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SEISMIC EVALUATION OF REINFORCED CONCRETE BUILDING USING NON-LINEAR TIME HISTORY ANALYSIS

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Abstract

The structure exposed to earthquake is required to show inelastic conduct that the misshaping in a part doesn't stay corresponding to the inside power. A non-direct investigation represents the inelastic reaction. Both material non-linearity and mathematical nonlinearity cases are considered. There is plastic distortion and energy assimilation in a part for more significant levels of interior power. This sort of nonlinear conduct is alluded to as material non-linearity. A few diverse hysteresis models are accessible to depict the conduct of various kinds of materials. Generally, these vary in the measure of energy they disperse in a given pattern of distortion, and how the energy dissemination conduct changes with an expanding measure of disfigurement. Turn hysteresis model is utilized. This study work utilizes fifteen-story and two cellars working of 40/60 undertaking of City Government of Addis Ababa Saving House Enterprise as a contextual investigation. A correlation is made between straight versatile examination and non-direct time history as far as story Displacement, Inter-story float, story Shear, Axial power, and Torsion. Along these lines, it ought not to be astonishing that structures endure harm during extraordinary ground shaking. The principal focal point of this work is to assess the seismic obstruction by utilizing non-direct time history investigation with the goal that the harm will be controlled satisfactorily. Seismic contribution to nonlinear unique examinations of constructions is normally characterized as far as speed increase time arrangement. Three references Earthquake Ankober 2016, EL-Centro 1940, and Sierra-Madre 1991 are utilized to create counterfeit time history utilizing time-space strategy. The time-space strategy is by and large viewed as a superior methodology for ghostly coordinating since this technique changes the speed increase time narratives in the time area by adding wavelets.

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Introduction:-

Earthquakes are one of nature's most prominent perils to life on this planet. The effect of this marvel is abrupt with next to zero notice to make arrangements against harm and breakdown of structures/structures. The risk to life in the event of tremor is as a rule related to artificial constructions like structures, dams, spans, and so forth.

A structure exposed to tremor is required to show inelastic conduct that is the disfigurement in a part doesn't stay relative to the inside power. A non-straight investigation represents the inelastic reaction. The determined inner powers are preferred evaluations over the qualities acquired from a straight examination. A non-direct investigation likewise represents the reallocation of powers that happen in a design as a component of it goes through inelastic reaction.

Nonlinear time history examination strategies for the most part give more practical models of primary reaction to solid ground shaking and, in this manner, give a more dependable evaluation of quake execution than nonlinear static investigation. It thinks about both material nonlinearity and mathematical non-linearity. What's more, the underlying investigation is performed utilizing ETABS limited component programming.

A structure exposed to seismic tremor is relied upon to show inelastic conduct that is the twisting in a part doesn't stay relative to the inner power. A non-straight investigation represents the inelastic reaction.

Nonlinear time-history investigations are an extremely amazing tool, provided they are upheld by appropriate approximations and demonstrating. The examination is intrinsically perplexing and might be very tedious, contingent upon the decision of the joining plan, of the nonlinear gradual iterative calculation procedure, and of the size of the cross-section:

The principal motivation behind this paper is the assessment of the weakness of the 40/60 venture of the city legislature of the Addis Ababa saving house project undertaking by taking contextual investigation working of 2B+G+15 utilizing nonlinear time history examination.

The Objectives Of This Study:-

This examination has the particular goals of:

1. Seismic assessment of 40/60 venture of regional administration of Addis Ababa saving house project undertaking by taking contextual investigation 2B+G+15 example structures utilizing nonlinear time history examination.
2. Investigate the nonlinear conduct of the contextual analysis structures during the vibration.
3. Identify basic locale and check the subtleties to guarantee that the design has adequate inelastic deformability to go through genuinely huge disfigurements when exposed to a significant tremor.
4. Proper assessment of the earth's tremor opposition assists the public body with guaranteeing that all new development ought to consent to plan standards and for retrofitting of the current structures.

Materials:-

1. Information on contextual investigation structures, drawings, building models, and configuration report information.
2. ETABS 2016 Coordinated Structure Plan Programming
3. Recorded acclerograms information will be utilized that match the versatile reaction spectra from ES EN 1998-1:2015 for 5% gooey damping ($\xi = 5\%$).
4. The seismic movement will be addressed as far as ground speed increase time narratives.
5. Books by various author's, code and determination, and diaries

Methodology:-

1. The time-subordinate reaction of the design might be acquired through a direct mathematical mix of its differential conditions of movement, utilizing the acclerograms characterized to address the ground movements.
2. Model and investigate utilizing nonlinear time history technique utilizing ETABS2016 examination programming.
3. Check whether the malleability and strength request is happy with the new EBCS code.

Description Of The Case Study:-

The contextual analysis structure is a tall built up substantial casing divider structure with fifteen stories and two storm cellars. It is situated at Addis Ababa, Bole Ayat site developed by City Government of Addis Ababa Saving House Enterprise. Common floor plan is appeared in fig 10. The structure comprises of center divider constructions and segments associated by bars to shape second opposing casings. The structure configuration was finished by ETG originators and advisors PLC Using direct flexible investigation; the information is appeared in the appended record on a CD. On this work the structure is inspected in various ways for time history investigation and correlation is made with the first plan.



Figure 1:- 40/60 Apartment Building 2B+G+15.

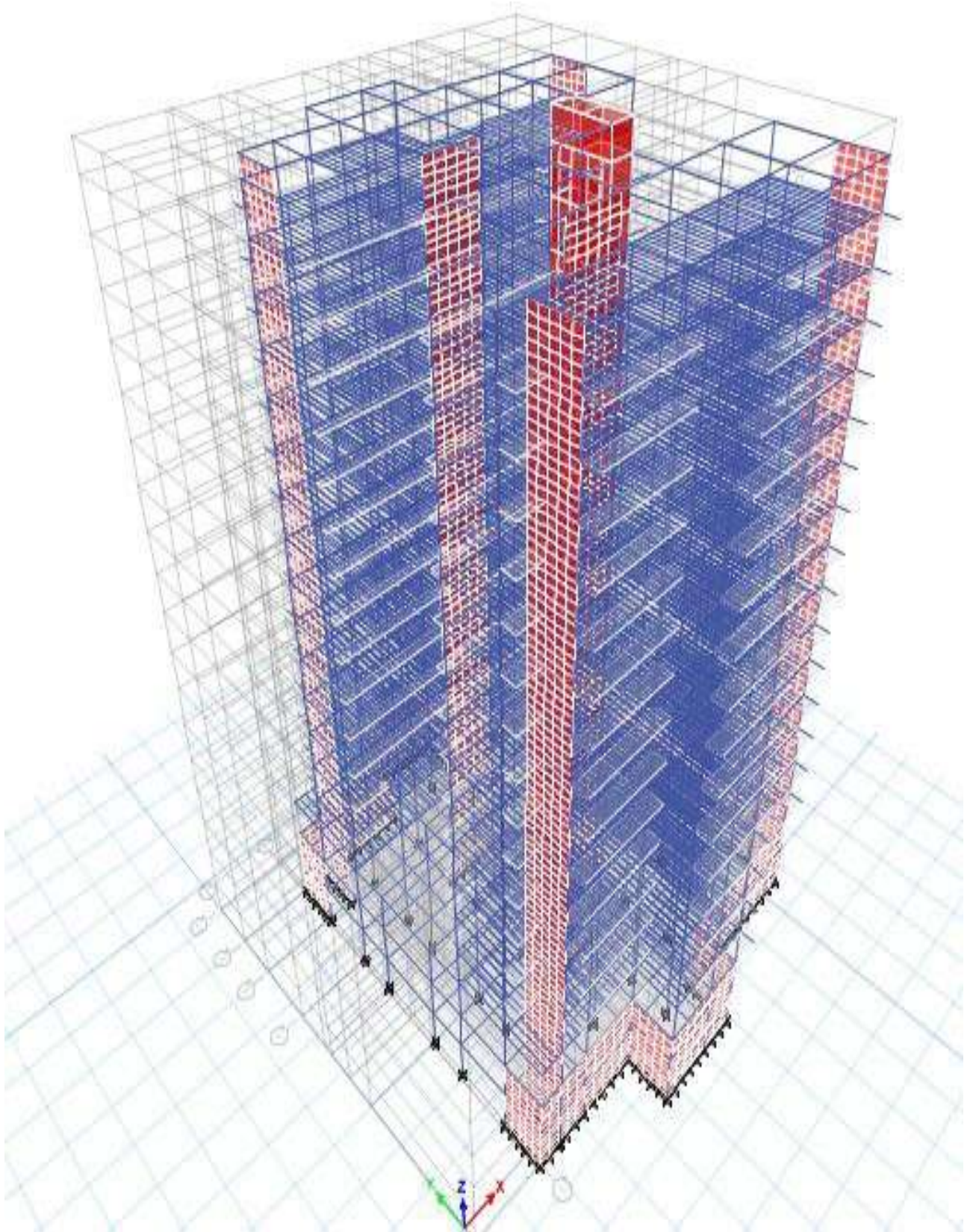


Figure 2:- 3D model of the case study.

Material Used

The concrete and reinforcement material utilized within the unique plan has appeared in Table 2.

Table 1:- Material used in the case study.

Material	Type	CompressiveStrength
Concrete	C-25	25MPa
	C-30	30MPa
Reinforcementbars	S300	300MPa
	S400	400MPa

Load Case Used by the Designer in the Original Design

This portion portrays how to characterize essential burdens for the relevant examination counting dead, live, and soil tremor load.

1. Earthquake-direct inactive examination (EQx+, EQx-, EQy+, EQy-) In this examination, all conceivable burden mix was characterized to induce most prominent action effect of the essential components.

Table 2:- Load combination.

COMB	Number	Loads
1	1	1.35DL+ 1.5LL
	2	DL+0.3LL
2	1	COMB1-2±EQX1±0.3EQY1±Imp _x
	2	COMB1-2±EQX2±0.3EQY1±Imp _x
	3	COMB1-2±EQY1±0.3EQX1± Imp _x
	4	COMB1-2±EQY2±0.3EQX1±Imp _x

Earth quake consideration

1. Earthquakedirection+eccentricity
2. Baseshearcoefficient, C=0.027(usercoefficient)
3. Buildingheight exp, K=1
4. Ecc.ratio(all Diaph)=0.05

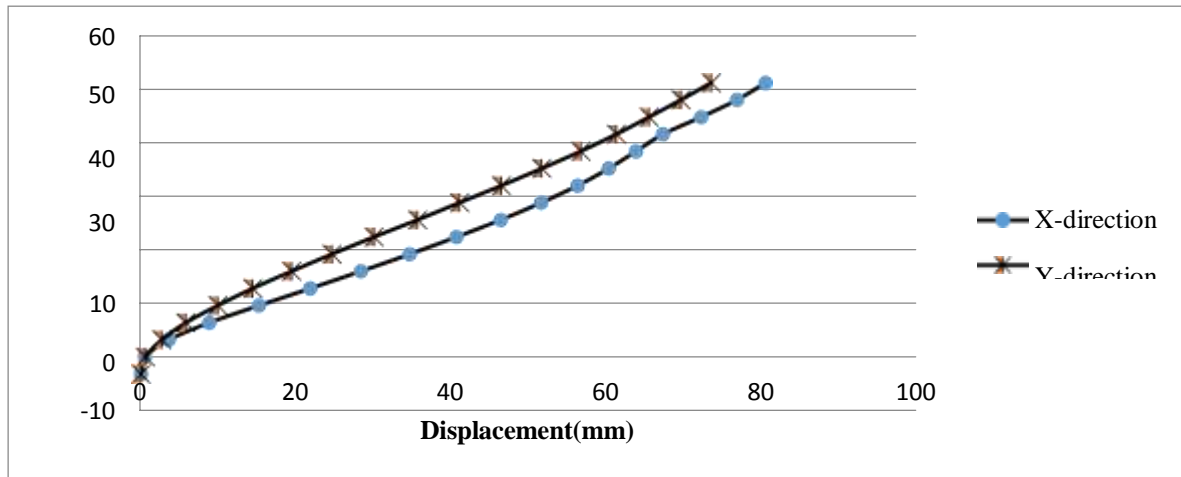
Elastic Analysis Result of the Case Study Structure Result

Maximum Story Displacement and Drifts

Table 4 and 5 are shows the maximum displacements and inter-story drifts for linear elastic case of combination Combo-3 and Combo-9.

