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Introducing the Damage Tolerant Design Handbook in PDF format.

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Materials Properties



- Change with Temperature
 - Strength, ductility
 - o Dimensions: expansion, contraction
- Some properties change with Use
 Fatigue life

People who design structures (cars, airplanes, bridges, ships, turbines, oil infrastructures, etc.) not only need reliable materials data to pick the right material for the application, they also need reliable data to monitor and make decisions while the application is in use.

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Damage Tolerant Design Handbook

- Five volume, 3600 pages
- Compiled by Materials Directorate WPAFB

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- Comprehensive compilation
 - Fracture
 - Crack growth

Mechanical properties data

- o Design
- o Analysis



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Structural Failures with Comet Aircraft BOAC Flight 781 A BOAC de Havilland Comet 1 similar to accident aircraft Fatigue listed as Accident summary Date 10 January 1954 In-flight metal fatigue failure cause Summary leading to explosive decompression and mid-air break-up. Site Mediterranean Sea off Elba Passengers 29 Crew 6 Fatalities 35 (all) Survivors 0 Aircraft type de Havilland DH-106 Comet 1 Yoke Peter Aircraft name Operator British Overseas Airways Corporation Registration G-ALYP Flight origin Kallang Airport, Singapore Stopover Ciampino Airport, Rome, Italy London Heathrow Airport, Destination London, England

1988 – Aloha Airlines (Hawaii) 35 years after the Comet crashes

- A 19-year old Boeing 737 suffered an explosive decompression when a large portion of the upper fuselage structure broke off at altitude. This was a <u>fracture toughness failure</u> since the structure failed suddenly under load.
- The plane had experienced 89,090 take-offs and landings with significant fatigue cracks present in the fuselage. The cracking was made worse by corrosion due to the sea atmosphere.
- Although the plane was able to land and 94 out of 95 people survived, appropriate use of fracture toughness and crack growth predictive data (as in the DTDH) may have prevented the occurrence.





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Each Alloy Section contains

- Fracture toughness
- Crack growth
- R-curve
- Sustained load
- Threshold data

- Stainless steels
- Alloy steels
- Nickel based super alloys
- Titanium alloys
- Aluminum 2000/6000 alloys
- Aluminum 7000/8000 alloys



Organization of data

- Suggested by aerospace engineers
- Matches other handbooks like MMPDS and ASMH, now ASMD
- Mean trend fatigue crack growth and sustained crack growth data on same page as plots of crack growth rate data
- Root mean square percent error and life prediction ratio on same page, if available

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Multitude of damage tolerance data

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• All Tempers for 2024 manufactured products

Many environments

- Laboratory air
- Distilled water
- 3.5% Sodium chloride

Data for various forms

- Sheet
- o Plate
- Extrusions
- Forgings









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"outstanding reference source in all failure analyses"



"Engineers working in metals and alloys across all six laboratories utilized the CINDAS data on a daily basis and considered it the most valuable and effective technical data at our disposal."

John Yadon who served as a metallurgical engineer and National Division Head for NAVAIR for over 34 years recently commented on the value of the CINDAS materials properties databases and their unique benefits and features



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