





Total Project Planning – Case Study 1: PCI Building



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Presentation Outline

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Overview of Projects

Project 1: Development of a Seismic Design Methodology for Precast Concrete Diaphragms (DSDM)



Pre-NEES/GOALI

- 2005-2009
- \$1.5M Funds
 - \$467K GOALI
 - \$101K NEES
 - \$415K CPF
 - \$365K PCI
 - \$168K Industry
- \$1.1M Other
 - \$335K NEES O&M
 - \$583K In-Kind
 - \$190K University

Overview of Projects

Project 2: NEESR-Inertial Force-Limiting Floor Anchorage Systems for Seismic Resistant Building Structures (IFAS)

- NEESR
 - 2011-2015
 - \$1.2M NEESR Grant
- \$790K Other
 - \$312K NEES O&M
 - \$ 50K NEES Supp.
 - \$ 50K PCI/PCI West
 - \$ 58K Industry
 - \$320k Univ./Ext. Student Support



>Project 1: DSDM (GOALI/Pre-NEES)

- **Deliverable**: A new seismic design methodology for precast concrete diaphragms.
- **Research**: Evaluate existing designs for typical construction.
- **Outcome**: New design provisions approved for inclusion in ASCE 7-16 and Part 3 of the 2015 NEHRP Provisions.

>Project 2: IFAS (NEESR)

- **Deliverable**: Demonstrate an innovative system to reduce inertial forces in building structures during earthquakes.
- **Research**: Develop a new seismic-resistant system.
- Outcome: Successful demonstration of a system prototype.



Research Conceptual Phase

> Role of the Shake Table Testing:

- What key scientific role in the overall project does the shake table test serve?
 - Sketch out the project w/out the shake table test, or with a smaller shake table test to justify the need for the test.
- What is the objective of the shake table testing?
 - Name the specific data products the testing will produce, and how this will be used in the project and/or future research.

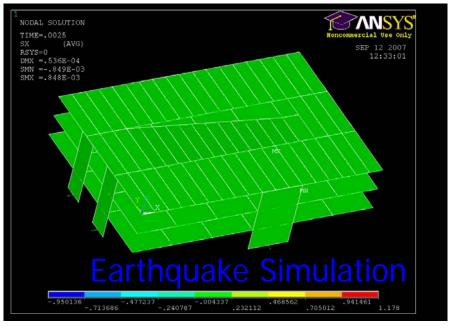
Role of Shake Table Testing

Conceptual Phase

>Project 1: DSDM (GOALI/Pre-NEES)

• Rationale for shake testing:

- Boundary Conditions of a distributed system such as a diaphragm do not lend themselves to concentrated actions (e.g. from actuators)
- Finite Element Analysis can produce realistic boundary conditions, but *calibrated* models are required for code change.



• Rationale for NEES@UCSD Shake Table:

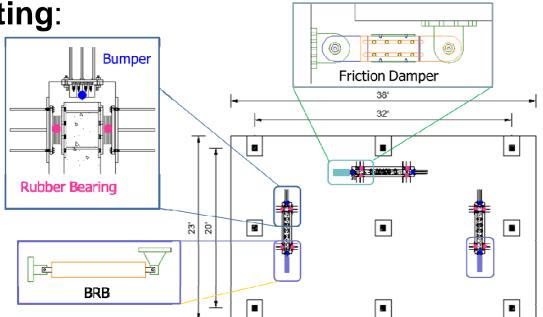
- Scaling of precast elements, reinforcement and connectors has lower limit of 1/3rd to ½ scale before testing details become "toys"
- Observed diaphragm failures in precast diaphragms have historically occurred in longer span floor decks

Role of Shake Table Testing

>Project 2: IFAS (NEESR)

• Rationale for shake testing:

- A new concept is fine in abstract but construction industry is conservative and requires physical demonstration for proof of concept.
- A key aspect of proof of concept for the prototype system is its ability to handle articulation of the three dimensional structure.



• Rationale for NEES@UCSD Shake Table:

- The inertial force tributary to an isolated lateral force resisting system (LFRS) element (as well as the $P-\Delta$ effect) is based on a significant floor area
- A key aspect of the system is the participation of the gravity columns as the floor system becomes partially decoupled from the primary LFRS elements.

Role of Shake Table Testing

Conceptual Phase

- What is the appropriate testing scheme for the project?
 - Laboratory-type (isolated portion, slice or component)
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 - Structural System











Phase 2:

Proposal Planning

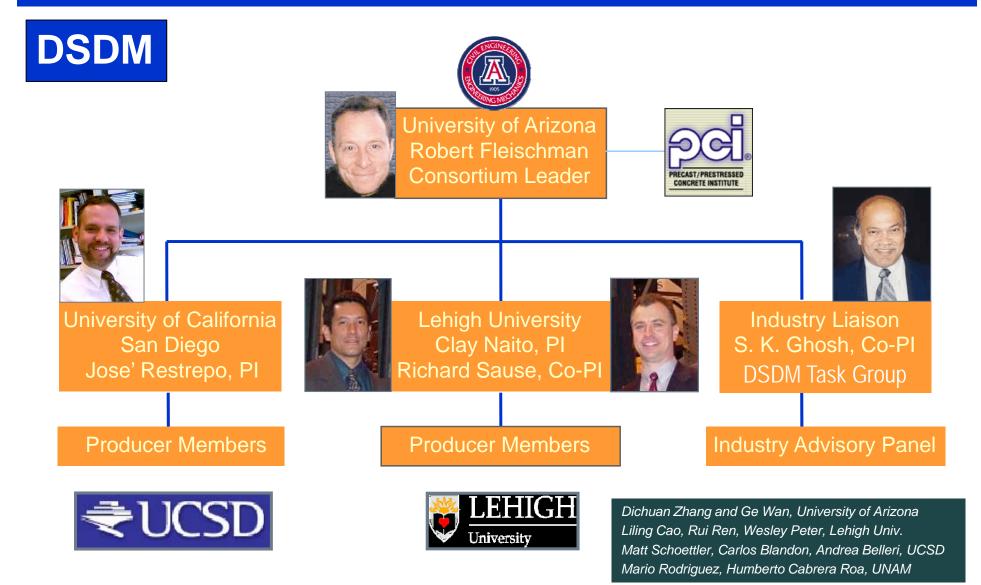
After drawing up your conceptual research plan, contact UCSD:

- Is the planned test realistic?
- Is the draft budget appropriate?
- Is the required shared use available?
- Is the needed instrumentation available?