Story	Elevation(m)	X-Dir(mm)	Y-Dir(mm)	Maximuminter-storydrift	
				X-Dir	Y-Dir
TTB	51.20	80.60	10.40		
15 TH	48.00	76.90	9.90	0.0005781	0.0000781
14 TH	44.80	72.30	9.30	0.0007188	0.0000937
13 TH	41.60	67.40	8.70	0.0007656	0.0000938
12 TH	38.40	63.90	8.30	0.0005469	0.0000625
11 TH	35.20	60.40	7.90	0.0005469	0.0000625
10 TH	32.00	56.40	7.40	0.0006250	0.0000781
9 TH	28.80	51.70	6.80	0.0007344	0.0000938
8 TH	25.60	46.50	6.10	0.0008125	0.0001094
7 TH	22.40	40.80	5.30	0.0008906	0.0001250
6 TH	19.20	34.80	4.40	0.0009375	0.0001406
5 TH	16.00	28.50	3.50	0.0009844	0.0001406
4 TH	12.80	22.00	2.60	0.0010156	0.0001406
3 RD	9.60	15.40	1.80	0.0010313	0.0001250
2 ND	6.40	9.00	1.00	0.0010000	0.0001250

1 ST	3.20	3.80	0.40	0.0008125	0.0000938
GR	0.00	0.70	0.10	0.0004844	0.0000469
BSMT1	-3.20	0.20	0.05	0.0000781	0.0000078

Table 3:- Maximum story displacement linear static case.**Figure 3:-** Linear static Elevation Vs maximum story displacement.**Table 4:-** Maximum story displacement linear static.

Story	Elevation(m)	X-Dir.(mm)	Y-Dir.(mm)	Maximum inter-story drift	
				X-Dir	Y-Dir
TTB	51.20	18.20	73.60		
15 TH	48.00	18.70	69.70	0.0000781	0.0006094
14 TH	44.80	17.90	65.60	0.0001250	0.0006406
13 TH	41.60	17.00	61.40	0.0001406	0.0006562
12 TH	38.40	15.90	56.80	0.0001719	0.0007188
11 TH	35.20	14.60	51.80	0.0002031	0.0007813
10 TH	32.00	13.20	46.60	0.0002188	0.0008125
9 TH	28.80	11.80	41.20	0.0002188	0.0008438
8 TH	25.60	10.40	35.80	0.0002188	0.0008438
7 TH	22.40	8.90	30.20	0.0002344	0.0008750
6 TH	19.20	7.40	24.80	0.0002344	0.0008438
5 TH	16.00	6.00	19.60	0.0002188	0.0008125
4 TH	12.80	4.60	14.60	0.0002188	0.0007813
3 RD	9.60	3.20	10.10	0.0002188	0.0007031
2 ND	6.40	1.90	6.00	0.0002031	0.0006406
1 ST	3.20	0.90	2.90	0.0001563	0.0004844
GR	0.00	0.30	0.80	0.0000938	0.0003281
BSMT1	-3.20	0.10	0.20	0.0000313	0.0000938

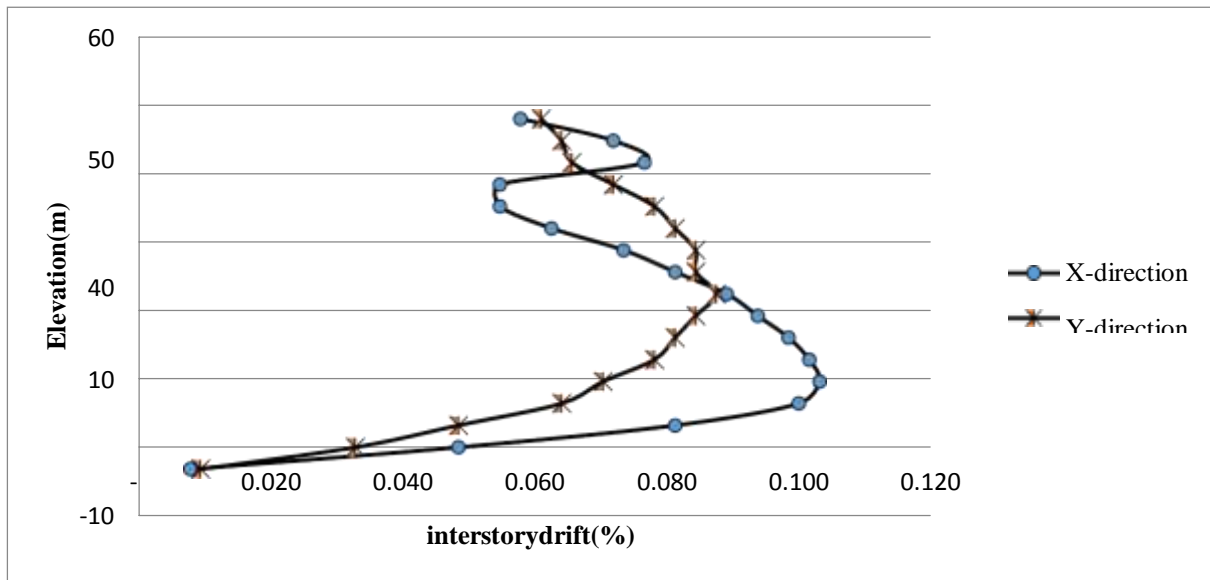


Figure 4:- linear static elevation vs inter-story drift.

Second-Order Effects

To consider the second-request impact in EBCS EN 2014, it is prescribed to check the between story drift affectability coefficient. Moment request impacts ought to be considered when the coefficients are greater than 0.1 as inspected in area three. Table 6 presents the shears, gravity burdens, and story drifts at different floor levels. The between story drift affectability coefficients are moreover decided. As the most prominent between story coast affectability coefficients is 0.01956 which is underneath 0.1, thusly we are able to remain absent from moment ask impact.

$$\theta = \frac{P_{tot} x d_r}{V_{tot} x h} \quad (11)$$

Where

θ is inter-story drift sensitivity coefficient

Table 5:- Inter-story drifts sensitivity coefficients.

Story	Height (m)	Shear(kN)		Gravity load(kN)	Story drifts(dr/h)(%)		θ ratio	
		x-dir	y-dir		x-dir	y-dir	x-dir	y-dir
TTB	51.20	380.09	379.78	5868.03	0.0037	0.0039	0.01785	0.01883
15TH	48.00	1135.28	1134.58	20268.11	0.0046	0.0041	0.02566	0.02289
14TH	44.80	1847.44	1845.88	34668.30	0.0049	0.0042	0.02873	0.02465
13TH	41.60	2514.00	2513.14	49068.61	0.0035	0.0046	0.02135	0.02807
12TH	38.40	3136.61	3137.00	63469.05	0.0035	0.005	0.02213	0.03161
11TH	35.20	3717.53	3717.19	77869.58	0.004	0.0052	0.02618	0.03404
10TH	32.00	4255.21	4253.35	92270.20	0.0047	0.0054	0.03185	0.03661
9TH	28.80	4748.82	4745.10	106670.93	0.0052	0.0054	0.0365	0.03794

8TH	25.6 0	5197. 82	5192. 06	121071.74	0.00 57	0.00 56	0.041 49	0.040 81
7TH	22.4 0	5601. 73	5593. 77	135472.64	0.00 6	0.00 54	0.045 35	0.040 87
6TH	19.2 0	5960. 07	5949. 76	149873.62	0.00 63	0.00 52	0.049 51	0.040 93
5TH	16.0 0	6272. 33	6259. 45	164274.66	0.00 65	0.00 5	0.053 2	0.041 01
4TH	12.8 0	6537. 90	6522. 18	178675.76	0.00 66	0.00 45	0.056 37	0.038 52
3RD	9.60	6753. 13	6735. 96	192959.92	0.00 64	0.00 41	0.057 15	0.036 7
2ND	6.40	6904. 83	6887. 03	205562.85	0.00 52	0.00 31	0.048 38	0.028 92
1 ST	3.20	7016. 74	7003. 93	219303.07	0.00 31	0.00 21	0.030 28	0.020 55
GR	0.00	7079. 28	7083. 58	234435.66	0.00 05	0.00 06	0.005 17	0.006 21
BSM T1	- 3.20	7119. 46	7122. 37	250507.97	0.00 02	0.00 02	0.002 35	0.002 34

Story Shears

Comes about of story shear and base minutes are displayed in Tables 7 and 8. Figures 15 appears the conveyance shear powers up the stature of the building.

Table 6:- Linear static story shear.

Story	Elevation (m)	Storyshear(kN)		Story	Elevation (m)	Storyshear(kN)	
		X-Dir	Y-Dir			X-Dir	Y-Dir
TTB	51.20	-383.8	-383.4	7 TH	22.40	-5603.1	-5593.3
15 TH	48.00	-1139.4	- 1138.4	6 TH	19.20	-5960.7	-5947.9
14 TH	44.80	-1850.4	- 1849.5	5 TH	16.00	-6271.9	-6256.0
13 TH	41.60	-2516.0	- 2516.7	4 TH	12.80	-6535.4	-6517.1
12 TH	38.40	-3140.2	- 3140.4	3 RD	9.60	-6746.2	-6726.2
11 TH	35.20	-3721.4	- 3720.2	2 ND	6.40	-6893.2	-6877.3
10 TH	32.00	-4258.9	- 4255.8	1 ST	3.20	-6994.3	-6990.9
9 TH	28.80	-4752.0	- 4746.8	GR	0.00	-7075.8	-7079.6
8 TH	25.60	-5200.3	- 5192.7	BSMT1	-3.20	-7116.5	-7117.5

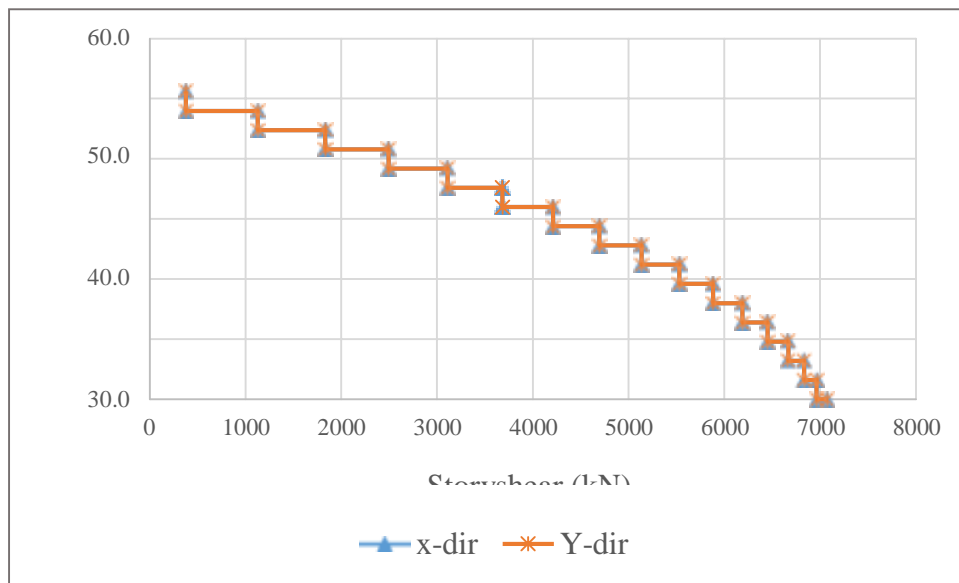


Figure 5:- linear static Elevation Vs story shear.

Story Moment

The structure has two storm cellars and the shear divider is around the structure thus the higher Column moment is at ground level. Table 9 appears the Column minutes at a Ground-level for different burden cases.

Table 7:- Maximum beam moment on axis D/1-8.

