



Preventive impact assessment strategy by monitoring deformation threshold for early risk assessment

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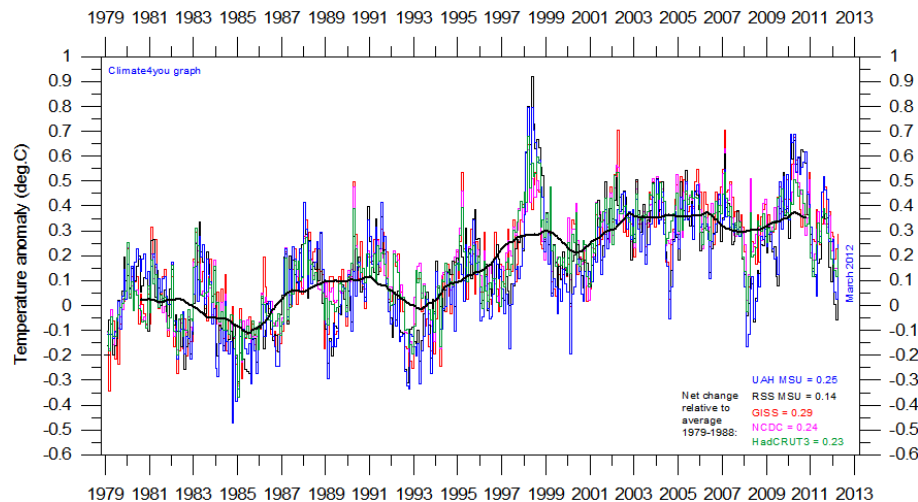
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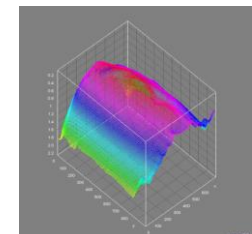
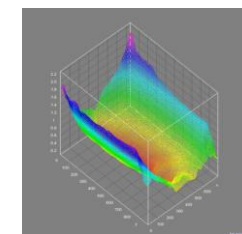
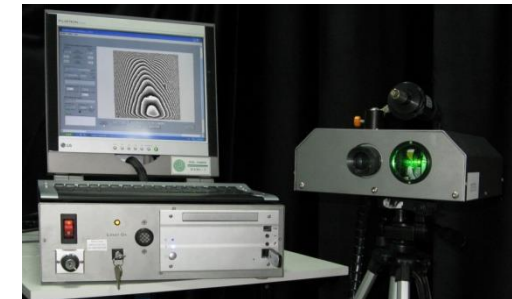
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Small and slow -but steady-
change within
Safe average change T/RH



Interferometric surface monitoring*
via DHSPI system



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- **Environmental changes have an impact on the structure of materials, slowly but steadily the structural mechanical status of each body as expressed in its elasticity towards changes is affected**
- **Hygroscopic materials undergo through time successfully changes in response to relative humidity changes (RH), wherein the safe limits of RH is depending on the type of material, construction and age**
- **Materials and structures are in sometime altered and then “broken”**
- **The moment the material cannot successfully tolerate the changes of RH are the moments when the physical-mechanical parameters change.**
- **Determination of these moments can predict alteration at an earlier stage to warn for increase risks of damage, before irreversible damage**





1. Selecting an environmental zone - e.g. zone 4, zone 1
 2. Selection of extreme values of RH-time, season, average daily
 3. Selection of specimens that are susceptible to changes in RH
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1. Simulation of selected RH values in an airtight chamber using salts
 2. Sample preparation and placement, free on scales
 3. Surface deformation measurement in real time for each RH cycle
 4. Relative displacement (RD) (in μm) and rate of displacement (RoD) ($\mu\text{m}/\text{h}$)
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1. Repeat cycles-steps 5 and 6 -through time
 2. Calculation of Volumetric Deformation ε
 3. Correlation ε to RoD
 4. Find deformation limits and RoD over which irreversible damage is caused

Our goal is to correlate volumetric deformation with RoD and to find the limits of deformation over which irreversible damage is caused.



Data from Historical Sites examples



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IMPACTS ON
CULTURAL HERITAGE:
FACING THE CHALLENGE

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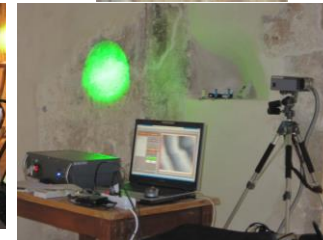
Dubrovnik Cathedral crypt-CR



Brezise castle -SL



Sensors
DHSPI, 3DM



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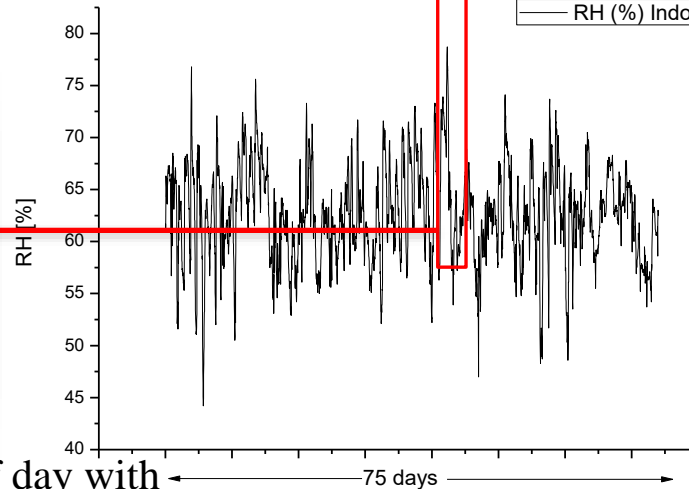


- Interferometry detects microscopic optical-path changes $L - \Delta L$ of surfaces (L_x, L_y, L^2) , with **d** being the **initial** surface position **t₀**, reference surface distance from the surface to the detector;
- when **d** > **Nλ/2 = D** (N integer) interferometry detects displacement D as multiples N of λ/2 (microns)
- If the surface changes occur as **continuous process of function of time t**, displacement D is not static event and an **infinite transition of relative D in surface position** may be captured.
- **Relative Displacement (RD)** is the change of the surface of the sample at any time **t=t_v** in comparison to the reference state at **t=0** (differentiation)
- **Rate of Displacement (RoD)** - Relative **Displacement** reveals how quick the sample reacts to any load that is applied as a **function of time**
- **Deformation** is the **change of volume** of sample to **original volume** of the sample

$$\frac{\Delta V}{V} = \frac{(d_{i+1} - d_i) \times (L^2)}{d_0 \times (L^2)} = \frac{d_{i+1} - d_i}{d_0} = \frac{RD_{i+1} - RD_i}{d_0} = \frac{\Delta d}{d}$$

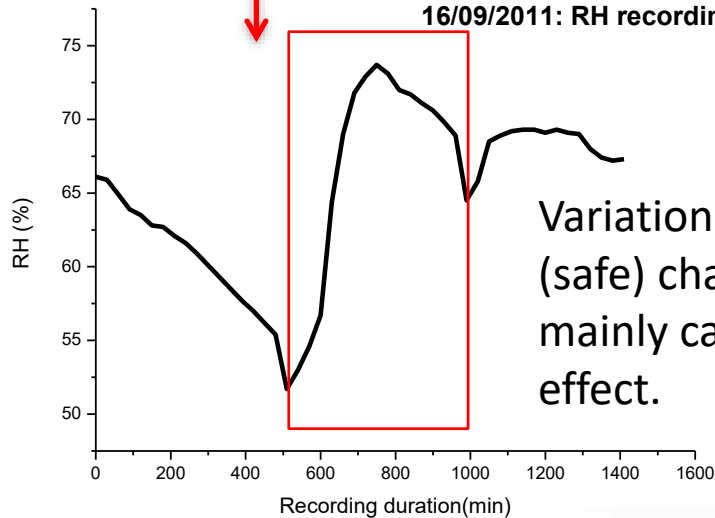


Actual data – Historical site Zone 4 Dominican Monastery of St. Peter, Heraklion,



Selection of day with
max RH fluctuation

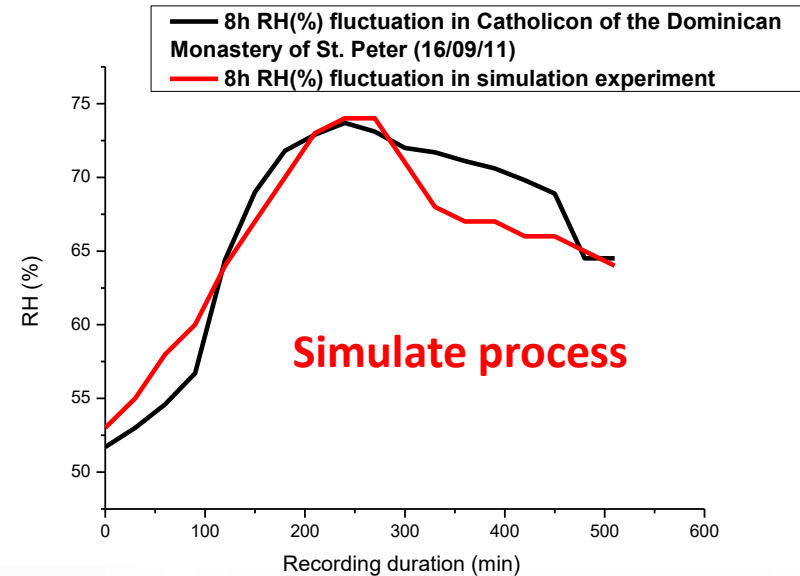
16/09/2011: RH recording



Variation with mild
(safe) changes to
mainly cause swelling
effect.



- ### RH Fluctuation values
- **INCREASE** of 22% (RH)
in 4h (average **5%/h**)
 - **decrease** of 9.2% (RH)
in 4h (average **2.3 %/h**)



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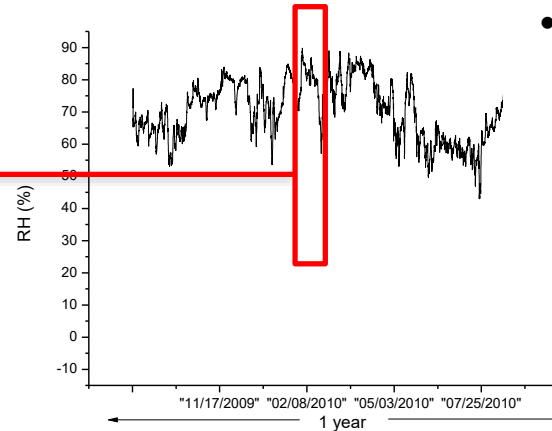
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Actual data - historical site ZONE 1

Skokloster castle, Sweden



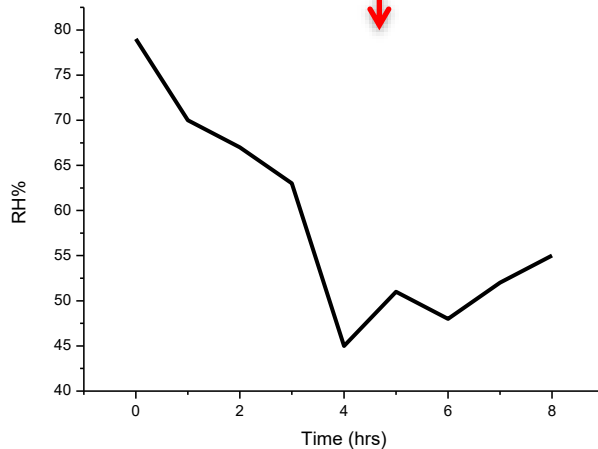
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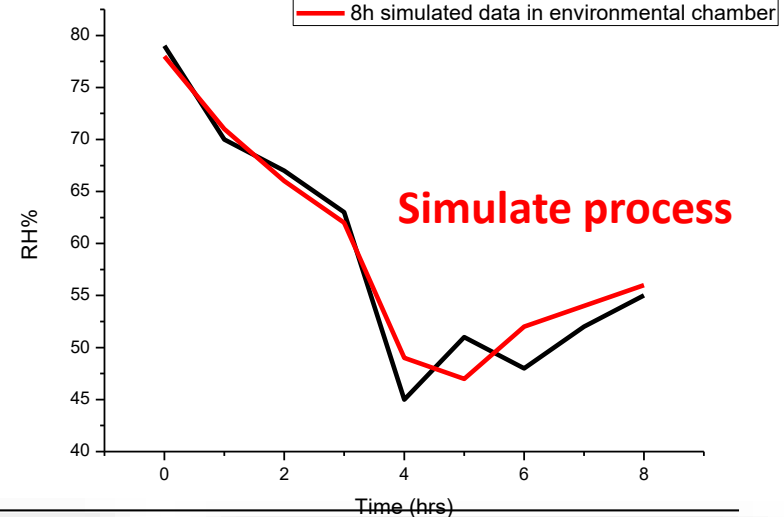
- ### RH Fluctuation values
- **DECREASE** of 34% (RH) in 4h (average **8 %/h**)
 - **increase** of 10% (RH) in 4h (average **2.5%/h**)

Simulation of

- **decrease** of 34% (RH) in 4h
- **raise** of 10% (RH) in 4h



Variation with strong
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shrinking effect.



