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Fire engineering in Switzerland

Research reports of the Swiss Steel Society (1950 – 1962)

- Part 1: Basic principles (E. Geilinger, C.F. Kollbrunner), May 1950
- Part 2: Tests on claddings (E. Geilinger, W. Geilinger), July 1956
- Part 3: Fire tests of steel frames subjected to mechanical loading (C.F. Kollbrunner), February 1959
- Part 4: Fire safety of steel columns (W. Geilinger, S. Bryl), February 1962

Für Stahlbauten gelten folgende Kriterien

Gefahrenklasse	kg/m ²	Stahlkonstruktion	Versuchsdauer Std.
1	unter 25	ungeschützt	1 ₂
2	25–50	ungeschützt	1 ₂
3	50–100	leicht geschützt	1
4	100–150	stark geschützt	1 ₂

Fire test, Eduard Geilinger Werk Grütze, Winterthur 1947

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Stability behaviour of steel members in fire

Local buckling tests at elevated temperatures

- Structural behaviour of steel members is more complex in fire
 - large deflections
 - nonlinear material behaviour
 - thermal strains and stresses

Buckling of SHS column at elevated temperature

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Member buckling under fire conditions

- Structural resistance is limited by 3 limit states (and their interaction)
 - Full section yielding considering axial compression – bending moment interaction (limit state 1)
 - Local (and/or distortional) buckling (limit state 2)
 - Overall structural stability (e.g. flexural and lateral-torsional buckling) (limit state 3)

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Cross-sectional capacity furnace tests

- Profiles
 - RHS 120-60-3.6
 - SHS 160-160-5
 - SHS 100-100-4
 - SHS 200-200-5
 - HEA 100
- Nominal eccentricities
 - 0, 10, 50 mm
- Temperatures
 - 20°C, 400°C, 550°C, 700°C
- Strain rates
 - 0.10, 0.02, 0.01 %/min

Cross-sectional capacity at elevated temperatures

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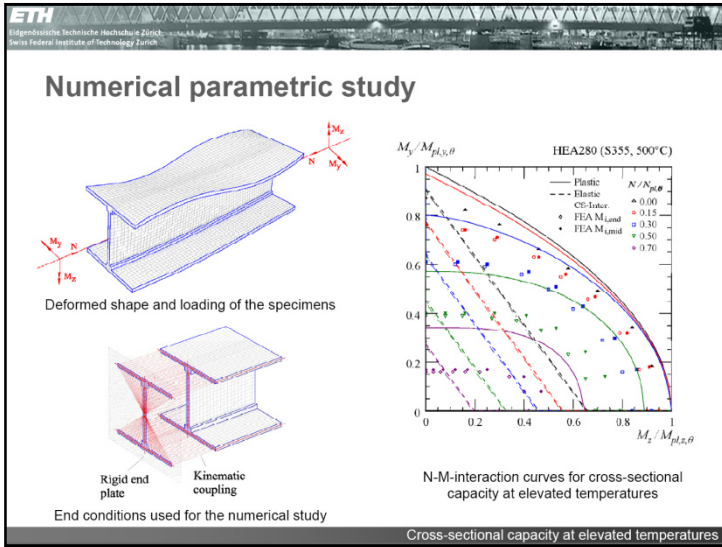
Cross-sectional capacity furnace tests – Test results

Cross-sectional capacity test specimens

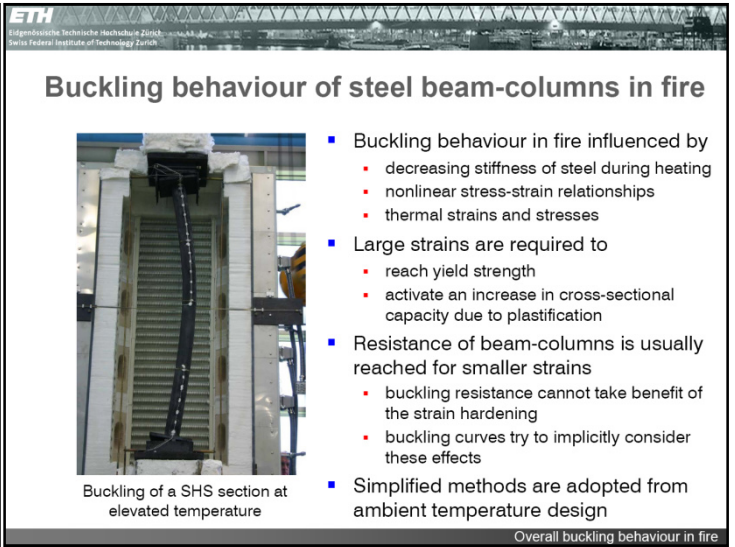
Load-end shortening curves as a function of steel temperature and load eccentricity

