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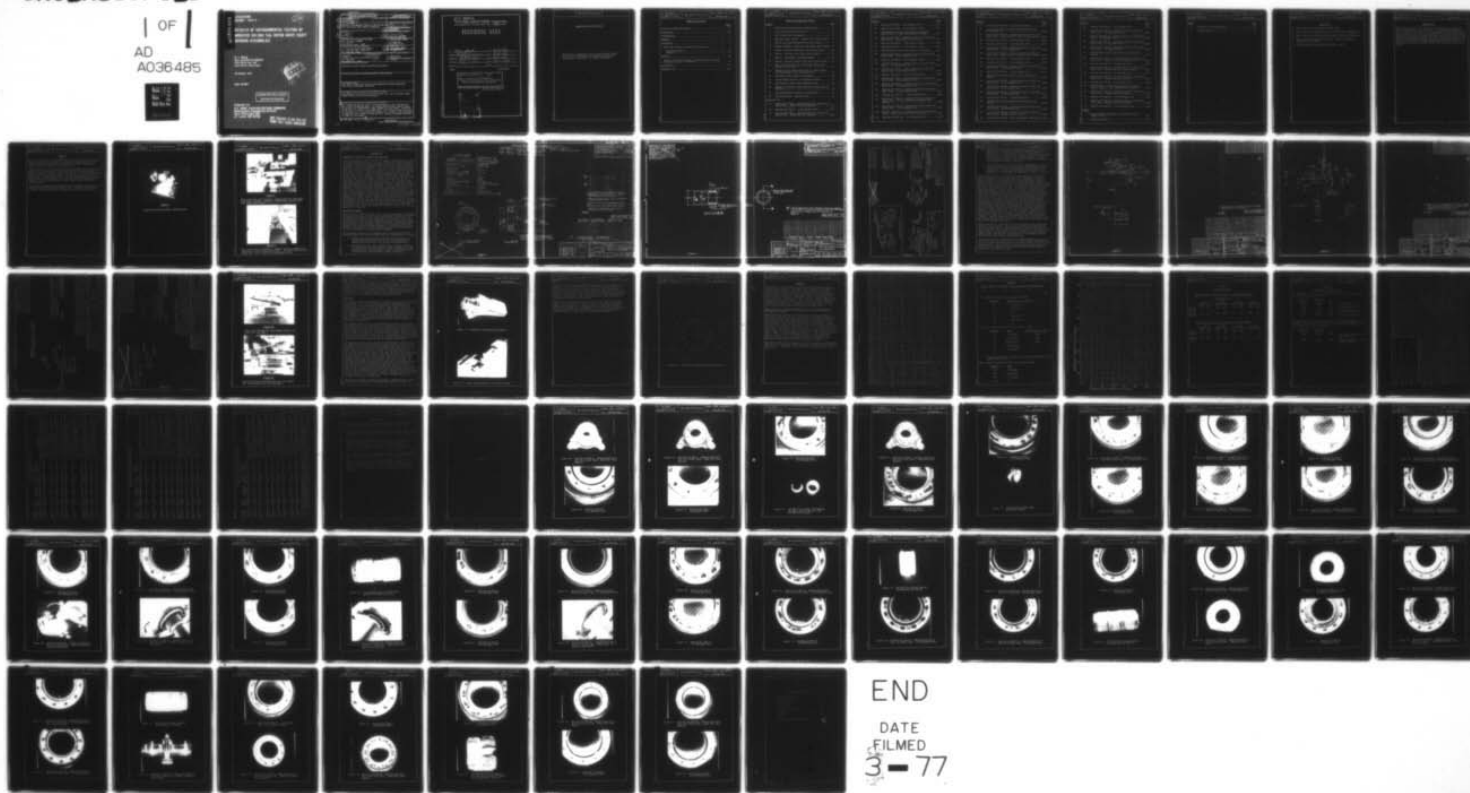
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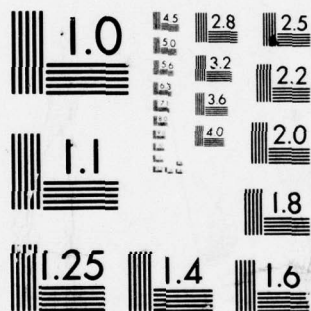
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This report presents the results of environmental testing accomplished under P.I.P. Task 69-4F. The purpose of the test was to evaluate the effect of modified seals and the addition of dust shields, on the life of the 206-040-339-3 tail rotor hanger bearings in severe dust/sand operating environment, and to evaluate the spring-loaded bearing clamp-up feature incorporated into 206-040-344-1 hanger assembly by Engineering Order 206HA-5. The basis for comparison of these modifications was the results of identical testing on existent OH-58A tail rotor bearing assemblies.

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<u>SUMMARY</u> Service failures of the 206-040-339-3 tail rotor hanger bearings have precipitated a product improvement program wherein a replacement bearing and hanger assembly have been designed and environmentally endurance tested (Fig. 1). Implementation of the environmental test program was accomplished through the fabrication of a closed circuit wind tunnel test machine (Figs. 2 and 3). Eight bearings were tested concurrently, four each on two parallel shafts, in the test section of the test machine at a speed of 5700 rpm. Air filtration media test dust (SAE J726A) was introduced into the test machine periodically to complete the test environment of high velocity air laden with sand and dust. The bearing arrangement developed under the P.I.P. task (Fig. 1) exhibited a 5X B₁₀ life improvement over standard 206-040-339-3 bearings under the conditions imposed by the test environment.		

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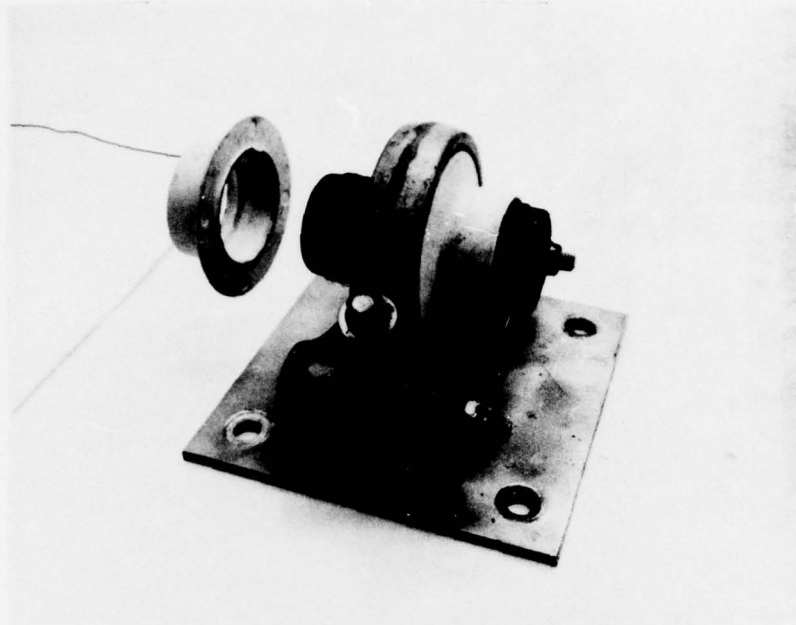


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Proposed Bearing Assembly Configuration

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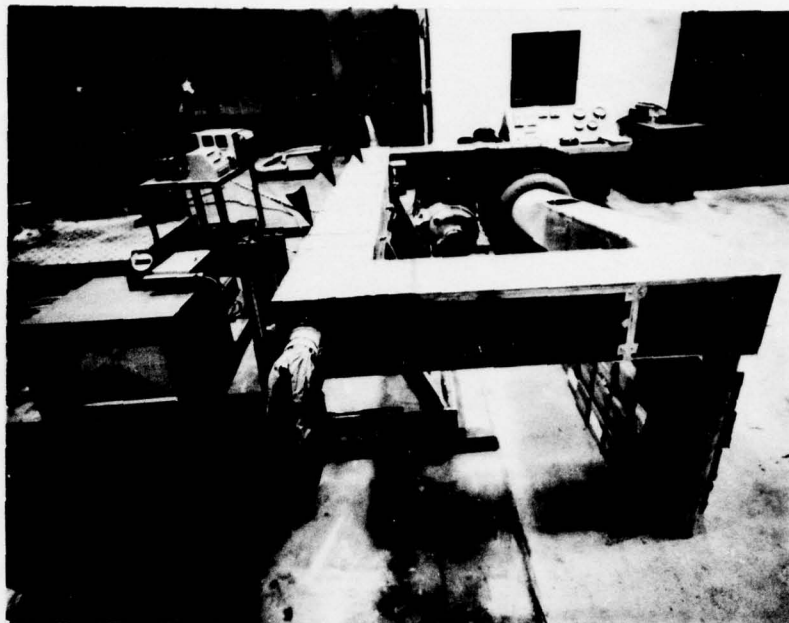


Figure 2

Test stand with top in place. Arrows indicate plexiglass inspection windows. Honeywell temperature recorder and test timer are on left.

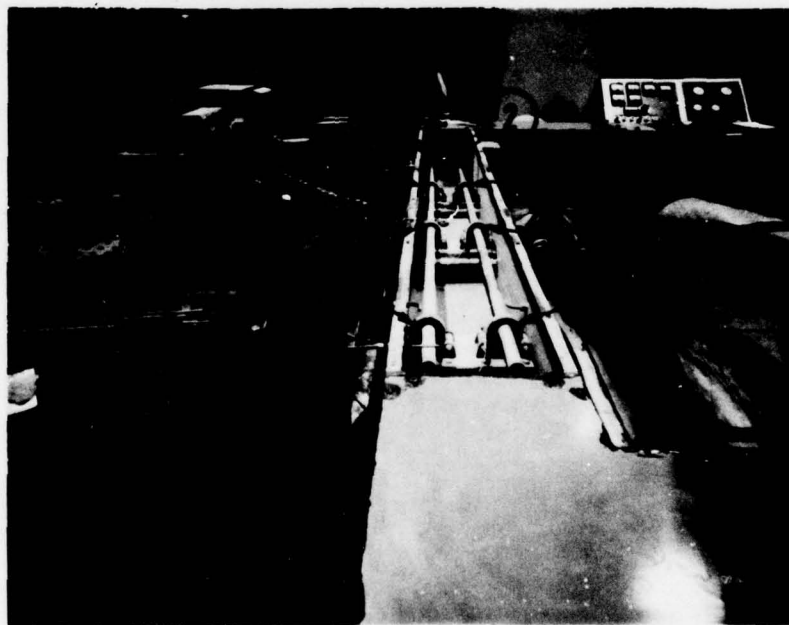


Figure 3

Test stand with top removed. Numbers indicate sequence of numbering of test bearing positions. Also note wind velocity manometers, pitot tubes and thermocouple wires.

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DISCUSSION

BENCH TEST STAND AND METHOD OF OPERATION

The test stand was built out of 10" square conduit laid out into a rectangular closed duct. Air was circulated within the duct by a 30" diameter centrifugal blower driven by a 30 hp Varidrive. A means of metering test dust into the duct was incorporated on the outlet side of the blower. The test shafts were so located that the test dust impinged on bearings #1 and #2 directly from the side. The test dust then turned and passed over the remaining bearings in an axial direction impinging directly on the seals. The shaft curvature attitude and alignment simulated the installation on the OH-58A as closely as possible. The portion of the shaft aft of the last bearing hanger was cut off to facilitate installation in the test stand. Two of these shafts were installed in the test stand side by side. The test shafts were driven from their forward splines from a modified fan sheave through a metallic flexible coupling. Special felt seals were used where the modified fan sheave passed through the duct. A 3/4 hp induction motor was used to drive the test shafts at 5700 rpm. Thermocouples, installed at the split line of each bearing hanger, were monitored one minute out of every six by a 24 point Honeywell Recorder. The recorder was set to stop the test if any bearing reached 250°F. Ambient temperature in the duct was measured by a probe type thermocouple installed over the bearings at positions #7 and #8. The air velocity in the duct was measured by a pitot tube installed in the side of the duct. The pitot was connected to two water monometers reading static and dynamic pressure in the duct.

Testing Procedure

This test was conducted under dense dust environmental conditions which were far more intense than encountered in flight, in order to reduce the mean time to failure of the bearings. However, since no direct conclusions comparing service life to test life are possible, the test was designed to produce comparable confidence levels on the observed test lives of standard production bearings and the new shielded bearings. The improvement ratio of new to standard test lives should be equalled or exceeded in service applications in similar environments.

All bearings tested in this program were procured from Fafnir Bearing Company and were divided into four combinations as follow:

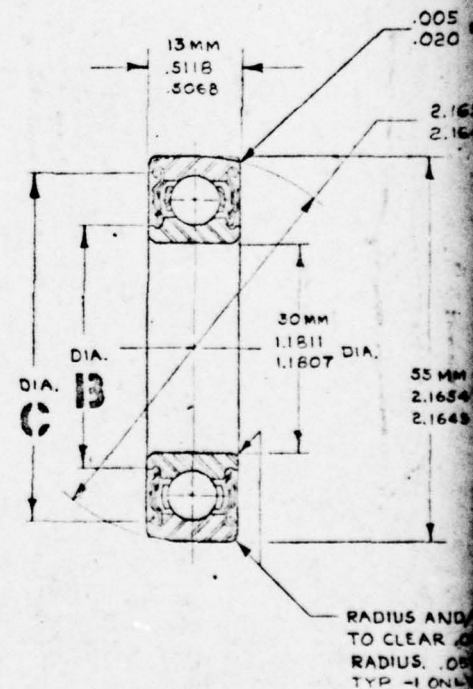
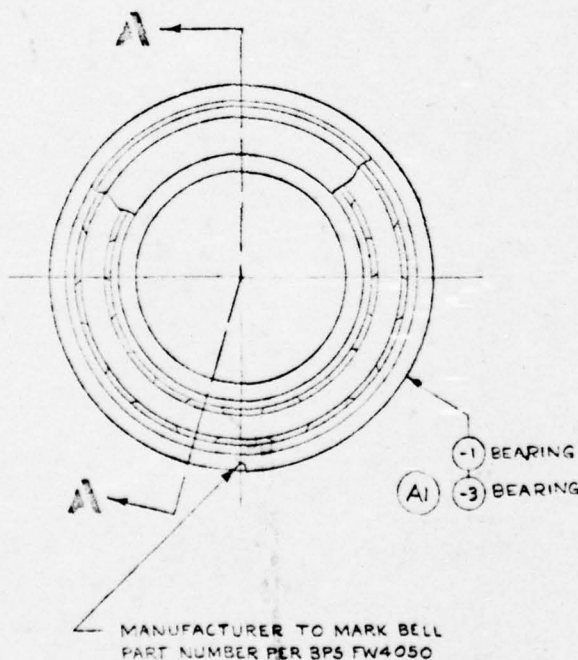
1. Production 206-040-339-3 bearings (Fig. 4) mounted on 206-040-315-1 collars (Fig. 5) and in 206-040-344-1 hanger assemblies (Fig. 6) (Baseline Configuration).
2. EXP 18426A-5G bearings (206-040-339-3 bearing modified to incorporate an .010 smaller inside diameter seal and cadmium-plated outer diameter) mounted on 206-040-315-1 collars and in 206-040-344-1 hanger assemblies.

INSTALLATION

HOUSING: -1 ONLY	BORE	2.1640 - 2.1648
	MATERIAL	AL. ALY.
	FIT	.0004T TO .001
HOUSING: -3 ONLY	BORE	2.1649 - 2.1654
	MATERIAL	AL. ALY.
	FIT	.0005L ~ .0005T

BEARING DATA

MANUFACTURER	FAFNIR BEARING CO.
MANUFACTURER CODE IDENT. NO.	21335
MANUFACTURER DESIGNATION (-1)	P 910G NPP E-9202
MANUFACTURER DESIGNATION (-3)	P 910G NPPB E-9202
TYPE OF BEARING	SINGLE ROW - BALL, SEALED
RACE CURVATURE: INNER	52% (REF.)
OUTER	54% (REF.)
NUMBER OF BALLS	11
BALL DIAMETER	3/32
BALL MATERIAL	AMS-7440
BALL TOLERANCE GRADE (AFBMA)	25
INTERNAL RADIAL CLEARANCE	.0006 - .0010
FACE RUNOUT: INNER	-
OUTER	-
AXIAL PLAY	.008 MAX.
GAGE WEIGHT	5.5 LBS.
TOLERANCE CLASS	ABEC-1
BASIC DYNAMIC CAPACITY (AFBMA)	2230 LBS.
RING MATERIAL	AMS-6440 OR 6441
RETAINER TYPE	2 PC. PRESSED ~ SPOT WELDED
RETAINER MATERIAL	STEEL
DIA. "B"	1.373 (REF.)
DIA. "C"	1.968 (REF.)
PITCH DIAMETER	1.673
LUBRICANT TYPE	ALFA-MOLYKOTE 343X
LUBRICANT QUANTITY	1.5 ± .20 GRAMS
HEAT TREAT SPEC.	HT-1B, PARA 2 & HT-22, PARA 2



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Figure 4

ATION DATA (REF. INFO. ONLY)

340 - 2.1645 SHAFT: DIAMETER — 1.1816 - 1.1811
 ALY MATERIAL — STEEL
 341 TO 344T FIT — 0009T TO 0010T
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6. SOURCE QUALIFICATION REQUIRED PER REPORT NO. 206-099-045.