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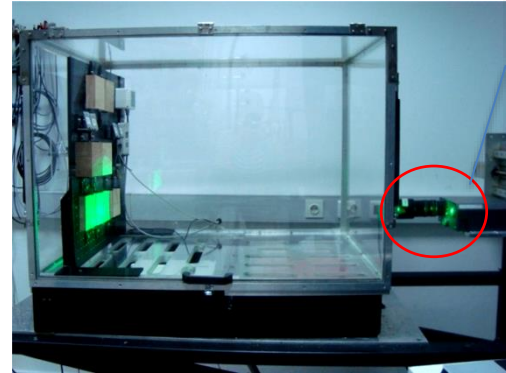


Materials and methods

Laboratory Experimental setup



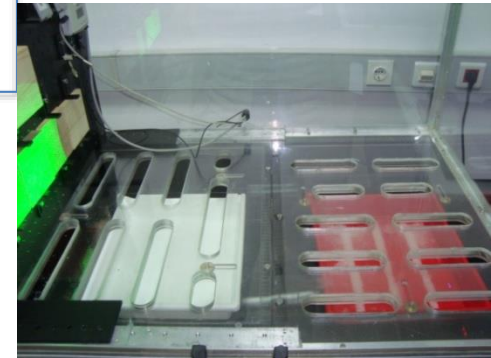
- Automatic remote surface recording /pre-set intervals
- Installation of GS, FWS and Krah & Grote data loggers
- Saturated salt solutions
- Samples: 2 wood densities, 1 fiber orientation, 3 thicknesses



Climate chamber

DHSPI system –
remote real time
automatic
recording

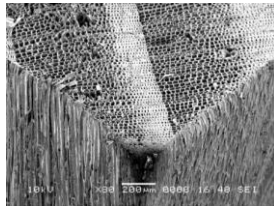
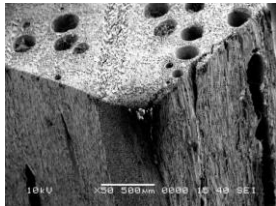
FWS
installed
inside
wooden
samples



Saturated salt solution built-in cases

Saturated salts solutions

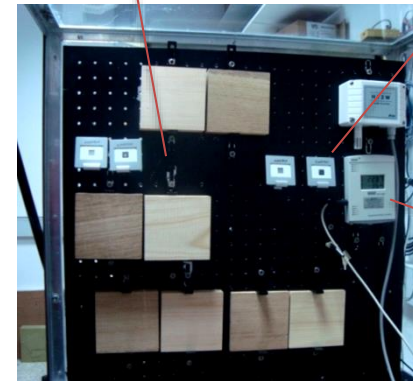
Sodium Chloride (NaCl)	Potassium sulfate (K_2SO_4)	Magnesium nitrate-Sodium chloride ($Mg(NO_3)_2 - NaCl$)	Magnesium nitrate ($Mg(NO_3)_2$)	Silica gel
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(a) Hardwood-Oak (b) Softwood-Pine



(a) Oak radial ,(b) Pine radial



Perforated holder and wooden samples

Glass
sensors

Krah &
Grote data
logger

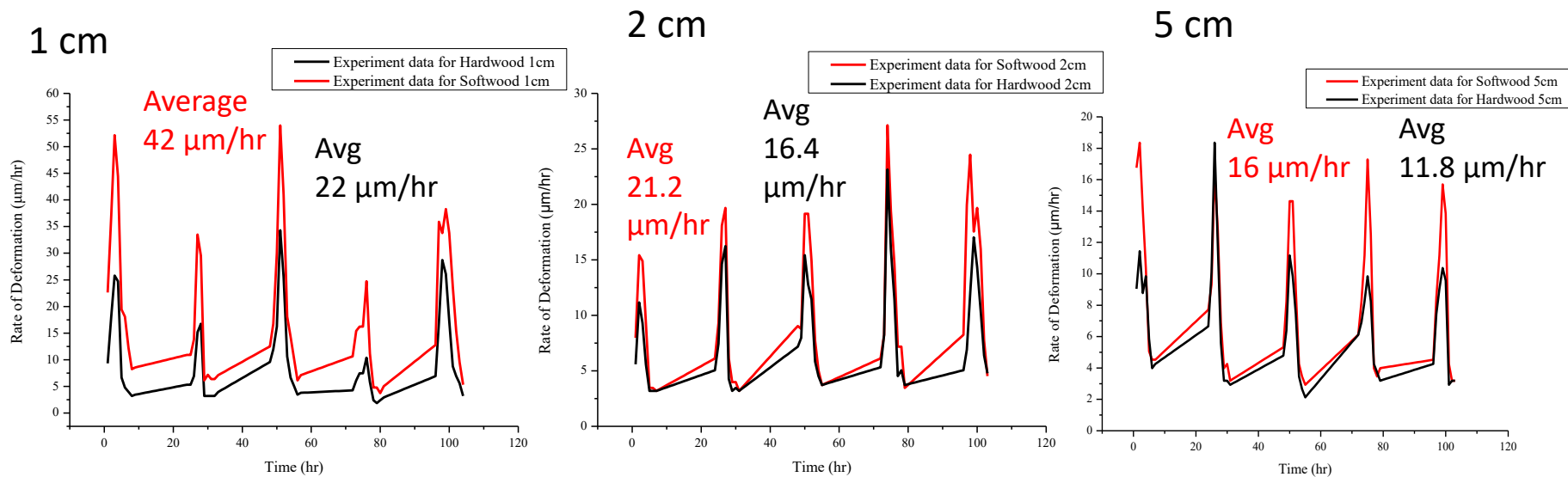


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Surface measurements of RoD - RH increase- 24h cycle , zone 4



In **red** line softwood from left to right 1, 2, 5 cm: monitoring for
In **black** line hardwood from left to right 1, 2, 5 cm

- Softwood follow RH at higher rate
- 1cm thickness follow RH changes at higher rate
- **six different intensity cases of deformation characteristics are revealed corresponding to typical risk indicators**
- linear interpolation (on 16 h soft drying out process)



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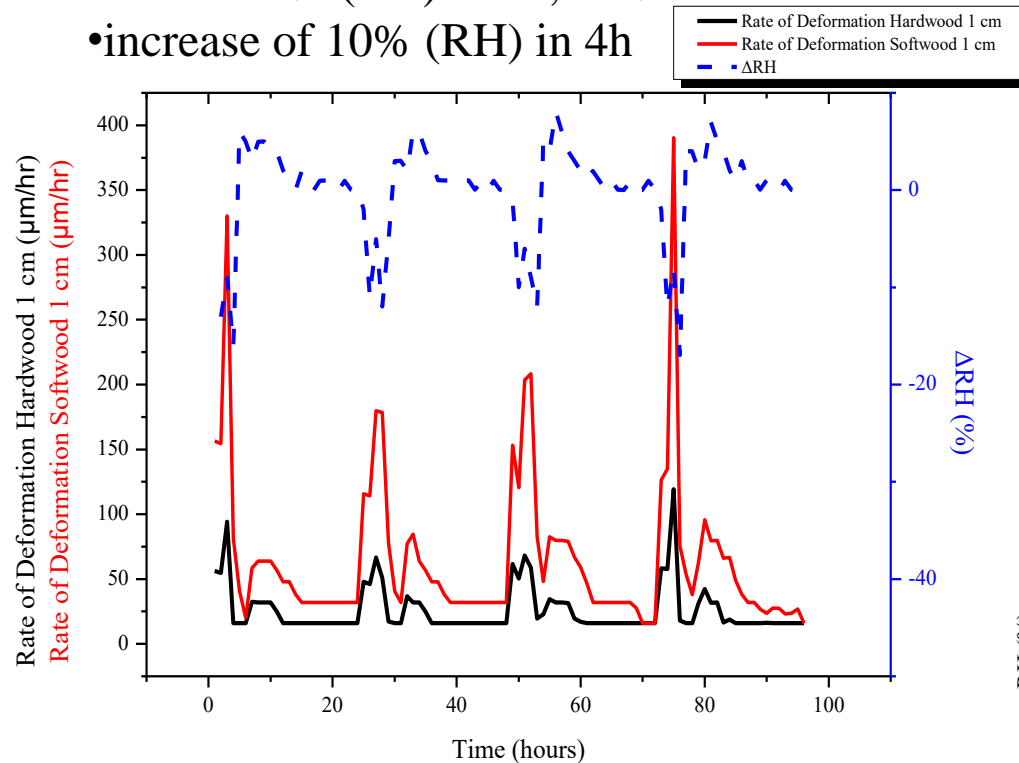


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Surface Measurements of RoD, RH decrease– 24h cycle – 24h data for 4 days, zone 1, MC, 1 cm



- decrease of 34% (RH) in 4h, 8.5%/hr
- increase of 10% (RH) in 4h



MC calculation from wood

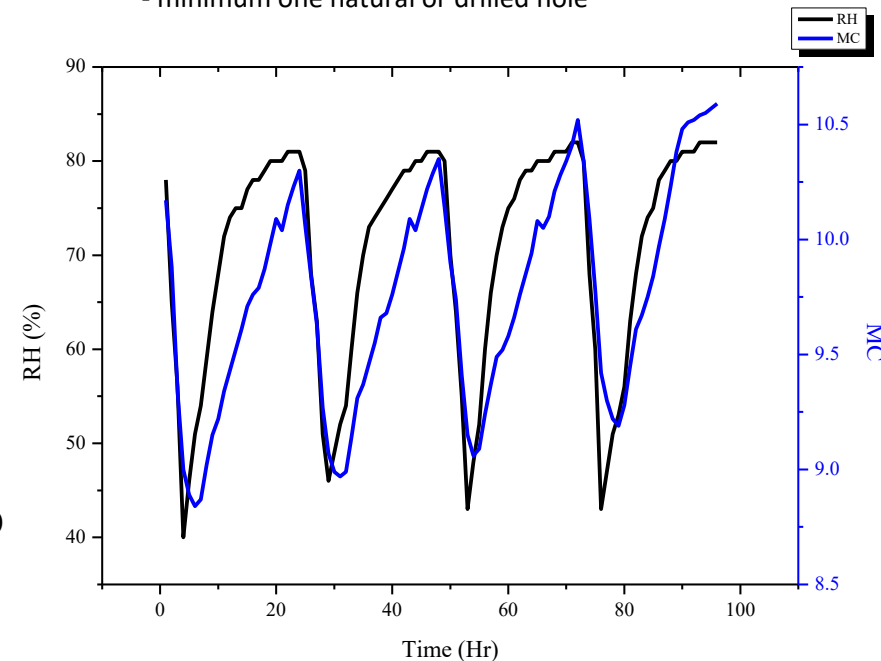
$$Y_{MC} = \frac{M_x - M_0}{M_0} \times 100\%$$

Y = Moisture (%)

Mx = initial weight (g)

M0 = final weight (dried-out) (g)

- Dried mass, total destruction of sample:
- minimum one natural or drilled hole



- MC pointwise sensor Inserted in samples prior to recording of surface reference values
- Rod association to MC

