

# Strengthening with FRP glued materials

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- Task 4.6: The use of prestressed externally glued FRP. Stress distribution in contact strip-element layer upon the experiments and finite elements modeling.**
- Task 4.7: Bonding of FRP under static and dynamic load. Formulate and control the concrete strength changes in different types (cross-section) of supporting columns.**

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## Deliverable

***Guidelines for prestressed externally glued  
CFRP strips***

## Milestone

***Stress-strain models of FRP-confined concrete  
columns***

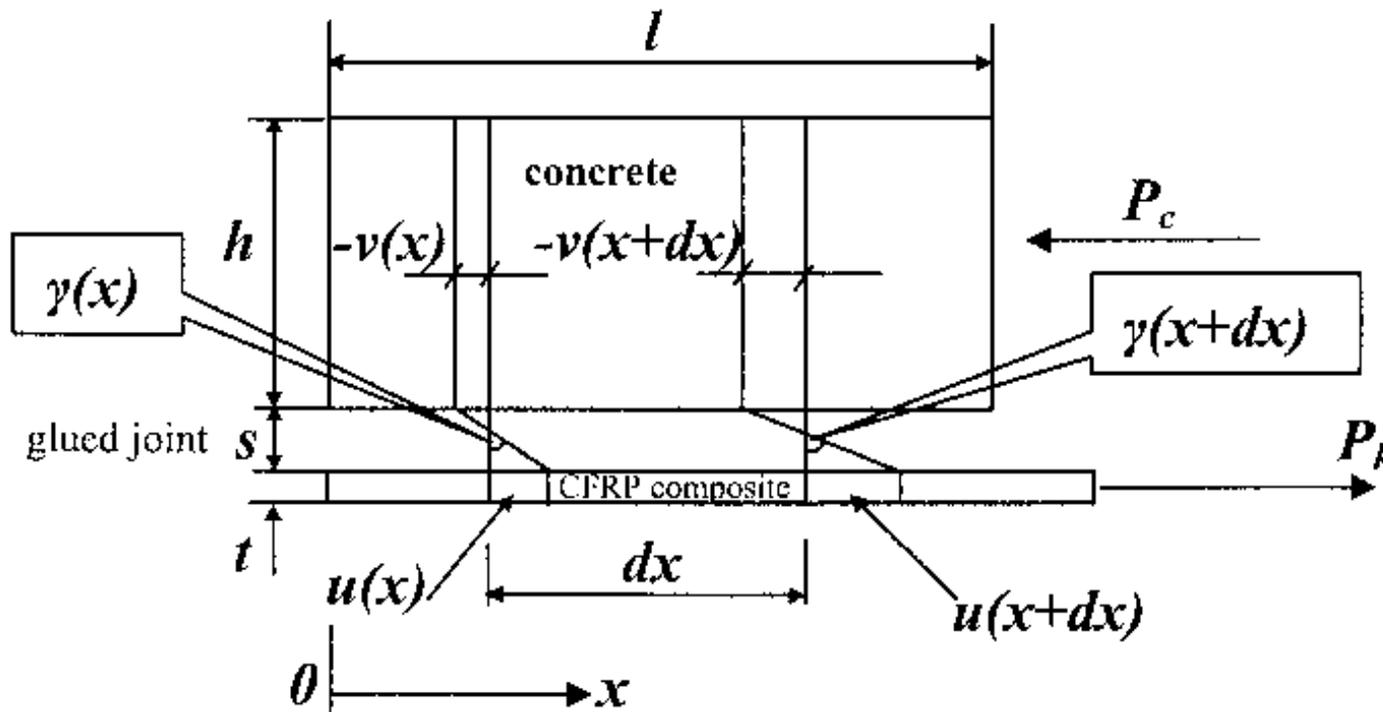
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## Analysis of equilibrium in the joint of the glued, tensioned element



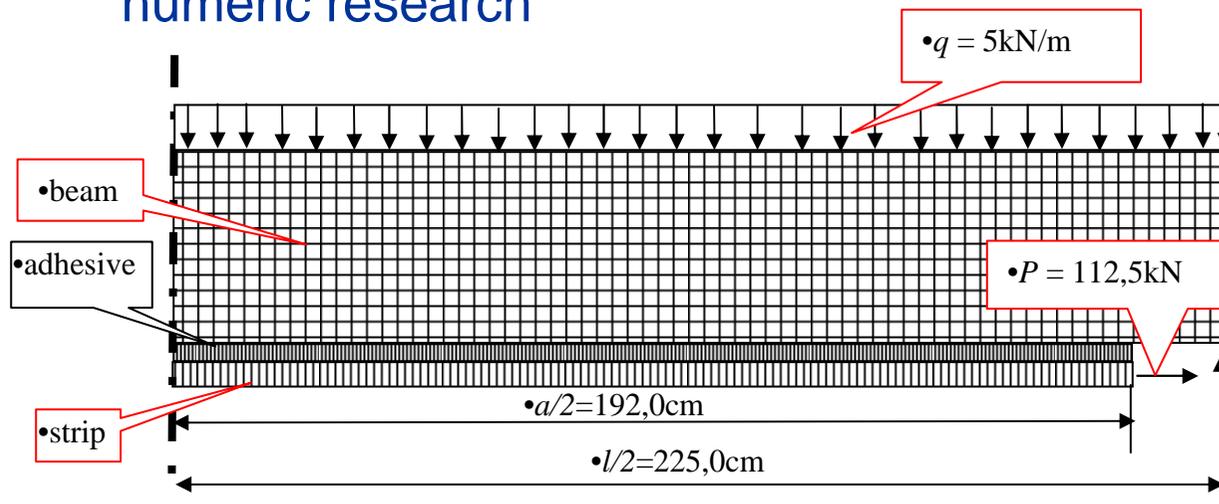
*Theoretical model of glued joint transmitting pure shear*

