



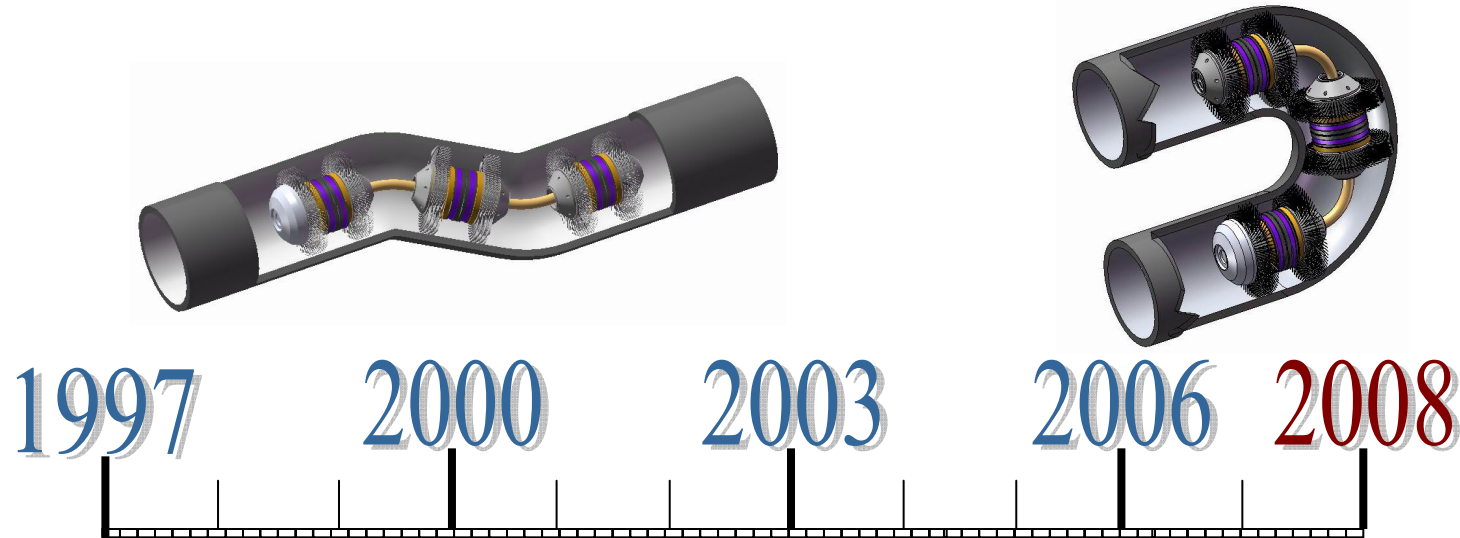
Increased Reliability & Reduced Risk



The Critical Link between Reliability
and Safety Drives Global Acceptance
of New Inspection Technologies for
Fired Heaters



FTIS™ Design Advancements



ONLY Eight (8)
Single
UT Transducers

(1 - 15%
Coverage)

384 Thickness
Readings Per Linear
Foot

(Prototype → Gen-2)

Sixteen (16)
Single
UT Transducers

(21 - 32%
Coverage)

768 Thickness
Readings Per
Linear Foot

(Gen-3 → Gen-5)

Thirty-Two (32)
Single
UT Transducers

(31 - 63%
Coverage)

1,536 Thickness
Readings Per Linear
Foot

(Gen-3 → Gen-5)

NextGEN FTIS™

360 Degree UT Transducer array

Increase in resolution (3x – Circ / 7x – Axial)

Increase memory storage (Up to 25 miles)

Inspecting piping sizes between 3.5" to 8.0"

(100 - 130% Coverage)

2,304 to 4,752 Thickness
Readings Per Linear Foot

Applications

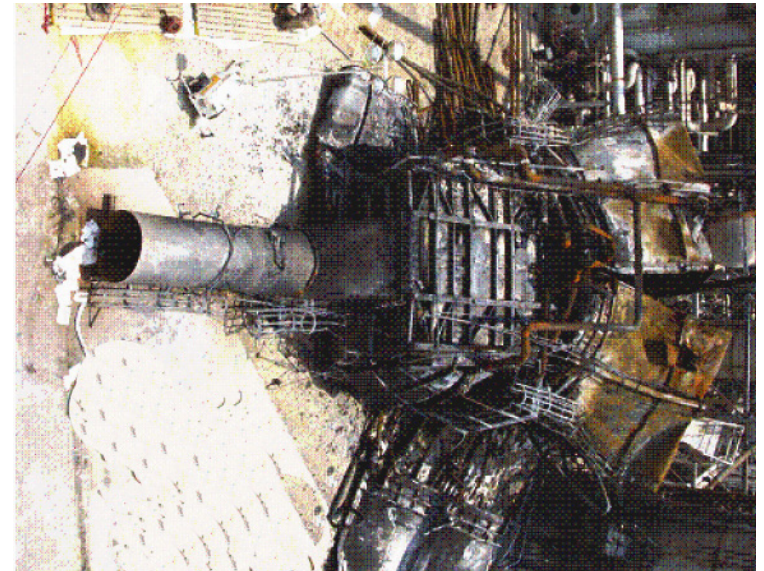
❑ Furnaces Piping / Tubing

- ✓ Numerous Furnace Types (*Platformers (CCR), Vacuum, Coker, Crude, Can, Cabin, etc.*)
- ✓ Various Coil Configurations (*Vertical, Horizontal, U-Shape, etc.*)
- ✓ Changing Diameter Coils (*4" \diamond 5" \diamond 6" \diamond 8"*)
- ✓ Non-pigable furnaces in some cases (*i.e. Common Headers*) (*Common Header Delivery Systems**)

❑ Pipelines

- ✓ Underground / Buried / Road Crossings
- ✓ Insulated (i.e. Asbestos)
- ✓ Overhead (i.e. Congested Pipe Racks)
- ✓ In Plant / Between Plants / Wharf Lines

* *Common Header Delivery System only available in Europe at this time*



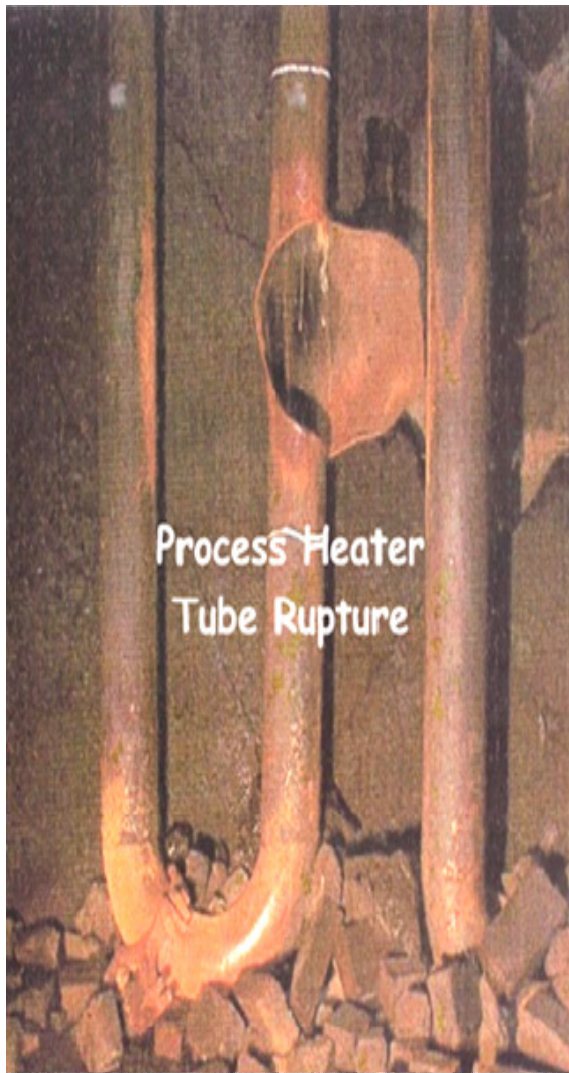
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This is a "confidential" photo of the Header Delivery System.

The only Mechanical Decoking company who currently offers service with such a system is Turbinate, who's based in HOLLAND. No company in the USA has this available today.

RichR, 5/10/2006



Naphtha Hydrotreater

❑ Pipe / Tube Wall Loss

- ✓ Corrosion (*Int. or Ext.*)
- ✓ Erosion (*Int. or Ext.*)
- ✓ Pitting (*Int. or Ext.*)
- ✓ Mechanical Damage (*Int. or Ext.*)

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❑ Deformation

RDR5

- ✓ Bulging (*i.e. Flame Impingement*)
- ✓ Swelling (*i.e. Creep Strain*)
- ✓ Denting
- ✓ Ovality

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RDR4 Mechanical Damage is sometimes caused during installation.

For example if the coil is dropped or banged up against other equipment during installation denting and gouges can be caused.

Some times these damages are in locations which can not be seen during routine visual inspections.

RichR, 5/10/2006

RDR5 Deformation or "Pipe Shape Change"

RichR, 5/10/2006

RDR20 This photo is of a NAPTHA HYDROTREATER

Make sure to point this out as Naptha Hydrotreater furnaces are often overlooked in refineries and should be considered a "HIGH PRIORITY"

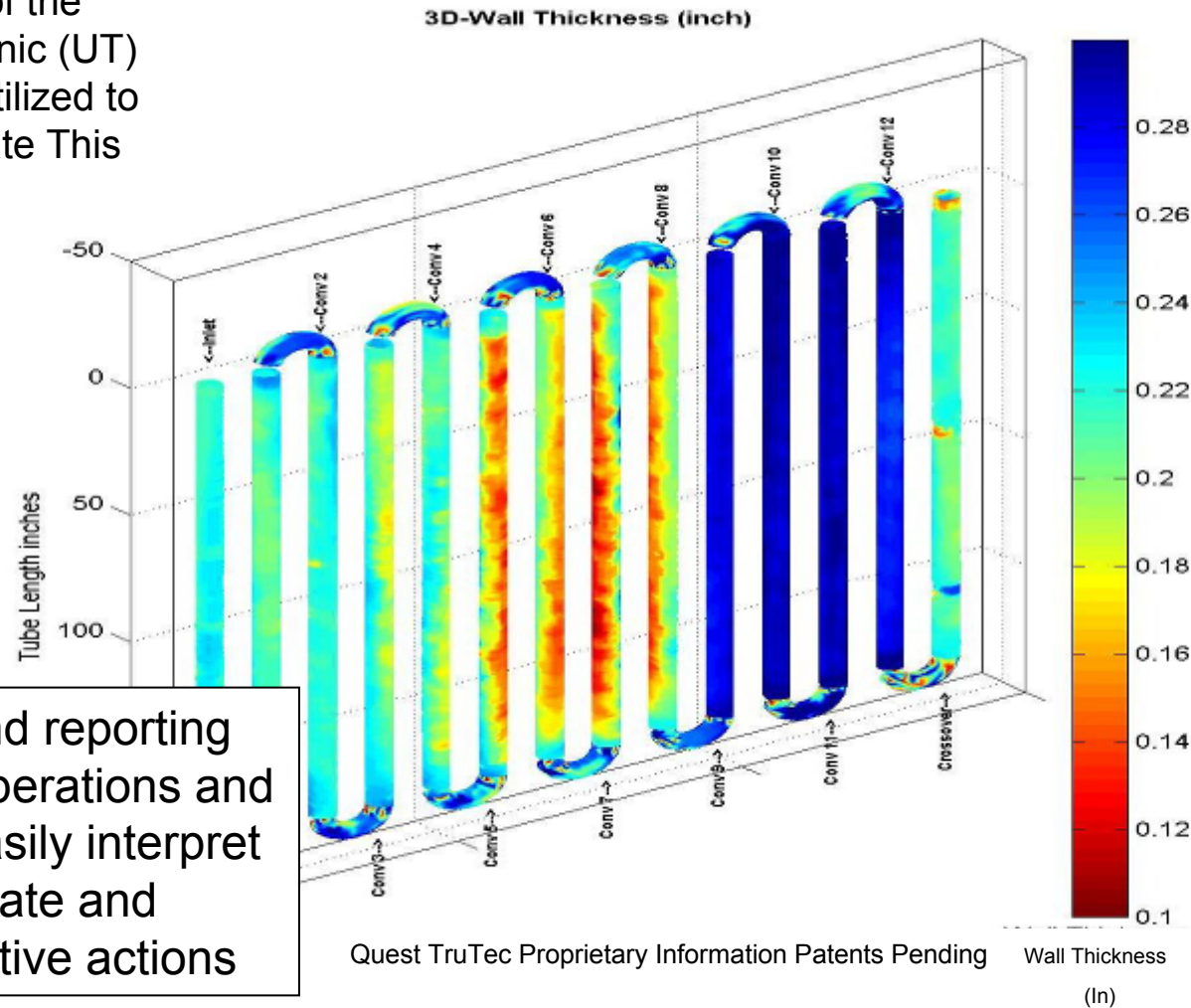
(more information below - double click mouse on comment to open)

This furnace is not suppose to be in a Coking Service, however quite often solids are carried forward, vaporizing, condensing and then attaching to the pipes interior surface. These are the areas which will fail as a result of overheating.

