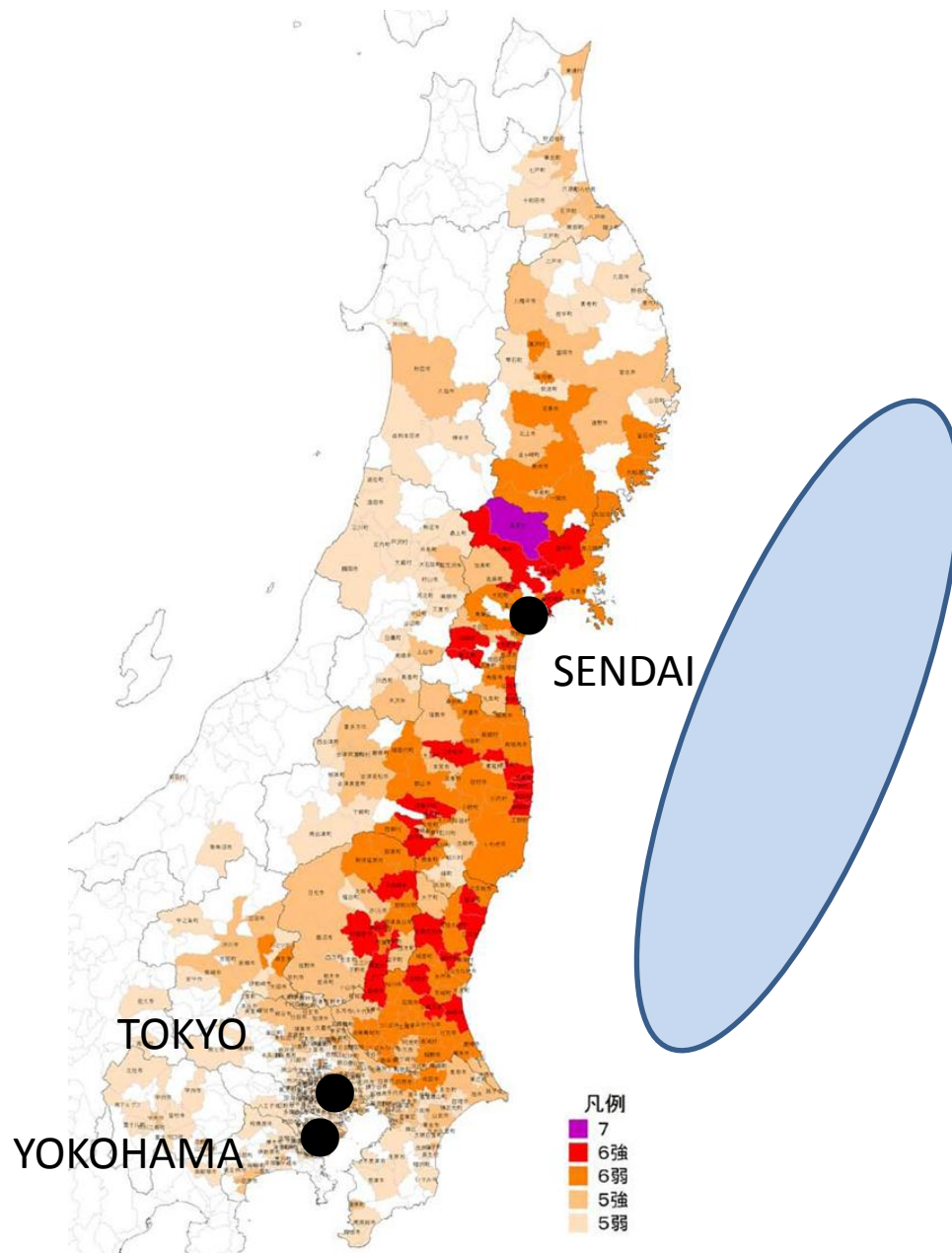


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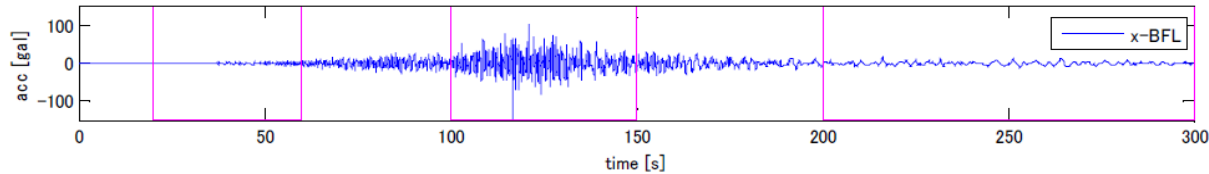
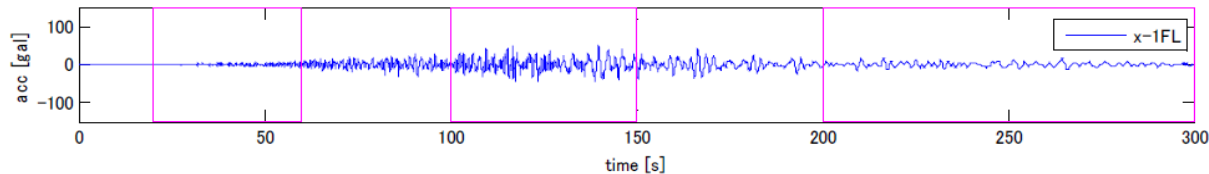
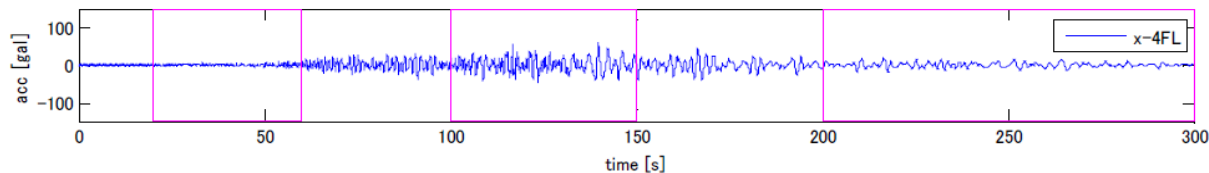
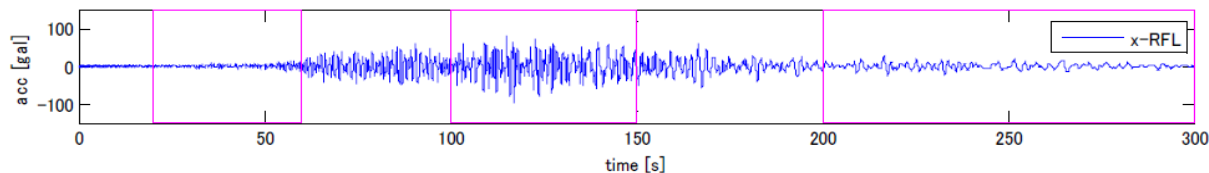
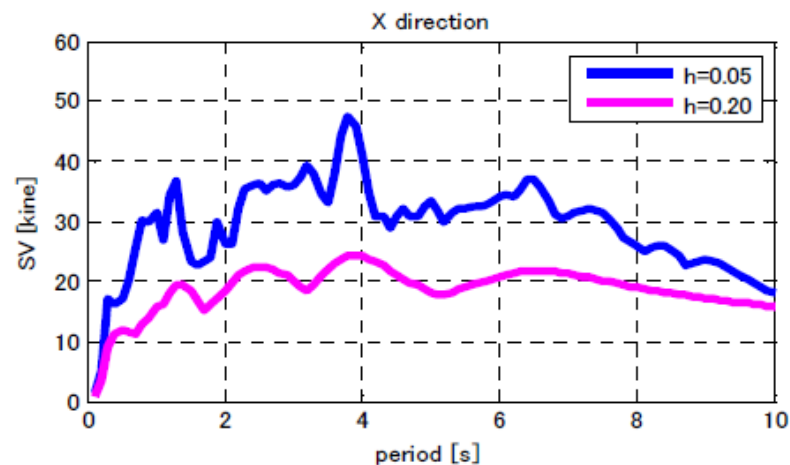
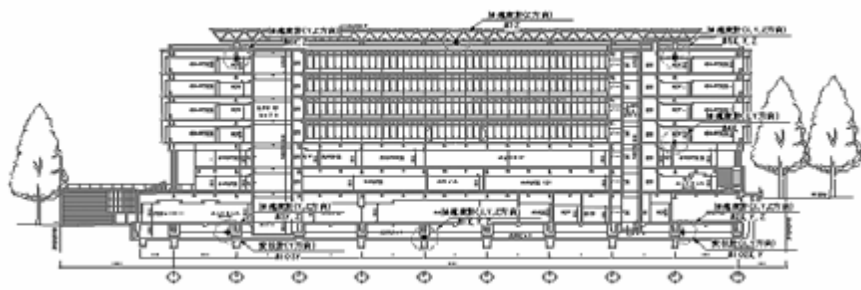


