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ABSTRACT

Infill walls are unavoidable components of any structure to make detachment between interior space and external condition. Generally, there are some rife openings inside the infill walls because of practical needs, architectural contemplations or aesthetic contemplations. In current design practice, strength and firmness contribution of infill walls aren't thought of. However, the presence of infill walls may impact the seismic reaction of structures exposed to earthquake loads and cause a conduct which is not the same as that anticipated for a bare frame. Additionally, partial openings inside infill walls are significant parameter influencing the seismic behaviour of infilled frames in this manner diminishing lateral stiffness and strength. Past specialists have attempted to discover through tests and logically the impact of numerous parameters, such as opening size and location, proportion of openings, connection among frame and infill wall, ductile detailing in frame members, material properties, failure modes, and so forth on infilled frames behaviour. The current study is intended to compare various models of buildings considering the openings at different locations in the infill walls for the seismic behaviour. A G+10 building is considered in Zone V with soil type II with El Centro earthquake data for analysis. The comparative study could facilitate designers and code developers in selecting and recommending appropriate analytical models for estimating strength, stiffness, failure modes and other properties of infill frames with openings.

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INTRODUCTION

1.1 BACKGROUND

The presence of infill walls in reinforced concrete structures is extremely normal, in any case, and even today, during the design procedure of new structures and in the examination of existing ones, infills are generally viewed as non-structural components, and their impact on the structural response is disregarded. Their impact is perceived in the worldwide behaviour of reinforced concrete frames exposed to seismic earthquake loadings. In the course of the most recent years, numerous authors have considered the impacts of the infill panels on the reaction of reinforced concrete structures and the need of consideration of these non-structural components on the basic seismic evaluation and design process is perceived.

Fig. 1.1 An illustration of infill walls in framed structure

Openings in the walls are accommodated for different purposes, for example, for arrangement of doors, windows, and so forth. Numerous researches are going on nowadays with respect to the openings provided thinking about that there is no negative impact on the strength of structure because of these openings. Partial openings inside infill walls are significant parameter influencing the seismic behaviour of infilled frames accordingly diminishing the lateral stiffness and strength. Past researchers have attempted to discover through tests and analytically the impact of numerous parameters, such as opening size furthermore, location, proportion of openings, association between frame and infill wall, ductile detailing in frame members, material properties, failure modes etc on behaviour of infill walls.

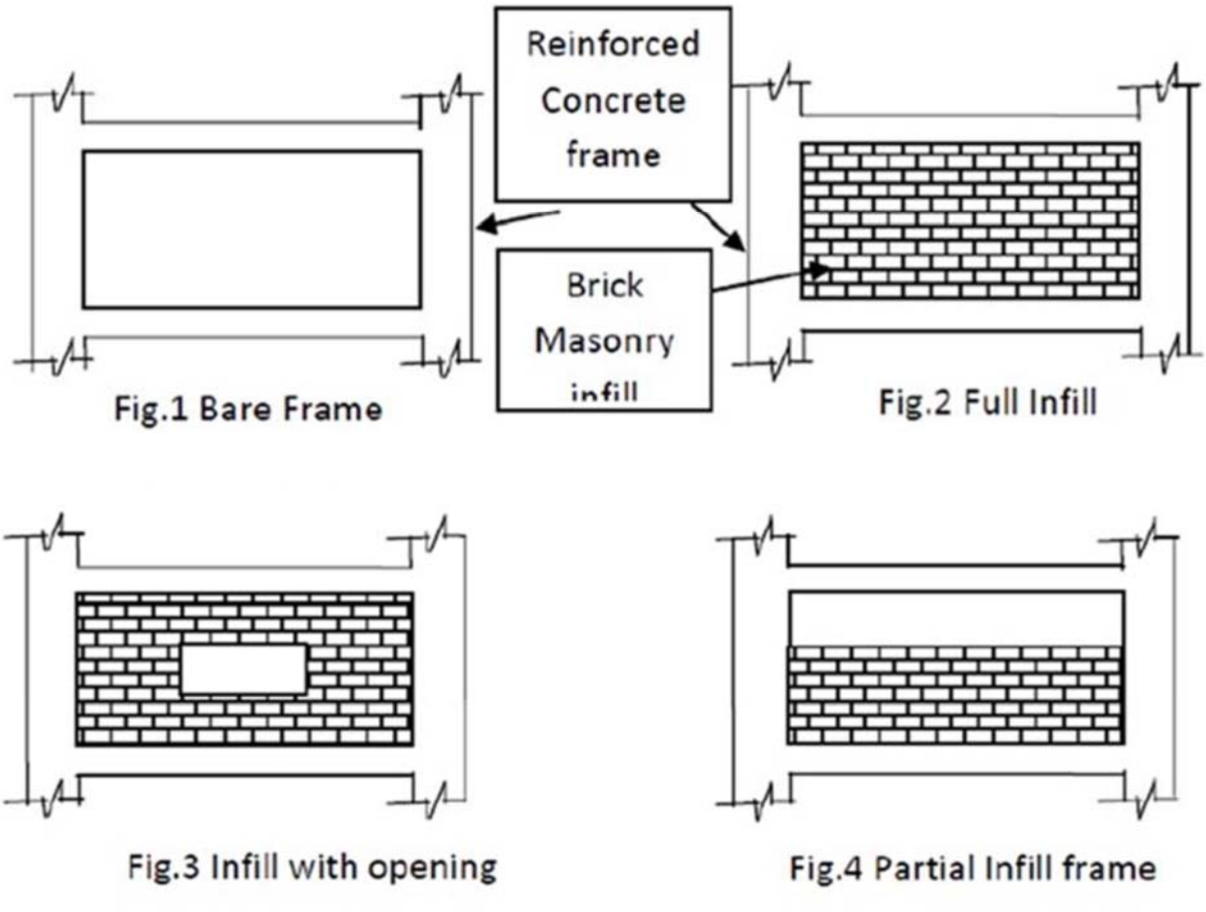


Fig. 1.2 Various types of openings given in structures

1.2 PARAMETERS OF STUDY

1.2.1 TIME PERIOD – Also called natural period. Time period of a structure can be defined as that period for which a structure oscillates (vibrates) naturally at the time of seismic effect.

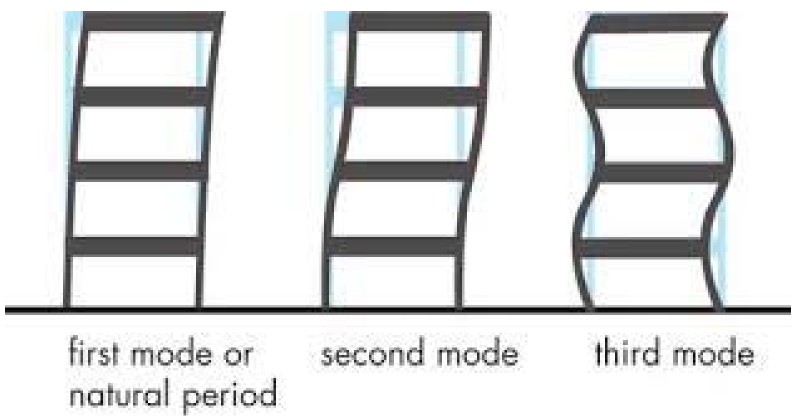


Fig 1.3 Various modes of Time Period

1.2.2 LATERAL DISPLACEMENT- Also called storey displacement. Storey displacement can be characterized as the displacement of a storey with regard to the base of a structure.

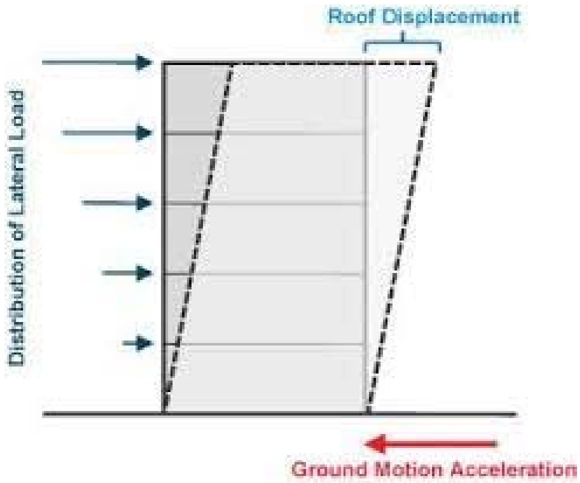


Fig 1.4 Lateral Displacement

1.2.3 STIFFNESS – The term stiffness alludes to the rigid nature of any structural component. It implies the degree to which the component can oppose deformation or deflection under the action of an applied force. Conversely, flexibility is measurement of how flexible an element is, i.e. the less hardened it is, the more is the flexibility.

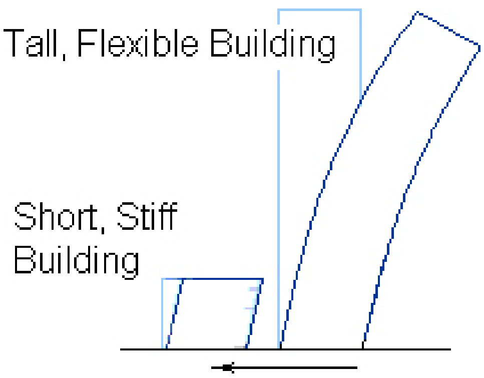


Fig. 1.5 Illustration of Stiffness and Flexibility

1.2.4 STOREY SHEAR - The seismic force that is designed to be applied at each floor level is called storey shear. It is a small amount of the complete dead load and a part of the live load acting at each floor level.

1.2.5 STOREY DRIFT- Storey drift can be characterized as the displacement of one storey with regard to the other storey.

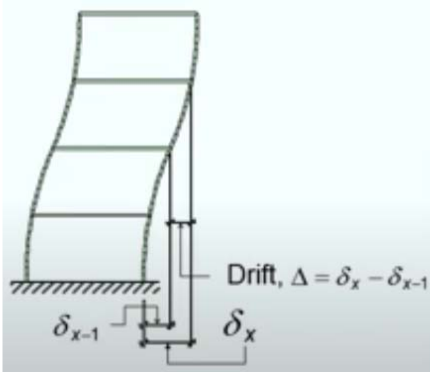


Fig. 1.6 Storey Drift

1.3 ABOUT THE SOFTWARE

ETABS is a software used in engineering item that takes into account multi-storey building examination and designing. Modelling instruments and layouts, code-based load prescription, investigation strategies and solution methods, all organize with the grid like geometry special to this class of structure. Basic or advanced setup under static or dynamic conditions might be assessed utilizing ETABS. Output and display figures are additionally instinctive and empirical. Moment, shear, and axial force figures, introduced in 2D and 3D views with corresponding informational indexes, might be composed into adaptable reports. Likewise, accessible are detailed section cuts delineating response measures. Worldwide viewpoints portraying static displaced designs or animations of time-history response are available also. ETABS additionally includes interoperability with related programming, accommodating the import of design models from different specialized drawing programming, or export to different platforms and record positions.

1.4 ORGANIZATION OF THESIS

Keeping in view the above objectives, this thesis is divided into six chapters which are organised as follow :-

Chapter 1: Briefs about the thesis topic.

Chapter 2: Briefs about the literature reviews, that is, the work carried out by researchers in regarding this topic.

Chapter 3: Methods available for seismic analysis.

Chapter 4: Dispenses various models considered and modelled for analysis.

Chapter 5: Results obtained along with the analysis among various models.

Chapter 6: Conclusion drawn from the results obtained followed by the references.

CHAPTER 2

REVIEW OF LITERATURE

2.1 GENERAL

So as to contextualize the present work, related works from literature is talked about. What's more, a careful survey of literary works on different aspects seismic behaviour of building considering openings in the infill wall is presented. This was done to increase a better comprehension on the advantages and disadvantages of giving openings at the different places in the infill walls and other related problems. This chapter gives an extensive audit of the work did by different researchers in this field.

[1] DV Mallick (1971) analysed the effects of potential areas of openings on the lateral stiffness of infilled frames. The consequences of the test study were appeared differently in relation to the aftereffects of the theoretical prediction from finite element approach. Examiner presumed that if an opening is given toward the end of the loaded diagonal of an infilled frame without shear connectors, the strength and stiffness lessens by about 75% and 85%–90%, when appeared differently in relation to those of a similar infilled frame with solid infill frame. Examiner likewise included that the best area for a window or door opening is at the middle of the infill frame.

[2] P. G. Asteris (2003) Examiner mulled over the effect of the brick work infill panel opening in the decline of the infilled outline stiffness has been examined by systems for this strategy. A parametric evaluation has been finished using parameters the position and the degree of the brick work infill board opening for the occurrence of one-storey one-bay infilled frame. The evaluation has been reached out up to the event of multi-storey, totally or partially infilled frames. The redistribution of activity effects of infilled frames under lateral loads has been thought about. It is indicated that the redistribution of shear force is essentially affected by the proximity and continuation of infill frames. The presence of infills prompts reduced shear force on the frame columns. Nevertheless, by excellence of an infilled frame with a soft ground storey, the shear force following up on segments are incredibly higher than those gained from the examination of the bare frame.

[3] Kakaletsis (2007) considered the effect of openings on the properties of infilled reinforced concrete frames and examined the effect of different locations for windows and doors. It was found that the area of the opening nearer to the edge of the infill gives an upgrade for performance of infilled frame. It was in like manner seen that the dissipation of energy is continuously significant because of the bigger piers where maximum crack distribution in the walls occurs.

[4] Kakaletsis (2008) investigated the effect of masonry infill compressive quality and openings on failure modes, strength, stiffness and energy dispersal of infilled reinforced concrete frames under cyclic loading. They found that infills with openings and solid masonry can improve the performance of reinforced concrete frames. Additionally, they presented a analytical methodology dependent on equivalent diagonal strut to anticipate the lateral resistance of the pondered infilled reinforced concrete frames with openings. Demonstrated that reinforced concrete frames with solid infills showed higher initial stiffness and higher flexibility than those with weaker infills, yet infill quality didn't extensively affect strength or dissipation of energy.

[5] Kakaletsis (2009) examined single-storey, single-bay scaled models under cyclic loadings. Research results exhibited that for low horizontal migration, the dissipation of energy of examples with openings was higher than that of bare frame; for high lateral displacement, the energy dissemination of example with openings was diminished and that of the exposed frame remained reliable.

[6] A.A. Tasnimi a (2011) This article deals with a test program to inspect the in-plane seismic conduct of steel frames with brick masonry infills having openings. Six enlarge scale, single-storey, single-bay frame models were attempted under in-plane cyclic loading applied at rooftop level. The infill panel specimen included masonry infills having centre openings of various dimensions. The exploratory outcomes exhibit that infill panels with and without openings can improve the seismic performance of steel frames and the measure of absolute dispersed energy of the infill panels with openings, at extreme state are practically indistinguishable. In addition, contrary to the literature, the results show that infilled frames with openings are not for each situation more malleable than the ones with solid infill. Apparently, the flexibility of such frames depends upon the failure of infill piers. This trial assessment shows that infilled frames with openings experienced pier diagonal tension or toe crushing failure and have smaller ductility factors than those frames with strong infill. In addition, a clear procedure is proposed to assess the extraordinary shear limit of masonry infilled steel frames with window and door openings.

[7] Panagiotis G. Asteris (2011) This study relies upon accessible finite element strategy and evaluates the initial lateral stiffness of infill wall with opening using macro modelling of masonry wall and single strut models. It was derived that the time of vibration of the structures is impacted by the presence of openings, which influences seismic load that such structures will be presented to during quake. The time of vibration of the infilled outline was viewed as multiple times littler than that of the bare frame, with the time of vibration of the frames with openings to be in the centre. With respect to inter storey drift, it is shown that close to the beginning of the assessment, when the infill and the structure are still in linear conduct, the bare frame has inter-storey drift of the order for two times greater than those of the totally infilled frame. The proposed method was moreover used to think about the conduct of a structure with a soft storey. It was in this way finished up, that the proposed reduction factor can be used for modelling infill frames with openings with palatable results.

[8] L.D. Decanini (2012) assessed the effects of openings on the lateral stiffness and strength of infilled frames by techniques for numerical and exploratory examination available from past examinations and a model to consider the presence of openings is introduced. The model is proposed which considers about the presence and kind of reinforced components around the openings, allows the appraisal of the diminishing of stiffness and quality of panel due to openings. The examination focused on the area and the depth of the opening and the fortifying conditions around the opening, with respect to case the presence of lintel bands or steel reinforcement, impact in a general sense the decrease of stiffness and quality of the panel. The situation of the opening inside the panel has not been explicitly inspected in the current work, regardless, it is favourable to point out that opening arranged toward the corner of the panel may make unpropitious effects, similar to the development of short columns in the frame. It was moreover included that for seismic areas openings in the corners should be forestalled. The equations proposed for the reduction factor reflect different angles tentatively viewed: the strength and stiffness reduction decay when strengthening components are available around the opening; the effect of the opening size diminishes when the opening is fortified; when a non-fortified opening with a region more conspicuous than 40% of the infill area is accessible, by then the commitment of the infill is little time if the opening is fortified the reduction factor is more noteworthy than 0.4.

[9] N.B. Chandrashekhar (2012) made an undertaking to learn about the presence of infill towards in plane bending through finishing push over investigation on single storey single bay reinforced concrete frame. Further, the effect of presence of opening on the seismic performance of frame is included. Thus, finite element programming ETABS is used. Creator reasoned that the thought of effect of infill shows an expansion in stiffness of structural frames. Base shear passing on limit increases with decrease in roof displacement. Creator also added that it is important to model openings to deal with behaviour of structural frames with infill and in like manner presumed that seismic stiffness of building frame reduces with a development in the zone of opening.

[10] Majid Mohammadi (2013) An expansive examination is directed on experimental data to achieve an equation for the strength and stiffness of workmanship infilled frames having central openings. For this, most by far of the accessible data was assembled and arranged subject to their confining frames and opening types. The reliability of existing observational relations was investigated, in which a reduction factor was suggested that shows the extent of strength and stiffness of perforated infill to a similar solid one. The examination shows that the association endorsed by the literature is the most precise, among others, to assess the lateral strength and stiffness of perforated infilled frame. Altered formulas got from pattern assessment of assembled test data were proposed to choose the mechanical properties of perforated infilled frames. It is furthermore shown that the reduction factor of an ultimate strength of infilled frames achieved by the presence of openings relies especially upon the material of the limiting frames, yet the reduction factor of stiffness isn't affected by the frame type. Along these lines, different conditions are proposed for the strength and stiffness of infills with openings.

[11] A. Koçak1 (2013) analysed in which contribution of infill walls to stiffness of the structure was considered in reinforced concrete frame and load bearing structures. The effect of openings in the infill walls to stiffness was moreover investigated. In this assessment, one storey building with one opening is considered and effect of the infill wall opening on structure is investigated. By then, equivalent strut model is suggested for each structure with different openings. At the resulting section, 3, 6, 9 and 11-storey structures are examined and proposed strut models are used for every. Thusly, effect of the openings on infill walls is explored and coefficient for indistinguishable strut with openings is suggested. At that point, coming about resulting period values are contrasted and other literature. The creator presumed that Infill walls decay the fundamental period of the structure and increment the stiffness as can be seen from the assessments above. Of course, openings in the infill walls impact the infill wall stiffness and augmentation of the fundamental time of the structure. Creator made the end that there is - 78%–68% reducing between fundamental period estimations of bare frames and totally infilled frame and 18%–13% decreasing between infilled frame with door-window openings structures and totally infilled frame structures.

[12] Zybaczynski Andrei (2014) played out a numerical examination to choose the effect of openings on brick work panel infill. The models have started from the brick work infill board without openings, by then giving openings of 5%, 10% and 25% of panel surface. Frames were demonstrated using finite elements and for each frame a pushover analysis has been made. After the examination of the conduct of frame with brick work infill panel with openings, proposed a procedure for demonstrating the effects incited by the presence of openings in the infill board. The results got with this proposed model were surveyed against the results gave by finite element models.

[13] Luis D. Decanini (2014) studied effect of openings on the strength and stiffness of infill by strategies for around 150 experimental and numerical tests. The essential parameters included are perceived and a fundamental model to consider the openings in the infills is created and stood out from various models proposed by different analysts. The model, which relies upon the use of strength and stiffness reduction factors, thinks about the opening estimations and presence of reinforcing components around the opening. An instance of a use of the proposed reduction factors is furthermore introduced.

[14] Assist.Prof. Fatih Cetisli (2015) examined the conduct of partial infilled reinforced concrete frame, thinking about estimations and location of openings. Examination of infilled reinforced concrete frame is coordinated, underlined on wall dimensions and the location of openings. An appropriate expository articulation is presented for assessing the diminished stiffness of an identical diagonal compression strut. The results are compressed for the desire for the stiffness reduction factor in order to glorify the strut impact of the infill walls with openings. This assessment shows that the effect of reinforcement details of the structural reinforced concrete members on the stiffness reduction factor is negligible. The stiffness reduction factor though is impacted by location of the opening and wall estimations, in addition to opening proportion. Regardless of fact that the stiffness reduction factor changes at each zone, the zone of the opening can be smoothed out by embracing two out of nine regions, opening at column beam joint, or opening at some other region.

[15] Nikjil Bandwal (2015) played out an assessment in which effect of opening in the infill has been shown in this work and the stiffness relationship for infill with and without opening has been executed with certain interface rules. Moreover, the effect of changing the orientation of opening on the stiffness of infill has been contemplated. Taking the infill partition criteria, the normalized width of strut has been found. The effect of opening for instance opening on % premise has been analysed and moreover the effect of genuine size of opening for instance opening for genuine size doors and windows have been inspected. Following ends were made by the creator: - 1. Infill walls builds the stiffness of the structure and diminishes the lateral displacement. 2. From the examination of two-dimensional frame, it is found that the horizontal dislodging of frame with complete infill diminishes by 97.16% when stood out from exposed frame at the top level. 3. The stiffness of structure lessens with increase in the degree of opening and the circumstance of the initial effects the stiffness of the structure. 4. It is furthermore observed that the adjustment in the situation of opening for a comparable size changes the stiffness of the frame. 5. The proper situation of opening is away from the diagonal zone having thickness reciprocals to the width of diagonal strut.

[16] Nusfa Karuvattil (2016) In this examination researcher investigated the seismic response of reinforced concrete moment resisting frame multi-storey structure with soft storey or open storey arranged at absolutely different levels with and without opening and arranged as per IS code. Models considered are bare frame, infilled frame with soft storey at ground level, fifth floor and highest floor and infilled frame with soft storey at three levels close by 10% and 30% centre and corner openings. Infill panel impact is induced inside structure by using Equivalent Diagonal Strut technique. This assessment made an endeavour to reinforce the soft storey by various ways. Consequently, linear static assessment is to be controlled on the models by using ETABS from which different parameters are figured. Researcher assumed that structures with centre opening is more helpless towards seismic tremor than structures with corner opening, as the level of opening extends the redirection increases, soft storey territory at highest floor with 10% corner opening is viewed as the steadiest structure among the models considered. Time period is higher when soft storey was furnished at ground level with 30% focal opening. It says that structure with soft storey at ground level 30% centre opening is the most exceedingly horrendous model towards tremor. Researcher presumed that recurrence is high when soft storey was furnished at highest floor with 10% corner opening. It delineates that delicate storey at highest floor with 10% corner opening is dynamically sheltered towards tremor.

[17] Karam Singh Yadav (2016) In this examination a G+4 building is considered by demonstrating of frame and brick work infills by STAAD PRO and displaying of infills is finished by genuine proportion of openings with the assistance of plate tool in programming. The various models analysed are bare frame, infill frame and infill frame with opening and it was assumed that infill boards increment stiffness of the structure. It was also inferred that the extension in the initial rate results to diminish on the lateral stiffness of infilled frame.

[18] Mohammed Khalid (2016) Equivalent Static Method and response spectrum strategy for various reinforced concrete structure models that join bare frame, infilled frame and with centre and partial opening. The goals were to examine the seismic conduct of reinforced concrete frame with infill walls with centre and partial opening. The consequence of brick work infill wall on the stiffness of structure and besides the effect of infill wall on removal of reinforced concrete frame under seismic loading and moreover location of opening in infill wall where there is least displacement. Author reasoned that base shear got raised with the presence of infill walls. As a result of opening in infill wall time period was extended to some degree. Stiffness of structure is influenced fundamentally by the circumstance of openings in infill wall moreover stiffness decreases with the climb in level of opening. From the examination of various diagrams, it was assumed that the presence of openings in infill wall removal increases when stood out from complete infill frame, 60% centre opening in infill divider achieved 20% extension in lateral displacement, 60% openings in infill wall caused simply 10% development in displacement. Lessening in time period by 68% was also noted. In this way, the openings in infill wall achieved decreasing in base shear.

[19] B Neha Kumari (2017) modelled a G+8 building and endeavoured to analyse direct static and dynamic examination of infill wall with different rates of openings including shear wall at the core of the structure. That is, growing the level of opening and including the shear wall to see how well the structure performs when the lateral load restricting system like shear walls are incorporated for the structure models. Linear static and dynamic assessment is performed in ETABS 2013 for number of models. The parameters thought about are stiffness, time period, displacement base shear, and drift. The infill walls are shown as equivalent diagonal strut for the simplicity of assessment.

[20] Elshan Ahani (2019) author surveyed the effects of opening location by setting openings in 3 better places and its %. To this explanation a preliminary scaled model was made and presented to cyclic loading. Starting there, by using micro modelling, numerical displaying performed for broader contemplates. Thusly, micro modelling was done to examine the effects of opening on the lateral conduct of reinforced concrete frame. Results show that the openings which were arranged at upper corner of the infills will lose strength. By increase in opening rate the lateral strength was reduced. The lateral strength was irrelevant for infills with over 40% openings.

2.2 GAP IN THE RESEARCH AREA

Many investigational and logical works has been done by researchers related to seismic behaviour of building considering openings in the infill walls. These works consist of vast treatment of relations and failure conjecture. Many researches have been coordinated concerning the utilization of computers to reinforced concrete. Subjects pondered subsume the general improvement of plan of reinforced concrete structures using computer, the general improvement of programming gadgets and resources fit to analyse and design of reinforced concrete, and numerical advances in the showing behaviour. This research deals with modelling of multi storied buildings and their effects when giving of openings at different location in the infill wall which depicts the identical results with experimental outcome. Plenty of research wok has been conducted which is software based that gives the results for the effect of openings at different places in infill wall. The researches that are performed till now gave results dependent upon the percentage of opening mostly, the location of opening or combination of both. The main goal was to show the seismic effect of opening in the parallel walls of the building with constant opening size and constant shape and size of all irregular models. The dynamic time history analysis was utilized to get hold of the conduct of the modelled building.

2.3 OBJECTIVE

The principal aim of this study is to explore the conduct of building considering openings at different location in the infill wall during seismic disturbances. Time history method is used for the analysis. Total four models are made on ETABS. First model has no opening, second model has the opening on the left, third model has opening in the middle and the last model i.e. fourth model has opening on the right with the parameters including time period, lateral displacement, stiffness, base shear and storey drift.

2.4 SCOPE OF THE WORK

Openings in the buildings are given as door, windows mainly for the access, ventilation and natural light. Although many researches have been done in past related to this work but still a lot of void needs to be filled up for advancement in this aspect. For that reason, there is need for more research to study the conduct of buildings with openings in the time of seismic tremors.