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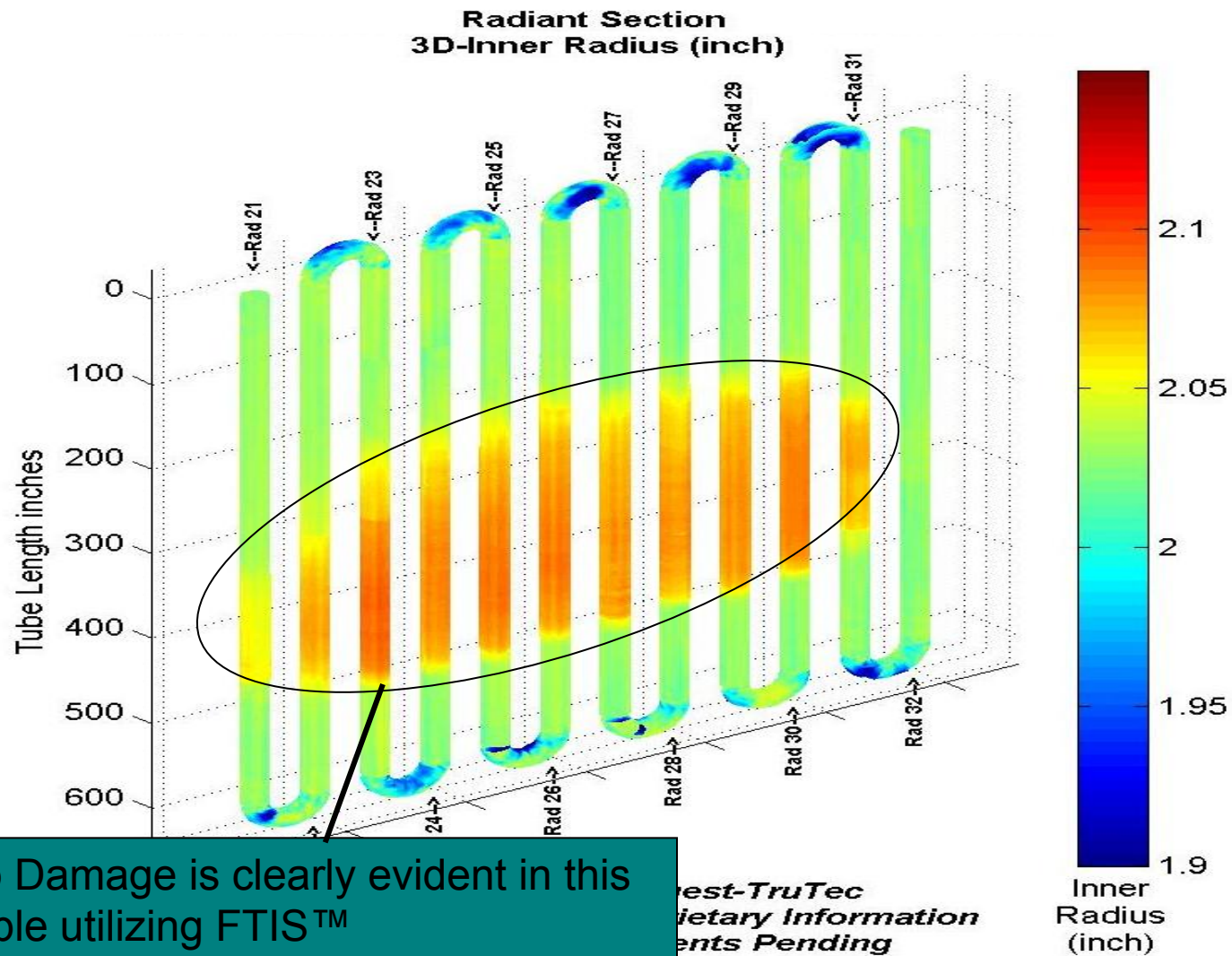
3D Modeling of FULL Serpentine Coil

100% of the
Ultrasonic (UT)
Data Utilized to
Generate This
Image

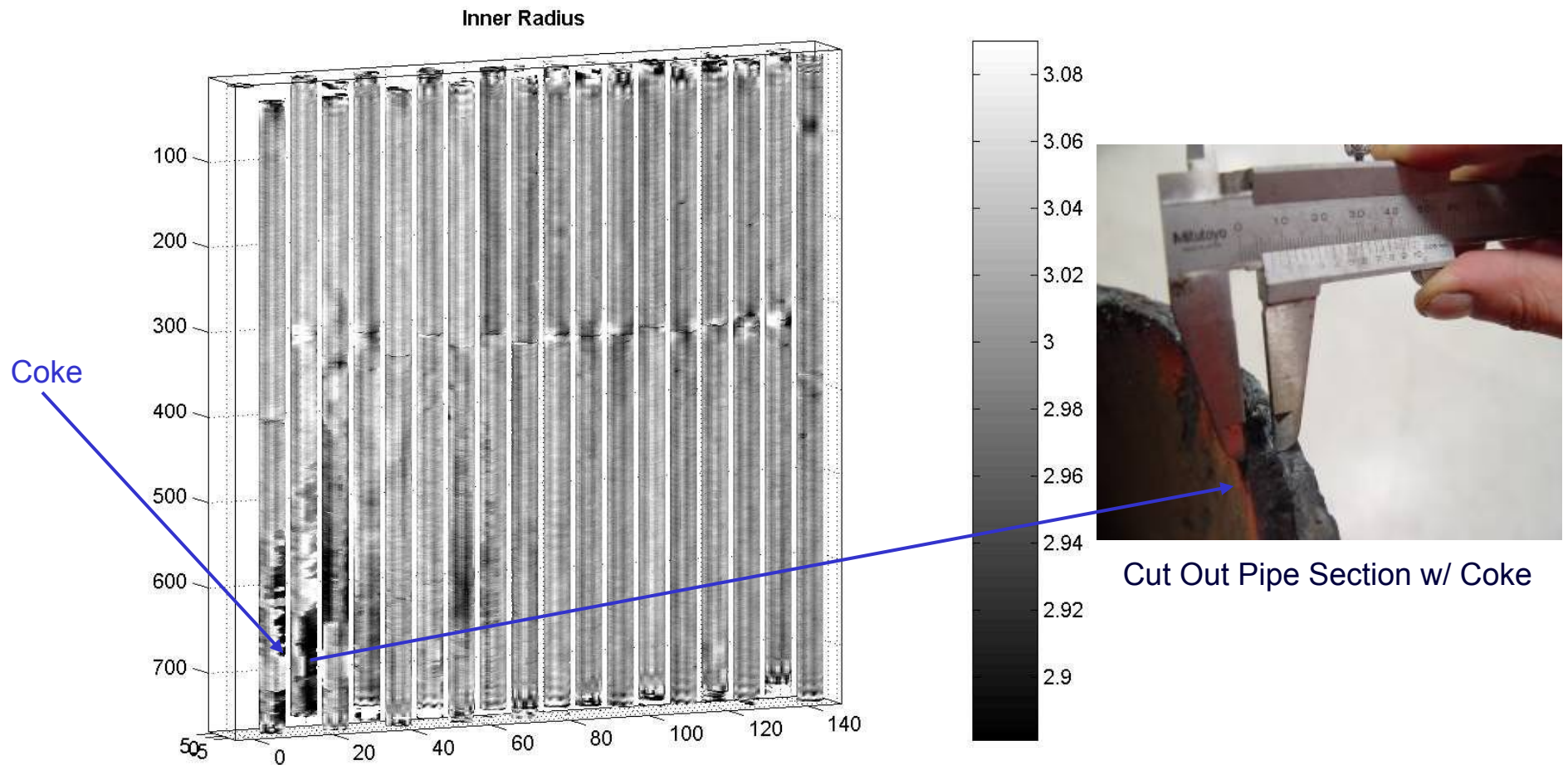


3D modeling and reporting options allow operations and inspection to easily interpret data for immediate and accurate corrective actions

3D Modeling of FULL Serpentine Coil



DeCoking Quality Control / Quality Assurance



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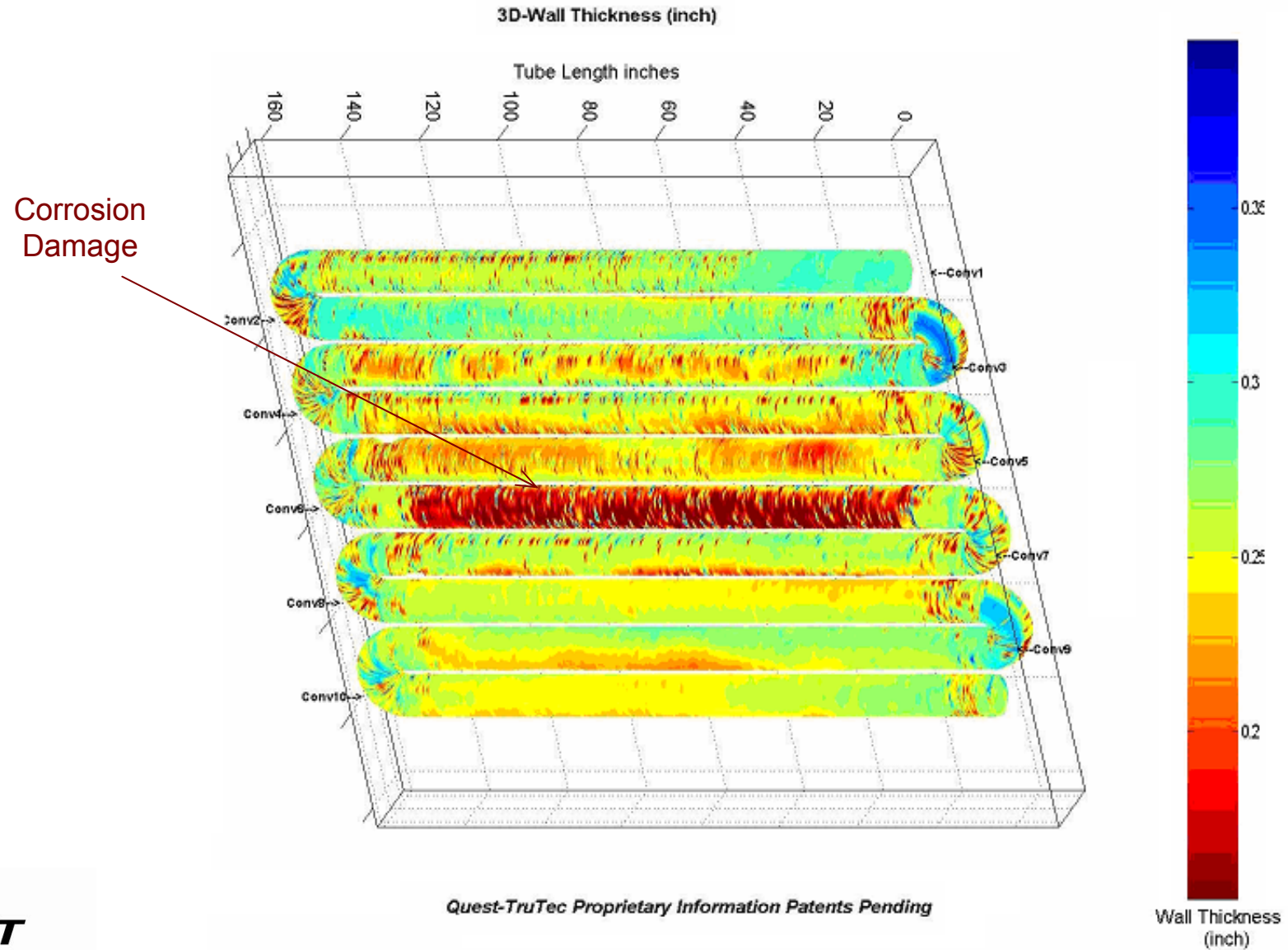
Capability of flipping 3D plot to Grey Scale to assist mechanical decoking companies with understanding data.

