

JOINT RESEARCH REPORT

Evaluation of Force Transfer Around Openings – Experimental and Analytical Studies

Effective Date March 21,2011

Final Report

USDA Joint Venture Agreement 09-1111133-117



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Material	Percent of Production	Percent of Energy Use
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Steel	23	48
Aluminum	2	8



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**EVALUATION OF FORCE TRANSFER AROUND OPENINGS —
EXPERIMENTAL AND ANALYTICAL STUDIES**

Final Report
USDA Joint Venture Agreement 09-1111133-117

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March 21, 2011

EVALUATION OF FORCE TRANSFER AROUND OPENINGS — AN EXPERIMENTAL AND ANALYTICAL STUDY

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report contains research results on one of the major design methods concerning wood structural panel (WSP) sheathed shear walls with openings – force transfer around openings (FTAO). This study was undertaken by a joint effort between APA – *The Engineered Wood Association* and the USDA Forest Products Laboratory (FPL), Madison, WI under a joint venture agreement funded by both organizations. The University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, provided technical supports and consultation on the computer shear wall model simulation and analysis.

The design method for force transfer around openings has been the subject of interest by some engineering groups in the U.S., such as the Structural Engineers Association of California (SEAOC). Excellent examples of FTAO targeted to practitioners have been developed by a number of sources. However, very little test data are available to confirm design assumptions. Among various techniques that are generally accepted as a rational analysis in practice, drag strut, cantilever beam and Diekmann technique were examined in this study and a wide range of predicted forces was noted. This variation in predicted forces results in some structures being either over-built or less reliable than the intended performance objective.

This research was performed in two parts. Part 1 was an experimental study conducted at APA and Part 2 was a model analysis performed by the UBC based on the experimental study plan from Part 1. This report is presented based on these two approaches. This is the first of a series of studies that are designed to look into this design method in hope for a better characterization and understanding of the method.

This research was supported in part by funds provided by the USDA Forest Products Laboratory, which is acknowledged and greatly appreciated by the project team.

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PART 1: FULL-SCALE SHEAR WALL TESTS FOR FORCE TRANSFER AROUND OPENINGS

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ABSTRACT

Wood structural panel (WSP) sheathed shear walls and diaphragms are the primary lateral-load-resisting elements in wood-frame construction. The historical performance of light-frame structures in North America is very good due, in part, to model building codes that are designed to safeguard life safety. These model building codes have spawned continual improvement and refinement of engineering solutions. There is also an inherent redundancy of wood-frame construction using WSP shear walls and diaphragms. As wood-frame construction is continuously evolving, designers in many parts of North America are optimizing design solutions that require the understanding of force transfer between lateral load-resisting elements.

The North American building codes provide three solutions to walls with openings. The first solution is to ignore the contribution of the wall segments above and below openings and only consider the full-height segments in resisting lateral forces, often referred to as segmented shear wall method. The second approach, which is to account for the effects of openings in the walls using an empirical reduction factor, is known as the “perforated shear wall method.” The final method, which has a long history of practical use, is the “force transfer around openings method.” This method is codified and accepted as simply following “rational analysis.” Much engineering consideration has been given to this topic (SEAOSC Seismology Committee, 2007) and excellent examples targeted to practitioners have been developed by a number of sources (SEAOC, 2002, Breyer et al. 2007, Diekmann, 1998). However, unlike the perforated shear wall method, very little test data has been collected to verify various rational analyses. Typically walls that are designed for force transfer around openings attempt to reinforce the wall with openings such that the wall performs as if there was no opening. Generally increased nailing in the vertical and the horizontal directions as well as blocking and strapping are common methods being utilized for this reinforcement around openings. The authors are aware of at least three techniques which are generally accepted as rational analysis. For this paper, drag strut, cantilever beam and Diekmann technique were used to predict force transfer around openings. These techniques result in wide ranges of predicted forces. This variation in predicted forces results in some structures being either over-built or less reliable than the intended performance objective.

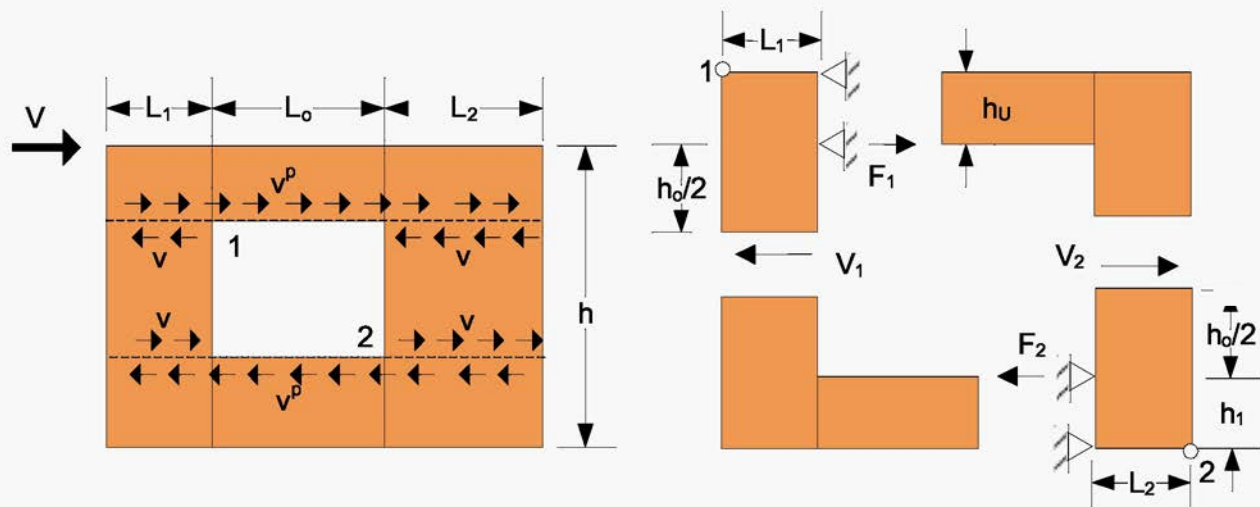
A joint research project of APA – The Engineered Wood Association, the University of British Columbia (UBC), and the USDA Forest Products Laboratory (FPL) was initiated in 2009 to evaluate the variations of walls with pier widths that meet code prescribed limitations. This study examines the internal forces generated during these tests and evaluates the effects of size of openings, location of openings, size of full-height piers, and different construction techniques by using the segmented method, the perforated shear wall method, and the force transfer around openings method. Full-scale wall tests as well as analytical modeling were performed. The research results obtained from this study will be used to support design methodologies in estimating the forces around the openings. This report provides test results from 8 feet x 12 feet full-scale wall configurations, which will be used in conjunction with the analytical results from a computer model developed by the UBC to develop rational design methodologies for consideration by the U.S. design codes and standards.

1.1 INTRODUCTION

The North American building codes provide three solutions to walls with openings. The first solution is to ignore the contribution of the wall segments above and below openings and only consider the full-height segments in resisting lateral forces, often referred to as segmented shear wall method. This method could be considered the traditional shear wall method. The second approach, which is to account for the effects of openings in the walls using an empirical reduction factor, is known as the “perforated shear wall method.” This method has tabulated empirical reduction factors and a number of limitations on the method. In addition, there are a number of special detailing requirements that are not required by the other two methods. The final method is codified and accepted as simply following “rational analysis.” Much engineering consideration has been given to this topic (SEAOSC Seismology Committee, 2007) and excellent examples targeted to practitioners have been developed by a number of sources (SEAOC, 2002, Breyer et al. 2007, Diekmann, 1998). However, unlike the perforated shear wall method, very little test data has been collected to verify various rational analyses. Typically walls that are designed for force transfer around openings attempt to reinforce the wall with openings such that the wall performs as if there was no opening. Generally increased nailing in the vertical and the horizontal directions as well as blocking and strapping are common methods being utilized for this reinforcement around openings. The authors are aware of at least three techniques which are generally accepted as rational analysis. The “drag strut” technique is a relatively simple rational analysis which treats the segments above and below the openings as “drag struts” (Martin, 2005). This analogy assumes that the shear loads in the full-height segments are collected and concentrated into the sheathed segments above and below the openings. The second simple technique is referred to as “cantilever beam.” This technique treats the forces above and below the openings as moment couples, which are sensitive to the height of the sheathed area above and below the openings. A graphical representation of these two techniques is given in Figure 1. The mathematical development of these two techniques is presented by Martin (2005).

FIGURE 1

REPRESENTATION OF THE DRAG STRUT TECHNIQUE (LEFT) AND THE CANTILEVER BEAM TECHNIQUE (RIGHT) FOR ESTIMATING FORCES AROUND WALL OPENINGS (MARTIN, 2005)



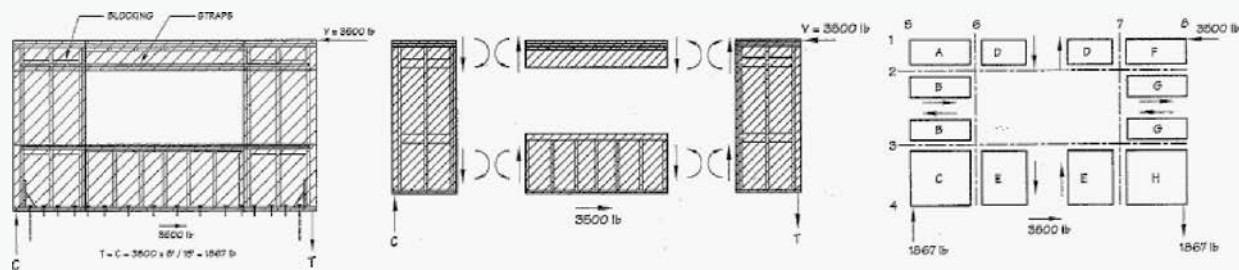
Finally, the more rigorous mathematical technique is typically credited to a California structural engineer, Edward Diekmann, and well documented in the wood design textbook by Breyer et al. (2007). This technique assumes that the wall behaves as a monolith and internal forces are resolved by creating a series of free body diagrams as illustrated in Figure 2. This is a common technique used by many west coast engineers in North America. Although the technique can be tedious for realistic walls with multiple openings, many design offices have developed spreadsheets

based on either the Diekmann method or SEAOC (2002). A known limitation of this technique is that when the height above opening is less than 12 inches, the resolved shear forces become quite large, resulting in the apparent overstressing of the wood structural panel wall sheathing.

Of the three common techniques, the predicted internal forces can vary significantly, based on wall geometry. In extreme cases discussed below, the differences in the predicted internal forces may vary by 800%. The purpose of this research is to provide experimental data for comparison and perhaps improvement to the rational analyses.

FIGURE 2

REPRESENTATION OF THE DIEKMANN TECHNIQUE (1998) AND DRAWINGS FROM BREYER ET AL. (2007).
Global free body diaphragm of wall with openings (left), beam behaviour of various sheathed areas (center), and horizontal and vertical cuts for establishing internal shears (right)



1.2 TEST PLAN

In an effort to collect internal forces around openings of loaded walls, a series of twelve wall configurations were tested, as shown in Figure 3. The left hand side of Figure 3 illustrates a framing plan, which also includes anchor bolt and holddown location and additional details. On the right hand side of Figure 3, sheathing and strapping plan is illustrated. This test series is based on the North American code permitted walls nailed with 10d common nails (0.148 inches by 3 inches) at a nail spacing of 2 inches. The sheathing used in all cases was nominal 15/32-inch oriented strand board (OSB) APA STR I Rated Sheathing. All walls were 12 feet long and 8 feet tall. The lumber used for all of these tests was kiln-dried Douglas-fir, purchased from the open market, and was tested after conditioned to indoor laboratory environments (i.e. dry conditions). Each individual 2x4 stud was nailed to the respective end plates with two 16d common (0.162 inch by 3-1/2 inch) end nails. The headers were built-up double 2x12s with a 1/2-inch wood structural panel spacer between the two pieces of lumber. In general, built-up 2x members were face-nailed to each other with 10d common nails face-nailed at 8 inches on center.

The walls were attached to the steel test jig with 5/8-inch diameter anchor bolts with 3x3x0.229-inch square plate washers. In some cases, 5/8-inch Strainert calibrated bolts were substituted for the anchor bolts such that uplift forces at the anchor bolts could be directly measured. Figure 3 illustrates anchor bolt location and where the calibrated bolts were located. The overturning of the walls was resisted by Simpson Strong-Tie HDQ8 Hold-downs, attached to the double 2x4 end studs with 20 - 1/4-x3-inch SDS screws. These hold-downs were attached to the steel test jig with 7/8-inch diameter bolts. In some cases, 7/8-inch calibrated bolts were substituted for the hold-down bolts such that hold-down forces could be directly measured.

Wall 1 is based on the narrowest segmented wall (height-to-width ratio of 3.5:1) permitted by the code with overturning restraint (hold-downs) on each end of the full-height segments. Simpson Strong-Tie HDQ8 hold-downs were used to resist the overturning restraint for the twelve wall configurations. The height of the window opening for Wall 1 is common to many walls tested in this plan, at 3 feet. Walls 2 and 3 are based on the perforated shear wall method,

$C_o = 0.93$. Hold-downs are located on the ends of the wall with no special detailing other than the compression blocking on Wall 3. Wall 4 is a force transfer around openings wall which has identical geometry to Walls 1, 2 and 3, and is used to compare the various methods for designing walls with openings.

Wall 5 has the same width of piers as the first four walls. However, the opening height was increased to 5 feet. Wall 6 was common to Wall 4 with the exception that the typical 4 feet x 8 feet sheathing was “wrapped around the wall opening in “C” shaped pieces. This framing technique is commonly used in North America. It can be more time efficient to sheath over openings at first and then remove the sheathing in the openings area via a hand power saw or router.

Wall 7 is a segmented wall with height-to-width ratio of the full-height segments to 2:1. Wall 8 is a match to Wall 7, but designed as a force transfer around openings wall. The window height in Wall 9 is increased from 3 feet to 5 feet tall. Walls 10 and 11 contain very narrow wall segments for use in large openings such as garage fronts. The two walls are designed with openings on either side of pier and only on wall boundary, respectively. Finally, Wall 12 contains a wall with two asymmetric openings.

Most walls were tested with a cyclic loading protocol following ASTM E 2126, Method C, CUREE Basic Loading Protocol. The reference deformation, Δ_r , was set as 2.4 inches. The term α was 0.5, resulting in maximum displacements applied to the wall of +/- 4.8 inches. This displacement level was based on APA's past experience with cyclic testing of WSP shear walls. The displacement-based protocol was applied to the wall at 0.5 Hz with the exception of Wall 8b, which was loaded at 0.05 Hz. Two walls (Wall 4c and 5c) were tested following a monotonic test in accordance with ASTM E 564.

Several different top plate boundary conditions were used for this series of tests. Table 1 lists which load head was used for the various tests. The first load head used was deemed the “short” load head. The load head was fabricated from two commercial hold-downs, and attached to the top of the wall with a number of 1/4-inch diameter self-drilling, self-tapping lag screws. The intent was that the short load head would not provide additional stiffness to the double wood top plate of the wall. The racking loads were transferred into the first full-height pier, and the load head did not extend to the header. However, as wall forces became larger, the load head resulted in a large concentrated force at the end of the load head. Figure F1 shows a double top plate net section fracture, as related to the short load head.

An intermediate load head was also utilized in some of the tests. The intermediate load head was a longer channel that was built up by welding two angles, toe-to-toe, together. The load head was directly connected to the top of the wall with a number of 1/4-inch diameter self-drilling, self-tapping lag screws. This load head provided very little additional stiffness to the double top plate of the wall. However, the length of the load head did not extend the entire length of the 12-foot-long walls, thus providing different top plate boundary conditions over the two full-height piers. There was also some concern that the internal forces on one end of the wall were being transferred through the load head, and not through the straps. Figure F2 shows this load head.

A special cyclic “long” load head was fabricated that extended the entire length of the wall. This load head “floated over the wall, making no direct continuous contact to the top of the wall, thus assuring all force continuity on the walls intended for studying force transfer around openings was achieved via the straps. The racking forces were transferred directly into the double top plates by end-grain bearing, for both the “push” and the “pull” cycle. Large diameter bolts were installed in slotted holes (slots parallel to length of wall) into the full-height piers. The purpose of these bolts and slotted holes was to eliminate racking forces from being transferred through the bolts, while providing restraints that forced the wall to remain planar. Figure F3 shows this load head.

Finally, monotonic racking tests were conducted with the load being transferred directly into the top plate; thus no load head was utilized. The wall remained planar via structural tubes and low friction rub blocks directly bearing on face and back side of wall. Figure F4 shows this setup.

For walls detailed as force transfer around openings, two Simpson Strong-Tie HTT22 hold-downs in line (facing seat-to-seat) were fastened through the sheathing and into the flat blocking (Wall 4 in Figure 3, Figure 5, and Figure F12 in Appendix F illustrate this detail). The hold-downs were intended to provide similar force transfer as the typically detailed flat strapping around openings. The hold-downs were connected via a 5/8-inch diameter calibrated tension bolt for measuring tension forces.

FIGURE 3

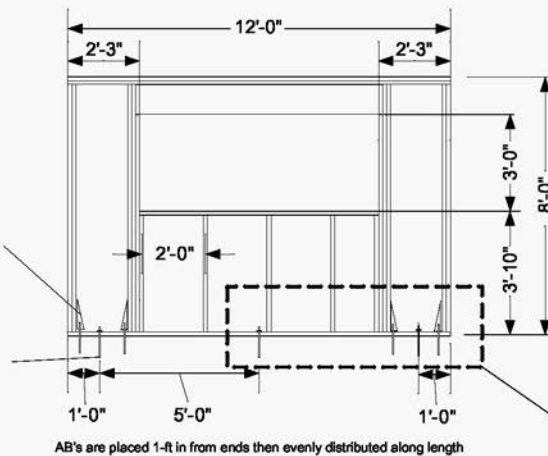
FRAMING PLANS (RIGHT) AND SHEATHING PLANS (LEFT) FOR VARIOUS FORCE TRANSFER AROUND OPENINGS ASSEMBLIES

Wall 1

Objective:
Est. baseline case for
3.5:1 segmented wall.

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



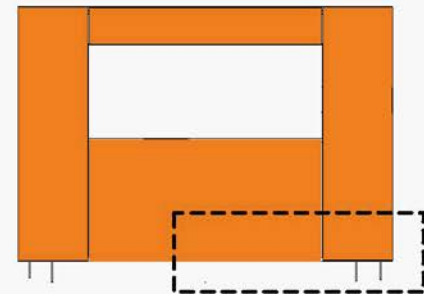
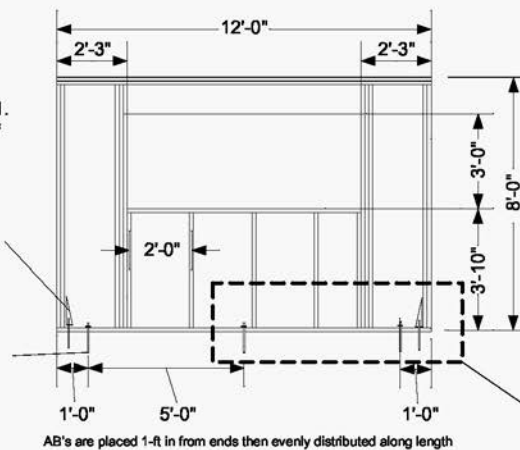
A total of (2) 5/8" dia. (A.B., and
(2) 5/8" dia. Strainert bolts (HD)
will be used to instrument forces
for this test.

Wall 2

Objective:
No FTAO, compare to wall 1.
 $C_o = 0.93$. Examine effect of
sheathing above and below
opening w/ no FTAO. Hold
down removed.

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



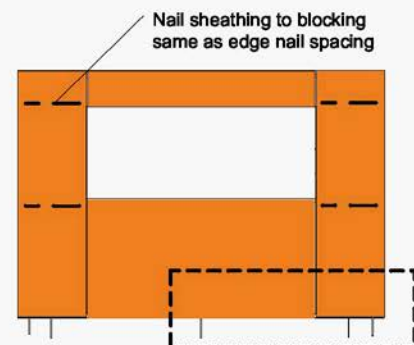
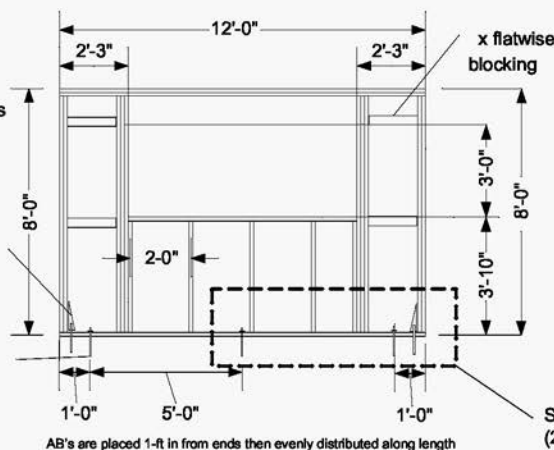
A total of (2) 5/8" dia. (A.B., and
(2) 5/8" dia. Strainert bolts (HD)
will be used to instrument forces
for this test.

Wall 3

Objective:
No FTAO, compare to walls
1 and 2. Examine effect of
compression blocking.

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.

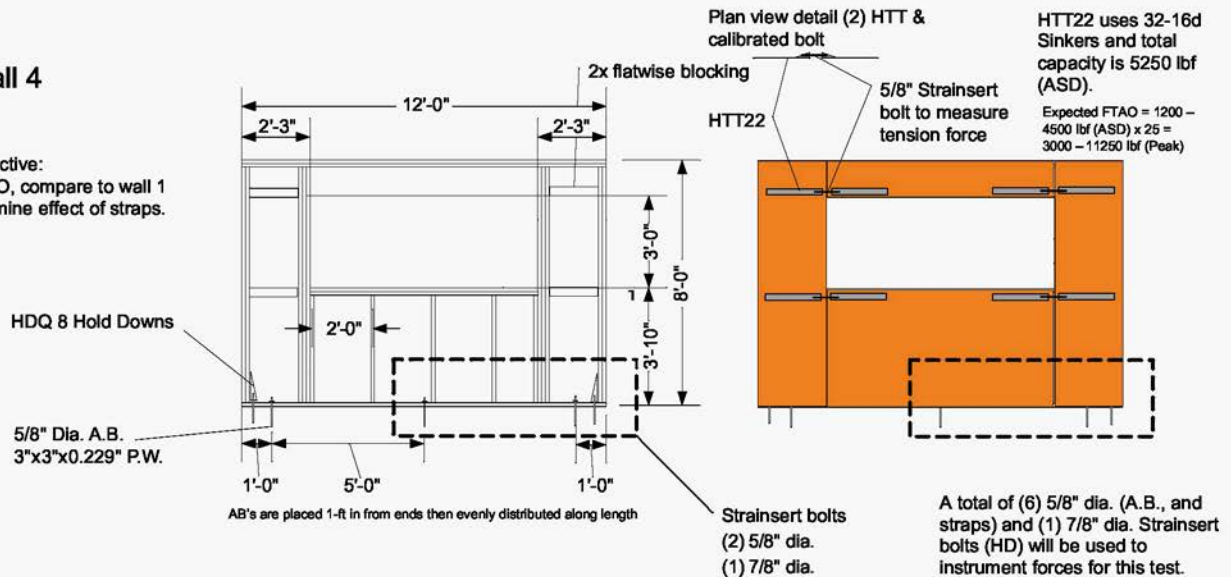


A total of (2) 5/8" dia. (A.B., and
(1) 5/8" dia. Strainert bolts (HD)
will be used to instrument forces
for this test.

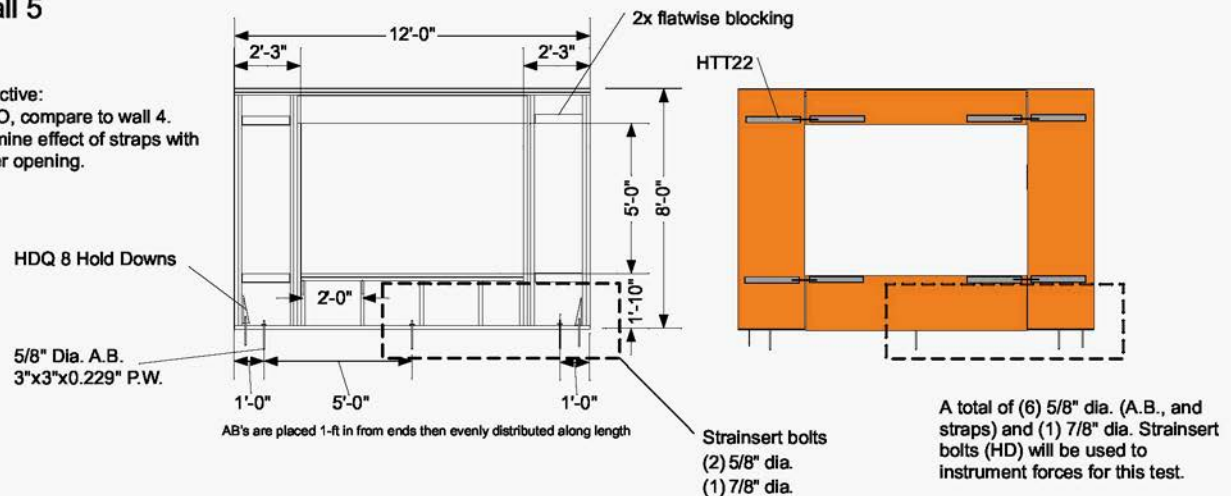
FIGURE 3 (Continued)

FRAMING PLANS (RIGHT) AND SHEATHING PLANS (LEFT) FOR VARIOUS FORCE TRANSFER AROUND OPENINGS ASSEMBLIES**Wall 4**

Objective:
FTAO, compare to wall 1
Examine effect of straps.

**Wall 5**

Objective:
FTAO, compare to wall 4.
Examine effect of straps with larger opening.

**Wall 6**

Objective:
Compare to wall 4. Examine effect of sheathing around opening.

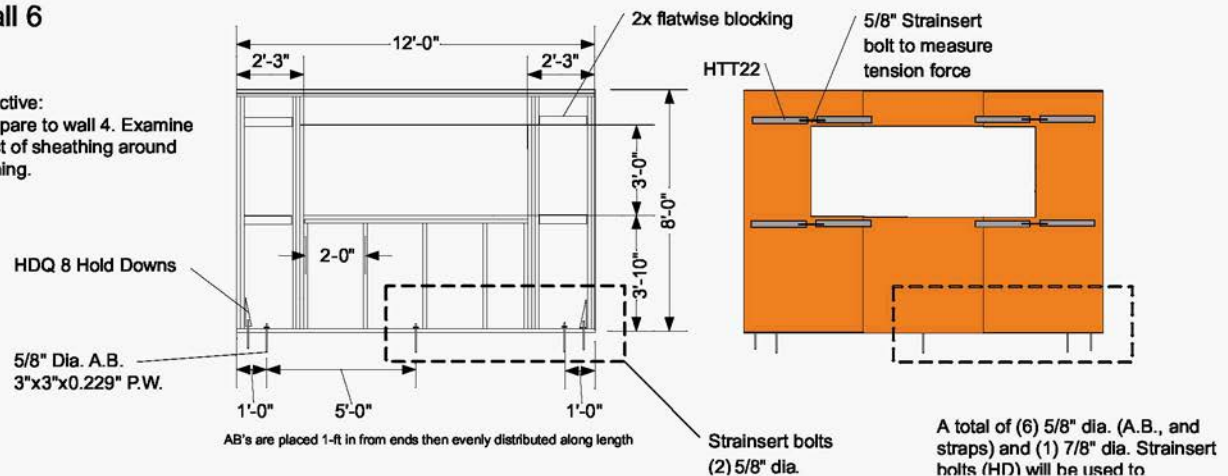


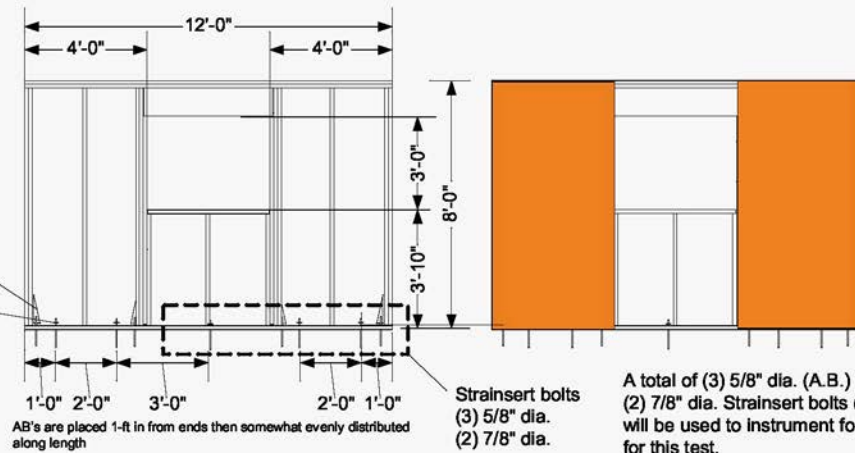
FIGURE 3 (Continued)

FRAMING PLANS (RIGHT) AND SHEATHING PLANS (LEFT) FOR VARIOUS FORCE TRANSFER AROUND OPENINGS ASSEMBLIES**Wall 7**

Objective:
Est. baseline case for 2:1
segmented wall.

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

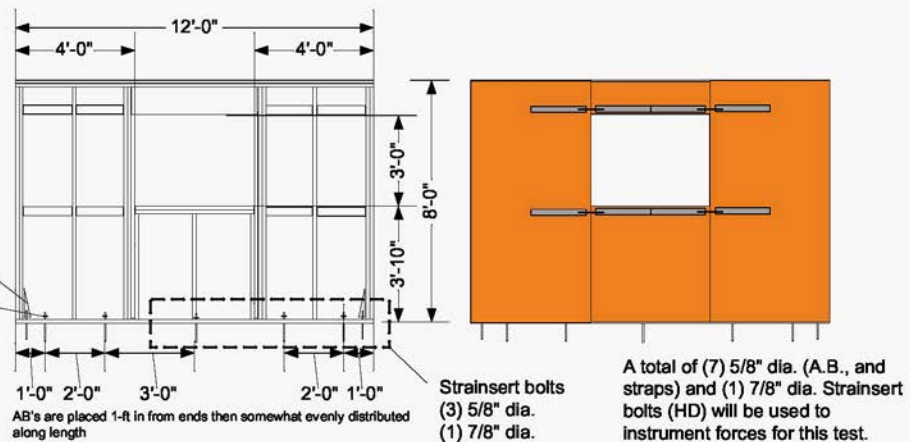
5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.

**Wall 8**

Objective:
Compare FTAO to wall 7.

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.

**Wall 9**

Objective:
Compare FTAO to walls 7 and 8. Collect FTAO data for wall with larger opening.

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.

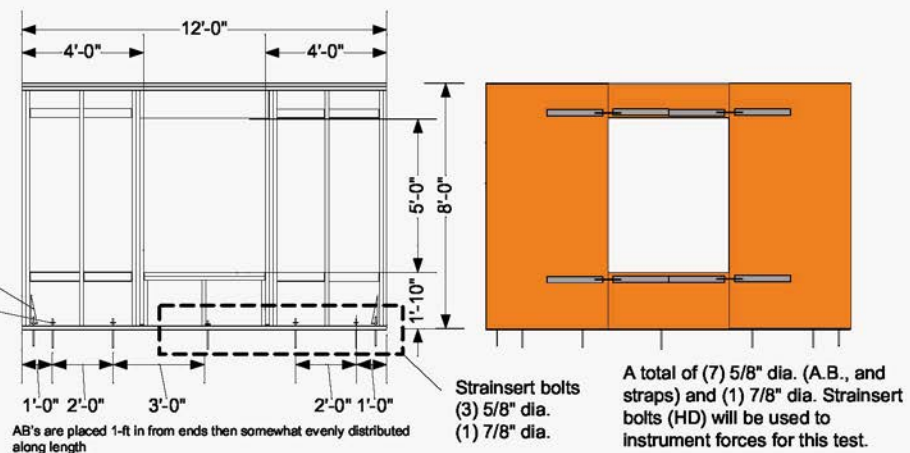


FIGURE 3 (Continued)

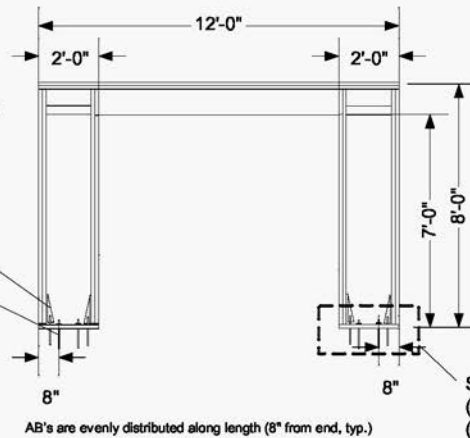
FRAMING PLANS (RIGHT) AND SHEATHING PLANS (LEFT) FOR VARIOUS FORCE TRANSFER AROUND OPENINGS ASSEMBLIES

Wall 10

Objective:
FTOA for 3.5:1 Aspect ratio
pier wall. No sheathing
below opening. Two hold
downs on pier (fixed case).

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



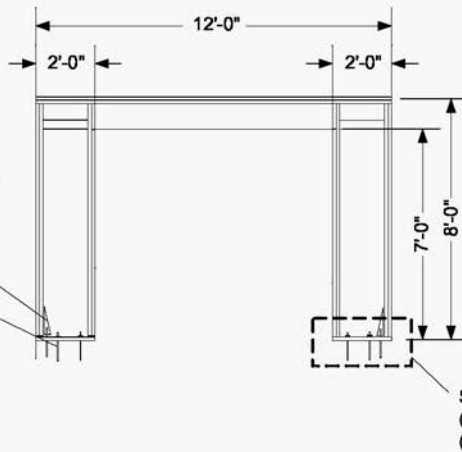
A total of (4) 5/8" dia. (A.B., and straps) and
(2) 7/8" dia. Strainert bolts (HD) will be
used to instrument forces for this test.

Wall 11

Objective:
FTOA for 3.5:1 Aspect ratio
pier wall. No sheathing
below opening. One hold
down on pier (pinned case).

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



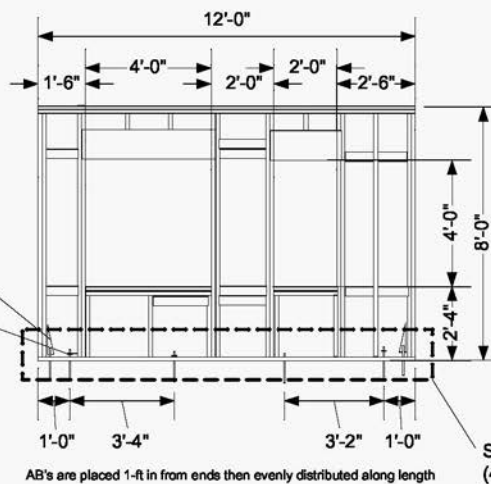
A total of (4) 5/8" dia. (A.B., and straps) and
(1) 7/8" dia. Strainert bolt (HD) will be
used to instrument forces for this test.

Wall 12

Objective:
FTOA for asymmetric
multiple pier wall.

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



A total of (12) 5/8" dia. and (2) 7/8" dia.
Strainert bolts could be used to instrument
forces for this test.

13 RESULTS

Global Response

Cyclic hysteretic plots and various cyclic parameters of the individual walls are provided in Appendix A of this report. Monotonic plots are provided in Appendix B, hold-down force plots are provided in Appendix C, and finally anchor bolt forces plots are provided in Appendix D of this report. Figure 4 are hysteric plots of the applied load versus the displacement of the walls. The response curves are representative for all walls tested. One can observe the relatively increased stiffness of perforated shear walls (Wall 2) versus the segmented walls (Wall 1). However, the relatively brittle nature of the perforated walls should be noted as the perforated shear walls resulted in sheathing tearing. As one might expect, the walls detailed for force transfer around openings (Wall 4d and 5d) demonstrated increased stiffness as well as strength over the segmented walls. In addition, the response of the walls was related to opening sizes with the larger openings resulting in both lower stiffness and lower strength.

FIGURE 4

HYSTERETIC BEHAVIOUR OF VARIOUS WALLS, TYPICAL OF THE CYCLIC TESTS

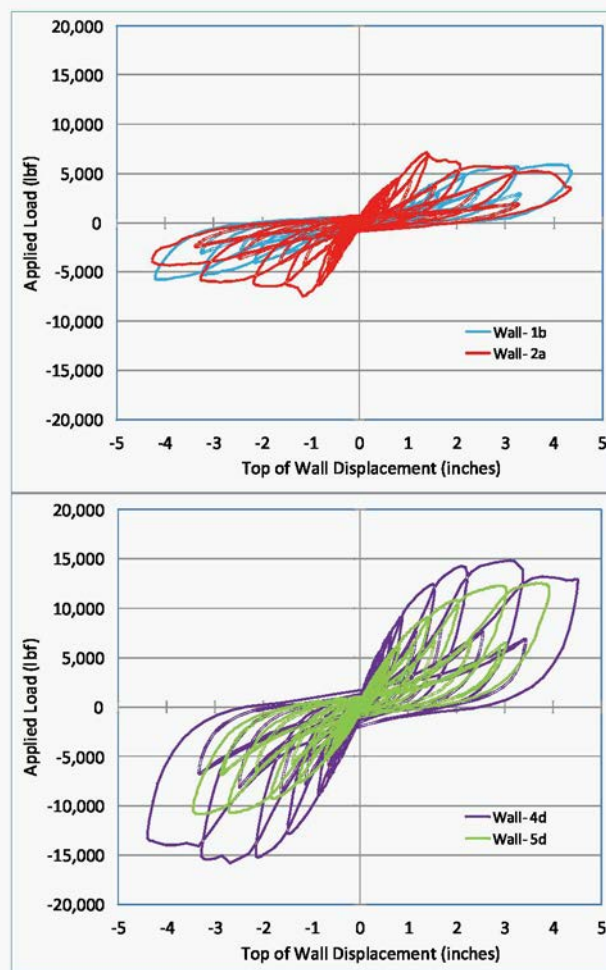


Table 1 represents the maximum loads resisted by the various walls and calculated load factors. The expected wall capacity is based on the code listed allowable unit shear multiplied by the effective length of the wall, as determined by the sum of the lengths of the full-height piers. For the perforated shear walls, a further factor of C_o was included. Table 1 also provides measured hold-down forces as observed when the wall was subjected to ASD unit shear, which resisted overturning of the segments.

TABLE 1

GLOBAL RESPONSE OF TESTED WALLS

Wall ID	ASD Unit Shear ⁽¹⁾ , V (plf)	Effective Wall Length ⁽²⁾ (ft)	Wall Capacity ⁽³⁾ (lbf)	Average Applied Load to Wall (lbf)	ASD Load Factor ⁽⁴⁾	Outboard Hold-down Force (lbf)	Inboard Hold-down Force (lbf)	Load Head
Wall 1a	870	4.5	3,915	5,421	1.4	7,881	5,313	Short
Wall 1b		4.5	3,915	5,837	1.5	6,637	6,216	Short
Wall 2a		4.5	3,631	7,296	1.9	2,216		Short
Wall 2b		4.5	3,631	6,925	1.8	3,248		Long
Wall 3a		4.5	3,631	10,370	2.6	2,602		Short
Wall 3b		4.5	3,631	8,955	2.3	4,090		Long
Wall 4a		4.5	3,915	14,932	3.8	1,140		Short
Wall 4b		4.5	3,915	17,237	4.4	3,674		Intermediate
Wall 4c ⁽⁵⁾		4.5	3,915	17,373	4.4	1,336		None
Wall 4d		4.5	3,915	15,328	3.9	1,598		Intermediate
Wall 5b		4.5	3,915	13,486	3.4	5,216		Intermediate
Wall 5c ⁽⁵⁾		4.5	3,915	11,887	3.0	4,795		None
Wall 5d		4.5	3,915	11,682	3.0	4,413		Long
Wall 6a		4.5	3,915	11,948	3.1	1,573		Long
Wall 6b		4.5	3,915	13,582	3.5	1,285		Long
Wall 7a		ā	6,960	12,536	1.8	6,024	3,677	Short
Wall 7b		ā	6,960	10,893	1.6	6,577	3,844	Long
Wall 8a		ā	6,960	15,389	2.2	4,805		Long
Wall 8b ⁽⁶⁾		ā	6,960	15,520	2.2	5,548		Long
Wall 9a		ā	6,960	15,252	2.2	4,679		Long
Wall 9b		ā	6,960	16,647	2.4	5,212		Long
Wall 10a		4	3,480	7,473	2.1	5,311	5,690	Long
Wall 10b		4	3,480	6,976	2.0	4,252	3,731	Long
Wall 11a		4	3,480	6,480	1.9	6,449		Long
Wall 11b		4	3,480	5,669	1.6	5,843		Long
Wall 12a		6	5,220	16,034	3.1	2,856		Long
Wall 12b		6	5,220	15,009	2.9	3,458		Long

(1) Typical tabulated values are based on allowable stress design (ASD) unit shear.

(2) Based on sum of the lengths of the full-height segments of the wall.

(3) The shear capacity of the wall, V, is the sum of the full-height segments times the unit shear capacity. For "perforated shear walls" (Walls 2 & 3), this capacity was multiplied by $C_o = 0.93$. No reduction was taken based on aspect ratio of the walls.

(4) Wall capacity divided by the average load applied to the wall.

(5) Monotonic test.

(6) Loading time increased by 10x.

In general, the segmented walls (Wall 1 and Wall 7) resulted in the lowest load factors of the walls tested. The perforated shear wall (Wall 2) also performed at a lower level than the walls specifically detailed with force transfer around openings. Surprisingly, the compression blocking with no straps (Wall 3a) resulted in a significantly improved performance over Wall 2. Another general observation is that the larger the wall opening, the lower the load factors. The wall global behaviour seemed to be insensitive to the different loading rate (Walls 8a and 8b). In addition, the walls

with typical window openings that are sheathed both above and below openings, and the walls with the narrowest piers (height-to-width ratios of 3.5:1) based on the minimum pier width permitted in the North American codes (Walls 3, 4, 5 and 6) resulted in higher load factors than walls with full-width piers at a height-to-width ratio of 2:1 (Walls 7, 8 and 9).

A variety of failure modes were observed, as shown in Appendix F. In general, lumber failure was not a significant limit state with the exception of the wall shown in Figure F1. The more typical failure modes were related to wood panel tearing around the openings, as illustrated in Figures F5 through F8, and F12. The traditional shear walls (Walls 1 and 7) showed more classic failure modes. Figure F9 illustrates a typical failure mode of nail head pulling out of the side of the panel. Nail head pullout was also a common failure mode, as illustrated in Figure F10.

Table 1 also lists the average outboard hold-down response of the walls, when the walls were subjected to the ASD design load. The data is not conclusive on the effect of the load head length on the overturning hold-down forces. The repeatability of the hold-down forces was not as good as the overall global response of the walls. Wall 4b had relatively high hold-down forces, but did not match well with the other hold-down forces observations on Wall 4. Given the lack of conclusive data, only observations can be provided. Based on comparisons of Walls 5c and 5d, the difference between no load head and the long load head appears to be relatively minor. In general, the long load head appears to lead to relatively higher hold-down forces as compared to the short load head (Wall 2a vs 2b and Wall 7a vs 7b). As a recommendation for future tests on force transfer around openings, the load head should not be in direct contact with the top of the wall so that the top plate is not stiffened by the load head, and more importantly, avoiding a parallel force transfer load path via the load head. Cyclic hysteretic plots and various cyclic parameters of the individual walls are provided in Appendix A of this report. The backbone curves and the equivalent energy elastic-plastic curves were analyzed by an Excel spreadsheet, which follows the procedures outlined in ASTM E2126. Monotonic plots are provided in Appendix B.

Hold-down, Anchor Bolt and Strap Force Responses

The hold-down force plots are provided in Appendix C of this report. The internal forces around openings were measured with calibrated tension bolts, as discussed in the test plan above (also see Figures F12 and F13). The anchor bolt uplift force plots are provided in Appendix D. Finally, the strap forces plots are presented in Appendix E. Figure 5 illustrates the notation of the force gages as well as a typical response curve of wall load versus internal force around opening. The response curves show hysteretic behaviour, which is likely due to cumulative damage of the wall as well as the orientation of the bolt recording tension forces as may be influenced by the differential displacement of the hold-down seats in the vertical direction. Deflection measurements may potentially be used to correct the load to “pure horizontal tension.” However, in the range of the wall ASD values, the internal load response was relatively linear elastic.

Table 2 provides a summary of the predicted forces based on the various techniques. Table 3 provides a comparison of the measured internal forces at the wall at the allowable value to the predicted strap forces. The measured internal forces were taken at the cycle in which the walls were loaded to the allowable design value.

FIGURE 5

NOTATION OF INTERNAL FORCE GAGES (TOP FIGURE), AND TYPICAL RESPONSE CURVE (BOTTOM FIGURE)

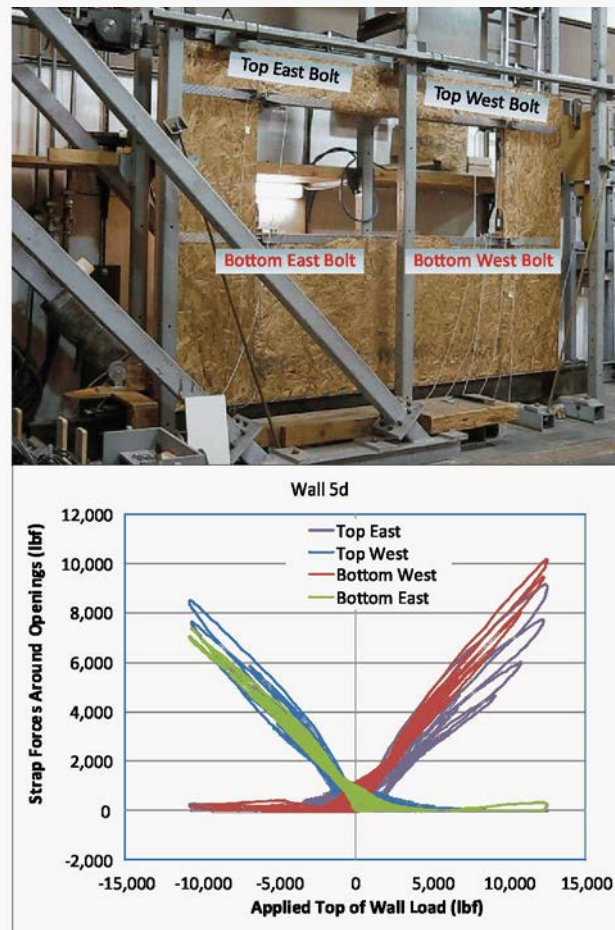


TABLE 2

PREDICTED STRAP FORCES AT THE ASD DESIGN CAPACITY OF THE WALLS

Wall ID	Predicted Strap Forces at ASD Capacity (lbf)				
	Drag Strut Technique		Cantilever Beam Technique		Diekmann Technique
	Top	Bottom	Top	Bottom	Top/Bottom
Wall 4	1,223	1,223	4,474	2,724	1,958
Wall 5	1,223	1,223	6,151	4,627	3,263
Wall 6	1,223	1,223	4,474	2,724	1,958
wall 8	1,160	1,160	7,953	4,842	1,856
Wall 9	1,160	1,160	7,953	6,328	3,093
Wall 10	1,160	n.a. ⁽¹⁾	7,830	n.a. ⁽¹⁾	n.a. ⁽¹⁾
Wall11	1,160	n.a. ⁽¹⁾	7,830	n.a. ⁽¹⁾	n.a. ⁽¹⁾
Wall 12	653	1,088	4,784	4,040	1,491

(1) Notapplicable.

TABLE 3

INTERNAL FORCES OF TESTED WALLS AT THE ASD DESIGN CAPACITY AS COMPARED TO VARIOUS PREDICTED STRAP FORCES

Wall ID	Measured Strap Forces (lbf) ⁽¹⁾		Error ⁽²⁾ for Predicted Strap Forces at the ASD Design Value				
			Drag Strut Technique		Cantilever Beam Technique		Diekmann Technique
	Top	Bottom	Top	Bottom	Top	Bottom	Top/Bottom
Wall 4a	687	1,485	178%	82%	652%	183%	132%
Wall 4b	560	1,477	219%	83%	800%	184%	133%
Wall 4c ⁽³⁾	668	1,316	183%	93%	670%	207%	149%
Wall 4d	1,006	1,665	122%	73%	445%	164%	118%
Wall 5b	1,883	1,809	65%	68%	327%	256%	173%
Wall 5c ⁽³⁾	1,611	1,744	76%	70%	382%	265%	187%
Wall 5d	1,633	2,307	75%	53%	377%	201%	141%
Wall 6a	421	477	291%	256%	1,063%	571%	410%
Wall 6b	609	614	201%	199%	735%	444%	319%
Wall 8a	985	1,347	118%	86%	808%	359%	138%
Wall 8b ⁽⁴⁾	1,493	1,079	78%	108%	533%	449%	124%
Wall 9a	1,675	1,653	69%	70%	475%	383%	185%
Wall 9b	1,671	1,594	69%	73%	476%	397%	185%
Wall 10a	1,580	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	73%	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	496%	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾
Wall 10b	2,002	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	58%	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	391%	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾
Wall 11a	2,466	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	47%	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	318%	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾
Wall 11b	3,062	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	38%	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	256%	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾	n.a. ⁽⁵⁾
Wall 12a	807	1,163	81%	94%	593%	348%	128%
Wall 12b	1,083	1,002	60%	109%	442%	403%	138%

(1) Reported strap forces were based on the mean of the "East" and "West" recorded forces at the capacity of the walls as tabulated in Table 1.

(2) Error based on ratio of predicted forces to mean measured strap forces. For Diekmann method, the larger of the top and bottom strap forces was used for calculation. Highlighted errors represent non-conservative predictions and significant ultra-conservative prediction (arbitrarily assigned as 300%).

(3) Monotonic test.

(4) Loading time increased by 10x.

(5) Not applicable.

As shown in Table 3, the measured strap forces were based on the mean east and west strap forces for the top and bottom of the opening. As demonstrated in Figure 5, the strap forces were symmetric about the y-axis, thus averaging strap forces was justifiable.

Model Comparison to Experimental Strap Forces

Table 2 provides the predicted strap forces at the wall ASD value for the three techniques discussed above. The calculation of these forces is beyond the scope of this paper. However, Martin (2005) covers the drag strut and cantilever beam calculations, and Breyer (2007) covers the Diekmann calculations.

The Diekmann technique assumes symmetric forces at the top and bottom of the window opening to wall interface; hence the maximum of the two measured strap forces was used for the error calculation in Table 3. Also included in Table 2 is the error, in percent, of the calculated strap forces. There is shading for predictions that fall below 100% of the observed strap forces, which would be considered non-conservative. The errors are also shaded when the predictions exceed the measured forces by three times (300%), which are considered excessively conservative.

Several items may be observed from the test results reported in Table 2. The measured strap forces for Wall 6 were smaller than that for the matching wall, Wall 4. This is due to the fact that the forces were transferred through the wrap-around OSB sheathing in Wall 6, thus less demand was placed on the straps. Also, as one would expect, as the openings in the walls increased, the strap forces increased. In addition, as the width of the full-height pier decreased, the relative magnitude of the strap forces increased. The largest strap forces, relative to the applied load, were

observed for the large garage-type openings, Walls 10 and 11. Other observations are that the strap forces are reasonably repeatable and that the strap forces are relatively insensitive to loading rate (Walls 8a and 8b) and cyclic versus monotonic loading (Walls 4c and 5c).

Several observations can also be made about the three methods for predicting strap forces. First, the drag strut technique, arguably the simplest method for estimating strap forces, resulted in predicted strap forces that were less than the observed strap forces for nearly every wall. The cantilever beam technique was, by far, the most conservative method. For every wall tested, the cantilever beam technique over-predicted at least one of the strap forces by more than 300 percent. It should also be noted that although the cantilever beam technique decouples the strap forces at the top and the bottom of the window, it always predicted the strap forces at the top of the wall as higher than the bottom of the wall, which is based on the underlying assumption of the moment couples, since the height of the sheathed area above the wall was consistently less than the height of the sheathing below the opening for the walls tested.

Finally the Diekmann technique provided reasonable predicted results (within 190 percent) for all walls with the exception of Wall 6. As discussed above, Wall 6 was an atypical wall since the sheathing wrapped around the opening, thus the forces were transferred through the sheathing as opposed to the strap forces. It is important to note that even though the Diekmann technique provides reasonable prediction, it is still quite crude and extremely conservative in some cases. Improved force transfer around openings design procedures could result in more efficient sizing of straps, blocking, and nailing to transfer forces around openings.

1.4 SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

Twelve different wall configurations were tested to study the effects of openings on both the global and local responses of walls. The replications showed good agreement between each other, even when test duration was extended to ten times greater the original duration. In terms of the global response, the segmented wall approach resulted in walls with the lowest load factors (based on observed global load divided by allowable capacity of the walls), followed by walls built as perforated shear walls (i.e., no special detailing for forces around openings), and finally the walls specifically detailed for force transfer around openings. In general, as opening sizes were increased, the wall strength and stiffness values were negatively impacted. An unexpected observation was that for walls with typical window openings, the walls with the narrowest piers based on the minimum pier width permitted in the North American codes resulted in higher load factors than walls with full-width piers (height-to-width ratio of 2:1).

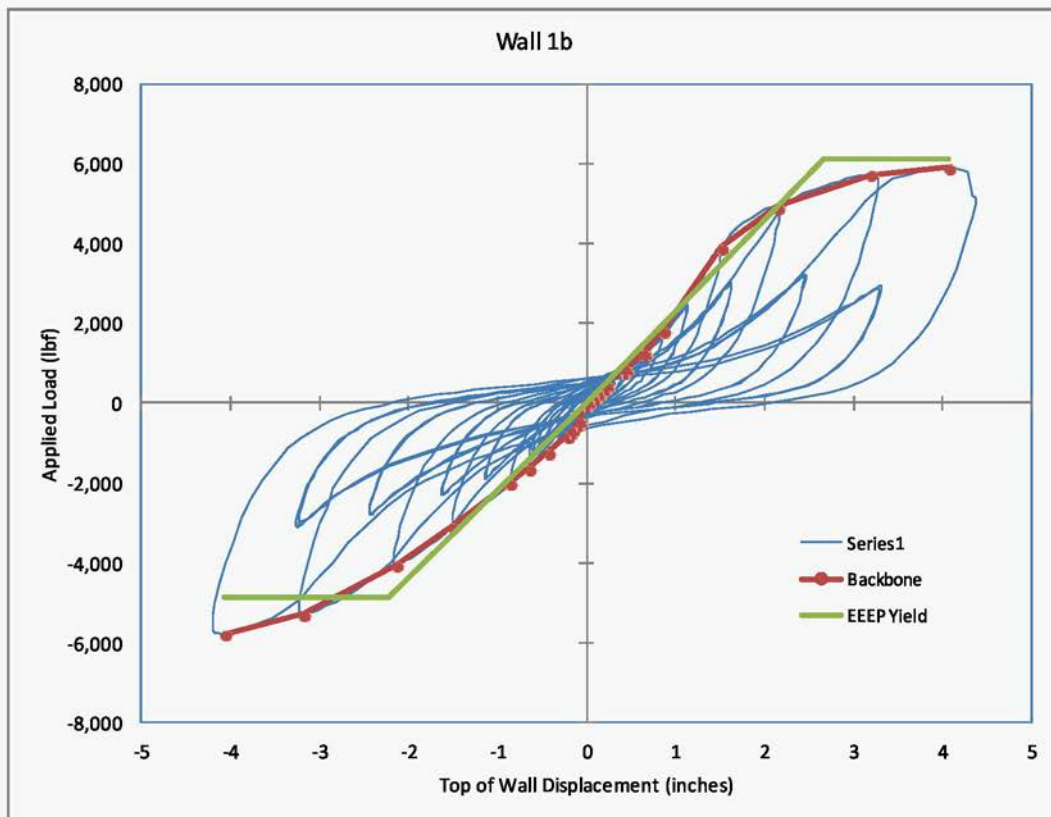
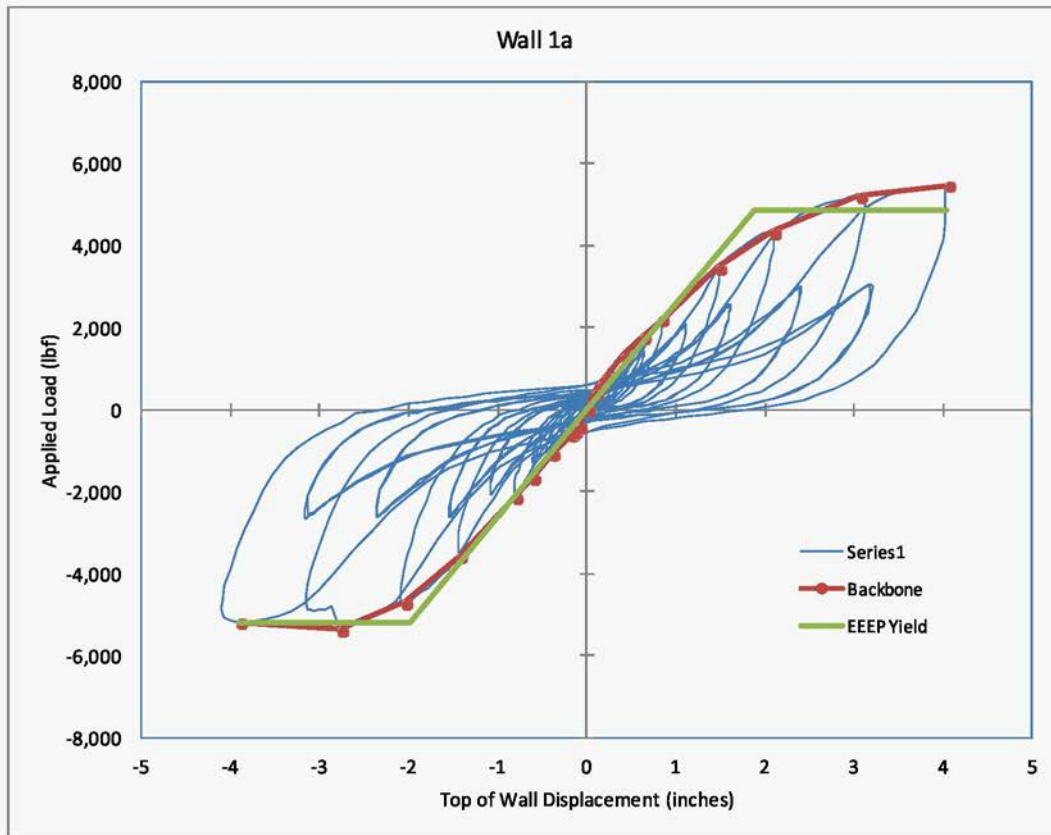
Of the twelve wall configurations tested, internal forces were collected on eight of the configurations. For the walls tested, the measured forces at the bottom of the windows were greater than the measured forces at the top of the window. Also, as expected, as the window opening was increased and as the pier width was decreased, the strap forces were increased relative to the global applied force to the wall. Of these eight configurations, it could be concluded that the drag strut technique consistently underestimated the strap forces, and the cantilever beam technique consistently overestimated the strap forces. The Diekmann technique, the most computationally intensive technique, seemed to provide reasonable strap force predictions for the walls with window type openings.

