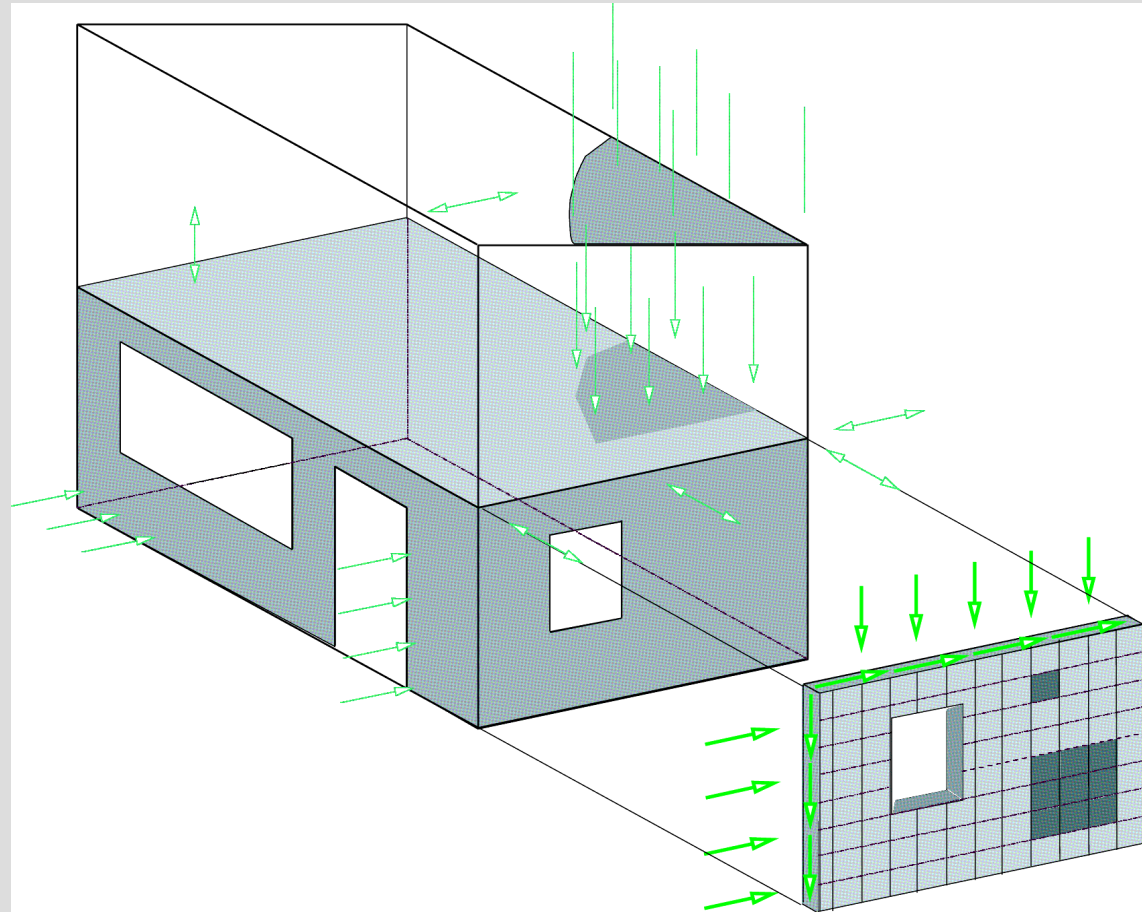


A contribution to the characteristic shear strength of a CLT wall under shear

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Timber Massive Construction



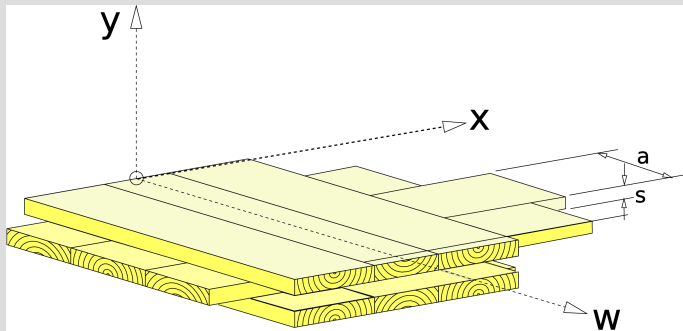
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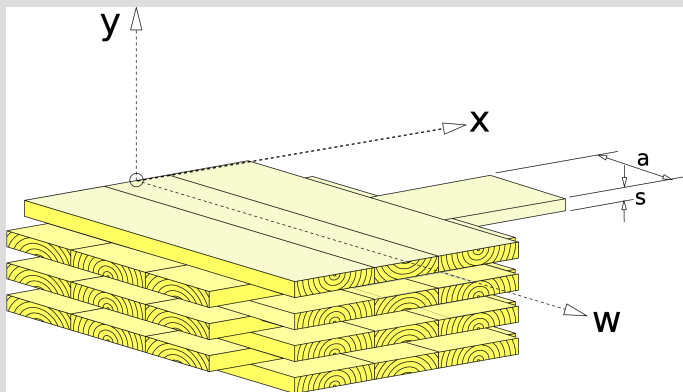
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CLT – internal structure

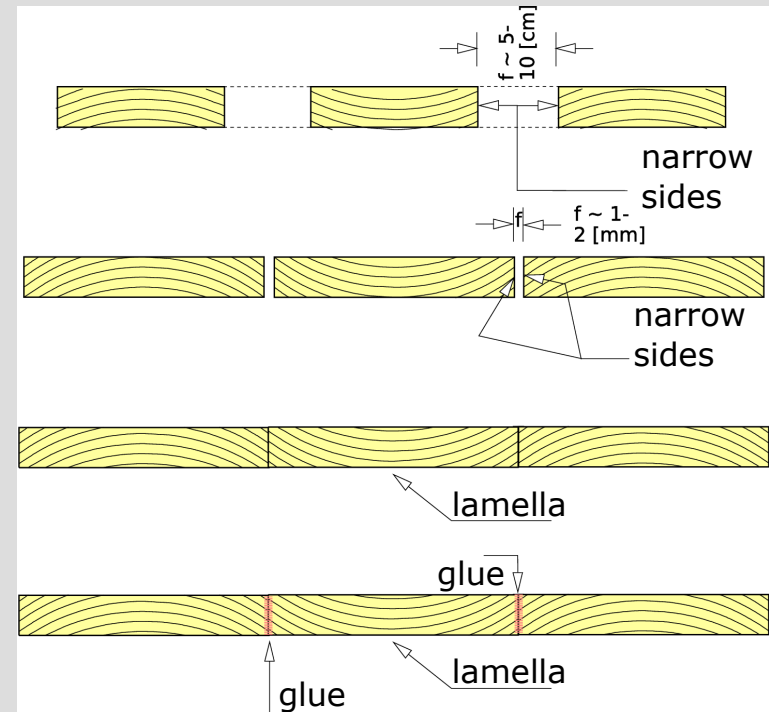
3-layered CLT



7-layered CLT

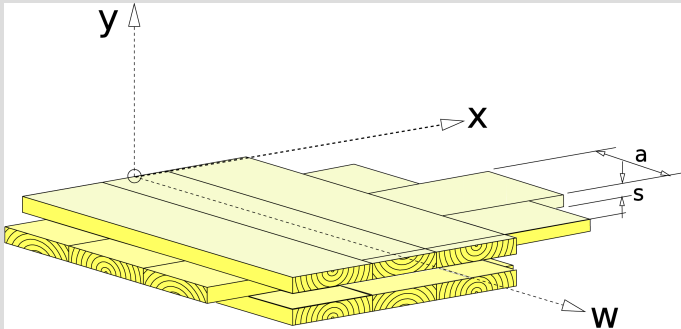


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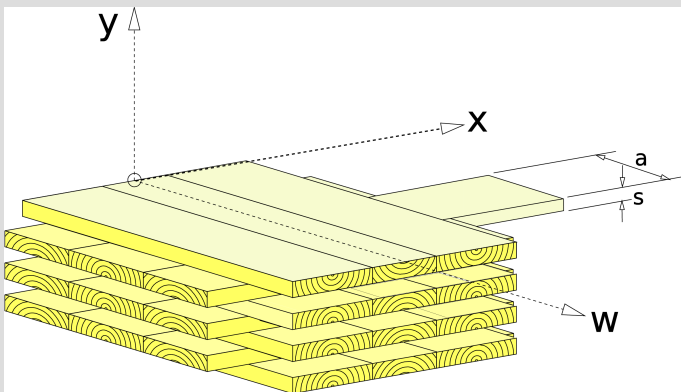


