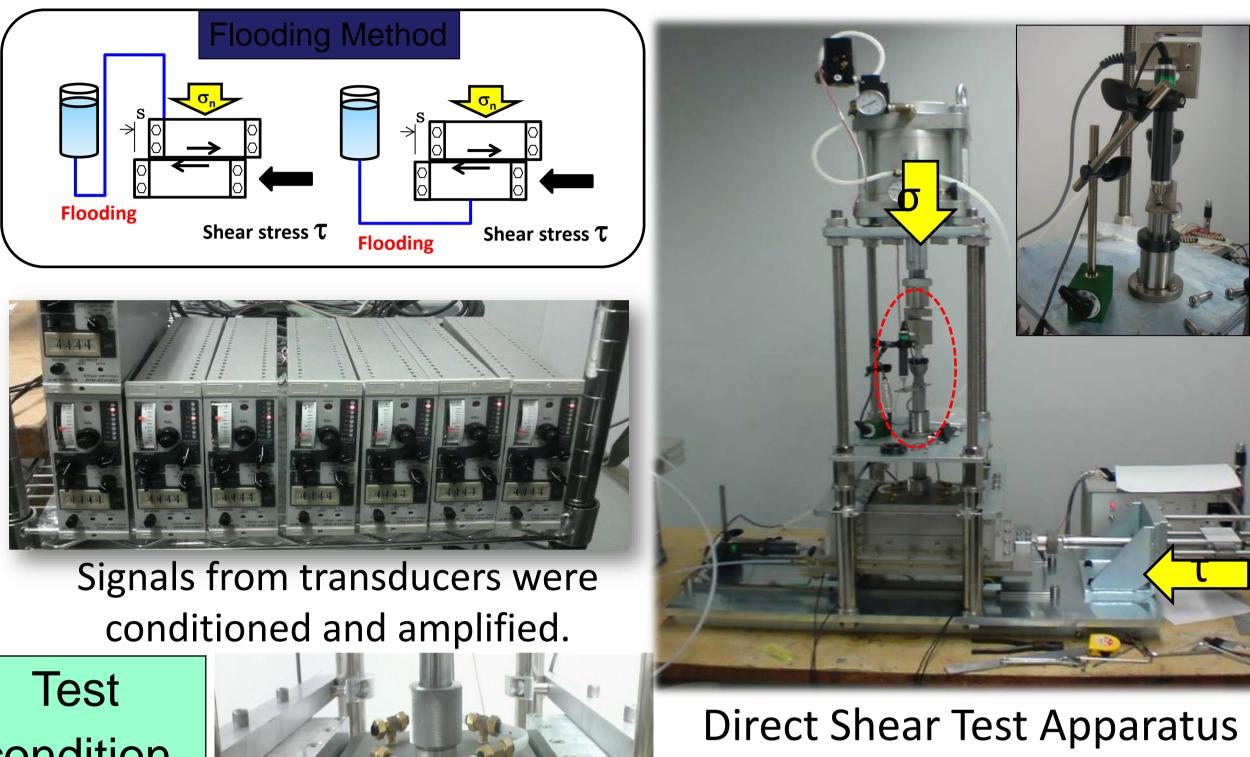
SLAKING EFFECT ON SHEAR STRENGTH AND DEFORMATION OF MUDSTONE

1. Introduction

The Dam formed by Kashmir earthquake 2005 was breached in 2010 just after moderate rainfall is assumed due to slaking of mudstone. Slaking was considered a vital factor for collapsing of the embankment during Suruga Bay earthquake 2009. After a drought has ended, and an intense rain has occurred, the new threat of landslides becomes present. As the droughts and rains intensify, the severity of a landslide increases as well. Slaking is assumed a key factor for landslide in this phenomena. With increasing global warming and climate change problem, Slaking becoming a cause of land slides.

