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Beam Blank Deformation Characteristics during Open Pass Web Rolling

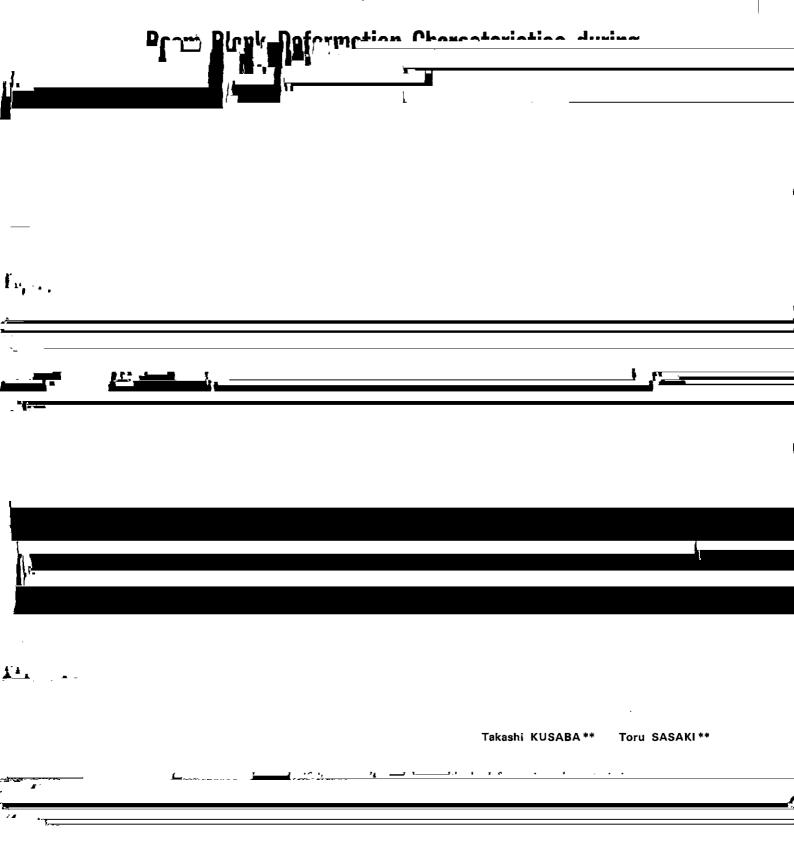
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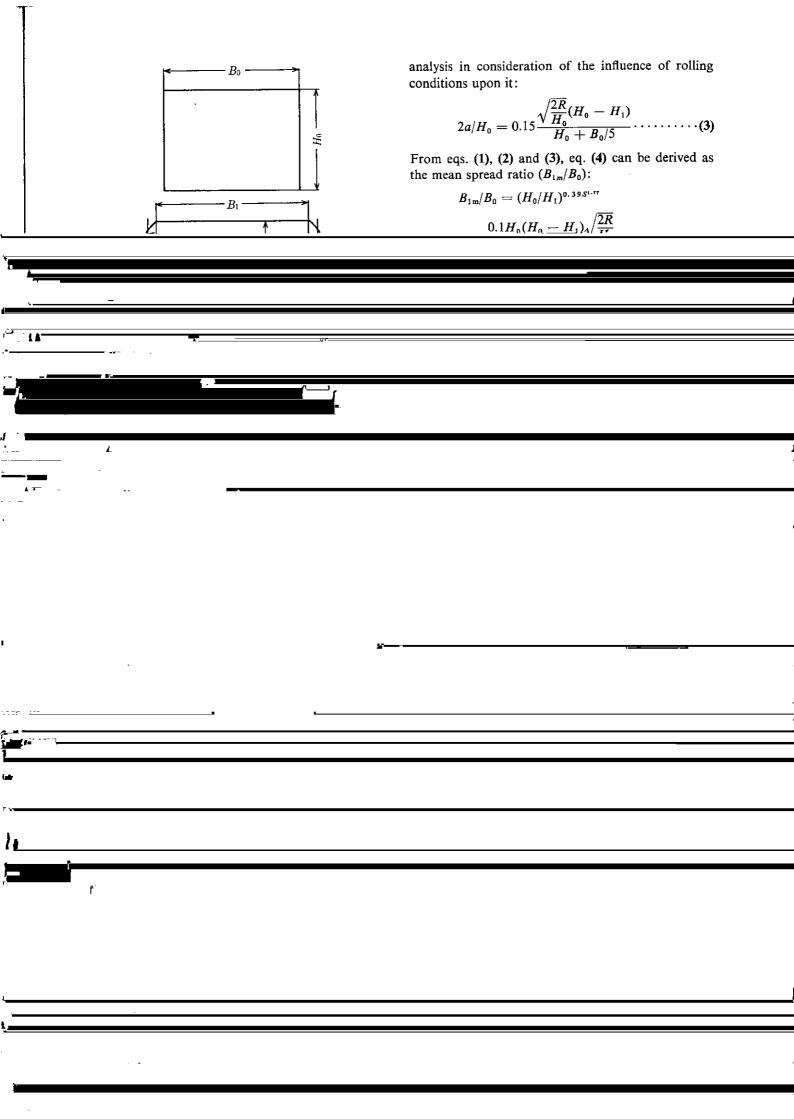
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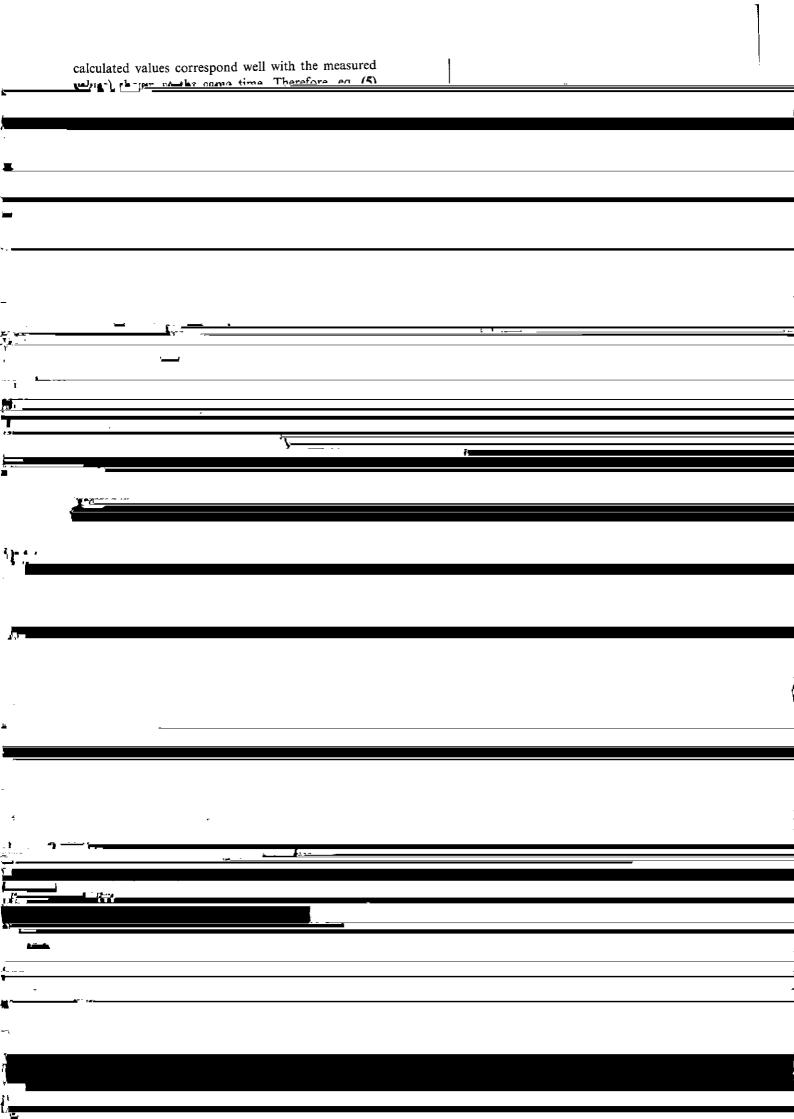
As an approach to clarifying complicated beam blank deformat ion characteristics during the open pass breakdown rolling into H-shapes, the deformation of dog bone beam blanks is studied using plasticine models starting with the web portion deformation behavior which is assumed to correspond to that of a flat plate under rolling force. Based on experimental result s, mathematical expressions that can calculate the exact amount of metal flow and dimensions have been established to a level applicable to actual steel rolling. A new method of partial web rolling is also introduced.

