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theyshouldexhibit highspecificstrengthunderstaticloadsandarerelatively lowmanufacturingcost

at the same time their durability due to the short life cycle and lack of pilot is not of prime importance table 1
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 various types of titanium alloys are successfully used for manufacturing the blades and vane axial compressor
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 taking into account the temperature level heat resistant nickel based alloy inconel 718 ep718 id similar
 used common drawback material along high cost energy cost production poor machinability
 having a combination of the properties necessary for the compressor blades of a manned aircraft engine
 they are redundant when used on UAVs this leads to the increased cost of engines and UAVs in general
 to meet the requirements for UAV power plant necessary introduce new material technology reduce
 manufacturing cost several modern technology used manufacturing gas turbines for UAVs 13
 with regard to compressor blades a number of candidate materials is considered for example
 sintered powder alloys rare earth aluminium alloys alloy based on titanium aluminium and others 14 15
 at present only surfaces of compressor blades are hardened 16 primarily by laser shock peening 17 however
 surface hardening does not modify the inner structure of the alloy therefore
 to significantly increase the strength and ductility of aircraft materials severe plastic deformation SPD
 technologies are used 18 19 but the size of produced ingots is still limited what is more
 for each compressor stage there are limitations both operating temperature mechanical property met
 introduced materials in this work to reduce the manufacturing cost of a selected small turbofan engine
 alternative materials and technologies for producing compressor aerofoils are introduced evaluated ensure
 structural integrity static safety factor assessed blades and vanes of individual stages
 taking into account their operating temperature key objectives of this work include material selection
 strength testing air flow simulation
 of the compressor to obtain pressure field on aerofoil surfaces of all stages as well as gas aerospace 2021 8 1
 3 of 16 temperature and finally the structural analysis of components which evaluate their stress
 and static safety factor 2 materials and methods 2 1 twist extrusion various SPD methods 20 21
 are introduced to improve mechanical physical functional property metal alloy forming submicrocrystalline
 structure 22 23 twist extrusion is a variant of the simple shear deformation process that
 was introduced by Beygelzimer 24 under the processing a prismatic billet is extruded through a twist die
 in this work a number of standard and powder metal alloys table 2 sourced from
 various contractors were processed with the titanium billets were made from annealed
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 01 0 03 0 01 0 01 0 01 the billet figure 1 was 70 mm long with the cross section of 18 28 mm it was
 placed in a matrix with a helical channel of rectangular cross section with an angle of the helix inclination to the axis
 extrusion pressure fp 1600 MPa studied alloys to increase their plasticity back pressure bp
 200 MPa was applied to the front end of the billet to transmit back pressure a deformable medium was used
 was either a mixture based on the low melting glass or a copper billet 41

