

FROM TREE TO MODERN CROSS- LAMINATED WOOD HOUSES

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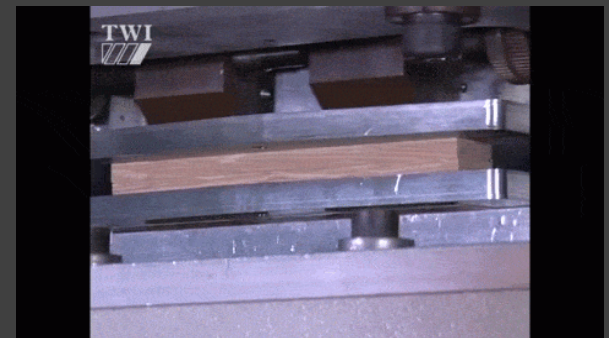
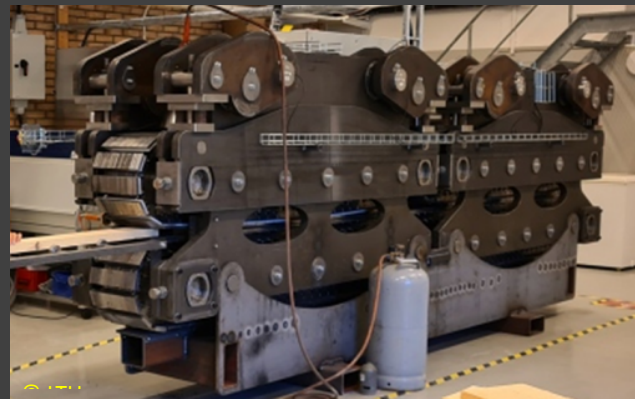
A bit about me...

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- **PhD. at Luleå University of Technology**

- **Nock Massiva Trähus**

LTU

- CT-Scanning
- Wood welding
- Densification of wood



Common Wood Species



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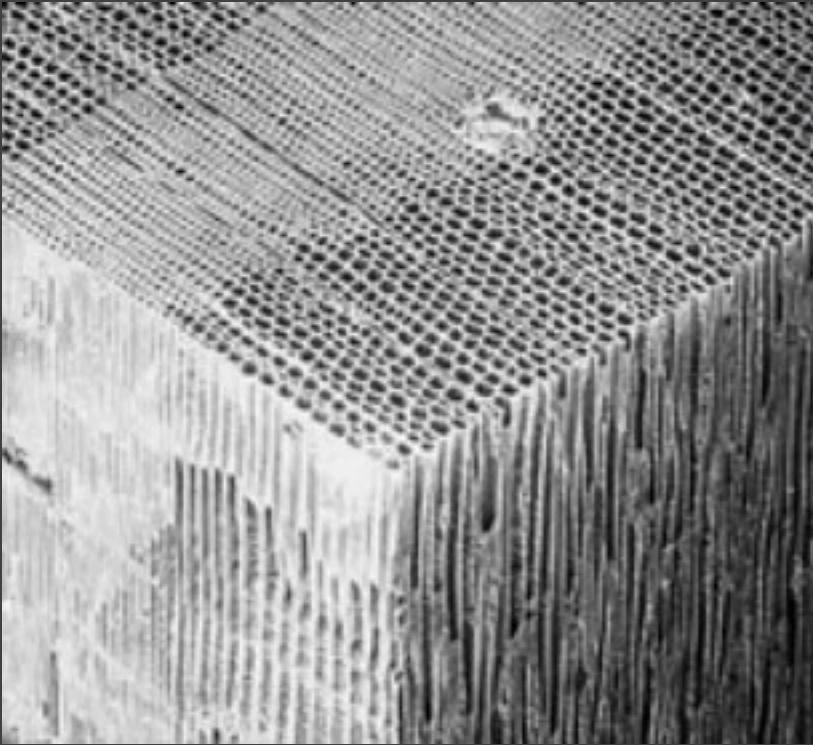
- At least 64 000!!

Uses of Wood

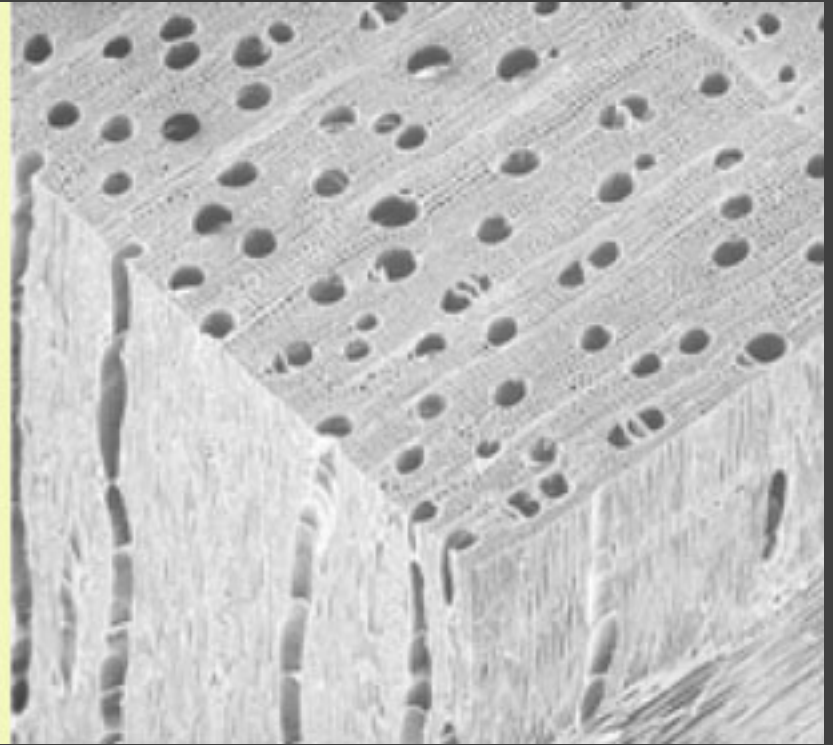


Microscopic View of Wood Species

Softwood



Hardwood



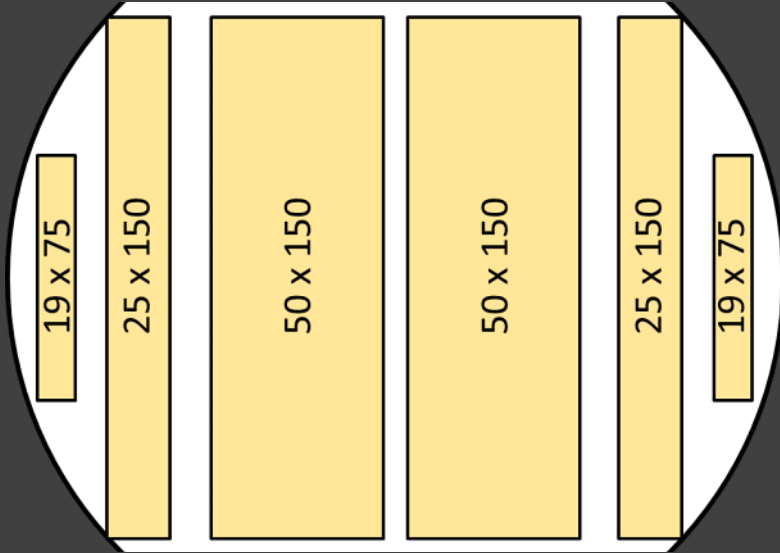
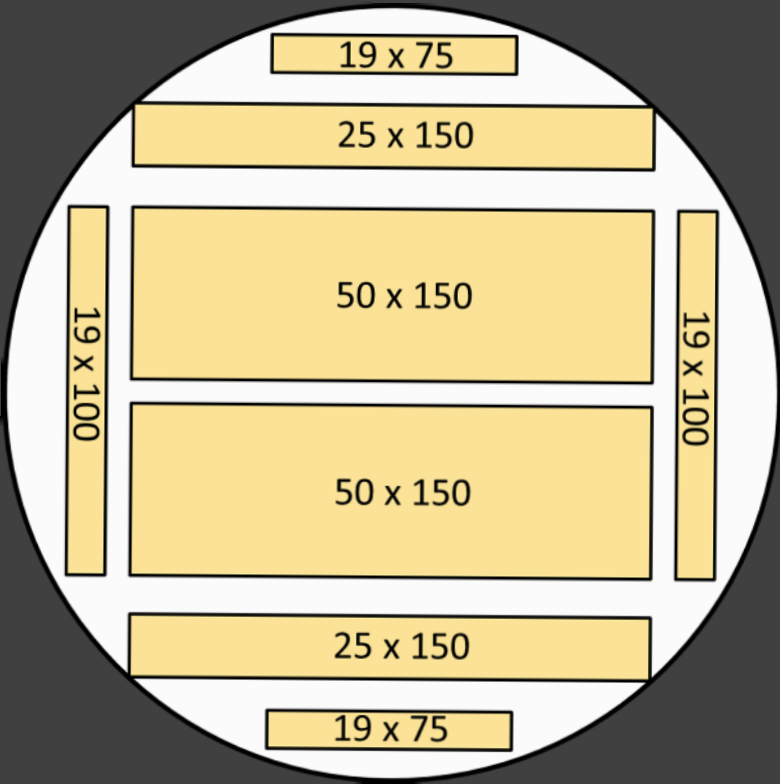
Macroscopic View of wood