Note coke on ID of tube in numerous locations

Photo is of a tube removed from a heater directly after FTIS inspection.

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Corrosion (Convection Section)



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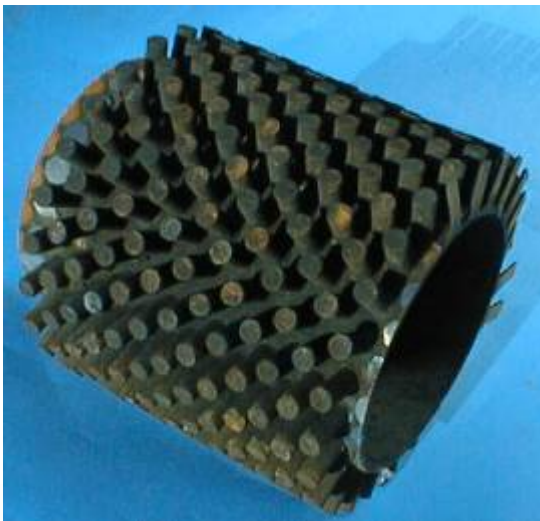
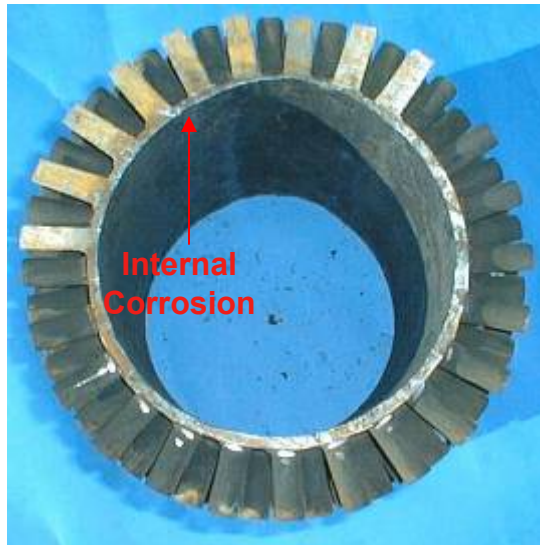
RDR33 Corrosion damage in the "CONVECTION" section of a heater coils is UNDETECTABLE by any other means besides FTIS.

This image should be leveraged off of to justify cost of carrying out inspection with FTIS technology.

One heater failure will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, while FTIS may only cost between \$25k - \$50k.

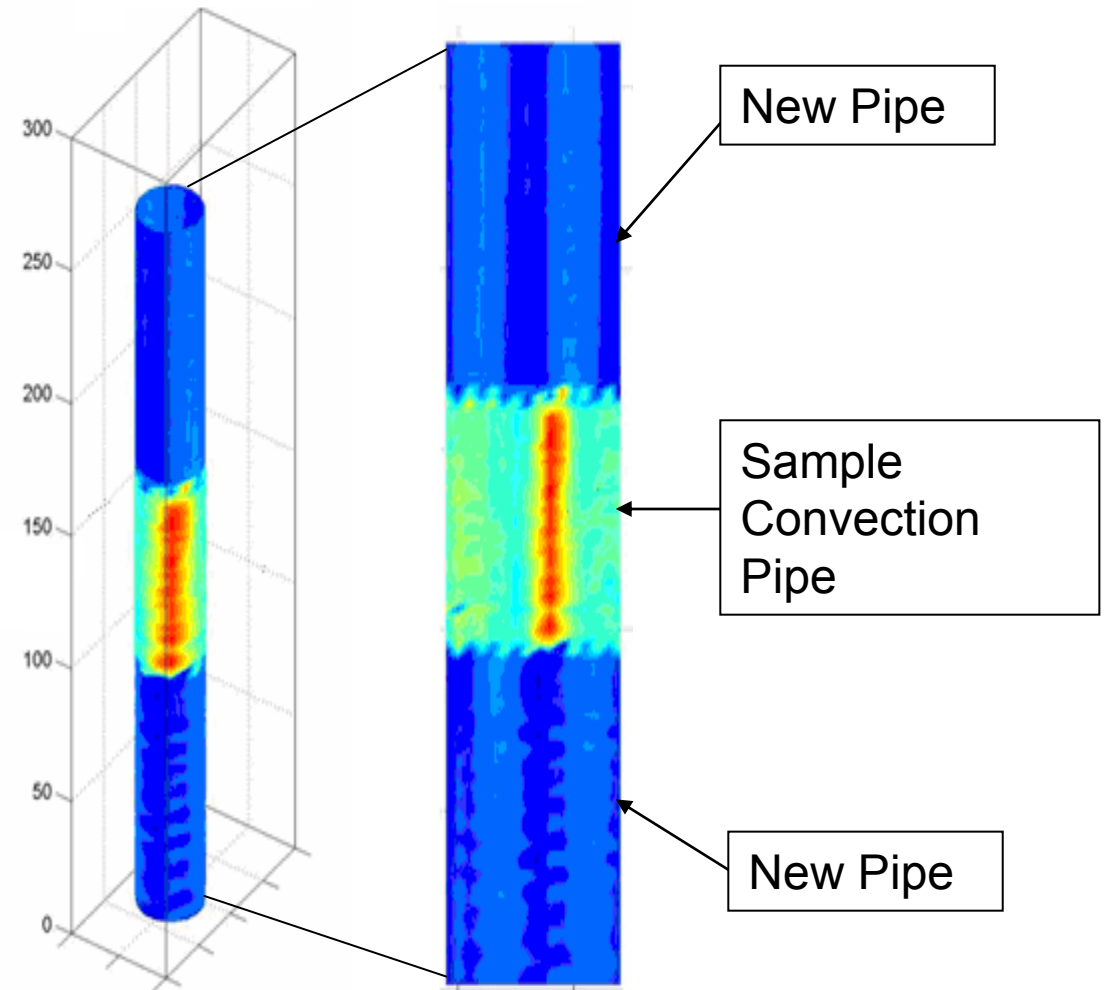
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External Studded or Finned Surfaces



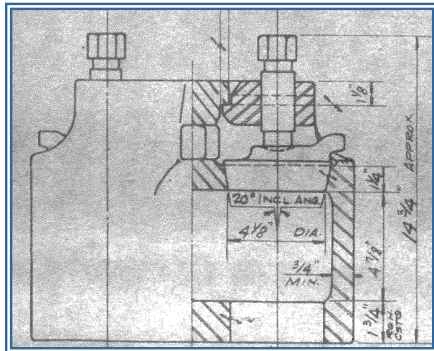
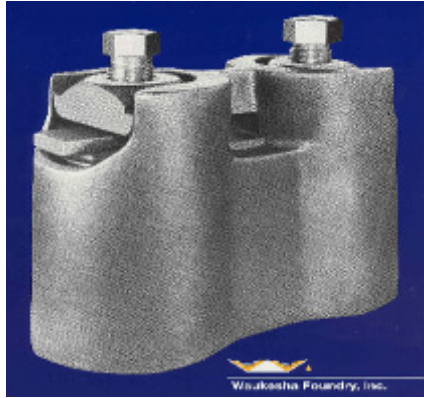
3D View

2D View



Quest TruTec Proprietary Information

LOTIS® Inspection of Furnaces Containing Plugged Headers (Mule Ears)



❑ LOTIS® is capable of inspecting furnace coils which contain “Plugged Headers” (*a.k.a. Mule Ears*)

❑ Straight Section of Pipe is Inspected

❑ “Internal” flaws detectable and quantifiable:

- ✓ Corrosion, Erosion, Pitting
- ✓ Creep (Bulging / Swelling)



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RDR13 FTIS currently cannot get through plugged headers (also commonly referred too as Mule Ears)

We can apply LOTIS to inspect plugged headers

Have carried out several inspections to date with LOTIS

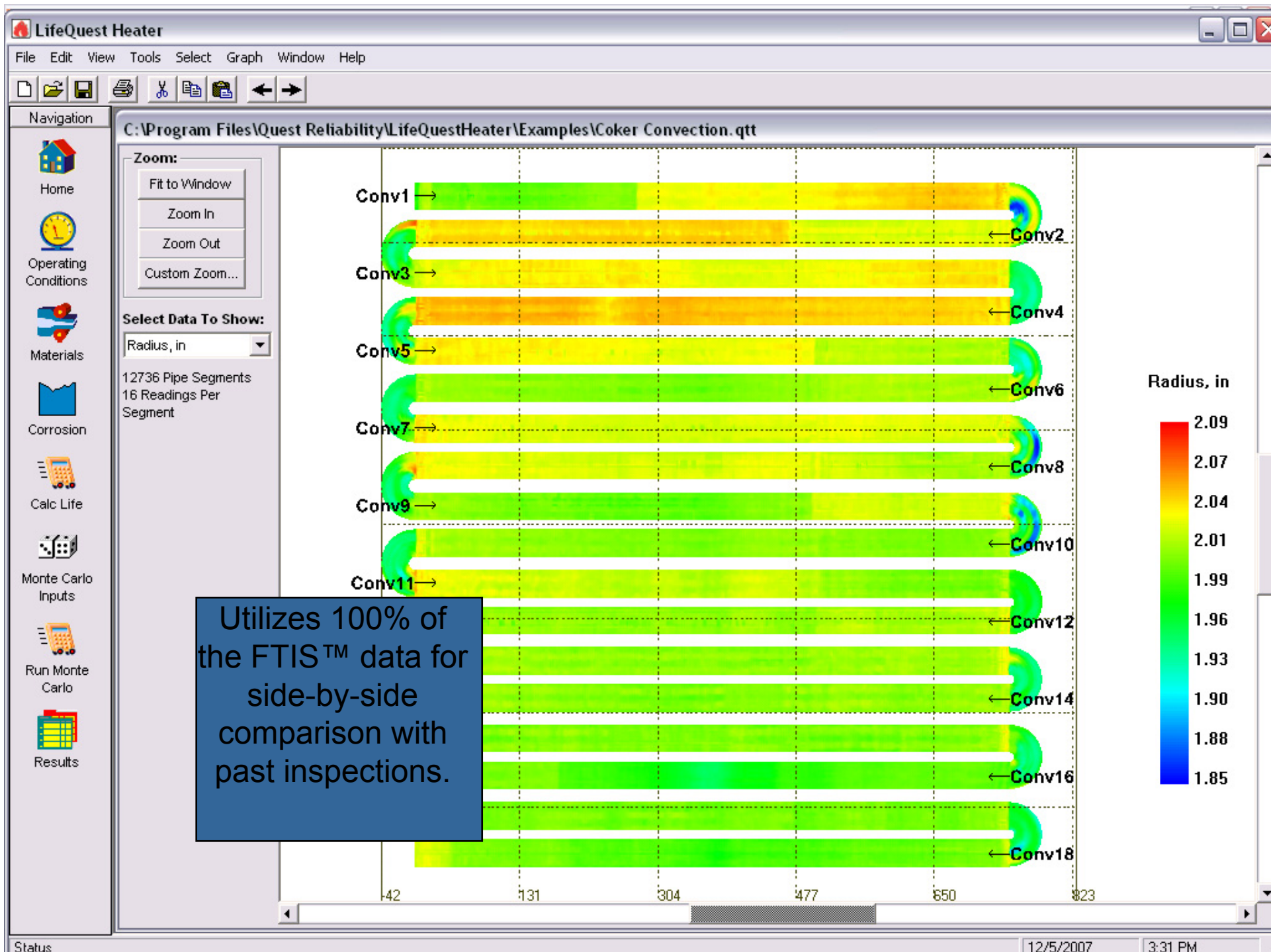
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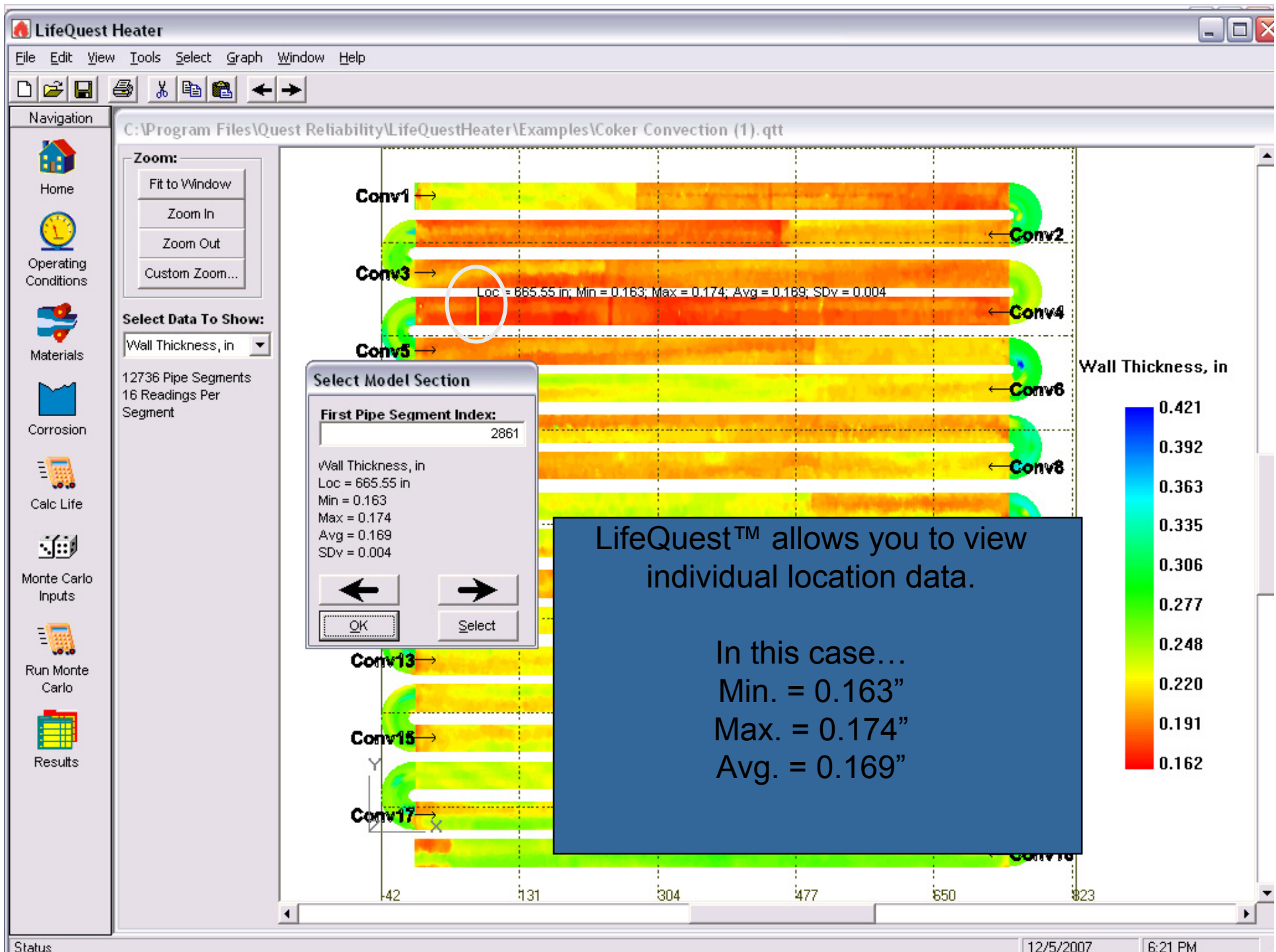
LifeQuest™ Heater Overview

