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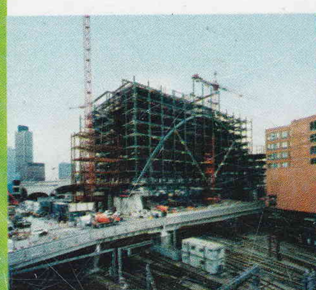

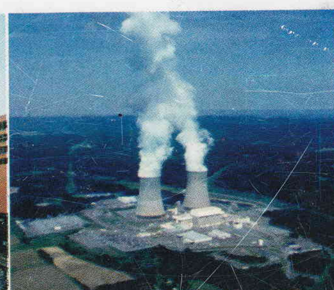

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PREFACE

Dr. H. Werry Darta Taifur, SE, MA
Rector of Andalas University

Ladies and gentlemen,

First of all, I would like to say thank you for all involved and related parties, especially the steering committees who have spent their times and energy, and even their money for the success of this event: International Conference on Construction Industry, Facilities and Asset Management (ICCIFAM). We are also proud of the job done by the Faculty of Engineering, Andalas University who have succeeded to invited some other countries to participate in the event.

I would also say thank you for attending and participating for this program, especially all speakers who will contribute their views, thoughts, and ideas on the topic of this conference.

This event is held as a part of our programs in celebrating 56th anniversary of Andalas University. We plan to hold this event every year. I hope the conference is getting better over time. And many related parties related to the topic get involved and participated in this event. Even though, we would like to develop more to any discipline or field of studies existing in Andalas University.

Last but not least, thank you for your participation and contribution. And happy conference. Hope the conference generates positive inputs for all of us.

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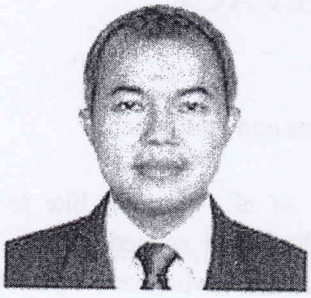

Prof. Dr.-Ing Hairul Abral
Dean of Engineering Faculty, Andalas University

Ladies and gentlemen,

I am very happy for your coming to this conference room, to Faculty of Engineering, Andalas University in order to participate and contribute in this program: International Conference on Construction Industry, Facilities and Asset Management.
Again, I say: Welcome to the conference.

Beforehand, I would like to say thank you for all parties who have given supports and contribution, so that the program can be held. Especially, for the steering committees who prepare and arrange this event, I say thank you. Keep up your good job!
The theme of this conference is: Managing assets and infrastructure in the chaotic global economic competitiveness. So, we really hope your contribution in this conference in appropriate to the theme.

This event is held in order to promote, increase, and contribute to the scientific world and workplace. For scientific world, as we all know that science is developing over time, it makes the needs for fostering and discussing it. This event is one of the ways to foster and discuss it so that the development of science, especially in the field of construction industry, facilities and asset management can be done and achieved. For Faculty of Engineering, Andalas University, this program is one of our contributions to the world of science.

I hope, we all can participate in this program. And again, thank you. Let's spend our time in this conference.

PREFACE

Ir. Muhammad Dien Dt. Tumanggung
Chairman of West Sumatera Construction Services Development Board (LPJK-P Sumbar)

Ladies and gentlemen,

On this occasion, we would like to say thank you for inviting to and involving us in the beneficial program: International Conference on Construction Industry, Facilities and Asset Management (ICCIFAM). We are so proud to be part of and to be involved in this conference.

We are from West Sumatera Construction Services Development Board welcoming this program. That is why, we support, take part, and contribute as much as we can in order to hold that event. As an institute in the field of construction, we really need this event to development and increase our views and insights. This event is really valuable for us. There have been new developments in constructions in the world that we need so as to be able to apply in our daily job. In this conference, this moment we can have it. West Sumatera Construction Services Development Board really appreciates this event. So, we come and take part.

