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TATA Steel's Building and Services application; High Frequency Induction Welded Hot-Finished Low Carbon Steel **Conveyance Tubes**















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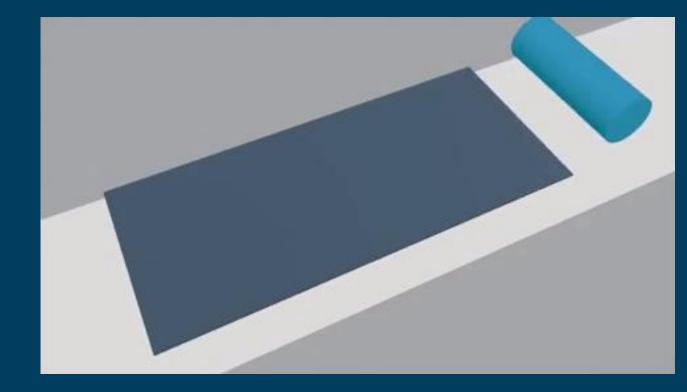
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High Frequency Induction Welding

Forming Rolls

HFI Welding









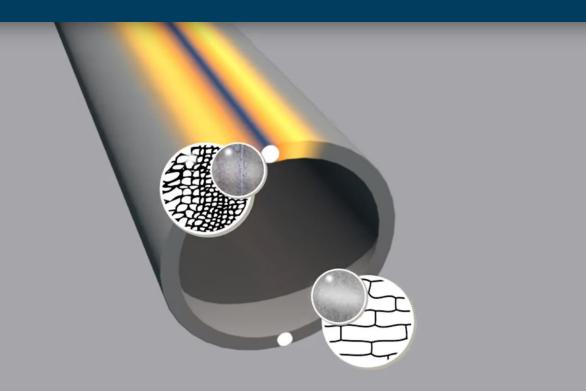








The Heat Affected Zone (HAZ)



- Bulk Microstructure ≠ Weld **Microstructure**
- Structurally weaker along the Weld Line
- More susceptible to Intergranular Corrosion
- Inability to Bend effectively
- Increased Risk of Splitting
- Lower Strength and Toughness Characteristics















How do you fix this HAZ?









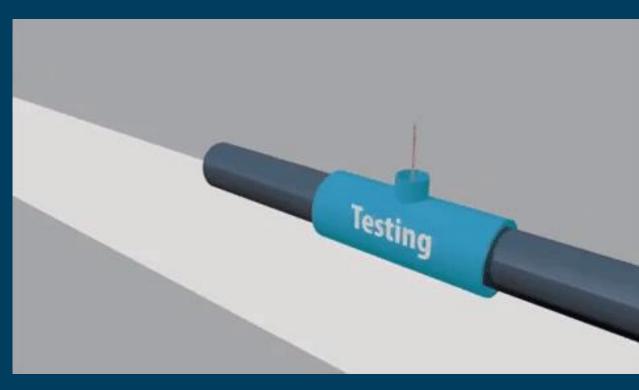






Normalisation at \sim 900°c

30 minute Soak Time















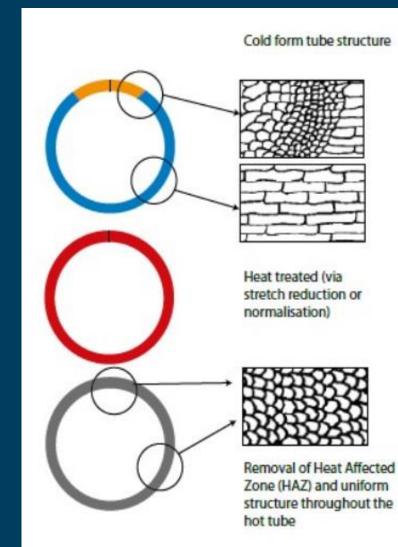
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 Realign and apply homogeneity to the crystal structure

 Relieve the internal stresses applied during tube forming

 Increased Toughness and Pressure Integrity















Ah, but we have a problem...







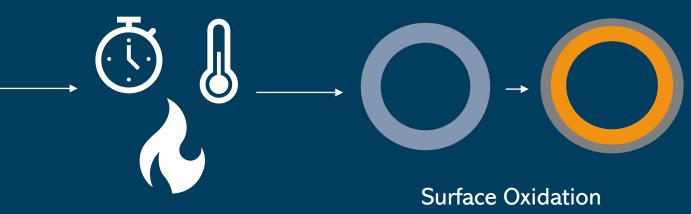








Steel Tubes sent through natural gas furnaces at 950°C































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The Pit















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Surface Condition

















Design a coating which inhibits scale growth during reheating

















Three Key Questions













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What oxide are we dealing with? 1.

How exactly does it grow? 2.

Can you prevent it's formation? 3.



















