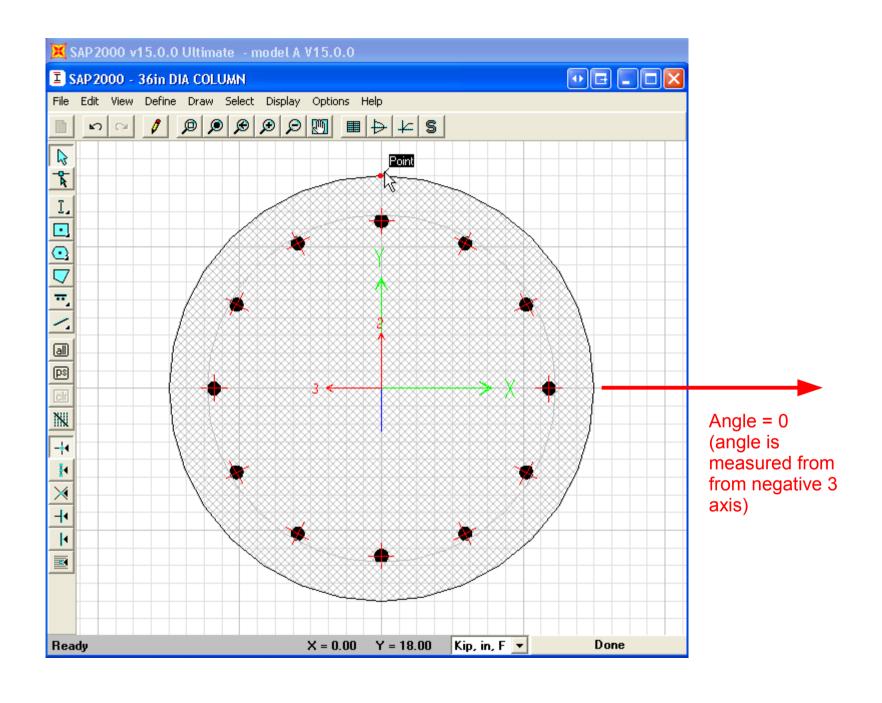
Moment curvature and cracked moment of inertia

- The purpose of this test problem is to explain the meaning of various parameters reported for the moment curvature curve and illustrate how is the cracked moment of inertia calculated.
- The moment curvature analysis is performed for circular column section described in detail in Example 2 of Reference [1].

