

**Orientation of Fibers**  
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**Compression of Fibrous Assemblies**

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**MECHANICS OF PARALLEL FIBER BUNDLES** 1

Bundle of parallel and more or less independent fibers creates usually an idealized basis of linear textiles - means all sorts of staple and filament yarns, fiber and yarn bundles, e.g. ropes, but also warp yarns for weaving etc. Therefore the regulations, valid for mechanical behavior of such bundle, determine principal properties of this different textiles and knowledge of it is necessary for solving of a lot of special mechanical textile problems. Some models of parallel fiber bundles will be derived in this lecture.

**Ideal bundle**

*Generally:*  
**Assumptions**

- Great number of fibers,
- straight (linear) fibers,
- each fiber is gripped by both jaws,
- fibers are mutually parallel,
- fibers are mechanically independent to each other

**Terminology**

Strength of fiber – maximum tensile force in a fiber  
Breaking strain of fiber – strain by fiber strength point

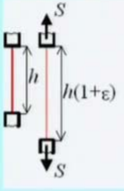
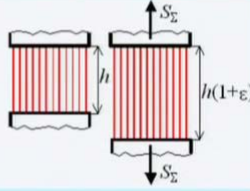
Let us start today's lecture, which is of mechanics of Parallel fiber bundles. You know that the fiber bundles are very important type of textile's textures. Bundles are basis of all linear textiles, but also for different other types. We will speak today, about the ideal bundle with parallel fibers. To solve some model in this direction is either easy or very difficult. We plan to show you one model, which is relatively very easy and this is known as the Hamburger's model. Then, we will introduce also some probabilistic model which is a little more complicated.

So, let us start our first idea, how to model fiber bundle mechanics. Let us use a general assumption which are they. We assume that our bundle is created from great number of fibers. Each fiber is straight, is linear. Each fiber is gripped in by both jaws. Fibers are mutually parallel, so parallel fiber bundle. Fibers are mechanically

independent to each other. It means something like friction amount. Fiber's is not used in our model or this model of Mr. Hamburger terminologically. We were speaking about the strength of fiber and from strength of fiber we understand their maximum tensile force in a fiber and breaking strain of fiber which is strain by fiber strength point **ok**.

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Common variables for one fiber and fiber bundle:	One fiber:	Fiber bundle:
$h$ ...gauge length		
$\epsilon$ ...strain (relative elongation)	$h(1+\epsilon)$	$h(1+\epsilon)$
<b>Other variables and functions:</b>		
Number of fibers:	1	$n$
Tensile force:	$S$	$S_\Sigma$
Force-strain relation:	$S = S(\epsilon)$	$S_\Sigma = S_\Sigma(\epsilon)$
Strength:	$P$ (max. of $S$ )	$P_\Sigma$ (max. of $S_\Sigma$ )
Breaking strain:	$a$ , ( $P = S(a)$ )	$a_\Sigma$ , ( $P_\Sigma = S_\Sigma(a_\Sigma)$ )

In this case, we will speak about the variance, but at first, some terms, some symbols. Let us imagine one easiest bundle having only one fiber, so that one fiber between two jaws of breaking machine. The gauge length, we call  $h$  and strain or relative elongation, we call  $\epsilon$ . Then, we will speak about number of fibers in bundle in this case, which is here, number of fibers. Red fiber is one, then tensile force. Tensile force is  $s$ . We will speak about force strain relation of fiber. So, the force is the function of  $\epsilon$ . Isn't it, some function? Next term is strength. What is strength? Strength is the maximum value of force  $s$ . Isn't it?

Finally, we will speak about the breaking strain and breaking strain quote  $a$ . It is a special value of  $\epsilon$  of strain of fiber in the point in which the force is equal to strength  $P$ . So, the  $P$  is the function  $S$  in the point  $a$ . This is a case with 1 fiber. The second is fiber assembly having more fibers. So, then the number of fibers is in fiber bundles schematically here. Lot of red fibers is here. Number of fibers is  $n$ . We call it  $n$ .

