

# Metal Structures

## Design Project III

### Steel hall

## PROJECT OBJECTIVE'S

Cold-formed mutispan purlins with hangers – simplified analysis;

Complex form of column's lost of stability: flexutral buckling + lateral buckling;

Rigid tension bolted joint girder-column: stifness and resistance;

**Topic:**

Design of steel hall:

B.....

L.....

$H_e$ .....

$H_r$ .....

Steel:.....

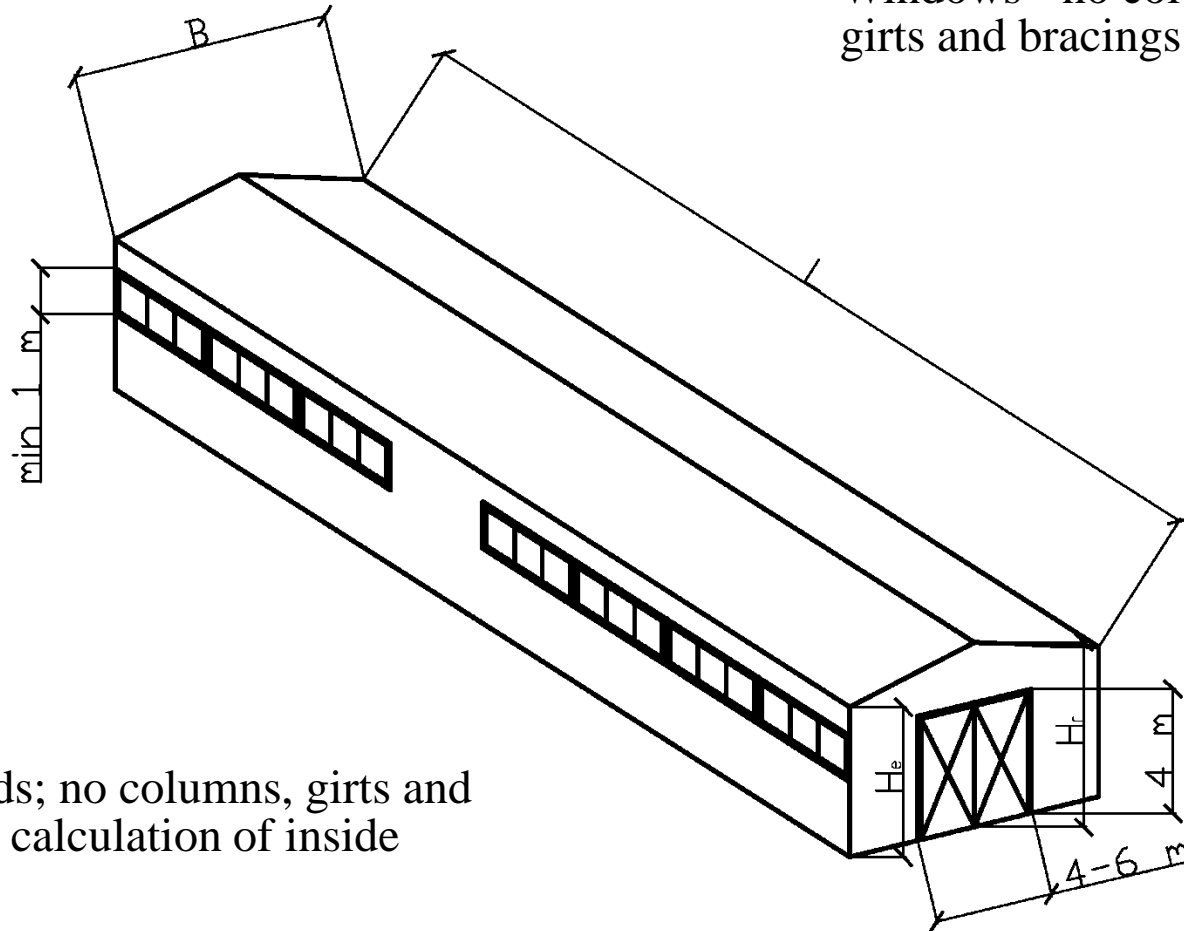
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Stored material:.....

Mass of stored material:.....

View

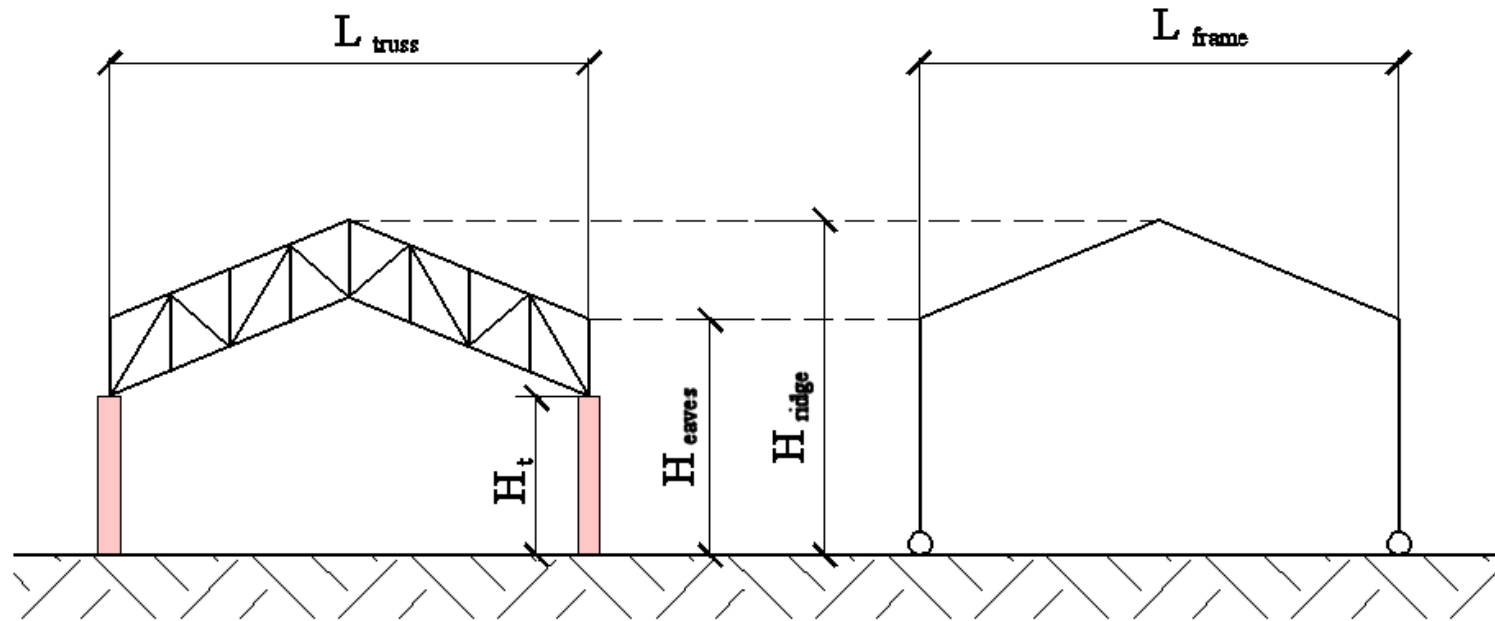
Windows - no columns,  
girts and bracings across.



Doors - both ends; no columns, girts and  
bracings across; calculation of inside  
pressure.

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Location the same as for truss



