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Structural Concrete (ACI 318-05) and Commentary (ACI 318R-05) ACI Committee 318 2005 **Análisis de las patologías en las estructuras de Hormigón Armado** Hugo Donini 2021-07-20 "El presente libro es un modesto aporte en la comprensión de los fenómenos patológicos que agreden al hormigón armado y a las estructuras que con este material se construyen. Los primeros capítulos permiten introducir al lector en los conceptos generales del hormigón armado como material y sus características. En los siguientes capítulos se efectúa un análisis de los procesos físicos, mecánicos, químicos y biológicos que afectan la durabilidad del hormigón armado. La profundidad del desarrollo de los procesos procura ahondar en aquellos que no siempre son tratados con detalle y no en los que se poseen amplio desarrollo en la bibliografía disponible. Existe un apartado especial para las estructuras con requerimientos de estanqueidad, en el que se detallan algunas medidas para incrementar el control de la fisuración y su durabilidad. Al respecto, la fisuración, el control de las deformaciones y la acción del fuego tienen un tratamiento particular en los Capítulos 8, 9, 10 y 11. En el Capítulo 12 se mencionan algunos de los principales procesos patológicos ocurridos en las fundaciones. En el Capítulo 15, se hace hincapié en las medidas de protección, refuerzo y reparación, al desarrollar conceptos como el recrecido de vigas y columnas,

refuerzos con perfiles de acero o materiales como el CFRP. En el Capítulo 16 se incluye un apartado referido al uso de micropilotes inyectados para el recalce de fundaciones. Finalmente, en el Anexo I se desarrollan conceptos básicos sobre la elaboración y uso de hormigón autocompactante que tiene un ámbito de aplicación importante, entre otros, en el recrecido y refuerzo de las estructuras de hormigón armado. Se ha procurado amenizar la lectura del texto y plasmar los conceptos con soluciones numéricas, superando las 350 figuras y los 36 ejemplos de aplicación. No obstante, y a pesar de hacer mención a procesos patológicos, el texto procura ser precautorio, es decir, desarrolla contenidos para prevenir la ocurrencia de fallas y mecanismos que puedan agredir al hormigón."

ACI Committees American Concrete Institute 2003

Rigidly Framed Earth Retaining Structures Walid Aboumoussa 2014-06-23 Structures placed on hillsides often present a number of challenges and a limited number of economical choices for site design. An option sometimes employed is to use the building frame as a retaining element, comprising a Rigidly Framed Earth Retaining Structure (RFERS). The relationship between temperature and earth pressure acting on RFERS, is explored in this monograph through a 4.5 year monitoring program of a heavily instrumented in service structure. The data indicated that the coefficient of earth pressure behind the monitored RFERS had a strong linear

correlation with temperature. The study also revealed that thermal cycles, rather than lateral earth pressure, were the cause of failure in many structural elements. The book demonstrates that depending on the relative stiffness of the retained soil mass and that of the structural frame, the developed lateral earth pressure, during thermal expansion, can reach magnitudes several times larger than those determined using classical earth pressure theories. Additionally, a nearly perpetual lateral displacement away from the retained soil mass may occur at the free end of the RFERS leading to unacceptable serviceability problems. These results suggest that reinforced concrete structures designed for the flexural stresses imposed by the backfill soil will be inadequately reinforced to resist stresses produced during the expansion cycles. Parametric studies of single and multi-story RFERS with varying geometries and properties are also presented to investigate the effects of structural stiffness on the displacement of RFERS and the lateral earth pressure developed in the soil mass. These studies can aid the reader in selecting appropriate values of lateral earth pressure for the design of RFERS. Finally, simplified closed form equations that can be used to predict the lateral drift of RFERS are presented. KEY WORDS: Earth Pressure; Soil-Structure Interaction; Mechanics; Failure; Distress; Temperature; Thermal Effects;

Concrete; Coefficient of Thermal Expansion; Segmental Bridges; Jointless Bridges; Integral Bridges; Geotechnical Instrumentation; Finite Element Modeling; FEM; Numerical Modeling.

