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## **Abstract**

Upon completion of the injection tests, pump tests have been performed during water sampling in borehole KLX04 at the Laxemar Area, Oskarshamn. The pump tests are part of the general program for site investigations and specifically for the Laxemar sub-area. The main objective was to take water samples in certain depths for chemical analyses. The data of the pumping tests were analysed to characterize the rock with respect to its hydraulic properties. Data is subsequently delivered for the site descriptive model.

This report describes the results and primary data evaluation of the hydraulic pump tests in borehole KLX04 between 9<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> of September 2004.

# **Sammanfattning**

Efter avslutade injektionstester utfördes vattenprovtagning och pumptester i borrhål KLX04, Laxemarområdet, Oskarshamn. Huvudsyftet med pumpningen var primärt provtagning av grundvatten på olika djup för kemiska analyser. I samband med provtagningen har dock pumptester utförts vilka är en del av undersökningsprogrammet för platsundersökningarna vid Laxemarområdet. Pumptest data har analyserats för karakterisering av berget med avseende på dess hydrauliska egenskaper. Data levereras till den platsspecifika modellen.

Denna rapport redovisar resultaten och utvärderingen av primärdata från pumptesterna i borrhål KLX04 utförda mellan den 9:e och 30:e september 2004.

# **Contents**



## <span id="page-5-0"></span>**1 Introduction**

Water sampling and hydraulic pump tests have been performed in KLX04 in three different sections. The length of the water sampling sections was 5 m and the selection of those sections is based on preliminary results from the Difference flow logging lengths and was made by SKB. The duration of pumping depended on the time for reaching acceptable uranine concentrations. Uranine is a conservative tracer used to tag the flush water utilised during drilling.

Measurements were carried out in borehole KLX04 during 09th September to 29th September 2004 according to the methodology described in SKB MD 323.001e respectively in the activity plan AP PS 400-04-75 (SKB internal controlling documents). Data and results were delivered to the SKB site characterization database SICADA.

Borehole KLX04 is situated in the Laxemar area approximately 1 km west of the nuclear power plant of Simpevarp, Figure 1-1. The borehole was drilled from February 2004 to June 2004 at 993.49 m depth with an inner diameter of 76 mm and an inclination of –84.68°. The upper 12.24 m is cased with large diameter telescopic casing ranging from diameter (outer diameter) 208 mm–324 mm.

![](_page_5_Figure_4.jpeg)

*Figure 1-1. The investigation area Laxemar, Oskarshamn with location of KLX04.*

# <span id="page-6-0"></span>**2 Objective**

The main objective of the pumping tests was the sampling of water in certain depths for chemical analyses. Additionally, the pumping was conducted and analysed as constant pressure pumping tests followed by a pressure recovery. The water sampling sections had a length of 5 m and are selected based on the preliminary results of the Difference flow logging. The samples taken from the upper section (104–109 m) should be analysed according to SKB chemistry class 4. The other two samples (from 510.56–515.56 m and 971.21–976.21 m depth) should be analysed according to SKB chemistry class 5.

## <span id="page-7-0"></span>**3 Scope of work**

The scope of work consisted of preparation of the PSS2 tool, which included cleaning of the down-hole tools (pump and pump basket), performing pump tests at 5 m test sections, measuring the uranine concentration in the field, water sampling, analysis and reporting.

Preparation for testing was done according to the activity plan (AP PS 400-04-75) and relevant SKB method descriptions (SKB internal controlling documents).

The following test programme was performed:

<b>Borehole</b>	Test no	Section (m b ToC)	Date (start-end)
KI X04		971.26-976.26	09.09.2004-17.09.2004
KI X04		510.56-515.56	17.09.2004-29.09.2004
KI X04		104.00-109.00	29.09.2004-30.09.2004

**Table 3-1. Performed test programme.**

#### **3.1 Borehole**

The borehole is telescope drilled with specifications on its construction according to Table 3-2. The reference point in the boreholes is the centre of top of casing (ToC), given as Elevation in table below. The Swedish National coordinate system (RT90) is used in the x-y direction and RHB70 in the z-direction. Northing and Easting refer to the top of the boreholes at the ground surface. The borehole diameter in Table 3-2 refers to the final diameter of the drill bit after drilling to full depth.

