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Seismic loss assessment to motivate high performance building solutions

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Stage 2: Fragility Functions

✘/✔ indicates the progress of sourcing/developing fragility and consequence functions for case study layout

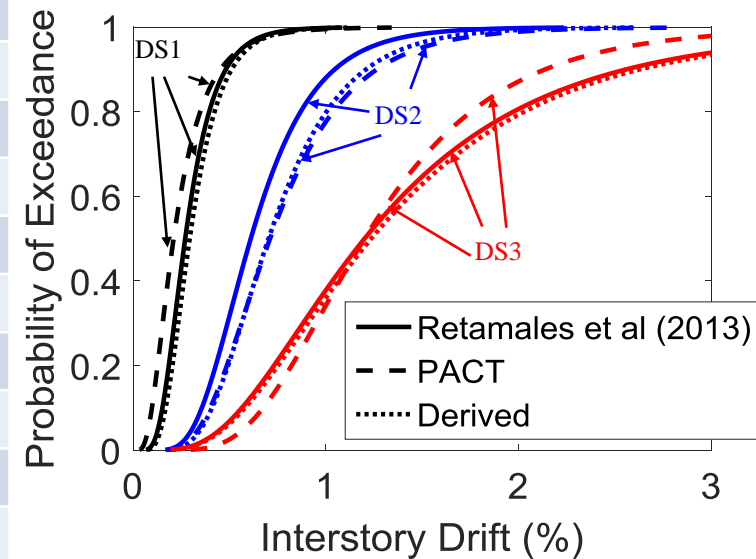
Building component	Fragility	Consequence
Structural beam/column/walls	✔	✘
Floor slabs	✘	✘
Stairs	✔	✘
Façade	✔	✔
Partitions	✔	✔
Ceiling	✔	✔
Heavy Plant	✘	✘
Sprinklers	✔	✘
Elevators	✔	✔

Stage 2: Fragility Functions

1) Experimental data approach

Example: Partitions

Source	ID	Test Type	DS1	DS2	DS3
Davis et al. (2011)	4	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.62	0.62	1.16
	5	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.20	0.40	2.32
	6	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.40	0.62	2.66
	7	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.20	0.62	1.00
	8	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.40	1.99*	1.00
	9	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.20	0.40	0.62
	10	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.20	1.00	0.81
Petrone et al. (2015)	1	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.34	0.87	2.78
	4	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.32	1.16	1.61
Tasligedik (2014)	N/A	In Plane – Quasi Static	0.30	0.75	N/A
Restrepo and Lang (2011)	1	Two Directions – Quasi Static	0.28	0.61	0.77
	2	Two Directions – Quasi Static	0.28	0.82	0.82

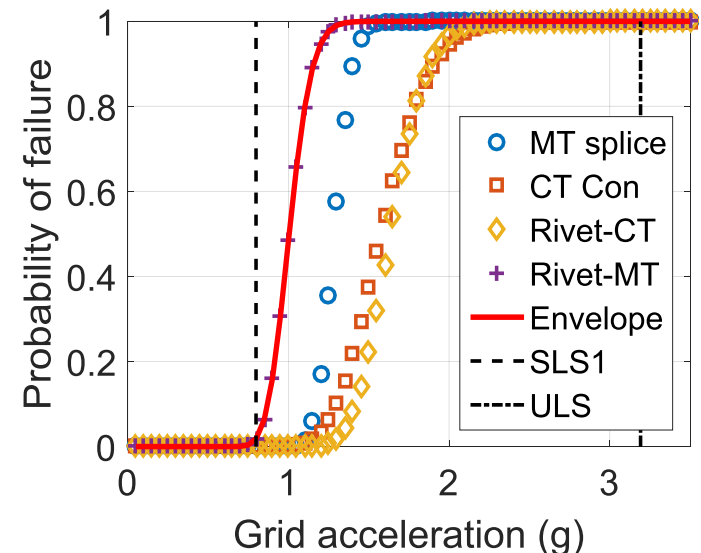
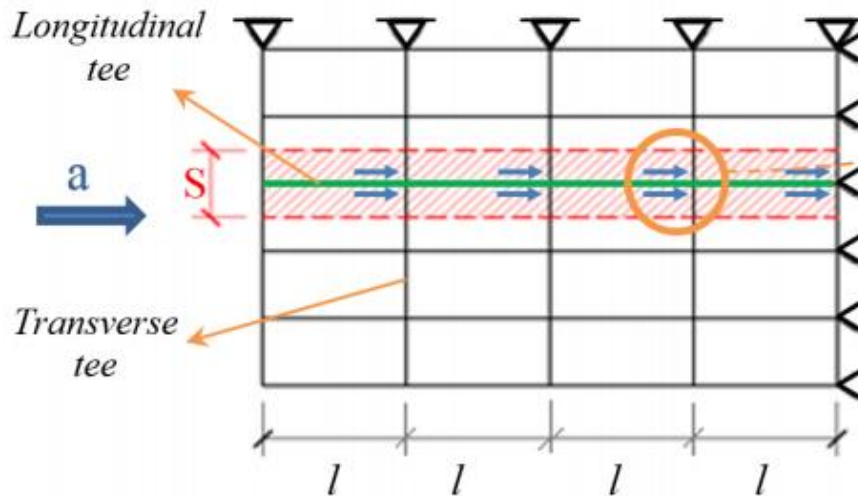


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2) Mechanics approach using component tests

Example: Ceilings (Dhakal et al., 2016)

Fragility functions for individual ceiling components (e.g. rivets, tees) developed at UC. Used a mechanics approach to calculate demand on components and hence failure probability.

