

# Increasing the Seismic Moment Capacity of Concrete Columns Using EBR-FRP and FRP Anchors

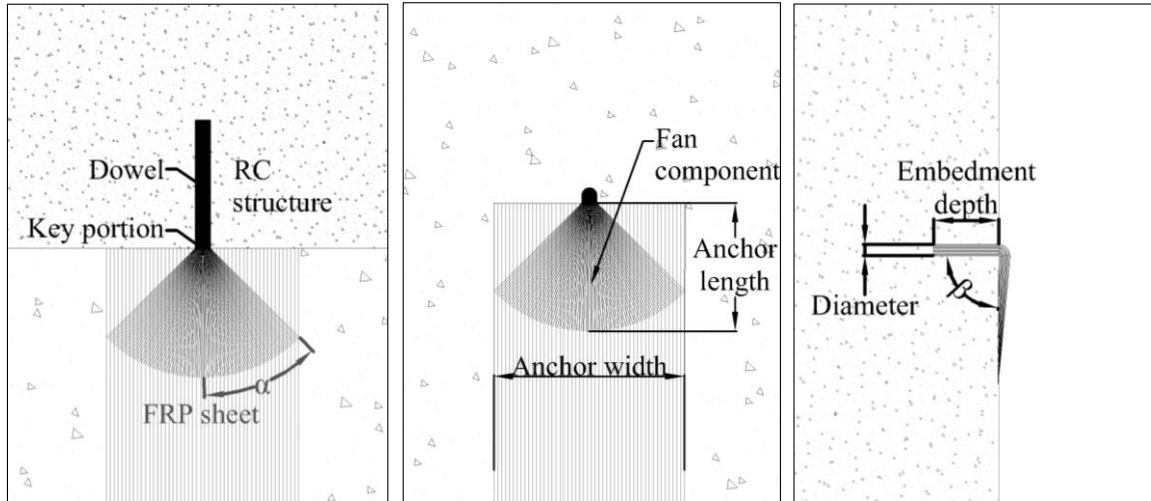
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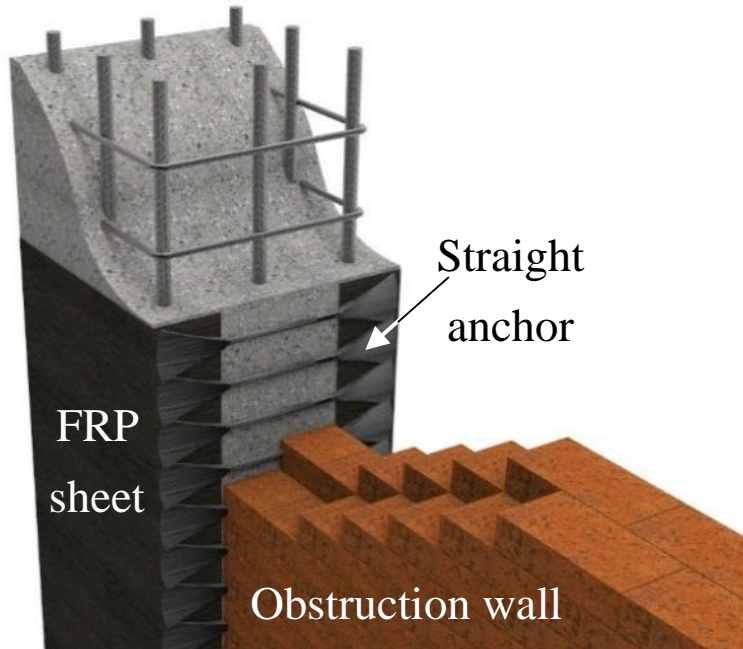
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# Fibre anchors

