

FIBER WRAP FOR BEAM END REPAIR

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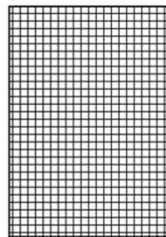
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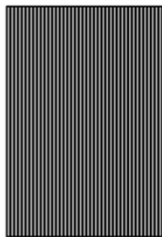


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CONSTITUENT MATERIALS & PROPERTIES



Mesh



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Strip



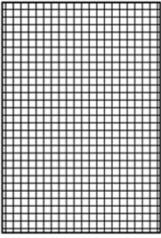
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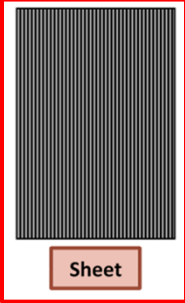
Resins and Adhesives





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CONSTITUENT MATERIALS & PROPERTIES


Mesh


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Common Fiber Materials

- Carbon**
- Glass
- Aramid

See ACI 440.2R-17 for typical material properties.


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TYPES OF COMMON FRP REPAIR/STRENGTHENING SYSTEMS

Externally Bonded


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Sheets (Typical)

Near-Surface-Mounted (NSM)

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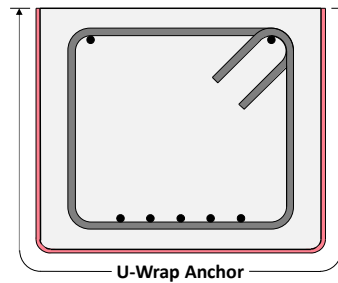
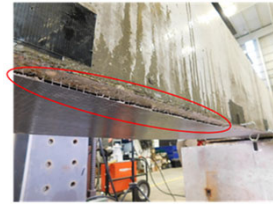
Bars or Strips

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ANCHORAGE FOR EXTERNALLY BONDED FRP

- Externally Bonded Sheets
 - Contact Critical
 - Bond Critical
- Common Anchorage Techniques Using FRP
 - U-Wrap Anchors
 - Spike Anchors
- Metallic Anchors

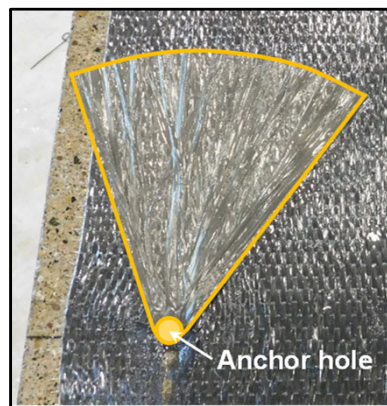


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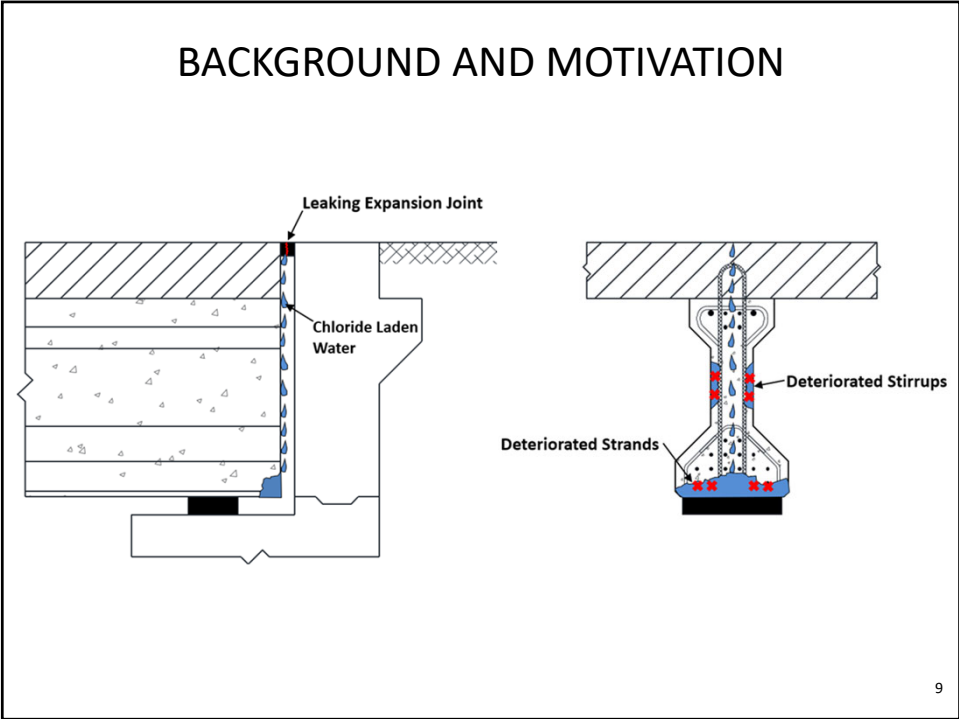
EXTERNALLY BONDED FRP DETAILS