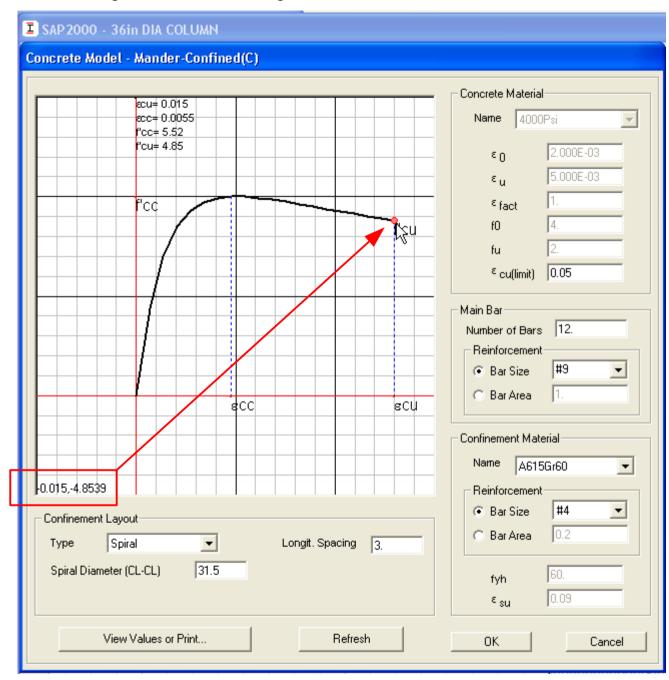
Cross-Section



Explanation of Moment-Curvature Output Parameters

Exact Integration Curve Phi-Conc, M-Conc

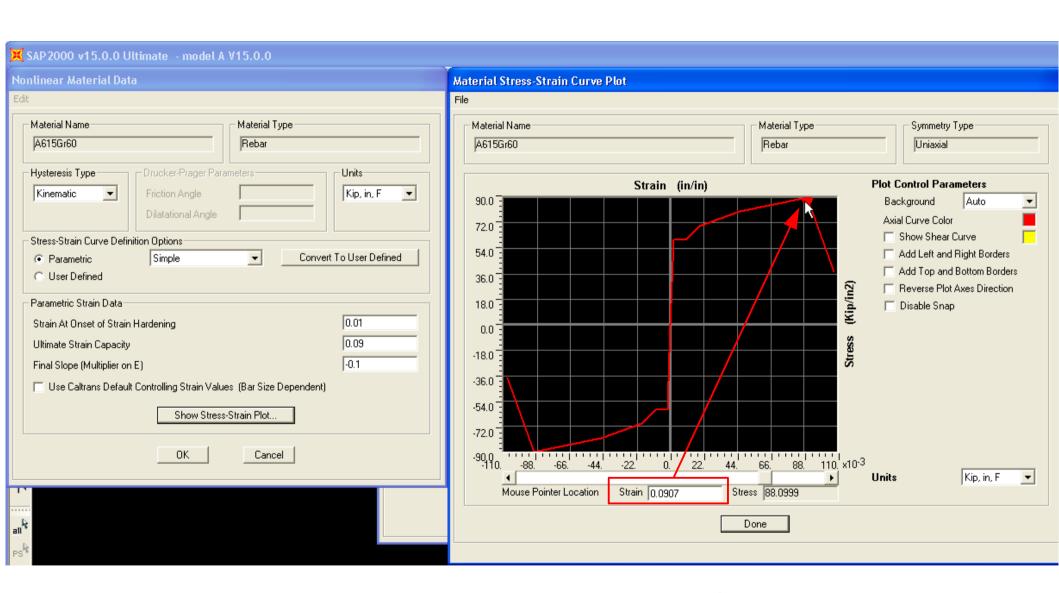
 Phi-Conc is the curvature and M-Conc is the moment for which ultimate concrete strain is reached in extreme compressive fiber To obtain the concrete stress-strain curve shown below, right click on the material region in Section Designer and select "C Model":



The ultimate concrete strain of -0.015 corresponds to the concrete strain shown on the previous page

Exact Integration Curve Phi-Steel, M-Steel

 Phi-Steel is the curvature and M-Steel is the moment for which failure reinforcement strain/stress is reached in the any reinforcement bar

