# Analysis of Failure of Isolated Foundation of A Steel Bridge

# Umang Patel<sup>1</sup>,Shikha Shrivastava<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1, 2</sup> Dept of Civil Engineering

<sup>1, 2</sup> Saraswati Institute Of Engineering & Technology, Jabalpur(M.P) India-482003

Abstract- Foundations of engineering constructions are systems that act like interface elements to transmit the loads from superstructure to, and into, the underlying soil or rock over a wider area at reduced pressure. Broadly foundations are classified as shallow foundation and deep foundation. A proper design of foundation system requires the following as in [1] (i) purpose of engineering structures, probable service life loadings, types of framing, soil profile, construction methods, construction costs, and client/owner's needs, (ii) design without affecting environment and enough margin of safety with respect to unforeseen events and uncertainty in determination of engineering properties of soil and acceptable tolerable risk level to all the parties, i.e., public at large, the owner, and the engineer.

Keywords- Foundation, Superstructure, Underlying soil

# I. INTRODUCTION

1. Structure an Isolated (spread/cushion) Footing with STAAD Foundation Advanced.: This is the second post to present and clarify a progression of instructional exercises made to show distinctive highlights of STAAD Foundation Advanced. In a previous blog entry, the STAAD Foundation Advanced Tutorial: Series 1 – The Basics showed clients how to set up proposed establishments and about the significance of worldwide information. Coming up next is the forerunner of the video identified with disengaged balance plan.

$$q = \frac{P}{A} \pm \frac{Mx}{Sx} \pm \frac{Mz}{Sz}$$

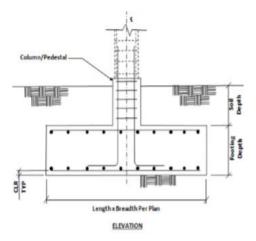
**2. Failure of Existing Foundation Of a Steel Bridge:** The examination demonstrates that overwhelming floods in this little waterway caused scour which broadened bit by bit over years beneath establishing level. The scaffold did not crumple amid high flood but rather on retreating floods when a substantial tanker disregarded the extension. Dock p-3 which settled and gone way.

**3. LOAD TRANSFER FAILURE**: The target of establishment is to exchange the heap on superstructure to the

establishment soil on a more extensive zone. It functions as an interface between superstructure (over the ground) and substructure (under the ground). The span of the balance is chosen so that it circulates the weight on the subsoil and it is normal that the connected weight never surpasses the allowable furthest reaches of the subsoil. A factor of security in geotechnical configuration is embraced to deal with various wellsprings of vulnerability associated with geotechnical plan and practice. These vulnerabilities incorporate [3,4]. viz., (a) the characteristic heterogeneity or inalienable changeability (the physical marvel adding to the fluctuation), (b) estimation mistake (because of hardware, procedural-administrator, and arbitrary testing blunders), and (c) display change vulnerability (because of guess present in observational, semiexperimental or hypothetical models to relate estimated amounts to structure parameters).

# **II. PROBLEM FORMULATION**

DESIGN REQUIRMENTS	DETAILS
Pile size	lm x 2m
Size of pile column	75mm × 175 mm
Depth of pile cap	2m
Grade of Concrete and steel	M25 and Fe 500
Support condition	Fixed
Seismic zones	п
Soil conditions	Medium



