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Fluid dynamics analysis for a production line

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Abstract: Magnetic filters are used on companies for mass flux and volume flux values that helps to cover day-to-day production. This work begins describing the problem of magnetic filters fractures as industrial interest. A brief description of how magnetic filters must work on application, according to requirements on process line. On next sections is possible to find the explaining of structural fracture and mistakes on the design or data sheet usually not considered on guaranteed policy. Are mentioned more than one math modeling, taking the simplest to show the effective value of maximum pressure tolerated on magnetic filters differs from estimated for controlled conditions. Solutions shown on the article are a first approach of a future general model theory that could explain how applied science works on a factory where there is no time to stop production. This work relates math model and some values on application, meaning both the project hypothesis modeling on factories requirements for their equipment. Results depict volume, velocity, density, and pipeline relation to the pressure increase over the values on data sheet from quality department tests. Conclusions describe the connection of the math model analysis and with real situations on the application or possible structural damage. And its relationship with the proper function of magnetic filters for the purpose of lifespan analysis on future works. This work is a proof that on few weeks, companies can have a solution for their problems letting them to buy some time to avoid any future issue.

Keywords: magnetic filters; turbulence; mass flux; fluid dynamics; industry; production line; fluid pressure

1. Introduction

On every production line or quality assurance that requires constant flow on any section, there is a fluid (liquid, gas, or a mix of both) that could have ferromagnetic particle mixed with the product. Those particles could be harmful for the final customer for food production or processing. These metal particles can damage equipment and measuring instruments due to friction, Eddy current generation or a non-controlled pressure increment. For the cleaning of such materials, industries get Magnetic Filters installed as part of pipelines [1–4]. Filters use rare earth magnets on the inside of rods. Guarantee policy usually includes tables about pressure limits, temperature, and useful lifetime [5]. This data sometime comes from experiments or factory tests asked for quality process. Not all industries consider them for their process or quality control, due to the environmental conditions as pressure from an air injector (or water injector) as directors want something for every scenario possible.

Real environmental conditions [1,3,4,6,7] of magnetic filters usage seem not considered on experiments or theoretical studies. A lack for quality standards.

Higher density, greater viscosity, noise (more than one kind) [8], overheating are conditions that make real systems to work far beyond predictions [6,9–11]. Every time a fluid passes through the magnetic field, some physical effects occur, there is no control on the functioning [2,6]. Efficiency drops because non-considered effects on the fluid [12] or magnetic dynamics.

Analyzing structure [1–4], thermal properties [6,7], side-effects [11], and phenomena [6,7,13] on manufacturing or cleansing process as a research project is not possible for most factories. Numerical methods are limited to the precision and accuracy of math equations, not considered for application. The so-called toy models are base for over simplified quick analysis of some physical phenomena. Even that kind of research can take months to years or decades to get a solution. That kind of investment (time and resources) is not an element for managers' protocols.

A brief math modeling should be studied as the process continues. Most dynamical systems include equations for virtual work and virtual energy resolutions [6]. Even with access to process line, some conditions are not part of analysis, like external environment conditions (air flux on the company, cleaning, shocks, external vibration, not controlled humidity and heat sources). Rust, structural fracture, vibration, are elements shortens lifespan of equipment. Most of the predictive system on quality assurance are modeled for a perfect environment that would not have irregularities, humidity or change in working cycle.

Such filters are manufactured on several parts, having some magnetic rods on the inside (the amount depends on the factory and model). Two kinds of alignment for the rods: 1) as a circle near the metallic wall, and 2) a circle with a central rod. On both cases the fluid collides against rods, generating a rotational system on two axes (up-down, side-to-side) for the fluids [13]. Other considerations could be part of analysis for an approach: if there is some deposition of material or ferromagnetic particles on the lowest part of the vase.

2. Analysis of equipment operation

Magnetic filter has a constant incoming fluid [1–4] for different kind of materials according to each factory. Ferromagnetic particles get attracted by the magnetic field of rods: viscous fluid get inside, passes through magnets, and got cleaned retaining ferromagnetic contaminants, then it leaves the filter. There are several values of pressure on the filter [5]: max tolerated by the structure, expected pressure and effective pressure. Turbulence, fluid rotational, torque and force excess occur once the fluid passes [12]. On the process line con find some complications: changes in pipeline diameter, acceleration of fluid for changes in direction and openclosed valves.

