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Effets de pression générée dans l'eau par décharges électriques ou irradiation laser pulsée

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Plan

- Contexte
- Méthodologie
- Décharge dans l'eau
- Simus
- Laser
- Cavitation
- Conclusions et perspectives



Introduction

High power electrical discharge in water:

- generation of shock waves,
- waves propagation and interaction with materials.

Applications:

- medical,
- separation of materials,
- recycling.



Lithotripter and fragments of a 1-cm calcium oxalate stone





Fig. from PhD thesis of Gilles Touya

Problem definition



Examples of fragmentation, ITHPP









Before treatment

Procedure



Objectives	Moyens expérimentaux
Caracterisation du terme source	Visus, strio, emission spectra
Waves propagation	Visus
Interaction with objet / Fragmentation	Visus + inverse measurements



Schematic of experimental setup for high power pulsed underwater electrical discharge



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A. Claverie, J. Deroy, M. Boustie, G. Avrillaud, A. Chuvatin, E. Mazanchenko, G. Demol, B. Dramane. Experimental characterization of plasma formation and shockwave propagation induced by high power pulsed underwater electrical discharge // Review of Scientific Instruments. 85, 063701 (2014).

Experimental setup, Bmax

- Modular electrical discharge generator:
 - Capacitive storage of electrical energy
 - 1 to 9 capacitors of 1.85µF, maximum voltage of 40kV
 - Stored energy capability : approx. 1-10 kJ
- Discharge circuit:
 - Point-Point or Point-Plane electrodes configuration
 - Variable inter electrodes gap
- Available diagnostics:
 - Current and voltage probes
 - Pressure gauge
 - High speed cameras
 - Velocimetry measurement



J. Deroy and all. Optical diagnostics for pulsed underwater electrical discharge characterization // 2013 APS-SCCM/ AIRAPT JOINT CONFERENCE (7-12 July, Seattle).

Visualization of the plasma through discharge channel



t=12 ns

t=1 μs

t=2.1 μs

t=2.7 μs





t=9.1 μs

t=10 μs

t=30 μs



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Typical emission spectra from high power underwater electrical discharge



obtained with trigger on discharge instant and 100 μ s after discharge



Bubble expansion, ITHPP







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Direct observation - Bubble expansion

Measured radius vs. time and extrapolation



Measured deposited electrical energy: 111.6 J (total), 75.7 J (1st "arch" of power deposition) Estimated deposited electrical energy from potential energy at r=Rmax: 67.9 J



Pressure wave propagation observation





RADIOSS

Numerical simulation has been provided with Altair HyperWorks products: HyperMesh, HyperCrash and RADIOSS code.

RADIOSS:

- Finite Element Solver,
- linear and non-linear simulations (structures, fluids, fluid-structure interaction, mechanical systems etc.),
- high-speed impact simulation over 20 years,
- easy transition to OptiStruct and HyperStudy.



Procedure





Experiment to simulate



Tests were carried out at the tank 60x60x53 cm (LxWxH). Gap between electrodes: 5 to 15 mm. Max stored energy - to 35 kJ. Time (shock risetime): 530 ns.



RADIOSS model definition



- 2D axisymmetric
- QUAD elements 0.5x0.5 mm
- Gap is 15 mm,
- deposited energy 327 J



SESAME law presentation

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Evolution of the bubble



Pressure wave propagation



Interaction with aluminium foil



Optimization: reflector



Possible mechanical amplification of shock waves – an ellipsoidal reflector.



Indirect velocimetry calibration of pressure gage



Transition vers laser





Shock waves generated by laser, PPRIME





Velocity Interferometer System for Any Reflector (VISAR)





Shock calibration



Pressure simulation by inverse analysis



2D model with hydro water law and alu 50 mum: pressure varied to feet experimental velocity profile, and then initial energy E₀.

Bubble pictures



 $t0 + 190 \,\mu s$ $t0 + 210 \,\mu s$ $t0 + 240 \,\mu s$ $t0 + 270 \,\mu s$ $t0 + 300 \ \mu s$ $t0 + 330 \,\mu s$



Figure 4: Dynamic of a vapour bubble created by optical cavitation in a large aquarium obtained with high speed camera (100000 frames per second, original images size 128x32 pixels), created with Nd:Yag laser ($\lambda =$ 532 nm, $E_{max} = 800 \text{ mJ}, \tau = 9 \text{ ns}).$

Bubble pictures



 $t0 + 60 \ \mu s$

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 $t0 + 80 \,\mu s$

 $t0 + 100 \ \mu s$

 $t0 + 120 \,\mu s$

 $t0 + 160 \,\mu s$

Figure 5: Dynamic of a vapour bubble created by optical cavitation in a plexiglass spherical container (R_{int}) = 6.55 mm) obtained with high speed camera (100000 frames per second, original images size 128x32 pixels), created with Nd:Yag laser ($\lambda = 532 \text{ nm}, E_{max} = 800 \text{ mJ}, \tau = 9 \text{ ns}$).

Conclusions and perspectives



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Annexes



AIDER project: «Application Industrielles des Décharges dans l'Eau pour le Recyclage»



PAPREC Groupe, La Courneuve:

Independent French specialist in recycling (papers, cartons, confidential archives, plastic, industrial garbage, metals, wood, batteries, vehicles etc.)



Ingénierie Electrotechnique Systèmes de Fortes Puissances

International Technologies for High Pulsed Power, Thegra:

Realization of the prototypes for clients tests in research and defence.





PPRIME Institute (CNRS-ENSMA), Poitiers:

LMPM + LCD



Bmax (I-Cube research), Toulouse:

Expertise and research in forming, welding and crimping using extreme deformation speeds.

Different ways to load energy, EMA Multi-physics



Pressure evolutions for different loadings of energy



1) Energy loading in the water

2) Temperature loading at boundary elements



3) Time-depended energy at boundary elements



Pressure near contact zone







Modeling 2D case





Demonstrator ITHPP





