

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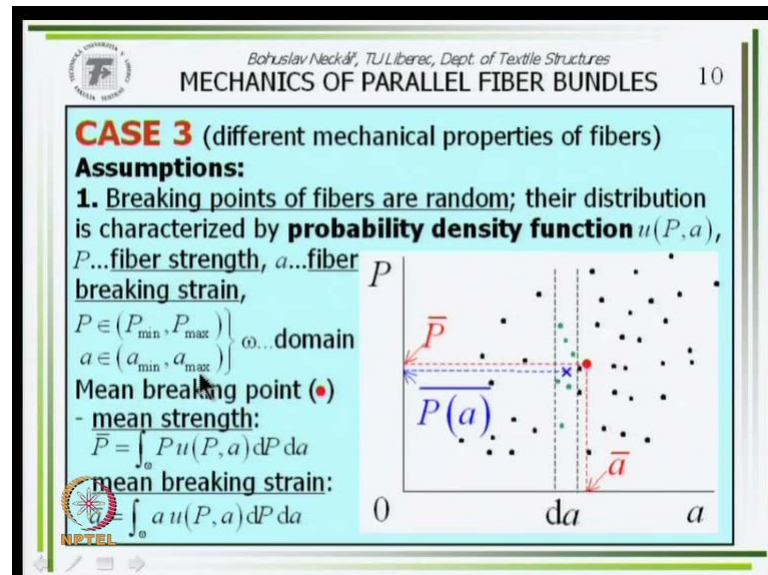
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**Compression of Fibrous Assemblies**

Let us continue our fiber bundles of, idea of fiber bundles. On the end of last lecture, we discussed the scheme. We said that a fiber strength  $P$  and fiber breaking strain  $a$ , are random quantities and exists some joint probability density function  $U(P, a)$ . So, that  $P$  is from interval  $P_{min}$  to  $P_{max}$ , as well as  $a$  is from some interval  $a_{min}$  to  $a_{max}$ . This domain we call  $\omega$ .

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Evidently, the mean strength  $\bar{P}$  is integral over our domain  $P$  times  $u(P, a)$ ,  $dP da$  as well as the mean breaking strain is given by this integral is a general definition of mean value.

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**Marginal PDF of breaking strain:**  $g(a) = \int_{P_{\min}}^{P_{\max}} u(P, a) dP$

**Marginal distribution function:**  $G(a) = \int_{a_{\min}}^a g(\alpha) d\alpha$

*Note:* Evidently, it must be valid  $\frac{dG(a)}{da} = g(a)$

$\bar{a} = \int_0^{\infty} a u(P, a) dP da = \int_{a_{\min}}^{a_{\max}} a \left[ \int_{P_{\min}}^{P_{\max}} u(P, a) dP \right] da = \int_{a_{\min}}^{a_{\max}} a g(a) da$

**Conditional PDF of strength – means strength of the fibers, at a given value of breaking strain (●)**

$\psi(P|a) = \frac{u(P, a)}{g(a)}$  [because  $\int_{P_{\min}}^{P_{\max}} g(a) da \psi(P|a) dP = \int_{P_{\min}}^{P_{\max}} u(P, a) dP da$ ]

**Conditional mean value of strength (×) – average from (●)**

$\bar{r} = \int_{P_{\min}}^{P_{\max}} P \psi(P|a) dP = \frac{1}{g(a)} \int_{P_{\min}}^{P_{\max}} P u(P, a) dP$

We will also need a marginal probability density function of breaking strain which is as you know the integral from  $u$  over all  $P$  values. Also marginal distribution function we can use as integral from small  $a$ . Small  $g$  is a probability density, capital  $G$  is function is a distribution function and this integral from this function  $g$  only because a is upper limit in this integral. Therefore, I changed the integrating quantity to another symbol may be  $\alpha$ . Yes, it is shown here that the mean value, it is only for our sureness that mean value  $\bar{a}$  of fiber breaking strain which is quite a few definition given by this equation. After using of this here, we obtained this one which is and must be. So, we are right. No mistakes in our equation.

We will also use a conditional probability density function of strength means strength of the fibers at a given value of breaking strain. It is on this picture. What I mean? Let us imagine that not all fibers, but also fibers having practically same value of breaking strain. I can say the breaking strain lying from some  $a$  and to  $a + da$  in an elemental interval, but strength of such fibers is different. These green points have some distribution, but only these green points. Yeah not these points, only the green points which has schematically have in my elemental thin strip. The distribution of strengths of such only this fibers, this subset, we call as a conditional PDF probability density function, conditional probability density function and the symbol is  $\psi(P|a)$ .  $P$  is a random variable,  $a$  is probability density function of random variable  $a$ , but no, from all fibers, then only from fibers having given value of  $a$  is parameter **ok.**

This is the conditional probability density function. This function is very good known of probability and it is valid that this probability density function is up by ga. Joint probability density function by marginal probability density function. Why it is in short shown here? Because the relative frequency of ga da must time, it is shown here and it is written here. In each case, it is in each teaching group for theory of probability.