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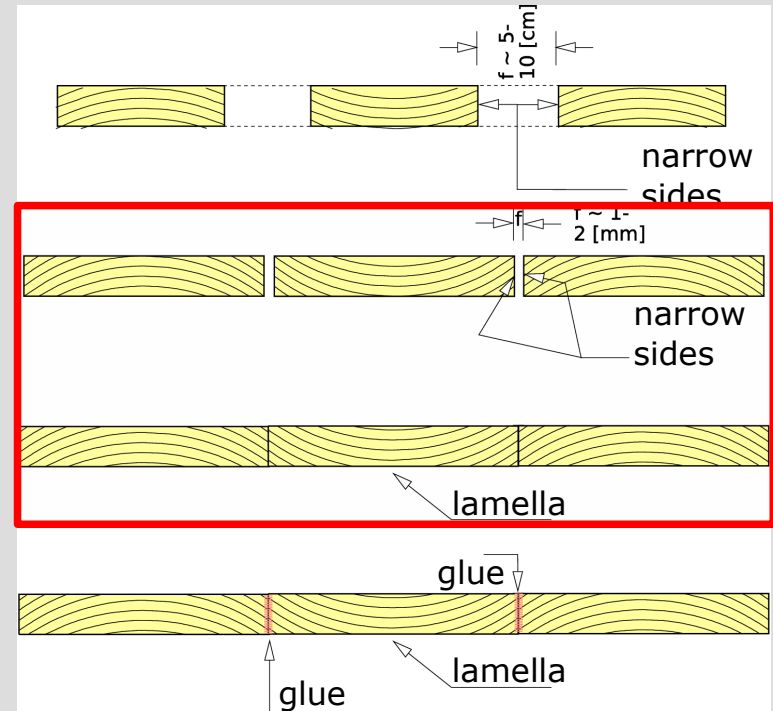
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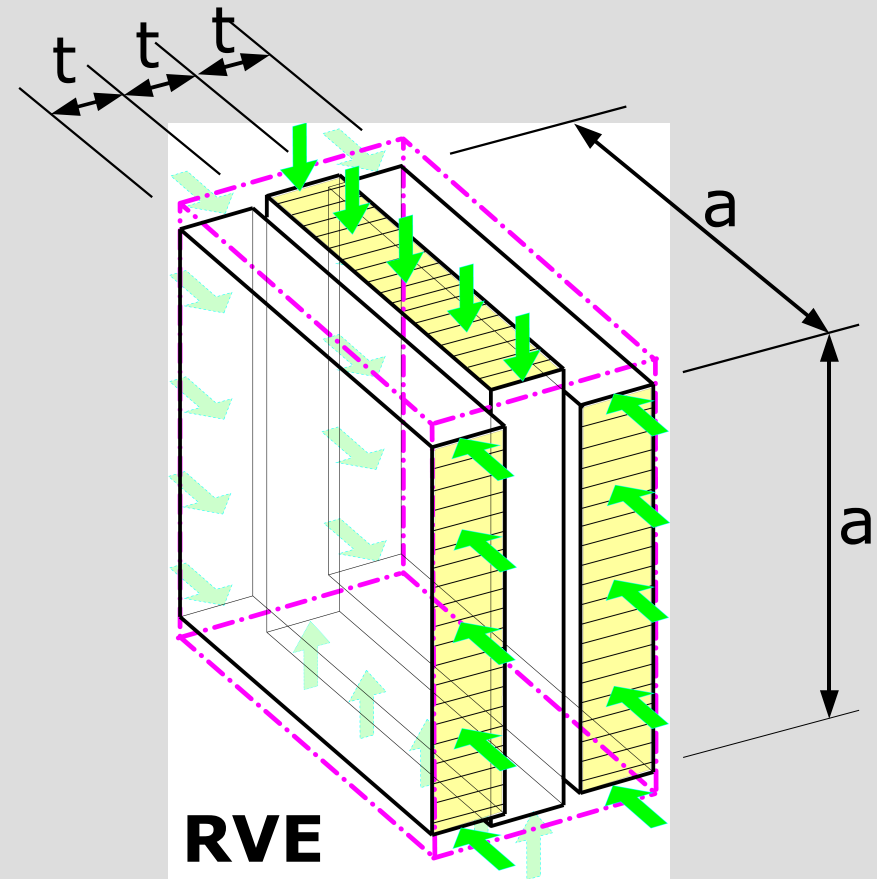
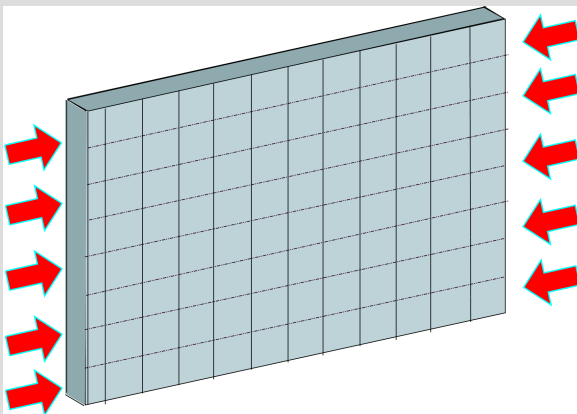
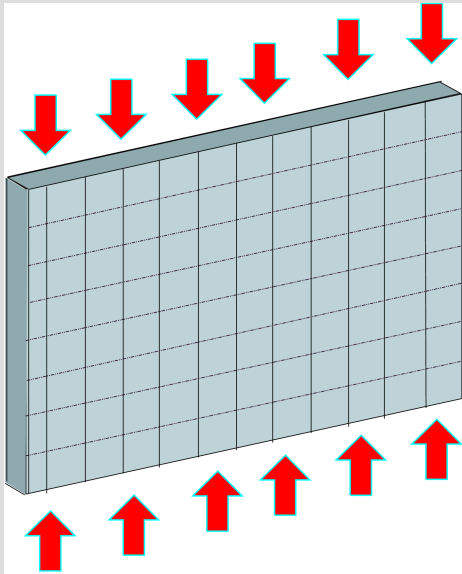
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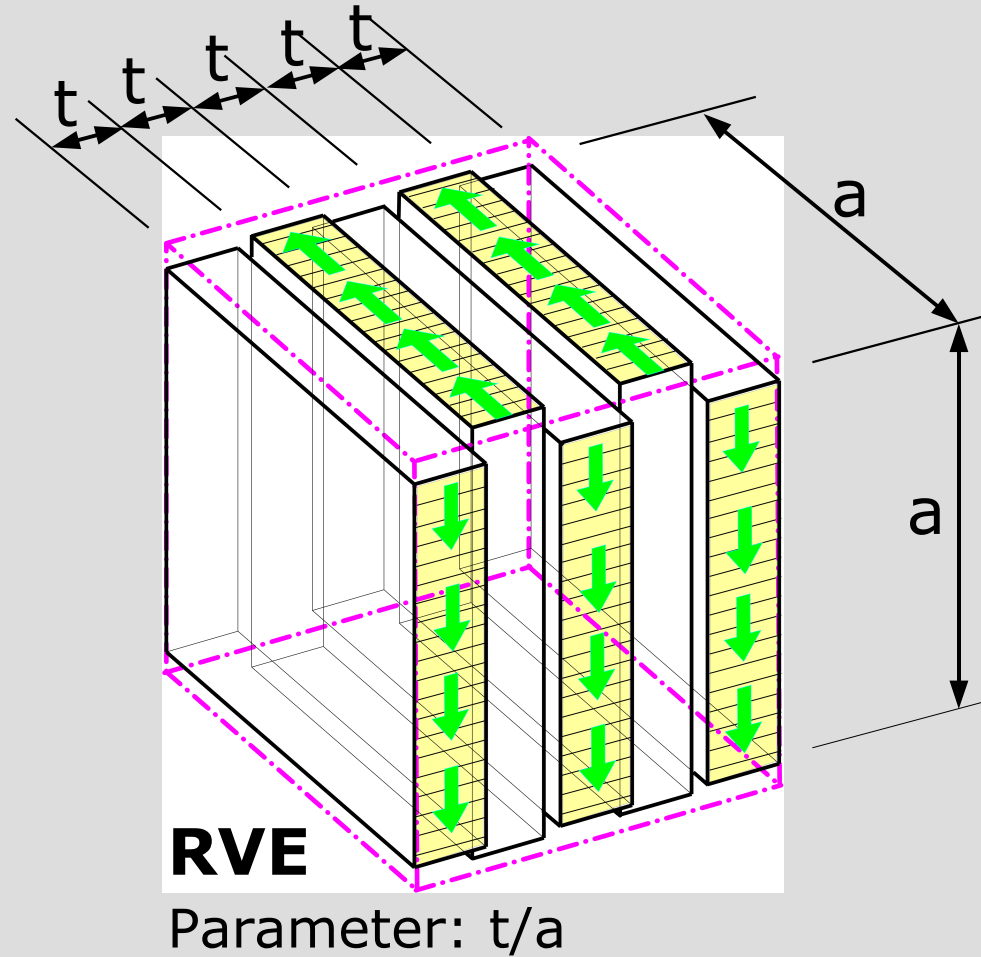
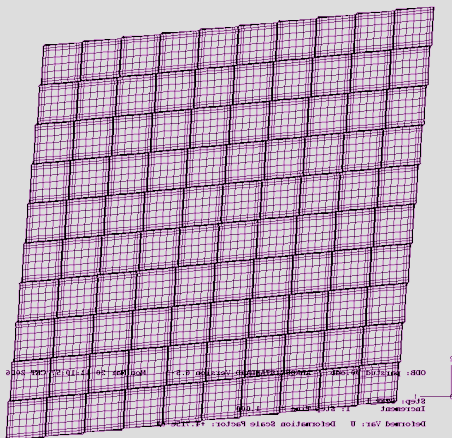
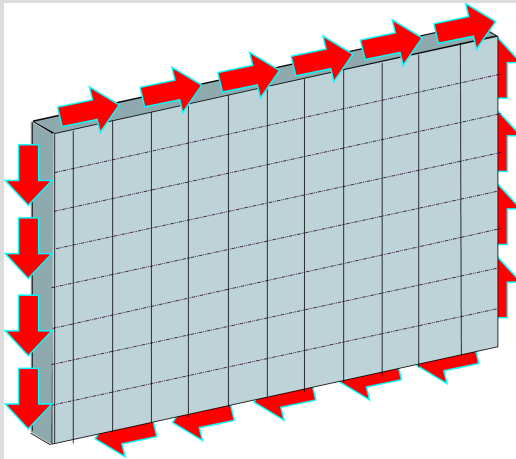