5. APPROVED MANUFACTURER PURCHASE BEARINGS,
FROM THESE FLAGGED SOURCES ONLY.

4 BEARING APPEARANCE QUALITY MUST CONFORM TO
MFG'S STD FOR AIRCRAFT QUALITY.

3 BEARINGS MUST HAVE FULL AND SYMMETRICAL RACES

2. BEARINGS MUST BE STABILIZED FROM -65°F TO +300°F

1-BEARING TO BE INSPECTED TO LIMITS SHOWN ON
THIS DRAWING BEFORE STOCKING.

NOTES:

.005 RADIUS OR CHAMFER
.020 -3 ONLY

2.1634 SPHERICAL DIA
2.1649 -3 ONLY

DIA.
35 MM
2.1654
2.1649

RADIUS AND/OR CHAMFER
TO CLEAR .039 MAX. FILLET
RADIUS. .051 MAX BREAKOUT
TYP - 1 ONLY

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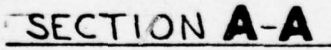
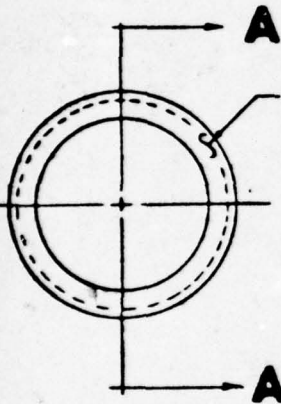


Figure 5

REVISIONS		
SYM	DESCRIPTION	DATE APPROVED
A	1) INC. E.O. 206A-2898 (2) ADDED PROPRIETARY NOTE DECAL (ADDED 206A, TH-57A, OH-58A (206A-1) N.A. SEA.	6-6-69 STAMPER
B	2) SEE E.O. 206 EA-1080 (2) REMOVED PROPRIETARY DECAL.	12-69 STAUD
C	ADDED PROPRIETARY DECAL	9-29-69 CLYND.



PART NO. AND/OR VENDOR IDENT.
OPTIONAL - MAY BE MOULDED
ON 45° SLOPE

- (B) 2. MAY BE PURCHASED FROM CRESSKILL/STILLMAN RUBBER
CORP., 176 FOREST AVENUE, ENGLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY. CODE IDENT NO 91041
1 DIA. "B" MUST BE CONCENTRIC WITH DIA. "C" WITHIN .004 T.I.R.

NOTES:

206-040-315 C

206-040-315-1	COLLAR	MOULDED	RUBBER	ML-R-1042 TYPE 1	COND. B
PART OR IDENTIFYING NO	NOMENCLATURE OR DESCRIPTION	STOCK SIZE	MATERIAL	MATERIAL SPEC	

HEAT TREAT 206-947-002 TOLERANCES UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED DIMENSIONS ARE IN INCHES DECIMALS ANGLES .001 .01 .05 .1 .2 .5 1 2 5 10 20 50 100 200 500 1000 MACHINED SURFACES EXCEPT AS NOTED (PER MIL STD 113)		TREATMENT CANAVESPE 3-H-62 DESIGNER CARLSON F.J. CHECKED F. CARLSON 7-23-62 DATED 7-23-62 PROJECT CUSTOMER		BELL HELICOPTER COMPANY TITLE COLLAR, BEARING RETAINING TAIL ROTOR DRIVE CODE IDENT NO 97899 D 206-040-315 SCALE 2/1 DASH NO APPLICATION	
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3. EXP 18426-3G bearings (206-040-339-3 bearing modified to incorporate cadmium-plated outer diameter) mounted on 206-040-350-1 collars (Fig. 7) with 206-040-349-1 shields (Fig. 8) and in 206-040-344-1 hanger assemblies modified to Engineering Order 206HA-5, incorporating a spring-loaded clamping feature with the addition of 206-040-351 and 206-040-352 (Figs. 9 and 10).
4. EXP 18426A-5G bearings mounted on 206-040-350-1 collars with 206-040-349-1 shields and in 206-040-344-1 hanger assemblies modified to Engineering Order 206HA-5, incorporating a spring-loaded clamping feature with the addition of 206-040-351 and 206-040-352 (Figs. 7 and 8).

Testing of all bearing assemblies was accomplished by running them at 5700 rpm in the wind-tunnel-like apparatus shown in Figures 2 and 3. Air cleaner test dust conforming to SAE test specification J726A was introduced on the following schedule. Upon starting test at 0800, add 1/2 pound fine dust, and at noon add 1/2 pound coarse dust. The test was shut down before leaving at night. The dust/air mixture was directed into the side of bearing positions 1 and 2, then over 3 and 4 at 25 mph, over 5 and 6 at 42 mph, and over 7 and 8 at 78 mph. Airflow was produced by a 30-inch centrifugal fan powered by a 30 hp Varidrive (Fig. 11). Temperature of each bearing assembly was measured at the split line of the hanger assembly by thermocouples routed out of the test section to a 24-point Honeywell temperature recorder set to record one minute in six (Fig. 12). Due to the stabilizing effect of the large air mass flow passing over the test bearings, only minor temperature variations could be observed between individual test bearings. Even at the point of bearing failure, only 20 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit temperature increase could be detected. It was necessary, therefore, to maintain close scrutiny of the test in order to detect failure by a minor change in a bearing's temperature level, or by an increase in sound level, or by physical signs of catastrophic failure. Ambient temperature in the test box stabilized at 140 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Bearing temperatures were generally 140 to 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

After testing was concluded, it was discovered that a miscalculation in the layout of the stand had caused the curvature of the test shafts to be slightly different from the curvature of the OH-58A tail rotor drive shaft. See Table 1. The comparison between test configurations is still valid, but the effect of wind velocity may be less influential in establishing failure distribution than results would indicate.

In addition to its evaluation in the running portion of the test, static testing was performed on the spring-loaded clamping feature of the 206-040-344-1 hanger assembly modified to Engineering Order 206HA-5. The purpose of this portion of the test was to determine the adequacy of the spring loaded bearing hanger to retain the bearing outer ring.

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1. DIA A & DIA B NOT TO TAPER MORE THAN .003 & TO BE CONCENTRIC WITHIN .004 T.I.R.

NOTES:

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206-040-350-1	COLLAR	MOLDED	RUBBER	MIL-R-7362 TYPE I	Q485
PART OR IDENTIFYING NO.	NOMENCLATURE OR DESCRIPTION	STOCK SIZE	MATERIAL	MATERIAL SPEC.	Q485

		HEIGHT ~ WEIGHT ~ SPEC ~		D CLEVELAND 1/9/70 DATED PRESS FINISH ORDER ENG. 4/1/68 11/50 54		BELL HELICOPTER COMPANY TITLE COLLAR- BEARING RETAINING, TAIL ROTOR DRIVE	
		DIMENSIONS ARE IN INCHES DIMENSIONS ON OF WALLS ANGLE SIDE ± .005 SIDE ± .01 SIDE ± .02		MACHINED SURFACES ✓		PROJECT C 07 Aug 1970 Dwg. No. D 97439 Part No. 206-040-350	
-1 EO 206-HA- TEST		NEXT ASSY USED ON APPLICATION		EXCEPT AS NOTED (PER MIL STD 131)		SCALE FULL SIZE SHEET 1 OF 1	

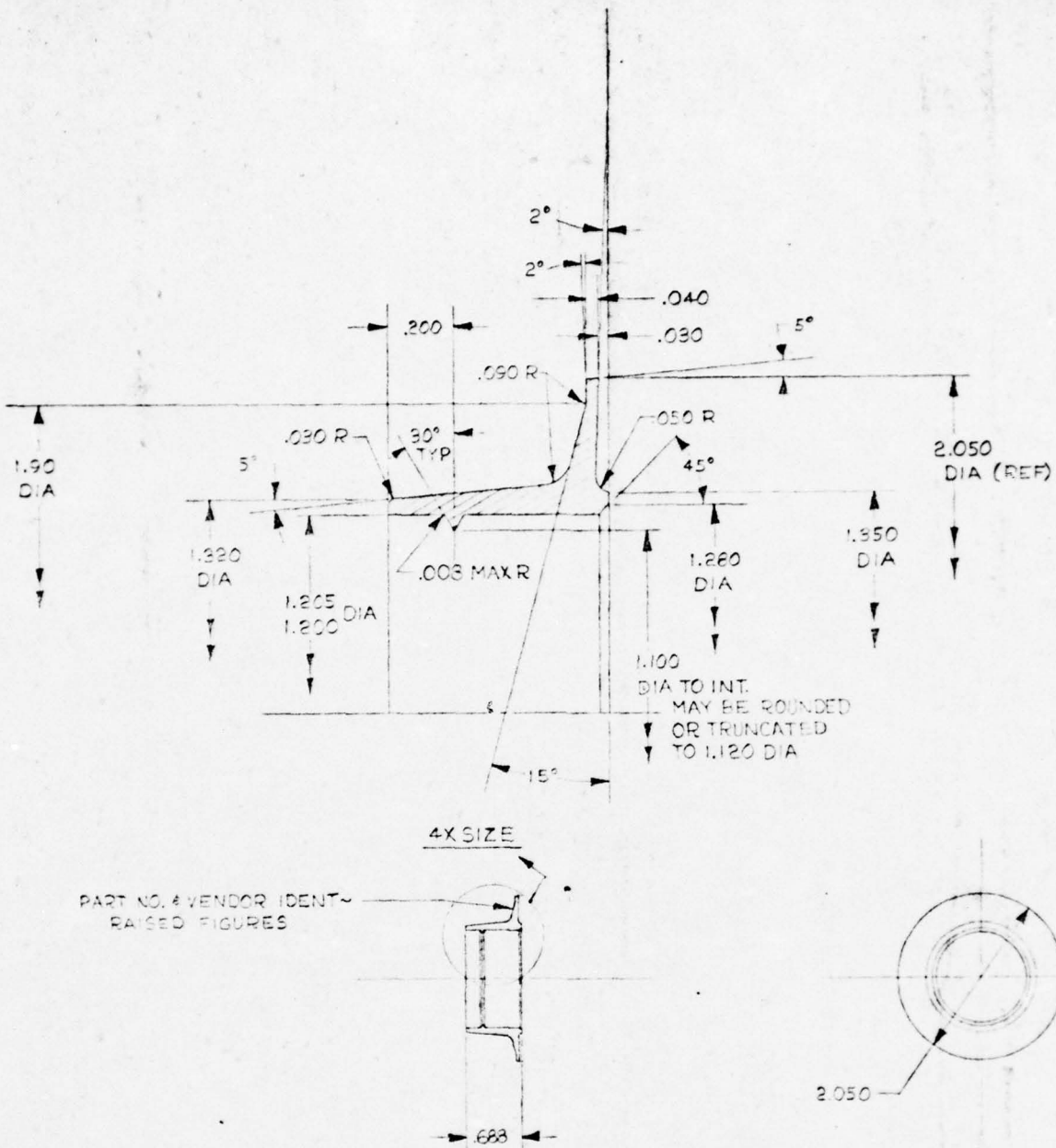


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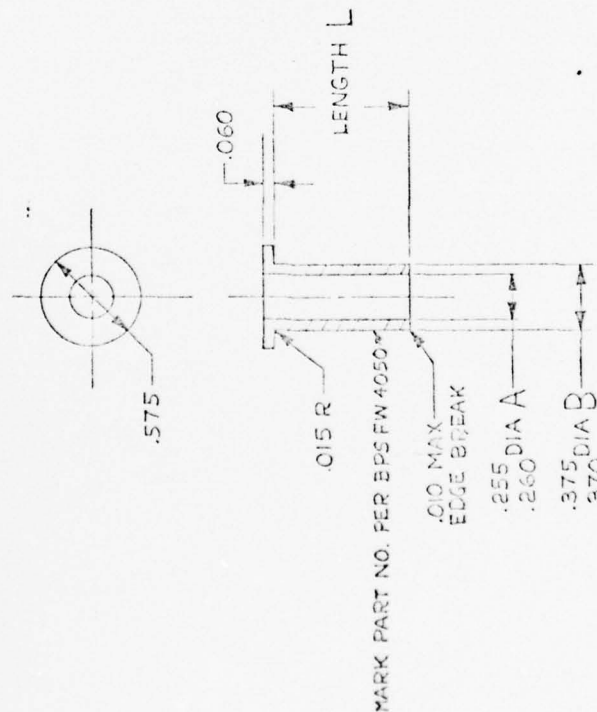
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DASH NO.	-1	-3	-5
DIM. L	.550~.545	.710~.705	.825~.820



3. AS ALT MATL USE STL BAR AMS 6370 $\frac{5}{16}$ " DIA X LENGTH IND.
2. DIA'S A & B TO BE CONCENTRIC WITHIN .005 T.I.R.
1. BREAK EDGES .015 X 45° OR .015 R EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE NOTED.

SWITZ

206-040-351

206-040-351-5	SPACER	EXTRUSION	4130 TUBE	AMS 6371	AMS 6371	AMS 6371
206-040-351-3	SPACER	EXTRUSION	4130 TUBE	AMS 6371	AMS 6371	AMS 6371
206-040-351-1	SPACER	EXTRUSION	4130 TUBE	AMS 6371	AMS 6371	AMS 6371

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SPACER

EXTRUSION

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SPACER

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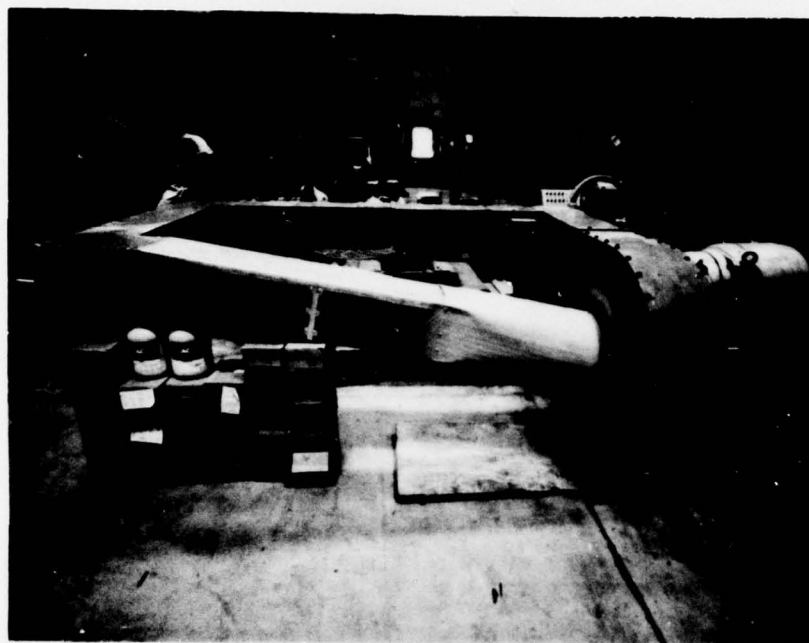


Figure 11

Test stand showing 30" centrifugal blower and supply of test dust.

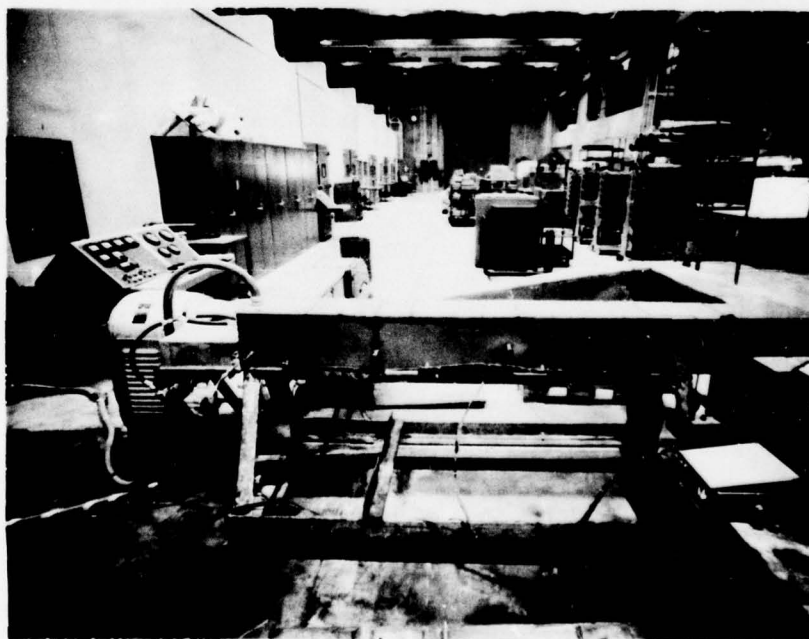


Figure 12

Details of the drive motor for the test shafts and thermocouple wire installations.

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The adapter shown in Figure 13 was used to measure the breakaway torque of a bearing mounted in the modified hanger (Fig. 14), and compared to the breakaway torque of a bearing mounted in the production 206-040-344-1 hanger assembly. Both configurations were evaluated at four temperature levels to determine the influence of differential expansion between the aluminum hanger and steel bearing on the retention of the bearing outer ring.

