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Abstract - Recognize the intended collapse of a structural system, under the extreme condition of collapse, wherever the severe earthquake shakes surpass the earthquake shakes, for which the structures are usually built. Determine the locations and types of inelastic activities desired in the building and how they will be implemented.Wind and earthquakes are both caused by dynamic vibrations in buildings. Designing for wind pressures and designing for earthquake consequences, on the other hand, are two very distinct endeavors. When it comes to force-type loading, the intuitive idea of structural design, similar to wind design, explains how the structure is subjected to pressure on its exposed surface area. As part of the earthquake design, the structure is subjected to random ground motion at its base, generating inertia forces and stresses in the structure, referred to as displacement-type loading. There are two types of demands placed on a structure: force, in the form of force-type loading imposed by wind pressure, and displacement, in the form of displacement-type loading imposed by earthquake shaking. This is because the stresses generated by seismic events in the structure undergo numerous complete reversals in a brief period.

Keywords:-Structuraldesign,earthquakes,Inertia forces,Loading-system.

I.INTRODUCTION

Construction experts continue to believe that developing new structures to be earthquakeresistantwillincursignificantextraexpenditures.Appropriate seismic resistance of new structures can be achieved at no or low cost in a country with low seismicity; however, the investment required to ensure acceptable seismic resistance may be heavily influenced by the strategy chosen during the conceptual design phase of the applicable design process.During the conceptual design phase, early communication between the architect and civil engineers is crucial. It's worth noting that significant progress has recently been made in terms of design technique. The behaviour of a building or structure during an earthquake has improved because to extensive study, resulting in more efficient and contemporary design techniques.

Earthquakes are one of the most

devastating natural catastrophes that may occur naturally ordue to human error, causing human and economic damage. In 2017, there were about 226 earthquakes, 203 in 2018, and 309 in 2019(Naveen, Abraham, and Kumari 2019). According to the Union Earth Sciences Ministry's statement, earthquakes of magnitude four and above almost increased from 78 in 2018 to 159 in 2019. Zones II, III, IV, and V are the four seismic zones that make up India. As a result of such an unexpected disaster,this study

Between 2000 and 2019, the Emergency Events Database (EMDAT), one of the biggest worldwide catastrophe databases, recorded 7348 natural hazard-related disasters. As seen in Fig. 1, these disasters have killed over 1.23 million people (an average of 60,000 per year), affected over four billion people, and caused US$ 2.97 trillion in economic damages (adjusted for inflation to represent US$ in 2019). Floods and storms were the most common natural hazard-related catastrophes between 2000 and 2019, accounting for 44 percent and 28 percent of all incidents, respectively. Geophysical hazards such as earthquakes and volcanic activity accounted for 9% of all events, with earthquakes (including tsunamis) accounting for the great majority (Mazza and Vulcano 2004). (Lu and Lu 2000). Structures built in moderate-to-high seismicity and windy areas have suffered damage due to significant vibrational effects caused by solid earth-shaking and intense wind loads.In order to

aids in the design of such types of residential buildings to withstand seismic forces (Prajapati and Jamle2020).

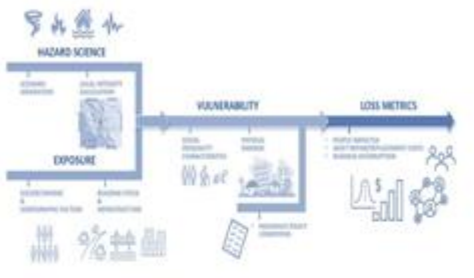
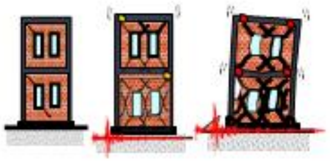


Figure 1 Impacton Socialand Economic

prevent such adverse effect sand enhance the structural behavior in such dynamic disturbances, a friction damper (FD) was one of the possible passive response control devices created to decrease the massive reaction of a structure to solid wind and earthquake excitations (Mahmoud2019). In the seismic collapse process of a concrete structure, cracking is a major damagepattern.Finiteelement(FE)analysisisextensivelyutilizedasafundamentalresearchapproach to explore the cracking process of concrete after a powerful earthquake(DeStefanoandPintucchi 2008).Many studies have used discrete crack models or smeared crack models to study the nonlinear seismic response of concrete and discovered that the cracking behaviour is similar to experimental results and prototype observations (Long, Zhang, and Jin 2014).Engineers have recommended cantilever strengthening in the likely cracking zone of concrete to limit the extension and opening breadth of concrete cracks in the case of a large earthquake. When assessing the nonlinear seismicresponse of concrete with reinforcement strengthening, the impact of reinforced steel and its interaction with concrete should be included in addition to the processes (Singh and Matsagar 2019).(2019, Jamle and Meshram). Few, if any, studies have been undertaken to study the influence of cantilever reinforcement sincecomputer capacity restricts the application

