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TSP clogging and secondary side deposit: performance evaluation using simulation and site results

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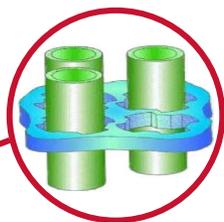
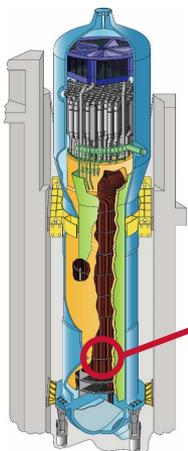


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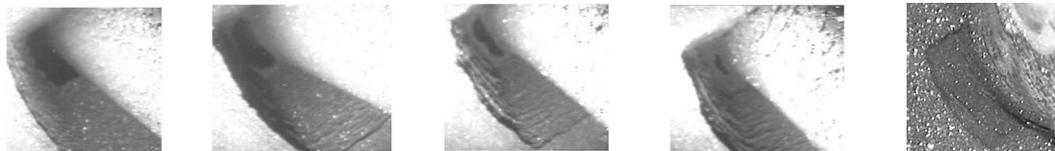
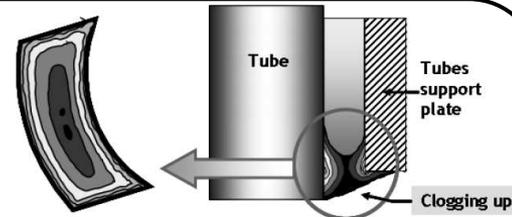
Introduction

SG tubes deposit and TSP clogging



TSP clogging

- ◆ Mainly magnetite
- ◆ Located on down side of TSP
- ◆ Diaphragm shape



Secondary side tube deposit

- ◆ Mainly magnetite
- ◆ Adhering to the wall of the tubes



Clogging affects

- ◆ Performance: secondary water flow rate is reduced
- ◆ Safety¹:
 - possible secondary water-steam flow instability which induces stresses on the tubes then risk of fatigue cracking
 - excessive stress on tie rods and TSP
 - stability of water level in secondary
 - mass of water in the secondary is reduced

Deposit affects

- ◆ Performance: reduces heat transfer
- ◆ Safety: magnetic deposit interacts with eddy current techniques used to examine the tubes



Chemical cleaning to remove clogging and deposit material

Introduction Industrial solution

▶ Technical objectives

- ◆ Monitor deposit level and progress speed
- ◆ Provide data to define chemical cleaning parameters
- ◆ Verify chemical cleaning efficiency

▶ Development of a specific combined probe:

- ◆ eddy current (ET) axial sensor to measure free span deposit and usual tube examination
- ◆ FLIP sensor to measure TSP clogging



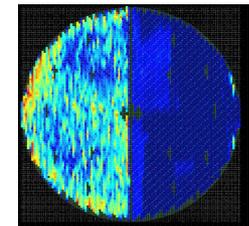
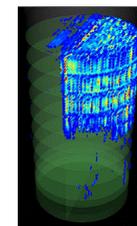
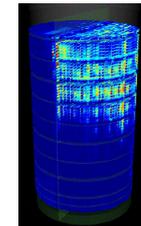
ET sensor

FLIP sensor



▶ Signal processing and visualization with Aida G3 software

- ◆ Automatic analysis
 - Signal to clogging/deposit transfer function
- ◆ Graphical representation
 - 2D/3D view of clogging/deposit mapping

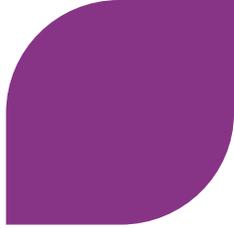


Inspections of usual tube examination (bobbin), free span deposit evaluation and TSP clogging at the same time

▶ Performance evaluation required, 3 sources of signals:

- ◆ Mock-up measurements
- ◆ Modeling and simulation
- ◆ Site results

Secondary side deposit Technical approach



▶ Deposit reference tubes manufacturing

- ◆ 1 tube with varying thickness of deposit
- ◆ 1 tube with varying composition (Fe_3O_4 mass percentage)

