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FOR A MAGNETIC REFRIGERATOR

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ABSTRACT

A supercritical helium pump testing system for a magnetic refrigerator has been built. Details of the supercritical helium pump, the test system, and the test instrumentation are given in this report. Actual pump tests were not run during this ASEE term because of delivery problems associated with the required pump flow meter. Consequently, efforts were directed on preliminary design of the magnetic refrigeration system for the pump.

The first concern with the magnetic refrigerator preliminary design was determining how to effectively use the pump in the magnetic refrigerator. A method to incorporate the supercritical helium pump into a magnetic refrigerator was determined by using a computer model. An illustrated example of this procedure is given to provide a tool for sizing the magnetic refrigerator system as a function of the pump size.

The function of the computer model and its operation are also outlined and discussed.

1 INTRODUCTION

Kennedy Space Center is in the process of developing a highly efficient cryogenic refrigerator to be used to reliquify the liquid hydrogen boil-off. At the present, the boil-off hydrogen is vented and the replacement cost is very high. If the boil-off hydrogen can be successfully reliquified, the savings would be substantial. In addition, there is a possibility that this refrigerator can be used for air conditioning.

The common practice for liquefaction of gases is accomplished by refrigeration method in which gases such as hydrogen gas is compressed in one part of the refrigeration cycle with heat rejected from the gas, then expanded in another part of the cycle to cool and liquefy a portion of the gas. The major disadvantages of the refrigeration method are: (a) low efficiency, (b) large size and (c) large mass. In order to overcome these disadvantages, a system that offers higher efficiency, small size and lower mass is needed. The development of a magnetic refrigeration cycle may offer these advantages.

2 PURPOSE

The purpose of this project was to develop a high efficiency magnetic refrigerator by:

- (a) Setup a supercritical helium pump testing system to determine the performance of the pump,
- (b) Determining a best method to incorporate the pump into a magnetic refrigeration system by using a computer simulation model.

3 PUMP TESTING PROGRAM

3.1 TEST SYSTEM. The testing system was setup by the Boeing Aerospace Operation. It consists of a supercritical helium pump, a supply tank, inlet and outlet pressure transducers, inlet and outlet temperature sensors, a flow meter, a heat exchanger, a pump speed control device, and associated required plumbing. A schematic diagram and a photograph of the facility are shown in Fig. 3.1 and Fig. 3.2 respectively. For cost reduction, the pump was determined to be tested

