

NONLINEAR SOIL-STRUCTURE INTERACTION OF SKEW HIGHWAY BRIDGES

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## ABSTRACT

This report is one in a series to result from the study, "An Investigation of the Effectiveness of Existing Bridge Design Methodology in Providing Adequate Structural Resistance to Seismic Disturbances", sponsored by the U. S. Department of Transportation. Federal Highway Administration. Descriptions are given of the analytical investigations of the seismic response of skew highway bridges where soil-structure interaction effects are important.

Four different mathematical model elements are incorporated into the three dimensional computer program which possesses the capability of performing linear or nonlinear time-history dynamic response analysis. Solid finite element modelling is used for the backfill soils and the abutment walls. The bridge deck, pier columns and pier caps are modelled using prismatic beam elements. A frictional element is used to model the discontinuous behavior at the interfaces of the backfill soils and abutments. Boundary elements provide foundation flexibility at the base of columns supported on either piles or spread footings. In the nonlinear mathematical model the effects of separation, impact and slippage at the interfaces between the abutment walls and the backfill soils are taken into consideration.

Computational efficiency is achieved through the use of mathematical techniques including matrix reduction procedures, iteration procedures and variable time steps.

A number of analytical solutions are carried out considering a skewed three-span bridge with backfill soils. Different mathematical models are used to study the parameters which may influence the seismic response of the bridge.

Finally, conclusions are deduced from the analytical results.



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## I. INTRODUCTION

Presented in this report is a study of the behavior of short, skew highway bridges interacting with their surrounding soils during strong motion earthquakes. The first part of the study defines a three-dimensional, nonlinear mathematical model for the complete bridge-soil system while the second part develops the associated computer program for carrying out time-history dynamic response analysis.

The mathematical model consists of (1) linear, elastic, three-dimensional solid finite elements representing backfill soils and abutment walls, (2) linear, elastic prismatic beam elements representing the bridge deck, pier columns, and pier caps, (3) nonlinear friction elements representing the discontinuous behavior of separation, impact, and slippage at the interfaces between backfills and abutment walls, and (4) discrete translational and rotational linear springs representing foundation flexibilities at the bases of supporting columns.

In developing the computer program for time-history dynamic response analysis, considerable effort has been spent in achieving computational efficiency. Special programming techniques including the use of matrix reduction procedures, iteration procedures, and variable time steps were used. The matrix reduction procedures reduce the number of coupled equations involved by constraining certain degrees of freedom without decreasing the number of nodal points in the system. The iteration procedures used in the nonlinear analysis express the stiffness matrix in the incremental equilibrium equation in terms of constant initial values placed on the left hand side of the equation and time dependent values associated with the nonlinearities which

are placed on the right hand side of the equation to form an effective force vector. Total equilibrium is enforced at each time step in the numerical integration and variable time steps are used so that the "overshoot" errors never exceed a prescribed limit.

The stiffness properties of the four basic types of elements used in the mathematical model are described in Chapter II and the numerical techniques used in the dynamic response analyses are presented in Chapter III. Some numerical results are given in Chapter IV and certain conclusions are deduced in Chapter V. Finally, the computer program for carrying out time-history response analyses is listed in Appendix A.

## II. BASIC ELEMENT STIFFNESSES

### A. SOLID FINITE ELEMENT

The three-dimensional linear finite element used to model the abutment walls and backfill soils is the eight-node isoparametric hexahedron shown in Fig. 1 which contains incompatible deformation modes [27, 29]. The local and global coordinates of the element are related through a set of interpolation functions, namely,

$$\begin{aligned} X &= \sum_{i=1}^8 h_i x_i \\ Y &= \sum_{i=1}^8 h_i y_i \\ Z &= \sum_{i=1}^8 h_i z_i \end{aligned} \quad (1)$$

where  $x_i$ ,  $y_i$ , and  $z_i$  are the global coordinates of nodal point  $i$  and

$$\begin{aligned} h_1 &= 1/8 (1 + \eta) (1 - \xi) (1 - \zeta) \\ h_2 &= 1/8 (1 + \eta) (1 + \xi) (1 - \zeta) \\ h_3 &= 1/8 (1 - \eta) (1 + \xi) (1 - \zeta) \\ h_4 &= 1/8 (1 - \eta) (1 - \xi) (1 - \zeta) \\ h_5 &= 1/8 (1 + \eta) (1 - \xi) (1 + \zeta) \\ h_6 &= 1/8 (1 + \eta) (1 + \xi) (1 + \zeta) \\ h_7 &= 1/8 (1 - \eta) (1 + \xi) (1 + \zeta) \\ h_8 &= 1/8 (1 - \eta) (1 - \xi) (1 + \zeta) \end{aligned} \quad (2)$$

are the interpolation functions. The displacements within the element  $u_x$ ,  $u_y$ , and  $u_z$  are related to the nodal displacements  $u_{xi}$ ,  $u_{yi}$ , and  $u_{zi}$  ( $i = 1, 2, \dots, 8$ ) through the equations

$$\begin{aligned} u_x &= \sum_{i=1}^8 h_i u_{xi} + h_9 \alpha_{x1} + h_{10} \alpha_{x2} + h_{11} \alpha_{x3} \\ u_y &= \sum_{i=1}^8 h_i u_{yi} + h_9 \alpha_{y1} + h_{10} \alpha_{y2} + h_{11} \alpha_{y3} \\ u_z &= \sum_{i=1}^8 h_i u_{zi} + h_9 \alpha_{z1} + h_{10} \alpha_{z2} + h_{11} \alpha_{z3} \end{aligned} \quad (3)$$

where

$$\begin{aligned} h_9 &= (1 - \eta^2) \\ h_{10} &= (1 - \xi^2) \\ h_{11} &= (1 - \zeta^2) \end{aligned} \quad (4)$$

The degrees of freedom corresponding to the last three terms in Eq. (3) are eliminated at the element level by static condensation; thus, the final dimensions of the element stiffness matrix are 24 x 24. Linear elastic isotropic material properties are specified for each element; however, these properties can vary from element to element.

#### B. FRICTIONAL ELEMENT

The frictional element representing separation, impact, and slippage at the interfaces of abutment walls and backfill soils uses relative displacements as the independent degrees-of-freedom to avoid numerical difficulties [11, 26]. Figure 2 shows the nodal displacements of the frictional element along with the corresponding

displacements for its top-half element and its bottom-half element.

The equations relating the displacements at nodal point k are

$$\begin{aligned} u_{xk}^T &= u_{xk}^B + \Delta u_{xk} \\ u_{yk}^T &= u_{yk}^B + \Delta u_{yk} \\ u_{zk}^T &= u_{zk}^B + \Delta u_{zk} \end{aligned} \quad (5)$$

where superscripts T and B refer to the top- and bottom-half elements, respectively. Similar equations exist for nodal points i, j, and l.

The degrees of freedom of the top-half element are obtained from the frictional element nodal displacements  $\{\Delta u\}$  and the upper nodal displacements of the bottom-half element  $\{u_u^B\}$  through a transformation matrix [A] as given by

$$\{u^T\} = \begin{Bmatrix} u_u^T \\ u_l^T \end{Bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \underline{I} & \underline{0} & \underline{0} \\ \underline{0} & \underline{I} & \underline{I} \end{bmatrix} \begin{Bmatrix} u_u^T \\ \Delta u \\ u_u^B \end{Bmatrix} \quad (6)$$

or

$$\{u^T\} = [A]\{u\} \quad (7)$$

where  $\underline{I}$  is a 12 x 12 unit matrix and  $\underline{0}$  is a 12 x 12 null matrix. Subscripts u and l refer to the upper 4 nodes and the lower 4 nodes of the element, respectively.

The procedure used in forming the stiffness matrix of the frictional element can be summarized as follows:

- (1) Form the 24 x 24 top-half and bottom-half stiffness matrices in global coordinates by the standard procedure used for a solid element.
- (2) Retain the bottom-half 24 x 24 element stiffness matrix but transform the top-half 24 x 24 element stiffness matrix into a 36 x 36 matrix using the relation

$$\begin{array}{ccc} [K] & = & [A]^T [k] [A] \\ 36 \times 36 & & 36 \times 24 \quad 24 \times 24 \quad 24 \times 36 \end{array} \quad (8)$$

- (3) Form the 12 x 12 frictional element stiffness matrix in local coordinates and then transform to the global coordinates.

To form the frictional element stiffness matrix in local coordinates, the relative normal and tangential displacements  $\Delta u_n$ ,  $\Delta u_s$ , and  $\Delta u_t$  as shown in Fig. 3 are assumed to vary linearly within the element, i.e.

$$\begin{aligned} \Delta u_n &= \sum_{i=1}^4 h_i \Delta u_{ni} \\ \Delta u_s &= \sum_{i=1}^4 h_i \Delta u_{si} \\ \Delta u_t &= \sum_{i=1}^4 h_i \Delta u_{ti} \end{aligned} \quad (9)$$

where

$$\begin{aligned} h_1 &= 1/4 (1 - \eta) (1 - \xi) \\ h_2 &= 1/4 (1 + \eta) (1 - \xi) \\ h_3 &= 1/4 (1 + \eta) (1 + \xi) \\ h_4 &= 1/4 (1 - \eta) (1 + \xi) \end{aligned} \quad (10)$$



Assuming all strains are constant throughout the thickness  $W$  and neglecting the in-plane normal strains, the only remaining effective strain components are the normal strain  $\epsilon_{nn}$  and the two in-plane shear strains  $\epsilon_{ns}$  and  $\epsilon_{nt}$  as given by

$$\begin{aligned}\epsilon_{nn} &= \frac{1}{W} \Delta u_n \\ \epsilon_{ns} &= \frac{1}{W} \Delta u_s \\ \epsilon_{nt} &= \frac{1}{W} \Delta u_t\end{aligned}\tag{11}$$

Making use of Eqs. (9)-(11), the strain-displacement relations for the element become

$$\begin{Bmatrix} \epsilon_{nn} \\ \epsilon_{ns} \\ \epsilon_{nt} \end{Bmatrix} = \frac{W}{4} \begin{bmatrix} h_1 & 0 & 0 & h_2 & 0 & 0 & h_3 & 0 & 0 & h_4 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & h_1 & 0 & 0 & h_2 & 0 & 0 & h_3 & 0 & 0 & h_4 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & h_1 & 0 & 0 & h_2 & 0 & 0 & h_3 & 0 & 0 & h_4 \end{bmatrix} \begin{Bmatrix} \Delta u_{n1} \\ \Delta u_{s1} \\ \Delta u_{t1} \\ \Delta u_{n2} \\ \Delta u_{s2} \\ \Delta u_{t2} \\ \Delta u_{n3} \\ \Delta u_{s3} \\ \Delta u_{t3} \\ \Delta u_{n4} \\ \Delta u_{s4} \\ \Delta u_{t4} \end{Bmatrix}\tag{12}$$

or

$$\{\epsilon\} = [B] \{\Delta u\} \quad (13)$$

The corresponding stress-strain relations are given by

$$\begin{Bmatrix} \sigma_{nn} \\ \sigma_{ns} \\ \sigma_{nt} \end{Bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} C_n & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & C_s & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & C_s \end{bmatrix} \begin{Bmatrix} \epsilon_{nn} \\ \epsilon_{ns} \\ \epsilon_{nt} \end{Bmatrix} \quad (14)$$

or

$$\{\sigma\} = [C] \{\epsilon\} \quad (15)$$

where  $C_n$  and  $C_s$  are the normal and shear stiffnesses, respectively.

The 12 x 12 stiffness matrix for the frictional element in local coordinates can now be evaluated using standard techniques [29], i.e.

$$\underline{K}_{nst} = \int_{Vol} \underline{B}^T \underline{C} \underline{B} \, dv \quad (16)$$

Transformation to the XYZ global coordinates is accomplished using the following relation through the coordinate transformation matrix  $T$

$$\underline{K} = \underline{T}^T \underline{K}_{nst} \underline{T} \quad (17)$$

The nonlinear tangential stress-strain relation is assumed to be the elastic-perfectly plastic relation obtained from the Mohr-Coulomb yield criterion shown in Fig. 4, i.e.

$$C_s = G \text{ (shear modulus of frictional element)} \quad (18)$$

when

$$\tau < c + \sigma_{nn} \tan \phi \text{ (elastic)} \quad (19)$$

and

$$C_s = 0 \quad (20)$$

when

$$\tau = c + \sigma_{nn} \tan \phi \text{ (plastic)} \quad (21)$$

in which  $c$  and  $\phi$  are the cohesion and angle of friction, respectively, and  $\tau$  is either  $\sigma_{ns}$  or  $\sigma_{nt}$ .

The nonlinear normal stress-strain relation for the element is assumed to be bilinear as shown in Fig. 5 with  $C_n$  being assigned a very large value when contact is present at the interface of abutment and soil and a zero value when separation occurs.

#### C. BEAM ELEMENT

The prismatic beam element used to represent the bridge deck, pier columns, and pier caps, was assumed to be linear elastic. The deformations considered in the element were those caused by torsion, bending about the two principal axes of the cross-section, axial force, and the two-components of transverse shear. Thus, the 12 x 12 stiffness matrix for the element is of the standard form [21]

$$[K] = \begin{array}{cccccccc}
 \frac{EA}{l} & & & & & & & \\
 0 & \frac{12EI_z}{l^3(1+\phi_y)} & & & & & & \\
 0 & 0 & \frac{12EI_y}{l^3(1+\phi_z)} & & & & & \\
 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{GJ}{l} & & & \text{Symmetric} & \\
 0 & 0 & \frac{-6EI_y}{l^2(1+\phi_z)} & 0 & \frac{(4+\phi_z)EI_y}{l(1+\phi_z)} & & & \\
 0 & \frac{6EI_z}{l^2(1+\phi_y)} & 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{(4+\phi_y)EI_z}{l(1+\phi_y)} & & \\
 -\frac{EA}{l} & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{AB}{l} & \\
 0 & \frac{-12EI_z}{l^3(1+\phi_y)} & 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{-6EI_z}{l^2(1+\phi_y)} & 0 & \frac{12EI_z}{l^3(1+\phi_y)} \\
 0 & 0 & \frac{-12EI_y}{l^3(1+\phi_z)} & 0 & \frac{6EI_y}{l^2(1+\phi_z)} & 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{12EI_y}{l^3(1+\phi_z)} \\
 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{-GJ}{l} & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{GJ}{l} \\
 0 & 0 & \frac{-6EI_y}{l^2(1+\phi_z)} & 0 & \frac{(2-\phi_z)EI_y}{l(1+\phi_z)} & 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{6EI_y}{l^2(1+\phi_z)} & 0 & \frac{(4+\phi_z)EI_y}{l(1+\phi_z)} \\
 0 & \frac{6EI_z}{l^2(1+\phi_y)} & 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{(2-\phi_y)EI_z}{l(1+\phi_y)} & 0 & \frac{-6EI_z}{l^2(1+\phi_y)} & 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{(4+\phi_y)EI_z}{l(1+\phi_y)}
 \end{array} \tag{22}$$

where  $\phi_y$  and  $\phi_z$  are shear deformation parameters given by

$$\phi_y = \frac{12EI_z}{GA_{SY}l^2} = 24(1+\nu) \frac{A}{A_{SY}} \left( \frac{\gamma_z}{l} \right)^2 \tag{23}$$

and

$$\phi_z = \frac{12EI_y}{GA_{SZ}l^2} = 24(1+\nu) \frac{A}{A_{SZ}} \left( \frac{\gamma_y}{l} \right)^2 \tag{24}$$

If  $(\gamma_z/l)$  and  $(\gamma_y/l)$ , representing ratios of radius of gyration to element length, are small compared with unity as in the case of a slender member, both  $\phi_y$  and  $\phi_z$  can be taken equal to zero in Eq. (22).

#### D. BOUNDARY ELEMENT

The boundary element is used for modelling foundation flexibility at the base of columns supported on either piles or mat footings and soil flexibility at both horizontal and vertical boundaries of the backfill models, when necessary. The element consists of 3 translational and 3 rotational degrees of freedom as shown in Fig. 6. The individual stiffness in each degree of freedom can be approximated using either numerical or closed form solutions [4, 10, 20]. The 6 x 6 element stiffness matrix has diagonal terms only as given by

$$\begin{matrix} [k] \\ 6 \times 6 \end{matrix} = \begin{bmatrix} k_x & & & & & \\ & k_y & & & & \\ & & k_z & & & \\ & & & k_\alpha & & \\ & & & & k_\beta & \\ & & & & & k_\gamma \end{bmatrix} \quad (25)$$

### III. SOLUTION TECHNIQUES

This chapter discusses the formulation and solution of the dynamic equilibrium equations of motion for the complete soil-structure system. Included are discussions of the Guyan matrix reduction procedure, the step-by-step integration and iteration procedures used in solving the equations, the variable time step procedure for controlling overshooting errors, and finally the prescribed earthquake ground motions used in the study.

#### A. EQUATIONS OF MOTION

The dynamic force equilibrium equations of motion associated with the nodes of the complete soil-structure system can be expressed in the form [7]

$$\underline{F}^I + \underline{F}^D + \underline{F}^S = \underline{R} \quad (26)$$

where  $\underline{F}^I$  is the inertia force vector,  $\underline{F}^D$  is the damping force vector,  $\underline{F}^S$  is the internal resisting force vector caused by deformations in the system, and  $\underline{R}$  is the external load vector. For linear elastic systems, the internal resisting force vector can be expressed in terms of the nodal displacement vector  $\underline{u}$  through the relation

$$\underline{F}^S = \underline{K} \underline{u} \quad (27)$$

where  $\underline{K}$  is the stiffness matrix of the structure. Likewise, the inertia and damping force vectors can be expressed in the form

$$\underline{F}^I = \underline{M} \ddot{\underline{u}} \quad (28)$$

$$\underline{F}^D = \underline{C} \dot{\underline{u}} \quad (29)$$

where  $\underline{M}$  and  $\underline{C}$  are the mass and damping matrices, respectively. For rigid base earthquake excitation, the external force vector has the form

$$\underline{R} = - \ddot{u}_g \underline{M} \left( g_x \begin{Bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ \vdots \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{Bmatrix} + g_y \begin{Bmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ \vdots \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \end{Bmatrix} + g_z \begin{Bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ \vdots \\ \vdots \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{Bmatrix} \right) \quad (30)$$

where  $\ddot{u}_g$  is the prescribed one-dimensional ground acceleration and  $g_x$ ,  $g_y$ , and  $g_z$  are its direction cosines with respect to the  $x$ ,  $y$ , and  $z$  axes, respectively.

For nonlinear systems, it is convenient to write the dynamic force equilibrium equations of motion in the incremental form [25]

$$\left( \underline{F}_{-t}^I + \Delta \underline{F}_{-t}^I \right) + \left( \underline{F}_{-t}^D + \Delta \underline{F}_{-t}^D \right) + \left( \underline{F}_{-t}^S + \Delta \underline{F}_{-t}^S \right) = \underline{R}_{-t+\Delta t} \quad (31)$$

where subscripts  $t$  and  $t+\Delta t$  represent times at the beginning and end of a time increment of duration  $\Delta t$ , respectively. The incremental force vectors over the interval  $\Delta t$  become

$$\Delta \underline{F}_{-t}^I = \underline{M}_{-t} \Delta \ddot{u}_{-t} \quad (32)$$

$$\Delta \underline{F}_{-t}^D = \underline{C}_{-t} \Delta \dot{u}_{-t} \quad (33)$$

$$\Delta \underline{F}_{-t}^S = \underline{K}_{-t} \Delta u_{-t}; \quad (34)$$

thus, Eq. (31) can be written in the form

$$\underline{M}_{-t} \Delta \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \underline{C}_{-t} \Delta \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \underline{K}_{-t} \Delta \underline{u}_{-t} = \underline{R}_{-t+\Delta t} - \left( \underline{F}_{-t}^I + \underline{F}_{-t}^D + \underline{F}_{-t}^S \right) \quad (35)$$

This equation can be solved by standard numerical procedures for  $\Delta \underline{u}_{-t}$ . Note that the subscript  $t$  associated with matrices  $\underline{M}_{-t}$ ,  $\underline{C}_{-t}$ , and  $\underline{K}_{-t}$  indicate that these physical properties vary with the time-dependent response; thus, the incremental form given by Eq. (35) is approximate unless complete equilibrium is achieved at the end of each time increment  $\Delta t$ . Normally, complete equilibrium is not achieved in which case the residual force vector

$$\Delta \underline{P}_{-t+\Delta t} = \underline{R}_{-t+\Delta t} - \left( \underline{F}_{-t+\Delta t}^I + \underline{F}_{-t+\Delta t}^D + \underline{F}_{-t+\Delta t}^S \right) \quad (36)$$

indicates the errors involved. To correct for these errors, the residual force vector can be evaluated at the end of each time increment  $\Delta t$  and then be added to the right hand side of Eq. (35) before proceeding on with the numerical iteration.

In the nonlinear analysis of this investigation, matrices  $\underline{M}_{-t}$  and  $\underline{C}_{-t}$  are considered constant in time, i.e.  $\underline{M}_{-t} = \underline{M}$  and  $\underline{C}_{-t} = \underline{C}$ ; however, matrix  $\underline{K}_{-t}$  must be retained in its time dependent form requiring retriangularization at each time step [7]. It is convenient to express  $\underline{K}_{-t}$  in terms of its initial tangent value  $\underline{K}$  and its incremental change  $\Delta \underline{K}_{-t}$ . The force vector associated with the nonlinear incremental changes can be placed on the right hand side of the equilibrium equation and be treated as an effective load vector; thus, Eq. (35) can be written in the form

$$\underline{M} \Delta \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \underline{C} \Delta \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + (\underline{K} - \Delta \underline{K}_{-t}) \Delta \underline{u}_{-t} = \underline{R}_{-t+\Delta t} - \left( \underline{F}_{-t}^I + \underline{F}_{-t}^D + \underline{F}_{-t}^S \right) \quad (37)$$



or

$$\underline{M} \Delta \ddot{u}_{-t} + \underline{C} \Delta \dot{u}_{-t} + \underline{K} \Delta u_{-t} = \underline{R}_{-t+\Delta t} - \left( \underline{F}_{-t}^I + \underline{F}_{-t}^D + \underline{F}_{-t}^S \right) + \Delta \underline{K}_{-t} \Delta u_{-t} \quad (38)$$

#### B. MASS MATRIX

In the present investigation, all masses are assumed concentrated at the nodal points which leads to a diagonal mass matrix of the form

$$\underline{M} = \text{diag} \langle M_1 \ M_2 \ \dots \ M_n \rangle \quad (39)$$

where  $M_i$  is the mass associated with the  $i^{\text{th}}$  degree of freedom and  $n$  is the total number of degrees of freedom in the system. No rotational moments of inertia are assigned to the lumped masses; therefore, the  $M_i$ 's associated with rotational degrees of freedom equal zero.

#### C. STIFFNESS MATRIX

As pointed out previously, the complete stiffness matrix  $\underline{K}_{-t}$  at a particular time  $t$  can be expressed as the sum of the initial tangent stiffness matrix  $\underline{K}$  and the incremental stiffness matrix  $\Delta \underline{K}_{-t}$ , i.e.

$$\underline{K}_{-t} = \underline{K} + \Delta \underline{K}_{-t} \quad (40)$$

The individual element stiffnesses for each time interval are obtained by the procedures described in Chapter II. The initial tangent stiffness matrix  $\underline{K}$  is assembled by the standard direct stiffness method [6]; however, the incremental stiffness matrix  $\Delta \underline{K}_{-t}$  must be treated differently. Since in the numerical examples carried out, the frictional element was the only nonlinear element in the system, the incremental stiffness matrix  $\Delta \underline{K}_{-t}$  for the entire soil-structure system contained relatively few nonzero elements. Thus, the effort involved

in computing the term  $\Delta \underline{K}_{-t} \Delta \underline{u}_{-t}$  in Eq. (38) is relatively small even though an iteration is involved for each time step  $\Delta t$ . This iteration starts by using the initial values  $\Delta \underline{u}_{-t-\Delta t}$  for  $\Delta \underline{u}_{-t}$  which are then changed through successive iterations towards their correct values  $\Delta \underline{u}_{-t}$ . These iterative multiplications are carried out at the element level to reduce computational effort [11], i.e. one makes use of the relation

$$\Delta \underline{K}_{-t} \Delta \underline{u} = \sum_{m=1}^N \Delta \underline{K}_{-t}^m \Delta \underline{u} \quad (41)$$

in which  $\Delta \underline{K}_{-t}^m$  is the incremental stiffness associated with the  $m^{\text{th}}$  frictional element and  $N$  is the total number of frictional elements. In this equation, subscript  $t$  has been dropped from  $\Delta \underline{u}$  to reflect the changing values associated with the iteration process.

#### D. DAMPING MATRIX

Various methods have been used by investigators in evaluating the viscous damping matrix corresponding to matrix  $\underline{C}$  in Eq. (38) [13]. Wilson and Penzien describe two methods for evaluating this matrix [28]. The first method relates the modal damping ratios to the coefficients in the Caughey series form for  $\underline{C}$  [3]. If only the first two terms in this series are used, Rayleigh damping results, i.e. the damping matrix is a linear combination of the mass and stiffness matrices. The second method of Wilson and Penzien is a direct approach whereby the damping matrix is expressed in terms of a series of matrices each controlling damping in only one normal mode. Clough describes another type of damping called "structural damping" which yields a damping force vector proportional to displacements but in

phase with the velocities [7]. The above three types of damping will now be described in more detail.

1. Rayleigh Damping - Rayleigh damping is given by the first two terms of the Caughey series, i.e.

$$\underline{C} = \alpha \underline{M} + \beta \underline{K} \quad (42)$$

where  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  are scalar quantities having units consistent with the other units involved in this equation. By properly selecting these scalar values, the damping ratios in two normal modes can be controlled. It can be shown that these quantities are related to the damping ratios for modes  $i$  and  $j$  through the equations

$$\alpha = \frac{2 \omega_i \omega_j (\xi_j \omega_i - \xi_i \omega_j)}{(\omega_i^2 - \omega_j^2)} \quad (43)$$

$$\beta = \frac{2 (\xi_i \omega_i - \xi_j \omega_j)}{(\omega_i^2 - \omega_j^2)} \quad (44)$$

Further, it can be shown that if  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  satisfy these equations, the damping ratio in any other normal mode, say mode  $n$ , is given by

$$\xi_n = \frac{\alpha + \beta \omega_n^2}{2 \omega_n} \quad (45)$$

In the present investigation, the numerical values of  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  were determined by specifying the damping ratios in the two most dominant modes of the initial elastic system. These values were then held constant throughout the time history of response including those periods of time when the system responded inelastically.

2. Direct Damping - By the direct method of Wilson and Penzien, the damping matrix controlling mode  $r$  only is given by

$$\underline{C}_{-r} = \beta_r \underline{\theta}_{-r} \underline{\theta}_{-r}^T \quad (46)$$

where the  $\underline{\theta}_{-r}$  represents the mass normalized mode shape matrix given by

$$\underline{\theta}_{-r} = \underline{M} \underline{\phi}_r \quad (47)$$

where  $\underline{\phi}_r$  is the  $r^{\text{th}}$  mode shape vector. The scalar quantity  $\beta_r$  is obtained using the relation

$$\beta_r = \frac{2 \xi_r \omega_r}{M_r} \quad (48)$$

where  $\xi_r$  is the damping ratio of the  $r^{\text{th}}$  mode,  $\omega_r$  is the frequency of the  $r^{\text{th}}$  mode, and  $M_r$  is the generalized mass of the  $r^{\text{th}}$  mode, i.e.

$$M_r = \underline{\phi}_r^T \underline{M} \underline{\phi}_r \quad (49)$$

The total damping matrix is then given by a summation over all  $N$  modes; thus,

$$\underline{C} = \sum_{r=1}^N \underline{C}_{-r} \quad (50)$$

(3) Structural Damping - For structural damping, the damping force vector is proportional to the elastic force vector  $\underline{F}_{-t}^S$  as given by

$$\underline{F}_{-t}^D = b \underline{\hat{F}}_{-t}^S \quad (51)$$

where  $b$  is the proportionality factor and where the sign of each

component in the vector is the same as the sign of the corresponding velocity component (the triangular "hat" symbol above vector  $\underline{F}_t^S$  denotes this procedure in selecting the sign of each component). If damping is variable throughout the system, the proportionality factor  $b$  is replaced by a diagonal intensity matrix  $\hat{B}$ ; thus,

$$\underline{F}_t^D = \underline{B} \hat{F}_t^S \quad (52)$$

$$\Delta \underline{F}_t^D = \underline{B} \Delta \hat{F}_t^S = \underline{B} (\underline{K} - \Delta \underline{K}_t) \Delta \hat{u}_t \quad (53)$$

where  $\Delta \hat{u}_t$  is the vector  $\Delta u_t$  with signs corresponding to the signs in the vector  $\hat{u}_t$ .

#### E. GUYAN MATRIX REDUCTION

1. Linear Systems - To reduce computational effort the Guyan Matrix Reduction technique has been used effectively for linear systems [12, 14, 16, 17, 22]. By this technique, the independent degrees of freedom  $\underline{u}$  in the system are separated into two sets  $\underline{u}_o$  and  $\underline{u}_a$  such that  $\underline{u}_o$  can be eliminated before solving a reduced set of equations of motion. Consider first the static equilibrium equation

$$\underline{K} \underline{u} = \underline{R} \quad (54)$$

which may be written in the partitioned form

$$\begin{bmatrix} K_{-aa} & K_{-ao} \\ K_{-ao}^T & K_{-oo} \end{bmatrix} \begin{Bmatrix} \underline{u}_{-a} \\ \underline{u}_{-o} \end{Bmatrix} = \begin{Bmatrix} \underline{R}_{-a} \\ \underline{R}_{-o} \end{Bmatrix} \quad (55)$$

Solving for  $\underline{u}_o$  in the second of Eqs. (55) and substituting back into the first gives the reduced static equilibrium equation

$$\mathbf{K}_{-aa}^R \mathbf{u}_{-a} = \mathbf{R}_{-a}^R \quad (56)$$

where the reduced stiffness matrix  $\mathbf{K}_{-aa}^R$  and the reduced force vector are given by

$$\mathbf{K}_{-aa}^R = \mathbf{K}_{-aa} + \mathbf{K}_{-ao} \mathbf{G}_{-o} \quad (57)$$

and

$$\mathbf{R}_{-a}^R = \mathbf{R}_{-a} + \mathbf{G}_{-o}^T \mathbf{R}_{-o}, \quad (58)$$

respectively, and where the transformation stiffness matrix  $\mathbf{G}_{-o}$  is obtained by solving the equation

$$\mathbf{K}_{-oo} \mathbf{G}_{-o} = - \mathbf{K}_{-ao}^T \quad (59)$$

Having solved for  $\mathbf{u}_{-a}$  in Eq. (56),  $\mathbf{u}_{-o}$  can then be obtained using the relation

$$\mathbf{u}_{-o} = \mathbf{K}_{-oo}^{-1} \mathbf{R}_{-o} + \mathbf{G}_{-o} \mathbf{u}_{-a} \quad (60)$$

In the present analysis, the response quantities of main interest are the displacements of the column nodal points. Therefore, when using the Guyan Matrix Reduction method, it is advantageous to let the vector  $\mathbf{u}_{-o}$  contain the displacements of the nodal points within the backfills and the bridge deck and to place the displacements of the remaining nodal points within the columns in the vector  $\mathbf{u}_{-a}$ .

In carrying out a linear dynamic analysis, the above matrix reduction procedure can also be used to reduce the inertia term  $\mathbf{M} \ddot{\mathbf{u}}$  to the form  $\mathbf{M}_{-aa}^R \ddot{\mathbf{u}}_{-a}$  in which case the reduced mass matrix is given by

$$\mathbf{M}_{-aa}^R = \mathbf{M}_{-aa} + \mathbf{M}_{-ao} \mathbf{G}_{-o} + \mathbf{G}_{-o}^T \mathbf{M}_{-ao}^T + \mathbf{G}_{-o}^T \mathbf{M}_{-oo} \mathbf{G}_{-o} \quad (61)$$

When using a lumped mass system, the off-diagonal terms in matrix  $\underline{M}$  are all zero in which case Eq. (61) reduces to

$$\underline{M}_{-aa}^R = \underline{M}_{-aa} + \begin{matrix} \underline{G}^T & & \\ -\underline{O} & \underline{M} & \underline{G} \\ & -\underline{O} & -\underline{O} \end{matrix} \quad (62)$$

2. Nonlinear Systems - For a general nonlinear system, the Guyan reduction procedure may be very inefficient due to the time dependency of stiffness matrix  $\underline{K}_t$  which could require using the reduction procedure each time step of the numerical integration. However, for the nonlinear system considered herein, the reduction procedure is still very efficient as in the case of the linear system for two reasons. First, the nonlinear system considered has relatively few nonlinear elements which are concentrated at the interfaces of abutments and backfills. Second, the procedure allows a shifting of the time dependent stiffness coefficients to the right hand side of the equation of motion so that the reduction procedure need only be applied once during the entire time of integration.

Following the same reasoning as in the case of the linear system, consider first the quasi-static equilibrium equation

$$\underline{K}_t \underline{u} = \underline{R} \quad (63)$$

which corresponds to Eq. (54) in the linear case. Making use of Eq. (40), this equation can be written in the form

$$[\underline{K} - \Delta \underline{K}_t] \underline{u} = \underline{R} \quad (64)$$

Separating vector  $\underline{u}$  into two parts, namely  $\underline{u}_o$  and  $\underline{u}_a$ , this equation becomes

$$\begin{bmatrix} K_{-aa} & K_{-ao} \\ K_{-ao}^T & K_{-oo} \end{bmatrix} \begin{Bmatrix} \underline{u}_{-a} \\ \underline{u}_{-o} \end{Bmatrix} - \begin{bmatrix} \Delta K_{-t}^R & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{Bmatrix} \underline{u}_{-a} \\ \underline{u}_{-o} \end{Bmatrix} = \begin{Bmatrix} \underline{R}_{-a} \\ \underline{R}_{-o} \end{Bmatrix} \quad (65)$$

It is necessary, of course, that vector  $\underline{u}_{-o}$  which is to be eliminated not contain any components having time dependent stiffness coefficients consistent with the form of Eq. (65). Note that the nonlinear (or time dependent) reduced stiffness matrix  $\Delta K_{-t}^R$  is the upper left submatrix in the coefficient matrix of the second term with the other three submatrices being zero matrices.

Solving for  $\underline{u}_{-o}$  in the second of Eqs. (65) and substituting back into the first gives the reduced static equilibrium equation

$$K_{-aa}^R \underline{u}_{-a} = \underline{R}_{-a}^R + \Delta K_{-t}^R \underline{u}_{-a} \quad (66)$$

where the reduced stiffness matrix  $K_{-aa}^R$  and the reduced force vector  $\underline{R}_{-a}^R$  are of the same forms given by Eqs. (57) and (58), respectively.

When carrying out a dynamic analysis, the reduction of the inertia term  $\underline{M} \ddot{\underline{u}}$  to the reduced form  $\underline{M}_{-aa}^R \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-a}$  is identical to that previously discussed for the linear system, i.e. Eqs. (61) and (62) are all applicable to the nonlinear case being considered.

Since the damping matrix is expressed in terms of the mass and stiffness matrices as shown by Eqs. 42, 46, and 53, the reduced mass and stiffness matrices can be used directly in defining the reduced damping matrix.

#### F. STEP-BY-STEP INTEGRATION PROCEDURES

After applying the Guyan reduction procedure as previously described, the resulting incremental reduced equations of motion are



identical in form to those given by matrix Eq. (38), except that all quantities are of the reduced form. These equations can be solved numerically using various procedures [1, 19, 23]. The differences in these procedures relate to the analytical form of the variation in acceleration over the time interval  $\Delta t$ . In the investigation presented herein, two different forms have been used, namely, the constant acceleration method and the Wilson  $\theta$ -method. These forms express the velocity and displacement vectors at time  $t+\Delta t$  in terms of the velocity and displacement vector at time  $t$  and the acceleration vectors at times  $t+\Delta t$  and  $t+\theta\Delta t$  when using the constant acceleration and Wilson  $\theta$ -methods, respectively. Since three forms of damping were used in the investigation, the step-by-step integration procedures will be developed for each case.

