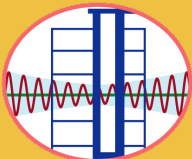


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Outline

- History and Purpose of NCREE
- Testing Facilities at NCREE

✓ Taipei Lab

✓ Tainan Lab



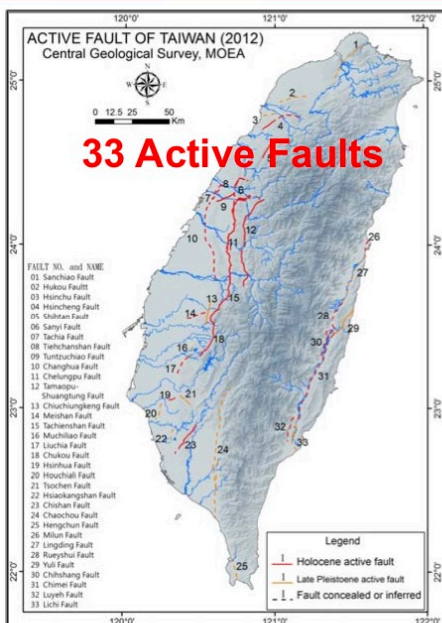
NCREE

Taipei Lab

- Project awarded in 1990
- Start building in 1993
- Opening ceremony in 1998



Threats of Near Fault Ground Motions



- 2.5 million buildings and 8.6 million people within 10 km around active faults
- Nearly **1/3 population** of Taiwan under threats of near fault ground motions

Features of Near Fault Ground Motions (I)

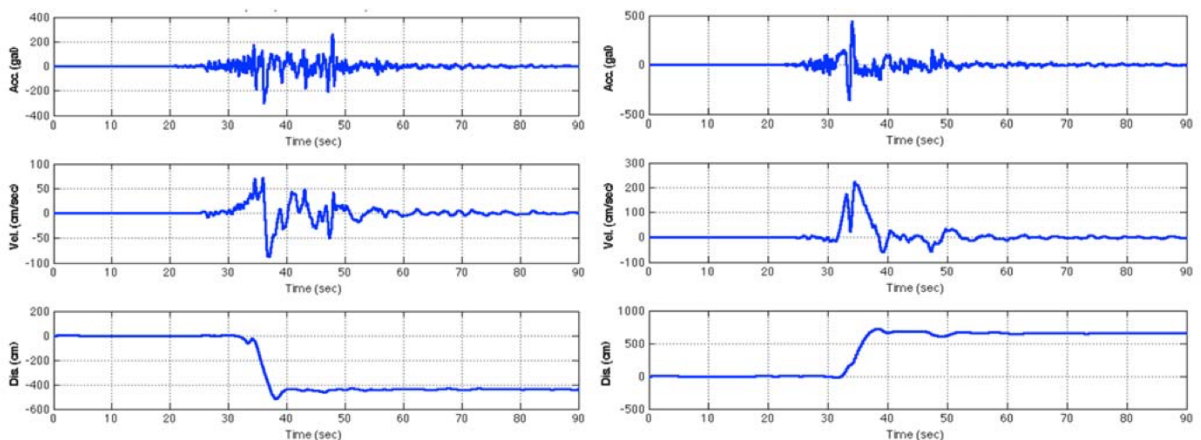


- Large permanent ground displacement

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Features of Near Fault Ground Motions (II)

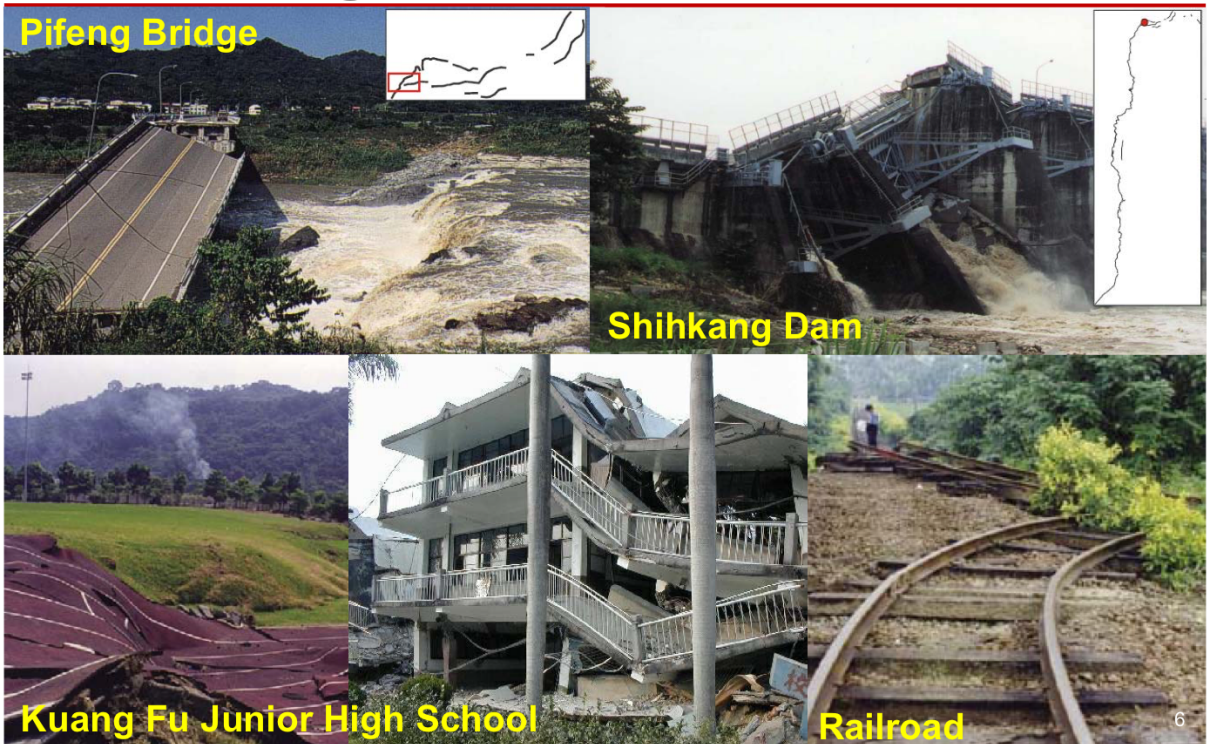
- High velocity pulse
- Long period of pulse



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Effects of Near Fault Ground Motions on Buildings and Infrastructures

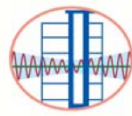


NCREE Tainan Lab (I)

- Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between NARL and NCKU signed in 2013
- Construction of main building started in 2014 and completed in 2016 (Budget: ~17M USD)
- Installation of major test facilities completed in 2017 (Budget: ~27M USD)
- Grand Opening on Aug. 9, 2017



NCREE Tainan Lab (II)

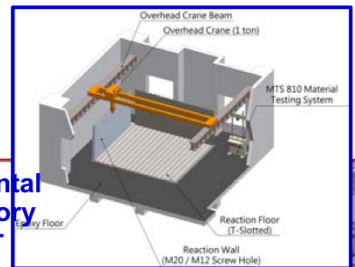
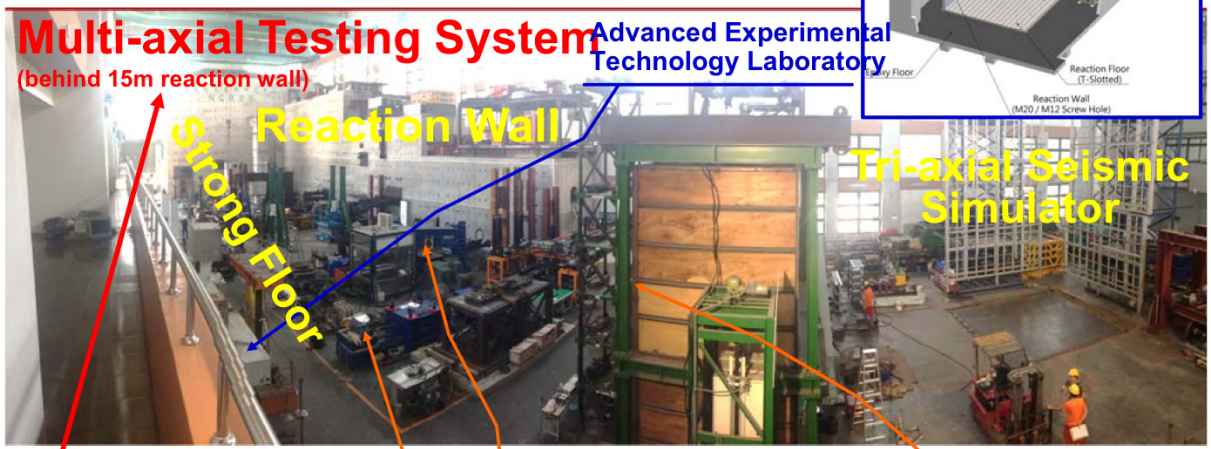


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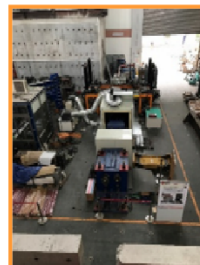
Testing Facilities

NCREE Taipei Lab



Dynamic Tri-axial Testing System

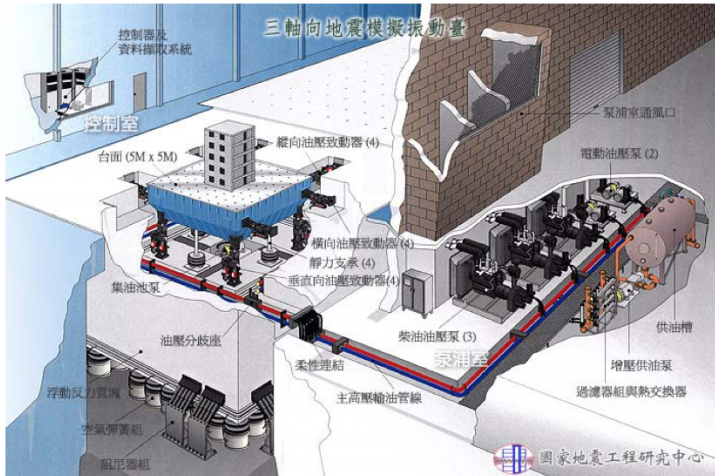
Multiple Small-scale Shaking Table System



High Performance Energy Dissipation Device Testing System

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Tri-axial Seismic Simulator



項目	規格	
最大載重 (公斤) Maximum Specimen Weight (kg)	50,000	
最大扭矩 (公斤-公尺) Overturning Moment (kg-m)	150,000	
頻率範圍 Frequency Range (Hz)	最大值 Maximum	50
	最小值 Minimum	1
最大位移量 Max. Displacement (mm)	縱軸 (X向) Longitudinal	±250
	橫軸 (Y向) Lateral	±100
	垂直軸 (Z向) Vertical	±100
最大速度 Max. Velocity (mm/sec)	縱軸 (X向) Longitudinal	±1,000
	橫軸 (Y向) Lateral	±600
	垂直軸 (Z向) Vertical	±500
最大加速度 Max. Acceleration (g)	縱軸 (X向) Longitudinal	2
	橫軸 (Y向) Lateral	1.5
	垂直軸 (Z向) Vertical	1
振動台尺寸 Table Size	5m x 5m	



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Test Experience



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Demonstration Test (I)

Building
Mass
Damper



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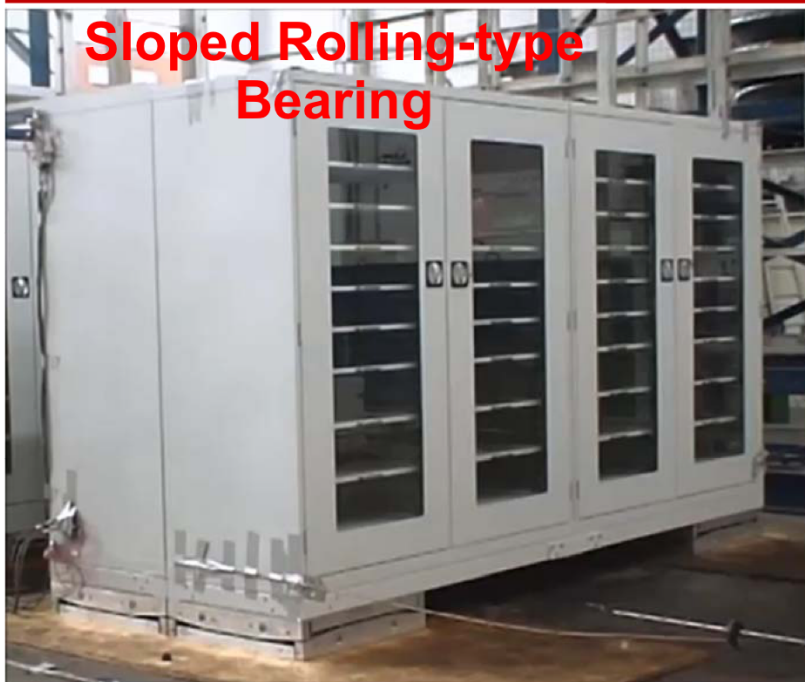
Demonstration Test (II)



Sloped Sliding-type
Bearing

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Demonstration Test (III)



Sloped Rolling-type Bearing



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Multi-axial Testing System

MATS

- Provided services in 2007
- Opening ceremony in 2009

Cross Beam

A Frame (RC)

Steel Platen

Longitudinal Actuators

Temperature Control System

Opening ceremony in 2009

- Max. Long. Disp.: $\pm 1.2\text{m}$
- Max. Long. Vel.: $\pm 25\text{mm/s}$
- Max. Long. Force: $+3.54\text{MN}; -4.4\text{MN}$
- Max. Vert. Disp.: $\pm 75\text{mm}$
- Max. Vert. Vel.: $\pm 10\text{mm/s}$
- Max. Vert. Force: $+4\text{MN}; -60\text{MN}$

Hold-down actuator

Longitudinal Dir.

1MN

Platen

30MN

5MN

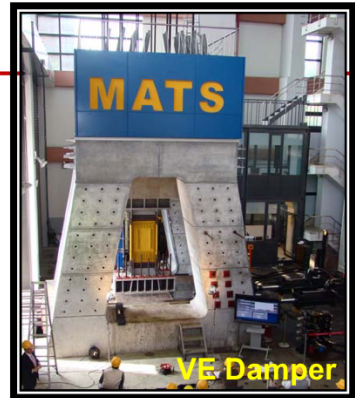
Static

Dynamic

2MN

Transverse Dir.