Assembly

Production bearing assemblies were built up per standard assembly techniques. The initial proposed assembly technique for the modified bearing assemblies incorporating the 206-040-350-1 collar (Fig. 7) and the 206-040-349-1 shield (Fig. 8) was to position the collar on the tail rotor drive shaft, then install the 206-040-339-3 bearing (Fig. 4) on the collar and then snap the shields up to both sides of the bearing. It was found that the blueprint configuration of the 206-040-349-1 shield and the 206-040-350-1 collar could not be assembled together after the collar was installed on the tail rotor drive shaft because of excessive interference.

The locking rings on both the 206-040-349-1 shield and the 206-040-350-1 collar were relieved by increasing the inside diameter of the shield locking ring from 1.100 diameter to 1.156 diameter and decreasing the outside diameter of the collar locking rings from 1.185/1.175 diameter to 1.175/1.168 diameter. These changes were made in an attempt to allow assembly by the initial proposed assembly technique described above. It was found that the shield and collar so modified could not be assembled together after the collar had been installed on the tail rotor drive shaft.

The next attempt was to assemble the EXP 18426A-5G bearing, the 206-040-350-1 collar with relieved locking rings, and the 206-040-349-1 shields with relieved locking rings together as a subassembly and then install the subassembly onto the tail rotor drive shaft with the aid of a light film of petroleum jelly. This method of assembly allowed the subassemblies to be installed on the tail rotor drive shaft. However, the tail rotor drive shaft on which all four hangers were installed by this method slipped through the hanger assemblies upon initial runup far enough to disengage the drive spline and cease rotation. It was found that bearing assemblies installed in subassemblies by this method could be retained in position for test purposes by sliding the bearing assembly onto the tail rotor drive shaft with the aid of a light film of petroleum jelly and then sliding the bearing assembly back and forth past the running position, wiping away the lubricant residue after each pass until virtually all the lubricant was removed. However, installation of the subassembly onto the tail rotor drive shaft without the aid of a lubricant could not be affected.

Finally, an attempt was made to assemble a 206-040-349-1 shield with 1.156 inside diameter locking ring modified as shown in

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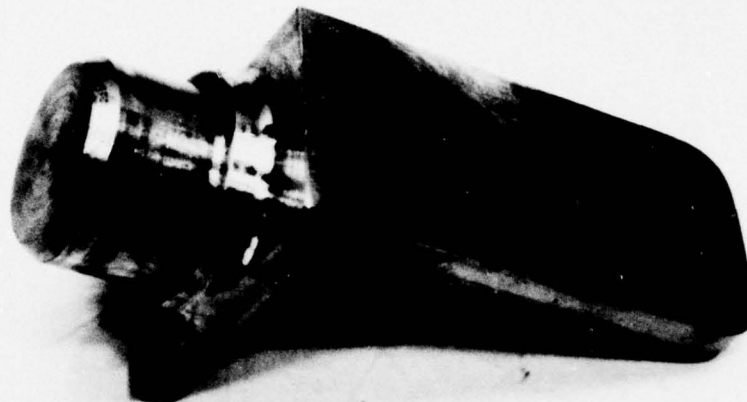


Figure 13. Breakaway Torque Measuring Adapter



Figure 14. Torque Being Applied in Horizontal Plane

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Figure 15 onto a 206-040-350-1 collar modified to a locking ring diameter of 1.175/1.168 while the collar was installed on the tail rotor drive shaft. It was found that this combination could be assembled provided that considerable patience was used in the assembly. However, two bearings assembled by this method, running in positions 1 and 2 had the shields back away from the bearing approximately 1/16" on both sides of the bearing after approximately 5 hours of run time. Subsequent experimentation with assembly and disassembly techniques resulted in a successful combination using the 206-040-349-1 shield modified as shown in Figure 15 and the 206-040-350-1 collar modified to a locking ring diameter of 1.175/1.168 by prepositioning the -350 collar on the shaft then bonding the collar in place, using Silastic RTV bonding compound.		

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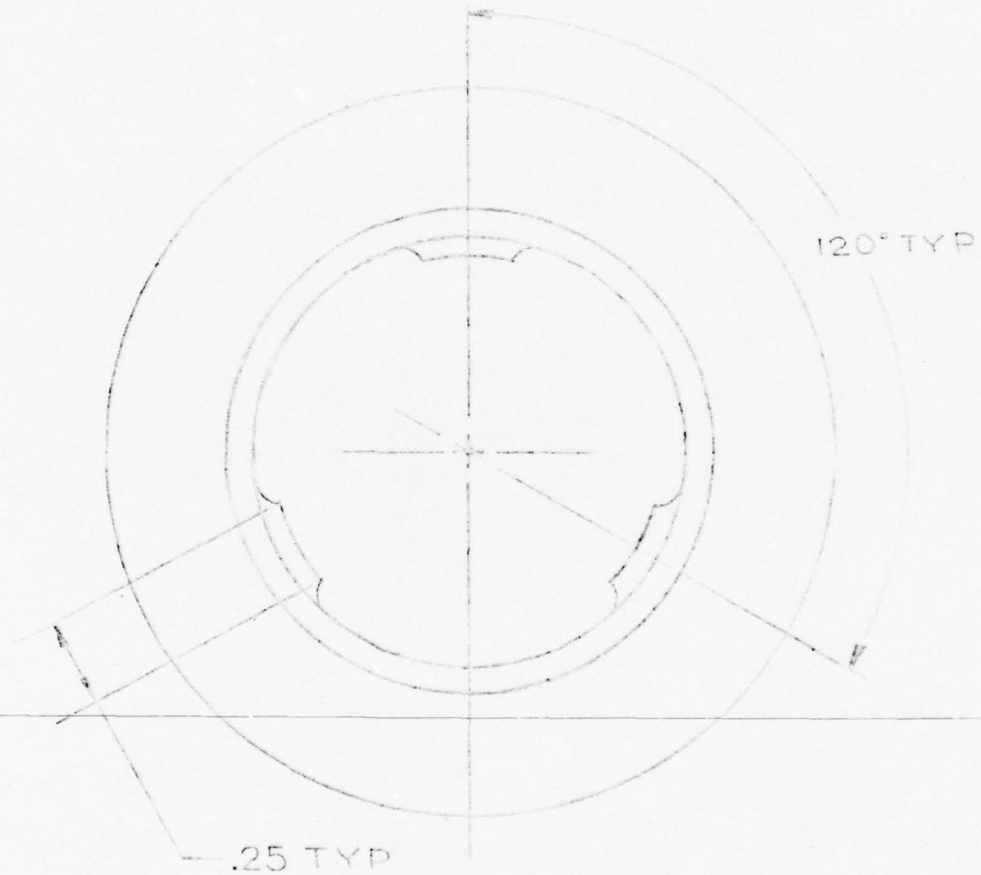


Figure 15. 206-040-349 Collar Final Configuration

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RESULTS

The affect of air velocity on the life of shielded bearings is demonstrated in Figure 16. There is an apparent peak affect at approximately 40 miles per hour, where eleven (11) failures occurred (locations 5 and 6). The influence of air velocity predominates over bearing load as evidenced by the load distribution shown in Table 1. Locations 5 and 6 are subjected to lower loads than locations 3 and 4, and yet 5 and 6 experienced a higher number of failures. Some variation of the failure distribution in Figure 16 may be expected with a change in load, especially at the higher velocity at locations 7 and 8, where ten (10) failures occurred with no measurable load.

RESULTS OF STATIC TESTING OF SPRING-LOADED BEARING CLAMP-UP FEATURE OF 206HA-5-1

Breakaway torque between the bearing and hanger assembly was measured by the use of a 0 to 300 inch-pound torque wrench and the adapter shown in Figure 13. The 206HA-5-1 hanger assembly was fitted with an EXP 18426-3G bearing whose outer race was covered with a light film of 204-040-755-3 lubricant. Torque was applied in both the vertical and horizontal planes and two readings were taken in each plane at 75, 100, 115, and 125 degrees Fahrenheit. Heating of the hanger assembly was accomplished with a heat lamp and temperature of the assembly was measured externally adjacent to the support bushing boss with a hand-held pyrometer. The average of the four readings at each temperature shown in Table 2 was used to plot the points in Figure 17. Breakaway torques of the 206HA-5-1 hanger assembly and the EXP 18426-3G bearing combinations as noted in Table 2.

The 206-040-344-1 hanger assembly was fitted with a 206-040-339-3 bearing per standard assembly procedures and subjected to identical testing. Breakaway torques of this combination are listed in Table 2.

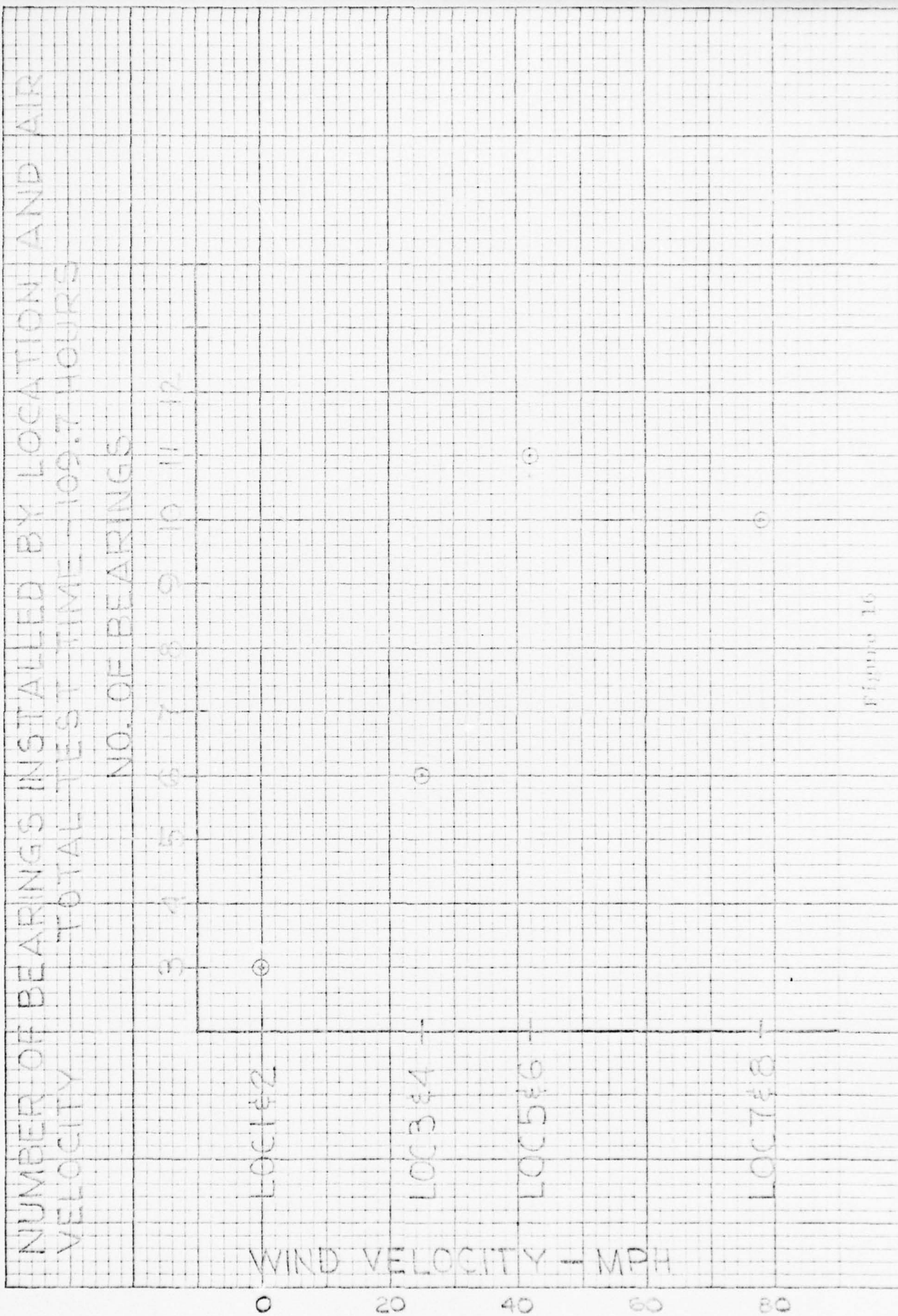


Figure 16

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TABLE 1

HANGER BEARING LOADS DUE TO CURVATURE OF INSTALLED SHAFT

1 2 3 4 5 6 Aft

I. Nominal hanger bearing positions OH-58A.

<u>Bearing</u>	<u>Load (Bearing Reaction)</u>
1	3.8 pounds
2	3.8 pounds
3	0
4	3.8 pounds
5	3.8 pounds
6	0

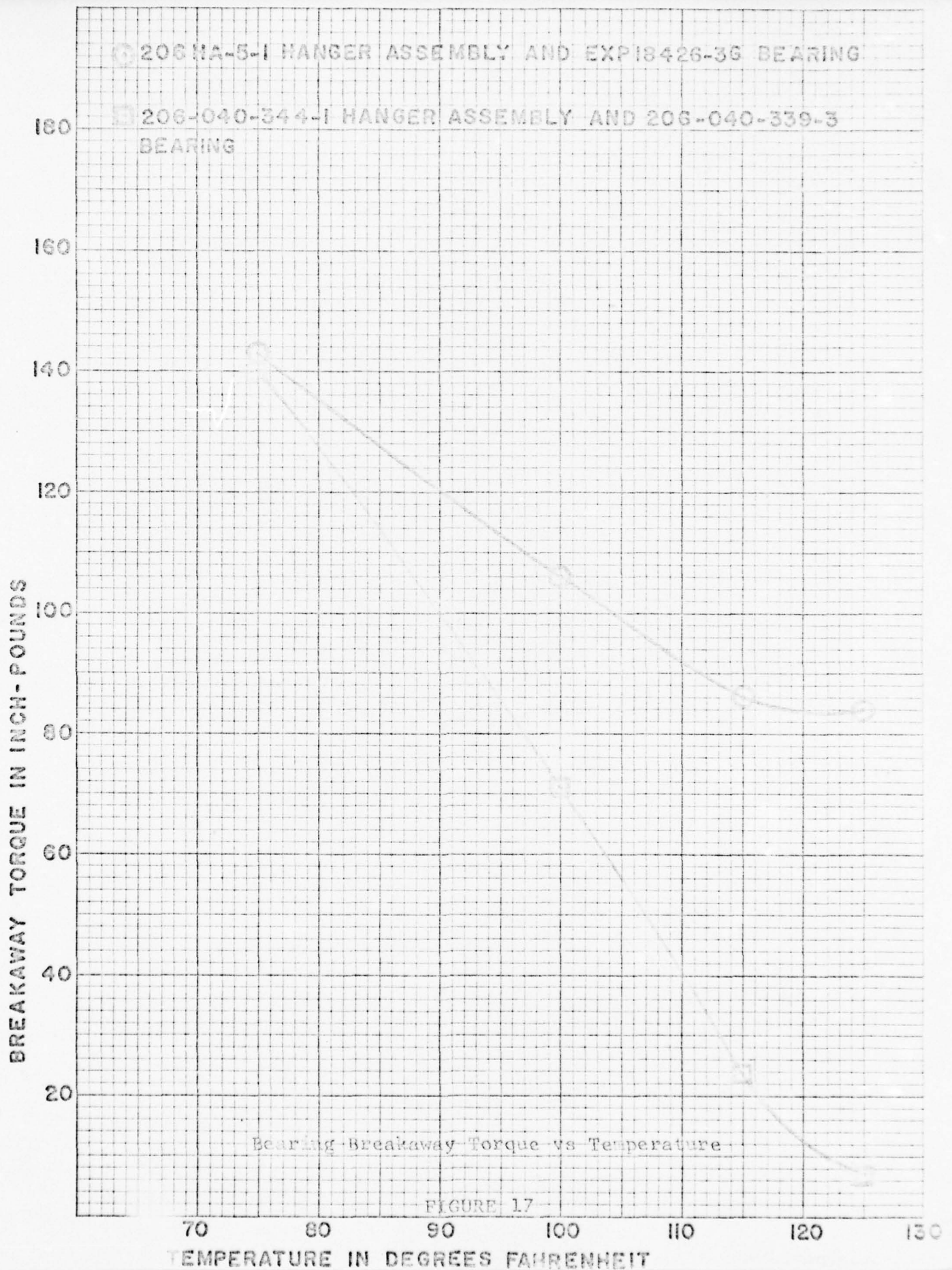
II. Most severe hanger bearing position OH-58A.

<u>Bearing</u>	<u>Load</u>	<u>Location from Nominal</u>
1	.20 pound	.030
2	8.12 pound	.030
3	*16.64 pound	.030
4	8.12 pound	
5	.20 pound	
6		

* Load on bearing #3 = 2 (#1 + #2) assuming the shaft to be cantilevered at #3.

