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In order to identify the reason for the problems in the previous TRAC calculations for the estimation of the loop flow resistance coefficient and the heat transfer at the steam generator, and to assess the capability of the TRAC code for the prediction of the thermal hydraulic behavior along a primary loop during the reflood phase of a PWR LOCA, a parametric study was performed with TRAC-PF1 code using the data from the CCTF test C1-19(Run 38) as the initial and boundary conditions. Through the comparison between CCTF and TRAC results, it was found that the overestimation of the loop flow resistance coefficient and the underestimation of the total energy transfer were caused by the error in the input data of the additive friction factor at the pump simulator and the overestimation of the flow quality through the steam generator, respectively. A review on the following items is recommended for the future improvements of the TRAC-PF1 code: (a) Water accumulation model at the inlet plenum of the steam generator. (b) Heat transfer model at the steam generator, especially for the evaporation rate of incoming water. (c) Critical flow model in the condensing two-phase flow, especially when flowing steam is condensed completely due to the direct contact with the subcooled ECC water.

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従来のTRAC計算におけるループ流動抵抗評価と蒸気発生器での伝熱量評価に関する問題点の原因を究明するとともに、加圧水型原子炉冷却材喪失事故再冠水時の一次系ループにおける熱水力挙動に対するTRACコードの予測性能を評価することを目的として、円筒炉心試験C1-19 (Run38)の試験結果の一部を境界条件としたTRAC-PF1コードによるパラメータ計算を行った。試験結果と計算結果との比較検討により、従来のTRAC計算ではループ流動抵抗の過大評価と伝熱量の過小評価は、それぞれ、ポンプ模擬部での付加摩擦損失係数に対する入力データの誤差により、蒸気発生器を通過する二相流のクォリティの過大評価により、それぞれ生じたことが確かめられた。またTRAC-PF1コードの予測性能を向上するためには今後以下の諸点についてさらに検討する必要があることがわかった。(a)蒸気発生器入口プレナム部での蓄水モデル (b)蒸気発生器における熱伝達モデル、特に流入水の蒸発モデル (c)凝縮二相流中の二相臨界流モデル、特にサブクール状態の非常用炉心冷却水との直接接触により蒸気流が完全に凝縮される場合。

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1. Introduction

The core heat transfer during the reflood phase of a loss-of-coolant-accident(LOCA) in a pressurized water reactor(PWR) is strongly dependent on the core inlet mass flow rate, the core pressure and the initial clad surface temperature. The capability of the system to exhaust the steam to the break will affect the core inlet mass flow rate and the core pressure, because the steam flow through the primary loops establishes the back pressure for the coolant flow entering the core. The effect of the back pressure formation is known as steam binding effect. The effect is one of the most important problems in order to confirm the effectiveness of the Emergency Core Cooling System(ECCS) during the reflood phase of a PWR LOCA.

The Cylindrical Core Test Facility(CCTF) was designed to provide information on the thermal hydraulic behavior during refill and reflood phases of a PWR LOCA.^{(1),(2)} The CCTF has full-height core section with about 2000 electrically heated rods arranged in cylindrical configuration and has four primary loops with reactor component simulators. Each loop of the CCTF has a hot leg section, an active steam generator, a loop seal section, a pump simulator, a cold leg section and an Emergency Core Cooling(ECC) water injection port. The vertical dimensions and the flow path length of the components are kept as close to as the reference PWR as possible. The flow area of each component is scaled down in proportion to the scaling factor of the core flow area, that is, $1/21.4$. The system integral effects and the core cooling characteristics are being investigated with CCTF to demonstrate the effectiveness of ECCS, to verify computer codes, and to collect information for the improvement of the thermal hydraulic models in analysis codes.

In order to provide advanced best-estimate predictions of a PWR LOCA, the PWR version of the Transient Reactor Analysis Code(TRAC) is being developed at Los Alamos National Laboratory.^{(3),(4)} TRAC is being used to analyze the CCTF test results because of its versatility.^{(5),(6)} The author analyzed one of the posttest calculations with TRAC for CCTF tests.⁽⁷⁾ Through the comparison between the CCTF data and TRAC predictions, it was pointed out that TRAC overestimated the flow resistance coefficient through an intact loop by 65 % and underestimated the heat transfer from the secondary side to the primary side of the steam generator. Because the evaluation of the flow resistance through the

primary loop and the heat transfer at steam generator is essential for the accurate prediction of the steam binding effect, it is required to identify why TRAC produced these errors in the calculations for the CCTF tests.

However, the reason for these errors were uncertain in the previous TRAC calculations because of the complexity of the TRAC modeling. The calculations were performed not only with the loop model but also with the pressure vessel model to simulate the integral system of the CCTF. It is considered that some error may be produced by the deficiency of the flow model of the pressure vessel component. It is almost impossible to distinguish the error of the loop model from the error of the pressure vessel component. Additionally, detail comparison between CCTF and TRAC results of the flow behavior along the loop was difficult because the consistency between the CCTF measurements and the TRAC noding was poor in the previous calculations.

The objectives of this study are (1) to identify the reasons for the problems in the previous TRAC calculations for the estimation of the loop flow resistance coefficient and the heat transfer at the steam generator, and (2) to assess the capability of the TRAC code for the prediction of the thermal hydraulic behavior along a primary loop during the reflood phase of a PWR LOCA.

The loop model in the previous TRAC calculations was isolated to eliminate the error from the pressure vessel component and revised to get better consistency between CCTF measurements and TRAC noding. The revised input was checked using the data from the CCTF test C1-19(Run 38). Finally, the thermal-hydraulic behavior along the loop was analyzed with the checked model to assess the integral capability of the TRAC code.

2. TRAC input

Figure 1 shows the TRAC input schematic used for this study. An intact loop of CCTF is modeled by PIPE, STGEN, and TEE components of TRAC-PF1. The boundary conditions are specified with a FILL component for mass flow from the upper plenum, another FILL component for ECC injection, and a BREAK component for the pressure boundary condition at the exit of cold leg (that is, at the top of downcomer). Two FILL components are used to close the secondary side of the steam generator with zero velocity. The listing of TRAC input file for this study is shown in Appendix B.

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2.1 Geometry of CCTF intact loop

Figure 2(a) shows the detail of the PIPE component for this study. Figure 2(b) shows the modeling for the previous studies. The revised hot-leg model has more fluid cells than the previous one to be consistent with the experimental measuring locations. In the revised model the first through seventh cells model the hot-leg piping. The eighth through tenth cells model a part of the inlet plenum of the steam generator. The flow area is constant along the hot leg piping and it expands at the inlet plenum of the steam generator.

Figure 3 shows the details of the STGEN component model for this study and for the previous studies. In revising the previous model, the noding was determined to establish better agreement with the measurement locations of the secondary-side fluid temperature. The first and last cells correspond to the reviewing part of the inlet and outlet plenums of the steam generator. Their cell lengths were determined based on the locations of the pressure taps.

Figure 4 shows the detail of the TEE component model for the remainder of the loop. The locations of the pressure taps of the CCTF correspond to the centers of the seventh, ninth, twelfth, fifteenth and twenty-second cells in the revised model, respectively. The pump orifice in the pump simulator corresponds to the cell boundary between the tenth and eleventh cells in the revised model. The flow area change at the pump simulator of CCTF is simulated in the revised model with five nodes at this section, that is, the ninth through the fifteenth cells.

2.2 Initial and boundary conditions

The boundary conditions for the TRAC calculation were determined based on the measured data from CCTF test C1-19 (Run 38).⁽⁸⁾ Figures 5 through 7 show the ECC water flow rate, the ECC water temperature, and the pressure at the top of the downcomer, respectively. The measured data were input as tables to the FILL and BREAK components. The assumed transients in this study are also shown in these figures. The initial water and steam temperatures are assumed at saturation temperature, except for the water temperature of the secondary side of the steam-generator. The measured fluid temperatures were used as the initial temperatures of steam and water at the secondary side of the steam generator.

The total mass flow rate from the upper plenum was determined from the pitot tube data measured at the steam-generator exit. The

water mass flow rate from the upper plenum was determined by an energy balance calculation for the secondary side of the steam generator. The source listing of the energy balance calculation is shown in Appendix A. Finally, the steam flow rate from the upper plenum was calculated by subtracting the water mass flow rate from the total mass flow rate. Figure 8 shows the evaluated water, steam and total mass flow rates.

2.3 Calculation conditions

Four types of parametric calculations were performed in this study. At first, each component of TRAC input model was checked separately:

1. Hot leg study: Study of the thermal-hydraulic behavior in the hot-leg piping and the inlet plenum of the steam generator with the PIPE component shown in Fig. 2(a).
2. Steam generator study: Study of the steam-generator thermal-hydraulic behavior with the STGEN component shown in Fig. 3(a).
3. Cold leg study: Study of the thermal-hydraulic behavior of the loop seal piping, pump simulator, and cold leg with the TEE component shown in Fig. 4(a).

The calculation conditions and indexes are listed in Table 1. In hot leg study (H-1 through H-3), studied are the water accumulation in the inlet plenum of the steam generator and the sensitivity of the pressure loss on the selection of the wall friction model in TRAC-PF1. In steam generator study (S-1 through S-5), studied are the effect of the heat conduction through the tube sheet, the initial temperature profile of the secondary side fluid, the convection in the secondary side and the inlet quality from the hot leg. In cold leg study (C-1 through C-3), studied are the effect of the form loss in the pump simulator and the fluid temperature through the pump orifice plate. After these studies, each component of TRAC input model is combined and a calculation of an intact loop is performed with system schematic as shown in Fig. 1 to assess the integral capability of TRAC-PF1 for the prediction of the loop thermal-hydraulic behavior.

3. Results and discussion

3.1 Check calculation of each component of TRAC input model

3.1.1 Hot leg study

Figure 9 shows the comparison of the void fractions at cells 7 through 10 between the H-1 and H-2 calculations. In calculation H-1 (with the actual geometry of the inlet plenum of the steam generator), the void fraction of cell 9 starts to decrease at 102 s and it saturates at about 340 s with a void fraction of 0.7. The void fraction of cell 10 starts to decrease when the void fraction of cell 9 reaches the saturation value. This void fraction decrease shows the water accumulation in the inlet plenum. On the contrary, no significant water accumulation is found in calculation H-2 where the same flow area was assumed as the hot leg piping for the cells corresponding to the inlet plenum of the steam generator. The water accumulation in calculation H-1 is due to the reduced steam velocity from flow expansion at this part.

Figure 10 shows the overall mass balance for the PIPE component in calculations H-1 and H-2. Almost no water accumulated in calculation H-2. About 50 % of total water from the upper plenum (UP) accumulated inside the PIPE component (hot leg piping and the inlet plenum of the steam generator) in calculation H-1. The mass of accumulated water was about 50 kg at 600 s. The total mass for three intact loops and one broken loop would be about 200 kg at 600 s. This amount is about the same as that accumulated in the upper plenum. To study the de-entrainment effect on the steam binding during the reflood phase, the water accumulation inside the inlet plenum of the steam generator should be considered as well as that in the upper plenum. More study is recommended on water accumulation in the inlet plenum of the steam generator.

Figures 11 and 12 show the comparisons of the differential pressure between TRAC and CCTF results. The calculated results are lower than the measured data. Apparently, more water flowed during the test than assumed in this calculation through the hot leg piping. The assumed water flow for the calculation is the water mass flow rate through the heat exchange piping of the steam generator. The water mass accumulated in the inlet plenum of the steam generator was not accounted for in this calculation. No significant difference was found in the predicted differential pressures between the homogeneous or the annular flow models for the wall friction as shown in Figs. 11 and 12.

3.1.2 Steam generator study

In this steam generator study (calculations S-1 through S-5), the inlet and outlet plenums were modeled by the cells having the same flow area as the total area of the heat exchanging pipe of the steam generator.

Figure 13 shows the TRAC input schematic and the boundary conditions assumed for calculation S1 (base case) of the steam generator study. The assumed boundary conditions for the steam generator study show good agreement with the measured results of the CCTF test C1-19 (Run 38).

Figure 14 shows the comparison of the differential pressure through the steam generator between CCTF and TRAC results. The calculated result shows good agreement with the measured result. Figure 15 shows the comparison of the calculated differential pressures from S-1, S-2, S-3, and S-4. This figure shows that heat conduction through the tube sheet, the friction factor in the secondary side of the steam generator, and the low liquid temperature at the bottom of the secondary side of the steam generator have little effect on the differential pressure through the steam generator under the conditions close to those of the CCTF test C1-19 (Run 38).

Figure 16 shows the comparison of S-1 and S-5 calculations for the pressure profile along the heat exchange pipe of the steam generator at 200 s. The steam and water flows are 0.881 kg/s and 0.068 kg/s at this time in the S-1 calculation, respectively. The water is evaporated completely by 2.75 m from the inlet plenum. The calculated differential pressure in the S-1 calculation is identical with that in the S-5 calculation (single-phase steam at the inlet) between 5 and 16.2 m from the inlet plenum. The S-1 case predicts a little higher pressure drop between 0 and 2.75 m than the S-5 calculation because of the two-phase multiplier in the estimation of the friction loss. The total differential pressure through the steam generator in the S-1 calculation is only 3 % higher than that in the S-5 calculation (single-phase steam at the inlet). Thus, the most significant factor for the differential pressure through the steam generator is the friction loss arising from the single-phase flow; the acceleration loss due to the evaporation of the water and the increase of the friction loss coming from the two-phase multiplier have secondary importance in the CCTF test C1-19 (Run 38).

Figure 17 shows the comparison of the fluid temperature at the outlet plenum of the steam generator between the CCTF and the TRAC calculations (S-1). The calculated quality was unity during the transient.

The calculated liquid temperature corresponded to the saturation temperature. The calculated steam temperature was at least 20 K higher than the CCTF results. The CCTF results show that the fluid temperature is close to saturation after 300 s. This may indicate that the thermocouples are wetted by the saturated water in the outlet plenum of the steam generator. The water seems to come through the tube of the steam generator.

Figure 18 shows the comparison of the calculated steam temperature at the outlet plenum among the calculations S-1 through S-4. It shows that the heat conduction through the tube sheet and the friction factor of the secondary side of the steam generator have little effect on the steam temperature at the outlet plenum of the steam generator.

Figure 19 shows the comparison of the total energy transfer from the secondary side to the primary side of the steam generator between CCTF and TRAC results. The energy is shown as the equivalent water mass to evaporating it. The latent heat of 2240 kJ/kg was used to evaluate the mass. Figure 19(a) shows the comparison of the total energy transfer from the secondary side to the primary side of the steam generator, calculated from the temperature drop of the liquid in the secondary side. Between 0 and 100 s, the CCTF result is almost equal to zero. This indicates that the heat loss from the secondary side was practically negligible. The calculated total energy transfer was higher than the CCTF result after 100 s. Thus, TRAC overestimates the total energy heat transfer from the secondary side to the primary side of the steam generator. Figure 19(b) shows the comparison of the energy for evaporating water and for superheating steam. Good agreement is found in the energy for evaporating water. Therefore, one can conclude the overestimation of the total energy transfer is caused by the overestimation of the energy to superheat the steam, or the overestimation of the steam temperature at the outlet plenum of the steam generator.

Even though the total energy transfer is overestimated in the present calculation, it was underestimated in the previous TRAC calculations.⁽⁷⁾ In the present calculation, the steam and water mass flow rates through the steam generator was determined by the test data as described in 2.2. The flow quality of the two-phase mixture was evaluated to be about 0.9 from the energy balance calculation. On the other hand, it was almost unity in the previous TRAC calculation.⁽⁷⁾ In such a case, the energy for evaporating water is almost equal to zero and the total energy transfer at the steam generator is determined only by the energy to superheat the steam. It is concluded that the

underestimation in the previous TRAC calculations was attributed mainly to the overestimation of the flow quality of the two-phase mixture through the steam generator.

Figure 20 shows the comparisons between the CCTF and TRAC liquid temperatures at various elevations of the secondary side. Figure 21 shows the comparisons of the temperature decrease from the initial liquid temperature at 200, 300, and 400 s. TRAC predicts less temperature decrease in the lower part of the secondary side (below 0.8 m) and more temperature decrease in the upper part of the secondary side (above 1.0 m). In this TRAC calculation (S-1), the heat conduction through the tube sheet and the flow resistance due to the baffle plates were not considered. To check the effect of these factors on the temperature transients of the secondary-side liquid, the calculation results from S-2 (including the heat conduction through tube sheet) and S-4 (assuming high additive friction factor in the secondary side of the steam generator to suppress the convection) calculations are compared with the results from calculation S-1. Figure 22 shows the comparisons of the liquid temperature between S-1 and S-2 calculations. It was expected that the heat conduction through the tube sheet should enhance the heat transfer from the lower part of the secondary side; however, no significant difference was found except in the fluid cell next to the tube sheet. Figure 23 shows the comparisons of the liquid temperature between S-1 and S-4 calculations. The observed discrepancy between CCTF and TRAC results for the temperature decrease could be explained by too much convection in the secondary side because the liquid in the lower part could be heated by mixing with the liquid in the upper part. To determine if the convection effect in the secondary side is significant, calculation S-4 was performed assuming the friction factor of 10^4 in the secondary side to prevent the convection effect. No significant difference is shown between these two calculation in Fig. 23. This shows that the convection effect is negligible in the secondary side.

Figure 24 shows the comparison of the steam temperature along the heat exchange tube at 200 s between S-1 and S-3 calculations (with high initial temperature at the bottom of the secondary side). The water was evaporated completely by 2.75 m from the inlet plenum of the steam generator in both calculations. The discrepancy in the outlet steam temperature arises from the heat transfer near the outlet plenum (in the section between 14 and 15.2 m). In the S-1 calculation, the liquid temperature of the secondary side was about 470 K. The superheated

steam in the primary side transferred energy to the secondary side and was cooled.

Figure 25 shows the comparison of the liquid temperature drop from the initial liquid temperature at 200, 300, and 400 s between CCTF results and S-5 calculations (single-phase water or steam flow). The CCTF test results are very similar to the single-phase water results at the 0.25 m elevation. The CCTF test results approach the single-phase steam results in the upper part of the heat-transfer tube and show good agreement with the single-phase steam results above 0.8 m. These results show that high heat transfer similar to the single-phase water results occurred at the bottom of the secondary side of the steam generator in the CCTF test and suggest that the inside of the heat-exchange tube was covered with a liquid film. Because of the rapid evaporation of the incoming water in the lower part of the steam generator, it seems that single-phase flow or two-phase flow with high quality is established in the upper part of the steam generator. This may be why the CCTF results show good agreement with the single-phase steam result.

3.1.3 Cold leg study

Figure 26 shows the TRAC input schematic and the boundary conditions for the cold-leg study. The hot-leg and steam generator models in Fig. 1 were replaced by a FILL component. The steam flow and temperature were input as tables of the FILL component based on the measured data in the CCTF test C1-19 (Run 38). Reasonable agreement is obtained between the measured data and the boundary conditions for the TRAC calculations of the cold-leg study.

As the first step of the cold-leg study, a parametric study was performed for the differential pressure through the pump orifice part to determine the appropriate additive friction factor.

In TRAC, the pressure loss ΔP is calculated by

$$\Delta P = \Delta P_F + \Delta P_A \quad , \quad (1)$$

where ΔP_F and ΔP_A indicate the wall shear and form losses, respectively. The form loss is calculated by

$$\Delta P_A = \frac{(\Delta X_j + \Delta X_{j-1})}{2D_{h,j}} (\text{FRIC})_j \rho_m V_m |V_m| \quad (2)$$

where

- ΔX : Cell length (m),
- D_h : Hydraulic diameter (m),
- ρ_m : Mixture density (kg/m^3),
- V_m : Mixture velocity (m/s),
- FRIC : Additive friction factor, and
- $j, j-1$: Indexes for cell number.

The additive friction factors are input data and represent the pressure loss due to the abrupt flow area change and bend etc. A parametric study for the additive friction factor was performed to get the proper form loss of the pump orifice part. A study was performed assuming a steady state. Figure 27 shows the result of the parametric study. When $\text{FRIC} = 0$, the calculated pump K-factor is 6.52. This value shows the contribution of the wall shear loss in the whole pressure loss through the pump orifice part. The calculated pump K-factor increased with FRIC linearly. The estimated pump K-factor was about 15.9 in the CCTF C1-19 (Run 38). The value of 0.215 was selected as the additive friction factor through the comparison with the measured data. In the previous TRAC calculations [such as for CCTF TEST C1-19 (Run 38)],^{(7), (8)} the contribution of the wall shear loss to the whole pressure loss through the pump orifice part was not considered and the value of FRIC was calculated from the given measured pump K-factor assuming that the wall shear loss is zero. Therefore, in the previous TRAC calculations, the pump K-factor was overestimated by the wall shear loss. The additive friction factor should be modified by considering the contribution of the wall shear loss through the pump orifice part.

Figure 28 shows the comparison of the differential pressure through the pump orifice part and the pump K-factor for CCTF and TRAC results, respectively. With the value of 0.215 for the additive friction factor of the pump orifice, the TRAC-PF1 prediction gives excellent agreement with the CCTF measured pressure loss through the pump orifice part during LPCI injection. This result shows that TRAC-PF1 can reasonably predict the pressure loss through the pump orifice part if the additive friction factor is determined appropriately. The configuration of the pump orifice of the CCTF is so complicated that it is difficult to get the proper additive friction factor due to the form loss by the combination of the previously developed correlations. In this analysis we fixed the additive friction factor due to the form loss with a known

flow condition at first and applied the obtained value to the whole transients of the test. The good agreement in Fig. 28 shows that this approach is useful to get the appropriate additive friction factor. However, it is still necessary to check whether the selected value of the additive friction factor is appropriate for the other CCTF tests.

To check effect of the steam temperature on the differential pressure through the pump orifice part, a TRAC-PF1 calculation was performed assuming a constant steam temperature. This temperature is almost equal to the initial liquid temperature of the secondary side of the steam generator as in the evaluation calculation for the licencing of PWRs. Figures 29 and 30 show the comparisons of the steam temperature and the calculated differential pressure through the pump orifice part. Higher steam temperature results in the higher differential pressure. The calculated differential pressure with high steam temperature is about 15 % higher than the base-case calculation (C-2) of the cold-leg study.

Figures 31 and 32 show the comparisons of the pump K-factor and the steam density between these two calculations. The steam temperature has little effect on the pump K-factor. Therefore, the higher differential pressure with the steam temperature arises from the lower steam density.

During the accumulator injection period, Fig. 28 shows the poor agreement between TRAC and CCTF results. This is caused by the condensation shock in the TRAC calculation. Figure 33 shows the calculated pressure and void fraction profiles along the cold leg at 115 s. A sharp pressure decrease is predicted at -3.3 m from the cold-leg outlet in the TRAC calculation, which was not observed in the CCTF tests. This decrease is the result of the choke model calculating a limiting velocity less than the input velocity of the FILL. This low velocity for choking was the result of an error in the choke model. Downstream of the pressure decrease (between -3.3 m and 0 m from the cold-leg outlet), the pipe is plugged by the water, while little water flowed backward upstream of the ECC injection nozzle. Upstream of the ECC injection nozzle, steam was accumulated from the FILL component that replaced the steam generator and the pressure increased between the FILL component and the ECC injection nozzle as shown in Fig. 34. The pressure at the cell 17 (adjacent to the ECCS injection nozzle) reached more than 15 bar at the end of the accumulator injection. By the switching from the accumulator to the LPCI at 121 s, the ECC flow rate was decreased and

the plugging water downstream of the ECC injection nozzle was swept to the downcomer. This resulted in the rapid pressure decrease upstream of the ECC injection nozzle as shown in Fig. 34. The application of the choke models should be reviewed during accumulator injection.

3.2 Transient calculation for CCTF test C1-19

A system calculation was performed with the TRAC input shown in Fig. 1 to assess the integral predictive capability of TRAC for the loop flow behavior during the reflood phase. In the calculation, the cells corresponding to the inlet plenum of the steam generator were replaced with the cells modeling the extension of the hot leg pipe for better agreement in the mass flow through the steam generator. The main results of this calculation are shown in the Appendix C.

Figure 35 shows the comparison of CCTF and TRAC mass flow rates through the loop. The assumed mass flow rate shows good agreement with CCTF results at the exit of the steam generator. The calculation results show that no significant water accumulation occurred in the hot leg and the steam generator, but the inlet plenum of the steam generator was not modeled accurately in this calculation and the liquid flow from the vessel may have been too small.

Figure 36 shows the comparison of TRAC and CCTF results for the total differential pressure through the loop. The TRAC result shows high differential pressure during accumulator injection (between 105 and 121 s) from condensation shock at the cold leg as previously mentioned. The calculated differential pressure is about 10 % lower than the CCTF result during the LPCI injection ($t > 130$ s). Table 2 shows the comparisons of TRAC and CCTF for the component-by-component differential pressure at 200 s. For the hot-leg piping (DT12 and DT22H), the calculated differential pressure is 1.07 kPa lower than the CCTF results as well as in the hot-leg study. This discrepancy may be caused by less water flow through the hot leg. For the steam generator (DT21G), the calculated differential pressure is 0.58 kPa lower than the CCTF result even though good agreement was obtained in the steam generator study. This difference is caused by the flow expansion at the outlet plenum of the steam generator in the loop calculation. For the loop seal piping and the pump simulator (DT21L, DT22L, DT23L and DT89), the calculated differential pressure is 1.94 kPa higher than the CCTF result. The calculated steam temperature at the exit of the steam generator was about 25 K higher than the CCTF result at 200 s (see Appendix C). This

results in the higher differential pressure at the loop-seal piping and the pump orifice part as shown in Figs. 29 and 30. For the cold-leg piping (DT9-11), the calculated differential pressure is 2.70 kPa lower than the CCTF result. By improving the loop input model, better agreement was obtained for the differential pressures.

However, the following are recommended for better evaluation of the steam binding effects during the reflood phase of a PWR loss-of-coolant accident. Based on these comparisons with the CCTF test C1-19 results:

1. Review of the water accumulation behavior in the inlet plenum of the steam generator in the experiment and calculation.
2. Review of the heat transfer model in the steam generator.
3. Review of the choke model for condensing two-phase flow, especially during the accumulator injection.

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- (1) The overestimation of the loop flow resistance in the previous TRAC calculations was caused mainly by the error in the input data of the additive friction factors. With the appropriate additive friction factors, TRAC-PF1 predicted the loop flow resistance within the error of 10 % during the LPCI injection.
- (2) The underestimation of the total energy transfer from the secondary side to the primary side of the steam generator was attributed mainly to the overestimation of the flow quality of the two-phase mixture through the steam generator in the previous TRAC calculations.
- (3) A review on the following items is recommended for the future improvements of the TRAC-PF1 code:
 - (a) Water accumulation model at the inlet plenum of the steam generator.
 - (b) Heat transfer model at the steam generator, especially for the evaporation rate of incoming water.
 - (c) Critical flow model in the condensing two-phase flow, especially when flowing steam is condensed completely due to the direct contact with the subcooled ECC water.

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Table 1 Calculation conditions of parametric study

<u>Calculation Index</u>	<u>Conditions</u>
H-1	Hot-leg study using the PIPE component shown in Fig. 2(a). The time-dependent boundary conditions were determined based on the CCTF test C1-19 results.
H-2	Hot-leg study using the modified PIPE component with the homogeneous model of the wall friction. The steam-generator inlet plenum (cells 8 through 10 in Fig. 2(a)) is replaced to the same flow area of the hot-leg piping in the modified model.
H-3	Hot-leg study using the modified PIPE component with the annular flow model of the wall friction.
S-1	Steam-generator study with the STGEN component shown in Fig. 3(a). The time-dependent boundary conditions were determined based on the CCTF test C1-19 results.
S-2	Steam-generator study to check effect of the heat conduction through the tube sheet. Tube sheet model was considered by adding the heat-conduction path from the bottom of the secondary side to the inlet and outlet plenums of the steam generator to the STGEN model shown in Fig. 3(a).
S-3	Steam-generator study to check the effect of the initial temperature profile of the secondary-side fluid. Constant high-temperature profile was assumed instead of the initial temperature profile obtained from CCTF test C1-19.
S-4	Steam-generator study to check the effect of convection in the secondary side. High additive friction factor (1×10^4) was assumed to suppress the convection effect in the secondary side instead of no additive friction factor (0.0).

- S-5 Steam-generator study to check the effect of the inlet quality. Two calculations were performed for the single-phase steam or water flow with the same total mass flow that was assumed in calculation S-1.
- C-1 Cold-leg study to determine appropriate additive friction factor for the form loss of the orifice plate in the pump simulator. Seven steady-state calculations were performed with various additive friction factors under the same flow conditions.
- C-2 Cold-leg study with the selected additive friction factor from calculation C-1. The time-dependent boundary conditions were determined base on the CCTF test C1-19 results.
- C-3 Cold-leg study to check the effect of the fluid temperature through the orifice plate. High constant temperature equal to the fluid temperature at the secondary side of the steam generator was assumed as in the calculation for the safety assessment for the PWRs.
- L-1 Loop study with the combined loop model shown in Fig. 1. The boundary conditions were determined based on the CCTF test C1-19 results.