FRP Spike Anchors



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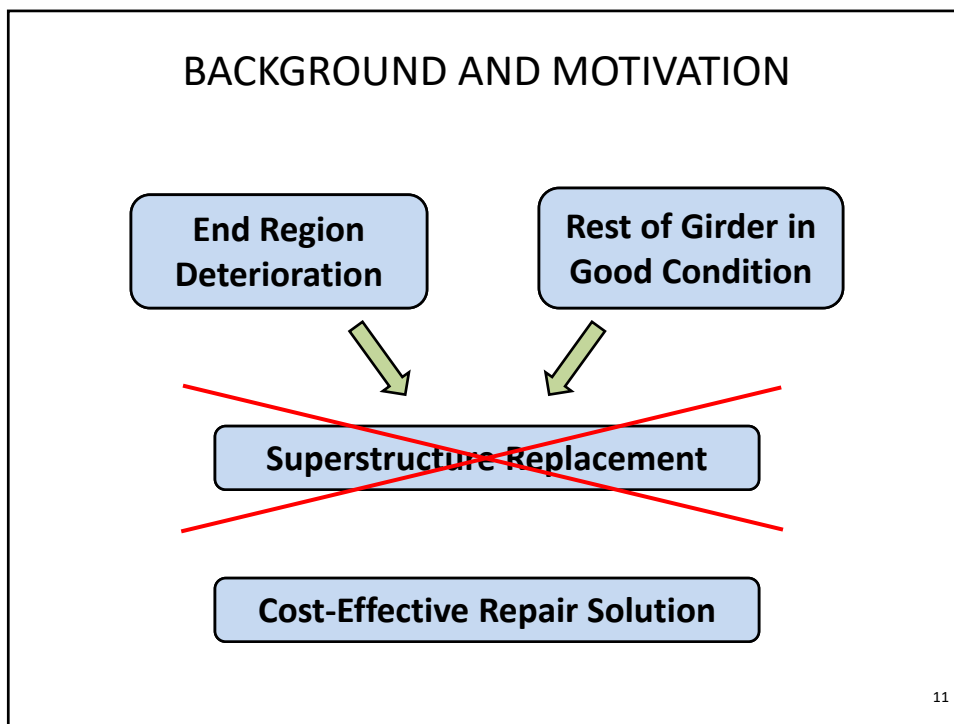
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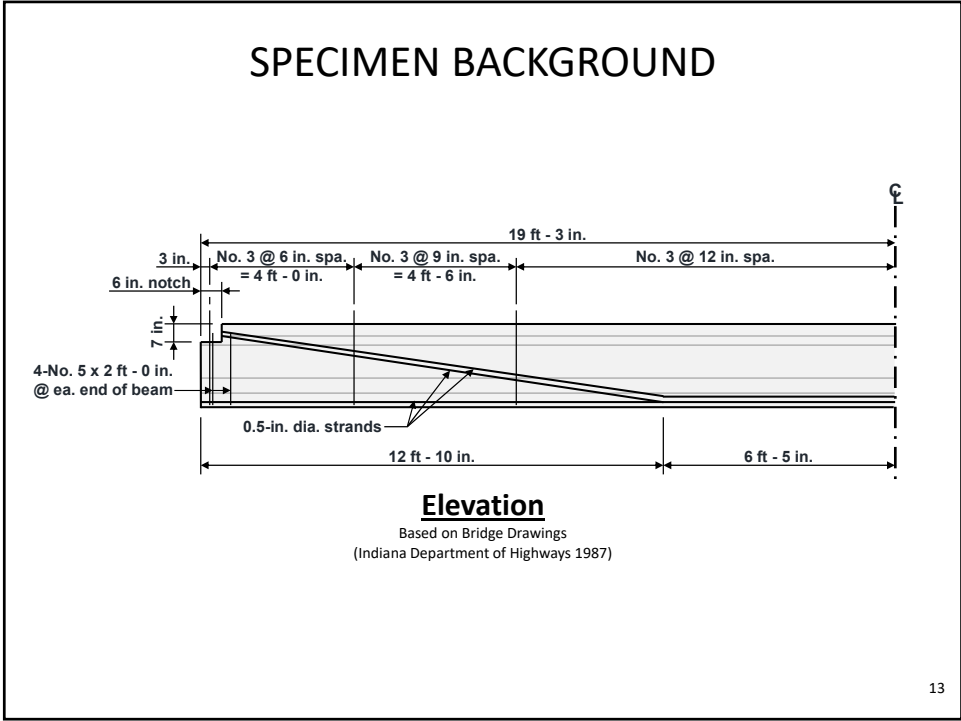
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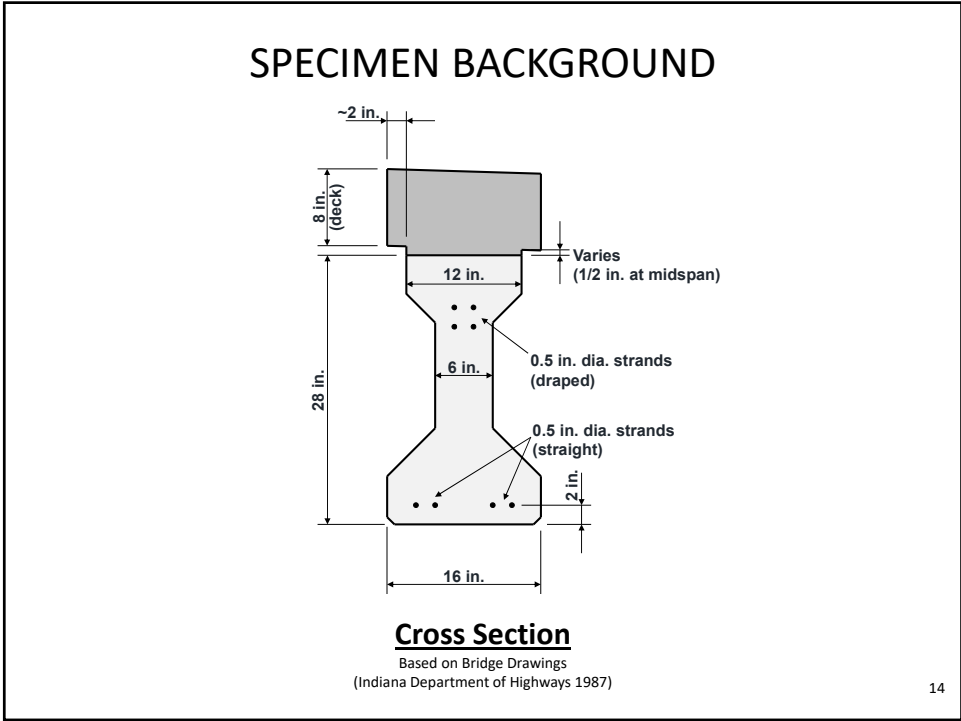