1. Constant-Acceleration Method - This form of acceleration over interval  $\Delta t$  leads to the relations

$$\dot{\underline{u}}_{-t+\Delta t} = \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \frac{1}{2} \Delta t \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \frac{1}{2} \Delta t \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t+\Delta t} \quad (67)$$

$$\underline{u}_{-t+\Delta t} = \underline{u}_{-t} + \Delta t \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \frac{1}{4} \Delta t^2 \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \frac{1}{4} \Delta t^2 \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t+\Delta t} \quad (68)$$

Introducing incremental vectors as defined by

$$\Delta \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} \equiv \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t+\Delta t} - \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} \quad (69)$$

$$\Delta \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} \equiv \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t+\Delta t} - \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} \quad (70)$$

$$\Delta \underline{u}_{-t} \equiv \underline{u}_{-t+\Delta t} - \underline{u}_{-t} \quad (71)$$

and making use of Eqs. (67) and (68), one obtains

$$\Delta \ddot{u}_{-t} = \frac{4}{\Delta t^2} \Delta u_{-t} - \frac{4}{\Delta t} \dot{u}_{-t} - 2 \ddot{u}_{-t} \quad (72)$$

$$\Delta \dot{u}_{-t} = \frac{2}{\Delta t} \Delta u_{-t} - 2 \dot{u}_{-t} \quad (73)$$

Using these relations, Eq. (38) can be written in the form

$$\bar{K} \Delta u_{-t} = p_{t+\Delta t} + \Delta K_{-t} \Delta u_{-t} \quad (74)$$

where  $\bar{K}$  and  $p_{t+\Delta t}$  take on different forms depending upon the type of damping assumed as follows:

(a) Direct Damping

$$\bar{K} = \frac{4}{\Delta t^2} \underline{M} + \frac{2}{\Delta t} \underline{C} + \underline{K} \quad (75)$$

$$\begin{aligned} p_{t+\Delta t} &= R_{t+\Delta t} + \underline{M} \left( \frac{4}{\Delta t} \dot{u}_{-t} + \ddot{u}_{-t} \right) + \underline{C} \dot{u}_{-t} \\ &\quad - \underline{K} u_{-t} + \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \Delta K_{-i} \Delta u_{-i} \end{aligned} \quad (76)$$

(b) Rayleigh Damping

$$\bar{K} = \frac{4}{\Delta t^2} \underline{M} + \frac{2}{\Delta t} \underline{C} + \underline{K} \quad (77)$$

$$\begin{aligned} p_{t+\Delta t} &= R_{t+\Delta t} + \underline{M} \left( \frac{4}{\Delta t} \dot{u}_{-t} + \ddot{u}_{-t} \right) + \underline{C} \dot{u}_{-t} \\ &\quad - \underline{K} u_{-t} + \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \Delta K_{-i} \Delta u_{-i} \end{aligned} \quad (78)$$

$$\underline{C} = \alpha \underline{M} + \beta \underline{K} \quad (79)$$

(c) Structural Damping

$$\bar{K} = \frac{4}{\Delta t^2} \underline{M} + \underline{K} \quad (80)$$

$$\begin{aligned}
\underline{p}_{t+\Delta t} &= \underline{R}_{t+\Delta t} + \underline{M} \left( \frac{4}{\Delta t} \dot{\underline{u}}_t + \ddot{\underline{u}}_t \right) - \underline{K} \underline{u}_t \\
&+ \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \Delta \underline{K}_{-i} \Delta \underline{u}_{-i} - \underline{B} \underline{K} \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \Delta \hat{\underline{u}}_{-i} + \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \underline{B} \Delta \underline{K}_{-i} \Delta \hat{\underline{u}}_{-i} \\
&- \underline{B} \underline{K} \Delta \hat{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \underline{B} \Delta \underline{K}_{-t} \Delta \hat{\underline{u}}_{-t}
\end{aligned} \tag{81}$$

2. Wilson  $\theta$ -Method - This form of acceleration which assumes a linear variation over the interval  $\tau = \theta \Delta t$  (where  $\theta \geq 1.0$ ), leads to the relations

$$\dot{\underline{u}}_{t+\tau} = \dot{\underline{u}}_t + \frac{\tau}{2} (\ddot{\underline{u}}_{t+\tau} + \ddot{\underline{u}}_t) \tag{82}$$

$$\underline{u}_{t+\tau} = \underline{u}_t + \tau \dot{\underline{u}}_t + \frac{\tau^2}{6} (\ddot{\underline{u}}_{t+\tau} + 2 \ddot{\underline{u}}_t); \tag{83}$$

thus, one obtains

$$\ddot{\underline{u}}_{t+\tau} = \frac{6}{\tau^2} (\underline{u}_{t+\tau} - \underline{u}_t) - \frac{6}{\tau} \dot{\underline{u}}_t - 2 \ddot{\underline{u}}_t \tag{84}$$

$$\dot{\underline{u}}_{t+\tau} = \frac{3}{\tau} (\underline{u}_{t+\tau} - \underline{u}_t) - 2 \dot{\underline{u}}_t - \frac{\tau}{2} \ddot{\underline{u}}_t \tag{85}$$

Using these relations, Eq. (38) can again be written in the form

$$\bar{\underline{K}} \Delta \underline{u}_{-t} = \underline{p}_{t+\Delta t} + \Delta \underline{K}_{-t} \Delta \underline{u}_{-t} \tag{86}$$

where  $\bar{\underline{K}}$  and  $\underline{p}_{t+\Delta t}$  take on different forms as follows:

(a) Direct Damping

$$\bar{\underline{K}} = \frac{6}{\tau} \underline{M} + \frac{3}{\tau} \underline{C} + \underline{K} \tag{87}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \underline{P}_{t+\Delta t} = & \underline{R}_{-t} + \theta (\underline{R}_{-t+\Delta t} - \underline{R}_{-t}) + \underline{M} \left( \frac{6}{\tau} \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + 2 \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} \right) \\ & + \underline{C} \left( 2 \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \frac{\tau}{2} \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} \right) - \underline{K} \underline{u}_{-t} + \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \Delta \underline{K}_{-i} \Delta \underline{u}_{-i} \end{aligned} \quad (88)$$

(b) Rayleigh Damping

$$\underline{\bar{K}} = \frac{6}{\tau^2} \underline{M} + \frac{3}{\tau} \underline{C} + \underline{K} \quad (89)$$

$$\begin{aligned} \underline{P}_{t+\Delta t} = & \underline{R}_{-t} + \theta (\underline{R}_{-t+\Delta t} - \underline{R}_{-t}) + \underline{M} \left( \frac{6}{\tau} \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + 2 \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} \right) \\ & + \underline{C} \left( 2 \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \frac{\tau}{2} \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} \right) - \underline{K} \underline{u}_{-t} + \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \Delta \underline{K}_{-i} \Delta \underline{u}_{-i} \end{aligned} \quad (90)$$

$$\underline{C} = \alpha \underline{M} + \beta \underline{K} \quad (91)$$

(c) Structural Damping

$$\underline{\bar{K}} = \frac{6}{\tau^2} \underline{M} + \underline{K} \quad (92)$$

$$\begin{aligned} \underline{P}_{t+\Delta t} = & \underline{R}_{-t} + \theta (\underline{R}_{-t+\Delta t} - \underline{R}_{-t}) + \underline{M} \left( \frac{6}{\tau} \dot{\underline{u}}_{-t} + 2 \ddot{\underline{u}}_{-t} \right) \\ & - \underline{K} \underline{u}_{-t} + \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \Delta \underline{K}_{-i} \Delta \underline{u}_{-i} - \underline{B} \underline{K} \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \Delta \hat{\underline{u}}_{-i} \\ & + \sum_{i=\Delta t}^{t-\Delta t} \underline{B} \Delta \underline{K}_{-i} \Delta \hat{\underline{u}}_{-i} - \underline{B} \underline{K} \Delta \hat{\underline{u}}_{-t} + \underline{B} \Delta \underline{K}_{-t} \Delta \hat{\underline{u}}_{-t} \end{aligned} \quad (93)$$

## G. ITERATION PROCEDURES

The dynamic equilibrium equations of motion, Eq. (38), can be solved by iteration for the unknown vector  $\Delta \underline{u}_{-t}$  which appears on both sides of the equation. Two different solution methods have been employed in the present investigation [2, 5, 9, 11, 18]. To explain

these two procedures, express the incremental vector  $\Delta \underline{u}_t$  as  $\underline{x}^t$  which is to be approached iteratively through  $\underline{x}_n^t$ ,  $n = 1, 2, \dots, N$ . In the first procedure, the total values in  $\underline{x}_n^t$  are determined for all iterative steps. In the second procedure, only the incremental values  $\Delta \underline{x}_n^t$  of  $\underline{x}^t$  are determined by successive iteration until sufficient convergence is reached. Convergence is based on two different criteria. One being the Euclidean norm of the difference in incremental displacement vectors obtained by consecutive iterations, i.e.  $\underline{x}_{-n+1}^t - \underline{x}_n^t$ , and the second being the differences in successive values of  $x_i$ . Convergence is judged to be satisfactory when the differences in successive values of  $x_i$  drop to a certain pre-assigned tolerance level.

To explain further the first procedure mentioned above, consider  $\underline{x}_n^t$  which is an approximation of  $\underline{x}^t$ . An improved value of  $\underline{x}^t$  is obtained by solving for  $\underline{x}_{-n+1}^t$  using the equation

$$\bar{K} \underline{x}_{-n+1}^t = \underline{p} + \Delta \bar{K} \underline{x}_n^t \quad n = 1, 2, \dots, N \quad (94)$$

To start this iteration,  $\underline{x}_{-1}^t$  is assumed to be the value finally reached for the previous time step, i.e. equal to  $\underline{x}^{t-1}$ . The second procedure makes use of the relations

$$\bar{K} \underline{x}_0^t = \underline{p} + \Delta \bar{K} \underline{x}^{t-1} \quad (95)$$

$$\bar{K} \Delta \underline{x}_n^t = \Delta \bar{K} \Delta \underline{x}_{-n-1}^t \quad n = 1, 2, \dots, N \quad (96)$$

$$\underline{x}_n^t = \sum_{i=1}^n \Delta \underline{x}_{-i}^t + \underline{x}_0^t \quad (97)$$

$$\Delta \underline{x}_0^t = \underline{x}_0^t - \underline{x}^{t-1} \quad (98)$$

#### H. OVERSHOOT TOLERANCE AND VARIABLE TIME STEP

As explained previously in Chapter II and illustrated in Fig. 5, the normal stress-strain relation of the frictional element is a bilinear elastic function which is assigned a very large modulus in the compression region and zero modulus in the tension region. During transition from one region to the other, the regular numerical integration procedure permits an overshoot error to occur as shown in Fig. 7a. Experience shows that this error can accumulate over a number of cycles as shown in Fig. 7b; thus, becoming unacceptably large.

To reduce this error to an acceptable level, a variable time step interval can be used over the last regular interval which passes through the transition, i.e. the interval is changed to  $\Delta t/n$ , whenever it is found necessary to do so. Since the numerous frictional elements experience the transition at different instants of time during response, it is impractical from a computer usage point of view to apply the shorter interval every time a transition occurs. However, it is practical to use the shorter intervals provided they are used only when the overshoot error introduced by the regular interval exceeds a specified tolerance value. Thus, by properly specifying a tolerance value and the transition integration interval  $\Delta t/n$ , the overshoot errors can be controlled and the computer time will remain within practical limits.

The detailed procedure used in this investigation was as follows:

- (1) First, specify overshoot tolerance limits of strain in the tension and compression regions as designated by zones 1 and 2 in Fig. 8.

- (2) When the transition occurs from compression to tension, yielding without stress change is assumed to take place immediately after the strain at the end of a regular interval falls within either zone 1 or zone 2. Upon the return transition from tension to compression, the large modulus is introduced only at the end of a regular interval falling in the same zone in which the preceding compression to tension transition was allowed to take place. Figure 8 illustrates this procedure, once when the transitions in both directions take place in zone 2 and again when the transitions take place in zone 1.
- (3) When the overshoot is so large that the strain either falls outside both zones or falls in an unacceptable zone as described in (2) above, the computation returns to the beginning of the regular time step and proceeds forward again using the smaller time step  $\Delta t/n$ . In the present investigation a value of 10 was used for  $n$  and found to always satisfy the acceptable overshoot error. After the integration proceeds over the regular transition interval  $\Delta t$  in  $n$  steps, the method returns back to using the regular interval  $\Delta t$ .

#### I. EARTHQUAKE INPUT

In the present investigation, the ground motion was prescribed in accordance with the acceleration time-history shown in Fig. 9. This artificial accelerogram was generated by A. K. Chopra, et al., to simulate the ground motions produced by the San Fernando earthquake at the site of the Olive View Hospital located about six miles southwest of the epicenter [8]. It has a peak acceleration of  $0.5g$  and a uniform phase of high intensity shaking for 8 seconds.

The input motion was assumed to be in the longitudinal direction of the bridge for the present study. The computer program developed in the investigation does however permit multi-directional inputs in arbitrary directions with respect to the bridge axis.



## IV. NUMERICAL EXAMPLES

A number of analytical solutions have been carried out to demonstrate the methods previously described. The bridge used for this purpose was a skewed structure similar to the North Connector Undercrossing located approximately 800 feet northerly of the Route 5-San Fernando Road Interchange in the city and county of Los Angeles. Three equal spans were assumed for the idealized bridge deck as shown in Fig. 10.

Five different mathematical models (A-E) were selected for this structure as shown in Fig. 11. These models differ only in the type of skew permitted and in the arrangement of abutments and backfills. Model A has no skew and the backfills extend laterally only over the width of the bridge deck. Model B is identical to Model A except the deck is skewed  $37.5^\circ$ . Model C has one abutment and its backfill similar to Model A while the other abutment and its backfill are similar to Model B. The elevation views of Models A, B, and C are identical as shown in Fig. 11d. The backfills in each case extend longitudinally a distance 1.5 times their depth  $H$ . All of these three models have identical abutment and columns which are assumed to be fixed at their bases. Model D is identical to Model B except that the backfill behind each abutment extends a distance  $7H$  in the longitudinal direction and a distance  $6H$  beyond the deck in the transverse direction. Each backfill in this case is modelled using 4 equal layers in depth with their finite elements having 3 different widths in the longitudinal direction as shown in Fig. 11f. Model E is identical to Model D except that the abutments and backfills are of

depth  $2H$  and the bases of the columns are provided with linear translational and rotational springs representing foundation flexibility. The backfill soils are modelled using three layers of depth  $H/3$  and one layer of depth  $H$  as shown in Fig. 11g.

Numerical results are presented for Models A-E in the subsequent sections of this chapter. Section A presents the results of linear analyses while Section B presents the results of nonlinear analyses. Computational efficiencies are demonstrated in Section C for one example case.

#### A. LINEAR ANALYSES

1. Duration of Input Acceleration - The computed longitudinal component of displacement at the top of the right bridge columns for the entire 15 seconds of input is shown in Fig. 12. A 3.775 second segment of this displacement time-history from about 5.7 to 9.4 seconds is shown again in Fig. 13a. If instead of using the entire 15 seconds of input only the input in this 3.775 second interval is used, the computed longitudinal component of displacement at the top of the right bridge column has the time-history shown in Fig. 13b. The displacement time histories in Figs 13a and 13b agree very well except in the beginning. This difference is, of course, due to the differences in the initial conditions imposed at the beginning of the 3.775 second segment. The point of this comparison is that the transient response caused by changes in initial conditions lasts only a very short time. Therefore, in the interest of saving of computer costs, it was decided that the methodology and computer program capabilities could be checked adequately using only the 3.775

second duration input. Therefore, all analytical results presented subsequently are computed using this input.

2. Effects of Skew on Bridge Response - The longitudinal displacement time-histories for the top of the right bridge column are shown for Models A, B, and C in Figs. 14a, 14b, and 14c, respectively. The dissimilarities in amplitudes and shapes noted in these wave forms are due to differences in amplitudes and phasing of the backfill forces on the two abutments.

Figures 15a and 15b show the time-histories of the transverse shear component in the left and right columns of Model B. The relatively low values of shear and the similarity in time-histories indicate that the dynamic backfill forces at the two abutments were nearly in-phase resulting in low torsional response of the bridge. Figures 16a and 16b show the time histories of the transverse shear component in the same two columns for Model C. The relatively large values of shear produced and the dissimilarities noted for the two columns in this case indicate that large torsional response developed due to the presence of skew at only one abutment. The backfill forces at the two abutments had large out-of-phase components.

Figures 17, 18, and 19 show time-histories of backfill force on the left and right abutment walls for Models A, B, and C, respectively. It is noted that the dynamic pressures on both walls for Models A and B are nearly in-phase, i.e. when the pressure is positive on one abutment, it is negative on the other, and vice versa. However, for Model C as shown in Fig. 19, these dynamic pressures on the two abutments differ considerably in amplitude and in their phasing. These results again provide evidence that unequal skews produce large torsional response.

To provide further comparisons of the results for Models A-C, maximum dynamic amplitudes of displacement, shear, and wall force are presented in Table 1. As indicated by the values in rows (1) and (2), the maximum amplitudes of longitudinal displacement and longitudinal shear in the right column are greatly reduced by the presence of skewed abutments. Rows (3) and (4) in this table, give maximum values of lateral shear in the left and right columns, respectively. Row (5) gives the ratio of maximum lateral shear to maximum longitudinal shear produced in the right column. The increase in this ratio with skewness indicates the corresponding increase in torsional response which induces a differential shear force between the two columns as shown at the top of Table 1. Half the difference in the shear forces of these two columns is the shear produced by torsional response. The maximum values of these torsional shears are 0.13 and 6.03 kips for Models B and C, respectively, as shown in row (6). Although the magnitude of maximum torsional shear is negligible for Model B, it is large for Model C. The maximum amplitudes of the dynamic wall force are shown in rows (7) through (10). The ratios of maximum positive pressure on the left abutment to maximum negative pressure on the right abutment and maximum negative pressure on the left abutment to maximum positive pressure on the right abutment for both Models A and B are all equal to 1.0 which indicates the two wall pressures are in-phase with each other. Finally as indicated in row (11), the time history of the resultant of both backfill forces  $p(t)$  acts longitudinally along the axis of symmetry in the case of Model A but acts at angle  $\theta(t)$  to the longitudinal axis in the case of Model B; causing no torsion in each case. However, in the case of Model C, the resultant force  $p(t)$  acting

at an angle  $\theta(t)$  has an eccentricity about the elastic center of the bridge. This is equivalent to its acting through the elastic center but with a torque  $T(t)$  applied as shown in the table.

3. Effects of Foundation Flexibility - To study the effects of foundation flexibility on dynamic response, let us compare the results for Models D and E. The foundation flexibilities at the base of each column of Model E are modelled using 3 translational and 3 rotational springs with their spring constants established using elastic half-space theory. The flexibility at the base of each abutment wall is provided by finite element modelling of the soil below its base as shown in Fig. 11g.

The time-histories of longitudinal displacement at the top of the left column for Models D and E are shown in Figs. 20a and 20b. respectively. Noting the different displacement scales used, these two wave forms differ considerably in form and in their peak amplitudes.

To provide further comparative data, the maximum dynamic amplitudes of displacement and acceleration of the bridge deck, column shear forces, and backfill soil forces are listed in Table 2. Based on the ratios of corresponding responses for Models E and D given in rows (1) through (4) of the last column of this table, it is quite clear that the overall response of Model E having foundation flexibility is considerably greater than that for Model D. The ratios in rows (5) through (8) indicate however that the backfill soil forces for Model E are less than those of Model D. All of these ratios simply indicate that Model E has less constraint provided by its backfills than does Model D; thus, the bridge structural response is higher for Model E.

Rows (9) and (10) in Table 2 show ratios of maximum column shears to maximum total backfill force on one abutment wall. Comparing the magnitudes of these ratios confirms the above statement explaining the reason for higher overall structural response in the case of Model E.

#### B. NONLINEAR ANALYSIS

To study the effects of nonlinearities on seismic response, results obtained by linear and nonlinear analyses for Models A, B, and E in Fig. 10 are compared. Specifically, the effects of impact and separation between abutment wall and backfill soil are investigated and ratios of maximum response obtained by both methods of analysis are compared.

1. Effects of Impact - The most distinctive difference between the results obtained by linear and nonlinear analyses is the high acceleration produced at the point of impact in the nonlinear case. A typical acceleration time-history response for Model A is shown in Fig. 21. The high peaks of acceleration in this wave form are produced at moments of impact. While these acceleration peaks are high near the point of impact, the influence is very localized, i.e. the amplitudes of the peaks produced by impact decay rapidly with distance from the point of impact. Acceleration time-histories at the top of the left column as produced without and with impacts are shown in Figs. 22a and 22b for Model A. While the general features of the two wave forms are essentially the same, localized differences in the form of high frequency noise caused by impact are noted. This feature is better observed in Fig. 23 which shows an expanded-scale view of the first second of time-history shown in Fig. 22b.

2. Effects of Separation - A characteristic feature of allowing separation between wall and backfill soil to occur is that only positive pressure is permitted at the interface. Therefore, the backfill soils at the interfaces of both end abutments can have phase differences in their responses. Figures 24a and 24b show the time-histories of soil force on the left and right abutment walls, respectively, as determined by the nonlinear analysis for skewed Model B. Clearly there are significant out-of-phase components of response between the two abutments. Note that a small overshoot error is present during certain moments of the time-history. As previously pointed out, this overshoot error can be controlled by reducing the integration time-step and by introducing the variable time-step procedure.

The out-of-phase components of soil force on the end abutments produces a torsional response of the bridge structure. This effect is quite apparent when observing the unequal lateral shears produced in the two columns. This comparison can be made in Fig. 25 which shows the transverse shear time-histories for the two columns of Model B. While the frequency content of the two wave forms in this figure are similar, significant differences are present in the amplitudes. The maximum transverse shear produced in the left column is 16.81 kips while the maximum transverse shear in the right column is 18.95 kips. The maximum difference in the two shears is 3.72 kips.

3. Comparison of Amplitudes - For further comparison, maximum amplitudes of response obtained by linear and nonlinear analyses for Models A, B and E are shown in Table 3. The particular responses presented are longitudinal displacement and acceleration at the top of the left column and the shears in both principal directions of the

left column. In Models A and B, principal shears  $V_2$  and  $V_3$  are the lateral and longitudinal shears, respectively, as the column is oriented with one principal axis coinciding with the longitudinal axis of the bridge. In Model E, the column is placed so that one principal axis is oriented  $52.5^\circ$  from the longitudinal bridge axis.

The maximum amplitudes of dynamic response are listed for both linear and nonlinear response and for comparison purposes the ratios of linear to nonlinear response amplitudes are shown. From the results shown in Row 1 of Table 3, it is quite apparent that the displacements of Models A and B produced by nonlinear response are larger than the corresponding displacements produced by linear response. However, the reverse comparison is seen for Model E. From the results in Row 2 it is seen that the accelerations produced by the linear response are larger than the corresponding accelerations produced by nonlinear response. The differences in the amplitudes for both types of response are relatively small however. Row 3 shows a large difference in the transverse lateral shears produced in Model B. This large difference results from the torsional response produced in the nonlinear case. Row 4 shows only small differences in the longitudinal shears produced by the two types of response.

#### C. SEISMIC LOAD TRANSFER TO COLUMNS AND ABUTMENTS

It is of particular importance to know the division of the total longitudinal seismic deck force between the supporting columns and the abutments. To check this behavior characteristic, consider the unskewed Model A which experienced a maximum longitudinal deck acceleration of  $1.09g$  as shown in Table 3. The tributary bridge weight for each column (center to center of spans of deck plus one-half of columns) in this case is 340 kips; thus, the estimated maximum column shear



based on this tributary weight is 371 kips ( $340 \times 1.09 = 371$ ). Since the maximum calculated column shear as shown in Table 3 is only 47.6 kips, it is clear that most of the tributary seismic deck force (87%) is transferred to the foundation through the abutment walls. To further check this transfer characteristic, let us consider the total deck seismic force plus the seismic forces produced in the upper-half portions of both columns. The maximum combined seismic force in this case amounts to 1078 kips ( $989 \times 1.09 = 1078$ ) which occurs at about 2.1 seconds. The algebraic sum of the two abutment wall forces at this same instant of time is 855 kips ( $404 + 451 = 855$ ; see Figs. 17a and 17b). Considering the bridge as a whole, this information indicates that about 79% of the maximum seismic force in the total deck is transferred to the foundation through the interaction of abutment walls with the backfills. Further, calculations show the maximum combined longitudinal shear in the two columns which occurs at the critical time of 2.1 seconds is approximately 94 kips. Therefore about 9% ( $94/1078$ ) of the maximum seismic force is transferred to the foundation through the columns. The remaining 12% of the maximum seismic force is transferred to the foundation by shear in the abutment walls.

Making comparisons as shown above for the other bridge models gives similar results.

#### D. COMPUTATIONAL EFFICIENCY

Computational efficiency in the computer program is achieved through careful program arrangement and the use of three mathematical schemes, namely, the matrix reduction procedure, the iteration method, and variable time steps.

The increased efficiency through program arrangement is achieved using overlay programs which can reduce considerably the required core memory.

The increased efficiency through matrix reduction results from a decrease in the number of simultaneous equations involved and a decrease in bandwidths. If this scheme reduces the number of degrees of freedom from  $N$  to  $N^1$  and the bandwidth from  $m$  to  $m^1$ , the ratio of computational effort required using matrix reduction to the effort required without matrix reduction is  $N m^2 / N^1 m^{1^2}$ .

The iteration procedure used allows the normal multiple triangularization and backsubstitution of the nonlinear stiffness matrix at each time step to be substituted by only a single triangularization and backsubstitution. If the average number of iterations per time step is "i", then the ratio of computational effort required without using this scheme to the computation effort required using it is  $N^1 m^{1^2} / N^1 m^1 i$  which equals  $m^1 / i$ .

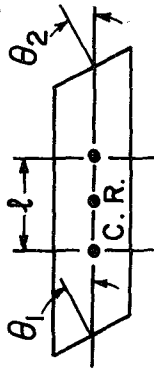
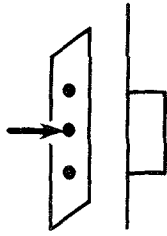
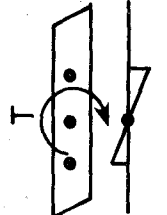
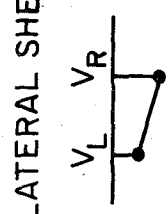
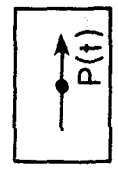
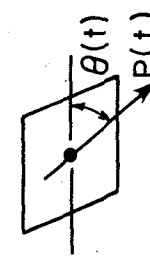
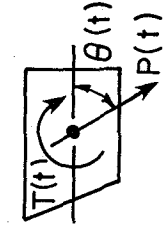
The increased efficiency using variable time steps is quite apparent; therefore, no further discussion of this procedure is needed.

To illustrate the savings in computational time which can be achieved by the above mentioned schemes consider Model E which has 402 degrees-of-freedom. Matrix reduction reduces this number to 140 and the bandwidth  $m$  which equals 93 can be reduced to 58. Therefore, the ratio of computational efforts mentioned above, i.e.  $N m^2 / N^1 m^{1^2}$  becomes  $(402)(93)^2 / (140)(58)^2$  or 7.4. Since the average number of iterations per time step in the nonlinear case equals 3, the computational effort ratio  $m^1 / i$  becomes  $58/3$  or 19.3. Using the variable time step method, the total number of time steps required to produce a

certain accuracy in this case was 4,040, including 8 subdivisions of 5 each to limit overshooting errors. By the standard equal interval procedure, 20,000 time steps would have been required to limit overshooting errors to the same level. Thus, the ratio of computational efforts as influenced by using (or not using) variable time steps is  $20,000/4,040$  which is approximately 5.

Thus, it is seen that for the above example nonlinear solution, the three above mentioned schemes lead to an overall ratio of computational efforts equal to  $(7.4)(19.3)(5)$  which approximately equals 720. Clearly, the methods used greatly increase computational efficiency. Without these special techniques the cost of solutions would be prohibitive. Even using these effective methods, the computer time for a single nonlinear solution was as great as 908 seconds using the CDC 7600 computer.

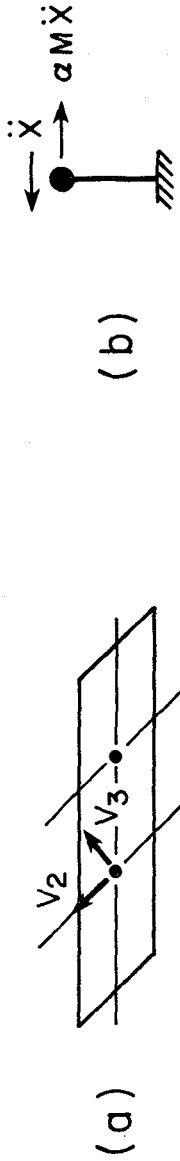
TABLE I. EFFECTS OF SKEWNESS-MAXIMUM DYNAMIC AMPLITUDE

							
Model		A	B	C			
		$\theta_1 = \theta_2 = 0$	$\theta_1 = \theta_2 = 37.5^\circ$	$\theta_1 = 37.5^\circ \theta_2 = 0$			
Long. Disp. @ Top of Rt. Col.	(1)	0.14	0.07	0.17			
Long. Shear, Rt. Col.	(2)	47.37	23.70	5.64			
Lateral Shear	Lt. Col.	0.	10.47	7.80			
	Rt. Col.	0.	10.49	6.85			
Ratio of Shear (4)/(2)	(5)	0.	0.44	1.22			
Tors. Shear $T/l =  V_L - V_R /2$	(6)	0.	0.13	6.03			
Left Wall Force per ft	Tension	9.27	6.45	10.20			
	Comp.	9.96	5.30	16.40			
Rt. Wall Force per ft	Tension	9.96	5.30	11.20			
	Comp.	9.27	6.45	12.30			
Resulting Model	(11)						

Note: All displacements in inches; All forces in kips.

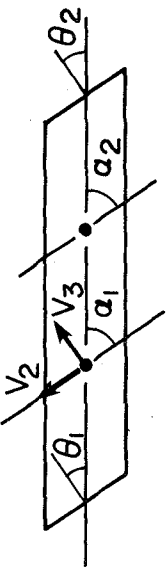
TABLE 2. EFFECTS OF FLEXIBILITY AT BASE

Maximum Response Values		Model D Fixed Base	Model E Flex. Base	Ratio E/D
Long. Disp. @ Top of Lt. Col.	(1)	0.087	0.178	2.05
	(2)	0.98	1.36	1.39
Shear @ Lt. Col.	V <sub>2</sub> (3)	31.35	55.70	1.78
	V <sub>3</sub> (4)	42.59	70.60	1.66
Lt. Wall Force per ft	Tension (5)	11.06	9.98	0.91
	Comp. (6)	13.31	8.95	0.67
Rt. Wall Force per ft	Tension (7)	13.31	8.95	0.67
	Comp. (8)	11.06	9.98	0.91
V <sub>2</sub> /Wall Force,	$\frac{(3)}{(5) + (6)}$ (9)	1.29	2.95	2.29
V <sub>3</sub> /Wall Force,	$\frac{(4)}{(5) + (6)}$ (10)	1.75	3.74	2.14



Note: All displacements in inches; All forces in kips.

TABLE 3. LINEAR Vs. NONLINEAR - MAXIMUM DYNAMIC RESPONSES



Model	A		B		E				
	$\theta_1 = 0^\circ$ $\alpha_1 = 90.0$	$\theta_2 = 0^\circ$ $\alpha_2 = 90.0$	$\theta_1 = 37.5^\circ$ $\alpha_1 = 90.0$	$\theta_2 = 37.5^\circ$ $\alpha_2 = 90.0$	Linear	Non-linear	Linear	Non-linear	Ratio $\frac{\text{Linear}}{\text{Non-linear}}$
Type of Analysis	Linear	Non-linear	Linear	Non-linear	Linear	Non-linear	Linear	Non-linear	Ratio $\frac{\text{Linear}}{\text{Non-linear}}$
Responses									
Long. Disp. (1)	0.14	0.15	0.071	0.088	0.18	0.17	0.18	0.17	1.06
Long. Accel. (2)	1.09	1.05	0.80	0.75	1.36	1.31	1.36	1.31	1.04
Shear $V_2$ (3)			10.47	16.81	57.27	56.89	57.27	56.89	1.01
Shear $V_3$ (4)	47.6	51.5	29.96	28.63	70.60	68.01	70.60	68.01	1.01

Note: All displacements in inches; All accelerations in g's; All shears in kips.

## V. CONCLUSIONS

Based on the studies contained herein for short bridges, conclusions can be deduced as follows:

- (1) The total seismic load of the bridge deck is transmitted to the foundation primarily through the abutments with the columns carrying only a small percentage.
- (2) Backfill soil forces on the two end abutments remain essentially in-phase under linear conditions but can develop significant out-of-phase components under nonlinear conditions.
- (3) Skewness of a bridge tends to reduce maximum longitudinal response but it causes coupled lateral response to develop.
- (4) Unequally skewed end abutments can cause both lateral and large torsional responses to develop.
- (5) Foundation flexibilities at the bases of columns and abutments have significant influence on overall bridge response.
- (6) Impacts at the interfaces of abutment walls and the bridge deck cause very large local transient accelerations but they have little effect on the average deck acceleration.
- (7) Separations which occur between abutments and backfill soils cause significant out-of-phase components to develop in the backfill forces.
- (8) The three-dimensional, nonlinear seismic response, including soil-structure interaction, can be treated analytically in a fairly efficient manner.

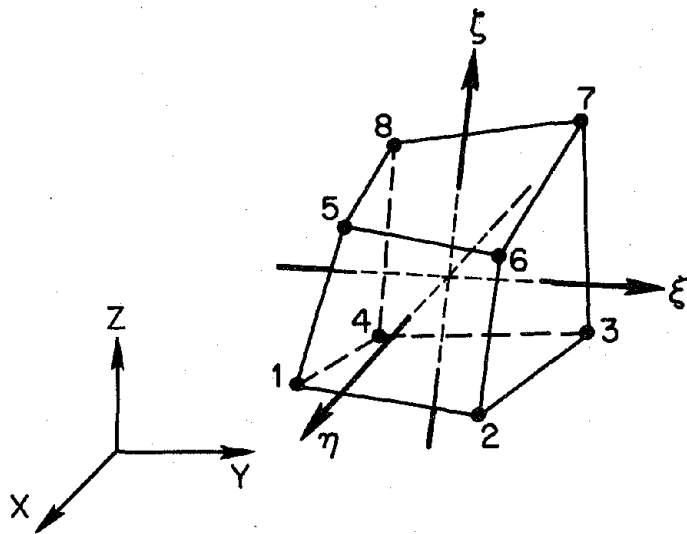
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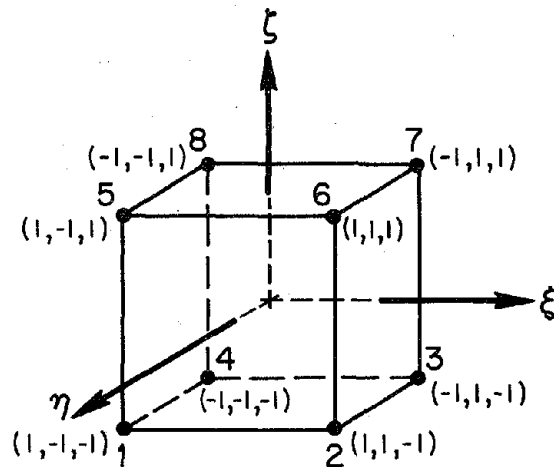


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a) GLOBAL COORDINATES



b) LOCAL COORDINATES

Fig. 1 Three dimensional coordinate systems

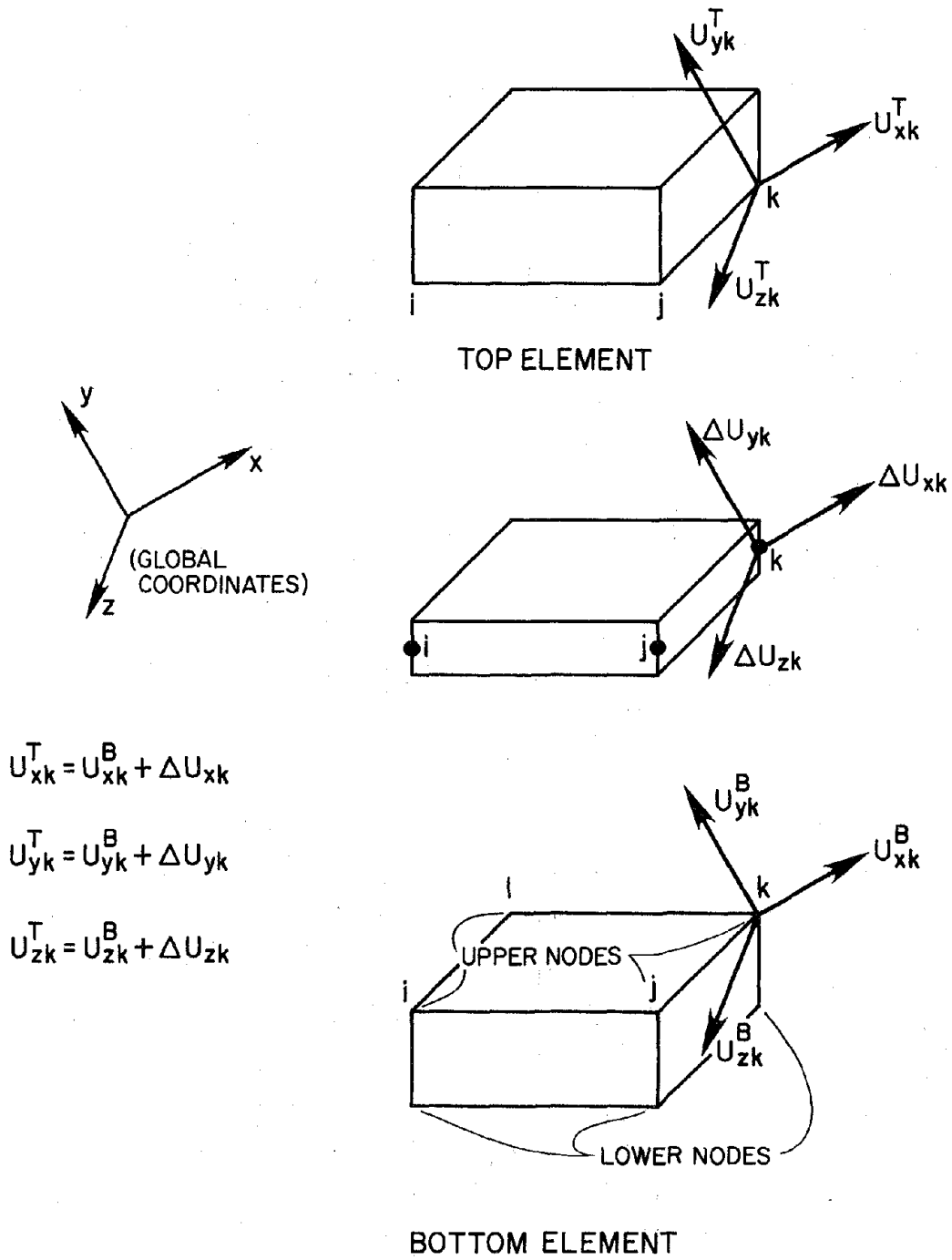


Fig. 2 Frictional element

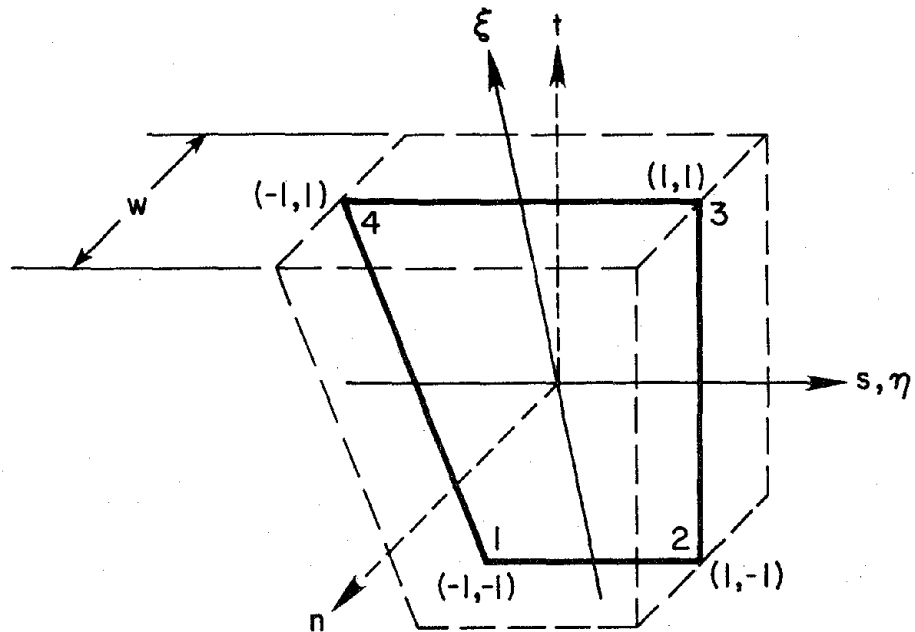


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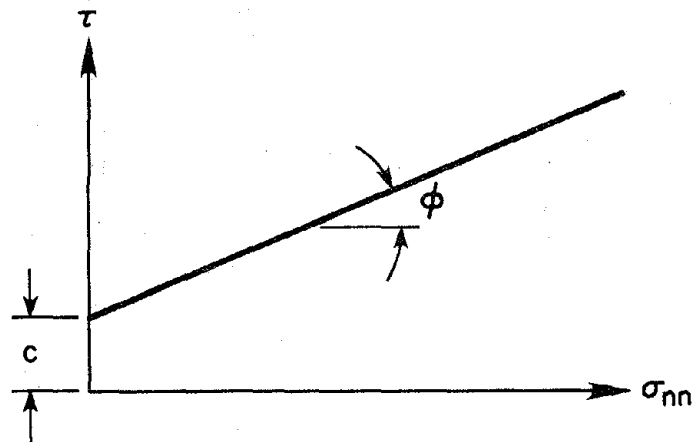