Loads on CLT structures

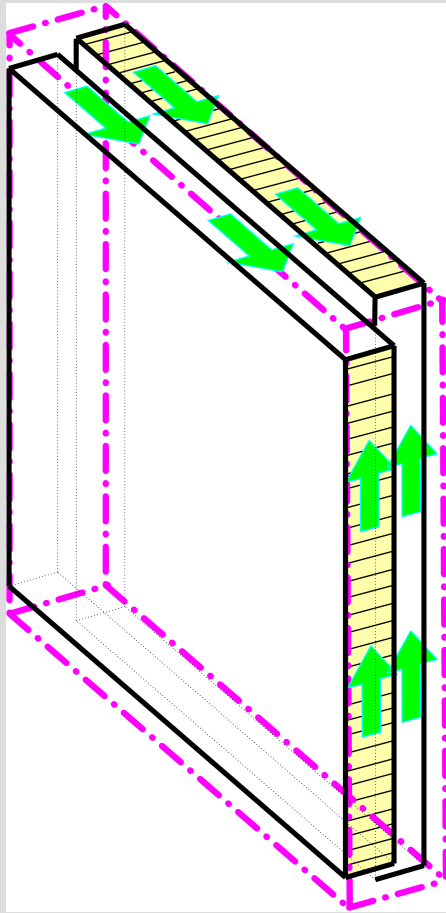


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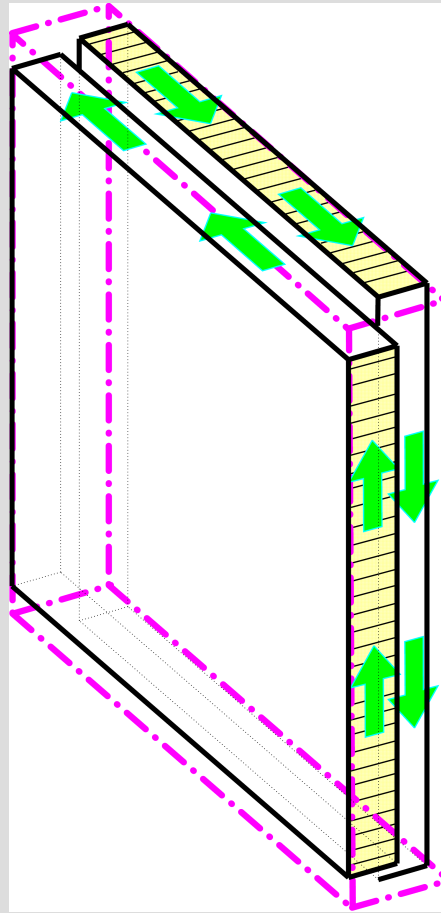
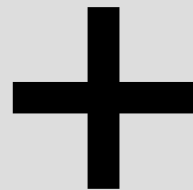
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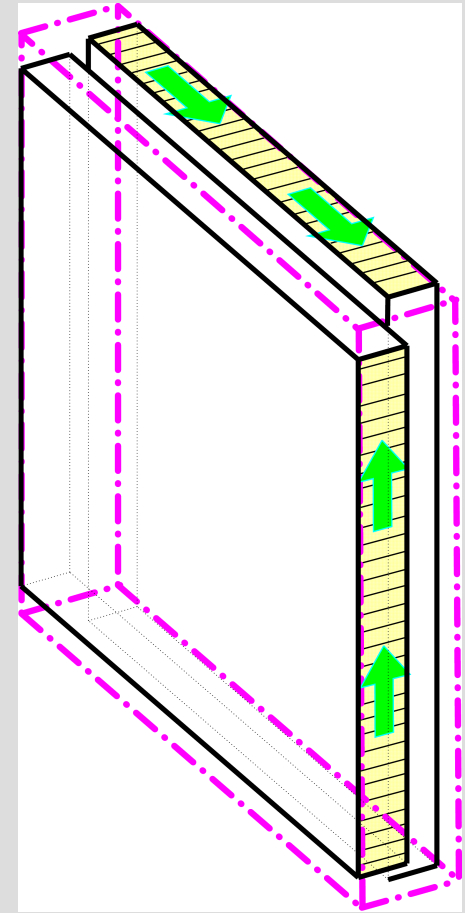
CLT - effective shear stiffness