there are different approaches to modelling and optimising the process [42, 43] usually based on finite element calculations and experiments are aimed to obtain high plastic strain and uniform ultrafine grains [21]. In this work the Bevilacqua approach [41, 44] is followed. The total relative shear deformation λ per pass was calculated as follows [41, 2]: $\lambda = \tan \gamma \cdot \frac{1}{\cos \alpha}$ where γ is the maximum inclination angle between the twist line and the extrusion axis, α is the deflection angle of the helical channel. It was 45° for all investigated materials. Total shear deformation per pass was approximately 1.15. Five passes were carried out so the total relative shear deformation of the billet was 5.77. Aerospace 2021, 8, 1, 4 of 16. Figure 1. Deformation of a porous billet by twist extrusion: 1 before, 2 deformation zone, 3 after. p_f forward pressure, p_b back pressure. The porosity of the specimens was measured by the hydrostatic weighing method (GOST 18847-84) and by analysing the micrographs of metallographic specimens (GOST 9391-80, 45). In the first case the specimens were submerged in distilled water whose temperature was measured by a mercury thermometer. There was no porosity in specimens made of VT8 titanium alloy. After the slight increase in porosity was observed which could be associated with an increase in the number of crystal lattice defects for the investigation of structure and the fractographic analysis of fracture surfaces an optical light microscope and a JEOL scanning electron microscope was used [46]. The average grain size in the samples after five passes was in the range of 200–500 nm for titanium alloys [45]. The grain size in the original material was 150–300 μm . [2, 2]. Sintered titanium: one well-known method reducing manufacturing cost: axial compressor using sintered titanium alloys [47, 48] but their residual porosity and low ductility reason used aircraft engine narrow circle lightly loaded non-critical component therefore powder material need consolidation and grain refinement which can be effectively achieved by the SPD process of high pressure torsion (HPT) [49, 50] however HPT can produce only very small samples which cannot be used for manufacturing compressor blades therefore our recent paper [51] uses the physical similarity of the processes occurring in a thin layer of material during HPT and to simulate twist extrusion with the available HPT data. In this work among others alloy synthesis from a mixture of selected powder component [25, 52] were evaluated. Doped elements: pure Al and Si metals, mixed matrix titanium powder mixer drum 60–80 rpm ensure required chemical composition of the test alloy after sintering. The powders were subjected to single action compaction in rigid dies at room temperature. The compaction force was 730–760 MPa. The compacts were sintered in vacuum in the range of 1250–1270 °C with an isothermal holding time of 2–5 h and cooled down in the furnace in vacuum. Our previous paper [46] showed that the characteristics of sintered titanium alloys subjected to SPD in some indicators exceed similar values for regular alloys in cast and deformed states. The preliminary structural analysis of blades made of sintered titanium with subsequent SPD confirmed that their safety margin meets the operating conditions [53, Aerospace 2021, 8, 1, 5 of 16]. However an important factor that limits the use of alloys in the compressor design is the elevated temperature caused air compression gas path. Also given high rotational speed engine close 40–50 thousand revolution per minute stress analysis results depend heavily on the calculated pressure field as the information on the operating temperature and pressure in the compressor stages of small turbofan engines is very limited [54, 55]. Airflow and thermal analysis is performed in this work. [2, 3]. Aluminium based alloys: aluminium alloys with lithium and scandium are well suited to be used in turbofan engine given their high specific strength which exceeds those of titanium alloys [35, 37]. SPD effectively hardens cast structure aluminium could be used instead homogenization annealing [40, 56] however necessary take account operating temperature component since heat resistance aluminium alloy significantly lower than that of titanium and nickel ones. Intermetallics: Al based alloys could potentially substitute more expensive superalloys and creep resistant steels. They are characterized by a combination of interesting functional characteristics such as excellent resistance to oxidation, sulfidation and carburizing, good resistance to seawater corrosion, wear, erosion or cavitation and high strength to weight ratio [57, 58]. In this work a variant of the standard aerospace aluminium alloy 7055 was used. Al–Zn–Mg–Cu–Sc. It was obtained in laboratory by melting with the additive of scandium. Its initial porosity was 3–4

and it reduced to less than 1.5 after the lightweight heat resistant and weldable alloys based on titanium aluminides [34].

It makes it possible to design more efficient compressors. These materials offer a number of unique properties: low density, relatively high melting point, high modulus of elasticity, resistance to oxidation and fire, high specific heat resistance, and so forth. They are well suited for last stage compressor blade effectiveness. Controversial on one hand due to the combination of specific strength and heat resistance, they can replace traditional nickel based alloy 33-59 hand technology manufacturing processing quite energy intensive. Make cost ineffective in the case of small turbofan engines while heat explosion is significantly cheaper technology to synthesise such materials [60].

Their mechanical properties are not satisfactory for aircraft components. In particular for an aero engine, in this case, a promising cost saving technology for the preparation of semi finished intermetallic γ-TiAl alloys for aircraft in particular compressor blades was self-propagating high temperature synthesis and subsequent treatment of the initial ingots [32]. The initial porosity of the γ-TiAl alloy was 35–40% and it decreased to 4–5% after the taking into account that this technology not only reduces the cost of manufacturing compressor blades but also increases the level of their mechanical characteristics.

Assessing the possibility of their use in the design of engines for UAVs is important [2, 4].

Strength testing to determine the mechanical properties of alloys 11mm 11mm 56mm billets were used to produce standard tensile samples in accordance with GOST 1497-84. Strength testing was carried out on the Instron 8802 servohydraulic machine under programmed loading at room and elevated temperature. Five reference samples mass produced from VT8 alloy bars were measured to validate the test procedure. The extensometer span was 25mm. The specimen test portion strain was controlled with an accuracy of 1 μm. Accuracy of stress measurements in the specimen cross section was 3 MPa. Extensometer spring dynamometer reading ADC processed sampled rate 0.01 s [25, 61].

The actual tensile testing covered more than three specimens for each case. Table 3 presents the physical and mechanical properties of considered blade materials. The last column shows that materials subjected to become less heat resistant because aerospace 2021 [8, 16].

