PBEE Assessment and Design of Bridges

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TA II – Bridge and Transportation Systems

Integrated 3-year plan



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Major Past Accomplishments

 Experiments to characterize major bridge components

PEER Structural Performance Database



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- Development (in concert with TA IV) of improved computational models to represent:
 - Soils and SFSI
 - RC components



Initial studies characterizing EDP→DM



Detailed Testbed Exercises



Transportation Network Analysis



Two high-priority issues for owners

Post-earthquake residual displacements are a primary contributor to bridge closure.

Liquefaction hazards continue to cause widespread damage or drive huge foundation costs. About 100 columns with more than 1.75% drift were demolished after 1995 Kobe Earthquake although they did not collapse











Enhanced Testbeds

- Developed Best Practices White Paper on Basic Approach to PBEE for Bridges (Stojadinovic) -- Common framework and tools
- Demonstrating PBEE methodology for variations on the testbed structure
 - Conventional baseline bridge on competent soils (Stojadinovic)
 - Soils susceptible to spreading and liquefaction
 - Practical design-oriented methods (Bray and Martin)
 - Advanced OpenSees modeling for liquefaction effects (Kramer and Arduino)
 - Assessment of new technology
 - Self-centering, enhanced performance columns (Billington)
- Demonstrating PBEE methodology for transportation & distributed systems
 - Improved direct and indirect system loss estimates based on improved bridge-specific fragility data (Kiremidjian, Brandenberg)
 - Planning issues related to emergency response and system recovery (Fan)
 - Participation in Tri-Center Collaboration (Moehle)

Basic Testbed Bridge Configurations







Designs by professional engineers (Ketchum)

 Cost and duration of construction and repairs by practitioners (Ketchum) and Caltrans -- Stojadinovic, Eberhard, Ketchum





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- Probability of exceeding damage limit states, or loss level given earthquake intensity
- Column damage from relations developed using PEER structural performance database
- Costs (DVs) from cost consultants and Caltrans
 PI: Stojadinovic



PBEE Application Tools

Given demand, damage and loss models (with uncertainties)

Matlab Application





Helps visualize loss hazard and useful tool for assessing design decisions



Testbed with lateral spreading / liquefaction

Assessment of current approaches, improve understanding, and identification of benefits of nonlinear analysis in assessment of liquefaction hazards

- Assessment of current design methods and remediation approaches (Bray and Martin)
- Coupled Soil-Pile-Structure Model in OpenSees (Kramer and Arduino)





Testbed with Self-Centering Columns



Response During Maximum Level Tests

100% of Los Gatos

Response Ductility = 13-14

Conventional RC Column Partially Prestressed RC Column

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PI: Mahin



Dynamic Analysis Results

Enhanced performance systems have similar peak drifts as conventional systems, but significantly reduced residual drifts.



Solid lines are mean values and dashed lines are plus/minus one standard deviation (PI: Billington).



Application of the PEER Integral

Combining seismic hazard, dynamic analysis, damage modeling, and loss modeling data:



Result: For low mean annual frequency (high intensity) events, expected downtime for bridge due to excessive residual drifts is very large compared to enhanced performance systems *(PI: Billington).*



Buckling and Low-Cycle Fatigue





PIs: Lehman and Stanton

Careful tests to detect and measure bar buckling





Buckling and Low-Cycle Fatigue



Accurate measurements indicate trends and correlations not previously noted.

Past data on bar buckling and fracture may not be reliable Working with TA IV researchers (Kunnath) to improve reinforcing models

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Improved Numerical Models and Parameters



Expanding model calibration and EDP-DM relations for other components

PI: Eberhard

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Transportation Network Studies

- The improved detail and realism of the loss fragilities determined for individual bridges permits improved assessment of the socio-economic impacts of earthquakes on transportation systems (and provides basis for consideration of other geographically distributed systems)
- Team of Anne Kerimedjian (Stanford) and Yue You Fan (UC Davis) are working with Boza Stojadinovic (structural engineering input on fragilities),
 - High level of Tri-Center coordination and participation
 - Great interest by Caltrans and other transportation agencies
- Case study of highway system between Fairfield and Oakland, CA considered
- High potential for liquefaction at several sites explicitly considered (Scott Brandenberg, UCLA)



Transportation Network Studies

Efforts include:

- Quantifying propagation of uncertainty in estimates of total loss probability
- Use of explicit bridge fragility data to compute total risk including bridge losses and impacts such as increased travel times
- From a transportation operations perspective, how to route traffic optimally through a damage transportation system
- From a disaster management and mitigation perspective, how to develop and support effective strategies for recovering and modifying transportation systems to minimize societal disruption.



Bring it all together

- Synthesis report, describing in a clear, step-by-step how PBEE can be used by design professionals, including:
 - Modeling guidelines, including the complexity of modeling needed for a particular application
 - Databases
 - EDP-DM and DM-DV relations
 - Tools for carrying out PBEE
 - Recommendations on the type of information that can be obtained and how to present it.
 - Guidelines related to the complexity of modeling needed

