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# Seismic Performance of Dual Systems with BRBs under Mainshock-Aftershock Sequences

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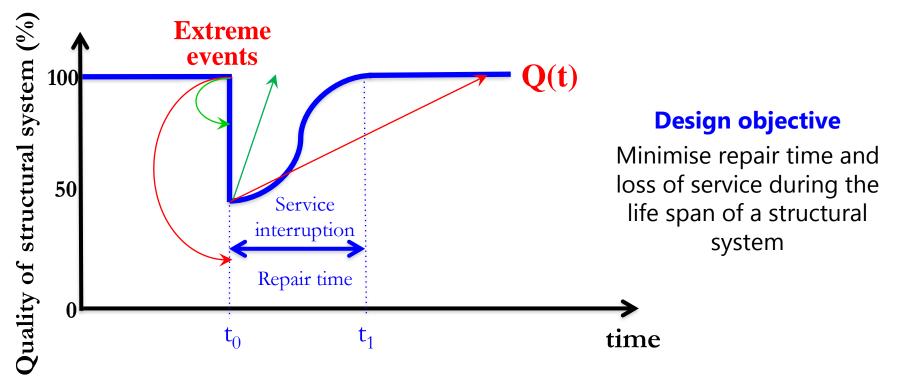






### Resilience

Defined as the capability of a structure to return to functionality (i.e. 100% quality) within an acceptable short, if not immediate time.



t<sub>o</sub>: Occurrence of extreme event

t<sub>o</sub>: Detection of severe deterioration



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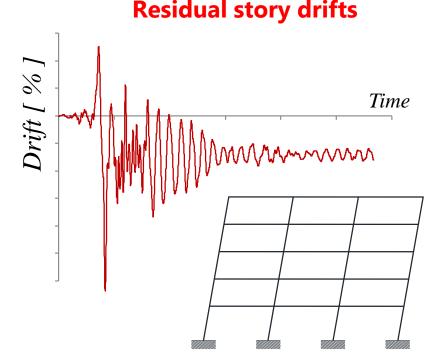
### Loss of Resilience in practice...

### t<sub>o</sub>: Extreme event

#### Inelastic deformations and damage in structural members







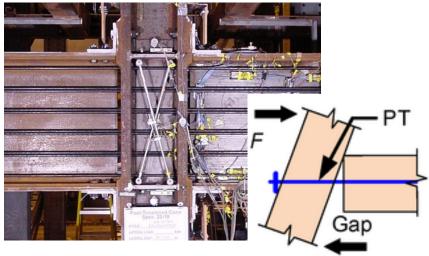


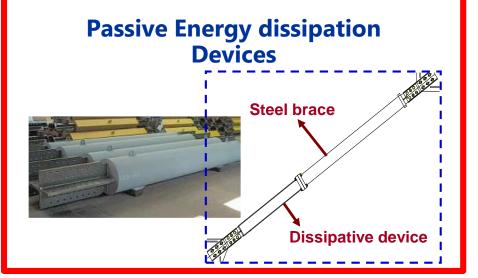


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#### Self-centering Beam-Column Connections

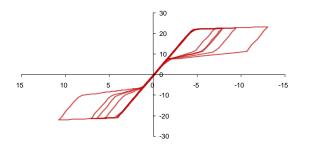




#### Tuned Mass Dampers (Taipei 101)



#### Shape Memory Alloys (SMA)



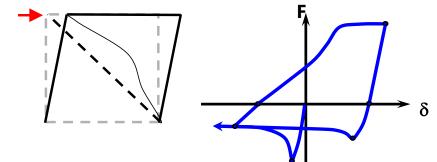




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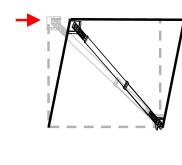
### **Concentric Braces Vs Buckling-Restrained Braces (BRBs)**

