Damage to and Vulnerability of Industry in Earthquakes in Turkey

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Impact of Earthquake on Industry

- Direct physical damage
- Indirect physical damage and losses (fire, hazardous material release, chemical spills)
- Economic losses (business interruption, loss of market, loss of demand etc.)

Assessment of these losses can be done at different levels of resolution



Primary factors for the assessment of direct physical damage and indirect losses







17 August 1999 Kocaeli Earthquake Ms 7.8, intensity X

General observations:

- Largest industrial damage since the 1906 San Fransisco ve 1923 Tokyo earthquakes
- 70% of the total insured losses was direct damage, 30% of losses due to business interruption
- Total insured loss 1,5-3,5 billion \$
- Losses paid by the insurance sector 550-750 million \$





Important Industrial Facilities with Damage



•Heavy industry, petrochemical facilities, car factories, chemical, cement, textile, steel, energy, paper production.

•Observed damage larger than earthquakes with similar levels of ground motion

Significant losses due to business interruption and loss of market



Surveys of the Kocaeli ve Adapazarı Chambers of Industry and Commerce

Damage

30% of their members had damage 34% of small- and medium size and 26% of large scale facilities damaged

Earthquake Insurance

All large scale facilities insured 53% of the small- and medium size firms had no earthquake insurance

Capacity

Average capacity before the earthquake 70% after one month after the earthquake 31% after six months 54%

Business Interruption

Average business interruption 35 days









































Damage to prefabricated factory buildings







Adapazarı rail car factory, damaged steel frame









Damaged electrical equipment



















Questionnaire Survey of Industrial Damages

Aimed at collecting information on:

- · Generals of the facility
- Direct physical damage
- Losses due to business interruption
- Buildings and their usage

Forms were sent out to 100 firms, response from 43 firms





Industrial Losses in Intensity Zone IX Building, Machine and Equipment, Stock











Intensity IX



Quantification of Industrial Damage during the Kocaeli Eq. Building, Machine & Equipment, Stock all industrial sectors





Quantification of Industrial Damage Business Interruption and Time to Normal Operation *all sectors*







Scenario Earthquake for Istanbul



40-60 % probability for a M>7 earthquake in 30 years (Parsons, 2000, 2004)





Site Dependent Peak Ground Accelerations

Site Dependent Earthquake Intensities







Estimated Losses in the Istanbul Scenario Earthquake

<u>(Mw=7.5)</u>

- Heavily damaged collapsed: 40,000 50,000 buildings (out of about 800.000 buildings in Istanbul), 4,000 – 5,000 of them total collapse
- 200,000 families in need of emergency shelter
- 40,000 deaths, 160,000 hospitalized injuries
- Loss due to building damage 8 10 billion \$
- Industrial losses: 6 8 billion \$
- 250,000 300,000 jobs lost (especially due to damage to the small-scale firms)
- Total physical loss : 25 35 billion \$





Chemical and Petrochemical Products



Total registered number of firms: 8453 Number of people in Istanbul working in the sector: 80.000 http://sanayi.tobb.org.tr





Textile Industry



Total registered number of firms: 16597 Number of people in Istanbul working in the sector: 290.000 http://sanayi.tobb.org.tr





Paper and Paper Products



Total registered number of firms: 1948 Number of people in Istanbul working in the sector: 27.000 http://sanayi.tobb.org.tr





Electric and Gas: Production and Distribution



Total registered number of firms: 123

http://sanayi.tobb.org.tr





Assessment of Industrial Risk in Istanbul

I. An inventory of industrial facilities is created for

- Medium and small size facilities
- Large scale industrial facilities
- Industrial parks
- II. Grouped in sectors, shown on intensity maps
- III.Assessment of vulnerabilities and losses





Assessment of Industrial Risk in Istanbul

Industrial inventory from

- 1:1000 Turkish Telecom Analog Maps (3000)
- Helicopter Flights (İBB)
- Site visits
- Satellite images

Data groupes in 8 sectors:

- Mining, Construction, Ceramics, Glass
- Commercial facilities, Food and Beverage
- Textile, Leather
- Wood products, furniture, agriculture
- Chemical and petrochemical products
- Iron, steel and other metals
- Machinery and automotive
- Transportation and telecommunication