Tensile force is  $s$  sigma, capital sigma as memo technique symbol subscript for summation all forces together. So, force is  $s$  sigma. This force is function of  $\epsilon$ , the

bundle forces. Therefore, a sigma must be a sigma epsilon function. Strength of bundle maximum force of bundle is P sigma which is maximum of sigma. Breaking strain is called a sigma. Breaking strains of bundle, of course a sigma, so that if P sigma is equal to the function S sigma in the point a sigma. It is evident.

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**CASE 1 (trivial)**  
**Assumptions:** All fibers have  
 a) same force-strain curve  $S = S(\epsilon)$  and  
 b) same strength  $P$  and same breaking strain  $a$ .  
 Then the following equations are valid evidently:  
 $S_{\Sigma}(\epsilon) = nS(\epsilon), P_{\Sigma} = nP, a_{\Sigma} = a$

**CASE 2 (blending theory like W. J. Hamburger)**  
**Assumptions:**  
 1. Fiber bundle is a blend (I and II) of 2 types of fibers.  
 2. All fibers of one type have  
 a) same force-strain curve  $S = S(\epsilon)$  and  
 b) same strength  $P$  and same breaking strain  $a$ .

The slide includes a diagram of a fiber bundle with vertical fibers of two colors (red and green) and a height  $h$ . Tensile forces  $S_{\Sigma}$  are applied at the top and bottom. A NIPTEL logo is visible in the bottom left corner.

We will speak about three cases. In this theory, case 1 is trivial. Case 2 is very easy and case 3 is not too easy for you.

Case 1 the trivial case. Let us assume that all fibers have same force strain curve, the same strength  $P$  and same breaking strain  $a$ , at each fiber is same as each other fiber. All fibers are same. How is then it is evident? It is really trivial case. It is evident that the force in fiber bundle, what is the force in fiber bundle. Now, it is force per 1 fiber time's number of fibers. So, that  $n$  times  $s$  epsilon. Strength, what is the strength? How the loading curve of such bundle is longer in one moment  $P$  and all fibers are destroyed in one moment?

So, that the strength is evidently strength of bundle is evidently  $n$  times strength of fiber. Of course, strain that the breaking strain, the breaking strain of bundle is same than the breaking strain of each fiber. It is as this case, trivial.

Case 2 is solved in 1949 year by Hamburger and it is known as Hamburger's linear theory. Let us imagine a bundle from 2 types of fibers. Here on outer scheme, the fibers

are red and green **yeah**. Bundle from 2 types of fibers. All fibers of 1 type have same force strain curve, same strength  $P$  and same breaking strain  $a$ . Let us imagine for example, in reality the bundle from viscose fibers and polyester fibers.

All viscose fibers, you mean that all viscose fibers have same properties. Also, how polyester fibers have same properties, but between viscose fiber and polyester fiber are very high different properties, have very fine, very significant differences.

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	Fiber material	
	No. 1	No. 2
<b>Convention:</b> Fiber of one type having smaller value of breaking strain is denoted as No. 1 (1), other type of fibers is denoted as No. 2. (2). (These numbers are used as subscripts.)		
<b>Variables:</b>		
Fiber fineness	$t_1$	$t_2$
Force-strain relation	$S_1(\epsilon)$	$S_2(\epsilon)$
Breaking strain of fiber	$a_1 \leq a_2$	
Fiber strength	$P_1 = S_1(a_1)$	$P_2 = S_2(a_2)$
Number of fibers	$n_1$	$n_2$
Total number of fibers	$n = n_1 + n_2$	
Mass of fibers	$m_1$	$m_2$
Total mass of fibers	$m = m_1 + m_2$	
Bundle fineness (count)	$T = m/h$	
Mass portion	$g_1 = m_1/m$	$g_2 = m_2/m$
Sum of mass portions	$g_1 + g_2 = 1$	

Well, let us formulate one convention. Now, fiber of 1 type having smaller value of breaking strain is denoted as number 1. In the brand viscose polyester fiber, evidently viscose fiber having small value of breaking strain, isn't it? Therefore, viscose fiber will be fiber number 1 in our schemes. Let us assume that they are red fibers. The second fibers, green fibers will have a number 2. We will use subscripts 1 and 2 for first and second type of fibers material. Symbols for the fineness 1 or 2, there are symbols for material number 1. There are symbols for material number 2.