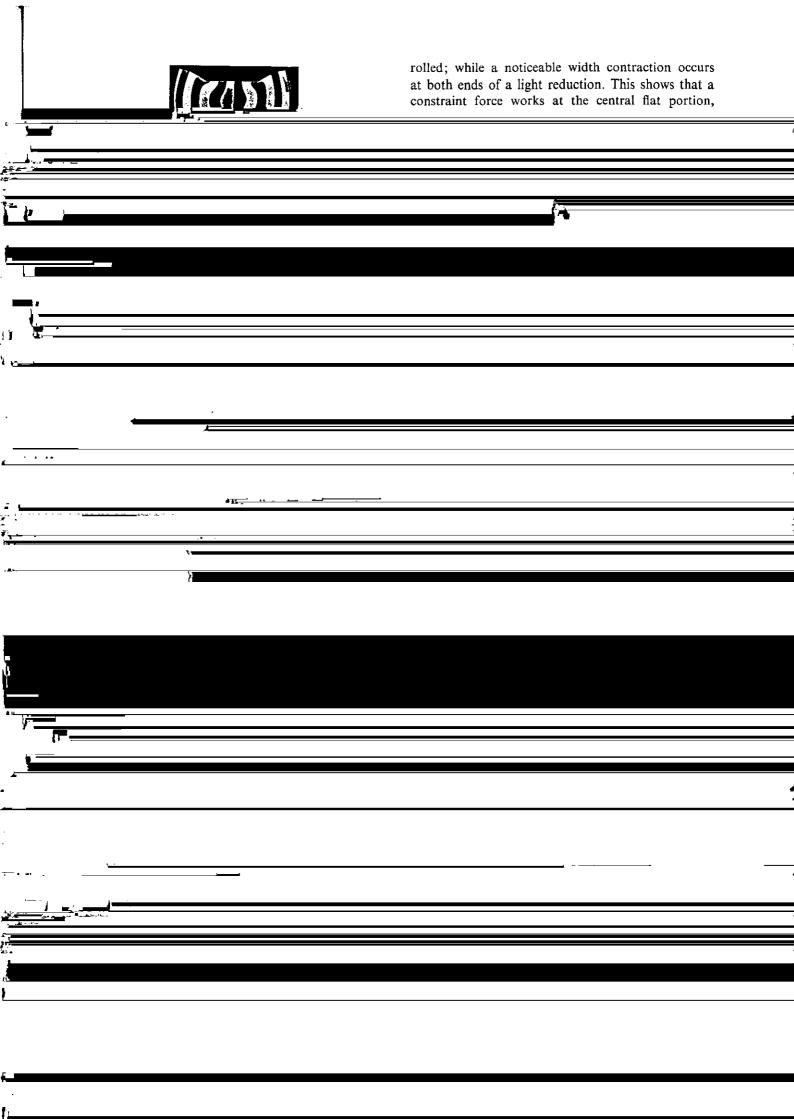
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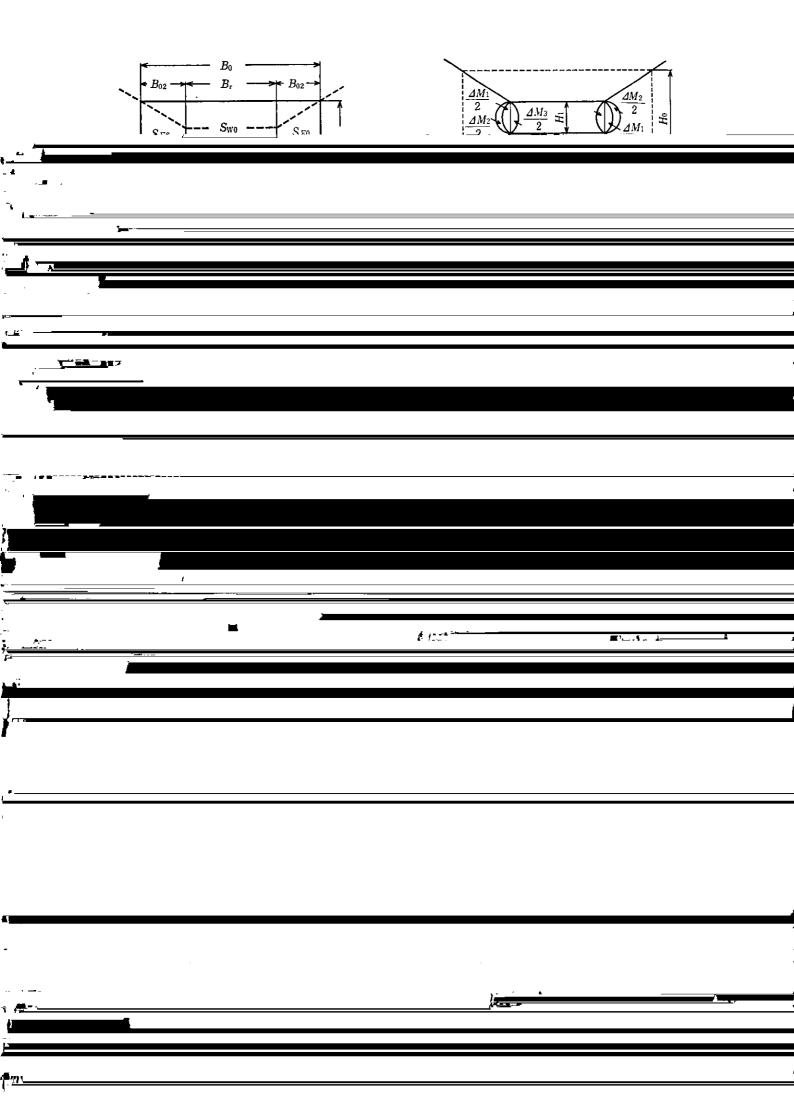