*The distribution of shear stress in the glue joint was determined on the basis of theoretical analysis of equilibrium state.*

*This knowledge allowed the system of stressing CFRP strip and strengthening the prestressed girder to be designed. The girder was tested under static and dynamic loads.*

## Prestressed Beam

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Detailed description of material properties:

Beam:  $I_t = 420,0 \text{ cm}^4$ ;  $h = 22,0 \text{ cm}$ ;  $b_c = 27,0 \text{ cm}$

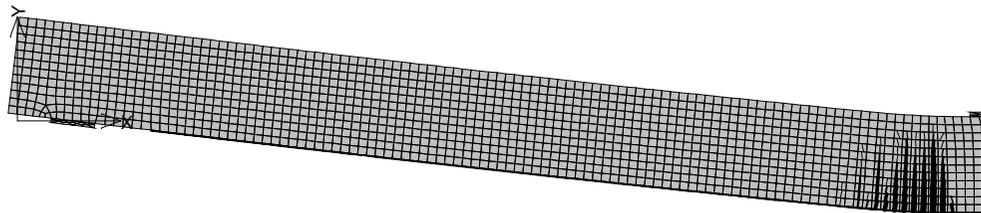
Concrete: C40;  $E_{cm} = 34 \text{ GPa}$ ;  $G = 13,08 \text{ GPa}$   $\nu = 0,3$

Adhesive: thickness  $s_{max} = 1,0 \text{ mm}$ ;  $E = 10 \text{ GPa}$ ;  $G = 4 \text{ GPa}$ ,  $\nu = 0,35$

Strip: width  $b_k = 75 \text{ mm}$ ; thickness  $t_k = 1,2 \text{ mm}$ ;  $E = 210 \text{ GPa}$ ,  $G = 87 \text{ GPa}$ ,  $\nu = 0,2$

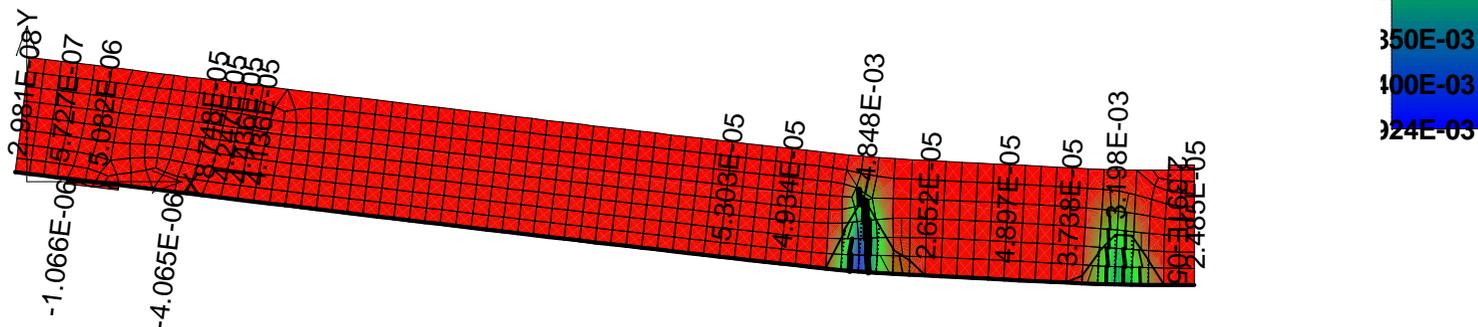
## Selected results (FEM)

### Crack development



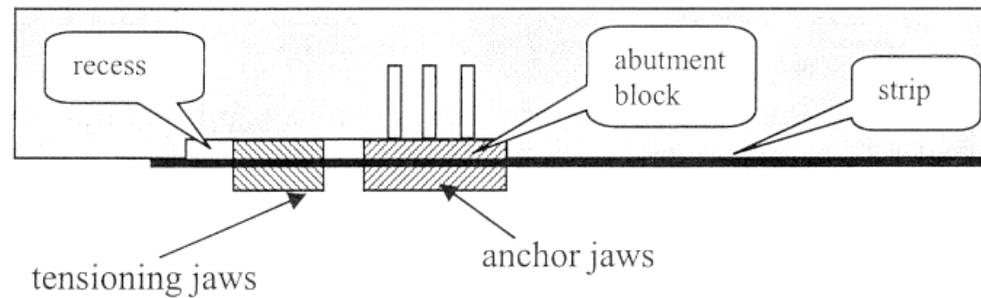
grid size 20 mm,  $q=5\text{kN/m}$ ;  $P=122,5\text{kN}$