Pressure can be defined as the effect from average collisions of molecules of a body (fluid or solid) against the container or internal collisions [6,8]. On real systems, turbulence means a constant increase of direction, acceleration, then pressure increases [5]. Molecules colliding with each other means an increase on temperature, for this to be another average measuring of kinetic energy of molecules and its dynamics. Changing the heath, can generate a volumetric expansion, with a pressure increase as consequence.

All previous dynamics are related to fluid density, mass flux and diameter of pipeline. Technical data sheet comes with table of pressure values expected from an extrapolation due to experimental test on controlled environmental system. Such tables are uncertain as every factory has their own suppliers. Instead of calculating a table for each company, a complete math model can be developed.

Avoiding problems with measuring, the geometric structure is not analyzed with values. Instead, can be described using proportions. From a list of products, the most bought have a four inches radius. According to space and volume the main characteristic is diameter variation. Using the percentage change. As greater the reduction in diameter, greater the pressure increase. As greater the change in pipeline, greater the turbulence factor.

There are two ways of analyzing. On one hand, net effective pressure is a characteristic that tell us how pressure by fluid collision have its max value inside filter. On the other hand, changes on pressure can give information about the surplus for elements like the magnetic rods.

On factories there is not enough time to measure the flow on pipelines, pressure on every step or to stop processing [5]. Just some of values can be measured, them like pipelines diameter, initial flow velocity and initial pressure.

3. Mathematical analysis

Some elements are not constant under the considerations of mechanical vibrations and torque direction. On this case, for fluid analysis [7,12], main characteristics are volumetric flux ($Q = Av\cos\theta = Av = \sqrt{H/sL}$) and mass flux ($\dot{m} = \rho VS$) for the dynamics. For quality department tests, the fluid is stablished under some controlled conditions with no vibrations, no turbulence and underwater pressure (water injection on a short pipeline) [5]. Mechanical vibrations generate some noise on the fluid and a nonlinear turbulence as well as nonlinear rotational for the pressure [2,6,7,9,11–13]. As an approximation for the solution, are necessary both a toy model (no pressure gradient, no turbulence) and another with pressure as an experimental approach on the consideration of real data. The real phenomenon with no linearity was studied together.

For this brand, maximum pressure tolerance is estimated as 200 PSI (water pressure test for a short pipeline). Due to ISO and other normative, filters can vary on its effectiveness for a 10% [5]. Tolerance for the effective pressure on the processing, so the factories need to consider a greater value for the requirement of the clients. Max pressure is only information for the brand, not on the data sheet. Top values for every industry could not be the same.

Navier-Stokes [7] and Bernoulli equations for fluid mechanics describe a system with spatial and temporal dependence, with some factors like gravity and density, that most of the times is unknown. The first one can have a temporal variation giving a real time analysis. The second one represents how pressure, gravity and geometry change force or its increase on the pipeline. The effective value for force, pressure, and flux comes from the nonlinear math analysis of fluid dynamics inside the filter once it collides with the magnetic rods.

Another not known value is the original height (from the ground) for the

pipeline, neither the final one if there is a variation. Is possible to watch on an industry the process and measure those heights (as many other parameters). Every factory has different infrastructure. Consider this height as constant on a long enough pipeline to avoid variation in calculus. The general view on the operation can be described as follows:

- Fluid travel through pipeline (no variations on structure) for an unknown extension.
- Fluid enters the filter. Turbulence and rotational dynamics are part of equations [13].
- After the cleaning, fluid flow out from filter with a different speed from the first step.

First and second are an issue for proper magnetic filter operation. Considering that once the fluid flow out, it keeps traveling through pipeline of a constant diameter. On the first equation, for Bernoulli on the non-compressible fluid transmission:

$$P_1 + \frac{1}{2}\rho v_1^2 + \rho g h_1 = P_2 + \frac{1}{2}\rho v_2^2 + \rho g h_2 \tag{1}$$

Height must be constant for at least one meter, for the math model to represent the real phenomenon according to experimental data. First pressure is the one from the pipeline before the filter, and the second pressure corresponds to the value inside the pipeline. Pressure as force per area unit, is useful to describe it with flux and time as parameters:

$$P = \frac{F}{S} = \frac{mv}{(Q/v)t} = \frac{mv^2}{Qt} = \frac{mQ^2}{A^2t}$$
 (2)

Such equation implies that increasing the mass flux can rise pressure (as a real application). Substitution of this factor as first pressure on pipeline on the Bernoulli equation, gives an identity for the second pressure (inside filter). According to density definition, if the volume changes, the density does too. For both considerations, pressure inside the filter:

$$P_2 = \frac{3\rho Q^2}{2A^2} - \frac{1}{2}\rho v_2^2 \tag{3}$$

Once the fluid enters the filter, it expands due to the change on the radius from the pipeline to the vase. Sometimes it can be compressed, for a reduction on the pipeline diameter. It depends on the factory.