West Sumatera Construction Services Development Board hopes, through this event, we all can do and realize sustainable development as well as green development.

Thank you.

PREFACE

Ir. Insannul Kamil, M. Eng, IPM
Organizing Chairman

Ladies and gentlemen,

This is an happy moment for all of us. We can be here together, talking and discussing about construction and facilities asset management. We say thank you for all parties who have supported and contributed in this event: International Conference on Construction Industry, Facilities and Asset Management (ICCIFAM).

The conference we hold, we had faced so many barriers and problems that one by one we can settle. Now, we are really happy, we can hold this event.
We have been contacted by some experts and prospective participants from all over the countries, whether to be a speaker and participant. In addition to the local participants, the participants of the conference come from some countries in the world. They come, take part, and contribute their views and insights about construction industry, facilities and asset management.

We say thank you to sponsors, donators and all parties who have contributed and donated so that the event can be held. We realize we really need this event in order to achieve and do sustainable development. We all know that constructions and facilities asset management play an important role in achieving and realizing sustainable development. So, this event is crucial and urgent.

We hope, this conference is running as we all want.
Thank you.

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ABSTRACT

This paper is aimed to outline characteristics of tubular T-joints that were applied on a new type of two-way system for single layer lattice roof under influence of static and dynamics loads. The proposed roof is composed of two main arches, intersecting each other with welded T-joint struts to provide space for tensioning membranes. Two main characteristics of tubular T-joint were shown in this paper. The first is the nonlinear behaviour of the joints under repeated vertical loading and the second is under seismic horizontal loading. The interesting feature found after the first study is an ability of the system to make self-recovery after loading, since a large displacement occurred due to heavy vertical load almost vanish after unloading. While for the second study, at the strong earthquake motion, the yielding of the tubular T-joints can be used to absorb some amount of strain energy. Consequently, due to those characteristics, deformation of the arches as the main frames of the roof can be reduced and any heavy damages on the arches can be minimized.

KEY WORDS: Lattice Roof, Tubular T-Joints, Recovery System, Energy Absorber

1. INTRODUCTION

The two-way system for single layer lattice roofs is attractive to architects and engineers since such a system is beautiful in shape, light in weight and also systematic in construction. In the design steps, one of the important tasks is to secure sufficient safety against buckling. Recently, there are many accumulated researches of the stability of steel reticulated shells, however only a few of them have been developed in case of two-way system for single layer lattice roof (**Yamashita, *et al.*, 2001; Kato *et al.*, 2005, 2006; Fujibayashi, *et al.*; 2006**). Therefore, the buckling characteristics of these kinds of structures still need to be investigated.

This paper is actually an advanced study from several previous researches in investigating buckling behavior of a new type of two-way system for single layer lattice roof under vertical static loads such as snow loads (**Kato *et al.*, 2008, and Satria, *et al.*, 2008a**) and dynamic loads such as an earthquake (**Satria, *et al.*, 2008b**). The new model of roof is composed of two main arches intersecting each other with T-joint struts in order to provide a space for tensioning membranes. This system adopts no diagonal bracing elements to avoid complications in construction therefore the global form become more simpler than any previous systems.

If in the previous papers, the design feasibility of the introduced roof system under static and dynamic loads have been detailly oulined, the present paper focuses on the effect of the tubular T-joints on the overall characteristics of the roof system under loadings. The characteristic is considered very beneficial in designing of roof structures especially in areas of high seismic level.

