

Analysis of Composite Failure



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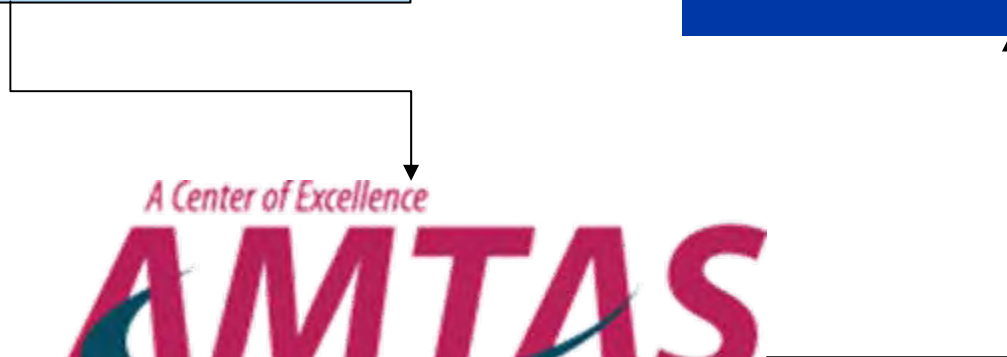
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Research Associate Professor Brian D. Flinn (MS&E)

Assistant Professor Paolo Feraboli (A&A)



Potential Interaction



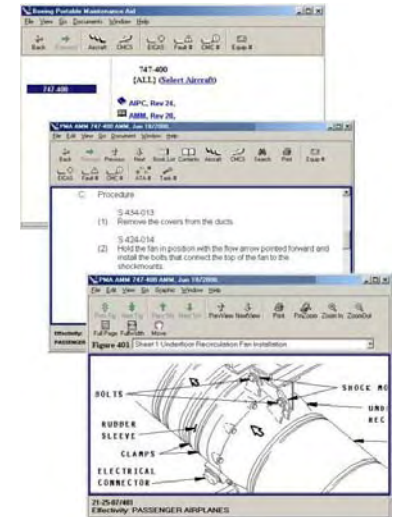
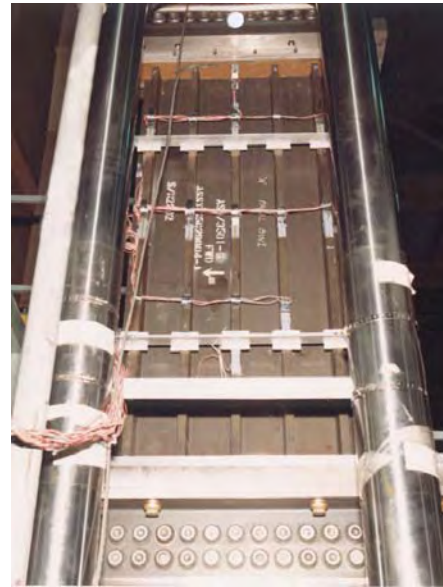
Agenda

- **Initiate Discussions Regarding the FAA Evaluation of Boeing Composite Failure Analysis Methods**
 - **Suggest the Evaluation Involve AMTAS (University of Washington and the FAA)**
 - **Objective/Approach of Boeing Composite Failure Analysis Methodologies**
 - **Brief Overview of Boeing Composite Failure Analysis Methodologies**
 - **Brief Overview of Existing Evaluation Efforts**
 - **Suggestions for Initiating the Evaluation**
-

Objective



Preliminary Design

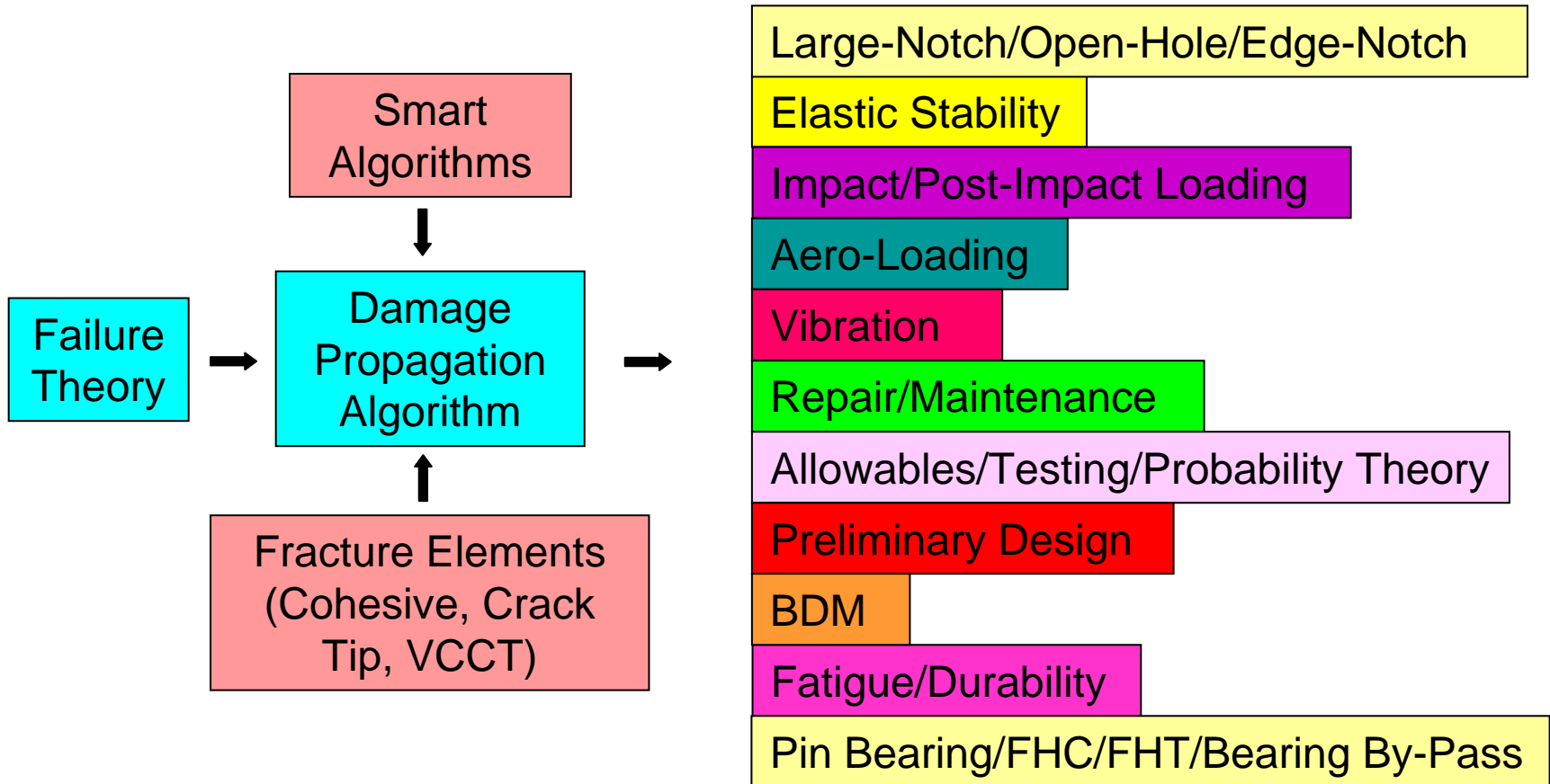


Allowables Structures Workstation
 Metal Methods
 Composite Methods/Repair
 L-22



SHM/Prognostics/Repair

Approach



All Analysis is Numerical

Smart Algorithms are a Function of the IMPLICIT Use of Data

No Curve Fitting!

