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TF Flex Joint and TF Bundle Stub

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PPPL Calculation Form

Purpose of Calculation: (Define why the calculation is being performed.)

To determine if the upgrade TF flex joint and bundle stub design is adequate to meet the requirements of the NSTX Structural Design Criteria, specifically, the fatigue requirements of Section I-4.2 for 60,000 full power cycles without failure.

References (List any source of design information including computer program titles and revision levels.)

[1] NSTX Structural Design Criteria Document, I. Zatz [2] NSTX Design point, June 2010 [3] ANSYS v13.0 [4] Maxwell v14.0

Assumptions (Identify all assumptions made as part of this calculation.)

1.) Because it results in the largest background field at the radial center of the flex strap, Current Scenario #81 was assumed worst-case for this analysis.

2.) A one-way coupled electromagnetic-structural analysis was used, based on the assumption that the bolted joints do not separate. This assumption was proven valid by checking the contact status of the joints after the analysis was completed.

Calculation (Calculation is either documented here or attached)

See attached.

Conclusions (Specify whether or not the purpose of the calculation was accomplished.)

1.The maximum stress in the lamellae is 19 ksi, below the NSTX Design Criteria allowable to meet the fatigue requirements for 60,000 full-power cycles;

2.) The HeliCoil and SuperBolt stresses are below the maximum allowable to meet the fatigue requirement ; 3.) The bolted joints were shown not to separate, and the minimum contact pressure is well above the design goal of 1500 psi.

4.) The dynamic load factor was calculated for the flex strap alone. A full transient electromagnetic disruption analysis using the worst-case combination of current and plasma disruption scenarios should be performed to fully qualify the joint and flex strap designs.

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Study Goals

• Purpose:

To determine if the upgrade TF flex joint and bundle stub design is adequate to meet the requirements of the NSTX Structural Design Criteria, specifically, the fatigue requirements of Section I-4.2 for 60,000 full power cycles without failure.

- Strap Lamellae
	- Stresses
	- Buckling
- Bolted Joints
	- Thread shear stress
	- Contact status and pressure

Outline

- Wire EDM Flex Strap and Joint Design
	- Flex Strap
	- *Superbolt* Jack-screw Tensioned Nut
- Analysis
	- Magnetostatic
		- Magnetic Flux Density
		- Current Density
	- Transient Thermal
		- Temperature
	- Static Structural
		- Conductor Stress
		- Lamella Stress
		- Thread and Bolt Stress
		- Contact Pressure
- Development Tests
- Conclusion

NSTX CSU Flex Strap with Applied Boundary Conditions

Flex Joint Design using *Superbolt* **Jack-Screw Tensioned Nuts**

Superbolt **Jack-Screw Tensioned Nut**

- Advantages of using *Superbolts*
	- Easy Installation and removal of individual flex assemblies
	- Low torque required: ~ 11 ft-lbf
	- Smaller inner-radius of flex strap required, allows use of more laminations, reducing the maximum lamination stress

Coupled *Maxwell* **Magnetostatic and** *ANSYS* **Transient Thermal/ Static Structural Analysis Block Diagram**

Note: This sequential, one-way coupled analysis is only valid if the bolted joints do not separate, and if the electrical and thermal contact resistances are a weak function of contact pressure, which is true in p , this case if the minimum local contact pressure is above 1500 psi.

SolidWorks Model of 3 Strap Assembly with Simplified OH, PF, and TF Coils

Maxwell Magnetostatic Analysis: DM Solid Model 310 Laminations/ Strap

Maxwell Magnetostatic Results: Current Density Current Scenario #82, 30 Laminations/ Strap

Maxwell Magnetostatic Results: Ohmic Loss Current Scenario #82, 30 Laminations/ Strap

Maxwell Magnetostatic Results: Magnetic Flux Density Current Scenario #82, 30 Laminations/ Strap

ANSYS Thermal and Structural Analysis Solid Model 30 Laminations/ Strap

ANSYS Thermal and Structural Analysis Mesh 30 Laminations/ Strap

Parts Common Between *Maxwell* and *ANSYS* Analysis 30 Laminations/ Strap

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ANSYS Transient Thermal Results: Temperature

Current Scenario #82, 30 Laminations

ANSYS Static Structural Results: Tresca Stress 1

Current Scenario #82, 30 Laminations/ Strap

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ANSYS Static Structural Results: Tresca Stress 2

Current Scenario #82, 30 Laminations/ Strap

ANSYS Static Structural Results: Tresca Stress 4 Current Scenario #82, 30 Laminations/ Strap