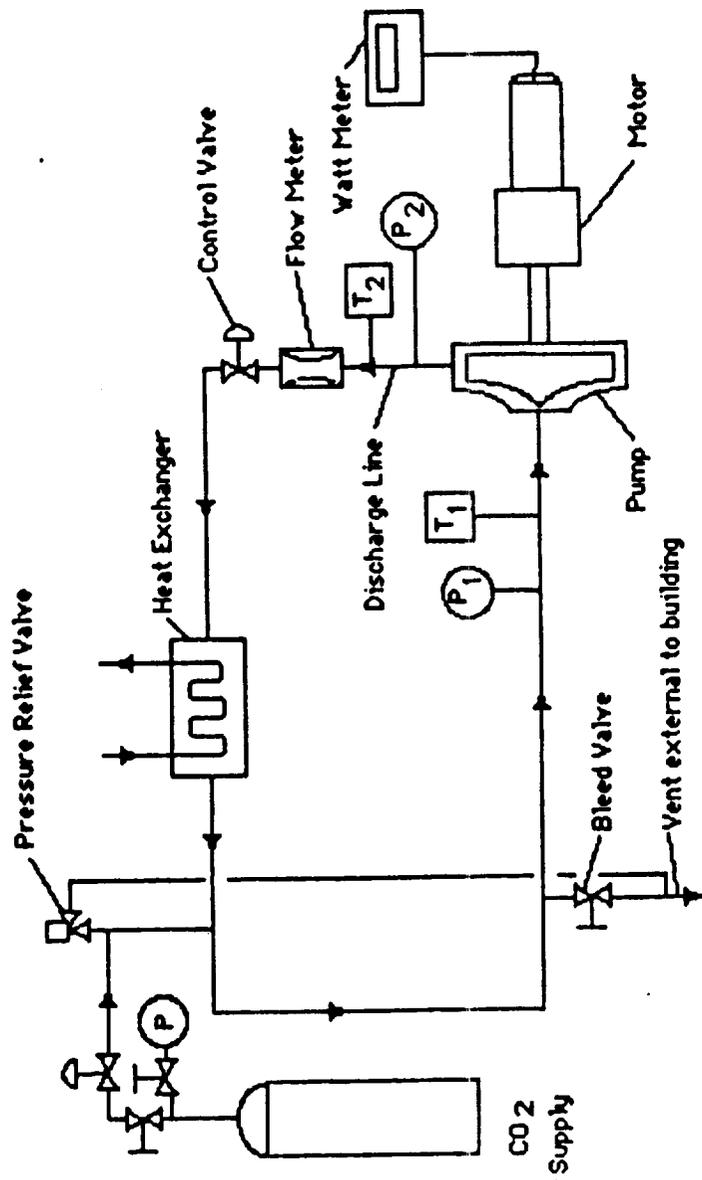


Figure 3.1. Schematic of Pump Test System

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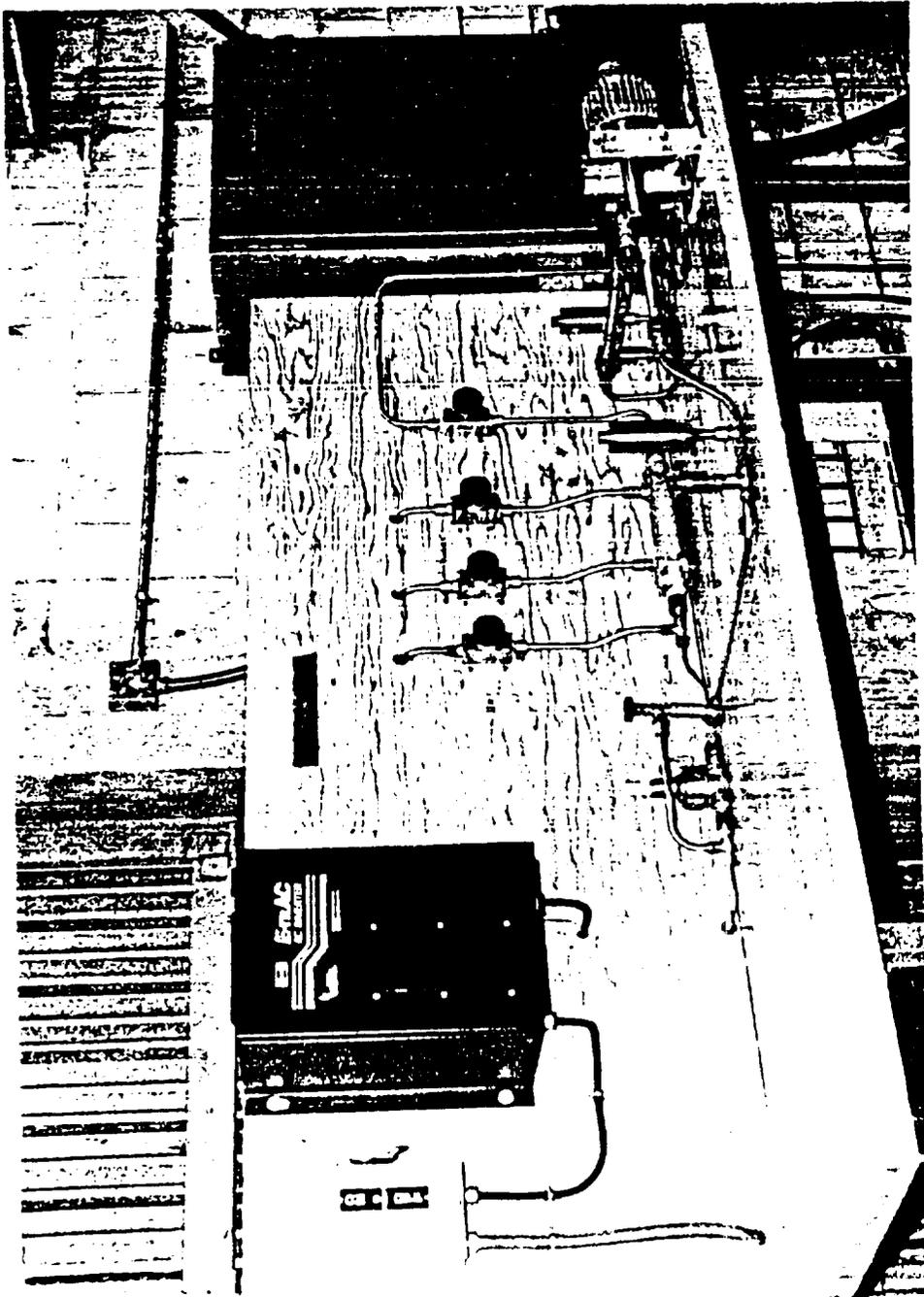


Figure 3.2. Pump Test Facility

with carbon dioxide instead of supercritical helium.

3.1.1 The Supercritical Helium Pump. A cross-section and a photograph of the pump are shown in Fig. 3.3 and Fig. 3.4. The pump was manufactured by Barber-Nichols Engineering Company of Arvada, Colorado (Model BNHeP-04-001). The pump is a partial emission centrifugal pump running at 12,500 rpm. The specific speed of 33 allows the device to operate at 61% efficiency at the design inlet condition of 20K, five atmospheres pressure and 4800 cc/sec. flow rate. The inlet power to the pump is 0.24 Kw at the design differential head of 0.35 atmospheres. This pump is designed to minimize heat leak to ambient and to the pumped fluid allowing the motor to be placed outside the refrigerator with a long 304 stainless steel support tube and drive shaft to separate the pump from ambient conditions to lower conduction and convection losses. The shaft is evacuated and electron-beam seal welded to eliminate internal convective losses. The motor drive is a high efficiency, two-pole, 3 phase, 208 V induction motor designed to operate at 220 Hz frequency. The motor is driven by a modified commercial frequency inverter to take single-phase, 220 V, 60 Hz input and give variable speed up to and beyond 220 Hz (12,500 rpm). The motor end of the drive shaft is supported on a rotating disc-type coupling to allow for slight angular movement of the pump shaft during cool-down without increasing bearing loads.

3.1.2 Instrumentation. The instrument used in this system are listed as follows:

Inlet temperature sensor

Scientific Instruments Inc.

Model #X49WT-04-04

S.N. 876W

Range +50F to +122F

Outlet temperature sensor

Scientific Instruments Inc.