### Distribution of strain

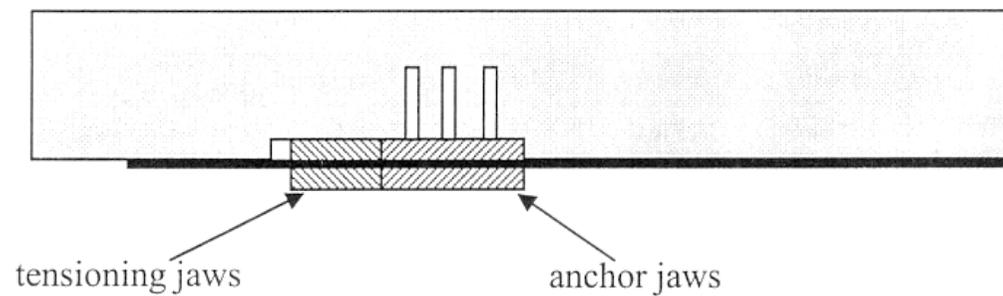


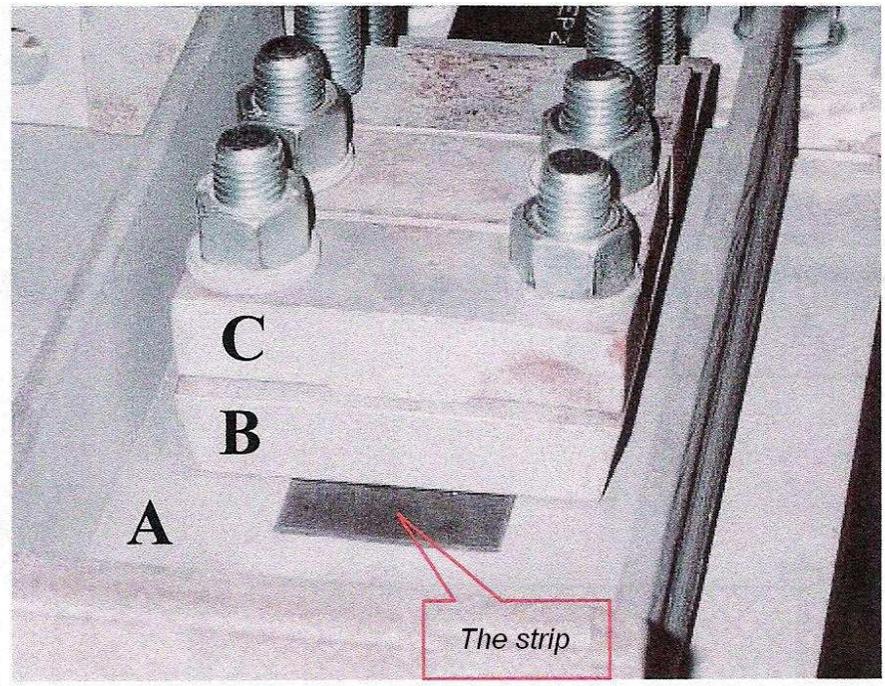
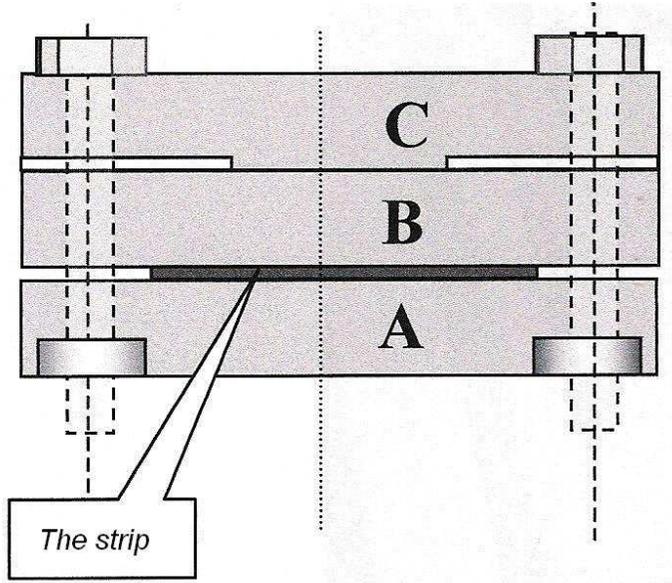
## The stressing system description

a) active part



b) passive part



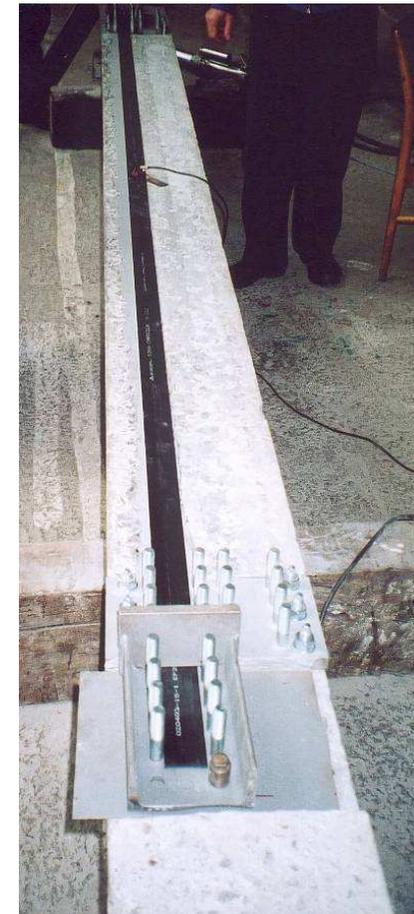
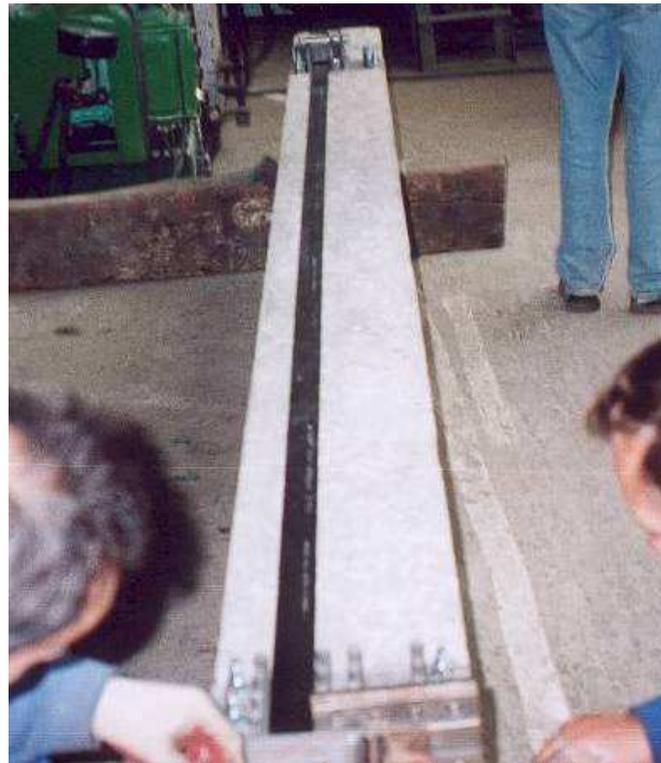


