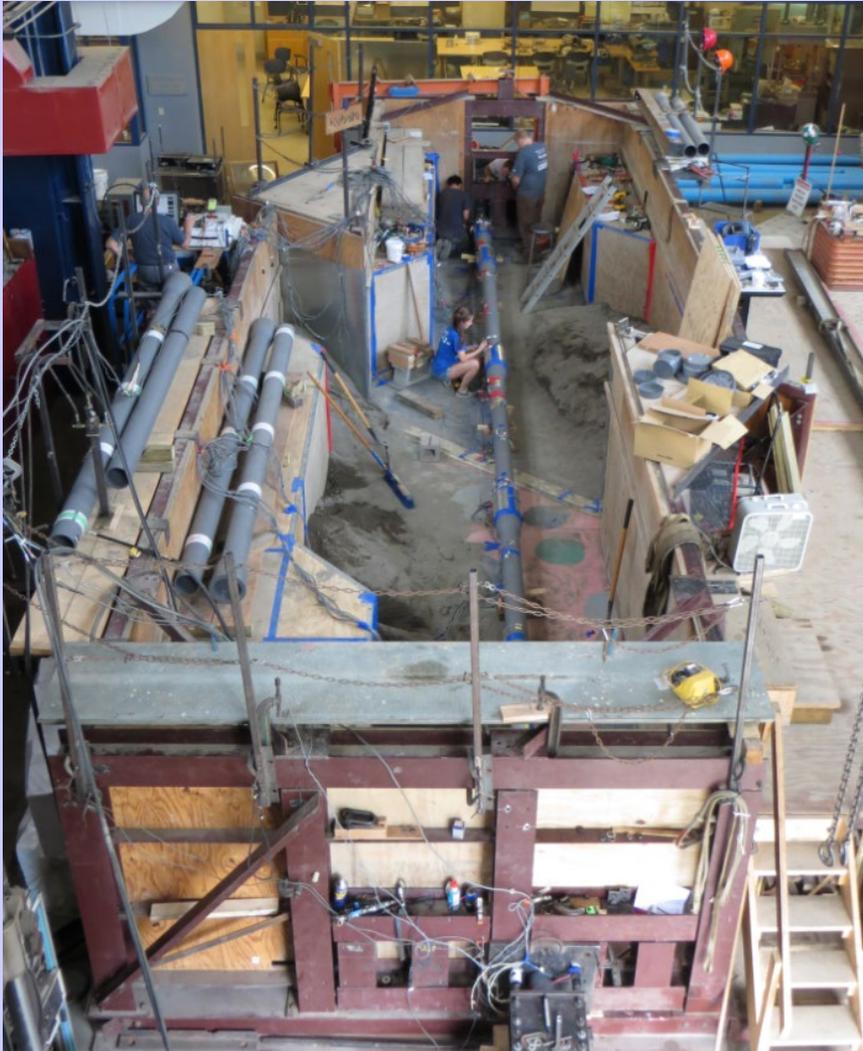


# Cornell Qualifications

- **40 Years R&D for Gas Distribution & Transmission Systems**
  - **Cast iron pipelines, railroad/highway crossings, pipeline rehabilitation, aging protocols, reinforced polymer linings, risk reduction, seismic performance**
- **Cornell Large-Scale Lifelines Testing Facility**
- **40 Years R&D, Design, and Construction Experience for Large Geographically Distributed Systems**