global shear

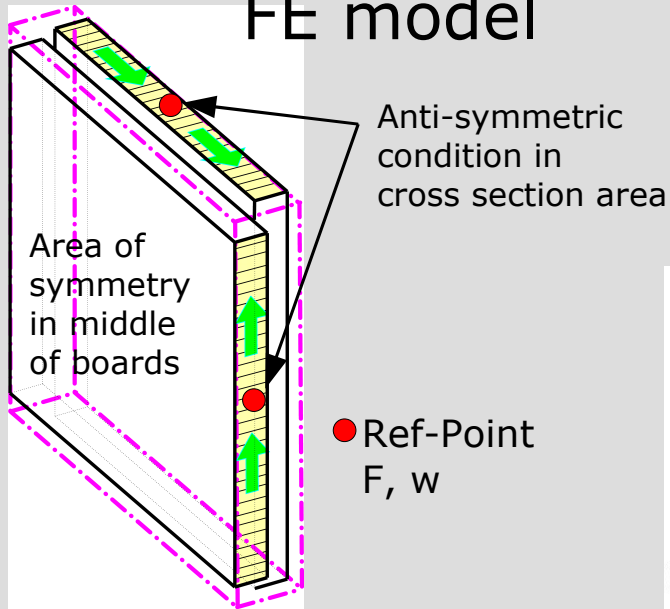


local torsion

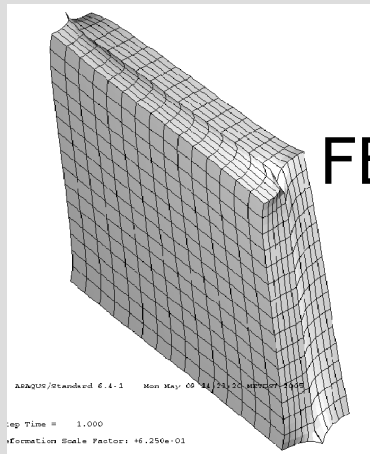
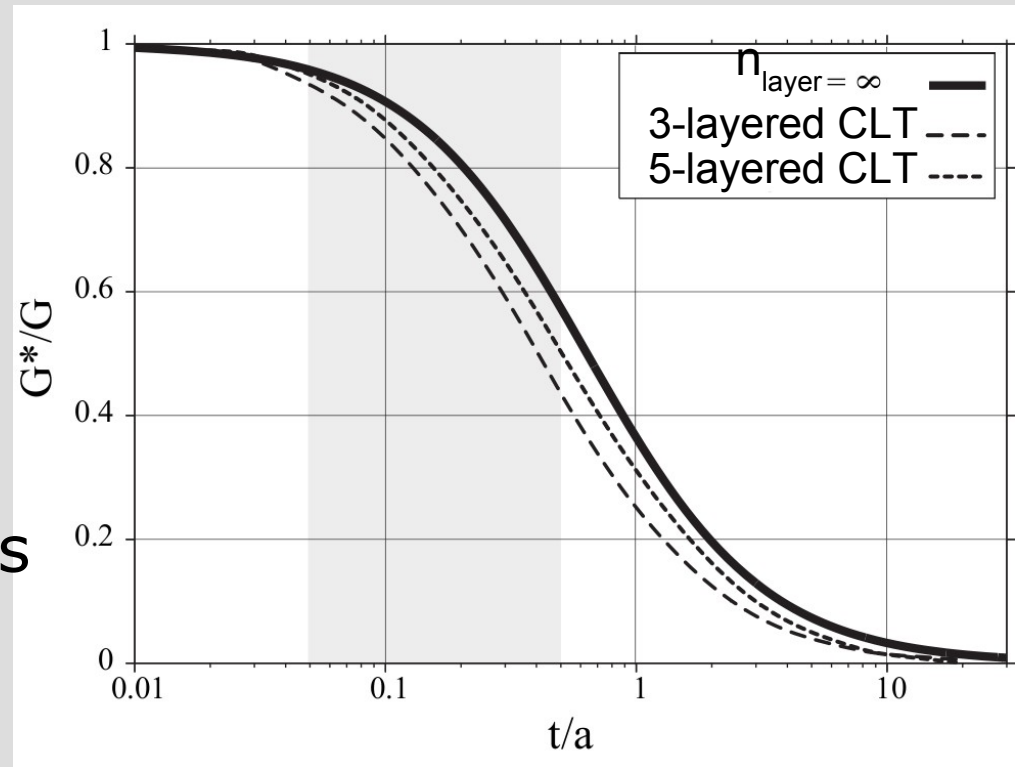


Shear in CLT

FE model



Effective shear stiffness CLT shear wall



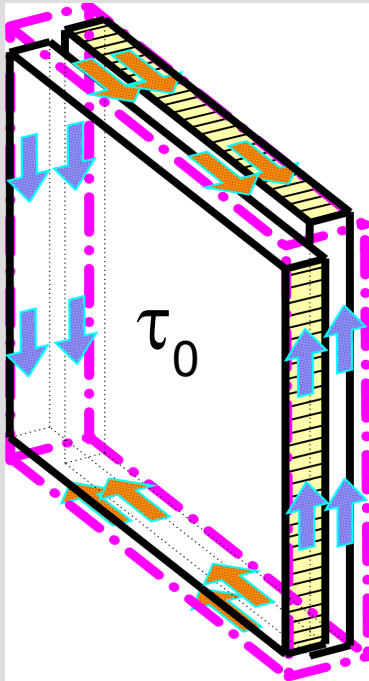
FE analysis

e.g $t/a=0.10$

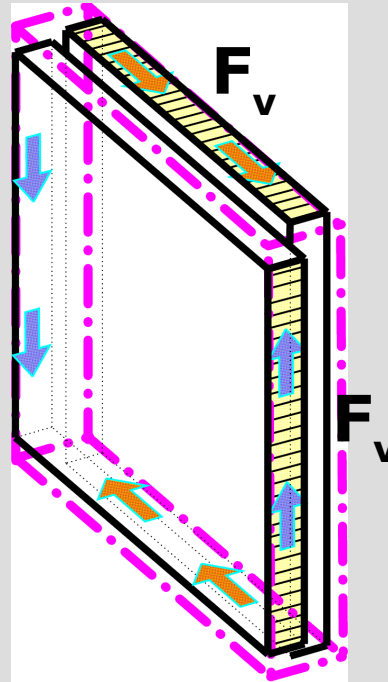
G^* effective shear stiffness of CLT structure
 G shear stiffness of single lamella

