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Mirror Mounted Pavement Temperature Sensor John Wiley & Sons
"There are currently 17 cryogenic wind tunnels in operation worldwide, most operate in a temperature range of - 190°C to + 70°C. The coldest temperature falls approximately 140°C below the lowest mil-spec temperature for the performance rating of electronic components. Cryogenics is used to lower flow temperatures to achieve high Reynolds numbers by increasing flow density. These low temperatures present problems with instrumentation hardware designed to measure pressure when subjected to this cold environment. A miniature, multi-channel, electronically scanned pressure measuring device uses electrostatically bonded silicon dies in a multi-element array. These dies are bonded at specific sites on a Pyrex 7740 glass substrate pre-patterned with gold circuit traces. In addition, thermal data is multiplexed and recorded on each individual pressure measuring diaphragm. Novel aspects of the present invention include the ability to function in a cryogenic environment without the need of heaters to keep the sensor at constant temperatures. The fabrication technique and materials used produce an instrument that will deliver repeatable data each time it is thermal cycled without recalibration. In addition, each pressure measuring component has its own temperature sensor, thereby eliminating thermal offset errors due to changing temperatures."--Page i.
Sensors: Thermal sensors CRC Press
Temperature Measurement covers nearly every type of temperature measurement device, in particular, bimetallic thermometers, filled bulb and glass stem thermometers, thermistors, thermocouples, and thermowells. Includes suppliers and prices. Béla G. Lipták speaks on Post-Oil Energy Technology on the AT&T Tech Channel.
Multi-channel Electronically Scanned Cryogenic Pressure Sensor CRC Press
The thermal hydraulic properties of liquid sodium make it an attractive coolant for use in Generation IV reactors. The liquid metal's high thermal conductivity and low Prandtl number increases efficiency in heat transfer at fuel rods and heat exchangers, but can also cause features such as high magnitude temperature oscillations and gradients in the coolant. Currently, there exists a knowledge gap in the mechanisms which may create these features and their effect on mechanical structures in a sodium fast reactor. Two of these mechanisms include thermal striping and thermal stratification. Thermal striping is the oscillating temperature field created by the turbulent mixing of non-isothermal flows. Usually this occurs at the reactor core outlet or in piping junctions and can cause thermal fatigue in mechanical structures. Meanwhile, thermal stratification results from large volumes of non-isothermal sodium in a pool type reactor, usually caused by a loss of coolant flow accident. This stratification creates buoyancy driven flow transients and high temperature gradients which can also lead to thermal fatigue in reactor structures. In order to study these phenomena in sodium, a novel method for the deployment of optical fiber temperature sensors was developed. This method promotes rapid thermal response time and high spatial temperature resolution in the fluid. The thermal striping and stratification behavior in sodium may be experimentally analyzed with these sensors with greater fidelity than ever before. Thermal striping behavior at a junction of non-isothermal sodium was fully characterized with optical fibers. An experimental vessel was hydrodynamically scaled to model thermal stratification in a prototypical sodium reactor pool. Novel auxiliary applications of the optical fiber temperature sensors were developed throughout the course of this work. One such application includes local convection coefficient determination in a vessel with the corollary application of level sensing. Other applications were cross correlation velocimetry to determine bulk sodium flow rate and the characterization of coherent vortical structures in sodium with temperature frequency data. The data harvested, instrumentation developed and techniques refined in this work will help in the design of more robust reactors as well as validate computational models for licensing sodium fast reactors.
Feasibilty Study on the Application of a Film-based Thermal Sensor LAP Lambert Academic Publishing
There is a growing desire to install electronic power and control systems in high temperature harsh environments to improve the accuracy of critical measurements, reduce the amount of cabling and to eliminate cooling systems. Typical target applications include electronics for energy exploration, power generation and control systems. Technical topics presented in this book include:• High temperature electronics market• High temperature devices, materials and assembly processes• Design, manufacture and testing of multi-sensor data acquisition system for aero-engine control• Future applications for high temperature electronicsHigh Temperature Electronics Design for Aero Engine Controls and Health Monitoring contains details of state of the art design and manufacture of electronics targeted towards a high temperature aero-engine application. High Temperature Electronics Design for Aero Engine Controls and Health Monitoring is ideal for design, manufacturing and test personnel in the aerospace and other harsh environment industries as well as academic staff and master/research students in electronics engineering, materials science and aerospace engineering.
High-Temperature Strain Sensor and Mounting Development John Wiley & Sons
This book treats the theory and practice of temperature measurement and control and important related topics such as energy management and air pollution.
Thermal Sensors, IET
Internal turbulent mixing events, internal gravity waves and encounters with fronts in the oceans are usually accompanied by large variances of water temperature and conductivity, relative to the average background state. Long chains of densely spaced sensors are towed through the water to detect and quantify these relatively rare, random events. The time and locations of the events cannot be predicted, so these sensors must collect data continuously in order that the events can be observed. This paper demonstrates a method for real-time analysis and sorting of oceanographic data from towed sensor chains. Temporal variations of the incoming data stream are calculated, displayed, and stored in near real-time. (MM).
Temperature Calibration of Water Baths, Instruments and Temperature Sensors CreateSpace
