Moment Resistant Connections of Steel Frames in Seismic Areas-Federico Mazzolani 2000-04-27 An unexpected brittle failure of connections and of members occurred during the last earthquakes of Northridge and Kobe. For this reason a heightened awareness developed in the international scientific community, particularly in the earthquake prone countries of the Mediterranean and Eastern Europe, of the urgent need to investigate this topic. The contents of this volume result from a European project dealing with the 'Reliability of moment resistant connections of steel frames in seismic areas' (RECOS), developed between 1997 and 1999 within the INCO-Copernicus joint research projects of the 4th Framework Program. The 30 month project focused on five key areas: *Analysis and syntheses of research results, including code provisos, in relation with the evidence of the Northridge and Kobe earthquakes; *Identification and evaluation through experimental means of the structural performance of beam-to-column connections under cyclic loading; *Setting up of sophisticated models for interpreting the connection response; *Numerical study on the connection influence on the seismic response of steel buildings; *Assessment of new criteria for selecting the behaviour factor for different structural schemes and definition of the corresponding range of validity in relation of the connection typologies.

Analysis of Cover Plate Reinforced Steel Moment-resistant Connections-Gary R. Warmka 2002

Seismic Resistant Steel Structures-Federico M. Mazzolani 2014-05-04 The catastrophic earthquakes of the last decades (Mexico City, 1985; Loma Prieta, 1989; Northridge, 1994; Kobe, 1995) have seriously undermined there putation of steel structures, which in the past represented the most suitable solution for seismic resistant structures. Even if in very few cases, the performance of steel joints and members was unexpectedly bad, showing that it was due to some lacks in the current design concept. As a consequence of the lessons learned from the above dramatic events, many progress has been recently achieved in the conception, design and construction, by introducing the new deals of the performance based design, including the differentiation of earthquaketypes and considering all factor influencing the steel structure behaviour under strong ground motions. In this scenario, the aim of the book is to transfer the most recent achievements into practical rules for a safe design of seismic resistant steel structures. The seven Chapters cover the basic principles and design criteria for seismic resistant steel structures, which are applied to the main structural typologies, like moment resistant frames, braced frames and composite structures with particular reference to connections and details.

Steel Beam-column Joints in Seismic Moment Resisting Frames-Keh-Chyuan Tsai 1988 Although Moment Resisting Frames (MRFs) are the most widely used structural system for seismic-resistant steel buildings, several important aspects of their behavior under real earthquake loading are not well understood. This combined experimental and analytical research program addresses some of these important issues, focusing primarily on the behavior of beam-column joints. The experimental investigation focused primarily on conventional moment connections with bolted web and welded flange details. Beam sections with a relatively large web plastic modulus were used, as experimental data for such sections is very limited. The effects of various connection details and welding procedures on the performance of nineteen full scale beam-column subassemblages were studied. In particular, the effects of reinforcing ribs as well as the use of supplementary welds between the shear tab and the beam web were assessed. One of the important unresolved issues for steel MRFs is the effects of yielding in the column panel zone of the beam-column joint. Analytical research on the dynamic behavior of steel MRFs designed to allow active yielding of panel zone joints is very limited. For this reason, an analytical investigation...
was conducted for steel MRFs designed according to a recently developed building code. In this analytical work, the numerical procedure and nonlinear elements used in solving the nonlinear dynamic system are studied, and a special panel zone joint element is developed and incorporated into the ANSR-1 computer program in order to account for the inelastic shear deformation of panel zone joints. Several steel MRF designs for a six-story and a twenty-story office building are analyzed using various ground acceleration records. From these analyses, the maximum beam inelastic rotation and the dissipated energy demands at critical joints of the frame are compared with the maximum experimentally obtained capacity. The effects of various panel zone designs on the dynamic behavior of the MRF are studied in detail. Moreover, it is found that the panel zone shear deformations can be significant and should be included explicitly in the calculations of the frame lateral displacement. For this purpose, a method incorporating actual panel zone flexibilities into the computation of elastic story drifts of the steel MRF is developed. The method does not require an additional element for the panel zone joint and can be used conveniently in conjunction with traditional structural analysis computer programs.
frames (MRFs). The research reported herein focuses on the effect that various connection details have on the strength, stiffness, ductility, and force transfer mechanism in these types of connections. The study was conducted in conjunction with the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Earthquake Engineering Research Program Phase IV on Composite and Hybrid Structures.

Connections in Steel Structures-R. Bjorhovde 1988-02-19 This book is the Proceedings of a State-of-the-Art Workshop on Connections and the Behaviour, Strength and Design of Steel Structures held at Laboratoire de Mecanique et Technologie, Ecole Normale, Cachan France from 25th to 27th May 1987. It contains the papers presented at the above proceedings and is split into eight main sections covering: Local Analysis of Joints, Mathematical Models, Classification, Frame Analysis, Frame Stability and Simplified Methods, Design Requirements, Data Base Organisation, Research and Development Needs. With papers from 50 international contributors this text will provide essential reading for all those involved with steel structures.