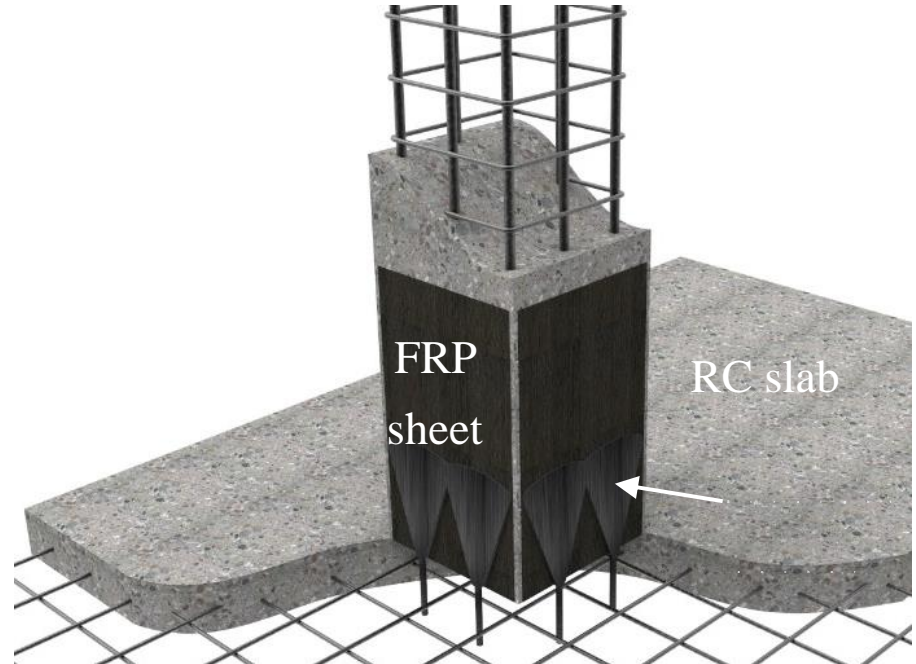


# Case study

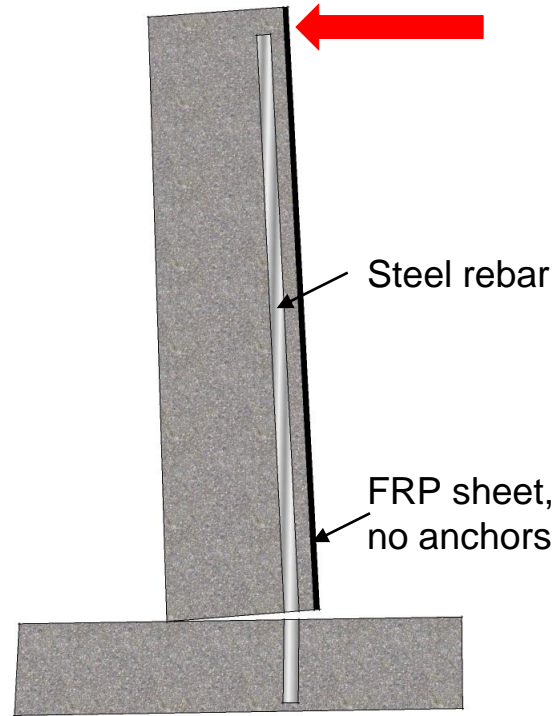
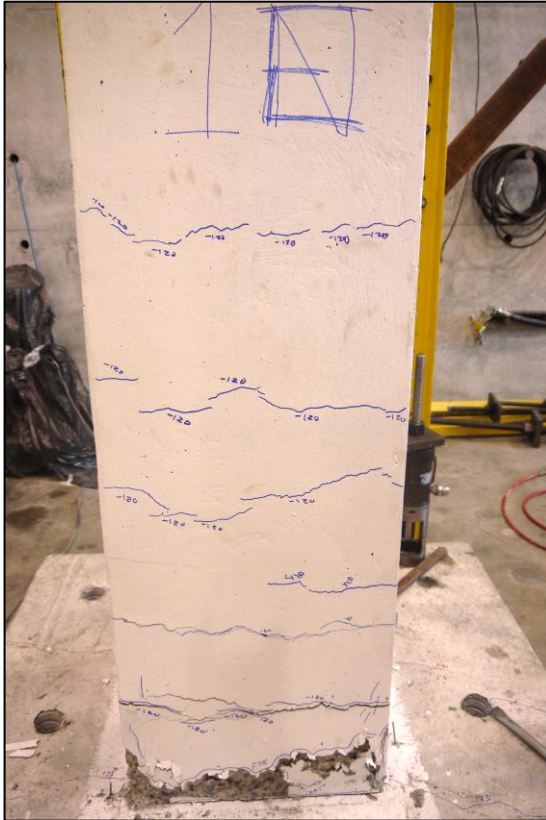
## Shear strengthening



