



Resin for Plug and Abandonment

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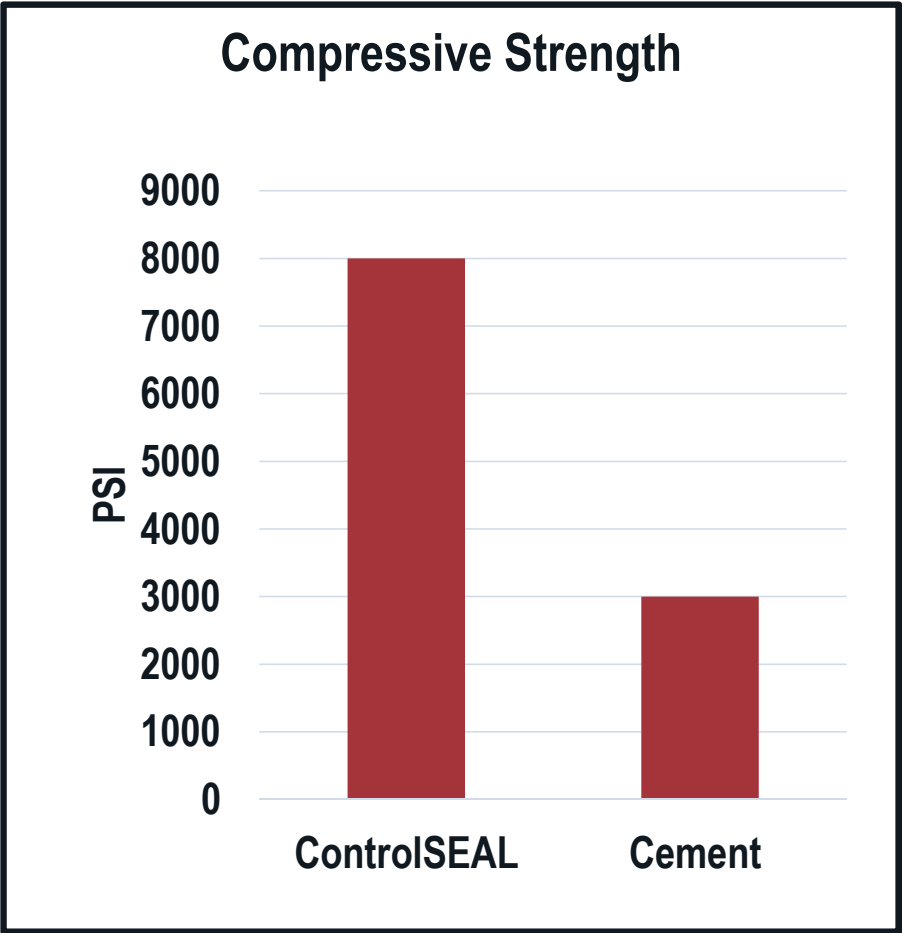
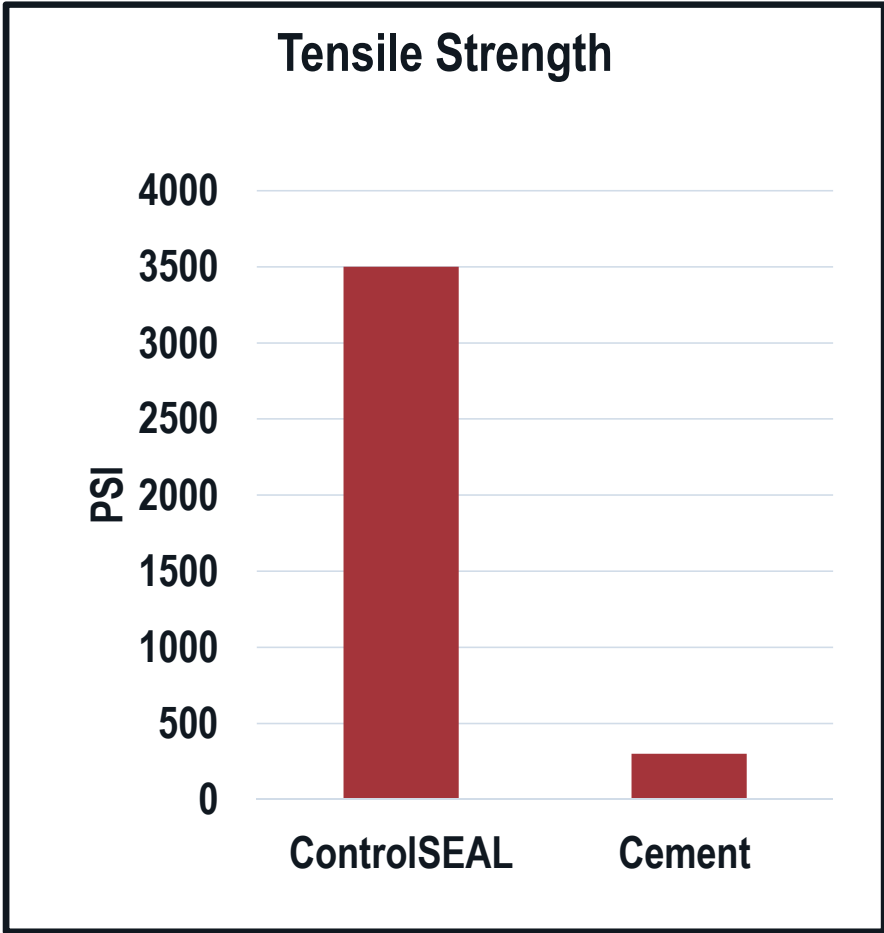
ControlSEAL Resin