Rotational and divergence are responsible for accelerations on all axes [7]. Physics, math, and technical concepts are not used on some factories, for them the is no such thing as pressure gradient or variation. Those values cannot be evaluated. Initial velocity is determined by the pumps on the system or by free fall. The second speed (on the inside) is a function of the original velocity ($v_2 = v_2(v_1)$) and other parameters. There is a voracity, read as the natural frequency (or frequencies) of the fluid during process:

$$\omega = \nabla \times v \tag{4}$$

Factories do not work under the same rules, protocol, or processes. Not all of them use top pressure as a guidance [5,7]. Some consider other measures from several dynamics: mass flux, total inner volume, volume per minute, density and some other. Some of them are necessary for the understanding of the proper use of the filters. For steady flow with no gravity [12], frequency can be approximated on the solution of a simple version of Navier-Stokes equation [7]:

$$\frac{D\omega}{Dt} = \omega \cdot \nabla u + \nu \nabla^2 \omega \tag{5}$$

Represents the vorticity on the system. Four-dimension system, with spatial represented as a radius and angle. Is possible to demonstrate that there is a trigonometric solution for a well-behaved case, with a complex exponential time factor. To making math simple to non-specialized personnel, consider definition of the vorticity trough rotational equation:

$$\omega = \omega_0 \frac{r_0^2}{r^2} = \frac{v_1}{r_0} \frac{r_0^2}{r^2} = \frac{Q}{A} \frac{r_0}{r^2}$$
 (6)

Mass flux, PSI, flow velocity and pressure are mandatories on industries to understand the process doesn't mind if are proper terms on the physical/engineering systems [5,12]. Using vorticity and Bernoulli equation, the pressure of the filter vase can be estimated with parameters controlled as pipeline radius, vase radius, mass flux and fluid density (if not known, can be approximated for water values):

$$P_2 = \frac{\rho Q^2}{2A^2} \left(\frac{3r_2^2 - r_0^2}{r_2^2} \right) \tag{7}$$

Forces and velocities (linear and angular) are implicit parameters of all equations depicted. Forces according to energies is an analysis for future works to stablish relation with the engines. Fluid elasticity allows to maintain the form during flowing Also does the surface tension that breaks momentously once enters in the vase, generating a force (or a vacuum) that pulls fluid inside. That's the first acceleration. The other forces come from rotational due the change in direction and change in velocity due to volume expansion [13]. Stablishing another Navier-Stokes variation [7] related with solid materials dynamics and structural analysis, substituting Equation (4) onto Equation (5), considering bulk modulus of fluid:

$$\frac{VB}{\Delta t} \nabla \cdot \vec{u} = m\omega \nabla \cdot (\nabla \times \vec{u}) \Delta r \tag{8}$$

Partial differential equations, tensors, and stochastic equations are options for a solution on an approach to real applications [7]. Superposition principle requires a linear combination of solutions from different methods and conditions even for nonlinear. The greater the number of solutions the closest to reality. Tensorial equations is middle point of complexity for solving, best for fluid dynamics. Considering pseudo tensor using summation and dyadic, for parameters: fluid volume and the mass flux using Equation (6). Solution as pressure that relates changes in group velocity (for perturbations), mass and cross-sectional area proportion, making this an exchange of energy inside pipeline. As well as proportion to bulk modulus and group velocity:

$$P \sim \frac{Br_2^2 V}{Qr_0} u_i = \frac{m}{A} \frac{\partial_i u_j \partial^2 \delta_{ij}}{u_i}$$
 (9)

Even when Equation (9) still having derivatives, this is a tensor describing deformation of the fluid. Derivatives are not changing rate, but still considered as an approach for application on a fast-working environment. Peak technology is not available on all factories, so, there is no way to solve equations or evaluate functions constantly neither using advanced programs. The best option for a real time

application is to use simplified version then evaluating data.