# CORNELL LARGE-SCALE LIFELINES TESTING LABORATORY



# **CURED IN PLACE LININGS AND PIPES**

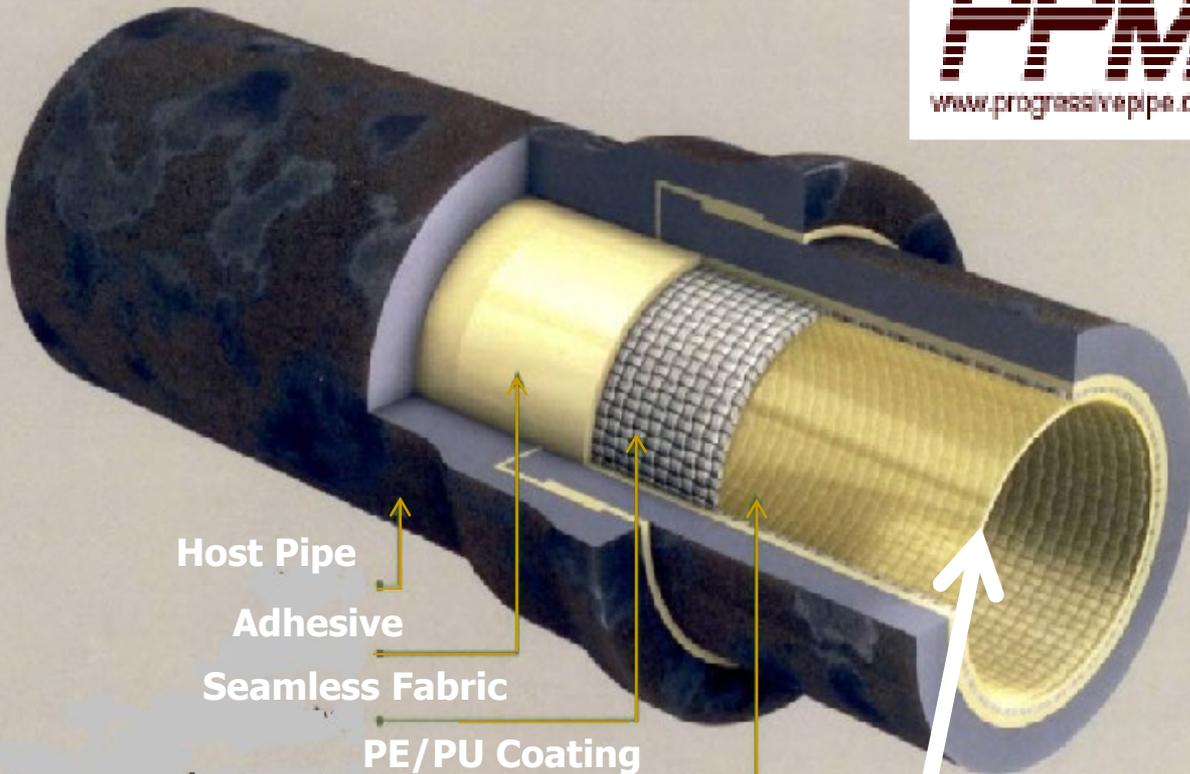
**AWWA classifies the linings based on their ability to carry loads due to internal pressure and external loads into CIPLs that are semi-structural linings, and CIPPs that are structural.**

- The Starline 2000 CIPL is a flexible semi-structural lining with a seamless woven polyester hose and thin interior polyurethane layer. The polyester hose is saturated with a two-part polyurethane that bonds to the inside surface of the pipe.**
- A CIPP is composed of woven/unwoven polyester hose or felt impregnated with epoxy resin with and without fiber glass reinforcement.**
- Installation is performed by the “inversion method”, in which the lining is inverted into an existing previously cleaned pipe, or the lining is pulled into place.**

# Repetitive Loading Effects

- Jeon et al. (2004), demonstrate the effectiveness of CIPLs (Paltem-GR and Ammex) for cast iron (CI) pipelines that have full circumferential cracks and weak joints. Jeon et al. (2004) performed large-scale laboratory tests on 6-in. pipe that imposes 2 million cycles of traffic load, 50 cycles of thermal (40F°), undermining excavation, and the effects of 8 in. of maximum settlement induced by parallel trench construction. During those tests, a CIPL-reinforced CI pipeline with a round crack was able to accommodate the excavation-induced soil movements.

