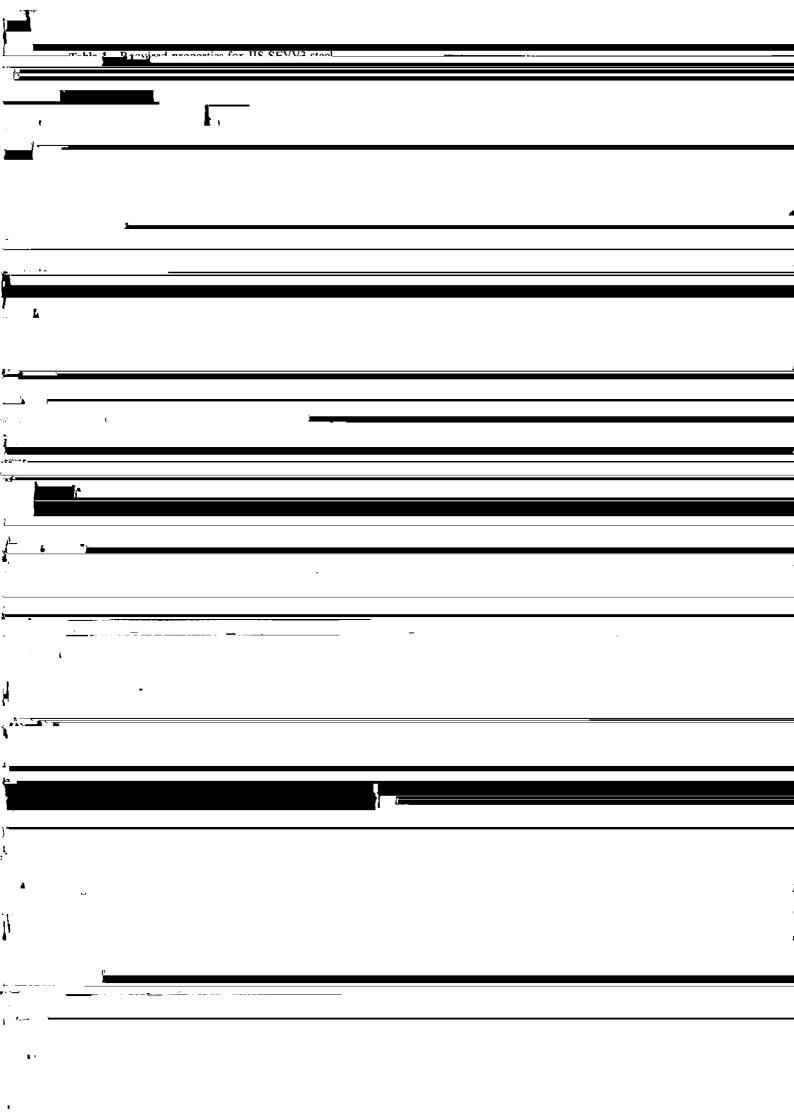
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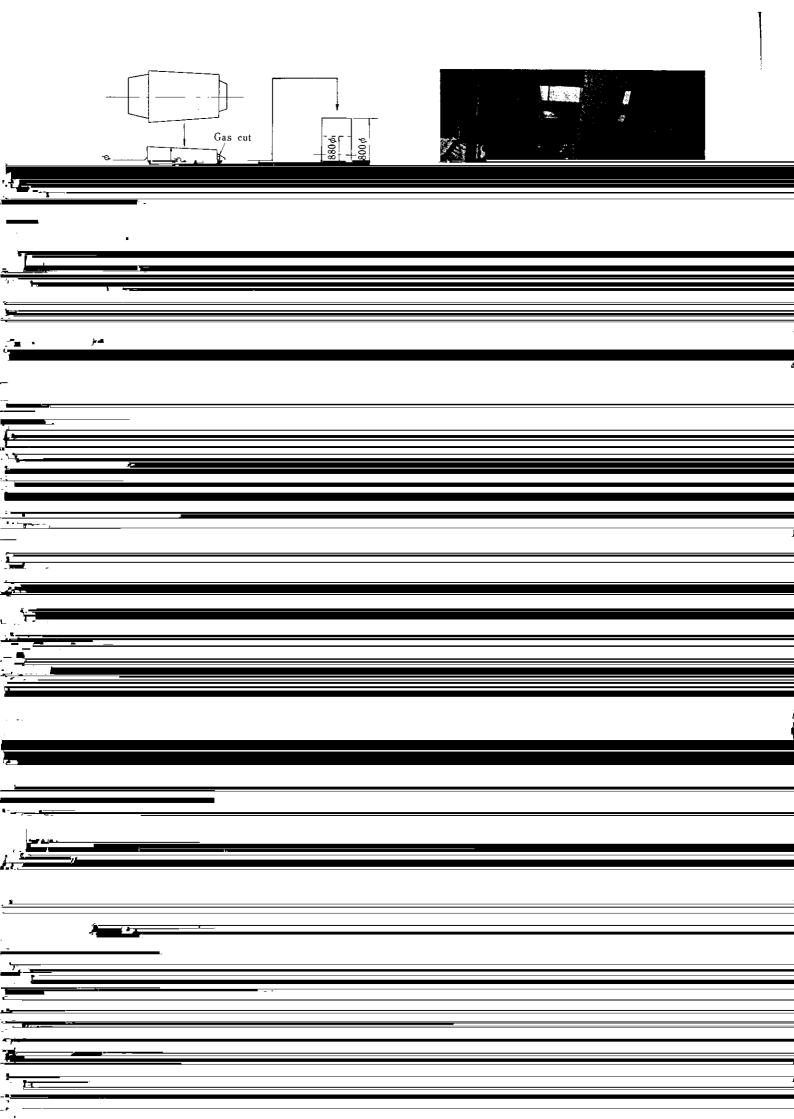
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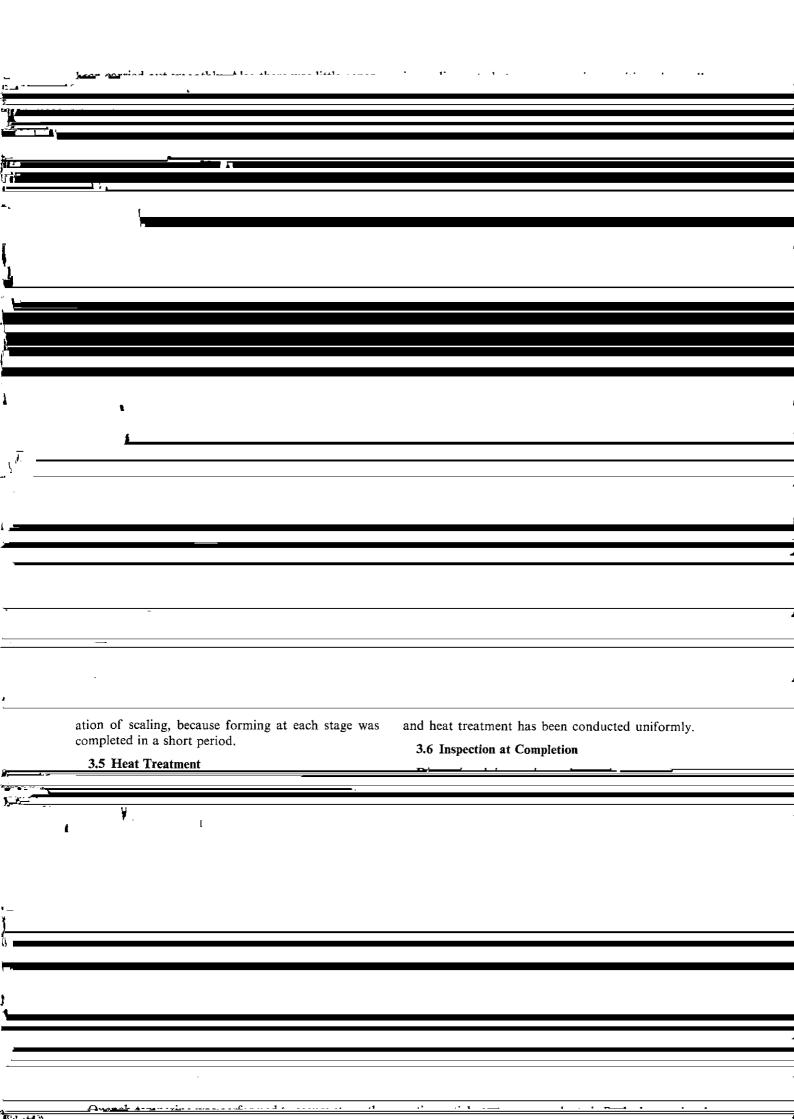
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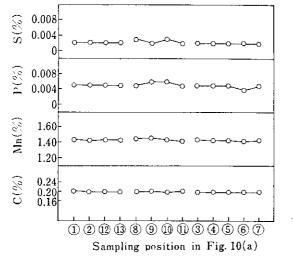
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Experimental manufacture has been performed of a top head flange and a monoblock bottom