Introduction to ControlSEAL



Mechanical Properties



Before



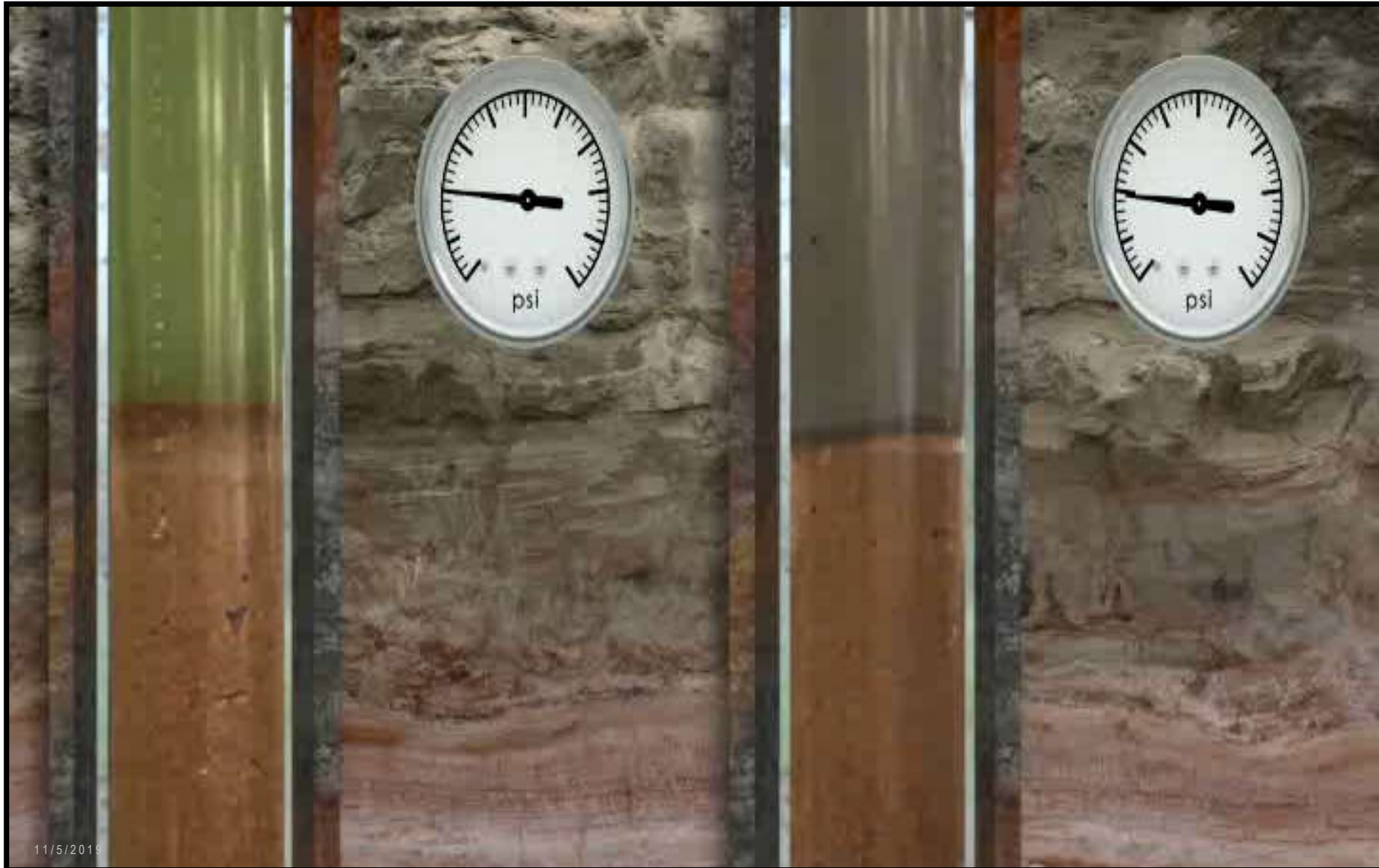
