



Forskningen inom KME/HTC relaterat till högtemperaturkorrosion på överhettartuber och eldstadsväggar

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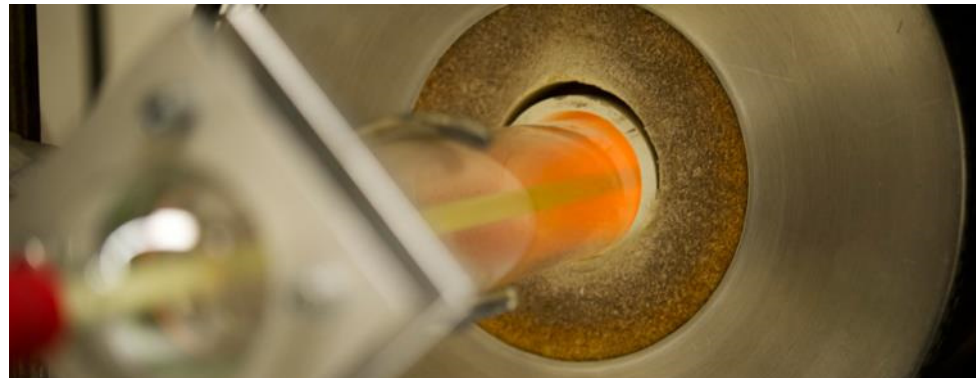


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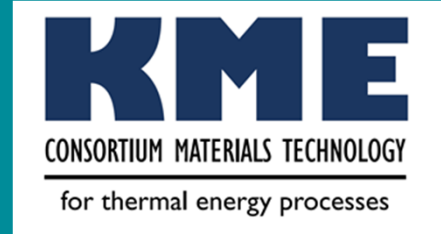


- Förnybara bränslen – effektivare energiproduktion och förgasning
 - Inverkan av H_2O , SO_2 , HCl , KCl , $PbCl_2$ (förbränning)
 - Inverkan av H_2 , H_2O , CO , HCl (förgasning)
 - Inverkan av legeringssammansättningar
- Korrosionsresistenta material för morgondagens energisystem



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KME - Konsortium Materialteknik för Termiska Energiprocesser



- Bedriver tillämpad forskning inom materialteknik inklusive högtemperaturkorrosion
 - Endast frågor med industrirelevans för termiska energiprocesser
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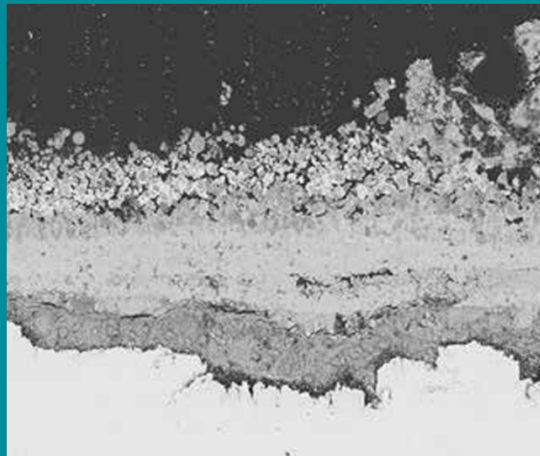
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KME-708, High temperature corrosion in waste-wood fired boilers



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KME-708, High temperature corrosion in waste-wood fired boilers

- Increasing use is being made of waste wood as a fuel in heat and power boilers, because it is cheaper than virgin wood.
- However waste wood causes more corrosion problems, especially in the furnace where there is a lack of oxygen (low NO_x combustion).
- This project seeks to find cost effective ways of reducing the corrosion, thus saving maintenance costs, or increasing fuel flexibility.

KME-708, High temperature corrosion in waste-wood fired boilers

Some questions to be answered by the project

- Are there materials available that perform as well as conventional Ni-base alloys, but are cheaper?
- Are there materials that perform better than conventional Ni-base alloys but are more cost effective (i.e. with little or no cost increase)
- How (by what mechanisms) does sewage sludge affect the initial corrosion process ?
- By how much does the chemical composition of waste wood affect the corrosion for a low alloyed steel and a high alloyed steel or Ni-alloy ? (Find extreme cases of waste wood , say low Pb and Cl versus high Pb and Cl)
- How does Pb participate in the corrosion process ?