We also will use a condition on mean value of strength. What I mean out of them? Let us take all these green points in our differentially thin strip and let us make the mean value, but only from these green points mean value of strain. Sorry, no mean value of strength. Yeah mean strength value because strain is same for each green points here, fibers from this green from this differential arrow.

So, this mean value from all green points is some blue value which is here. I will write it under the symbol  $\bar{P}_a$ . It means mean value of strength from fibers having given value a, a's parameter and this mean value, conditional mean value of strength is as every times the definition of means. So, integral over P from P times probability density function of Pa is parameter, P is random variable atimes dP. Using this ratio, we obtain also  $\bar{P}_a$  in this form, in this expression.

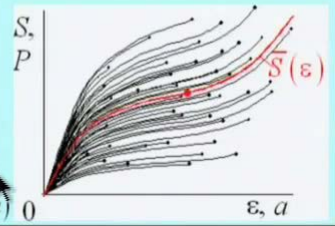
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**2. A large number of fibers creates a fiber bundle.**  
**3. Force-strain relations  $S = S(\epsilon)$  of fibers are mutually similar** in such a manner that before breaking strain  $\epsilon \leq a$  for each fiber  $S(\epsilon) = k\bar{S}(\epsilon)$  is valid where  $\bar{S}(\epsilon)$  ... **average function**  
 $k$  ... parameter characterizing individual fiber

**Convention:** Average function goes through the mean breaking point (•)  
 $\bar{P} = \bar{S}(\bar{a})$

For each fiber,  $S = S(\epsilon)$  goes through its breaking point. So  
 $S = S(\epsilon) = k\bar{S}(\epsilon), k = P/\bar{S}(a)$




So, second we assume that a large number of fibers create a fiber bundle. No, two no ten no fifteen than thousand million or more. How you want very large number of fibers? Third assumption force strain relations of our fibers S is a function of epsilon are

mutually similar in such a manner that before breaking strain  $\epsilon$  smaller than breaking strain  $a$ , for each fiber is valid that our function  $S$   $\epsilon$  for strain function, is proportional coefficient of proportionality key to some average function as  $\bar{\epsilon}$ .

So, as  $\bar{\epsilon}$  is an average function,  $K$  is parameter characterizing individual fiber. What I mean? Let us see my gender, the set for force strain. Force strain function of fiber is this set of red or black curves from a quite few of shape similar, so that it exists. Some red function we call it as average function. Each order, each individual for strain function of fiber can be interpreted as  $K$  times as  $\bar{\epsilon}$ . This function, is it acceptable? Each black curve is some like magnification of our red average function. Let us use a convention to our average function. So, that on this function is also mean breakpoint. It is the point, mean break point coordinates a  $\bar{P}$   $\bar{\epsilon}$  mean value, mean of fiber breaking strain and mean of fiber in strength. So, let us construct our average function, so that this point is lying on this red curve.

Well, then it is valid. We said  $S$  is  $\bar{\epsilon}$  is  $k$  times, is  $\bar{\epsilon}$ . It is here, but if on the end point of fiber made before the break of fiber, the force is equal to strength  $s$  is equal to  $P$ .  $\epsilon$  is equal to breaking strain  $a$ , but we said it is  $k$  times as  $\bar{\epsilon}$ . Now,  $k$  times as  $\bar{\epsilon}$  on the  $\epsilon$   $v$  right on the place of  $\epsilon$  we write  $a$ . Clear?

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**Force-strain relation of an individual fiber is**

$$S = S(\epsilon) = \left[ \frac{P}{\bar{S}(a)} \right] \bar{S}(\epsilon), \quad \begin{matrix} S = \left[ \frac{P}{\bar{S}(a)} \right] \bar{S}(\epsilon), & \dots & \epsilon \leq a \\ S = 0, & \dots & \epsilon > a \end{matrix}$$

where  $P$  and  $a$  are strength and breaking strain of fiber

**Mean force per fiber in a fiber bundle**

a)  $\epsilon < a_{\min}$ ...no fiber is broken

$$S^* = \int_0^{\epsilon} S u(P, a) dP da = \int_0^{\epsilon} \int_{a_{\min}}^{a_{\max}} S u(P, a) dP da = \int_0^{\epsilon} \int_{a_{\min}}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P}{\bar{S}(a)} \bar{S}(\epsilon) u(P, a) dP da =$$

$$= \bar{S}(\epsilon) \int_{a_{\min}}^{a_{\max}} \frac{1}{\bar{S}(a)} \left[ \int_0^{\epsilon} P u(P, a) dP \right] da = \bar{S}(\epsilon) \int_{a_{\min}}^{a_{\max}} \frac{g(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} \left[ \frac{1}{g(a)} \int_0^{\epsilon} P u(P, a) dP \right] da$$

