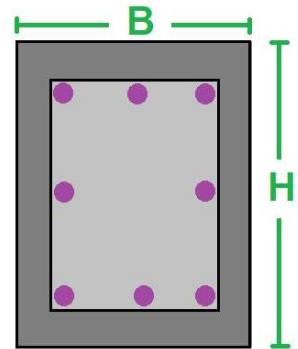
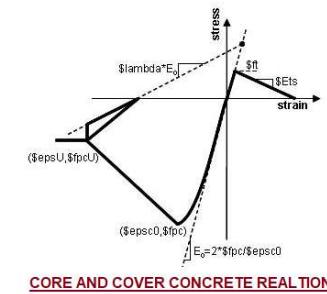
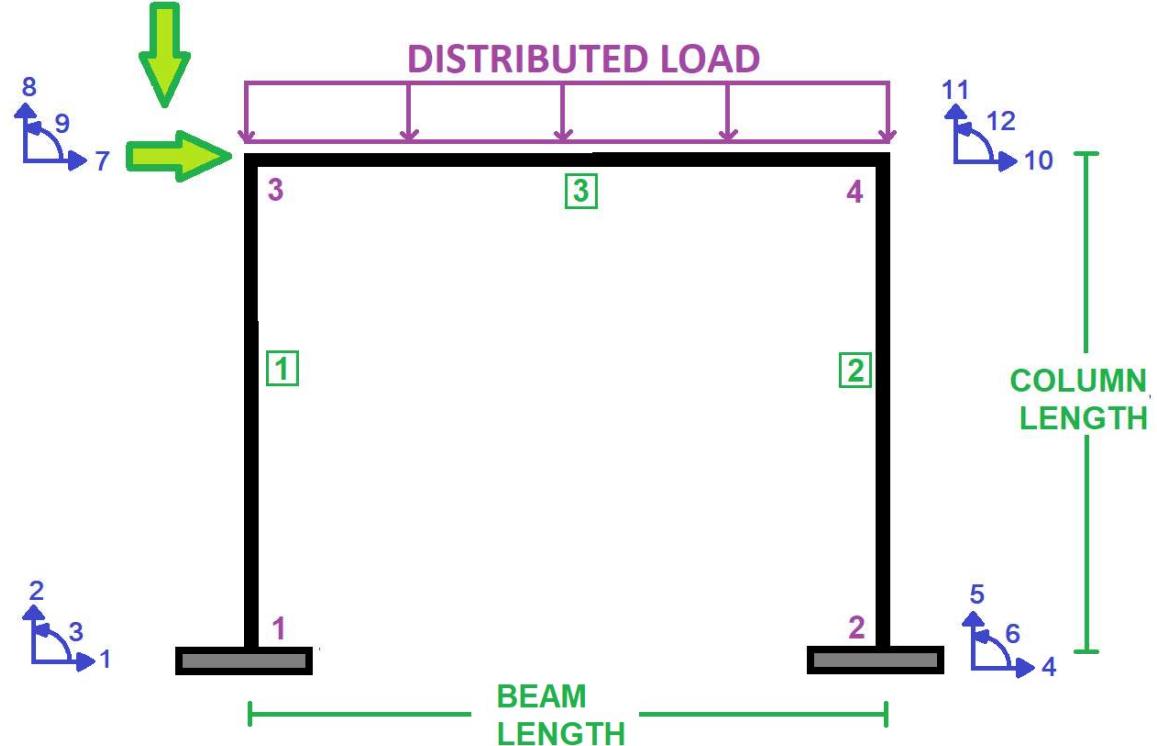


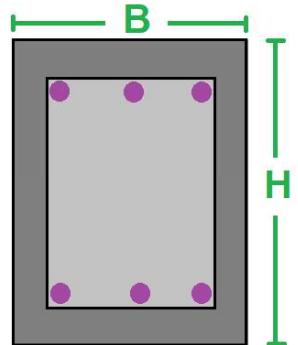
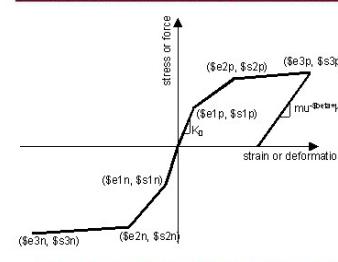
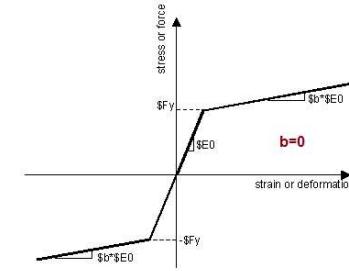
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# **CREEP AND SHRINKAGE ANALYSIS OF CONCRETE FRAME AND EVALUATION STRUCTURAL PERIOD USING OPENSEES**

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### COLUMN SECTION



### BEAM SECTION

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7 """
8 1. The analysis compares nonlinear rotational behavior of concrete beam-column
9 elements under creep and shrinkage using OpenSees.
10 2. Two material models-*Steel01* (bilinear without degradation) and *Hysteretic*
11 (tri-linear with pinching and strength/stiffness degradation)-are used.
12 3. Both models are subjected to identical loading protocols to investigate pushover
13 response under increasing drift demands.
14 4. The *Steel01* model exhibits stable hysteresis loops with no degradation, reflecting
15 idealized elastic-plastic behavior.
16 5. In contrast, the *Hysteretic* model shows strength and stiffness degradation, capturing
17 post-peak deterioration and pinching effects.
18 6. Element rotation histories reveal increasing divergence as inelastic demand accumulates
19 across cycles.
20 7. The *Hysteretic* model produces reduced energy dissipation capacity due to pinching and
21 cumulative damage.
22 8. Peak rotation capacity is reduced in the *Hysteretic* model, indicating realistic modeling
23 of damage and failure modes.
24 9. The comparison highlights the limitations of bilinear idealizations in capturing cyclic
25 degradation in seismic applications.
26 10. Advanced modeling with calibrated degradation parameters is essential for accurate
27 seismic performance prediction and collapse assessment.
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29 BOOK: Creep and Shrinkage, Their Effect on the Behavior of Concrete Structures
30 'https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-1-4612-5424-9'
31 WIKOPEDIA:
32 'https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Creep\_and\_shrinkage\_of\_concrete'
33 PAPER: Experimental investigation on the fundamental behavior of concrete creep
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Period of Structure vs Displacement During Creep and Shrinkage Analysis