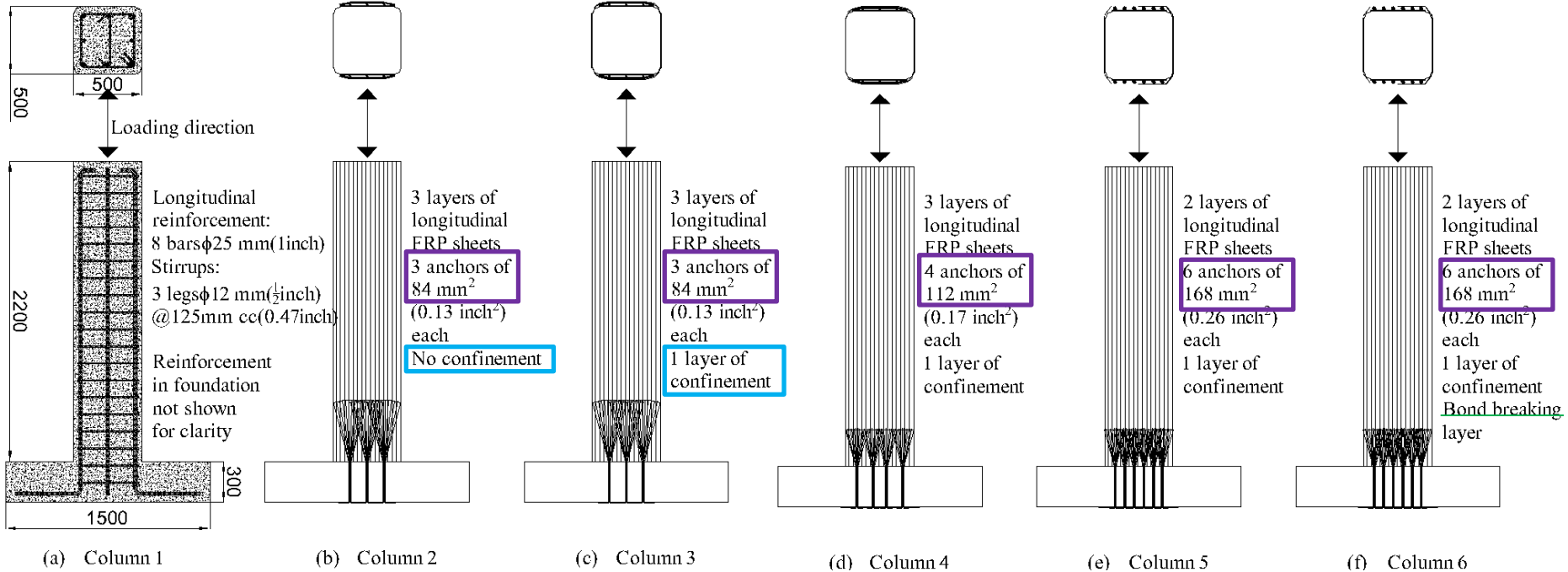
## Flexural strengthening



# FRP anchors are important!



# Columns design



FRP anchor failure

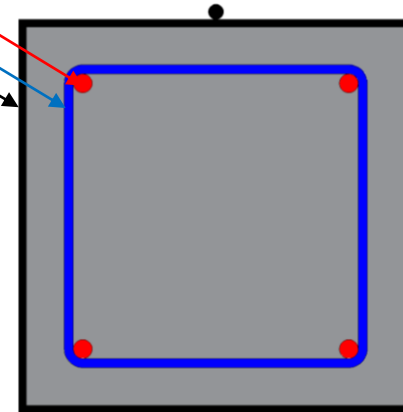
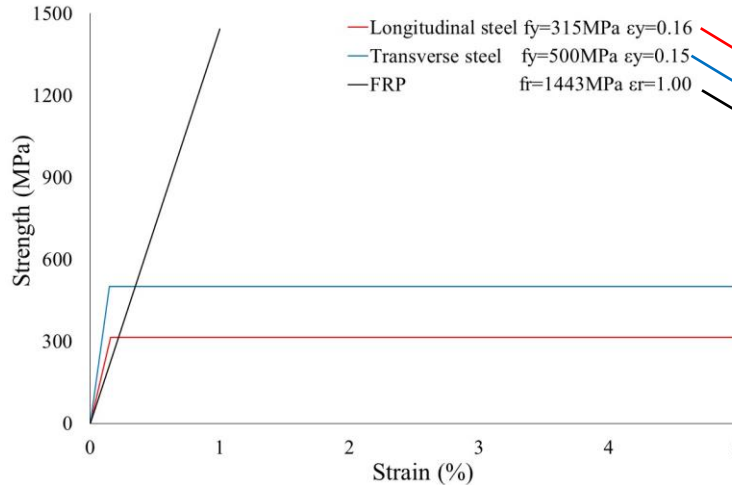
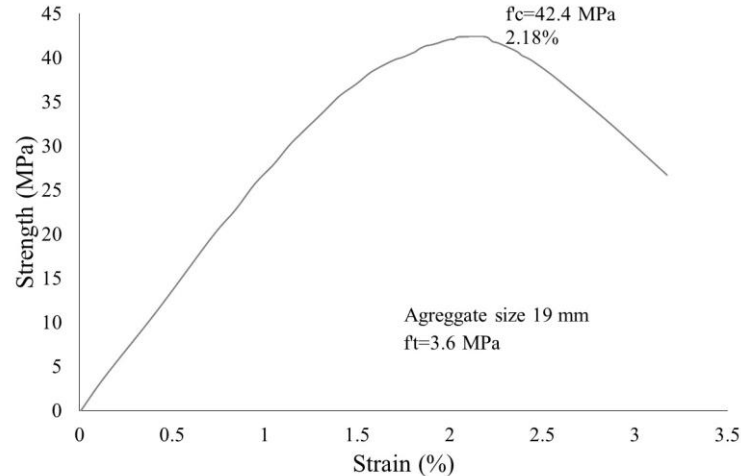
FRP sheet failure



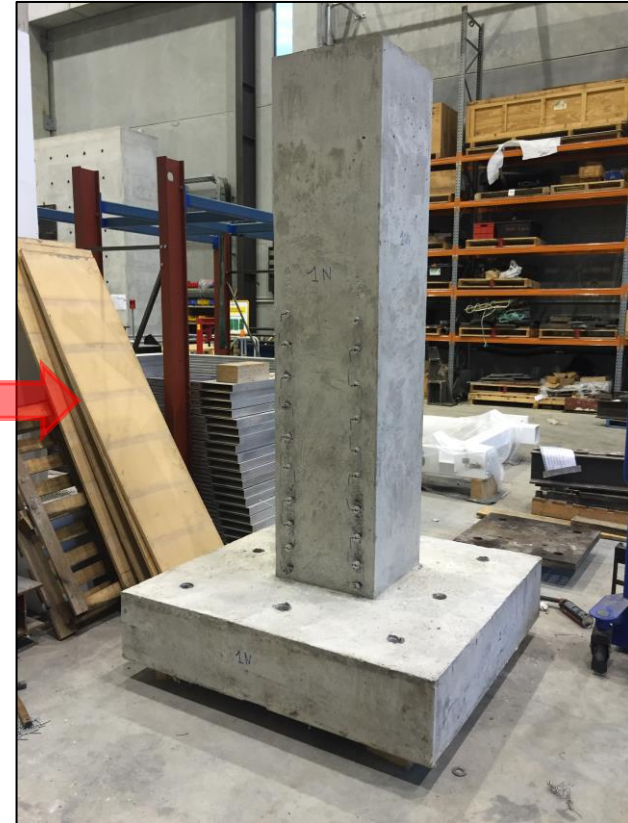