III. Hanger bearing positions in test lab set-up.

<u>Bearing</u>	<u>Load</u>
1-2	7.0 pound
3-4	15.0 pound
5-6	7.0 pound
7-8	0



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TABLE 2

BREAKAWAY TORQUE

206HA-5-1 HANGER ASSEMBLY WITH CAD PLATED EXP18426-3G

Temperature, °F

	<u>75°</u>		<u>100°</u>		<u>115°</u>		<u>125°</u>	
	<u>Vert.</u>	<u>Lat.</u>	<u>Vert.</u>	<u>Lat.</u>	<u>Vert.</u>	<u>Lat.</u>	<u>Vert.</u>	<u>Lat.</u>
Torque	130	175	90	130	85	95	80	95
In.-Lbs								
Torque	110	155	85	100	75	90	80	85
In.-Lbs								

206-040-344-1 HANGER ASSEMBLY WITH STANDARD -339-3

	<u>75°</u>		<u>100°</u>		<u>115°</u>		<u>125°</u>	
	<u>Vert.</u>	<u>Lat.</u>	<u>Vert.</u>	<u>Lat.</u>	<u>Vert.</u>	<u>Lat.</u>	<u>Vert.</u>	<u>Lat.</u>
Torque	150	135	80	60	30	20	3	5
In.-Lbs								
Torque	150	130	80	65	25	20	5	15
In.-Lbs								

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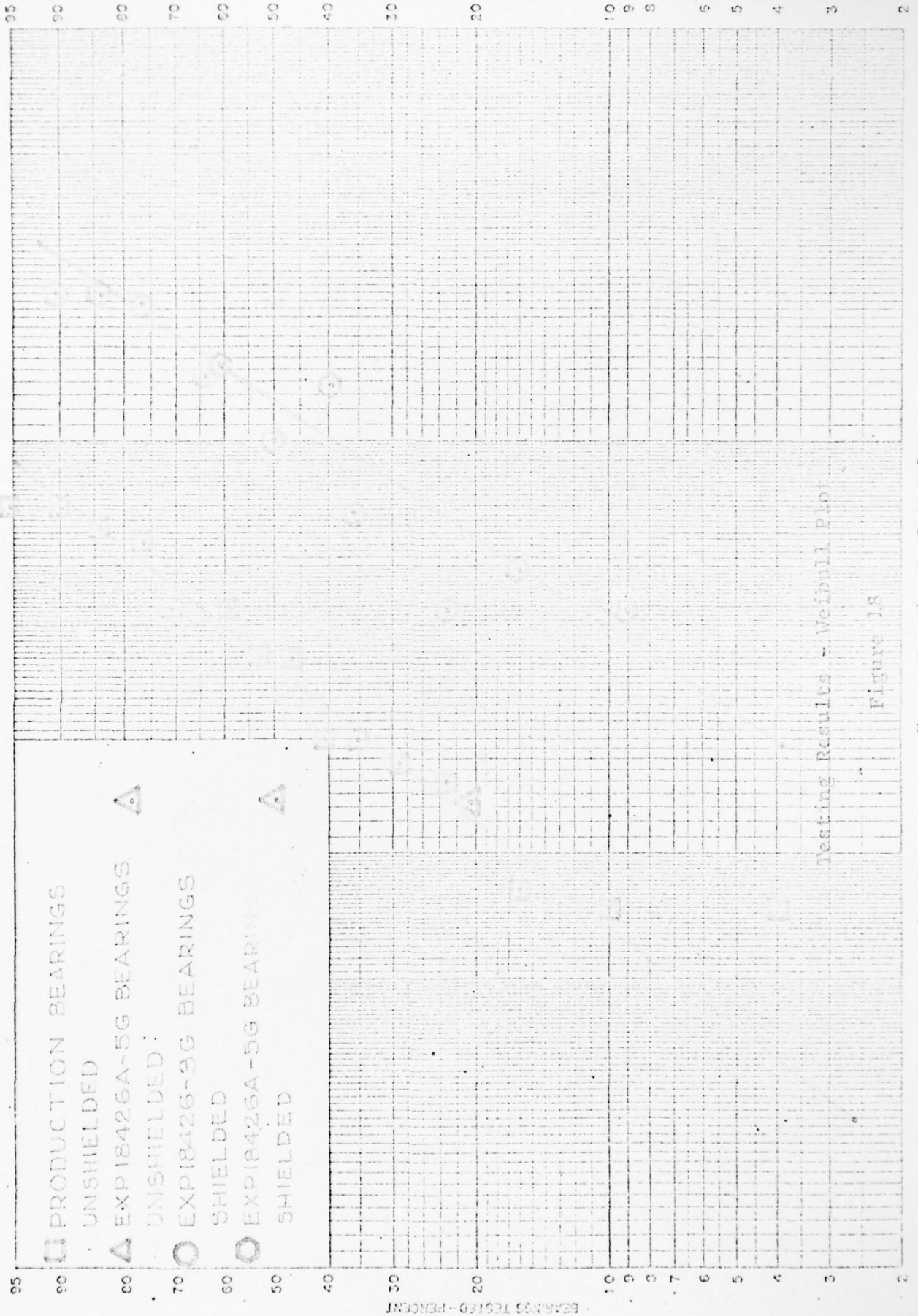
ANALYSIS OF TESTING RESULTS

The following data is derived from Figure 18, a Weibull plot of the data presented in Table 4.

<u>B₁₀ Hours</u>	<u>B₅₀ Hours</u>	<u>e</u>	
1.96	8.48	1.23	Test Configuration 1
3.98	3.98	0	Test Configuration 2
7.70	32.16	1.35	Test Configuration 3
11.11	39.47	1.86	Test Configuration 4

However, greater confidence exists in the set grouping 1 and 2 versus 3 and 4 (with and without shields) than the grouping 1 and 3 versus 2 and 4 (seal I.D. change). Therefore, for shield evaluation alone the results are:

<u>B₁₀ Hours</u>	<u>B₅₀ Hours</u>	<u>e</u>	
1.96	8.48	1.23	Test Configurations 1 and 2 (no shields)
10.23	36.55	1.47	Test Configurations 3 and 4 (with shields)



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TABLE 4 - TESTING RESULTS					
Bearing Test Serial Number	Test Time at Removal (Hours)	Position in Test Machine	Run Time on Bearing (Hours)	Bearing Assembly Configuration *	Remarks
TRL-3	11.6	5	11.6	1	Bearing very rough. Figs. 15 and 16.
TRL-4	11.6	7	11.6	1	Bearing siezed and cut collar into pieces. Bearing outer race spun in hanger. Figs. 17-20.
TRL-5	11.6	8	11.6	1	Bearing siezed and cut collar into halves. Figs. 21-24.
TRL-6	18.0	6	18.0	1	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Figs. 25 and 26.
TRL-7	20.4	4	20.4	1	Bearing very rough. Fig. 27.
TRL-8	20.4	6	2.4	1	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Bearing outer race spun in hanger. Figs. 28 and 29.
TRL-9	20.4	8	8.8	1	Bearing very rough - full of dust - excessive internal clearance. Bearing outer race spun in hanger. Fig. 30.
TRL-10	20.4	2	20.4	1	Bearing very rough. Fig. 31.
TRL-11	24.8	6	4.8	1	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Figs. 32 and 33.
TRL-12	29.2	6	4.4	1	Bearing completely destroyed itself. Outer race spun in hanger. Fig. 34.

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TABLE 4 - TESTING RESULTS (continued)					
Bearing Test Serial Number	Test Time at Removal (Hours)	Position in Test Machine	Run Time on Bearing (Hours)	Bearing Assembly Configuration *	Remarks
TRL 13	29.2	8	8.8	1	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Fig. 35.
TRL 15	31.4	6	12.2	1	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Outer race spun in hanger. Figs. 40-42.
TRL-17	31.4	8	2.2	1	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Outer race spun in hanger. Figs. 44-46.
TRL-19	37.0	4	16.6	1	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Figs. 47-49.
TRL-20	37.0	6	5.6	1	Bearing internal clearance excessive. No grease left at all. Fig. 50.
TRL-21	37.0	8	5.6	1	Bearing very rough. Full of dust. Fig. 51.
TRL-23	41.0	4	4.0	2	Bearing very rough. Fig. 55.
TRL-24	41.0	6	4.0	2	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Figs. 56-58.
TRL-25	41.0	8	4.0	2	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Fig. 59.
TRL-14	31.4	5	19.8	3	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Figs. 36-39.
TRL-16	31.4	7	19.8	3	Bearing very rough. Fig. 43.

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TABLE 4 - TESTING RESULTS (continued)

Bearing Test Serial Number	Test Time at Removal (Hours)	Position in Test Machine	Run Time on Bearing (Hours)	Bearing Assembly Configuration *	Remarks
TRL-22	41.0	3	29.4	3	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Figs. 52-54.
TRL-26	52.0	7	11.0	3	Bearing very rough and cage just cracked. Fig. 60.
TRL-31	84.8	5	42.5	3	Bearing siezed and cut collar in two pieces, then severed shaft. Figs. 64-65.
TRL-40	106.7	3	64.4	3	Bearing siezed and cut collar in two. Figs. 68-70.
TRL-38	109.7	1	67.4	3	Bearing very smooth at removal for end of testing. Figs. 71-72.
TRL-27	56.8	8	14.5	4	Bearing very rough. Remaining grease hard and dry. Cage cracked. Fig. 61.
TRL-30	83.0	6	40.7	4	Cage blue but not cracked. Excessive internal clearance. Spun on collar. Figs. 62-63.
TRL-33	87.8	4	45.5	4	Bearing siezed and spun on collar. Figs. 66-67.
TRL-39	109.7	2	67.4	4	Bearing very smooth at removal end of test. Figs. 73-74.

* 1. Production 206-040-339-3 bearing, 206-040-315-1 collar, 206-040-344-1 hanger assembly.
 2. EXP18426A-5G bearing, 206-040-315-1 collar, 206-040-344-1 hanger assembly.
 3. EXP18426-3G bearing, 206-040-350-1 collar, 206-040-349-1 shields, 206HA-5 hanger assy.
 4. EXP1826A-5G bearing, 206-040-350-1 collar, 206-040-349-1 shields, 206HA-5 hanger assy.

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CONCLUSIONS

1. Petroleum jelly or similar lubricants cannot safely be used to ease installation of bearing assemblies onto the tail rotor drive shaft.
2. All configurations evaluated in this test incorporating the 206-040-349-1 shield and the 206-040-350-1 collar proved very difficult to assemble unless the -350-1 collar was bonded to the shaft.
3. Under the severe conditions of this test the EXP 18426A-5G bearing mounted on the 206-040-350-1 collar with 206-040-349-1 shields exhibited a B₁₀ life on the order of five times greater than the production 206-040-339-3 bearing mounted on the 206-040-315-1 collar. A substantially greater resistance to particle intrusion was demonstrated, Fig. 18.
4. Test results show the proposed spring-loaded clamping feature (E.O. 206HA-5) for the 206-040-344-1 hanger assembly produces positive bearing retention over a wide temperature range.
5. Final design configuration for production incorporation consists of bonding the 206-040-350-1 collar (modified to a locking ring diameter of 1.175/1.168) to the shaft and installing the 206-040-349-1 shield modified to a locking ring diameter of 1.156 inches on either side of the 206-040-339 bearing.

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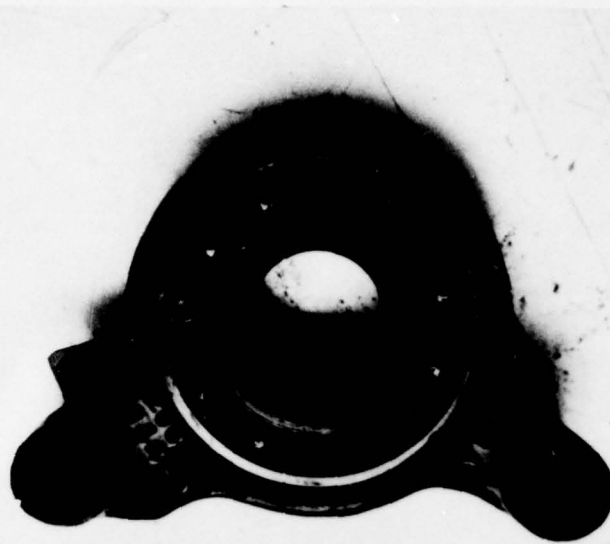


Figure 19. Bearing S/N TRL-3. Removed Position 5
With 11.6 Hours Time. Shown With Seal
Removed.



Figure 20. Bearing S/N TRL-3.
2.5x Enlarged View.

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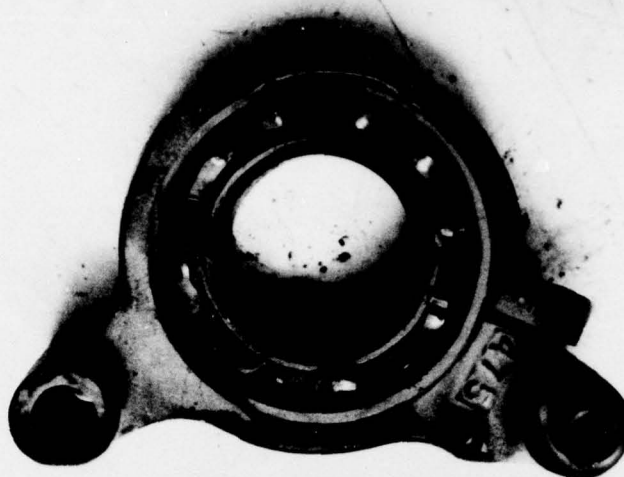


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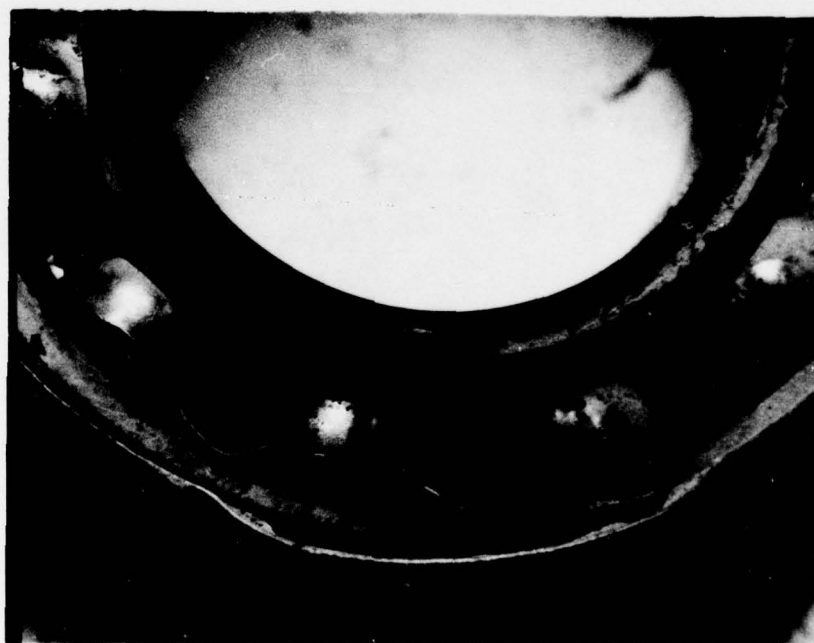


Figure 22. Bearing S/N TRL-4.
3x Enlarged View.

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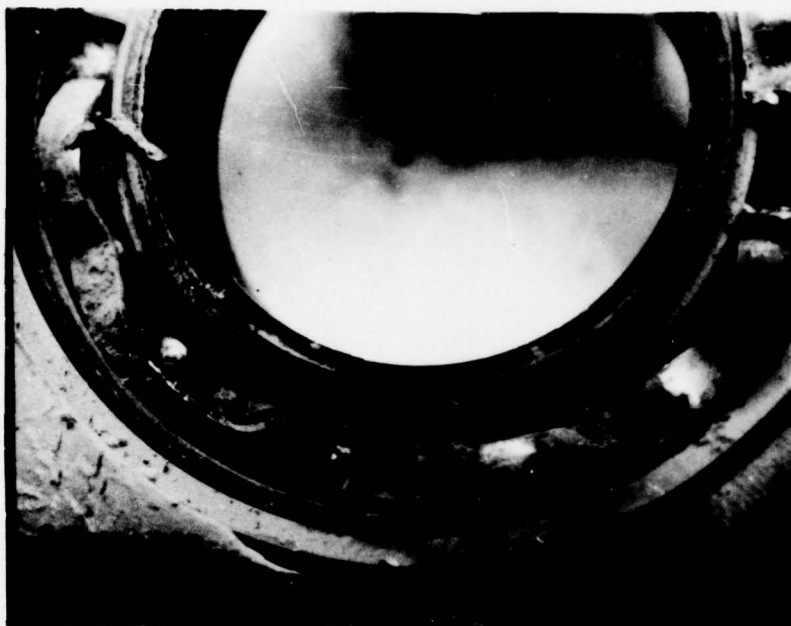


Figure 23. Bearing S/N TRL-4.
2.5x Enlarged View.



Figure 24. 206-040-315-1 Collar From Bearing
S/N TRL-4 (Left) Next to a New
206-040-315-1 Collar.

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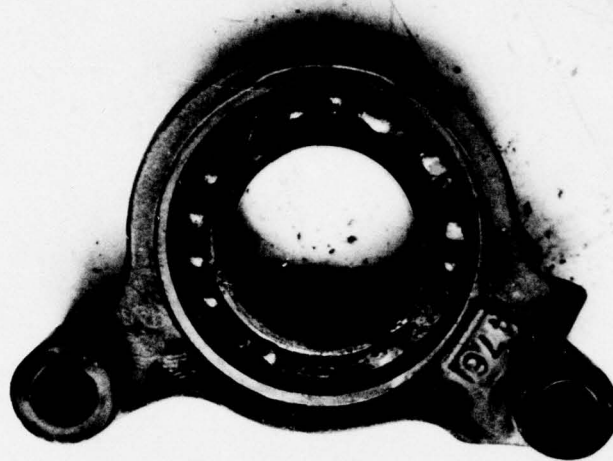


Figure 25. Bearing S/N TRL-5. Removed Position 8 With 11.6 Hours Time. Shown With Seal Removed.