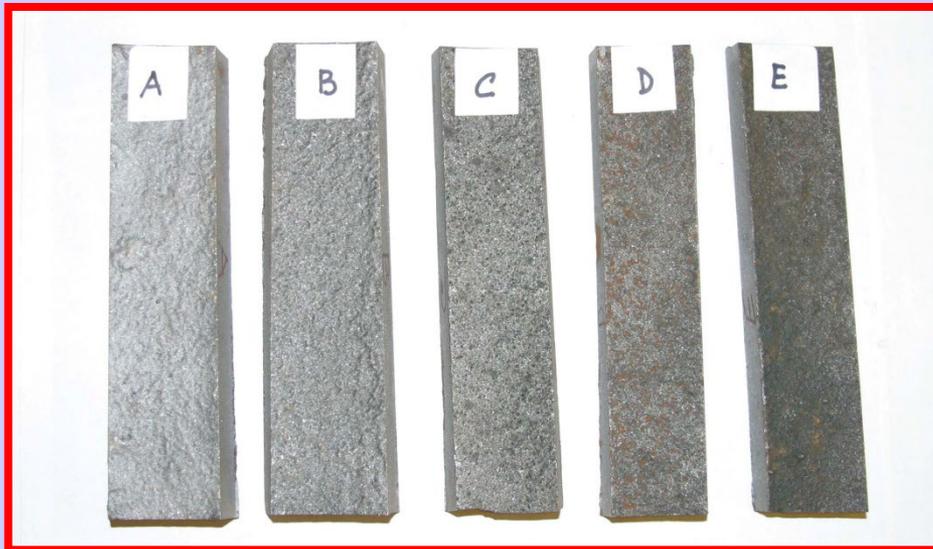
# CIPP LININGS: STARLINE



<b>Diameter Range</b>	<b>4 - 48 in. &amp; services</b>
<b>Pipe Section Length</b>	<b>2500 ft maximum</b>
<b>Bends</b>	<b>YES</b>
<b>Host Pipe</b>	<b>Cast Iron, Ductile Iron, &amp; Steel</b>
<b>Thickness</b>	<b>0.05 - 0.1 in.</b>

**Tough, impervious polyurethane membrane**

# KEY CIPP RESEARCH FINDING



- **Local de-bonding required to accommodate movement at cracks & weak joints**
- **De-bonding confined to a distance of one diameter from crack**
- **Installation engineered for local de-bonding**

# **Performance Testing of Field-Aged Cured-in-Place Liners (CIPL) for Cast Iron Piping**

**Stewart, O'Rourke, Wham, Netravali, et al. 2015**

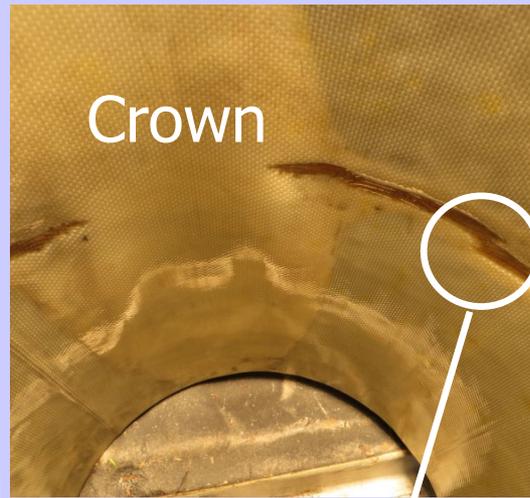
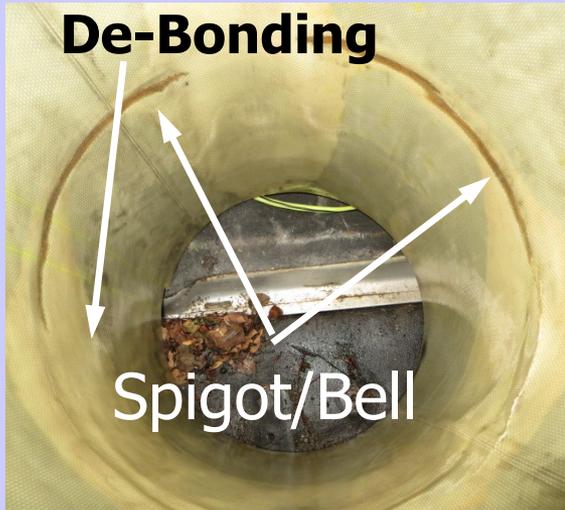
- **2 million cycles of traffic load, 100 cycles of thermal (40F°) deformation, & undermining excavation. No damage to 6-in. CI pipe w/ 16-yr lining and some thread tearing in 12-in. CI pipe w/ 10-yr lining. Polyurethane membrane intact. Pressure testing at 150 psig (6-in. CI pipe) and 90 psig (12-in. CI pipe).**
- **No tensile strength difference in longitudinal & hoop directions where damage absent, but some reduction where threads damaged.**
- **No significant difference in lap shear strengths of field, field mechanically aged, and 2000 unaged specimens.**
- **No difference in 6-in. peel strengths. 12-in. not comparable.**