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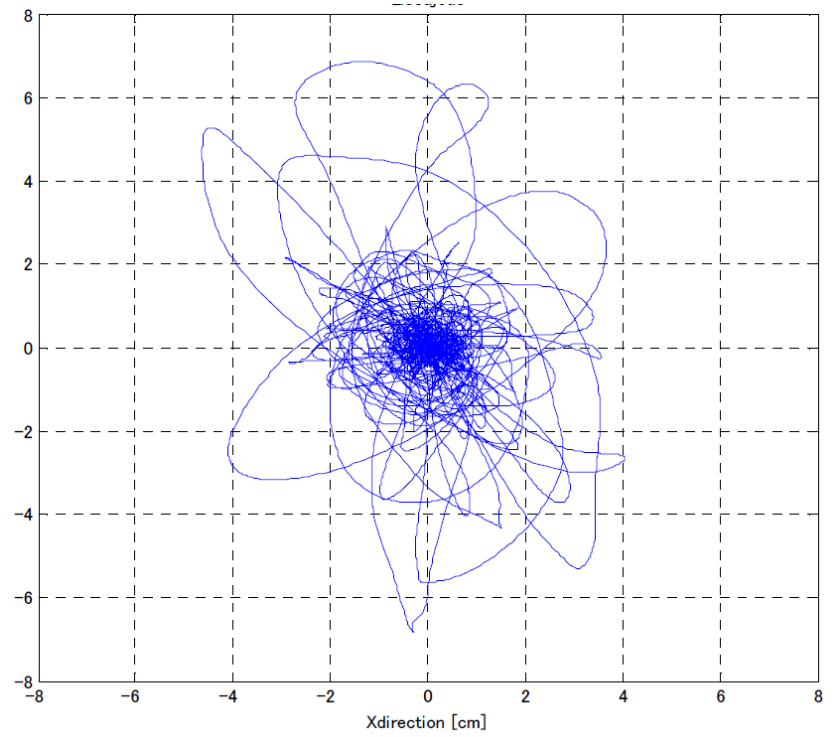
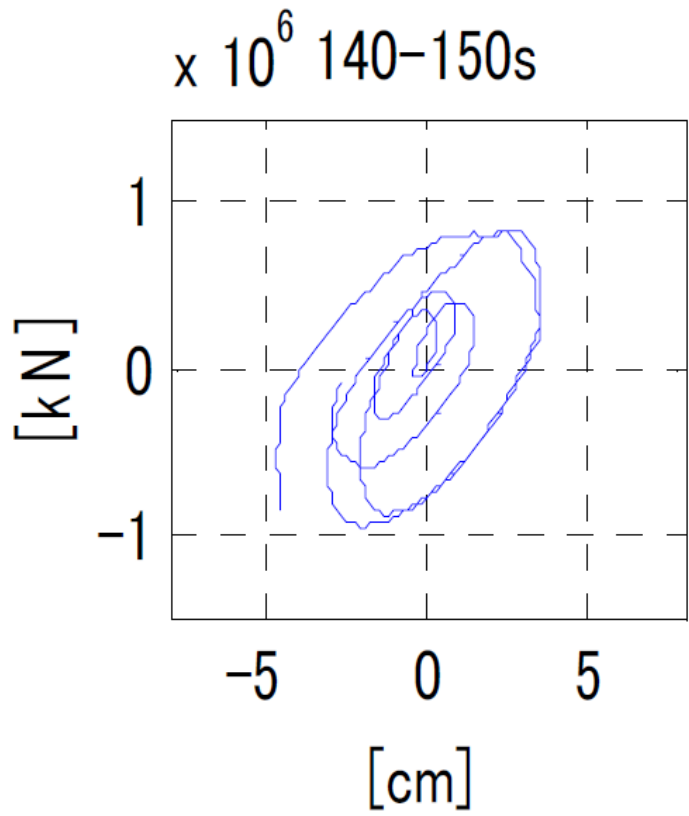
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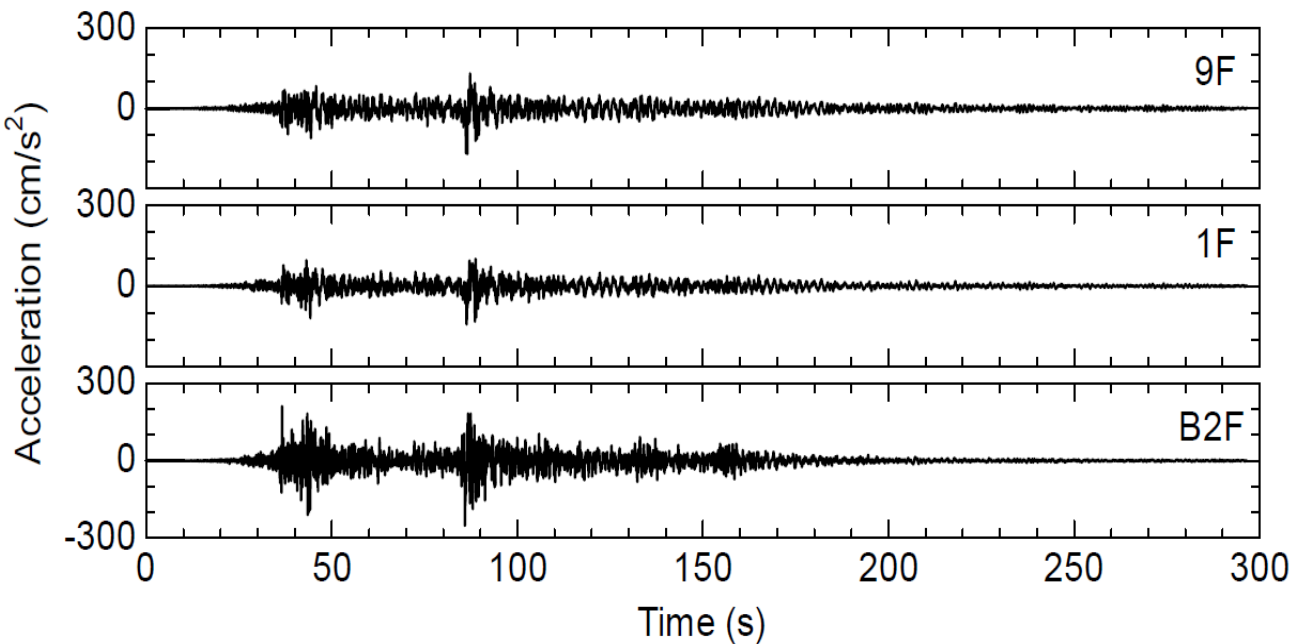
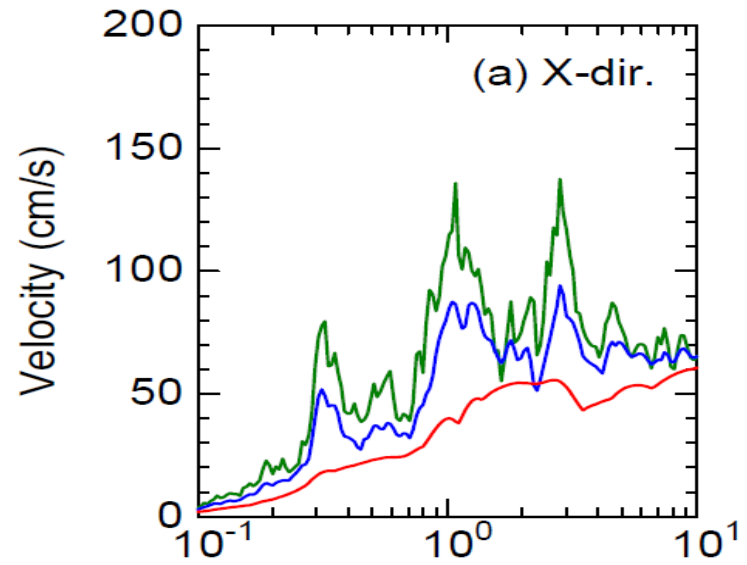
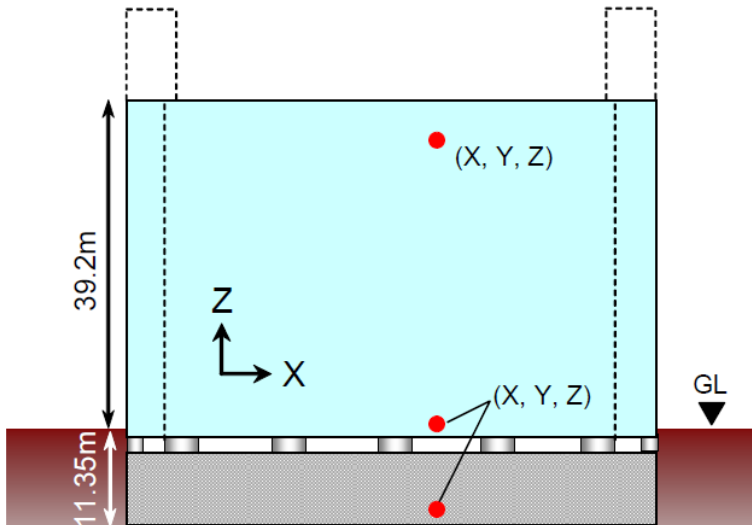
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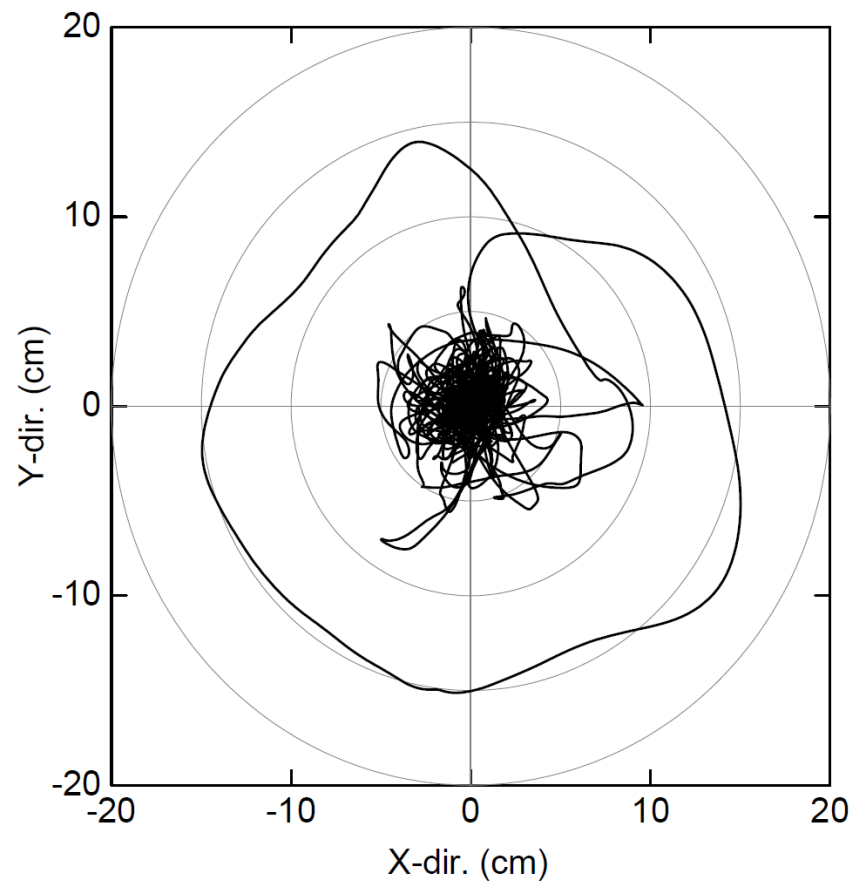
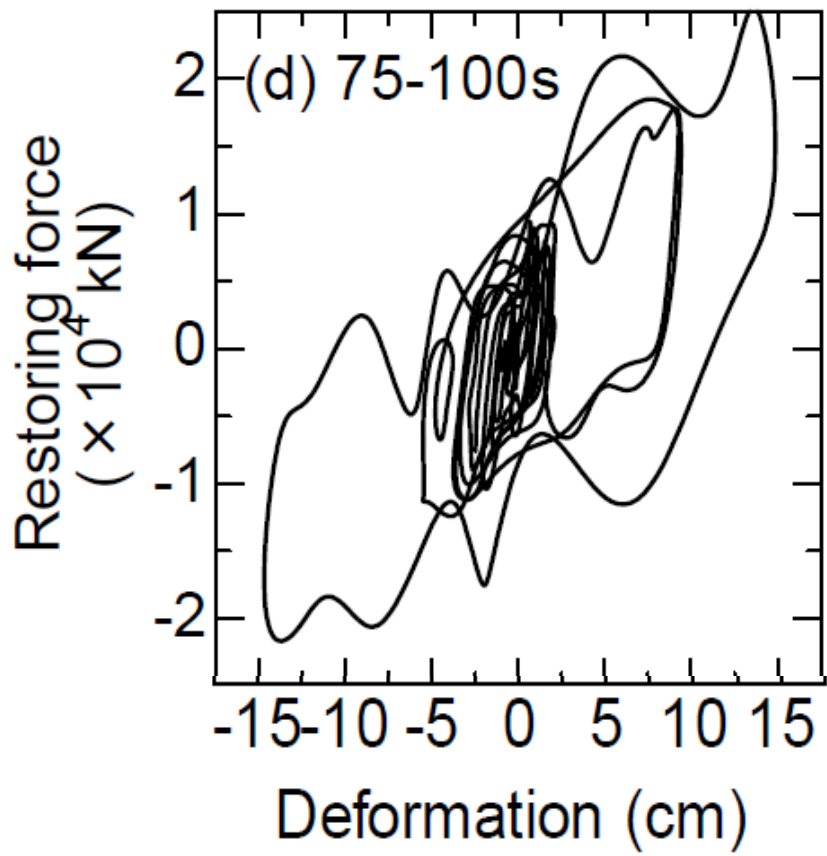