# Recess forming and resin placing

*Preparation of the strip*



## Adjustment and sticking of the strips

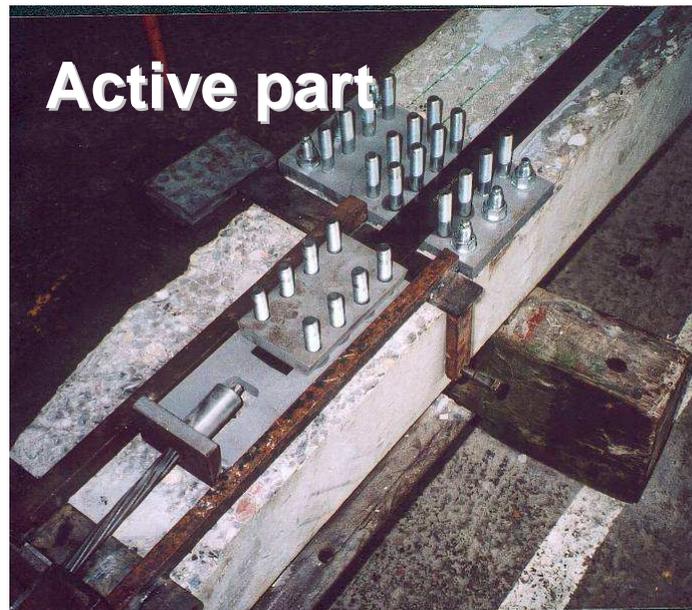
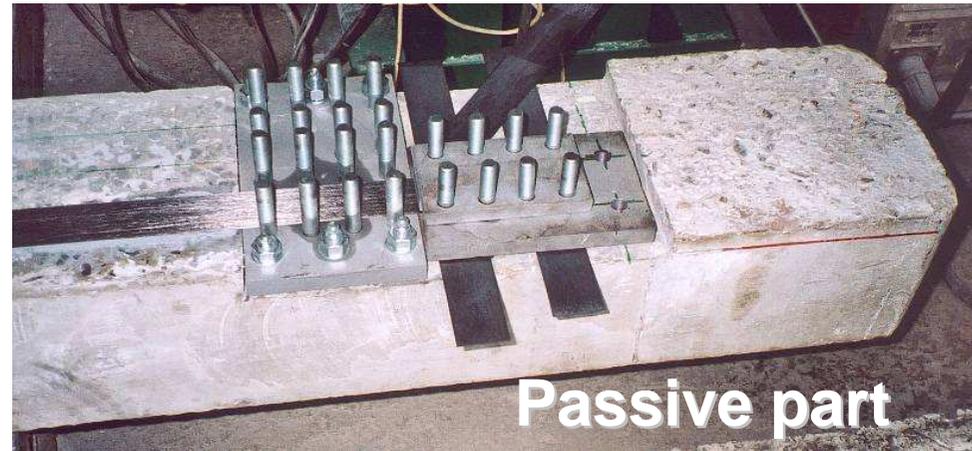


# Assembly jaws

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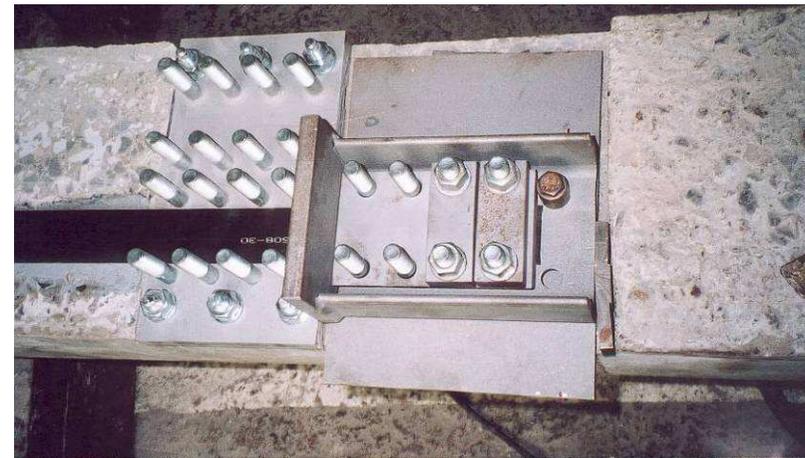
## The strips prestressing