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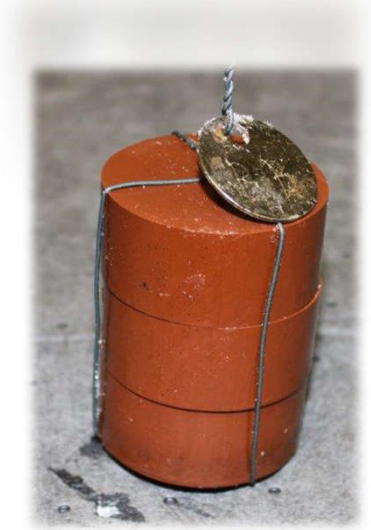
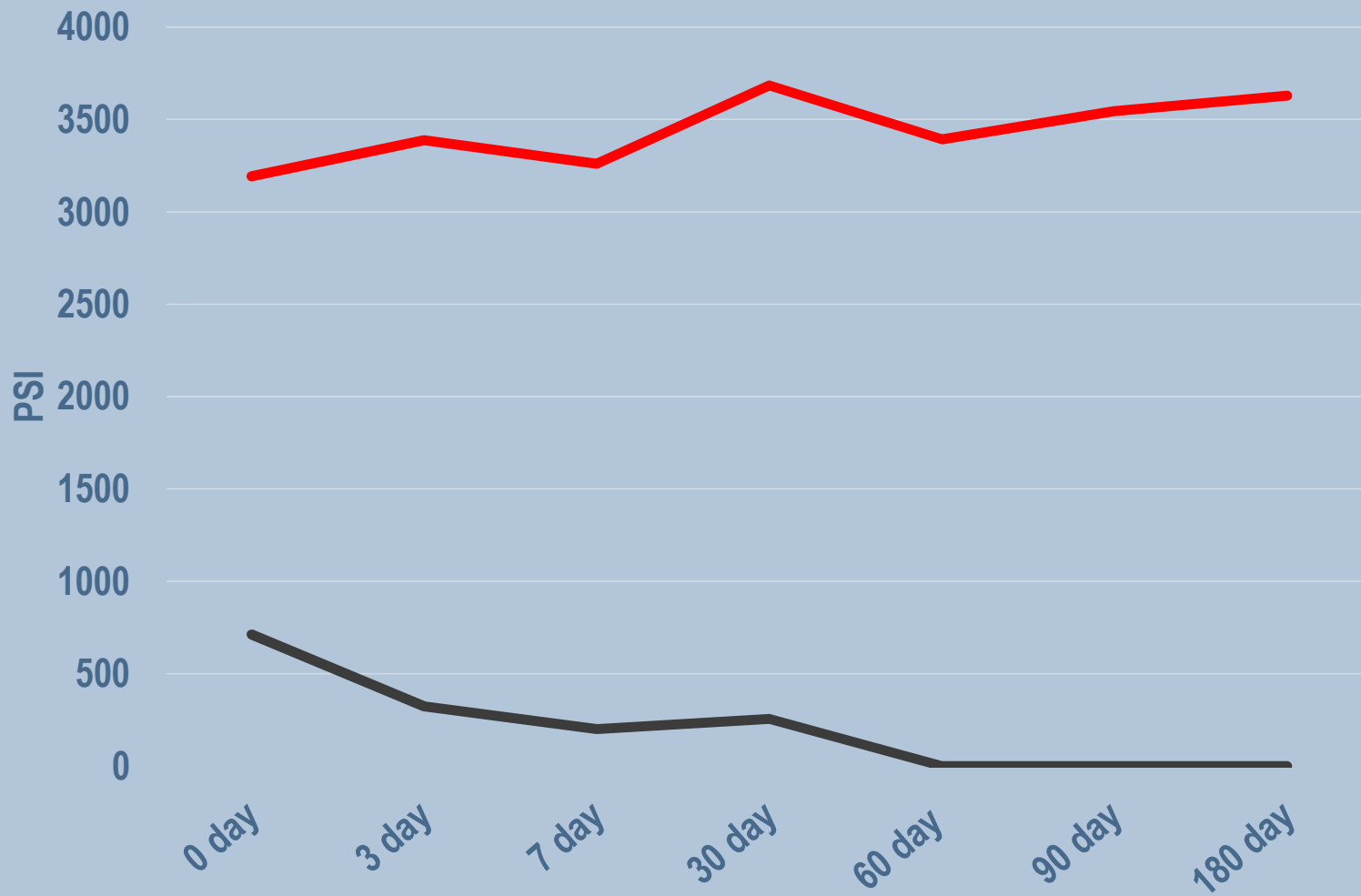
After