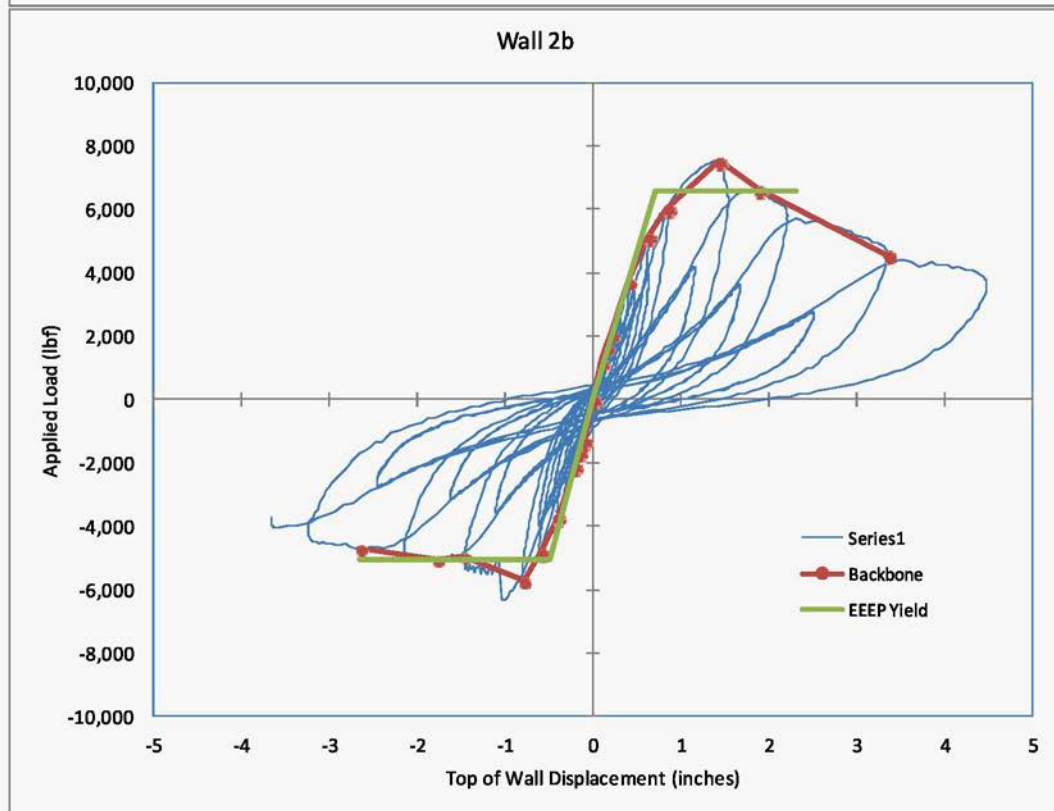
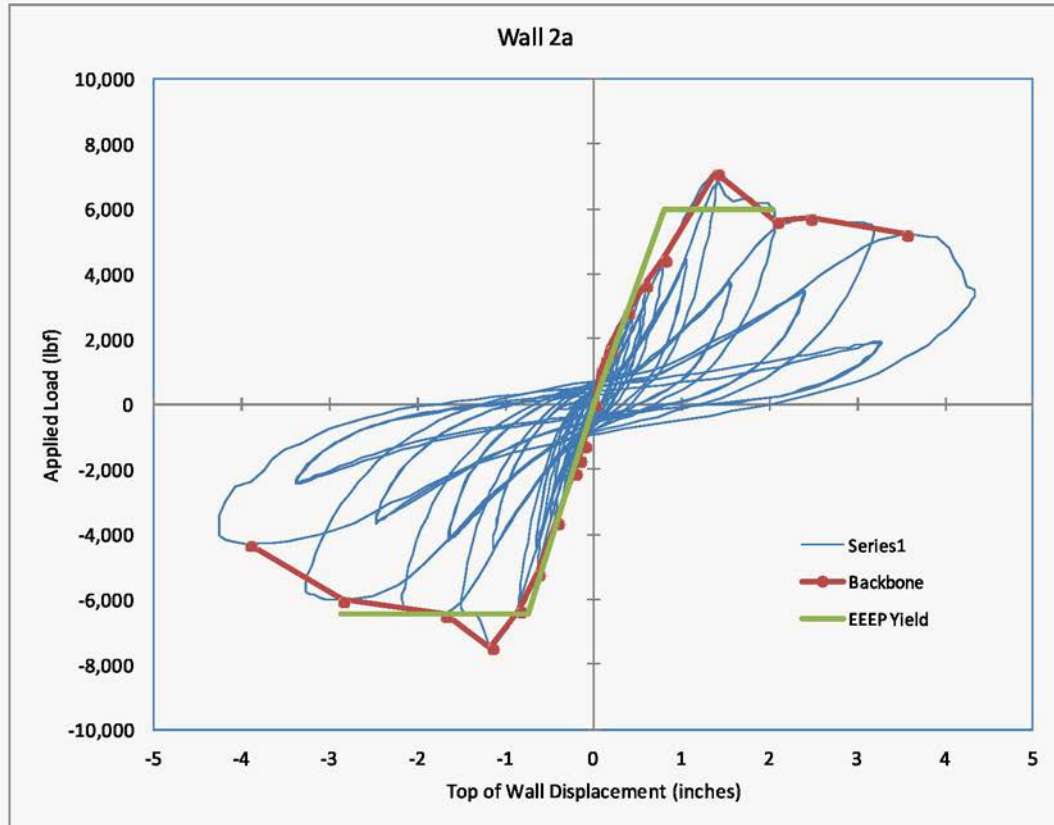
16 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

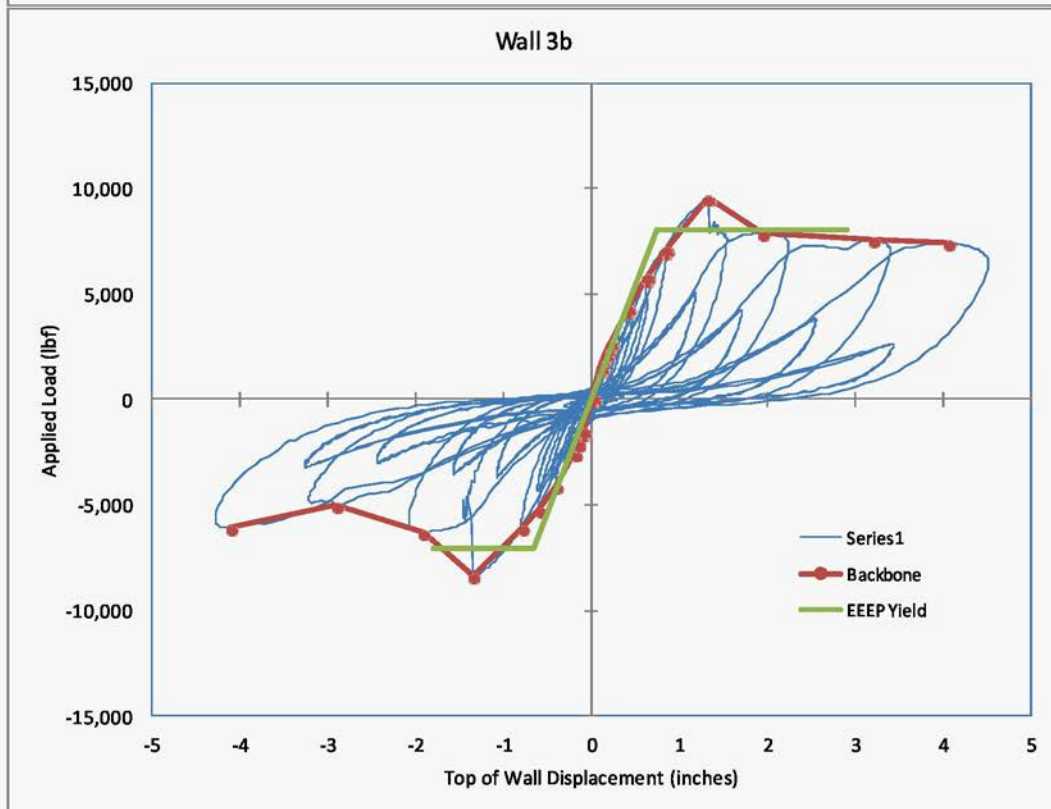
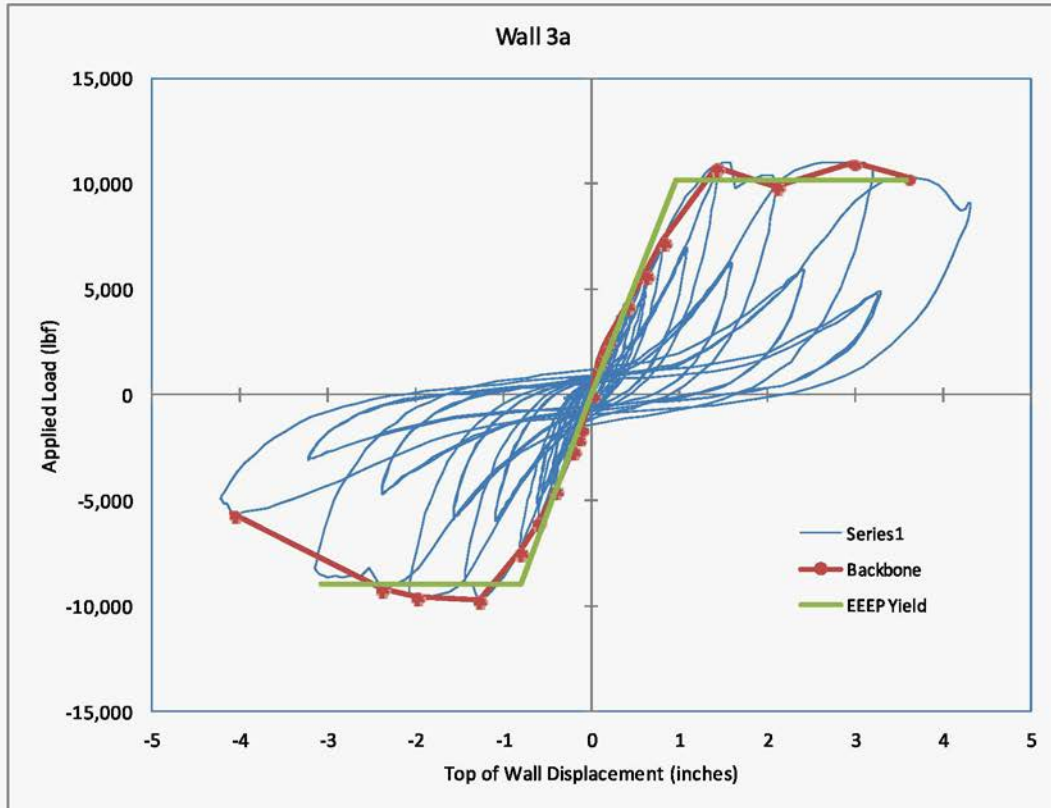
The authors would like to thank Zeno Martin for his initial work on this project, Tom VanDorpe for comments on an earlier draft of this report, and Alex Salenikovich for sharing his cyclic data analysis program. This work is a joint research project of APA – *The Engineered Wood Association*, the University of British Columbia, and the USDA Forest Products Laboratory. This research was supported in part by funds provided by the USDA Forest Products Laboratory.

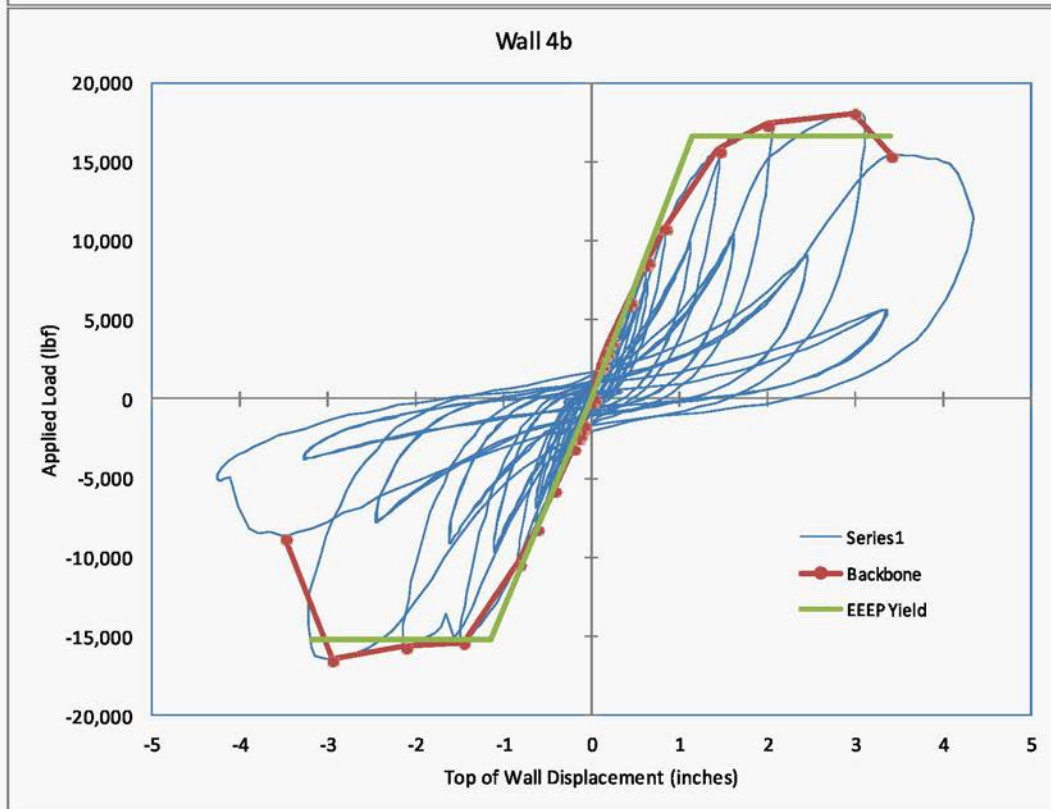
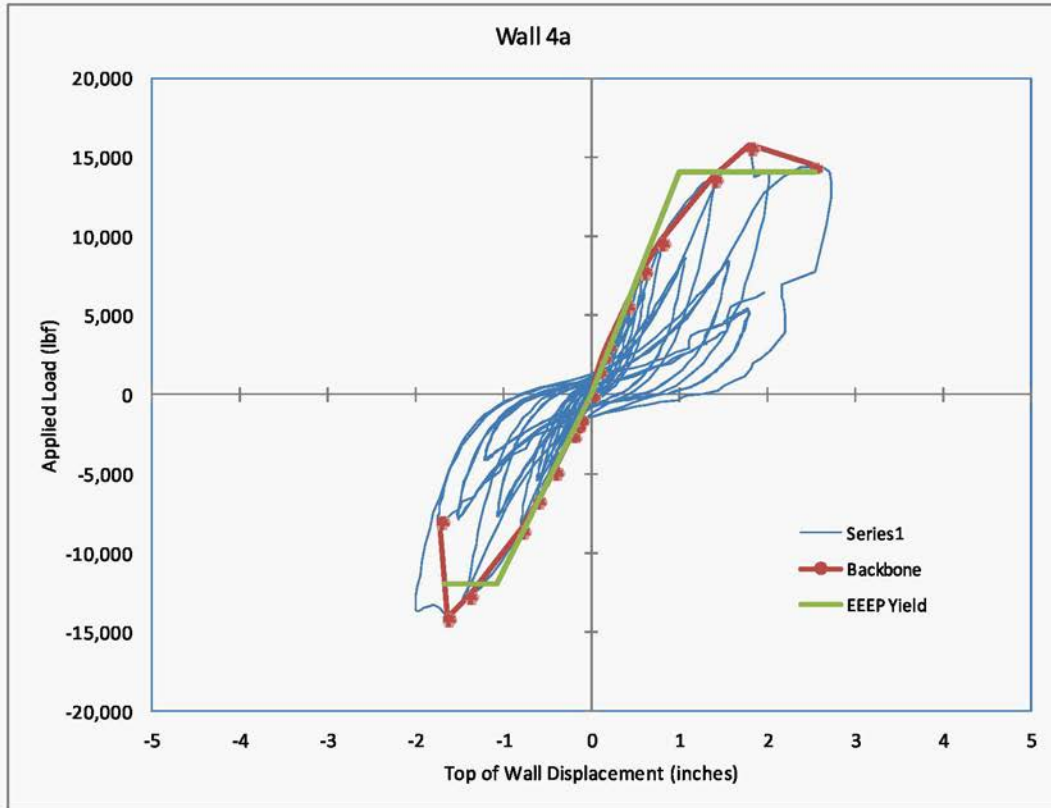
16 REFERENCES

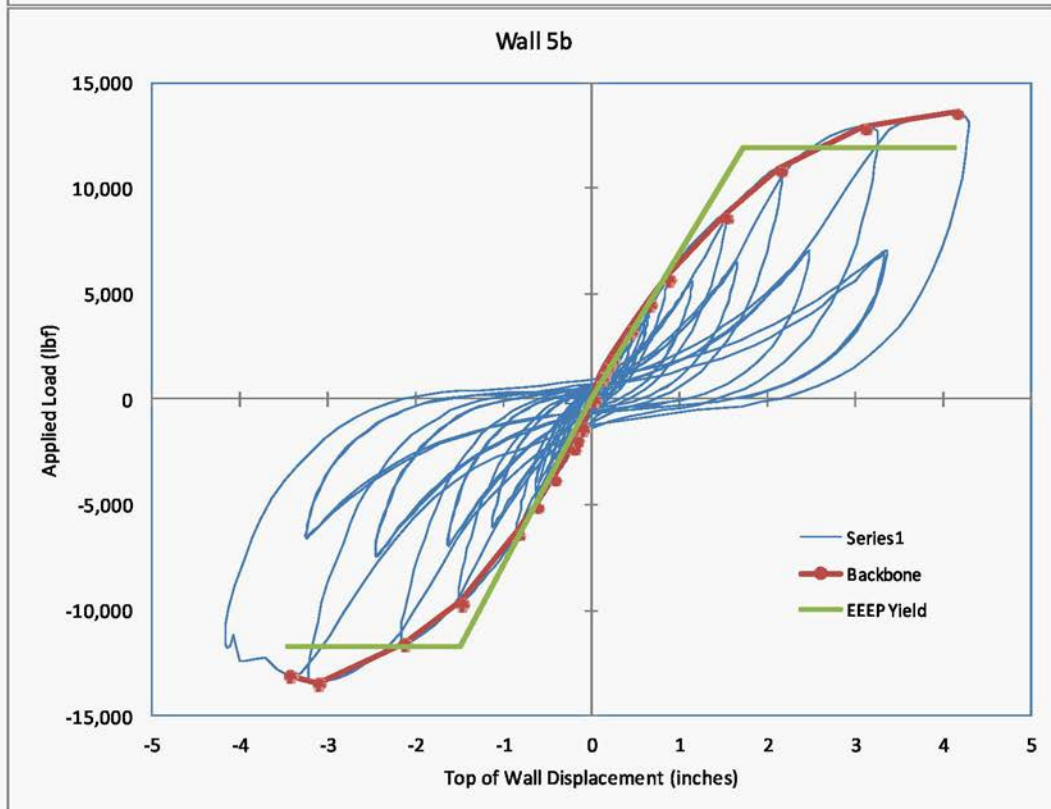
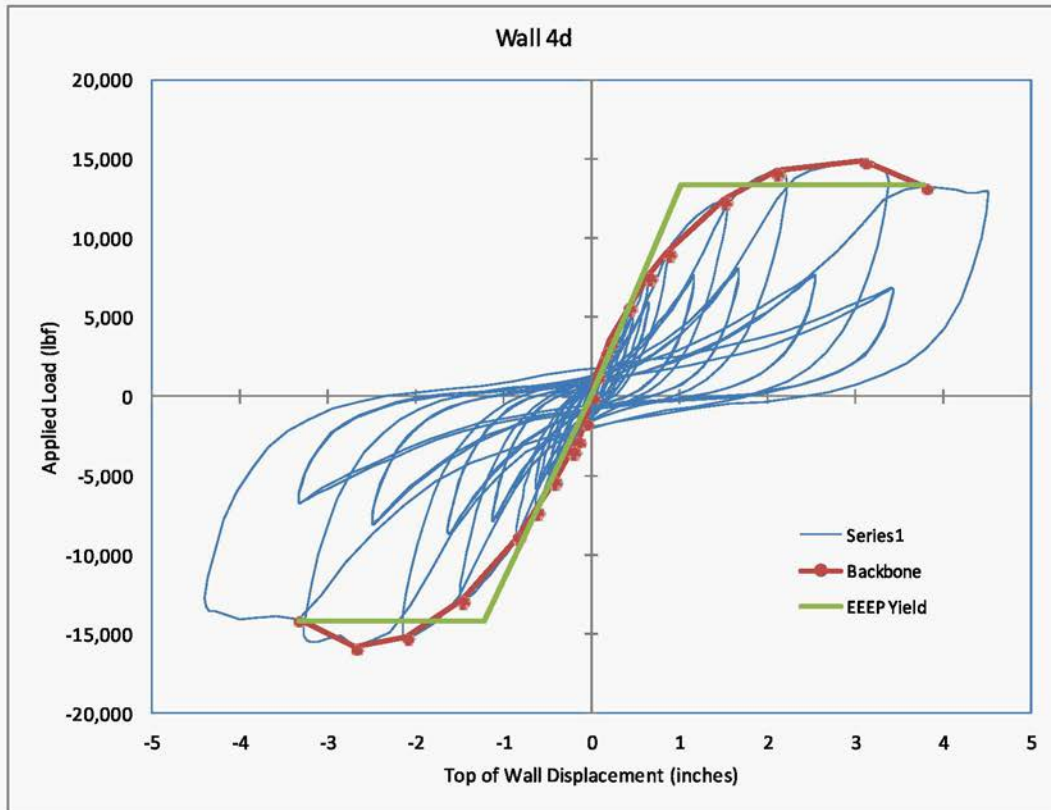
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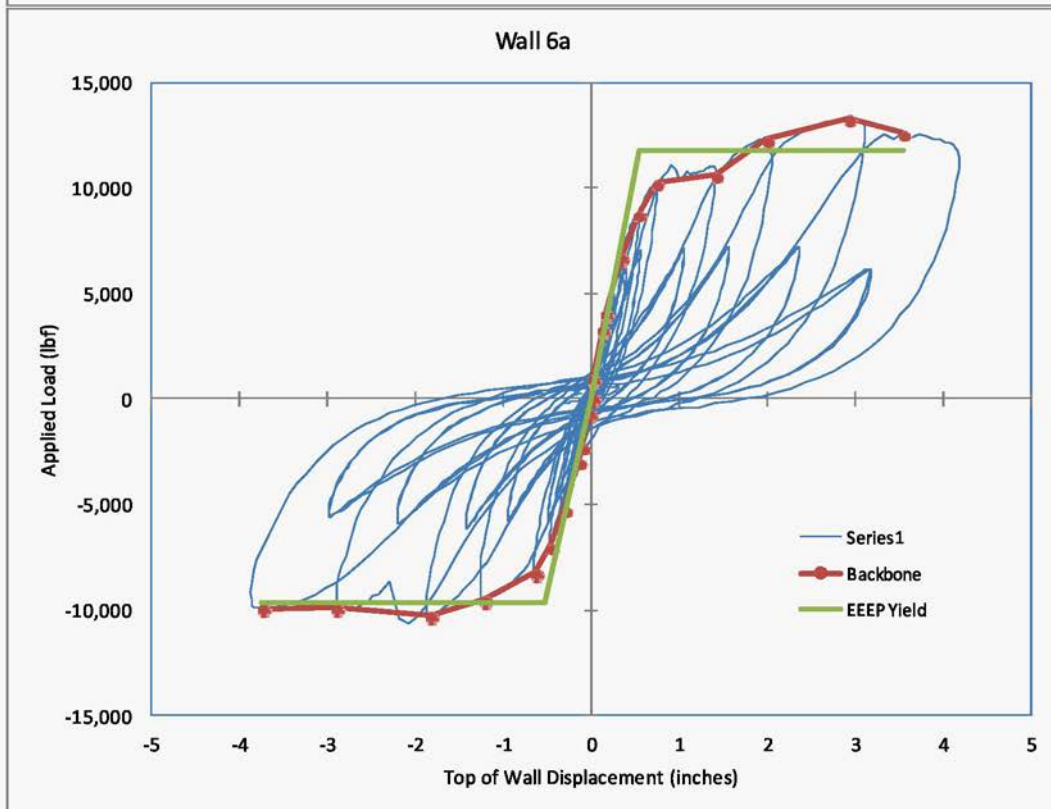
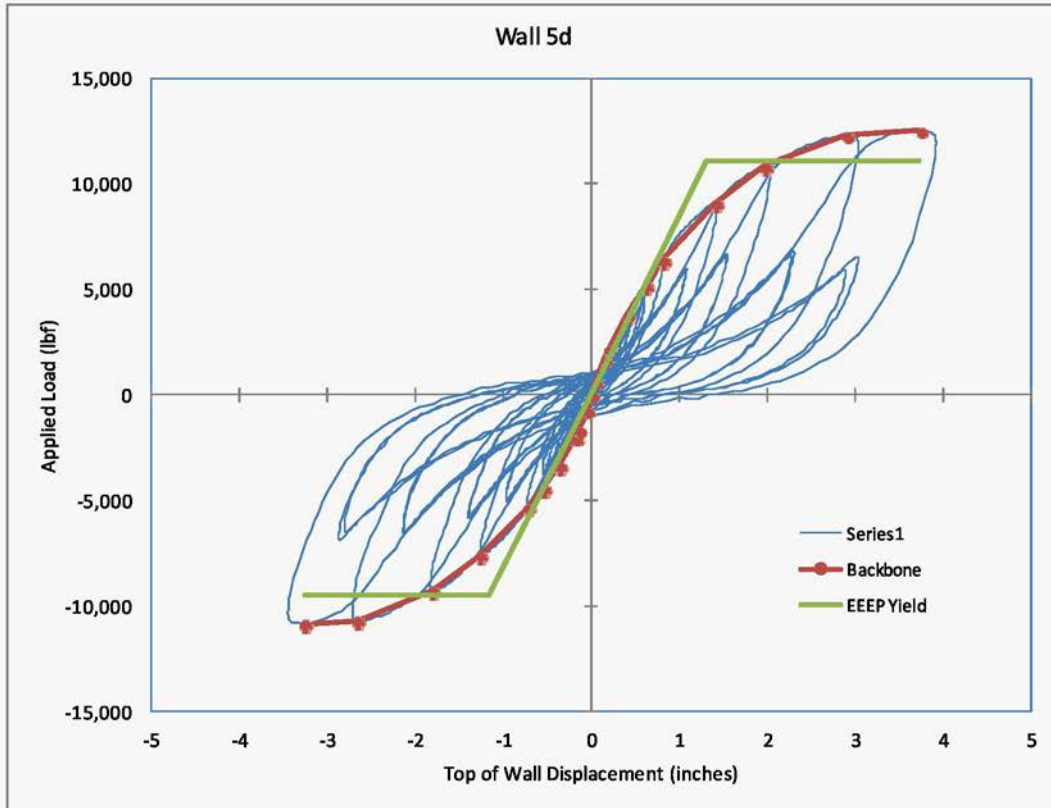
APPENDIX A – CYCLIC TESTS, GLOBAL WALL DATA

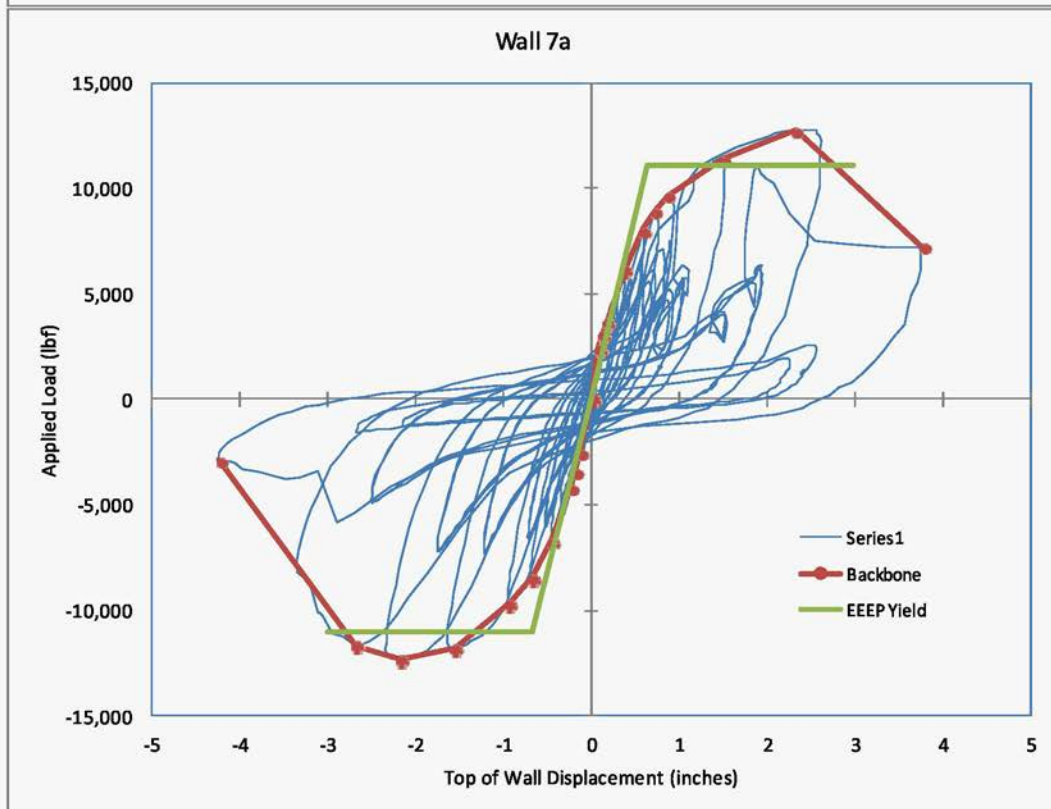
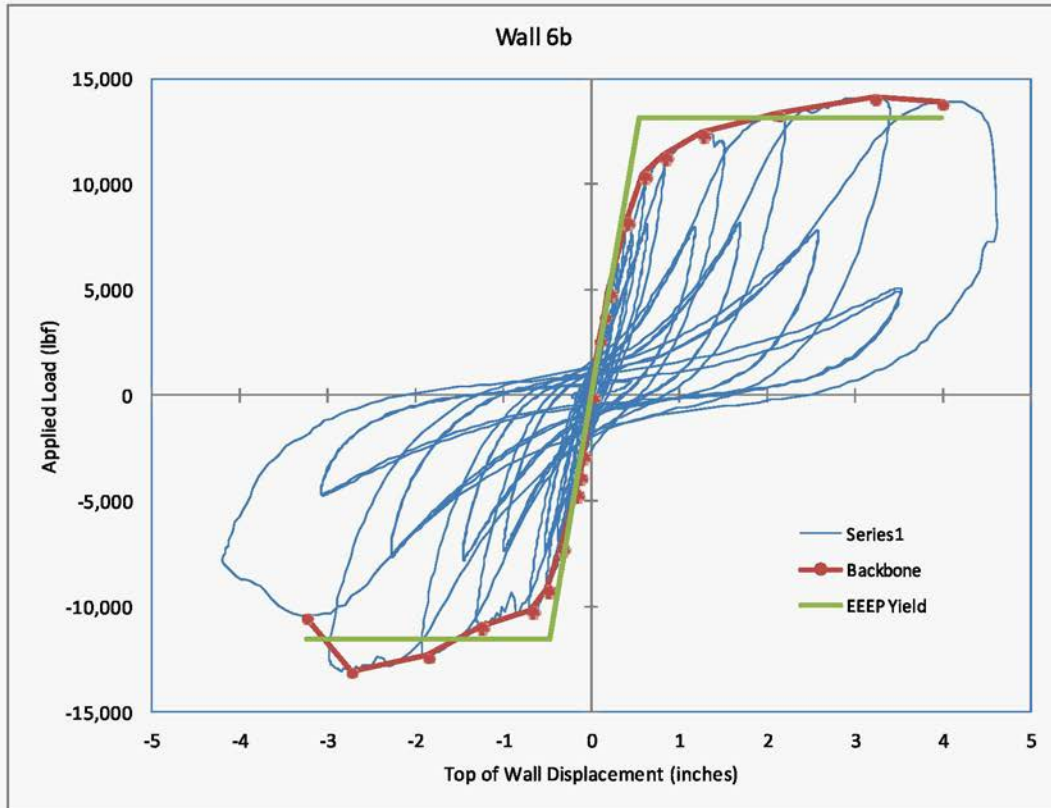


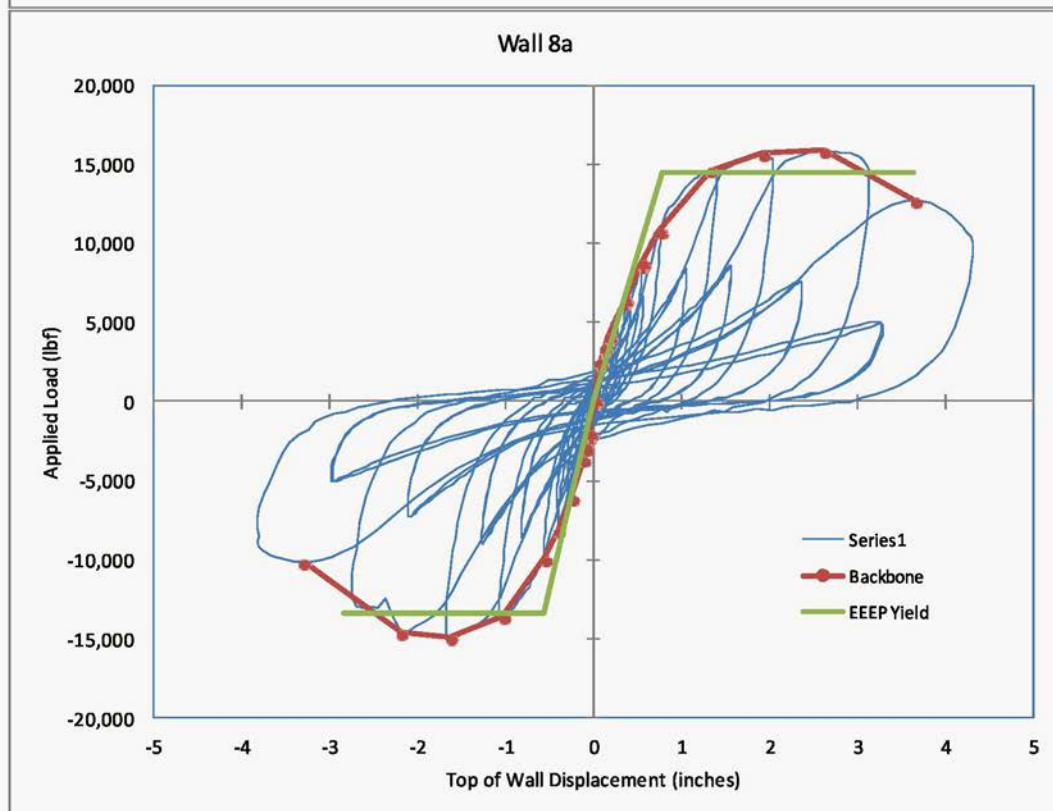
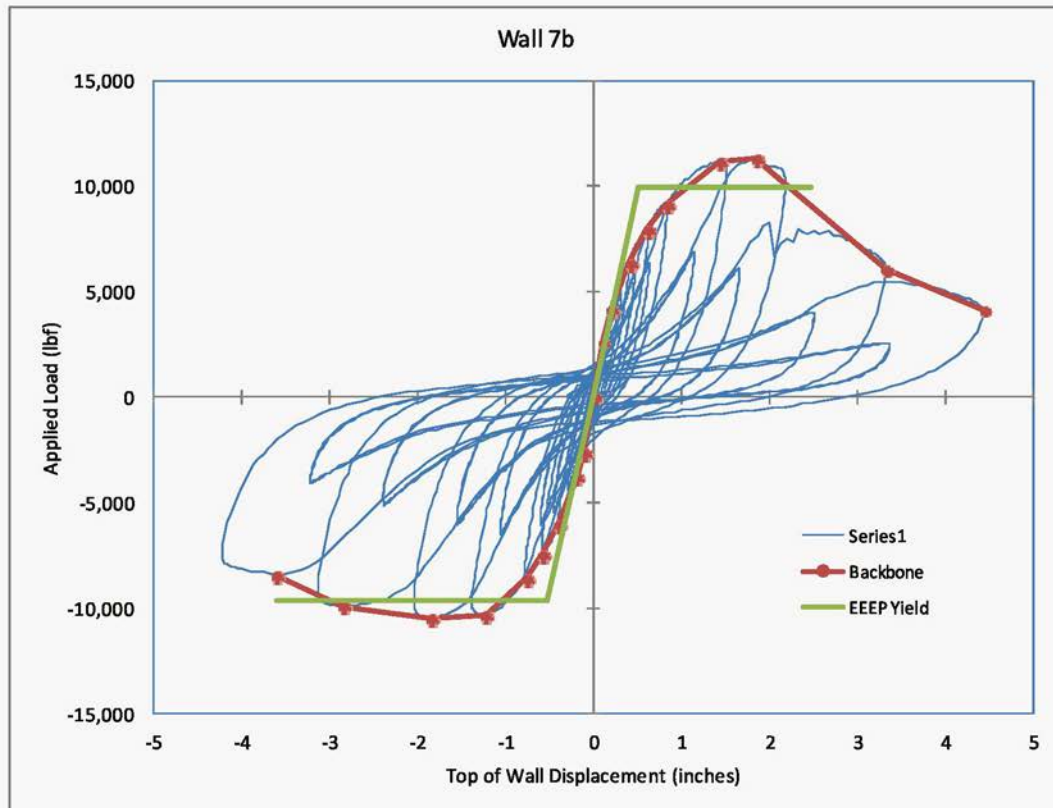


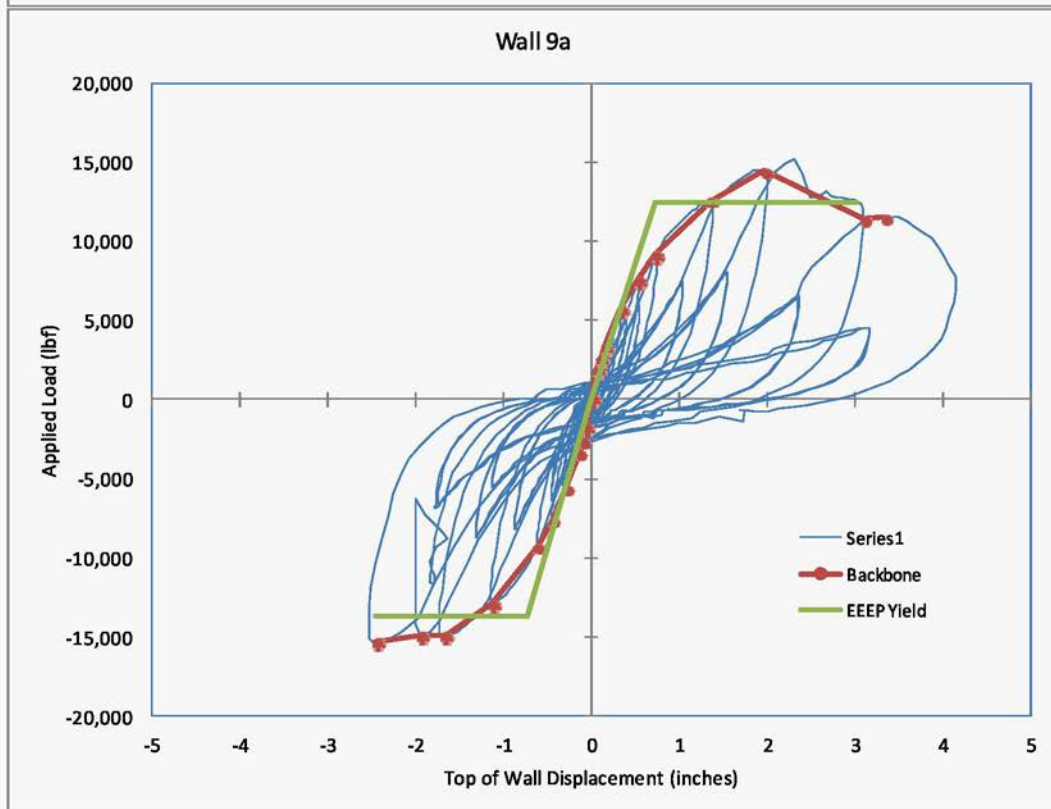
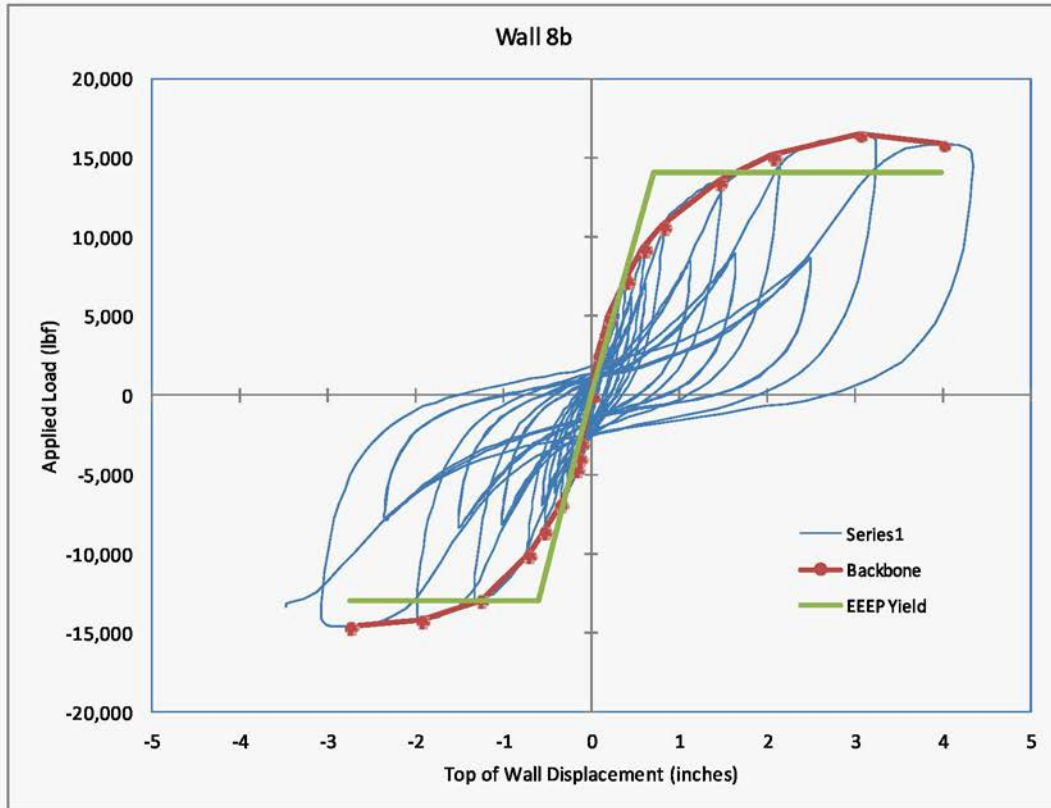


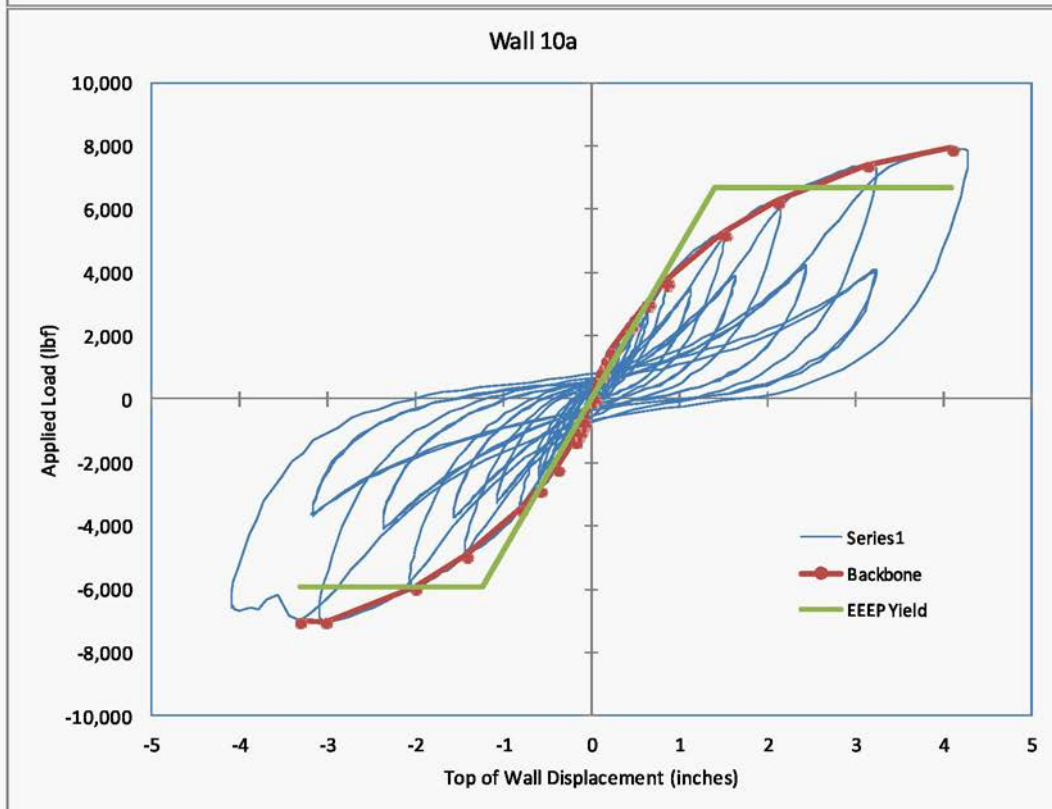
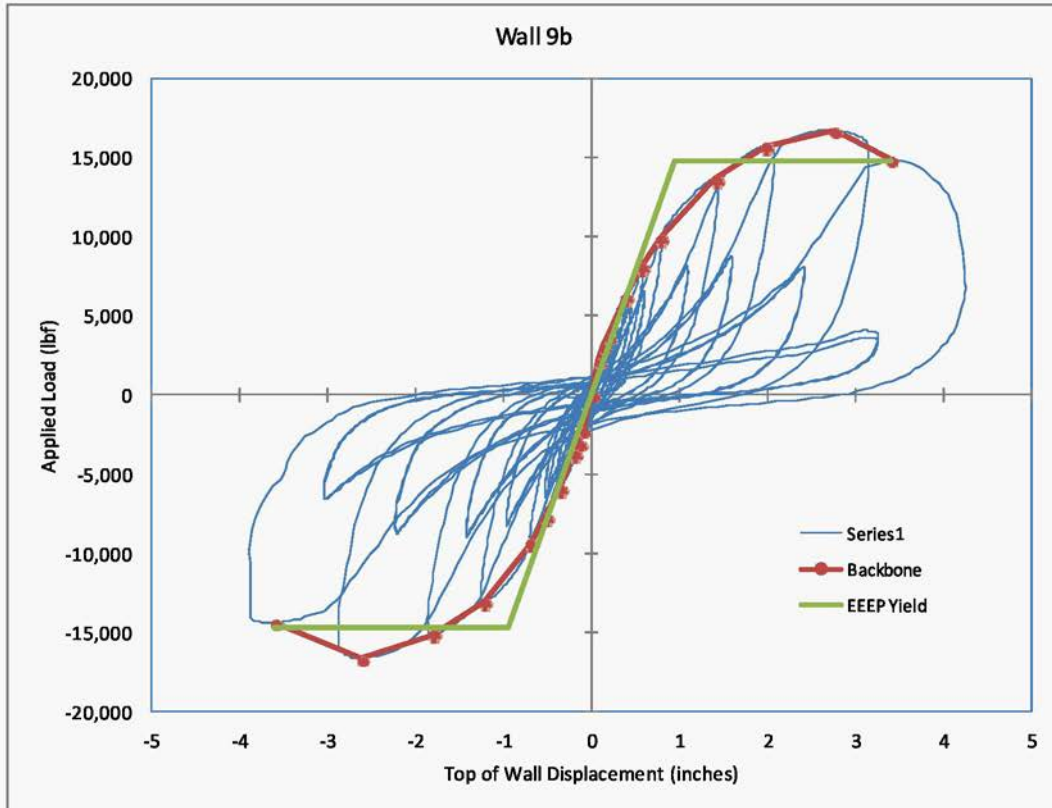


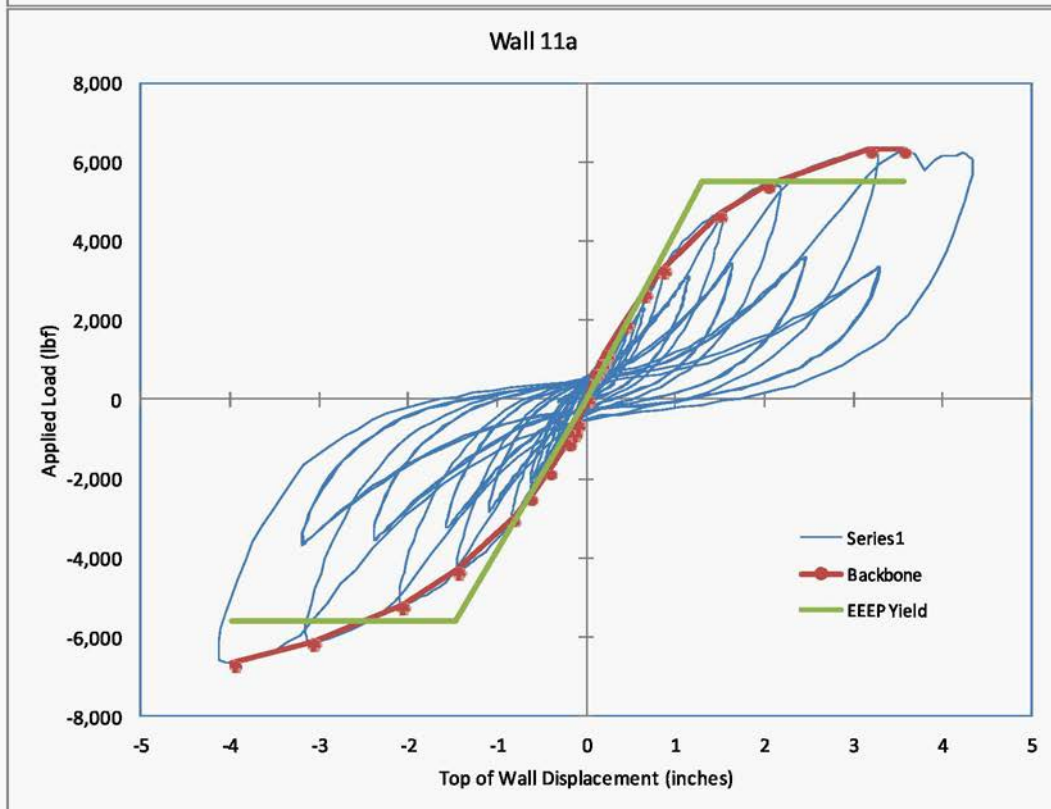
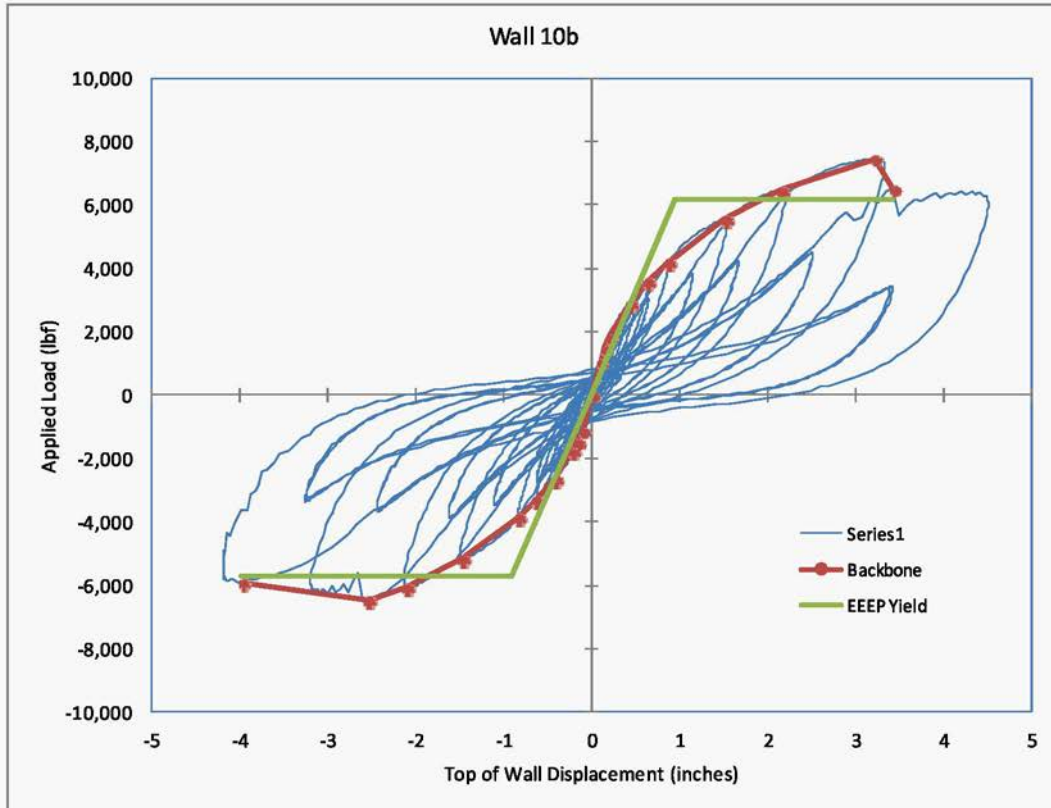


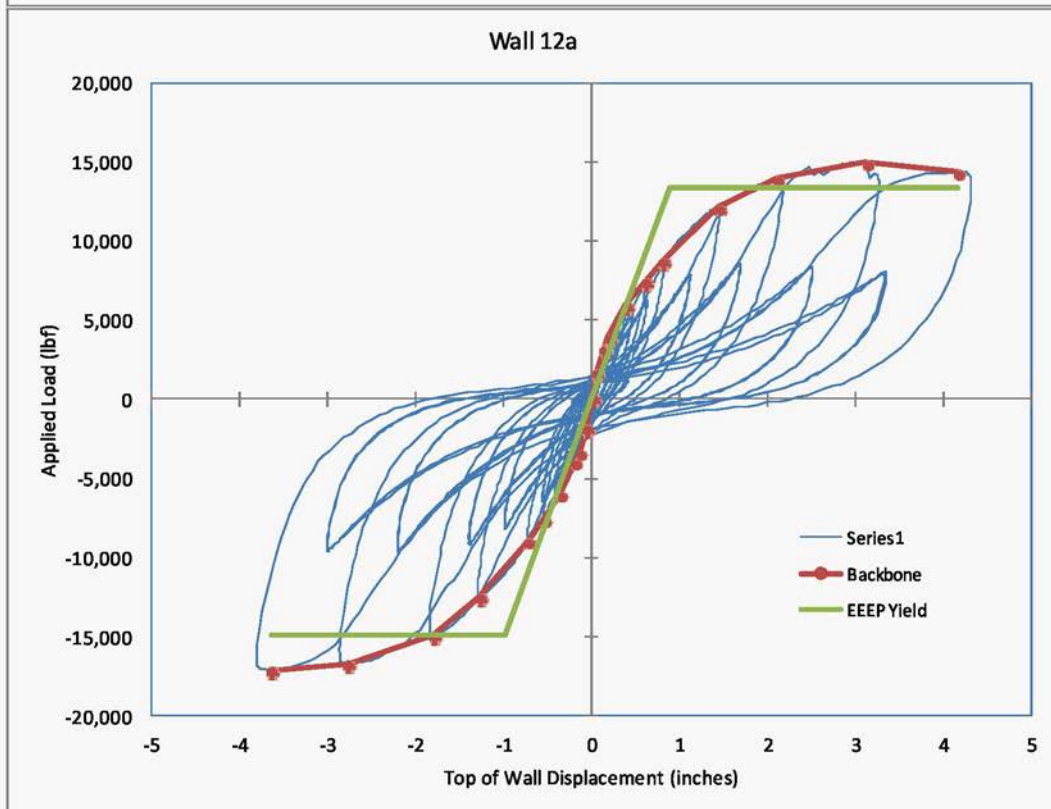
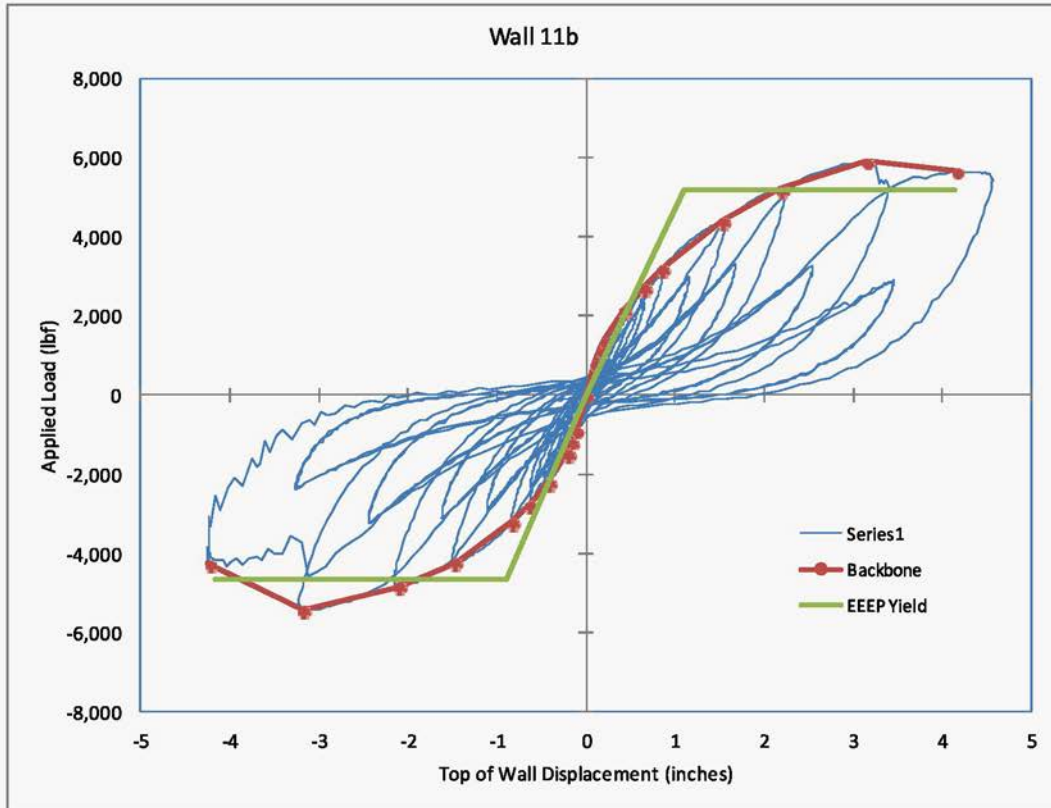


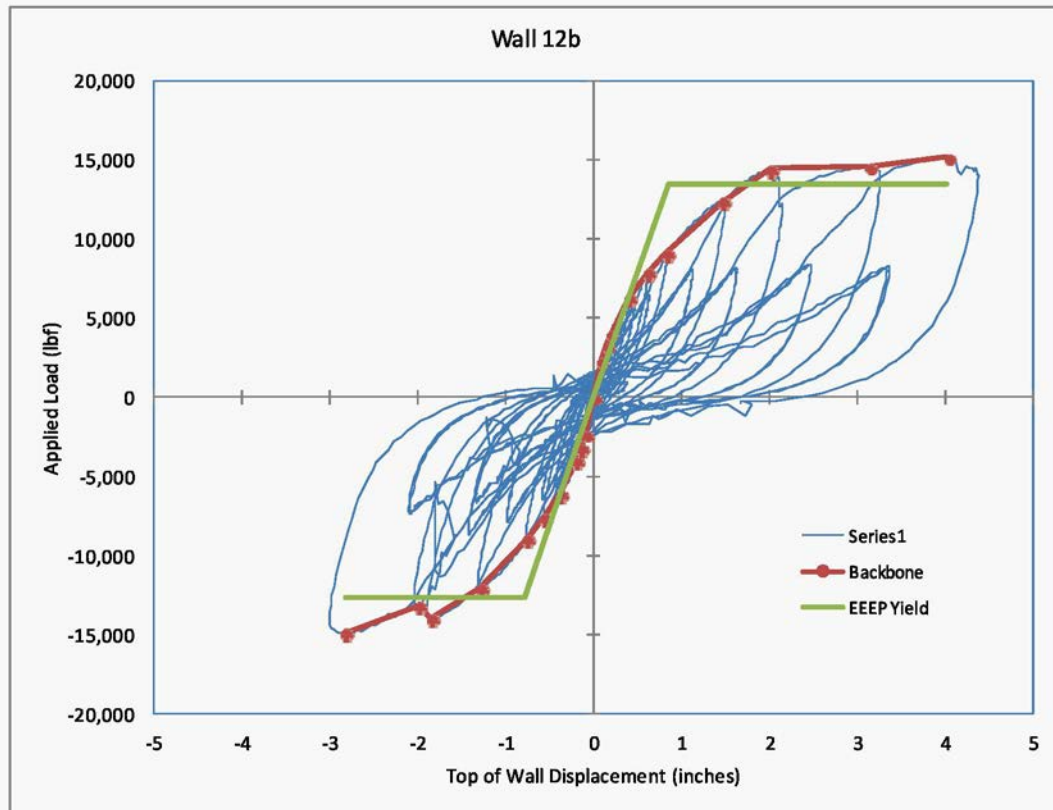












Specimen	1a	For total length	Specimen	1a	Per unit length	Specimen	1a	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters	units	initial	EEEP Parameters	units	initial	initial	in.	mm
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	5.421	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft.	0.678	1	0.092	2.329
	KN	24.111		KN/m	9.888	7	0.142	3.608
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.409	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.409	14	0.193	4.910
	mm	86.59		mm	86.59	21	0.403	10.235
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	5.042	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft.	0.630	28	0.614	15.601
	KN	22.428		KN/m	9.198	29	0.825	20.960
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	1.935	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	1.935	32	1.452	36.887
	mm	49.16		mm	49.16	38	2.060	52.319
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	2.168	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	0.271	41	2.912	73.956
	KN	9.644		KN/m	3.955	44	3.974	100.951
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta@0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.832	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta@0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.832		0.303	7.689
	mm	21.14		mm	21.14			
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	4.336	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	0.542			
	KN	19.288		KN/m	7.910			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.254	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.254			
	mm	82.66		mm	82.66			
Elastic stiffness, K_e @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	2.605	Shear modulus, G @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	2.605			
	KN/mm	0.456		KN/mm	0.456			
Work until failure	Kip-ft.	6.497	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./ft.	0.812			
	KN-m	8.808		KN-m/m	3.612			
Load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	1.018	Unit load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.127			
	KN	4.528		KN/m	1.857			
Load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	1.399	Unit load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.175			
	KN	6.223		KN/m	2.552			
Load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	2.449	Unit load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.306			
	KN	10.895		KN/m	4.468			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	3.768	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.471			
	KN	16.762		KN/m	6.874			
Ductility factor, μ		1.68	ζ_{eq} @ v_{peak}		0.143			