2. NUMERICAL MODEL OF ROOF STRUCTURES

2.1. Configuration of Roof Structure

As shown in Fig.1, the roof form is in two-way model and it is composed of a set of parallel arches, where each arch is connected through a set of struts to the orthogonal arches. The surface of the roof is assumed like a curved shell, which is formed geometrically by rotating an arch of *AOB* with a radius R_z along the two same shaped arches of *EAF* and *GBH*. The radii of arches *AOB* and *COD* are R_x and R_z respectively. The total rise *H* is the sum of the rise, H_z, for the arch in the *z* direction, the length of the strut, h_t, and the diameter of the chord, *D*, or mathematically written as $H=H_Z+h_t+D$. The length of each member along the arches *AOB* and *COD* might be an arbitrary. In Fig.1b, several parameters are also introduced. Firstly, h_t is assumed to be constant, *2500 mm*. Secondly, l_0 is the length of arch member for each division has been assumed to be constant of *6000 mm* at the centre of the roof in *x* and *z* direction. The surface has two half open angles, ϕ_x and ϕ_z , respectively in the *x* and *z* directions. In this paper ϕ_x and ϕ_z are assumed 30^o and 25^o. Then, each arch is divided into *n* members, *n* being assumed as *10* in this study, and the total arc lengths, L_x and L_z are set just to be *60000 mm*. Therefore, both radii of arches can be calculated through equations, $R_x=n.l_{0x}/2\phi_x=57296$ *mm* and $R_z=n.l_{0z}/2\phi_z=68755$ *mm*, and the difference, $Z_0=R_z-(R_x-h_t)=13959$ *mm* using $h_t=2500$ *mm*.

2.2. T-Joint Connection

Tubular T-joint is modeled by connecting arch member, with diameter $D=318.5$ *mm* and thickness $T=8$ *mm*, to strut member, with diameter $d=216.3$ *mm* and thickness $t=8$ *mm*. Both members are made of steel using modulus of elasticity *(E)* is 205×10^3 N/mm^2 and yield stress (σ_y) is 235 N/mm^2. The rigidities and strengths of the joints are separately calculated using nonlinear finite element technique, as fully described later in Chapter 3.

2.3. Boundary Condition and Distribution of Load

The roof is assumed to be initially subjected to a vertical dead load P_0, given at the upper and lower node of the strut members. Arches at the boundaries where all strut nodes have to be pin-supported (restrained in the *x*, *y* and *z* directions) at their upper and lower joints are exempted.

2.4. Geometrical Imperfections

Since effects of geometrical imperfections are large in case of single layer lattice roofs, the present study assumes a deformation distribution, $W_{imp}(x,z)$, for geometrical imperfections, based on the first buckling mode obtained by using FEM eigenvalue analysis for each model of lattice roof. Then normalization of deformation is done, so that the peak value of $W_1(x,z)$ is set as 1.0 for the maximum deflection.

$$W_{imp}(x,z)=w_{i0}\cdot W_1(x,z);\ w_{i0}=\pm\min(L_x,L_z/1000) \quad ..\ (1)$$

In this paper, the maximum amplitude of imperfection, w_{i0}, for the presented roof is assumed to be uniform, around *60 mm* in the negative y-direction. This value is resulted from Eq. (1) with L_x is equal to L_z about *60000 mm*.