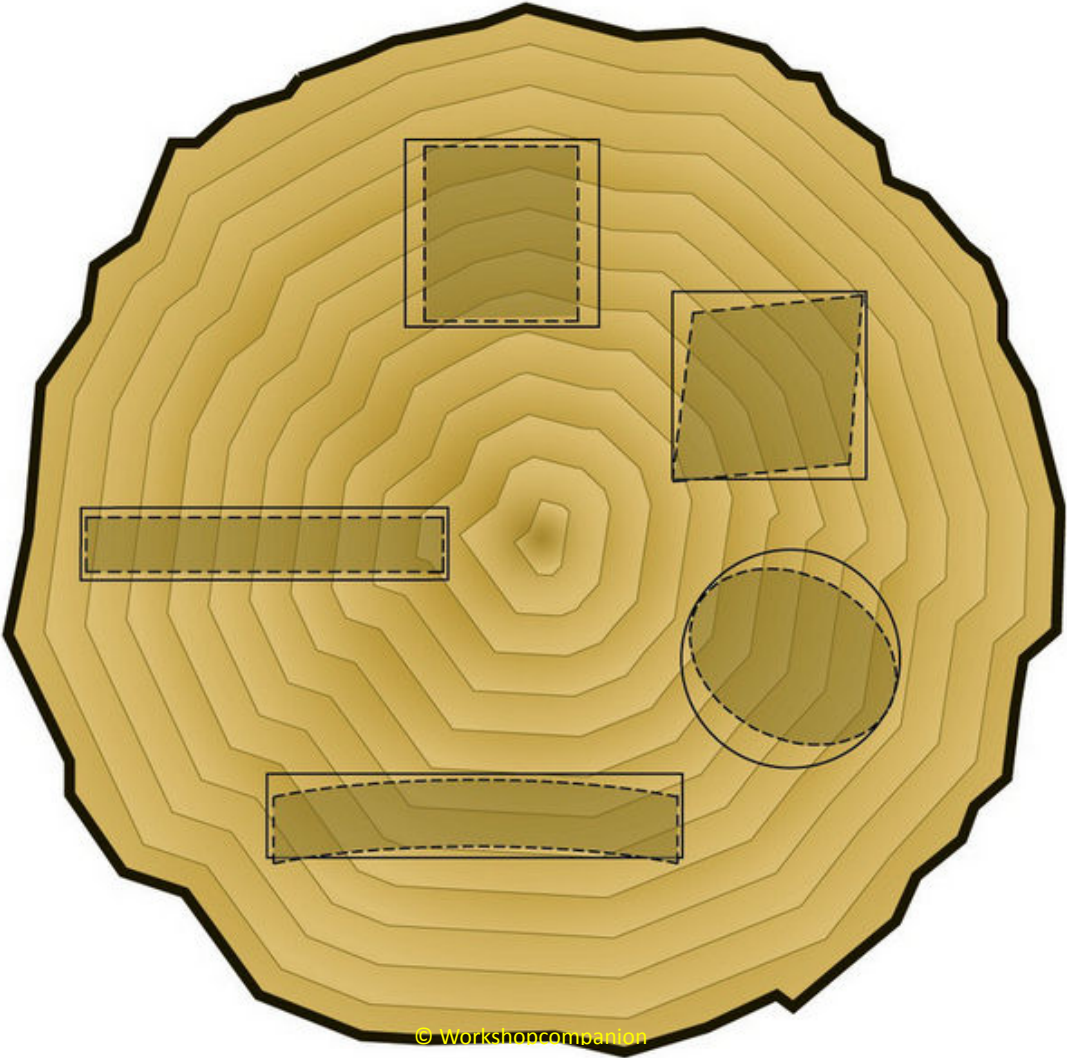
Reaction Wood



How Wood Is Cut



Wood Deformation



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— Fresh Cut
- - - After Drying

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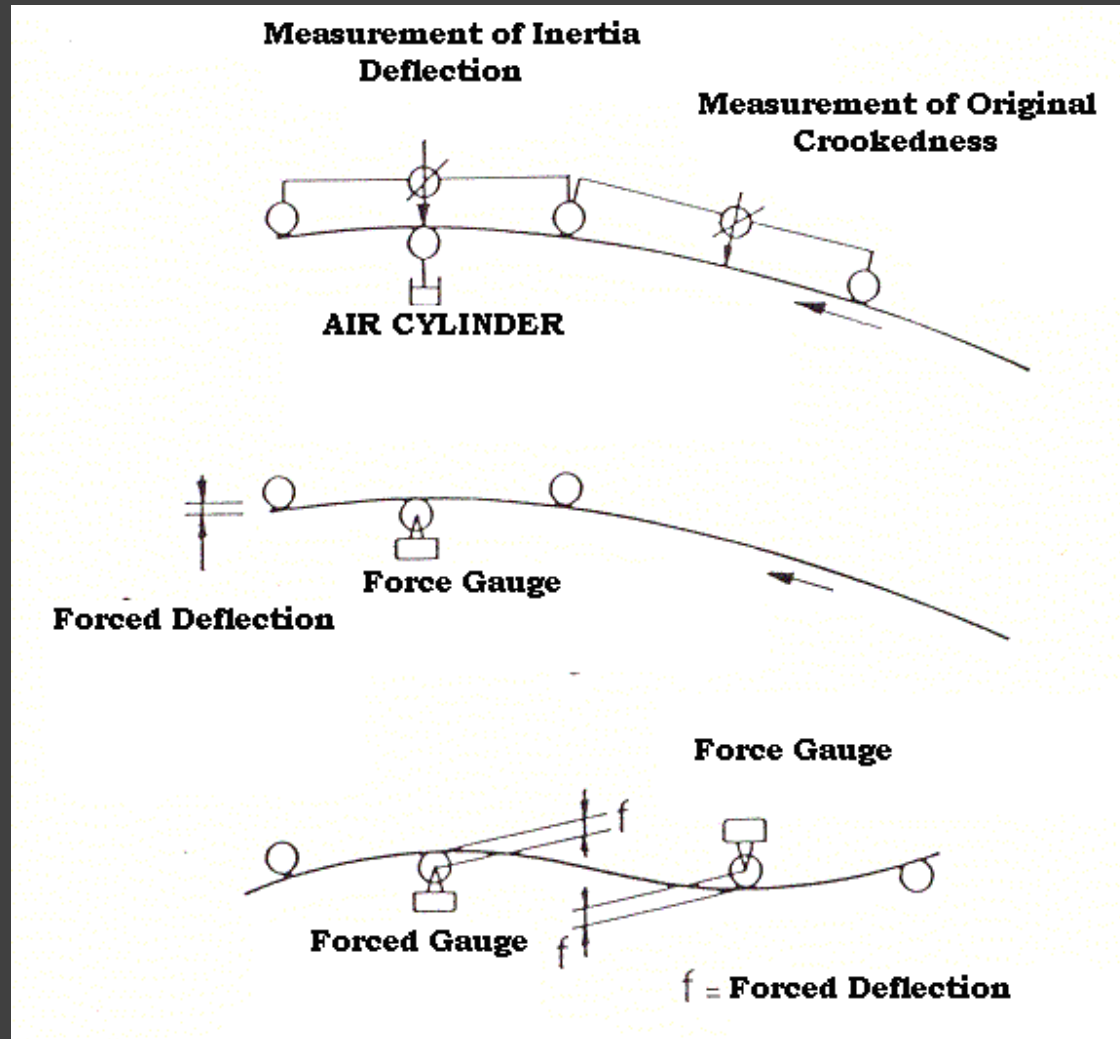
Dry wood sorting:

- Knots (number, size, type, shape, location)
- Fissures (drying checks, ring shakes, splits)
- Wane
- Resin pockets, scars, slope of grain, top rupture, compression wood
- Warp (bow, cup, twist)

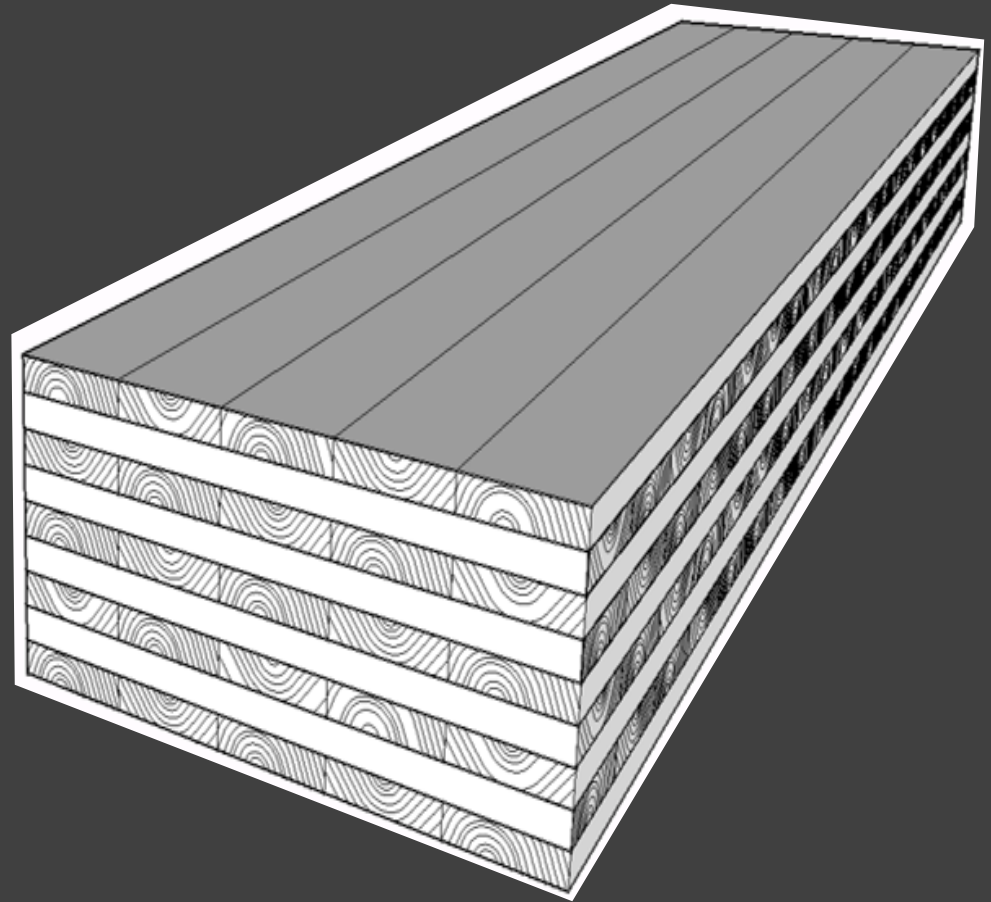
Wood Grading

	C14	C18	C24	C30	C35
Bending parallel	14	18	24	30	35
Tension parallel	7,2	10	14,5	19	22,5
Tension perpendicular	0,4	0,4	0,4	0,4	0,4
Compression parallel	16	18	21	24	25
Compression perpendicular	2,0	2,2	2,5	2,7	2,7
Shear	3,0	3,4	4,0	4,0	4,0
5 percentile MOE parallel bending	4700	6000	7400	8000	8700
Mean MOE parallel bending	7000	9000	11000	12000	13000
Mean MOE perpendicular	230	300	370	400	430
Mean shear modulus	440	560	690	750	810
5 percentile density	290	320	350	380	390
Mean density	350	380	420	460	470

