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MAGLAY Process >+ Electro-Magnetic Controlled Overlay Welding Process with ESW

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Synopsis :

Surfacing with electro-slag welding process is found superior to that with submerged arc welding process in view of the smaller dilution of base metal and stable welding phenomena even with such a wide electrode as 150 mm. The formation of under-cutting is found to be in close relations to the flow of molten slag and metal which is driven by the electro-magnetic force induced by the welding current. To counteract this force, two solenoids are equipped adjacent to the edges of the electrode. The Lorentz force based on the interaction between welding current and the electromagnetic field forces molten slag and metal to flow toward the side

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## 2 ESW Overlay Process

Fig. 2. When the quantity of fluorides is less than 40% it is arc conduction; if it is over 50% it is slag

use of Joule's heating of a fused slag bath formed just  
in front of the electrode. It is necessary to make a stable

range subject to welding condition. Consequently,  
addition of fluorides in excess of 50% will be sufficient



$$F = iB = i\mu_0 H \dots\dots\dots(1)$$

*[Faint, illegible text]*

field intensity generated 15 mm below a 400-turn coil and the calculated values of Lorentz force generated

jaw and can be controlled left or right independently.

The cross section of a bead obtained is shown in

Photo 2

current of 2 A, and it is shown that this force can fully meet the fluid force of the fused slag and fused

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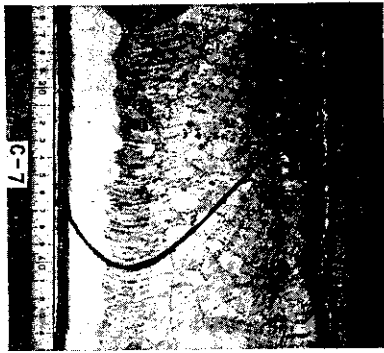
#### 4 Control of Crater Shape by Means of the External Magnetic Field

Crater shape should be used as a criterion for

the edge on the side of molten pool was generated, and undercutting can be prevented. Furthermore, as current is increased to 3 A to 5 A, a space between the bulge in the back edge of the crater and concavity

## 5 Changes in Dilution Ratio and Bead Shape Due to Electrode Width

Left



Right

Coil current

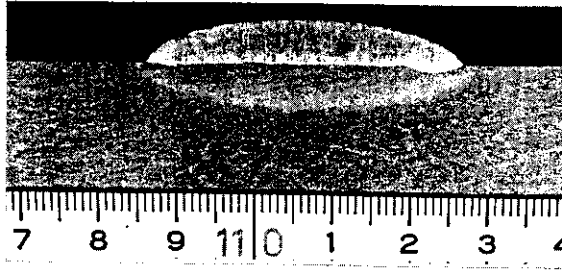
Left: 3 A

Right: 0 A

The dilution ratio with constant current density, voltage, and welding speed is presented in Fig. 9. Since penetration of bead toe is large in this welding process, the narrower the electrode width the larger the dilution ratio. However, because the dilution ratio varies greatly with welding condition as explained later, it is possible to get a fixed dilution ratio regardless of electrode width so long as proper welding condition is chosen. As shown in Photo. 6, cross

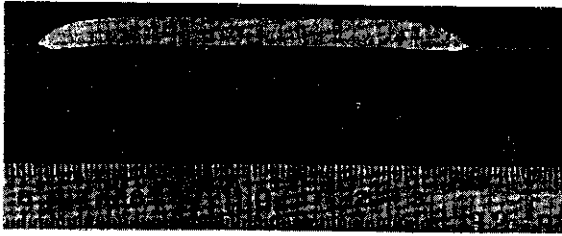
sections of the beads tend to be approximately identical.

Electrode  
width  
37.5 mm



Without magnetic  
control

75 mm



- With magnetic  
control



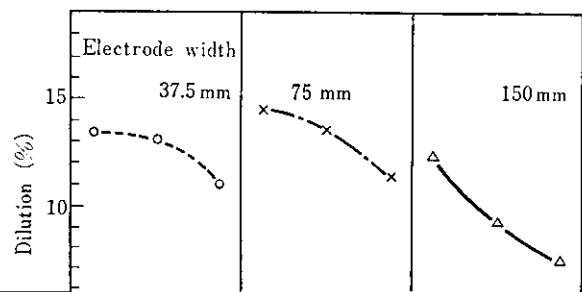


**Table 3** Comparison of cleanliness between ESW and SAW overlay deposit metal

$$\begin{aligned} \delta_1 &= 3.2Cr_{eq} - 2.5Ni_{eq} - 24.7 \\ &= 3.2(Cr_{depo} + Mo_{depo} + 1.5Si_{depo} \\ &\quad + 0.5Nb_{depo}) - 2.5(Ni_{depo} + \dots) \end{aligned}$$

An example of experiments using SA 533 steel is shown in Fig. 12. At the normal dilution ratio of 8 to 12%, the calculated values are in agreement with measured values by a ferrite scope.

Fig. 13 presents the result of investigating the relationship between ferrite quantities in electrodes and ferrite quantities in deposited metals. Except for the case of an extremely large ferrite quantity in the electrode, calculated values are in agreement with



**Table 4** Base metal used in chemical and mechanical test of MAGLAY deposit metal

SA 533 B Cl.1	163	0.18	0.21	1.41	0.006	0.002	0.68	0.09	0.49	0.009
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**Table 5** Electrode used in chemical and mechanical test

Specification	Size (mm)	Chemical analysis (%)							
		C	Si	Mn	P	S	Ni	Cr	N

**Table 6** Welding condition

Current	DCRP 2 500 A	Extension	35 mm
Voltage	28 V	Height of flux	15 mm
Speed	15 cm/min	Post heat	100°C, 10h
Pre-heat	95~200°C		

**Table 7** Test results

Item	Result				Specification						
	Chemical composition of deposit metal (%)	C	Si	Mn	P	JIS Z 3221					
0.032		0.33	1.39	0.022	C	Si	Mn	P	S	Nj	Cr
	S	Ni	Cr		≤0.04	≤0.9	≤2.5	≤0.04	≤0.03	9~12	18~21
	0.002	10.07	18.73								
Ferrite content	As weld : 9.0~10.2				≥ 5 after SR						



Bend El.  
angle

## 10 Conclusion

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