Oxide Characterisation















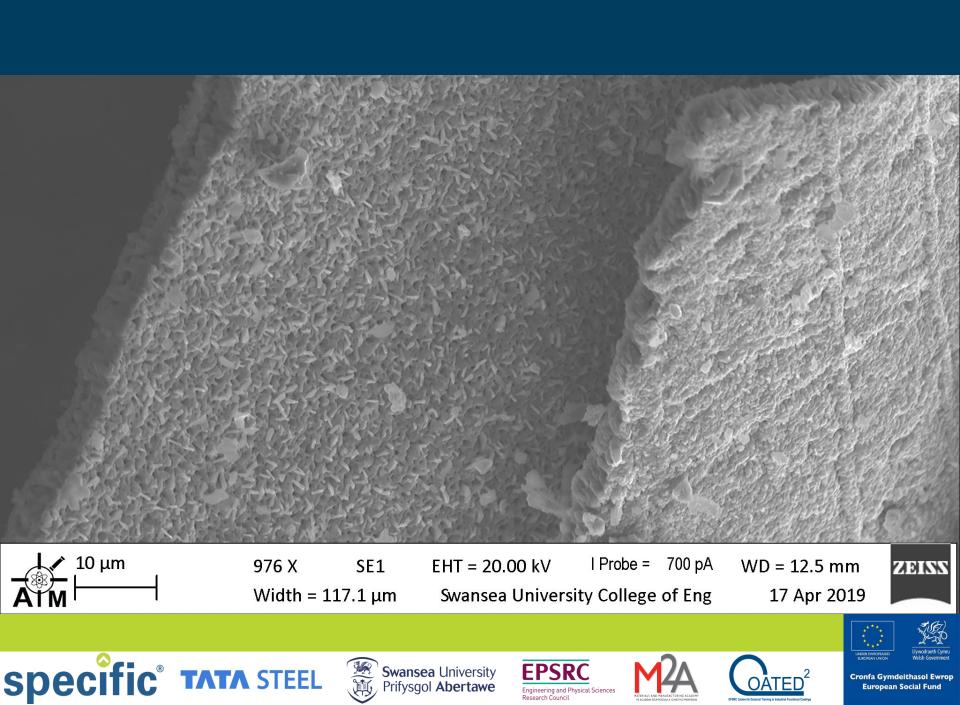


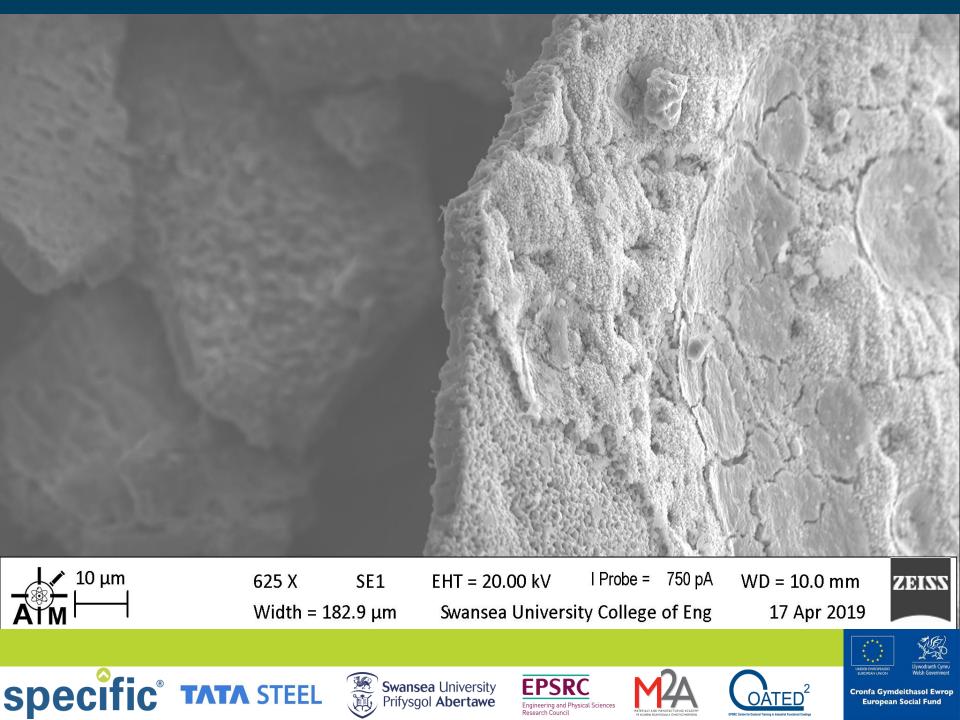


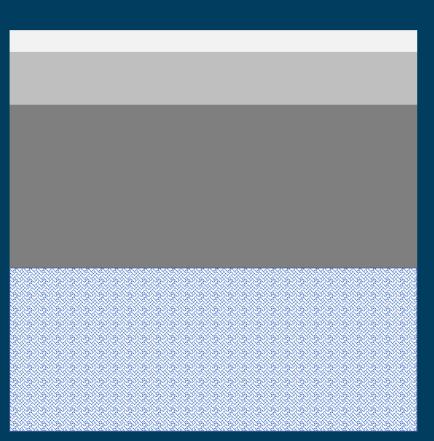


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Steel





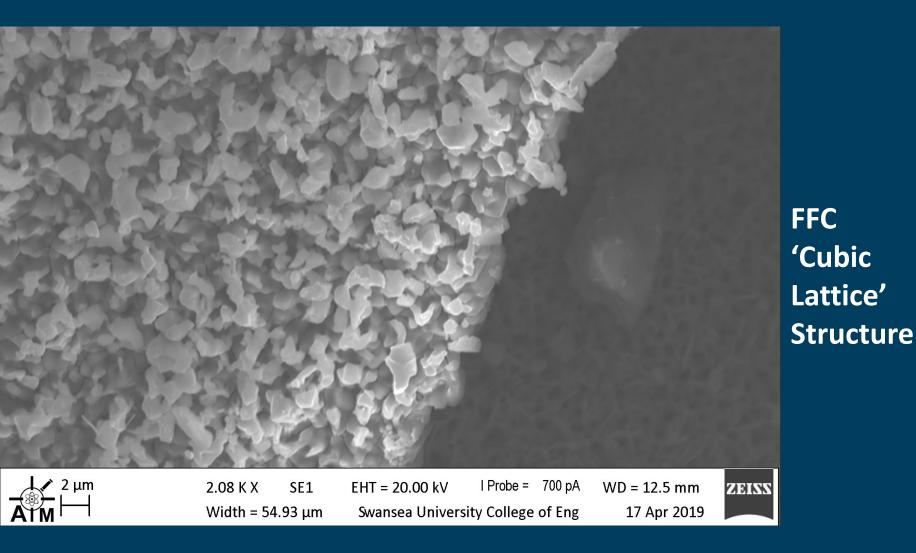














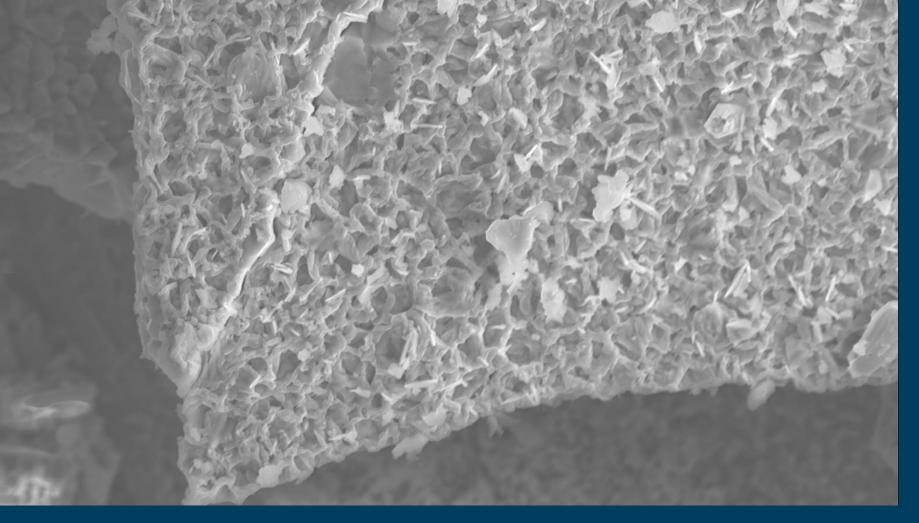












Inverse Spinel Structure



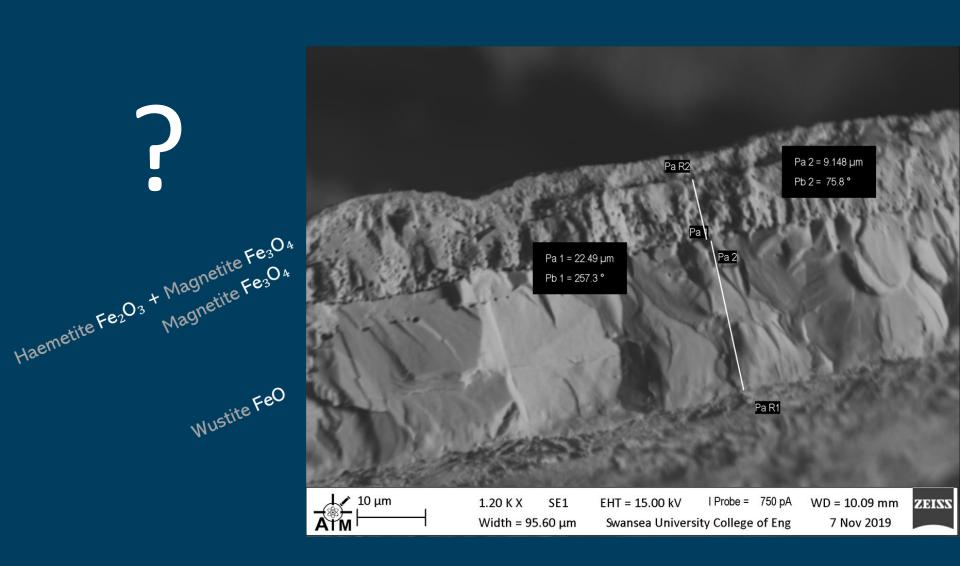
























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Qualitative methods in oxide phase determination