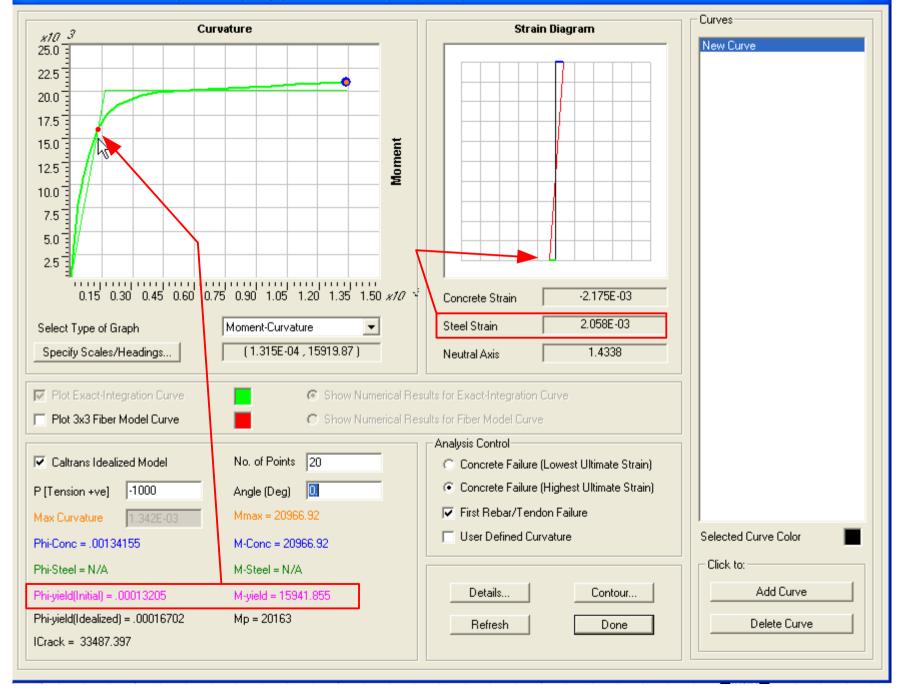


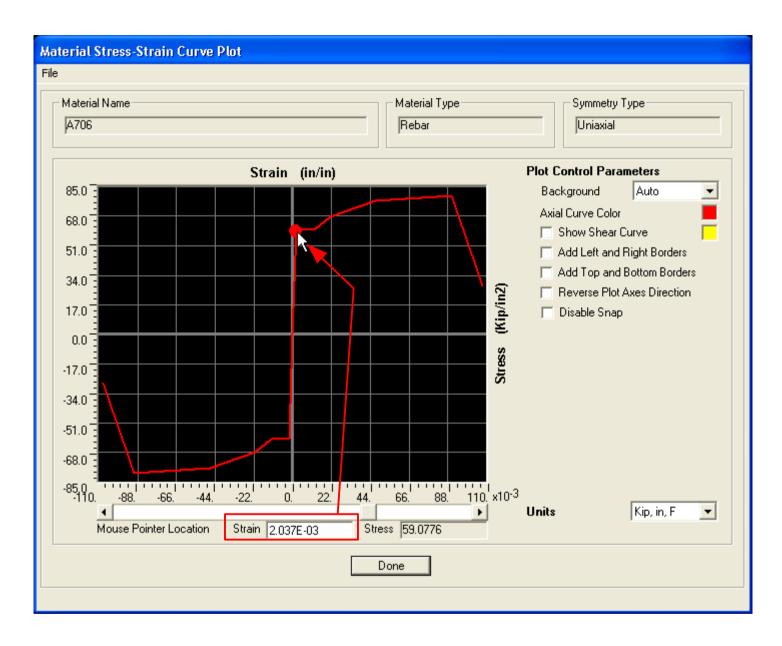
The ultimate steel strain of 0.0907 corresponds to the steel strain shown on the previous page

Caltrans Model Phi-yield(initial), M-yield

 Phi-yield(initial) is the curvature and M-yield is the moment for the the first rebar in the crosssection starts to yield

Moment Curvature Curve (Limits: P(comp.) = -4117.784, P(ten.) = 720)

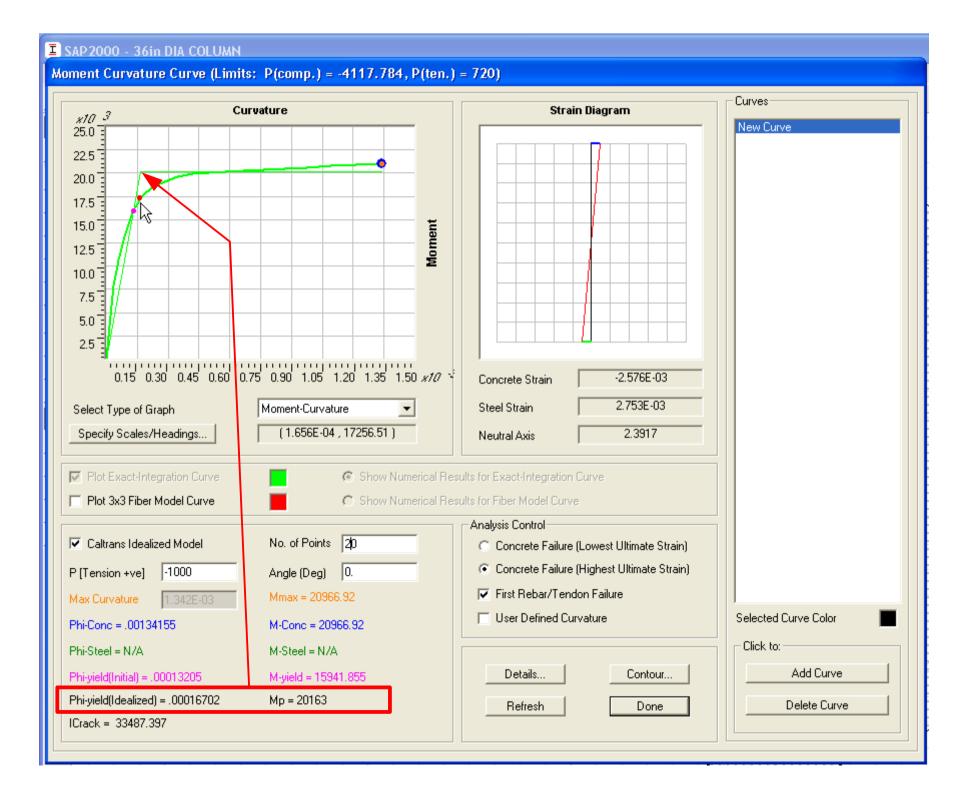




The yield steel strain of 0.002037 corresponds to the steel strain shown on the previous page

Caltrans Model Phi-yield(idealized), Mp

- Phi-yield(idealized) is the curvature and Mp is the moment for the initial yield on the Caltrans idealized moment curvature curve.
- The idealized curve is obtained as per Caltrans Seismic Design Criteria [2].