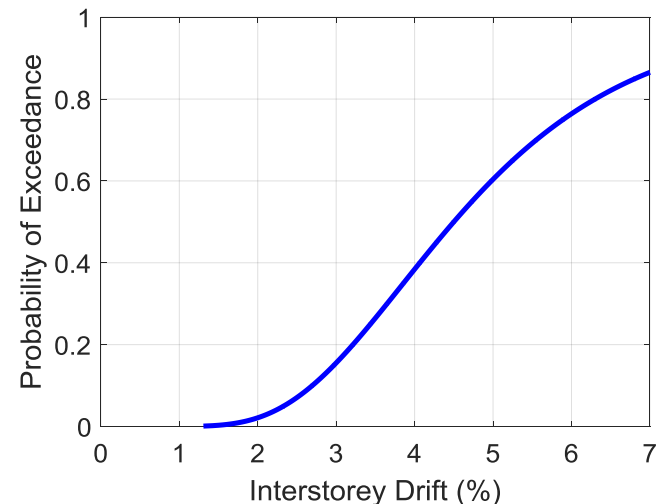
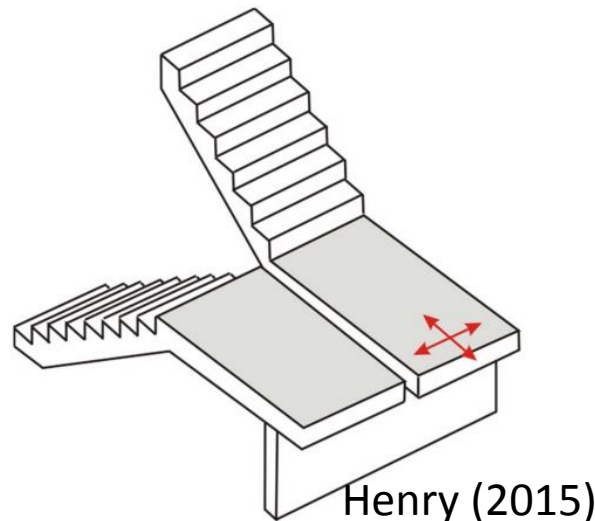
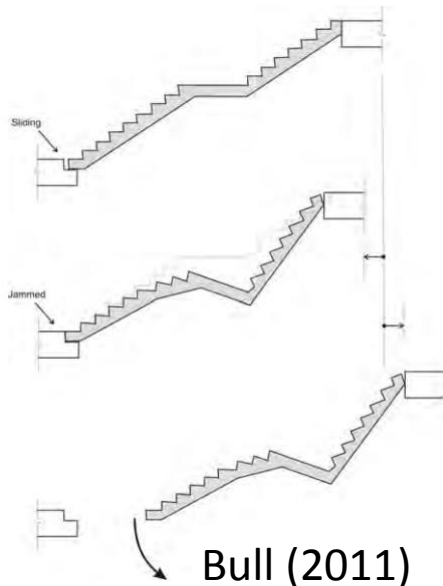


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3) Engineering judgement/mechanics

Example: Stairs

- Simmons (2000) tested precast straight stairs
- Switchback stairs mostly used in new construction
- Assumed stairs will not be damaged if free to slide, and only “failure” would be loss-of-support (width specified in design)

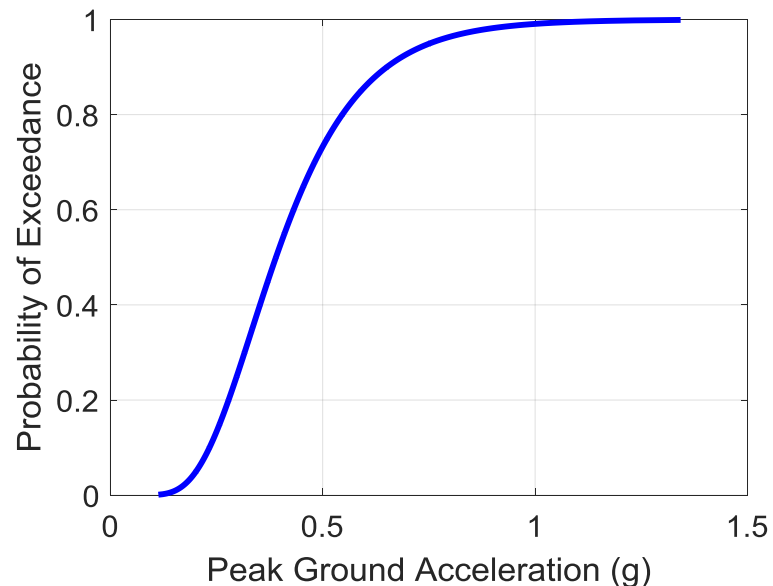
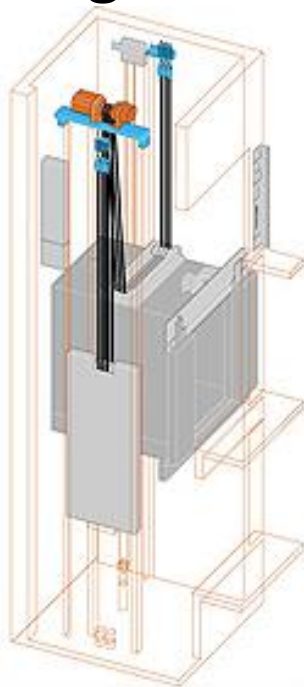


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4) Directly from literature

Example: Traction elevators (Porter, 2016)