![](_page_8_Picture_157.jpeg)

#### **Table 3-2. Information about KLX04 (from SICADA 2004-08-11 09:43:36).**

During this testing campaign, the markers at 800.0 m and 849.0 m could not be detected with the positioner.

### <span id="page-9-0"></span>**3.2 Tests and water sampling**

Pumping tests and water sampling were conducted according to the Activity Plan AP PS 400-04-75 (SKB internal controlling documents). The intention was to conduct constant pressure tests with a drawdown of about 350 kPa. As mentioned above, the main objective of these pumping tests was to reach an acceptable uranine concentration as fast as possible to take water samples from the borehole. Acceptable in this case means a target of an uranine concentration of less than 5% of the concentration used for previous injection tests (concentration in injection tank). In sections 971.21–976.21 m bToC and 510.56–515.56 m bToC it was not possible to keep the pressure conditions stable. However, parts of both tests were still adequate for quantitative analysis.

The uranine ratio of the water inside the injection tank was taken as reference value for the uranine concentration. This value of 170.7 µg/L was taken as 100%. After start of pumping, one water sampling was performed each day. After the uranine ratio reached 10%, two water samples were taken. These water samples were delivered to the Äspo chemistry laboratory. Simultaneous, the uranine content was measured in the field a few times a day. The pumping was performed until the ratio was at about 5%. The decision, when to abort pumping and take the final water chemistry sample, was made by SKB.

### **3.3 Control of equipment**

Control of equipment was mainly performed according to the Quality plan. The basis for equipment handling is described in the "Mätssystembeskrivning" SKB MD 345.101–123 which is composed of two parts 1) management description, 2) drawings and technical documents of the modified PSS2 tool (SKB internal controlling documents).

Function checks were performed before and during the tests. Among these pressure sensors were checked while running in the hole calculated to the static head.

Any malfunction was recorded.

The pressure sensor for the section below  $(P_b)$  started produce wrong values at the end of the pumping phase in the first section from 971.21–976.21 m. After discussion with SKB it was decided not to interrupt the pumping in order to change this transducer for the performed subsequent pumping tests.

# <span id="page-10-0"></span>**4 Equipment**

### **4.1 Description of equipment**

The equipment called PSS2 (Pipe String System 2) is a highly integrated tool for testing boreholes at great depth (see conceptual drawing in the next figure). The system is built inside a container suitable for testing at any weather. Briefly, the components consists of a hydraulic rig, down-hole equipment including packers, pressure gauges, shut-in tool and level indicator, racks for pump, gauge carriers, breakpins, etc shelfs and drawers for tools and spare parts.

There are three spools for a multi-signal cable, a test valve hose and a packer inflation hose. There is a water tank for injection purposes, pressure vessels for injection of packers, to open test valve and for low flow injection. The PSS2 has been upgraded with a computerized flow regulation system. The office part of the container consists of a computer, regulation valves for the nitrogen system, a 24 V back-up system in case of power shut-offs and a flow regulation board.

PSS2 is documented in photographs 1–6.

![](_page_10_Picture_5.jpeg)

*Figure 4-1. A view of the layout and equipment of PSS2.*

![](_page_11_Picture_0.jpeg)

*Photo 1. Hydraulic rig.* 

![](_page_11_Picture_2.jpeg)

*Photo 2. Rack for pump, down-hole equipment, workbench and drawers for tools.*

![](_page_11_Picture_4.jpeg)

*Photo 3. Computer room, displays and gas regulators.* 

![](_page_11_Picture_6.jpeg)

*Photo 4. Pressure vessels for test valve, packers and injection.* 

![](_page_11_Picture_8.jpeg)

*Photo 5. Top of test string with shunt valve and nylon line down to the pump basket.* 

![](_page_11_Picture_10.jpeg)

