Piping Circuitization and Risk-Based Inspection Requirements

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Purpose

- Purpose of Presentation
 - Using API 580 and 581 for piping Risk Assessment
 - Systemization and circuitization of piping
 - Understand complementary nature of Materials Operating Envelopes (MOE)
 - Understand challenges of piping inspection
- Sources
 - API RBI User Group Joint Industry Project
 - API 580
 - API 581
 - API 570
 - API 571
 - API RBI Software

Presentation Outline

- Introduction
- Piping Programs Characteristics
- Available Analysis Tools
- A Complementary Approach: Material Operating Envelopes (MOE)
- Piping Systemization and Circuitization
 - Piping study case study 1
 - Piping study case study 2
- Piping TML Data Analysis & Benefits
- Summary & Conclusions

The Goal

Assure regulatory and corporate compliance, and ensure reliable use of piping (and equipment) for finite run times, while measuring, managing and minimizing risks and eliminating non-value adding activities and costs.

- Historical industry statistics attribute piping failure to be leading cause of large property losses
- Industry data indicates that the most frequent unexpected failures occur in piping systems (30-45%) due to localized corrosion, often by undetected mechanisms
- The majority of industry piping programs use a classification system from API 570 for criticality ranking
- Straight beam ultrasonic inspection (UT) is the most commonly used method for thinning damage detection
- Quality of inspection data, coverage of inspection points and a link of inspection locations and type to damage mechanism must be analyzed to assure program effectiveness
- Correct CML/TML placement needs to be determined in conjunction with active damage mechanisms identified by experienced corrosion/materials engineer

 "Losses in the refinery industry have continued to increase over the last few years and the causes highlight the aging facilities in this category. A significant number of larger losses (over \$10,000,000) have been caused by piping failures or piping leaks, leading to fires and/or explosions. Several large losses due to piping failures were due to corrosion issues or using the wrong metallurgy....."

From the Marsh and McLennan Report, *The 100 Largest Losses 1972-2001*, 20th Edition: February 2003, a publication of Marsh's Risk Consulting Practice

The explosion occurred when employees were attempting to isolate a leak on a condensate line between the NGL plant and the refinery. Three crude units were damaged and two reformers were destroyed. The fire was extinguished approximately nine hours after the initial explosion. Five people were killed and 50 others were injured. Initial investigation into the loss indicates a lack of inspection and maintenance of the condensate line.

June 25, 2000 Mina Al-Ahmadi, Kuwait \$412,000,000 (2000 dollars)

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- Routine straight beam ultrasonic inspection (UT) is by far the most common method (and often the only) of inspection independent of the expected damage mechanism assessment
- Often a detailed analysis of the UT data is not done to determine the quality of the data, adequate coverage of inspection points, etc.

- Most refining, mid-stream, and chemicals pressurized equipment was designed and built for an operating basis different than current operation
- Plants continuously "tweak" the process to raise throughput or process poorer quality (lower cost) feedstocks (crudes or intermediates)
- Long term effect is cumulative so that minor changes may cause a significant increase in damage rates

Piping Programs

- CMLs must be placed in the correct locations, and used with appropriate NDE
 - Guidance/Input from corrosion engineers for placement decisions
 - RBI not used to quantify risk reduction/investment payback
 - Use statistics as applicable to determine optimal sampling
- An overabundance of CMLs results in nonvalue-added activities
- Integrate and define the value of corrosion reviews, Fitness for Service evaluations, RBI and statistical analyses in the inspection and planning process for optimal effectiveness

Piping Programs

- Considerations for Inspection Database programs (IDBMS)
 - How much change has occurred between measurements?
 - How accurate are the measured corrosion rates?
 - How do we use retirement dates (based on 1/2 life)?
 - What the basis for retirement limit (nominal + CA)?
 - How was the program initially set-up?
 - How were circuits defined?
 - Was corrosion and expected damage mechanisms used for defining inspection scope, type and location?
- Plants are aging
 - Failure rates will increase without effective change

Piping Programs

- Requires a shift from original basis to consider why, where, when, how to inspect
- RBI Principles
 - Qualitatively grade the effectiveness of NDE
 - Probability of failure involves uncertainty
 - Consequence
- FFS Principles
 - Limiting flaw size
 - Accuracy of NDE
- Proactive approaches
 - Corrosion systemization and circuitization
 - Operating Envelopes (MOEs)
 - Management of Change (MOCs)

