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problems with emphasis on subsoil liquefaction: First, some features of earthquakes induced geotechnical damages are introduced. In this frame, an introduction to subsoil liquefaction was made. Then, its causative mechanism was highlighted.

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Towhata presents all issues of earthquake geotechnical engineering in a comprehensive way. It summarizes the present knowledge on earthquake hazards and their causative mechanisms, experimental studies

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on nonlinear complex soil behaviour, an analysis to predict ground behaviour during earthquakes, field studies to determine nature of real ground as input data for analysis, and damage mitigation technologies.

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2010-2011
Canterbury
earthquakes in New
Zealand and the 2011
off the Pacific Coast
of Tohoku Earthquake
in Japan have caused
significant damage to
many residential
houses due to varying
degrees of soil
liquefaction over a
very wide extent of
urban areas unseen

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in past destructive earthquakes. While soil liquefaction occurred in naturally-sedimented soil formations in Christchurch, most of the areas which liquefied in Tokyo Bay area were reclaimed soil and artificial fill deposits, thus providing researchers with a wide range of

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soil deposits to characterize soil and site response to large-scale earthquake shaking. Although these earthquakes in New Zealand and Japan caused extensive damage to life and property, they also serve as an opportunity to understand better the response of soil and

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building foundations to such large-scale earthquake shaking. With the wealth of information obtained in the aftermath of both earthquakes, information-sharing and knowledge-exchange are vital in arriving at liquefaction-proof urban areas in both countries. Data regarding the

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observed damage to residential houses as well as the lessons learnt are essential for the rebuilding efforts in the coming years and in mitigating buildings located in regions with high liquefaction potential. As part of the MBIE-JSPS collaborative research programme, the Geomechanics

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Group of the

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recent large-scale
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to soil liquefaction and

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discuss possible

measures to mitigate

future damage. Soil

Liquefaction during

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engineering, examine ongoing and unresolved issues, and discuss ideas for the future.

Pseudo-static analysis is still the most-used method to assess the stability of geotechnical systems that are exposed to earthquake forces.

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However, this method does not provide any information about the deformations and permanent displacements induced by seismic activity. Moreover, it is questionable to use this approach when geotechnical systems are affected by frequent and rare seismic events.

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Incidentally, the peak ground acceleration has increased from 0.2-0.3 g in the seventies to the current value of 0.6-0.8 g. Therefore, a shift from the pseudo-static approach to performance-based analysis is needed. Over the past five years considerable

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progress has been made in Earthquake Geotechnical Engineering Design (EGED). The most recent advances are presented in this book in 6 parts. The evaluation of the site amplification is covered in Part I of the book. In Part II the evaluation of the soil foundation stability

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against natural slope failure and liquefaction is treated.

In the following 3

Parts of the book the EGED for different geotechnical systems is presented as follows: the design of levees and dams including natural slopes in Part III; the design of foundations and soil structure

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interaction analysis in Part IV; underground structures in Part V.

Finally in Part VI, new topics like the design of reinforced earth retaining walls and landfills are covered.

Soil Liquefaction during Recent Large-Scale Earthquakes contains selected papers presented at

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Earthquake in Japan have caused significant damage to many residential houses due to varying degrees of soil liquefaction over a very wide extent of urban areas unseen in past destructive earthquakes. While soil liquefaction occurred in naturally-sedimented soil formations in

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Christchurch, most of the areas which liquefied in Tokyo Bay area were reclaimed soil and artificial fill deposits, thus providing researchers with a wide range of soil deposits to characterize soil and site response to large-scale earthquake shaking. Although these earthquakes in

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both earthquakes, information-sharing and knowledge-exchange are vital in arriving at liquefaction-proof urban areas in both countries. Data regarding the observed damage to residential houses as well as the lessons learnt are essential for the rebuilding efforts in the coming years

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and in mitigating
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regions with high
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hosted the workshop to bring together researchers to review the findings and observations from recent large-scale earthquakes related to soil liquefaction and discuss possible measures to mitigate future damage. Soil Liquefaction during Recent Large-Scale Earthquakes will be of

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great interest to
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Seismology, have all made remarkable progress over the past 15 years, mainly due to the development of instrumented large scale experimental facilities, to the increase in the quantity and quality of recorded earthquake data, to the numerous well-documented

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case studies from recent strong earthquakes as well as enhanced computer capabilities. One of the major factors contributing to the aforementioned progress is the increasing social need for a safe urban environment, large infrastructures and essential facilities.

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