Table 2 Comparison of differential pressure at each section of an intact loop between CCTF and TRAC results at 200 s of CCTF test C1-19

<u>Tag-ID</u>	<u>CCTF</u>	<u>TRAC</u>	<u>DIFFERENCE</u>
DPLT2	25.76	23.33	-2.43
DT12	0.89	0.32	0.57
DT22H	0.78	0.28	-0.50
DT21G	3.60	3.02	-0.58
DT21L	1.87	2.22	+0.35
DT22L	0.20	0.24	+0.04
DT23L	15.79	16.61	+0.82
DT89	0.25	0.98	+0.73
DT9-11	2.37	-0.33	-2.70

(*) Note: Unit in kPa

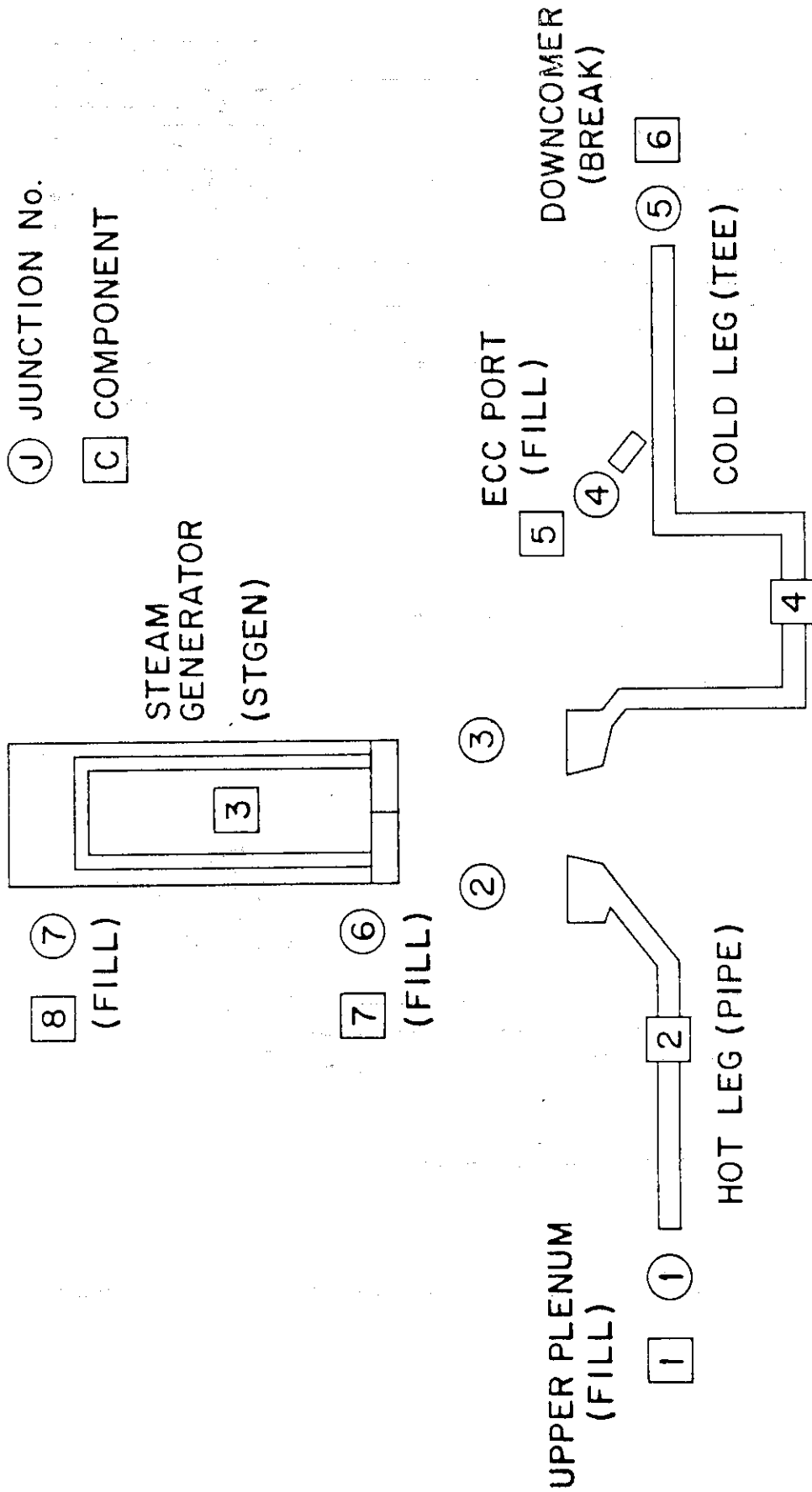
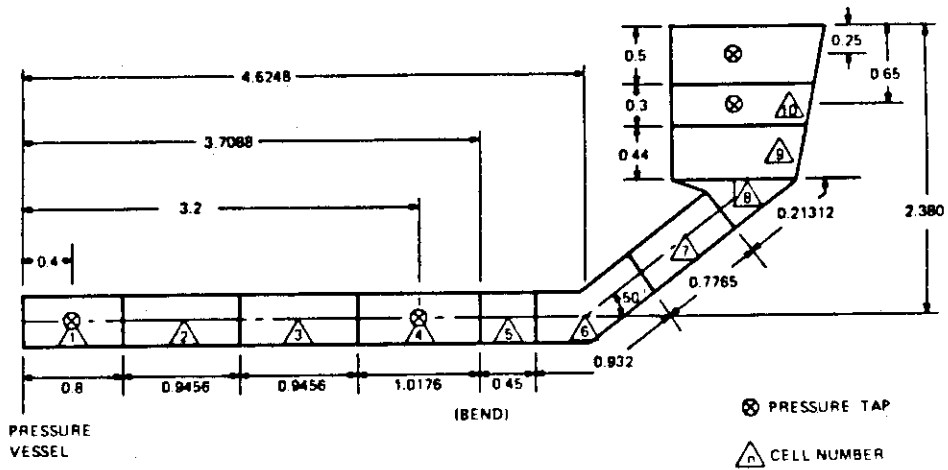
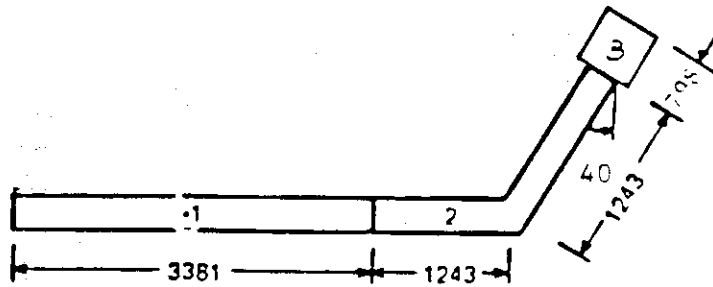


Fig. 1 TRAC input schematic.

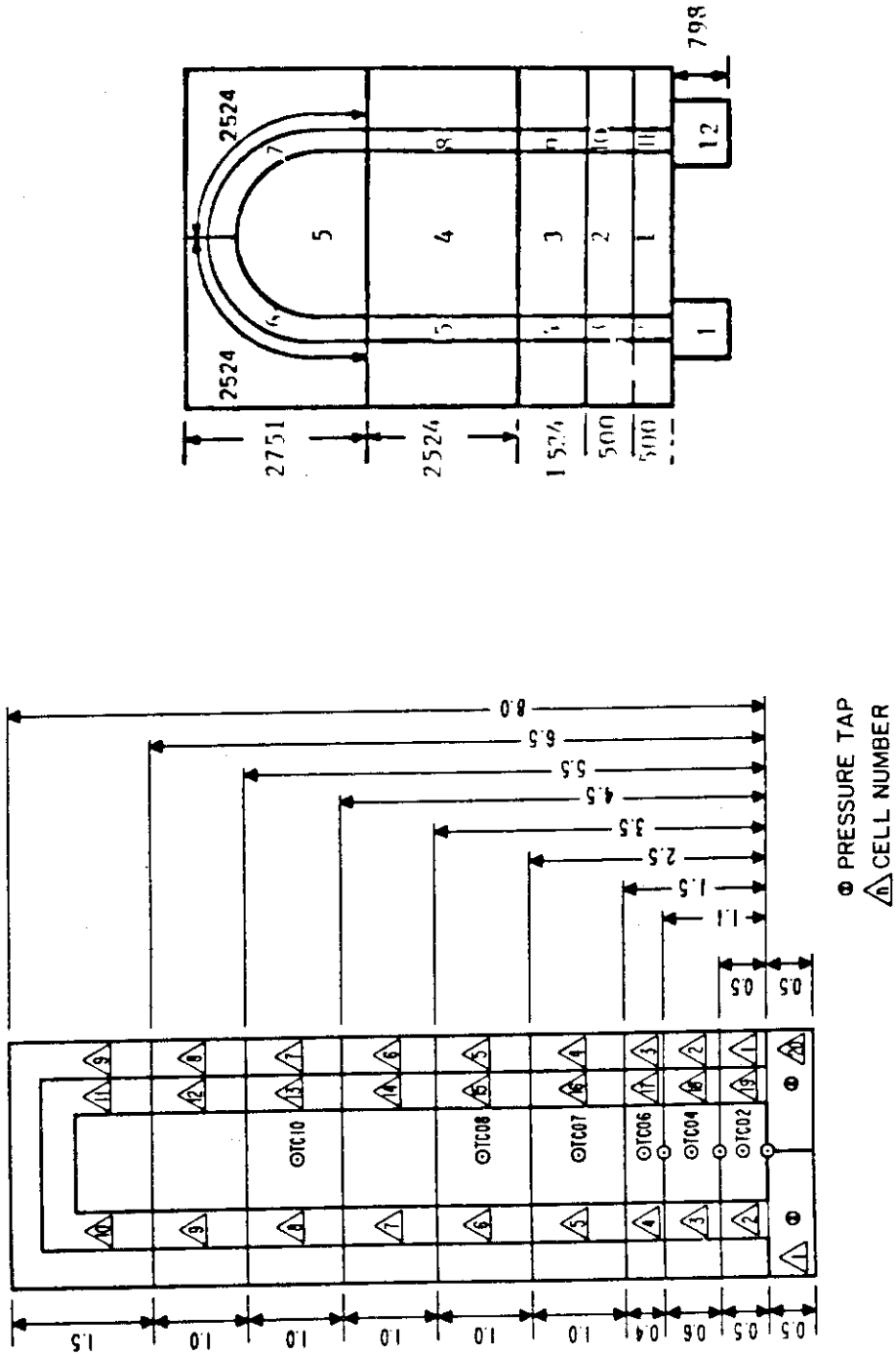


(a) Revised hot leg model.



(b) Previous hot leg model.

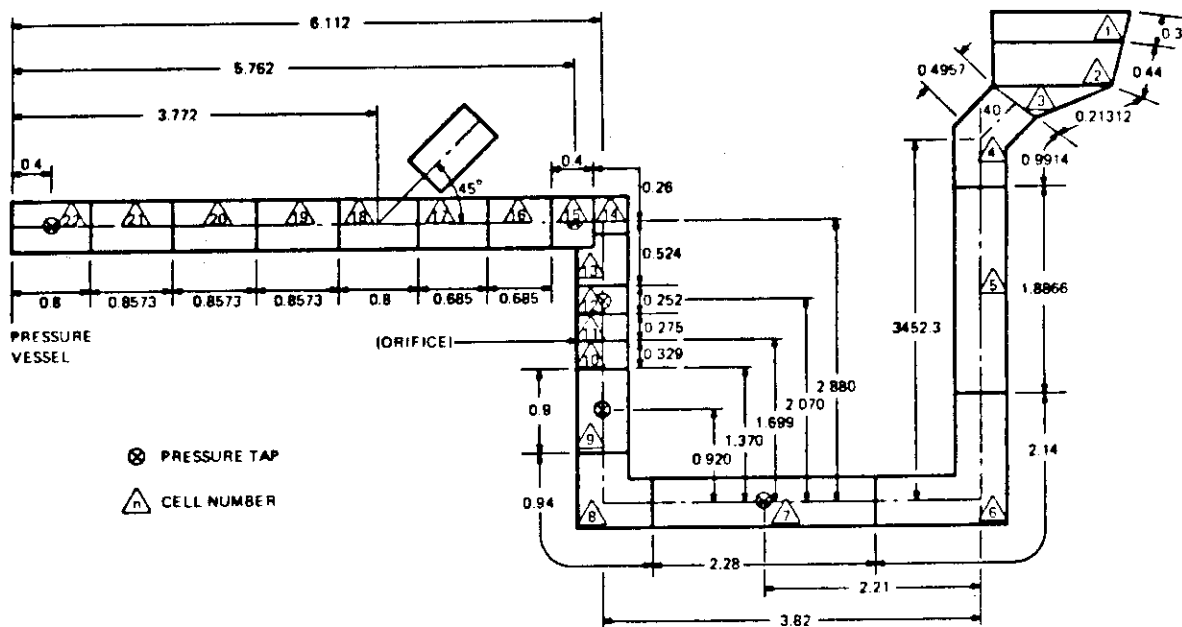
Fig. 2 Detail of the hot-leg model with a PIPE component.



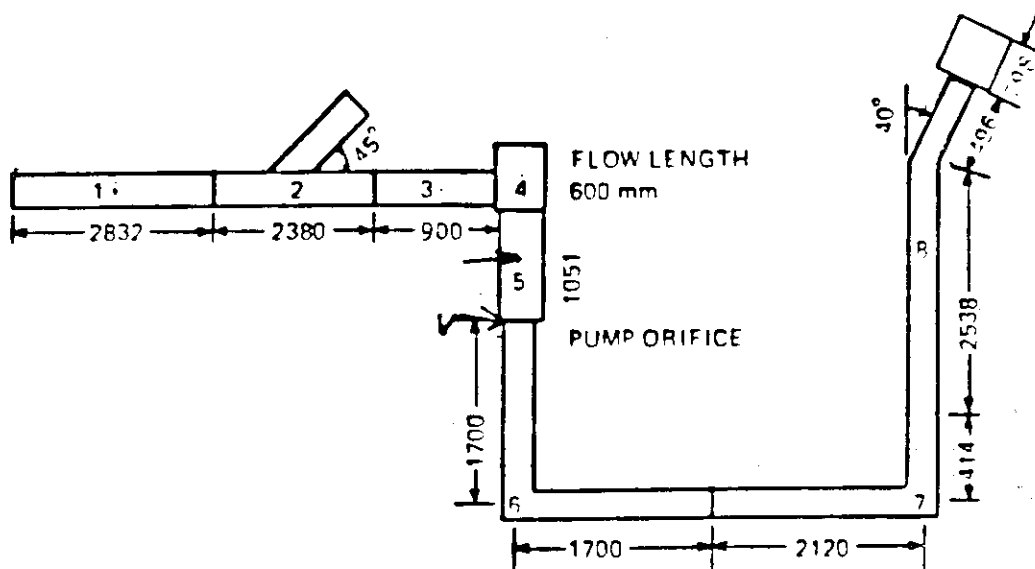
(a) Revised steam generator model.

(b) Previous steam generator model with a STGEN component.

Fig. 3 Detail of the steam generator model with a STGEN component.



(a) Revised cold leg model.



(b) Previous cold leg model.

Fig. 4 Detail of the loop-seal and cold-leg model with a TEE component.

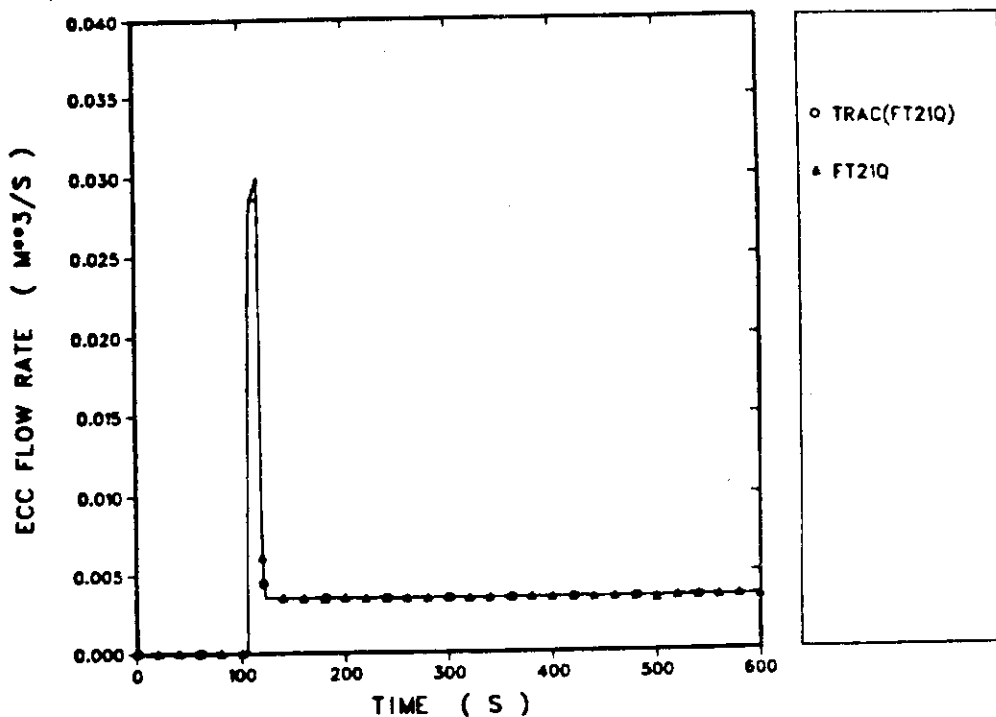


Fig. 5 ECC water flow rate through a cold leg ECC nozzle of CCTF test C1-19 (Run 38).

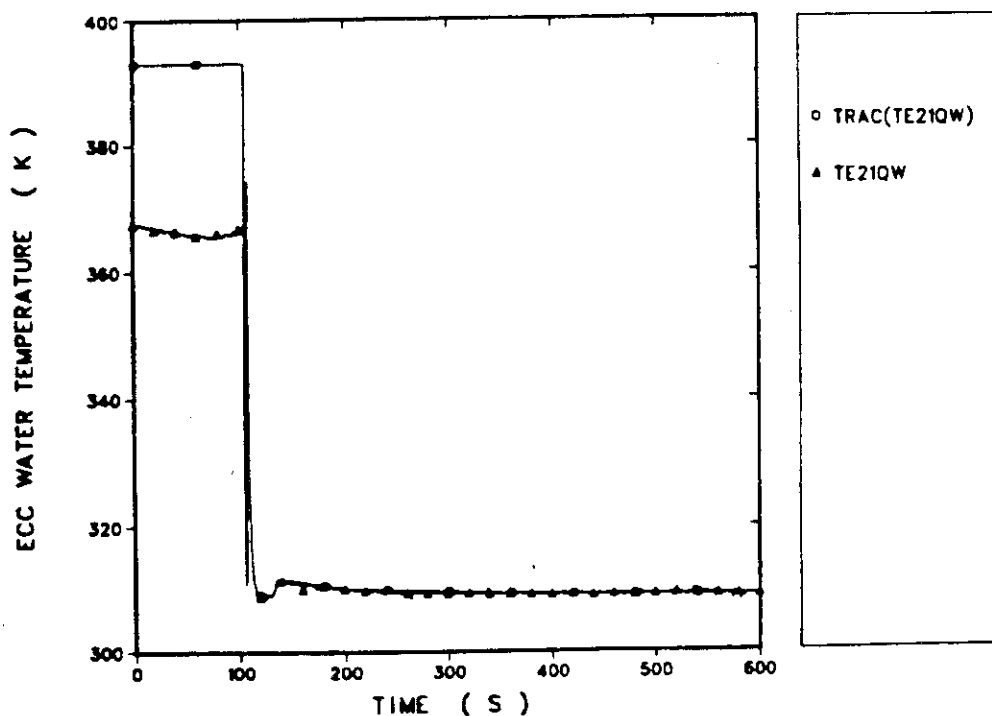


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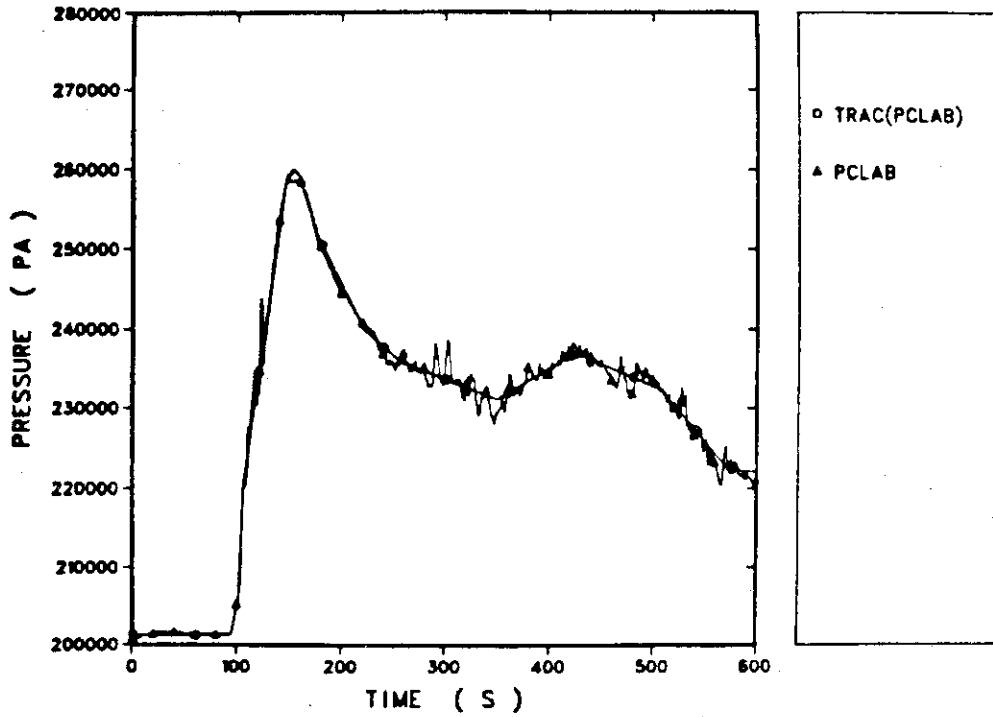


Fig. 7 Pressure transient of CCTF test C1-19 (Run 38) at the top of the downcomer.

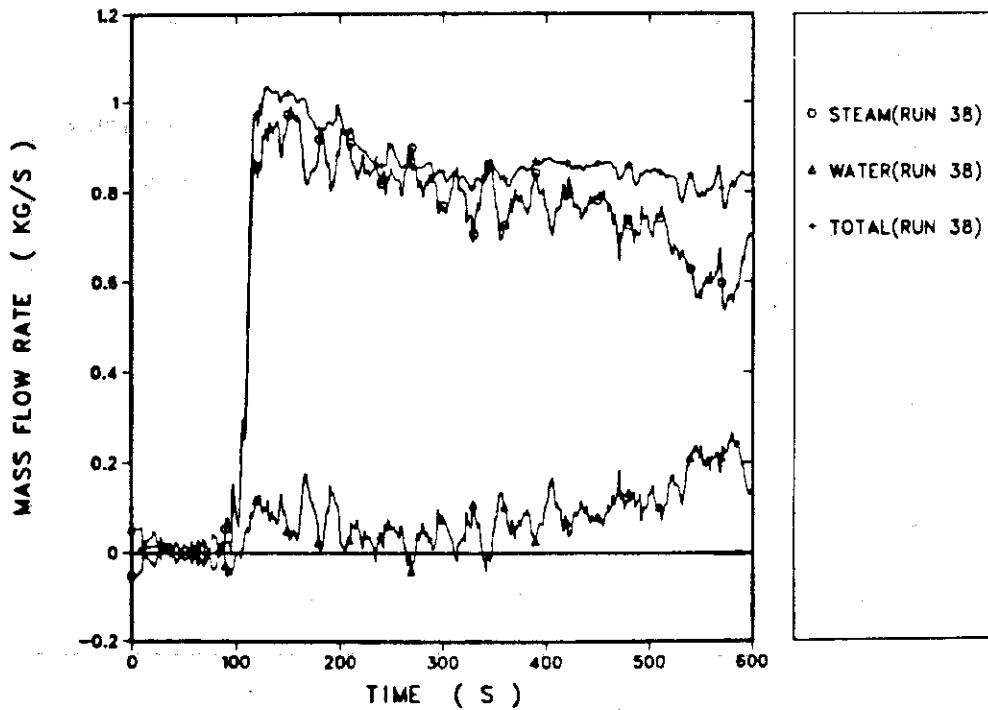


Fig. 8 Water, steam and total mass flow rate at the inlet plenum of the steam generator in CCTF test C1-19 (Run 38).

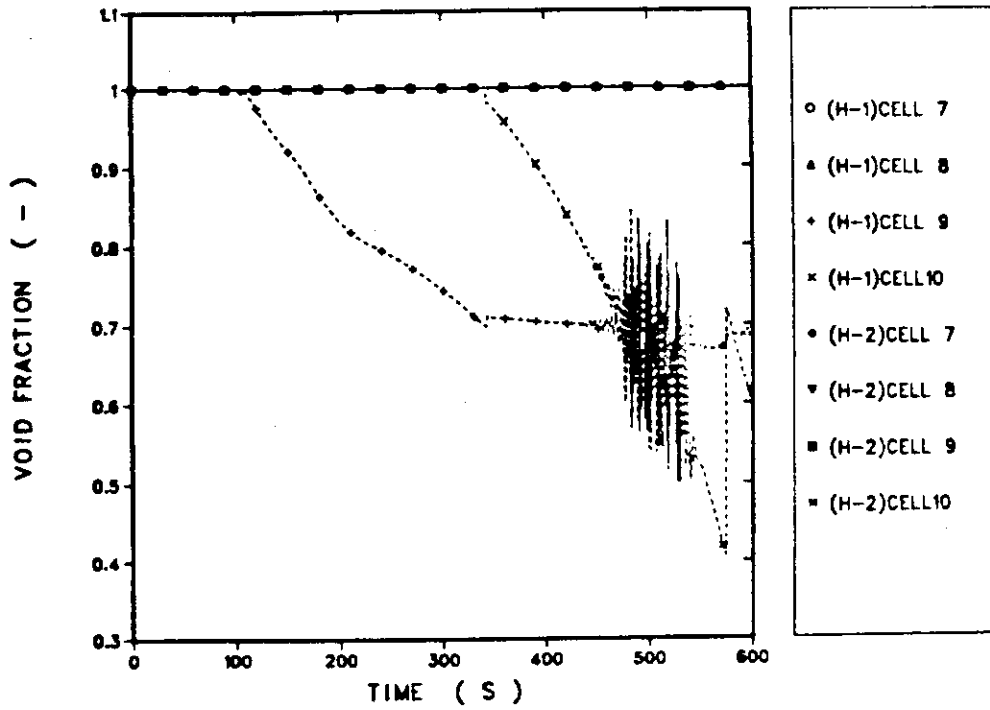


Fig. 9 Comparison of the calculated void fractions at cells 7 through 10. of the PIPE component between H-1 (with the inlet plenum) and H-2 (with the extension of pipe) calculations.

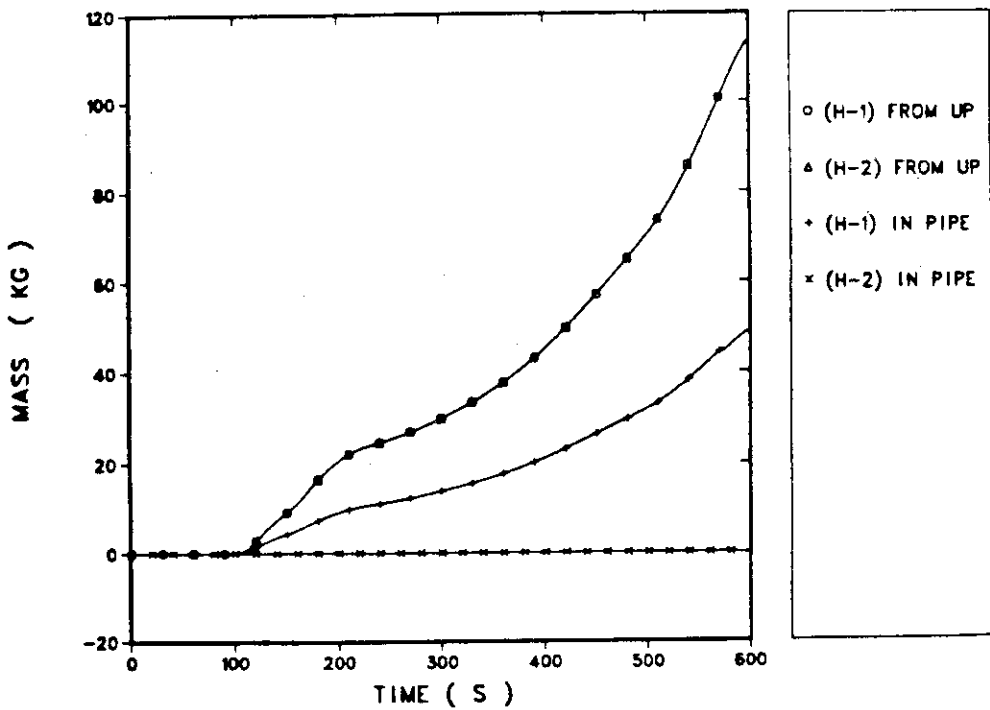


Fig. 10 Overall mass balance for the PIPE component in calculations H-1 (with the inlet plenum) and H-2 (with the extension of pipe).

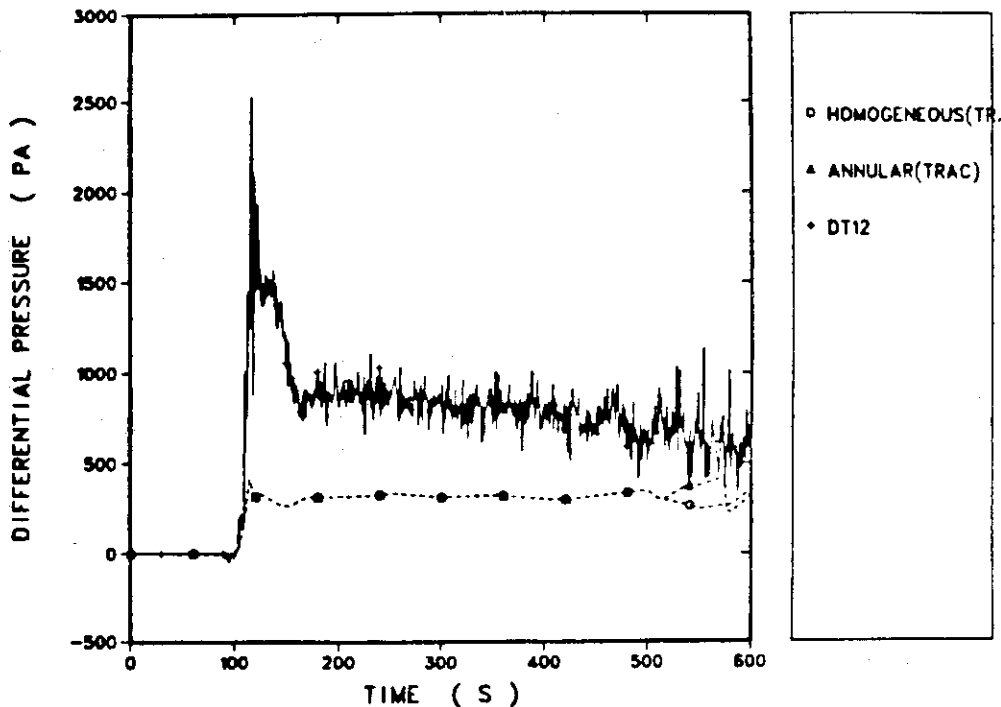


Fig. 11 Comparison of the calculated differential pressure between cell 1 and cell 4 of the PIPE component using the homogeneous or the annular wall friction model in the TRAC code with the CCTF result.