*Photo 6. Control board of the pump with remote control.*

The down-hole equipment consists from bottom to top of the following equipment:

- Level indicator SS 630 mm pipe with OD 73 mm with 3 plastic wheels connected to a Hallswitch.
- Gauge carrier SS 1.5 m carrying bottom section pressure transducer and connections from positioner.
- Lower packer SS and PUR 1.5 m with OD 72 mm, stiff ends, tightening length 1.0 m, maximum pressure 6.5 MPa, working pressure 1.6 MPa.
- Gauge carrier with breakpin SS 1.75 m carrying test section pressure transducer, temperature sensor and connections for sensors below. Breakpin with maximum load of  $47.3$  (+ 1.0) kN. The gauge carrier is covered by split pipes and connected to a stone catcher on the top.
- Pop joint SS 1.0 or 0.5 m with OD 33 mm and ID 21 mm, double O-ring fittings, trapezoid thread, friction loss of 3 kPa/m at 50 L/min.
- Pipe string SS 3.0 m with OD 33 mm and ID 21 mm, double O-ring fittings, trapezoid thread, friction loss of 3 kPa/m at 50 L/min.
- Contact carrier SS 1.0 m carrying connections for sensors below.
- Upper packer SS and PUR 1.5 m with OD 72 mm, fixed ends, seal length 1.0 m, maximum pressure 6.5 MPa, working pressure 1.6 MPa.
- Breakpin SS 250 mm with OD 33.7 mm. Maximum load of 47.3  $(+ 1.0)$  kN.
- Gauge carrier SS 1.5 m carrying top section pressure transducer, connections from sensors below. Flow pipe is double bent at both ends to give room for sensor equipment. The pipe gauge carrier is covered by split pipes.
- Shut-in tool (test valve) SS 1.0 m with a OD of 48 mm. Teflon coated valve piston, friction loss of 11 kPa at 10 L/min (260 kPa–50 L/min). Working pressures 2.8–4.0 MPa. Breakpipe with maximum load of 47.3  $(+ 1.0)$  kN. The shut-in tool is covered by split pipes and connected to a stone catcher on the top.

The 3"-pump is placed in a pump basket and connected to the test string at about 50 to 60 m below ToC. The pumping frequency of the pump is set with a remote control on surface. The flow can be regulated with a shunt-valve on top of the test string, a nylon line connects the valve with the pump basket, so that the water can circulate and the pump cannot run out of water (photo 5).

The tool scheme is presented in Figure 4-2.

![](_page_13_Figure_0.jpeg)

*Figure 4-2. Schematic drawing of the down-hole equipment in the PSS2 system.*

### <span id="page-14-0"></span>**4.2 Sensors**

![](_page_14_Picture_263.jpeg)

![](_page_14_Picture_264.jpeg)

### **4.3 Data acquisition system**

The data acquisition system in the PSS2 container contains a stationary PC with the software Orchestrator, pump- and injection tests parameters such as pressure, temperature and flow are monitored and sensor data collected. A second laptop PC is connected to the stationary PC through a network containing evaluation software, Flowdim.

The data acquisition system is able to start and stop the test automatically or it can be disengaged for manual operation of magnetic and regulation valves within the injection/ pumping system. The flow regulation board is used for differential pressure and valve settings prior testing and for monitoring valves during actual test. An outline of the data acquisition system is shown in Figure 4-3.

![](_page_15_Figure_0.jpeg)

*Figure 4-3. Schematic drawing of the data acquisition system and the flow regulation control system in PSS2.*

### <span id="page-16-0"></span>**5 Execution**

### **5.1 Preparations**

Due to the injection tests conducted in the borehole before the water sampling, the container was already prepared for pumping. The pump had to be installed and connected with the test string. The test string was connected with a hose to the regulation system, so that the flow could be regulated to get a constant pressure difference. After passing the regulation valves, the water was collected in the  $3 \text{ m}^3$  tank outside the container.