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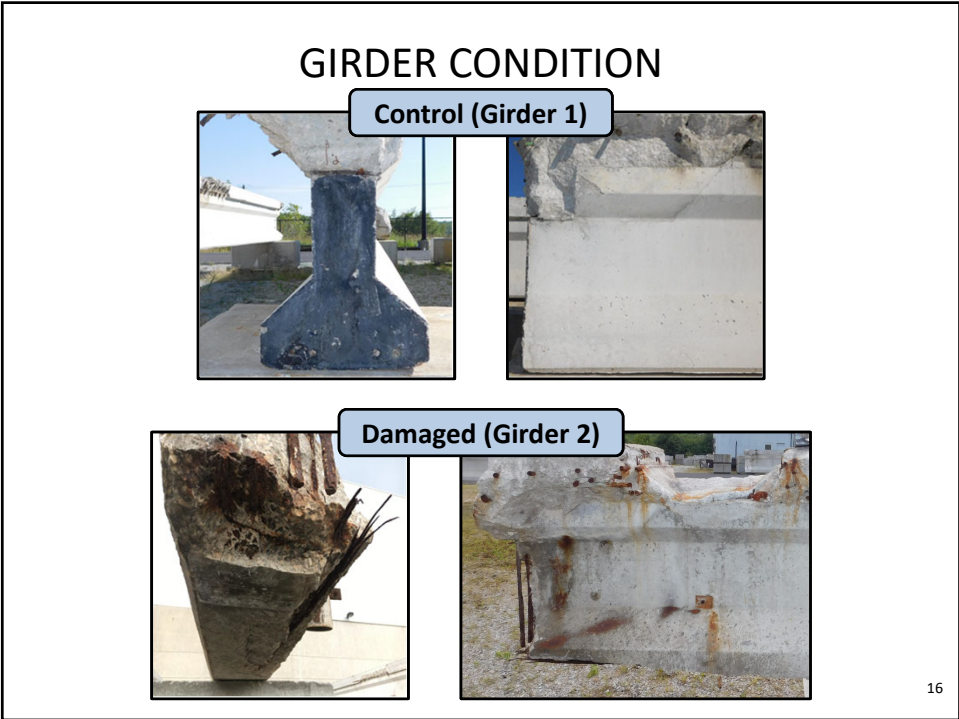
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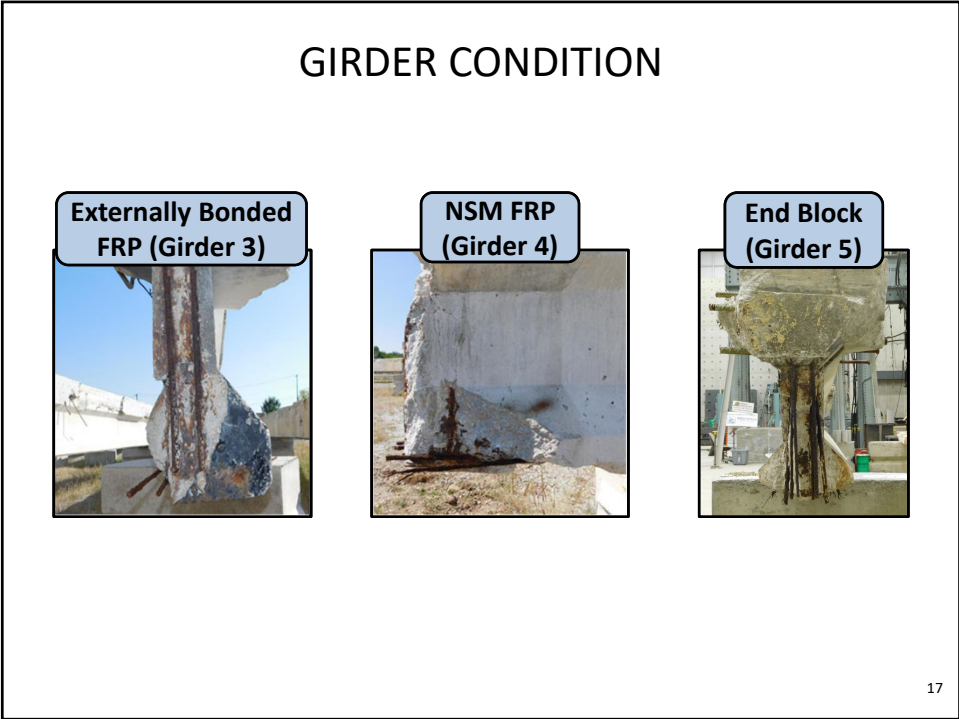
Girder	End Region Condition	Repair Technique
1	Good	Control
2	Deteriorated	Tested in Deteriorated Condition
3	Deteriorated	Externally Bonded FRP*
4	Deteriorated	NSM FRP*
5	Deteriorated	End Block