Geometry the same as for truss

$$B_{truss} = B_{frame}$$

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$$L_{truss} = L_{frame}$$

Grade of steel the same as for truss

Structure

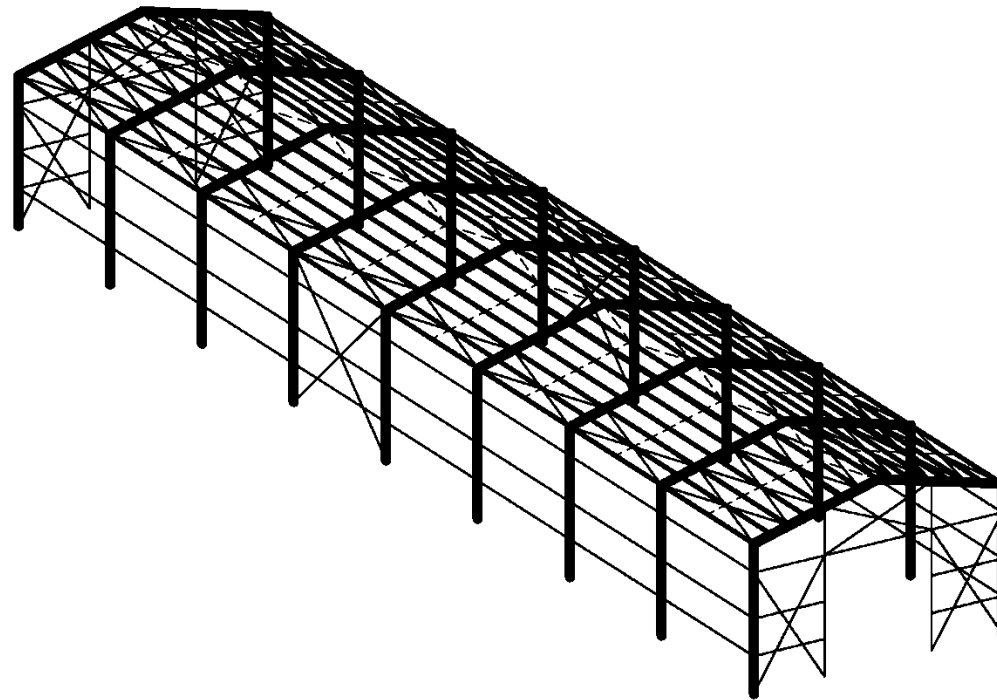
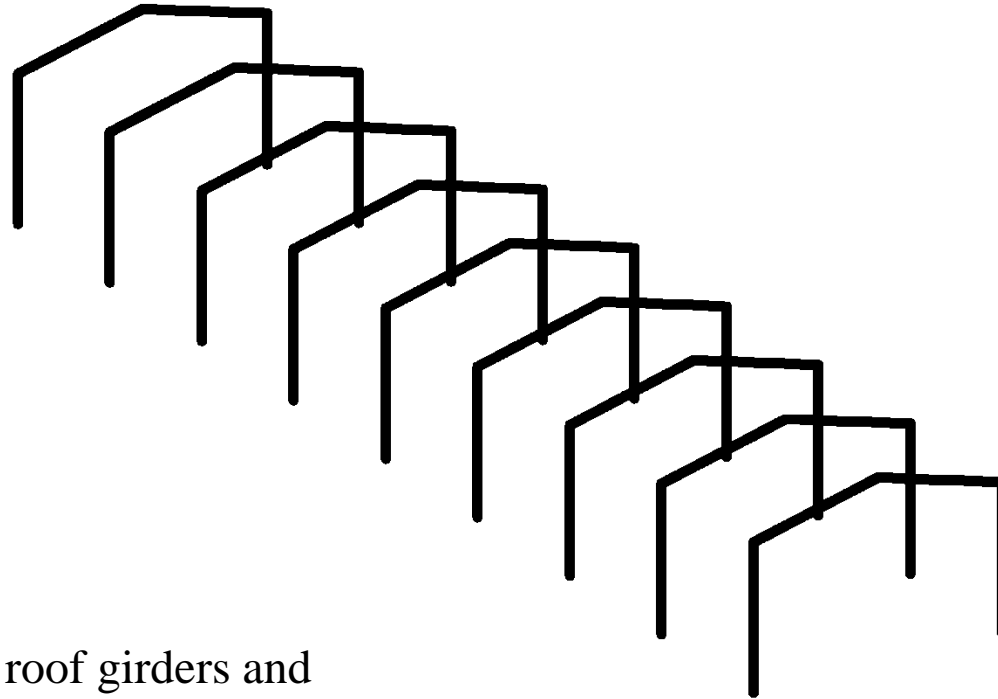
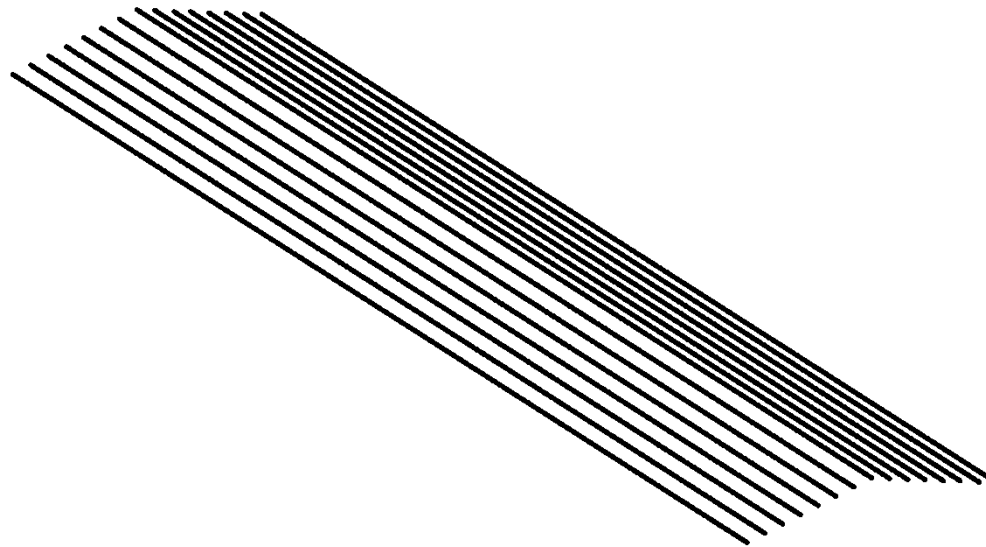


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Main frames - roof girders and  
main columns

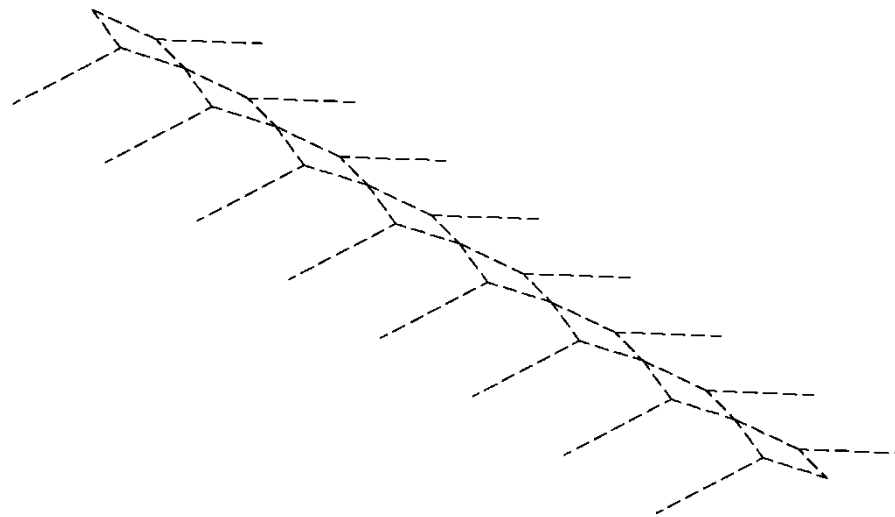
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Continous purlins

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## Suspension for purlins

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## Housing - girts and columns

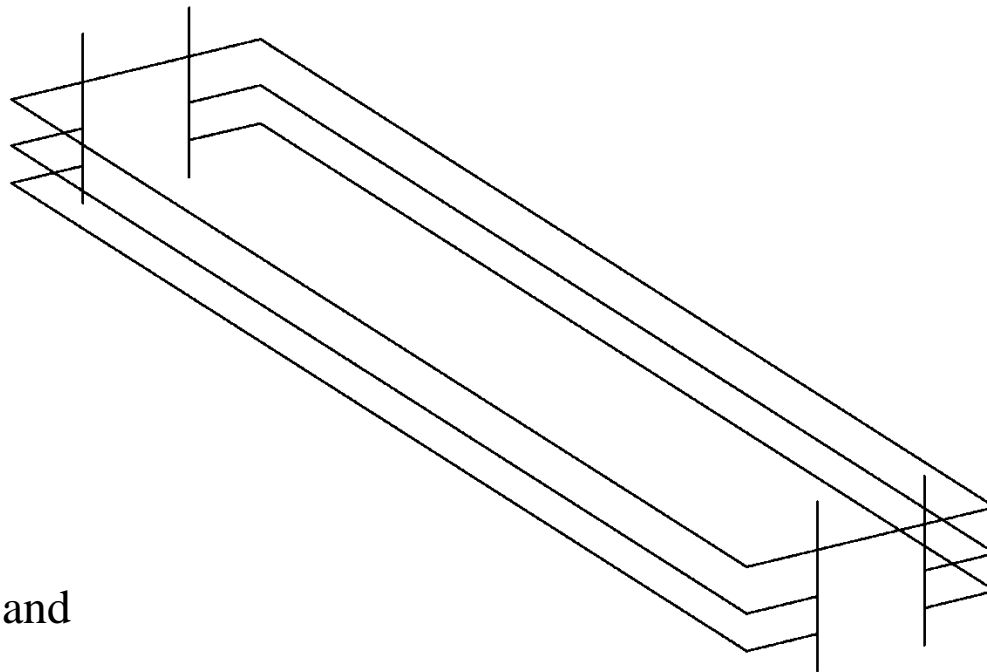


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## Roof bracing

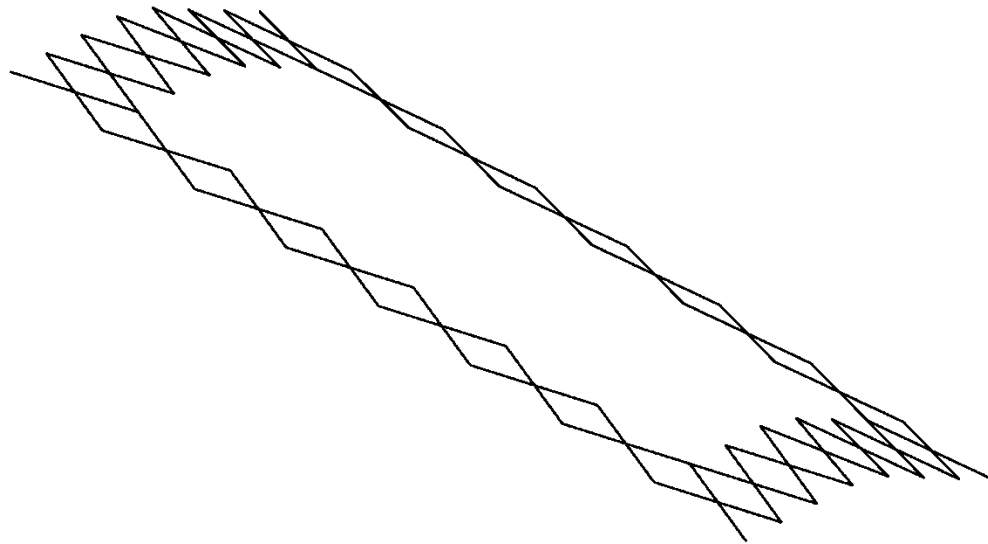
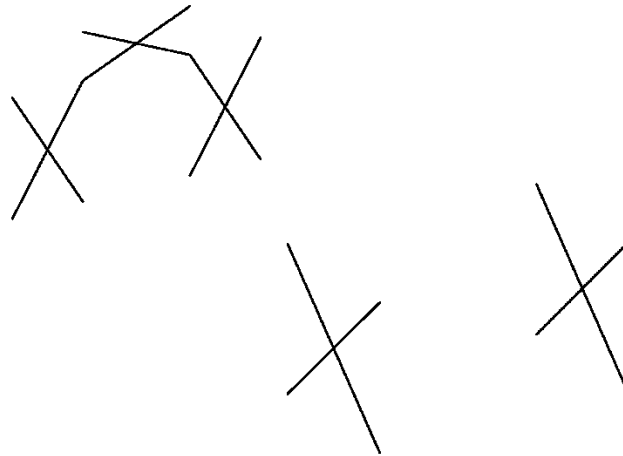


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Front wall bracing – first of all for gates opened by engine (additional dynamical forces)