Until now, the options for pressure function: Equation (3) for the case of mass flux and velocity as main parameters, Equation (7) considering the change in velocity as rate of pipeline diameter and filter size, and Equation (9) that analyze pressure related to mechanical properties from the fluid conditions. Previous equations generate net pressure evaluation from mechanical and geometrical proportions, as a system related with temperature, useful for applications:

$$(\Delta P)^2 = P_2^2 + P_3^2 = \left[\frac{\rho Q^2}{2A^2} \left(\frac{3r_2^2 - r_0^2}{r_2^2}\right)\right]^2 + \left[\frac{Br_2^2 V}{Qr_0} u_i\right]^2$$
(10)

Group velocity is necessary to approach mass flux and volumetric flux. It is related with pipeline and fluid mechanical properties. Implicit parameters are out of reach of the article, still necessary for a better understanding: viscosity, elasticity, surface tension [7,10,12]. This velocity can be named effective flux:

$$u_i = \frac{Q}{AB} \frac{r_0}{r^2} \rho \partial_i u_j \partial^2 \delta_{ij} \tag{11}$$

The Equation (10) is necessary for the closes approach to application on industrial process line. On future works must use a program to evaluate several parameters to stablish multiple tables for possible scenarios on the application. Thinking on the industries, the simple is to give them Equation (7) to evaluate easy-to-measure values and get some data for quality process. Inquiring how close to optimal functionality are the magnetic filters.

4. Results and discussion

There is a nominal or expected pressure on magnetic filters [1–5]. Those are the values that factory is expecting for a process line. Pressure can generate implosion of structure [11] if is lower than optimal range. Above maximum pressure value, could cause structural fractures, leaking or pipeline explosion. Calculating the effective pressure leads to understanding problems on the process. All the products studied has a tolerance on the maximum pressure supported. That can vary from 5% up to 15%. Depends on materials, operating conditions, manufacturing process, and environmental conditions.

That tolerance assure that fluid would exceed pressure on the filter without damage or explosion. If the production is not controlled, the pressure remains a problem, as it could exceed max value. For factories that require the use of magnetic filters [1,3,4] the best option is to reduce mass flux, volume flux or production per hour, meaning an incoming loss. The factories that produce the filters, should build a better equipment with greater maximum allowable pressure. Reporting a selected nominal pressure, stablishing two tolerances, one for the data sheet and the other (the highest one) for quality control.

The same for the lifespan and other characteristics. Due to any non-expected functioning conditions on the final customer installations.

Once the diameter changes at mass flowing from pipeline to filter, force, vorticity, and pressure increase can stay below the top pressure or under the tolerance rate. Could be greater than tolerance. Equations like Equation (7) calculate the excess of the pressure (PSI) on the filter due to the change of diameter and

available space for the fluid.

Such rate of variation seems negligible, but this is a percentage per cycle not the entire process. The preferred use of the filters is to process the fluid and then stop using it some time for relaxing of the structure. After that, another cycle and go on. For the industry, the less time between cycles is the better. Process lines are designed for constant functioning and even, no shutdown is possible unless there is time for maintenance or repair.

Different mechanical properties for each fluid: density, viscosity, surface tension, elasticity, and heat capacity [7]. For applications should be a math development for every condition or a general model. Instead, a simplified version of the phenomenon can assure that tests on quality departments are not enough. Neither water nor air are common on the pipeline of industrial processes. If liquids are mixed with some solid particles or dust the fluids have not linear density neither pressure rating nor measuring.

Production of a week represent thousands of cycles of use per filter, then a greater than expected increase in pressure and heating for the cleaning. Thousands of cycles can mean near 1% of increase. On that condition, the excess of pressure on a constant use, with no time for cooling would fracture the structure or reducing the magnetic intensity of rods.

For factories in Mexico, more production means more sales, more money (as a first thought). Maintenance is scheduled under data sheet recommendations and according to income. As mentioned before, data sheet is calculated for ideal conditions. This kind of tables depicted on the article should be on every factory that produces magnetic filters so they can offer their products according to the customer needs.

Magnetic filters design and manufacturing can be improved through the study a solution of tensorial mathematical model for general variables. Even considering volume increase at every time or compressions due to mass flux. There is an expansion generated by heat gradient, which is represented as percentual changes of some thermodynamics conditions (temperature, relative humidity, room atmospheric pressure) on quality departments.

Manufacturing implies the point between theory and application. Sometimes that theoretical modeling, is only approximations and simplified systems can be analyzed for the time allowed.