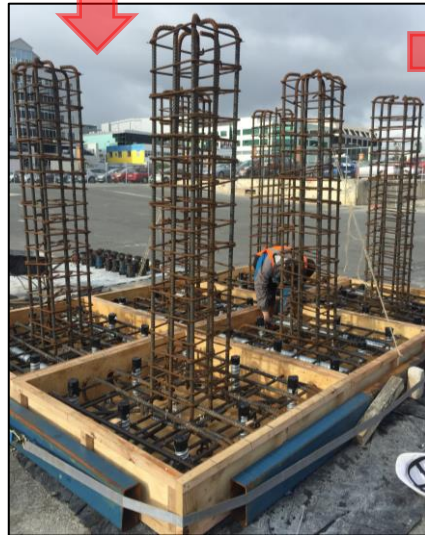
# Design methodology

Response 2000 was used, from University of Toronto

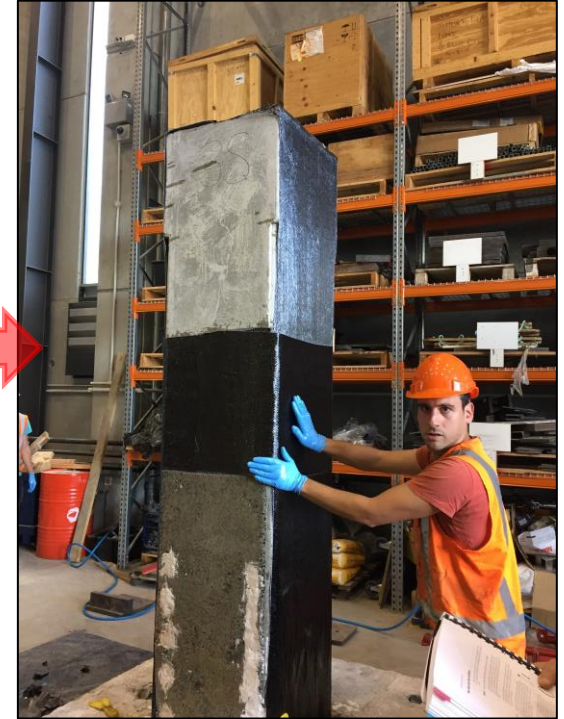
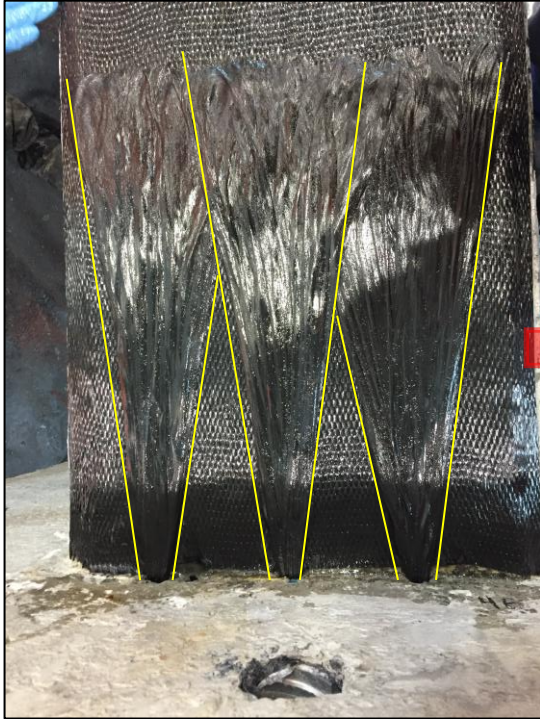
- Concrete sectional and moment curvature analyses
- Plane sections remain plane
- ACI 440 and FRP anchor research
- Material properties obtained from testing:



# Building of the columns

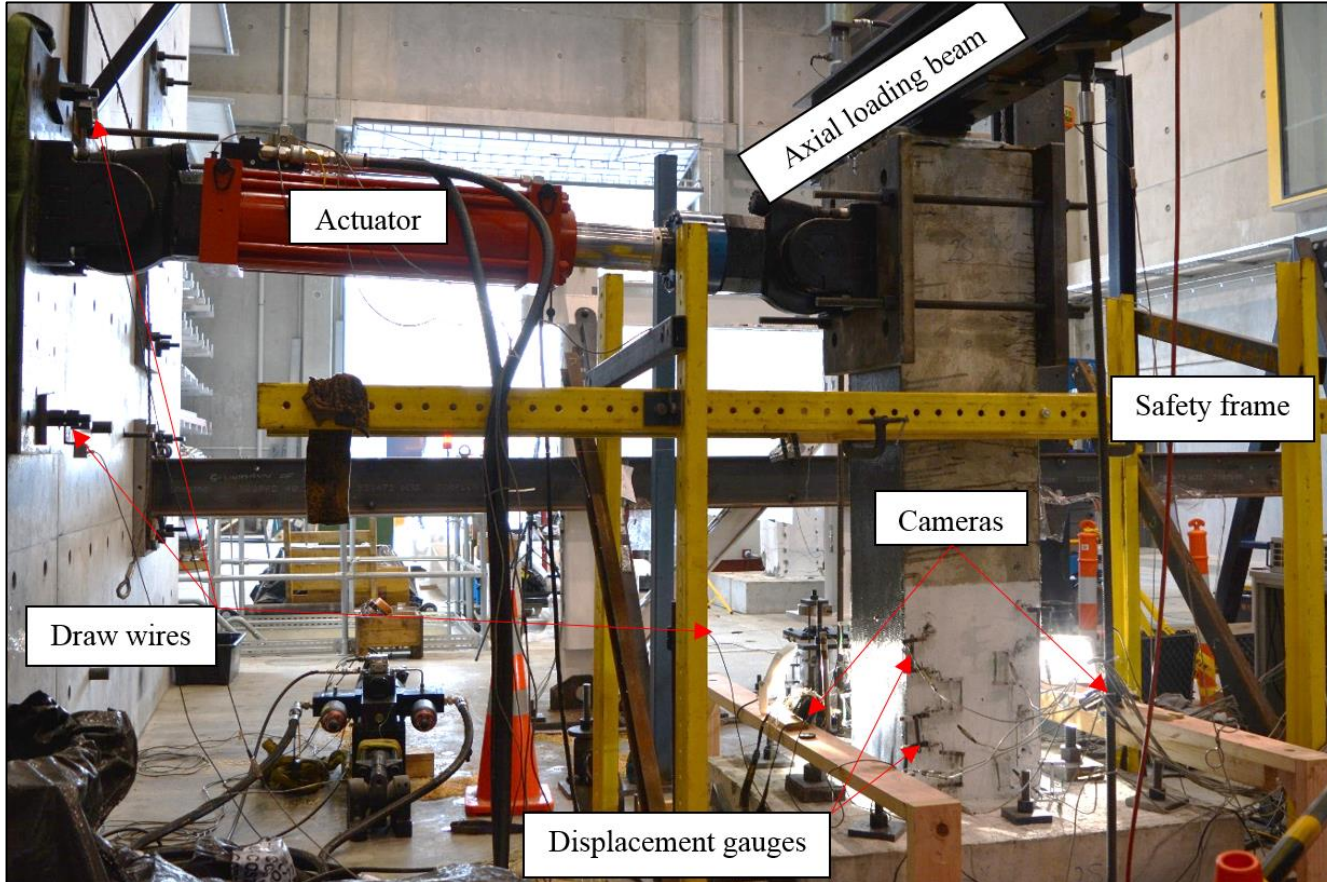


# Installing FRP

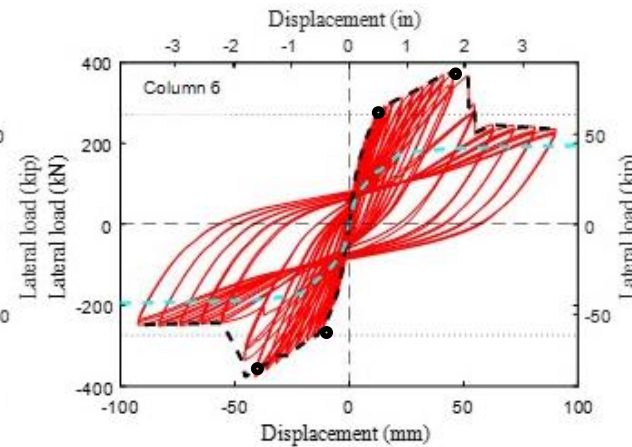
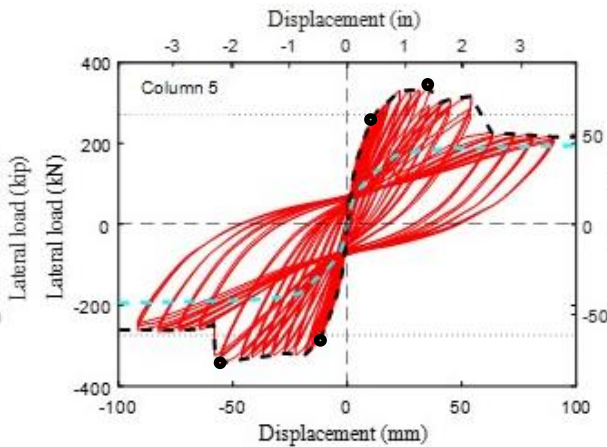
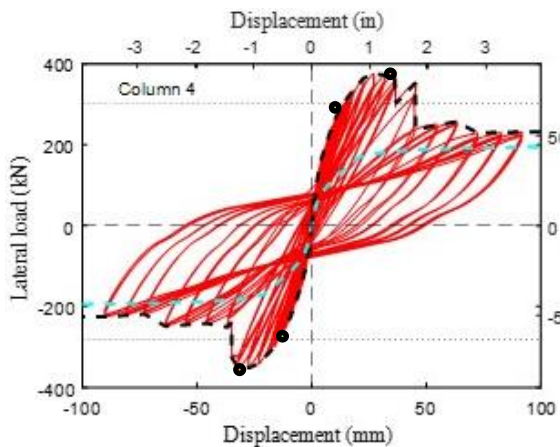
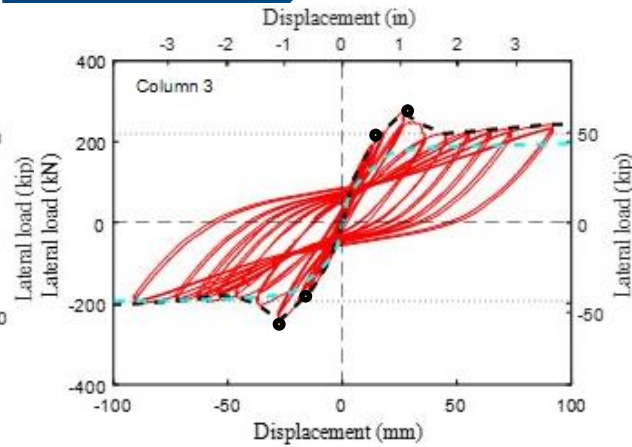
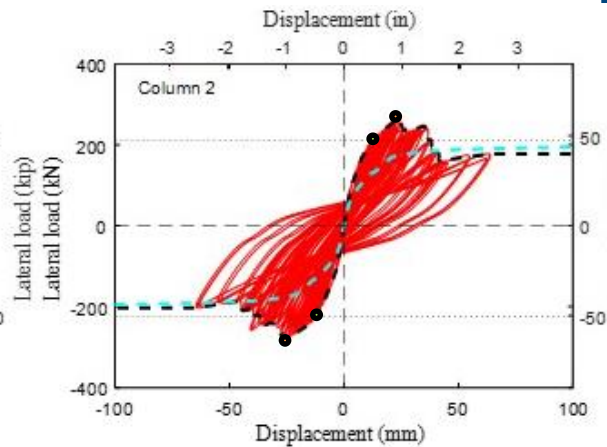
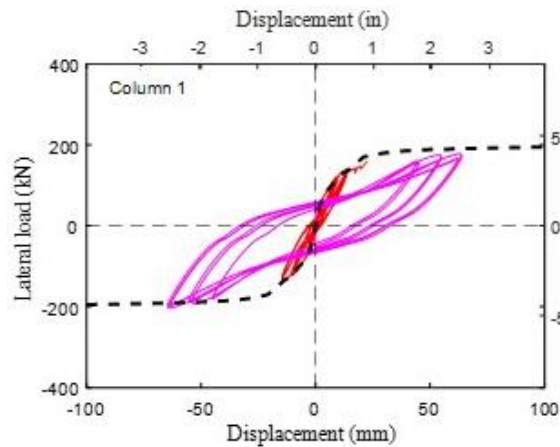




