

50 X

Mag =

ND = 17.0 mm



AN EXPERIMENTAL STUDY OF THE RATE DEPENDENT BEHAVIOUR OF THROUGH-THICKNESS REINFORCEMENT IN Z-PINNED CFRP LAMINATES

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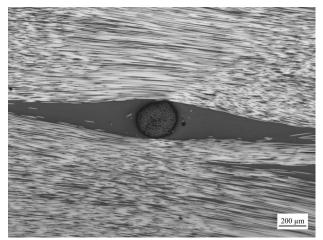
Specimen

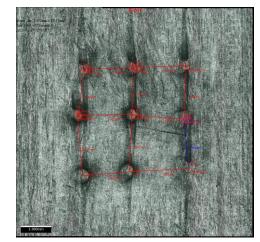




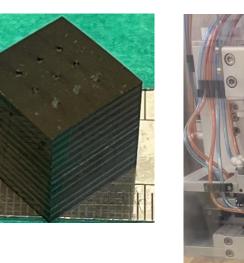
• Z-pin

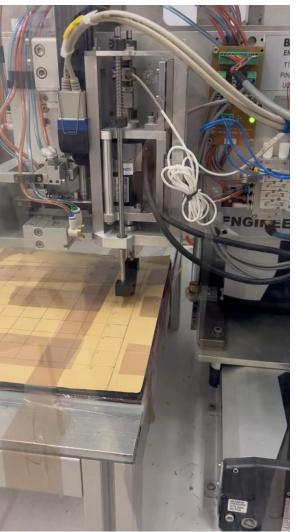
- Method: Direct Insertion (DI)
- Material: BMI/T300
- Diameter: 0.28mm
- Laminate
 - Thickness: 4.6mm//PTFE//4.6mm
 - Pin matrix: 3*3, 2% areal density





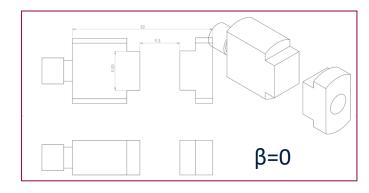
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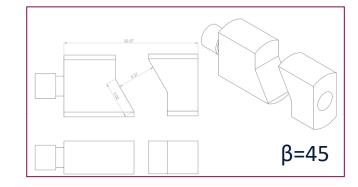


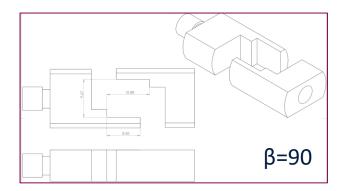


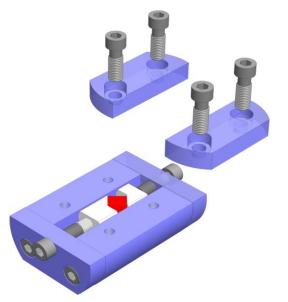
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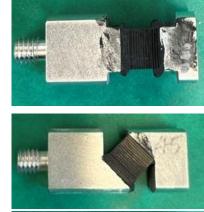


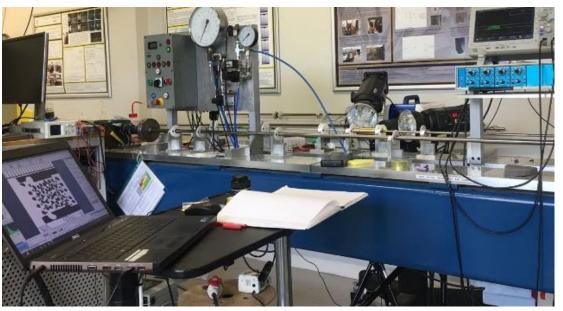












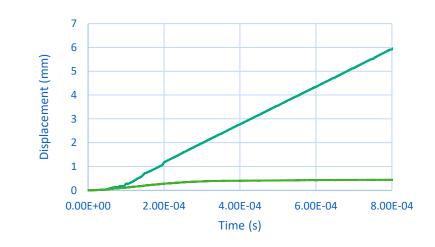
- Incident Bar: Titanium bar, D = 10mm
- Transmission Bar: Aluminum tube, OD = 6mm, ID = 4mm