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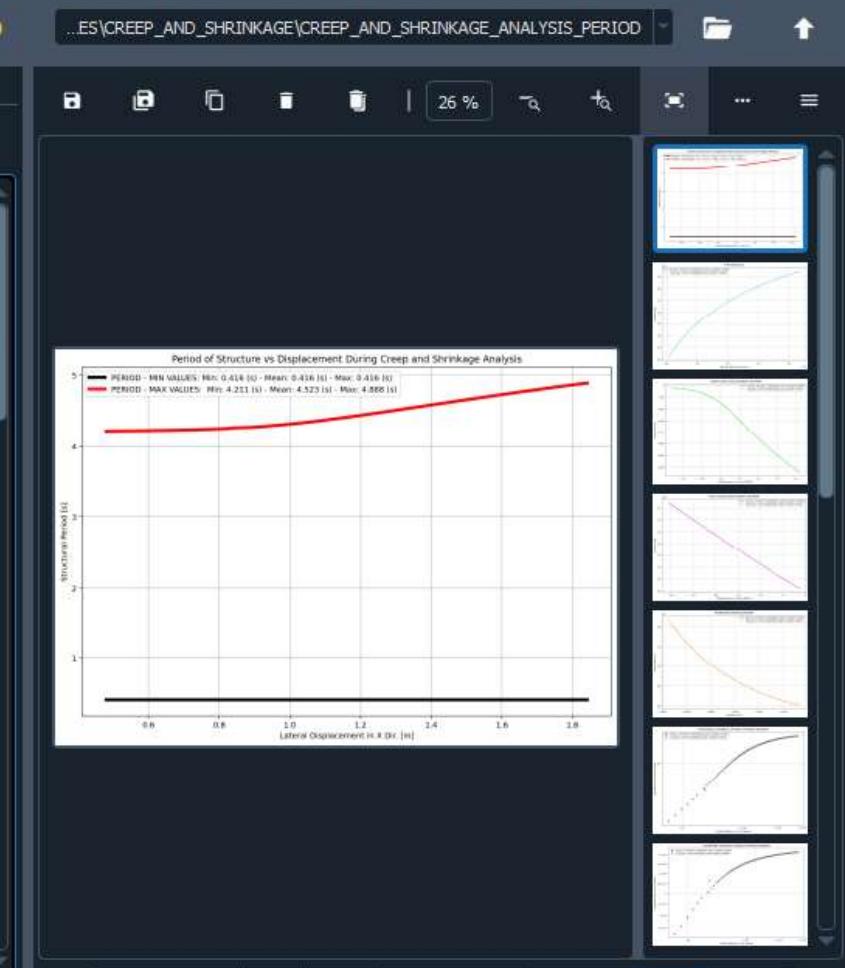
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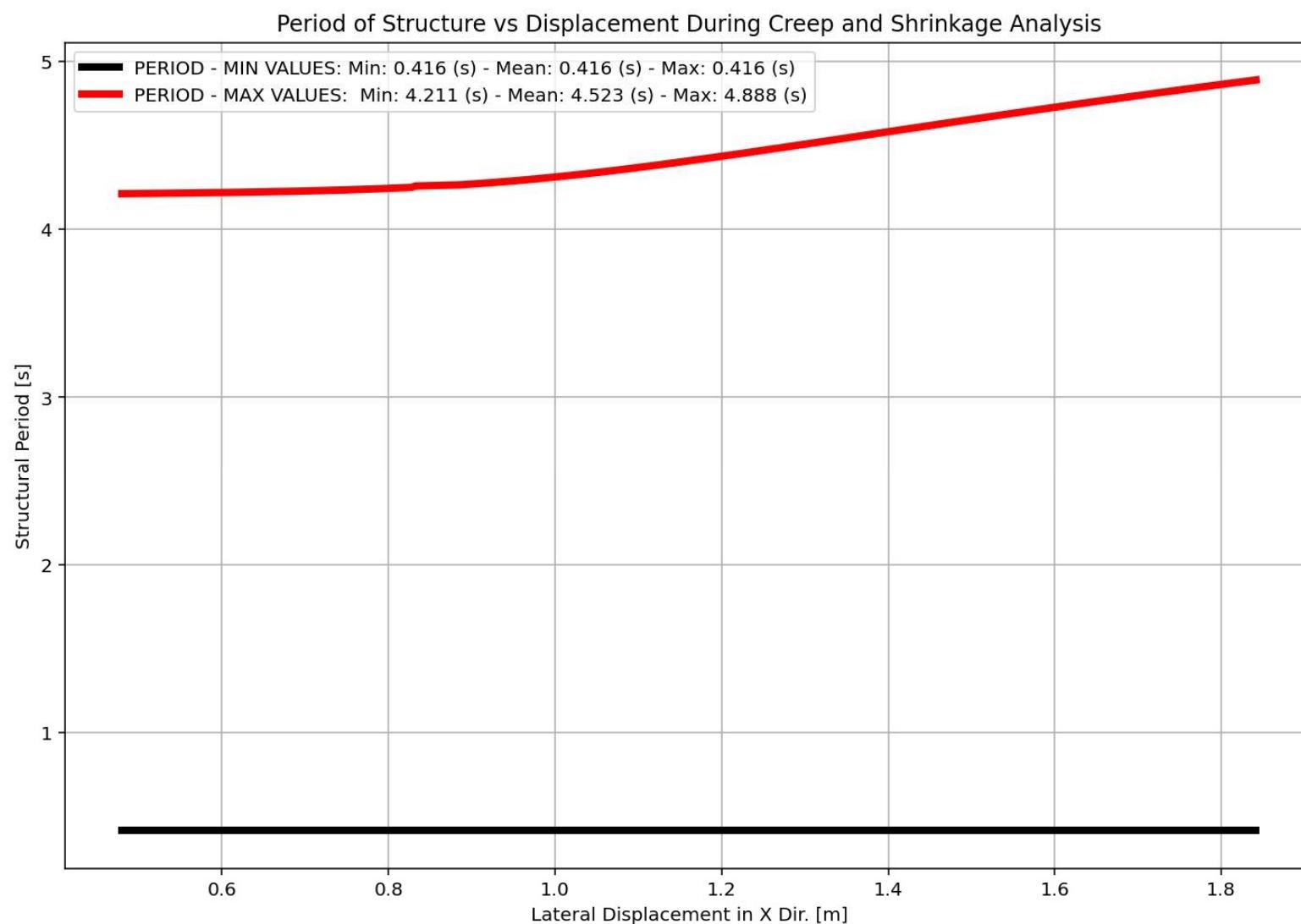
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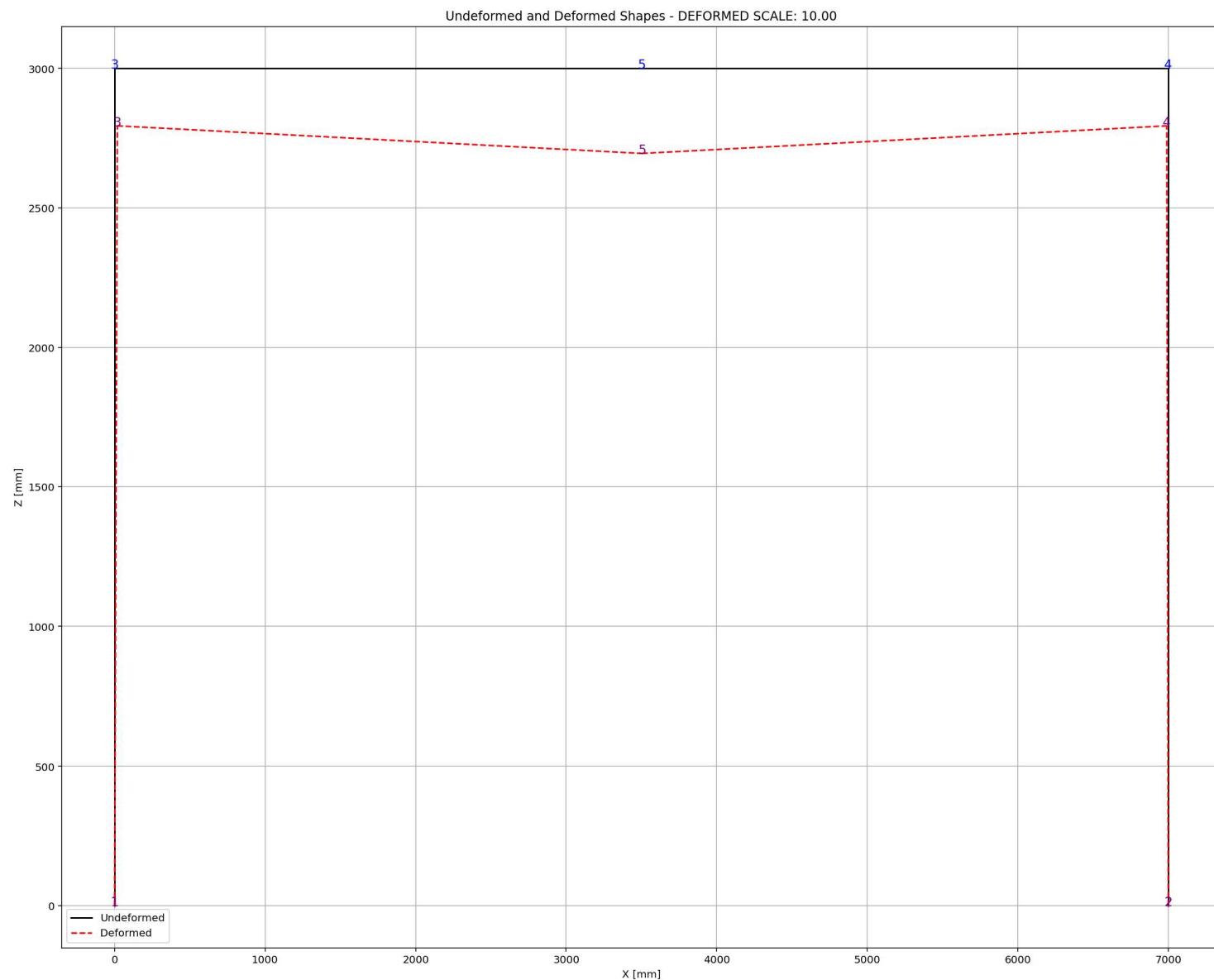
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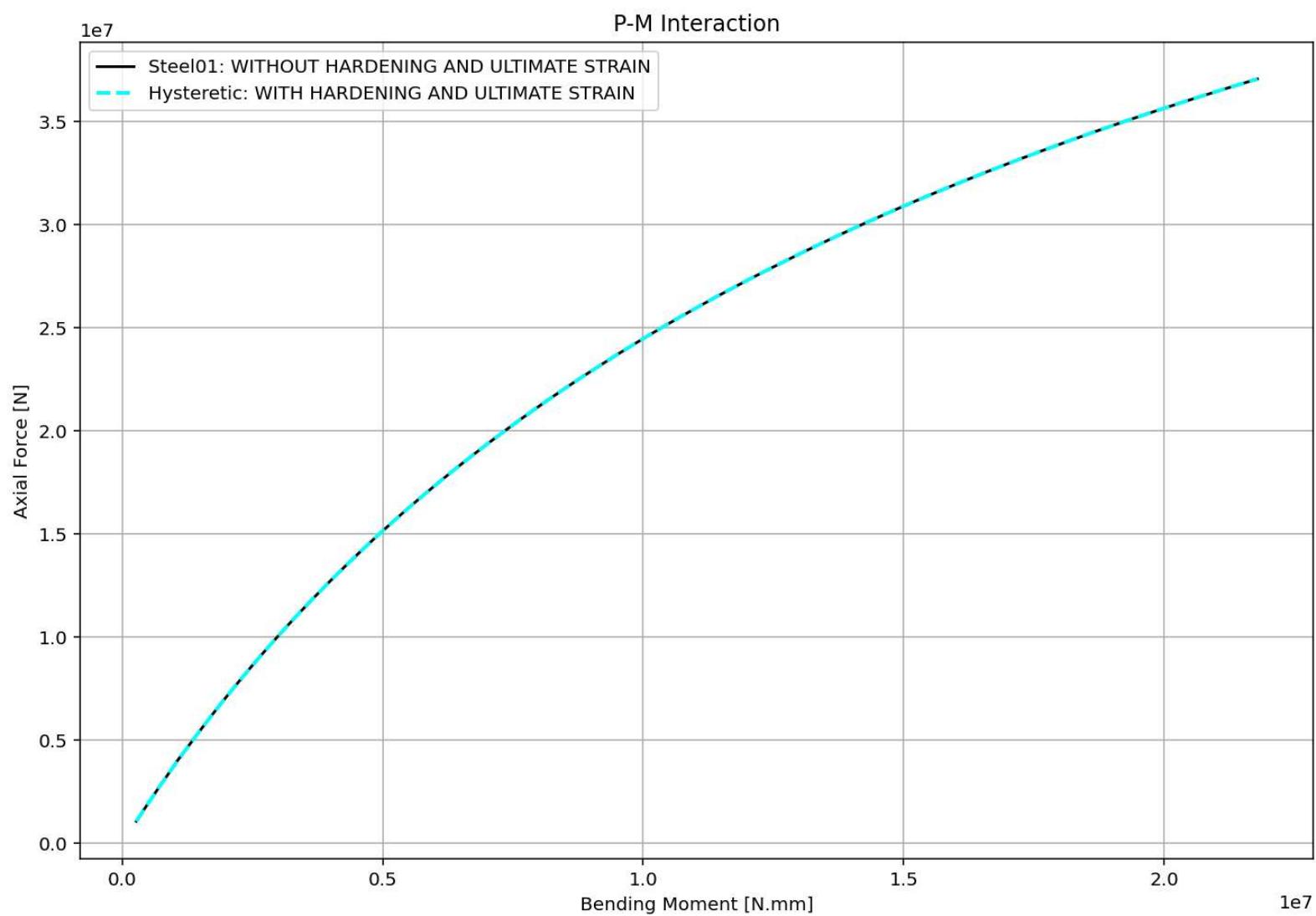
1 def CONFINED_CONCRETE_CREEP_AND_SHRINKAGE_SECTION(secTag, h, b, cover, As, fc,
2                                                 Kfc, STEEL_KIND, COL=True):
3     # THIS FUNCTION WRITTEN BY SALAR DELAVAR GHASHGHAEI (QASHQAI)
4     import openseespy.opensees as ops
5     import numpy as np
6     # unconfined concrete
7     fcU = fc;                      # UNCONFINED concrete maximum stress
8     epsU = -0.0025;                 # strain at maximum strength of unconfined concrete
9     fc2U = 0.2*fcU;                 # ultimate stress
10    eps2U = -0.012;                # strain at ultimate stress
11    Lambda = 0.1;                  # ratio between unloading slope at $eps2 and initial slope $Ec
12    EcU = 4700 * np.sqrt(-fcU) # [N/mm^2] Concrete Elastic Modulus
13