=  $\bar{P}(a)$ ...conditional mean value

$$S = \bar{S}(\epsilon) \int_{a_{\min}}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da, \dots \epsilon < a_{\min}$$

So, we have from this  $P$  is equal times as  $\bar{a}$ . We obtain  $k$  as a ratio  $P$  by  $\bar{a}$ . Finally, we can write before break of fibers. If  $\epsilon$  small equal  $\bar{a}$ , we can write an  $S$ . This is fairly  $P$  by  $\bar{S}$  times  $\bar{S}$  after break it is 0. Of course, what we need to know now for each fiber. We need to know couple of quantities  $P$  fiber breaking the strain. Sorry, the fiber strength and a fiber breaking strain two scalars, no whole function for straining all two scalars  $P$  and  $\bar{a}$  for each for all fibers together. We need to know a function  $\bar{S}$ , our average function, our earlier red function **ok**

Now, we want to construct mean force parallel fiber in a fiber bundle. When we roll in some bundle fiber from such fibers in each fiber, it is an order force in the moment. Isn't it? So, that we want to calculate a mean force parallel fiber on our bundle. It will formulate into steps.

In first step,  $\epsilon$  our strain of bundle is more.  $\epsilon$  is more than minimum value of breaking strain from set of our fibers inside  $\bar{a}$ . What it means? No 1 fiber is broken. All fibers are functionable. Our  $\epsilon$  is under the aim in or under the minimum of breaking strain of fibers. So, the mean force parallel fiber in bundle, we will call as  $S^*$ . Generally, subscribe  $S^*$  in this lecture for quantity similarity to bundle. So, it is mean force parallel fiber in bundle  $S^*$ . What is it? As each mean, it is  $S$  force in general fiber times probability density function joint probability density function times to both differential quantities an integral over domain of couples  $P, a$ .

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$\bar{g}(a)$ ...conditional mean value

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After rearranging, we obtained  $\sigma$ , here it is evident on the place of  $\mu$   $\sigma$ , sorry on the place of  $S$ , we can use this expression. So, we obtain this here because no fiber is broken, no fiber have  $S$  equal 0, no fibers have some force. This force we obtain this here, after rearranging this. Here, this equation in this equation, we multiply and divide by marginal distribution marginal probability density function  $g_a$ . Therefore, we can see, we multiply and divide by the same expression. These here in the brackets we know. So, is it on the anti? We can write as far as is given by such equation. It has mean force Para fiber in ever in a fiber bundle line. Epsilon is smaller than a mean when all fibers are before broken well.

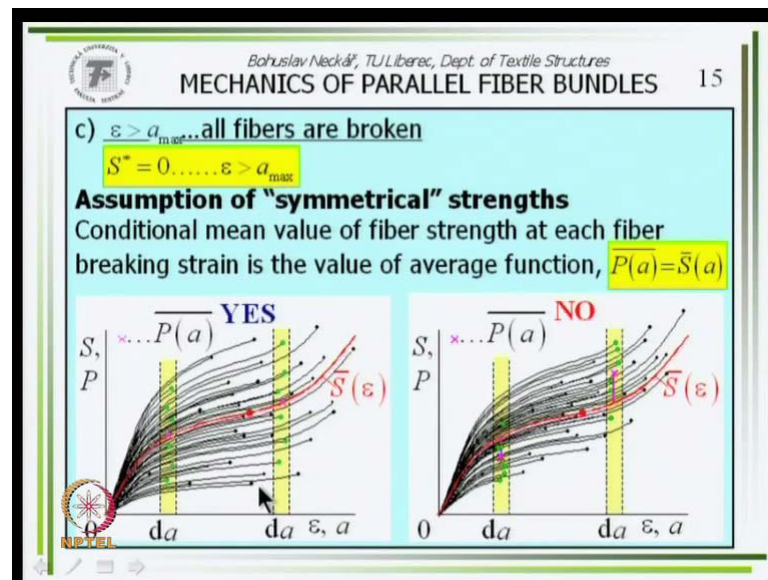
Now, the second part of this derivation. Let us imagine that epsilon of bundle strain of bundle is lying between two borders a mean and a max. What it means? Intuitively, how are strains of bundle is? So, high that some, but no all fibers are broken and other fibers are not broken. It is between two interval from a mean to a max between where you a mean and where you a max.

Now, the mean force Para one fiber in fiber bundle. So, the fiber bundle, of course, you must start with the same expression.  $S$  star is integral of  $S$  times  $u$  Pa DPD  $a$  as in case a. Also, this equation is same as in a case at this. Here yeah is, but now the integral over a will rearrange as a sum of two integrals. It is definite integral for a mean to a max. So, that it must be also integral from a mean to our epsilon plus the same integral from epsilon to a max is not it yeah here is. What is the force  $s$  in our first integral? This one upper limit is a mean lower limit. Lower limit is a mean upper limit is epsilon.