Side wall bracing - always

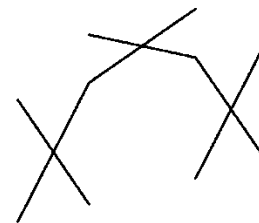
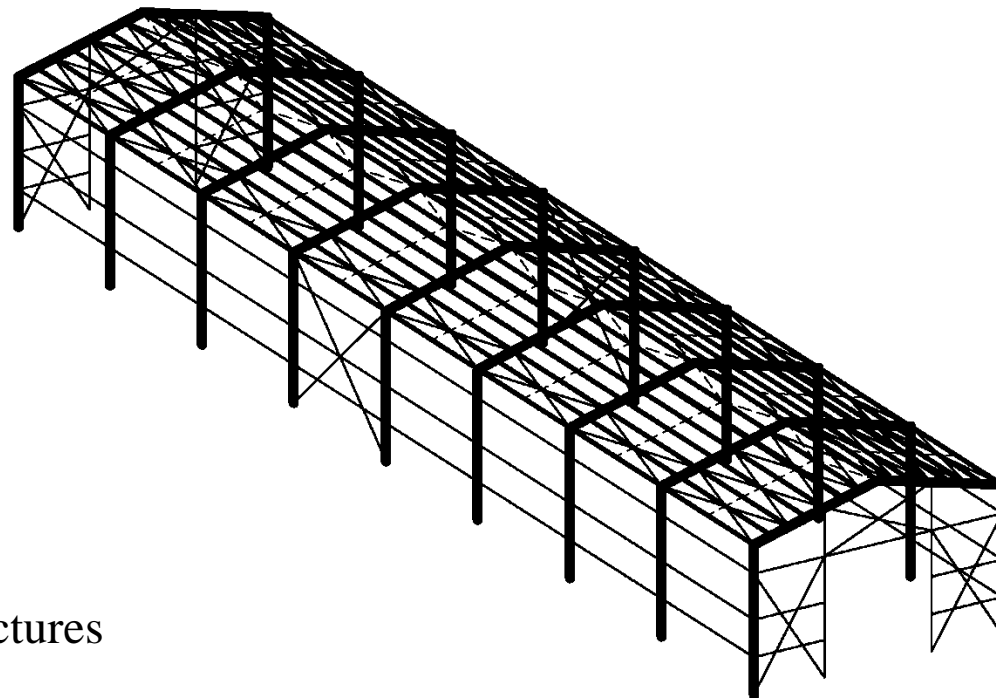


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Front wall bracing – first of all for gates opened by engine (additional dynamical forces)



Sum of sub-structures

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## Algorithm

- ◆ Initial drawing
- ◆ Loads
- ◆ Purlins
- ◆ Suspension for purlins
- ◆ Housing
- ◆ Roof girder
- ◆ Main column
- ◆ Roof bracing
- ◆ Wall bracing
- ◆ Joints
- ◆ Drawing, list of materials, card of structure

# Initial drawing

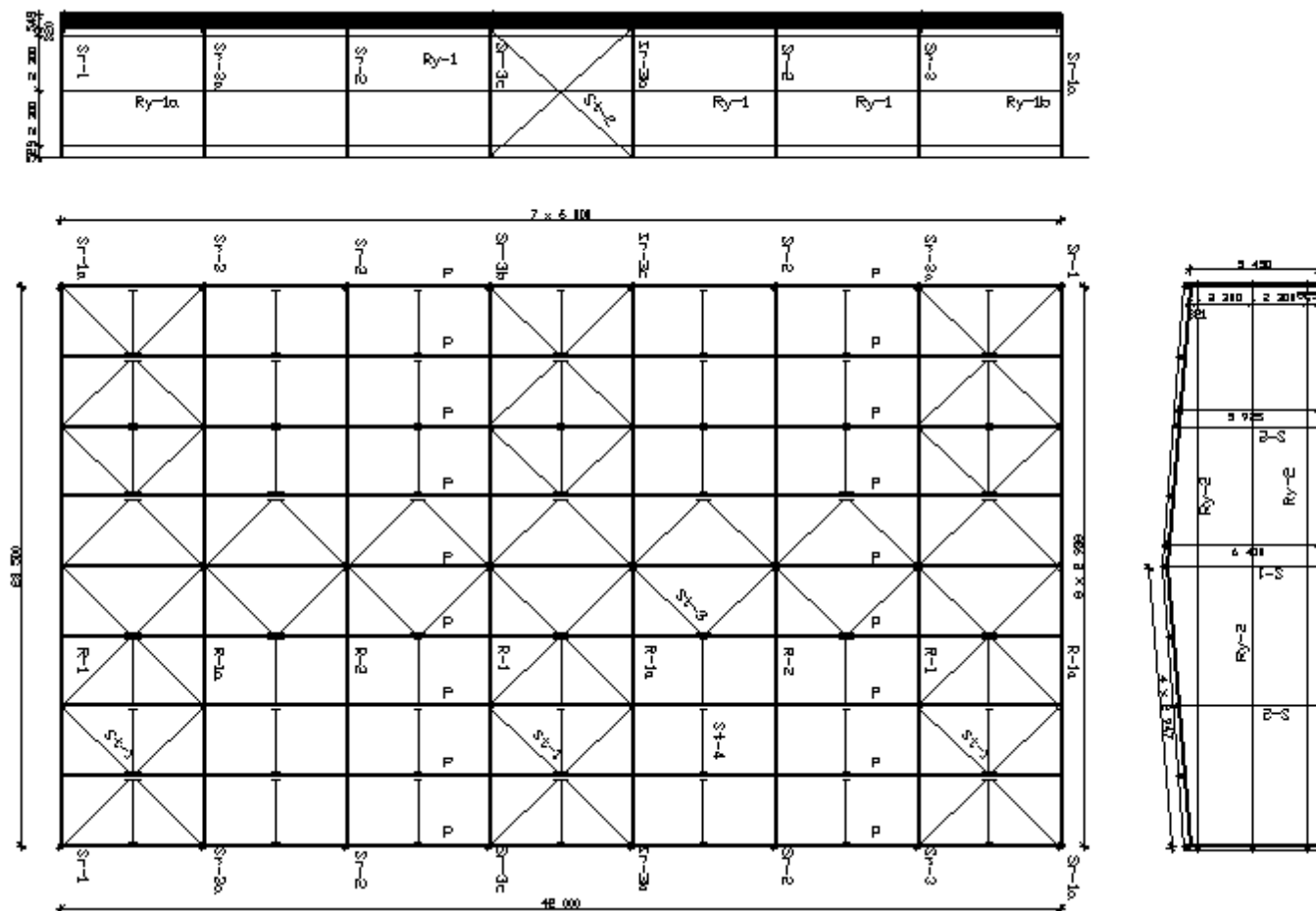
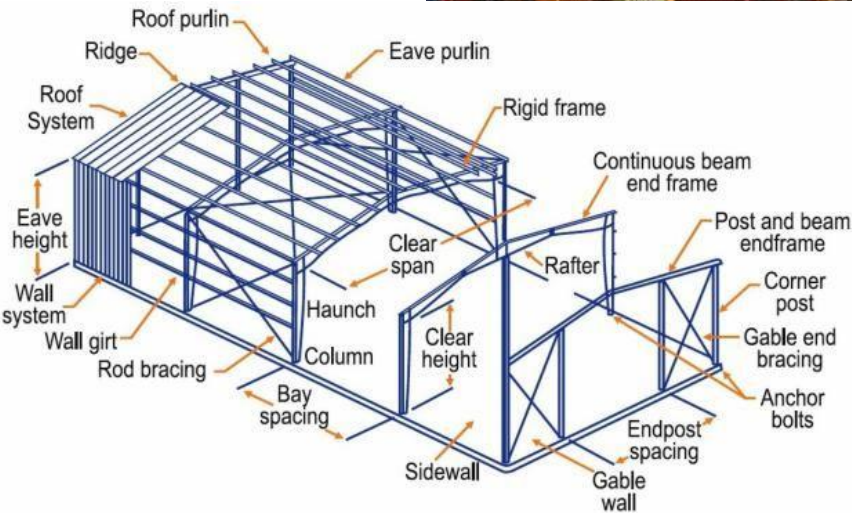


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Wall girts, purlins, roof bracings and side wall bracings make specific system for wind action. Front wall housing columns must be connected with purlins and roof bracings at one point. The same, girts on front and side walls.

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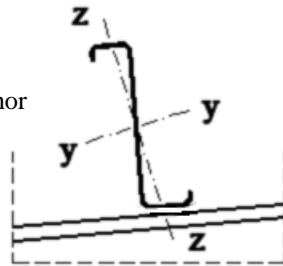
# Loads

The same geometry and location as for II project → the same loads for **roofing**, **snow** and **wind on roof**

- ♦ **Dead weight of roofing**
- ♦ Dead weight of purlin
- ♦ **Snow**
- ♦ **Wind on roof**
- ♦ Wind on wall
- ♦ Inside pressure
- ♦ Dead weight of housing
- ♦ Dead weight of steel structure
- ♦ Equivalent loads for columns
- ♦ Imposed loads
- ♦ Thermal actions
- ♦ Exposed to fire
- ♦ Accidental actions
- ♦ Actions during execution

# Purlins

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Cold-formed cross-section, continuous beam with suspension.

Exact calculations: EN 1993-1-3

Approximation for I, II or III class of cross-section, non-symmetrical cross-section:

- ◆ Class of cross-section
- ◆ Shear resistance
- ◆ Bi-axial bending
- ◆ Deflections

Main axes are not horizontal, not vertical, not parallel and not perpendicular to surface of roof

Components of loads in main axes of purlin:

$$q_{\xi} = S (\alpha + \beta) + Dw (\alpha + \beta) +/ - W (\beta)$$

$$q_{\eta} = S (\alpha + \beta) + Dw (\alpha + \beta) +/ - W (\beta)$$

Wind action  
(perpendicular to  
roof slope)