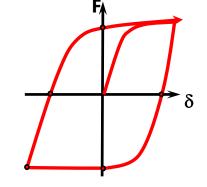




- yield in tension
- buckle in compression







- yield in tensionyield in compression
- similar tension/compression strengths
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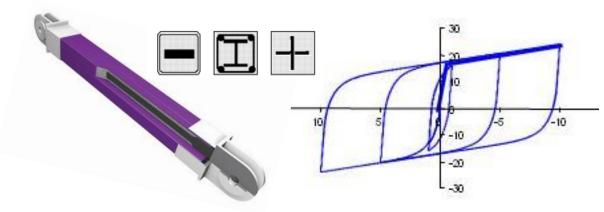


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### **Buckling-Restrained Braces (BRBs)**

In BRBs, a **sleeve provides buckling resistance to an unbonded core that resists the axial stress**. As buckling is prevented, BRBs behave in a similar way in tension and in compression allowing for the development of stable hysteretic cycles, providing significant energy dissipation capacity.



- High initial stiffness
- Low hardening
- Large ductility capacity

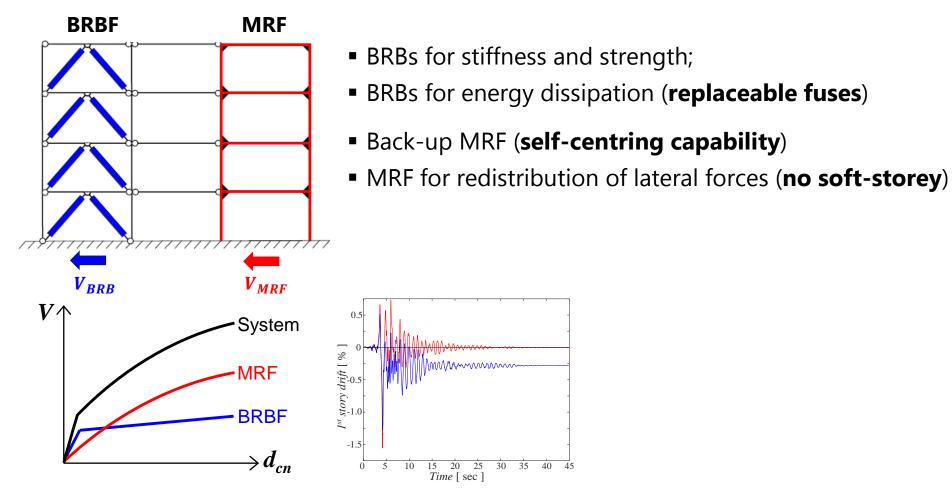
- provide strength and stiffness to buildings
- provide large and stable energy dissipation capacity
- can lead to large residual drifts (low hardening)
- suffer from cumulative damage (MS-AS sequences)







### **Dual Systems with MRFs and BRBs**

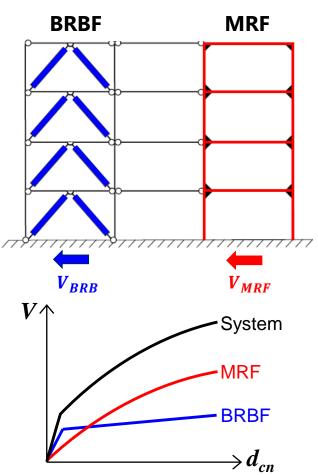


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### **Dual Systems with MRFs and BRBs**



- BRBs for stiffness and strength;
- BRBs for energy dissipation (replaceable fuses)
- Back-up MRF (self-centring capability)
- MRF for redistribution of lateral forces (no soft-storey)

### Same Challenges

- Uncertainty in the devices properties (Force  $\pm 15\%$ )
- Uncertainty in the device capacity (max and cumulative ductility)
- No safety coefficients for the design of dissipative devices
- Lack of code-design recommendations for dual frames