So,  $t_1$  and  $t_2$ . For strain relation in parallel fiber is  $S_1(\epsilon)$  and  $S_2(\epsilon)$ . For material number 2, a breaking strain is  $a_1$  and  $a_2$  and based on our convention,  $a_1$  is smaller than  $a_2$  **yeah**. Then, fiber strength is  $P_1$  or  $P_2$ . Number of fibers in our bundle is  $n_1$  and  $n_2$ . Total number of fibers in bundle is  $n$  which is  $n_1$  plus  $n_2$ .

Mass of fibers in our bundle, all is related to our bundle among the couple of jaws. Mass of fiber is  $m_1$  and  $m_2$ . Total mass is  $m$  sum of both. Bundle fineness is bundle count is capital  $T$  which is total mass of our bundle by lengths of our bundle. Length of our bundle is  $h$  lengths. Mass portion, we have spoken of first lessons about the mass portions. Mass portion of first material is  $m_1$  mass of first fibers by total mass. Similarly,  $g_2$  is  $m_2$  by  $m$ . Let us remember that  $g_1$  plus  $g_2$  must be equal 1.

You know in the industry we used Parasychnuk values, so that we in our theoretical like  $g_1$ ,  $g_2$  can be 0.4, 0.6 something between 0 and 1 in Parasychnuk, sometimes 40 percentages, then 60 percentages here. So, in theoretical way if we speak about a dimensionless quantity from interval 0 to 1, this is  $g_1$  and  $g_2$ .

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It is valid for the fiber No. 1:  
 $m_1 = g_1 m$ ,  $t_1 = m_1 / (n_1 h)$ ,  $n_1 = m_1 / (t_1 h) = (g_1 / t_1) (m / h)$ ,  $n_1 = g_1 (T / t_1)$

For the fiber No. 2, it is valid analogically:  $n_2 = g_2 (T / t_2)$

**Maximum forces, in a bundle Force-strain curves:**

a) Interval  $\varepsilon \leq a_1 \Rightarrow \text{max. at } \varepsilon = a_1$   
 $S_x(a_1) = n_1 P_1 + n_2 S_2(a_1)$   
 $S_x(a_1) = T [g_1 P_1 / t_1 + g_2 S_2(a_1) / t_2]$

b) Interval  $\varepsilon \in (a_1, a_2) \Rightarrow \text{max. at } \varepsilon = a_2$   
 $S_x(a_2) = n_1 \cdot 0 + n_2 P_2$   
 $S_x(a_2) = T g_2 P_2 / t_2$

c) Interval  $\varepsilon > a_2 \Rightarrow \text{all fibers are broken, } S_x(\varepsilon > a_2) = 0$

The slide also features a graph of force  $S_x(\varepsilon)$  versus strain  $\varepsilon$ . The graph shows two curves,  $S_1(\varepsilon)$  and  $S_2(\varepsilon)$ , representing the force-strain behavior of the two fiber materials. The first curve  $S_1(\varepsilon)$  reaches its maximum force  $P_1$  at strain  $a_1$ . The second curve  $S_2(\varepsilon)$  reaches its maximum force  $P_2$  at strain  $a_2$ . The total force  $S_x(\varepsilon)$  is the sum of the forces from both materials, which is limited by the lower of the two maximum forces  $P_1$  and  $P_2$ .

Well, how it is this number of fibers in our fiber bundle? You know that  $m_1$  mass of fibers from first material is  $g_1$  times  $m$ . It is going cut from definition of  $g$  from mass portion. Isn't it? Then, also it is  $t_1$  fineness is mass by lengths. How is the length of fibers in our bundle? Number of fiber times lengths of each  $1/n$  times  $h$  and times  $h$ . From the second equation we obtained  $1$  is and  $1$  by  $t_1 h$ , but  $n_1$  from here, from this equation and  $1$  is  $g_1$  times  $m$ ,  $g_1$  times  $m$ , but the ratio  $m$  by  $h$ , it was the fineness, the linear density of our bundle capital  $T$ .