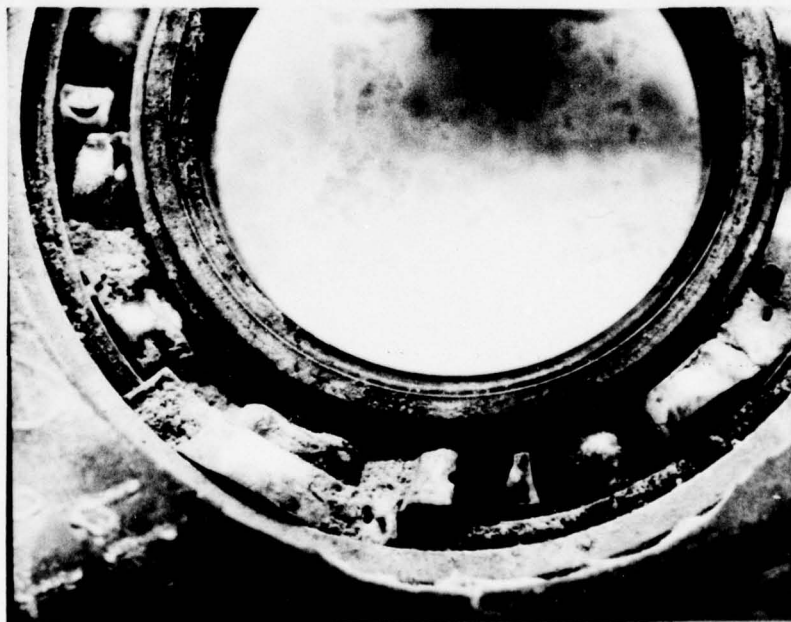


Figure 26. Bearing S/N TRL-5.
2.5x Enlarged View.

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Figure 27. Bearing S/N TRL-5.
2.5x Enlarged View.



Figure 28. 206-040-315-1 Collar From
Bearing S/N TRL-5.

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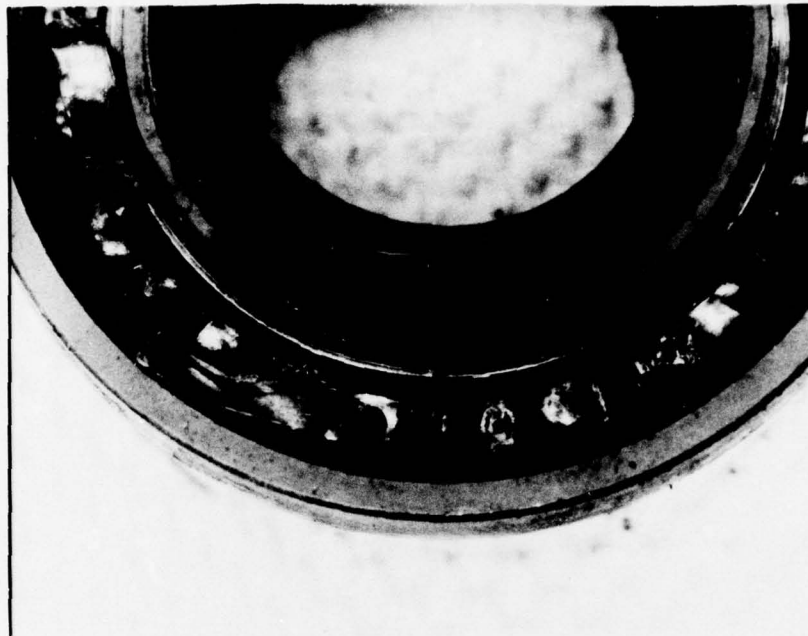


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With 18.0 Hours Time. 2.5x Enlarged View.

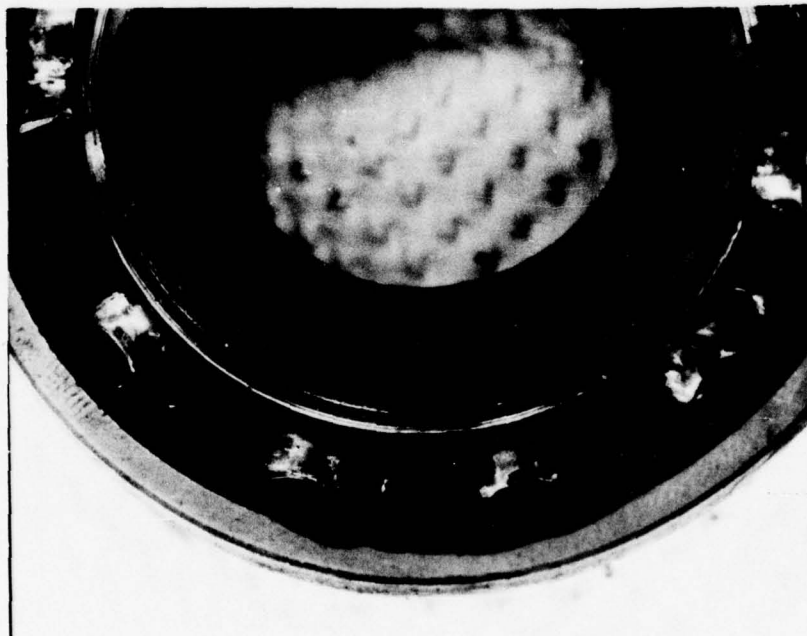


Figure 30. Bearing S/N TRL-6.
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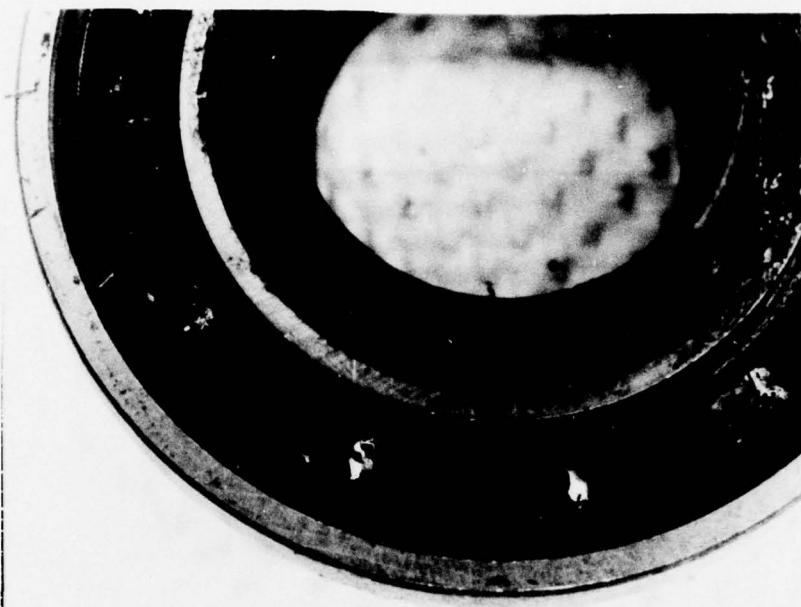


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With 20.4 Hours. 2.5x Enlarged View.

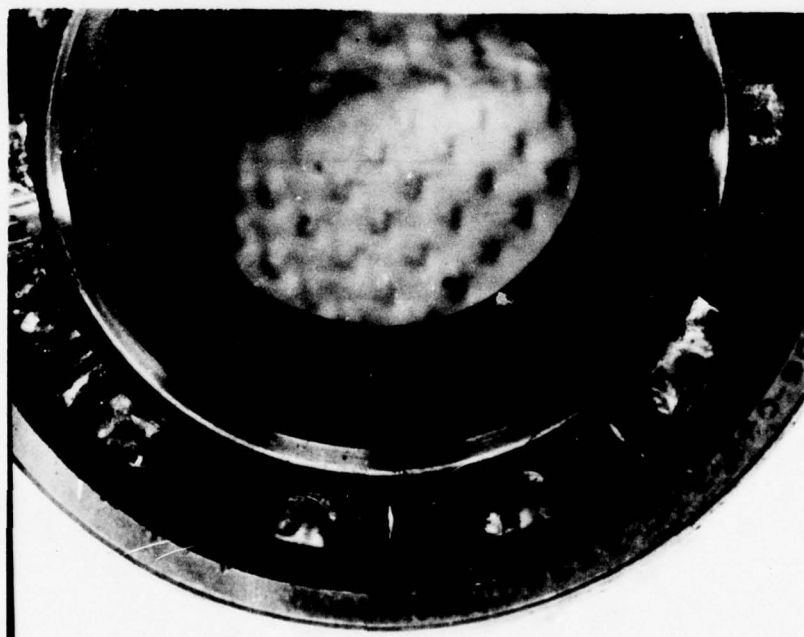


Figure 32. Bearing S/N TRL-8. Removed Position 6
With 2.4 Hours Time. 2.5x Enlarged View.

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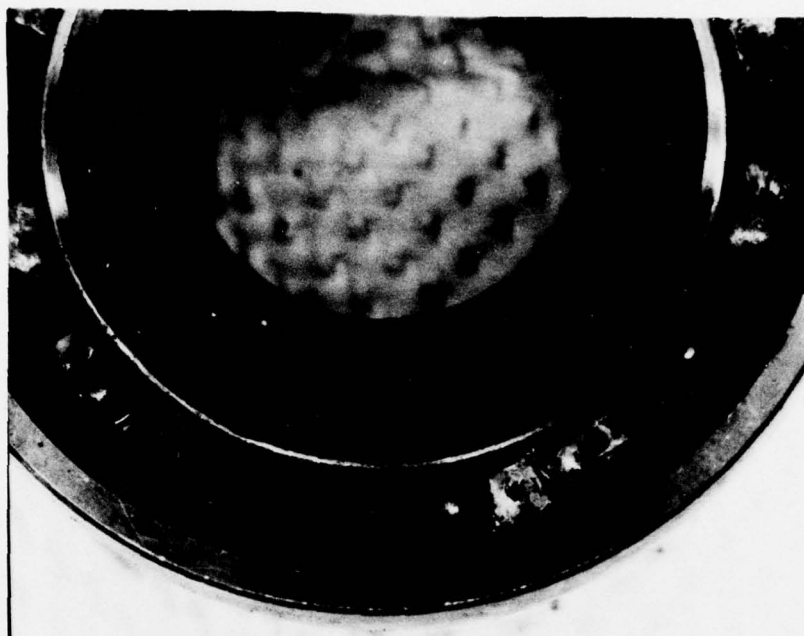


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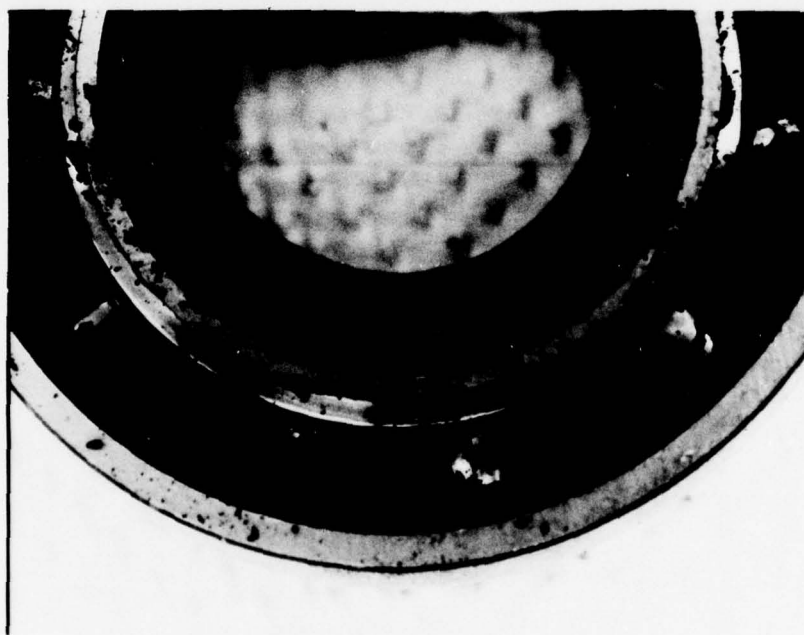


Figure 34. Bearing S/N TRL-9. Removed Position 8
With 8.8 Hours Time. 2.5x Enlarged View.

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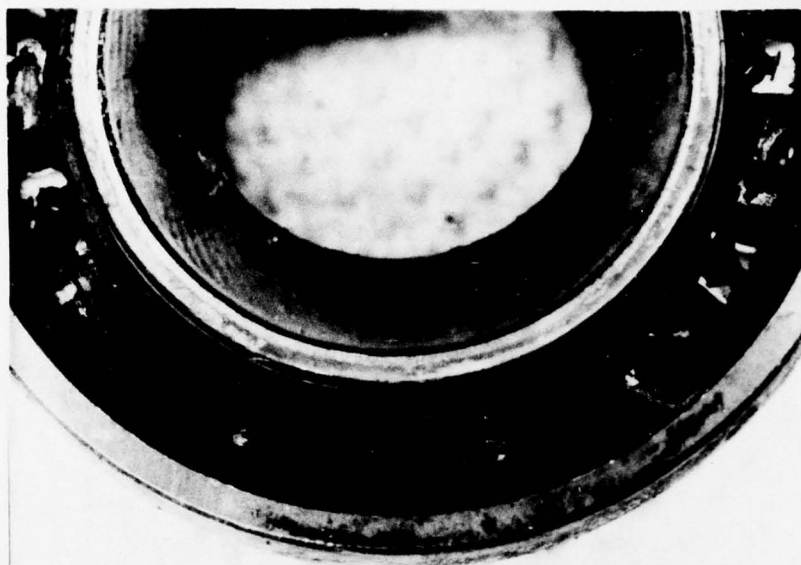


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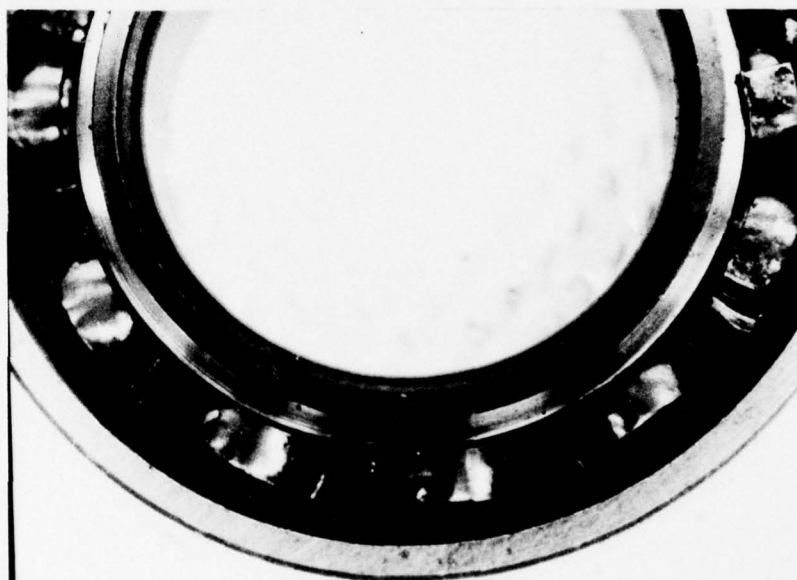


Figure 36. Bearing S/N TRL-11. Removed Position 6
With 4.8 Hours Time. 2.5x Enlarged View.

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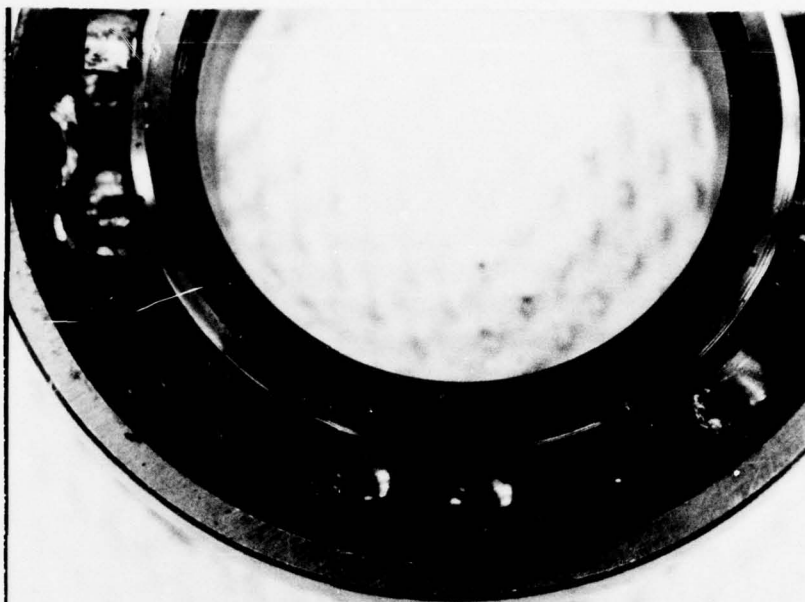


Figure 37. Bearing S/N TRL-11.
2.5x Enlarged View.