Both projects presented here involved a UCSD co-PI

Research Team Composition

Proposal Planning



Research Team Composition

IFAS					
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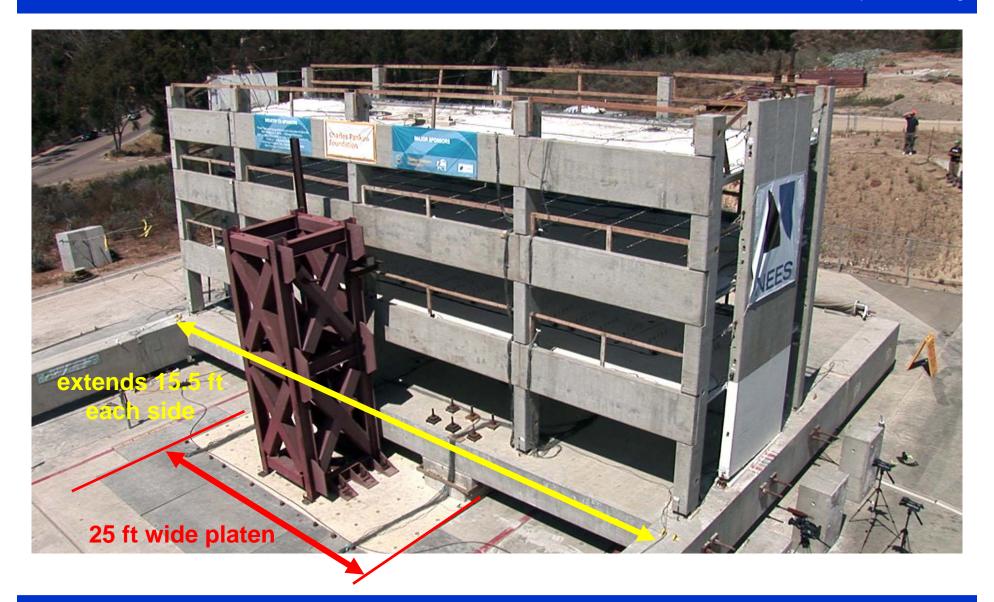
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Practical Considerations:

- What is the needed extent of the specimen (structural system, building slice, component, etc.) to obtain the behavior desired for study?
- What are the lower bound limitations on scaling of elements to still produce the desired behavior?
- How do the answers to the above two questions square with the geometry and the capacity of the UCSD NHERI Shake Table?

Practical Considerations

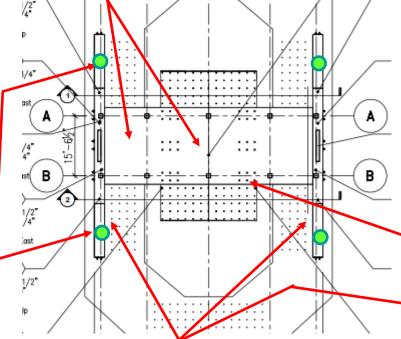
Proposal Planning



Practical Considerations

Proposal Planning

7" thick, in situ concrete topping for stiff and strong diaphragm



outriggers to provide counterbalance weight to resist overturning...sliding on

pre-compressed hydrostatic slider bearings on mirrored-finish stainless-steel plates



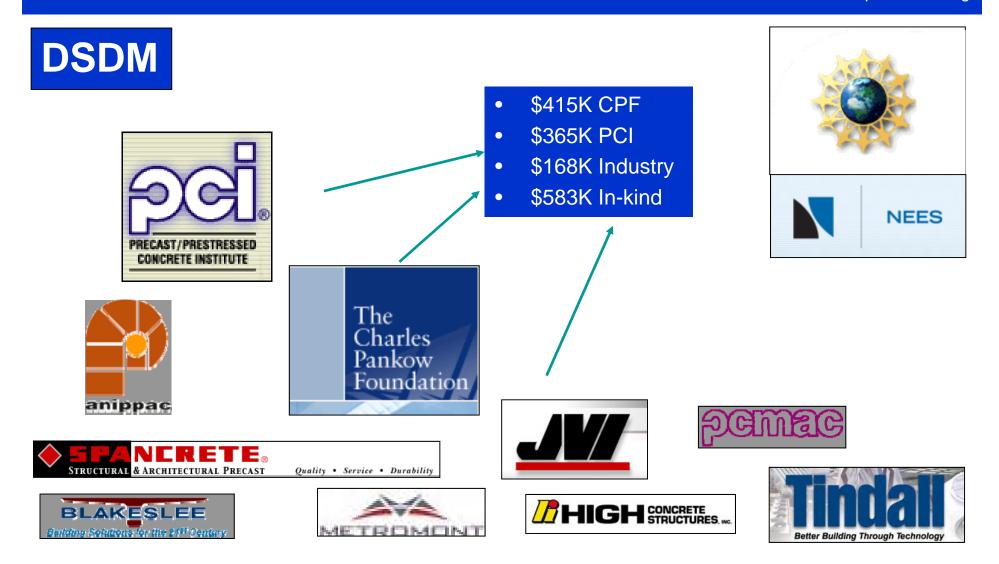
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>Budget Considerations:

- What is the target budget range of the overall proposal?
- What portion of the overall can be \$ number can be realistically apportioned to the shake table test?
- What industry partners, champions or other funding sources can be identified to rely on for contributions, in-kind engineering, materials, components, erection, construction, etc.?

Industry Partnerships

Proposal Planning



Industry Partners: NEESR Shake Table Test















A Chapter of Precast/Prestressed Concrete Institute













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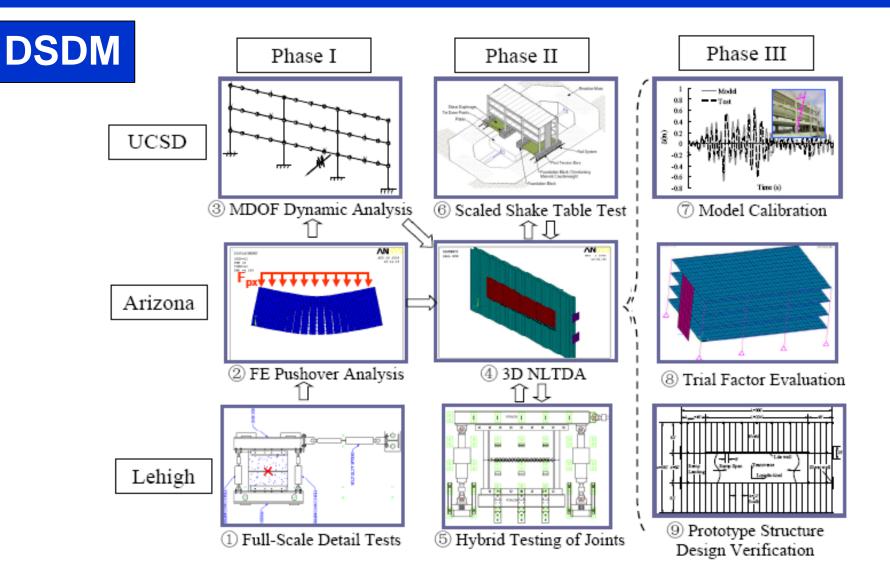
Proposal Planning