CLT – shear strength

Perfect shear stress situation
 CLT regarded as planar plate with loads in plane

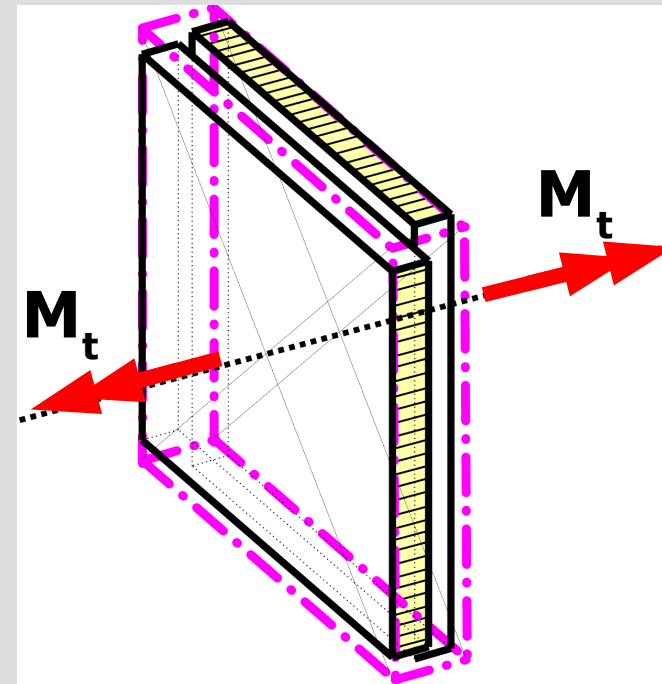


Shear force mechanism



$$\tau_v = 2 \cdot \tau_0$$

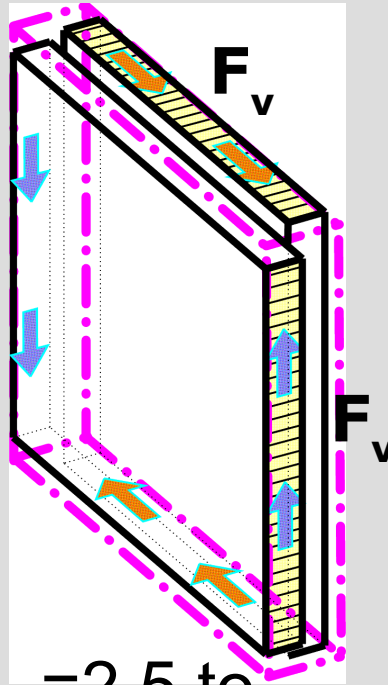
Internal torsional mechanism



$$\tau_t = 3 \cdot \tau_0 \cdot t/a$$

CLT – shear strength

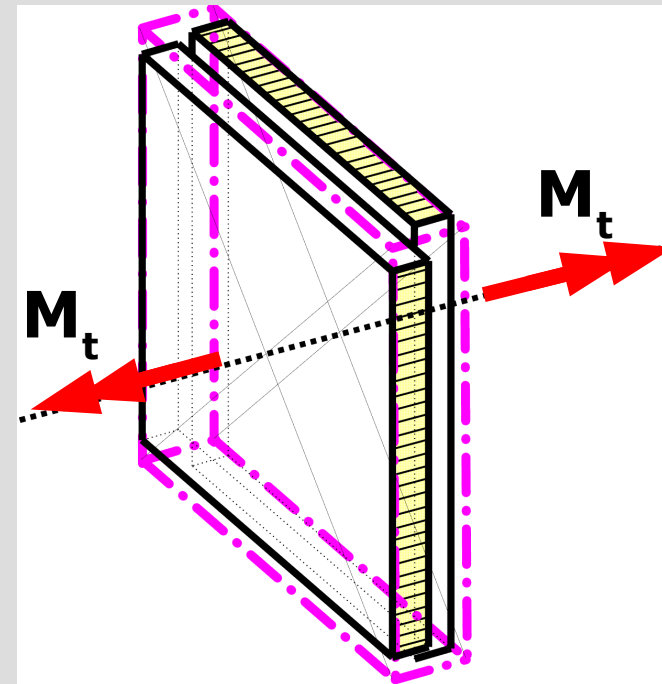
Shear force mechanism



$$f_{v,k} = 2,5 \text{ to } 3,5 \text{ N/mm}^2$$

► Verification with A_{net}

Internal torsional mechanism

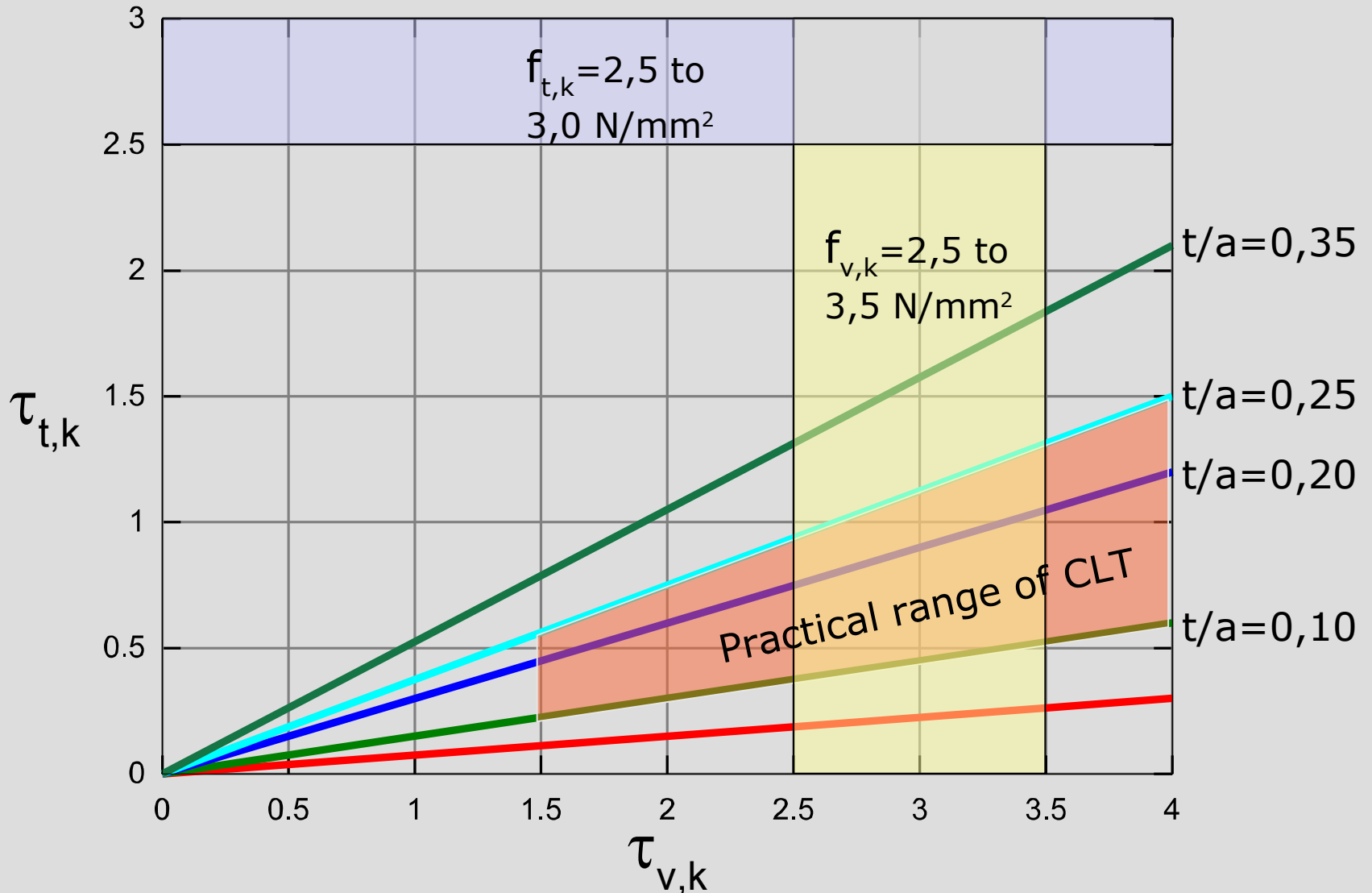


$$f_{t,k} = 2,5 \text{ to } 3,0 \text{ N/mm}^2$$

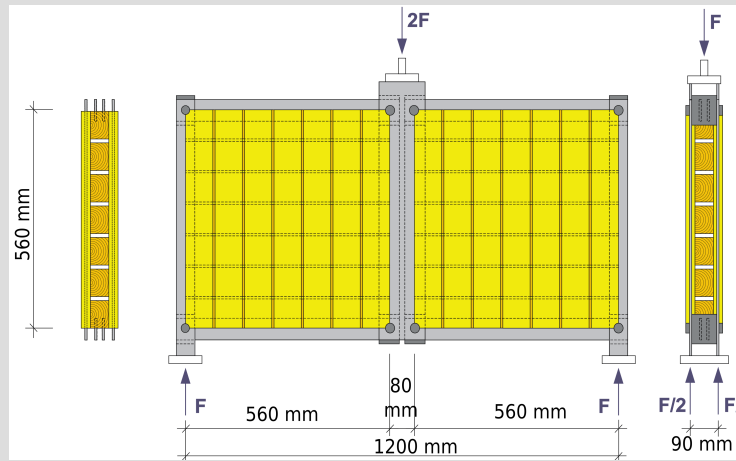
- Blaß/Görlacher 'Bauen mit Holz', 2002
- G. Jeitler, hbf Graz, 2004

Conventional values for **shear strength**:
shear force resistance and **torsion** mechanism

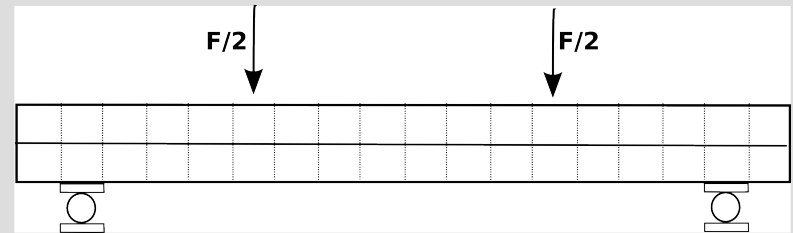
CLT – shear strength



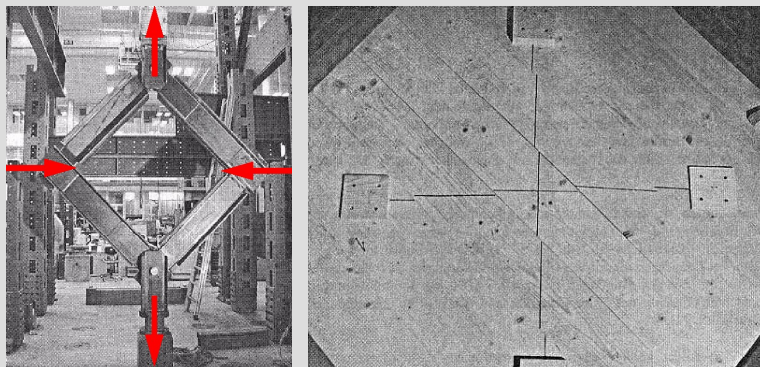
Class of shear field tests
 hbf Graz(2006)



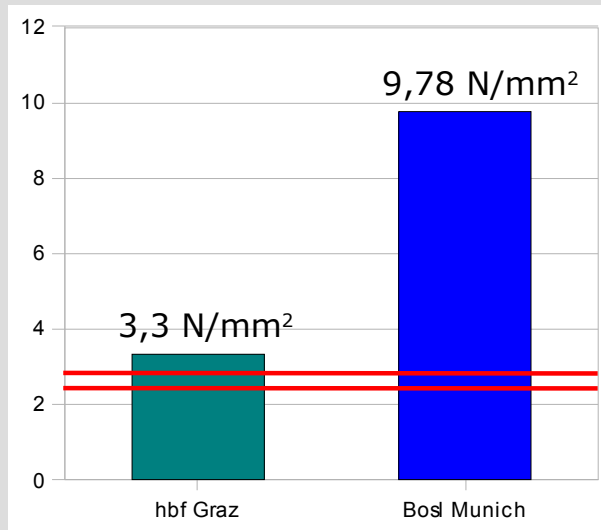
Class of CUAP tests
 e.g. hbf Graz (2007,2008)