KME-718, High temperature corrosion in used-wood fired boilers – fuel additives and coatings

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KME-718, High temperature corrosion in used-wood fired boilers – fuel additives and coatings

Continuation of KME-708

Focus is on long-term testing:

- Influence of fuel additives (sludges)
- Performance of coatings

KME-717, Boiler corrosion at lower temperatures – influence of lead, zinc and chlorides



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KME-717, Boiler corrosion at lower temperatures – influence of lead, zinc and chlorides

- Extensive work has been done on high temperature corrosion ($> 450^{\circ}\text{C}$) caused by KCl and NaCl present in wood fuels. Much less is known about corrosion at low and intermediate temperature, $150\text{-}420^{\circ}\text{C}$, and particularly by Pb and Zn (and their chlorides) found in used (recycled) wood.
- Laboratory testing of low alloyed steel has shown that ZnCl_2 is more corrosive than KCl at $250\text{-}400^{\circ}\text{C}$.
- Results from calculations have shown that the addition of sulphur to a fuel such as used wood could result in a sharp increase in ZnCl_2 and PbCl_2 in the gas phase.

KME-717, Boiler corrosion at lower temperatures – influence of lead, zinc and chlorides

- This project includes laboratory testing, thermodynamic equilibrium modelling, and probe testing at 150-420°C in a real boiler firing used wood with and without use of additive.
- The full-scale testing will give new valuable knowledge about the importance of Pb and Zn for corrosion when firing used wood and waste fuels.
- From this and the results of the modelling and laboratory testing solutions for minimizing potential problems will be suggested.

KME-715, Composite Metal Polymer (CMP) for non-stick improvements in CHP plants



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KME-715, Composite Metal Polymer (CMP) for non-stick improvements in CHP plants

- Heat and power production with "difficult" fuels often results in extensive fouling.
- This creates problems like efficiency decrease, deposit-induced corrosion, dew-point corrosion for boiler components at low temperatures and frequent need of soot-blowing.
- The aim is to make an initial study of the properties of a new Composite Metal Polymer (CMP) based on thermal spray coating of Ni-base alloy including a hard phase together with a polymer with good non-stick properties and resistant to elevated temperatures.

KME-715, Composite Metal Polymer (CMP) for non-stick improvements in CHP plants

- A composite coating with combined properties of corrosion and erosion resistance together with good non-stick properties should minimize or even eliminate these problems, when applied on the heating surfaces.
- A composite material that minimizes the fouling problems will give energy producers improved electricity and heat output, increased availability, allow more flexible use of various fuels, decreased environmental impact, lower maintenance costs and shorter down-time periods.



Increased steam temperature in grate fired boilers – Steamboost (KME 709)



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Overall Goal of KME709

- Research strategy and correlation to KME goals

Increase energy production in grate fired boilers

Laboratory studies – FeCrAl alloys



Generating new knowledge in boiler

CFD modeling

Boiler installations

Deposit tests

Corrosion tests

KME goals:

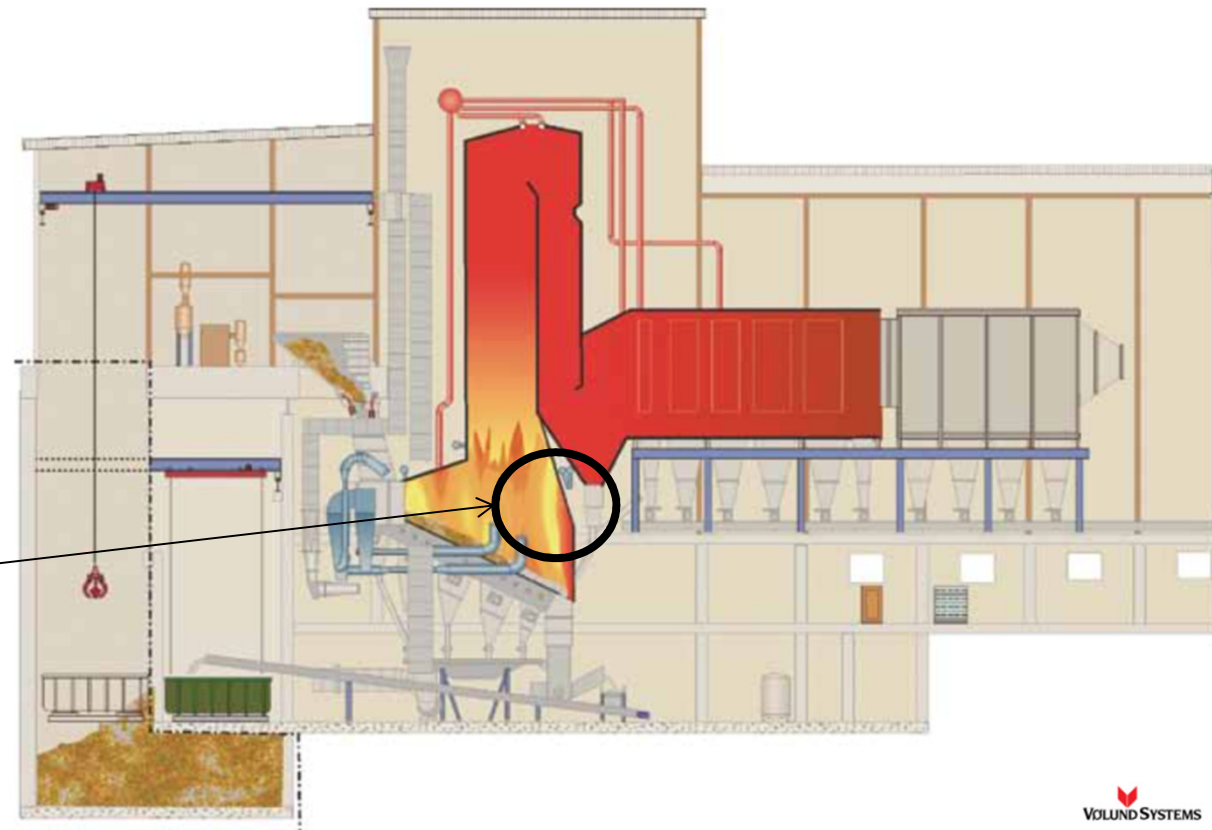
- Higher steam parameters & high electrical efficiency
- Development of novel solutions where steam is superheated in the furnace
- Develop improved material solutions – including alumina formers