### The first step



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### The second step



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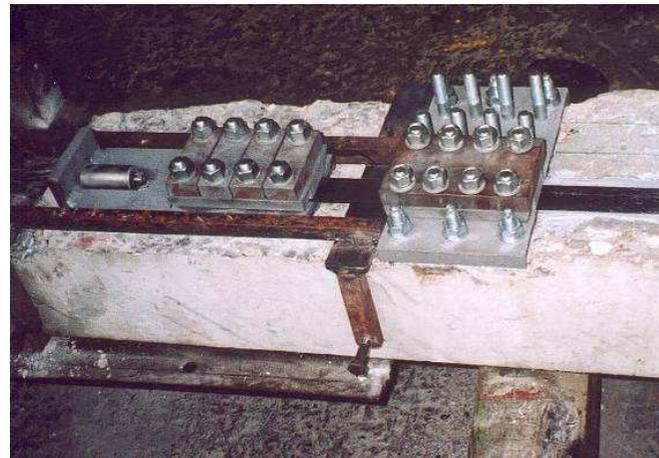
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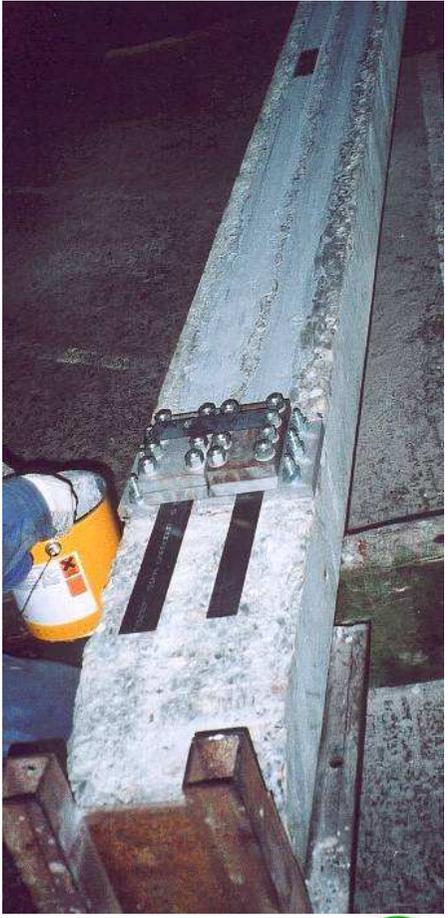
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## The prestressed strips anchoring

The anchor jaws  
bolting





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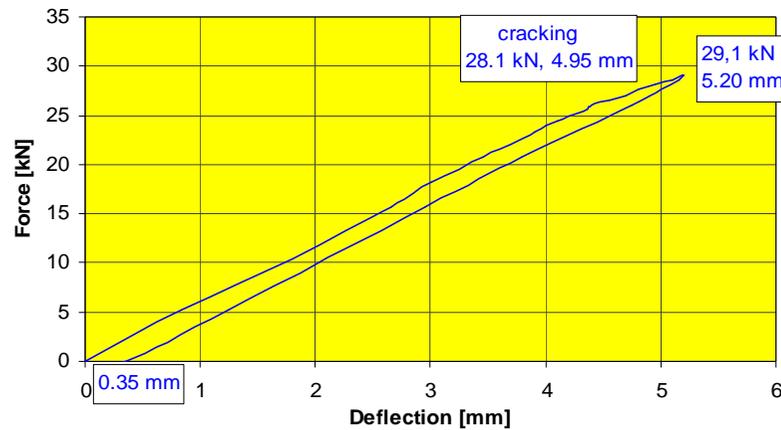
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## Girder testing and situation of measuring points

