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Blast Resistant Design for Structural Steel Framed Buildings
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Unique single reference supports functional and cost-efficient designs of blast resistant buildings Now there's a single reference to which architects, designers, and engineers can turn for guidance on all the key elements of the design of blast resistant buildings that satisfy the new ASCE Standard for Blast Protection of Buildings as well as other ASCE, ACI, and AISC codes. The Handbook for Blast Resistant Design of Buildings features contributions from some of the most knowledgeable and experienced consultants and researchers in blast resistant design. This handbook is organized into four parts: Part 1, Design Considerations, sets forth basic principles, examining general considerations in the design process; risk analysis and reduction; criteria for acceptable performance; materials performance under the extraordinary blast environment; and performance verification for technologies and solution methodologies. Part 2, Blast Phenomena and Loading, describes the explosion environment, loading functions needed for blast response analysis, and fragmentation and associated methods for effects analysis. Part 3, System Analysis and Design, explains the analysis and design considerations for structural, building envelope, component space, site perimeter, and building system designs. Part 4, Blast Resistant Detailing, addresses the use of concrete, steel, and masonry in new designs as well as retrofitting existing structures. As the demand for blast resistant buildings continues to grow, readers can turn to the Handbook for Blast Resistant Design of Buildings, a unique single source of information, to support competent, functional, and cost-efficient designs.
Blast Protection of Buildings ASCE Publications
Reflects developments in the field of blast engineering since the early 1990s. Combining coverage of the design standards, codes and materials with an appreciation of the needs and demands of the designer, this book provides the engineer with a comprehensive source of reference for the main elements of blast engineering design in modern practice.
Structural Dynamics in Earthquake and Blast Resistant Design Amer Society of Civil Engineers
Focusing on the fundamentals of structural dynamics required for earthquake blast resistant design, Structural Dynamics in Earthquake and Blast Resistant Design initiates a new approach of blending a little theory with a little practical design in order to bridge this unfriendly gap, thus making the book more structural engineer-friendly. This is attempted by introducing the equations of motion followed by free and forced vibrations of SDF and MDF systems, D'Alembert's principle, Duhammel's integral, relevant impulse, pulse and sinusoidal inputs, and, most importantly, support motion and triangular pulse input required in earthquake and blast resistant designs, respectively. Responses of multistorey buildings subjected to earthquake ground motion by a well-known mode superposition technique are explained. Examples of real-size structures as they are being designed and constructed using the popular ETABS and STAAD are shown. Problems encountered in such designs while following the relevant codes of practice like IS 1893 2016 due to architectural constraints are highlighted. A very difficult constraint is in avoiding torsional modes in fundamental and first three modes, the inability to get enough mass participation, and several others. In blast resistant design the constraint is to model the blast effects on basement storeys (below ground level). The problem is in obtaining the attenuation due to the soil. Examples of inelastic hysteretic systems where top soft storey plays an important role in expending the input energy, provided it is not below a stiffer storey (as also required by IS 1893 2016), and inelastic torsional response of structures asymmetric in plan are illustrated in great detail. In both cases the concept of ductility is explained in detail. Results of response spectrum analyses of tall buildings asymmetric in plan constructed in Bengaluru using ETABS are mentioned. Application of capacity spectrum is explained and illustrated using ETABS for a tall building. Research output of retrofitting techniques is mentioned. Response spectrum analysis using PYTHON is illustrated with the hope that it could be a less expensive approach as it is an open source code. A new approach of creating a fictitious (imaginary) boundary to obtain blast loads on below-ground structures devised by the author is presented with an example. Aimed at senior undergraduates and graduates in civil engineering, earthquake engineering and structural engineering, this book: Explains in a simple manner the fundamentals of structural dynamics pertaining to earthquake and blast resistant design Illustrates seismic resistant designs such as ductile design philosophy and limit state design with the use of capacity spectrum Discusses frequency domain analysis and Laplace transform approach in detail Explains solutions of building frames using software like ETABS and STAAD Covers numerical simulation using a well-known open source tool PYTHON
Blast Resistant Design Guide for Reinforced Concrete Structures John Wiley & Sons
Infill wall systems have historically been viewed as a means by which a structure is enclosed and therefore designed only to transfer wind loads to the buildings structural system. They are now viewed as a weak link of a building with respect to explosion resistant design. In conjunction with the United States Army Corps of Engineer Research and Development Center, the University of Missouri is conducting research to quantify the blast resistance of various infill wall systems which protect occupants of buildings from blast loads. This research effort focuses on the development of a testing program to evaluate an infill wall system's static resistance function and then refine the construction to remove weak links and increase the load carrying ability of that wall system. The National Center for Explosion Resistant Design at the University of Missouri has developed a vacuum test chamber with the ability to test full scale wall systems subjected to static uniform pressure. Resistance functions obtained from these static tests can be analyzed using structural dynamic methods to produce pressure-influence diagrams. These diagrams represent a wall system's behavior to an array of blast loading scenarios. This document concentrates on the design and construction of the static vacuum testing chamber, validation of results obtained from the testing program, and the analysis and refinement of conventional steel stud wall construction to dramatically increase the system's strength. In addition, this thesis describes the dynamic analytical model which uses the static resistance function for predicting the response of walls subject to blast loading.
Aspects of Blast Resistant Masonry Design CRC Press
(Cont.) Several blast-resistant features found in the Pentagon were not present in the design of the Murrah Building, thereby increasing the vulnerability of the structure to damage and collapse. The development of design codes and guidelines for blast resistance presents a number of challenges. These challenges generally arise from the erratic nature of blast loads and the difficulty in standardizing design procedures for variable levels of threat. While it may be difficult to implement general guidelines and codes for blast resistance, existing knowledge of blast hardening techniques can be applied to the design of buildings on a risk-based, case-by-case basis.
Design of Blast Resistant Construction for Atomic Explosions Amer Society of Civil Engineers
This updated edition provides general guidelines for the structural design of blast-resistant petrochemical facilities. Information is provided for U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements, design objectives, siting considerations, and load determination, and references cite sources of detailed information. Detailed coverage is provided for types of construction, dynamic material strengths, allowable response criteria, analysis methods, and design procedures. Typical details and ancillary considerations, such as doors and windows, are also included. A how-to discussion on the upgrade of existing buildings