The idealized Mp on the previous page is determined as specified in Caltrans Seismic Design Criteria, June 2006, Version 1.4:

3.3 Plastic Moment Capacity for Ductile Concrete Members

3.3.1 Moment Curvature $(M-\phi)$ Analysis

The plastic moment capacity of all ductile concrete members shall be calculated by $M-\phi$ analysis based on expected material properties. Moment curvature analysis derives the curvatures associated with a range of moments for a cross section based on the principles of strain compatibility and equilibrium of forces. The $M-\phi$ curve can be idealized with an elastic perfectly plastic response to estimate the plastic moment capacity of a member's cross section. The elastic portion of the idealized curve should pass through the point marking the first reinforcing bar yield. The idealized plastic moment capacity is obtained by balancing the areas between the actual and the idealized $M-\phi$ curves beyond the first reinforcing bar yield point, see Figure 3.7 [4].

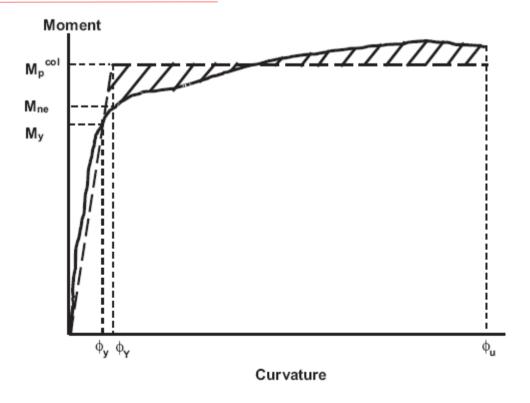


Figure 3.7 Moment Curvature Curve

Caltrans Model Icrack

Icrack is calculated as follows:

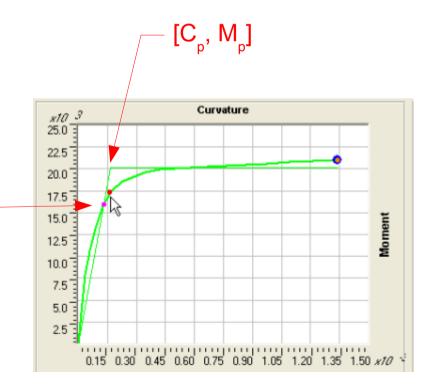
Basic equation:

$$\phi = \frac{M}{EI}$$

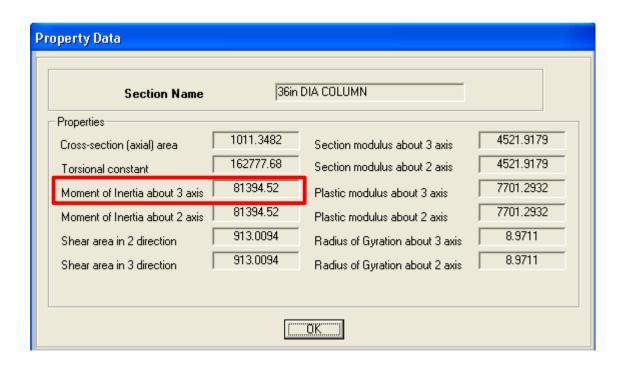
Caltrans idealized moment-curvature equations:

$$I_{crack} = \frac{M_p}{C_p E} = \frac{20163 \text{ kip-in}}{(0.00016702 \text{ rad/in})(3604 \text{ ksi})} = 33483 \text{ in}^4$$

$$I_{crack} = \frac{M_y}{C_y E}$$
[C_v, M_v]



 Compare Icrack = 33483 in⁴ with gross moment of inertia of 81394 in⁴



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- [1] Robert Mathews: Moment Curvature, 2001. http://www.structsource.com/pdf/Momcurv_web.pdf
- [2] Caltrans Seismic Design Criteria, Version 1.4 http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/esc/techpubs/manual/othermanual/other-engin-manual/seismic-design-criteria/sdc.html