CHAPTER 3

METHODS OF ANALYSIS

The right technique that these product use to figure design moments aren't uncovered within the cited technical doc. The definition of a way for design and analysis of the seismic resistance of RC structures could be a wide and sophisticated drawback. it's necessary to hold out the foremost attainable realistic definition of the structural system capability, in terms of strength and deformability capability of the system, and on the opposite hand, once having designated the expected earthquake impact on a given web site, in terms of intensity, frequency content and time period, to predict as realistically as attainable the nonlinear behaviour of the structure, and on the premise of those results to outline the earthquake, i.e., the seismic force or the acceleration that may cause harm to structural parts and also the integral structural system. For this purpose, it's necessary to develop a transparent and aphoristic procedure that may modify a quick and straightforward method for coming back to the required results.

The methods suitable for analysis of this work is are as follow:-

3.1 Time History Analysis- It is non-direct powerful examination. So as to perform such investigation, a delegate seismic tremor time history is required for a structure being assessed. In this technique, the scientific model of the structure is exposed to increasing acceleration from earthquake records that represent to the normal seismic tremor at the base of the structure. This strategy comprises of a step-by-step direct combination over a period stretch.

3.2 Response Spectrum Method - Reaction range is a linear dynamic analysis method. In this methodology, various mode shapes of the structure are considered. For every mode, a reaction is perused from the design spectrum, in light of the modular frequency and modular mass. They are then joined to give a gauge of the complete response of the structure utilizing modular blend techniques.

3.3 Pushover Analysis- It is a non-linear static analysis. It is utilized to appraise the strength and drift capacity of existing structure and the seismic interest for the structure exposed to chosen earthquake. It very well may be utilized for checking sufficiency of new structure design also. It is the examination where in, a scientific model incorporates the nonlinear load deformation qualities of individual segments and components of the structure which will be exposed to the expanding lateral loads speaking to inertia forces in earthquake until an target displacement is accomplished.

CHAPTER 4

MODELLING

A G+10 building is modelled with column and beam size of 300×300 mm and 300×450 mm respectively and slab thickness of 120 mm. type II soil is considered with El Centro data and zone V is considered. Time history method is used for analysis. Total four models were created on ETABS for the analysis. Their illustration and details are given below :-

4.1 MODEL WITHOUT OPENING

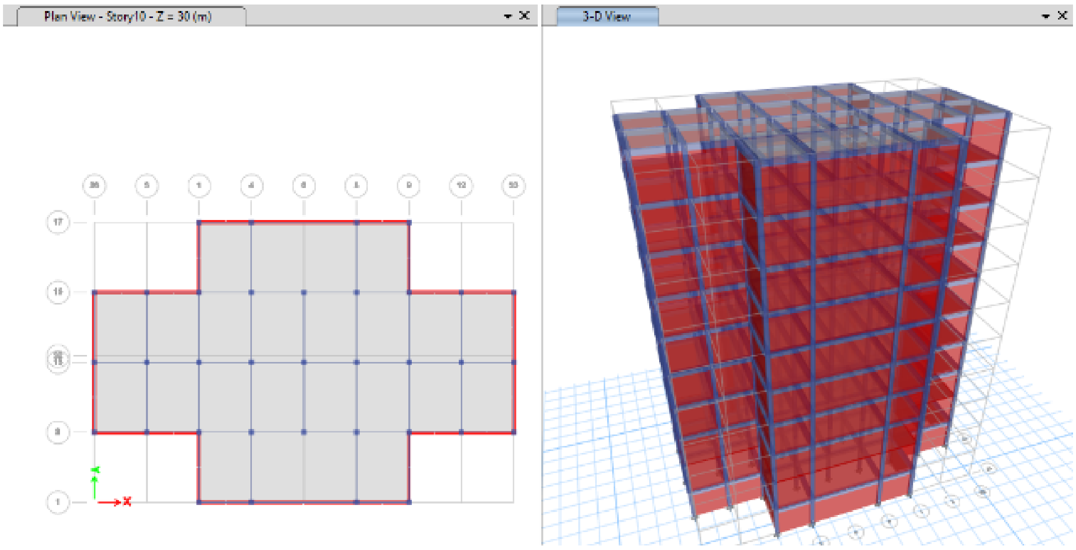


Fig 4.1 Model without opening

4.1.1 DEFORMATION

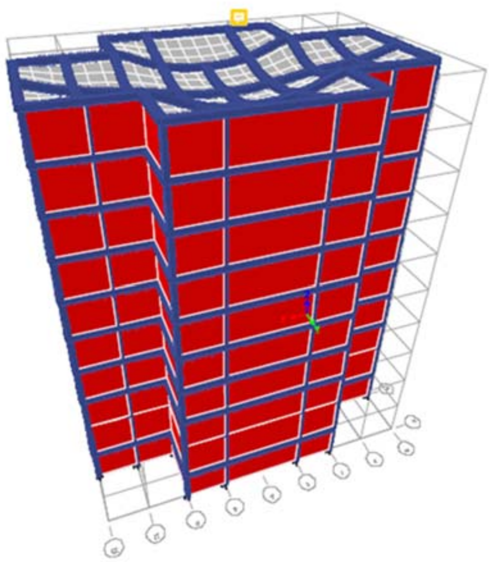


Fig 4.2 Deformation for model without opening

4.1.2 TIME PERIOD

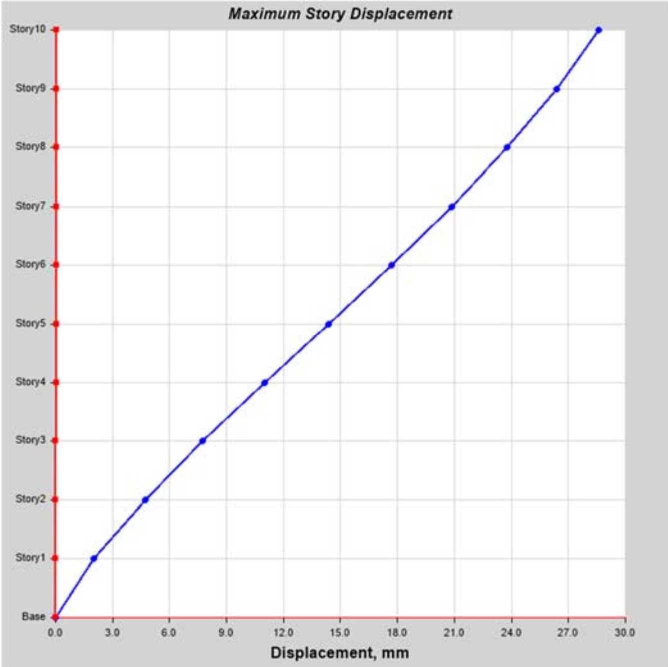
Table 4.1 Time period

Case	Mode	Period
		sec
Modal	1	0.455
Modal	2	0.333
Modal	3	0.203
Modal	4	0.194
Modal	5	0.155
Modal	6	0.154
Modal	7	0.14
Modal	8	0.14
Modal	9	0.125
Modal	10	0.123
Modal	11	0.113
Modal	12	0.109

4.1.3 LATERAL DISPLACEMENT

Table 4.2 Lateral displacement TH-X

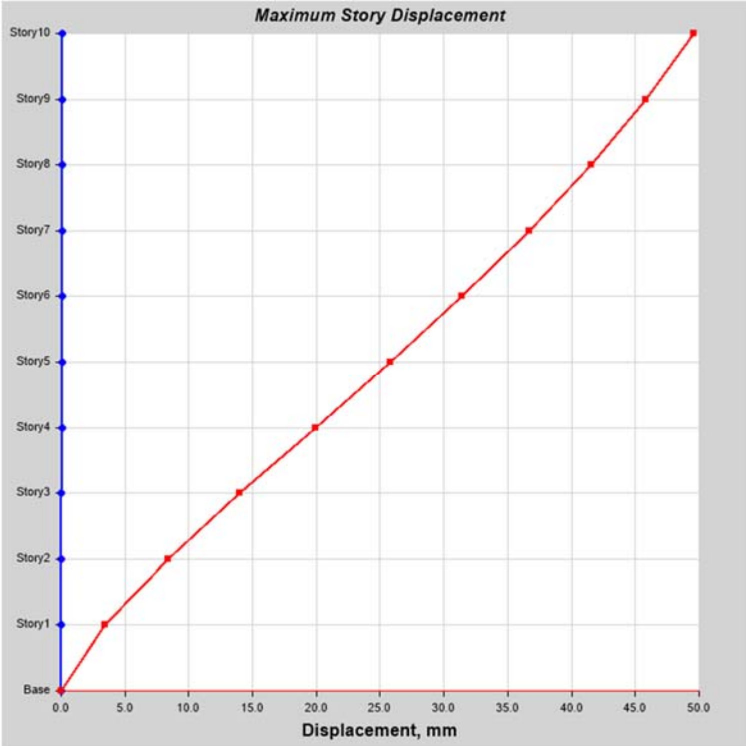
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		mm	mm
Storey10	30	Top	28.6	0.1
Storey9	27	Top	26.4	0.1
Storey8	24	Top	23.8	4.912E-02
Storey7	21	Top	20.9	4.619E-02
Storey6	18	Top	17.7	4.207E-02
Storey5	15	Top	14.4	3.681E-02
Storey4	12	Top	11	3.047E-02
Storey3	9	Top	7.8	2.325E-02
Storey2	6	Top	4.7	1.54E-02
Storey1	3	Top	2	7.427E-03
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.1 Lateral displacement TH-X

Table 4.3 Lateral displacement TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		mm	mm
Storey10	30	Top	0.1	49.6
Storey9	27	Top	0.1	45.8
Storey8	24	Top	0.1	41.5
Storey7	21	Top	0.1	36.7
Storey6	18	Top	0.1	31.4
Storey5	15	Top	0.1	25.8
Storey4	12	Top	4.439E-02	19.9
Storey3	9	Top	3.363E-02	14
Storey2	6	Top	2.207E-02	8.4
Storey1	3	Top	1.067E-02	3.5
Base	0	Top	0	0

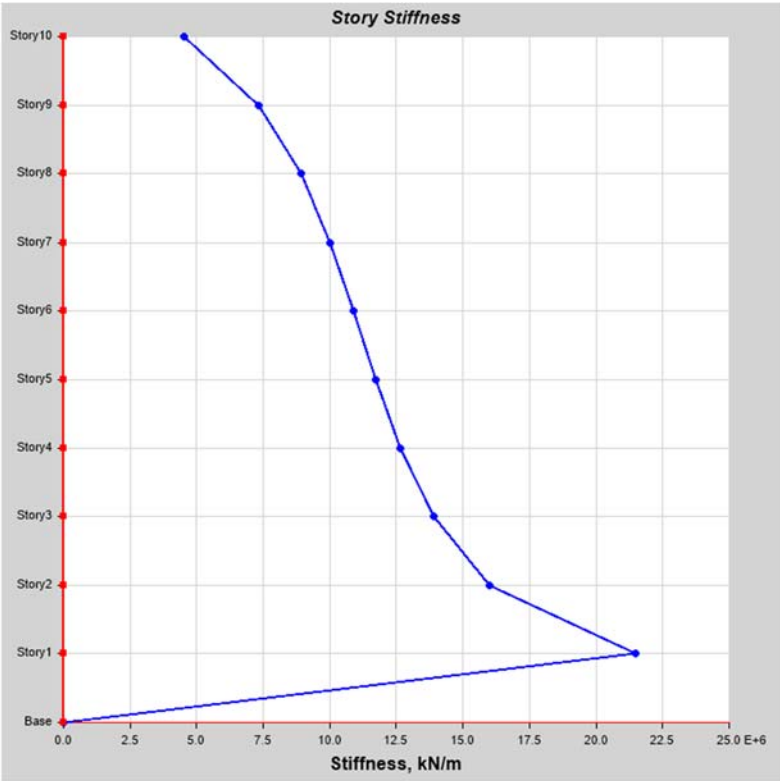


Graph 4.2 Lateral displacement TH-Y

4.1.4 STIFFNESS

Table 4.4 Stiffness EQ-X

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN/m	kN/m
Storey10	30	Top	4529601.264	0
Storey9	27	Top	7314525.751	0
Storey8	24	Top	8931256.751	0
Storey7	21	Top	10020620.521	0
Storey6	18	Top	10886123.171	0
Storey5	15	Top	11709586.741	0
Storey4	12	Top	12647046.451	0
Storey3	9	Top	13920962.487	0
Storey2	6	Top	16009892.111	0
Storey1	3	Top	21479251.658	0
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.3 Stiffness EQ-X

Table 4.5 Stiffness EQ-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN/m	kN/m
Storey10	30	Top	0	2237707.812
Storey9	27	Top	0	3711259.879
Storey8	24	Top	0	4583738.635
Storey7	21	Top	0	5168031.351
Storey6	18	Top	0	5630313.008
Storey5	15	Top	0	6075806.595
Storey4	12	Top	0	6603056.968
Storey3	9	Top	0	7369331.925
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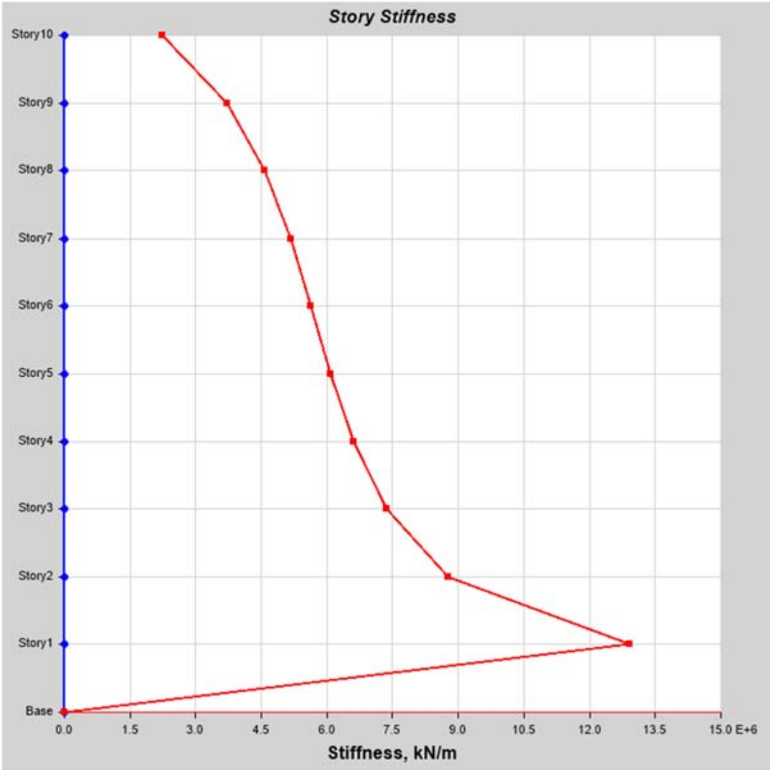


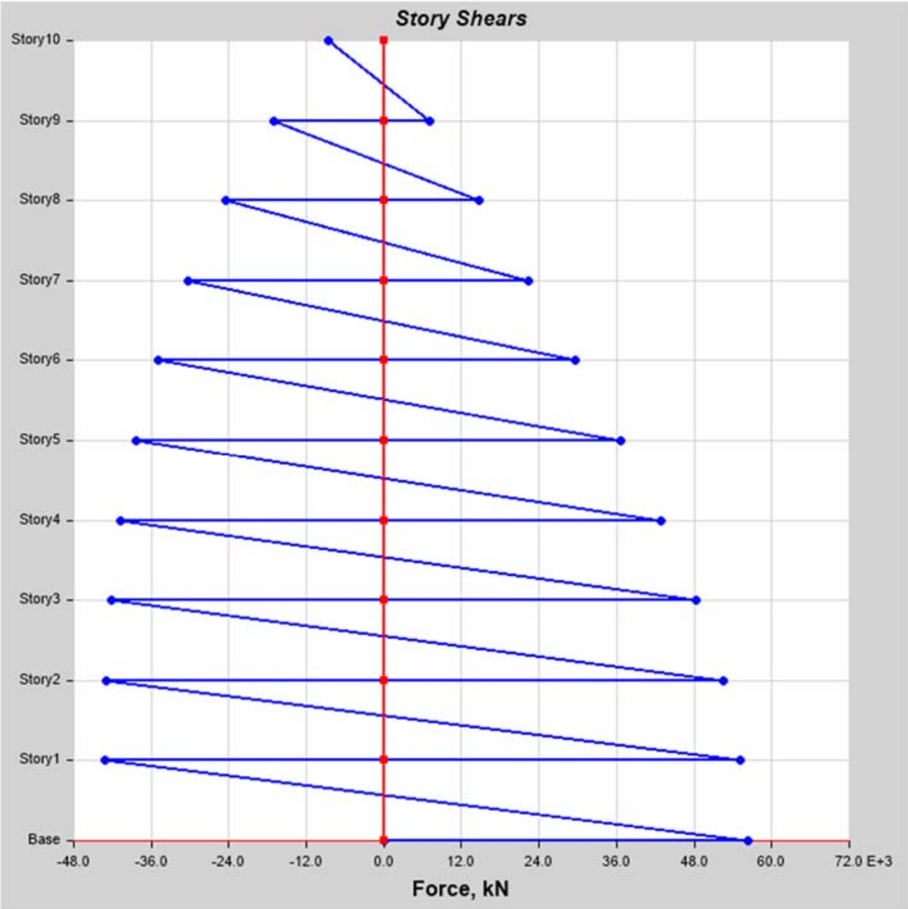
Graph 4.4 Stiffness EQ-Y

4.1.5 STOREY SHEAR

Table 4.6 Storey Shear TH-X

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey10	30	Top	-8588.2106	-2.5552
		Bottom	7016.6711	2.1628
Storey9	27	Top	-17094.2264	-4.2936
		Bottom	14712.2828	3.7902
Storey8	24	Top	-24391.1217	-4.7678
		Bottom	22294.4166	4.5106
Storey7	21	Top	-30374.157	-3.9803
		Bottom	29661.7895	4.1036
Storey6	18	Top	-35030.8039	-3.4822
		Bottom	36625.8109	3.9364
Storey5	15	Top	-38438.6515	-3.0481
		Bottom	42930.4034	4.3069
Storey4	12	Top	-40748.7483	-5.774
		Bottom	48288.2811	4.4128
Storey3	9	Top	-42159.8134	-8.1498
		Bottom	52429.2705	5.8813
Storey2	6	Top	-42878.7745	-9.8072
		Bottom	55116.1519	7.5597
Storey1	3	Top	-43139.7002	-10.6094

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
		Bottom	56372.2083	8.4422
Base	0	Top	0	0
		Bottom	0	0

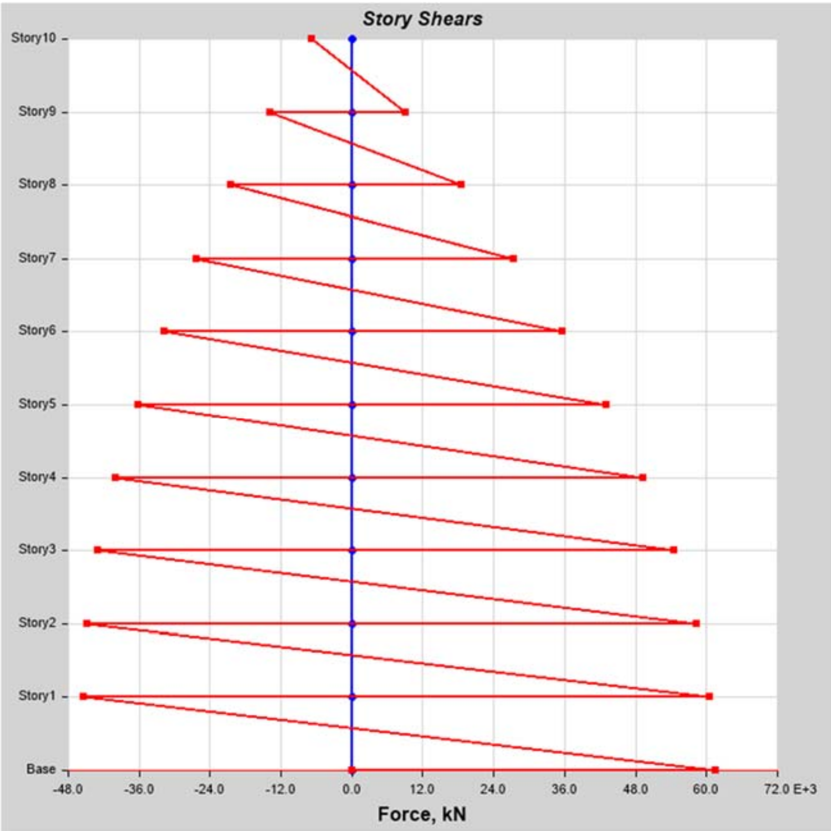


Graph 4.5 Storey Shear TH-X

Table 4.7 Storey Shear TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey10	30	Top	-1.0994	-6782.1718
		Bottom	1.2115	9001.9729
Storey9	27	Top	-1.9776	-13860.9426
		Bottom	2.3619	18494.5751
Storey8	24	Top	-2.4734	-20423.0945
		Bottom	3.2654	27413.6254
Storey7	21	Top	-3.1053	-26383.1877
		Bottom	3.8964	35642.6859
Storey6	18	Top	-4.6792	-31638.9577
		Bottom	4.2639	43021.8775
Storey5	15	Top	-6.3192	-36082.7246
		Bottom	4.4098	49365.7097
Storey4	12	Top	-7.8747	-39968.8985
		Bottom	5.6445	54491.0459

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey3	9	Top	-9.1978	-42885.4306
		Bottom	6.8291	58253.8387
Storey2	6	Top	-10.1333	-44689.191
		Bottom	7.8966	60558.9772
Storey1	3	Top	-10.605	-45477.0117
		Bottom	8.4426	61557.3891
Base	0	Top	0	0
		Bottom	0	0



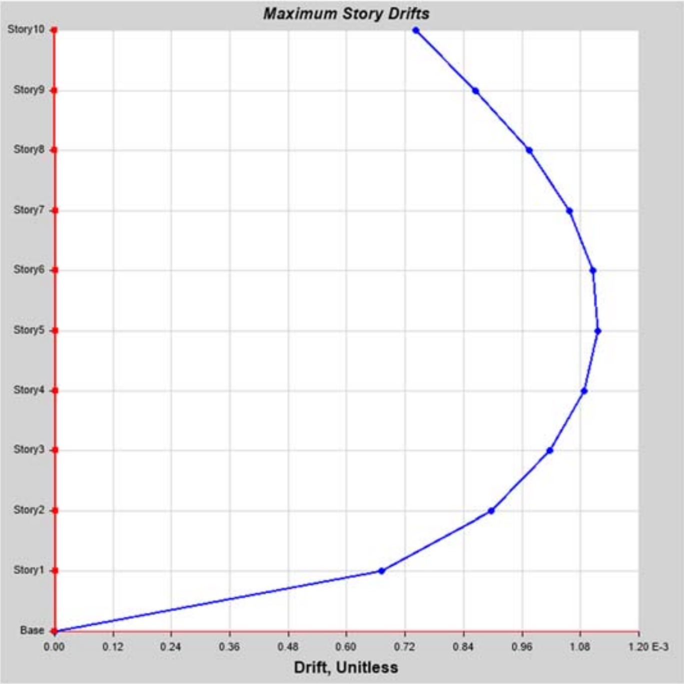
Graph 4.6 Storey Shear TH-Y

4.1.6 STOREY DRIFT

Table 4.8 Storey Drift TH-X

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	0.000741	4.101E-07
Storey9	27	Top	0.000864	0.000001
Storey8	24	Top	0.000975	0.000001
Storey7	21	Top	0.001058	0.000001
Storey6	18	Top	0.001106	0.000002
Storey5	15	Top	0.001116	0.000002
Storey4	12	Top	0.001088	0.000002

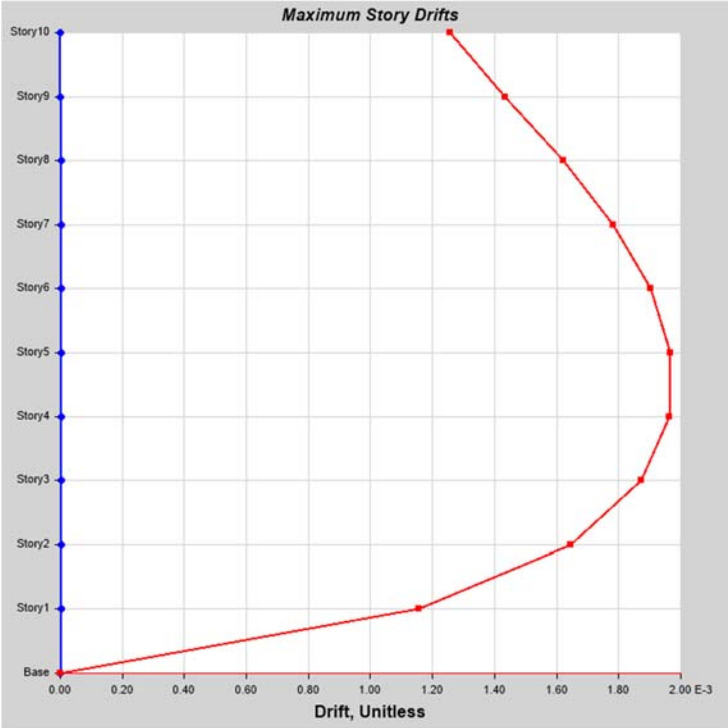
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey3	9	Top	0.001018	0.000003
Storey2	6	Top	0.000897	0.000003
Storey1	3	Top	0.000671	0.000002
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.7 Storey Drift TH-X

Table 4.9 Storey Drift TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	0.000001	0.001256
Storey9	27	Top	0.000001	0.001435
Storey8	24	Top	0.000002	0.00162
Storey7	21	Top	0.000002	0.001782
Storey6	18	Top	0.000003	0.001903
Storey5	15	Top	0.000003	0.001968
Storey4	12	Top	0.000004	0.001963
Storey3	9	Top	0.000004	0.001873
Storey2	6	Top	0.000004	0.001645
Storey1	3	Top	0.000004	0.001155
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.8 Storey Drift TH-Y

