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## Application of Анк-18 Ceramic Flux for Restoration of the Crankshaft of the Ямз Engine

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Restoration of crankshafts of automobile engines of the *SIM3* type by automatic surfacing with subsequent heat treatment in the conditions of car repair enterprises is difficult to implement due to the lack of powerful installations for hardening necks with high-frequency currents. In addition, crankshafts have reduced fatigue strength and often break during operation, which creates additional difficulties in developing the technology for their recovery.

In this regard, alloying fluxes and carbon wire were used for automatic neck surfacing, and alloyed solid and flux-cored wires were used to obtain the deposited metal with the required hardness and microstructure without pores and cracks. At the same time, mandatory mechanical hardening of the restored crankshafts was provided.

A  $\Pi$ CO-500 converter or selenium rectifiers of the BC $\Gamma$ -3M type were used to power the surfacing installation. To obtain an idle voltage of 32 V and an arc of 25÷26 V, four rectifiers were connected into a block. The best formation of the rollers and the entire layer was obtained when powered by rectifiers.

Surfacing modes were tested on samples with a diameter of 85 mm from steel  $50\Gamma$  and  $65\Gamma$  and crankshaft journals *AM3-236*.

No. of	Welding consumables (base metal, electrode	Weld metal characteristic	
sample series	1 · · · ·		microstructure
1	Non-surfacing connecting rod journal of the crankshaft ЯМЗ -236	50 - 52	Troosto-martensite
2	Steel 50Г, wire Нп-70, mixture: 50% AH- 348A with 50% AHK-18	42 - 46	Troostitis
3	Steel 50Γ, wire Hn-2X13, flux AH-348A	52 - 54	alloyed austenite
4	Steel 50Γ and 65Γ, wire ΠΠ-3X5Γ2M with self-protection, open arc surfacing (without flux)	55 - 57	Troosto-martensite with carbide eutectic along grain boundaries
5	Steel 50Γ and 65Γ, wire Hπ-70. ceramic flux AHK-18	54 - 58	Martensite with thin carbide eutectic along grain boundaries

Table 1.

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Numerous experiments have shown the possibility of several combinations of materials, when using which defects in the deposited layer were not observed and its hardness was quite high. All options can be used for surfacing various parts made of steel  $50\Gamma$  and  $65\Gamma$  (Table 1).

As can be seen from Table 1, the microstructure and hardness of the metal are the best when surfacing samples of series No. 4 and 5. However, when automatically surfacing necks with  $H\pi$ -70 wire under AHK-18 flux, the results are more stable.

A distinctive feature of the use of AHK-18 flux in comparison with surfacing under alloying flux (AH-348A with an admixture of 2% ferrochrome No. 6 and 2.5% graphite), used at car repair plants to restore crankshafts  $\Gamma$ A3-51 and 3 $\mu$ J1-164, is the need for a significant decrease in the speed of movement of the deposited surface and an increase in the step of surfacing. Only under these conditions, the deposited metal is well formed and the slag crust is easily separated.

No	Parameter	Selenium rectifiers	Converters
		ВСГ-ЗМ	ПСГ-500
1	Open circuit voltage, V	30	40
2	arc voltage 25÷26		26÷27
3	The strength of the welding current, a	170÷ 180	160÷180
4	The inductance of the coils of the PCTE-34	10	-
	inductor		
5	Wire diameter Hπ-70 (ΓΟCT 10543-83), mm	1,6	
6	Wire feed speed, m/min	1,9÷2,0	
7	Surfacing step, mm/rev	5,9÷6,0	
8	Shaft revolutions when surfacing necks, rpm:		
	connecting rod	1,0÷1,2	
	indigenous	$0,9 \div 1,1$	
9	Displacement of the electrode from the zenith	12÷15	
	of the part against the course of its rotation,		
	mm		
10	Thickness of the deposited layer, mm	2,0÷2,2	

 Table 2. Welding mode for automatic hardfacing of crankshaft journals SM3-236

When surfacing the journals of crankshafts *RM3-236* in the reduced mode, the AHK-18 ceramic flux in combination with high-carbon wire provides high resistance of the deposited metal against the formation of pores and cracks. The resulting finely acicular martensitic microstructure of the shackle surface is known to be sufficiently wear-resistant.

