is shown on Ms. Kutelova's poster!

AFM, Nanoindentation, Compression & Shear tests

Results and Discussion

AFM	Nanoindentation	Compression test	Material Data	AFM	Nano-indentation	Compression test
Advantages			Particle size d_{50} in μm	17.3	17.3	520
+ Direct adhesion force measurement	+ High force and displacement resolution	+ High force and displacement resolution	Characteristic adhesion force F_{H0} in μN	0.9	219.5	$42.9 \cdot 10^6$
Disadvantages			E-Modul E in kN/mm ²	-	111.5	59.5
- Insufficient resolution of the displacement	- No direct adhesion force measurement (only model based)	- No direct adhesion force measurement (only model based)	Elastic contact stiffness $k_{\text{N,el,Sec}}$ in N/mm	-	28.8	1375.9
		- Only particle sizes $> 200 \mu\text{m}$	Contact consolidation coefficient κ	-	0.01	-

Conclusions