Design of slabs-on-ground 2006-01-01

Retrofitting of Concrete Structures by Externally Bonded FRPs, With Emphasis on Seismic Applications fib Fédération internationale du béton 2006-01-01 fib Bulletin 35 is the first bulletin to publish documentation from an fib short course. These courses are held worldwide and cover advanced knowledge of structural concrete in general, or specific topics. They are organized by fib and given by internationally recognized experts in fib, often supplemented with local experts active in fib. They are based on the knowledge and expertise from fib's ten Commissions and nearly fifty Task Groups. fib Bulletin 35 presents the course materials developed for the short course "Retrofitting of Concrete Structures through Externally Bonded FRP, with emphasis on Seismic Applications", given in Ankara and Istanbul in June 2005. The course drew on expertise both from outside Turkey and from the large pool of local experts on this subject. In most countries of the world, the building stock is ageing and needs continuous maintenance or repair. Moreover, the majority of existing constructions are deficient in the light of current knowledge and design codes. The problem of structural deficiency of existing constructions is

especially acute in seismic regions, as, even there, seismic design of structures is relatively recent. The direct and indirect costs of demolition and reconstruction of structurally deficient constructions are often prohibitive; furthermore they entail a substantial waste of natural resources and energy. Therefore, structural retrofitting is becoming increasingly widespread throughout the world. Externally bonded Fibre Reinforced Polymers (FRPs) are rapidly becoming the technique of choice for structural retrofitting. They are cleaner and easier to apply than conventional retrofitting techniques, reduce disruption to the occupancy and operation of the facility, do not generate debris or waste, and reduce health and accident hazards at the construction site as well as noise and air pollution in the surroundings. fib Bulletin 35 gives state-of-the-art coverage of retrofitting through FRPs and presents relevant provisions from three recent standardisation milestones: EN 1998-3:2005 "Eurocode 8: Design of structures for earthquake resistance - Part 3: Assessment and retrofitting of buildings", the 2005 Draft of the Turkish seismic design code, and the Italian regulatory document CNR-DT 200/04, "Instructions for Design, Execution and Control of Strengthening Interventions by Means of Fibre-Reinforced Composites" (2004).

The Assessment of Aspects Related to Defect Criticality in CFRP Strengthened Concrete Flexural Members Jason Charles

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ACI Structural Journal 2009

Causes, Mechanism and Control of Diagonal Failure in Reinforced Concrete Hrista Stamenkovic 1996

Specifications for Structural Concrete for Buildings, ACI 301-84 (revised 1988) American Concrete Institute 1988

Expansion Joints in Buildings National Research Council 1974-02-01 Many factors affect the amount of temperature-induced movement that occurs in a building and the extent to which this movement can occur before serious damage develops or extensive maintenance is required. In some cases joints are being omitted where they are needed, creating a risk of structural failures or causing unnecessary operations and maintenance costs. In other cases, expansion joints are being used where they are not required, increasing the initial cost of construction and creating space utilization problems. As of 1974, there were no nationally acceptable procedures for precise determination of the size and the location of expansion joints in buildings. Most designers and federal construction agencies individually adopted and developed guidelines based on experience and rough calculations leading to significant differences in the various guidelines used

for locating and sizing expansion joints. In response to this complex problem, Expansion Joints in Buildings: Technical Report No. 65 provides federal agencies with practical procedures for evaluating the need for through-building expansion joints in structural framing systems. The report offers guidelines and criteria to standardize the practice of expansion joints in buildings and decrease problems associated with the misuse of expansions joints. Expansions Joints in Buildings: Technical Report No. 65 also makes notable recommendations concerning expansion, isolation, joints, and the manner in which they permit separate segments of the structural frame to expand and to contract in response to temperature fluctuations without adversely affecting the buildings structural integrity or serviceability.

Building Code Requirements for Structural Concrete (ACI 318-08) and Commentary ACI Committee 318 2008

The quality and testing of materials used in construction are covered by reference to the appropriate ASTM standard specifications. Welding of reinforcement is covered by reference to the appropriate AWS standard. Uses of the Code include adoption by reference in general building codes, and earlier editions have been widely used in this manner. The Code is written in a format that allows such reference without change to its language. Therefore, background details or suggestions for carrying out the requirements or intent of the Code portion cannot be

included. The Commentary is provided for this purpose. Some of the considerations of the committee in developing the Code portion are discussed within the Commentary, with emphasis given to the explanation of new or revised provisions. Much of the research data referenced in preparing the Code is cited for the user desiring to study individual questions in greater detail. Other documents that provide suggestions for carrying out the requirements of the Code are also cited.