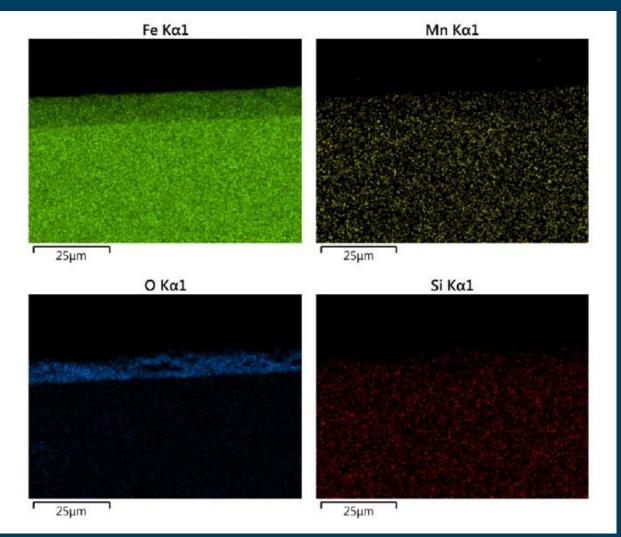








EDS



1.Outline the boundary of oxide phases – not what is present

2. Indicates a phase change has occurred between the oxide layers















Raman Spectroscopy







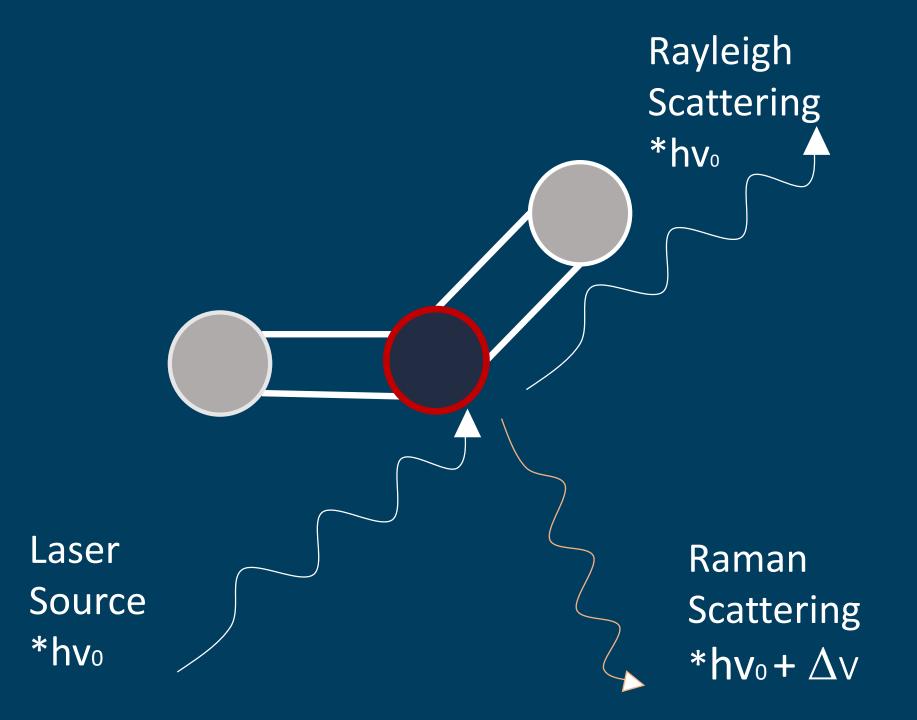


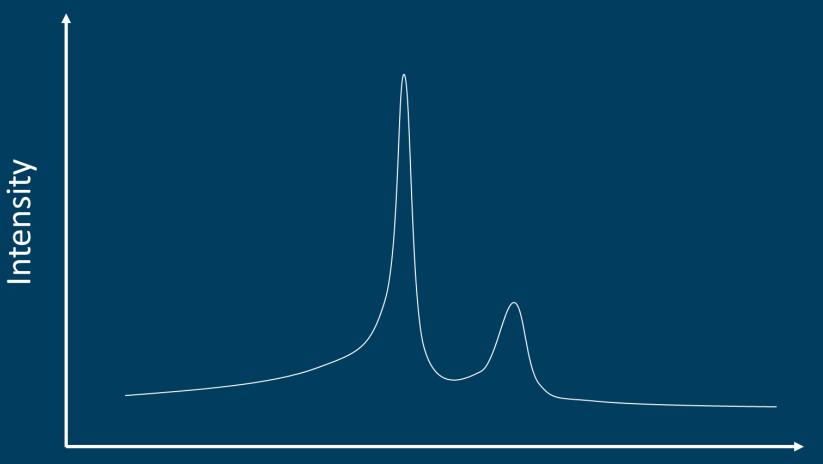












Shift in Raman Wavelength

Raman Configuration

Wavelength	531nm
Power Output	0.013mW
Exposure time	1s
Scale Origin	Walking Beam











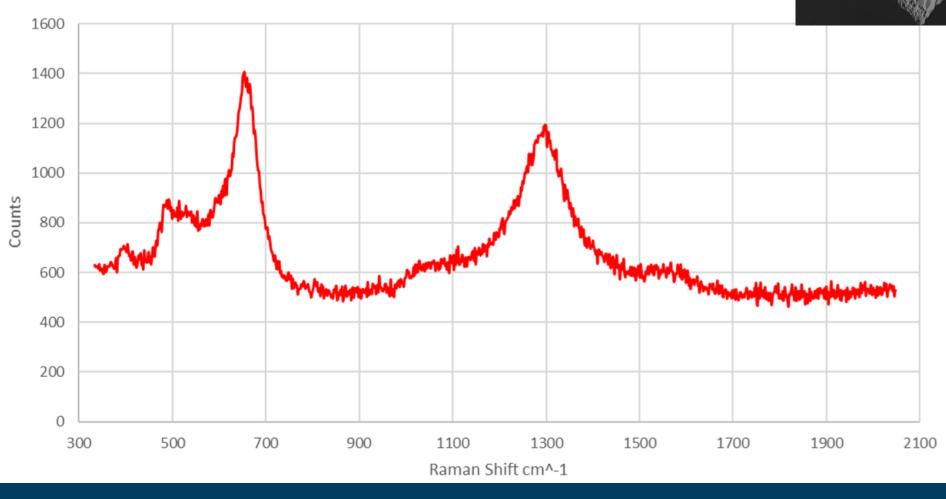


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531nm laser source at the Inner Layer of Scale

Raman Spectral Acquisition of the Inner Wustite Layer





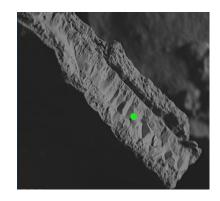




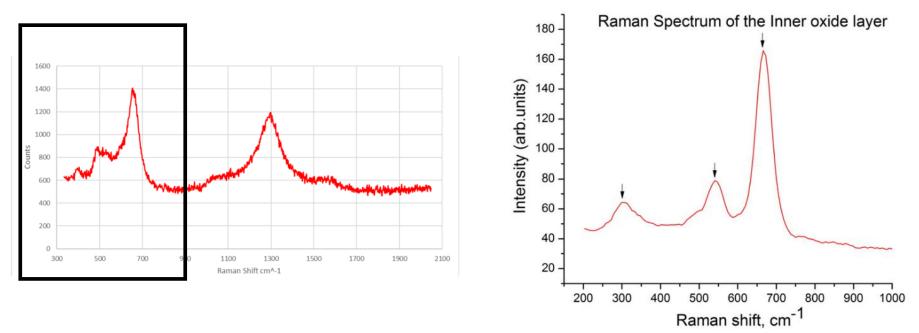






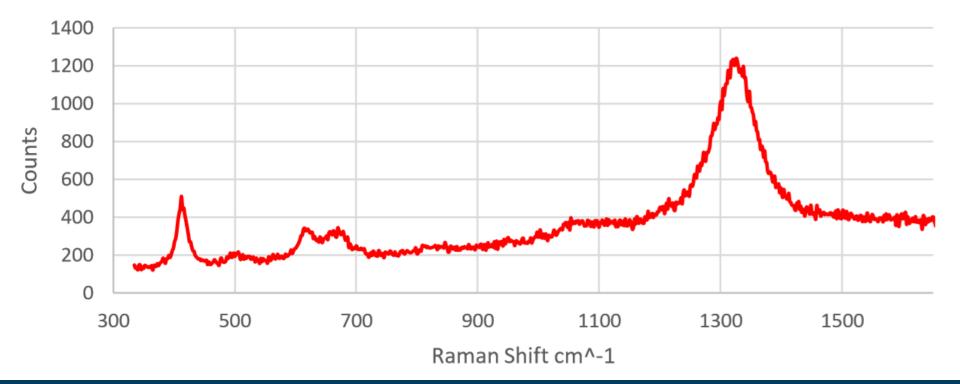


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Raman Spectral Acquisition of the Interstitial Magnetite Layer