ANSYS Static Structural Results: Lamination Tresca Stress Current Scenario #82*,* 30 Laminations/ Strap, Center Strap

ANSYS Static Structural Results: Joint Tresca Stress

Current Scenario #82*,* 30 Laminations/ Strap

ANSYS Static Structural Results: 5/8" Bolted Contact Pressure Current Scenario #82*,* 30 Laminations/ Strap

ANSYS Static Structural Results: 3/8" Bolted Contact Pressure

Current Scenario #82*,* 30 Laminations/ Strap

Flex Strap and Bolted Joint Design Verification Tests

- Tests Performed at 3 Different Levels
	- Material Level
		- C18150 H01 fatigue strength (R0)
	- Stub Joint Level
		- HeliCoil insert pull-out strength in C18150 copper stub, static and fatigue
		- Inconel 718 custom *Superbolt* nut/ stud fatigue strength
	- Flex Strap Assembly Level
		- Manufacturability
		- In-plane bending stiffness
		- Cyclic, simulated maximum combined loads
		- Contact pressure distribution
			- Bolt pretension only
			- Bolt pretension + simulated maximum combined-load
		- *Superbolt* nut tensioned in umbrella segment mock-up

Conclusions

1. Lamination Stress:

Excluding singularities, the maximum Tresca stress in the laminations is 18.9 ksi. To satisfy the requires of the NSTX Structural Design Criteria, the fatigue strength at 60 K cycles must be greater than twice this stress, or the fatigue strength at 1.2 E06 cycles (20x N) must be equal to or greater than this stress, whichever is the more severe requirement.

– The fatigue S-N curve for C18150 copper-zirconium, with the maximum lamination Tresca stress plotted at $N = 60$ K cycles, is shown above. The lamination stress is slightly below the $2x$ stress level and meets all the requirement of the Design Criteria.

2. Copper Flag Thread Stress:

The average shear stress in the copper threads is 34.8 ksi. To satisfy the Design Criteria, the shear stress must be less than 0.6 Sm = $.4$ Sy = 37.5 ksi.

– The Modified Goodman diagram for C18150 copper-chromium-zirconium, with thread Tresca stress plotted, is shown above. The thread stress meets all the requirements of the Design Criteria.

3. Contact Status/ Pressure:

Results show that none of the joints separate, and that the minimum local contact pressure is approximately 2600 psi, which is 1100 psi above the minimum requirement.

– Initial assumptions are correct, sequential one-way coupled model is valid.

4. Lamination Buckling Load Multiplier Factor (LMF):

The 1st mode LMF is 58 (see Appendix), well above the Design Criteria linear buckling requirement of 5.

Lamella Stress Linearization

ANSYS Static Structural Results: Lamination Tresca Stress

Current Scenario #82*,* 30 Laminations/ Strap

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ANSYS Static Structural Results: Lamination Stress Singularity

Current Scenario #82*,* 30 Laminations/ Strap, Center Strap

ANSYS Static Structural Results: Stress Linearization Current Scenario #82*,* 30 Laminations/ Strap, Worst-Case Lamination

Lamella Buckling Analysis

Single Lamination Linear Buckling Model Results

Flex Strap Dynamic Load Factor

HALF-SINE PULSE

Consider the "half-sine" acceleration pulse (Fig. 31.20A) of amplitude \ddot{u}_m and duration τ :

 $\ddot{u} = \ddot{u}_m \sin \frac{\pi t}{\tau}$ $[0 \le t \le \tau]$ (31.34) $\ddot{u}=0$ $[t > \tau]$

VERSED SINE PULSE

The versed sine pulse (Fig. $31.20B$) is described by

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\ddot{u} = \frac{\ddot{u}_m}{2} \left(1 - \cos \frac{2\pi t}{\tau} \right) = \ddot{u}_m \sin^2 \frac{\pi t}{\tau} \qquad [0 \le t \le \tau]
$$
\n(31.36)

 $\ddot{u} = 0$

 $[t > \tau]$

The effective duration τ_r given by Eq. (31.28) is

$$
\tau_r = (\frac{1}{2})\tau \tag{31.37}
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FIGURE 31.20 Half-sine acceleration pulse (A) and versed sine acceleration pulse (B) .

From Eq. (31.28), the effective duration is

FIGURE 8.35 Pulse formed by a straight-line rise followed by an exponential decay asymptotic to the time axis.

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t_r \sim 6
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ms

Centered Plasma Disruption: Effective Pulse Duration

Modal Analysis Results: Flex Strap Mode $1 = 65$ Hz