▶ Theoretical formulation of the magnetic permeability of the deposit

- ◆ Relative permeability μ_r as an analytic function of the Fe_3O_4 rate

▶ FE simulation, reference tubes measurement versus simulation results

- ◆ Model validation
- ◆ Magnetic permeability theoretical formulation validation

▶ Performance evaluation

- ◆ Identification of influent parameters (geometry and material properties)
- ◆ Parametric study

▶ On-site implementation

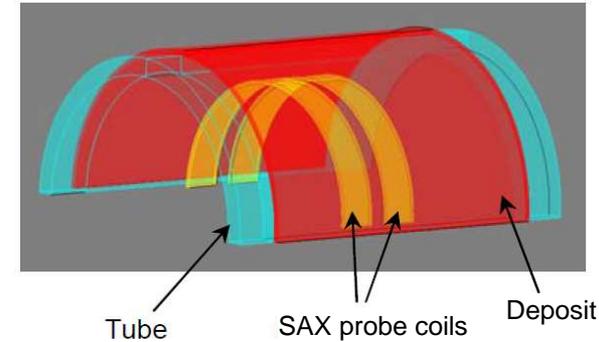
Secondary side deposit Model validation

► FE modeling using Flux3D

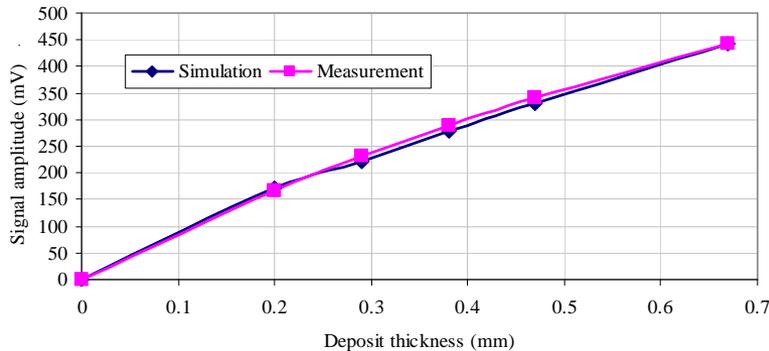


► Model validation

◆ Cross verification between theoretical formulation, simulation and experimental results

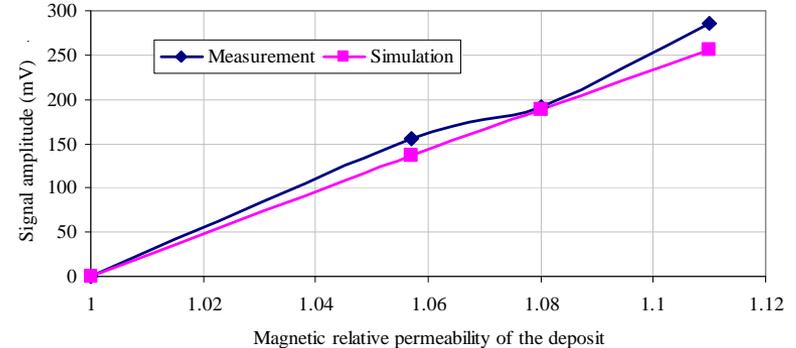


Deposit thickness effect



Simulation model validation vs experimental results (50% magnetite)

Magnetic permeability effect



Relative permeability analytic formula validation vs correlation modelling/experimental results (0.23mm deposit)



Calculation of the relative permeability for any deposit composition

Secondary side deposit Parametric study

▶ Electrical resistivity

- ◆ No influence for $\rho > 10^{-4} \Omega.m$

▶ Tube material (Inconel 600 and Inconel 690)

- ◆ Difference of 1.3% in amplitude and 2.2° in phase →
Limitation of the number of reference tubes