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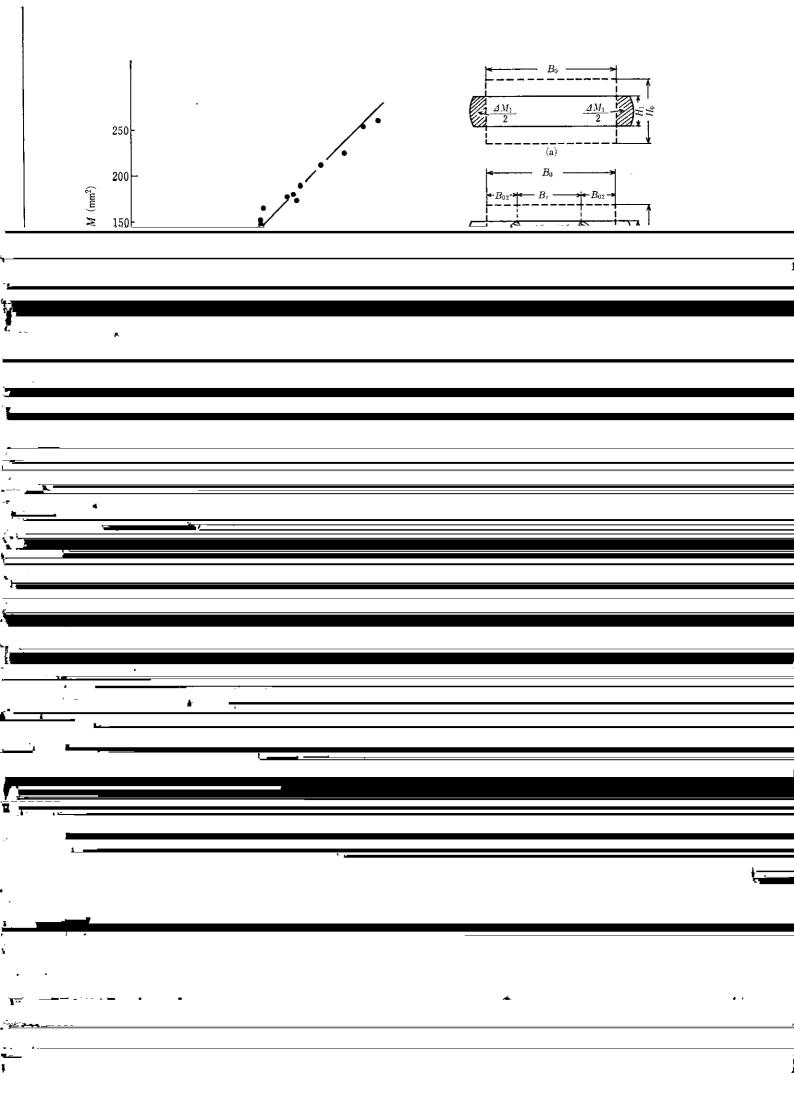