Available Tools

- Codes & Standards permit use of and provide minimum guidelines for
 - RBI
 - FFS
 - Jurisdictional
- Supporting documents
 - 580
 - 581
 - API/ASME ISIJC

Available Tools

- Codes and Standards
 - Latest editions of API 570, 574, 579, 580, 581
- RBI
 - Damage mechanism assignment is a critical element
- FFS
 - Engineering Analysis
 - Damage mechanism assignment is a critical element
- Corrosion and materials review
 - Systemization and circuitization
 - RBI damage mechanism assignment
 - MOE

Available Tools

- Materials/corrosion review with assignment of active damage mechanisms
 - Critical to the success of any equipment reliability program
 - Critical to success of any RBI process
 - Required by codes, standards and regulators
 - Should include special emphasis mechanisms (e.g., Stress Corrosion Cracking, Creep, Wet H₂S)

When to Consider an MOE

- Complimentary Approach: Material Operating Envelopes (MOE)
- Proactively or in response to an incident
- In conjunction with a critical Fitness-For-Service assessment
- Next step after doing RBI

Materials Operating Envelopes

- Identify key parameters and ranges
- Traditional piping inspection programs rely on future operating conditions replicating past operating conditions
- RBI typically focused more on inspection activities than on controlling operations and identifying monitoring activities
- Knowledge and control of operating envelope helps provide an improved chance for reliability and safety, due to increasing knowledge of actual operating parameters
- An MOE defines the envelope for predictable degradation versus specific operating parameters

Defining Limits

- Similar to KPRP's
- Contain some parameters that may not be controllable, but must be measured and trended
- Defines limits operation (feed contaminant content, pH, flow rate, temperatures, chemical or water injection rates) and acceptable levels of corrosive constituents
- Control of operating parameters to minimize corrosion/degradation
- Modeling required with sampling/inspection to verify assumptions about constituents or conditions not being present
- Limits exceeded and degradation accelerated may trigger inspection, RBI, FFS updates or other actions

Inspection Benefits of MOE

- Identify need for more UT coverage in some areas and less in other areas
- Identify improper inspection procedures being applied
- Identify equipment taken out of service with blinding points that create process deadlegs
- Identify equipment being cycled in/out of service creating CUI concerns

Piping Circuitization

- Use an experienced corrosion/materials engineer to define systems in each unit
- Define corrosion circuits within each system based on materials of construction, operating conditions and active damage mechanisms
- Circuit identification and naming convention is used for both API RBI and IDBMS programs to provide linking and sharing inspection data
- Analysis is performed on circuit inspection results to determine circuit corrosion rate and measured thickness/dates for circuit components
- Circuit corrosion rates are used in API RBI to calculate circuit risk
- Determine the circuit and component next inspection date and inspection effectiveness, including detailed inspection plan
- Review or Placement of CML/TML recommended by corrosion/materials engineer
- CML/TML installed and documented on piping Isometric drawings

Example 1

HDS Unit

System Key – HDS









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Circuit Summary

- System Summary Feed line carrying Virgin Naphtha, Cracked Naphtha and Heavy Naphtha through preheat to first stage reactor
- Circuit Summary Circuit 3 includes piping from first stage reactor feed (channel) to first stage reactor
- Material of Construction Carbon Steel
- Estimated Corrosion Rate 2 mpy
- Corrosion Type General
- Primary Damage Mechanism None
- Specific Location Concerns None
- Deadlegs 2 potential, created bypass line and closed valve during operation









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Circuit Summary

- System Summary Second Stage Reactor & Effluent
- Circuit Summary Circuit 1 piping from the Second Stage Reactor Fired Heater to Second Stage Reactor
- Material of Construction 9 Cr 1/2 Mo
- Estimated Corrosion Rate 4 mpy
- Corrosion Type General
- Primary Damage Mechanism H₂H₂S, HTHA (none)
- Specific Location Concerns Straight run piping with potential high velocity conditions



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Circuit Summary

- System Summary Second Stage Reactor & Effluent
- Circuit Summary Circuit 5 Piping from the Reactor Effluent Air Coolers to the Shell Side of Reactor Effluent Trim Cooler
- Estimated Corrosion Rate 7 mpy
- Corrosion Type Local
- Primary Damage Mechanism Ammonium Bisulfide/Chlorides
- Specific Location Concerns Elbows, high velocity areas (>20 ft/sec)