- Based on observations from Loma Prieta and Northridge events



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Stage 3: Building design

Case study buildings planned or being designed

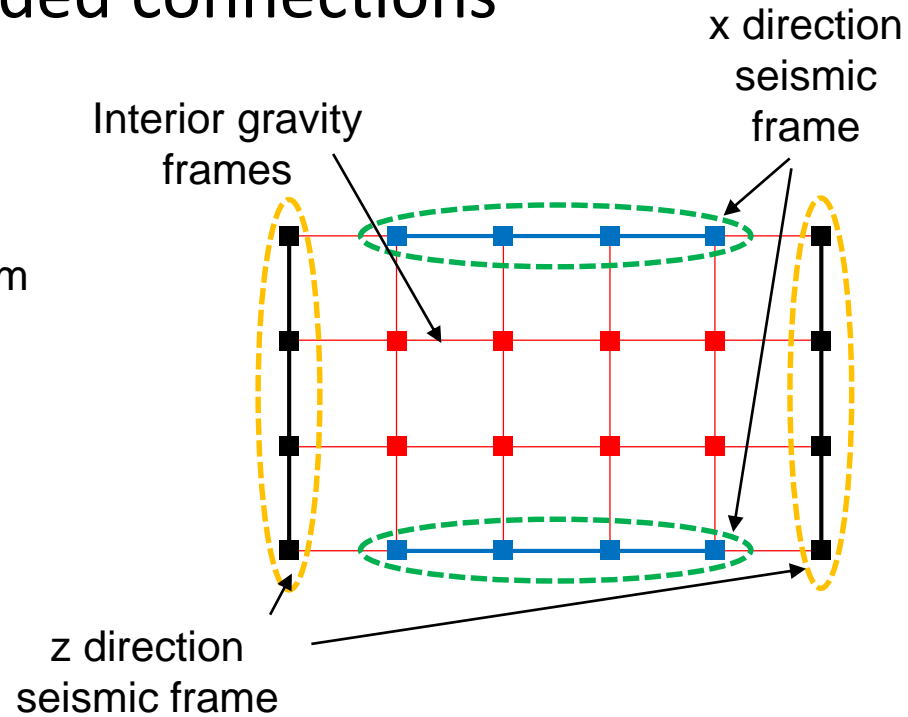
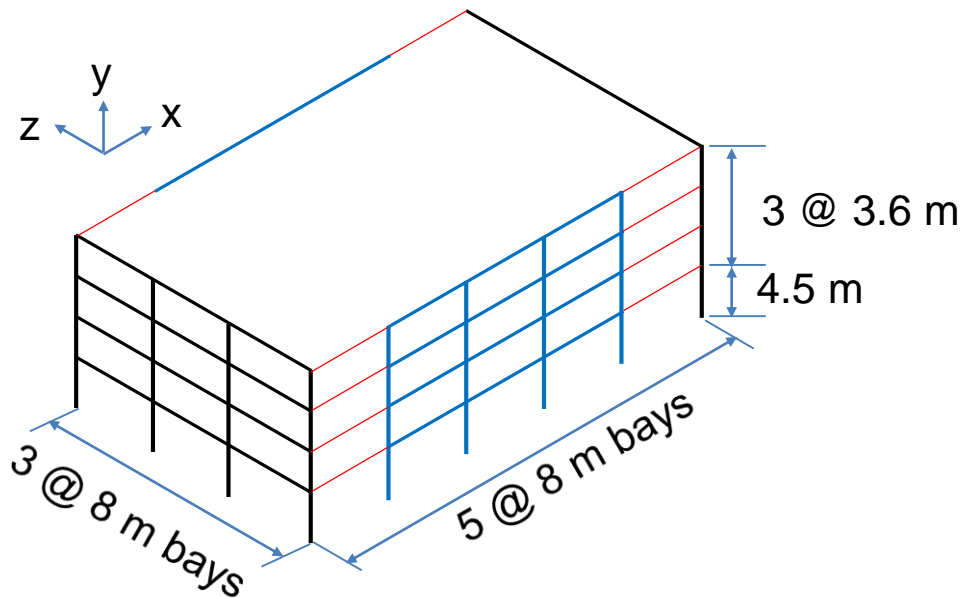
- Steel buildings:

1. Moment resisting frame (MRF) with traditional connections
2. MRF with friction connections
3. MRF with viscous dampers
4. Eccentrically braced frame
5. Base isolated MRF

Stage 3: Building design

Building layout (currently 4-storey, but 12-storey planned in future)

- Exterior columns have fixed-base connections
- Interior columns have pinned-base connections
- Gravity beams have pin-ended connections



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Building details:

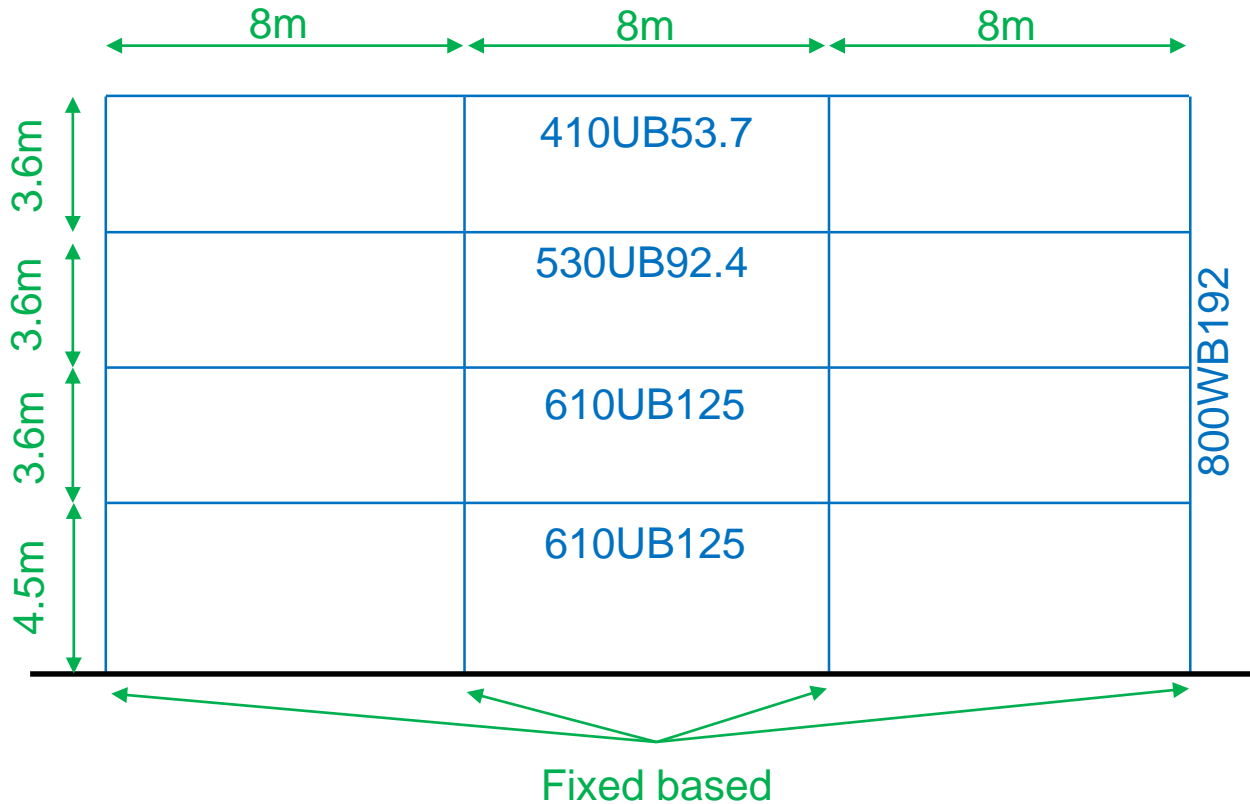
- Office usage located in Christchurch
- $\mu = 4$ at ultimate limit state seismic action
- $\mu = 1$ at serviceability limit state seismic action (some moment redistribution allowed)
- $\mu \leq 1$ for all other actions

Site details:

- Subsoil type D conditions for seismic action
- Terrain category of 4 for wind action
- Region N4 sub-alpine conditions for snow action

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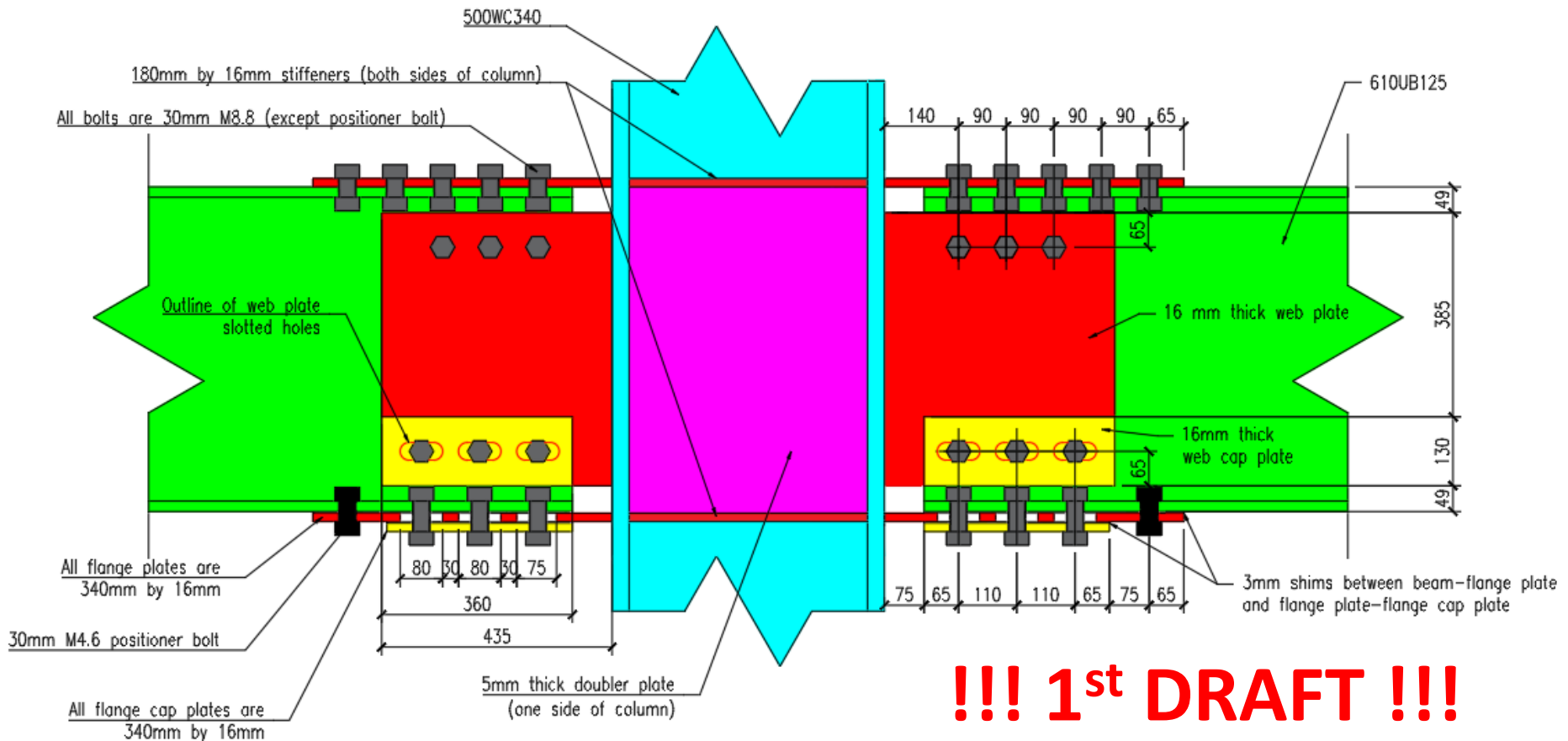
Member sizing:



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Design of connections:

- With guidance from Gregory MacRae and Charles Clifton



Stage 3: Building design

Design report in draft:

- Elastic modelling approach and assumptions
- Derivation of demands
- Detailed design of a beam-column and column-base joint
- Detailed checks of other members
- Inelastic modelling approach and assumptions for checking design using non-linear time history analyses

Beneficial as publication document for industry or for students as a reference

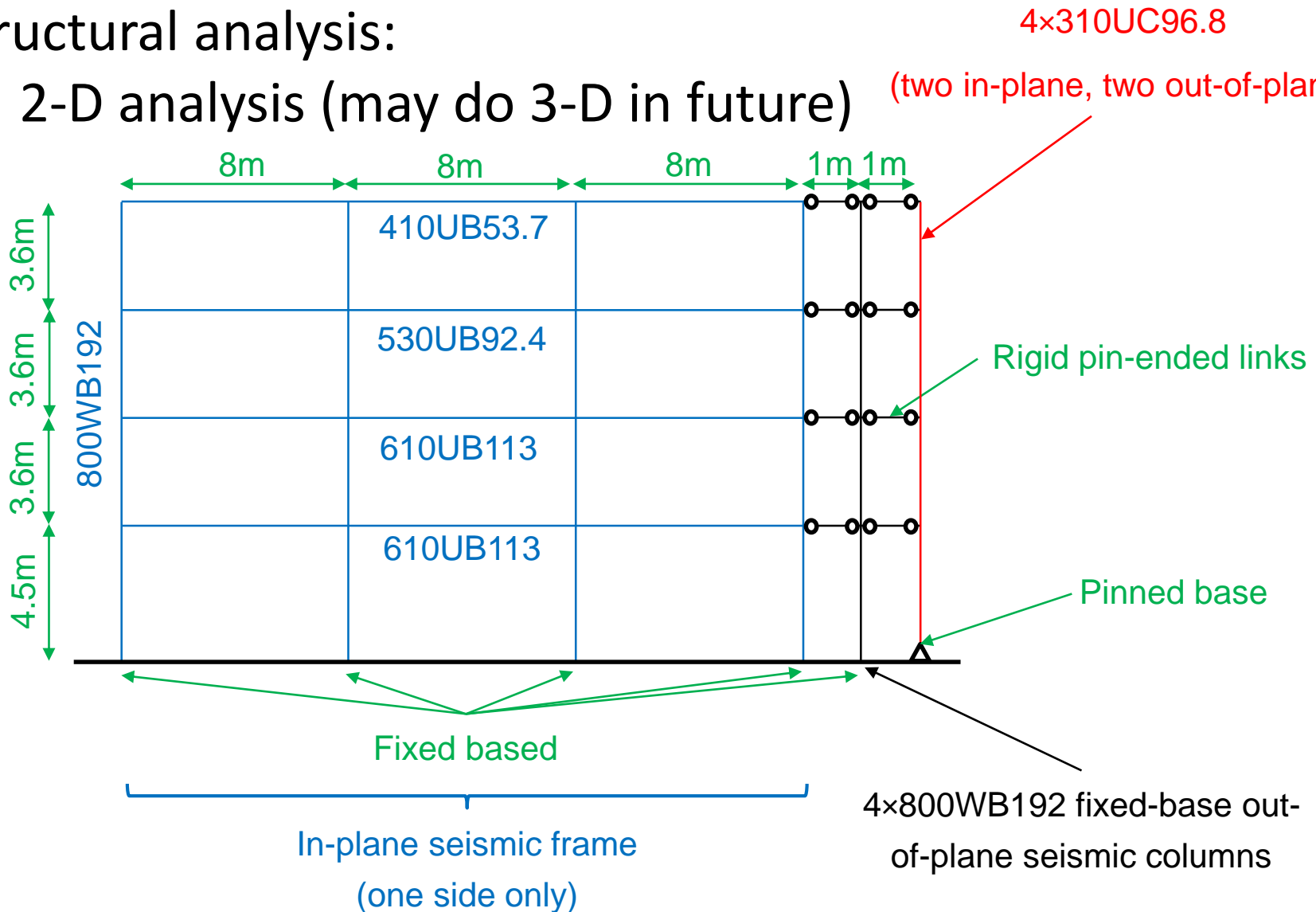
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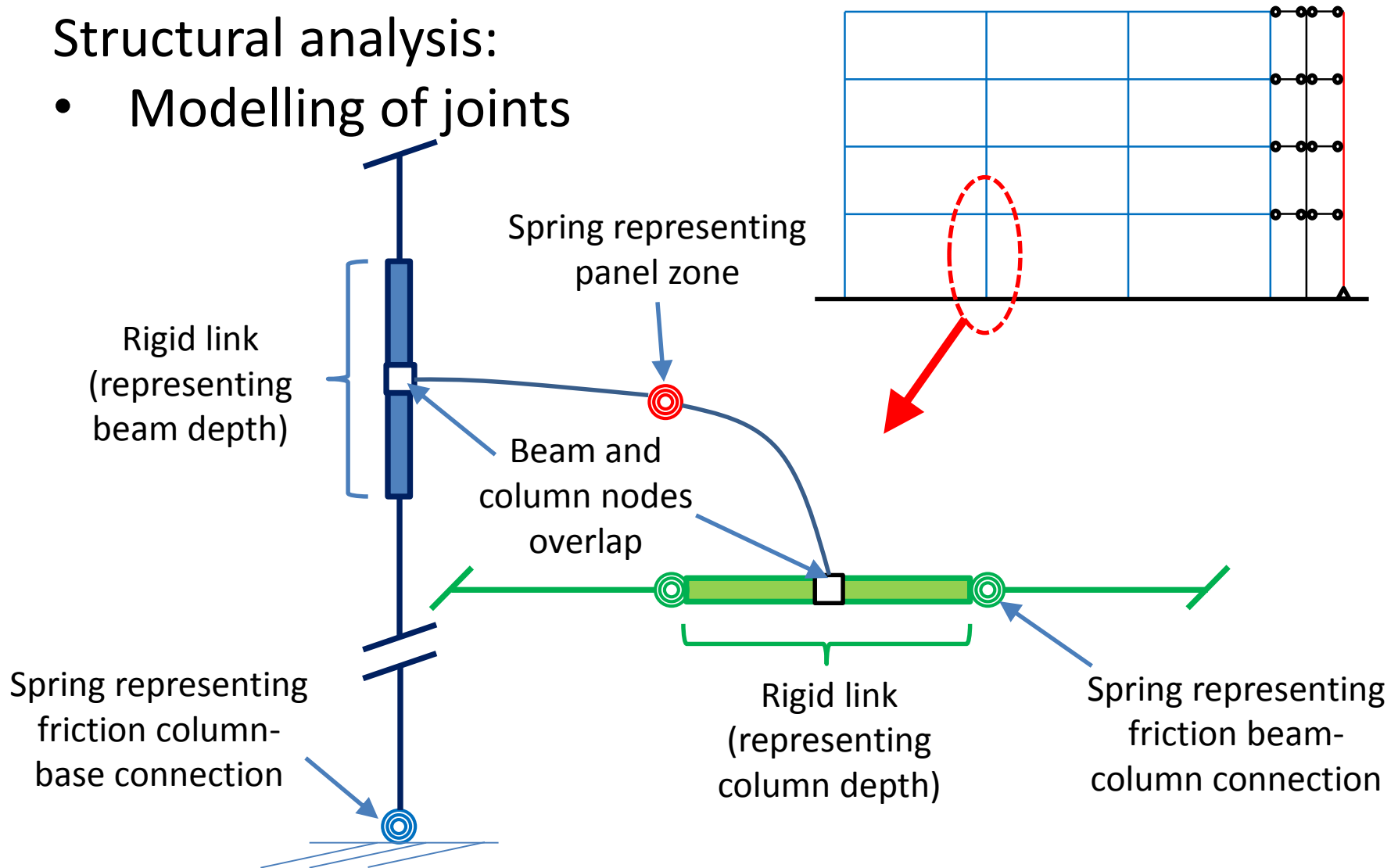
- 2-D analysis (may do 3-D in future) (two in-plane, two out-of-plane)