Then, we can write  $n_1$  is  $g_1$  time capital  $T$  by  $t_1$  evidently. Similarly, we can derive  $n_2$ ,  $n_2$  is  $g_2$  times  $T$  by  $t_2$ . This equation we will use for number of fibers from first and

second materials in our blended bundle. Now, let us think about our scheme which this one here. On the other side, this is the scale of epsilon, strain fiber strain and though on the ordinate our forces. Schematically, let us imagine that the red curve is force strain relation of fiber number 1 from first material red curve. The green curve is similar. Similarly, the force strain relation of our fiber number 2 from second material.

The first curve is increasing from 0 to some endpoint which represents the break of fiber. This end point has 2 coordinates. Epsilon is equal  $a_1$  breaking strain of red fiber and the force is  $p_1$ . So, that it is strength of our red fiber number 1. Similarly, green fiber is increased have another force strain relation. End point has the coordinate  $a_2$  breaking strain of green fiber and  $p_2$  strength of green fiber.

On this, this scheme is well because  $a_1$  is more than  $a_2$ . Our convention is valid. On the red, sorry on the green function, we have 1 white point is here which shall be important. What is it? Which of point is it? The green fiber in this moment have the strain epsilon equal  $a_1$  as a breaking strain of red fiber, but for green fiber, it is not breaking strain. It is only some general strain. In this moment, a green fiber has some force  $S_2$  because  $S_2$  is whole this green function in the point epsilon equal to,  $a_1$   $S_2$   $a_1$ . Let us now divide this scheme to three parts.

First part is the part from 0 to epsilon equal  $a_1$  breaking strain of red fiber. It is a little area in my picture. The second interval is from  $a_1$  to  $a_2$ . It is green color and the third is over  $a_2$ . It is white. Do your study separately, the forces in these three intervals.

In the first interval from 0 to  $a_1$ , in which point from this interval is the total force in bundle, the maximum force in which point? You see each fiber is epsilon take higher and higher forced as well as green. So, the highest force must be in the point epsilon equal  $a_1$ . Isn't it? Is it logically clear?

Well. So, which of force bundle is when epsilon is equal  $a_1$ , it is shown here. It is force  $S$  sigma and the point epsilon equal,  $a_1$ . So, a sigma  $a_1$ , isn't it? What is it? Logically, how many fibers, red fibers are in our bundle  $n_1$ ? Each fiber takes the force which is its strength force  $p_1$ . So,  $n$  times  $p_1$ , it is the part from red fiber, same bundle. Which force take in the green fibers? Each fiber has or takes the force  $S_2$   $a_1$ . Is it so?

So, total force is  $n_1 p_1 + n_2 S_2 a_1$ . After using this couple of equations here, we obtained this, this, this, this, this expression. So, we know that in interval from 0 to  $a_1$ , the highest force in bundle which is in moment  $\epsilon$  equal  $a_1$  is given by this formula, by this equation.

Now, let us solve the second interval for  $a_1$  to  $a_2$ . How it is here? If  $\epsilon$  is higher than  $a_1$ , evidently all red fibers are broken. Only green fibers are working. Nevertheless, with increasing of  $\epsilon$ , the force in each green fiber is increasing too and their maximum of force in each green fiber is in the point  $\epsilon$  equal  $a_2$ . Clear?

So, how is the total force in this moment  $\epsilon$  equal  $a_2$  in our bundle? How it is? Where are the forces in our bundle? A number of red fibers times for 0, all are broken plus number of green fibers times the maximum possible force, it is strength of fiber. So, we can write  $n_1 \times 0 + n_2 P_2$  using  $n_2$ . From this equation, we obtain  $\sigma_{a_2}$  is  $t$  times,  $g_2 P_2 / T$  and for completeness, if  $\epsilon$  is higher than  $a_2$ , all fibers are broken. So, it is evident that the force in the bundle is equal 0. Clear?

Now, let us solve the problem. What is the strength of bundle? We said that strength is the maximum force. It must be one of our earlier two forces. It can be this one or this one. May be this, may be this. In the moment nobody knows.