Piping Risk Analysis Summary

- HDS Unit with 8 PFD, 67 P&ID's and 1,670 lines in the line list provided for the study:
 - Develop corrosion systems and circuits with common damage mechanisms and expected corrosion rates for the main hydrocarbon containing lines and branch connections (utilities services, drain lines, flare lines were excluded).
 - Integrate the new defined corrosion circuits with existing RBI file (naming conventions, re-grouping at the circuit level).
 - Estimate the corrosion rate on a circuit basis and add to the RBI file.
 - Add all necessary mechanical and operating data for each piping circuit in the existing RBI files and recalculate the risk/inspection plans for this Unit.
 - Develop color coded piping System and Circuit drawings utilizing the PFD's and P&ID's.

HDS Summary

- 23 Systems
- 146 Circuits
- 27 circuits (~18%) which potentially problems due to:
 - Material of construction at the current operating conditions
 - Piping design (location of check valves, specification break, etc.)
- Potential problems due to corrosion in H₂S, Chlorides, Ammonia bisulfide, Ammonia Chlorides environments; High Temperature service (creep); Corrosion Under Insulation (CUI)

Example 2

Gas Plant

System Key – Gas Plant

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Circuit Summary

- System Summary Feed line from offshore platforms to Dehydration system
- Circuit Summary Circuit 6 includes piping from the Stabilizer Feed Drum top to the Stabilizer Overhead Compressor Skid
- Material of Construction Carbon Steel
- Estimated Corrosion Rate (internal) 3 mpy
- Corrosion Type General
- External Corrosion Rate 2.9 mpy
- Primary Damage Mechanism CUI
- Specific Location Concerns
 - Internal corrosion low points and deadlegs, areas where water collects
 - Damaged insulation or weatherproofing
- Deadlegs 3 potential

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Circuit Summary

- System Summary Piping from the Expander to Demethanizer Column and from the Cold Gas/Gas Exchangers; MeOH injection point in this system
- Circuit Summary Circuit 1 includes piping from the Expander to the Demethanizer and to/from the Cold Side Reboiler
- Material of Construction Stainless Steel
- Estimated Corrosion Rate (internal) 0 mpy
- Corrosion Type General
- External Corrosion Susceptibility None
- Primary Damage Mechanism CUI Austenitic Stainless Steels
- Specific Location Concerns Possible CUI concerns at interface of insulated equipment and un-insulated protrusions
- 7 potential Deadlegs; 1 potential injection/mix point

Gas Plant Summary

- 18 Systems
- 344 Circuits
- 28 circuits (~8%) with potential internal corrosion in aqueous conditions
- Potential problems due to aqueous corrosion due to low levels of H_2S and water
- Corrosion Under Insulation (CUI) in marine environment and in Gulf coastline (hurricane) affects potentially 75% of piping

Link to Inspection Database

- Establish basis for linking and sharing data between API RBI and IDBMS program
 - Unit identifier
 - Equipment/Pipe identifier
 - Component/Pipe identifier
- TML Number identifier
- TML Location/Type (shell, pipe, elbow, tee, nozzle, vertical, horizontal)

Inspection Interval

- Half Life inspection due date Inspection database program based on wall loss from previous inspection date
- RBI due date Risk based date for inspection based on Risk Target
- Jurisdiction Inspection based on fixed interval from last inspection



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Risk Matrix Report

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Current Risk Future Risk With No Inspection Future Risk With Inspection