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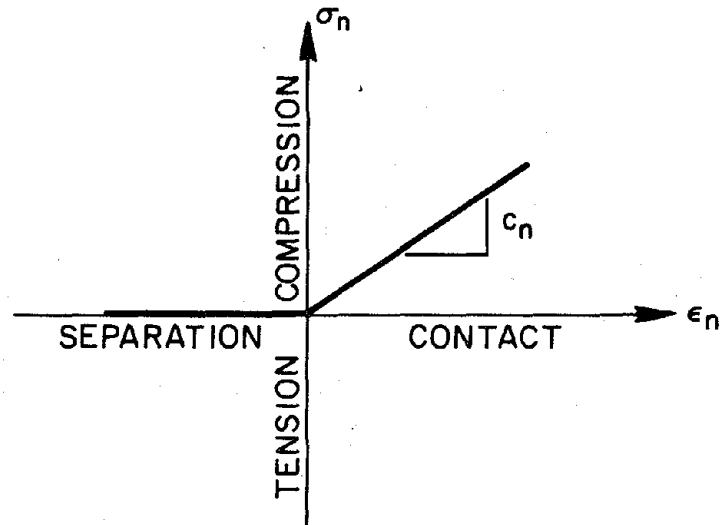


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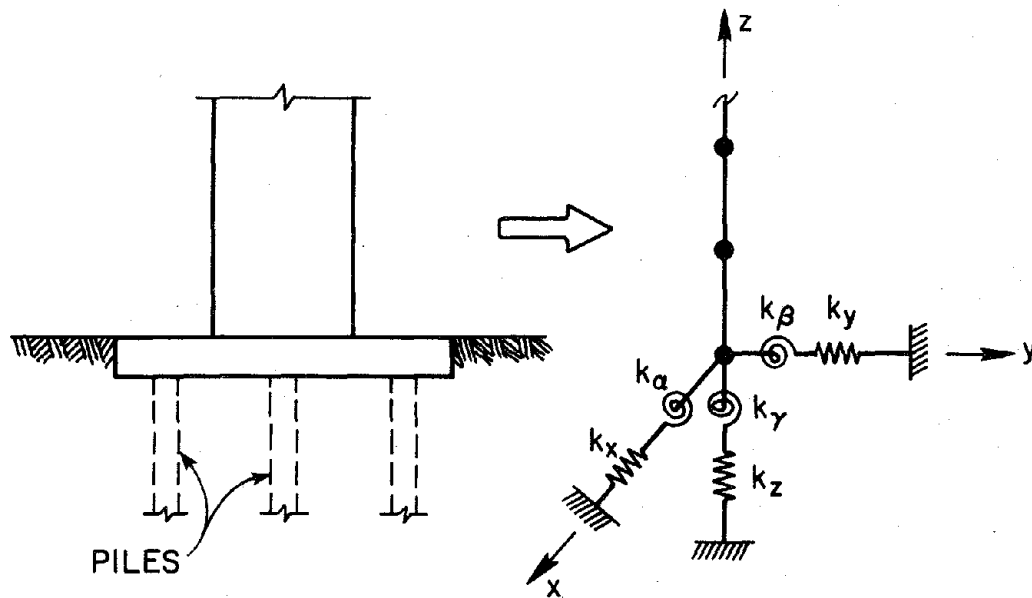
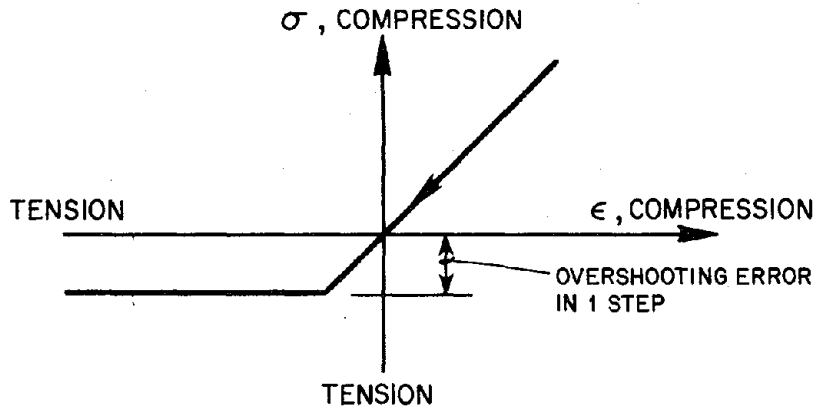
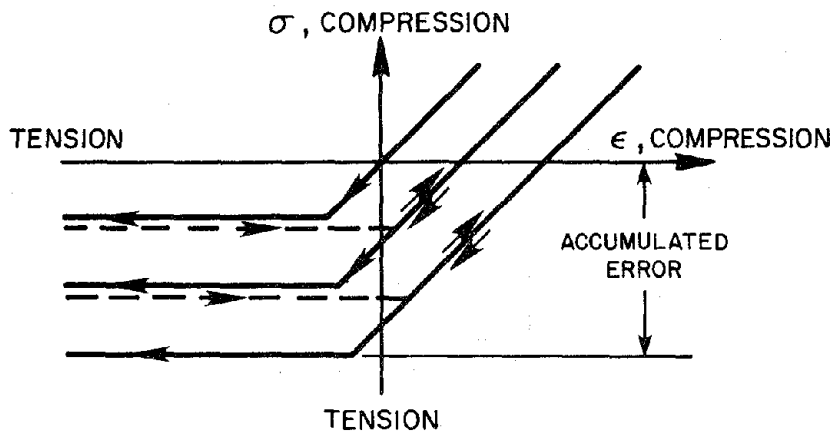


Fig. 6 Column foundation and boundary element



a) OVERSHOOTING IN 1 STEP



b) ACCUMULATIVE OVERSHOOTING ERROR

Fig. 7 Overshooting errors

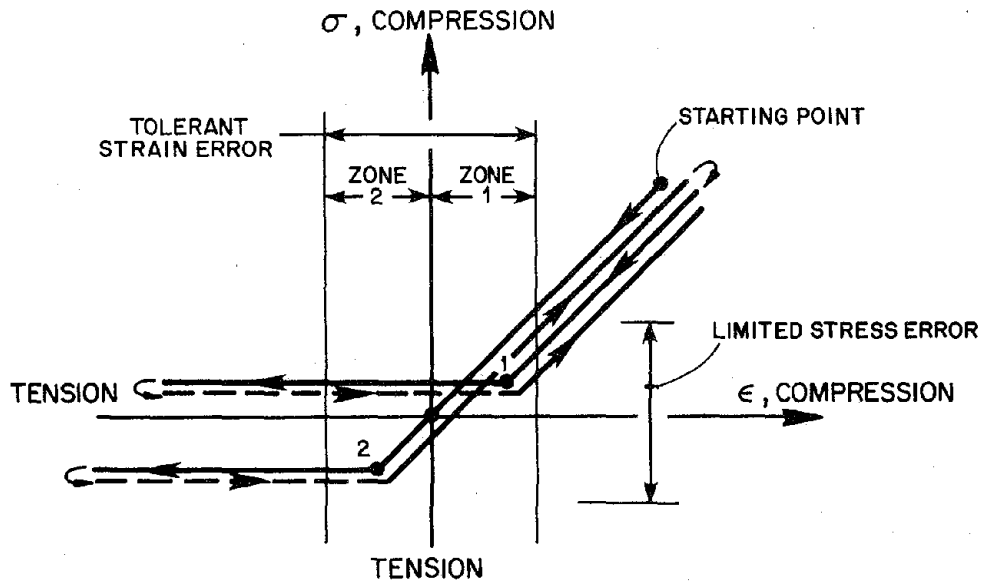


Fig. 8 Limiting overshooting errors

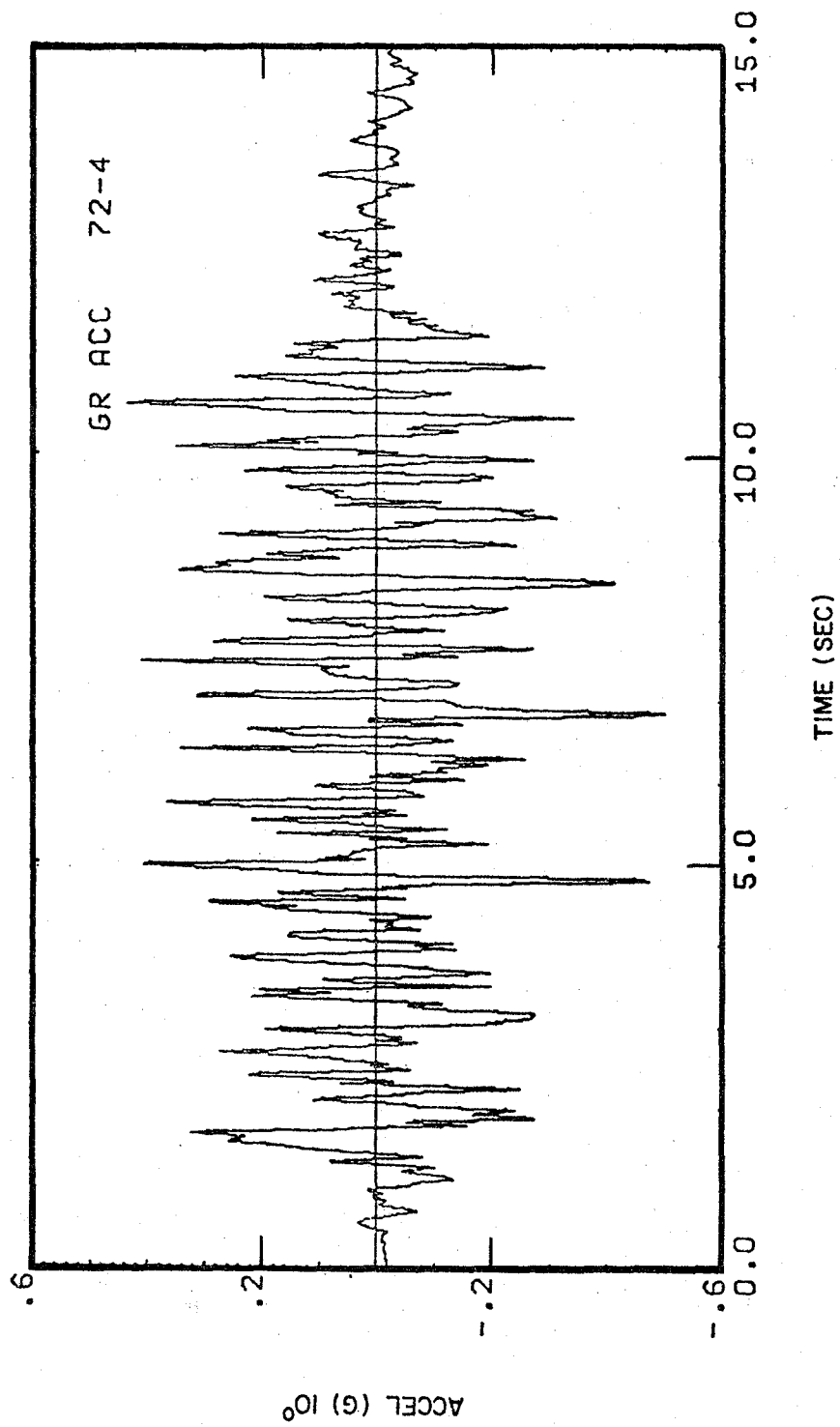


Fig. 9 Simulated ground acceleration record of the San Fernando Earthquake at the Olive View Hospital site



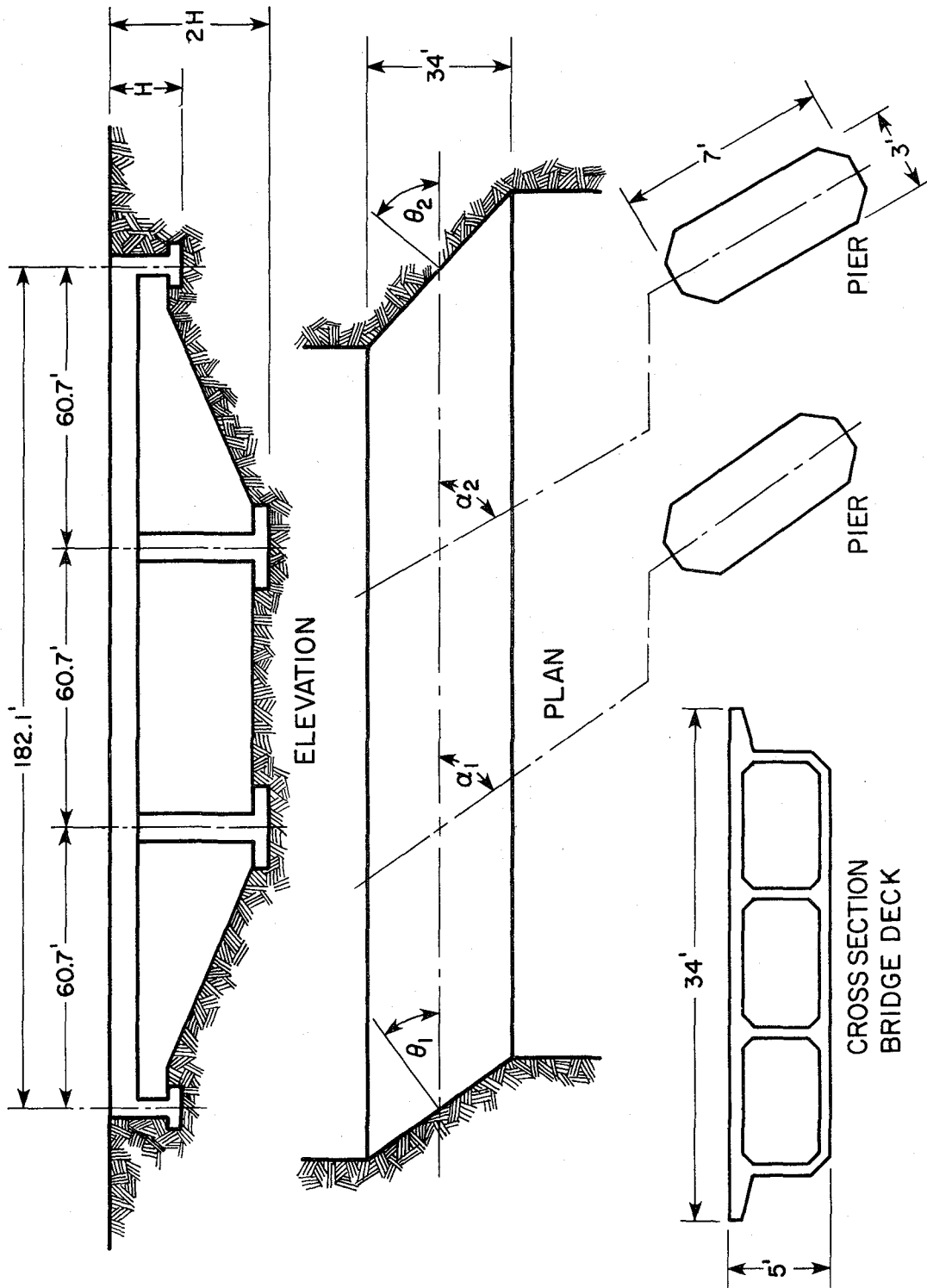


Fig. 10 General plan of model bridge



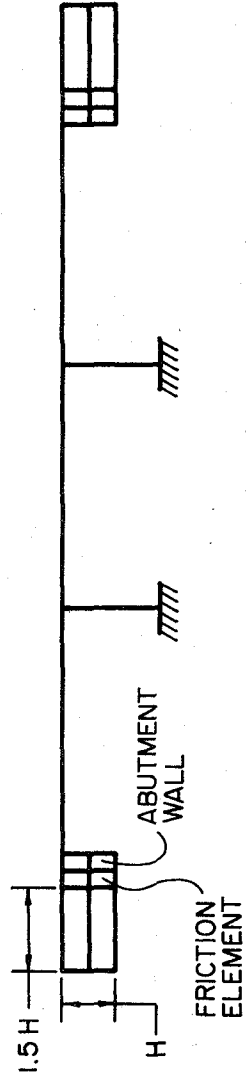
a) MODEL A, UNSKEWED (PLAN)



b) MODEL B, EQUALLY SKEWED (PLAN)

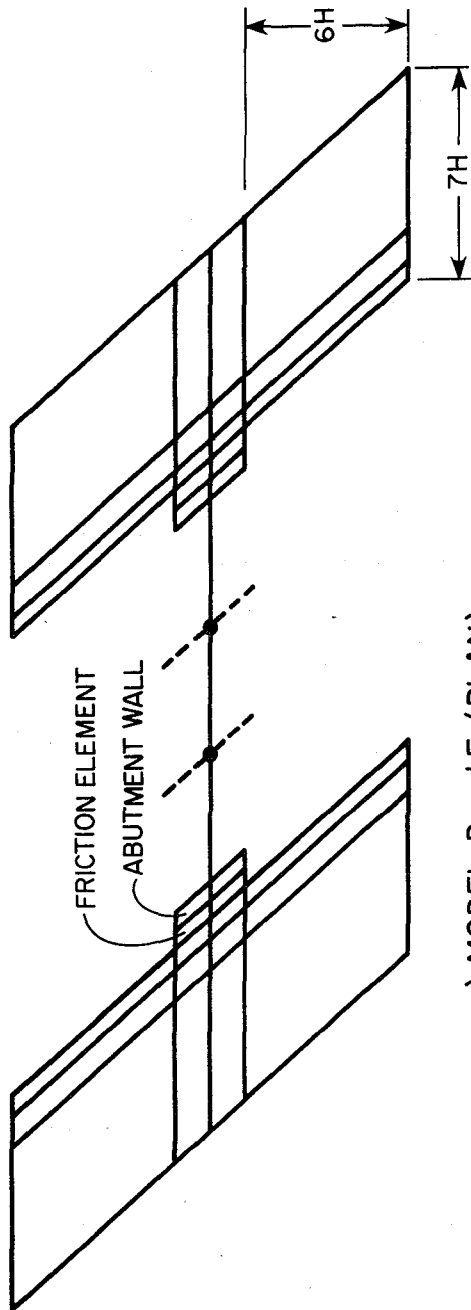


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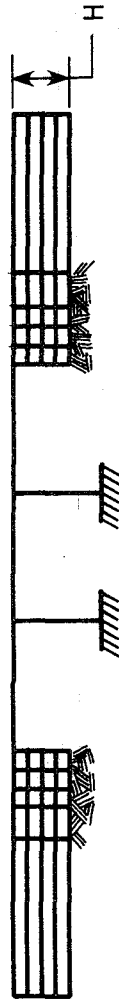


d) MODEL A, B and C (ELEVATION)

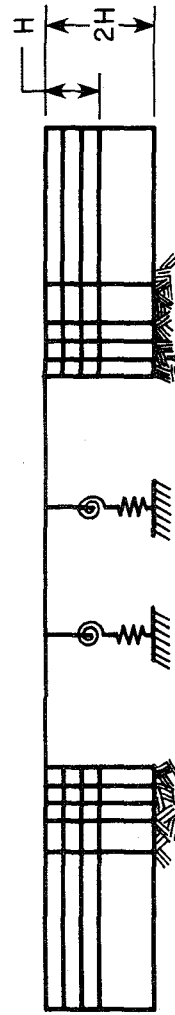
Fig. 11 Mathematical models



e) MODEL D and E (PLAN)



f) MODEL D, FIXED COLUMN, WALL BASE (ELEVATION)



g) MODEL E, FLEXIBLE COLUMN, WALL BASE (ELEVATION)

Fig. 11 (cont.) Mathematical models

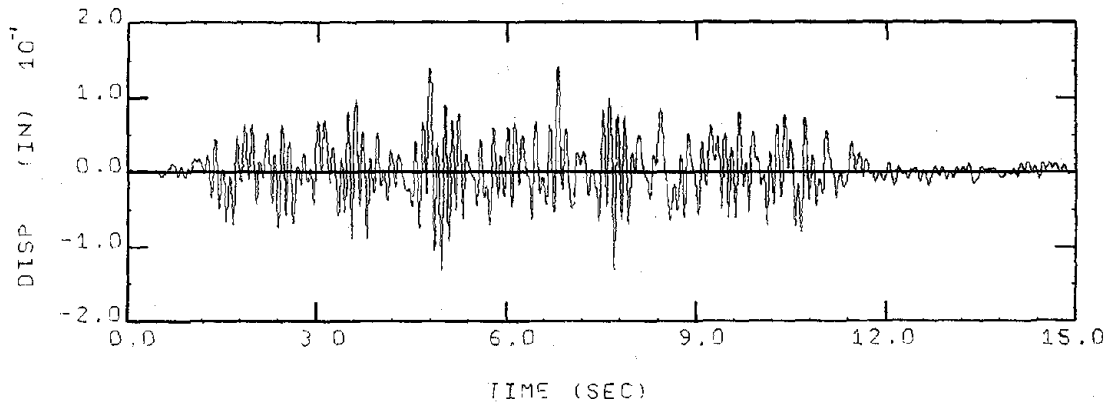
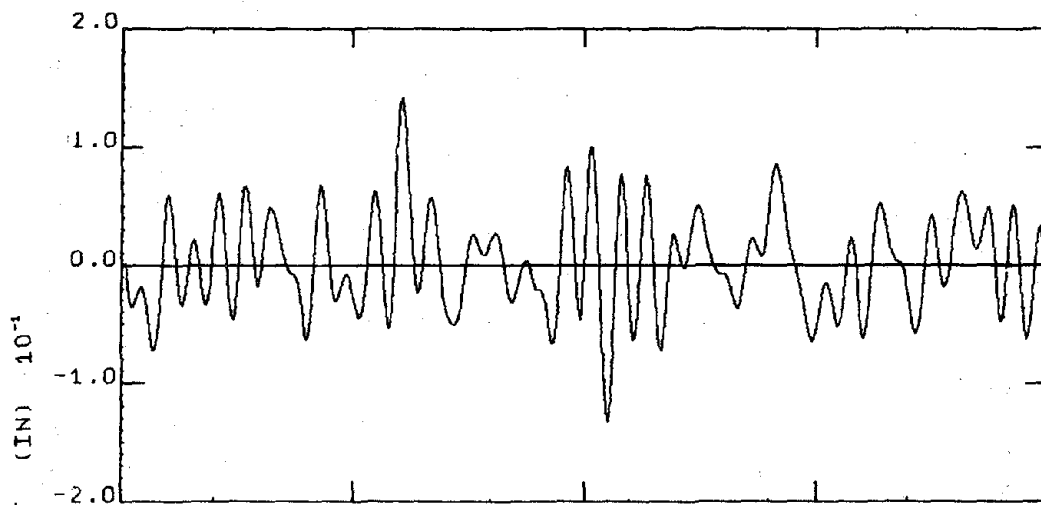
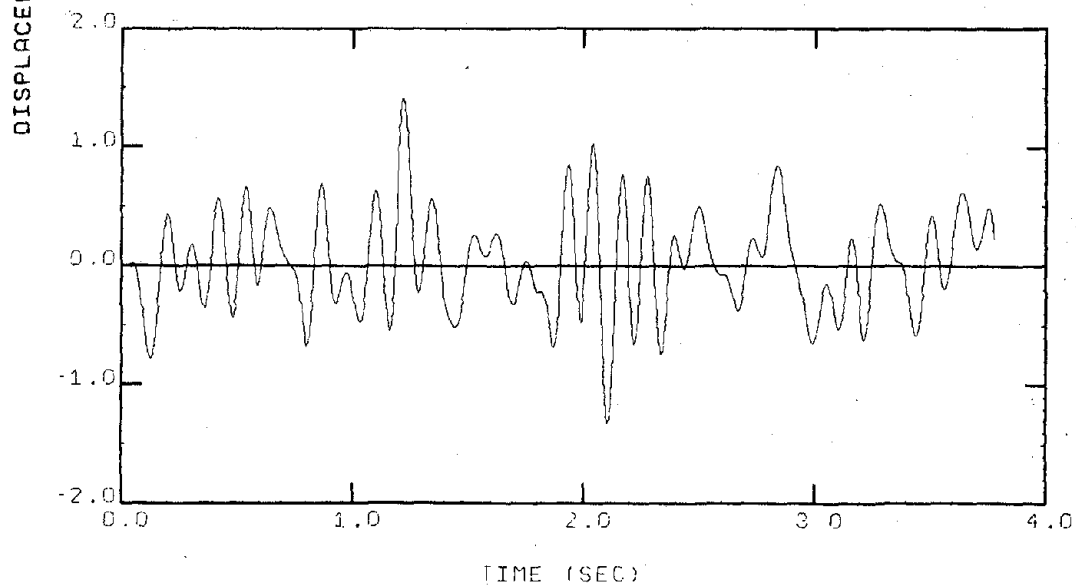


Fig. 12 Longitudinal acceleration at top of right column

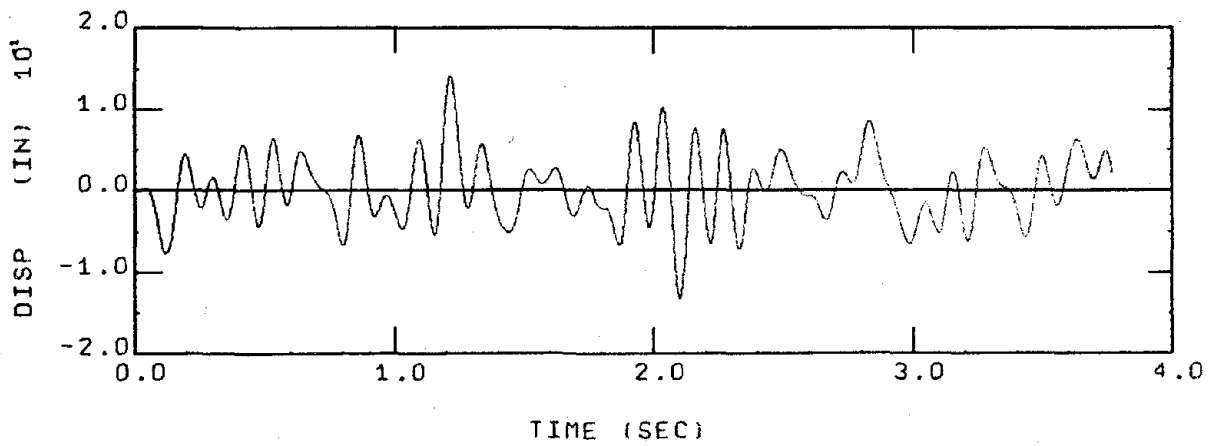


a) PART OF 15 sec. EXCITATION

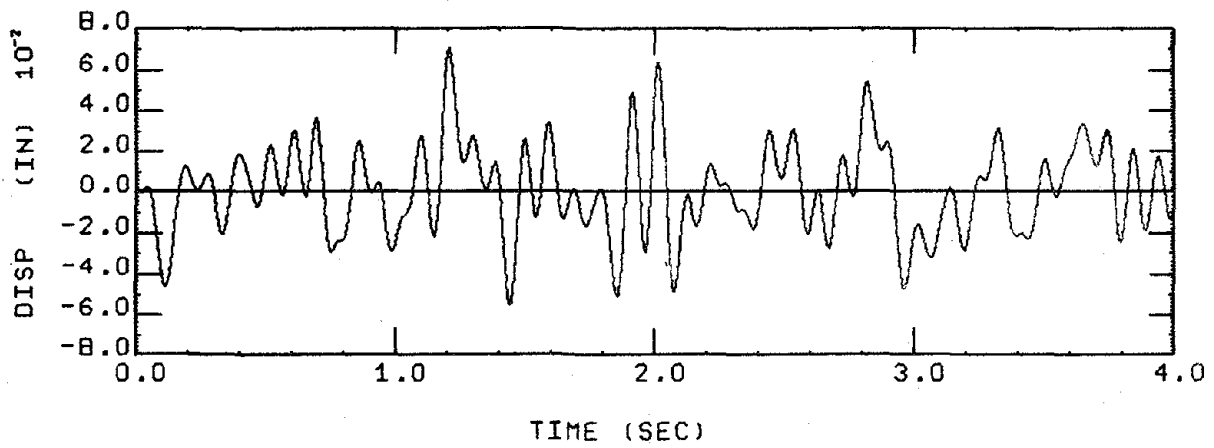


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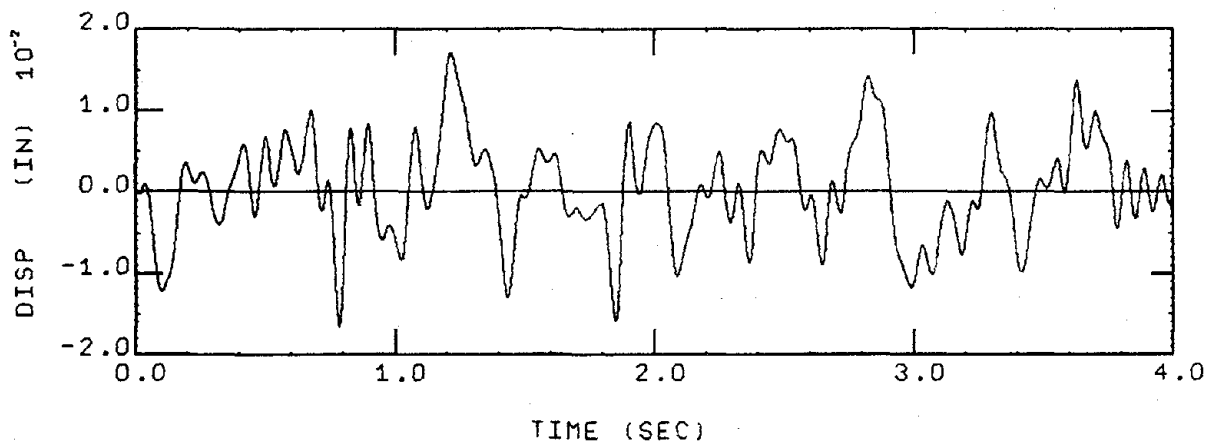
Fig. 13 Longitudinal acceleration at top of right column



d) MODEL A, UNSKEWED

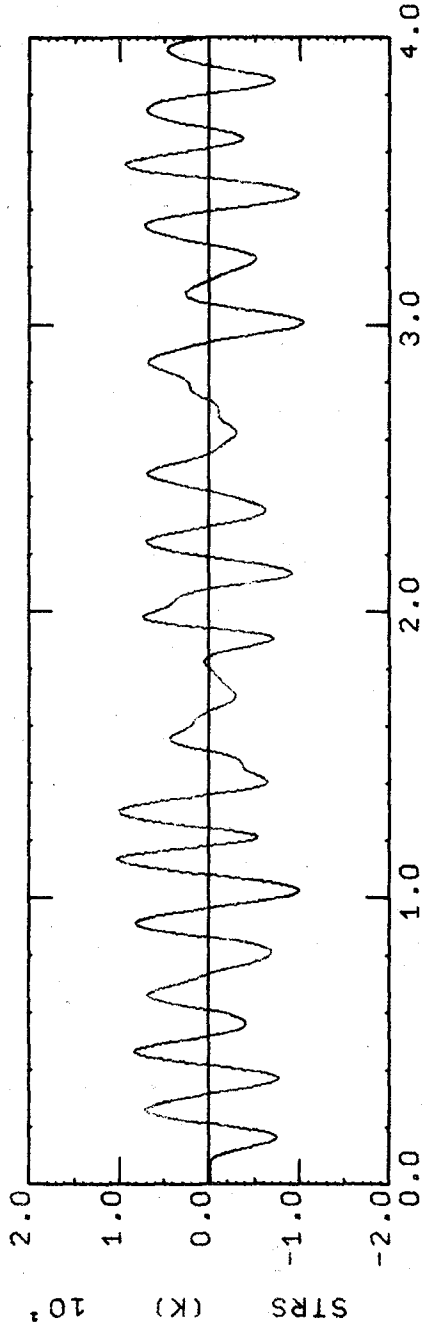


b) MODEL B, EQUALLY SKEWED

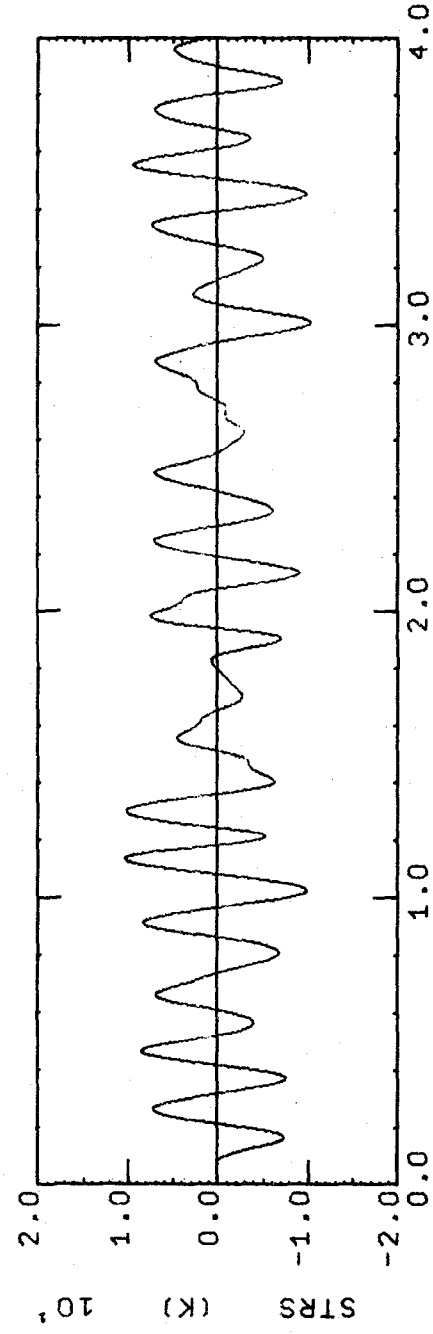


c) MODEL C, UNEQUALLY SKEWED

Fig. 14 Longitudinal displacement at top of right column

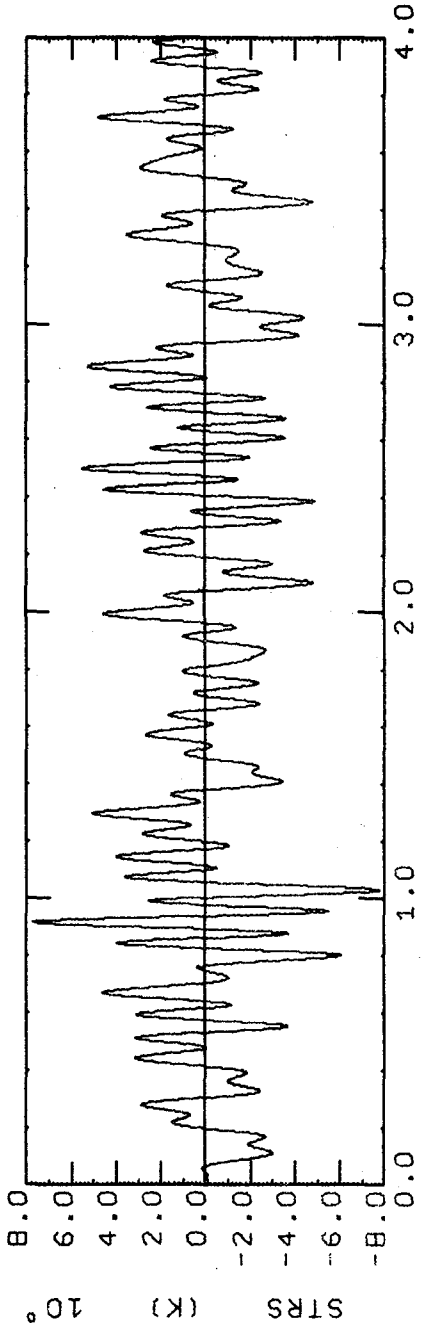


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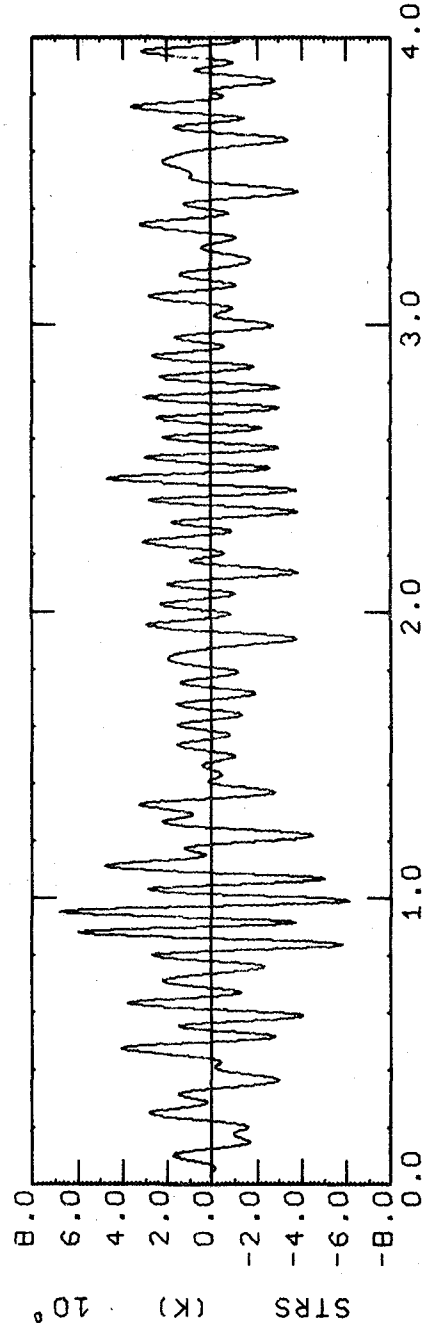