Scheduling shake test within project duration

- Early (Year 1)– Pros and Cons
 - Pro: get to use shake table test data for most of the project
 - Con: not much planning, not much knowledge gained prior
- Late (Year 3) -
 - **Pro**: a lot of planning time, a lot of knowledge gained prior
 - Con: not much use of data during project
- Middle (Year 2)
 - Often the best compromise able to do gain sufficient knowledge yet have time to utilize findings
- 3 year + 1 cost NCE helps for these projects

Shake Table Test Scheduling

Proposal Planning



Phase 3:

Project Pre-Test Phase

> Your research team must multi-task 1st Year:

- Obtain research findings needed to inform the shake table testing, including any component tests
- Preliminary design shake table specimen
- Perform analytical predictions to maximize odds shake table testing will produce desired results
- Design and detail specimen; create drawings
- Source materials including donations
- Schedule specimen fabrication, erection, demolition
- Create instrumentation plan

Project Pre-Test Phase

Logistics

- Trades What tasks can be handled by the UCSD NHERI staff and what requires local contractors (riggers, demolition, special fabrication, etc.)?
- Manpower REUs, budget or locate university or external funds for graduate students to spend extended time at site
- Communication In the lead-up year to testing, establish regular web-conferences for shake table test planning (weekly for internal group, as needed with UCSD staff)

Logistics: Planning Meetings

Pre-Test Phase

DSDM Task Group Final Pre-Test Meeting, La Jolla CA



Logistics: Planning Meetings

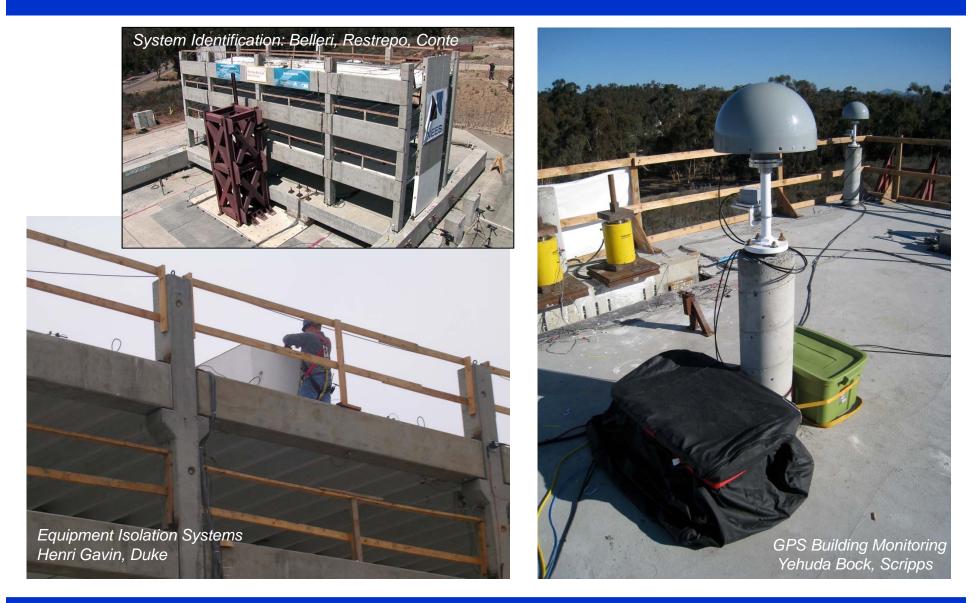
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NEESR IFAS Research Meeting #3 at R&C Offices



Payload Projects

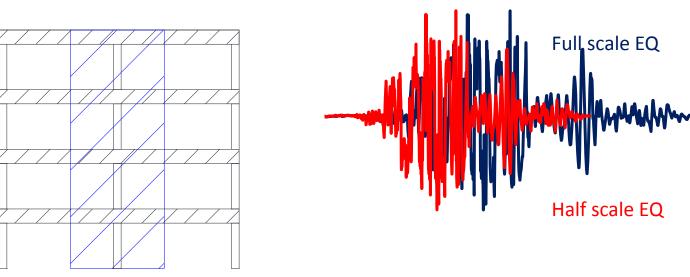
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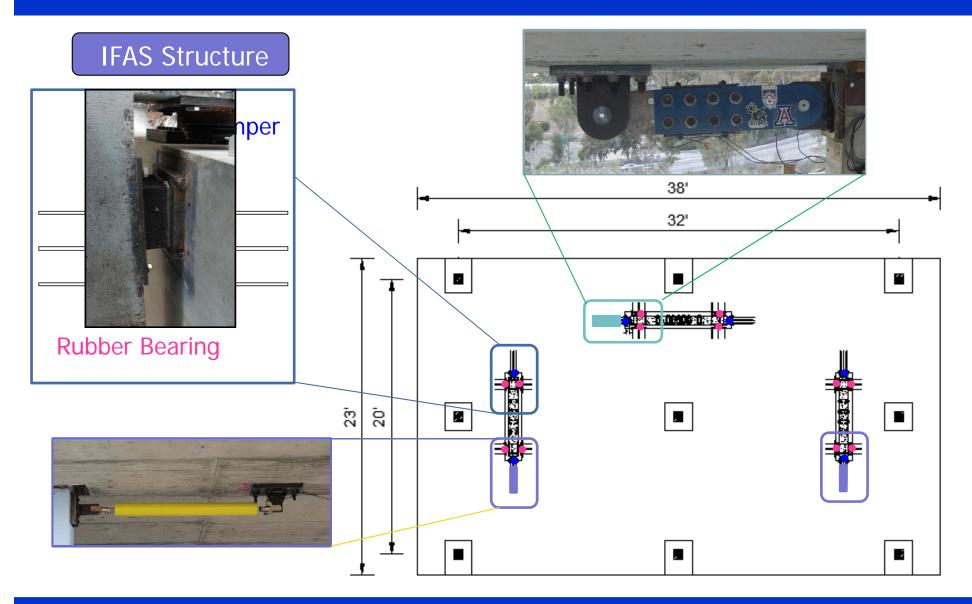
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>IFAS Half-Scale Specimen