Model #X49WT-04-04

S.N. 875W

Range +50F to +122F

Inlet pressure transducer

Teledyne Taher

Model 2403

S.N. 844340

Range 0 to 150 psig

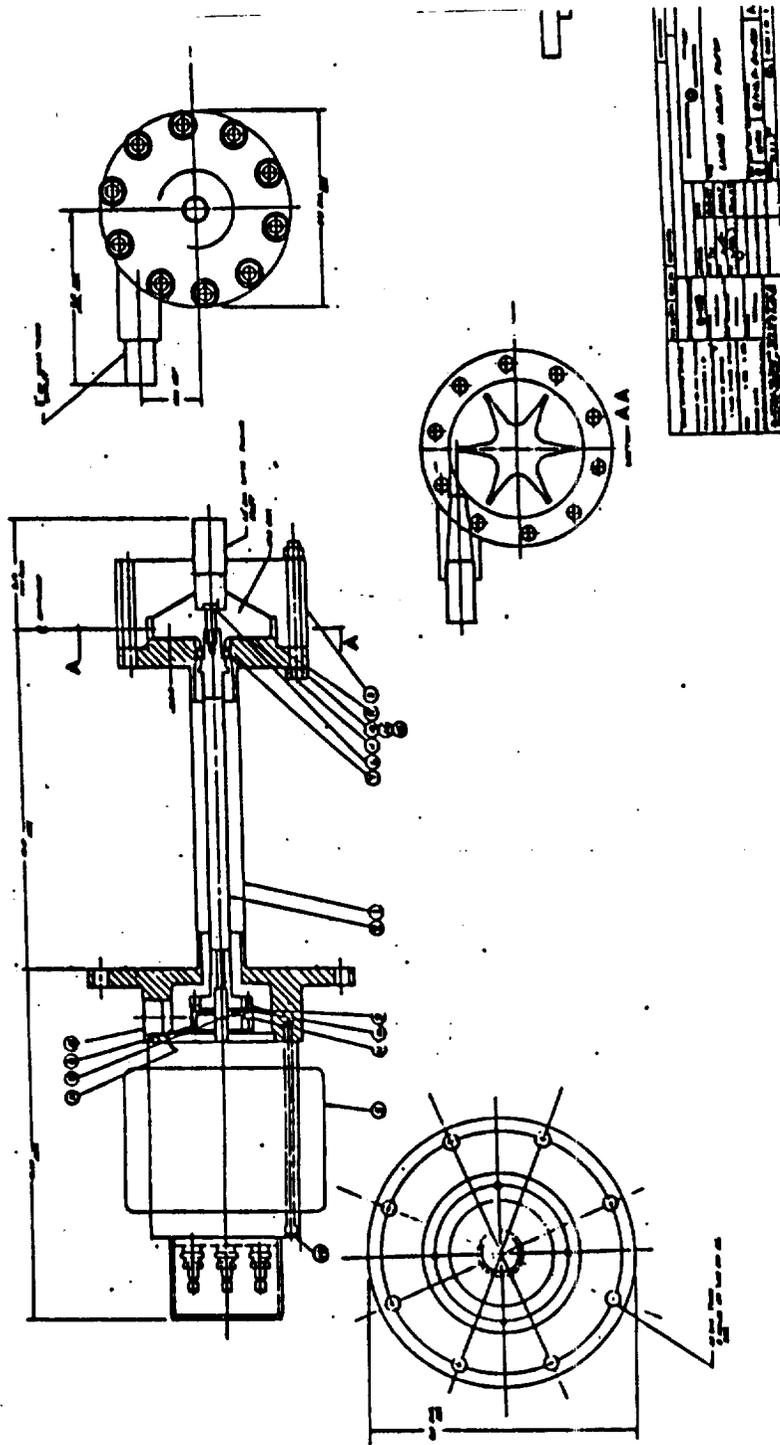


Figure 3.3. Cross-section of Supercritical Helium Pump

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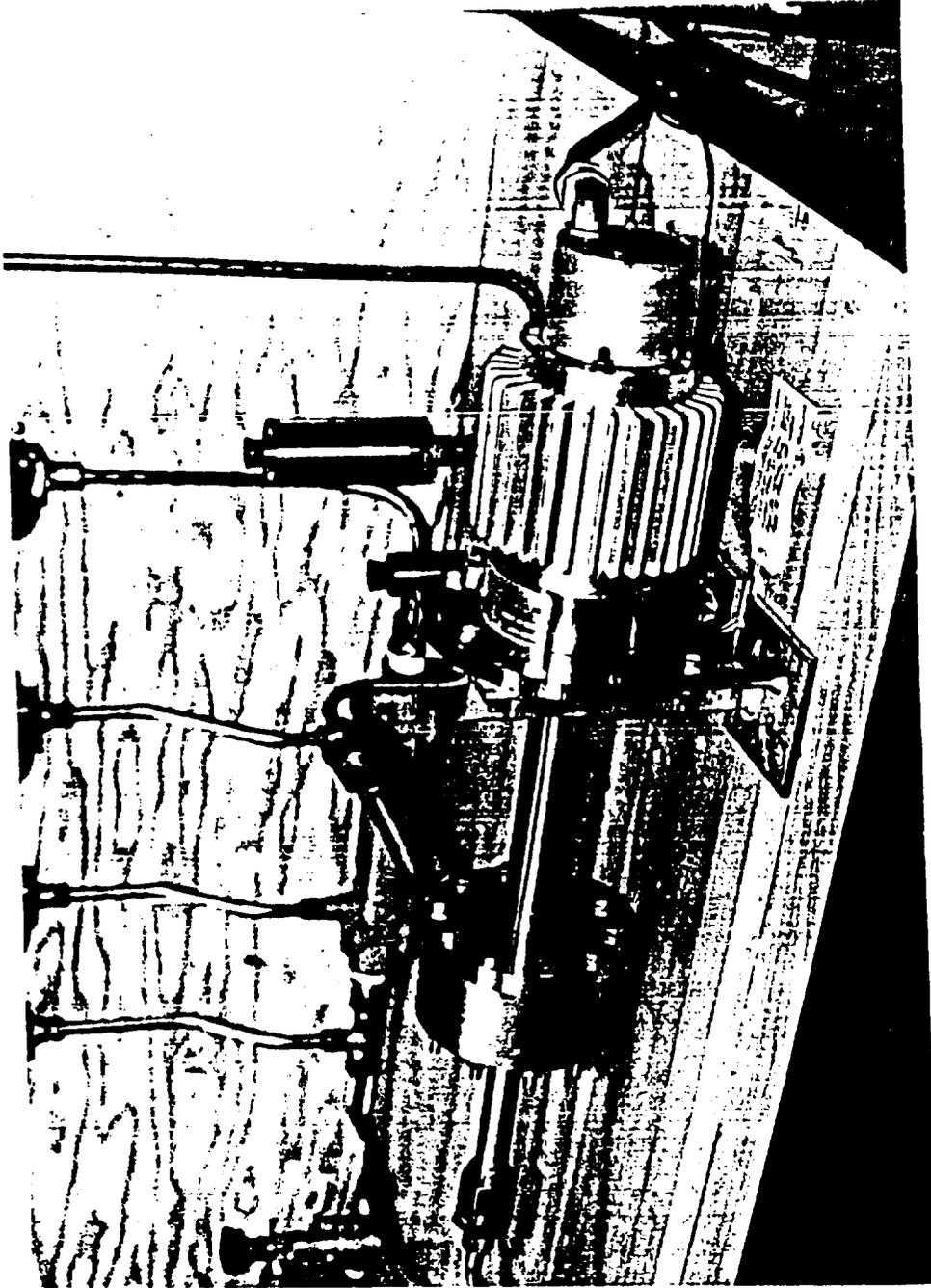


Figure 3.4. Photograph of Supercritical Helium Pump

Outlet pressure transducer
Teledyne Taher
Model 2403
S.N. 834241
Range 0 to 150 psig

Flow meter
Wallace and Tiernan
Straight-through Varea Meter
P.N. TEF5223AT7012XABC40VTX
Pressure: 75 psig
Temperature: 50 - 90F
Flow: 15 to 60 SCFM

Accuracy: +/- 2% of full scale

Heat exchanger
Foam Heater
Young Radiator Co.
Part #262140

Motor speed control
T.B. Woods Sons Co.
E-TrAC
AC Inverter

3.1.3 Test Procedures. Has been documented by the author in the 1987 NASA/ASEE Summer Fellowship final report. (see reference 1)

3.1.4 Test Results. The pump will be tested by the Boeing Aerospace Operation Contractor. Due to the absence of flow meter (ordered but not delivered at the time of this writing) test can not be performed.