Grate fired boiler

- What's the idea behind Steamboost?

Combined heat and power plant
AffaldPlus, Denmark

- Waste fired boiler.
- Different processes over the grid.
- **CFD calculations indicates a position over the grid with less corrosive species.**
- **New position of superheaters!**

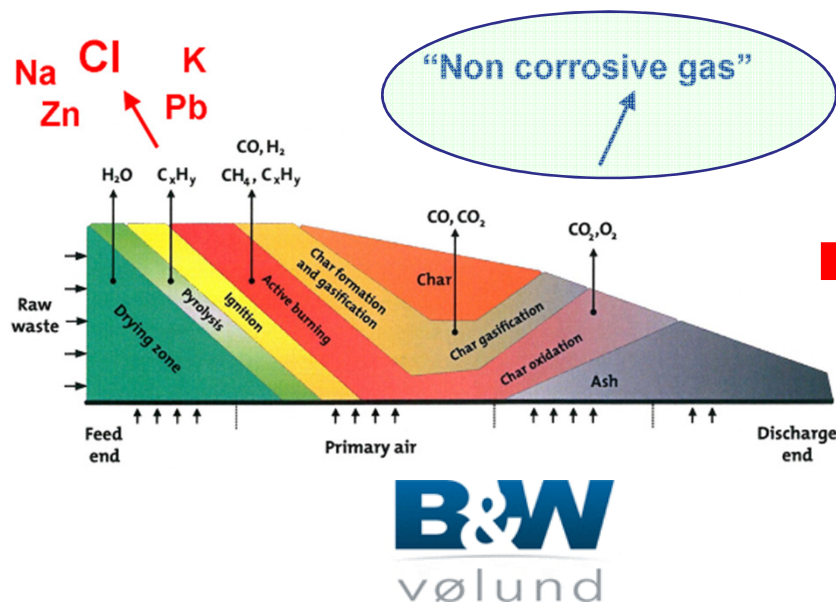


What's the idea behind Steamboost?

Waste incineration is a complex combustion process



Several processes over the grate



KME709 strategy field exposures

CFD calculations → Gas composition



Deposit probes → Deposit composition



Deposit composition → Corrosion attack

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KME709



KME703
Fe Co Al tube
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KME711

Combating superheater corrosion by new materials and testing procedures - Corrosion experiments in the waste fired CFB boiler P15 at Händelö