Load case	Floor	Beam	
		Axis	Maximummoment(kN-m)
EQx+	15 th	AxisD/1-8	-117.26
EQx+	10 th	AxisD/1-8	-150.58
EQx+	5 th	AxisD/1-8	-142.49
EQx-	15 th	AxisD/1-8	-110.12
EQx-	10 th	AxisD/1-8	-139.17
EQx-	5 th	AxisD/1-8	-130.46
EQy+	15 th	AxisD/1-8	31.40
EQy+	10 th	AxisD/1-8	28.16
EQy+	5 th	AxisD/1-8	22.10
EQqy-	15 th	AxisD/1-8	34.61
EQqy-	10 th	AxisD/1-8	33.62
EQqy-	5 th	AxisD/1-8	27.88

Table 8:- Column maximum moment.

	Case	Level	Column						
			C48	C54	C58	C62	C60	C71	C73
Maximummoment(kN-m)	EQx+	Ground	40.42	43.75	276.95	263.99	273.03	149.63	93.57
	EQx-	Ground	36.90	38.90	244.08	227.44	234.30	116.15	73.50
	EQy+	Ground	79.7	64.4	136.	138.	163.	84.5	76.

		nd	0	0	10	70	43	9	60
	EQyqy-	Grou	102.	48.1	78.2	122.	168.	95.5	72.
	nd	nd	20	5	0	00	84	1	20
	COMB	Grou	71.0	99.6	-	19.7	6.30	50.3	25.
	O2	nd	0	0	112.	5		8	85
					34				
Maximum(kN-m)			102.	99.6	276.	263.	273.	149.	93.
			20	0	95	99	03	63	57

Figure 6:- layout of column label.

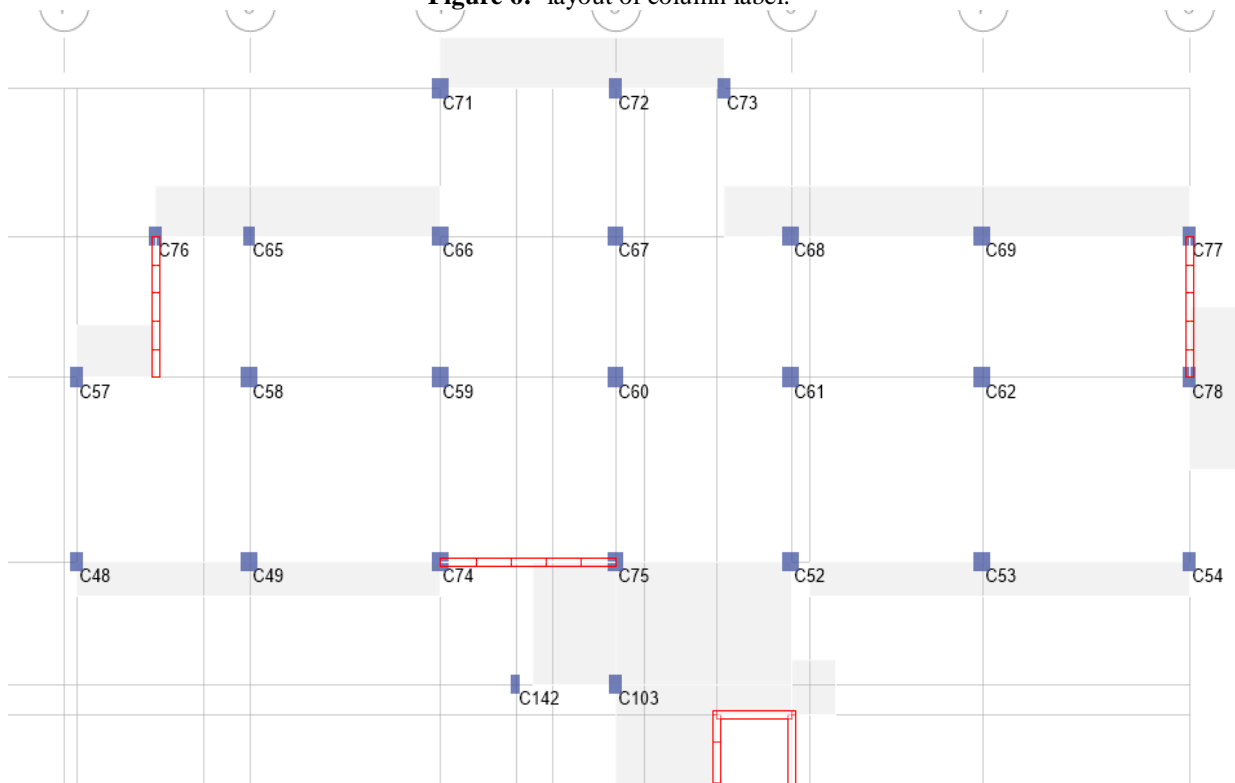


Table 9:- Maximum beam moment on axis 5/A-D.

Loadcase	Floor	Beam		Loadcase	Floor	Beam	
		Ax is	Maximummoment(kN-m)			Ax is	Maximummoment(kN-m)
EQx+	15 th	5/A-D	33.96	EQy+	15 th	5/A-D	76.00
EQx+	10 th	5/A-D	49.52	EQy+	10 th	5/A-D	-86.20
EQx+	5 th	5/A-D	49.65	EQy+	5 th	5/A-D	87.70
EQx-	15 th	5/A-D	29.54	EQyqy-	15 th	5/A-D	79.60
EQx-	10 th	5/A-D	41.55	EQyqy-	10 th	5/A-D	-92.31

EQx-	5 th	D 5/ A- D	41.44	EQqy-	5 th	D 5/ A- D	-91.53
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Axial force and torsion

Table 11 and table 12 shows axial force and torsion result of the original design

Table 10:- Column maximum axial force and torsion.

Column	Loadcase	Axialforce(kN)	Torsion(kN-m)	Column	Loadcase	Axial Force(kN)	Torsion(kN-m)
C48	EQx+	553.73	-1.80		EQqy-	157.72	-0.39
	EQx-	383.92	-0.38		COMBO 2	-8400.60	-0.00
	EQy+	398.20	0.47	C62	EQx+	-97.99	-0.15
	EQqy-	535.31	-0.66		EQx-	-53.46	0.15
	COMBO 2	-3408.49	-0.22		EQy+	178.41	-0.70
C54	EQx+	-417.64	-0.09		EQqy-	142.45	-0.94
	EQx-	-244.82	-0.06		COMBO 2	-8633.64	-0.00
	EQy+	559.22	-3.00	C71	EQx+	407.82	-1.85
	EQqy-	419.66	-5.00		EQx-	361.67	0.30
	COMBO 2	-4344.31	-0.30		EQy+	-579.36	0.70
C58	EQx+	-180.63	-8.40		EQqy-	-542.10	-1.06
	EQx-	-294.60	-1.90		COMBO 2	-4685.10	-0.25
	EQy+	574.90	3.45	C73	EQx+	-692.82	-1.09
	EQqy-	666.85	-1.80		EQx-	-519.18	0.22
	COMBO 2	-5339.70	2.03		EQy+	-346.42	0.44
C60	EQx+	-155.07	-0.07		EQqy-	-486.63	-0.62
	EQx-	-148.40	0.07		COMBO 2	-3813.73	1.02

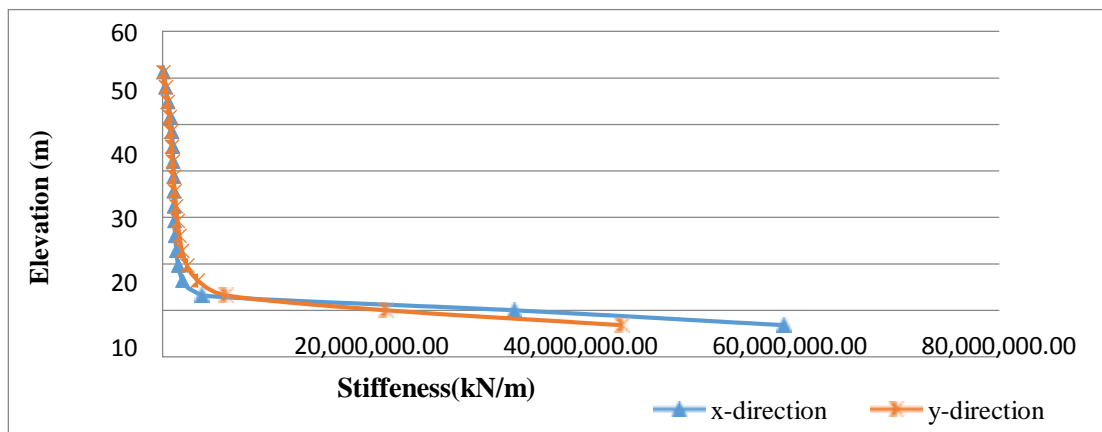
	EQy+	163.13	-0.28				
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Table 11:- Beam torsion.

Case	Beam Axis	Floor	Torsion (KN-m)	Case	Beam Axis	Floor	Torsion (KN-m)
EQx+	D/1-8	15	-10.19	EQx+	5/A-D	15	-0.46
EQx-	D/1-8	15	-9.33	EQx-	5/A-D	15	-0.7
EQy+	D/1-8	15	-15.3	EQy+	5/A-D	15	-0.14
EQqy-	D/1-8	15	-14.47	EQqy-	5/A-D	15	0.12
COMBO2	D/1-8	15	-15.42	COMBO2	5/A-D	15	-1.3
EQx+	D/1-8	10	-12.62	EQx+	5/A-D	10	-0.46
EQx-	D/1-8	10	-11.8	EQx-	5/A-D	10	-0.55
EQy+	D/1-8	10	-18.3	EQy+	5/A-D	10	-0.1
EQqy-	D/1-8	10	17.51	EQqy-	5/A-D	10	-0.02
COMBO2	D/1-8	10	18.04	COMBO2	5/A-D	10	-1.4
EQx+	D/1-8	5	-12.07	EQx+	5/A-D	5	-1.31
EQx-	D/1-8	5	-11.29	EQx-	5/A-D	5	-1.33
EQy+	D/1-8	5	-18.52	EQy+	5/A-D	5	0.003
EQqy-	D/1-8	5	-17.9	EQqy-	5/A-D	5	0.02
COMBO2	D/1-8	5	8.2	COMBO2	5/A-D	5	-1.17

Story Stiffness

The building story stiffness variation along the height of the building is shown on table13 and figure 15.

**Figure 7:-** The Story stiffness for linear static cases.**Table 12:-** Maximum story stiffness.

Story	Elevation (m)	X-direction(k N/m)	Y-direction(k N/m)	Story	Elevation (m)	X-direction(k N/m)	Y-direction(k N/m)
T T B	51.2	1.1×10^5	1.1×10^5	7 th	22.4	1.1×10^6	1.3×10^6
15 th	48.0	2.9×10^5	3.1×10^5	6 th	19.2	1.2×10^6	1.4×10^6
14 th	44.8	5.2×10^5	4.9×10^5	5 th	16.0	1.2×10^6	1.6×10^6
13 th	41.6	7.4×10^5	6.6×10^5	4 th	12.8	1.3×10^6	1.8×10^6

12 th	38.4	8.9×10^5	7.9×10^5	3 rd	9.6	1.5×10^6	2.3×10^6
11 th	35.2	9.7×10^5	8.9×10^5	2 nd	6.4	1.9×10^6	3.3×10^6
10 th	32.0	1.1×10^5	9.8×10^5	1 st	3.2	3.7×10^6	6.1×10^6
9 th	28.8	1.1×10^5	1.1×10^5	ground	0	33.6×10^6	21.4×10^6
8 th	25.6	1,088,065.25	1,170,992.05	BS M1	-3.2	59.4×10^6	43.9×10^6

Acceleration Time History

To examine whether the structure would fulfill EBCS EN 2014 plan restrain, inelastic time-history investigations are carried out utilizing ETABS 2016 examination and plan program to survey the likely inelastic distortion, inter-story float, shear, moments, axial force & torsion.

Modal Properties

Sometimes recently running the nonlinear time history [N.L.T.H] examinations, Eigen-value examinations were conducted to set up the different modes of vibration of the case think about structure.