Test Experience



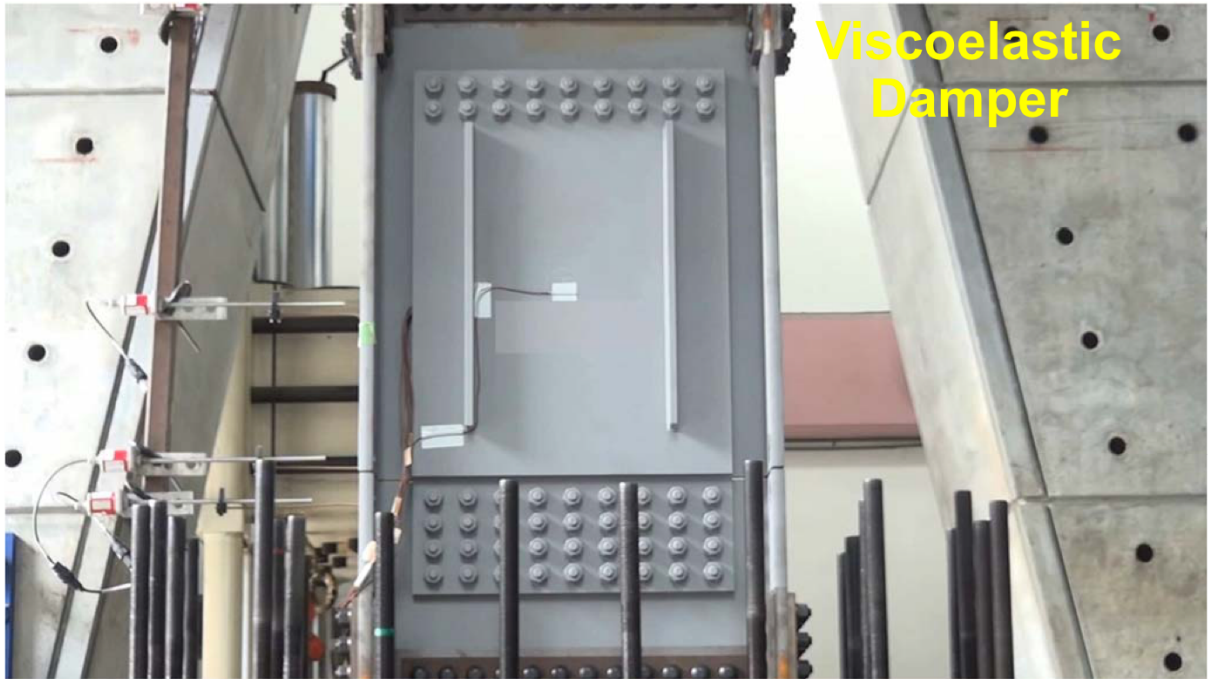
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Demonstration Test (I)



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Demonstration Test (II)



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Demonstration Test (III)



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Reaction Wall and Strong Floor

- Max. hydraulic flow rate: 1325gpm
- 28 hydraulic outlets
- Quasi-static cyclic loading tests
- Pseudo-dynamic tests
- Hybrid simulation

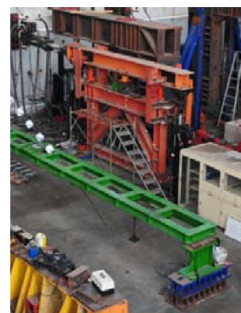


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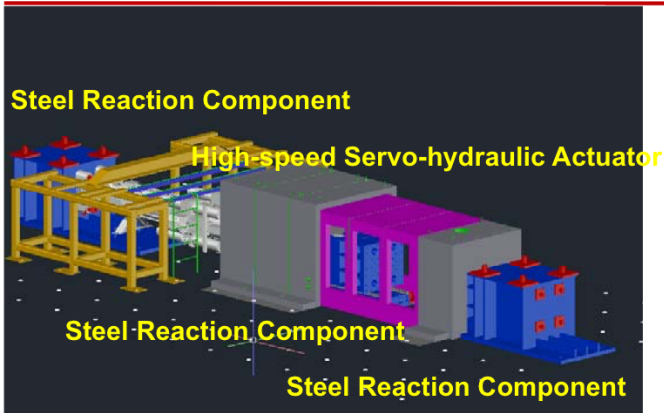
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Test Experience



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High Performance Energy Dissipation Device Testing System



- Max. Disp.: $\pm 0.6\text{m}$
- Max. Vel.: $\pm 1.0\text{m/s}$
- Max. Force: $\pm 2.0\text{MN}$
- Temperature control range: $+5^{\circ}\text{C} \sim +50^{\circ}\text{C}$

Demonstration Test (I)

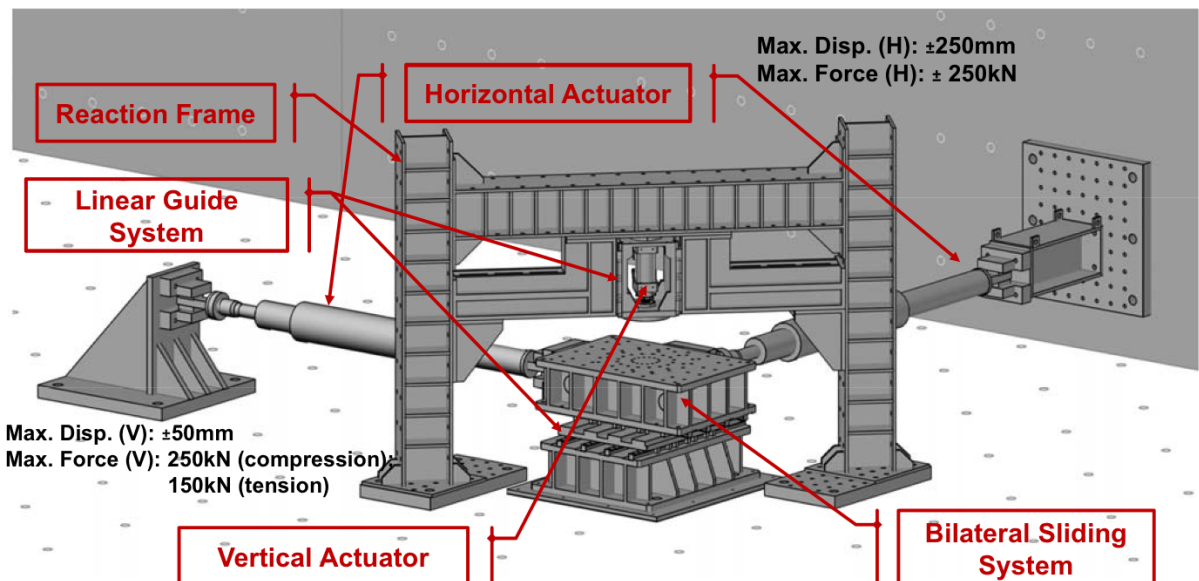


Demonstration Test (II)



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Dynamic Tri-axial Testing System



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Different Plane Orbits



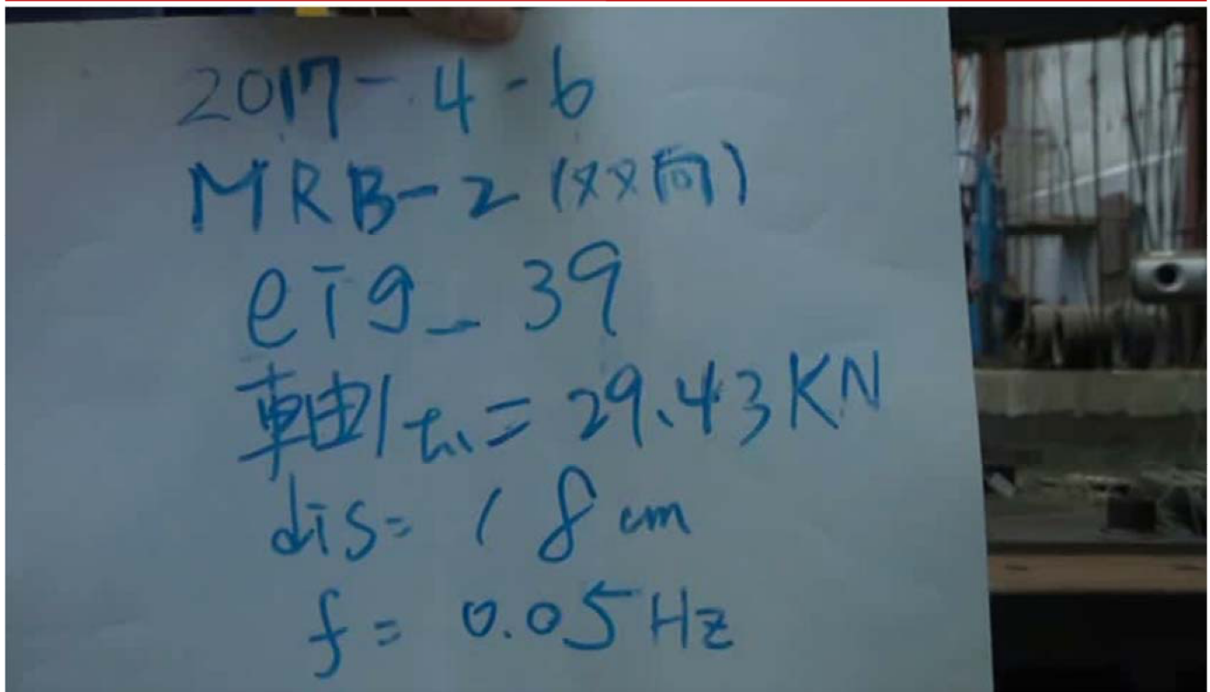
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Demonstration Test (I)



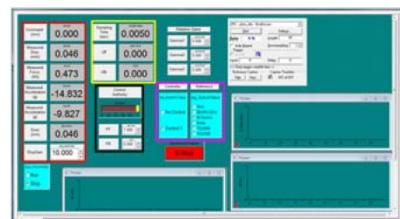
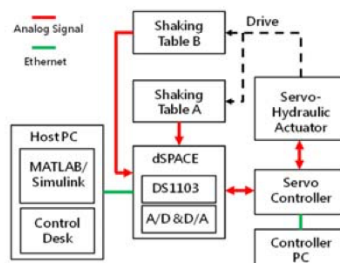
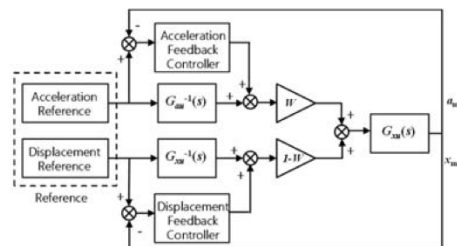
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Demonstration Test (II)



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Multiple Small-scale Shaking Table System



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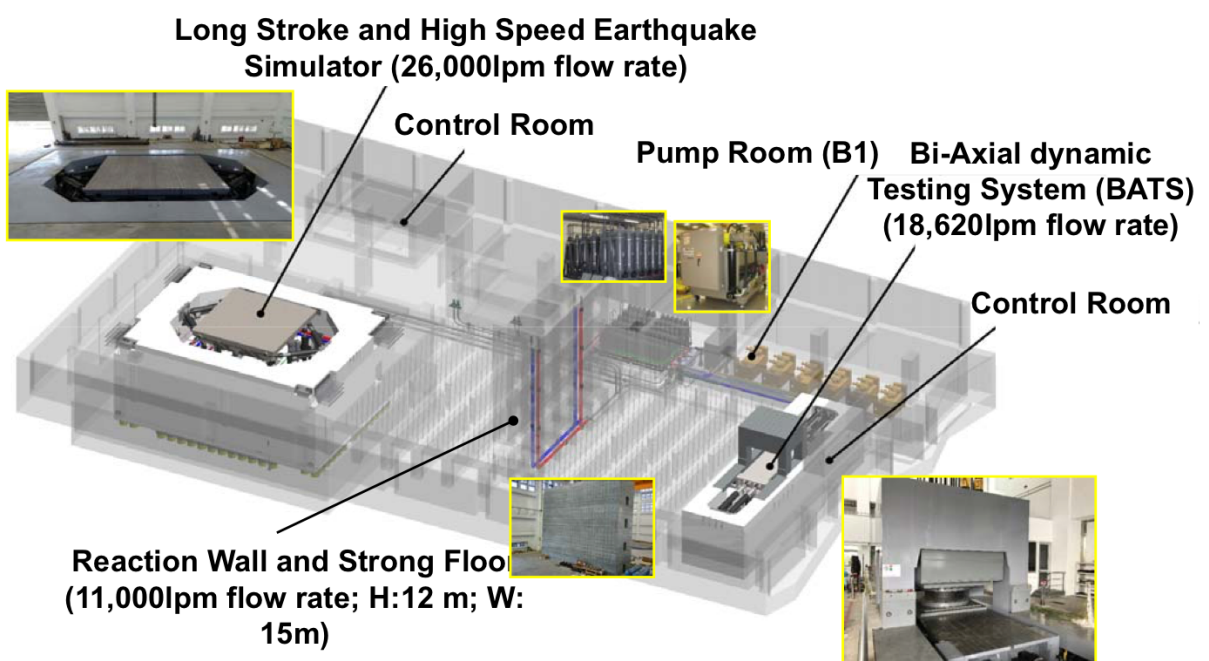
Demonstration Test



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Testing Facilities

NCREE Tainan Lab

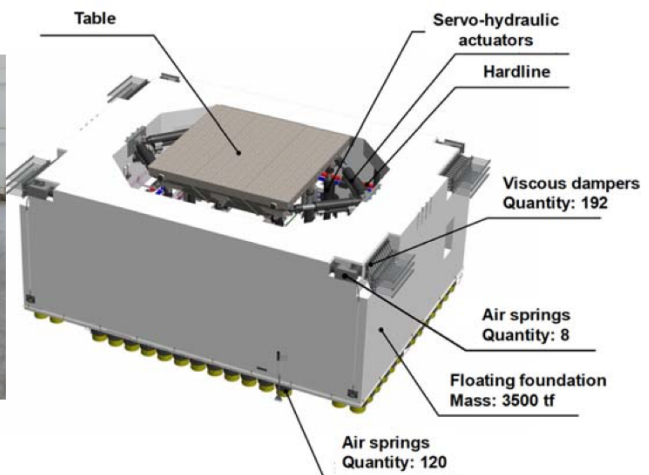


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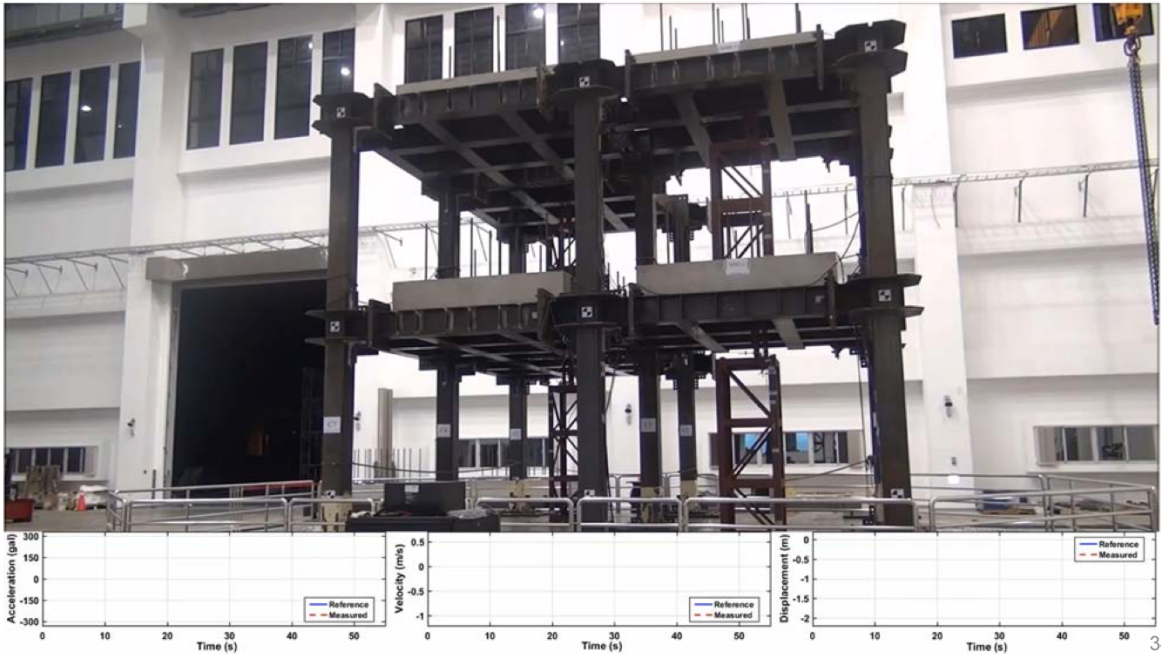
Long Stroke and High Speed Earthquake Simulator



