Reviewing on blow-out in tunnelling and analyzing for a case in Hochiminh Metro Line 1

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Introduction

Deep, moderate and shallow tunnels

Deep tunnels

- High cost of construction
- High cost of operation





Shallow tunnels

- Reduction of construction cost;
- Low operational cost;
- Shorter travelling time;
- Minimal impact on foundation and existing buildings





(a) Scheme of the Second Heinenoord Tunnel and the blow-out position

Blow-out models



Calculation model of Balthaus for the safety against blow-out (Balthaus, 1991)

Safety indexes against the blow out :

$$\eta = \frac{G}{S} > \eta_1 = \frac{\gamma C \left(B' + C \cot\left(45^o + \varphi/2\right)\right)}{B' s(z_t)} > \eta_2 = \frac{\gamma C}{s(z_t)}$$

Blow-out models



Blow-out model including friction at boundaries (Broere, 2001)

Blow-out models

Model model including the supporting pressure changes (VU et al., 2015)



(a) upper part

(b) lower part

Linear support pressure with vertical support pressure gradient δp

$$s_{t,max} = \left(\frac{C}{D} + \frac{1}{2}\right)^2 2DK_y \gamma' tan\varphi + \left(\frac{C}{D} + \frac{1}{2}\right) (\gamma D + 2c) - \frac{\pi}{8} \gamma D$$
$$s_{b,max} = \left(\frac{C}{D} + \frac{1}{2}\right)^2 2DK_y \gamma' tan\varphi + \left(\frac{C}{D} + \frac{1}{2}\right) (\gamma D + 2c) + \gamma_T \pi d - \frac{\pi}{8} \gamma D$$

Validation with experiments



(a) Side view

(b) Sketch of the module made to simulate the grouting process

Sketch of centrifuge tests in Bezuijen and Brassinga (2006)

Validation with experiments



(a) with the 1^{st} centrifuge test



(b) with the 2^{nd} centrifuge test



(c) with the 3^{rd} centrifuge test

Validation with case studies



(a) Scheme of the Second Heinenoord Tunnel and the blow-out position

Blow-out at the Second Heneinoord Tunnel (Bezuijen and Brassinga, 2006)



(b) Face support pressure measurement at the tunnel centre during blow-out



A comparison of maximum support pressures calculated from new blow-out models, Broere's model, Balthaus's model and in the Second Heinenoord Tunnel case







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CGE-RPT-00073-C report

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Alluvium Silty Fine

Sand Layer 1

Layer

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Calculation



Hình 6. Mô hình phân tích hiện tượng đẩy trồi tại Dự án Hochiminh Metro Line 1 (a) Phần trên (b) Phần dưới



Result:





Conclusions

- Blow-out condition is an essential stability calculation in tunnelling design, especially when shallow tunnelling in soft soils in order to prevent damage on the tunnelling process and existing buildings.

- Blow-out models have been reviewed and compared.

- Validation with the blow-out case study of Hochiminh Metro Line 1 shows a good agreement with the blow-out pressures derived from the linear support pressure blow-out models proposed by Vu et al. (2015).

- The solutions used in the real project of Hochiminh Metro Line 1 show that a careful preparation for risk in tunnelling is very important to have a success tunnelling project.



Thank you very much!