People initially used system like SCADA and PLC's for home, industrial automation purposes and for security applications, but for today's world when people want access and monitoring from remote location, mobile networks can be a good option. This work is for design a low cost system which use a mobile phone (particularly SMS service of GSM)to monitor temperature from a remote location. To achieve the objective a micro controller-based sms module is designed to interface a mobile phone via serial cable to form a wireless temperature monitor system. SMS is used to interact with the mobile phone which in turn interacts with the module. The module connected to a temperature sensor which is used to acquire temperature information, the module sends temperature information to remote user via SMS. Here the module GSM mobile- micro-controller interface system utilized the existing GSM's SMS service with low-cost hardware equipment to create a system for remote monitoring. For communication between mobile and micro-controller here AT commands (specified by Standard GSM 07.05) are used. The system can be monitored via SMS from anywhere that is covered by GSM service
Cryogenic Temperature Sensor Investigation CRC Press
Motor vehicles, Road vehicles, Test dummies, Anthropometric characteristics, Temperature measurement, Temperature, Temperature-measuring instruments, Probes, Test equipment
Temperature Calibration of Water Baths, Instruments, and Temperature Sensors
The sensors discussed in this report are, in general, well-known throughout the scientific and engineering communities. However, the described application to the Naval Research Laboratories (NPL) axial-flow vortex probe may be unique. The original AMQ-8 temperature sensor, a special copper-nickel resistance thermometer element, has become difficult to obtain from commercial sources in recent years; therefore, the Research Flight Facility (RFF) has experimented and fabricated prototype assemblies utilizing silicon diodes and copper-constantan thermocouples (TC's), in its search for possible replacements for the original sensor elements.
Bibliography of Temperature Measurement
Thermal Sensors is intended as a comprehensive and accessible reference for designers and users of thermal sensors. Many different physical quantities can be converted easily and accurately into temperature differences using thermal techniques. These temperature differences can be detected with temperature and temperature-difference sensors. In a thermal sensor the thermal converter and the temperature sensor are combined in a single accurate device. This book gives an overview and deals with the design aspects of thermal and temperature sensors, with an emphasis on sensors based on silicon technology. The temperature sensors described are based on the use of various types of sensitive elements, such as platinum resistors, thermistors and special integrated circuits. The thermal sensors described include flow, conductivity, infrared, vacuum, humidity and calorimetric sensors, and ac-dc converters, thus providing a comprehensive overview of all thermal sensors, with practical examples of each type.
Temperature Measurement in Industry
Temperature is a principle parameter that needs to be monitored and controlled in most engineering applications such as heating, cooling, drying and storage. Temperature can be measured via a diverse array of sensors. All of them infer temperature by sensing some change in a physical characteristic be it a thermal expansion, thermoelectricity, electrical resistance or thermal radiation. There are four basic types of temperature measuring devices, each working on a different principle: 1. Mechanical (liquid-in-glass thermometers, bimetallic strips, bulb & capillary, pressure type etc.)2. Thermocouples3. Thermo-resistive (RTDs and thermistors)4. Radiative (infrared and optical pyrometers)Each of these will be discussed in this 2 hours learning module. The course is written in user friendly language and the theoretical equations are kept minimum. The basic aspects are discussed wherever deemed fit. This course is aimed at electrical, instrumentation & control engineers, energy auditors, O & M professionals, contractors, estimators, facility managers and general audience. This course includes a multiple-choice quiz at the end, which is designed to enhance the understanding of the course materials.Learning ObjectiveUpon completing the course, you will:• Learn various types of temperature sensors;• Understand the principle of operation of thermocouples (Peltier effect, Thompson effect and Seebeck effect);• Describe the basic construction of a thermocouple including materials used;• Understand the three laws of thermocouples (law of intermediate metals, law of intermediate temperatures and law of additive voltages);• Describe the difference between grounded, ungrounded and exposed junctions;• Describe the basic principle and construction of RTD's and Thermistors;• Understand the difference between the two main types of thermistors i.e. positive; temperature coefficient (PTC) and negative temperature coefficient (NTC);• Explain how RTD resistance varies for increase and decrease of temperatures using bridge circuits;• Describe the basic principles of radiative temperature measurement including infrared and optical pyrometers.
Three Mile Island ambient-air-temperature sensor measurements
The development of sensors for measurement of temperatures to 2760 deg C in the center of uranium dioxide-fueled, boiling fuel rods for BORAX-V is discussed. Samples of tantalum-sheathed thermocouples with beryllium oxide and magnesium oxide insulation were tested to failure. Tungsten vs tungsten-26% rhenium was utilized as the thermocouple pair. The first group of thermocouples tested failed at 1650 deg C. Evaluation of 8 other thermocouples showed that the maximum temperature that they can measure accurately is approximately 2200 deg C. The limiting factor is the temperature at which a reaction between beryllium oxide and tantalum begins.
Advanced Temperature Measurement and Control
Part of a series on measurement and technology. The authors discuss various types of thermometer - semiconductor, resistance, thermoelectric and non-electric. Other topics covered include temperature measurement in industrial heating appliances and dynamic temperature measurement.
Bimetal Sensor for Averaging Temperature Measurement of Nonuniform Temperature Profiles
Methodology for the performance of practical temperature calibrations and accurate temperature measurement.
Measurement of Transient Heat Flux and Surface Temperature Using Embedded Temperature Sensors (Preprint).
The concept of temperature. The thermodynamic temperature scale. Entropy, temperature and statistical mechanics. The international practical temperature scale. General characteristics of temperature measuring devices and treatment of data. Liquid-in-glass thermometers. Sealed liquid or gas sensing instruments and bimetallic sensors. Electrical resistance temperature measurement using metallic sensors. Thermistors and semiconductors for temperature measurement. Thermoelectric temperature measurement. Theory of radiant heat transfer as a basis for temperature measurement bu radiant techniques. The disappearing filament optical pyrometer. Photoelectric optical pyrometers (automatic and infrared). Total radiation pyrometers. Novel methods of temperature measurement. Pyrometric cones. Calibration methods. Installation effects. Dynamic response of sensors. Temperature instrumentation and control. Thermocouple reference