▶ Deposit configuration

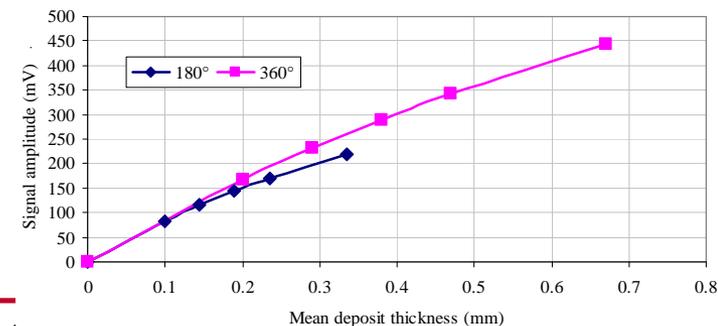
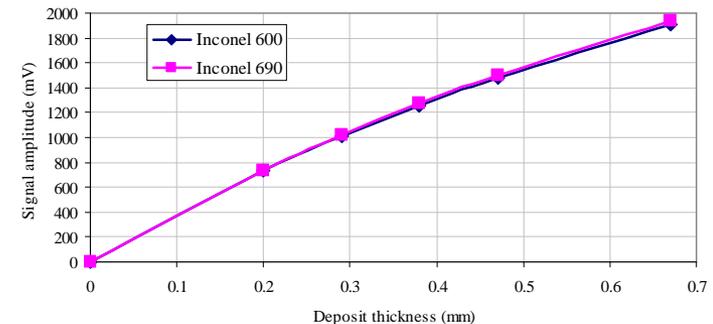
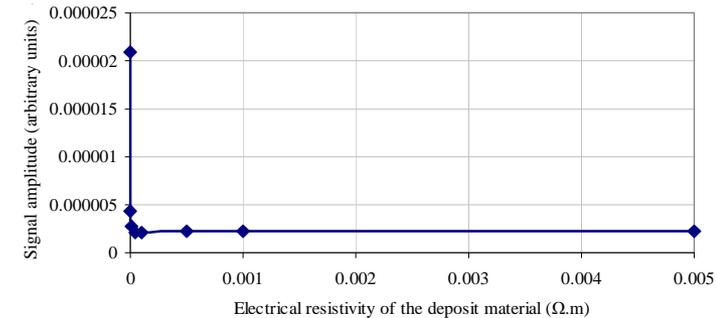
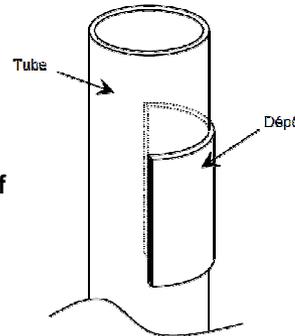
- ◆ 23% under estimate of deposit thickness for 0.67mm thickness when 180° deposit instead of 360° deposit

▶ Deposit density and composition

- ◆ Variation of the deposit relative permeability from 1.37 to 1.41 for Fe_3O_4 mass percentage from 88% to 95%

▶ Copper

- ◆ Important effect on the signal
- ◆ Necessity to manufacture reference tube with representative composition



Secondary side deposit On-site implementation

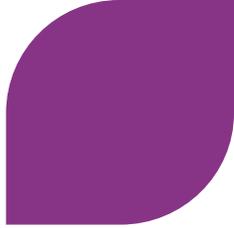
- ▶ **Since 2009, 3 SG secondary side deposit analysis**
 - ◆ 3/4" and 7/8" tubes
 - ◆ 25% or 50% of the tube bundle
 - ◆ Three more steam generators to be inspected
- ▶ **Results**