14    # confined concrete - bottom and top section
15    Kfc = 1.2;                     # ratio of confined to unconfined concrete strength
16    fc1C = Kfc*fc;                 # CONFINED concrete (mander model), maximum stress
17    eps1C = 2*fc1C/EcU;            # strain at maximum stress
18    fc2C = 0.2*fc1C;               # ultimate stress
19    eps2C = 5*eps1C;               # strain at ultimate stress
20    EcC = 4700 * np.sqrt(-fc1C) # [N/mm^2] Concrete Elastic Modulus
21
22    # tensile-strength properties
23    ftC = -0.55*fc1C;              # tensile strength +tension
24    ftU = -0.55*fcU;               # tensile strength +tension
25    EtC = ftC/0.002;               # tension softening stiffness
26    EtU = ftU/0.002;               # tension softening stiffness
27
28    # STEEL
29    # Reinforcing steel
30    fy = 4000                      # [N/mm^2] Steel Rebar Yield Strength
31    Es = 2e5                        # [N/mm^2] Modulus of Elasticity
32    ey = fy/Es                      # [mm/mm] Steel Rebar Yield Strain
33    fu = 1.1818*fy                 # [N/mm^2] Steel Rebar Ultimate Strength
34    esu = .12                       # [mm/mm] Steel Rebar Ultimate Strain

