

The effect of faceting on olivine wetting properties

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1. Note 1. Errors of the GBPD analyses

Our GBPD analyses focused on the olivine–olivine–fluid triple junction with apparent dihedral angles lower than the median value + 5° and assumed a vertical grain boundary plane there. Based on the simple theoretical calculation, we show that grain boundary planes at such triple junctions are

dominantly subvertical with respect to the polished section. Although we cannot exactly determine the extent of grain boundary plane tilting in the cross-sectional image, the apparent dihedral angles can be used to constrain the extent of tilting statistically.

Following the method of Harker and Parker (1945), we can calculate the apparent dihedral angle, Y on an arbitrary sectioning plane at the mineral–mineral–fluid triple junction in an isotropic system with one true dihedral angle θ . This method is identical to that used to compute the theoretical cumulative frequency curve of the apparent dihedral angle, as shown in Figure 3. A schematic of the triple junction with a sectioning plane is shown in Figure S1. The unit normal of the sectioning plane is defined in angular coordinates Q and ϕ ($Q, \phi = 0\text{--}90^\circ$), and Y is a function of θ , Q , and ϕ (Harker & Parker, 1945). In Figure S2a, the contours of Y for a representative θ of 60° are shown in the $\sin 2Q$ versus ϕ diagram. In this diagram, the area fraction of angles $\leq Y$ corresponds to the probability that the observed apparent dihedral angles become less than, or equal to, Y (Harker & Parker, 1945). The apparent dihedral angles around θ were more likely to be observed on the polished section than the other angles. The median of the Y values closely corresponds to θ (Jurewicz & Jurewicz, 1986). We note that a Y smaller than θ requires a smaller ϕ , and vice versa. Increasing $\sin 2Q$ (i.e., Q) tends to cause Y values to deviate from the median (i.e., θ).

The angle between the grain boundary plane and the arbitrary sectioning plane, F ($F = 0\text{--}90^\circ$) can be calculated from their normals. F is dependent on Q and ϕ , but independent of θ (Figure S1). In Figure S2b, the contours of F are shown in the $\sin 2Q$ versus ϕ diagram. As in the case of Y , the area fraction of the angles $\geq F$ should correspond to the probability that the angles become more than or equal to F . At $\sin 2Q$ (i.e., Q) = 0 or $\phi = 0$, the grain boundary plane is vertical ($F = 90^\circ$). With increasing Q and ϕ , F tends to deviate from 90° : the grain boundary plane becomes more tilted. Therefore, subvertical (i.e., F close to 90°) grain boundary planes can be expected at the triple junction with Y smaller than the median, because such Y values can only be observed at low ϕ .

Combining the Y and F contours in the $\sin 2Q$ versus ϕ diagram allows us to compute the probability of observing subvertical grain boundary planes at the triple junctions in an arbitrary Y

window on the polished section. We regarded the minimum deviation of F from 90° , which satisfies probability of more than $\sim 68\%$, as the representative error (1s) of our GBPD analyses. In figure S2c, the area of $F \geq 67^\circ$ in our preferred Y window from 0° to 65° (i.e., median + 5°) is shown in the $\sin 2Q$ versus f diagram for $\theta = 60^\circ$. 71% of the apparent dihedral angles fell within the range of $0^\circ \leq Y \leq 65^\circ$ in which 68% of grain boundary planes formed an angle greater than or equal to 67° with respect to the sectioning plane. Thus, we inferred the representative errors of $\sim 23^\circ$ in our GBPD analyses. Although this value slightly increased and decreased at lower and higher θ , respectively, it was not significantly dependent on θ in the range of interest ($23\text{--}24^\circ$ at $\theta = 50\text{--}80^\circ$). If we do not use dihedral angle constraints (i.e., Y window of $0\text{--}180^\circ$), the probability of $F \geq 67^\circ$ decreases to 49% and the estimated error becomes 35° .

2. Figures S1 to S10. The Supporting Information Figures

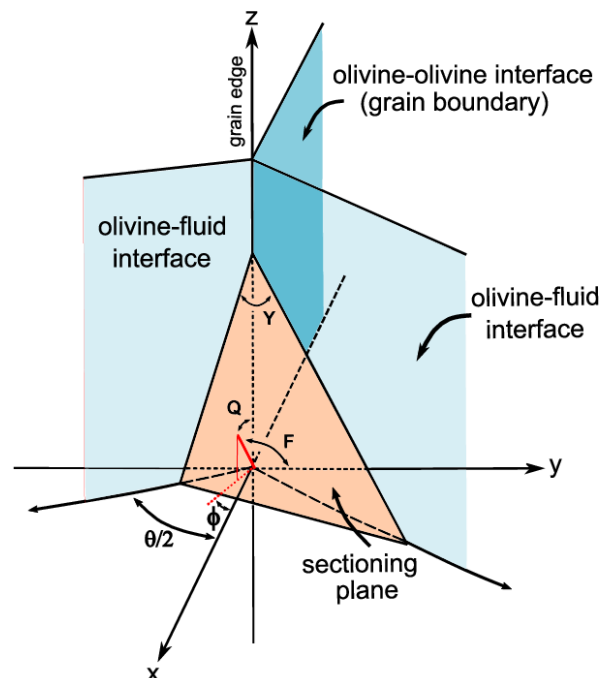


Figure S1. Schematic olivine–olivine–fluid triple junction with a sectioning plane after Jurewicz and Jurewicz (1986). θ is the true dihedral angle formed by two olivine–fluid interfaces (pale blue planes). Y is the apparent dihedral angle observed on the sectioning plane (pale orange plane). The bold red line represents the unit normal of the sectioning plane defined in the angular coordinates Q and ϕ . F is the angle formed by the sectioning plane and grain boundary plane (deep sky–blue plane).