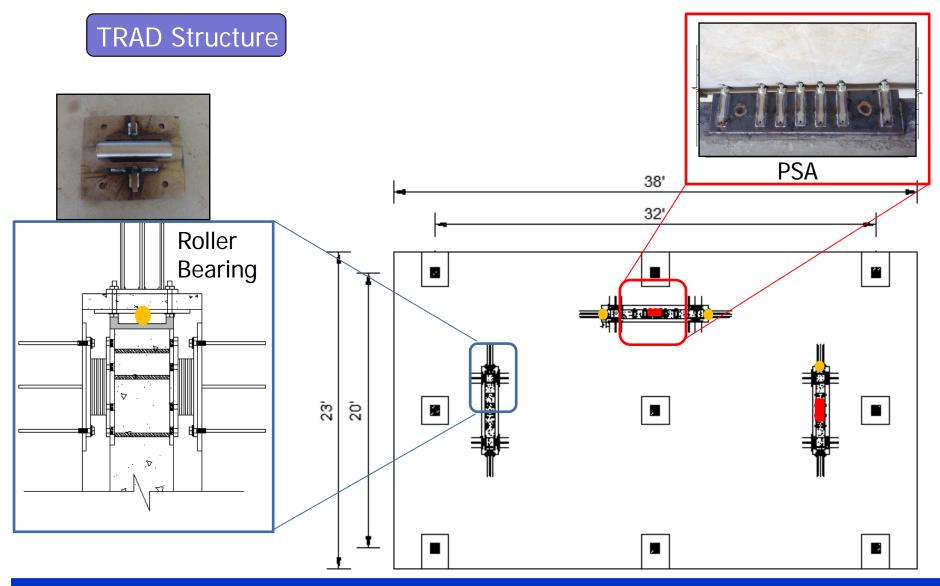
- Involves design of system under study & structure
- Faithful similitude from evaluation structure was maintained on all parameters except two:
 - 1. Slab thickness was not scaled
 - 2. Floor-to-floor height was "under-scaled"



Pre-Test Phase

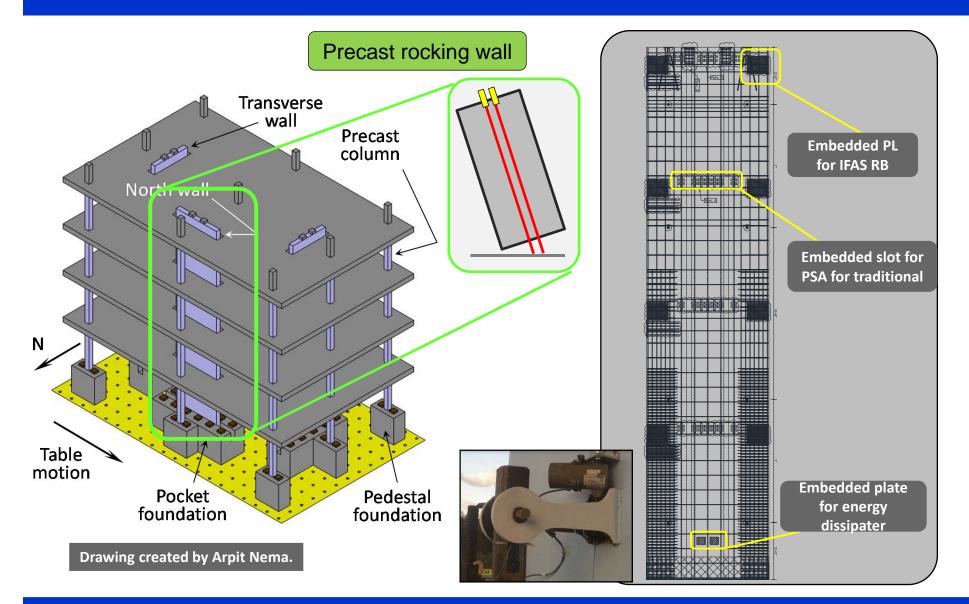


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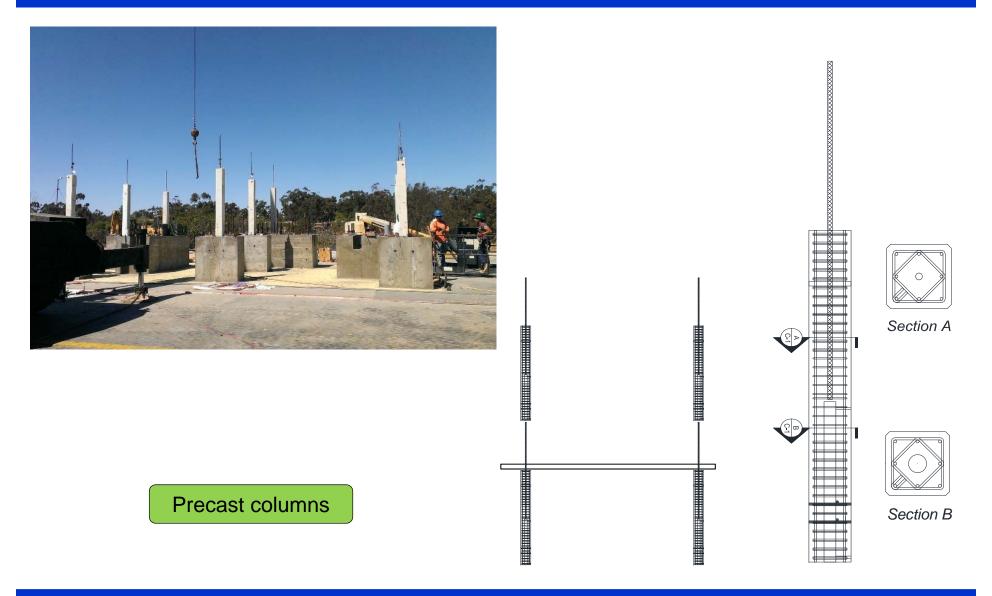