Figure 38. Bearing S/N TRL-12. Removed Position 6
With 4.4 Hours Time. View of Bearing as
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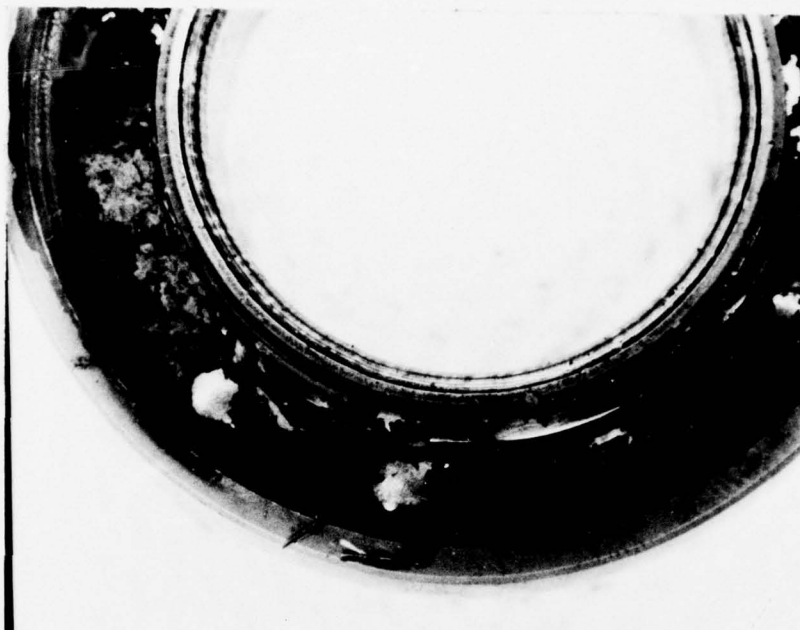


Figure 39. Bearing S/N TRL-13. Removed Position 8
With 8.8 Hours Time. 2.5x Enlarged View.



Figure 40. Bearing S/N TRL-14. Removed Position 5
With 19.8 Hours. Shown in Tester Prior
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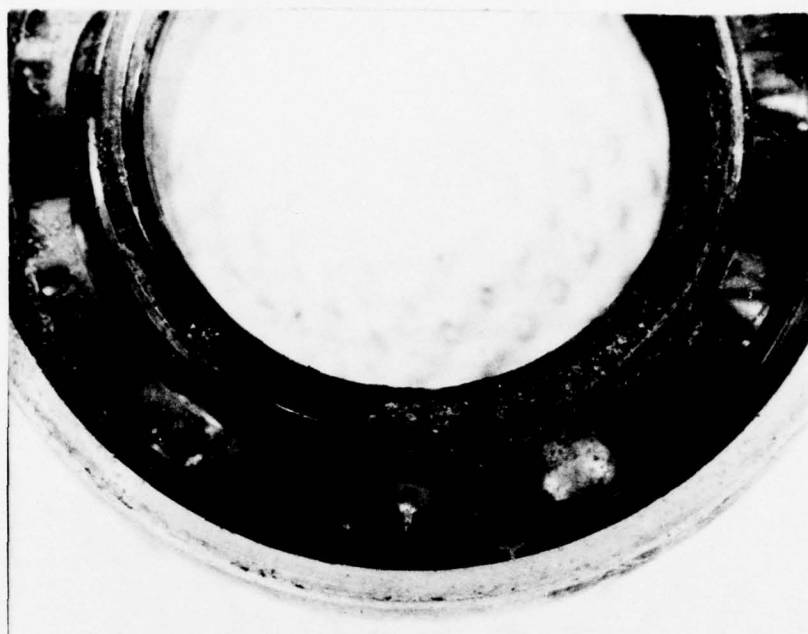


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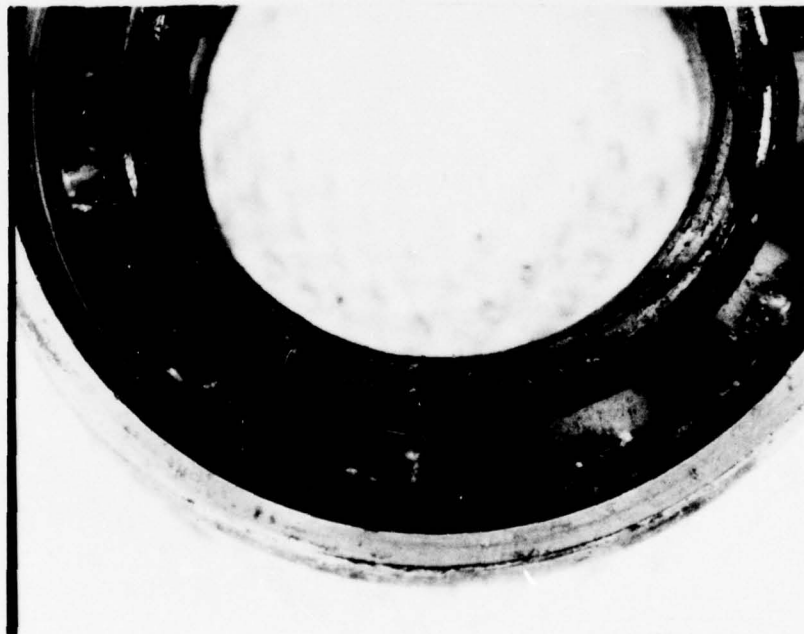


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Figure 43. 2x Enlarged View of 206-040-350-1
Removed From Bearing TRL-14.

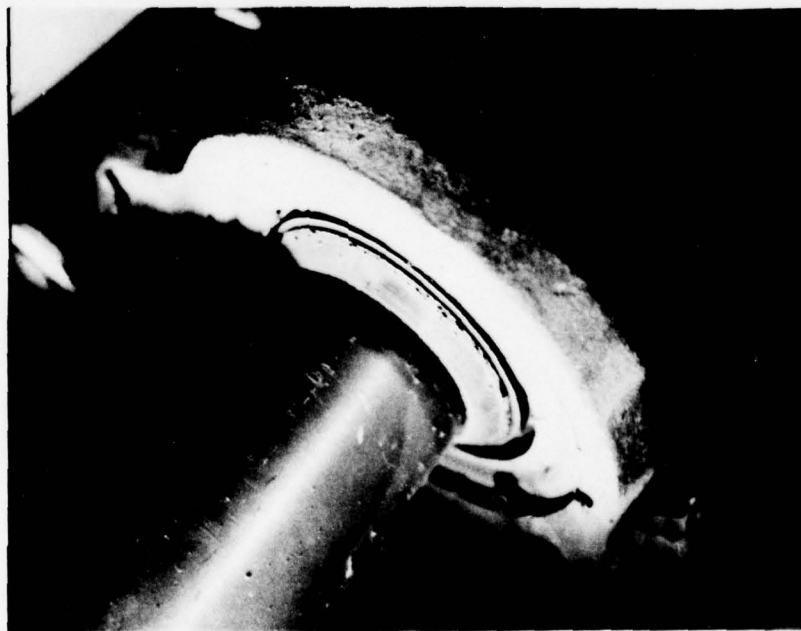


Figure 44. Bearing S/N TRL-15. Removed Position 6
With 12.2 Hours Time. Shown Prior to
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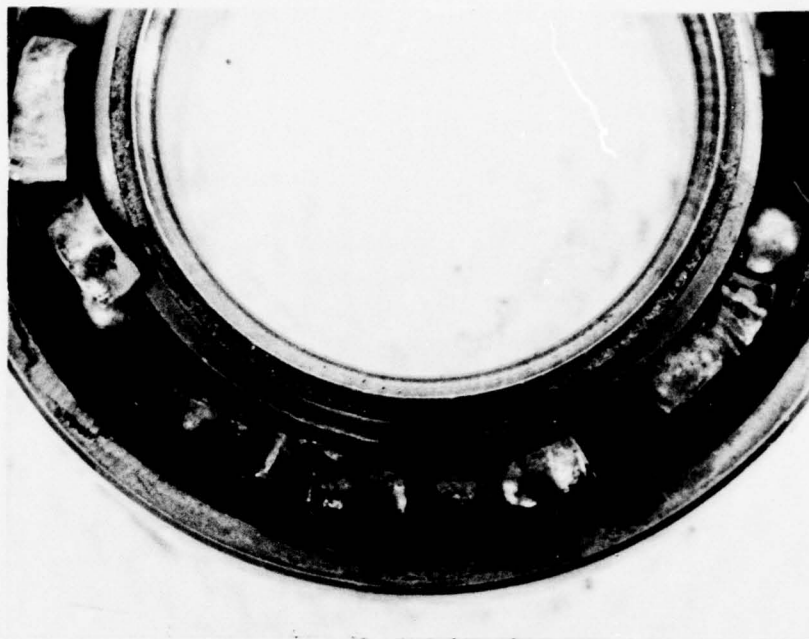


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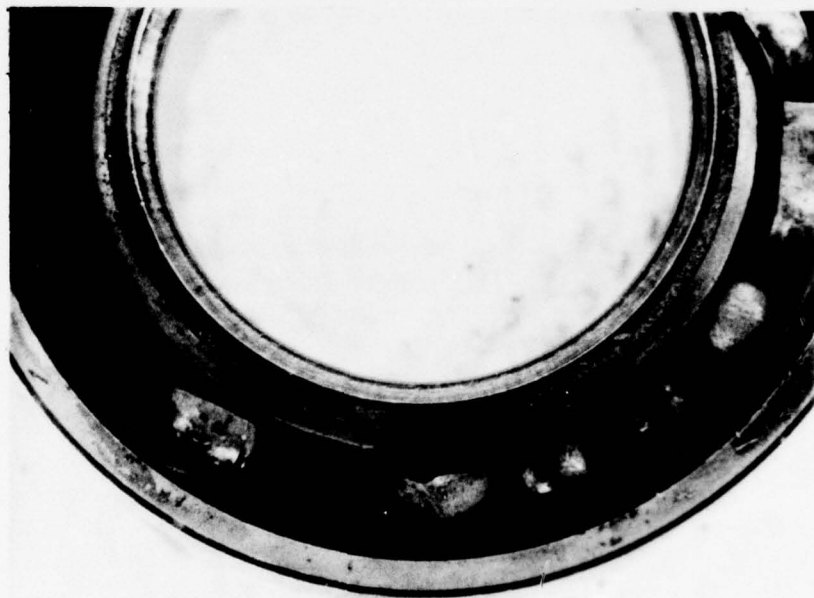


Figure 46. Bearing S/N TRL-15.
2.5x Enlarged View.

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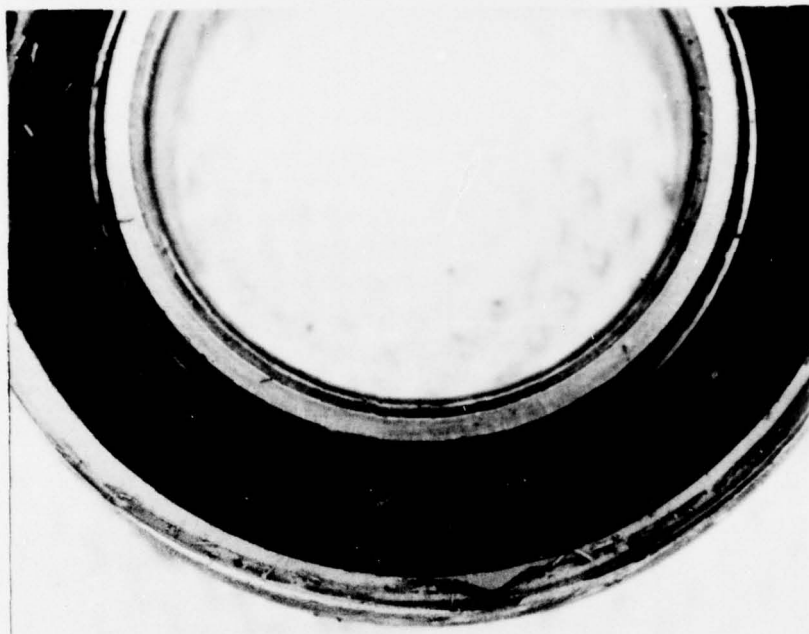


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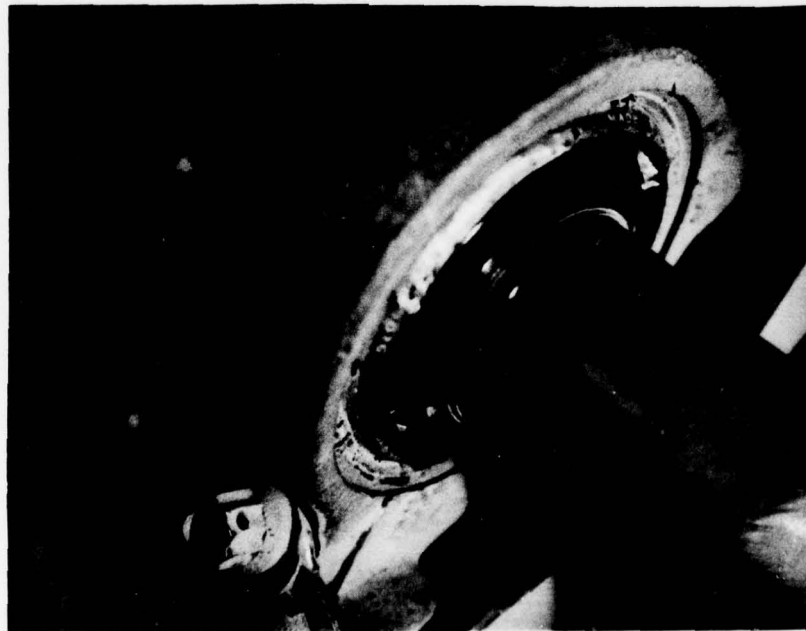


Figure 48. Bearing S/N TRL-17. Removed Position 8
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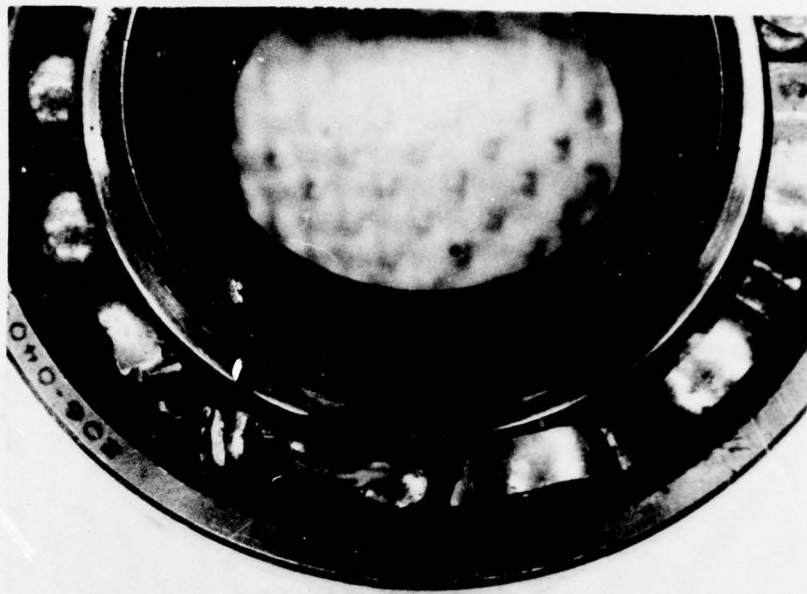


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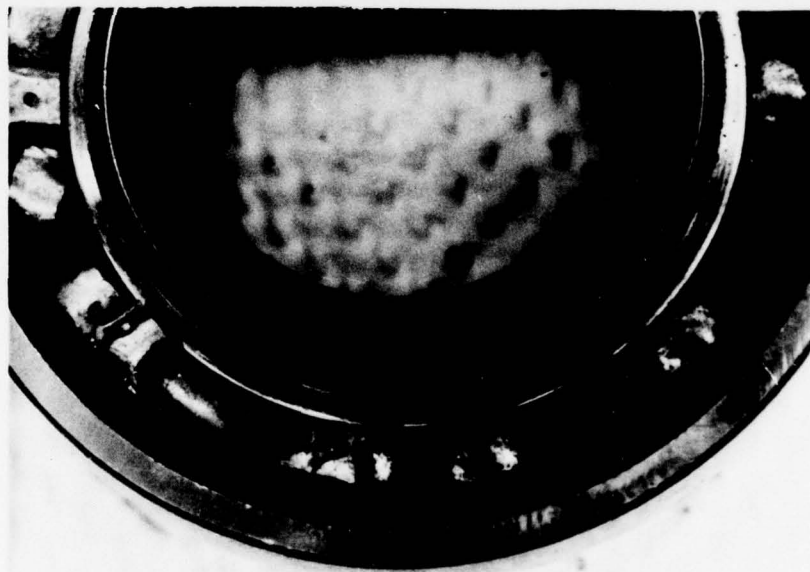


