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1: News: Conference and symposia - [PDF Document]

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Awards Testimonials I was very impressed by the international scope of participants at the Chicago meeting and the quality of work presented. It speaks very highly of the organizers of this meeting as it is no small task to get medical researchers from around the world to gather at a single site for an exchange of ideas. The accommodations were wonderful and the noontime luncheons delicious. Congratulations on an exceptional conference. The attendance exceeded the expectation. Session went on time permitting ample time for questions and answers. Doctors from all across the World attending Endocrinology has made this conference a successful event. Everything was very well organized, and very important, members of the Conference Series were always present for support and help. I greatly appreciated this. Thank you very much again. It was my great pleasure to attend Endocrinology My husband and I really enjoyed the scientific programme, the positive international atmosphere and the welcoming spirit. We will recommend your coming conferences to our colleagues. Best wishes and good luck with future work. Ylva Vladic Stjernholm Karolinska University Hospital, Sweden The Conference Series llc LTD meeting "Translational Medicine " has been a very great meeting providing a comprehensive view on ongoing international clinical developments and gave me the option to make a lot of novel contacts to start collaborative research with people from all over the world. Discussion directly with almost all peoples in a familial atmosphere is very fruitful as well as the venue, time frame and organization has been very convenient Andreas Weinhaeusel AIT Austrian Institute of Technology, Austria This Conference was one of the best and even brilliant I have ever attended. There was very nice to have a mix between theory, basic science, sharing best practices and practical recommendations. The quality of the panels was outstanding, and I think you arranged a great cross-section of topics! I will help recruit speakers to the next meeting as an organizer member of the conference committee Shabaan Abdallah University of Cincinnati, USA It was a great pleasure for me to attend the conference. It was perfectly organized, I met many nice people and listen to many valuable talks. Elzbieta Jarzebowska Warsaw University of Technology, Poland Thanks for your kindly help and service during the conference. The conference was very interesting and also very useful for my academic research. So I will attend the Biostatistics next year if I have time. It was just excellent in all aspects. Annette Bentley President, American Celiac Society, USA Thank you for your email and for your well done job in organizing the Food Technology , All subjects in this conference was in depth knowledge from your good selections of international speakers and I expect conference will be in the same level of performers. I had a great time and thought the program was really nicely put together Trine N Jorgensen Cleveland Clinic Foundation, USA The recent Stem Cell Congress in Chicago, from the scientific standpoint, the highest quality and most useful of the three ConferenceSeries-sponsored conferences that I have attended. The presentations I heard were uniformly good. I would seriously consider participating in the Sept. My wife and me keep Endocrinology firmly in our hearts.

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2: Nondestructive Evaluation Techniques for Timber Bridges

