Calibration of criteria in GISSMO for metal failure prediction

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Background

- Failure strain in deformed metals strongly depends on hydrostatic pressure.
 - Stress Triaxiality is the most important parameter for prediction fracture in metal sheets.
 - In general cases, considering failure strain in wide range of stress triaxiality is important in order to predict material failure accurately.



Experiments



- 5 types of test were conducted using PHS(TS1500MPa grade) to identify failure strain in various stress states.
 - > JIS(Japanese Industry Standard) No.5 tensile test
 - ✓ Used to calibrate material properties
 - Notched tensile test(uniaxial and plane strain)
 - Shear test
 - Erichsen tests





JIS No.5 Tensile test

measured failure strain in each experiment





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- Identified the material property with JIS No.5 tensile test.
 - Post necking hardening would be calibrated in order to reproduce forcedisplacement curve in experiment by damage.



Material Properties(PHS)

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FE Model



- 0.25mm solid element with fully integrated S/R solid(elform=-1)
 - > Notched tensile(plane strain, uniaxial) : 1/8 symmetrical model



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GISSMO: failure model in LS-DYNA

- User needs to define critical/failure strain as function of stress triaxiality.
 - GISSMO also accepts to define failure strain as table of triaxiality and lode angle.







 Material failure model proposed by Hooputra et al. [1] was used to predict plastic strain – stress triaxiality relation.

Ductile fracture and shear fracture

$$\bar{\varepsilon}_f^{ductile} = d_0 e^{-3c\eta} + d_1 e^{3c\eta}$$

$$\bar{\varepsilon}_{f}^{shear} = d_{2}e^{-f\theta} + d_{3}e^{f\theta} \qquad \theta = \frac{\bar{\sigma}}{\tau_{max}}(1 - 3k_{s}\eta)$$

 $d_o, d_1, c, d_2, d_3, f, k_s$: material constant $\bar{\sigma}$: euqivalent stress, τ_{max} : maximum shear stress, η : stress triaxiality

[1] Hooputra, H., et al. "A comprehensive failure model for crashworthiness simulation of aluminium extrusions." International Journal of Crashworthiness 9.5 (2004): 449-464.



Definition of failure strain



- Fitting failure equation with nonlinear least-square method.
 - > Referring to the two curves, decided the failure curve $\bar{\varepsilon}_{f}^{p}(\eta)$ which is input as LCSDG in *MAT_ADD_EROSION.



Material Instability



- Critical strain $\bar{\varepsilon}_{loc}^{p}$ depending on stress triaxiality
 - FLD(Forming Limit Diagram) could be helpful to define stress triaxiality dependent critical strain.





Material Instability



- Critical strain $\bar{\varepsilon}_{loc}^{p}$ depending on stress triaxiality
 - > Uniaxial: ductile fracture, shear and bi-axial: brittle fracture
 - Stress triaxiality dependent critical strain(ECRIT) was made referring to FLD and other tensile tests.



Numerical validation

 Comparison of nominal stress – strain curves between experiment and simulation result.
Circle: experiment





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Numerical validation



- Lode parameter plane stress relation during calculation.
 - > Stress state drifted from plane stress condition.
 - > Limitation of material failure prediction considering stress triaxiality only.





Conclusion

- Calibration of failure criteria in GISSMO for metals
- Several types of tensile experiments using PHS(TS 1500MPa grade) were conducted in order to identified failure strain in different stress states.
- Failure strains were defined in wide range of stress triaxiality using phenomenological material failure model.
- Material instability(critical strain) was modelled, considering to the tensile experiments and FLD(Forming Limit Diagram) of the material.
- Numerical experiments were conducted to reproduce the tensile tests. Each result of numerical analysis is in good agreement with the failure initiation of the experimental results.