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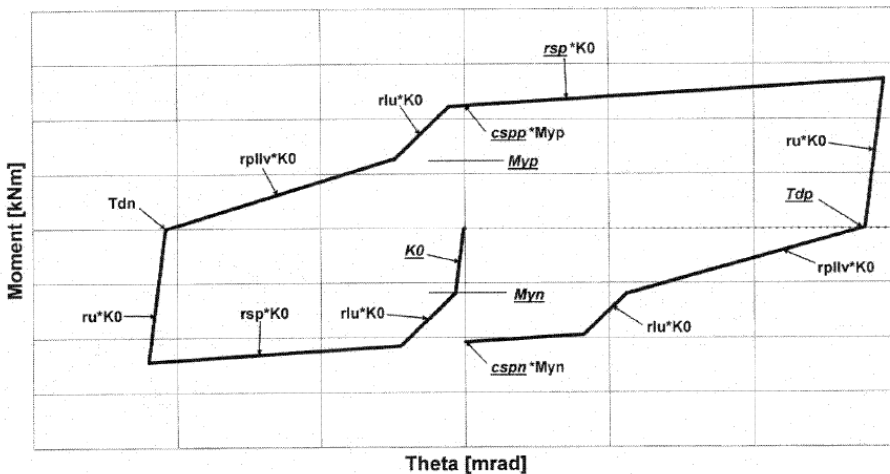
Structural analysis:

- Modelling of joints

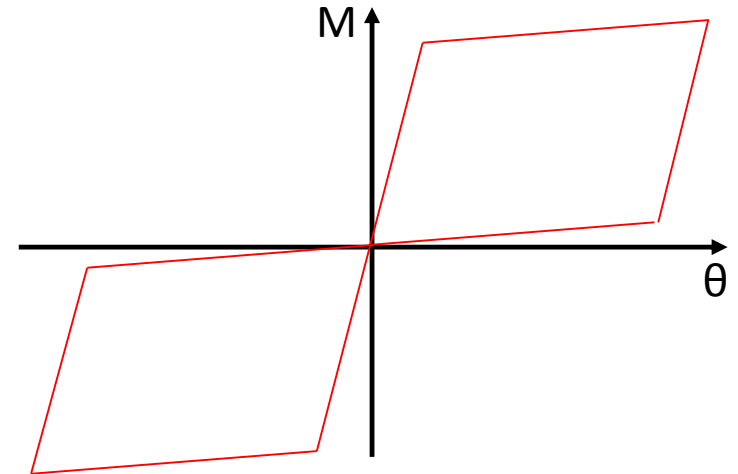


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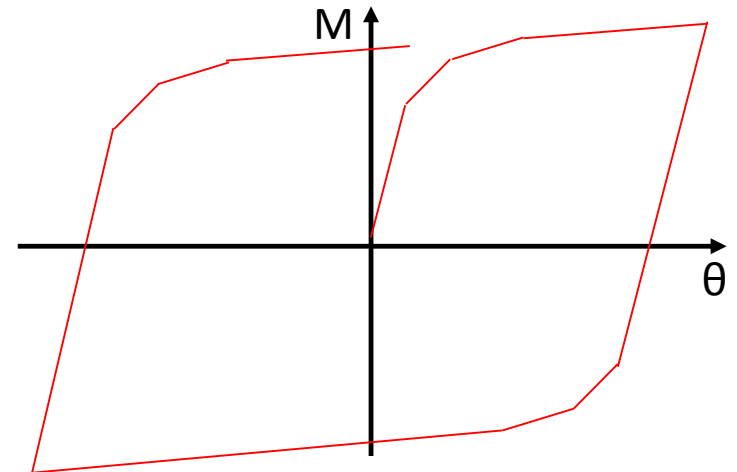
Structural analysis:



Friction beam-column connection
(from Ruaumoko2D)



Friction column-base connection
(based on tests from Borzouie (2016))



Panel zone behaviour excluding hardening effect
(from Kim and Engelhardt (2002))

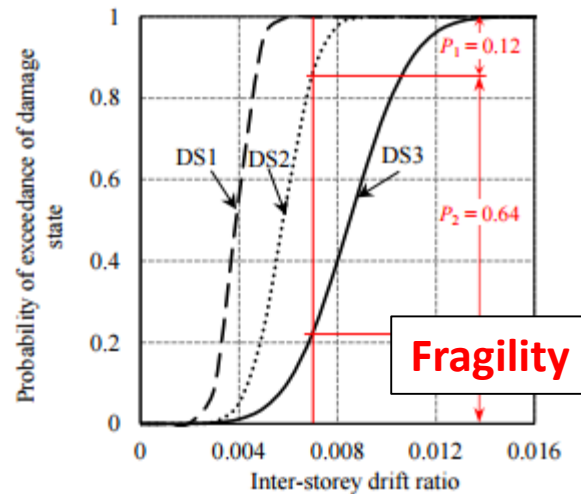
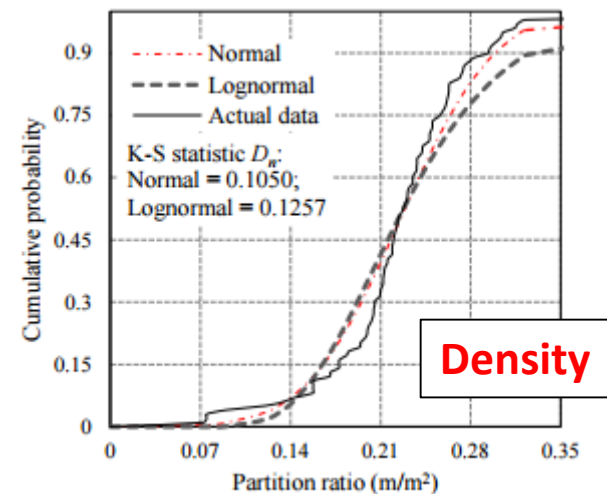
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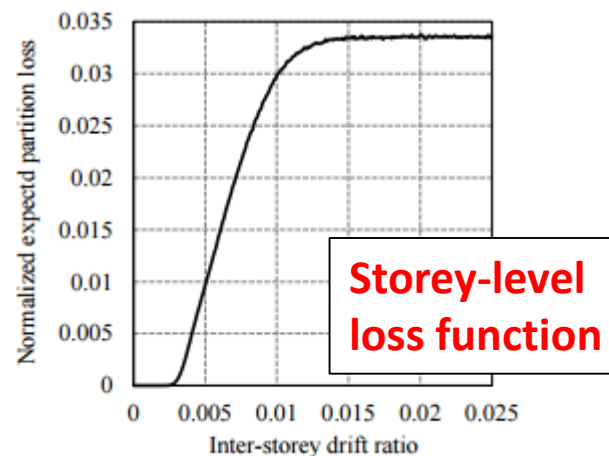
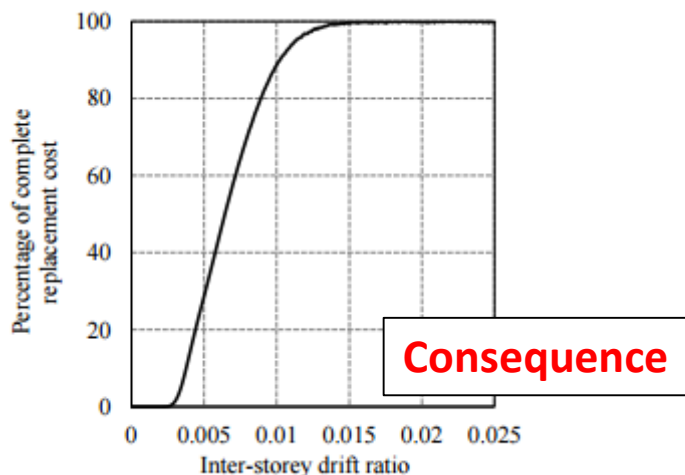
Loss Functions - Cladding

