# Characterization of Pipeline Wall Loss for Strain Capacity Evaluation of Damaged Pipelines Subjected to Ground Movement

**SBD-1-4** 

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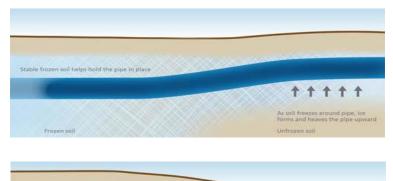
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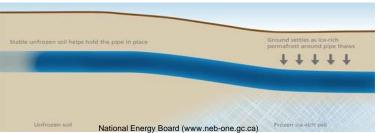
## **Background and Incentives**

- □ Pipelines experience longitudinal strain during ground movement.
- □ Appearance of metal loss type corrosion anomalies
  - Reduce pressure containment
  - Reduce longitudinal strain capacity
- □ Existing integrity assessment methods/tools for corrosion focus on pressure containment, e.g., RSTRENG.
- However, there is no tool available for making integrity assessment decisions related to longitudinal strain capacity.



Lee, E., Fooks, P., and Hart, A., "Landslide issues associated with oil and gas pipelines in mountainous terrain," Quarterly Journal of Engineering Geology and Hydrogeology, vol 49, May 2016







## **Project Status Updates**

- □ The first draft of the integrity assessment tools was uploaded to PRIME on 7/26/2018.
- The first draft final report was uploaded to PRIME on 10/1/2018.
- The final report is under review.



## **Key Output – Tools with Three Output Options**

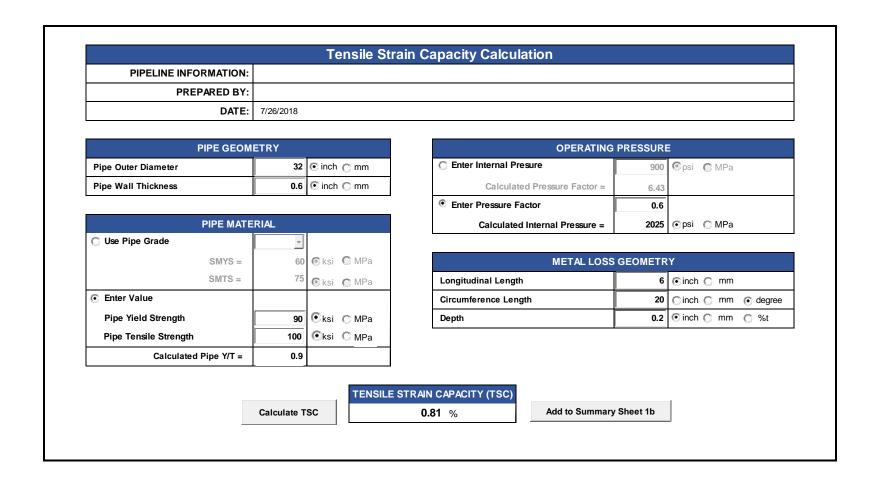
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- Output options
  - Tensile strain capacity (TSC) of pipes with corrosion anomalies
  - Pressure limit of pipes with corrosion anomalies to maintain pre-defined target TSC
  - Size limits of corrosion anomalies to maintain pre-defined target TSC
- Easy-to-use user interface
  - Grouped input parameters
  - Multiple input options for the pipe material and the operating pressure
  - Inputs with different unit options
- Capability of recording and storing the results



## **Tensile Strain Capacity**

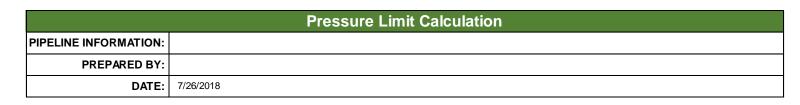
- □ Inputs
  - Pipe geometry
  - Pipe material properties
  - Operating pressure
  - Corrosion anomaly sizes
- □ Output
  - ❖ TSC of pipes with corrosion anomalies





#### **Pressure Limit**

- Inputs
  - Pipe geometry
  - ❖ Pipe material properties
  - Corrosion anomaly sizes
  - ❖ Target TSC
- Output
  - Operating pressure limit



PIPE GEOMETRY					
Pipe Outer Diameter	36	⊙inch ○ mm			
Pipe Wall Thickness	0.5	● inch ○ mm			

PIPE MATERIAL					
• Use Pipe Grade	X65 -				
SMYS =	65	<b>⊙</b> ksi	MPa		
SMTS =	77	<b>⊙</b> ksi	○ MPa		
C Enter Value					
Pipe Yield Strength	74	<b>⊚</b> ksi	MPa		
Pipe Tensile Strength	85	<b>⊚</b> ksi			
Calculated Pipe Y/T =	0.86				

METAL LOSS GEOMETRY						
Longitudinal Length	ength 10 inch cmm					
Circumferential Length or Angle	15	Cinch Cmm • degree				
Depth	0.15	Cinch Cmm © %t				

TARGET STRAIN				
Target Tensile Strain Capacity	0.5	%		

Note: The procedure has not been adequately valided. It should not be used for making decisions of safe operating pressure.