Figure 50. Bearing S/N TRL-17.
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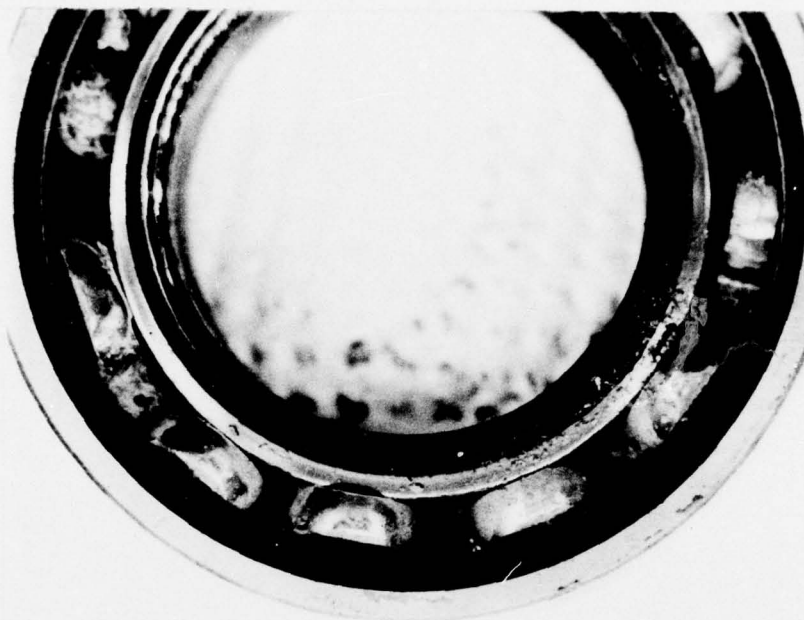


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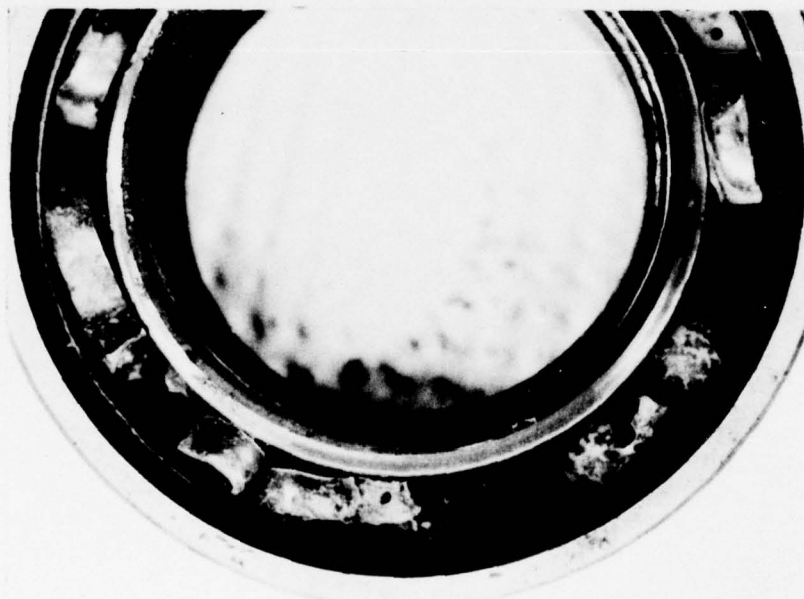


Figure 52. Bearing S/N TRL-19.
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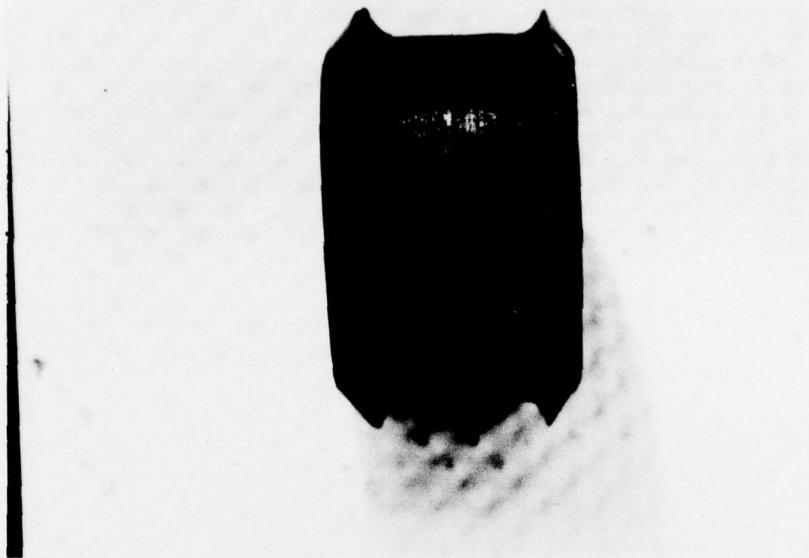


Figure 53. 206-040-315-1 Collar Removed From Bearing S/N TRL-19.

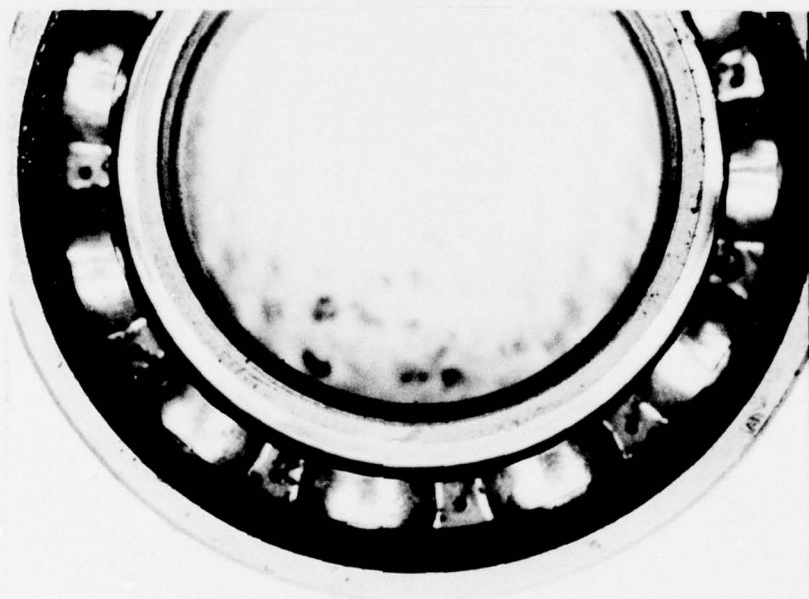


Figure 54. Bearing S/N TPL-20. Removed Position 6 With 5.6 Hours Time. 2.5x Enlarged View.

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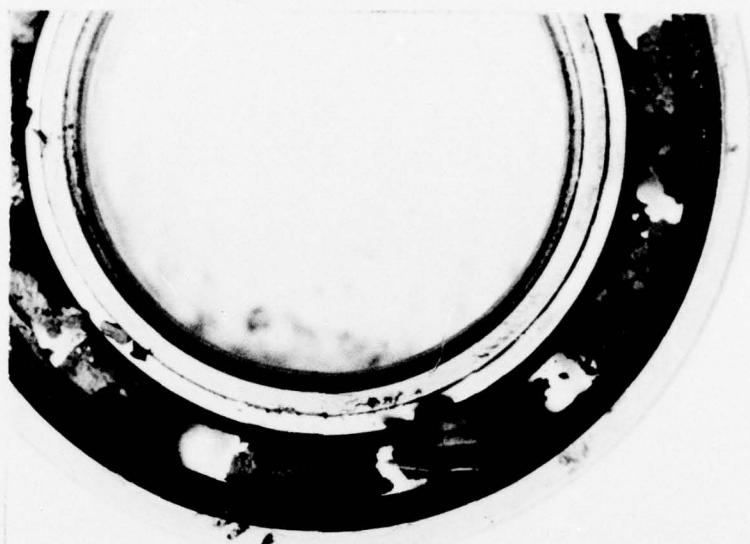


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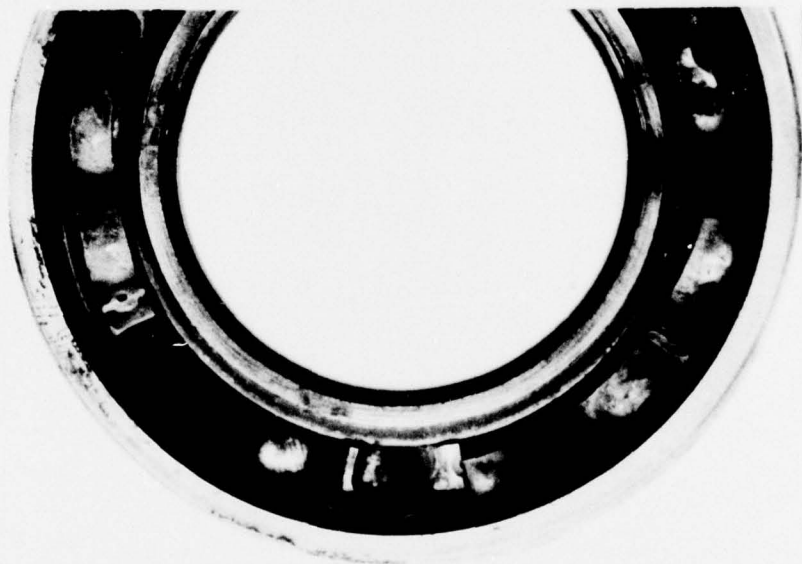


Figure 56. Bearing S/N TRL-22. Removed Position 3
With 29.4 Hours Time. 2x Enlarged View.

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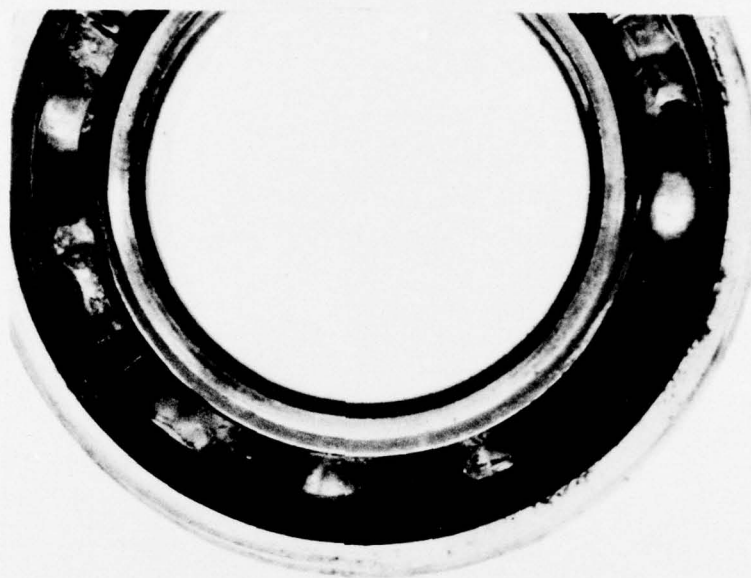


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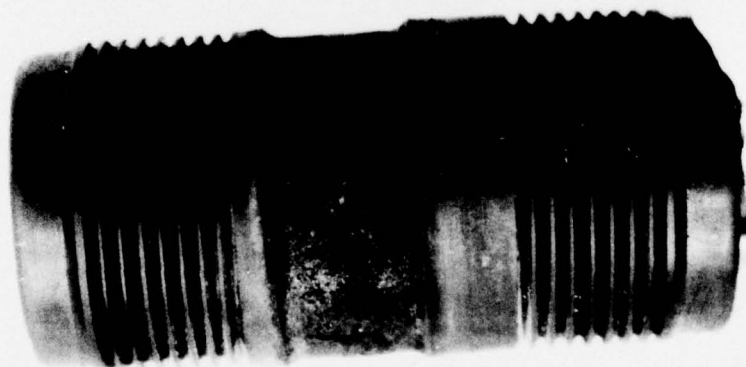


Figure 58. 206-040-350-1 Collar Removed
From Bearing S/N TRL-22.

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Figure 59. Bearing S/N TRL-23. Removed Position 4
With 4.0 Hours Time. 2x Enlarged View.



Figure 60. Bearing S/N TRL-24. Removed Position 6
With 4.0 Hours Time. Shown With Seal
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Figure 61. Bearing S/N TRL-24. View
of Opposite Side Seal.

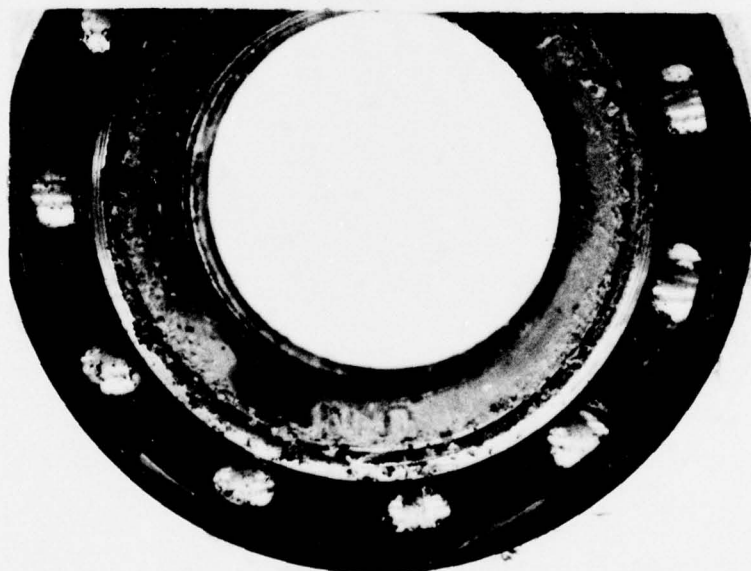


Figure 62. Bearing S/N TRL-24.
2x Enlarged View.

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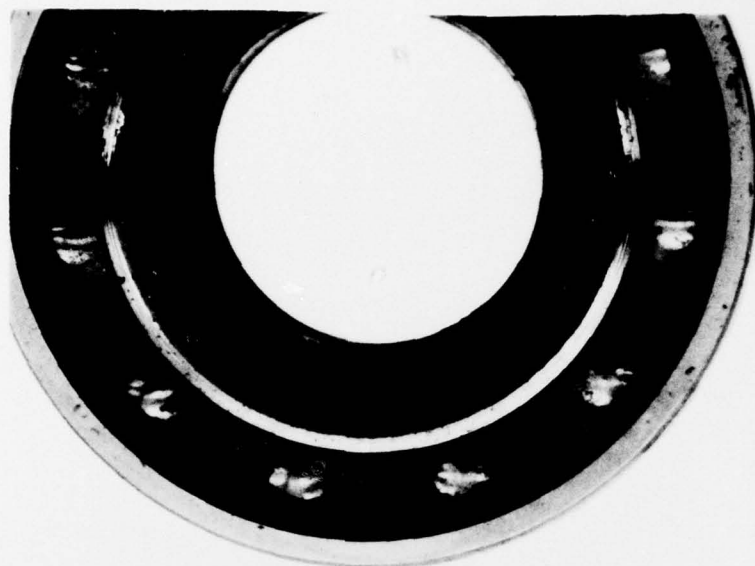


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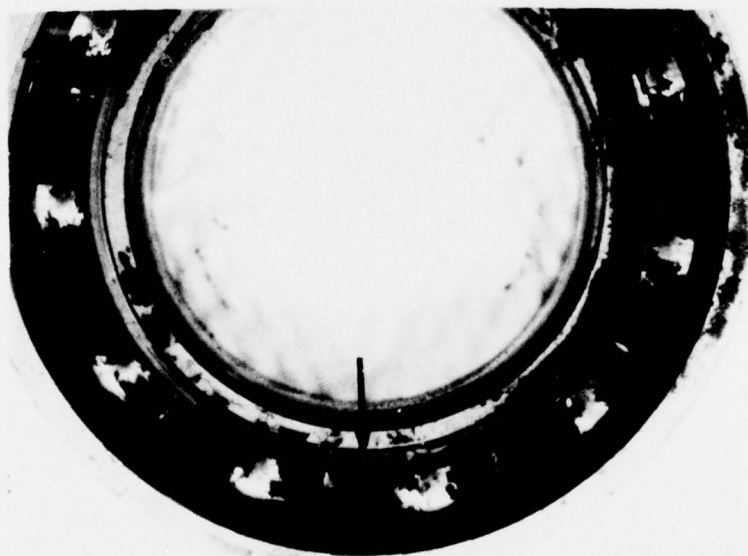


Figure 64. Bearing S/N TRL-26. Removed Position 7 With 11.0 Hours. 2x Enlarged View. Note Crack in Cage.

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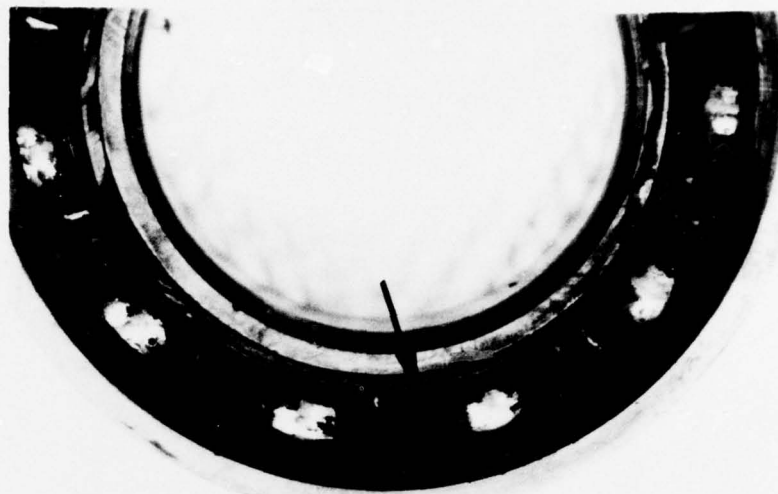


Figure 65. Bearing S/N TRL-27. Removed Position 8
With 14.5 Hours Time. 2x Enlarged View.
Note Crack in Cage.