No Calibrations!

No Factor Extractions!

No Similitude Requirement



Potential Interaction



Phantom Works/IDS

Onset: Composite/Bonded Structure

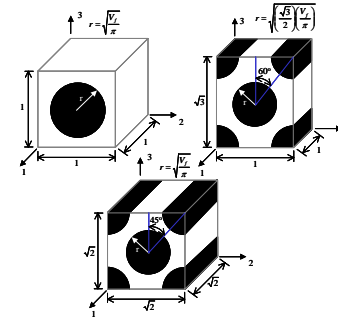


Boeing Commercial Onset/Propagation



Failure Theory Requirements

Requirement 1: Constitutive-Based Theories,
Explicit Micro-Mechanical Enhancement



Requirement 2: Fundamental Tensor Entities

$$\left| \eta_{ij} - \varphi \delta_{ij} \right| = -\varphi^3 + I_1 \varphi^2 - I_2 \varphi + I_3 = 0$$

Requirement 3: Small-Strain Anelasticity (use the most efficient and most accurate measure)

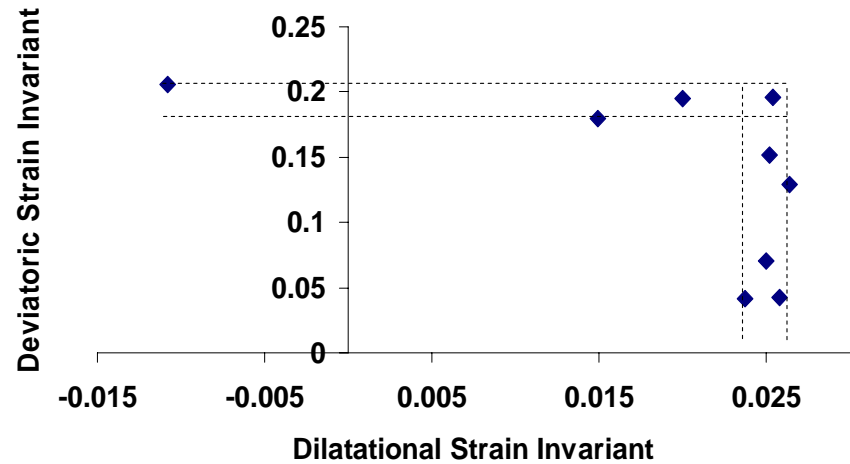
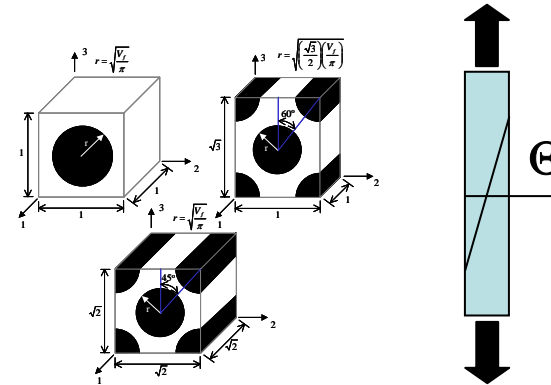
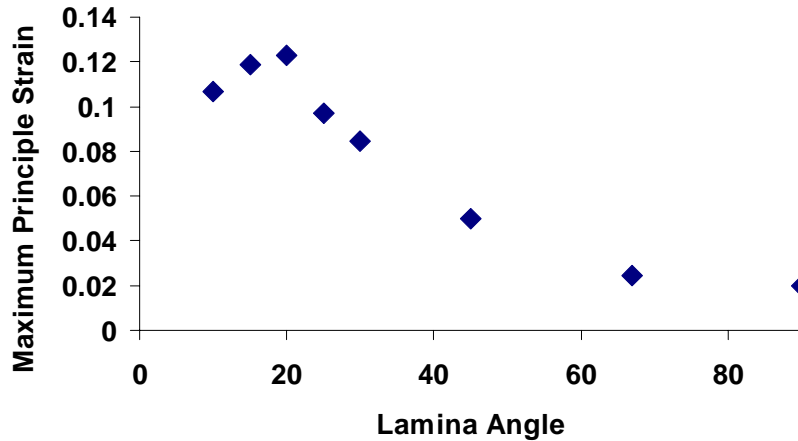
Requirement 4: Physically Consistent (Satisfy the Easy Test Program)

Consistent/Complete/Accurate/Addresses the General Condition

Easy Test Program



Easy Test Program

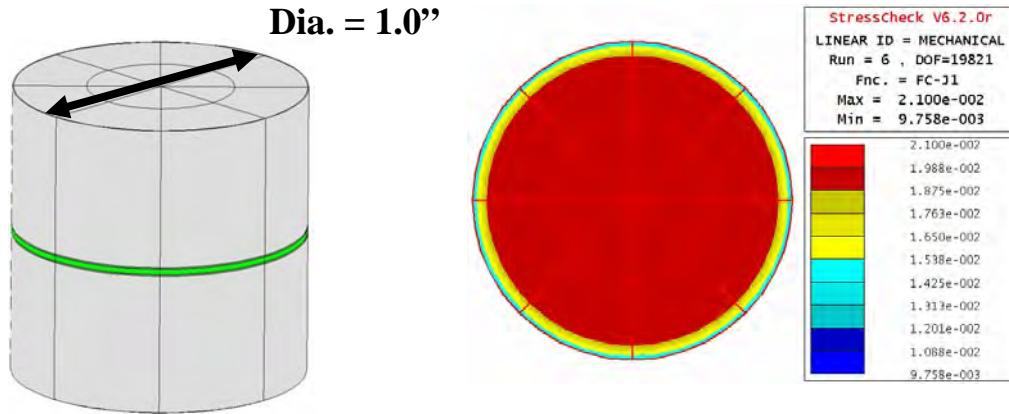


Physically Consistent

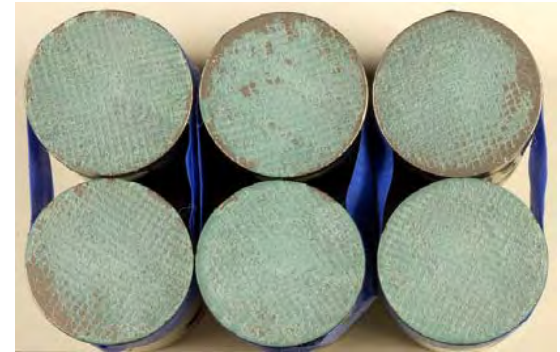
No Coupling Between Deformation Modes

Easy Test Program

Flat-Wise Tension Specimen



Critical Dilatational Deformation



Yielding Behavior of Model Epoxy Matrices

Yielding Behavior of Model Epoxy Matrices for Fiber Reinforced Composites: Effect of Strain Rate and Temperature