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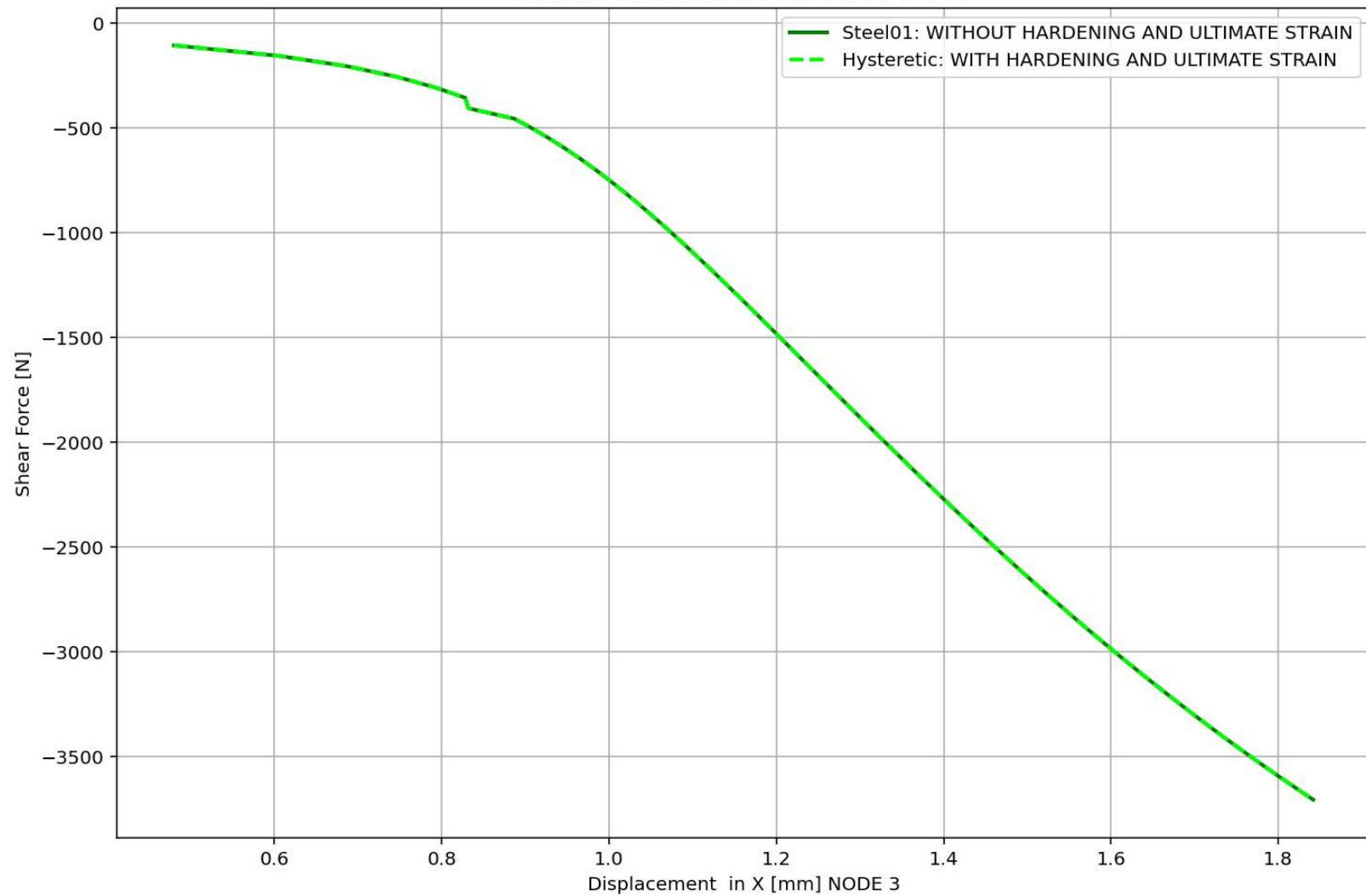