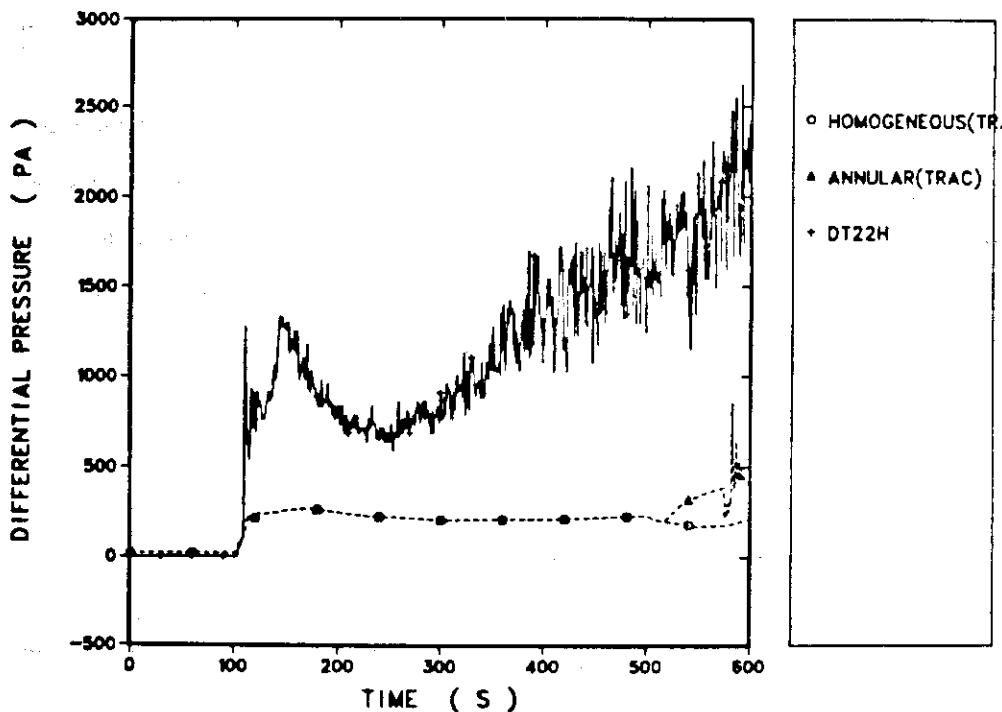


Fig. 12 Comparison of the calculated differential pressure between cell 4 and cell 10 of the PIPE component using the homogeneous or the annular wall friction model in the TRAC code with the CCTF result.

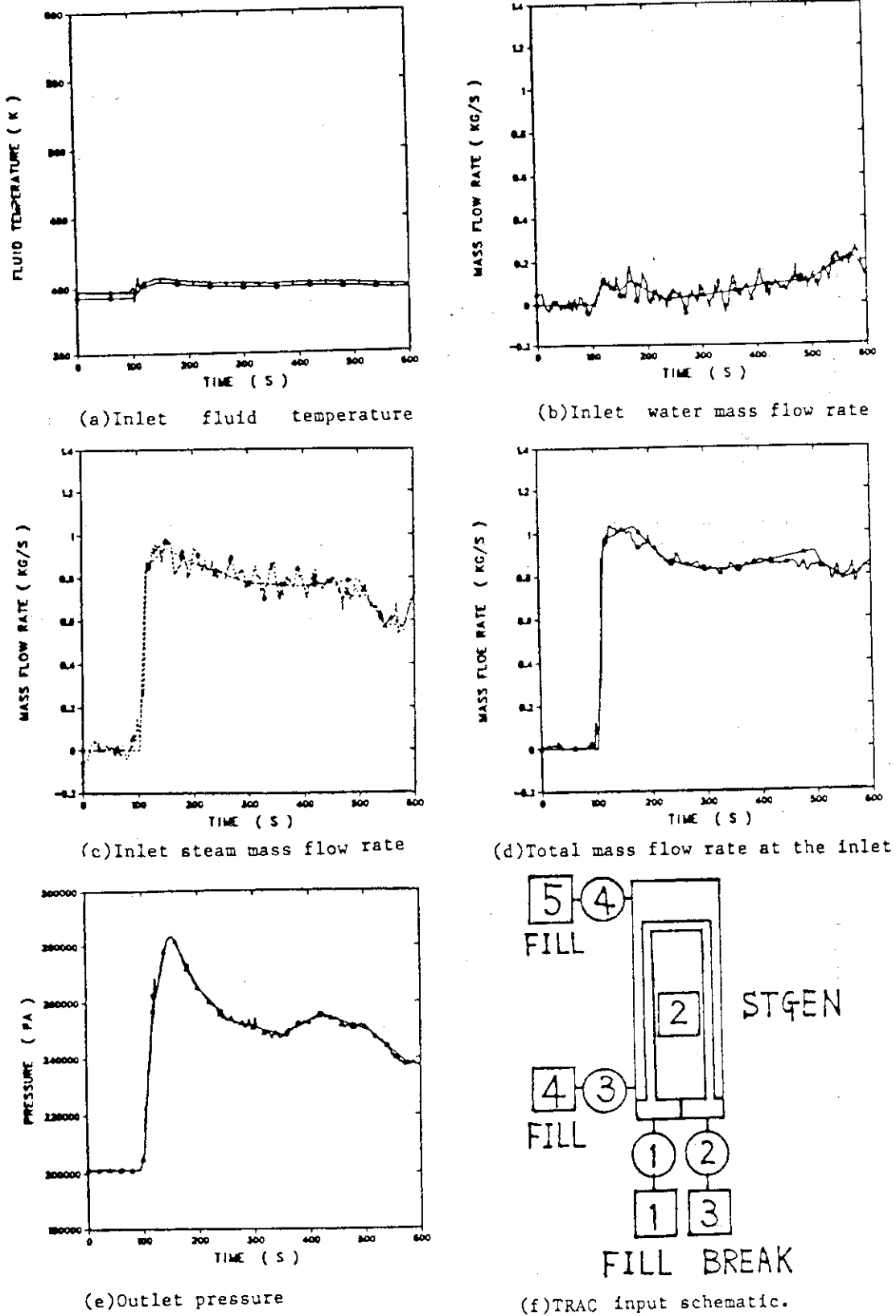


Fig. 13 TRAC input schematic and boundary conditions assumed for the calculation S-1 (base case) of the steam generator study (a) Inlet fluid temperature (b) Inlet water mass flow rate (c) Inlet steam mass flow rate (d) Total mass flow rate at the inlet (e) Outlet pressure (f) TRAC input schematic.

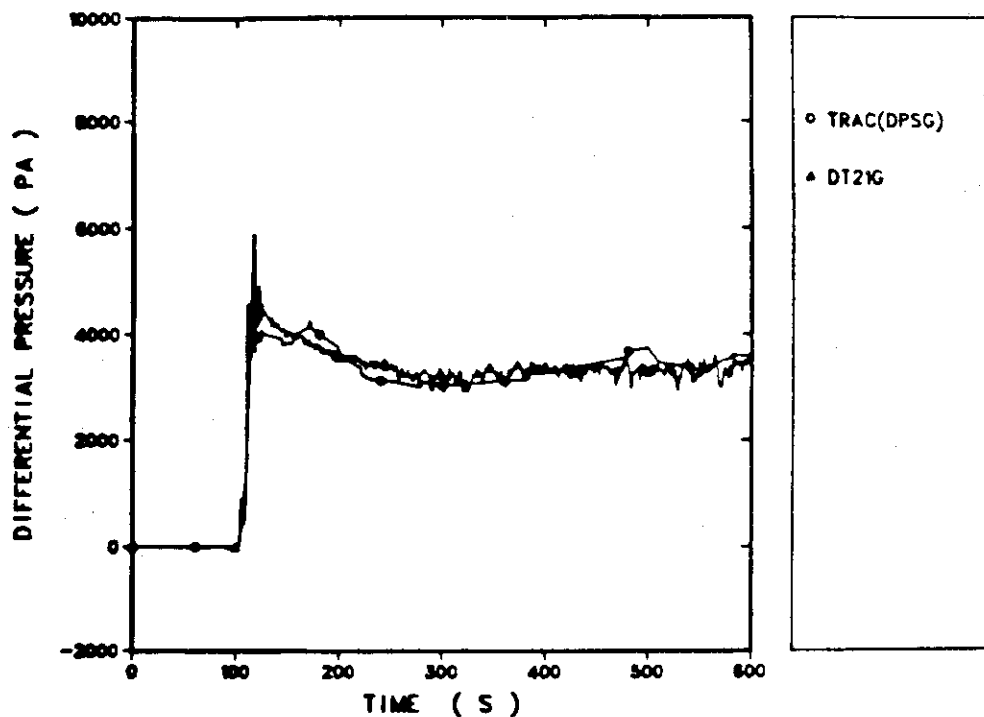


Fig. 14 Comparison of the differential pressure through the steam generator between CCTF and TRAC results.

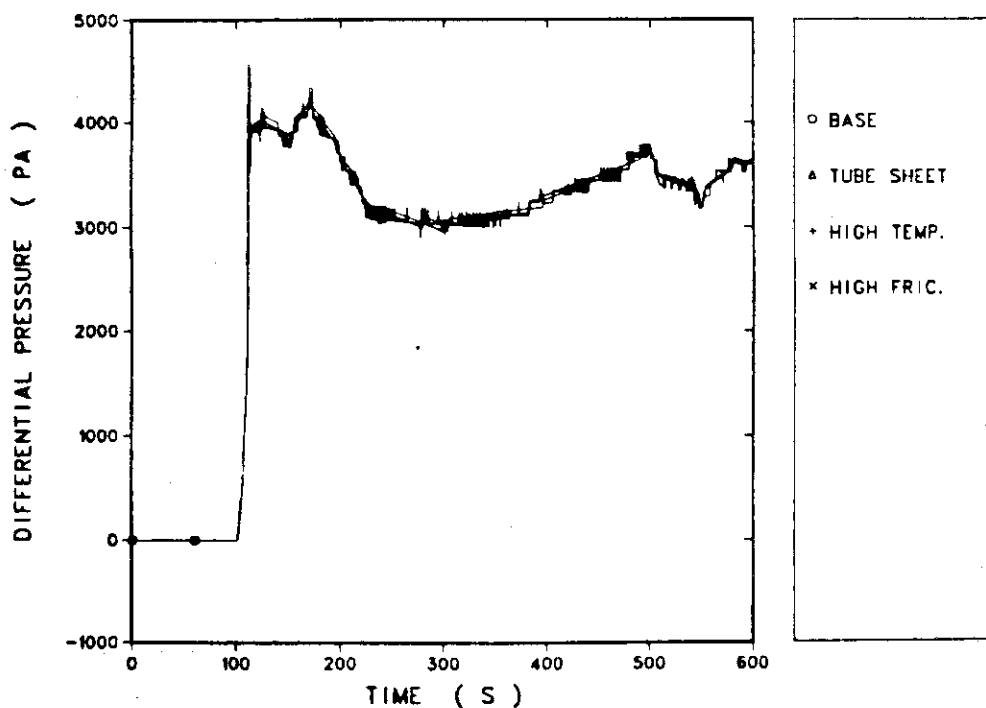


Fig. 15 Effect of the heat conduction through the tube sheet (S-2), the high liquid temperature at the bottom of the secondary side (S-3) and the friction factor in the secondary side (S-4) on the differential pressure through the primary side of the steam generator.

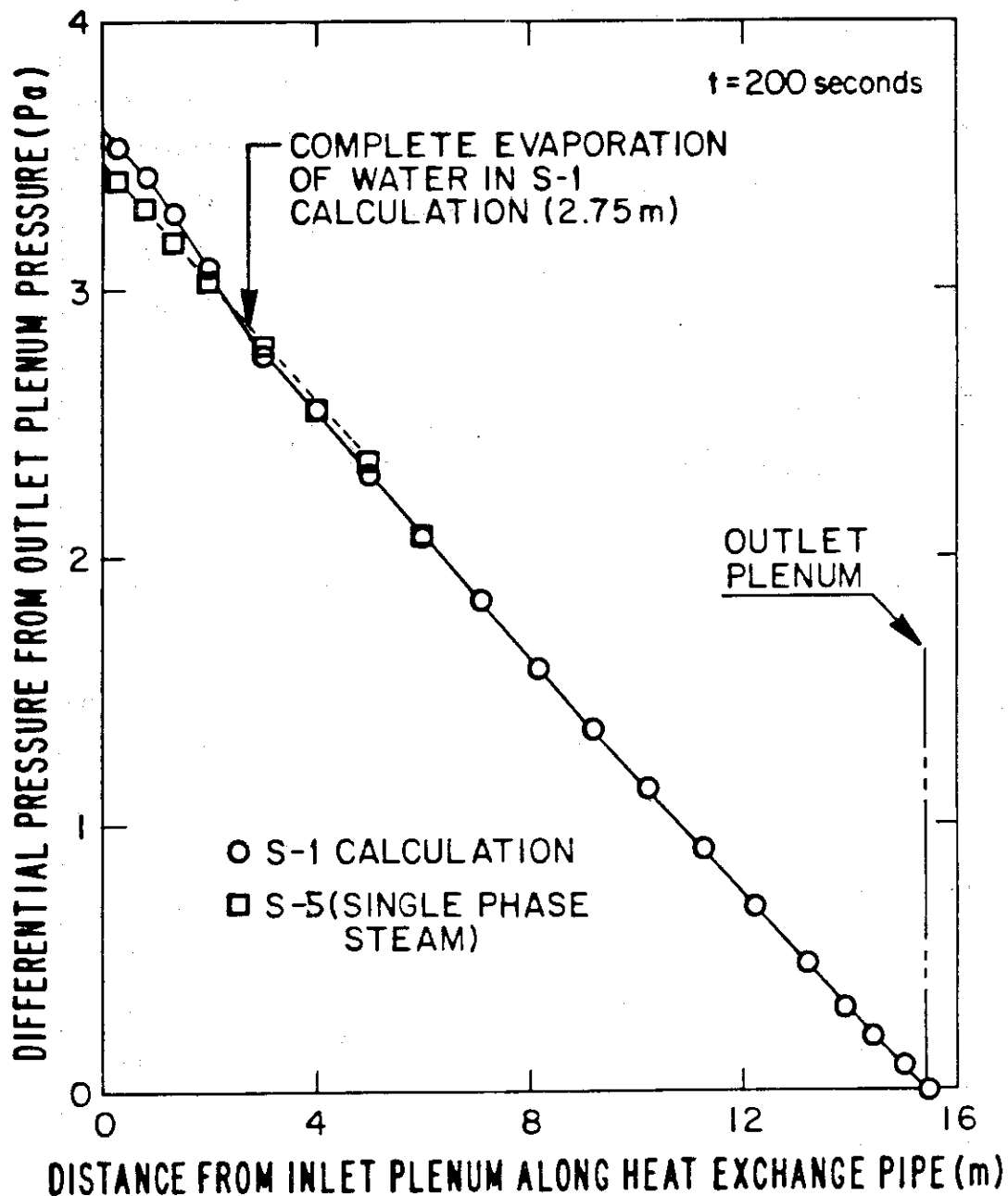


Fig. 16 Comparison of the pressure profile along the heat exchange pipe of the steam generator at 200 s between S-1 (base case) and S-5 (single phase water or steam flow at inlet) calculations.

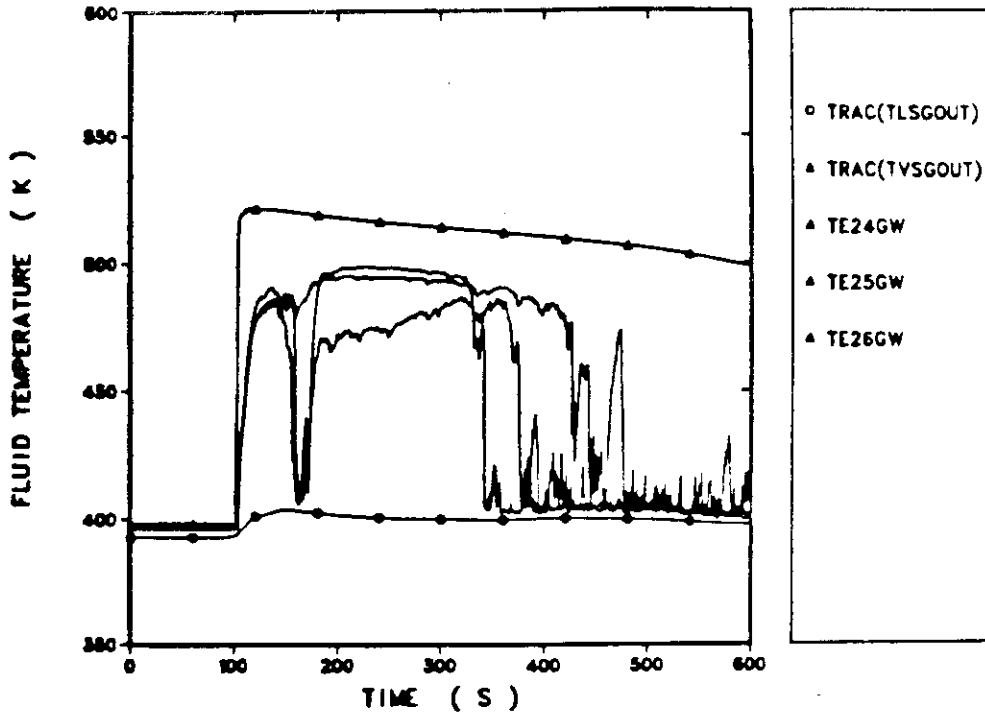


Fig. 17 Comparison of the fluid temperature at the outlet plenum of the steam generator between the CCTF and the TRAC results.

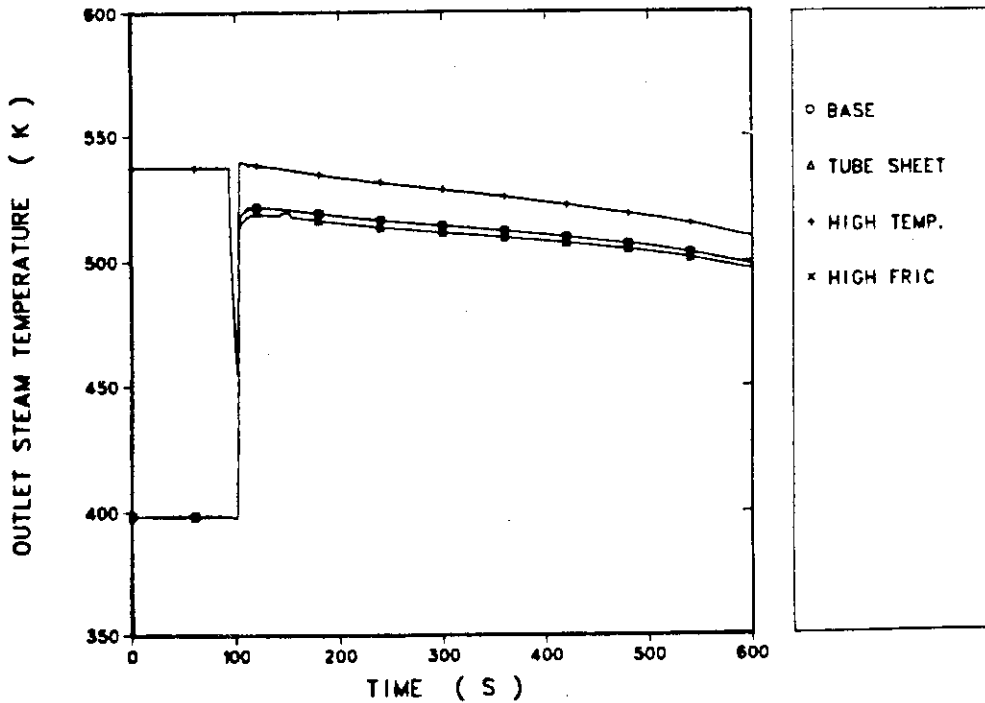
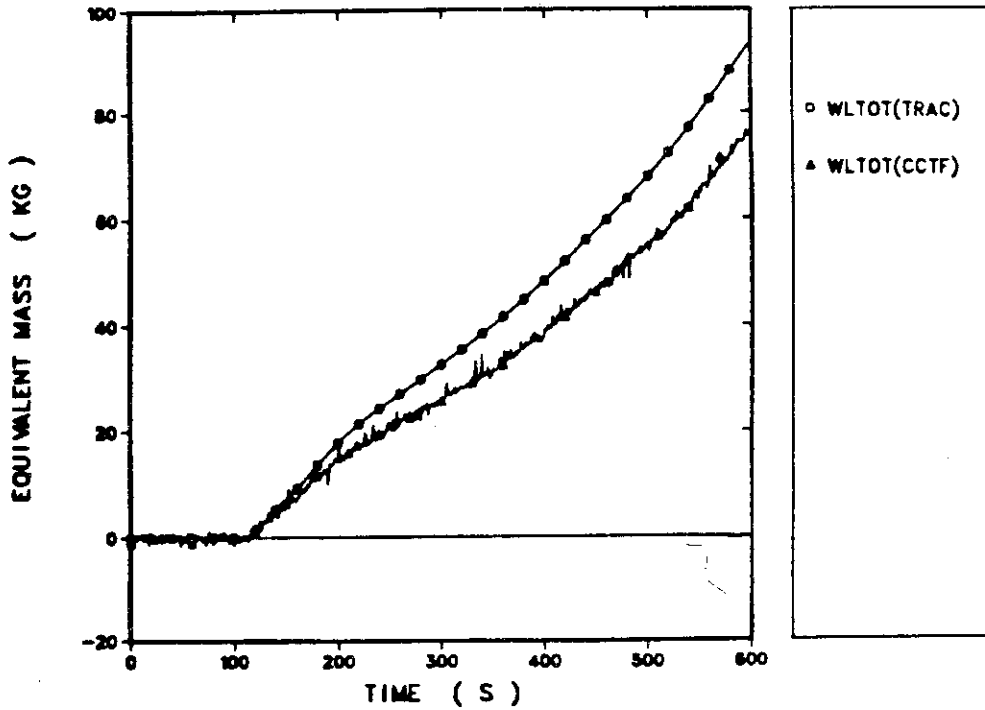
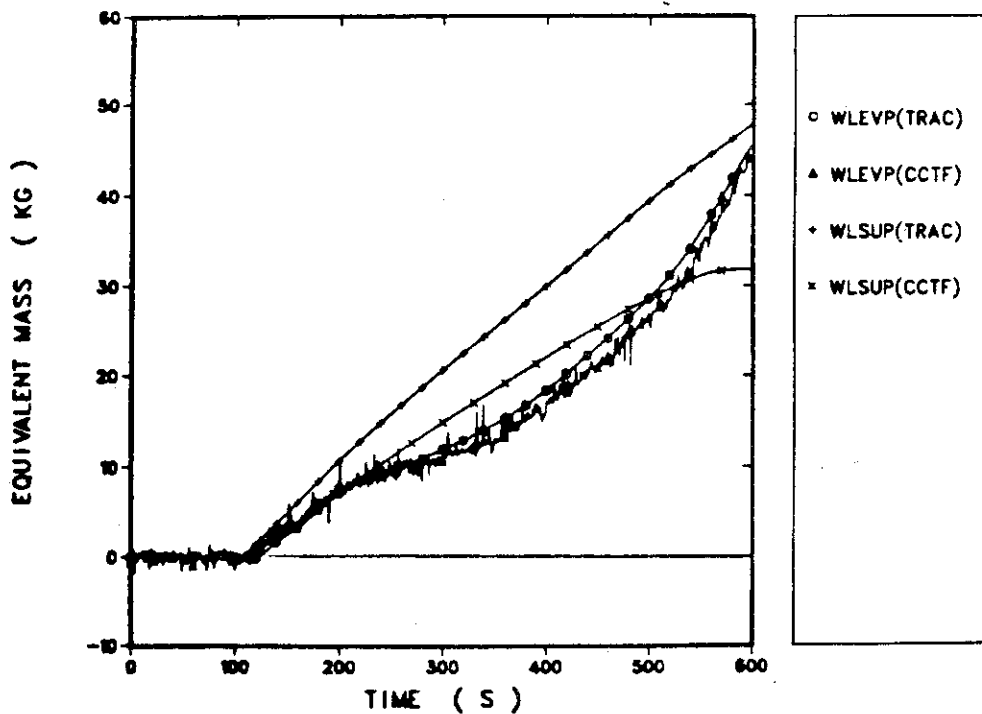


Fig. 18 Comparison of the calculated steam temperature at the outlet plenum of the steam generator among the calculations S-1 (base case), S-2 (with the tube sheet model), S-3 (high initial liquid temperature at the bottom of the secondary side), and S-4 (high friction factor in the secondary side).



(a) Total energy



(b) Energy for evaporating water and superheating steam

Fig. 19 Comparison of the total energy transfer from the secondary side to the primary side of the steam generator between CCTF and TRAC results (a) Total energy (b) Energy for evaporating water and superheating steam.

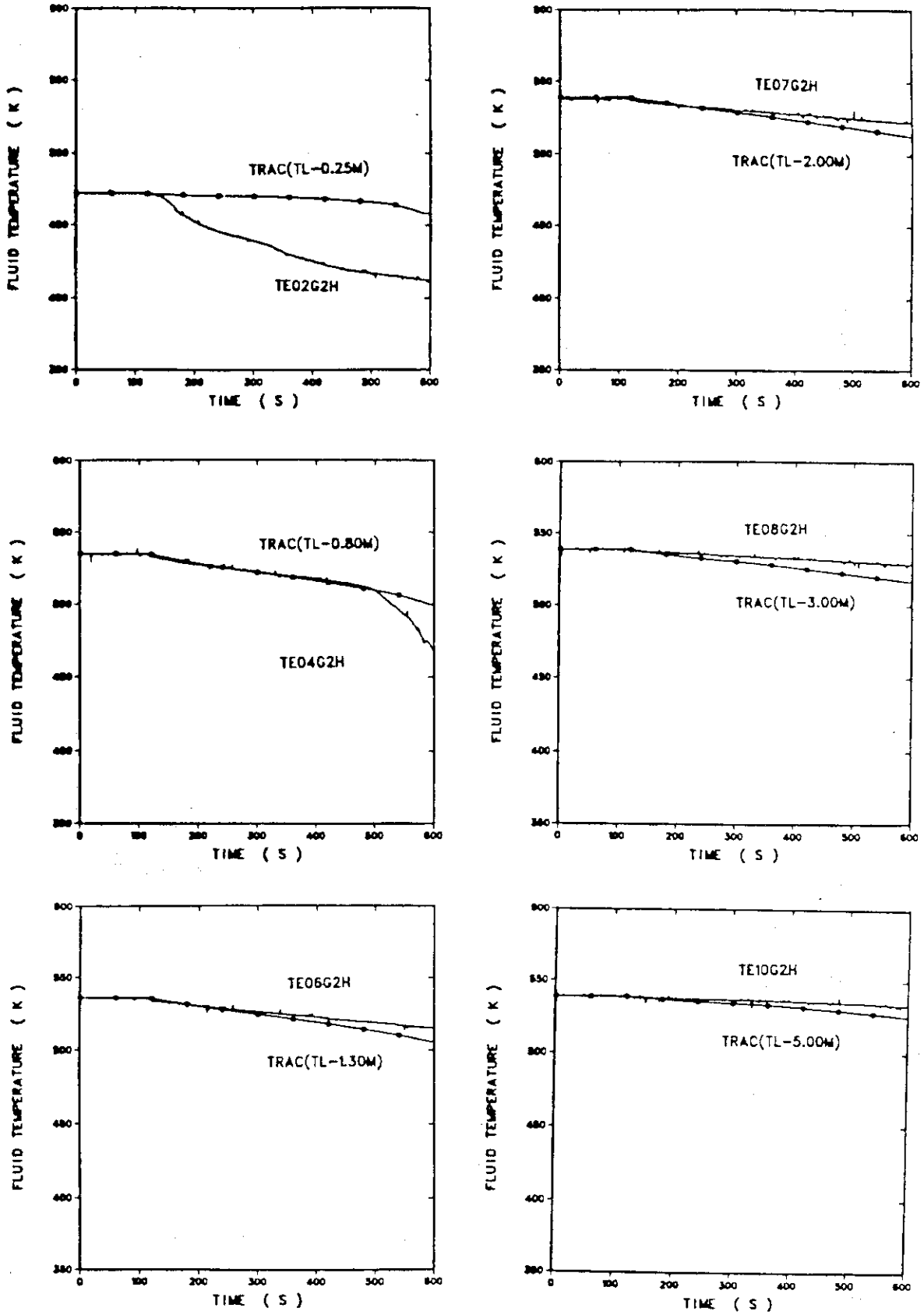


Fig. 20 Comparison of the liquid temperature transients at various elevations of the secondary side between CCTF and TRAC results.

