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Synopsis :

For a steel-concrete composite structure, a fail-safe mechanism of stress transmission in the steel-concrete interface is of primary importance. The authors have developed H-shapes with deformed flange surfaces and steel pipes with checkered projections on their surfaces as a means of increasing bond resistance with concrete. The composite new steel pipes and the encased new H composite beams have been subjected to several kinds of tests including pull-out, push-out and bending, and the following points are confirmed: (1) Checkered projection is found to be significantly effective in resisting push-out and bending loads. (2) The mechanical properties of the encased deformed flange H composite gbeams are found to be at most equivalent to that of reinforced concrete beams using large-diameter deformed bars.

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is negligible when it is not less than 50°. In the present
pull out tests where θ was set at 60° with $\mu = 0.1$

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2.2 Bond Strength between Concrete and Lugged Steel Plates

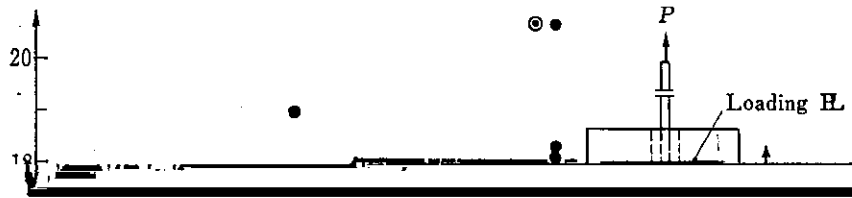
The relationship between τ_b and δ_f in pull-out tests is shown in Fig. 2.

2.3 Shapes of Projection on H-shapes and Checkered Plates

On the basis of the results of these experiments, as shown in Figs. 4 and 5 and studies regarding lugged

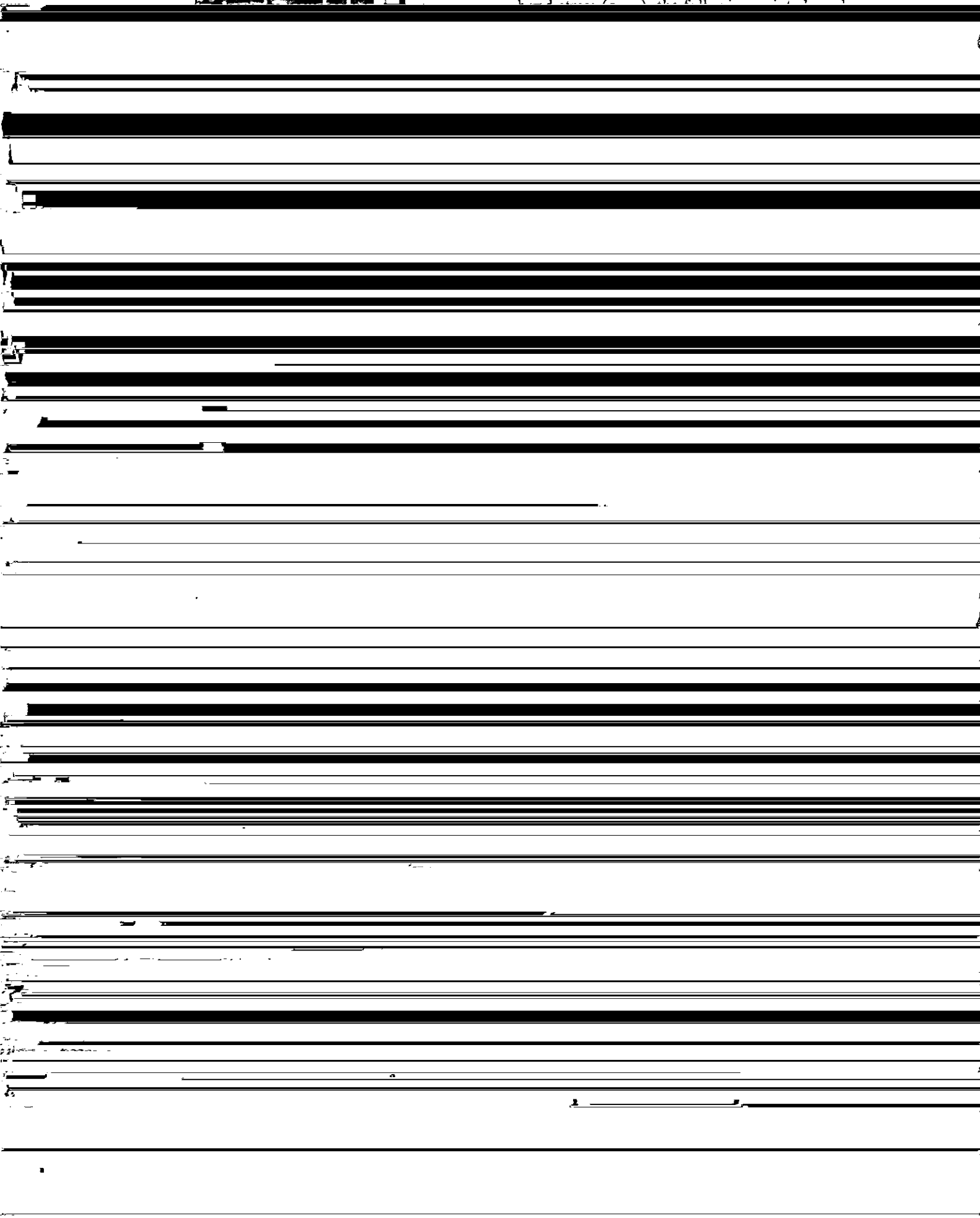
inherent adhesion functioning on the steel-concrete interface, such as agglutination and friction. Much of it is on the latter. Consequently, as the steel plates begin

as lateral projection height and the space on deformed flange surface of H-shapes, respectively.

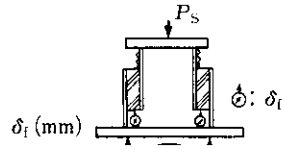




spending to $\delta_f = 0.05$ and 1.00 mm and maximum



Initial loading
 P_s (kN) τ_b (MPa)



Range of average bond stress (MPa)

τ_{br}	2.0	1.5	1.0
τ_{bmax}	2.1	1.6	1.1
	0.1	0.1	0.1



steel pipe begins to yield, the ratio of bending strength gradually rises to over 1.5 times that of the steel pipe in the final analysis, probably because of local buckling of the steel pipe being constrained by concrete.

3.2.3. Flexural rigidity

stress conditions can not be obtained, and also con-

calculation in which the tensile stress of concrete is