# **III. METHODOLOGY**

Design Parameters

Concrete and Rebar Properties Soil Properties Sliding and Overturning **Global Settings** Pedestal Shape : N/A Pedestal Height (Ph) : N/A Pedestal Length - X (Pl) : N/A Pedestal Width - Z (Pw) : N/A Unit Weight of Concrete : 25.000kN/m3 Strength of Concrete : 25.000N/mm2 Yield Strength of Steel: 500.000N/mm2 Minimum Bar Size : Ø12 Maximum Bar Size : Ø25 Pedestal Minimum Bar Size : Ø12 Pedestal Maximum Bar Size : Ø32 Minimum Bar Spacing : 50.000mm Maximum Bar Spacing: 450.000mm Pedestal Clear Cover (P, CL) : 50.000mm Footing Clear Cover (F, CL) : 50.000mm Soil Type : Drained Unit Weight: 22.000kN/m3 Soil Bearing Capacity: 200.000kN/m2 Soil Bearing Capacity Type: Gross Bearing Capacity Soil Surcharge : 2.000kN/m2 Depth of Soil above Footing : 0.000mm Cohesion: 0.000kN/m2 Min Percentage of Slab in Contact: 0.000 Footing Size Initial Length (Lo) = 1.000m Initial Width (Wo) = 1.000m Uplift force due to buoyancy = 0.000kN Effect due to adhesion = 0.000 kN

Page | 768

Area from initial length and width, Ao = Lo X Wo = 1.000m2 Min. area required from bearing pressure, Amin = P / qmax = 0.409m2

Note: Amin is an initial estimation. P = Critical Factored Axial Load(without self weight/buoyancy/soil). qmax = Respective Factored Bearing Capacity.

### **IV. RESULT**

• Moment Calculation

Check Trial Depth against moment (w.r.t. Z Axis) Critical Load Case = #4 Effective Depth = = 0.249m Governing moment (Mu) = 124.278kNm As Per IS 456 2000 ANNEX G G-1.1C Limiting Factor1 (Kumax) = = 0.456026Limiting Factor2 (Rumax) = = 3318.146612kN/m2 Limit Moment Of Resistance (Mumax) = = 884.615973kNm Mu <= Mumax hence, safe Check Trial Depth against moment (w.r.t. X Axis) Critical Load Case = #4 Effective Depth = = 0.249m Governing moment (Mu) = 226.663kNm As Per IS 456 2000 ANNEX G G-1.1C Limiting Factor1 (Kumax) = = 0.456026Limiting Factor2 (Rumax) = = 3318.146612kN/m2 Limit Moment Of Resistance (Mumax) = = 884.615973kNm Mu <= Mumax hence, safe

• Shear Calculation

Check Trial Depth for one way shear (Along X Axis) (Shear Plane Parallel to X Axis) Page 7 of 38Isolated Footing Design Critical Load Case = # 4 DX = 1.863m Shear Force(S) = 175.238kN Shear Stress(Tv) = 163.666580kN/m2 Percentage Of Steel(Pt) = 0.1470 As Per IS 456 2000 Clause 40 Table 19 Shear Strength Of Concrete(Tc) = 288.318kN/m2 Tv< Tc hence, safe



#### V. CONCLUSION

- The Isolated Foundation is also design for Hard soil.
- The Isolated Foundation replace by Pile Foundation.

#### REFERENCE

- [1] Feld, J. & Carper, K. L. (1997). Construction Failure. John Wiley and Sons.
- [2] Campbell, P. (2001). Learning from construction failures: applied forensic engineering. John Wiley and Sons.
- [3] Xanthakos, P. P. (1991). Ground anchors and anchored structures. Wiley-IEEE.
- [4] Bonita, G., Tarquinio, F. & Wagner, L. (2006). Soil Nail Support of Excavation System for the Embassy of the Peoples Republic of China in the United States, Proceedings of the Deep Foundations Institute (DFI) 31st Annual Conference on Deep Foundations, October 2006, Washington D.C.
- [5] NAVFAC (1985). Dewatering and Groundwater Control, Departments of the Army, Air Force, and Navy Washington", TM 5-818-5/AFM 885, Chap 6/NAVFAC P-418, , DC.
- [6] Lekkas, E. L. (2004). Earthquake geodynamics: seismic case studies. WIT
- [7] Srbulov, M. (2011). Practical Soil Dynamics: Case Studies in Earthquake and Geotechnical Engineering. Springer. [
- [8] Kramer, S. L. (1996). Geotechnical Earthquake Engineering. PrenticeHall International series