### **5.2 Execution of tests/measurements**

#### **5.2.1 Test principle**

The intention was to conduct the tests as constant pressure withdrawal (CHw phase) followed by a shut-in pressure recovery (CHwr phase). The main purpose of this pumping was to take water samples, so the focus of the tests was to get an acceptable uranine ratio as fast as possible, even if this was not compatible with the aim of having constant pressure.

#### **5.2.2 Test procedure**

A test cycle includes the following phases: 1) Transfer of down-hole equipment to the next section and connect the pump to the test string. 2) Packer inflation. 3) Pressure stabilisation. 4) Constant head withdrawal. 5) Pressure recovery. 6) Packer deflation. The intention of the pump tests in KLX04 was to apply a constant drawdown of 200 to 350 kPa (20–35 m water column) to the static formation pressure in the test section. The test execution for the test in section 510.56–515.56 m bToC was as described above. For both other sections it was not possible to hold constant pressure over the whole pumping time and pump with a maximum rate at the same time. As mentioned above, the priority was to take water samples from the borehole and reach an uranine concentration of 5% compared to the starting value as quick as possible.

In all three tests after closing the test valve (pressure stabilisation phase), the formation pressure was reached after a few minutes. The duration for each test depended on the uranine concentration. The duration of the pumping phase was between 16.5 (104–109 m) and more than 277 hours (510.56–515.56 m). The recovery phase lasted 18 minutes for the 510–515 m section and about 18 hours for the first section from 971–976 m.

### **5.3 Data handling**

The data handling followed several stages. The data acquisition software (Orchestrator) produced an ASCII raw data file (\*.ht2) which contains the data in voltage and milliampere format plus calibration coefficients. The \*.ht2 files were processed to \*.dat files using the SKB program called IPPlot. These files contain the time, pressure, flow rate and temperature data. The \*.dat files were synthesised in Excel to a \*.xls file for plotting purposes. Finally, the test data to be delivered to SKB were exported from Excel in \*.csv format. These files were also used for the subsequent test analysis.

### <span id="page-17-0"></span>**5.4 Analyses and interpretation**

Information about the theoretical background of the analyses and the methods used for interpretation of the test data are described in the report "Hydraulic injection tests in borehole KLX04, 2004" (report in preparation, P-04-292).

### <span id="page-18-0"></span>**6 Results**

In the following, results of the tests are presented and analysed. The results are given as general comments to test performance, the identified flow regimes and calculated parameters and finally the parameters which are considered as most representative are chosen and justification is given. All results are also summarised in Tables 7-1 and 7-2 of the Synthesis chapter and in the test summary sheets (Appendix 3). Chapter 6.2 is a summary of the evaluation of uranine concentrations and of transmissivity and wellbore storage calculations.

### **6.1 5 m single hole pumping tests**

The nomenclature and symbols used during evaluation and for presentation of the results of the pump tests and flow logging are according to the SKB documents "Instruction for analysis of single-hole injection and pump tests" (SKB MD 320.004, Instruktion för analysis av injections- och enhålspumptester) (SKB internal controlling documents). If additional symbols are used, they are explained in the report text.

#### **6.1.1 104.00–109.00 m**

#### *Comments to test*

The test was conducted as a constant pressure pump phase (CHw) followed by a pressure recovery phase (CHwr). The flow rate during the pumping phase was at about 4.3 L/min at a drawdown of ca 355 kPa. A slight connection to the upper section was observed. After 16.5 hours of pumping the final water chemistry sample was taken. The CHwr phase shows fast recovery. Both phases are adequate for quantitative analysis.

#### *Flow regime and calculated parameters*

The flow dimension is interpreted from the slope of the semi-log derivative plotted in log-log coordinates. In case of the present test, the CHw and the CHwr phase show a flat derivative at late times, indicating a flow dimension of 2. For the analysis of both phases a radial composite flow model was chosen. The analysis is presented in Appendix 2-1.