Aim:

- Developing storey-level normalized loss functions for use in simplified loss estimation approaches

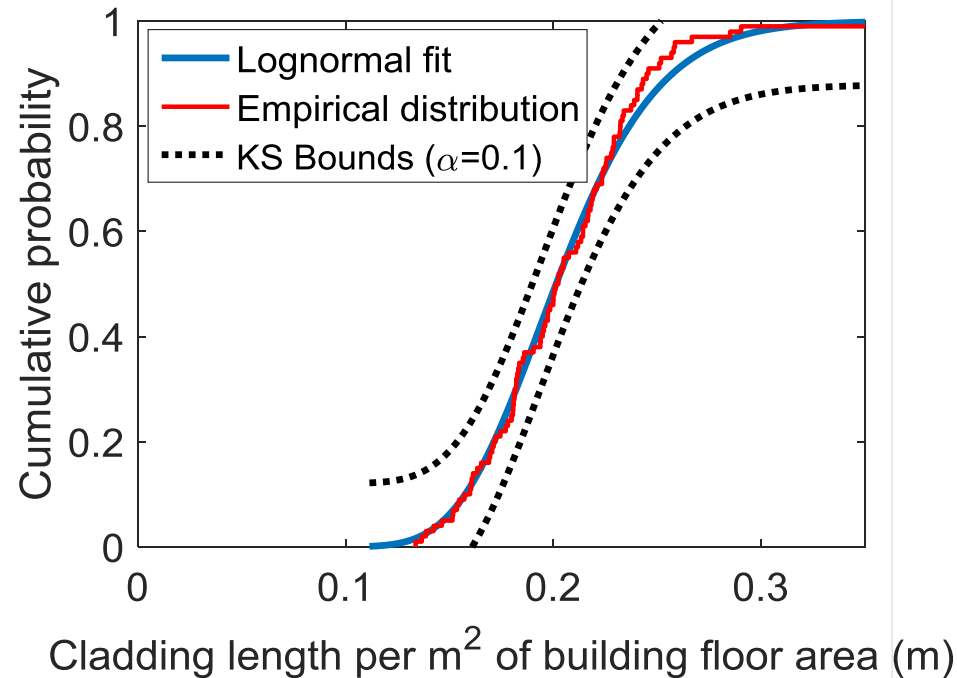


Example for partitions
(Dhakal et al. 2016)

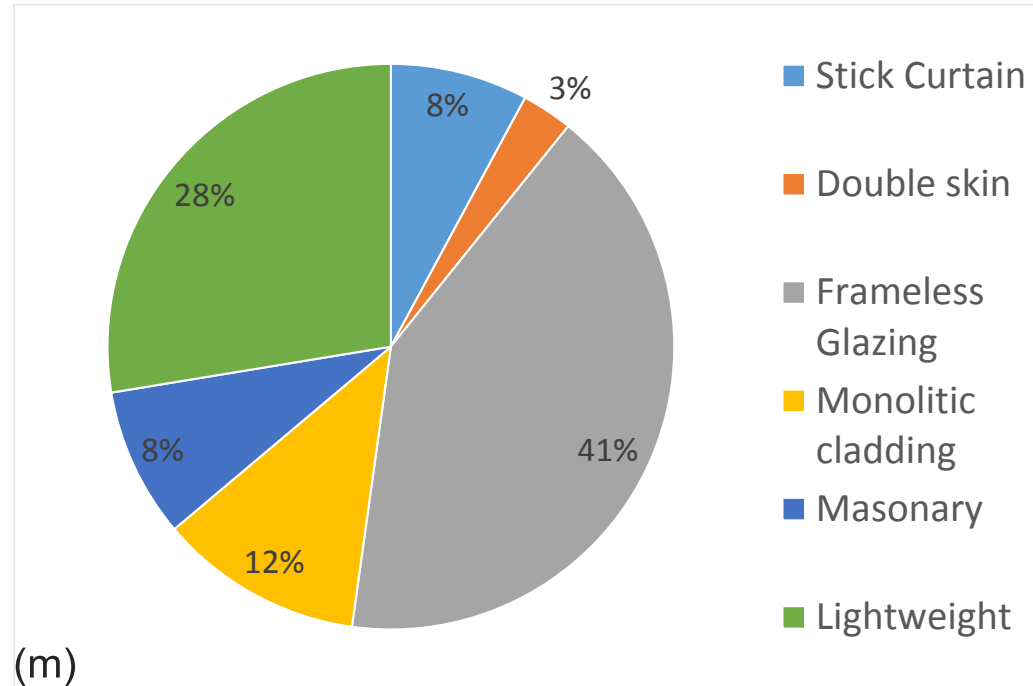


Loss Functions - Cladding

Sample findings for commercial buildings:



Distribution of amount of cladding used per m² of building floor area



Common types of cladding used

Loss Functions - Cladding

Surveying building contractors

- Common types/sizes/properties of cladding used in practice
- Methods for observing damage
- Repair strategies
- Cost of repairs

QuakeCORE annual workshop

Three posters:

- Would loss estimation help motivate the use of low-damage steel building design solutions?
- Developing generalized cladding loss functions for loss optimization seismic design
- Component damage fragility functions for New Zealand usage