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Non Linear Static and Dynamic Analysis of High Rise Building with Shear Walls and Bracings

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ABSTRACT: High rise buildings become common in the modern growing cities as the height of the building increase for the given width , the building frame becomes more flexible particularly in the case of frames with heights above 15 stories slenderness becomes more and fundamental frequency of the frames becomes less. In the present project a building with different heights is analyzed for wind as well as for earthquake loads for different load combinations. Considering a building with height of 48 m in worst condition i.e., in ZONE-III ZONE-V & SOIL-3 and analyzed for load combinations 1.2(DL+LL+LATERAL LOAD) in X direction with lateral load resisting systems. Results of displacement are compared for load combinations

KEYWORDS: Highrise Buiding, Earthquake Zones, Lateral Load resisting system

I. INTRODUCTION

There are several systems that can be used effectively for providing resistance to seismic lateral forces. Some of the more common systems are shown in figures below. All of the systems rely on a complete, three –dimensional space frame; a coordinated system of moment frames, shear walls, or braced frames with horizontal diaphragms; or a combination of the systems.

- 1. In buildings where a space frame resists the earthquake forces, the columns and beams act in bending. During a large earthquake, storey to storey deflection (storey drift) may be accommodated within the structural systems without causing failure of columns or beams. However, the drift may be sufficient damage elements that are rigidly tied to the structural system such as brittle partitions, stairways, plumbing, exterior walls, and other elements that extend between floors. Therefore, buildings can have substantial interior and exterior non structural damage and still be structurally safe. Although there are excellent theoretical and economic reasons for resisting seismic forces by frame action, for particular buildings, this system may be a poor economic risk unless special damage-control measures are taken.
- 2. A braced frame building is normally more rigid than a framed structure. With low design stress limits in shear walls, deflection due to shear forces is relatively small. Shear wall construction is an economical method of bracing buildings to limit damage, and this type of construction is normally economically feasible up to about 15 stories. Notable exceptions to the excellent performance of shear walls occurs when the height-to-width ratio becomes great enough to make overturning a problem and when there are excessive openings in the shear walls. Also, if the soil beneath its footings is relatively soft, the entire shear wall may rotate, causing localized damage around the wall.
- 3. The structural systems just mentioned may be used singly or in combination with each other. When frames and shear walls interact, the system is called a dual system in the frame alone can resist 25% of the lateral



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load. Otherwise, it is referred to as a combined system.



Fig. 1: Elevation Irregularities (a) abrupt change in geometry (b) large difference in floor masses (c) large difference in storey stiffness.



Fig. 2: Lateral-force-resisting systems: (a) steel moment-resisting frame; (b) reinforced concrete moment-resisting frame; (c) braced steel frame; (d) reinforced concrete shear walls; (e) steel frame building with castin-place concrete shear walls; (f) steel frame building with infilled walls of nonreinforced masonry.

II. NUMERICAL MODELLING

Height of the building : 48 m Length of the building : 25.570 m Breadth of the building : 25.210 m Column size used storey 1 to 8 : 650 x 350 (in mm) Column size used storey 9 to 15 : 500 x 300 (in mm) Beam used in building : 450 x 250 (in mm) Slab thickness : 110 mm Steel used in building : HYSD500 Concrete mix used in building : M30



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Figure : 1 model in etabs without shear walls



Figure : 2 model in etabs with shear walls

III.EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

Case-1: Comparison Of Shear In Static Analysis For Zone-3 & Zone-5 In Soil-1, Soil-2 & Soil-3

 Table 1
 Shear Comparison values along Z-3, S-1 in Static Analysis

1.2(DL+LL+EQX), Elevation-A Shear (KN) Z-3, S-1				
Storey's	Without shearwall & bracings	With shearwall & bracings		
storey15	5.5726	0.1021		
Storey14	4.2588	0.0067		
storey13	4.4862	0.0489		
storey12	4.4621	0.0982		
storey11	4.4628	0.1478		
storey10	4.5182	0.1924		
storey9	4.0187	0.2459		
storey8	5.3464	0.5378		
storey7	4.7325	0.5329		
storeyб	4.7879	0.5413		
storey5	4.6856	0.5625		
storey4	4.6195	0.5865		



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Table 2	Shear	Comparison	n values alon	ig Z-3, S-2 ii	n Static Analysis

1.2(DL+LL+EQX), Elevation-A Shear (KN) Z-3, S-2				
Storey's	Without shearwall & bracings	With shearwall & bracings		
storey15	5.6206	0.1089		
Storey14	4.3097	0.0204		
storey13	4.5461	0.0774		
storey12	4.5276	0.1387		
storey11	4.5223	0.1978		
storey10	4.5921	0.2497		
storey9	4.0989	0.3048		
storey8	5.3643	0.6685		
storey7	4.7509	0.6589		
storey6	4.8047	0.6837		
storey5	4.6891	0.7097		
storey4	4.6259	0.7364		
storey3	4.3056	0.7671		
storey2	4.4363	0.5934		
storey1	2.1496	1.2617		
base	0	0		