API RBI Analysis

Thinning / Equipment	Linings			
What-If No	Component 10-03-05-14			
Thinning Thinning Supplement	Equipment Lining			
-Input Data		Damage Drivers		
Online Monitoring	N-None	BM Spec	A106	
Injection Point	t No	BM Grade	В	
Injection Point Inspection	n No	Design Temperature (*F)	800.0	
Deadleg	a No 💌	Design Pressure (psig)	825	
Deadleg Inspection	No 💌	Component Start Date (yyyy-mm-dd)	1995-01-01	
Thinning Type	e Local	Furnished Thickness (in)	.5	
BM Gov Thinning Mech	Thinning supplement not specified	Inspection Date (yyyy-mm-dd)		
CM Gov Thinning Mech	Thinning supplement not specified	Measured Thickness (in)		
Thinning Damage Mechanism	n	Operating Temperature (*F)	178.0	
Other Thinning Damage	e	Operating Pressure (psig)	600	Manaurad corracion
Base Material Corrosic Estimated Rate Measured Rate Gov Thinning Corrosion Rate	on Rate Estimated (mpy) 7 (mpy) 0.000 (mpy) 0.0	Clad Material Corrosion Rate Estimated Rate (mpy) Measured Rate (mpy) Gov Thinning Corrosion Rate (mpy)	Estimated 0.000 0.000 0.00	rates and measured thickness by circuit.
Calculated Results Highest Effective Insp No Highest Effective Insp Age (yrs) 1 DF 6 Likelihood Category 4	.000 Total DF .000 POF 1.3292265571526 COF (ft²) 22.574125559475 Risk Matrix	625.2493067493 Risk Ca 0.01913 Maximu 2.78278E+04 Financial Risk 4E	tegory HIGH m Risk 532.4186818336 : (\$/yr) 2.27680E+05	
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API RBI Inspection Planning

Inspection Planning									
Inspection Plan option PLAN Component 10-03-05-14								Inspection	
General	General								// recommendations
Input Inspection Plan para	meters		Calcula	ated Inspecti	on Plan				/ and due date.
Inspection Plan Date (yy	yy-mm-dd) 2	016-05-01		Plan Method	RISK				
Inspection	Plan Basis 🖡	AREA 🔽							
Area Risk Tar	get (ft²/yr) 🖪	5			Category	Num	ber	Date	
Financial Risk Targ	et (\$/year) 🛛	000		Thinning	A	1	200	6-05-01	
Max Inspection Int	erval (yrs) 2	:5		Cracking	E	0	200	6-05-0	
	DF Target	000	Ext	ernal Damage	A	1	200	6-05-01	
				HTHA	E	0	200	6-05-01	
Calculated Risk Results									
	R	BI Date	Targe Without	et Date Inspection	Plar Without) Date Inspection	Pla With I	an Date Inspection	Detailed inspection plans
Date (yyyy-mm-dd)	2006-05-01		2006-05-01	2006-05-01 2016-05-01			2016-05-01		mechanism and
Years from RBIDate	0.0		0.0		10.001		10.001		recommended inspection
Thinning Risk/DF	530.141	622.574	530.141	622.574	786.039	923.09	119.875	140.775	
Cracking Risk/DF	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	effectiveness.
External Damage Risk/DF	63.248	74.276	63.248	74.276	63.248	74.276	2.172	2.551	
Brittle Fracture Risk/DF	2.278	2.675	2.278	2.675	2.278	2.675	2.278	2.675	
Mechanical Fatique Risk/DF	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
HTHA Risk/DF	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Total Risk/DF	532.419	625.249	532.419	625.249	788.317	925.765	122.153	143.451	
Total Risk Gradient	Total Risk Gradient 26.176				30.203		14.095		
Risk Matrix 4E			4E		4E		4E		
Risk Category HIGH			HIGH		HIGH		ысн		
Mod. Inspection Plan Date 2016-05-01									
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API RBI Inspection Planning

Inspection	Planning									
Inspection	Plan Option DAT	re j	Comp	onent 10-03	-05-14					
General										Actual Planned
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	Inspection F	Plan Basis 🔼	REA]	Plan Method	RISK		_ /	[/]	Inspection dates
	Area Risk Tar <u>o</u>	get (ft²/yr) 35	5						1 L	
Fin	ancial Risk Targe	st (\$/year) 10	000			Category	Numb	er Date		
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	I	DF Target 50	000		Cracking	E	·]1	2006-05-01		
				Ext	ternal Damage	A 💽	· 1	2006-05-01		
					HTHA	E	1			
Calculated F	Risk Results									
		RB	3 Date	Targ Without	et Date Inspection	Target With Ins⊧	Date Jection			
Dat	e (yyyy-mm-dd)	2006-05-01		2006-05-01		2007-12-08				
Year	rs from RBIDate	0.0		0.0		1.605				
	Thinning Risk/DF	530.141	622.574	530.141	622.574	32.722	38.427			
2	Cracking Risk/DF	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0			
External	Damage Risk/DF	63.248	74.276	63.248	74.276	2.172	2.551		-	Risk Associated
Brittle F	Fracture Risk/DF	2.278	2.675	2.278	2.675	2.278	2.675			with Inspection
Mechanical	Fatique Risk/DF	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0			
	HTHA Risk/DE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0			
	Total Risk/DF	532.419	625.249	532.419	625.249	35.0	41.102			
Tot	tal Risk Gradient	26.176		26.176		10.068				
	Risk Matrix 4E			4E		3E				
	Risk Category HIGH		HIGH HIGH							
Plan Dat	Plan Date (yyyy-mm-dd) 2016-05-01									
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Inspection Results into API RBI