SHABNAM BEHZADI AND FRANK R. JONES
 Department of Engineering Materials, The University of Sheffield,
 Sheffield, UK

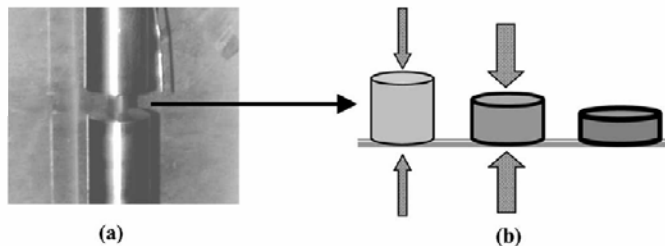


Figure 2. (a) The cylindrical specimen under the load between crossheads (b) Schematic of compression progress before and after applying the load.

Critical Deviatoric Deformation

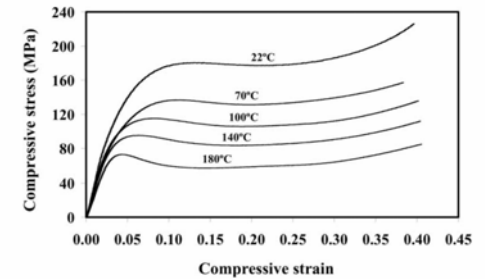
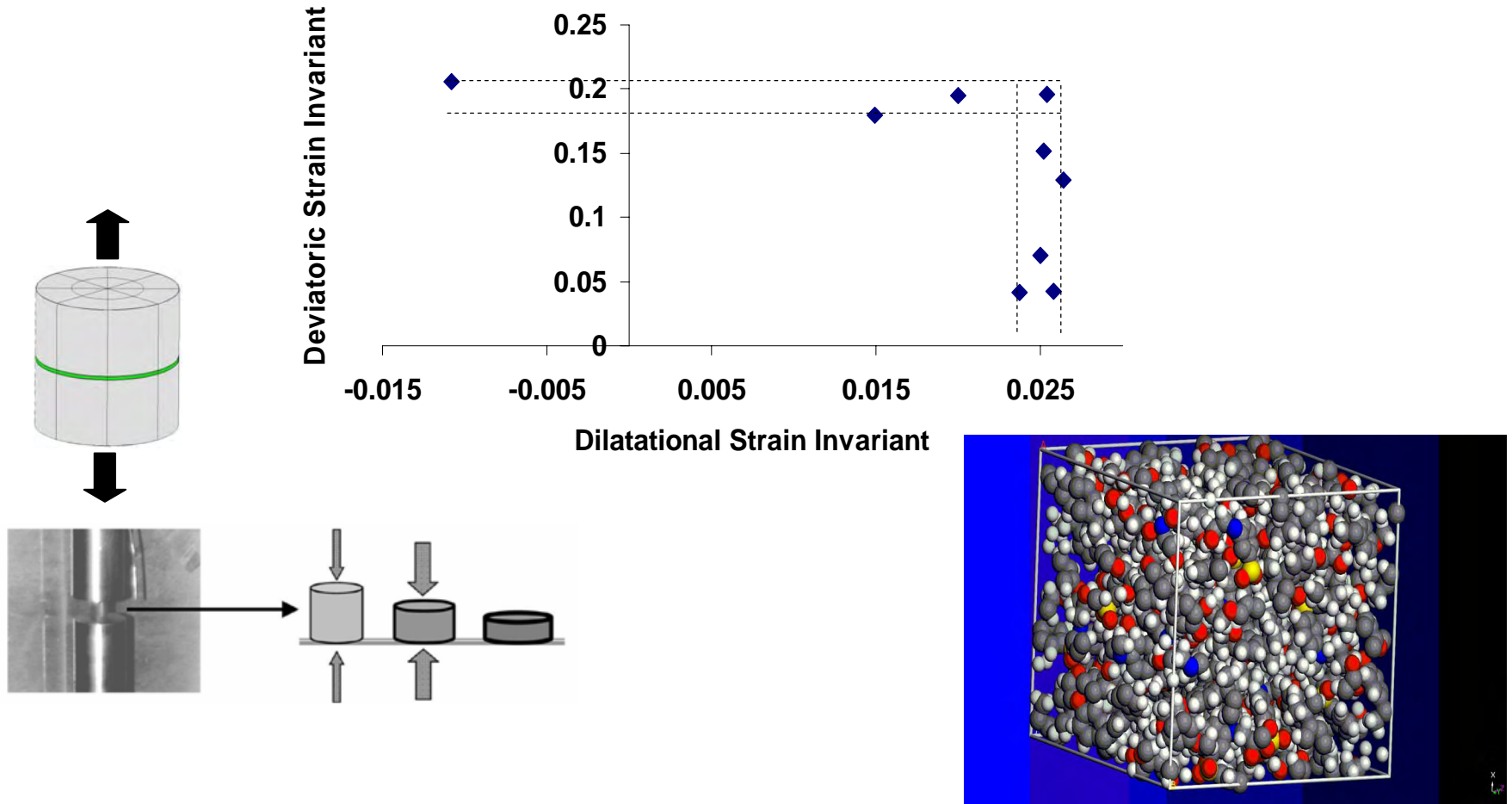
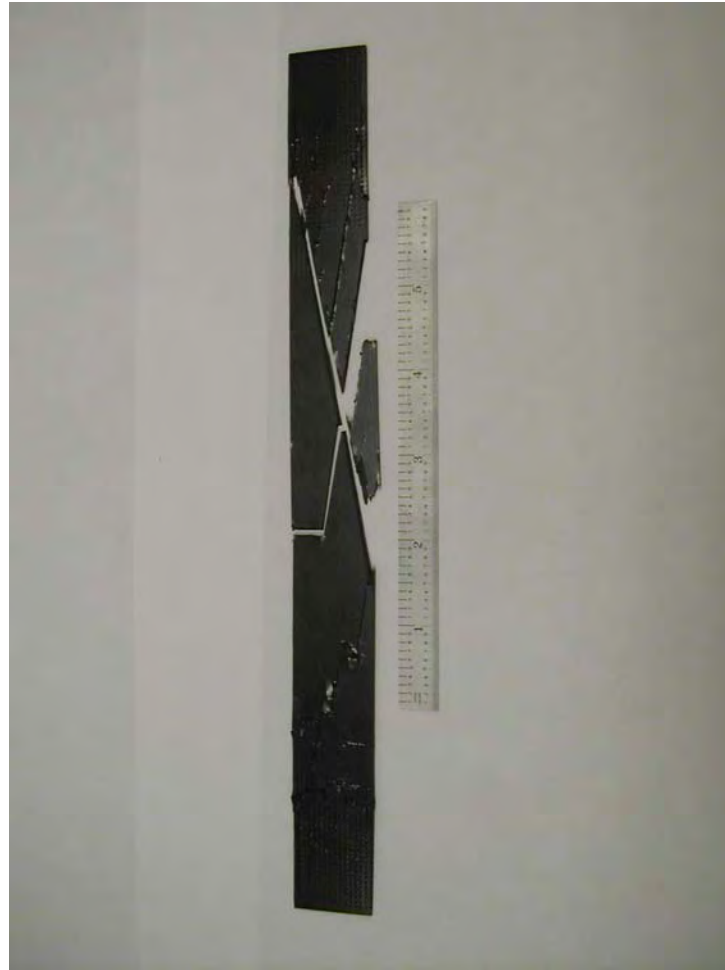


Figure 3. True compressive strain-stress curves of MY0510/DDS over a range of temperatures at strain rate of $1.67 \times 10^{-3} \text{ s}^{-1}$.