Tables 1 and **2** show how rate from pipeline to filter have a direct effect on pressure and volume change. As shown in equations, even if the diameter of magnetic filter is greater than pipeline there should be a pressure change. Volume change (expansion and compression) on the pipe induce a pressure change, most of the cases an increase. Even when there is more space (no significant pressure increasing), a heating process happens due to collisions on the new directions, i.e., the velocity gradient or rotational field [13–17].

International standards require that information should be reported to the public as values from the International Unit System (SI), but factories still using imperial system. Tolerances must be written as percentages due to the confusion from units on imperial system to SI. These tables show information as PSI (pounds per square inch) and volume (meters) being the most mentioned on data sheet, products catalog,

marketing.

Table 1. Values for excess of pressure per cycle on a process line for the smallest diameter.

Filter	dimensions	(inner	radius)	(1 5_	-2 IN	J/51	MM)
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%*	Liquid fluid		Fibrous or doughy		Viscous or heavy		
	Pressure (PSI)	Volume (m ³)	Pressure (PSI)	Volume (m ³)	Pressure (PSI)	Volume (m ³)	
55	0.000943	0.001013	0.000646	0.009180	0.000267	0.003793	
60	0.000793	0.001206	0.000543	0.007587	0.000224	0.003135	
65	0.000675	0.001415	0.000463	0.006375	0.000191	0.002634	
70	0.000582	0.001642	0.000399	0.005432	0.000165	0.002244	
75	0.000507	0.001884	0.000347	0.004684	0.000144	0.001935	
80	0.000446	0.002144	0.000305	0.004080	0.000126	0.001686	
85	0.000395	0.002420	0.000271	0.003586	0.000111	0.001482	
90	0.000352	0.002714	0.000241	0.003176	9.9721×10^{-5}	0.001312	
95	0.000316	0.003023	0.000217	0.002833	8.95×10^{-5}	0.001171	
100	0.000285	0.003350	0.000195	0.002543	8.0774×10^{-5}	0.001051	

^{*}The percentual variation from the pipeline before the magnetic filter to the opening.

Table 2. Values for excess of pressure per cycle on a process line for other model, considering simple fluids.

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Relative pipeline diameter

% **	Liquid fluid		Fibrous or doughy		Viscous or heavy	
	Pressure (PSI)	Volume (m ³)	Pressure (PSI)	Volume (m ³)	Pressure (PSI)	Volume (m ³)
55	0.018543	0.019920	0.012877	0.011432	0.009672	0.010390
50	0.015581	0.023706	0.010820	0.013833	0.008127	0.012365
65	0.013276	0.027822	0.009220	0.016463	0.006925	0.014512
70	0.011448	0.032267	0.007950	0.019321	0.005971	0.016831
75	0.009972	0.037041	0.006925	0.022408	0.005201	0.019321
30	0.008765	0.042145	0.006086	0.025723	0.004572	0.021983
35	0.007764	0.047577	0.005391	0.029267	0.00405	0.024816
90	0.006925	0.053339	0.004809	0.033040	0.003612	0.027822
95	0.006215	0.059431	0.004316	0.037041	0.003242	0.030999
100	0.005610	0.065851	0.003895	0.041271	0.002926	0.034348

^{**}The percentual variation from the pipeline before the magnetic filter to the opening.

Being 0.01039 m³ equals to 10,390 cm³, is a high value meaning a compression on the system. That compression rises the temperature and pressure. **Tables 1** and **2** show the increase of the volume once its diameter change from the pipeline to the inside of magnetic filter. Math correlation seem appropriate; as greater the inner radius of the filter, greater the volume expansion allowed. Alse, is possible to analyze that as the inner radius of the filter increase, it can tolerate more compression on the volume of fluid. For a 55% of diameter reduction, from the 1.5 inches (0.003793 m³) change to the model to 3.5 inches model (0.01039 m³).

On the other hand, increase of volume compression relates to pressure (PSI). Something beyond the objectives of this article can give better understanding of magnetic filter operation and lifespan. Indeed, the 3.5 inches radius model would generate more pressure on the inside, but the structure has more metal and better welding points. It is not just about the change in diameter, but also is important to know the structure, heat capacity, rods amount and number of cycles per shift.

Solution to Equation (10) would considerate even the operation on real time, considering flow velocity and mass flux [12]. Finally, the Equation (8) has a direct relation with the medium of the fluid like the metal and space of the magnetic filter. Solutions for the last one can include heat capacity, gravity action by free fall and finally a more general perspective of the dynamics.