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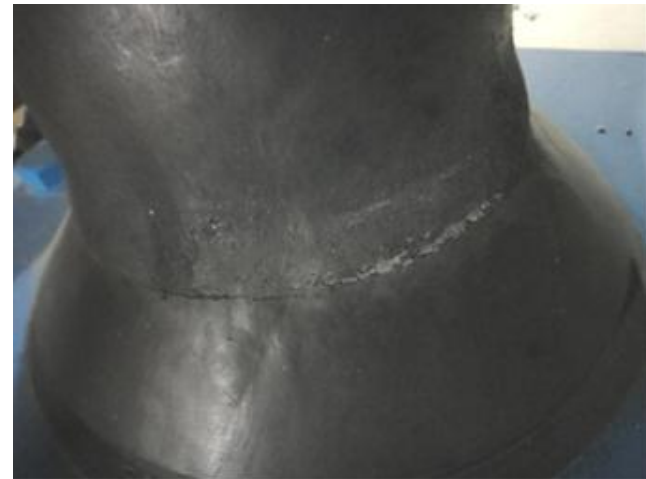
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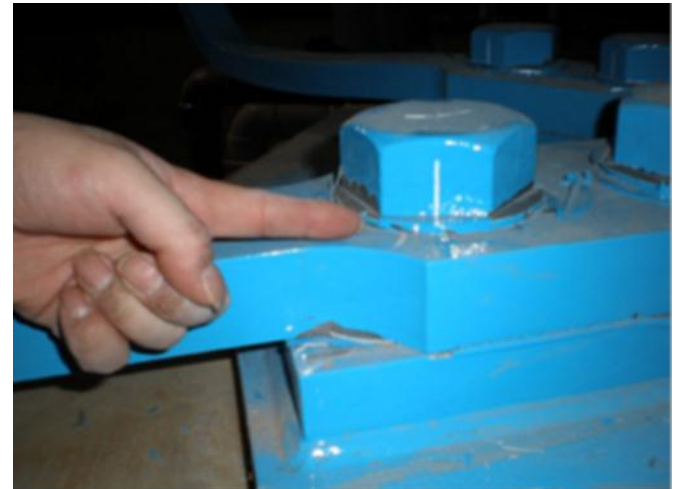
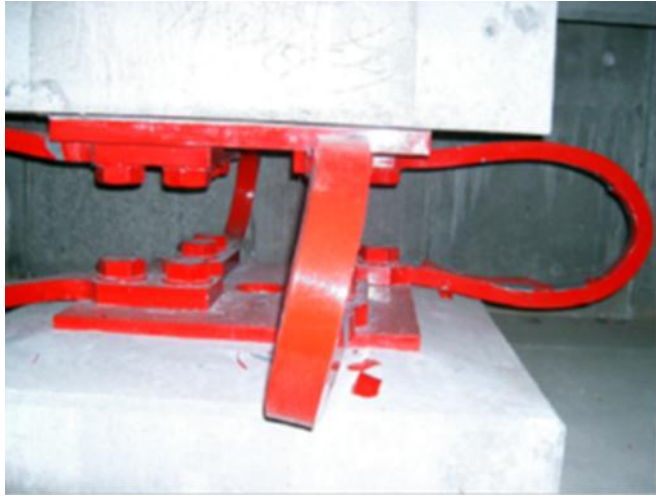
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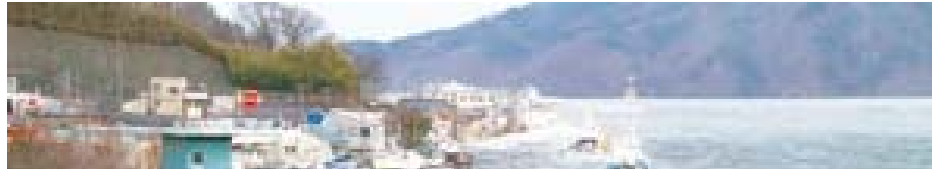
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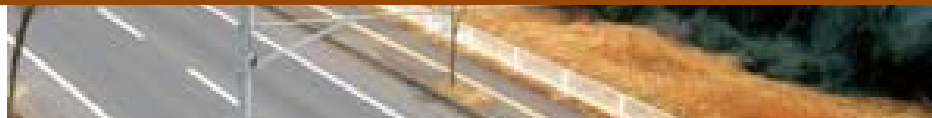
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Categorization of Damage to Buildings Caused by the 3.11 Tsunami