b) RIGHT COLUMN

Fig. 15 Lateral shear - equally skewed - Model B

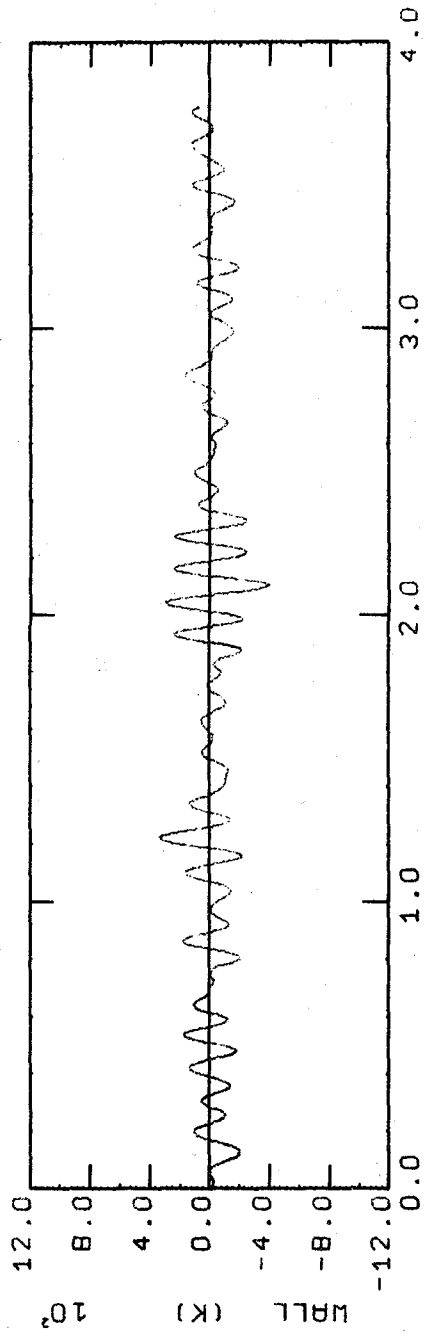


a) LEFT COLUMN

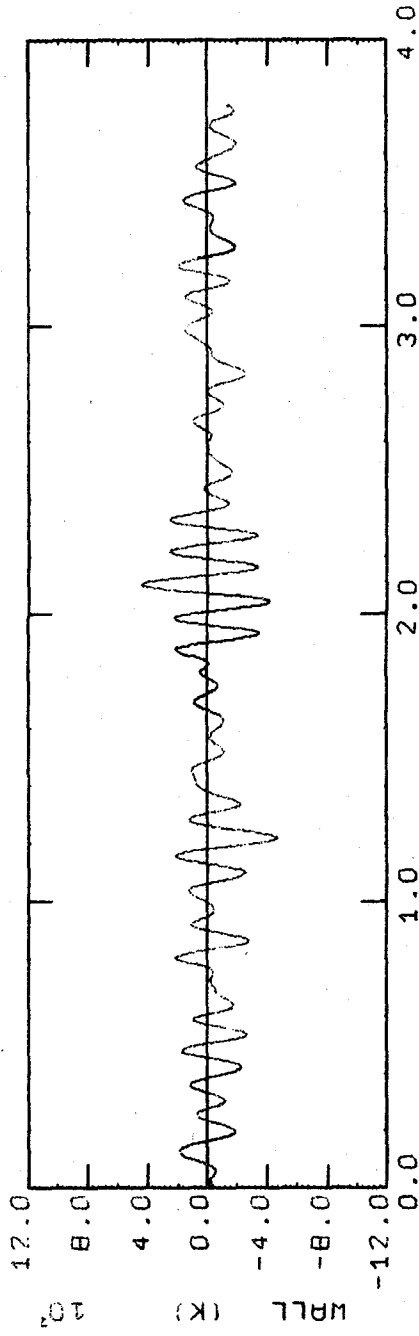


b) RIGHT COLUMN

Fig. 16 Lateral shear - unequally skewed - Model C



a) LEFT WALL



TIME (SEC)

b) RIGHT WALL

Fig. 17 Wall pressure - unskewed - Model A



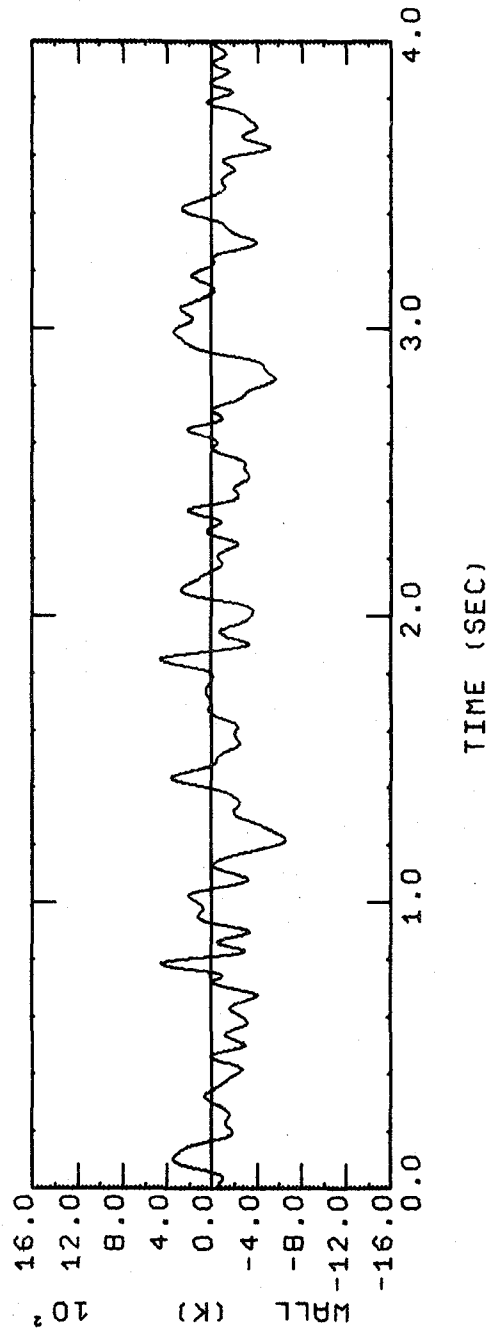
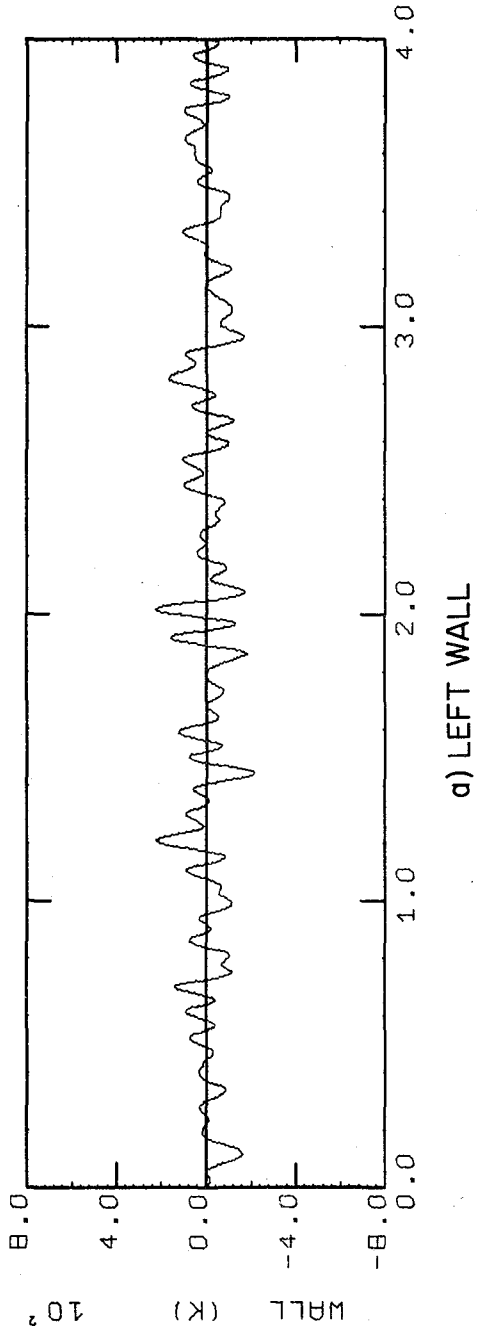
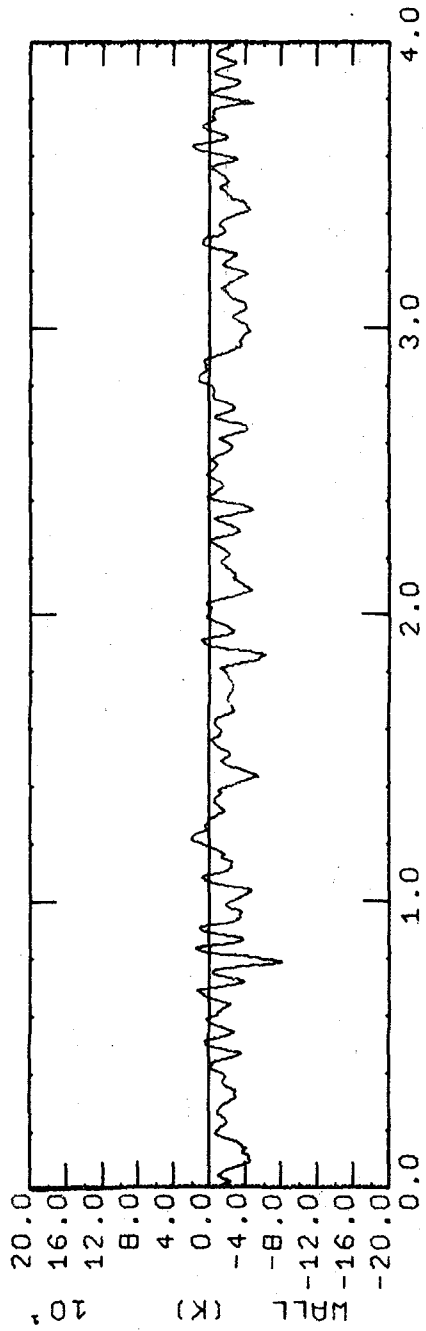
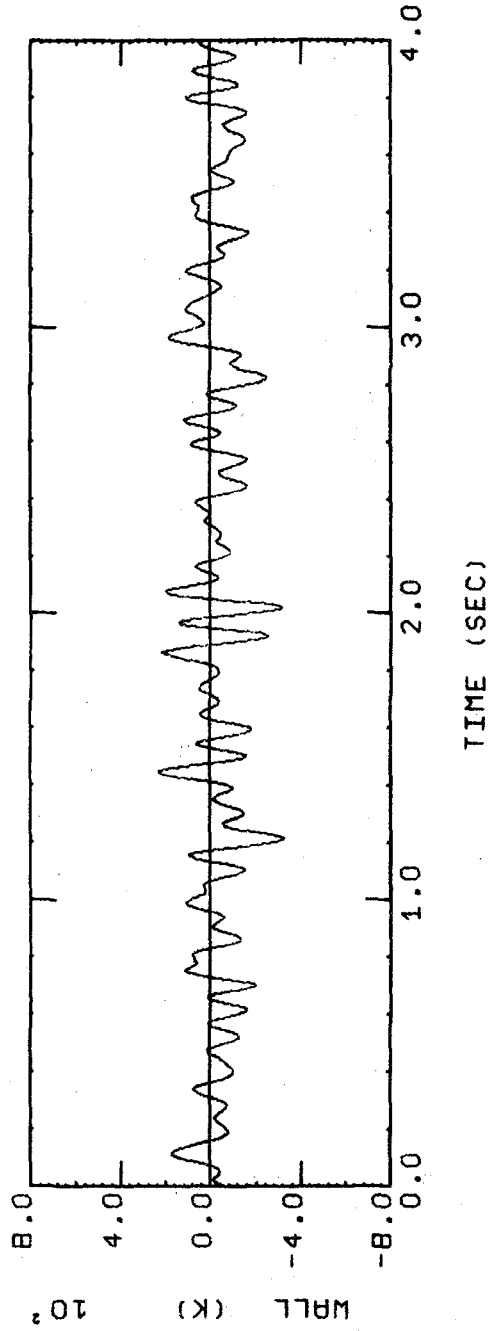


Fig. 18 Wall pressure - equally skewed - Model A



a) LEFT WALL



b) RIGHT WALL

Fig. 19 Wall pressure - unequally skewed - Model C

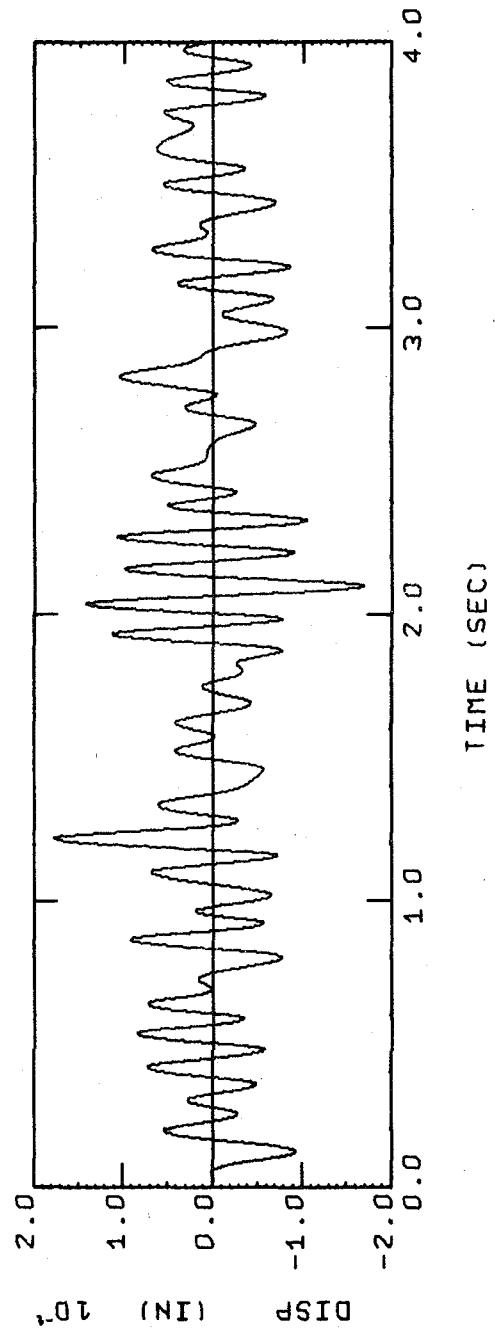
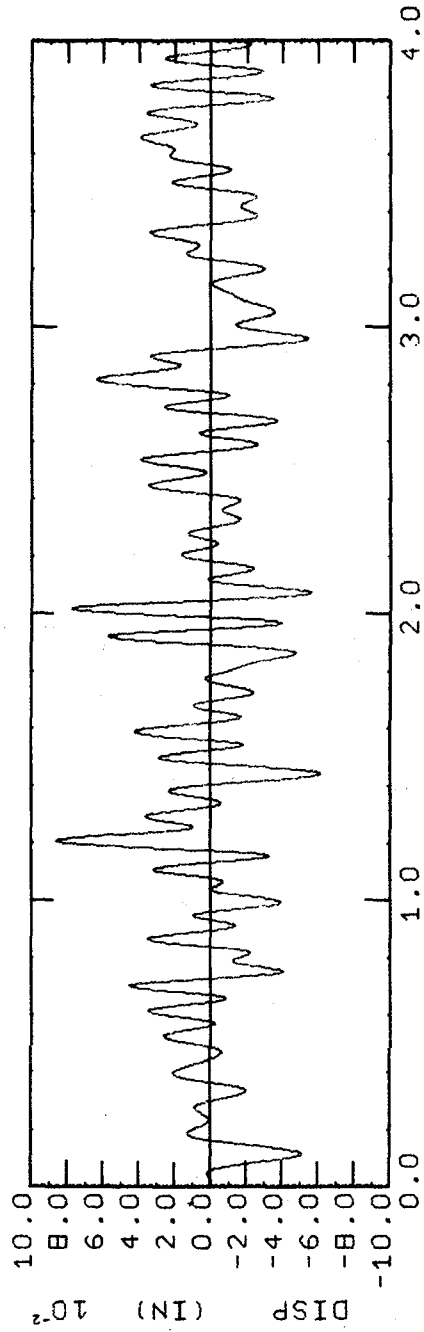


Fig. 20 Longitudinal displacement at top of left column - Model D and E

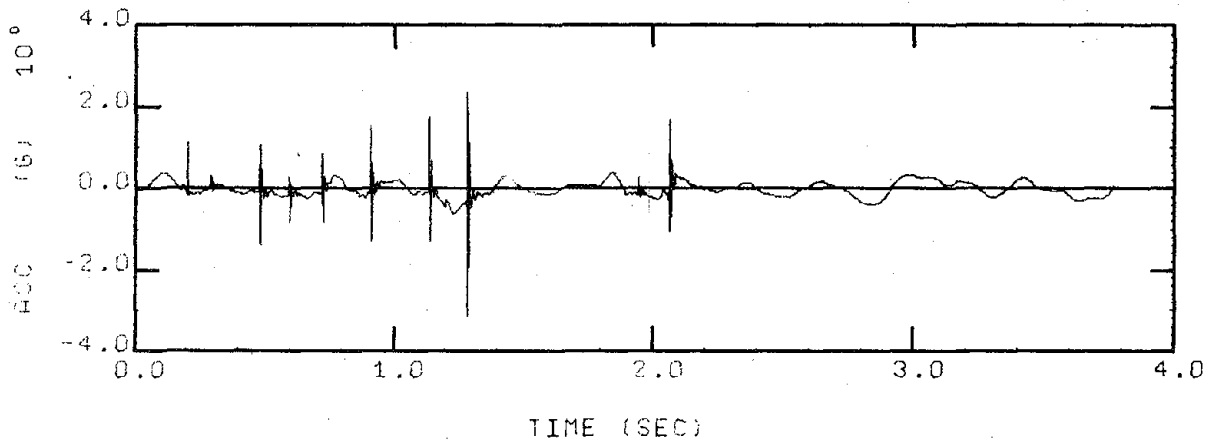
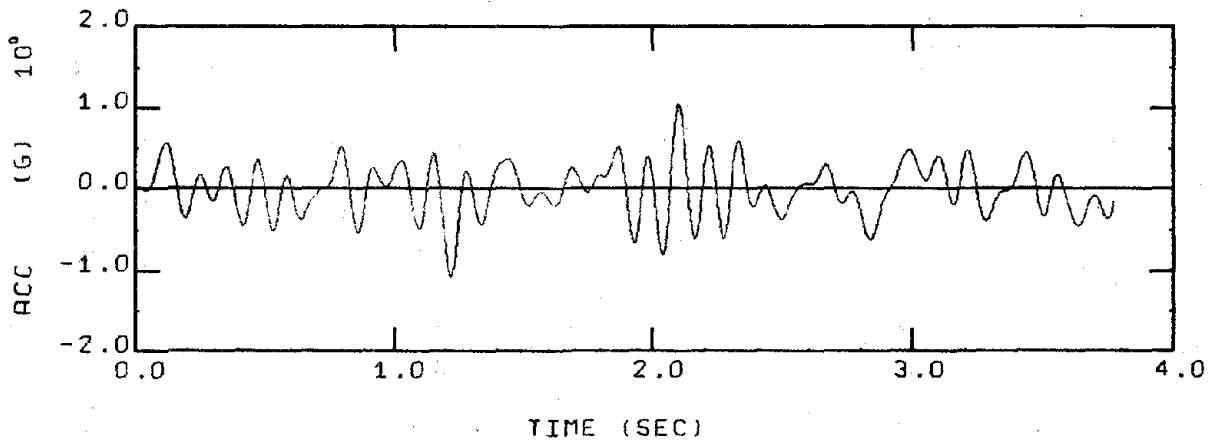
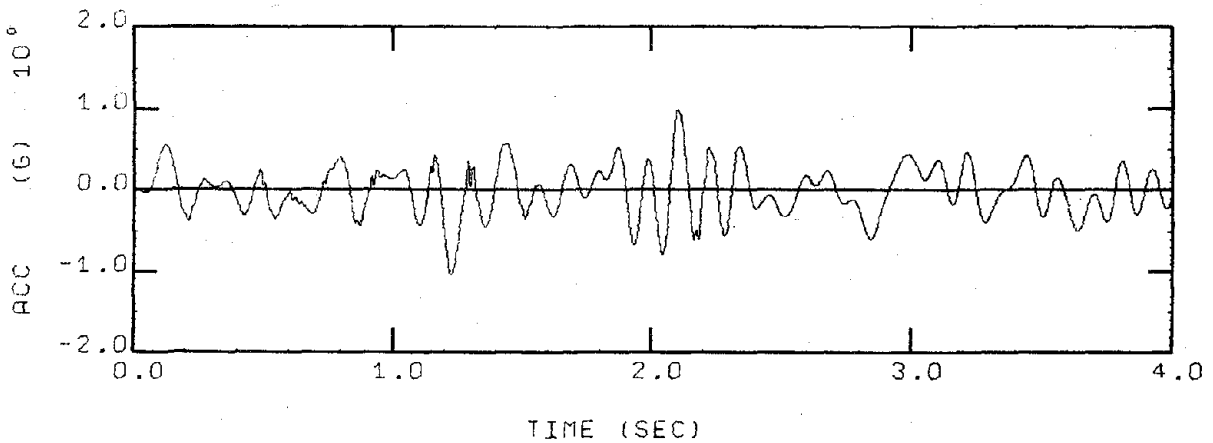


Fig. 21 Acceleration time history at contact point with impact - Model A



a) WITHOUT IMPACT EFFECT



b) WITH IMPACT EFFECT

Fig. 22 Comparison of time histories at top of left column without and with impact - Model A

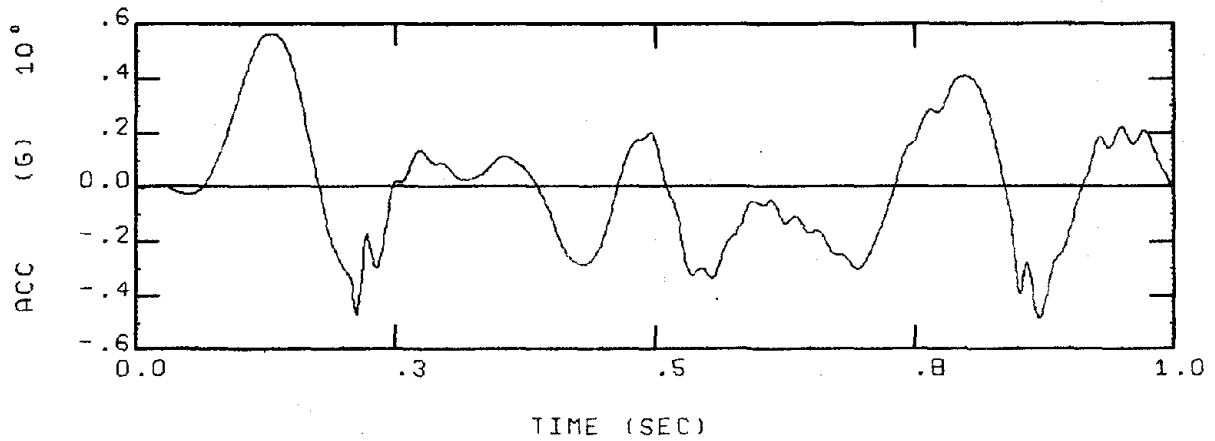
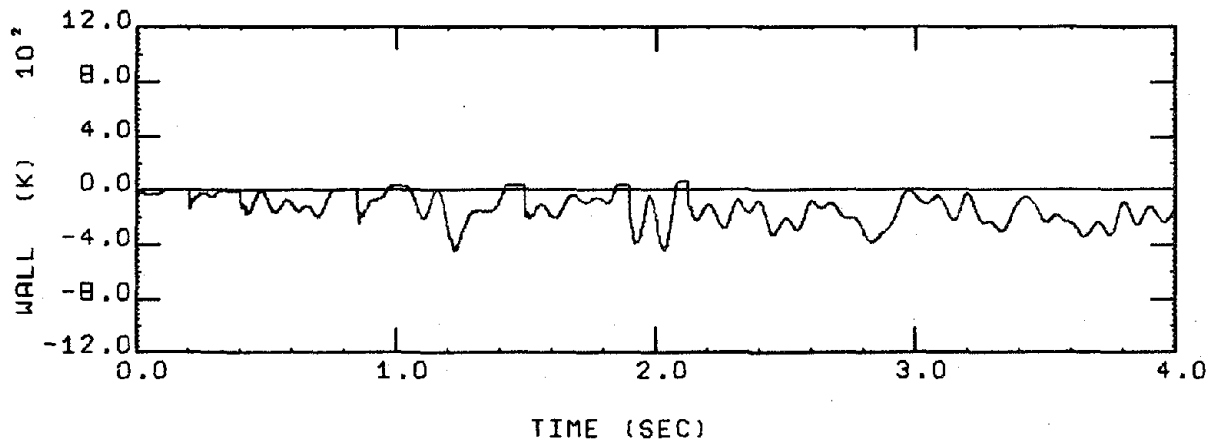
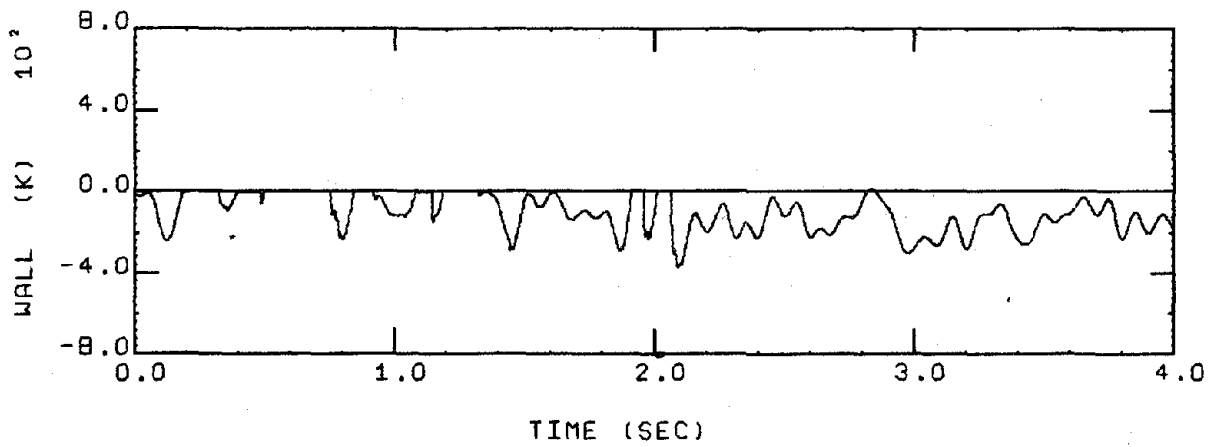


Fig. 23 Expanded scale view of effect of impact on acceleration - Model A

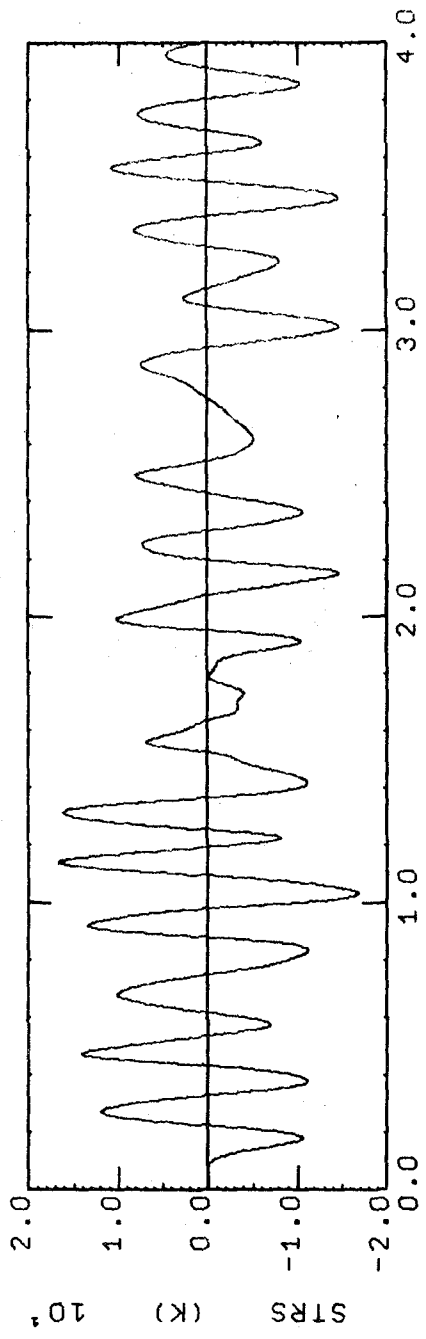


a) LEFT WALL

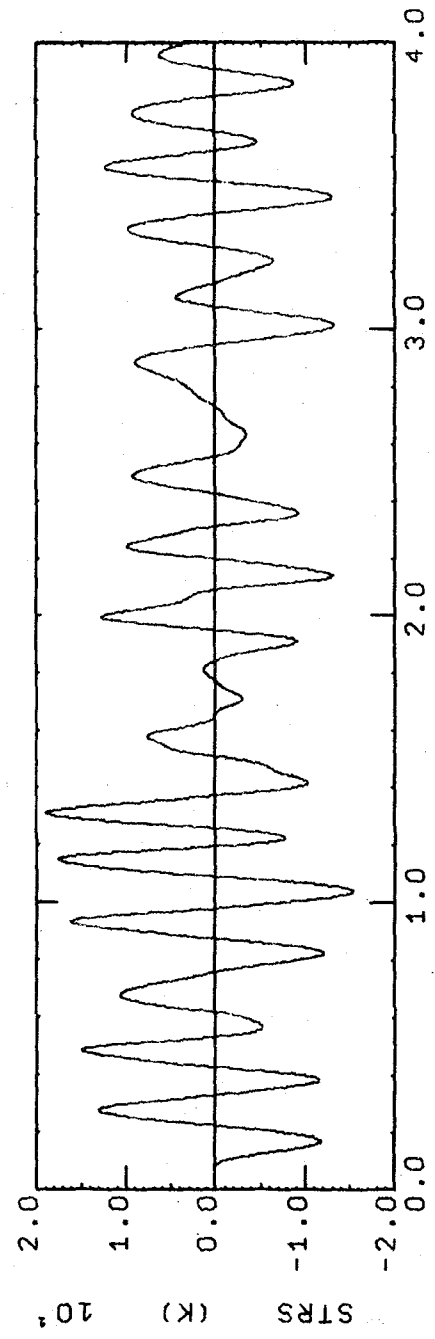


b) RIGHT WALL

Fig. 24 Non-linear response of wall pressure - Model B



a) LEFT COLUMN



b) RIGHT COLUMN

Fig. 25 Lateral column shears - Model B (non-linear)

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C READ IN WALL DATA
C NTW=0
C READ 2,NTW
C IF (INTW.EQ. 0) GO TO 403
C READ 2,(I,MALL(I),I=1,NTW)
C WRITE (1,104) NTW,(I,MALL(I),I=1,NTW)
C DO 302 I=1,NTW
C NTWEL=NTWEL+I*MALL(I)
C 302 CONTINUE
C 403 CONTINUE
C SOLVE FOR STATIC LOADING
C CALL OVERLAY(6,7,7,0,0)
C N12=NLAST
C N15=N15+12*NUMEL
C N17=N16+12*NUMEL
C N18=N17+6*NFR
C N18E=N18-1
C IF (INTW.EQ. 0) GO TO 404
C DO 304 I=1,NTW
C IA(N18E+I)=I*MALL(I)
C 304 CONTINUE
C 404 CONTINUE
C CALL SECOND(S(8))
C CALCULATE ELEMENT STRESS
C CALL OVERLAY(6,THREED,8,0,6,HRRECALL)
C CALL SECOND(S(9))
C NLAST=N17
C N19=N18*NTW
C N20=N19*NTW*NTWEL
C N21=N20+4*NTW
C N22=N21+NTW
C N23=N22*NTW
C N24=N23*NTW
C N25=N24*NTW
C N26=N25*NTW-1
C IF (INTW.EQ. 0) GO TO 401
C INITIALIZATION
C DO 307 I=N21,N26E
C A(I)=0.
C 307 CONTINUE
C CALL WDATA(A(N18),A(N19),A(N20),NTW,NTWEL)
C 401 CONTINUE
C N1=1
C N2=N1+6*NUMNP
C N3=N2+4*NUMATF
C N4=N3+3*NUMEL
C N5=N4+NECQA
C N6=N5+NECQA
C N7=N6+NECQA
C N8=N7+NECQA
C N9=N8+NECQA
C N10=N9+NECQA
C N11=N10+NUMEL
C N12=N11*NSOLID
C N13=N12*NCOMC
C N14=N13*NFR
C N15=N14*NSFRIN
C N26=N26E+1

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1 PROGRAM SKEM(INPUT,OUTPUT,TAPE1=OUTPUT,TAPE2,TAPE3,TAPE4,
TAPE5,TAPE6,TAPE7,TAPE8,TAPE9,TAPE10,TAPE11,TAPE12)
*****
SKEMNESS EFFECTS OF BRIDGE DECK AND THE IMPACT BETWEEN THE
SKEMMENT AND BACKFILL SOILS,MARCH,1975
*****
LARGE B(22000)
COMMON A(30000)
COMMON/TITLE/HEAD(12),FONAME(12)
COMMON/ELPAR/NUMNP,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEQA,NECQ,MBANDA,MBANDQ,KLIN,NLAST,SKEM,13
COMMON/MATER/NUMATS,NUMATC,NUMATF,NUMATB,NUMATG,NUMATC,NUMATD,MTYPE
COMMON/DAME2/NDAMF,NROOT,NFP,XI(20),NXT(20),OMEGA(20)
COMMON/TIME/JUMP,T,DT,MPRTH,MTAPE,KPRINT
COMMON/ANGL/INT,NTW,NTWEL
COMMON/NONL/INT,NTRIGT,DKUO(200)
COMMON/ATIME/INT,INTEGR,NBGE
DIMENSION SZ(0),IA(1),I,MALL(2)
COMMON/S/TROUT/NSOLID,NCORC,NFR,NSFRIN
EQUIVALENCE (A,IA)
PROGRAM CONTROL DATA
CALL SECOND(S(1))
READ 1,HEAD,NUMNP,NUMEL,NETYPE,KLIN,NUMATS,NUMATC,NUMATF,
NUMATG,NUMATB,NUMATD,MTYPE
1 IF (NUMNP.EQ. 0) STOP
WRITE (1,101) HEAD,NUMNP,NUMEL,NETYPE,KLIN,NUMATS,NUMATC,
NUMATF,NUMATB,NUMATD,MTYPE,NUMBC
1 READ 2,NFP,NROOT
WRITE (1,103) NFP,NROOT
C INPUT JOINT DATA-IDA(6,NUMNP),IDG(6,NUMNP)
C CALL OVERLAY(6,THREED,1,0,0)
C CALL SECOND(S(2))
C READ IN MATERIAL PROPERTIES,BEAM,COLUMN GEOMETRIC DATA
C DO 301 I=1,NETYPE
C READ 2,MTYPE
C WRITE (1,102) MTYPE
C CALL OVERLAY(6,THREED,2,0,6,HRRECALL)
C CONTINUE
C CALL SECOND(S(3))
C N18E=NLAST+3*NUMATS+3*NUMATC+6*NUMATF+6*NUMATB
C NLAST=N18E
C READ IN ELEMENT DATA
C CALL OVERLAY(6,THREED,3,0,0)
C CALL SECOND(S(4))
C INPUT AND CALCULATE NODAL MASS,LOAD,AND FIXED END MOMENT OF BEAM
C CALL OVERLAY(6,THREED,4,0,0)
C CALL SECOND(S(5))
C ASSEMBLE TOTAL STIFFNESS MATRIX
C JUMP=0
C CALL OVERLAY(6,THREED,5,0,0)
C CALL SECOND(S(6))
C CALCULATE FREQUENCIES AND EIGENVECTORS FOR FORMING DAMPING MATRIX
C CALL OVERLAY(6,THREED,6,0,0)
C CALL SECOND(S(7))

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CALL OVERLAY(GHTHFREE,11,0,0)
CALL SECOND(S(13))
DO 305 I=1,12
305 S(I)=S(I+1)-S(I)
TT=0.
DO 306 I=1,12
306 TT=TT+S(I)
S(13)=TT
WRITE(11,105) (S(I),I=1,13)
1 FCRMAT(11,106) N45
2 FCRMAT(11,107) (1,0,15)
101 FCRMAT(11,1246) //
1 * NO. OF NODAL POINTS
2 * NO. OF ELEMENTS
3 * NO. OF ELEMENT TYPE
4 * LINEAR OR NONLINEAR ANALYSIS,0-LINEAR,1-NONLINEAR
5 * NO. OF SLLID MATERIAL TYPE
6 * NO. OF COLUMN OR BEAR MATERIAL TYPES
7 * NO. OF FRICTION ELEMENT TYPES
8 * NO. OF BOUNDARY SPRING ELEMENT TYPES
9 * NO. OF CONCRETE GEOMETRIC PROPERTIES
102 FCRMAT(*1,MATERIAL PROPERTIES TYPE MTYPE=*,I5)
103 FCRMAT(* NO. OF FREQUENCIES TO BE CALCULATED*,I5)
104 FCRMAT(* NO. OF AUMENT WALLS*,I5)
105 FCRMAT(* TIME LCG**//
1 * NODAL POINT INPUT **F8.2//
2 * INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTIES **F8.2//
3 * INPUT ELEMENT DATA **F8.2//
4 * INPUT AND CALCULATE MODAL MASS LOAD **F8.2//
5 * FORM ELASTIC STRESS-STRAIN RELATION **F8.2//
6 * CALCULATE FREQUENCY **F8.2//
7 * STATIC SOLUTION **F8.2//
8 * COMPUTE STRESS **F8.2//
9 * WALL **F8.2//
* PRINT **F8.2//
* DYNAMIC SOLUTION **F8.2//
* TIME HISTORY **F8.2//
* TOTAL SOLUTION **F8.2//
106 FCRMAT(* LENGTH OF BLANK COMMON A*,I8)
END
SUBROUTINE LAM(IX,IND)
C *****
C CALCULATE LOCATION OF MASS MATRIX LMA(36),LMC(36)
C LMA ? THE REMAINEI DEGREE OF FREEDOM
C LMO ? THE ELIMINATED D O F AFTER GUYAN REDUCTION
C *****
COMMON A(30000)
COMMON/ELPAR/NUMP,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEGA,NEOC,HBPADA,PBANDA,KLIN,ALAST,LAM,11
COMMON/MATER/NUMATS,NUMATC,NUMATF,NUMATB,NUMGE,NUMSC,MTYPE
COMMON/LC/LMA(36),LMO(36),XX(8),YY(8),ZZ(8)
COMMON/CTOPEL/NFB(4,50),ITOPN
DIMENSION IX(11),IA(1)
EQUIVALENCE(IA,1A)
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C INITIALIZATION
DO 300 I=1,36
300 I=I+1