#### *Selected representative parameters*

The recommended transmissivity of  $4.2E-6$  m<sup>2</sup>/s was derived from the analysis of the CHwr phase (inner zone), which shows the best data and derivative quality. The confidence range for the transmissivity is estimated to be  $1.0E-6$  to  $2.0E-5$  m<sup>2</sup>/s. The flow dimension displayed during the test is 2. The static pressure measured at transducer depth, was derived from the CHwr phase using straight line extrapolation in the Horner plot to a value of 1,052.0 kPa.

The analysis of the CHw and CHwr phases shows good consistency. No further analysis is recommended.

#### <span id="page-19-0"></span>**6.1.2 510.56–515.56 m**

#### *Comments to test*

The test was conducted as a constant pressure pump phase (CHw) followed by a pressure recovery phase (CHwr). The flow rate during the pumping phase was at about 1.6 L/min at a drawdown of ca 220 kPa for the first 90 hours. After 90 hours, the flow rate was increased to lower the uranine concentration faster. The increased flow rate of 2.0 L/min (manually measured) led to a drawdown of 360 kPa. The pump seemed to suck air and due to that the flow measurements became very noisy and are not amenable for quantitative analysis anymore. Only the first part of the CHw phase was analysed. After 277 hours in total, the final water chemistry sample was taken. The CHwr phase shows a fast recovery, but it is still amenable for quantitative analysis.

#### *Flow regime and calculated parameters*

The flow dimension is interpreted from the slope of the semi-log derivative plotted in log-log coordinates. In case of the present test, the CHw phase shows a flat derivative at late times, indicating a flow dimension of 2. The CHwr phase shows a downward trend at late times, which is indicative for a transition to a zone of higher transmissivity in some distance from the borehole. For the analysis of the CHw phase a homogeneous radial flow model was chosen. The CHwr phase was analysed using a radial two shell composite flow model. The analysis is presented in Appendix 2-2.

#### *Selected representative parameters*

The recommended transmissivity of  $2.6E-6$  m<sup>2</sup>/s was derived from the analysis of the first part of the CHw phase, which shows good data and derivative quality. The confidence range for the transmissivity is estimated to be  $8.0E-7$  to  $5.0E-6$  m<sup>2</sup>/s. The flow dimension displayed during the test is 2. The static pressure measured at transducer depth, was derived from the CHwr phase using straight line extrapolation in the Horner plot to a value of 5,007.7 kPa.

The analysis of the CHw and CHwr phases shows good consistency. No further analysis is recommended.

The results of this test show good consistency to the results of the injection test made in the same section.

#### **6.1.3 971.21–976.21 m**

#### *Comments to test*

The test was conducted as a constant pressure pump phase (CHw) followed by a pressure recovery phase (CHwr). The flow rate decreased from 0.18 L/min at the beginning to 0.14 L/min at the end of the CHw phase. The drawdown during the pumping phase was not constant and decreased from 320 kPa at the beginning to 280 kPa at the end. Due to the low flow rate the flow measurements are noisy, but still amenable for quantitative analysis. No hydraulic connection to the adjacent zones was observed. After 161 hours of pumping the final water chemistry sample was taken. The CHwr phase shows fast recovery. However, it is still adequate for quantitative analysis.

#### <span id="page-20-0"></span>*Flow regime and calculated parameters*

The flow dimension is interpreted from the slope of the semi-log derivative plotted in log-log coordinates. In case of the present test, the CHw phase shows a flat derivative at late times, indicating a flow dimension of 2. The downward trend at middle times is caused by the time needed to get stable pressure and flow conditions. The CHwr phase is flat at late times, indicating a flow dimension of 2. For the analysis of the CHw phase a radial composite flow model was chosen. The CHwr phase was analysed using a homogeneous infinite acting radial flow model with wellbore storage and skin. The analysis is presented in Appendix 2-3.

#### *Selected representative parameters*

The recommended transmissivity of  $4.0E-7$  m<sup>2</sup>/s was derived from the analysis of the CHwr phase, which shows the best data and derivative quality. The confidence range for the transmissivity is estimated to be  $2.0E-7$  to  $1.0E-6$  m<sup>2</sup>/s. The flow dimension displayed during the test is 2. The static pressure measured at transducer depth, was derived from the CHwr phase using straight line extrapolation in the Horner plot to a value of 9,517.9 kPa.