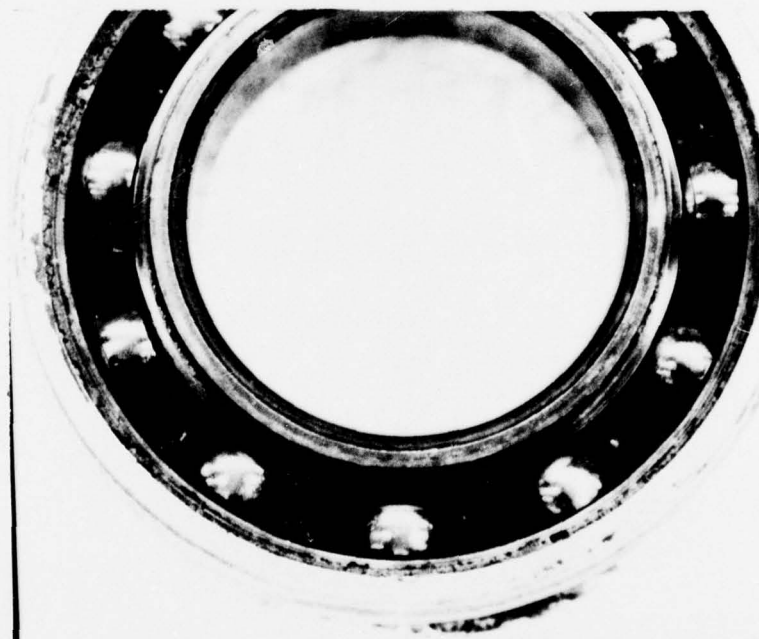


Figure 66. Bearing S/N TRL-30. Removed Position 6
With 40.7 Hours Time. 2x Enlarged View.

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Figure 67. 206-040-350-1 Collar Removed From Bearing S/N TRL-30.

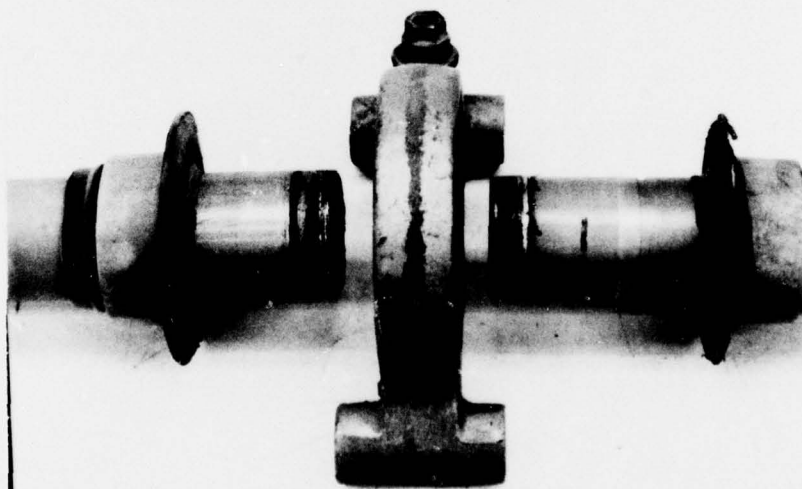


Figure 68. Bearing S/N TRL-31. Removed Position 5 With 42.5 Hours Time. Shown as Removed From Tester.

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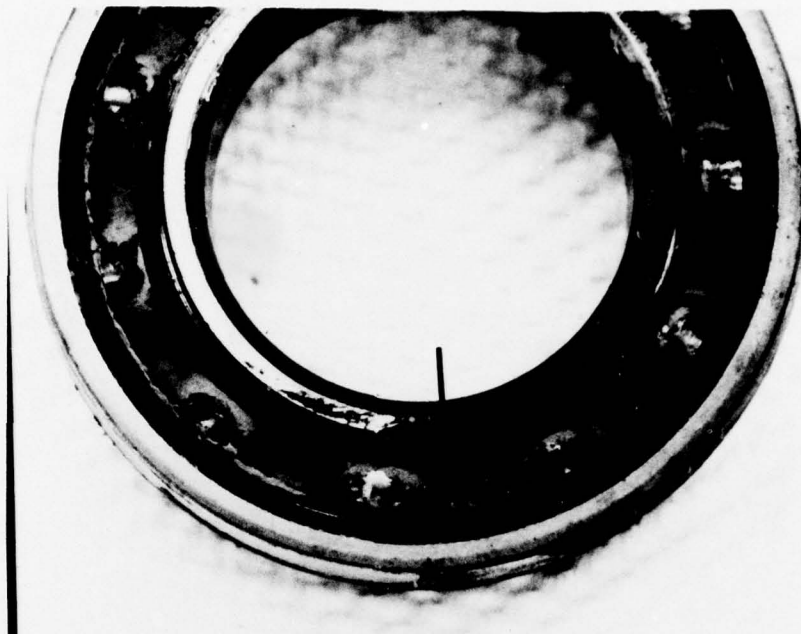


Figure 69. Bearing S/N TRL-31. 2x Enlarged View. Note Crack in Cage.

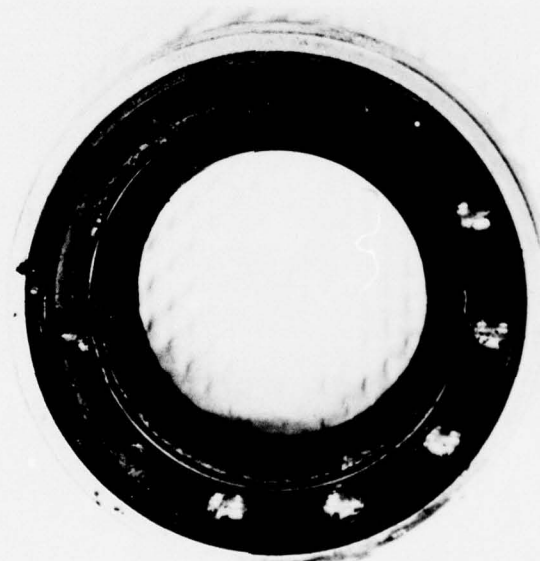


Figure 70. Bearing S/N TRL-33. Removed Position 4 With 45.5 Hours Time. Shown With Seal Plate Removed.

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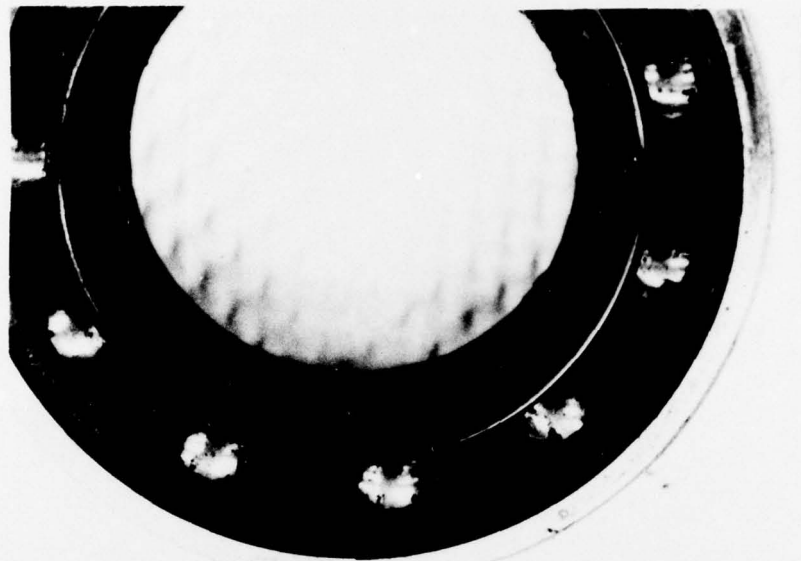


Figure 71. Bearing S/N TRL-33.
2x Enlarged View.

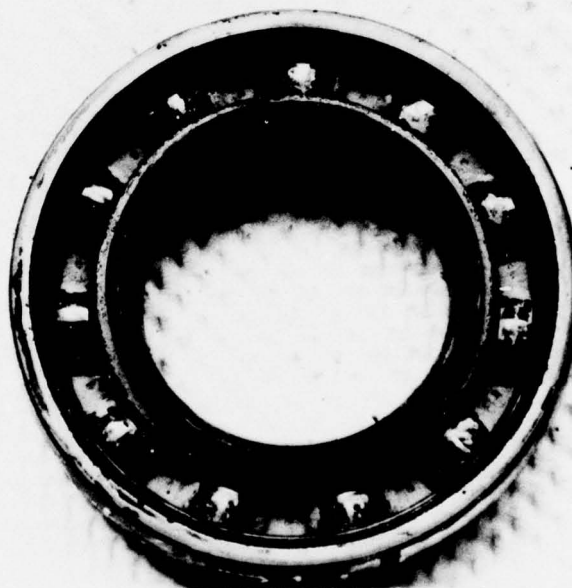


Figure 72. Bearing S/N TRL-40. Removed Position 3
With 64.4 Hours Time. Shown With Seal
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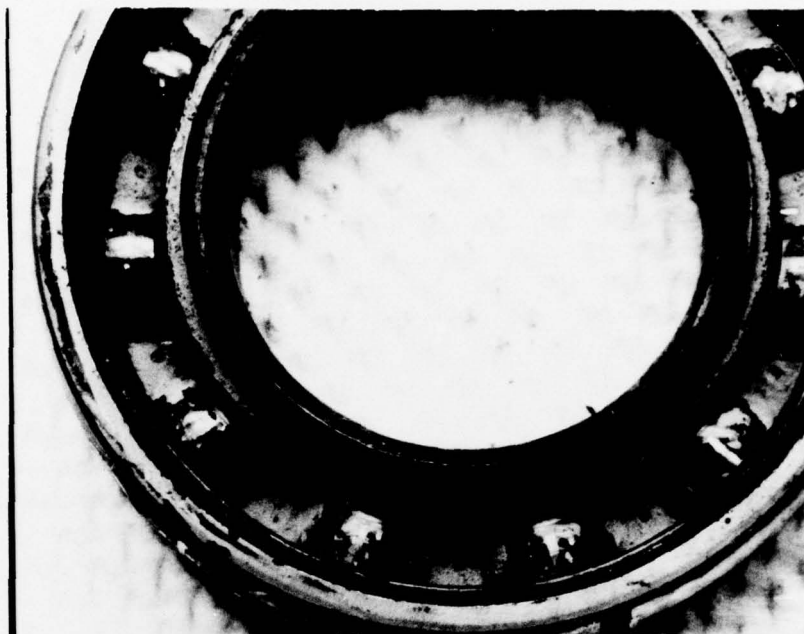


Figure 73. Bearing S/N TRL-40.
2x Enlarged View.



Figure 74. 206-040-350-1 Collar Removed
From Bearing S/N TRL-40 (Right).
New 206-040-350-1 on Left.

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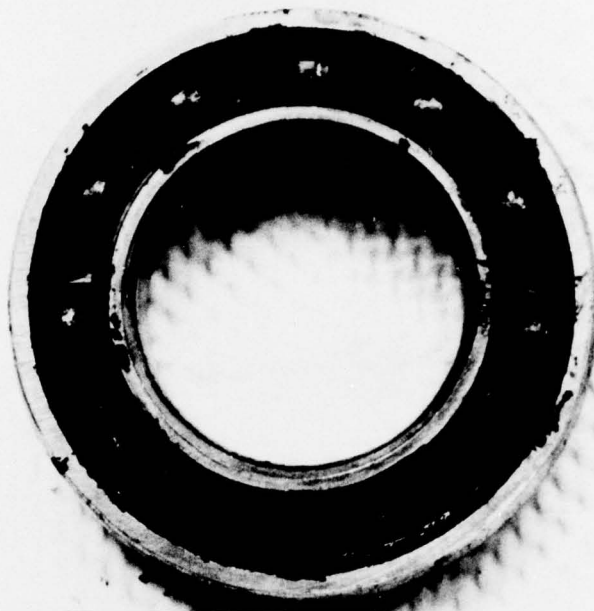


Figure 75. Bearing S/N TRL-38. Removed Position 1
With 67.4 Hours Time. Shown With Seal
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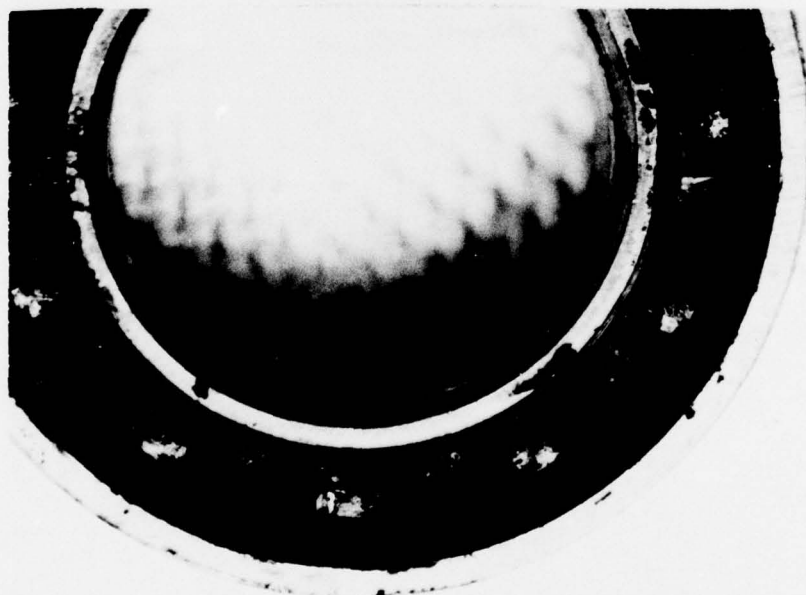


Figure 76. Bearing S/N TRL-38.
2.5x Enlarged View.

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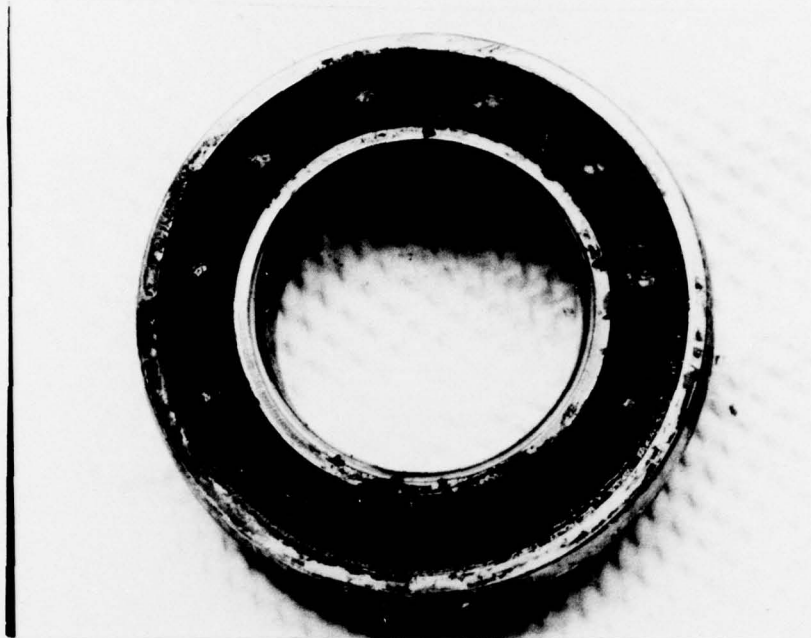


Figure 77. Bearing S/N TRL-39. Removed Position 2 With 67.4 Hours Time. Shown With Seal Removed.

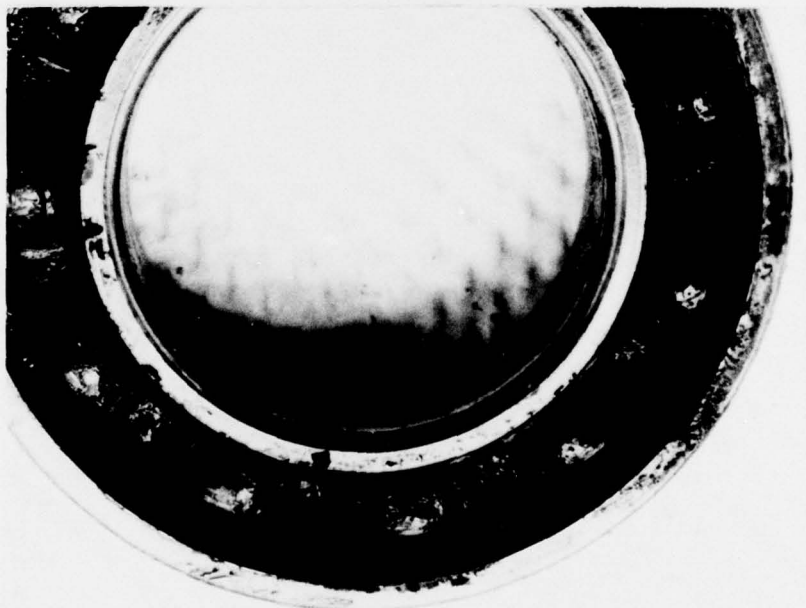


Figure 78. Bearing S/N TRL-39. 2.5x Enlarged View.

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