# **Slow Cooling of Cured-In-Place Liners for CI and Steel Pipelines Stewart, Weinberg, Berger, & Strait, 2019**

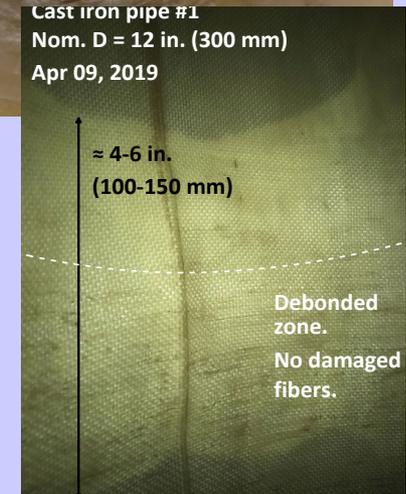
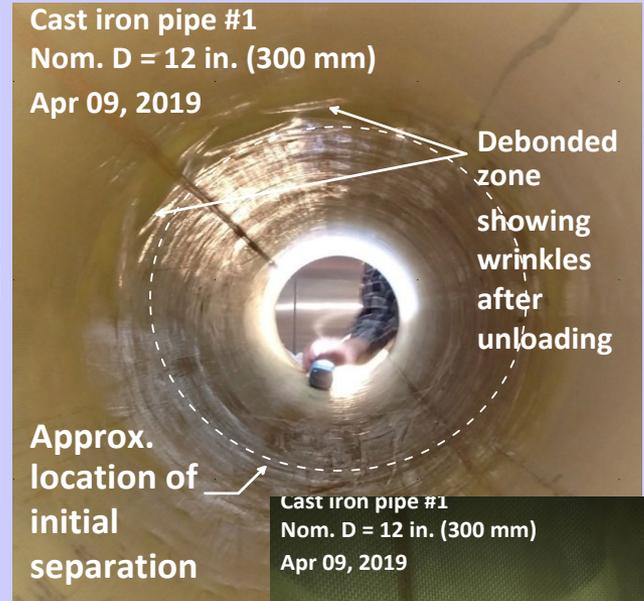
- Slow cooling in environmental chamber over months ~ 80 days, not rapid thermal deformation**
- No leakage or thread damage at 20 psig in 12-in. CI specimens with 18-yr lining life. Specimens intact.**
- No leakage or thread damage at 20 psig in 12-in. steel specimens with new lining. Specimens intact.**
- Slow cooling eliminates the thread damage associated with rapid thermal deformation**