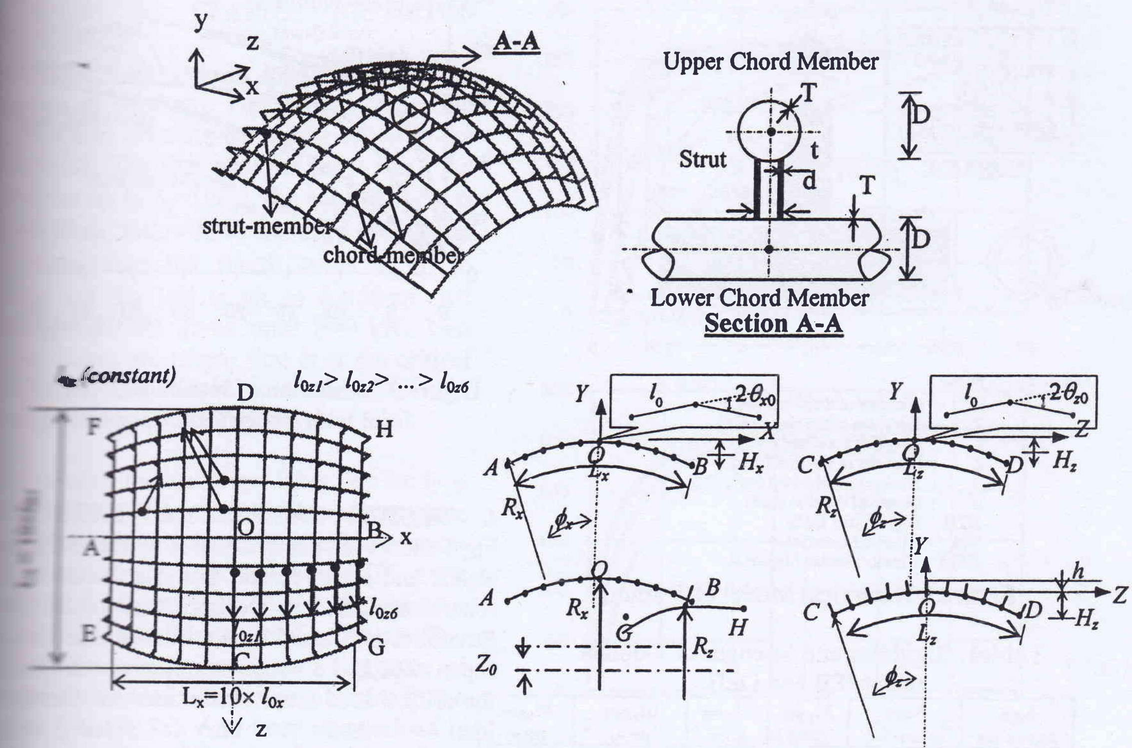

Figure.1(a) Two-Way Single Layer Lattice Roof with Nodal Eccentricity (upper)
...iguration of Roof: Geometrical Model (lower-left) and Geometrical Parameters (lower-right)

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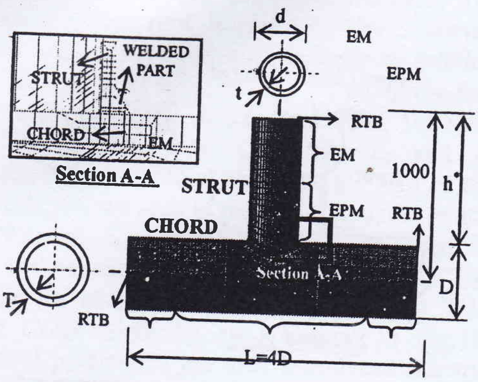
...ing the procedure for modeling tubular ...ed by Cao et. al. (1997), the tubular ...del is successfully modeled, as seen ... Both tubular members, brace and ... are connected each other using welding ... is modeled according to welding ...ich is given by AIJ (Architectural ... of Japan, 1993). However, in this ... welding part is not installed by a ...del. Therefore, any failures due to ...gation which are usually occurred in ... part of tubular joint are not ...dered.

...etrical and Material Properties

...ular members, with geometrical ... mentioned in subchapter 2.2 are made ... using modulus of elasticity *(E)* is ... N/mm^2 and yield stress (σ_y) is *235* ... The stress-strain relationship is ...ed by bi-linear model with Von-Misses ...erion, whereas plasticity condition is represented by associated flow rule and isotropic hardening rule with hardening parameter (H) of E/1000.

3.2 Rigidities and Strength of T-Joint

Rigidities and strengths of the tubular T-joint are determined by numerical calculation based on nonlinear FEM under three types of basic loading; in-plane bending (*IPB*), out-of-plane bending (*OPB*) and axial loading (*AXL*). Table 1 shows the results of calculation for all types of loading. However for axial loading case, the result is not shown in the table because of very small value of deformation given by this case.



Note:
D : Diameter of the chord (mm)
T : Thickness of the chord (mm)
L : Length of the chord (mm)
d : Diameter of the strut (mm)
t : Thickness of the strut (mm)
h* : Length of the strut (mm)
RTB : Rigid Thin Body
EM : Elastic Material
EPM : Elasto-Plastic Material

Figure.2 Numerical Model of T-Joint

Table1. Rigidities and Strength of T-Joints under IPB and OPB.

