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I. Introduction

The fracture analyses of MQXFA shells revealed that the critical flaw size for the cutouts is 2 mm [1], which requires a Class AA ultrasonic inspection to detect. In the case of three long (center) shells for each MQXFA-03 and MQXFA-04 structures, the material certs provided by the vendor revealed that they were only inspected to a Class A inspection criteria. Therefore the Fracture Assessment Diagram (FAD) for these shells needs to be updated with this larger critical flaw detectable by a Class A inspection, which is 3 mm.



Figure 1 Shells for MQXF magnets and the cutouts on the short shells

The shells for MQXF magnets are shown in Fig. 1. All the raw forged materials of MQXF shells require ultrasonic inspections to detect flaws prior to further machining. Detection limits for ultrasonic methods in wrought aluminum (and most other standards) are described in ASTM B594 [2], and the limits for linear discontinuity is shown in Fig. 2.

Class . ,	Single Discontinuity Response in. (mm) ^{A,8}	¹ Multiple Discontinuities in. (mm) ^{C,B}	Linear Discontinuity Length-Response in. (mm) ⁰ (%) [€] in. (mm) ^F
AAA	1/64 (0.40) or 25 % of 3/64 (1.19) response	10 % of 3/64 (1.19) response	0.12 (3.0)-10 % of 50 10 % of 3% (1.19) response
AA	3/64 (1.19)	3/64 (0.79)	0.5 (12.7)-%4 (0.79) response
A	5/64 (1.98)	3/64 (1.19)	1.0 (25.4)-3/4 (1.19) response 50 alarm level
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Figure 2 Inspection limits specified in ASTM B594-13

However, the standard does not specify the minimal detection limit or resolution explicitly; it is assumed that the calibrated flaw size represents the 95% Confidence Limit of detection.

The analyses according the specification of "MQXFA Structural Design Criteria" [3] assumes that a crack is semi-elliptical, as shown in Fig. 3, and it may grow from a characteristic size, to ratios of either a/c = 1 or a/c = 0.8 upon initial loading, but may still remain sub-critical afterward.



Figure 3 Part-Through crack geometries with definitions of a, c, and $\boldsymbol{\phi}$

Based on the typical loading conditions that are experienced in MQXF magnets, the critical flaw size of the cutouts of the aluminum shells is determined as 2 mm, where *Ki* approaches a "critical" characteristic assessment value e.g. *Kic*. This critical flaw size is used to both determine inspection limits and rejection criteria for components.

In order to make use of the calibrated flaw sizes listed in the standard (Fig. 2) with the assumed geometry in the analyses, one should tie the two by the area of an elliptic flaw. The area of an elliptic flaw is $A = \pi ac$; and the area is $A = \pi (D/2)^2$ for a circular flaw, where *D* is defined as the detection limit for the various inspection grades.

Therefore, for a flaw with a/c = 0.2, i.e. c = 5a the area is:

$$A = \pi ac = \pi \left(\frac{D}{2}\right)^2$$
$$a = \frac{D}{2\sqrt{5}}, 2c = D\sqrt{5}$$

A detected flaw with this geometry will start with a characteristic length of a, with 2c = 10a as showed in Fig. 3. So, the inspection limit for a given grade of inspection should yield a flaw with a width of 2.24 *D*, as shown in Table 1:

I	nspection	Calibration	Allowable Critical
C	lass	Block	Flaw Size
Α	AA	0.40 mm	> 0.90 mm
A	A	0.79 mm	> 1.77 mm
A	L	1.19 mm	> 2.67 mm
B		1.98 mm	> 4.44 mm

Table 1 Flaw sizes correlated to Inspection Grades for Aluminum Forgings

According to Table 1, if a critical flaw is 3 mm, a Class "A" inspection is sufficient to detect a critical flaw, whereas critical flaw of 2 mm requires a Class of "AA" inspection for proper detection.

II. FAD Calculations with Class A Inspection

Since the Class A inspection can only detect a \sim 3 mm size flaw, the FAD for these shells must be updated with the increased flaw size. Fig. 4 indicates the FAD of different cutouts after cooldown. With larger critical flaw size, the load factor increases for the triangle cutout and weld block cutout; however, the load factor decreases for the weld strip cutout, which reduces the safety margin. A flaw with a load factor of 1.2 is considered acceptable. The load factors of the different cutouts are listed in Table 2, which are applicable to the two shorter end shells.





Figure 4 FAD calculations of the three cutouts on the end shell after cooldown

For the six "long" center shells, the trends of load factor vs. crack size are similar, but the margin still seems to be safe because the end effects are smaller on the center shells.

	Table	2 Load factors	s of different	cases
	End	d of the End she	1	End of the Center shell
	Triangle Cut	Weld block	Weld strip	Weld strip
2 mm	1.4	1.4	1.24	1.34
3 mm	1.5	1.7	1.16	1.26

The load factors vs. crack sizes for Class A inspection grade are shown in Fig. 5.



Figure 5 Load factors vs. crack sizes (the least load factor of 1.2 is specified in [3])

III. FAD Calculations with Class A Inspection for a Buried Flaw

In addition to the UT inspections on the raw forgings, a dye penetrant test is also performed on the shells after machining is complete. The dye penetrant tests performed on these long shells came back negative, meaning no surface flaws were detected (See Appendices). The dye penetration inspection can capture surface flaws as analyzed above; but cannot detect buried flaws. Ultrasonic inspection has no limits on this aspect. Therefore, a similar analysis has been performed for a buried flaw if dye penetration is used for the inspection, shown below.

A buried flaw typically has smaller a/c value because it tries to grow to be round. A reasonable value of a/c for an elliptical buried flaw could be 0.2 based on the range given in [4].





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Figure 6 Elliptical buried flaw

In the analysis, the formula for a buried flaw is same as that for a surface flaw, but the influence coefficients G_i of flaw geometry [3] will be changed accordingly.



Figure 7 Load factors vs. crack sizes (buried flaw, the least load factor of 1.2 is specified in [3])

The calculated load factor vs. crack size of a buried flaw is shown in Fig. 7. The load factor of a buried flaw is ~20 % higher (safer) compared to the load factor of same size surface flaw.

IV. Conclusion

In summary, the above analyses show that the detectable flaw size of the Class A UT inspection limits does not impact the safety margin significantly in the FAD for long MQXFA shells under the same loading conditions. Note this result, however, does not apply to the shorter end shells, but these were, in fact, inspected to Class AA UT. Additionally, dye penetrant tests performed on all shells passed; therefore, a worst-case scenario that a buried flaw of Class A size may exist. Fortunately, however, such a condition does not detrimentally affect the FAD of either the long or short shells. These results indicate that the long (center) shells of MOXFA-03 and MQXFA-04 inspected to Class A standard still meet the structure design criteria guidelines.



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V. Appendices

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