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**Strength of bundle**

$$P_{\Sigma} = \max \{ S_{\Sigma}(a_1), S_{\Sigma}(a_2) \} = T \max \left\{ \left[ g_1 \frac{P_1}{t_1} + g_2 \frac{S_2(a_1)}{t_2} \right], \left[ g_2 \frac{P_2}{t_2} \right] \right\}$$

$P_1/t_1$ ...tenacity of fiber No. 1 (e.g. N/tex)  
 $P_2/t_2$ ...tenacity of fiber No. 2 (e.g. N/tex)  
 $S_2(a_1)/t_2$ ...specific stress of fiber No. 2 (e.g. N/tex) at  $\epsilon = a_1$

**Bundle tenacity  $P_{\Sigma}/T$**

$$\frac{P_{\Sigma}}{T} = \max \left\{ \left[ g_1 \frac{P_1}{t_1} + g_2 \frac{S_2(a_1)}{t_2} \right], \left[ g_2 \frac{P_2}{t_2} \right] \right\} \text{ (e.g. N/tex)}$$

**Breaking strain of bundle**

a)  $a_{\Sigma} = a_1$  if  $P_{\Sigma}/T = g_1 P_1/t_1 + g_2 S_2(a_1)/t_2$   
 b)  $a_{\Sigma} = a_2$  if  $P_{\Sigma}/T = g_2 P_2/t_2$

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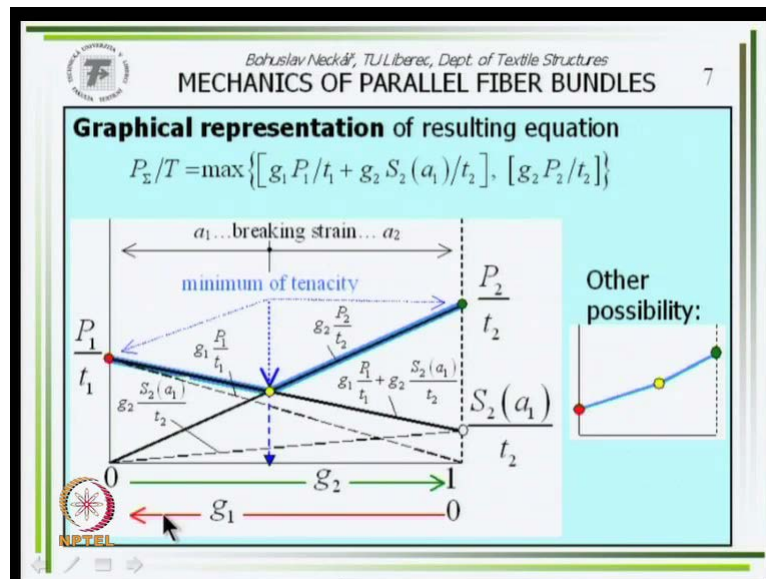
So, if we must write that strength of bundle is maximum from 2 values  $S_{sum a1}$  and  $S_{sum a2}$ . Which was right using expressions derived? We can write that strength of bundle is  $T$  because we can give before brackets, before the operator of maximum  $T$  times, maximum of these two expressions. Well, what we have here, it is the first thing. Here is a ratio  $P1$  by  $t1$ . What is  $P1$ ? It is strength of fiber by fiber linear density by fiber fineness. It is tenacity. It is known as a tenacity of fiber, for example or something so on.

Similarly, what is it  $P2$  by  $t2$ ? It is a tenacity of fiber number 2, green fiber. When we get the  $t$  on the left hand side of our equation, we obtain ratio  $P$  sigma by  $T$ . What is this? It is evidently tenacity of our bundle. So, that we can write our equations in such form and we can say that the bundle tenacity, it is given by such expression is maximum of these 2 values in which we have the breaking tenacity of first fiber, tenacity of second fiber and also ratio  $S2 a1$  by  $t2$  force in our earlier white point on the green curve by linear density by fineness and it is called as a specific stress.

