Ongoing Activities of the
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CPF – Objectives and Strategies

OBJECTIVES

• Conduct R&D in stamping and apply results in cooperation with CPF members

• Support students and offer education/training courses for industry in stamping science, technology and applications

STRATEGY

• Cooperate closely with CPF members and others interested in stamping technology

• Conduct application–oriented R&D

• Keep up with world-wide advances in stamping technology and related training/education activities
• Lightweighting in Automotive Industry – Drivers/Considerations

• Material Characterization – How to Obtain True Stress/True Strain (Flow Stress) Curve from Uniaxial Tensile and Biaxial Bulge Tests

• Friction / Lubrication – Cup Draw Test (CDT) / effect of interface temperature and forming speed

• Deep Drawing with and without spacers / effect of draw beads in forming AHSS

• Forming of AHSS and Al Alloys in a Servo Press with Hydraulic Servo Cushion – Effect of Ram Motion / Attach-Detach / Variation of BHF during Press Stroke
Outline (cont)

• **Blanking in a Servo Press and Hole Flanging** – Effect of Blanking Speed in Punch / Die Clearance

• **Springback in Forming AHSS** – Theory and Practice / Springback Models / Inverse Analysis

• **Conclusions / Future Trends**
Drivers for Lightweighting – Automotive

- Safety Regulations
- Profit
- COST
- Design Materials
- Processes
- Lubricants
- Presses

- Miles per gallon
- Pollution/CO₂ Emission per mile
- Perception by Customer and Society
In cooperation with HONDA R&D, SHILOH Industries, EWI, NUCOR, POSCO, NOVELIS, ARCELOR, FCA

It is necessary to have reasonably accurate true stress/true strain (flow stress curve) for FE Simulation

A. Uniaxial Tensile Test Data
   a) Engineering stress/stress curve, given by the testing machine (can be provided by material supplier)
   b) YS, UTS, E-modulus (usually provided)
   c) YS, UTS, Uniform Elongation (may be provided)

B. Biaxial Bulge Test Data

Bulge test also provides biaxial formability information
Flow Stress Curve Obtained From the Tensile Test
Al 6205/1.0 mm (HONDA EGA)

True stress strain curve

Extrapolation

Al 6205/1.0 mm
(tensile test conducted)

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True stress, $\sigma = K\varepsilon^n$

Extrapolation

$K = 341.94, n = 0.259$

$K = 315.34, n = 0.204$

$K = 330.92, n = 0.24$
Flow Stress Curve Obtained From the Tensile Test  DP 980/1.2mm (NUCOR)

True stress strain curve

Extrapolation

DP980/1.2mm (tensile test conducted at HONDA R&D, see CPF-2.1/14/02)

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True stress, \( \sigma = K \varepsilon^n \)

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K = 1518.6, n = 0.147 \\
K = 1319.7, n = 0.083 \\
K = 1350.5, n = 0.0892
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In cooperation with AFTON Chemical, HOUGHTON International, QUAKER Chemical, SHILOH Industries, IRMCO, HYSON Solutions

- The Cup Draw Test is well accepted for the evaluation of lubricants
- Tests are conducted (a) at EWI (160 ton Hydraulic Press and CDT Tooling, and (b) at HYSON (300 ton Servo Press and CDT-IRMCO Tooling)
- For the lubricants and materials (AL and AHSS) tested, friction seems to decrease with increasing drawing speed. However, the effect of Blank Holder Force (BHF) variation at various ram speeds may be a factor
Friction – Cup Draw Test

Cup Draw Test

Lubrication performance:

Successfully Formed Cup
Fractured Cup

Shorter Perimeter

Higher BHF before fracture
Friction / Tribology

Temperatures in Cup Draw Test – DP 600 (simulation DEFORM)

Challenges:
1) Higher contact pressure and higher temperature affect the performance of lubricants,
2) Temperature and pressure additives are needed
In cooperation with AIDA, SHILOH, HONDA-EGA, BATESVILLE, ESI, HYSON

• With or without spacers/advances
• Elimination of modification of draw beads
• Possibility of using servo hydraulic cushion
• Use of servo press capabilities (slow down before deformation, attach/detach, coining)
The laser sensor detects the flow of the material / a servo motor activates the wedge as spacer between die and blank holder (between 2 consecutive strokes)
Forming of Al, SS and AHSS in a Servo Press with Servo Hydraulic Cushion