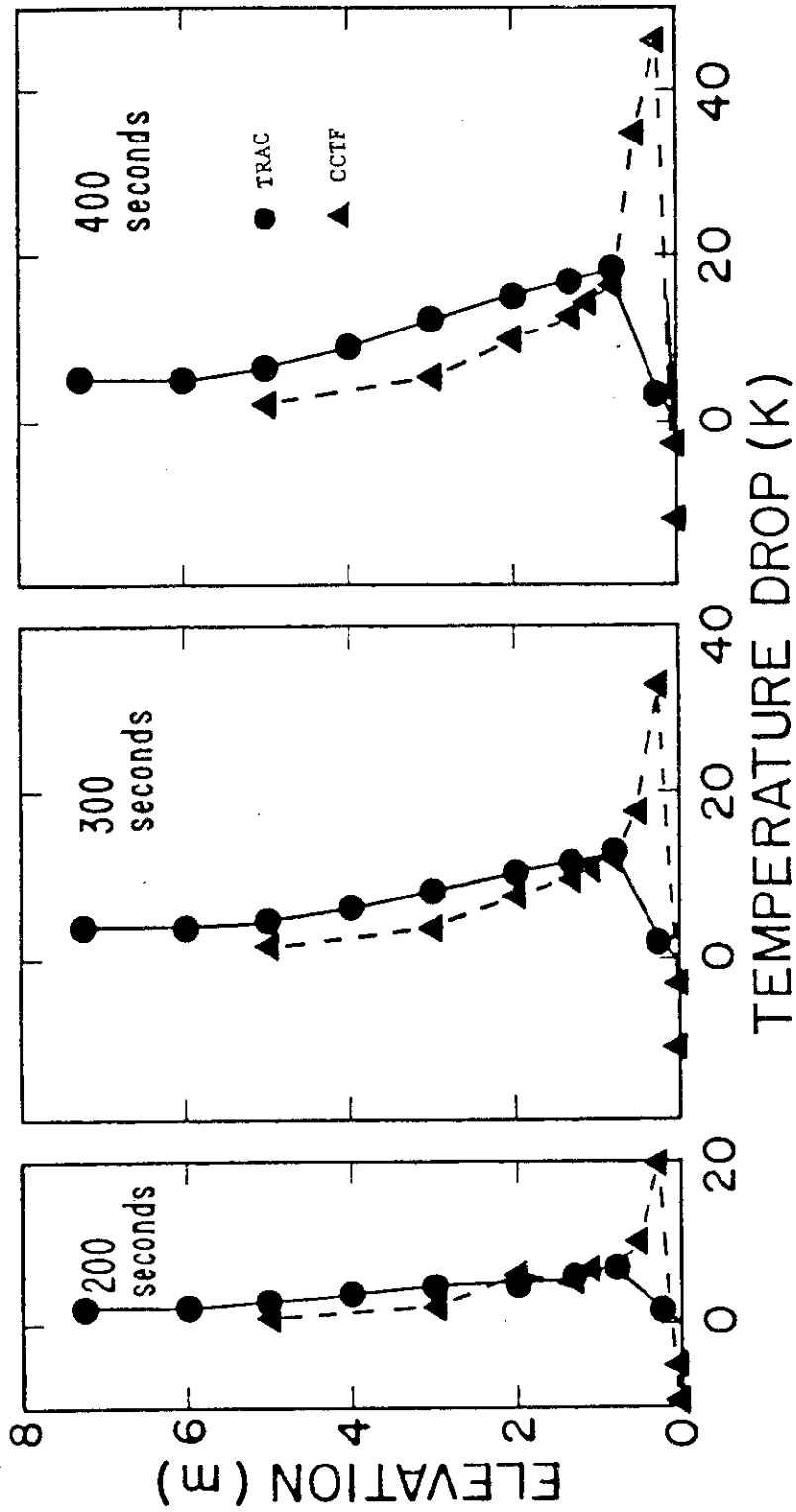


Fig. 21 Comparison of the liquid temperature drop from the initial temperature at 200, 300 and 400 s in the secondary side of the steam generator between CCTF and TRAC results.

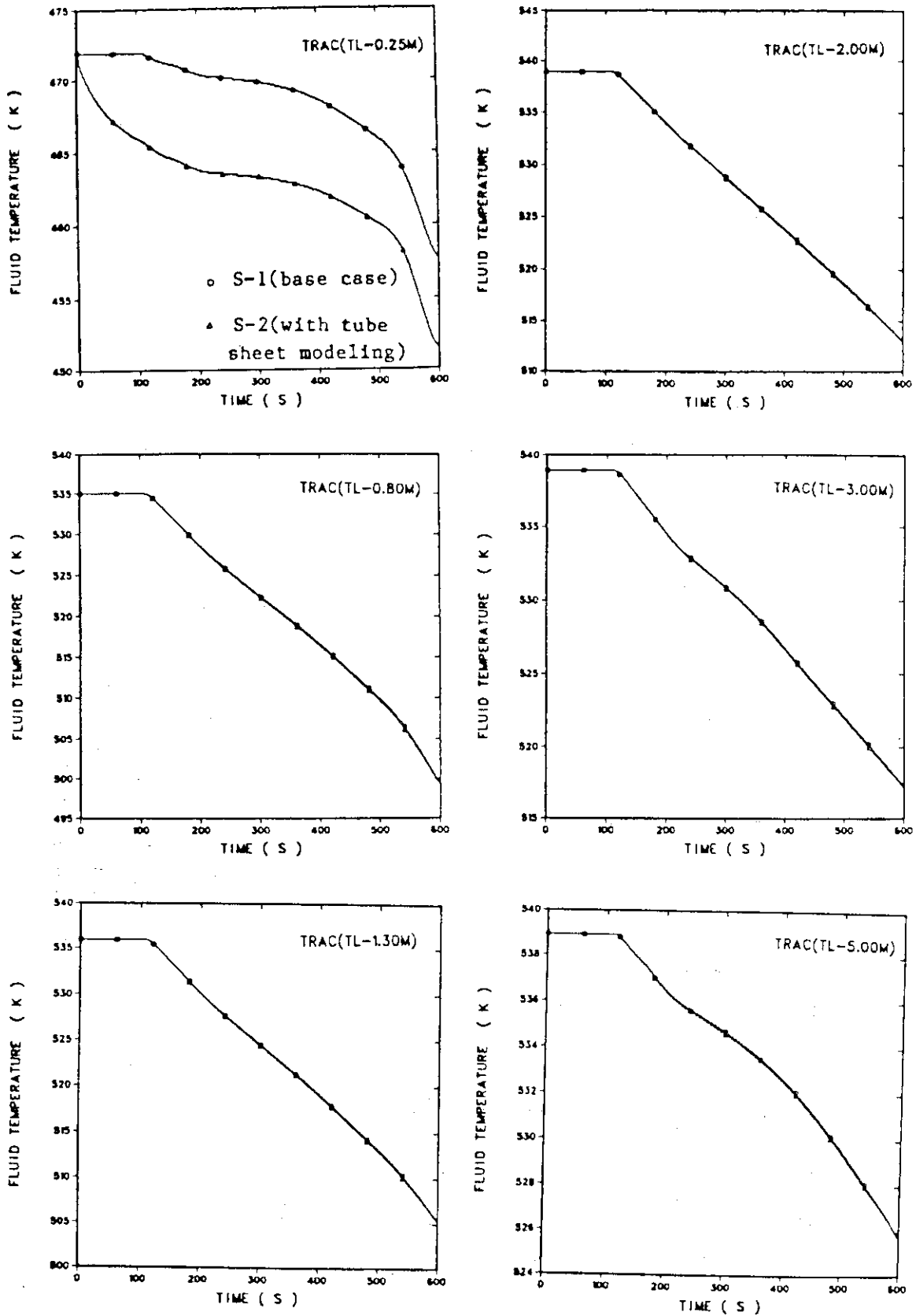


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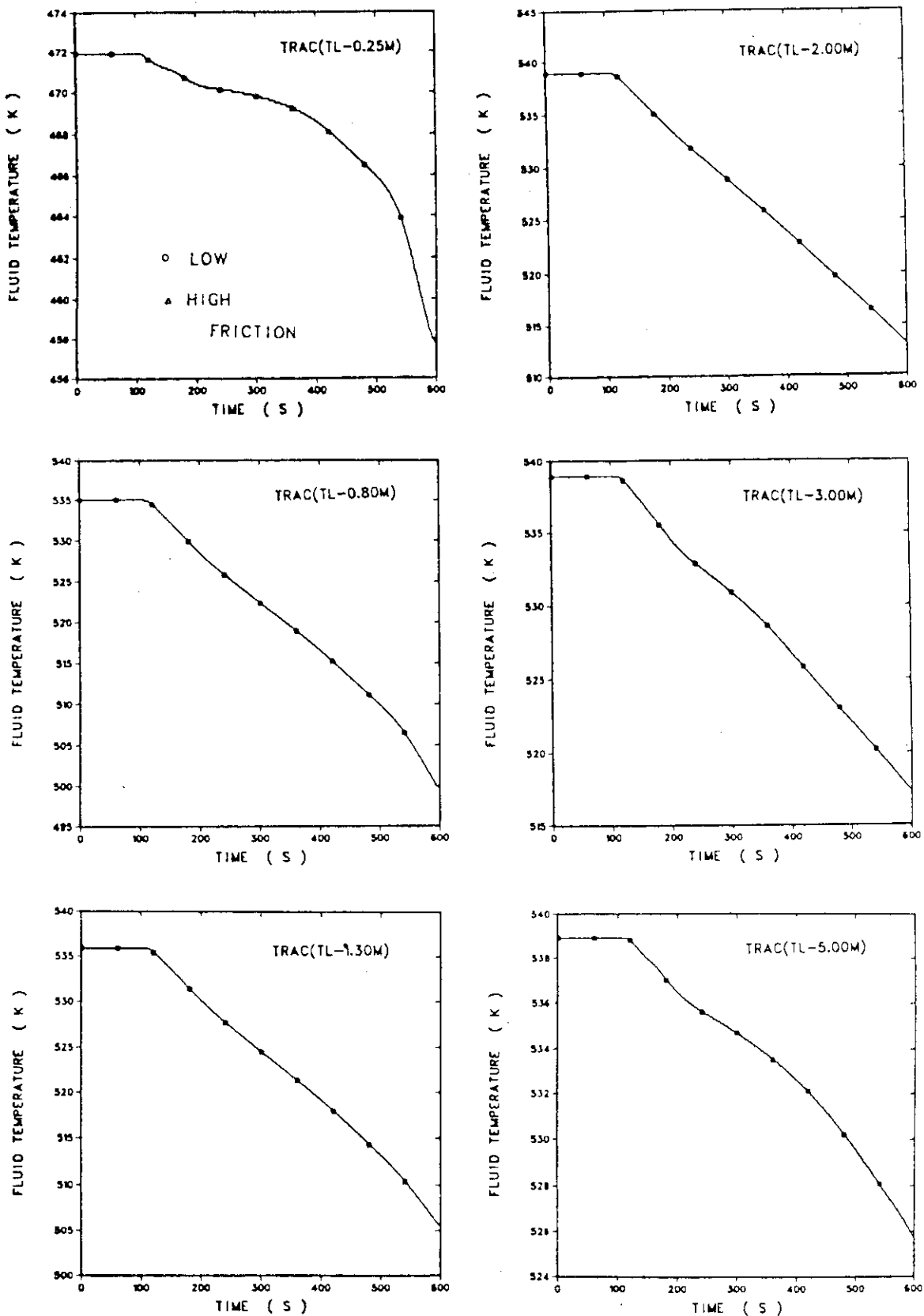


Fig. 23. Comparison of the liquid temperature transients at various elevations of the secondary side between S-1 (base case) and S-4 (with high friction factor in the secondary side) calculation.

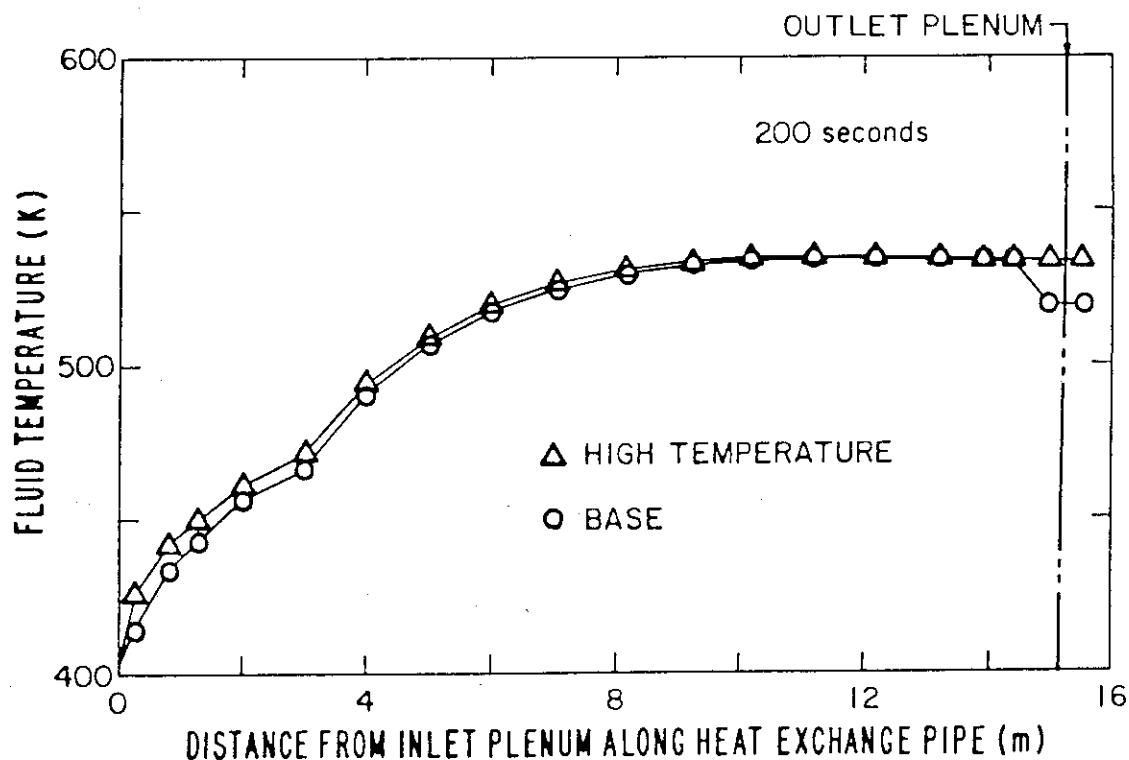


Fig. 24 Comparison of the steam temperature along the heat exchange pipe at 200 s between S-1 (base case) and S-3 (with high initial temperature at the bottom of the secondary side) calculations.

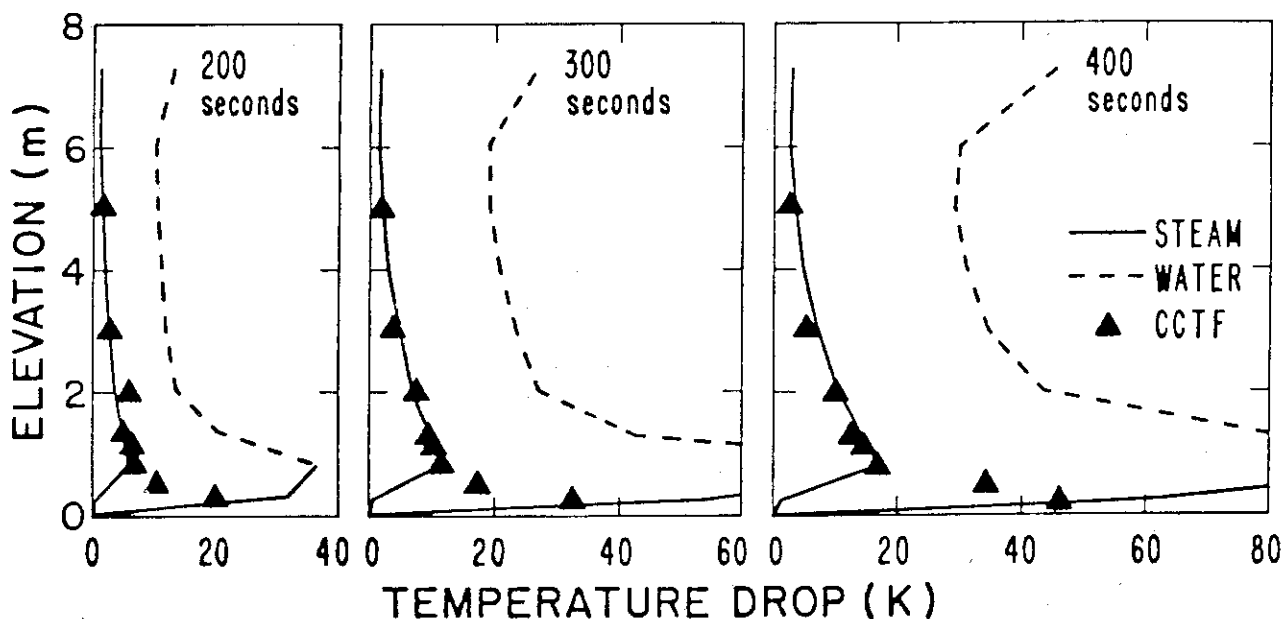


Fig. 25 Comparison of the liquid temperature drop from initial liquid temperature at 200, 300 and 400 s between CCTF results and S-5 (single phase water or steam flow at inlet) calculation.

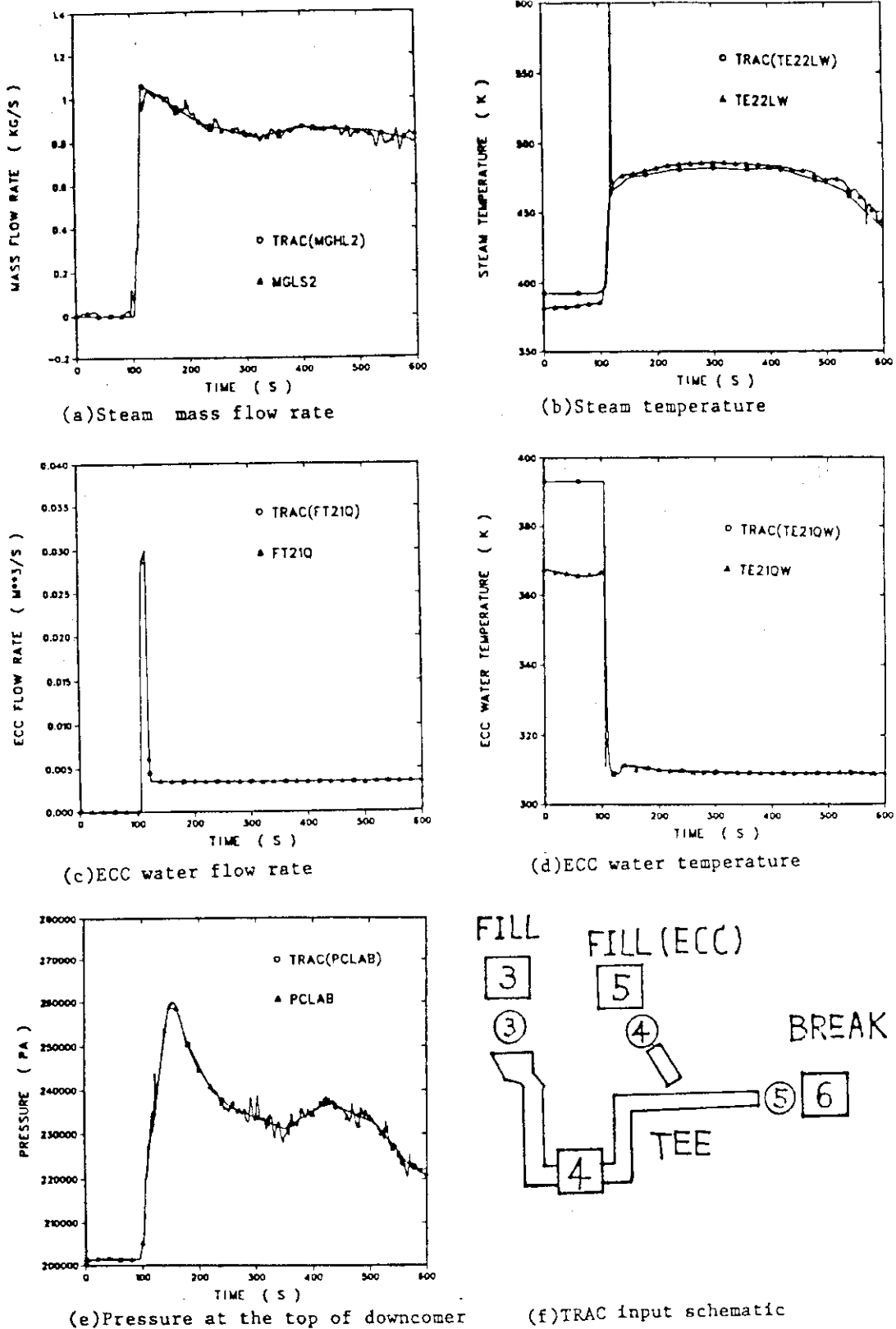


Fig. 26 TRAC input schematic and the boundary conditions for the cold leg study.

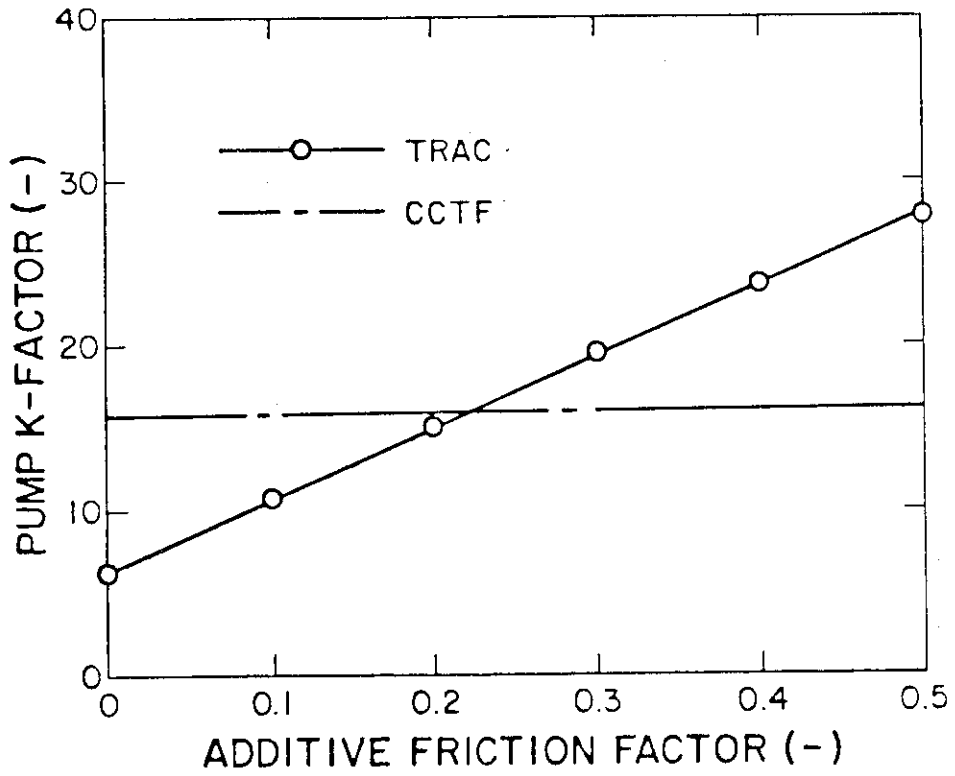


Fig. 27. Effect of additive friction factor on pump K-factor.

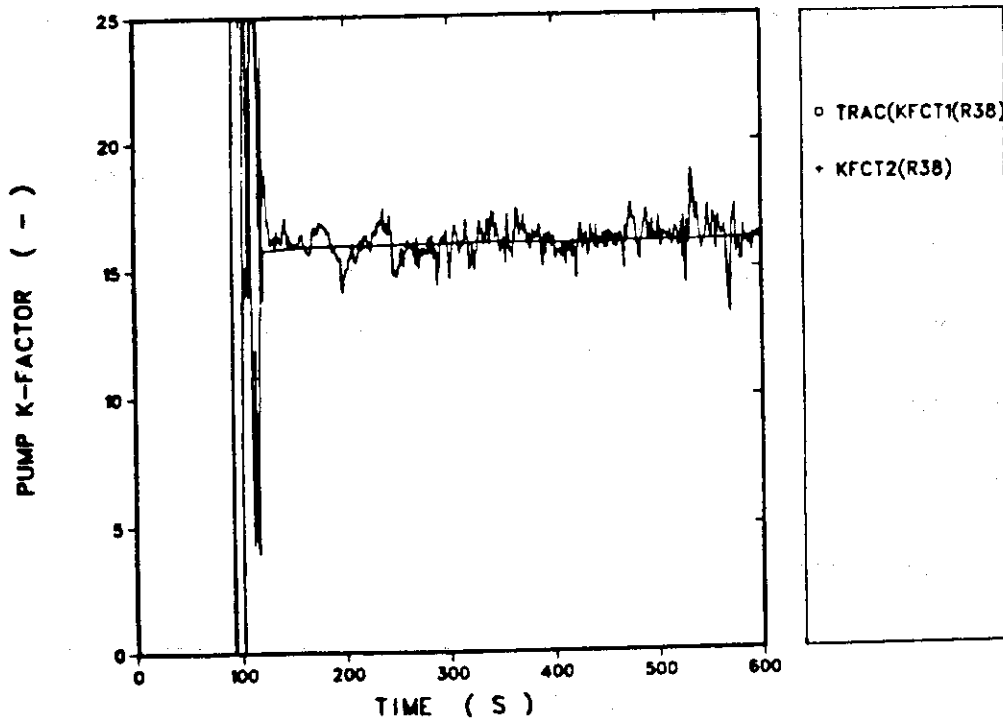
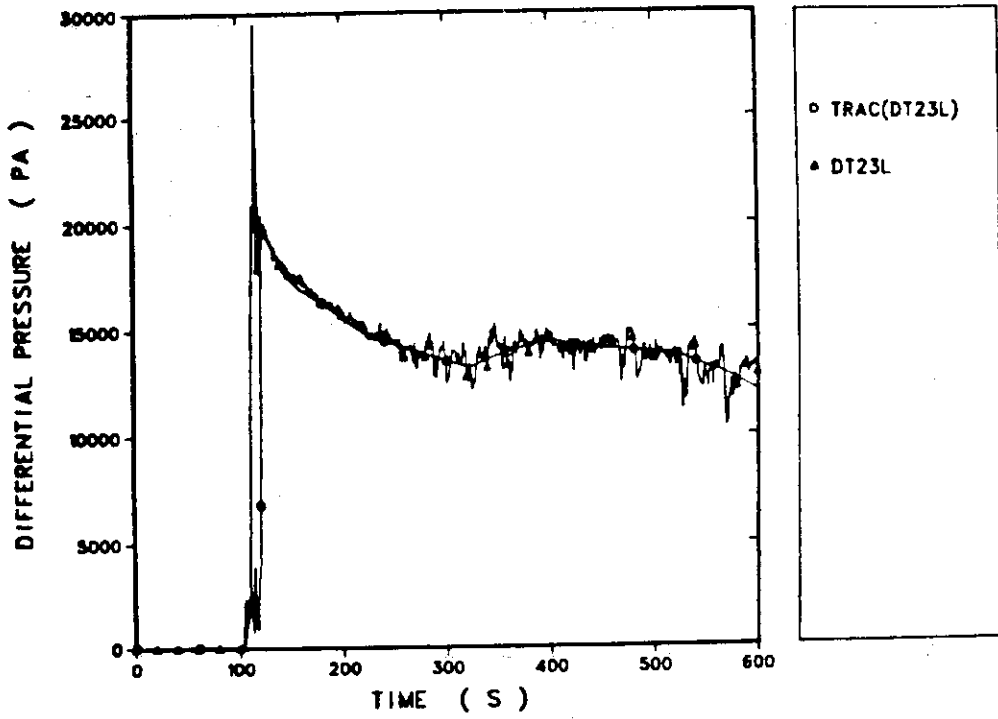


Fig. 28 Comparison of the differential pressure through the pump orifice part and the pump K-factor between CCTF and TRAC results.

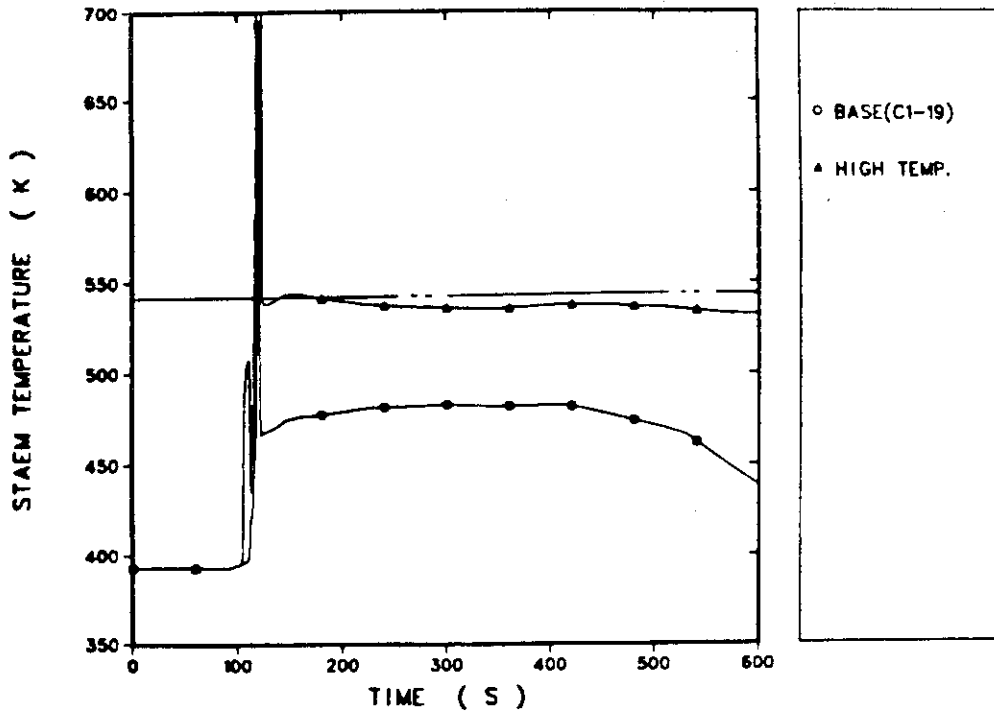


Fig. 29. Comparison of the steam temperature between C-2 (base case) and C-3 (high steam temperature) calculations.