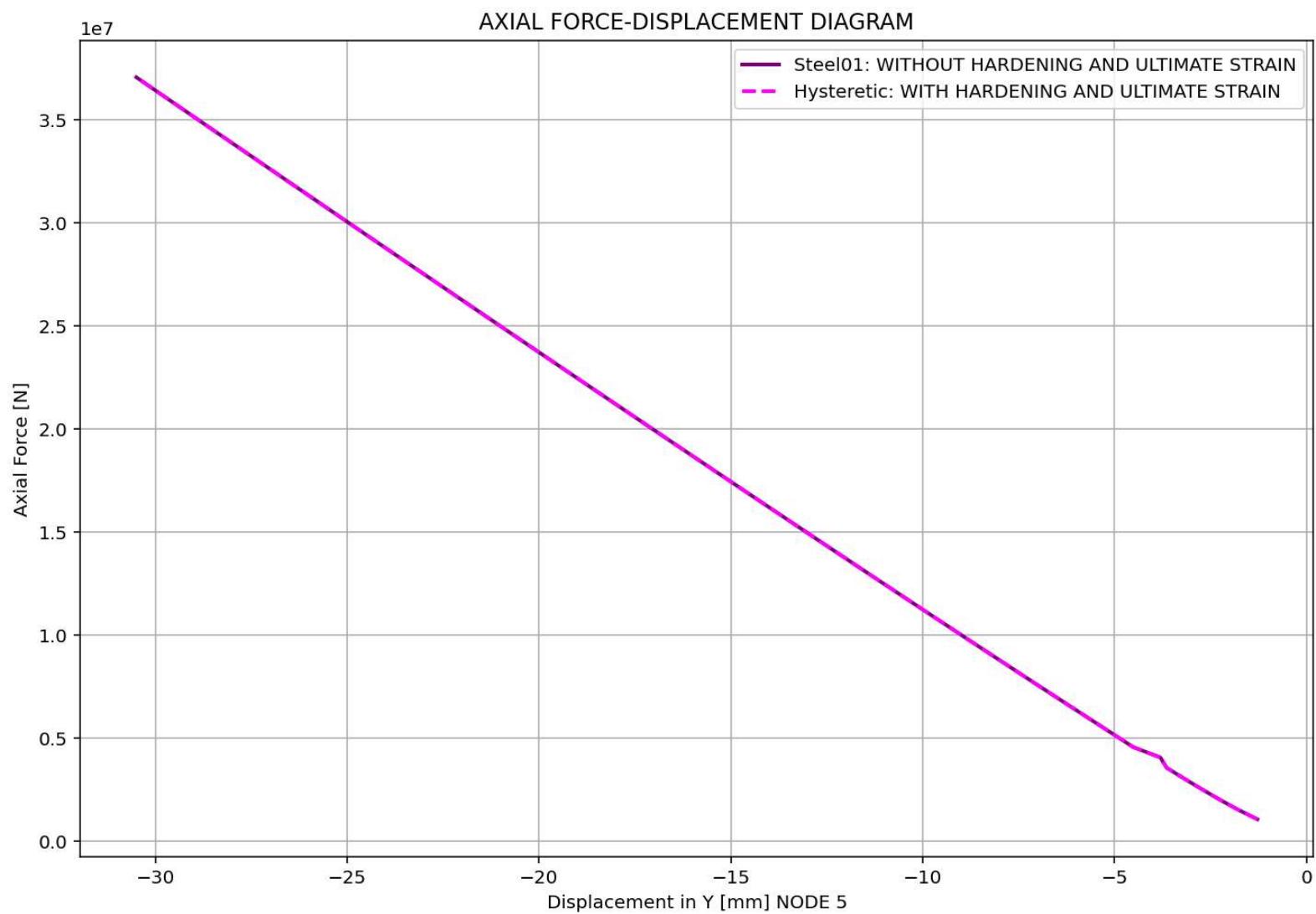


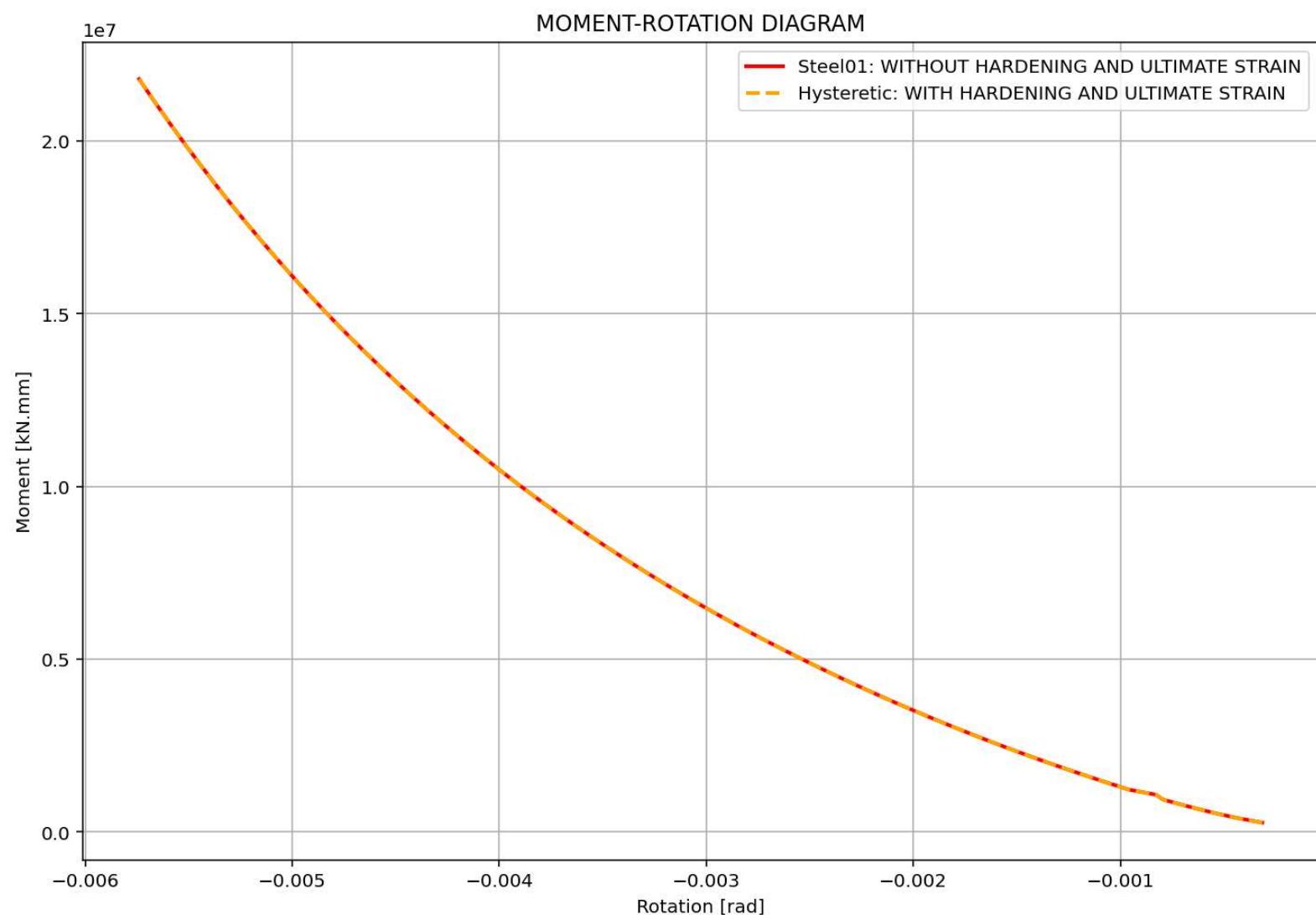


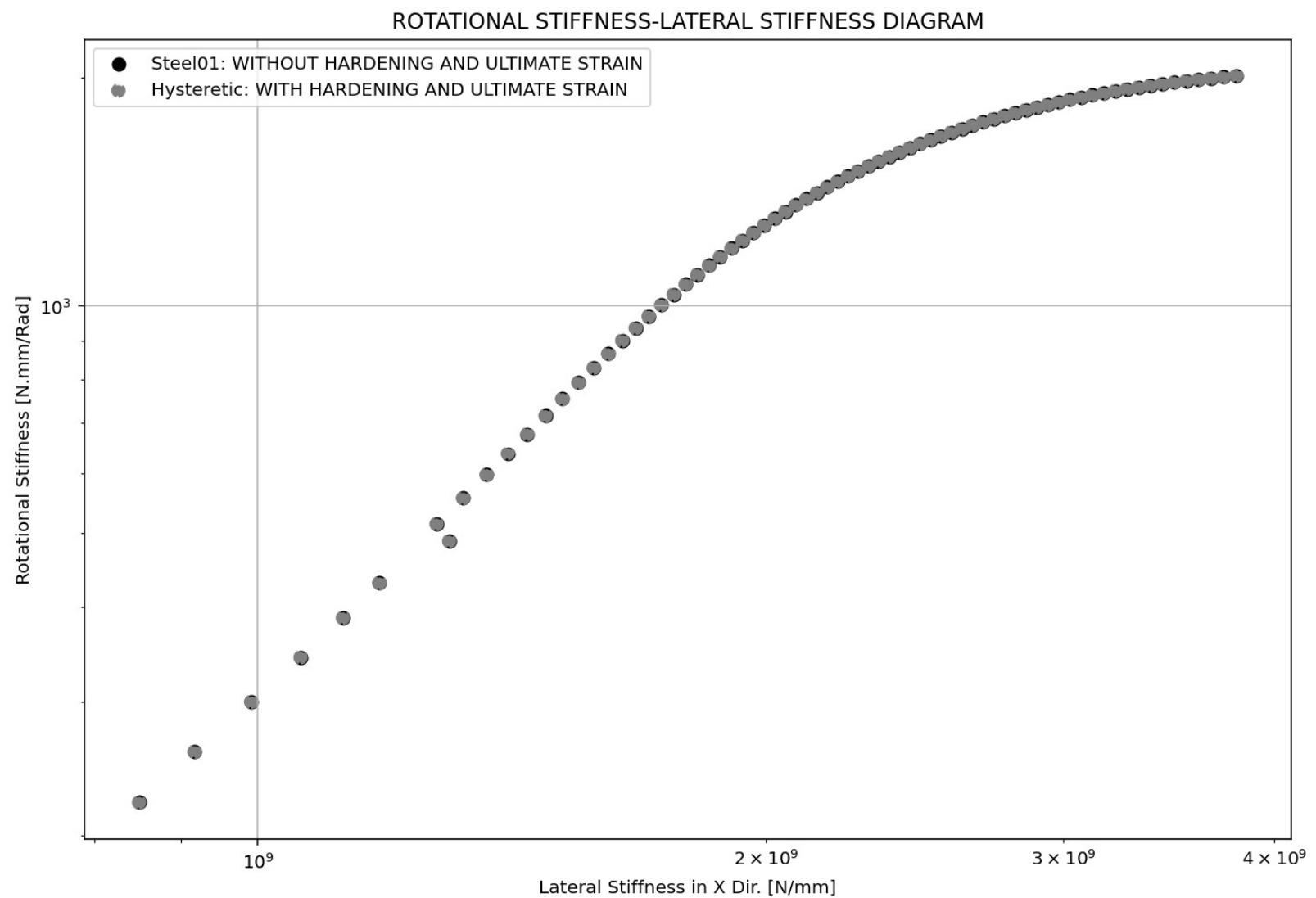