Table 13:- various modes of vibration of the case study structure.

Noofmode	Period(T)insecond	Noofmode	Period(T)in second
mode1	2.235	mode11	0.380
mode2	2.201	mode12	0.372
mode3	1.981	mode13	0.344
mode4	0.843	mode14	0.334
mode5	0.832	mode15	0.330
mode6	0.554	mode16	0.317
mode7	0.501	mode17	0.307
mode8	0.498	mode18	0.306
mode9	0.419	mode19	0.300

From the table the fundamental period of the building is **2.235sec**.

Reference Earthquake

The reference Soil shake utilized in creating made time history is showing up in table 15. At the slightest 3 acclerograms have to be utilized (ES EN 1998-1:2015). But the relevant examination building is in Ethiopia in see of data limitation we utilize El-Centro 1940 and Sierra-Madre soil shake regardless of Ankober soil shudder.

Table 14:- Reference seismic tremor records.

Earth quakenam e	Magnit ude	Date	StrongmotionD uration	Station	times tep	peakaccele ration	Remar k
Ankober	4.6	Dec-4 2016	5.50sec	Furi	0.01	0.00324g	
ImperialValle y, Californiaeart hquake	7.1	Ma y1 8 1940	30.00sec	EL Centro	0.02	0.31900g	NS compo nent
Sierra Madre	5.6	Ju n2 8 1991	7.04sec	Altadena - EatonCa nyon Park	0.02	0.44740g	

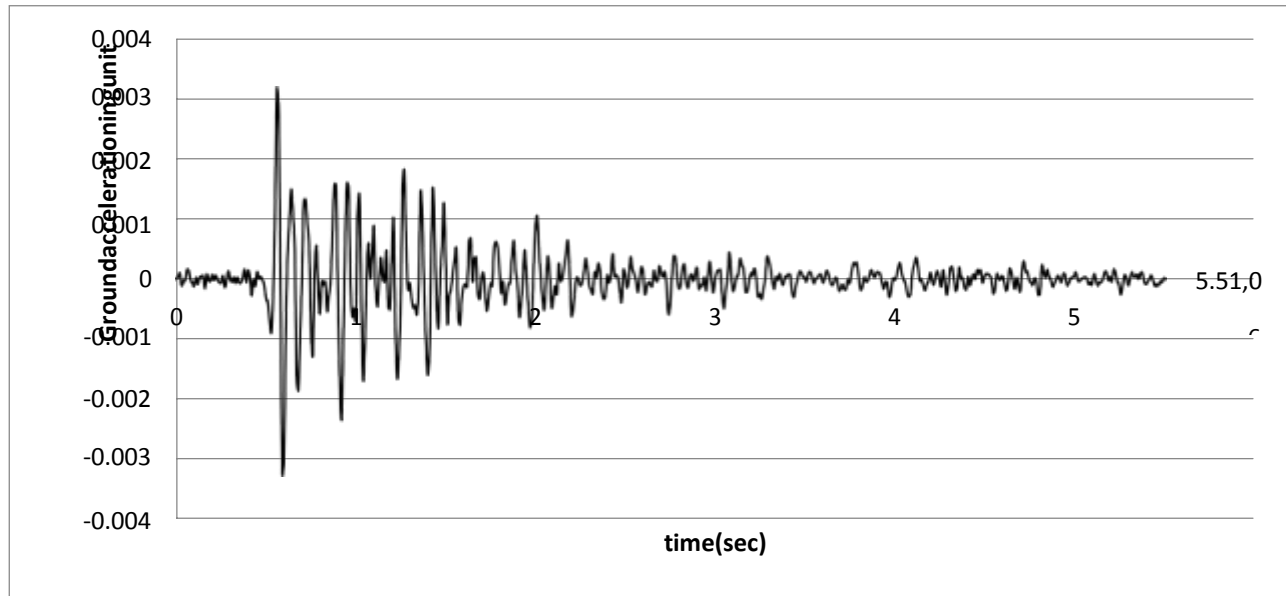


Figure 8:- Ankoher 2016 ground motion.

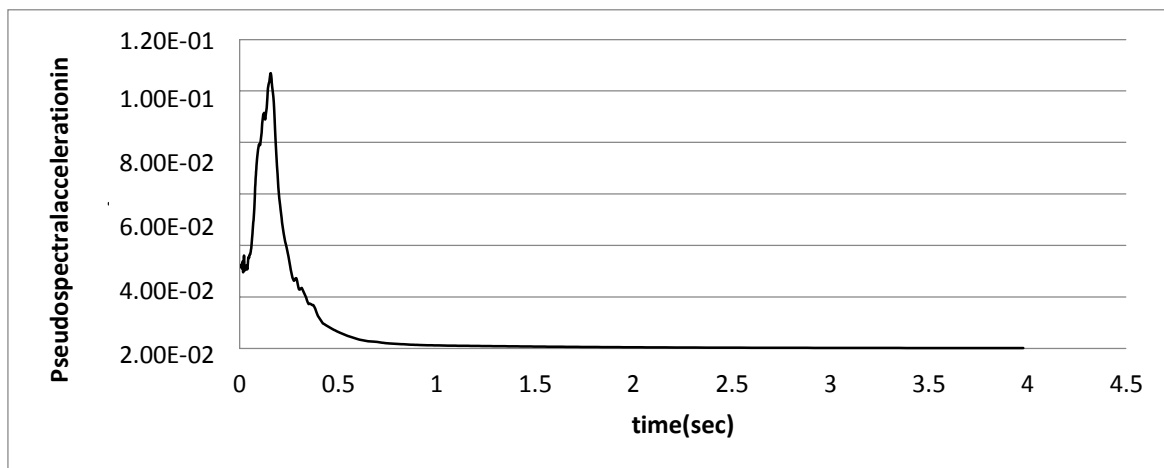


Figure 9:- Ankoher 2016 Pseudo spectral acceleration Vs time.

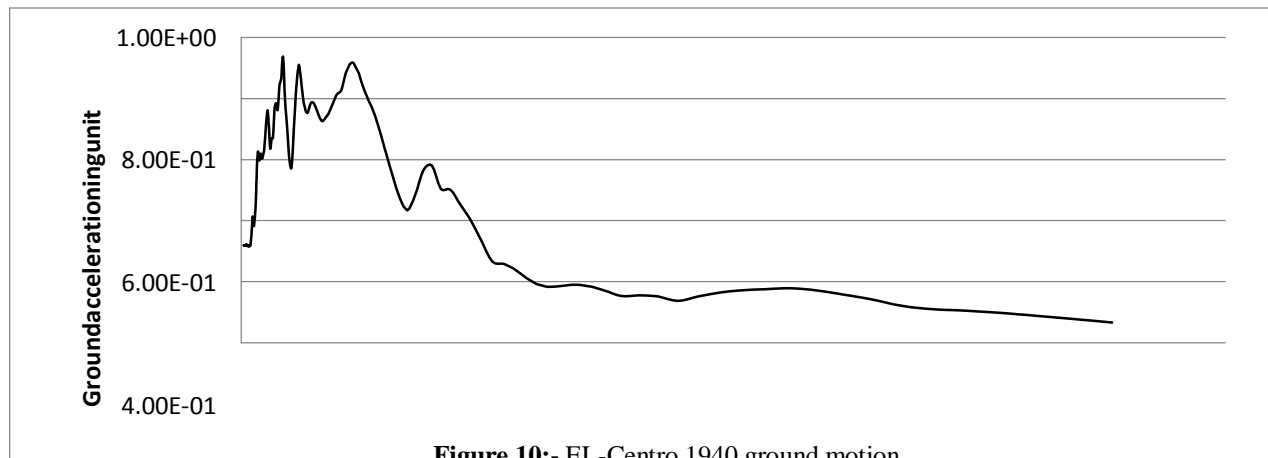


Figure 10:- EL-Centro 1940 ground motion.

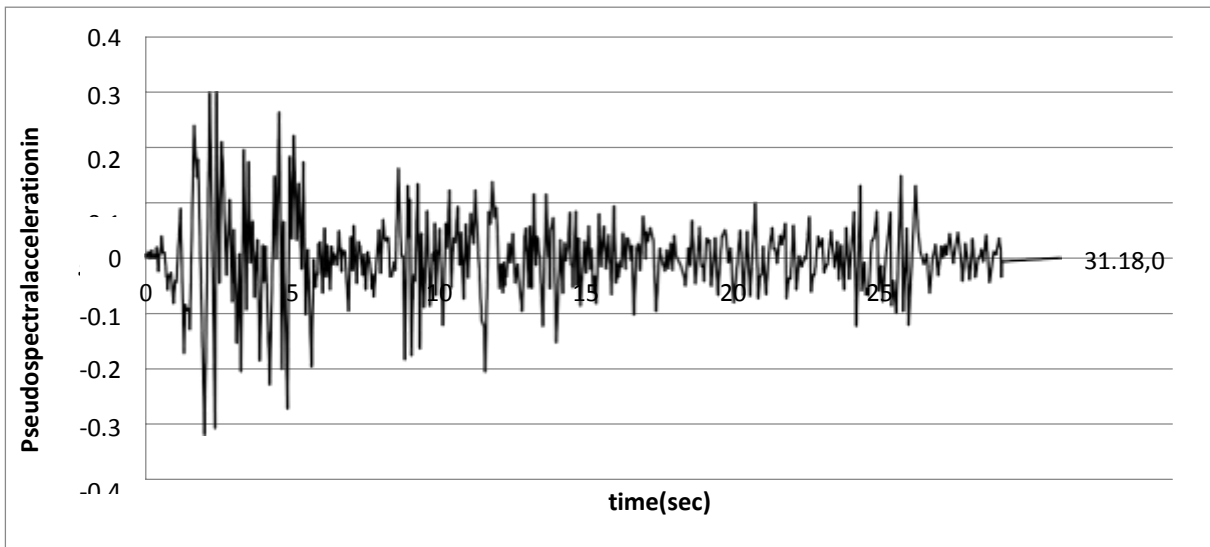


Figure 11:- EL-Centro 1940 response spectrum.

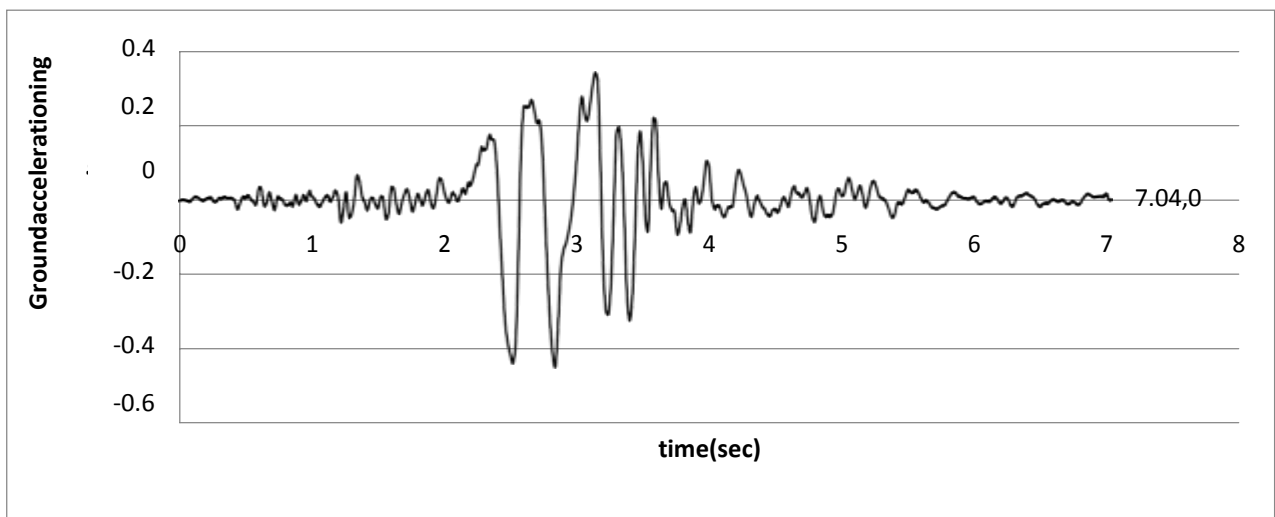
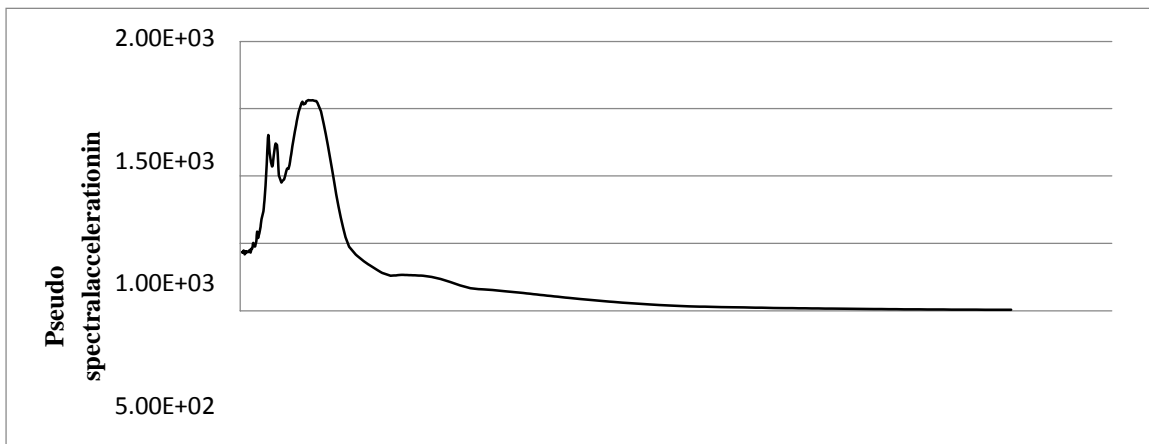