Experiment

- High-speed camera: Kirana
- Displacement: DIC
- Force: Strain gauge on the bar







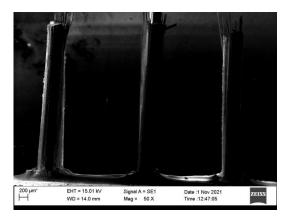


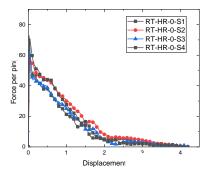


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Overall results

Pull-out failure



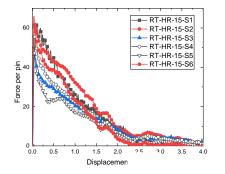


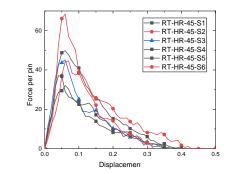
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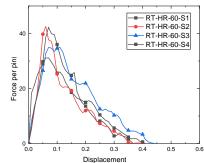
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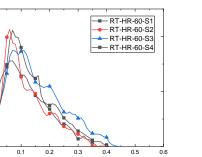
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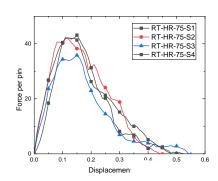


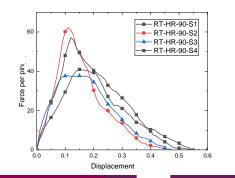


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RT-HR-30-S4

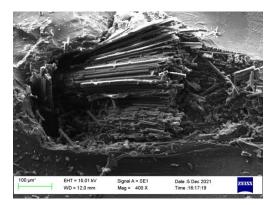
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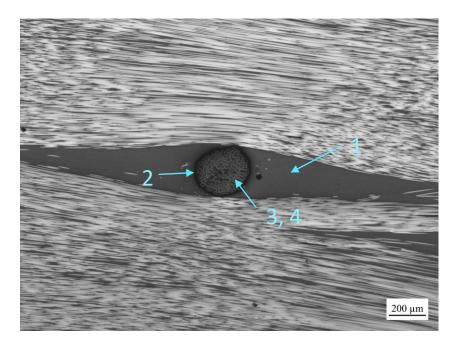
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Z-pin breakage

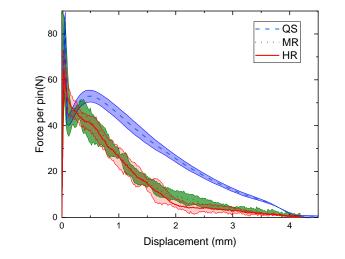


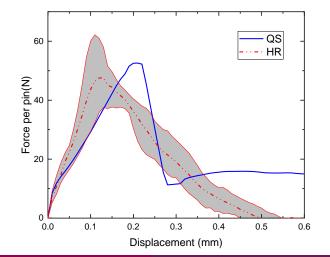
Loading rate effect

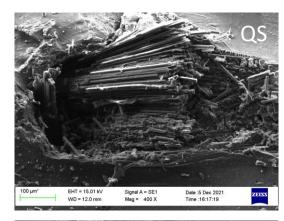
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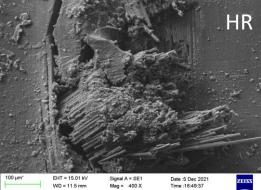


- 1. Resin failure
- 2. Interface between Z-pin and laminate
- 3. Debonding between fibre and BMI resin in Z-pin
- 4. Fibre breakage in Z-pin