5. Conclusion

Space and time variables are explicit parameters. For a long enough time, on an enclosed environment for a constant flow, collisions randomly point to the same original direction (or proportional to it) as enters in the filter. This implies that velocity for some particles or volume sections turns negative [13], making a second gradient and rotational on the opposite direction from the original. This is a consideration for future solutions and application. At the factories, this constant flux as part of everyday production, increasing the pressure to such point that filters start leaking even on best quality for sealing.

Explicit thermal effect is not analyzed [14–17]. It just mentioned on the action of the fluid on pipeline for the pressure as average effect of collision of molecules.

The whole model and equations were solved on weeks due to deadline on the factory. For an industry R + D department a months or years projects means money loss. An approximation is enough to improve data sheet of equipment sell and installed. Lifespan can be predicted with high accuracy once the physical dynamics inside the filters can be determined and studied. This is an advantage for companies, no matter they sell magnetic filters or use them. The efficiency of every filter is related with the proper pressure determination to consider the time it works on conditions beyond the designed purpose on optimal conditions.

Tables show that varying the space for fluid implies a pressure increase. Volume reduction or expansion generates heating on the material, the fluid and noisy vibration causing fractures. The kind of fluid is important [10,12,14–17]; according to density and viscosity is the fluid dynamics studied, the closer the values to water ones, the better the analysis. Most of equations are solved under water properties considerations.

Science researchers, engineers, industry workers and society must collaborate to get better technology for making production more efficient. Once research gives information about lifespan production under real conditions, is possible to prioritize preventive maintenance over corrective maintenance. As part of lifespan prediction to regulate the mass flux is necessary to avoid mistakes on the quality process or damage on the structural integrity of factory.

The tables clear that using water for quality test express wrong values or something that is not useful for all processes. Factories should produce new brand of

magnetic filters, with other materials that can resist the heating, vibration, mechanical torsion, as other effects occurring during the cleaning process.

No deeper analysis of the cleaning, manufacturing, and food processing kind of industry where this is applied.

6. List of symbols

A—cross section area of the pipeline, $[m^2]$

B—bulk modulus of fluids, $\left[\frac{N}{m^2}\right]$

 $\frac{D\omega}{Dt}$ —Laplacian plus time derivative of the vorticity expression, $\left[\frac{1}{t^2}\right]$

 $\partial_i u_j$ —sum of all derivatives (tensorial form) for space and time variables of the group velocity of fluid motion, $[\frac{m}{s^2}, \frac{1}{s}]$

 $\partial^2 \delta_{ij}$ —sum of all second derivatives (tensorial form) for space and time variables of the perturbation on the system, $[\frac{N}{m^2}]$

F—force due to molecules collisions on the fluid, $[N = \frac{\text{kgm}}{\text{s}^2}]$

g—gravity, $\left[\frac{m}{s^2}\right]$

H—mean height of the fluid while traveling, [m]

 h_1 —height at the pipeline before the fluid enters the filter, [m]

 h_2 —height at the pipeline after the fluid goes out the filter, [m]

L—expected length of pipeline, [m]

 $\dot{m} = \rho V S$ —mass flux, [kgm²]

m—mass of the fluid on the process during each cycle, [kg]

P—pressure at time t, $\left[\frac{N}{m^2}\right]$

 ΔP —norm of the pressure on the filter, $\left[\frac{N}{m^2}\right]$

 P_2 —pressure on the filter due to rotational and gradient, $\left[\frac{N}{m^2}\right]$

 P_3 —pressure on the filter due to volume expansion, $\left[\frac{N}{m^2}\right]$

 $Q = Av \cos \theta = Av = \sqrt{H/sL}$ —mass flux, $\left[\frac{m^3}{s}\right]$

 r_0 —radius of the pipeline, [m]

 r_2 —radius of the magnetic filter, [m]

t—time, [s]

 u_i —group velocity of the system inside the filter, $\left[\frac{m}{s}\right]$

v—velocity of the wave, $\left[\frac{m}{s}\right]$

 v_1 —velocity of the fluid on the pipeline, $\left[\frac{m}{s}\right]$

 v_2 —velocity of the fluid going out of the filter, $[\frac{m}{s}]$

 ρ —density of the fluid, $\left[\frac{kg}{m^3}\right]$

 $\omega = \nabla \times v$ —vorticity inside the magnetic filter, $\left[\frac{1}{s}\right]$

 ω_0 —natural frequency of the fluid inside the magnetic filter $\left[\frac{1}{s}\right]$

V—volume of the fluid inside the magnetic filter, [m^3]

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