4 THE MAGNETIC REFRIGERATOR

4.1 FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS. The magnetic refrigerator uses a paramagnetic material as the refrigerant. Its operation is based on the natural phenomenon that paramagnetic materials become warmer when they are subjected to a magnetic field and cooler when the magnetic field is removed. A schematic of a recuperative magnetic refrigerator (possible KSC model) is shown in Fig. 4.1. It is a rotational device where the rim of wheel is composed of magnetic working material plates (or packed bed particles). A fluid (such as

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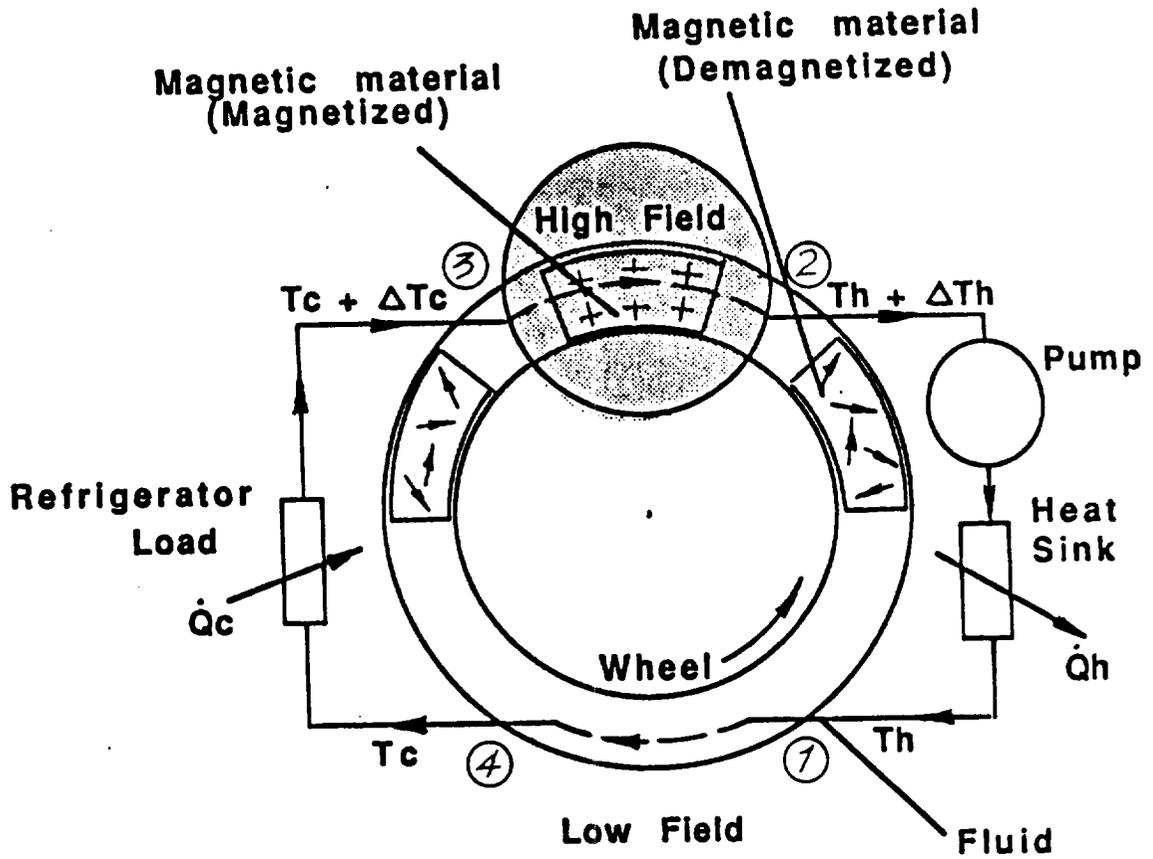


Figure 4.1. Magnetic Wheel Design

supercritical helium) is circulated opposite to the direction of rotation of the wheel. Circulated fluid is cooled by the demagnetizing material on the bottom side and is warmed by the magnetizing material on the top side. The operations are as follows:

- (a) The magnetic material is adiabatically magnetized as it rotates into the high magnetic field region, heating from T_h to $T_h + \Delta T_h$.
- (b) As it rotates through the high magnetic field region the counter flowing fluid cools the magnetic material to temperature $T_c + \Delta T_c$.
- (c) The material is separated from the fluid just before adiabatic demagnetization cools the magnetic material to T_c before the counter flowing fluid warms the rotating magnetic material back to T_h to complete the cycle.

The fluid at the hot side of the wheel is cold in the heat exchanger (Heat sink) from $T_h + \Delta T_h$ to T_h ; the corresponding fluid in the cold heat exchanger (Refrigerator load) is heated from T_c to $T_c + \Delta T_c$.

In order to make the refrigerator efficient, a high efficiency pump is required to circulate the fluid (such as helium gas) through the cycle. In the actual device, the pump should be placed at the location with highest possible temperature.

4.2 THE DESIGN OF MAGNETIC REFRIGERATOR. The design of the magnetic refrigerator configurations are basically done by iterations of a computer simulation model.

4.2.1 The Computer Simulation Model. The computer model was developed by EG & G Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It is a model with capacities to run different types of refrigerator with different magnetic materials.

4.2.1.1 Program Features of the Computer Simulation Model.

Structured programming

Forty separate subroutines for the follow functions:

- o Refrigerant entropy calculation and table building
- o Refrigerant entropy from table
- o Recuperator fluid data
- o Heat transfer correlations

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- o Pressure drop correlations
- o Adiabatic temperature rise
- o Data input and output
- o Plotting
- o Iteration control

4.2.1.2 Use of the Computer Simulation Model. This model is an interactive computer program to simulate the performance of a rotor recuperative magnetic refrigerator. The computer prompts for data to define the refrigerator configuration. After all data values are entered (data values and their significance and data entry sheet are shown in Table 4.1, and Fig. 4.2), the program prompts for the name of file containing entropy data. This file contains entropy data for various working materials (see Table 4.2) and MAPS of magnetic field profiles to allow simulation of refrigerator with any circumferential field variation. The program also prompts for the name of a file containing recuperator fluid data. The current file contains data for several recuperator fluids (see Table 4.3). The program will print out a summary of refrigerator performance, and the computer will prompt for the name of a file to write a detailed report of refrigerator configuration and performance. The computer will then ask for increment rotation time. This is useful for comparing one refrigerator to another since each may have optimum performance at different speeds. If rotation time increment are given, a plot file will be created and an efficiency versus power density will be plotted (see Fig. 4.3). After runs for speeds entered are completed other variables can be changed until desirable configurations of the magnetic refrigerator found by computer iterations.