*Cross sections restored using fast-setting mortar mix

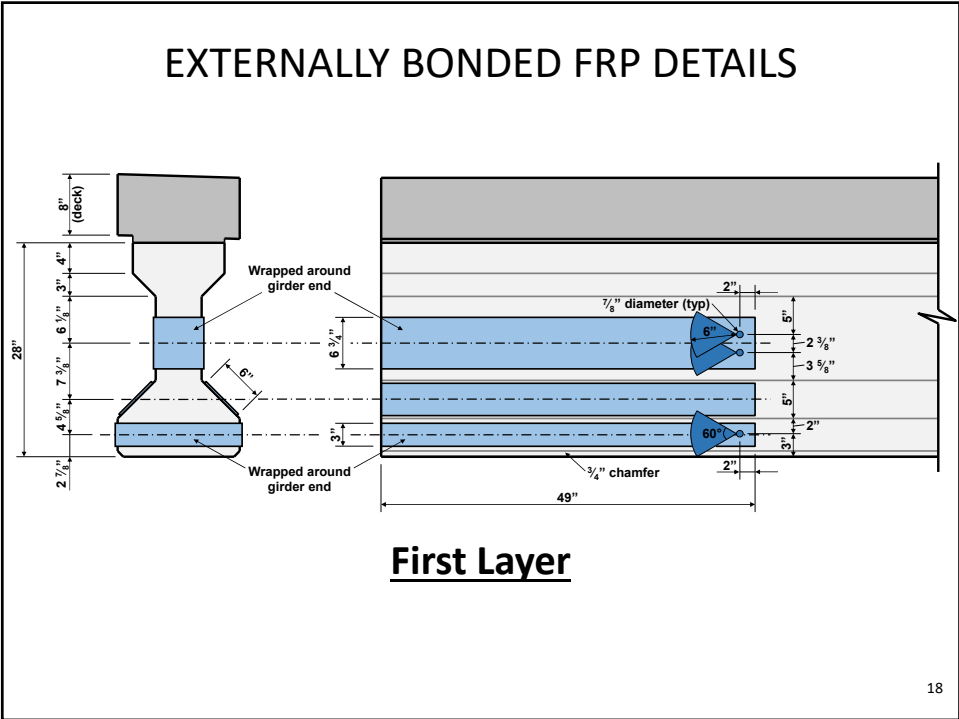
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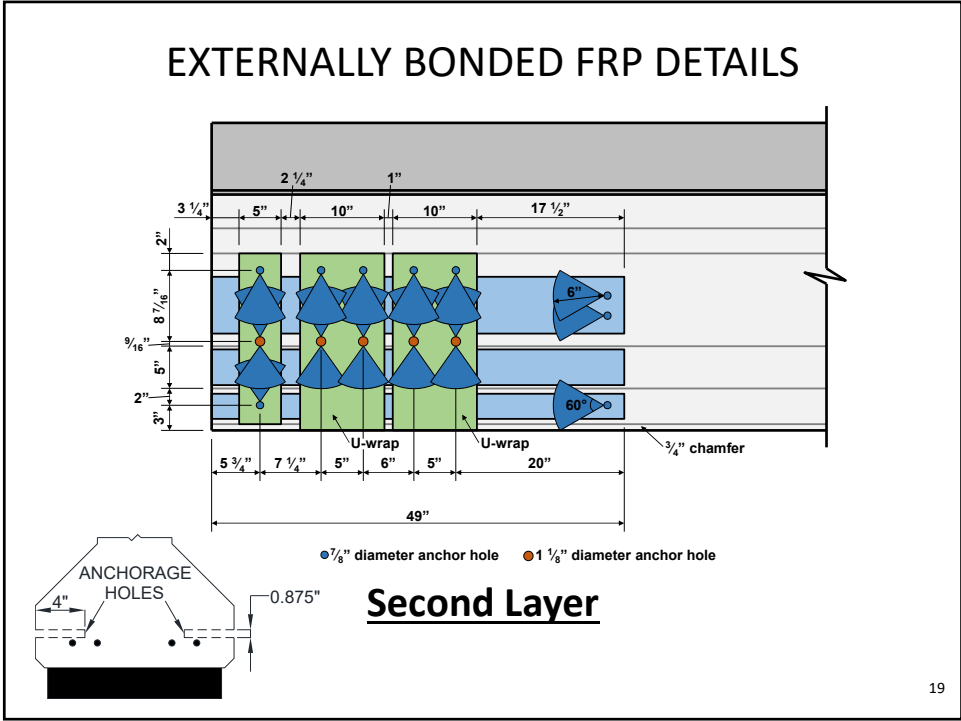
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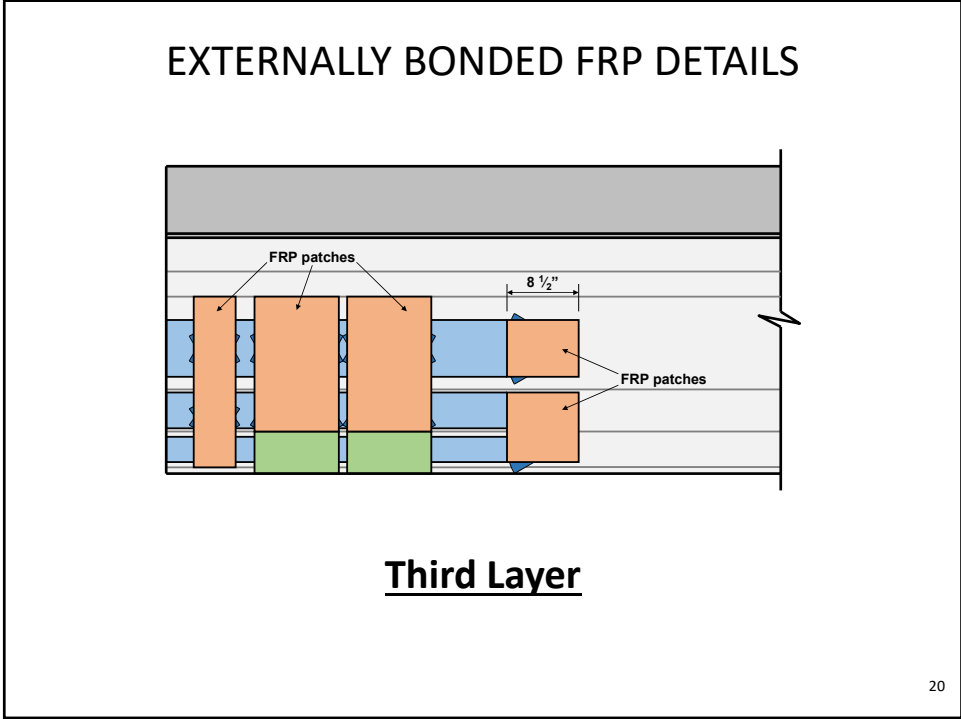