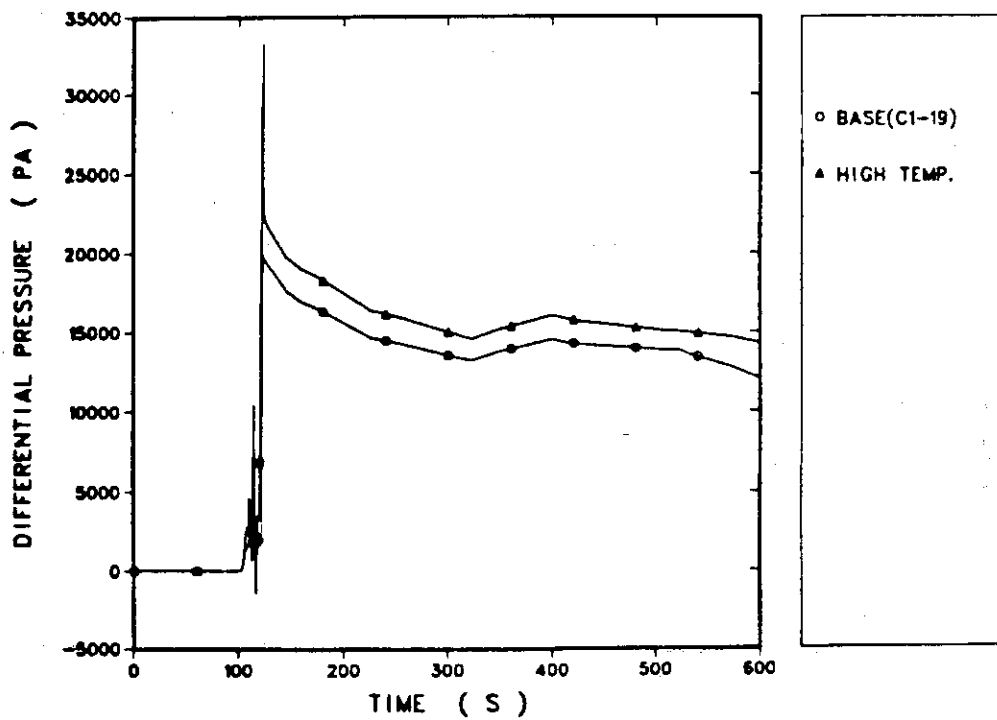


Fig. 30 Comparison of the differential pressure through the pump orifice part between C-2 (base case) and C-3 (high steam temperature) calculations.

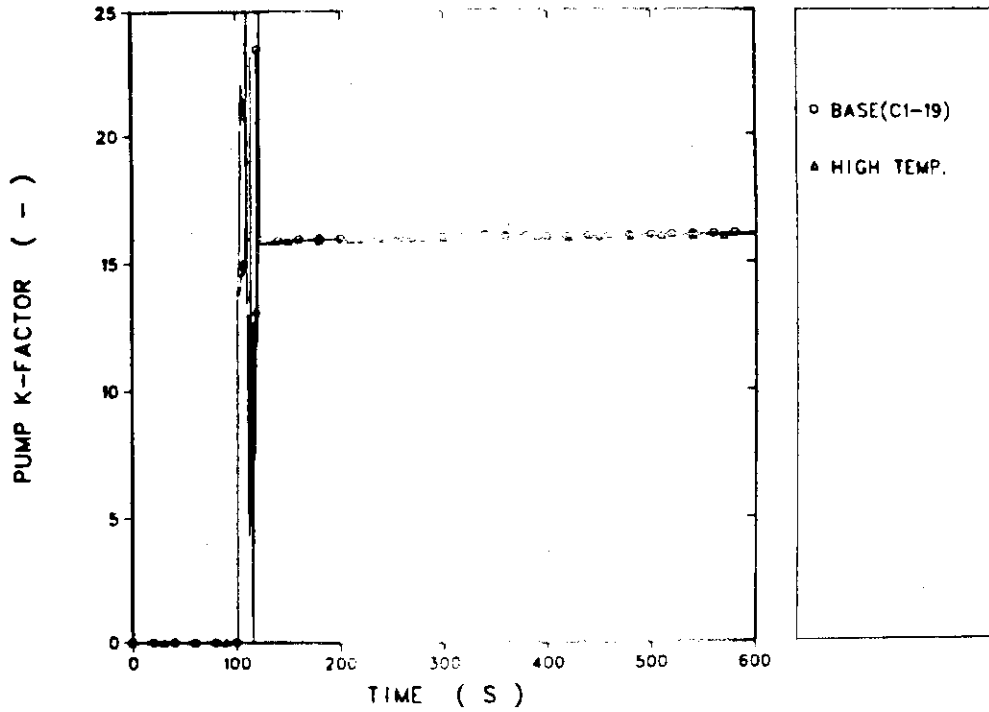


Fig. 31 Comparison of the pump K-factor between C-2 (base case) and C-3 (high steam temperature) calculations.

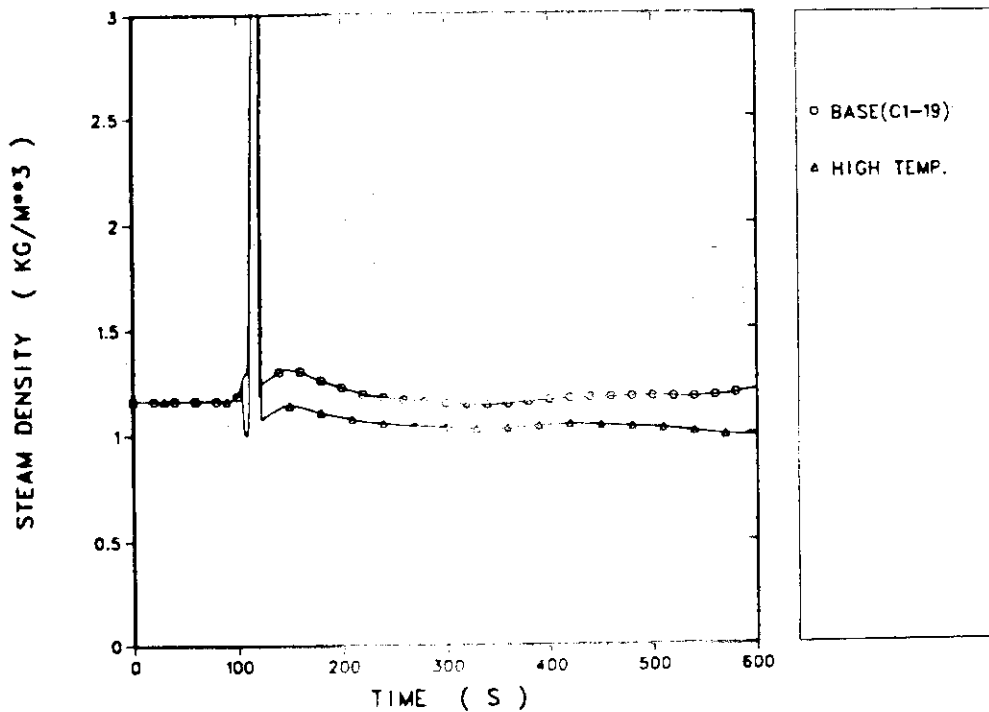


Fig. 32 Comparison of the steam density between C-2 (base case) and C-3 (high steam temperature) calculations.

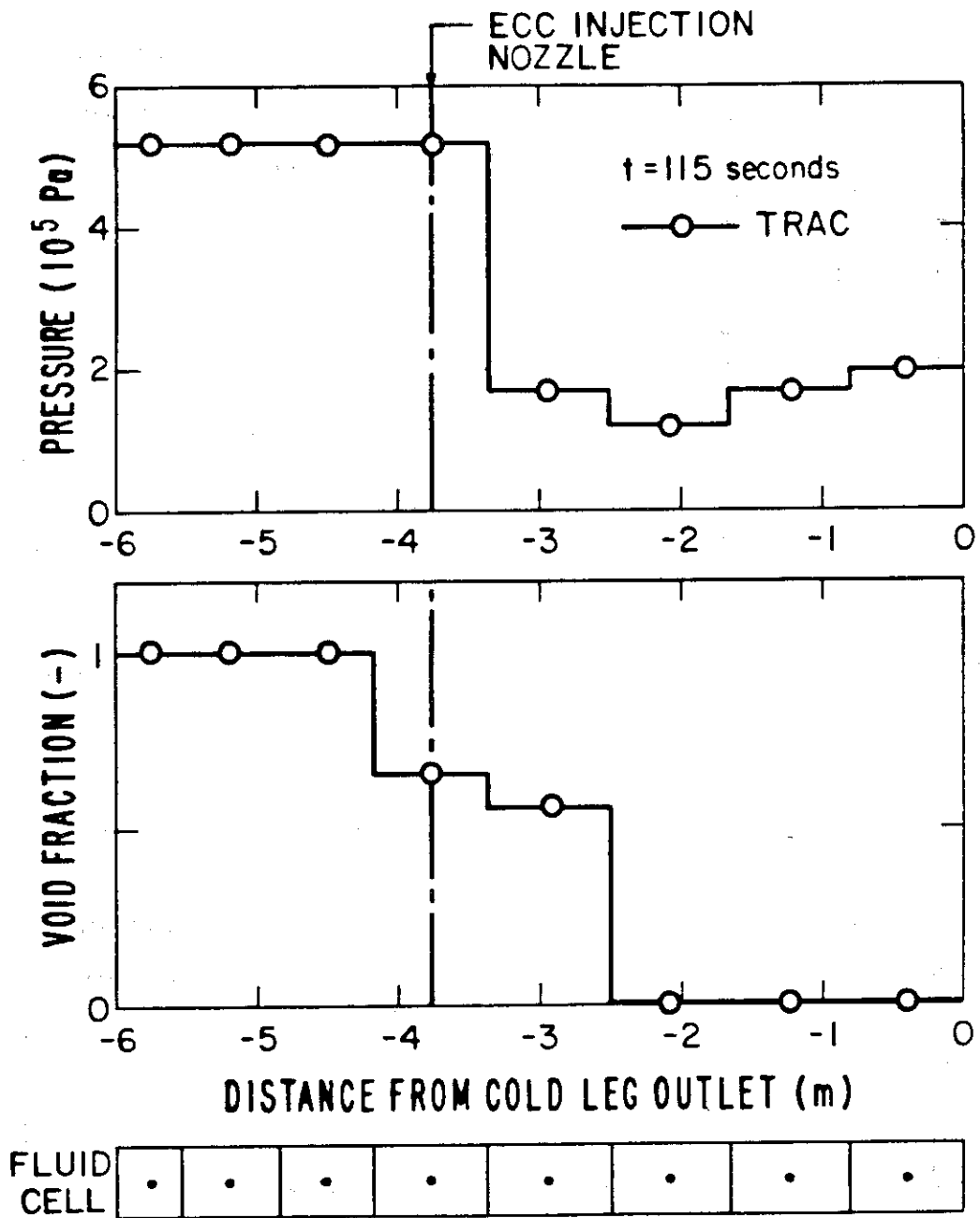
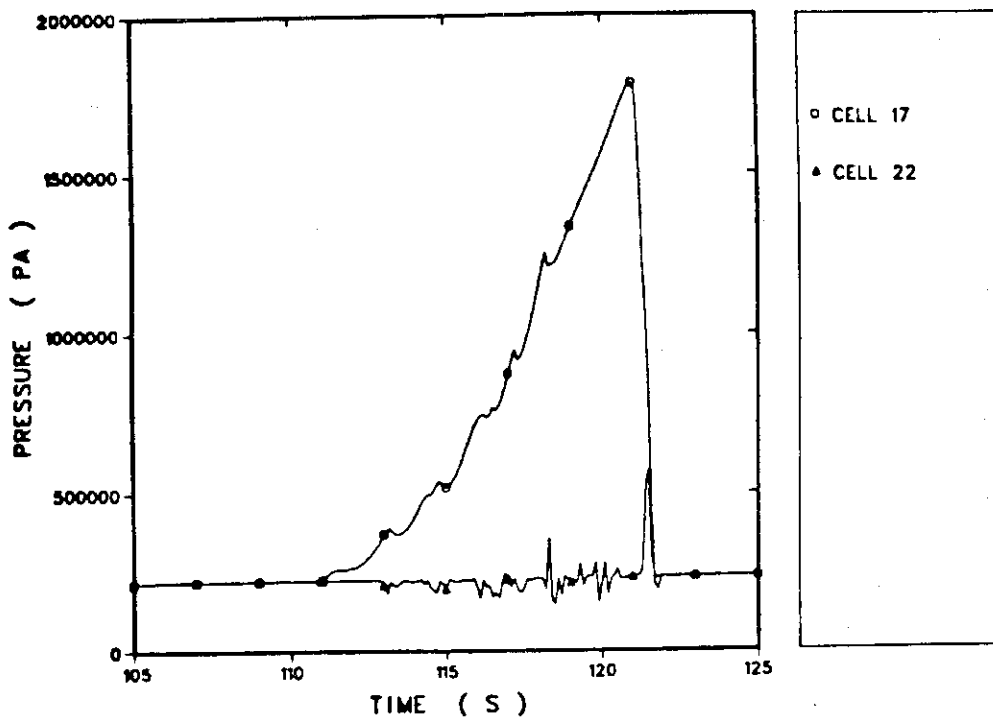
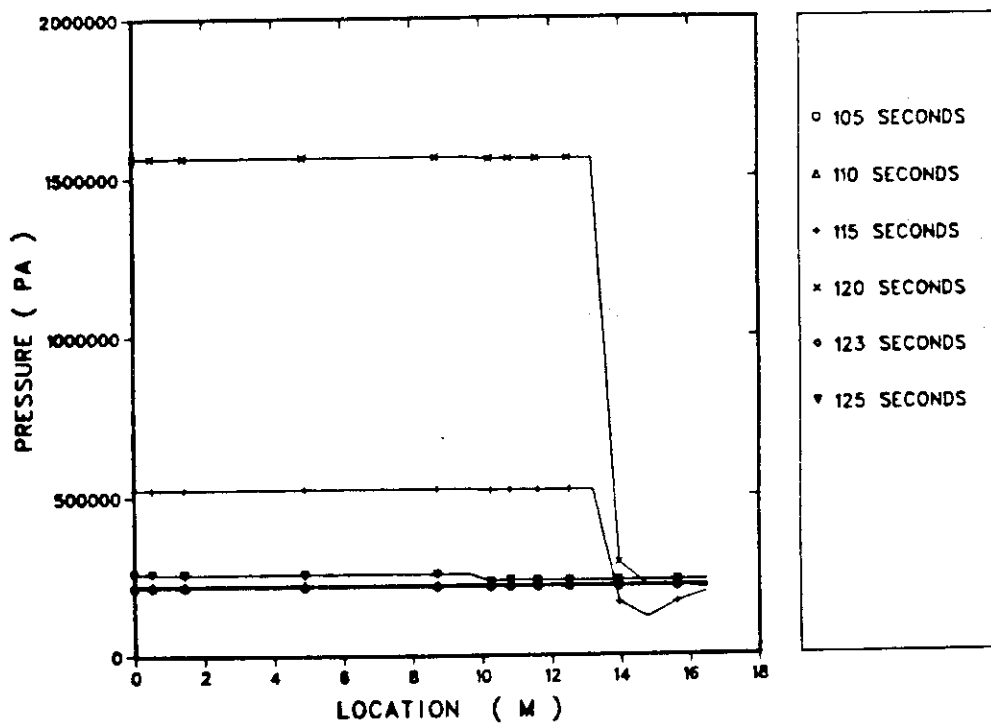


Fig. 33 Calculated pressure and void fraction profiles along the cold leg at 115 s.



(a) Pressure transient at cells 17 and 22



(b) Pressure profile along the TEE component

Fig. 34 Pressure transients and profiles during the accumulator injection (a) Pressure transients at cells 17 and 22 (b) Pressure profile along the cold leg.

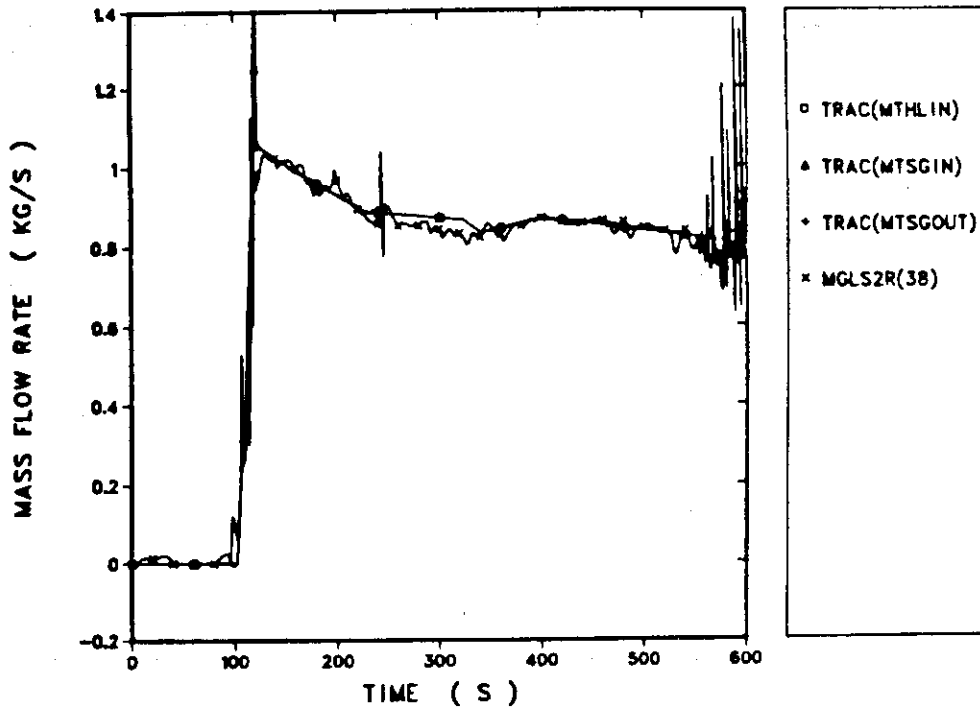


Fig. 35 Comparison of the mass flow rate through the loop between CCTF and TRAC results.

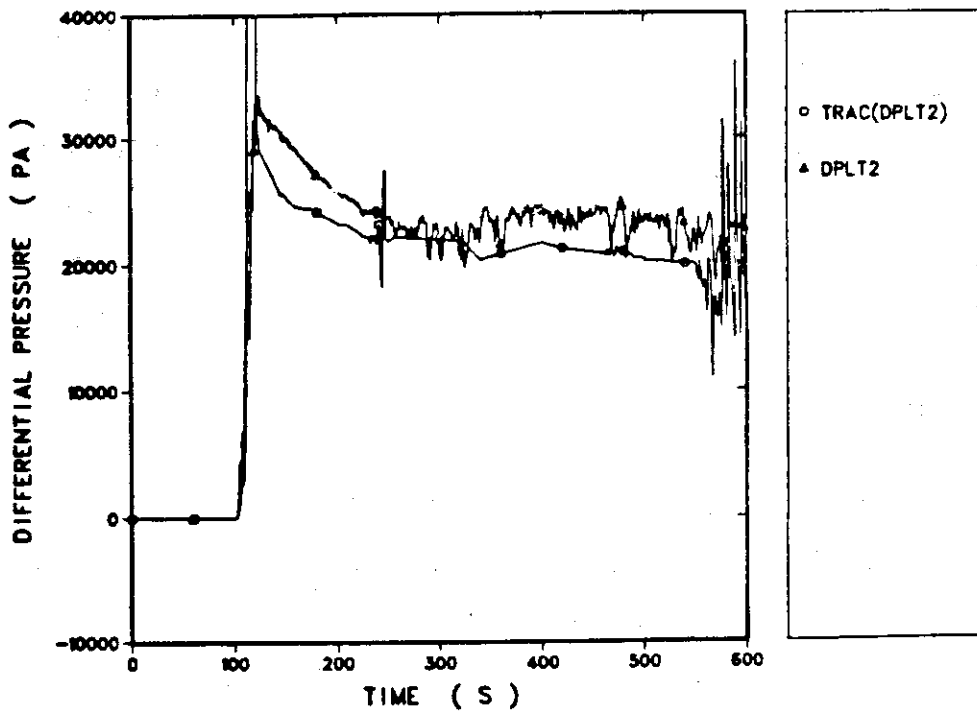


Fig. 36 Comparison of the total differential pressure through the loop between TRAC and CCTF results.

Appendix A

Source listing of the steam generator energy balance calculation program

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1 $ftn (i=%me,cname=%mex,sym=^,short)
2 c
3 c      input for tidy
4 c      (tidy i="input" o="output")
5 c
6 *exempt
7 *nopack
8 *nostars
9 *nocollect
10 c      end tidy input
11 c      follow with program
12 c      this can be compiled and loaded under trix by:  run
13 c
14 c      program sgccf(tty,iin,twltot,twlsup,twlevp,
15 c      1          .tape6=tty
16 c      2          .tape5=iin
17 c      3          .tape55=twltot
18 c      4          .tape56=twlsup
19 c      5          .tape57=twlevp )
20 c
21 c      program for energy balance calculation of cctf sg
22 c
23 c
24 c      input file --- auxfile made by trap ( format 3(1pe10.3) )
25 c      y(1,i)---fluid temp at sg secondary level 1
26 c      y(2,i)---fluid temp at sg secondary level 2
27 c      y(10,i)---fluid temp at sg secondary level 10
28 c      y(11,i)---total steam mass flow rate at sg exit(pitot data)
29 c      y(12,i)---fluid temp at sg outlet ( te23lw )
30 c      y(13,i)---fluid temp at sg inlet ( tesgin )
31 c
32 c      output file -- terminal
33 c      wltot(i)---total energy release from sg secondary in water mass
34 c      wlsup(i)---total energy to superheat steam
35 c      wlevp(i)---total energy used to evaporate incoming water
36 c
37 c
38 c      dimension x(1000),y(13,1000),title(13)
39 c      dimension q(10),dt(10),cp(10),dt0(10),dz(10),dz1(10)
40 c      dimension qt(1000),wltot(1000),wlsup(1000),wlevp(1000)
41 c      dimension tinf(13)
42 c
43 c      data (dz(i),i=1,10)/0.003,0.247,0.25,0.3,0.3,0.2,0.7,1.0,2.0,
44 c      1          2.4/
45 c
46 c      data (dz1(i),i=1,10)/0.003,0.247,0.25,0.3,0.3,0.2,0.7,1.0,2.0,
47 c      1          2.6/
48 c
49 c
50 c      constant to estimate sectional heat release
51 c      924.0=( heat capacity of unit volume water at 240 c and 50 ata)
52 c      0.6301=( flow area of cctf sg-11 secondary side )
53 c      922.76=( heat capacity of unit volume tube )
54 c      0.064776=( tube area of cctf sg-11 )
55 c
56 c      do 95 i=1,10
57 c      cp(i)=924.0*0.3151+dz(i)+922.76+0.064776*dz1(i)
58 c      95 continue
59 c
60 c
61 c
62 c      read(5,8000) nc1
63 c      8000 format(15)
64 c

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65      write(6,8100) nci
66 8100 format(1h ///1h ,10x,16hecho of sgcctf //1h ,10x,
67      1 4hnci=,15///)
68 c
69 c
70      do 1000 j=1,nci
71 c
72 c      read title etc.
73 c
74      read(5,*) xn
75      npts=int(xn)
76      read(5,8300) title(j)
77 8300 format(a10)
78 c
79      write(6,8400) title(j),npts
80 8400 format(//1h ,5x,6htitle=,a10,5x,6h npts=,15)
81 c
82 c      read data
83 c
84      do 100 i=1,npts
85 c
86      read(5,8500) x(i),y(j,i)
87 8500 format(2(1pe10.3))
88 c
89      100 continue
90 c
91 c      initial temperature
92 c
93      tini(j)=0.0
94 c
95      do 200 i=1,20
96      tini(j)=tini(j)+y(j,i)
97 c
98      200 continue
99 c
100     tini(j)=tini(j)/20.0
101 c
102     write(6,8600) tini(j)
103 8600 format(1h ,5x,5hinit=,f10.2)
104 c
105 c
106 c
107     1000 continue
108 c
109 c      average initial temp. (each section)
110 c
111     do 300 j=1,9
112     dt0(j)=(tini(j+1)+tini(j))/2.0
113     300 continue
114     dt0(10)=tini(10)
115 c
116 c      heat release from secondary side
117 c
118     dtime=1.0
119     wlsup(1)=0.0
120 c
121     do 2000 i=1,npts
122 c
123 c
124 c      heat release (each section)
125 c
126     do 400 j=1,9
127     dt(j)=-(y(j+1,i)+y(j,i))/2.0+dt0(j)
128     q(j)=cp(j)*dt(j)

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129 400 continue
130 dt(10)=dt0(10)-y(10,1)
131 q(10)=cp(10)*dt(10)
132 c
133 c total heat release ( qt )
134 c
135 qt(i)=0.0
136 do 500 j=1,10
137 qt(i)=qt(i)+q(j)
138 500 continue
139 c
140 c data print
141 c
142 c
143 c calculate equivalent water m.f.r. to qt
144 c
145 wltot(i)=qt(i)/535.0
146 c
147 if(1.le.1) go to 550
148 sup1=y(11,i-1)*0.53*(y(12,i-1)-y(13,i-1))/535.0
149 sup2=y(11,i )*0.53*(y(12,i )-y(13,i ))/535.0
150 sup=(sup1+sup2)/2.0
151 wlsup(i)=wlsup(i-1)+sup*dtime
152 550 continue
153 wlevp(i)=wltot(i)-wlsup(i)
154 c
155 c
156 c
157 k=mod(i-1,50)
158 if(k.ne.0) go to 10
159 c
160 i0=i-1
161 write(6,8700) i0
162 8700 format(///2x,5htime=,14,4h sec//1h ,14htitle,dt0,dt,q)
163 do 600 j=1,10
164 write(6,8800) title(j),dt0(j),dt(j),q(j)
165 8800 format(1h ,10x,a10,2x,f10.2,2x,f10.2,2x,f10.2)
166 600 continue
167 c
168 write(6,8900) qt(i),wltot(i),wlsup(i),wlevp(i)
169 8900 format(/1h ,5x,6h qt=,f12.2,2x,6hwltot=,f12.4/
170 i /1h ,5x,6hwlsup=,f12.4,2x,6hwlevp=,f12.4///)
171 c
172 10 continue
173 c
174 2000 continue
175 c
176 c
177 c
178 write(55,9000)
179 9000 format(5h i)
180 write(55,9100) npts
181 9100 format(i5)
182 write(55,9200)
183 9200 format(11hwltot(cctf))
184 do 3000 i=1,npts
185 ti=float(i-1)
186 write(55,9300) ti,wltot(i)
187 9300 format(2(1pe10.3))
188 3000 continue
189 c
190 c
191 c
192 write(56,9000)

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193      write(56,9100) npts
194      write(56,9400)
195  9400  format(11hwlsup(cctf))
196      do 4000 i=1,npts
197          ti=float(i-1)
198          write(56,9300) ti,wlsup(i)
199  4000  continue
200  c
201  c
202  c
203      write(57,9000)
204      write(57,9100) npts
205      write(57,9500)
206  9500  format(11hwlevp(cctf))
207      do 5000 i=1,npts
208          ti=float(i-1)
209          write(57,9300) ti,wlevp(i)
210  5000  continue
211      stop
212      end
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Appendix B