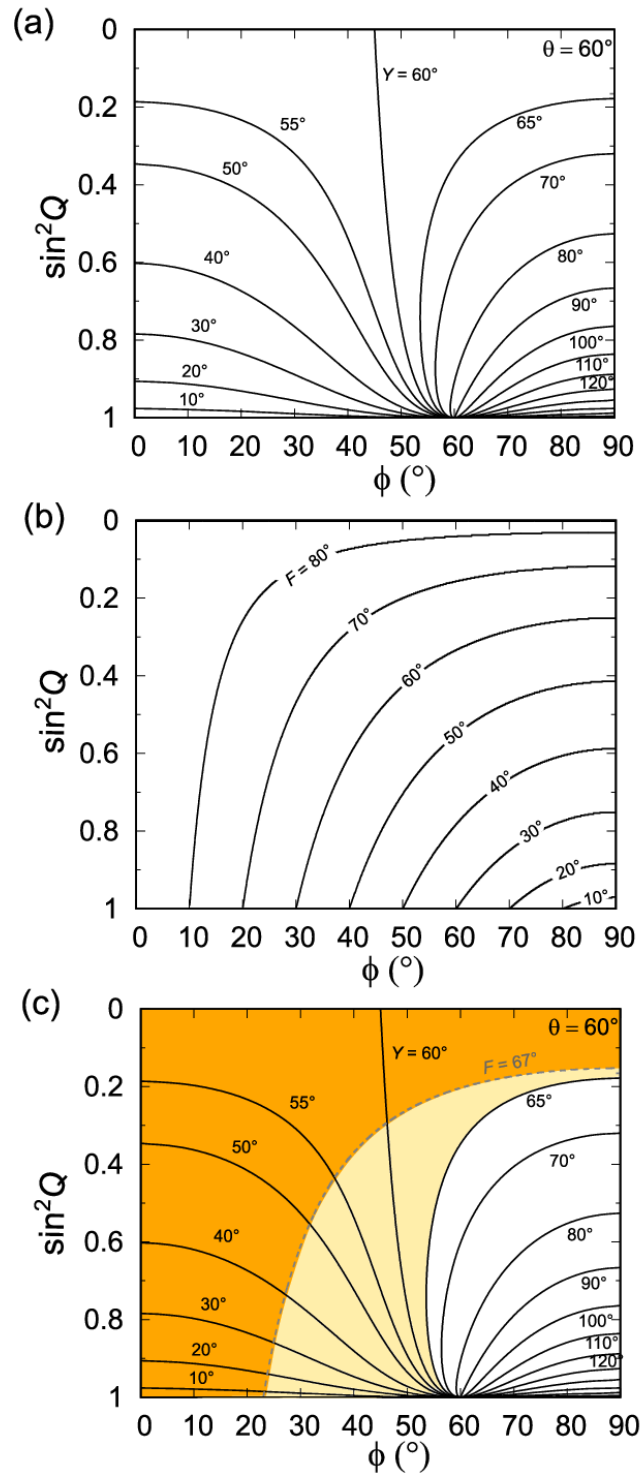


Figure S2. Results of sectioning calculation at the olivine-olivine-fluid triple junction. **a**, Contours of the apparent dihedral angle, Y in the $\sin^2 Q$ versus ϕ diagram calculated according to Harker and Parker (1945) assuming the true dihedral angle, θ of 60° . **b**, Contours of the angle formed by grain boundary plane and sectioning plane, F in the $\sin^2 Q$ versus ϕ diagram. **c**, The area of $F \geq 67^\circ$ within the Y window of 0–65° in the $\sin^2 Q$ versus ϕ diagram (orange). The ratio of this area to the area of $Y = 0$ – 60° (orange + pale yellow) yields the probability of $F \geq 67^\circ$ in the selected Y window.

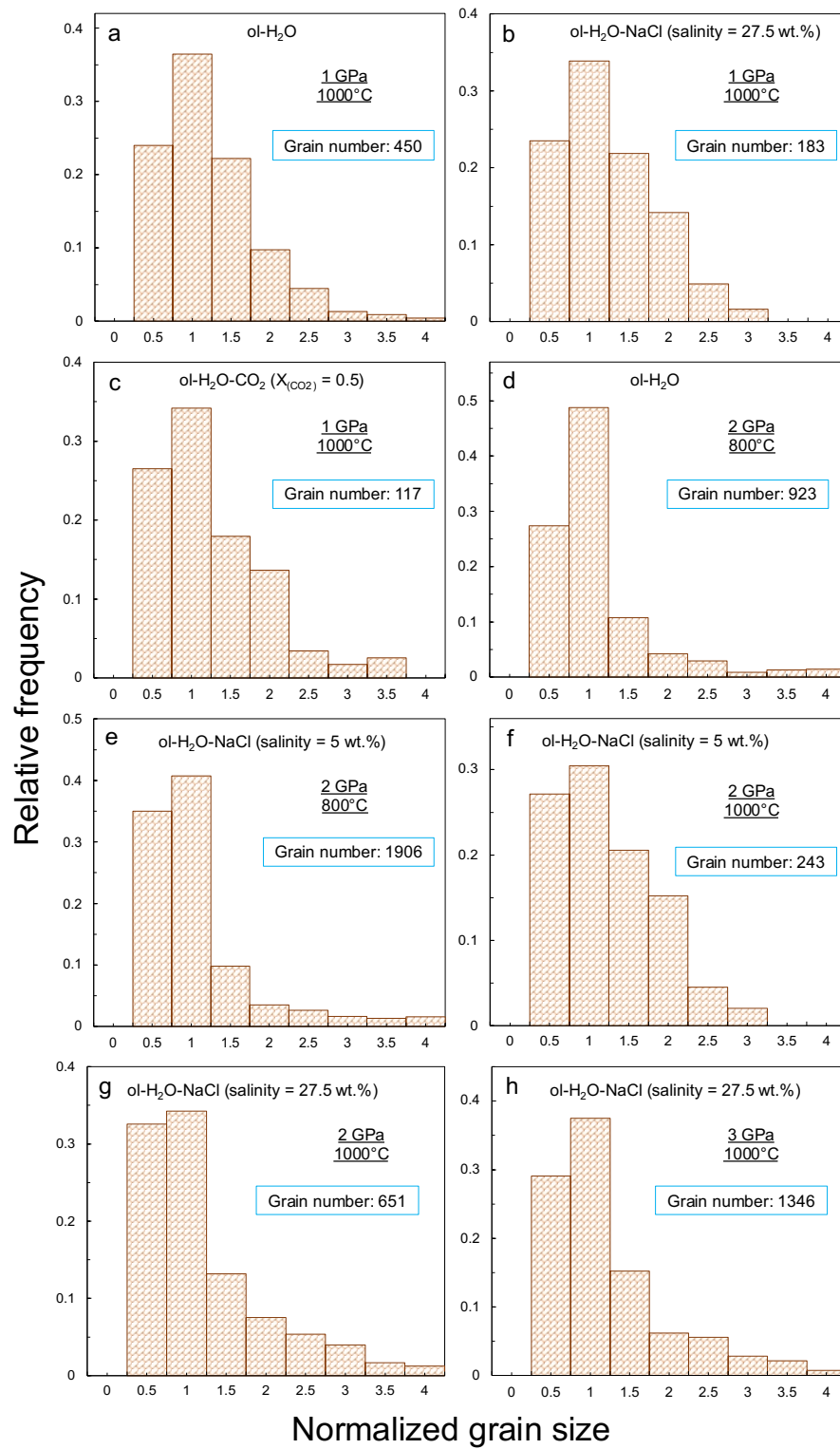
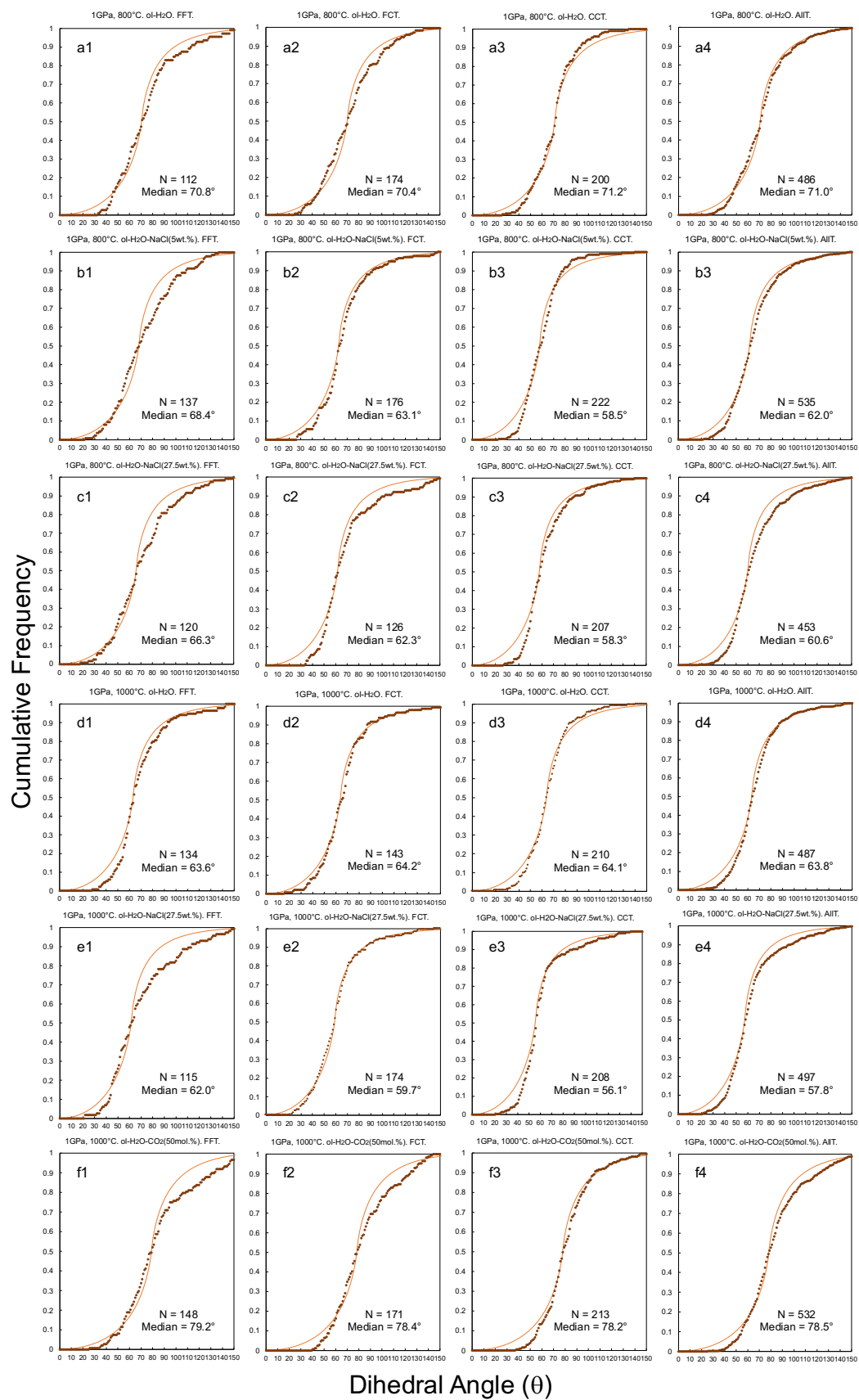
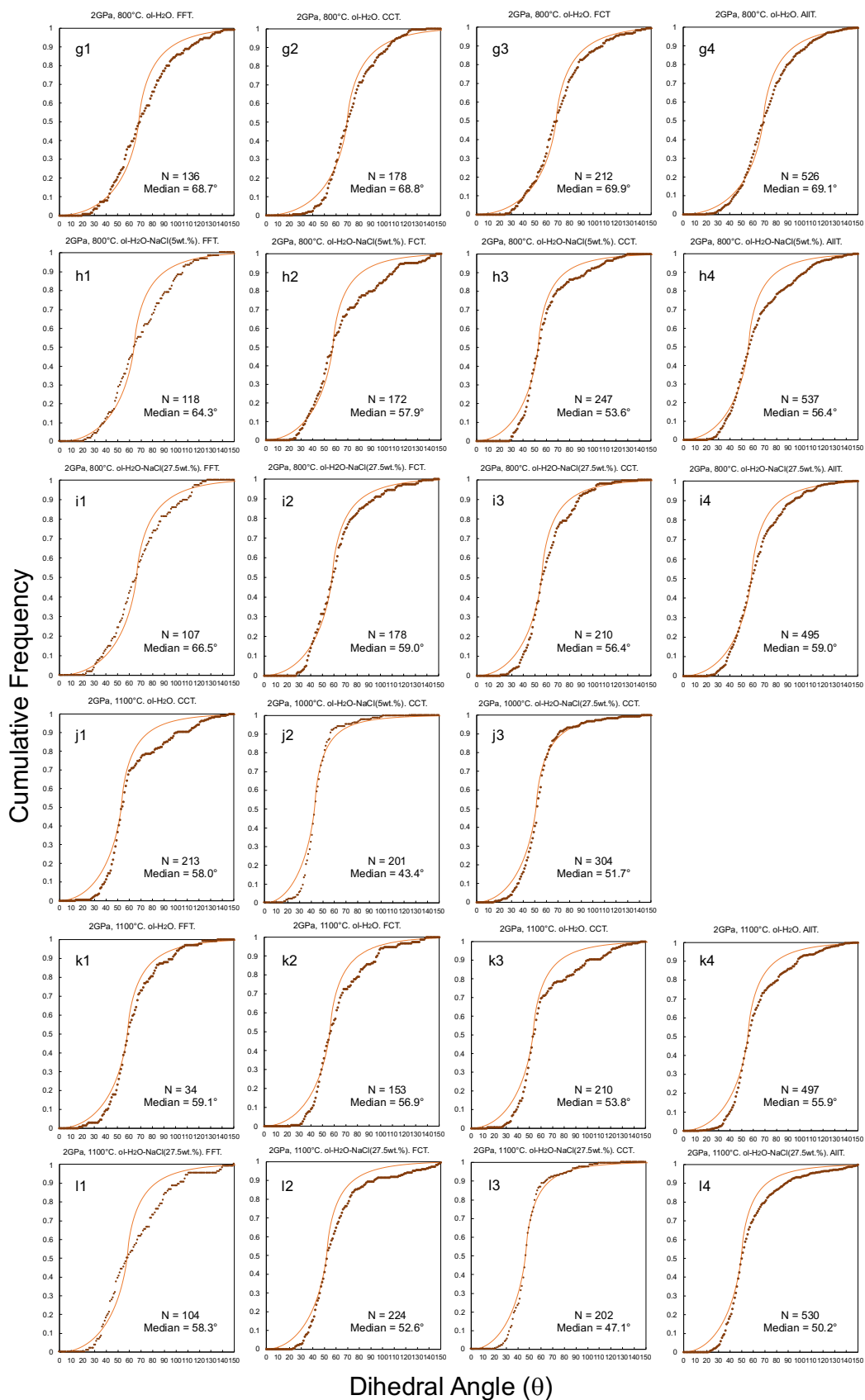