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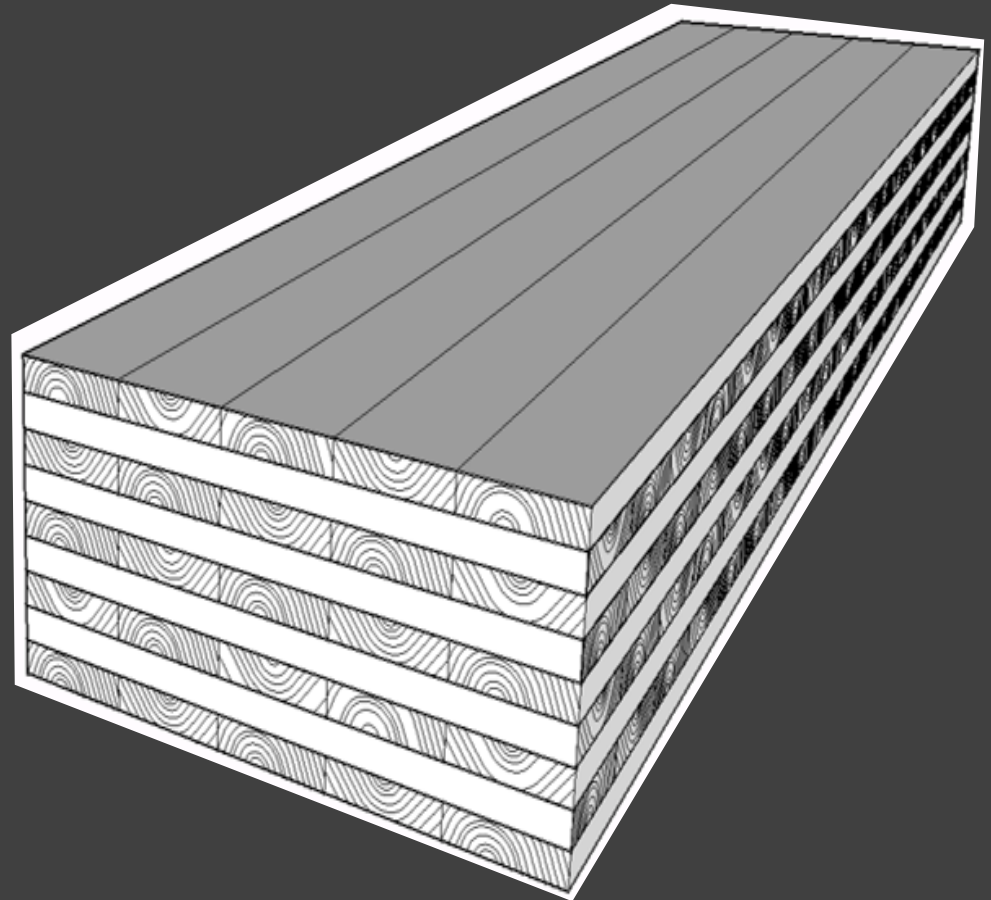