Easy Test Program

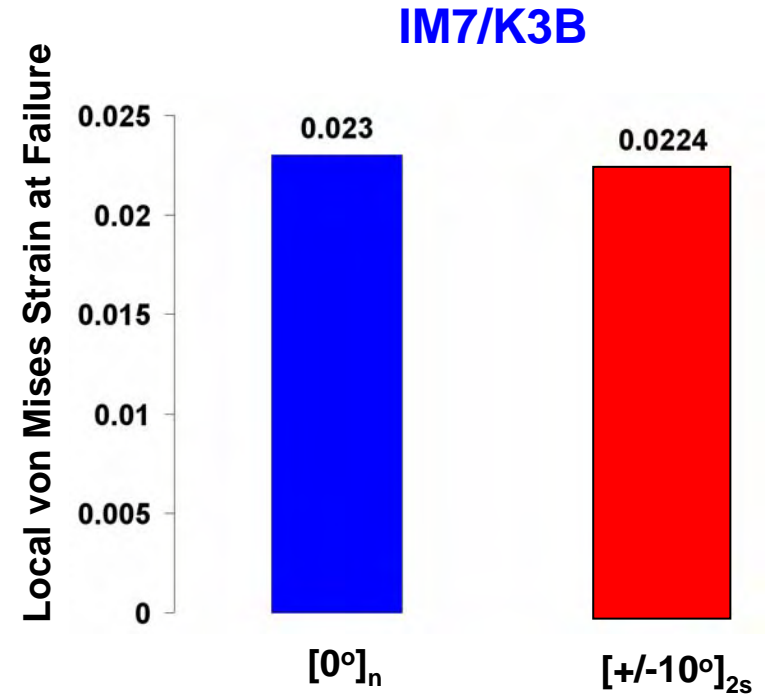
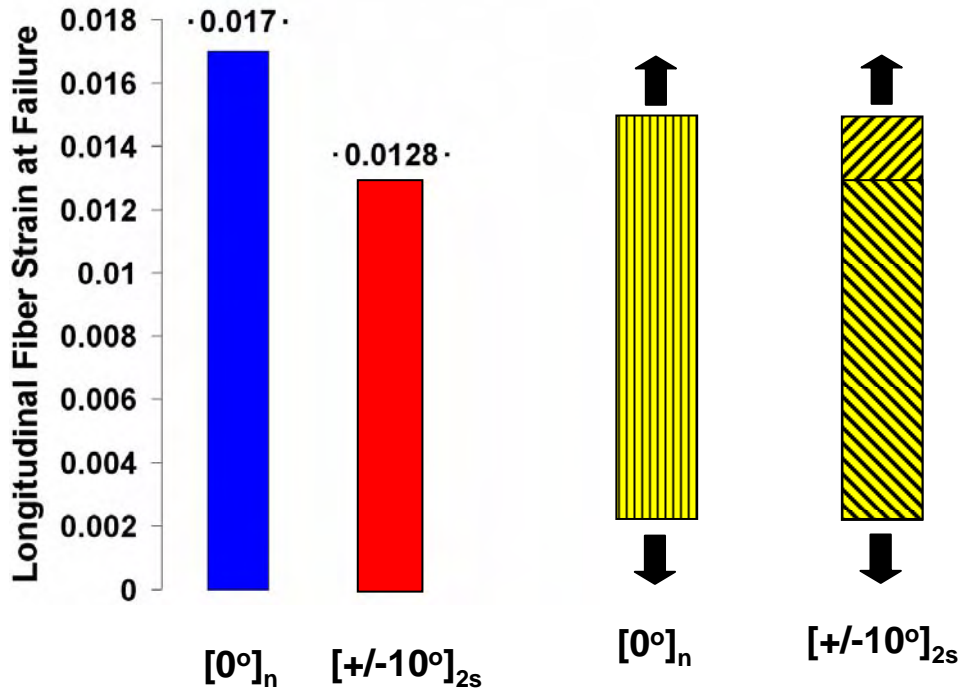


Easy Test Program



Easy Test Program

IM7/K3B



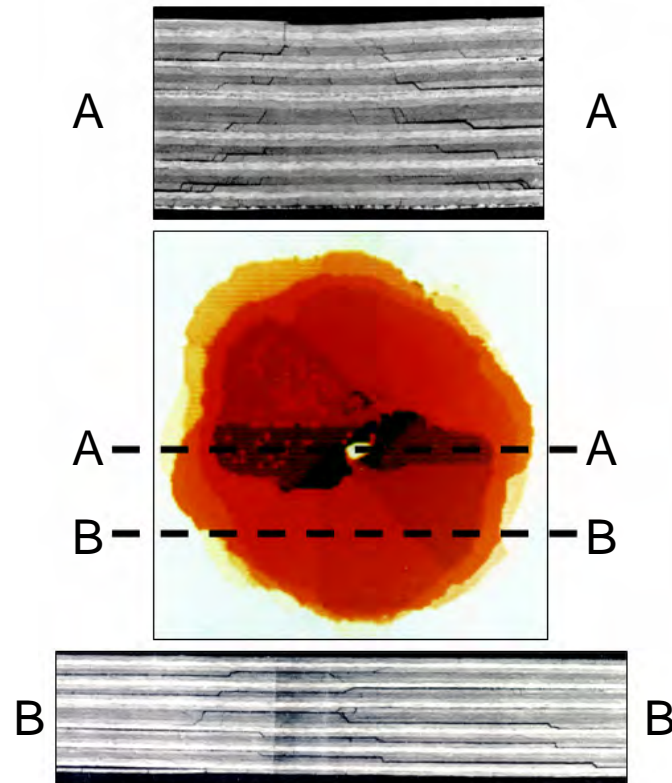
Damage Algorithm Requirements

$$[K][a] = [f]$$

$[K][a] = [f]$; Arbitrary Input, Solution is No Longer Unique and Can be Numerically Unstable