Test Repeatability

Pre-Test Phase



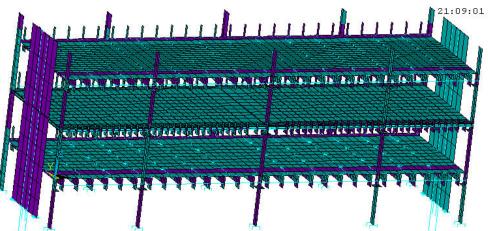
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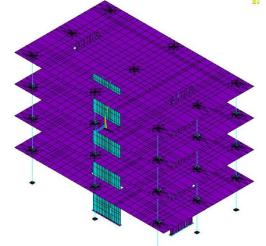
Analytical Simulation

Project Pre-Test Phase



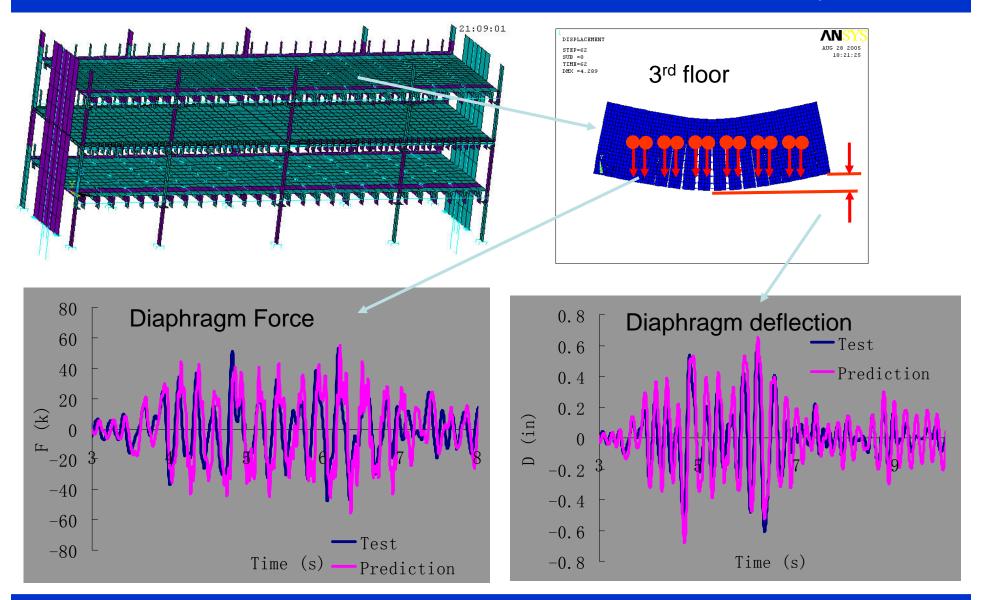






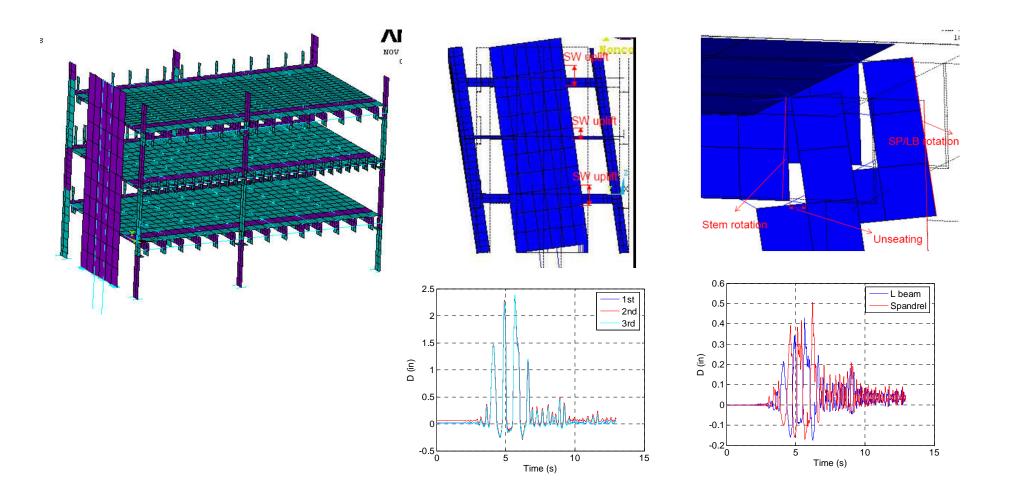
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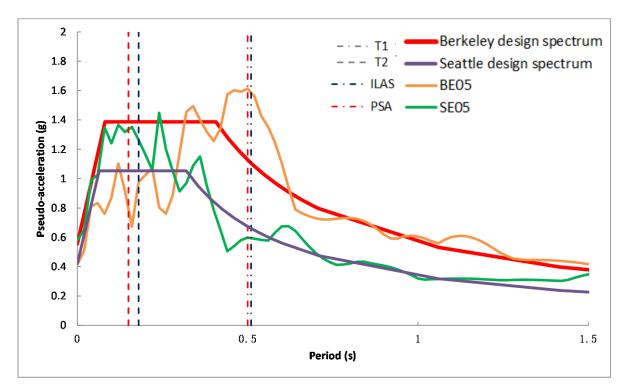
Project Pre-Test Phase



Ground Motion Selection

Project Pre-Test Phase

EQ Name	DT (s)	PGA [g]	Earthquake	Date	Station	Component	Magnitude	Distance [km]	
SE05	0.005	0.59	Imperial Valley	1979/10/15	El Centro Array #5	140	6.5	1.0	
BE05	0.005	0.41	Loma Prieta	1989/10/17	Los Gatos Presentation Center	000	7.0	3.5	