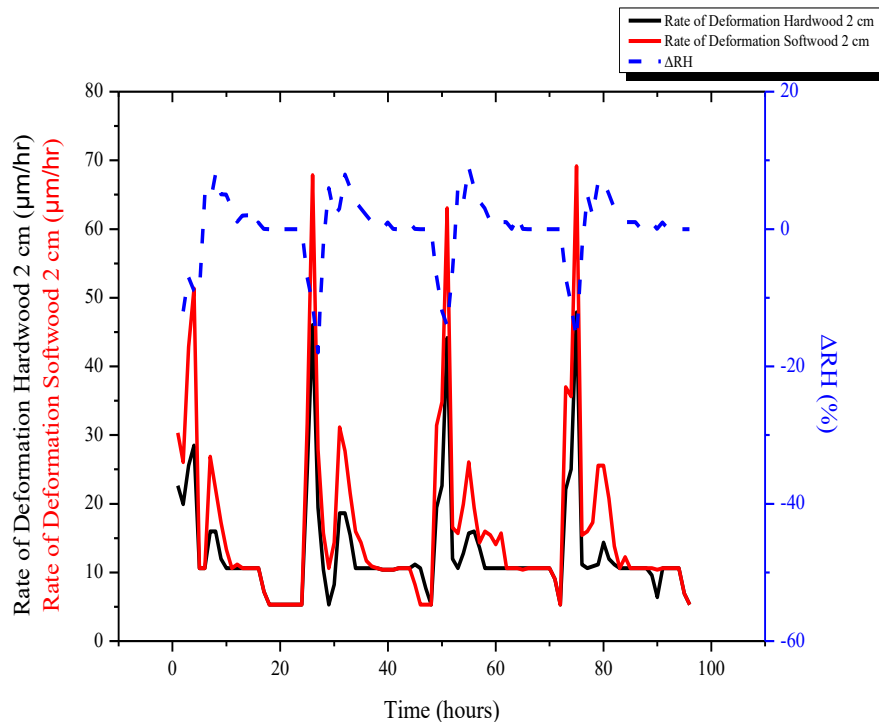


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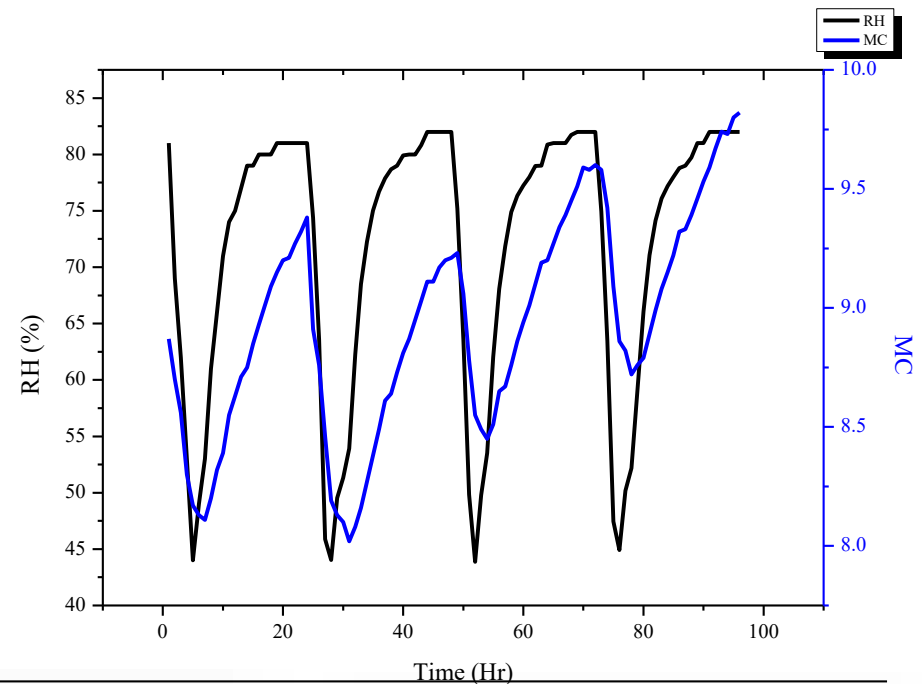
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Surface measurement of RoD – RH decrease – 24h data for 4 days, zone 1, MC, 2 cm



- Blue dashed line is the change in RH
- larger RH changes result to greatest responses

- Simulated RH vs moisture content as measured by the meter.
- MC follows the variation in RH



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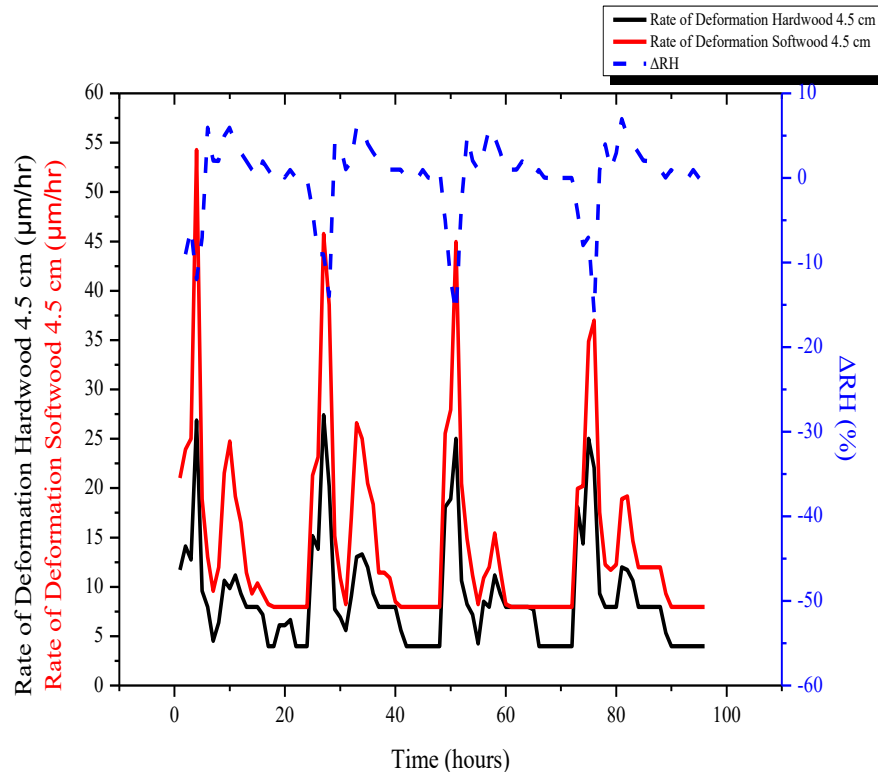


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Surface measurement of RoD – RH decrease – 24h data for 4 days, zone 1, MC, 4.5 cm

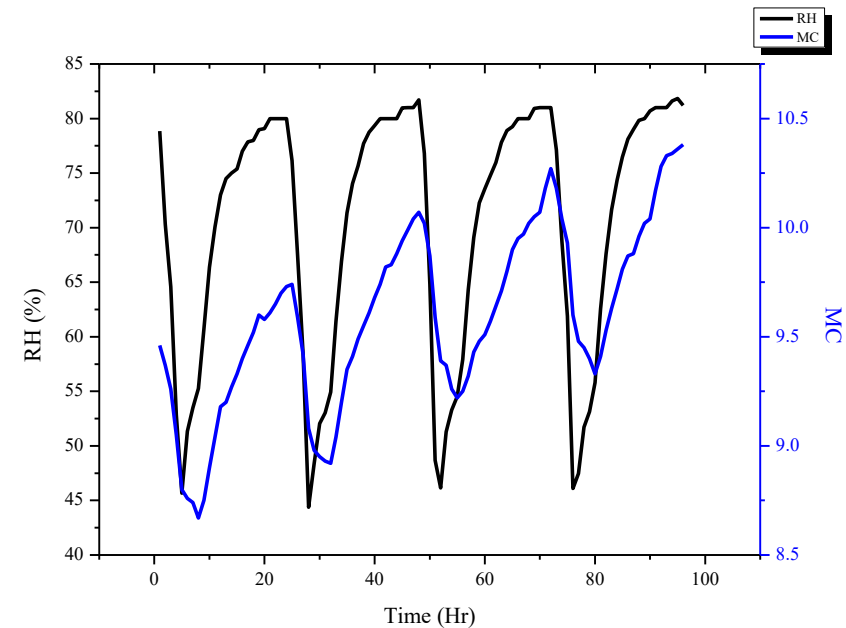


1, 2, 4.5 cm results 3 observations:
-the thinner and
-softer the sample is, the more
vulnerable it is
-the thicker the sample a difficulty in
uptake and output in the humidity
environment is observed.



Experimental confirmation:

- Softwood more susceptible than hardwood
- Thinner more vulnerable than thick



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MC moisture content Comparison between different samples average increase-decrease per cycle

1cm	1 ⁿ Day Start	1 ⁿ Day	1 ⁿ Day End	2 ⁿ Day	2 ⁿ Day End	3 ⁿ Day	3 ⁿ Day End	4 ⁿ Day	4 ⁿ Day End
MCmax	10.17		10.3		10.35		10.52		10.59
MCmin		8.84		8.97		9.06		9.17	
% of change		-13%	+17%	-13%	+15%	-12%	+16%	-13%	+15%
	Average decrease 13%								
	Average increase 16%								
2cm	1 ⁿ Day Start	1 ⁿ Day	1 ⁿ Day End	2 ⁿ Day	2 ⁿ Day End	3 ⁿ Day	3 ⁿ Day End	4 ⁿ Day	4 ⁿ Day End
MCmax	8.87		9.38		9.21		9.6		9.82
MCmin		8.11		8.02		8.45		8.72	
% of change		-9%	+16%	-14%	+15%	-8%	+14%	-9%	+13%
	Average decrease 10%								
	Average increase 14%								
4,5cm	1 ⁿ Day Start	1 ⁿ Day	1 ⁿ Day End	2 ⁿ Day	2 ⁿ Day End	3 ⁿ Day	3 ⁿ Day End	4 ⁿ Day	4 ⁿ Day End
MCmax	9.46		9.73		10.07		10.27		10.38
MCmin		8.67		8.92		9.22		9.33	
% of change		-8%	+12%	-8%	+13%	-8%	+11%	-9%	+11%
	Average decrease 9%								
	Average increase 12%								



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Equilibrium values and deformation threshold

Accepted data and conjectures



Risk indication is possible through remote ND surface displacement measurements, per:

- different density (light softwood $\approx 0.30-0.45$, heavier hardwood $\approx 0.45 -0.65$ density)
- different thicknesses

From measured data we accept and assume

- $\Delta RH\% < 5\% \longrightarrow \Delta RH=0$
- When $\Delta RH=0 \longrightarrow$ Rate of Deformation(RoD) Stable (Threshold Value, T.V.)
- $U=d/t$, rate= $\mu m/hr$

$$RoD = \left\{ \begin{array}{l} ThresholdValue, \Delta RH = 0 \\ ExperimentValue, \Delta RH > |5\%| \end{array} \right\}, RoD > 0$$

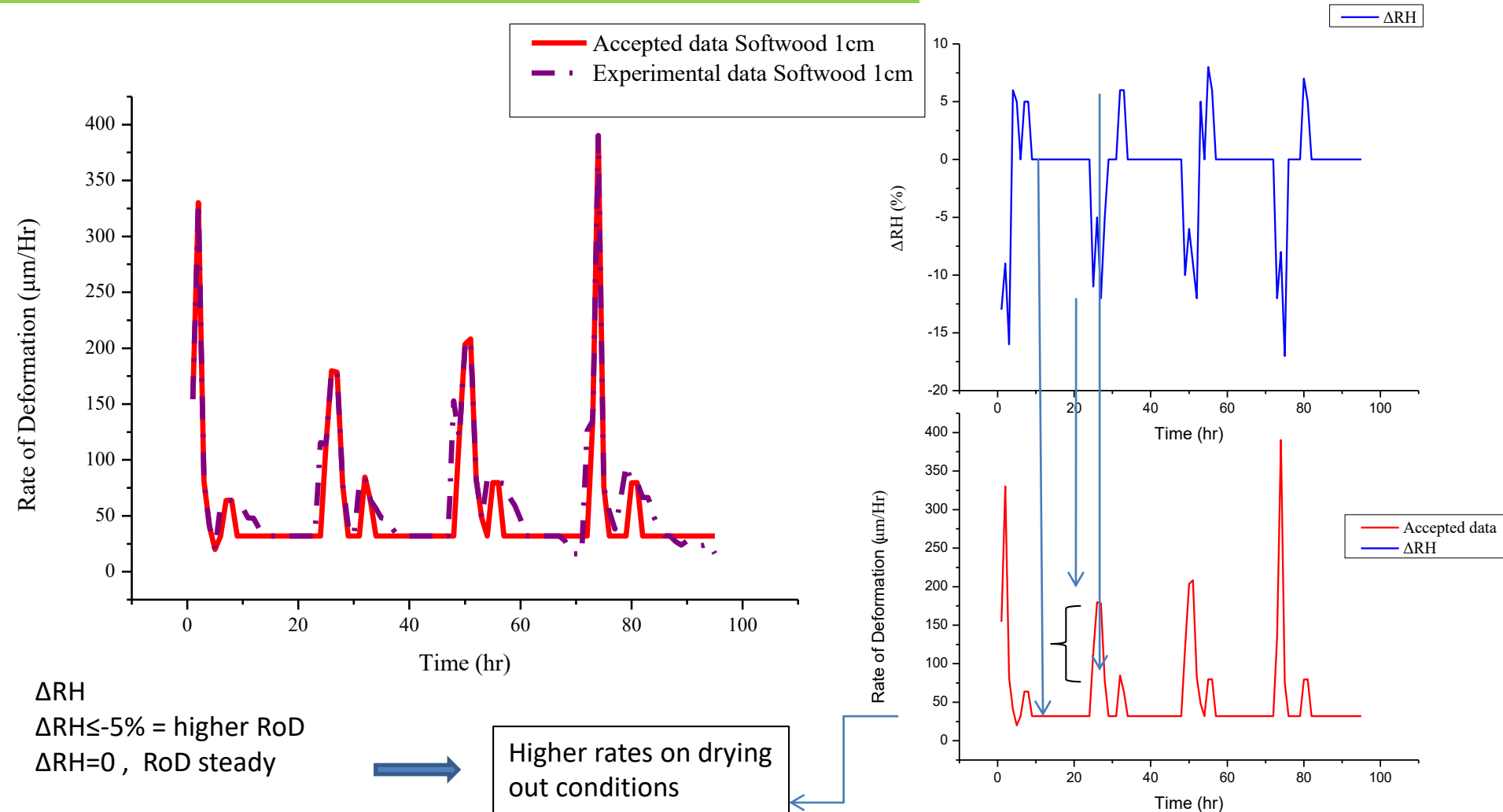
- Softwood Threshold Value > Hardwood Threshold Value
- 1cm T.V. > 2cm T.V. > 4.5cm T.V.