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Damage to RC Buildings

Most of RC buildings survived without any structural damage



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Damage to RC buildings

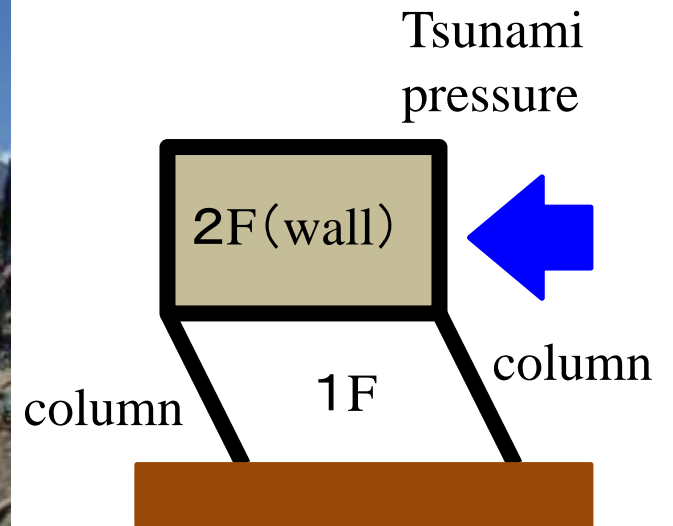
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Damage to RC buildings

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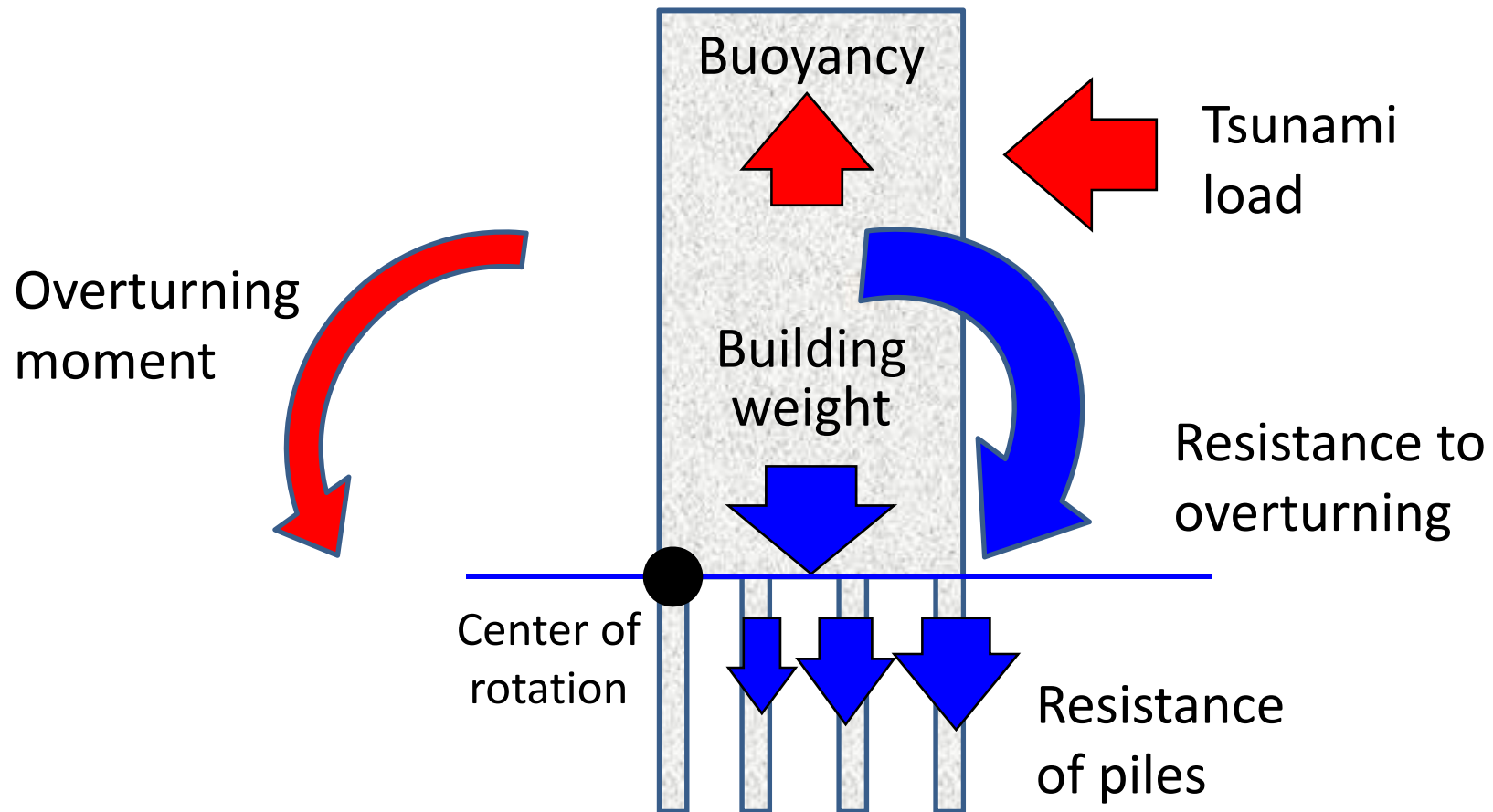


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Refrigerated warehouse got over the fence

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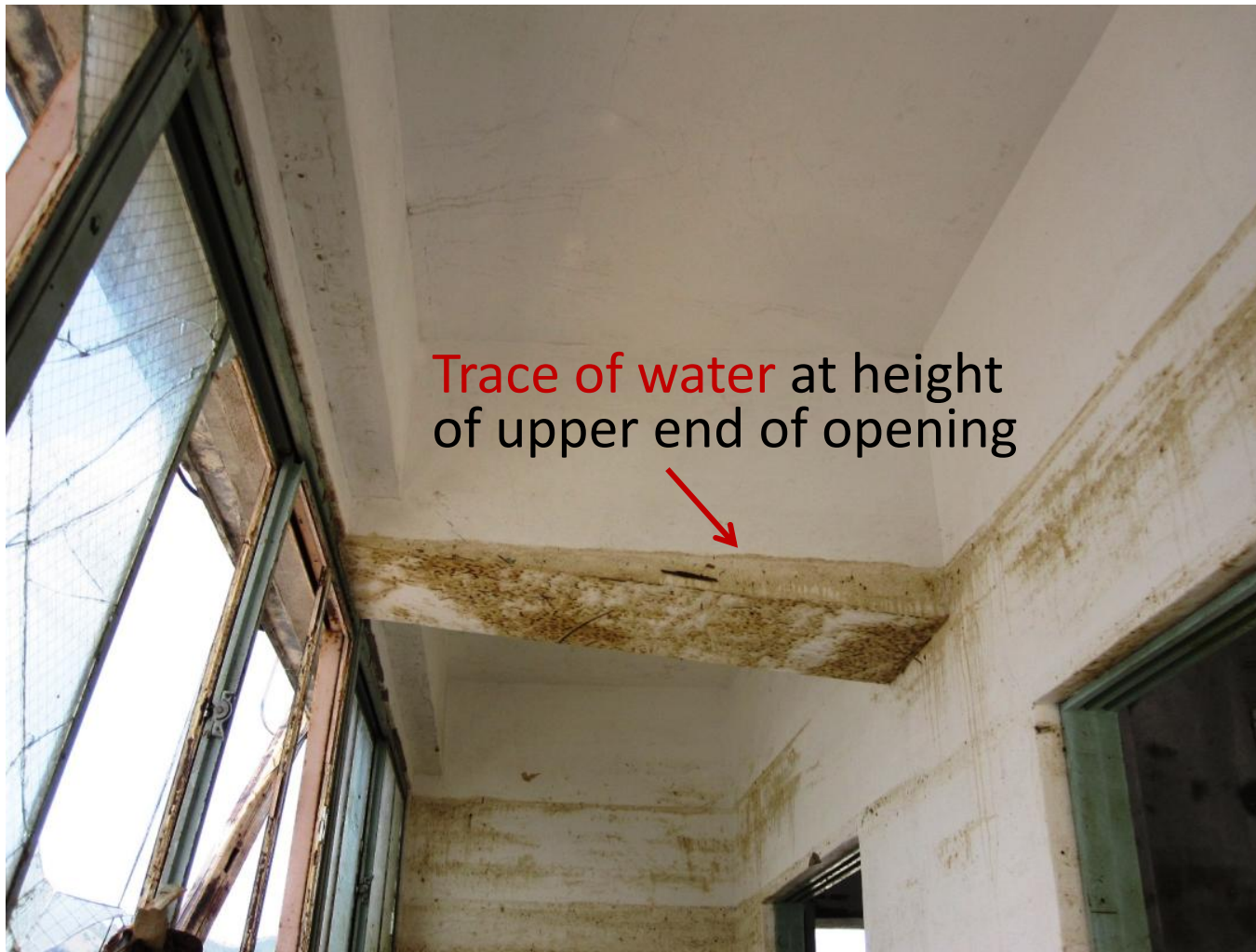