The analysis of the CHw and CHwr phases shows good consistency. No further analysis is recommended.

#### **6.1.4 Transmissivity and wellbore storage**

The recommended transmissivities range from  $1E-5$  to  $4E-7$  m<sup>2</sup>/s. The results for section 510.56–515.56 m bToC ( $T=2.6E-6$  m<sup>2</sup>/s) correspond well to the results of the injection test in the same section (T=2.3E–6 m<sup>2</sup>/s).

Similar to the injection tests, the matched wellbore storage for these pumping tests is about 2 orders of magnitude higher than the theoretical, which is given by the product of the interval volume and the test zone compressibility. A test zone compressibility of 7E–10 1/Pa was assumed. The discrepancy can be explained by increased compressibility of the packer system. In order to better understand this phenomenon, a series of tool compressibility tests should be conducted in order to measure the tool compressibility and to assess to what extent the system behaves elastically.

### **6.2 Watersampling**

#### **6.2.1 Uranine concentration**

The uranine concentration versus pumping time for test 510.56–515.56 and 971.21–976.21 m bToC is shown in Figures 6-1 and 6-2.

The curves in Figures 6-1 and 6-2 show two very different shapes. The flow rate in Figure 6-1 was about ten times higher than it was in the test represented in Figure 6-2, but it took much longer to get a low uranine concentration. During the first three days the uranine concentration increased slowly, before it starts after about 80 hours to decrease. Another remarkableness in Figure 6-1 is, that it looks like the uranine concentration did not decreased at all during the night (flat horizontal parts), but only during daytime. In Figure 6-2 the uranine concentration decreased for the first 24 hours to increase for the following 24 hours. The expected exponential course is only in the second part of this figure displayed.

![](_page_21_Figure_0.jpeg)

*Figure 6-1. Uranine concentration during pumping in section 510.56–515.56.*

![](_page_21_Figure_2.jpeg)

*Figure 6-2. Uranine concentration during pumping in section 971.21–976.21.*

<span id="page-22-0"></span>There is no graph for the last test from 104 to 109 m bToc, because it took only about 16 hours pumping over night to get an acceptable uranine concentration.

Concerning these observations, there are many factors affecting this process and it is very difficult to predict the time needed to get a certain uranine concentration.

#### **6.2.2 Water samples**

First results of water chemistry analyses were delivered from SKB (via email from November 23, 2004). The results are summarized below in Table 6-1.

It is clearly visible from the analyses results that the chloride content and the electric conductivity are increasing parallel with greater sampling depth. In the opposite, the content of hydrogen carbonate is decreasing with greater sampling depth, whereas the pH value keeps on a stable level.

![](_page_22_Picture_170.jpeg)

#### **Table 6-1. Water chemistry, analyses results.**

# <span id="page-23-0"></span>**7 Synthesis**

The synthesis chapter summarizes the basic test parameters and analysis results in Tables 7-1 and 7-2.

![](_page_24_Picture_480.jpeg)

Table 7-1. General test data from constant head pump tests. **Table 7-1. General test data from constant head pump tests.**

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Table 7-2. Results from analysis of constant head pump tests. **Table 7-2. Results from analysis of constant head pump tests.**

CHwr: Recovery phase following the constant head pump phase.