Testing Program

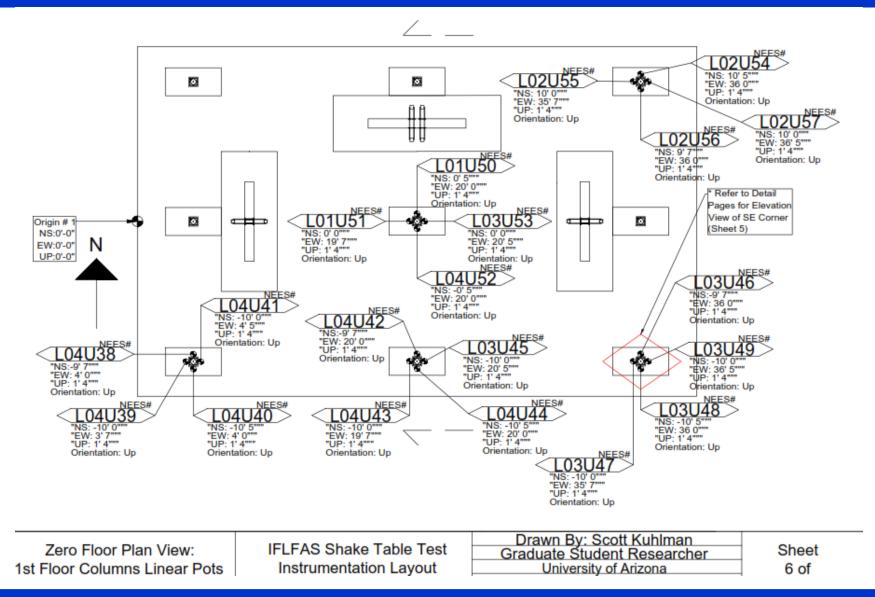
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	TEST∙ #	Ground [.] Motion	Level	Wall·PT· Ratio· (EW/NS)	α		TEST #	Ground [.] Motion	Level	Wall·PT· Ratio· (EW/NS)	α
	1-W1	White Noise	3%·WN	0.62/0.60	0.24		1-W10	White Noise	3%·WN	0.60/0.66	0.43
	Test-1	Berkeley∙	BE·Svc	0.62/0.60	0.24		Test-13	Berkeley∙	DBE	0.60/0.66	0.43
	1-W2	White Noise	3%·WN	0.61/0.42	0.44		Test-14	Berkeley	MCE	0.60/0.66	0.43
	Test-2	Berkeley∙	BE·Svc	0.61/0.42	0.44		1-W11	White Noise	3%·WN	0.60/0.66	0.43
	Test-3	Seattle	DBE	0.61/0.42	0.44		2-W12	White Noise	3%·WN	0.60/0.70	
	Test-4	Berkeley	DBE	0.61/0.42	0.44		Test-15	Seattle	DBE	0.60/0.70	PSA-+-
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a	Test-6	Seattle	DBE	0.49/0.41	0.60	s	2-W14	White Noise	3%·WN	0.64/0.64	
s	Test-7	Berkeley	DBE	0.49/0.41	0.60	e	Test-18	Berkeley	DBE	0.64/0.64	PSA-+-
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	1-W6	White Noise	3%·WN	0.50/0.42	0.41	11	Test-19	Berkeley	MCE	0.64/0.64	bearin-
Ι	Test-8	Berkeley	DBE	0.50/0.42	0.41		2-W16	White Noise	3%·WN	0.64/0.64	g
	Test-9	Seattle	MCE	0.50/0.42	0.41	Р	3-W17	White Noise	3%·WN	0.63/0.64	
	Test-10	Berkeley	MCE	0.50/0.42	0.41	h a s e	Test-20	Berkeley	DBE	0.46/0.43	High∙ streng- th∙RC∙
	1-W7	White·Noise	3%·WN	0.50/0.42	0.41		3-W18	White Noise	3%·WN	0.46/0.43	
	1-W8	White Noise	3%·WN	0.60/0.62	0.55		Test-21	Berkeley∙	MCE	0.46/0.43	
	Test-11	Berkeley	DBE	0.60/0.62	0.55		Test-22	Berkeley	MCE	0.46/0.43	wall
	Test-12	Berkeley∙	MCE	0.60/0.62	0.55		3-W19	White Noise	3%·WN	0.46/0.43	
	1-W9	White Noise	3%·WN	0.60/0.62	0.55	III					

Instrumentation Plan

Project Pre-Test Phase



Phase 4:

Project Testing Phase

> Four main stages of Testing Phase:

- Specimen Construction Stage
- Specimen Instrumentation Stage
- Shake Table Testing Stage
- Specimen Demolition Stage

Ironically Testing is typically only a small portion of the Testing Phase!