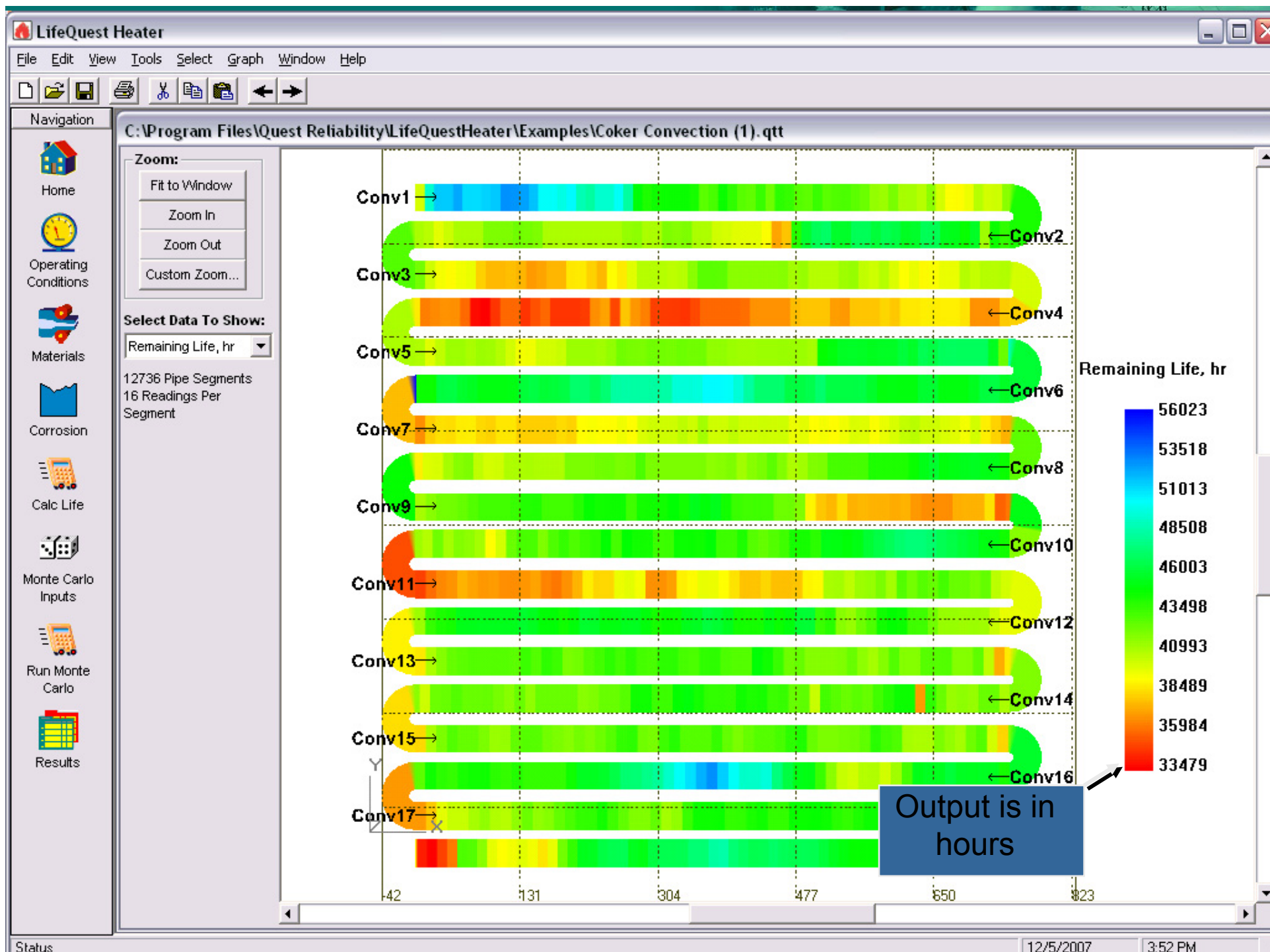
- Clients demanded the ability to use FTIS™ and LOTIS® data to make decisions concerning safe and reliable operations.
- What clients asked for:
 - Remaining Life Assessment within Turnaround
 - Utilization of historical data
 - Compare data sets
 - Assess risk versus time to help with turnaround planning
 - In-house control over the process