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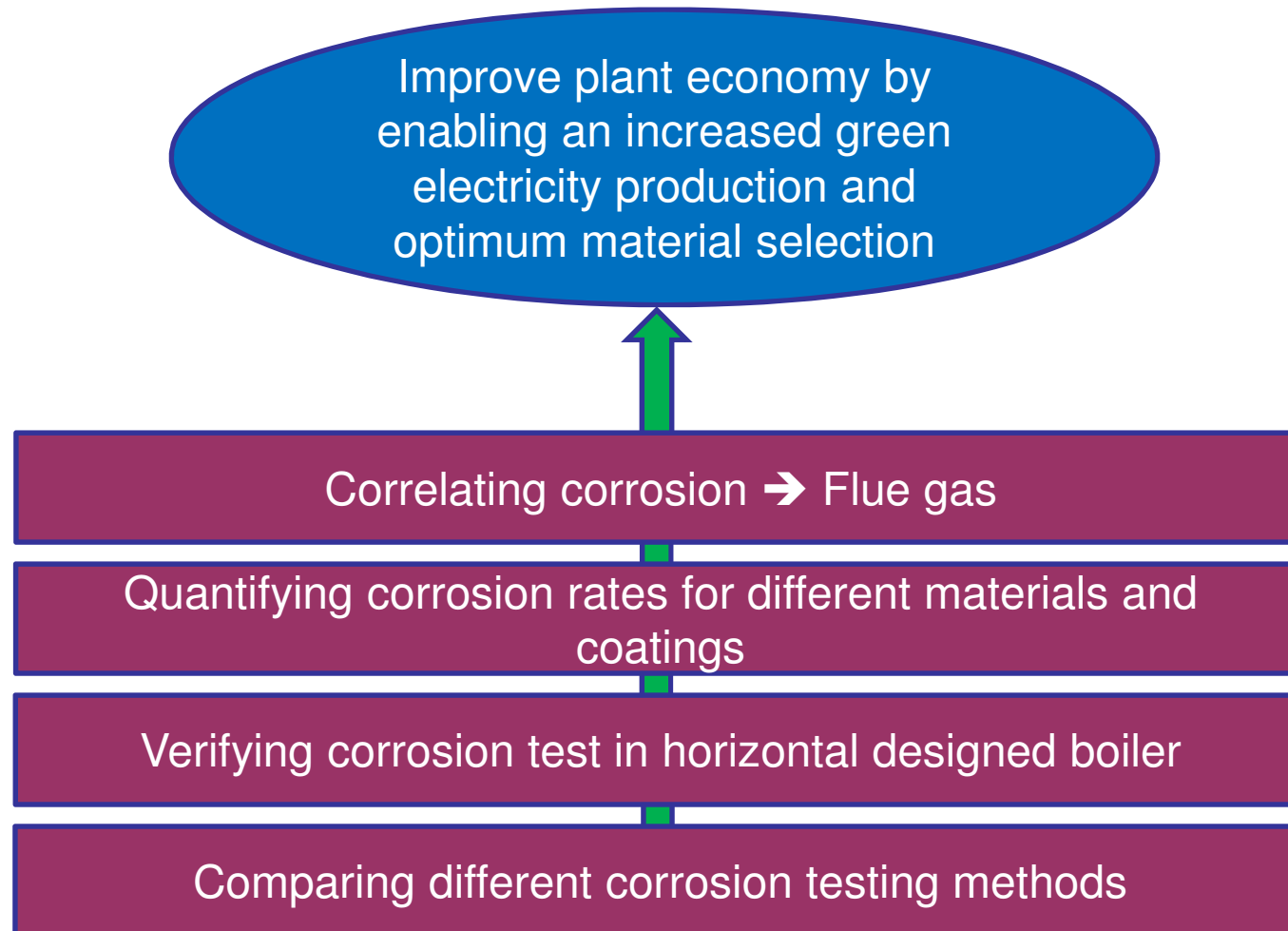