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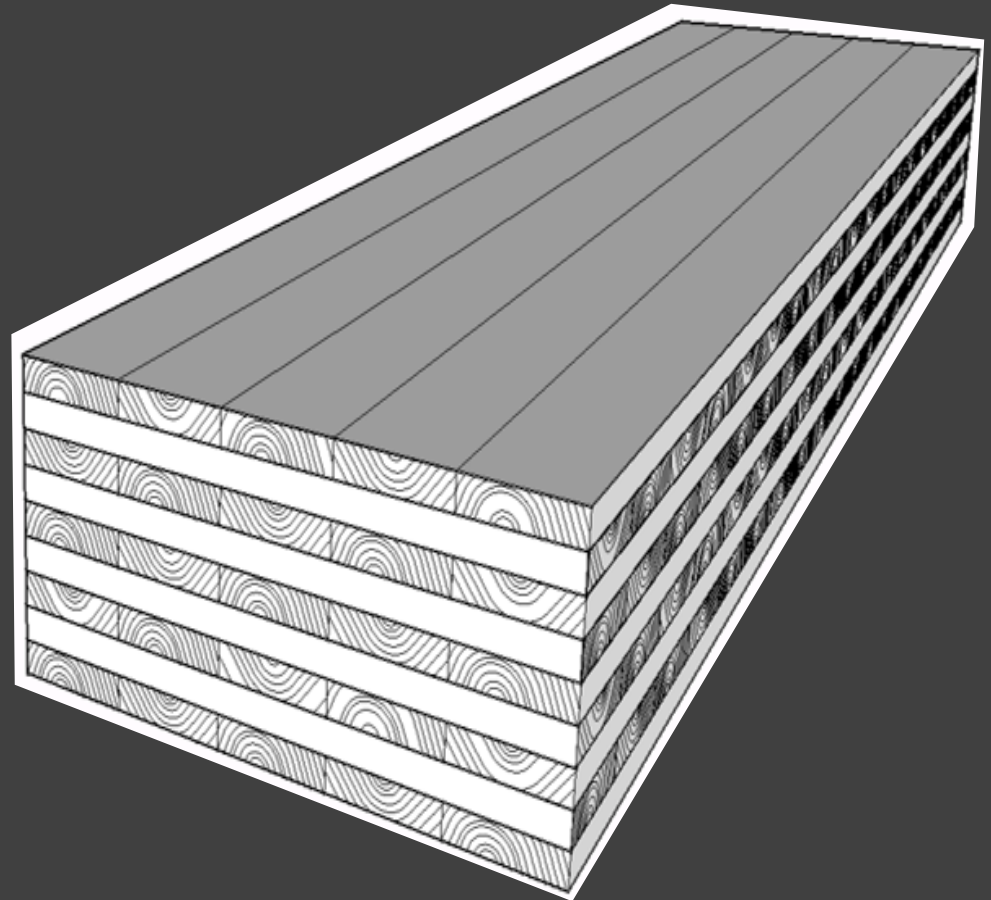
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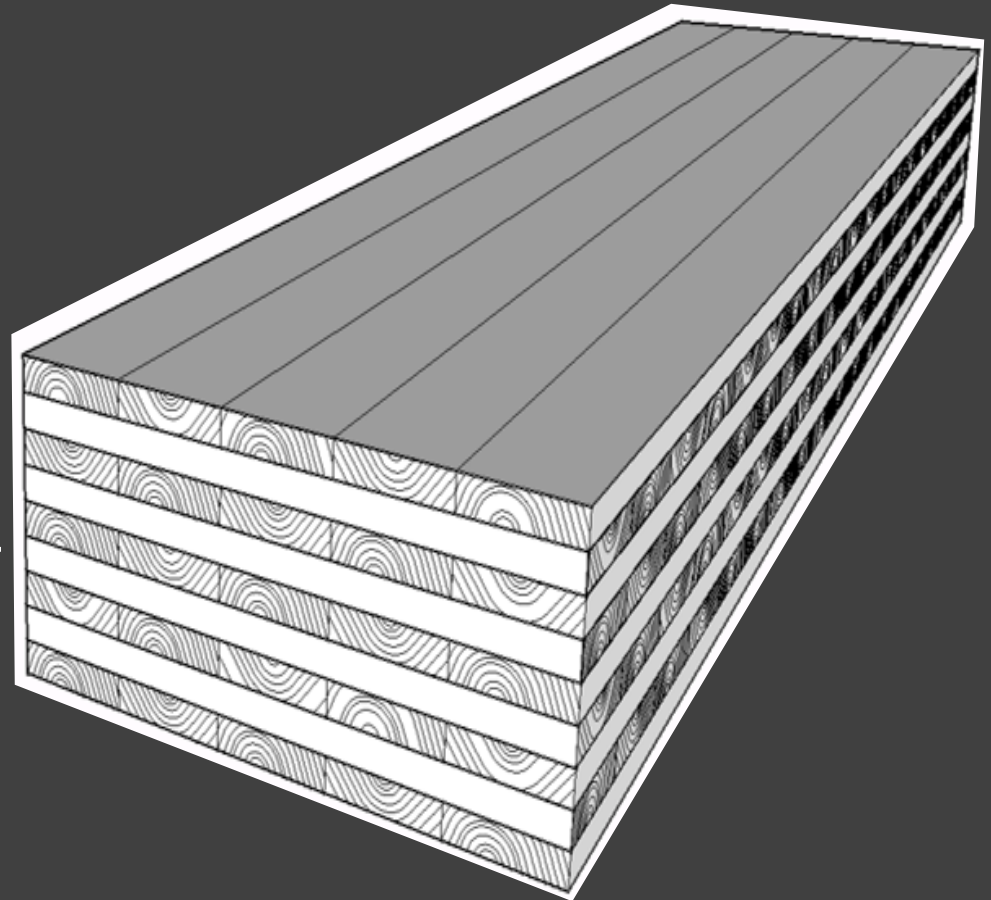
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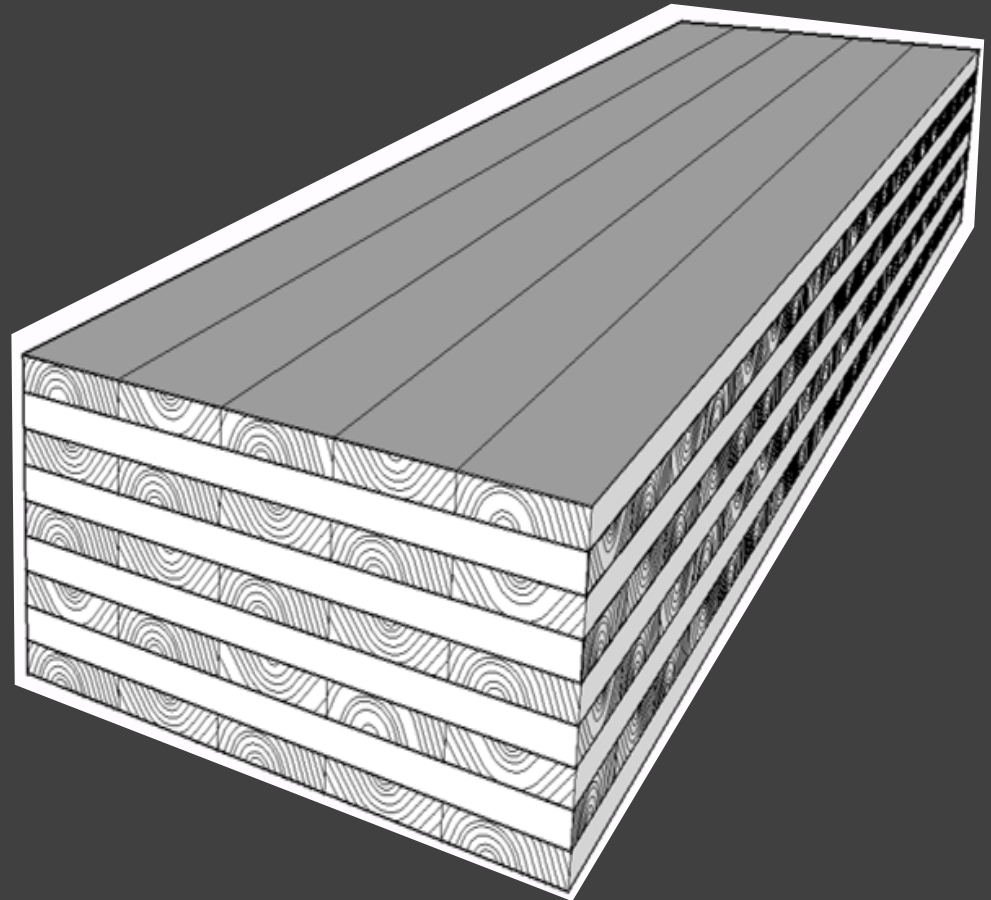
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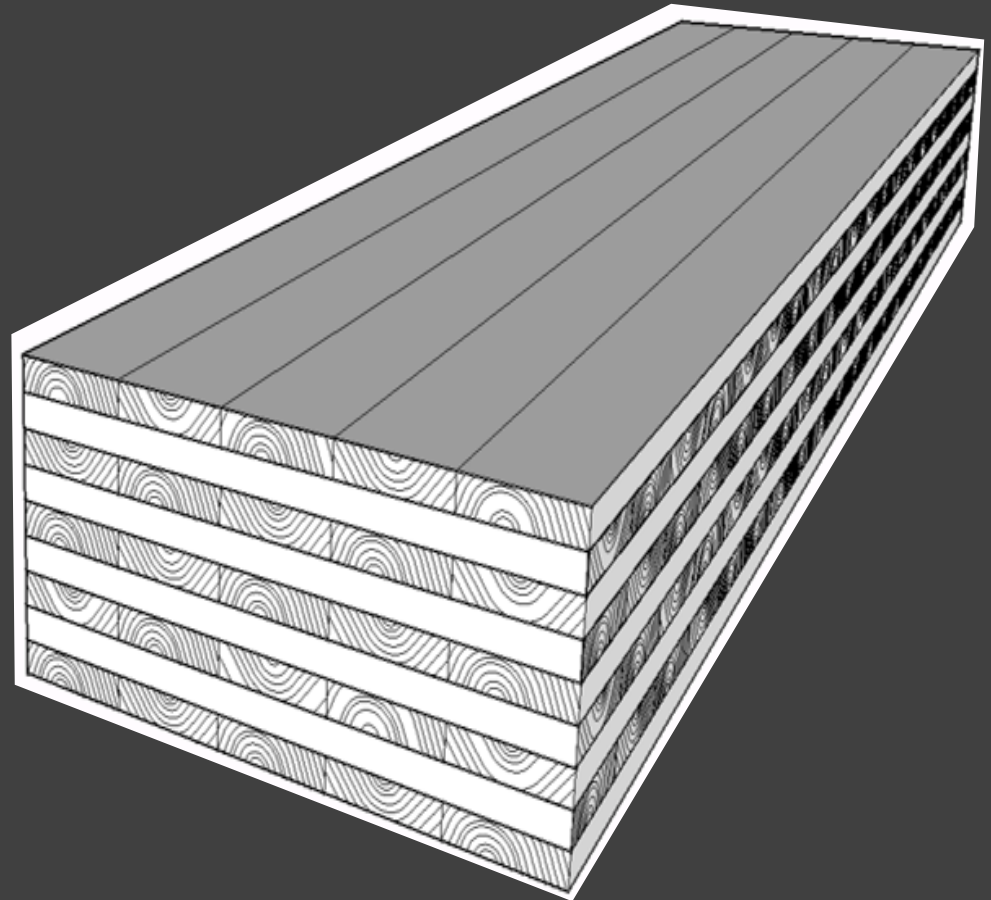
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- Main laminate direction
- Odd/even-numbered layer
- Glued/non-glued side edges
- Different materials



Main species in the market:

- **Softwood**
 - Spruce
 - Larch
 - Fir
 - Douglas fir
 - Pine

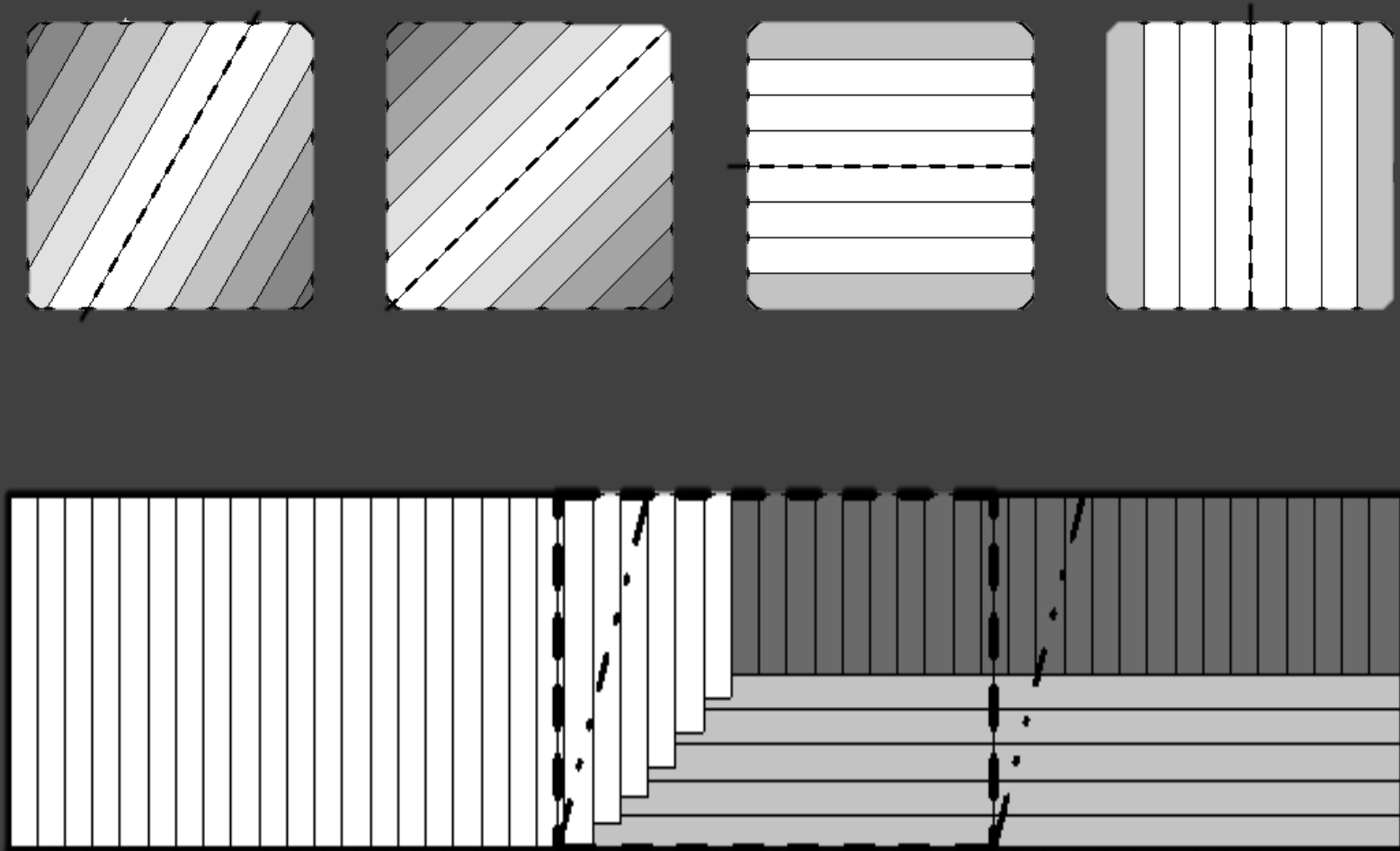
- **Hardwood**
 - Birch
 - Less common due to machining difficulties
 - More expensive