Damage to RC buildings

(3) Overturning



Trapped air below floor slab caused buoyant force



The building was submerged completely

Damage to RC buildings (4) Failure of walls



A filtration plant

Damage to RC buildings

(5) Scour



Very strong stream was generated around the corner of the building, resulted in large holes on the ground

Damage to RC buildings (5) Scour & Tilting

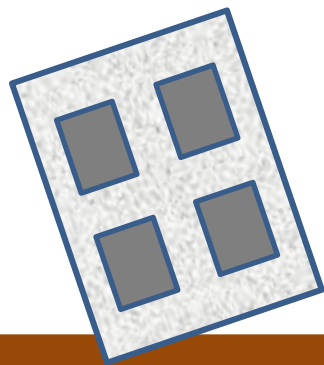


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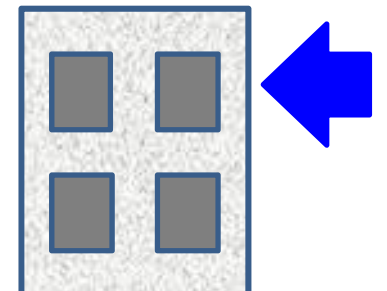
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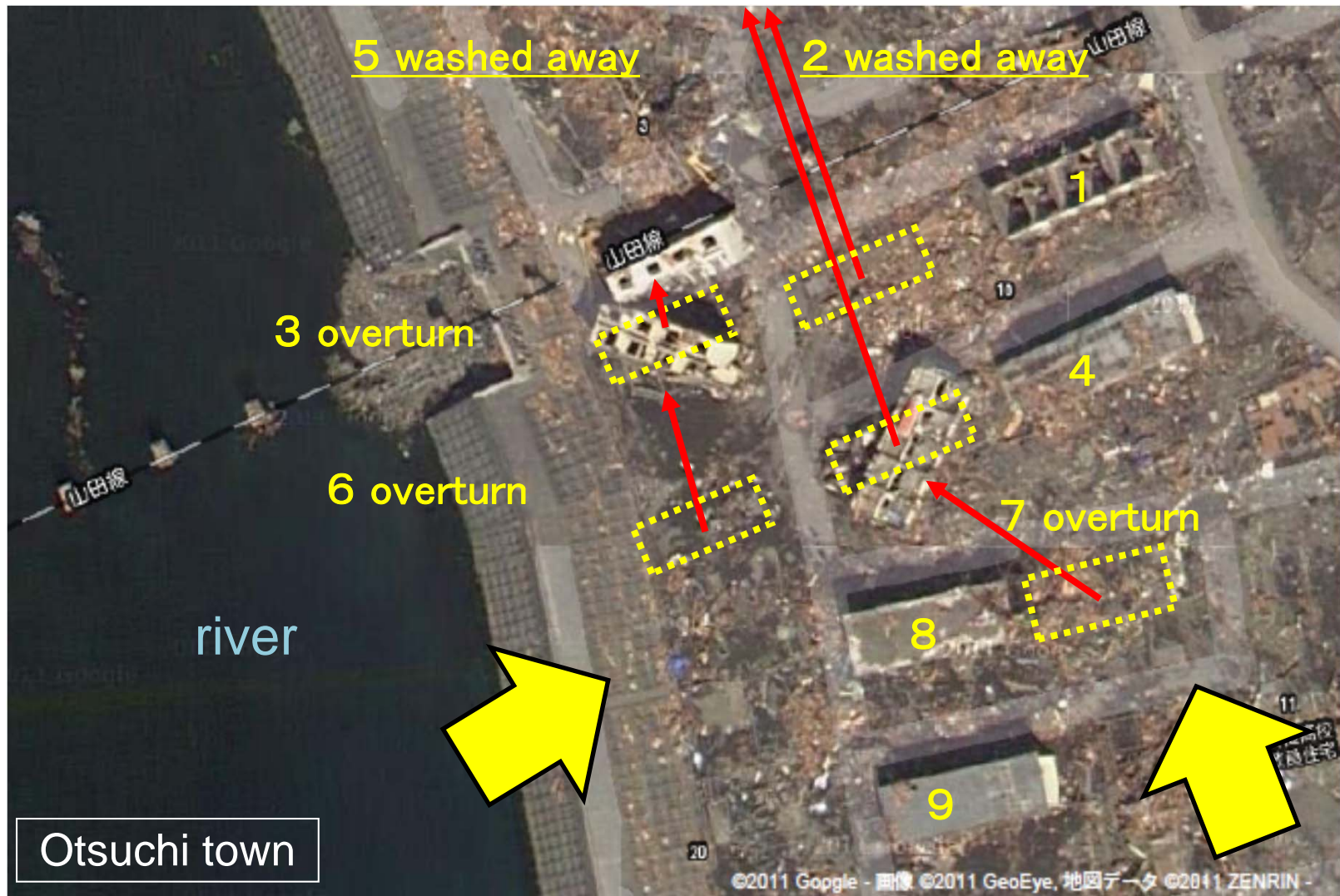
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Tsunami pressure



Overturning, Sliding & Washing away



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Survived



Partially damaged



Overturned



Overturned (upset)

Damage to RC buildings

(7) Debris impact



Damage to Steel Buildings

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(1) Failure of exposed column



Rupture of anchor bolt, base-plate or welding part between column and base-plate

Damage to Steel buildings

(2) Failure of column top connection



Damage to Steel buildings

(3) Overturning



Exterior finishing was survived
Then large tsunami load and buoyancy happened

Overturning due to rupture of anchor bolt and buckling of 1st story columns



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Damage to Steel buildings (4) Washed away of finishing



Damage to Steel buildings (5) Large residual deflection



Damage to Steel buildings (6) Collapse of 1st story



Damage to Steel buildings
(7) Deformation of columns due to
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Summary

Damage pattern to buildings are categorized

< RC Buildings >

- Total **collapse**
- **Collapse** of 1st story
- **Sliding**
- **Washed away**
- **Overturning**
- **Debris impact**
- Tilting due to **scour**
- **Failure** of walls

< Steel Buildings >

- **Collapse** of 1st story
- Failure of column base
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- **Washed away** of finishing
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Based on the categorization, structural design methods of tsunami evacuation buildings were discussed

Design target

1) Not to collapse:

Tsunami load on each floor will never be higher than the lateral capacity

2) Not to overturn:

Overturning moment by tsunami load will never be higher than the resistance moment considering buoyancy

3) Not to slide:

Lateral force will never be higher than the friction of the foundation or the lateral capacity of the piles

Design items

- Design for preventing failure of exterior elements (walls & columns)
- Design for debris impact
- Design for scour