is provided for older facilities which may not meet current needs. Three example calculations are included to illustrate design procedures.

Design of Blast Resistant Construction for Atomic Explosions Springer Nature

This project seeks to investigate current international trends in blast analysis and its implications for the structural design of blast buildings. Current methodology of blast analysis utilised in America, Britain, Canada and Australia will be examined and compared. Blast resistant construction methods will be examined to identify best practice and areas suitable for further investigation identified. The objectives are to: research different types of explosives (civilian and military) and their various blast effects, research the effects and actions of blast waves on structures, review current construction techniques to improve blast resistance in structures, review methodologies currently in practice in Australia, America, Britain and Canada for the analysis of the effects of blasts upon structures, analyse and compare the comparative merits of these methods in order to determine which is most applicable to the Australian environment and structural systems.

Structural Design for Physical Security Springer Science & Business Media

Part of a two-volume reference, this edition focuses on materials used to design blast-resistant buildings and structures based on technical manuals produced by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers between 1957 and 1973. (Technology & Industrial Arts)

Handbook for Blast Resistant Design of Buildings National Academies Press

This Guide provides a practical treatment of the design of cast-in-place low rise reinforced concrete structures to resist the effects of blast loads.

Increasing Blast and Fire Resistance in Buildings Thomas Telford Publishing

Standard ASCE/SEI 59-22 provides minimum requirements for planning, design, construction, and assessment of new and existing buildings subject to the effects of accidental or malicious explosions.