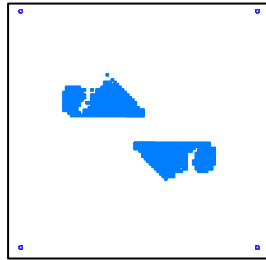
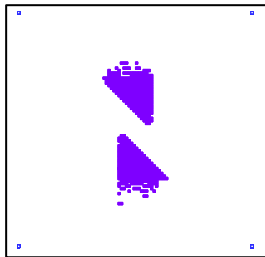
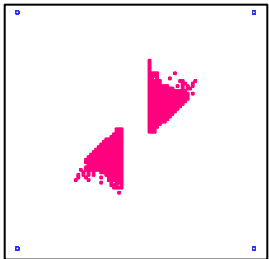
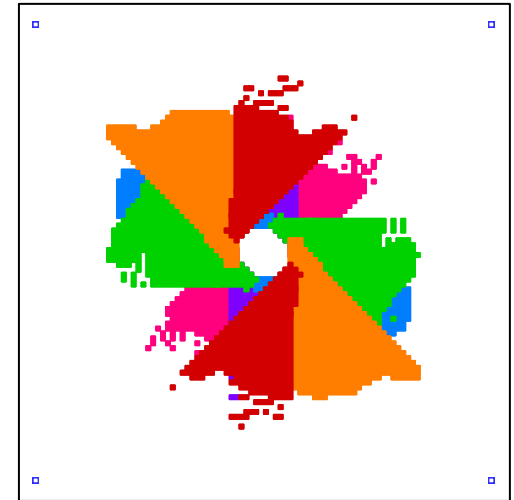
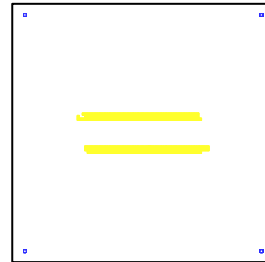
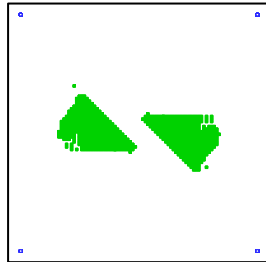
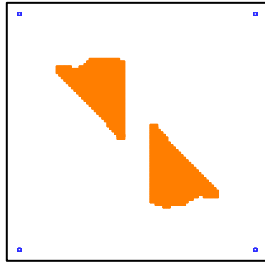
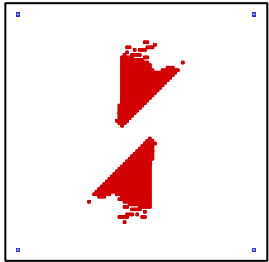
→ $[K][a] = [f]$; No Arbitrary Input, Solution Remains Unique and Numerically Stable