	SG 1				SG 2				SG 3						
AREVA Deposit mapping	Partie libre		Nombre de segments	Branche chaude (kg)	Branche froide (kg)	Partie libre		Nombre de segments	Branche chaude (kg)	Branche froide (kg)	Partie libre		Nombre de segments	Branche chaude (kg)	Branche froide (kg)
	PT	PE1				12	34.4				25.4	PT			
	PE1	PE2	14	39.5	17.1	PE1	PE2	14	1.0	1.2	PE1	PE2	14	1.2	3.5
	PE2	PE3	14	116.3	5.5	PE2	PE3	14	1.0	0.1	PE2	PE3	14	1.9	5.9
	PE3	PE4	14	158.8	11.3	PE3	PE4	14	1.5	0.4	PE3	PE4	14	6.5	7.4
	PE4	PE5	14	152.8	8.7	PE4	PE5	14	5.8	0.5	PE4	PE5	14	40.6	8.3
	PE5	PE6	14	133.1	2.7	PE5	PE6	14	157.9	0.9	PE5	PE6	14	99.8	9.5
	PE6	PE7	14	126.6	8.6	PE6	PE7	14	180.5	1.4	PE6	PE7	14	109.2	11.9
	PE7	PE8	14	100.0	25.7	PE7	PE8	14	149.9	5.7	PE7	PE8	14	98.9	14.6
	PE8	PE9	14	68.2	82.0	PE8	PE9	14	564.0	12.4	PE8	PE9	14	363.6	73.3
Total par branche (en kg)				939	185	Total par branche (kg)		576		436.9		76.5		513.4	
Total (en kg)				1104		Total parties droites (kg)		157		Estimation cintre (kg)		733			
EDF reference	1250kg				1000kg (±30%)				500kg (±40%)						



Good correlation between AREVA deposit mapping and EDF reference (mass balance method)

TSP clogging Technical approach

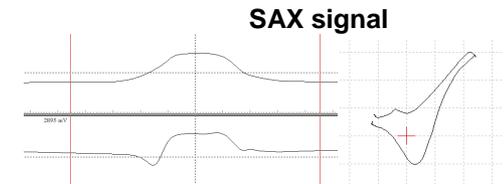
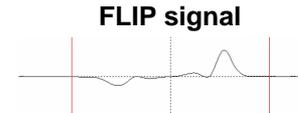


► Performance evaluation using finite element simulation



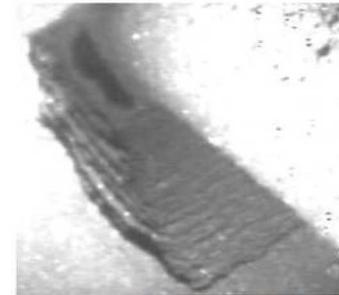
◆ Step 1: validation of SAX and FLIP models

- EDF Clogging mock-ups: 0 - 25 - 50 - 75 - 100% clogging rate
- Finite element simulation
- Simulated versus experimental signals



◆ Step 2: use models to determine influent parameters of real deposit/clogging configuration

- Real deposit/clogging configuration parameters
- Finite element simulation with variable parameters, determining influent parameters
- Comparison to site measurements to find correct parameters value



