

“Effect of Special Shaped Column Cross Section with Bracing on Response Modification Factor of Reinforced Concrete Building”

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Abstract

The most dangerous natural hazard on the planet is an earthquake. Any earthquake-resistant construction must be constructed with actual forces that are significantly higher than those forces. As a result, the response modification factor is used to minimise the actual base shear force in order to get the design lateral force (R). In designing seismically-resistant buildings, the response modification factor is crucial. Ductility factor (R_d), over strength factor (R_s), and redundancy factor are the components of the response modification factor (R). (R_d) and damping factor (R_γ). Generally, value of response modification factor is adopted from seismic design codes of developed countries such as Europe, United States and India. Column is important part of reinforced concrete building as overall load is transferred through column. Not only from aesthetical point of view, but also from structural aspect, special shaped columns performs better than rectangular columns. So, this study aims at calculating components of response modification factor(R) for column cross section with special shapes (L, T, +) for chevron bracing system. In this study 8 models of different number of storeys i.e. 5 and 10 are analyzed using Pushover analysis for different seismic zones. The study also involves comparison of response modification factor (R) for structures designed with Indian code IS1893:2016(Part1).

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I. INTRODUCTION

There are various natural hazards in the world but earthquake is the most destructive which affects economy badly. The devastating effect of an earthquake can have major consequences on infrastructures and lifelines. The earthquake engineering community has been reassessing its procedures, in the past few years, due to such earthquakes which have caused extensive damage, loss of life and property. Earthquake engineering is a branch of engineering that is concerned with the estimation of earthquake impacts. It has become a group involving seismologists, structural engineer, architects, information technologists, geotechnical engineers, social scientists and urban planners. The earthquake engineering society has been reassessing their procedures since the past few years, in the wake of destructive earthquakes which caused wide- ranging damages such as loss of life and property. These procedures involve assessment of seismic force demands on the structure and then developing design procedures for the structure to withstand the applied actions.

Equivalent lateral load and response spectrum analysis methods are the most used methods to evaluate earthquake resistance and design of structures since they are actually based on elastic static analysis. However, these are not universal analytical tools to allow for the perfect consideration of very complicated building behavior subjected to earthquake ground motions.

1.1.1 Response modification factor

The response modification factor also known by the name response reduction factor depending on the perceived seismic damage performance of the structure, characterized by ductile or brittle deformation. Most recent seismic codes include response modification factors in the definition of the equivalent lateral forces that are used for the design of earthquake resistant buildings. The R factors are used to reduce the linear elastic design spectrum to account for the energy dissipation capacity of the structure. This characteristic represents the structures ductility, damping as well as the past seismic performance of structure with various structural framing systems.

1.1.2 Components of response modification factor

The response reduction factor (R) represents the ratio of the maximum lateral force (V_e) which would develop in a structure if structure remains elastic under the ground motion, to 15

the lateral force (V_d) which it has been designed to withstand, $R = V_e / V_d$. R factors are essential seismic design tools, which are typically used to describe the level of in elasticity expected in lateral structural systems during an earthquake. R factor depends on the perceived seismic damage performance of the structure, characterized by ductile or brittle deformations, redundancy in the structure, or over-strength inherent in the design process. The R factor is expressed as a function of various parameters of the structural system, such as over-strength, ductility, damping and redundancy as shown in fig. 1.1 and can be calculated from eqn. 1.2: $R = R_s \cdot R_\mu \cdot R_t \cdot R_r$