Site	Size (m)	Max Stroke (m)	Max. Velocity (m/s)	Max Acceleration (g)	Max payload (ton)
Tainan Lab	8 x 8	H±1 V±0.4	H±2 V±1	H±2.5 V±3.0	250
Taipei Lab	5 x 5	H±0.25 V±0.1	H±1 V±0.5	H±1.5 V±1.0	50

Demonstration Test (I)

1999 921 Chi-Chi EQ (TCU052)



Demonstration Test (II)

1999 921 Chi-Chi EQ (TCU052)

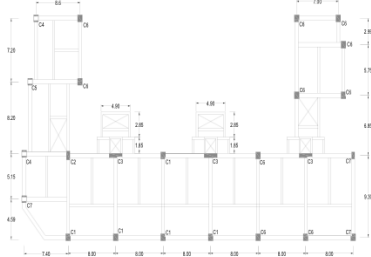
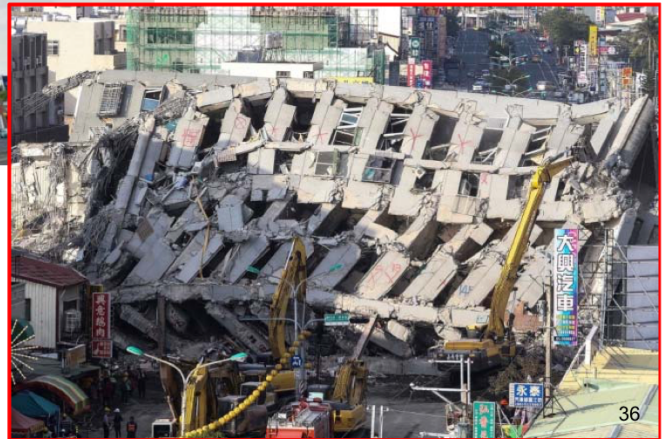


Test Purpose

Mixed-use Residential and Commercial Building

Features of collapsed building in Meinong EQ

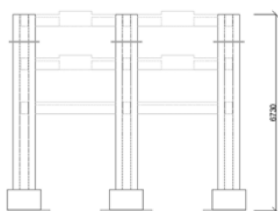
- Soft story
- Weak story
- Low redundancy
- 115 of 117 killed in this building



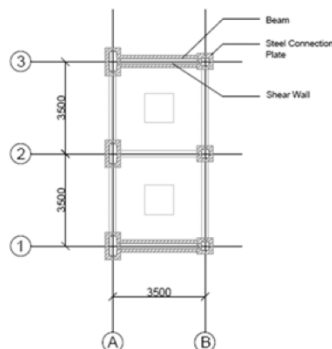
Test Specimen

3-story RC building

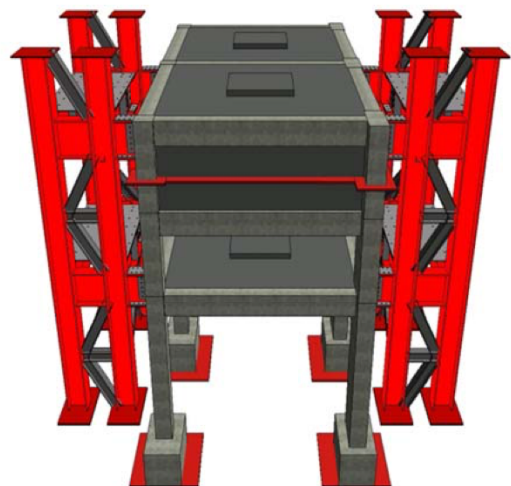
- 1/2 scale with non-ductile detailing
- High ceiling at 1st floor and soft story behavior
- Weight: 67 ton (97 ton w/ fail-safe frame)
- 1st modal frequency: 2.5 Hz



Elevation view

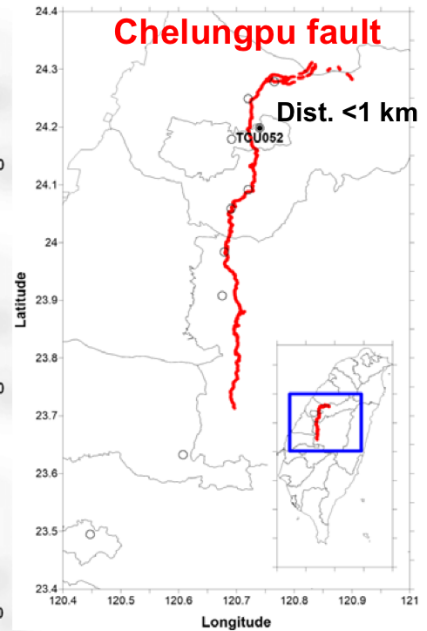
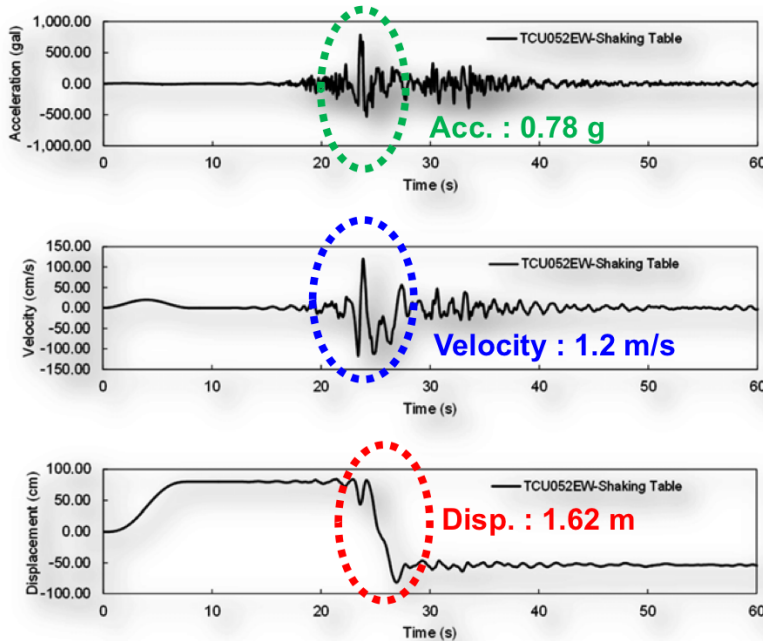


Plan view



Input Ground Motion

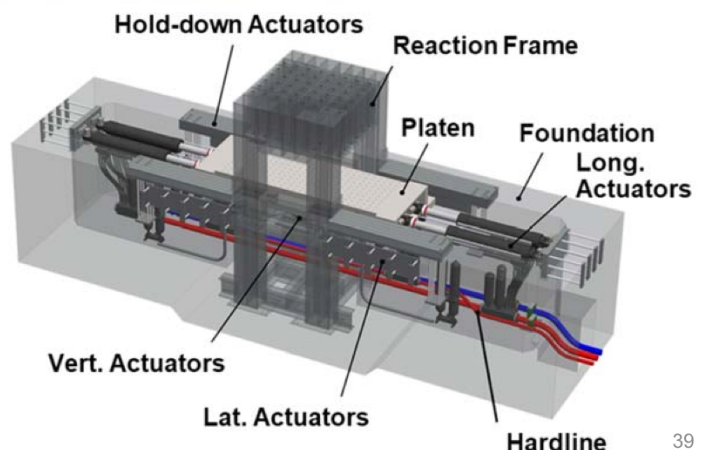
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Bi-Axial dynamic Testing System (BATS)

Static Vert. Compression Force (MN)	30
Dynamic Vert. Compression Force (MN)	30
Total Vert. Compression Force (MN)	60
Vert. Tension Force (MN)	8
Vert. Velocity (+/- m/s)	0.15
Vert. Displacement (+/- mm)	75
Long. Force (+/- MN)	4
Long. Velocity (+/- m/s)	1
Long. Displacement (+/- mm)	1200
Roll, Pitch, Yaw (+/- deg)	2



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Demonstration Test (I)

Test Frequency (Period): 0.25Hz
(4sec)

BATS, Now

Test Velocity = 63cm/sec < 100cm/sec

Total Test Time: 12sec



Vertical Compression Load: 22.93MN (126.5kg/cm²) < 60MN

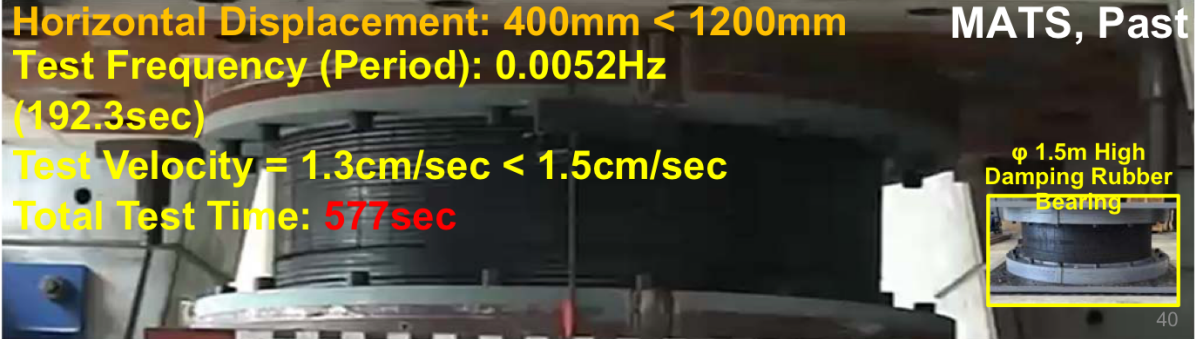
Horizontal Displacement: 400mm < 1200mm

MATS, Past

Test Frequency (Period): 0.0052Hz
(192.3sec)

Test Velocity = 1.3cm/sec < 1.5cm/sec

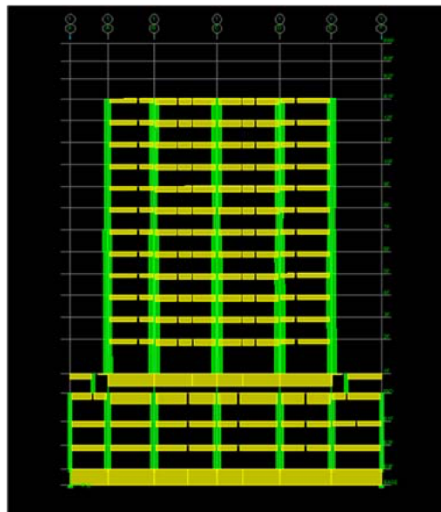
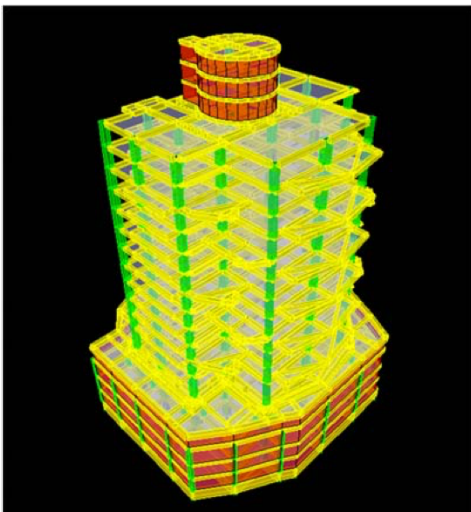
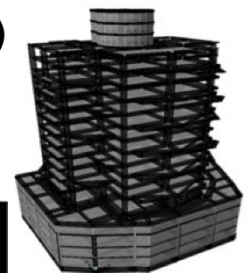
Total Test Time: 577sec



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Test Purpose

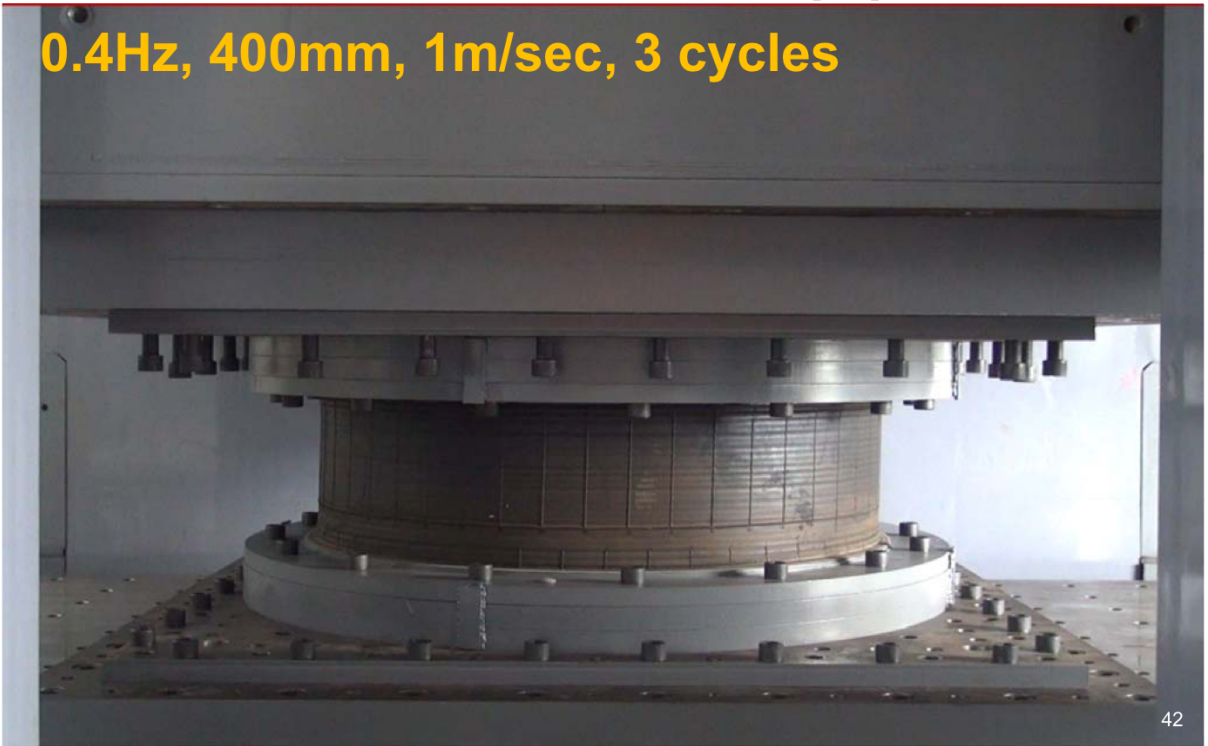
- Site: Taipei Basin II ($S_{DS} = 0.6$, $S_{MS} = 0.8$, $T_0 = 1.3$ sec)
- Architecture: B4F~12F
- Structural System: RC + Seismic Isolation
- Isolation System: HDRB + FVD