Figure S3. Histogram of the grain size distribution in the olivine–fluid system. The grain size distribution was normalized by the mean grain size of the recovered sample. The grain size is concentrated with a peak around the mean grain size. Abbreviation: ol = olivine.





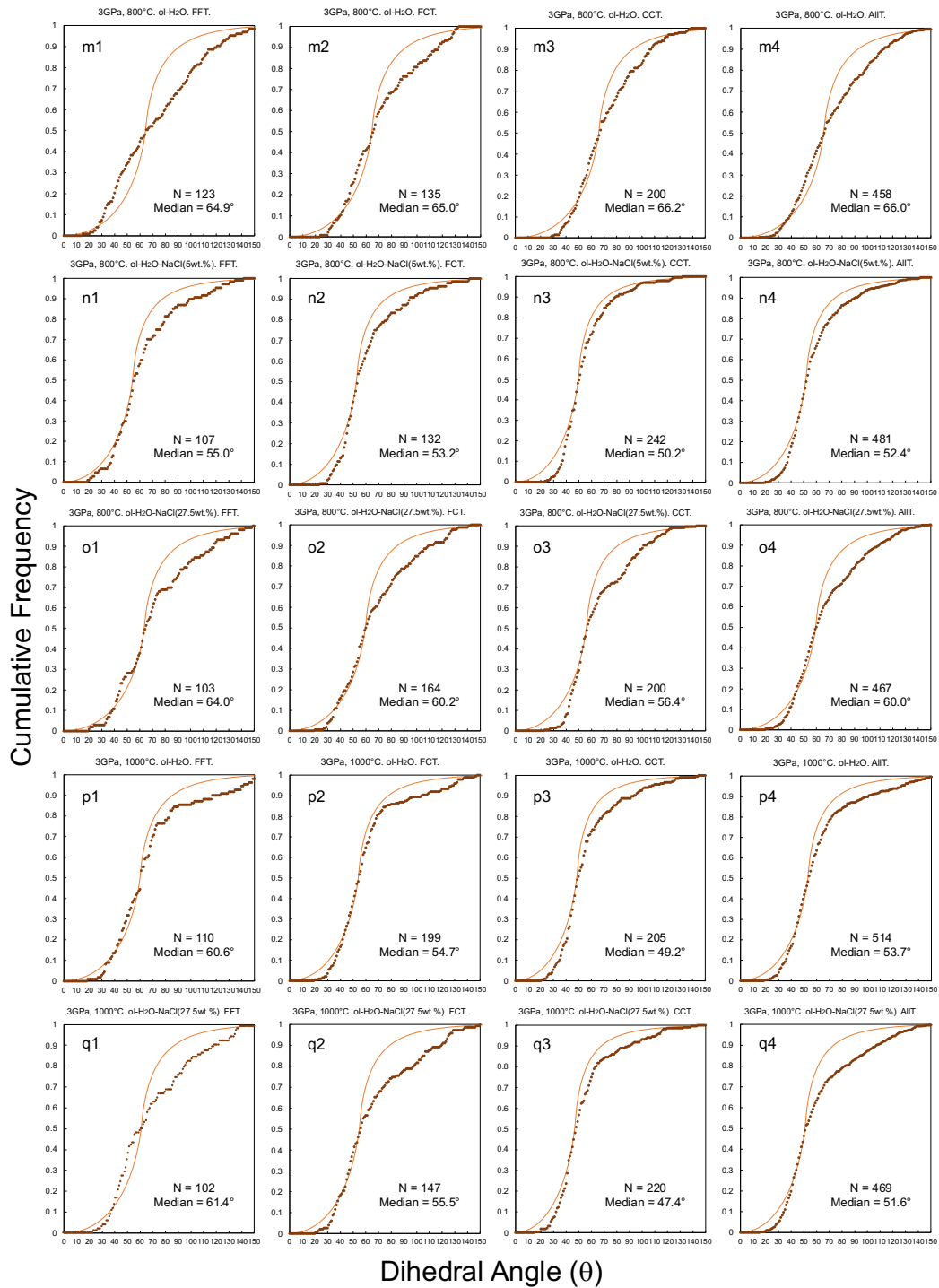
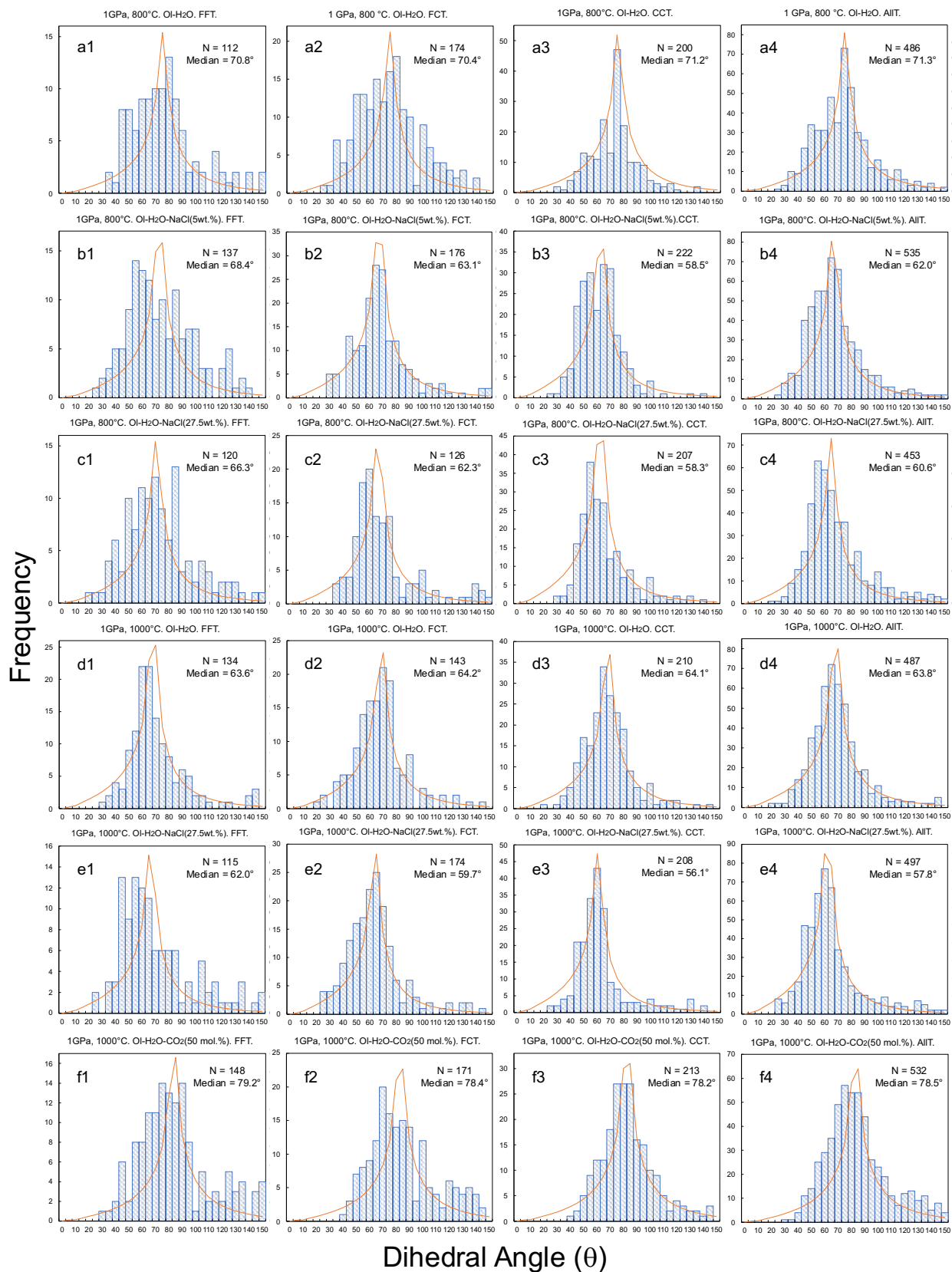
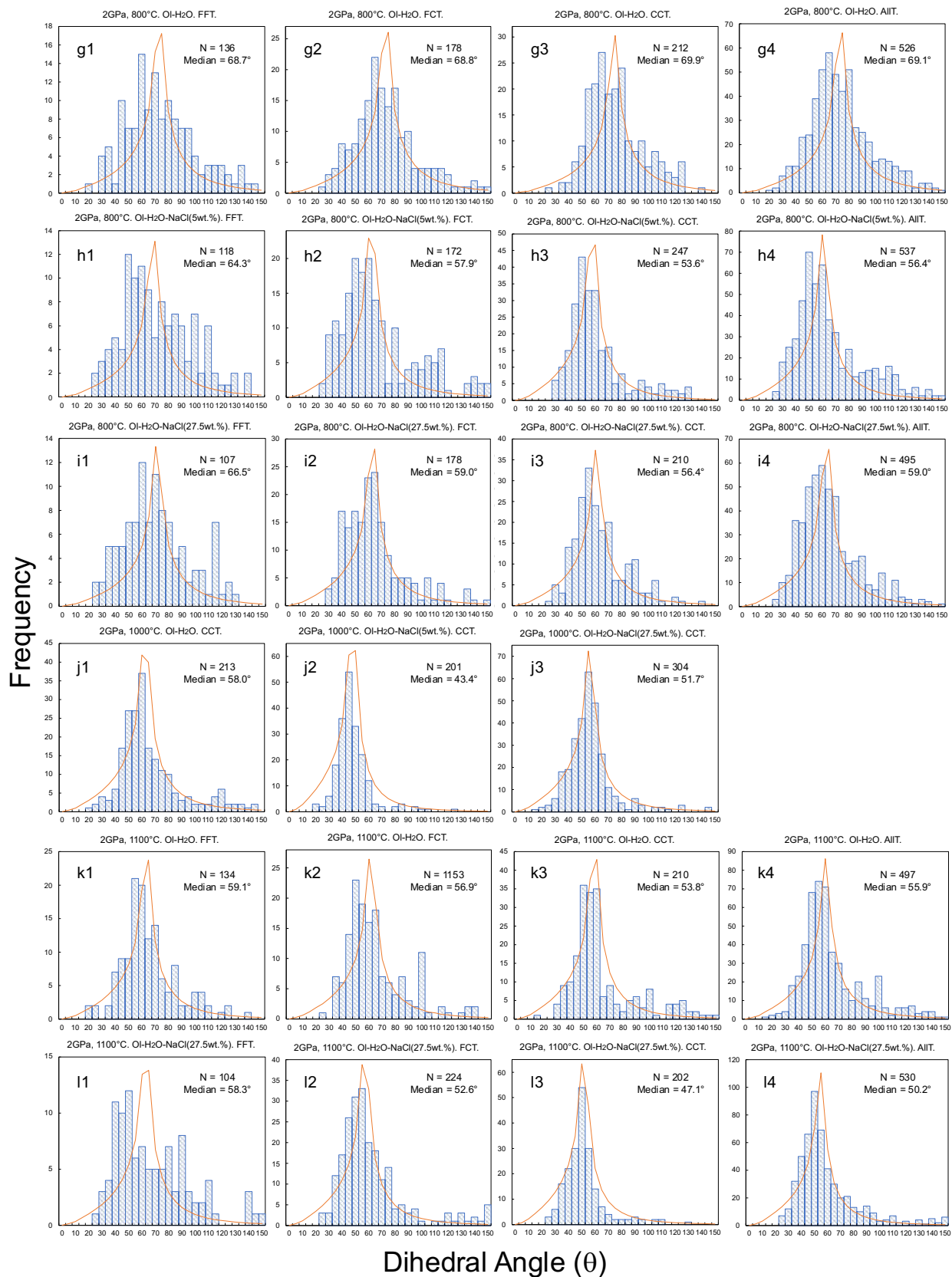