### SHEAR FORCE-DISPLACEMENT DIAGRAM

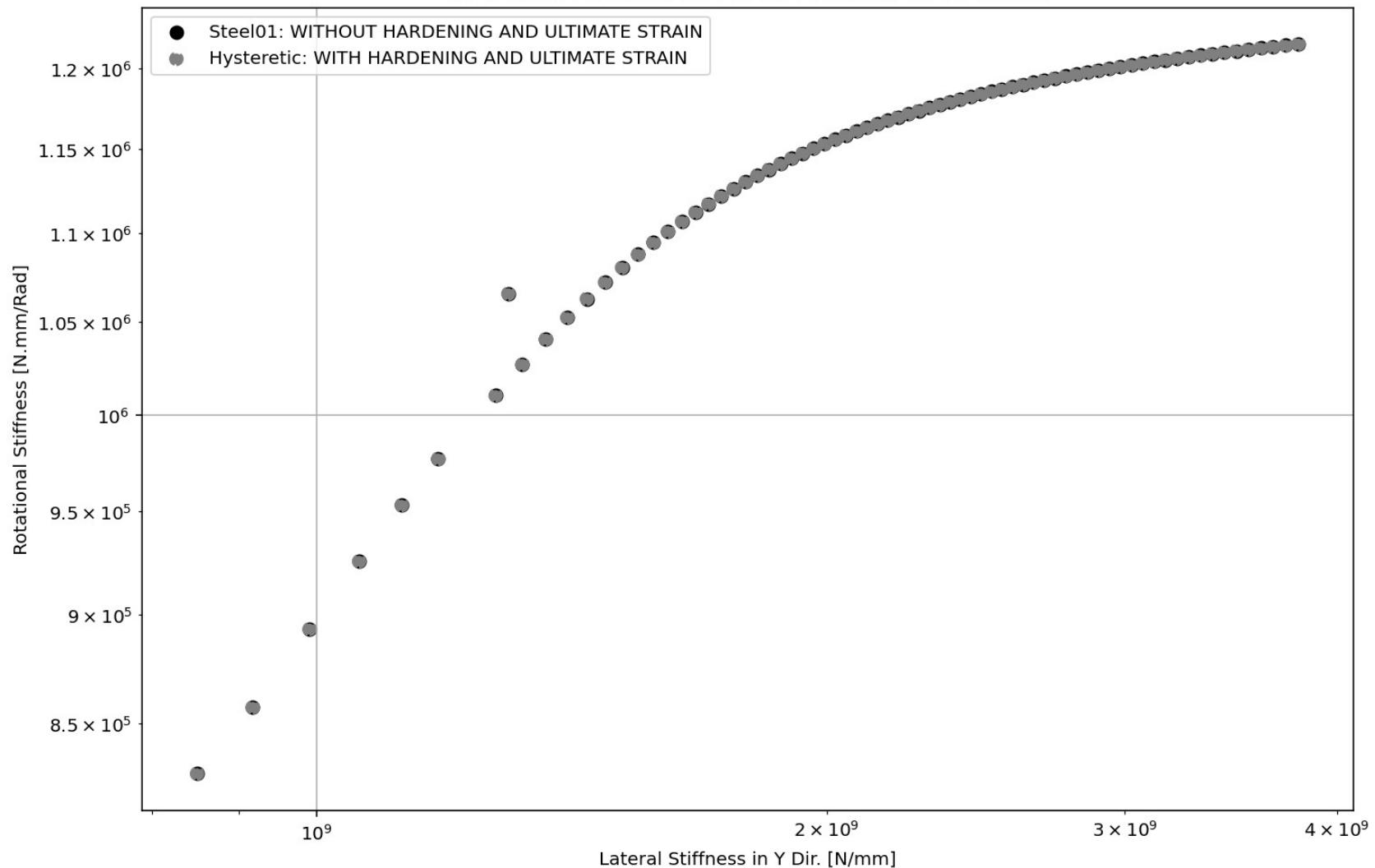


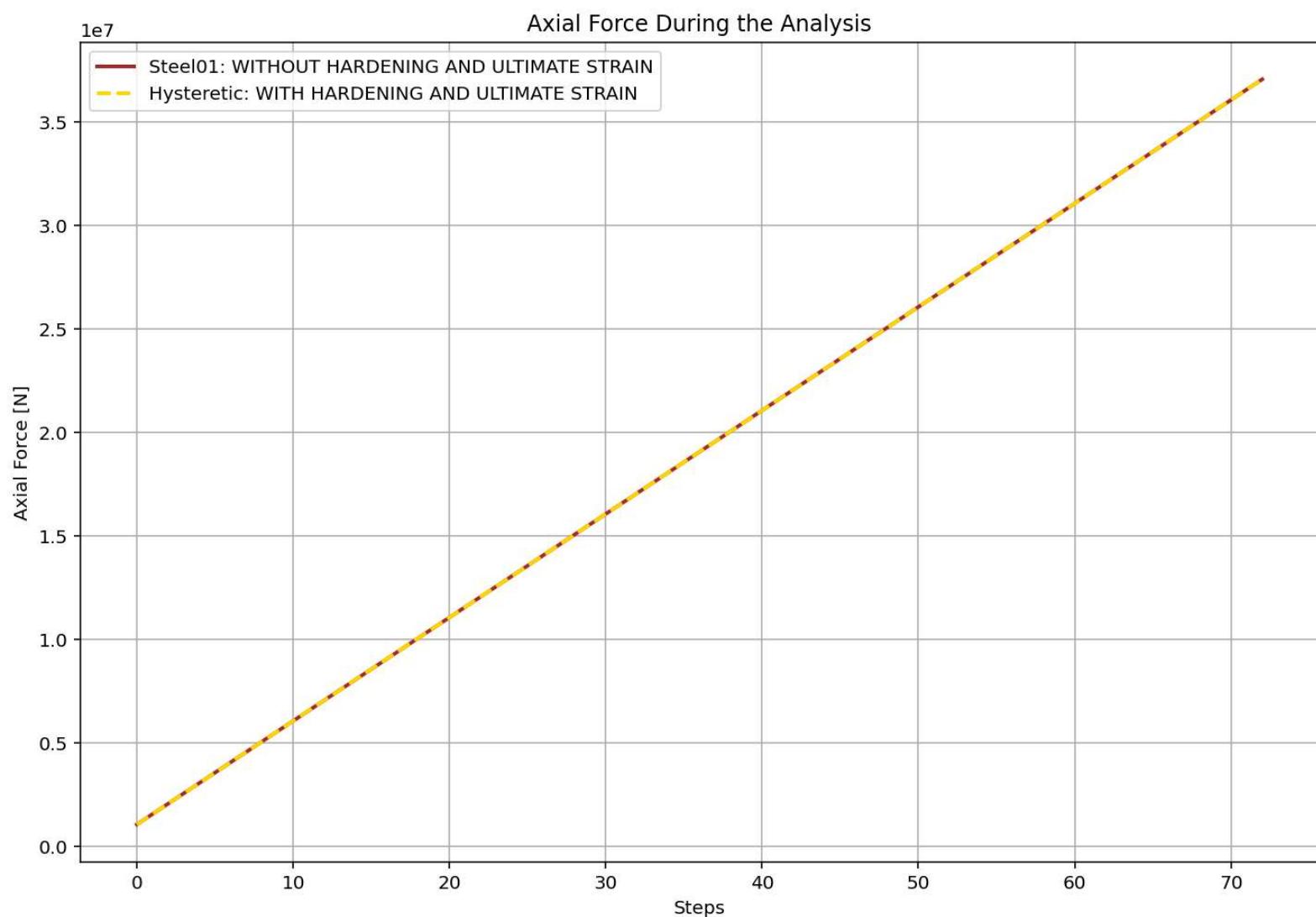




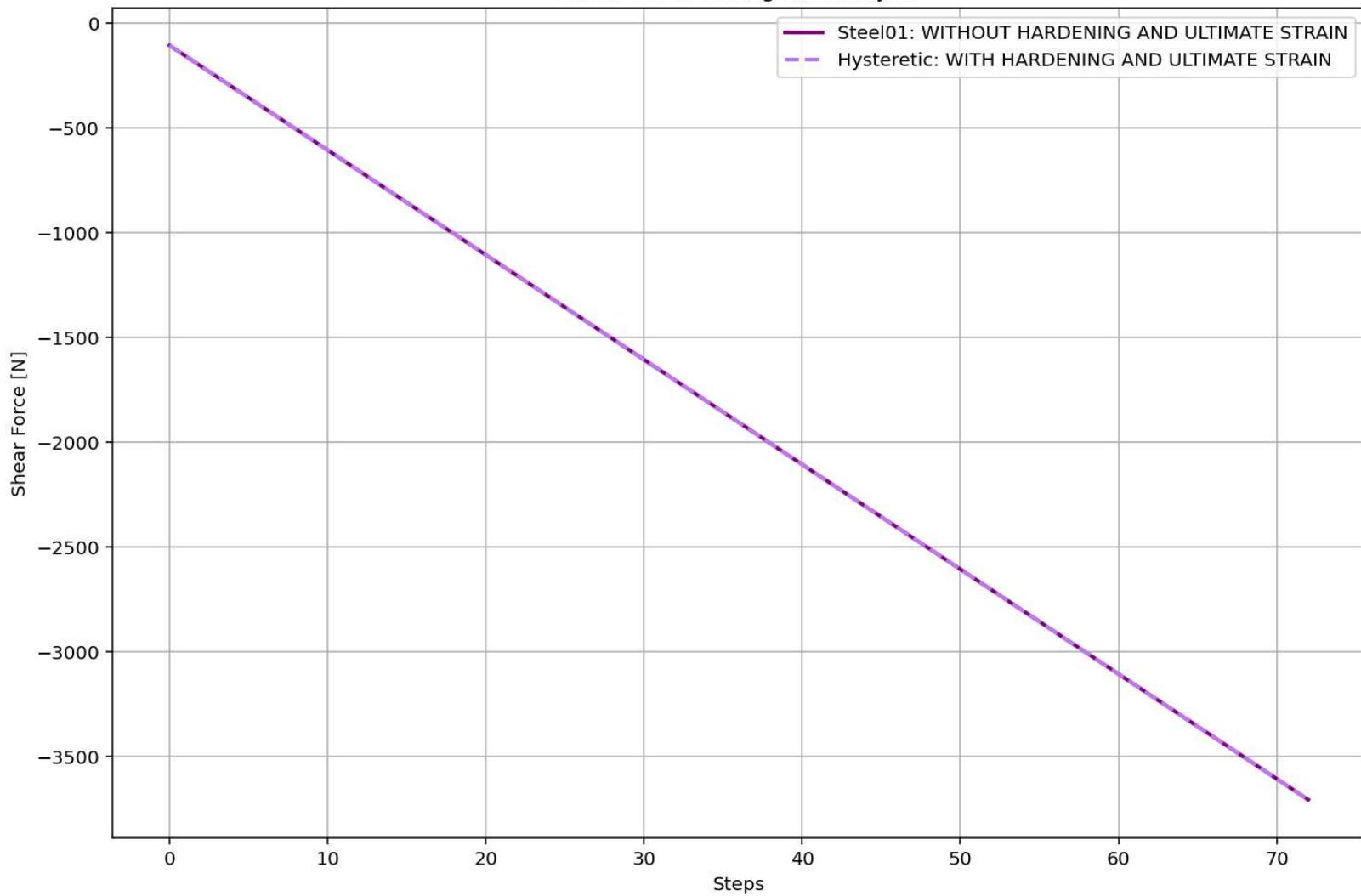