# Testing set-up

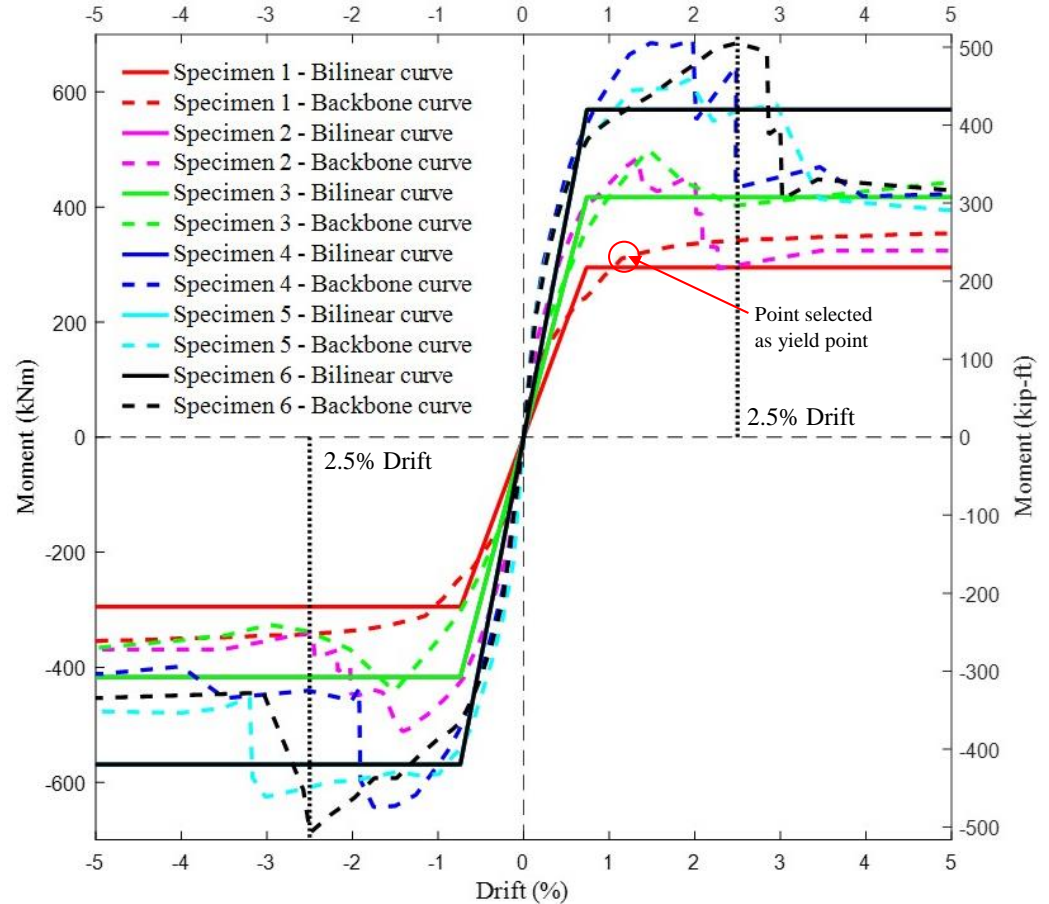


# Results



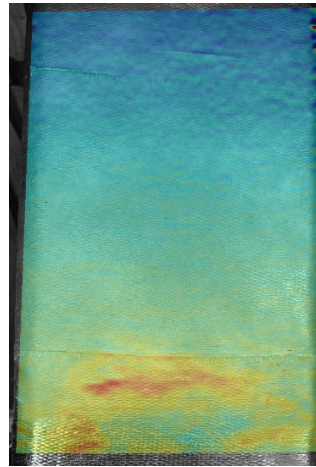
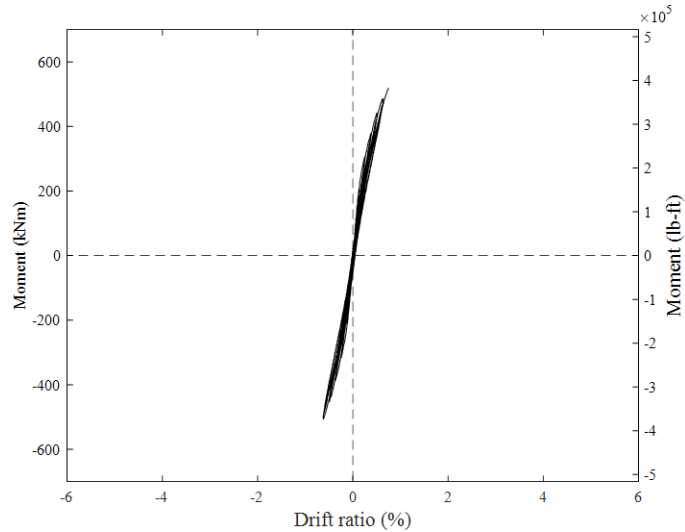
# Results

Idealised bilinear elastic-perfectly plastic behaviour does not capture the behaviour of FRP strengthened RC columns

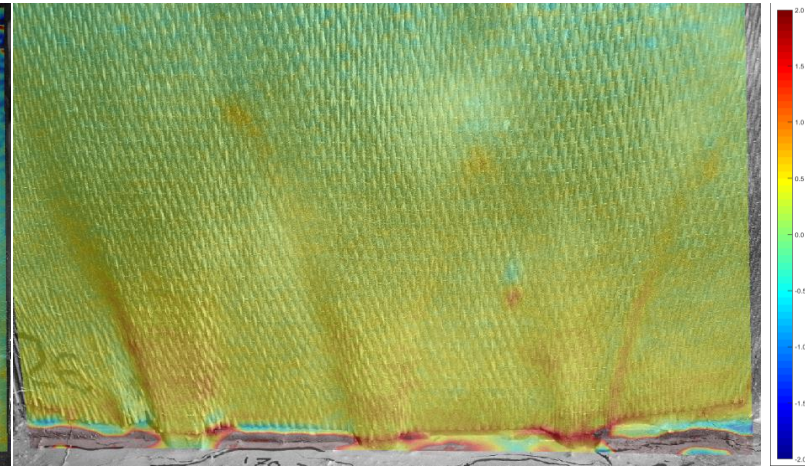




## Stage 1: Elastic behaviour



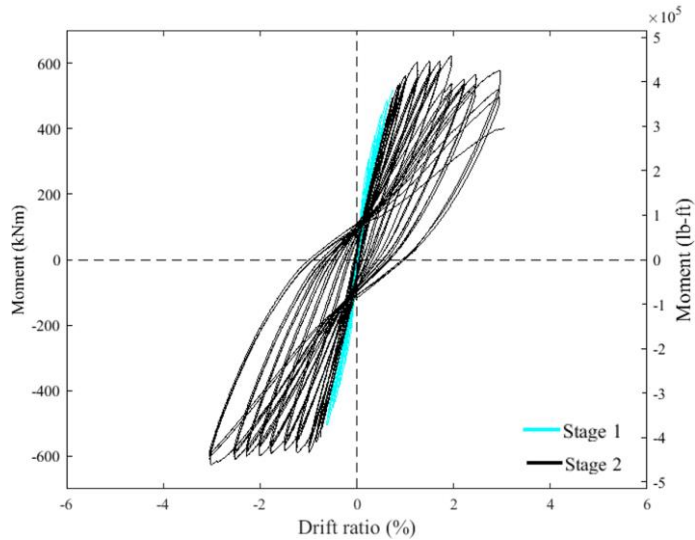
(a) Results on sheets – Column  
5 cycle to  $\pm 1\%$  drift



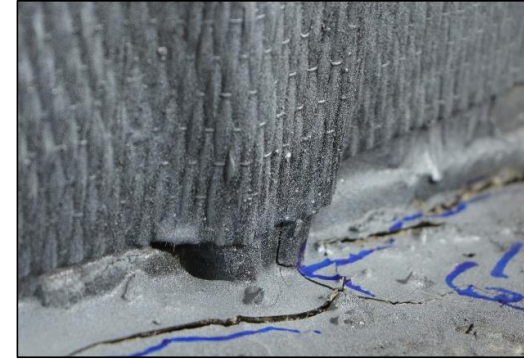
(b) Results on anchors – Column 2 cycle to  $\pm 1\%$  drift



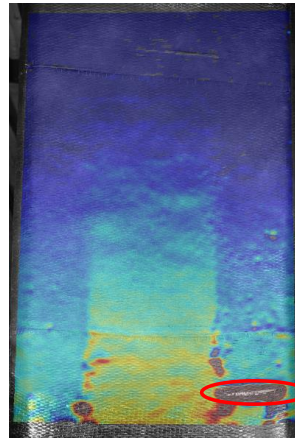
## Stage 2: Inelastic plateau or hardening



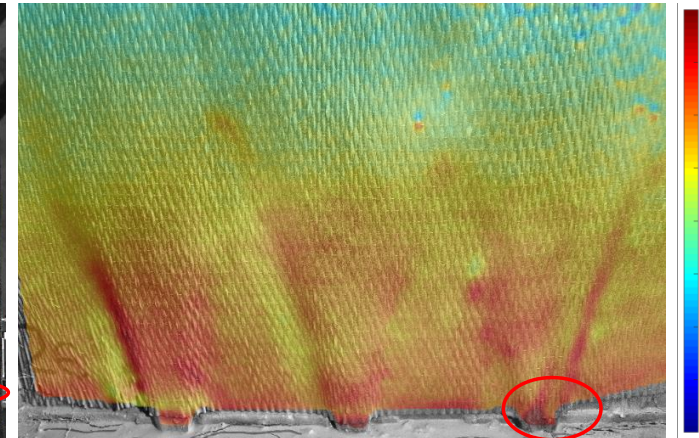
(a) First longitudinal FRP sheet damage - Column 6