Figure S4. Cumulative frequency curves of measured apparent dihedral angles (θ) in olivine–fluid systems at 1–3 GPa and 800–1100 °C. The median value and number (N) of the measured angles are shown for each experimental condition. The solid lines represent the theoretical cumulative frequency curves of the isotropic system with one true θ (Jurewicz & Jurewicz, 1986). This angle is assumed to coincide with the obtained median value. The P–T and fluid composition are shown for each system. Abbreviations: ol=olivine, FFT = faceted–faceted type angle, FCT = faceted–curved type angle, CCT= curved–curved type angle, AllT= all type of measured angle.





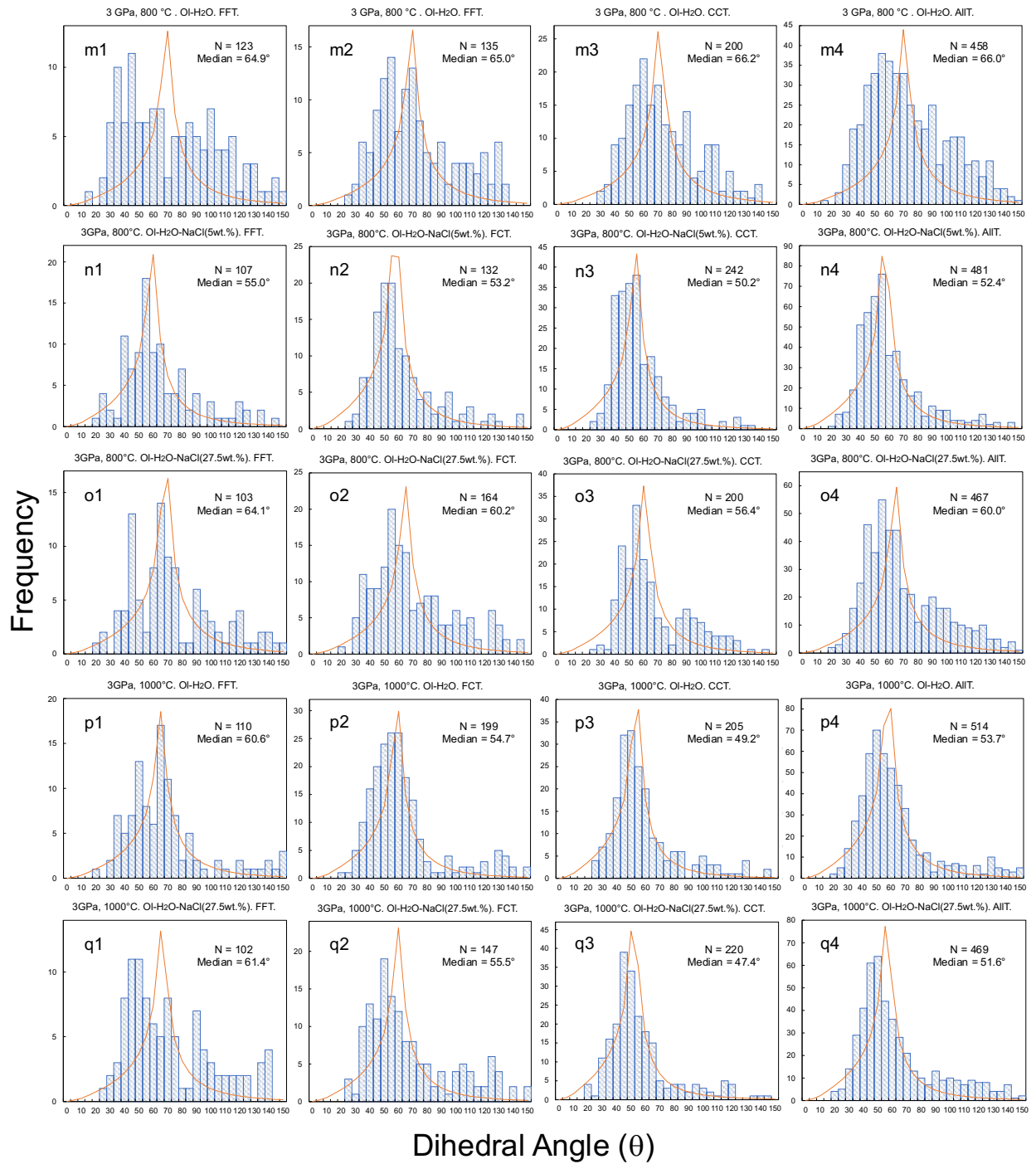


Figure S5. Frequency distribution histograms of measured apparent dihedral angles (θ) in olivine–fluid systems at 1–3 GPa and 800–1100 °C. Theoretical distributions (orange curves) for the mono–mineralic and isotropic systems are also shown in the histograms along with the median values (Jurewicz & Jurewicz, 1986). The P–T and fluid composition are shown for each system. Abbreviations: ol=olivine, FFT = faceted–faceted type angle, FCT = faceted–curved type angle, CCT= curved–curved type angle, AllT= all type of measured angle.