# 12 in. CI Lined Pipe Joint

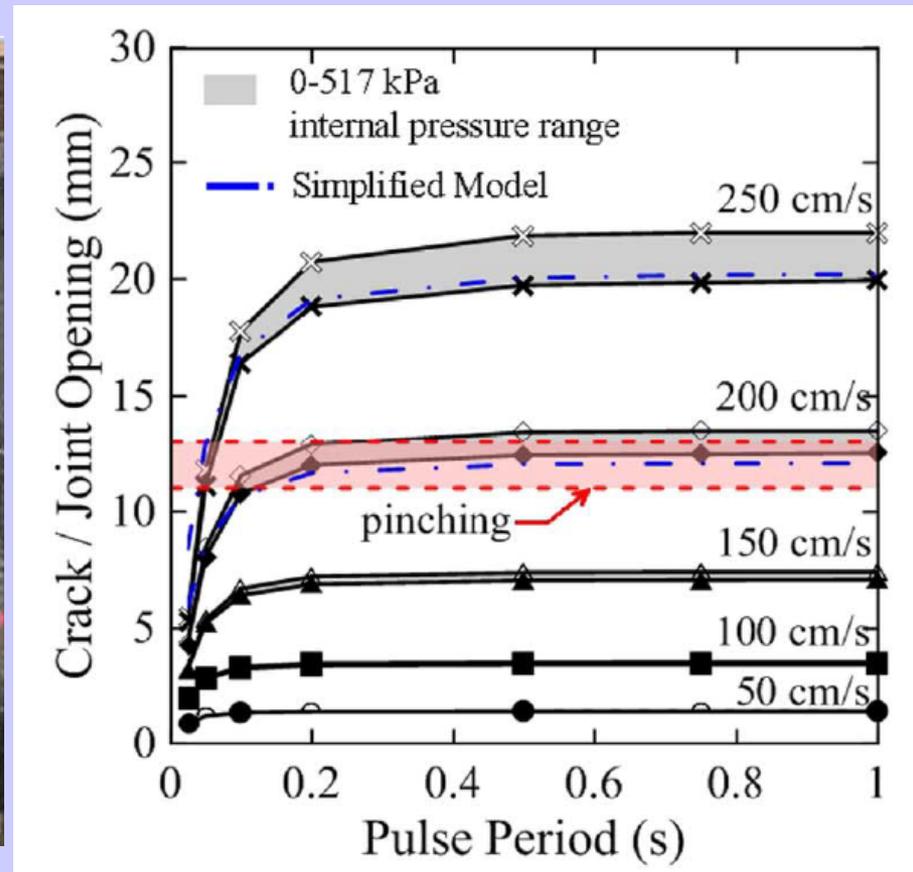
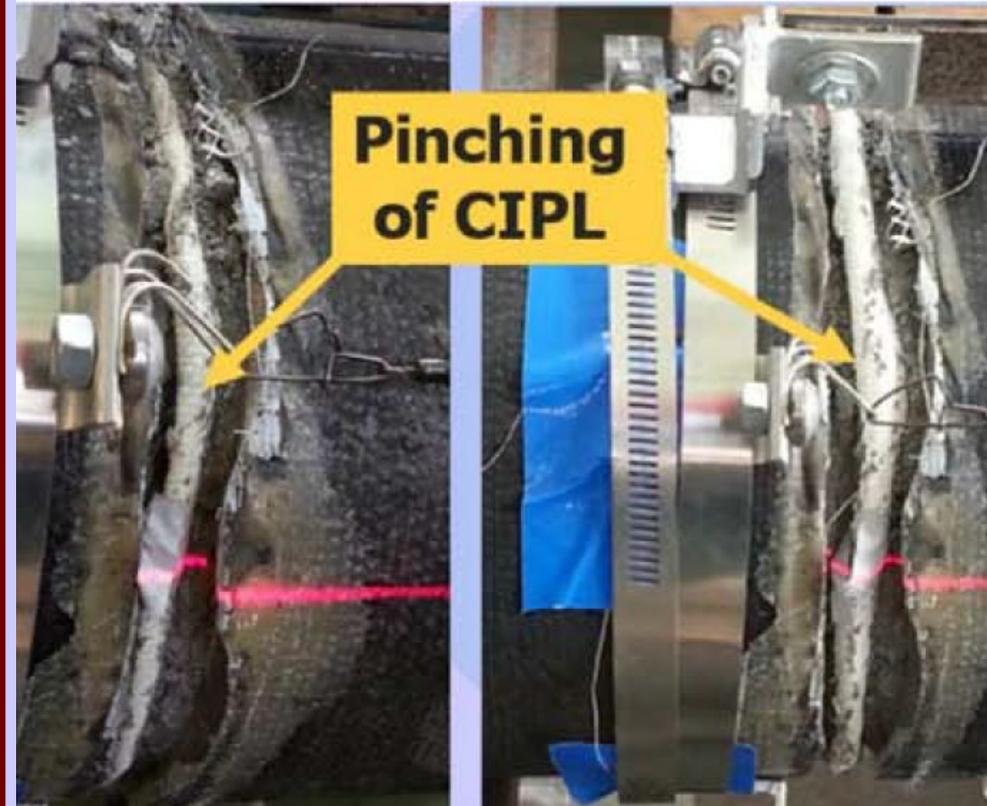
## Post-Mechanical Aging Tests