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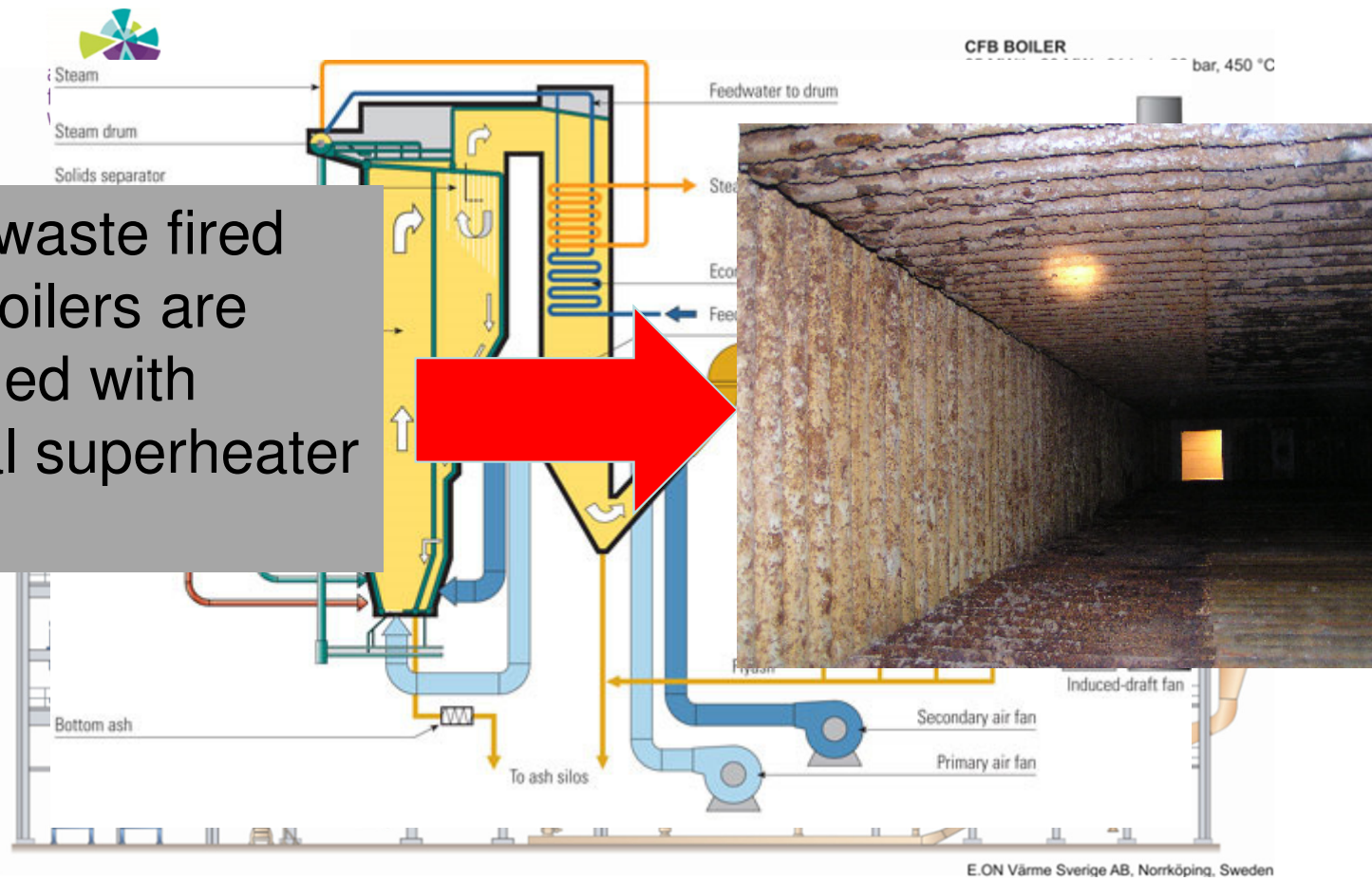
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Goal of the Project



Background

Many waste fired CFB boilers are designed with vertical superheater bank



Project Plan

1 Investigate corrosion of the superheaters in a boiler with horizontal design using 3 different corrosion testing methods