4.2 MODEL WITH OPENING ON THE LEFT

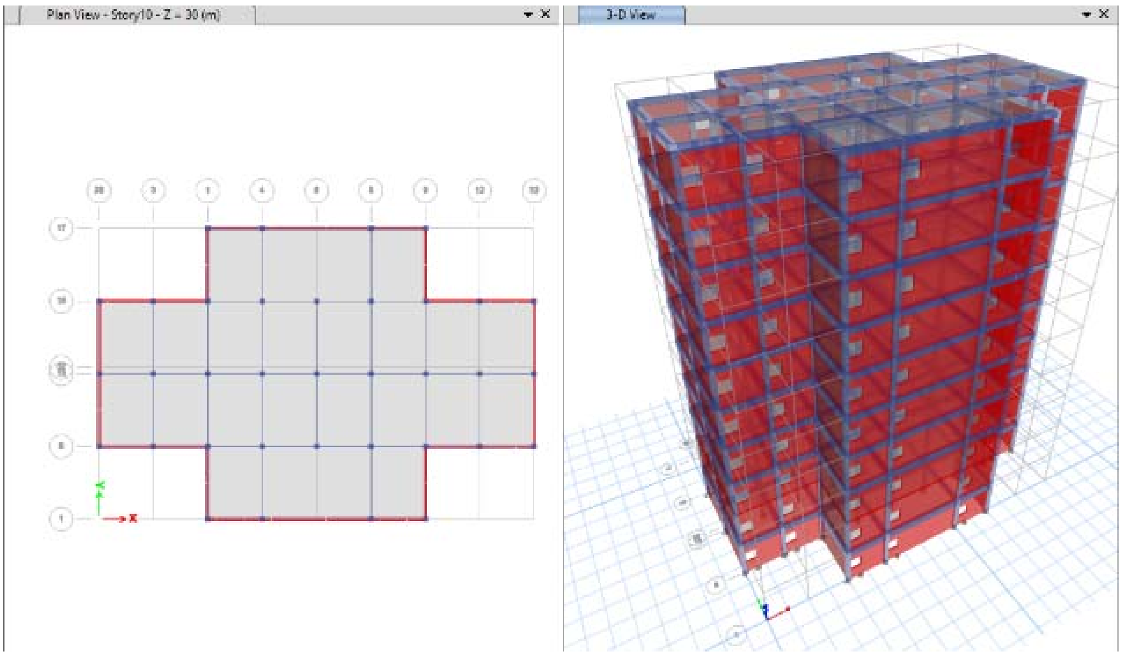


Fig 4.3 Model with opening on the left

4.2.1 DEFORMATION

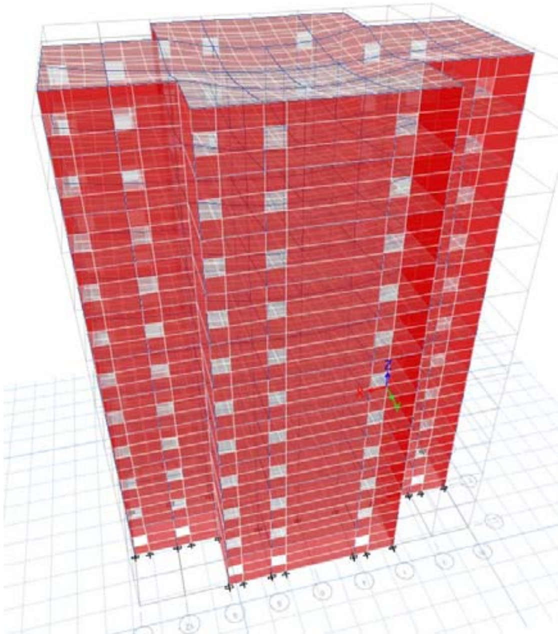


Fig 4.4 Deformation for model with opening on the left

4.2.2 TIME PERIOD

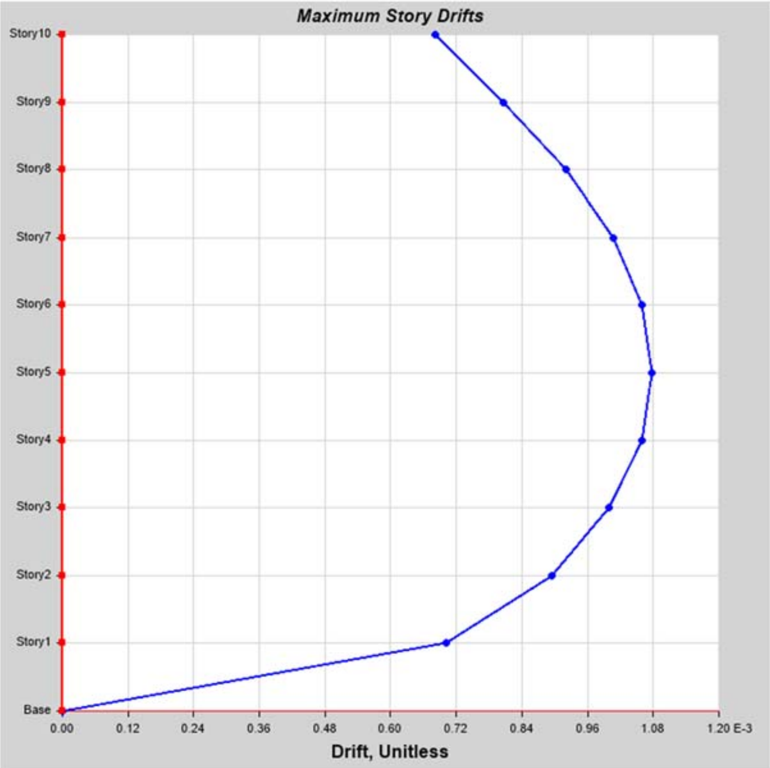
Table 4.10 Time period

Case	Mode	Period
		sec
Modal	1	0.472
Modal	2	0.35
Modal	3	0.212
Modal	4	0.195
Modal	5	0.156
Modal	6	0.155
Modal	7	0.144
Modal	8	0.141
Modal	9	0.126
Modal	10	0.124
Modal	11	0.114
Modal	12	0.114

4.2.3 LATERAL DISPLACEMENT

Table 4.11 Lateral displacement TH-X

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	0.000681	2.06E-07
Storey9	27	Top	0.000807	2.361E-07
Storey8	24	Top	0.00092	2.359E-07
Storey7	21	Top	0.001006	1.993E-07
Storey6	18	Top	0.00106	1.301E-07
Storey5	15	Top	0.001078	3.96E-08
Storey4	12	Top	0.001058	4.717E-08
Storey3	9	Top	0.001	1.1E-07
Storey2	6	Top	0.000894	1.49E-07
Storey1	3	Top	0.000702	1.362E-07
Base	0	Top	0	0

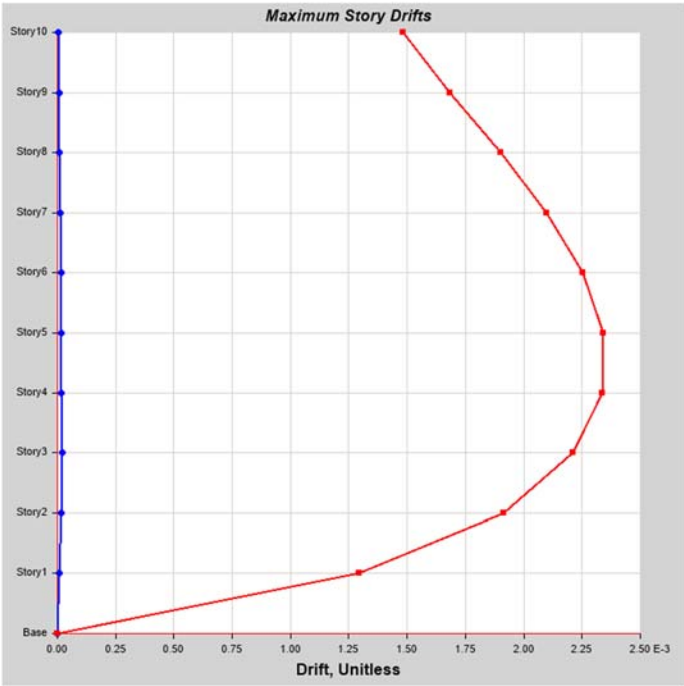


Graph 4.9 Lateral displacement TH-X

Table 4.12 Lateral displacement TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	0.000004	0.001483
Storey9	27	Top	0.000006	0.001684
Storey8	24	Top	0.000009	0.001902
Storey7	21	Top	0.000012	0.0021
Storey6	18	Top	0.000015	0.002253
Storey5	15	Top	0.000017	0.002339
Storey4	12	Top	0.000019	0.002336

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey3	9	Top	0.000019	0.00221
Storey2	6	Top	0.000017	0.001914
Storey1	3	Top	0.00001	0.001294
Base	0	Top	0	0

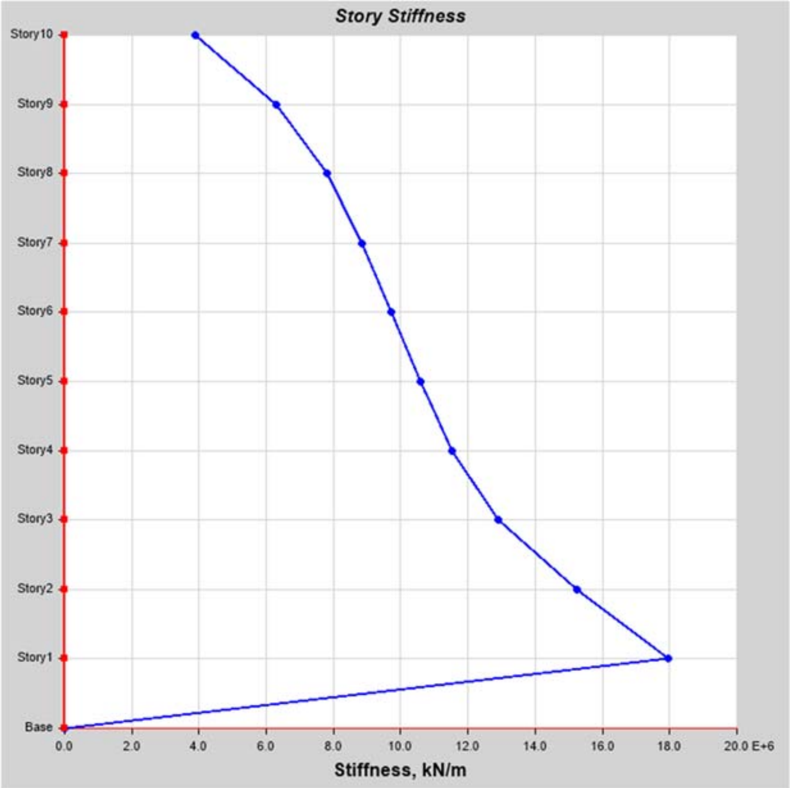


Graph 4.10 Lateral displacement TH-Y

4.2.4 STIFFNESS

Table 4.13 Stiffness EQ-X

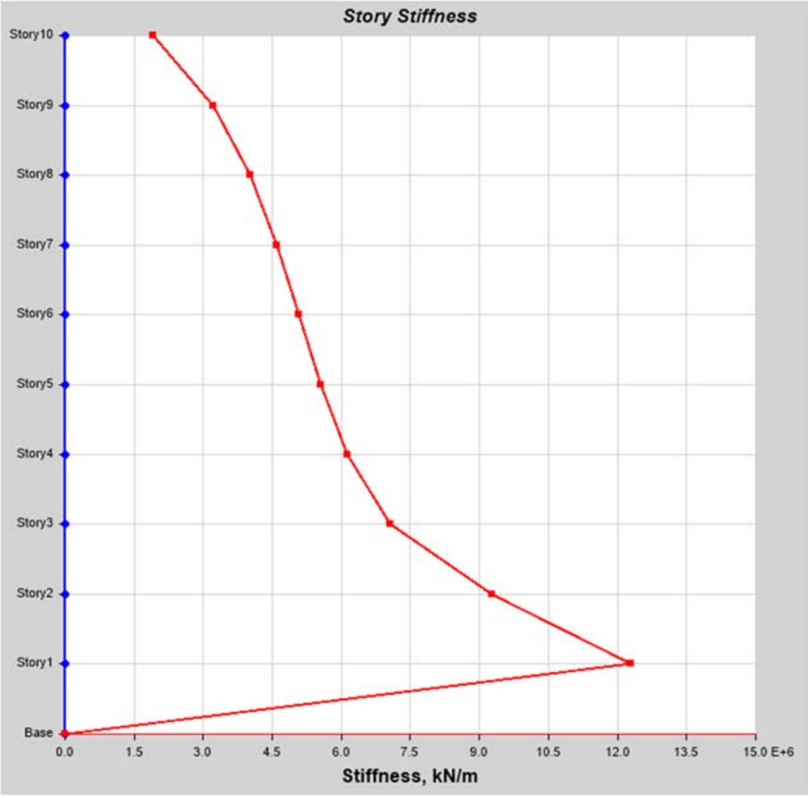
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN/m	kN/m
Storey10	30	Top	3888066.252	0
Storey9	27	Top	6314037.063	0
Storey8	24	Top	7798568.282	0
Storey7	21	Top	8843319.628	0
Storey6	18	Top	9729734.738	0
Storey5	15	Top	10569712.75	0
Storey4	12	Top	11535435.161	0
Storey3	9	Top	12891230.323	0
Storey2	6	Top	15256694.734	0
Storey1	3	Top	17958162.051	0
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.11 Stiffness EQ-X

Table 4.14 Stiffness EQ-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN/m	kN/m
Storey10	30	Top	0	1908882.233
Storey9	27	Top	0	3212078.851
Storey8	24	Top	0	4028508.633
Storey7	21	Top	0	4602155.199
Storey6	18	Top	0	5075427.998
Storey5	15	Top	0	5552313.671
Storey4	12	Top	0	6141504.37
Storey3	9	Top	0	7068066.29
Storey2	6	Top	0	9275573.759
Storey1	3	Top	0	12289981.953
Base	0	Top	0	0



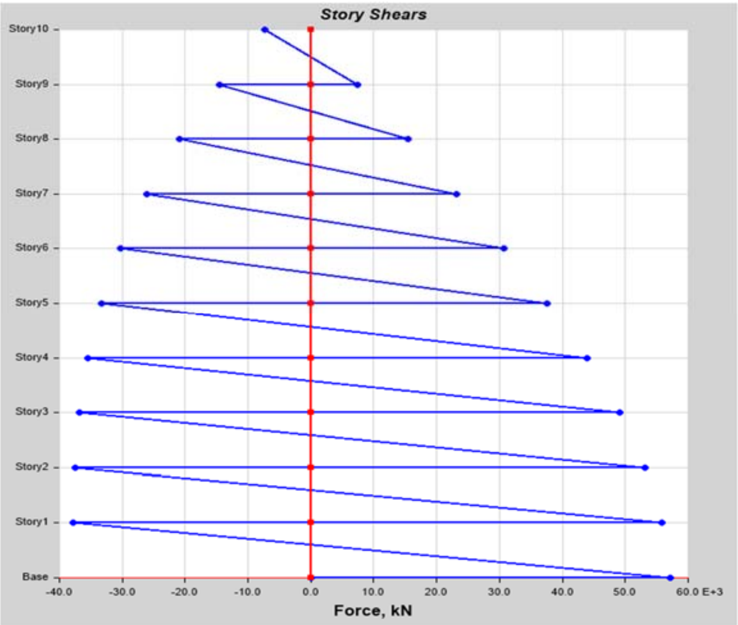
Graph 4.12 Stiffness EQ-Y

4.2.5 STOREY SHEAR

Table 4.15 Storey shear TH-X

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey10	30	Top	-7320.8907	-1.9539
		Bottom	7398.1845	1.6326
Storey9	27	Top	-14609.704	-3.2816
		Bottom	15399.8979	2.7228
Storey8	24	Top	-20919.8537	-3.6356
		Bottom	23179.6394	2.9997
Storey7	21	Top	-26151.9257	-3.0084
		Bottom	30637.1014	2.4749
Storey6	18	Top	-30281.4296	-1.5462
		Bottom	37600.2205	1.2792
Storey5	15	Top	-33357.8993	-1.1748
		Bottom	43841.9294	1.36
Storey4	12	Top	-35492.2497	-2.4819
		Bottom	49110.8587	2.7598
Storey3	9	Top	-36836.7073	-3.7774
		Bottom	53172.4745	4.6292
Storey2	6	Top	-37561.5788	-4.8367
		Bottom	55854.3215	6.0457
Storey1	3	Top	-37839.4599	-5.3772
		Bottom	57111.8377	6.718

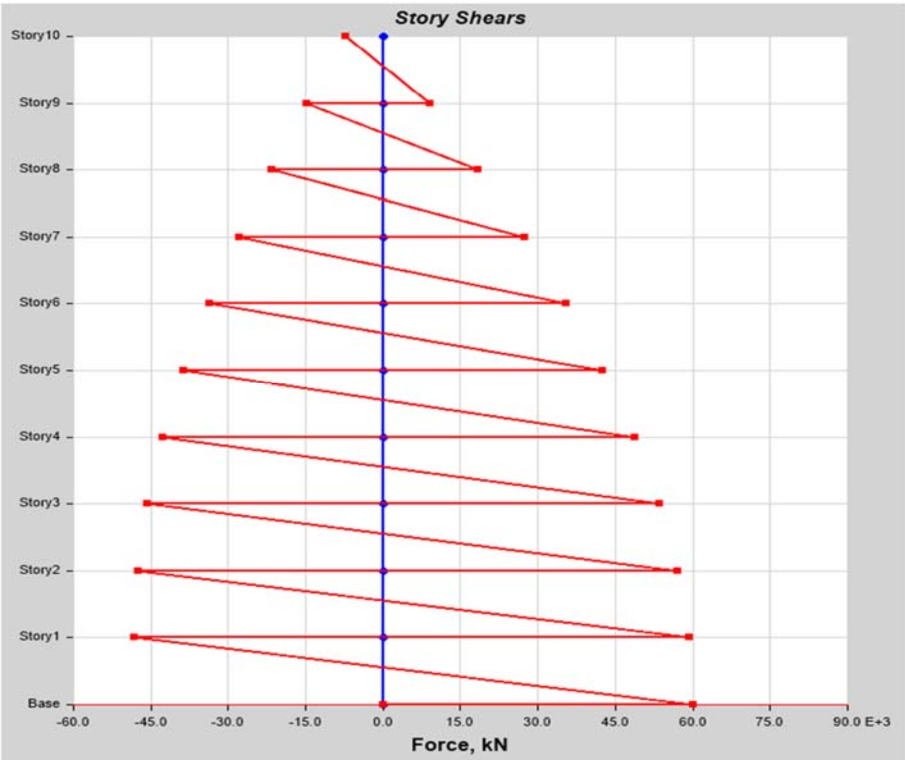
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Base	0	Top	0	0
		Bottom	0	0



Graph 4.13 Storey shear TH-X

Table 4.16 Storey shear TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey10	30	Top	-0.6824	-7346.8016
		Bottom	0.5718	9049.1293
Storey9	27	Top	-0.9381	-14864.0755
		Bottom	0.7883	18514.4716
Storey8	24	Top	-0.6576	-21673.6768
		Bottom	0.5631	27347.8469
Storey7	21	Top	-0.8098	-27836.4152
		Bottom	0.9659	35431.9073
Storey6	18	Top	-1.4641	-33635.5282
		Bottom	1.5394	42614.6168
Storey5	15	Top	-2.4193	-38628.0227
		Bottom	2.7292	48727.3973
Storey4	12	Top	-3.3737	-42660.0048
		Bottom	4.052	53611.6276
Storey3	9	Top	-4.249	-45611.1434
		Bottom	5.3092	57152.6732
Storey2	6	Top	-4.9881	-47431.9166
		Bottom	6.238	59319.3322
Storey1	3	Top	-5.3672	-48197.5145
		Bottom	6.7167	60223.6045
Base	0	Top	0	0
		Bottom	0	0

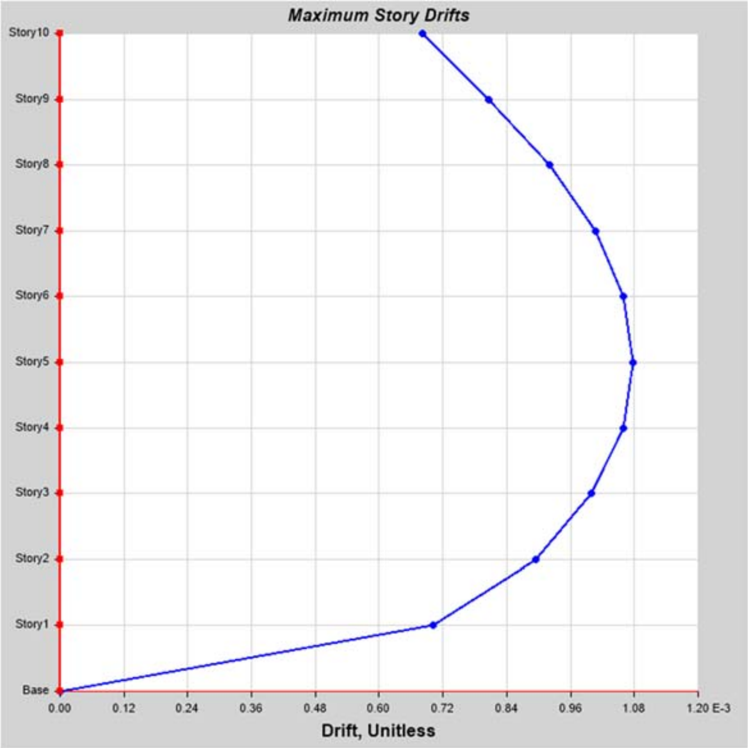


Graph 4.14 Storey shear TH-Y

4.2.6 STOREY DRIFT

Table 4.17 Storey drift TH-X

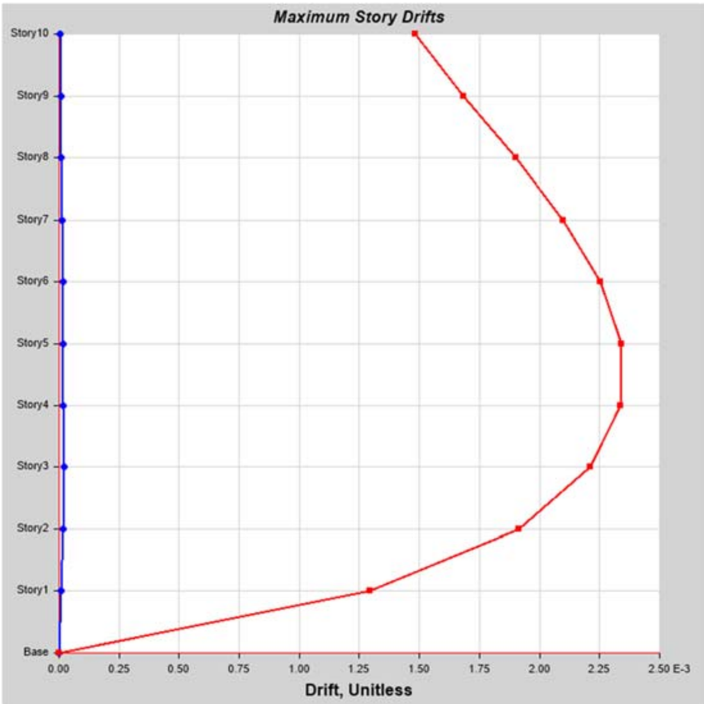
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	0.000681	2.06E-07
Storey9	27	Top	0.000807	2.361E-07
Storey8	24	Top	0.00092	2.359E-07
Storey7	21	Top	0.001006	1.993E-07
Storey6	18	Top	0.00106	1.301E-07
Storey5	15	Top	0.001078	3.96E-08
Storey4	12	Top	0.001058	4.717E-08
Storey3	9	Top	0.001	1.1E-07
Storey2	6	Top	0.000894	1.49E-07
Storey1	3	Top	0.000702	1.362E-07
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.15 Storey drift TH-X

Table 4.18 Storey drift TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	0.000004	0.001483
Storey9	27	Top	0.000006	0.001684
Storey8	24	Top	0.000009	0.001902
Storey7	21	Top	0.000012	0.0021
Storey6	18	Top	0.000015	0.002253
Storey5	15	Top	0.000017	0.002339
Storey4	12	Top	0.000019	0.002336
Storey3	9	Top	0.000019	0.00221
Storey2	6	Top	0.000017	0.001914
Storey1	3	Top	0.00001	0.001294
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.16 Storey drift TH-Y

4.3 MODEL WITH OPENING IN THE MIDDLE

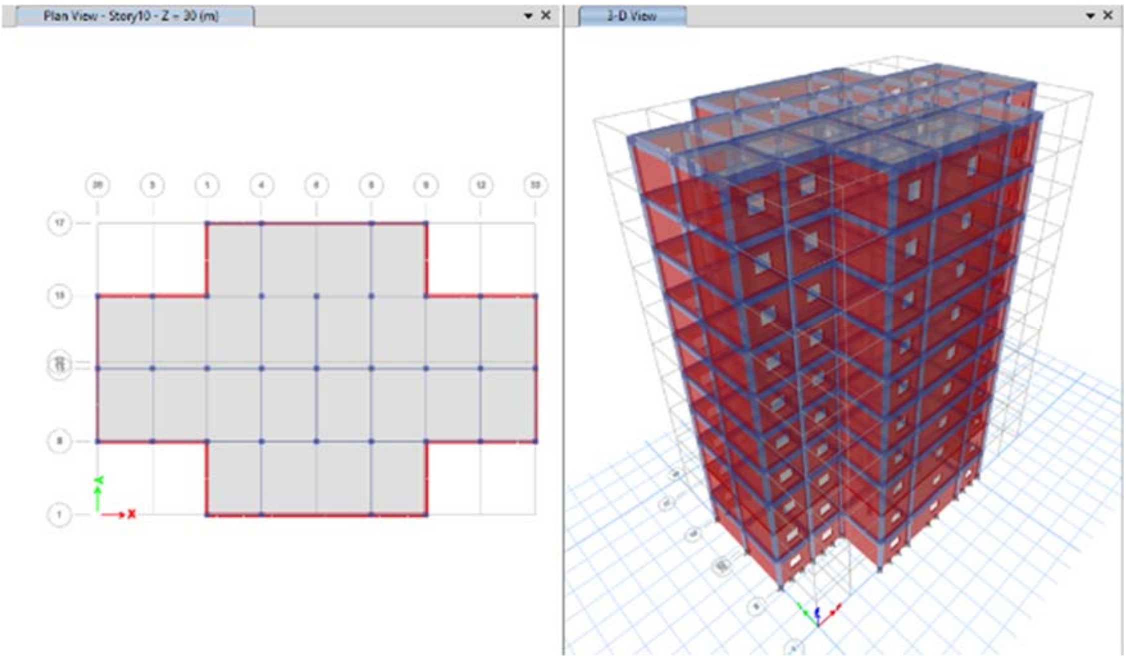


Fig 4.5 Model with opening in the middle

4.3.1 DEFORMATION

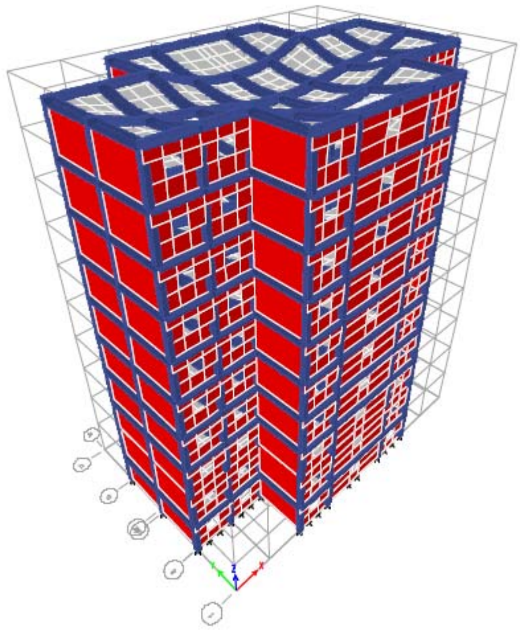


Fig 4.6 Deformation for model with opening in the middle

4.3.2 TIME PERIOD

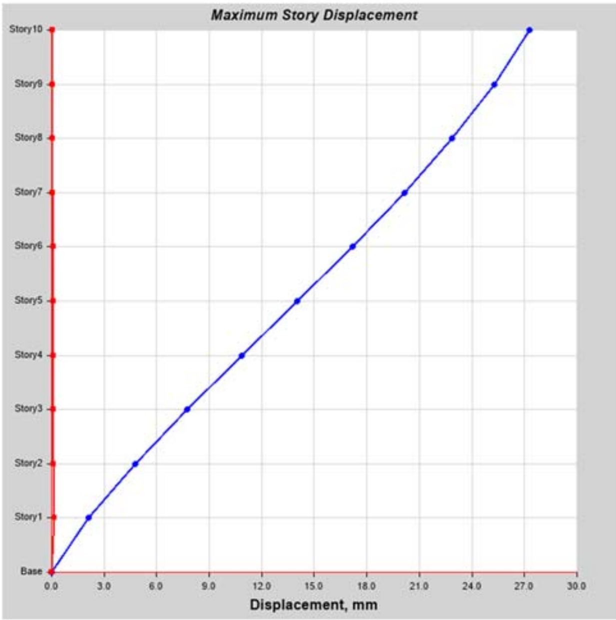
Table 4.19 Time period

Case	Mode	Period
		sec
Modal	1	0.474
Modal	2	0.352
Modal	3	0.213
Modal	4	0.195
Modal	5	0.156
Modal	6	0.155
Modal	7	0.144
Modal	8	0.141
Modal	9	0.126
Modal	10	0.124
Modal	11	0.115
Modal	12	0.114