EEEP Parameters	units	initial	negative	positive
F_{yield}	Kips	-5.214	4.870	
	KN	-23.193	21.662	
v_{peak}	Kips/ft.	-0.652	0.609	
	KN/m	-9.512	8.884	
Δ_{yield}	in.	-1.991	1.879	
	mm	-50.57	47.74	
$\Delta_{failure}$	in.	-3.904	4.045	
	mm	-99.16	102.75	

Ultimate parameters	units	negative	positive	average
F_{Sts}	Kips	-5.366	5.475	5.421
	KN	-23.868	24.355	24.112

cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Area, Kip-in.	Unit load, KN/m
initial	in.	Kips	in.	Kips	negative	positive
1	-0.091	-0.414	0.092	0.416	-2.314	-1.840
7	-0.140	-0.529	0.144	0.627	-3.551	-2.351
14	-0.185	-0.626	0.201	0.790	-4.709	-2.785
21	-0.397	-1.108	0.409	1.338	-10.086	-4.930
28	-0.604	-1.631	0.624	1.770	-15.349	-7.255
32	-0.813	-2.132	0.837	2.173	-20.663	-9.484
38	-1.436	-3.587	1.469	3.461	-36.467	-15.957
41	-2.039	-4.696	2.081	4.331	-51.788	-20.889
44	-2.773	-5.366	3.051	5.215	-70.427	-23.867
	-3.904	-5.190	4.045	5.475	-99.157	-23.086
	-0.274	0.015	0.332	0.480	-6.949	0.066

Specimen	1b	For total length	Specimen	1b	Per unit length	Specimen	1b	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters	units	initial	EEEP Parameters	units	initial	initial	in.	mm
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	5.837	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft	0.730	1	0.102	2.595
	KN	25.965		KN/m	10.648	7	0.157	3.980
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	4.068	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	4.068	14	0.210	5.333
	mm	103.33		mm	103.33	21	0.429	10.895
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	5.496	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft	0.687	25	0.645	16.389
	KN	24.448		KN/m	10.026	29	0.859	21.821
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	2.436	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	2.436	32	1.508	38.307
	mm	61.88		mm	61.88	35	2.138	54.314
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	2.335	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	0.292	38	3.179	80.758
	KN	10.386		KN/m	4.259	41	4.068	103.328
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta@0.4F_{peak}$	in.	1.038	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta@0.4v_{peak}$	in.	1.038	44	0.311	7.904
	mm	26.35		mm	26.35			
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	4.670	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	0.584			
	KN	20.772		KN/m	8.519			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.275	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.275			
	mm	83.19		mm	83.19			
Elastic stiffness, K_e	Kip/in.	2.251	Shear modulus, G	Kip/in.	2.251			
@ $0.4F_{peak}$	KN/mm	0.394	@ $0.4F_{peak}$	KN/mm	0.394			
Work until failure	Kip-ft	7.106	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft/ft	0.888			
	KN-m	9.634		KN-m/m	3.951			
Load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	0.831	Unit load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft	0.104			
	KN	3.697		KN/m	1.516			
Load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	1.135	Unit load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft	0.142			
	KN	5.049		KN/m	2.071			
Load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	2.155	Unit load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft	0.269			
	KN	9.585		KN/m	3.931			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	3.642	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft	0.455			
	KN	16.198		KN/m	6.643			
Ductility factor, μ		1.36	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.142			

EEEP Parameters	units	initial	negative	positive
F_{yield}	Kips	-4.861	6.132	
	KN	-21.622	27.275	
v_{yield}	Kips/ft	-0.608	0.766	
	KN/m	-8.867	11.185	
Δ_{yield}	in.	-2.214	2.658	
	mm	-56.24	67.52	
$\Delta_{failure}$	in.	-4.072	4.064	
	mm	-103.43	103.23	

Ultimate parameters	units	negative	positive	average
SLS	Kips	-5.767	5.908	5.837
	KN	-25.653	26.278	25.966

cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Area, Kip-in.	Unit load, KN/m
initial	in.	Kips	in.	Kips	negative	positive
1	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	-0.102	-0.491	0.102	0.230	2.603	1.023
14	-0.156	-0.662	0.157	0.333	3.967	2.945
21	-0.210	-0.790	0.210	0.451	5.339	3.513
25	-0.428	-1.207	0.430	0.873	10.859	5.367
29	-0.643	-1.607	0.647	1.281	16.345	7.150
32	-0.857	-1.978	0.861	1.841	21.773	8.798
35	-1.505	-3.079	1.511	3.918	38.235	13.696
38	-2.135	-4.027	2.141	4.932	54.237	17.912
41	-3.177	-5.274	3.182	5.722	80.688	23.457
44	-4.072	-5.767	4.064	5.908	103.431	25.652
	-0.315	-0.046	0.307	0.550	-8.014	-0.206

Specimen	2a	For total length	Specimen	2a	Per unit length	Specimen	2a	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters:	units	initial	EEEP Parameters:	units	initial	initial	in.	mm
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	7.296	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft	0.912	1	0.097	2.451
	KN	32.450		KN/m	13.308			1.168
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	1.280	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	1.280	7	0.149	3.797
	mm	32.52		mm	32.52	14	0.198	5.034
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	6.214	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft	0.777	21	0.403	10.237
	KN	27.641		KN/m	11.336	25	0.612	15.551
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.770	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.770	29	0.818	20.780
	mm	19.55		mm	19.55	32	1.280	32.522
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	2.918	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	0.365	35	1.559	39.596
	KN	12.980		KN/m	5.323	38	2.638	67.511
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.362	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.362	41	3.729	94.728
	mm	9.19		mm	9.19	44	3.315	84.204
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	5.836	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	0.730	47	2.436	61.883
	KN	25.960		KN/m	10.646	50	3.228	81.980
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	2.455	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	2.455			
	mm	62.36		mm	62.36			
Elastic stiffness, $K_e @ 0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	8.110	Shear modulus, $G @ 0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	8.110			
	KN/mm	1.420		KN/mm	1.420			
Work until failure	Kip-ft	3.315	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft/ft	0.414			
	KN-m	4.495		KN-m/m	1.843			
Load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	2.676	Unit load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft	0.335			
	KN	11.904		KN/m	4.882			
Load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	3.638	Unit load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft	0.455			
	KN	16.184		KN/m	6.637			
Load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	5.964	Unit load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft	0.745			
	KN	26.526		KN/m	10.879			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	6.643	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft	0.830			
	KN	29.548		KN/m	12.118			
Ductility factor, μ		3.22	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.140			

EEEP Parameters:	units	negative	positive
F_{yield}	Kips	-6.464	5.964
	KN	-28.754	26.528
v_{yield}	Kips/ft	-0.808	0.746
	KN/m	-11.792	10.879
Δ_{yield}	in.	-0.733	0.807
	mm	-18.61	20.49
$\Delta_{failure}$	in.	-2.872	2.039
	mm	-72.94	51.79

Ultimate parameters	units	negative	positive	average
$\frac{v}{l}$	Kips	-7.479	7.112	7.296
F_{ult}	KN	-33.269	31.635	32.452

cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Area, Kip-in.	Unit load, KN/m
initial	in.	Kips	in.	Kips	negative	positive
1	-0.120	-1.290	0.073	1.046	-3.045	-5.740
7	-0.170	-1.723	0.129	1.387	-4.318	-7.665
14	-0.224	-2.125	0.173	1.713	-5.679	-9.452
21	-0.427	-3.653	0.379	2.821	-10.846	-16.247
25	-0.638	-5.161	0.587	3.693	-16.200	-22.956
29	-0.842	-6.337	0.794	4.435	-21.394	-28.188
32	-1.171	-7.479	1.390	7.112	-29.741	-33.267
35	-1.691	-6.456	2.069	5.624	-42.941	-28.717
38	-2.856	-6.007	2.459	5.722	-72.555	-26.721
41	-3.914	-4.308	3.545	5.220	-99.423	-19.163

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Specimen	3a	For total length	Specimen	3a	Per unit length	Specimen	3a	For total length
		CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test
Effective wall length	96in. 2.44m		Effective wall length	96in. 2.44m		Effective wall length	96in. 2.44m	
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters:	units	initial	EEEP Parameters:	units	initial	initial	in. mm	Kips KN
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	10.370	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft	1.296	1	0.096 2.441	5.827 6.827
	KN	46.125		KN/m	18.916	7	0.148 3.758	9.389 9.389
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	2.126	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	2.126	14	0.199 5.044	11.652 11.652
	mm	54.00		mm	54.00	21	0.401 10.188	19.320 19.320
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	9.554	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft	1.194	25	0.603 15.325	26.001 26.001
	KN	42.494		KN/m	17.427	29	0.808 20.524	32.716 32.716
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.885	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.885	32	1.345 34.172	45.620 45.620
	mm	22.47		mm	22.47	35	1.741 44.210	45.779 45.779
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	4.148	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	0.518	38	2.679 68.042	10.121 10.121
	KN	18.450		KN/m	7.566	41	3.835 97.418	35.440 35.440
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.384	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.384	44	3.315 84.204	4.722 21.002
	mm	9.75		mm	9.75	47	2.436 61.883	4.525 20.127
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	9.036	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	1.130	50	3.228 81.980	3.282 14.597
	KN	40.192		KN/m	16.483			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.327	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.327			
	mm	84.51		mm	84.51			
Elastic stiffness, K_e @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	10.824	Shear modulus, G @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	10.824			
	KN/mm	1.895		KN/mm	1.895			
Work until failure	Kip-ft	12.369	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft/ft	1.546			
	KN-m	16.769		KN-m/m	6.877			
Load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	3.642	Unit load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft	0.455			
	KN	16.198		KN/m	6.643			
Load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	4.926	Unit load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft	0.616			
	KN	21.910		KN/m	8.985			
Load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	8.168	Unit load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft	1.021			
	KN	36.333		KN/m	14.900			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	10.101	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft	1.263			
	KN	44.930		KN/m	18.426			
Ductility factor, μ		3.77	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.160			

EEEP Parameters	units	initial	negative	positive
F_{yield}	Kips	-8.913	10.194	
	KN	-39.646	45.343	
v_{yield}	Kips/ft	-1.114	1.274	
	KN/m	-16.259	18.595	
Δ_{yield}	in.	-0.804	0.965	
	mm	-20.42	24.51	
$\Delta_{failure}$	in.	-3.072	3.582	
	mm	-78.04	90.98	

Ultimate parameters	units	negative	positive	average
$\frac{v_u}{\Delta_u}$	Kips	-9.712	11.028	10.370
F_{ult}	KN	-43.199	49.055	46.127

cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Area, Kip-in.	Unit load, KN/m
initial	in. Kips	in. Kips	mm KN	mm KN	negative positive	negative positive
1	-0.114 -1.546	0.078 1.524	-2.901 -6.876	1.981 6.778	0.088 0.059	-2.820 2.780
7	-0.164 -2.060	0.132 2.162	-4.158 -9.161	3.358 9.616	0.089 0.100	-3.757 3.944
14	-0.214 -2.590	0.183 2.649	-5.448 -11.521	4.641 11.783	0.118 0.121	-4.725 4.832
21	-0.410 -4.452	0.392 4.235	-10.414 -19.802	9.962 18.838	0.688 0.721	-8.121 7.725
25	-0.607 -6.022	0.599 5.669	-15.428 -26.784	15.222 25.217	1.034 1.026	-10.984 10.342
29	-0.812 -7.421	0.805 7.289	-20.612 -33.008	20.437 32.423	1.372 1.330	-13.537 13.297
32	-1.280 -9.712	1.411 10.801	-32.515 -43.197	35.829 48.043	4.014 5.481	-17.715 19.703
35	-1.987 -9.584	2.096 9.887	-50.482 -42.628	53.238 43.979	6.825 7.090	-17.482 18.036
38	-2.385 -9.213	2.972 11.028	-60.589 -40.981	75.484 49.053	3.740 9.163	-16.806 20.117
41	-4.089 -5.633	3.582 10.303	-103.856 -25.054	90.980 45.827	12.644 6.503	-10.275 18.794

Specimen	3b	For total length	Specimen	3b	Per unit length	Specimen	3b	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in. 2.44m		Effective wall length	96in. 2.44m		Effective wall length	96in. 2.44m	
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEE Parameters	units initial		EEEE Parameters	units initial		initial	in. mm	Kips KN
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips 8.955		Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft. 1.119		1	0.098 2.498	1.521 6.765
	KN 39.832			KN/m 16.335		7	0.149 3.782	2.085 9.276
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in. 1.335		Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in. 1.335		14	0.202 5.123	2.569 11.429
	mm 33.91			mm 33.91		21	0.410 10.427	4.172 18.555
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips 7.541		Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft. 0.943		25	0.614 15.593	5.519 24.550
	KN 33.541			KN/m 13.755		29	0.817 20.743	6.598 29.350
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in. 0.700		Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in. 0.700		32	1.335 33.913	8.955 39.832
	mm 17.77			mm 17.77		35	1.927 48.933	7.084 31.510
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips 3.582		Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft. 0.448		38	3.043 77.287	6.273 27.902
	KN 15.933			KN/m 6.534		41	4.078 103.580	6.732 29.945
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{peak}$	in. 0.332		Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4v_{peak}$	in. 0.332		44	3.239 82.281	3.977 17.688
	mm 8.44			mm 8.44				
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips 7.164		Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft. 0.895				
	KN 31.865			KN/m 13.068				
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in. 2.353		Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in. 2.353				
	mm 59.77			mm 59.77				
Elastic stiffness, K_e @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in. 10.779		Shear modulus, G @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in. 10.779				
	KN/mm 1.888			KN/mm 1.888				
Work until failure	Kip-ft. 6.359		Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./ft. 0.795				
	KN-m 8.621			KN-m/m 3.535				
Load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips 3.476		Unit load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft. 0.435		cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke
	KN 15.462			KN/m 6.341		initial	in. Kips	in. Kips
Load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips 4.628		Unit load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft. 0.579		1	-0.099 -1.571	0.097 1.471
	KN 20.587			KN/m 8.443		7	-0.149 -2.078	0.149 2.093
Load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips 7.240		Unit load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft. 0.905		14	-0.200 -2.561	0.203 2.578
	KN 32.202			KN/m 13.206		21	-0.408 -4.056	0.413 4.287
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips 8.117		Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft. 1.015		25	-0.598 -5.212	0.630 5.826
	KN 36.106			KN/m 14.807		29	-0.785 -6.074	0.849 7.123
Ductility factor, μ	3.32		$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$	0.168		32	-1.349 -8.367	1.321 9.543
						35	-1.911 -6.267	1.942 7.901
						38	-2.902 -4.987	3.183 7.559
						41	-4.110 -6.051	4.046 7.413

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Specimen	Sb	For total length	Specimen	Sb	Per unit length	Specimen	Sb	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEE Parameters	units	initial	EEEE Parameters	units	initial	initial	m	Kips
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	13.486	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft.	1.686	1	0	0
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.625	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.625	7	0.101	2.577
Yield load, F_{yield}	KN	59.988	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	KN/m	24.601	14	0.156	3.970
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	mm	92.09	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	mm	92.09	21	0.209	5.302
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	11.789	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	1.474	26	0.424	10.766
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{peak}$	in.	52.436	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4v_{peak}$	in.	21.504	29	0.636	16.166
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	KN	1.615	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	KN/m	1.615	32	0.853	21.667
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	mm	41.03	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	mm	41.03	38	1.499	38.086
Elastic stiffness, K_e	Kip/in.	5.395	Shear modulus, G	Kip/in.	0.674	41	2.134	54.193
Work until failure	KN/mm	23.995	Work until failure per unit length	KN/mm	9.840	44	3.107	78.910
Load @ .32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	0.739	Unit load @ .32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft.	18.77	47	3.794	96.356
Load @ .48 in. (12.19 mm)	KN	17.985	Unit load @ .48 in. (12.19 mm)	KN/m	17.289	50	3.315	84.204
Load @ .96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	3.794	Unit load @ .96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.185		2.436	61.883
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	KN	42.157	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	KN/m	7.376		3.228	81.980
Ductility factor, μ		2.35	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.139			
EEEE Parameters	units	initial	EEEE Parameters	units	initial	cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke
F_{yield}	Kips	-11.685	F_{yield}	Kips	11.892	initial	m	Kips
v_{yield}	KN	-51.974	v_{yield}	KN	52.897	1	0	0
Δ_{yield}	Kips/ft.	-1.461	Δ_{yield}	Kip/ft.	1.487	7	-0.112	-1.382
$\Delta_{failure}$	KN/m	-21.315	$\Delta_{failure}$	KN/m	21.693	14	-0.166	-1.862
	in.	-1.499		in.	1.732	21	-0.219	-2.277
	mm	-38.08		mm	43.98	25	-0.429	-3.699
	in.	-3.453		in.	4.134	29	-0.630	-5.024
	mm	-87.71		mm	105.00	32	-0.849	-6.296
Ultimate parameters	units	negative	positive	average		35	-1.490	-9.586
$S_{1/2}$	Kips	-13.404	13.568	13.486		38	-2.134	-11.507
	KN	-59.625	60.356	59.991		41	-3.117	-13.404

cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Area, Kip-in.	Unit load, KN/m
initial	m	Kips	m	Kips	negative	positive
1	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	-0.112	-1.382	0.091	1.117	0.077	0.051
14	-0.166	-1.862	0.147	1.529	0.087	0.075
21	-0.219	-2.277	0.199	1.912	0.110	0.089
25	-0.429	-3.699	0.419	3.325	0.628	0.576
29	-0.630	-5.024	0.643	4.619	0.878	0.890
32	-0.849	-6.296	0.857	5.795	1.240	1.115
35	-1.490	-9.586	1.509	8.725	21.773	25.777
38	-2.134	-11.507	2.134	10.890	38.331	38.809
41	-3.117	-13.404	3.096	12.930	54.191	48.437
	-3.453	-13.023	4.134	13.568	78.651	57.512
					105.004	60.353
					4.442	13.746

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Specimen 6a			Specimen 6a			Specimen 6a		
For total length			Per unit length			For total length		
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length			Effective wall length			Effective wall length		
96in. 2.44m			96in. 2.44m			96in. 2.44m		
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEE Parameters	units	initial	EEEE Parameters	units	initial	initial	in. mm	Kips KN
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	11.780	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft	1.472	1	0.026	0.652
	KN	52.396		KN/m	21.488	7	0.113	2.861
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	2.372	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	2.372	14	0.152	3.870
	mm	60.26		mm	60.26	21	0.321	8.147
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	10.678	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft	1.335	25	0.503	12.769
	KN	47.496		KN/m	19.478	29	0.688	17.480
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.533	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.533	32	1.065	27.050
	mm	13.53		mm	13.53	35	1.905	48.377
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	4.712	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	0.589	38	2.496	63.401
	KN	20.958		KN/m	8.595	41	3.639	92.434
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.235	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.235	44	0.332	8.430
	mm	5.96		mm	5.96	47	2.436	61.883
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	11.246	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	1.406	50	3.228	81.980
	KN	50.024		KN/m	20.515			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.639	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.639			
	mm	92.43		mm	92.43			
Elastic stiffness, $K_e @ 0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	20.019	Shear modulus, $G @ 0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	20.019			
	KN/mm	3.506		KN/mm	3.506			
Work until failure	Kip-ft.	13.279	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./ft.	1.660			
	KN-m	18.002		KN-m/m	7.383			
Load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	5.922	Unit load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.740			
	KN	26.343		KN/m	10.803			
Load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	7.615	Unit load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.952			
	KN	33.870		KN/m	13.890			
Load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	9.636	Unit load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.205			
	KN	42.861		KN/m	17.578			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	10.583	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.323			
	KN	47.073		KN/m	19.305			
Ductility factor, μ		6.83	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.153			

		initial	
EEEE Parameters	units	negative	positive
F_{yield}	Kips	-9.618	11.738
	KN	-42.781	52.211
v_{yield}	Kips/ft.	-1.202	1.467
	KN/m	-17.545	21.412
Δ_{yield}	in.	-0.527	0.539
	mm	-13.38	13.69
$\Delta_{failure}$	in.	-3.738	3.540
	mm	-94.94	89.93

Ultimate parameters		units	negative	positive	average
S_{TS}	$F_{TS,S}$	Kips	-10.596	13.301	11.948
		KN	-47.132	59.165	53.149

cycle	Negative stroke		Positive stroke		Negative stroke		Positive stroke		Area, Kip-in.		Unit load, KN/m	
initial	in.	Kips	in.	Kips	mm	KN	mm	KN	negative	positive	negative	positive
1	-0.034	-0.757	0.017	0.922	-0.874	-3.368	0.429	4.099	0.013	0.008	-1.381	1.681
7	-0.108	-2.292	0.117	3.269	-2.741	-10.196	2.982	14.538	0.112	0.211	-4.181	5.962
14	-0.144	-2.961	0.161	4.066	-3.645	-13.169	4.094	18.086	0.094	0.161	-5.401	7.417
21	-0.302	-5.197	0.339	6.751	-7.681	-23.115	8.613	30.029	0.648	0.962	-9.480	12.315
25	-0.470	-6.960	0.535	8.763	-11.938	-30.958	13.599	38.979	1.019	1.523	-12.696	15.985
29	-0.637	-8.190	0.740	10.211	-16.167	-36.431	18.793	45.420	1.261	1.940	-14.941	18.627
32	-1.216	-9.502	1.412	10.635	-30.894	-42.263	35.865	47.304	5.129	7.005	-17.332	19.400
35	-1.827	-10.258	1.982	12.314	-46.416	-45.629	50.338	54.774	6.038	6.538	-18.713	22.463
38	-2.909	-9.894	2.917	13.301	-73.894	-44.008	74.097	59.162	10.900	11.980	-18.048	24.263
41	-3.738	-9.907	3.540	12.586	-94.940	-44.068	89.929	55.980	8.204	8.067	-18.073	22.958

Specimen	Effective wall length		Date:	Time:		EEP Parameters		Peak load, F_{pk}	Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	Yield load, F_{yk}	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yk}	Proportional limit, $0.4F_{yk}$	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{yk}$	Failure load or $0.8F_{yk}$	Drift at failure, Δ_{fail}	Elastic stiffness, K_e	@ $0.4F_{yk}$	Work until failure	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip-ft	Kip-in	Kip
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Specimen	7a	For total length	Specimen	7a	Per unit length	Specimen	7a	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters	units	initial	EEEP Parameters	units	initial	initial	in	mm
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	12.536	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft.	1.567	1	0.098	2.487
	KN	55.762		KN/m	22.868	7	0.151	3.832
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	2.245	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	2.245	14	0.204	5.171
	mm	57.02		mm	57.02	21	0.415	10.554
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	11.046	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft.	1.381	26	0.629	15.966
	KN	49.132		KN/m	20.149	29	0.825	20.954
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.648	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.648	32	1.208	30.693
	mm	16.46		mm	16.46	35	1.829	46.469
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	5.015	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	0.627	38	2.501	63.525
	KN	22.305		KN/m	9.147	41	2.388	60.643
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.294	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.294	44	3.275	83.193
	mm	7.47		mm	7.47	47	2.436	61.883
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	10.029	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	1.254	50	3.228	81.980
	KN	44.610		KN/m	18.295			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	2.994	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	2.994			
	mm	76.05		mm	76.05			
Elastic stiffness, K_e	Kip/in.	17.057	Shear modulus, G	Kip/in.	17.057			
@ $0.4F_{peak}$	KN/mm	2.987	@ $0.4F_{peak}$	KN/mm	2.987			
Work until failure	Kip-ft.	16.342	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./ft.	2.043			
	KN-m	22.155		KN-m/m	9.086			
Load @ .32 in. (.813 mm)	Kips	5.316	Unit load @ .32 in. (.813 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.665	cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke
	KN	23.648		KN/m	9.698	initial	in	Kips
Load @ .48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	6.971	Unit load @ .48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.871	1	0	0
	KN	31.007		KN/m	12.716	7	-0.123	-2.477
Load @ .96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	9.844	Unit load @ .96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.231	14	-0.177	-3.395
	KN	43.787		KN/m	17.957	21	-0.233	-4.193
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	11.688	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.461	25	-0.452	-6.654
	KN	51.989		KN/m	21.321	29	-0.672	-8.391
Ductility factor, μ		4.62	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.194	32	-0.928	-9.661
						35	-1.551	-11.790
						38	-2.165	-12.295
						41	-2.678	-11.662
							-4.234	-2.868
	</							

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Specimen	8b	For total length	Specimen	8b	Per unit length	Specimen	8b	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters	units	initial	EEEP Parameters	units	initial	initial	m	Kips
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	15.520	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft.	1.940	1	0.088	2.233
	KN	69.032		KN/m	28.310	7	0.134	3.409
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	2.897	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	2.897	14	0.182	4.622
	mm	73.59		mm	73.59	21	0.367	9.314
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	13.467	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft.	1.683	26	0.561	14.237
	KN	59.899		KN/m	24.565	29	0.759	19.285
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.655	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.655	32	1.352	34.351
	mm	16.63		mm	16.63	38	1.997	50.719
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	6.208	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	0.776	41	2.897	73.586
	KN	27.613		KN/m	11.324			88.852
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.302	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.302			14.602
	mm	7.67		mm	7.67			64.949
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	15.520	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	1.940			
	KN	69.032		KN/m	28.310			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	2.897	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	2.897			
	mm	73.59		mm	73.59			
Elastic stiffness, K_e	Kip/in.	20.630	Shear modulus, G	Kip/in.	20.630			
@ $0.4F_{peak}$	KN/mm	3.613	@ $0.4F_{peak}$	KN/mm	3.613			
Work until failure	Kip-ft.	13.999	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./ft.	1.750			
	KN-m	18.979		KN-m/m	7.783			
Load @ .32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	6.451	Unit load @ .32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.806			
	KN	28.692		KN/m	11.767			
Load @ .48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	8.102	Unit load @ .48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.013			
	KN	36.037		KN/m	14.779			
Load @ .96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	11.347	Unit load @ .96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.418			
	KN	50.472		KN/m	20.699			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	13.753	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.719			
	KN	61.175		KN/m	25.088			
Ductility factor, μ		4.43	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.184			

EEEP Parameters	units	initial	negative	positive
F_{yield}	Kips	-12.905	14.028	
	KN	-57.402	62.396	
v_{yield}	Kips/ft.	-1.613	1.753	
	KN/m	-23.541	25.589	
Δ_{yield}	in.	-0.603	0.706	
	mm	-15.32	17.93	
$\Delta_{failure}$	in.	-2.747	3.987	
	mm	-69.76	101.27	

Ultimate parameters	units	negative	positive	average
S_{15}	Kips	-14.579	16.461	15.520
	KN	-64.850	73.221	69.035

cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Area, Kip-in.	Unit load, KN/m
initial	m	Kips	m	Kips	negative	positive
1	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	-0.112	-2.928	0.064	2.714	0.164	0.086
14	-0.132	-3.803	0.137	3.988	0.065	0.245
21	-0.175	-4.556	0.189	4.884	0.183	0.239
26	-0.347	-6.804	0.387	7.242	0.974	1.200
29	-0.533	-8.518	0.588	9.250	1.424	1.663
32	-0.717	-10.009	0.801	10.679	1.708	2.123
35	-1.258	-12.904	1.447	13.553	36.744	60.284
38	-1.936	-14.179	2.058	15.174	67.492	9.173
41	-2.747	-14.579	3.048	16.461	77.409	73.217
			3.987	15.875	11.661	15.653

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Specimen	10a	For total length	Specimen	10a	Per unit length	Specimen	10a	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters	units	initial	EEEP Parameters	units	initial	initial	in.	mm
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	7.473	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft.	0.934	1	0.098	2.479
	KN	33.241		KN/m	13.632	7	0.151	3.846
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.552	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.552	14	0.203	5.150
	mm	90.21		mm	90.21	21	0.410	10.408
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	6.316	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft.	0.789	26	0.613	15.557
	KN	28.092		KN/m	11.521	29	0.819	20.808
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	1.322	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	1.322	32	1.458	37.029
	mm	33.58		mm	33.58	36	2.051	52.104
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	2.989	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	0.374	38	3.071	78.007
	KN	13.296		KN/m	5.453	41	3.697	93.911
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta@0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.626	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta@0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.626	44	0.299	7.601
	mm	15.89		mm	15.89			
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	7.460	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	0.933			
	KN	33.184		KN/m	13.609			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.697	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.697			
	mm	93.91		mm	93.91			
Elastic stiffness, K_e @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	4.777	Shear modulus, G @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	4.777			
	KN/mm	0.837		KN/mm	0.837			
Work until failure	Kip-ft.	7.604	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./ft.	0.951			
	KN-m	10.310		KN-m/m	4.228			
Load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	1.873	Unit load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.234			
	KN	8.331		KN/m	3.417			
Load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	2.487	Unit load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.311			
	KN	11.061		KN/m	4.536			
Load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	3.903	Unit load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.488			
	KN	17.360		KN/m	7.120			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	5.316	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.664			
	KN	23.645		KN/m	9.697			
Ductility factor, μ		2.79	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.142			

EEEP Parameters	units	initial	negative	positive
F_{yield}	Kips	-5.934	6.697	
	KN	-26.394	29.789	
v_{yield}	Kips/ft.	-0.742	0.837	
	KN/m	-10.824	12.217	
Δ_{yield}	in.	-1.243	1.401	
	mm	-31.57	35.58	
$\Delta_{failure}$	in.	-3.311	4.083	
	mm	-84.10	103.72	

Ultimate parameters	units	negative	positive	average
S_{SL}	Kips	-7.006	7.941	7.473
	KN	-31.163	35.322	33.242

cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Area, Kip-in.	Unit load, KN/m
initial	in.	Kips	in.	Kips	negative	positive
1	-0.097	-0.770	0.098	0.851	-2.461	-3.423
7	-0.147	-1.052	0.156	1.213	-3.736	-4.678
14	-0.199	-1.293	0.206	1.487	-5.067	-5.750
21	-0.400	-2.148	0.419	2.334	-10.170	-9.552
26	-0.596	-2.835	0.629	3.065	-15.146	-12.610
29	-0.802	-3.436	0.836	3.712	-20.378	-15.285
32	-1.422	-4.883	1.494	5.247	-36.109	-21.719
36	-2.004	-5.936	2.098	6.274	-50.909	-26.402
38	-3.020	-7.006	3.122	7.411	-76.703	-31.162
41	-3.311	-6.980	4.083	7.941	-84.104	-31.048

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Specimen	11a	For total length	Specimen	11a	Per unit length	Specimen	11a	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters	units	initial	EEEP Parameters	units	initial	initial	in.	Kips
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	6.480	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft.	0.810	1	0.099	2.516
	KN	28.821		KN/m	11.820	7	0.153	3.891
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.768	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.768	14	0.206	5.222
	mm	95.71		mm	95.71	21	0.419	10.645
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	5.540	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft.	0.692	25	0.633	16.068
	KN	24.640		KN/m	10.105	29	0.846	21.500
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	1.386	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	1.386	32	1.469	37.313
	mm	35.21		mm	35.21	35	2.044	51.923
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	2.592	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	0.324	38	3.118	79.191
	KN	11.528		KN/m	4.728	41	3.768	95.706
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.649	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.649	44	0.299	7.601
	mm	16.49		mm	16.49			
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	6.480	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	0.810			
	KN	28.821		KN/m	11.820			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.768	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.768			
	mm	95.71		mm	95.71			
Elastic stiffness, K_e	Kip/in.	4.010	Shear modulus, G	Kip/in.	4.010			
@ $0.4F_{peak}$	KN/mm	0.702	@ $0.4F_{peak}$	KN/mm	0.702			
Work until failure	Kip-ft.	6.335	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./ft.	0.792			
	KN-m	8.588		KN-m/m	3.522			
Load @ .32 in. (.813 mm)	Kips	1.514	Unit load @ .32 in. (.813 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.189			
	KN	6.736		KN/m	2.763			
Load @ .48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	2.068	Unit load @ .48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.258			
	KN	9.197		KN/m	3.772			
Load @ .96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	3.396	Unit load @ .96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.424			
	KN	15.104		KN/m	6.194			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	4.680	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.585			
	KN	20.815		KN/m	8.536			
Ductility factor, μ		2.72	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.136			

Specimen	11b	For total length	Specimen	11b	Per unit length	Specimen	11b	For total length
CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test		
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters	units	initial	EEEP Parameters	units	initial	initial	in.	Kips
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	5.669	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft	0.709	1	0.100	2.543
	KN	25.213		KN/m	10.340	7	0.155	3.947
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.162	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.162	14	0.206	5.240
	mm	80.32		mm	80.32	21	0.418	10.618
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	4.897	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft	0.612	28	0.634	16.096
	KN	21.781		KN/m	8.932	29	0.842	21.391
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.997	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.997	32	1.502	38.142
	mm	25.32		mm	25.32	38	2.148	54.555
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	2.267	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	0.283	41	3.630	92.197
	KN	10.085		KN/m	4.136	44	0.299	7.601
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.461	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta @ 0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.461			
	mm	11.71		mm	11.71			
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	4.999	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	0.625			
	KN	22.234		KN/m	9.118			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	4.152	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	4.152			
	mm	105.45		mm	105.45			
Elastic stiffness, $K_e @ 0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	4.946	Shear modulus, $G @ 0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	4.946			
	KN/mm	0.866		KN/mm	0.866			
Work until failure	Kip-ft.	6.195	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./ft.	0.774			
	KN-m	8.398		KN-m/m	3.444			
Load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	1.816	Unit load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft	0.227			
	KN	8.080		KN/m	3.313			
Load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	2.323	Unit load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft	0.290			
	KN	10.334		KN/m	4.238			
Load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	3.391	Unit load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft	0.424			
	KN	15.084		KN/m	6.186			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	4.418	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft	0.552			
	KN	19.651		KN/m	8.059			
Ductility factor, μ		4.22	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.139			

EEEP Parameters	units	initial	negative	positive
F_{yield}	Kips	-4.636	5.158	
	KN	-20.619	22.943	
v_{peak}	Kips/ft.	-0.579	0.645	
	KN/m	-8.456	9.409	
Δ_{yield}	in.	-0.885	1.109	
	mm	-22.47	28.16	
$\Delta_{failure}$	in.	-4.162	4.141	
	mm	-105.71	105.19	

Ultimate parameters	units	negative	positive	average
S_{TSL}	Kips	-5.438	5.899	5.669
	KN	-24.190	26.240	25.215

cycle	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Negative stroke	Positive stroke	Area, Kip-in.	Unit load, KN/m
initial	in.	Kips	in.	Kips	negative	positive
1	-0.107	-0.896	0.093	0.817	2.367	3.636
7	-0.159	-1.184	0.152	1.162	3.863	5.168
14	-0.210	-1.430	0.203	1.404	5.156	6.246
21	-0.419	-2.188	0.418	2.135	10.607	9.496
28	-0.626	-2.754	0.641	2.696	16.294	11.993
29	-0.835	-3.200	0.850	3.183	21.580	14.157
32	-1.473	-4.229	1.531	4.400	38.877	19.570
38	-2.111	-4.838	2.185	5.207	55.502	23.159
41	-3.179	-5.438	3.145	5.899	79.891	26.238
44	-4.247	-6.256	4.141	6.647	105.192	25.117

Specimen	12a	For total length	Specimen	12a	For unit length	Time:	2.44m	Effective wall length	CTREE cyclic test	96in	2.44m	Effective wall length	CTREE cyclic test	96in	2.44m	For total length
Date:			Date:			Date:			Date:		Date:			Date:		Date:
EEP Parameters	units	initial	EEP Parameters	units	initial	EEP Parameters	units	initial	EEP Parameters	units	initial	EEP Parameters	units	initial	EEP Parameters	units
Peak load, F_{peak}	KN	71.320	Peak load, F_{peak}	KN	3.377	Peak unit load, F_{peak}	KN/m	29.249	Peak unit load, F_{peak}	KN/m	2.004	Peak unit load, F_{peak}	KN/m	29.249	Peak unit load, F_{peak}	KN/m
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in	85.78	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in	3.377	Yield unit load, F_{yield}	KN/m	25.796	Yield unit load, F_{yield}	KN/m	1.768	Yield unit load, F_{yield}	KN/m	25.796	Yield unit load, F_{yield}	KN/m
Yield load, F_{yield}	KN	62.900	Yield load, F_{yield}	KN	14.141	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in	0.936	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in	0.936	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in	0.936	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in
Proportional limit, $0.45 F_{peak}$	Kips	6.414	Proportional limit, $0.45 F_{peak}$	KN	28.528	Drift at prop. limit, Δ_{prop}	in	0.425	Drift at prop. limit, Δ_{prop}	in	0.425	Drift at prop. limit, Δ_{prop}	in	0.425	Drift at prop. limit, Δ_{prop}	in
Failure load or $0.85 F_{peak}$	Kips	12.827	Failure load or $0.85 F_{peak}$	KN	57.056	Unit load at failure or $\Delta @ 0.45 F_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	1.603	Unit load at failure or $\Delta @ 0.45 F_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	1.603	Unit load at failure or $\Delta @ 0.45 F_{peak}$	Kip/ft.	1.603	Unit load at failure or $\Delta @ 0.45 F_{peak}$	Kip/ft.
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in	3.210	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in	81.52	Shear modulus, G	Kip/in	15.113	Shear modulus, G	Kip/in	15.113	Shear modulus, G	Kip/in	15.113	Shear modulus, G	Kip/in
Elastic stiffness, K_e	Kip/in	2.647	Elastic stiffness, K_e	Kip/in	2.647	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./in	12.265	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./in	12.265	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./in	12.265	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft./in
Work until failure	Kip-ft.	22.060	Work until failure	Kip-ft.	22.060	Unit length	KN-m	1.265	Unit length	KN-m	1.265	Unit length	KN-m	1.265	Unit length	KN-m
Load @ 32 in (8.13 mm)	KN	24.044	Load @ 32 in (8.13 mm)	KN	9.861	Unit load @ 32 in (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.676	Unit load @ 32 in (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.676	Unit load @ 32 in (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft.	0.676	Unit load @ 32 in (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft.
Load @ 48 in (12.19 mm)	Kips	6.816	Load @ 48 in (12.19 mm)	Kips	0.852	Unit load @ 48 in (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.2433	Unit load @ 48 in (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.2433	Unit load @ 48 in (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.2433	Unit load @ 48 in (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft.
Load @ 96 in (24.38 mm)	Kips	9.999	Load @ 96 in (24.38 mm)	Kips	1.250	Unit load @ 96 in (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.250	Unit load @ 96 in (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.250	Unit load @ 96 in (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.250	Unit load @ 96 in (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft.
Load @ 16 in (40.64 mm)	Kips	13.261	Load @ 16 in (40.64 mm)	Kips	24.189	Unit load @ 16 in (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.658	Unit load @ 16 in (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.658	Unit load @ 16 in (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.	1.658	Unit load @ 16 in (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft.
Ductility factor, μ		3.46	Ductility factor, μ		0.151	$\epsilon_{avg} @ V_{peak}$			$\epsilon_{avg} @ V_{peak}$			$\epsilon_{avg} @ V_{peak}$			$\epsilon_{avg} @ V_{peak}$	
EEP Parameters	units	negative	EEP Parameters	units	negative	EEP Parameters	units	negative	EEP Parameters	units	negative	EEP Parameters	units	negative	EEP Parameters	units
F_{peak}	KN	-14.893	F_{peak}	KN	-66.197	F_{peak}	KN	-59.602	F_{peak}	KN	-1.860	F_{peak}	KN	-27.148	F_{peak}	KN
Δ_{peak}	in	-0.989	Δ_{peak}	in	-0.883	Δ_{peak}	in	-0.989	Δ_{peak}	in	-0.883	Δ_{peak}	in	-0.989	Δ_{peak}	in
$\Delta_{failure}$	mm	-25.12	$\Delta_{failure}$	mm	-4.160	$\Delta_{failure}$	mm	-82.50	$\Delta_{failure}$	mm	-4.160	$\Delta_{failure}$	mm	-82.50	$\Delta_{failure}$	mm
Ultimate parameters	units	positive	Ultimate parameters	units	positive	Ultimate parameters	units	positive	Ultimate parameters	units	positive	Ultimate parameters	units	positive	Ultimate parameters	units
F_{max}	Kips	16.034	F_{max}	Kips	66.657	F_{max}	Kips	71.324	F_{max}	Kips	16.034	F_{max}	Kips	66.657	F_{max}	Kips
F_{max}	KN	-17.083	F_{max}	KN	-75.990	F_{max}	KN	-82.50	F_{max}	KN	-17.083	F_{max}	KN	-75.990	F_{max}	KN
average			average			average			average			average			average	

Specimen 12b	For total length		Specimen 12b	Per unit length		Specimen 12b	For total length	
	CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test			CUREE cyclic test	
Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m	Effective wall length	96in.	2.44m
Date:	Time:		Date:	Time:		cycle	avg. displacement	avg. load
EEEP Parameters	units	initial	EEEP Parameters	units	initial	initial	in.	mm
Peak load, F_{peak}	Kips	15.009	Peak unit load, v_{peak}	Kip/ft	1.876	1	0.090	2.287
	KN	66.758		KN/m	27.378	7	0.143	3.627
Drift at peak load, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.422	Drift at capacity, Δ_{peak}	in.	3.422	14	0.191	4.858
	mm	86.91		mm	86.91	21	0.385	9.780
Yield load, F_{yield}	Kips	13.035	Yield unit load, v_{yield}	Kip/ft	1.629	28	0.588	14.938
	KN	57.980		KN/m	23.778	29	0.790	20.060
Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.813	Drift at yield load, Δ_{yield}	in.	0.813	32	1.378	35.006
	mm	20.65		mm	20.65	38	1.930	49.023
Proportional limit, $0.4F_{peak}$	Kips	6.003	Proportional limit, $0.4v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	0.750	41	2.562	65.082
	KN	26.703		KN/m	10.951		3.422	86.911
Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta@0.4F_{peak}$	in.	0.374	Drift at prop. limit, $\Delta@0.4v_{peak}$	in.	0.374			
	mm	9.51		mm	9.51			
Failure load or $0.8F_{peak}$	Kips	15.009	Unit load at failure or $0.8v_{peak}$	Kip/ft	1.876			
	KN	66.758		KN/m	27.378			
Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.422	Drift at failure, $\Delta_{failure}$	in.	3.422			
	mm	86.91		mm	86.91			
Elastic stiffness, K_e @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	16.038	Shear modulus, G @ $0.4F_{peak}$	Kip/in.	16.038			
	KN/mm	2.809		KN/mm	2.809			
Work until failure	Kip-ft	17.195	Work until failure per unit length	Kip-ft/ft	2.149			
	KN-m	23.312		KN-m/m	9.560			
Load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips	5.400	Unit load @ 32 in. (8.13 mm)	Kips/ft	0.675			
	KN	24.019		KN/m	9.850			
Load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips	6.871	Unit load @ 48 in. (12.19 mm)	Kips/ft	0.859			
	KN	30.561		KN/m	12.533			
Load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips	9.945	Unit load @ 96 in. (24.38 mm)	Kips/ft	1.243			
	KN	44.236		KN/m	18.142			
Load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips	13.004	Unit load @ 1.6 in. (40.64 mm)	Kips/ft	1.625			
	KN	57.841		KN/m	23.721			
Ductility factor, μ		4.19	$\zeta_{eq} @ v_{peak}$		0.161			

		initial	
EEEP Parameters	units	negative	positive
F_{yield}	Kips	-12.613	13.457
	KN	-56.103	59.858
v_{peak}	Kips/ft	-1.577	1.682
	KN/m	-23.008	24.548
Δ_{yield}	in.	-0.781	0.845
	mm	-19.84	21.46
$\Delta_{failure}$	in.	-2.827	4.017
	mm	-71.80	102.02

Ultimate parameters		units	negative	positive	average
STS	F_{STS}	Kips	-14.884	15.133	15.009
		KN	-66.208	67.315	66.762

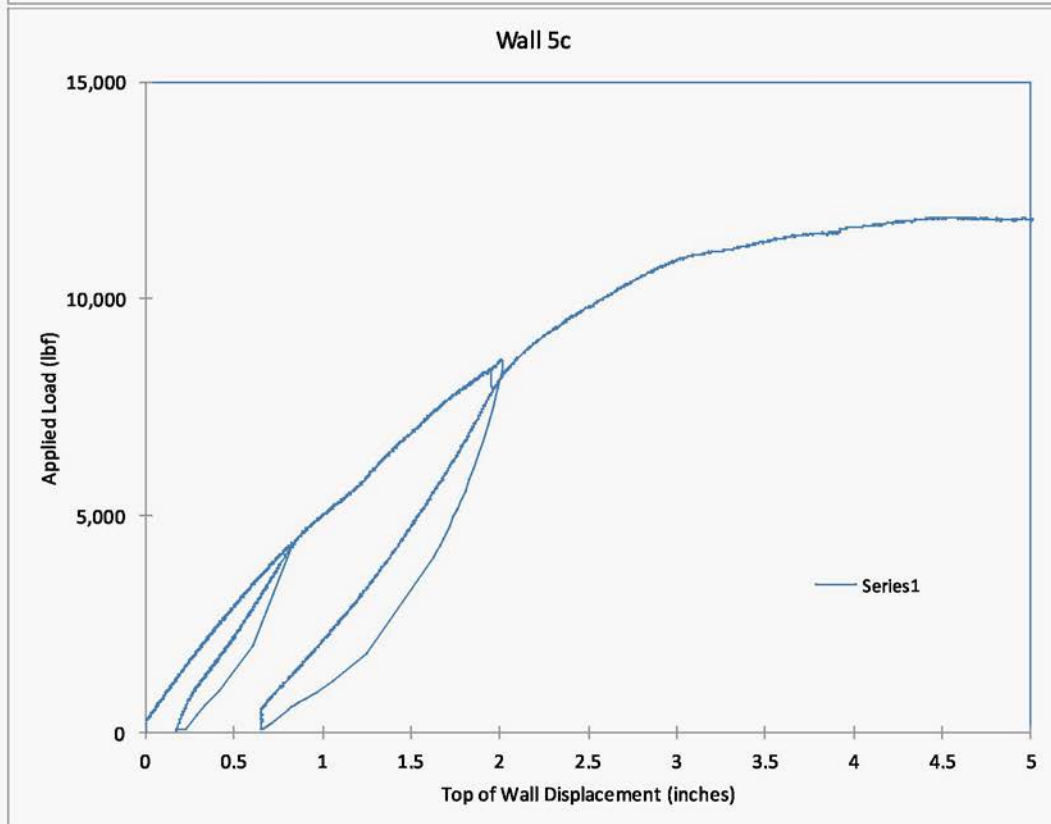
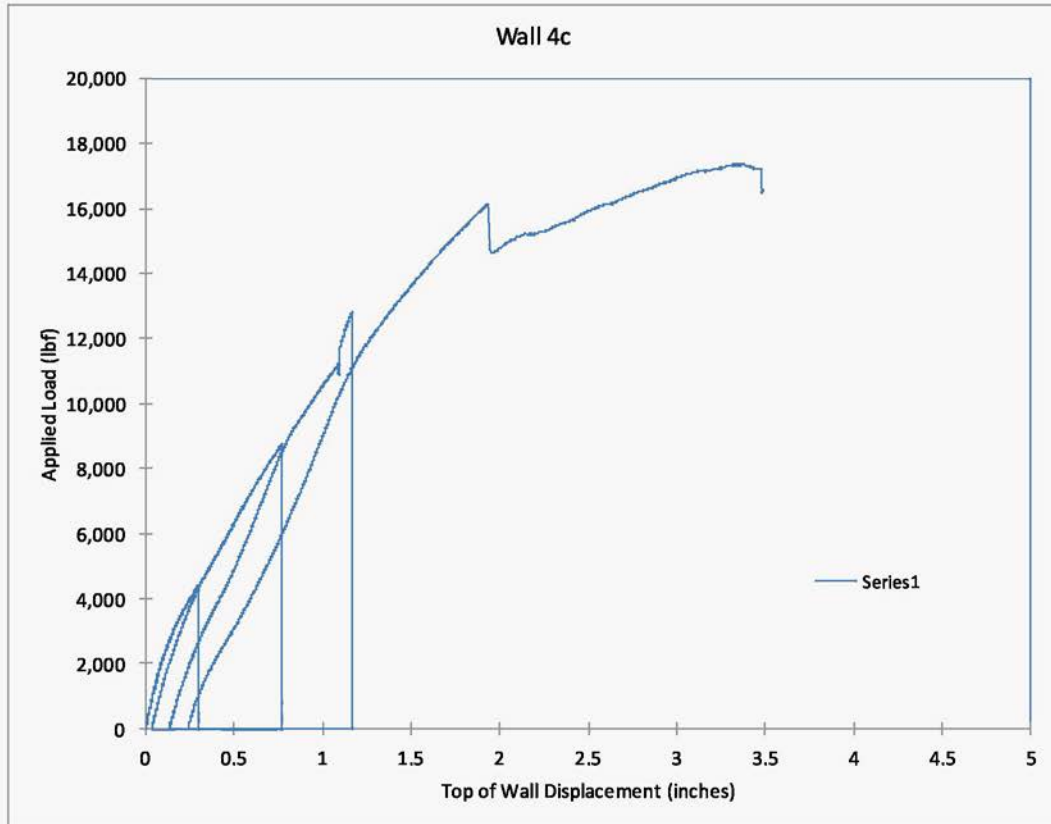
cycle	Negative stroke		Positive stroke		Negative stroke		Positive stroke		Area, Kip-in.		Unit load, KN/m	
initial	in.	Kips	in.	Kips	mm	KN	mm	KN	negative	positive	negative	positive
1	-0.092	-2.343	0.088	2.410	-2.332	-10.421	2.243	10.720	0.108	0.106	-4.274	4.396
7	-0.138	-3.153	0.148	3.324	-3.498	-14.025	3.757	14.785	0.126	0.171	-5.752	6.063
14	-0.186	-3.887	0.197	4.048	-4.719	-17.289	4.996	18.006	0.169	0.180	-7.090	7.384
21	-0.375	-6.027	0.395	6.216	-9.533	-26.810	10.028	27.647	0.939	1.017	-10.995	11.338
28	-0.565	-7.578	0.612	7.847	-14.343	-33.705	15.532	34.905	1.288	1.524	-13.823	14.315
29	-0.754	-8.893	0.825	9.102	-19.157	-39.558	20.963	40.488	1.561	1.812	-16.223	16.604
32	-1.292	-12.039	1.465	12.379	-32.809	-53.548	37.203	55.060	5.626	6.867	-21.960	22.580
38	-1.846	-13.985	2.014	14.444	-46.899	-62.204	51.148	64.247	7.218	7.363	-25.510	26.348
41	-1.988	-13.179	3.137	14.540	-50.490	-58.621	79.675	64.673	1.920	16.276	-24.041	26.523
	-2.827	-14.884	4.017	15.133	-71.798	-66.205	102.024	67.312	11.771	13.055	-27.151	27.605

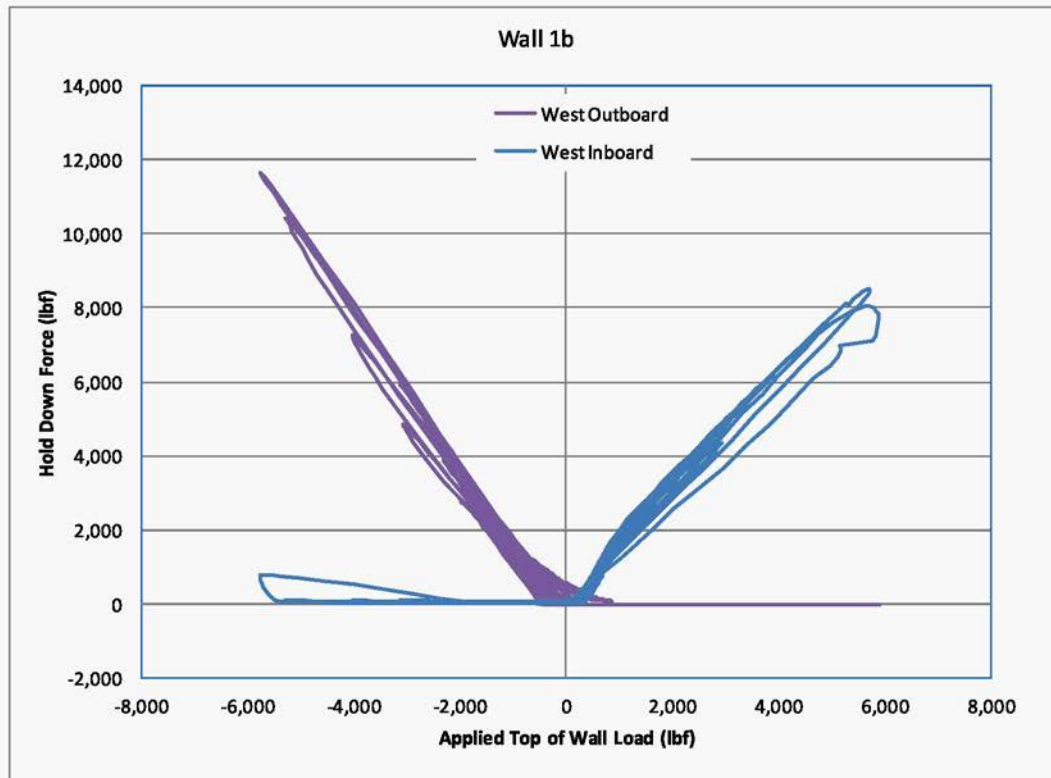
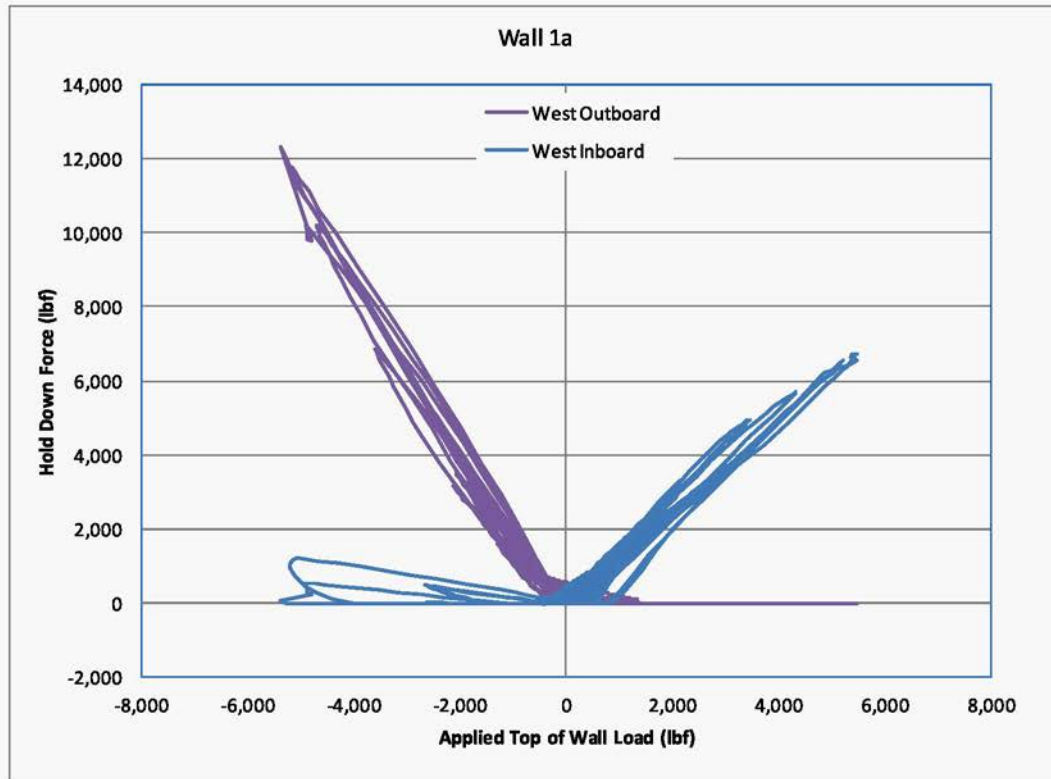
Cyclic test data analyzed following FEMA P-795 (Sept 2010 version) methodology.