TRAC input listing for loop calculation

```

1 trac
2          5          0          0
3 cctf loop calculation
4 cctf test c1-19 transients
5 com 1---fill(upper plenum) com 2---pipe(hot leg) com 3---stgen(steam gen.)
6 com 4---tee(ls,pump,cold leg) com 5---fill(ecc inj.) com 6---break(dc top)
7 com 7,com 8---fill(stgen secondary - zero fill)
8          0          0
9          0          1          8          7
10         .001         .00001         .0001         .001
11         10          0          10          0
12         1          0          0          0
13         1          2          3          4
14         6          7          8e
15         101         0          0          0
16 fill          1          1          1 hot leg boundary cond.
17         1          6          101         0
18         0          0          0          0
19         0.800         .015135         1.00000         0.00000
20         3.000e5         0.0          0.00         0.000
21         2.5196
22         0.0          0.0          102.0         0.0s
23         120.0         0.2384          150.0         0.1522s
24         170.0         0.2527          230.0         0.0521s
25         340.0         0.1209          420.0         0.2125s
26         500.0         0.2508          540.0         0.4121s
27         580.0         0.4854          610.0         0.2018s
28         870.0         0.2018          920.0         0.0000s
29         930.0         0.00          940.0         0.00s
30         950.0         0.00          960.0         0.00s
31         970.0         0.00          980.0         0.00s
32         1000.0         0.0000e
33         1.0000         1.0          1.0          1.0
34         0.0          0.0000          102.0         0.0000s
35         107.0         8.0820          110.0         8.6890s
36         118.0         29.918          120.0         29.540s
37         123.0         29.615          150.0         29.440s
38         170.0         26.950          225.0         26.660s
39         230.0         26.768          323.0         25.312s
40         340.0         24.125          400.0         24.326s
41         420.0         23.819          500.0         22.530s
42         523.0         20.994          540.0         19.787s
43         580.0         18.202          600.0         20.528s
44         610.0         21.822e
45         0.0          392.9          102.0         394.5s
46         105.0         394.8          110.0         405.5s
47         113.0         398.2          123.0         402.8s
48         125.0         401.8          145.0         404.5s
49         153.0         404.8          199.5         402.3s
50         266.0         400.5          505.0         400.5s
51         570.0         398.5          600.0         398.5s
52         910.0         398.5          920.0         398.5s
53         930.0         398.5          940.0         398.5s
54         950.0         398.5          960.0         398.5s
55         1000.0         398.5e
56         0.0          392.9          102.0         394.5s
57         105.0         394.8          110.0         405.5s
58         113.0         398.2          123.0         402.8s
59         125.0         401.8          145.0         404.5s
60         153.0         404.8          199.5         402.3s
61         266.0         400.5          505.0         400.5s
62         570.0         398.5          600.0         398.5s
63         910.0         398.5          920.0         398.5s
64         930.0         398.5          940.0         398.5s
65         950.0         398.5          960.0         398.5s
66         1000.0         398.5e

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67	0.0	0.99	50.0	0.99s			
68	100.0	0.99	150.0	0.99s			
69	200.0	0.99	250.0	0.99s			
70	300.0	0.99	350.0	0.99s			
71	400.0	0.99	450.0	0.99s			
72	500.0	0.99	550.0	0.99s			
73	600.0	0.99	650.0	0.99s			
74	910.0	0.99	920.0	0.99s			
75	930.0	0.99	940.0	0.99s			
76	950.0	0.99	960.0	0.99s			
77	1000.0	0.99e					
78	0.0	3.00e5	50.0	3.00e5s			
79	100.0	3.00e5	150.0	3.00e5s			
80	200.0	3.00e5	250.0	3.00e5s			
81	300.0	3.00e5	350.0	3.00e5s			
82	400.0	3.00e5	450.0	3.00e5s			
83	500.0	3.00e5	550.0	3.00e5s			