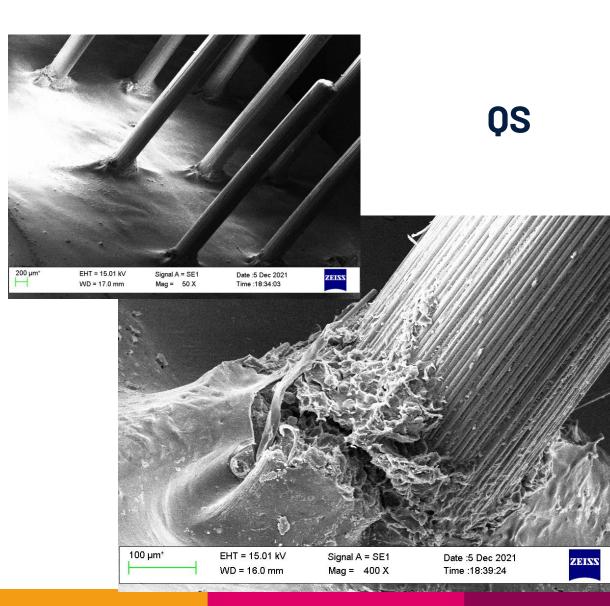




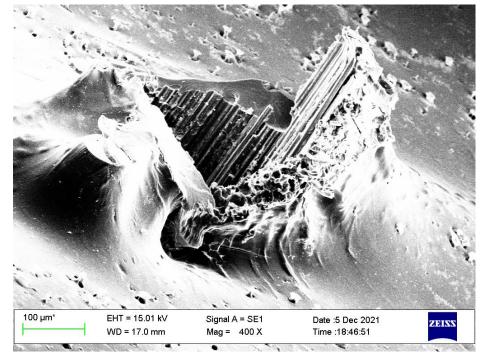




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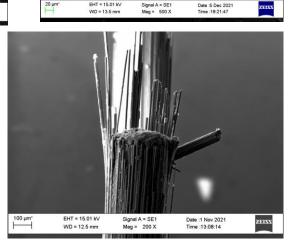


• Debonding between BMI resin and T300 fibre in Z-pin

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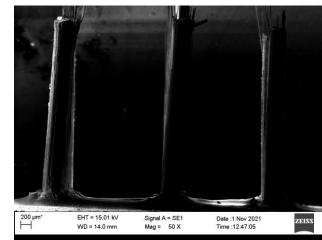


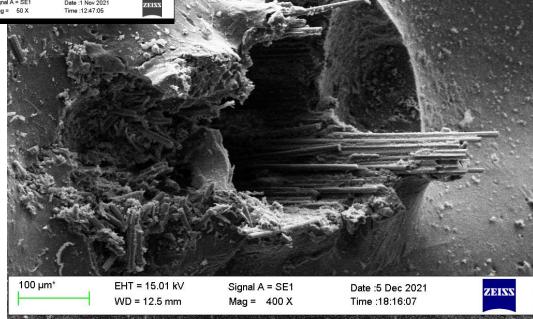


Signal A = SE1

EHT = 15.01 kV

- Fibre splitting then break in Z-pin •
- Debonding between BMI resin and T300 • fibre in Z-pin





HR

EHT = 15.01 kV

WD = 14.0 mm

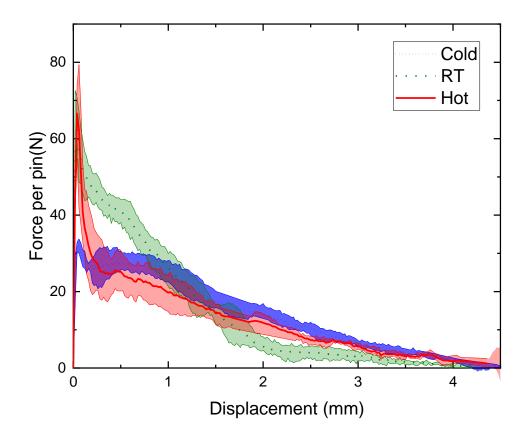
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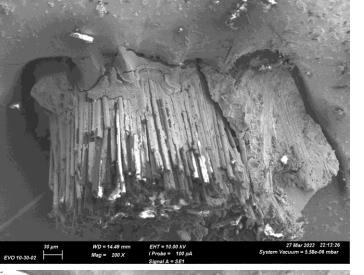
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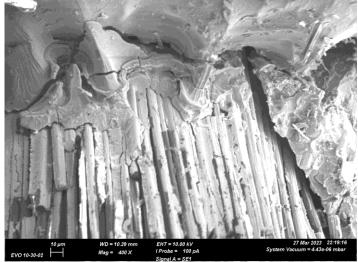