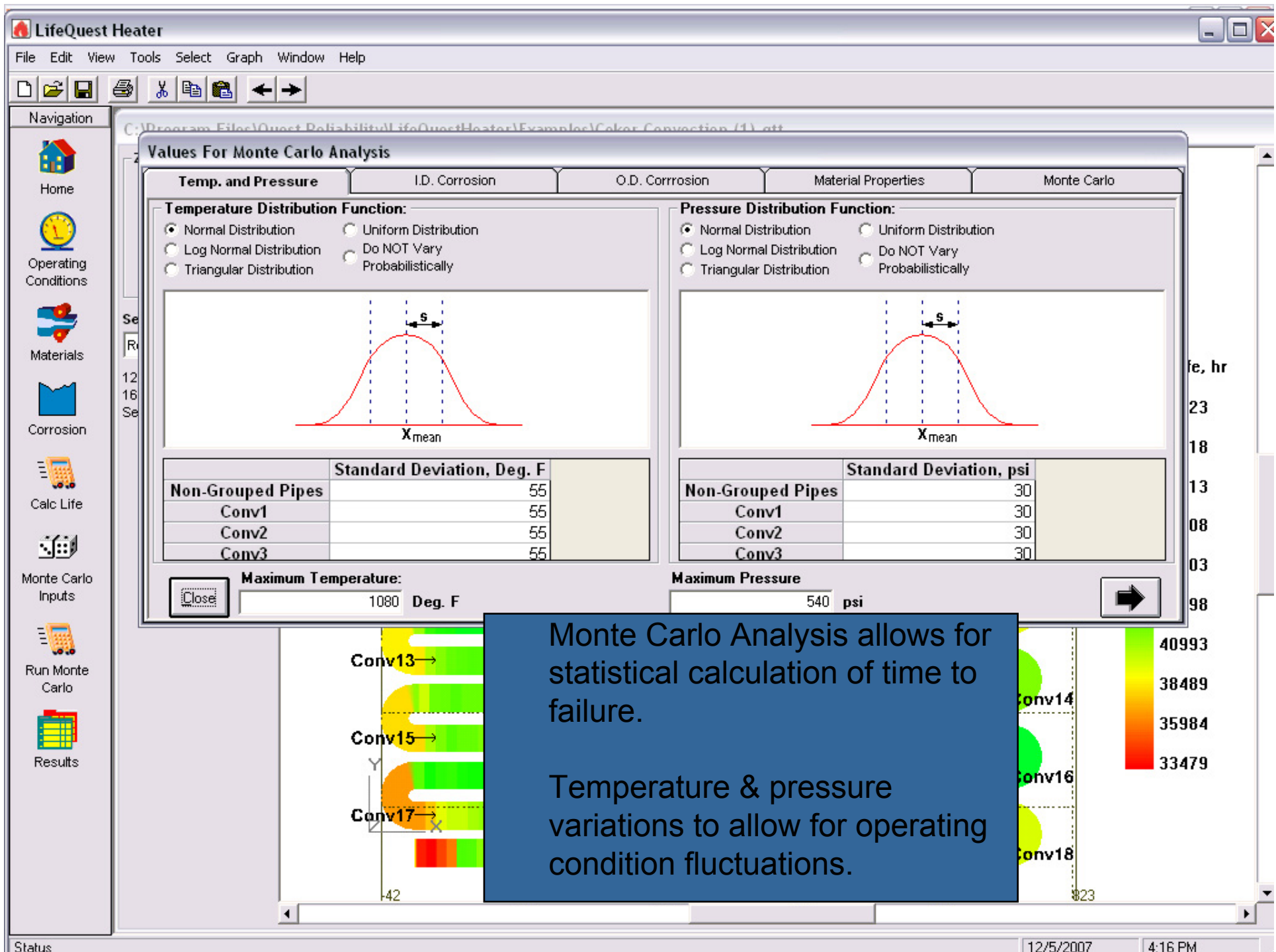
Options for Consideration

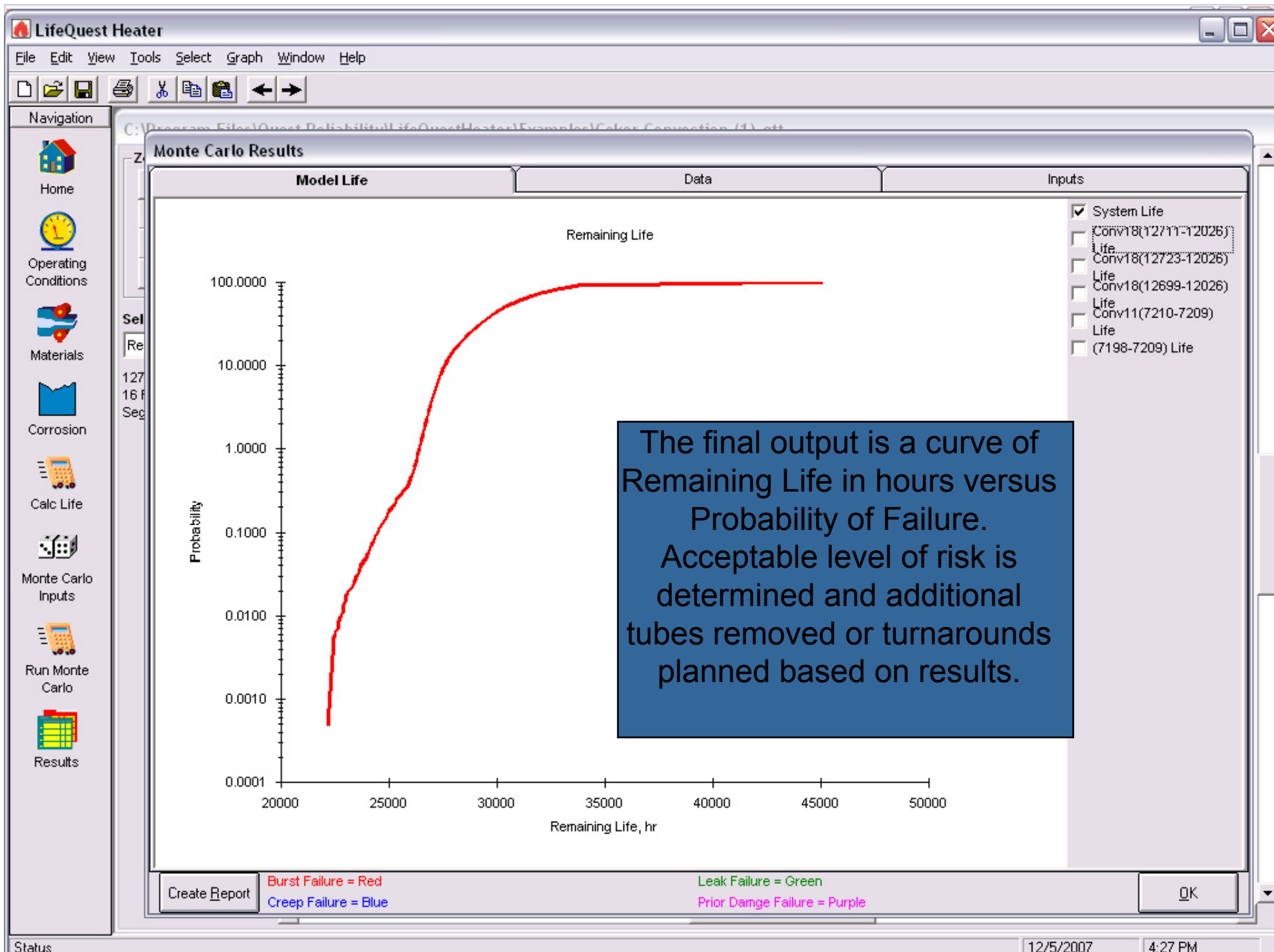
- Acquire software and training to accomplish remnant life assessments utilizing previous FTIS™ inspection data
- Acquire software and training to accomplish remnant life assessments for upcoming turnaround and FTIS™ inspection
- Continue with FTIS™ inspections without further detail provided