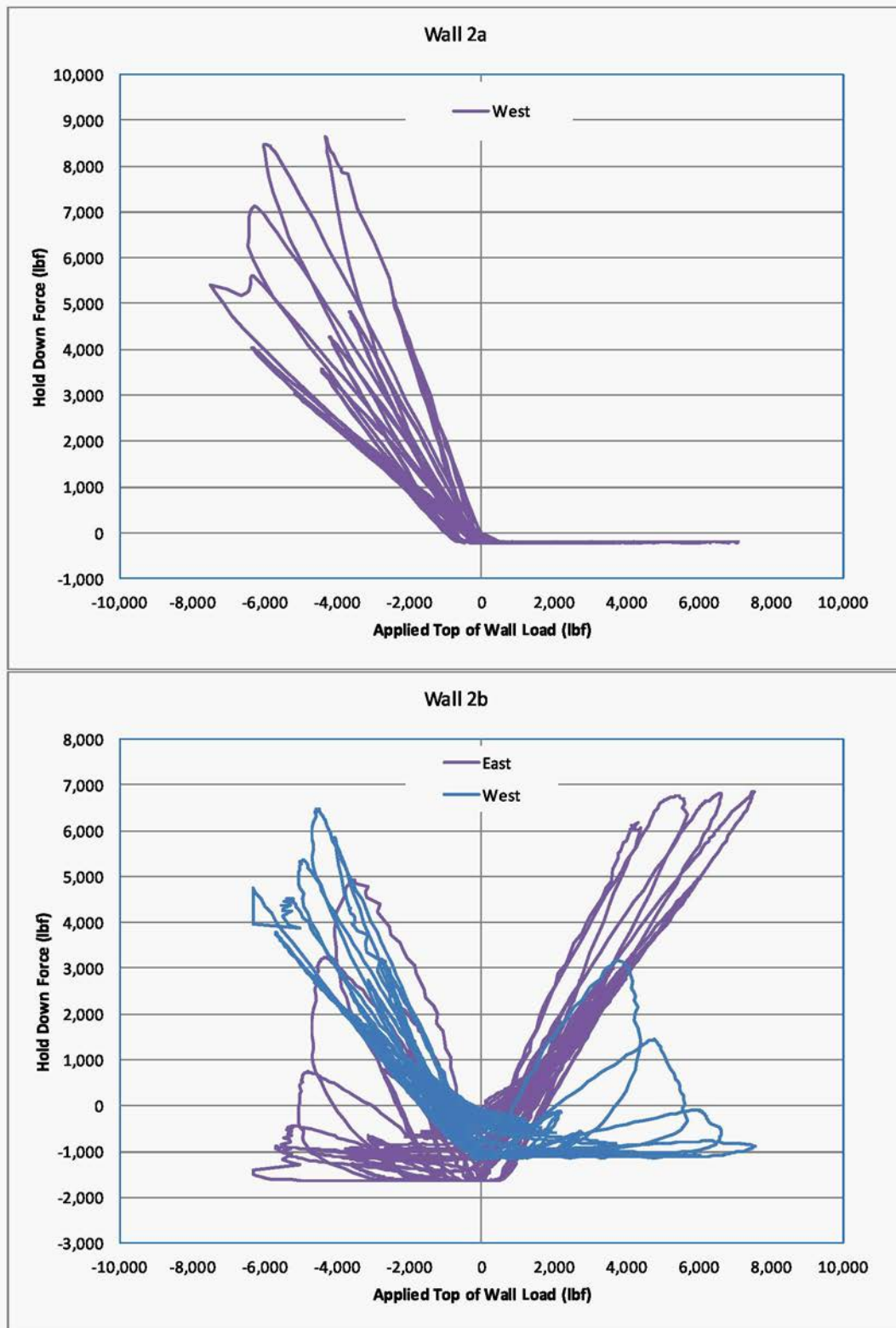
Strength							Stiffness							Strength/Stiffness				Deformation Capacity				Ductility factor, μ		
Wall Number	V_{u-} (lb)	V_{u+} (lb)	V_u (lb)	V_D (lb)	R_D	Median R_D	K_u (lb/in.)	K_{u+} (lb/in.)	K_l (lb/in.)	K_D (lb/in.)	K_{D+} (lb/in.)	K_D^{TM} (lb/in.)	R_K	Median R_K	Δ_u (in./in.)	Δ_{u+} (in./in.)	Δ_l (in./in.)	Median Δ_l	Δ_{u-} (in./in.)	Δ_{u+} (in./in.)	Δ_l (in./in.)	Median Δ_l	μ	Median μ
1a	-5,366	5,475	5,421	3,915	1.38	1.44	2,819	2,591	2,605	2,426	2,189	2,308	1.13	1.07	-0.009	0.009	0.009	0.010	-0.041	0.042	0.041	0.042	4.77	4.35
1b	-5,767	5,908	5,837	3,915	1.49		2,195	2,307	2,251	1,900	2,593	2,246	1.00		-0.011	0.011	0.011		-0.042	0.042	0.042		3.92	
2a	-7,479	7,112	7,296	3,631	2.01	1.96	8,825	7,395	8,110	8,561	6,348	7,455	1.09	1.07	-0.004	0.004	0.004	0.003	-0.030	0.021	0.026	0.026	6.79	7.67
2b	-6,316	7,534	6,925	3,631	1.91		9,865	9,316	9,591	9,223	9,146	9,184	1.04		-0.003	0.003	0.003	0.003	-0.028	0.024	0.026	0.026	8.66	
3a	-9,712	11,028	10,370	3,631	2.86	2.66	11,085	10,563	10,824	11,214	11,623	11,418	0.95	0.98	-0.004	0.004	0.004	0.004	-0.032	0.037	0.035	0.035	8.66	7.67
3b	-8,367	9,543	8,955	3,631	2.47		10,817	10,740	10,779	10,409	10,920	10,664	1.01		-0.003	0.004	0.003	0.004	-0.019	0.030	0.025	0.030	7.08	
4a	-14,085	15,779	14,932	3,915	3.81		11,101	13,968	12,535	11,450	16,185	13,817	0.91		-0.005	0.005	0.005		-0.018	0.028	0.022		4.40	
4b	-16,415	18,059	17,237	3,915	4.40	3.92	13,142	14,468	13,805	13,826	17,461	15,644	0.88	0.88	-0.005	0.005	0.005	0.005	-0.033	0.035	0.034	0.034	6.58	6.58
4d	-15,822	14,834	15,328	3,915	3.92		11,678	13,039	12,359	14,124	15,913	15,018	0.82		-0.006	0.005	0.005		-0.035	0.039	0.037		7.14	
5b	-13,404	13,568	13,468	3,915	3.44	3.21	7,793	8,888	7,331	8,485	7,511	7,998	0.92	0.93	-0.007	0.008	0.008	0.007	-0.036	0.043	0.040	0.038	5.13	5.66
5d	-10,832	12,531	11,682	3,915	2.98		8,095	8,531	8,313	8,421	9,222	8,821	0.94		-0.006	0.006	0.006		-0.034	0.039	0.036		6.22	
6a	-10,596	13,301	11,948	3,915	3.05	3.26	18,090	21,778	19,934	18,528	25,604	22,065	0.90	1.26	-0.002	0.003	0.002	0.002	-0.039	0.037	0.038	0.038	15.21	15.54
6b	-13,026	14,138	13,562	3,915	3.47		23,999	23,800	23,900	3,252	26,446	14,849	1.61	1.26	-0.002	0.002	0.002	0.002	-0.034	0.041	0.038	0.038	15.87	
7a	-12,295	12,778	12,536	8,960	1.80	1.68	16,539	17,375	17,057	14,183	14,671	14,527	1.17	1.26	-0.003	0.003	0.003	0.003	-0.031	0.031	0.031	0.031	10.18	11.66
7b	-10,452	11,333	10,893	8,960	1.57		18,139	19,609	18,874	13,466	14,591	14,029	1.35		-0.002	0.002	0.002	0.003	-0.037	0.028	0.032	0.031	13.14	
8a	-14,910	15,868	15,389	8,960	2.21	2.22	23,880	18,316	21,098	21,782	17,549	19,685	1.07	1.07	-0.003	0.004	0.003	0.003	-0.030	0.038	0.034	0.034	10.88	11.01
8b	-14,579	16,461	15,520	8,960	2.23		21,390	19,869	20,630	19,133	19,177	19,155	1.08		-0.003	0.003	0.003	0.003	-0.029	0.042	0.035		11.15	
9a	-15,291	15,213	15,252	8,960	2.19	2.29	18,477	16,323	17,400	17,458	14,999	16,228	1.07	1.05	-0.003	0.004	0.004	0.004	-0.028	0.031	0.025	0.032	7.77	7.97
9b	-16,611	16,684	16,647	8,960	2.39		15,478	15,677	15,577	15,193	15,360	15,277	1.02		-0.004	0.004	0.004		-0.037	0.035	0.036	0.032	8.18	
10a	-7,006	7,941	7,473	3,480	2.15	2.08	4,774	4,781	4,777	4,239	4,566	4,404	1.08	1.14	-0.006	0.007	0.007	0.006	-0.034	0.043	0.039	0.039	5.91	7.21
10b	-6,495	7,458	6,976	3,480	2.00		6,326	6,500	6,413	5,051	5,761	5,406	1.19		-0.004	0.005	0.005		-0.041	0.038	0.039		8.51	
11a	-6,635	6,324	6,480	3,480	1.86	1.75	3,766	4,235	4,010	3,292	3,689	3,491	1.15	1.29	-0.007	0.006	0.007	0.006	-0.041	0.037	0.039	0.041	5.80	7.40
11b	-5,438	5,899	5,669	3,480	1.63		5,240	4,652	4,946	3,452	3,425	3,439	1.44		-0.004	0.005	0.005	0.006	-0.043	0.043	0.043		9.00	
12a	-17,083	14,955	16,034	5,220	3.07	2.97	16,047	15,179	15,113	17,905	16,495	17,195	0.88	0.91	-0.006	0.004	0.004	0.004	-0.038	0.043	0.041	0.038	9.19	9.16
12b	-14,884	15,133	15,009	5,220	2.88		16,144	15,931	16,038	17,181	17,182	17,181	0.93		-0.004	0.004	0.004	0.004	-0.029	0.042	0.036		9.14	

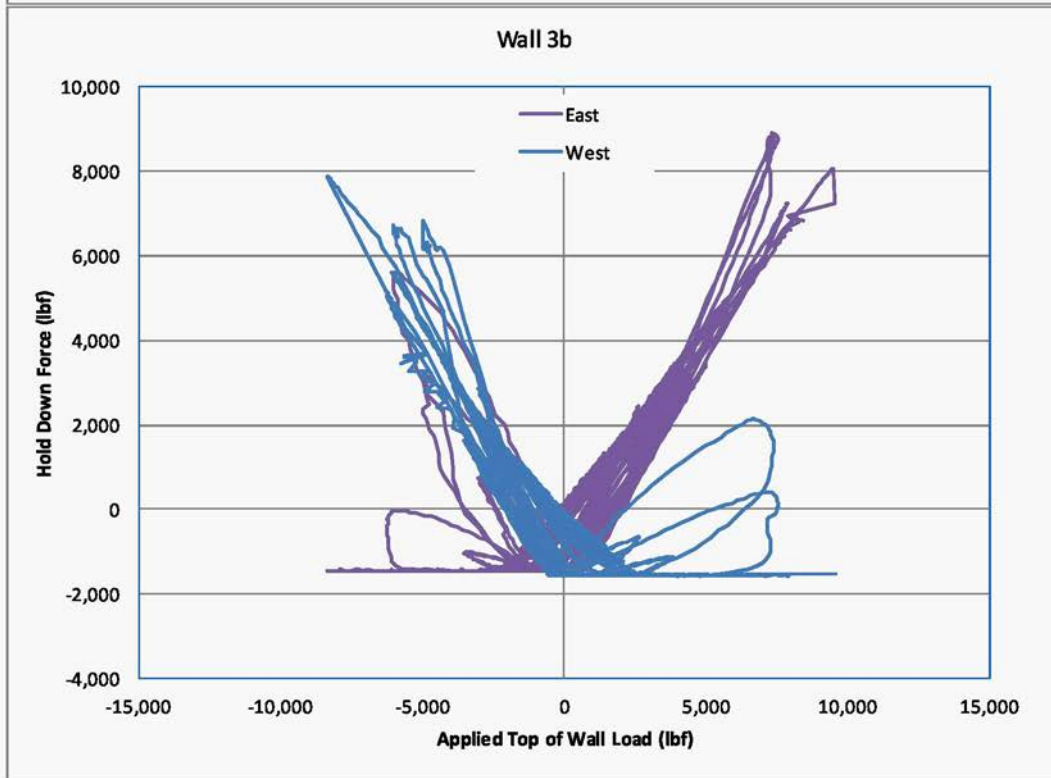
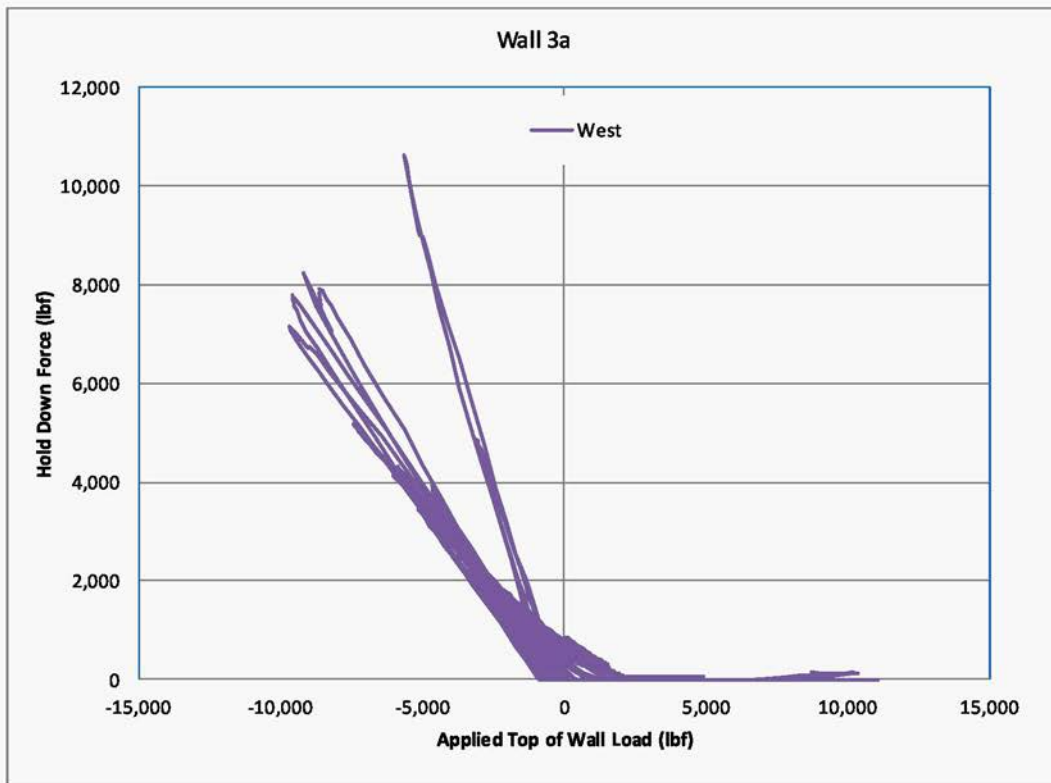
1) FEMA P-795 bases K_D on calculated deflection; for above table, deflection was based on observed drift at V_D .

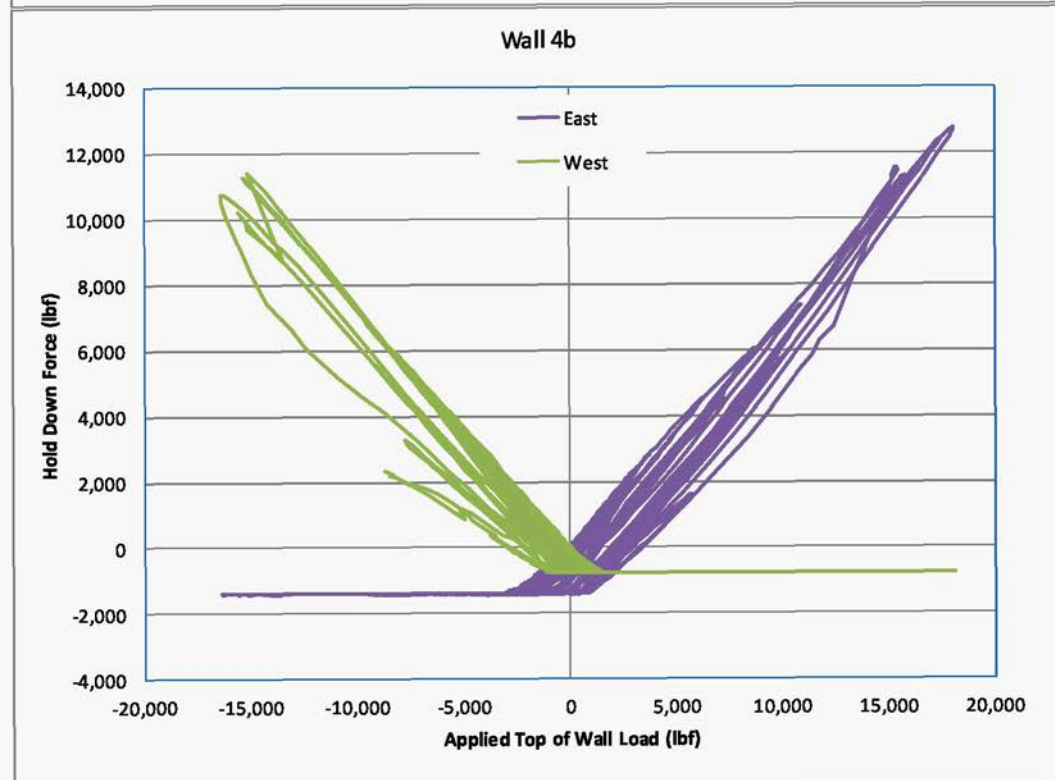
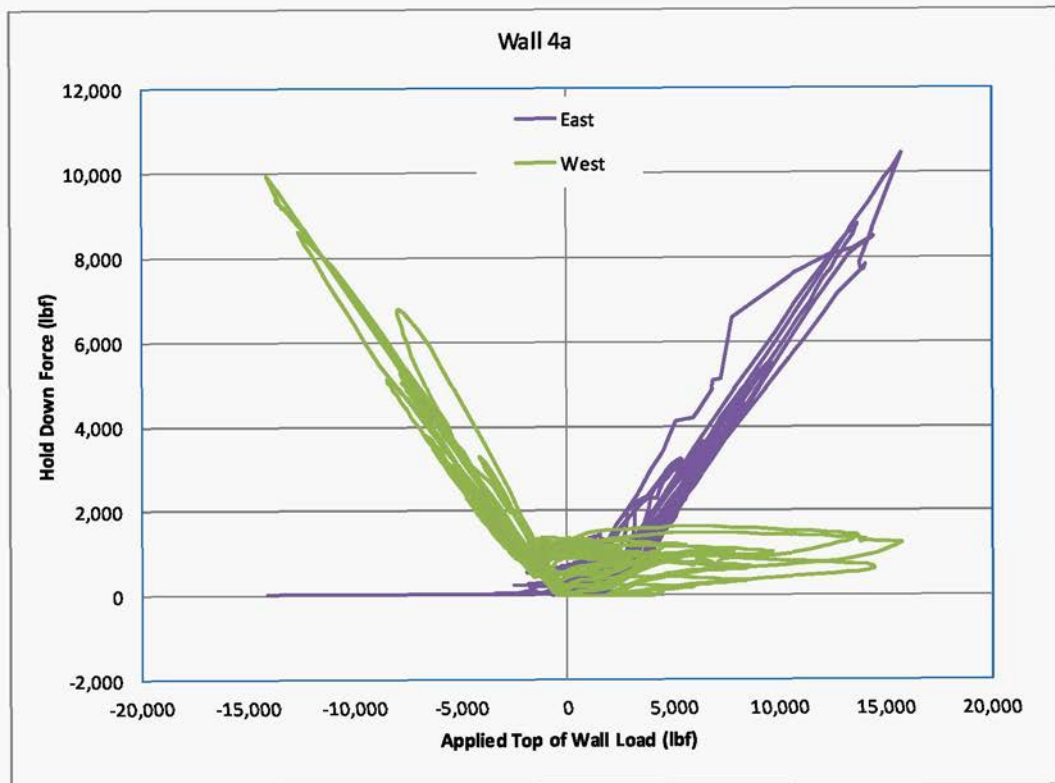
2) Δ_u/Δ

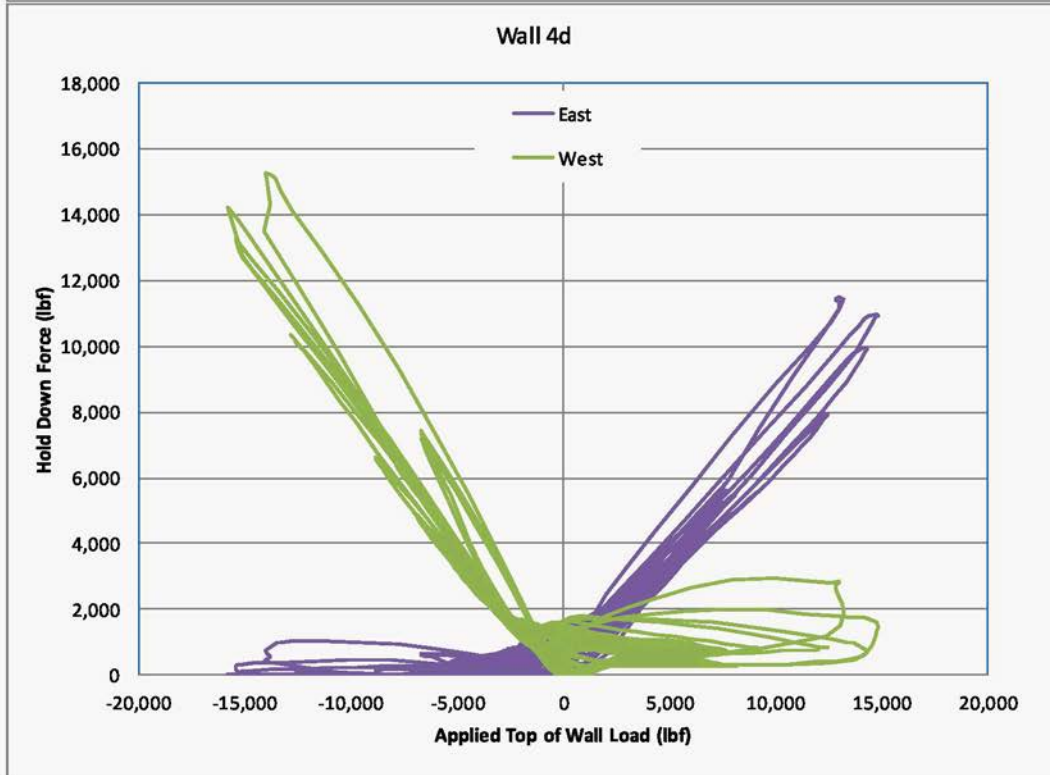
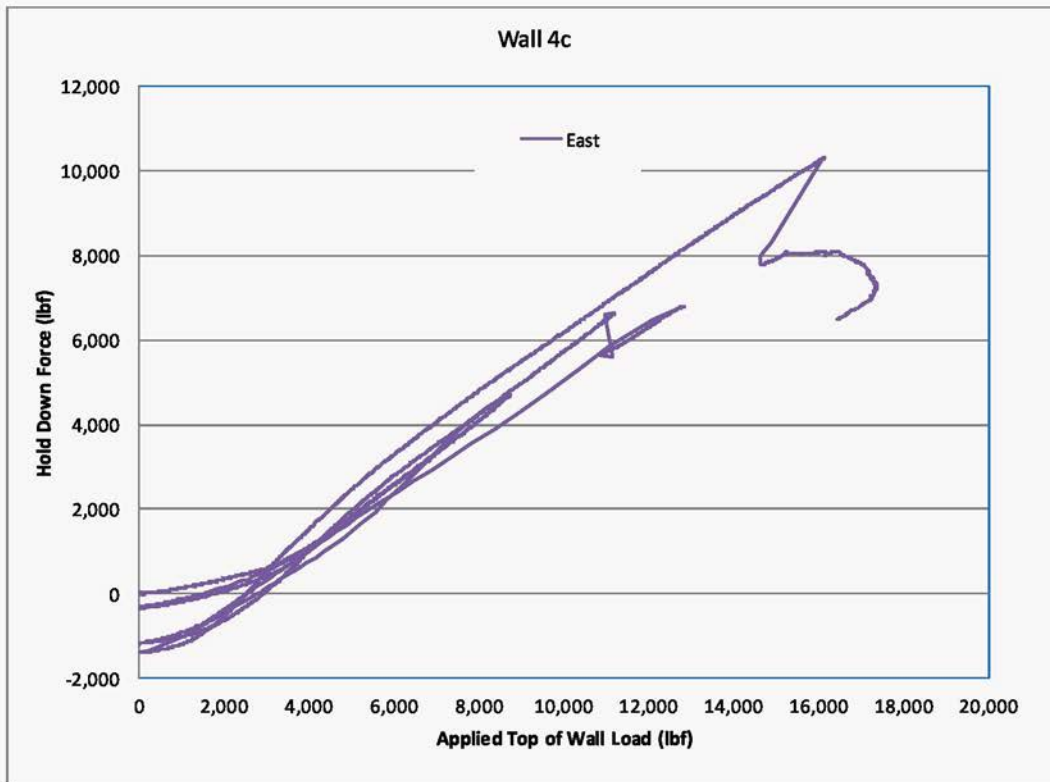
APPENDIX B – MONOTONIC TESTS, GLOBAL WALL DATA

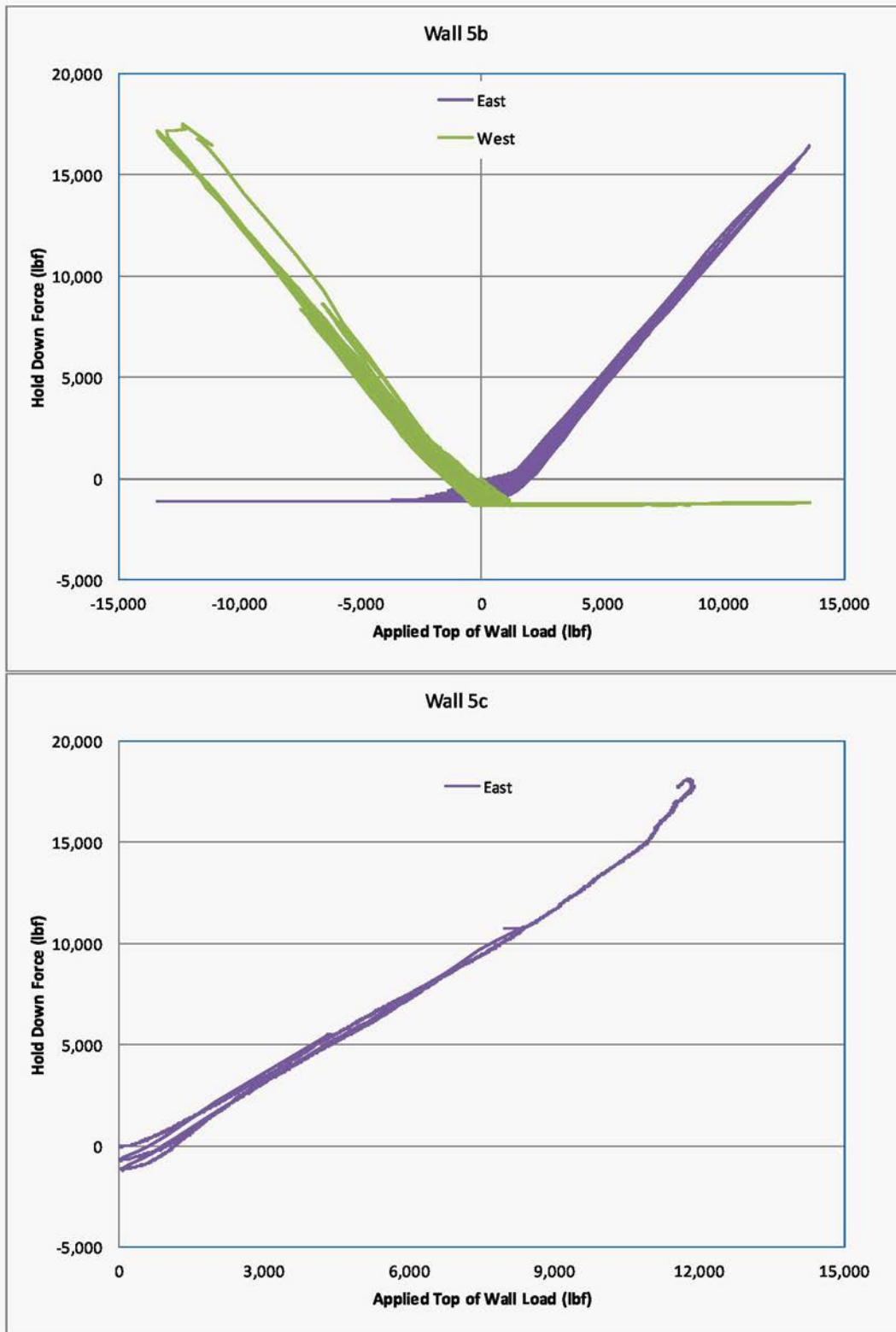
APPENDIX C – HOLD-DOWN FORCES

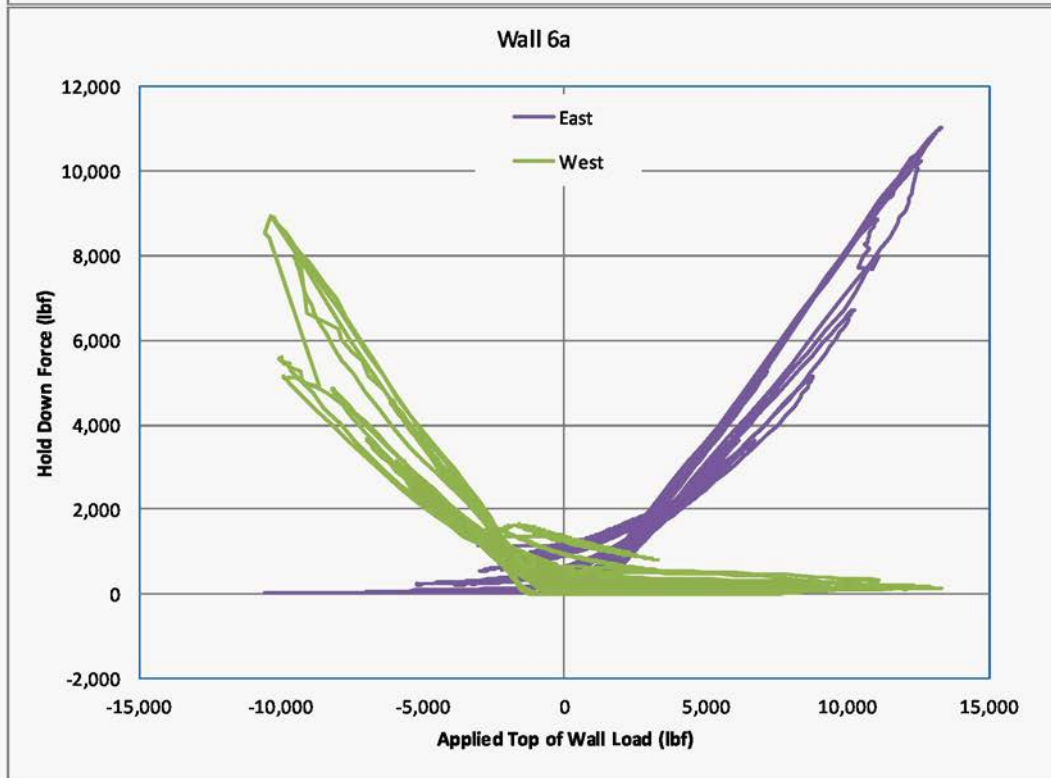
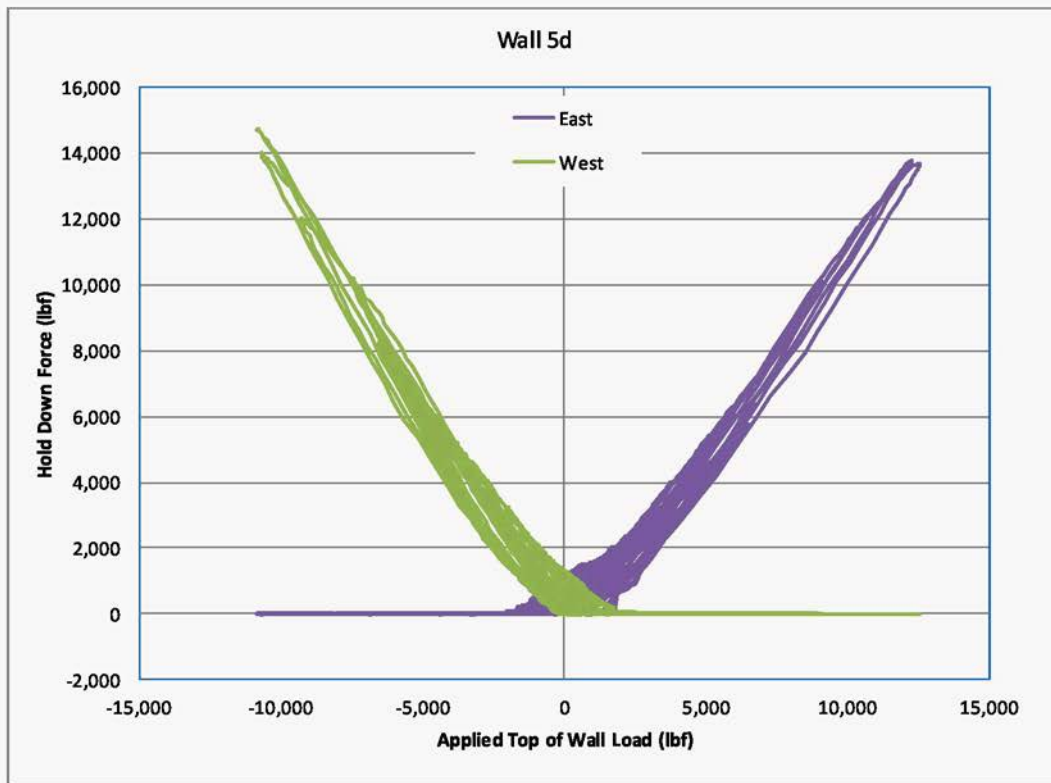


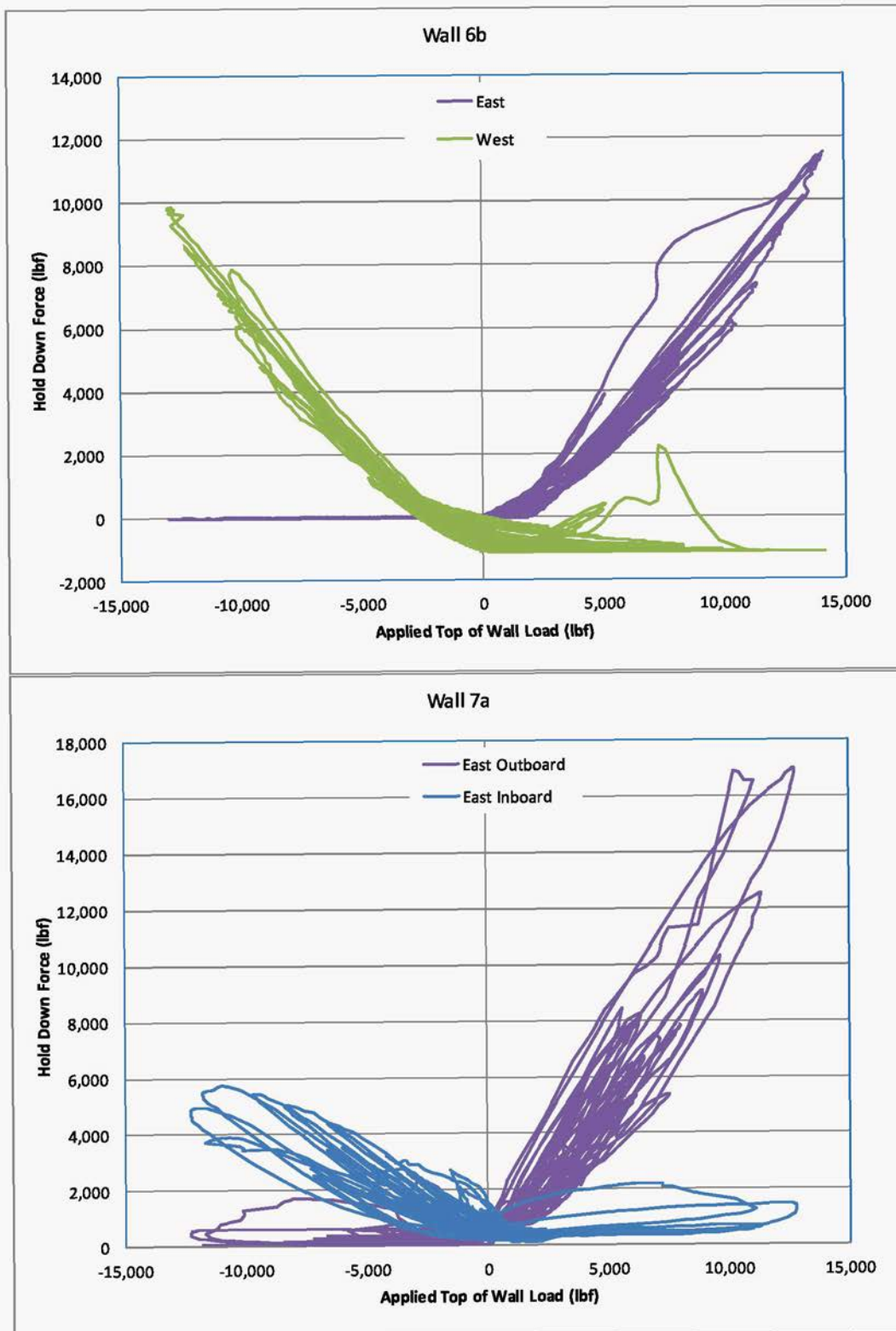


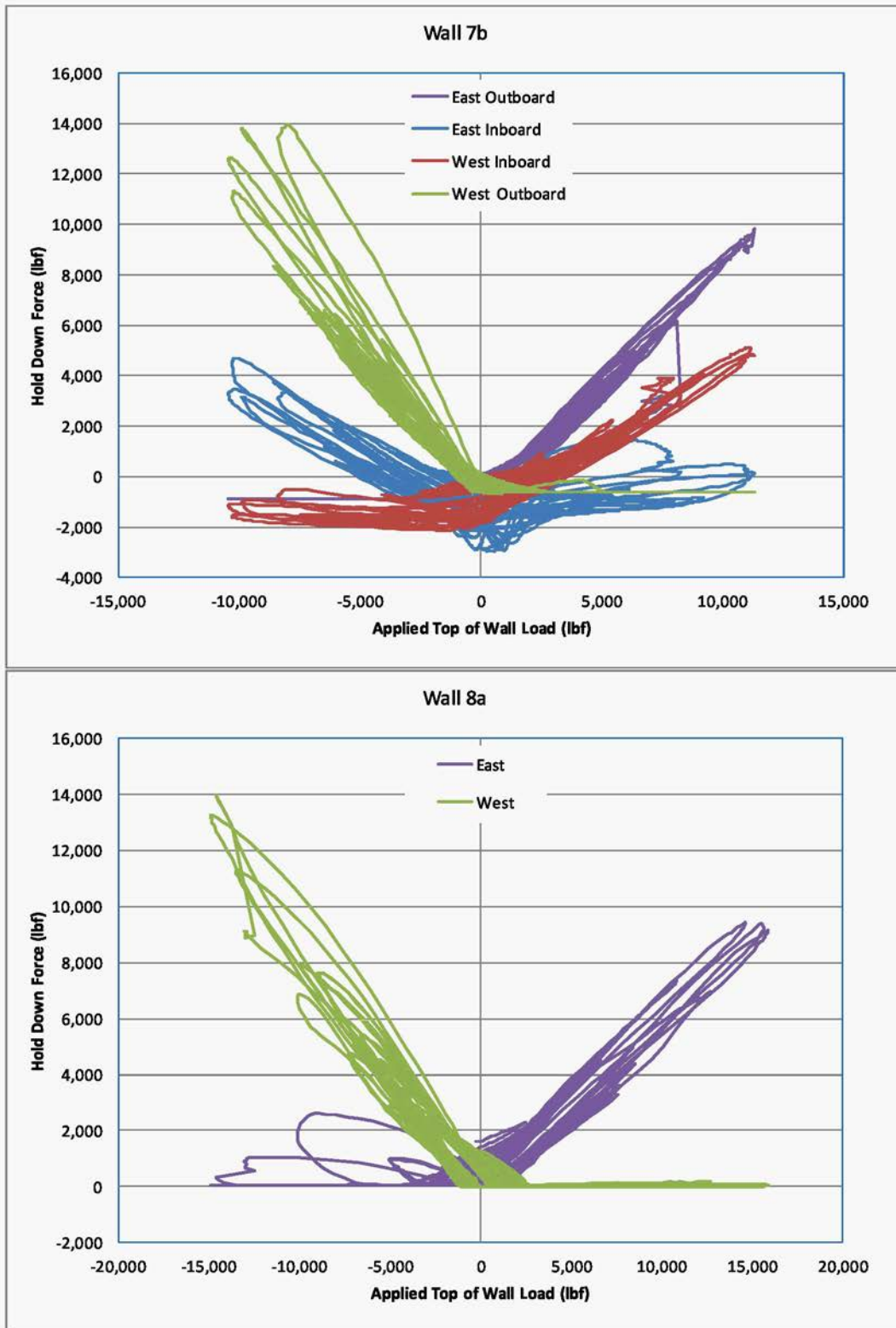


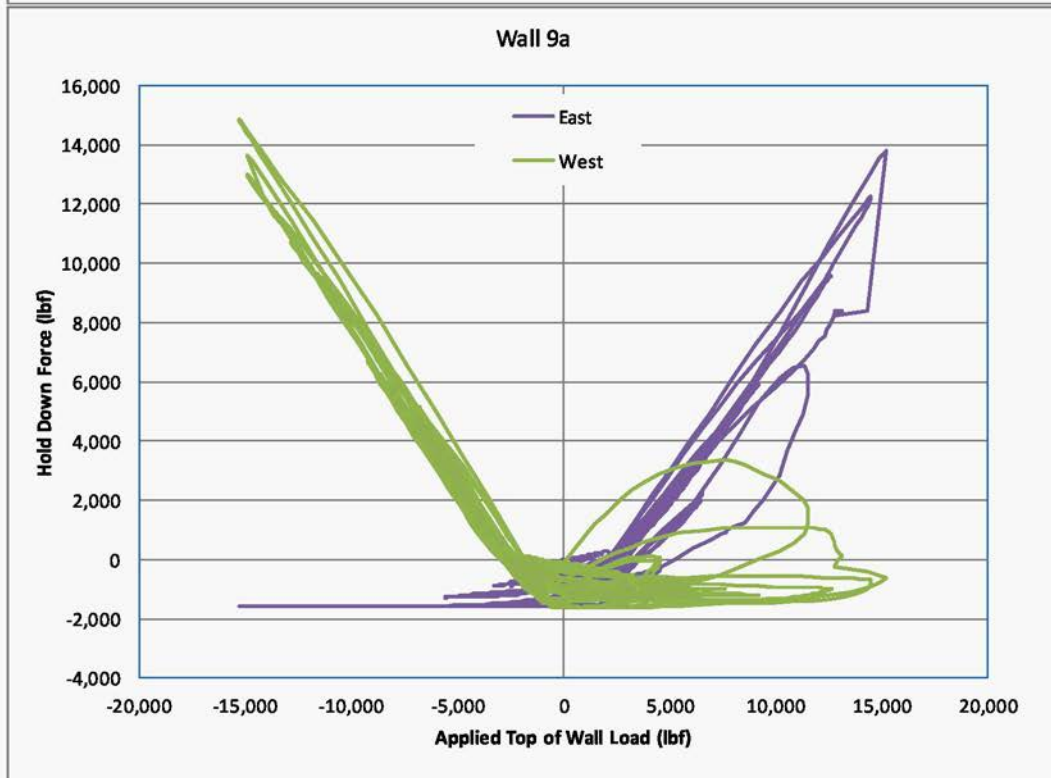
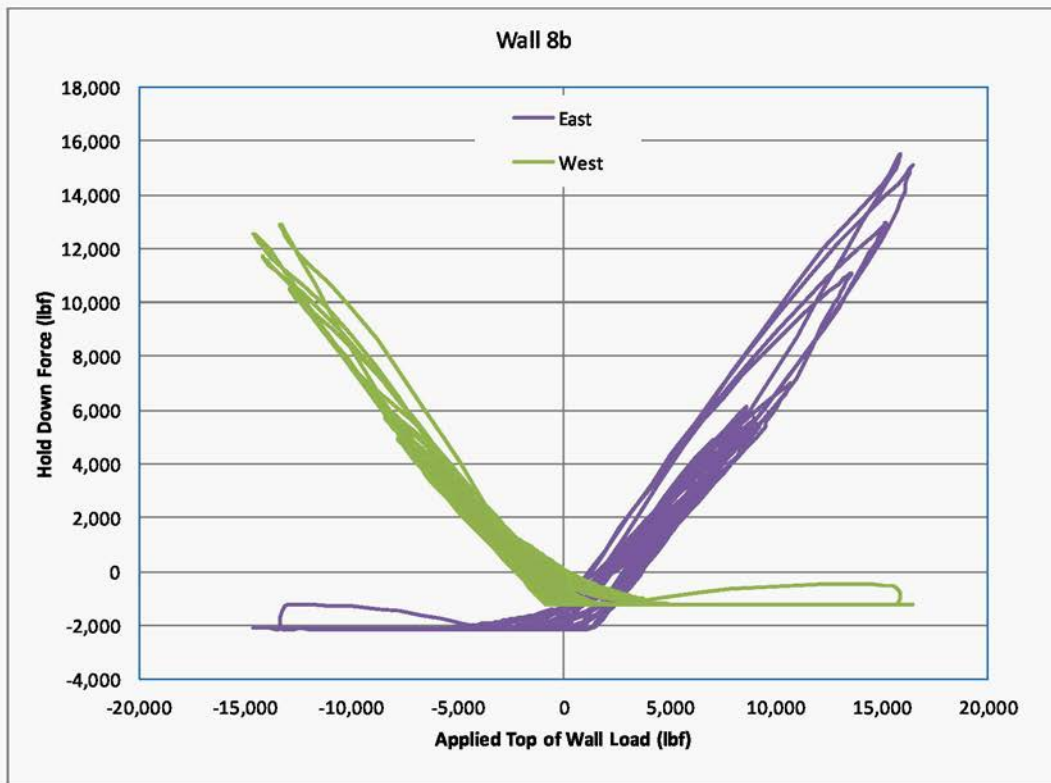


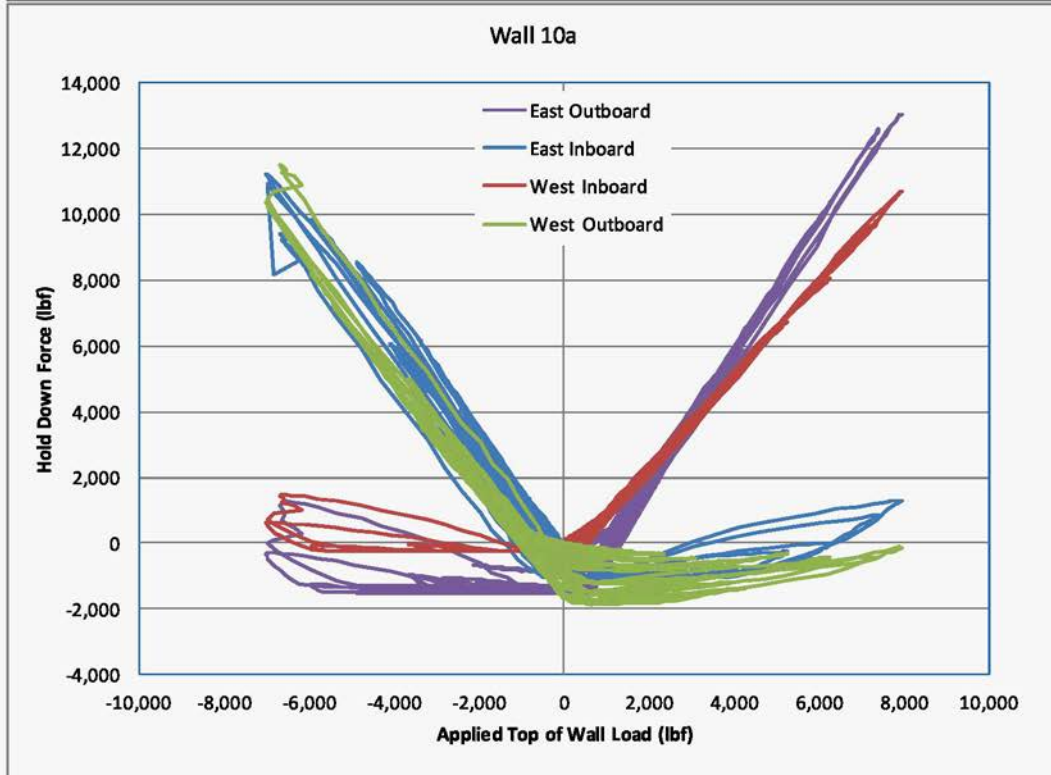
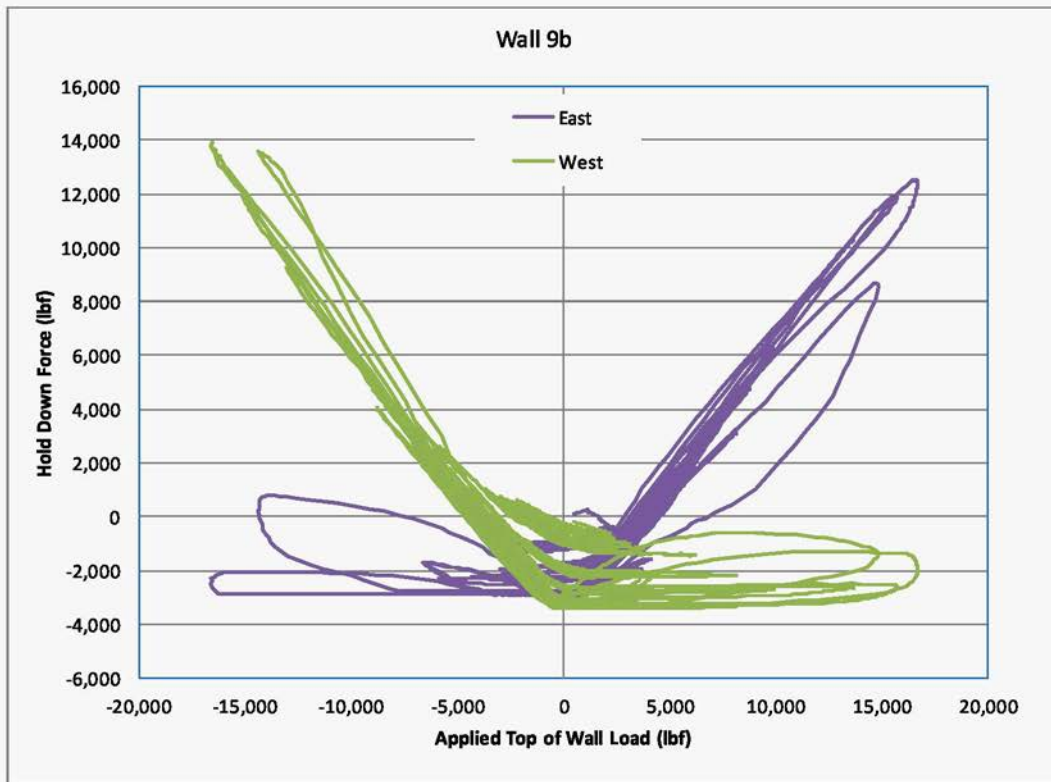


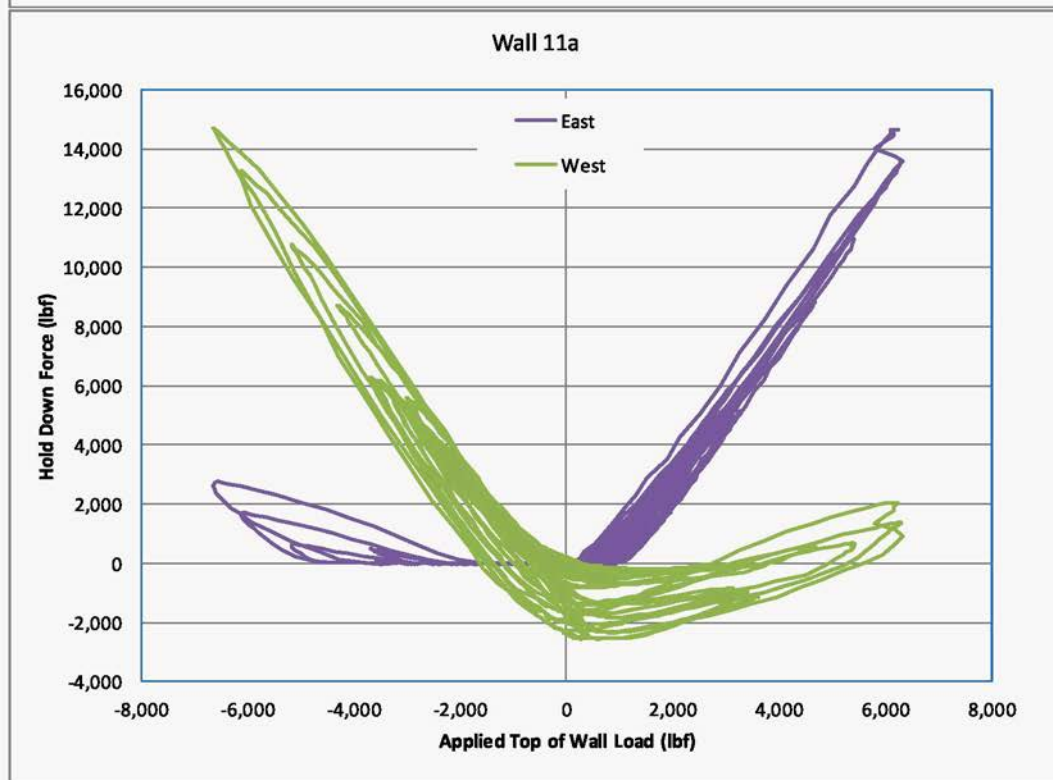
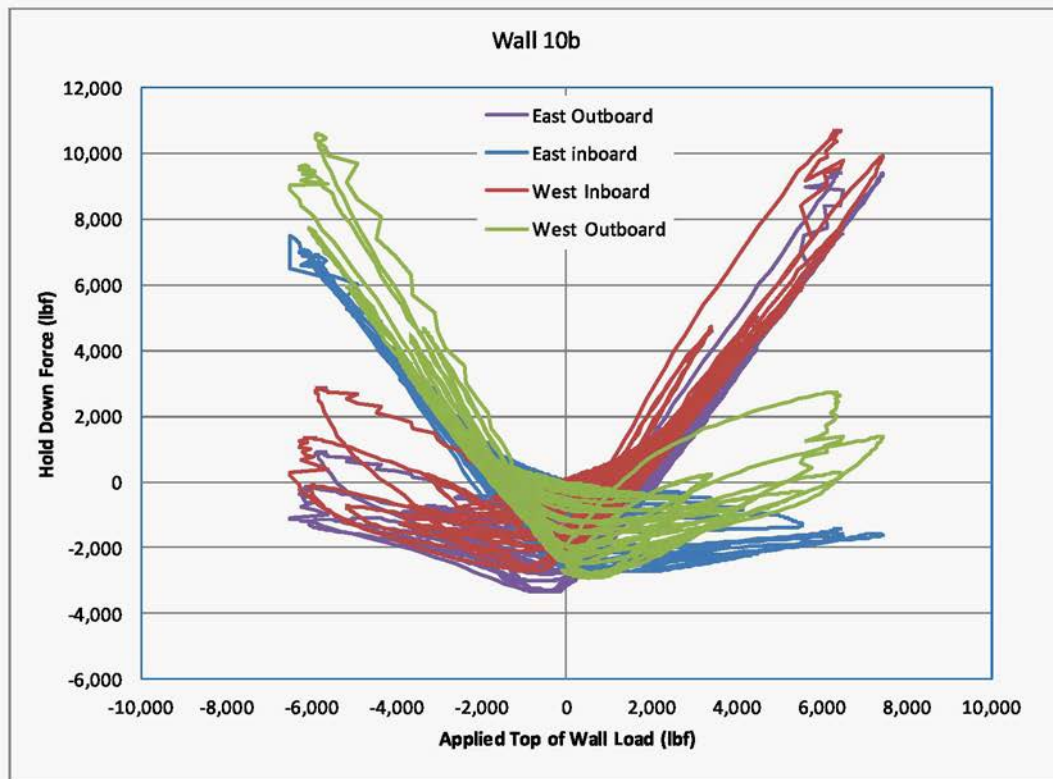