You know, from earlier lecture that the quantities for linear density is equal to stress by  $\rho$  by specific mass and it is called generally in the theory of mechanics is the specific stress. So, our tenacity is also something, is also specific stress, but in an end point of force strain curve. Now, let us solve the breaking strain of bundle. If the first member here is higher than the second, then from compacts, from logical contact is evident that the breaking strain of bundle will be same as the breaking strain of red fiber. It is  $a1$  and similarly, if the second number is higher than first, then it will be  $a2$ .

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Now, let us solve the graphically interpretation of our equation. We write it here. It is the same as this one. Well, we want to create some graphical interpretation of the equation. The  $g_1$  and  $g_2$  are the mass portions of first and second material. Let us give on their quantity  $g_2$  from left to right, from 0 to 100 percentage of fiber number 2 green fibers. Therefore, green arrow 2, 1, 100 percentages **yeah**.

$g_1$  must go from right hand side to left, also from 0 to 1. Isn't it? I do not know if  $g_2$  is 70 percentages, 0.7 for example. Here, then  $g_2$  must be at the percentage 0.3, then is clear on or the right we will have tenacities.

Let us study now this expression. The first member here, have 2 numbers. Let us study the first of this  $g_1$  time  $g_1$  times  $P_1$  by  $t_1$ ,  $P_1$  by  $t_1$ . It is tenacity of fiber number 1. It is a given value here by  $P_1$  by  $t_1$  and this value is multiplied by  $g_1$ , so that if  $g_1$  is equal 0 that this member is equal 0. If  $g_1$  is maximum, is equal 1. This member is equal  $P_1$  by  $t_1$  tenacity and linear relation, so that this member Linear A increased with  $g_1$  from 0 to 1.

This one is this straight line which represents this member here. It starts from 0 and this  $g_1$  increasing from 0 to 1 is increasing to the value  $P_1$  by  $t_1$ . Clear? Similarly, the second member is here, if  $g_2$  is equal 0 into 0, if  $g_2$  is 1, then it is  $S_2(a_1)$  by  $t_2$  and it is linear function. So, that picture of this part of this member is increasing to this  $g_2$  from 0 to  $S_2(a_1)$  by  $t_2$ . It is increasing from this point to this here to the value  $S_2(a_1)$  by  $t_2$ , but our first member is sum of both. Sum of these two lines, evidently this thick black line.

So, is the picture of our first member in relation to  $g_1$   $g_2$  proportions? How it is with second member? Second member is  $g_2$  times  $P$  to by  $t_2$   $p_2$  times.  $T_2$  is tenacity of second fiber given value for  $a$ , this of that fiber which we use from the place of our green fibers. This member value of this member is increasing with  $g_2$  from 0 to  $P_2$  by  $t_2$ . So, we can have the line from 0 to  $P_2$  with  $g_2$  increased it to  $P_2$  by  $t_2$ .

Now, what is the bundle tenacity  $P$  sigma by capital  $T$ ? It is maximum of these two black thick lines on our picture when we are in this region. What is higher, this thick line or this thick line? Higher value is evidently on this thick line. Yes. So, in this region, this line is tenacity of bundle to this yellow point here. How it is on the right hand side? This region which this couple of thick black line has the higher position, evidently this, so it is from this yellow point to the right end. This line represents the tenacity of bundle. Isn't it? Altogether, the tenacity of bundle is given by such blue curve sign which is a break shape. Isn't it?

It is interesting. Why? See, let us imagine we start this 100 percentage of fibers number 1, then the tenacity is  $P_1$  by  $t_1$ . Then, on the price of red fibers, we give some portion of green fibers on the price of I do not know viscose fibers. We give some fibers from polyester. Polyester is of higher value of its stand.

For example, we use this  $g_1$  and  $g_2$ . What do we obtain? We obtain value which is smaller than earlier. Starting bundle is not, it is not right when somebody is meaning that when on the price of one fiber, we use some fibers which have higher strength. Then, the bundle the blend together will increase in strength. You can see that it can be also a situation in which it is decreased than the tenacity is smaller. So, this is when we create in spinning mill. For example, the blanks because when we choose no good portions, mass portions of material, our final yarn is not ideal fiber bundle, but similarly can have smaller tenacity than earlier result blending.