4.3.3 LATERAL DISPLACEMENT

Table 4.20 Lateral displacement TH-X

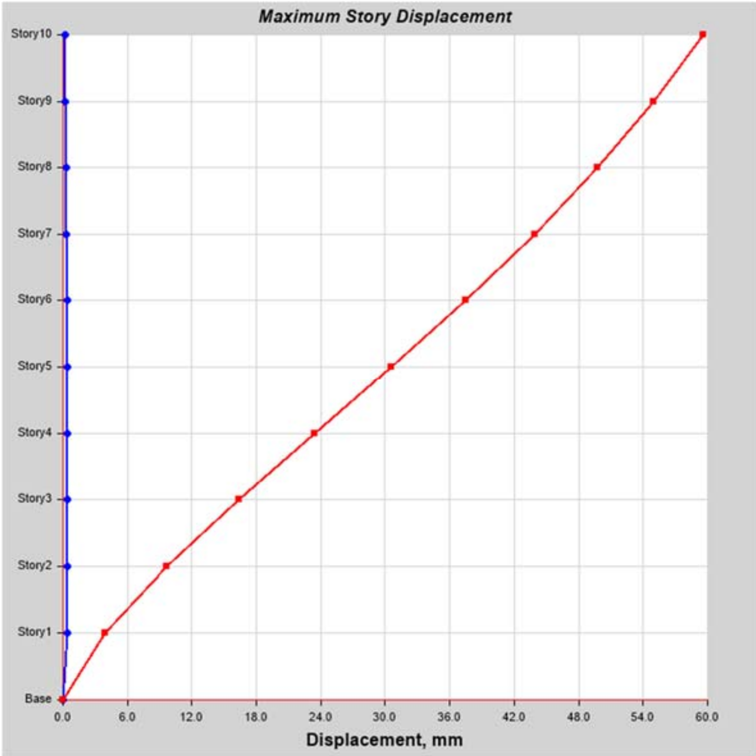
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		mm	mm
Storey10	30	Top	27.3	0.1
Storey9	27	Top	25.3	0.1
Storey8	24	Top	22.9	0.1
Storey7	21	Top	20.2	0.1
Storey6	18	Top	17.2	0.1
Storey5	15	Top	14	0.1
Storey4	12	Top	10.9	0.1
Storey3	9	Top	7.7	0.1
Storey2	6	Top	4.8	0.1
Storey1	3	Top	2.1	0.1
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.17 Lateral dsiplacement TH-X

Table 4.21 Lateral displacement TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		mm	mm
Storey10	30	Top	0.2	59.6
Storey9	27	Top	0.2	55
Storey8	24	Top	0.3	49.8
Storey7	21	Top	0.3	43.9
Storey6	18	Top	0.4	37.5
Storey5	15	Top	0.4	30.6
Storey4	12	Top	0.4	23.4
Storey3	9	Top	0.4	16.4
Storey2	6	Top	0.4	9.7
Storey1	3	Top	0.4	3.9
Base	0	Top	0	0

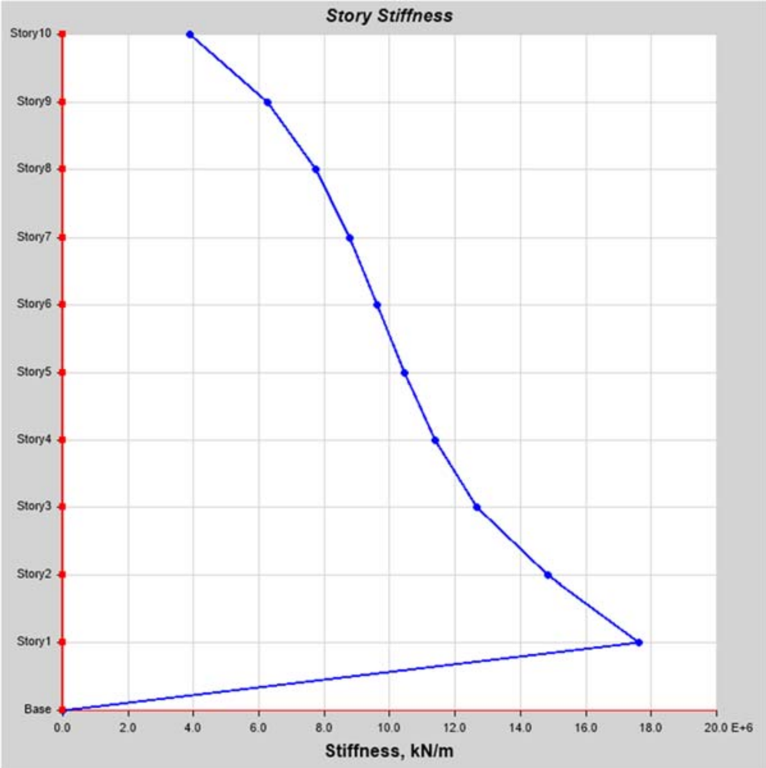


Graph 4.18 Lateral dsiplacement TH-Y

4.3.4 STIFFNESS

Table 4.22 Stiffness EQ-X

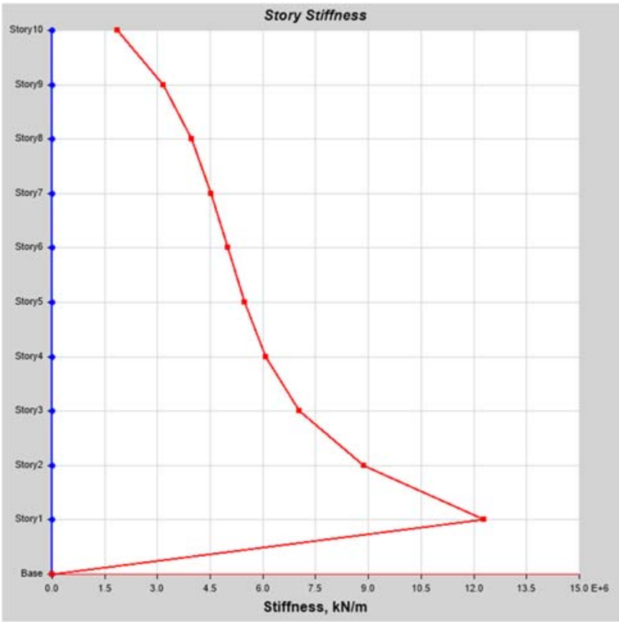
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN/m	kN/m
Storey10	30	Top	3878712.26	0
Storey9	27	Top	6275933.347	0
Storey8	24	Top	7740348.7	0
Storey7	21	Top	8766921.424	0
Storey6	18	Top	9610036.235	0
Storey5	15	Top	10449664.349	0
Storey4	12	Top	11380668.696	0
Storey3	9	Top	12663371.808	0
Storey2	6	Top	14837775.026	0
Storey1	3	Top	17612962.229	0
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.19 Stiffness EQ-X

Table 4.23 Stiffness EQ-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN/m	kN/m
Storey10	30	Top	0	1870452.382
Storey9	27	Top	0	3154878.705
Storey8	24	Top	0	3965262.55
Storey7	21	Top	0	4534280.063
Storey6	18	Top	0	5004859.747
Storey5	15	Top	0	5483096.133
Storey4	12	Top	0	6075749.85
Storey3	9	Top	0	7029734.184
Storey2	6	Top	0	8877853.706
Storey1	3	Top	0	12280246.689
Base	0	Top	0	0

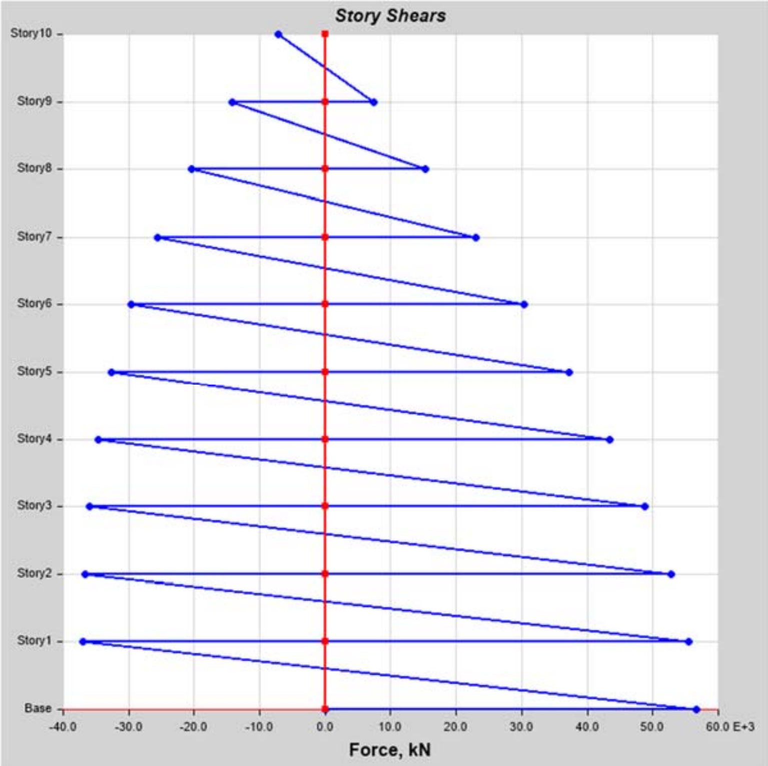


Graph 4.20 Stiffness EQ-Y

4.3.5 STOREY SHEAR

Table 4.24 Storey shear TH-X

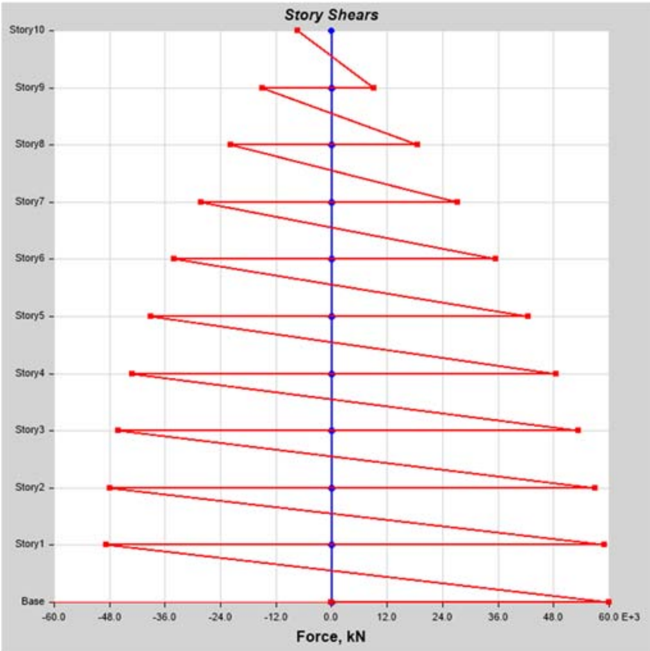
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey10	30	Top	-7143.2192	-2.0523
		Bottom	7332.7255	1.7132
Storey9	27	Top	-14257.8443	-3.4599
		Bottom	15263.5002	2.8707
Storey8	24	Top	-20418.4551	-3.8474
		Bottom	22975.2574	3.173
Storey7	21	Top	-25527.2218	-3.1983
		Bottom	30369.6314	2.622
Storey6	18	Top	-29559.8806	-1.6617
		Bottom	37276.9794	1.3509
Storey5	15	Top	-32564.629	-1.2313
		Bottom	43472.7512	1.415
Storey4	12	Top	-34649.7278	-2.6013
		Bottom	48707.6997	2.9462
Storey3	9	Top	-35963.8435	-3.9639
		Bottom	52748.4198	4.8463
Storey2	6	Top	-36673.2472	-5.1682
		Bottom	55421.9037	6.3324
Storey1	3	Top	-36945.8887	-5.7405
		Bottom	56678.8323	7.0351
Base	0	Top	0	0
		Bottom	0	0



Graph 4.21 Storey shear TH-X

Table 4.25 Storey shear TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey10	30	Top	-0.7586	-7417.1005
		Bottom	0.6223	9054.3658
Storey9	27	Top	-1.0673	-15005.9114
		Bottom	0.8688	18514.595
Storey8	24	Top	-0.799	-21881.668
		Bottom	0.6422	27331.8655
Storey7	21	Top	-0.8085	-28237.9887
		Bottom	0.966	35389.5058
Storey6	18	Top	-1.4753	-34091.9457
		Bottom	1.5928	42537.2132
Storey5	15	Top	-2.4931	-39120.1771
		Bottom	2.8389	48609.3736
Storey4	12	Top	-3.5106	-43171.222
		Bottom	4.1916	53451.5515
Storey3	9	Top	-4.5095	-46128.6796
		Bottom	5.5312	56954.317
Storey2	6	Top	-5.3291	-47948.4076
		Bottom	6.5193	59092.314
Storey1	3	Top	-5.7542	-48710.8914
		Bottom	7.0279	59981.655
Base	0	Top	0	0
		Bottom	0	0

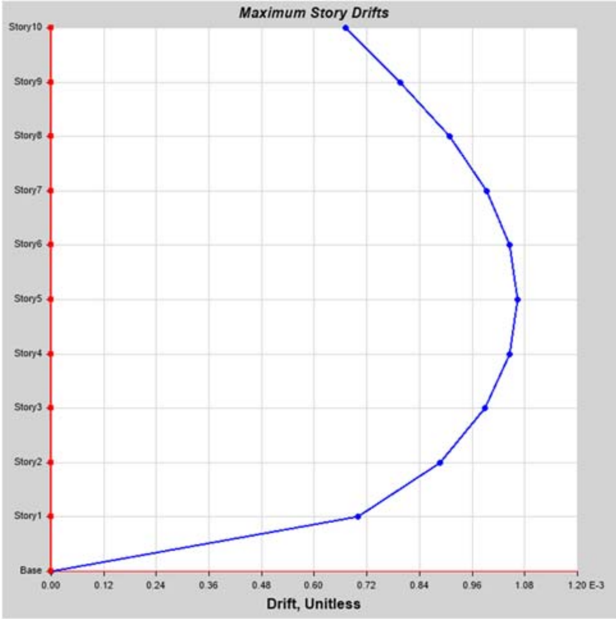


Graph 4.22 Storey shear TH-Y

4.3.6 STOREY DRIFT

Table 4.26 Storey drift TH-X

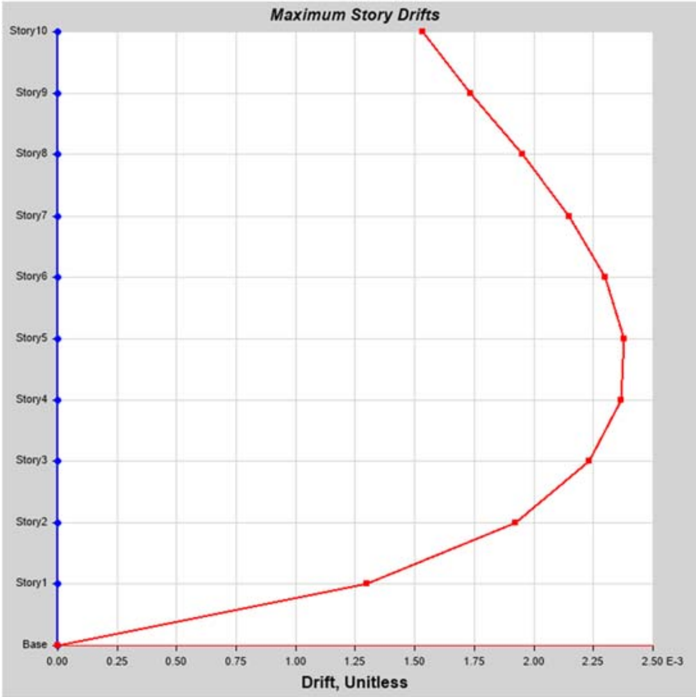
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	0.00067	2.158E-07
Storey9	27	Top	0.000796	2.435E-07
Storey8	24	Top	0.000908	2.404E-07
Storey7	21	Top	0.000993	2.006E-07
Storey6	18	Top	0.001046	1.29E-07
Storey5	15	Top	0.001064	3.67E-08
Storey4	12	Top	0.001045	4.872E-08
Storey3	9	Top	0.000988	1.119E-07
Storey2	6	Top	0.000886	1.505E-07
Storey1	3	Top	0.000699	1.376E-07
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.23 Storey drift TH-X

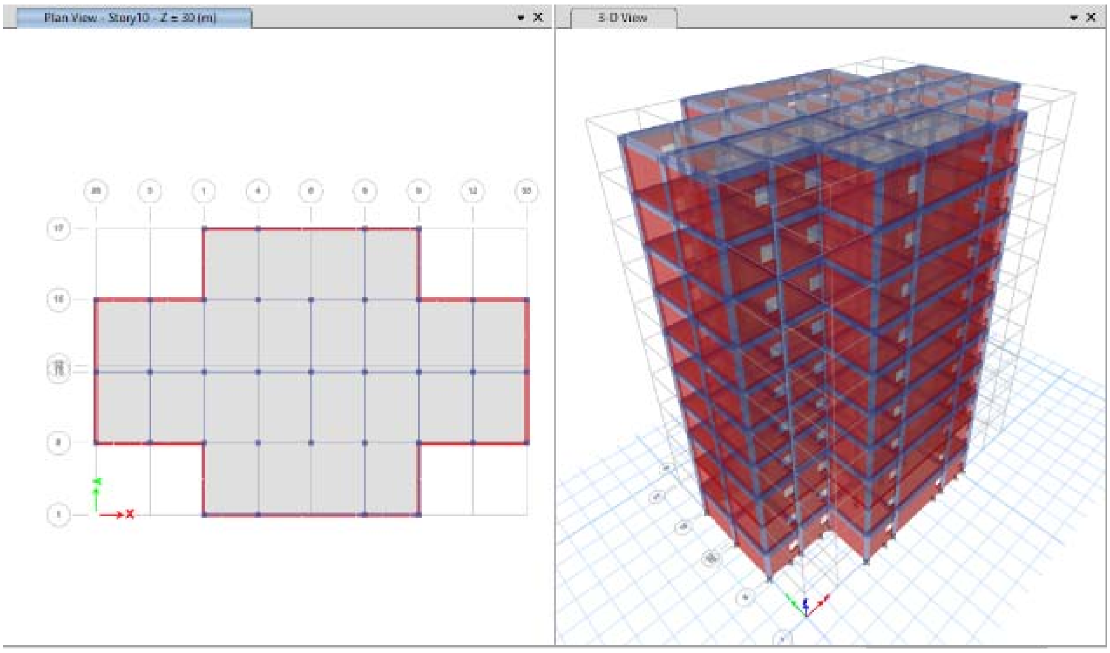
Table 4.27 Storey drift TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	1.597E-07	0.001534
Storey9	27	Top	1.934E-07	0.001735
Storey8	24	Top	2.059E-07	0.001952
Storey7	21	Top	1.983E-07	0.002148
Storey6	18	Top	1.996E-07	0.002297
Storey5	15	Top	2.24E-07	0.002378
Storey4	12	Top	2.545E-07	0.002366
Storey3	9	Top	2.773E-07	0.00223
Storey2	6	Top	2.979E-07	0.001923
Storey1	3	Top	2.882E-07	0.001296
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.24 Storey drift TH-Y

4.4 MODEL WITH OPENING ON THE RIGHT



<u>Fig 4.7 Model with opening on the right</u>

4.4.1 DEFORMATION

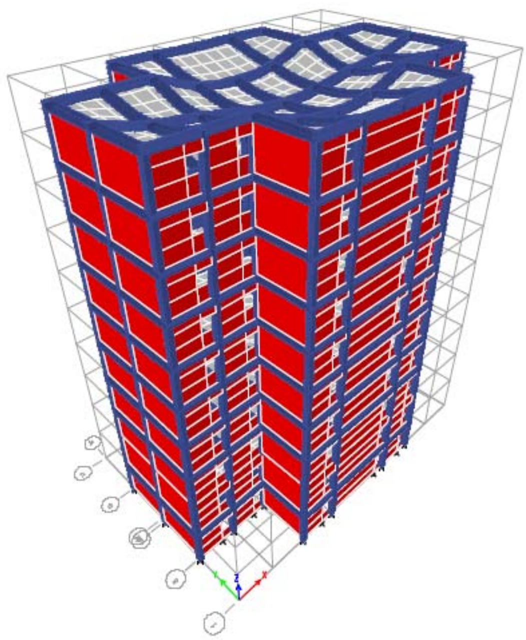


Fig 4.8 Deformation for the model with opening on the right

4.4.2 TIME PERIOD

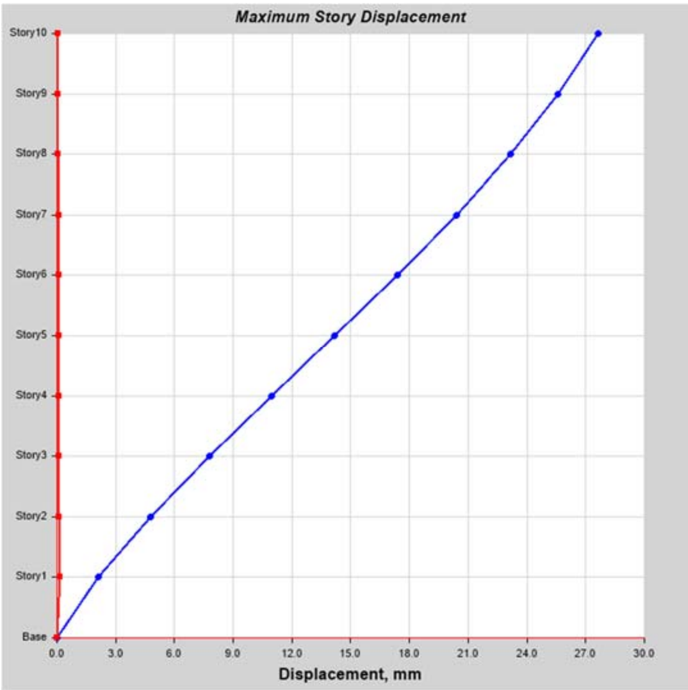
Table 4.28 Time period

Case	Mode	Period
		sec
Modal	1	0.472
Modal	2	0.35
Modal	3	0.212
Modal	4	0.195
Modal	5	0.156
Modal	6	0.155
Modal	7	0.144
Modal	8	0.141
Modal	9	0.126
Modal	10	0.124
Modal	11	0.114
Modal	12	0.114

4.4.3 LATERAL DISPLACEMENT

Table 4.29 Lateral displacement TH-X

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		mm	mm
Storey10	30	Top	27.6	0.1
Storey9	27	Top	25.6	0.1
Storey8	24	Top	23.2	0.1
Storey7	21	Top	20.4	0.1
Storey6	18	Top	17.4	0.1
Storey5	15	Top	14.2	0.1
Storey4	12	Top	11	0.1
Storey3	9	Top	7.8	0.1
Storey2	6	Top	4.8	0.1
Storey1	3	Top	2.1	0.1
Base	0	Top	0	0

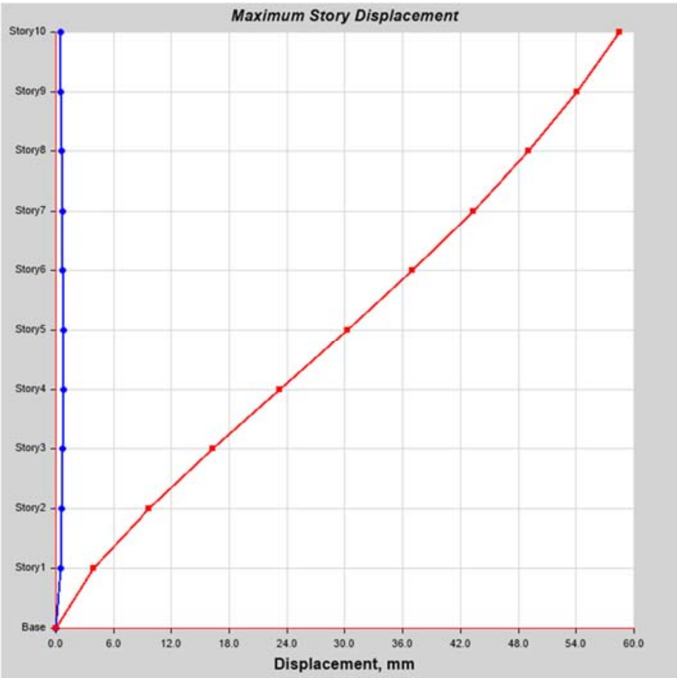


Graph 4.25 Lateral displacement TH-X

Table 4.30 Lateral displacement TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		mm	mm
Storey10	30	Top	0.5	58.5
Storey9	27	Top	0.5	54.1
Storey8	24	Top	0.6	49
Storey7	21	Top	0.7	43.3
Storey6	18	Top	0.7	37
Storey5	15	Top	0.8	30.3
Storey4	12	Top	0.8	23.3
Storey3	9	Top	0.8	16.2

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		mm	mm
Storey2	6	Top	0.6	9.6
Storey1	3	Top	0.5	3.9
Base	0	Top	0	0