Figure 12 Sierra Madre 1991 response spectrum

Figure 17:- Sierra Madre 1991 ground motion.



Target Response Spectrum

Type 1 response extend is utilized for target extend. (EBCS-8, 2014) Addis Ababa is zone 3. (EBCS-8, 2014) The bedrock speed increment is given in table 17. (EBCS-8, 2014)

Table 15:- Values of the boundaries depicting the recommended sort 1 versatile reaction spectra.

Ground Type	S	TB(s)	TC(s)	TD(s)
D	1.8	0.1	0.3	1.2

Table 16:- bedrock acceleration ratio.

Zone	3
$\alpha_0 = a_g/g$	0.1

$$a_g = 0.1 * 9.81 = 0.981$$

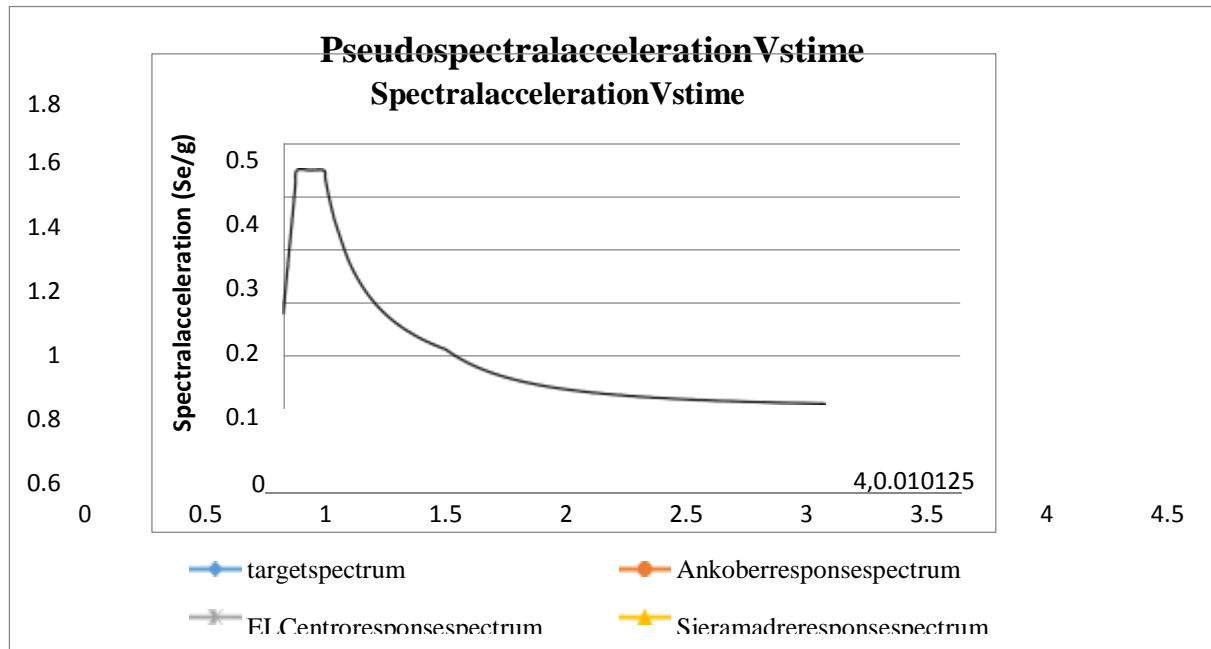


Figure 13:- Target horizontal elastic response spectrums.

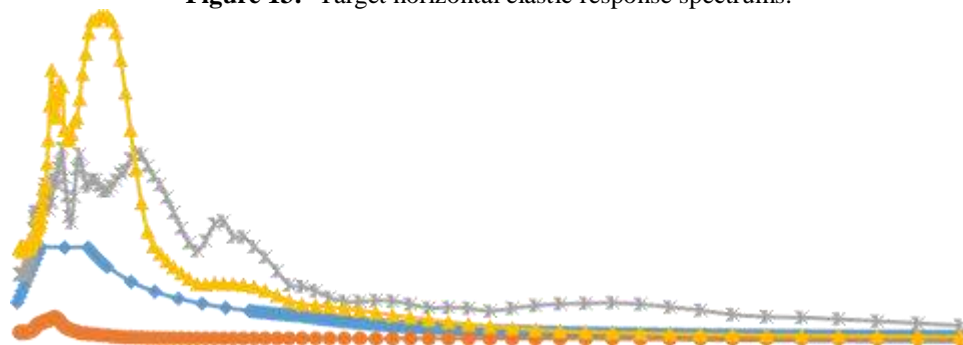


Figure 14:- Reference earthquake response spectrum and target response spectrum.

Synthetic Time History

Planning to target response extend is wrapped up utilizing time-space technique since this method is by and expansive more perplexed than the repeat region approach; it has incredible union properties and much of the time shields the non-fixed character of the reference time course of action. Seismic examination by coordinate joining examination approaches requires a movement of time accounts as data. In any case, as a run the show, the chance of utilizing honest-to-goodness shake data is limited. Appropriately, fake time accounts are broadly utilized all things being break even with. Much of the time, regardless, response spectra are given. Along these lines, the lion's share of the fake time

stories is made from the given response spectra. Securing the response run from a given time history is coordinated. Be that because it may, the framework for making fake time chronicles from a given response extend is troublesome and complex to comprehend.

Thus, this work uses a time-domain method for generating a time history from a given response spectrum using ETABS 2016 Analysis and design software.

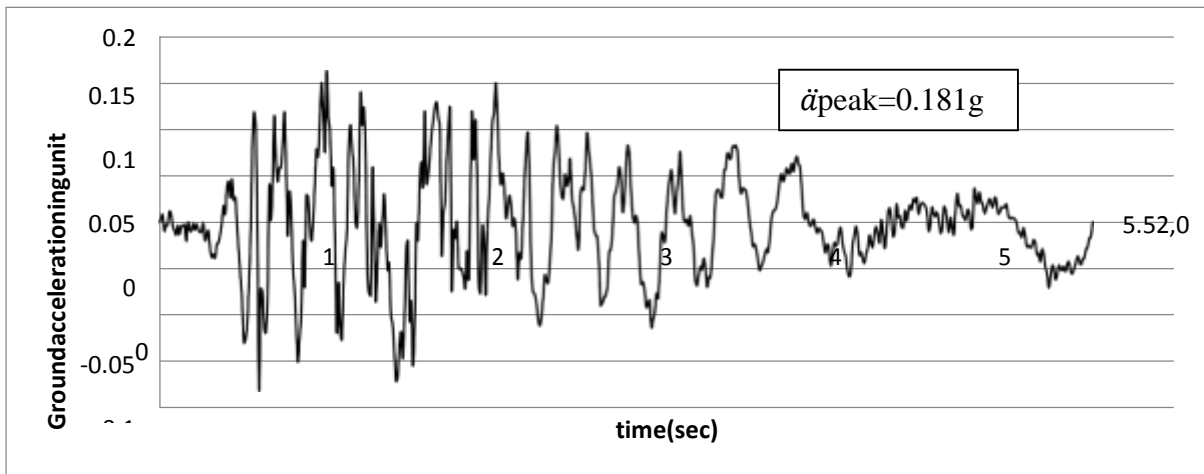


Figure 15:- Ankoher time history matched to target type 1 RS.