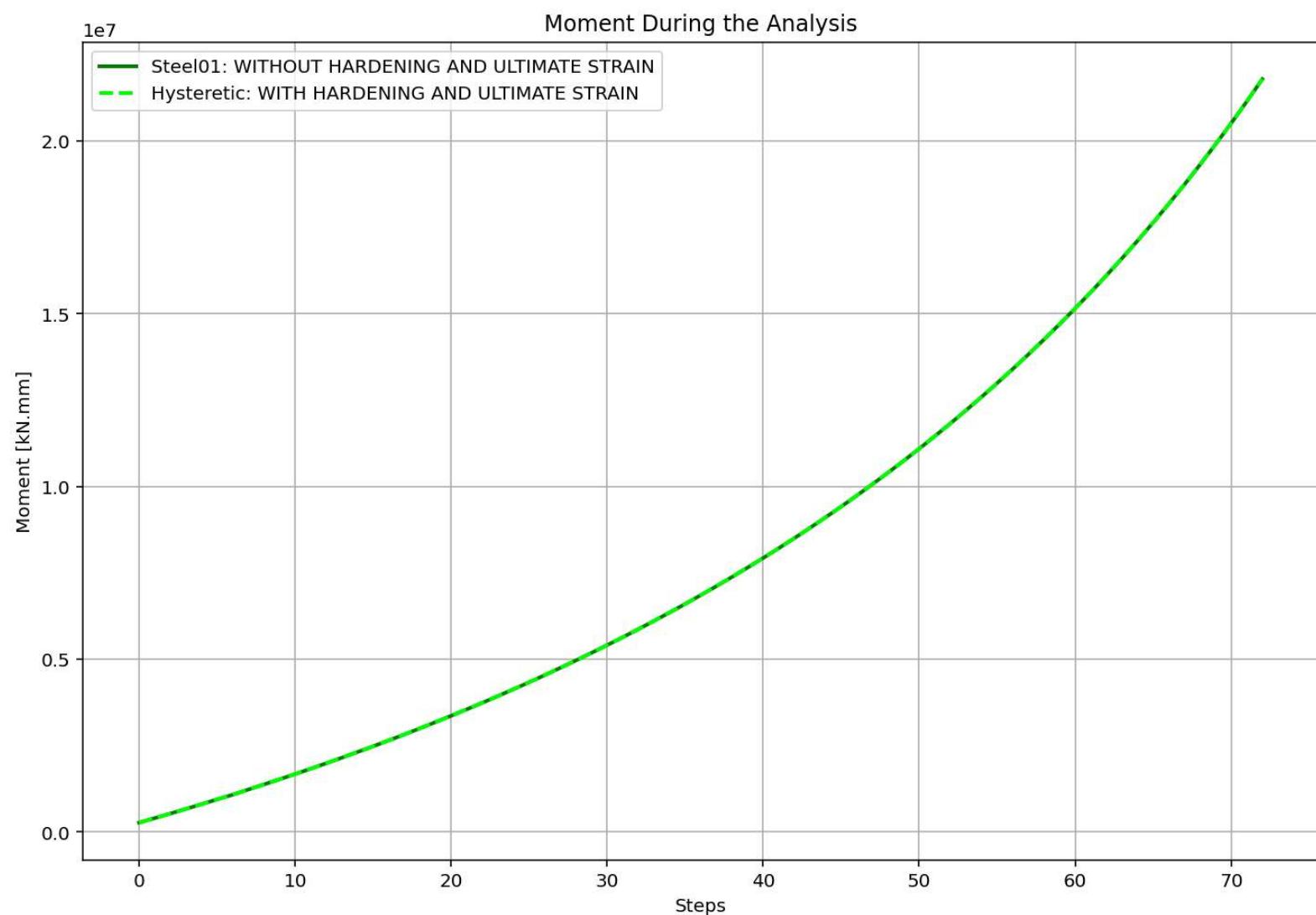
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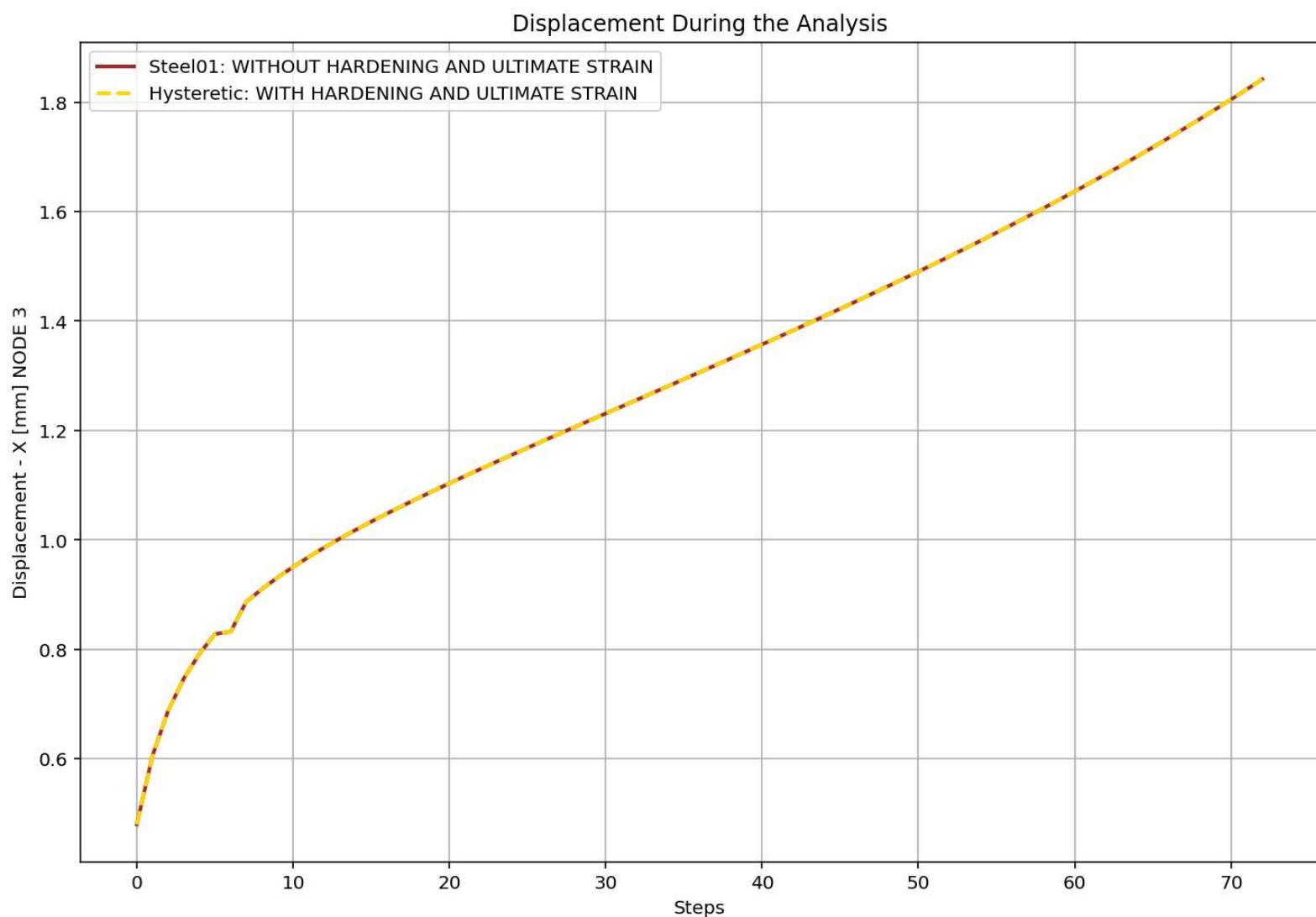