Solids Free



Tensile Strength in Calcium Bromide



ControlSEAL RESIN IN WATER BASED FLUIDS



Bonding

Brittle

Immiscible in water

Flexible

Solids Free

Incompatible with Water

Resin

Thermal Degradation

Chemical Degradation

Chemically Inert

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Shrinkage

High Compressive Strength

What is ~~Resin~~ → ~~Synthetic Resin~~ → Thermosetting Polymer

Resin

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

For other uses, see Resin (disambiguation).

In polymer chemistry and materials science, a resin is a naturally occurring or synthetically produced, typically convertible into polymers.^[1] Resins, particularly woody plants, produce natural resins that protect against insects and pathogens.^[2]

Synthetic resin

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Some are thermosetting plastics in which the term "resin" is loosely applied to the reactant or product

that require only one monomer, the monomer compound is the "resin". For example, liquid methyl methacrylate is often called the "resin" or "casting resin" while in the liquid state, before it polymerizes and "sets". After setting, the resulting PMMA is often referred to as "resin" or "resin". (This is the same material called Plexiglas and Lucite).

Thermosetting polymer

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

(Redirected from Thermosetting resin)

A thermosetting polymer network

A plastic that is irreversibly cured from a liquid.... curing changes the resin into an infusible, insoluble polymer network.