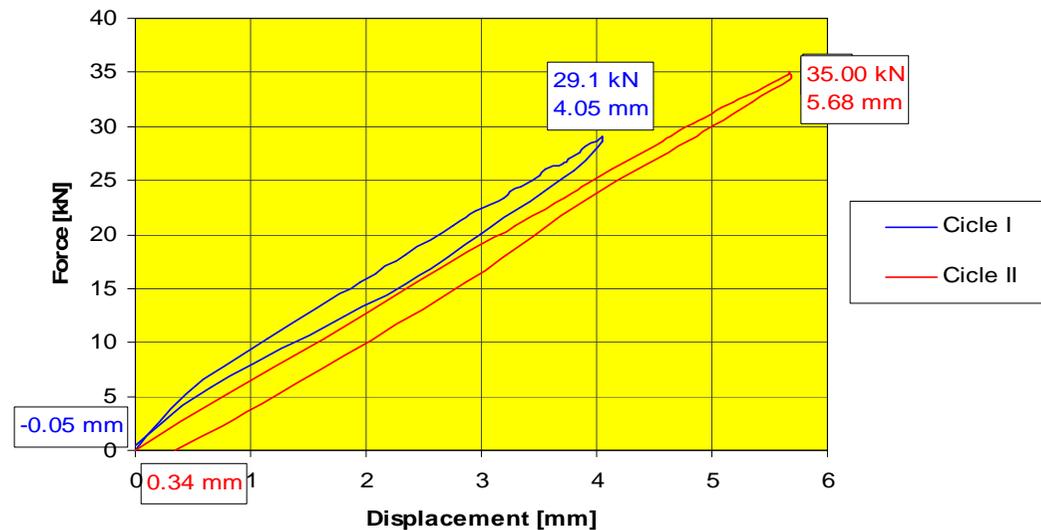


## Selected investigation results

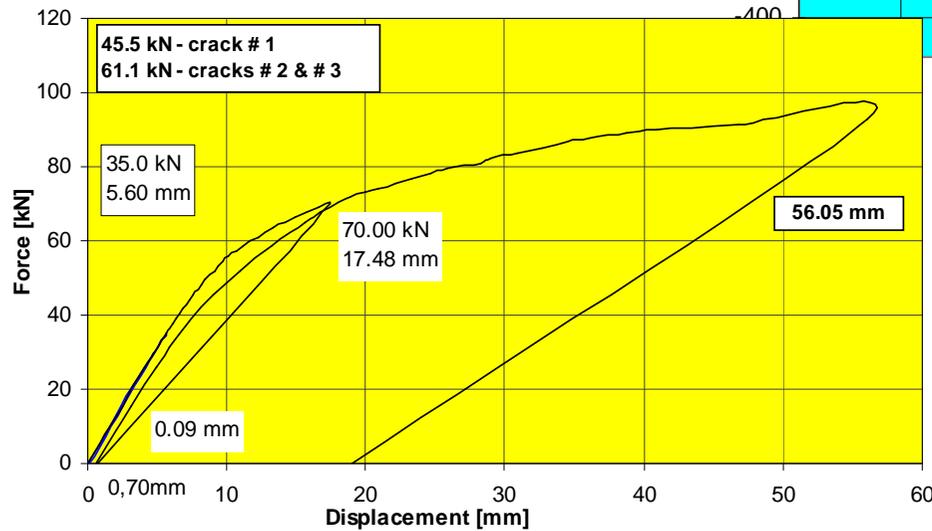
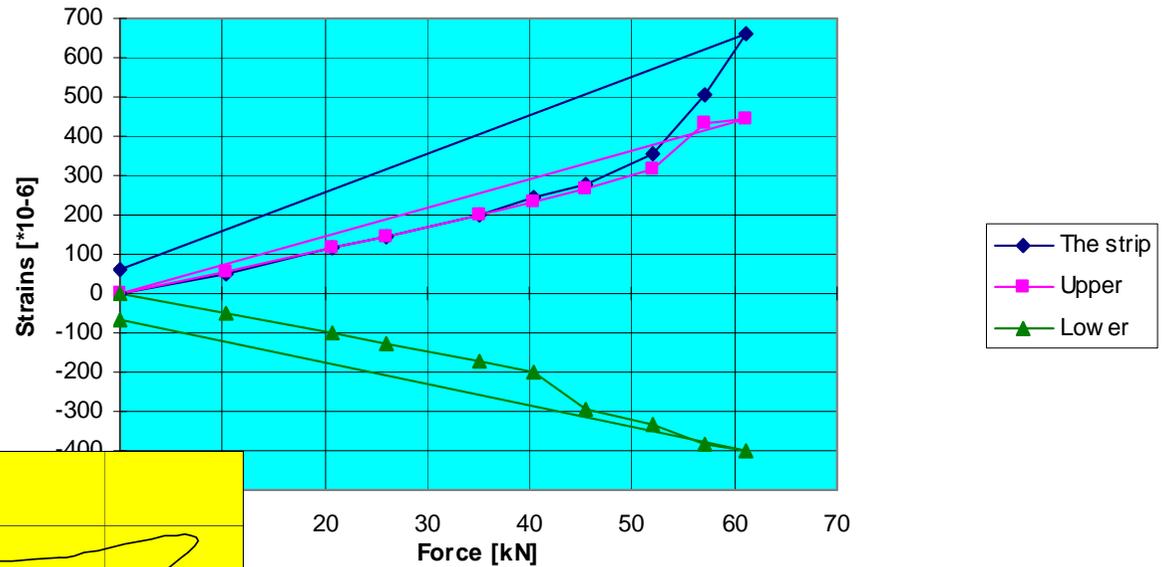


Deflections at mid-span of strengthened beam

Deflections at mid-span of not strengthened beam

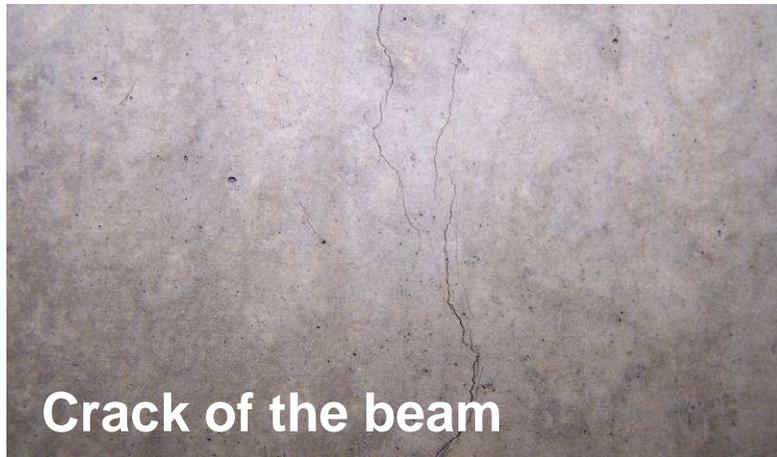


## Selected investigation results



## Practical use of prestressed externally glued CFRP strips

### 20 beams in Tychy Brewery. # 1 Application





## Protection of the tense tape



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## Practical use of prestressed externally glued CFRP strips 12 beams in Seroczyn Bridge. # 2 Application