2 How does the corrosivity of flue gas varies depending on its temperature and chemistry?

3 Test usability of FeCrAl alloys and coatings and comparison towards state-of-the-art SS and conventional SS and steels

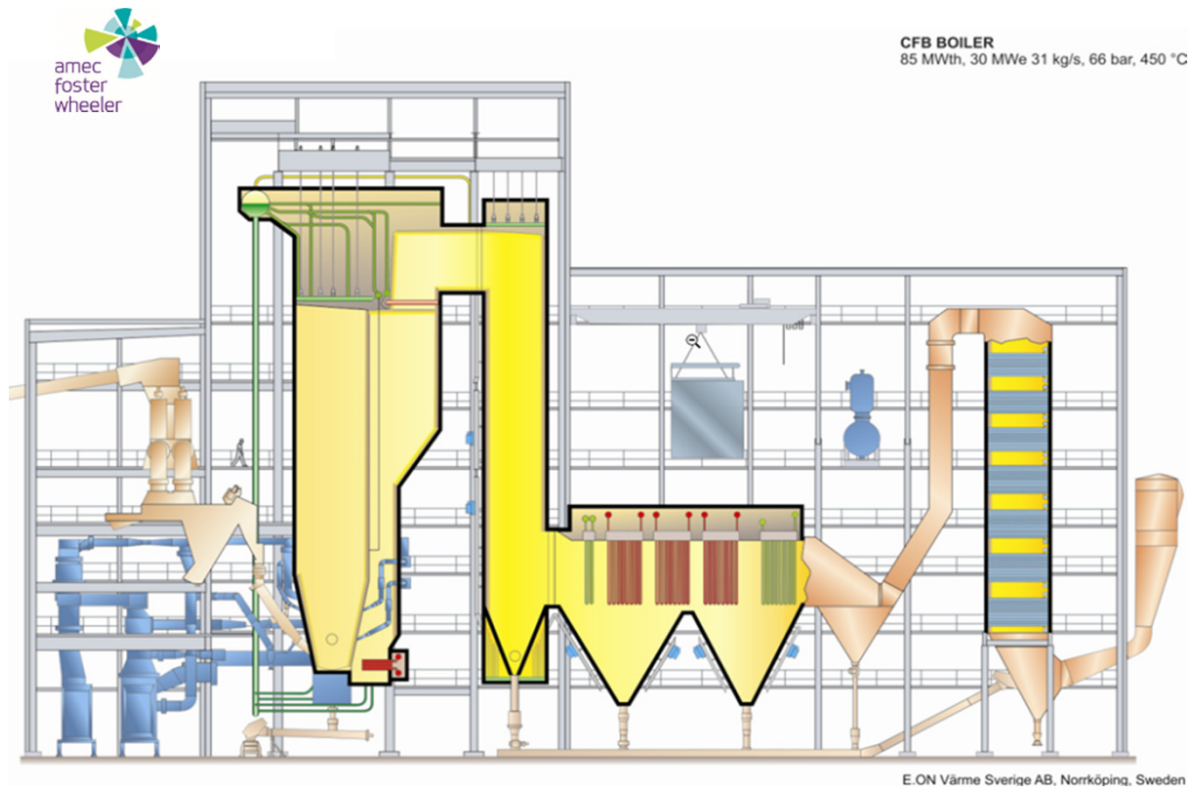
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Corrosion testing methods

Probes

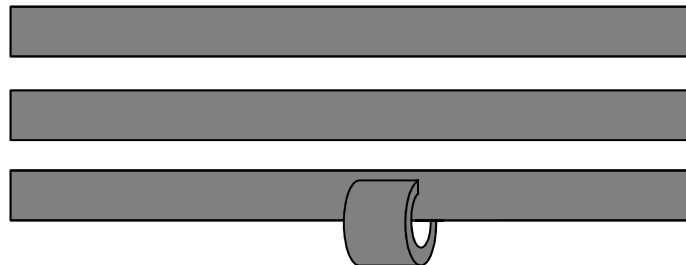
Coils/tubes

Clamps



We aim to generate new knowledge of how corrosion testing is performed in an optimum way of lifetime prediction...

Clamps





Sulfur recirculation and improved material selection for high temperature corrosion abatement (KME714)

– Investigating different aspects of corrosion memory

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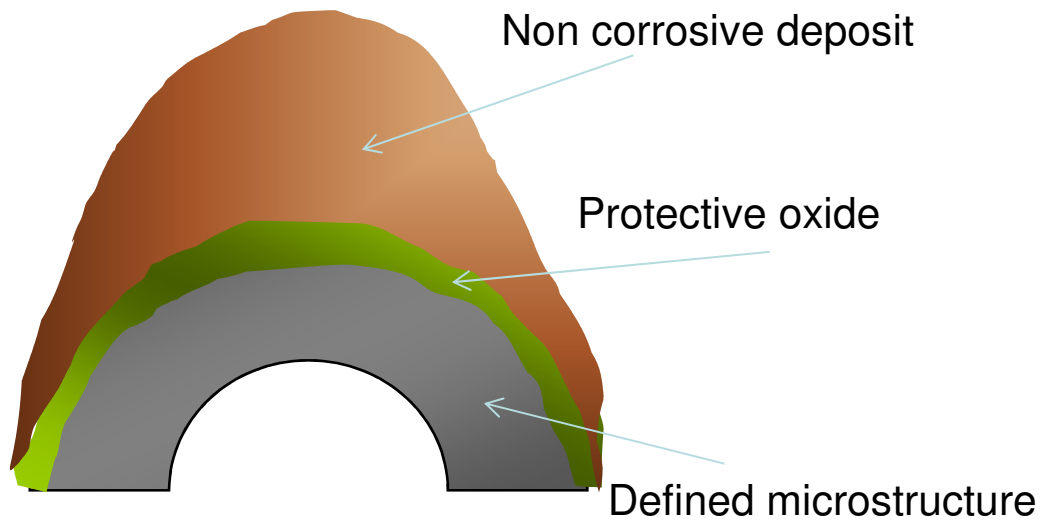
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Corrosion memory – definition

Oxide scales, alloy microstructure and thick deposits from the past influencing future corrosion attack.