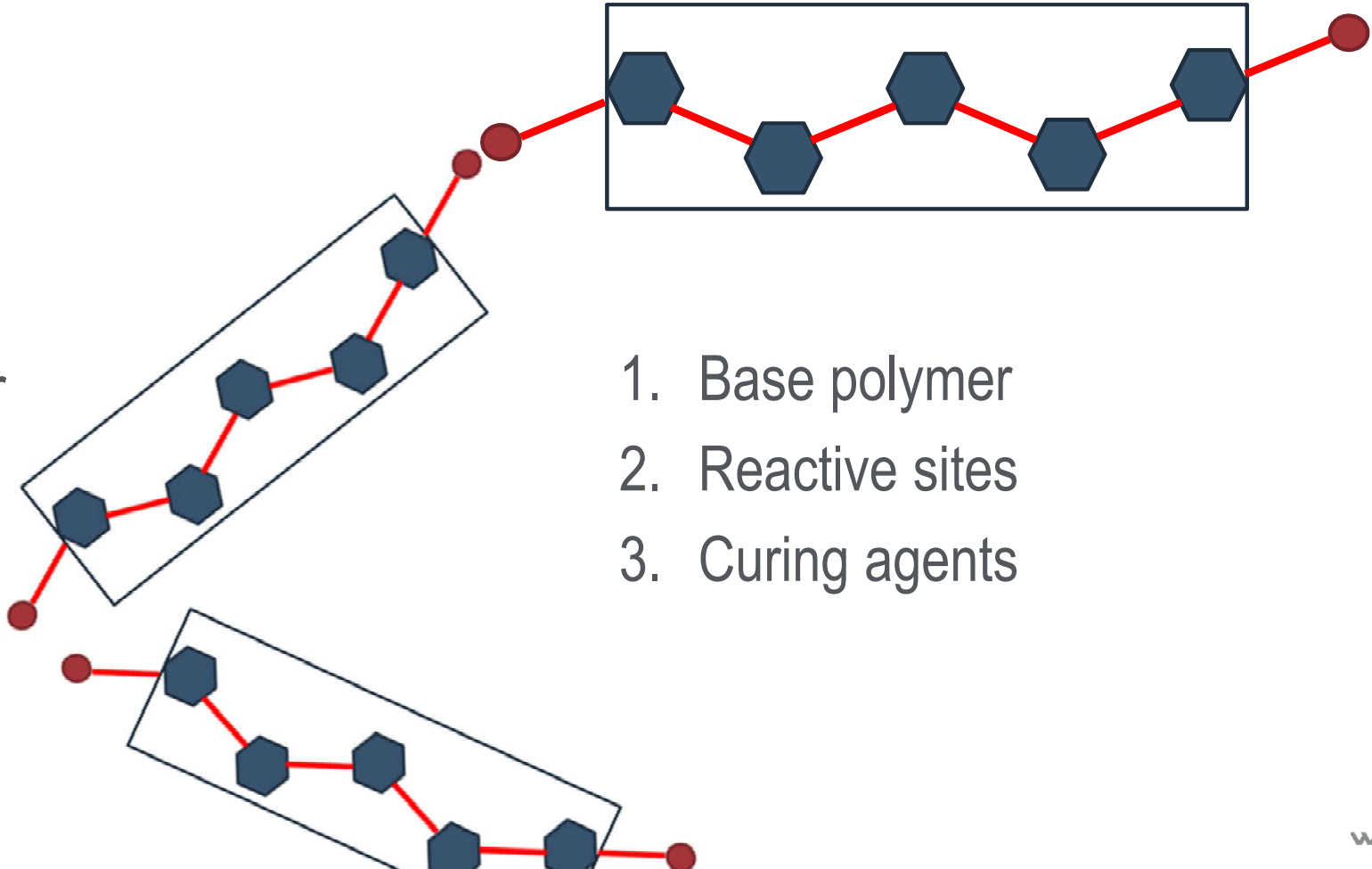
Thermoset resin

semiconductors and integrated circuits. Once hardened a thermoset resin cannot be reheated and melted to be shaped differently.

Thermosetting polymers may be contrasted with thermoplastic polymers, which are commonly produced in pellets, and shaped into their final product form by melting and pressing or injection molding.

Resin “*Thermosetting Polymer*”

- Epoxy
- Furan
- Phenolic
- Polyester



1. Base polymer
2. Reactive sites
3. Curing agents

Resin as a Durable Barrier

Fluid Properties

- Contamination
- Placement Technique
- Handling Time
- Viscosity

Set Mechanical Properties

- Chemical Stability
- Thermal Stability
- Shrinkage
- Adhesion
- Glass Transition Temperature
- Strength (Tensile and Compressive)
- Young's Modulus / Poission's Ratio
- Resilience

Durable Barriers

BARRIER LIFE TIMELINE

Barrier Placement

Initial Seal

Pressure Test

Temperature

Pressure

Fatigue

Damage

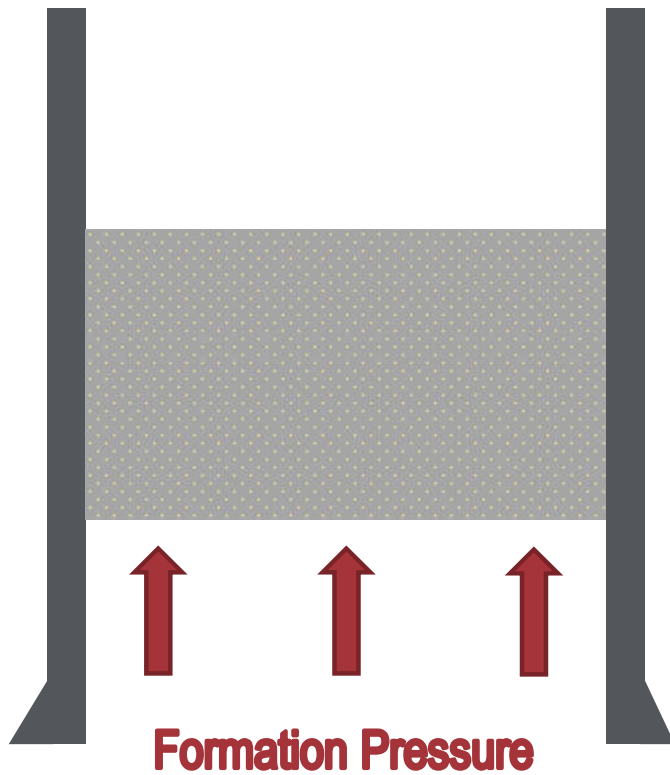
Definition of *durable* in English:

durable 

ADJECTIVE

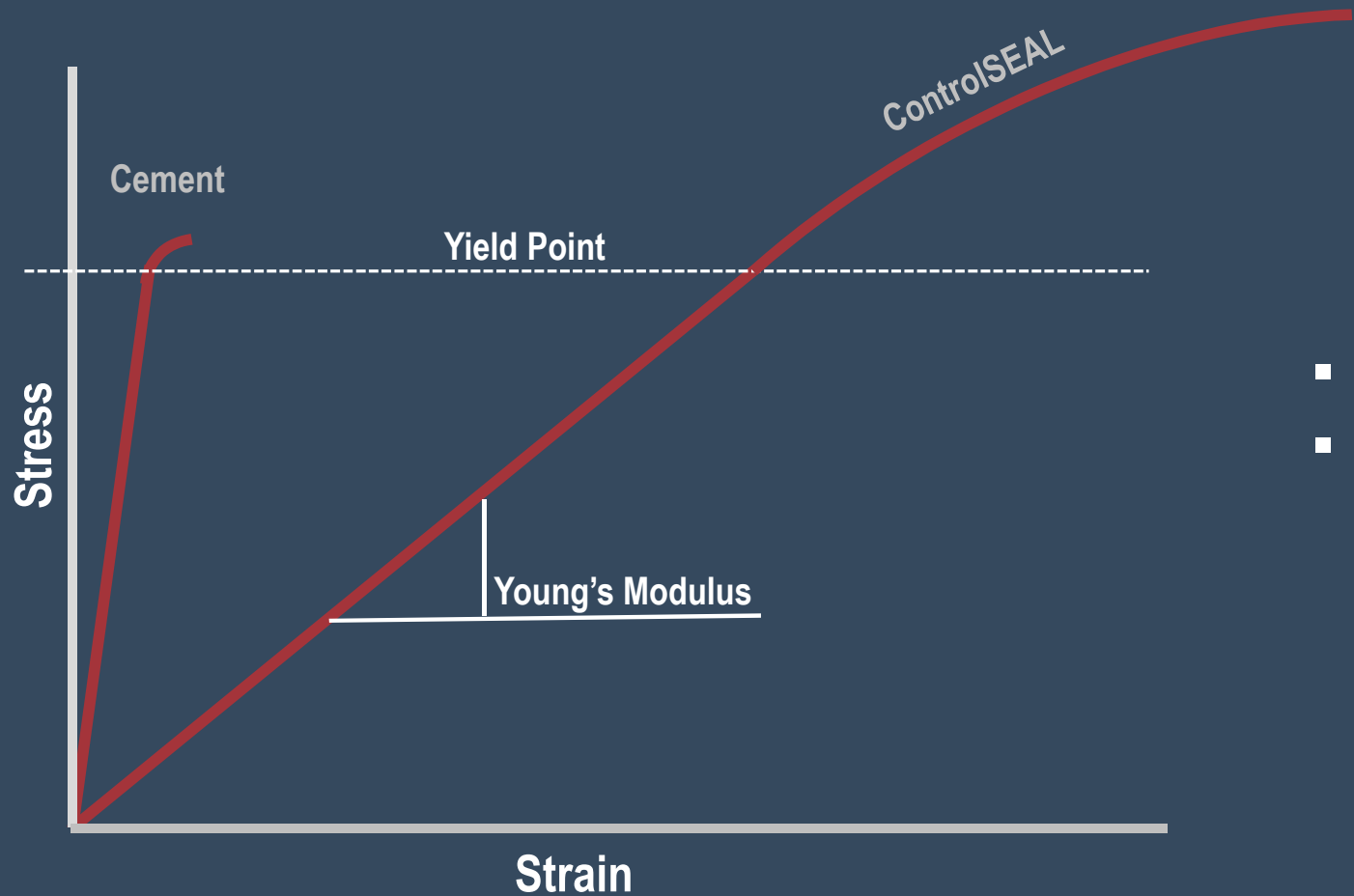
1 Able to withstand wear, pressure, or damage; hard-wearing.

American Oxford Dictionary



1. **Fatigue**
 - Stress Variation
2. **Plug Profile Change**
 - Plastic Deformation
 - Shrinkage
3. **Thermal Degradation**
4. **Corrosion**
 - Chemical Attack