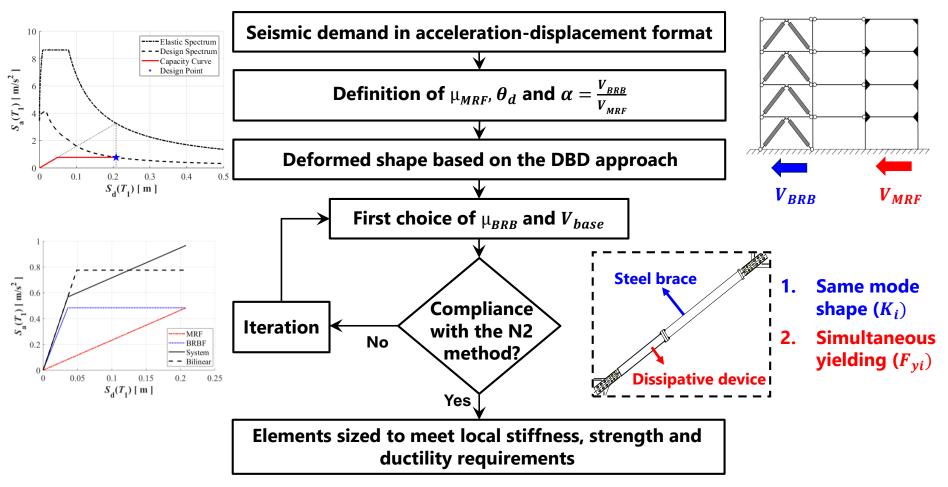
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### **Dual Systems Design Procedure**

#### (Displacement Based Design)



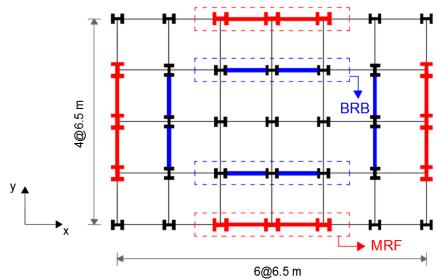
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**Case Study Structure** 

(8-storey, 6 by 4 bays building in Italy  $a_{gR} = 0.26g$ )



z Lean-on Column MRF BRB Frame

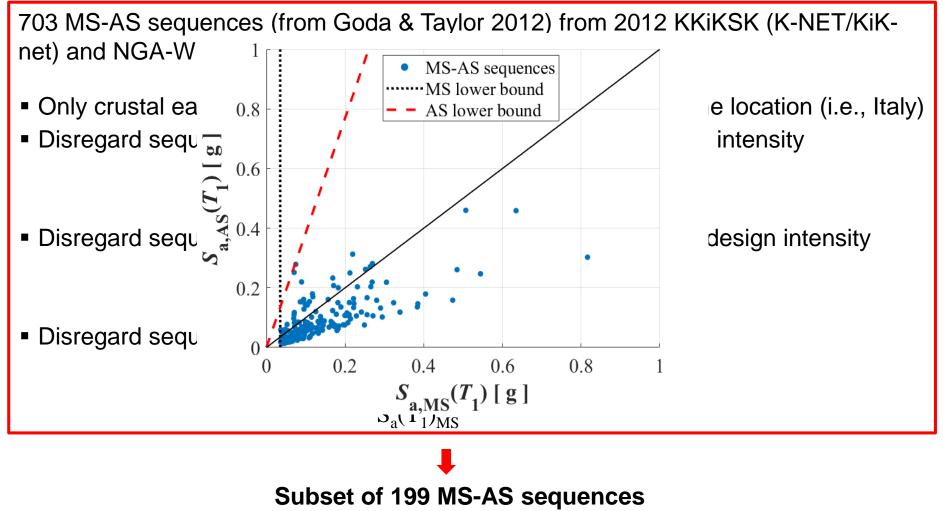
- Plane frame
- Fiber sections for columns (N-M interaction)
- Lumped plasticity approach for beams
- Zero length rotational springs for plastic hinges (Ibarra-Medina-Krawinkler)
- Kinematics of panel zones (Scissor model, Finley et al. 2004)
- Refined BRB models (Zona and Dall'Asta 2012)
- Lean-on column (P-∆ effects)
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### **MS-AS ground motion sequences selection**