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Demonstration Test (II)

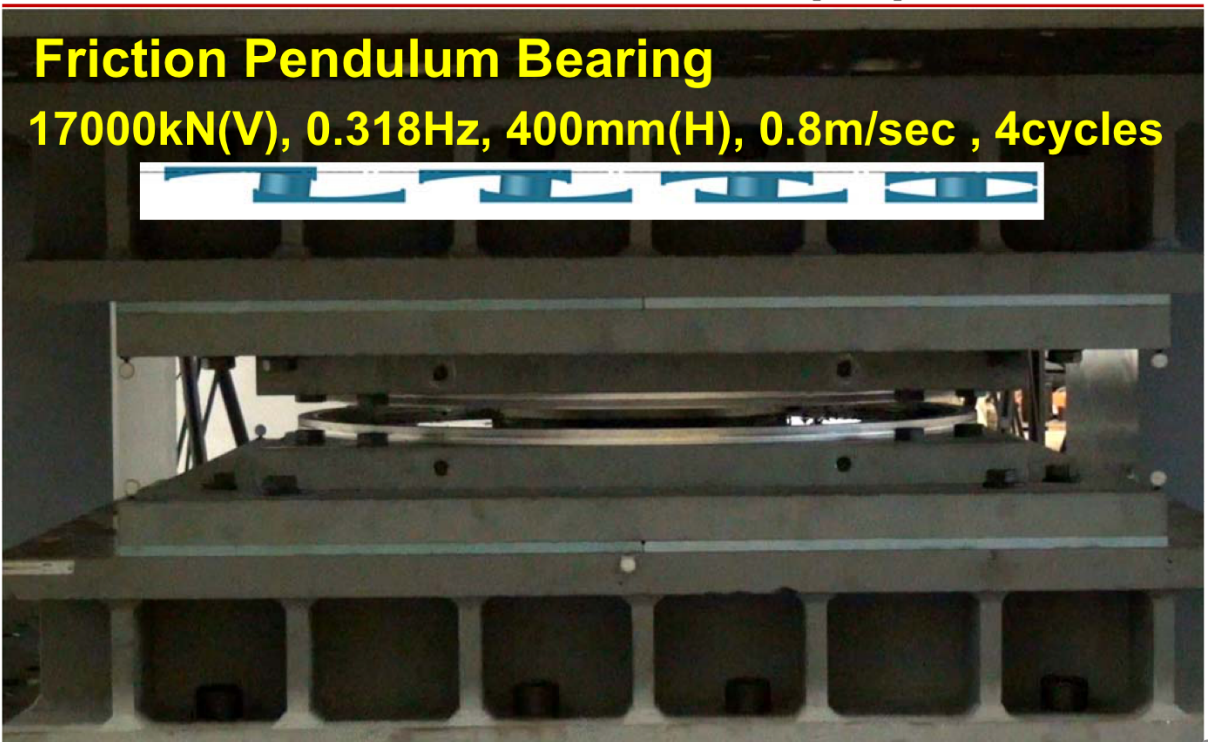
0.4Hz, 400mm, 1m/sec, 3 cycles

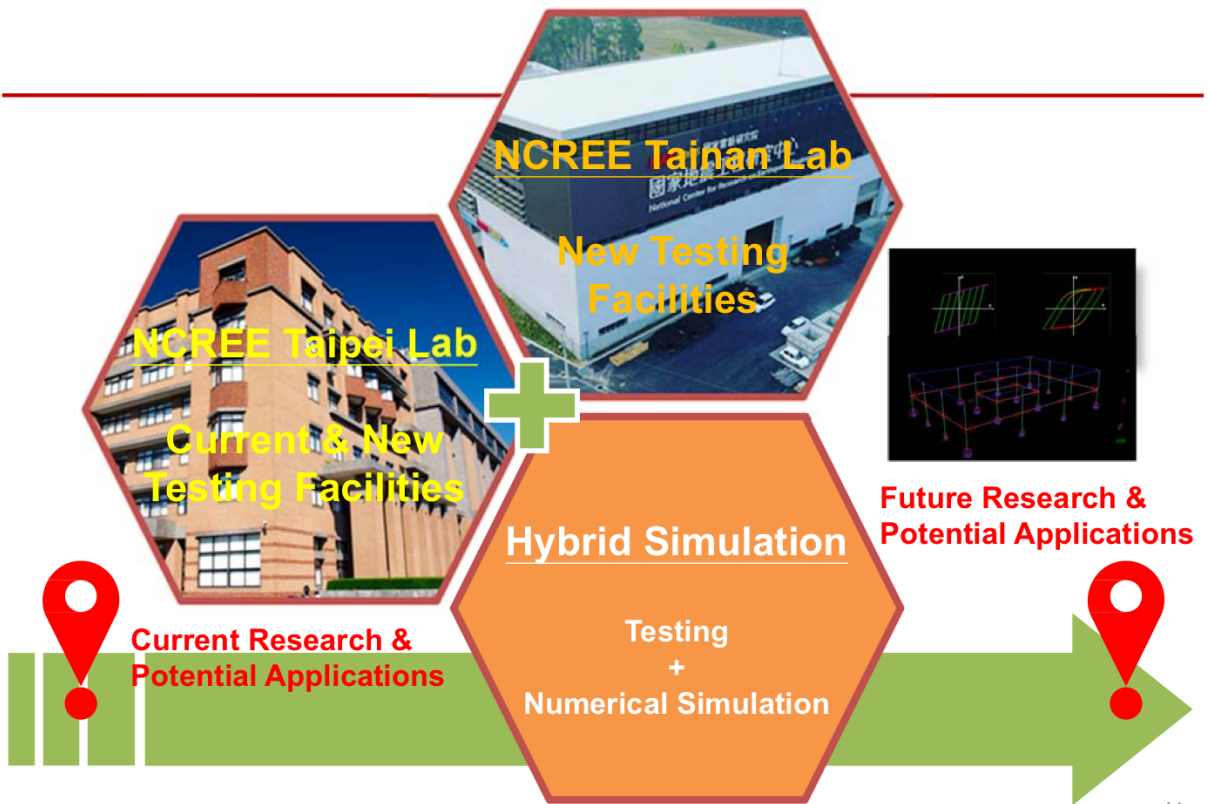


Demonstration Test (III)

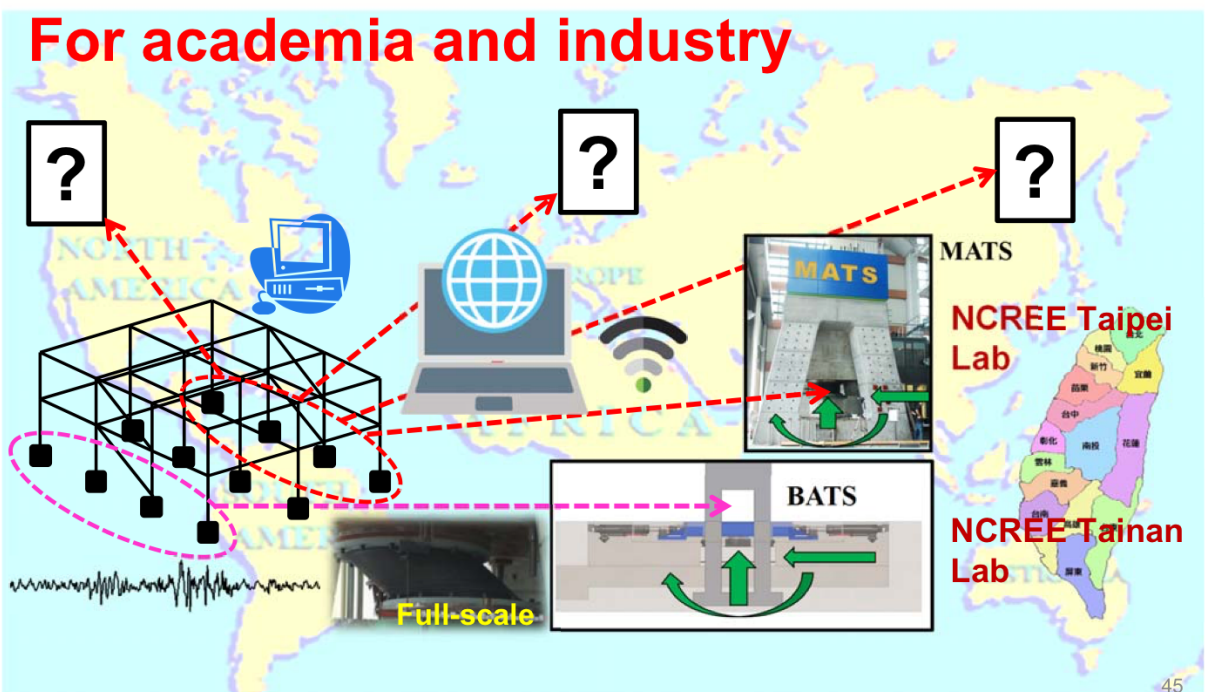
Friction Pendulum Bearing

17000kN(V), 0.318Hz, 400mm(H), 0.8m/sec, 4cycles





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From Seismic Isolation to Building Mass Damper



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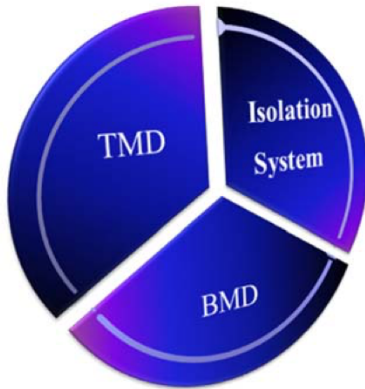
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- President of TCIAE
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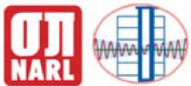
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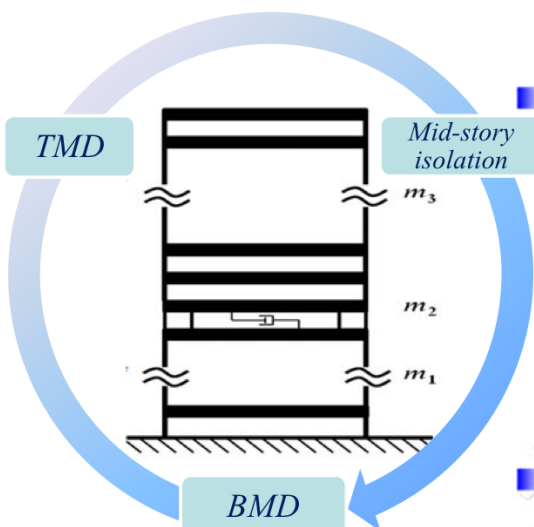
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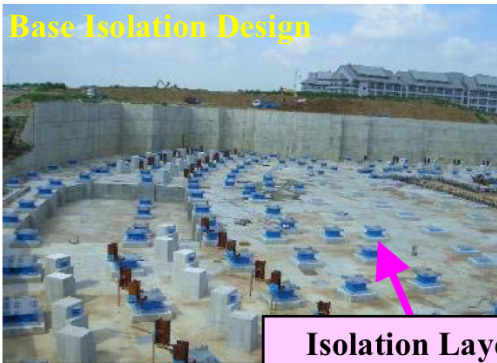
From Seismic Isolation to Building Mass Damper – An Experimental and Numerical Study



- *Introduction and motivation*
- *Analytical model and study*
- *Experimental study*
- *Numerical study*
- *Concluding remarks*

Why to adopt mid-story isolation design

Base Isolation Design



Isolation Layer

Mid-Story Isolation Design



- Satisfy architectural concerns of aesthetics and functionality
- Enhance construction feasibility at highly populated areas
- Facilitate foundation construction in site
- Utilize limited available space efficiently
- Drain, ventilation and regular maintenances at mid-story isolation layer become easier and more convenient

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Applications of mid-story isolation design in Taiwan (1/2)

MRT Gongguan Station



Civil Engineering Research Building of NTU



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Applications of mid-story isolation design in Taiwan (2/2)



Story: B3F~38F
 Height: **133.20m**
 Isolation layer: 1F
 Isolator: 43 LRBs
 Aspect ratio: **3.17**
 Unisolated period: 3.29sec
 Isolated period: 5.18sec



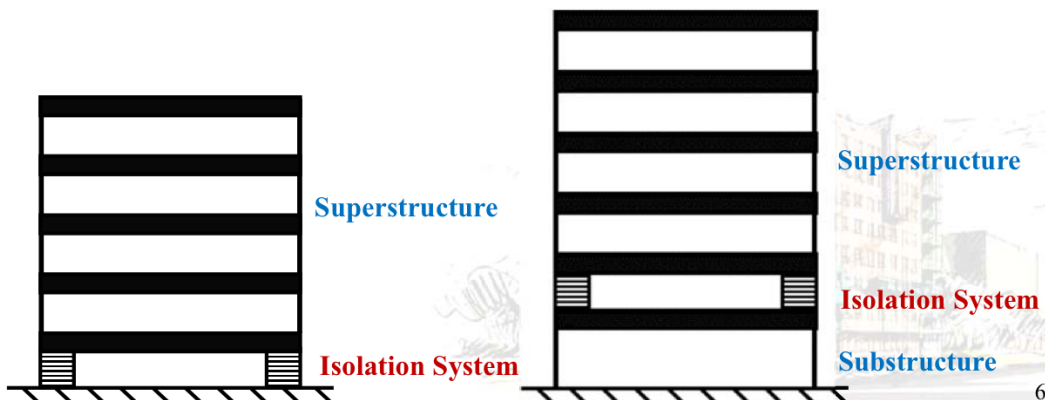
Story: B3F~15F
 Height: 49.95m
 Isolation layer: 2F
 Isolator: LRB
 Aspect ratio: 1.49
 Unisolated period: 1.07sec
 Isolated period: 3.72sec



Story: B6F~16F
 Height: 57.80m
 Isolation layer: **4F**
 Isolator: LRB
 Aspect ratio: 2.36
 Isolated period: 3.72sec

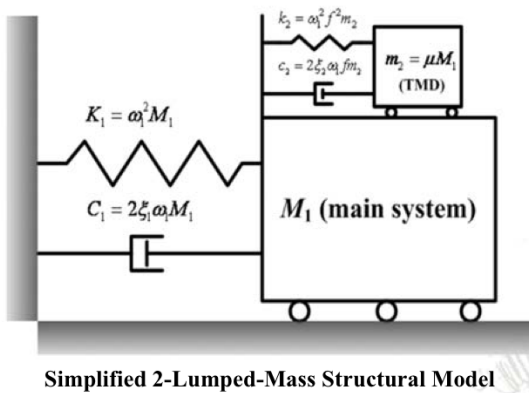
Mid-story isolation design

- Major concerns for mid-story isolation design
 - Flexibility of substructure
 - Contribution of higher modes
- Interaction between substructure and superstructure
- Difference of dynamic characteristics and responses between base-isolated and mid-story isolated structures