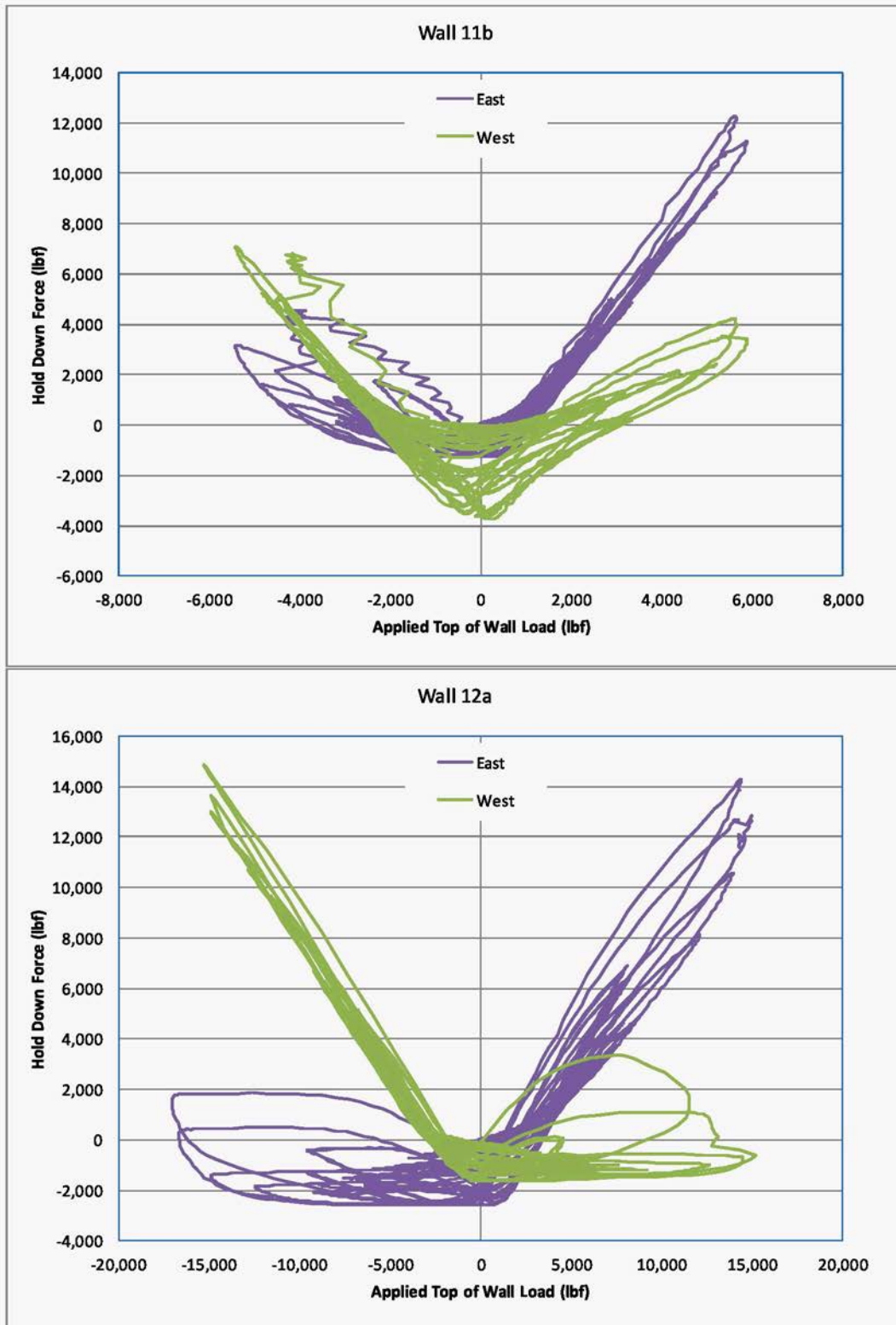


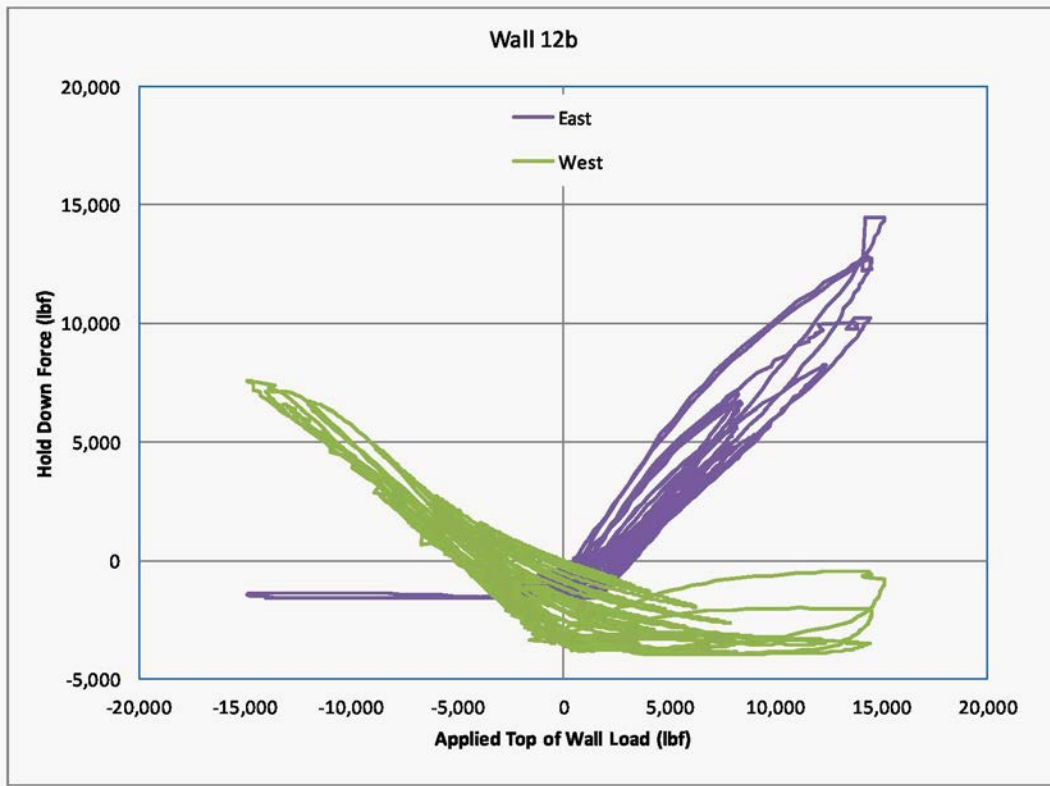


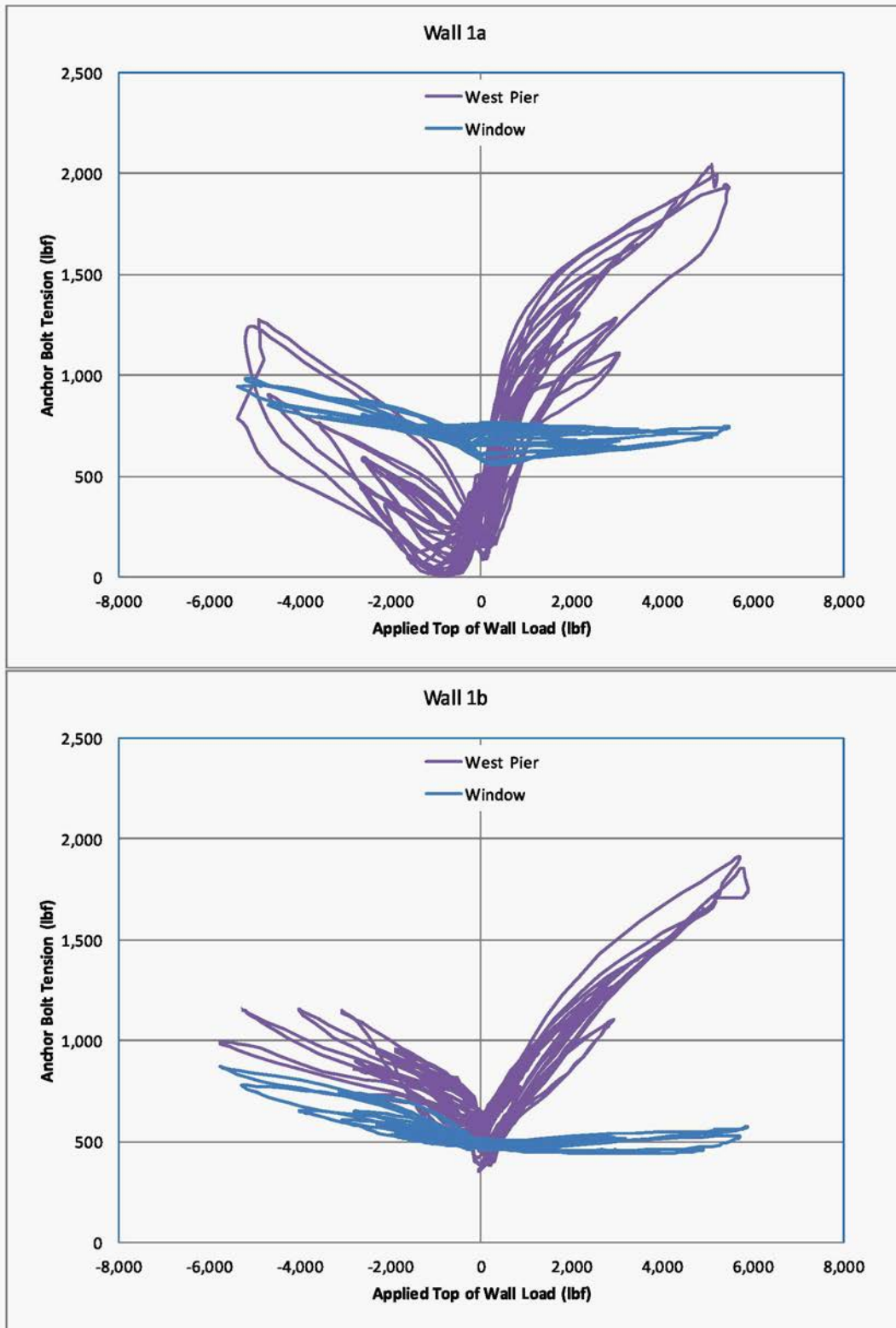


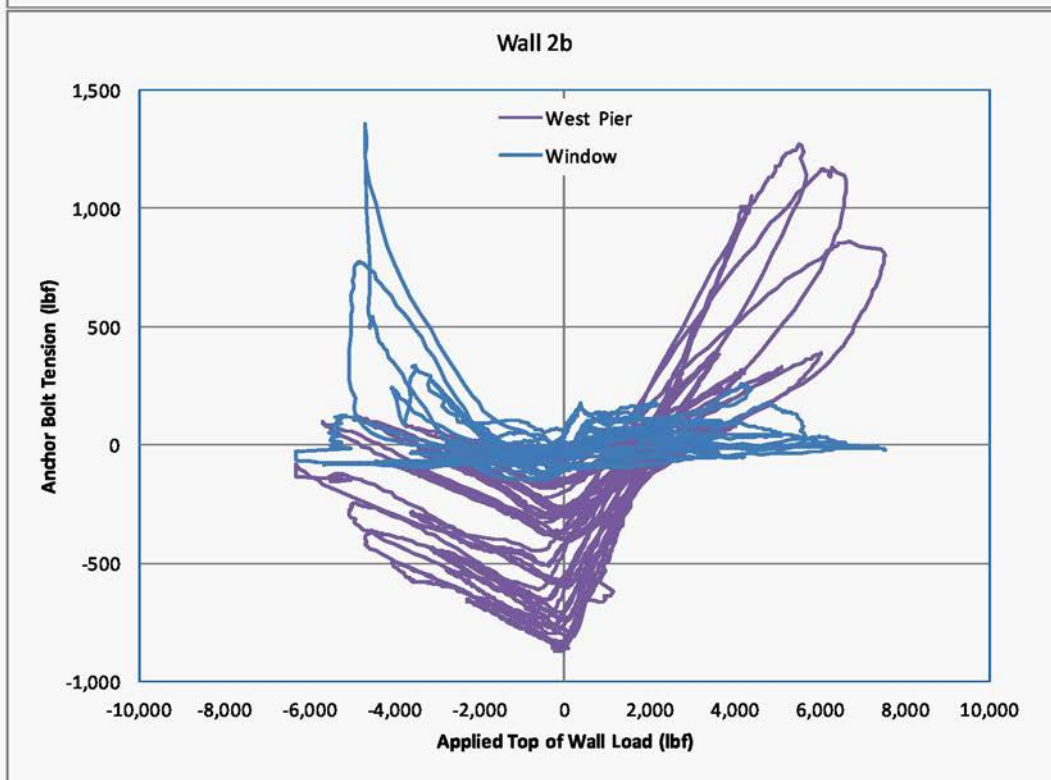
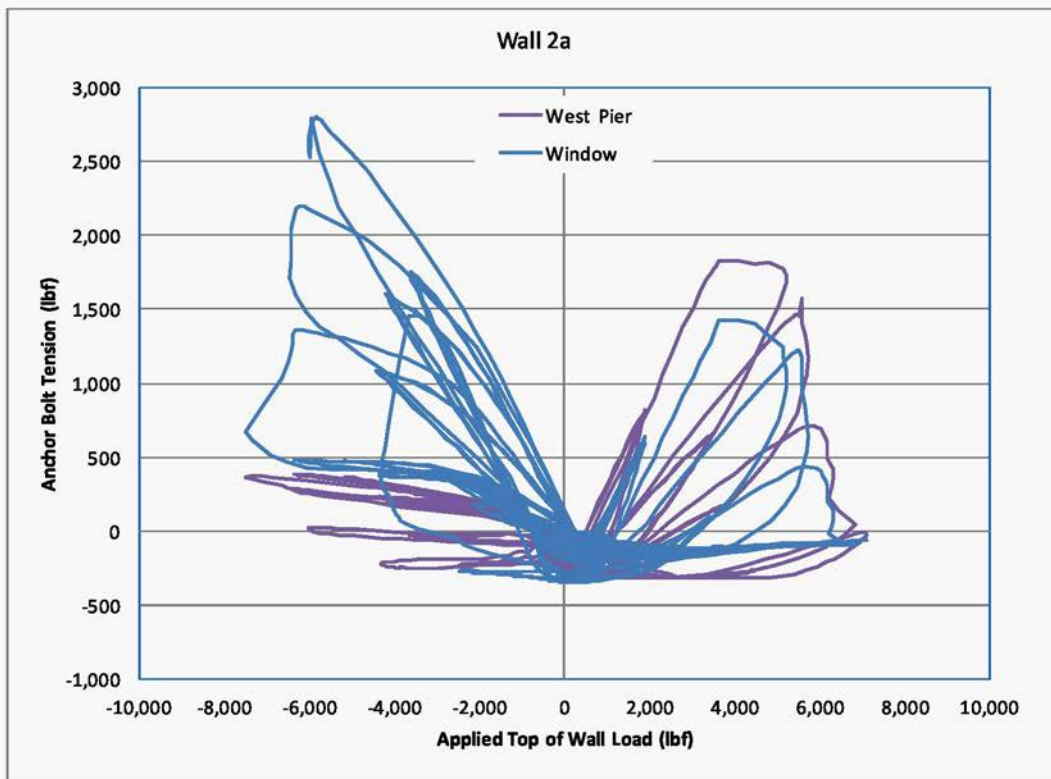


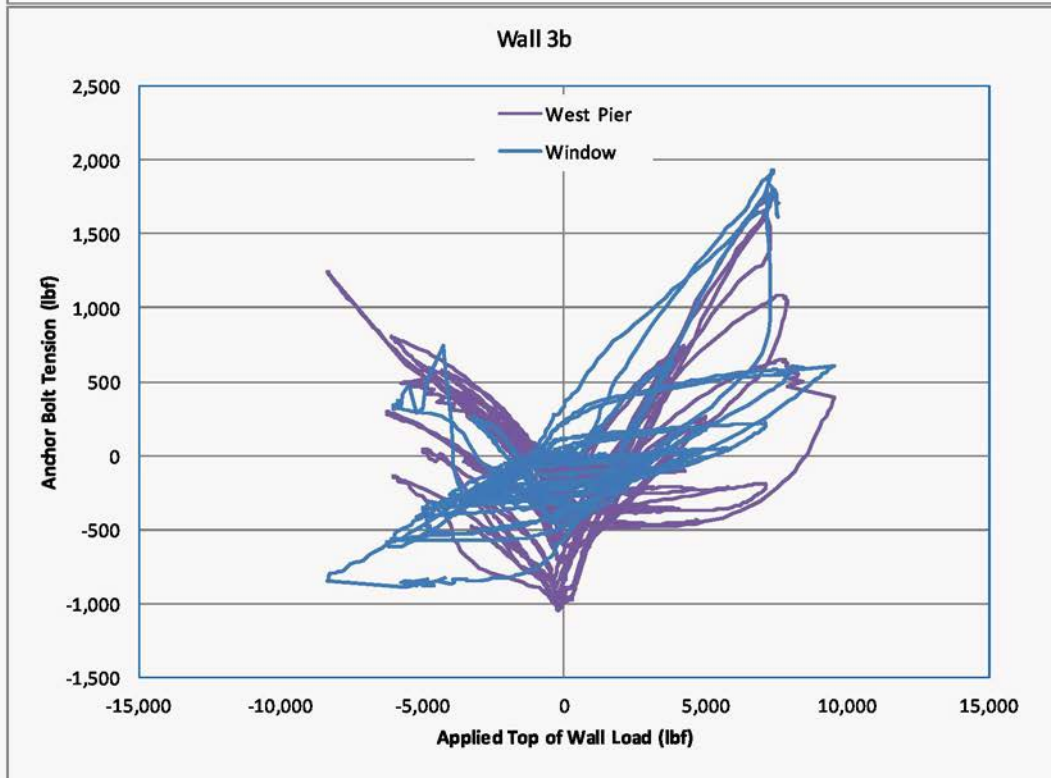
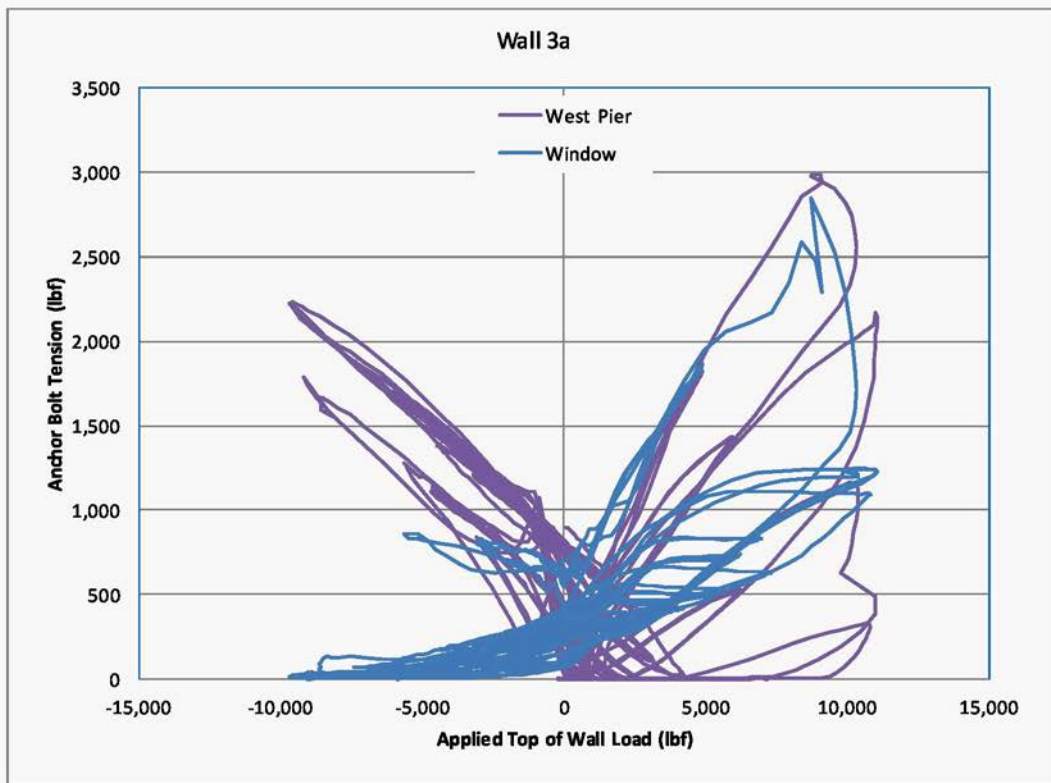


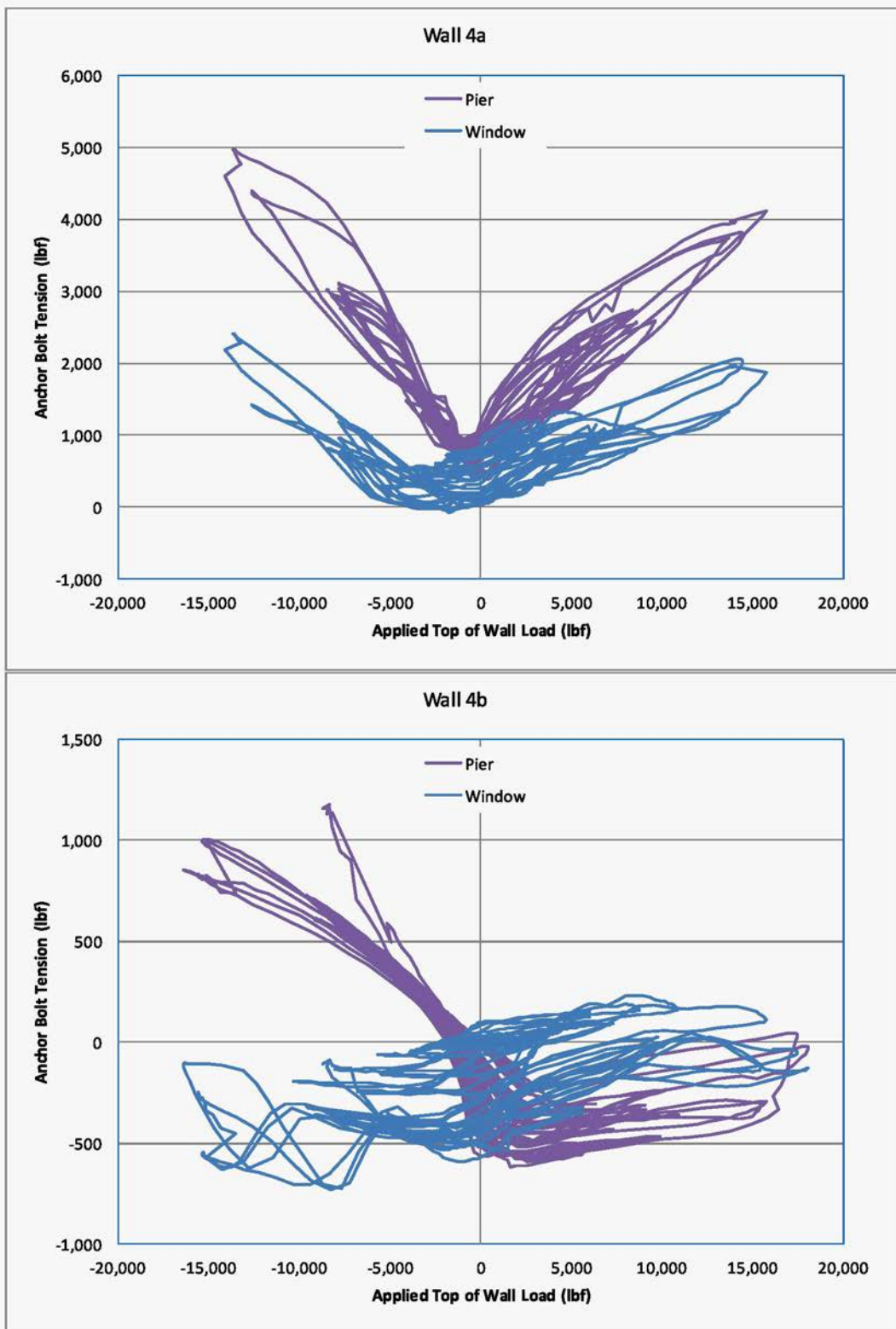


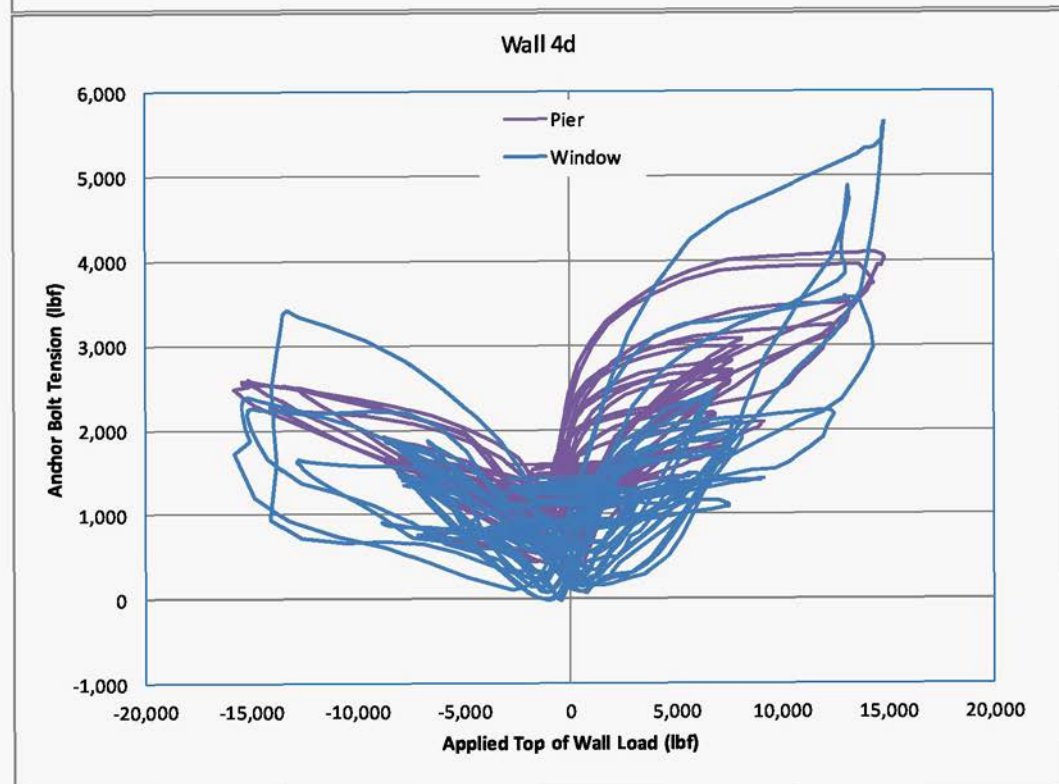
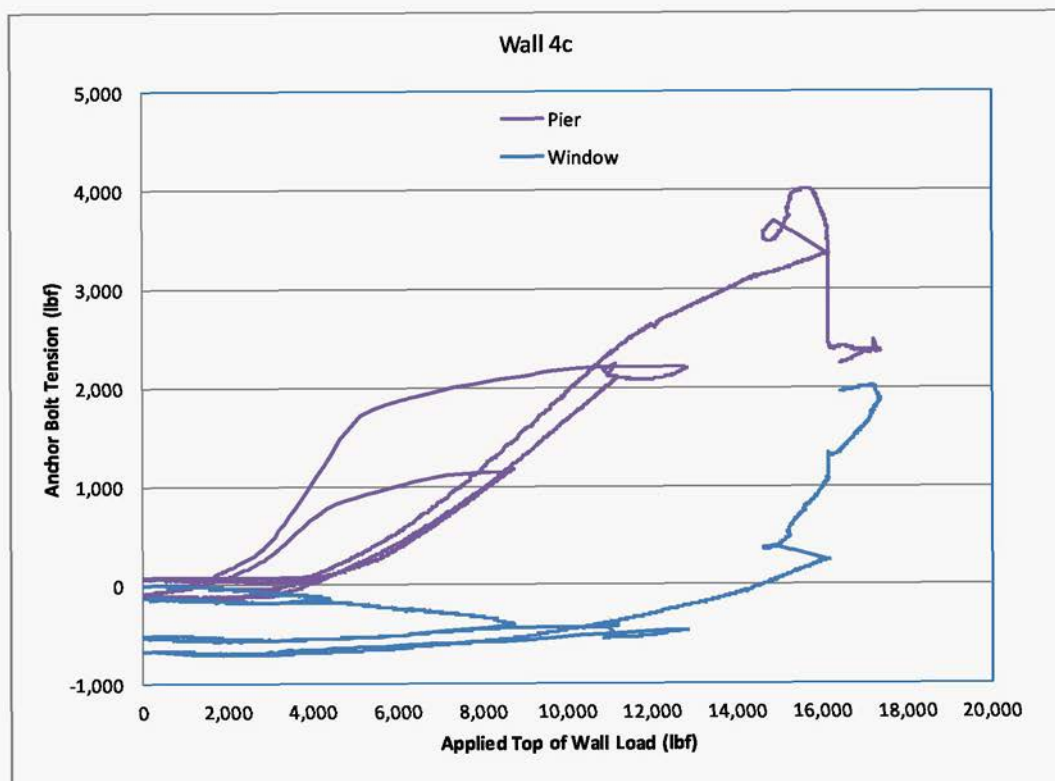


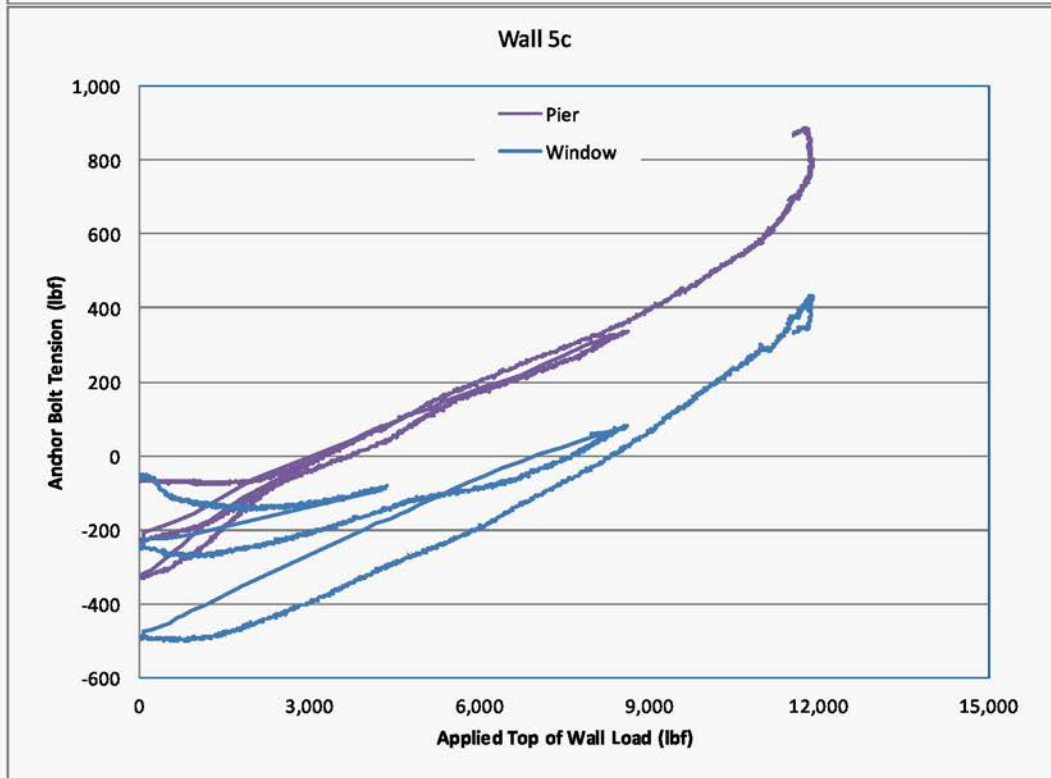
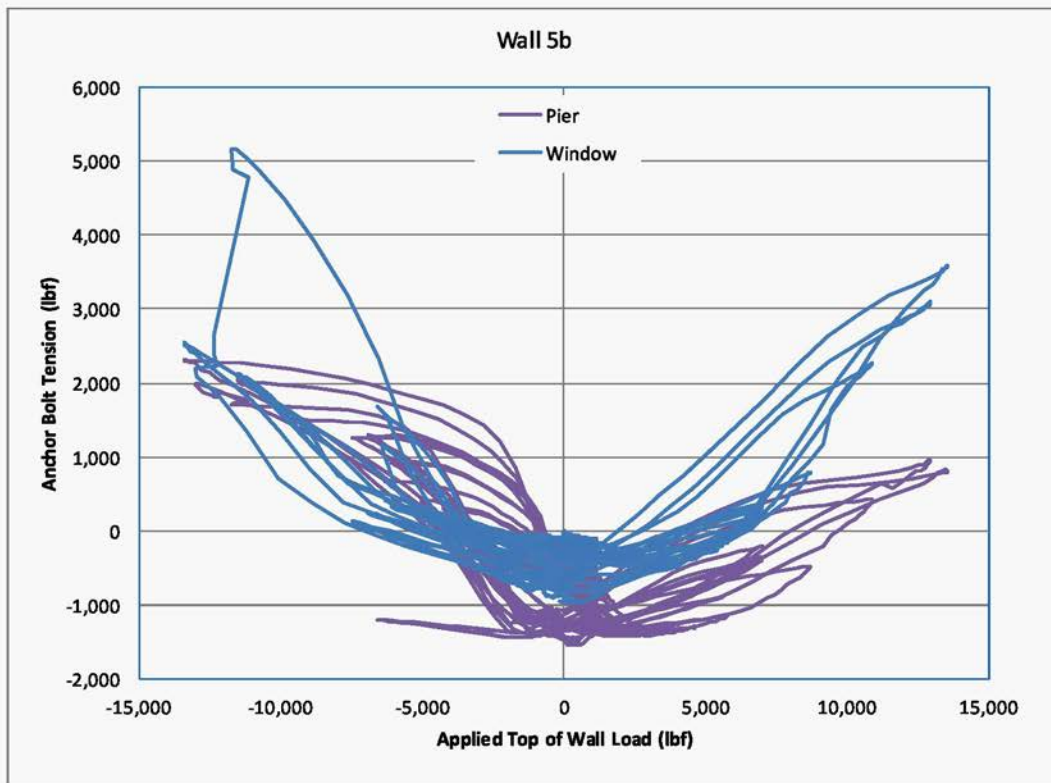
APPENDIX D – ANCHOR BOLT FORCES

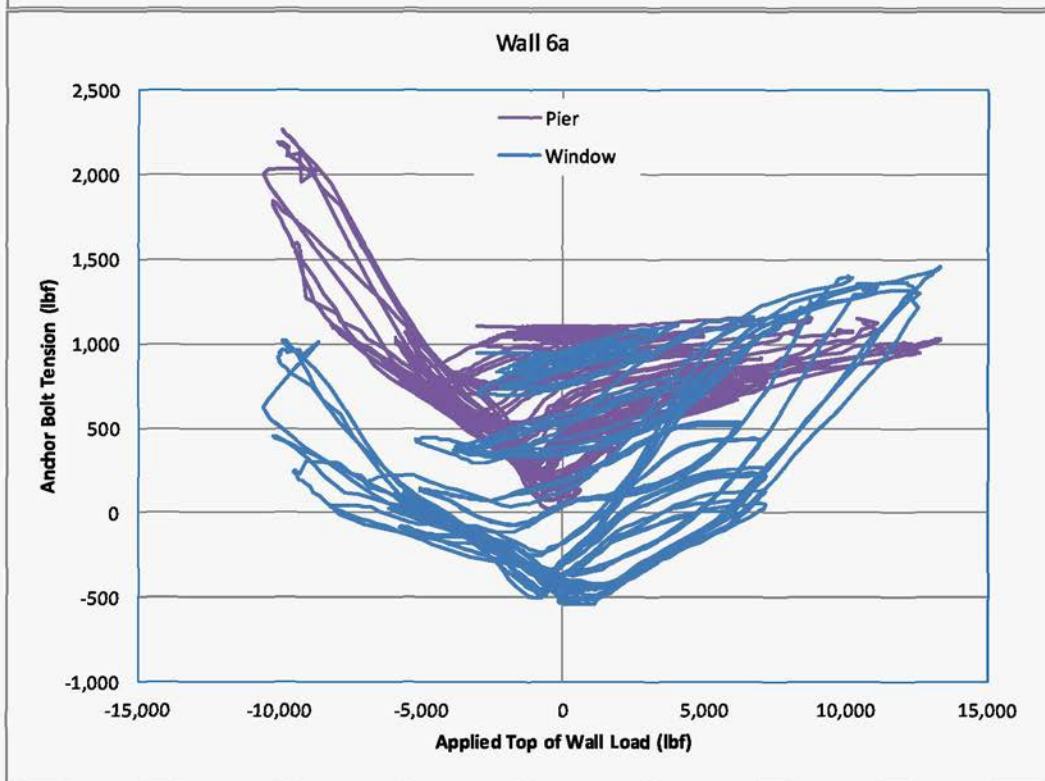
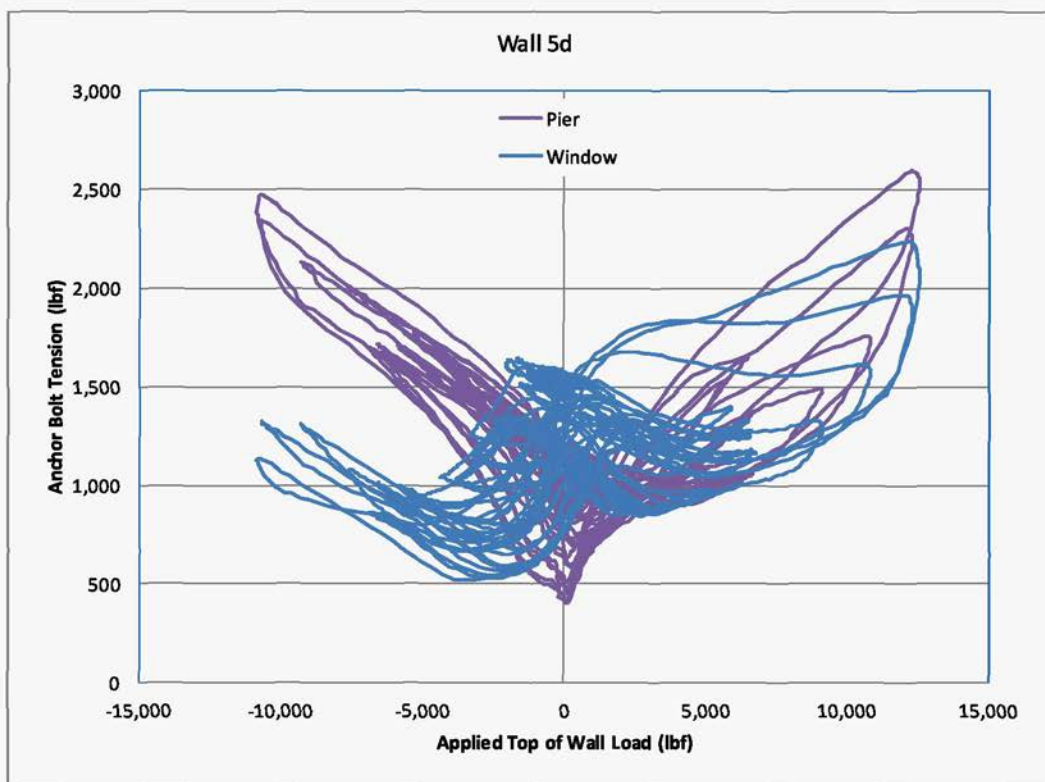


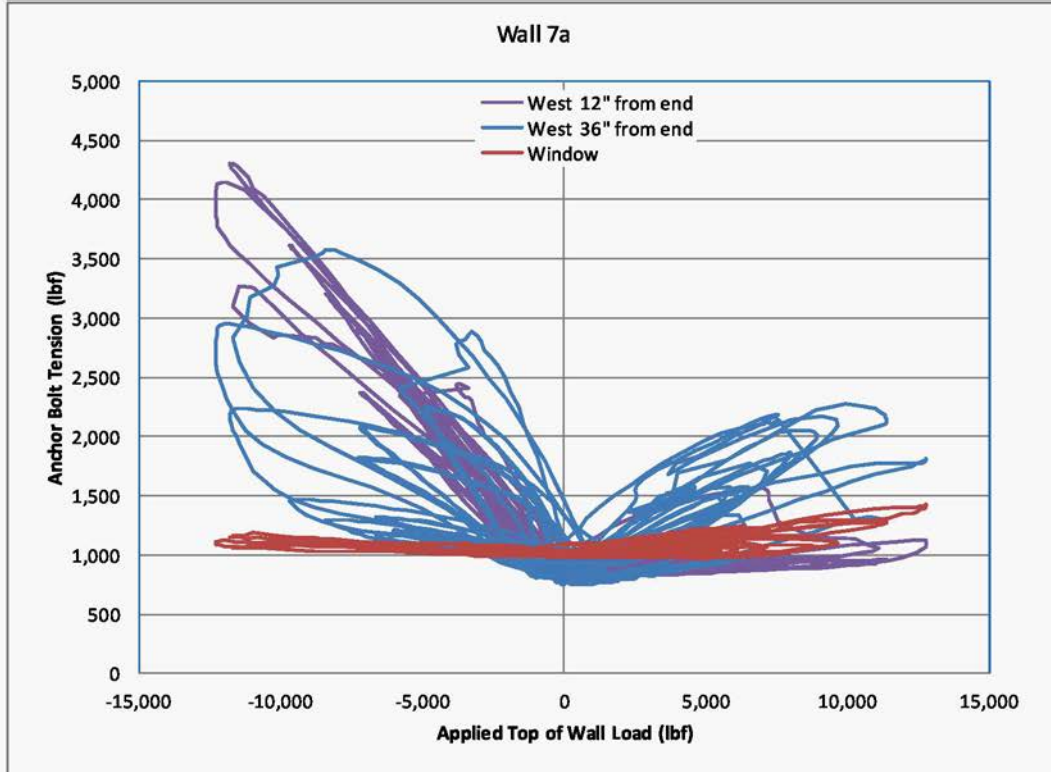
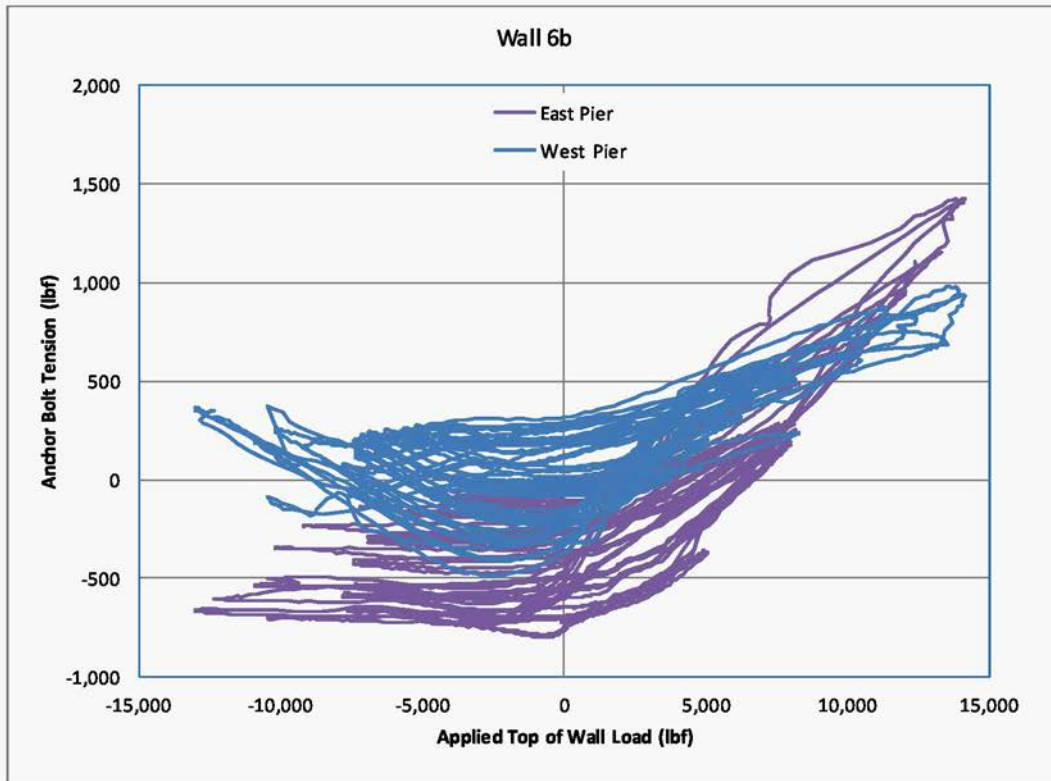


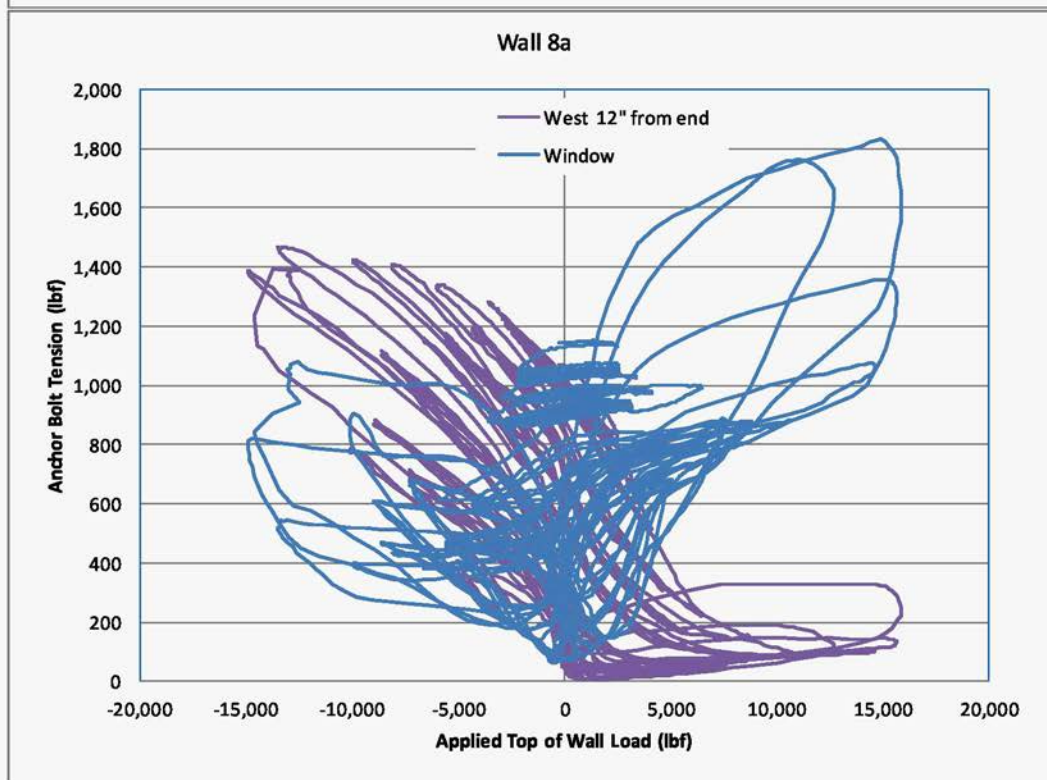
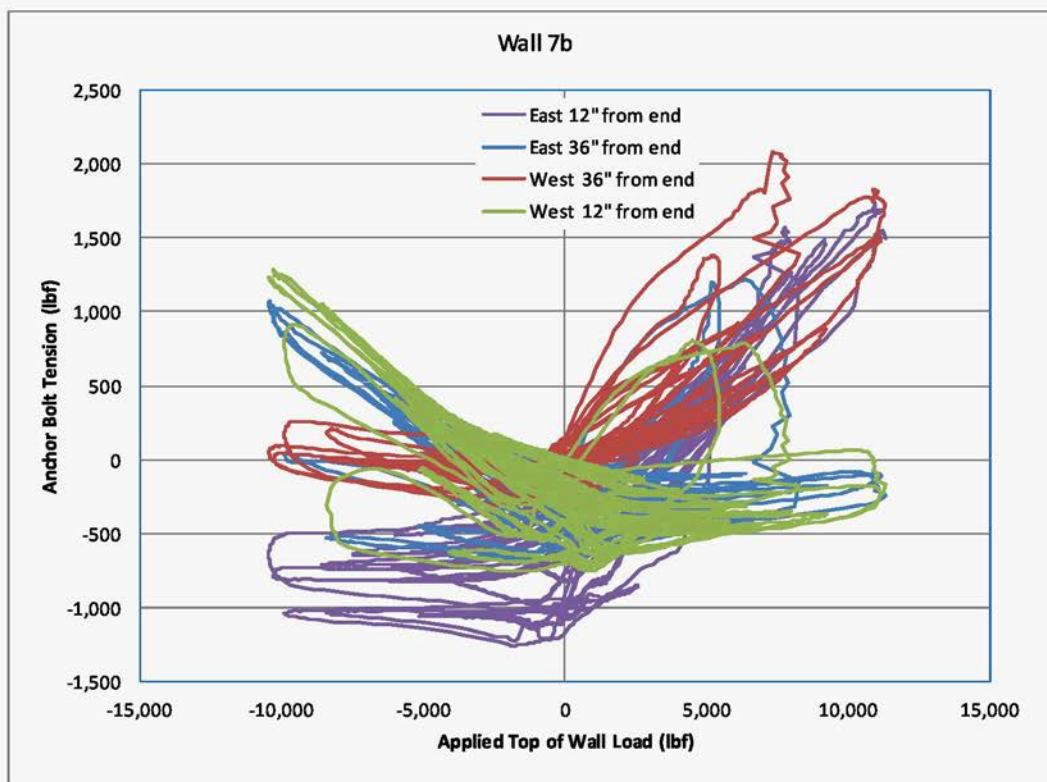


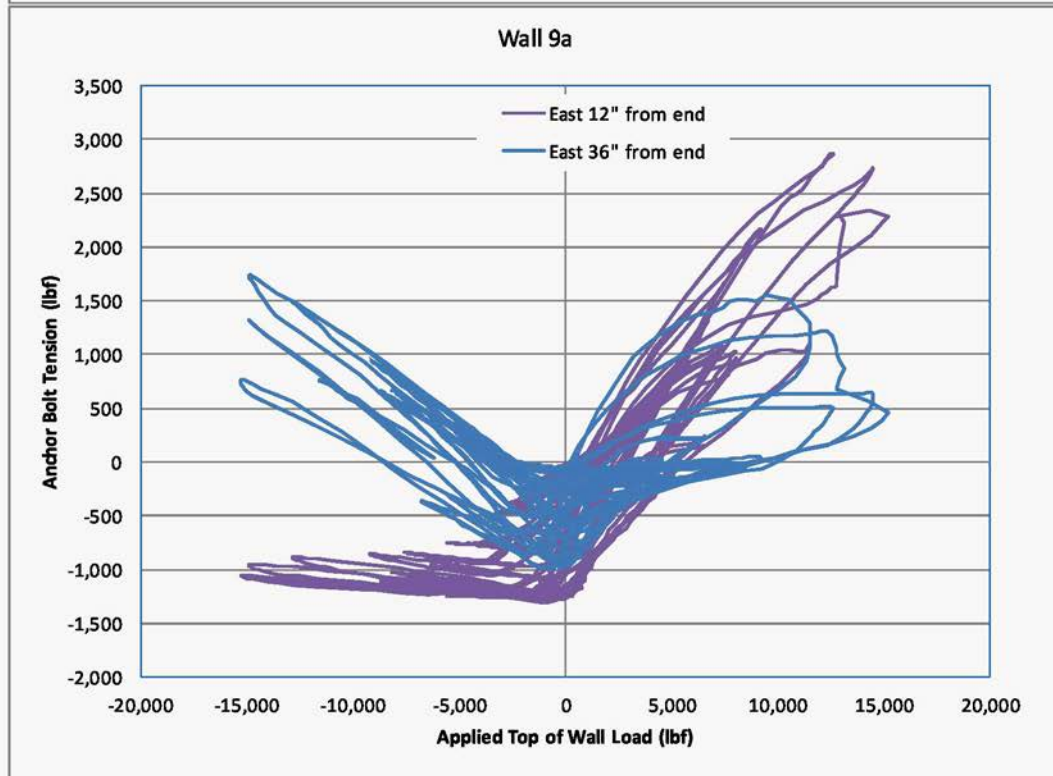
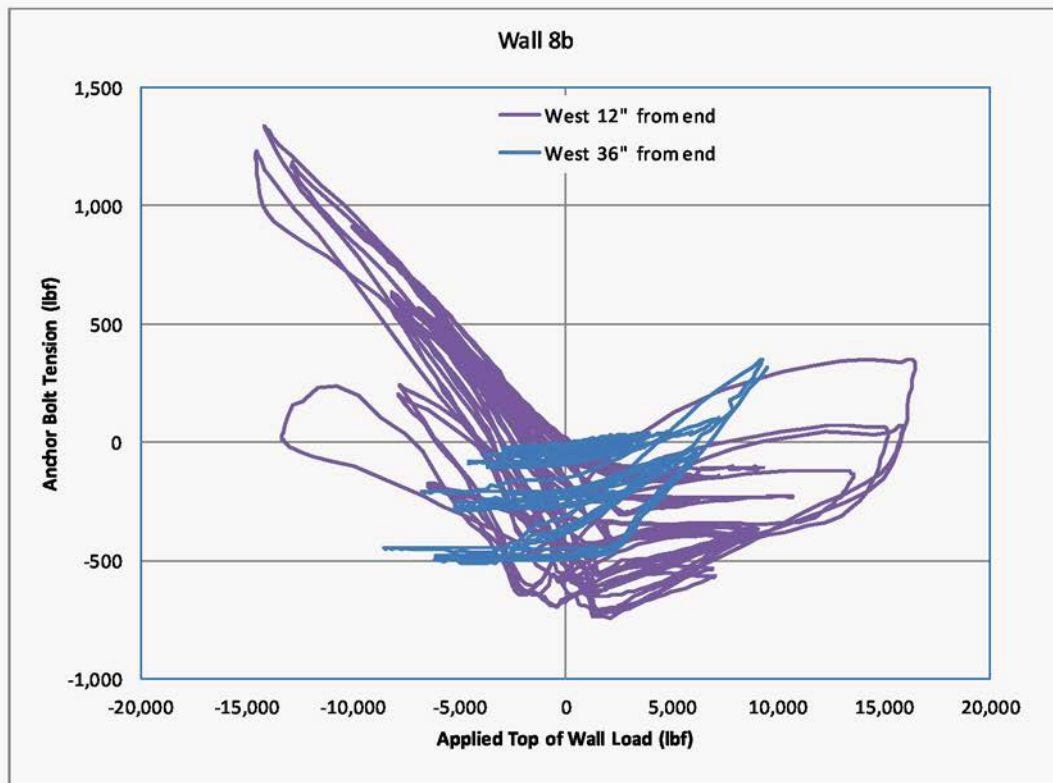


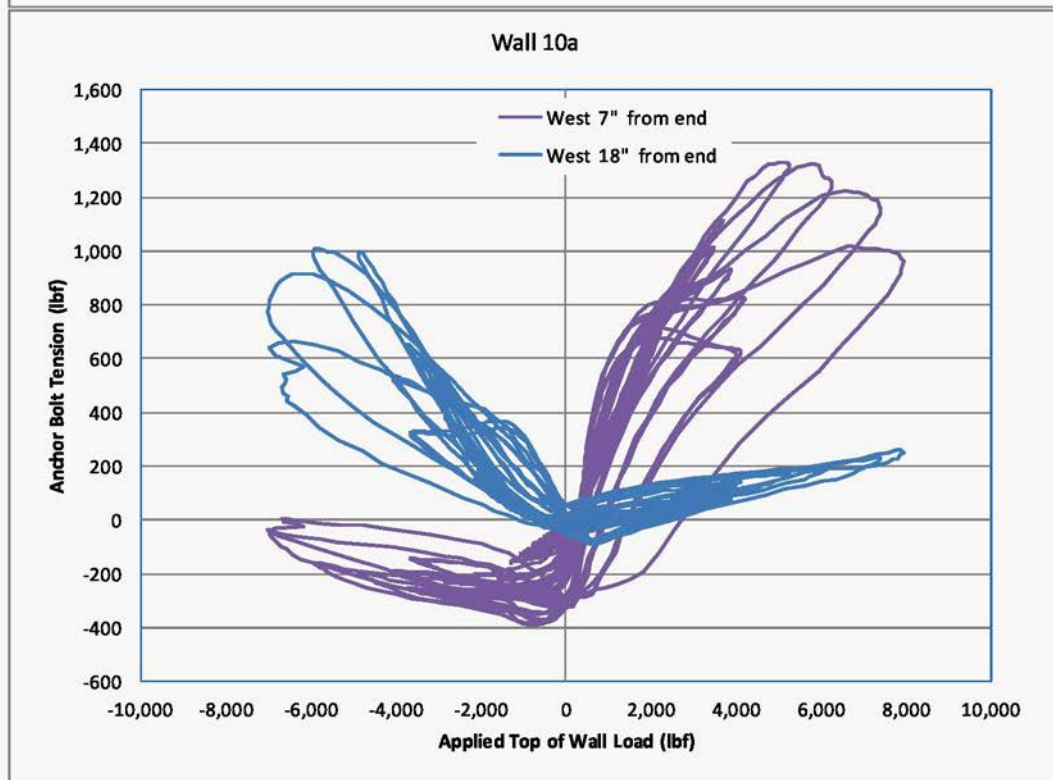
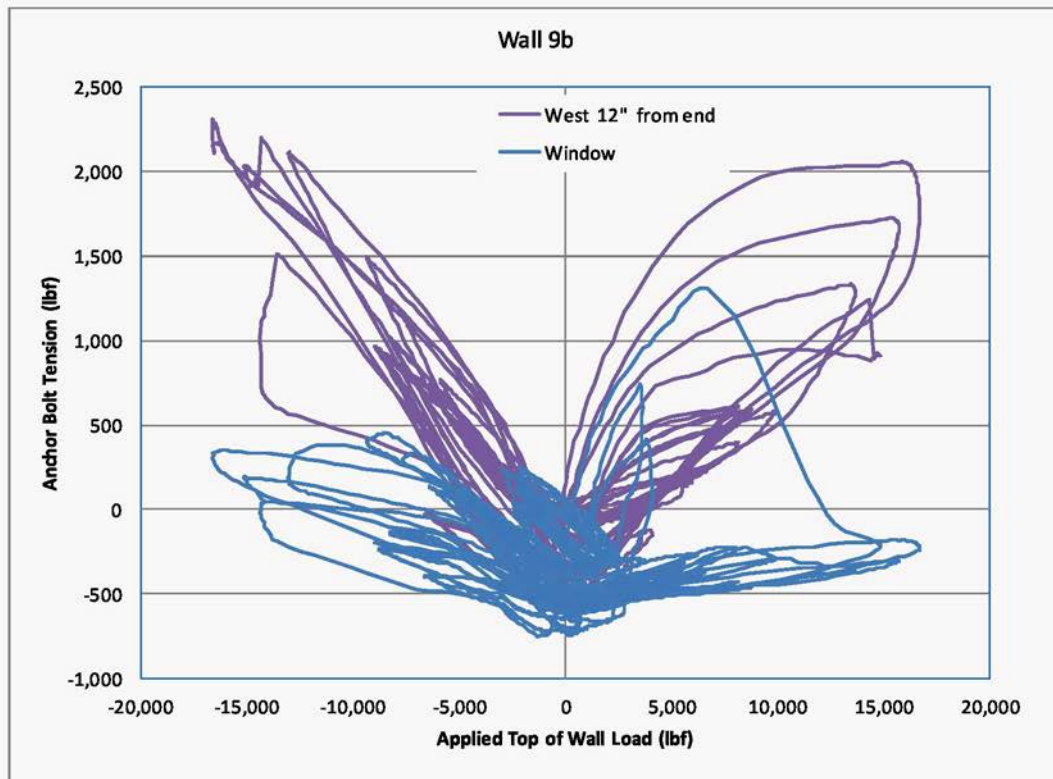