In this integral, all are smaller than epsilon, so that each fiber is broken for  $S$ . We need to use  $S$  equal 0 and because  $S$  equal 0, all this integral must be equal 0. In the second integral  $a$  is epsilon is lower limit. So, each  $a$  is higher than epsilon fiber breaking strain is higher than epsilon of our bundle. So, that on the place of  $S$ , we need to use early equation is here. Sorry, other derivation in the same case a. On the end, we obtain this structure, these expressions.

How is the difference? This is the same than is here. Only lower limit here is a mean and lower limit here is epsilon. In order, the difference is only in this lower limit, lower board of our integral. For completeness of our ideas, if epsilon is higher than a max, then evidently all fibers are broken. So, is it  $s$  star mean force Para one fiber must be equal 0 is trivial and evident.

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Sometimes, it is possible to use some assumption which I call as a symmetrical strength assumption. It is valid on our left picture, but on our right picture, I will explain it. Let us see my gender situation like on our left picture in this. Differentially, small strip exist some end points or some force strain curves or fiber. There are our green points here.

The conditional mean value from all of a strength from these green fibers only is lying on the our average function here. Also, in other strip differentialelemental strip the mean values of fibers which have its strength which are in this elemental state. The mean conditional mean value is lying on our average red curve.

In this case, this grass is symmetrical. Therefore, I call it symmetrical strength. Assumption of symmetrical strength, it need not be valid. It can be, but it need not be one the second picture shown. That it is not valid here example the mean value of from this green pictures is here, but the value corresponding value of average function is here. It is not the same point here, the same here. It is from the other side.

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If previous assumption is valid, then  $\overline{P(a)}/\overline{S(a)}=1$ , and **mean force related to one fiber** in a fiber bundle is

a)  $S^* = \overline{S}(\varepsilon) \int_{a_{\min}}^{a_{\max}} \overbrace{\left[ \frac{P(a)}{\overline{S(a)}} \right]}^{=1} g(a) da = \overline{S}(\varepsilon) \int_{a_{\min}}^{a_{\max}} \overbrace{g(a)}^{=1} da$   
 $S^* = \overline{S}(\varepsilon) \dots \dots \varepsilon < a_{\min}$

b)  $S^* = \overline{S}(\varepsilon) \int_{\varepsilon}^{a_{\max}} \overbrace{\left[ \frac{P(a)}{\overline{S(a)}} \right]}^{=1} g(a) da = \overline{S}(\varepsilon) \int_{\varepsilon}^{a_{\max}} \overbrace{g(a)}^{=1-G(\varepsilon)} da$   
 $S^* = \overline{S}(\varepsilon) \overbrace{[1-G(\varepsilon)]}^{=1} \dots \dots \varepsilon \in \langle a_{\min}, a_{\max} \rangle$   $G \dots$ the distribution function of fiber breaking strain (slide 11)

$S^* = 0 \dots \dots \varepsilon > a_{\max}$

So, this assumption can that mean would be valid nevertheless, in the practice based in my experience. Often this assumption is roughly right. If it is valid, then we can say that the conditional mean value  $\overline{Pa}$  is same. Then, the corresponding value on our average function is equal to  $\overline{S}$ .

If yes, then for  $S^*$ , this is our 3 cases a b c. The ratio  $\overline{Pa} / \overline{S}$ , which is in our earlier equation is now equal 1. It was here is this ratio, here is this ratio. Yeah is now equal 1. Therefore, we can write this one, but what is this one integral from probability density function or domain. So, density is equal 1 and before coming epsilon equal a mean, we can write that the force mean force parallel fiber corresponds to the average, our average function.

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**Bundle strength related to one fiber**  
 i.e. bundle strength divided by number of fibers and also  
**maximum of mean force related to one fiber**  
 $P^*$ ...maximum of mean force  $S^*$  related to one fiber  
 $a^*$ ...breaking strain of bundle ( $\varepsilon$  value, related to  $P^*$ )  
 The value  $a^*$  must always lie between  $a_{\min}$  and  $a_{\max}$

*Possibilities:*

1. **One (total) maximum only** (common case) – will be solved

More (local) maximums

The figure contains two graphs. The left graph shows a curve of mean force  $S^*$  versus breaking strain  $\varepsilon$ . The curve starts at the origin, rises to a peak at  $a^*$ , and then falls. A vertical dashed line marks  $a_{\min}$  to the left of  $a^*$ . The region where  $\varepsilon < a_{\min}$  is shaded pink, and the region where  $\varepsilon \geq a_{\min}$  is shaded green. The peak  $P^*$  is marked on the y-axis. The right graph shows a similar curve, but the peak  $P^*$  occurs at  $a_{\min} = a^*$ . The region where  $\varepsilon < a_{\min}$  is shaded pink, and the region where  $\varepsilon \geq a_{\min}$  is shaded green. The peak  $P^*$  is marked on the y-axis.