Tuned mass damper (TMD) design

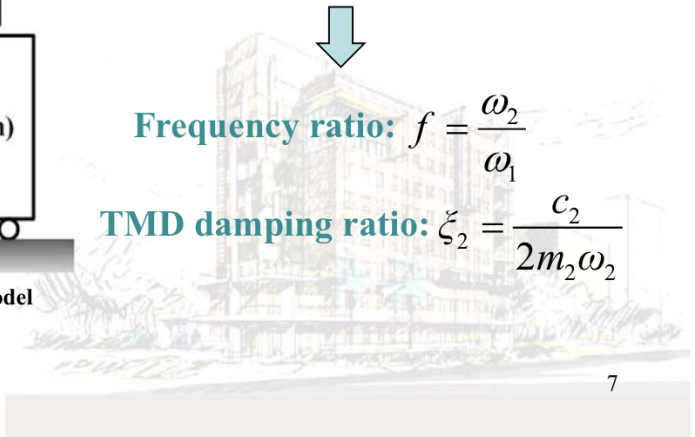
- Consist of mass, spring, and dashpot
- To mitigate wind-induced responses of main structure (*serviceability*)
- *Mass ratio < 10% or even much lower, in general*



Mass ratio: $\mu = \frac{m_2}{M_1}$

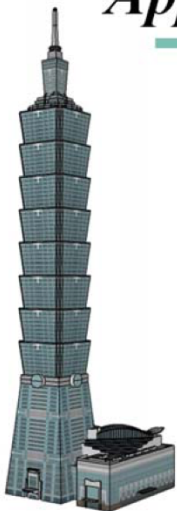
Frequency ratio: $f = \frac{\omega_2}{\omega_1}$

TMD damping ratio: $\zeta_2 = \frac{c_2}{2m_2\omega_2}$

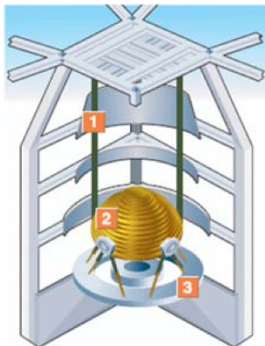


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Applications of TMD design in Taiwan



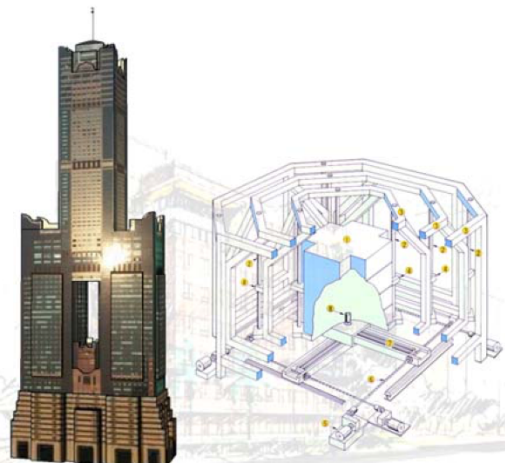
Taipei 101 Tower



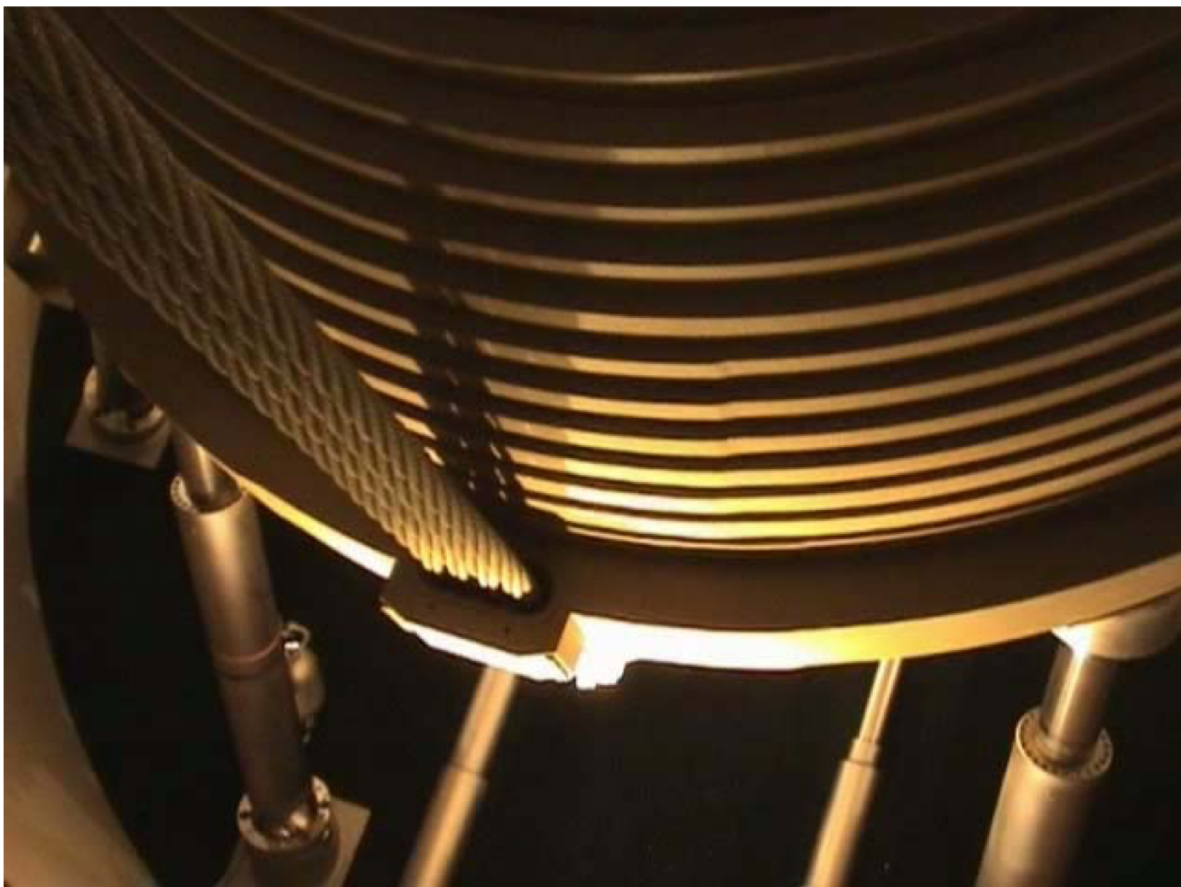
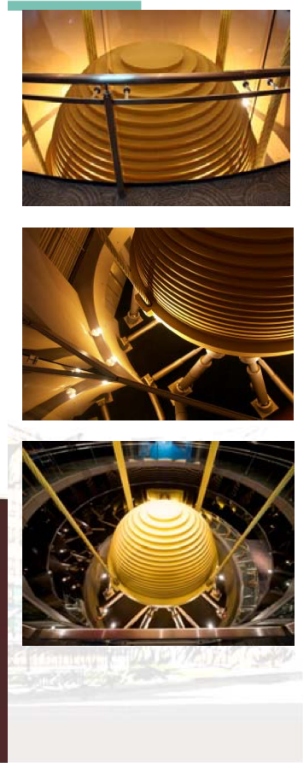
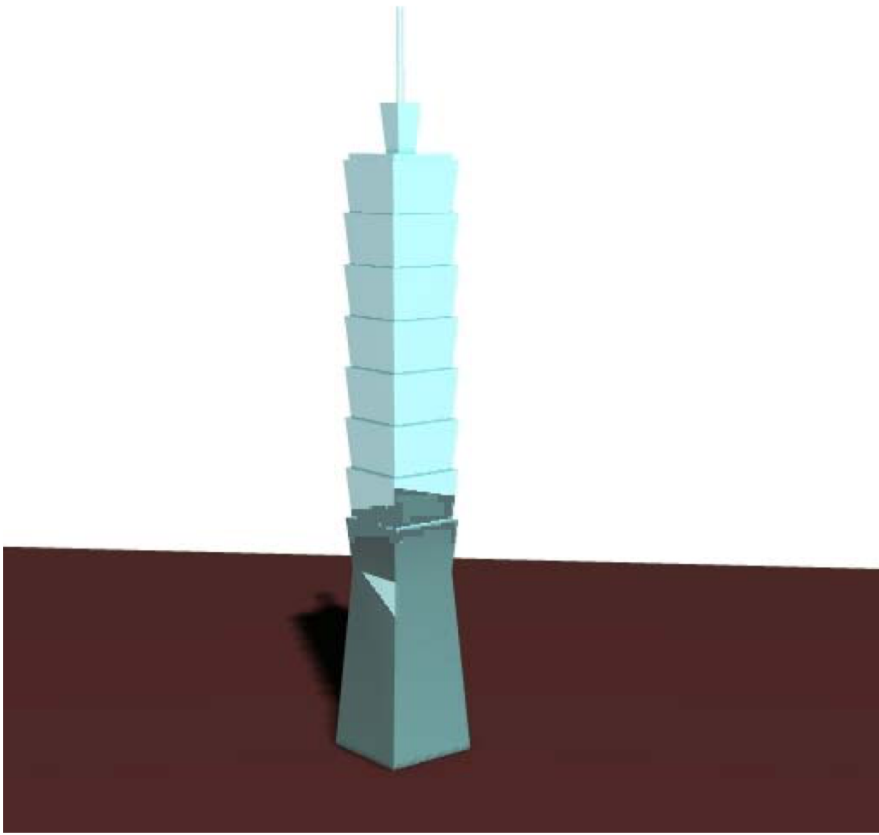
- 508m(87F~92F)
- The mass block weights 660 tons
- 16 viscous damper are implemented
- To reduce wind-induced responses

KaohSiung T&C Tower

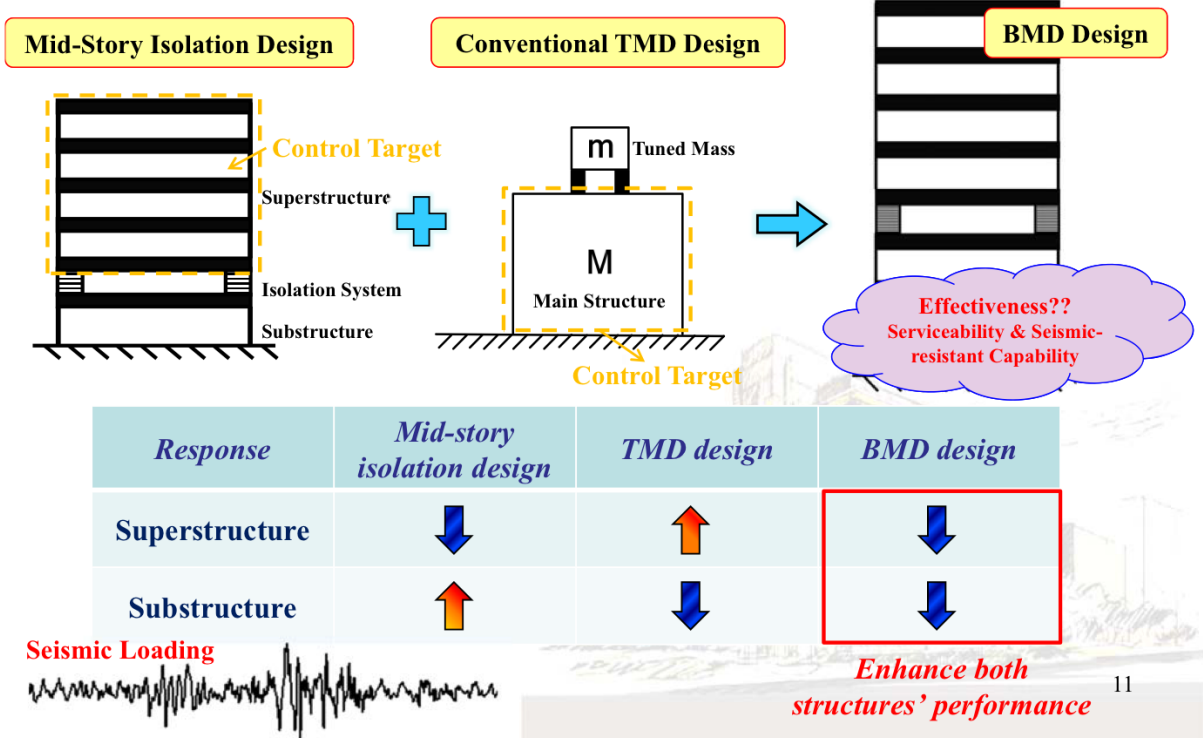
- 378m(77F~78F)
- The mass block weights 80 tons
- Active mass damper, AMD
- To reduce wind-induced responses



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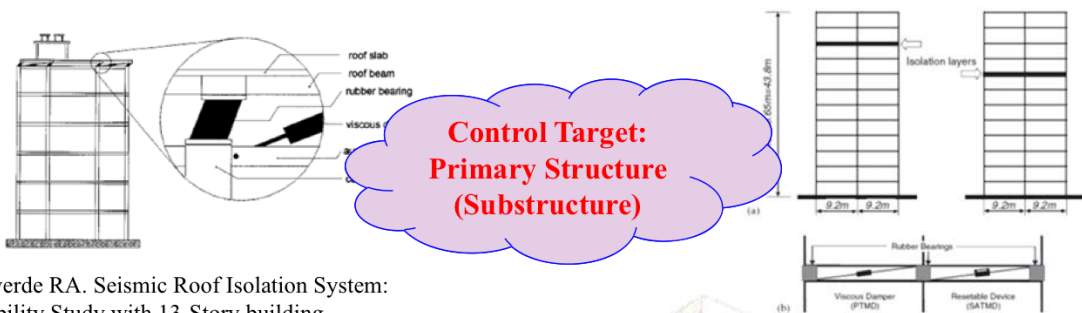


Motivation of study on building mass damper design (BMD)

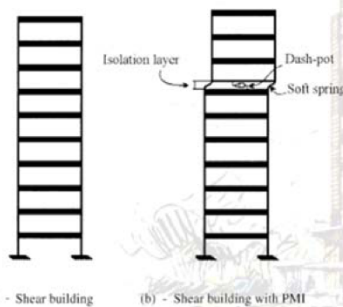


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Researches regarding BMD design



Villaverde RA. Seismic Roof Isolation System: Feasibility Study with 13-Story building. Journal of Structural Engineering, 2002; 128(2): 188-196.