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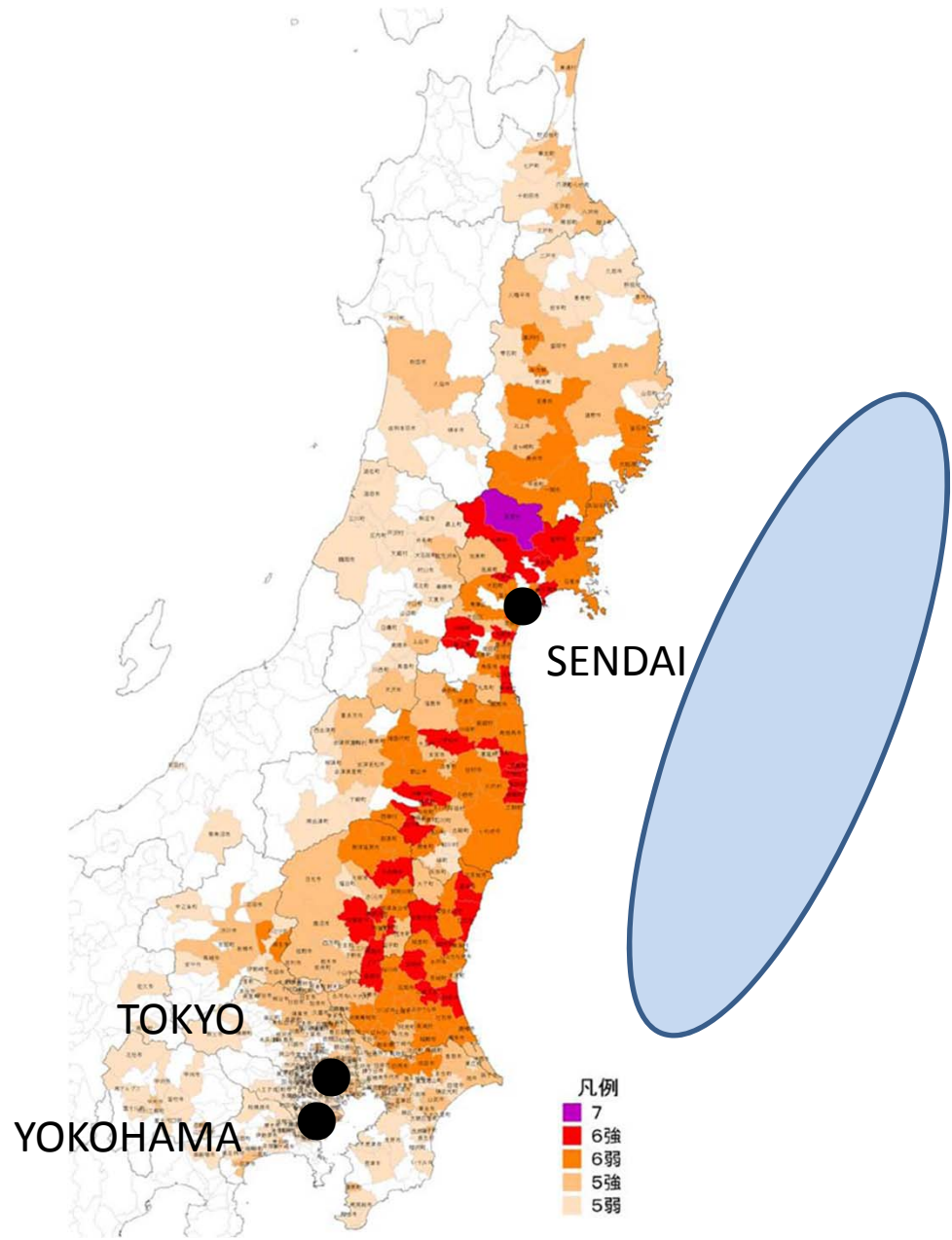


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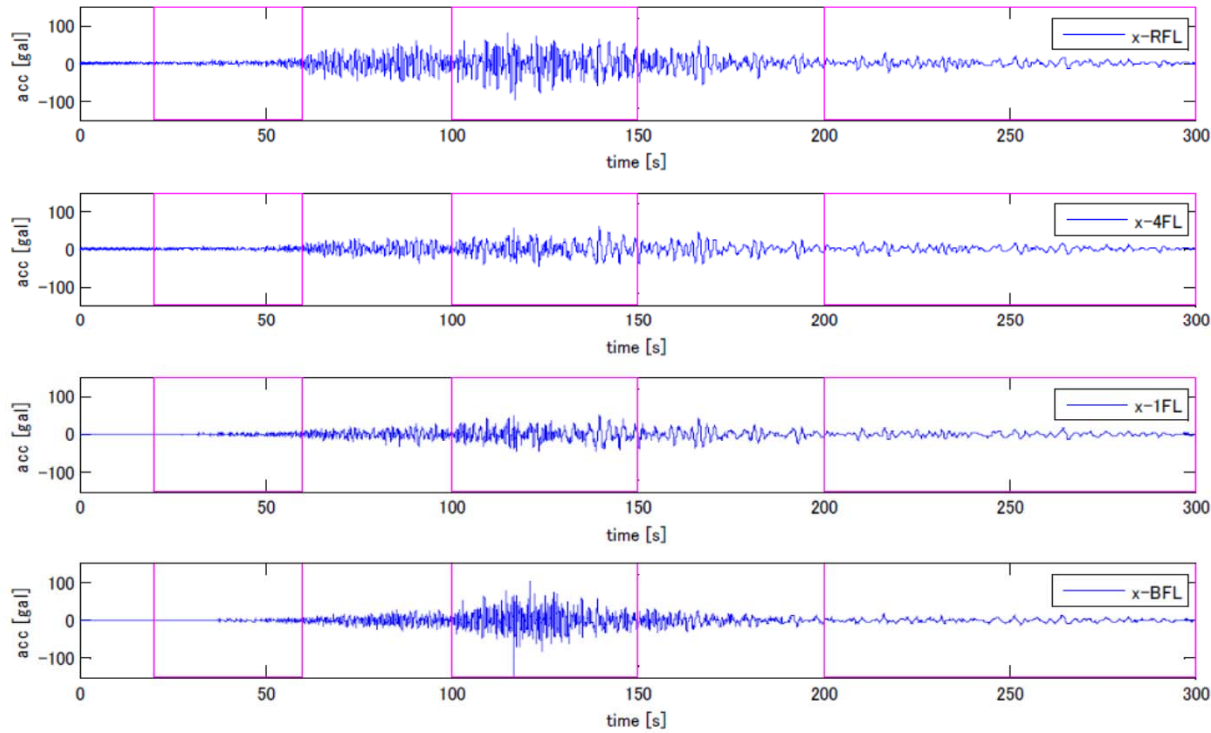
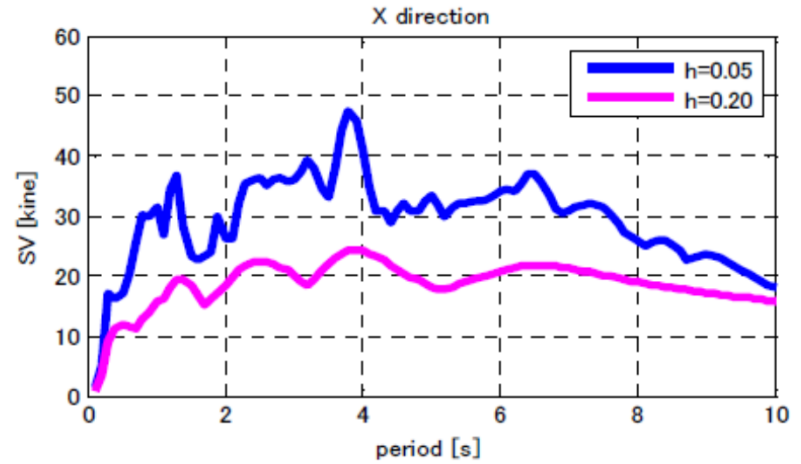
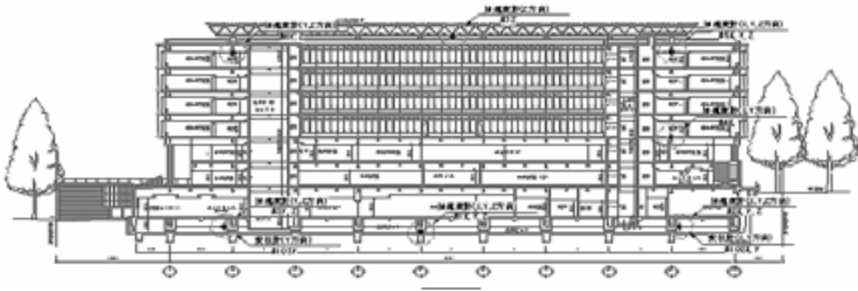