Stress Variation / Fatigue



- Yield Point
- Young's Modulus

Plug Profile Change

Plastic Deformation

- At stresses below yield point

Shrinkage

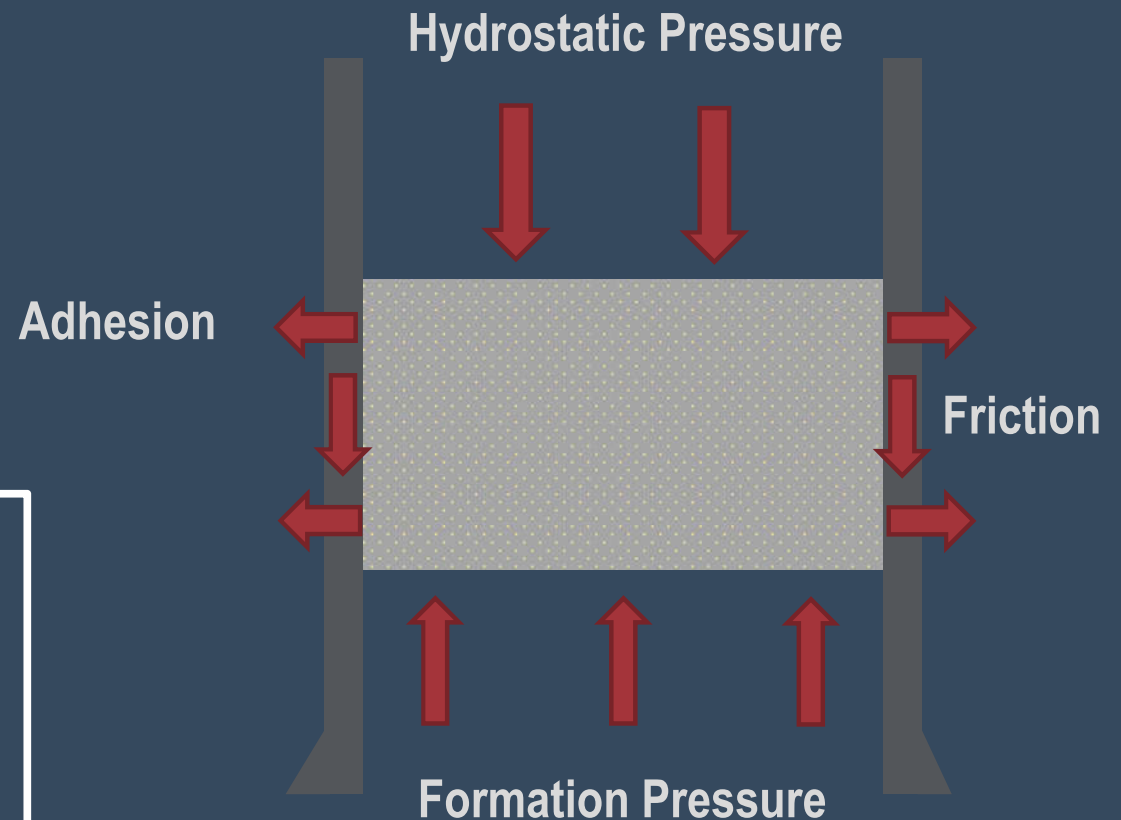
- Post set (after pressure test)