(b) Concrete crack at the bottom of the column and first FRP crack in the anchor - Column 2

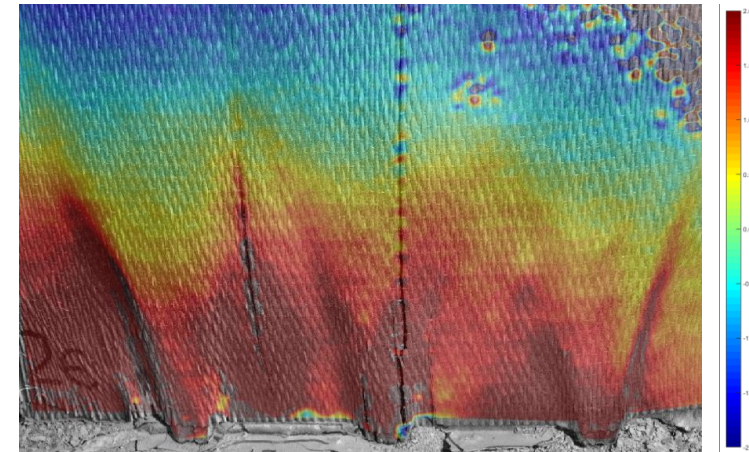
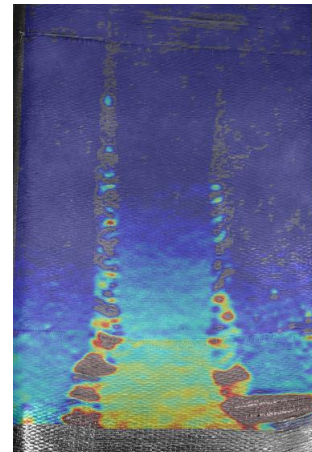
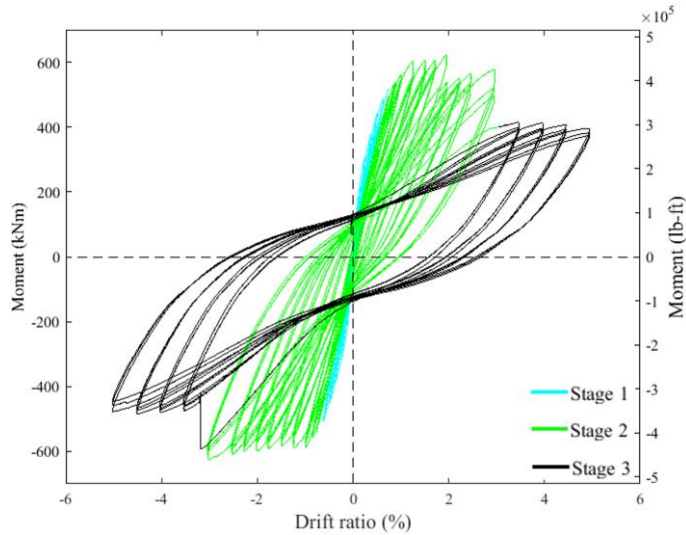