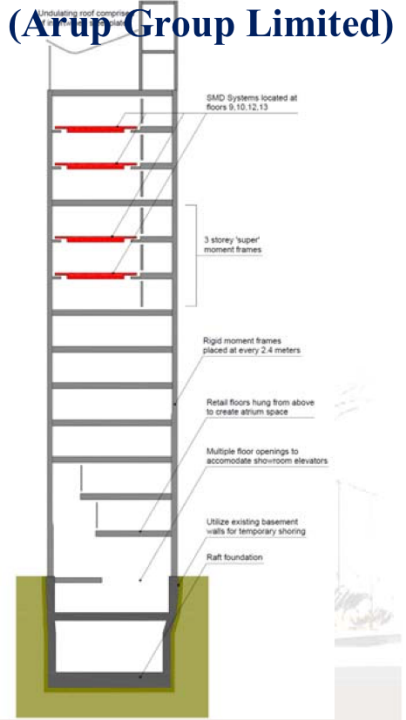
Chey MH, Chase JG, Mander JB, and Carr AJ. Semi-active tuned mass damper building systems: Application, Earthquake Engineering and Structural Dynamics, 2010; 39(2):69-89.

Limited practical applications of BMD design

Swatch Group Japan Headquarters in Tokyo



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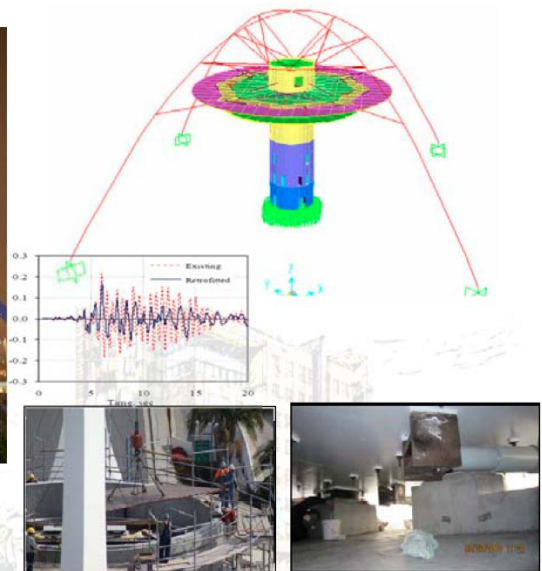
9F, 10F, 12F, and 13F

High-Damping Rubber Bearing + Sliding Bearing

Kidokoro R. Self mass damper (SMD): seismic control system inspired by the pendulum movement of an antique clock. *Proceedings of the 14th World Conference on Earthquake Engineering, Beijing, 2008.*

Limited practical applications of BMD design

Theme Building at Los Angeles International Airport



Rubber Bearing + Viscous Damper

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Limited practical applications of BMD design

Green Mass Damper

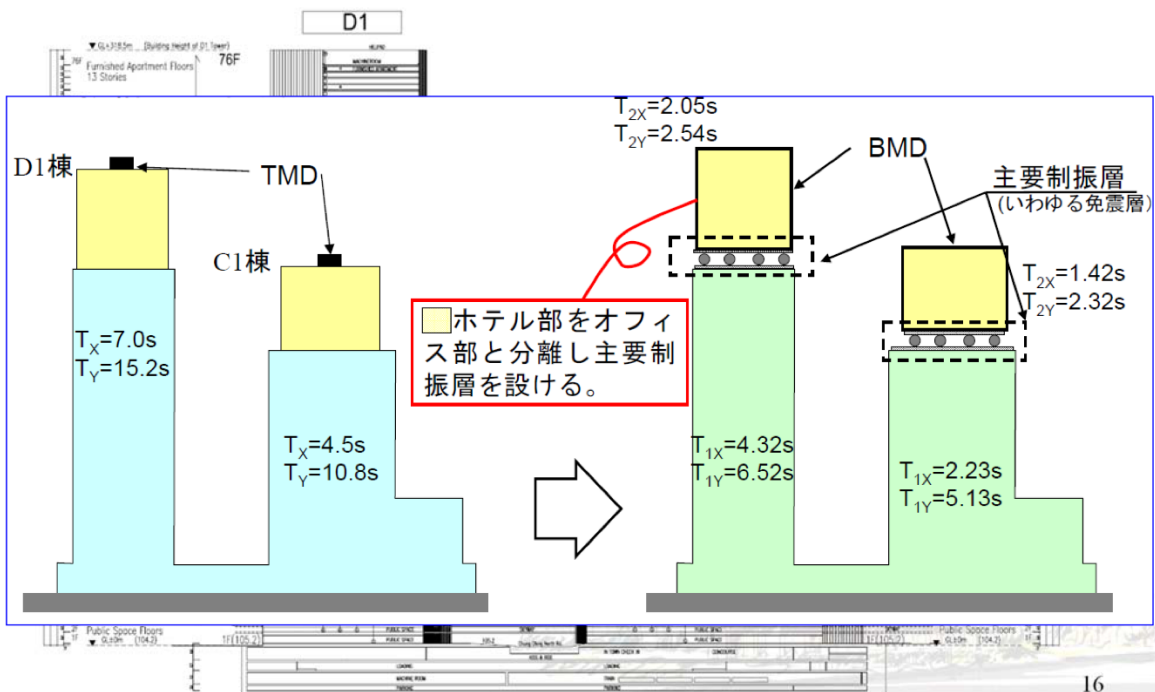


RBs + FVDs



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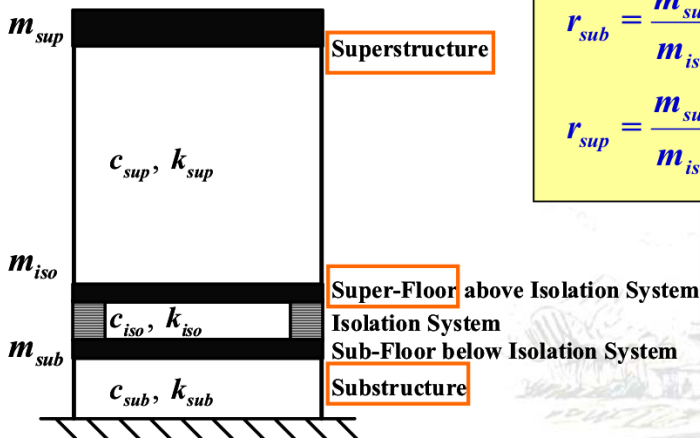
Preliminary design for Taipei station C1/D1



Simplified 3-lumped-mass structural model

Equivalent Linear Analysis

- All structural elements except isolation system remain elastic
- Isolation System → Equivalent Linear Model



Mass Ratio

$$r_{sub} = \frac{m_{sub}}{m_{iso}}$$

$$r_{sup} = \frac{m_{sup}}{m_{iso}}$$

Nominal Frequency

$$\omega_{sup} = \sqrt{\frac{k_{sup}}{m_{sup}}}$$

$$\omega_{iso} = \sqrt{\frac{k_{iso}}{m_{iso} + m_{sup}}}$$

$$\omega_{sub} = \sqrt{\frac{k_{sub}}{m_{sub}}}$$

Component Damping

$$\xi_{iso} = \frac{c_{iso}}{2\omega_{iso}(m_{iso} + m_{sup})}$$

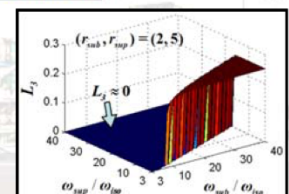
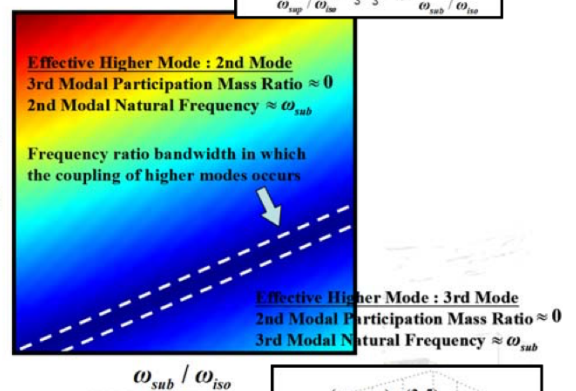
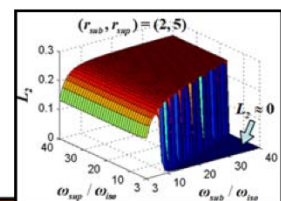
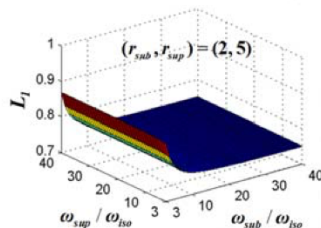
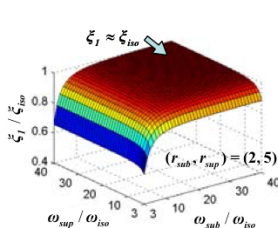
Fundamental and higher modal characteristics

First Modal Damping Ratio

$$\xi_1 = \frac{\xi_{iso}}{\left(1 + \frac{2(1+r_{sup})}{r_{sub}} \left(\frac{\omega_{iso}}{\omega_{sub}}\right)^2 + \frac{2r_{sup}}{1+r_{sup}} \left(\frac{\omega_{iso}}{\omega_{sup}}\right)^2\right)}$$

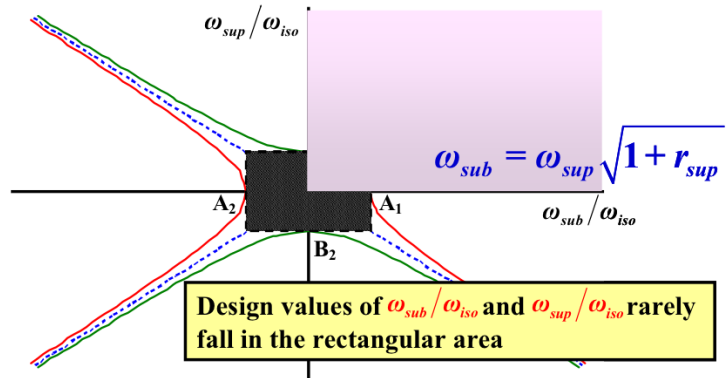
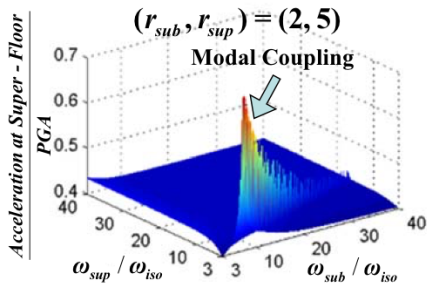
First Modal Participation Mass Ratio

$$L_1 = \frac{r_{sub} + 2(r_{sub} + r_{sup} + 1) \left(\frac{\omega_{iso}}{\omega_{sub}}\right)^2 + \frac{2r_{sub}r_{sup}}{1+r_{sup}} \left(\frac{\omega_{iso}}{\omega_{sup}}\right)^2}{(1+r_{sub}+r_{sup}) \left(\frac{r_{sub}}{1+r_{sup}} + 2 \left(\frac{\omega_{iso}}{\omega_{sub}}\right)^2 + \frac{2r_{sub}r_{sup}}{(1+r_{sup})^2} \left(\frac{\omega_{iso}}{\omega_{sup}}\right)^2\right)}$$

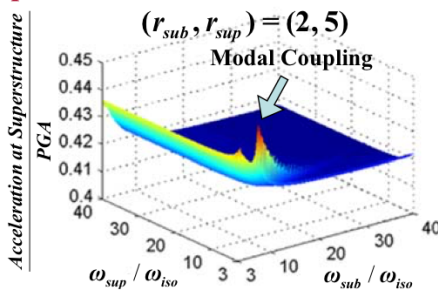


Adverse effect arising from coupling of higher modes due to improper design

Maximum acceleration responses at super-floor



Maximum acceleration responses at superstructure



- Capable of accurately predicting the bandwidth
- Linear function
- Independent of $\omega_{iso} \rightarrow$
- Different types and mechanical properties of seismic isolation bearings
- Different deformation extent (linear or nonlinear) of seismic isolation bearings

Test 1: to discuss discrepancies between base-isolated and mid-story isolated buildings

Isolation system composed of 4 HDRBs

Specimen I-A



Specimen I-B



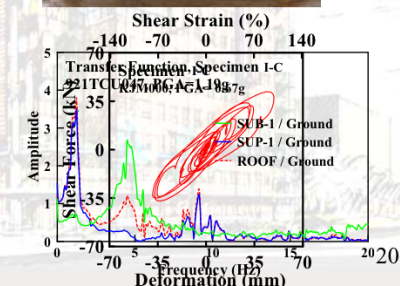
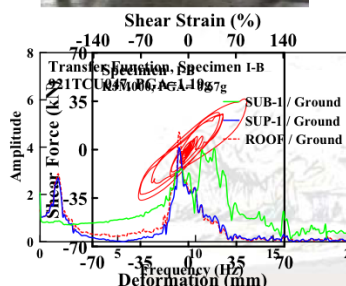
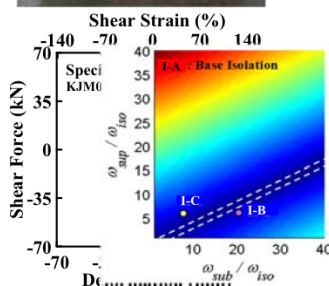
One-Story Substructure

Specimen I-C

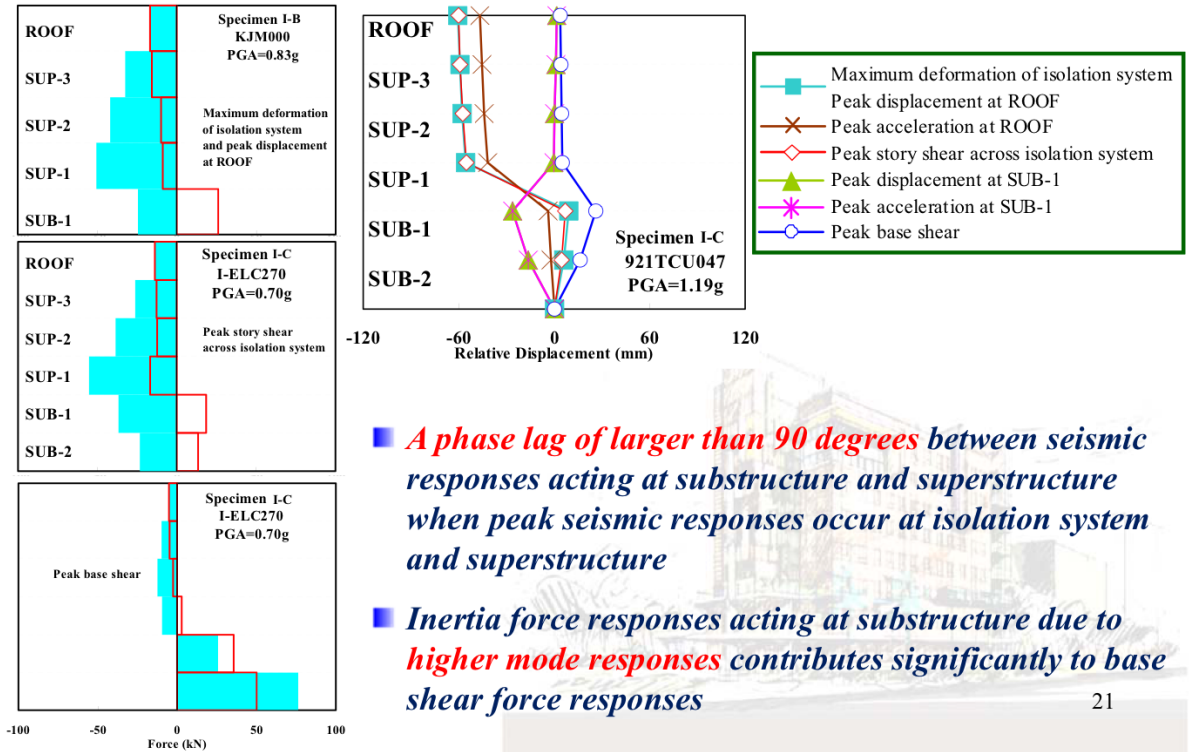


Two-Story Substructure

- ROOF
- SUP-3
- SUP-2
- SUP-1
- SUB-1
- SUB-2
- Ground



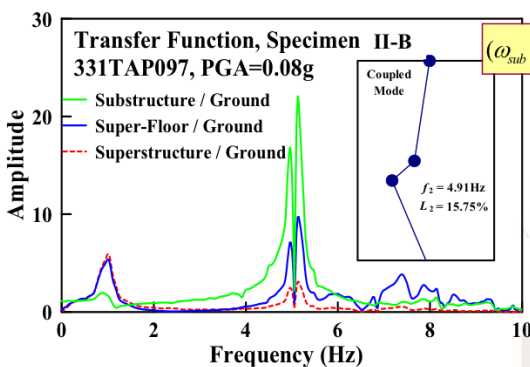
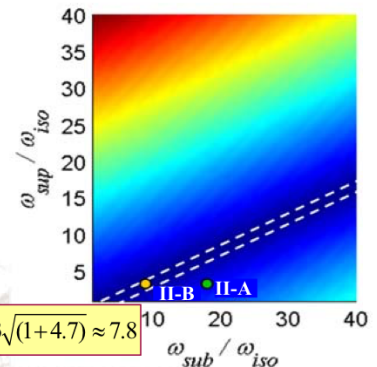
Vertical distributions of inertia force, story shear force and displacement responses