**Maximum Pressure Factor** 0.72 Calculate Pressure Limit **Maximum Internal Pressure** 1300

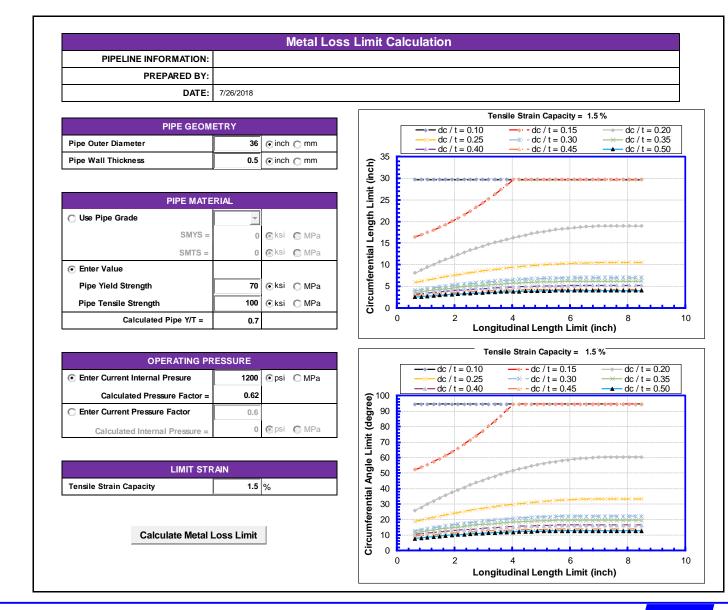
**OPERATING PRESSURE LIMIT** 

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### **Corrosion Size Limits**

- □ Inputs
  - Pipe geometry
  - Pipe material properties
  - Operating pressure
  - ❖ Target TSC
- Output
  - Plots of size limits of corrosion anomalies





## Gaps beyond the Completed Work

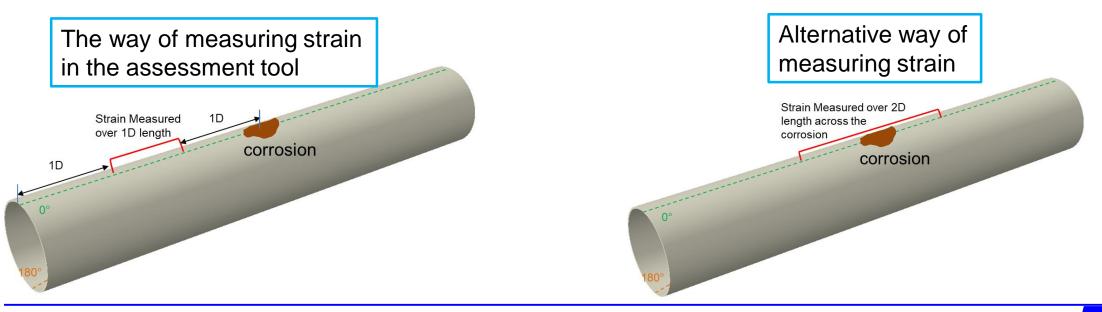
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- Experimental test data in the subject area are scarce.
  - More data from carefully designed experimental tests are needed to validate the tools.
- Variations in material properties of linepipes are not sufficiently considered.
  - More analysis cases



## Gaps beyond the Completed Work

- Consistency in measuring and reporting strain demand and strain capacity
- Strain demand
  - ❖ IMU: bending strain over a gauge length, e.g., 10 ft or several pipe OD
  - Strain gage: local strain
- Strain capacity
  - Measured strain increases with larger corrosion, if the gauge straddles the corrosion.
  - Measured strain decreases with larger corrosion, if the strain is measured outside the corrosion.



## **Future Steps for Confident Use**

- □ Additional analysis to cover more varieties of materials
- More validation tests
- Applications in conjunction with characterization tools
  - Corrosion anomaly
  - Strain measurement



## **Comments and Questions**

□ Thank you