Impulse response function of Rate of Deformation to external change for RH fluctuations higher to 5%



Measurement of 24h cycle – shown 24h data for 4 days, zone 1

softwood 1cm



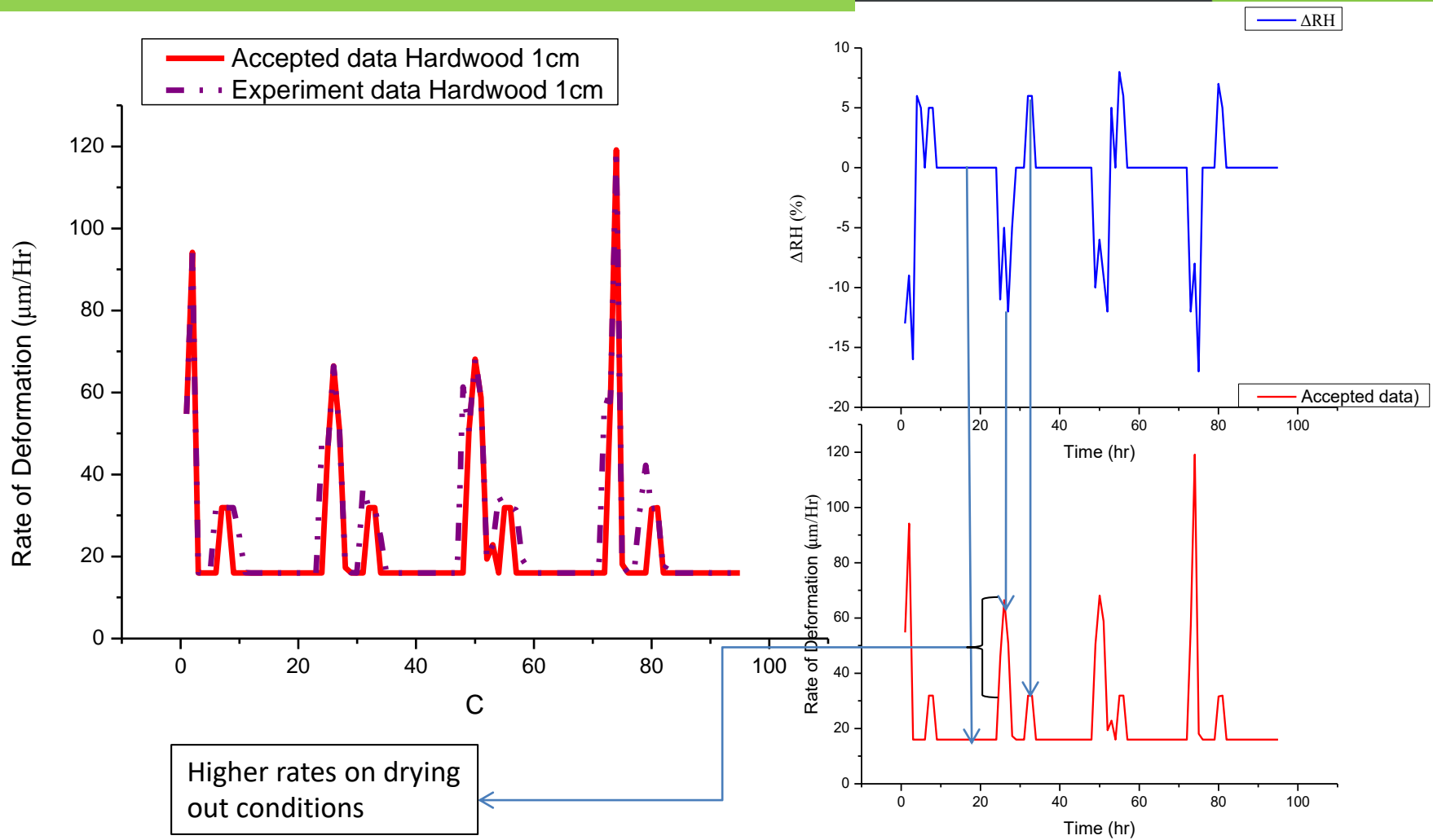
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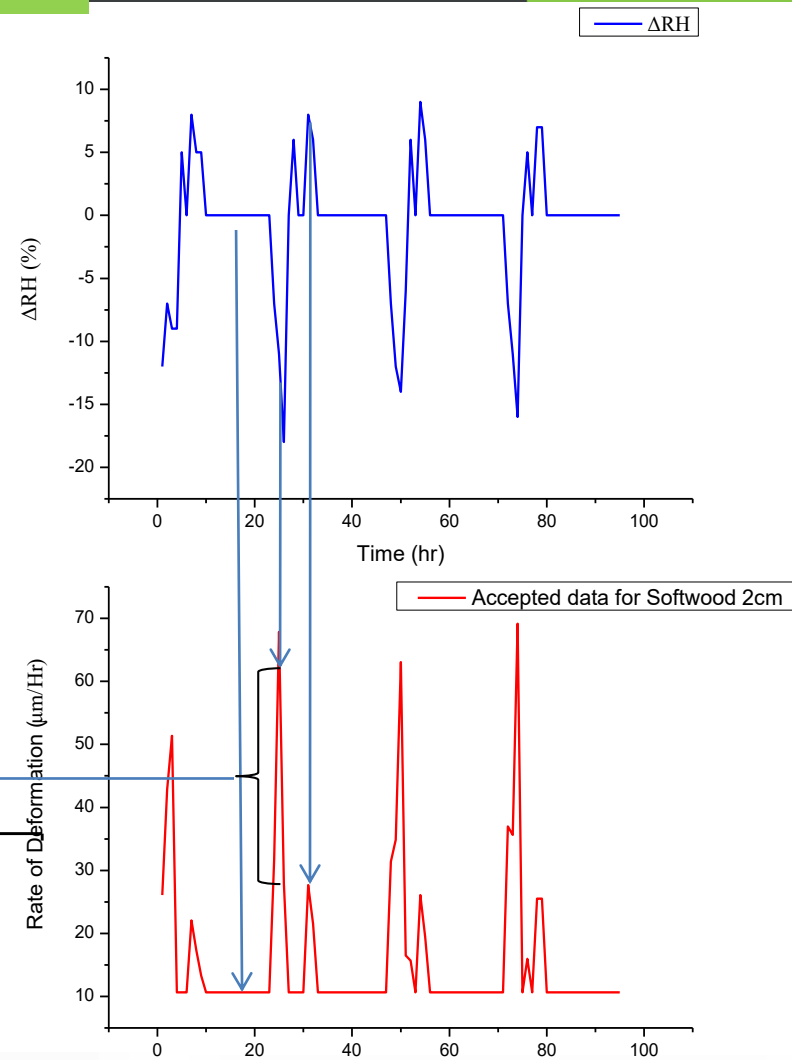
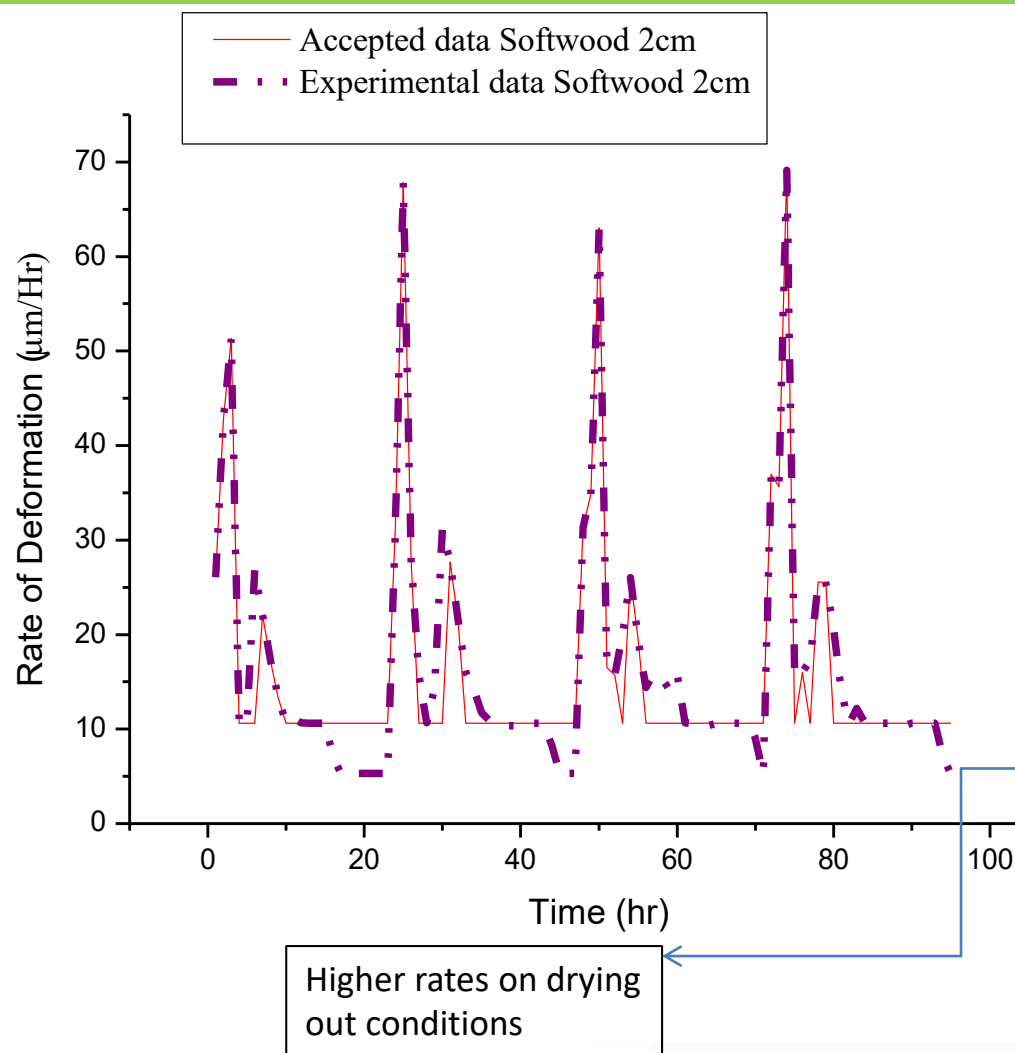


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3rd Experiment – 24h cycle – 24h data for 4 days, zone 1

softwood 2cm

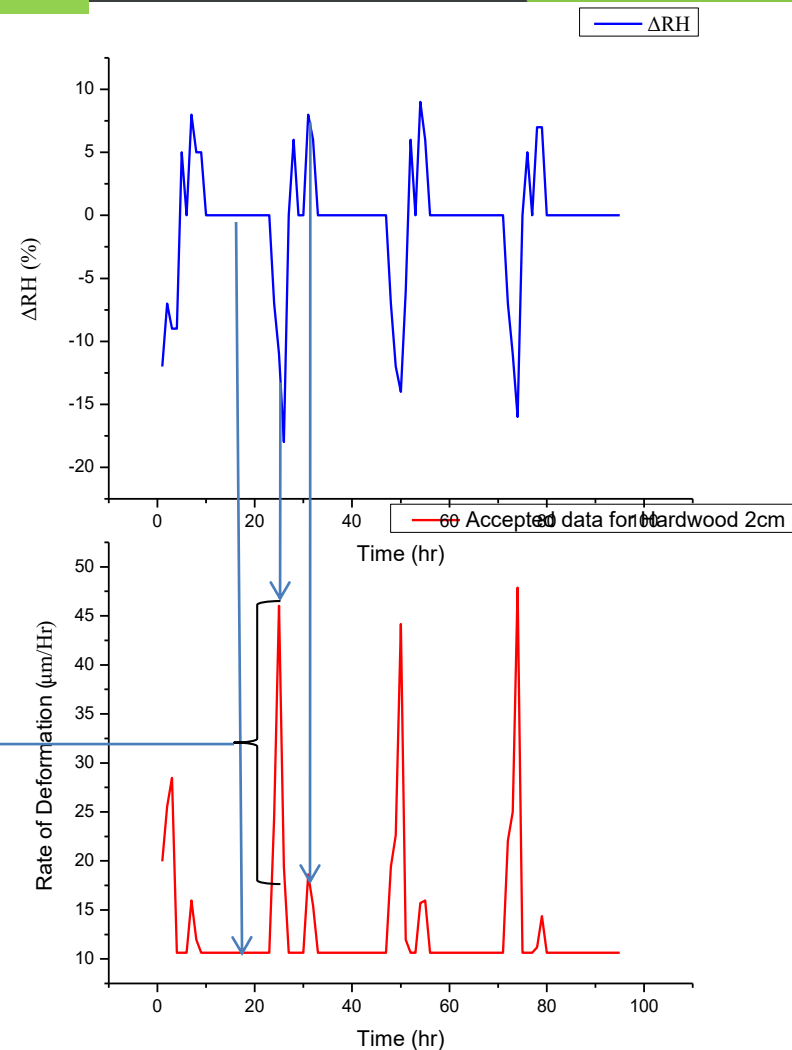
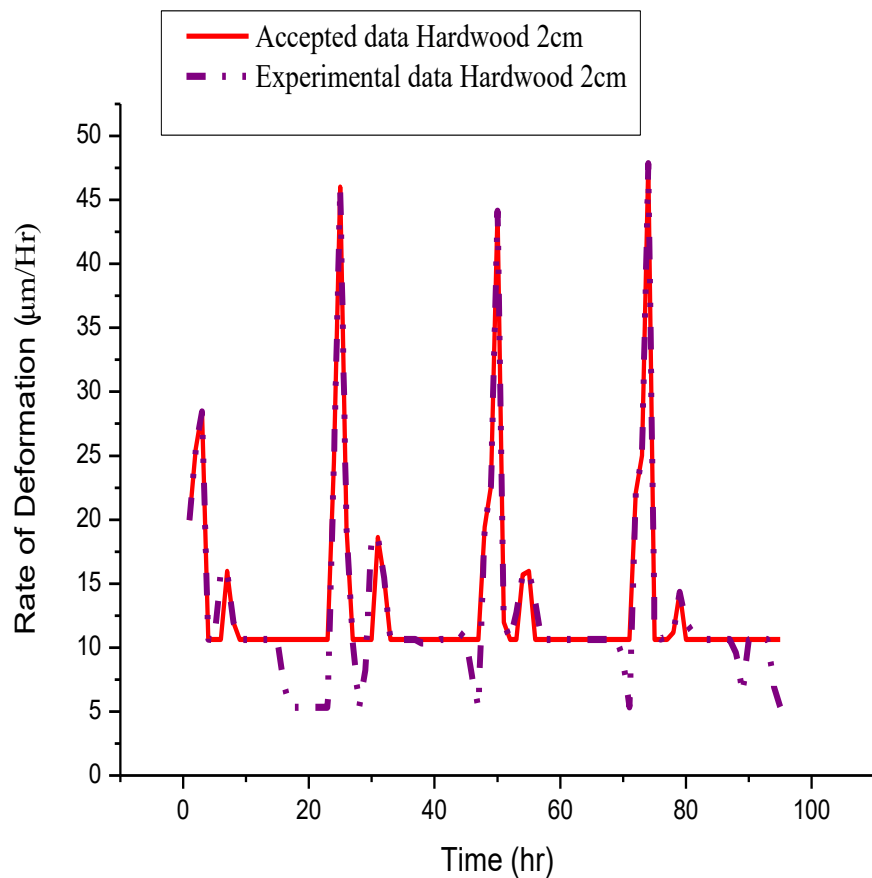