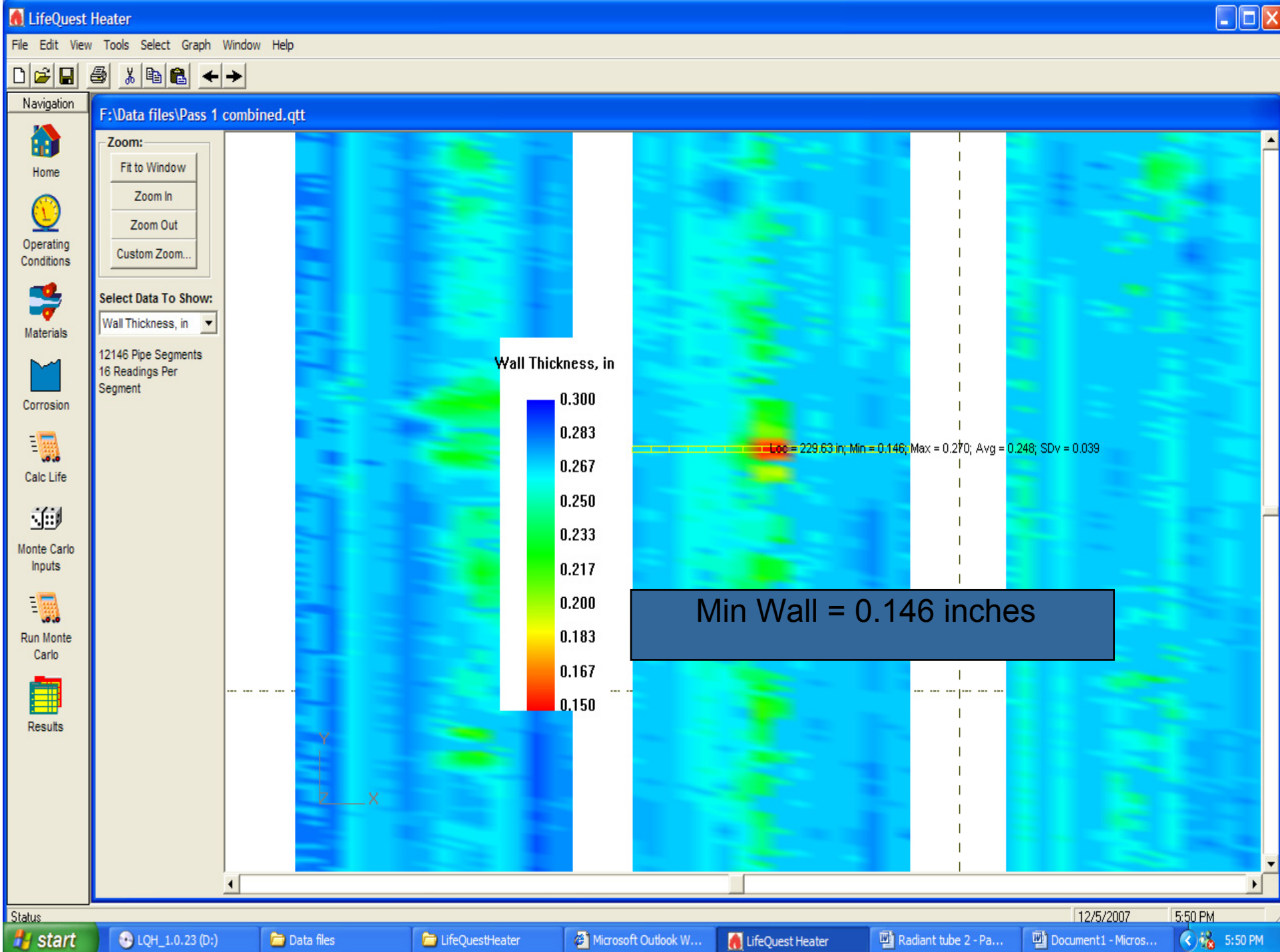


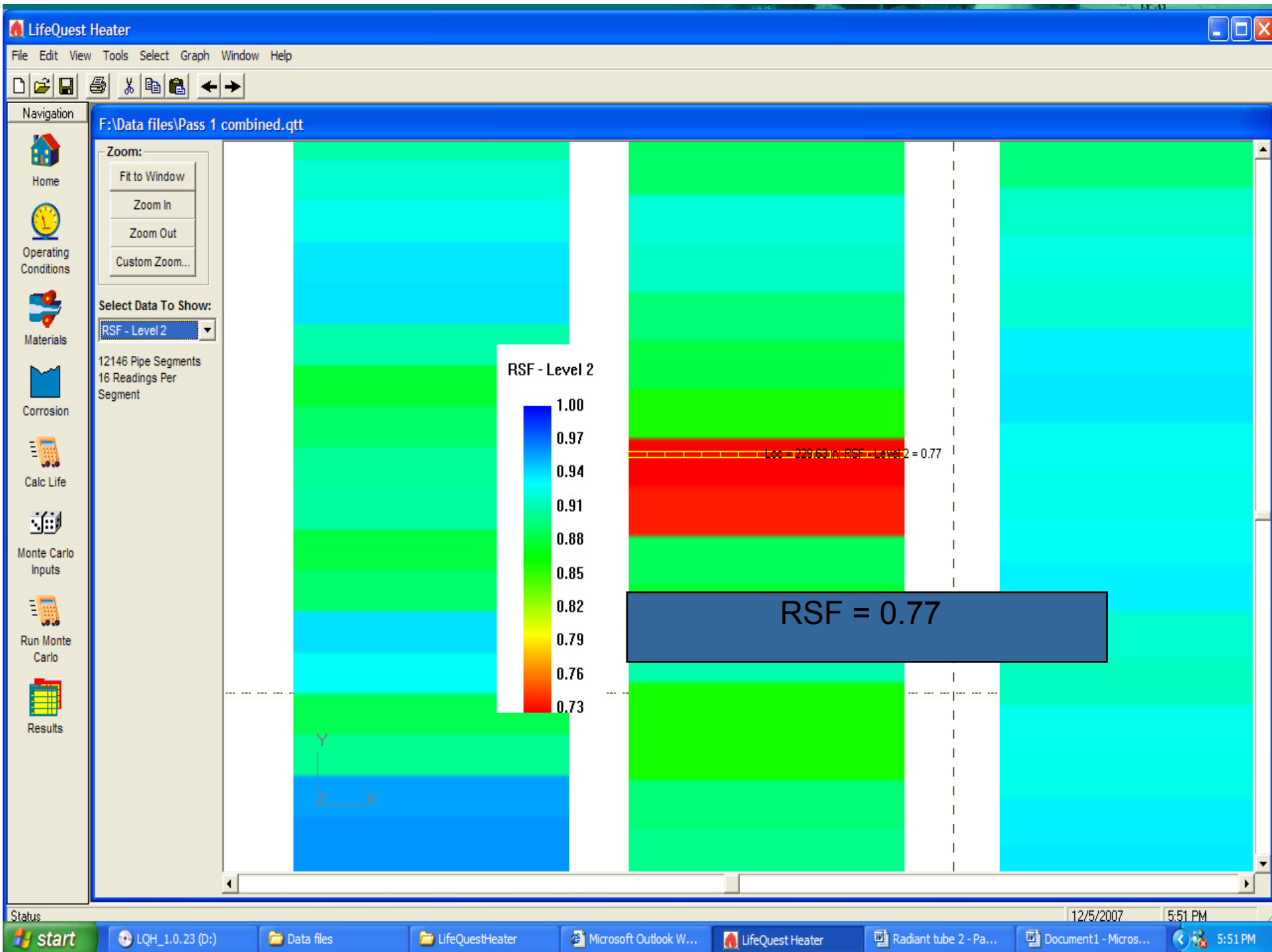


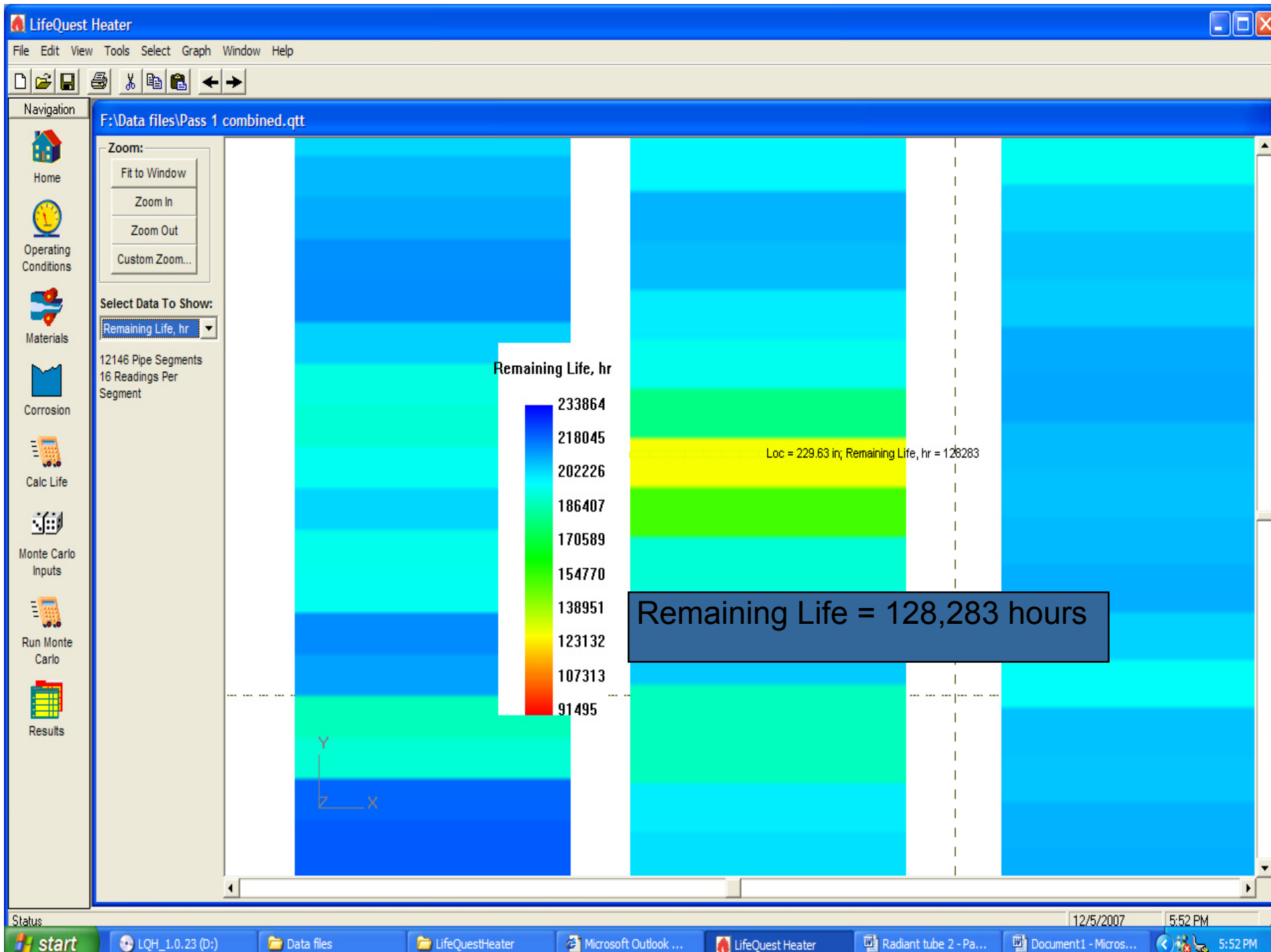
Case Study – Local Corrosion

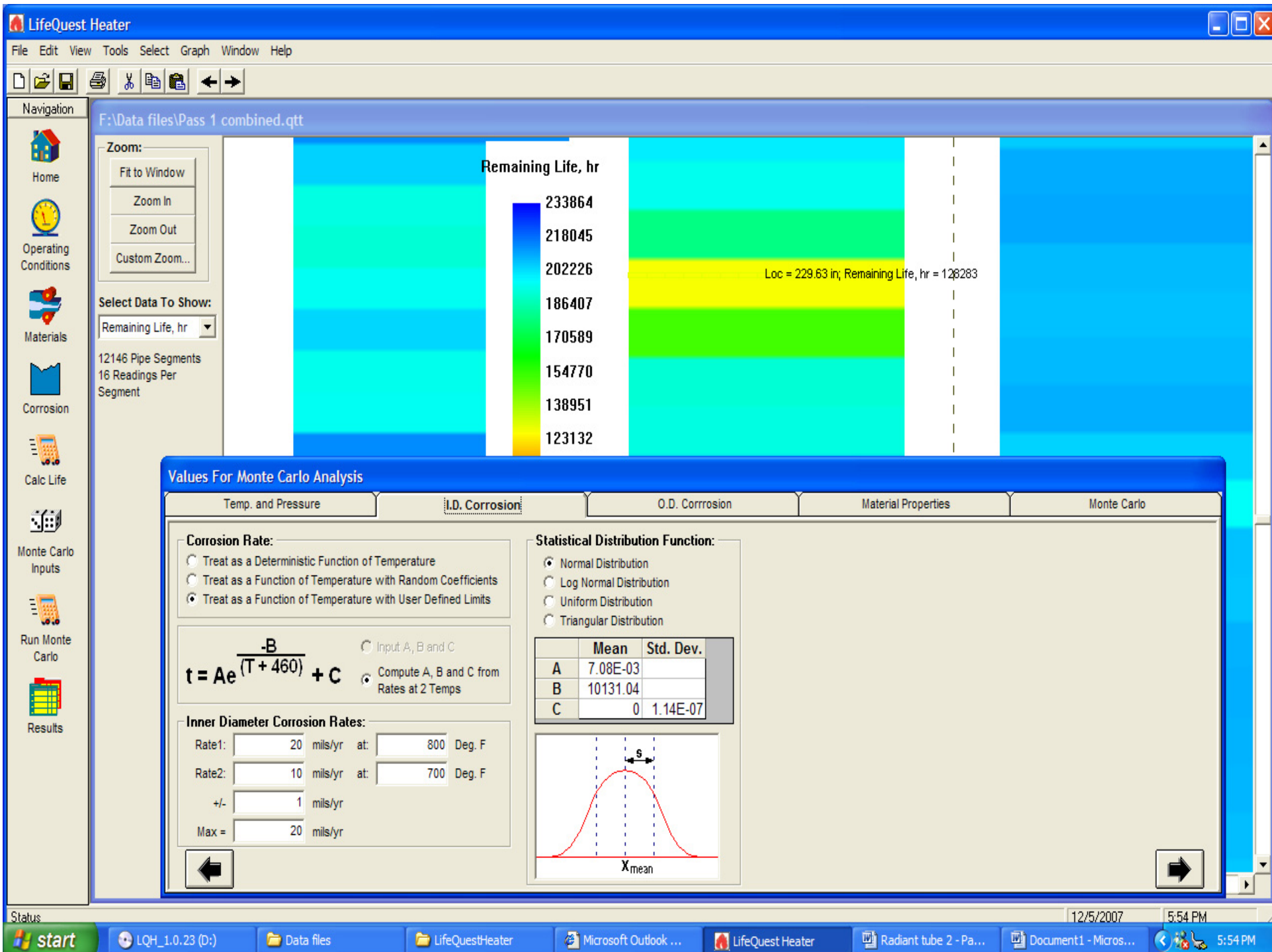
Case Study

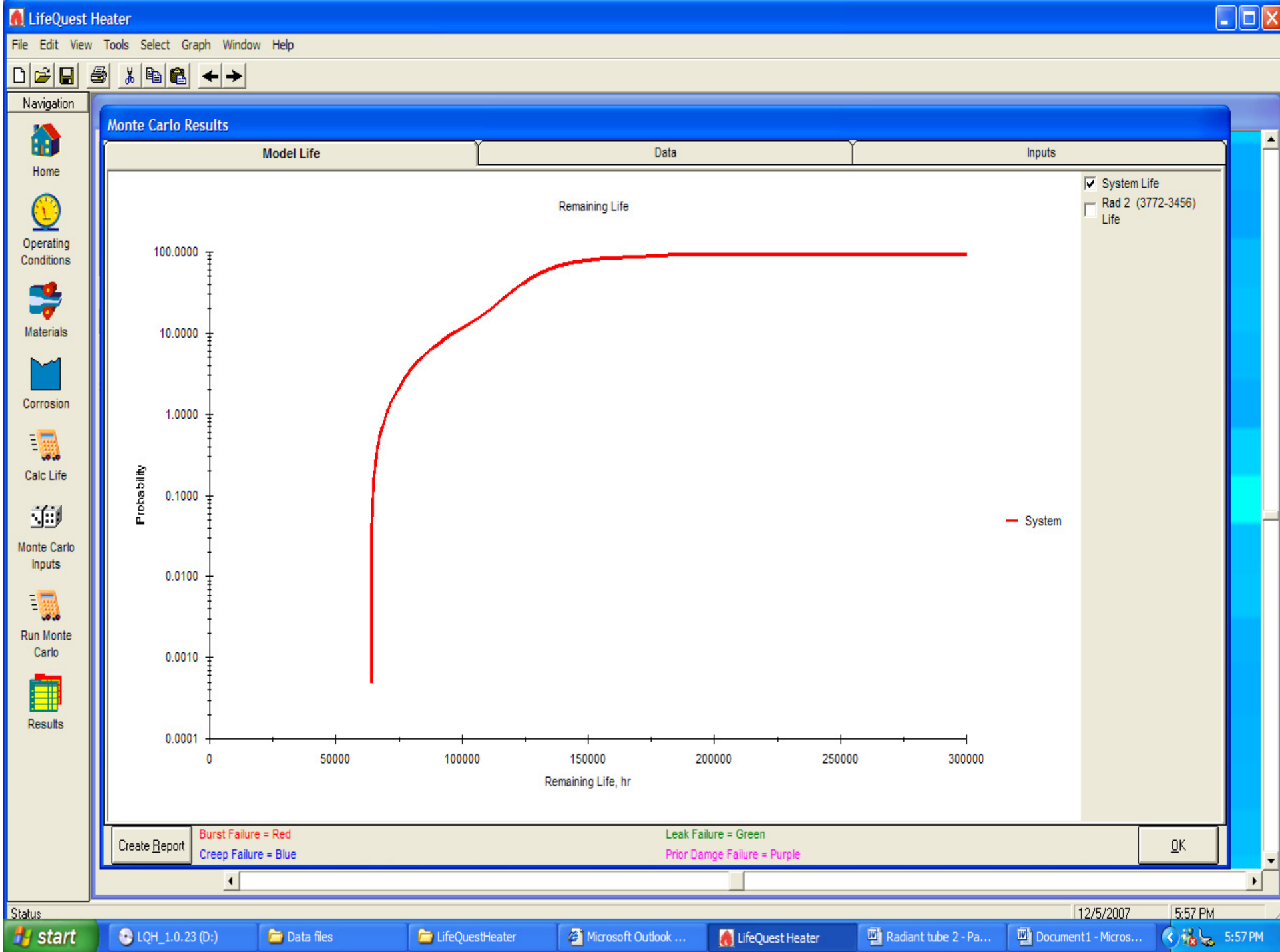
Local Corrosion











FTIS Case Study

CRUDE HEATER

- Number of Coils / Passes = 12
- Pipe Material = 9Cr – MO (A335-P9) (6" x Sch-80)
- Plant had several sections in which partial sections of piping coil had been replaced with new material.
- Plant engineers did not expect any damage in new coil sections, however were concerned with older coil sections.
- Manual Ultrasonic inspection had not found any damage in previous years' inspections (inspection limited to only radiant section).
- A FTIS™ Inspection was carried out on all 12 coils / passes (inspection included both radiant and convection sections).
- FTIS™ data showed severe corrosion damage in both new and old coil sections.
- Plant has reconsidered use of conventional NDE inspection.

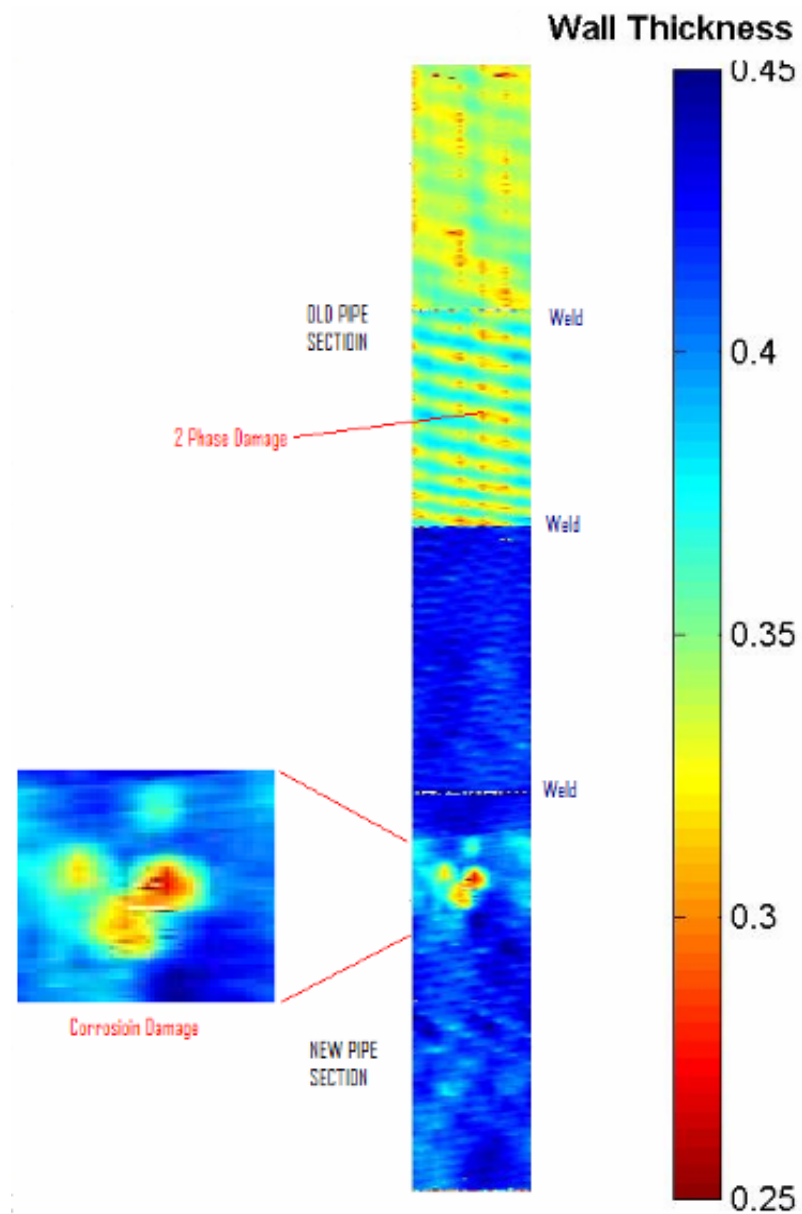
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I usually just read each of the bullet points