In the second case, it was the case epsilon and interval from a mean to a max. We derived this equation after hearing means this ratio equal 1. We obtained this and it is integral from epsilon to a max from ga integral from epsilon to maximum. What is it? It is evidently 1 minus distribution function. The distribution function of margin of marginal distribution function of a, was called capital G here. So, that we have s star is s bar epsilon times one minus g epsilon and that is easier than in this case if the assumption of the symmetrical strength assumption is valid than the equation are more easier of course,.

If all the fibers are broken, then the force mean of parallel fiber is equal 0. So, we have the equations for bundle strength parallel fiber in no strength and the force parallel fiber in bundle in the relation to epsilon. We can calculate such functions. S star is a function of epsilon. If epsilon is smaller than a mean, then it results in a problem. When epsilon is higher than a mean, then some fibers are broken and by increasing of epsilon more and more fibers are broken. So, its curve in I shape has one maximum and then is decreasing to 0.

Generally, it can be here more local maximums and also some broken in this border. So, it can be complicated. Theoretically, it is possible normal way by our type of bundles and fibers. This path has only one maximum, so that notice this maximum. It is the point of maximum force is strength of bundle by number of fibers strength where you pair one fiber well.

How to obtain? Let us imagine yourself. Only this case, no this case. It is too complicated. This case we will solve how to obtain this point? How to obtain maximum of curve? The derivative must be equal 0. So, is it I need to this maximum must be our interval from a mean to a max. Evidently, by a max all fibers are broken by a mean, no one fiber is broken. So, this maximum must be in our integral from a mean to a max.

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**Breaking strain of bundle (case of one maximum) is given by the equation**  $0 = (dS^*/d\epsilon) \dots a^* \geq a_{\min}$ . **It is valid**

$$\frac{dS^*}{d\epsilon} = \frac{d}{d\epsilon} \left[ \bar{S}(\epsilon) \int_{\epsilon}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da \right] = \frac{d\bar{S}(\epsilon)}{d\epsilon} \int_{\epsilon}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da + \bar{S}(\epsilon) \frac{d}{d\epsilon} \left[ \int_{\epsilon}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da \right] =$$

$$= \frac{d\bar{S}(\epsilon)}{d\epsilon} \int_{\epsilon}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da - \bar{S}(\epsilon) \frac{P(\epsilon)}{\bar{S}(\epsilon)} g(\epsilon) = \frac{d\bar{S}(\epsilon)}{d\epsilon} \int_{\epsilon}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da - \bar{P}(\epsilon) g(\epsilon),$$

$$0 = \left( \frac{dS^*}{d\epsilon} \right)_{\epsilon=a^*} = \left[ \frac{d\bar{S}(\epsilon)}{d\epsilon} \int_{\epsilon}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da - \bar{P}(\epsilon) g(\epsilon) \right]_{\epsilon=a^*} =$$

$$= \frac{d\bar{S}(a^*)}{da^*} \int_{a^*}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da - \bar{P}(a^*) g(a^*),$$

$$\frac{d\bar{S}(a^*)}{da^*} \int_{a^*}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da - \bar{P}(a^*) g(a^*) = 1 \dots a^* \geq a_{\min}$$

The root of this equation is the value  $a^*$  of braking strain of bundle

So, we need to derive derivative from this equation. Yeah, derivative from this equation and then, say this derivative must be equal 0. It is shown here. Nothing special. Here is derivative. I think I need not to command mathematical steps. They are all here. You can quietly want to see the mathematical way. It is derivative nothing, nothing more and after differentiation, even we have this resulting expression. For derivative, we say this derivative should be equal because equal 0, if epsilon is equal star in which point is the derivative equal 0. It is the maximum of force parallel fiber in bundle.

This moment corresponds to breaking strain of bundle breaking strain of bundle is a star, so that in the point epsilon equal a star. This derivative must be equal 0. You know, this expression we use this and we made it and then, we obtain this expression 0 equal this as the equation rearranging. To rearrange this equation, is it good? Why?

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Using  $\varepsilon = a^*$  we obtain  $S^* = P^*$ . Therefore

$$S^* = \bar{S} \left( \frac{a^*}{\varepsilon} \right) \int_{\frac{a^*}{\varepsilon}}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da, \quad P^* = \bar{S}(a^*) \int_{a^*}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da$$

*Last couple of equations allows to evaluate  $a^*$  and  $P^*$ !*

**Assumption of "symmetrical" strengths:**  $\frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} = 1$

$$\frac{d\bar{S}(a^*)}{da^*} \int_{a^*}^{a_{\max}} \frac{P(a)}{\bar{S}(a)} g(a) da \Big/ \frac{P(a^*)}{\bar{S}(a^*)} g(a^*) = 1, \quad \frac{d\bar{S}(a^*)}{da^*} \int_{a^*}^{a_{\max}} g(a) da \Big/ \bar{S}(a^*) g(a^*) = 1$$

$$\frac{d\bar{S}(a^*)}{da^*} \frac{[1 - G(a^*)]}{g(a^*)} = 1 \dots \dots a^* \geq a_{\min}$$

The root of this equation is the value  $a^*$  of braking strain of bundle

When we know our average function as star as bar a, when we know the function of conjugate mean value pa bar, when you know marginal probability density of breaking the strength of fibers, then only one quantity is known on our left hand side. It is a star breaking strain of bundle here. It is here in the derivative and here. Yeah, we can find which of a star. We must use on the right hand side because to obtain value one. So, this is the question of finding the root of this equation.