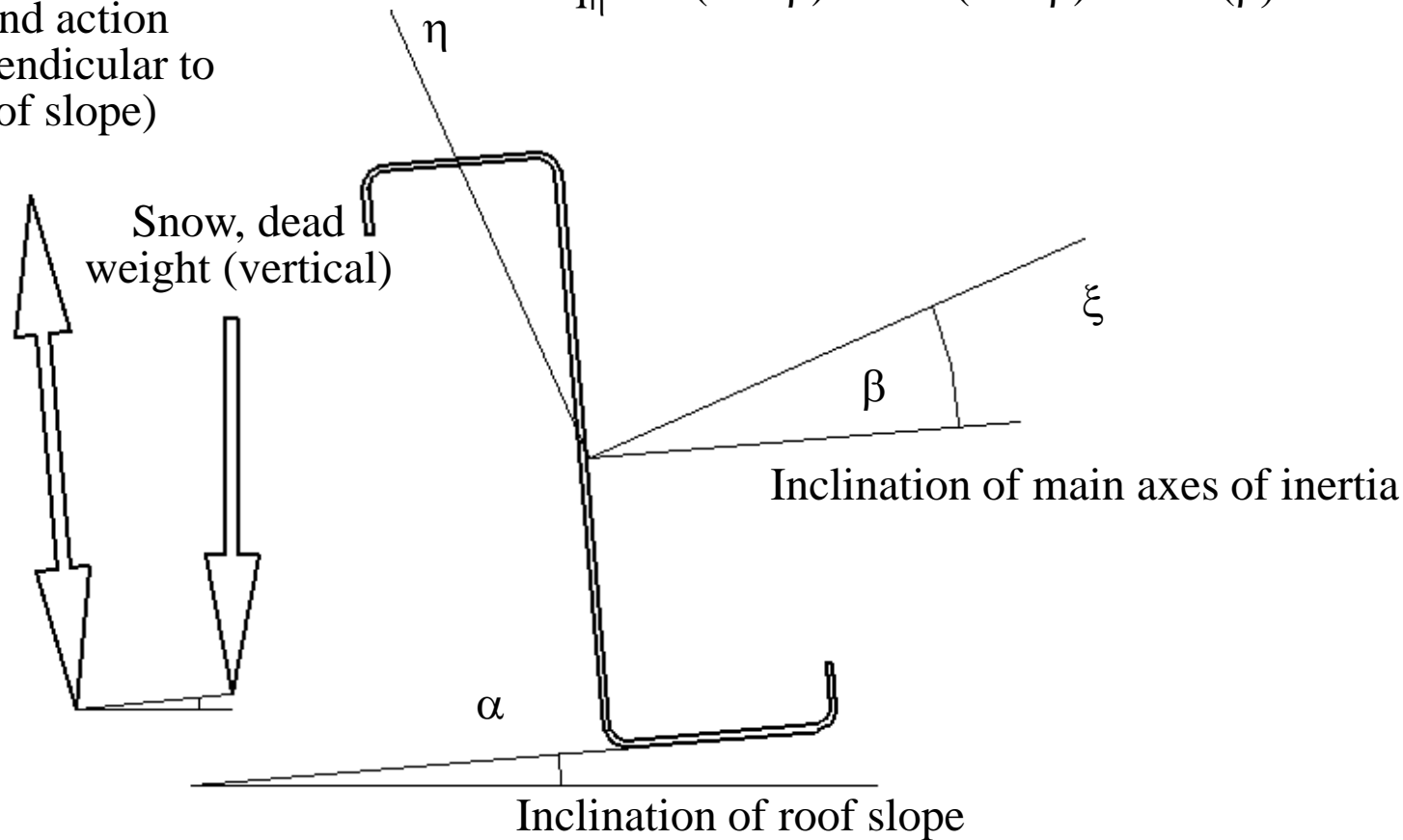


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First stage: full cooperation between purlin and sandwich panel. Orientation of purlin axis forced by cooperation of panels. Moments of inertia and sectional moduluses according to tables (main axes parallel and perpendicular to surface of roof). Protection against lateral buckling.

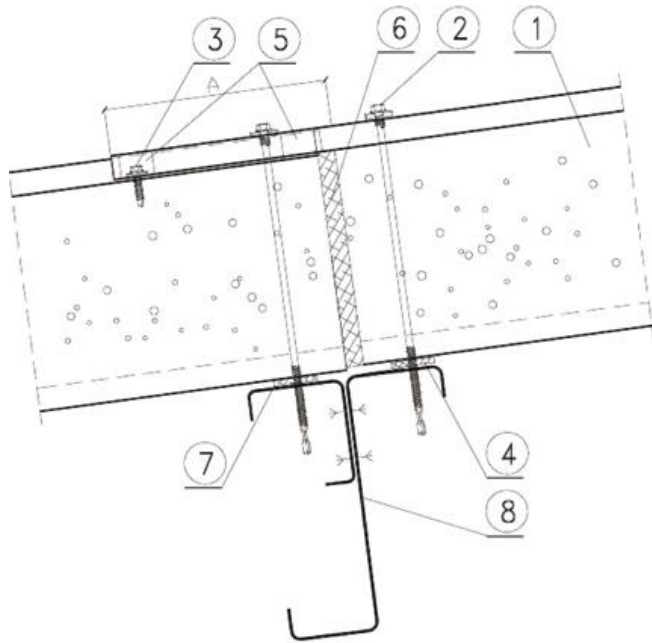


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Second stage: no cooperation between purlin and sandwich panel after about 10-15 years. Main axes are not horizontal, not vertical, not parallel and not perpendicular to surface of roof. No protection against lateral buckling.

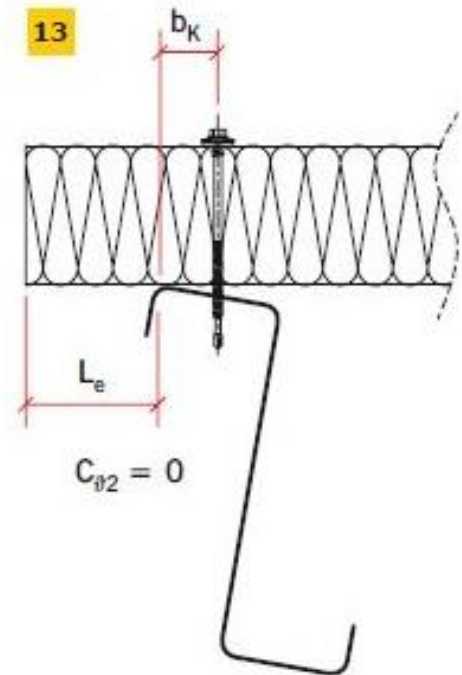
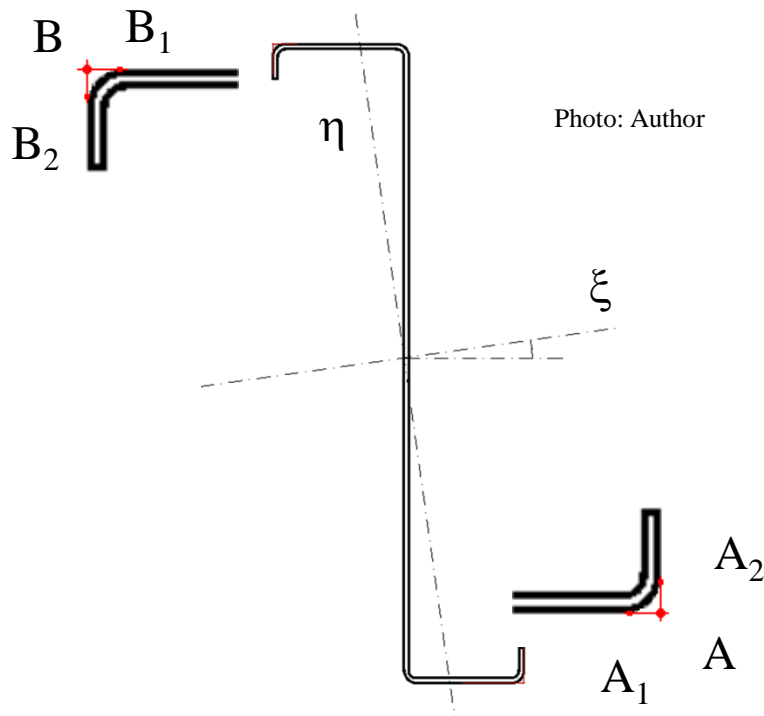


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## Resistance of cross-section of purlin – second stage

There is non-symmetrical cross-section. There should be taken into consideration four points:

- Top ( $B_1$ );
- Bottom ( $A_1$ );
- Left ( $B_2$ );
- Right ( $A_2$ ).



Points  $B_1$  and  $B_2$  are close to each other; the same  $A_1$  and  $A_2$ . It is possible to make approximation for calculation and take into consideration „average” points A and B.

$$W_{A, \xi} = J_{\xi} / \eta_A$$

$$W_{B, \xi} = J_{\xi} / \eta_B$$

$$W_{A, \eta} = J_{\eta} / \xi_A$$

$$W_{B, \eta} = J_{\eta} / \xi_B$$

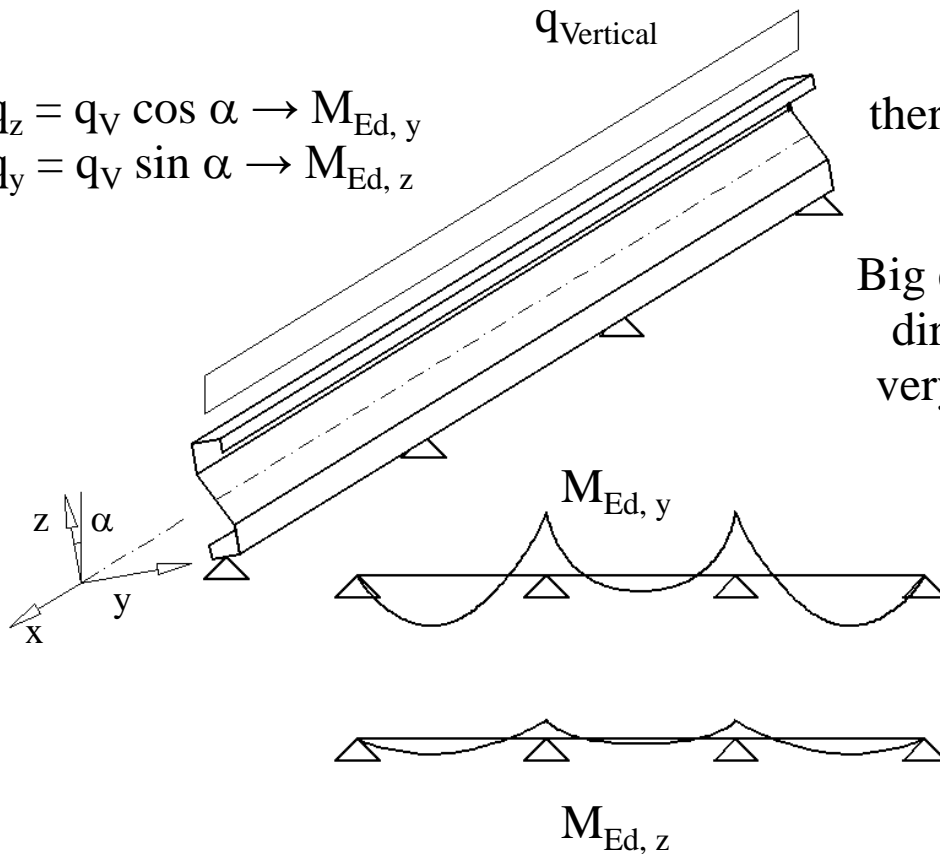
Bi-axial bending of purlin must be checked for both points, A and B.

