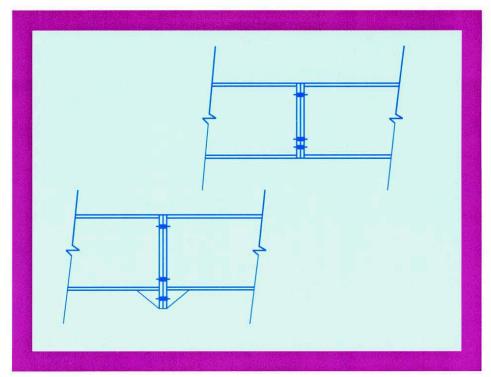




Flush and Extended Multiple-Row Moment End-Plate Connections



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Flush and Extended Multiple-Row Moment End-Plate Connections

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Printed in the United States of America

Second Printing: October 2003

Published by the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. At One East Wacker Drive, Suite 3100, Chicago, IL 60601

The co-sponsorship of this publication by the Metal Building Manufacturers Association is gratefully acknowledged.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Design procedures in this Guide are primarily based on research conducted at the University of Oklahoma and at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The research was sponsored by the Metal Building Manufacturers Association (MBMA), the American Institute of Steel Construction (AISC), and Star Building Systems. MBMA and AISC member companies provided test specimens. The work of former Oklahoma and Virginia Tech graduate students, Ramzi Srouji, David M. Hendrick, Scott J. Morrison, Mary Sue Abel, and Jeffrey T. Borgsmiller, made this Guide possible. Virginia Tech graduate students Emmett A. Sumner III and Timothy R. Mays contributed valuable work to update the yield line mechanisms used and with final checking of the design procedures. The assistance of Patrick Toney, Star Building Systems, in developing the final manuscript is gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

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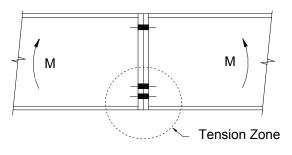
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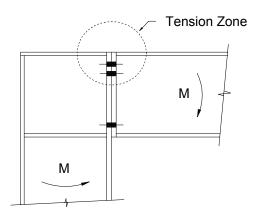
Chapter 1 USE AND CLASSIFICATION OF MOMENT END-PLATE CONNECTIONS

1.1 Introduction

The low-rise metal building industry has pioneered the use of moment end-plate connections in the United States. These bolted connect two rafter segments in typical gable frames as shown in Figures 1-1 and 1-2. Hence, built-up shapes used in the metal building industry are exclusively used in the examples; however, the design procedures also apply to hot-rolled shapes of comparable dimensions to the tested parameter ranges (i.e. Tables 3-6 and 4-7).



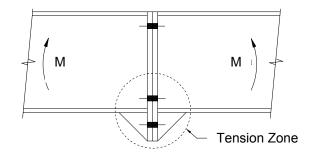
(a) Beam-to-Beam Connection



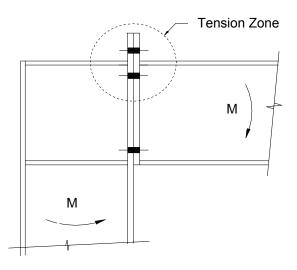
(b) Beam-to-Column Connection

Figure 1-1 Typical uses of end-plate moment connections (flush).

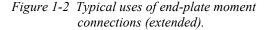
Rigid frame or continuous frame construction, designated Type FR in the American Institute of Steel Construction (AISC) Load and Resistance Factor Design (LRFD) Specification or Type 1 in the AISC Allowable Stress Design (ASD) Specification, is usually assumed for



(a) Beam-to-Beam Connection



(b) Beam-to-Column Connection



the design of the frames. The moment end-plate connection is one of three fully restrained moment connections, as defined in the AISC *Manual of Steel Construction*, *Load & Resistance Factor Design*, 2^{nd} Ed. (1994), that can be used for FR (or Type 1) beam-to-column connections.

A typical end-plate moment connection is composed of a steel plate welded to the end of a beam section with attachment to an adjacent member using rows of highstrength bolts. End-plate moment connections are classified as either flush or extended, with or without stiffeners, and further classified depending on the number of bolts at the tension flange. Depending on the direction of the moment and whether the connection will see a moment reversal, the bolted end-plate may be designed to carry

