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Understanding how much thermally sprayed Thermal Barrier Coatings (TBCs) protect jet engines against major failure: A tutorial presentation

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Very people know that each time when anyone travels on a jet-powered airplane, among the many critical components of the aircraft, there is one specifically engineered to impede the catastrophic failure of the turbine engines in flight. This critical component is a thermally sprayed ceramic thermal barrier coating (TBC); just 250-500 µm thick, located in the hot metallic zones of the turbine (e.g., combustion chambers). These types of ceramic TBCs are deposited via air plasma spray (APS). A TBC architecture typically exhibits a bi-layered structure, which includes the ceramic topcoat and a metallic super-alloy bond-coat. The ceramic topcoat (e.g., ZrO2-Y2O3, a.k.a., YSZ) provides thermal insulation and reduces the heat flow to the turbine metallic part. The metallic bond-coat (100-200 µm thick) is an oxidation/corrosionresistant metallic layer; which protects the underlying component and improves the adhesion of the ceramic topcoat on the part. This tutorial presentation (with educational videos) will show to the audience in Layman's terms, how TBCs are important and how they work. It will explore the longevity of TBCs on the engines, the temperatures in which TBCs and the metallic components of turbines work, their thermal gradients and how to simulate and study them in laboratory experiments.

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