"Normal" multispan purlin - in both direction the same length ( $l_y = l_z = l$ )

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$$q_z = q_v \cos \alpha \rightarrow M_{Ed, y}$$

$$q_y = q_v \sin \alpha \rightarrow M_{Ed, z}$$



$$M_{Ed, y} \approx q_z l^2 \quad M_{Ed, z} \approx q_y l^2$$

$$q_z < q_y \rightarrow M_{Ed, z} < M_{Ed, y} \quad \text{but}$$

$$J_z \ll J_y \rightarrow W_z \ll W_y \rightarrow M_{Rd, z} \ll M_{Rd, y}$$

there is possible, that  $M_{Ed, z} / M_{Rd, z} > M_{Ed, y} / M_{Rd, y}$

$$f_y \approx q_y l^4 / EJ_z \approx f_z \approx q_z l^4 / EJ_y$$

Big efforts in both directions, big deflections in both directions. Is possible, that cross-section must be very massive because of problems with weak axis.

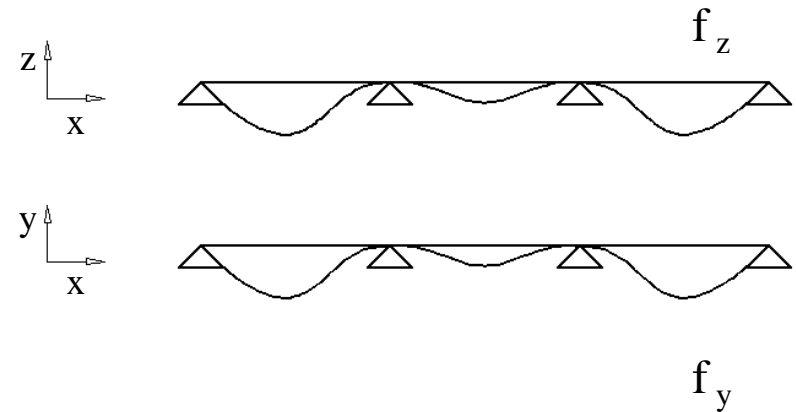
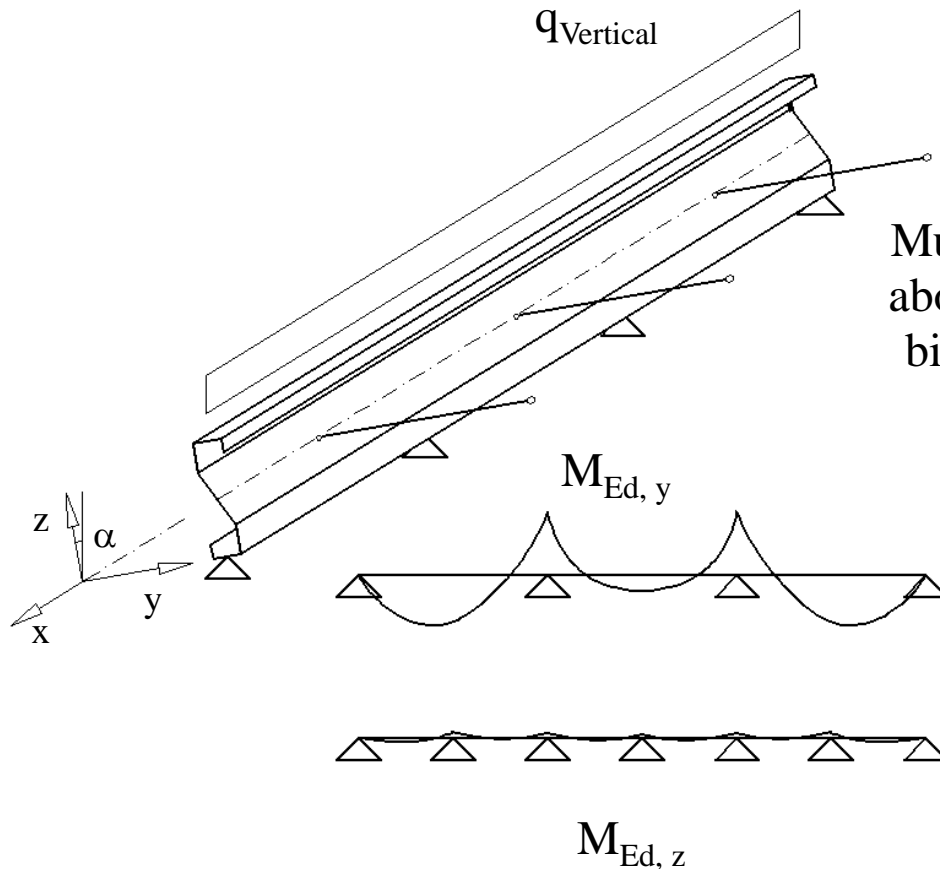


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Suspended purlin: hangers = additional support on y-direction (weak axis is supported).

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At now, for weak axis  $l_1 = l / 2$

$$M_{\text{Ed}, y1} \approx q_z l_1^2 = q_z l^2 / 4 = M_{\text{Ed}, y} / 4$$

$$f_{y1} \approx q_y l_1^4 / EJ_z = q_y l^4 / EJ_z / 16 = f_y / 16$$

Much smaller bending moments and deflections about weak axis. Very economical design project: big effort for strong axis, small effort for weak axis.

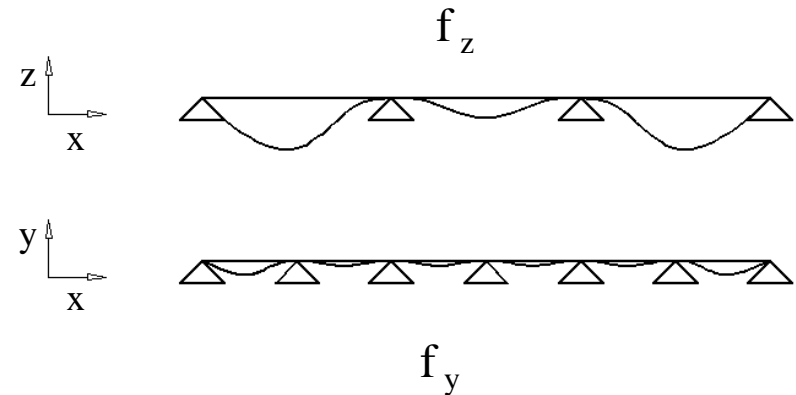
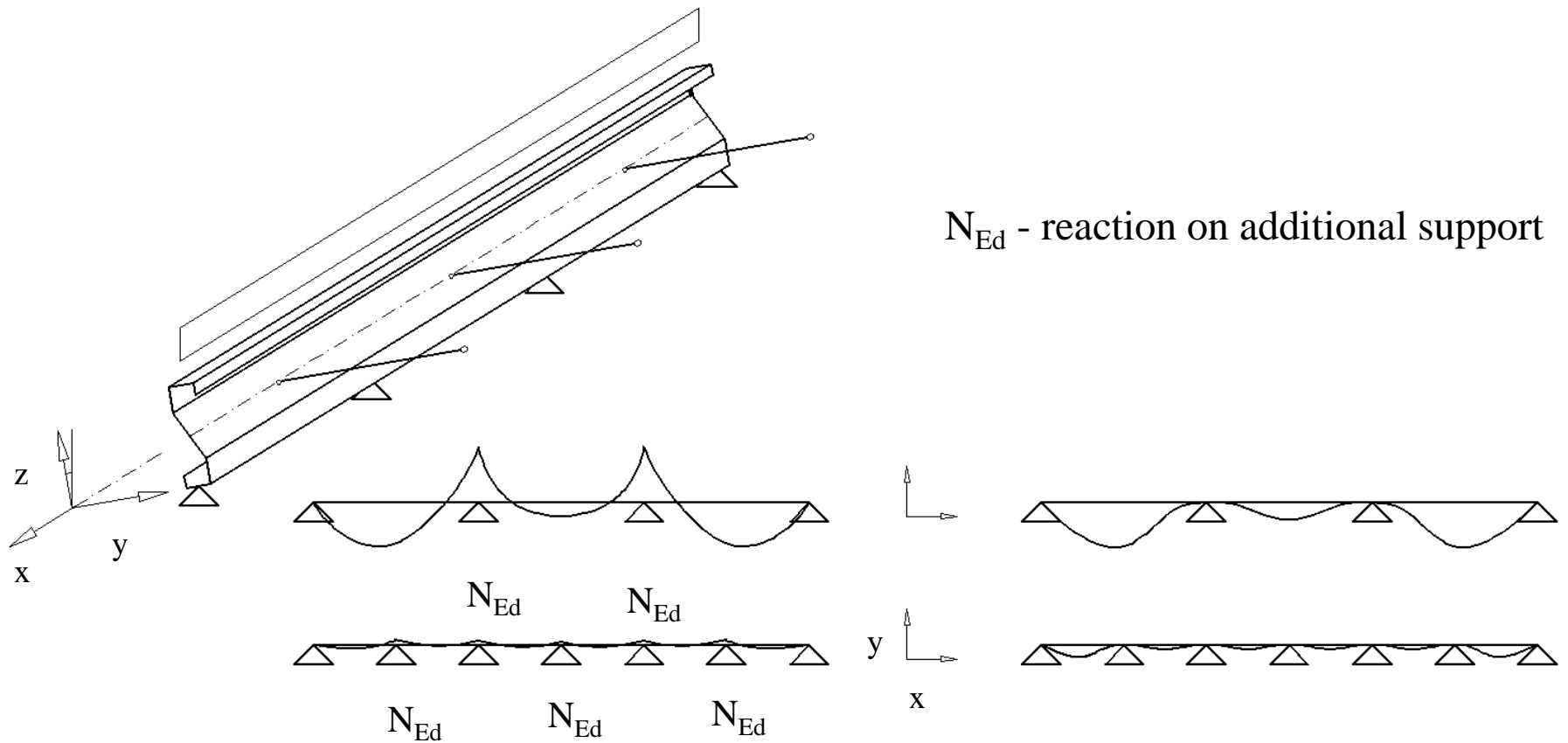


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# Hanger, cross-section: round bar

$$N_{Ed} / (A f_y) \leq 1,0$$



$N_{Ed}$  - reaction on additional support

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It is 1<sup>st</sup> example of calculations in Example Part



## Roof girder

IPE, HEA, HEAA,  $h = 1/20 - 1/25 L_{\text{frame}}$

- ◆ Class of cross-section
- ◆ Shear resistance
- ◆ Bending and axial force
- ◆ Interaction flexural buckling - lateral buckling
- ◆ Deflection

Critical lengths for flexural and lateral buckling depend on analysed direction.