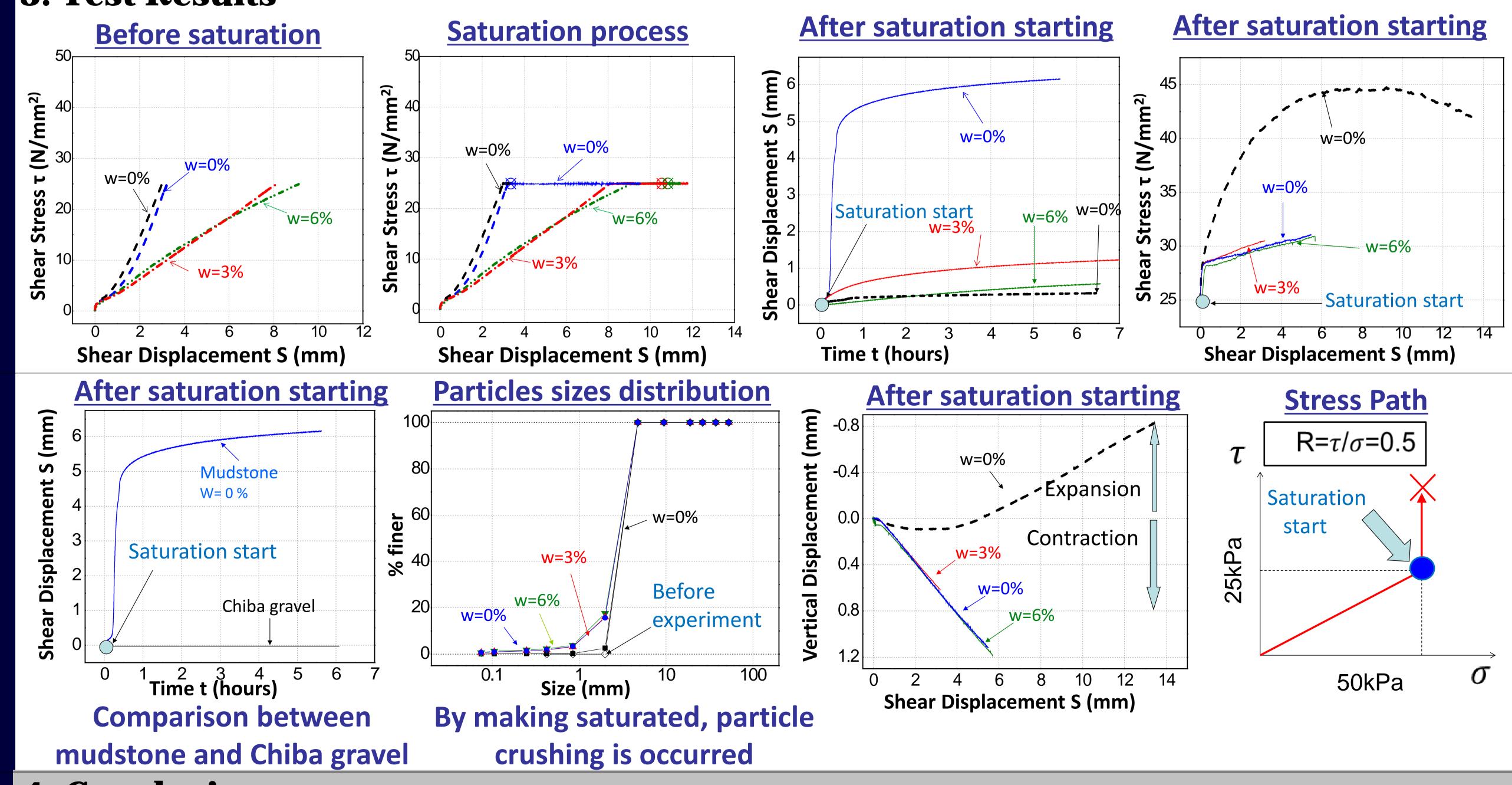
2. Laboratory Apparatus and Materials

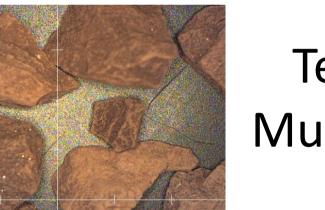
In this study, Direct Shear Test is performed to evaluate the slaking effect on shear strength and deformation of mudstone. This instrument has dimensions 20 cm*20 cm*10.8 cm, one of the largest DSB with upper box fixed. It is advanced than conventional DSB, where we can saturate sample with creep load simultaneously. It has 6 load cells and 2 LVDTs for automation.



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Materials: Mudstone	Sample	Initial water	Test	
Specimen size:		content	condition	
200 mm × 200 mm × 91.4 mm	MS101	0%	Dry	
(Op = 10 mm)	MS102	0%	Saturation	Upper Fixed Box
Dry unit wt. $\rho_d = 1.475 \text{ gm/cm}^3$	MS103	3%	Saturation	
Size: 2.0mm ~ 4.75mm			Saturation	Lower Shear Box
Void ratio e = 0.750	Ms104	6 %	Saturation	

3. Test Results





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Tested Mudstone

4. Conclusions

Shear strength and deformation of saturated mudstone largely depend on the initial water content. Impact of

slaking is strangely higher for dry sample. Measures to deal with slaking problems have been based on some

empirical rules (formulae), and less attempts have been made to describe mechanical features of slakable

materials. So, after complete research of slaking of mudstone, we can describe the features of slaking.

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