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Case Study #1 Isolated Corrosion Damage



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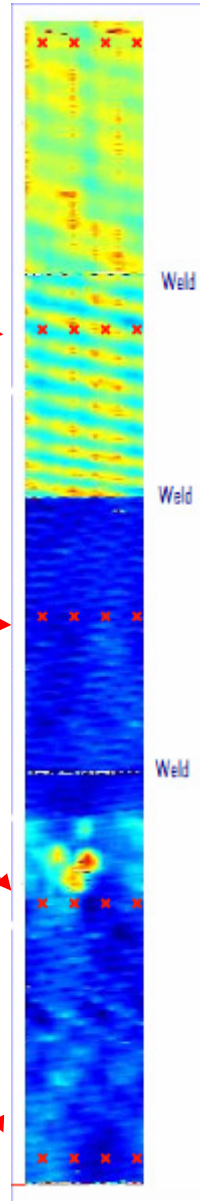
RDR22 2D plot shows the 95% through wall corroded area.

Only 5% wall remaining in NEW pipe section were "Corrosion Damage" zoom in is located.

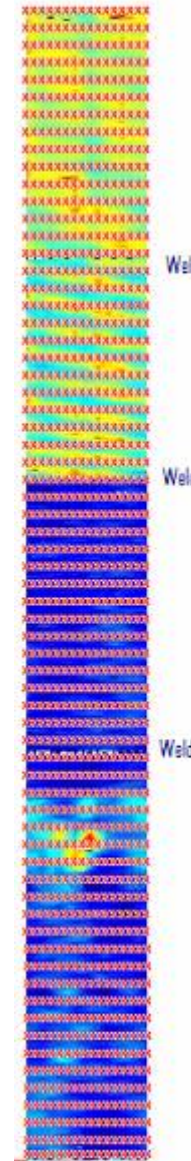
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Case Study #1 Inspection Method Comparison

**Manual
Ultrasonic (UT)
Thickness
Locations
(20 UT Readings)**



**FTIS™
Intelligent Pig
Inspection Coverage
(75,600 Readings)**



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RDR23 This plot is to illustrate why plants should not use Manual UT thickness monitoring.

Manual UT has very limited coverage

FTIS has significantly more coverage

(more info below - double click mouse on note to open)

Red graph on right places an "x" on every data sample taken with FTIS and "x" on the left plot show sampling density of Manual UT

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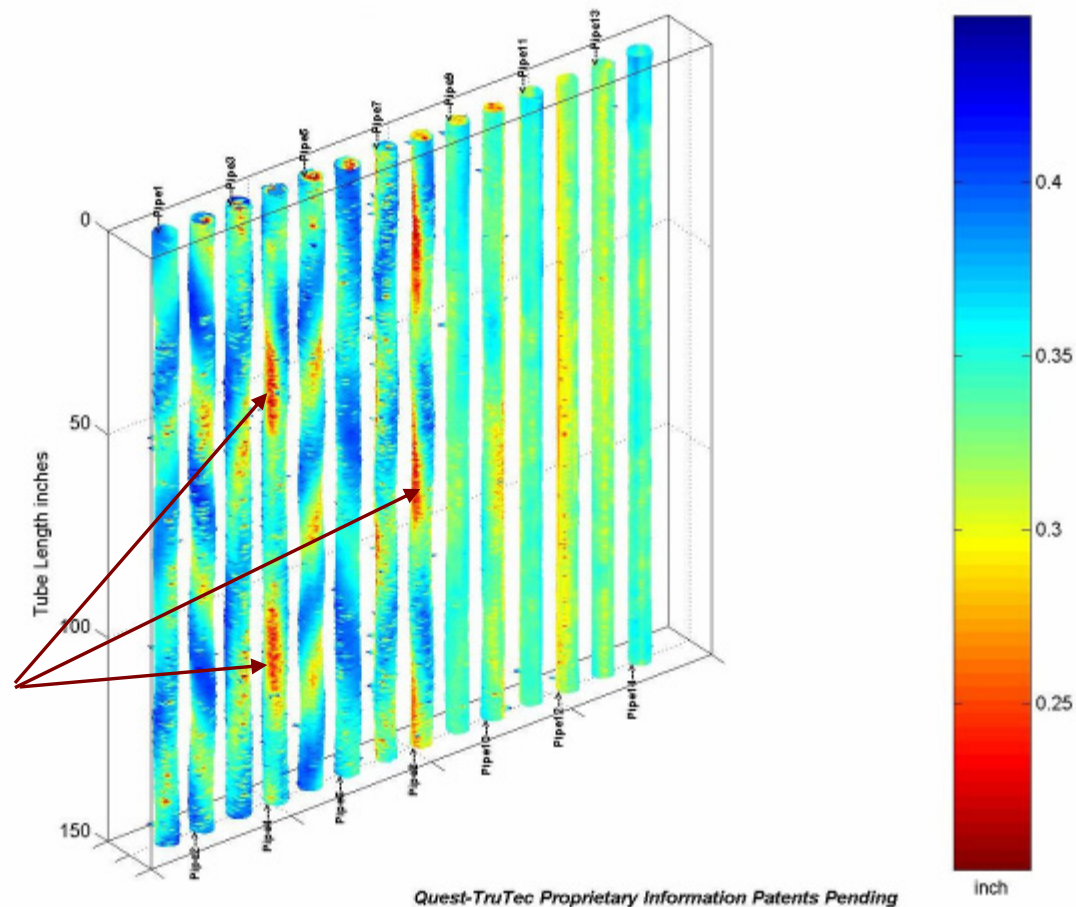
Case Study #2

CRUDE FURNACE

- Number of Coils / Passes = 2
- Pipe Material = ASTM A-106, Grade B (6" x Sch40)
- Plant did not anticipate any "serious" problems with heater prior to FTIS™ inspection.
- FTIS™ was primarily being used to test technology and satisfy internal routine inspection.
- FTIS™ data results showed coil was exceptionally cleaned by mechanical pigging contractor.
- FTIS™ inspection results clearly showed **extensive corrosion damage** in the convection section.
- FTIS™ pointed out to plant that 6" x **Schedule-20** piping was installed in the cross-over regions of the coil. NOT Schedule-40 as originally thought.
- Plant engineers later informed Quest TruTec, that based upon the FTIS™ results, they replaced the coil.
- FTIS™ inspection potentially prevented furnace failure.

Case Study #2 (3D Plot) Corrosion in Convection Section Piping

General
internal wall
thinning
patterns in
convection
section pipes

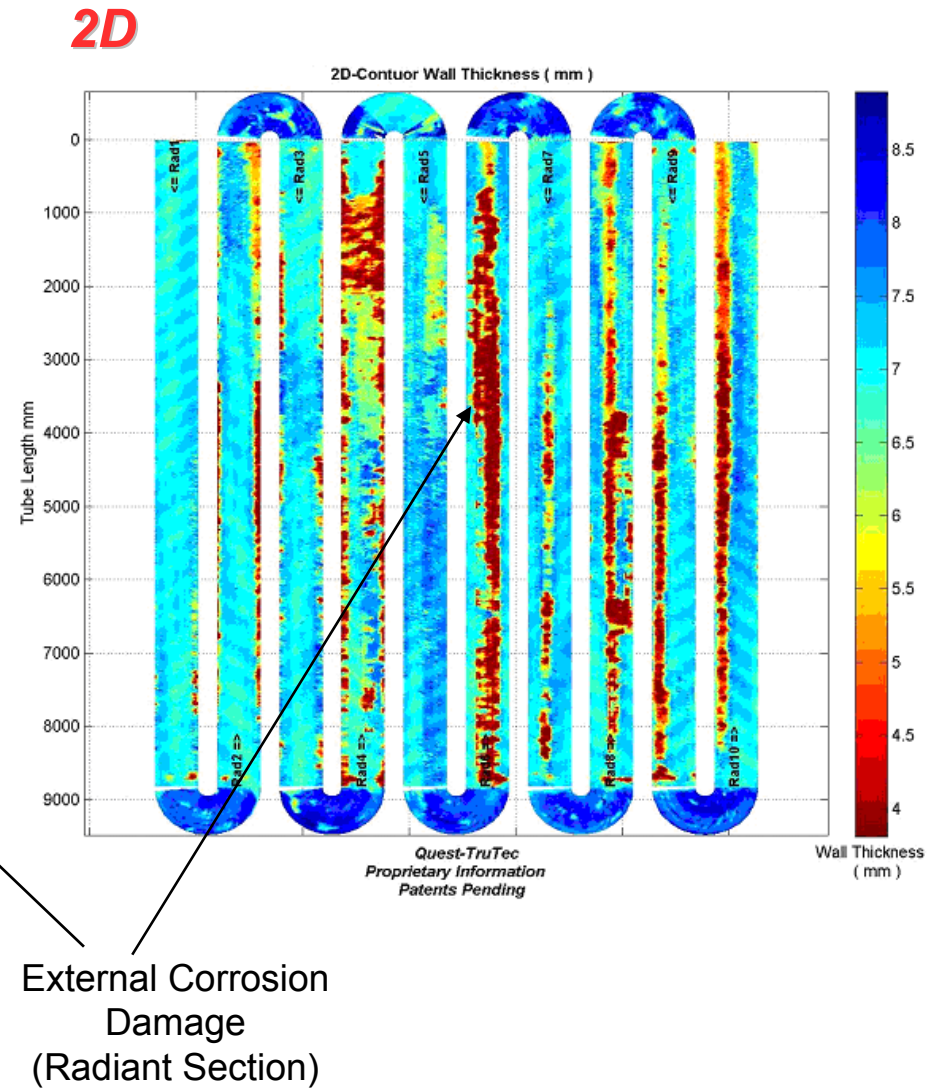
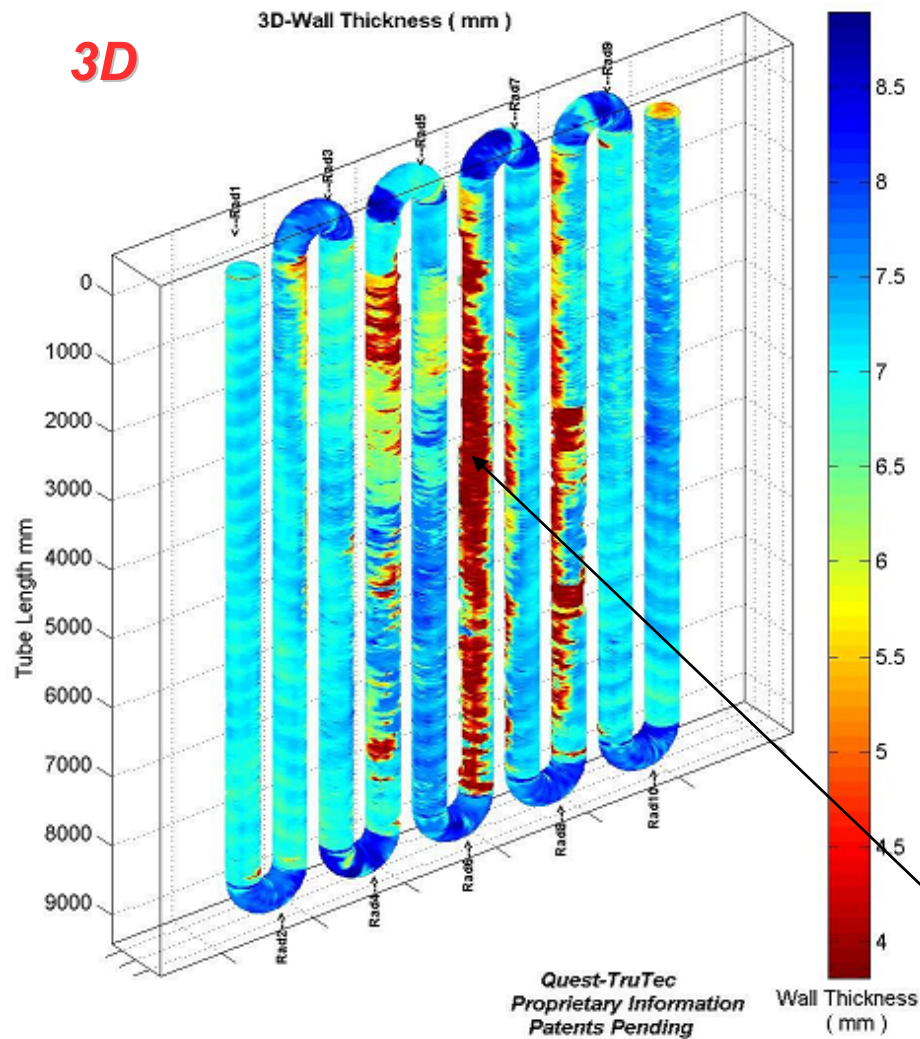