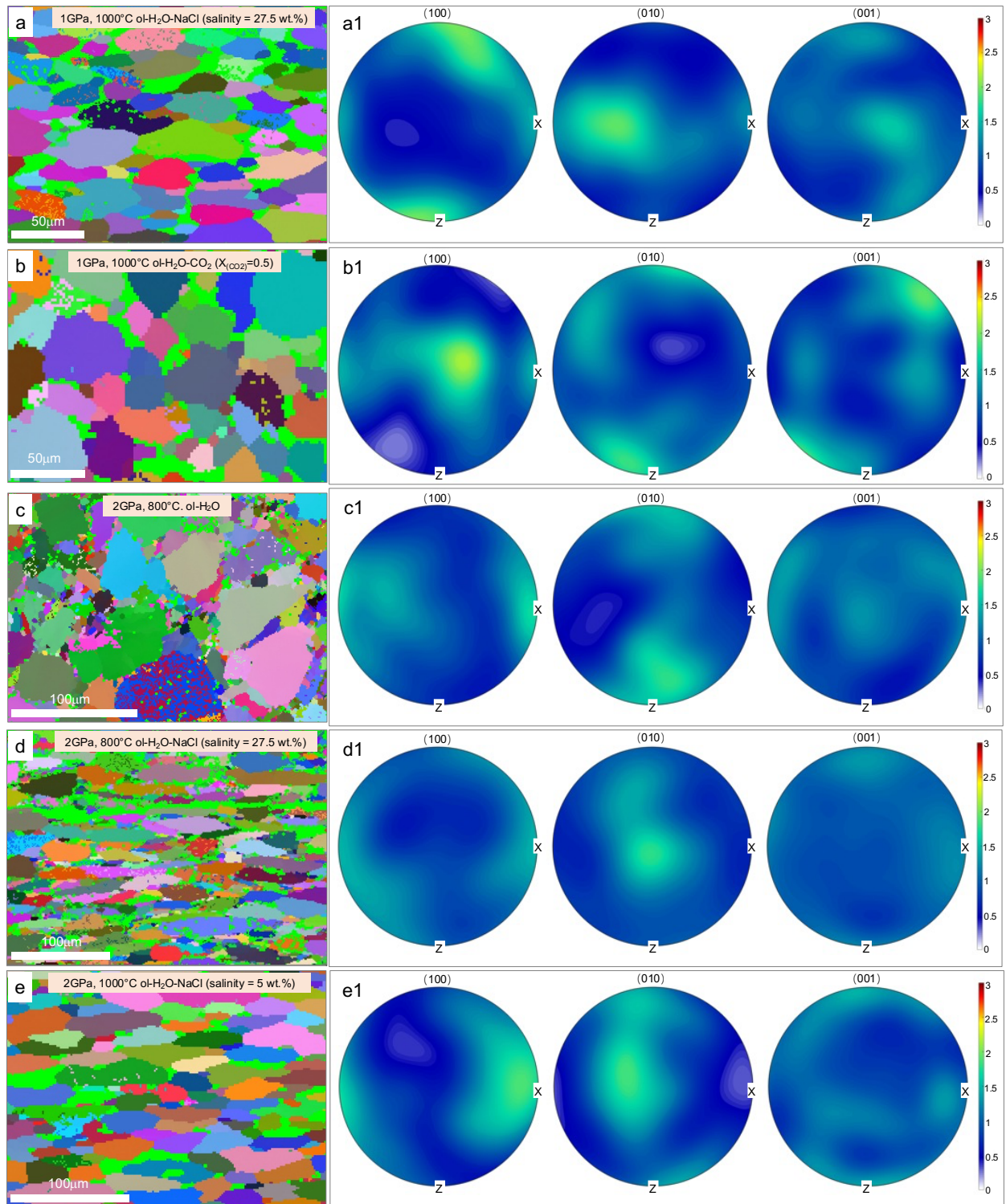


Figure S6. EBSD maps and corresponding Pole figures under static compression conditions. a–e, EBSD maps of recovered olivine aggregate in olivine–fluid systems. The small points within grain are attributed to the noise, crystal defects, and fluid inclusions, which are mostly removed via denoise processes while making pole figure. The crack in c was formed during the decompression, and the mapping direction was calibrated during the EBSD data process. In these systems, all grains are olivine with different orientations. **a1–e1,** Pole figures to show the crystallographic orientation of (100), (010), and (001) corresponding to a–e. The intensities in the color bar are in multiples of the random distribution. The P–T condition and fluid composition are shown along with the corresponding system. Abbreviation: ol=olivine.

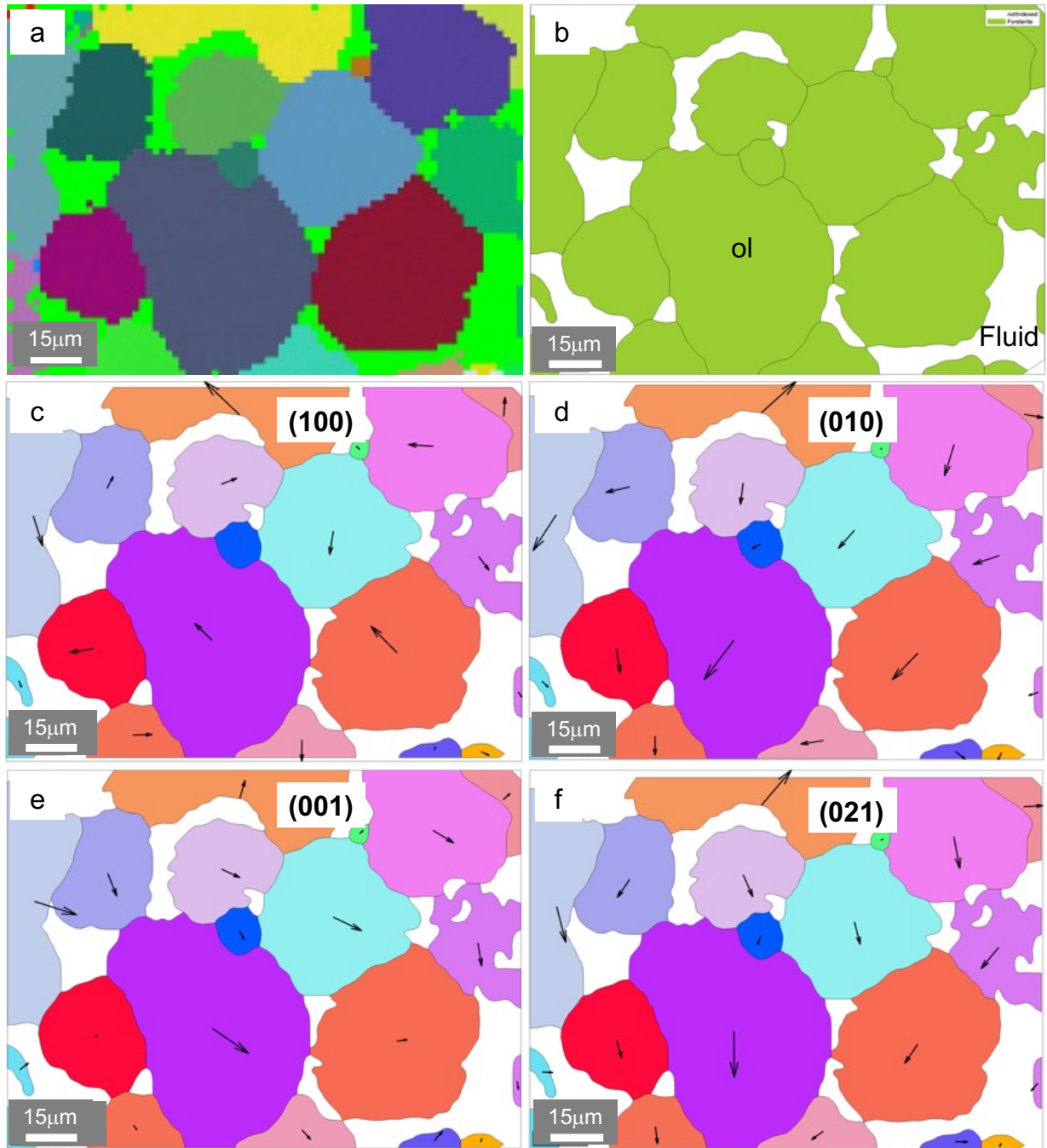


Figure S7. EBSD data and olivine orientation in the H₂O system at 1 GPa and 1000°C. **a**, EBSD map with denoise process. **b**, Grain image reconstruction produced by MTEX toolbox in MATLAB. **c–f**, Special crystal orientation in 2-D grain image given by MTEX toolbox in MATLAB. The orientation is shown for each system. The orientations sometime seem similar or overlapped in 2-D image, it is necessary to check the 3-D spatial orientation while compilation. All grains in figure are olivine.