Design of Blast Resistant Structures Elsevier

This excellent book highlights all aspects of the analysis and design of buildings subject to impact, explosion and fire. It is a definitive reference book and contains 10 chapters from a wide international prospective. Three-dimensional finite element and discrete element techniques are included. They are applied to buildings such as the World Trade Center (WTC Twin Towers) and the Federal Building in Oklahoma on the basis of the designers drawings, data and other information. Many small case studies are also included. The book has a comprehensive bibliography and a large appendix providing background analysis and computer subroutines of recently developed programs.

Design of Blast Resistant Buildings in Petrochemical Facilities UNESCO

This book provides a brief overview of worldwide terrorist activity and reviews technologies and methods for designing blast resistant buildings. These techniques, primarily developed by the military, have applicability and relevance to the design of civilian structures. The volume recommends that a program of applied research and technology transfer be undertaken to hasten the availability and utility of these techniques to the civilian building community.

Guidelines for earthquake resistant non-engineered construction Wexford College Press

With the upsurge in terrorism in recent years and the possibility of accidental blast threats, there is growing interest in manufacturing blast ‘hardened’ structures and retrofitting blast mitigation materials to existing structures. Composites provide the ideal material for blast protection as they can be engineered to give different levels of protection by varying the reinforcements and matrices. Part one discusses general technical issues with chapters on topics such as blast threats and types of blast damage, processing polymer matrix composites for blast protection, standards and specifications for composite blast protection materials, high energy absorbing composite materials for blast resistant design, modelling the blast response of hybrid laminated composite plates and the response of composite panels to blast wave pressure loadings. Part two reviews applications including ceramic matrix composites for ballistic protection of vehicles and personnel, using composites to protect military vehicles from mine blasts, blast protection of buildings using FRP matrix composites, using composites in blast resistant walls for offshore, naval and defence related structures, using composites to improve the blast resistance of columns in buildings, retrofitting using fibre reinforced polymer composites for blast protection of buildings and retrofitting to improve the blast response of concrete masonry walls. With its distinguished editor and team of expert contributors, Blast protection of civil infrastructures and vehicles using composites is a standard reference for all those concerned with protecting structures from the effects of blasts in both the civil and military sectors. Reviews the role of composites in blast protection with an examination of technical issues, applications of composites and ceramic matrix composites Presents numerical examples of simplified blast load computation and an overview of the basics of high explosives includes important properties and physical forms Varying applications of composites for protection are explored including military and non-military vehicles and increased resistance in building columns and masonry walls

Evaluation of Wall Systems Subjected to Lateral Pressure for Blast Resistant Design Amer Society of Civil Engineers

This report, in six volumes, details design procedures for structures which are subjected to the effects of accidential explosions. The procedures cover the determination of the blast environment (blast and fragments) and then structural design. This volume, Special Considerations in Explosive Facility Design, in particular, contains procedures for the design of blast-resistant structures other than above ground, cast-in-place concrete or structural steel structures, as well as the design of other miscellaneous blast-resistant components. Included in this volume are the design of reinforced and nonreinforced masonry walls, precast elements both prestressed and conventionally reinforced, pre-engineered buildings, suppressive shielding, blast resistant windows, underground structures, earth covered, arch-type magazines, blast valves, and shock isolation systems.

Masonry: Building Pathologies and Design CRC Press

This book presents recent research works related to blast resistant buildings, green roofs and sustainability, retrofit interventions with C-FRP fibers, analysis of cracking in pile cap foundation by delayed ettringite formation and acoustic performance in buildings. It demonstrates that building pathology is a holistic approach to studying and understanding buildings, and in particular, building defects or problems and associated rehabilitation actions. Offering a systematic review of the current state of knowledge, the book serves as a valuable resource for scientists, students, practitioners, and lecturers in various scientific and engineering disciplines, including civil and materials engineering, as well as and other interested parties.