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N27=N26*NFR
NINDT=0
C
C INITIALIZATION
N28E=N27*NEQA-1
DC 303 I=N27,N28E
A(I)=0.
303 CONTINUE
C
C STORE NONLINEAR INFORMATION IN COMMON A
N28=N28E*1
N29=N28+157*NFR
N30=N28A+157*NFR
N31=N29*NEQA
N32=N30*NEQA
N40=N31+9*NEQA
CALL NONLIN(A(N2),A(N3),A(N4),A(N5),A(N6),A(N7),A(N8),A(N9),A(N10),A(N11),A(N12),A(N13),
A(N14),A(N15),A(N16),A(N17),A(N18),A(N19),A(N20),A(N21),A(N22),A(N23),A(N24),A(N25),
A(N26),NTM,NTMEL)
402 CONTINUE
C
C IFINTH .EQ. 0) GO TO 405
CALL WFORCE(A(N30),A(N17),A(N18),A(N19),A(N20),A(N21),A(N22),
A(N23),A(N24),A(N25),NTM,NTMEL)
405 CONTINUE
C
C PRINT OUT RESULT
CALL PRINTR(A(N1),A(N3),A(N4),A(N5),A(N6),A(N11),A(N12),A(N13),
A(N14),A(N15),A(N16),A(N21),A(N22),A(N23),A(N24),A(N25),
A(N26),NTM,NTMEL)
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CALL SECOND(S(111))
N32=N31*NEQA
N33=N32*NEQA
N34=N33*NEQA
N35=N34*NEQA
N36=N35*NEQA
N37=N36*NEQA
N38=N37*NEQA
N39=N38*NEQA
N40=N39*NEQA
N41=N40*NEQA
N42=N41*NEQA
N43=N42*NEQA
N44=N43*NEQA
N45=N44*NEQA
NLAST=NL5
N81=1
N82=N81*NEQA+HBANDA
N83=N82*NEQA+HEANCA
N84=N83*NEQA+HBANCA
N85=N84*NEQA+HEANCA
N86=N85*NEQA+HBANCA
N86E=N86-1
CALL STEP(A(N1),A(N2),A(N3),A(N4),A(N5),A(N6),A(N7),A(N8),A(N9),
A(N10),A(N11),A(N12),A(N13),A(N14),A(N15),A(N16),A(N17),
A(N18),A(N19),A(N20),A(N21),A(N22),A(N23),A(N24),A(N25),
A(N26),A(N27),A(N28),A(N29),A(N30),A(N31),A(N32),A(N33),
A(N34),A(N35),A(N36),A(N37),A(N38),A(N39),A(N40),A(N41),
A(N42),A(N43),A(N44),B(1),B(N2),B(N3),B(N4),B(N5),
B(N6),NEQA,NTM,NTMEL,NUMP,NUMAT,NUMATB,PBANDA)
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CALL SECOND(S(12))
C
C OUTPUT TIME HISTORY

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JI=J2-1
NN=6*NODE
NNO=NN+NOC
KI=NN+1
NIO=NNO+1
LMA(J6)=IA(NN)
LMA(J5)=IA(NN-1)
LMA(J4)=IA(NN-2)
LMA(J3)=IA(NN-3)
LMA(J2)=IA(NN-4)
LMA(J1)=IA(NN-5)
LMO(J6)=IA(NNO)
LMO(J5)=IA(NNO-1)
LMO(J4)=IA(NNO-2)
LMO(J3)=IA(NNO-3)
LMO(J2)=IA(NNO-4)
LMO(J1)=IA(NNO-5)
IF(IND.EQ.8) GO TO 302
XX(I)=A(N2*NODE)
YY(I)=A(N3*NODE)
ZZ(I)=A(N4*NODE)
302 CONTINUE
402 RETURN
END
SUBROUTINE MLLT
C *****
C MULTIPLICATION AND ADDITION OF C=C+A*B
C TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DIAGONAL PROPERTY OF A, AND SYMMETRY IN RESULTING MULT.6
C MATRIX C
C A , B , C STORED IN COMMON BLANK COLUMN WISE
C NA , NB , NC=LLOCATION OF A11,B11,C11 IN COMMON BLOCK A
C NRA , NRB=NO. OF ROW OF MATRIX A AND B
C NCA=NO. OF COLUMN OF MATRIX A,EQUAL TO 1 IF DIAGONAL MATRIX
C NCB=NO. OF COLUMN OF MATRIX B
C K=INDICATOR OF RESULTING MATRIX
C K = 1 C IS UNSYMMETRICAL
C K = 2 C IS BANDED AND SYMMETRICAL
C MBANDR=HALF BAND WIDTH OF RESULTING MATRIX
C *****
C LARGE B(22000)
C COMMON A(30000)
C COMMON MULTP/NA,NE,NC,NRA,NCA,NRB,NCB,K,MBANDR
C LARGE C(4000)
C MULTIPLICATION IN ROW WISE
C MANSR=I
C INITIALIZATION
DC 301 I=1,NRA
Y=1
IENC=I-1
IIBE=NC+I-1
C SYMMETRICAL CASE
IF(K.EQ.2) J=I
1000 CONTINUE
JJ=NA+I-1
KK=NB+NRB*(J-1)
IF(NCA.EQ.1) KK=KK*(I-1)
DC 302 N=1,NCA
IF(B(JJ).EQ.0.0 .OR. B(KK).EQ.0.0) GO TO 403
TEMP=B(JJ)*B(KK)
C(II)=C(II)+TEMP

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LMA(I)=0
LMO(I)=0
CONTINUE
IT=8
IF(IX(9).EQ.3) IT=4
C HEXAHEDRON ELEMENT-SOLID ELEMENT, FRICTIONAL ELEMENT
N0=6*NUMNP
N2=12*NUMNP
N3=12*NUMNP
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N80=12*NUMNP
N81=12*NUMNP

LMA(J3)=IA(NN-3)
LMA(J2)=IA(NN-4)
LMA(J1)=IA(NN-5)
LMO(J3)=IA(NNO-3)
LMO(J2)=IA(NNO-4)
LMO(J1)=IA(NNO-5)
IF(IND.EQ.8) GO TO 301
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TEMP=B(JJ)*B(KK)
C(II)=C(II)+TEMP

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WRITE(1,102) VGXT,VGYT,VGZT
DO 305 N=1, NUMNP
  DO 307 I=1,6
    D(I)=0.
    M=IDA(I,N)
    IF(M.EQ.0) GO TO 307
    D(I)=V(I,H)
  307 CONTINUE
  305 WRITE(1,103) N,(D(I),I=1,6)
  404 CONTINUE
  404 IF(JUMP.EQ.0) GC TO 405
C
C  NODAL ACCELERATION
  WRITE(1,505)
  WRITE(1,101) JUMP,T
  WRITE(1,102) OACCC,OACCY,OAC CZ
  DO 308 N=1, NUMNP
    DO 310 I=1,6
      D(I)=0.
      M=IDA(I,N)
      IF(M.EQ.0) GO TO 310
      D(I)=ACCA(H)
    310 CONTINUE
  308 CONTINUE
  405 WRITE(1,103) N,(D(I),I=1,6)
  405 CONTINUE
C
C  STRESS AT CENTER CF SOIL ELEMENT
  WRITE(1,506)
  IF(NSOLID.EQ.0) GO TO 413
  DO 311 IN=1, NSOLID
    M=ISOL(IN)
    DO 313 I=1,6
      D(I)=SIG(I,N)
    313 CONTINUE
  311 CONTINUE
  413 CONTINUE
C
C  END FORCES OF BEAP OR COLUMN AT ENDS
  WRITE(1,507)
  IF(INCONC.EQ.0) GO TO 414
  DO 314 IN=1, NCONC
    M=ICON(IN)
    DO 315 I=1,6
      D(I)=SIG(I,N)
    315 CONTINUE
  314 CONTINUE
  414 WRITE(1,103) N,(D(I),I=1,6)
  414 II=I-6
  414 D(II)=SIG(II,N)
  316 CONTINUE
  314 WRITE(1,104) (D(II),I=1,6)
  414 CONTINUE
C
C  AXIAL FORCE AT BOUNDARY SPRING
  WRITE(1,509)
  IF(INSPRN.EQ.0) GO TO 415
  DO 322 IN=1, NSPFIN
    M=ISP(IN)

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DO 323 I=1,3
  D(I)=SIG(I,N)
  323 CONTINUE
  WRITE(1,103) N,(D(I),I=1,3)
  322 CONTINUE
  415 CONTINUE
C
C  FORCES AGAINST WALL
  IF(NTM.EQ.0) GO TO 410
  WRITE(1,510)
  DO 324 N=1,NTM
    WRITE(1,103) N,M*FX(N),MFY(N),M*FZ(N),YABV(N),ZEDG(N)
  324 CONTINUE
C
C  WRITE INFORMATION ON TAPE AT EVERY MTAPE A
  410 CONTINUE
C
C  NODAL FORCE AT FRICTIONAL ELEMENT
  WRITE(1,508)
  IF(NTMEL.EQ.0) GO TO 408
  DO 317 IN=1,NFR
    M=IFR(IN)
    DO 318 I=1,4
      D(I)=SIG(I,N)
    318 CONTINUE
  317 CONTINUE
  408 WRITE(1,105) N
  408 WRITE(1,106) (D(I),I=1,4)
  408 CONTINUE
  KJJS=(JUMP/MTAPE)*MTAPE
  IF(KJJ.NE.JUMP) GC TO 407
  C
  C  WRITE INFORMATION ON TAPE AT EMEY MTAPE STEPS
  NTIME=NTIME+1
  WRITE(6) (UA(I),I=1,NEGA),(ACCA(I),I=1,NEGA)
  WRITE(8) ((SIG(I,N),I=1,6),N=1,NUMEL)
  IF(NTM.EQ.0) GO TO 407
  WRITE(10) (MFZ(I),MFY(I),MFZ(I),YABV(I),ZEDG(I),I=1,NTM)
  407 CONTINUE
  RETURN
  101 FORMAT(I5,F10.4)
  102 FORMAT(' GROUND ACTION',6X,3E12.4)
  103 FORMAT(I5X,I5,6E12.4)
  104 FORMAT(20X,6E12.4)
  105 FORMAT(I5X,I5)
  106 FORMAT(32X,4E12.4)
  501 FORMAT('*STATIC ANALYSIS RESULT*//)
  502 FORMAT('*DYNAMIC ANALYSIS RESULT*//)
  503 FORMAT('*RELATIVE DISPLACEMENT-U*//)
  1 TIME NODE**
  2 8X,* U-X*,8X,* U-Y*,8X,* U-Z*,8X,* U-XX*,8X,* U-YY*,
  3 8X,* U-ZZ*)
  4 * STEP SEC NO.**
  5 8X,*INCH*,8X,*INCH*,8X,*INCH*,8X,*RAD*,8X,*RAD*,*
  6 8X,*RAD,*//)
  504 FORMAT(5X,*-RELATIVE VELOCITY-V*//)
  1 * TIME TIME NODE**
  2 8X,* V-X*,8X,* V-Y*,8X,* V-Z*,8X,* V-XX*,8X,* V-VZ*,8X,* V-VZ*,
  3 /* STEP SEC NO.*
  4 4X,*INCH*/SEC*,4X,*INCH*/SEC*,4X,*INCH*/SEC*,4X,*RAD*/SEC*,
  5 4X,*RAD*/SEC*,4X,*RAD*/SEC*//)
  505 FORMAT(5X,*-ACCELERATION-ACC*//)

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322 CONTINUE
MAXI=0.
MAX2=0.
NVIELC=0
NCHANG=0
MASTEP=0
SUSTEP=1.0
414 CONTINUE
C CHECK YIELD CONDITION OF FRICTION ELEMENT ONE BY ONE
DO 301 NHEL=1,NFR
NSIFR(NHEL)
MATPEL(12,N)
READ ELEMENT INFORMATION FROM TAPE 11
READ(I1) (SS(I1),I=1,1750)
C TYPE 3, FRICTION ELEMENT, THE ONLY NON-LINEAR ELEMENT TO BE CHECKED
C SET UP STRESS (LOCAL)-DISPLACEMENT (GLOBAL) MATRIX SA (12,12)
DO 302 I=1,12
LMA(I)=ISS(I+2)
LMO(I)=ISS(I+4)
KK=23
302 CONTINUE
KK1=59
KK2=95
KK4=131
DO 303 I=1,12
KI=KK+3*I
KI1=KK1+3*I
KI2=KK2+3*I
KI4=KK4+3*I
DO 303 J=1,3
JI=KI+J
JI1=KI1+J
JI2=KI2+J
JI4=KI4+J
SA(I,J)=SS(JI)
SA1(J,I)=SS(JI1)
SA2(J,I)=SS(JI2)
SA4(J,I)=SS(JI4)
303 CONTINUE
IF (KLIN .EQ. 0) GO TO 442
STORE UNYIELD SA
DO 330 I=1,3
DO 330 J=1,12
SC(I,J)=SA(I,J)
CONTINUE
KK=158
330 CONTINUE
KK1=302
KK2=446
KK4=590
DO 304 I=1,12
KI=KK+12*I
KI1=KK1+12*I
KI2=KK2+12*I
KI4=KK4+12*I
DO 304 J=1,12
JI=KI+J
JI1=KI1+J
JI2=KI2+J

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* TIME
6X, ACC-X*,6X, ACC-Y*,6X, ACC-Z*,6X, ACC-XX*,
6X, ACC-YY*,6X, ACC-ZZ*,
* STEP
SEC NO.,
5X, IN/S--2*,5X, IN/S--2*,5X, IN/S--2*,5X, IN/S--2*,
5X, RAD/S--2*,5X, RAD/S--2*/)
506 FORMAT(5X, *-STRESS AT CENTER OF SCIL ELEMENT//
12X, * ELEMENT*,
2 7X, SIGX*,7X, SIGY*,7X, SIGZ*,7X, SIGXY*,7X, SIGYZ*,
16X, NO.*,8X, * KSI*/))
507 FORMAT(5X, *-BEAM COLUMN FORCES, MOMENT AT J END*/
AND J END//
1 4X, * AXIAL-X*,4X, * SHEAR-Y*,4X, * SHEAR-Z*,4X, * BM-XX*,
5X, * BM-YY*,6X, * BM-ZZ*/
5 16X, NO.*,8X, * KIP*,29X, * KIP-IN//)
508 FORMAT(5X, *-STRESS AT CENTER OF FRICTION ELEMENT//
1 5X, * IT IS I STEP LATER THAN OTHER LINEAR ELEMENT//
2 12X, * ELEMENT NO. KSI//
5 4X, * SHEAR-U*,4X, * SHEAR-V*,4X, * NORML*,6X, * YIELD*/))
509 FORMAT(5X, *-AXIAL FORCE AT BOUNDARY SPRING//
1 12X, * ELEMENT*,11X, *X*,11X, *Y*,11X, *Z*/
2 16X, NO.*,9X, *KIP*/))
510 FORMAT(5X, *-TOTAL FORCES ACTING ON THE WALL*/
1 15X, * WALL*,6X, *NORML-X*,4X, *VERTIC-Y*,4X, *HORIZIT-Z*,
2 8X, * YBAR*,8X, * ZBAR*/
3 17X, * NO.*,10X, *FT*,9X, *KIP//)
END
SUBROUTINE MCNIN(IPARAFR,IX,TRVA,DVA,DVA,OVAA,OVAA,IFR,OSIG,SIG,
HALL,NIND,DKU,DSTIF,DSTIFP,TRAA,FKOA,NUMEL,
NEGA,KLIN,NVEL)
*****NONLIN*****
FORM DIFFERENTIAL LOAD VECTOR DKU=(DK)*DCL
DUE TO CHANGE OF STIFFNESS OF FRICTION ELEMENT
*****NONLIN*****
COMMON/NONL/NINDT,NINDTO,DKU(200)
DIMENSION PARAFR(4,1),Y(3,1),CUA(1),SIG(12,1),NIND(1),DKU(1)
COMMON/TIME/JUMPI,DT,NPRTH,HTAPE,APRINT
COMMON/UCOD/OU(4),V(4)
COMMON/LC/LM(13),LM(13),XX(16),YY(8),ZZ(8)
COMMON/RAJ/RAJ(1),PAK2
COMMON/STROUT/NSOLID,NDCONC,NFR,NSPRIN
REAL HX1,HX2
DIMENSION SS(758),ISS(758),DTU(12),F(3),TT(3,3),M(5),DASA(12,12),
SA2(3,12),SA4(3,12),ASA4(12,12),ASA4(12,12),SA(3,12),
SA2(3,12),SA4(3,12),CSIG(12,1),SC(3,12)
1 DIMENSION TRUA(1),TRVA(1),DVA(1),DAA(1),IFR(1),MALL(6,1),DSTIF(1),NONL(23)
1 DSTIFP(1),TRAA(1),DAA(1),DASAP(12,12),FKOA(1)
COMMON/BOUND/CBOUND(50),TBOUNC(50),CENTER(50),MS(50),WT(50),OM(50)
COMMON/ITERATION/NCRP,NPROC,ITERAL,ERROR,SUSTEP
COMMON/EQ/DURANA,CDT
COMMON/NDIV/NDIVELC,NSTEP,NCHANG,NINDPA(50)
EQUIVALENCE(ISS,ISS)
NINDT=0
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IF (JUMP .NE. 0) GO TO 414
DO 322 I=1,50

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417 CONTINUE
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INITIALLY TENSION CASE,SHIFT ZERO LINE
TF(LS(NMEL),GT,0.0) GO TO 418
CBOUND(NMEL)=LS(NMEL)
CENTER(NMEL)=2.0*MS(NMEL)
TBOUND(NMEL)=3.0*MS(NMEL)
CENTER(NMEL)=CENTER(NMEL)+CC
CBOUND(NMEL)=CBOUND(NMEL)+CC
TBOUND(NMEL)=TBOUND(NMEL)+CC
MS(NMEL)=0.
418 CONTINUE
PRINT 204,CBCUNC(NMEL),TBOUND(NMEL)
204 FORMAT(* BOUND*,ZE12.4)
416 CONTINUE
IF(JUMP.EQ.0) GO TO 409
DO 318 I=1,3
F(I)=SIG(I,N)
318 CONTINUE
FORM STRESS (LOCAL)-DISPLACEMENT (GLOBAL) MATRIX SA
C
FRM PREVIOUS YIELD CONDITION
IF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.0) GO TO 425
TF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.1) GO TO 421
TF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.2) GO TO 422
TF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.3) GO TO 426
TF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.4) GO TO 424
421 CONTINUE
YIELD IN U1 DIRECTION
DO 321 I=1,3
DO 321 J=1,12
SA(I,J)=SA1(I,J)
321 CONTINUE
DO 351 I=1,12
DASAP(I,J)=ASAI(I,J)
351 CONTINUE
GO TO 425
422 CONTINUE
YIELD IN V2 DIRECTION
DO 323 I=1,3
DO 323 J=1,12
SA(I,J)=SA2(I,J)
323 CONTINUE
GO TO 425
DO 352 I=1,12
DO 352 J=1,12
DASAP(I,J)=ASAZ(I,J)
352 CONTINUE
GO TO 425
424 CONTINUE
YIELD IN BOTH U-V DIRECTION
DO 327 I=1,3
DO 327 J=1,12
SA(I,J)=SA4(I,J)
327 CONTINUE
DO 353 I=1,12
DO 353 J=1,12
DASAP(I,J)=ASAA(I,J)
353 CONTINUE
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JI=KI+J
DASAP(I,J)=SS(JI)
DASAP(I,I)=SS(JI)
ASAI(I,J)=SS(JI)
ASAZ(I,J)=SS(JI)
ASAA(I,J)=SS(JI)
ASAA(I,I)=SS(JI)
304 CONTINUE
KI=7*3
DO 308 I=1,3
KI=KI+3*I
DO 308 J=1,3
JI=KI+J
TT(I,J)=SS(JI)
308 CONTINUE
XIA=SS(756)
YIA=SS(757)
ZIA=SS(758)
C
FIND INCREMENTAL NODAL DISPLACEMENT AND STRESS
DO 305 I=1,12
IO=LMO(I)
IF(IO.EQ.0) GO TO 401
PRINT 1, I, IO
1 FORMAT(* THE PROGRAM MUST BE STOP, D O F AT LOCAL AND GLOBAL IS*,
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5 WHICH IS MISTAKENLY ELIMINATED, AT NONLIN.50*)
401 CONTINUE
IA=LPA(I)
IF(IA.NE.0) GO TO 402
DTU(I)=0.
GO TO 403
402 CONTINUE
DTU(I)=DUA(IA)
403 CONTINUE
405 CONTINUE
IF(KLIN.EQ.0) GO TO 409
SEPARATION IN LOCAL DIRECTION
W(1)=TT(3,1)*DTU(1)+TT(3,2)*DTU(2)+TT(3,3)*DTU(3)
W(2)=TT(3,1)*DTU(4)+TT(3,2)*DTU(5)+TT(3,3)*DTU(6)
W(3)=TT(3,1)*DTU(7)+TT(3,2)*DTU(8)+TT(3,3)*DTU(9)
W(4)=TT(3,1)*DTU(10)+TT(3,2)*DTU(11)+TT(3,3)*DTU(12)
W(5)=W(1)+W(2)+W(3)+W(4)
D(NMEL)=W(5)
C
WT(NMEL)=WT(NMEL)+W(5)
IF(JUMP.NE.0) GO TO 416
STORE STATIC SEPARATION AS NECESSARY GAP WITHOUT YIELD
C SHIFT YIELD BY COHESION
C IS MINUS SIGN IF INITIALLY SEPARATION
ENPARFR(2, MATYPE)
C=PARAFR(4, MATYPE)
CC=CZEN
MS(NMEL)=W(5)
INITIALLY COMPRESSION CASE, SET BOUNDS
IF(MS(NMEL).GT.(-.0)) GO TO 417
CBOUND(NMEL)=0.
CENTER(NMEL)=MS(NMEL)
TBOUND(NMEL)=2.0*MS(NMEL)
MS(NMEL)=0.
CBOUND(NMEL)=CBOUND(NMEL)+CC
CENTER(NMEL)=CENTER(NMEL)+CC

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426 CONTINUE
DO 361 I=1,12
  XA=0.
  IA=LMA(I)
  IF(IA.EQ.0) GO TO 361
  DC 362 J=1,12
  XA=XA+DASAP(I,J)*DTU(J)
362 CONTINUE
FKDA(IA)=FKDA(IA)+XA
361 CONTINUE
425 KEEP PREVIOUS CASE CONDITION
NINDP=NIND(NMEL)
NINDP(NMEL)=NINDP
IF(NINDP.NE.0) NINDTO=NINDTO+1
IF(NINDP.EQ.0) GO TO 441
IBEGP=1+(NMEL-1)*157
DSTIFP(1BEGP)=FLOAT(NMEL)
DO 354 I=1,12
  IL=LMA(I)
  DSTIFP(1BEGP+I)=FLOAT(IL)
354 CONTINUE
DO 355 I=1,12
  IBP=IBEGP+12*I
DO 355 J=1,12
  IPP=IBP+J
  DSTIFP(IPP)=DASAP(I,J)
355 CONTINUE
441 CONTINUE
410 CCNTINUE
1 CALL PRFCT(PARAFR(1,MATYP),SC,DTU,F,NIND(NMEL),NS(NMEL),
  , WT(NMEL),CBOUND(NMEL),TBC(LC(NMEL)),CENTER(NMEL),W(5))
C
C CHECK IF IT IS YIELD
FORM PROPER DIFFERENTIAL STIFFNESS DASA
IF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.0) GO TO 411
IF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.1) GO TO 431
IF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.2) GO TO 432
IF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.3) GO TO 435
IF(NIND(NMEL).EQ.4) GO TO 434
431 CONTINUE
YIELD IN U-1 DIRECTION
DO 326 I=1,12
  DASA(I,J)=ASAI(I,J)
326 CONTINUE
GO TO 435
432 CONTINUE
YIELD IN V-2 DIRECTION
DO 324 I=1,12
  DASA(I,J)=ASAR(I,J)
324 CONTINUE
GO TO 435
434 CONTINUE
YIELD U-V
DO 328 I=1,12
  DASA(I,J)=ASAV(I,J)
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435 CONTINUE
NIND=NINDT+1
FORM DIFFERENTIAL STIFFNESS DASA
FORM DIFFERENTIAL LOAD VECTOR CK(T)*DU(I-1) ON EIGHT HAND
SIDE AS LCAD VECT(R,AS STARTING FOR ITERATION SOLUTION
DO 306 I=1,12
  XA=0.
  IA=LMA(I)
  IF(IA.EQ.0) GC TO 306
  DO 307 J=1,12
  XA=XA+DASA(I,J)*DTU(J)
307 CONTINUE
DKU(IA)=DKU(IA)+XA
306 CONTINUE
STORE FRICTION ELEMENT INFORMATION ON TAPE12, FOR ITERATION
ND=12
IBEG=1+(NMEL-1)*157
DSTIF(1BEG)=FLOAT(NMEL)
DO 329 I=1,12
  IL=LMA(I)
  DSTIF(1BEG+I)=FLOAT(IL)
329 CONTINUE
DC 331 I=1,12
  IB=IBEG+12*I
DO 331 J=1,12
  IP=IB+J
  DSTIF(IP)=DASA(I,J)
331 CONTINUE
CALCULATE INCREMENTAL STRESS AND ADD UP AS TOTAL STRESS
GC TO 411
409 CONTINUE
NIND(NMEL)=0
NINDP=0
NINDP(NMEL)=NINDP
IF(KLIN.EQ.0) GC TO 440
411 CONTINUE
CHECK IF THE YIELD CONDITION CHANGED
EITHER FROM TENSION TO COMPRESSION OR COMPRESSION TO TENSION
NIND=NIND(NMEL)
IF(NYIELD.NE.0) GO TO 438
IF(SUSTEP.EQ.1.0) GO TO 436
IF(NINDP.EQ.3.AND.NINDNM.EQ.3) GO TO 436
IF(NINDP.NE.3.AND.NINDNM.NE.3) GO TO 436
TW=WT(NMEL)
TB=TBOUND(NMEL)
IF(NINDNM.EQ.3.AND.TW.LE.TB) GO TO 436
IF(NINDNM.EQ.3.AND.TW.GT.TB) GO TO 439
CB=CBOUND(NMEL)
IF(NINDNM.EQ.0.AND.TW.GE.CB) GO TO 436
439 CONTINUE
STEP SIZE
DIVID=0.5*(TBOUND(NMEL)-CBOUND(NMEL))
SSTEP=W(5)/DIVIC
SSTEP=ABS(SSTEP)
IF(SSTEP.LT.2.0) GO TO 436
NCHANG=NCHANG+1
NSTEP=IFIX(SSTEP)
IF(NSTEP.GE.MSTEP) MSTEP=NSTEP
438 CONTINUE
436 CCNTINUE
IF(NINDP.NE.3) GO TO 440

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DO 302 I=1,NFR
  NIND(I)=NINDPA(I)
302 CONTINUE
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DO 303 I=1,NFR
  WT(I)=WT(I)-DM(I)
303 CONTINUE
DO 304 N=1,NUMEL
  DC 304 I=1,12
  SIG(I,N)=SIG(I,N)-DSIG(I,N)
304 CONTINUE
C
DO 305 I=1,NEQA
  DKU(I)=DKUO(I)
305 CONTINUE
C
NN=157*NFR
DO 306 I=1,NN
  OSTIF(I)=OSTIFF(I)
306 CONTINUE
1 FORMAT(* JUMP,MASTER,SUSTEP
PRINT 215 JUMP,MASTER,(DM(I),I=1,NFR),(WT(I),I=1,NFR)
215 FORMAT(* RESET*,215/10E12,41)
END
SUBROUTINE STEP(IIDA,PARAFR,IX,TRUA,TRVA,ACCA,DVA,DAA,
1 ICOL,ISOL,ICON,ITFE,ISP,DSIG,SIG,MAL,NMEL,INFM,
2 HGEOM,MEX,MFY,MFZ,TABV,ZED,ANINC,DKU,OSTIF,OSTIFF,U,V,
3 TRAA,OTRUA,OTRVA,OTRRA,OTRRA,OTRVA,OTRRA,OTRVA,OTRRA,OTRVA,
4 FKAO,US,URE,NU,CLD,PLOAD,THASSA,ERKA,ERBAR,CA,
5 ERKA1,ERKA2,ERKA3,ERKA4,ERKA5,ERKA6,ERKA7,ERKA8,ERKA9,ERKA10,
COMMON/TITLE/HEAD(12),EQNAME(12)
COMMON/TYPE/JUMP,F,DT,MPRTM,MTAPE,KPRINT
COMMON/ABS/UGXT,UGYT,UGZT,UGXT,UGYT,UGZT,UGXT,UGYT,UGZT,
COMMON/DAMP2/NDAMP,NKOOT,NFP,XJ(20),NXI(20),CMEGA(20)
COMMON/CONSTA/CCF,ACOH1,COF2,D3,IAO,IA1,IA2,IA3,AA,AA5,AA6,AA7,AA8,AA11,BT1
COMMON/EQ/DURANA,EDT
DIMENSION IDA(6,1),PARAFR(4,1),IX(3,1),TRUA(1),TRVA(1),ACCA(1)
DIMENSION DVA(1),DVA(1),DVA(1),DVA(1),DVA(1),DVA(1),DVA(1),DVA(1),
DIMENSION NELM(1),INFM(1),MGEOM(1),MEX(1),MFY(1),MFZ(1),
DIMENSION YAEV(1),ZED(1),NINC(1),DKU(1),U(1),V(1),W(1),TRAA(1)
DIMENSION ICOL(1),ISOL(1),ICON(1),IFR(1),ISP(1),OSTIF(1),OSTIFF(1)
DIMENSION UOLD(150)
DIMENSION OTRVA(1),OTRVA(1),OTRVA(1),OTRVA(1),OTRVA(1),OTRVA(1),
LARGE CA(NEQA,MBANDA),ERKA(NEQA,MBANDA),TIME(1)
COMMON/NDIVI/MASTER,NYIEL,NSTEP,NCHANG,NINDPA(50)
COMMON/TIME/NTIIE,NB66
DIMENSION OTRUA(1),OTRVA(1),OTRVA(1),OTRVA(1),OTRVA(1),OTRVA(1),
DIMENSION FMB(1),FKDA(1),FIA(1),US(1),U2G(9)
COMMON/NONL/NIND,NINDO,DKUO(200)
COMMON/TRATON/NCRP,NPROG,ITERAL,ERROR,SUSTEP
DIMENSION UOLD(1),UNEM(1),PLOAC(1)
READ 1,EQNAME
PRINT 101,EQNAME
READ 2,EQUL,OTEG,DI,DUPEQ,OURANA,MPRTM,MTAPE,KPRINT
WRITE(1,102) EQUL,OTEG,DI,DUPEQ,OURANA,MPRTM,MTAPE,KPRINT
DFO=DI
READ 3,IODAMP
PRINT 103,IODAMP
READ 4,INTEGR,THEJA
PRINT 104,INTEGR,THEJA
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DO 311 I=1,3
  DSIG(I,N)=0.
311 CONTINUE
440 CONTINUE
DO 309 I=1,3
  DSIG(I,N)=0.
DO 310 J=1,12
  DSIG(I,N)=DSIG(I,N)+SA(I,J)*DTU(J)
310 CONTINUE
309 CONTINUE
412 CONTINUE
SIG(4,N)=FLOAT(INDM(NMEL))
WALL(1,NMEL)=SIG(3,N)
WALL(2,NMEL)=SIG(2,N)
WALL(3,NMEL)=SIG(1,N)
WALL(4,NMEL)=XXA
WALL(5,NMEL)=YYA
WALL(6,NMEL)=ZZA
STORE STAIQ MAXIMUM SHEAR STRESS
IF(JUMP,NE,0) GO TO 415
SHEAR1=ABS(SIG(1,N))
SHEAR2=ABS(SIG(2,N))
IF(SHEAR1.GT. MAX1)MAX1=SHEAR1
IF(SHEAR2.GT. MAX2)MAX2=SHEAR2
415 CONTINUE
301 CONTINUE
CHECK IF IT IS NECESSARY TO RESET
IF(NYZIELD,NE,0) GO TO 437
IF(NCHANG,EQ,0) GO TO 437
CALL RESET(TRUA,TRVA,DVA,DAA,DSIG,SIG,NIND,DKU,OSTIF,
1 OSTIFF,TRAA)
437 CONTINUE
END
SUBROUTINE RESET(TRUA,TRVA,DVA,DAA,DSIG,SIG,NIND,DKU,OSTIF,
1 OSTIFF,TRAA)
SET PRESENT VALUE TO ONE STEP BEFORE
SET TIME STEP SIZE
COMMON/STROUT/SOLID,NCONC,NFR,NSPRN
COMMON/TRATON/NCRP,NPROG,ITERAL,ERROR,SUSTEP
COMMON/NONL/NIND,NINDO,DKUO(200)
COMMON/TIME/JUMP,DT,MPRTM,MTAPE,KPRINT
COMMON/NDIVI/MASTER,NYIEL,NSTEP,NCHANG,NINDPA(50)
COMMON/ELPAR/NUMNP,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEQA,NEGO,MBANDA,MBANDAO,
COMMON/NEMAL/NTA,NTMEL
COMMON/EQ/DURANA,DDT
COMMON/BOUND/CBOUND(50),TBOUND(50),WT(50),DM(50)
DIMENSION TRUA(1),TRVA(1),DVA(1),DVA(1),DVA(1),DVA(1),
1 SIG(12,1),NIND(1),DKU(1),OSTIFF(1),OSTIFF(1),TRAA(1)
T=DT
JUMP=JUMP-1
DO 301 I=1,NEQA
  TRUA(I)=TRUA(I)-DVA(I)
  TRVA(I)=TRVA(I)-DVA(I)
  TRAA(I)=TRAA(I)-DAA(I)
301 CONTINUE
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OACCX=0.0
OACCZ=0.0
STORE THASSA
REMI=0
DO 307 I=1,NEQA
THASSA(I,J)=0.
EKA(I,J)=0.
307 CONTINUE
READ(5) (THASSA(I,J),I=1,NEQA),J=1,MBANDA)
STORE RHASSX
READ(5) (RHASSX(I),I=1,NEQA)
STORE EKAA
REMI=2
READ(2) (EKAA(I,J),I=1,NEQA),J=1,MBANDA)
SAVE STIFFNESS MATRIX
DO 335 I=1,NEQA
DO 335 J=1,MBANDA
EKABAR(I,J)=EKAA(I,J)
335 CONTINUE
C
C FERM EFFECTIVE MATRIX KBAR=EKAA(I,J)
C IN CONSTANT ACCELERATION,RAILEIGH METHOD KBAR=K+CI*M
C FORM DAMPING MATRIX IF IT IS RAYLEIGH DAMPING
IF(IDAMP.NE.1) GO TO 406
DO 333 I=1,NEQA
DO 333 J=1,MBANDA
CA(I,J)=ALFA*THASSA(I,J)+BETA*EKA(I,J)
333 CONTINUE
406 CONTINUE
C
C CONSTANT ACCELERATION
IF(INTEGR.NE.0) GO TO 487
IF(KLIN.EQ.0 .OR. SUSTEP.EG.1.0) GO TO 471
DO 338 I=1,NEQA
DO 338 J=1,MBANCA
TAN=COM*SUSTEP*SUSTEP*THASSA(I,J)
TAC=E3*SUSTEP*CA(I,J)
EKA(I,J)=EKA(I,J)+TAN*TAC
338 CONTINUE
471 CONTINUE
DO 312 I=1,NEQA
DO 312 J=1,MBANDA
TAN=COM*THASSA(I,J)
TAC=E3*CA(I,J)
EKA(I,J)=EKA(I,J)+TAN*TAC
GO TO 488
312 CONTINUE
407 CONTINUE
C
WILSON THETA METHOD
IF(INTEGR.NE.1) GO TO 408
IF(KLIN.EQ.0 .OR. SUSTEP.EG.1.0) GO TO 472
DO 339 I=1,NEQA
DO 339 J=1,MBANDA
TAN=SUSTEP*SUSTEP*THASSA(I,J)
TAC=E1*SUSTEP*CA(I,J)
EKA(I,J)=EKA(I,J)+TAN*TAC
339 CONTINUE
472 CONTINUE
DO 311 I=1,MBANCA
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C FORM RAYLEIGH DAMPING ALFA,BETA
IF(IDAMP.NE.1) GO TO 401
READ 5,N1,N2,XI(1),XI(2)
OMEGA(1)=OMEGA(N1)
OMEGA(2)=OMEGA(N2)
PRINT 10,X(1),XI(2),OMEGA(1),OMEGA(2),N1,N2
T=XI(2)*OMEGA(1)-XI(1)*OMEGA(2)
T2=2.0*OMEGA(1)*OMEGA(2)*2
T0=OMEGA(1)*2/T0
ALFA=T1/T2/TC
T3=2.0*XI(1)*OMEGA(1)-XI(2)*OMEGA(2)
BETA=T3/TC
GO TO 441
401 CONTINUE
C
C DIRECT DAMPING BY PEZIEN+HILSON
IF(IDAMP.NE.2) GO TO 403
CALL OVERLAY(6,THREED,9,0,0)
GO TO 441
403 CONTINUE
C
STRUCTURAL DAMPING
IF(IDAMP.NE.3) GO TO 441
CALL OVERLAY(6,THREED,10,0,0)
441 CONTINUE
C
INPUT ITERATION PARAMETER
READ 6,NORM,NPRCC,ITERAL,ERROR,SUSTEP
WRITE(1,106) N0FM,NPRCC,ITERAL,ERROR,SUSTEP
C
C FORM CONSTANTS FOR INTEGRATION METHOD
CALL CONST(INTEGR,DI,THETA)
C
READ IN EARTHQUAKE ACCELERATION 8 STEPS EACH TIME
G=396.07
DO 301 I=1,9
UG(I)=0.
301 CONTINUE
READ 9,(U2G(I),I=2,9)
WRITE(1,109) (U2G(I),I=1,9)
ACCX=U2G(2)*EGHUL*G
DUR7=7.0*DTEQ
DUR8=8.0*DTEQ
C
INITIALIZATION,WITH ACCX=-GROUND ACC AS INITIAL CONDITION
DO 302 I=1,NEQA
U(I)=TRUA(I)
TRUA(I)=0.
TRAA(I)=0.
TRAA(I)=0.
302 CONTINUE
DO 303 I=1,NUMNP
MX=IDA(I,I)
IF(MX.EQ.0) GO TO 303
TRAA(MX)=-ACCX
UG(I)=0.
UG(I)=0.
OACCX=ACCX
UG(I)=0.
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OACCY=0.0
OACCZ=0.0
STORE THASSA
REMI=0
DO 307 I=1,NEQA
THASSA(I,J)=0.
EKA(I,J)=0.
307 CONTINUE
READ(5) (THASSA(I,J),I=1,NEQA),J=1,MBANDA)
STORE RHASSX
READ(5) (RHASSX(I),I=1,NEQA)
STORE EKAA
REMI=2
READ(2) (EKAA(I,J),I=1,NEQA),J=1,MBANDA)
SAVE STIFFNESS MATRIX
DO 335 I=1,NEQA
DO 335 J=1,MBANDA
EKABAR(I,J)=EKAA(I,J)
335 CONTINUE
C
C FERM EFFECTIVE MATRIX KBAR=EKAA(I,J)
C IN CONSTANT ACCELERATION,RAILEIGH METHOD KBAR=K+CI*M
C FORM DAMPING MATRIX IF IT IS RAYLEIGH DAMPING
IF(IDAMP.NE.1) GO TO 406
DO 333 I=1,NEQA
DO 333 J=1,MBANDA
CA(I,J)=ALFA*THASSA(I,J)+BETA*EKA(I,J)
333 CONTINUE
406 CONTINUE
C
C CONSTANT ACCELERATION
IF(INTEGR.NE.0) GO TO 487
IF(KLIN.EQ.0 .OR. SUSTEP.EG.1.0) GO TO 471
DO 338 I=1,NEQA
DO 338 J=1,MBANCA
TAN=COM*SUSTEP*SUSTEP*THASSA(I,J)
TAC=E3*SUSTEP*CA(I,J)
EKA(I,J)=EKA(I,J)+TAN*TAC
338 CONTINUE
471 CONTINUE
DO 312 I=1,NEQA
DO 312 J=1,MBANDA
TAN=COM*THASSA(I,J)
TAC=E3*CA(I,J)
EKA(I,J)=EKA(I,J)+TAN*TAC
GO TO 488
312 CONTINUE
407 CONTINUE
C
WILSON THETA METHOD
IF(INTEGR.NE.1) GO TO 408
IF(KLIN.EQ.0 .OR. SUSTEP.EG.1.0) GO TO 472
DO 339 I=1,NEQA
DO 339 J=1,MBANDA
TAN=SUSTEP*SUSTEP*THASSA(I,J)
TAC=E1*SUSTEP*CA(I,J)
EKA(I,J)=EKA(I,J)+TAN*TAC
339 CONTINUE
472 CONTINUE
DO 311 I=1,MBANCA
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308 DUA(I)=0.
C 1ST STEP IN DYNAMIC
IF(JUMP.NE.1.OF.KLIN.EQ.0) GO TO 442
DO 337 I=1,NEQA
UOLD(I)=0.0
337 CONTINUE
442 CONTINUE
C INCREMENTAL LOADING VECTOR
DO 309 I=1,NEQA
DUA(I)=FGR(I)+FIA(I)+FMA(I)+FB(I)+DKU(I)
309 CONTINUE
C INTEGRATION OF EQ ACCELERATION RECORD INTO VEL. AND DISP.
OF GROUND MOTION
UGXI=UGXT+DT*VGXT+COMI*OACCX+COM2*ACCX
VGXI=VGXT+0.5*DT*(OACCX+ACCX)
OACCX=ACCX
C SAVE INCREMENTAL LOAD VECTOR
IF(KLIN.EQ.0) GO TO 452
IF(INPROC.NE.1) GO TO 451
DO 341 I=1,NEQA
PLOAD(I)=DUA(I)
341 CONTINUE
GO TO 452
451 CONTINUE
DO 342 I=1,NEQA
PLOAD(I)=0.
342 CONTINUE
452 CONTINUE
IF(NYIELD.NE.0) GO TO 461
CALL BACKS(EKAA,DUA,NEQA,MBANDA)
IF(KLIN.EQ.0) GO TO 453
C NO ITERATION,IF NC YIELD
IF(NINDT.EQ.0) GO TO 442
GO TO 463
461 CONTINUE
C SAVE NEW INCREMENTAL DISPLACEMENT VECTOR AFTER 1ST SOLUTION
CALL BACKS(EKAA,DUA,NEQA,MBANDA)
C NO ITERATION,IF NC YIELD
IF(NYIELD.EQ.1.AND.NINDT.EQ.0) GO TO 442
IF(NINDT.EQ.0) GO TO 442
463 CONTINUE
DO 343 I=1,NEQA
UNEM(I)=DUA(I)
343 CONTINUE
C BEGIN ITERATION
IF(SUSTEP.EQ.1.0) CALL ITERAT(EKAA,UOLD,UNEM,PLCAD,NIND,DSTIFF)
IF(SUSTEP.NE.1.0) CALL ITERAT(EKAA,UOLD,UNEM,PLCAD,NIND,DSTIFF)
C SAVE OLD INCREMENTAL VECTOR FOR NEXT STEP
DUA(I)=UNEM(I)
UOLD(I)=UNEM(I)
344 CONTINUE
GO TO 453
C CALCULATE TOTAL DISP,VELO,ACC AT THE END OF STEP
DO 345 I=1,NEQA
UOLD(I)=DUA(I)
345 CONTINUE
C CONSTANT ACCELERATION METHOD
IF(LINTEGR.NE.0) GO TO 413
DO 313 I=1,NEQA
STEP.286
VEL=DISP*03-BT1*TRVA(I)
STEP.287
DVA(I)=VEL
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ACCE=DISP*COM-AT1*TRVA(I)-BT1*TRAA(I)
STEP.289
DAA(I)=ACCE
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313 CONTINUE
C
C UPDATE RELATIVE QUANTITIES
DO 334 I=1,NEQA
TRVA(I)=TRVA(I)+DUA(I)
STEP.295
TRAA(I)=TRAA(I)+DAA(I)
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334 CONTINUE
GO TO 414
413 CONTINUE
C
C HILSON METHOD
DO 314 I=1,NEQA
TRAA(I)=A4*DUA(I)+A5*OTRVA(I)+A6*OTRAA(I)
STEP.302
TRVA(I)=OTRVA(I)+A7*(TRAA(I)+C*TRAA(I))
STEP.303
TRVA(I)=CTRVA(I)+CT*OTRVA(I)+A8*(TRAA(I)+2.0*OTRAA(I))
STEP.304
314 CONTINUE
DO 315 I=1,NEQA
OTRAA(I)=TRAA(I)
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OTRVA(I)=TRVA(I)
STEP.309
OTRUA(I)=TRUA(I)
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315 CONTINUE
316 CONTINUE
C
C CALCULATE STRESS
C CALL OVERLAY(6)THREED,8,0.6HRECALL)
STEP.317
C CALCULATE TOTAL RESPONSE INCLUDING STATIC
STEP.318
IF(JUMP.GT.1) GO TO 415
C SAVE STATIC RESULT
STEP.319
DO 316 I=1,NEQA
US(I)=U(I)
STEP.321
GO TO 416
415 CONTINUE
DO 317 I=1,NEQA
US(I)=0.
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416 CONTINUE
DO 318 I=1,NUMNP
NX=IDA(1,I)
STEP.325
IF(INX.EQ.0) GO TO 417
U(NX)=TRUA(NX)+US(NX)+UGXT
STEP.328
V(NX)=TRVA(NX)+VGXT
STEP.330
ACCA(NX)=TRAA(NX)+ACCX
STEP.331
317 CONTINUE
NY=IDA(2,I)
STEP.333
IF(NY.EQ.0) GO TO 418
U(NY)=TRUA(NY)+US(NY)
STEP.335
V(NY)=TRVA(NY)
STEP.337
ACCA(NY)=TRAA(NY)
STEP.339
GO TO 453
418 CONTINUE
N2=IDA(3,I)
STEP.340
IF(N2.EQ.0) GO TO 419
U(N2)=TRUA(N2)+US(N2)
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V(N2)=TRVA(N2)
STEP.343
ACCA(N2)=TRAA(N2)
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319 CONTINUE
NXX=IDA(4,I)
STEP.345
IF(NXX.EQ.0) GO TO 420
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FKDA(II)=FKDA(II)-DKUO(I)
FIA(II)=FKDA(II)-FIA(I)
OTRVA(II)=TRVA(II)
OTRVA(II)=TRVA(II)
OTRAA(II)=TRA(A)II)
350 CONTINUE
466 CONTINUE
IF(MASTE .NE. 0 .AND. NYIELD .EQ. 5) CALL CONSTJNTEGR,DT0,THETA)
C
C CALCULATE PART CF LOADING TERM FOR NEXT STEP
C
C CONSTANT ACCELERATION
IF(INTEGR .NE. 0) GO TO 423
DO 319 I=1,NEQA
USE FMB TEMPORARY
FMB(II)=A11*TRVA(II)+TRAA(I)
319 CONTINUE
CALL MULTBA(THASSA,FMB,FMA,NEQA,MBANDA)
CALL MULTBA(ICA,TRVA,FMB,NEQA,MBANDA)
GO TO 426
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C
C WILSON THETA METHOD
IF(INTEGR .NE. 1) GO TO 426
DO 320 I=1,NEQA
USE FMB,FGRA TEMPORARY
FGRA(II)=2.0*TRVA(II)+3*TRAA(I)
FMB(II)=A2*TRVA(II)+2.0*TRAA(I)
320 CONTINUE
CALL MULTBA(THASSA,FMB,FMA,NEQA,MBANDA)
CALL MULTBA(ICA,FGRA,FMB,NEQA,MBANDA)
426 CONTINUE
424 GO TO 1000
424 CONTINUE
RETURN
C
1 FORMAT(12A6)
2 FORMAT(5F10.5,3I5)
3 FORMAT(1E)
4 FORMAT(1E,F10.5)
5 FORMAT(2E,2F10.3)
6 FORMAT(3E,F10.0)
106 FORATT*, ITERATION CONTROL DATA**//
1 * TYPE OF NORM=-1 EUCLIDEAN NORM,-2 MAXIMUM NORM, 1E/
2 * PROCEDURE OF ITERATION,=1 TOTAL,=2 INCREMENTAL ITERATION*, 1E/
3 * 15* LIMIT OF ITERATION INTERVAL=*,15/
4 * TOLERANCE OF ERROR ERROR=*,E12.4*/
5 * SUBDIVIDE STEP WHEN YIELD SUSTEP=*,E12.4//)
9 FORMAT(10F7.3)
101 FORMAT(11H,12A6)
102 FORATT* EARTHQUAKE MULTIPLICATION FACTOR EQMUL *,F10.5/
1 * TIME INTERVAL ON DATA CARDS DTEQ *,F10.5/
2 * TIME INCREMENT OF ANALYSIS DT *,F10.5/
3 * DURATION OF EQ INPUT DUREQ *,F10.5/
4 * DURATION OF ANALYSIS DURANA *,F10.5/
5 * TIME INCREMENT OF OUTPUT/DT HPTM *, 15/
6 * STEPS CN WRITING TAPE MTAPE *, 15//)
7 * STEP OF 1ST PRINTOUT
103 FORATT* CHOICE OF DAMPING*/
1 * IDAMP=1 RALEIGH, =2 PENZIEN, =3 STRUCTURAL *, 15//)
104 * FORATT* CHOICE OF DIRECT INTEGRATION METHOD*/
1 * INTEGR=0 CONSTANT ACCELERATION, =1 WILSON THETA METHODCC*, STEP.533