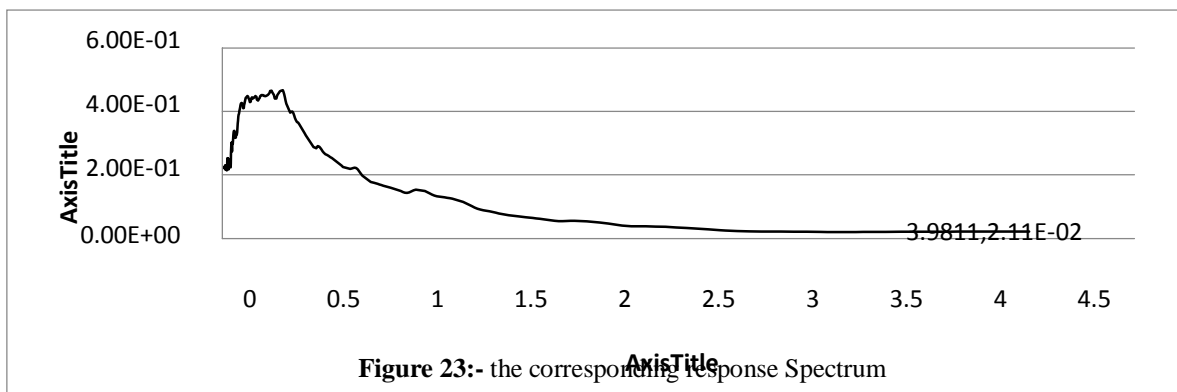


Figure 23:- the corresponding Response Spectrum

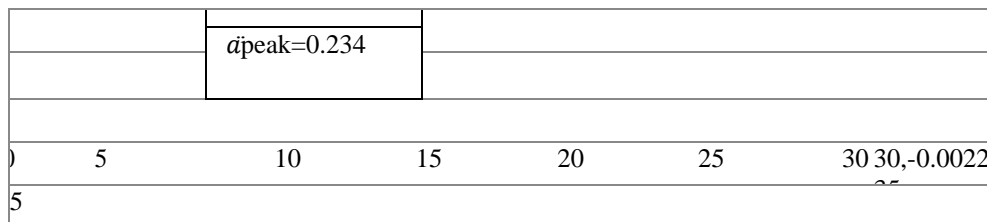
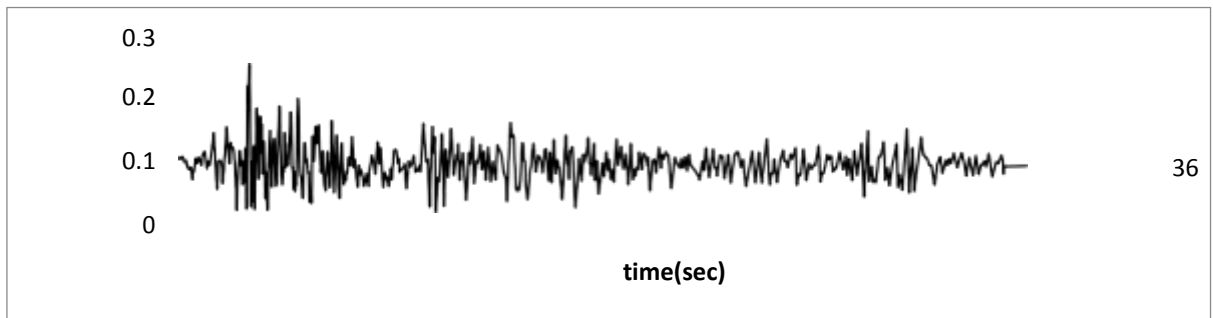
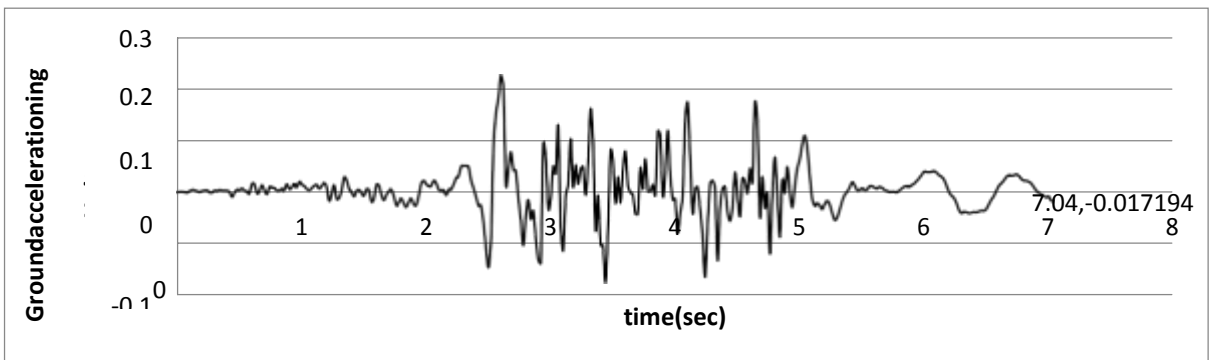
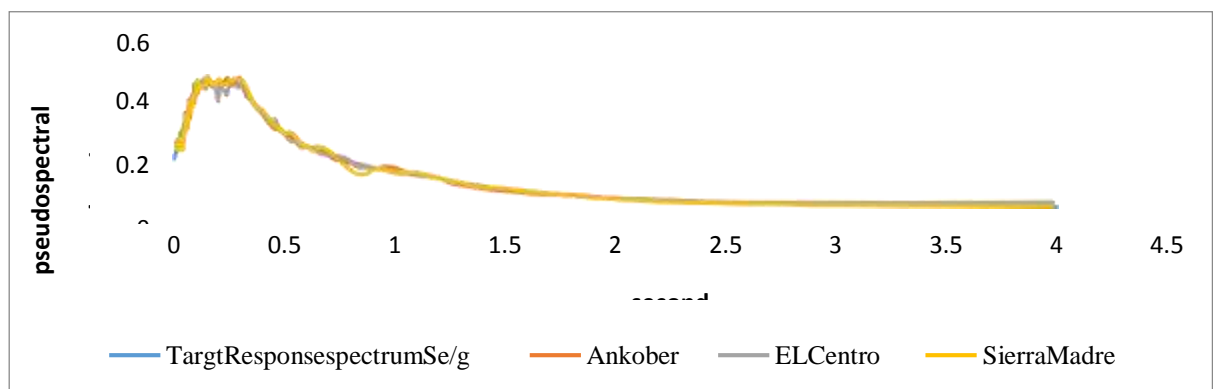
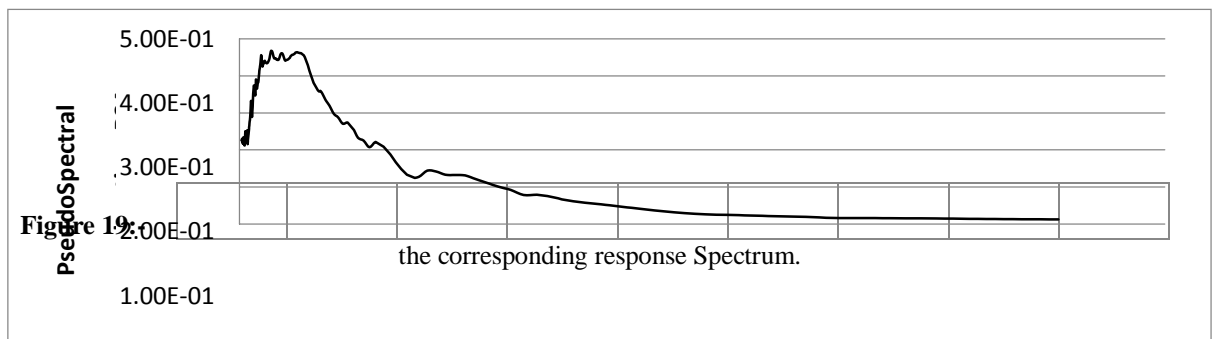


Figure 16:- EL-Centro 1940-time history matched to target RS.**Figure 17:-** The corresponding response Spectrum.**Figure 18:-** Sierra Madre time history matched to target type 1 RS.**Figure 20:-** Target and synthetic earth quake Response spectrum.

Nonlinear Time-History Analysis Results

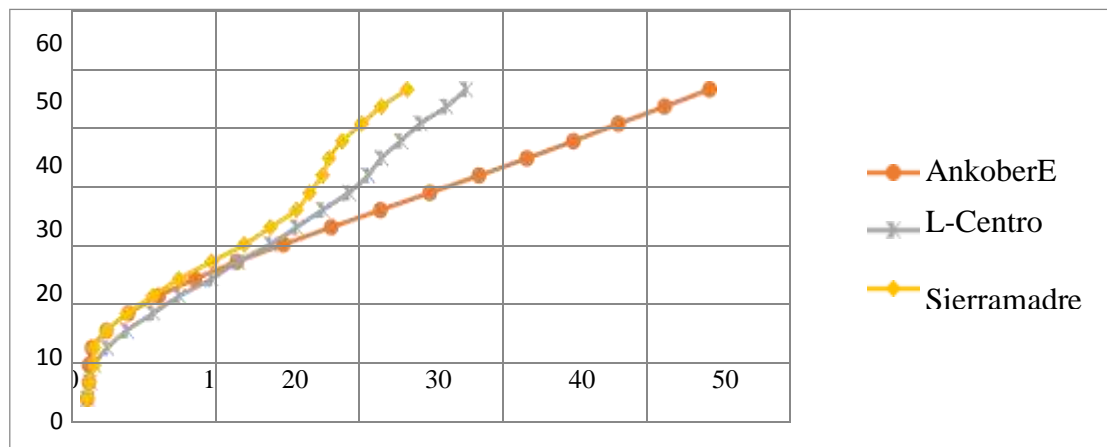
Maximum Story Displacement

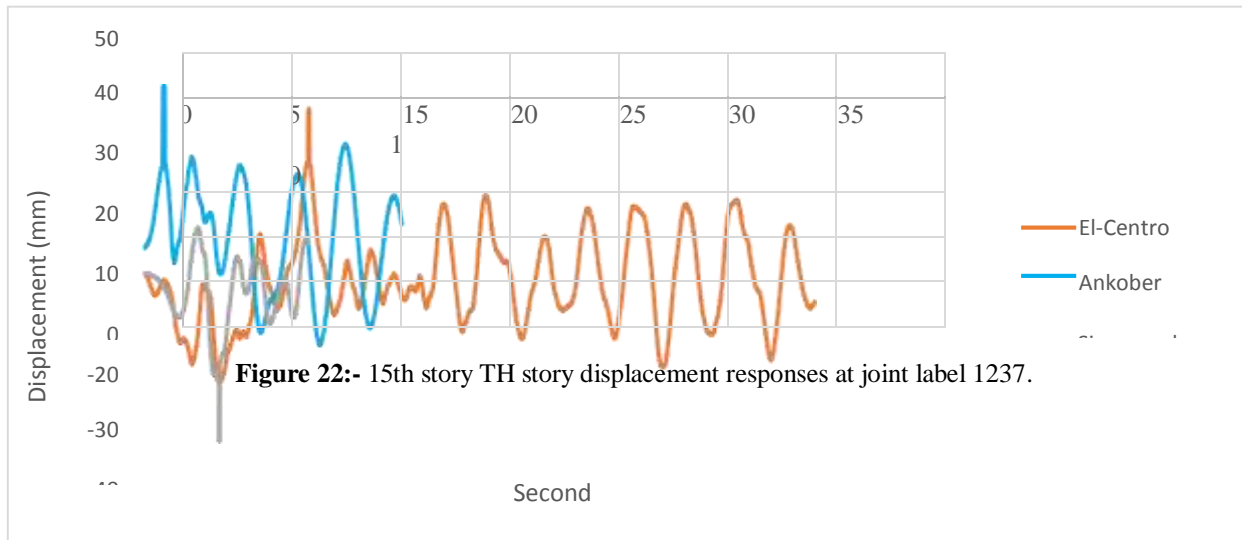
From the results, it exceptionally well may be seen that the non-direct dislodging response of the plan is more unassuming than the code response expected by adaptable examination. The evacuation shape is by and large straight and the between story drift is beneath 0.005. The arranged plan satisfied the code prerequisites on essential misshapeness.

Table 17:- Maximum time history displacement.

	Story	Elevation (m)	THloadcase		
			Ankober	EL-Centro	Sierra-Madre
Story displacement(mm)	TTB	51.20	42.90	26.10	22.05
	15 TH	48.00	39.80	24.75	20.25
	14 TH	44.80	36.60	22.95	18.90
	13 TH	41.60	33.50	21.60	17.55
	12 TH	38.40	30.30	20.25	16.65
	11 TH	35.20	27.00	19.35	16.20
	10 TH	32.00	23.60	18.00	15.30
	9 TH	28.80	20.20	16.20	14.40
	8 TH	25.60	16.80	14.40	12.60
	7 TH	22.40	13.50	12.60	10.80
	6 TH	19.20	10.30	10.35	8.55
	5 TH	16.00	7.40	8.55	6.30
	4 TH	12.80	4.90	6.30	4.50
	3 RD	9.60	2.80	4.50	2.70
	2 ND	6.40	1.30	2.70	1.35
	1 ST	3.20	0.30	1.35	0.45
	GR	0.00	0.20	0.45	0.45
	BSMT1	-3.20	0.10	0.20	0.15
	BASE	-6.20	0.00	0.00	0.00

Figure 21:- Time history Elevation Vs maximum deformation.



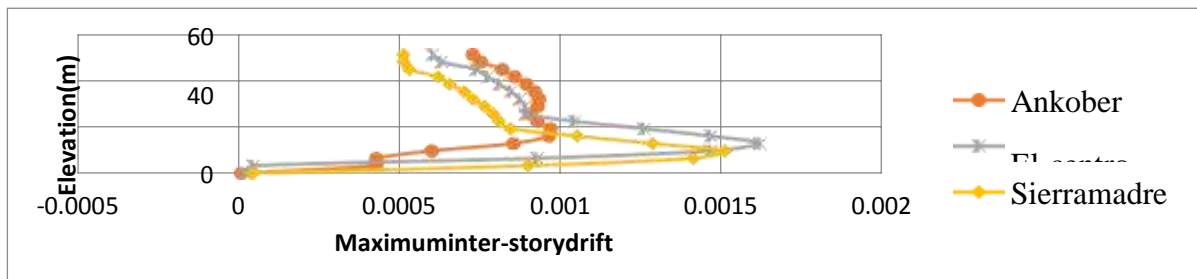


Inter Story Drift

Displacement demand typically is represented by code float limit. The most extreme between story float for various TH cases is introduced in table 19.

Table 18:- Time history maximum inter-story drift.