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His father, Ahmed, was a surgeon and his mother, Sadia, the chair of the pharmacology department at Ain Shams University in Cairo. Academic career[edit] After graduating as valedictorian of his Civil Engineering class at Cairo University in , he worked as a full-time instructor in the Structural Engineering Division at Cairo University for two years, before moving to the United States to complete his M. He obtained his M. He focused on the seismic response of fluid-structure systems. His work, research, and mentorship made a pronounced impact on the civil engineering industry and the University of California, Irvine. During his tenure, the "Friends of Civil Engineering" affiliates group at the University of California, Irvine was developed with industry leaders, and later renamed the "Civil and Environmental Engineering Affiliates". The group represents a critical link between the university and the local engineering community, by providing guidance on curricula, delivering professional aspects of the CEE program, providing employment opportunities for students and engaging the community with regularly scheduled symposia. He oversaw an unprecedented expansion of the academic undergraduate and graduate programs, establishment of the first ever Ph. Program at AUC in Applied Sciences and Engineering, a substantial increase in extramural research funding for cutting-edge research, and enhancement of university-industry relations. During his tenure, the School of Continuing Education signed an MOU with the Egyptian E-Learning University to enhance its programs of distance learning, and the Center of Translation Studies signed an agreement with the Ministry of Culture to provide support for its activities. He continued on as Provost of The American University in Cairo until his death on October 18, of pancreatic cancer. The American University in Cairo is also establishing a scholarship fund in his memory. Research[edit] His research efforts were concerned with the theoretical and experimental modeling of the behavior of structural systems under seismic loading, and are published in more than technical papers. His primary areas of research were regarding dynamic analysis of ground-based, elevated, buried and submerged tanks; seismic response and retrofit of bridge structures including pier walls, pinned columns, and columns jacketed with advanced composite materials; active and passive control of the dynamic response of buildings; soil-structure interaction, and earthquake response of both as-built and retrofitted tilt-up concrete walls, infilled reinforced concrete frames, masonry walls, and composite walls. Valedictorian of Graduating Class in Civil Engineering, Haroun, Nuclear Engineering and Design, Vol. Haroun, Proceedings of Second U. Housner, Dynamic Response of Structures: TC1, April , pp. I, Seattle, Washington, June , pp. EM5, October , pp. Imperial Valley Earthquake," M. Ellaithy, Journal of Computers and Structures, Vol. Ellaithy, Proceedings of the Third U. National Conference on Earthquake Engineering, Vol. Carolina, August , pp. Bains, Proceedings of the Fourth U. Haroun, Proceedings of the Fourth U. Shepherd, Proceedings of the Third U. Abou-Izzeddine, Proceedings of the Third U. Hilmy, Proceedings of the First Egyptian Conf. Mobarek, Proceedings of the First Egyptian Conf. II, Honolulu, Hawaii, January , pp. Mobarek, Proceedings of Fifth U. Chen, Proceedings of Fifth U. Hilmy, Proceedings of Fifth U. Shepherd, Proceedings of Fifth U. Haggag, Proceedings of the Fifth U. IV, Hong Kong, December , pp. I, Nashville, Tennessee, February , pp. II, Nashville, Tennessee, February , pp. Louis, Missouri, April , pp. I, Cairo, Egypt, January , pp. II, Beirut, Lebanon, June , pp. Accomplishments and Dreams," M. Abdel Salam, and A.

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3: Mr. Jeffery S. Volz

FOURTH INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE ENGINEERING CONFERENCE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST , CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS, 2 VOLUMES. The objective of the conference is to provide an international forum for the exchange of bridge research results and technical information on planning, design, construction, repair, rehabilitation, replacement, and maintenance of bridges.

Overall structural integrity of a timber bridge is a function of both the integrity of the individual members and the structural system. Most current nondestructive evaluation NDE techniques for timber structures focus on detecting the presence of decay or naturally occurring defects in structural members. There is a need to combine inspection techniques for detecting localized flaws with a comprehensive assessment strategy that estimates their cumulative effects on overall structural integrity and strength. Over time, this exposure can lead to deterioration resulting from decay, insect attack, weathering, and mechanical damage. In turn, this deterioration may lead to a loss of structural integrity that is detrimental to the structure and its users. Nondestructive evaluation NDE is the science and art of determining the condition and properties of a material without impairing its future usefulness for its intended purpose. Each NDE technique has both advantages and disadvantages that affect its use. Proper application of NDE techniques allows for a more confident assessment of material properties and, in turn, structural integrity and residual capacity. This degradation weakens the member and can inhibit the performance of the entire structure. A variety of inspection techniques can be employed to locate damage and decay in timber members in order to maintain structural performance. Using visual inspection, technical personnel can quickly develop a qualitative assessment of the relative structural integrity of individual members. Obvious deficiencies can be easily identified, including external damage, decay, crushed fibers in bearing, creep, or presence of severe checks and splits. Results of visual inspection can be employed to guide further NDE. Visual inspection is very useful but has definite limitations. Access also poses problems. Components with limited access may be susceptible to increased error in interpretation of visual inspection, and unexposed components cannot be inspected at all. The results are qualitative, rather than quantitative, and knowledge is limited to the exterior surface of the wood. The stress waves propagate at the speed of sound through the material and reflect from external surfaces, internal flaws, and boundaries between adjacent materials. The simplest method of utilizing stress waves is the time it takes for a stress wave to travel a specified distance. If the material dimensions are known, stress wave timing can be used to locate decay in timber members. Since stress waves travel slower through decayed wood than sound wood, the localized condition of a member can be determined by measuring stress wave time at incremental locations along the member. Locations that exhibit longer stress wave times are locations of potential decay. Wave behavior in sound wood differs from that in decayed wood. In particular, a stress wave will typically attenuate more rapidly in decayed wood than in sound wood [1]. Bozhang and Pellerin were able to identity incipient decay by observing that sound wood transmitted higher frequency components while decayed wood transmitted only low frequency components [2]. A common use of stress waves is in determining the modulus of elasticity MOE for structural members. Using time-of-flight measurements over a predetermined length, the velocity of the stress wave can be calculated. Stress wave velocity can then be used to calculate the dynamic MOE of the material and estimate various strength properties using statistical correlations [1,3,4,5]. Ultrasonic inspection techniques have been explored for detecting strength-reducing defects such as knots, slope of grain, and decay in wood members. However, most applications of ultrasonic inspection for wood members have focused on estimating product quality in a manufacturing environment, rather than in situ condition assessment of members in wood structures. Primary difficulties associated with ultrasonic inspection of wood members include effective ultrasonic coupling between the transducers and the wood surface, limitations on material dimensions for effective inspection due to the attenuative nature of wood, and requirements for access to opposing faces of wood members for transmitting and receiving