head dome for the BWR 800-MWe class nuclear pressure vessel. The top head			
	flange was forged from a 165 t ingot made from a two-heat-mixture of BOF-LRF and BOF-EF-LRF melts. The bottom head dome was forged from a 115 t ingot by the BOF-		
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time of forming necessary for the maximum screw-Top head flange down force of 3 000 t used in this method by the 6000 t press is 1000°C to 1150°C. Further, in the flexural forming process, there are problems of plateħ







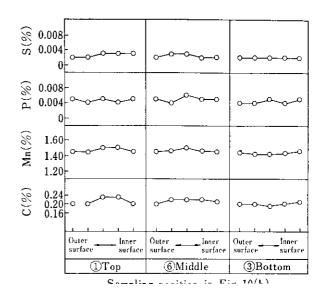
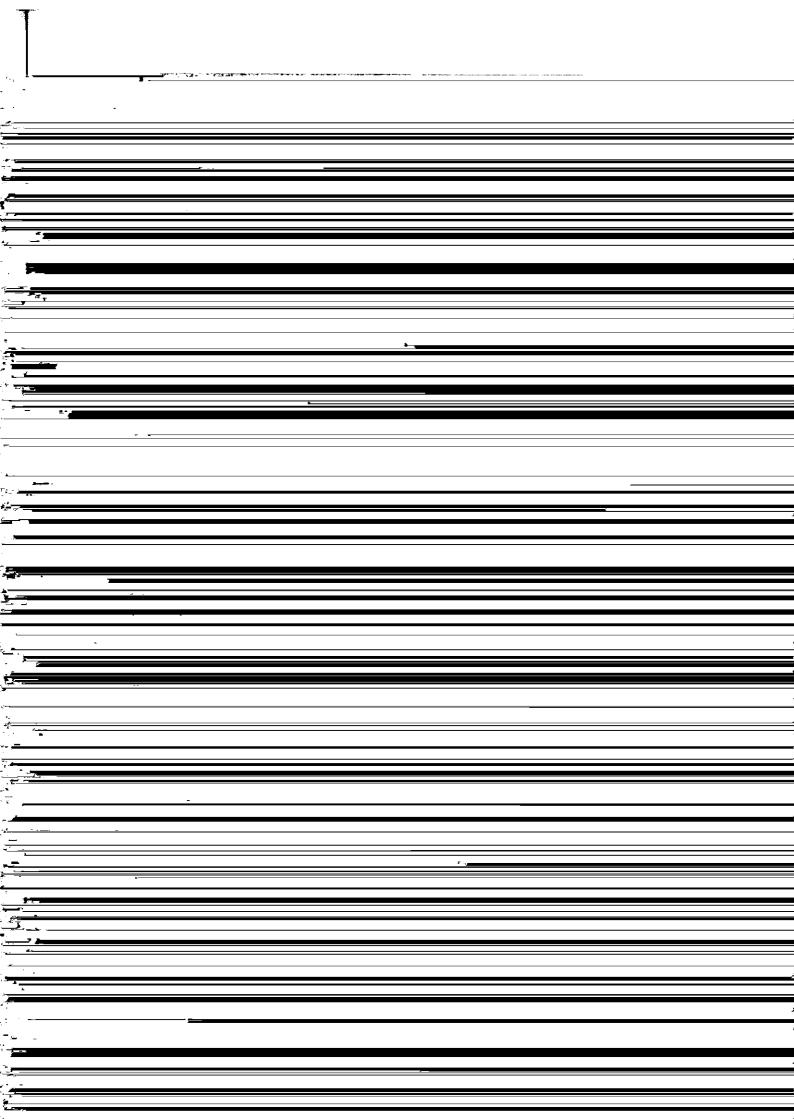


Fig. 11 Distribution of chemical composition in top

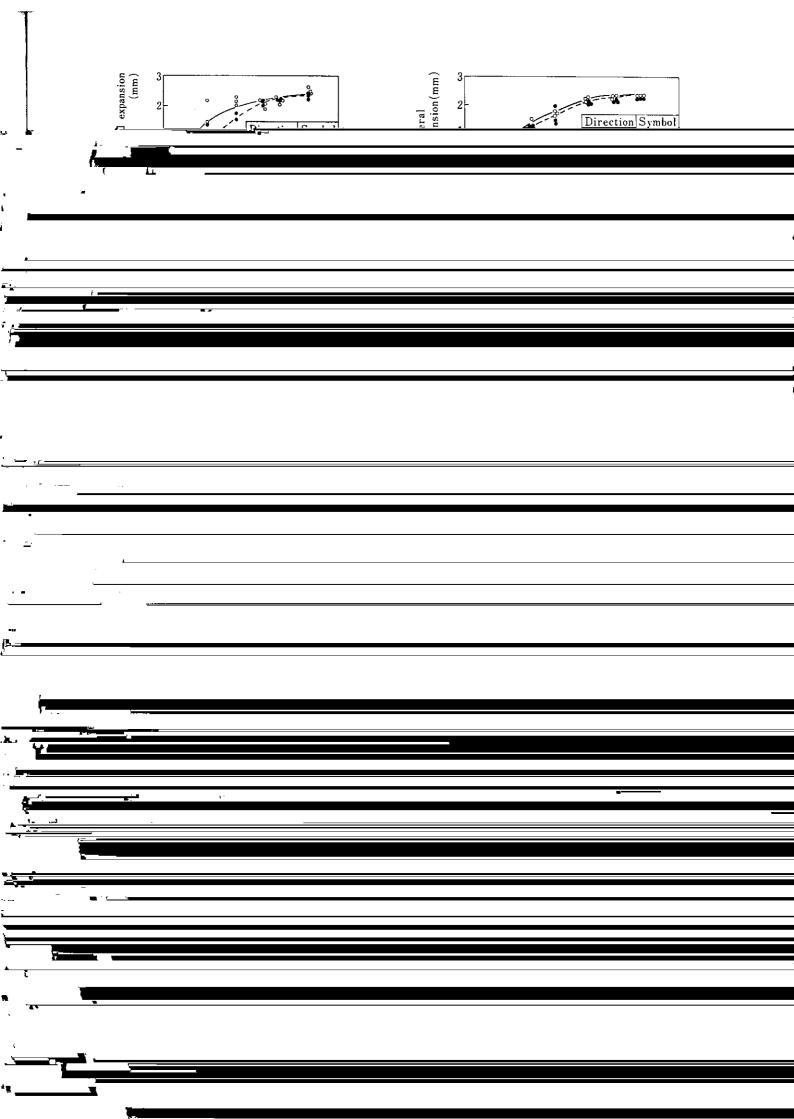
and macro- and microstructures. An example of cleanliness of the top head flange measured according to JIS G 0555 is shown in **Table 4**. Non-metallic inclusions are very rare and only A type inclusions are observed here and there. Austenite grain sizes