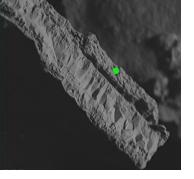




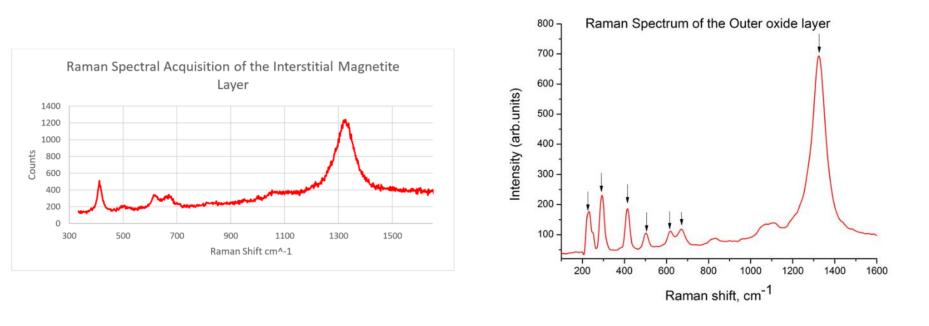








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Indicative of Haematite/Magnetite



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Oxide Kinetics

















Simultaneous Thermal Analysis





























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Thermogravimetric Analysis

















Incremental increase of 50°C

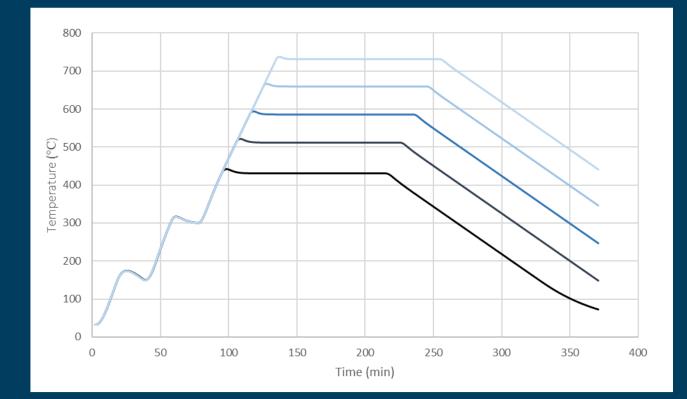
Isothermal Soak at set Temperature for 2 hours

Fixed cooling rate

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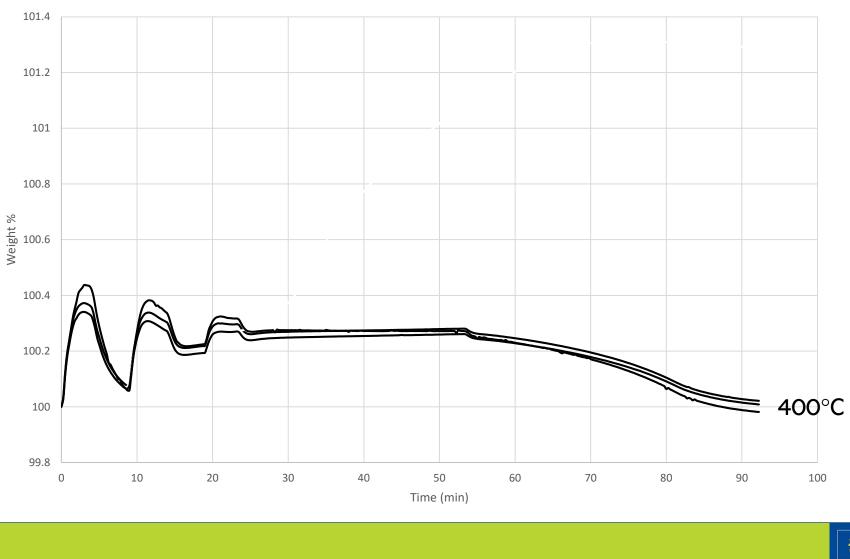
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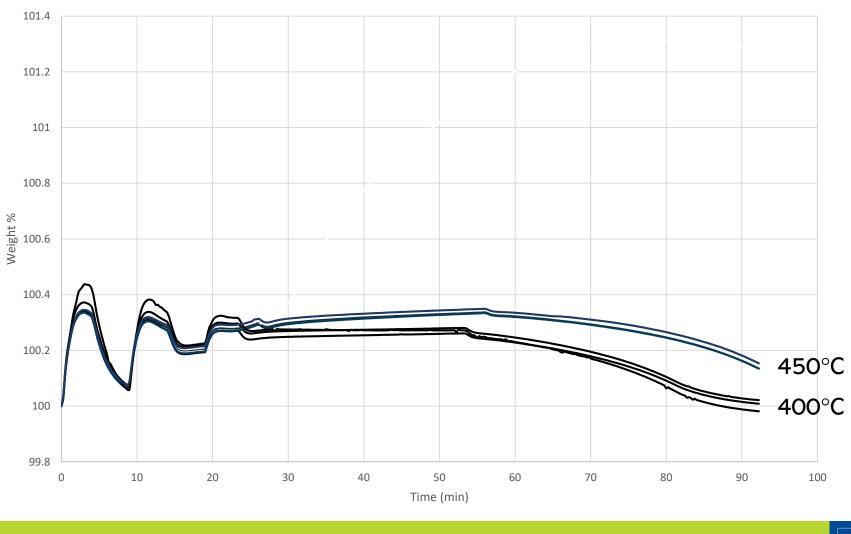






