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Timber–Concrete Composite Structures: Property Analysis, Stability Design and Applications

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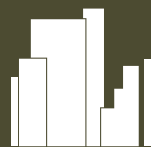
The timber–concrete composite structure is a type of composite structural system developed based on timber structures. It combines the timber beams and concrete slabs into a collectively loaded whole through the shear connectors. The mechanical and physical strengths of both components are utilized efficiently. Compared to the traditional timber beam, the timber–concrete composite beam contains multiple advantages, such as greater load bearing capacity and bending stiffness, improved sound insulation, and less susceptibility to vibration. In order to safely and reasonably apply timber–concrete composite structures, it is necessary to establish accurate and effective theories to estimate the mechanical properties and stability design methods for timber–concrete composite structures. Experimental research, modeling studies, and review papers will be considered. Submitted studies shall clearly identify their novelty and contribution to the state of the art.

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