

stresses in the sample, and that these effects are not completely reversible (i.e., when the hydrogen is removed a fraction of the reduction in stress remains). Therefore, peened parts being placed in hydrogen containing environments may suffer a degradation in their compressive stresses imposed from peening. Further work by researchers in Purdue's Center for Surface Engineering and Enhancement will continue to explore the interaction between hydrogen environments and peened materials.

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