Smart Algorithm for a Problem Class

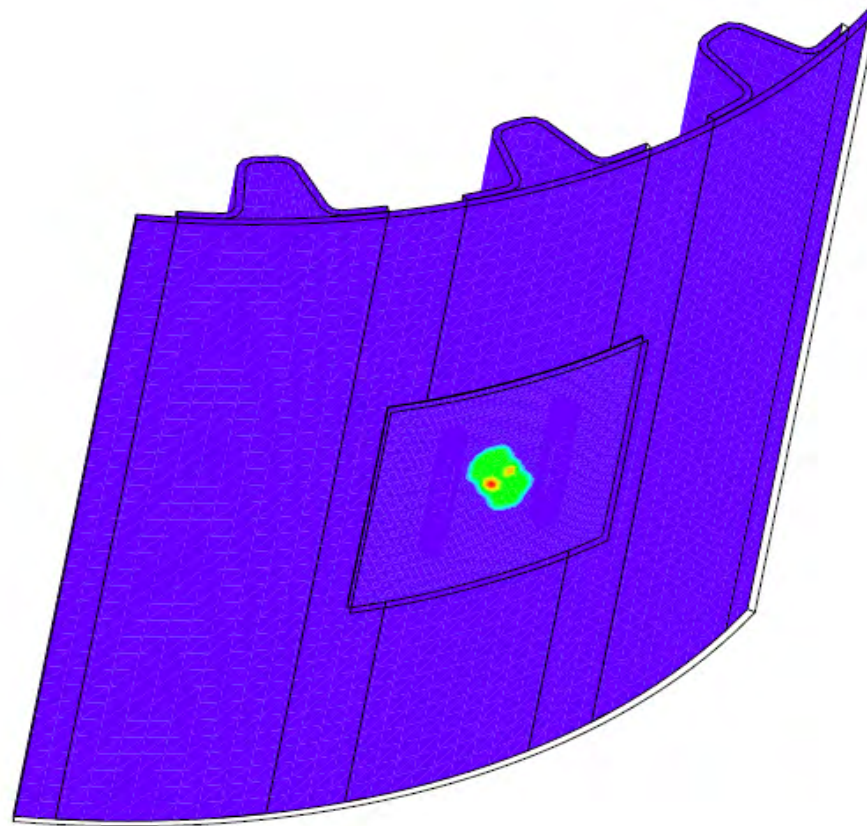


(45/0/-45/90)3s

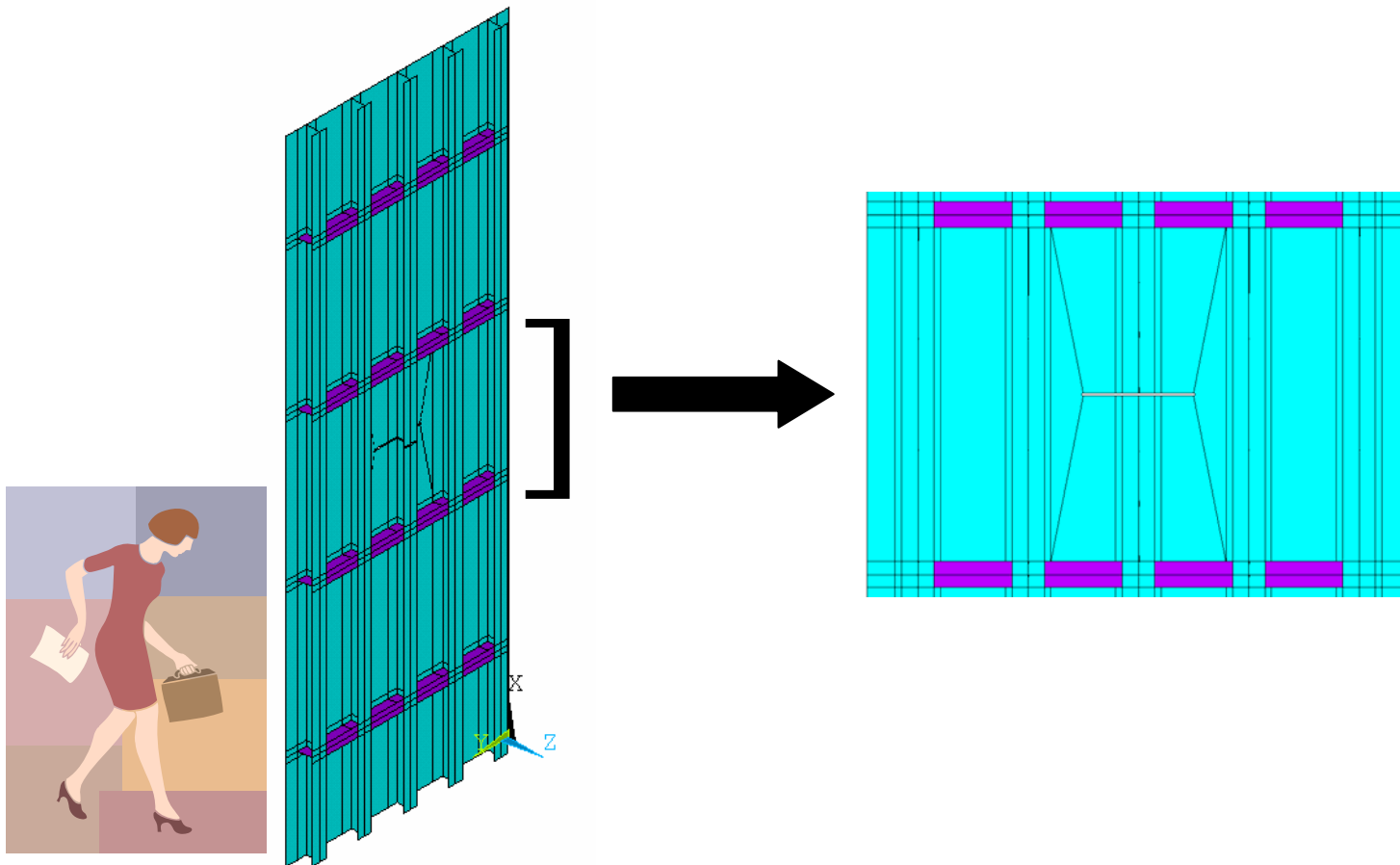
Smart Algorithm for a Problem Class



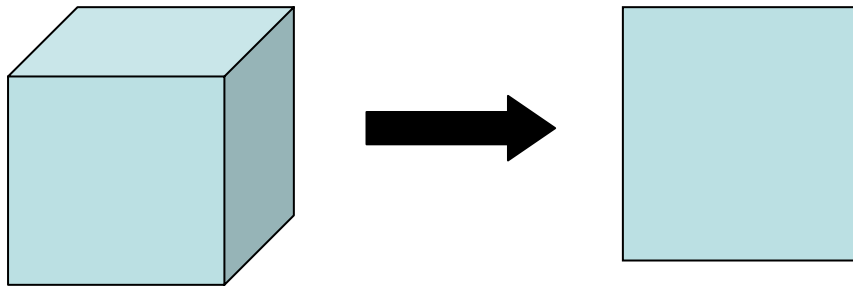
Smart Algorithm for a Problem Class



Smart Algorithm for a Problem Class



Smart Algorithm for a Problem Class



$$\Omega = \Gamma(\varphi)$$

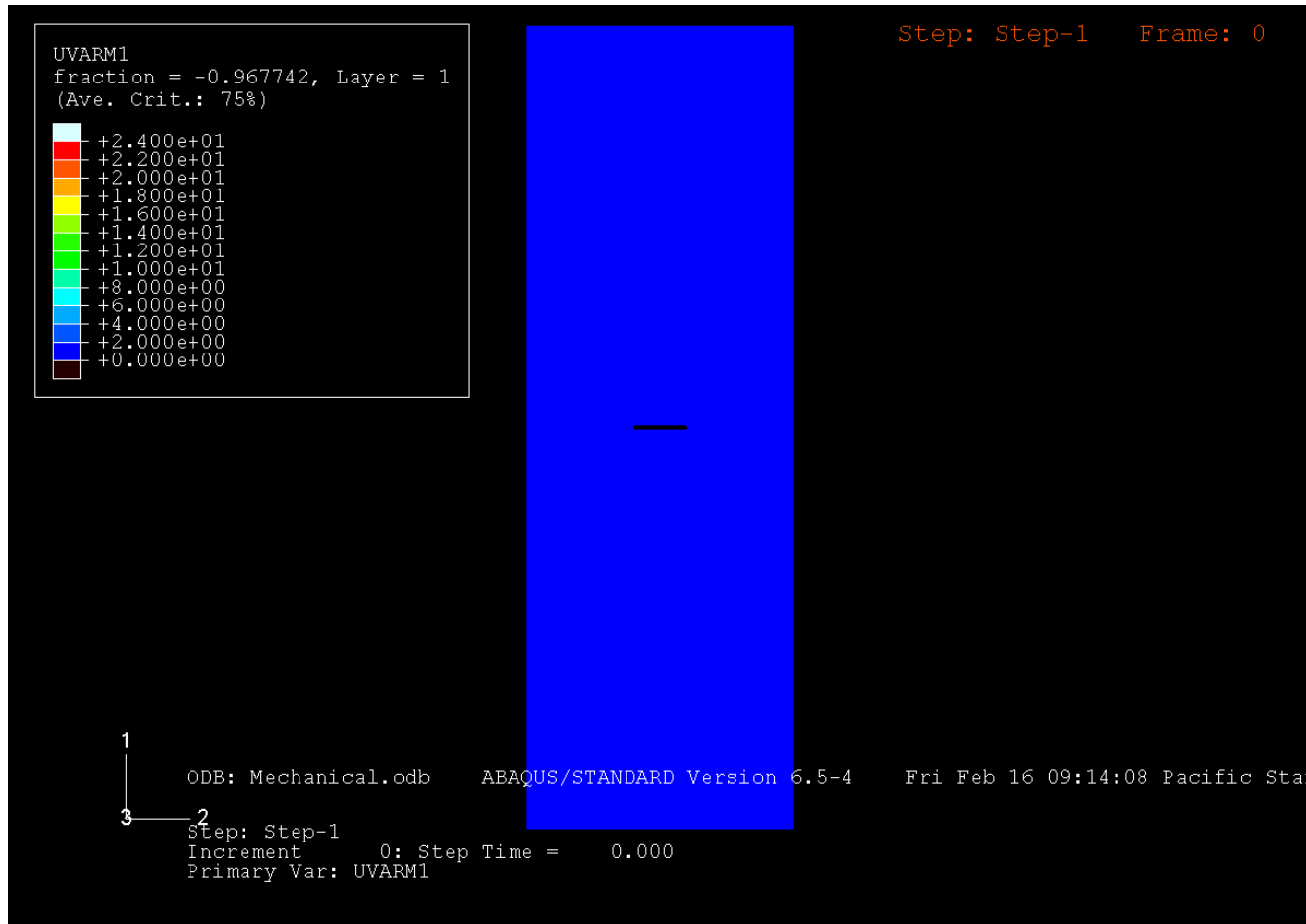


Preliminary Results

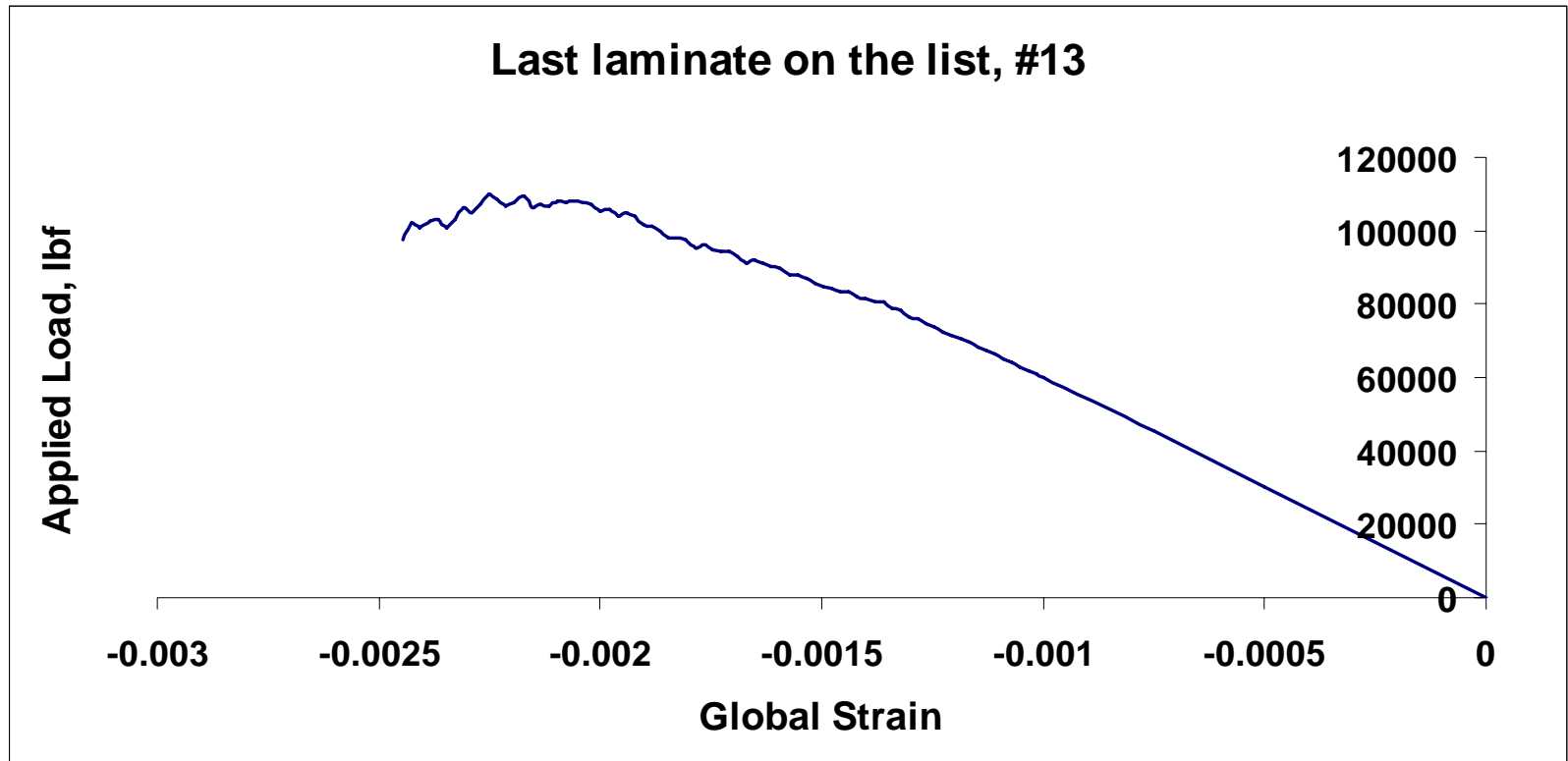
(W/NL=5.0 & L/W=3.0
* arbitrary normalization)

Laminate Layup	Notch Length (in.)	Nominal Thickness (in.)	Average Failure Stress (Far-Field), ksi
1) 39/52/9	1	0.1702	0.672
2) 39/52/9	2	0.1702	0.540
3) 39/52/9	4	0.1702	0.404
4) 40/50/10	1	0.2960	0.844
5) 40/50/10	2	0.2960	0.676
6) 40/50/10	1	0.5920	0.952
7) 40/50/10	2	0.5962	0.764
8) 50/40/10	4	0.1480	0.400
9) 25/50/25	4	0.2368	0.683
10) [(+/-15)/(+/-60)/(+/-15) ₃ /(+/-60)/(+/-15) ₂] _s	4	0.2368	0.460
11) [((+/-15)/(+/-60)) ₄] _s	4	0.2368	0.474
12) (45/(+/-5)/-45/90/-45/(-/+5)/(45) ₂ /(+/-5)/-45/90/-45/(-/+5)/45/-45/(+/-5)/45) _s	4	0.3256	0.522
13) (+/5)/45/(+/-5) ₂ /-45/90/-45/(-/+5) ₂ /45/90/45/(+/-5) ₂ /-45/90/-45/(-/+5) ₂ /45/(-/+5)	4	0.2294	0.478

