

ANSWER NO:-1

Establish the stage (headwater level) discharge relationship for a concrete rectangular box culvert, using the following data: width = 1.2m, height = 0.6, length = 30m, slope = 1 in 1000, Mannings $n = 0.013$, square-edged entrance conditions; free jet outlet flow, range of headwater level for investigation = 0.3m, neglect the velocity of approach.

Solution:-

1. $H/D < 1.2$. For $H < 0.6$ m, free flow open channel conditions prevail. Referring to fig. 10.6 & assuming that a steep slope entry gives entrance control, i.e. the depth at the inlet is critical, for $H = 0.2$ m, ignoring entry loss
- $$y_c = (2/3) \times 0.2 = 0.133 \text{ m} \quad \& \quad V_c = 1.442 \text{ m/s}.$$

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This gives the critical slope
 $(Vn)^2/R^{4/3} = 0.00424$. Therefore the
slope of the culvert is mild
& hence subcritical flow
analysis gives the following
results:-

$$Q = 1.2y_0 \left[\frac{1.2y_0}{1.2 + 2y_0} \right]^{2/3} (0.001)^{1/2} / 0.013$$
$$= 2.92y_0 \left[\frac{1.2y_0}{1.2 + 2y_0} \right]^{2/3} \quad \text{(i)}$$

y_0 (m)	Q (m^3s^{-1}) (eq. i)	y_c (m)
0.2	0.165	0.124
0.4	0.451	0.243
0.6 (D)	0.785	0.352

At the inlet over a short reach,

$$H = y_0 + V^2/2g + K_e V^2/2g \quad \text{(ii)}$$

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The entrance loss coefficient k is
as follows:-

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For a square-edged entry, 0.5;
for a flared entry, ≈ 0.25 ;
for a rounded entry, 0.05;

y (m)	H (m) (eq. ii)	Q ($\text{m}^3 \text{s}^{-1}$)
0.2	0.236	0.165
0.4	0.467	0.451
0.6	0.691	0.785
conifice $\rightarrow 0.6 \leftarrow (1.2D) \rightarrow 0.72$		$\rightarrow 0.817$ (by interpolation)

2. $H/D \geq 1.0$

(a) For orifice flow

$$Q = C_d (1.2 \times 0.6) [2g(H - D)] \quad (\text{iii})$$

With $C_d = 0.62$ the following results are obtained:

H (m)	Q ($\text{m}^3 \text{s}^{-1}$)	y (m) eq. iii
0.72	1.29	$> 0.6 \rightarrow$ no orifice flow exists.

(b) For pipe flow the energy equation gives:

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$H + S_2 L - D + h_1$

where

$h_1 = k_2 V^2 / 2g + (V_0)^2 L / R + V^2 / 2g$

Thus

$Q = 2.08 (H - 0.57)^{1/2}$ (iv)

H(m)	Q (m ² s ⁻¹) (eq. (iv))
0.6 (equation i)	0.691
0.72	0.723
1.00	0.805
2.00	1.364
3.00	2.487
	3.242

During rising stages the barred flow is full from H = 0.72 m & during falling stages becomes free surface flow when H = 0.691 m.

The following table summarizes the results:

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H (m) Q (m³s⁻¹) Type of flow

Rising stages:

0.236	0.165	Open channel
0.467	0.451	Open channel
0.691	0.785	Open channel
0.720	0.805	Pipe flow
1.00	1.364	Pipe flow
2.00	2.487	Pipe flow
3.00	3.242	Pipe flow

Falling stages:

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ANSWER NO: 2

Scour of sedimentation around bridge foundations by the stream is the most significant contribution factor for bridge failures. The scour failures tend to occur without prior warning & have economic loss every year. A significant amount of work has been conducted on bridge scour. Such efforts can be classified into two major categories, namely science driven & engineering driven. The science-driven focuses on understanding the scour & aims to explain of scour due to different factors. Meanwhile engineering-driven research focuses & of bridge scour. This paper presents a comprehensive review of bridge scour research & practice.