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U(NXX)=TRUA(NXX)+US(NXX)
V(NXX)=TRVA(NXX)
ACCA(NXX)=TRAA(NXX)
420 CONTINUE
NYZ=IDA(5,I)
IF(NZY .EQ. 0) GO TO 421
U(NZY)=TRUA(NZY)+US(NZY)
V(NZY)=TRVA(NZY)
ACCA(NZY)=TRAA(NZY)
421 CONTINUE
NZZ=IDA(6,I)
IF(NZZ .EQ. 0) GO TO 422
U(NZZ)=TRUA(NZZ)+US(NZZ)
V(NZZ)=TRVA(NZZ)
ACCA(NZZ)=TRAA(NZZ)
422 CONTINUE
318 CONTINUE
C
C SUM UP TOTAL RESISTANCE FORCE FROM STIFFNESS TERM
CALL MULTBA(KKBAR,TRUA,FIA,NEQA,MBANDA)
IF(KLIN .NE. 0) GO TO 476
DO 377 I=1,NEQA
FIA(II)=FIA(I)
GO TO 475
476 CONTINUE
C
DO 348 I=1,NEQA
SAVE DKU FOR VARIABLE TIME STEP RETREAT
DKU(II)=DKU(I)
DKU(I)=0.
348 CONTINUE
475 CONTINUE
1 CALL NONLIN(PARAFF,IX,TRUA,TRVA,DUA,DVA,CAA,IFR,DSIG,SIG,HALL,
2 KLIN,NTMEL)
C
IF(KLIN .EQ. 0) GO TO 427
DO 323 I=1,NEQA
FIA(II)=FKCA(II)-FIA(I)
323 CONTINUE
427 CONTINUE
C
IF(NTW .EQ. 0) GO TO 425
CALCULATE EARTH PRESSURE ON WALL
CALL WFORGE(ICOL,HALL,MELH,INFH,MGEON,MFX,MFY,MFZ,YABV,ZEODG,NTM,
1 NTMEL)
425 CONTINUE
C
PRINT OUT RESULTS
CALL PRINTR(IDA,IX,TRUA,TRVA,ACCA,ISOL,ICCN,IFR,ISP,SIG,MFX,MFY,
1 MFZ,YABV,ZEODG,NINC,NTM,NTMEL)
GO TO 466
465 CONTINUE
UGXT=PUGXT
VGBT=PVGBT
OACX=PACX
COT=OT0/SUSTP
CALL CONSTJNTEGR,DDT,THE TA)
CALL MULTBA(KKBAR,TRUA,FIA,NEQA,MBANDA)
DO 350 I=1,NEQA

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2  IS/* IF WILSON METHOD THEN THETA=*,F10.5//)
105 FORMAT(* DAMPING RATIO 1ST MODE*,F10.6/
1  * DAMPING RATIO 2ND MODE*,F10.6/
2  * 1ST MODE FREQUENCY *,F10.6/
3  * 2ND MODE FREQUENCY *,F10.6/
4  * CONTROL MODES NL,NZ *,2I5)
109 FORMAT(* INPUT EARTHQUAKE*(9F7.4))
END
SUBROUTINE ITERAT(EKAA,UCLD,UENM,PLOAD,NIND,SS)
C *****
C ITERATION PROCEDURE COMBINED WITH GAUSSIAN ELIMINATION FOR
C SOLVE NON-LINEAR EQUATION
C *****
COMMON/ELPAR/NUMPF,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEGA,NEQC,MBANDA,PBANDO,KLIN,ALAST
COMMON/ENAL/NTA,KTWEL
COMMON/ITERATON/NPROG,ITERAL,ERROR,SUSTEP
COMMON/NEAL/NTA,KTWEL
DIMENSION UOLD(1),UENH(1),PLOAC(1),NIND(1)
LARGE EKAA(1)
DIMENSION SS(1),LPA(12),DASA(12,12)
NOLT=0
1000 CONTINUE
NOLT=NOLT+1
C CALCULATE VECTOR NORM AND CHECK TOLERANCE
IF(NORM.NE.2) GO TO 401
C MAXIMUM NORM
UOLDMA=0.
UENHMA=0.
DO 301 I=1,NEGA
  OABS=ABS(UOLD(I))
  UABS=ABS(UENH(I))
  IF(OABS.GT.UOLDMA) UOLDMA=OABS
  IF(UABS.GT.UENHMA) UENHMA=UABS
301 CONTINUE
QUATIO=UOLDMA/UENHMA-1.0
QUA=ABS(QUATIO)
IF(QUA.GT.ERROR) GO TO 402
RETURN
C
C EUCLIDEAN NORM
OSUM=0.
USUM=0.
DO 303 I=1,NEGA
  OSUM=OSUM+UOLD(I)*UOLD(I)
  USUM=USUM+UENH(I)*UENH(I)
303 CONTINUE
OSUM=SQRT(OSUM)
USUM=SQRT(USUM)
OSUM=ABS(OSUM)
USUM=ABS(USUM)
QUATIO=OSUM/USUM-1.0
QUA=ABS(QUATIO)
IF(QUA.GT.ERRCR) GO TO 402
RETURN
C
C ITERATION PROCEDURE 1,TOTAL INCREMENTAL VECTOR AS ITERATION RESULT
C SET UP DIFFERENCE VECTOR
DO 304 I=1,NEGA
  UOLD(I)=UENH(I)-UCLD(I)
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ITERAT.115
ITERAT.116
ITERAT.117
304 CONTINUE
C SET UP PART OF LOAD VECTOR (DK)*(CU)
DO 307 II=1,NFR
  IF(INDD(II).EQ.0) GO TO 307
  READ NON-LINEAR ELEMENT INFCR*ATION FRCH TAPE 12,WHICH WAS SET
  UP AT SUBROUTINE NONLIN
  IBEG=(II-1)*157+1
  BEG=SS(IBEG)
  NEL=FIX(IBEG)
  IF(NEL.NE.II) STOP 12
  DO 305 I=1,12
    RLMA=SS(IBEG+I)
    LMA(I)=FIX(RLMA)
  305 CONTINUE
  KK=IBEG
  DO 306 I=1,12
    KI=KX+12*I
    DO 306 J=1,12
      JK=KA
      DASAI(J)=SS(JI)
    306 CONTINUE
    DO 308 I=1,12
      XA=0.0
      IA=LMA(I)
      DO 309 J=1,12
        JJ=LMA(J)
        IF(IJ.EQ.0) GO TO 309
        XA=XA+DASAI(I,J)*UCLD(JJ)
      309 CONTINUE
      PLOAD(IA)=PLOAD(IA)+XA
    308 CONTINUE
    307 CONTINUE
    UOLD(I)=PLOAD(I)
  310 CONTINUE
  NTR=1
  C SOLVE FOR NEW INCREMENTAL VECTOR
  CALL BACKS(FKAA,UCLD,MEGA,MBANCA)
  C UPDATE DISPLACEMENT AND LOAD VECTOR
  C TOTAL INCREMENTAL METHOD
  IF(NPROC.NE.1) GO TO 404
  DO 311 I=1,NEGA
    TEMP=UENH(I)
    UENH(I)=UOLD(I)
  311 CONTINUE
  C
  C CHECK IF I HAVE TO GIVE UP FOR TOO MANY ITERATION
  IF(INCIT.LE.ITERAL) GO TO 1000
  WRITE(I,500) NOLT
  500 FORMAT(* NO CONVERGENCE AFTER A0IT TIMES ITERATION*,I5)
  STOP
  404 CONTINUE
  C INCREMENTAL VECTOR ITERATION METHOD
  DO 312 I=1,NEGA
    TEMP=UENH(I)
    UENH(I)=TEMP+UOLD(I)
  312 CONTINUE
  UOLD(I)=0.
  312 CONTINUE

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405 CONTINUE
IF (NOT .LE. ITERAL) GO TO 1000
WRITE(1,500) NOIT
STOP
RETURN
END
OVERLAY(1,0)
PROGRAM INPUTJ
C *****
C READ AND GENERATE NODAL POINT DATA
C CALCULATE EQUATION NO. AND BANCHICHTH OF FREEDOM TO BE
C REMAINED NEGA. PBANDA
C AND THOSE TO BE ELIMINATED NEGO. MBANDCO
C *****
COMMON A(30000)
COMMON/ELPAR/NCMP, NUMEL, NETYPE, NEGA, NECC, MBANDA, PBANDCO, KLIN, NLAST
DIMENSION IA(1), ICODE(6)
EQUIVALENCE(A,IA)
N1=1
N2=N1+12*NUMNP
N2=N2-1
N3=N2+NUMNP
N3=N3-1
N4=N3+NUMNP
N4=N4-1
WRITE(1,501)
WRITE(1,502)
NOLD=0
C *****
1000 CONTINUE
C
C NODE CODE ? 0 DEGREE OF FREEDOM TO BE FIXED
C 1 REMAINED
C 2 ELIMINATED
C
READ I,N,(ICODE(I),I=1,6),X,Y,Z,KN
I1=6*N-5
I6=6*N
PUT INTO COMMON BLOCK A
IA(I1)=ICODE(1)
IA(I1+1)=ICODE(2)
IA(I1+2)=ICODE(3)
IA(I1+3)=ICODE(4)
IA(I1+4)=ICODE(5)
IA(I1+5)=ICODE(6)
A(N2E+N)=X
A(N3E+N)=Y
A(N4E+N)=Z
WRITE(1,161) N,(A(I1),I=1,6),A(N2E+N),A(N3E+N),A(N4E+N),KN
IF (NOLD.EQ.0) GO TO 401
C
C CHECK IF GENERATION REQUIRED
IF (KN.EQ.0) GO TO 401
C
C NUM=NO. OF INTERVAL BETWEEN INPUT NODE
C NUM=NNO. OF NODES TO BE GENERATED
C DX,DY,DZ=THE LENGTH OF INTERVAL
C NUM=N-NOLD
C NUM=NUM-1
IF (NUM.LT.1) GO TO 401
ITERAT,118
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ITERAT,120
ITERAT,121
ITERAT,122
ITERAT,123
INPUTJ,2
INPUTJ,3
INPUTJ,4
INPUTJ,5
INPUTJ,6
INPUTJ,7
INPUTJ,8
INPUTJ,9
INPUTJ,10
INPUTJ,11
INPUTJ,12
INPUTJ,13
INPUTJ,14
INPUTJ,15
INPUTJ,16
INPUTJ,17
INPUTJ,18
INPUTJ,19
INPUTJ,20
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INPUTJ,32
INPUTJ,33
INPUTJ,34
INPUTJ,35
INPUTJ,36
INPUTJ,37
INPUTJ,38
INPUTJ,39
INPUTJ,40
INPUTJ,41
INPUTJ,42
INPUTJ,43
INPUTJ,44
INPUTJ,45
INPUTJ,46
INPUTJ,47
INPUTJ,48
INPUTJ,49
INPUTJ,50
INPUTJ,51
INPUTJ,52
INPUTJ,53
INPUTJ,54
INPUTJ,55
INPUTJ,56
INPUTJ,57
C
C *****
C XNUM=NUM
C DX=(A(N2E+N)-A(N2E+NOLD))/XNUM
C DY=(A(N3E+N)-A(N3E+NOLD))/XNUM
C DZ=(A(N4E+N)-A(N4E+NOLD))/XNUM
C
C GENERATE NEA, NODAL POINT
C K=NOLD
C DO 301 J=1,NUMN
C KK=K
C K=K+1
C
C X, Y, Z COORDINATES
C A(N2E+K)=A(N2E+KK)+DX
C A(N3E+K)=A(N3E+KK)+DY
C A(N4E+K)=A(N4E+KK)+DZ
C DO 302 I=1,6
C
C NODE CODE AS PREVIOUS ONE
C IA(6*K-6+I)=IA(6*KK-6+I)
C 302 CONTINUE
C 301 CONTINUE
C 401 CONTINUE
C NOLD=N
C IF (N.NE.NUMNP) GO TO 1000
C
C PRINT ALL NODAL POINT DATA
C WRITE(1,503)
C DO 304 N=1,NUMNP
C I1=6*N-5
C I6=6*N
C WRITE(1,102) N,(A(I1),I=1,6),A(N2E+N),A(N3E+N),A(N4E+N)
C 304 CONTINUE
C
C CALCULATE THE EQUATION NUMBERS FOR EVERY DEGREE OF FREEDOM
C NEQA=0
C NEQO=0
C DO 303 N=1,NUMNP
C DO 303 I=1,6
C NN=6*N-6+I
C IF (IA(NN)-1) 402,403,404
C 403 CONTINUE
C NEQA=NEQA+1
C IA(NN)=NEQA
C A(NN+NOD)=0
C GO TO 303
C 404 CONTINUE
C NEQO=NEQO+1
C IA(NOD+NN)=NEQO
C A(NN)=0
C GO TO 303
C 402 CONTINUE
C A(NN)=0
C A(NOD+NN)=0
C 303 CONTINUE
C
C WRITE EQUATION NUMBERS
C WRITE(1,504)
C DO 305 N=1,NUMNP
C I1=6*N-5
C I6=6*N
C WRITE(1,103) N,(A(I1),I=1,6)
INPUTJ,58
INPUTJ,59
INPUTJ,60
INPUTJ,61
INPUTJ,62
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305 CONTINUE
WRITE(1,505)
DO 306 N=1,NUMNP
  I1=6*N-5
  I6=6*N
  WRITE(1,103) N,(A(I1,N00),I=11,I6)
306 CONTINUE
NLAST=N4+NUMNP-1
RETURN
1 FORMAT(7I5,3F10.0,I5)
101 FORMAT(7I5,3F10.2,I5)
102 FORMAT(7I5,3F10.2)
103 FORMAT(7I5)
501 FORMAT(//)* NODAL POINT INPUT DATA*//)
502 FORMAT(//)* NODE BOUNDARY CONDITION CODE NODAL POINT*,
1 * COORDINATES*//,
2 * NODE X Y Z XX YY ZZ
3 * KN*/Z X
503 FORMAT(//)* COMPLETE NODAL DATA*//)
504 FORMAT(//)* EQUATIONS NUMBERS*//)
1 * DEGREE OF FREEDOM TO BE ELIMINATED*//)
2 * NODAL POINT INPUT DATA*//)
505 FORMAT(//)* DEGREES TO BE ELIMINATED*//)
END
PROGRAM MATPRO
OVERLAY(2,0)
*****
C INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTIES, BEAM, COLUMN GEOMETRIC PROPERTIES
C *****
C *****
COMMON A(30000)
COMMON/ELPAR/NUMNP, NUMEL, NETYPE, NEQA, MBANDA, P8AND0, KLIN, NLAST
COMMON/MATER/NUMATS, NUMATC, NUMATE, NUMGE, NUMIBC, MTYPE
DIMENSION PARASO(3,20), PARACO(3,20), PARAF(4,10), PARABO(6,20)
1 COPROP(6,10)
GO TO (401,402,403,404), MTYPE
C
C 401 READ IN SOLID ELEMENT DATA, INCLUDING SOIL OR SOLID CONCRETE DECK
C 401 CONTINUE
DO 301 I=1,501
  WRITE(1,501)
  READ 1,N,(PARASC(J,N),J=1,3)
  WRITE(1,101) N,(PARASO(I,N),J=1,3)
301 CONTINUE
C
C STORE IN BLANK COMMON A
DO 302 I=1,3
  NS=NLAST+3*(J-1)+1
  A(NS)=PARASO(I,J)
302 CONTINUE
GO TO 410
C
C READ IN CONCRETE BEAM OR COLUMN PROPERTIES DATA
402 CONTINUE
WRITE(1,502)
DO 303 I=1, NUMATC
  READ 1,N,(PARACC(J,N),J=1,3)
  WRITE(1,401) N,(PARACO(I,N),J=1,3)
303 CONTINUE
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C STORE IN COMMON BLANK A
M2=NLAST+3*NUMATS
DO 304 I=1,3
  DO 304 J=1, NUMATC
    NE=M2+3*(J-1)+1
    A(NE)=PARACC(I,J)
304 CONTINUE
C
C READ IN BEAM, COLUMN GEOMETRIC DATA
WRITE(1,503)
DO 305 I=1, NUMGE
  READ 1,N,(COPROP(J,N),J=1,6)
  WRITE(1,101) N,(COPRO(J,N),J=1,6)
305 CONTINUE
C
C STORE IN COMMON BLANK A
M3=M2+3*NUMATC
DO 306 I=1,6
  DO 306 J=1, NUMGE
    N7=M3+6*(J-1)+1
    A(N7)=COPROP(I,J)
306 CONTINUE
403 CONTINUE
WRITE(1,504)
DO 307 I=1, NUMATF
  READ 2,N,(PARAF(J,N),J=1,4)
  WRITE(1,101) N,(PARAFR(J,N),J=1,4)
307 CONTINUE
C
C STORE IN BLANK COMMON A
M4=NLAST+3*NUMATS+3*NUMATC+6*NUMGE
DO 308 I=1,4
  DO 308 J=1, NUMATF
    N8=M4+3*(J-1)+1
    A(N8)=PARAFR(I,J)
308 CONTINUE
GO TO 410
C
C READ IN BOUNDARY ELEMENT DATA
404 CONTINUE
WRITE(1,505)
DO 309 I=1, NUMATB
  READ 1,N,(PARABO(J,N),J=1,6)
  WRITE(1,101) N,(PARABO(I,N),J=1,6)
309 CONTINUE
C
C STORE IN BLANK COMMON A
M5=NLAST+3*NUMATS+3*NUMATC+6*NLGE+4*NUMATF
DO 310 I=1,6
  DO 310 J=1, NUMATB
    N9=M5+6*(J-1)+1
    A(N9)=PARABO(I,J)
310 CONTINUE
410 CONTINUE
RETURN
1 FORMAT(I10,(8F10.3))
2 FFORMAT(I10,(8E10.3))
101 FFORMAT(I3,8E10.3)
501 FFORMAT(//)* SOLID ELEMENT PROPERTY DATA
1 * ELASTIC SHEAR MODULUS=GS //
2 * POISSON RATIO =NU //

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3 \* UNIT HEIGHT OF SOIL =HT LB/CU.FT\*\*  
4 3H N,8X,2HGS,8X,2HNU,8X,2HMT\*\*  
502 FCRMAT/\*\* \* CONCRETE PROPERTY DATA \*/  
1 \* ELASTIC MODULUS=E KSI \*/  
2 \* POISSON RATIO =NU \*/  
3 \* UNIT HEIGHT =HT LB/CUFT\*\*  
4 3H N,8X,1HE,8X,2HNU,8X,2HMT\*\*  
503 FCRMAT/\*\* \* GEOMETRIC PROPERTY OF BEAM,COLUMN \*\*/  
1 \* GEOMETRIC PROPERTY NUMBER =N \*/  
2 \* AXIAL AREA SQ.INCH =AV2 \*/  
3 \* SHEAR AREA IN LOCAL 2-DIRECTION=AV3\*/  
4 \* \* \*  
5 \* TORSIONAL INERTIA INCH =R2 \*/  
6 \* FLEXURAL INERTIA ABOUT 2-AXIS =R3 \*/  
7 \* \* \*  
8 3H N,8X,1HA,7X,3HNV2,7X,3HAV3,9X,1HJ,8X,2HM2,8X,2HM3\*\*  
504 FCRMAT/\*\* \* FRICTION ELEMENT DATA \*//  
1 \* SHEAR STIFF =KS KSI\*/  
2 \* NORMAL STIFF =KN KSI\*/  
3 \* FRICTION COEFFICIENT=U \*/  
4 \* COHENSION =C KSI\*/  
5 3H N,8X,2HKS,8X,2HKN,9X,1HU,9X,1HC\*\*  
505 FCRMAT/\*\* \* BOUNDARY ELEMENT DATA \*//  
1 \* LINEAR SPRING IN X DIRECTION =EX KIP-IN \*/  
2 \* LINEAR SPRING IN Y DIRECTION =EY KIP-IN \*/  
3 \* LINEAR SPRING IN Z DIRECTION =EZ KIP-IN \*/  
4 \* ROTATIONAL SPRING IN X DIRECTION =RXX KIP-IN/RAD\*/  
5 \* ROTATIONAL SPRING IN Y DIRECTION =RYX KIP-IN/RAD\*/  
6 \* ROTATIONAL SPRING IN Z DIRECTION =RZZ KIP-IN/RAD\*/  
7 3H N,8X,2HEX,8X,2HEY,8X,2HEZ,7X,3HEXX,7X,3HEYY,7X,3HEZZ\*\*  
8 END  
OVERLAY(3,8)  
PROGRAM ELDATA  
C \*\*\*\*\*  
C DEAD IN ELEMENT DATA,INCLUDING NODAL POINT,ELEMENT TYPE,MATERIAL  
C TYPE,BEAM COLUMN GEOMETRIC NO. ENC RELEASE CCDE  
C \*\*\*\*\*  
C COMMON A(30000)  
C COMMON/ELPAR,NUMEL,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEQA,NEQB,HBANDA,PBANDQ,KLIN,NLASELDA,11  
C COMMON/WATER,NUMATC,NUMATC,NUMATF,NUMATB,NUMGC,NUMBC,MTYPE  
C COMMON/LMG/LHA(36),LHO(36),XX(8),YY(8),ZZ(8)  
C COMMON/TOPEL/NFB(4,50),ITOPN  
C DIMENSION IA(14)  
C EQUIVALENCE(A,IA)  
C WRITE(4,501)  
N=0  
NBC=0  
HBANDA=0  
HBANDQ=0  
MIE=NLAST+11\*NUMEL  
ITOP=0  
DO 301 I=1,14  
IOE(I)=0  
301 CONTINUE  
C IOE(11) IS THE STIFFNESS AND STRESS CODE CF ELEMENT  
C NOT TOP ELEMENT OF JOINT  
C 0 STIFFNESS AS PRECEDING ELEMENT

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C NO STRESS OUTPUT REQUIRED  
C 1 STIFFNESS AS PRECEDING ELEMENT  
C 2 REQUIRE CALCULATION OF STIFFNESS  
C 3 STRESS OUTPUT  
C 4 STIFFNESS AS PRECEDING ELEMENT  
C 5 CALCULATION OF STIFFNESS  
C 1000 READ 1,M,(IOE(I),I=1,14)  
C READ IN ELEMENT DATA  
C IF THE TOP SOIL ELEMENT OF FRICTION JOINT,ADDITIONAL 4 NODES OF  
C GOTOP FRICTION ELEMENT ARE NEEDED  
C IF IOE(11).LE. 3) GO TO 407  
C READ 1,IFB,JFB,KFE,LFB  
C 407 CONTINUE  
C 2000 N=N+1  
C IF (M .EQ. N) GO TO 401  
C ELEMENT DATA GENERATION NEEDED  
C DO 304 I=1,8  
C N10=NLAST+11\*N-11  
C N11=N10+1  
C IA(NN10)=IA(NN10-11)+1  
C IF IOE(3).EQ. 0 .AND. I .GE. 3) A(NN10)=0  
C 304 DO 305 I=9,11  
C N10=NLAST+11\*N-11  
C N11=N10+1  
C A(NN10)=A(NN10-11)  
C 305 CONTINUE  
C IF IOE(12).EQ. 0) GO TO 406  
C CONCRETE BEAM,COLUMN ELEMENT  
C NBC=NBC+1  
C DO 306 I=1,3  
C N11=N11E+3\*NBC-3  
C N12=N11+1  
C A(NN11)=A(NN11-3)  
C 306 CONTINUE  
C GC TO 406  
C STORE INPUT DATA INTO COMMON BLANK A  
C 401 CONTINUE  
C DO 307 I=1,11  
C N10=NLAST+11\*N-11  
C N11=N10+1  
C IA(NN10)=IOE(I)  
C 307 CONTINUE  
C TOP ELEMENT NEXT TO JOINT  
C IF IOE(11).LE. 3) GO TO 408  
C ITOP=ITOP+1  
C ITOPN=ITOP  
C NFB(1,ITOPN)=IFB  
C NFB(2,ITOPN)=JFE  
C NFB(3,ITOPN)=KFB  
C NFB(4,ITOPN)=LFB  
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408 CONTINUE
IF (IDE(12) .EQ. 0) GO TO 406
NBO=NBO+1
DO 308 I=1,3
N1=N1E*3*NBO-3
N11=N11*I
IA(N11)=IDE(11*I)
308 CONTINUE
406 CONTINUE
C
C CALCULATE BANDWIDTH
IX=N10+1
CALL LAM(IA(IX)+0)
MAXO=0
MINA=10000
MINO=10000
DO 309 L=1,36
IF (LMA(L) .EQ. 0) GO TO 309
IF (LMA(L) .GT. MAXA) MAXA=LMA(L)
IF (LMA(L) .LT. MINA) MINA=LMA(L)
309 CONTINUE
DO 310 L=1,36
IF (LMO(L) .EQ. 0) GO TO 310
IF (LMO(L) .GT. MAXO) MAXO=LMO(L)
IF (LMO(L) .LT. MINO) MINO=LMO(L)
310 CONTINUE
IF (MAXA .EQ. 0) MINA=1
NBA=MAXA-MINA*1
IF (NBA .GT. HBANDA) HBANDA=NBA
IF (MAXO .EQ. 0) MINO=1
MBO=MAXO-MINO*1
IF (MBO .GT. HBANDO) HBANDO=MBO
C
C CONCRETE BEAM CF COLUMN ELEMENT
IF (IDE(12) .EQ. 0) GO TO 402
GO TO 403
WRITE (1,101) N, (A(N10+1), I=1,11), MBA, MBO
IF (IDE(11) .LE. 3) GO TO 404
WRITE (1,103) (NFB(I), I=1,4)
GO TO 404
403 CONTINUE
WRITE (1,102) N, (A(N10+1), I=1,11), (A(N11+1), I=1,3), MBA, MBO
404 CONTINUE
IF (IN .EQ. NUMEL) GO TO 405
IF (IN .EQ. M) GO TO 1000
405 CONTINUE
RETURN
NLA=N1E+3*NU*BC
1 FORNAT(13I5,2I6)
101 FORNAT(9A,13+6I5,2I10,I5,26X,2I5)
102 FORNAT(9A,13+6I5,2I10,I5,I10,2I10,2I15)
103 FORNAT(12X,4I5)
501 FORNAT('ELEMENT NO. I8 J8 LB IT JT KT LT*
1 * EL TYPE MATL NO INTE GEOM AC. END REL I
2 * WIDTH//')
END
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C CALCULATE STATIC LOAD VECTOR SLVA,SLVO ASSOCIATED RESPECTIVELY
C WITH REMAINEC AND ELIMINATED O F AFTER GUYAN REDUCTION
C DYNAMIC LOAD DUE TO GRAVITY LOAD IN X Y Z-DLXA,DLXO,DLYA,DLYO,
C DLZA,DLZO, AND DIAGONAL MASS TPASSA,TPASSC
C *****
C COMMON/MASS/AMASS,M,T,RF(12),L
C COMMON A(30000)
C COMMON/ELPAR/NUMHP,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEQA,NEQO,MBANDA,MBANDQ,KLIN,NLAST
C COMMON/MATER/NUMAT,NUMATC,NUMATF,NUMATB,NUMGE,NUMBC,MTYPE
C COMMON/TOPEL/NFB(4,50),ITOPN
C DIMENSION THASSA(300),THASSO(300),LOADA(300),TLCAO(300)
C DIMENSION PARASC(3,20),PARACO(3,10),COPROP(16,10)
C DIMENSION XX(8),YY(8),ZZ(8)
C DIMENSION IA(1)
C EQUIVALENCE (A,IA)
C ITOP=0
C NBO=0
C N00=6*NUMHP
C N2=N00+6*NUMNP
C N3=N2+NUMHP
C N4=N3+NUMHP
C N5=N00+9*NUMNP
C N6=N5E+3*NUMAT
C N7=N5E+3*NUMATC
C N12=NLAST
C N1E=N12E+1
C N11=N12-3*NUMBC
C N10=N11-11*NUMPEL
C N10E=N10-1
C N13E=N12E+NEQA
C N14E=N13E+NEQO
C N15E=N14E+NEQA
C N16E=N15E+NEQO
C N17E=N16E+NEQA
C N18E=N17E+NEQO
C N19E=N18E+NEQA
C N20E=N19E+NEQO
C NLAST=N20E
C
C INITIALIZATION
C A(I)=0.0
C DO 300 I=N12,N20E
300 CONTINUE
C DO 301 I=1,3
C DO 301 J=1,NUMATS
C N5=(J-1)*3+I+N5E
C PARASO(I,J)=A(N5)
301 CONTINUE
C DO 302 I=1,3
C DO 302 J=1,NUMATC
C N6=(J-1)*3+I+N6E
C PARACO(I,J)=A(N6)
302 CONTINUE
C DO 303 I=1,6
C DO 303 J=1,NUMGE
C N7=(J-1)*6+I+N7E
C COPROP(I,J)=A(N7)
303 CONTINUE
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C CALCULATE GRAVITY LOAD ELEMENT BY ELEMENT
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IF(IA1 .EQ. 0) GO TO 408  
C MASS VECTOR OF D C F REMAINED  
A(N14E+IA1)=AMASS+A(N14E+IA1)  
GO TO 306  
408 CONTINUE  
IF(101 .EQ. 0) GO TO 306  
C MASS VECTOR OF D C F ELIMINATED  
A(N15E+101)=AMASS+A(N15E+101)  
306 CONTINUE  
IF(INTER .LE. 3) GO TO 304  
TOP SOIL ELEMENT CF FRICTION JCINT.NEED TRANSFORM LOAD VECTOR  
ITOP =ITOP+1  
DO 311 I=1,4  
NODE=NFBI(I,ITOP)  
NX4=6\*NODE-5  
NX0=NX4+6\*NUMNP  
YA1=IA(NXA)  
YA2=IA(NYA+1)  
YA3=IA(NYA+2)  
IO1=IA(NX0)  
IO2=IA(NXC+1)  
IO3=IA(NXC+2)  
C Z DIRECTION  
IF(IA3 .EQ. 0) GO TO 424  
C MASS VECTOR OF D C F REMAINED AFTER GUYAN REDUCTION  
A(IA3+N18E)=AMASS+A(IA3+N18E)  
GO TO 425  
424 CONTINUE  
IF(103 .EQ. 0) GO TO 425  
C MASS OF D C F ELIMINATED  
A(103+N19E)=AMASS+A(103+N19E)  
425 CONTINUE  
Y DIRECTION  
IF(IA2 .EQ. 0) GO TO 426  
C STATIC LOAD OF D C F REMAINED  
A(IA2+N12E)=-WT+A(N12E+IA2)  
C MASS OF D C F REMAINED  
A(N16E+IA2)=AMASS+A(N16E+IA2)  
GO TO 427  
426 CONTINUE  
IF(102 .EQ. 0) GO TO 427  
C STATIC LOAD VECTOR OF D C F ELIMINATED  
A(N13E+102)=-WT+A(N13E+102)  
C MASS VECTOR OF D C F ELIMINATED  
A(N17E+102)=AMASS+A(N17E+102)  
427 CONTINUE  
X DIRECTION  
IF(101 .EQ. 0) GO TO 428  
C MASS VECTOR OF D C F REMAINED  
A(N14E+101)=AMASS+A(N14E+101)  
GO TO 311  
428 CONTINUE  
IF(101 .EQ. 0) GO TO 311  
C MASS VECTOR OF D C F ELIMINATED  
A(N15E+101)=AMASS+A(N15E+101)  
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GO TO 304  
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DO 304 N=1,NUMEL  
NN10=N10+11\*N-3  
C DETERMINE ELEMENT TYPE  
NTYPE=IA(NN10)  
MATYPE=IA(NN10+1)  
INTER=IA(NN10+2)  
GO TO 1401,402,304,304) NTYPE  
C  
401 CONTINUE  
C TYPE 1,SOLID ELEMENT  
IF(INTER .EQ. 0 .OR. INTER .EQ. 1  
1 .OR. INTER .EQ. 4 .OR. INTER .EQ. 6) GO TO 403  
DO 305 J=1,6  
NN=N10E+(N-1)\*11+J  
NODE=IA(NN)  
NX4=6\*NODE-5  
NX0=NX4+6\*NUMNP  
YX(J)=A(IN2+NODE)  
YX(J)=A(IN3+NODE)  
YZ(J)=A(IN4+NODE)  
305 CONTINUE  
CALL PSOLID (XX,YY,ZZ,PARASO (1,MATYPE))  
403 CONTINUE  
C SAME AS PREVIOUS ELEMENT  
DO 306 J=1,6  
NN=N10E+(N-1)\*11+J  
NODE=IA(NN)  
NX4=6\*NODE-5  
NX0=NX4+6\*NUMNP  
IA1=IA(NXA)  
IA2=IA(NYA+1)  
IA3=IA(NYA+2)  
IO1=IA(NX0)  
IO2=IA(NXC+1)  
IO3=IA(NXC+2)  
C Z DIRECTION  
IF(IA3 .EQ. 0) GO TO 404  
C MASS VECTOR OF D C F REMAINED AFTER GUYAN REDUCTION  
A(IA3+N18E)=AMASS+A(IA3+N18E)  
GO TO 405  
404 CONTINUE  
IF(103 .EQ. 0) GO TO 405  
C MASS OF D C F ELIMINATED  
A(103+N19E)=AMASS+A(103+N19E)  
405 CONTINUE  
Y DIRECTION  
IF(IA2 .EQ. 0) GO TO 406  
C STATIC LOAD OF D C F REMAINED  
A(N12E+IA2)=-WT+A(N12E+IA2)  
C MASS OF D C F REMAINED  
A(N16E+IA2)=AMASS+A(N16E+IA2)  
GO TO 407  
406 CONTINUE  
IF(102 .EQ. 0) GO TO 407  
C STATIC LOAD VECTOR OF D C F ELIMINATED  
A(N13E+102)=-WT+A(N13E+102)  
C MASS VECTOR OF D C F ELIMINATED  
A(N17E+102)=AMASS+A(N17E+102)  
407 CONTINUE  
X DIRECTION