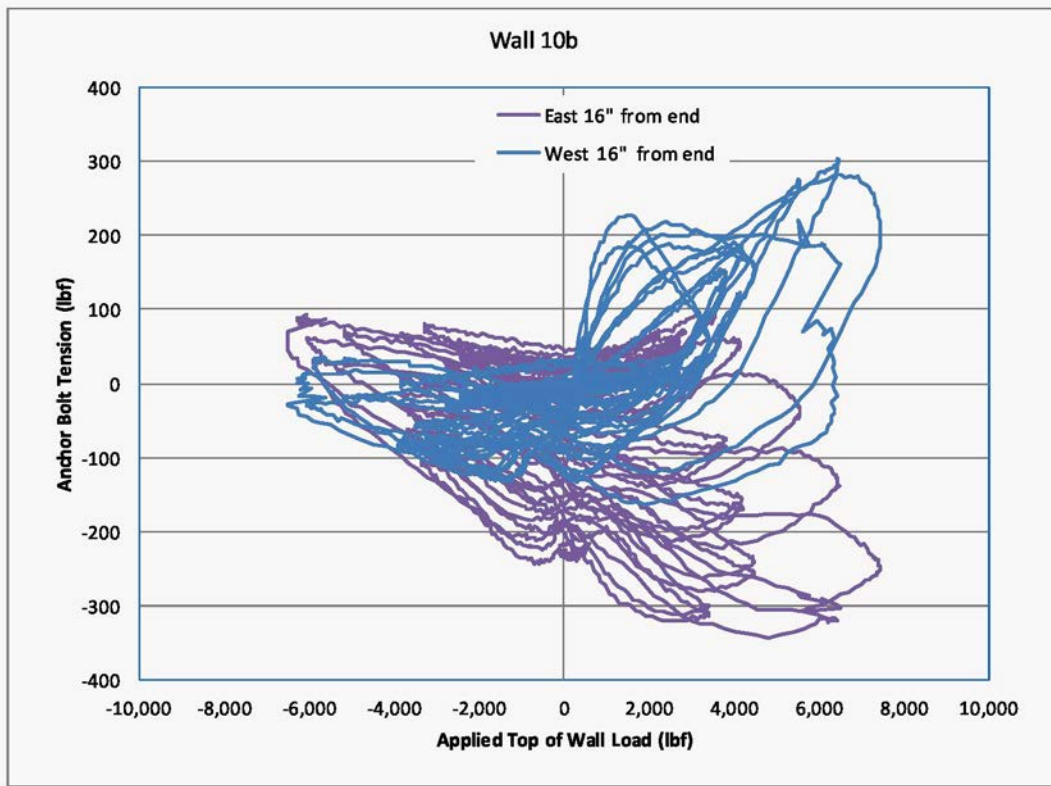




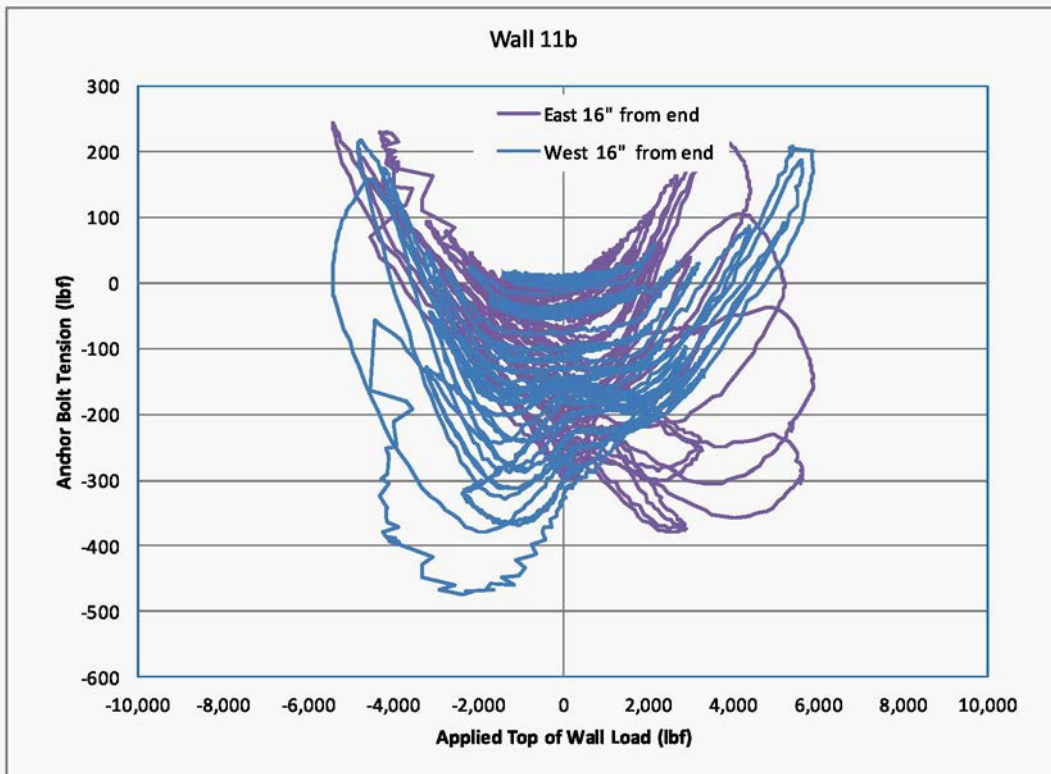




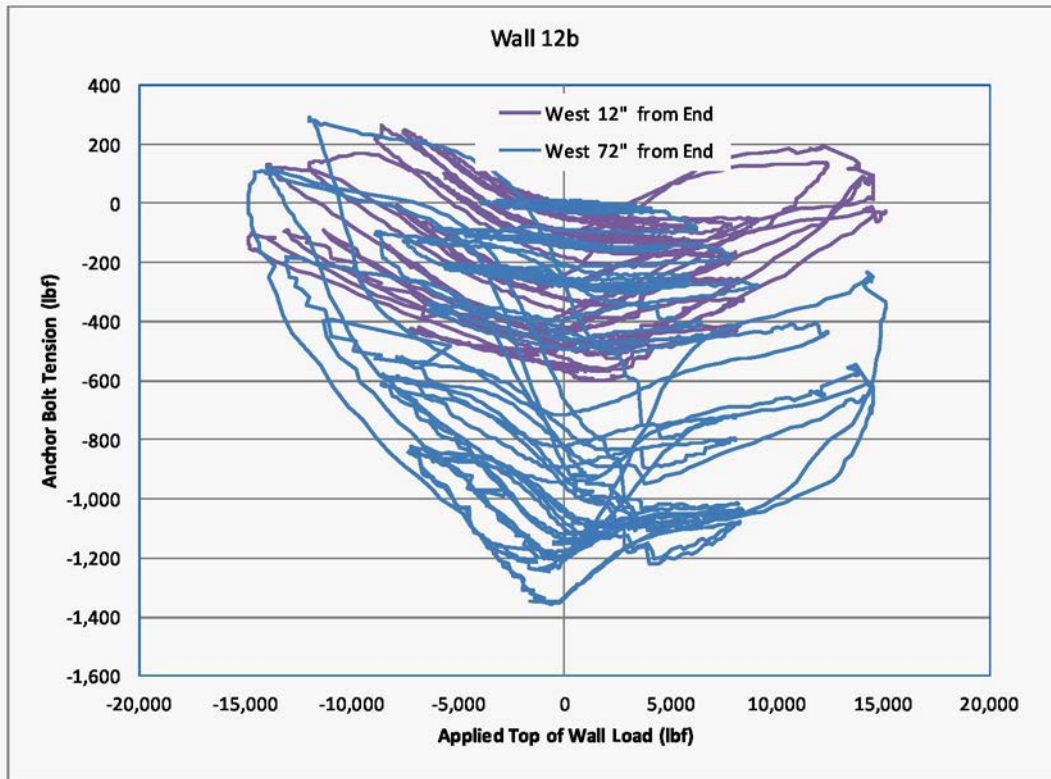


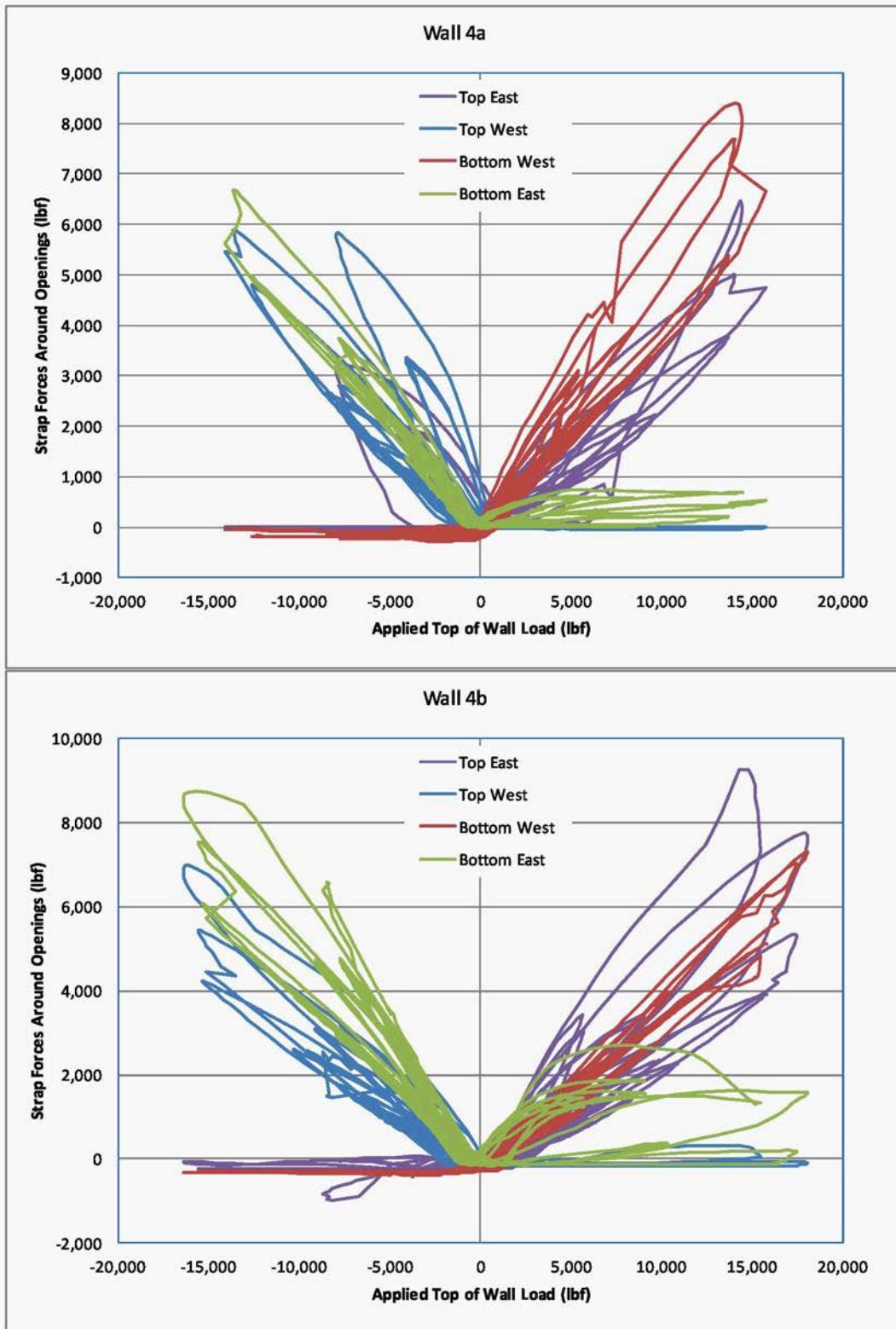


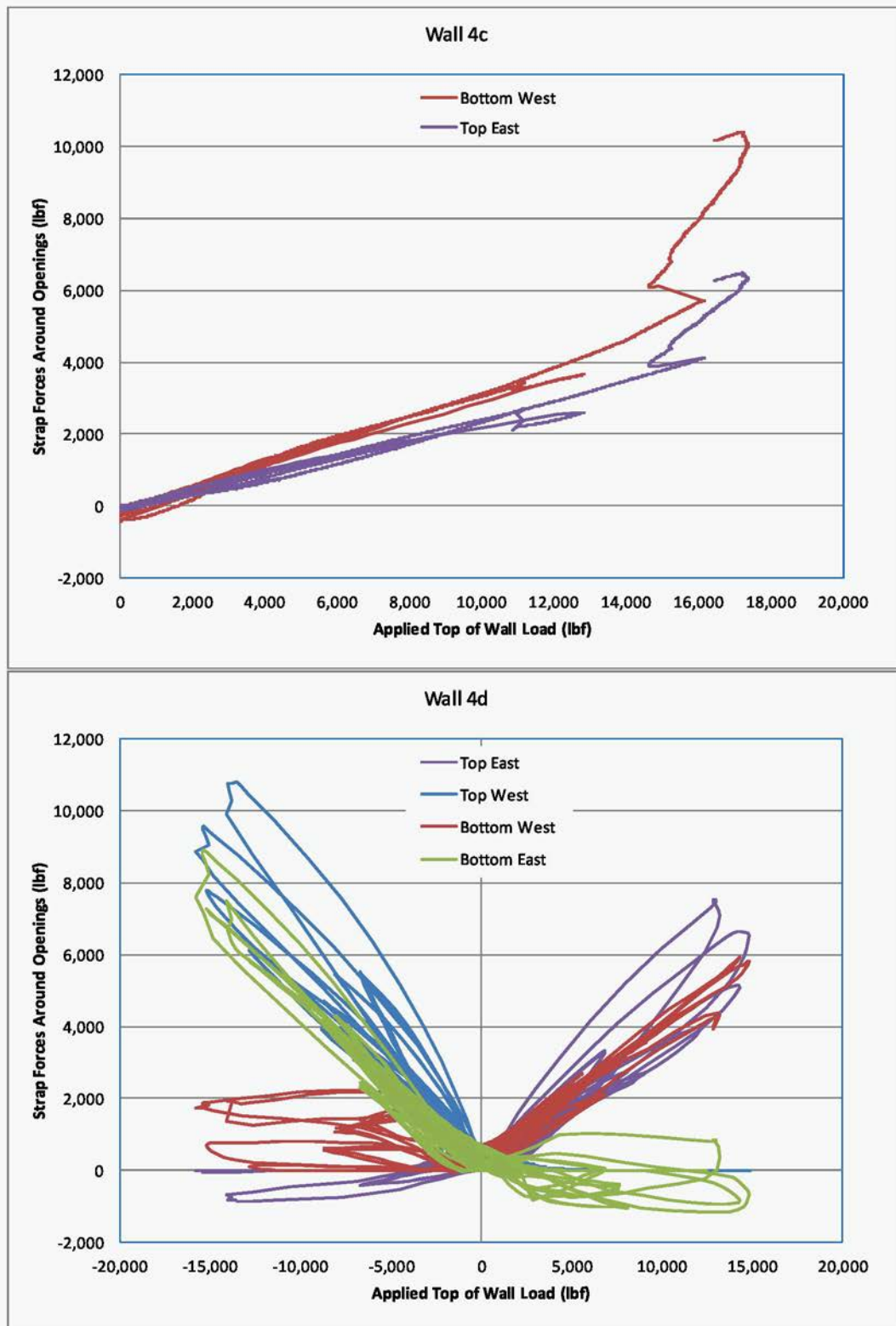
No anchor bolt data collected for Wall 11 a

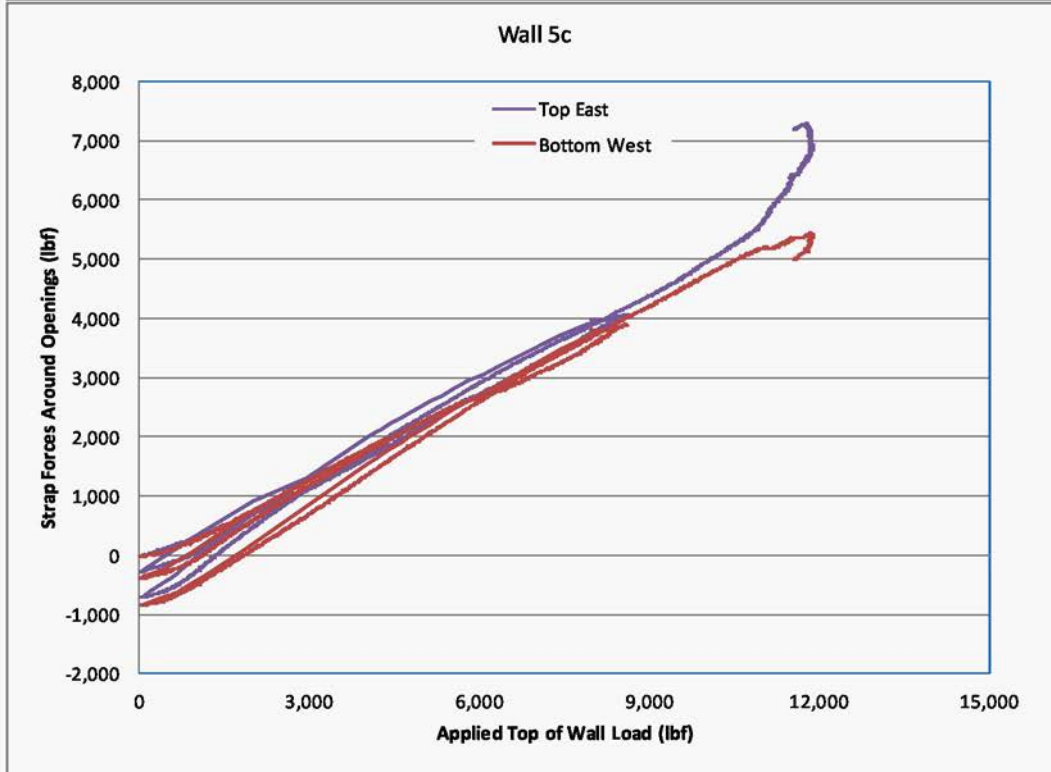
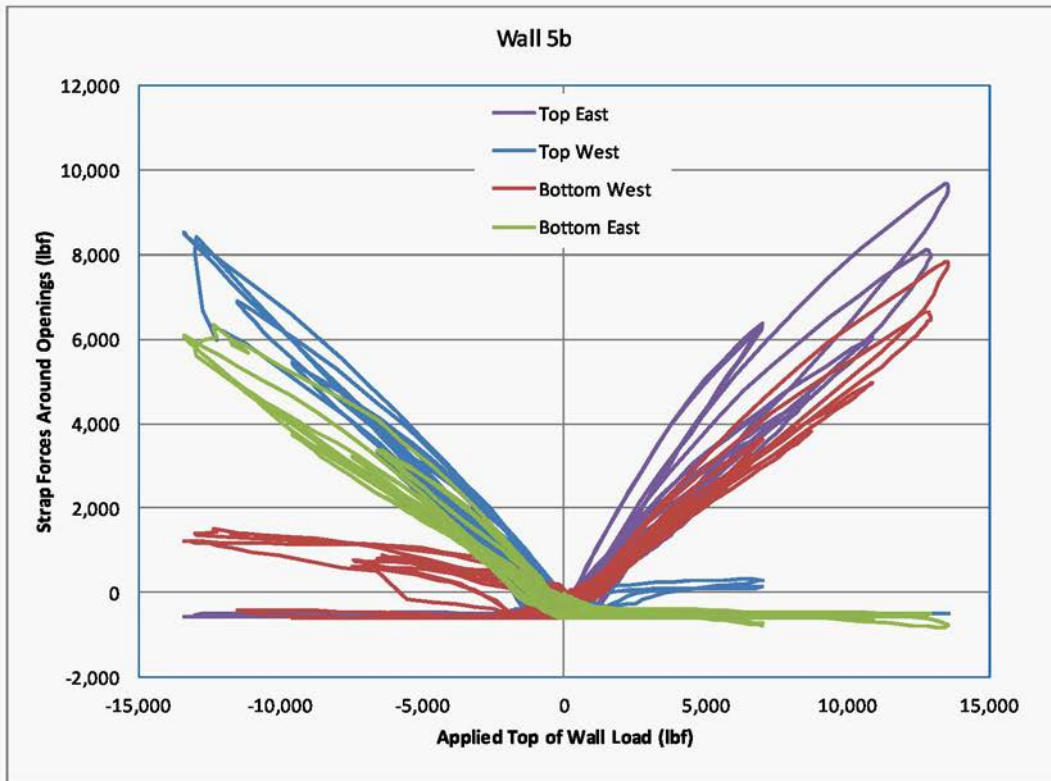


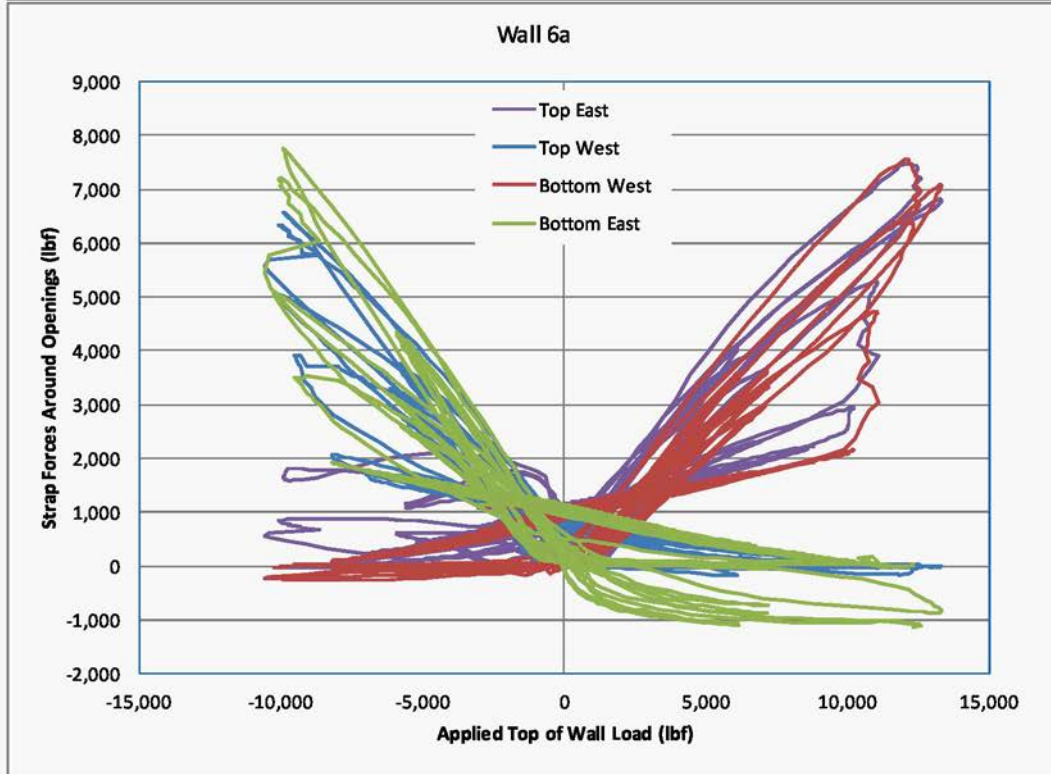
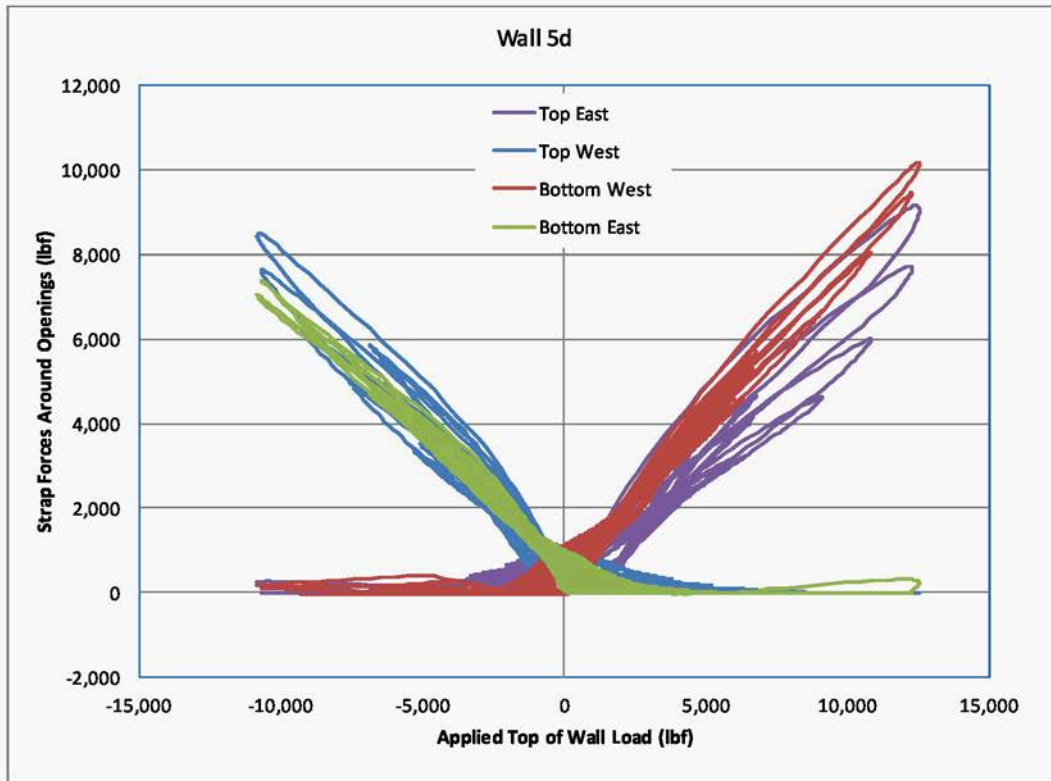
No anchor bolt data collected for Wall 12a

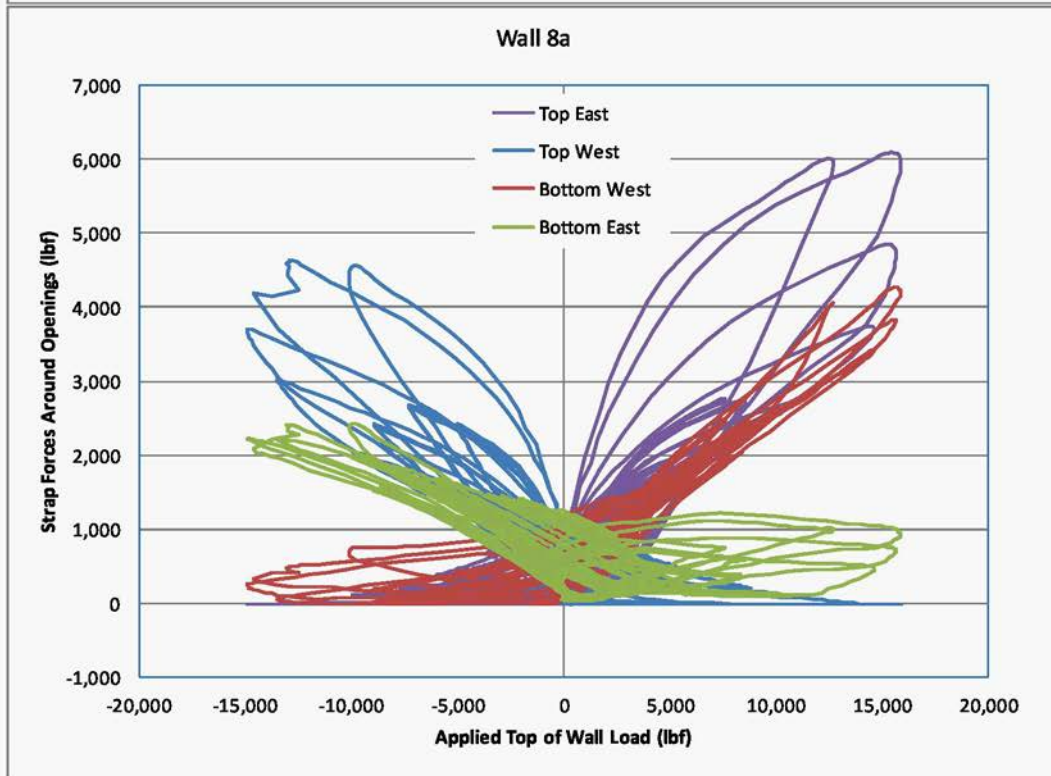
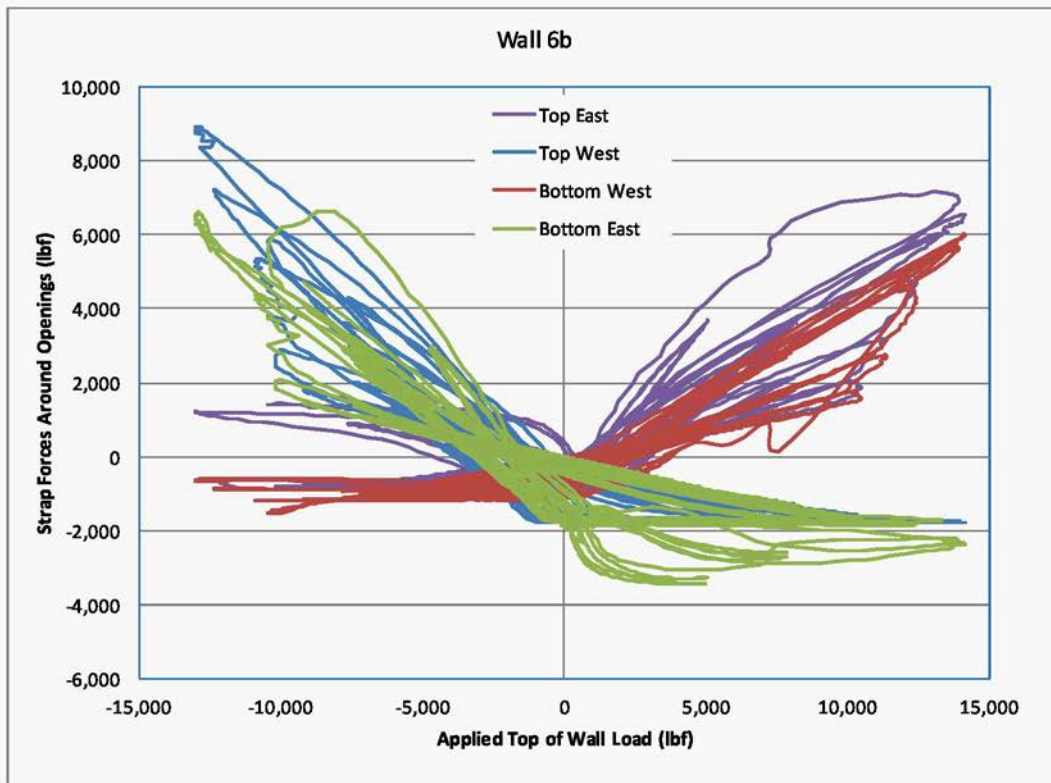


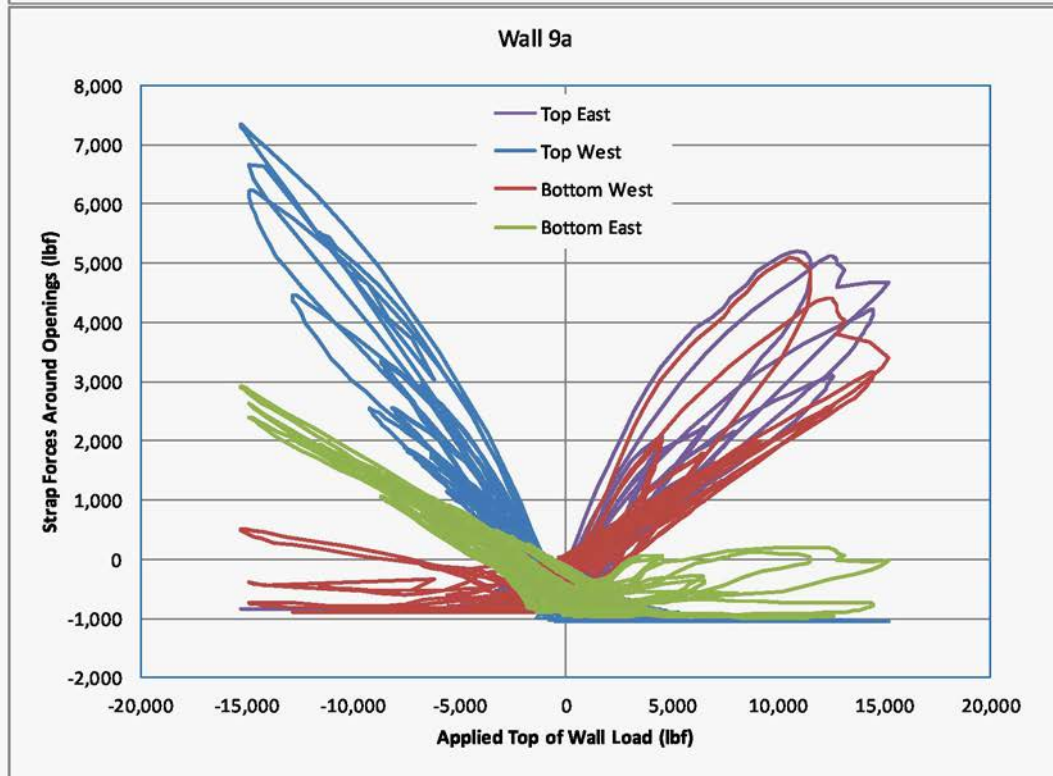
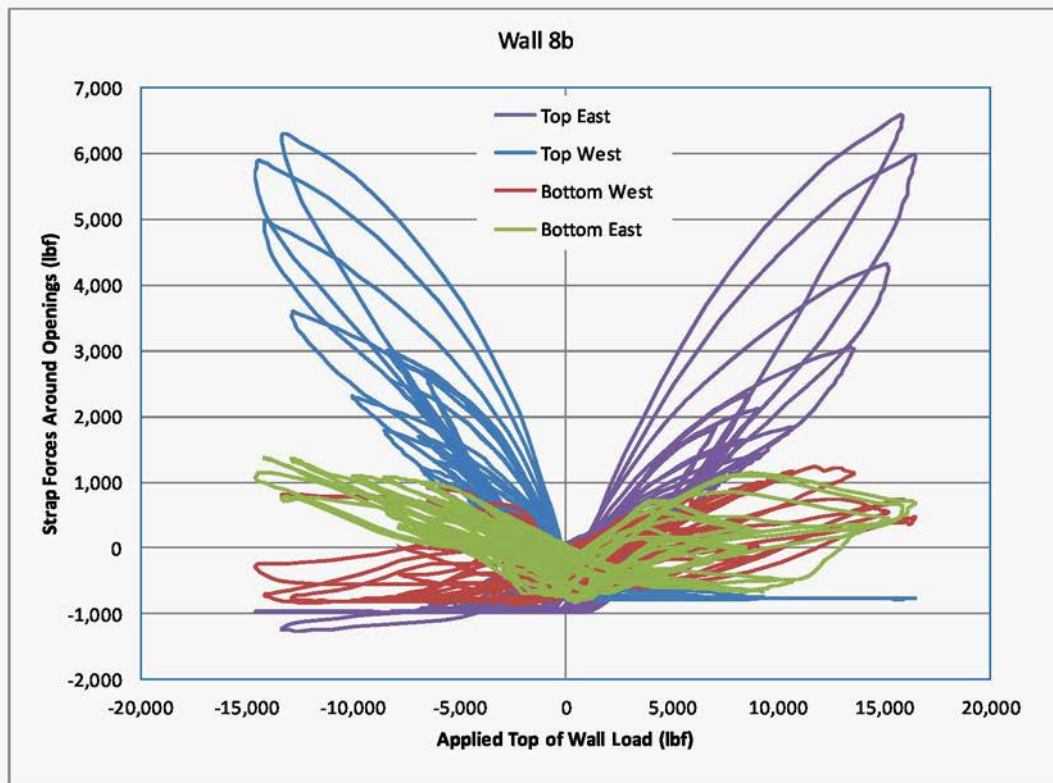
APPENDIX E ■ STRAP FORCES AROUND OPENINGS

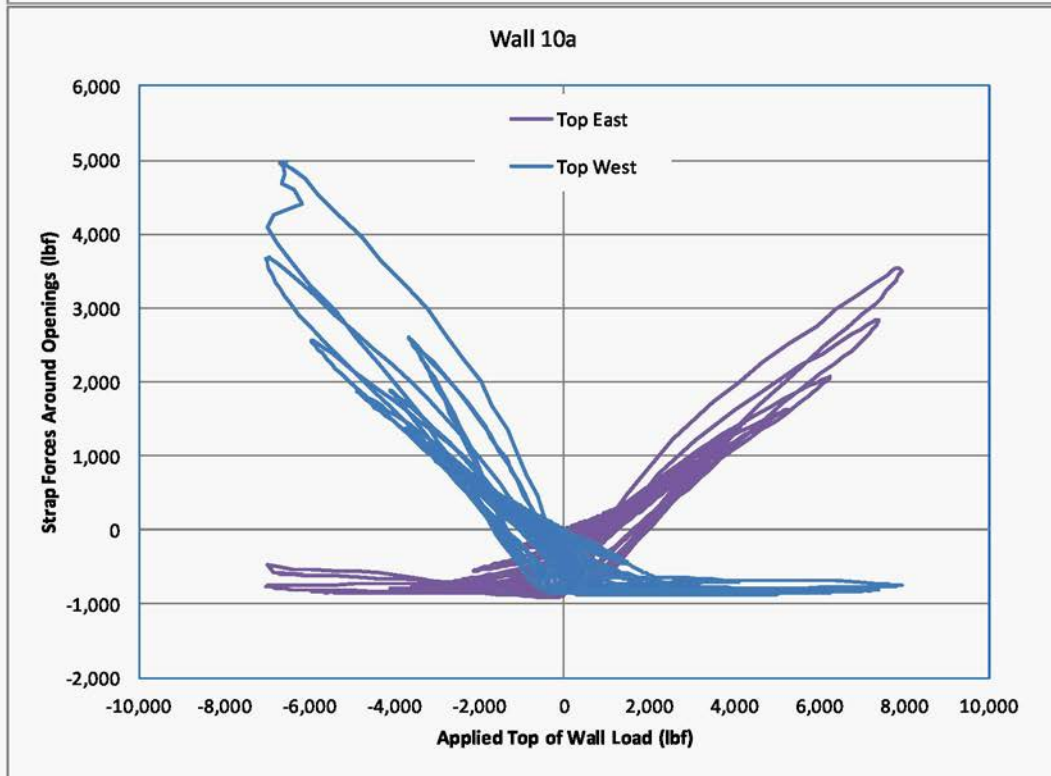
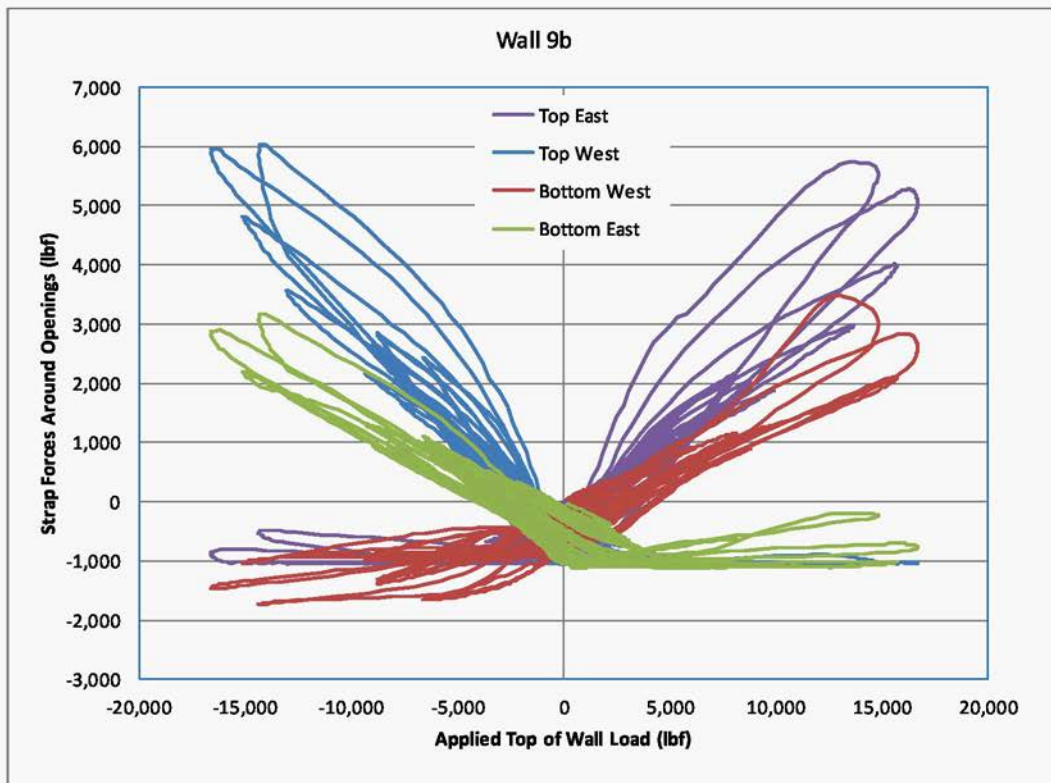


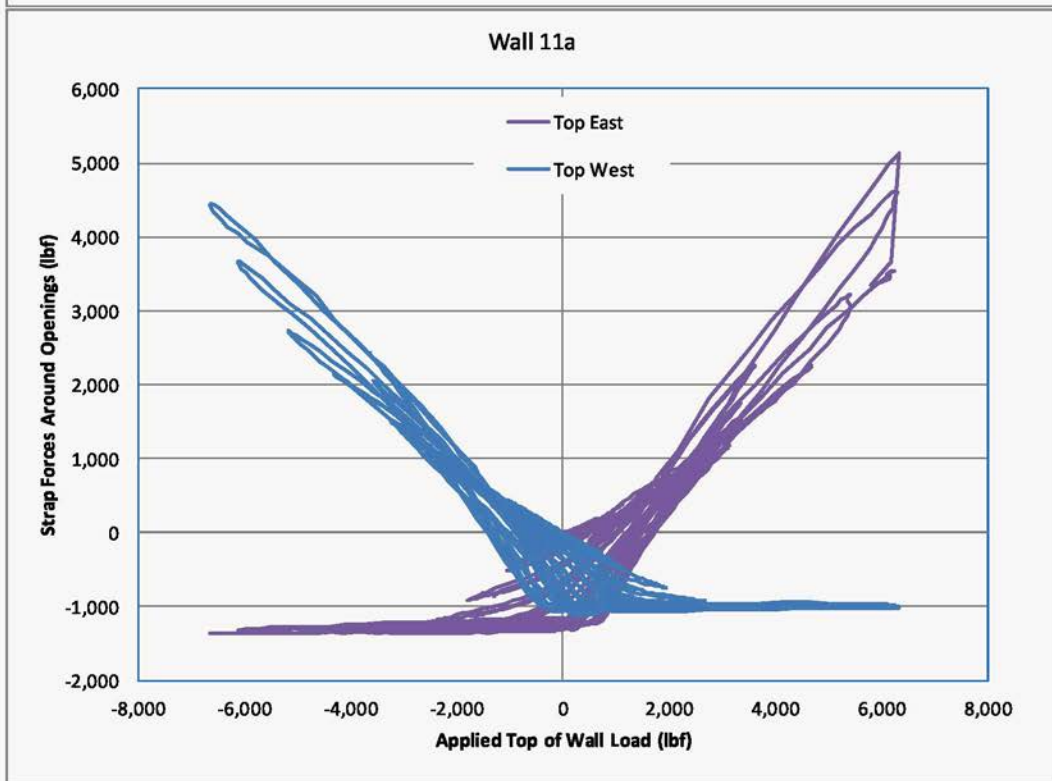
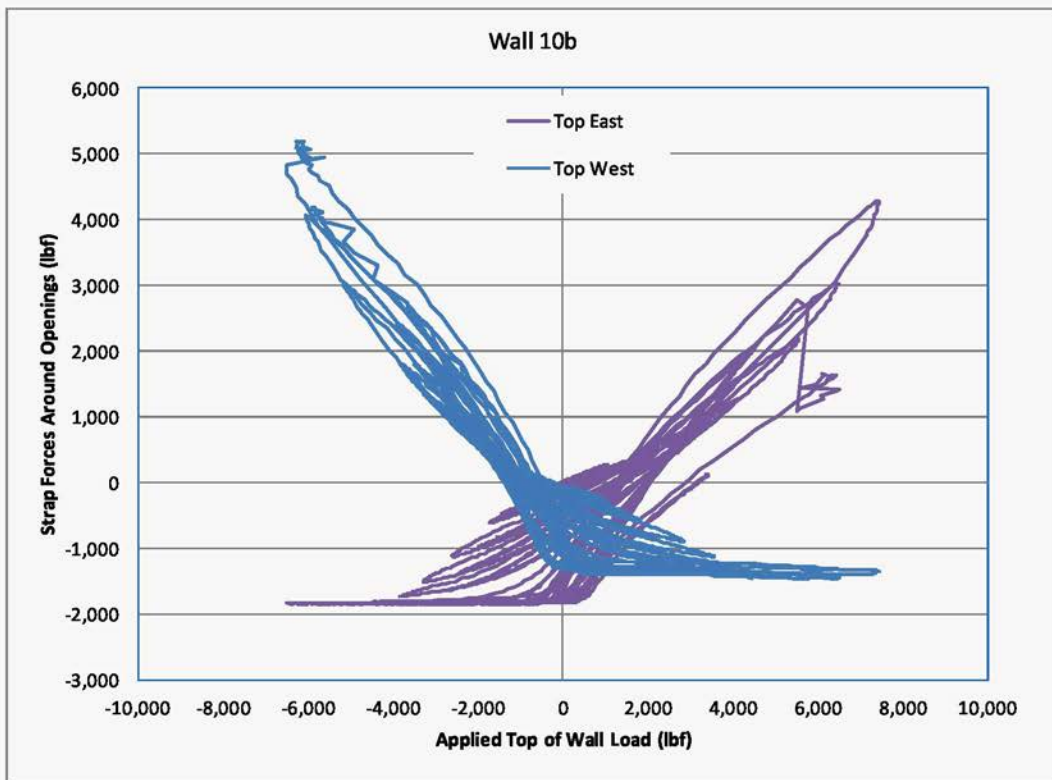


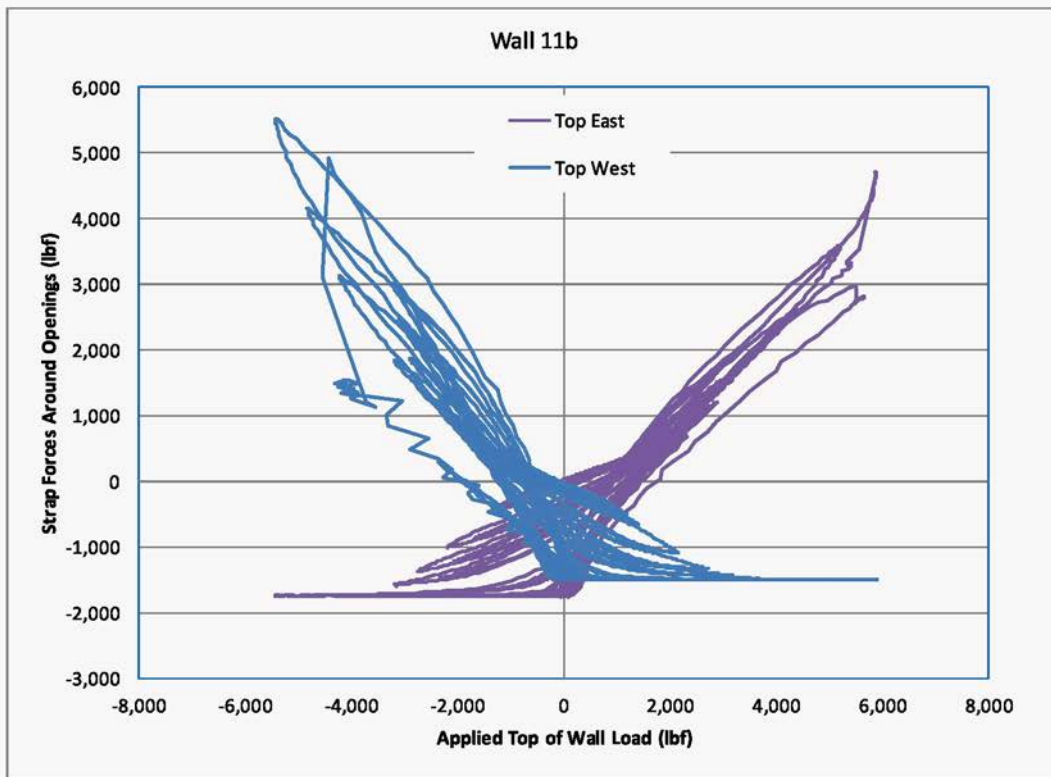


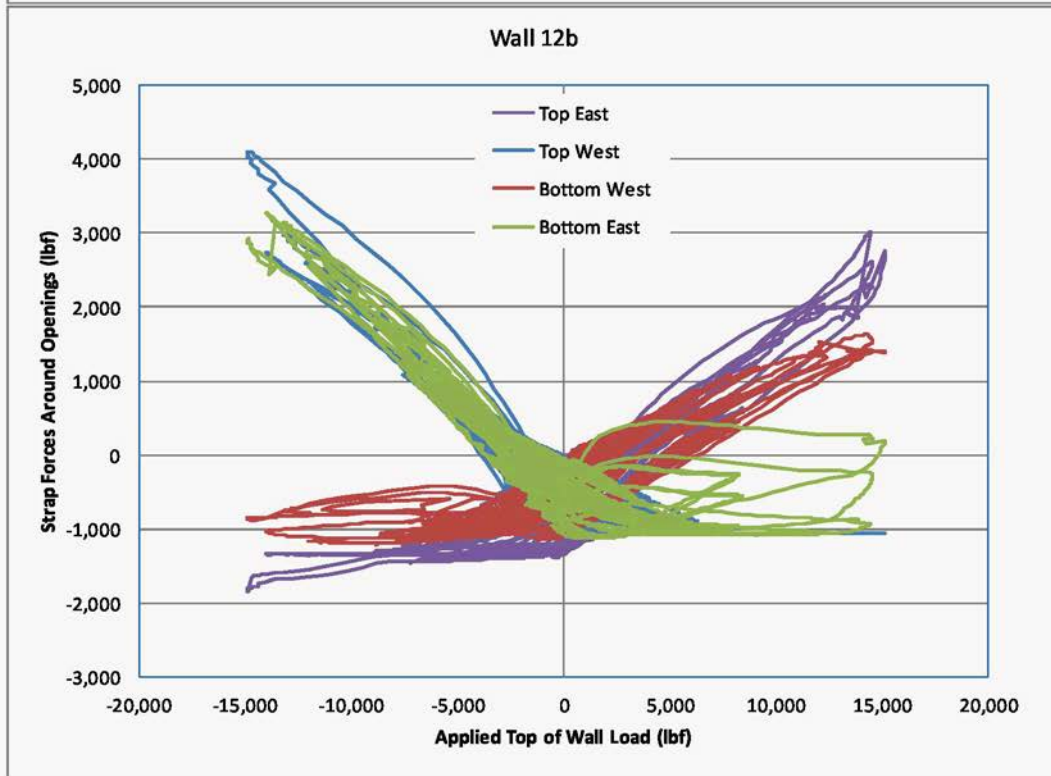
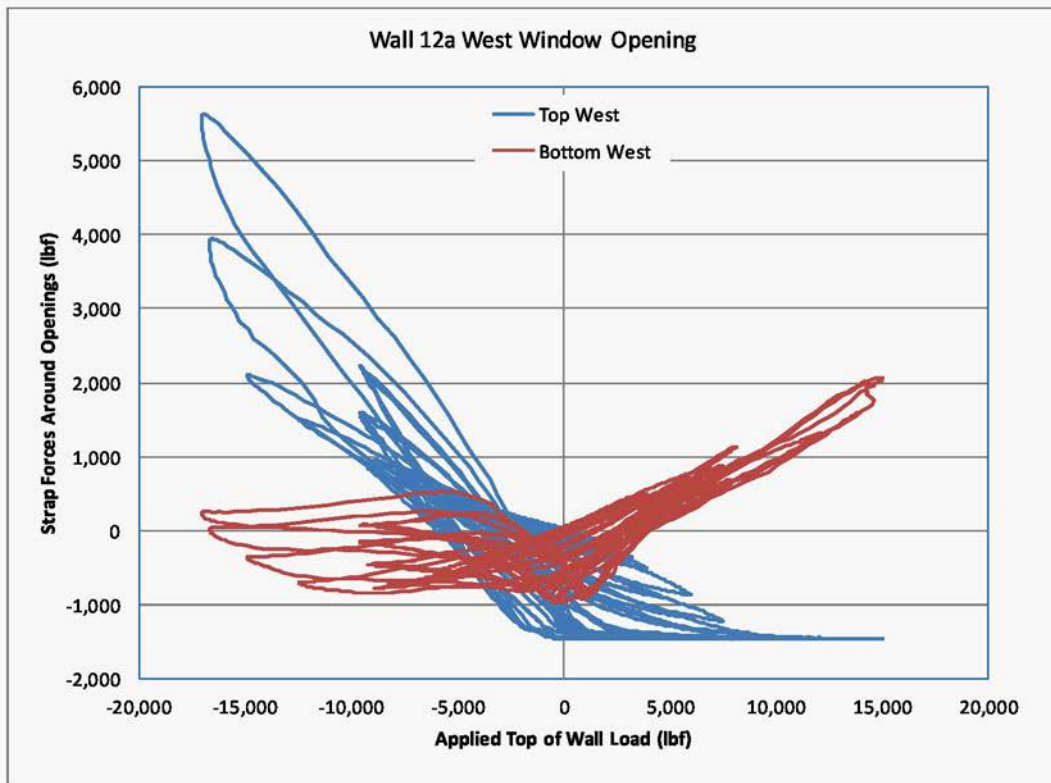












APPENDIX F – PHOTOS

FIGURE F1

DOUBLE TOP PLATE FAILURE FOR WALL 4A, USING "SHORT" LOAD HEAD)



FIGURE F2

WALL 5A, WITH "INTERMEDIATE" LOAD HEAD (PAINTED GRAY)



FIGURE F3

WALL 7B, WITH "LONG" LOAD HEAD (unpainted steel)



FIGURE F4

WALL 5C, WITH NO LOAD HEAD (Actuator is pushing directly on double top plate)

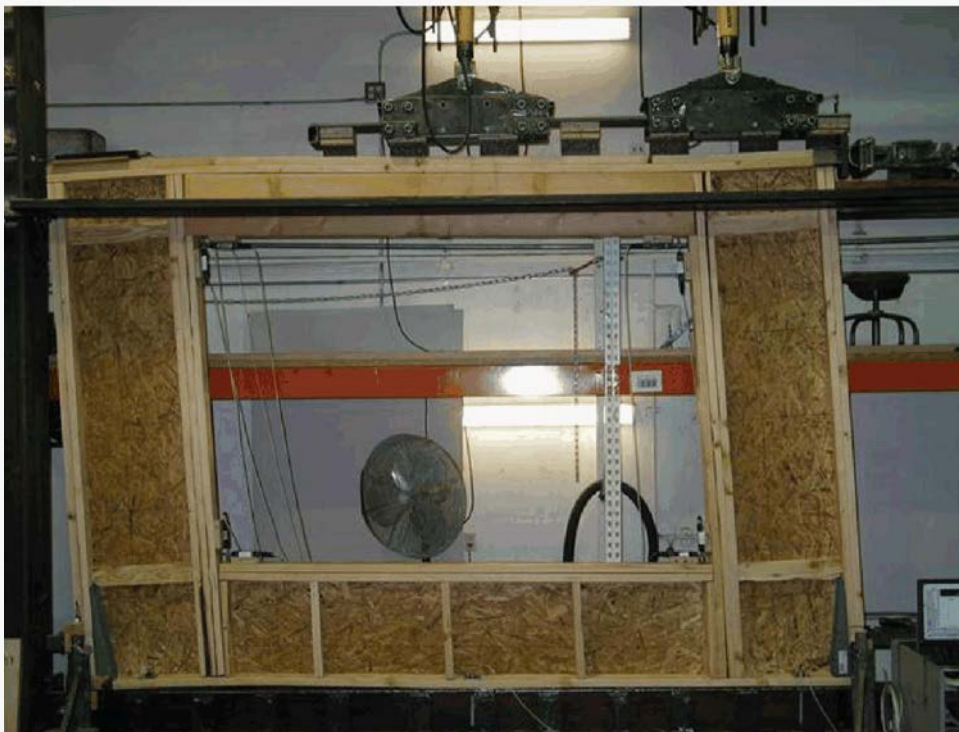


FIGURE F5

WALL 6A, SHEATHING TEARING, TOP EAST STRAP

FIGURE F6

WALL 6A, SHEATHING TEARING, TOP WEST STRAP

FIGURE F7

WALL 6A, SHEATHING TEARING, BOTTOM WEST STRAP

FIGURE F8

WALL 6A, SHEATHING TEARING, BOTTOM EAST STRAP

FIGURE F9

WALL 7B, NAIL HEAD PULL-OUT FROM BOTTOM OF PANEL

FIGURE F10

WALL 9B, NAIL WITHDRAWAL

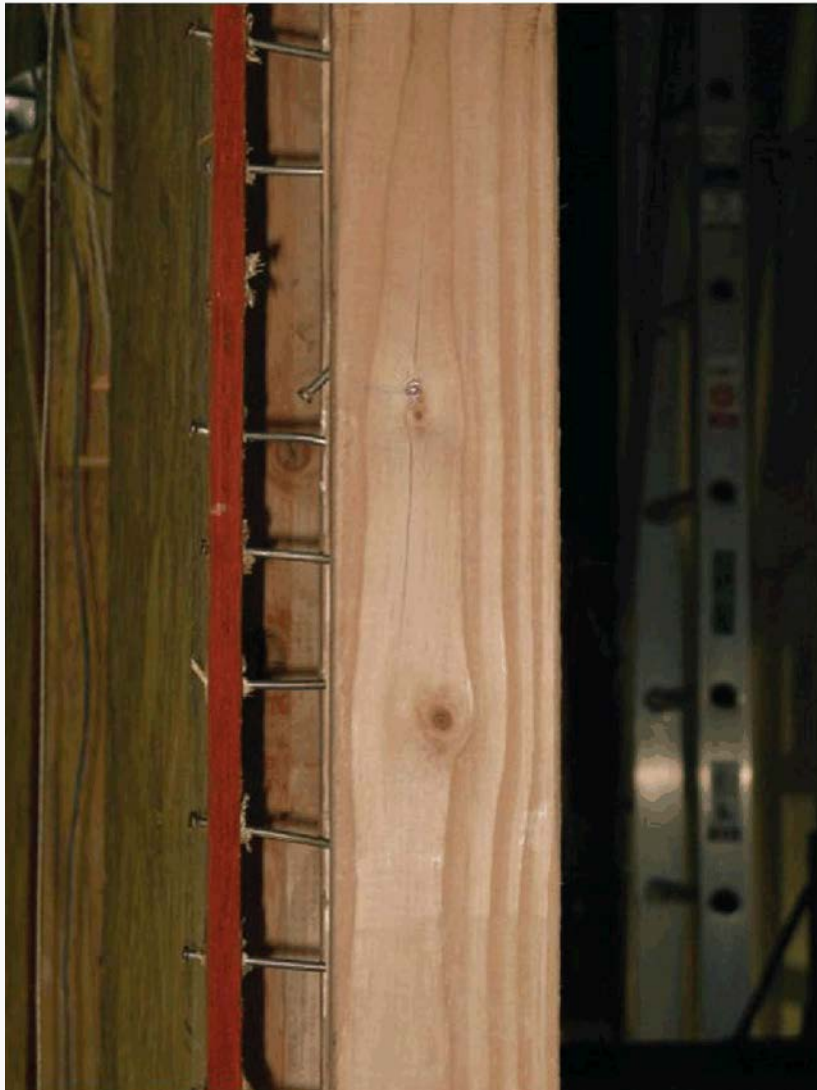


FIGURE F11

WALL 12B, SHEATHING TEARING

FIGURE F12

WALL 6A, SHOWING STRAPS AND DISPLACEMENT GAGES

FIGURE F13

WALL 10B, SHOWING INSTRUMENTED HOLD DOWNS AND ANCHOR BOLTS

PART 2: MODELING FORCE TRANSFER AROUND SHEAR WALL OPENINGS

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University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC

ABSTRACT

A nonlinear finite element based structural analysis program Wall2D has been developed to model the force transfer around openings of perforated shear walls. The kernel of Wall2D is the model of the nonlinear load-slip response of the frame to sheathing wall connectors. Model predictions were compared with the test results. Since the perforated shear walls encountered failure modes such as tearing and buckling of sheathing panels, failure of framing members and connections, the load path within the wall systems changed once such failure modes were encountered. As a result, Wall2D over predicted the ultimate capacity of the perforated shear walls and can only be used to consider the response up to the design capacity. Comparisons of maximum force transfer around openings (FTAO) at the wall design capacity from the test results, WALL2D model and simplified analogs are presented. The prediction error range of the computer model at the wall design capacity is from -15.4% to +4.3%.

The Drag Strut method can either under predict or over predict the maximum FTAO. The Cantilevered Beam, Coupled Beam, and Diekmann's methods on the other hand are very conservative. When compared to the test data, using Diekmann's method as a base, a reduction correction factor of 1.2 to 1.3 might be considered to account for the contribution of the framing and nail elements within the wall system. Diekmann's method however is not suitable to predict the FTAO in cases when the wall segment below the opening is not available as in the case of a garage door opening. Future studies are needed to fine tune the computer model to consider the currently ignored nonlinearity and failure modes.

1.2 INTRODUCTION

The current design codes provide three solutions to wood shear walls with openings. The first one considers only full-height wall segments and ignores the contribution of wall segments above and below openings. The second one takes into account the wall segments with openings using an empirical reduction factor. The last solution is the "force transfer around openings" (FTAO) method in which shear walls are designed for the forces transferred around openings. And nails, metal straps, blocking members may be required to reinforce the corners of openings. In the last solution, rational structural analyses are needed to obtain the amount of forces transferred around openings.

Martin (2005) provided a detailed review of the common design methods of wood shear wall with openings: traditional segmented shear wall approach, drag strut method, and cantilevered beam analog. Depending on the geometry of a perforated shear wall, the drag strut and cantilevered beam methods can yield very different estimates of the forces around the openings. Diekmann (2005) provided a discussion on Martin's article and presented a method he proposed (1997) based on Vierendeel truss analog. Kolba (2000) performed a detailed experimental study on perforated wood shear walls focusing on the applicability of Diekmann's method. Although the results were inconclusive, detailed explanations of the assumptions of Diekmann's method were provided. Robertson (2004) discussed different methodologies available to an engineer for analyzing and designing force transfer around openings in plywood sheathed shear walls. He discussed building codes requirements and analyzed examples of several perforated shear wall configurations using the drag strut method, cantilevered beam method, and coupled beam analogy (a variation of Diekmann's method but seems to lack some equilibrium rigor). Large differences in estimated force transfer

around opening were found. Lam (2010) also reviewed four commonly used “rational” design methods (Drag Strut, Cantilevered Beam, Coupled Beam, and Diekmann’s method) and compared the estimations of maximum transfer forces of five cases of shear wall with openings. The results indicated that depending which “rational” analysis method is used the results can vary significantly. This reinforces the need to study the FTAO problem carefully to enhance our understanding.

In this study, a finite element model “WALL2D” has been used to estimate the FTAO in twelve different types of shear walls with different sizes of opening, widths of full-height wall piers and construction techniques, as shown in Figure 1. Monotonic loading was applied on the top of each wall and internal forces in the FTAO metal straps, hold-downs, and anchor bolts were obtained. The modeling predictions were compared with the shear wall test results provided by the APA laboratory for the model verification.

2.2 WALL 2D - SHEAR WALL MODEL

The WALL2D model was developed at the University of British Columbia (UBC) to study the behavior of panel-sheathed wood shear walls under monotonic loads and cyclic loads. It was compiled in Intel Visual Fortran Compiler V10.1 (Intel, 2005). This original version of the WALL2D model consists of linear elastic beam elements for the framing members, orthotropic plate elements for the sheathing panels, linear springs for framing connections, and oriented nonlinear springs for panel-frame nailed connections. A special feature of this wall model is the implementation of a mechanics-based nail connection model, called HYST, to account for the nonlinear springs connecting the framing members to the sheathing panels. The current version of the HYST model can fully address strength and stiffness degradation as well as the pinching effect in a typical hysteresis of a panel-frame nail connection. In this project, to study the FTAO in the shear walls, two types of spring elements have been added. One is the tension-only springs for hold-downs, anchor bolts, and metal straps around the wall openings; the other one is the compression-only springs to account for contacts between wood members and contacts between sill plates and the foundation.

The detailed introduction of the WALL2D model as well as the HYST model can be found in a research paper submitted to Journal of Structural Engineering for publication (Li et al. 2011).

FIGURE 1

SHEAR WALL CONFIGURATIONS AND INSTRUMENTATIONS

Wall 1

Objective:
Est. baseline case for
3.5:1 segmented wall

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.

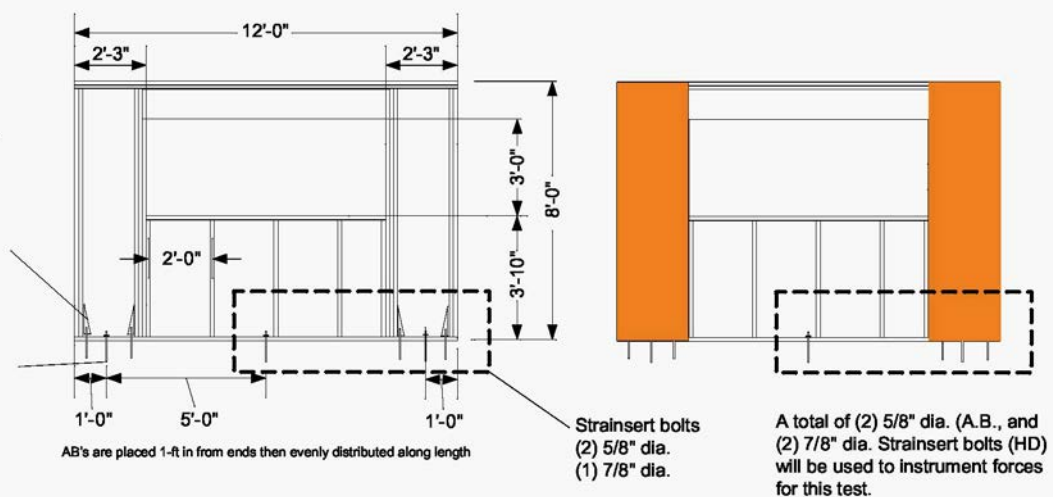


FIGURE 1 (Continued)

SHEAR WALL CONFIGURATIONS AND INSTRUMENTATIONS

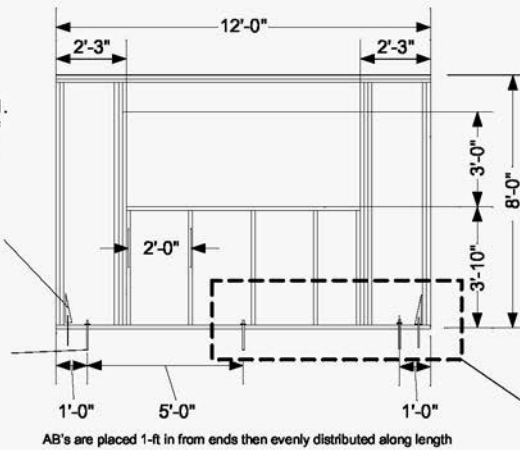
Wall 2

Objective:

No FTAO, compare to wall 1.
 $C_o = 0.93$. Examine effect of sheathing above and below opening w/ no FTAO. Hold down removed.