ultrasonic energy. Since high frequency stress waves attenuate significantly over relatively short distances in wood particularly for wave propagation across the wood grain , ultrasonic detection of decay and other defects is primarily effective in relatively small regions of wood members [6,7]. This limits the usefulness of ultrasonic field inspection for wood members with large cross sections in heavy timber structures. The requirement for access to opposing faces has been partially overcome in recent years with the development of a technique for introducing critically refracted longitudinal wave energy into wood products [8]. Many of the early efforts regarding ultrasonic inspection of wood members involved simple measurements of pulse travel time as indicators of knots, decay or slope of grain. However, researchers have recently begun to explore spectral analysis of ultrasonic signals for additional sensitivity in detection of internal defects [9,10,11]. Future applications of ultrasonic inspection for in situ condition assessment of wood structures will depend primarily upon further progress in coupling technologies and development of advanced signal analysis techniques for assessment of material integrity and structural capacity. It is classified as quasi-nondestructive because a small diameter 1. However, this hole is small enough to have only negligible structural effects on the remaining cross-section and may be sealed to prevent access for agents of decay. Drill resistance devices operate under the premise that resistance to penetration is correlated with material density. Drill resistance is determined by measuring the power required to cut through the material. Plotting drill resistance versus drill tip depth results in a drill-resistance profile that can be used to evaluate the internal condition of a tree or timber member and identity locations of various stages of decay. The resistance profile can also be used to estimate member density and compares favorably with radiographic [12]. Due to the invasive nature of the drill resistance technique, and the fact that it provides a very localized measure of density, this technique may be best employed if used in conjunction with NDE methods that provide qualitative condition assessment e. In such a scenario, visual or stress wave inspection could be used to locate expected regions of decay. Drill resistance measurements could then be taken at a limited number of key locations to determine the through-thickness condition of the wood. These measurements could be combined to predict MOE and possibly member strength. Radiation travels through the object and exposes the film. Local material density controls how much radiation passes through the material resulting in a two-dimensional picture of density variation in the object under inspection. A more advanced technique called computed tomography CT can be used to produce a three-dimensional representation of the internal structure of an object. The object is essentially radiographed at various orientations and then a computer is used to construct a three dimensional image. The condition of structural timber members has been investigated using radiographic techniques both in the laboratory and under field conditions. Localized wood density has been accurately estimated by employing X-rays and gamma rays. Radiography has been used to investigate wood degradation due to fungal attack. The investigation revealed that density determined radiographically corresponded well to gravimetrically-determined density and decay [13]. Conventional radiographic techniques perform well in the laboratory and show promise for sawmill use, but the equipment poses some problems for in situ inspection of timber members. Portability and member access are two major problems for field implementation. The main drawback of using conventional radiographic techniques for inspecting structural members is that they utilize photoelectric absorption to produce an internal image of the member. Photoelectric absorption inherently requires access to multiple sides of the member under inspection. Devices have been developed that require access to only one side of a member and develop density measurements by employing Compton scattering rather than photoelectric absorption. These devices include a portable device that measures reflected gamma rays and one that employs gamma back-scattering to predict localized density in wood members [14,15]. Separate transmitting and receiving probes may be employed for throughtransmission techniques, or a single probe may be used for transmitting and receiving reflected wave energy. Microwave inspection of wood has been investigated for assessment of material density, moisture content, and grain angle in automated lumber grading systems [16,17]. Success has also been reported for detecting localized pockets of decay in standing trees [Since electromagnetic waves are sensitive to the presence of moisture, it has been suggested that

