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APPENDIX A COUNTING STATISTICS

A.1 Neutron Counting

Neutron counting follows a Poisson distribution, which estimates the variance in the count as

$$\sigma^2 = N \quad (\text{A.1})$$

where N is the number of neutrons counted, Knoll(1979)

For a neutron counting measurement repeated K times from the same source for equal counting periods, the uncertainty in N can be expressed as the standard error of mean. The sample average N_x is as below (Knoll, 1979).

$$N_x = \sum_{i=1}^K \frac{N_i}{K} \quad (\text{A.2})$$

The standard error of the mean is given by:

$$\varepsilon = \sqrt{\frac{N_x}{K}} \quad (\text{A.3})$$

The percent error of the mean is:

$$\% \Delta N_x = \sqrt{\frac{100}{N_x K}} \quad (\text{A.4})$$

For this work, each measurement was repeated ten times to ensure that the uncertainty or the standard error associated with all measurement was less than one percent.

A.2 Void Fraction Measurement

The neutron count rates can be converted to a linear representation of liquid volume fraction by following relationship:

$$\hat{\rho} = \frac{N(\rho) - N(0)}{N(1) - N(0)} \quad (\text{A.5})$$

where $\hat{\rho}$ is the estimated liquid fraction. $N(\rho)$, $N(1)$ and $N(0)$ are the scatterometer responses corresponding to respectively the test section with the actual liquid fraction, the test section full of liquid and test section full of vapor. There is a propagation error in the measurement of the liquid fraction since it is a function of many values. The propagation error can be expressed as follow.

$$\Delta\hat{\rho} = \frac{\partial\hat{\rho}}{\partial N(x)} \Delta N(x)^2 + \frac{\partial\hat{\rho}}{\partial N(0)} \Delta N(0)^2 + \frac{\partial\hat{\rho}}{\partial N(1)} \Delta N(1)^2 \quad (\text{A.6})$$

Using a differential identity, the final form of the error can be stated as:

$$\Delta\hat{\rho} = \frac{\sqrt{(N(1) - N(0))^2 \Delta N(x)^2 + (N(x) - N(1))^2 \Delta N(0)^2 + (N(x) - N(0))^2 \Delta N(1)^2}}{(N(1) - N(0))^2} \quad (\text{A.7})$$

It should be noted however the counts $N(0)$ and $N(1)$, being reference counts, can be pre-determined so that they possess a low uncertainty. The count rate $N(\rho)$ is usually measured on-line within a short period and tends to have a relatively large variance, in comparison to the reference measurements.

APENDIX B
THE DATA OF STATIC RESULTS

Table B.1 The count rate for 2 minutes of Lucite fraction of zero

Exp.	Count rate
1	1745
2	1733
3	1764
4	1721
5	1738
6	1736
7	1712
8	1704
9	1749
10	1711

mean 1731.30
 %standard error 0.76
 Variance 364.01
 standard error 13.16

Table B.2 The count rate for 2 minutes of Lucite fraction of 0.086

exp.	count rate
1	1734
2	1723
3	1750
4	1698
5	1736
6	1752
7	1803
8	1763
9	1724
10	1758

mean 1853.70
 %standard error 0.73
 Variance 904.23
 standard error 13.62

Table B.3 The count rate for 2 minutes of Lucite fraction of 0.173

Exp.	Count rate
1	1756
2	1737
3	1760
4	1760
5	1782
6	1751
7	1709
8	1726
9	1723
10	1770

mean 1747.40
 %standard error 0.76
 Variance 527.60
 standard error 13.22

Table B.4 the count rate for 2 minutes of Lucite fraction of 0.259

Exp.	Count rate
1	1758
2	1739
3	1760
4	1721
5	1770
6	1769
7	1761
8	1803
9	1790
10	1768

mean 1763.90
 %standard error 0.75
 Variance 534.32
 standard error 13.28

Table B.5 The count rate for 2 minutes of Lucite fraction of 0.345

Exp.	Count rate
1	1779
2	1770
3	1749
4	1731
5	1769
6	1758
7	1780
8	1765
9	1789
10	1800