Intensive grain growth begins at a lower temperature. The ratio of young's modulus and material ultimate strength to density characterises the specific stiffness and specific strength of the material from the point of view of strength for the production of aircraft engine component promising material maximum value specified characteristic make possible ensure high level strength reliability safety factor but also a decrease in the mass. It is known that reducing the rotor mass is one of the best ways for improving the design of a gas turbine since it effectively reduces the level of dynamic loads and vibration [62].

Taking into account that the analysed technologies for obtaining ingots for compressor component powder metallurgy and severe plastic deformation lead to a change in the indicated characteristics of materials at the level of 10% they were not considered as a criterion for choosing a production technology at the same time. When choosing a material preference was given to that material the specific stiffness and strength of which is higher while ensuring equal safety margins. Table 3

Mechanical and physical properties of the alloys considered for compressor aerofoils. σ_0 2 ν E ρ U_T P T_{max} C material MPa kg m³ MPa MPa nm kg nm kg VT8 1 20 0 05 e5 4520 198 980 42 850 38 0 30 26 5e6 0 22e6 500 20 VT8_spd 1 08 0 04 e5 4400 201 1250 34 1150 44 0 38 24 5e6 0 28e6 460 20 VT8_spk 0 95 0 04 e5 4000 226 700 40 450 42 0 10 23 8e6 0 18e6 500 20 VT8_spk_spd 1 10 0 05 e5 4400 180 1040 35 960 36 0 32 25 0e6 0 21e6 460 10 γ TiAl 9 50 0 43 e4 4200 189 720 32 650 29 0 30 22 6e6 0 17e6 750 20 γ TiAl_spd 8 50 0 38 e4 4100 166 920 30 880 36 0 34 20 7e6 0 22e6 680 10 7055 sc 6 90 0 30 e3 2700 121 75 3 60 3 0 33 2 6e6 0 03e6 120 20 7055 sc_spd 6 20 0 30 e3 2680 114 203 7 180 7 0 35 2 3e6 0 08e6 100 10 U_T ultimate tensile strength SPD alloy of a submicrocrystalline structure formed by SPS sintered metal powder alloy obtained by powder metallurgy methods [2, 5].

Modelling the compressor effectiveness use candidate material manufacturing blade vanes was evaluated for an axial compressor with the geometry representative of small turbofan engines. The stress-strain state of compressor components was estimated by a coupled finite element FE

analysis which included a flow calculation and stress analysis. The obtained pressure and temperature fields were applied directly to aerofoil surfaces to determine the stresses and strains in components [63, 65]. The analysis was performed for a 6 stage axial compressor (figure 2). The fan is not considered in this paper as its blades are too large for SPD technology and also some intermetallic alloys do not provide the necessary level of strength. The profile section of the first compressor stage is shown in figure 3. The geometry of the compressor blades corresponds to the standard aerodynamic profile of NACA 7404/7405 airfoil. The total number of blades in the compressor stages is given in table 4. Using the Unigraphics NX system, models of blades and vanes (one pair per each stage) were built. Develop Aerofoil Profile Surface Modelling Method was used while for roots, the method based on Boolean operations with geometric primitives (figure 4) to create finite element models. An ICEM CFD grid generator was used. Mesh model blade consisted of 15,000 hexagonal solid 186 element. ANSYS Workbench version 2019 R3 was used for the calculations. Blades were fixed at the root plane. Aerospace 2021, 8(1), 7 of 16 (figure 2) axial compressor hub section b tip section (figure 3) profile of the first stage blade compressor aerofoil b 1st stage blade root (figure 4) structural model (table 4) number of compressor blades compressor stage r1 r2 r3 r4 r5 r6 number of blades 37 43 59 67 73 81 2 6 CFD model.

Temperature along the compressor gas path and pressure on the aerodynamic surfaces of the blades was determined by flow calculation in ANSYS CFX with the finite element method. The CFD model of the compressor inter-blade channel was obtained by arranging the domains of each compressor stage in the axial and radial directions to build a mesh of the compressor flow. The TurboGrid grid generator was used (figure 5). Volumetric finite element intended CFD calculation used to reduce required computing power. One blade was modelled for each compressor stage with the cyclic symmetry along the boundaries of the domain (figure 5c). The boundary conditions were set in the form of total inlet pressure, mass flow at the compressor outlet and rotational speed (figure 5d). Aerospace 2021, 8(1), 8 of 16. Vane b tip clearance c gas path boundary conditions (figure 5). Airflow model of the compressor.