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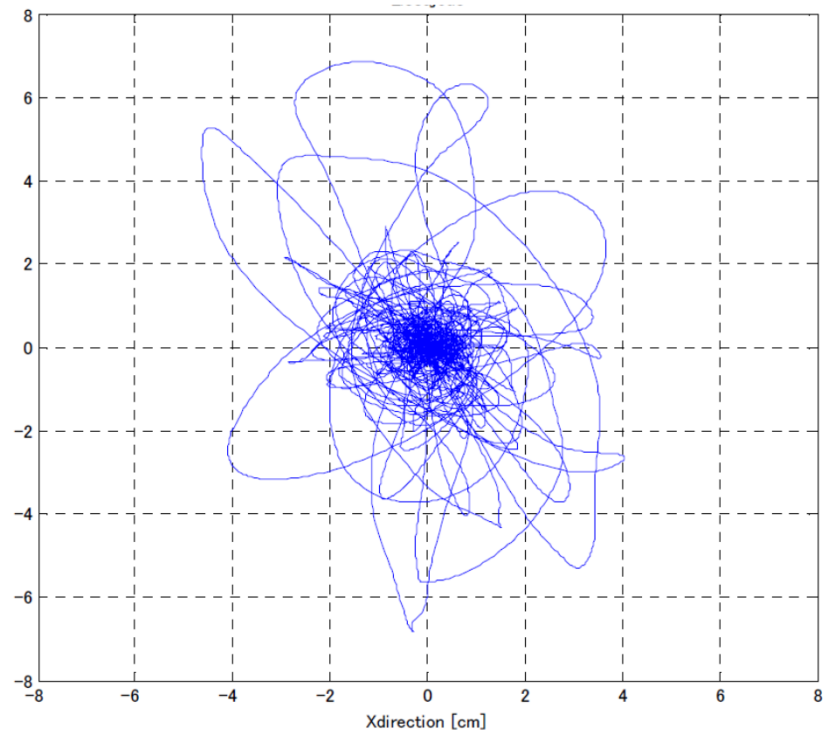
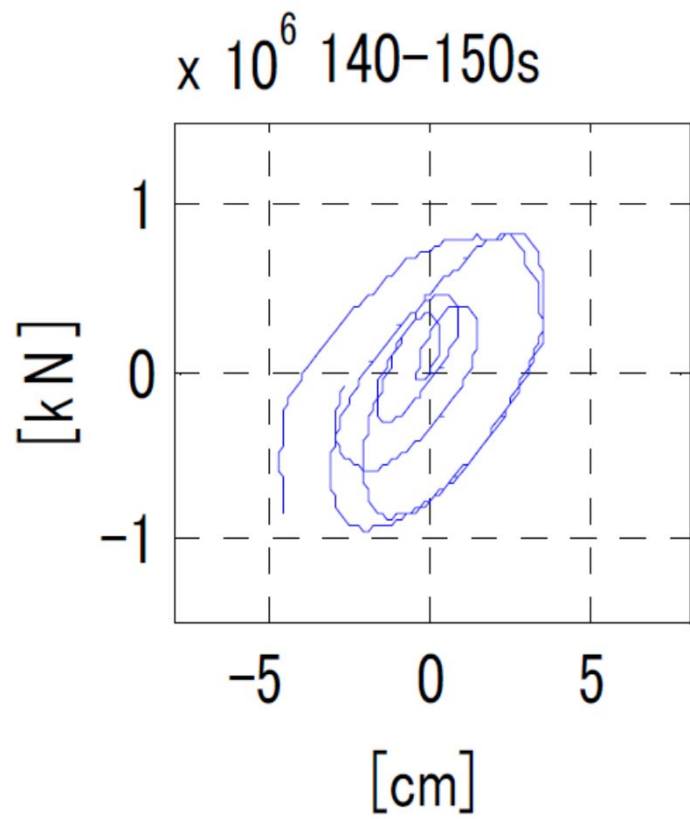
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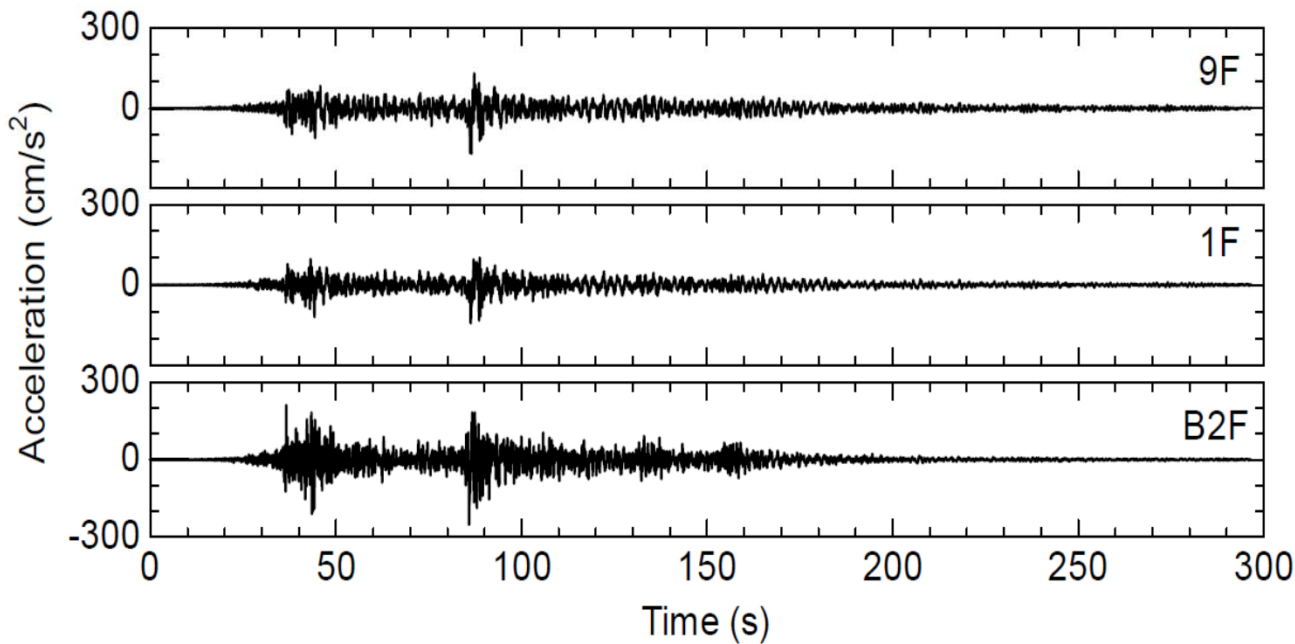
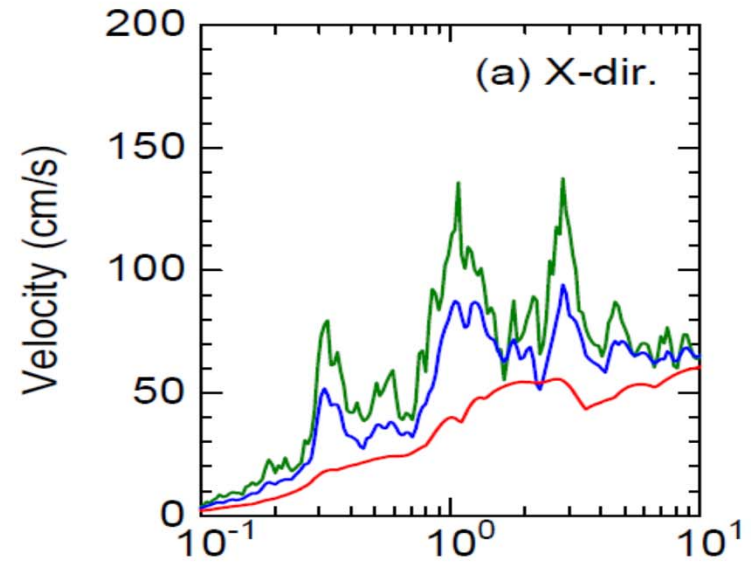
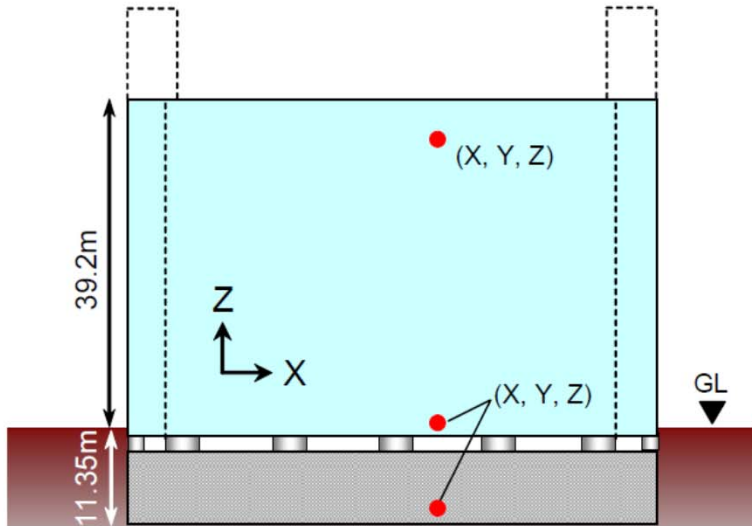
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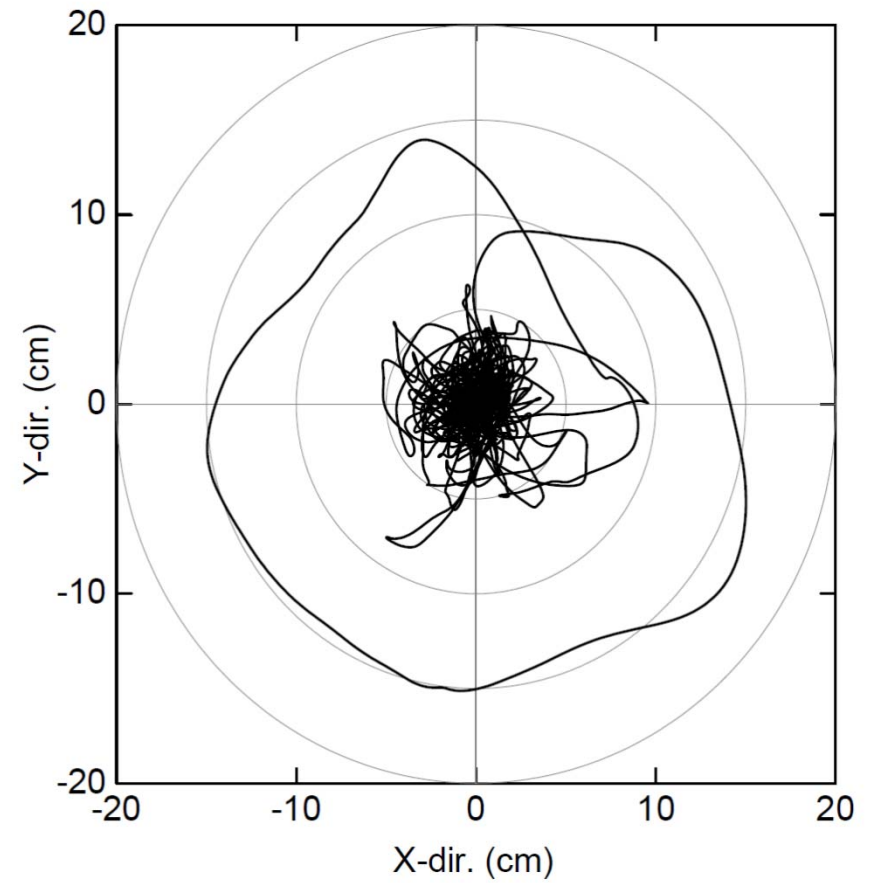
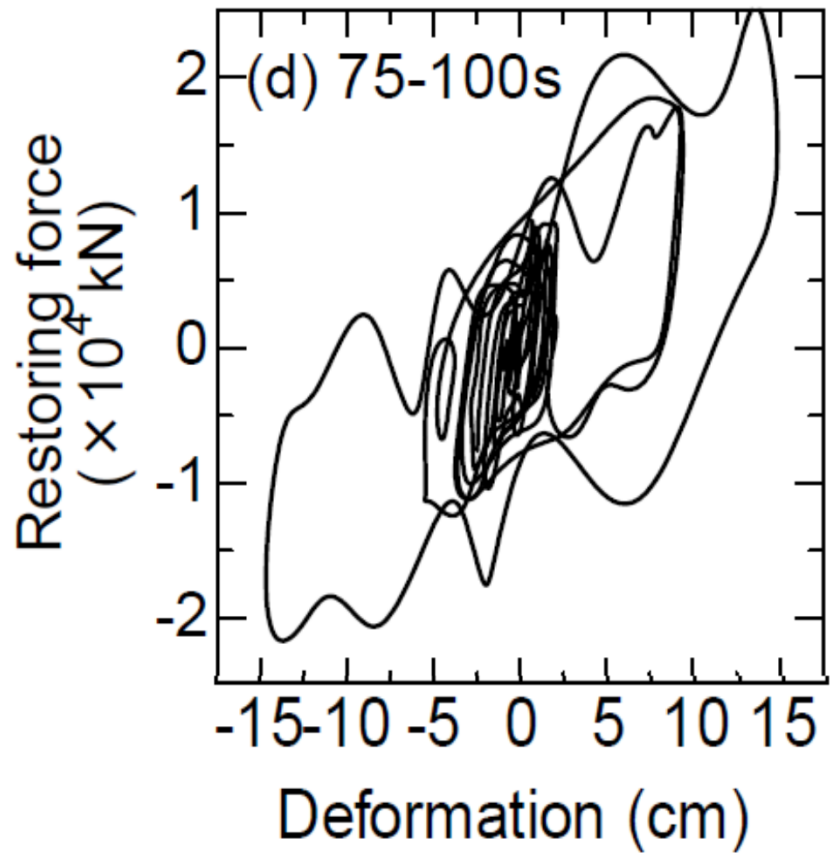