When developing a technology for restoring 3M3-236 crankshafts, it is most important to increase fatigue strength, since even when surfacing necks and fillets under AHK-18 flux, the strength of fillets is reduced by 20-25%. This is due to a sharp difference in the structure and hardness of the deposited and base metal. The samples were tested for fatigue strength, the deposited metal of the fillets of which had a structure and hardness close to normalized steel  $50\Gamma$ . Such a metal lends itself well to plastic deformation, which makes it possible to effectively harden it with work hardening.

Comparative fatigue test results at 5 millioncycles of non-surfacing and deposited, non-hardened and hardened samples of steel  $50\Gamma$ , simulating the connecting rod journals of the *SM3-236* crankshafts, are given in Table. 3.

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Table 3.

No. of sample series	Characteristics of necks and fillets	Fatigue strength limit, kg/mm <sup>2</sup>
1	Unwelded	12
2	Fillets deposited with Hπ-30XΓCA wire under AH-348A flux, necks - with Hπ-70 wire under AHK-18 flux. After surfacing of fillets, heating up to 60÷650C, air cooling	12
3	The same, but with hardening of fillets	23
4	Fillets deposited with Hπ-30XΓCA wire under AH-348A flux, necks - with Hπ-70 wire under AHK-18 flux, fillets were not hardened	11
5	5 The same, but with hardening of fillets	
	Fillets deposited with CB-08 wire under AHK-18 flux, necks -	
6	with Hn-70 wire under the same flux, fillets were not hardened	11
7	The same, but with hardening of fillets	25

#### Table 4.

N₂ series of segm ents	Characteristics of segments	Place of hardening	Number of cycles to failure (thousand) at a stress of 27 kg/mm <sup>2</sup>	Place of destruction	Fatigue strength limit, kg/mm <sup>2</sup>
1			1(0	On the fillet of the	05 125
	Not deposited nye	Unstrengthened nye	160	crankpin	8,5 – 13,5
2	Not deposited nye	Fillets of connecting rod and main journals	>10 million.	Not collapsed	28
3	Welded	Fillets of connecting rod and main journals	487	On the fillet of the crankpin	16
4	Welded	Crankpin fillets	412÷462	Along the fillet of the root necks	15

As can be seen from Table 3, when restoring *MM3-236* crankshafts, surfacing of fillets and necks with hardening of fillets can be used (samples of series No. 5 and 7). Options for surfacing samples of series No. 4 and 6 do not provide the necessary strength of parts, and options No. 2 and 3 are more difficult than the others and the effect of their use is smaller.

Other methods of surfacing and hardening of fillets are also being developed. At this stage of research, it can be considered a more technological option for surfacing specimens of series No. 7, in which CB-

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08 wire ( $\Gamma OCT$  2246-60) is used for surfacing fillets and spring H $\pi$ -70 ( $\Gamma OCT$  10543-63) for necks and in both cases flux AHK - 18.

It should be noted that the fatigue strength of the journals is higher than that of the crankshafts by about one and a half times, and sometimes more, depending on the thickness of the cheeks and other structural elements.

Comparative tests were carried out for fatigue strength of sections of full-scale crankshafts 3M3-236 (Fig. 1), the connecting rod journals of which were restored by automatic surfacing from selenium rectifiers in the mode given above. The fillets were welded under AHK-18 flux with CB-08 wire, necks - with H $\pi$ -70 wire under the same flux.

The samples were tested for bending in the plane of the knees at 10 million cycles. To determine the nature of the fracture, two samples of each series were tested for endurance at a stress of 27 kg/mm<sup>2</sup>, which is more than the fatigue strength limit by  $13.5 \div 18.5 \text{ kg/mm}^2$  (Table 4). Table 4 shows that it is possible to harden the restored *AM3-236* crankshafts only along the fillets of the connecting rod journals. At the same time, the fatigue strength of the deposited crankshafts (series No. 3 and 4) is approximately  $11 \div 17\%$  higher than that of the non-surfaced ones (series No. 1). The microstructure of the deposited metall (Fig. 2) is a finely acicular martensite with fine carbide eutectic along the grain boundaries. The metal of crankshaft journals with such a microstructure is known to be the most wear-resistant. There are no cracks, pores or other defects in the deposited layer.

The hardness of the deposited necks is uniform and is equal to HRC 57, and for fillets at the beginning of neck surfacing HRC 43 and at the end HRC 40.

3M3-236 crankshafts are hardened with a percussion tool in the form of a chisel with a rounded working part by 1/2 or 2/3 of the fillet radius. The edges of the openings of the oil channels were reinforced with a special beard. The blows were applied with a metalwork or pneumatic hammer.

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