of typical reinforced concrete (RC) finite element (FE) techniques to such a weaklyreinforced mass concrete structure. (Matsagar 2016, Mat As a result, structuresare intended to withstand a fraction of theforce that would be applied if they were intended to stay elastic throughout the anticipated intense ground shaking (Figure 2b), allowing for damage (Figure 2c). However, adequate initial stiffness must be maintained topreventstructuraldamageduringsmallshaking(Long,Zhang,andJin2014).Thus,theseismicdesign strikes a compromise between low cost and tolerable damage in order to ensure theproject's viability. This delicate equilibrium is reached by intensive study and comprehensivepost-earthquake damage assessment investigations(Khurana 2014). This data is transformedinto exact seismic design specifications. By contrast, structural damage is not permissible atwindspeeds specified in the design.As a result,design against the impact of earthquakes is referred to as earthquake-resistant design, not earth quake-proof design.



(a) (b) (c)

Figure 2 Impact of the earthquake onthe structureofa building

1.The four Seismic Resilient Structure Principles

The concept of earthquake-resistantdesignmustbefollowedfora structuretooperateadequatelyduring an earthquake.

Structure Characteristics

To create an earthquake-resistant design, architects and design engineers consider four structural qualities: seismic structural configuration, lateral stiffness, lateral strength, ductility, and many other qualities such as form, aesthetics, utility, and comfort structure. Buildings' company's capacity, lateral strength, and ductility may be assured byclosely adhering to most seismic design rules(Gill et al. 2017). On the other hand, sticking to coherent architectural qualities that result in good structural behaviour may provide superior structural analysis configuration (Battaglia 2013).

Configuration of Seismic Structural Elements

The geometry, form, and size of the structure, (b) the placement and size of structural components, and (c) the placement and size of major non-structural components are the three main elements of seismic structural configuration, as illustrated in Fig.3. Remembering the fundamental geometries of convex and concave lenses from primaryschool physics courses is the simplest way to understand the implications of a building's geometry on its seismic performance

(Rowshandel and Nemat-Nasser 1986). The line connecting any two locations inside the region of the convex lens is entirely encompassed inside the lens. The concave lens cannot be expected to be identical; a portion of the line may be beyond the region of the concave lens. Because convex geometries perform better in earthquakes, they are chosen over concave designs. Concave buildings require bending of load paths in specific directions, resulting in stress concentrations at all points where the load paths bend, whereas convex-shaped buildings have direct load paths for transferring earthquake-induced inertia forces to their foundations in any direction of ground shaking (Rowshandel and Nemat-Nasser 1986;Murty, C.V.R, Rupen, Goswami, A.R., Vijayanarayana.

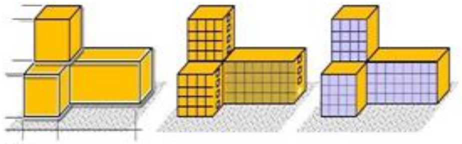


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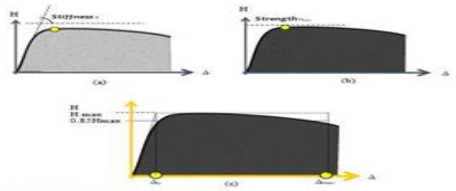
Figure 3 Components of seismic structural configuration: (a) overall geometry, (b) structural elements and (c) significant non-structural elements.

Stiffness, Strength, and Ductility of Structure

The lateral load – lateral deformation curve illustrates the structure's three most important general characteristics: lateral stiffness, lateral strength, and ductility. Although the structure's stiffness decreases with growing damage,lateral stiffness relates to the starting stiffness of the construction(Jangid2015).Lateral strength is the highest resistance that a structure has offered to relative deformation during its entire lifespan.The ratio of maximal deformation to idealized yield deformation is referred to as ductility towards lateral deformation(Mazza and Vulcano2004).If the compatible curve descends after attaining its peak force, the maximum displash is the highest deflection sustained by the load-deformation curve and 85 percent of the final load on the bottom side of the load-deformation response curve after the peak strength is attained.



peak strength is attained.