	Story	Elevation (m)	THloadcase		
			Ankober	EL-Centro	Sierra-Madre
S S S	TTB	51.20	0.000728	0.000603	0.000513
	15 TH	48.00	0.000753	0.00063	0.000513
	14 TH	44.80	0.00082	0.000738	0.000531
	13 TH	41.60	0.000859	0.000774	0.000621
	12 TH	38.40	0.000895	0.00081	0.000657
	11 TH	35.20	0.000921	0.000846	0.000702
	10 TH	32.00	0.000934	0.000873	0.000729
	9 TH	28.80	0.00093	0.000891	0.000765
	8 TH	25.60	0.000908	0.000891	0.000792
	7 TH	22.40	0.000929	0.00104	0.00081
	6 TH	19.20	0.00097	0.00126	0.000846
	5 TH	16.00	0.000965	0.00146	0.001053
	4 TH	12.80	0.000855	0.00162	0.001287
	3 RD	9.60	0.000601	0.00146	0.001512
	2 ND	6.40	0.000429	0.000927	0.001413
	1 ST	3.20	0.0000429	0.000045	0.00090
	GR	0.00	0.000009	0.000018	0.000045
	BSMT1	-3.20	0.000000	0.000000	0.000002
	BASE	-6.20	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000



Story Shear

From the delayed consequence of time history examination, the story shear contrasts with time. After the impact of ordinary most extreme story shear for different times are showed up underneath in tables and charts.

Table 19:- Ankober time history for different time.

	Story	Elevation(m)	AnkoberTHloadcase		
			1.3sec	2.6sec	5.4sec
Average Story shear (kN)	TTB	51.20	29.4769	-10.6952	2.2340
	15 TH	48.00	77.0856	-23.9616	9.64945
	14 TH	44.80	110.3976	-28.0508	19.7101
	13 TH	41.60	128.4596	-23.4287	32.7259
	12 TH	38.40	141.5329	-19.6188	49.9795
	11 TH	35.20	150.1419	-21.0473	72.3550
	10 TH	32.00	151.8421	-28.6229	100.2150
	9 TH	28.80	145.4704	-42.0546	133.4818
	8 TH	25.60	130.7281	-60.1761	171.6541
	7 TH	22.40	106.0323	-80.7527	213.8003
	6 TH	19.20	66.05835	-101.113	258.6221
	5 TH	16.00	0.6632	-120.675	304.6325
	4 TH	12.80	-102.4290	-145.141	350.3597
	3 RD	9.60	-248.5810	-188.347	394.3878
	2 ND	6.40	-420.8340	-264.827	433.178
	1 ST	3.20	-620.9410	-379.789	473.8117
	GR	0.00	-852.1640	-531.976	520.6190
	BSMT1	-3.20	-1062.600	-673.824	564.2419
	BASE	-6.20	-1569.550	-654.61	700.0000

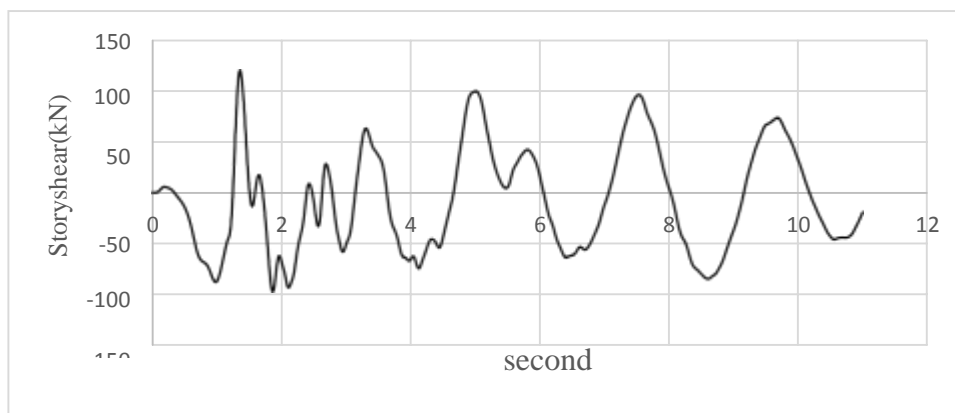


Figure 24:- 15th Story Ankober TH story shear Vs time.

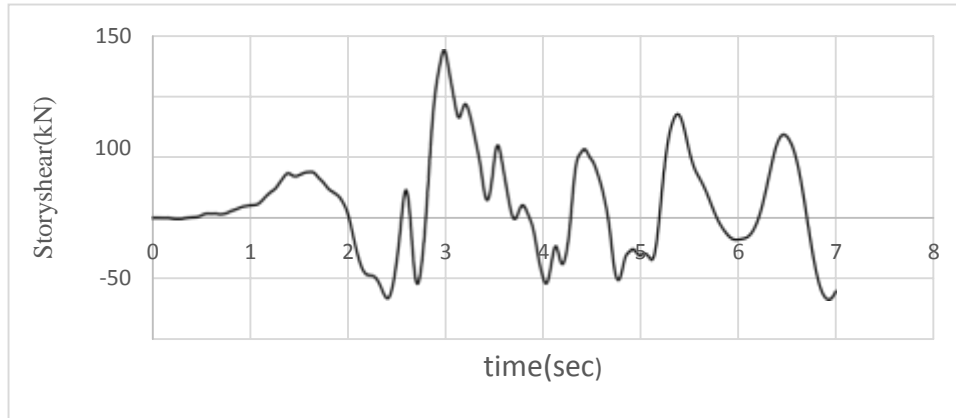


Figure 25:- 15th Story Sierra Madre TH story shear Vs time

Table 20:- Time history maximum story shear.

Elevation(m)	Storyshear(kN)		
	Ankober	EL-Centro	Siera-madre
51.2	408.52	340.814	220.591
48.0	739.57	341.556	221.78
48.0	740.6907	596.418	515.513
44.8	1112.638	597.281	516.19
44.8	1113.896	871.34	641.651
41.6	1523.892	872.361	641.842
41.6	1525.233	1160.51	593.074
38.4	1968.527	1161.525	592.775
38.4	1969.948	1465.198	488.569
35.2	2438.663	1466.235	487.64
35.2	2440.123	1793.687	350.929
32.0	2922.612	1794.745	349.319
32.0	2924.06	2160.386	170.606
28.8	3403.948	2161.464	168.314
28.8	3405.327	2580.772	46.728
25.6	3860.831	2581.882	49.645
25.6	3862.09	3062.07	289.141
22.4	4266.882	3063.247	292.545
22.4	4267.972	3596.488	571.413
19.2	4594.976	3597.778	575.061
19.2	4595.856	4163.83	961.737
16.0	4824.184	4165.266	965.319
16.0	4824.812	4742.877	1568.806
12.8	4945.802	4744.469	1572.095
12.8	4946.111	5319.047	2471.553
9.6	4971.117	5320.826	2474.74
9.6	4971.165	5858.592	3624.085
6.4	4920.511	5860.556	3627.81
6.4	4920.246	6447.106	4812.255
3.2	4390.452	6449.532	4816.927
3.2	4700.054	7128.467	6078.805
0.0	4700.174	7152.68	6084.954

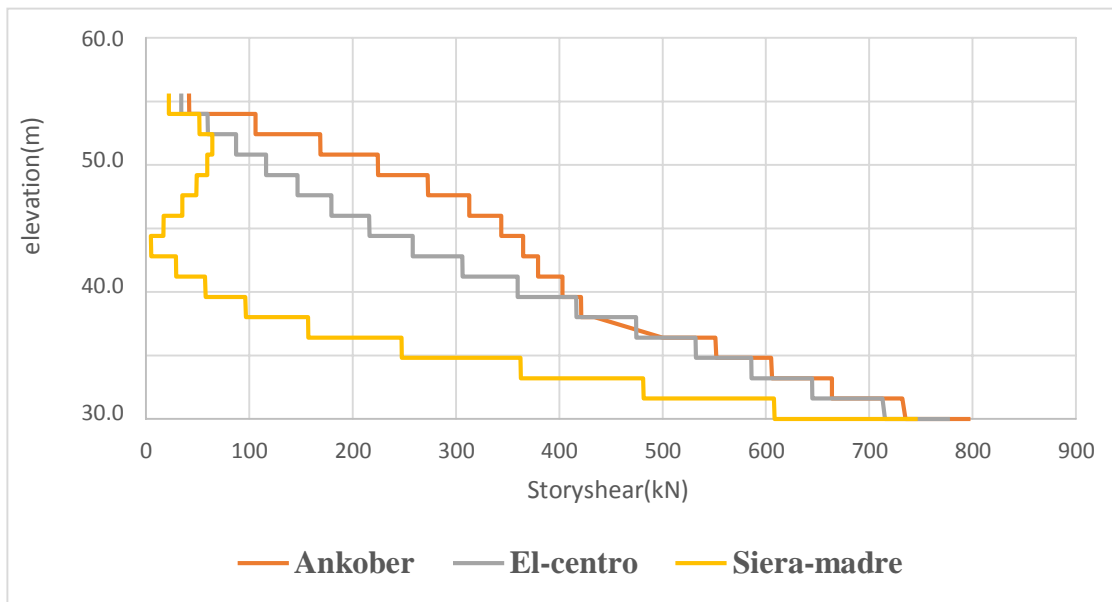


Figure 26:- Time history Story Shear Vs elevation for different reference earth quake.

Story Moment

Result of column and beam moment at some typical story level is shown in table 22 and table 23.

Table 21:- Maximum column moment for time history case.

	Time historyload case	Level	Column						
			C48	C54	C58	C60	C62	C71	C73
Maximummoment(kNm)	Ankober	ground	-37.3	54.7	-81.6	24.2	26.7	26.1	-17.0
	EL-Centro	ground	19.5	23.6	47.4	28.1	29.2	11.8	13.2
	Sierramadre	ground	19.4	22.1	-48.0	27.8	29.6	11.7	13.1

Table 22:- Maximum beam moment for time history case.

	Floor	Beamaxis	THloadcase		
			Ankober	EL-Centro	Sierra-Madre
Maximummoment(kNm)	15 th	AxisD/1-8	-164.9	45.8	-45.5
	10 th	AxisD/1-8	-161.8	47.6	-46.0
	5 th	AxisD/1-8	-142.4	42.0	-40.3
	15 th	Axis5/A-D	-105.6	19.5	-20.6
	10 th	Axis5/A-D	-97.8	19.8	-20.4
	5 th	Axis5/A-D	-68.5	15.43	-15.3

Axial Force and Torsion

Axial forces for typical columns and torsion for typical column and beam is shown in table 24 and table 25.

Table 23:- Column axial forces and torsion.

Column	AnkoberTH		EL-CentroTH		Sierra-MadreTH	
	Axialforces(kN)	Torsion(kN-m)	Axialforces(kN)	Torsion(kN-m)	Axialforces(kN)	Torsion(kN-m)
C48	-2303.04	-0.34	830.00	0.20	-827.58	0.08
C54	-2844.28	-0.66	995.10	0.35	-979.10	-0.32

C58	-3526.67	1.87	1126.80	1.42	-1154.44	1.38
C60	-5225.41	0.92	1339.40	0.84	-1329.70	0.81
C62	-5235.99	0.91	1458.70	0.71	-1455.14	0.68
C71	-3128.83	-0.20	1133.00	0.08	-1137.70	0.08
C73	-2591.73	0.70	942.40	0.30	-912.40	0.29

Table 24:- Time history maximum beam torsion.

Beam Axis	Floor	MaximumTorsion(kN-m)		
		AnkoberTH	EL-CentroTH	Sierra-MadreTH
D/1-8	15 th	-9.81	4.80	-4.30
D/1-8	10 th	9.42	4.80	4.70
D/1-8	5 th	-8.98	4.80	4.60

Result of Swapping Ground Motion

The bearing of tremor isn't known accurately. Subsequently, time history examination was acted different way to urge the foremost extraordinary effect of tremor. A table 26 appears significant control and bends result for 00, 300, 600 and 900 ground developments.

Table 25:- Different direction time history response.

