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Presentation Agenda

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- Composite plate shear walls (CPSW)
- Experimental research
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- Conclusions



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Steel plate shear walls (SPSW)





• **USE**: high lateral loads due to wind or earthquake

• **COMPONENTS:** frame (HBE and VBE) + steel infill plate

• LOAD TRANSFER: dominantly through tension diagonal/field in the steel infill panel (in post-buckling phase)

• **STRENGHT:** only steel infill panel (frame resistance is not accounted for)



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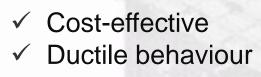


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• INCREASE OF STEEL INFILL PANEL STRENGHT

- **pre-buckling**: thicker plate, various panel types, plate stiffening ...
- **post-buckling**: thicker plate, higher material strength, widening tension diagonal...



Tension field in infill panel

• SPSW STRENGTH: $V_n = 0.42 \cdot t_w \cdot L_{cf} \cdot f_y \cdot \sin 2\alpha$



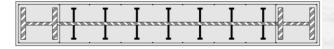
University of Zagreb Faculty of Civil Engineering LWT-FLOOR Project http://www.grad.unizg.hr/lwtfloor Increased requirements on boundary members

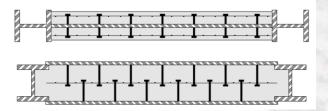
Composite plate shear walls (CPSW)



Decrease requirements on boundary members by yielding of the plate in shear before buckling

> USE: high lateral loads due to wind or earthquake





• **COMPONENTS:** frame (HBE and VBE) + composite infill panel (RC and steel plate with discrete connection)

• LOAD TRANSFER: dominantly through shear yielding of steel plate (in pre-buckling phase)

• **STRENGHT:** only composite infill panel (frame resistance is not accounted for)



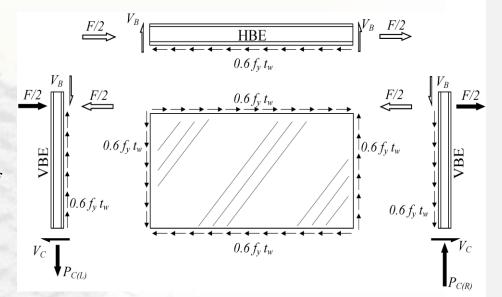
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Composite plate shear walls (CPSW)





$$V_n = \frac{f_y}{\sqrt{3}} \cdot t_w \cdot L_{cf} \approx 0.6 \cdot f_y \cdot t_w \cdot L_{cf}$$

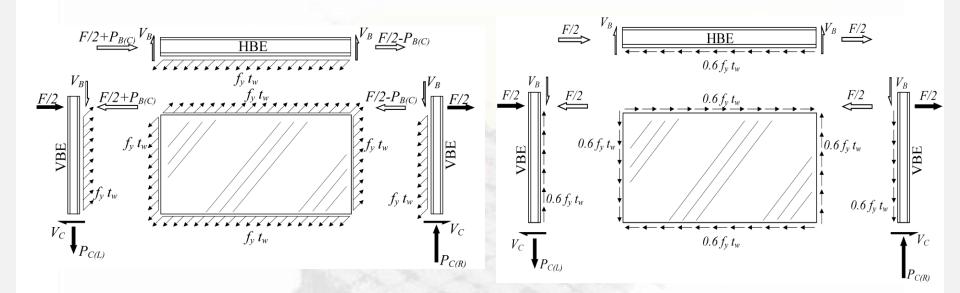




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SPSW vs. CPSW





• Prevent column "pull-in": $I_c = \frac{0.0031 \cdot t_w \cdot H^4}{L}$



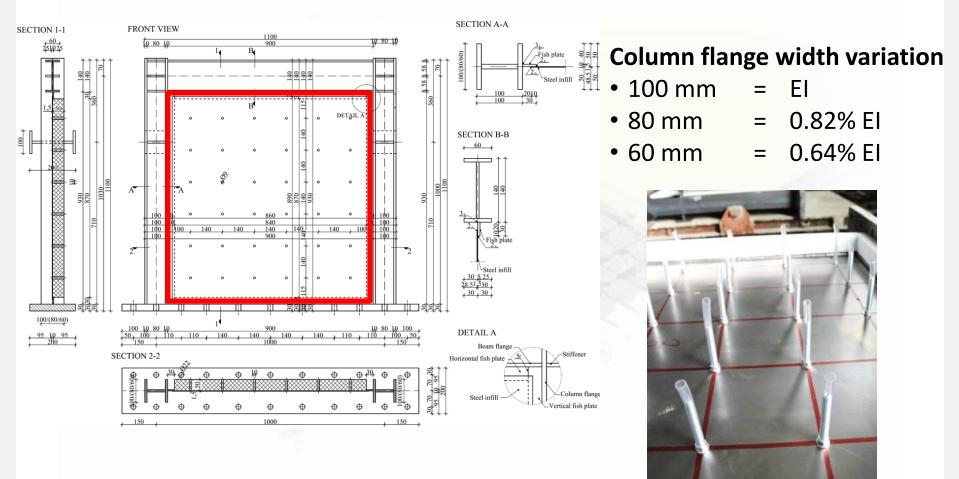
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Experimental research