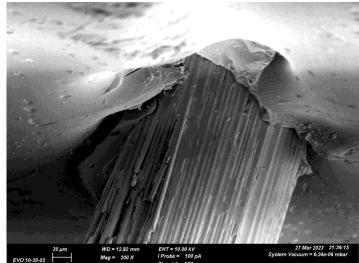
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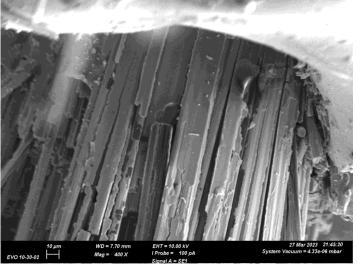




Cold

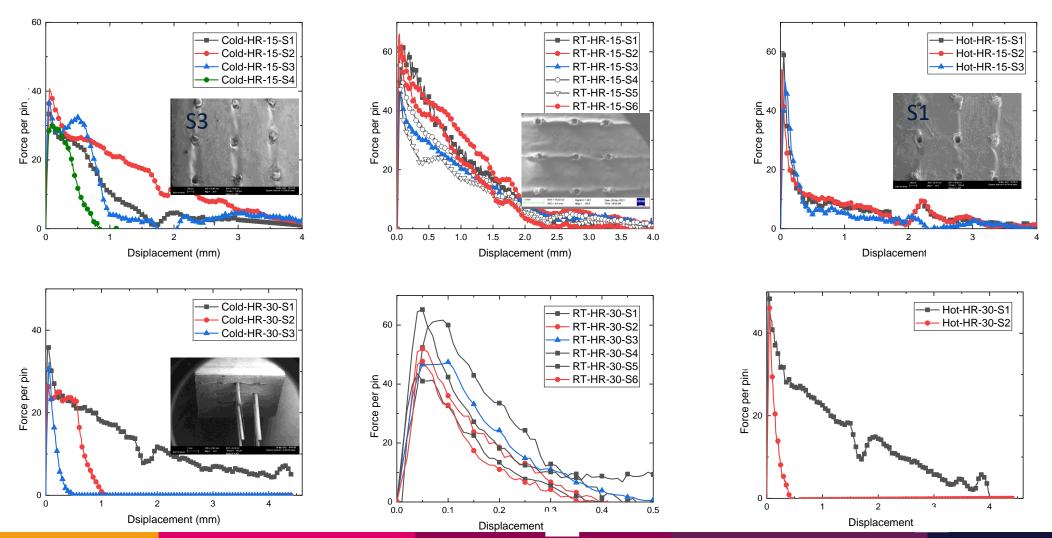






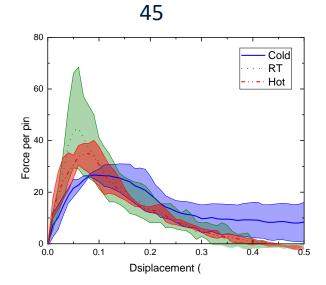


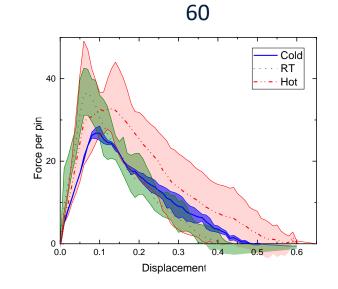
• In situ temperature effect



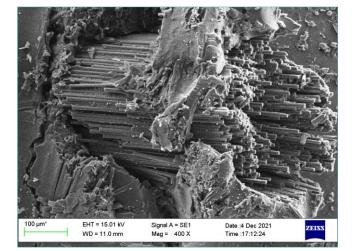


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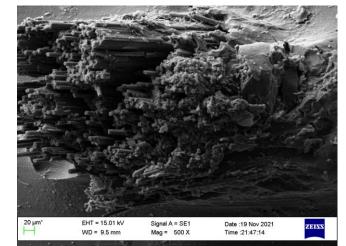


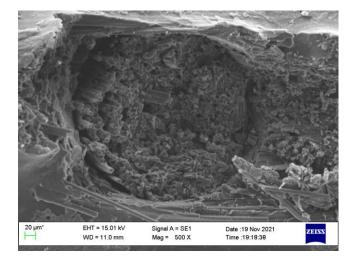


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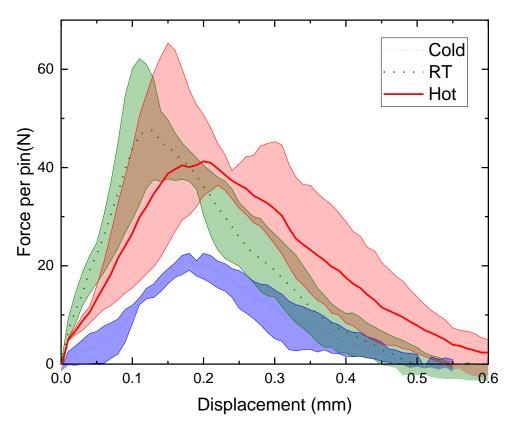


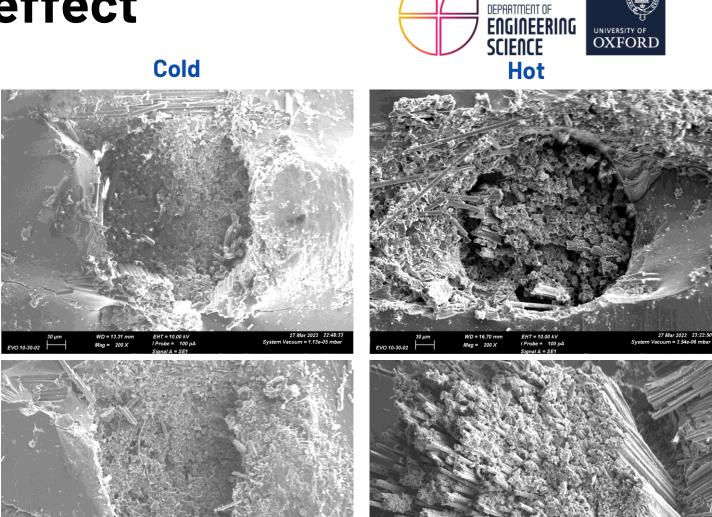
RT





• In situ temperature effect





27 Mar 20

WD = 16.66 m

EVO 10-30-0

EHT = 10.00 kV

/ Probe = 100 pA

EHT = 10.00 kV | Probe = 100 pA

WD = 17.12 mm

Macr = 200 X

EVO 10-30-02

27 Mar 2023

Conclusions



- The loading rate mainly affect the pull-out of behaviour of Z-pin;
- In-situ temperature condition has a significant influence on the mechanical behaviour of Z-pin:
 - Room temperature gives the best performance for all the loading conditions, while the cold condition gives the worst response;
 - Hot temperature stays in the middle, but the pull-out behaviour is quite unstable especially when β equals to15;
 - Under cold condition, the Z-pin tends to break even when the load is tension dominated.



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