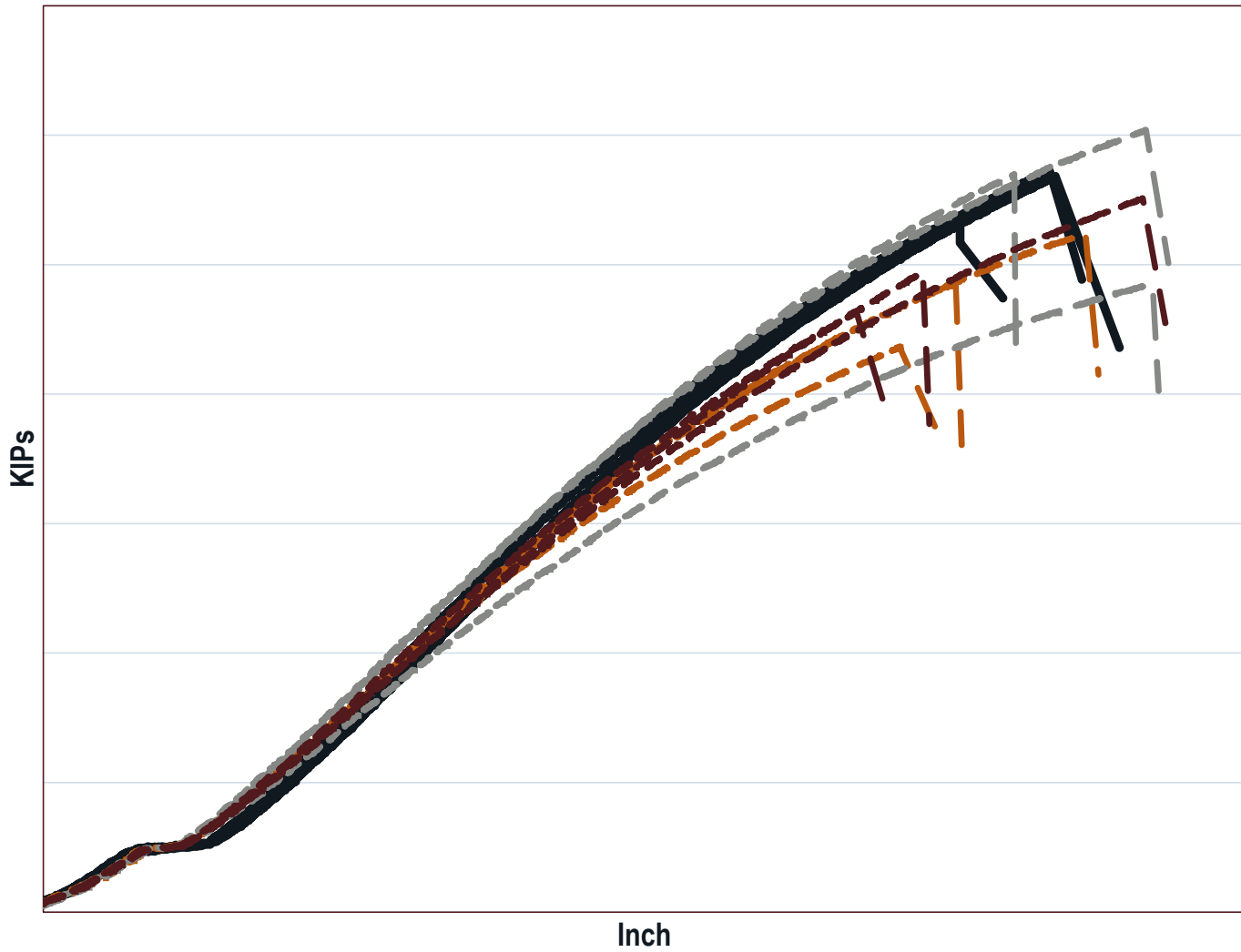
Creep Modulus or Relaxation Modulus

Stress in plug

- Adhesion strength
- Shrinkage (during set)
- Well parameters

Shrinkage (Post set)



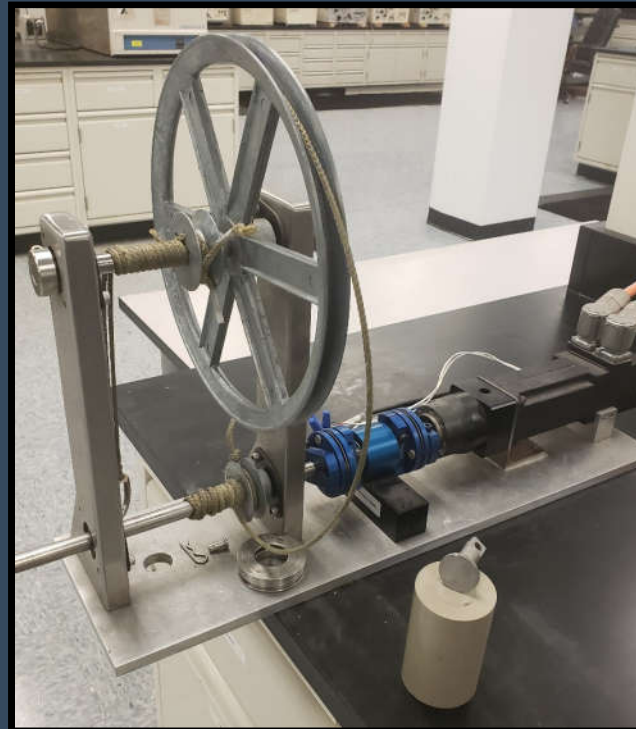


- Baseline Bottom
- Baseline Middle
- Baseline Top
- - Aromatic Bottom
- - Aromatic Middle
- - Aromatic Top
- - Non-Aromatic Bottom
- - Non-Aromatic Middle
- - Non-Aromatic Top
- - Brine Bottom
- - Brine Middle
- - Brine Top

Critical Properties for Durable Barriers

- Young's Modulus
- Yield Point
- Adhesion Strength
- Shrinkage (during set)
- Well Parameters
- Creep Modulus or Relaxation Modulus
- Shrinkage (after set)

How To Measure?



Thank you

[Decomworld: Resin Makes Debut](#)

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