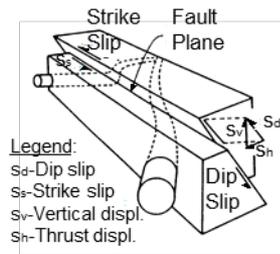
## Slow Cooling



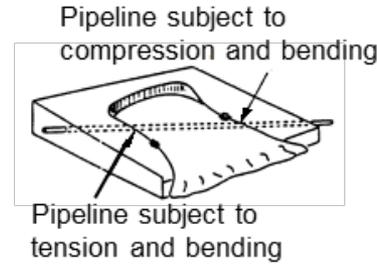
# Earthquake Response of CIPLs



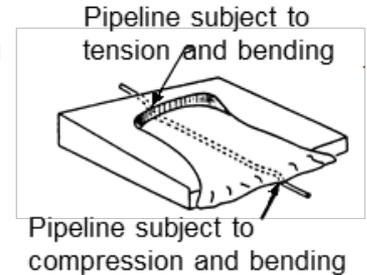
# Intelligent CIPP



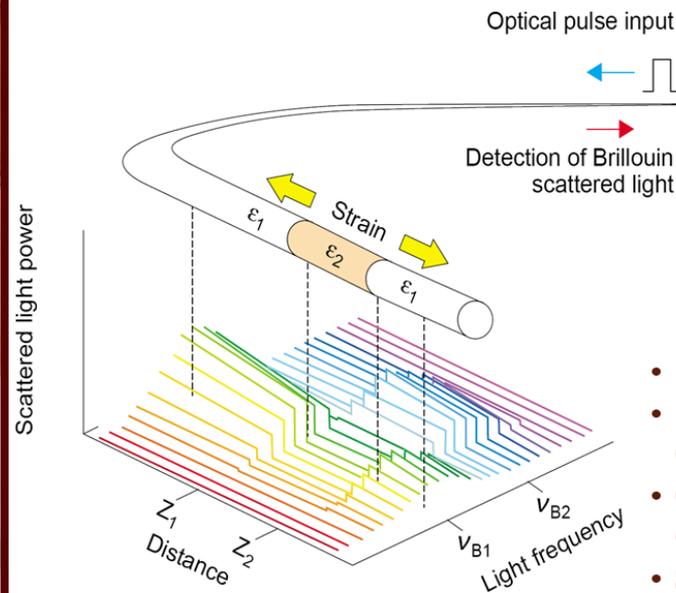
a) Three-Dimensional View



c) Oblique Crossing



d) Parallel Crossing



- Distance range  $\approx$  10-30 km
- Readout resolution = 0.05m
- Gauge length resolution = 0.2-1m
- Strain Resolution = 10-30  $\mu\epsilon$

The frequency shift of the Brillouin scattered light is proportional to the strain.