An interface between stationary and rotating regions (stage mixing plane) was defined. Mating boundary region belonging to different steps allows interpolation between mating grids as a satisfactory criterion for the convergence of the calculation. The value of the mean square residual at the level of 10^{-6} . This convergence was achieved at 1200–1400 iterations. We used the SST Menter $k-\omega$ model of turbulence [66, 67] as the most accurate and reliable for flows with a positive pressure gradient when flowing around profiles at the inlet and outlet of the compressor.

The mass flow rate and temperature corresponding to the engine emergency operation were set. The simulation results were validated according to the methodology described in reference [68]. Thermal structural analysis to assess the stress-strain state of the components and temperature distribution. Results of the flow calculation were used. The aerodynamic surfaces of the blades (pressure/suction side) loaded with pressure/temperature field obtained from preliminary flow calculation. Typically, both static and fatigue strength are evaluated for new components [69, 70] which requires reliable material data to check the safety factor. It includes the endurance limit of laboratory samples at operating temperature, the amplitude of alternating stress, time to failure, well effective coefficient, stress concentration, magnitude of variation, etc. Considering analysing suitability of new material, these data were not available. The static safety factor S_f was evaluated with the following formula [71]:

$$S_f = \frac{\sigma_{mi}}{0.2 \sigma_{mi}}$$

where σ_{mi} is conditional yield strength of the blade material, σ maximum value of 0.2 mi. The von Mises stress in the compressor blades. 3. Results and discussion.

Figure 6 shows the calculated pressure fields on blade surfaces and the flow temperature. The flow temperature was used as the initial data for thermal analysis as the boundary condition of the third kind to calculate the surface temperature of the blades (figure 7). Aerospace 2021, 8(1), 9 of 16. Obtained operating temperature of the compressor blades makes it possible to evaluate the suitability of the considered materials given that the blade has a relatively small profile thickness. The temperature distribution over the cross-section was considered uniform. Pressure field b temperature field (figure 6) pressure and temperature field on blade surfaces (figure 7) temperature field for blades and vanes of stage 6. The calculated stress distribution in the aerofoil (figure 8).

made it possible to evaluate candidate materials and processing technologies in view of their structural integrity values of maximum equivalent stress and static safety factor of blades and vanes made from advanced materials and technologies are given in tables 5 and 6. Materials with safety factor less than the threshold of 1.1 cannot be used in the particular stage. This value was selected by the manufacturer on the basis of industrial experience and reliability data under certain conditions, such as low stress threshold is acceptable in aircraft components especially for unmanned and single use platforms. Analysing the obtained data we can conclude that the candidate materials and processing technologies can be used for manufacturing compressor components considering that material selection by the temperature and strength criteria is complicated due to the variety of limiting factors. Nomograms were developed for this purpose (figures 9 and 10). It can be noted that VT8 alloy is limited to rotor stages 1-2 in terms of its strength reliability. The use of SPD method expands the scope of its application up to the 7th stage, however in terms of the temperature limit. VT8 usage is limited to blades of the first five stages.

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figure 8 von Mises stress in blades and vanes made from VT8_spk_spd in engine emergency mode