Inspection History Flow Order No 2501 Component 10-03-05-14 System Specifier History Form History Table Material Damage Mechanisms Inspection Date 2008-10-15 Thinning Inspection Category Measured Thickness 0.45	External Damage CS&LA Inspection Category A CSA&LA Measured Thickness 0.45	Record actual inspection effectiveness and measured thickness to be used in Risk determination
Cracking Amine Inspection Category Carbonate Inspection Category Caustic Inspection Category Chloride Inspection Category HIC SOHIC H2S Inspection Category HIC SOHIC HF Inspection Category HSC HF Inspection Category	CS&LA CUI Inspection Category CS&LA CUI Measured Thickness SS External SCC Inspection Category SS CUI Inspection Category	
PTA Inspection Category SSC H2S Inspection Category Other Inspection Category Comment Comment	Embrittlement Sigma Phase a	pdated measured corrosion rate lso entered in Thinning Module nd Risk recalculated for next nterval recommendation.
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Risk After Inspection



Inspection Results

- Inspection results and findings should be compared to expectations of damage
 - Thinning rate and type (general or localized)
 - Cracking inspection findings if cracking was found and severity, if found
- Were there any inspection findings that could impact the RBI Assessment?
- Are there any MOC considerations that could impact the Risk Assessment?
- Any new information or findings should be noted and returned to the RBI analysis Team

Piping TML/CML Analysis

- Piping systematized and circuitized based on corrosion circuits
- Pipe line numbers identified on isometric drawings and grouped by assigned systems and circuits
- RBI component name linked to IDBMS program
- Thickness data by circuit evaluated
- Analysis:
 - Average measured corrosion rate by circuit compared to estimated rates in RBI program
 - Statistically evaluated thickness data determine measurement confidence and variability

Piping TML/CML Analysis

- Data from IDBMS program grouped by RBI defined system and circuits
- Analysis of thickness measurement data by:
 - Equipment thickness data
 - + Remove fabrication type and specific flow conditions that might increase variability
 - Component thickness data
 - + Evaluate diameter (thickness) contribution to measurement variability
 - + Remove fabrication type and specific flow conditions that might increase variability
 - + Evaluate diameter (thickness) contribution to measurement variability

Piping TML/CML Analysis Example



Piping TML/CML Analysis Example



Piping TML/CML Analysis Example



Piping TML/CML Analysis

- High data variability can be an indication of higher than expected corrosion rates and/or localized corrosion
- Data from TML measurements show a wide range of wall loss over time
 - +/- 0.02 considered good data
 - +/- 0.08 average data
 - > +/- 0.10 considered poor quality data
- High TML data variation can mask indications of localized thinning

Piping Program Benefits

- Groups components (i.e., circuits) where active damage mechanisms and damage rates are similar
- Allows comparison of measured data and corrosion rates with historical or expected rates as well as localized behavior
- Provides information for defining appropriate coverage of CML/TML as well as other more appropriate inspection methods
- May identify undetected or localized corrosion issues that exist
- Calculates Risk and recommends inspection at circuit level
- Identifies and documents:
 - Multiple potential damage mechanisms
 - Special inspection needs (such as deadlegs, mix points or high risk equipment)
 - Process treatment and monitoring programs, chemical injection, water wash and fouling, etc.

TML/CML Analysis Conclusions

- User must consider:
 - Inherent thickness measurement error with or without a qualified procedure
 - Expected wall loss rate being measured (compared to UT accuracy)
 - Inspection intervals for wall loss detection
- Improved quality and accuracy of thickness measurements are needed to improve analysis capability
- Criteria provided to inspectors before field measurements are taken could significantly improve data quality
- More analysis and trending is necessary to understand the data and define requirements for improving TML inspection quality



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