tables.

Road Vehicles - Temperature Measurement in Anthropomorphic Test Devices

Over one in five thermometers currently in use are out of calibration. This self-teaching text seeks to redress this situation by providing practical guidance on temperature measurement and calibration. Focusing upon recognised measurement procedures and international standards, the authors detail the operating and measurement principles for the four most common thermometers: platinum resistance, liquid-in-glass, thermocouples, and radiation thermometers. Features include the latest temperature information including ITS-90 reference tables for thermocouples and platinum resistance thermometers; detailed coverage of traceability; how to make traceable measurements and how to design, carry-out and report calibrations; identification of the main contributing uncertainties for a range of thermometers; extensive advice on accuracy, with sections devoted to the recognition and treatment of errors; technical information to complement the managerial guidelines of the ISO 9000 series QA systems. The systematic approach will assist those seeking accreditation along the lines of ISO Guide 25; and illustrative examples, detailed references and a full bibliography.

Improved Temperature Sensors for the Process Industry

This report describes Government Work Package Task 29 (GWP29), whose purpose was to develop advanced strain gage technology in support of the National Aerospace Plane (NASP) Program. The focus was on advanced resistance strain gages with a temperature range from room temperature to 2000 F (1095 C) and on methods for reliably attaching these gages to the various materials anticipated for use in the NASP program. Because the NASP program required first-cycle data, the installed gages were not prestabilized or heat treated on the test coupons before first-cycle data were recorded. NASA Lewis Research Center, the lead center for GWP29, continued its development of the palladium-chromium gage; NASA Langley Research Center investigated a new concept gage using Kanthal A1; and the NASA Dryden Flight Research Center chose the well-known BCL-3 iron-chromium-aluminum gage. Each center then tested all three gages. The parameters investigated were apparent strain, drift strain, and gage factor as a function of temperature, plus gage size and survival rate over the test period. Although a significant effort was made to minimize the differences in test equipment between the three test sites (e.g., the same hardware and software were used for final data processing), the center employed different data acquisition systems and furnace configurations so that some inherent differences may be evident in the final results.

Temperature and Liquid-level Sensor for Liquid-hydrogen Pressurization and Expulsion Studies

The book reviews developments in the following areas: temperature measurement; thermocouple; resistance thermometer; thermistors; radiation thermometry; temperature sensors; industrial temperature measurement problem; heat sources; temperature control and energy conservation

Temperature Measurement

Principles and fundamentals. Thermoelectric principles and thermocouple EMF. Thermocople and extension wires. Thermocouples in use. Resistance thermometers. Filled systems. Radiation thermometers: theory and construction. Selection, application, and calibration of radiation thermometers. Some other methods of measuring temperature.

Temperature Considerations for a Wireless Implantable MEMS Pressure Sensor

Measurement error. Controllers. Temperature loop analysis. Exchangers. Reactors. Columns. Vessels, desuperheaters, dryers, kilns, calciners and other process equipment.