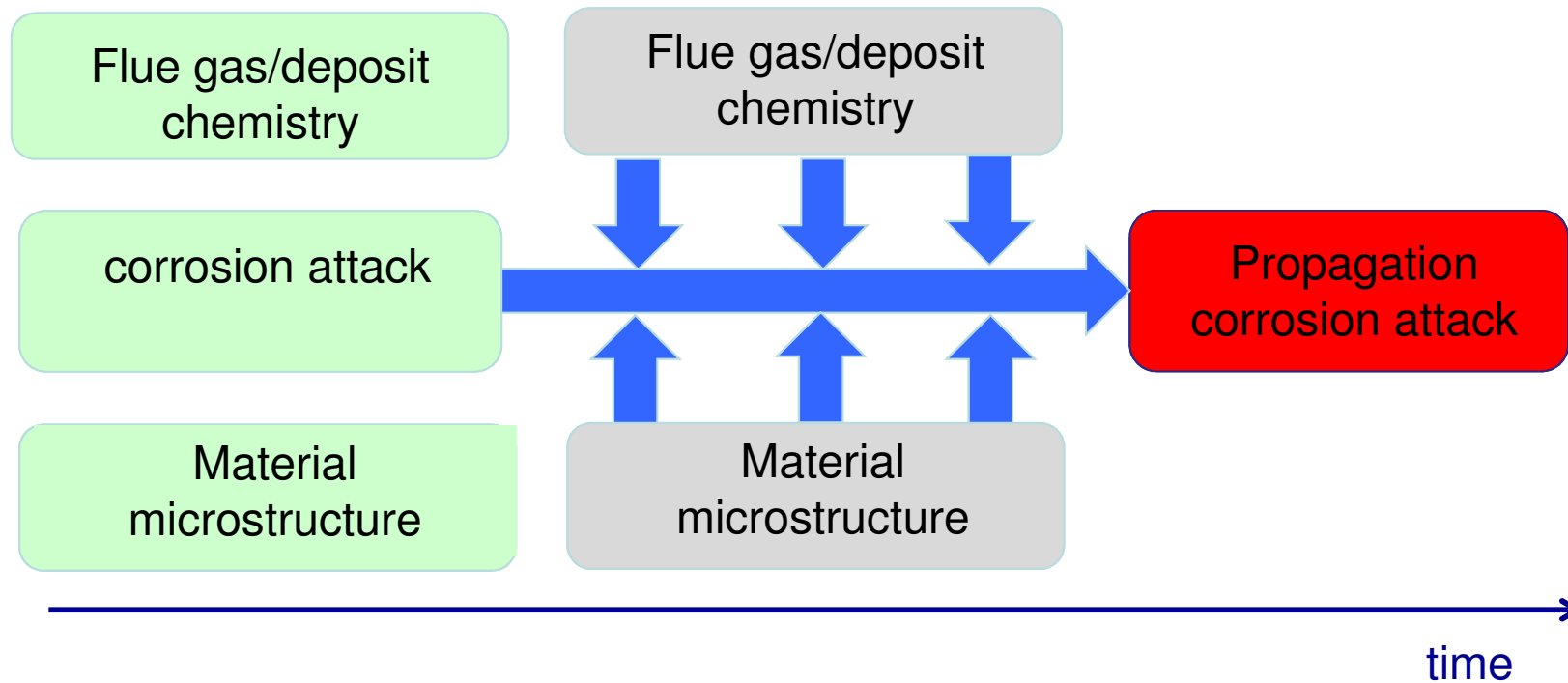
Flue gas from non-corrosive fuel



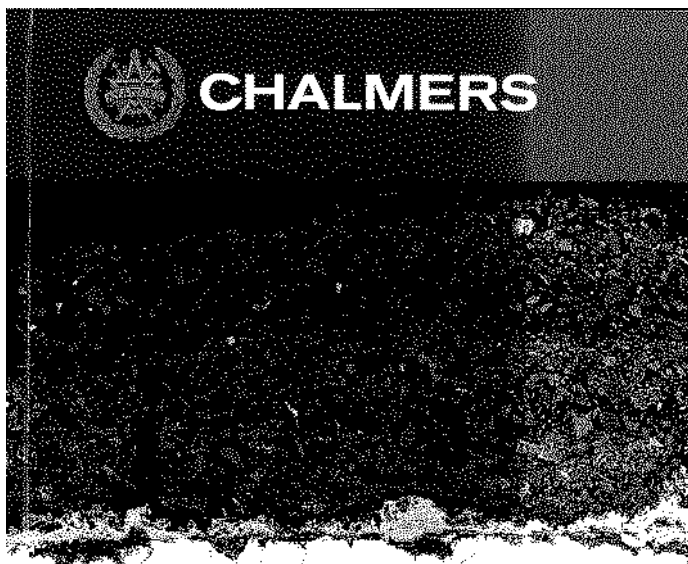
Flue gas from a corrosive fuel



What are the challenges in studying the propagation?