4.2.1.3 Computer Model Iteration Method. See Chart 4.1.

4.2.1.4 Computer Output and Design of Magnetic Refrigerator. An example illustrates the procedures of determining the size of refrigerator by using the computer model.

Example: To find the desirable size of the magnetic material plate by selected data input.

No.	Term	Definition	Units
1	CORE MATL	Core material	
2	REGEN FLUID	Regenerator fluid (or recuperator fluid)	
3	ENTROPY OPTN	Entropy calculation option	
4	CORE TYPE	Core type (plate/screen/packed bed)	
5	FIELD MAP	Field map name	
6	LOW FIELD	Low field strength	Teslas
7	HIGH FIELD	High field strength	Teslas
8	HIGH TEMP	Heat pump internal TH (delivery temp.)	k
9	LOW TEMP	Heat pump internal TL (input temp.)	k
10	C FRACT-Tlow	Circumference fraction for recuperative heating	decimal fraction
11	C FRACT-F+	Circumference fraction for field rise	decimal fraction
12	C FRACT-Thi	Circumference fraction for recuperative cooling	decimal fraction
13	C FRACT-F-	Circumference fraction for field drop	decimal fraction
14	ERROR 1		
15	ERROR 2		
16	ERROR 3		
17	FLD CHNG/REV	Field change/rev. (cycles /rev.)	
18	H MULT	Heat transfer coefficient multiplier	
19	DEL P MULT	Pressure drop multiplier	
20	C MULT	Thermal conduction multiplier	
21	PUMP EFF	Pump efficiency	decimal fraction
22	COLD HX DT	Temperature drop in cold heat exchanger	k
23	HOT HX DT	Temperature drop in hot heat exchanger	k
24	MAG TEMP	Magnet operating temperature	k
25	DEWAR	R-value of magnet dewar	W/K-m**2
26	CRYO EFF	Efficiency (relative to Carnot COP) of magnet cooler	decimal fraction
27	ROTOR OD	Rotor OD	m
28	ROTOR ID	Rotor ID	m
29	ROTOR HEIGHT	Rotor stack height	m
30	PLATE THICK	Plate thickness	m
31	PLATE SPACNG	Space between plates	m
32	ROTATION TIMES		s/Rev.

Table 4.1. Data Values and Definitions

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DATA INPUT		FLD CHNG/REV	ROTATION TIMES
CORE MATL	GONI	2.000	
REGEN FLUID	helium1atm	1.0000	5.0000
ENTROPY OPTN	MEANFIELD	1.0000	4.000
CORE TYPE	plate	1.0000	3.000
FIELD MAP	NOFIELDMAP	1.0000	<input type="checkbox"/> STOP
LOW FIELD	0.0000	5.0000	
HIGH FIELD	9.0000	5.0000	
HIGH TEMP	77.00	77.000	
LOW TEMP	65.00	200.00	
C FRACT-TLOW	.40000	.20000	
C FRACT-F+	.10000	.16380	
C FRACT-T hi	.40000	.14920	
C FRACT F-	.10000	.51E-01	
ERROR 1	.10000E-05	0.625E-04	
ERROR 2	.10000E-05	0.625E-04	
ERROR 3	.10000E-05	.12700E-03	
DATA FILE	MHP.REFRIGERANT DATA		<input type="checkbox"/> OK
FLUID FILE	MHP.FLUID DATA	PLATE SPACNG	JTT CNT 6

Figure 4.2. Data Input Sheet

GDNI
 GDNI40
 GDNIMIX

 GDTC293
 GDTC304
 GDTC320
 GDTC340
 GDTC360
 GDTC380
 GDTC400
 GDTC420
 GDTC440
 GDTC460
 GDTC480
 IRON
 COBALT
 Y2CO400525
 Y2CO416.2
 Y2CO419
 Y2COFE400
 Y2COFE380
 Y2COFE525
 SMC0FE400
 GADOLINIUM
 STRGT9.480

 CONCP9.480

Gadolinium nickel
 Gadolinium nickel with artificial Curie point of 40 K
 Gadolinium nickel with difference Curie points (17 and 77 K)
 mixed
 Gadolinium with TC of 293 K
 Gadolinium with TC of 304 K
 Gadolinium with TC of 320 K
 Gadolinium with TC of 340 K
 Gadolinium with TC of 360 K
 Gadolinium with TC of 380 K

 Only includes mean field model, which is inaccurate for iron
 Only mean field model, not accurate
 Mix of $Y_2(Co_xFe_{1-x})_{17}$ with TC of 416.2 K
 $Y_2(Co_xFe_{1-x})_{17}$ with TC of 419 K
 $Y_2(Co_xFe_{1-x})_{17}$ with TC of 400 K TC
 $Y_2(Co_xFe_{1-x})_{17}$ with 380 K TC
 $Y_2(Co_xFe_{1-x})_{17}$ with 525 K TC
 $Sm_2(Co_xFe_{1-x})_{17}$ with 400 K TC
 Gadolinium
 Fictitious material with straight T-S line; 400 K TC. Data provided at 0 & 9 T.
 Fictitious material with constant specific heat as a function of temperature.

Table 4.2. Working Material Names in Computer Files

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WATER	Liquid 200 to 588 K
METHANOL	Liquid 200 to 513 K
CO2-1ATM	Gas at 1 atmosphere, 220 to 600 K
HELIUM1ATM	Gas at 1 atmosphere, 4.21 to 8110K
AIR-1ATM	Gas at 1 atmosphere, 255 to 755 K
SODIUM	Liquid metal, 339 to 977 K
FF-DXE	Ferromagnetic fluid with 400 K T _C , saturation magnetization of 150 to 200 gauss, and 1-1-Di (ortho zyl) Ethane (DXE) carrier fluid; 350 to 473 K
FF-ISOPARH	Ferromagnetic fluid as above, except with Isoparaffinic hydrocarbon carrier fluid
DOWTHERM A	Dowtherm A heat transfer fluid, 323 to 673 K
FREON R113	Liquid 256 to 477 K
MERCURY	Liquid metal 274 to 523 K
H2-1ATM	Gas at 1 atmosphere, 20 to 80 K