Structures to Resist the Effects of Accidental Explosions. Volume 6. Special Considerations in Explosive Facility Design

Prepared by the Task Committee on Structural Design for Physical Security of the Structural Engineering Institute of ASCE. This report provides guidance to structural engineers in the design of civil structures to resist the effects of terrorist bombings. As dramatized by the bombings of the World Trade Center in New York City and the Murrah Building in Oklahoma City, civil engineers today need guidance on designing structures to resist hostile acts. The U.S. military services and foreign embassy facilities developed requirements for their unique needs, but these the documents are restricted. Thus, no widely available document exists to provide engineers with the technical data necessary to design civil structures for enhanced physical security. The unrestricted government information included in this report is assembled collectively for the first time and rephrased for application to civilian facilities. Topics include: determination of the threat, methods by which structural loadings are derived for the determined threat, the behavior and selection of structural systems, the design of structural components, the design of security doors, the design of utility openings, and the retrofitting of existing structures. This report transfers this technology to the civil sector and provides complete methods, guidance, and references for structural engineers challenged with a physical security problem.

Design of Blast Resistant Control Buildings for Chemical Manufacturing Plants

Blast resistant design should be examined for building code incorporation, due to the potential of explosions occurring in an industrial society. Specifically, public and commercial structures of concrete masonry construction need additional building code criteria, since these buildings have high density populations to protect. Presently, blast resistant design is accomplished by using government published manuals, but these do not address industry standard construction. A design air blast load of 4.54 kg (10 lbs) of TNT, located 0.91 m (3 ft) above ground surface and 30.48 m (100 ft) from a structure should be considered standard criteria. This loading would be sufficient to protect against blast, resist progressive failure, and yet not be an economic impediment. Design details and adequate inspection must be observed to ensure blast resistant integrity. 10 refs., 3 figs., 1 tab.

Blast Effects on Buildings

Blast Protection of Buildings provides minimum requirements for planning, design, construction, and assessment of new and existing buildings subject to the effects of accidental or malicious explosions. The Standard includes principles for establishing appropriate threat parameters, levels of protection, loadings, analysis methodologies, materials, detailing, and test procedures. It provides a comprehensive presentation of current practice in the analysis and design of structures for blast resistance. Commentaries on the requirements are also included. The Standard supplements existing building codes, standards, and laws, but is not intended to replace them.

Design of Blast Resistant Structures

Addresses the Question Frequently Proposed to the Designer by Architects: "Can We Do This? Offering guidance on how to use code-based procedures while at the same time providing an understanding of why provisions are necessary, Tall Building Design: Steel, Concrete, and Composite Systems methodically explores the structural behavior of steel, concrete, and composite members and systems. This text establishes the notion that design is a creative process, and not just an execution of framing proposals. It cultivates imaginative approaches by presenting examples specifically related to essential building codes and standards. Tying together precision and accuracy—it also bridges the gap between two design approaches—one based on initiative skill and the other based on computer skill. The book explains loads and load combinations typically used in building design, explores methods for determining design wind loads using the provisions of ASCE 7-10, and examines wind tunnel procedures. It defines conceptual seismic design, as the avoidance or minimization of problems created by the effects of seismic excitation. It introduces the concept of performance-based design (PBD). It also addresses serviceability considerations, prediction of tall building motions, damping devices, seismic isolation, blast-resistant design, and progressive collapse. The final chapters explain gravity and lateral systems for steel, concrete, and composite buildings. The Book Also Considers: Preliminary analysis and design techniques The structural rehabilitation of seismically vulnerable steel and concrete buildings Design differences between code-sponsored approaches The concept of ductility trade-off for strength Tall Building Design: Steel, Concrete, and Composite Systems is a structural design guide and reference for practicing engineers and educators, as well as recent graduates entering the structural engineering profession. This text examines all major concrete, steel, and composite building systems, and uses the most up-to-date building codes.

Aspects of Blast Resistant Masonry Design

This book presents a collection of recent research works related to blast resistant design, building pathologies, seismic coating, bottle-shaped concrete struts, delayed ettringite formation and waterproofing. It features eight chapters on building pathologies as well as a detailed set of references and suggestions for further reading. Offering a systematic review of the current state of knowledge, it is a valuable resource for scientists, students, practitioners, and lecturers in various scientific and engineering disciplines, including civil and materials engineering, as well as and other interested parties.