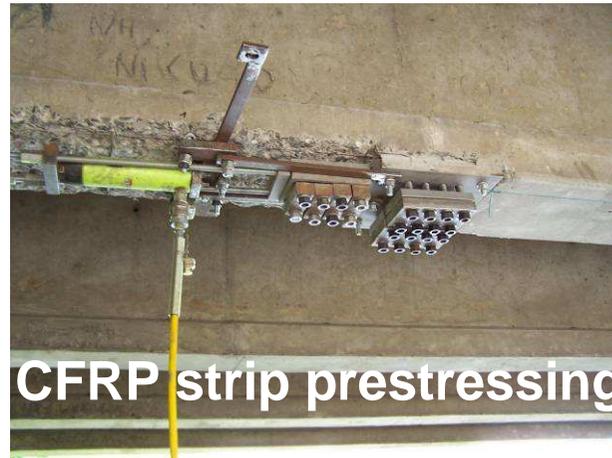
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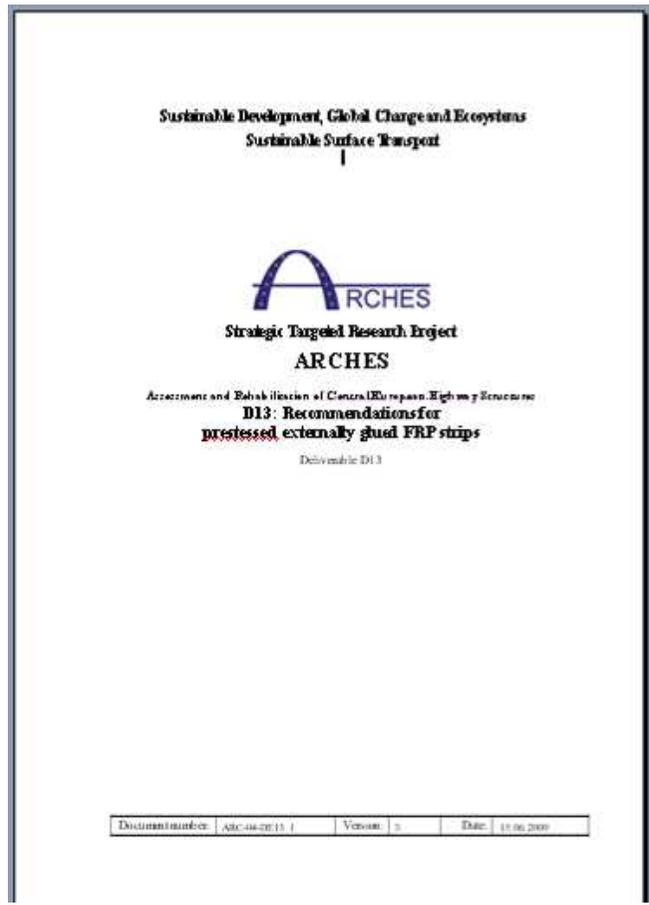
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## Milestone

*Stress-strain models of FRP-confined concrete columns*

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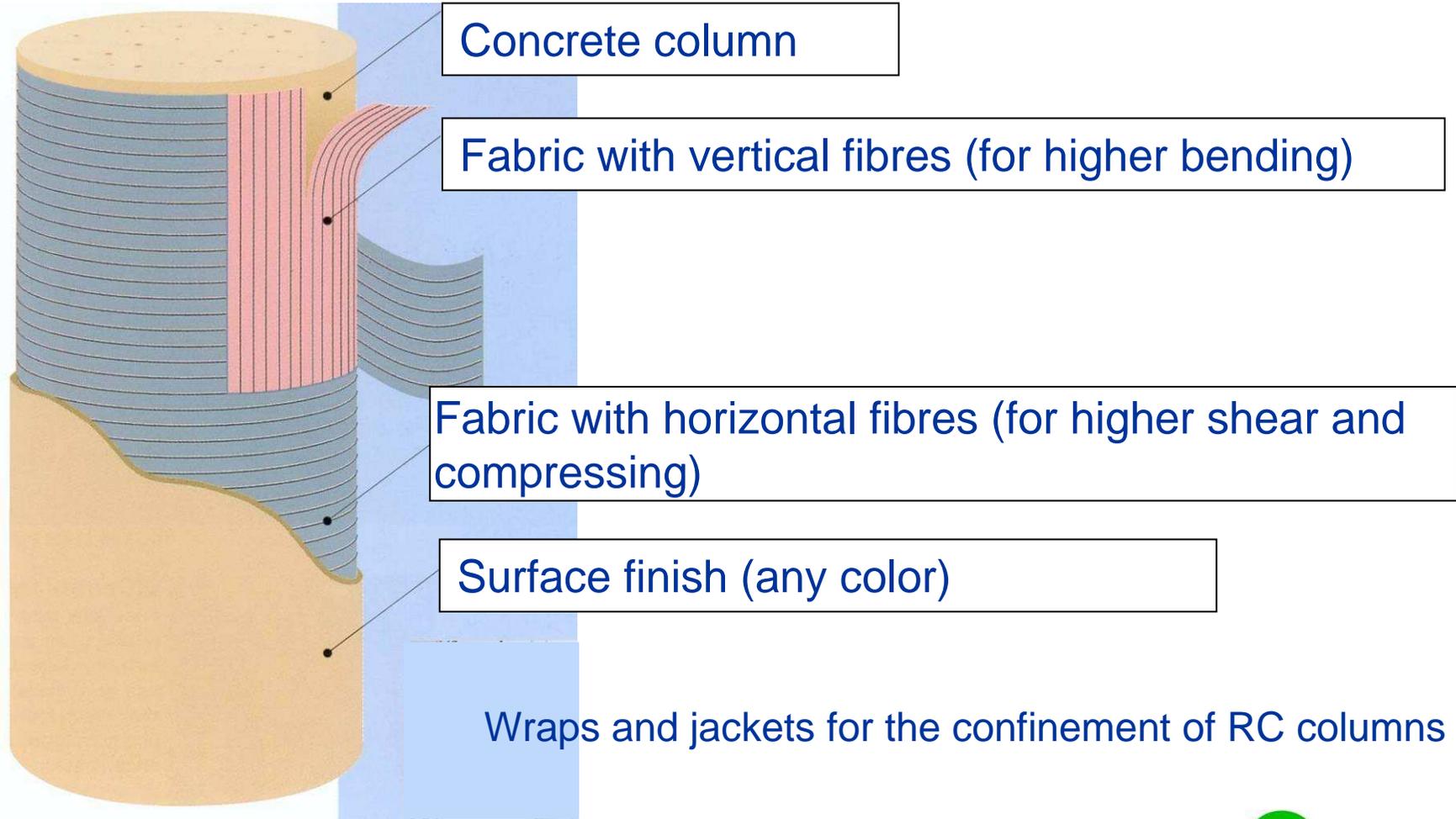