Strengthening of Reinforced Concrete Structures L C Hollaway 1999-03-05 The in situ rehabilitation or upgrading of reinforced concrete members using bonded steel plates is an effective, convenient and economic method of improving structural performance. However, disadvantages inherent in the use of steel have stimulated research into the possibility of using fibre reinforced polymer (FRP) materials in its place, providing a non-corrosive, more versatile strengthening system. This book presents a detailed study of the flexural strengthening of reinforced and prestressed concrete members using fibre reinforces polymer composite plates. It is based to a large extent on material developed or provided by the consortium which studied the technology of plate bonding to upgrade structural units using carbon fibre / polymer composite materials. The research and trial tests were undertaken as part of the ROBUST project, one of several ventures in the UK Government's DTI-LINK Structural Composites Programme.

The book has been designed for practising structural and civil engineers seeking to understand the principles and design technology of plate bonding, and for final year undergraduate and postgraduate engineers studying the principles of highway and bridge engineering and structural engineering. Detailed study of the flexural strengthening of reinforced and prestressed concrete members using fibre reinforced polymer composites Contains in-depth case histories

Landscape Architecture Documentation Standards Design Workshop 2016-03-21 SUPERB EXECUTION RELIES UPON RIGOROUS PROJECT DOCUMENTATION A project will only be built as well as it is documented. This publication focuses on the key documentation needs of the landscape architectural design and construction documentation process. That includes both "design documentation" and "construction documentation" as well as all that which occurs in the transition from one phase to the other. Documentation requirements include those components necessary to explore and define design intent, logic, physical proposals, and ultimately, the specific components included within construction and bid documents. Discover how proper documentation facilitates every stage of the design process from pre-planning to construction, and leads to a highly resolved built outcome. Understand the principles behind these documentation practices. Implement best practices specific to each

documentation phase and drawing, from title block and cover sheet design to soil plans and plant protection. Organize keynoting systems, cross-referencing and interdisciplinary coordination amongst multiple consultants and vendors. Study sample project documents from a leading landscape architecture firm to better understand the elements and benefits of complete and well-coordinated project documentation. These standards have been time-tested by over 150 designers at the industry leading landscape architecture firm Design Workshop, reflecting a range of project types, including parks, streetscapes, urban spaces and over-structure construction. This guide shares the methods behind the success, to facilitate exceptional built outcomes through principled documentation practices.

Journal of the American Concrete Institute American Concrete Institute 1982 Each number includes "Synopsis of recent articles."

Department Of Defense Index of Specifications and Standards Numerical Listing Part II November 2005

Earthquake Resistant Buildings M.Y.H. Bangash 2011-08-19 This concise work provides a general introduction to the design of buildings which must be resistant to the effect of earthquakes. A major part of this design involves the building structure which has a primary role in preventing serious damage or structural collapse. Much of the material presented in this book examines

building structures. Due to the recent discovery of vertical components, it examines not only the resistance to lateral forces but also analyses the disastrous influence of vertical components. The work is written for Practicing Civil, Structural, and Mechanical Engineers, Seismologists and Geoscientists. It serves as a knowledge source for graduate students and their instructors.

Building Practices for Disaster Mitigation Richard Newport Wright 1973

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Principles of Structural Design W.F. Chen 2005-10-31 Many important advances in designing modern structures have occurred over the last several years. Structural engineers need an authoritative source of information that thoroughly and concisely covers the foundational principles of the field. Comprising chapters selected from the second edition of the best-selling Handbook of Structural Engineering, *Concrete and Masonry Movements* Jeffrey Brooks 2014-08-23 Widely used in the construction of bridges, dams and pavements, concrete and masonry are two of the world's most utilized construction materials. However, many engineers lack a proper understanding of the methods for predicting and mitigating their movements within a structure. Concrete and Masonry Movements provides practical methods for predicting and preventing movement in concrete and masonry, saving time and money in retrofitting and repair cost. With this book in hand, engineers will discover new prediction

models for masonry such as: irreversible moisture expansion of clay bricks, elasticity, creep and shrinkage. In addition, the book provides up-to-date information on the codes of practice. Provides mathematical modelling tools for predicting movement in masonry Up-to-date knowledge of codes of practice methods Clearly explains the factors influencing all types of concrete and masonry movement Fully worked out examples and set problems are included at the end of each chapter

Transverse Cracking in Newly Constructed Bridge Decks Paul D. Krauss 1996

Seismic Evaluation of Existing Reinforced Concrete Building Columns Abraham Christopher Lynn 2001

Code Requirements for Environmental Engineering Concrete Structures 2002-01-01

Concrete Watertight Structures and Hazardous Liquid Containment Robert Hengst 1994 A guide for practising engineers who design concrete watertight structures and hazardous liquid containment. This book presents an understanding of structures such that the principles can be applied in a rational way no matter what type and configuration are used. It presents general materials and design considerations, including loadings.