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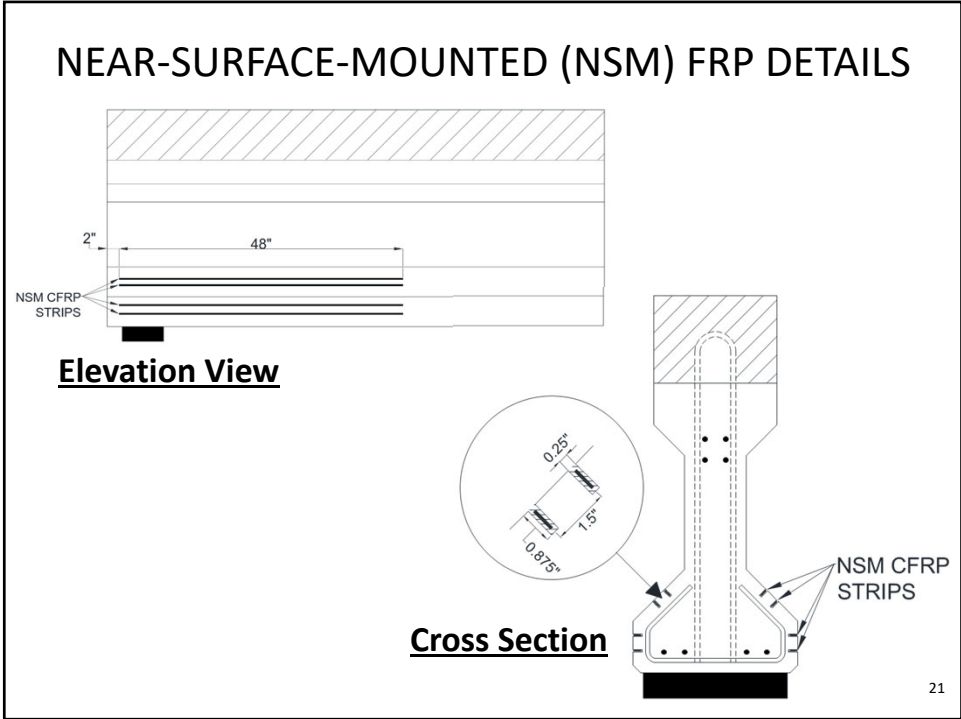
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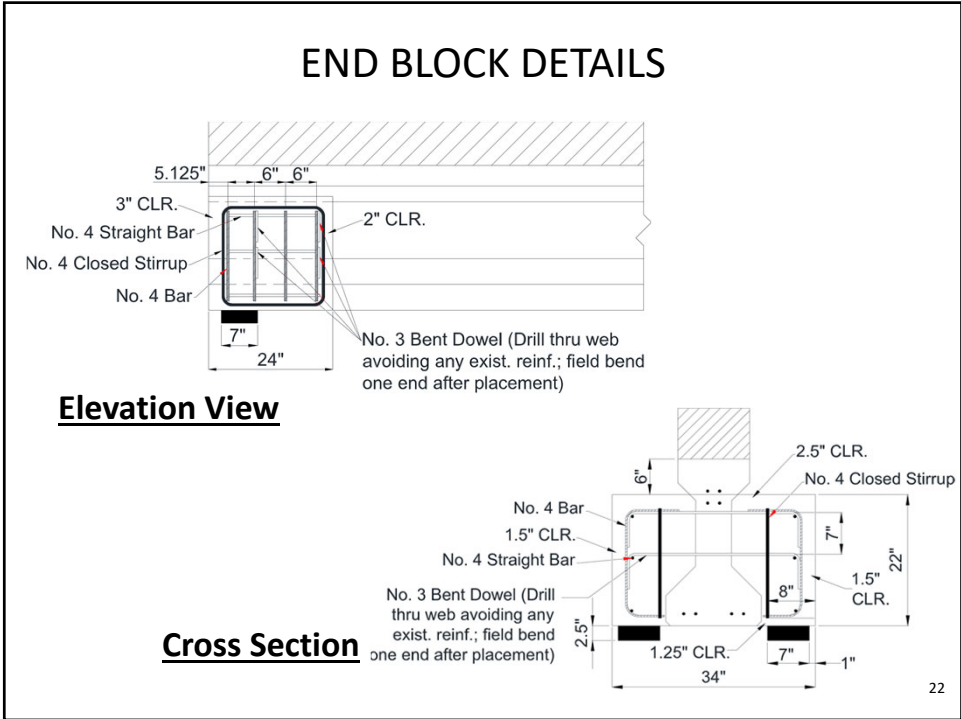
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RESTORING CROSS SECTION