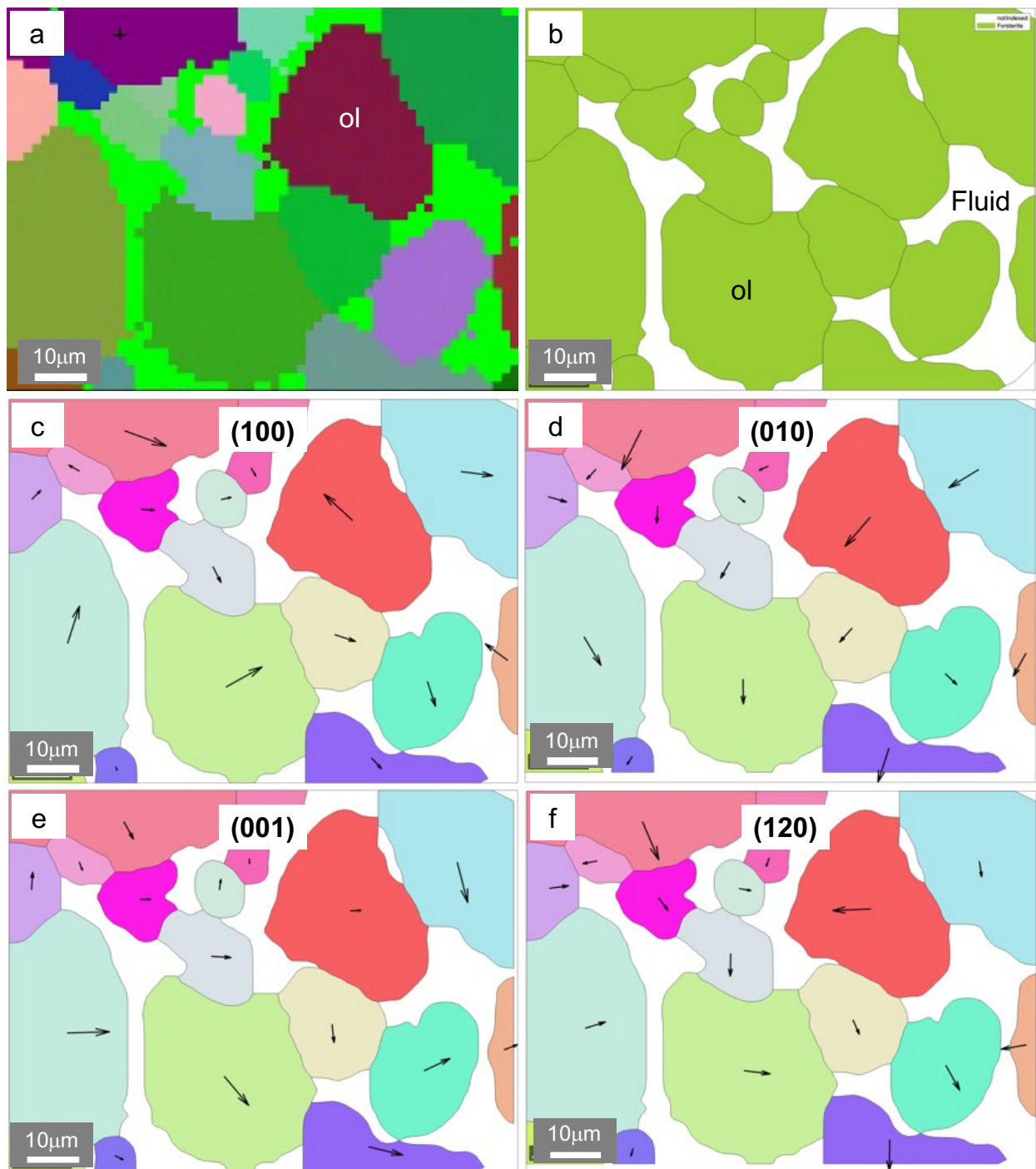


Figure S8. EBSD data and olivine orientation in the $\text{H}_2\text{O}-\text{CO}_2(X_{\text{CO}_2}=0.5)$ system at 1 GPa and 1000°C.
a, EBSD map with denoise process. **b**, Grain image reconstruction produced by MTEX toolbox in MATLAB. **c-f**, Special crystal orientation in 2-D grain image given by MTEX toolbox in MATLAB. The orientation is shown for each system. The orientations sometime seem similar or overlapped in 2-D image, it is necessary to check the 3-D spatial orientation while compilation. All grains in figure are olivine.