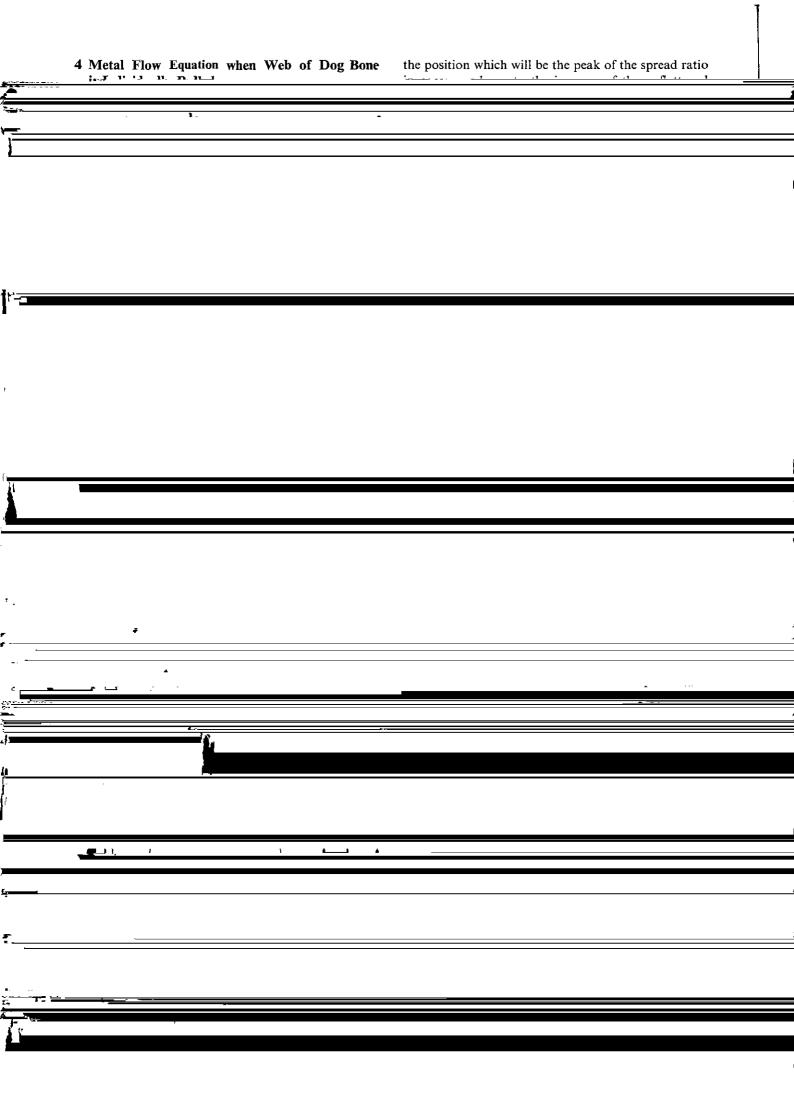






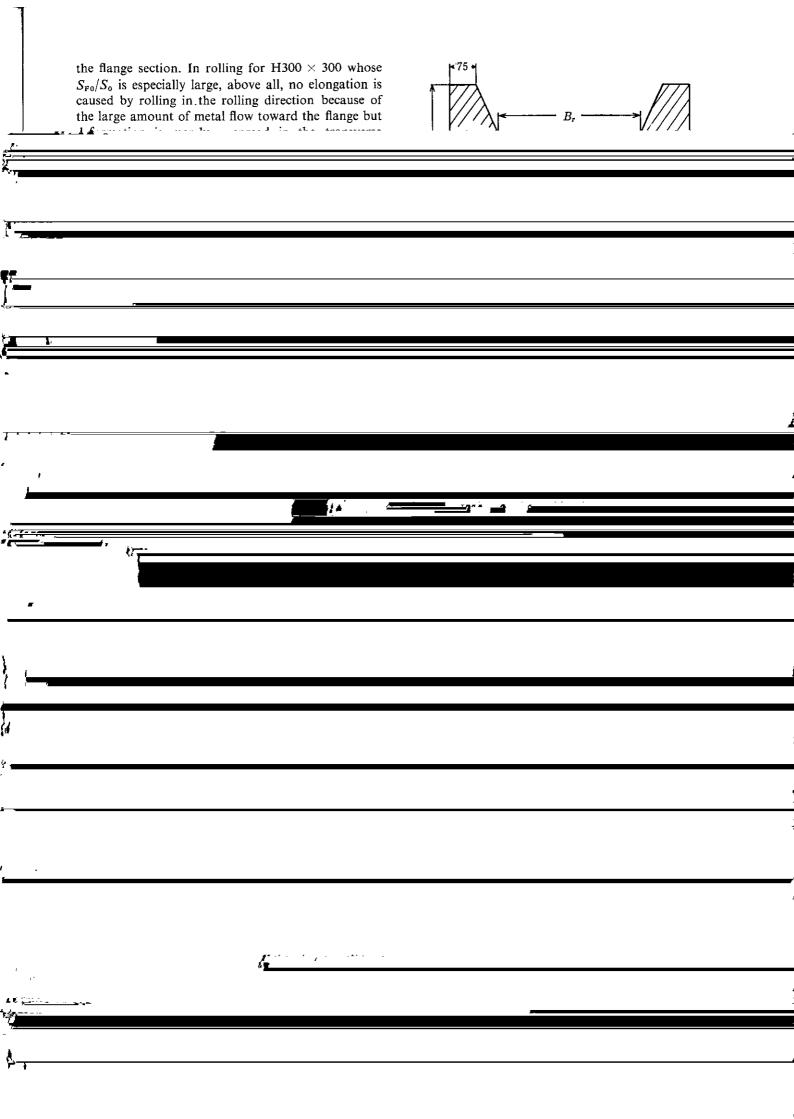


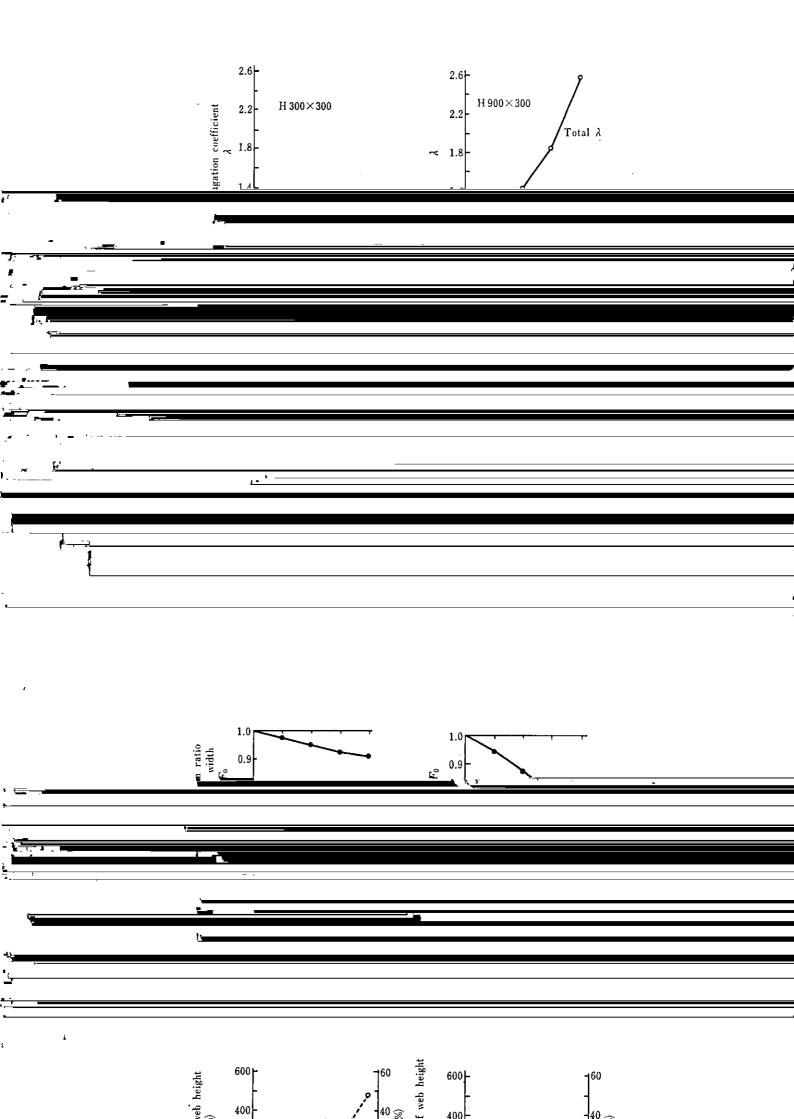


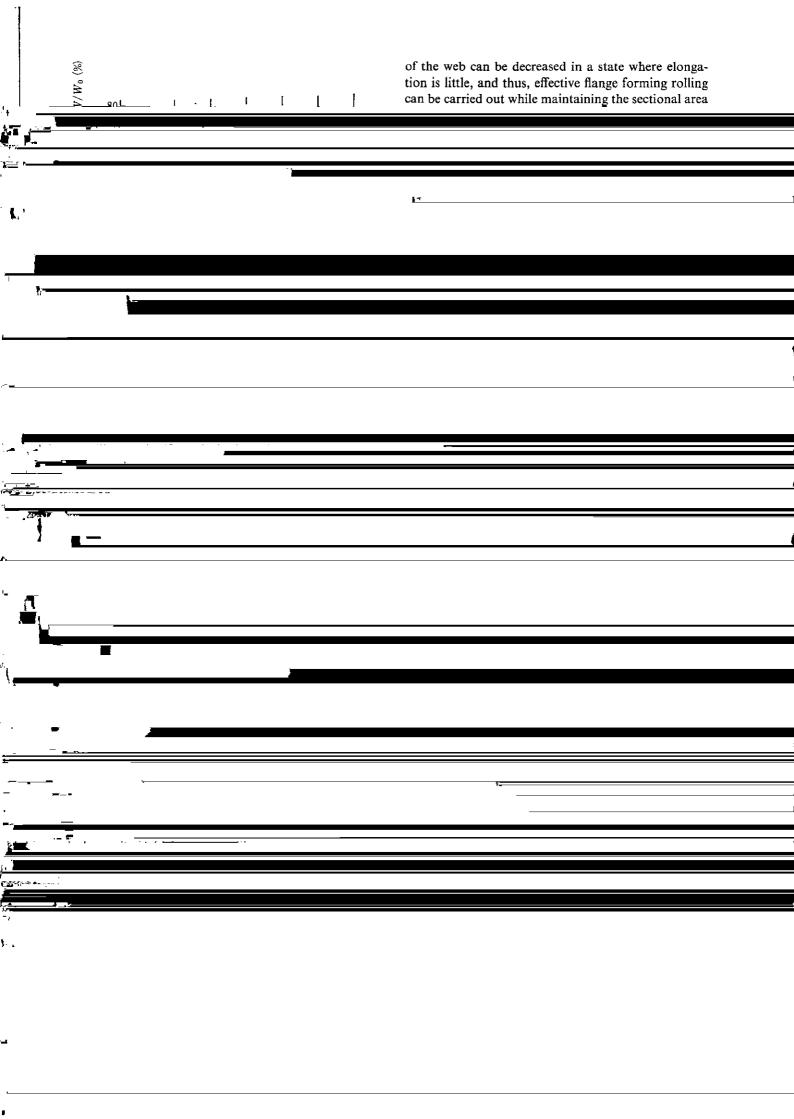




above manner. The amount of metal flow at each area will be derived, therby facilitating the calculation deformation stage is expressed as part of the total of external dimensions from both these and the shape metal flow. ΔM_A stands for the amount of metal flow of deformation.







mine optimum rolling conditions involving pass shape, material shape, rolling reduction, etc; by making the most of the model expression for the deformation behavior based on the metal flow equation, without using actual steel.

5 Conclusion

The authors took note of web rolling as having the greatest influence upon the deformation of the dog bone material for H-shape in the open pass rolling, and performed experiments with plasticine models. At first, the case where the web is regarded as a flat plate, and then the case where only the web of the dog bone is rolled, were analyzed and the following results

can be quantified.

(3) In rolling only the web of the dog bone, a marked spread deformation is caused before and after contact with the roll, and it becomes more noticeable, the larger the flange cross section. The amount of metal flow in this case is described as follows:

$$\Delta M = \Delta M_1 + \Delta M_2$$

- (4) The amount thus obtained can be used as the basis for, calculating the dimensions of material after rolling.
- (5) The prepared calculation expressions have high accuracy, and they can be suitably applied to the estimation of deformation in actual steel rolling.

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