

A STUDY OF BERA VIOUR OF IDGH RISE BUILDINGS WITH TRANSFER LEVEL UNDER DYNAMIC LOADING

By Eng. T. 1. Jayasundara

This thesis was submitted to the Department of Civil Engineering of the University of Moratuwa in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Degree of Master of Engineering in Structural Engineering Designs

> Research Supervised By Prof. M .T. R. Jayasinghe Senior Professor

Department of Civil Engineering University of Moratuwa Moratuwa

2009

93910



Abstract

Earthquake resistant structures are not mandatory in countries located away from earthquake prone zones such as Sri Lanka. However after the occurrence of 2004 Tsunami, and considering possible environmental changers and recently observed small scale ground motions, it is advisable to consider Sri Lanka as low seismic zone. With the current trend of "Mixed Development Concept" high- rise buildings with transfer plates are common form in the vicinity as far as apartment buildings are concerned. The consequences in an event of an earthquake can be serious or even fatal for this type of highly irregular buildings and adoption of earthquake detailing alone would not adequate. Therefore, approach is needed in order to enhance the earthquake resistance at the conceptual design stage. This study has been carried out in order to identify the effects on the seismic performance of the building when the level of the transfer plate changes. Accordingly, five number of thirty five storied apartment buildings with transfer plate located at different levels were considered in the analysis. It is observed that building codes provide criteria to classify the vertically irregular structures and suggest dynamic analysis to arrive at design lateral forces. In this context, the buildings under this study were subjected to response spectrum analysis according to the design spectrum given in the UBC 97. Computer simulation has become an efficient tool in the analysis of structures under extreme loading. Therefore, three dimensional computer models generated with the help of SAP 2000 were used in this study. The transfer floor was located at the tenth floor level of the thirty five storied building as the first case. The analysis was repeated by changing the level of the transfer plate to below and above the tenth level. Results obtained for buildings with transfer plate located at different levels were compared. From the comparison of Response Spectrum Analysis results of this study it, was found that, when the level of the transfer floor moves towards the ground it enhances the earthquake resistance of such buildings. Further, it was found that the variation of the base shear, maximum absolute accelerations, maximum absolute displacement and the inter story drift is marginal with respect to the change in level of the transfer plate for this particular building.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

While thanking the Department of Civil Engineering of University of Moratuwa for giving me this opportunity to follow the course on Masters in Structural Engineering Designs, I would like to express my gratitude to Prof. M.T. R. Jayasinghe for supervising my research project.

Further, I take this opportunity to thank Mr.& Mrs. B.A. Dayanada my previous employer for their generosity and assistance extended towards me in achieving this goal. I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to Mr. K.L.S. Sahabandu, Additional General Manager –Design Unit, Central Engineering Consultancy Bureau for persuading me to complete this research project.

A special word of thanks goes out to Dr.C.S.Lewangamage and Dr. Sadana Dilrukshi for their enthusiastic support. Finally, I would like to appreciate the assistance given by M/s Stems Limited, .M/s Design Consortium Limited, M/s Building Designs (pvt) Ltd for their kind co-operation by responding to the questioner survey carried out in the industry at the inception of this research project.



University of Moratuwa, Sri Lanka. Electronic Theses & Dissertations www.lib.mrt.ac.lk

DECLARATION

I. T. J. Jayasundara, hereby declare that the content of this thesis is the original work carried out by me. Whenever others' work is included in this thesis, it is appropriately acknowledged as a reference.

Signature	:	Taymundar
Name of the Student	:	T. J. Jayasundars
Date	:	30.09 2009



University of Moratuwa, Sri Lanka. Electronic Theses & Dissertations www.lib.mrt.ac.lk

Signature	:	UOM Verified Signature		
Name of the Supervisor	:	Bet MIR Tagasingha		
Date	:	3:10912:29		

Contents	Page
Abstract	
Acknowledgement	
Declaration	
List of Figures	
List of Tables	
÷	
Chapter 1 - Introduction	
1.1 General	1
1.2 Main Objectives	2
I.3 Methodology	2
1.4 Arrangement of the report	2
Chapter 2 – Literature Survey	
2.1 Earthquake Phenomena _c Theses & Dissertations	3
2.2 Structural Response to ground shaking	3
2.4 Irregular buildings	4
2.5 Structural Response under earthquake excitations	т 5
2.6 Response History	6
2.7 Response Spectrum	6
2.8 Elastic Design Spectrum	6
2.9 Spectrum Analysis	7
Chapter 3 – Analytical Approach	
3.1 Building Details	9
3.2 Mathematical Modell	10
3.3 Material Properties	15
3.4 Loading	