Background



Reducing Alkali Chloride-Induced High Temperature Corrosion by Sulphur Containing Additives A Combined Laboratory and Field Study

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Investigating Corrosion Memory

– The influence of historic boiler operation on current corrosion rate

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Introduction

In an advanced boiler, there is a vast economic potential in the possibility of changing fuels in order to optimize its capacity. The corrosion rate of the materials will then depend on the operation history in combination with the fuel used. Thus, the formation of oxide scales and deposits from the past may influence the future corrosion. This may be called **corrosion memory effect**, needs to be addressed operating a boiler.

The effect was studied by analyzing both the kinetics of artificial deposits in real boiler as well as actual corrosion processes in two corrosion boilers (i.e. CF-boiler in Halden, Norway).

The scope of this research was to investigate the corrosion memory effect and quantify it by performing air cooled probe exposures in two different boilers.

Conclusions

High corrosion boiler

- Changes are observed with a Cr-rich protective oxide scale
- After or very small amount of Cr was observed in the deposit
- Material loss 47 µm

High corrosion boiler

- Changes with a thick corrosion product
- Very high amount of Cr was observed in the deposit
- Material loss 460 µm

Waste fired high corrosion boiler

- Changes with a thin layer of corrosion products
- After or very small amount of Cr was observed in the deposit
- Material loss 220 µm

We have a corrosion memory effect!

Experimental setup

- Samples: Rings of 304 stainless steel
- Experimental Air cooled probe which fuel (303 samples)
- Temperature: 600°C

E.ON plant Halden, Norway

Fuel change simulation

1. Samples exposed in moderate corrosive environment biomass boiler
2. Samples exposed in high corrosive environment waste fuel boiler
3. Samples exposed in moderate corrosive environment biomass boiler

Change to more corrosive fuel
Change to less corrosive fuel

Results

Exposure in two different boilers simulates the change of fuel in the plant

Biomass CF boiler

Waste fired CF boiler

Moderate corrosive environment

Exposure in: **Moderate corrosive environment**

- After one exposure a non-corrosive deposit of 100 µm is found
- After three exposures this deposit can be divided into layers corresponding with the different corrosion steps

High corrosive environment

Exposure in: **High corrosive environment**

- The inner part of the corrosion products is approximately 100 µm thick
- The corrosion attack is uniform
- The material loss is the higher of all samples

Moderate + high corrosive environment

Exposure in: **Moderate + high corrosive environment**

- The inner part of the corrosion products is approximately 50 µm thick
- No or very small amount of chloride could be observed in the corrosion products
- The material loss is less than in the sample exposed just one step in the high corrosive environment

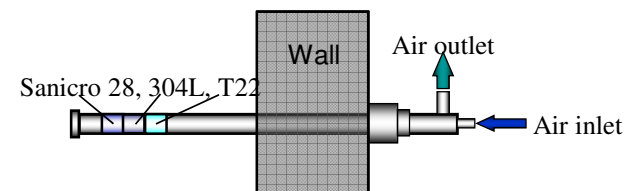
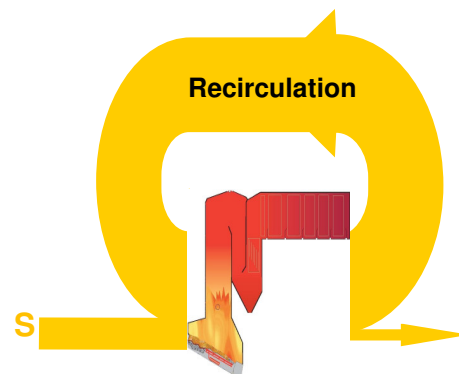
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Research strategy

Demonstrating full-scale installation of the corrosion mitigation technique “Sulfur recirculation”.

Investigate the dynamic interplay between changes in the fuel mix and the corrosion attack over time (corrosion memory – environment).



Field exposures

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Waste-to-Energy

- Two identical lines with a capacity of 10 tons/h waste.
- Sulfur recirculation will be installed on one line.



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