Figure4(a)lateralstiffness,(b) lateralstrength,and (c)ductilitytowardslateral deformation

Four characteristics may be gathered from inputs provided at all stages of a building's development: planning, design, construction, and maintenance. Unlike factory-made objects such as planes, ships, and cars, each construction to be built is unique, and no research or testing is done on it. Before planning and constructing the construction, the building's owner thinks that the professionals (i.e., an architect and an engineer) conducted extensive study and inquiry. Since a consequence, professional competence is essential to carry out a safe building design, as it affects people's and property's safety. Governments have traditionally played a key role in earthquake safety initiatives by policing an innovation rule, in which local officials arrange to examine, before allowing the building to be built, if all required technical inputs have been met to ensure the building's safety and the construction to be continued at various stages.These phases include (1) the conceptual design stage and (2) the structural design is peer-evaluated throughout the design development stage. (3) the building stage, which includes procedures for quality control and assurance. Building design projects, such as office buildings, schools, hospitals, and hotels, can only be completed by assembling multiple professional teams, one of which must be led by senior architects and engineers with experience designing buildings to withstand strong earthquakes while working under the supervision of previous experts.The global load-deformation response of structures reflects the impact of increased concrete strain capacity and section curvature capacity. In Figure 5, pushover responses of benchmark structures with and without specific transverse confining reinforcement are illustrated. Compared to a structure without extra confining reinforcement, the global drift capacity of the building is substantially enhanced (to more than 4%) (with a maximum drift capacity of 1.5 percent).

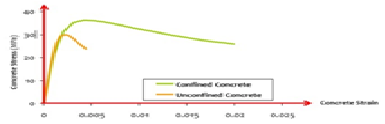


Figure 5 Material ductility: Effect of confinement on constitutive relation of concrete

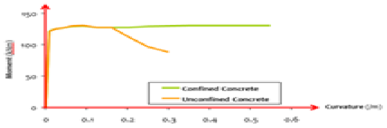


Figure 6 Section ductility: Effect of confinement on constitutive relation of concrete

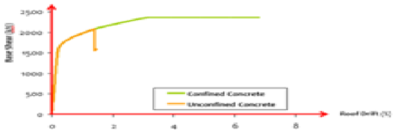


Figure 7 Structure ductility: Effect of confinement on constitutive relation of concrete

2. Results & Discussions

1.Choosing the relative flexural strength ratio of the members to produce the desired collapse mechanism

(a) Determine a suitable structural system collapse process in which the structure deforms in a challenging scenario.For example, if the intense earthquake shaking surpasses the design earthquake shaking for which buildings are typically designed, the structure is at risk of collapsing. Determine the types of inelastic activities that are required in the structure, as well as their locations.

(b) Perform Capacity Designing on all members to verify that the strength hierarchy issuch that concrete flexural plastic actions precede shear failure and that the plastic actions are only restricted to the requisite regions as established in the previous step. Consequently, in moment-resisting frame structures or frame-structural wall constructions, the beam-to-column design moment strength ratio may reach values much above those usually advised by different seismic laws.

2. Creating a seismic design for all of the building's structural aspects

(a) Createthebuildingslabs.

(b) Designeachflexingbeamfortherequirementatthetimerequiredbyloading combinations. Then, using the capacity design method, design these beams for shear following the plastic hinges inthe identified desiredcollapsemechanism.

(c) To account for the governing axial force and bending moment combinations specified by the seismic design code, as well as the stress-resultants arising from an ad hoc analysis, use structural analysis procedures (SAP), structural analyses (SA), and exceptional load combination (SLC) analysis for all columns and structural walls, and use plastic moment hinges that meet identified desirable collapse mechanisms, use structural analysis procedures (SAP), structural analyses (SA), and exceptional load combination (SLC) analysis for all columns and structural walls. Next, design the columns to withstand shear, as well as the sheer demand resulting from the seismic design code's load combinations and that associated with a particular unique load combination.DesignsofRCcolumns andRCwallsshouldattempttolocateallDesign points on the P-M interaction diagram in the tension failure area, where axial loaddemandisgenerallyunder30%ofthesection'suniaxialcompressioncapacity.Members of RC moment-resisting frame buildings must meet a few additional requirements; including To enable beam bars to be passed into/through the column without cranking, the column should be substantially broader than the beam (in both directions) ;

- To alleviate constructional complications when anchoring beam bars into neighboring columns,longitudinal bars in beams should use conventional hook details at the end.

(d) Create shear stresses in the beam-to-column, and beam-to-wall connections within the seismic design code are permitted limits.

(e)Designthebuilding'sfoundation(s)followingthecapabilityofthesoilunderneath it.

3. Conclusions

This review article only covers a small portion of the subject of earthquake behaviour. This is not an exhaustive collection of all earthquake behaviour, analysis, and design principles. Furthermore, many of these concepts are interconnected; nevertheless, the research makes little effort to explore these connections. The topics covered in this paper should help architects and engineers undertake the seismic design of structures with more clarity and confidence, mainly if the principles offered are put into practice.

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