	table 5	equivalent stress	static safety factor	of blades	made from	candidate materials	rotor stage	r1	r2	r3	r4	r5	r6
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alloy	process	mpa	mpa	mpa	mpa	mpa	mpa	mpa	mpa	mpa	mpa	mpa	mpa
VT8	480	2	1	77	481	1	1	77	805	8	1	05	893
3	0	95	717	6	1	19	864	5	0	98	VT8_spd	481	9
2	39	451	6	2	25	802	4	1	43	859	4	1	34
718	4	1	60	889	4	1	29	VT8_spk	477	2	0	94	517
3	0	87	801	2	0	56	938	6	0	48	719	9	0
63	882	2	0	51	VT8_spk_spd	481	7	1	99	474	2	2	02
804	3	1	91	886	0	1	08	717	4	1	33	872	2
1	10	γ tial	483	6	1	34	473	6	1	37	803	1	0
81	892	3	0	73	717	2	0	91	873	5	0	74	γ tial_spd
483	6	1	82	462	9	1	90	801	3	1	10	877	3
1	00	717	5	1	23	885	5	0	99	7055	sc	460	0
0	13	451	1	0	13	789	8	0	08	877	0	0	07
717	0	0	08	922	4	0	07	7055	sc_spd	460	0	0	39
450	9	0	40	789	0	0	23	868	7	0	21	717	3
0	25	928	3	0	19	table 6	equivalent stress	static safety factor	of vanes	made from	candidate materials	stator stage	s1
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ing to the thermal criterion can be applied only to blades of the first and second stages however safety factor assessment indicates application limited stator vane at the same time modern aluminium alloys can be used to make vanes without SPD processing which reduces the manufacturing cost given the low weight and cost of aluminium vanes compared to titanium ones the replacement of the material is justified moreover the well known problems of aluminium alloys such as low hardness and resistance to sand erosion are an uncritical factor for UAV engines alloys based on titanium aluminides are the most heat resistant of the considered one which predetermines their use for manufacturing blades of the last compressor stages from the point of view of the permissible operating temperature this alloy can be applied to blades of all stages regardless of their structural state table 3 at the same time the point of view of strength reliability for blades their use is allowed up to stage 2 without additional strain hardening and up to 3rd stage with SPD processing table 5 stator stage safety factor vane made titanium aluminides higher than the threshold table 6 thus this alloy can be used for manufacturing vanes of stages 5 and 6 for which due to temperature limitations lighter titanium alloys may not be applicable nevertheless the replacement of more heat resistant Inconel 718 alloys with titanium aluminides would reduce the weight of gas turbine engines it should be noted that the considered temperature limitations of submicrocrystalline alloys are associated with the onset of recrystallization processes considering that this processes take a relatively long time exceeding the mission time of single use UAVs cruise missile disposable reconnaissance vehicle aerial target etc restriction by aerospace 2021 8 1 12 of 16 removed for such turbofan engines in this case their maximum allowable temperature will be similar to alloys in a coarse crystalline state the calculated values of the safety factors for compressor components made from considered alloys and technologies let us propose their field of application figure 11 figure 11 materials recommended for individual compressor stages 4 conclusion the analysis of the thermal and stress strain state of the compressor blades and vanes in combination with the tensile testing of the candidate alloys made it possible to develop recommendations for their use 1 it was found that the vanes of the first five stator stages can be made of sintered VT8 titanium alloy without strain hardening respectively the blades of the first five rotor stages can be made of sintered VT8 titanium alloy subjected to SPD processing 2 7055 aluminium alloy regardless of the use of SPD can be used to make vanes of the first two stages 3 titanium aluminides γ TiAl processed with SPD can be used for the blades of stages 1 3 and all stator stages considering the lower cost of sintered titanium compared to γ TiAl alloy it is reasonable to use it only for the 6th stage vanes 4 none of the candidate materials are suitable for making 6th stage blades so as super alloys such as Inconel 718 has to be used instead the thermal and structural analysis of this high speed axial compressor shows that its blades are extremely loaded up to the strength and temperature limit of the available alloy taking into account that the change in the physical and mechanical properties of materials can affect not only the stress strain state of the blades but also their dynamic characteristic the natural frequencies of blades need to be evaluated in the next stage of research for the compressor under study Campbell diagrams and the surge margin will be calculated also the damping properties of alloys in various conditions should be analysed author contributions p and y conceived and designed the research p synthesised and processed alloy p developed FEM CFD model performed structural analysis p and r p verified and evaluated the results p and r p drew conclusions and produced the paper all authors have read and agreed to the published version of the manuscript funding this research received no external funding acknowledgment we would like to thank Wiesław Beres and Sylwester Kłysz for their comments on an earlier version of the manuscript although any errors are our own and should not tarnish the reputation of these esteemed persons conflict of interest author declares no conflict of interest motor sich jsc role design execution interpretation writing study view information opinion expressed herein are solely those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the position of any organization aerospace 2021 8 1 13 of 16 abbreviation

the following abbreviations and symbols are used in this manuscript ν poisson's ratio ρ density σ_0 2
 conditionally yield strength σ_{ms} von Mises stress b_p back pressure E young's modulus f_p
 forward pressure p pressure S_f safety factor temperature CFD computational fluid dynamics FE finite element
 hpt high pressure torsion IGV inlet guide vanes JSC joint stock company RPM revolutions per minute SE
 state enterprise SPD severe plastic deformation SPK sintered metal powder SST Menter
 SS shear stress transport model of turbulence TE twist extrusion UAV unmanned aerial vehicle UT
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