Results from sheets - Column 5 cycle to  $\pm 2.5\%$  drift

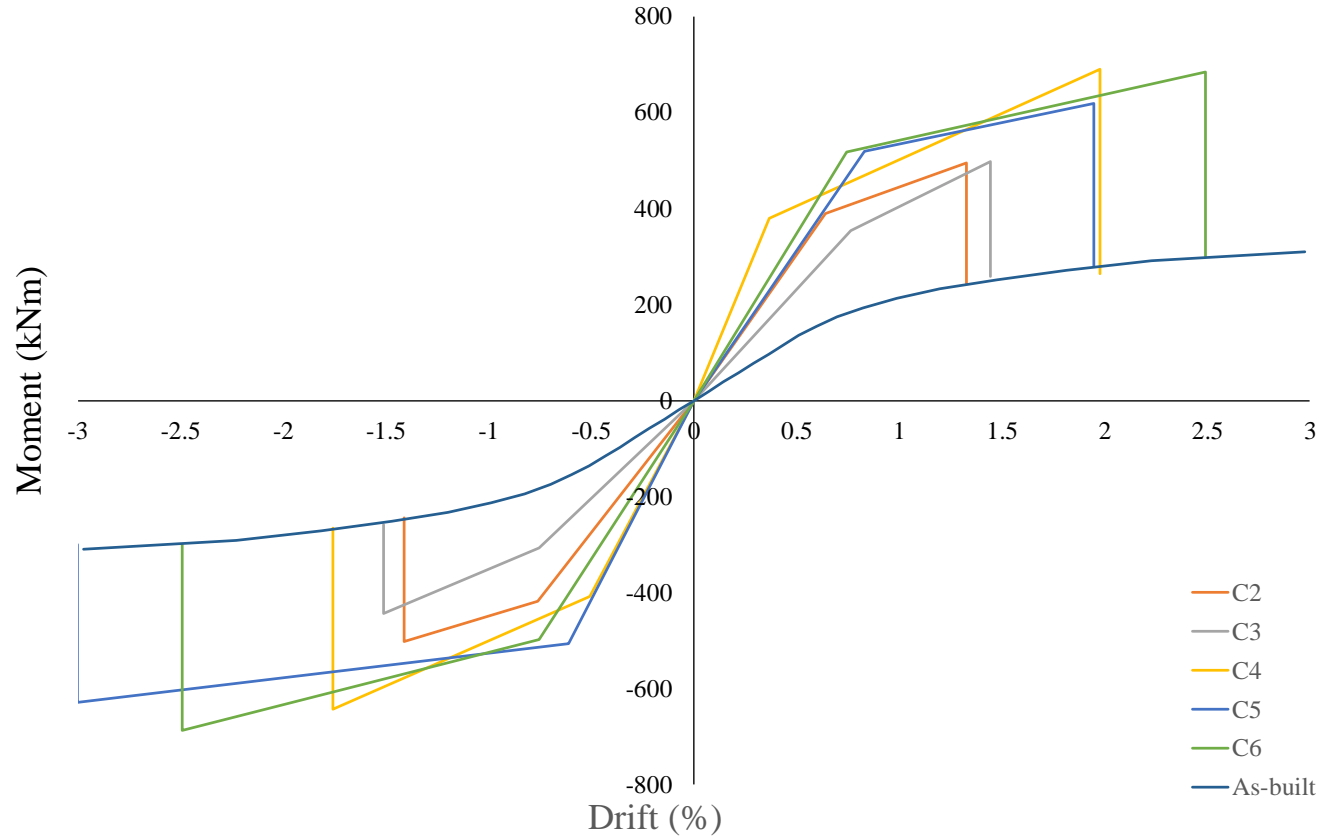


(b) Results from anchors - Column 2 cycle to  $\pm 2.5\%$  drift

## Stage 3: Inelastic degradation



# Trilinear behavior



# Comparison

Column	Peak moment (kNm/x10 <sup>5</sup> lb-ft)			Drift ratio at peak (%)		
	R2k†	Push	Pull	R2k†	Push	Pull
1	367/2.7	367/2.7†	367/2.7†	1.15	1.15‡	1.15‡
2	509.3/3.8	495.3/3.7	501.7/3.3	3.61	1.33	1.41
3	511.2/3.8	497.5/5.1	444.3/4.7	3.61	1.44	1.51
4	601.4/4.4	690.3/5.1	642.5/4.7	3.61	1.98	1.76
5	675.4/5.0	619.3/4.6	629.5/4.6	3.61	1.95	3.01
6	676.2/5.0	685.1/5.1	687.5/5.1	3.61	2.49	2.30

† Obtained with moment curvature analysis using Response 2000 (R2K)

‡ Point where the ductility of the curve change to ductile

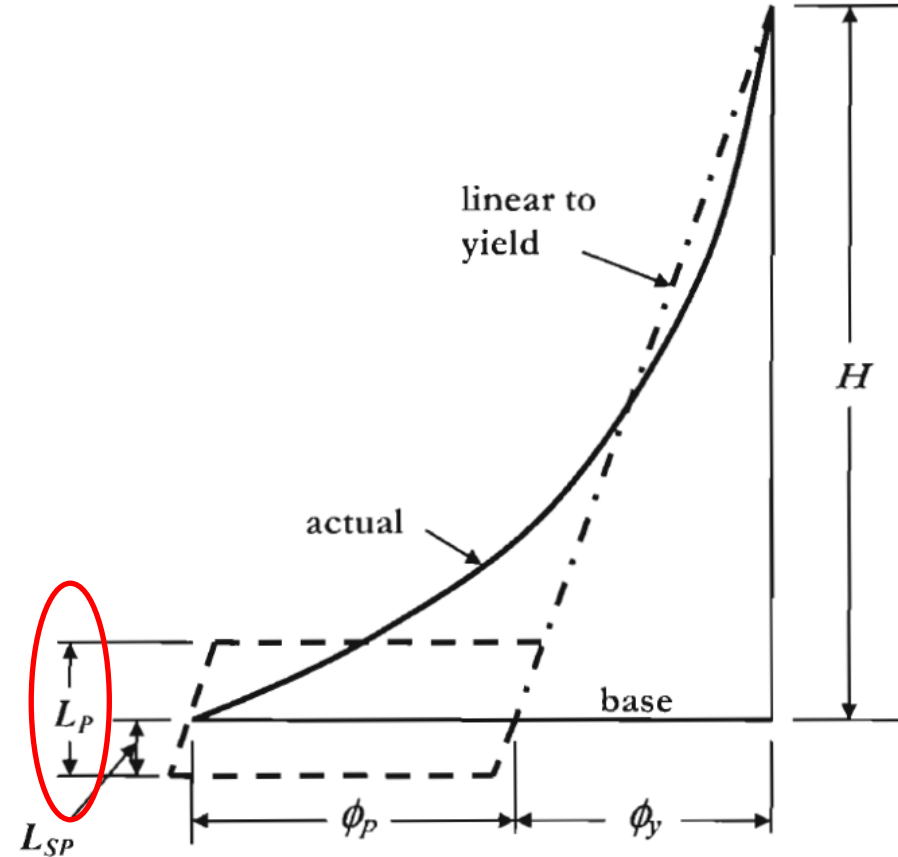


# Drift/displacement calculation

Plastic hinge model

$$\Delta = \underbrace{\Delta'_y \frac{M}{M_y}}_{\text{Elastic}} + \underbrace{\left( \phi - \phi'_y \frac{M}{M_y} \right) L_P H}_{\text{Plastic}}$$

$\Delta$	Displacement moment and curvature at peak	$\Delta'_y$	Displacement moment and curvature at yield
$M$		$M_y$	
$\phi$		$\phi'_y$	



# Proposed drift calculation

## Plastic hinge theory

$$\Delta = \Delta'_y \frac{M}{M_y} + \left( \phi - \phi'_y \frac{M}{M_y} \right) L_P H \Rightarrow L_P = \frac{\Delta - \Delta'_y \frac{M}{M_y}}{\left( \phi - \phi'_y \frac{M}{M_y} \right) H}$$

$$L_p = 2L_{SP}$$

$$L_{SP} = \psi f_y d_{bl}$$

$$L_{SP} = 0.0116 f_y d_{bl}$$

Change to 0.05

Column	$L_p$ (mm/inches)	$\psi$
C2-Push	182.52/7.2	0.011588
C2-Pull	182.52/7.2	0.011589
C3-Push	182.52/7.2	0.011589
C3-Pull	182.52/7.2	0.011589
C4-Push	182.54/7.2	0.011590
C4-Pull	182.54/7.2	0.011590
C5-Push	182.54/7.2	0.011590
C5-Pull	182.57/7.2	0.011592
C6-Push	182.55/7.2	0.011591
C6-Pull	182.55/7.2	0.011590
Average	182.54/7.2	0.0116
CoV (%)	0.01	0.01

# Conclusion



- Negligible influence of tension-compression cycles and fatigue degradation on the anchor capacity
- Three behaviour stages as opposed to the bilinear idealised behaviour
- Bond breaking layer potentially controls drift
- Cross sectional analysis, FRP standards and FRP anchors research allows for moment capacity to be calculated accurately
- **New proposals for calculating drift/displacement – Further research needed**



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Questions

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