![](_page_24_Picture_482.jpeg)

- T1 and T2 refer to the transmissivity(s) derived from the analysis while using the recommended flow model. In case a homogeneous flow model was recommended only one T value is<br>reported, in case a two zones composite model 1 T1 and T2 refer to the transmissivity(s) derived from the analysis while using the recommended flow model. In case a homogeneous flow model was recommended only one T value is reported, in case a two zones composite model was recommended both T1 and T2 are given.
- The parameter p\* denoted the static formation D 2 The parameter p\* denoted the static formation  $\Box$ extrapolation. extrapolation.  $\sim$
- The flow regime description refers to the recommended mode $\square$  dimension used in the analysis (1 = linear flow, 2 = radial flo $\square$ 3 The flow regime description refers to the recommended mode� dimension used in the analysis (1 = linear flow, 2 = radial flo $\square$  $\infty$

analysis, if two numbers are given (WBS22 or 22) a 2 zones composite model was used analysis, if two numbers are given (WBS22 or 22) a 2 zones composite model was used

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<span id="page-26-0"></span>![](_page_26_Picture_18.jpeg)

# **APPENDIX 1**

File Description Table

Page 1/1 Borehole: KLX04<br>Pumping and Watersampling Pumping and Watersampling Borehole: KLX04

![](_page_27_Picture_70.jpeg)

# <span id="page-28-0"></span>**APPENDIX 2-1**

Test 104 – 109 m

Analysis diagrams

![](_page_29_Figure_1.jpeg)

Pressure and flow rate vs. time; cartesian plot

![](_page_29_Figure_3.jpeg)

Interval pressure and temperature vs. time; cartesian plot

![](_page_30_Figure_1.jpeg)

CHW phase; log-log match

![](_page_31_Figure_1.jpeg)

CHWR phase; log-log match

![](_page_31_Figure_3.jpeg)

CHWR phase; HORNER match

# **APPENDIX 2-2**

Test 510.56 – 515.56 m

Analysis diagrams

![](_page_33_Figure_1.jpeg)

![](_page_33_Figure_2.jpeg)

Pressure and flow rate vs. time; cartesian plot

![](_page_33_Figure_4.jpeg)

Interval pressure and temperature vs. time; cartesian plot

![](_page_34_Figure_1.jpeg)

CHW phase; log-log match

![](_page_35_Figure_2.jpeg)

CHWR phase; log-log match

![](_page_35_Figure_4.jpeg)

CHWR phase; HORNER match

# **APPENDIX 2-3**

Test 971.21 – 976.21 m

Analysis diagrams

9600

9800

**Downhole Pressure [kPa]**

Downhole Pressure [kPa]

10000

10200

10400

![](_page_37_Figure_1.jpeg)

9000 9200 9400 0 20 40 60 80 100 120 140 160 180 **Elapsed Time [h]**

Pressure and flow rate vs. time; cartesian plot

![](_page_37_Figure_4.jpeg)

Interval pressure and temperature vs. time; cartesian plot

 $\frac{1}{180}$  0.0

0.2

![](_page_38_Figure_1.jpeg)

CHW phase; log-log match

![](_page_39_Figure_1.jpeg)

CHWR phase; log-log match

![](_page_39_Figure_3.jpeg)

CHWR phase; HORNER match

<span id="page-40-0"></span>Borehole: KLX04 Pumping and Watersampling

# **APPENDIX 3**

Test Summary Sheets

#### Borehole: KLX04 Pumping and Watersampling

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![](_page_42_Picture_654.jpeg)

#### Borehole: KLX04 Pumping and Watersampling

![](_page_43_Picture_668.jpeg)

<span id="page-44-0"></span>![](_page_44_Picture_18.jpeg)

# **APPENDIX 4**

Nomenclature

![](_page_45_Picture_357.jpeg)

The following symbols are extracted from the more comprehensive list of symbols provided by SKB. Only the symbols that were used or deemed to be used in the future in the context of test analysis are presented.

![](_page_45_Picture_358.jpeg)

![](_page_46_Picture_335.jpeg)

![](_page_46_Picture_336.jpeg)

![](_page_47_Picture_258.jpeg)

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<span id="page-48-0"></span>![](_page_48_Picture_18.jpeg)

# **APPENDIX 5**

SICADA data tables

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![](_page_49_Picture_167.jpeg)

![](_page_50_Picture_714.jpeg)

5020

14.35  $245$ 

 $1080$ 64020

 $14.7$ 22.4

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![](_page_51_Picture_522.jpeg)

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![](_page_52_Picture_604.jpeg)

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