A star of this equation is the root. Yeah of this equation, you must do some numerical method for finding of root of equation, but not too difficult to use it. Usually, you need to do some numerical method. So, complicated equation is not possible to solve numerically. The root problems from this, it is clear principally, so that from these equations, we can obtain a star. We can obtain a breaking strain of bundle and when we have the breaking strain of bundle, then we use our general equation for force parallel fiber bundle. On the place of epsilon, we give a star breaking strain, so that we obtain a P star which is P star which force breaking force pair one fiber by break moment of bundle **yeah**.

So, these last couple of equations allow to evaluate a star. P star is there a case we obtain when we accept symmetrical strength as an assumption. If this one, then using our earlier equation, this ratio is equal 1, so that it is this here. Sorry yes and because this assumption Pa star bar must be S bar a star after a small rearranging because this is one minus distribution function. We obtain this expression. Root of this expression is breaking strain of bundle and using this expression which is the exterior.

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Using  $\varepsilon = a^*$  we obtain  $S^* = P^*$ . Therefore

$$S^* = \bar{S} \left( \frac{a^*}{\bar{a}} \right) \left[ 1 - G \left( \frac{a^*}{\bar{a}} \right) \right], \quad P^* = \bar{S} (a^*) \left[ 1 - G (a^*) \right]$$

Last couple of equations allows to evaluate  $a^*$  and  $P^*$  if the assumption of "symmetrical" strengths is valid!

**Relative variables**

**1. DISTRIBUTION OF BREAKING POINTS**

**Relative fiber strength:**  $y = \frac{P \dots \text{fiber strength}}{\bar{P} \dots \text{mean fiber strength}}, \quad dy = \frac{dP}{\bar{P}}$

Especially  $y_{\min} = P_{\min} / \bar{P}, \quad y_{\max} = P_{\max} / \bar{P}, \quad \bar{y} = \bar{P} / \bar{P} = 1$

and **strength utilization coefficient**  $\eta_P = \frac{P^* \dots \text{bundle strength related to 1 fiber}}{\bar{P} \dots \text{mean fiber strength}}$

We obtain the force fiber by the moment of break of bundle. So, last couple of equations allows evaluating a bar a star and P star, if the assumption of symmetrical strength is valid. It is the way how to obtain, how to solve the break of bundle? Next slides bring no logical moment. Next slides are only the mathematical rearranging. We introduce some relative variables and rearrange our equations to another form using this relative quantities and the final equation is better for calculation. Therefore, it is here. I do not want to comment it because if somebody will know you can read slowly my slides and this rearranging up with me result commentary.

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**Relative fiber breaking strain:**  $z = \frac{a \dots \text{fiber breaking strain}}{\bar{a} \dots \text{mean fiber breaking strain}}, \quad dz = \frac{da}{\bar{a}}$

Especially  $z_{\min} = a_{\min} / \bar{a}, \quad z_{\max} = a_{\max} / \bar{a}, \quad \bar{z} = \bar{a} / \bar{a} = 1$

and **breaking strain utilization coefficient**  $\eta_a = \frac{a^* \dots \text{bundle breaking strain}}{\bar{a} \dots \text{mean fiber breaking strain}}$

Distribution of relative breaking points  $(y, z)$  characterizes a **probability density function**  $w(y, z)$ . It is valid from relative frequency of elementary class

$$u(P, a) dP da = w(y, z) dy dz = w(y, z) \left( \frac{dP}{\bar{P}} \right) \left( \frac{da}{\bar{a}} \right), \quad w(y, z) = \bar{P} \bar{a} u(P, a)$$

**Marginal PDF of z:**

$$\int_{y_{\min}}^{y_{\max}} w(y, z) dy = \int_{P_{\min}}^{P_{\max}} \frac{w(y, z)}{\bar{P} \bar{a}} u(P, a) dP / \bar{P} = \bar{a} \int_{P_{\min}}^{P_{\max}} u(P, a) dP, \quad h(z) = \bar{a} g(a)$$

I would only say about two interesting quantities. It is the strength utilization coefficient  $\eta_p$  is also all of the relative quantities  $\eta_p$  which is a bundle of strength related to one fiber  $p$  star by  $\bar{p}$  which is mean fiber strength. Yeah, by the way, when all fibers, our case number 1 our trivial case and all fibers are the same properties, then this ratio, this strength utilization coefficient is 1. Isn't it? This is the first, this the second which I want to say to you is the breaking strain utilization coefficient which is similarly  $\eta_{\epsilon}$ . Bundle breaking strain mean fiber breaking strain, bundle breaking strain by mean fiber breaking strain.