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Graph 2 Variation of Moment along Z-3, S-2 in Static Analysis

1.2(DL+LL+EQX), Elevation-A Shear (KN) Z-3, S-3				
Storey's	Without shearwall & bracings	With shearwall & bracings		
storey15	5.6768	0.1089		
Storey14	4.3696	0.0204		
storey13	4.6168	0.0774		
storey12	4.605	0.1387		
storey11	4.6047	0.1978		
storey10	4.68	0.5497		
storey9	4.1943	0.3048		
storey8	5.3853	0.6685		
storey7	4.7726	0.6589		
storey6	4.8239	0.6837		
storey5	4.6994	0.7097		
storey4	4.6305	0.7364		
storey3	4.2751	0.7671		
storey2	4.3275	0.5934		
storey1	2.2958	1.2617		
base	0	0		

Table 3 Shear Comparison values along Z-3, S-3 in Static Analysis



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Graph 3 Variation of Moment along Z-3, S-3 in Static Analysis

1.2(DL+LL+EQX), Elevation-A Shear (KN) Z-5, S-1				
Storey's	Without shearwall & bracings	With shearwall & bracings		
storey15	5.6188	0.1108		
Storey14	4.3078	0.0242		
storey13	4.5438	0.0854		
storey12	4.5251	0.15		
storey11	4.5196	0.2119		
storey10	4.5893	0.2658		
storey9	4.0958	0.3212		
storey8	5.3636	0.7051		
storey7	4.7502	0.6967		
storey6	4.8041	0.7236		
storey5	4.6588	0.7509		
storey4	4.6257	0.7783		
storey3	4.3066	0.8085		
storey2	4.4398	0.6344		
storey1	2.1449	1.2731		
base	0	0		

Table 4 Shear Comparison values along Z-5, S-1 in Static Analysis



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1.2(DL+LL+EQX), Elevation-A Shear (KN) Z-5, S-2			
Storey's	Without shearwall & bracings	With shearwall & bracings	
storey15	5.7088	0.1199	
Storey14	4.4016	0.0426	
storey13	4.6546	0.1239	
storey12	4.6464	0.2047	
storey11	4.6488	0.2794	
storey10	4.7271	0.3431	
storey9	4.2454	0.4006	
storey8	5.5935	0.8814	
storey7	4.7943	0.8789	
storeyб	4.8342	0.9158	
storey5	4.7049	0.9495	
storey4	4.6329	0.9806	
storey3	4.2587	1.0082	
storey2	4.2692	0.8324	
storey1	2.374	1.3279	
base	0	0	

Table 5	Shear Compar	ison values alor	ng 7-5 S-2 in	Static Analysis
	Shear Compar	ison values alor	$1g L^{-}J, S^{-}L m$	Static Analysis



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Graph 5 Variation of Moment along Z-5, S-2 in Static Analysis

1.2(DL+LL+EQX), Elevation-A Shear (KN) Z-5, S-3			
Storey's	Without shearwall & bracings	With shearwall & bracings	
storey15	5.7826	0.1199	
Storey14	4.4824	0.0426	
storey13	4.75	0.1239	
storey12	4.751	0.2047	
storey11	4.76	0.2794	
storey10	4.8457	0.3431	
storey9	4.3742	0.4006	
storey8	5.4249	0.8814	
storey7	4.8136	0.8789	
storeyб	4.8601	0.9158	
storey5	4.4788	0.9495	
storey4	4.6391	0.9806	
storey3	4.2175	1.0082	
storey2	4.1223	0.5324	
storey1	2.5713	1.3279	
base	0	0	

Table 6Shear Comparison values ale	long Z-5, S-3 in Static Analysis
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Graph 6 Variation of Moment along Z-5, S-3 in Static Analysis

Shear Comparison values for S-1 along Z-3 & Z-5 in Static Analysis

Zone Wise Comparison Of Shear In Static Analysis For Soil-1, Soil-2 & Soil-3

Zones	Without bracing & shearwall	With bracing & shearwall
Zone-3	5.5746	0.1021
Zone-5	5.6188	0.1108

Table 7



Graph 7 Variation of Shear for S-1 in Z-3 & Z-5 in static analysis



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Table 8Shear Comparison values for S-2 along Z-3 & Z-5 in Static Analysis

Zones	Without bracing & shearwall	With bracing & shearwall
Zone-3	5.6206	0.1089
Zone-5	5.7088	0.1199



Graph 8 Variation of Shear for S-2 in Z-3 & Z-5 in static analysis

Table 9Shear Comparison values for S-3 along Z-3 & Z-5 in Static Analysis

Zones	Without bracing & shearwall	With bracing & shearwall
Zone-3	5.6768	0.1089
Zone-5	5.7826	0.1199



Graph 9 Variation of Shear for S-3 in Z-3 & Z-5 in static analysis



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IV. CONCLUSION

By providing shear walls to the structure on each elevation or at optimum places there is a reduction in shear is noticed on each beam at each storey level. Approximate percentage of 40% reduction is noticed.By providing shear walls stiffness of the structure is much increased.

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