- **(Bamboo)**

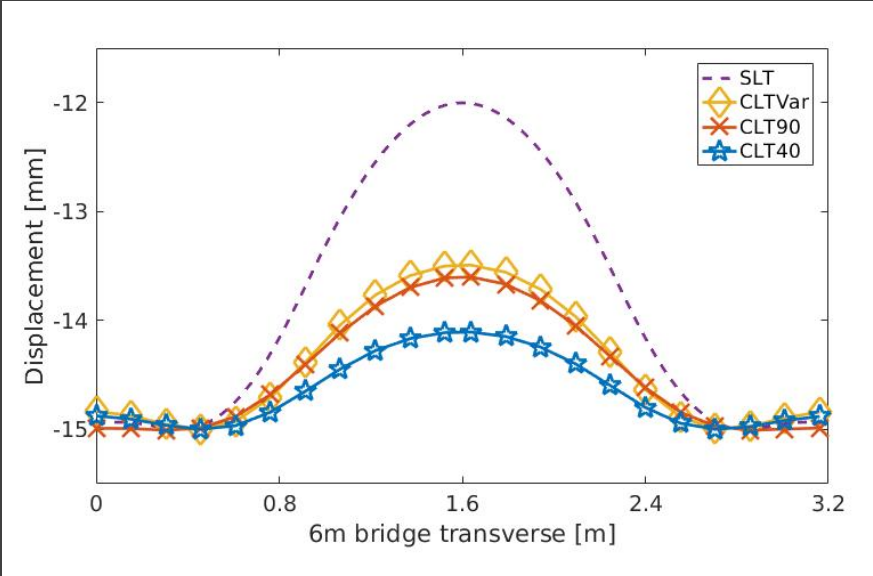
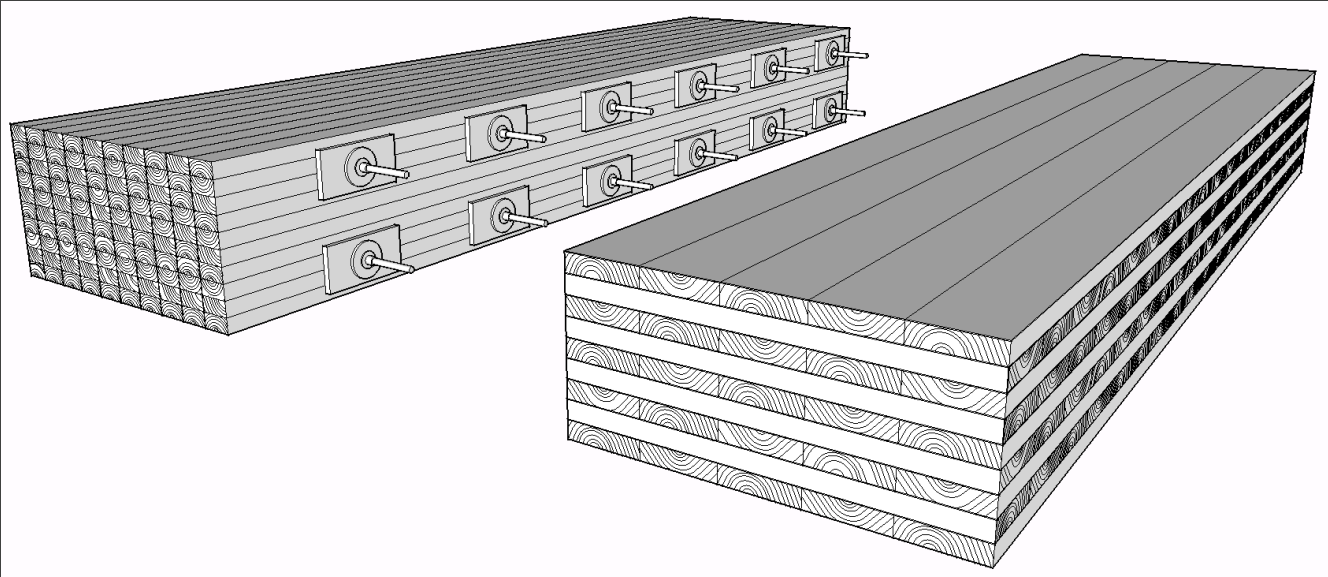
Grading of boards used for CLT

- C24 - grade boards
- Increasing use of lower graded boards (C14)

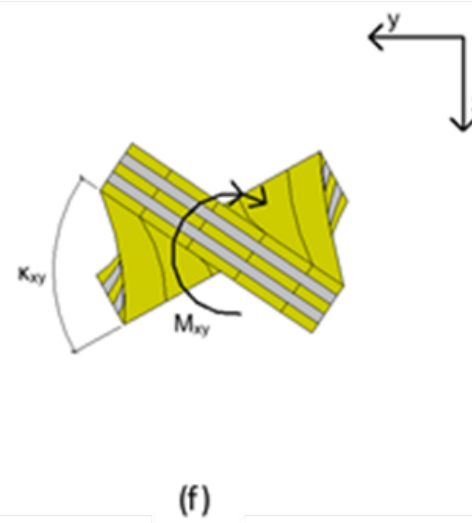
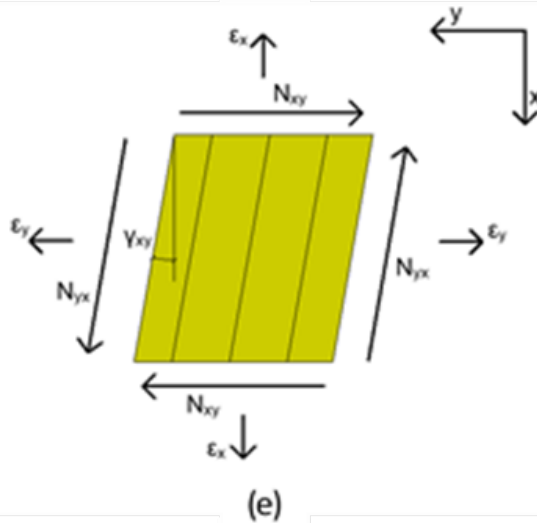
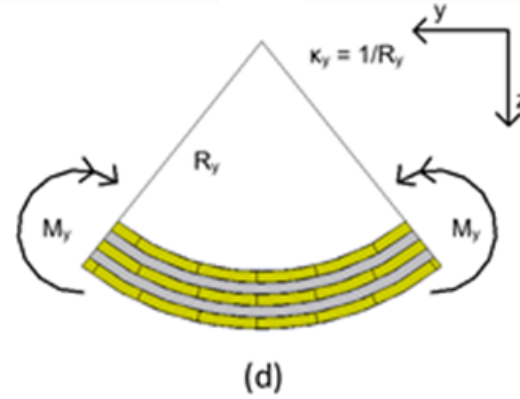
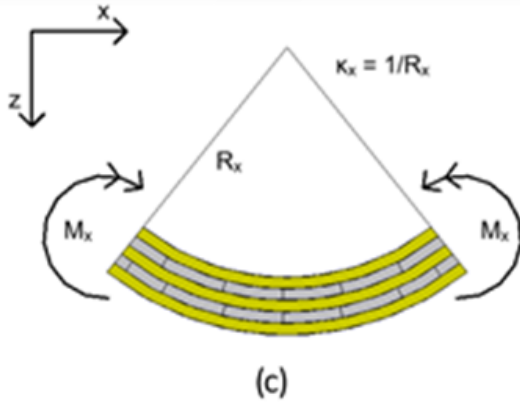
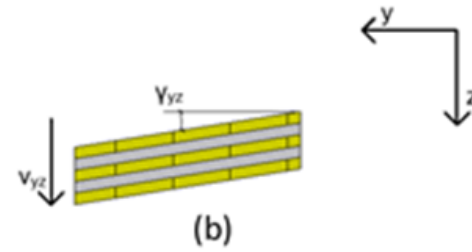
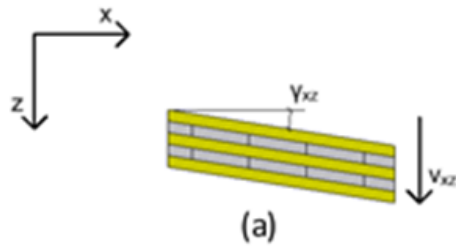
Construction of CLT