Externally Bonded and NSM FRP Specimens

1. Remove Unsound Concrete



2. Sandblast



3. Condition After Sandblasting



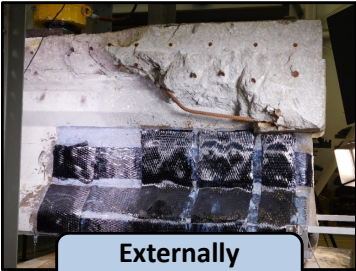
4. Restore Cross Section



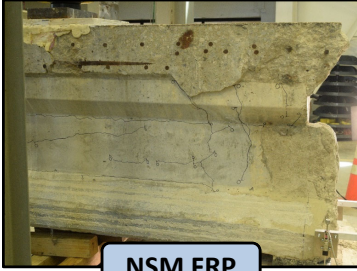
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REPAIRED GIRDERS




Externally Bonded FRP



NSM FRP

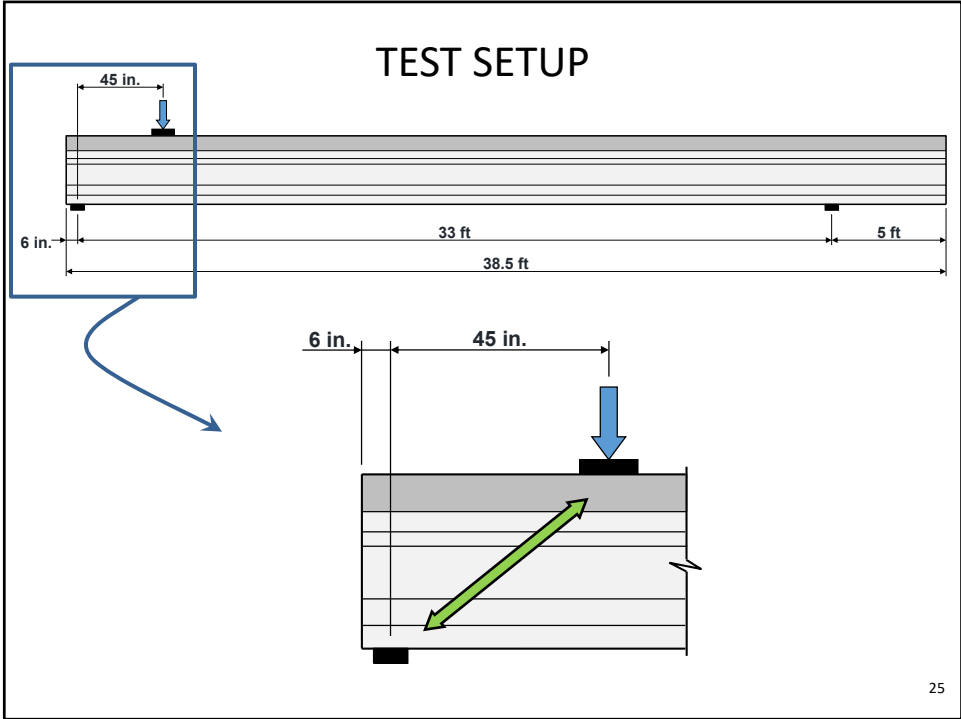


End Block



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TEST RESULTS – CONTROL

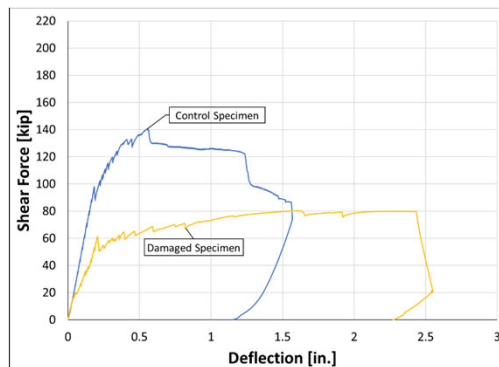
Deflection [in.]	Shear Force [kip]
0.0	0
0.2	80
0.4	130
0.5	140
0.6	135
1.0	130
1.5	80
1.6	0

Observations

- Formation of a diagonal strut.
- Slip of prestressing strands in the bottom flange.