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C TYPE 2, CONCRETE BEAM OR COLUMN
NBC=NBC+1
NGN=N1+3*(NBC-1)
DO 307 J=1,2
NN=N10E*(N-1)*11+J
NODE=IA(INN)
NXA=6*NODE-5
NXO=NXA+6*NUMNP
XX(J)=A(IN2+NODE)
YY(J)=A(IN3+NODE)
ZZ(J)=A(IN4+NODE)
307 CONTINUE, EG, 0, OR, INTER, EQ, 1, GO TO 409
TE=(INTER, EG, 0, OR, INTER, EQ, 1) GO TO 409
NGEON=IA(NGN)
AXA=COPROP(1,NGEOP)
RT=AXA*PARAC(3,HATYPE)/144.0
L=1
CALL FBECCL (XX,YY,ZZ)
409 CONTINUE
DO 308 J=1,2
NN=N10E*(N-1)*11+J
NODE=IA(INN)
NXA=6*NODE-5
NXO=NXA+6*NUMNP
IA1=IA(INXA)
IA2=IA(INXA+1)
IA3=IA(INXA+2)
IA4=IA(INXA+3)
IA5=IA(INXA+4)
IA6=IA(INXA+5)
IC1=IA(INXO)
IO2=IA(INXC+1)
IO3=IA(INXC+2)
IO4=IA(INXC+3)
IO5=IA(INXC+4)
IO6=IA(INXC+5)
JM=(J-1)*6
C X DIRECTION
TE(IA1, EG, 0) GO TO 400
C MASS VECTOR OF D, C, F REMAINED AFTER GUYAN REDUCTION
A(IA1+N14E)=AMASS*(IA1+N14E)
GG TO 410
400 CONTINUE
IF(101, EG, 0) GO TO 410
C D O F ELIMINATEC
A(101+N15E)=AMASS*(101+N15E)
C Y DIRECTION-VERTICAL
410 CONTINUE
IF(IA2, EG, 0) GO TO 411
A(IA2+N16E)=AMASS*(IA2+N16E)
A(IA2+N12E)=-WT+A(IA2+N12E)
C GC TO 412
411 CONTINUE
IF(102, EG, 0) GO TO 412
A(102+N17E)=AMASS*(102+N17E)
A(102+N13E)=-WT+A(102+N13E)
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412 CONTINUE
IF(IA3, EG, 0) GO TO 413
A(IA3+N18E)=AMASS*(IA3+N18E)
GO TO 414
413 CONTINUE
IF(IA3, EG, 0) GO TO 414
A(IA3+N19E)=AMASS*(IA3+N19E)
C XX-MOMENT
414 CONTINUE
IF(IA4, EG, 0) GO TO 415
A(IA4+N12E)=RF(JM+4)*A(IA4+N12E)
GO TO 416
415 CONTINUE
IF(104, EG, 0) GO TO 416
A(104+N13E)=RF(JM+4)*A(104+N13E)
C YY-MOMENT
416 CONTINUE
IF(IA5, EG, 0) GO TO 417
A(IA5+N12E)=RF(JM+5)*A(IA5+N12E)
GC TO 418
417 CONTINUE
IF(105, EG, 0) GO TO 418
A(105+N13E)=RF(JM+5)*A(105+N13E)
C Z7-MOMENT
418 CONTINUE
IF(IA6, EG, 0) GO TO 419
A(IA6+N12E)=RF(JM+6)*A(IA6+N12E)
GC TO 308
419 CONTINUE
IF(106, EG, 0) GO TO 308
A(106+N13E)=RF(JM+6)*A(106+N13E)
308 CONTINUE
304 CONTINUE
C ADD UP INPUTED CONCENTRATED MASS OR LOAD
NBOCC=1
N201E=N20E+NEGA+NEO0
N201E=N201E+1
N201E=N201E+MEGA
N201E=N201E+1
N211E=N211E+1
N211E=N211E+1
N212E=N212E+1
CALL INCHL(A(1),A(NO),A(N20T1),A(N21T1),A(N20T2),A(N21T2),N)
G=32.1725
IF(IN, EG, 0) GC TC 420
DO 309 I=1,NEQA
A(N12E+I)=A(N12E+I)+A(N20T1E+I)*G+A(N20T2E+I)
A(N14E+I)=A(N14E+I)+A(N20T1E+I)
A(N16E+I)=A(N16E+I)+A(N20T1E+I)
A(N18E+I)=A(N18E+I)+A(N20T1E+I)
309 CONTINUE
C DO 310 I=1,NEQO
A(N13E+I)=A(N13E+I)+A(N21T1E+I)*G+A(N21T2E+I)
A(N15E+I)=A(N15E+I)+A(N21T1E+I)
A(N17E+I)=A(N17E+I)+A(N21T1E+I)
A(N19E+I)=A(N19E+I)+A(N21T1E+I)
310 CONTINUE
420 CONTINUE
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C C STORE DIAGONAL MASS (THASSA(NEGA) IN A(N20T) AND IN TAPES
C FOR FREQUENCIES CALCULATION
DO 321 I=1,NEGA
  A(N20E+I)=A(N14E+I)+A(N16E+I)+A(N18E+I)
321 CONTINUE
  N20I=N20E+1
  N21E=N20E+NEGA
  WRITE(5) (A(I), I=N20T,N21E)
C STORE DIAGONAL MASS (THASSO(NECC) IN A(N21I) AND IN TAPES AFTER
C THASSA(NEGA) FOR EQUIVALENT MASS CALCULATION IN STATIC
N22E=N21E+NEGO
N21T=N21E+1
DO 312 I=1,NEGO
  A(N21E+I)=A(N15E+I)+A(N17E+I)+A(N19E+I)
312 CONTINUE
  WRITE(5) (A(I), I=N21T,N22E)
  WRITE(1,501) (I,A(N12E+I),A(N14E+I),A(N16E+I),A(N18E+I), I=1,NEGA)
  WRITE(1,502)
  WRITE(1,101) (I,A(N13E+I),A(N15E+I),A(N17E+I),A(N19E+I), I=1,NEGO)
  N13=N13E+1
  N14=N14E+1
  N15=N15E+1
101 FORMAT(16,'A12-4)
501 FORMAT(1,LOAD AND MASS VECTOR C O F REMAINED**
  1 * 0 0 F*
  2 2X,4HSLVA,8X,4HDLXA,8X,4HOLYA,8X,4HOLZA)
502 FORMAT(/** LOAD AND MASS VECTOR D O F ELIMINATED**
  1 * 0 0 F*
  2 2X,4HSLVC,8X,4HDLXO,8X,4HOLYO,8X,4HOLZO)
  RETURN
END
SUBROUTINE INCP(L,IDA,IDO,THASSA,THASSG,TLGADA,TLGADO,H)
C *****
C INPUT CONCENTRATED MASS OR LOAD
C *****
COMMON A(30000)
COMMON/ELPAR/NUMNP,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEGA,NEOC,HBARADA,PBANDO,KLIN,ALAST
COMMON/HATER/NUMATS,NUMATC,NUMATF,NUMATB,NUMGE,NUMPBC,MTYPE
DIMENSION IDA(6,1),IDO(6,1),THASSA(1),THASSO(1),TLOADA(1),
1 TLOADO(1),RH(6),RL(6)
WRITE(1,501)
DO 301 I=1,NEGA
  THASSA(I)=0
  TLOADA(I)=0
CONTINUE
DO 302 I=1,NEGO
  THASSO(I)=0
  TLOADO(I)=0
CONTINUE
301 CONTINUE
302 CONTINUE
1000 CONTINUE
READ I, N, (RH(I), J=1,6), (RL(J), J=1,6)
IF (N.EQ.0) GO TO 401
M=N
WRITE(1,502)
GO TO 402
401 M=N
WRITE(1,1)(I) N,RH,RL

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DO 303 J=1,6
  N16=(N-1)+J
  N17=N16+1
  THASSA(1)=RH(J)/12000.0
  THASSO(1)=RL(J)/1000.0
  GO TO 305
403 CONTINUE
  N00=N+6*NUMNP
  IIO=A(N00)
  IF (IIO.EQ.0) GO TO 303
  THASSC(1)=RM(J)/12000.0
  TLOADO(1)=RL(J)/1000.0
303 CONTINUE
  IF (N.NE.NUMNP) GO TO 1000
402 CONTINUE
  RETURN
1 FORMAT(I5,12F5.3)
101 FORMAT(I5,12F10.3)
501 FORMAT(*INPUT DATA OF CONCENTRATED MASS AND LOAD IN LB,FT,SEC**//
  2 5H NODE,4X,6HMASS X,4X,6HMASS Y,4X,6HMASS Z,3X,7HMASS XX,
  3 3X,7HMASS YY,3X,7HMASS ZZ,6HLOAD X,4X,6HLOAD Y,4X,
  4 6HLOAD Z,3X,7HLOAD XX,7HLOAD YY,3X,7HLOAD ZZ/**)
502 FORMAT(* NO INPUT OF CONCENTRATED MASS OR LOAD*)
END
OVERLAY(5,0)
PROGRAM ESEPS
C *****
C CALCULATE ELASTIC STRESS-STRAIN OR ELEMENT FORCE-(EFORMATION
C RELATION
C *****
COMMON AT(30000)
COMMON/ELPAR/NUMNP,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEGA,NEOC,HBARADA,PBANDO,KLIN,ALAST
COMMON/HATER/NUMATS,NUMATC,NUMATF,NUMATB,NUMGE,NUMPBC,MTYPE
DIMENSION IA(1)
1 DIMENSION D(1,3,20),D2(10,3,10),D3(4,20),D4(6,20),BCL(10),
  NBC=0
  N5=1+15*NUMNP
  N6=N5+3*NUMATS
  N7=N6+3*NUMATC
  N8=N7+6*NUMGE
  N9=N8+4*NUMATF
  N10=N9+6*NUMATB
  N11=N10+1*NUMEL
  N12=N11+1*NUMEL
  N23I=N23
  N24E=N23I+10*NUMEL-1
C INITIALIZATION
DO 301 I=1,3
  DO 301 J=1,NUMATS
  D1(I,J)=0
301 CONTINUE
DO 302 I=1,4
  DO 302 J=1,NUMATF
  D3(I,J)=0
302 CONTINUE

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DO 304 I=1,10
DO 304 J=1,NUMATC
DO 304 K=1,NUMGE
DZ(I+J,K)=0.0
304 CONTINUE
DO 305 I=1,6
DO 305 J=1,NUMATB
D4(I,J)=0.0
305 CONTINUE
DO 306 I=N23T,N24E
A(IJ)=0.0
306 CONTINUE
C
C
SCLD ELEMENT,S(II OR CONCRETE
IF(NUMATS.EQ.0) GO TO 4.01
DC 307 I=1,NUMATS
M1=N5+(I-1)*3
G=A(M1)
ANU=A(M1+1)
COM=2.0*(1.0-ANU)/(1.0-2.0*ANU)
D1(I,I)=COM*G
D1(2,I)=COM*ANU*G/(1.0-ANU)
D1(3,I)=G
307 CONTINUE
C
CONCRETE COLUMN OR BEAM ELEMENT
401 CONTINUE
IF(NUMATC.EQ.0) GO TO 4.02
NZE=I2*NUMRNP
NNE=N3E*NUMRNP
NNE=NZE+NUMRNP
BCL(IJ)=0.0
DO 308 I=1,NUMGE
DO 308 J=1,NUMATC
NMI=N10*(I-1)*11+8
NTYPE=IA(NN10)
I*(NTYPE.NE.2) GO TO 309
C
CALCULATE BEAM CR COLUMN LENGTH INCH
NBC=NBC+1
NN11=N11+(NBC-1)*3
NG=IA(NN11)
DO 310 J=1,2
NED=N10E+11*(N-1)*J
NED=I*AI(NED)
NNY=N2E+NED
NNZ=N4E+NED
XY(J)=A(NNX)
YZ(J)=A(NNY)
ZZ(J)=A(NNZ)
310 CONTINUE
XL=XY(J)-YY(I)
YL=YZ(J)-YY(I)
ZL=ZZ(J)-ZZ(I)
IL=SQRT(XL**2+YL**2+ZL**2)
BCL(NG)=TL*12.0
DO 311 I=1,NUMATC
M2=N6+(I-1)*3
E=A(M2)
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ESEPS.94
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ESEPS.96
ESEPS.97
ESEPS.98
ESEPS.99
ESEPS.100
ANU=A(M2+1)
G=E/(2.0+2.0*ANU)
DC 311 J=1,NUMGE
M21=N7+(J-1)*6
A1=A(M21)
A2=A(M21+1)
A3=A(M21+2)
T4=A(M21+3)
B2=A(M21+4)
B3=A(M21+5)
PHI2=12.0*E*B3/(G*A2*(BCL(J)**2))
PHI21=11.0*PHI2
PHI24=4.0*PHI2
PHI3=12.0*E*B2/(G*A3*(BCL(J)**2))
PHI31=11.0*PHI3
PHI34=4.0*PHI3
E2=E*B3
E3=E*B2
D2(1,I,J)=E*A1/BCL(J)
D2(2,I,J)=12.0*E2/(BCL(J)**3*PHI21)
D2(3,I,J)=12.0*E3/(BCL(J)**3*PHI31)
D2(4,I,J)=E*A1/BCL(J)
D2(5,I,J)=PHI34*E2/(BCL(J)*PHI31)
D2(6,I,J)=PHI24*E3/(BCL(J)*PHI21)
D2(7,I,J)=E*0.0*E2/(BCL(J)**2*PHI21)
D2(8,I,J)=E*0.0*E3/(BCL(J)**2*PHI31)
D2(9,I,J)=(2.0-PHI31)*E2/(BCL(J)*PHI31)
D2(10,I,J)=(2.0-PHI21)*E3/(BCL(J)*PHI21)
311 CONTINUE
C
402 CONTINUE
IF(NUMATF.EQ.0) GO TO 4.03
DO 312 I=1,NUMATF
M3=N8+(I-1)*4
D3(1,I)=A(M3)
D3(2,I)=A(M3)
D3(3,I)=A(M3*1)
312 CONTINUE
C
403 CONTINUE
IF(NUMATB.EQ.0) GO TO 4.04
DO 313 I=1,NUMATB
M4=N9+(I-1)*6
D4(1,I)=A(M4)
D4(2,I)=A(M4+1)
D4(3,I)=A(M4+2)
D4(4,I)=A(M4+3)
D4(5,I)=A(M4+4)
D4(6,I)=A(M4+5)
313 CONTINUE
C
404 CONTINUE
FORM STRESS-STRAIN MATRIX--A(N23 TO N24E), ELEMENT BY ELEMENT
DO 314 N=1,NUMEL
NN10=N10+11*N-3
NTYPE=IA(NN10)
MAT=IA(NN10+1)
NC=N23T+10*(N-1)-1
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GO TO(405,406,407,408),NTYPE
C
C 405 CONTINUE
C SOLID ELEMENT, SILL OR CONCRETE
A(INC+1)=D11(I,MAT)
A(INC+2)=D11(I,MAT)
A(INC+3)=D11(I,MAT)
GO TO 314
C
C 406 CONTINUE
C MATERIAL NO. AND GEOMETRIC NO.--MAT,NG
NBC=NBC+1
NG=N11+3*NBC-3
NG=IA(NG)
DO 315 I=1,10
A(INC+I)=D2(I,MAT,NG)
GO TO 314
315 CONTINUE
C
C 407 CONTINUE
C FRICTIONAL ELEMENT
A(INC+1)=D31(I,MAT)
A(INC+2)=D31(I,MAT)
A(INC+3)=D31(I,MAT)
GO TO 314
C
C 408 CONTINUE
C BOUNDARY ELEMENT
DO 316 I=1,6
A(INC+I)=D4(I,MAT)
316 CONTINUE
314 CONTINUE
C
C ASSEMBLE TOTAL ELASTIC STIFFNESS
CALL ETSTIF
RETURN
END
SUBROUTINE ETSTIF
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C *****
C FORM ELASTIC STIFFNESS MATRIX EKA(NEGA,MEANCA),EK00(NEGO,MBANDC),KLIN,MLASTETSTIF,16
C EKAD(NEGA,NEGO)
C
C *****
C * EAAA EKAO *
C * *
C AND STORE IN TAPE
EKAO ? TAPE 2
EKAO ? TAPE 3
LARGE B(22000)
LARGE C(40000)
COMMON A(30000)
COMMON/ELPAR/NUMP,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEGA,NEGO,MBANDA,FBANDC,KLIN,MLASTETSTIF,16
COMMON/WATER/NUMATS,NUMATC,NUMATF,NUMATB,NUMEE,NUMFC,MTYPE
COMMON/LC/LC/LHA(36),LHO(36),XX(8),YY(8),ZZ(8)
COMMON/NOEL/NEINDT,NEINDTO,DKUO(200)
COMMON/UVCOO/U(4),V(4)
COMMON/TOPEL/NFB(4),50)
COMMON/STROUT/ASOLID,NCNC,NCFR,NSPRIN
EQUIVALENCE(A,IA)
DIMENSION IA(1),ASA(36,36),TASA(36,36),SA(3,12)
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C INITIALIZATION
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C *****
C DETERMINE ELEMENT TYPE,MATERIAL NO.
C INTERTEGRATION NO.,TO DETERMINE WHETHER CALCULATION OF STIFFNESS
C OR STRESS IS NEEDED,AND WHETHER IT IS UPPER ELEMENT OF JOINT OR
C 0?NCT UPPER ELEMENT ,NO STIFFNESS ,NO STRESS
C 1?
C 2? NEED STIFFNESS ,NO STRESS
C 3? NEED STIFFNESS ,AND STRESS
C 4?UPPER ELEMENT ,NO STIFFNESS ,BUT STRESS
C 5
C 6
C 7
C *****
C NTYPE=IA(NN10)
C MATYPE=IA(NN10+1)
C INTER=IA(NN10+2)
C IX=N10+11*N-11
C
C STRESS-STRAIN MATRIX IN COMMON BLOCK
C GO TO(401,402,403,404),NTYPE
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401 CONTINUE
C
C SOLID ELEMENT, SCIL OR CONCRETE
C
C LOCATION OF MASS
CALL LAM(IA(IX),1)
IF(INTER.EQ.0).OR. INTER.EQ.1
1.OR. INTER.EQ.4 .OR. INTER.EQ.6) GO TO 405
C
C FORM ELEMENT STIFFNESS
CALL SOLID(ASA,A(NC))
405 CONTINUE
IF(INTER.EQ.0 .OR. INTER.EQ.2
1.OR. INTER.EQ.6 .OR. INTER.EQ.7) GO TO 415
C
C FORM STRESS-DISPLACEMENT MATRIX AT CENTER OF VOLUME
CC1=1-NU,CC2=NU,CC3=0.5-NU,FAC=E/(1-2*NU)(1+NU),NU=POISSON RATIO
P=A(NC+1)/A(NC)
CC1=1.0/P
CC2=1.0-CC1
CC3=0.5-CC2
FAC=A(NC)/CC1
CALL STRD(CC1,CC2,CC3,FAC)
C
C ELEMENT NO. AND STRESS SEQUENCE TRANSFORMATION
N=I(NZ2,NSOLID)+N
IA(NZ2,NSOLID)=N
415 CONTINUE
C
IF(INTER.LE.3) GO TO 406
CALL EJCINT(ASA,TASA)
ITOP=ITOP+1
ITOPN=ITOP
CALL LAM(IA(IX),1)
CALL STORE(B(NB1),B(NB2),C(1),TASA,NEQA,NEQO,MBANCA,MBANDO,36)
GO TO 302
406 CONTINUE
C
C STORE STIFFNESS MATRIX KAA,KAC,KOO
CALL STORE(B(NB1),B(NB2),C(1),ASA,NEQA,NEQO,MBANDO,24)
GO TO 302
C
C CONCRETE BEAM OR COLUMN ELEMENT
402 CONTINUE
C
C LOCATION OF MASS
CALL LAM(IA(IX),1)
C
C FORM ELEMENT STIFFNESS
NSC=NGC*(MATYPE-1)**3
NGB=NGC*(N-1)**11
NN10=NN10*(N-1)**11
NN18=NN18*(N-1)**3
NGB=N7*(NGB-1)**6
IF(INTER.EQ.0) GO TO 407
CALL CONCS(ASA,A(NB5),A(NB7),IA(IX),IA(N11B),A(NC),NN10,
1 INTER)
IF(INTER.EQ.2) GO TO 410
IA(NZ3E+NCNC)=N
410 CONTINUE
407 CONTINUE
C
C STORE STIFFNESS MATRIX
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CALL STORE(B(NB1),B(NB2),C(1),ASA,NEQA,NEQO,MBANCA,MBANDO,12)
60 TO 302
403 CONTINUE
C
C FRICTION ELEMENT
C
C LOCATION OF MASS
CALL LAM(IA(IX),1)
C
C TRANSFORM XY TO UV
LENGTH OF LINE L2=0.12
X2=XX(2)-YY(1)
Y2=YY(2)-XX(1)
Z2=ZZ(2)-ZZ(1)
D12=X2**2+Y2**2+Z2**2
D12=SQR(D12)
C
C DIRECTIONAL COSINE OF LINE 12=CCX2,DCY2,DCZ2
CCX2=X2/D12
DCY2=Y2/D12
DCZ2=Z2/D12
C
C LENGTH OF LINE 23=0.23
X3=XX(3)-XX(2)
Y3=YY(3)-YY(2)
Z3=ZZ(3)-ZZ(2)
D23=X3**2+Y3**2+Z3**2
D23=SQR(D23)
C
C DIRECTIONAL COSINE OF LINE 23
DCX3=X3/D23
DCY3=Y3/D23
DCZ3=Z3/D23
C
C ANGLE BETWEEN LINE 12 AND LINE 23
TEMP1=DCX2*DCX3+DCY2*DCY3+DCZ2*DCZ3
TH123=ACOS(TEMP1)
C
C U,V COORDINATES OF POINT 1+2,3
U(1)=0.
V(1)=0.
U(2)=0.12
V(2)=0.
U(3)=U(2)+D23*COS(TH123)
V(3)=D23*SIN(TH123)
C
C LENGTH OF LINE 14
X4=XX(4)-XX(1)
Y4=YY(4)-YY(1)
Z4=ZZ(4)-ZZ(1)
D14=X4**2+Y4**2+Z4**2
D14=SQR(D14)
C
C DIRECTIONAL COSINE OF LINE 14
DCX4=X4/D14
DCY4=Y4/D14
DCZ4=Z4/D14
C
C ANGLE BETWEEN LINE 12 AND LINE 14
TEMP2=DCX2*DCX4+DCY2*DCY4+DCZ2*DCZ4
TH124=ACOS(TEMP2)
C
C U(4)=D14*COS(TH124)
V(4)=D14*SIN(TH124)
C
C FORM ELEMENT STIFFNESS
NFR=NFR+1
IA(NZ1E+N)=NFR
IA(NZ4E+NFR)=N
NAB=N21E+N
NBB=N24E+NFR
IF(INTER.EQ.0) GO TO 408

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C 408 CONTINUE
CALL FRICTS(ASA,SA,A(NC),INTER)
C
C STORE STIFFNESS MATRIX
CALL STORE(B,NB1),B(NB2),C(1),ASA,NEQA,NEGO,MBANDA,MBAND0,12)
GC TO 302
C
C BOUNDARY ELEMENT
C 404 CONTINUE
C
C LOCATION OF MASS
CALL LAM(IA,IA),I)
C
C FORM ELEMENT STIFFNESS
NSPRIN=NSPRIN+1
C
C IF INTER=.EQ.0) GO TO 409
CALL BOUNDS(ASA,A(NC),INTER)
IF INTER=.EQ.2) GO TO 411
IA(N29C+NSPRIN)=N
C
C 411 CONTINUE
C 409 CONTINUE
C
C STORE STIFFNESS MATRIX
CALL STORE(B,NB1),B(NB2),C(1),ASA,NEQA,NEGO,MBANDA,MBAND0,6)
C
C STORE KAAB, (KA0) IN TAPE2, (KCC) IN TAPE4
C
C STORE KAAB IN FULL MATRIX FOR USE THE OPERATION
C
C WHERE KAAB IS UNSYMMETRICAL
NEQA=NEQA+NEGA
C
C STORE THE MBAND KAA(NEQA,MBANDA) IN TAPE6, FOR FREQUENCY CALCUTN
NBAE=NB3+NEGA*MBAND0-1
N12E=N12-1
REIND=6
C
C WRITE (5), (C(II),I=1,NC2E)
C
C STORE IN TAPE2 FOR CALCULATE KAABAR IN STATIC
REIND=2
C
C WRITE (2), (C(II),I=1,NC2E)
C
C TRANSPOSE KA0 INTO KAOT, INTO SAME POSITION, AND READ AFTER
C
C K00 TO BE USED AS TAPE NTSTIF FOR SOLVING GC IN SESOL
NA=NB2
K=1
NCIE=NEGO+NEGA
DO 306 I=1,NEGA
L=NB1+I-1
DO 306 J=1,NEGO
C(KJ)=B(KJ)
L=L+NEQA
K=K+1
C
C 306 CONTINUE
WRITE (4), (B(II),I=1,NB2E), (C(II),I=1,NC1CIE)
RETURN
C
C SUBROUTINE CONCTS(ASA,PARACO,CCPROP,IX,IEC,E,N10,NN10,INTER)
C
C *****CONCTS.4 *****
C *****CONCTS.5 *****
C *****CONCTS.6 *****
C FORM ELEMENT STIFFNESS OF CONCRETE BEAM OR COLUMN IN GLOBAL

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K=I-1
DO 303 J=1,K
SI(J)=S(J,I)
303 CONTINUE
C
C CALCULATE FIXED END FORCES IN LOCAL COORDINATES
AX=COPROP(I)
MT=AX*PARACO(3)
L=0
CALL FBECCL(XX,YY,ZZ)
C
C MODIFY ELEMENT STIFFNESS AND ELEMENT FIXED END FORCES
C FOR KNOWN ZERO MEMBER FORCES
IF((JK(1)+JK(2)).EQ.0) GO TO 401
DO 305 K=1,2
KK=JK(K)
KO=10000
I1=6*(K-1)+1
I2=I1+5
DO 305 I=I1,I2
IF(KK.LT. KO) GO TO 305
SI(S,I),
DO 306 N=1,12
R(N)=SI(N)
306 CONTINUE
DO 307 H=1,12
C(M)=S(N,I)/SII
307 CONTINUE
S(M,N)=S(M,N)-C(H)*R(N)
SFI=SF(I)
DO 308 M=1,12
SF(M)=SF(M)-C(H)*SFI
308 CONTINUE
KK=KK-KO
KD=KO/10
305 CONTINUE
401 CONTINUE
C
C OBTAIN SA(12,12) RELATING ELEMENT END FORCES(LOCAL) AND JOINT
C DISPLACEMENT(GLOBAL)
DO 309 I=1,288
SA(I)=0.0
309 CONTINUE
DO 310 LA=1,10,3
LB=LA+2
DO 310 MA=1,10,3
MB=MA-1
DO 310 I=LA,LB
DO 310 JM=1,3
J=JM+MB
X=0.
DO 311 K=1,3
X=X+SI(K+MB)*T(K,JH)
311 CONTINUE
S(II,J)=X
310 CONTINUE
C
C ELEMENT STIFF ASA(12,12) AND FIXED END FORCES RRF(12)
C IN GLOBAL COORDINATES
DO 312 I=1,1296
ASA(I)=0.

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312 CONTINUE
DO 313 LA=1,10,3
LB=LA-1
DO 313 MA=1,10,3
MB=MA+2
DO 313 IL=1,3
I=IL+LB
DO 313 J=MA,MB
X=0.
DO 314 K=1,3
X=X+T(K,IL)*SA(K+LB,J)
314 CONTINUE
ASA(I,J)=X
313 CONTINUE
C
DO 315 LA=1,10,3
LB=LA-1
DO 315 IL=1,3
I=IL+LB
X=0.
DO 316 K=1,3
X=X-T(K,IL)*SF(K+LB)
316 CONTINUE
RRF(I)=X
315 CONTINUE
IF((JK(1)+JK(2)).EQ.0) GO TO 402
C
C MODIFIED STATIC LOAD VECTOR DUE TO END RELEASE
N00=6*NUMNP
DO 317 J=1,2
NXA=6*NODE-5
NXO=N00+NXA
IA1=IA(NXA)
IA2=IA(NXA+1)
IA3=IA(NXA+2)
IA4=IA(NXA+3)
IA5=IA(NXA+4)
IA6=IA(NXA+5)
IO1=IA(NXO)
IO2=IA(NXO+1)
IO3=IA(NXO+2)
IO4=IA(NXO+3)
IO5=IA(NXO+4)
IO6=IA(NXO+5)
JM=(J-1)*6
YY=MOMENT
IF(IA6.EQ.0) GO TO 403
A(IA4+NI2E)=A(IA4+NI2E)-RF(JM+4)+RRF(JM+4)
GO TO 404
403 CONTINUE
IF(IO6.EQ.0) GO TO 404
A(IO4+NI3E)=A(IO4+NI3E)-RF(JM+4)+RRF(JM+4)
404 CONTINUE
C
C YY MOMENT
IF(IA5.EQ.0) GO TO 406
A(IA5+NI2E)=A(IA5+NI2E)-RF(JM+5)+RRF(JM+5)
GO TO 407
406 CONTINUE
IF(IO5.EQ.0) GO TO 407
A(IO5+NI3E)=A(IO5+NI3E)-RF(JM+5)+RRF(JM+5)

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407 CONTINUE
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77 Z7 Z7 MOMENT
IF(I1A6.EQ.0) GO TO 408
A(I1A6+NI3E)=A(I1A6+NI2E)-RF(JM+6)+RRF(JM+6)
GO TO 402
408 CONTINUE
IF(I106.EQ.0) GO TO 402
A(I106+NI3E)=A(I106+NI2E)-RF(JM+6)+RRF(JM+6)
317 CONTINUE
402 CONTINUE
412 CONTINUE
IF(INTER.EQ.2) GO TO 413
NCORC=NCORC+1
WRITE ELEMENT STIFFNESS INFORMATION ON TAPE 9
NS=12
WRITE(9) ND,NS,(LPA(I),I=1,ND),(LMO(I),I=1,NC),
((SA(I,J),I=1,NS),J=1,MO),(SF(I),I=1,NO)
413 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
OVERLAY(6,0)
PROGRAM MCDES
COMMON/TAPES/INSTIF,NHASS,NT
COMMON A(30000)
COMMON/DAMP/NDAMP,NROOT,NFP,XI(20),CMEGA(20)
COMMON/ELPAR/NU*NF,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEQA,NEQC,MBANDA,MBANDO,KLIA,KLAST
MODES=7
NTOT=20000
NSTIF=6
NHASS=5
NT=7
HEG=NEQA
MBAND=MBANDA
MBLOCK=1
NC8E=NC8AST
NI8=N28E+1
NF=NRROOT
IF(NRROOT.GT.20) WRITE(1,101)
101 FORMAT(' THE DIMENSION OF OMEGA IS NOT ENOUGH AT MODES*')
WRITE(1,103) NEC,FBAND,NF
NIM=3
NC=NF+MIM
NNA=NEQ+NBAND
NN2=NI8+NNA
NN3=NM2+NEQ
NN4=NM3+NEQ
NN5=NM4+NEQ
NN6=NM5+NEQ
NN7=NM6+NEQ*NC
NN8=NM7+NEQ*NC
NN9=NM8+NC
NH10=NM9+NC
NH11=NH18+NC
NH12=NH11+NC
NH13=NH12+NC
IF(MTOT-NH13) 401,402,402
401 WRITE(1,102) NH13
402 STOP
402 CONTINUE
CALL SECANTD(A(N18),A(NM2),A(NM3),A(NM4),A(NM5),A(NM6),A(NM7),
1A(NM8),A(NM9),A(NP10),A(NH11),A(NH12),NEQ,MBAND,NNA,NF,NC)
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KK=2
ROT=0.0
DO 130 I=1,N
ROT=ROT+(I)*V(I)
130
DO 180 I=1,N
W(I)=B(I)*V(I)
180
PQB=0.0
DO 140 I=1,N
QBERQB*(I)*V(I)
RQ=RCI/ROB
WRITE(1,2004) RQ
95=SQRT(RQB)
TOL=ABS(RQ-R1)/RO
IF (TOL.LT.RCBTOL) GO TO 150
DO 160 I=1,N
W(I)=W(I)/BS
160
RT=RO
IF ((ITE.LT.IITEP) GO TO 110
C
DO 170 I=1,N
V(I)=V(I)/BS
170
RB=RO*(1.0-AMIN1(0.1,100*TOL))
IS=0
CALL BANDET (A,B,V,MAXA,N,NWA,RC,N SCH,DETB,ISC,I)
WRITE(1,1020) RB,NSCH
FB=DETB
IF (NSCH.EQ.0) GO TO 300
IS=IS+1
IF (IS.LE.NTF) GO TO 240
STOP
WRITE(1,1030)
240
RB=RB/(NSCH+1)
GO TO 230
C
ITERATION FOR INDIVIDUAL ROOT
C
WRITE(1,1040)
NITE(JR)=1
WRITE(1,1050) JR,NITE(JR),RA,CETA,FA,ETA,ISC
NITE(JR)=2
WRITE(1,1050) JR,NITE(JR),RB,DETB,FB,ETA,ISC
C
STOP WHEN REQUIRED NO. OF ROOTS SMALLER THAN RC AND NOV=0 FOUND
C
IF (NSCH.GE.NRCOT) GO TO 900
DIF=FB-FA
IF (DIF.NE.0.0) GO TO 320
WRITE(1,1060)
GO TO 900
320
DEL=FB*(RB-RA)/DIF
TOL=RCBTOL*FC
IF (ABS(RC-RB).GT.TOL) GO TO 330
WRITE(1,1070)
ROOT(JR)=RB
GO TO 400
C
330
CALL BANDET (A,B,V,MAXA,N,NWA,RC,N SCH,DETB,ISC,I)
FC=DETB
NITE(JR)=NITE(JR)+1
IF (JR.EQ.1) GO TO 340

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JJ=JR-1
DO 350 K=1,JJ
FC=FC/(RC-ROOT(K))
350
WRITE(1,1050) JR,NITE(JR),RC,CETC,FC,ETA,ISC
C
START INVERSE ITERATIONS
C
NES=0
IF (JR.EC.1) GO TO 380
DO 360 I=1,JJ
IF (ROOT(I).LT.RC) NES=NES+1
360
NOV=NSCH-NES
IF (NOV.EQ.0) GO TO 370
WRITE(1,1080) NOV
ROOT(JR)=RC
IF (NOV.GT.1) NSK=1
C
GO TO 400
370
RR=RA
FR=FA
DETR=DETA
RA=RB
FA=FB
DETA=DETB
RB=RC
FB=FC
DETB=DETC
C
RESET ETA IF NECESSARY
C
TOL=RB*ACTOL
IF (ABS(RA-RB).LT.TOL) ETA=ETA*2
IF (NITE(JR).LC.NITEM) GO TO 310
WRITE(1,1015) NITE(JR),JR
GO TO 900
C
CHECK FOR STORAGE
C
IF (JR.LE.NC) GO TO 405
WRITE(1,1090)
GO TO 900
C
405
NOR=JR-1
CALL SECOND (TIM3)
WRITE(1,1100) NOF
IF (JR.EQ.1) GO TO 410
DO 420 I=1,N
V(I)=1.0
KK=2
DO 430 I=1,N
W(I)=B(I)*V(I)
430
IS=0
ETA=0.0
GO TO 510
C
INVERSE ITERATION
C
NITE(JR)=NITE(JR)+1
DO 450 I=1,N
V(I)=M(I)
450
CALL BANDET (A,B,V,MAXA,N,NWA,RC,N SCH,DETB,ISC,KK)
IF (IS.EQ.1) GO TO 460