Construction Phase

Project Testing Phase









Slab cast in place

Construction Phase

Project Testing Phase

Table time saving via use of elements created off-site





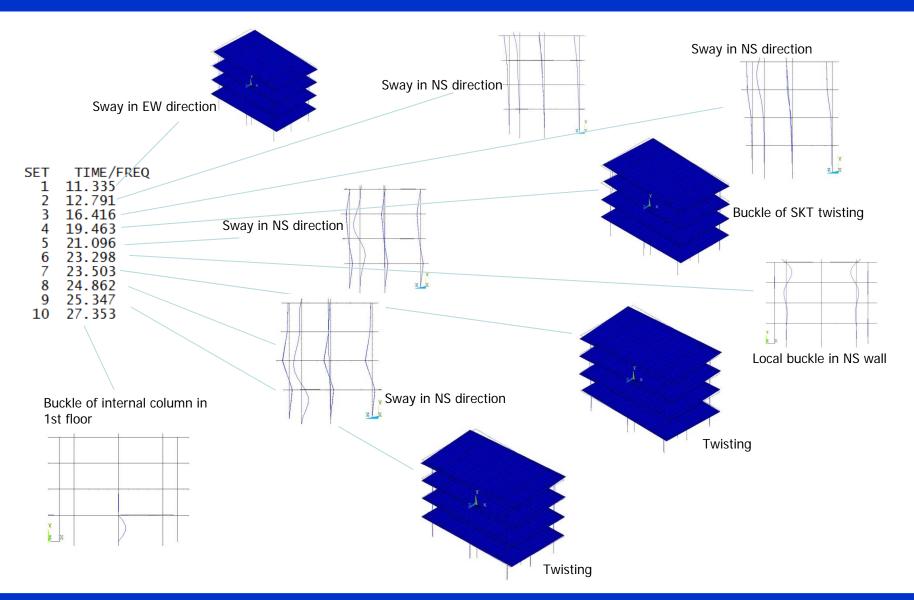
Construction Phase

Project Testing Phase



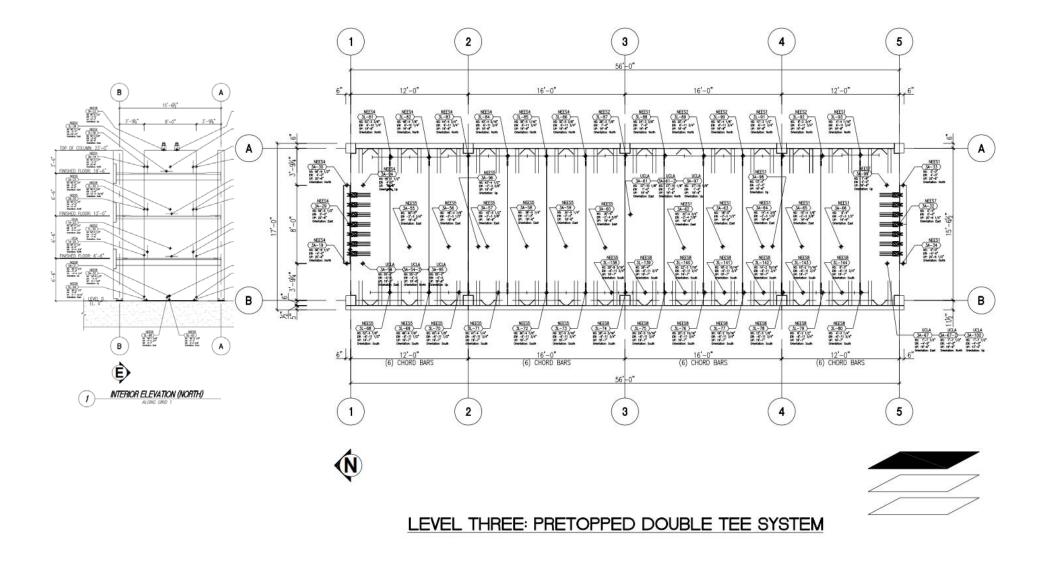
Stability during Construction Phase

Construction Phase



Specimen Instrumentation Phase

Project Testing Phase



Student Participation

Specimen Construction/Instrumentation









Zhang, UA PostDoc











NHERI @ UCSD Workshop, 14-15 December, 2015

Shakya, UA PhD

Student Participation

Specimen Construction/Instrumentation



Preparing Rubber Bearing Assemblies

Shake Table Testing Phase

Project Testing Phase







Berkeley BE05 MCE Traditional system vs IFAS

PLAN VIEW COMPARISON

Shake Table Testing Phase

Project Testing Phase







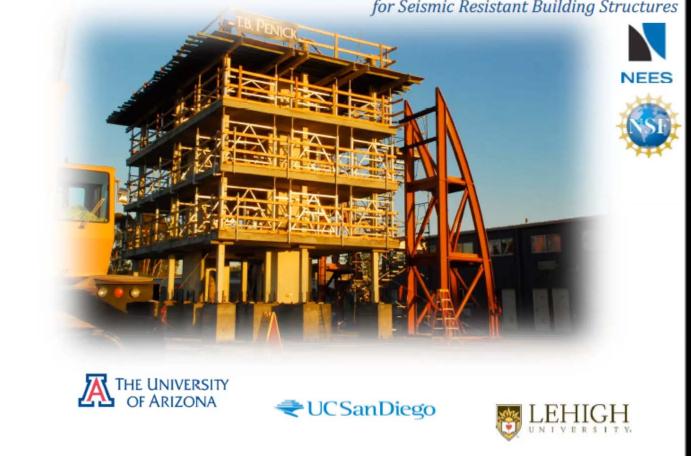
Shake Table test Rocking of Main(North) wall

PHASE I VS PHASE II

Shake Table Testing Phase

Project Testing Phase

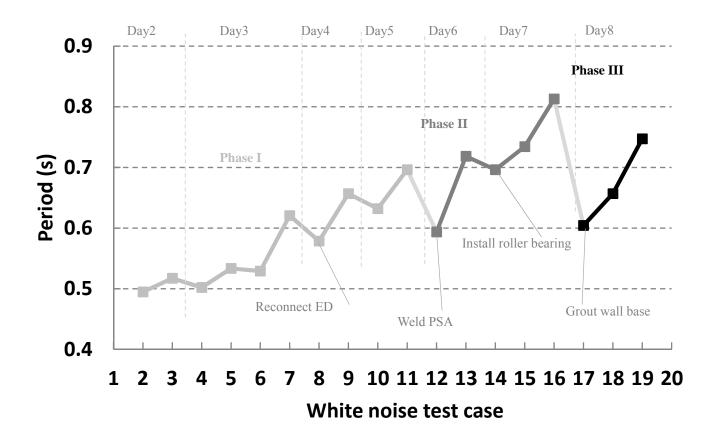
NEES@UCSD Shake Table Test Program: Inertial Force-Limiting Floor Anchorage Systems for Seismic Resistant Building Structures