Case Study #3

VACUUM FURNACE

- Number of Coils / Passes = 2
- Pipe Material = ASTM A335 – P5 (6-inch x Sch40)
- Heater Vintage = 1976
- FTIS™ was applied to inspect both process coils.
- FTIS™ inspection results detected extensive external corrosion damage in the radiant section.
- Visual inspection found tightly adhered scale on piping exterior surface.
- FTIS™ results were not impacted by tightly adhered scale.
- Large broad areas with 56% external wall loss were noted.
- Plant engineers utilized FTIS™ inspection results to make decision for replacement of several pipe sections.

Case Study #3 Extensive External Corrosion Masked by Tightly -Adhered Scaling



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RDR35 Damage was in "radiant" section.

FTIS data was confirmed by both "visual" and "destructive" testing.

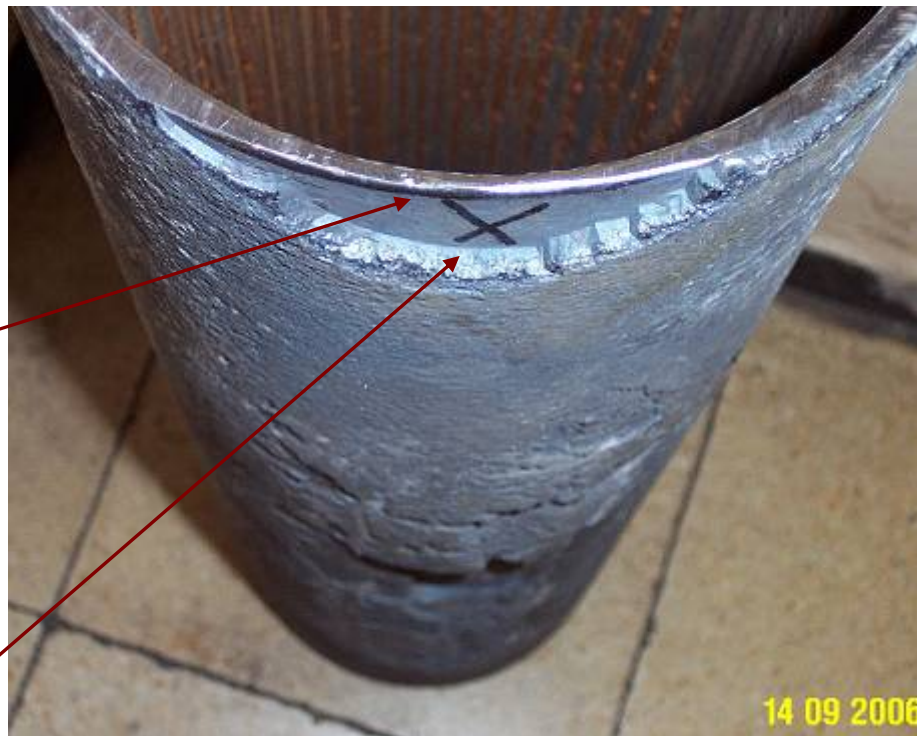
Plant stated that they may have not detected most severe area had they not applied the FTIS technology.

RichR, 10/5/2006

Case Study #3 Extensive External Corrosion Masked by Tightly -Adhered Scaling

56% Wall Loss

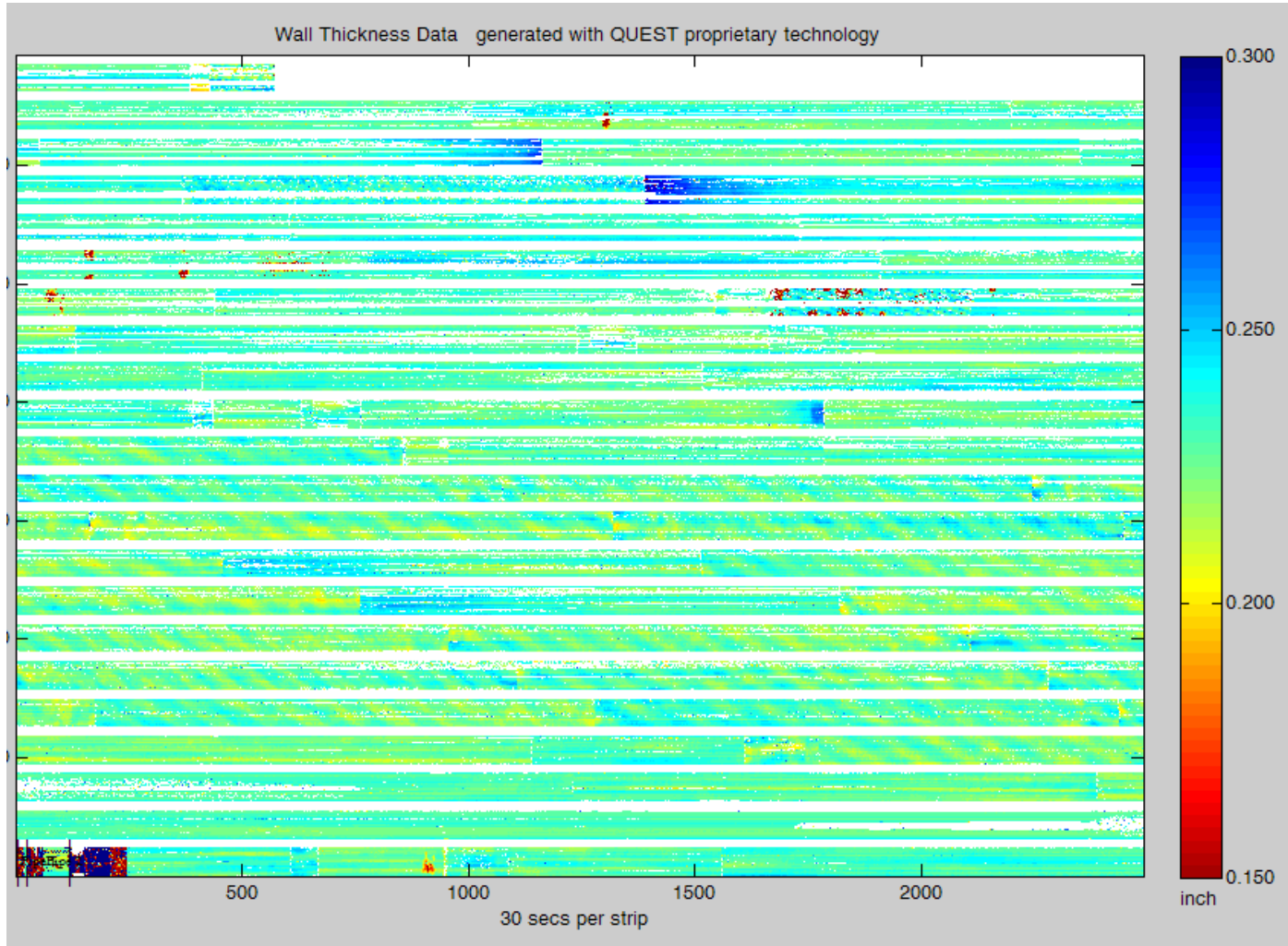
Tightly Adhered Scale



Side View of Pipe

PIPELINE CASE STUDY

4" Crude Pipeline (FTIS 2D Data Display)



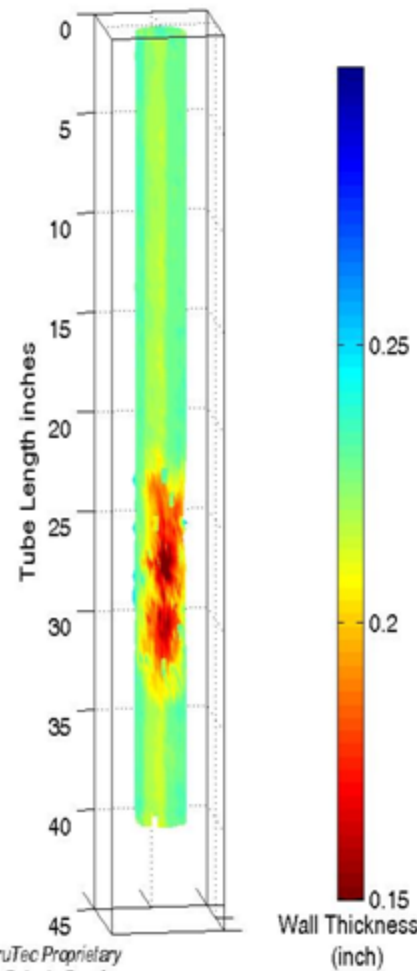
- 7 major flaws detected with FTIS
- Corrosion and pitting damage mechanisms
- Customer verified each flaw with an alternate manual NDT method (i.e. pit gauge and/or manual ultrasonic scope)
- Repairs were made to all areas based upon FTIS™ inspection results

PIPELINE CASE STUDY

4" Crude Pipeline (Photo – 3D – 2D Images)

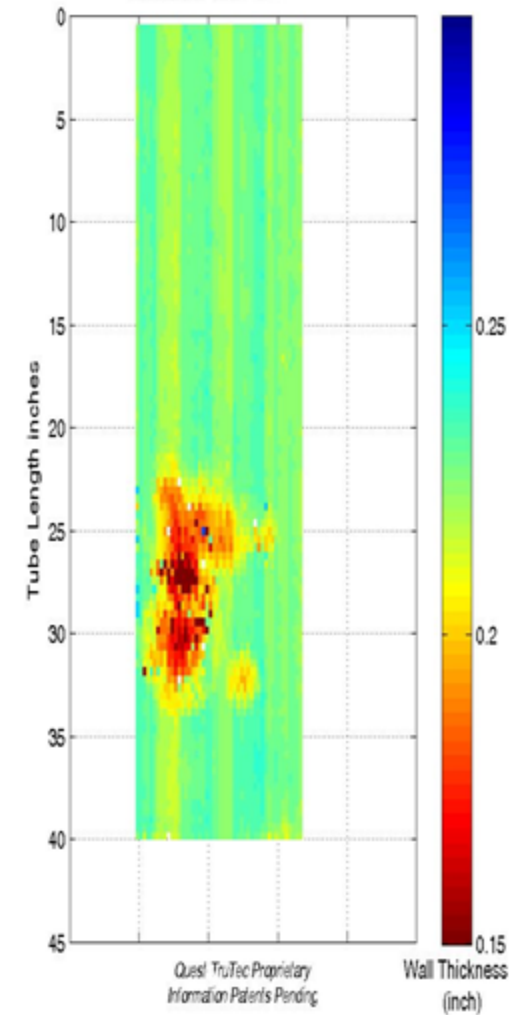


4" Transfer Line - Flaw 1
3D-Wall Thickness (inch)



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4" Transfer Line - Flaw 1
2D Contour Wall Thickness (inch)



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Summary

- Aging infrastructures, PSM concerns, and capacity requirements are driving refiners globally to re-examine and redefine their entire inspection and reliability programs for Fired Heaters and Plant Piping.



Thank You

QUESTIONS?