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hardwood 2cm



Higher rates on drying
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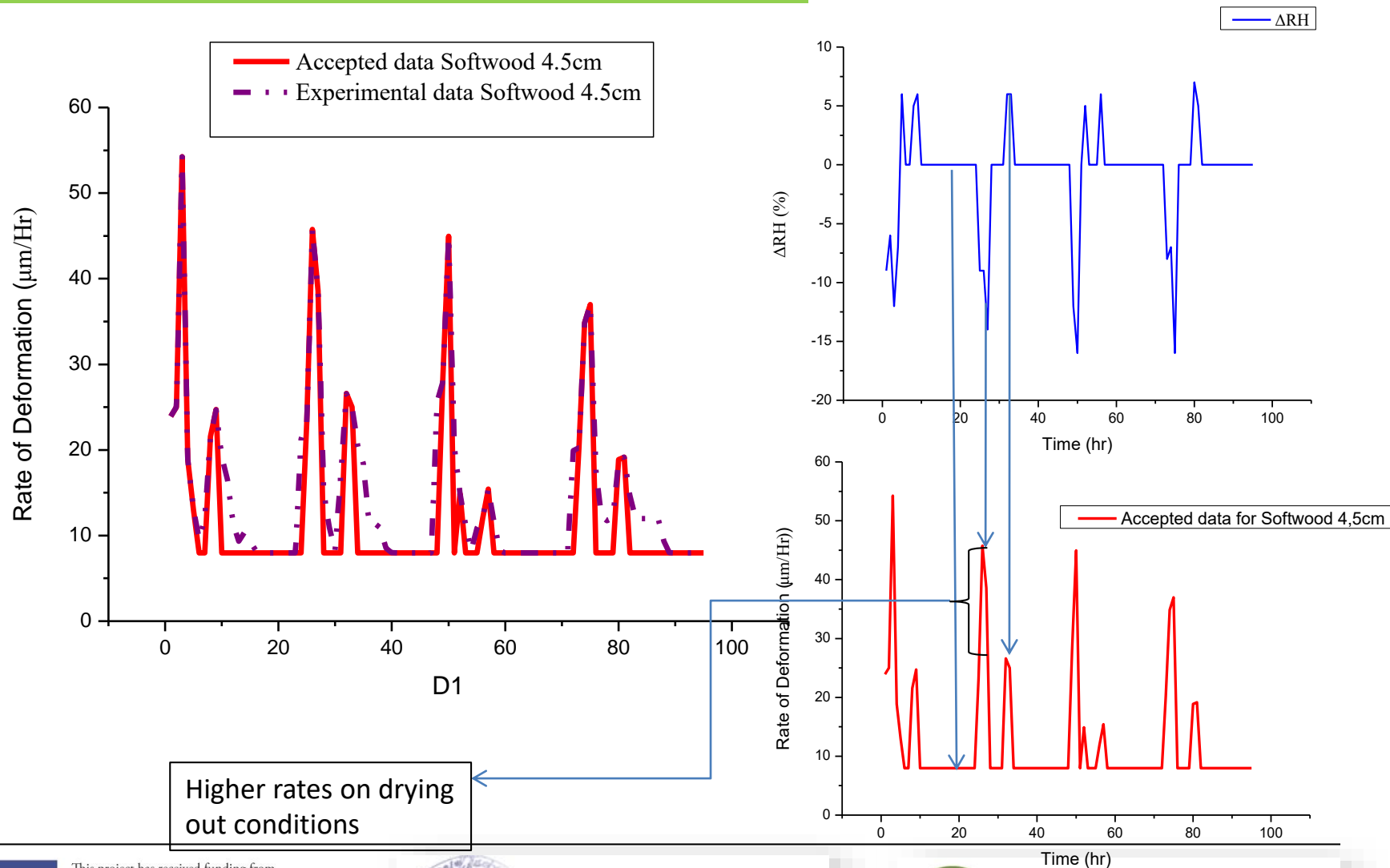


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3rd Experiment – 24h cycle – 24h data for 4 days, zone 1

softwood 4.5cm



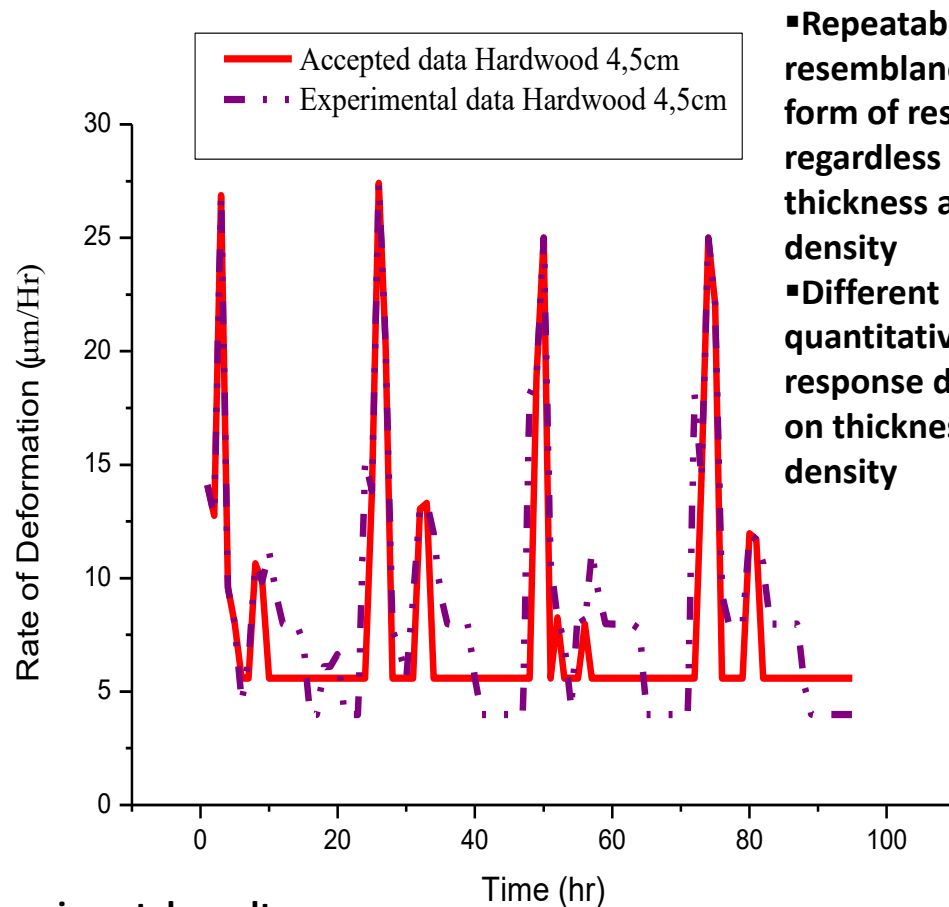
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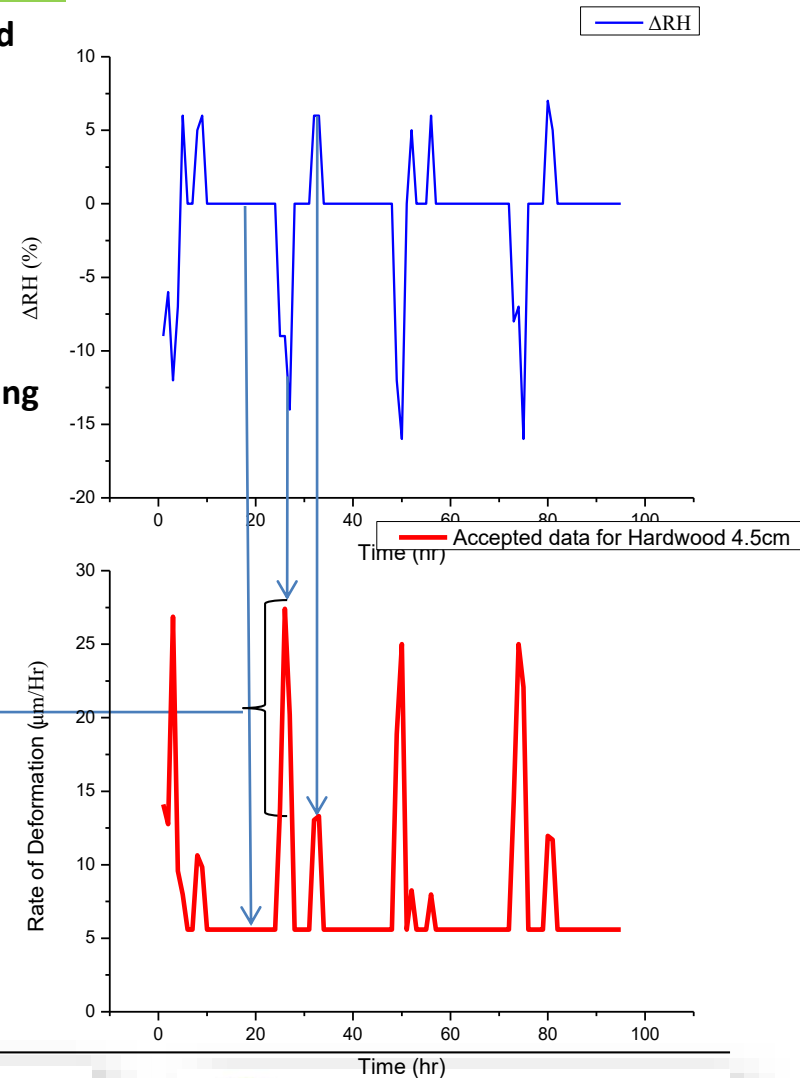
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- Repeatability and resemblance of form of response regardless of thickness and density
- Different quantitative response depending on thickness & density



Experimental results
lead to hazard
classification

Higher rates on drying
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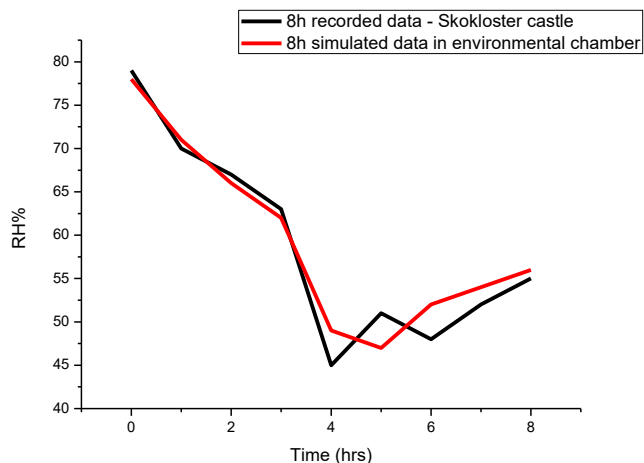