Joint ACICEB symposium concrete design US and European practices FIB – International Federation for Structural Concrete 1976-08-01 Proceedings of the symposium cosponsored by the American Concrete lnstitute, the Comité Euro International du Béton, the Prestressed Concrete lnstitute, and

the Fédération Internationale de la Précontrainte.

Concrete Construction Engineering Handbook Edward G. Nawy 2008-06-24 The first edition of this comprehensive work quickly filled the need for an in-depth handbook on concrete construction engineering and technology. Living up to the standard set by its bestselling predecessor, this second edition of the Concrete Construction Engineering Handbook covers the entire range of issues pertaining to the construction

Handbook of Structural Engineering W.F. Chen 2005-02-28 Continuing the tradition of the best-selling Handbook of Structural Engineering, this second edition is a comprehensive reference to the broad spectrum of structural engineering, encapsulating the theoretical, practical, and computational aspects of the field. The authors address a myriad of topics, covering both traditional and innovative approaches to analysis, design, and rehabilitation. The second edition has been expanded and reorganized to be more informative and cohesive. It also follows the developments that have emerged in the field since the previous edition, such as advanced analysis for structural design, performance-based design of earthquake-resistant structures, lifecycle evaluation and condition assessment of existing structures, the use of high-performance materials for construction, and design for safety. Additionally, the book includes numerous tables, charts, and equations, as well as

extensive references, reading lists, and websites for further study or more in-depth information. Emphasizing practical applications and easy implementation, this text reflects the increasingly global nature of engineering, compiling the efforts of an international panel of experts from industry and academia. This is a necessity for anyone studying or practicing in the field of structural engineering. New to this edition Fundamental theories of structural dynamics Advanced analysis Wind and earthquake-resistant design Design of prestressed concrete, masonry, timber, and glass structures Properties, behavior, and use of high-performance steel, concrete, and fiber-reinforced polymers Semirigid frame structures Structural bracing Structural design for fire safety

Causes, Evaluation, and Repair of Cracks in Concrete Structures 1993

Concrete International 2003

ACI Manual of Concrete Inspection American Concrete Institute. Committee 311 1961

ACI Materials Journal 1994

Industry 4.0 Solutions for Building Design and Construction Farzad Pour Rahimian 2021-12-21 This book provides in-depth results and case studies in innovation from actual work undertaken in collaboration with industry partners in Architecture, Engineering, and Construction (AEC). Scientific advances and innovative technologies in the sector are key to shaping the changes emerging as a result of Industry 4.0. Mainstream Building Information Management (BIM) is seen

as a vehicle for addressing issues such as industry fragmentation, value-driven solutions, decision-making, client engagement, and design/process flow; however, advanced simulation, computer vision, Internet of Things (IoT), blockchain, machine learning, deep learning, and linked data all provide immense opportunities for dealing with these challenges and can provide evidenced-based innovative solutions not seen before. These technologies are perceived as the “true” enablers of future practice, but only recently has the AEC sector recognised terms such as “golden key” and “golden thread” as part of BIM processes and workflows. This book builds on the success of a number of initiatives and projects by the authors, which include seminal findings from the literature, research and development, and practice-based solutions produced for industry. It presents these findings through real projects and case studies developed by the authors and reports on how these technologies made a real-world impact. The chapters and cases in the book are developed around these overarching themes: • BIM and AEC Design and Optimisation: Application of Artificial Intelligence in Design • BIM and XR as Advanced Visualisation and Simulation Tools • Design Informatics and Advancements in BIM Authoring • Green Building Assessment: Emerging Design Support Tools • Computer Vision and Image Processing for Expediting Project

Management and Operations • Blockchain, Big Data, and IoT for Facilitated Project Management • BIM Strategies and Leveraged Solutions This book is a timely and relevant synthesis of a number of cogent subjects underpinning the paradigm shift needed for the AEC industry and is essential reading for all involved in the sector. It is particularly suited for use in Masters-level programs in Architecture, Engineering, and Construction.

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