84	600.0	3.00e5	650.0	3.00e5s			
85	910.0	3.00e5	920.0	3.00e5s			
86	930.0	3.00e5	940.0	3.00e5s			
87	950.0	3.00e5	960.0	3.00e5s			
88	1000.0	3.00e5e					
89	0.0	0.00	50.0	0.00s			
90	100.0	0.00	150.0	0.00s			
91	200.0	0.00	250.0	0.00s			
92	300.0	0.00	350.0	0.00s			
93	400.0	0.00	450.0	0.00s			
94	500.0	0.00	550.0	0.00s			
95	600.0	0.00	650.0	0.00s			
96	910.0	0.00	920.0	0.00s			
97	930.0	0.00	940.0	0.00s			
98	950.0	0.00	960.0	0.00s			
99	1000.0	0.00e					
100	pipe	2	2	hot leg--intact loop	*	card 1	
101	10	2	1	2	6*	card 2	
102	1	0	0	0	0*	card 3	
103	.07760	.005	0.	0.	293.*	card 4	
104	293.	0.					
105	0.8000	0.9456	0.9456	1.0176	0.4500*	dx	
106	0.9320	0.7765	0.2131	0.4400	0.3000e		
107	0.015134	0.017889	0.017889	0.019251	0.008513*	vol	
108	0.017631	0.014690	0.004032	0.008325	0.005676e		
109	r08	.01892	0.01892	0.01892e		* fa	
110	f	0.0e				* fric	
111	r 6	0.0r 2	0.766r 3	1.0e		* grav	
112	r 8	0.1552	0.1552	0.1552e		* hd	
113	f	1e				* nff	
114	f	1.e				* alp	
115	f	0.0e				* vl	
116	f	0.0e				* vv	
117	f	392.9e				* tln	
118	f	392.9e				* tvn	
119	f	2.012e5e				* p	
120	f	0.0e				* pa	
121	f	0.0e				* qppp	
122	f	6e				* material	
123	f	392.9e				* tw	
124	stgen	3	3	steam generator--intact loop*		card 1	
125	20	2	2	3	7*	card 2	
126	1	0	1	1	*	card 3	
127	.009800	.002900			*	card 4	
128	9	6	7		*	card 5	
129	r 2	0.500r 1	0.60	0.40r 5	1.000r 2	1.100*	dx
130	r 5	1.000	0.400	0.600r 2	0.500e		
131	r 1	0.00946r 1	0.02384	0.02860	0.01907r 5	0.04767*	vol
132	r 2	0.05244r 5	0.04767	0.01907	0.02860	0.023840	
133		0.07093e					
134		0.01892r19	.04767	0.16604e			* fa
135	f	0.e					* fric
136	r10	1.0	0.0r10	-1.0e			* grav
137		.15520r19	.0196	.3957e			* hd
138		1	1r17	1	1	1e*	nff
139	f	1.e					* alp
140	f	0.e					* vl
141	f	0.0e					* vv
142		392.9	471.88	534.96	535.89r12	538.90s*	tv
143		535.89	534.96	471.88	392.90e		
144		392.9	471.88	534.96	535.89r12	538.90s*	t1
145		535.89	534.96	471.88	392.90e		
146	f	2.012e5e					* p
147	f	0.0e					* pa

148 f	7e					* material
149 r02	392.90r02	471.88r02	534.96r02	535.89r24	538.90s*	tv
150 r02	535.89r02	534.96r02	471.88r02	392.90e		
151	0.50	0.60	0.40r 5	1.00	1.50e*	dx
152	0.1575	0.1890	0.1260r 5	0.3151	0.6960e*	vol
153	0.r 8	.3151	0.e		*	fa
154 f	0.000e					
155 f	1.e				*	grav
156	0.0r 8	0.019054	0.0e		*	hd
157 f	1e				*	nff
158 r 8	0.	.600e			*	alp
159 f	0.e				*	vl
160 f	0.0e				*	vv
161	471.88	534.96	535.89	538.90	538.90s*	tl
162	538.90	538.90	538.90	538.90e		
163	471.88	534.96	535.89	538.90	538.90s*	tv
164	538.90	538.90	538.90	538.90e		
165	5.200e6	5.195e6	5.191e6	5.185e6	5.177e6s*	pf
166	5.169e6	5.161e6	5.153e6	5.150e6e		
167 f	0.0e				*	pa
168	0.0	4.8644	5.8373	3.8916r 5	9.7289*	wa-pri
169 r 2	10.7018r 5	9.7289	3.8916	5.8373	4.8644	
170	0.0e					
171	6.3039	7.5647	5.0431r 5	12.6078	13.8686e*	waa-sec
172 tee		4	4	cold leg--intact loop		card 1
173	18	2	6	-.707	1*	card 2
174	0	22	3	5	0*	card 3
175	0.0776	0.005	0	0	293.*	card 4
176	293.	0	0	0	0*	card 5
177	0	1	4	0	0*	card 6
178	.02350	.004	0	0	293.*	card 7
179	293.	0	0	0	0*	card 8
180	0.3000	0.4400	0.2131	0.9914	1.8866*	dx
181	2.1400	2.2800	0.9400	0.9000	0.3290	
182	0.2750	0.2520	0.5240	0.2600	0.4400	
183	0.6850	0.6850	0.8000	0.8573	0.8573	
184	0.8573	0.8000e				
185	0.046595	0.057256	0.029039	0.018755	0.035691*	vol
186	0.040484	0.043133	0.017783	0.017026	0.010129	
187	0.018796	0.007607	0.015818	0.095500	0.008324	
188	0.012956	0.012956	0.015134	0.016218	0.016218	
189	0.016218	0.015134e				
190	0.16604	0.14471	0.11607r 7	0.01892	0.0070882*	fa
191 r 3	0.030187r 9	0.01892e				
192 r10	0.	0.215f	0.e		*	fric
193 r 3	-1.	-0.76604r 2	-1.r 2	0.r 6	1.*	grav
194 r 9	0.e					
195	0.3957	0.3688	0.3294r 7	0.1552	0.0950*	hd
196 r 3	0.04734r 9	0.1552e				
197 f	1e				*	nff
198 f	1.e				*	alp
199 f	0.e				*	vl
200 f	0.0e				*	vv
201 f	392.9e				*	tlh
202 f	392.9e				*	tvn
203 f	2.012e5e				*	p
204 f	0.0e				*	pa
205 f	0.e				*	qppp
206 f	6e				*	material
207 f	392.9e				*	tw
208 f	3.0000e				*	dx
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210 f	.001735e				*	fa
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213 f	.047e				*	hd
214 f	0e				*	nff
215	1.0e					
216 f	0.e				*	vl
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246	600.0	0.00	650.0	0.00s