Ductility of Seismic-Resistant Steel Structures-Victor Gioncu 2003-09-02 This book is a state-of-the-art report on the ductility of steel structures, containing a comprehensive review of the technical literature available, and presenting the results of the authors’ own extensive research activities in this area. Analytical and numerical methods are described, and a wealth of practical information is provided. Ductility

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Design of Steel Structures (Vol. 1)-Ramchandra 2016-01-01 Twelfth edition, 2009 of this book is based on IS: 800-2007 and also newly revised IS: 883-1994 (code of practice for timber structures). New code of practice, IS: 800 is likely to be issued soon. It is likely to introduce `Limit State Design of Steel Structures". Authors have distributed the text in thirty four chapters in main text and one chapter `on Location of Shear Centre' in Appendix A. Concept of Shear Centre and bending axis is important and significant and essentially needed to understand simple theory of bending and so also unsymmetrical bending. Complete-text has been updated and new matter added (e.g., elastic buckling, inelastic, stability and instability of columns and compression members, torsional-buckling, torsional-flexural buckling, etc.). Behaviour of web-stiffeners and web-panels specially near the end panels, tension-field action has been first time included to familiarise the students with the concept. Durability of steel members have been emphasized phenomenon of corrosion has been distinctly explained.

Ductility of Seismic-Resistant Steel Structures-Victor Gioncu 2003-09-02 This book is a state-of-the-art report on the ductility of steel structures, containing a comprehensive review of the technical literature available, and presenting the results of the authors’ own extensive research activities in this area. Analytical and numerical methods are described, and a wealth of practical information is provided. Ductility of Seismic-Resistant Steel Structures will be of great use to advanced students, researchers, designers and professionals in the field of civil, structural and earthquake engineering.

Theoretical and Experimental Analysis of Dissipative Beam-to-Column Joints in Moment Resisting Steel Frames-Massimo Latour 2011-07-11 Before the seismic events of Northridge (Los Angeles, 17 January 1994) and Hyogoken-Nanbu (Kobe, 17 January 1995), MRFs were supposed to be the most reliable seismic resistant systems due to the high number of dissipative zones that are able to develop. Before these earthquakes, especially in the United States, MRFs were realized, generally, by adopting fully welded connections, which, at the time, were retained to perform better compared to other joint typologies. In addition, the economic advantages deriving from the adoption of field fully welded connections strongly influenced choices of building owners and, as a result, led to the adoption of this joint typology in almost all pre-Northridge steel MRFs. After the Northridge earthquake, even though the loss of life was limited, the unexpected amount of damages occurred in structures adopting as seismic resistant system welded Moment Resisting Frames put into question the role played by welded connections on the whole of structural behavior. Therefore, after the
seismic events, two strategies were identified to improve the behavior of fully welded connections. The first one is related to the improvement of the welding technique, usually strengthening the critical area subjected to fracture. The second one is based on the possibility of concentrating the energy dissipation in the beam, reducing the bending resistant area of beams by properly cutting the flanges in a zone close to beam-to-column connection. This weakening approach is commonly called RBS. A new design approach, which has been the subject of many studies in the last few decades, has gained growing interest in recent years. In fact, Eurocode 8 has opened the door to the idea of dissipating the seismic input energy in the connecting elements of beam-to-column joints. In this work, attention is focused on this last approach. The first part of the work is descriptive and deals with the historical development and, in general, with the seismic behavior of Moment Resisting Frames. In the same chapter, general concepts concerning the component method, as introduced by last version of Eurocode 3, are given. Finally, the influence of the joint behaviour on main characteristics of partial strength and/or semi-rigid MRFs is evaluated by properly accounting for existing literature. The third chapter deals with an experimental analysis on the cyclic behaviour of classical partial strength beam-to-column joints. The main scope of the experimental campaign is to show how to control the dissipative behaviour of joints by properly designing the weakest joint component and by over-strengthening the other connecting elements. A design procedure is pointed out and the comparison among the results obtained by cyclic tests is presented in terms of energy dissipation capacity. In addition, by monitoring during the experimental tests both the whole joint and the single joint components it is shown that the energy dissipated by the joint is equal to the sum of the energy dissipated by the joint components. This result assures that the first phase of the component approach, i.e. the component identification, is properly carried out and that interaction between components under cyclic loads is negligible. Chapter 4 represents the extension of the work carried out in the previous chapter. In fact, on the base of the obtained results, the goal is to provide a mechanical cyclic model for the prediction of the overall joint behaviour, starting from existing literature models. Hence, a state-of-the-art review is first presented and then, a model employed to set up a computer program devoted to the prediction of the cyclic behaviour of steel beam-to-column joints is defined. In particular, the proposed cyclic model adopts Kim & Engelhardt's approach to model the shear panel behavior, Cofie & Krawinkler's model to predict Panels in Tension and Compression cyclic behavior, and Piluso et al.'s model for the prediction of the T-stub modelling.
terms of the overall cost, including fabrication, transportation and erection. Therefore, in this book, the design of the joints themselves is widely
detailed, and aspects of selection of joint configuration and integration of the joints into the analysis and the design process of the whole construction
are also fully covered. Connections using mechanical fasteners, welded connections, simple joints, moment-resisting joints and lattice girder joints
are considered. Various joint configurations are treated, including beam-to-column, beam-to-beam, column bases, and beam and column splice
configurations, under different loading situations (axial forces, shear forces, bending moments and their combinations). The book also briefly
summarises the available knowledge relating to the application of the Eurocode rules to joints under fire, fatigue, earthquake, etc., and also to joints
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