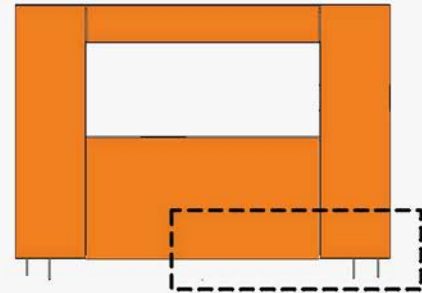
HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
 3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



AB's are placed 1-ft in from ends then evenly distributed along length

Strainsert bolts
 (2) 5/8" dia.
 (1) 7/8" dia.



A total of (2) 5/8" dia. (A.B., and
 (1) 7/8" dia. Strainsert bolts (HD)
 will be used to instrument forces
 for this test.

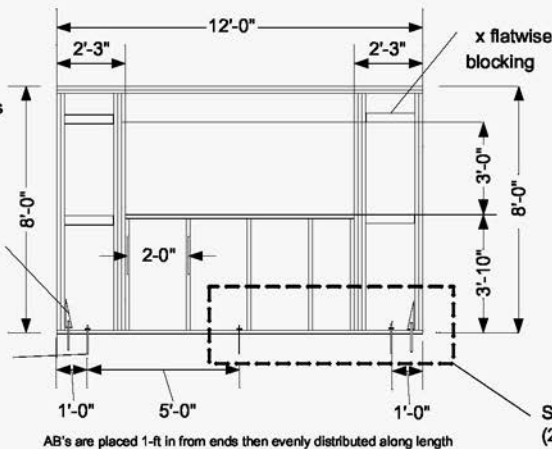
Wall 3

Objective:

No FTAO, compare to walls
 1 and 2. Examine effect of
 compression blocking.

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

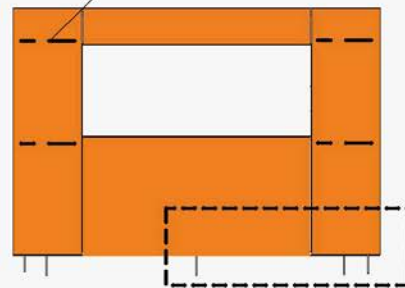
5/8" Dia. A.B.
 3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



AB's are placed 1-ft in from ends then evenly distributed along length

Strainsert bolts
 (2) 5/8" dia.
 (1) 7/8" dia.

Nail sheathing to blocking
 same as edge nail spacing



A total of (2) 5/8" dia. (A.B., and
 (1) 7/8" dia. Strainsert bolts (HD)
 will be used to instrument forces
 for this test.

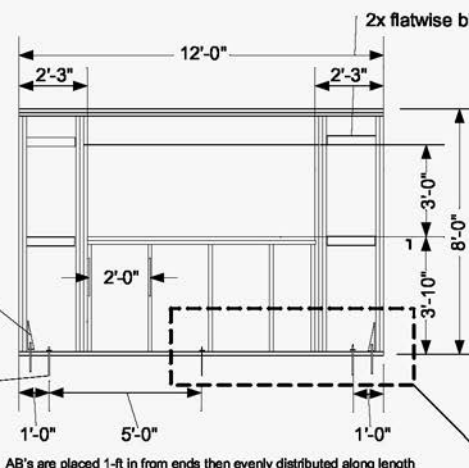
Wall 4

Objective:

FTAO, compare to wall 1
 Examine effect of straps.

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
 3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



AB's are placed 1-ft in from ends then evenly distributed along length

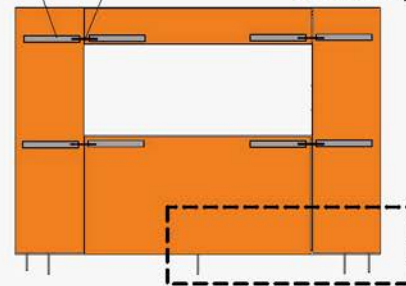
Plan view detail (2) HTT &
 calibrated bolt

HTT22

5/8" Strainsert
 bolt to measure
 tension force

HTT22 uses 32-16d
 Sinkers and total
 capacity is 5250 lbf
 (ASD).

Expected FTAO = 1200 –
 4500 lbf (ASD) x 25 =
 3000 – 11250 lbf (Peak)



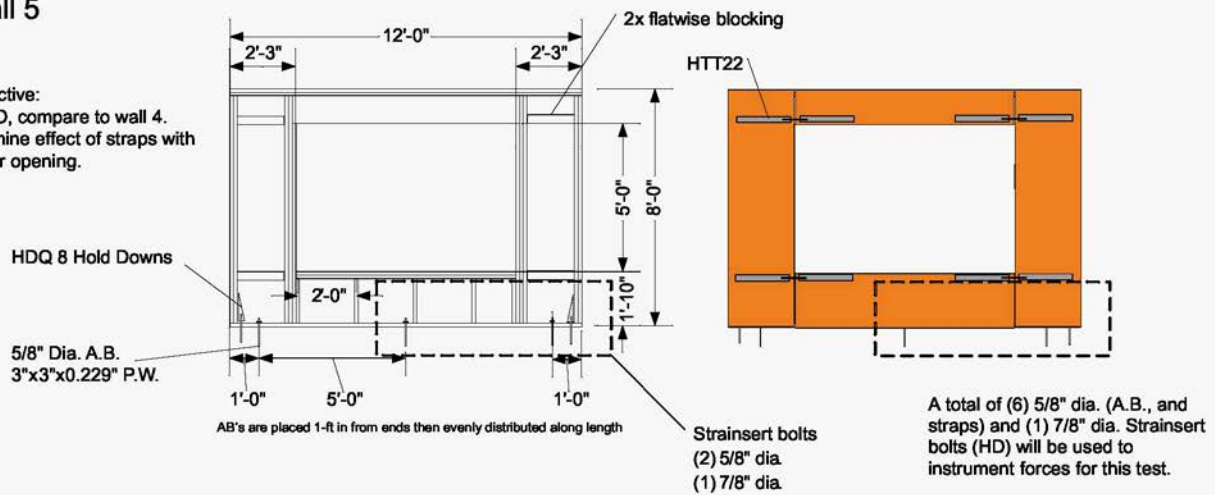
Strainsert bolts
 (2) 5/8" dia.
 (1) 7/8" dia.

A total of (6) 5/8" dia. (A.B., and
 straps) and (1) 7/8" dia. Strainsert
 bolts (HD) will be used to
 instrument forces for this test.

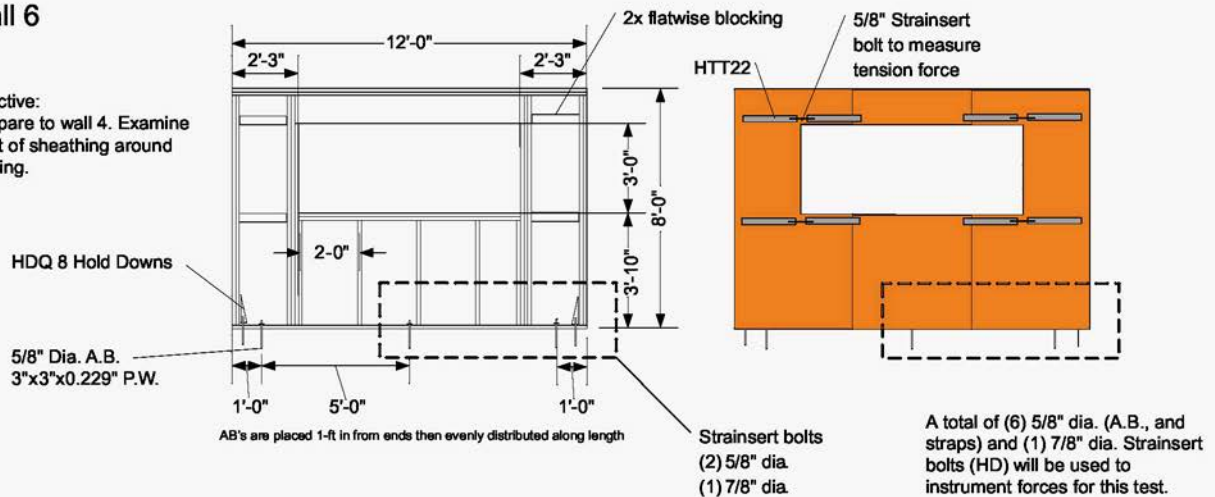
FIGURE 1 (Continued)

SHEAR WALL CONFIGURATIONS AND INSTRUMENTATIONS**Wall 5**

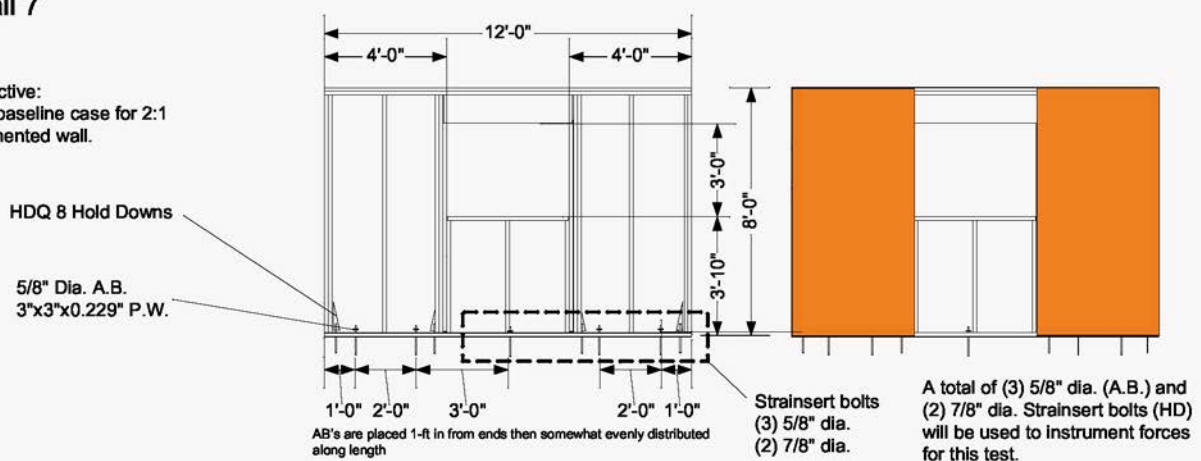
Objective:
FTAO, compare to wall 4.
Examine effect of straps with
larger opening.

**Wall 6**

Objective:
Compare to wall 4. Examine
effect of sheathing around
opening.

**Wall 7**

Objective:
Est. baseline case for 2:1
segmented wall.



SHEAR WALL CONFIGURATIONS AND INSTRUMENTATIONS

Objective:
Compare FTAO to wall 7.

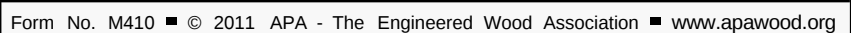


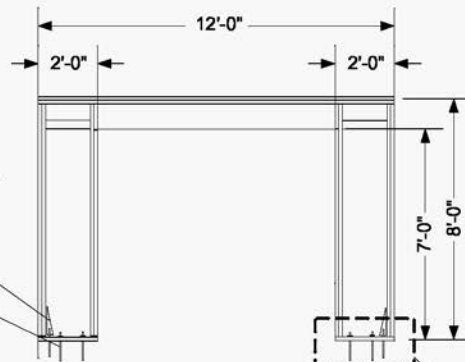
FIGURE 1 (Continued)

SHEAR WALL CONFIGURATIONS AND INSTRUMENTATIONS**Wall 11**

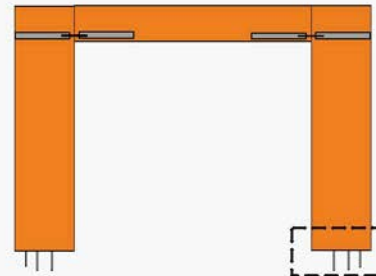
Objective:
FTOA for 3.5:1 Aspect ratio
pier wall. No sheathing
below opening. One hold
down on pier (pinned case).

HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



Strainert bolts
(2) 5/8" dia.
(1) 7/8" dia.



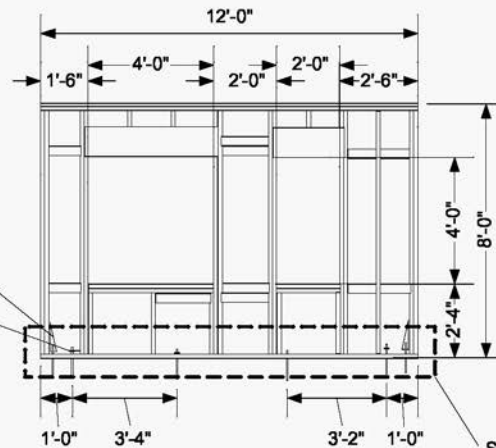
A total of (4) 5/8" dia. (A.B., and straps) and
(1) 7/8" dia. Strainert bolt (HD) will be
used to instrument forces for this test.

Wall 12

Objective:
FTOA for asymmetric
multiple pier wall.

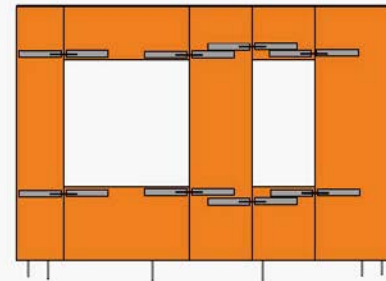
HDQ 8 Hold Downs

5/8" Dia. A.B.
3"x3"x0.229" P.W.



AB's are placed 1-ft in from ends then evenly distributed along length

Strainert bolts
(4) 5/8" dia.
(2) 7/8" dia.



A total of (12) 5/8" dia. and (2) 7/8" dia.
Strainert bolts could be used to instrument
forces for this test.

2.3 MODEL INPUT

To calibrate the HYST nail model parameters (Foschi et al., 2010; Li et al., 2011) implemented in WALL2D model, nail connection tests have been conducted at Timber Engineering and Applied Mechanics Laboratory at UBC. In each nail connection, a 10d common nail fastener was used to connect a piece of 2x4 Douglas-fir lumber and a piece of 1/2-in.-thick OSB sheathing panel. A total of 15 specimens were tested under monotonic loading and cyclic loading. The CUREE near-fault protocol and the CUREE basic/standard protocol were used for the cyclic tests. Figure 2 shows the test setup of the nail connections.

FIGURE 2

SCHEMATICS OF NAIL TEST CONFIGURATION

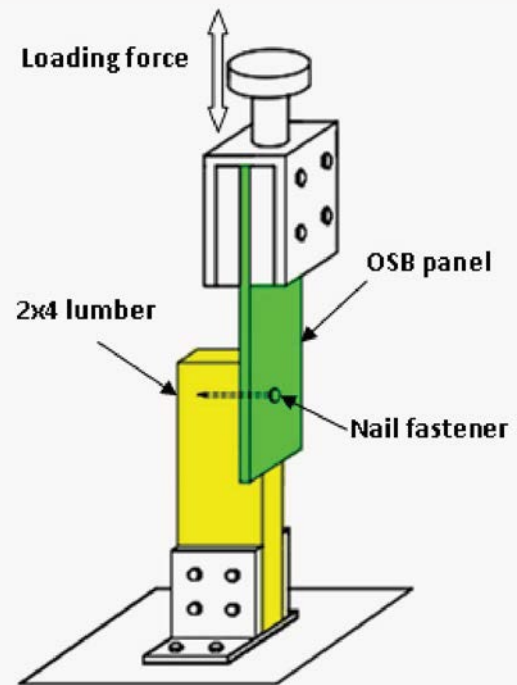


Figure 3 shows the test results in terms of load-slip curves under monotonic loading and cyclic loading. The major failure modes observed in these nail connections were the nail pull-through failures, as shown in Figure 4.

FIGURE 3

LOAD-SLIP CURVES OF NAIL CONNECTIONS TESTED UNDER MONOTONIC LOADS AND CYCLIC LOADS
(1 mm = 0.03937 in.; 1 N = 0.2248 lbf)

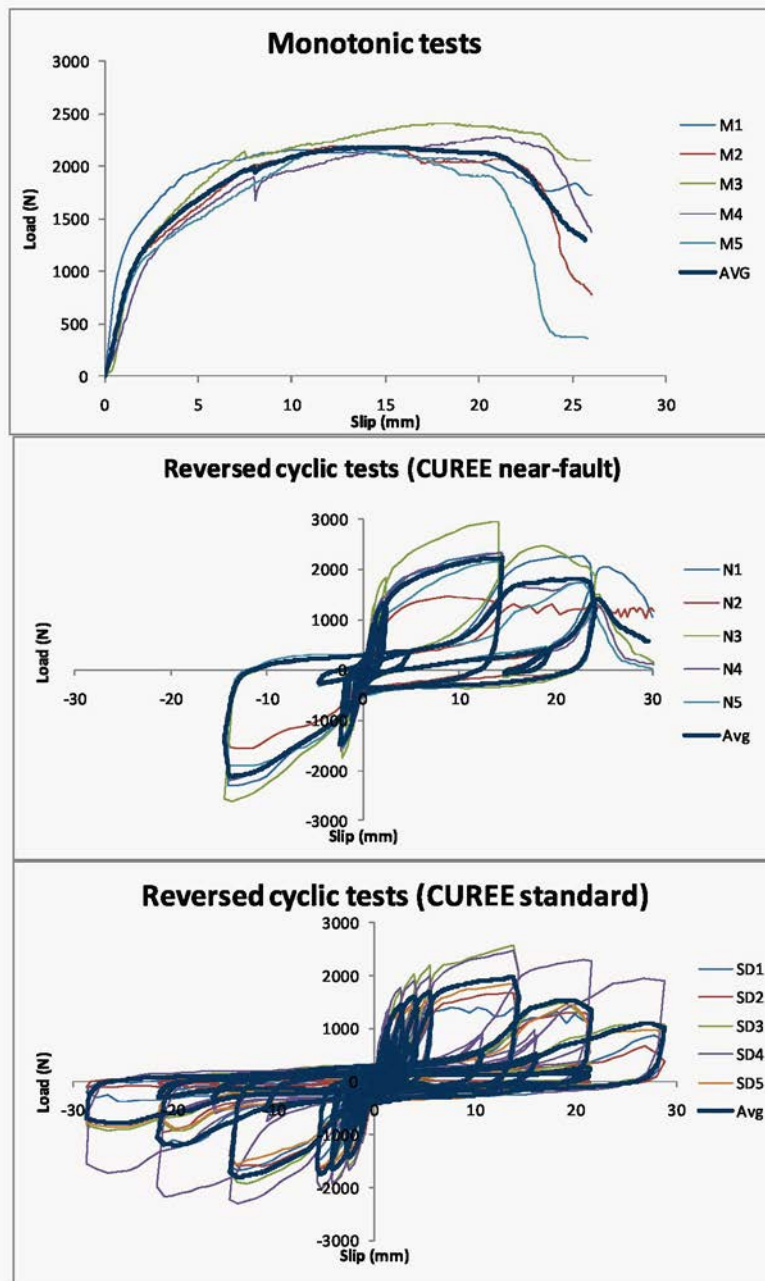
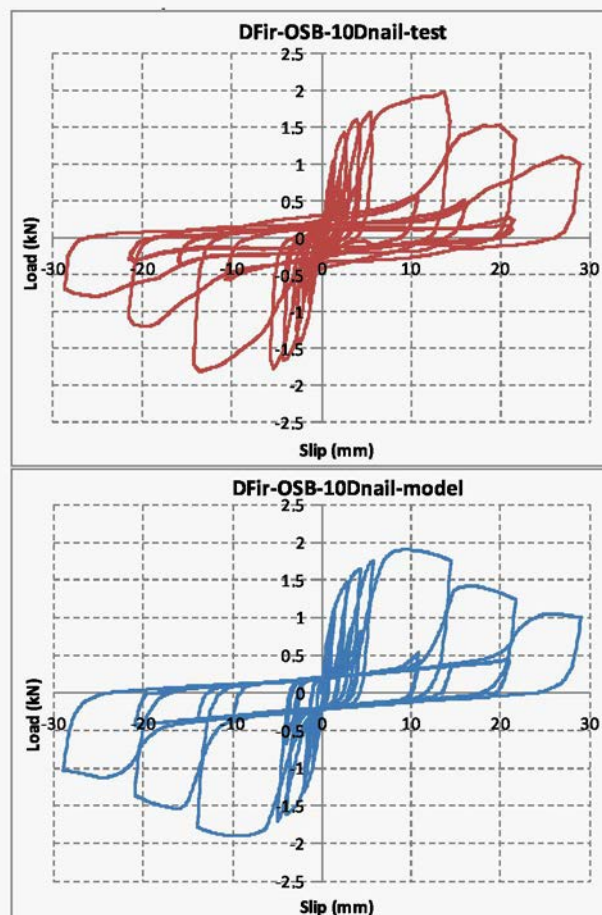


FIGURE 4

MAJOR FAILURE MODES OF THE NAIL CONNECTIONS

The average backbone curve of the load-slip curves was used to calibrate the HYST nail model parameters (Foschi et al., 2010; Li et al., 2011). Figure 5 shows the comparison between the calibrated HYST model predictions and the test results. The calibrated HYST models were then implemented in the WALL2D model to represent the load-slip hysteresis of the nailed panel-frame connections.

FIGURE 5

**AVERAGE TEST LOOPS vs MODEL LOOPS OF THE NAILED CONNECTIONS (CUREE BASIC/STANDARD PROTOCOL)
(1 mm = 0.03937 in.; 1 N = 0.2248 lbf)**

In this study, the modulus of elasticity for Douglas-fir lumber was assumed to be 1.45×10^6 psi (10 GPa) (CSA, 2005). For the OSB sheathing panels, Young's moduli E_x and E_y were assumed as 0.51×10^6 psi (3.5 GPa) and 0.29×10^6 psi (2.0 GPa) along the major axis and the perpendicular axis, respectively; the shear-through-thickness rigidity G_{xy} was taken as 73×10^3 psi (0.5 GPa). Poisson ratios ν_{xy} and ν_{yx} were 0.13 and 0.23 (Thomas, 2003).

HDQ8 hold-downs with allowable tension loads of 7,630 lbf (33.9 kN) were used in these walls to resist shear wall uplifting. HTT22 tension ties with allowable tension loads of 4,165 lbf (18.5 kN) were used for to transfer the forces around shear wall openings. At the allowable loads, the deflections of HDQ8 and HTT22 are estimated at 0.094 in. (2.4 mm) and 0.152 in. (3.9 mm), respectively. In the wall model, the stiffness of the tension-only springs for the HDQ8 hold-downs and HTT22 ties were assumed to be 81,170 lbf/in. (14.2 kN/mm) and 27,401 lbf/in. (4.8 kN/mm), respectively. The technical information of HDQ8 and HTT22 was obtained from the website of the manufacturer (SimpsonStrong-TieCo., Inc., 2010).

2.4 MODELING RESULTS

Figure 6 to Figure 41 show the comparisons between the modeling results and the test results in terms of the load-drift curves and the relationship between applied wall loads and the internal forces of hold-downs, anchor bolts and the metal straps for FTAO. In the computer modeling, these walls were loaded up to approximately 4 in. (100 mm) monotonically in wall drift in a displacement control mode.

FIGURE 6

WALL #1 – WALL2D MODEL

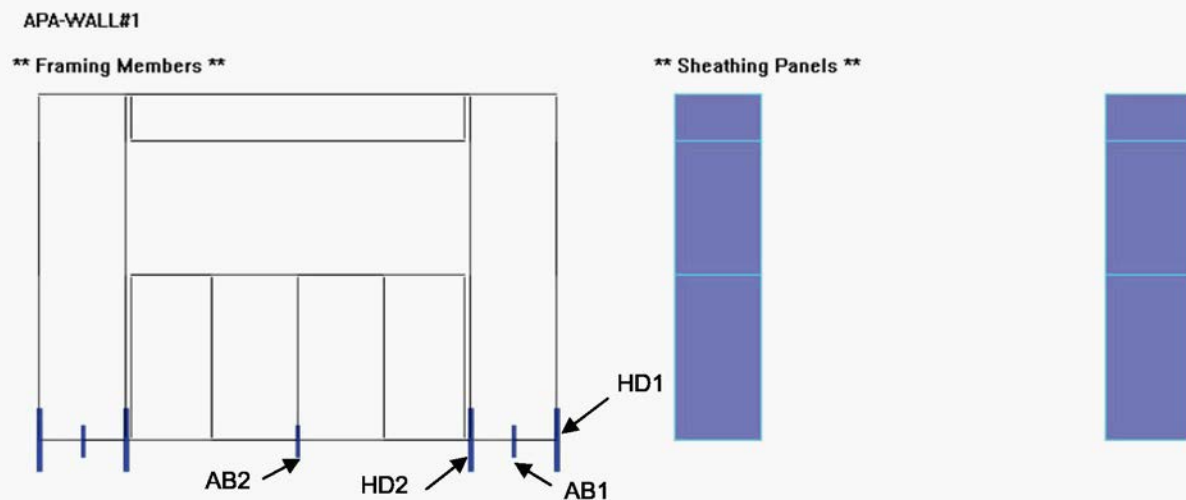


FIGURE 7

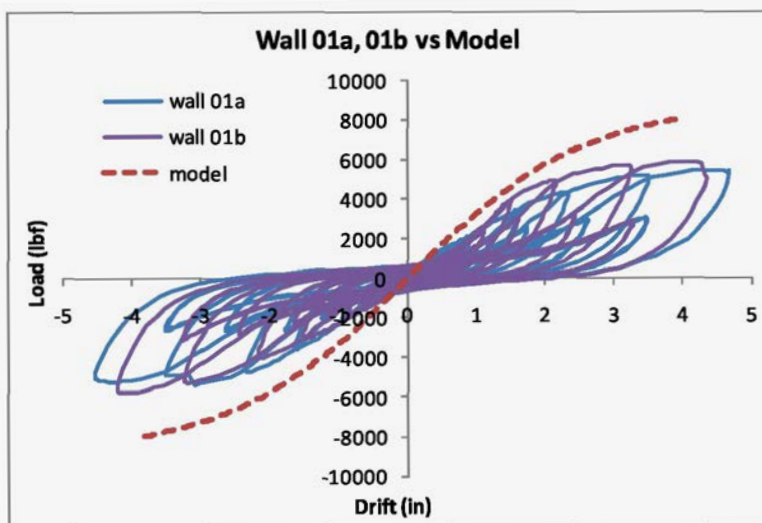
WALL #1 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 8

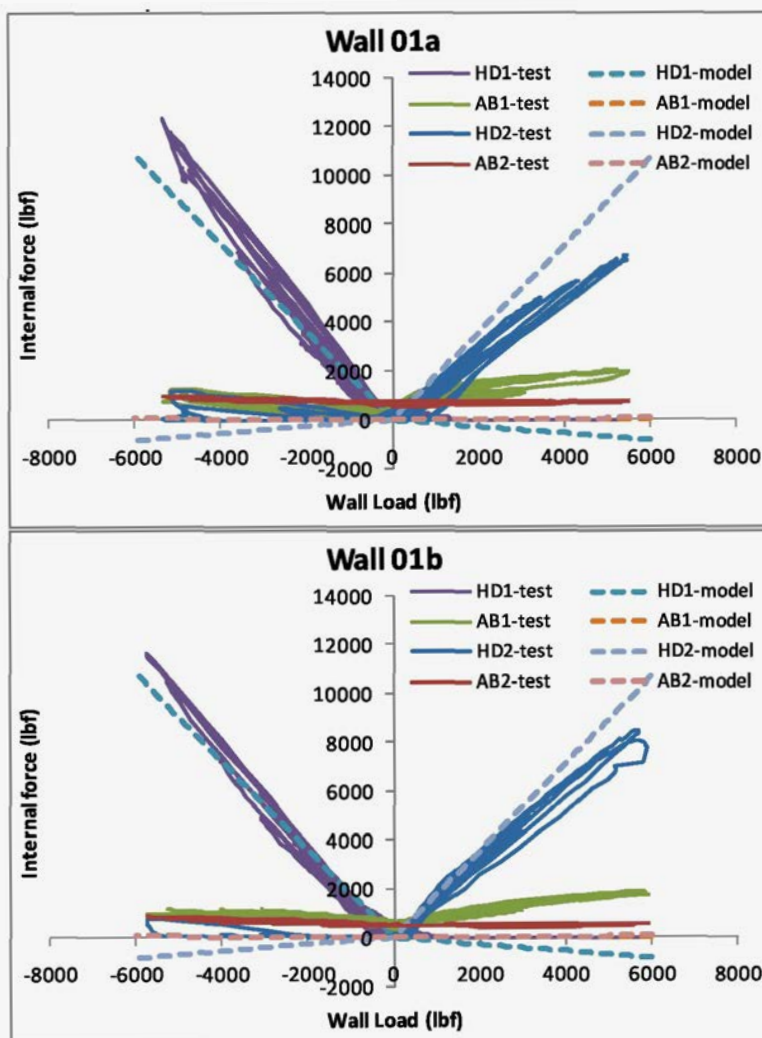
WALL #1 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 9

WALL #2 – WALL2D MODEL

APA-WALL#2

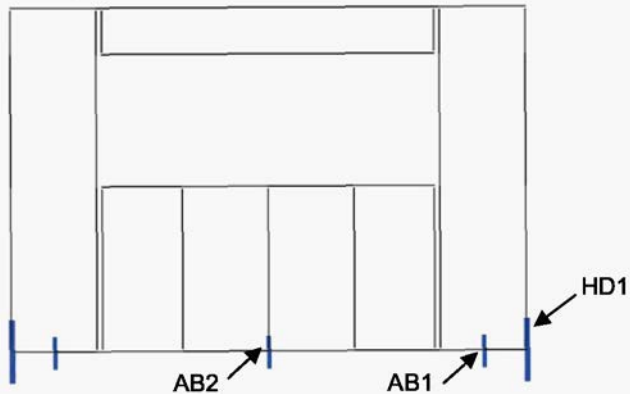
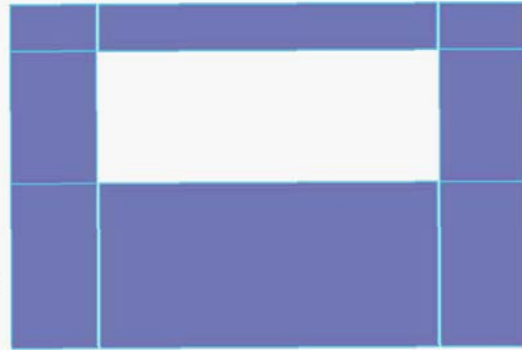
**** Framing Members ******** Sheathing Panels ****

FIGURE 10

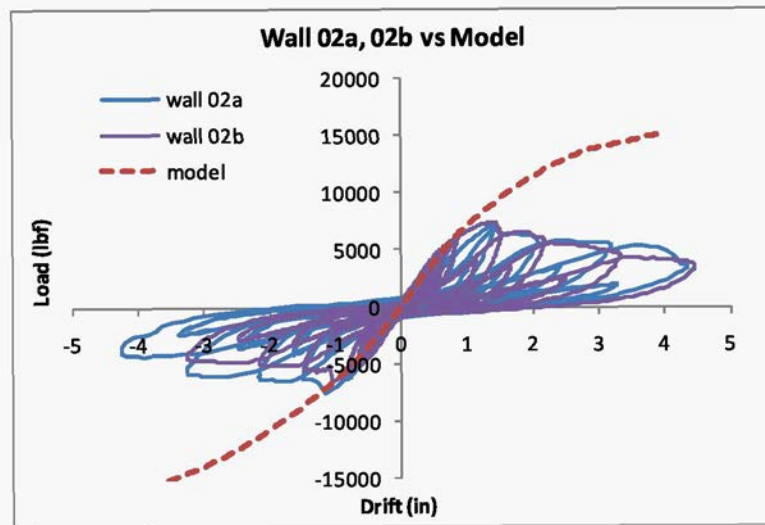
WALL 2 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 11

WALL #2 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

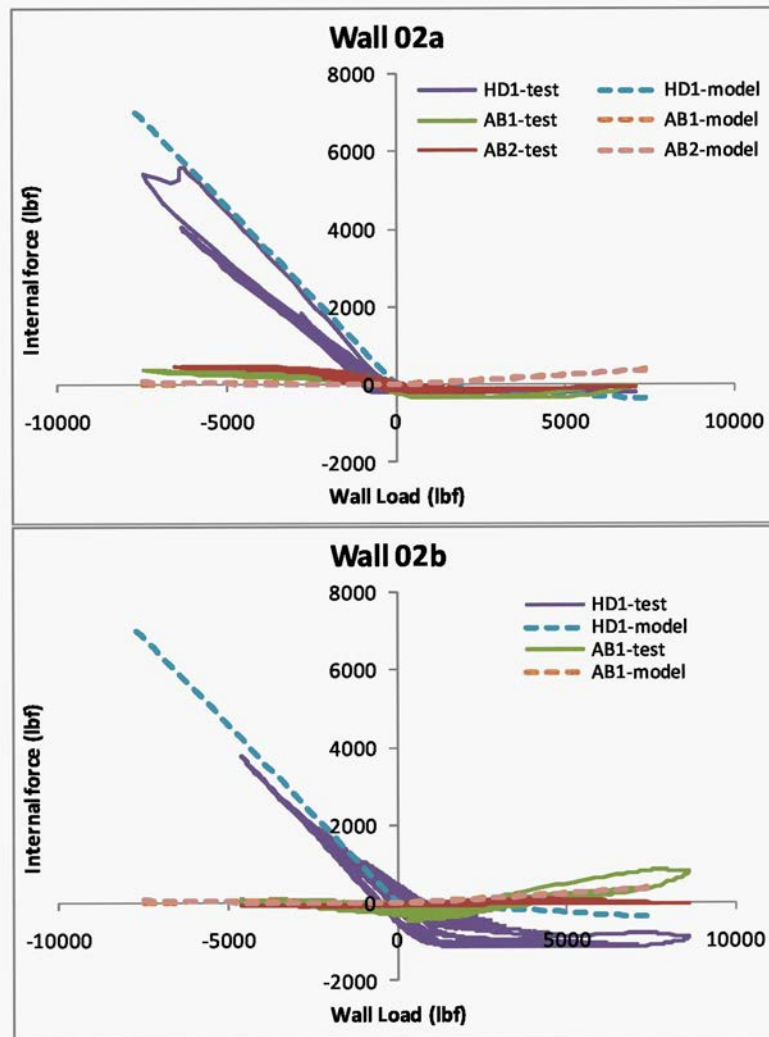
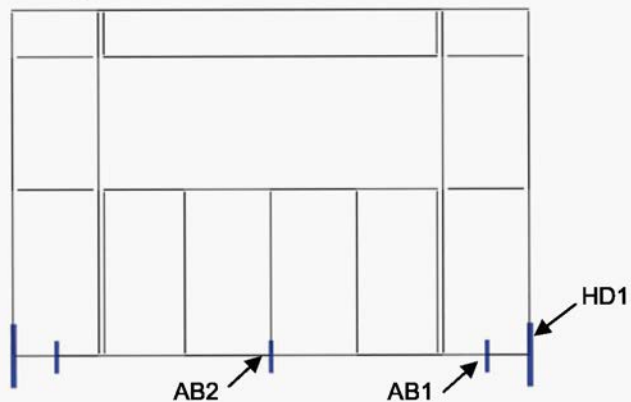


FIGURE 12

WALL #3 - WALL2D MODEL

** Framing Members **



** Sheathing Panels **



FIGURE 13

WALL #3 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

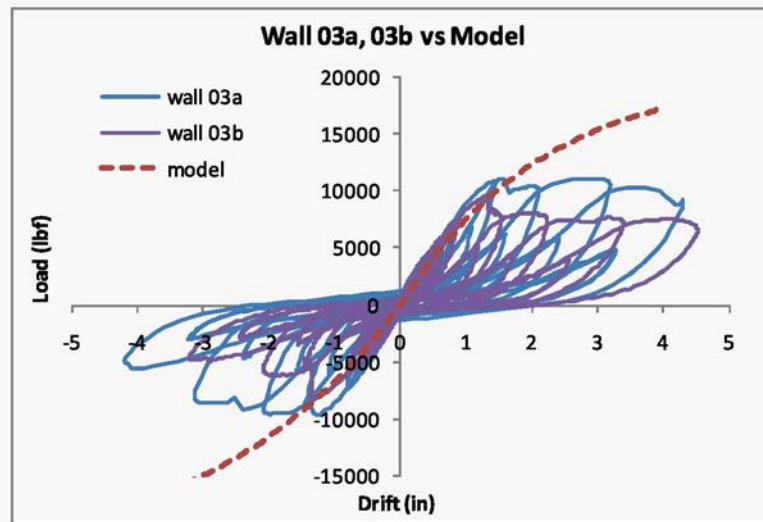


FIGURE 14

WALL #3 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

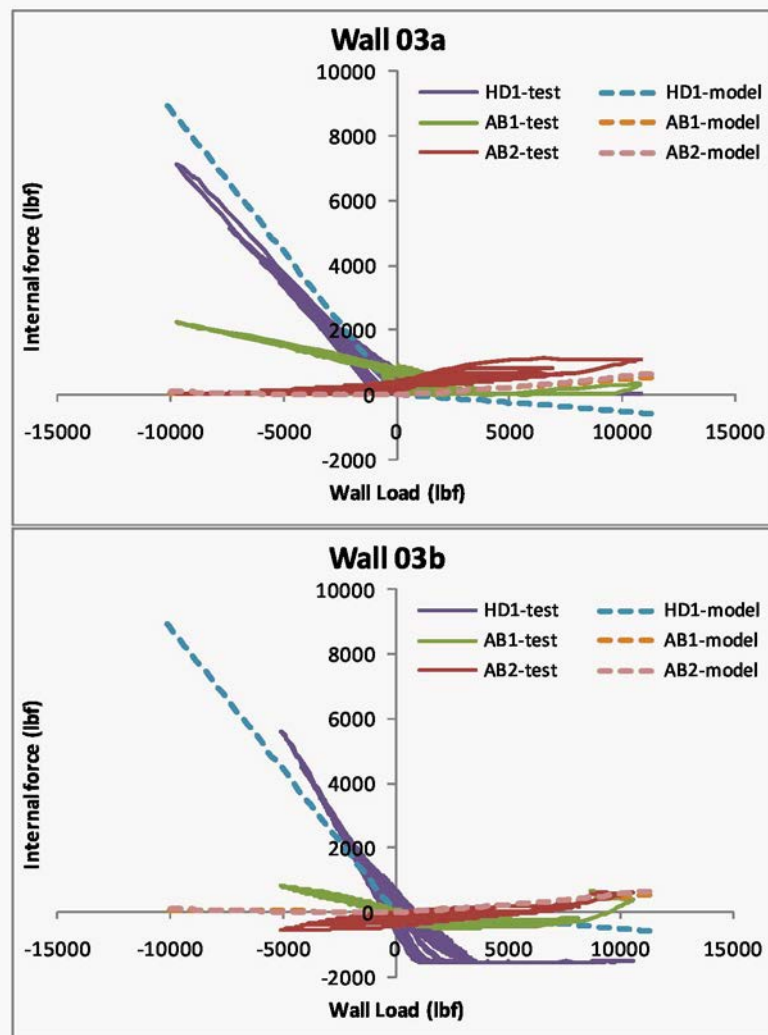


FIGURE 15

WALL #4 – WALL2D MODEL

APA-WALL#4

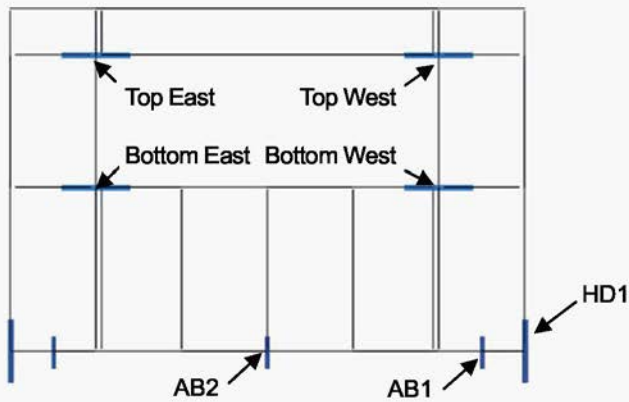
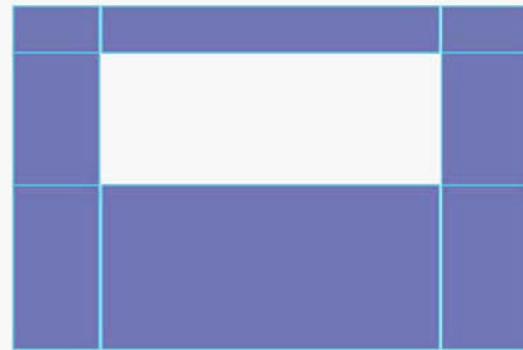
**** Framing Members ******** Sheathing Panels ****

FIGURE 16

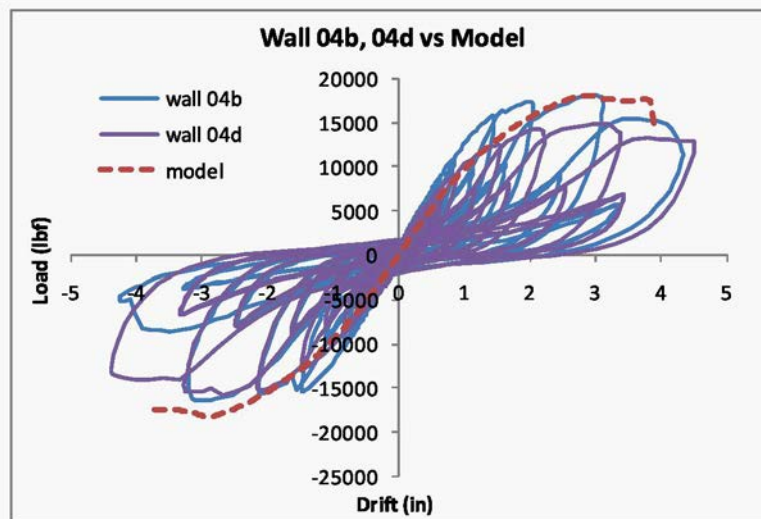
WALL #4 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 17

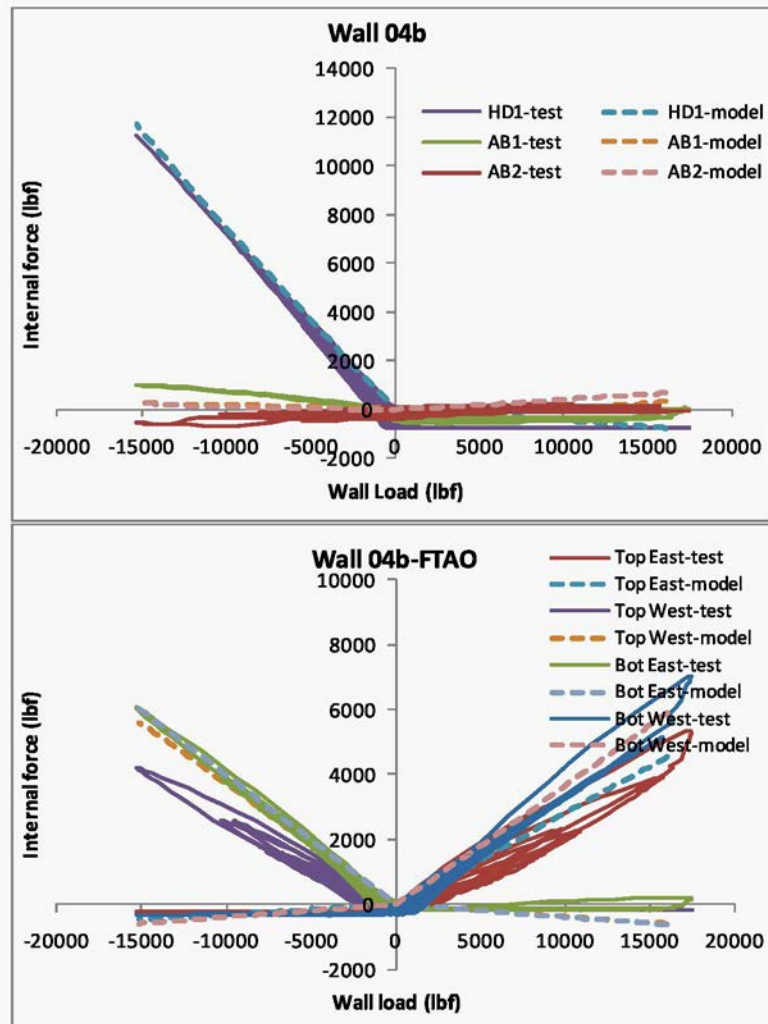
WALL #4 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 17 (Continued)

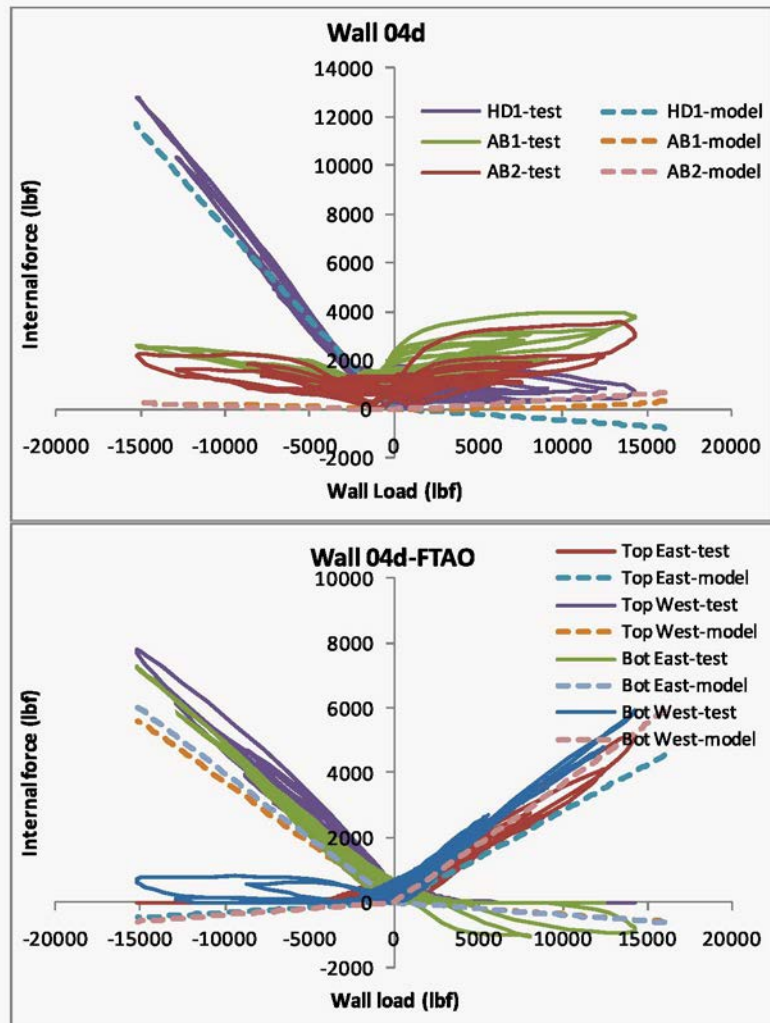
WALL #4 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 18

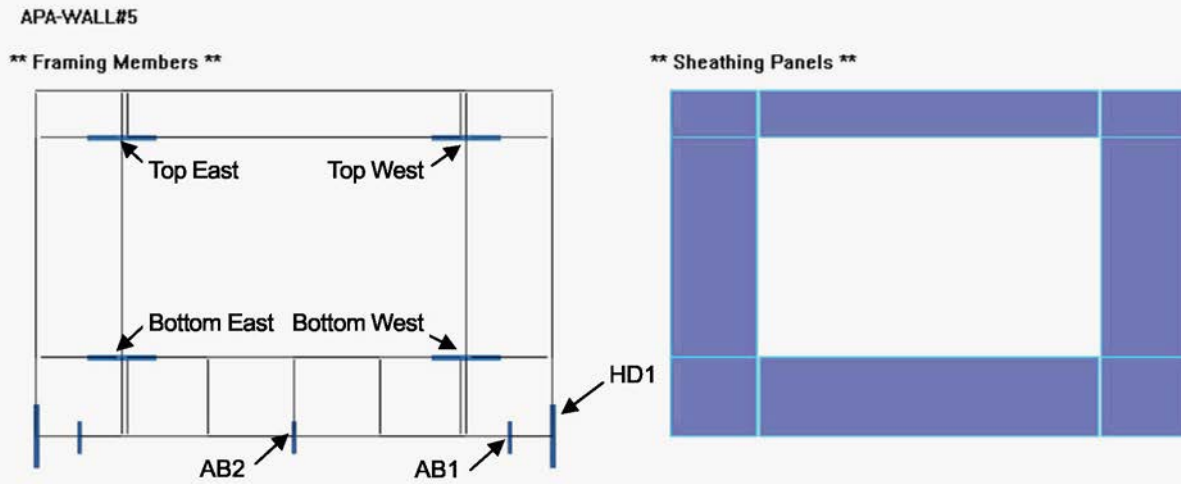
WALL #5 – WALL2D MODEL

FIGURE 19

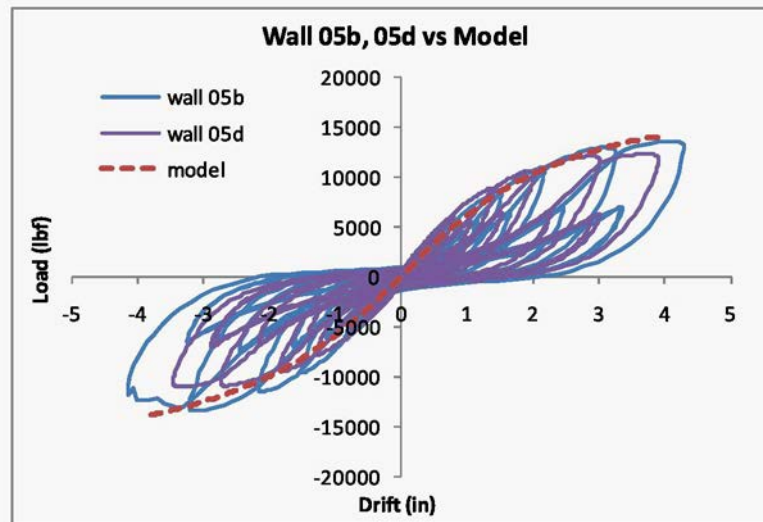
WALL #5 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 20

WALL #5 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

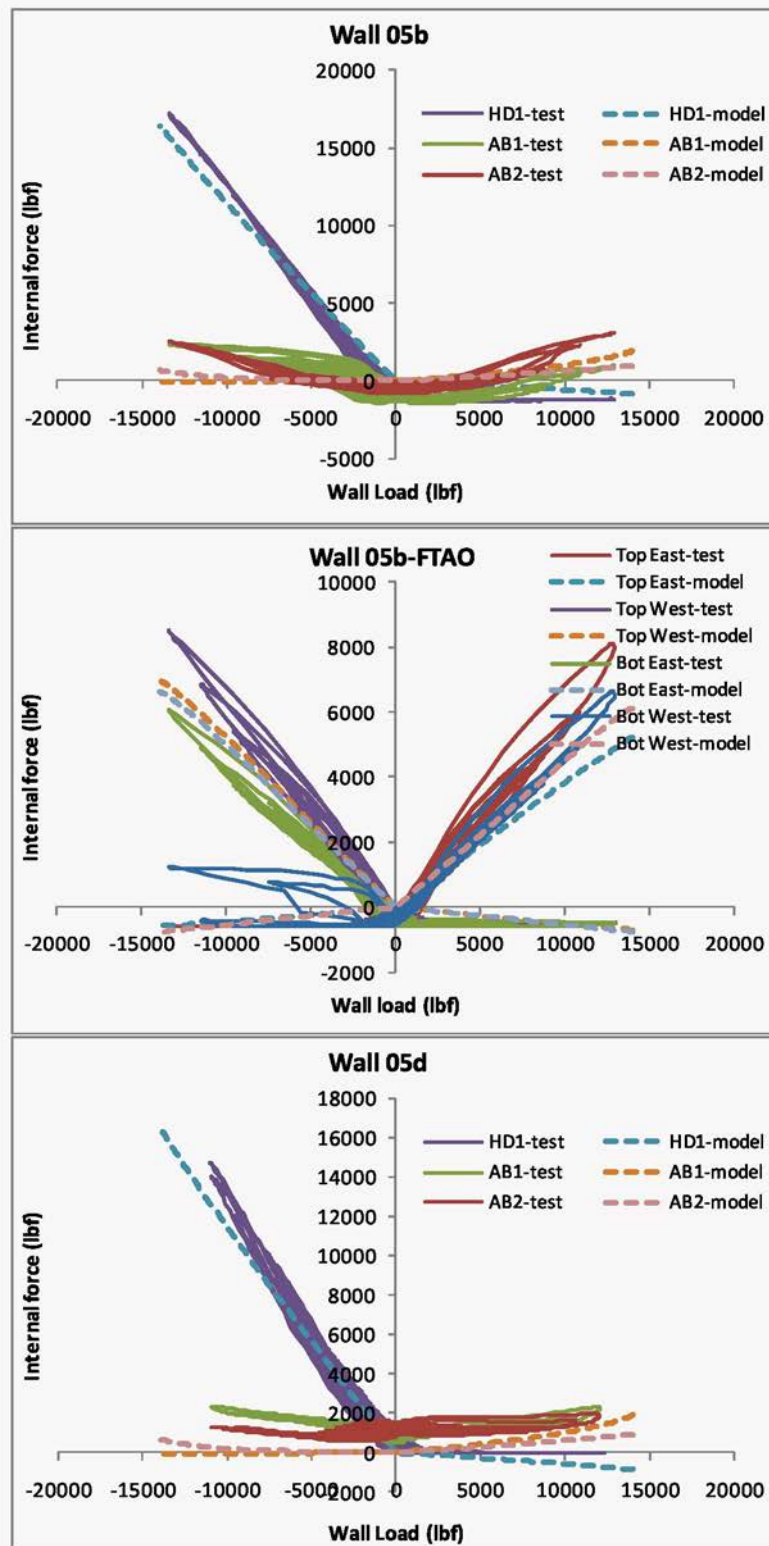


FIGURE 20 (Continued)

WALL #5 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

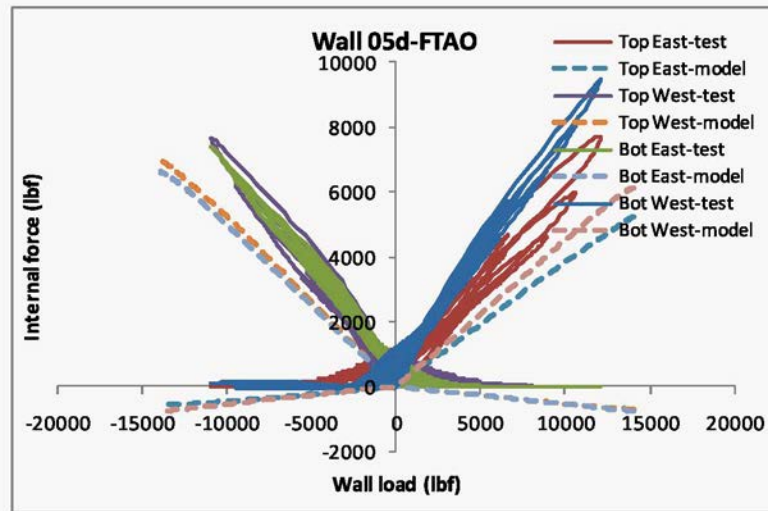
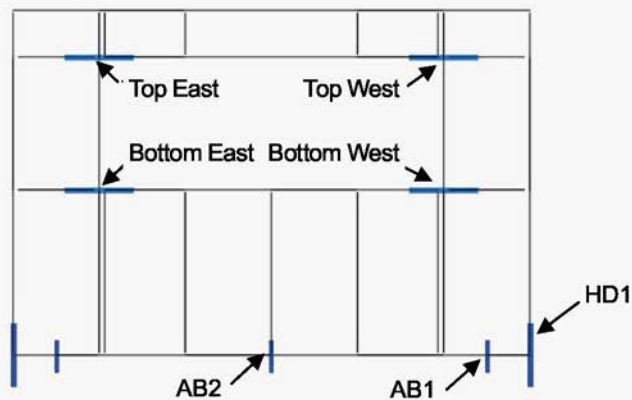


FIGURE 21

WALL #6 – WALL2D MODEL

** Framing Members **



** Sheathing Panels **

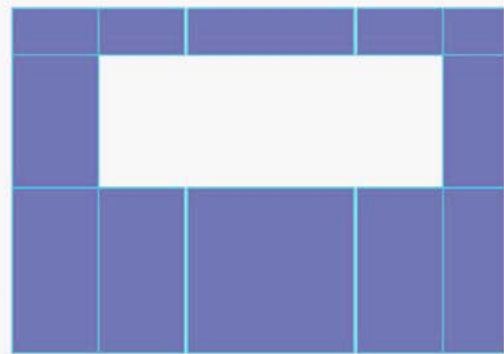


FIGURE 22

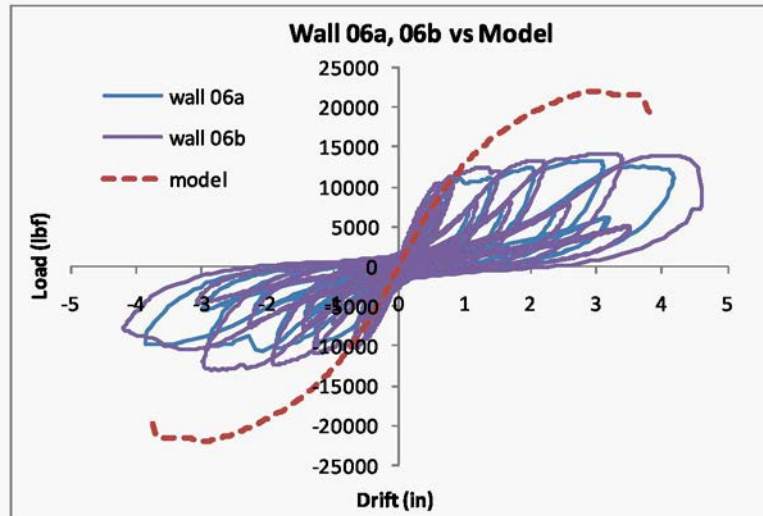
WALL #6 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 23

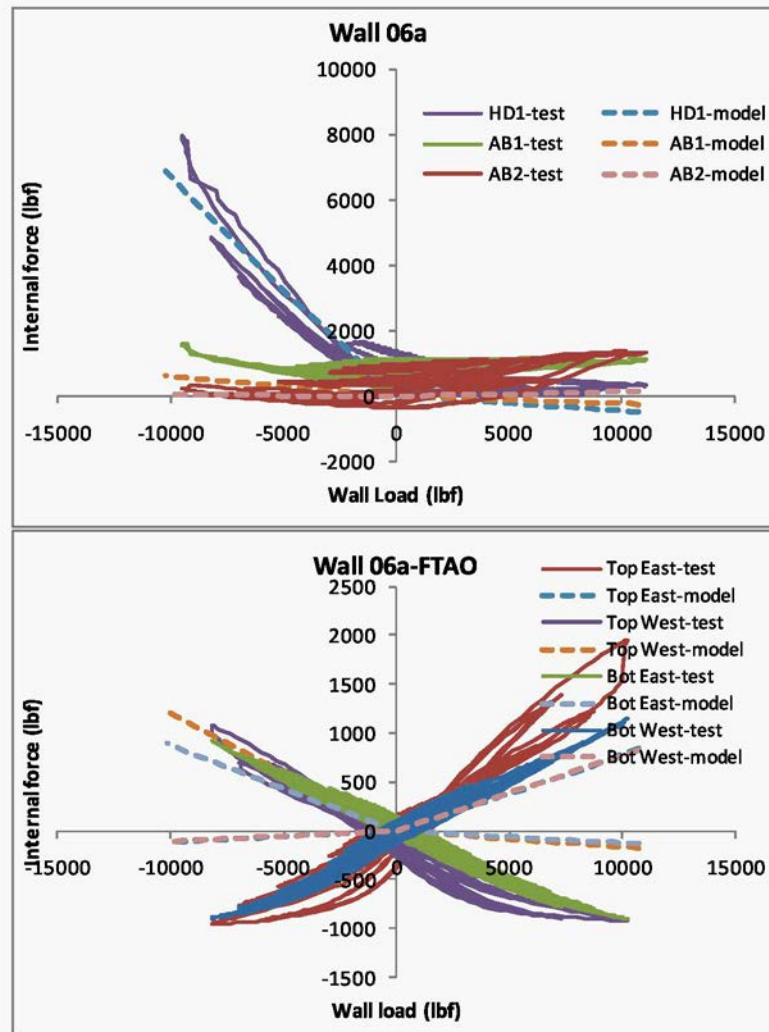
WALL #6 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 23 (Continued)

