

## Compressor disk lifetime estimations under low-cycle and very-high-cycle fatigue

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Fatigue fracture of gas turbine engine (GTE) compressor disks is investigated. As fractured disk analysis indicates in most cases the fatigue fracture started in disk-blade contact zone.

Finite element (FE) model of real GTE disk-shrouded blades and pins is created and 3D strain-stress state is calculated under action of centrifugal, aerodynamic and nonlinear contact loads. Peak stress-strain values correspond to flight velocity 200 m/s and rotation frequency 3000 rpm. Aeroelasticity effects due to airflow and deformable structure interaction are taken into account. Lifetime estimations are found as limit number of safety flight loading cycles distribution in the structure. Several multi-axial fatigue criteria are tuned and compared between themselves and with flight exploitation data.

In addition the very-high-cycle fatigue (VHCF) due to observed high frequency axial vibrations of shroud ring is studied. It is assumed that vibration amplitude is equal to  $\pm 1$ mm under frequency 3000 rpm. Lifetime estimations are found also as limit safety vibration number according to VHCF criterion. Due to absence of experimentally proved VHCF criteria the known low-cycle fatigue (LCF) criteria are applied. LCF criteria are tuned by using available poor uniaxial VHCF experimental data.

In both cases fatigue fracture zones are situated and approximately coincide with those observed during flight exploitation. Integral lifetime estimation is about 20000 – 50000 flight loading cycles. It points out on possibility of alternative fatigue fracture mechanisms for compressor structure under consideration.

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