# I-beam roof girder

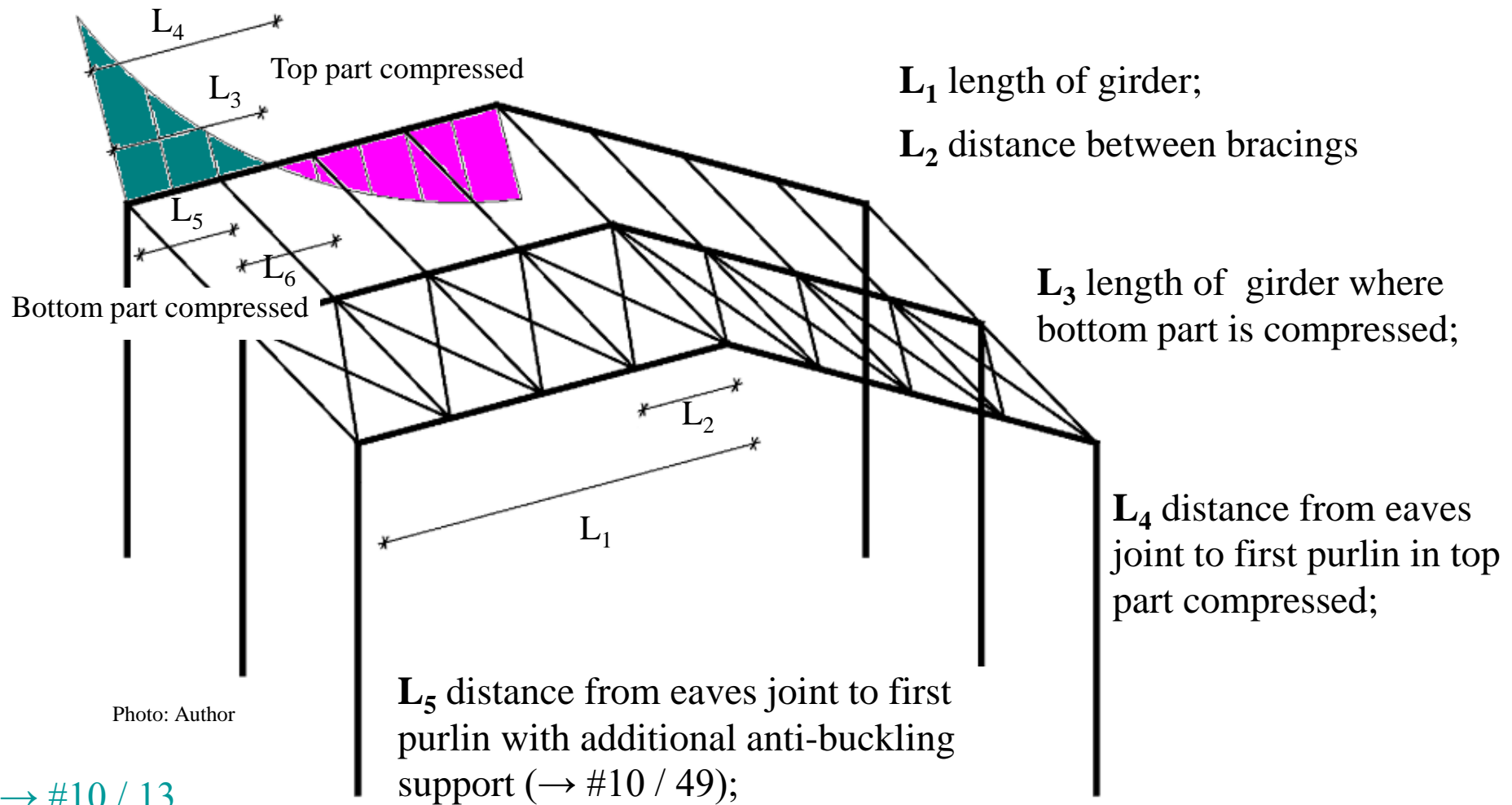


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$L_6$  distance between the closest purlins with additional anti-buckling supports ( $\rightarrow$  #10 / 49);

Resistance for bending and axial force -  $M_{Ed}$  i  $N_{Ed}$  for analysed cross-section.

Interaction flexural buckling - lateral buckling -  $M_{Ed}$  i  $N_{Ed}$  max for analysed member,  
even if they are in different cross-sections.

## Main columns

IPE, HEA, HEAA

- ♦ Class of cross-section
- ♦ Shear resistance
- ♦ Bending and axial force
- ♦ Interaction flexural buckling - lateral buckling
- ♦ Deflection

$\mu_y \rightarrow$  two methods: W. Bogucki, M. Żybertowicz and numerical analysis.

$$\mu_z = \mu_{LT} = 1,0$$

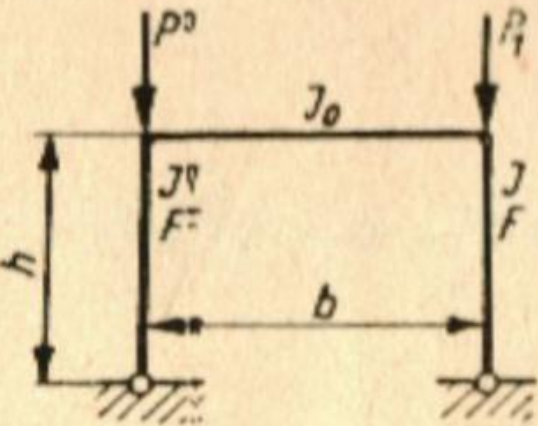
$$L_{cr, y} = L_{cr, z} = L_{cr, LT} = H$$

y - in plane; z - out of plane

It is II<sup>nd</sup> example of calculations in Example Part

## Buckling length factor in-plane of frame

"Tablice do projektowania konstrukcji metalowych", W. Bogucki, M. Żybertowicz, Arkady, Warszawa 1984

Rodzaj ramy	Oznaczenia	Współczynnik
	$n = \frac{P_1}{P}$ $c = \frac{Jb}{J_0 h}$ $s = \frac{4J}{b^2 F}$	$\sqrt{0,5(1+n)} \times$ $\times \sqrt{4 + 1,4(c + 6s) + 0,02(c + 6s)^2}$

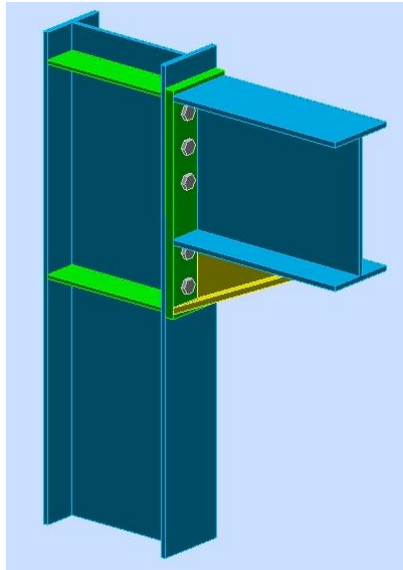
Calculation according to table and comparison with computer calculation of  $\alpha_{cr}$

$$N_{cr} = \pi^2 E J / (h \mu)^2$$

$$N_{cr} = N_{Ed} \alpha_{cr}$$

# Joints

- ♦ purlin-purlin: rigid, bolted
- ♦ purlin-girder: hinge, bolted and welded
- ♦ girt - column: hinge, bolted
- ♦ girt - housing column: hinge, bolted
- ♦ housing column - girder: hinge, bolted
- ♦ base plate of housing column: hinge, bolted and welded
- ♦ roof bracing - girder: hinge, bolted and welded
- ♦ wall bracing - column: hinge, bolted and welded
- ♦ base plate of column: hinge, bolted and welded
- ♦ column - column (for very high halls): rigid, bolted (and welded)
- ♦ girder - girder (for very wide halls): rigid, bolted (and welded)
- ♦ girder - girder (ridge): rigid, bolted and welded
- ♦ column - girder: rigid, bolted and welded



## Joint column-girder

- Stiffness of the joint
- Welds between roof girder and end plate
- Bolted joint girder - column; bending moment
- Bolted joint girder - column; shear force

It is III<sup>rd</sup> example of calculations in Example Part



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# Stresses in bolted tensile joint

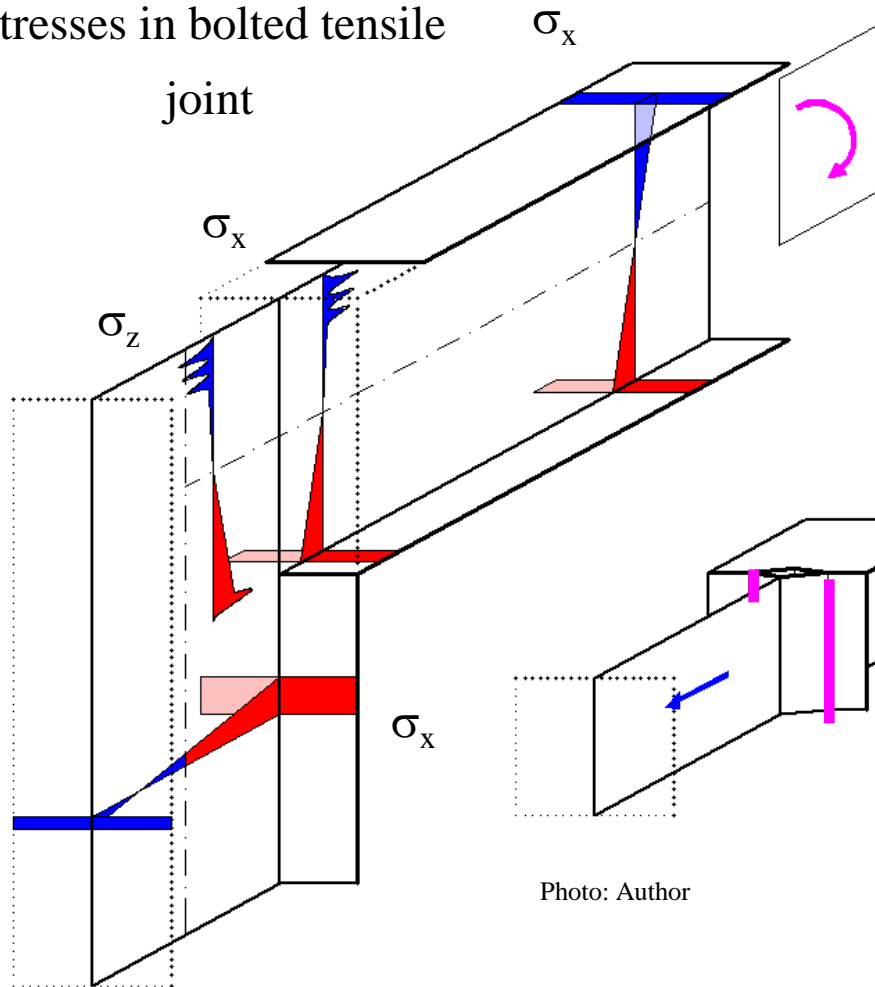


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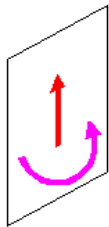
We have a full set of cross-sectional forces in beam:  $M_{Ed}$ ,  $N_{Ed}$ ,  $V_{Ed}$ .