K_{IPB} (kN.m/10^{-3}rad)	K_{OPB} (kN.m/10^{-3}rad)	$M_{y,IPB}$ (kN.m)	$M_{u,IPB}$ (kN.m)	$M_{y,OPB}$ (kN.m)	$M_{u,OPB}$ (kN.m)
33.71	10.01	323.0	337.0	221.0	247.0

Later, the rigidities and strengths given by Table.1 are used in all T-joints of the roof structure which is geometrically shown in Chapter 2.

3.3 Validity of Numerical Results

To check the validity of the numerical calculation (denoted by full lines), Fig. 3 shows its comparison to experimental results (denoted by dotted lines) given by some previous works. Akiyama's experiments are used to validate the results of in-plane bending and out-of-plane bending cases, while Makino's work (Akiyama, 1988) is used to validate the axial loading case. In general, all results show a good agreement between two approaches.

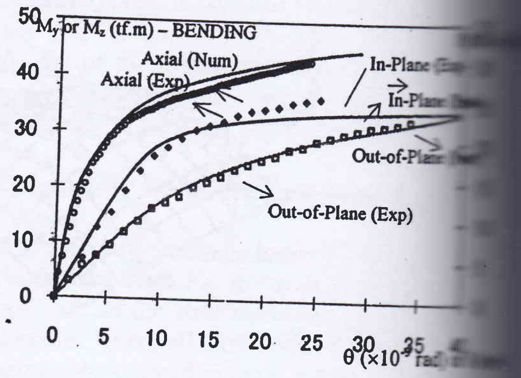


Figure.3 Validation of Nonlinear FEM of T-Joint with Experimental Results

4. DESIGN FEASIBILTY OF THE RO[OF]

Fig.4 shows the design feasibility the roof under elastic and elasto-plastic analysis. Based on the criteria specified in Design Standard for Steel Structures published by Architectural Institute of Japan 2002, the maximum displacement under the critical load from elastic analysis should be less than or equal $\delta_{max}=L_Z/300=60000/300=200$ mm.

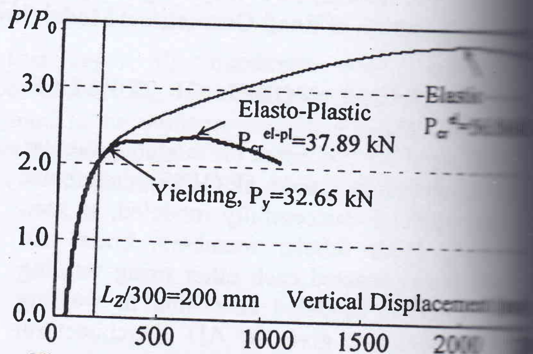


Figure.4 Static Response of Loading-Displacement

It means the load that gives $\delta_{max}=20$ cm can be notified as the critical load. This is found as $P_{cr}/P_0=2.06$ leading $P_{cr}=31.1$ kN/node or in term of load intensity, $p_{cr,design}=2\times31.1$ kN/(6×6 m^2)=1.73 kN/m^2.

According to its geometry, this roof practically can be used to support the dead load around 0.86 kN/m^2 and additional vertical load like a snow load up to 0.87 kN/m^2. This value is corresponding to regions under moderate snow loads in Japan.

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...uniform snow loads (1 kN/m^2 per ...roof) are represented by giving ... (loading-unloading steps) to the ... The first cycle is given until the ... to δ_1=10cm, the second cycle is ..., followed by the third cycle is up ..., then the fourth cycle is up to ... the last is up to δ_5=50cm. All ... are given until P=0 kN. Two ... are taken; first is at the critical ... and second is at the maximum ...ion point (Fig.5b).