mean 1769.00
 %standard error 0.75
 Variance 396.00
 standard error 13.30

Table B.6 The count rate for 2 minutes of Lucite fraction of 0.432

Exp.	Count rate
1	1802
2	1788
3	1728
4	1803
5	1745
6	1806
7	1799
8	1747
9	1783
10	1774

mean 1777.50
 %standard error 0.75
 Variance 790.50
 standard error 13.33

Table B.7 The count rate for 2 minutes of Lucite fraction of 0.518

Exp.	Count rate
1	1767
2	1844
3	1781
4	1857
5	1772
6	1779
7	1800
8	1793
9	1811
10	1782

mean 1798.60
 %standard error 0.75
 Variance 926.04
 standard error 13.41

Table B.8 The count rate for 2 minutes of Lucite fraction of 0.604

Exp.	Count rate
1	1852
2	1799
3	1838
4	1825
5	1772
6	1853
7	1849
8	1789
9	1787
10	1835

mean 1819.90
 %standard error 0.74
 Variance 924.77
 standard error 13.49

Table B.9 The count rate for 2 minutes of Lucite fraction of 1.00.

Exp.	Count rate
1	1815
2	1847
3	1883
4	1839
5	1887
6	1903
7	1860
8	1856
9	1831
10	1816

mean 1853.70
%standard error 0.73
Variance 904.23
standard error 13.62

APENDIX C
THE DATA OF DYNAMIC RESULTS

Table C.1 The count rates for 12 seconds at temperature 50°C and pressure 5 MPa

Exp.	Count rate
1	183754
2	179607
3	179644
4	178182
5	179106
6	177814
7	178851
8	179634
9	179821
10	179510

mean 179592.30
 %standard error 0.07
 Variance 2591195.79
 standard error 134.01

Table C.2 The count rates for 12 seconds at temperature 100°C and pressure 5MPa

Exp.	Count rate
1	153214
2	167193
3	169014
4	169984
5	168361
6	163144
7	169618
8	168164
9	168318
10	171614

mean 166862.40
 %standard error 0.08
 Variance 27868684.04
 standard error 129.18

Table C.3 The count rates for 12 seconds at temperature 150°C and pressure 5 MPa

Exp.	Count rate
1	146314
2	147028
3	146892
4	146462
5	147396
6	153831
7	151014
8	150312
9	147487
10	147918

mean 148465.40
 %standard error 0.08
 Variance 6031036.27
 standard error 121.85

Table C.4 The count rates for 12 seconds at temperature 200°C and pressure 5 MPa

exp.	count rate
1	132544
2	134778
3	133906
4	132045
5	133862
6	133710
7	133449
8	133116
9	132172
10	132413

mean 133199.50
 %standard error 0.09
 Variance 799603.61
 standard error 115.41

APPENDIX D
THE EXAMPLE OF INOUT AND OUTPUT FOR MCNP4C

1- c cell card
2- 1 1 -0.78401 -1 -2 -3 imp:n=1 \$ inside pipe
3- 2 2 -8.2 1 -2 imp:n=1 \$ pipe
4- 3 0 3 imp:n=0 \$ outside
5- 4 0 2 -3 1 imp:n=1 \$ source

7- c surface
8- 1 cz 0.501 \$ inside radius
9- 2 cz 0.62546 \$ outside radius
10- 3 cz 3

12- c source
13- sdef pos=0 -1 0 erg=d1 dir=d2 vec=0 -1 0
14- sc1 energy spectrum cf252
15- sp1 -3 1.025 2.926
16- sb2 -31 1
17- c material
18- m1 1001 0.66667 8016 0.33333
19- m2 26000 1
20- c neutron
21- phys:n
22- c detector
23- fc5 flux at a point in the void
24- f5:n 0 0 1 0
25- nps 10000000

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