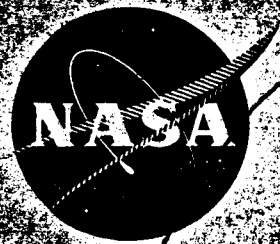


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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography contains more than 1200 reference citations pertaining to life prediction for materials exposed to monotonic and cyclic loading in a selected environment. These reference citations document the work and conclusions of more than 1500 specialists working on the life prediction of aerospace structural materials subject to creep, low-cycle fatigue, and thermal fatigue. Particular areas of emphasis include the thermal-mechanical environment of the hot end of the gas turbine engine and the initiation and propagation of fatigue cracks in smooth and precracked specimens. Other areas included are the interactions between creep, fatigue, and the environment at elevated temperatures, thermal and mechanical fatigue effects on solar cells in the cryogenic vacuum environment, radiation effects on high temperature mechanical properties, and high cycle fatigue technology as applicable to gas turbine bearings.

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