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Modeling of the optical gain in ZnO-based quantum cascade lasers

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ZnO has been proposed recently as a good base material for high-power terahertz quantum cascade lasers (QCLs) operating at room temperature. We have developed a theoretical model for calculation of the optical gain, based on solving the system of rate equations and taking into account relevant scattering mechanisms. This model has been implemented to perform numerical simulations using ZnO/ZnMgO material combination, starting from the conventional design with three well within the active region of the structure. The influence of the layer widths and composition on the output properties has been considered, together with the variation of the number of quantum wells per QCL period.

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Numerical modeling of the deformation of steel X52 pipeline wall under pressurized gas flow effect: one way coupling approach of fluid-structure interaction

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API X52 steel grade is a widely used material for pipelines dedicated to gas transport in large scale networks. Assessment of the capability of the pipeline material to maintain its integrity under the internal load of pressurized gas mainly during transient pressure fluctuations is a major concern for engineers and designers. The present work is devoted to numerically model the behavior of X52 steel pipeline wall carrying natural gas under pressure. The numerical model is built through a one way coupling approach of the interaction between the gas flow and the material behavior. Partial differential equations describing steady and transient gas flow are numerically solved. Then, obtained pressure variations are taken as a boundary load on the internal X52 pipe wall and thus displacement equation describing pipe structure deformation is numerically solved. To describe the material behavior, two techniques were used to obtain the transient pipe displacement field. For the first technique, the displacement equation is solved for the transient case considering the time dependent boundary load resulted from the transient gas pressure. The second way to obtain the displacement field is to solve the displacement equation considering a stationary case with a formal time dependencies. Indeed, a sweep method over a parameter “ t ” that stands for time is used to solve a set of stationary forms of the displacement equation. The effectiveness of both techniques was discussed. The reliability of the numerical model is proved through comparison of obtained steady state pipe wall deformation with the analytical solution of the internally pressurized cylinder problem.