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C 1002 FORMAT (1H,12E11.4)
      FORMAT (1H0,6E20.12)
      FORMAT (1H0,6I20)
      FORMAT (1H0,6F20.2)
      FORMAT (1H1,63INVERSE ITERM GIVES FOLLOWING APPROXIMATE T LCHES
      1T EIGENVALUE )
      FORMAT (41H0ME ABANDON ITERM BECAUSE NO CF ITERM IS 13,9H FOF
      1T I3 )
      FORMAT (5H0RB = E20.12,7H NSCH = I4)
      FORMAT (30H0B BETTER CHECK THE MATRICES )
      FORMAT (1H1,4X,4HROOT,4X,4HWRITE,18X,2HRC,15X,12HDET (A-RC*B)
      /2HFC,13X,3HETA,4X,3HISC)
      FORMAT (1H0,4X,14,4X,14, 8X,3E22.14,7F.2,16)
      FORMAT (42H0THE DEFLATED POLYNOMIAL HAS NO MORE ROOTS )
      FORMAT (29H0(FC-FBI) IS SMALLER THAN TOL )
      FORMAT (16H0ME JUMPED OVER 14.16H UNKNOWN RCOT(S) )
      FORMAT (1H1,36HNC MORE STORAGE FOR VECTORS WE QUIT )
      FORMAT (1H0,4X,4HROOT,18X,2HRC,18X,4HNR=I2)
      FORMAT (20H0TIME FOR INV ITERM F5.2)
      FORMAT (42H0NO OF ITERATIONS FOR EACH EIGENVALUE ARE /)
      FORMAT (30H0TIME USED FOR EACH EIGENVALUE /)
      FORMAT (43H0FOLLOWING ARE ERROR BOUNDS ON EIGENVALUES )
      FORMAT (1H1,62HWE ACCEPT FOLLOWING FREQUENCIES AND MODES
      . IN ORDER )
      FORMAT (39H1*****PRINT CF FREQUENCIES AND PERIODS//
      . 6X,4HMODE,9X,11HFREQUENCIES,13X,7HPERIODS /
      . 6X,4H NC,9X,11H (RAD/SEC) ,13X,7H (SEC) /)
      FORMAT (110,2F20.4)
      FORMAT (///46H EIGENVALUE AND EIGENVECTOR ARE STORED IN TAPE,I3)
      ENDO
      SUBROUTINE BANDCT (A,B,V,MAXA,NN,NMA,RA,NSCH,DET,ISCALE,KK)
      DIMENSION A(NMA),B(11),V(1),MAXA(1)
      COMMON/TAPES/NSTIP,NMASS
      C TRIANGULARIZE BANDED STIFFNESS MATRIX
      NR=NN-1
      IF (KK-2) 100,706,800
      TOL=1.0E+07
      RTOL=1.0E-10
      SCALE=2.0**900
      NTF=3
      IS=1
      REMIND NSTIP
      READ (NSTIP) A
      DO 140 I=1,NN
      A(I)=A(I)-RA*B(I)
      IF (NMA,EG,NN) GC TO 230
      DO 200 N=1,NR
      IM=N+NMA-NN
      IF (A(IM)) 220,215,220
      IM=IM-NN
      GO TO 210
      MAXA(N)=IM
      PIV=A(N)

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FR=FR/(RB-RCOT(JR))
IF (ROOT(JR),LE,RC) NOV=NOV-1
JR=JR+1
NITE(JR)=0
ROOT(JR)=RC
IF (NOV,GT,0) GO TO 400
NSK=0
ETA=2.0
GO TO 300
C 900
NR00T=JR-1
IF (NR00T,EQ,0) RETURN
WRITE(1,1130)
WRITE(1,1140)
WRITE(1,1084) (ROOT(J),J=1,NRCOT)
WRITE(1,1086) (NITE(J),J=1,NRCOT)
WRITE(1,1150)
WRITE(1,1108) (TIM(J),J=1,NRCCT)
WRITE(1,1160)
WRITE(1,1104) (ERRVL(J),J=1,NRCOOT)
WRITE(1,1104) (ERRVR(J),J=1,NRCOOT)
C ARRANGE EIGENVALUES AND VECTORS IN ASCENDING ORDER
C 910
IF (JR,EQ,2) GC TO 950
JR=JR-2
IS=0
DO 920 I=1,JR
IF (ROOT(I+1),GE,ROOT(I)) GO TO 920
IS=IS+1
RT=ROOT(I+1)
ROOT(I+1)=ROOT(I)
ROOT(I)=RT
DO 930 K=1,N
VV(K,I+1)=VV(K,I)
VV(K,I)=RT
CONTINUE
IF (IS,GT,0) GO TO 910
C 950
WRITE(1,1170)
NR00T=NSCH
NR00T=NR00T
DO 960 I=1,NR00T
IF (ROOT(I),LE,0.01) GO TO 960
ROOT(I)=SQRT(ROOT(I))
CONTINUE
WRITE(1,3000) NT
IF (NT,NE,7) NT=7
REWIND NT
WRITE (NT) (RCCT(I),I=1,NR00T)
C PRINT FREQUENCIES AND MODE SHAPES
C 990
WRITE(1,2000)
DO 990 I=1,NR00T
PERIOD=6.2831853/ROOT(I)
WRITE(1,2001) I,ROOT(I),PERIOD
ROOT(I)=PERIOD
C WRITE (NT) ((VV(I,J),I=1,N),J=1,NR00T)
RETURN

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00 440 L=2,NN
N=N-1
IL=N*NN
IH=MAXA(N)
K=N
DO 460 I=IL,IH,NN
K=K+1
V(N)=V(N)-A(I)*V(K)
460 CONTINUE
900 RETURN
1000 FORMAT (1H1,20H TRIANG FACTORIZATN I3,32H TIMES ABANDONED,CHECK
1 MATRICES )
END
OVERLAY(7,0)
PROGRAM STATIC
*****
C SOLUTION OF STATIC CASE-DISPLACEMENT OF NCDES
FORM CONDENSED STIFFNESS KAABAR, AND STORE TRANGLIZED STIFFNESS
C KAABAR IN TAPE 7=REDO
C FORM CONDENSED MASS MAABAR AND STORE IN TAPE 5
*****
C LARGE B(22000)
C LARGE C(8000)
COMMON AT(30000)
COMMON/ELP/NUMP,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEGA,NEQ0,HBA,GA,FBAND0,KLIN,ALAST
COMMON/MULT/NA,NE,NC,NRA,NCA,NPB,NCB,K,MBANDR
COMMON/SOL/INO
COMMON/INL/INOT,INOTG,OKUO(200)
COMMON/STROUT/NSOLID,NDCONC,NFR,INSPRIN
COMMON/NEAL/NTM,NTHEL
COMMON/MATER/NUMATS,NUMATC,NUPATF,NUMATB,NUMGE,NUMBC,MTYPE
DIMENSION IA(1)
EQUIVALENCE(A,IA)
JUMP=0
MPRTM=0
KPRINT=0
NSAFT=0
T=0.0
N26E=N26E-NUMEL
N24E=N24E-NUMEL
N23E=N23E-NUMEL
N22E=N22E-NUMEL
N25E=N25E-NUMEL
N24EP=N24E
N23EP=N23E
N22EP=N22E
N21EP=N21E
NB1=1
NB2=NB1+NEQA
NB2=NB2-1
NB3=NB2+NEQ0
NB3=NB3-1
NB4=NB3+NEQA
NB4=NB4-1
NB5=NB4+NEQ0
NB5=NB5-1
N20T=NB5
N13E=N21E-10*NUMEL-4*NEQ0-3*NEGA
N14E=N13E+NEQ0

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IF (PIV) 221,226,221
IL=N*NN
L=N
DO 240 I=IL,IH,NN
L=L+1
C=A(I)
IF (C) 225,240,225
C=C/PIV
IF (ABS(C).LT.TOL) GO TO 235
IS=IS+1
IF (IS.LE.NTF) GC TO 245
WRITE(1,1000) MTF
STOP
RA=RA*(1.0-RTOL)
GO TO 120
J=L-1
DO 260 K=J,IH,NN
A(K+J)=A(K+J)-C*A(K)
A(I)=C
CONTINUE
CONTINUE
IF (A(NN).NE.0.0) GO TO 280
AA=ABS(A(I))
DO 290 I=C,NR
AA=AA*ABS(A(I))
A(NN)=-((AA/NR)*1.0E-16)
C
NSCH=0
ISC=0
DET=1.0
DO 300 I=1,NN
IF (ABS(DET).LT.SCALE) GO TO 320
DET=DET/SCALE
ISC=ISC+1
DET=DET*A(I)
IF (A(I).LT.0.) NSCH=NSCH+1
C
IF (ISCALE.LT.1000) GO TO 340
ISCALE=ISC
GO TO 300
IF (ISG-ISCALE) 350,900,370
DET=DET/SCALE
GO TO 300
DET=DET*SCALE
GO TO 300
C
DO 400 N=1,NR
C=V(N)
V(N)=C/A(N)
IF (NHA-NN) 410,400,410
IL=IL+1
IH=MAXA(N)
K=N
DO 420 I=IL,IH,NN
K=K+1
V(K)=V(K)-C*A(I)
CONTINUE
V(NN)=V(NN)/A(NN)
C
IF (NHA-NN) 430,900,430
N=NN

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N24E=N23E+NEQA*NEQA
N24T=N24E+1
READ(5) (B(I), I=1, NB2E)
READ(5) (B(I), I=NB2E, NB3E)
DO 302 I=N22T, N23E
  C(I)=0.
302 CONTINUE
NA=NB2
NB=N20T
NC=N22T
NCA=1
NRA=NEQO
NCB=NEQA
NRB=NEQO
K=1
CALL MULT
N20ET=N20T-1
N22ET=N22T-1
MH=NEQA*NEQO
B(N20ET+1)=C(N22ET+1)
600 CONTINUE
N23E=0
N24E=N23E+NEQA*NEQA
N23T=N23E+1
DO 303 I=N23T, N24E
  C(I)=0.
  DO 304 I=1, NEQA
    C(N23E+I)=B(I)
  CCONTINUE
  NB=N24T
  NB=N20T
  NC=N23T
  NCA=NEQO
  NCB=NEQA
  NRB=NEQO
  K=2
CALL MULT
STORE IN TAPE 5 MAABAR(NEQA, NEANCPI)
MBANDM=MBAND
PRINT 22, MBANDP
22 FORMAT(*, BNAD WIDTH MAABAR*, I5)
IF(MBANDM .GE. MBANDK) MBANDA=MBANDM
IF(MBANDM .LT. MBANDK) MBANDA=MBANDK
N24E=N23E+NEQA*NEQA
REWIND 5
WRITE(5) (C(I), I=N23T, N24E)
C
CALCULATE
RMASS(XI)=MAA(XI)+(GOIT*HOC(X))
C
AND WRITE IN TAPE 5 AFTER MAABAR, FOR DYNAMIC INERTIA FORCE
C
THE DIMENSION APE
(NEQA)=NEQA*(NEQA*NEQO)*(NEQO*1)
NA=N22T
NB=N64
NC=1
DO 601 I=1, NEQA
  C(I)=B(NB3E+I)
CONTINUE
601 NCA=NEQO

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MRA=NEQA
NCB=1
NRB=NEQO
K=1
CALL MULT
WRITE(5) (C(I), I=1, NB2E)
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THE DISPLACEMENT FOR D O F REPIINED AND ELIMINATEC WILL REPLACE
LCAD VECTOR IN A(N12), A(N13)
C
UNSYMMETRICAL SOLUTION
C
KAABAR*UA=PARBAR
REWIND 2
N21E=N20T+NEQA*MBANDK-1
N22E=21(G1), I=N20T, N21E)
CALL PRIN(G(N20T), NEQA, MBANDK)
CALL BACKS(B(N20T), A(N12), A(N13), NEQA, MBANDK)
STORE DISPLACEMENT AT REHAIINEC NODE UA IN COMMON BLANK A
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INITIALIZATION
C
NEW SEQUENCE IN COMMON A
NI=1
N2=N1+6*NUMMP
N2E=N2-1
N3=N2+4*NUMATF
N3E=N3-1
N4=N3+3*NUMEL
N4E=N4+NEQA
N5=N4+NEQA
N6=N5+NEQA
N7=N6+NEQA
N8=N7+NEQA
N9=N8+NEQA
N9E=N9+1
N10=N9+NEQA
N10E=N10-1
N11=N10+NUMEL
N11E=N11-1
N12=N11+NSOLID
N12E=N12-1
N13=N12+NCONC
N13E=N13-1
N14=N13+NFR
N14E=N14-1
N15=N14+NSPRIN
N15E=N15
N16=N15+NUMATF
N16E=N16
N17=N16+NUMEL
N17E=N17-1
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310 CONTINUE
C   SHIFT ISOL, ICON, IFR, ISF
   IF(NSOLID.EQ.0) GO TO 402
   DO 311 I=1, NSOLID
     IA(N12E+I)=IA(N22EP+I)
311 CONTINUE
402 CONTINUE
C
   IF(INCONC.EQ.0) GO TO 403
   DC 312 I=1, NCONC
     IA(N12E+I)=IA(N23EP+I)
312 CONTINUE
403 CONTINUE
C
   IF(INTMEL.EQ.0) GO TO 404
   DO 313 I=1, NFR
     IA(N13E+I)=IA(N24EP+I)
313 CONTINUE
404 CONTINUE
C
   IF(NSPRIN.EQ.0) GO TO 405
   DO 314 I=1, NSPRIN
     IA(N14E+I)=IA(N25EP+I)
314 CONTINUE
405 CONTINUE
N15E=N15-1
A(I)=0.
C
C   STATIC DISPLACEMENT AS INCREMENT
   DO 305 I=N4, N10E
     A(I)=0.
N4E=N4-1
N7E=N7-1
   DO 306 I=1, NEQA
     A(N4E+I)=A(N12P+I)
     A(N7E+I)=A(N12P+I)
306 CONTINUE
   END
   OVERLAY(10,0)
   PROGRAM STRESS
   *****
C   REQUIRED 12 COMPONENTS AT TWO ENDS FOR BEAM OR COLUMN ELEMENT
C   CALCULATE INCREMENTAL STRESS AND THEN TOTAL STRESS OF THE ELEMENT
C   AT CENTER OF VOLUME AND CENTER OF I.E, J.E, K.E, L.E FACE FOR SOIL ELEMENT
C   3 FORCES, 1 NORMAL AND 2 SHEAR FOR FRICTION ELEMENT
C   6 COMPONENTS FOR BOUNDARY ELEMENT
C   *****
COMMON/STROUT/NSCLID, NCONC, NFR, NSPRIN
COMMON A(30000)
COMMON/ELPAR/NUMNP, NUMEL, NETYPE, NEQA, NEQO, MBANDO, KLIN, ALAST
COMMON/WATER/NUMATS, NUMATC, NUMATF, NUMATB, NUMNGE, NUMNBC, MTYPE
COMMON/TIME/JUMP, I, DT, MPRTH, MTAPE, KPRINT
COMMON/NEVAL/NTMEL
DIMENSION SS(32E), XYZ(8,3), XYZB(4,3), LMA(24), LMO(24),
1SA1(12,24), SA2(12,12), SA4(6), ISS(1), IA(1)
EQUIVALENCE(ISS,SS)
EQUIVALENCE(A,IA)
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N16=N15+12*NUMEL
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N17=N16+12*NUMEL
N17E=N17-1
N7=N15-NSPRIN-NFR-NCONC-NSOLID-NUMEL-3*NEQA
N7E=N7-1
N3=N7-3*NEQA-3*NUMEL
IF(JUMP.EQ.0) NLAST=N17
IF(JUMP.NE.0) GO TO 405
DO 301 I=N15, N17E
  A(I)=0.
301 CONTINUE
405 CONTINUE
REWIND 9
DO 302 N=1, NUMEL
  N3=N3+(N-1)*3
  N15E=N15+12*(N-1)-1
  N16E=N16+12*(N-1)-1
C
C   DETERMINE ELEMENT TYPE, INTEGRATION NO.
  NTYPE=IA(NN3)
  INTER=IA(NN3*2)
  INTER=0 OR 2 NO STRESS REQUIREC
  IF(INTER.EQ.0) .CR. INTER.EQ.2
  1.OR. INTER.EQ.6 .OR. INTER.EQ.7) GO TO 302
  DETERMINE ELEMENT TYPE
  GO TO (401,402,302,404), NTYPE
401 CONTINUE
C
  TYPE 1, SOIL ELEMENT
  SET UP STRESS-STRAIN MATRIX S1(3)
  READ(9) (SS(I), I=1,216)
  KK=44
  DO 303 I=1,24
    KI=KK*6*I
    JJ=KI+J
    SA(I,J)=SS(J,I)
303 CONTINUE
  KK=186
  DO 304 I=1,3
    KI=KK*6*I
    DO 304 J=1,8
      JI=KI+J
      XYZ(I,J)=SS(J,I)
304 CONTINUE
  SET UP LOCATION OF MASS
  DO 305 I=1,24
    LMA(I)=ISS(2*I)
    LMO(I)=ISS(26*I)
305 CONTINUE
C
C   CALCULATE INCREMENTAL STRESS A(N18) OR A(NSIG) AND THE TOTAL
  STRESS A(N19) OR A(NSIG)
  DO 307 I=1,6
    NSIG=N15E+I
    A(NSIG)=0.
  DO 308 J=1,24
    JJA=LMA(J)
    NOVA=N7E+JJA
    NOVA=N7E+JJA
  C
  CHECK IF THIS IS TOP ELEMENT OF JOINT
  C
  DISPLACEMENT MUST BE MODIFIED
  IF(INTER.LE.3) GO TO 406

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IF(J,GE,13) GO TO 406
JJB=LMA(J+24)
NDUB=NFE+JJB
TODISP=A(NDUA)+A(NDUB)
A(NSIG)=A(NSIG)+SA1(I,J)*TODISP
GO TO 308
406 CONTINUE
A(NSIG)=A(NSIG)+SA1(I,J)*A(NDUA)
308 CONTINUE A(NSIG)+A(NSIG)
307 CONTINUE
GO TO 302
402 CONTINUE
TYPE 2,BEAM,COLUMN,ELEMENT
READ(19,155(I),I=1,182)
SET UP STRESS-DISPLACEMENT MATRIX SA2(12,12)
KK=14
DO 309 I=1,12
KI=KK+I2*I
DO 309 J=1,12
JI=KI+J
SA2(I,J)=SS(JI)
309 CONTINUE
C
C
C
SET UP LOCATION OF MASS
DO 310 I=1,12
LMA(I)=ISS(2+I)
LMO(I)=ISS(14+I)
310 CONTINUE
C
C
CALCULATE INCREMENTAL STRESS A(N18) OR A(NSIG)
AND THE TOTAL STRESS A(N19) OR A(NSIG)
DO 311 I=1,12
NDSIG=N15EL+I
NSIG=N16EL+I
A(NSIG)=0.
DO 312 J=1,12
JJA=LMA(J)
NDUA=NFE+JJA
A(NSIG)=A(NSIG)+SA2(I,J)*A(NDUA)
312 CONTINUE
A(NSIG)=A(NSIG)+A(NSIG)
311 CONTINUE
GO TO 302
404 CONTINUE
C
C
TYPE 4,BOUNDARY ELEMENT
READ(19,155(I),I=1,20)
SET UP STRESS-DISPLACEMENT MATRIX SA(6)
KK=14
DO 317 I=1,6
SA4(I)=SS(I*KK)
CONTINUE
LOCATION OF MASS
DO 318 I=1,6
LMA(I)=ISS(I+2)
CONTINUE
318 CONTINUE
CALCULATE INCREMENTAL STRESS A(N18) OR A(NSIG)
AND THE TOTAL STRESS A(N19) OR A(NSIG)
DO 319 I=1,6
NDSIG=N15EL+I
NSIG=N16EL+I

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A(NSIG)=0.
JJA=LMA(I)
IF(JJA.EQ.0) GO TO 319
NDUA=NFE+JJA
A(NSIG)=A(NSIG)+SA4(I)*A(NDUA)
A(NSIG)=A(NSIG)+A(NSIG)
319 CONTINUE
302 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
OVERLAY(1,0)
PROGRAM NDAMP
*****
C ASSEMBLE DIRECT DAMPING MATRIX C(I,J)
*****
C
COMMON A(130000)
COMMON/ELPAR/NU,NF,NUP,XI(20),OMEGA(20)
COMMON/DAMPZ/NDAMP,NROOT,NFP,XI(20),OMEGA(20)
COMMON/ELPAR/NU,NF,NUP,XI(20),OMEGA(20)
WRITE(1,501)
READ 1,NDAMP
WRITE(1,101) NDAMP,NROOT
N37=NLAST
N38=N37+NEQA*NEQA-1
N39=N38E+1
N40=N39E+1
N41=N40E+1
N42=N41E+1
N43=N42E+1
N44=N43E+1
N45=N44E+1
N46=N45E+1
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A(NSIG)=0.
JJA=LMA(I)
IF(JJA.EQ.0) GO TO 319
NDUA=NFE+JJA
A(NSIG)=A(NSIG)+SA4(I)*A(NDUA)
A(NSIG)=A(NSIG)+A(NSIG)
319 CONTINUE
302 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
OVERLAY(1,0)
PROGRAM NDAMP
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N199=N198E+1
N200=N199E+1

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THETA(I,J) MASS NORMALIZED MODE SHAPE MATRIX INT C (N39)
DO 302 I=N39,N40E
A(I)=0.
NA=N37
302 CONTINUE
NA=N38
NC=N39
NC=N39
NRA=NEGA
NCB=NDAMP
NRB=NEGA
K=1
CALL MULT
TRNASPOSE VV=A(N38) INTO (VVIT=A(NK0)
NA=N38

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K=N40
DO 303 I=1,NEQA
L=NA+I-1
DO 303 J=1,NDAMP
A(K)=A(I)
L=L*NEQA
K=K+1
303 CONTINUE
NORMALIZEC MASS(I,J) INTO A(IN38)
N39E=N38E*NDAMP*NCAMP
DO 304 I=N39,N39E
A(I)=0.
304 CONTINUE
NA=N40
NB=N39
NC=N38
NCA=NEQA
NRA=NDAMP
NCB=NEQA
NRB=NDAMP
K=1
CALL MULT
CONDENSED AMASS(I,J) TO AMASS(I) AT A(IN38)
DO 313 I=1,NDAMP
NR=N38*(I-1)*NDAMP+I-1
NDIA=N38E*I
A(NDIA)=A(NR)
313 CONTINUE
DIAGONAL MATRIX BETA INTO A(IN40)
DO 305 I=1,NDAMP
NBETA=N40+I-1
K=NXI(I)
NMAS=N38+I-1
A(INBETA)=2.0*XI(I)*OMEGA(K)/A(NMASS)
305 CONTINUE
N41E=N40+1
C TRANSPOSE THETA A(IN39) INTO A(IN38)
NA=N39
K=N38
DO 306 I=1,NEQA
L=NA+I-1
DO 306 J=1,NDAMP
A(K)=A(L)
L=L*NEQA
K=K+1
306 CONTINUE
N41E=N40E*NEQA*NDAMP
N41=N41E+1
MULTIPLE BETA*(THETA) TRANSPOSE INTO A(IN41)
N42E=N41*NDAMP*NEQA
DO 307 I=N41,N42E
A(I)=0.
307 CONTINUE
NA=N40
NB=N38
NCA=1
NRA=NDAMP
NCB=NEQA
NRB=NDAMP
K=1
CALL MULT
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C MULTIPLE THETA*BETA*(THETA) TRANSPOSE INTO A(IN38)
N41I=N40+1
N48E=N47+NEQA*NEQA-1
DO 308 I=N47,N48E
A(I)=0.
308 CONTINUE
NA=N39
NB=N41
NC=N47
NCA=NDAMP
NRA=NEQA
NCB=NEQA
NRB=NDAMP
K=1
CALL MULT
*****
C FORMAT STATEMENT
*****
C
1 FORMAT(2I5)
2 FORMAT(8I5,F5.0)
101 FORMAT(* NO. CF MGN ZERO MODE DAMPING RATIO*,I5/
1 * NO OF HIGHEST MODE WITH NONZERO DAMPING RATIO*,I5//)
501 FORMAT(* INPUT DAMPING DATA*/)
502 FORMAT(* MODE DAMPING RATIO*/)
102 RETURN
END
OVERLAY(12,0)
PROGRAM STDAMP
*****
C FORMULATE STRUCTURAL DAMPING C(I,J)
C *****
C ASSEMBLE STRUCTURAL DAMPING
COMMON A(30000)
DIMENSION B(300)
C READ IN VISCIOUS DAMPING RATIO CF EACH NODE
N37=NLAST
N47=N37+3*NEQA*NEQA+7*NEQA
N32E=N32-1
N42E=N42-5*NEQA
N42E=N42-1
NOLD=0
1000 CONTINUE
READ I,MODE,RATIO,KN
1 FORMAT(I5,F10.0,I5)
PRINT 101,MODE,RATIO,KN
500 FORMAT(* INPUT DAMPING RATIO AT EACH NODE*/)
101 FORMAT(I5,F15.3,I5)
1 * NODE DAMPING RATIO KN*/)
IF(NOLD.EQ.0) GC TO 401
NUM=N0. CF NODES TO BE GENERATED
NUM=NUM-1
NUM=NUM-1
IF(NUM.LT.1) GO TO 401
GENERATE NEW NODE POINT
K=NOLD
DO 301 J=1,NUM
K=K+1
BI(K)=RATIO
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IF(NODE .LT. NUMNP) GO TO 1000
PRINT OUT ALL NODAL DATA
WRITE(1,501)
501 FORMAT(* NODE VISCOSUS DAMPING RATIO DATA*//
*///)
DO 302 N=1,NUMNP
WRITE(1,102) N,RATIO
102 FORMAT(I5,F15.3)
302 CONTINUE
FORM DAMPING FORCE VECTOR STORE IN A1N44)
PI=3.14159
DO 303 I=1,NEQA
VEL=A(N32E+I)
FORCE=A1N42E+I)
A1N47E+I)=B(I)*PI*SIGN(FORCE,VEL)
303 CONTINUE
END
OVERLAY(13,0)
PROGRAM OUTPUT
C *****
C OUTPUT THE SELECTED RESULTS IN TIME HISTORY
C *****
C COMMON/NEVAL/AY,N,MEL
C COMMON/TATIME/NTIME,NB6E
C COMMON A(30000)
C COMMON/TIME/JUMF,T,DT,MPRTH,MTAPE,KPRINT
C COMMON/BLCC/NSD,RSS,NSK,KK2,KK3,MOIS,MSTR,MWAL,NB0,NBS,NBM
C COMMON/EQ/DORANA,ODT
C LARGE B(2200)
C
C INPUT SPECIFICATION FOR OUTPUT OF RESPONSE TIME HISTORY
REMINO 2
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REMINO 12
NEQ=NEQA
NH1=1
NH2=NH1+6*NUMNP
NH3=NH2+NEQ
NH4=NH3+6*NUMEL
NH5=NH4+5*NTM
CALL INOUT(A1NH1),A1NH2),A1NH3),A1NH4),NUMNP,NUMEL,NEQ,NTM)
C
C PACK TIME HISTORY IN BLOCK
MMTOT=30000
NDS=NTIME
NOISB=(MMTOT-NH5-NEQ*2)/(MOIS*2)
MOISB=(MMTOT-NH5-9*NOIS)/(MOIS*2)
IF(MOISB .GT. NCISB) NOISB=MOISB
IF(MOISB .GT. MOI) MOISB=MOI
NDB=(NDS-1)/NOISB+1
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C MSTRB=(MMTOT-NH5-6*NUMEL)/(MSTR*2)

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C OUTPUT THE SELECTED RESULTS IN TIME HISTORY
C *****
C COMMON/ELPAR/NUMNP,NUMEL,NETYPE,NEQ,A,NEGO,MBANDA,MBAND0,KLIN,NLAST
C COMMON/NEVAL/AY,N,MEL
C COMMON/TATIME/NTIME,NB6E
C COMMON A(30000)
C COMMON/TIME/JUMF,T,DT,MPRTH,MTAPE,KPRINT
C COMMON/BLCC/NSD,RSS,NSK,KK2,KK3,MOIS,MSTR,MWAL,NB0,NBS,NBM
C COMMON/EQ/DORANA,ODT
C LARGE B(2200)
C
C INPUT SPECIFICATION FOR OUTPUT OF RESPONSE TIME HISTORY
REMINO 2
REMINO 3
REMINO 5
REMINO 7
REMINO 9
REMINO 11
REMINO 12
NEQ=NEQA
NH1=1
NH2=NH1+6*NUMNP
NH3=NH2+NEQ
NH4=NH3+6*NUMEL
NH5=NH4+5*NTM
CALL INOUT(A1NH1),A1NH2),A1NH3),A1NH4),NUMNP,NUMEL,NEQ,NTM)
C
C PACK TIME HISTORY IN BLOCK
MMTOT=30000
NDS=NTIME
NOISB=(MMTOT-NH5-NEQ*2)/(MOIS*2)
MOISB=(MMTOT-NH5-9*NOIS)/(MOIS*2)
IF(MOISB .GT. NCISB) NOISB=MOISB
IF(MOISB .GT. MOI) MOISB=MOI
NDB=(NDS-1)/NOISB+1
C
C MSTRB=(MMTOT-NH5-6*NUMEL)/(MSTR*2)

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IF(MSTRB .GT. MSTRB) MSTRB=MSTRB
IF(MSTRB .GT. NCS) MSTRB=NCS
NBS=(NDS-1)/MSTRB+1
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IF(MWAL .EQ. 0) GO TO 402
MMF=(MMTOT-NH5-5*NTM)/MMWAL
MMFB=(MMTOT-NH5-9*NOIS)/MMWAL
IF(MMFB .GT. MMFB) MMFB=MMFB
IF(MMFB .GT. NDS) MMFB=NDS
NBM=(NDS-1)/MMFB+1
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GO TO 403
402 CCNTINUE
MMFB=0
NBM=0
403 CCNTINUE
NH6=NH5+NEQ
NH8=NH7+MOIS*NOISB
NH10=NH9+6*NUMEL
NH12=NH11+5*NTM
NH13=NH12+MMWAL*MMFB
CALL REPACK(A1NH1),A1NH2),A1NH3),A1NH4),A1NH5),A1NH6),A1NH7),
1 A1NH8),A1NH9),A1NH10),A1NH11),A1NH12),A1NH13),A1NH14),A1NH15),
2 A1NH16),A1NH17),A1NH18),A1NH19),A1NH20),A1NH21),A1NH22),A1NH23),
3 A1NH24),A1NH25),A1NH26),A1NH27),A1NH28),A1NH29),A1NH30),A1NH31),
A1NH32),A1NH33),A1NH34),A1NH35),A1NH36),A1NH37),A1NH38),A1NH39),
A1NH40),A1NH41),A1NH42),A1NH43),A1NH44)
C
MT=0
NFIL=0
IF(KK1 .EQ. 2) NFIL=NFIL+NSD*2
IF(KK2 .EQ. 2) NFIL=NFIL+NSS
IF(KK3 .EQ. 2) NFIL=NFIL+NSM
IF(NFIL .EQ. 0) GO TO 401
MT=4
REMINO MT
WRITE(MT) T
WRITE(MT) NFIL,NCS,DDT
NB1=NB6E+1
JUMP=JUMP+1
NB2=NB6E+JUMP
WRITE(MT) (8(I),I=NB1,NB2,MTAPE)
PRINT 1,NFIL,NCS,DDT,(8(I),I=NB1,NB2,MPRTH)
1 FORMAT(* OUTPUT*,2I5/(10E12.4))
401 CONTINUE
NH6=NH5+NDS
NH7=NH6+8*NOIS
NH8=NH7+MOIS*NOISB
NH9=NH8+MSTR*MSTRB
NH10=NH9+MMWAL*MMFB
IFF=0
C
C OUTPUT SELECTEC ABSOLUTE DISPLACEMENT TIME HISTORY
REMINO 2
CALL OUTHIS(A1NH1),A1NH2),A1NH3),A1NH4),A1NH5),A1NH6),A1NH7),
1 NUMNP,NUMEL,NTM,NDS,MOIS,NOISB,NSD,NB0,1,KK1,2,11,MT,
2 IFF,NEC)
C
C OUTPUT SELECTEC ABSOLUTE ACCELERATION TIME HISTORY
REMINO 2
CALL OUTHIS(A1NH1),A1NH2),A1NH3),A1NH4),A1NH5),A1NH6),A1NH7),
1 NUMNP,NUMEL,NTM,NDS,MOIS,NOISB,NSD,NB0,2,KK1,2,11,MT,
2 IFF,NEQ)

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C C OUTPUT SELECTED STRESS TIME HISTORY
C REWIND 3
CALL OUTHIS(A(NH1),A(NH2),A(NH3),A(NH4),A(NH5),A(NH6),A(NH7),
1 NUMF,NUMEL,NTM,NGS,MSTR,NSTR,NSS,NBS,3,KK2,3,7,MT,
2 IFF,NEQ)
C CASE OF NO WALL
IF(NTM.EQ.0) GO TO 404
C OUTPUT SELECTED WALL FORCES TIME HISTORY
REWIND 5
CALL OUTHIS(A(NH1),A(NH2),A(NH3),A(NH4),A(NH5),A(NH6),A(NH7),
1 NUMNF,NUMEL,NTM,NDS,MAL,NMFB,NSM,NBM,6,KK3,5,9,MT,
2 IFF,NEQ)
404 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
SUBROUTINE OUTHIS(ID,DIS,ISTR,IMALL,TA,X,UH,NUMNF,NUMEL,NTM,
1 NDS,NDI,NDJ,NOB,NHB,KK,KKI,IT,JT,MT,IFF,NEQ)
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C OUTPUT RESPONSE TIME HISTORY CN SPECIFIC DISPLAY MEDIUM
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COMMON/TIME/JUMP,I,OT,MPTM,MTAPE,KPRINT
COMMON/DURANA,COT
DIMENSION TM(8),X(8),ID(6,NUMP),ISTR(6,NUMEL),IMALL(5,NTM),TA(1)
1 X(8,NGS),UH(NDI,NDJ),DIS(NEQ)
LARGE B(2200)
DIMENSION K0(4,8)
C TAPE IT INPUT TAPE STORE K0(4,8),L
C TAPE JT INPUT TAPE STORE XH(MDIS,NOLSB),X2H(MDIS,NOLSB)
C IF(NOB.EQ.0) RETURN
DO 301 M=1,NOB
IFF=IFF+1
REWIND JT
READ(IT) K0,L
DO 302 I=1,8
TM(I)=0.0
XH(I)=0.0
302 CONTINUE
C PRINT APPROPRIATE TITLE
C C
401 CCNTINUE
GO TO (401,402,403,404) KKK
WRITE(1,501) M,IFF
WRITE(1,101) (K0(I,I),KD(2,I),I=1,L)
GC TO 405
402 CONTINUE
WRITE(1,502) M,IFF
GO TO 405
403 CONTINUE
WRITE(1,503) M,IFF
WRITE(1,102) (K0(I,I),KD(2,I),KD(3,I),I=1,L)
GO TO 405
404 CONTINUE
WRITE(1,504) M,IFF

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C C WRITE(1,103) (K0(1,I),KD(2,I),I=1,L)
C ARANGE TIME HISTORY IN OUTPUT FORM
405 MPR=1-MTAPE
N=0
DO 303 NR=1,NHB
READ(JT) K,UH
DO 304 J=1,K
N=N+1
MPR=MPR+MTAPE
ITB(MPR,NBSE)
DC 305 I=1,L
GO TO (411,412,413,414) KKK
411 CONTINUE
JJ=KD(3,I)
II=DIS(JJ)
XX=UH(II,J)
GO TO 415
412 CONTINUE
JJ=KD(3,I)
II=DIS(JJ)
XX=UH(II,J)
GO TO 415
413 CONTINUE
LL=KD(2,I)
II=KD(3,I)
II=ISTR(II,LL)
XX=UH(II,J)
GO TO 415
414 CONTINUE
LL=KD(1,I)
II=KD(2,I)
II=IMALL(II,LL)
XX=UH(II,J)
ABSOLUTE FAX
415 CONTINUE
AX=ABS(XX)
IF(AX-XM(II)) 416,416,417
417 CONTINUE
XM(II)=AX
TM(II)=TT
CONTINUE
416 X(I,N)=XX
TA(N)=TT
305 CONTINUE
304 CONTINUE
303 CONTINUE
C
GO TO (418,419) KKI
418 CONTINUE
DO 306 N=1,NDS
WRITE(1,104) TA(N),X(I,N),I=1,L)
306 CONTINUE
WRITE(1,105) (XM(II),I=1,L)
WRITE(1,106) (TM(II),I=1,L)
GC TO 420
419 CONTINUE
IF(KKI.EQ.2) WRITE(MT) IFF,KK,L,KO,XM,X
GO TO 416
420 CONTINUE
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RETURN
101 FORMAT(8H TIME,2X,8I10,1H-,I2,X1)
102 FORMAT(8H TIME,2X,8I10,2H-,I3,1H-,I21)
103 FORMAT(8H TIME,2X,8I10,1H-,I2,X1)
104 FORMAT(9,4,2X,8E12,4)
105 FORMAT(* MAXIMUM ABSOLUTE VALUES,*,* MAXIMUM *,8E12,4)
106 FORMAT(* MAXIMUM VALUE TIME*,F10.5)
501 FORMAT(*TIME HISTORY FOR SELECTED DISPLACEMENT COMPONENTS*,
1 5H,....I3,37X,*FILE NO.*,I3//
2 20X,*NODE NUMBERS AND DISPLACEMENT COMPONENTS*)
502 FORMAT(*TIME HISTORY FOR SELECTED ACCELERATION COMPONENTS*,
1 5H,....I3,37X,*FILE NO.*,I3//
2 20X,*NODE NUMBERS AND ACCELERATION COMPONENTS*)
503 FORMAT(*TIME HISTORY FOR SELECTED STRESS COMPONENTS*,
1 5H,....I3,41X,*FILE NO.*,I3//
2 20X,*ELEMENT TYPE-ELEMENT NO.-STRESS (1 TO 6),YIELD (4)*/)
504 FORMAT(*TIME HISTORY FOR SELECTED WALL FORCE*,
1 5H,....I3,47X,*FILE NO.*,I3//
2 20X,*WALL NO.-COMPONENTS,1=U,2=V,3=N,4=YBAR,5=ZBAR*//)
END

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