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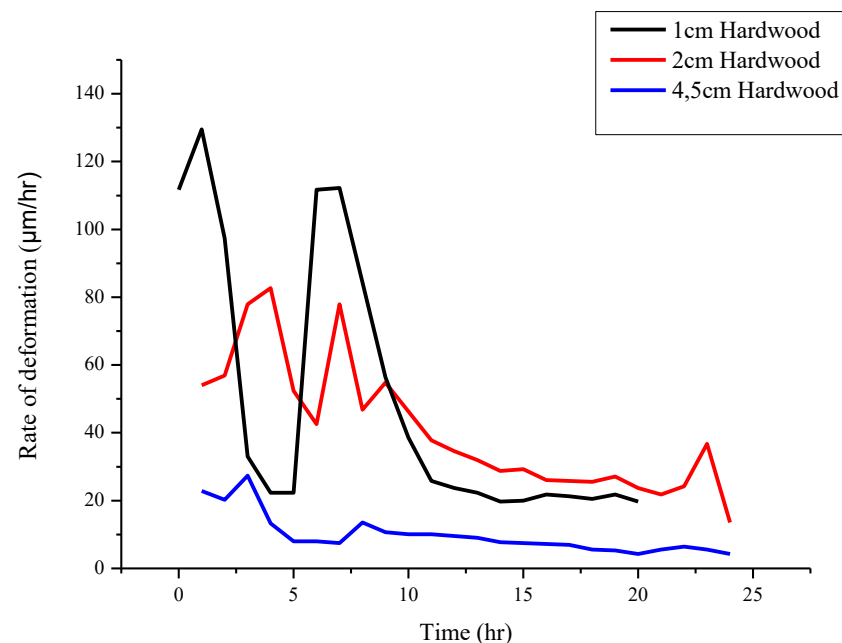
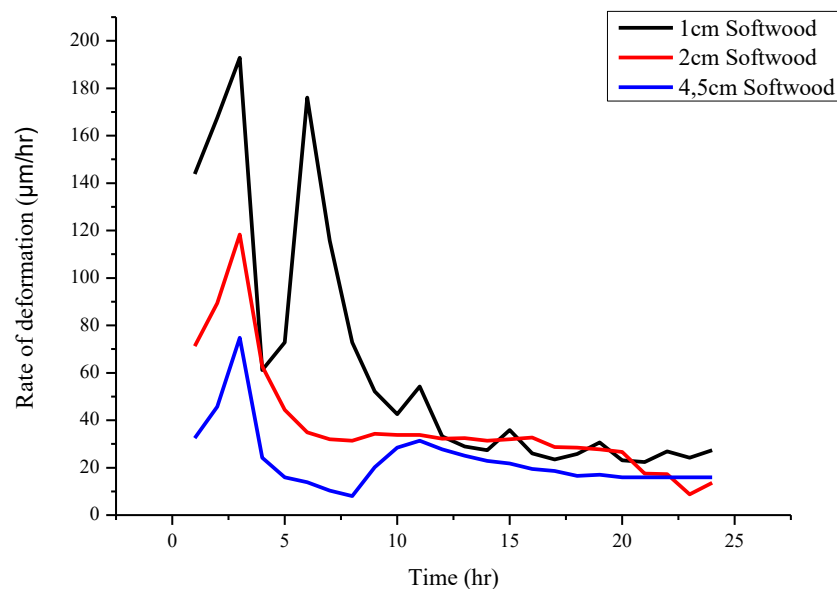
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Measured 24h cycle – shown 1 day , zone 1 m & RD, weight & Relative Displacement



Measured data:
max RoD values at max RH decrease

- Weight measurement on balance



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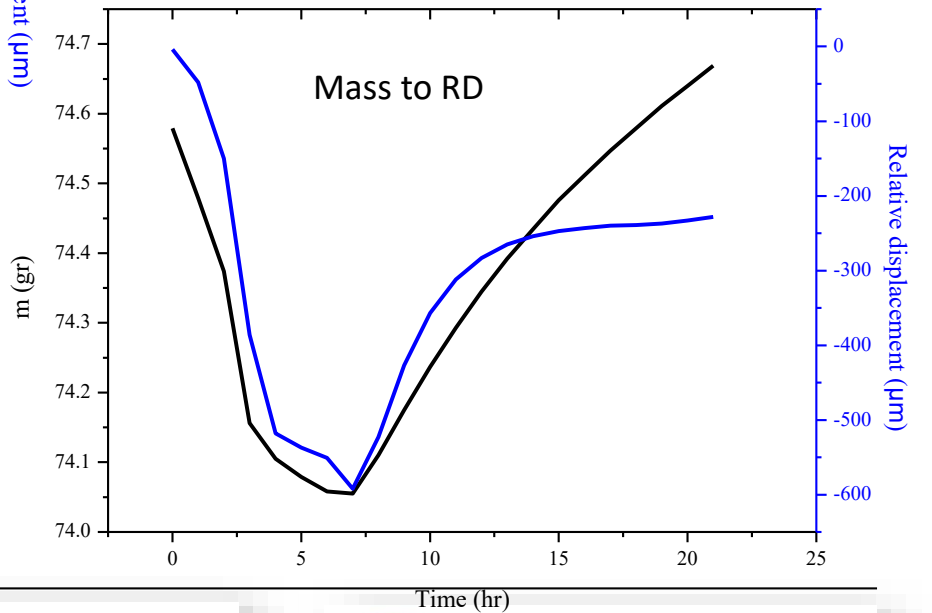
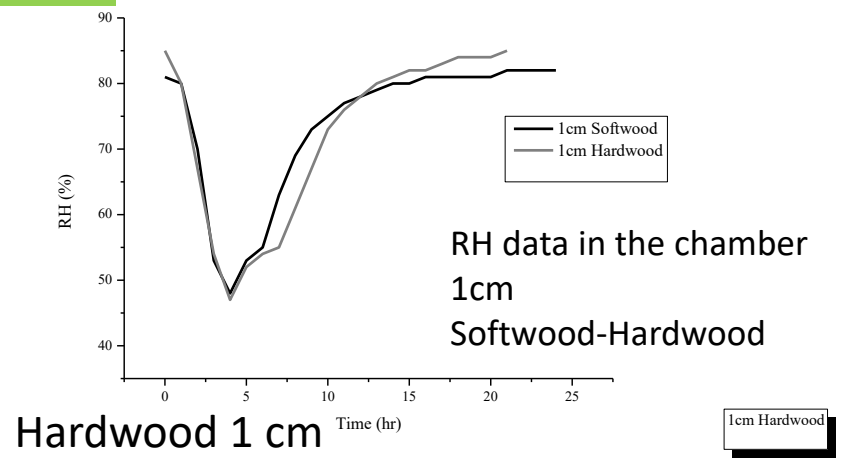
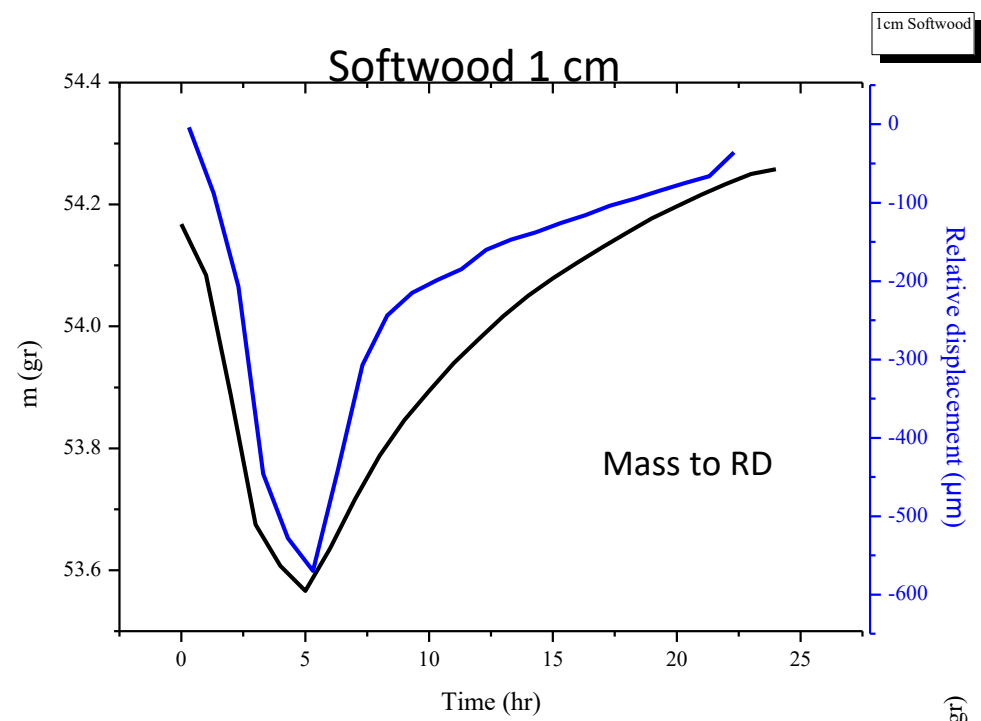


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Measured 24h cycle –1 day , zone 1

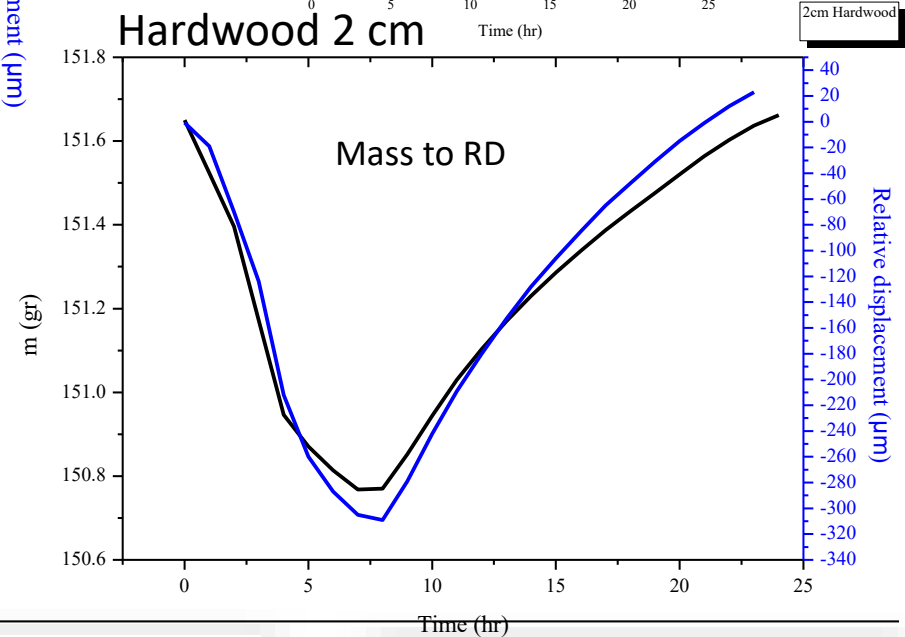
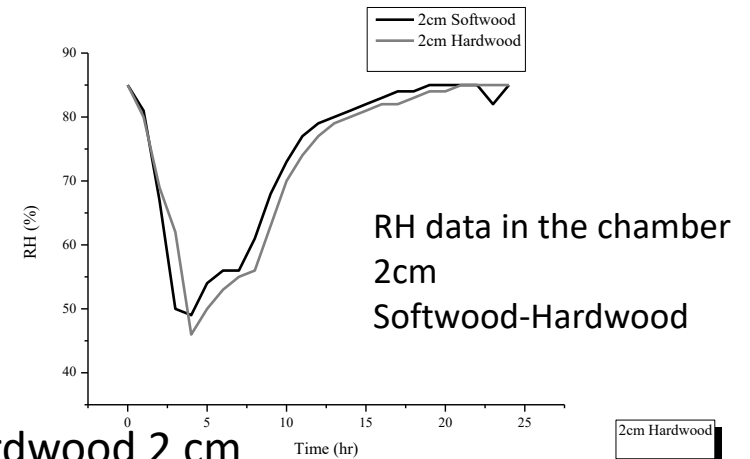
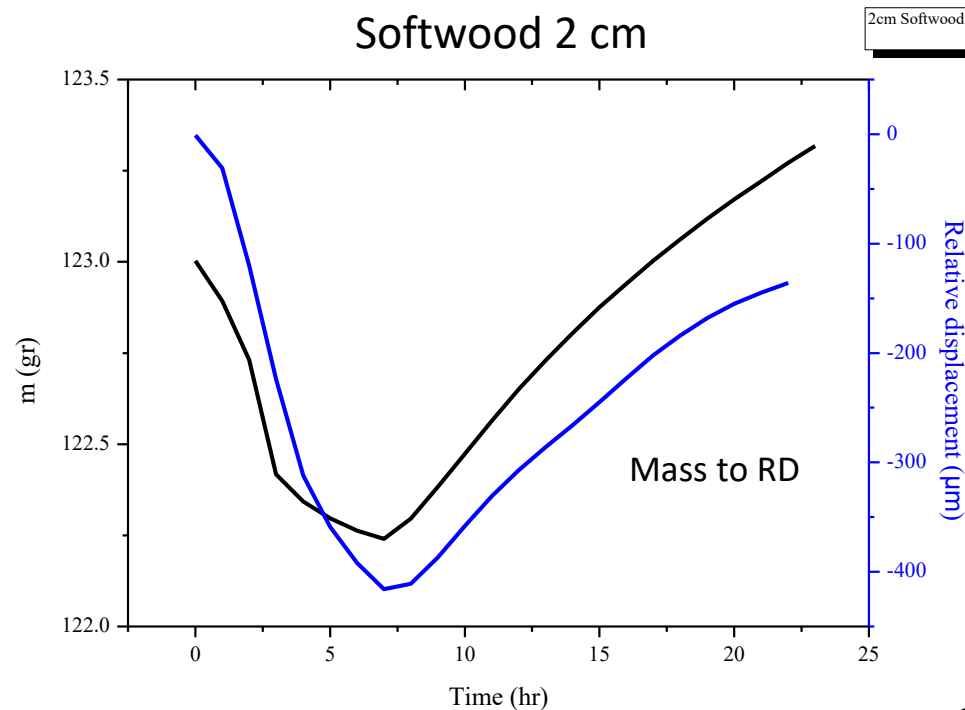
m & RD, weighting & Relative Displacement

