#### Eurocodes in Hard Rock Engineering in Finland

Mr. Lauri Uotinen, Kalliosuunnittelu Oy Rockplan Ltd, Finland, lauri.uotinen@rockplan.fi Mr. Guido Nuijten, Kalliosuunnittelu Oy Rockplan Ltd, Finland, guido.nuijten@rockplan.fi Mr. Topias Siren, Kalliosuunnittelu Oy Rockplan Ltd, Finland, topias.siren@rockplan.fi Mr. Jesse Ström, Kalliosuunnittelu Oy Rockplan Ltd, Finland, jesse.strom@rockplan.fi Mr. Matti Hakala, KMS Hakala Oy, Finland, matti.hakala@kolumbus.fi Prof. Mikael Rinne, Aalto University, Finland, mikael.rinne@tkk.fi

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#### 1. Introduction

The Eurocodes are a set of European design principles, rules, and guidance intended for the design of load carrying structures. The codes have been compiled by the CEN Technical Committee 250 (CEN/TC250). The intent of the Eurocodes is to unify the design methodology. Parallel use with existing national building codes is allowed during the transition period (2007—2010) to ensure a smooth transition and enough time to make the necessary changes.

In Finland (and Sweden and Norway), there is no formal procedure on how to design rock spaces. The design is based on a designer's expertise, experience, views, and specific procedures. The problem here is that identical initial data could generate very different results depending on the way the initial data is interpreted and which design methods are used. The Eurocodes do not explicitly state how to design rock spaces, but they define the minimum requirements on how to design structures.

The Eurocodes are divided into 10 areas. Of these ten, only a part will affect how to design rock spaces. Eurocode 0 defines the main principles concerning the whole design process. Eurocode 1 defines the loads. Eurocode 2 defines the design of concrete structures (e.g. design of reinforced concrete structures, shotcrete, and grouted rebars). Eurocode 3 defines the design of steel structures (e.g. design of non-grouted bolts, steel columns, and pillars). Eurocode 7 defines the design of geostructures. Eurocode 8 would define the design against earthquakes, but it is not required in Finland, unless otherwise stated.

#### 2. Eurocodes change the design of rock spaces

Many projects already require the use of the Eurocodes. Design working life is a concept which defines an assumed period for which a structure or a part of it is to be used for its intended purpose with anticipated maintenance but without major repair being necessary. For many rock engineering projects a normal specification is 100 years while previously the design assumption has been 50 years. For practical purposes, design working life can be interpreted to mean that 95 percent of the structure must last longer than the specified time with the specified maintenance.

In the highest geotechnical class GC3 (corresponding to the highest Finnish difficulty class AA) it is no longer possible to use empirically based design only. Eurocode 7 states that prescriptive measures may be used if calculation models are not available or not necessary. Empirical methods (such as the Q-method or the RMR-method) may still be used to give a rough estimate to assess the validity of design. However, the Eurocode does allow the use of the Observational Method when prediction is difficult or impossible, but monitoring and redesign are possible. Because prediction is often difficult and monitoring is often recommended, this should be viewed more as a part of a standard design process (Ström 2009) than a stand-alone method.

The Finnish regulation for the design requirements of civil defence shelters within rock states that rock engineering calculations should be made if the span is wide or the rock conditions are difficult. This implies that empirical design methods should not be used in geotechnical class GC3. The

# **Rock Engineering In Finland**

**Ernesto Villaescusa, Yves Potvin** 

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methodology With a focus on rock tunnelling it offers a comprehensive rather than a topic based perspective deriving sound tunnel design criteria and methods from basic principles Ground characterization includes excavations site investigation and in situ stress determination culminating in geotechnical classifications. The book then deals with various construction methods and their appropriate calculations which range from constitutive models for the stress strain behaviour of an excavation and tunnel support elements to a full stress strain analysis methodology. The heavily practical approach of the book draws on the authors twenty years of tunnelling experience in Spain and South America. It will help any young or established professional who wants to develop a career in the underground field across both civil engineering and geology. As it incorporates the very fundamentals of tunneling design it can be used as a support for tunneling courses or as a textbook for master s and PhD courses Benjam n Celada was Chief Tunnel Engineer at Hunosa and Potasas de Navarra S A before founding Geocontrol S A He has also worked for twenty years as Professor of Underground Works at the Polytechnic Mining University in Madrid Spain Z T Bieniawski directed the Rock Mechanics Department of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research in Pretoria then taught at the Pennsylvania State University for twenty years

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