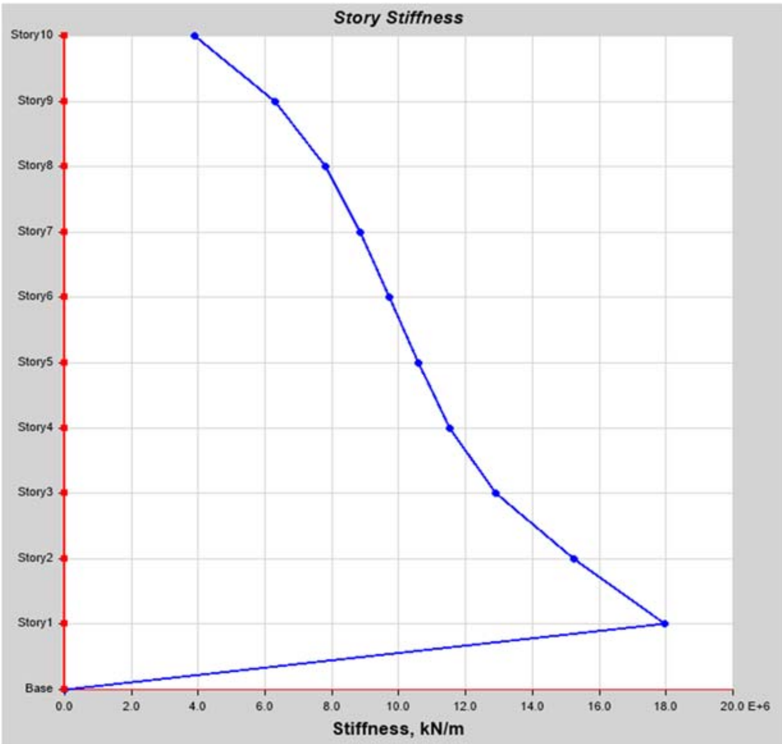


Graph 4.26 Lateral displacement TH-Y

4.4.4 STIFFNESS

Table 4.31 Stiffness EQ-X

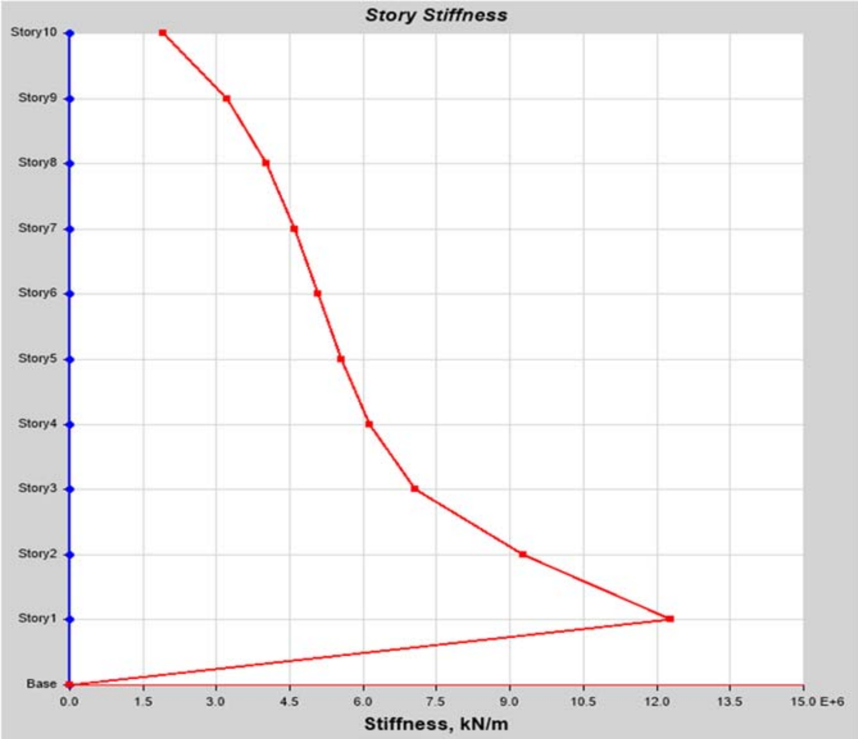
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN/m	kN/m
Storey10	30	Top	3888063.766	0
Storey9	27	Top	6314034.501	0
Storey8	24	Top	7798566.457	0
Storey7	21	Top	8843318.817	0
Storey6	18	Top	9729735.829	0
Storey5	15	Top	10569714.627	0
Storey4	12	Top	11535438.119	0
Storey3	9	Top	12891227.972	0
Storey2	6	Top	15256696.752	0
Storey1	3	Top	17958165.07	0
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.27 Stiffness EQ-X

Table 4.32 Stiffness EQ-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN/m	kN/m
Storey10	30	Top	0	1908864.407
Storey9	27	Top	0	3212015.281
Storey8	24	Top	0	4028444.387
Storey7	21	Top	0	4602094.457
Storey6	18	Top	0	5075371.557
Storey5	15	Top	0	5552295.446
Storey4	12	Top	0	6141481.334
Storey3	9	Top	0	7068010.682
Storey2	6	Top	0	9274045.422
Storey1	3	Top	0	12289933.795
Base	0	Top	0	0



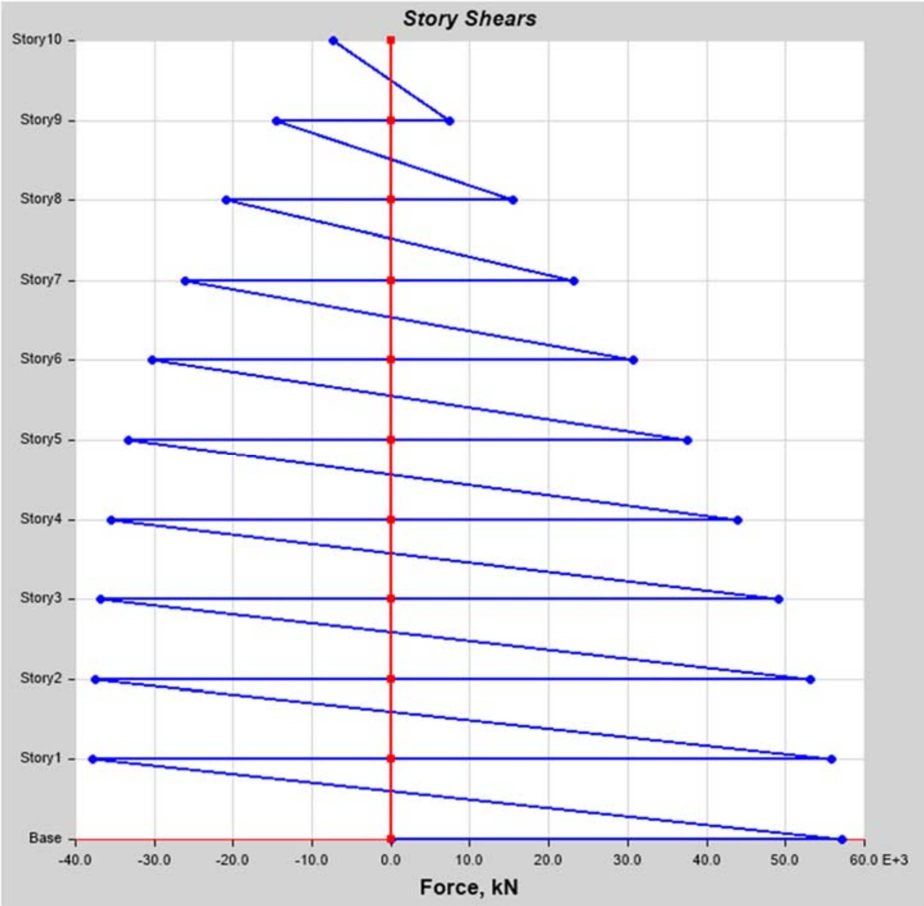
Graph 4.28 Stiffness EQ-Y

4.4.5 STOREY SHEAR

Table 4.33 Storey shear TH-X

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey10	30	Top	-7320.9698	-1.9866
		Bottom	7398.1474	1.6669
Storey9	27	Top	-14609.8375	-3.3918
		Bottom	15399.834	2.8399
Storey8	24	Top	-20920.0019	-3.8259
		Bottom	23179.5698	3.1974
Storey7	21	Top	-26152.0504	-3.2486
		Bottom	30637.0493	2.7141
Storey6	18	Top	-30281.5006	-1.7888
		Bottom	37600.2074	1.5027
Storey5	15	Top	-33357.8983	-1.2228
		Bottom	43841.9711	1.4291
Storey4	12	Top	-35492.1724	-2.4911
		Bottom	49110.9616	2.7616
Storey3	9	Top	-36836.5617	-3.8397
		Bottom	53172.6343	4.5711
Storey2	6	Top	-37561.3835	-4.9443
		Bottom	55854.524	6.0403
Storey1	3	Top	-37839.2394	-5.5172
		Bottom	57112.062	6.7366

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Base	0	Top	0	0
		Bottom	0	0

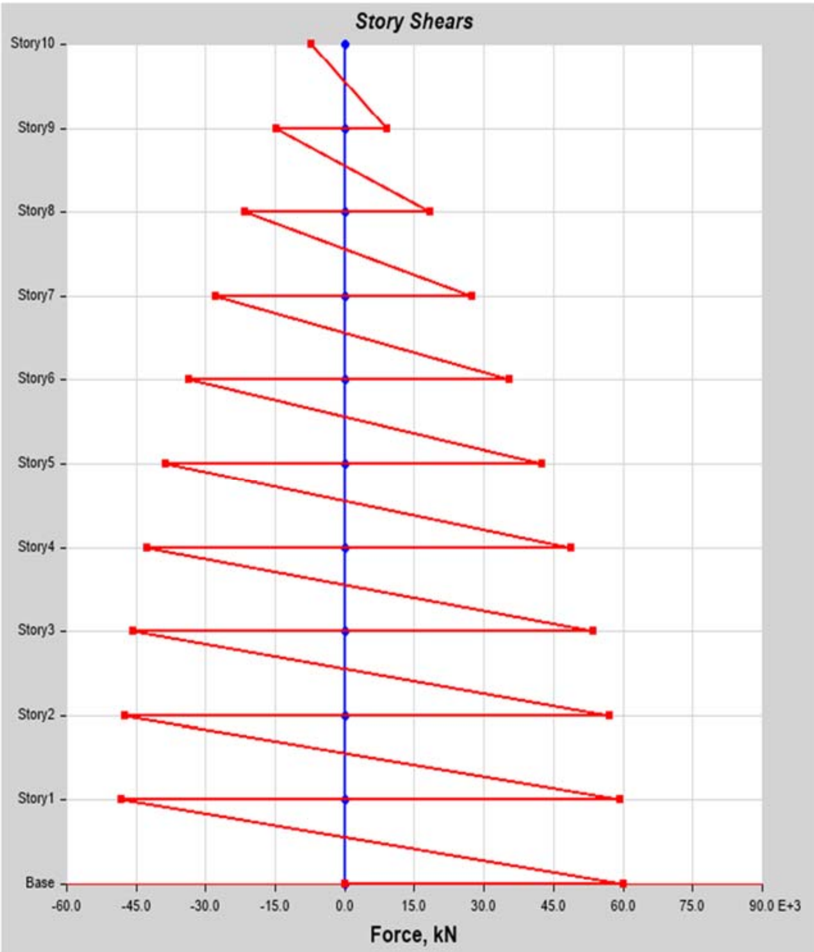


Graph 4.29 Storey shear TH-X

Table 4.34 Storey shear TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey10	30	Top	-0.7477	-7346.7782
		Bottom	0.6337	9049.1322
Storey9	27	Top	-1.0619	-14864.0734
		Bottom	0.9031	18514.4525
Storey8	24	Top	-0.818	-21673.7536
		Bottom	0.7055	27347.7898
Storey7	21	Top	-0.8416	-27836.7272
		Bottom	1.0197	35431.8093
Storey6	18	Top	-1.4822	-33635.8873
		Bottom	1.6084	42614.4852
Storey5	15	Top	-2.4304	-38628.4226
		Bottom	2.7264	48727.2405
Storey4	12	Top	-3.4221	-42660.4334
		Bottom	3.9782	53611.4479

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m		kN	kN
Storey3	9	Top	-4.3186	-45611.585
		Bottom	5.2798	57152.4688
Storey2	6	Top	-5.1102	-47432.3496
		Bottom	6.2418	59319.0989
Storey1	3	Top	-5.5178	-48197.944
		Bottom	6.7368	60223.3576
Base	0	Top	0	0
		Bottom	0	0



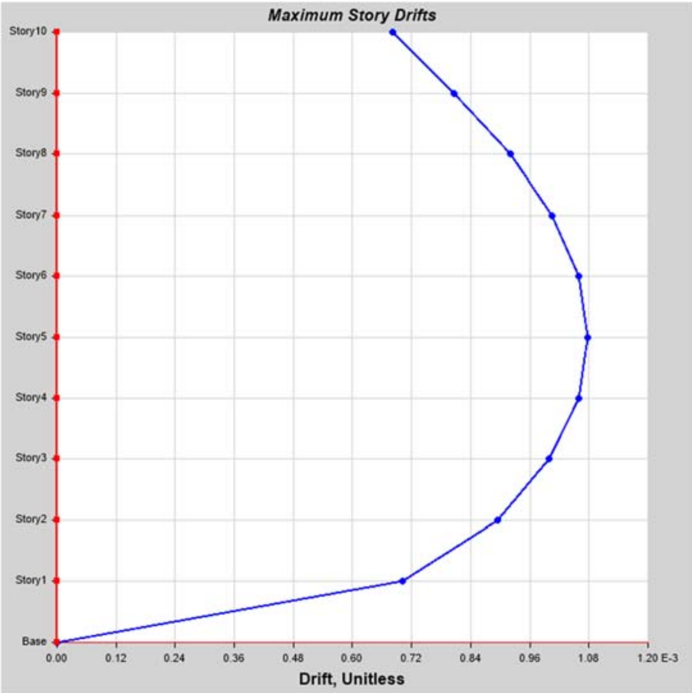
Graph 4.30 Storey shear TH-Y

4.4.6 STOREY DRIFT

Table 4.35 Storey drift TH-X

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	0.000681	2.065E-07
Storey9	27	Top	0.000807	2.283E-07
Storey8	24	Top	0.00092	2.242E-07
Storey7	21	Top	0.001006	1.867E-07

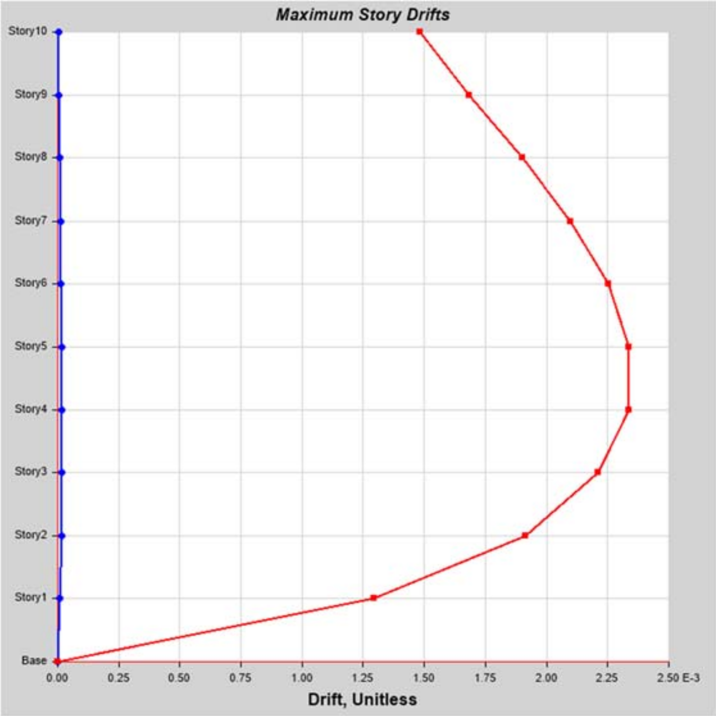
Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey6	18	Top	0.00106	1.193E-07
Storey5	15	Top	0.001078	3.389E-08
Storey4	12	Top	0.001058	4.687E-08
Storey3	9	Top	0.001	1.028E-07
Storey2	6	Top	0.000894	1.4E-07
Storey1	3	Top	0.000702	1.296E-07
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.31 Storey drift TH-X

Table 4.36 Storey drift TH-Y

Storey	Elevation	Location	X-Dir	Y-Dir
	m			
Storey10	30	Top	0.000004	0.001483
Storey9	27	Top	0.000006	0.001684
Storey8	24	Top	0.000009	0.001902
Storey7	21	Top	0.000012	0.002099
Storey6	18	Top	0.000015	0.002252
Storey5	15	Top	0.000017	0.002338
Storey4	12	Top	0.000018	0.002335
Storey3	9	Top	0.000019	0.00221
Storey2	6	Top	0.000017	0.001913
Storey1	3	Top	0.000009	0.001293
Base	0	Top	0	0



Graph 4.32 Storey drift TH-Y

CHAPTER 5

RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

5.1 COMBINATION GRAPHS AND TABLES

5.1.1 TIME PERIOD

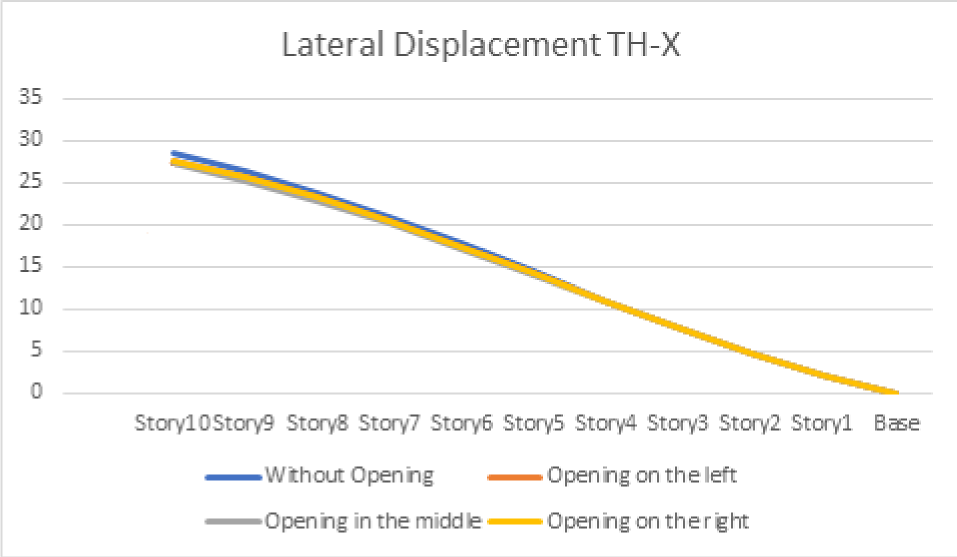
Table 5.1 Time Period

Mode	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
1	0.455	0.472	0.474	0.472
2	0.333	0.35	0.352	0.35
3	0.203	0.212	0.213	0.212
4	0.194	0.195	0.195	0.195
5	0.155	0.156	0.156	0.156
6	0.154	0.155	0.155	0.155
7	0.14	0.144	0.144	0.144
8	0.14	0.141	0.141	0.141
9	0.125	0.126	0.126	0.126
10	0.123	0.124	0.124	0.124
11	0.113	0.114	0.115	0.114
12	0.109	0.114	0.114	0.114

5.1.2 LATERAL DISPLACEMENT

Table 5.2 Lateral Displacement TH-X

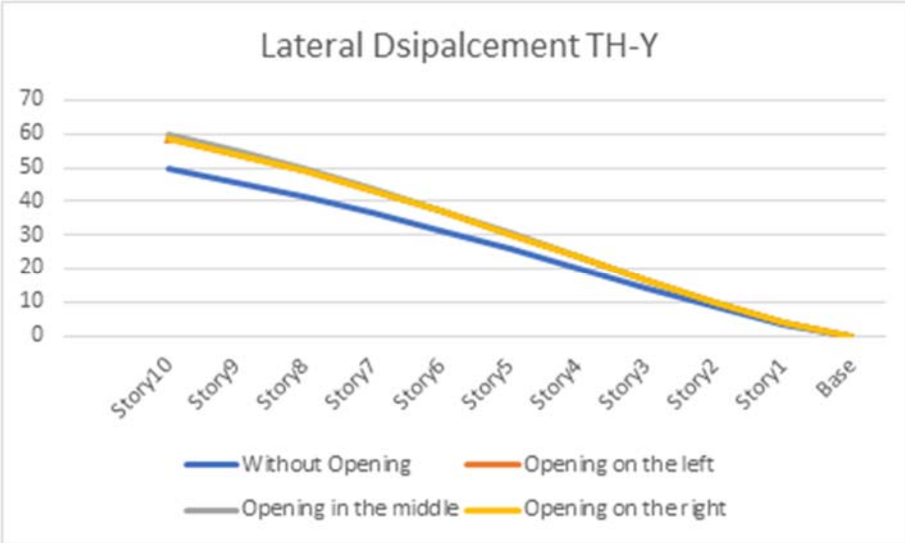
Storey	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Storey10	28.6	27.6	27.3	27.6
Storey9	26.4	25.6	25.3	25.6
Storey8	23.8	23.2	22.9	23.2
Storey7	20.9	20.4	20.2	20.4
Storey6	17.7	17.4	17.2	17.4
Storey5	14.4	14.2	14	14.2
Storey4	11	11	10.9	11
Storey3	7.8	7.8	7.7	7.8
Storey2	4.7	4.8	4.8	4.8
Storey1	2	2.1	2.1	2.1
Base	0	0	0	0



Graph 5.1 Lateral Displacement TH-X

Table 5.3 Lateral Displacement TH-Y

Storey	**Without Opening**	**Opening on the left**	**Opening in the middle**	**Opening on the right**
Storey10	49.6	58.5	59.6	58.5
Storey9	45.8	54.1	55	54.1
Storey8	41.5	49	49.8	49
Storey7	36.7	43.3	43.9	43.3
Storey6	31.4	37	37.5	37
Storey5	25.8	30.3	30.6	30.3
Storey4	19.9	23.3	23.4	23.3
Storey3	14	16.3	16.4	16.2
Storey2	8.4	9.6	9.7	9.6
Storey1	3.5	3.9	3.9	3.9
Base	0	0	0	0

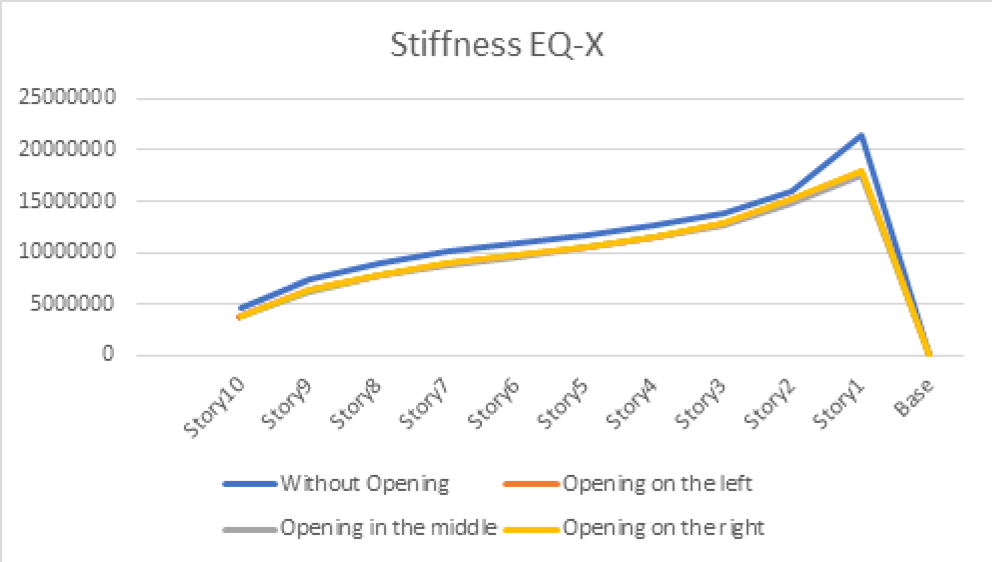


Graph 5.2 Lateral Displacement TH-Y

5.1.3 STIFFNESS

Table 5.4 Stiffness EQ-X

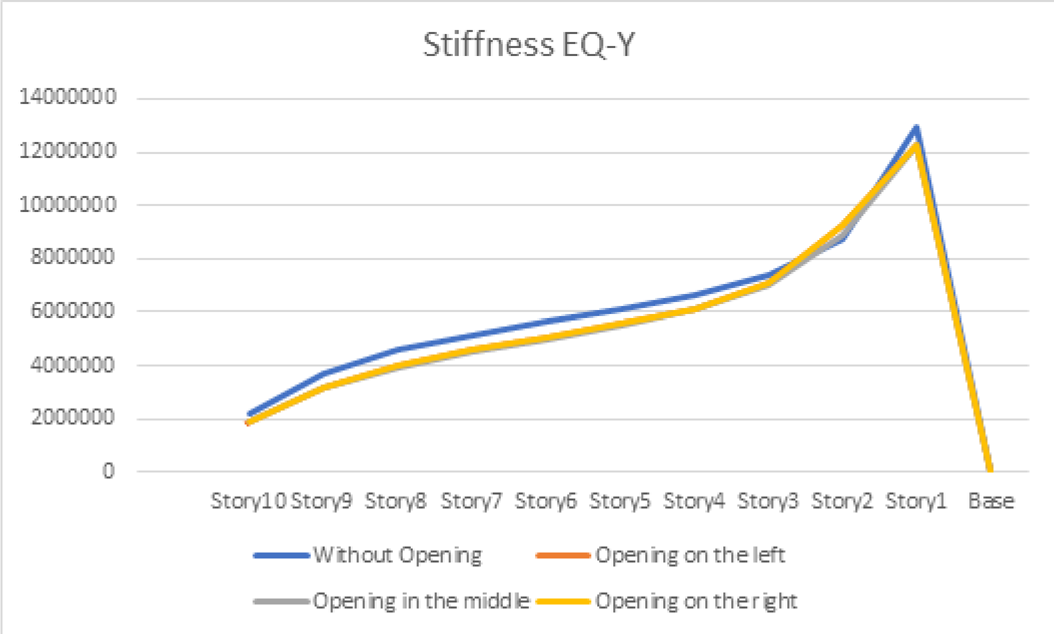
Storey	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Storey10	4529601.264	3888066.252	3878712.26	3888063.766
Storey9	7314525.751	6314037.063	6275933.347	6314034.501
Storey8	8931256.751	7798568.282	7740348.7	7798566.457
Storey7	10020620.52	8843319.628	8766921.424	8843318.817
Storey6	10886123.17	9729734.738	9610036.235	9729735.829
Storey5	11709586.74	10569712.75	10449664.35	10569714.63
Storey4	12647046.45	11535435.16	11380668.7	11535438.12
Storey3	13920962.49	12891230.32	12663371.81	12891227.97
Storey2	16009892.11	15256694.73	14837775.03	15256696.75
Storey1	21479251.66	17958162.05	17612962.23	17958165.07
Base	0	0	0	0



Graph 5.3 Stiffness EQ-X

Table 5.5 Stiffness EQ-Y

Storey	**Without Opening**	**Opening on the left**	**Opening in the middle**	**Opening on the right**
Storey10	2237707.812	1908882.233	1870452.382	1908864.407
Storey9	3711259.879	3212078.851	3154878.705	3212015.281
Storey8	4583738.635	4028508.633	3965262.55	4028444.387
Storey7	5168031.351	4602155.199	4534280.063	4602094.457
Storey6	5630313.008	5075427.998	5004859.747	5075371.557
Storey5	6075806.595	5552313.671	5483096.133	5552295.446
Storey4	6603056.968	6141504.37	6075749.85	6141481.334
Storey3	7369331.925	7068066.29	7029734.184	7068010.682
Storey2	8769175.446	9275573.759	8877853.706	9274045.422
Storey1	12922734.47	12289981.95	12280246.69	12289933.8
Base	0	0	0	0