Table 4.3. Recuperator Fluids

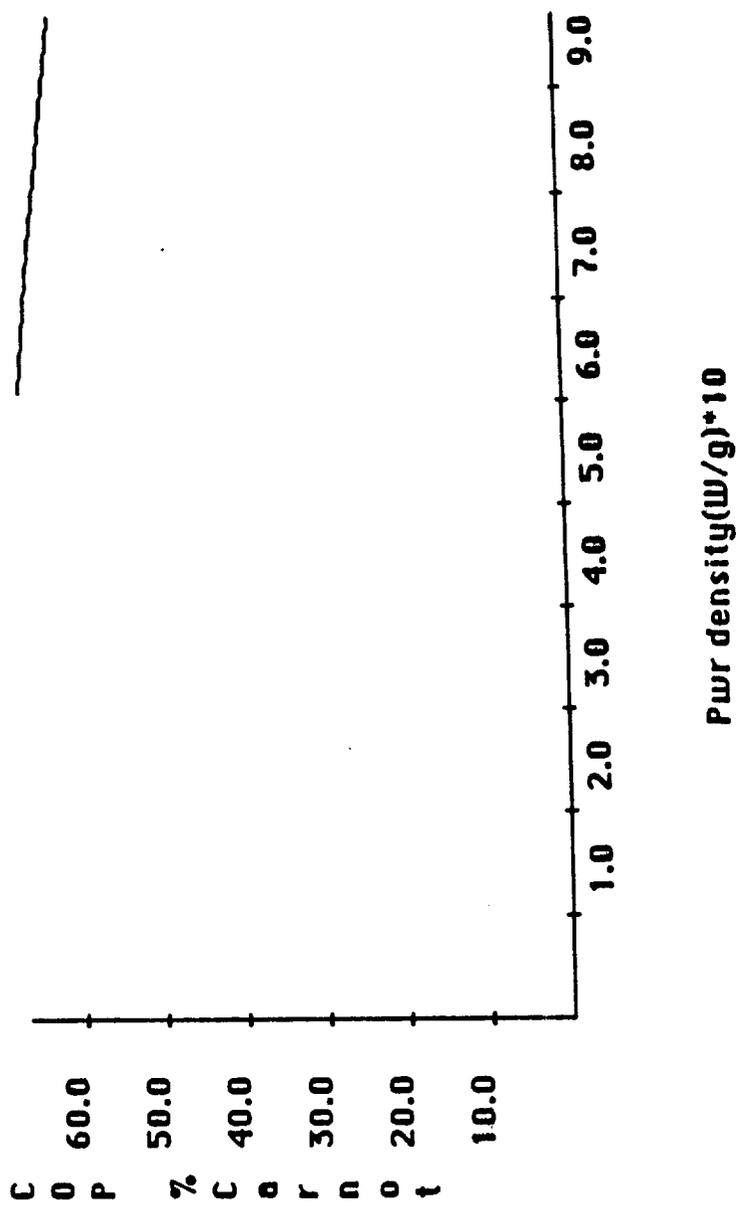
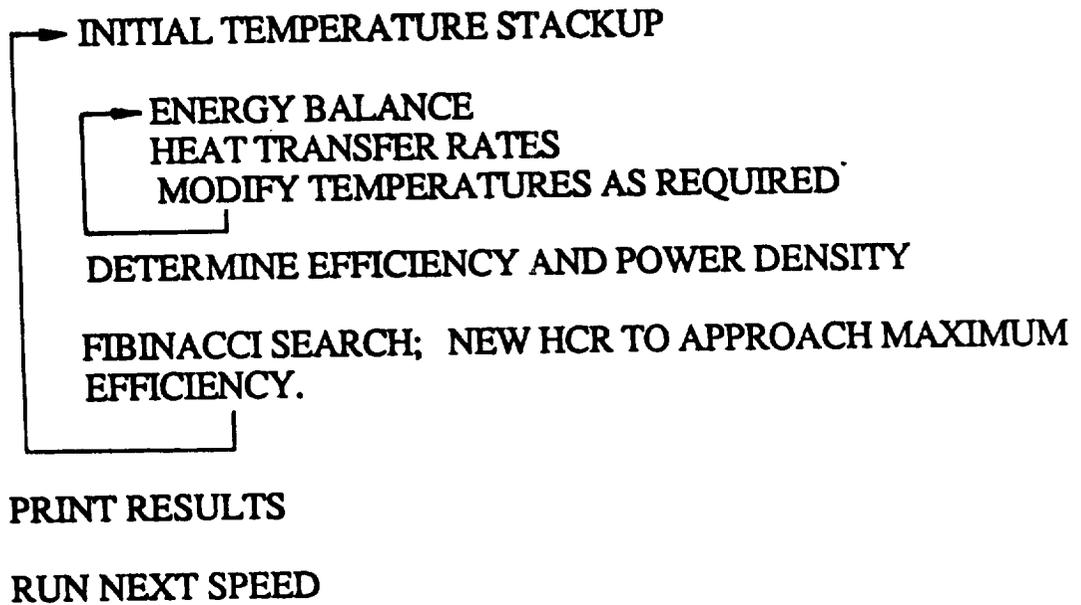