Test 2: to demonstrate adverse effect arising from coupling of higher modes



- 3-story steel frame: substructure, super-floor, and superstructure
- Isolation system composed of 4 LRBs



$$\left(\frac{\omega_{sub}}{\omega_{iso}}\right) = \left(\frac{\omega_{sup}}{\omega_{iso}}\right) \sqrt{1 + r_{sup}} = 3.3 \sqrt{1 + 4.7} \approx 7.8$$

Input Excitation		331 TAP097		921 NCREE		331TAP097 code	
Test PGA (g)		0.32		0.32		0.32	
Test Specimen		II-A	II-B	II-A	II-B	II-A	II-B
Ratio of Peak Acceleration Response to PGA	Substructure	1.05	2.43	1.34	2.58	2.41	2.41
	Super-Floor	0.62	1.02	0.85	1.03	1.28	1.77
	Superstructure	0.41	0.60	0.65	0.77	0.72	0.86

Simplified 3-lumped-mass structural model

Mass ratio

$$\mu_2 = \frac{m_2}{m_1}, \quad \mu_3 = \frac{m_3}{m_1}$$

Component damping

$$\xi_1 = \frac{c_1}{2(m_1 + m_2 + m_3)\omega_1}, \quad \xi_2 = \frac{c_2}{2(m_2 + m_3)\omega_2}, \quad \xi_3 = \frac{c_3}{2m_3\omega_3}$$

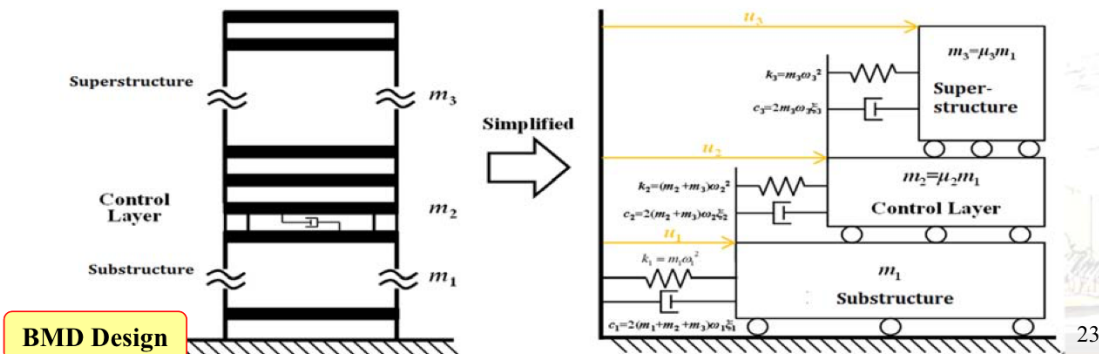
Frequency ratio

$$f_2 = \frac{\omega_2}{\omega_1}, \quad f_3 = \frac{\omega_3}{\omega_1}, \quad \omega_1 = \sqrt{\frac{k_1}{m_1}}, \quad \omega_2 = \sqrt{\frac{k_2}{m_2 + m_3}}, \quad \omega_3 = \sqrt{\frac{k_3}{m_3}}$$

Parametric analysis

Modal characteristic control

Dynamic response control



Modal characteristic control (1/2)

Refer to Sadek's method (1997)

BMD system parameters: $\mu_2, \mu_3, f_2, f_3, \xi_1, \xi_2, \xi_3$

Complex eigenvalues of equation of motion

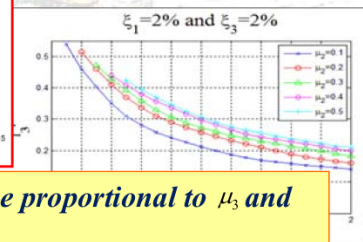
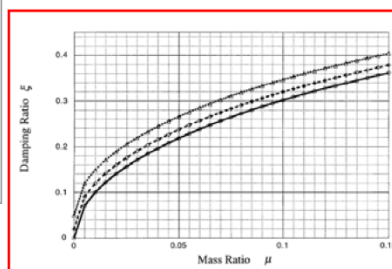
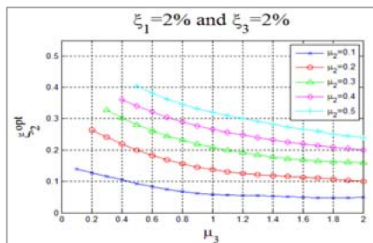
$$\lambda'_{2n-1, 2n} = \omega'_n \xi'_n \pm i \omega'_n \sqrt{1 - \xi_n'^2}, \quad n = 1, 2, 3$$

Parametric analysis

Modal characteristic control

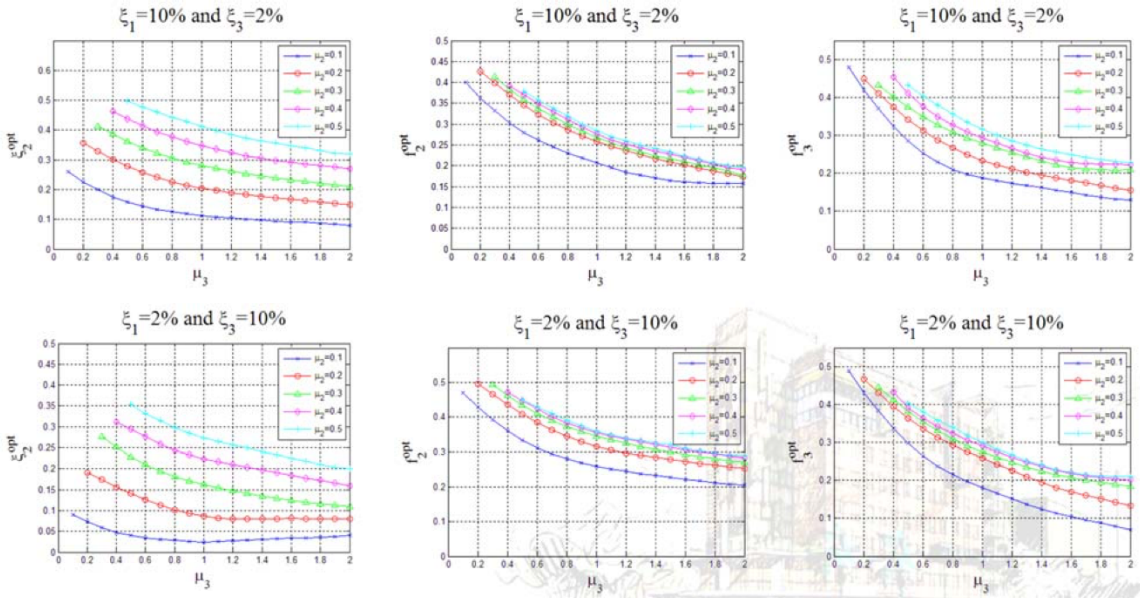
Dynamic response control

Modal Characteristic $\omega'_1 \cong \omega'_3 \cong \omega'_5$
 $\xi'_1 \cong \xi'_3 \cong \xi'_5$ **OBMD**



Optimum design parameters ξ_2^{opt}, f_2^{opt} , and f_3^{opt} in general are proportional to μ_3 and are non-proportional to μ_2

Modal characteristic control (2/2)



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Dynamic response control

- Refer to Tsai's method (1993)
- Fixed acceleration amplitude support excitation

$$\mathbf{M}\ddot{\mathbf{u}} + \mathbf{C}\dot{\mathbf{u}} + \mathbf{K}\mathbf{u} = \mathbf{M}\mathbf{R}\ddot{\mathbf{u}}_g \quad \ddot{\mathbf{u}}_g = G e^{i\omega t}$$

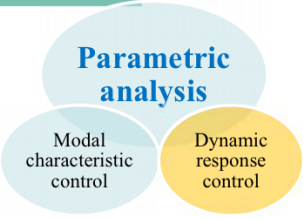
- Vibration amplitude of each DOF to input amplitude

$$\frac{\omega_1^2 |u_1|}{G}, \frac{\omega_2^2 |u_2|}{G}, \frac{\omega_3^2 |u_3|}{G}$$

$$\text{Objective function} = \text{Min.} \left(\frac{\omega_1^2 |u_1|}{G} + \frac{\omega_2^2 |u_2|}{G} + \frac{\omega_3^2 |u_3|}{G} \right)$$



Obtain $f_2^{opt}, \xi_2^{opt}, f_3^{opt}$



OBMD

Test specimens

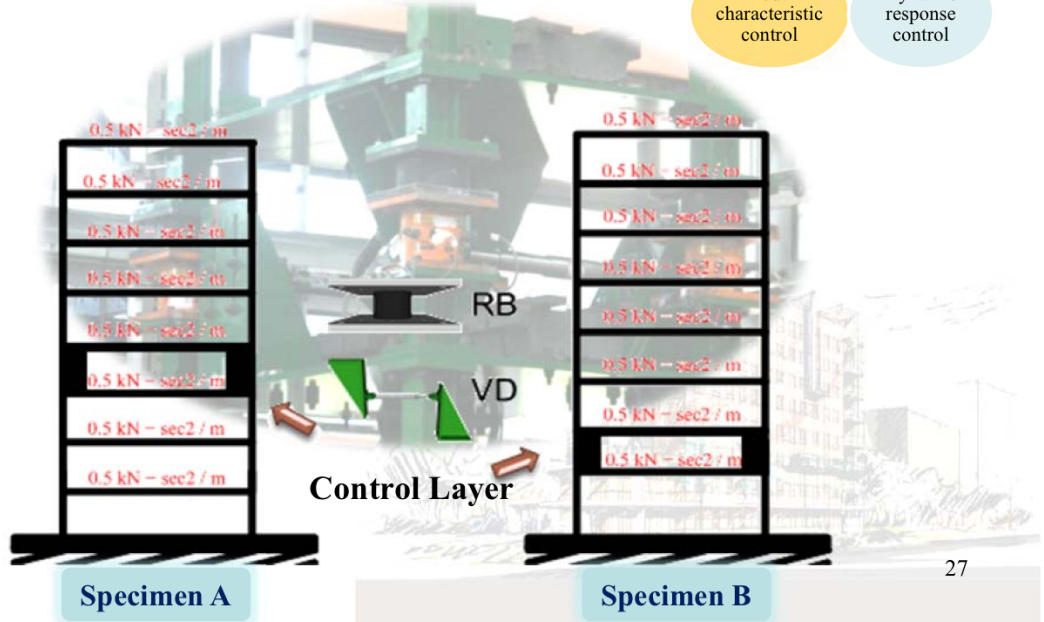
Different levels of control layers

- Specimen A : 3(Substructure)+4(Superstructure)
- Specimen B : 1(Substructure)+6(Superstructure)