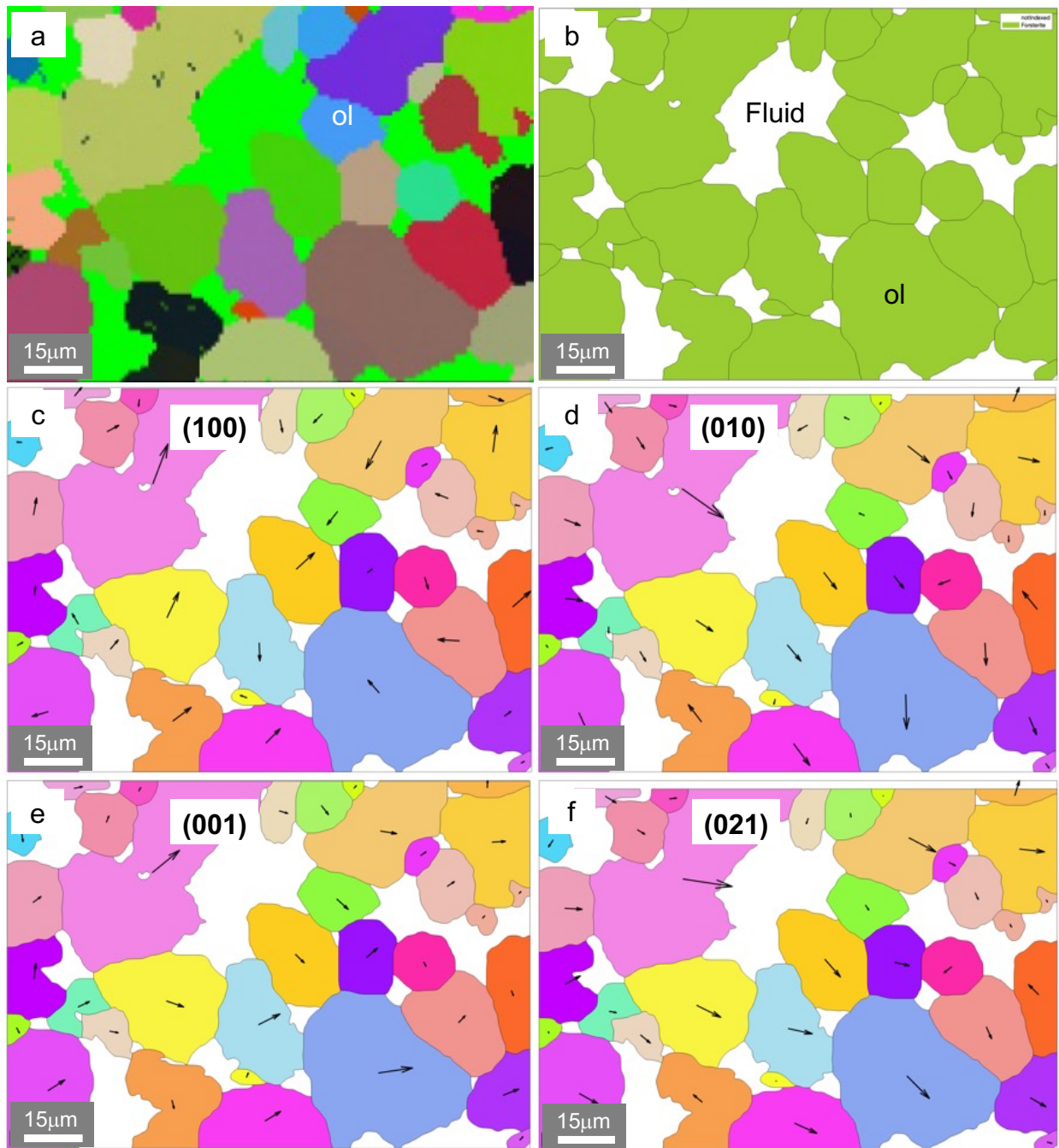


Figure S9. EBSD data and olivine orientation in the H_2O system at 2 GPa and 1000°C. **a**, EBSD map with denoise process. **b**, Grain image reconstruction produced by MTEX toolbox in MATLAB. **c-f**, Special crystal orientation in 2-D grain image given by MTEX toolbox in MATLAB. The orientation is shown for each system. The orientations sometime seem similar or overlapped in 2-D image, it is necessary to check the 3-D spatial orientation while compilation. All grains in figure are olivine.

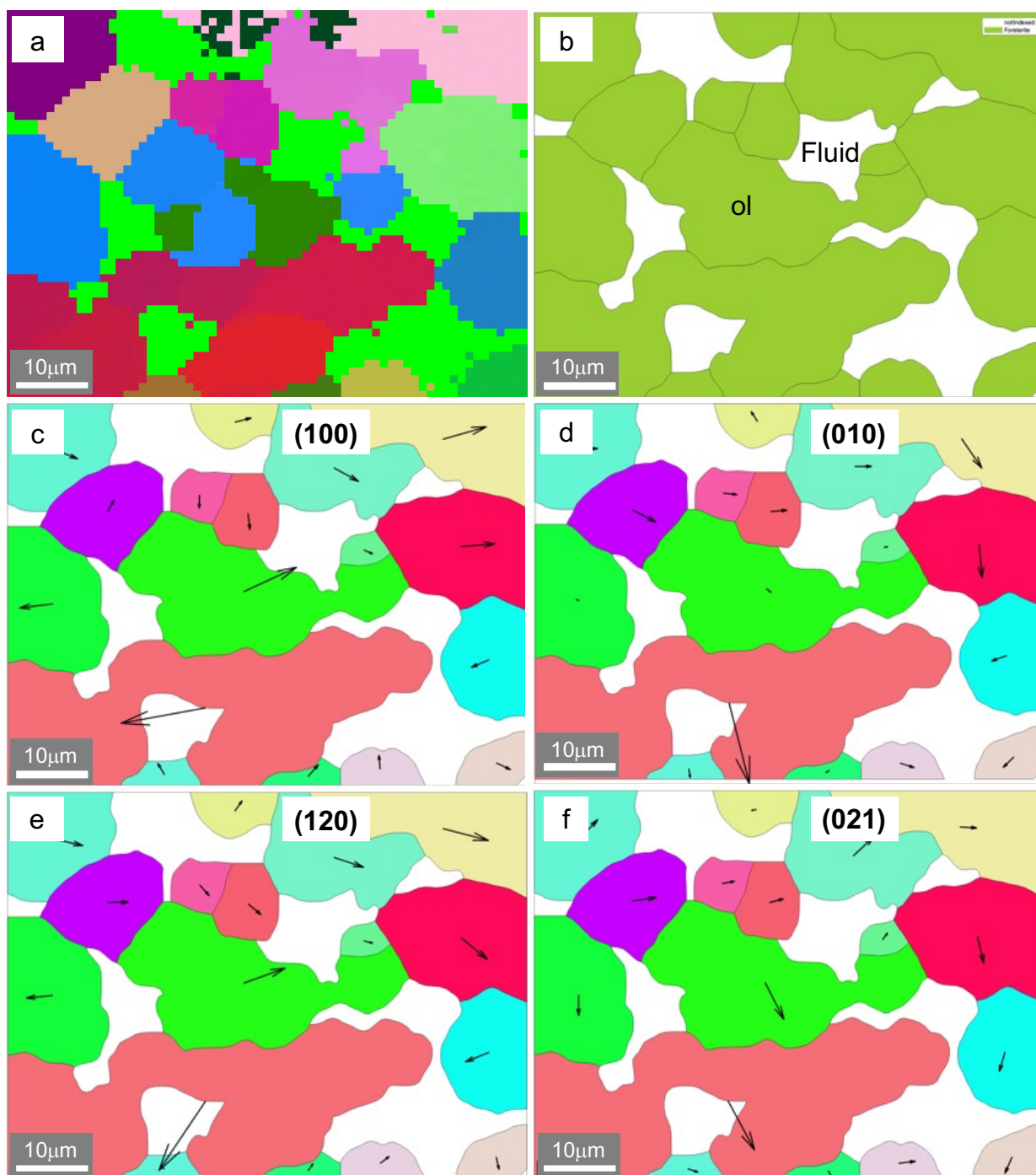


Figure S10. EBSD data and olivine orientation in the H_2O – NaCl (27.5wt%) system at 2 GPa and 1000°C. **a**, EBSD map with denoise process. **b**, Grain image reconstruction produced by MTEX toolbox in MATLAB. **c–f**, Special crystal orientation in 2-D grain image given by MTEX toolbox in MATLAB. The orientation is shown for each system. The orientations sometime seem similar or overlapped in 2-D image, it is necessary to check the 3-D spatial orientation while compilation. All grains in figure are olivine.

3. Table 1. List of calculated FF-type dihedral angles formed by low-Miller

Index grain boundary planes and interfaces with fluid at a triple junction

Grain Boundary Plane	Faceted Interface			25.0	43.0	38.5	47.0	40.7	66.2	55.1	51.5	44.8	Flat face
		C1	C2										
100	110	25.0	50.0*	68.0	63.5	72.0	65.7	91.2	80.1	76.5	69.8	25.0	
100	120	43.0	68.0*	86.0	81.5	90.0	83.7	109.2	98.1	94.5	87.8	43.0	
100	101	38.5	63.5*	81.5*	77.0*	85.5	79.2	104.7	93.6	90.0	83.3	38.5	
010	120	47.0	72.0	90.0	85.5	94.0	87.7	113.2	102.1	98.5	91.8	47.0	
010	021	40.7	65.7*	83.7	79.2*	87.7	81.4*	106.9	95.8	92.2	85.5	40.7	
101	021	66.2	91.2	109.2	104.7	113.2	106.9	132.4	121.3	117.7	111	66.2*	
101	120	55.1	80.1*	98.1	93.6	102.1	95.8	121.3	110.2	106.6	99.9	55.1*	
101	001	51.5	76.5*	94.5	90.0	98.5	92.2	117.7	106.6	103	96.3	51.5*	
101	110	44.8	69.8*	87.8	83.3	91.8	85.5	111.0	99.9	96.3	89.6	44.8	

Bold represents symmetric configuration.

The star superscript represents calculated angles that are consistent with experimental data.