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TEST RESULTS – TESTED IN DAMAGED STATE



Observations

- $V_{\text{test}}/V_{\text{control}} = 0.57$
- Different failure mechanism.

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TEST RESULTS – EXTERNALLY BONDED FRP



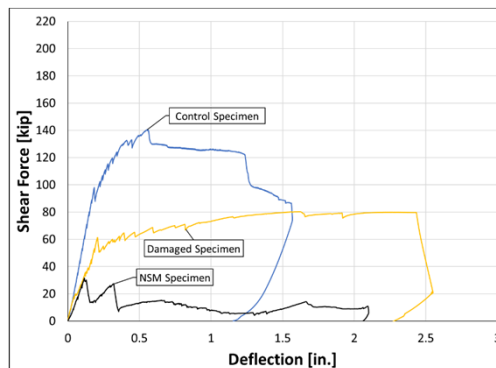
Observations

- Exceeded strength of control specimen.
- Restored stiffness.
- Flexural failure at the end of the repair → strand fracture.
- Some debonding of the FRP was observed.

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TEST RESULTS – NSM FRP



Observations

- Premature failure.
- Cracking/splitting at the notch above the bearing location.
- Bottom flange separated from the web.

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TEST RESULTS – NSM FRP



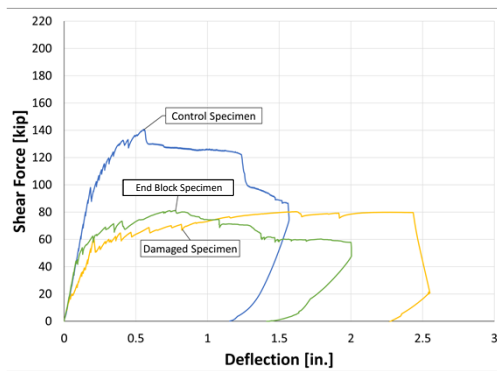
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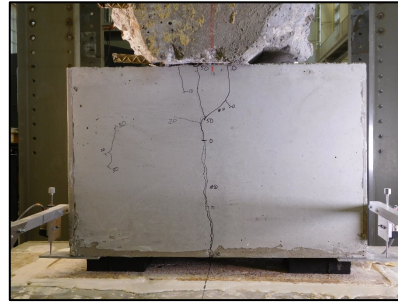
Observations

- Similar initial stiffness to control specimen.
- Cracking/splitting of the diaphragm.
- Interface failure → diaphragm rotation.

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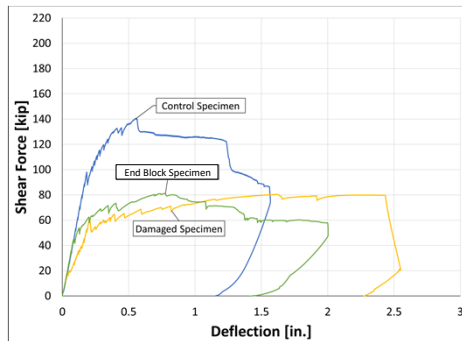
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- Cracking/splitting of the diaphragm.
- Interface failure → diaphragm rotation.

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EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM CONCLUSIONS

End region deterioration can significantly reduce the strength of prestressed concrete bridge girders.

Only restoring the girder cross section with mortar is insufficient based on test observations.

Restoring the tensile capacity lost due to deteriorated prestressing strands is critical.

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EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM CONCLUSIONS

Ensuring adequate confinement of the repair region is critical.

The externally bonded FRP system is a viable repair option based on test results.

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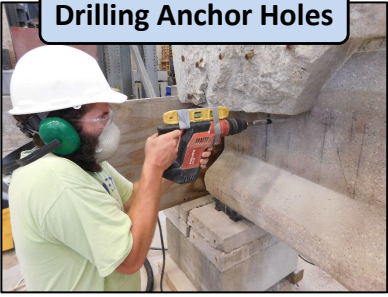
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EXTERNALLY BONDED FRP REPAIR PROCEDURE




Sandblasting



Drilling Anchor Holes




Rounding Edges of Holes




Rounding Girder Edges

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EXTERNALLY BONDED FRP REPAIR PROCEDURE



Sealing Concrete



Saturating Strips




Placing Strips


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EXTERNALLY BONDED FRP REPAIR PROCEDURE

Rolling to Eliminate Air Pockets



Removing Excess Epoxy





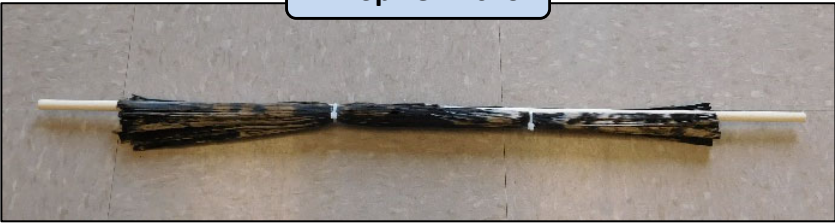
Installed Strips/Sheets


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EXTERNALLY BONDED FRP REPAIR PROCEDURE

FRP Spike Anchor





Injecting Epoxy



Inserted Anchor

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EXTERNALLY BONDED FRP REPAIR PROCEDURE