Optimum parameters

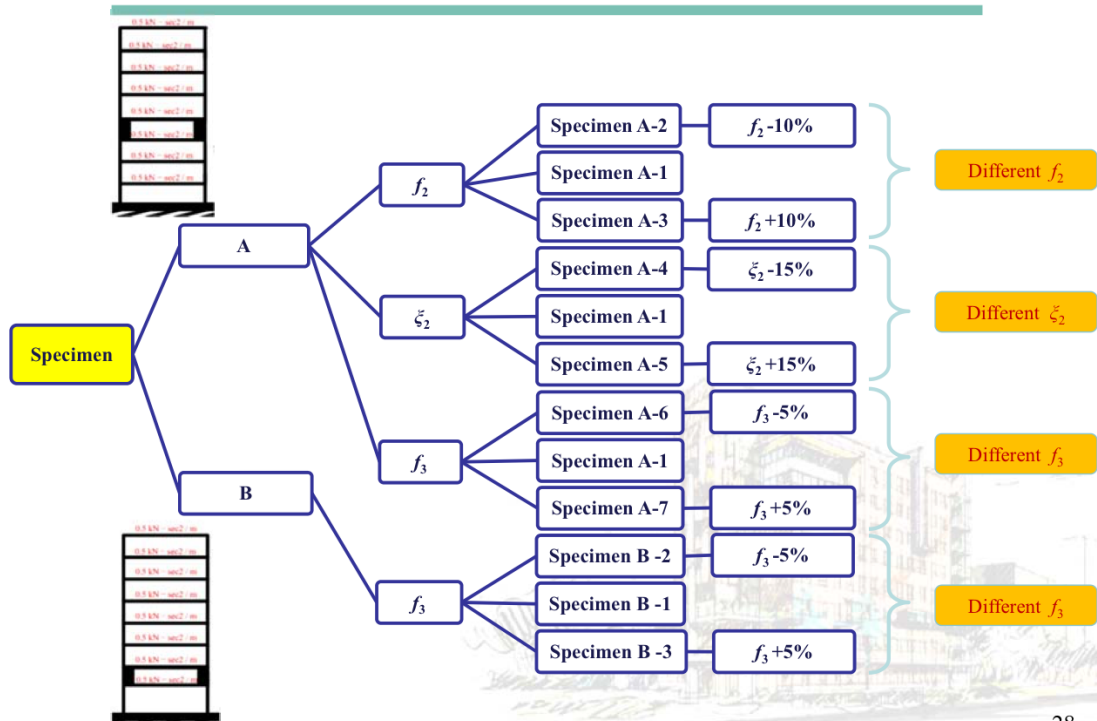
Modal characteristic control

Dynamic response control



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Design parameters

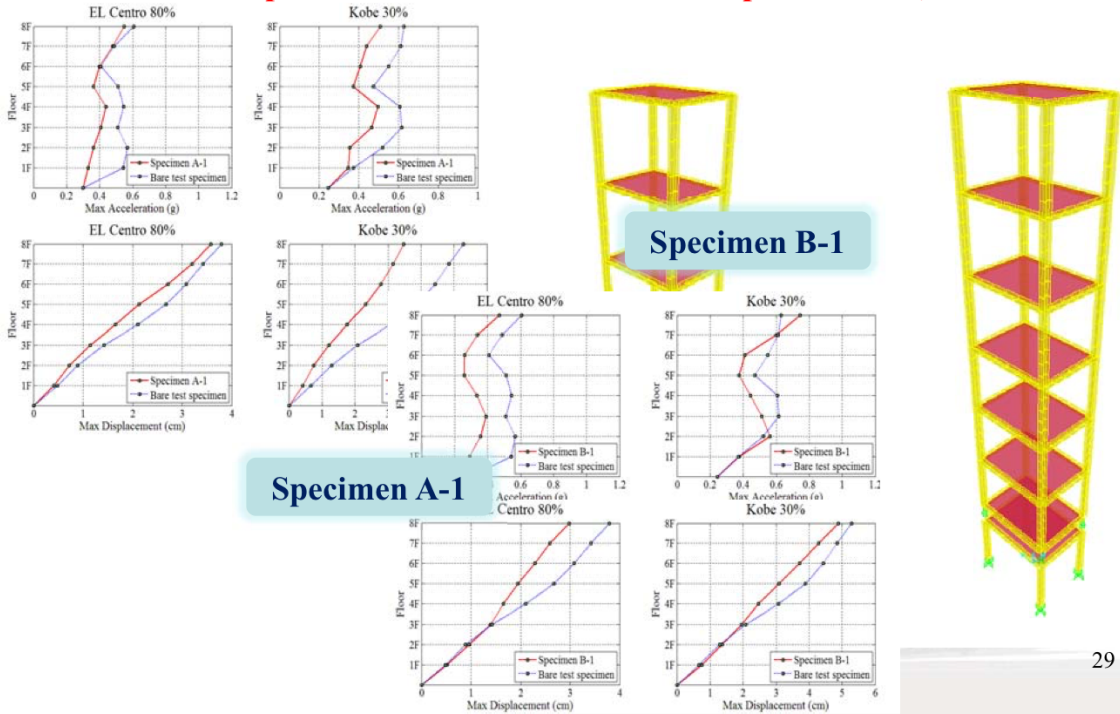


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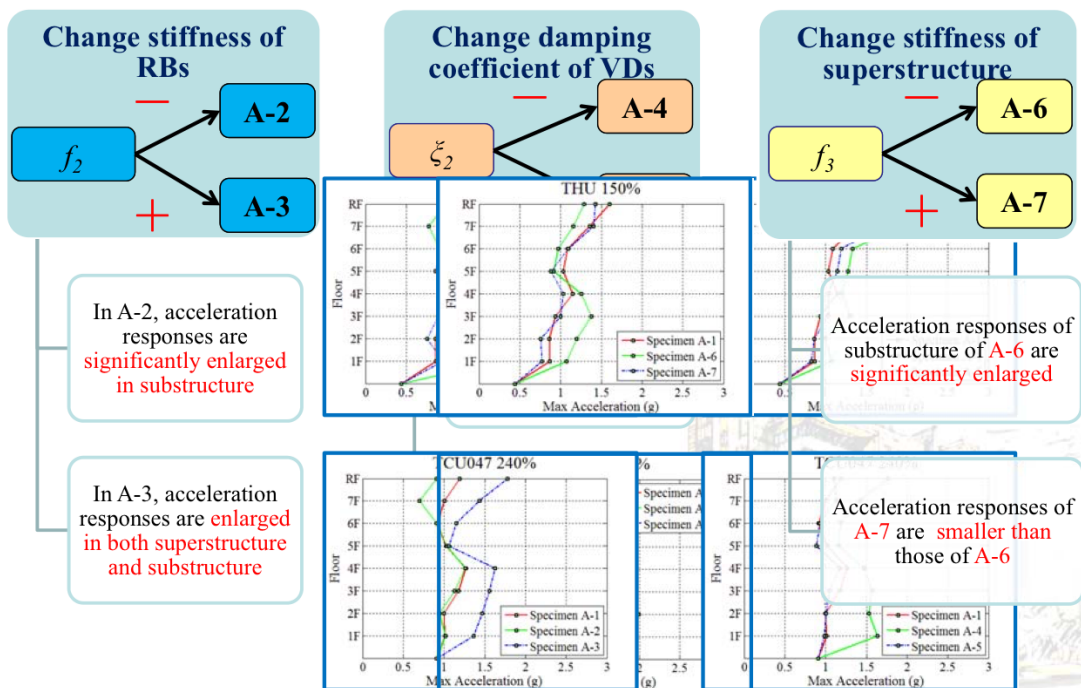
Response of specimens with and without BMD design

Comparison of Bare Test Frame and Specimen A-1, B-1



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Sensitivity analyses on varied design parameters for BMD design



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Effectiveness of OBMD design in reducing seismic responses

OBMD model

3(Substructure)+4(Superstructure)

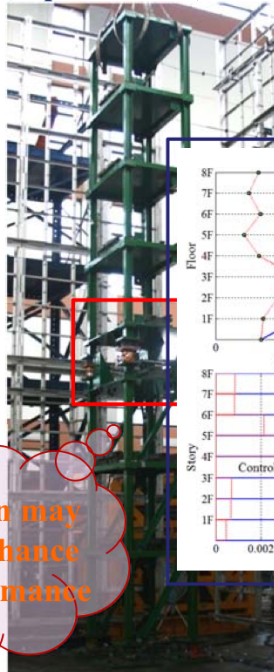
System identification



Numerical model



$\xi_{2,opt}$, $f_{2,opt}$, $f_{3,opt}$
of test specimen

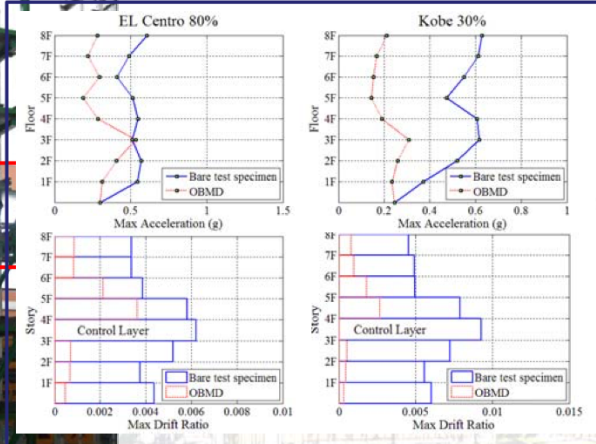


OBMD design may effectively enhance seismic performance

Optimum parameters

Modal characteristic control

Dynamic response control



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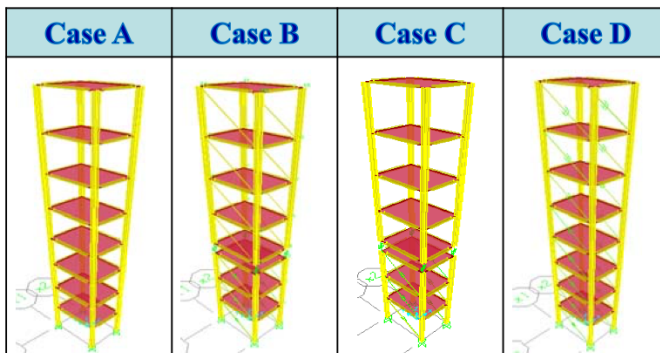
Numerical models

Model	Type	Optimum parameters			Design assumption	
		f_2	f_3	ξ_2	ξ_1	ξ_3
Case A	Bare frame	-	-	-	-	-
Case B	OBMD design	0.95	1.40	0.19	0.08	0.02
Case C	Mid-story isolation design	-	-	0.19	0.08	0.02
Case D	Energy dissipation design with VDs	-	-	-	0.08	

Optimum parameters

Modal characteristic control

Dynamic response control



Short-period case

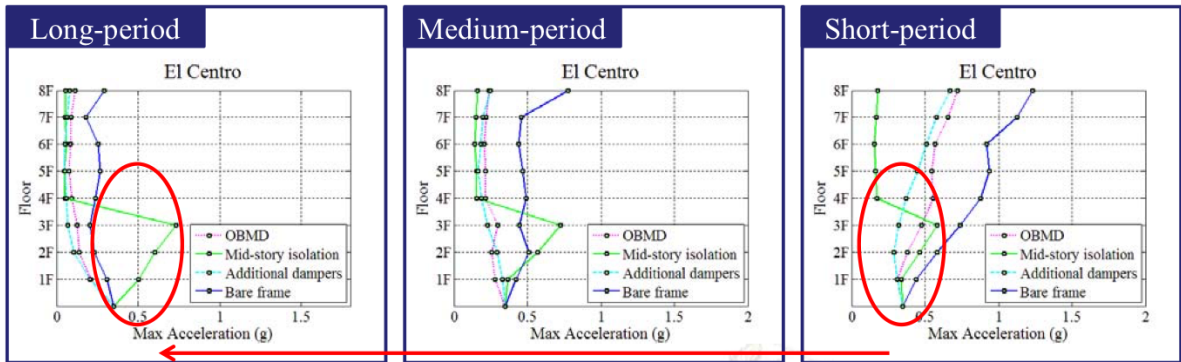
Numerical models (A, B, C, D)

Long-period case

Medium-period case

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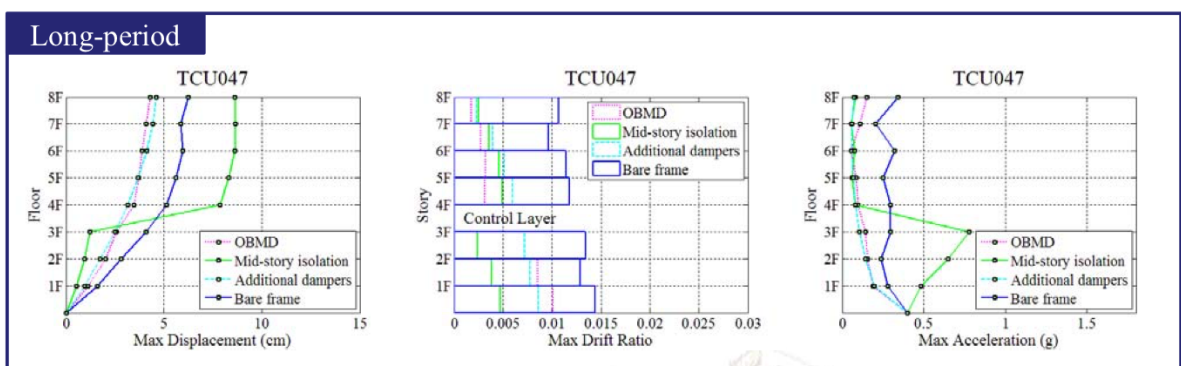
Numerical comparison between models with different vibration periods



- When increasing the vibration period of the bare frame model and adopting **mid-story isolation design**, the **substructure's acceleration** might be greatly enlarged
- **OBMD design** may **reduce acceleration** of both **superstructure** and **substructure** effectively, especially for a bare frame model with longer vibration period

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Responses of long-period model



- In long-period case, **mid-story isolation design** may **reduce drift ratio** effectively, but **substructure's acceleration response** might be enlarged
- Compared with mid-story isolation design, **OBMD design** may **reduce seismic responses** more effectively in long-period case
- **OBMD design** almost has the **same response reduction** as **energy dissipation design**

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Concluding remarks

- In **mid-story isolation design**, **higher mode responses** contribute significantly to force responses at substructure
- **Coupling of higher modes** results in enlarged acceleration responses at super-floor and superstructure
- A new structural design concept, optimum building mass damper (**OBMD**), is studied to **combine advantages** of tuned mass damper (TMD) and mid-story isolation
- Compared with traditional TMD system, **OBMD design** can **utilize space more effectively and economically**
- Preliminary numerical and experimental comparison results disclose that the proposed **OBMD design method** is practicable and effective to **seismically protect both substructure and superstructure**, especially for **long-period (high-rise) buildings**

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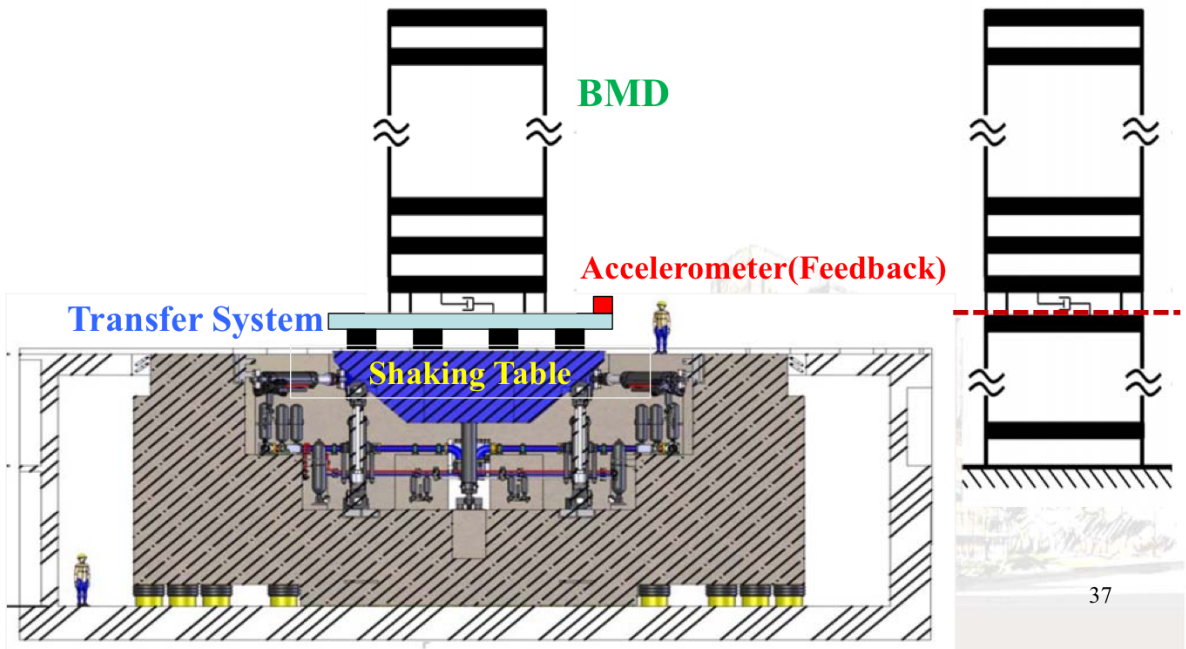
Future work (1/2)

- A series of **shaking table tests** will be performed to further verify the effectiveness of the proposed **OBMD design method** based on the **dynamic response control concept**
- **Semi-active or active control devices** will be applied to OBMD design to further enhance its control performance
- The effectiveness of OBMD design under **near fault ground motions** will be further studied

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Future work (2/2)

Hybrid Simulation



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