Specimens

• 3x F, 3x SPSW, 6x CPSW

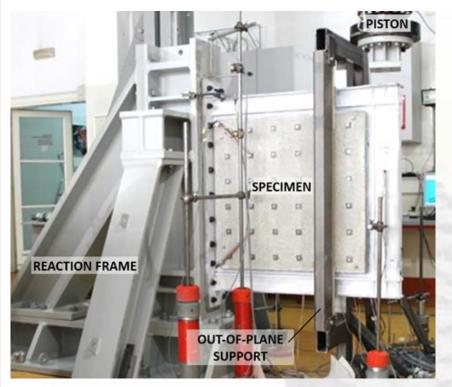




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Experimental research



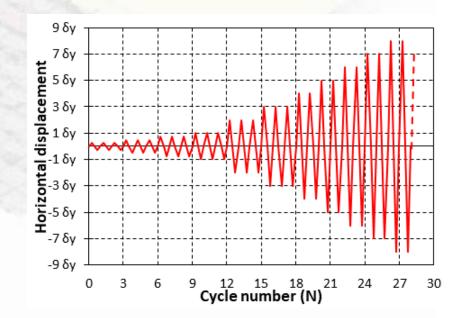


Test setup

- Rotated position 90°
- Fixed column base
- OOP support

Loading protocol

- Quasi-static
- ECCS and ATC-24 protocol
- Yield displacement: 3 mm (SW) and 12 mm (MRF)
- Displacement controlled

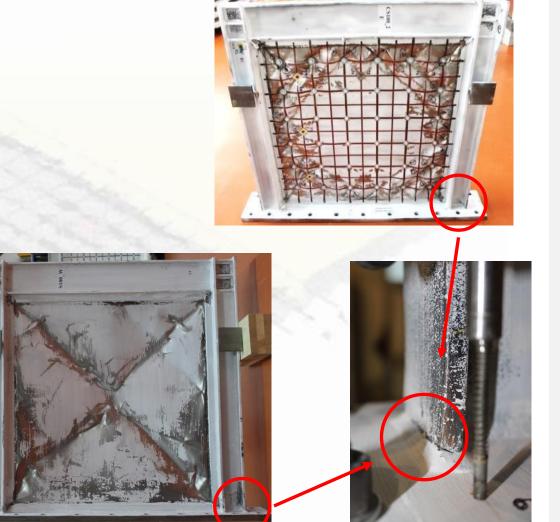




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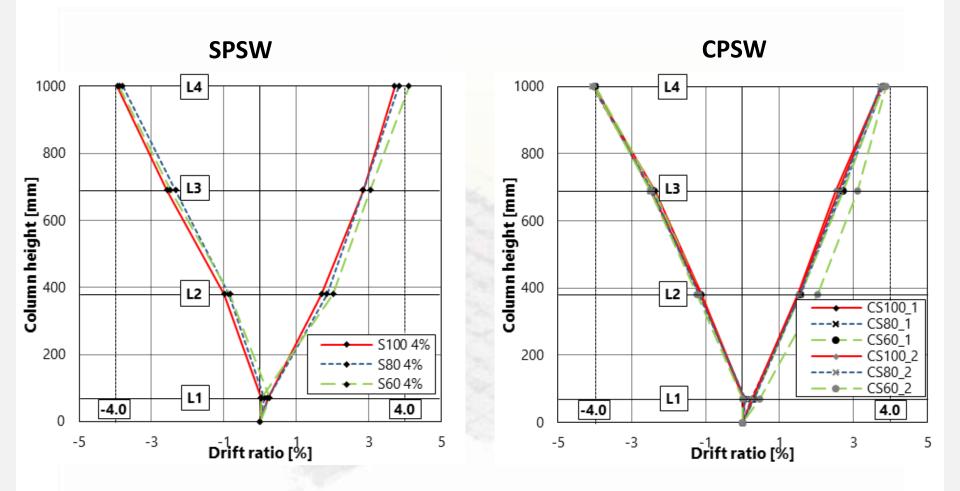
Spec. group	Initial stiffness	Ultimate strength		Maximum displ.	
	[kN/mm]	[kN]	[mm]	[kN]	[mm]
F100	13.7	208	68.7	159	80.3
F80	12.3	178	75.1	157	84.5
F60	10.7	137	51.8	120	64.7
S100	100	371	33.8	323	42.8
S80	75	342	36.0	272	49.4
S60	89	321	33.3	243	51.4
CS100	120	396	30.2	319	42.3
CS80	104	379	30.2	279	47.1
CS60	107	359	27.6	267	42.9





