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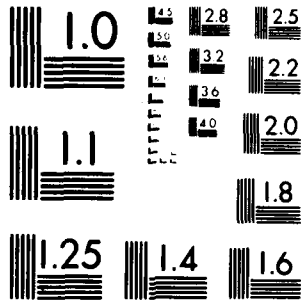
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Summary of Experimental Results

During the course of this study, we have developed the gas-filled cell technique for the detection of subsurface flaws in ceramic materials. We studied optimized and verified the relevant experimental parameters and optimized the data collection, processing and display.

We conducted an experimental and theoretical investigation of the physics of the SAW propagation and scattering which is responsible for the SAW technique. We studied several cases of simple fabricated subsurface flaws. We applied the SAW technique to various materials problems and demonstrated the detection of subsurface flaws at depths ranging from about 0.5 mm to about one millimeter and with lateral resolution of about 0.5 mm for subsurface flaws.

The results of these studies have been sufficiently encouraging that several industrial laboratories and one U.S. Army Laboratory have adopted the SAW technique for the detection of subsurface flaws in ceramic materials. This work was presented at least one major scientific conference (IEEE Ultrasonics Symposium) and devoted a special session to this topic. Technical details of this work are given in the following list of publications, Part C of this report.

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