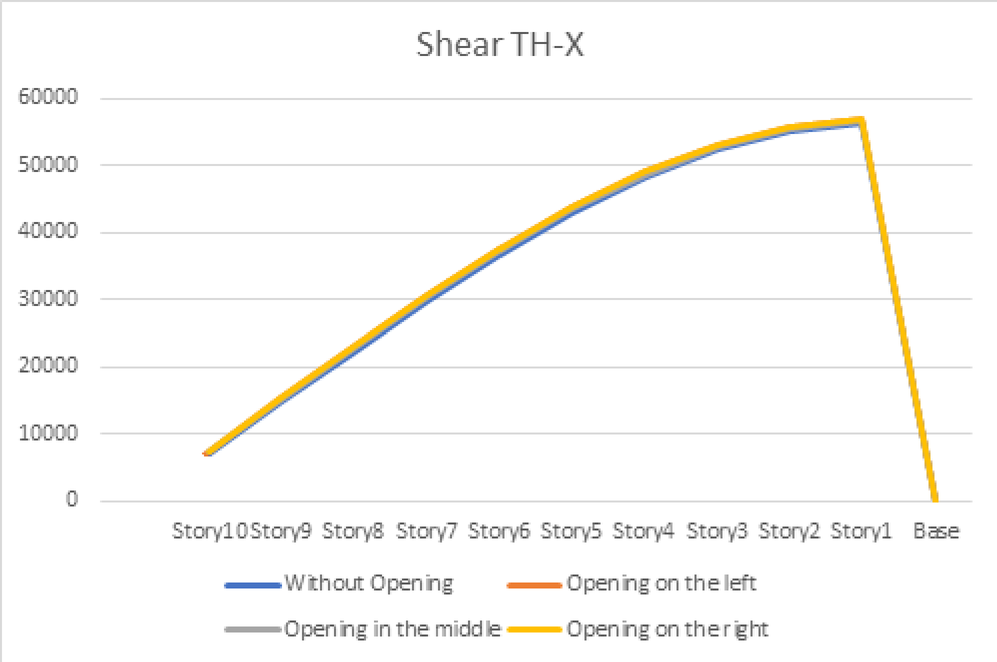


Graph 5.4 Stiffness EQ-Y

5.1.4 STOREY SHEAR

Table 5.6 Storey Shear TH-X

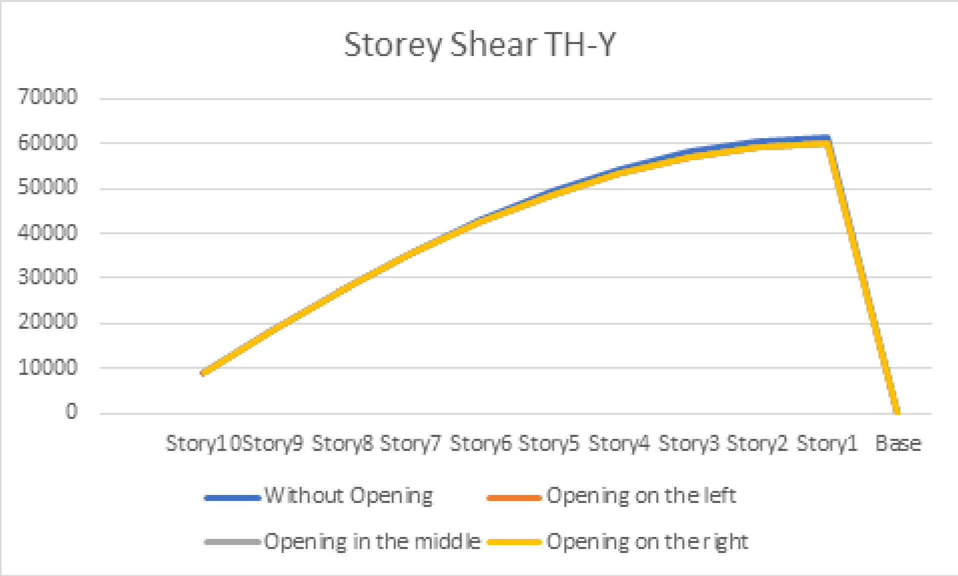
Storey	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Storey10	7016.6711	7398.1845	7332.7255	7398.1474
Storey9	14712.2828	15399.8979	15263.5002	15399.834
Storey8	22294.4166	23179.6394	22975.2574	23179.5698
Storey7	29661.7895	30637.1014	30369.6314	30637.0493
Storey6	36625.8109	37600.2205	37276.9794	37600.2074
Storey5	42930.4034	43841.9294	43472.7512	43841.9711
Storey4	48288.2811	49110.8587	48707.6997	49110.9616
Storey3	52429.2705	53172.4745	52748.4198	53172.6343
Storey2	55116.1519	55854.3215	55421.9037	55854.524
Storey1	56372.2083	57111.8377	56678.8323	57112.062
Base	0	0	0	0



Graph 5.5 Storey Shear TH-X

Table 5.7 Storey Shear TH-Y

Storey	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Storey10	9001.9729	9049.1293	9054.3658	9049.1322
Storey9	18494.5751	18514.4716	18514.595	18514.4525
Storey8	27413.6254	27347.8469	27331.8655	27347.7898
Storey7	35642.6859	35431.9073	35389.5058	35431.8093
Storey6	43021.8775	42614.6168	42537.2132	42614.4852
Storey5	49365.7097	48727.3973	48609.3736	48727.2405
Storey4	54491.0459	53611.6276	53451.5515	53611.4479
Storey3	58253.8387	57152.6732	56954.317	57152.4688
Storey2	60558.9772	59319.3322	59092.314	59319.0989
Storey1	61557.3891	60223.6045	59981.655	60223.3576
Base	0	0	0	0

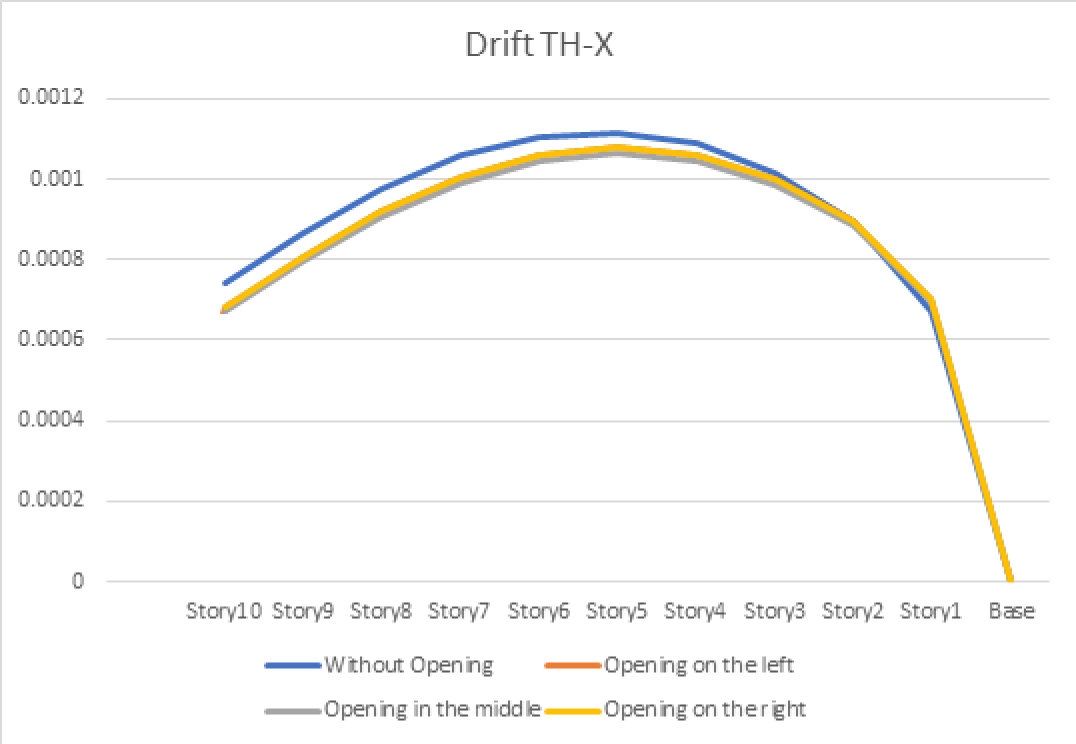


Graph 5.6 Storey Shear TH-Y

5.1.5 STOREY DRIFT

Table 5.8 Storey Drift TH-X

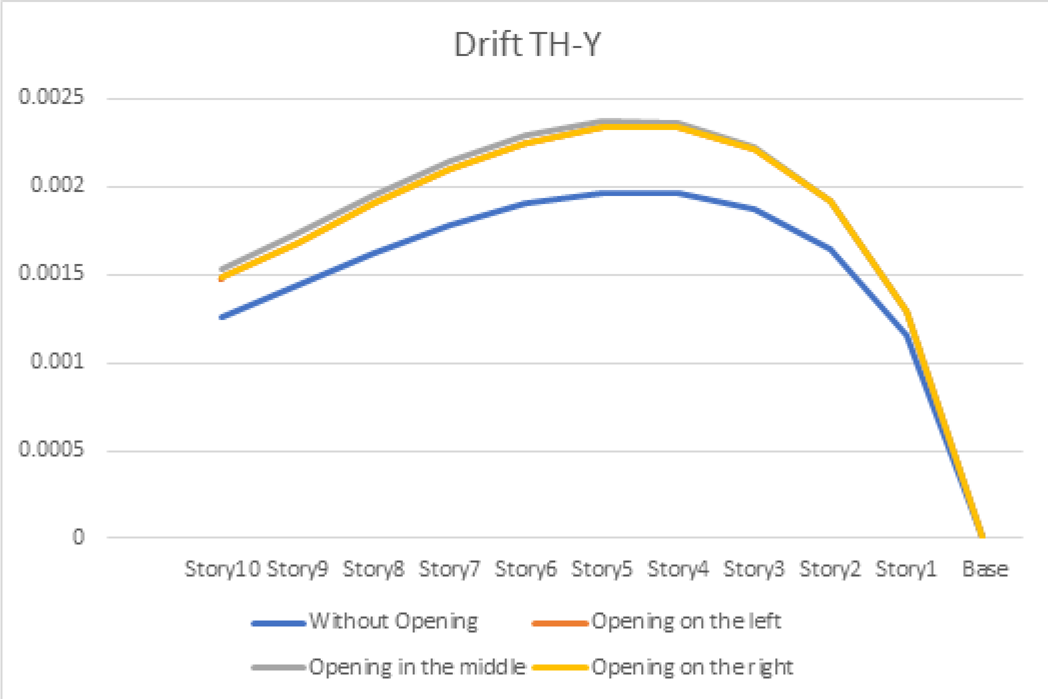
Storey	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Storey10	0.000741	0.000681	0.00067	0.000681
Storey9	0.000864	0.000807	0.000796	0.000807
Storey8	0.000975	0.00092	0.000908	0.00092
Storey7	0.001058	0.001006	0.000993	0.001006
Storey6	0.001106	0.00106	0.001046	0.00106
Storey5	0.001116	0.001078	0.001064	0.001078
Storey4	0.001088	0.001058	0.001045	0.001058
Storey3	0.001018	0.001	0.000988	0.001
Storey2	0.000897	0.000894	0.000886	0.000894
Storey1	0.000671	0.000702	0.000699	0.000702
Base	0	0	0	0



Graph 5.7 Storey Drift TH-X

Table 5.9 Storey Drift TH-Y

Storey	**Without Opening**	**Opening on the left**	**Opening in the middle**	**Opening on the right**
Storey10	0.001256	0.001483	0.001534	0.001483
Storey9	0.001435	0.001684	0.001735	0.001684
Storey8	0.00162	0.001902	0.001952	0.001902
Storey7	0.001782	0.002099	0.002148	0.002099
Storey6	0.001903	0.002252	0.002297	0.002252
Storey5	0.001968	0.002338	0.002378	0.002338
Storey4	0.001963	0.002335	0.002366	0.002335
Storey3	0.001873	0.00221	0.00223	0.00221
Storey2	0.001645	0.001913	0.001923	0.001913
Storey1	0.001155	0.001293	0.001296	0.001293
Base	0	0	0	0



Graph 5.8 Storey Drift TH-Y

5.2 PERCENATGE VARIATION IN RESULTS

5.2.1 COMPARISIOM BETWEEN MODEL WITH OPENING IN THE MIDDLE AND MODEL WITH NO OPENING.

5.2.1.1 TIME PERIOD

Without Opening :- 0.455 s
Opening in the middle :- 0.474 s
Percentage variation = $\frac{0.474-0.455}{0.455}$= 4.1756 %.

The model with opening in the middle oscillates for longer duration than the one with no opening.

5.2.1.2 LATERAL DISPLACEMENT

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 28.6
   Middle opening= 27.3
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{28.6-27.3}{28.6}$= 4.545 %.
b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening= 49.6
   Middle opening= 59.6
   Percentage Variation= $\frac{59.6-49.6}{49.6}$= 20.16 %.

5.2.1.3 STIFFNESS

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 4529601.264
Middle opening= 3878712.26
Percentage Variation = $\frac{4529601.264-3878712.26}{4529601.264}$= 14.369 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 2237707.812
Middle opening= 1870452.382
Percentage Variation = $\frac{2237707.812-1870452.382}{28.62237707.812}$= 16.412 %.

5.2.1.4 STOREY SHEAR

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 7016.6711
Middle opening= 7332.7255
Percentage Variation = $\frac{7332.7255-7016.6711}{7016.6711}$= 4.504 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 9001.9729
Middle opening= 9054.3658
Percentage Variation = $\frac{9054.3658-9001.9729}{9001.9728}$= 0.582 %.

5.2.1.5 STOREY DRIFT

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 0.000741
Middle opening= 0.000670
Percentage Variation = $\frac{0.000741-0.00067}{0.000741}$= 9.582 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 0.001256
Middle opening= 0.001534
Percentage Variation = $\frac{0.001534-0.001256}{0.001256}$= 22.134 %.

5.2.2 COMPARISION BETWEEN MODEL WITH OPENING ON THE LEFT/RIGHT AND MODEL WITH NO OPENING.

NOTE- Since the values as calculated for the model with opening on the left and right are approximately same, the value of opening on the left is taken for the calculation.

5.2.2.1 TIME PERIOD

Without Opening = 0.455
Left Opening = 0.472
Percentage variation = $\frac{0.472-0.455}{0.455}$ = 3.736%

5.2.2.2 LATERAL DISPLACEMENT

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 28.6
Left opening= 27.6
Percentage Variation = $\frac{28.6-27.6}{28.6}$= 3.496 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 49.6
Left opening= 58.5
Percentage Variation = $\frac{58.5-49.6}{58.5}$= 15.38 %.

5.2.2.3 STIFFNESS

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 4529601.264
Left opening= 3888066.252
Percentage Variation = $\frac{4529601.264-3888066.252}{4529601.264}$= 14.16 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 2237707.812
Left opening= 1908882.233
Percentage Variation = $\frac{2237706.812-1908882.233}{2237706.812}$= 14.69 %.

5.2.2.4 STOREY SHEAR

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 7016.6711
Left opening= 7398.1845
Percentage Variation = $\frac{7398.1845-7016.6711}{7016.6711}$= 5.437 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 9001.9727
Left opening= 9049.1293
Percentage Variation = $\frac{9049.1293-9001.9729}{9001.9728}$= 0.5238 %.

5.2.2.5 STOREY DRIFT

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 0.000741
   Left opening= 0.000681
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{0.000741-0.000681}{0.000741}$= 8.097 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 0.001256
   Left opening= 0.001483
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{0.001483-0.001256}{0.001256}$= 18.073 %.

CHAPTER 6

CONCLUSION

From the analysis performed in the research work while considering 4 models with no openings, opening in the left, opening in the middle and opening in the right, following conclusion can be drawn considering the various parameters such as Time Period of Oscillation, Lateral Displacement, Stiffness, Storey Shear and Storey Drift (for calculation purposes the model with openings in left and right are considered to be similar due to very less variations in the results calculated):-

- **TIME PERIOD**

The Model with no openings has the least time period of oscillation compared with the models having openings. The model with middle opening has maximum time period. Hence, if we consider time period as the only factor then the model without opening will be the best choice.

- **LATERAL DISPLACEMENT**

The Lateral displacement has been analysed in X and Y directions due to the Irregular shape of the Building Model. In the X-direction the model without openings has more lateral displacement than the models with openings while the Y-direction the Models with openings tend to have more lateral displacement than the model without opening. The model with Left/Right openings had less lateral displacement than the model with opening in the middle Hence if we consider Lateral displacement as the only factor and combining the displacements in X and Y directions then the model without opening seems to be the best choice.

- **STIFFNESS**

While analysing the stiffness criteria in X and Y direction, the model having no openings is found to have the maximum stiffness among all the four models taken into consideration and the model having the opening in the middle seems to have the least stiffness in both X and Y directions. When we consider the stiffness criteria we tend to choose the model having the least stiffness so as to provide flexibility to the building model so that the building does not develop cracks in the event of an Earthquake. Hence the model with Middle opening seems to be the best choice.

- **STOREY SHEAR**

While analysing the Storey Shear criteria in X and Y direction it has been seen that model without opening has the least storey shear and the models with middle and Left/ Right openings have more storey shear. Hence considering that the storey shear values for Middle, Left and Right openings have similar values, we can choose any model of the three.

- **STOREY DRIFT**

While analysing the criteria of Storey Drift in X and Y directions, it has been analysed that the model without opening has the maximum storey drift and the model with middle opening has the least storey drift in X direction. While in the Y-direction the model without opening has the least storey drift followed by the model having Left/Right openings and then the model having middle opening. Hence while considering Storey drift in X and Y directions, the model with left/right opening can be considered.

We can conclude from experimental analysis that there is not much effect on the various parameters of the building if we change the location of the openings in a building. However, if we consider the various parameter and choose the best model among the models available, we can choose the model with openings on Left/Right sides.

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Seismic Behaviour of a Building Considering Openings in the Infill Wall: A Review

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Abstract

Infill walls are unavoidable elements of any building to make separation between internal space and external environment. In general, there are some rife openings within the infill wall due to functional needs, architectural considerations or aesthetic considerations. In current design practice, strength and stiffness contribution of infill walls aren't thought of. However, the presence of infill walls may resolutely influence the seismic response of structures subjected to earthquake loads and cause a behaviour which is different from that predicted for a bare frame. Moreover, partial openings within infill wall are important parameter affecting the seismic behaviour of infilled frames thereby decreasing lateral stiffness and strength. Past researchers have tried to find out through experiments and analytically the influence of many parameters, like opening size and location, ratio of openings, affiliation between frame and infill wall, ductile detailing in frame members, material properties, failure modes, etc on infilled frames behaviour. The current article is intended to review and compare past relevant studies and seismic behaviour and modelling approaches for infill frames with openings. The comparative study could facilitate designers and code developers in selecting and recommending appropriate analytical models for estimating strength, stiffness, failure modes and other properties of infill frames with openings.

Keywords: *Infill walls, openings, seismic behaviour, seismic analysis, stiffness, time period, strength.*

1. Introduction

The infill wall is the supported wall that closes border of a structure developed with a three-dimensional framework structure. Accordingly, the structural frame guarantees the bearing function, while the infill wall serves to isolate inner and outer space, filling up the boxes of the outer frame. The infill wall has distinctive static function to shoulder its own weight. Countless structures are developed with masonry infills for architectural needs or aesthetic reasons. Infill walls give strength and rigidity to the structure and their absence may cause failure of numerous multi-storeyed structures. Infills contribute significantly in opposing lateral loads as opposed to opposing gravity loads however. Behaviour of infill walls have been analysed and studied by several researchers manipulating with varied parameter and verticals of structural analysis and civil engineering by changing percentage of openings in infills, with and without infills, open first storey, change in infill material, analysis with different software accompanied by different methods of analysis, etc.

2. Research Investigations

Openings in the walls are provided for various purposes such as for provision of doors, windows, etc. Many researches are going on these days regarding the openings provided considering that there is no negative effect on the strength of structure due to these openings. A couple of studies are done regarding the seismic behaviour of structures considering openings in the infill walls and the results of the investigations are as follows :

[1] DV Mallick (1971) studied the impacts of possible locations of openings on the lateral stiffness of infilled frames. The results of the experimental study were contrasted with the results of the theoretical prediction from finite element approach. Author concluded that if an opening is given at the end of the loaded diagonal of an infilled frame without shear connectors, the strength and stiffness diminishes by about 75% and 85%–90%, respectively when contrasted with those of a similar infilled frame with strong infill frame. Author also added that the best location for a window or door opening is at the centre point of the infill frame.

[2] P. G. Asteris (2003) In the present paper, the effect of the masonry infill panel opening in the reduction of the infilled frames stiffness has been analysed by methods for this technique. A parametric examination has been finished using parameters the position and the percentage of the masonry infill board opening for the case of one-story one-bay infilled frame. The examination has been stretched up to the occurrence of multi-story, fully or partially infilled frames. In particular, the redistribution of action effects of infilled frames under lateral loads has been studied. It is shown that the redistribution of shear force is essentially influenced by the presence and continuation of infill frames. The presence of infills leads to decreased shear force on the frame columns. However, by virtue of an infilled frame with a soft ground story, the shear forces acting up on columns are impressively higher than those obtained from the assessment of the bare frame.

[3] Kakaletsis (2007) considered the impact of openings on the attributes of infilled reinforced concrete frames and studied the impact of various positions for windows and doors. It was discovered that the location of the opening closer to the edge of the infill gives an enhancement for the performance of the infilled frame. It was likewise noticed that the dissipation of energy is progressively noteworthy on account of the bigger piers where a superior distribution of cracks in the wall develops.

[4] Kakaletsis (2008) experimentally explored the impact of masonry infill compressive strength and openings on failure modes, strength, stiffness and energy dissipation of infilled reinforced concrete frames under cyclic stacking. They found that infills with openings and strong masonry can essentially improve the performance of reinforced concrete frames. What's more, they introduced a analytical methodology dependent on the equivalent diagonal strut to anticipate the lateral resistance of the contemplated infilled reinforced concrete frames with openings. Shown that reinforced concrete frames with strong infills indicated higher initial stiffness and higher ductility than those with weak infills, yet infill strength didn't considerably impact strength or energy dissipation.

[5] Goutam Mondal (2008) made an examination in which he proposed a reduction factor for effective width of diagonal strut over that of reinforced concrete infilled frame for evaluating its initial lateral stiffness in the presence of central window opening. The investigation depends on initial lateral stiffness that is taken at 10% of the lateral strength of the infilled frames. During this investigation, a finite element examination has been dispensed on the accompanying 1. single-bay single-story, 2. single-bay two-story, 3. single-bay three-story infilled frames to analyse the impact of central openings of various sizes on initial lateral stiffness of infilled frames. In the work performed, two sorts of examination strategies are used: the finite element method and the Single Equivalent Diagonal Strut method. On the reason of examination between initial lateral stiffness using finite element methodology and from experimental initial lateral stiffness it's discovered that best match with experimental outcomes are obtained when (a) division between the frame and furthermore the infill at the non-loaded diagonal is encased, (b) end-offsets of beam-column joints in reinforced concrete frame is assumed to be semi-rigid whereby quarter column depth along beam from centre line of the column and quarter beam depth along column from centre line of beam are considered rigid. It's furthermore concluded that the aftereffect of opening on the initial lateral stiffness of infilled frames should be disregarded if the opening is under 5% of the area of the infill frame, and the strut width reduction factor ought to be set to one, i.e., the frame is to be investigated as a solid infilled frame. The impact of infill on the initial lateral stiffness of infilled panel might be ignored if the area of opening surpasses 40% of the region of the infill panel, and the strut width reduction factor should be set to zero, i.e., the frame is to be analysed as a bare frame.

[6] Kakaletsis (2009) investigated single-story, single-bay scaled examples under cyclic horizontal loadings. Research results demonstrated that for low horizontal relocation, the energy dissipation of specimens with openings was higher than that of bare frame; for high lateral displacement, the energy dissipation of specimen with openings was decreased and that of the bare frame stayed consistent.

[7] A.A. Tasnimi a (2011) This article manages a test program to examine the in-plane seismic behaviour of steel frames with clay brick masonry infills having openings. Six large-scale, single-story, single-bay frame examples were tried under in-plane cyclic loading applied at roof level. The infill panel specimen included masonry infills having central openings of different measurements. The experimental results demonstrate that infill panels with and without openings can improve the seismic performance of steel frames and the amount of total dissipated energy of the infill panels with openings, at ultimate state are practically indistinguishable. Moreover, in opposition to the literature, the outcomes show that infilled frames with openings are not in every case more malleable than the ones with strong infill. It appears that the ductility of such frames relies upon the failure mode of infill piers. This experimental examination shows that infilled frames with openings experienced pier diagonal tension or toe crushing failure and have smaller ductility factors than those frames with solid infill. Moreover, a straightforward technique is proposed to evaluate the extreme shear capacity of masonry infilled steel frames with window and door openings.

[8] Panagiotis G. Asteris (2011) In this paper is study depends on accessible finite element method and computes the initial lateral stiffness of infill wall with opening utilizing macro modelling of masonry wall and single strut models. It was inferred that the period of vibration of the structures is to a great extent influenced by the existence of openings, which thusly affects earthquake load that such structures will be exposed to during earthquake. The period of vibration of the infilled frame was seen as 9 times smaller than that of the bare frame, with the period of vibration of the frame with openings to be in the middle, however without a clear pattern. Regarding the inter-storey drift, it is indicated that toward the start of the examination, when the infill and the structure are still in linear behaviour, the bare frame has inter-storey drifts of the order for two times bigger than those of the completely infilled frame. The proposed technique was likewise used to consider the behaviour of a structure with a soft story. It was thus concluded, that the proposed reduction factor can be utilized to model infill frames with openings with satisfactory outcomes.

[9] L.D. Decanini (2012) did the examination on the impacts of openings on the lateral stiffness and strength of infilled frames by methods for numerical and experimental investigation accessible from past investigations and a simple model to consider the presence of openings is presented. The model is proposed which considers the presence and type of reinforcing elements around the openings, permits the assessment of the decrease of stiffness and quality of the panel because of openings. The investigation concentrated on the area and the depth of the opening and the strengthening conditions around the opening, as for instance the presence of lintel ands or steel reinforcement, influence fundamentally the reduction of stiffness and quality of the panel. The position of the opening inside the board has not been specifically examined in the present work, in any case, it is advantageous to call attention to that opening situated in the corner of the panel may create ominous impacts, like the formation of short columns in the frame. It was additionally included that in seismic region openings in the corners ought to be prevented. The equations proposed for the reduction factor reflect various angles experimentally watched: the strength and stiffness reduction decline when strengthening components are available around the opening; the impact of the opening size lessens when the opening is strengthened; when a non-strengthened opening with a region more prominent than 40% of the infill area is available, at that point the contribution of the infill is little while if the opening is strengthened the reduction factor is greater than 0.4.

[10] N.B. Chandrashekhar (2012) made an endeavour to study about the presence of infill towards in plane bending via completing push over analysis on single story single bay reinforced concrete frame. Further, the impact of presence of opening on the seismic performance of frame is featured. For this reason, finite element software ETABS is utilized. Author concluded that the consideration of impact of infill shows an increase in stiffness of structural frames. Subsequently, base shear conveying limit increments with decline in roof displacement. Author additionally added that it is important to model openings to deal with progressively realistic conduct of structural frames with infill and finally likewise concluded that seismic stiffness of building frame diminishes with an expansion in the zone of opening.

[11] Majid Mohammadi (2013) A broad factual investigation is conducted on experimental information to accomplish a formula for the strength and stiffness of masonry infilled frames having central openings. For this, the vast majority of the accessible experimental information was gathered and categorised dependent on their confining frames and opening types. The reliability of existing empirical relations was explored, in which a reduction factor was proposed that shows the proportion of strength and stiffness of perforated infill to a comparative strong one. The investigation shows that the connection prescribed by the literature is the most exact, among others, to appraise the lateral strength and stiffness of perforated infilled frame. Modified formulas derived from trend examination of gathered experimental information were proposed to decide the mechanical properties of perforated infilled frames. It is additionally demonstrated that the reduction factor of a ultimate strength of infilled outlines brought about by the presence of openings depends exceptionally on the material of the confining frames (steel or cement), yet the reduction factor of stiffness isn't influenced by the frame type. In this way, various conditions are proposed for the strength and stiffness of infills with openings.

[12] A. Koçak1 (2013) did analysis in which contribution of infill walls to stiffness of the structure was considered in reinforced concrete frame and load-bearing structures. The impact of openings in the infill walls to stiffness was additionally analysed. In this examination, one story building with one opening is considered and impact of the infill wall opening on framework is researched. At that point, equivalent strut model is recommended for every framework with various openings. At the subsequent part, 3, 6, 9 and 11-story structures are contemplated and proposed strut models are utilized for everyone. Along these lines impact of the openings on infill walls is investigated and coefficient for identical strut with openings is recommended. Then, resulting period values are compared with other literature sources. The author concluded that Infill walls decline the fundamental period of the structure and increase the stiffness as can be seen from the examinations above. Then again, openings in the infill walls influence the infill wall stiffness and increment the fundamental period of the structure. Author made the end that there is - 78%–68% diminishing between fundamental period estimations of bare frame and completely infilled frame and 18%–13% diminishing between infilled frame with window-door openings buildings and completely infilled frame buildings.