Şiddet Bölgesi	Sek.1	Sek.2	Sek.3	Sek.4	Sek.5	Sek.6	Sek.7	Sek.8
VI – VII	188	357	70	72	159	87	81	11
VII – VIII	393	339	148	113	184	147	196	43
VIII – IX	656	490	517	204	296	202	259	69
IX	160	113	110	72	75	47	48	17



























































Leather industry in Tuzla



Shipyards in Tuzla

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Ambarli industrial zone

Ambarli industrial zone

Assessment of general industrial losses in Istanbul due to M7.5 earthquake

- The overall loss to industrial buildings assessed between 6-8%.
- In intensity zone IX for all industrial sectors the business interruption losses may be about 5-10% of the annual turnover.
 - In chemical, textile and automotive sector they can reach 50%, 30% and 20% respectively.
- Lost jobs about 250,000 300,000
- Biggest losses by small and medium size facilities.
- Direct industrial losses in the order 8-10 billion \$.
 Additional losses due to loss of market, loss of
 - human resources, reduced demand etc.



Example: Sector based evaluation of earthquake risk Automotive industry in the Marmara Region



Home to 75% of the main automotive production facilities in Turkey. 100% of passenger car production.

93% of Turkey's vehicle production.

2nd in the country's total exports





SITE VISITS CONDUCTED

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

- FACILITIES EXPERIENCED 99 KOCAELI EARTHQUAKE: FORD, TOYOTA, HYUNDAI, OTOYOL
- OTHER FACILITIES VISITED:

TOFAS,RENAULT, KARSAN, ASKAM, UZEL, MERCEDES, HONDA

CONSTRUCTION FIRMS

ARUP

INSURANCE CLAIMS EXPERT FIRMS

IAS Surveyor

... With the support of Automotive Manufacturers Association





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Ref: Preliminary Reports of the Turkey-US Geotechnical Earthquake Engineering Reconnaissance Team http://nisee.berkeley.edu/turkey/Fturkch4.pdf http://gees.usc.edu/GEES/RecentEQ/Turkey/Report/day5rep.htm



TOYOTA



One transformer fell down from its foundation Many rigid pipe-valve connections were broken RC floor slabs and non-structural walls cracked Business Interruption 15 days,

Ref: http://nisee.berkeley.edu/turkey/Fturkch4.pdf





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1. Timers and electrical bus-bar equipments fixed to the roof structures fell down.

- 2. Nozzles on the painting booths were damaged
- 3. In all painting booths settlement of paint blocked the pipes
- 4. Seals at the connection of pipes in paint shop were all damaged

5. The plant stopped for 75 days. Because of that, the welding operators lost their hand skills which took sometime to recover





What happened to the Automotive Industry in the Kocaeli Earthquake ?

Physical Damages:	Buildings 4%				
	Machinery and Equipment 1-11%				
	Stock 3-6%				
Time to normal operation varied between 7-75 days in intensity zone IX.					
There was very minor damage to the facilities in intensity zones less than IX.					
Earthquake insurance covers are subjected to a minimum 2% deductible and 20% co-assurance. Earthquake indemnity covers all claims that arise in a 72-hour period after the main shock and business interruption only for 14 days. Losses were about 3.5%.					
The earthquake took place at night, when none of the plants was in operation due to the economic conditions in 1999. It is very likely that a day-time event would have caused larger losses.					
25% decrease in the production with respect to the previous year					

In the occurance of an Istanbul earthquake





Reduction of Industrial Earthquake Risk

I. Earthquake Contingency and Business Continuity Planning

(For the facility, its immediate vicinity, in regional and national scales)

- Risk assessment and reduction.
- Emergency management planning.
- Restructuring and rehabilitation planning
- II. Risk Reduction
 - I. Structural
 - II. Nonstructural and non-building (M&E, stock, hazmat)
 - III. Operational
 - IV. Human resources
- III. Rapid Response
- IV. Restructuring, Rehabilitation

Pre-earthquake

Post-earthquake