Project Testing Phase

Destructive Testing

IFAS



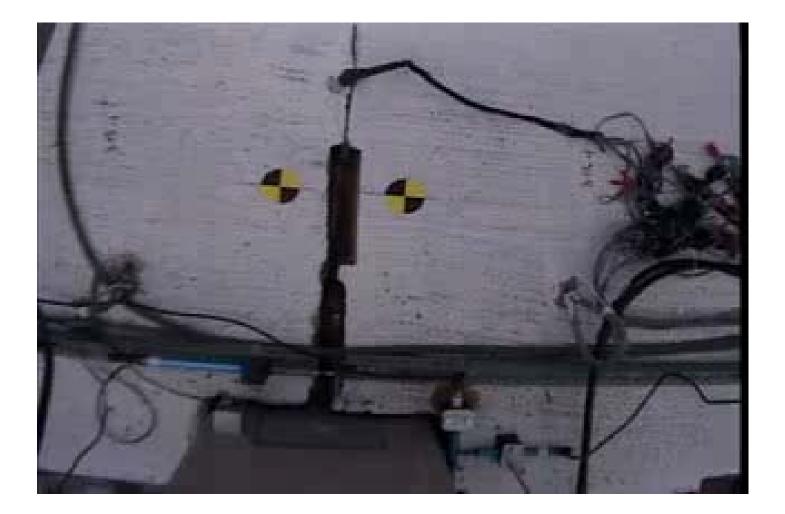
Test Inspection

Shake Table Testing Phase



Unexpected Events

Shake Table Testing Phase



Project Testing Phase



Project Testing Phase

Professional Interest and Collegiality





Specimen Demolition Phase

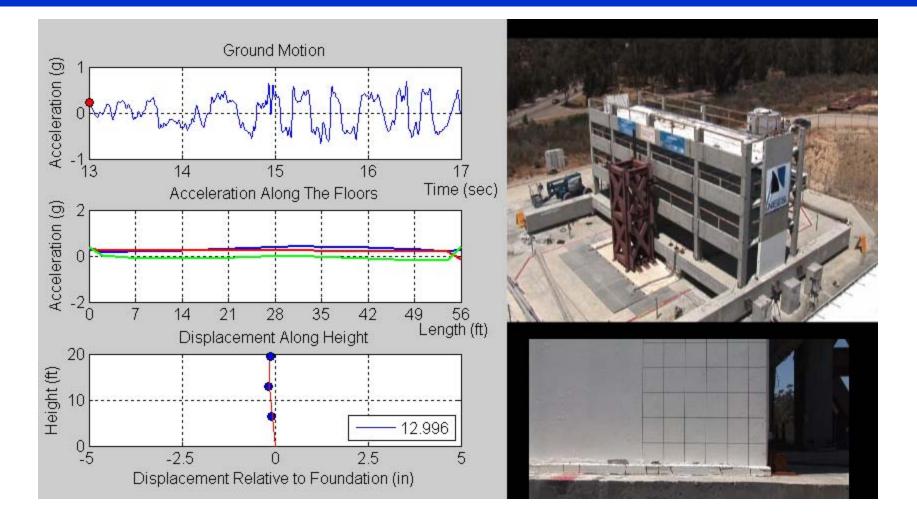
Project Testing Phase



Project Post-Test Phase

- Data Management
- Data Visualization / Manipulation
- Data Interpretation
- Data Archiving
- Model Calibration
- Findings and Conclusions
- Dissemination & Reporting

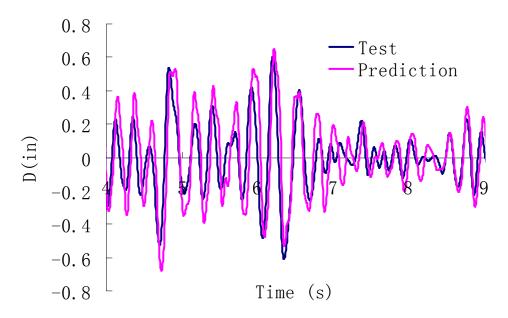
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Model Calibration

Project Post-Test Phase

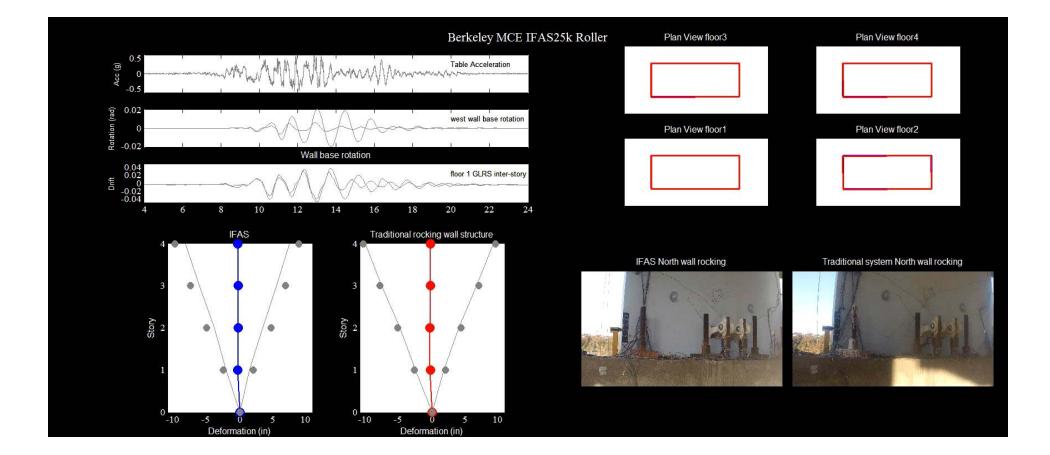
Knoxville DBE



Diaphragm midspan roof drift

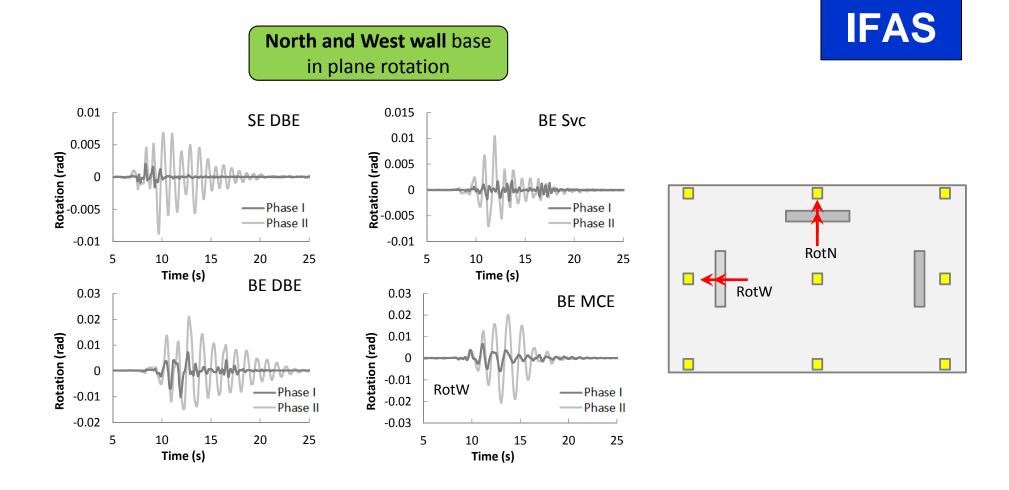


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Project Post-Test Phase



Project Post-Test Phase







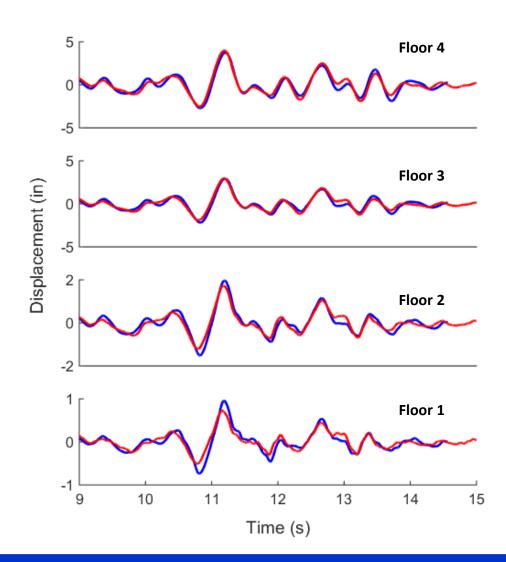
Berkeley BE05 MCE ANSYS model with real time shake table test

ISOMETRIC VIEW - PHASEI

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Model Calibration

Project Post-Test Phase





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