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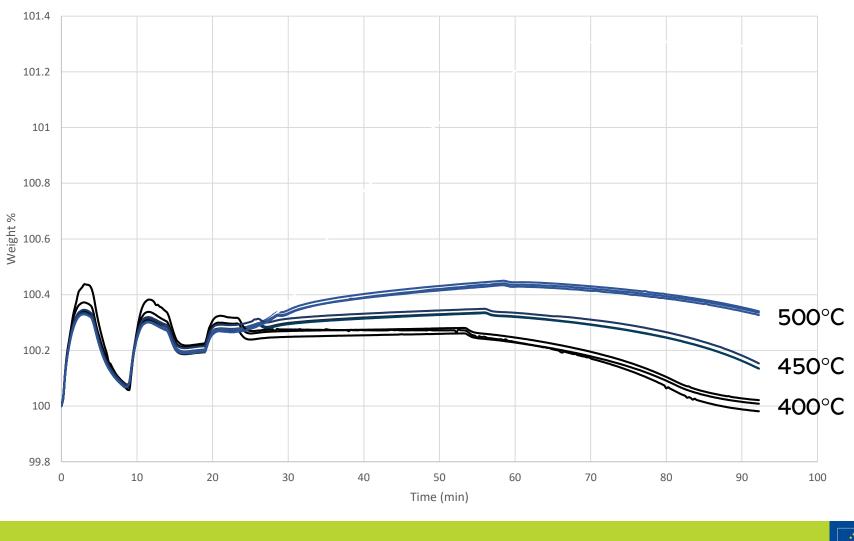
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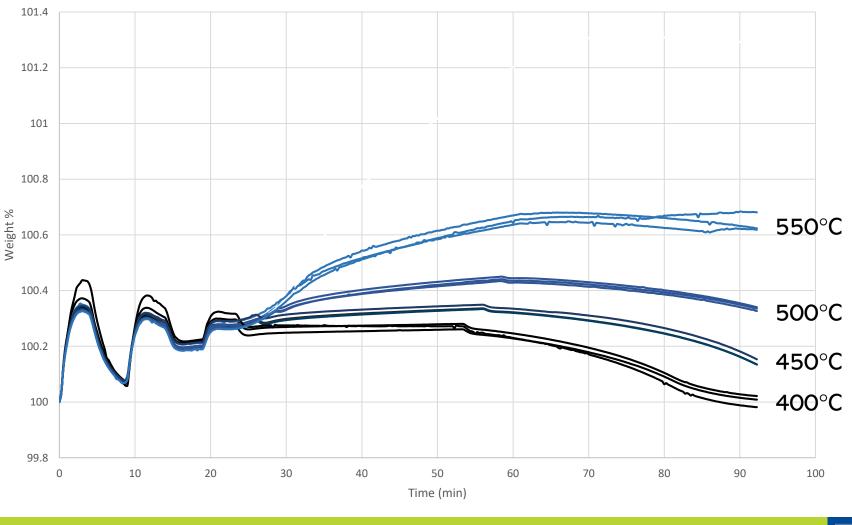
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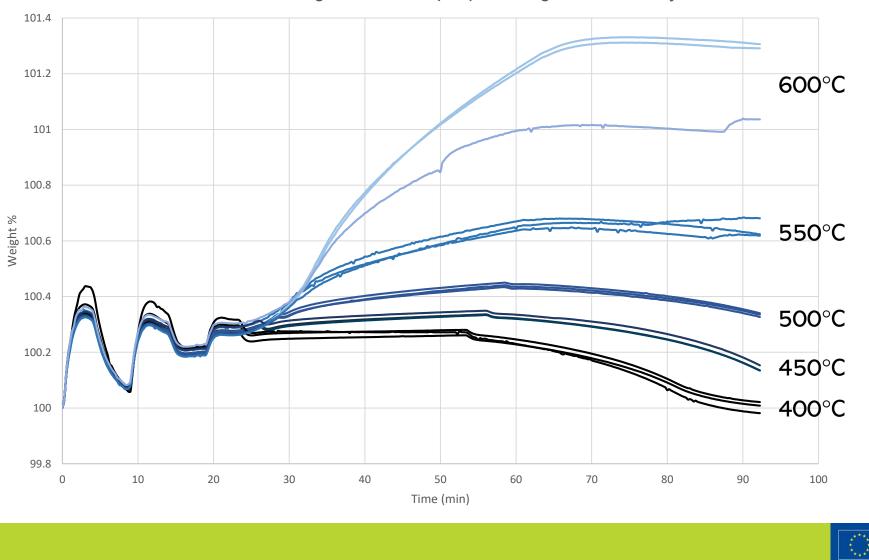
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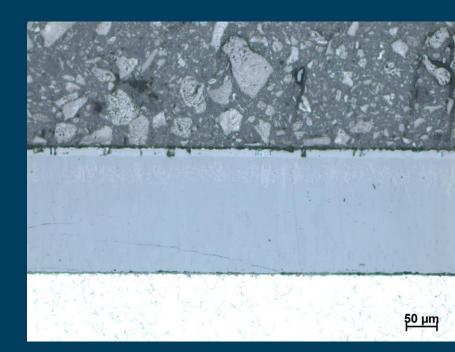




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Cross – Sectional Analysis – Advanced Light Microscopy

Quantifying oxide growth through 2D observations.





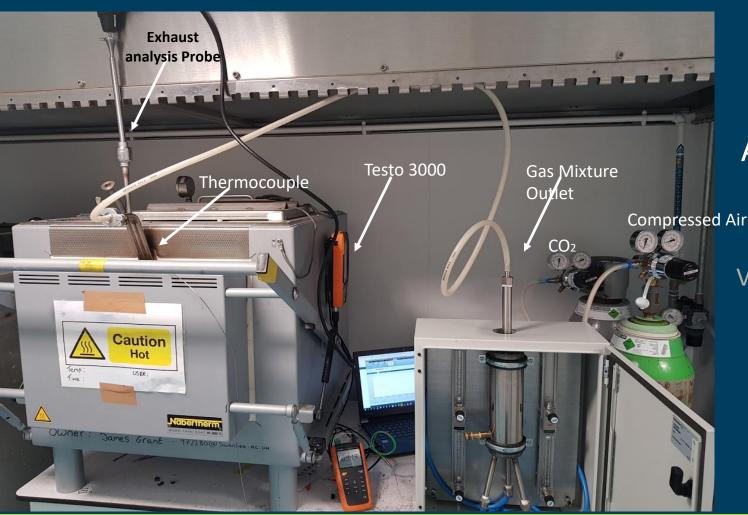












Atmospheric Furnace

Vary the % of each element in the atmosphere



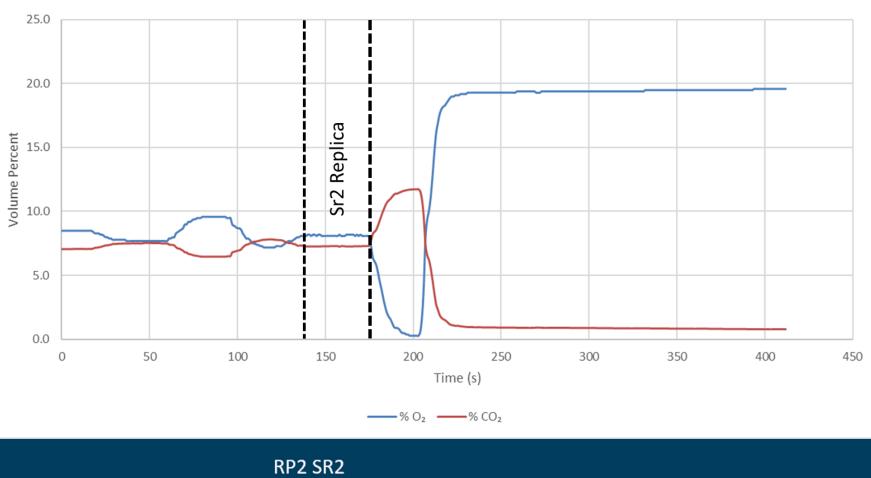










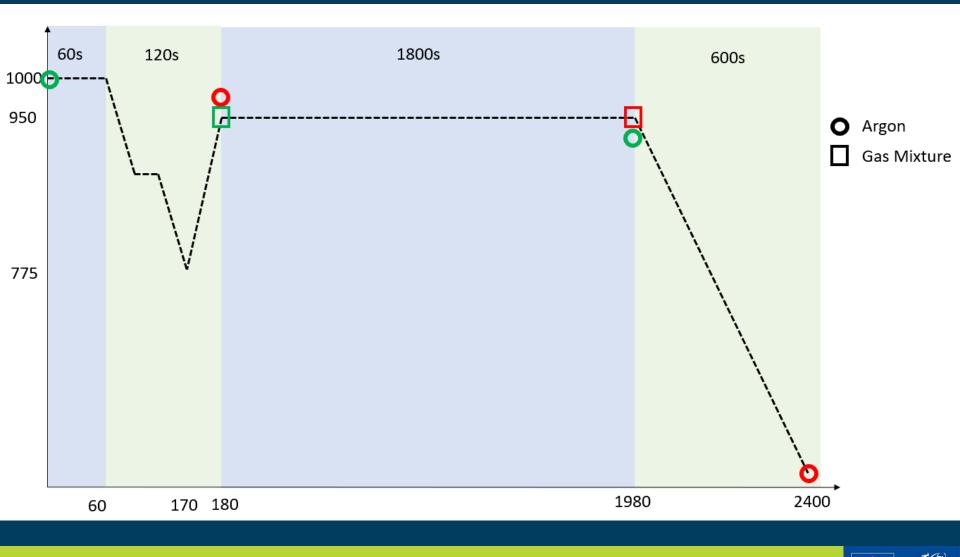


Oxygen% and Carbon Dioxide% Prior to furnace input

Flowing at 30 L/min

Gas	Carbon Dioxide	Oxygen	Flow Rate L/min	T Stack °C	NO ppm
Weight %	7.5	8	0.98	690	125