This blue curve, break curve is typical for blending, but not every time. It is possible also to obtain such picture in this case really direct point is the minimum point. Let us study, now how is the minimum bundle tenacity? It is the point in which mechanical properties the highest is not.

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**Minimum bundle tenacity** – two possibilities:

a)  $g_2 = 0$  (●) and then  $P_{\Sigma}/T = P_1/t_1$

b) By point of intersection (○) of two lines, it is

$$g_1 P_1/t_1 + g_2 S_2(a_1)/t_2 = g_2 P_2/t_2,$$

$$P_1/t_1 = g_2 P_1/t_1 + g_2 P_2/t_2 - g_2 S_2(a_1)/t_2,$$

$$g_2 = \frac{P_1/t_1}{P_1/t_1 + P_2/t_2 - S_2(a_1)/t_2}$$

and using this value we get  $P_{\Sigma}/T = g_2 P_2/t_2$

Now, the **minimum bundle tenacity** is the **minimum of two calculated values**  $P_{\Sigma}/T$ .

*Note: After addition of fibers having higher tenacity, the tenacity of resulting bundle can **decrease!***

What is minimum of bundle tenacity? Minimum of bundle tenacity can be or if this structure is at 12 or in our red point, if the result is this 1 or in our yellow point, usually in our yellow point. So, let us calculate this in these points the quantities which in the red point. It is very easy in the red point. Everytime it is  $P_1$  by  $t_1$  tenacity of first fiber's material in yellow point. What is this yellow point? It is section of two lines. One line, equation of line is given by this expression. Equation for the second is given by this expression.

In yellow point, our yellow point here both must be valid because it is section of two lines. So, that is valid that the first member  $g_1 P_1$  by  $t_1$  plus  $g_2 S_2 a_1$  by  $t_1$  must be equal to  $g_2 P_2$  by  $t_2$ . No. Well, of three arranging of this using  $g_1$  is  $1 - g_2$  because  $g_1 + g_2$  equal 1 and after rearranging, we obtain the mass portion for second material. Our green material in our lecture as shown in our equation here, it is to be rearranging. We know  $g_2$  in this position  $g_1$  is  $1 - g_2$  evidently.

Using this value, we can calculate the minimum tenacity of bundle for which, for this line, but also from this line because yellow point is section of both. I recommend you to use this line because mechanically, it is easier you need not. So, long write by numerical calculation. Therefore, this tenacity is  $g_1$  times  $P_2$  by  $t_2$ . It is the minimum tenacity.

No, precisely minimum tenacity is minimum from two values or this one from red points or this one from our yellow points of tenacity of fiber bundle. I said after addition of fibers having higher tenacity, the tenacity of resulting bundle can decrease. Yes, this story can

be applied for rough estimation of blended staple yarns too. Of course, staple yarn is not ideal parallel fiber bundle, but the preferential direction in yarn is longitudinal. So, as it is little similar to our ideal bundle. Therefore, our result can be roughly used also for evaluation of yarn tenacity of blended yarn. How it is applied?

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**Note:** This theory can be applied for **rough estimation of blended staple yarn** too, but, it is necessary to use analogical values of corresponding individual component yarn in place of fiber parameters. In this case  $P_1/t_1$  means tenacity of single yarn (100% material No. 1),  $P_2/t_2$  means tenacity of single yarn (100% material No.2) and  $S_2(a_1)/t_2$  means specific stress of the single yarn (100% material No.2) when the strain is equal to the breaking strain of the single yarn (100% material No. 1), i.e. ( $\varepsilon = a_1$ ); all e.g. in N/tex.

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On the place of  $P_1$  by  $t_1$ , earlier to this moment, it was tenacity of fiber number 1. We use the tenacity of single yarn from 100 percentage of material number 1 on the place  $P_2$  by  $t_2$ . Now, we use the mean tenacity of single yarn from second, only from second material. On the place of value  $S_2 a_1$  by  $t_2$ , our earlier white point which means a specific stress of the single yarn, now from 100 percentage of material number 2. When the strain is equal to the breaking strain of the single yarn from 100 percentage of material number 1, it is  $\varepsilon = a_1$  or for example, in N/tex.