Figure 4.3. COP vs Power Density

CHART 4.1 CALCULATIONAL METHOD

GUESS HEAT CAPACITY RATIO (HCR) - FLUID TO REFRIGERANT



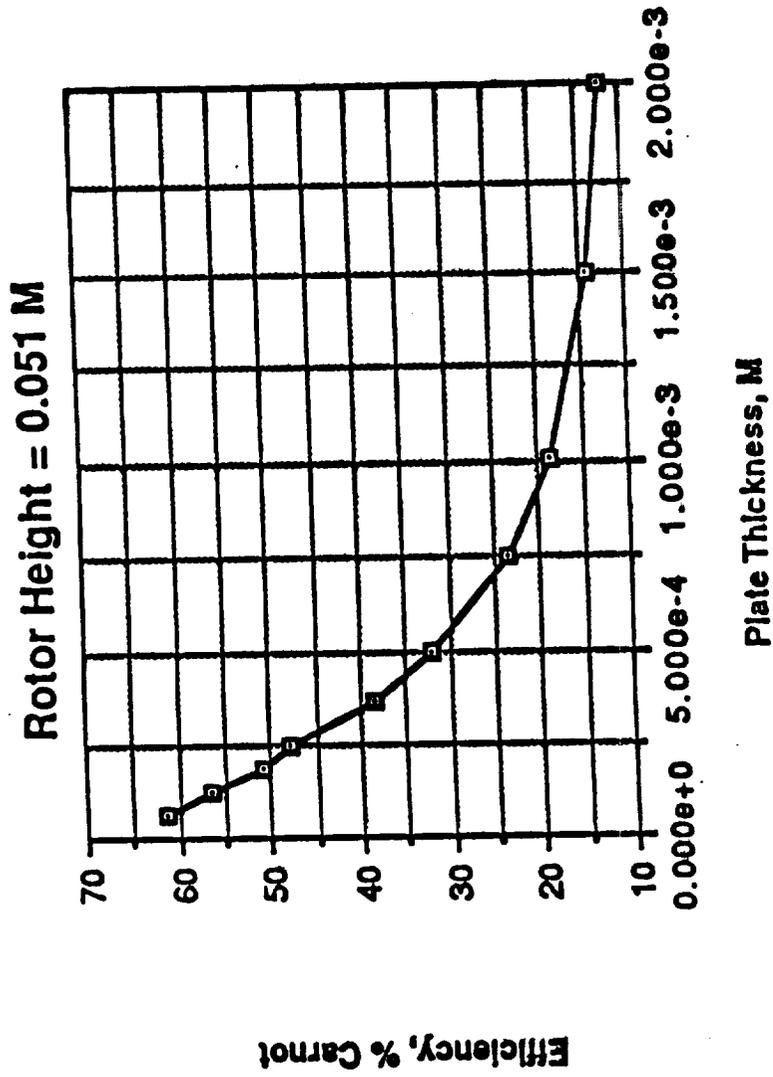


Figure 4.4. Efficiency vs Rotor Plate Thickness

Procedures:

- (a) Input selected data into the data sheet.
Major data selected for this example are listed below;

Core material - Gadolinium Nickel
Recuperator fluid - Helium at 1 atm.
Core type - Plate
High temperature - 77K
Low temperature - 65K
Rotor height - 0.051 m
Rotor inside diameter - 0.1492 m
Rotor outside diameter - 0.1638 m
Plate thickness - 0.625E-4 m

- (b) Run computer with different rotor plate thicknesses.
(c) Plot efficiency (% of Carnot cycle) versus plate thickness and search for a thickness with highest refrigerator efficiency. (see Fig. 4.4)
(d) Compare the recuperator flow rate at this thickness with the flow rate of helium pump at highest pump efficiency.
(e) If the recuperator flow rate of the magnetic refrigerator and the helium pump flow rate are comparable, then, the plate thickness is proper for the helium pump.

Computer Output:

Major outputs are:

COP with cryocooler - 3.95, Efficient (% Carnot) - 61.55
COP w/o cryocooler - 4.19, Efficient (% Carnot) - 65.24
Recuperator flow rare - 0.0147628 kg/s

Design dicisions: The plate thickness versus efficiency curve indicates that at plate theckness equals to 0.000625 m the refrigerator has the highest efficiency and the flow rate is 0.0147628 kg/s. If this flow rate is within the range of helium pump flow rate at highest efficiency then, the plate thickness is proper size for the helium pump.

Complete computer print out (including Entropy table, input data, and output results etc.) are shown in the Appendix section.

5 CONCLUSION

The supercritical helium pump performance information and test results and a revised pump testing procedure will be provided by the Boeing Aerospace Operation Contractor in the future.

The computer model of magnetic refrigerator is a powerful system which has been demonstrated to successfully function in a design and analysis role. Findings from which would suggest the following conclusions:

(a) The magnetic refrigerator only operate with a low temperature difference. Because of this fact that heat transfer should be an important design concern.

(b) The magnetic refrigerator can not operate with packed bed particles, simply because poor recuperative heat transfer. Research to develop improved recuperative heat transfer techniques is needed.

(c) Intimate thermal contact between the magnetic material and the heat transfer liquid is necessary.

(d) It is desirable to make the exposed area of the magnetic material as large as possible.

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APPENDIX

Complete Computer Output Sheet

ENTROPY TABLE: T, SL, SH, SINIL, SINIH, FL, FH

45.00	98.7412	84.9555	.0000E+00	.0000E+00	.00	9.00
46.31	104.4245	89.9346	.2595E+03	.2273E+03	.00	9.00
47.61	110.1870	94.9692	.5301E+03	.4637E+03	.00	9.00
48.92	115.9982	100.0271	.8106E+03	.7079E+03	.00	9.00
50.23	121.8594	105.1074	.1101E+04	.9597E+03	.00	9.00
51.53	127.7748	110.2123	.1402E+04	.1219E+04	.00	9.00
52.84	133.7263	115.3217	.1713E+04	.1486E+04	.00	9.00
54.15	139.7196	120.4387	.2033E+04	.1760E+04	.00	9.00
55.45	145.7467	125.5528	.2364E+04	.2040E+04	.00	9.00
56.76	151.8031	130.6569	.2703E+04	.2326E+04	.00	9.00
58.07	157.8892	135.7486	.3053E+04	.2619E+04	.00	9.00
59.37	163.9983	140.8181	.3412E+04	.2916E+04	.00	9.00
60.68	170.1299	145.8617	.3780E+04	.3219E+04	.00	9.00
61.98	176.2791	150.8709	.4157E+04	.3526E+04	.00	9.00
63.29	182.4464	155.8431	.4543E+04	.3838E+04	.00	9.00
64.60	188.6267	160.7693	.4938E+04	.4153E+04	.00	9.00
65.90	194.8188	165.6445	.5342E+04	.4471E+04	.00	9.00
67.21	201.0253	170.4673	.5755E+04	.4792E+04	.00	9.00
68.52	204.6784	175.2217	.6003E+04	.5115E+04	.00	9.00
69.82	207.5998	179.9125	.6205E+04	.5439E+04	.00	9.00
71.13	210.5093	184.5317	.6410E+04	.5765E+04	.00	9.00
72.44	213.4007	189.0695	.6618E+04	.6090E+04	.00	9.00
73.74	216.2829	193.5312	.6828E+04	.6416E+04	.00	9.00
75.05	219.1451	197.9028	.7041E+04	.6742E+04	.00	9.00
76.36	221.9922	202.1867	.7257E+04	.7066E+04	.00	9.00
77.66	224.8283	206.3850	.7475E+04	.7389E+04	.00	9.00
78.97	227.6376	210.4809	.7695E+04	.7710E+04	.00	9.00
80.28	230.4357	214.4895	.7918E+04	.8029E+04	.00	9.00
81.58	233.2156	218.4040	.8143E+04	.8346E+04	.00	9.00
82.89	235.9734	222.2214	.8370E+04	.8660E+04	.00	9.00
84.20	238.7194	225.9540	.8599E+04	.8972E+04	.00	9.00
85.50	241.4400	229.5903	.8830E+04	.9280E+04	.00	9.00
86.81	244.1440	233.1421	.9063E+04	.9586E+04	.00	9.00
88.12	246.8341	236.6152	.9298E+04	.9890E+04	.00	9.00
89.42	249.4954	239.9984	.9534E+04	.1019E+05	.00	9.00
90.73	252.1445	243.3120	.9773E+04	.1049E+05	.00	9.00
92.04	254.7729	246.5513	.1001E+05	.1078E+05	.00	9.00
93.34	257.3788	249.7185	.1025E+05	.1108E+05	.00	9.00
94.65	259.9726	252.8275	.1050E+05	.1137E+05	.00	9.00
95.95	262.5389	255.8668	.1074E+05	.1166E+05	.00	9.00