Benchmark Thermal Cycle







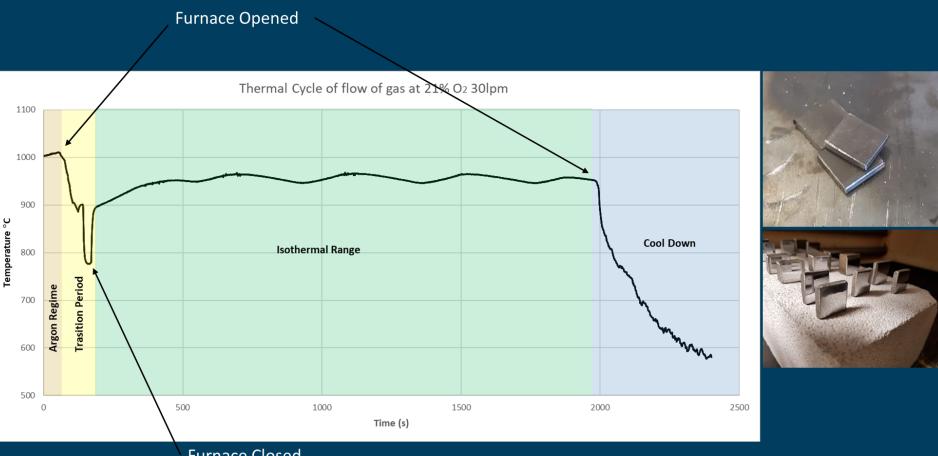








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Furnace Closed













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Max Temp	951°C			
O2 %	21%			
Flow	30 L/min			













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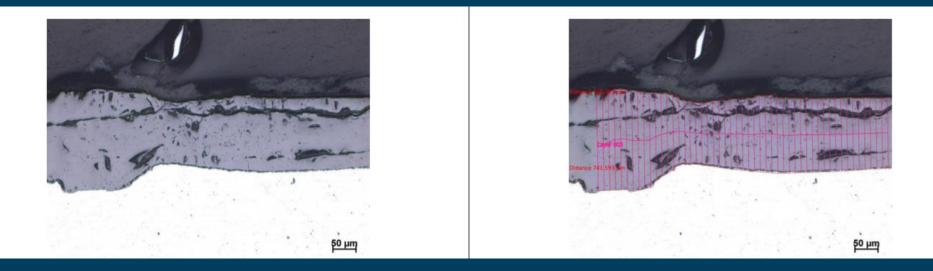
Oxide Layer

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Steel Substrate

100µm

Automatic Layer Detection Software



Sam	ple A	Oxide Layer Thickness		
Grade	E1	Min Layer Thickness	201.7µm	
Max Temp	951°C	Max Layer Thickness	221.7µm	
O2 %	21%	Average Oxide Thickness	214.5 µm ± 6.1µm	
Flow	30 L/min			













Why is this measurement so useful?















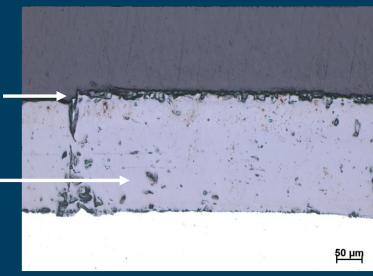
Observe the effect on oxide growth due to:



Coatings

Reduction in Magnetite Layer

Variation in Oxide Porosity



Atmospheric Conditions



specific **TATA STEEL**











Reduction in oxide thickness due to conditional changes during reheating

Steel Grade : E1 Steel Grade : E41 Steel Grade : E24 240.1µm Oxide generated 198.3µm Oxide 189.7µm 189.9µm Oxide 204.2µm generated with no Oxide generated with Oxide A1 Coating generated no Coating generated with no Coating 167.3µm Oxide 71% 67% 38% generated 59.4µm 127.7µm Oxide 71.1µm Oxide Oxide generated with A1 8% O2 + generated with generated Coating 7.5% CO2 Coating X1 Coating X2

1800s 950DegC 30 L/Min

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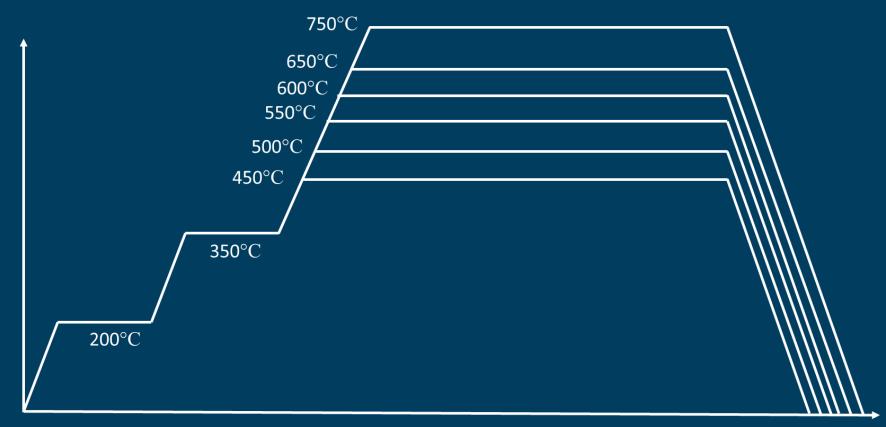








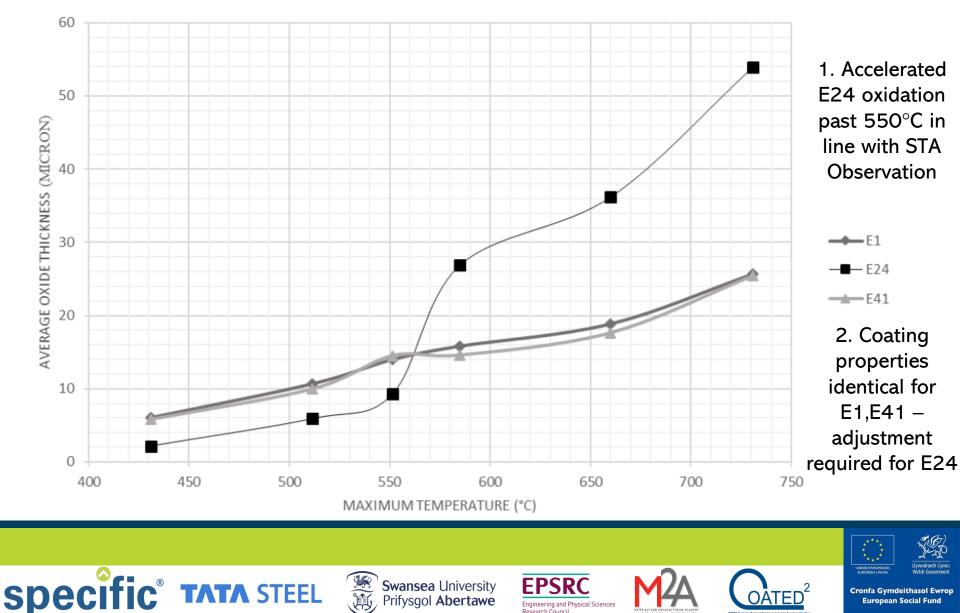
Programmed Thermal Cycle for Oxidation Kinetic Investigation



Time (s)



VARIATION IN OXIDE THICKNESS DUE TO MAXIMUM SOAK TEMPERATURE



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1. What oxide are we dealing with?