1cm softwood- hardwood on balance



Mass and Relative Displacement follow the RH of the environment

Measurement 24h cycle –1 day , zone 1 m & RD, weighting & Relative Displacement 2cm softwood- hardwood



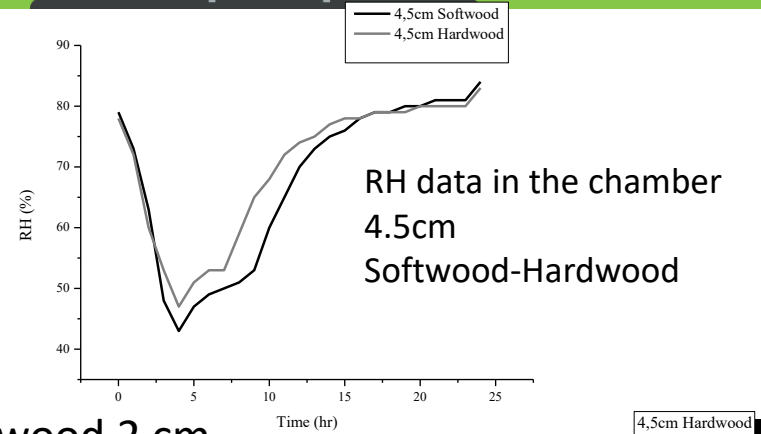
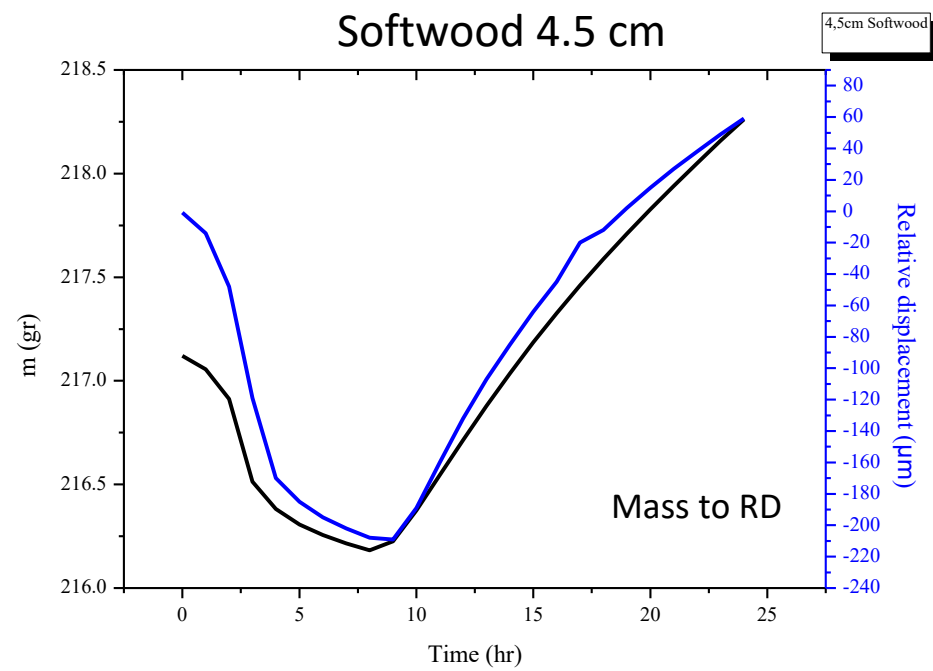
Mass and relative displacement fully follow the RH of the environment



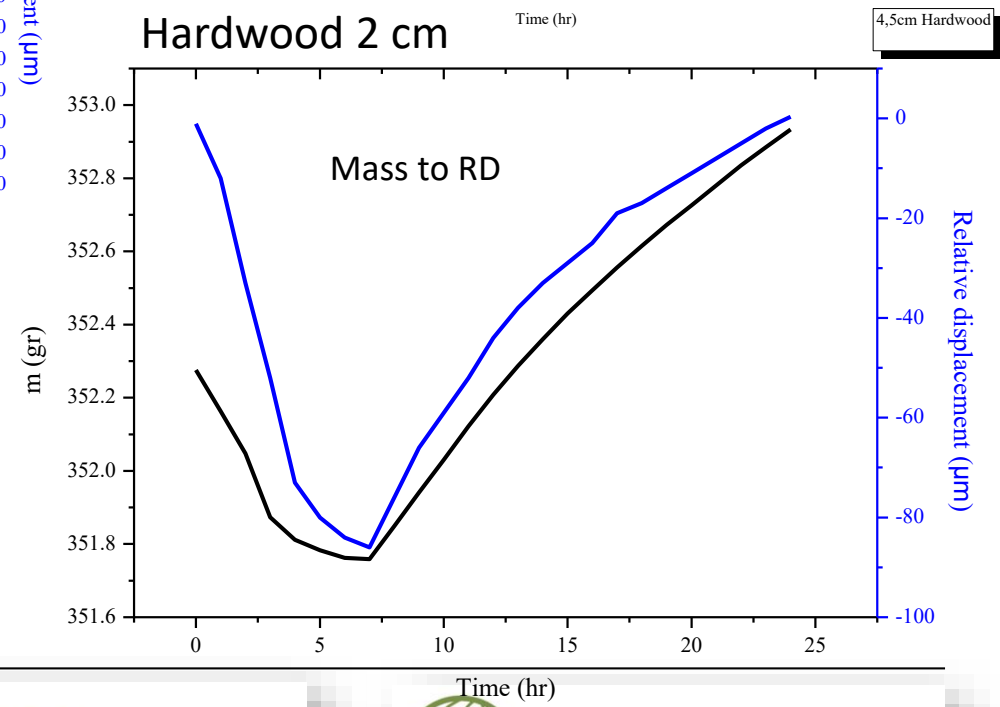
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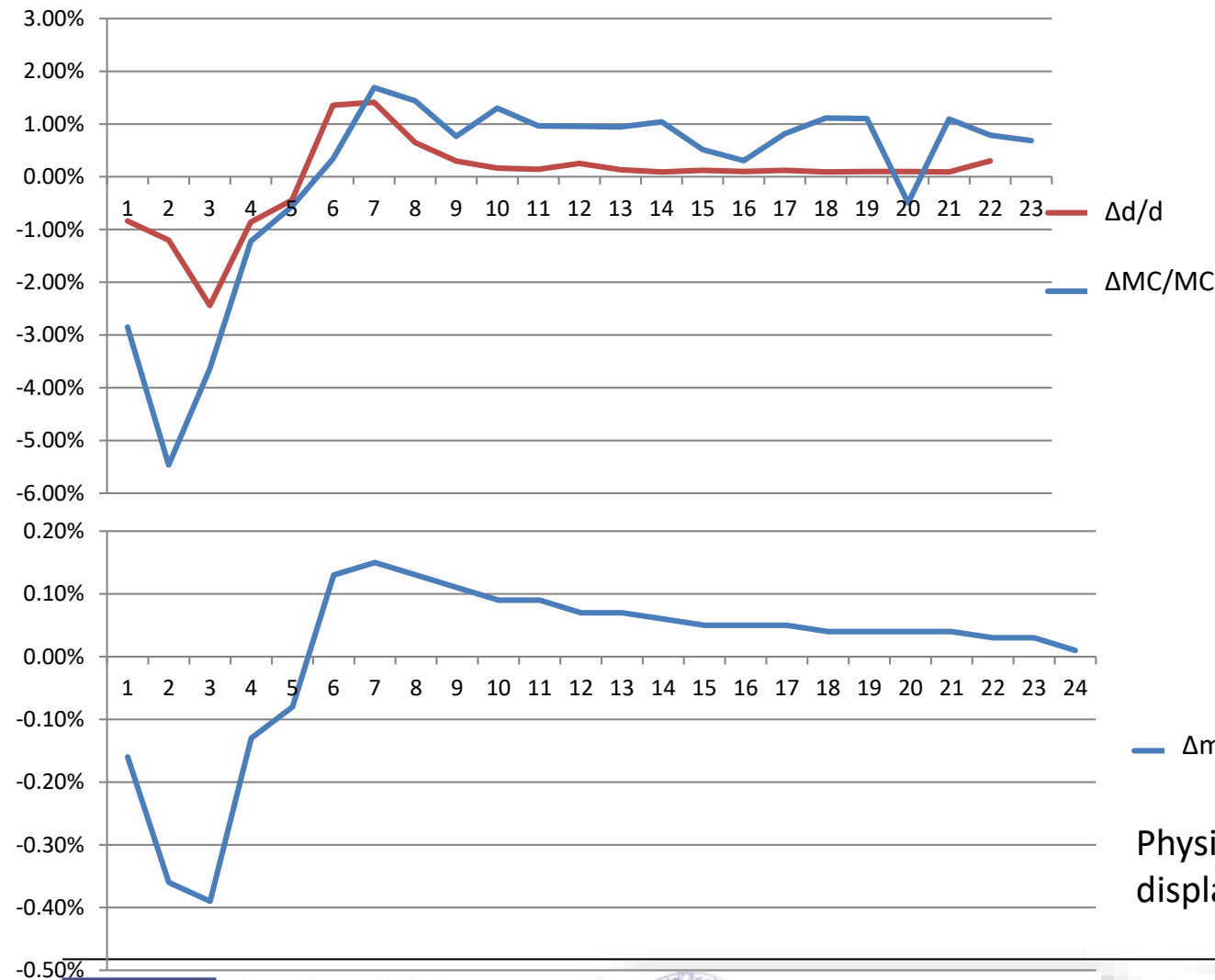
Measurement 24h cycle -1 day , zone 1
m & RD, weighting & Relative Displacement
4.5cm softwood- hardwood



Mass and relative displacement fully follow the RH of the environment in all measurements



Correlation diagram of percentage change per hour: deformation, mass, and MC/ in 24hours cycle Softwood 1 cm



$\Delta Rd/d$	$\Delta m/m$	$\Delta MC/MC$
-0.84%	-0.16%	-2.85%
-1.20%	-0.36%	-5.47%
-2.44%	-0.39%	-3.64%
-0.86%	-0.13%	-1.22%
-0.44%	-0.08%	-0.56%
1.36%	0.13%	0.34%
1.41%	0.15%	1.69%
0.65%	0.13%	1.44%
0.30%	0.11%	0.77%
0.16%	0.09%	1.30%
0.14%	0.09%	0.96%
0.25%	0.07%	0.95%
0.13%	0.07%	0.95%
0.09%	0.06%	1.04%
0.12%	0.05%	0.51%
0.10%	0.05%	0.31%
0.12%	0.05%	0.82%
0.09%	0.04%	1.11%
0.10%	0.04%	1.10%
0.10%	0.04%	-0.50%
0.09%	0.04%	1.10%
0.30%	0.03%	0.79%

Physical quantities and relative displacement follow same alterations

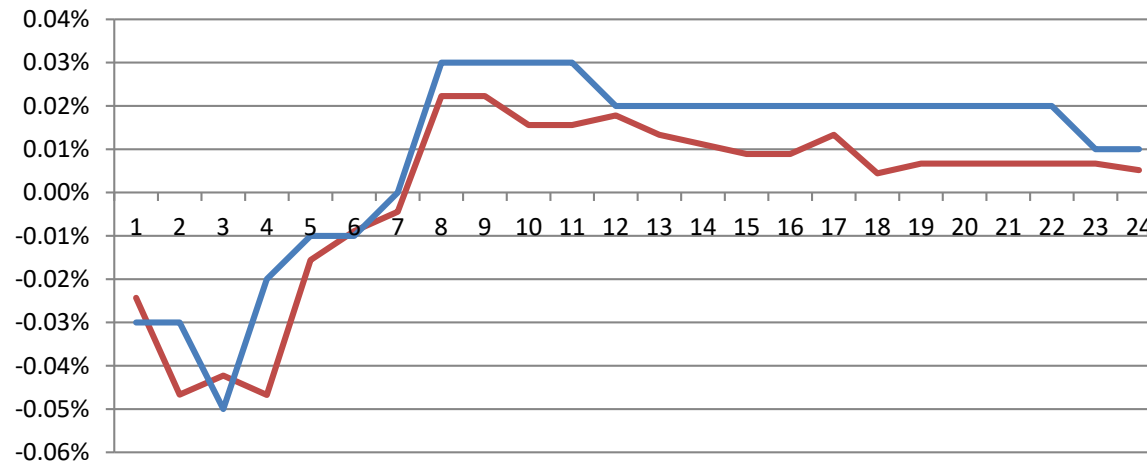


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Correlation diagram of percentage change per hour: deformation, mass, and MC/ in 24hours cycle hardwood 4.5 cm