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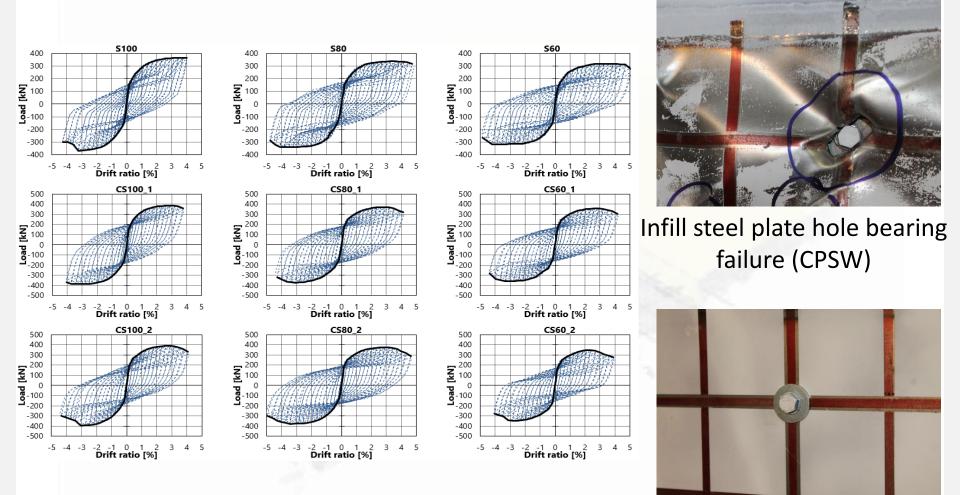






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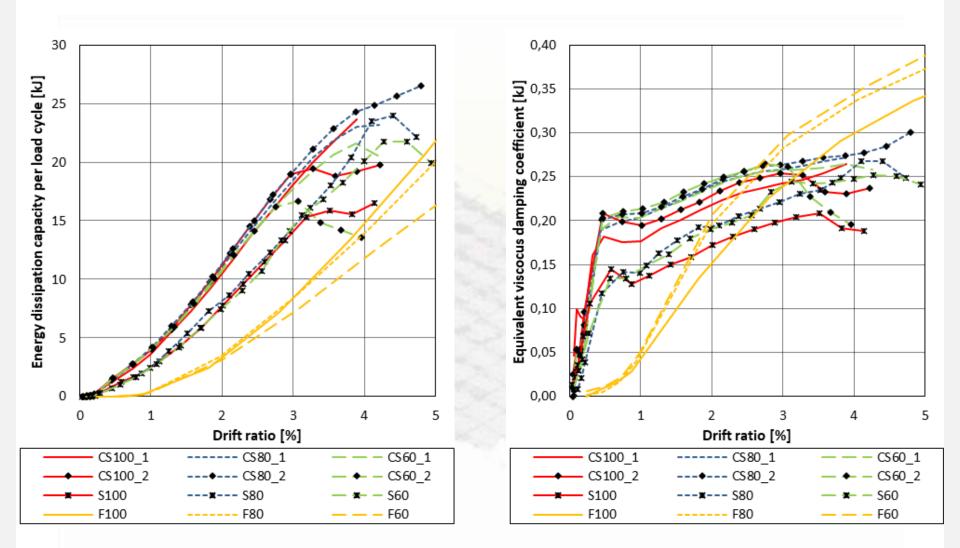






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Conclusions



- Infill panel has significantly greater influence on the initial stiffness of the shear walls than the flexural stiffness of the column.
- Experimental results showed that reduction of column flexural stiffness by 36% did not have adverse impact on cyclic shear wall behaviour, which were able to tolerate 4% drift ratios before failure
- Column "pull-in" column deflections of CPSW were lower than the ones of SPSW.
- Overall experimental results indicate that column flexural stiffness requirement can be reduced for CPSW, and maybe even entirely omitted for SPSW and CPSW.
- Design procedure of the conection between steel infill plate and RC panel has to be revised to increase energy dissipation capacity of CPSWs, especially when prefabricated RC plates are used.



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