◆ Step 3: predict signal from specific deposit/clogging configuration

◆ Conclusion on FLIP and SAX probe performances

TSP clogging FLIP model validation

▶ Mock-up model from CAD

- ◆ Limited plate radius
- ◆ 4 volumes for the different clogging rates

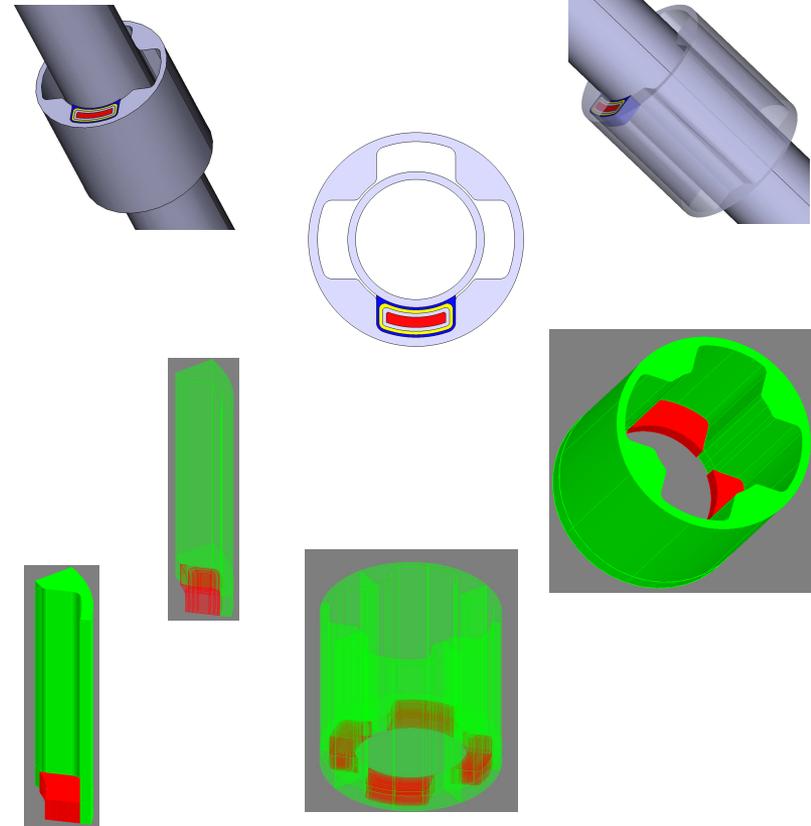
▶ Mock-up model for FE simulation

- ◆ No tube because no effect on probe signal
- ◆ 1/8 geometry + symmetry/periodic conditions

▶ Unknown material properties

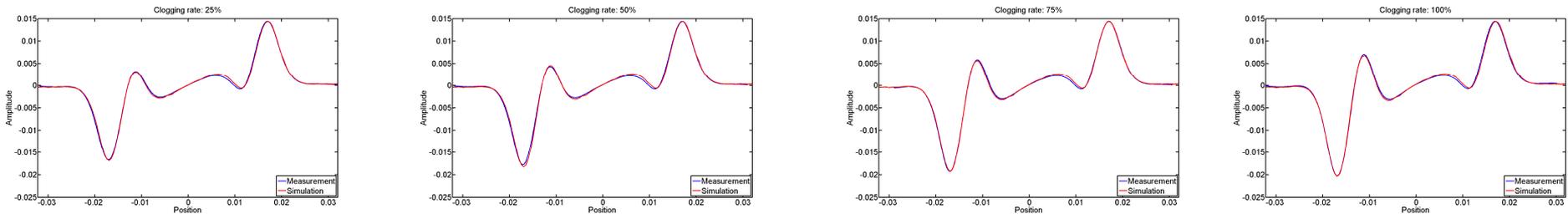
- ◆ TSP magnetic permeability
- ◆ Clogging material magnetic permeability

▶ 2D parametric study fo validation / material properties identification



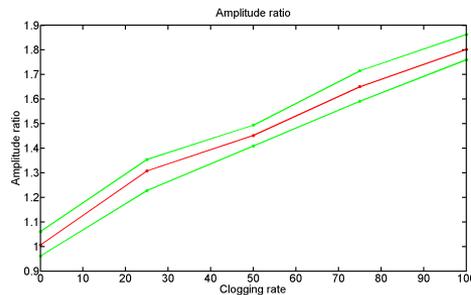
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► Measured and simulated probe signals



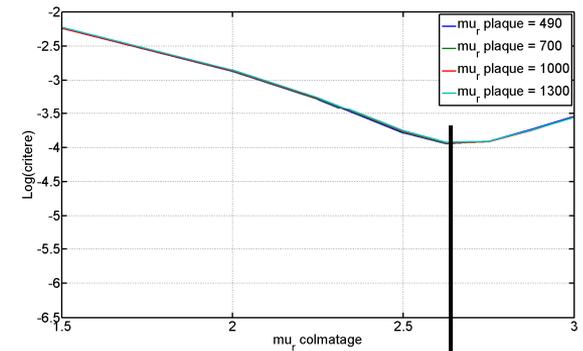
- ◆ Good agreement but ...
- ◆ ... multiple 'visible' solutions...
- ◆ ... anyway model is validated.

► Transfer function for operational use:



But depends on
material properties

Best objective solution:



Conclusion

- ▶ **Operational solution for tube deposit and TSP clogging with positive results**

- ▶ **Deposit and clogging probes performance study in progress**
 - ◆ FE modeling vs mock-up
 - ◆ Validation of FE models
 - ◆ Determination of influent parameters
 - ◆ Fine tuning of transfer functions

- ▶ **Update transfer functions used for deposit/clogging mapping in AIDA software**

- ▶ **Perspective: comparison with real site deposit/clogging mass measurements from Sherlock program**

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