Axial force is taken into account only in form of stipulation in EN 1993-1-8 6.2.7.1 (2) that it must not exceed 5% of beam's resistance; it is then neglected in calculations. This requirement is another condition to be met for beam.

Shear force is traditionally applied by calculation to compressed zone only.

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Shear force in column don't affected on joint.





## Calculations according to elastic analysis

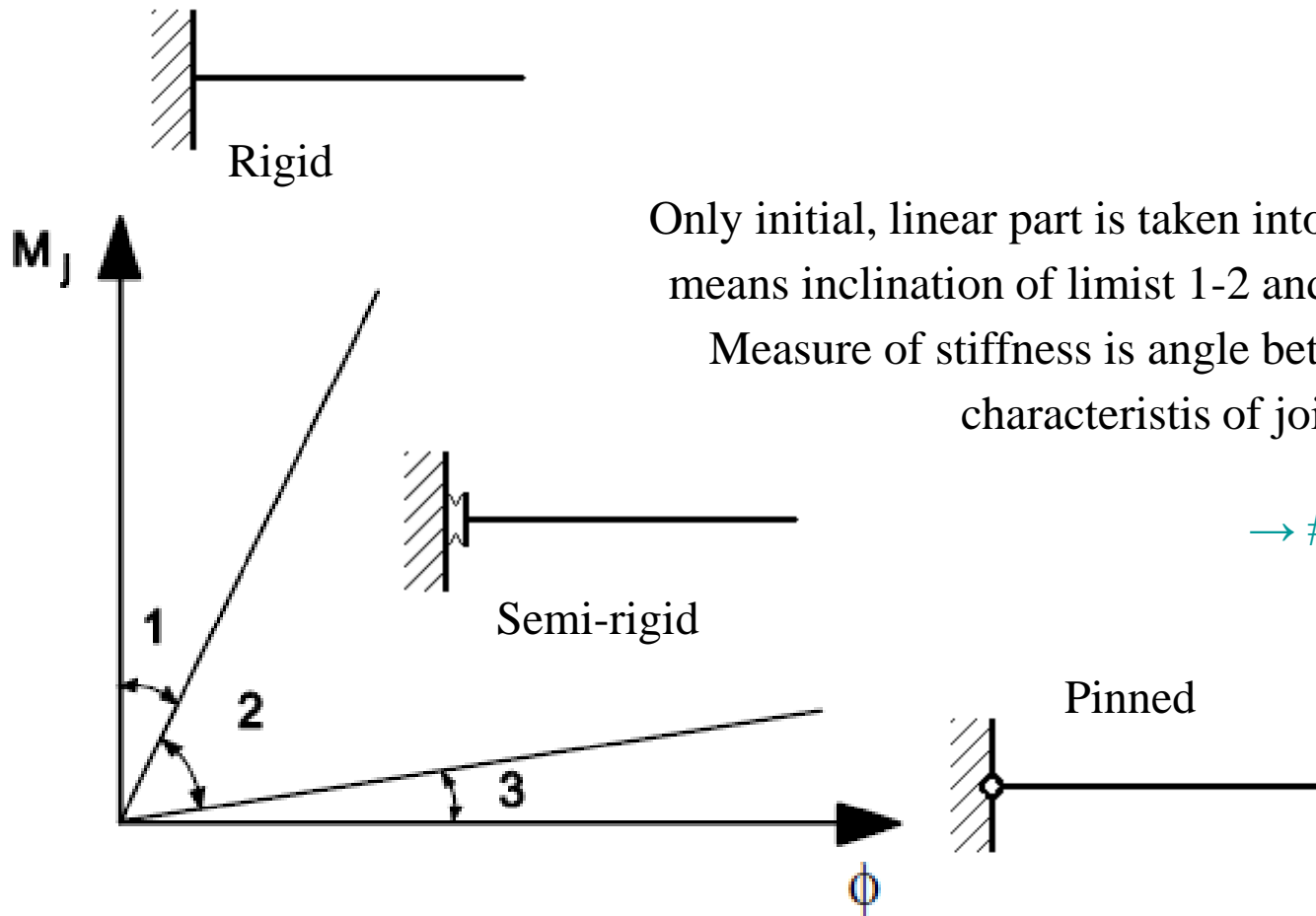


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# Dimensions

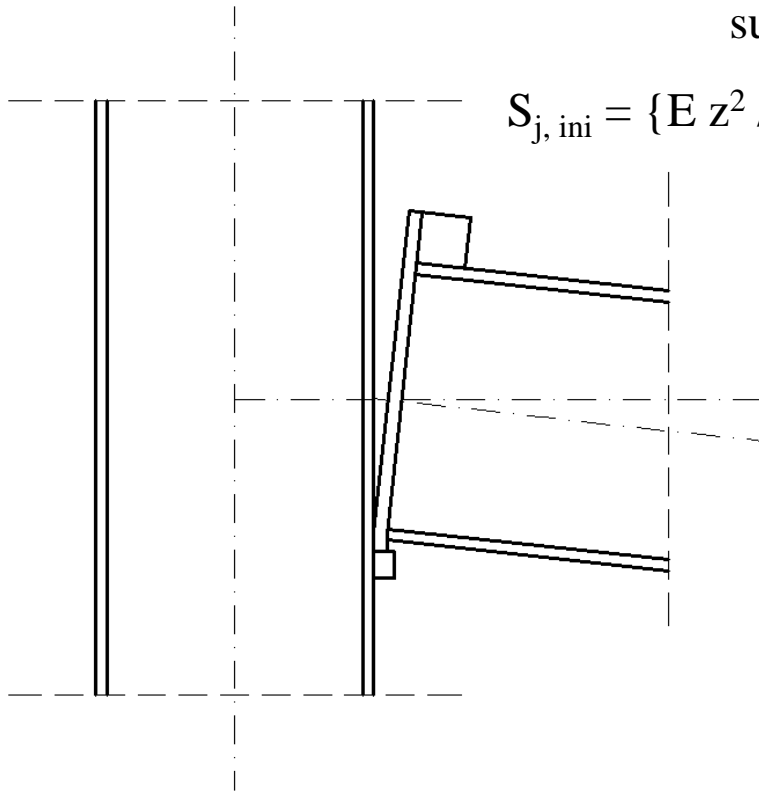
Arms of actions:

"frame" joints:

$$S_{j, ini} = E z^2 / [ S (1 / k_i)]$$

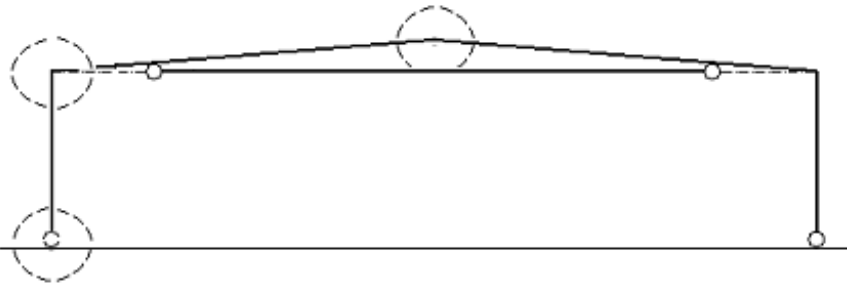
support joints:

$$S_{j, ini} = \{ E z^2 / [ S (1 / k_i)] \} e / (e + e_k)$$



Theoretical situation: no bolts in joint – rotation of beam around bottom part of compressed zone. Theoretical axis of rotation: centre of gravity (CoG) of compressed beam's flange.

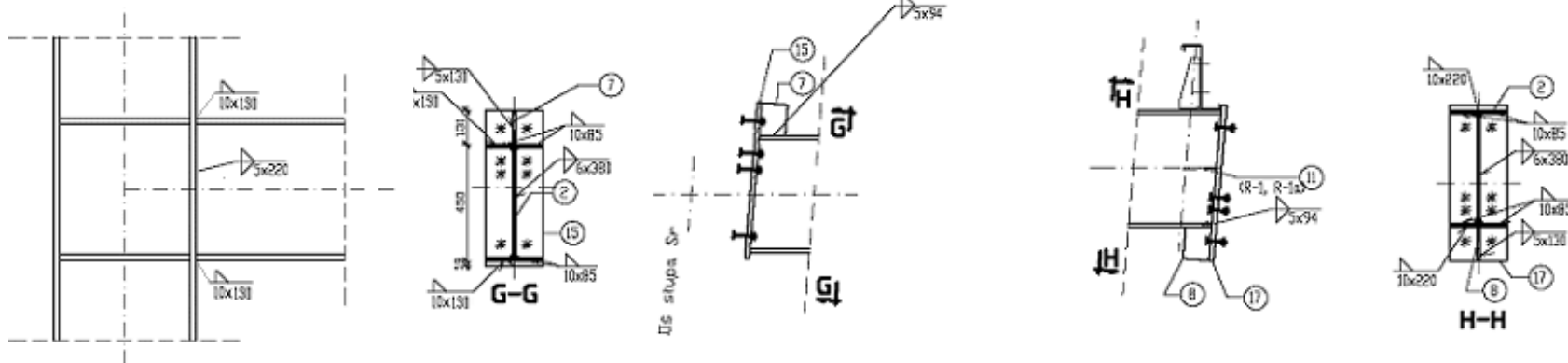
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## Example 3

Filled welds

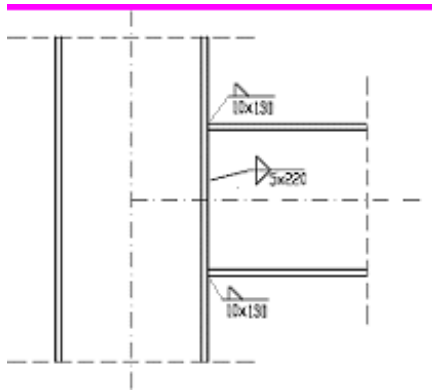
Welds between end-plate and girder or between base plate and column or between girder and column