... feature found after this study is ... system for displacements since ...ments occurred due to heavy snow ... vanish after unloading [3], even ..., the residual plastic deformation ... joint is smaller than 10cm. The ... recovery is the fact that most of ... attribute to elastic strains in the ... Fig.3a). And once an overload is ... parts at the ends of strut members ... plastically without any damage to ...

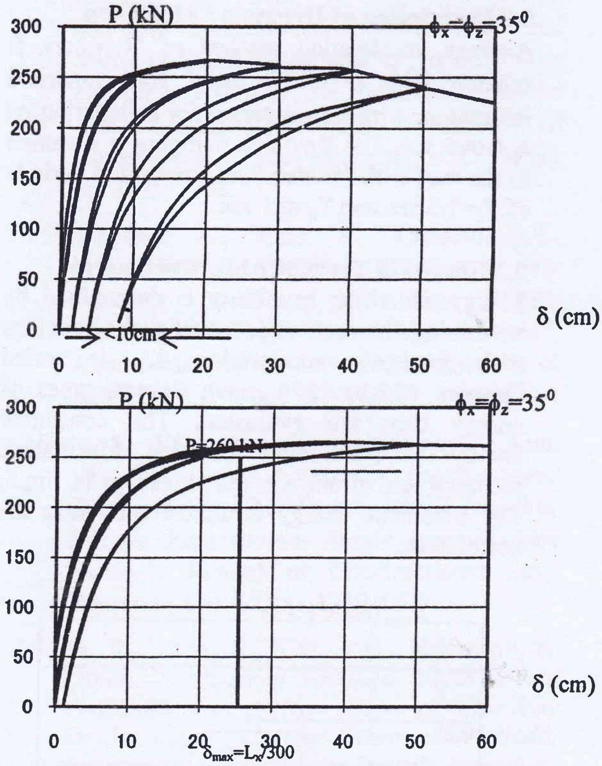

Figure.5 Static Responses of Roof Structure under Repeated Loading: (a) at the critical joint (top) (b) at the maximum vertical deflection joint (below)

6. CHARACTERISTIC OF T-JOINT UNDER A DYNAMIC LOADING

In term of dynamic loads such as earthquake motions, the plasticization of joint system can be considered is able to absorb energy due to the strong disturbances. The description below is used to justify this prediction under earthquake motion.

6.1 Earthquake Motion

El-CentroNS(1940) with 50 seconds duration and peak acceleration in range of 100cm/s^2 to 1250cm/s^2 are adopted for the horizontal seismic ground motion as presented in Fig. 4.

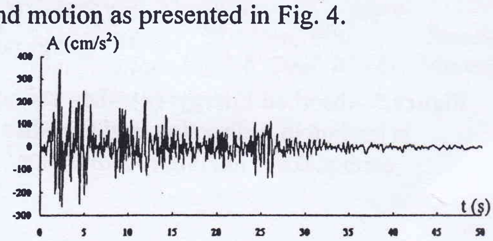

Figure. 4 Time history of El-CentroNS

6.2 Description of Dynamic Calculation

Average acceleration method of Newmark-β scheme with β=1/4 is used for numerical integration with time interval for calculation Δt is 0.005 sec. The Rayleigh damping is assumed to the roof with 2% damping constant at periods of T_1=1.5 sec and T_2=0.1 sec.

6.3 Results in Term of Absorbed Energy

Energy absorbing capability is determined by examining the roof under earthquake loadings with maximum acceleration A_{max} is varied between *100* to *1250 cm/s²*. Several types of energy then are evaluated. The consumed energy is summation between kinematics, damping and strain energy, as shown in Fig.5. The kinematic energy is almost zero after the earthquake.

