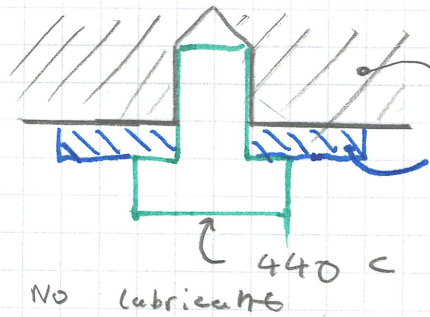


Thread = M6 x 1
 Length Engage ment = 31 mm (L_e)
 Axial Load = 15.6 N
 Torque Applied = 16 Nm
 = 16000 Nmm



6061-T6 AL
 UTS = 310 MPa
 YS = 276 MPa
 (matweb)
 440 C SS
 UTS = 1965 MPa
 YS = 1816 MPa
 (West York steel)

Applied Preload (simple k Factor)

k factor = 0.52 $\Rightarrow$ confirm w/ test / source, this val ref
 Table 7.1 Bickford Aluminium coat on Alloy steel

$$\therefore F_p = \frac{T}{k \cdot D} = \frac{16000}{0.52 \times 6} = 5128 \text{ N}$$

Axial Load = $\frac{15.6 \text{ N} \times 100}{5128 \text{ N}} = 0.3\%$ Applied preload!

$\therefore$ Preload ^{looks} OK $\Rightarrow$ Note No. torque scatter / relaxation / etc

Thread Shear Area (mm²/mm L_e) = Internal = 12.2
 External = 8.65

Thread TSA = 20.1 mm²

Force for tensile failure (bolt) $\neq 20.1 \times 1965 = 39497 \text{ N}$
 $\therefore$ Bolt will not fail due to applied preload
 $\hookrightarrow$ Even account preload scatter

Thread Shear Area Internal = 12.2 x 31 = 378 mm²
 External = 8.65 x 31 = 268 mm²

Thread strip force Internal (6061) = 378 x 310 x 0.6 = 70308 N
 External (440C) = 268 x 1965 x 0.6 = 315972 N
 Shear Area UTS Tensile $\Rightarrow$ Shear

Things to consider:

- ① Additional contributors to preload req = Shear? / Embedment / Thermal Expansion / Stress relaxation
- ② Reduction in UTS / YS due to operating T
- ③ Bearing strength surface under nut head
- ④ Torque scatter Associated with tightening method: 1.8 w/ Clicker + Theoretical Torque

Useful references: Bickford: An Introduction to the design and behaviour of Bolted joints
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