Properties of CLT



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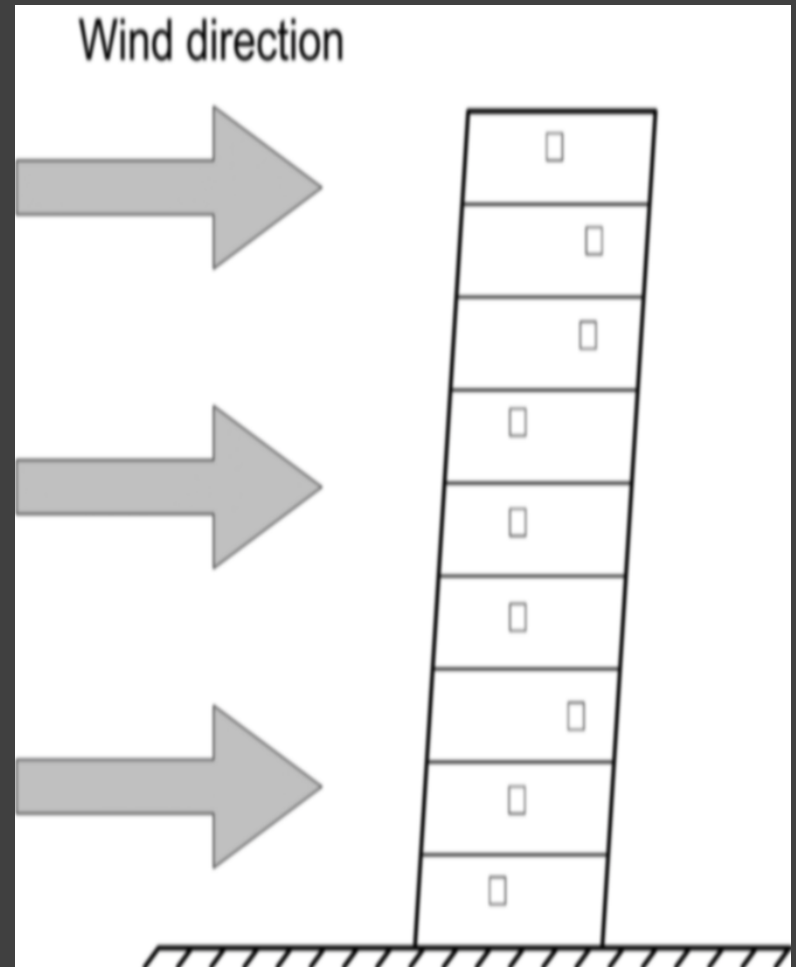
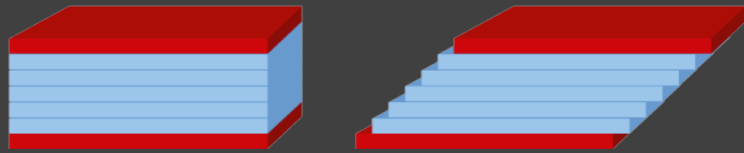
- Mindlin–Reissner plate theory