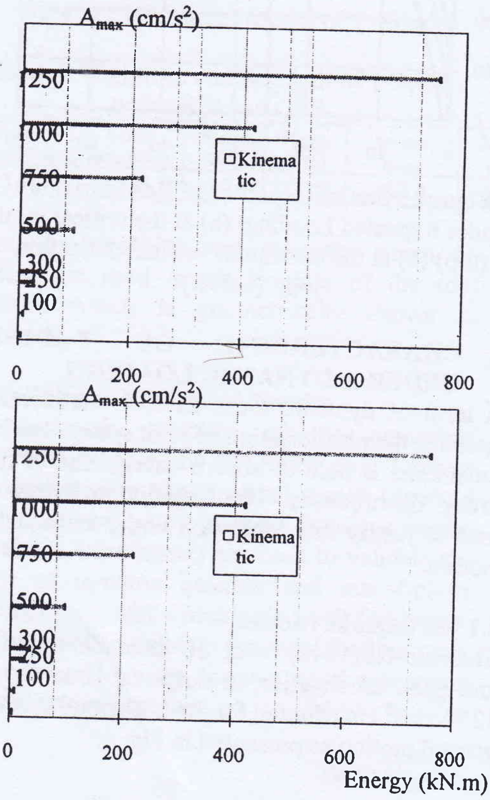

Figure.5 Absorbed Energy: (a) when earthquake is loading in x-direction, and (b) when earthquake is loading in z-direction

Table 2. Percentage of strain energy when earthquake is loading in x-direction (left)

A_{max} (cm/s²)	% Strain Energy (Loading in X-Direction)	
	Arch	Strut
100	89.0	11.0
250	89.0	11.0
300	85.6	14.4
500	14.6	85.4
750	3.7	96.3
1000	1.5	98.5
1250	0.8	99.2

Table 3. Percentage of strain energy when earthquake is loading in z-direction (right)

A_{max} (cm/s²)	% Strain Energy (Loading in Z-Direction)	
	Arch	Strut
100	89.0	11.0
250	89.0	11.0
300	84.4	15.6
500	10.9	89.1
750	2.1	97.9
1000	0.9	99.1
1250	0.5	99.5

Table 2 and 3 show the exact values and also the percentage of strain energy absorbed by the arches and struts during the earthquake given in the *x* and *z* directions respectively. As a general remark, it can be noticed that the struts have mainly absorbed the strain energy when the structure is subjected to the earthquake with maximum input acceleration A_{max}≥*500 cm/s²* while for ground motion A_{max}≤*300 cm/s²*, most of the strain energy is absorbed by the arches. This phenomenon may be explained with regards to the structures performance under earthquake loading as follows. During a strong earthquake shaking, the plasticity will firstly occur at the strut joints by yielding. However, the strain energy would be absorbed very well by the T-joints when yielding takes a place, reducing the possibility of some unexpected damages to the main arches. At the weak earthquake, strain energy is mainly absorbed by the main arches; but as the deformation are quite small in this case, the main arches would be in safe condition.

7. CONCLUSION

The present paper has investigated the effect of the tubular T-joints on the overall characteristics of the roof system under

The presumptions assumed in the ... (1) the plan for the roofs is ... a size of $L_x \times L_z$, where L_x and L_z ... the rise is relatively shallow with ... for the half open angle respectively ... directions, (3) the length of strut ... between orthogonal arches is ... (4) the boundaries of roof at all ... are pin supported, (5) the roof has ... imperfections of which peak ... L_z/1000, and (6) the dead load is ... distributed.

... important conclusions can be drawn as ...

... is feasible to be applied in ... of long span structures.
... of using the T-joint struts against ... snow loads is that the residual ... deformation (δ_0) due to heavy loading ... compared to the maximum ... The reason of this recovery is ... most of the deformations attribute ... strains in the structures, and once an ... is given, some parts at the ends of ... members are deformed plastically ... damage to main arches
... of using the T-joint struts against ... is that the yielding of strut joints ... capability to absorb some of ... energy against severe earthquakes; ... plastic residual deformations ... after the dynamic loads are much ... maximum deformation during the ... The results are very beneficial to ... heavy damages to the main arches. ... it implies that the proposed roof has ... damage-control characteristic against ... earthquake motion.

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