iv

	Gravity Loading	
3.4.2	Wind Loading	
3.4.3	Seismic Loading	
3.5	Load Combinations	
3.6	Structural Analysis	
Chaj	oter 4 – Results of Response Spectrum Analysis	
4.1 C	ase 1	
4.20	Case 2	
4.30	Case 3	
4.4 (Case 4	
4.5 (Case 5	
	ter 5 – Discussion	
5.1 E	ffect of the location of the transfer plate on the mode shapes	
5.2 E	ffect of the location of the transfer plate on the base shear	
	front of the location of the turn for what on the	4.
5.3 E	ffect of the location of the transfer plate on the maximum	
	verturning moment	
0'		
o 5.4 E	verturning moment	
o 5.4 E al	verturning moment ffect of the location of the transfer plate on the maximum	

List of Figures	Page
Figure 3.1 Plan View of the building	9
Figure 3.2. 3D view of the model used for case 1	11
Figure 3.3 Plan View of Typical Parking Floors	12
Figure 3.4 Plan View of Typical apartment Floors	12
Figure 3.5 Plan View of Typical Parking Floors (with meshing)	13
Figure 3.6 Plan View of Typical apartment Floors (with meshing)	13
Figure 3.7 Views of the model along Grids in X-direction	13
Figure 3.8 Views of the model along Grids in Y-direction	14
Figure 3.9 Elastic Design Spectrum	17
Figure 3.10 Response Spectrum Case 1	18
Figure 3.11 Response Spectrum Case 2	18
Figure 4.1 Mode shapes for Case 1	21
Figure 4.2 Mode shapes for Case 2	24
Figure 4.3 Mode shapes for Case 3	27
Figure 4.4 Mode shapes for Case 4 of Moratuwa, Sri Lanka.	30
Figure 4.5 Mode shapes for Case 5 Theses & Dissertations	33
Figure 5.1 Variation of base shear with the location of the transfer floor	37
Figure 5.2 Variation of maximum overturning moment with the location	
of the transfer floor	38
Figure 5.3 Variation of maximum absolute accelerations with the location	
of the transfer floor	39
Figure 5.4 Variation of maximum absolute displacement with the location	
of the transfer floor	40
Figure 5.5 Variation of Inter story drift along the height response spectrum	
analysis case 1	41
Figure 5.6 Variation of Inter story drift along the height response spectrum 2	42

List of Tables

Table 3.1 Floor Functions	10
Table 3.2 Details of Case Studies	11
Table 3.3 Elastic Modulus of Concrete	15
Table 3.4 Serviceability Limit State Design Load Combination	17
Table 3.5 Ultimate Limit State Design Load Combination	17
Table 4.1.1: Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Translations	22
Table 4.1.2: Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Rotations	22
Table 4.1.3: Response Spectrum Modal Information	
for response spectrum analysis case 1	23
Table 4.1.4: Response Spectrum Modal Information	
for response spectrum analysis case 2	23
Table 4.1.5 Maximum Response of the Structure under Response spectrum	23
Table 4.2.1: Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Translations	25
Table 4.2.2: Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Rotations	25
Table 4.2.3: Response Spectrum Modal Information wa. Sri Lanka.	
for response spectrum analysis case 1 Dissertations	26
Table 4.2.4: Response Spectrum Modal Information	
for response spectrum analysis case 2	
Table 4.2.5 Maximum Response of the Structure under Response spectrum	26
Table 4.3.1: Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Translations	28
Table 4.3.2: Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Rotations	28
Table 4.3.3: Response Spectrum Modal Information	×
for response spectrum analysis case 1	29,
Table 4.3.4: Response Spectrum Modal Information	
for response spectrum analysis case 2	. 29
Table 4.3.5 Maximum Response of the Structure under Response spectrum	29
Table 4.4.1: Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Translations	31
Table 4.4.2: Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Rotations	31
Table 4.4.3: Response Spectrum Modal Information	
for response spectrum analysis case 1	32
Table 4.4.4: Response Spectrum Modal Information	
for response spectrum analysis case 2	32

Table 4.4.5 N	Aaximum Response of the Structure under Response spectrum	32
Table 4.5.1:	Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Translations	34
Table 4.5.2:	Modal Participating Mass Ratio contribute to Rotations	34
Table 4.5.3:	Response Spectrum Modal Information	
	for response spectrum analysis case 1	35
Table 4.5.4:	Response Spectrum Modal Information	
	for response spectrum analysis case 2	35
	2	
Table 4.5.5 N	Aaximum Response of the Structure under Response spectrum	35



University of Moratuwa, Sri Lanka. Electronic Theses & Dissertations www.lib.mrt.ac.lk

...