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**Examples (easiest)**

① Let the **force-strain relations of fibers be linear**. Then the **average function must be linear**

too:  $\bar{S}(\epsilon) = \frac{\bar{P}}{\bar{a}} \epsilon$  ( $\bar{S}(\bar{a}) = \bar{P}$ )

It is valid  $\bar{S}(\epsilon) = \bar{P} \xi(t) = \bar{P} \left( \frac{\epsilon}{\bar{a}} \right) = \bar{P} t$ ,  $\xi(t) = t$  ( $\xi(\eta_a) = \eta_a$ )

and then  $d\xi(t)/dt = 1$  ( $d\xi(\eta_a)/d\eta_a = 1$ )

② Let the **distribution of breaking points be normal** (two-dimensional Gaussian). Then the marginal PDF  $g(a)$  of fiber breaking strains must be also normal with parameters: **mean value  $\bar{a}$  and standard deviation  $s_a$** .

Here, is a lot of slides which rearrange our equations and say, we came to an example. A theoretical example because I want to show you only there is our result of our calculation and theoretical example which is here, based on really easiest. Why I want to present the result here because use the same way, you can also construct an order calculation.

We have lot of assumptions here. It means, assumption on another force strain relations of fibers be linear. So, this strain is force strain curves of each fiber are linear. So, is it also the mean? Mean function is the average function, is the linear. Here, second let the distribution of breaking point be normal means Gaussian two dimensional probability density function distribution of all and points of this black lines have the distribution alike two dimensional Gaussian distribution.

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If the assumption of "symmetrical" strengths is valid, then it must be  $\frac{\overline{P(a)}}{\overline{S(a)}} = \frac{\overline{P}}{\overline{S}}$ ,  $\frac{\overline{P(a)} - \overline{P}}{\overline{S(a)} - \overline{S}} = \frac{\overline{P(a)} - \overline{P}}{\overline{S(a)} - \overline{S}}$ ,  $\rho \frac{s_p}{s_a} = \frac{\overline{P}}{\overline{S}}$

Based on the conditions ①, ② and ③ we obtain:  
**Relative mean force per fiber**

$$\sigma = \xi(t) [1 - H(t)] = t \left[ 1 - F\left(\frac{t-1}{v_a}\right) \right]$$

$$\sigma = \frac{S^*}{\overline{P}} \text{ NORMAL (Gauss)}$$

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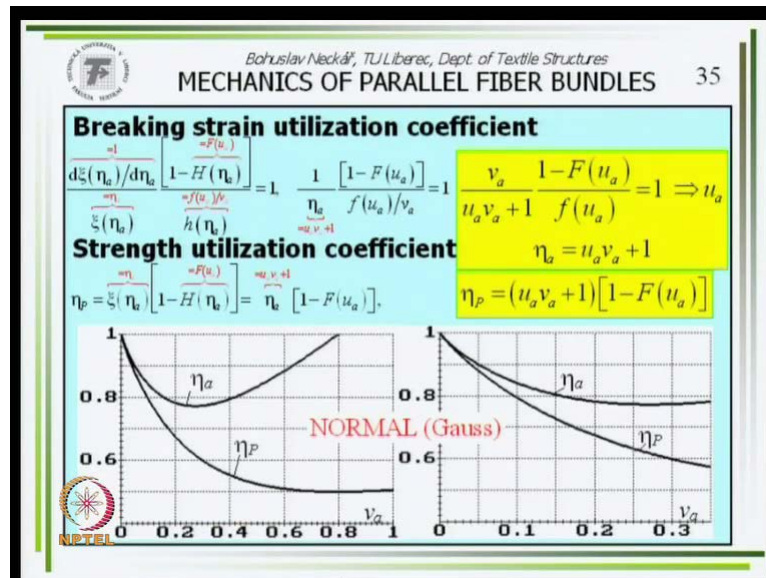
Therefore, let us accept the assumption of symmetrical strength. Let the assumption of symmetrical strength be valid and using these three assumptions, we obtain after application of our equations, this graph. By the way, this equation here is shown. I will comment this equation later on. The epsilon by a bar, what is it? Strain by mean breaking strain parallel fiber. I call it in the moment  $t$  relative quantity and on the ordinate is  $S^*$  force mean force per fiber bundle by mean value of fiber strength. It is when we calculate it. Result is that this function based only on the coefficient of the variation of fiber breaking strain, no mean value, no standard deviation, but only coefficient of variation. I use coefficient of variation as is usually used in theoretical. For example, 15 percentages and 0.15, the measure is quantity **yeah**.