2. How exactly does it grow?

3. Can you prevent it's formation?















Protective Coatings





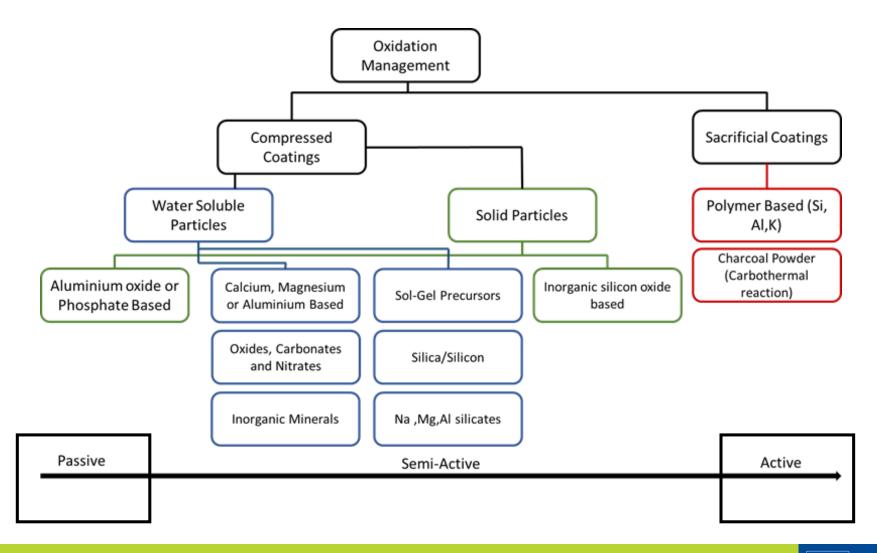




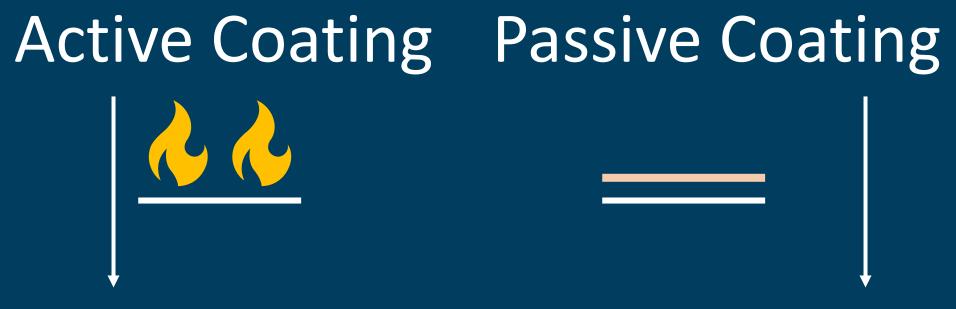












Oxygen scavenging reaction Under high temperatures Blocks the O₂ diffusing to the steel surface by forming an impermeable barrier



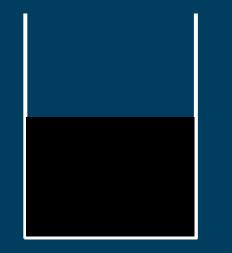








Charcoal Solution



Using up Oxygen

Artificially creating a reducing atmosphere

Which would have been used to form scale

Coal Powder + Polyethylene Glycol



 $C + O_2 = CO_2$

However...

 $2C + O_2 = 2CO$

 $S + O_2 = SO_2$

Insufficient O2 = Carbon Monoxide

Sulphur Present = Sulphur Dioxide

Passive Coating















Silicates The Mullite Solution





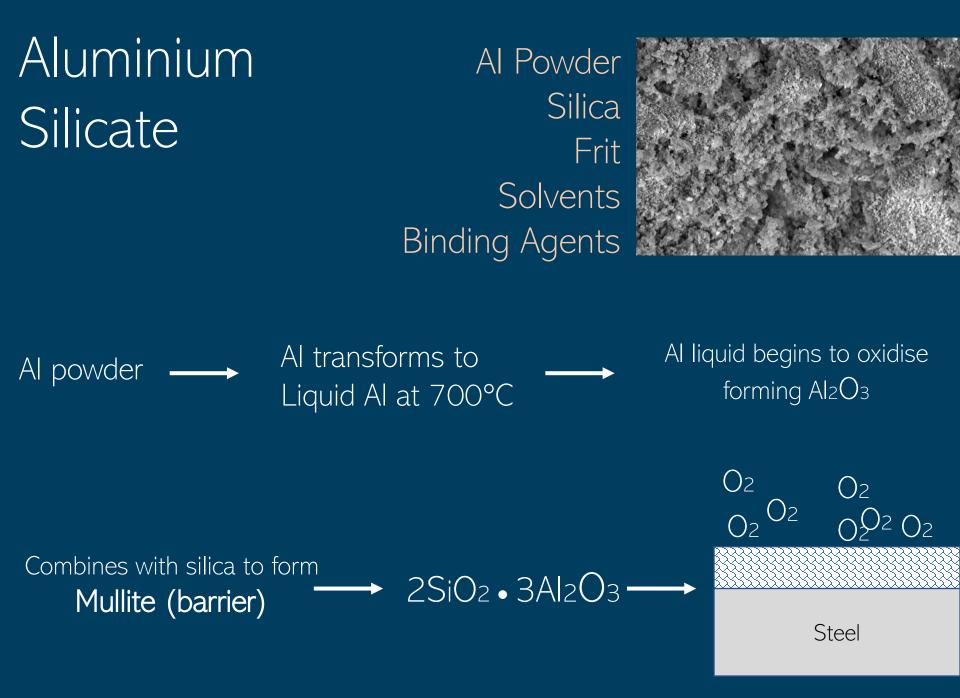


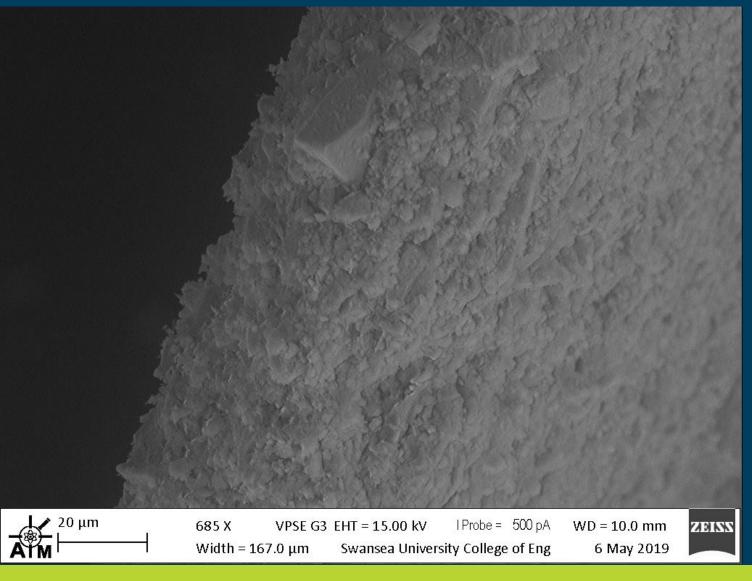












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Mullite Orthorhombic Crystal Structure



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Initial mullite (25µm) Trail against oxide kinetics

Coated/Uncoated E1



Heat Treated Coated/Uncoated















Mullite What's the problem?



