— $\Delta d/d\%$
— $\Delta m/m\%$



— $\Delta MC/MC\%$

$\Delta d/d$	$\Delta m/m$	$\Delta MC/MC$
-0.02%	-0.03%	-0.95%
-0.05%	-0.03%	-1.17%
-0.04%	-0.05%	-2.27%
-0.05%	-0.02%	-2.76%
-0.02%	-0.01%	-0.45%
-0.01%	-0.01%	-0.23%
0.00%	0.00%	-0.80%
0.02%	0.03%	0.92%
0.02%	0.03%	1.71%
0.02%	0.03%	1.57%
0.02%	0.03%	1.55%
0.02%	0.02%	0.22%
0.01%	0.02%	0.76%
0.01%	0.02%	0.65%
0.01%	0.02%	0.75%
0.01%	0.02%	0.64%
0.01%	0.02%	0.63%
0.00%	0.02%	0.84%
0.01%	0.02%	-0.21%
0.01%	0.02%	0.31%
0.01%	0.02%	0.42%
0.01%	0.02%	0.52%
0.01%	0.01%	0.31%
0.01%	0.01%	0.00%

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Max & Average of: deformation $\Delta d/d$



Δd/d						
4,5cm Hardwood	4,5cm Softwood	2cm Hardwood	2cm Softwood	1cm Hardwood	1cm Softwood	
-0.02%	-0.03%	-0.09%	-0.15%	-0.44%	-0.84%	
-0.05%	-0.08%	-0.26%	-0.45%	-1.02%	-1.19%	
-0.04%	-0.16%	-0.27%	-0.52%	-2.36%	-2.39%	
-0.05%	-0.11%	-0.44%	-0.44%	-1.32%	-0.82%	
-0.02%	-0.03%	-0.24%	-0.24%	-0.19%	-0.42%	
-0.01%	-0.02%	-0.14%	-0.17%	-0.14%	1.28%	
0.00%	-0.02%	-0.09%	-0.12%	-0.41%	1.35%	
0.02%	-0.01%	-0.02%	0.03%	0.69%	0.63%	
0.02%	0.00%	0.15%	0.12%	0.96%	0.29%	
0.02%	0.04%	0.19%	0.15%	0.70%	0.16%	
0.02%	0.06%	0.17%	0.14%	0.45%	0.14%	
0.02%	0.06%	0.15%	0.12%	0.29%	0.25%	
0.01%	0.06%	0.14%	0.11%	0.18%	0.13%	
0.01%	0.05%	0.13%	0.10%	0.11%	0.09%	
0.01%	0.05%	0.11%	0.11%	0.07%	0.12%	
0.01%	0.04%	0.11%	0.11%	0.04%	0.10%	
0.01%	0.06%	0.10%	0.11%	0.03%	0.12%	
0.00%	0.02%	0.09%	0.09%	0.01%	0.09%	
0.01%	0.03%	0.09%	0.08%	0.02%	0.10%	
0.01%	0.03%	0.08%	0.07%	0.04%	0.10%	
0.01%	0.03%	0.07%	0.05%	0.05%	0.09%	
0.02%	0.04%	0.13%	0.16%	0.45%	0.49%	
-0.05%	-0.16%	-0.44%	-0.52%	-2.36%	-2.39%	

Where:

$$\Delta d = RD_{i+1} - RD_i$$

d = the thickness of sample

- Relative displacement and rate of displacement confirm the thick hardwood - density and type of wood- less susceptible to RH change
- 4.5 hardwood max 0.05% compared to 1 cm softwood with max 2.4%
- Max values are obtained at max ΔRH at 4th-5th hour of cycle



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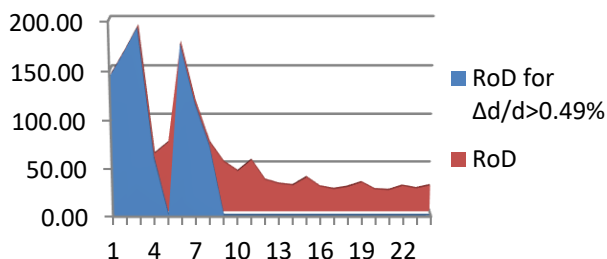


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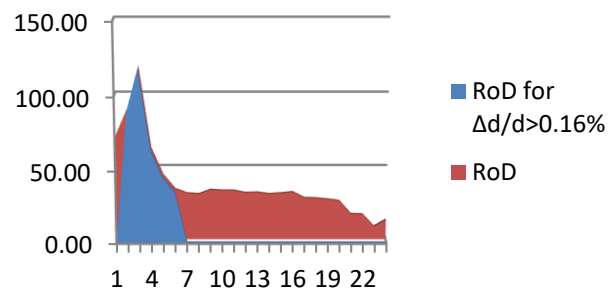
Diagrams of Rate of deformation vs mean absolute values



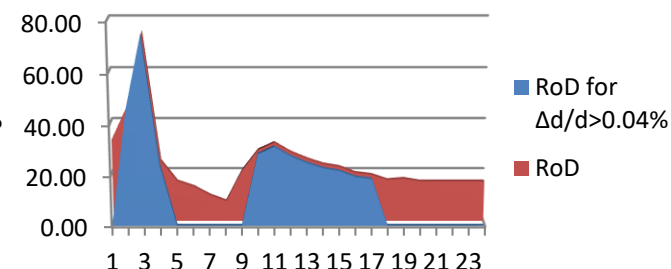
1cm softwood



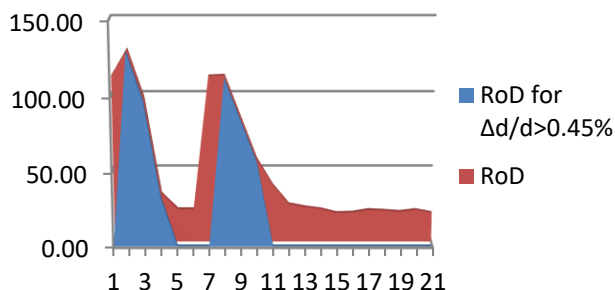
2cm softwood



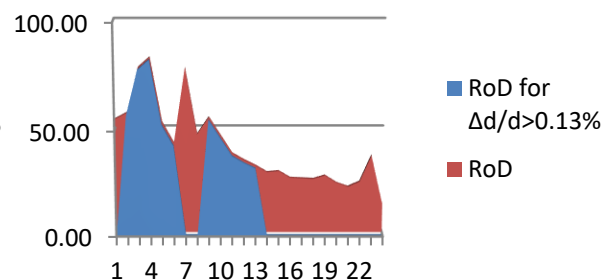
4,5cm softwood



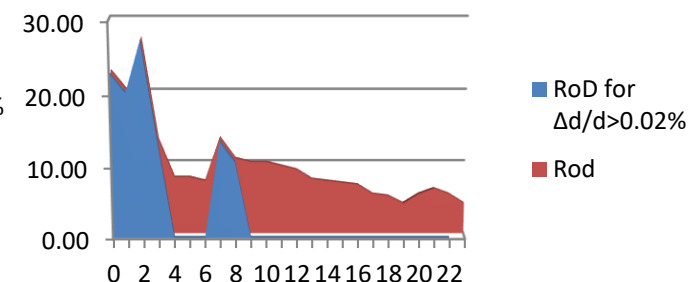
1cm hardwood



2cm hardwood



4,5cm hardwood



- Diagrams of RoD for 24h cycle with the values of the mean absolute values of deformation confirm the methodology to use the Rate of Deformation for risk assessment.
- the higher rates of deformation correspond to deformations higher of the mean accepted value
- **Threshold Values can be assigned individually from rate of deformation**

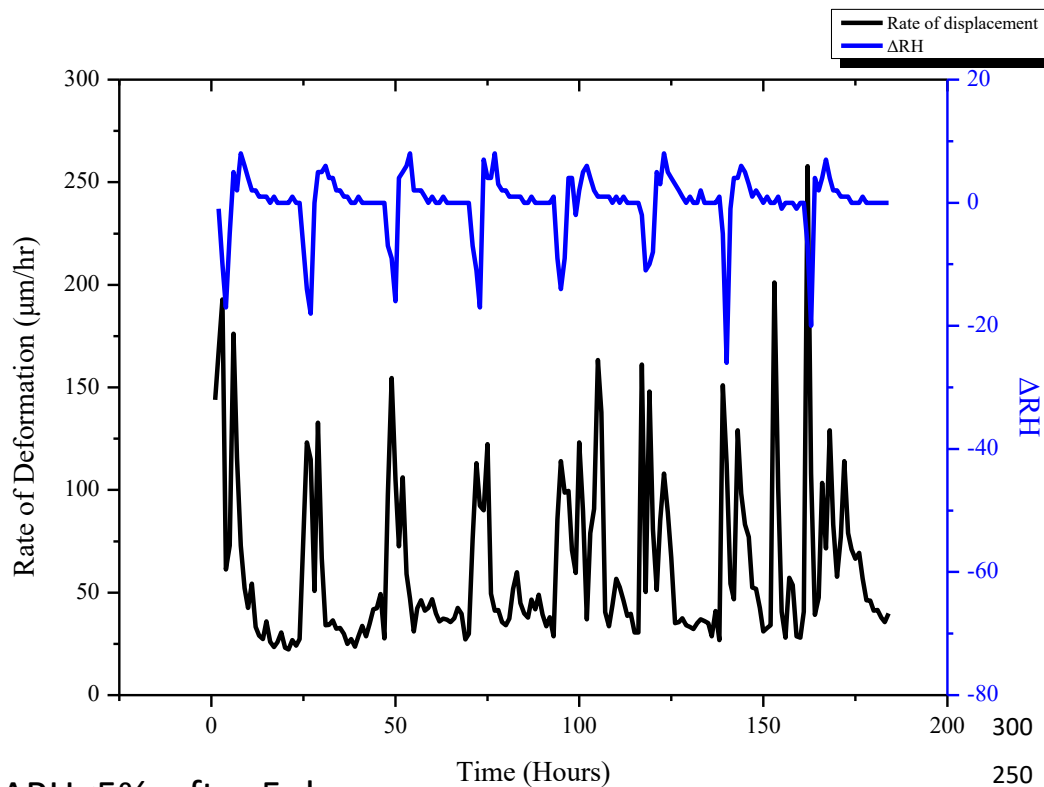


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Rate of deformation above the threshold value without loading



- Rate of deformation above the threshold value with negligible loading

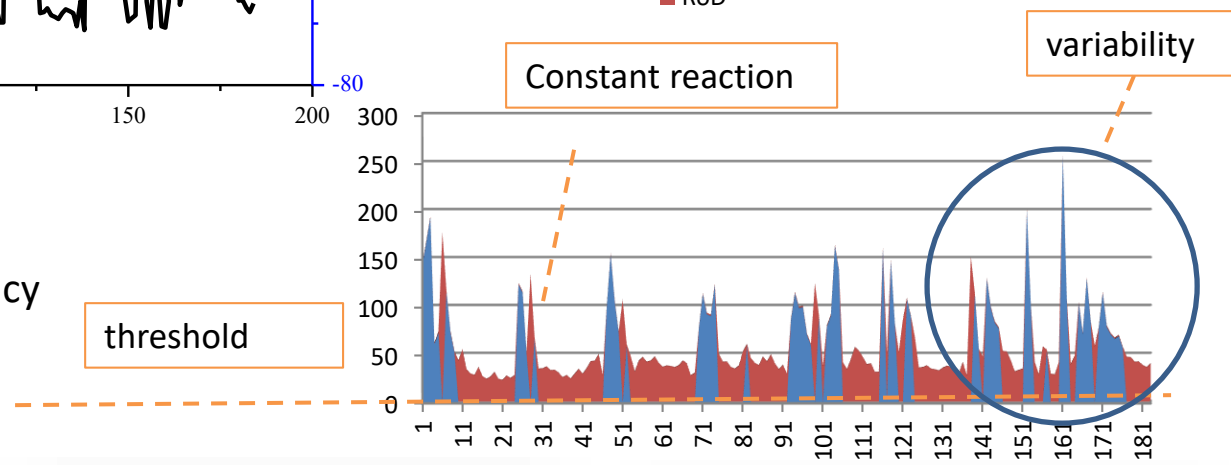
Where:

$$\Delta d = \text{RD}_{i+1} - \text{RD}_i$$

$d = 1000\mu$ (the initial thickness of sample)

- After day 5: The rate of change increases and become denser within the 24-hour cycle even at stable values ($\Delta\text{RH} < 5\%$)

■ Rod for $\Delta d/d > 0.49\%$
■ RoD



$\Delta\text{RH} < 5\%$ after 5 day:

- Variability in speed of reactions
- Variability in amplitude and frequency in rate of deformation above the threshold value



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Conclusions



- Measurements provide systematic and repeatable data
- Rate of displacement from surface measurements as risk indicator is confirmed
- Materials of same properties but different characteristic are detectable and responses diversity accessible
- The lighter and thinner the wood the more susceptible to RH changes is
- Shrinking promotes higher rates of deformation
- Repeatable drying-out accumulates fatigue even in threshold values ($\approx 5\% \Delta RH$) considered as safe
- Small and smooth but constant loading may not be negligible for materials impact but kicks off changes in material reaction
- Risk index can be expected from ND remote DHSPI measurements of surfaces



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