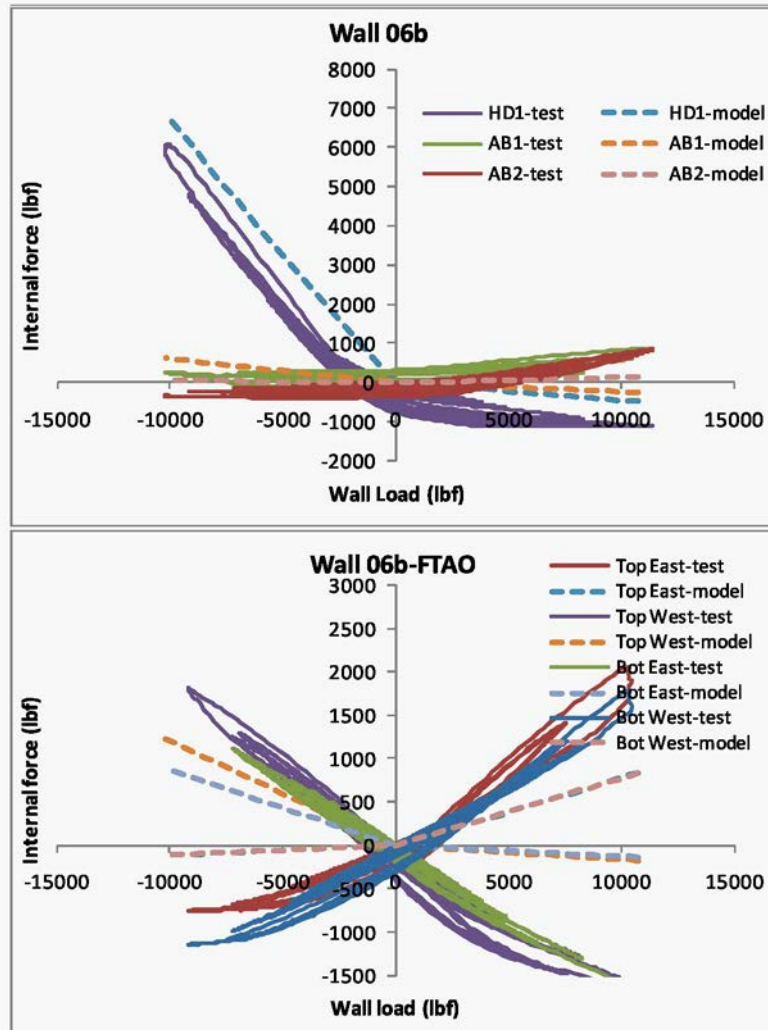
WALL #6 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 24

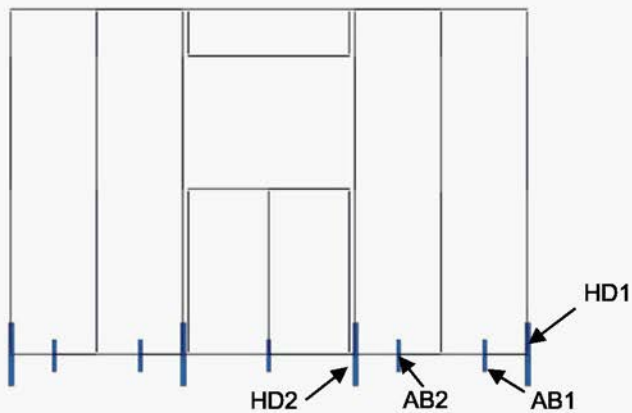
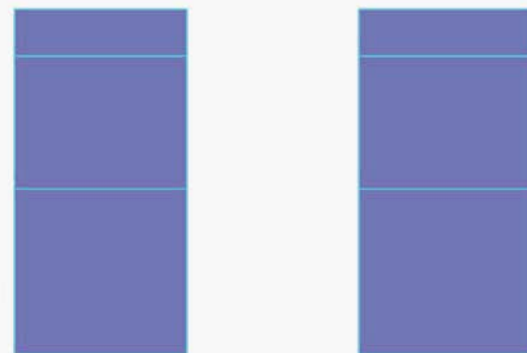
WALL #7 – WALL2D MODEL**APA-WALL#7****** Framing Members ******** Sheathing Panels ****

FIGURE 25

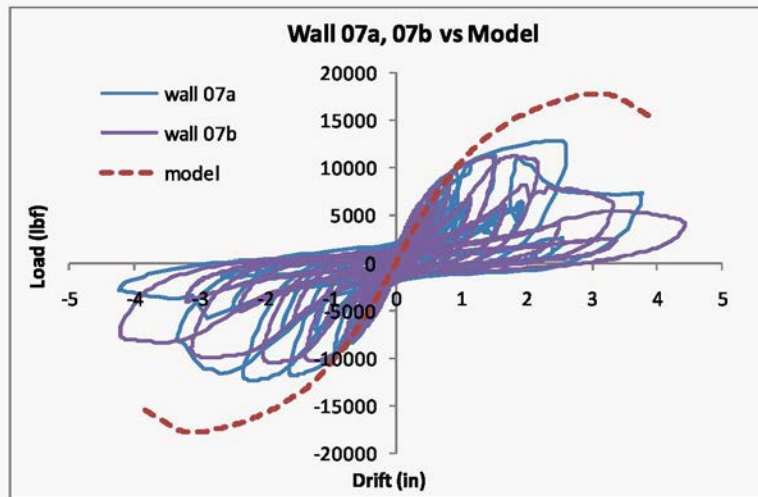
WALL #7 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 26

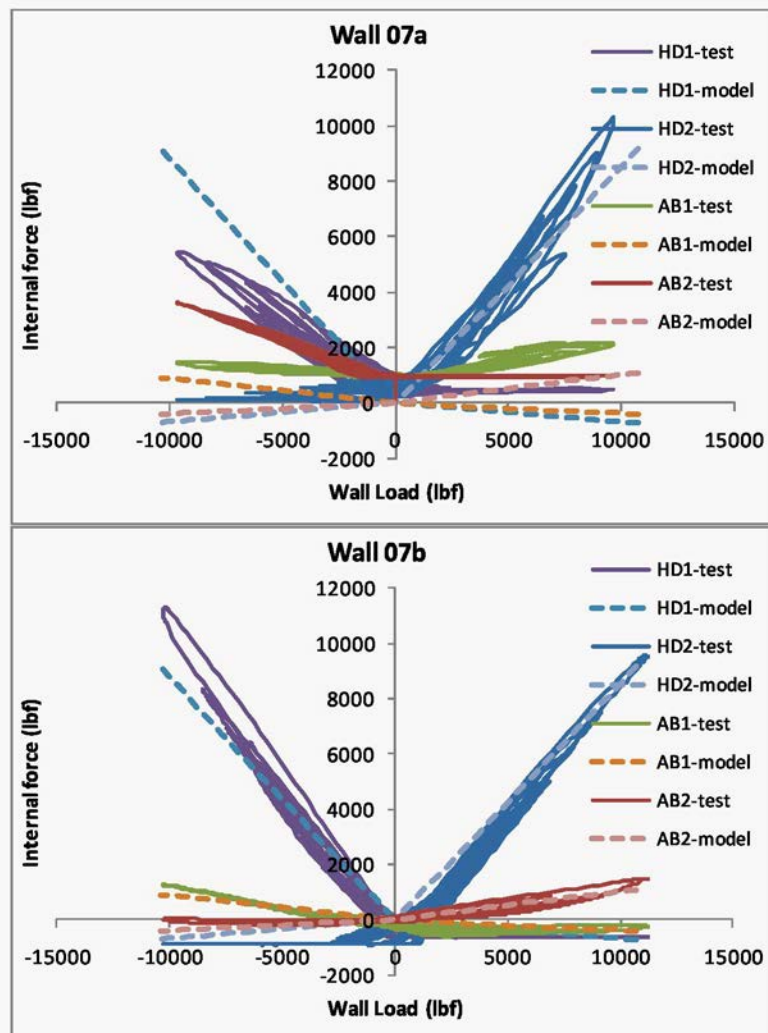
WALL #7 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 27

WALL #8 – WALL2D MODEL

APA-WALL#8

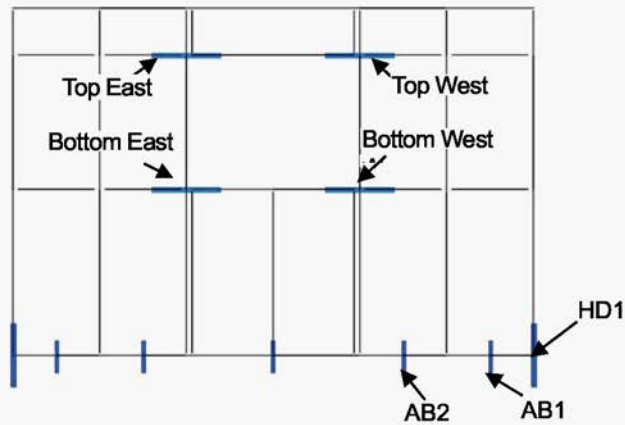
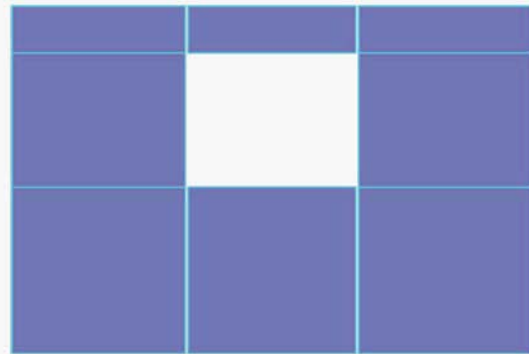
**** Framing Members ******** Sheathing Panels ****

FIGURE 28

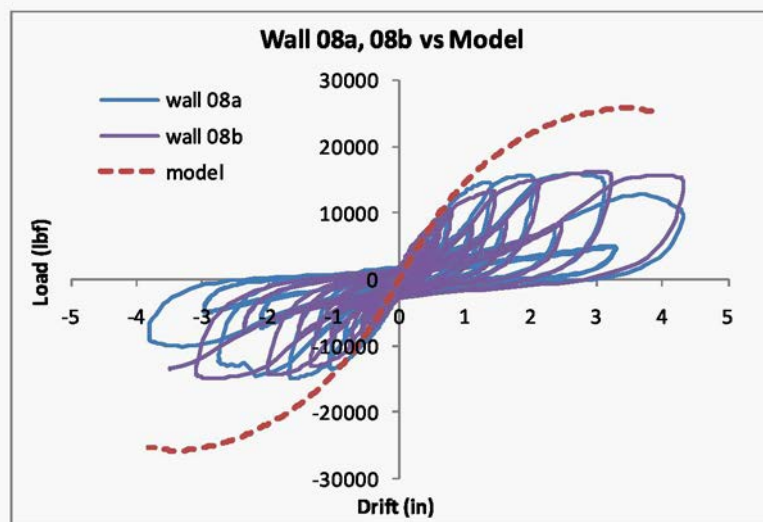
WALL #8 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 29

WALL #8 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

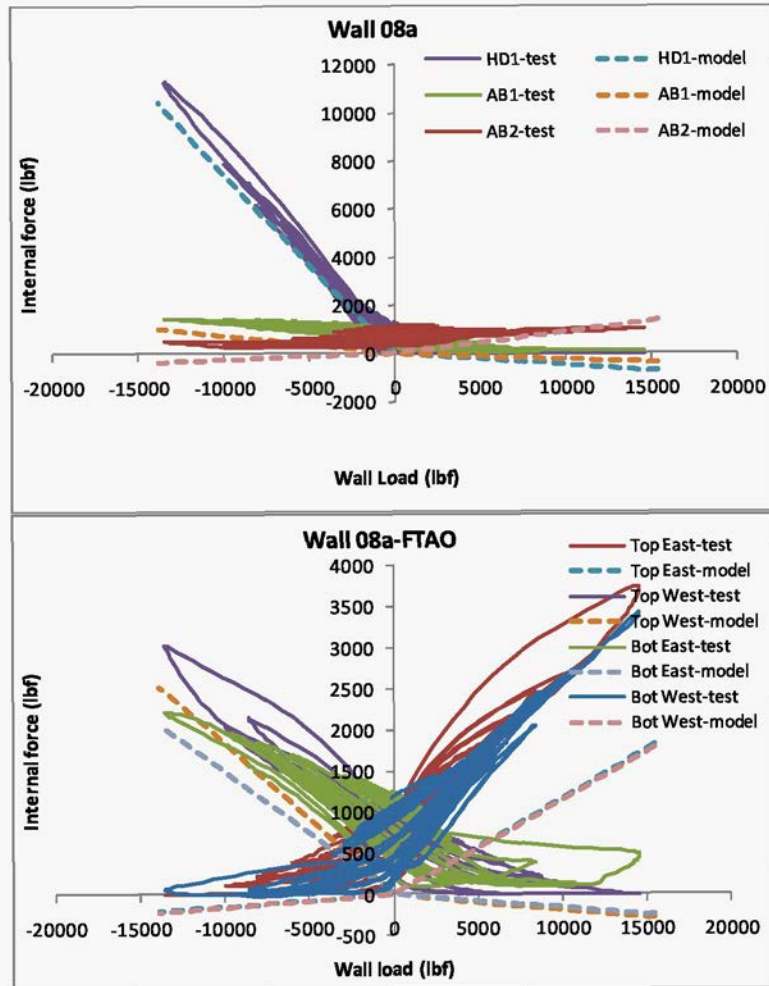


FIGURE 29 (Continued)

WALL #8 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

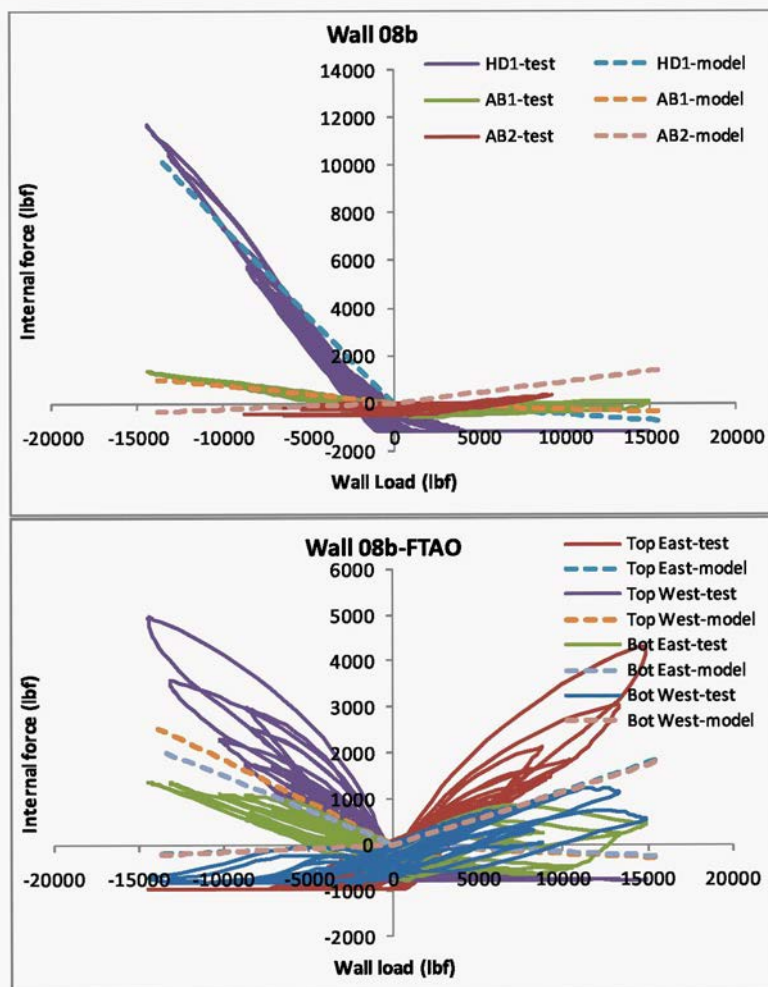
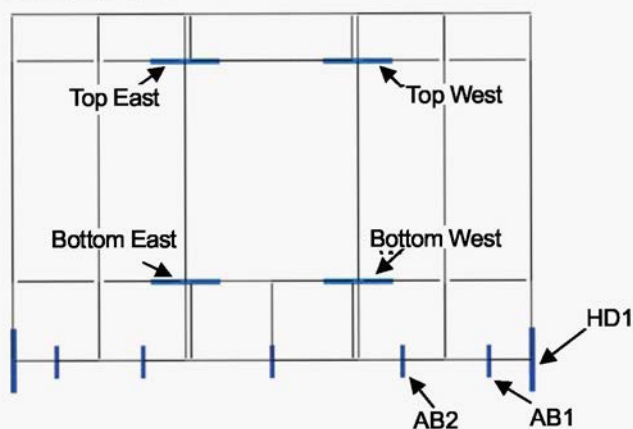


FIGURE 30

WALL #9 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

APA-WALL#9

** Framing Members **



** Sheathing Panels **

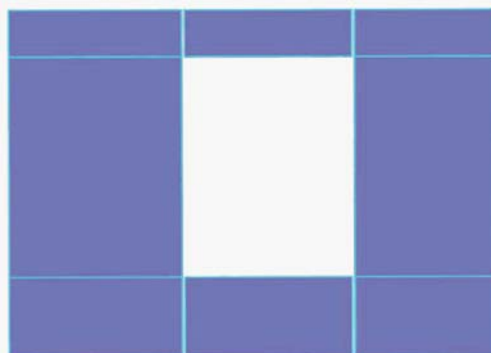


FIGURE 31

WALL #9 – LOAD-DRIFT TEST RESULTS vs MODEL

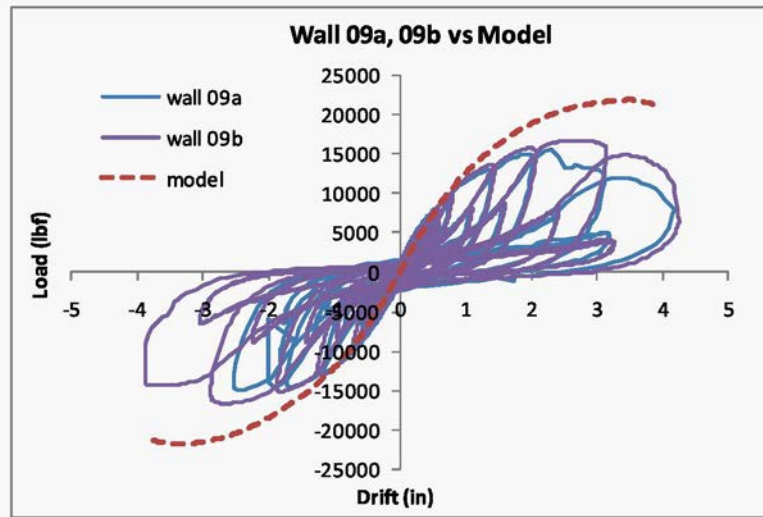


FIGURE 32

WALL #9 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

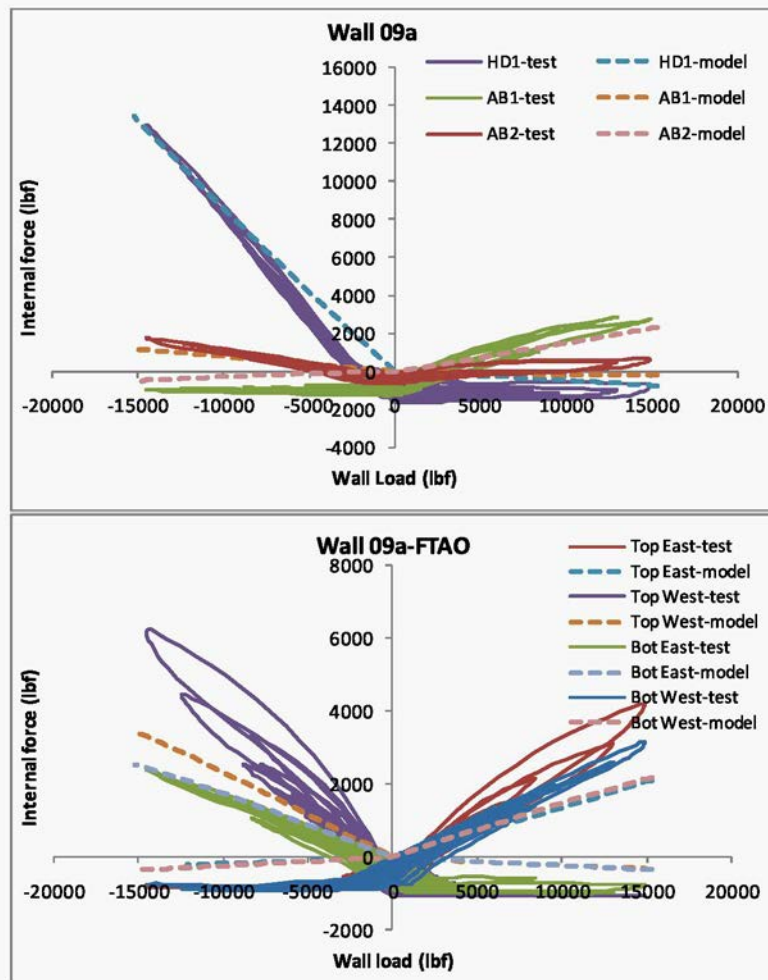


FIGURE 32 (Continued)

WALL #9 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

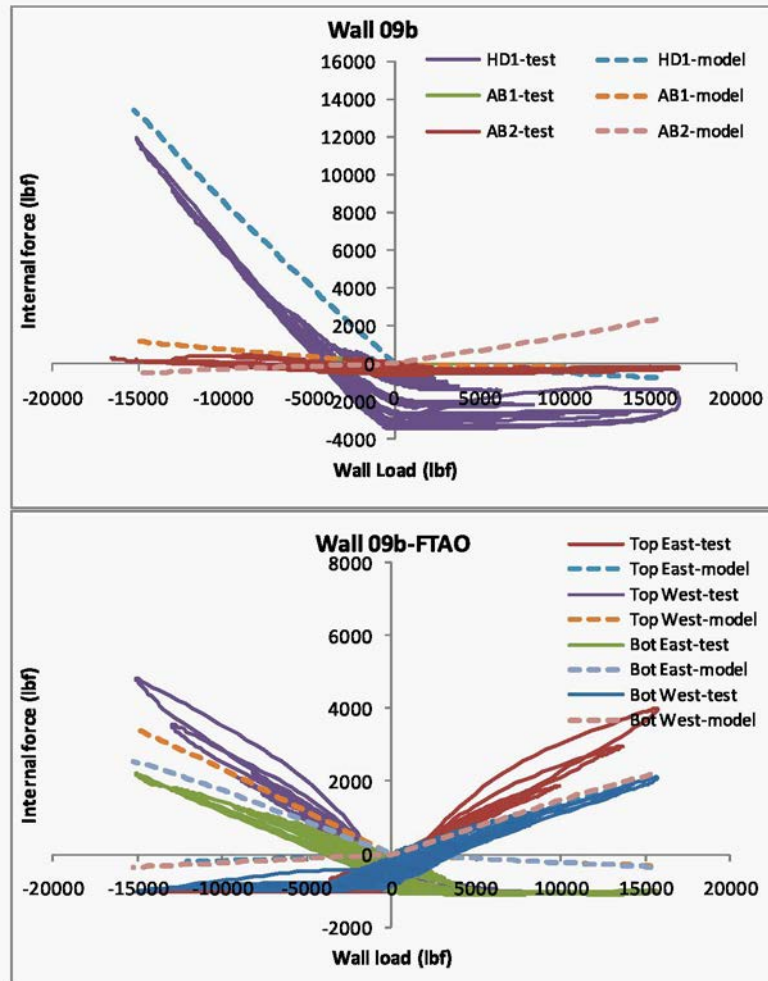
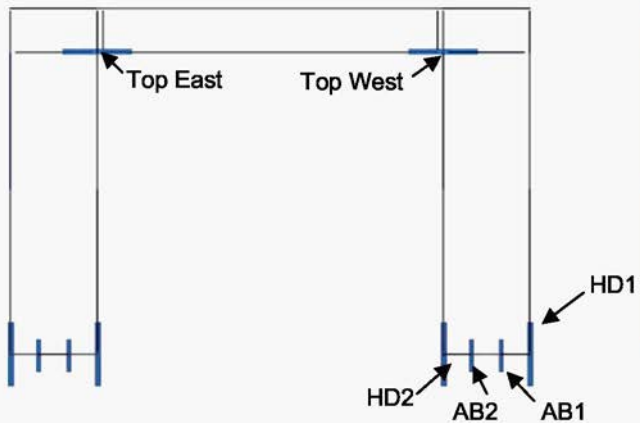


FIGURE 33

WALL #10 – WALL2D MODEL

APA-WALL#10

** Framing Members **



** Sheathing Panels **

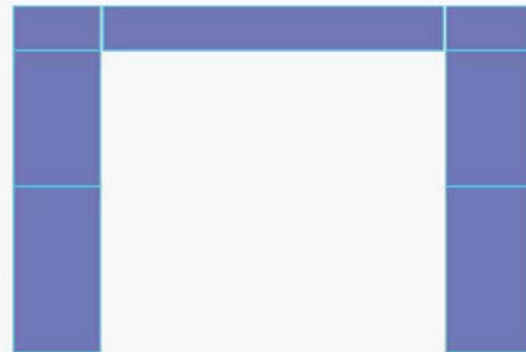


FIGURE 34

WALL #10 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

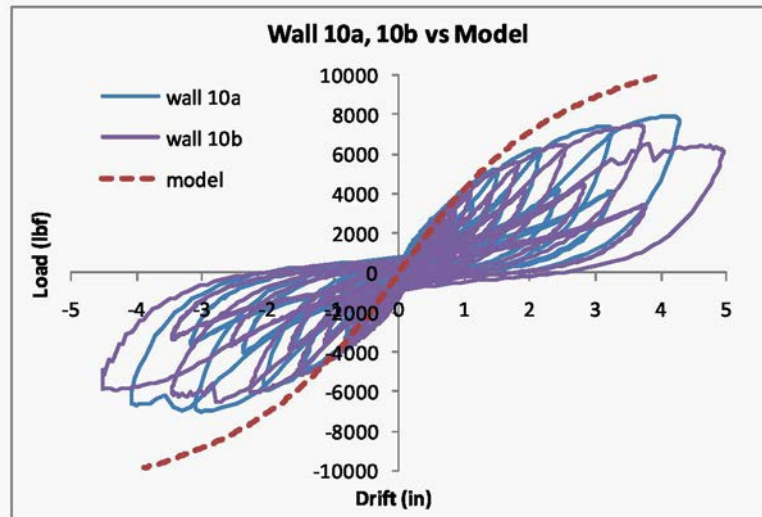


FIGURE 35

WALL #10 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

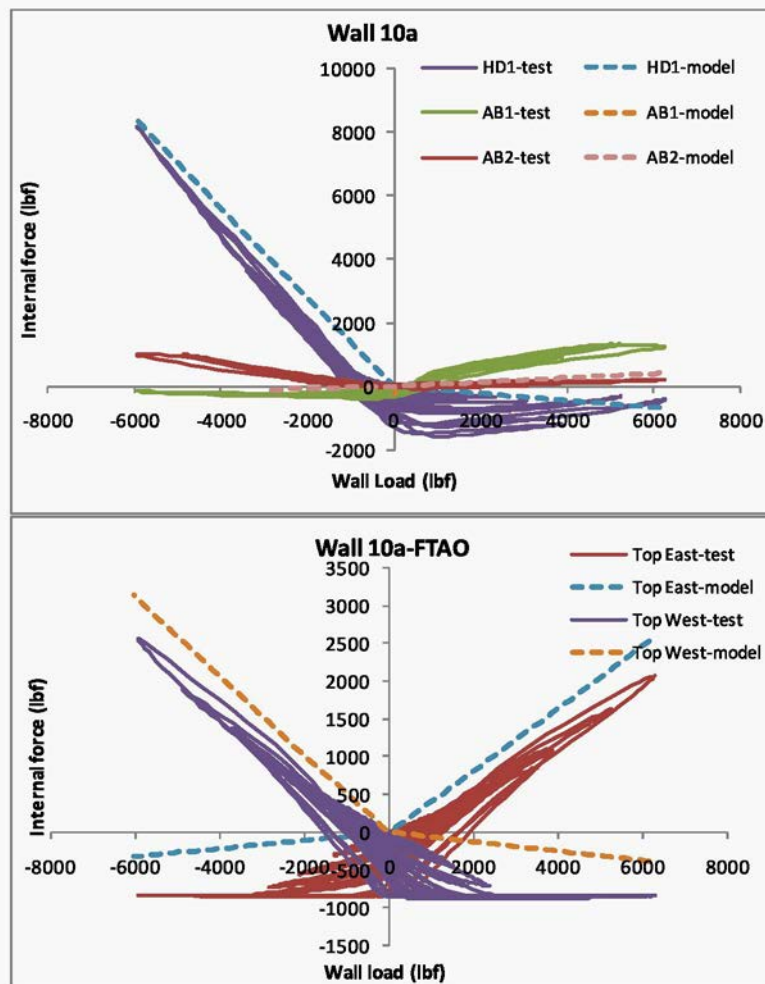


FIGURE 35 (Continued)

WALL #10 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

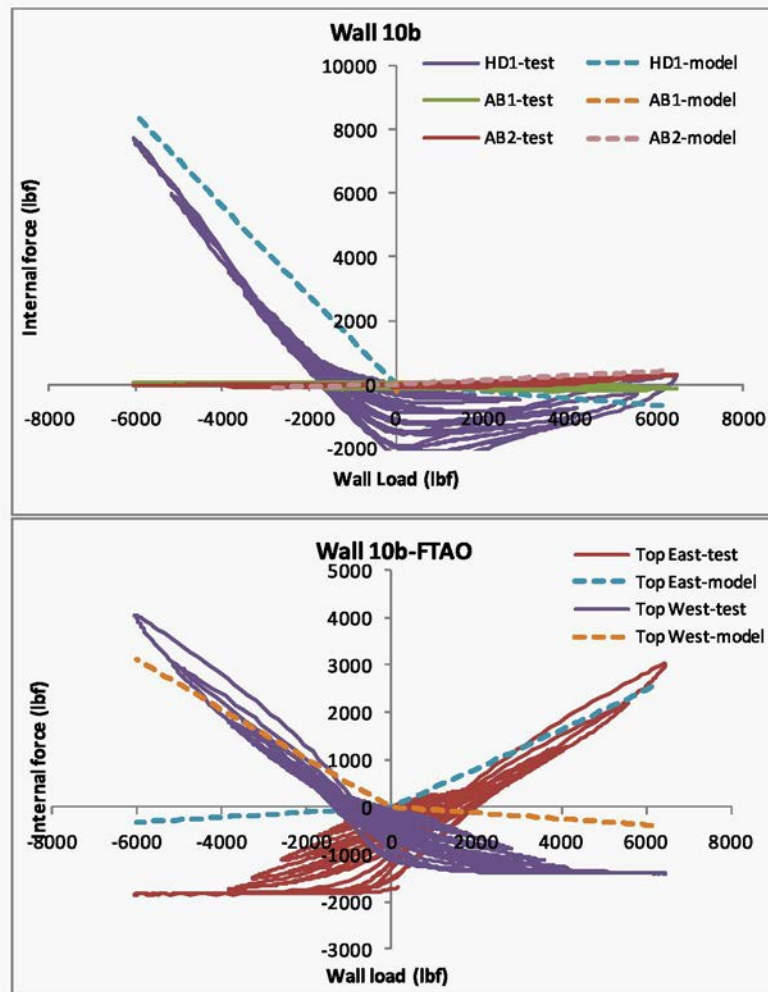
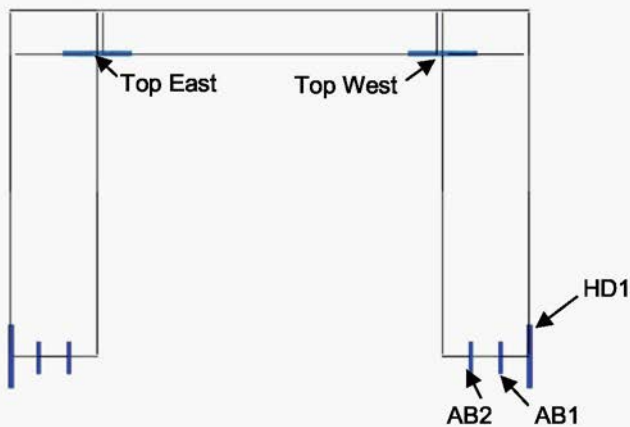


FIGURE 36

WALL #11 – WALL2D MODEL

APA-WALL#11

** Framing Members **



** Sheathing Panels **

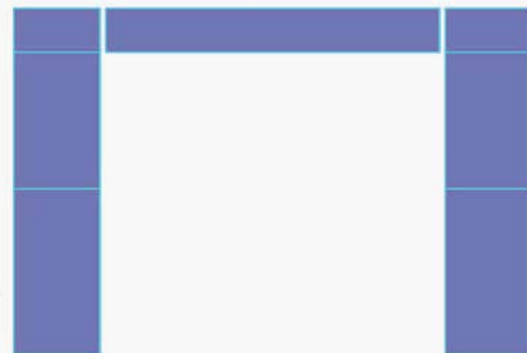


FIGURE 37

WALL #11 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

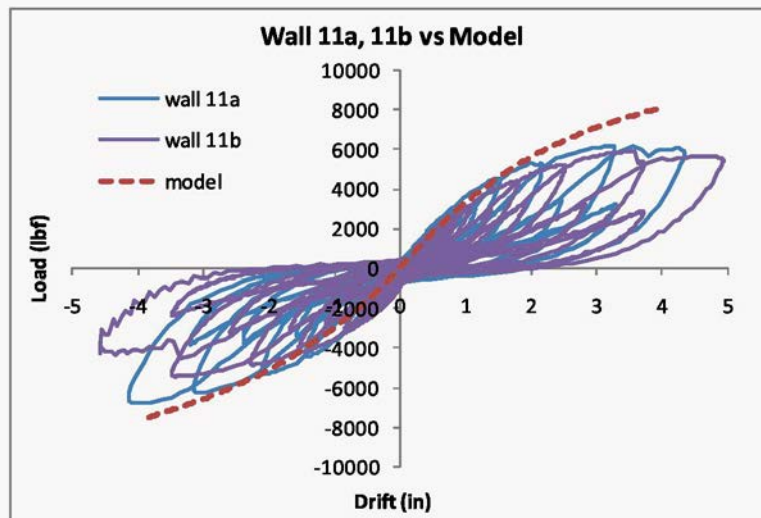


FIGURE 38

WALL #11 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

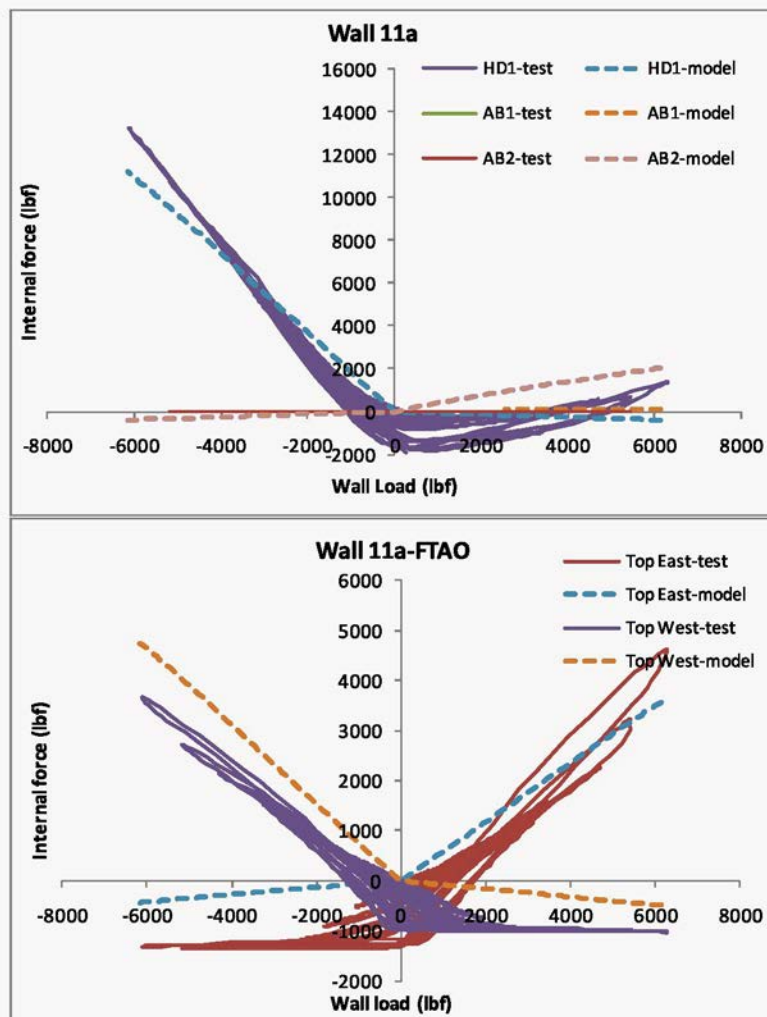


FIGURE 38 (Continued)

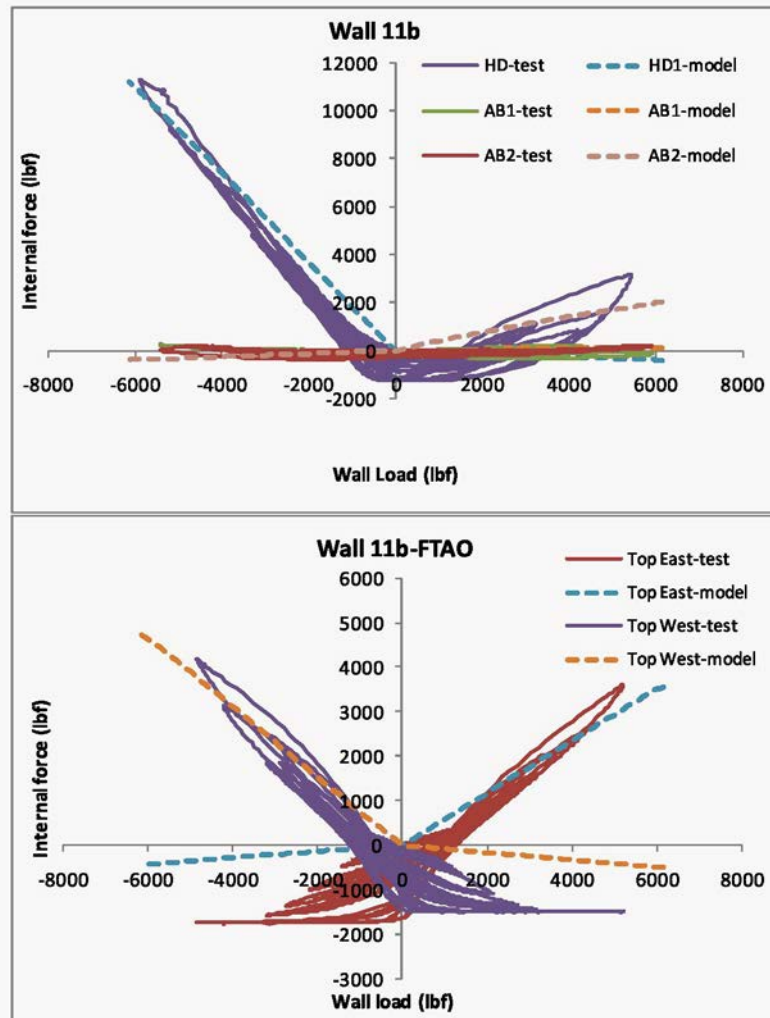
WALL #11 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

FIGURE 39

WALL #12 – WALL2D MODEL

APA-WALL#12

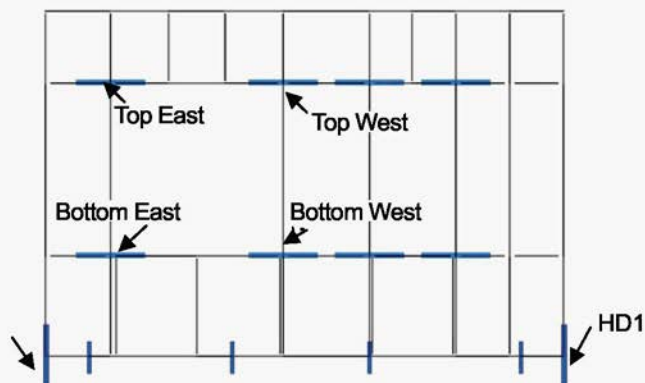
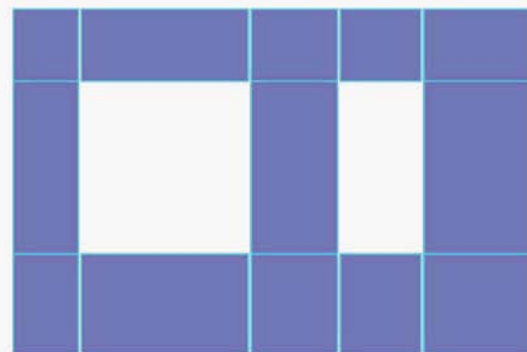
**** Framing Members ******** Sheathing Panels ****

FIGURE 40

WALL #12 – MODEL PREDICTED LOAD-DRIFT CURVES vs TEST RESULTS

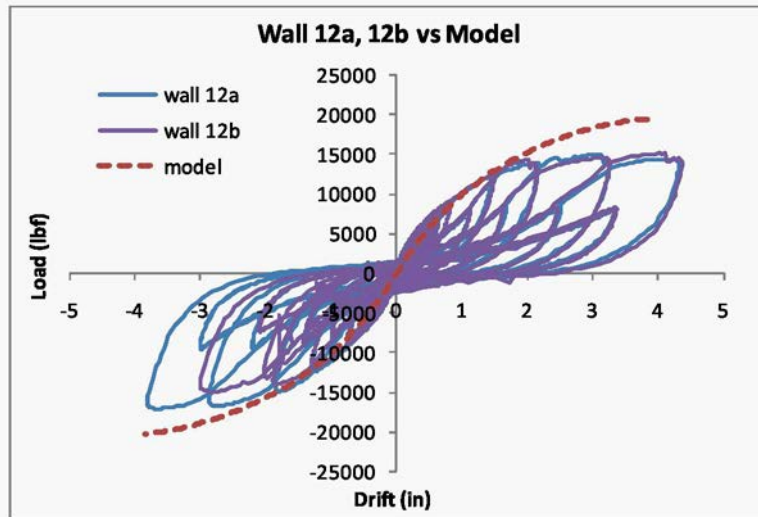


FIGURE 41

WALL #12 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

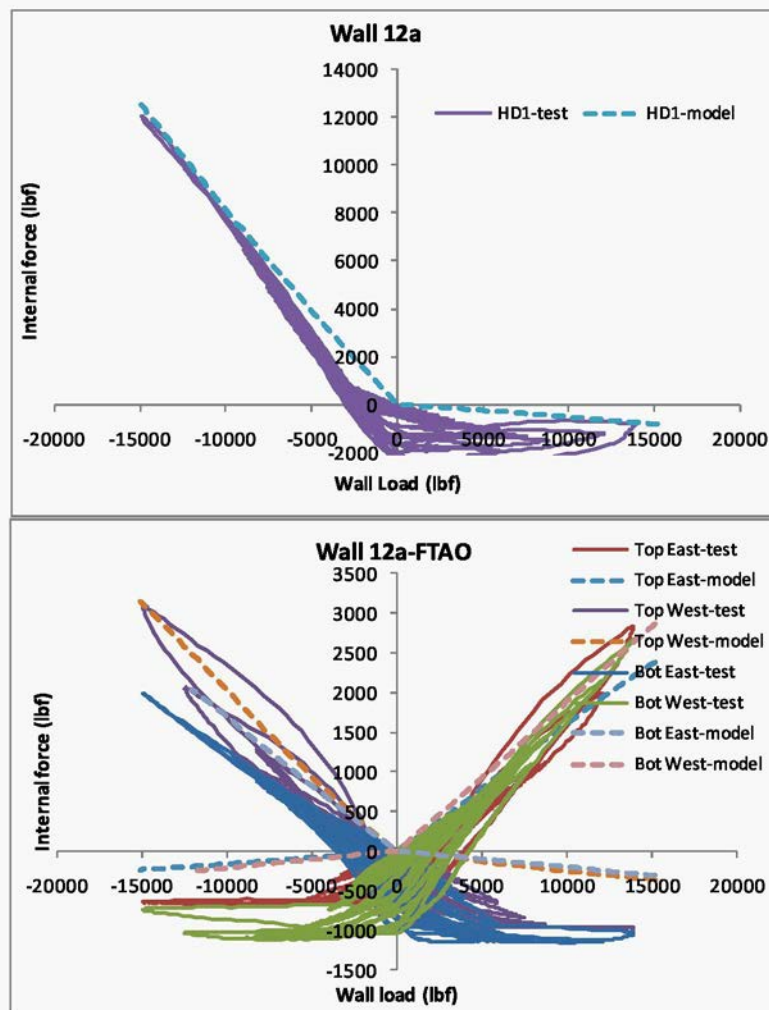
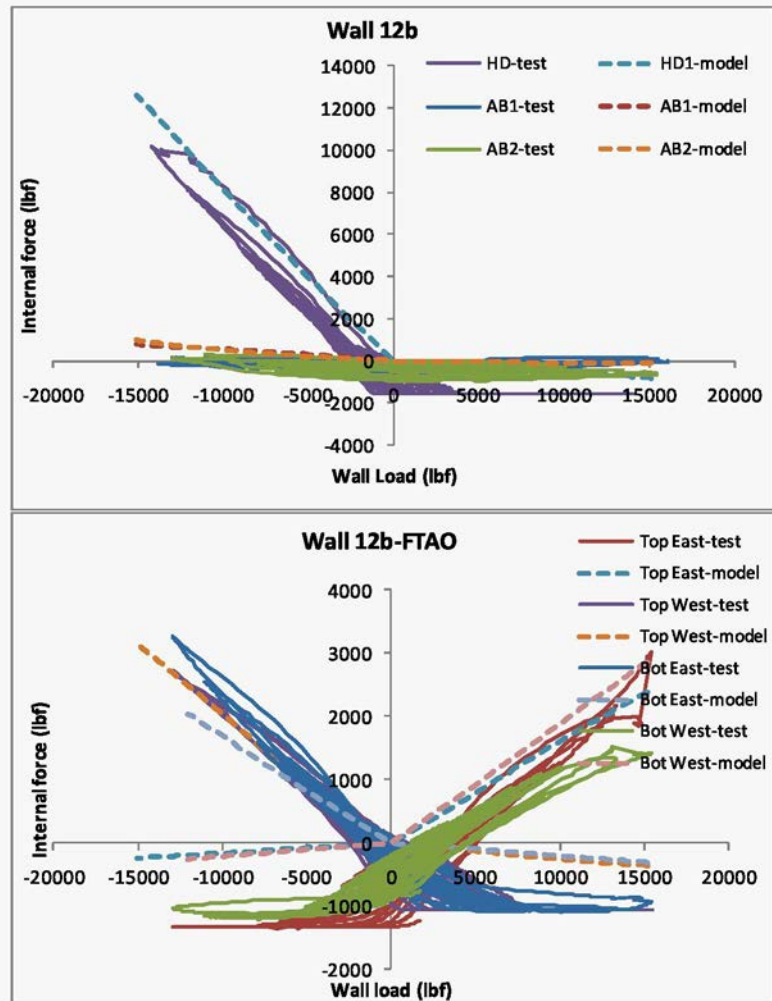


FIGURE 41 (Continued)

WALL #12 – MODEL PREDICTED INTERNAL FORCES vs TEST RESULTS



2.6 SUMMARY AND DISCUSSIONS

The wood shear wall model WALL2D was developed to study the behavior of typical wood frame wall systems. Currently, the wall model lacks the ability to consider the degradation in shear walls caused by other failure modes except for the panel-frame nail connections. Such failure modes, including tearing and buckling of the sheathing panels as well as failure of framing members and framing connections, are uncommon in typical non-perforated shear walls under reverse cyclic loading. As observed in the perforated shear wall tests, these failures can indeed occur during loading. With continued application of loads, the wall further weakens and the load path within the wall can alter resulting in the changes of the measured hold down forces and FTAO. To take such behavior into consideration requires additional failure criteria to be developed and new computational schemes to update the system stiffness matrix during the load steps. As the current computer model could not recognize part of the wall has failed, it over predicted the ultimate capacity of these perforated wall systems. Although the WALL2D program is capable of estimating the behavior of shear walls under reversed cyclic loading, for the perforated shear wall cases we only ran the program under monotonic loading schemes. The modeling results showed that when the drifts of the walls went up to 4", the load-drift curves indicated high nonlinearity. In the shear wall tests, at this amount of wall deformation, significant damage in the nail connections, sheathing panels and some framing connections have occurred.

For design purpose, we are interested in the wall response at the wall design capacity. In the U.S., a wall capacity of 870 lbf/ft (12.7 N/mm) is a typical tabulated value based on allowable stress design (Skaggs et al., 2010). Based on this value, the design capacity of the walls considered in this study was established by multiplying this unit shear capacity with the effective length of the wall (i.e., considering the walls with full-height segments). For wall 2 and wall 3, which are perforated walls with only two hold-downs installed on the outermost ends of the walls, their shear wall design capacity is further modified by an additional factor $C_0 = 0.93$. For the walls with FTAO metal straps, no C_0 adjustment is required. In this study, the model predicted hold-down forces and FTAO were compared against the test results at the wall design capacity level.

Table 1 shows the comparisons between the predicted hold-down forces and the test results. The prediction error range is from -20.6% to +48.7%. Out of the 12 cases, walls 1, 2, and 9 have the prediction errors of -20.6%, +22.5% and +19.0%, respectively. The case of wall 4 has a wide range of measured hold-down forces, which resulted in a prediction error of 48.7%. The rest of the cases had absolute prediction errors range 0.5% to 10.3%.

Table 2 shows the comparisons between the predicted metal strap forces around openings and the test results. The prediction error range is from -38.2% to +44.2%. The case of wall 4 has a wide range of measured FTAO values, which resulted in a prediction error of 44.2%. Given the relatively high variability in the test data and the simplifications/assumptions in the computer model, the predicted errors in most cases seem to be reasonable. In design practice, it is of interest to evaluate the maximum FTAO value for the different walls at the design load capacity level to size the required hardware connection. Therefore, it is of interest to compare the test results with the computer model and simplified analog predictions.

Table 3 shows the maximum FTAO values from the test data in comparison with the values from the computer model and four "rational" design methods (Drag Strut, Cantilevered Beam, Coupled Beam, and Diekmann's method). The prediction error range of the computer model is -15.4% to +4.3%. The Drag Strut method can both under predict and over predict the maximum FTAO. The Cantilevered Beam, Coupled Beam, and Diekmann's methods on the other hand seem to be very conservative. Compared to test data and using the Diekmann's method as a base, a reduction correction factor of the order of 1.2 to 1.3 might be considered to account for the contribution of the framing and nail elements within the wall system. Diekmann's method however is not suitable to predict the FTAO in cases when the wall segment below the opening is not available as in the case of garage door opening.

It should be noted that the FTAO in Wall 6 with the wrapped around sheathing panel cannot be reasonably predicted by the simplified analog even with the correction factor. The limitation of WALL2D model is that it considers only the nonlinearity from panel-frame nail connections and does not consider the degradation caused by the nonlinearity or failure in sheathing panels, framing members and framing connections. Therefore, WALL2D over predicted the load-carrying capacity for some walls where significant nonlinear deformation occurred in the components. The peak load values predicted by WALL2D loaded up to the wall drift of 4" and the associated wall deformations are given in Table 4. Furthermore, in the cases of perforated shear walls, the modulus of elasticity of framing members also plays an important role in the distribution of internal forces in the system.

Although WALL2D model considers the modulus of elasticity values of framing members, it would be more precise if the modulus of elasticity of the framing members used in the wall tests can be non-destructively established a priori for the model verification purpose. The complicated load application system and the force measurement devices also created significant challenges in the modeling process. Overall, the WALL2D predictions of FTAO agreed reasonably well with the test results at the shear wall design level. In future research, parametric studies can be further conducted by this model to study the FTAO of various perforated walls with different opening sizes and different metal hardware at the wall design level, providing more information for rational designs of perforated shear walls. Also, WALL2D can be further extended to address the nonlinearities and failure mechanisms currently ignored in the analysis so that the FTAO behavior of such wall systems can be fully captured under high structural demands (high loads and reversed cycles). With a fine tuned analysis model, studies can also be conducted to consider the FTAO behavior of perforated wall systems under dynamic conditions.

TABLE 1

MODEL PREDICTED HOLD-DOWN FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

	ASD (plf)	Effective Wall Length (ft)	Wall Capacity (lbf)	Hold-Down Forces at Wall Design Capacity	
				Outboard (lbf)	Inboard (lbf)
Wall 1a-test	870	4.5	3915	7881	5313
Wall 1b-test	870	4.5	3915	6637	6216
Wall 1 test avg	870	4.5	3915	7259	5765
Wall 1-model	870	4.5	3915	5765	5673
Error				-20.6%	+1.6%
Wall 2a-test	870	4.5	3631	2216	n/a
Wall 2b-test	870	4.5	3631	3248	n/a
Wall 2 test avg	870	4.5	3631	2732	
Wall 2-model	870	4.5	3631	3347	
Error				+22.5%	
Wall 3a-test	870	4.5	3631	2602	n/a
Wall 3b-test	870	4.5	3631	4090	n/a
Wall 3 test avg	870	4.5	3631	3346	
Wall 3-model	870	4.5	3631	3202	
Error				-4.3%	
Wall 4a-test	870	4.5	3915	1140	n/a
Wall 4b-test	870	4.5	3915	3674	n/a
Wall 4c-test	870	4.5	3915	1336	n/a
Wall 4d-test	870	4.5	3915	1598	n/a
Wall 4 test avg	870	4.5	3915	1937	
Wall 4 model	870	4.5	3915	2882	
Error				48.7%	
Wall 5b-test	870	4.5	3915	5216	n/a
Wall 5c-test	870	4.5	3915	4795	n/a
Wall 5d-test	870	4.5	3915	4413	n/a
Wall 5 test avg	870	4.5	3915	4808	
Wall 5 model	870	4.5	3915	4418	
Error				-8.1%	
Wall 6a-test	870	4.5	3915	1573	n/a
Wall 6b-test	870	4.5	3915	1285	n/a
Wall 6 test avg	870	4.5	3915	1429	
Wall 6 model	870	4.5	3915	1529	
Error				+7.0%	
Wall 7a-test	870	8	6960	6024	3677
Wall 7b-test	870	8	6960	6577	3744
Wall 7 test avg	870	8	6960	6301	3761
Wall 7 model	870	8	6960	6093	5108
Error				-10.3%	+35.8%

TABLE 1 (Continued)

MODEL PREDICTED HOLD-DOWN FORCES vs TEST RESULTS

	ASD (plf)	Effective Wall Length (ft)	Wall Capacity (lbf)	Hold-Down Forces at Wall Design Capacity	
				Outboard (lbf)	Inboard (lbf)
Wall 8a-test	870	8	6960	4805	n/a
Wall 8b-test	870	8	6960	5548	n/a
Wall 8 test avg	870	8	6960	5176	
Wall 8 model	870	8	6960	5149	
Error				0.5%	
Wall 9a-test	870	8	6960	4679	n/a
Wall 9b-test	870	8	6960	5212	n/a
Wall 9 test avg	870	8	6960	4945	
Wall 9-model	870	8	6960	5887	
Error				+19.0%	
Wall 10a-test	870	4	3480	5311	5690
Wall 10b-test	870	4	3480	4252	3731
Wall 10 test avg	870	4	3480	4781	4710
Wall 10 model	870	4	3480	4870	4138
Error				+1.9%	-12.1%
Wall 11a-test	870	4	3480	6449	n/a
Wall 11b-test	870	4	3480	5843	n/a
Wall 11 test avg	870	4	3480	6146	
Wall 11 model	870	4	3480	6441	
Error				+4.8%	
Wall 12a-test	870	6	5220	2856	n/a
Wall 12b-test	870	6	5220	3458	n/a
Wall 12 test avg	870	6	5220	3157	
Wall 12 model	870	6	5220	3238	
Error				+2.6%	

TABLE 2

MODEL PREDICTED FTAO vs TEST RESULTS

Wall	ASD (plf)	Effective Wall Length (ft)	Wall Capacity (lbf)	FTAO at wall design capacity	
				Top (lbf)	Bottom (lbf)
Wall 4a-test	870	4.5	3915	687	1485
Wall 4b-test	870	4.5	3915	560	1477
Wall 4c-test	870	4.5	3915	668	1316
Wall 4d-test	870	4.5	3915	1006	1665
Wall 4 test avg	870	4.5	3915	730	1486
Wall 4 model	870	4.5	3915	1053	1401
Error				44.2%	-5.7%
Wall 5b-test	870	4.5	3915	1883	1809
Wall 5c-test	870	4.5	3915	1611	1744
Wall 5d-test	870	4.5	3915	1633	2307
Wall 5 test avg	870	4.5	3915	1709	1953
Wall 5 model	870	4.5	3915	2038	1946
Error				19.2%	-0.4%
Wall 6a-test	870	4.5	3915	421	477
Wall 6b-test	870	4.5	3915	609	614
Wall 6 test avg	870	4.5	3915	515	546
Wall 6 model	870	4.5	3915	462	337
Error				-10.3%	-38.2%
Wall 8a-test	870	8	6960	985	1347
Wall 8b-test	870	8	6960	1493	1079
Wall 8 test avg	870	8	6960	1239	1213
Wall 8 model	870	8	6960	1292	1047
Error				4.3%	-13.7%
Wall 9a-test	870	8	6960	1675	1653
Wall 9b-test	870	8	6960	1671	1594
Wall 9 test avg	870	8	6960	1673	1623
Wall 9-model	870	8	6960	1627	1228
Error				-2.7%	-24.3%
Wall 10a-test	870	4	3480	1580	n/a
Wall 10b-test	870	4	3480	2002	n/a
Wall 10 test avg	870	4	3480	1791	n/a
Wall 10 model	870	4	3480	1787	n/a
Error				-0.2%	n/a
Wall 11a-test	870	4	3480	2466	n/a
Wall 11b-test	870	4	3480	3062	n/a
Wall 11 test avg	870	4	3480	2764	n/a
Wall 11 model	870	4	3480	2700	n/a
Error				-2.3%	n/a

TABLE 2 (Continued)

MODEL PREDICTED FTAO vs TEST RESULTS

Wall	ASD (plf)	Effective Wall Length (ft)	Wall Capacity (lbf)	FTAO at wall design capacity	
				Top (lbf)	Bottom (lbf)
Wall 12a-test	870	6	5220	807	1163
Wall 12b-test	870	6	5220	1083	1002
Wall 12 test avg	870	6	5220	945	1082
Wall 12 model	870	6	5220	824	966
Error				-12.8%	-10.7%

TABLE 3

COMPUTER MODEL AND SIMPLIFIED ANALOG PREDICTED MAXIMUM FTAO vs TEST RESULTS

Wall	Max FTAO at Wall Capacity (lbf)					
	Test Results	Computer Model	Drag Strut	Cantilever	Couple Beam	Diekmann
4	1486	1401 -5.7%	1223 -17.7%	4474 201.1%	2796 88.2%	1958 31.7%
5	1953	2038 4.4%	1223 -37.4%	6152 215.0%	3845 96.9%	3263 67.1%
6	546	462 -15.4%	1223 124.1%	4474 719.5%	2796 412.2%	3263 497.5%
8	1239	1292 4.3%	1160 -6.4%	7954 542.0%	2651 114.0%	1856 49.8%
9	1673	1627 -2.7%	1160 -30.7%	10937 553.7%	3646 117.9%	3093 84.9%
10	1791	1787 -0.2%	1160 -35.2%	- -	- -	9280 418.1%
11	2764	2700 -2.3%	1160 -58.0%	- -	- -	9280 235.7%
12	1082	966 -10.7%	- -	- -	- -	- -

TABLE 4

COMPUTER MODEL PREDICTED PEAK LOADS AND THE CORRESPONDING WALL DRIFTS

Wall	Computer Model Peak load (lbf)	Wall drift at peak load (in.)
1	8029	4.0
2	14991	4.0
3	17049	4.0
4	18081	2.85
5	14017	4.0
6	21973	2.98
7	17761	3.11
8	25758	3.43
9	21823	3.50
10	9881	4.0
11	8018	4.0
12	19468	4.0

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