In cooperation with AIDA, SHILOH, HYSON, HONDA EGA, BATESVILLE TOOL & DIE, ESI

- Forming of Al 5182-0 (1.1mm) and Al 6014 (?) using Shiloh Die (4 mm Punch Radius)
- Forming of AHSS Using Shiloh Die
- Forming of round and square parts form DP980 (1.2mm)
- Forming of Al 5182-0 (1.1mm) and SS 304 (1.0 mm) using Hyson Die
Shiloh Die (4 mm punch corner radius) pad force

- Punch used in experiment: 445 mm
- Modified for buckling reduction: 520 mm
- 1.2 mm Al5182-O
- Drawing depth: 65 mm
- BHF: 100 kN

Dimensions:
- 660 mm
Experiments – Hyson Die
Blanks used and part geometry

Blank size

Original blank geometry (A)

New blank geometry (modified but not optimized) (B)

Hyson Part Geometry

• Initially original blank geometry (A) was used to form the part but as we experienced cracks the blank geometry was changed to (B)

• Blank geometry (B) is not optimum but was selected to continue the experiments

Photo of Hyson Part
Length of the part= 139.32mm
Width of the part= 133.55mm
Experiments
*BHF variations used (1/2)*

BHF Variations:
- Constant and Variable BHF
- Pulsating BHF

Ram Speed Variations:
- “Attach-Detach” Method
- “Stop at touch” Method
Experiments

Ram Stroke variations used (2/2)

“Attach-Detach” Method

“Stop at touch” Method
Two courses on forming various materials, have been developed, for industry

- Principles and Applications of Mechanical Servo Drive Presses
- Principles and Applications of Servo Hydraulic Cushions

These courses also cover the effects of (a) materials, (b) lubrication, (c) blank shape, size and thicknesses, (d) machine characteristics (productivity-SPM, force vs. stroke, energy vs. stroke and speed), (e) various ram speed motions and (f) various cushion force (BHF) applications
Part size/geometry needs to be optimized (using simulation) to reduce BHF and increase draw depth

Increasing draw speed and attach/detach motion of the press ram, and appears to improve drawability slightly (lubrication/BHF)

As expected, BHF output is affected by press speed (SPM)

Work is in progress to optimize blank size, ram speed and BHF (cushion force) during stroke
Blanking using a Servo Press and Hole Flanging

In cooperation with AIDA, KTH and EWI

- Blanking with KTH tool in the AIDA 300 ton press using different blanking speeds and strategies
- Hole flanging with EWI tool and press to determine edge fracture

CONCLUSIONS

- Low speed blanking (75 mm hole) and double blanking increase Hole Expansion Ratio (HER) slightly (23 to 26.5%)
- Most fractures occurs near a specific location on the blanked sample. Thus, punch/die clearance and centering is very important
- The widely used ISO standard (10 mm punch) does not give reproducible results (US and Europe studies)
Locations of Crack Initiation in Hole Flanging (left) and example micro edges obtained from single blanking at 2 SPM
• Depending upon material and geometry, 4 to 6 die cuts may be necessary during tryout. Can we reduce these?

• Various theoretical models (Yoshida and others) have been developed. However,
  (a) In some cases, the models cannot predict springback accurately, and
  (b) The models require large number of parameters that are expensive to determine experimentally

• E-modulus is the most important parameter that affects springback, it varies with strain and is difficult to measure accurately

• A new simple “inverse analysis” method is being developed at CPF
Examples: U-bending (DP 5890 – 1.4mm, Al 5182-0 – 1.2mm, Al 6014, 1.2mm) an Z-bending (DP980 – 1.14mm)

Objectives: Develop guidelines to predict springback using FE simulation and experiment

Inverse Analysis: A constant apparent E value, for a given material and bending process, is determined by measuring springback in experiments and comparing it with simulations. This method is essentially similar to the method used in industry for die try-out
Summary / Future Trends

**Materials:**
- Need for reliable true stress vs. true strain curve, if possible for biaxial deformation
- Information on forming of new materials (DP980, DP1180, TWIP, TRIP, steels, etc.) including cost and availability

**Friction/Lubrication:**
- CDT (Cup Draw Test) and other tests/effect of temperature and forming speed

**Deep Drawing:**
- Spacers? / Drawbeads? / use of servo hydraulic cushions/ variable BHF / multiple point cushions

**Servo Press:**
- Productivity/Attach-Detach/Ram speed before and during forming/dwell/pendulum motion
Summary / Future Trends

Springback in Forming AHSS:
- Theoretical methods vs inverse analysis / applications

Training/Education:
- Training for effective use of new technologies (FE simulations, servo presses, servo hydraulic cushions, new materials and lubrications, hot stamping, warm/hot forming of heat treatable Al alloys, etc.)
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