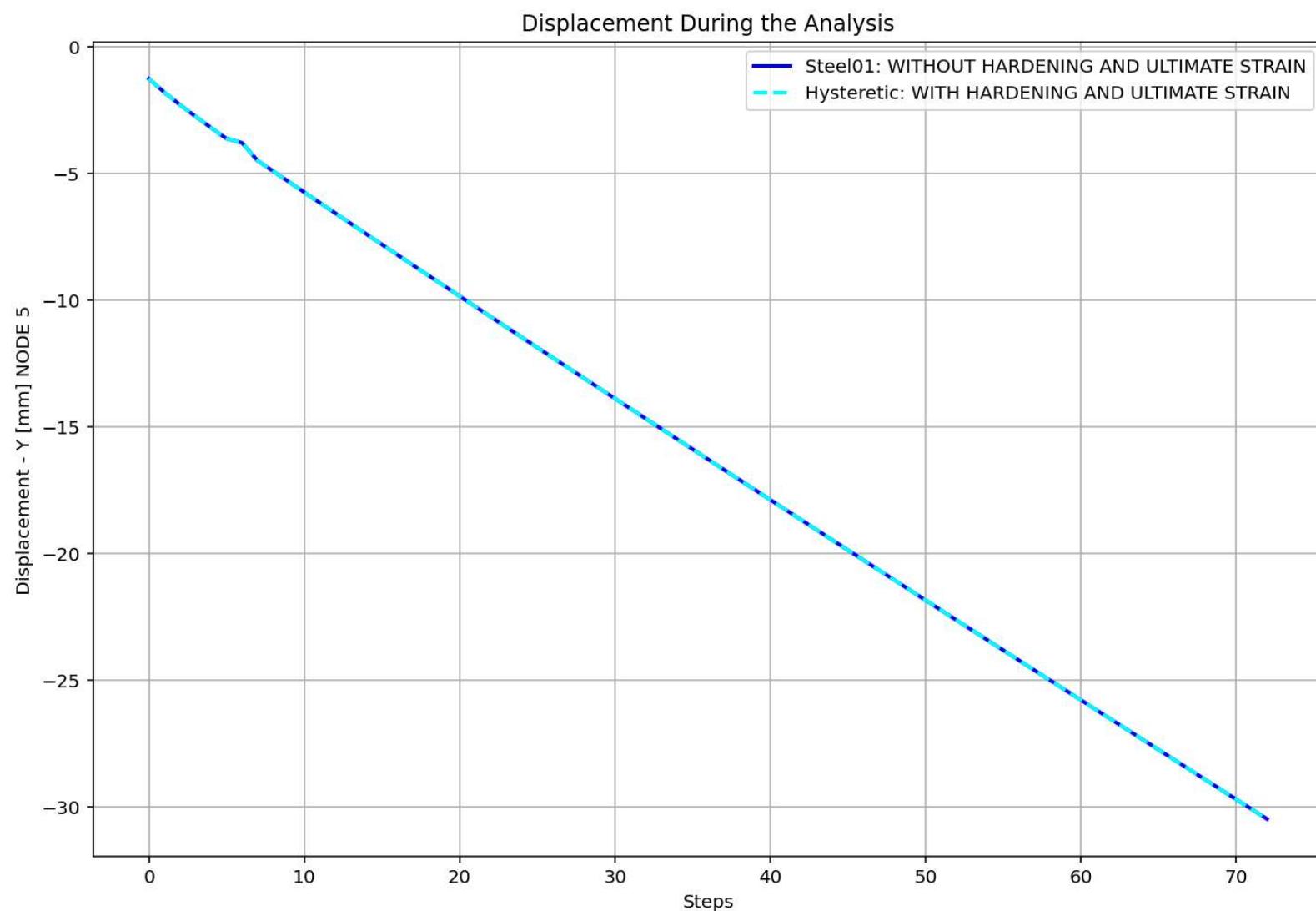


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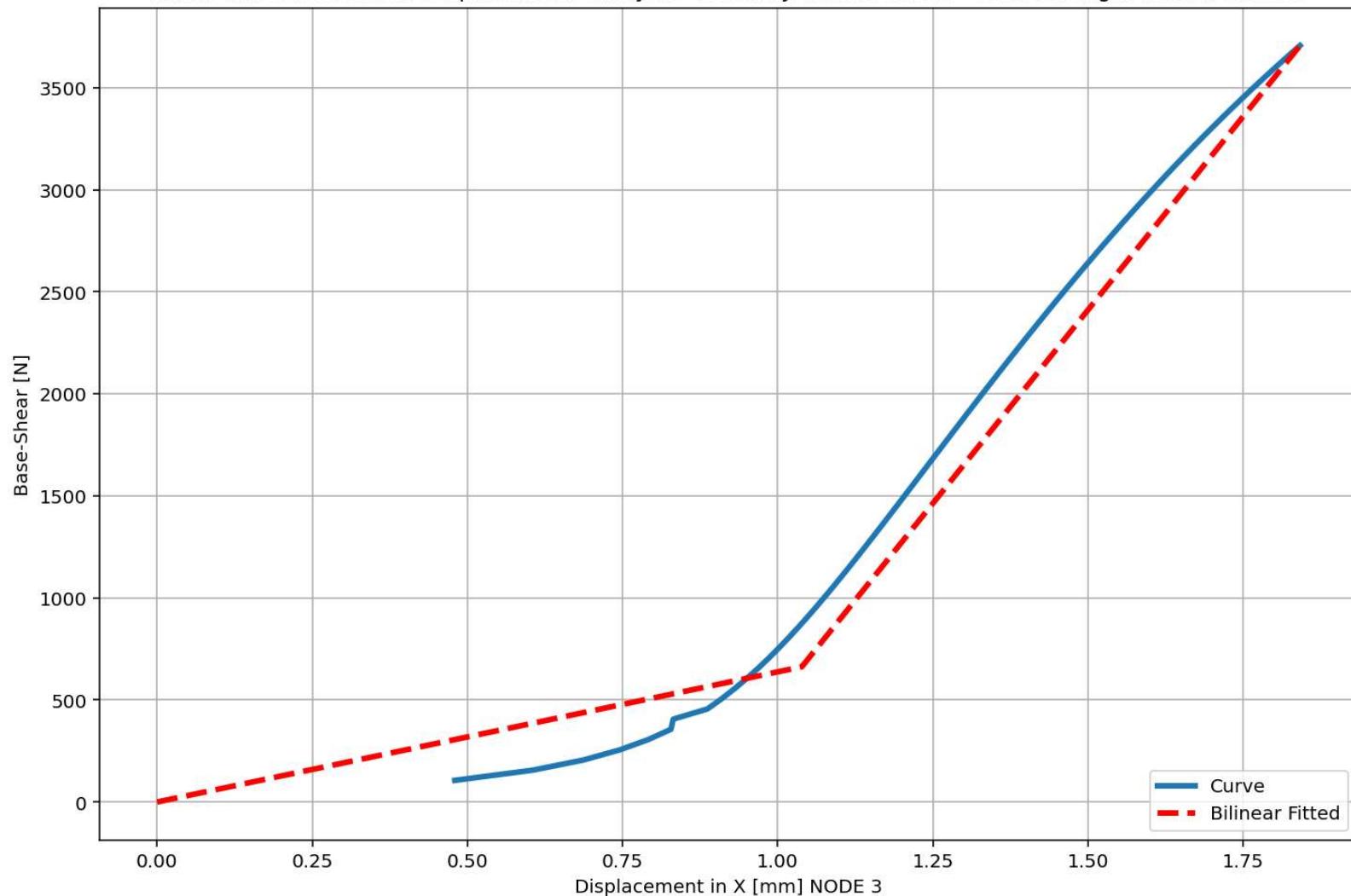








Last Data of BaseShear-Displacement Analysis - Ductility Ratio: 1.7728 - Over Strength Factor: 5.5951



$1e7$  Last Data of BaseAxial-Displacement Analysis - Ductility Ratio: 3.8682 - Over Strength Factor: 4.4667