	X-dirTH		30degree-dirTH		60degree-dir TH		Y-dirTH	
	Axialforce s(kN)	Torsion (kN-m)	Axialforce (kN)	Torsion (kN-m)	Axialforce (kN)	Torsion (kN-m)	Axialforce (kN)	Torsion (kN-m)
C48	-2303	-0.3	-2315	-0.3	-2316	-0.2	-2304	-0.2
C54	-2844	-0.6	-2840	-0.7	-2856	-0.7	-2871	-0.6
C58	-3526	1.8	-3517	1.9	-3538	1.8	-3551	1.7
C60	-5225	0.9	-4775	1.0	-4777	0.9	-4783	0.8
C62	-5235	0.9	-5235	1.0	-5241	0.9	-5245	0.8
C71	-3128	-0.2	-3117	-0.2	-3127	-0.2	-3147	-0.2
C73	-2591	0.7	-2602	0.7	-2598	0.7	-2580	0.7

Effect of Force Direction

Since the intervention of tremor wave degree and course, and the uncertain bearing of strong turn and slight center within the advancement of Designing structures, the impact of ground development heading on a plan are concentrated in this. The qualities of the ground development time history and response run of each gathering were considered.

The seismic response of plans with different headings of ground development inputs has been dismembered beneath a comparable tremor record, and the results appear the distinction.

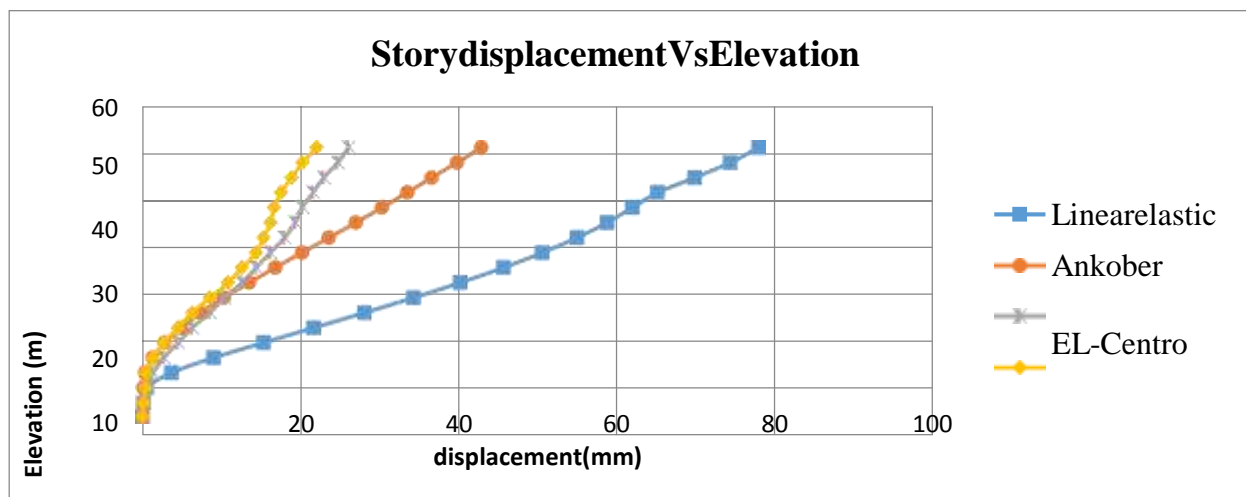
Table 26:- Time history maximum story displacement, maximum story drift and maximum story shear.

	Direction	THresponse
Maximum story displacement(mm)	x-direction	6.50000
	30 degree response	5.30000
	60 degree response	4.60000
	y-direction	5.40000
Maximum story drift	x-direction	0.00016
	30 degree response	0.00014
	60 degree response	0.00013
	y-direction	0.00015
Maximum story shear (kN)	x-direction	-1569.55000
	30 degree response	924.44000
	60 degree response	-1039.00000
	y-direction	-929.24000

Discussion and Comparison:-

Story Displacement

From the result, when we differentiate and straight flexible examination (interesting arrange result) the time history case gives a more humble result. It exceptionally well may be seen that in spite of the truth that the reference soil shake is interesting on the off chance that we deliver made soil tremor for same objective response extends the result will be for all intents and purposes something comparative.

**Figure 27:-** Time history Vs linear elastic story displacement.

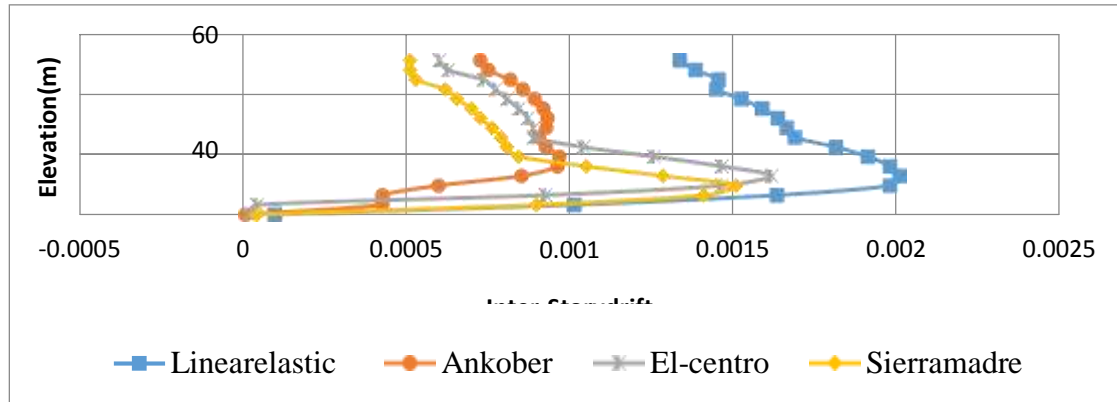


Figure 28:- TH Vs linear elastic (original design) maximum inter-story drift.

Inter Story Drift

The foremost extraordinary between story drift $\Delta = 0.0013/h$ for straight flexible and 0.00018 for time history case (EL-Centro) which is beneath 0.005 (for a structure having non-underlying components of delicate materials joined to the development, EBCS-8, Portion 1, 2014) which fulfill as distant as conceivable for bury story float. Be that because it may, when we think approximately interesting arrange and time history $= 0.00103/0.00018 = 5.72$ the straight adaptable gives on normal 5.72 events higher result. Figure 37 appears the foremost extraordinary between story drifts for flexibility and time history along with the stature of the structure.

Story Shear

Comes about from non-linear time history examinations appear that the shear force was much littler than anticipated by versatile examination, approximately 85% . Comparison with the first plan is displayed in figure 38.

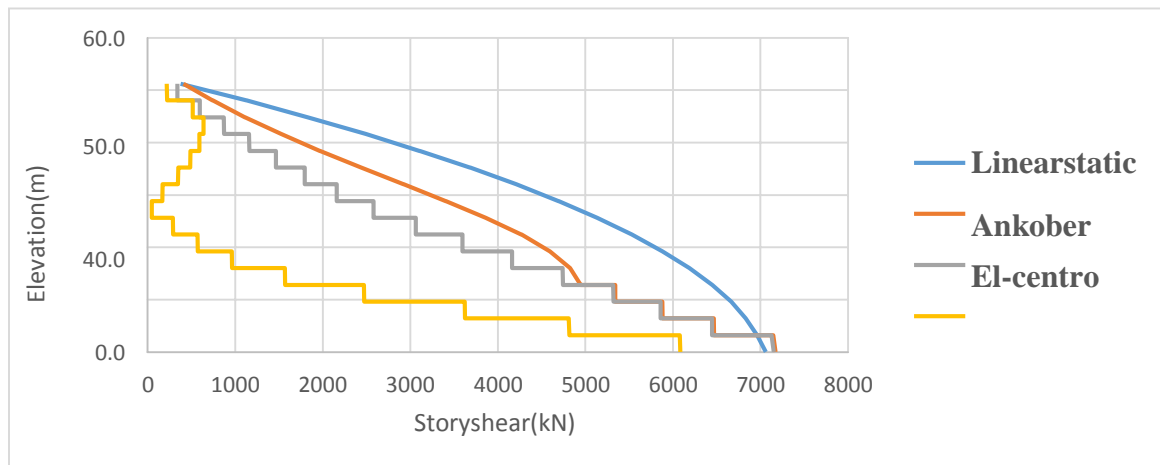


Figure 29:- Maximum story shears for TH Vs linear elastic case.

Column Moment

The direct versatile column minute is on normal six times higher than anticipated by time history examination.

Table 27:- Column maximum moment for TH Vs linear elastic analysis.

Case	Column maximum moment (kNm)						
	C48	C54	C58	60	C62	C71	C73
Linearelastic	102.2	99.6	277.0	273.0	264.0	149.6	93.6
Ankobertimehistory	3.7	3.5	22.8	22.0	21.0	12.3	8.0
El-centrotime history	19.5	23.6	47.4	28.2	29.0	11.8	13.2

Sierramadretime history	19.4	22.1	-48.0	28.0	30.0	11.7	13.1
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Beam Moment

From the result, it can be seen that indeed in spite of the fact that on a few points the non-linear time history examination pillar minute is higher than the straight versatile investigation most of the pillar minute of the straight flexible case gives higher result.

Table 28:- Maximum beam moment for TH Vs linear elastic analysis.

Loadcase	Floor	Maximumbeammoment				Sierra-madreTH
		Axis	Linear Elastic	Ankober TH	El-centro TH	
Maximumbeammoment(kNm)	15 th	AxisD/1-8	-40.34	8.40	45.84	-45.45
	10 th	AxisD/1-8	-56.99	10.70	47.64	-46.00
	5 th	AxisD/1-8	-55.74	9.62	42.00	-40.30
	15 th	Axis5/A-D	54.78	2.40	19.50	-20.60
	10 th	Axis5/A-D	21.86	3.40	19.80	-20.40
	5 th	Axis5/A-D	21.82	3.35	15.43	-15.30

Axial Force

The pivotal stack on ordinary columns appears in table 30. The non-linear time history examination result gives higher pivotal constrain than direct flexible examination but it is much lower than the self-weight stack case.

Table 29:- Column maximum axial force.

Groundfloorcolumn	Maximumaxial forcefordifferent load case			
	Linearelastic	Timehistoryload case		
		Ankober	EL-Centro	Sierra Madre
C48	553	34	830	827
C54	559	24	995	979
C58	666	17	1126	1154
C60	163	11	1339	1329
C62	178	5	1458	1455
C71	579	27	1133	1137
C73	692	44	942	912

Torsion

The Torsion gotten for all stack cases is little so that it isn't a critical constrained within the investigation.

Table 30:- Column maximum torsion.

Column	Maximumtorsion fordifferentloadcase			
	Linear elastic(kNm)	Timehistoryloadcasetorsion(kNm)		
		Ankober	EL-Centro	Sierramadre
C48	-1.80	-0.58	0.20	0.08
C54	-5.00	-0.60	0.35	-0.32
C58	-8.4	-0.93	1.42	1.38
C60	-0.39	-0.97	0.84	0.81
C62	-0.94	-0.95	0.71	0.68

C71	-1.85	0.08	0.08	0.08
C73	-1.09	0.04	0.30	0.29

Conclusion:-

The critical good thing about utilizing the powers obtained from a non-direct time history examination as the reason for a foundational format is that the upward circulation of powers may be basically not the same as the powers got from an indistinguishable inactive burden examination. Differentiated with the arrangement, the non-direct time-history case gives results more humble than those procured from interesting arrange on story evacuating, between story drift, story shear, and area moment and turn. TH examination was acted differently way by exchanging ground development data. Since the examination is computationally exorbitant fair four orientations are inspected. The unmistakable heading seismic tremor gives diverse outcomes and the restrain of which is utilized as bases for the relationship with the primary arrange.

Whereas nonlinear time history examinations grant more sensible extents of a response than distinctive procedures, the faithful quality of nonlinear time history examinations is sensitive to illustrating suppositions and boundaries. Harm can be direct recognized with twisting. Moreover, the distorted and coast ask got by nonlinear time-history depends on more viable portion immovability. The arranged plan satisfied the code prerequisites on fundamental deformations and between story coasts. The turn got is small so it has no basic effect. The relevant examination building maybe a Mega development and judicious tremor resistance setup is fulfilled by performing a non-direct TH examination by allowing regarding happen in a few essential people. The courses of action that the upward burdens passing on restrain of the plan are kept up indeed after strong earth-shudder. Utilizing non-direct time history has the extraordinary money-related advantage by diminishing of cross-segment and back however the thought has to be given to itemizing of people. Appropriately natty abrasive people have the elemental qualities to scramble vitality by inelastic mutilations.

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