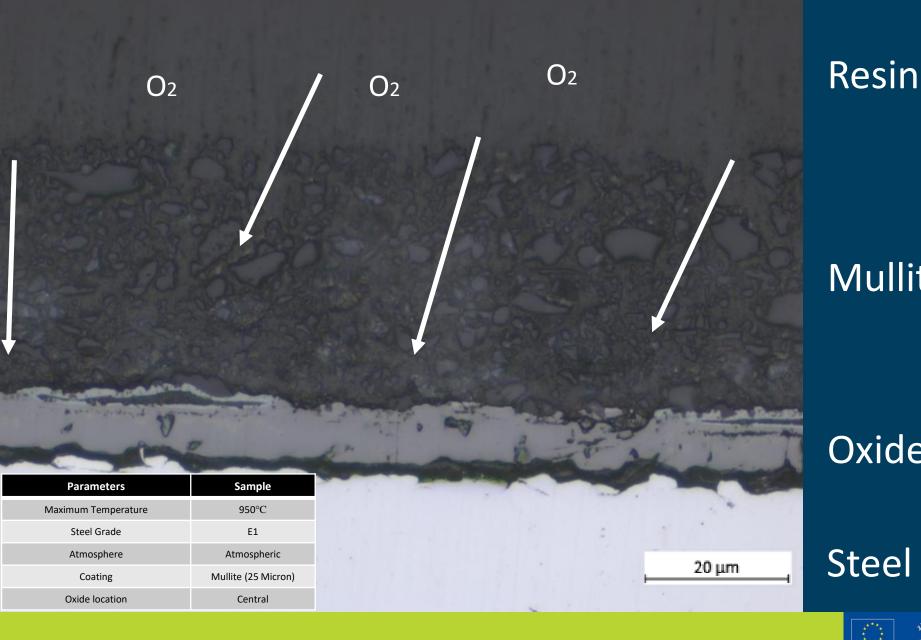












Mullite

Oxide

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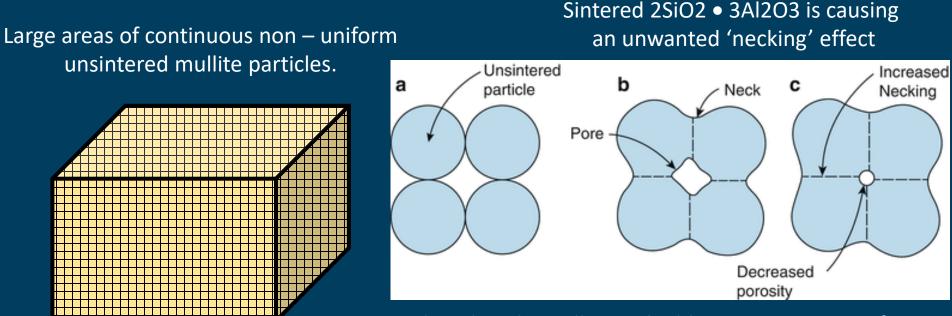








Porosity Issues in pure mullite solutions



Reduced necking allows a highly porous structure from which oxygen can permeate to the steel surface

Solution : Form a composite with another (high temperature stable) material to fill/trap the pores













Zirconia Oxide







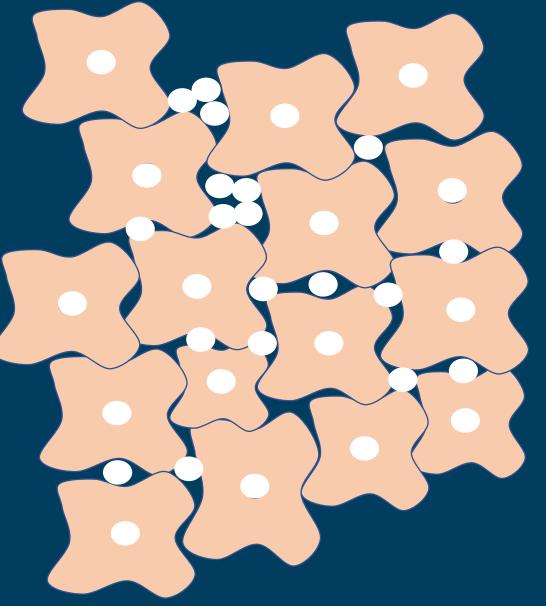






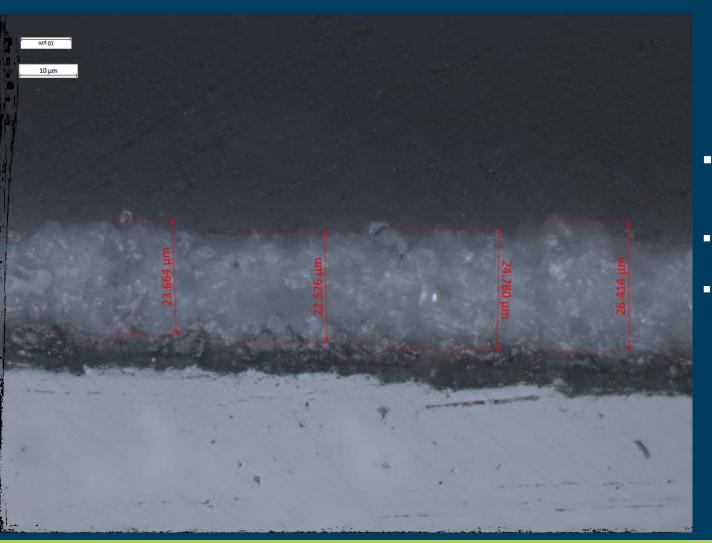


Mullite Layer



- Zirconia particles are trapped by the porous regions of the mullite during sintering
- Forming a more compact and impermeable layer for O₂ prevention

ZrO₂



- ZrO2 won't sinter until over 1400°C
- Stable and unreactive
- Not as brittle as Al particle and can be made to a smaller particle size to fill the mullite pores





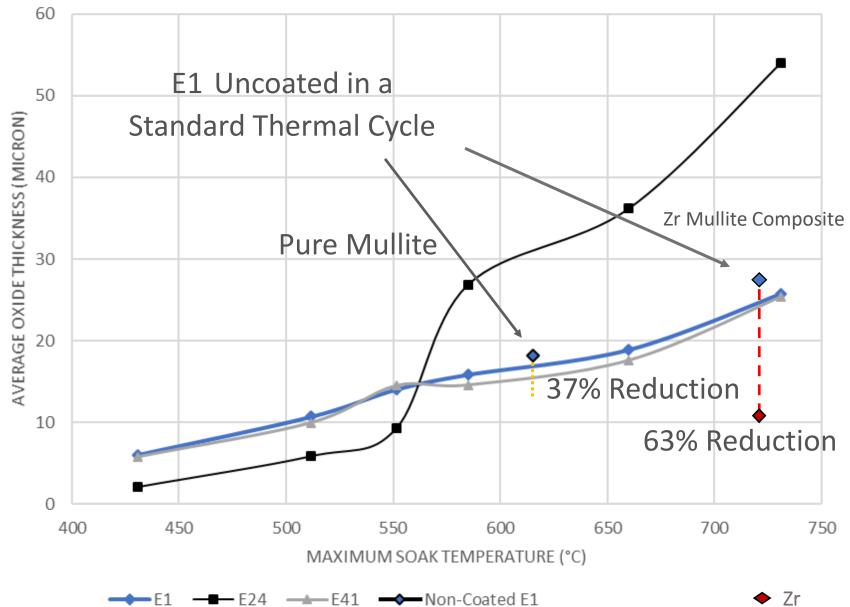








EFFECT OF SCALE COATING ON OXIDE THICKNESS



Future Work – Descalability of the coatings and their adhesion to scale traits



















Reducing the oxide and ripping it away from the steel surface

Improving Surface quality by coating spallation













Conclusions

- Characterisation of the scale generated by the mill using ightarrowSEM, EDS and Raman Spectroscopy
- Kinetics of the steel grade oxidation performed using STA ulletand further experimentation developed to quantify the reduction in oxide growth
 - Initial trialling of mullite solutions aiming to produce a ulletpassive barrier layer and reductions of up to 63% observed.















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