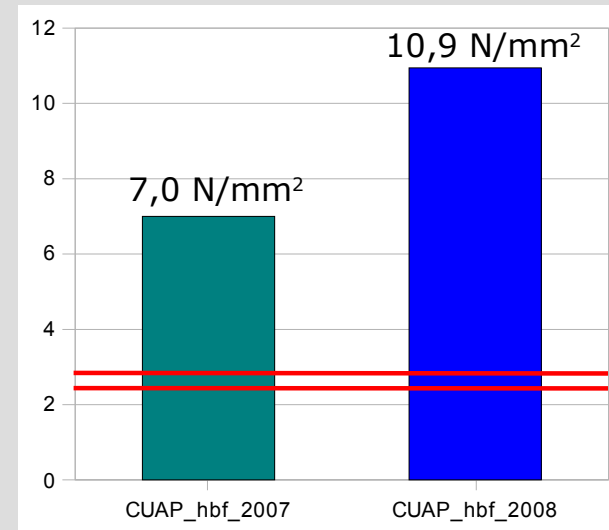
Bosl Munich (2002)



Class of shear field tests

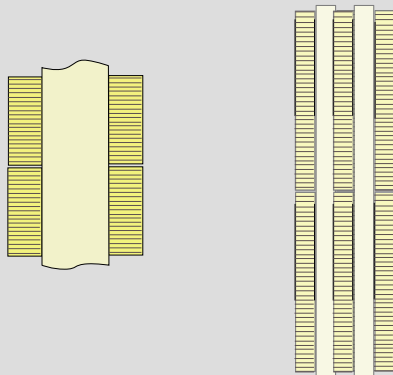


Class of CUAP tests

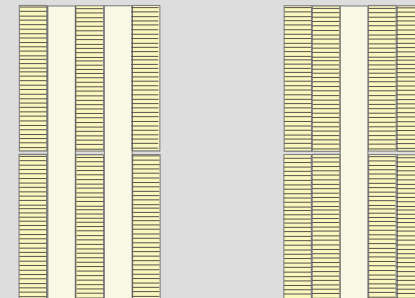


$f_{v,k} = ?$
 (CLT)

$f_{v,k} = 2,5$ to
 $3,0$ N/mm²
 (glulam)

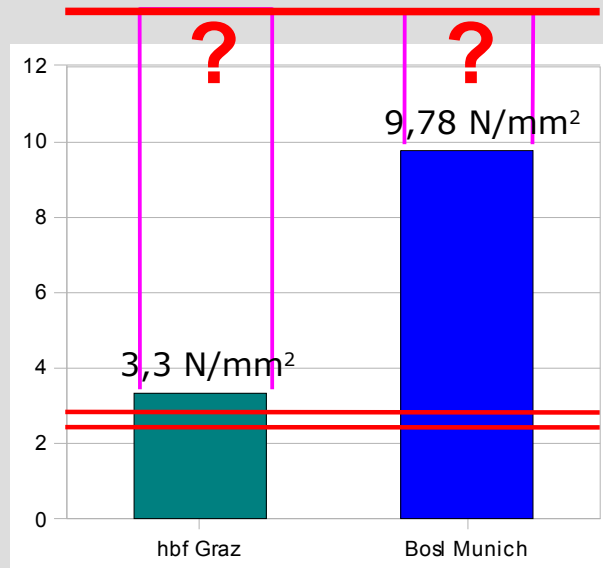


Tested
 CLT sections

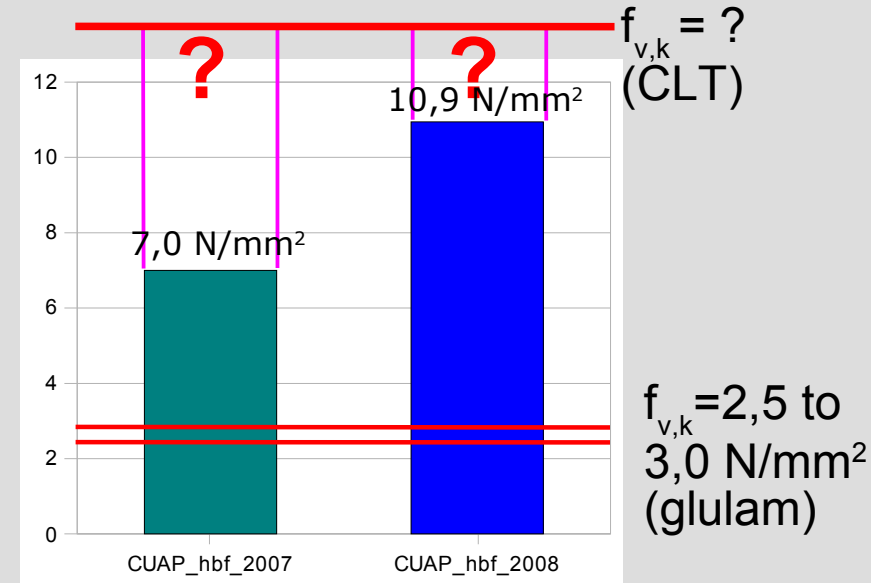


Remark: stresses with net-section!

Class of shear field tests



Class of CUAP tests



Remarks:

- ETA-06/0138 (KLH): $f_{v,k} = 5,2$ N/mm²
- Upper limit: shear strength of plywood acc. DIN 1052:2004 Tabelle F.11 (A_{net} conversion)
- Test configuration for determining adequate shear strength values in experiments still open

DIN 1052:2004

possible upper limit for shear strength for plywood

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22 **Anhang F**
(normativ) Materialeigenschaften

Tabelle F.11: Rechenwerte für die charakteristischen Festigkeits-, Steifigkeits- und Rohdichtekennwerte für Sperrholz der Biegefestigkeitsklassen F 25/10 nach DIN EN 636:2003-11 mit einer charakteristischen Rohdichte von mindestens 400 kg/m³

	1	2	3
1	Beanspruchung	parallel zur Faserrichtung der Deckfurniere	rechtwinklig zur Faserrichtung der Deckfurniere
Festigkeitskennwerte in N/mm ²			
Plattenbeanspruchung			
2	Biegung $f_{m,k}$	25	10
3	Druck $f_{c,90,k}$	6,5	
4	Schub $f_{v,k}$	1,1	0,65
Scheibenbeanspruchung			
5	Biegung $f_{m,k}$	22	14
6	Zug $f_{t,k}$	18	9
7	Druck $f_{c,k}$	18	9
8	Schub $f_{v,k}$	8 (5)¹	

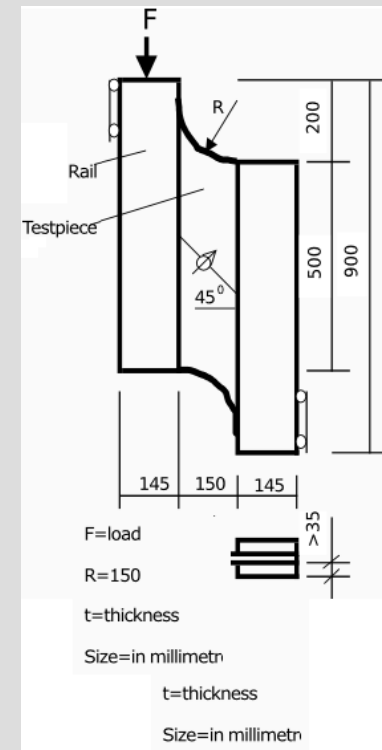
3-layered plywood:

$f_{v,k} = 5 \text{ N/mm}^2$ for gross section
 $\rightarrow f_{v,k} \approx 3 \cdot 5 = 15 \text{ N/mm}^2$ for net section

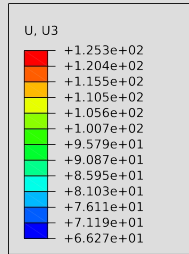
n-layered plywood:

$f_{v,k} = 8 \text{ N/mm}^2$ for gross section
 $\rightarrow f_{v,k} \approx 2 \cdot 8 = 16 \text{ N/mm}^2$ for net section

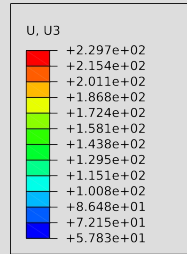
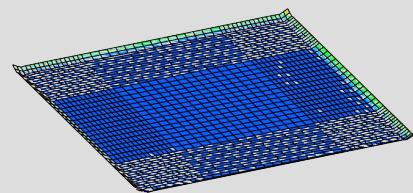
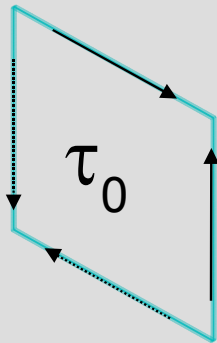
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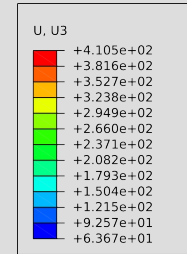
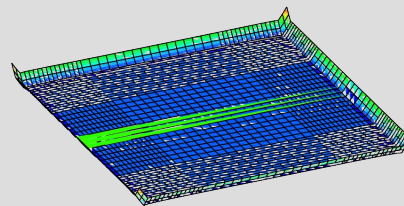
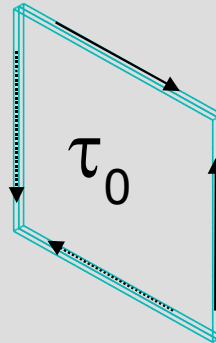
Linear elastic stress peaks