*The important application of FRP composites is the wrapping or jacketing for the confinement of reinforced concrete (RC) columns for enhanced strength and ductility.*

*In FRP-confined concrete - subject to axial compression, the FRP is principally loaded in hoop tension, while the concrete is loaded in tri-axial compression → that both materials are used to their best advantages.*

***Both the strength and the ultimate strain of concrete can be greatly enhanced as a result of FRP confinement, while the high tensile strength of FRP can be fully utilized.***

***Instead of the brittle behaviour exhibited by both materials, FRP-confined concrete possesses greatly enhanced ductility.***

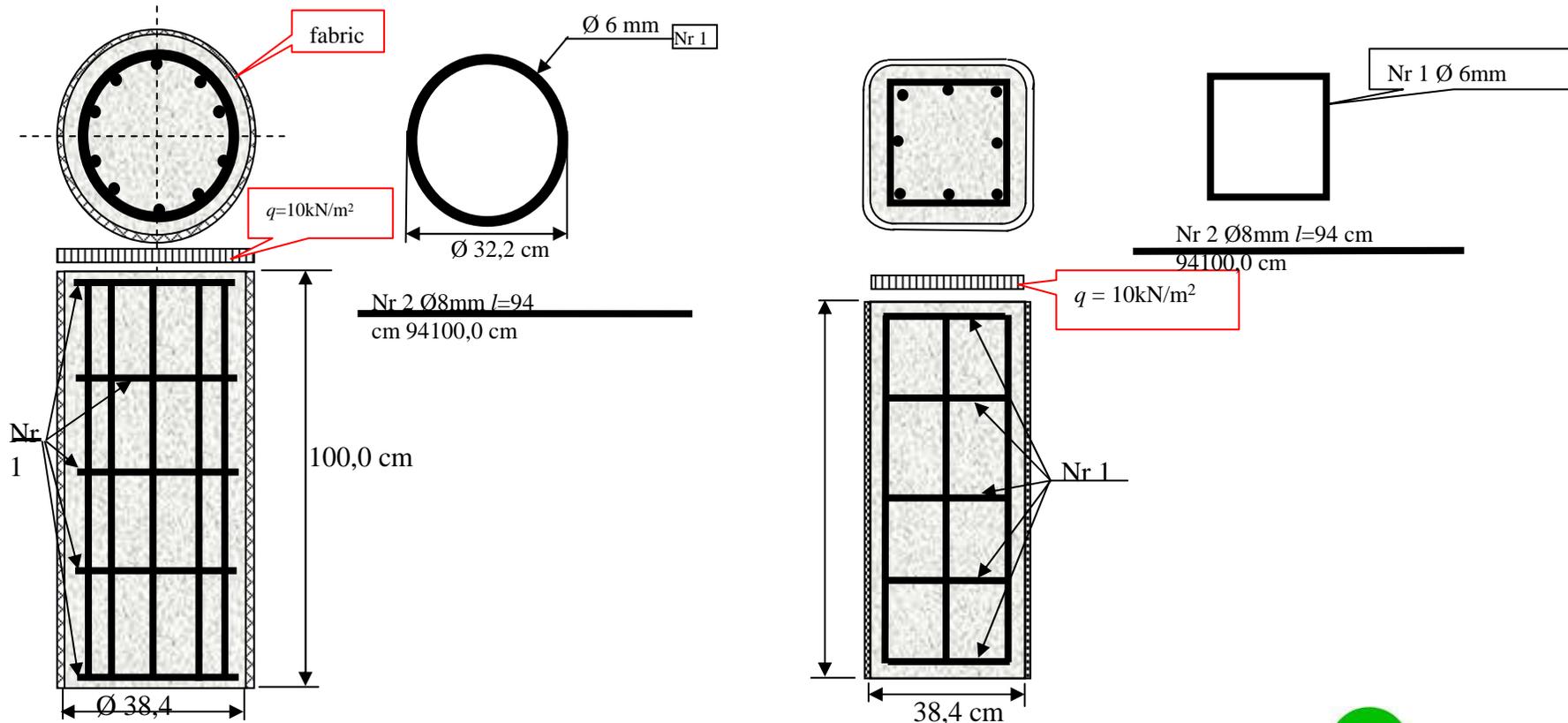


# Model for FEM circular and rectangular column

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## Surface preparation for wrapping



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## CFRP fabrics gluing



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