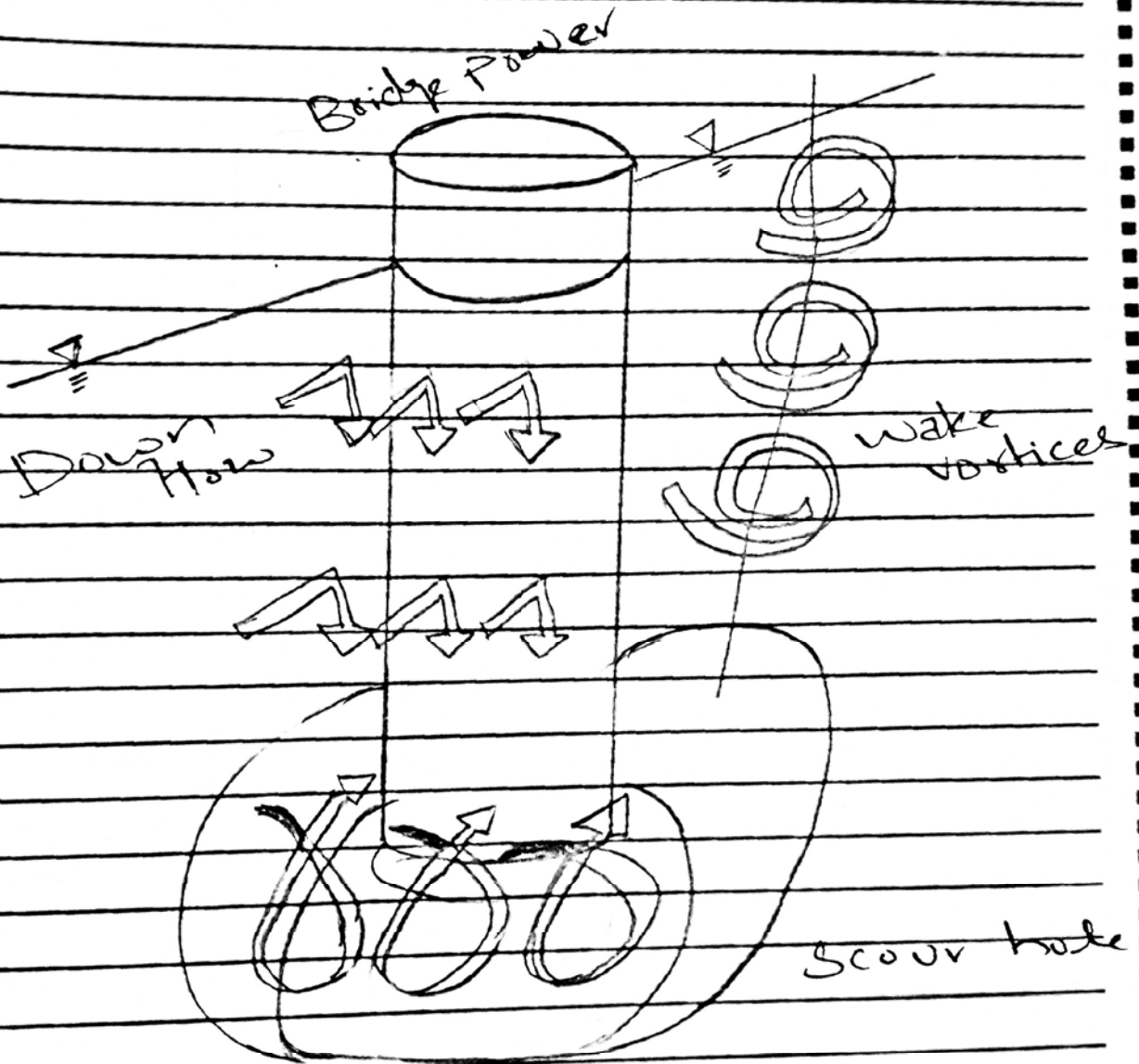
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Firstly a brief introduction is given while include recent cases of failures caused by bridge scour. Then, both scientific research on bridge scour is reviewed, which are categorized into four aspects: - macroscopic, & microscopic mechanism, scour depth experimental & field data, direct & remote methods & active & passive countermeasures. Finally, a summary covering both experimental & computational methods for scour research. Discussion is also provided on emerging ideas to investigate bridge scour from both science & engineering perspectives.

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Horseshoe vortices:

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Scour can be defined as the excavation or removal of material from the bed or bank of streams as a result of the erosive action of flowing water. General scour occurs naturally in river channels and includes the aggradation or degradation of the river bed that may occur as the flow rate or changes in the channel. It relates to the evolution of the waterway and is associated with the progression of scour or filling, in the absence of obstacles. Contraction scour is the reduction in the channel's cross-sectional area that arises due to the construction of structures, such as bridge piers or abutments. It increases in flow velocity and resulting bed shear stresses, in the channels cross-sectional

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area at the location of a bridge. The increasing shear stresses the channel bed's threshold shear stress τ_c mobilize the sediments. local scour around individual bridge piers & abutments. Downward flow is induced upstream end of bridge piers: Horseshoe vortices develop due to the separation of the flow at the edge of the scour hole upstream of the pier & result in pushing the down-flow inside the scour hole closer to the pier. Furthermore, separation of the flow at the sides of the pier results in wake vortices. local scour depends on the balance between streambed erosion & sediment deposition. Clear-water scour is the term given to describe the situation where an