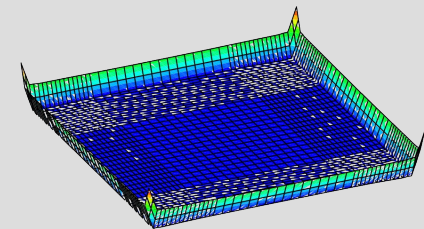
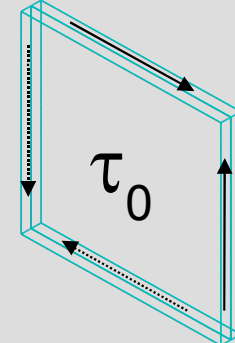
$t/a=0,0025$



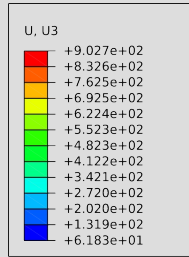
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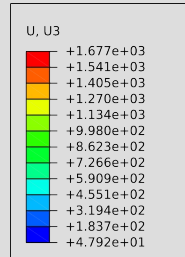
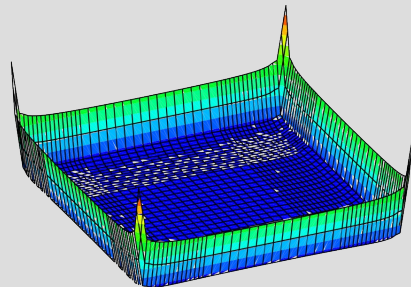
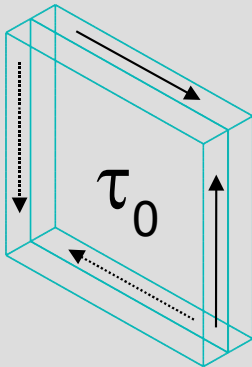
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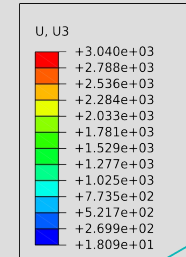
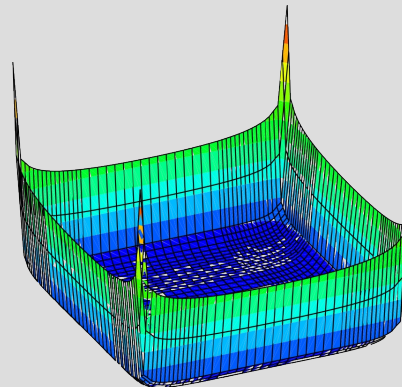
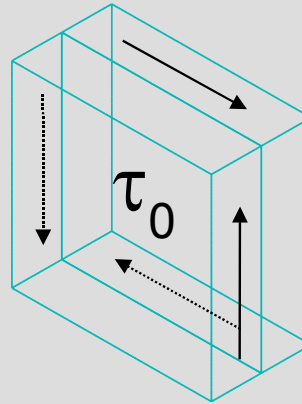
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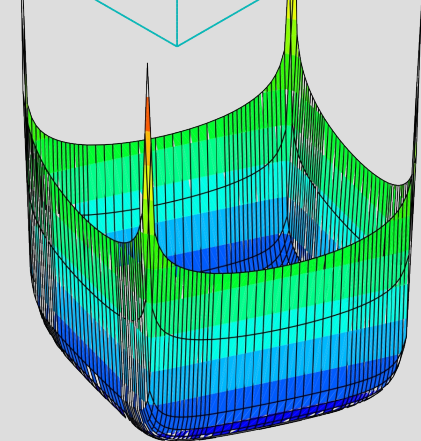
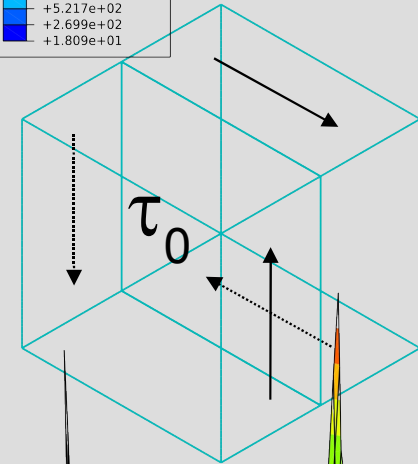
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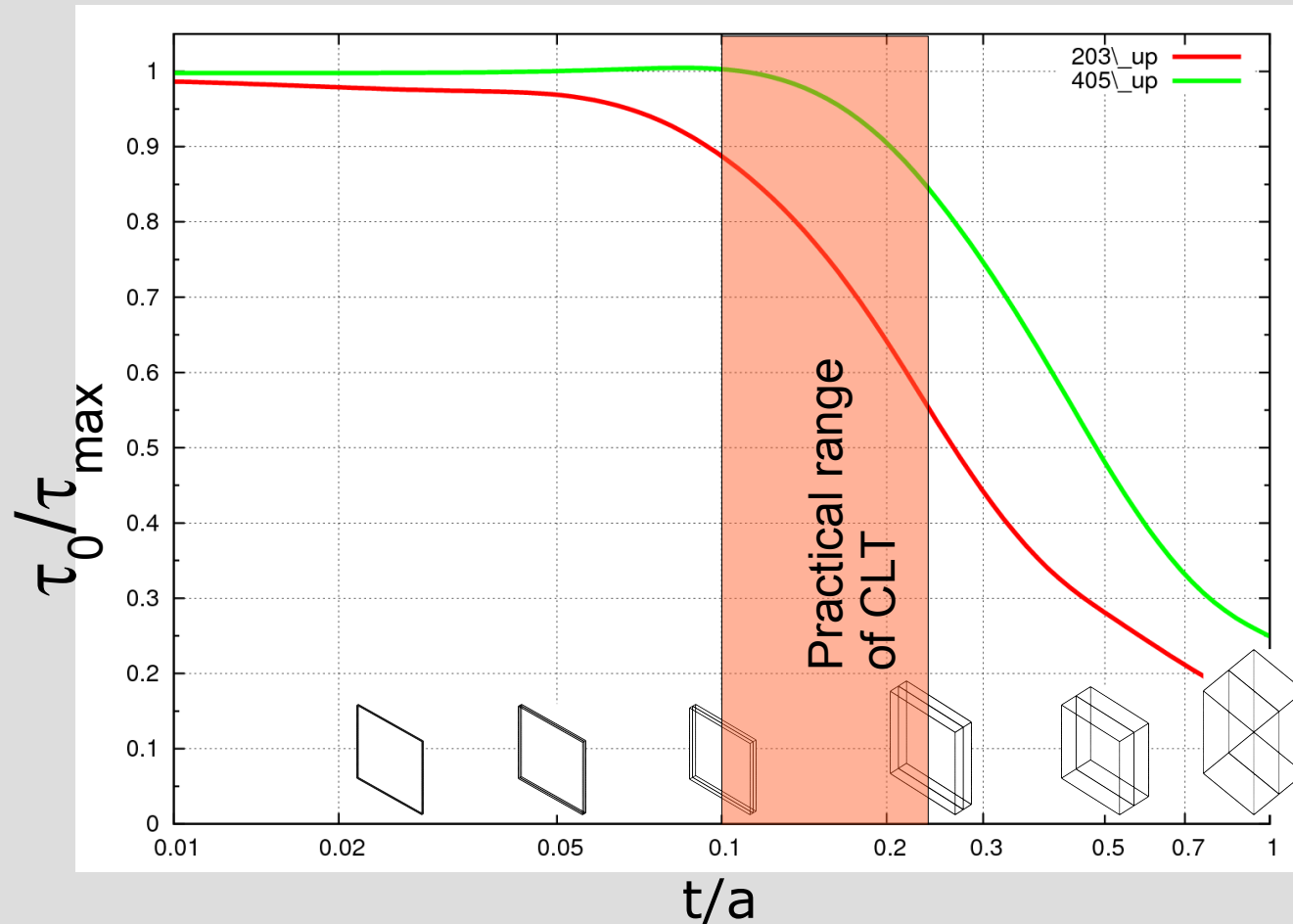
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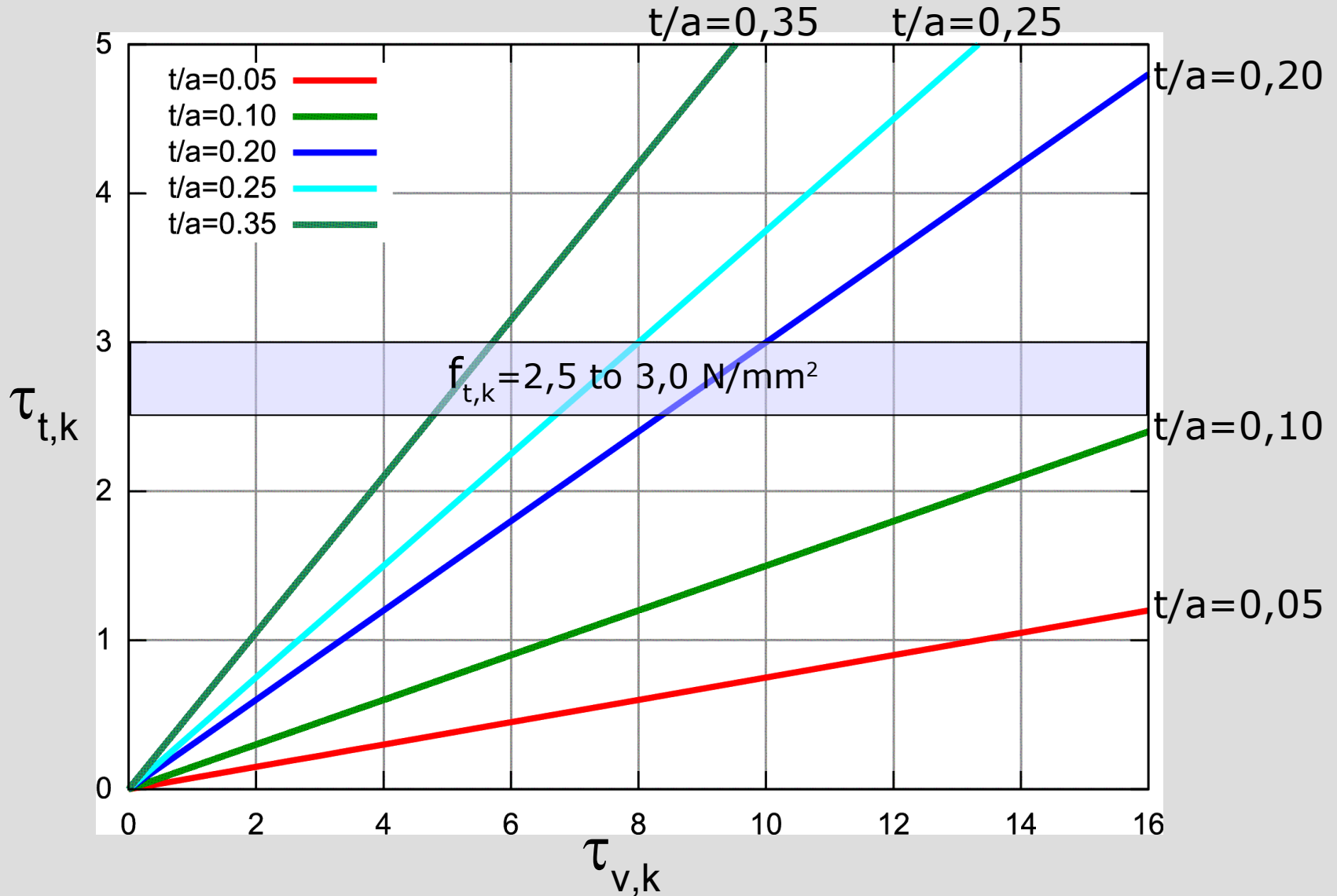
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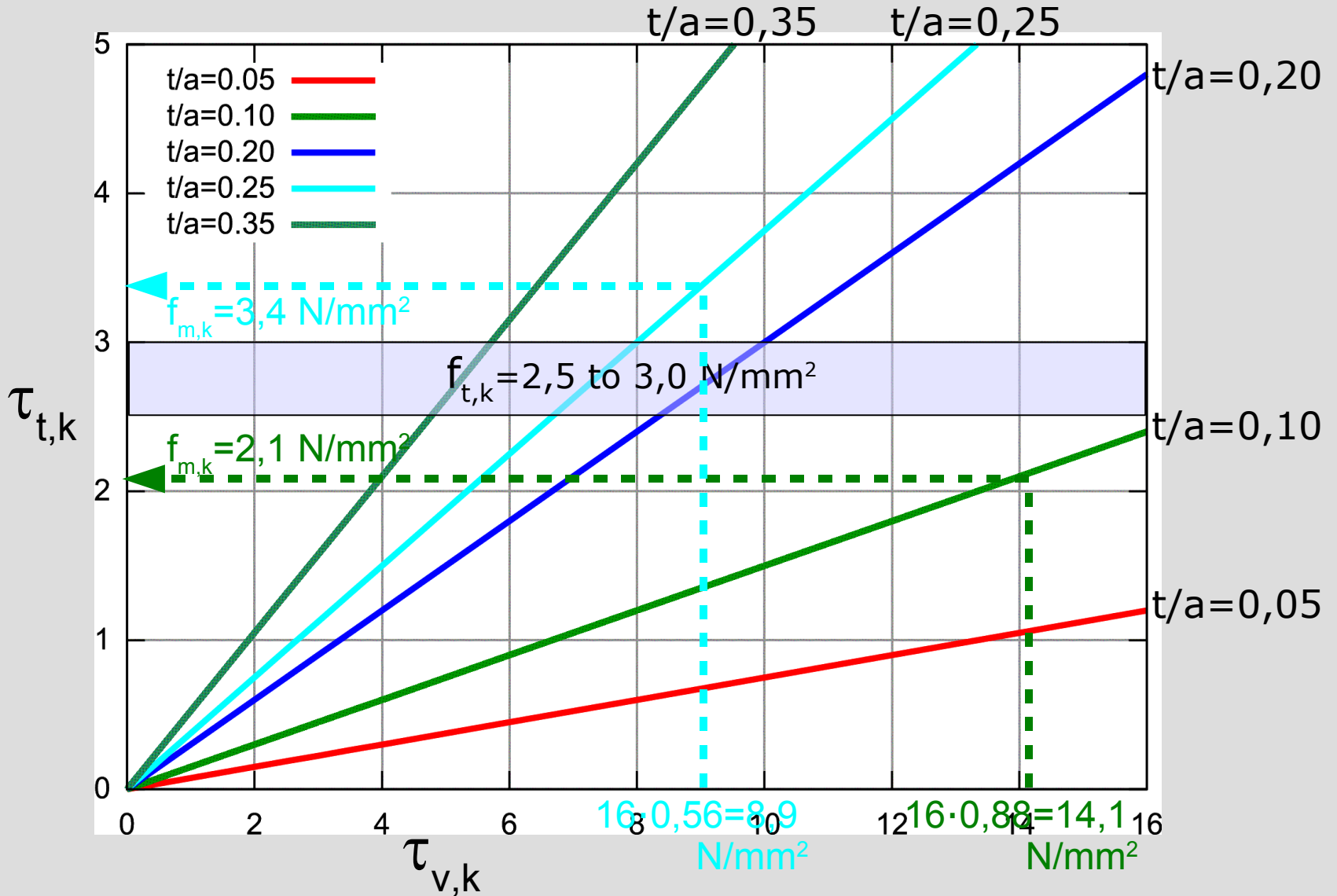


Linear elastic stress peaks



Reduction of shear strength due to high local elastic stress peaks
(*absolute value of shear strength for CLT is still unknown*)





Summary:

- Present test results show, that shear strength for CLT is remarkable higher than conventional shear strength for e.g. glulam
- Test results failed mostly due to load introduction (shear field tests) or bending (CUAP)
- Reliable value for shear strength for CLT is still unknown (test configuration!).
- Conclusion 1: Torsional mechanism can limit overall shear bearing capacity for higher (t/a) values, if high shear strength values are introduced.
- Conclusion 2: strong decrease of effective shear strength for higher (t/a) values due to elastic stress peaks.
- Conclusion 3: With increasing thickness of the boards, a reduction of shear strength can be expected.

Thank you for your attention!