[13] Zybaczynski Andrei (2014) performed a numerical study to decide the impact of openings on masonry panel infill. The selected models have begun from the stone work infill panel without openings, at that point giving openings of 5%, 10% and 25% of the panel surface. Frames were modelled utilizing finite elements and for each frame a pushover analysis has been made (considering the detachment between reinforced concrete frame and brick work panel). After the investigation of the behaviour of frame with brick work infill panels with openings, proposed a strategy for modelling the impacts instigated by the presence of openings in the infill board. The outcomes got with this proposed model were assessed against the outcomes gave by finite element models.

[14] Luis D. Decanini (2014) investigated the impact of openings on the strength and stiffness of infilled outlines by methods for around 150 experimental and numerical tests. The primary parameters included are recognized and a basic model to consider the openings in the infills is developed and contrasted with different models proposed by various researchers. The model, which depends on the utilization of strength and stiffness reduction factors, considers the opening measurements and presence of reinforcing components around the opening. A case of an utilization of the proposed reduction factors is additionally presented.

[15] Made Sukrawa (2015) To study the earthquake reaction of reinforced concrete infilled frame structures with variable wall opening, 3-D models were made for 3, 4, and 5 storey normal hotel structures comprising of six frames of 3 bays. In X-direction, the centre bay was open and the side bays were infilled up with full walls. In Y-direction, the interior walls comprised of door opening in the corner and the exterior walls comprised of window openings with variable proportions of 20%, 40%, 60%, 80%, and 100%. Before modelling the 3-D structure, 2-D approval models utilizing diagonal strut and shell component were made dependent on test aftereffects of basic infilled frames with different openings. For the strut model, the wall with opening was modelled utilizing diagonal strut of decreased width. For the shell component model the wall was modelled as is with gap component at the interface between the frames and the wall. Considering crack development and nonlinear stress-strain relationship of the materials, the lateral load displacement diagrams of the shell components models fit the test outcome better than the strut ones. Models with lintels around the wall openings were likewise made for validation and the outcomes show that lintels stiffen the frame and strengthen the wall around the openings. The shell component model was then used to make three dimensional models of the hotel structure working with lintels around the wall openings. Examination and design of the three-dimensional models show that the earthquake reactions of reinforced concrete frame infilled with walls of opening proportions 20% to 60% are essentially stiffer and stronger than that without infill wall. Notwithstanding, the commitment of infill walls with 80% opening in diminishing story drift and frame reinforcement was much smaller. Appropriately, the infill walls with opening proportions of under 80% ought to be considered in the structural modelling to get a progressively precise examination and proficient design.

[16] Assist.Prof. Fatih Cetisli (2015) investigated the behaviour of partially infilled reinforced concrete frames, considering measurements and location of openings. Investigation of infilled reinforced concrete frame is directed, emphasised on wall measurements and the locations of openings. A suitable analytical expression is introduced for evaluating the decreased stiffness of an equivalent diagonal compression strut. The outcomes are abridged for the expectation of the "stiffness reduction factor" so as to glorify the strut impact of the infill walls with openings. This examination shows that the impact of reinforcement details of the structural reinforced concrete frame members on the stiffness decrease factor is negligible. However, the stiffness reduction factor is influenced by location of the opening and wall measurements, in addition to the opening proportion. In spite of the fact that the stiffness reduction factor changes at every area, the area of the opening can be streamlined by adopting two out of nine regions: opening at beam column joint, or opening at some other area.

[17] Nikjil Bandwal (2015) performed an examination in which impact of opening in the infill has been displayed in this work and the respective stiffness correlation for infill with and without opening has been executed with certain interface criteria. Likewise, the impact of changing the orientation of opening on the firmness of infill has been studied. Taking the infill separation criteria, the standardized width of strut have been discovered. The impact of opening for example opening on percentage basis has been examined and furthermore the impact of real size of opening for example opening for real size doors and windows have been examined. Following conclusions were made by the author: - 1. Infill wall increases the stiffness of the structure and decreases the lateral displacement. 2. From the investigation of two-dimensional frame, it is discovered that the lateral displacement of frame with complete infill decreases by 97.16% when contrasted with bare frame at the top level. 3. The stiffness of structure diminishes with increment in the level of opening and the situation of the opening impacts the stiffness of the structure. 4. The modelling of infilled wall as an equivalent diagonal strut gives more stiffness when contrasted with infilled wall modelled by limited component mc method. 5. It is additionally seen that the change in the position of opening for a similar size changes the stiffness of the frame. 6. The appropriate position of opening is away from the diagonal zone having thickness equivalents to the width of diagonal strut.

[18] Nusfa Karuvattil (2016) In this investigation author analysed the seismic reaction of reinforced concrete moment resisting frame multi-story building with soft storey or open storey situated at totally various levels with and without opening and planned in accordance with IS code. Models considered are bare frame, infilled frame with soft storey at ground level, fifth floor and top floor (tenth floor) and infilled frame with soft storey at three distinct levels alongside 10% and 30% central and corner openings. Infill panel impact is elicited inside structure by utilizing Equivalent Diagonal Strut method. This examination made an undertaking to strengthen the soft storey by different ways. Thus, linear static examination is to be regulated on the models by utilizing ETABS from which various parameters are figured. Author presumed that structures with central opening is more vulnerable towards seismic tremor than structures with corner opening, as the percentage of opening expands the deflection increments, soft storey area at top floor with 10% corner opening is seen as the steadiest structure among the models considered. Time frame is higher when soft story was provided at ground level with 30% central opening. It says that structure with soft story at ground level 30% central opening is the most exceedingly awful model towards earthquake. Author concluded that frequency is high when soft storey was provided at top floor with 10% corner opening. It depicts that soft story at top floor with 10% corner opening is progressively safe towards earthquake.

[19] Karam Singh Yadav (2016) In this paper (G+4) building is considered by modelling of frame and masonry infills by STAAD PrO and modelling of infills is completed according to real measure of openings with the help of plate tool in software. The different models dissected are bare frame, infill frame and infill frame with opening and it was presumed that infill panels increase stiffness of the structure. It was additionally concluded that the expansion in the opening rate results to decrease on the lateral stiffness of infilled frame.

[20] Mohammed Khalid (2016) Equivalent Static Method and response spectrum method for different reinforced concrete building models that incorporate bare frame, infilled frame and with central and partial opening. The objectives were to study the seismic behaviour of reinforced concrete frame with infill walls with central and partial opening. The aftereffect of brick work infill wall on the stiffness of structure and furthermore the impact of infill wall on displacement of reinforced concrete frame under seismic loading and furthermore location of opening in infill wall where the displacement is least. Author concluded that base shear got raised with the presence of infill walls. Because of opening in infill wall time period was expanded somewhat. Stiffness of structure is affected significantly by the situation of openings in infill walls additionally stiffness diminishes with the ascent in percentage of opening. From the investigation of different graphs, it was presumed that the presence of openings in infill walls horizontal displacement increments when contrasted with complete infill frame, 60% central opening in infill wall brought about 20% expansion in lateral displacement, 60% openings in infill wall caused just 10% expansion in displacement. Decrease in time period by 68% was additionally noted. Thus, the openings in infill walls brought about diminishing in base shear.

[21] B Neha Kumari (2017) considered a (G+8) building and attempted to study direct static and dynamic investigation of infill wall with various percentages of openings including shear wall at the structure core. That is, expanding the percentage of opening and including the shear wall to perceive how well the structure performs when the lateral road opposing system like shear walls are included for the structure models. Linear static and dynamic examination is performed in ETABS 2013 for number of models. The parameters contemplated are time period, stiffness, base shear, displacement, and drift. The infill walls are demonstrated as equivalent diagonal strut for the ease of examination.

[22] Elshan Ahani (2019) In current investigation, the impacts of opening location by setting openings in 3 better places and its percentage was assessed. To this reason a trial scaled model was built and exposed to cyclic loading. From that point, by utilizing micro modelling, numerical modelling performed for broadening studies. Along these lines, affectability examinations were done to study the impacts of opening on the lateral behaviour of reinforced concrete frames. Results show that the openings which were situated at upper corner of the infills will lose strength. In the entirety of the numerical examples by increment in opening percentage the lateral strength was diminished. The lateral strength was negligible for infills with more than 40% openings.

3. Conclusions

This review centres around the various studies performed by the researchers on the seismic behaviour of the multi-storied buildings like hotels, offices, etc. Various conclusions have been given: -

- The presence of openings affects the period of vibration of the structures. In one of the study it was concluded that time period expanded somewhat due to openings.

- The presence of openings affects the stiffness of the structures. Stiffness diminishes with the increase in the percentage of opening.
- The change in the position of opening for the same size changes the stiffness of frame.
- The presence of openings affects the base shear. Opening causes reduction in base shear.
- Deflection increases with the increase in the percentage of opening.
- Infills with openings and strong masonry can improve the performance of reinforced concrete frames.
- The presence of openings affects the lateral strength of the structures. Increment in opening percentage, the lateral strength was diminished.
- The best location for a window or door opening is at the centre point of the infill frame. Opening located in a corner of the panel might produce unfavourable effects like formation of short columns in the frame.
- The reduction factor which was proposed in one of the study can be used to model infill frames with openings with satisfactory results.
- Infill wall increases the stiffness of the structure and reduces the lateral displacements.
- The suitable position of opening is away from the diagonal zone having thickness equals to the width of diagonal strut.
- Structures with central opening is more vulnerable towards earthquake than structures with corner opening
- Soft storey at top floor with corner opening is more resistant towards earthquake.
- The area of the opening can be streamlined by adopting two out of nine regions: opening at beam column joint, or opening at some other area.
- Infill walls with opening proportions of under 80% ought to be considered in the structural modelling to get a progressively precise examination and proficient design.
- Infilled frames with openings experienced pier diagonal tension or toe crushing failure and have smaller ductility factors than those frames with solid infill.
- Infilled frames with openings are not in every case more malleable than the ones with strong infill.
- For high lateral displacement, the energy dissipation of sample with openings was reduced and that of the bare frame stayed consistent.

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Seismic Behaviour of a Building Considering Openings in the Infill Wall

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Abstract
Infill walls are unavoidable components of any structure to make detachment between interior space and external condition. Generally, there are some rife openings inside the infill walls because of practical needs, architectural contemplations or aesthetic contemplations. In current design practice, strength and firmness contribution of infill walls aren't thought of. However, the presence of infill walls may impact the seismic reaction of structures exposed to earthquake loads and cause a conduct which is not the same as that anticipated for an bare frame. Additionally, partial openings inside infill walls are significant parameter influencing the seismic behaviour of infilled frames in this manner diminishing lateral stiffness and strength. Past specialists have attempted to discover through tests and logically the impact of numerous parameters, such as opening size and location, proportion of openings, connection among frame and infill wall, ductile detailing in frame members, material properties, failure modes, and so forth on infilled frames behaviour. The present article is planned to think about different models of structures considering the openings at various areas in the infill walls for the seismic conduct. The investigation could encourage designers and code developers in choosing and suggesting suitable diagnostic models for evaluating strength, stiffness, failure modes and different properties of infill frames with openings.

Keywords: *Infill walls, openings, seismic behaviour, seismic analysis, stiffness, time period, strength.*

1. Introduction

Since the opening is a basic part of a structure and is utilized to give natural light, for ventilation and furthermore for access. Openings can be given as windows, doors and ventilators. It is essential to examine the conduct of building considering the openings given in it. This is done so as to guarantee the safety of the occupants if there arise an occurrence of seismic disturbances. There are a few manuals published expressing the rules for giving openings. Additionally, a few investigations have been done because of seismic conduct of building considering the openings in the infill walls, some of which are discussed about as follows. P. G. Asteris (2003) Author contemplated the impact of the brick work infill panel opening in the decrease of the infilled frame stiffness has been analysed by strategies for this technique. A parametric assessment has been done utilizing parameters the position and the level of the brick work infill board opening for the instance of one-story one-bay infilled frame. The assessment has been extended up to the event of multi-story, completely or partially infilled frames. Specifically, the redistribution of activity impacts of infilled frames under lateral loads has been contemplated. It is indicated that the redistribution of shear force is basically impacted by the nearness and continuation of infill frames. The presence of infills prompts diminished shear force on the frame columns. However, by excellence of an infilled frame with a soft ground story, the shear forces acting on sections are stunningly higher than those acquired from the appraisal of the bare frame. Tasnimi A. A.(2011) This article deals with a test program to analyze the in-plane seismic behaviour of steel frame with clay brick masonry infills having openings. Six large-scale, single-story, single-bay frame models were attempted under in-plane cyclic loading applied at roof level. The infill panel example included masonry infills having central openings of various dimensions. The exploratory outcomes show that infill panels with and without openings can improve the seismic exhibition of steel frames and the measure of all out dissipated energy of the infill panels with openings, at extreme state are practically indistinguishable. In addition, contrary to the literature, the results show that infilled frames with openings are not for each situation more malleable than the ones with solid infill. Apparently, the ductility of such frames depends upon the failure mode of infill piers. This experimental assessment shows that infilled frames with openings experienced pier diagonal tension or toe crushing failure and have smaller ductility factors than those frames with strong infill. Additionally, a clear method is proposed to assess the extreme shear capacity of masonry infill. Majid Mohammadi (2013) A wide real examination is led on test data to achieve a formula for the strength and stiffness of brick work infilled frames having central openings. For this, vast available exploratory data was accumulated and arranged subject to their confining frames and opening types. The reliability of existing empirical relations investigated, in which a reduction factor was recommended that shows the extent of strength and stiffness of perforated infill to a similar strong one. The investigation shows that the connection prescribed by the literature is the most exact, among others, to appraise the lateral strength and stiffness of perforated infilled frame. Changed equations got from pattern assessment of assemble test data were proposed to choose the mechanical properties of perforated infilled frames. It is furthermore exhibited that the reduction factor of an extreme quality of infilled frames achieved by the presence of openings relies particularly upon the material of the confining frames (steel or concrete), yet the reduction factor of solidness isn't impacted by the frame type. Along these lines, different conditions are proposed for the strength and stiffness of infills with openings. Luis D. Decanini (2014) explored the effect of openings on the strength and stiffness of infilled frames by techniques for around 150 exploratory and numerical tests. The essential parameters included are perceived and a fundamental model to consider the openings in the infills is created and stood out from various models proposed by different researchers. The model, which relies upon the usage of strength and stiffness reduction factors, considers about the opening measurements and presence of reinforcing components around the opening An instance of a usage of the proposed reduction factors is furthermore presented. Elshan Ahani (2019) In current examination, the effects of opening area by setting openings in 3 better places and its percentage was evaluated. To this explanation a preliminary scaled model was fabricated and presented to cyclic loading. Starting there, by using micro modelling, numerical modelling performed for broadening studies. Along these lines, affectability assessments were done to consider the effects of opening on the lateral behaviour of strengthened concrete frames. Results show that the openings which were arranged at upper corner of the infills will lose strength.

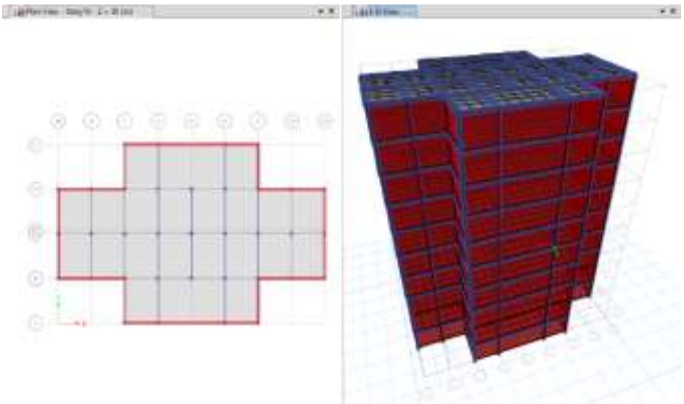
2. Method of Analysis

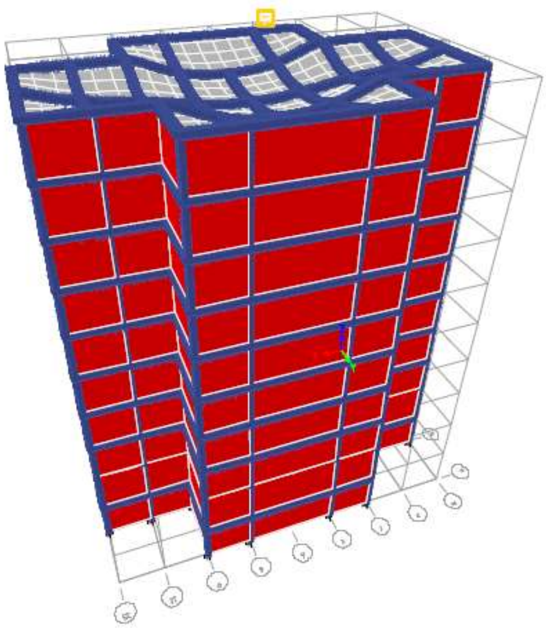
The analysis is completely software based and is entirely done on ETABS. A G+10 building is considered which lies in Zone V. Method adopted is time history analysis. Slab thickness, column size and beam size is taken as 150mm, 300*300mm and 300*450mm respectively. The soil type considered is type II soil with El Centro earthquake data for study. This study is conducted to understand the structural behaviour of building considering openings at the different places in the infill wall. So, total four models are made. In first model no openings are given, in second model opening is given on left side, in third model opening is given in center and in last model the opening is given on the right. the openings are provided in the parallel walls. The parameters for research are time period, lateral displacement, stiffness, storey shear and storey drift. Analysis will be performed on the basis of out-plane and in-plane behaviour with the same percentage of openings throughout. Indian standard code IS 1893 Part 1: 2016 is considered for the study. The various models and graphs for the study are illustrated below.

3. Results and discussions

Models :-
Total four models were created on ETABS for the analysis. Their illustration and details are given below :-

1. Model without opening





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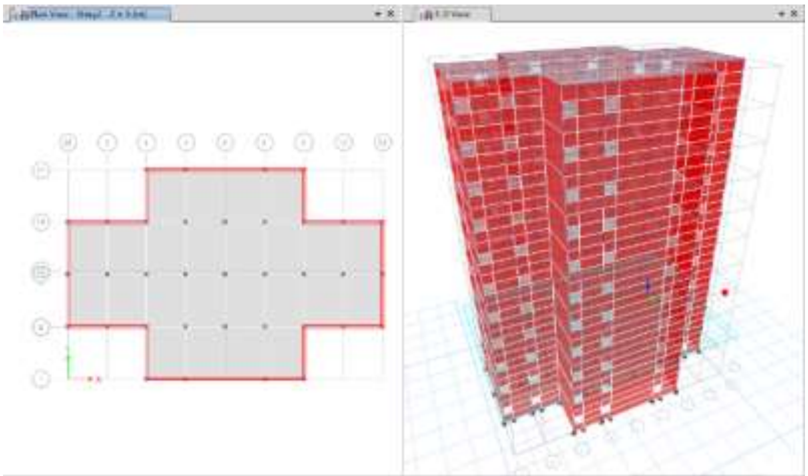
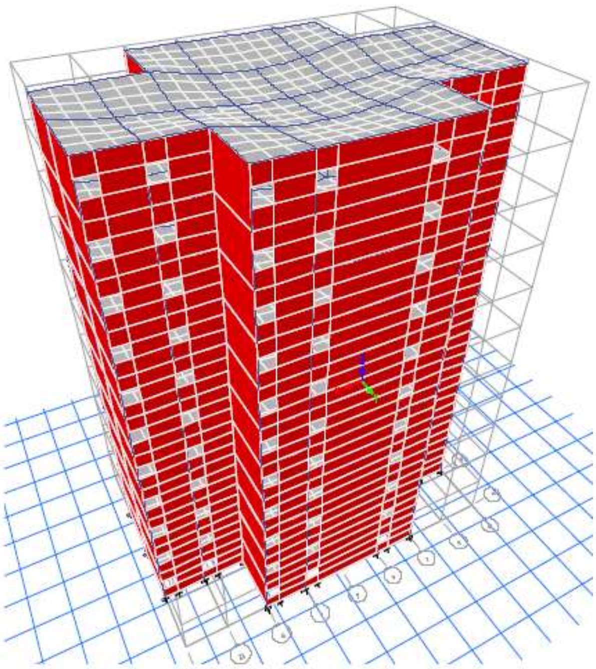
2. Model with opening on the left





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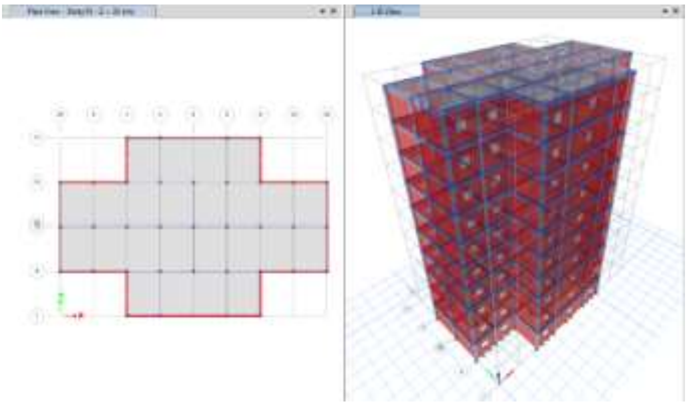

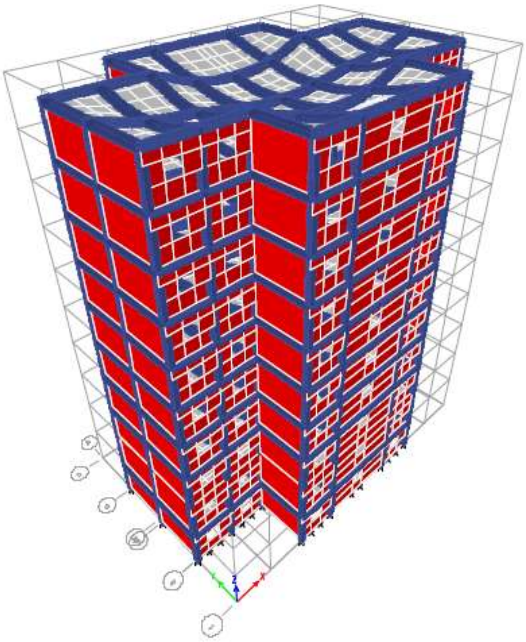

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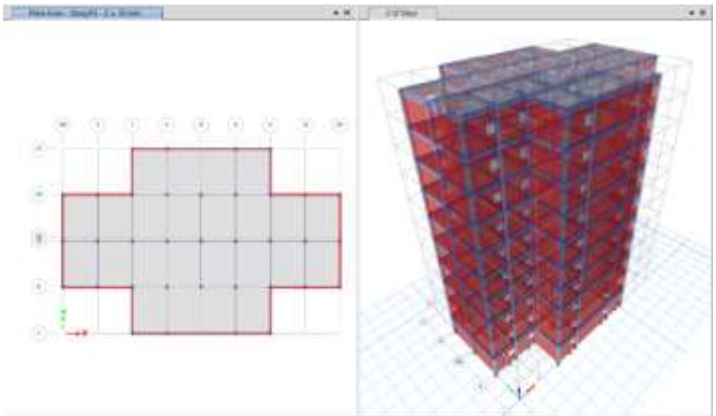

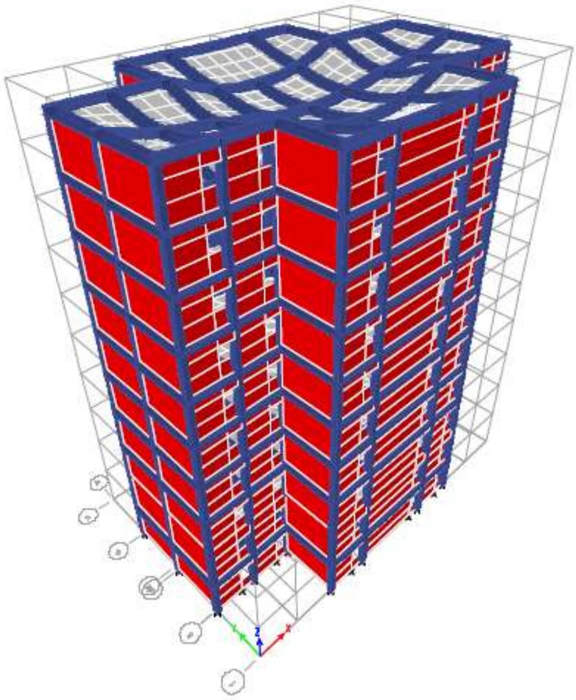

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Combination graphs and table :-

Time Period

Table 1 for time period

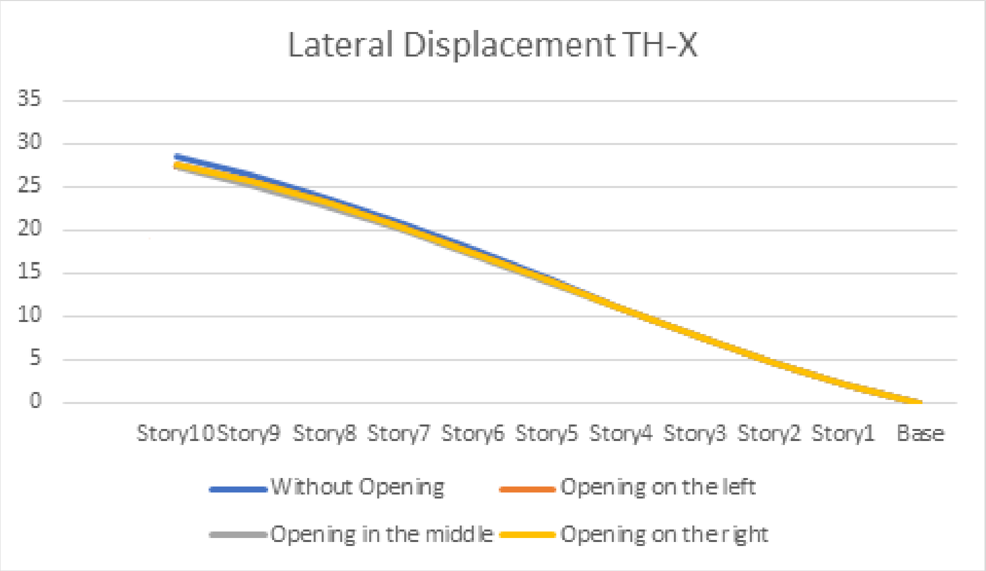
Mode	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
1	0.455	0.472	0.474	0.472
2	0.333	0.35	0.352	0.35
3	0.203	0.212	0.213	0.212
4	0.194	0.195	0.195	0.195
5	0.155	0.156	0.156	0.156
6	0.154	0.155	0.155	0.155
7	0.14	0.144	0.144	0.144
8	0.14	0.141	0.141	0.141
9	0.125	0.126	0.126	0.126
10	0.123	0.124	0.124	0.124
11	0.113	0.114	0.115	0.114
12	0.109	0.114	0.114	0.114