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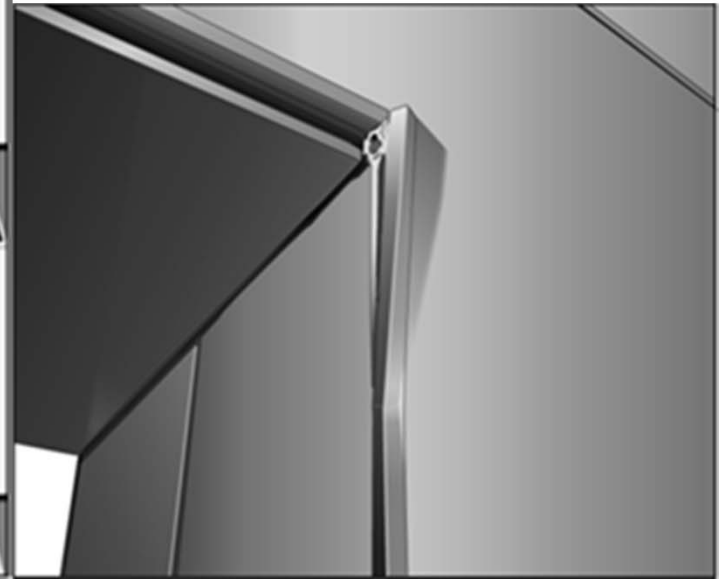
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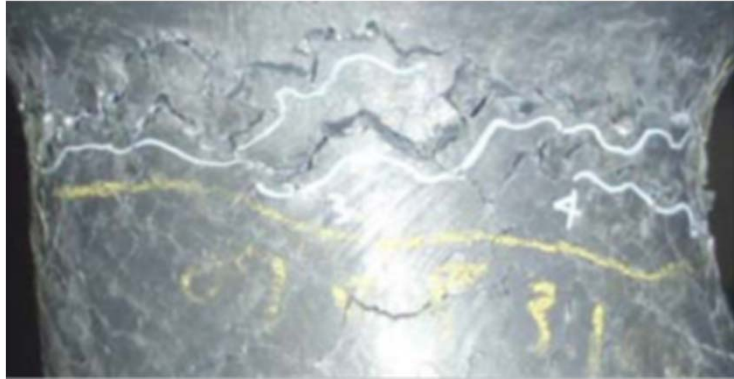
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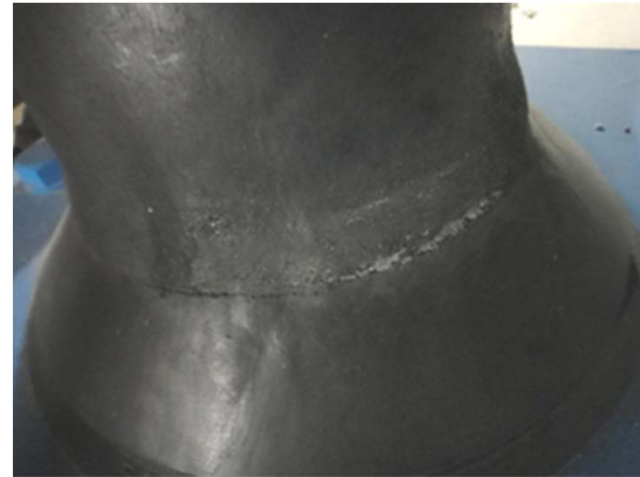
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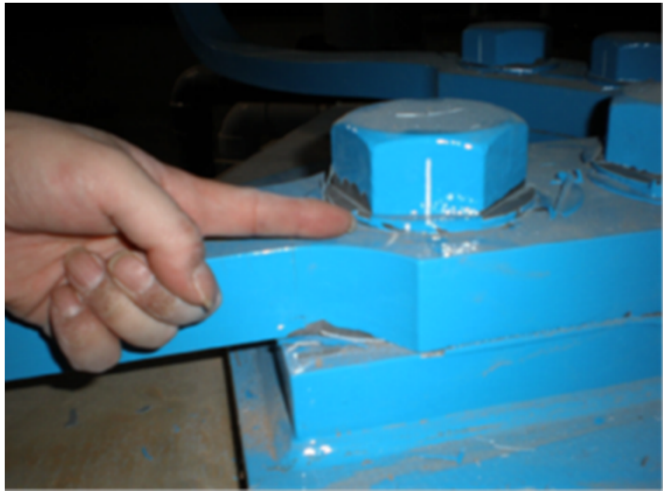
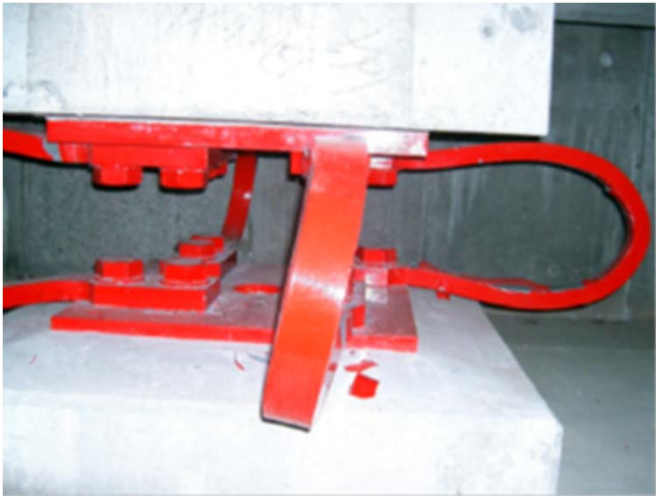
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