Removing Dowel



Splayed Anchor



Applying Epoxy



Injecting Epoxy

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EXTERNALLY BONDED FRP REPAIR PROCEDURE



Saturating Patch Sheets



Installing Patch Sheets



Completed Externally Bonded Repair

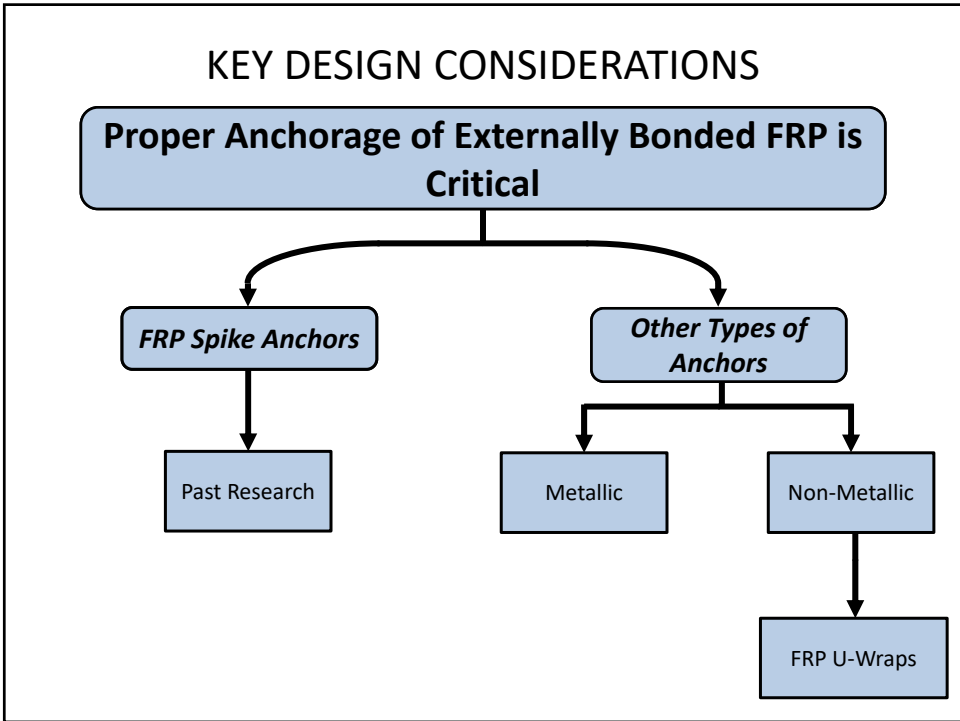
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FIRST-HAND OBSERVATIONS

- A mock-up is recommended for complex repairs.**
- A satisfactory trial batch of the repair material should be created prior to application.**
- Internal steel should be located prior to drilling into the girder.**
- Holes through the entire web should be drilled from both sides of the girders.**
- For overhead applications, supporting the mortar is recommended.**

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- ACI PRC-440.2R-17: Guide for the Design and Construction of Externally Bonded FRP Systems for Strengthening Concrete Structures
- ICRI 330.2-2016: Guide Specifications for Externally Bonded FRP Fabric Systems for Strengthening Concrete Structures
- *fib* Bulletin No. 14: Externally Bonded FRP Reinforcement for RC Structures (2001)

FRP - General

- ACI PRC-440R-07: Report on Fiber-Reinforced Polymer (FRP) Reinforcement for Concrete Structures

Concrete Repair (ACI)

- ACI CODE-562-21: Assessment, Repair, and Rehabilitation of Existing Concrete Structures – Code and Commentary
- ACI PRC-546R-14: Guide to Concrete Repair
- ACI PRC-546.3R-14: Guide to Materials Selection for Concrete Repair
- ACI PRC-224.1R-07: Causes, Evaluation, and Repair of Cracks in Concrete Structures

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Concrete Repair (ICRI)

- ICRI 310.1R-2008: Guide for Surface Preparation for the Repair of Deteriorated Concrete Resulting from Reinforcing Steel Corrosion
- ICRI 310.2R-2013: Selecting and Specifying Concrete Surface Preparation for Sealers, Coatings, Polymer Overlays, and Concrete Repair
- ICRI 330.1-2006: Guide for the Selection of Strengthening Systems for Concrete Structures
- ICRI 320.2R-2018: Guide for Selecting and Specifying Materials for Repair of Concrete Surfaces

Spike Anchor Design and Detailing

- Shekarchi et al. (2020) – Carbon Fiber-Reinforced Polymer Spike Anchor Design Recommendations (also see sources referenced in this paper)

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Past End Region Repair Studies

- ***FRP Repairs***
 - Andrawes et al. (2018) – University of Illinois study
 - Petty et al. (2011) – Utah State University study
 - Ramseyer and Kang (2012) – University of Oklahoma study
- ***End Block Repairs***
 - Needham (1999, 2000) – Michigan DOT study/implementation
 - Shield and Bergson (2018) – University of Minnesota study/implementation
 - Floyd et al. (2020) – University of Oklahoma study/implementation (UHPC, FR-SCC, MALP)
- ***Patching Using Specialized Concrete***
 - Shafei et al. (2020) – Iowa State University study (UHPC, HESC)

INDOT/JTRP Study

- Pevey et al. (2021)
- Rich et al. (2021)

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