How is it? If coefficient variation is equal 0, then our case is reduced to our trivial case because linear force strain function. Then, it is increasing to a point and then all is this strain, but when you have as we do not know on the second curve here,  $v_a$  is 0.43 percentage of coefficient variation of fiber breaking strain. It can be in some real natural fibers by cotton. We have some experience. Since, that it is perhaps round 0.2, but let us show this curve 0.3. This is related to the force per one fiber is higher mean force is higher, but then is decreasing. Why? Because in the bundle more and more fibers is broken and the force which earlier taken the broken fibers must now take on his body the fibers which are not broken. So, I think it is clear.

By the way, to obtain this function was not too difficult because it is phi its sigma and is capital f. It is distribution function of sum of standardized Gaussian distribution absolutely

known in each tables or each computers software is the standard distribution, normal standard distribution, and standard normal distribution. What we obtain in our example for strength and breaking strain utilization coefficients.

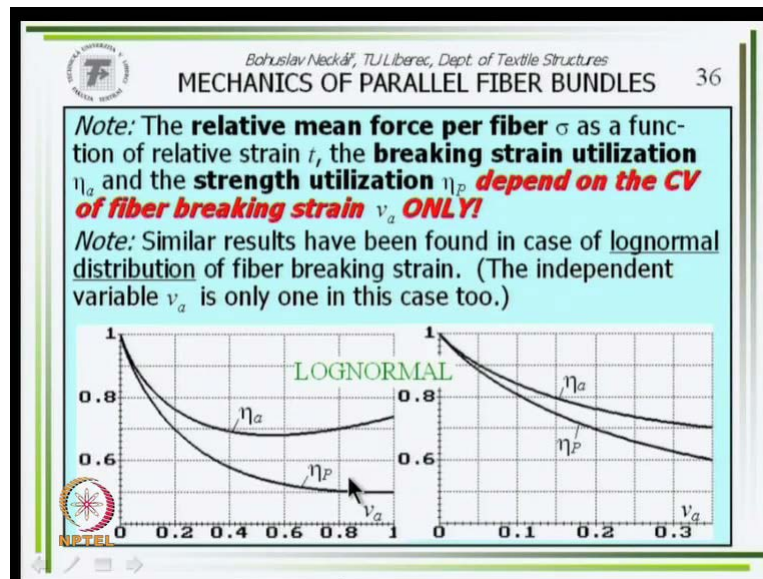
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When we calculate it graphically, calculate it numerically, of course, we obtain following graphs. This function is a strength utilization coefficient. You can see that these both also are function of coefficient of variation of breaking strain of fibers. This coefficient, this strength utilization coefficient  $\eta_P$  is permanently decreasing. It is very high interval from  $v_a$  coefficient variation from  $v_a$  it is going from 0 to 1 is absolutely unreal value, but only to understand the general trend.

So, it is decreasing and utilization coefficient of strength of breaking strain is decreasing. Then, increasing for high values of coefficient variables, nevertheless in the real path which is roughly 0.3. So, that this part, it is shown in more details. Show on right hand, right picture. Both curves, I can say decreasing the utilization is not small. You can see that for example, 0.2. Do not worry often used by cotton fibers this value is 0.7.

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The bundle strength is only 70 percentages to this mechanism mean, means of individual fibers 30 percentage down only this affect. Well, you see both graphs. You see that such effect is very significant. Therefore, from this is going out to one practical result for you when we want to calculate numerically all this and we not have enough input variables. You see that if coefficient of variation of fiber breaking strain is high than the bundle, bundle strength is small. When you have some material having high value  $v_a$ , we carefully re strength of your for example, yarn because this variability of fiber breakings strain can bring small tenacity of your yarn. It is intuitiveresultcheck. It is experimentally right now.

It is interesting also using no normally thandistribution, we obtain similar curves also using sometype of waybill distribution. You can also qualitatively curve, but not too far from ourexample fromnormalthis result and our equations can apply also to the Hamburger's theory. Hamburger theory speaks aboutblend of two type fibers, but traditionally, what type of fibers? Each fiber has the same properties. Now, we can solve the problem. We have to take two fibers. For example, viscose and polyester, but the viscose fibers are not all same. They have somedistribution of properties and polyester fibers are all same. They have, they own distribution.

Principle is also possible in this case. I want to show you that earlier, according to hamburger, you can obtain this thin line. It is the broad line which we construct in last lecture, but using this probabilistic model to Hamburger does generalize the Hamburger theory using this model, we obtain this line. The position is larger. Here is an example. Here



shown this input and by an order type of input values, you can also on the place of Hamburger also obtain such, so that the curves are more nearer to our experimental experiences. So, I hope that the introduction because my speech was only on introduction to the probabilistic model of fiber bundle. Can show you the general way how to solve it? Also these slides are not the worst which you can meet in your professional life. Dr. Ross and I prepared more general concept which respect not only the variability of strength and breaking strain of fibers, but also of the variability of crimp of fibers.

Let us see my fibers which have shown same, strength same breaking oration when they are straight, but because the fibers have some difficult shape by elongation at first, practically these out force, we changed the shape to stretch a, and then started force. This affect can be from fiber to fiber different, also probabilistic model.