microwave techniques have significant potential for detecting decay in aging timber structures [19]. Furthermore, the detection of voids, decay, and determination at the interface between timber bridge decks and asphalt wearing surfaces appears to be a natural extension of current commercial microwave inspection techniques for concrete bridge decks. The theory is that all materials have a natural frequency at which they will vibrate. Any significant deviation from this theoretical frequency is an indication of possible damage in the member. For timber, nondestructive vibration techniques have primarily been used to determine MOE of the material. The technique of introducing vibratory motion into a single member and measuring its MOE is a basic physical phenomenon [20]. The resulting MOE supplies an indication of stiffness, but cannot directly measure the strength of the member. Correlations between stiffness and strength have been determined through empirical studies so that the MOE can give an indication of strength based on these results. Vibrational analysis has also been used to detect and locate damage in beams. The experimental vibrational response was recorded and compared with the analytical analysis. The first three mode shapes were employed to locate and determine the extent of damage in the beam. The mode with the greatest curvature at the damage location displayed the greatest initial change in mode shape [21]. Vibrational analysis may also be applicable to simple timber beams. However, more information is required to assess the condition of a bridge as an entity. Two common methods employed for assessing the global condition of a bridge are dynamic system identification and diagnostic load testing. Bridge response to dynamic or static loading can be compared to either a record of previous response or an analytical model of the bridge. However, the problem becomes much more complex since the structure has many more modes of vibration. Each vibration mode must be investigated in order to determine the characteristics of the structure. Modal analysis examines each mode shape of the vibrating structure and compares it either to previous experimental vibrational data on the structure or to predicted data obtained through finite element modeling. Differences in dynamic characteristics can be used to diagnose damage in the structure. The shape and natural frequencies of each mode are determined by placing sensors at various points on a bridge and exciting the structure. A variety of excitation sources have been employed including mechanical shakers, single known vehicles, and ambient vehicular traffic. A study has been conducted on the dynamic response of a timber bridge in British Columbia, Canada. The researchers determined the natural frequencies of the bridge at five modes using a forcing hammer, ambient vibration, and a finite element model. The three methods were comparable for most modes. However, testing indicated that there was a significant effect on the frequency due to vehiclestructure interaction, particularly with a light vehicle ambient vibration [22]. Additional work on timber bridge dynamic response has been completed in a cooperative study between Iowa State University, the Forest Products Laboratory, and the Federal Highway Administration. In preliminary results, the researchers established dynamic amplification factors for several bridges by comparing dynamic deflection data to static deflections [23,24]. The static deflection data was obtained by positioning a truck on the bridge span and measuring deflections. The dynamic deflection data was obtained by driving the same truck over the bridge at various speeds and approach conditions. The results indicated that the dynamic amplification factor is similar for two bridge types provided that approach conditions are similar. Future results will determine the effectiveness of this technique. They provide valuable insight into the true elastic load-response behavior of a bridge, but they can only be used to aid in the prediction of the maximum loadcarrying capacity of the structure. However, advances are needed to improve the effectiveness of predicting timber strength and overall structural capacity from various NDE methods. The goal of this ongoing research is to develop a combination of techniques that will provide a more effective prediction of timber bridge condition and capacity.

4: Dr. Kuan-Chen Fu, P.E.

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