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248	0.0	392.9	105.0	392.9s
249	106.0	310.8	107.0	316.6s
250	108.0	374.3	109.0	338.4s
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100.* card 3
392.9* card 4
392.9* card 5
* vmst
* vmtb
1.0* vvscl

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290		0.800	.015134	1. 392.9	2.012e5* card 3
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292		1.0			* psc1
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299		573.0	2.223e5	900.0 2.199e5e	
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327		25.0	0.50	25.0	
328		-1.			

Appendix C

Main result of loop calculation for CCTF test C1-19 (Run 38)

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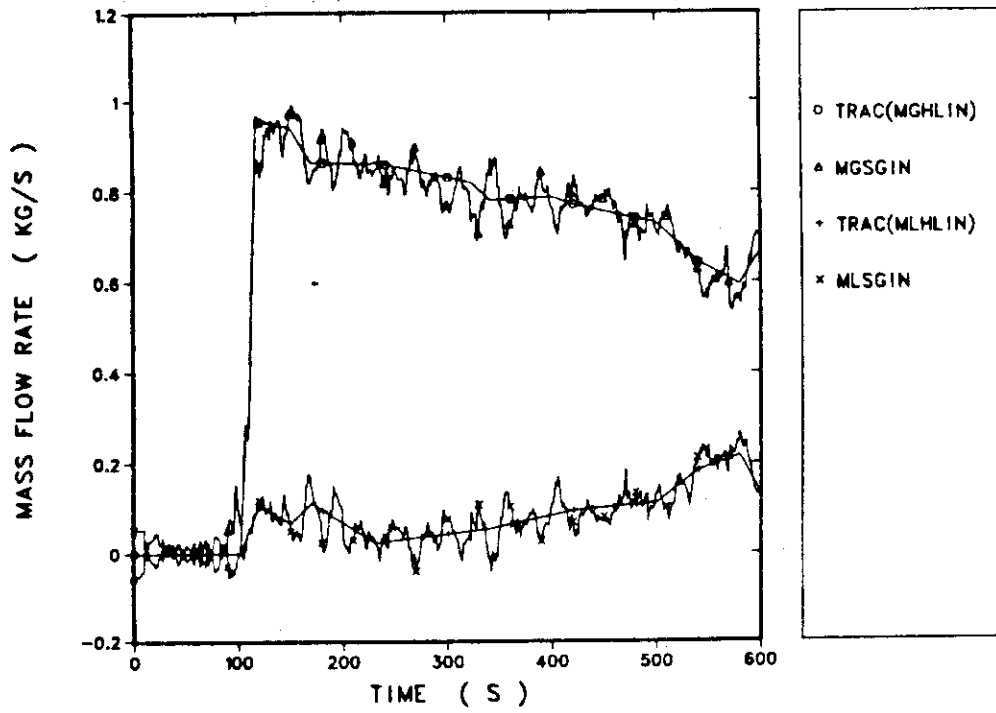


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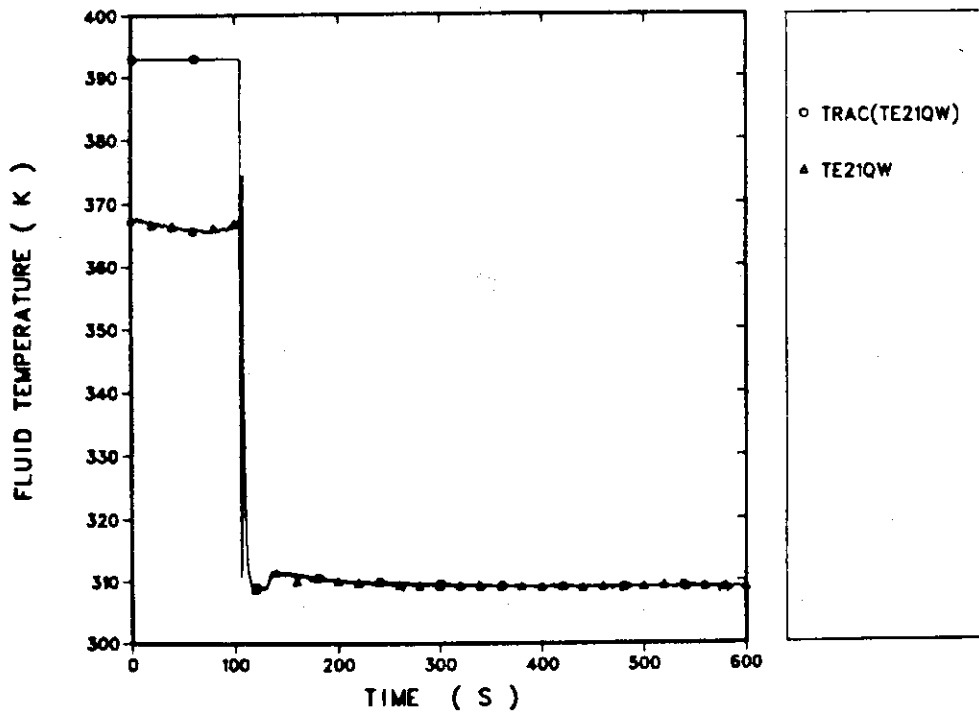


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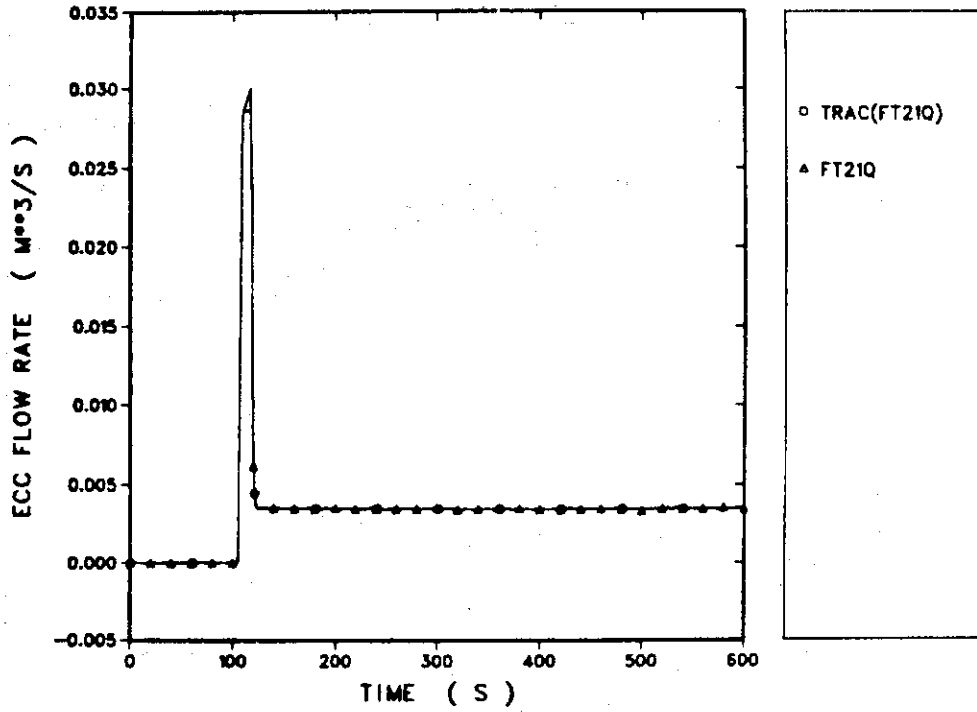


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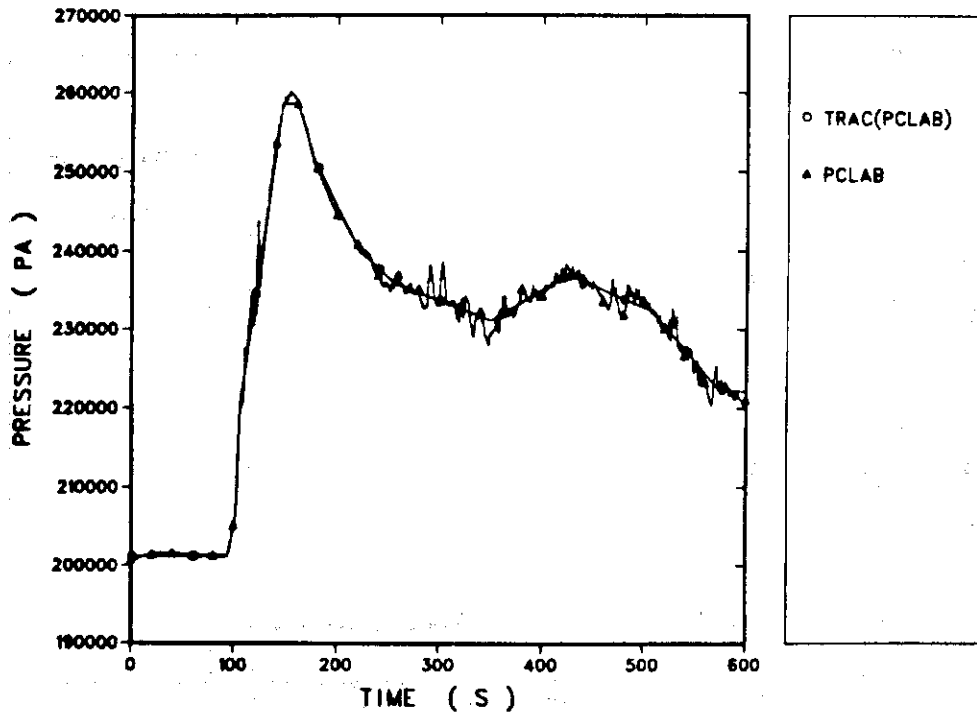


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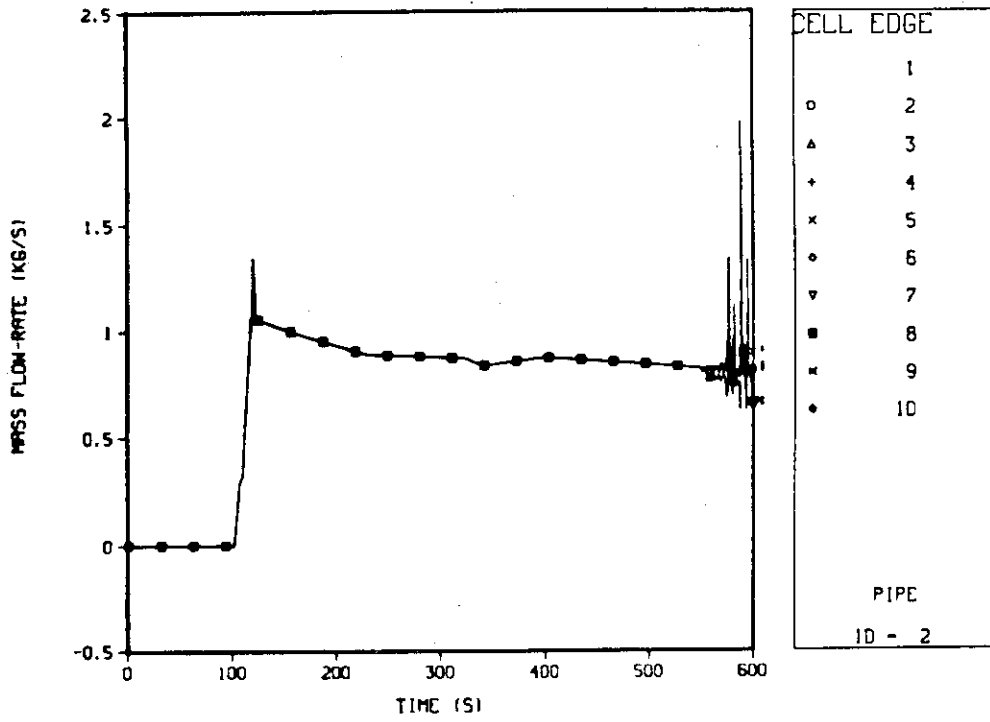


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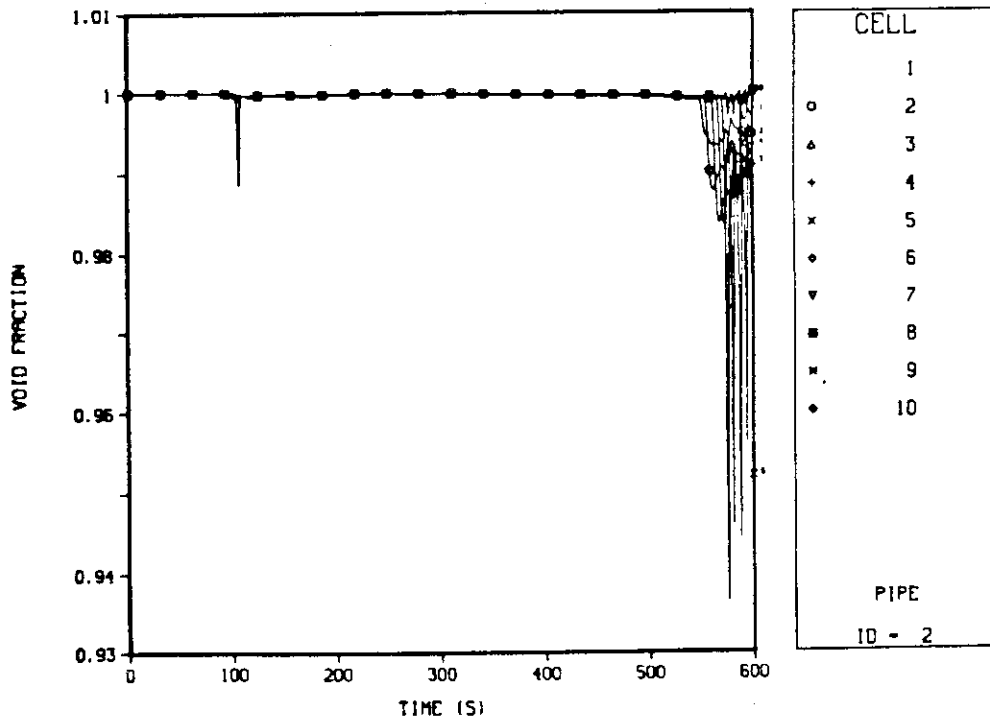


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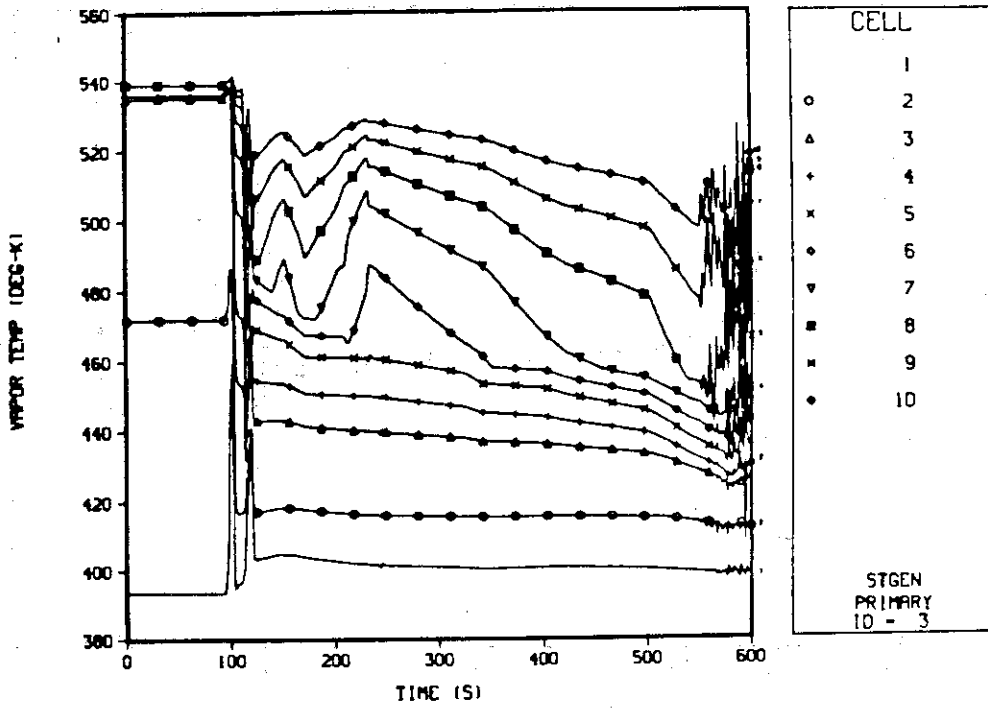


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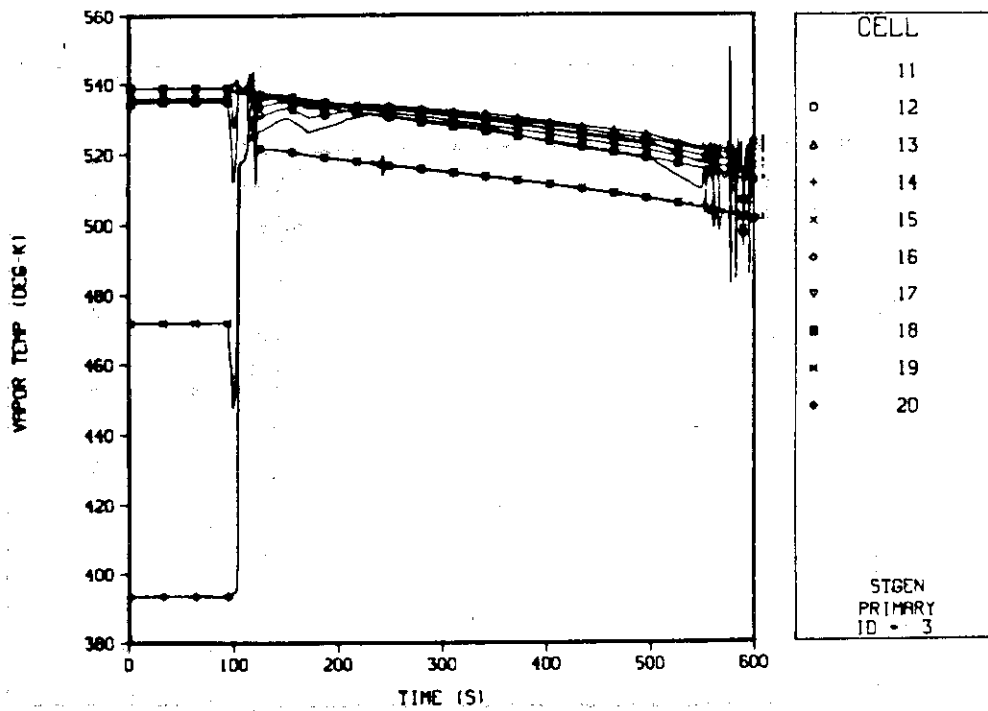


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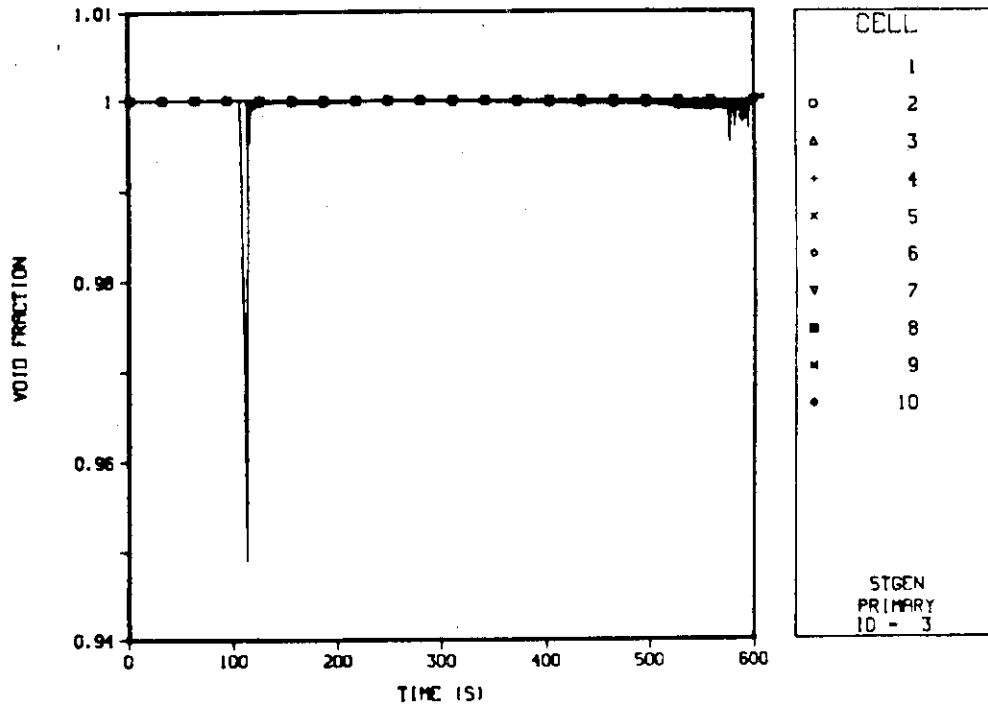


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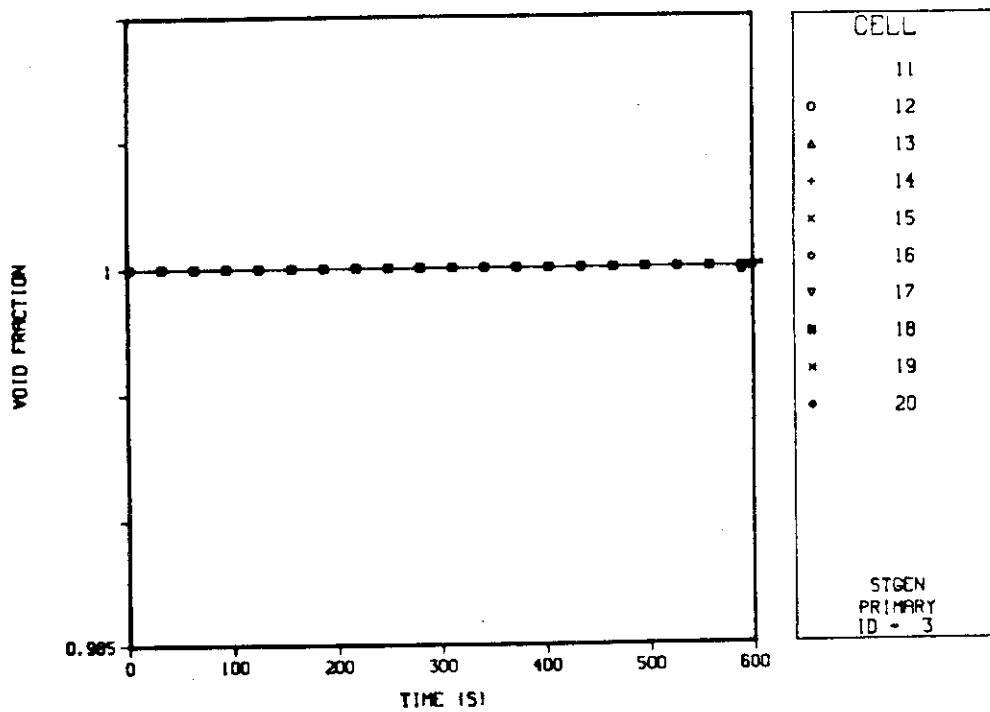


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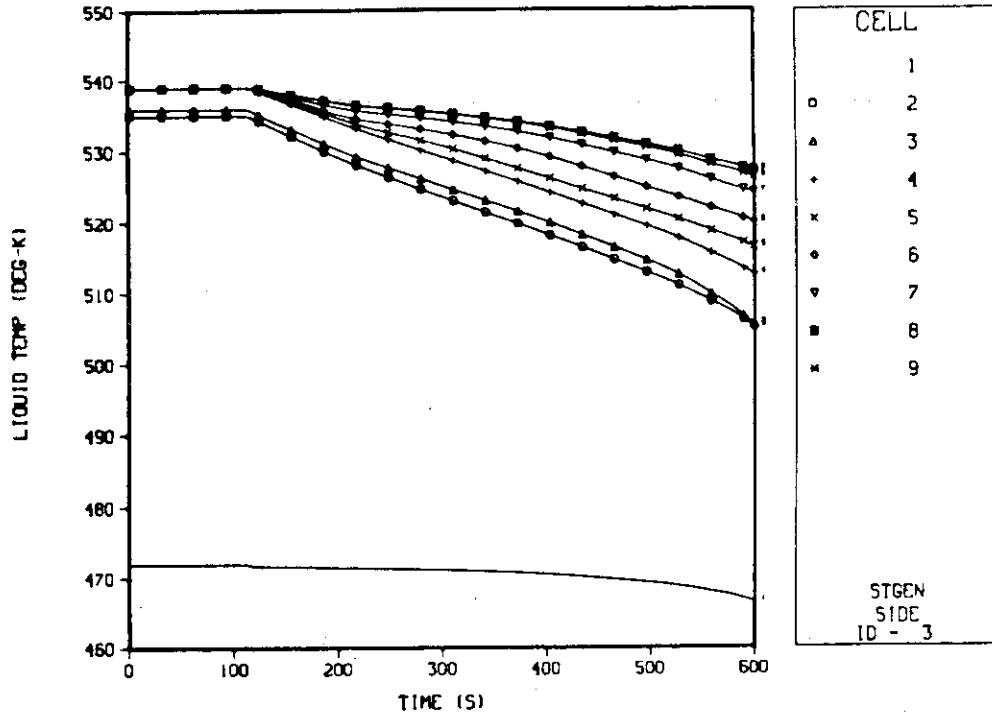


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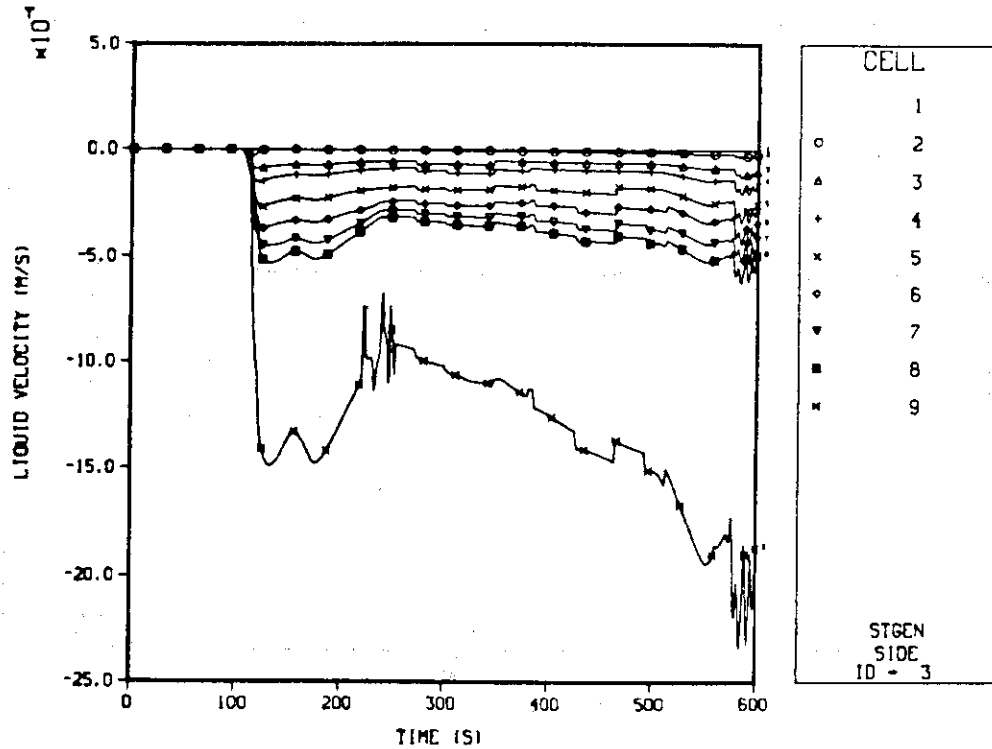


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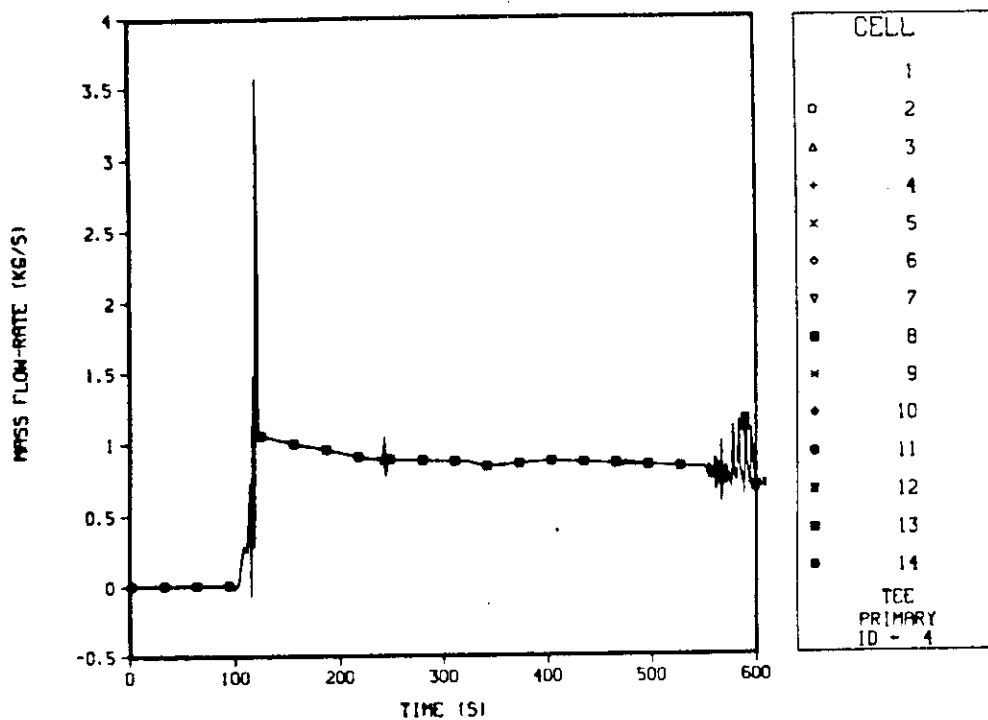


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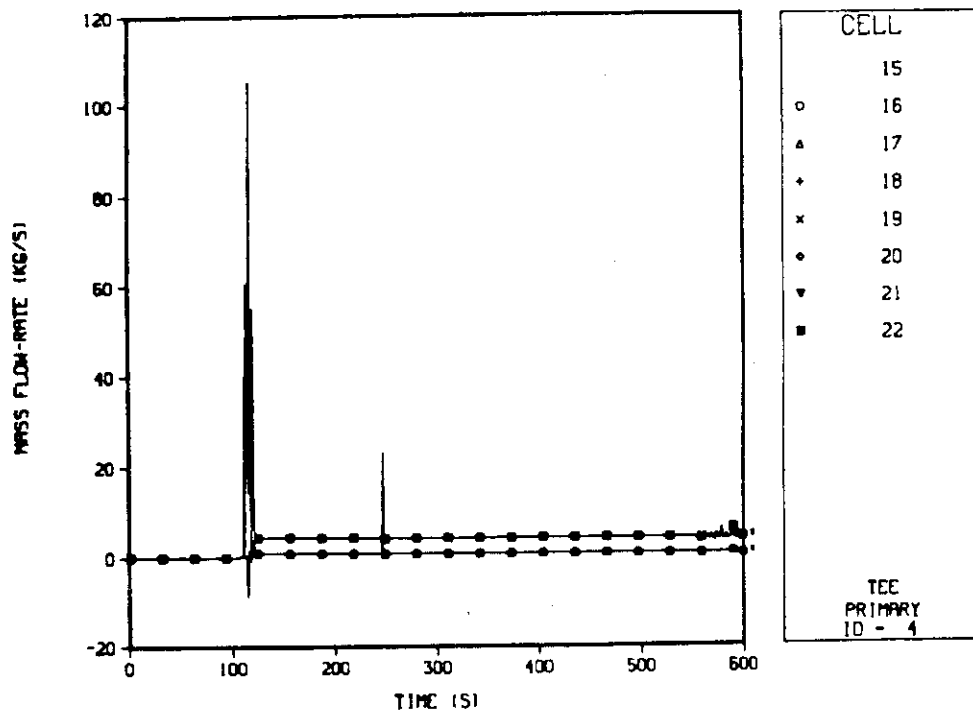


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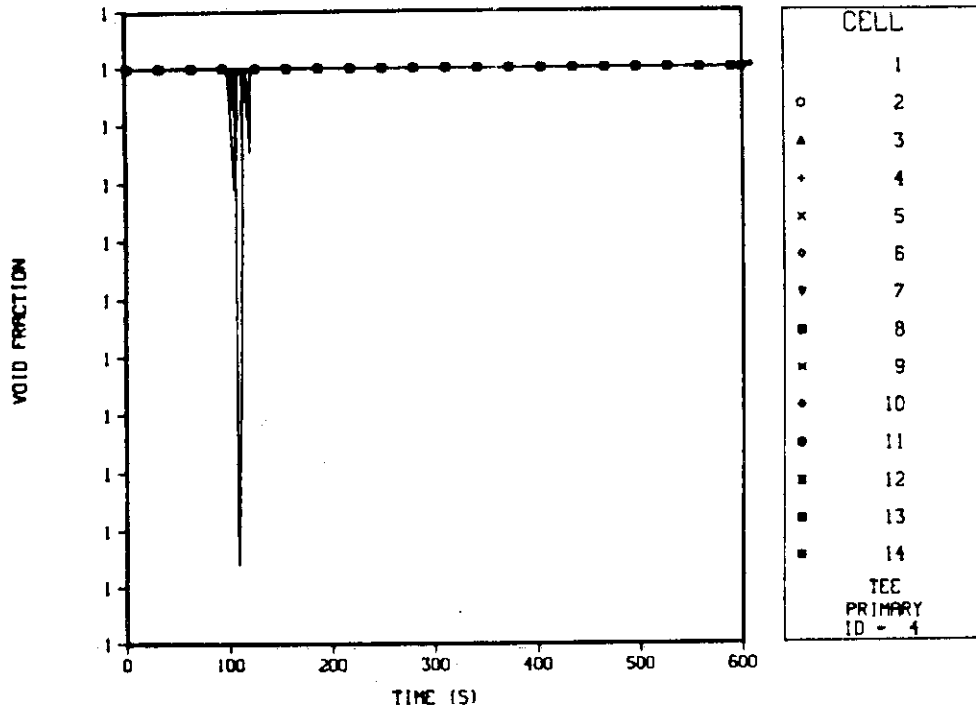


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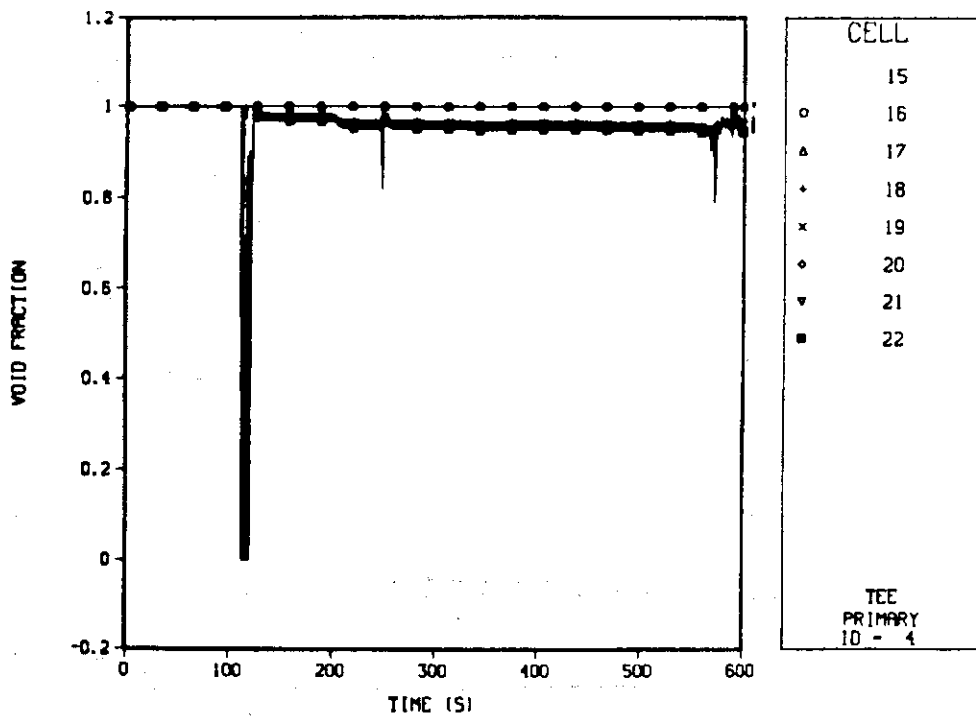


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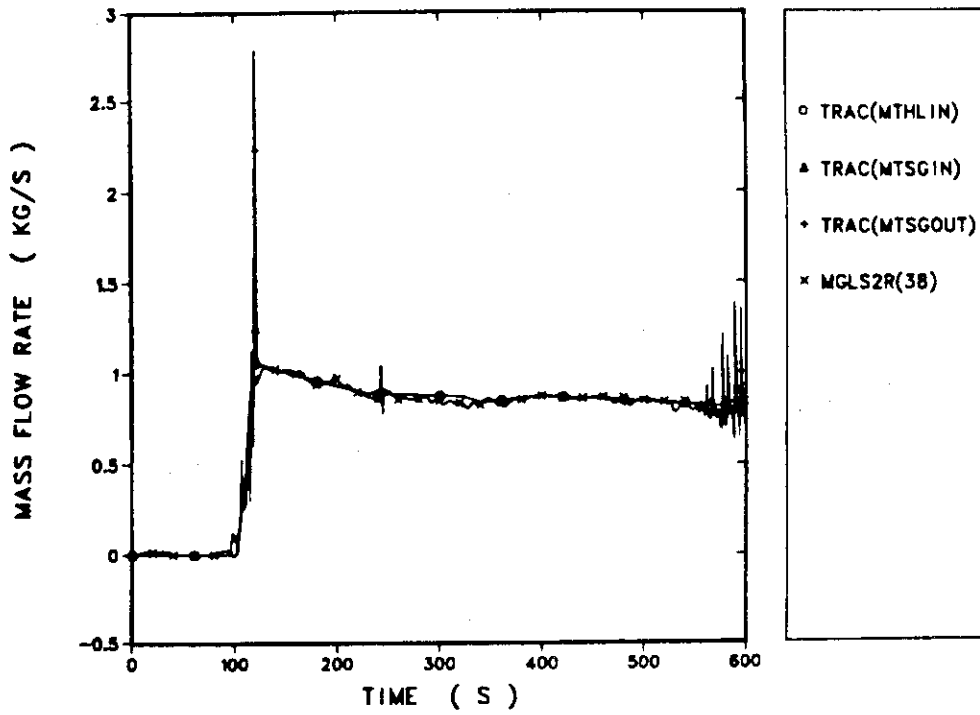


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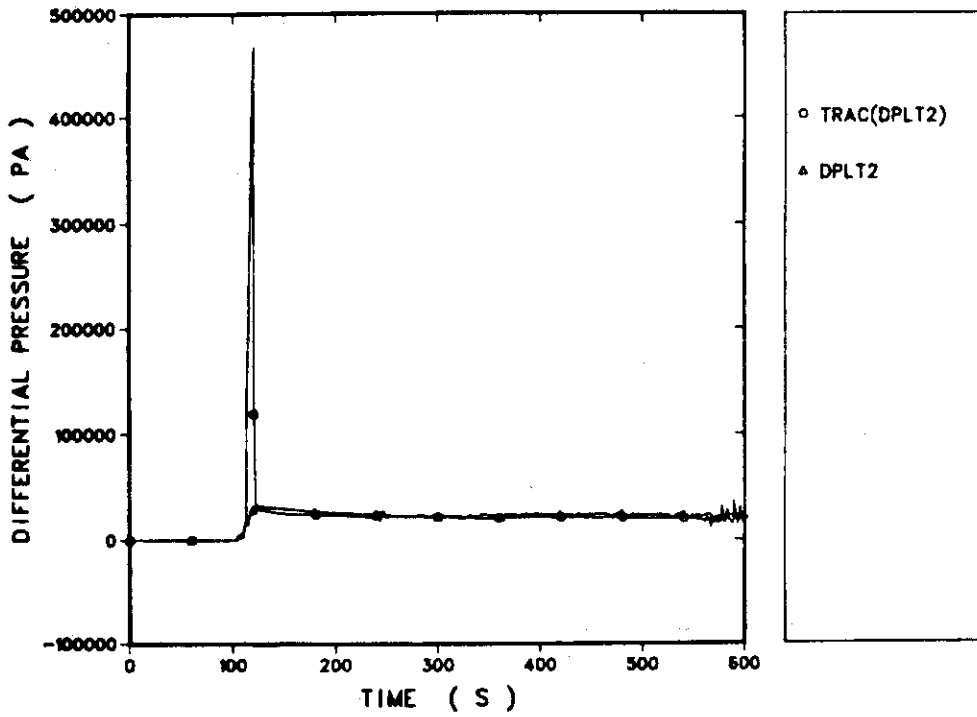


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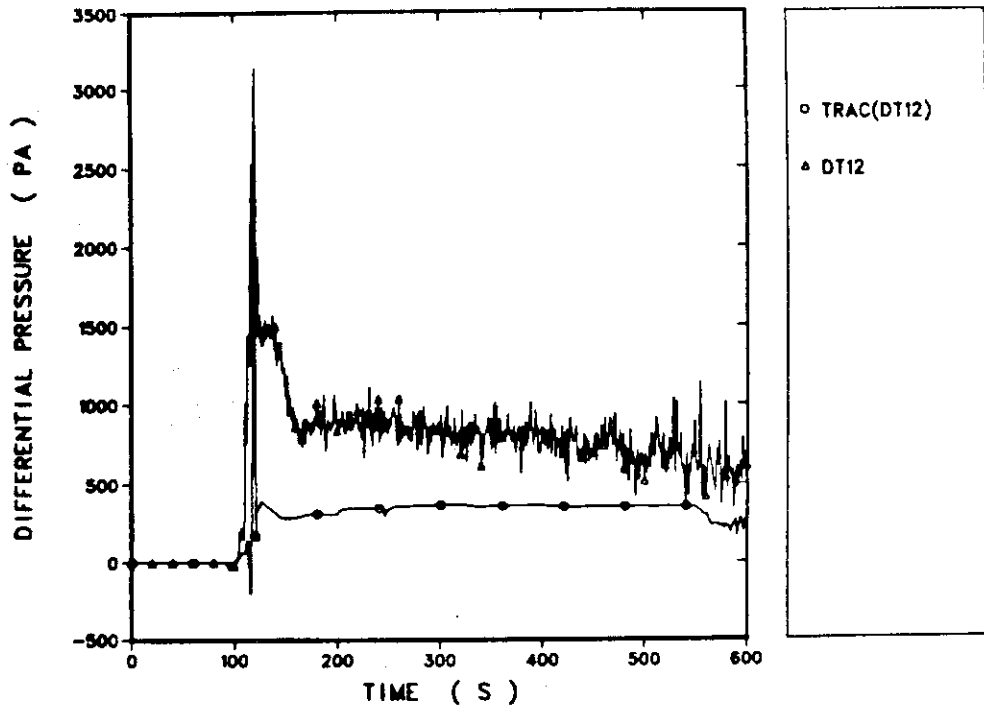


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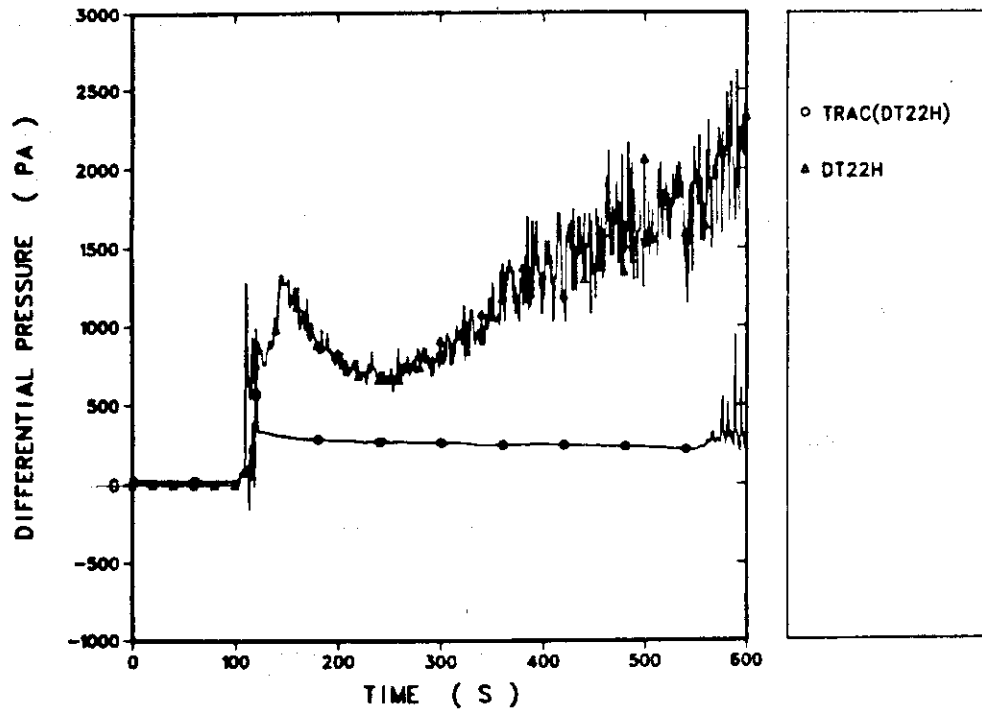


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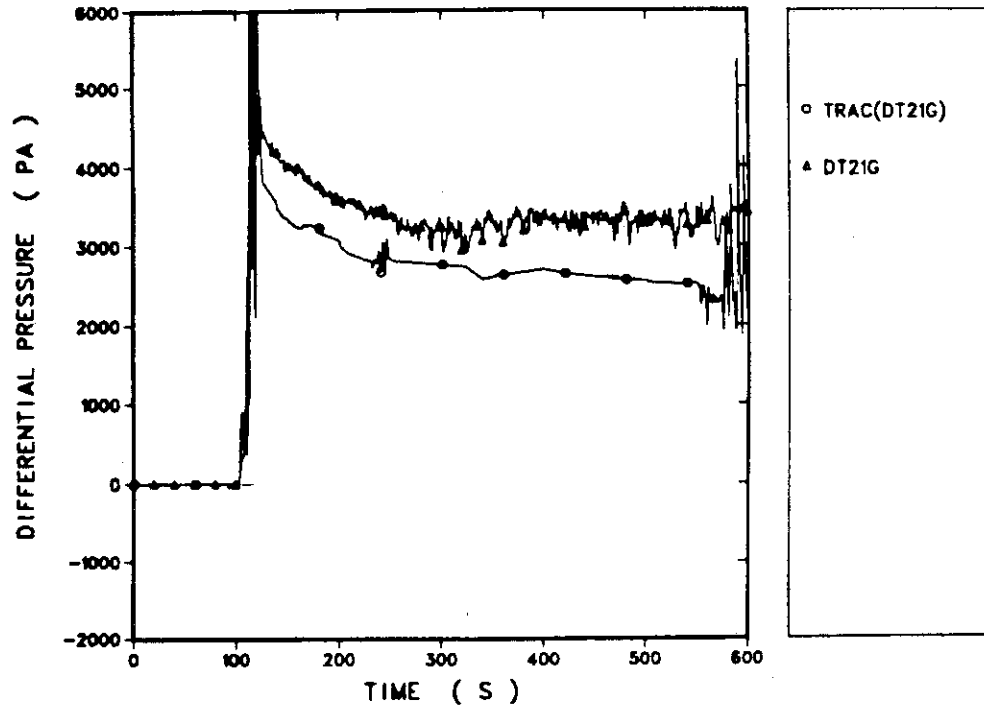


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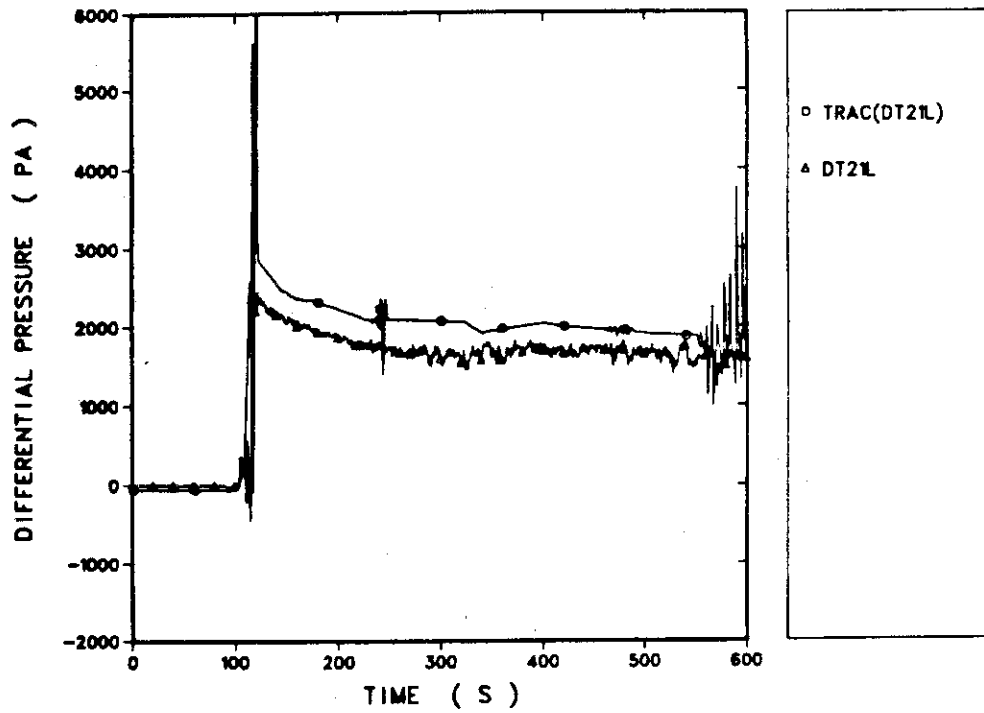


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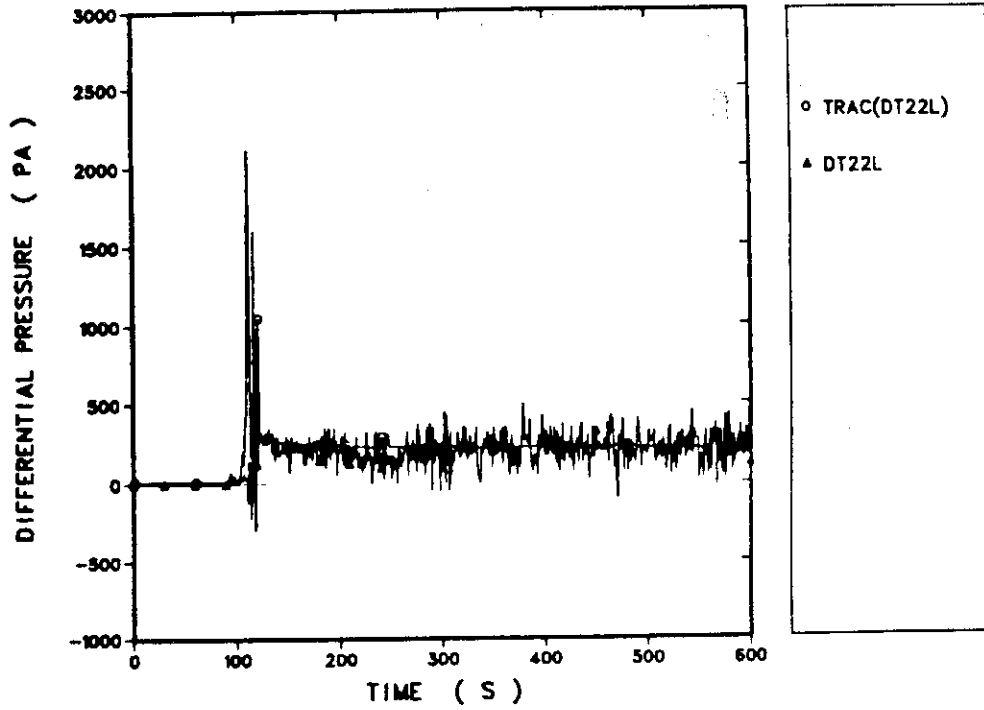


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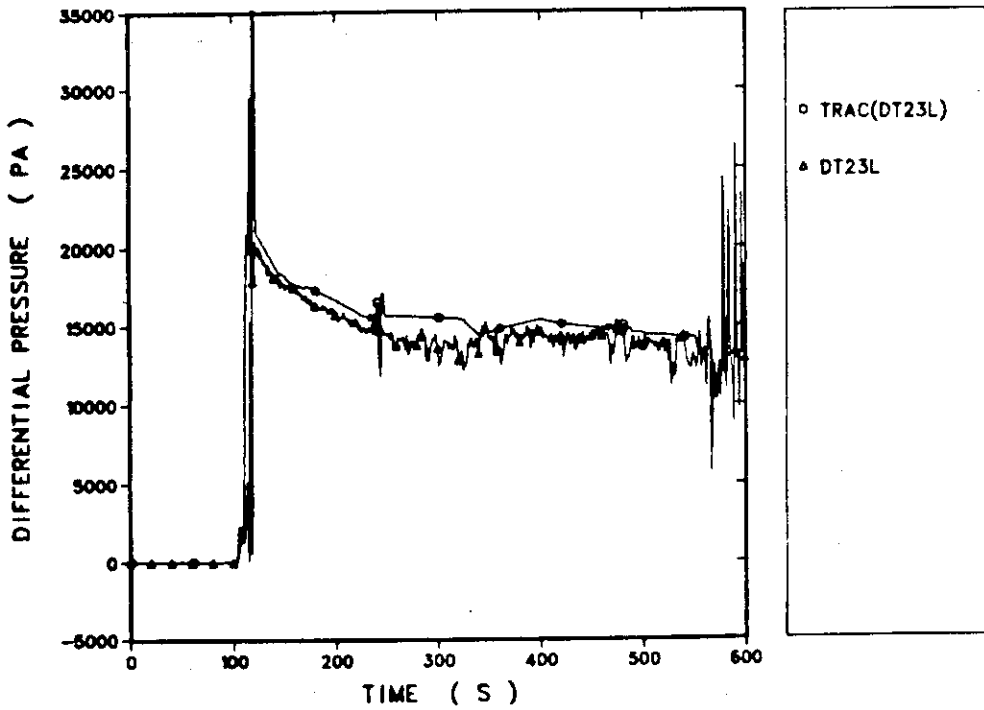


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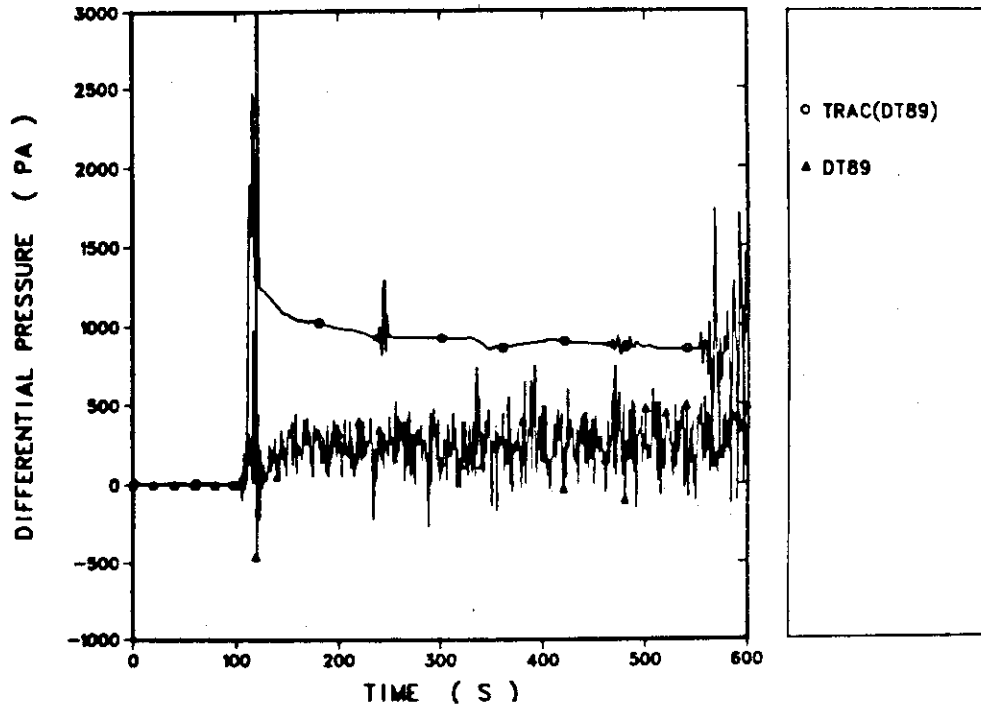


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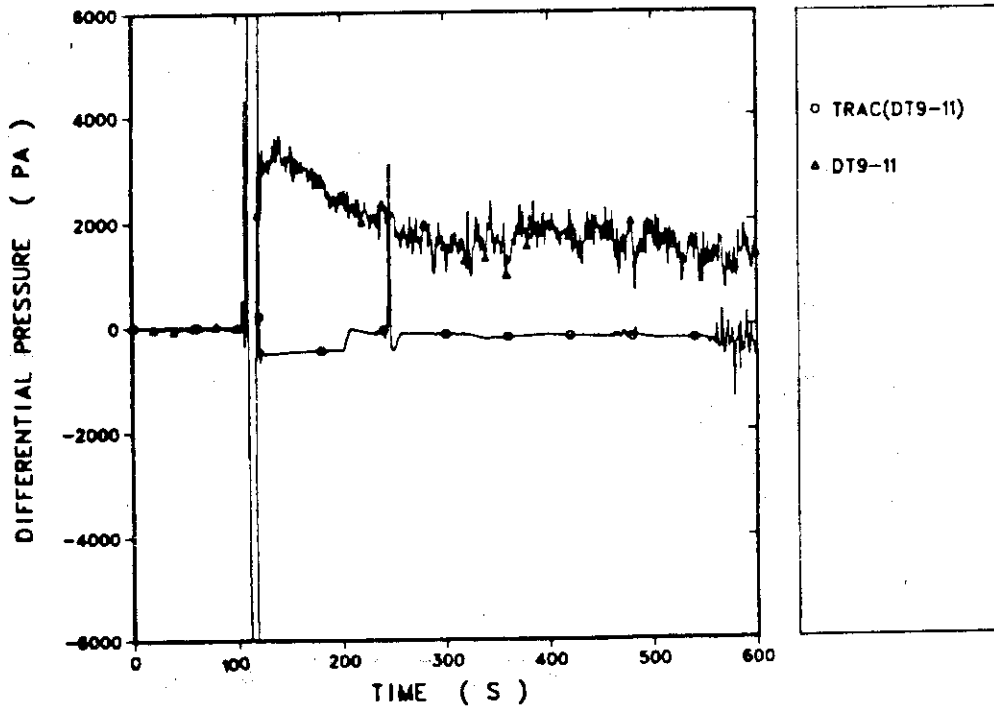


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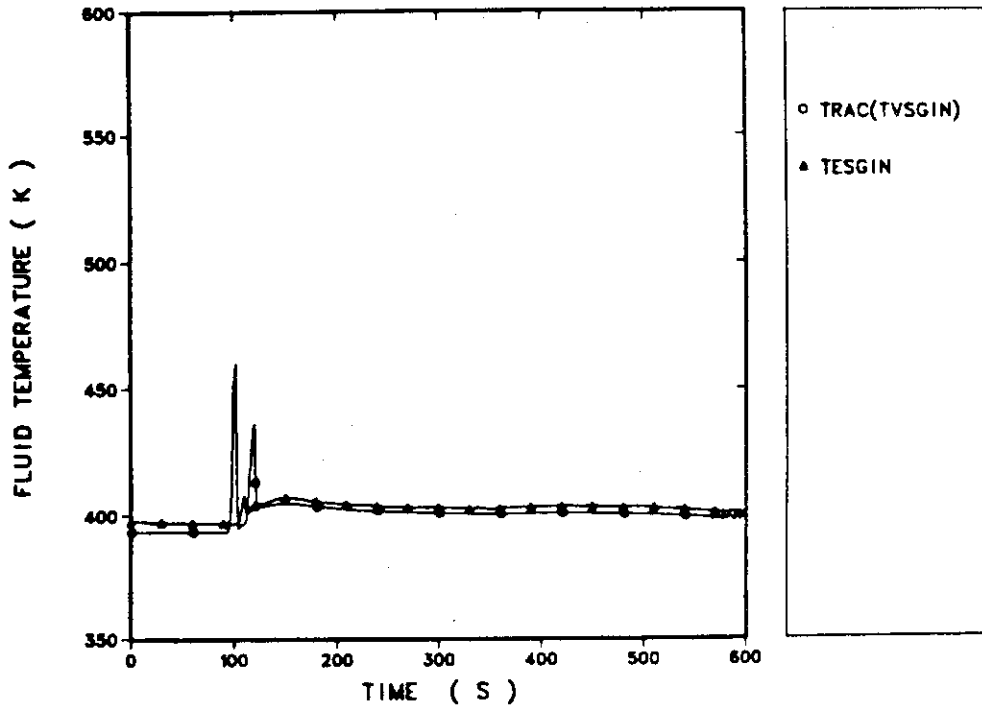


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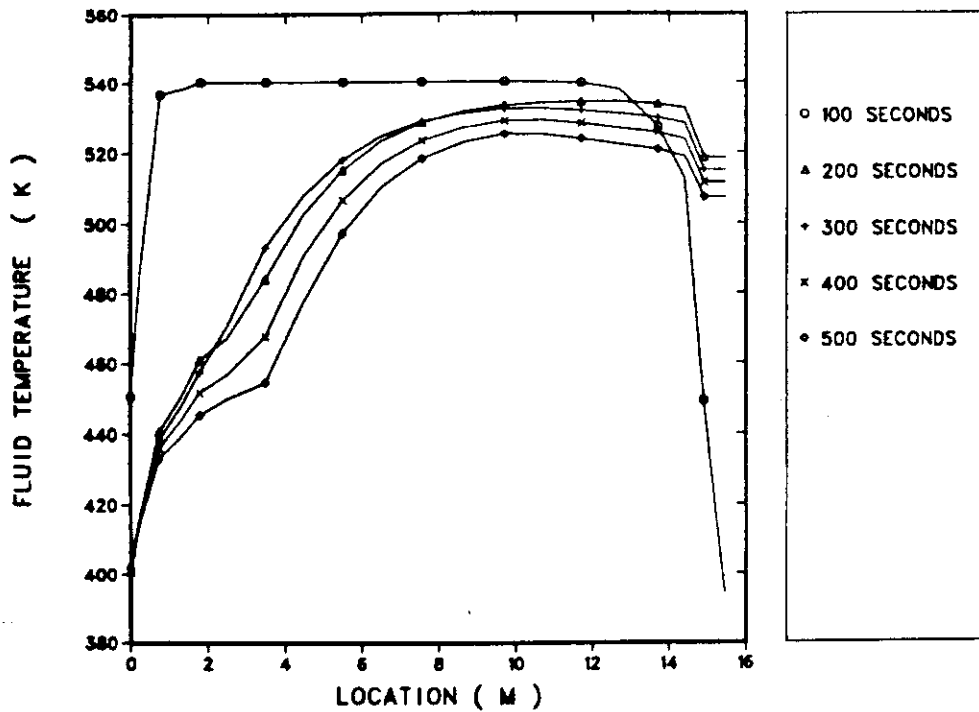


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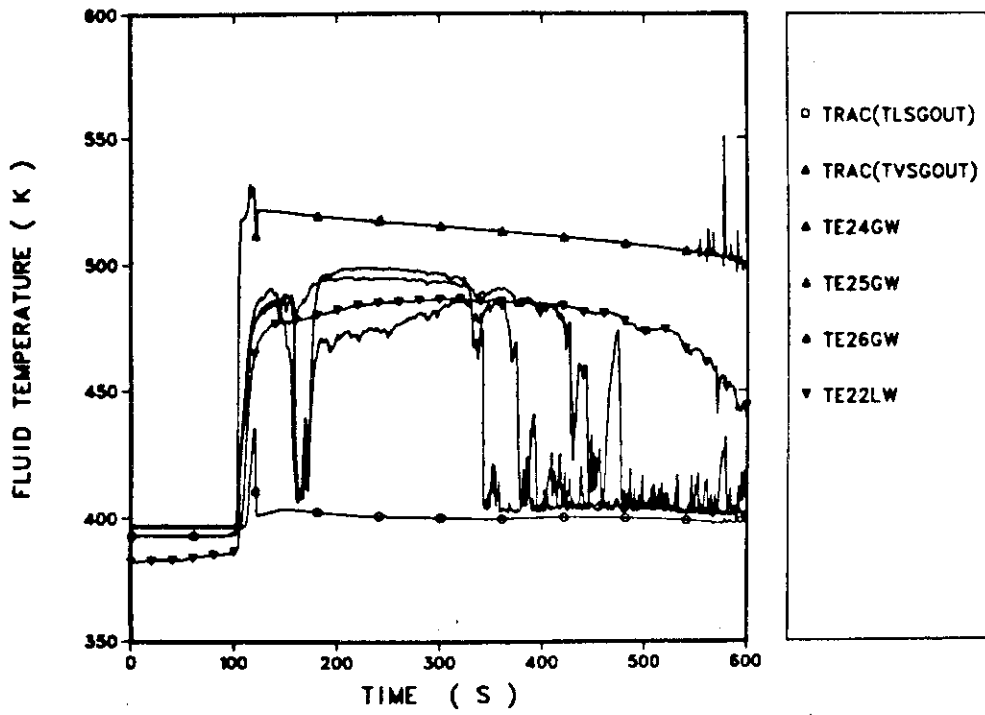


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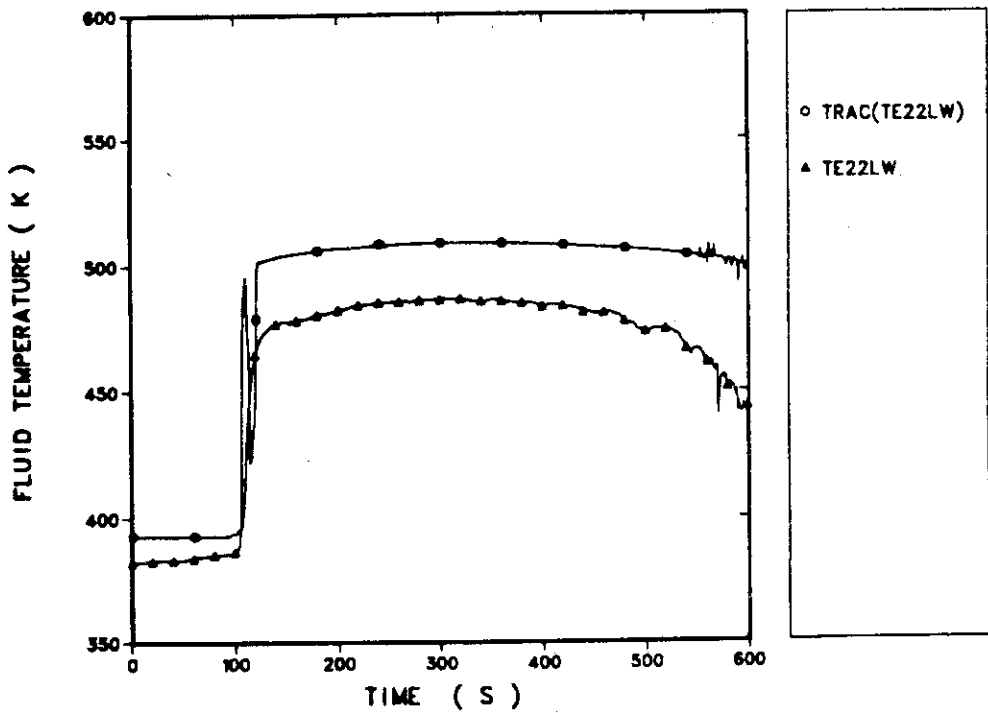


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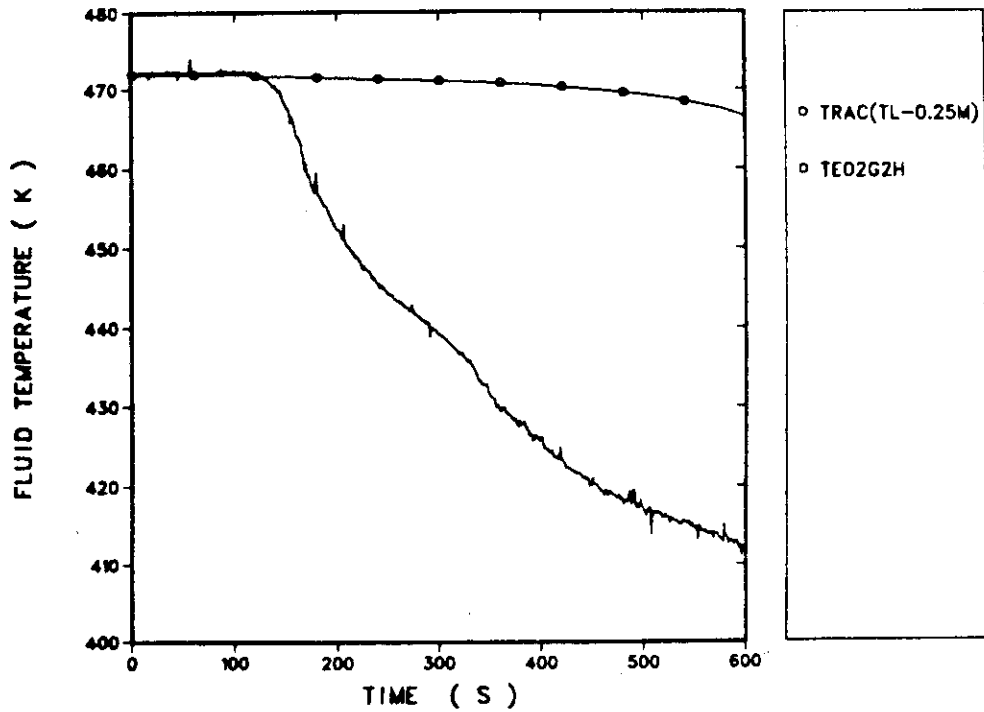


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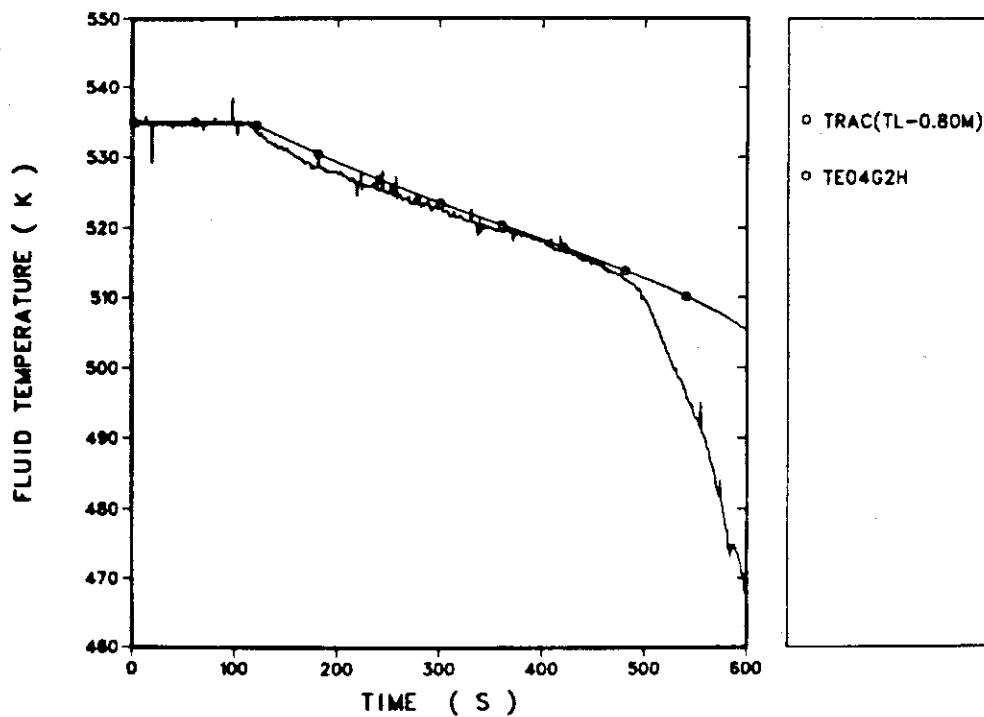


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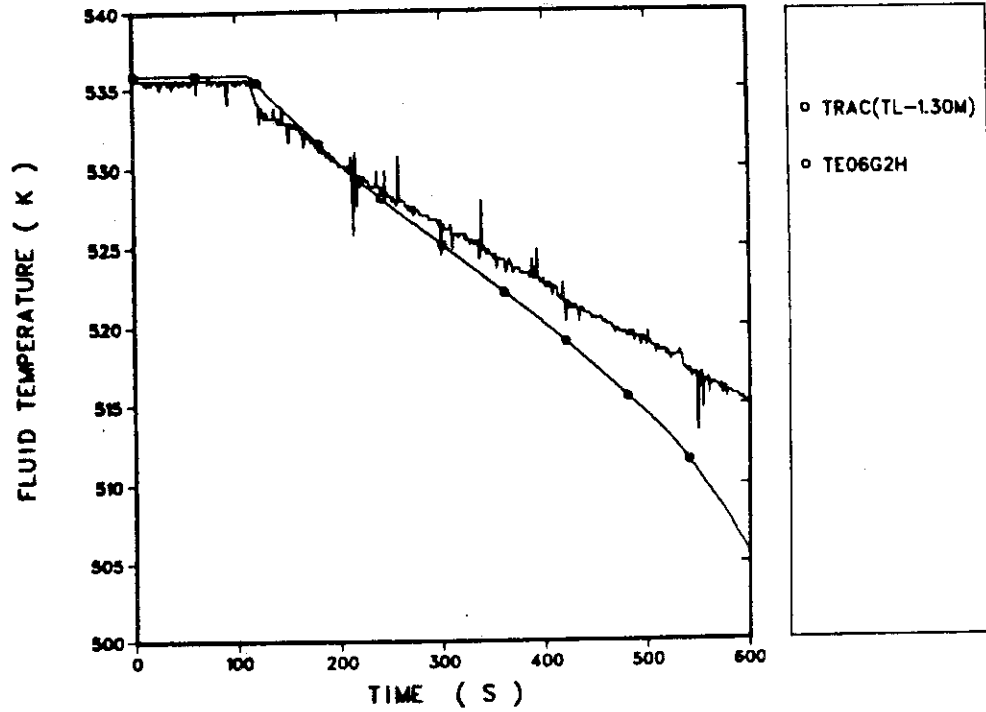


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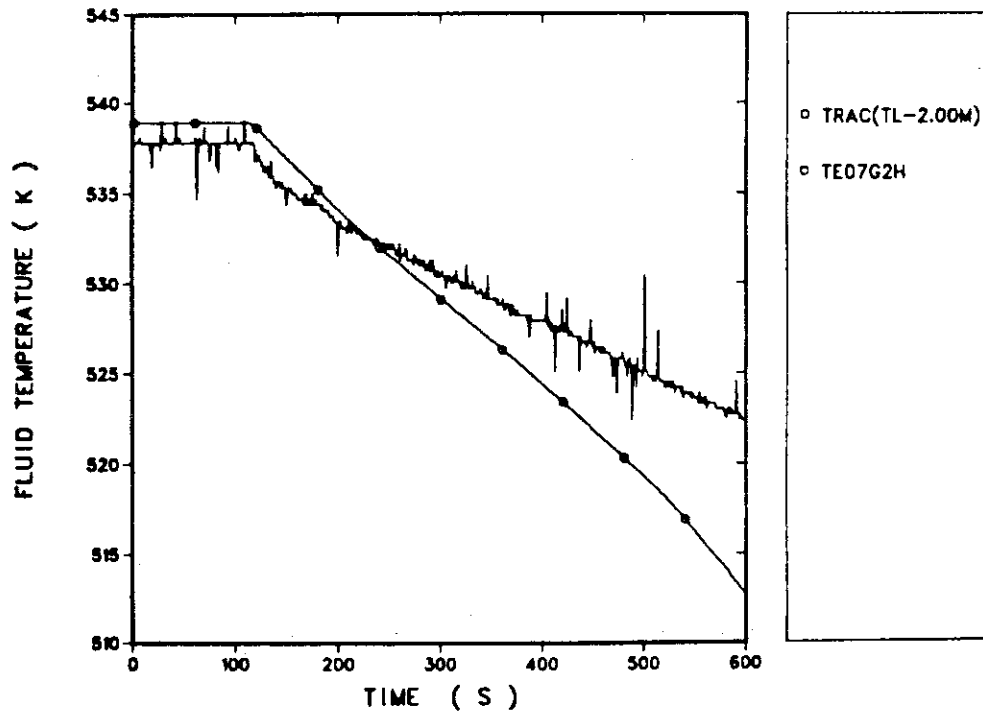


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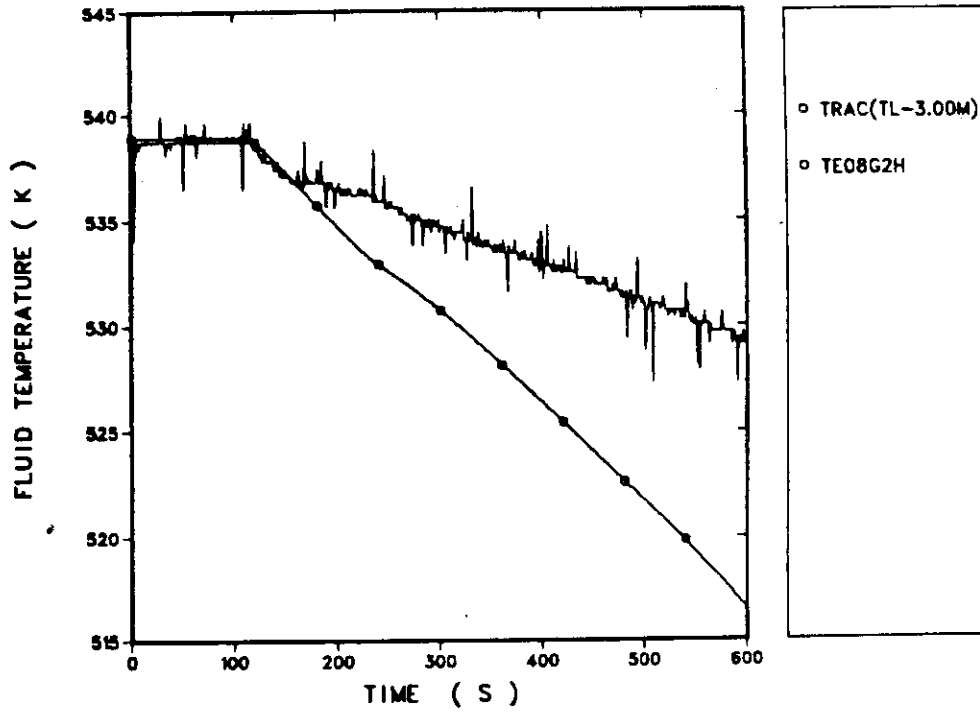


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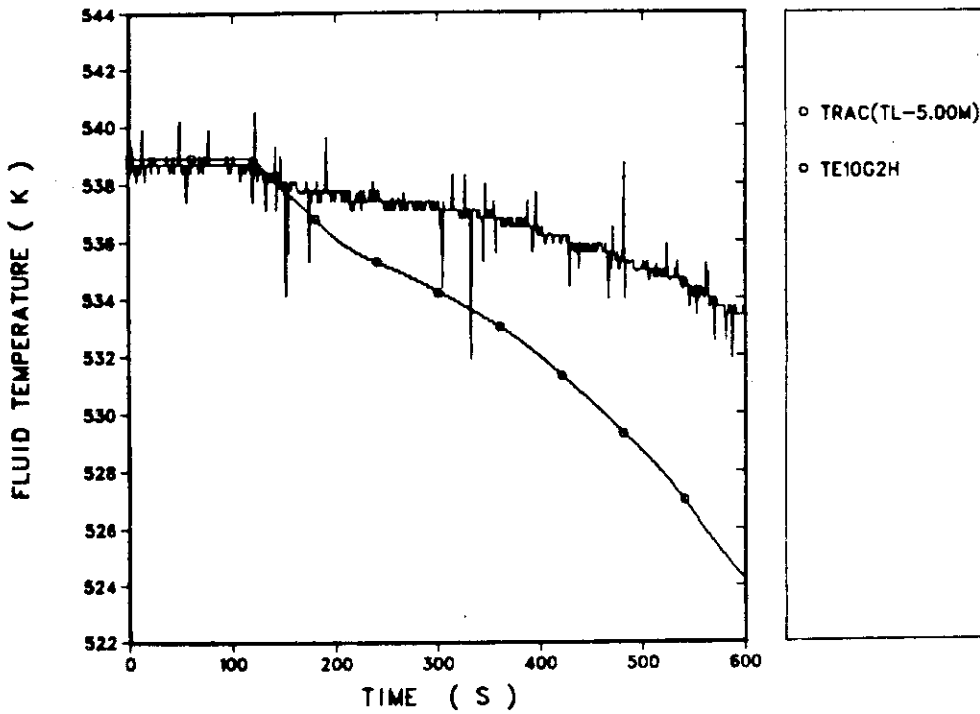


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