DATA:

CORE MATERIAL GONI	SOURCE TEMP (K)	65.00	MULTIPLIERS:
RECUPERATOR MATERIAL HELIUM1ATM	DELIVERY TEMPERATURE	77.00	DELTA P 1.00
FIELD MAP NAME NOFIELDMAP	TEMP ASSYMETRY	.5833	H 1.00
ENTROPY CALCULATION MEANFIELD	HIGH FIELD (T)	9.00	COND K 1.00
CORE TYPE PLATE	LOW FIELD (T)	.00	
ROTOR OD (M) .16380	ROTATION TIME (S)	5.00	ITERATION
ROTOR ID .14920	CYCLES/REVOLUTION	2	CLOSURE
CORE HEIGHT .05100	PUMP EFFICIENCY	1.00	ERR1 .1D-05
PLATE THICKNESS (M) .6250D-04	angl FRACTIONS		ERR2 .1D-05
SPACING (M) .1270D-03	FIELD RISE	.10000	ERR3 .1D-05
APPERTURE (M) .6250D-04	RECUPERATIVE HEAT	.40000	
HEAT EXCHANGER	FIELD DROP	.10000	
HOT APPROACH 5.00000	RECUPERATIVE COOL	.40000	
COLD APPROACH 5.00000	MAGNET OP TEMP	77.00	
	CRYOCOOLER EFF	.2000	

RESULTS

COP WITH CRYOCOOLER	3.95	EFFICIENCY (% CARNOT)	61.55
COP W/O CRYOCOOLER	4.19	EFFICIENCY (% CARNOT)	65.24
CONDUCTION IN FLUID (W)	.513D-02	EFFICIENCY CRYO & EXT HX	10.97
CONDUCTION IN CORE (W)	.811D+00	POWER DENSITY (W/KG)	603.43
HEAT INPUT RATE (W)	.2414D+03	(W/M**2) MAGNET AREA	.4259D+06
HEAT OUTPUT RATE (W)	.3171D+03	(W/M**3) MAGNET VOLUME	.3465D+07
WORK INPUT TOTAL (W)	.8030D+02	SOURCE FLUID TEMP CHANGE (K)	1.539
MAGNETIC WORK (W)	.7576D+02	LOAD FLUID TEMP CHANGE (K)	2.021
FLOW WORK (W)	.6136D+01	FLUID/CORE HEAT CAP. RATIO	.9943
DISK WORK (W)	.1554D-08	CORE MASS RATE (KG/SEC)	.1051D+00
CRYOCOOLER WORK (W)	.4540D+01	CRYOCOOLER HEAT GAIN (W)	.3135D+00

CONFIGURATIONAL INFORMATION:

CORE MASS (KG)	.5255D+00
TOTAL ROTOR VOLUME (M**3)	.1830D-03
METAL VOLUME (M**3)	.6037D-04
FREE VOLUME FRACTION	.670
FREE AREA FRACTION	.670
TOTAL SURFACE AREA	.1932D+01

RECUPERATOR FLUID:

DENSITY (KG/M**3)	.1036D+02
VISCOSITY (PA-S)	.6603D-05
CONDUCTIVITY (W/M-K)	.4991D-01
SPECIFIC HEAT (J/KG-K)	.5661D+04
REYNOLDS NUMBER (HT CORR)	.2198D+04
HYDRAULIC DIAMETER (M)	.2497D-03

STATE POINTS:	1	3	4	5	7	8
FLUID TEMP (K)	75.508	76.953	77.105	65.014	63.731	64.346
CORE TEMP (K)	75.229	77.119	77.119	66.478	63.583	63.583
ENTROPY (J/KG-K)	219.5376	204.6458	204.6458	167.7690	183.8224	183.8224
FLUID-CORE DT(K)	.278603	.166625	.013797	1.464065	.148176	.763194
FLUID T @A,B,C,D	76.986	77.000	63.864	65.000		

PROCESSES BETWEEN STATE POINTS, PER MAGNET COIL:

REGION	1-4	1-8	5-8	4-5
PINCH POINT TEMPERATURE (K)			75.2294	77.1193
PINCH DELTA TEMPERATURE (K)		.278603E+00		.137969E-01
HEAT TRANSFER RATE (WATT)	.120708E+03	.256497E+03	.107284E+03	.277801E+03
CORE ENERGY CHANGE (J)	.301770E+02	.256497E+03	.268209E+02	.277801E+03
FLUID ENERGY CHANGE (J)	.301822E+02	.256477E+03	.268158E+02	.277822E+03
DISK WORK INTO SYSTEM (J)	-.517819E-02	.207128E-01	-.517819E-02	.207128E-01
HEAT BAL: FLUID-CORE+DISK	.103564E-01	.107650E-12	-.103565E-01	.112590E-04
angl (DEGREES)	18.000000	72.000000	18.000000	72.000000
PRESSURE DROP (PA)	.844222E+03	.844222E+03	.844222E+03	.844222E+03
FLUID FLOW RATE (KG/S)	.147628E-01	.405900E-02	.147628E-01	.405900E-02
H-T COEFFICIENT (W/K-M**2)	.196277E+04	.162838E+04	.196277E+04	.162838E+04
FLUID-CORE REL VEL. (M/S)	.561366E+01	.166883E+01	.561366E+01	.166883E+01
REYNOLDS NUMBERS (DELTA P)		2198.	654.	2198.
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