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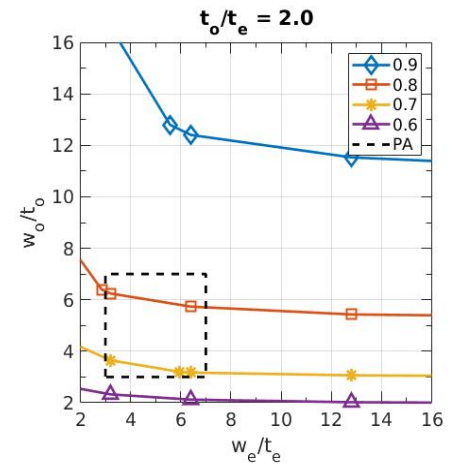
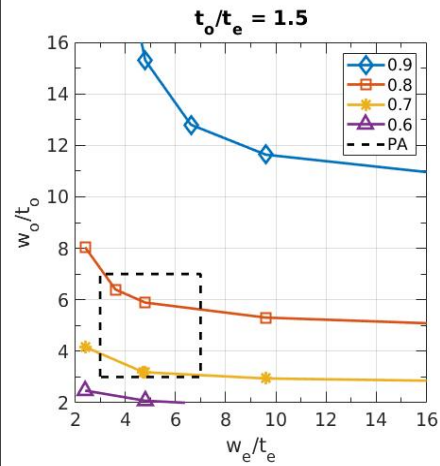
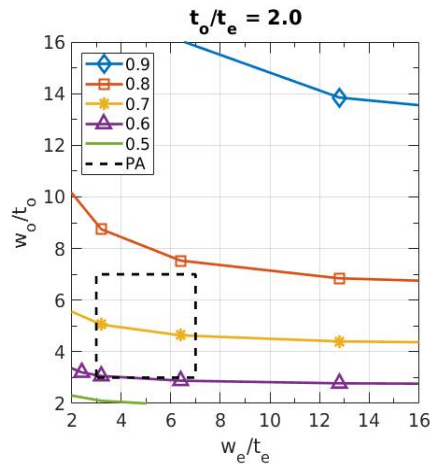
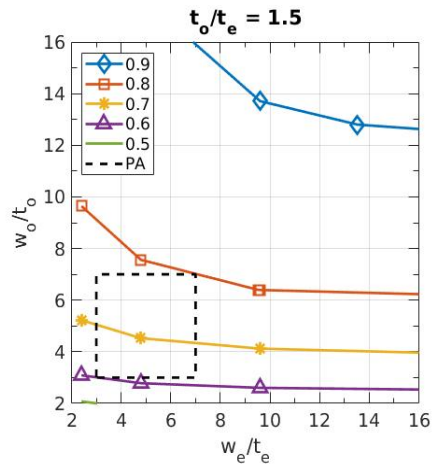
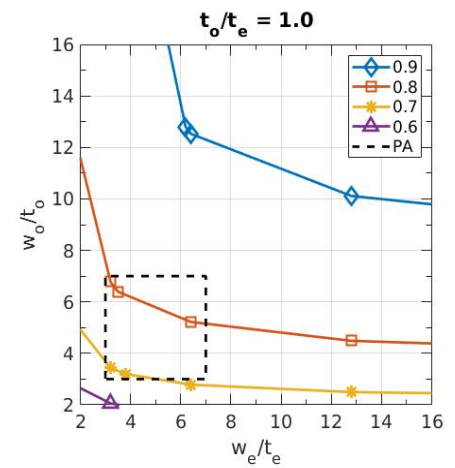
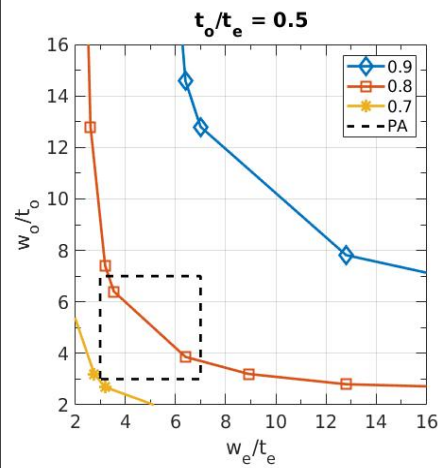
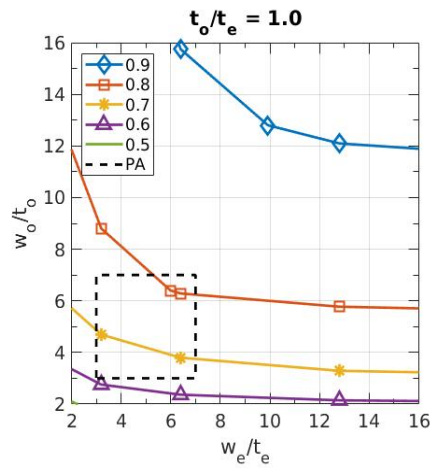
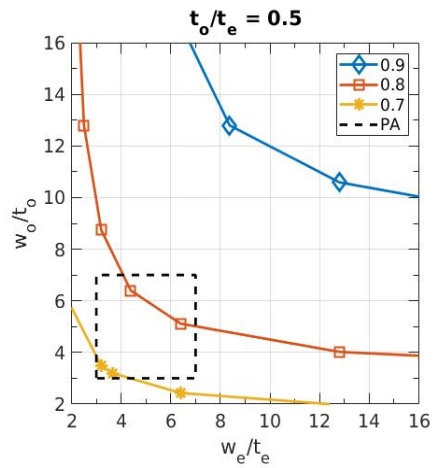
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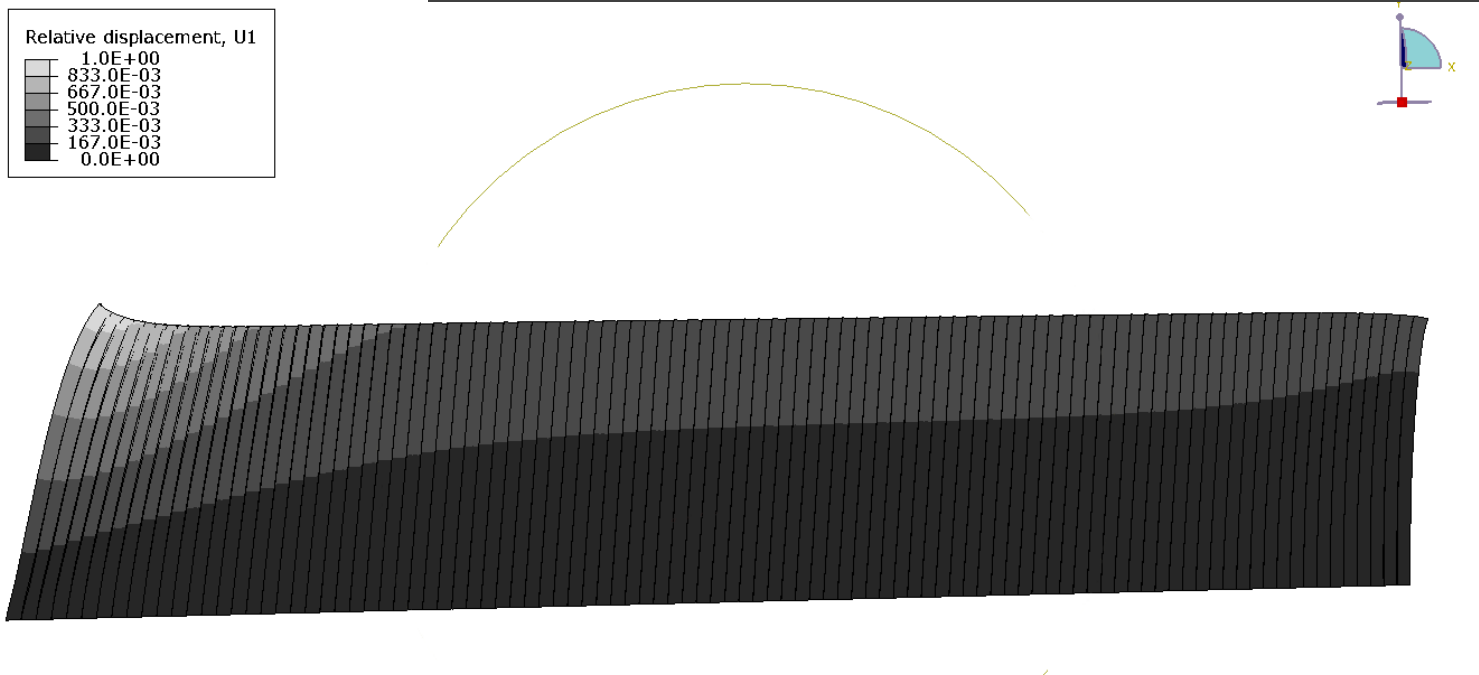
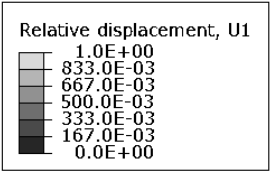
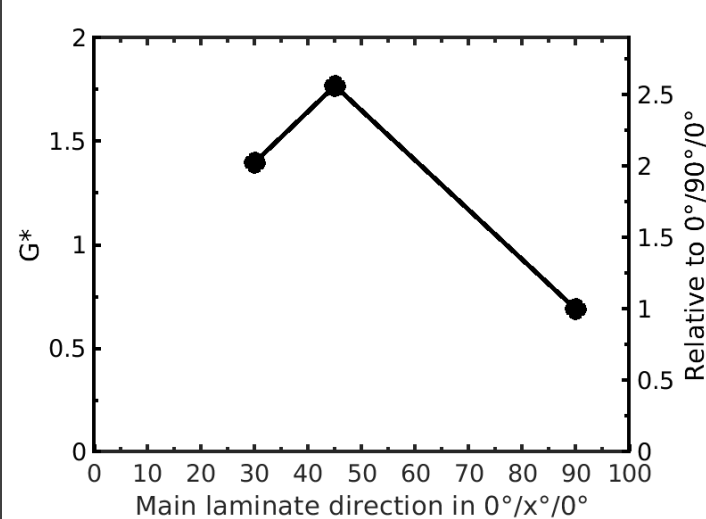
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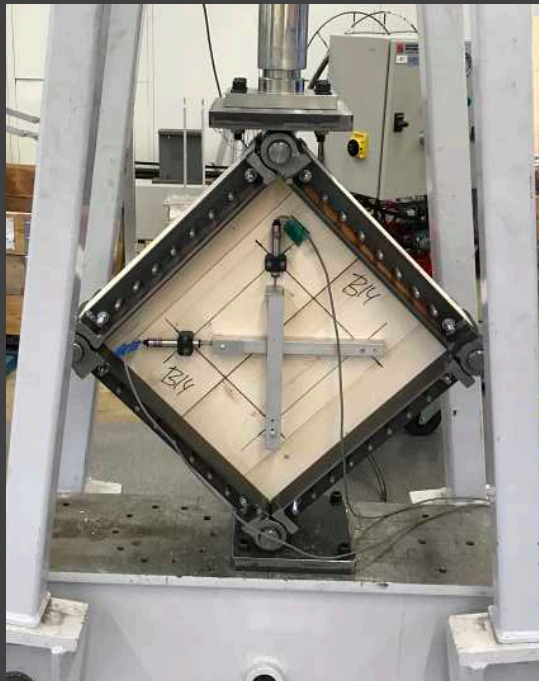
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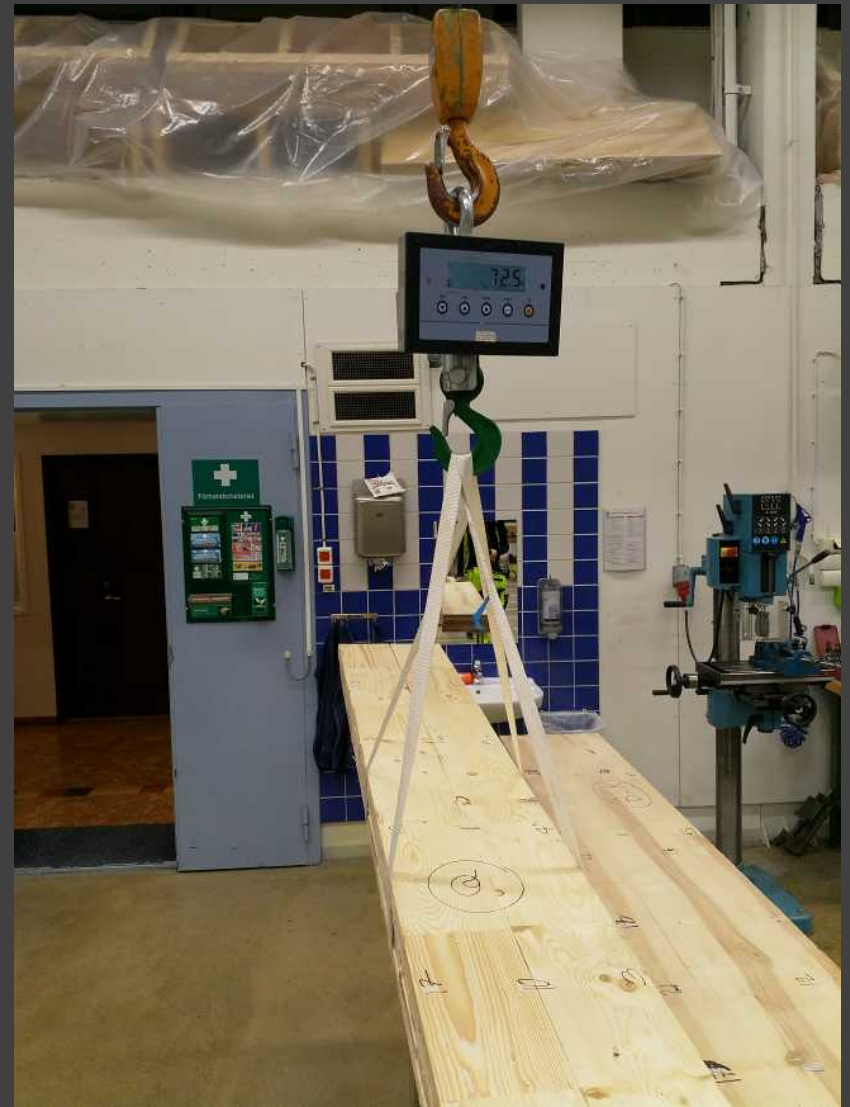
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History of wooden buildings:

- 1874
- (1888)
- 1994



- 1355 - 1356

History of CLT:

- **1994** **Founded**
- **2000s** **Wider usage in Europe**
- **2003** **Martinsons in Bygdsiljum**
- **2019** **Stora Enso and Södra**
- **2020** **Setra**
- **2022** **Common method of construction in Sweden, Norway, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, UK and North America.**

Advantages of CLT:

- **Sustainable**
- **Easier on site (pre-fabricated)**
- **Faster installation**
- **Cleaner construction site**
- **Lighter weight, cheaper foundation**
- **Thermal properties, good insulator**
- **Fire resistant**

Disadvantages of CLT:

- **More expensive than steel and concrete**
- **(building code restrictions)**
- **Increasing the cost of electrical, plumbing etc. (lack of cavity)**
- **Less flexibility during renovations**

Some disadvantages may disappear due to an increased market of CLT.