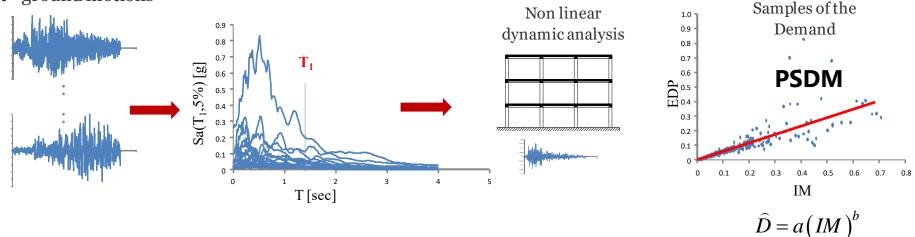
### **Fragility Definition**

- S<sub>a</sub>(T<sub>1</sub>) as IM
- MRF remain elastic
- BRBF failure due to: <</p>
- Maximum ductility ( $\mu$ ) Cumulative ductility ( $\mu_{cumul}$ )
- (Collapse only) EDPs <sup>(25)</sup>
  - (400)

Assumed

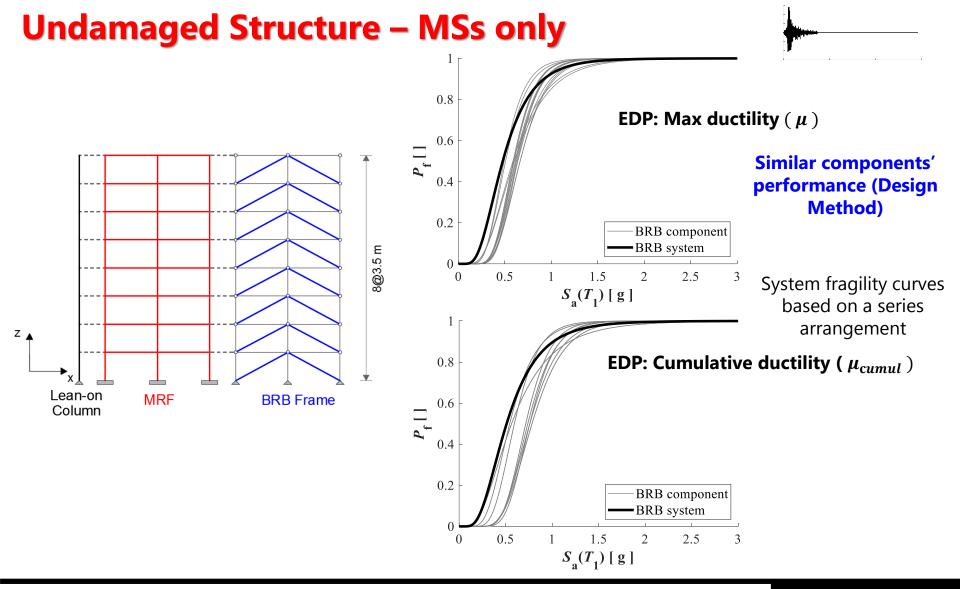
**Capacity Values** 

- Cloud Analysis
- *n* ground motions



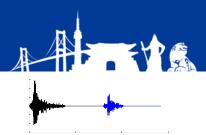


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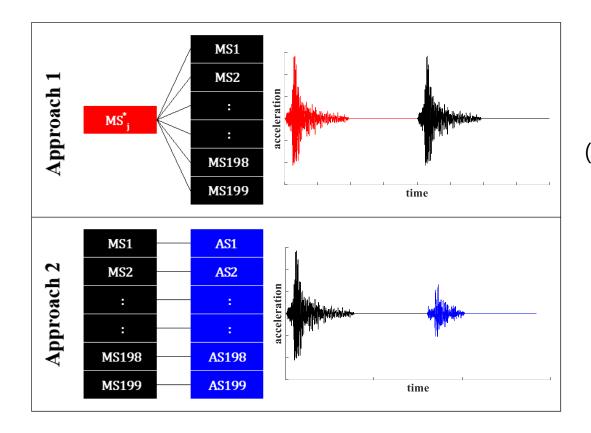




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### **Damaged Structure – MS-AS sequences**