Lateral Displacement

Lateral Displacement TH-X

Table 2 for Lateral Displacement TH-X

Story	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Story10	28.6	27.6	27.3	27.6
Story9	26.4	25.6	25.3	25.6
Story8	23.8	23.2	22.9	23.2
Story7	20.9	20.4	20.2	20.4
Story6	17.7	17.4	17.2	17.4
Story5	14.4	14.2	14	14.2
Story4	11	11	10.9	11
Story3	7.8	7.8	7.7	7.8
Story2	4.7	4.8	4.8	4.8
Story1	2	2.1	2.1	2.1
Base	0	0	0	0



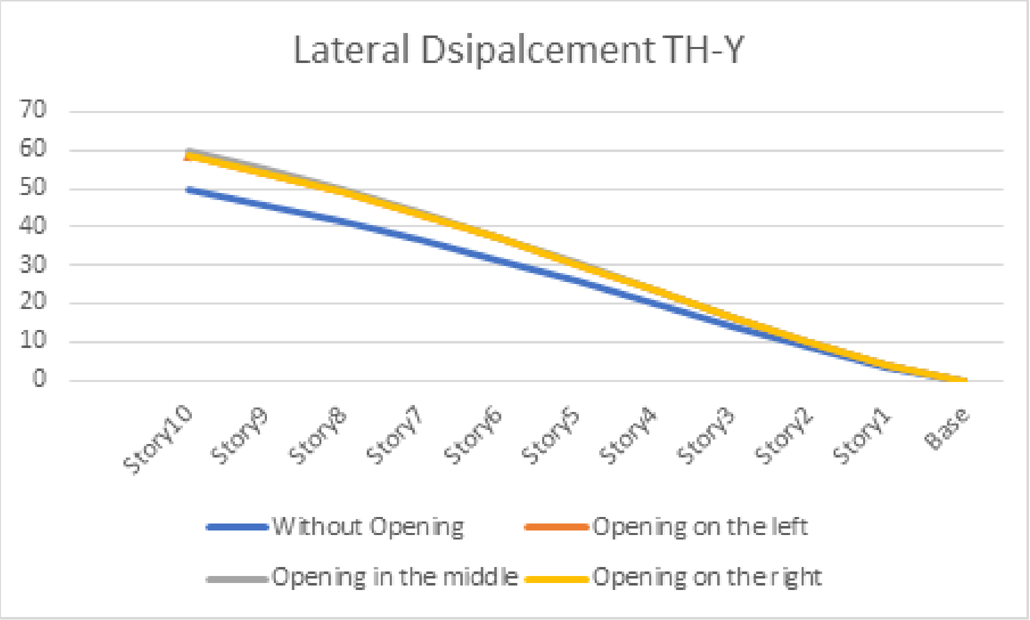
Graph 1 for Lateral Displacement TH-X

Lateral Displacement TH-Y

Table 3 for Lateral Displacement TH-Y

Story	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Story10	49.6	58.5	59.6	58.5
Story9	45.8	54.1	55	54.1
Story8	41.5	49	49.8	49
Story7	36.7	43.3	43.9	43.3

Story6	31.4	37	37.5	37
Story5	25.8	30.3	30.6	30.3
Story4	19.9	23.3	23.4	23.3
Story3	14	16.3	16.4	16.2
Story2	8.4	9.6	9.7	9.6
Story1	3.5	3.9	3.9	3.9
Base	0	0	0	0



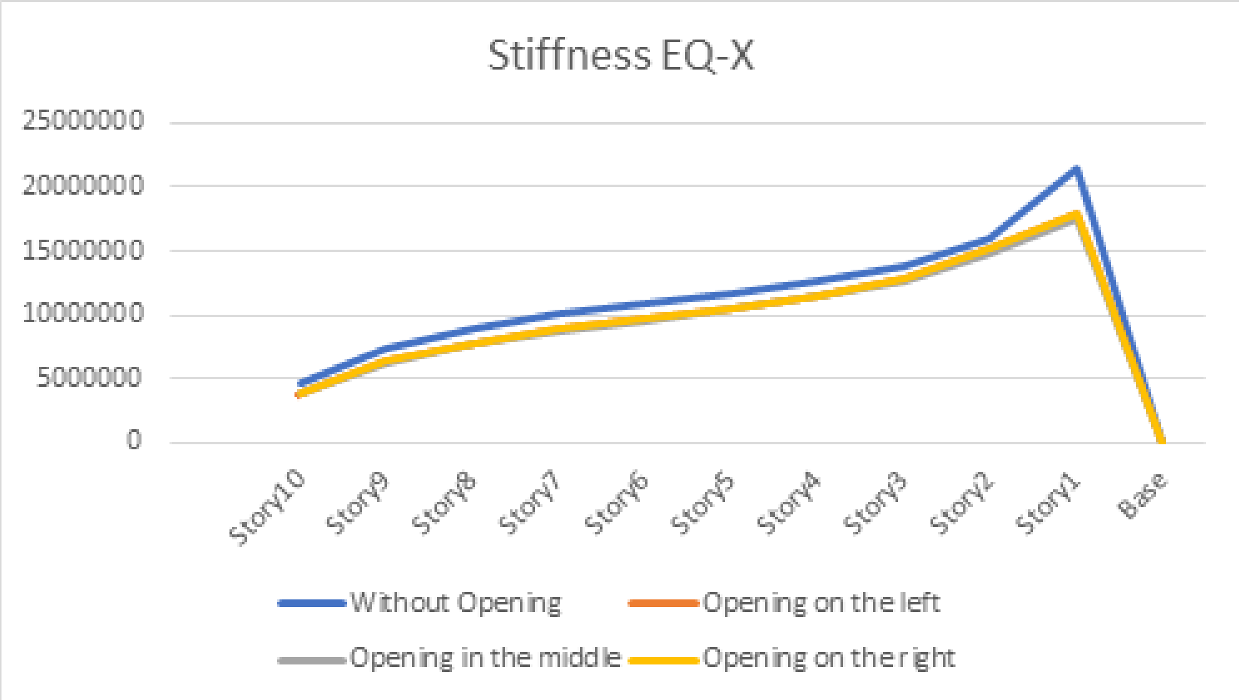
Graph 2 for Lateral Displacement TH-Y

Stiffness

Stiffness EQ-X

Table 4 for Stiffness EQ-X

Story	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Story10	4529601.264	3888066.252	3878712.26	3888063.766
Story9	7314525.751	6314037.063	6275933.347	6314034.501
Story8	8931256.751	7798568.282	7740348.7	7798566.457
Story7	10020620.52	8843319.628	8766921.424	8843318.817
Story6	10886123.17	9729734.738	9610036.235	9729735.829
Story5	11709586.74	10569712.75	10449664.35	10569714.63
Story4	12647046.45	11535435.16	11380668.7	11535438.12
Story3	13920962.49	12891230.32	12663371.81	12891227.97
Story2	16009892.11	15256694.73	14837775.03	15256696.75
Story1	21479251.66	17958162.05	17612962.23	17958165.07
Base	0	0	0	0

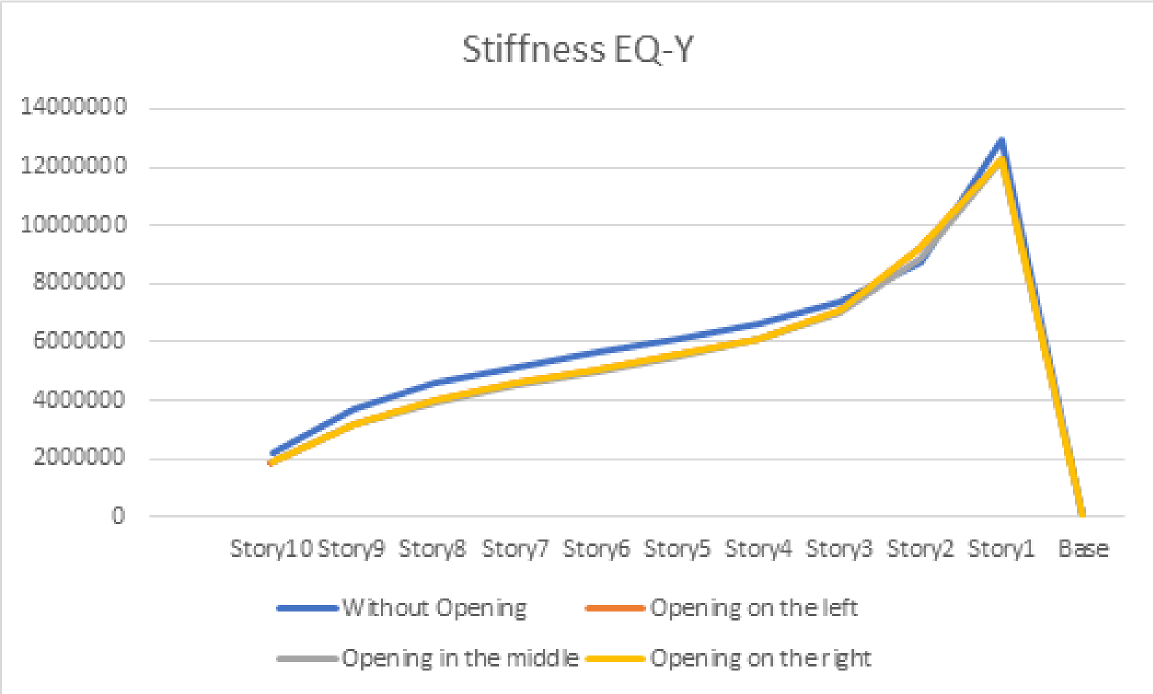


Graph 3 for Stiffness EQ-X

Stiffness EQ-Y

Table 5 for Stiffness EQ-Y

Story	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Story10	2237707.812	1908882.233	1870452.382	1908864.407
Story9	3711259.879	3212078.851	3154878.705	3212015.281
Story8	4583738.635	4028508.633	3965262.55	4028444.387
Story7	5168031.351	4602155.199	4534280.063	4602094.457
Story6	5630313.008	5075427.998	5004859.747	5075371.557
Story5	6075806.595	5552313.671	5483096.133	5552295.446
Story4	6603056.968	6141504.37	6075749.85	6141481.334
Story3	7369331.925	7068066.29	7029734.184	7068010.682
Story2	8769175.446	9275573.759	8877853.706	9274045.422
Story1	12922734.47	12289981.95	12280246.69	12289933.8
Base	0	0	0	0



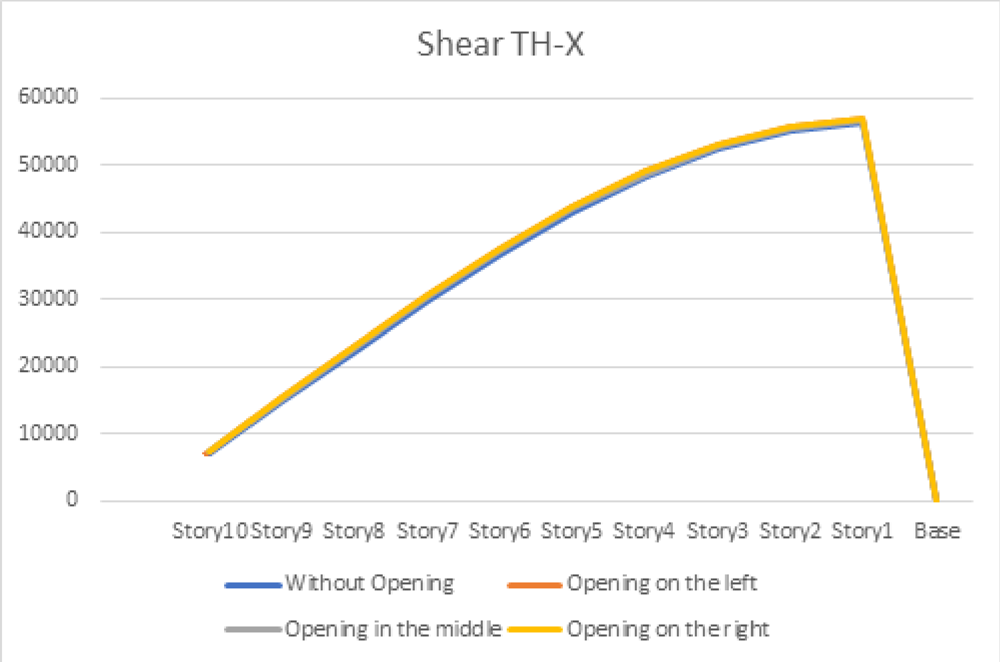
Graph 4 for Stiffness EQ-X

Storey Shear

Storey Shear TH-X

Table 6 for Storey Shear TH-X

Story	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Story10	7016.6711	7398.1845	7332.7255	7398.1474
Story9	14712.2828	15399.8979	15263.5002	15399.834
Story8	22294.4166	23179.6394	22975.2574	23179.5698
Story7	29661.7895	30637.1014	30369.6314	30637.0493
Story6	36625.8109	37600.2205	37276.9794	37600.2074
Story5	42930.4034	43841.9294	43472.7512	43841.9711
Story4	48288.2811	49110.8587	48707.6997	49110.9616
Story3	52429.2705	53172.4745	52748.4198	53172.6343
Story2	55116.1519	55854.3215	55421.9037	55854.524
Story1	56372.2083	57111.8377	56678.8323	57112.062
Base	0	0	0	0

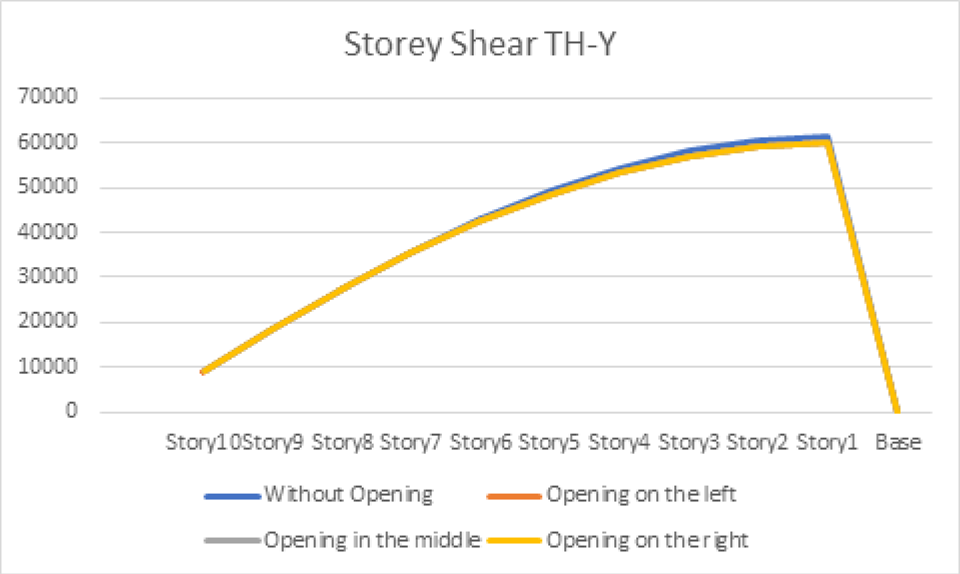


Graph 5 for Storey Shear TH-X

Storey Shear TH-Y

Table 7 for Storey Shear TH-Y

Story	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Story10	9001.9729	9049.1293	9054.3658	9049.1322
Story9	18494.5751	18514.4716	18514.595	18514.4525
Story8	27413.6254	27347.8469	27331.8655	27347.7898
Story7	35642.6859	35431.9073	35389.5058	35431.8093
Story6	43021.8775	42614.6168	42537.2132	42614.4852
Story5	49365.7097	48727.3973	48609.3736	48727.2405
Story4	54491.0459	53611.6276	53451.5515	53611.4479
Story3	58253.8387	57152.6732	56954.317	57152.4688
Story2	60558.9772	59319.3322	59092.314	59319.0989
Story1	61557.3891	60223.6045	59981.655	60223.3576
Base	0	0	0	0



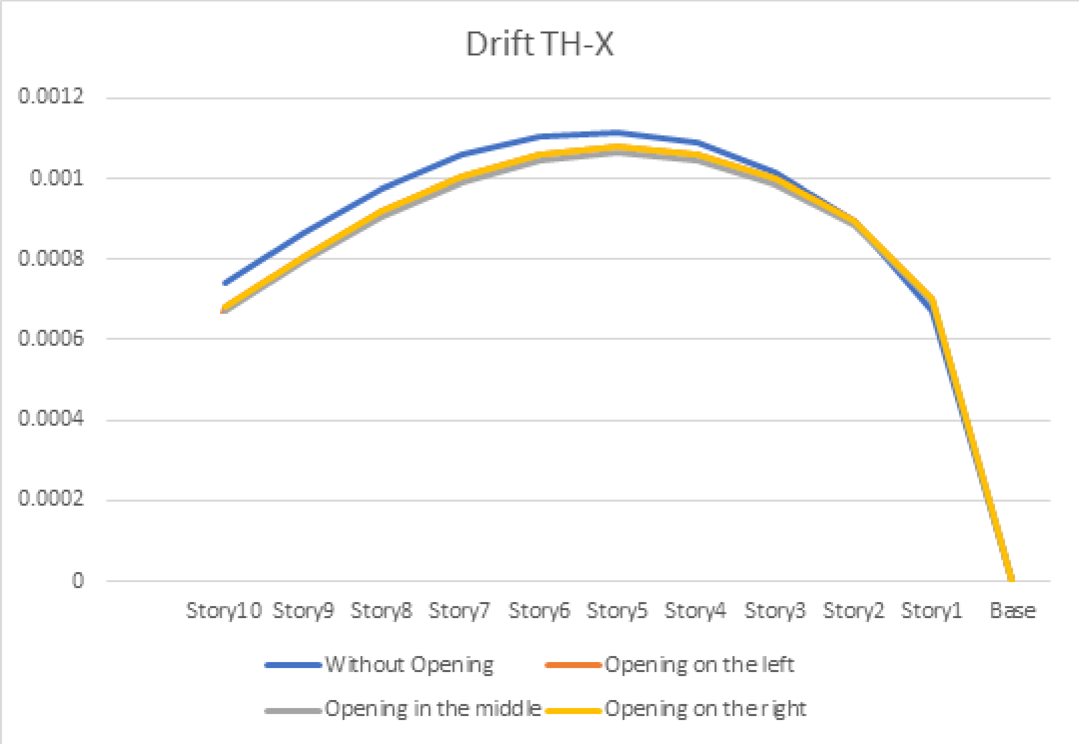
Graph 6 for Storey Shear TH-Y

Storey Drift

Storey Drift TH-X

Table 8 for Storey Drift TH-X

Story	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Story10	0.000741	0.000681	0.00067	0.000681
Story9	0.000864	0.000807	0.000796	0.000807
Story8	0.000975	0.00092	0.000908	0.00092
Story7	0.001058	0.001006	0.000993	0.001006
Story6	0.001106	0.00106	0.001046	0.00106
Story5	0.001116	0.001078	0.001064	0.001078
Story4	0.001088	0.001058	0.001045	0.001058
Story3	0.001018	0.001	0.000988	0.001
Story2	0.000897	0.000894	0.000886	0.000894
Story1	0.000671	0.000702	0.000699	0.000702
Base	0	0	0	0

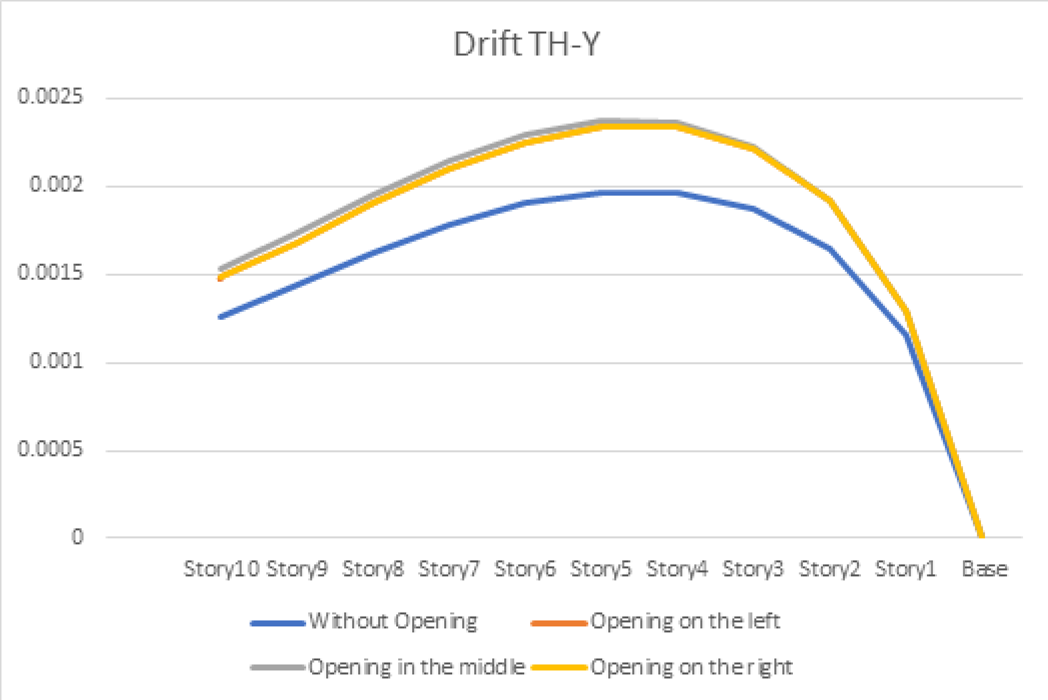


Graph 7 for Storey Drift TH-X

Storey Drift TH-Y

Table 9 for Storey Drift TH-Y

Story	Without Opening	Opening on the left	Opening in the middle	Opening on the right
Story10	0.001256	0.001483	0.001534	0.001483
Story9	0.001435	0.001684	0.001735	0.001684
Story8	0.00162	0.001902	0.001952	0.001902
Story7	0.001782	0.002099	0.002148	0.002099
Story6	0.001903	0.002252	0.002297	0.002252
Story5	0.001968	0.002338	0.002378	0.002338
Story4	0.001963	0.002335	0.002366	0.002335
Story3	0.001873	0.00221	0.00223	0.00221
Story2	0.001645	0.001913	0.001923	0.001913
Story1	0.001155	0.001293	0.001296	0.001293
Base	0	0	0	0



Graph 8 for Storey Drift TH-Y

Percentage variation :-

Comparison of the model with the opening in the middle and model with no opening :-

1. **Time Period :-**

Without Opening :- 0.455 s
Opening in the middle :- 0.474 s

Percentage variation = $\frac{0.474-0.455}{0.455}$= 4.1756 %.

The model with opening in the middle oscillates for longer duration than the one with no opening.

2. **Lateral Displacement :-**
   a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 28.6
   Middle opening= 27.3
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{28.6-27.3}{28.6}$= 4.545 %.
   b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening= 49.6
   Middle opening= 59.6
   Percentage Variation= $\frac{59.6-49.6}{49.6}$= 20.16 %.
3. **Stiffness :-**
   a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 4529601.264
   Middle opening= 3878712.26
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{4529601.264-3878712.26}{4529601.264}$= 14.369 %.
   b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 2237707.812

Middle opening= 1870452.382

Percentage Variation = $\frac{2237707.812-1870452.382}{28.62237707.812}$= 16.412 %.

4. **Storey Shear :-**
   a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 7016.6711
   Middle opening= 7332.7255
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{7332.7255-7016.6711}{7016.6711}$= 4.504 %.

   b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 9001.9729
   Middle opening= 9054.3658
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{9054.3658-9001.9729}{9001.9728}$= 0.582 %.

5. **Storey Drift :-**
   a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 0.000741
   Middle opening= 0.000670
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{0.000741-0.00067}{0.000741}$= 9.582 %.
   b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 0.001256
   Middle opening= 0.001534
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{0.001534-0.001256}{0.001256}$= 22.134 %.

Comparison of the model with the opening on the left/right and model with no opening :-

Since the values as calculated for the model with opening on the left and right are approximately same, the value of opening on the left is taken for the calculation.

1. **Time Period :-**
   Without Opening = 0.455
   Left Opening = 0.472
   Percentage variation = $\frac{0.472-0.455}{0.455}$ = 3.736%

2. **Lateral Displacement :-**

   a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 28.6
   Left opening= 27.6
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{28.6-27.6}{28.6}$= 3.496 %.
   b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
   Without opening = 49.6
   Left opening= 58.5
   Percentage Variation = $\frac{58.5-49.6}{58.5}$= 15.38 %.

3. **Stiffness :-**

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 4529601.264
Left opening= 3888066.252
Percentage Variation = $\frac{4529601.264 - 3888066.252}{4529601.264}$= 14.16 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 2237707.812
Left opening= 1908882.233
Percentage Variation = $\frac{2237706.812 - 1908882.233}{2237706.812}$= 14.69 %.

4. **Storey Shear :-**

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 7016.6711
Left opening= 7398.1845
Percentage Variation = $\frac{7398.1845 - 7016.6711}{7016.6711}$= 0.0543 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 9001.9727
Left opening= 9049.1293
Percentage Variation = $\frac{9049.1293 - 9001.9729}{9001.9728}$= 0.5238 %.

5. **Storey Drift :-**

a. In X-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 0.000741
Left opening= 0.000681
Percentage Variation = $\frac{0.000741 - 0.000681}{0.000741}$= 8.097 %.

b. In Y-direction (Storey 10)
Without opening = 0.001256
Left opening= 0.001483
Percentage Variation = $\frac{0.001483 - 0.001256}{0.001256}$= 18.073 %.

5. Conclusion

From the analysis performed in the research work while considering 4 models with no openings, opening in the left, opening in the middle and opening in the right, following conclusion can be drawn considering the various parameters such as Time Period of Oscillation, Lateral Displacement, Stiffness, Storey Shear and Storey Drift (for calculation purposes the model with openings in left and right are considered to be similar due to very less variations in the results calculated):-

1. **Time Period of Oscillation**

The Model with no openings has the least time period of oscillation compared with the models having openings. The model with middle opening has maximum time period. Hence, if we consider time period as the only factor then the model without opening will be the best choice.

2. **Lateral Displacement**
The Lateral displacement has been analysed in X and Y directions due to the Irregular shape of the Building Model. In the X-direction the model without openings has more lateral displacement than the models with openings while the Y-direction the Models with openings tend to have more lateral displacement than the model without opening.
The model with Left/Right openings had less lateral displacement than the model with the opening in the middle.
Hence if we consider Lateral displacement as the only factor and combining the displacements in X and Y directions then the model without opening seems to be the best choice.

3. **Stiffness**
While analysing the stiffness criteria in X and Y direction, the model having no openings is found to have the maximum stiffness among all the four models taken into consideration and the model having the opening in the middle seems to have the least stiffness in both X and Y directions.
When we consider the stiffness criteria we tend to choose the model having the least stiffness so as to provide flexibility to the building model so that the building does not develop cracks in the event of an Earthquake. Hence the model with Middle opening seems to be the best choice.

4. **Storey Shear**
While analysing the Storey Shear criteria in X and Y direction it has been seen that model without opening has the least storey shear and the models with middle and Left/Right openings have more storey shear.
Hence considering that the storey shear values for Middle, Left and Right openings have similar values, we can choose any model of the three.

5. **Storey Drift**
While analysing the criteria of Storey Drift in X and Y directions, it has been analysed that the model without opening has the maximum storey drift and the model with middle opening has the least storey drift in X direction.
While in the Y-direction the model without opening has the least storey drift followed by the model having Left/Right openings and then the model having middle opening.
Hence while considering Storey drift in X and Y directions, the model with left/right opening can be considered.

We can conclude from experimental analysis that there is not much effect on the various parameters of the building if we change the location of the openings in a building. However, if we consider the various parameter and choose the best model among the models available, we can choose the model with openings on Left/Right sides.

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