The PEER Tall Buildings Initiative Guidelines





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Purpose

 Develop design criteria and guidance for the seismic design and review of tall buildings

Tasks

- Develop consensus on performance objectives
- Baseline assessment of tall building dynamic response
- Synthetically generated ground motions
- Selection and modification of ground motions
- Modeling and acceptance (ATC-72)
- Ground motion input to buildings with subgrade levels
- Quantification of tall building performance
- Guidelines



Performance Objectives

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- Stakeholders for residential buildings profess to be willing to pay for better performance
- Concern about losing their investment and homes
- Regardless...
 - Guidelines written to attain code objectives except:
 - control of residual drift limits
 - Iimited risk of cladding failure at MCE
 - discussion on how to achieve superior performance



Ground Motions

- No consensus on use of:
 - Scaled motions
 - Spectrum-matched motions
 - Synthetic motions
- Spectral shape
 - UHS versus scenario spectra (conditional mean spectra)
- Motions should be input at base, rather than grade





Modeling & Acceptance Criteria

ATC-72

- General Modeling Considerations
 - •••
 - Damping
 - …
- Specific Modeling Criteria
 - Steel and concrete frame components
 - Concrete core walls



Number of Stories



Performance Quantification

 General response trends

Trial designs

- 3 different structural systems
- One building site
- 3 design approaches (more later)





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1. Introduction

- Purpose
 - Recommended design criteria and procedures:
 - Individual tall buildings
 - Future building code requirements
 - Meet performance goals for Occupancy Category II Buildings



1. Introduction

- Scope seismic design of tall buildings:
 - Fundamental periods >> 1 second
 - Significant mass participation and response in higher modes
 - Slender aspect ratio
 - Large portion of drift due to flexural behavior as opposed to shear behavior

1. Introduction

Advantages

Risks

Danger – Curves ahead!





2. Performance Objectives

Primary Objectives

- MCE Low probability of collapse
- DE Low probability of life loss
- Service Level Low probability of loss of use
- Other Objectives
 - Possible
 - Limited guidance



3. Design Process



1. Confirm approach acceptable

- Building official
- Development team
- 2. Establish performance objectives
- 3. Seismic input
- 4. Conceptual design
- 5. Design Criteria Document
- 6. Service Level Design
- 7. MCE Level Design
- 8. Final Design
- 9. Peer Review



4. Design Criteria Documentation



- Building & site description
- Performance Objectives
- Gravity Loading Criteria

- Seismic Hazards
- Wind Design
- Load Combinations
- Materials
- Analysis
 - Procedures
 - Modeling assumptions
 - Software
- Acceptance Criteria
- Test Data
- Appendices



5. Seismic Input

Seismic Hazard Analysis

- Probabilistic
- Deterministic
- Site-response analysis
- Soil-Foundation-Structure Interaction
 - Kinematic
 - Inertial
 - Input motion
- Selection and Scaling of Accelerograms
 - Identification of controlling seismic sources
 - Accelerogram selection guidelines
 - Accelerogram modifications



Soil-Foundation-Structure Interaction (SFSI)





Identify Controlling Earthquakes

- Specify natural period band
- Deaggregation Plots





Scenario spectra



Incidentally...

For each scenario, you need to

- 1. define the scenario spectrum
- select and scale at least 7 pairs of earthquake records
- take the envelope of results as the design value.



Simulated ground motions





6. Preliminary Design

- Configuration Issues
- Structural Performance Heirachy (capacity-design)
- Wind
- Higher Mode Effects
- Diaphragms
- Nonparticipating elements
- Foundations



6. Preliminary Design

Configuration issues





7. Service-Level Evaluation

- 7.1 General
- 7.2 Service-level Earthquake Shaking
- 7.3 Analysis Methods
- 7.4 Performance Objective
- 7.5 Structural Modeling
- 7.6 Design Parameters
- 7.7 Acceptance Criteria



7.2 Service-level Earthquake Shaking





7.3 Analysis Method

- Nonlinear dynamic analysis is OK, but...
- It is a good idea to get a "second opinion."
 - a 3-D, linear, modal spectral analysis is the recommended option



7.6 Design Parameters (continued)

- Response Modification Factors
 - R = 1• $\rho = 1$ • $\Omega_0 = 1$ • $C_d = 1$



7.7 Acceptance Criteria

- Modest overstress in limited number of components.
- System drift ratios limited (still under discussion, but likely D.R. ≤ 0.005)



8. MCE-Level Evaluation

- 8.1 Objective
- 8.2 Design and Evaluation Process
- 8.3 Loads and Response Prediction
- 8.4 System Modeling
- 8.5 Structural Component Modeling
- 8.6 Component Acceptance Criteria
- 8.7 System Acceptance Criteria



8.2 Design and Evaluation Process

- 1. Capacity design intent as a first cut
- 2. Nonlinear dynamic analysis to define actual yielding locations and demands
- 3. Design adjustments as required



System Performance Criteria

- Mean of max. transient drift in every story $\leq 3.0\%$
- Max. transient drift in any story $\leq 4.5\%$
- Mean of max. residual drift in every story $\leq 1.0\%$
- Max. residual drift in any story $\leq 1.5\%$
- Gravity framing must be shown adequate
- Avoid excessive loss of strength in any story. How?



Modeling Options









Component Acceptance Criteria

- Force-controlled actions with severe consequences:
- $\bullet F_u \leq \phi F_{n,e}$
- F_u = smaller of
 - 1.5 times mean
 - Mean + 1.3σ but ≥ 1.2 times mean
- *F_{n,e}* = nominal strength based on expected material properties



9. Presentation of Results

- Facilitate review
- Suggested items to include
- Level of detail left to individual designer and reviewers



10. Project Review