#### Artificial MS-AS sequences. (Back-to-back) (Effect of damage accumulation)

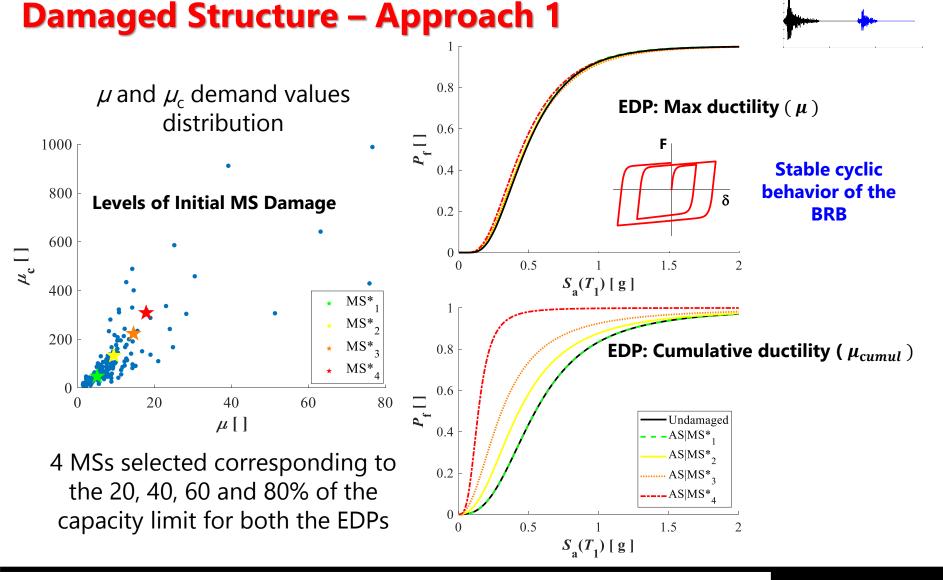
### Natural MS-AS sequences.

(potential of the AS to induce additional damage)



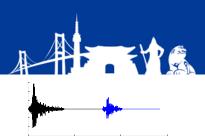


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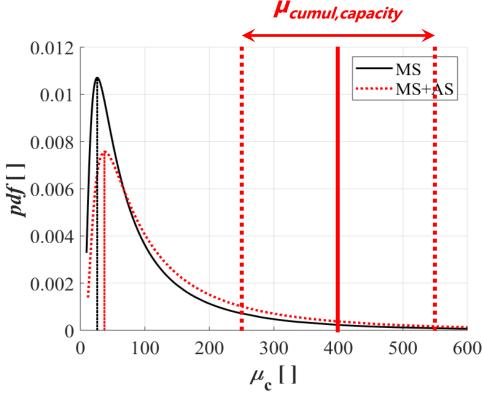


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### **Damaged Structure – Approach 2**

Approach 1 neglects the statistical correlation that exists between MS and AS



- pdf for µ<sub>cumul</sub> for the undamaged (MS events only) and damaged structure (real MS-AS sequences).
- Negligible variation in the mean values.
- This preliminary result shows that real AS sequences are not expected to significantly increase the  $\mu_{cumul}$  demand.

#### 1. One single aftershock...

#### 2. Large uncertainty in the cumulative ductility capacity...





## Conclusions ...some answers...

- To address the drawbacks of conventional BRB frames, an optimal displacementbased design method for dual (MRF-BRBF) systems has been investigated and applied to a 8-storey case study building;
- The seismic performance of the prototype structure has been assessed by means of sequential Cloud Analysis, accounting for potential cumulative damage;
- Results show that the resilience of newly-designed dual systems can be achieved by combining elastic re-centring back-up MRFs in parallel with dissipative BRB frames.

### **Open Questions / Future work**

- Multiple AS seismic sequences...
- BRBs replacements after the seismic sequence...
- MRF properties for self-centering... How strong (V<sub>b,MRF</sub>)?
- Safety coefficients for dissipative devices (i.e., BRBs)?
- Code recommendations....



# Thank you for your attention

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