Fire and CLT:

- Industrial flame retardant treatment
- Add protection on the wood

- Charring rate = 0,6 - 0,7 mm/min
- A layer of char protects and maintains the strength of the wood inside

Sustainability of CLT:

- **Eco-friendly**
- **Renewable wood**
- **Can reduce carbon emissions up to 80% (compared to concrete)**

CLT producers in Sweden:

- Holmen (earlier Martinsons) 22 000 m³
- Setra 100 000 m³
- Stora Enso (largest in Europe) 100 000 m³ (270 000 m³ in Europe)
- Södra 14 000 m³ (140 000 m³)

CLT Buildings

T2, Skellefteå, 2018

- 9 m
- 2 storeys
- Concrete, glulam and CLT



The Tree, Bergen, 2015

- 49 m
- 14 storeys
- Glulam truss work + concrete on top floor



The University of British Columbia, 2017 (Brock Commons)

- 53 m
- 18 storeys
- 70 days to complete the structure
- Steel, concrete and wood



Sara Kulturhus, Skellefteå, 2021

- 75 m
- 20 storeys
- Sweden´s tallest wooden building
- 13 500 flights Stockholm – New York
- Concrete, glulam and CLT



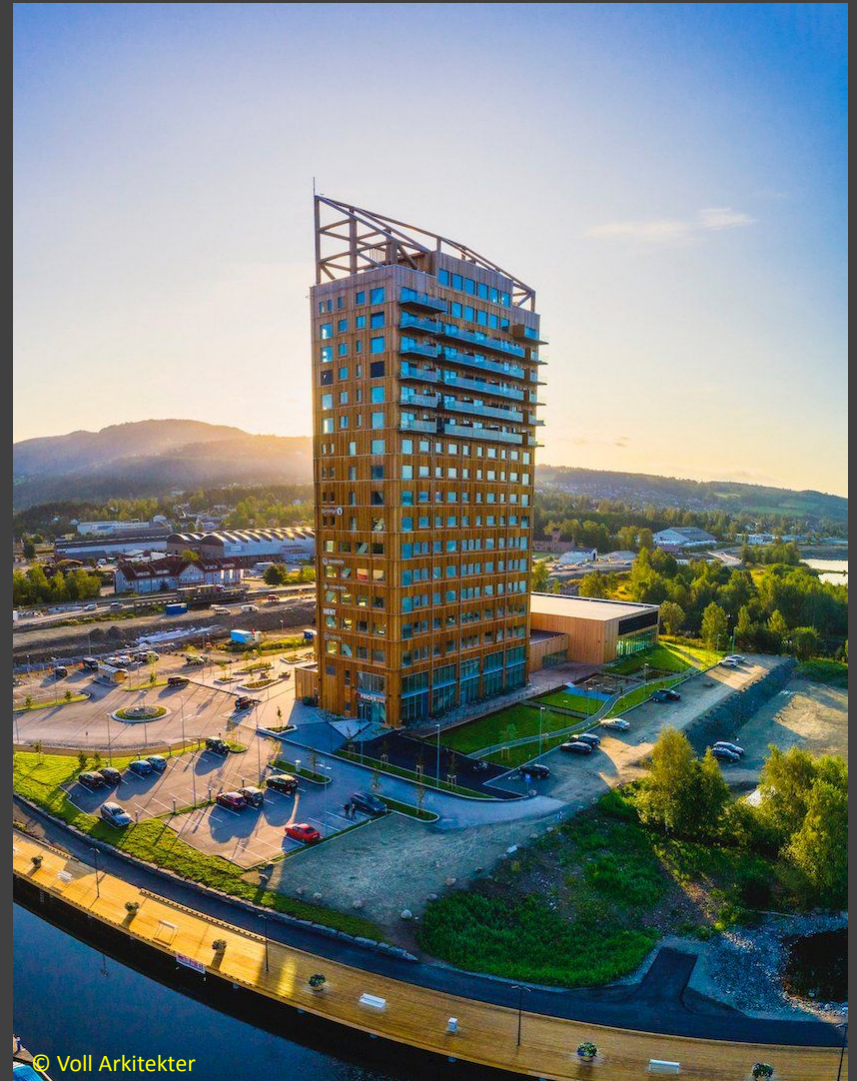
HoHo, Vienna, 2019

- 84 m
- 24 storeys
- 75% wood



Mjøstårne, Brumunddal, 2019

- 85,4 m
- 18 storeys
- World tallest wooden building
- Gluelam structure, CLT for stiffening



The Rocket&Tigerli Tower, Winterthur (Zurich)

- 100 m
- Will be completed in 2026
- ≈25 storeys



W350 Tower, Tokyo, 2041

- 350 m
- 2026 planned to start
- 70 storeys



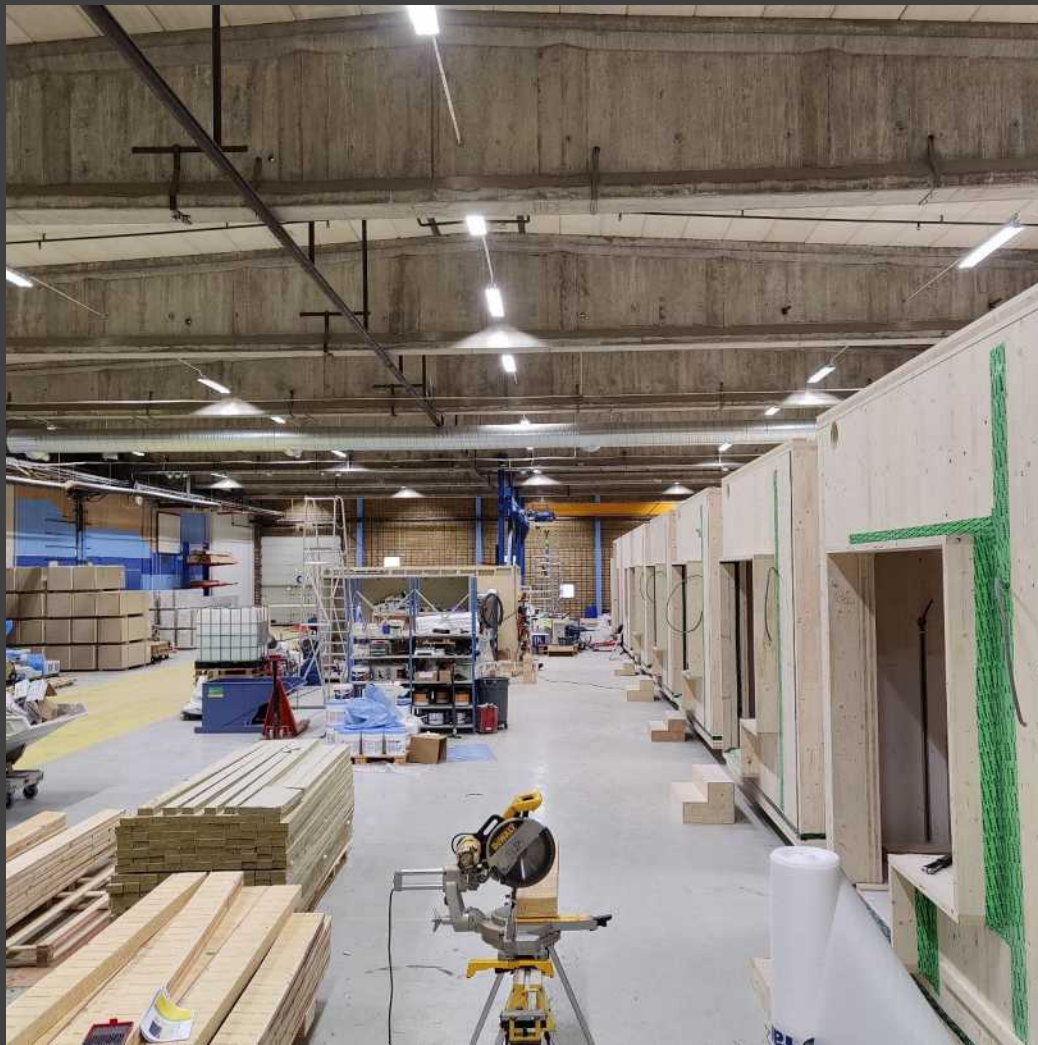
Future of CLT:

- Is promising
- It is called "the concrete of the future"
- Durable and possible to compare with reinforced concrete
 - Lightweight
 - As durable as concrete
 - Good insulator (compared to concrete and steel)

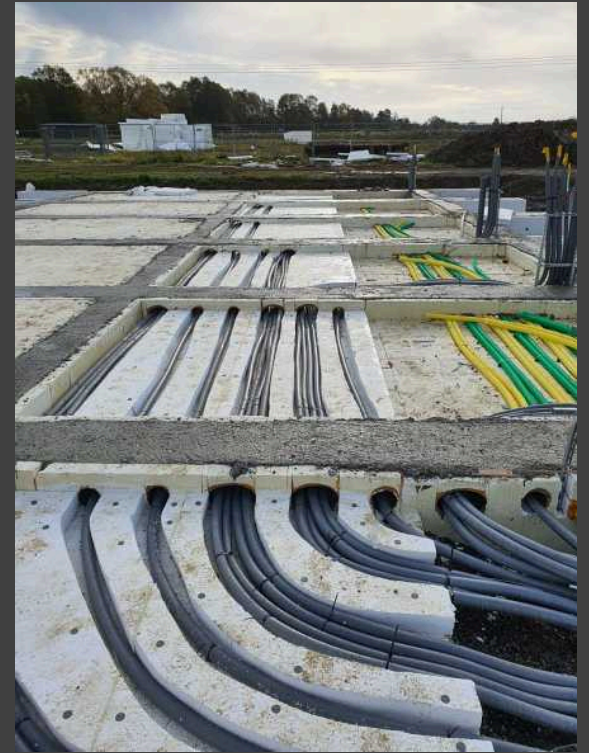
Nock Massiva Trähus:

- Fast-growing wooden house manufacturer
- One of few industrialised apartment buildings producers in CLT
- High prefabrication degree

Nock Factory, Älvängen



On Site



Mounting of Modules



Godisfabriken, Gävle



- 8 storeys
- 67 apartments



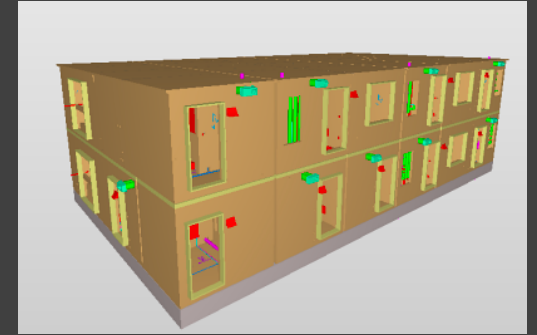
Fiolen, Norrköping

- 4 storeys
- 40 apartments



Näsbyholm, Härad

- 16 buildings
- 2 storeys
- 144 apartments



Biljetten, Malmö

- 12 Terraced houses (Radhus)
- 4 storeys



Thanks for your time!