Cross-sectional capacity at elevated temperatures

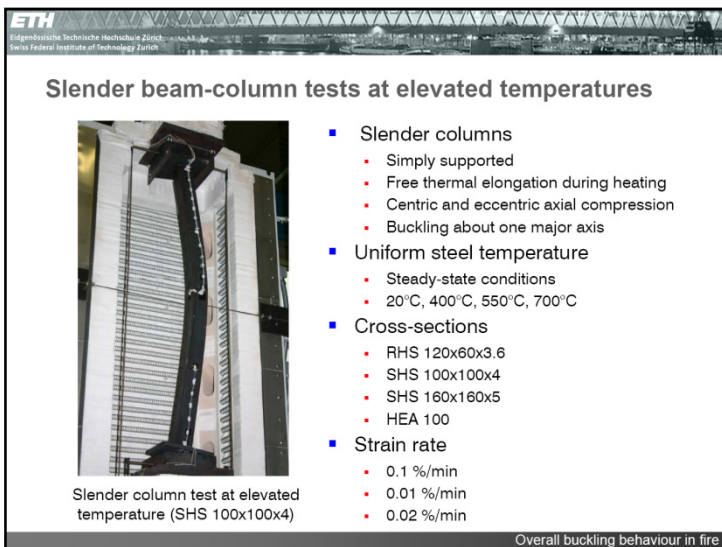
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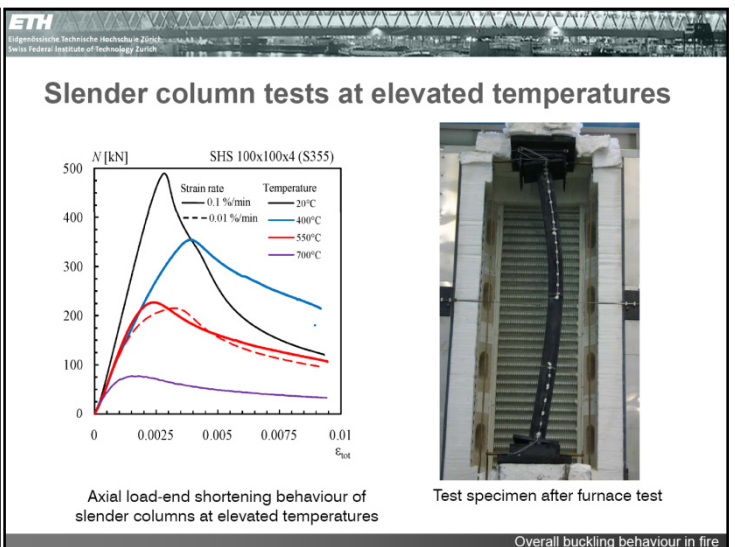
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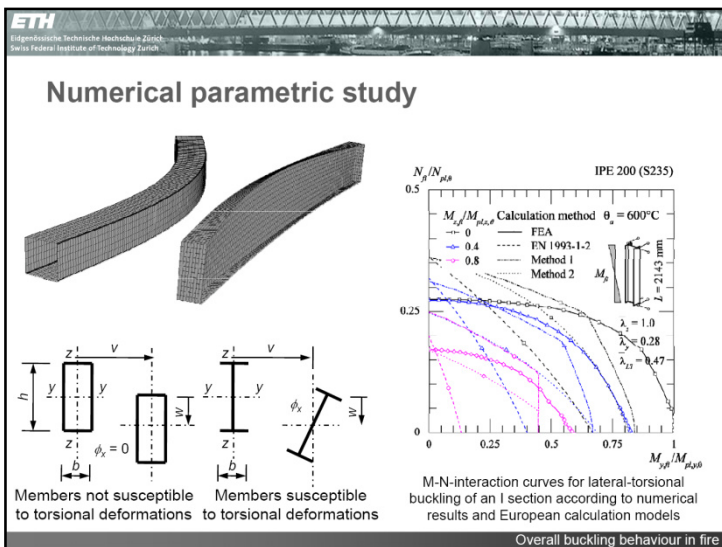
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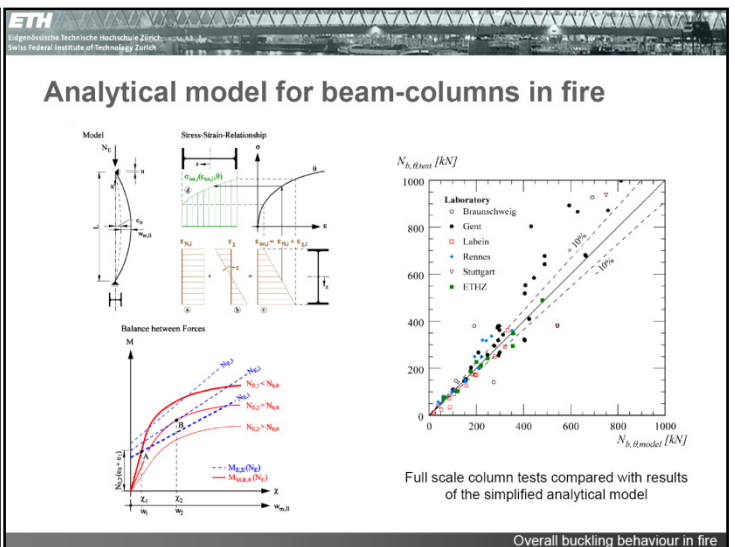
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