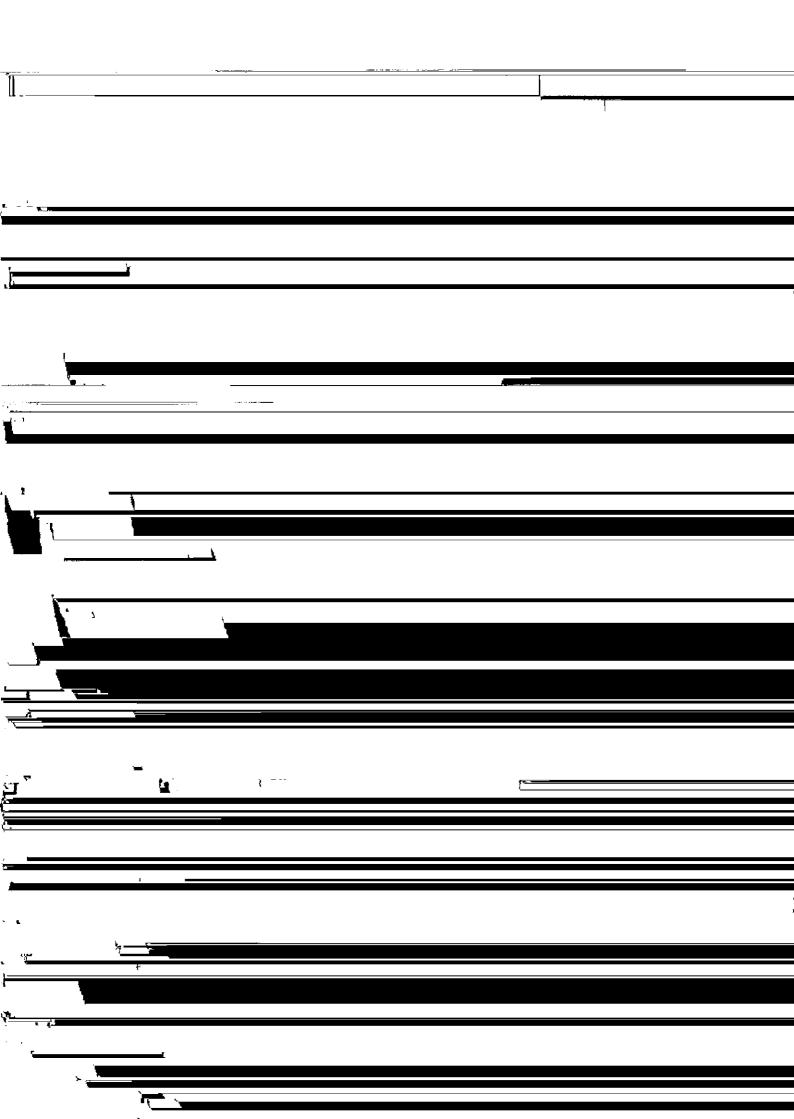
Fig. 12 Through-thickness distribution of chemical composition in bottom head dome

ing position. Austenite grain sizes and microstructures at typical sampling positions are shown in **Photos. 2** and 3 respectively. The sulphur print test was con-











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consideration in the form of temperature variation in deformation resistance and in the friction factor. Fig. 23 shows the relationship between forming load	6 Conclusion The top head flange and bottom head dome for	
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former's constituents P_1 , P_2 , and P_3 . The peak point of P is caused by drawing-deformation load P_1 , and the maximum value at the forming completion point

and their property verification tests conducted. The bottom head dome was given flexural forming with