So, similarly only on the position of earlier tenacities and breaking corrugation of fibers, we use analogical quantities from yarns. We make on my university some experiments with blended yarns. Of course, we did not obtain so idealize break graph, but really such curve experimentally measured have such, usually it is so that our curve is going but it have half minimum, roughly near to our yellow point, this expression is often used. For our work in industry is Hamburger's theory, bring one important result desired possibility to calculate it numerically.

It is shown that when we prepare some blend, the tenacity of such blend may be yarn tenacity of such blend can be higher than earlier tenacity of 100 percentage of yarn from 1 component. When you will prepare some blend in your brain must start some red light carefully that the strength of your yarn will not be enough well for following application.

This you must prove it and check it and be sure that your idea of this or that blend is fully useful also from the point of your mechanical properties. Therefore, this theoretical concept is very useful for industry. You can calculate when you have the starting values. You can calculate it and say it quantitatively, but in your brain, when you will be some technologies in industry must start by blending some, I said red light in your brain be carefully re-strength is strength means tenacity of yarn. Well, it is about the Hamburger's theory. (O) is original work of Hamburger 1949.

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**CASE 3** (different mechanical properties of fibers)

**Assumptions:**

1. Breaking points of fibers are random; their distribution is characterized by **probability density function**  $u(P, a)$ ,  
 $P$ ... fiber strength,  $a$ ... fiber breaking strain,  
 $P \in (P_{\min}, P_{\max})$   
 $a \in (a_{\min}, a_{\max})$  }  $\omega$ ... domain

Mean breaking point (•)

- mean strength:  

$$\bar{P} = \int_{\omega} P u(P, a) dP da$$

- mean breaking strain:  

$$\bar{a} = \int_{\omega} a u(P, a) dP da$$

The fact, the case 3 which in short, we want to start now and in our other lecture, we will continue with this. It is not so easy. That is very trivial but useful Hamburger's theoretical model. Some intuitive introduction to case 3. We spoke in Hamburger's model about two components. It was red and green fibers, yeah only blend from two components.

Similarly, it is possible to derive in corresponding equations for three components. Similar logical way for five components, for ten components, for thousand components, for million components theoretical, isn't it? Now, let us see by cotton fiber material, each fiber from its natural fiber. Each fiber has another value of tenacity and

other value of breaking strain. Isn't it? Let us make from the fiber theoretically. Not practically. It is too difficult. Let us make a separate of fibers. The groups, the fiber is having same tenacity and same breaking strain.

You may have, may be thousand different groups. Then, make blend. It is our original material. So, the material having variable tenacity and variable breaking strains of fibers is some sink like Hamburger's case, but with no tools and then, thousands very much components intuitively. Is it intuitively clear, this idea?

So, this similar effect by Hamburger must be also in the case when we use fibers having the distribution of tenacity and distribution of breaking strain. Breaking points of fibers are random usual, breaking points I mean these couples force breaking strain at this case. In this graph on the (O) is a breaking strains of fibers, on the ordinate is force strength of fibers and each fiber of another end point by break. So, that altogether we obtain such set of red point as the symbolic set of all couple's strength breaking strain. Symbols which we will use,  $P$  is fiber strength,  $a$  is fiber breaking strain. Let us imagine that  $P$  is from some interval from  $P_{\min}$  to  $P_{\max}$  and  $a$  is from some interval from  $a_{\min}$  to  $a_{\max}$ . No, because write it in shorter form this domain we will call under the symbol  $\omega$ .

$\Omega$ , it means  $P$  from interval  $P_{\min}$  to  $P_{\max}$ ,  $a$  from interval  $a_{\min}$  to  $a_{\max}$ . This distribution, the distribution of all such points here, of all points strength breaking elongation of fibers have some joint probability density function of this couples. This probability density function, joint probability density function we call  $U_{PA}$ . It is probability density function  $U$  of two parameter random variables. First random variable is  $P$  fiber strength. Second random variable is a fiber breaking strain.

Well, I think this introduction to our third case in this lecture is finished. In following lecture, we will continue with the relation of solving of this problem. Well, thank you for your attention.