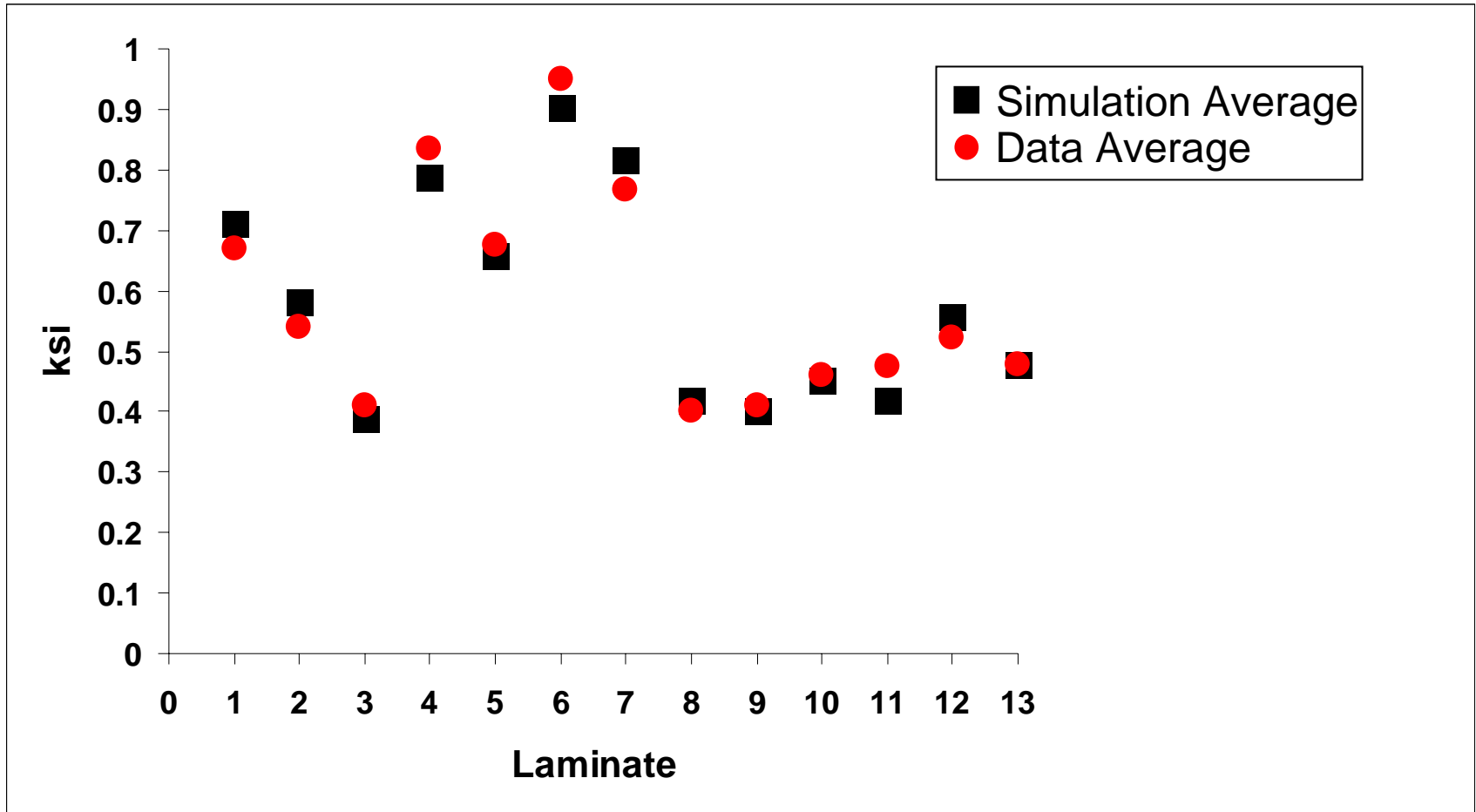
Representative Damage Progression



Representative Load- Global Strain Simulation



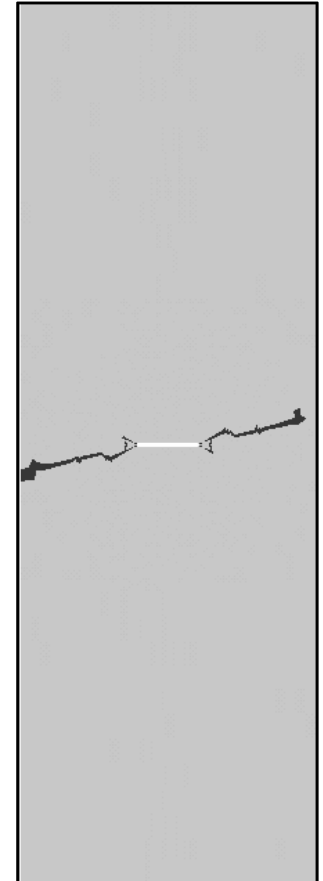
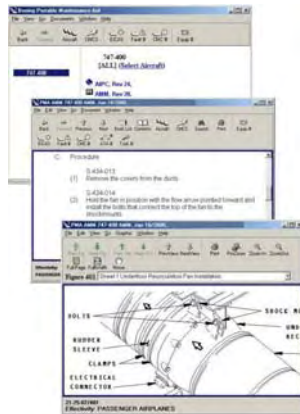
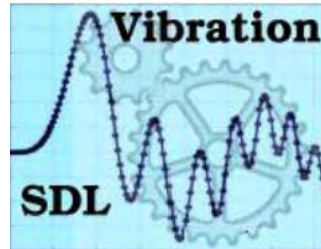
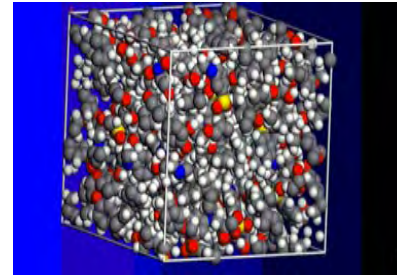
Preliminary Results



Current Government Interaction



University Interaction



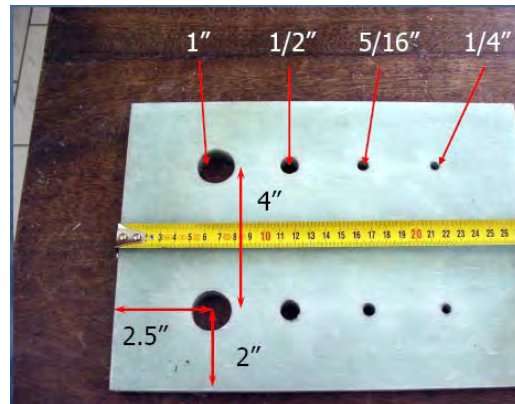
Small Business Interaction



p-Element Technology



Non-Aerospace Applications



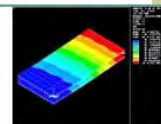
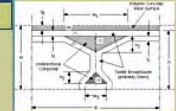
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Bridges and Piers

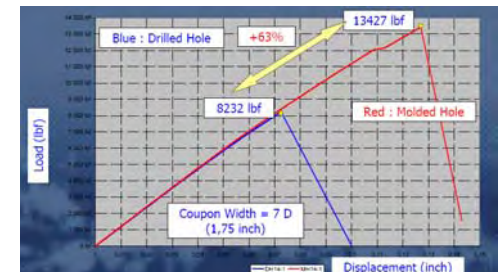
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KaZak Composites has developed special tooling technology that produces very large pultrusion dies at approximately 10% of the cost of conventional pultrusion tooling. One typical application for this technology is highway bridge and pier decking. KCI's approach for producing decks as a single pultruded part results in a high performance structure with much lower labor costs than similar parts made by other manufacturing methods such as SCRIMP(TM), or RTM. Panels can be up to 10 feet wide including the tongue and groove edge to edge joint.

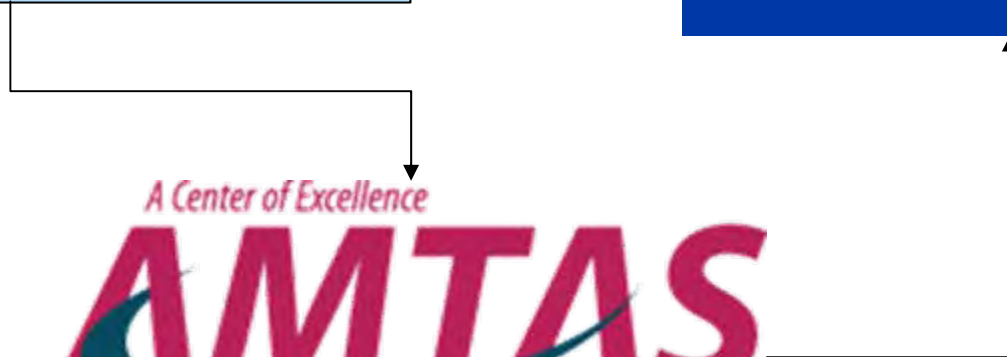


Molded Holes





Potential Interaction



Potential Interaction



- Funding
- In-Depth Studies to Support the Evaluation
- Start Slow, Low Level
- Establish Relationships
- Flexible in Content and Time
- Discussion