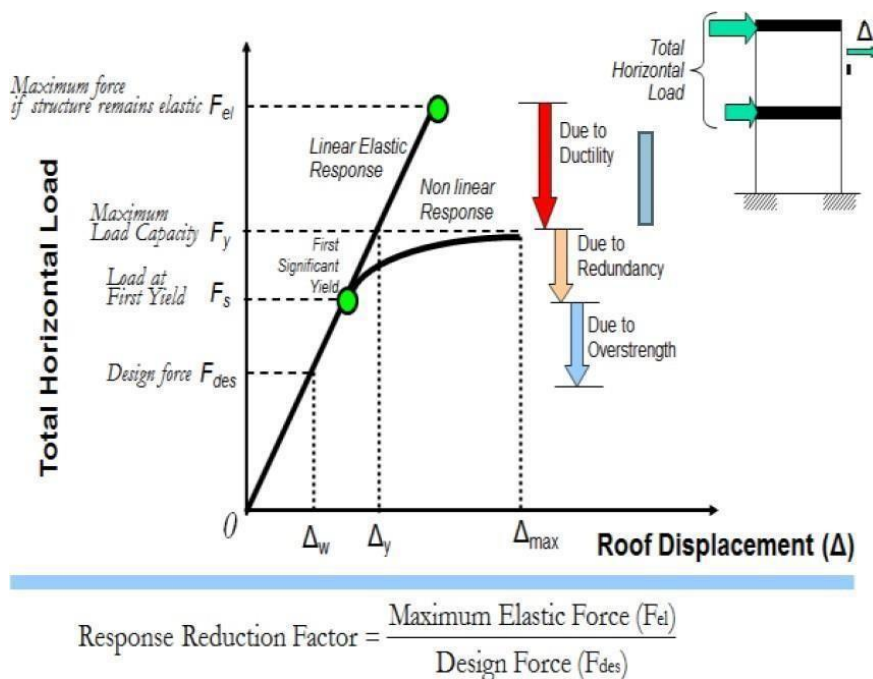


Figure1: Components of Response Modification (reduction) Factor

1.2 Over-strength Factor

The over-strength factor is a measure of the additional strength a structure has beyond its design strength. The additional strength exhibited by structures is due to various reasons, 16

including sequential yielding of critical points, factor of safety considered for the materials, load combinations considered for design, member size ductile detailing etc.

The main sources of over-strength are as follows:

- The difference between the actual and design material strength
- Conservation of the design procedure and ductility requirements
- Load factors and multiple load cases
- Serviceability limit state provisions
- Participation of non-structural elements
- Effect of structural elements not considered in predicting the lateral load capacity
- Minimum reinforcement and member sizes that exceed the design requirements.

Member size or reinforcement larger than required, strain hardening in materials, Confinement of concrete, strength contribution of non-structural elements and special ductile detailing are also the sources of over-strength.

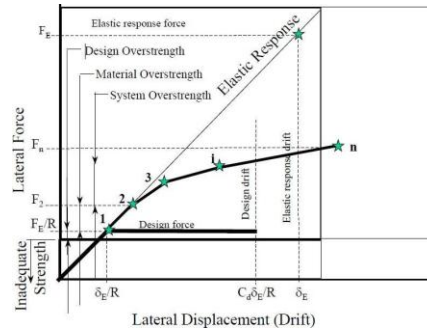


Fig. 1.2 Factors affecting over-strength

II. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

The results obtained are as discussed below

Performance based seismic evaluation of the model is carried out by nonlinear static pushover analysis. In this chapter the model is validated from curves obtained from pushover analysis. Pushover analysis has been carried out on models designed as per IS 1893:2016 with different number of storeys i.e., 5 storey and 10 storey and static pushover curves (base shear versus displacement) has been plotted in ETABS which are shown

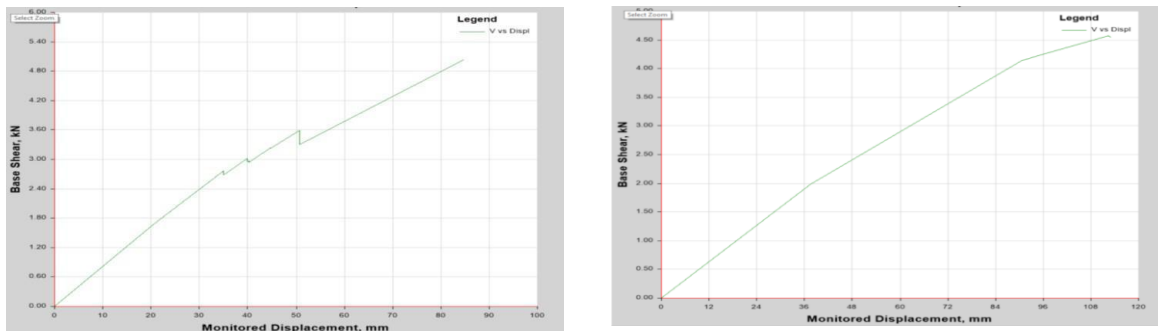


Figure 3: Static pushover curves for ‘chevron’ braced and unbraced 10 storey structures designed according to IS 1893:2016

III. CONCLUSION

Pushover analysis was explained in detail with formation of plastic hinges. Also, procedure of pushover analysis in ETABS explained in brief. Structural modelling of validation cases (4 storeyed), results of modal analysis and pushover analysis were stated and compared with literature and conclusions were drawn for validation cases. 5 and 10 storeyed models of present study were explained with all details of column cross section which were taken into consideration while modelling and design along with figures obtained from ETABS. Results obtained by analysis are mentioned and discussed in brief in chapter.

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