3a, 3b

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3c, 3d

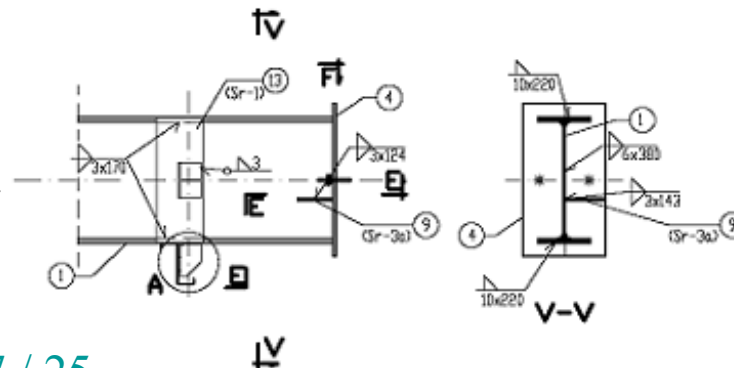


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Drawing, list of materials, card of structure

# Card of structure

Storage hall for clothing wholesaler; Rybnik, mass of stored material 50 kg / m<sup>2</sup>

## Card of Structure (page 1 / 6)

<u>Structure</u>	Steel hall for storage of clothing
<u>Designer</u>	Author's data

Reliability of structure				
<u>Consequence Class</u> (EN 1990, EN 1993-4-1, EN 1993-4-2)	<u>CC1</u>	<u>CC2</u>	<u>CC3</u>	
<u>Reliability Class</u> (EN 1990, EN 1993-3-2)	<u>RC1</u>	<u>RC2</u>	<u>RC3</u>	
<u>Design Supervision Level</u> (EN 1990)	<u>DSL1</u>	<u>DSL2</u>	<u>DSL3</u>	
<u>Supervisor</u> (DSL2, DSL3)	Tomasz Michałowski, PhD			
<u>Inspection Level</u> (EN 1990)	<u>IL1</u>	<u>IL2</u>	<u>IL3</u>	
<u>Action Assessment Class</u> (EN 1991-4)	<u>Not applicable</u>	<u>AAC1</u>	<u>AAC2</u>	<u>AAC3</u>

According to Lec #3 /  
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Important for silos only

Working life					
<u>Design working life category</u> (EN 1990)	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>
<u>Design working life of structure</u> <u>in years for main structure</u> (EN 1990)	<u>&lt; 10</u>	<u>10 - 25</u>	<u>15 - 30</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>100</u>

The most often case

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Category of use				
Category of use of floor areas (EN 1991-1-1)	<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>D</u>
Additional information	No loads from people congregation			
Category of storage and industrial use (EN 1991-1-1)	<u>E</u>	<u>FL</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>G</u>
Additional information	Clothing, 50 kg / m <sup>2</sup> ; loads from stored material and forklifts doesn't act on structure			
Category of use of roof (EN 1991-1-1)		<u>H</u>	<u>I</u>	<u>K</u>
Additional information	Repairs carried out only in snow-free periods or after removing snow (in accordance with separate instructions) from the roof			

The same for everybody

According to information in data

According to information in data for truss on I<sup>st</sup> project

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Snow on the roof precludes renovation

According to  
information in data

According to  
information in data for  
truss on I<sup>st</sup> project

Loads and Actions	
Imposed load on floor $q_{k, \text{floor}}$ [kN / m <sup>2</sup> ] (EN 1991-1-1)	0,5 + forklifts
Imposed load on roof $q_{k, \text{roof}}$ [kN / m <sup>2</sup> ] (EN 1991-1-1)	0,4
Additional notices about imposed load	Loads from stored material and forklifts doesn't act on structure Paraseismic loads from mining damage and traffic can be neglected

The same for everybody  
(paraseismic – only if strucute on mining activity)

Loads and Actions				
<u>Location</u>		Rybnik		
<u>Zone of</u>				
<u>Snow load</u> (EN 1991-1-3)	<u>Wind action</u> (EN 1991-1-4)	<u>Maximum shade air temperature</u> $T_{min}(H)$ [°C] (EN 1991-1-5)	<u>Minimum shade air temperature</u> $T_{max}(H)$ [°C] (EN 1991-1-5)	<u>Icing</u> PN-EN 50 341- 2-22: 2016
2  0,9 kN / m <sup>2</sup>	1  22 m / s  0,3 kN / m <sup>2</sup>	36	+34	Blank field
<u>Terrain</u>				
<u>Topography – snow</u> (EN 1991-1-3)		<u>Category - wind</u> (EN 1991-1-4)		
Normal		3		
<u>Recommendations on snow removal</u>		If the load exceeds 1,08 kN / m <sup>2</sup> , remove snow in accordance with separated instruction		
<u>Technological temperature <math>T_i</math> [°C]</u>		Internal temperature +20 [°C]		
<u>Additional notices about temperature</u>		Air conditioning installed to prevent moisture condensation in storage material		

According to  
information in data

For location

Important for rope structures, mast, towers,  
chimneys, electro-energetic lines

Value over  $s_d$

According to  
information in data for  
truss on I<sup>st</sup> project

The same for everybody

For full version of calculation, differences between internal temperature and max / min temperature will be taken into consideration



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Loads and Actions	
Type of liquid	
Stored	Transported
Blank field	Blank field
Negative and positive pressure	
Blank field	Blank field
<u>Stored bulk material</u>	Blank field
<u>Transmitted gas</u>	Blank field
<u>Notices about risk of explosion (dust, gases)</u>	Blank field
<u>Notices about para / seismic actions</u>	Paraseismic loads from mining damage and traffic can be neglected
<u>Notices about other loads and actions</u>	Blank field

Important for silos

Important for tanks

Important for pipelines

The same for everybody

(paraseismic – only if structure on mining activity)

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Imperfections	
<u>Production Category (EN 1090-2 )</u>	PC1
<u>Service Category (EN 1090-2 )</u>	SC1
<u>Consequence Class (EN 1090-2 )</u>	CC2
<u>Execution Class (EN 1090-2 )</u>	EXC2
<u>Functional Imperfection Class (EN 1090-2 )</u>	1

According to Lec #6  
and Lab #6

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Elements	
<u>Main structure</u>	Roof girders: IPE 450 S 235 Main columns: IPE 450 S 235
<u>Secondary elements</u>	Purlins: cold-formed Z 250 / 2,5 S 235 Wall girts: cold-formed Z 150 / 1,5 S 235 Purlin's hangers: round bars $\Phi$ 8 S 235 Front wall columns: hot-rolled RHS 120x120x5 S 235 Roof bracings: round bars $\Phi$ 20 S 235 Wall bracings: round bars $\Phi$ 20 S 235
<u>Roofing</u>	One-span panels PWD-PIR 120
<u>External walls</u>	One-span panels PWD-PIR 120
<u>Internal walls</u>	They don't exist
<u>Floors</u>	Industrial floor; adapted to the passage of forklifts, according to separate specification
<u>Foundations</u>	Concrete C 30 / 37
<u>Additional notices about elements</u>	During technical inspections, special attention should be paid to the cooperation of the purlins with the roofing, especially when the time of exploitation had exceeded 10 years.

According to result of calculation

If no calculation- the same for everybody

Effect of calculation in 1<sup>st</sup> project\*

The same as roofing

The same for everybody

\* It may turn out that roofing adopted in 1<sup>st</sup> project doesn't now meet fire protection requirements according to #t / 48

Joints	
<u>Quality level for welded joints (EN 1090-2)</u>	C (generally); D (undercut, overlap, stray arc, end crater pipe)
<u>Categories of bolted joints (EN 1993-1-8)</u>	E for rigid joint girder-column, A for rest bolted joints
<u>Class of bolts (EN 1993-1-8)</u>	8.8 M24 l = 130 mm for rigid joints girder-column 4.8 M20 l = 600 mm for anchor bolts 4.8 M12 l = 80 mm for rest bolted joints
<u>Grade of bolts</u>	A for rigid joints girder-column B for rest bolted joints

According to Lec #6  
and Lab #6 for EXC  
presendet on #t / 42

If no calculation- the  
same for everybody

According to Lec #18 / 94

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Corrosion protection	
<u>Corrosivity category (EN ISO 12 944-2)</u>	C1
<u>Durability of corrosion protection (EN ISO 12 944-1)</u>	L
<u>Notices about corrosion protection</u>	Painting with anticorrosion paint in accordance to EN ISO 12 944-5

According to Lec #7

The most often case

According to data

Fire protection (Regulation of the Minister of Infrastructure on technical conditions to be met by buildings and their location, 12.04.2002)					
<u>Height</u>		5,45 at the eaves		6,40 at the ridge	
<u>Use of</u>		Storage of clothing 50 kg / m <sup>2</sup> 19 MJ / kg			
<u>Maximum fire load density in the building Q [MJ / m<sup>2</sup>]</u>		95 MJ / m <sup>2</sup>			
<u>Fire resistance class of structure</u>		D			
<u>Fire resistance class for</u>					
<u>Main structure</u>	<u>Roof girders</u>	<u>Ceilings</u>	<u>External wall</u>	<u>Internal wall</u>	<u>Roofing</u>
R30	R30	Blank field	EI30	Blank field	EI30
<u>Notices about fire protection</u>		Sprinkler system, fire monitoring, painting with intumescent paint			

According to analysis,  
#t / 47-48

According to Lec #7 / 66

The most often case

Didn't existed

## Heat of combustion of various materials (extract from PN-70 / B-02852):

<b>Material</b>	<b><math>Q_c</math> [MJ / kg]</b>
Asphalt	40
Butter, margarine	31
Cellulose	18
Flour	15
Gum	40
Lubricants	41
Paper	16
Polyethylene, polypropylene (PP, PE)	43
Textiles	19
Tobacco	15
Wood	18

Storage hall for clothing: data as for textiles: 19 MJ / kg

Mass of stored material (from initial data): 50 kg / m<sup>2</sup>

Maximum fire load density in the building:  $19 \cdot 50 = 950 \text{ MJ / m}^2$

According to Lec #7 / 61: for single storey halls, when fire load density is between 500 MJ / m<sup>2</sup> and 1000 MJ / m<sup>2</sup>, fire resistance class of the building (OP) is D.



Thank you for attention

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