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## Abstract

Effect of drawing process on the mechanical properties and cross-sectional uniformity of Fe/MgB<sub>2</sub> mono-filamentary wires were investigated in this study. Successive cold drawing steps were applied with and without intermediate strain relief annealing steps. Micro-hardness measurements of the drawn wires were taken from the polished cross-sections. Tensile tests were performed on the 120 mm long wires samples. Microstructural properties of the sheathing material and that of the superconducting core were studied using SEM. Uniformity of the cross-sectional area in final mono filamentary wires was studied on SEM images of the polished cross-sections. Excessive mechanical deformation of the soft iron sheathing metal via drawing was assessed and discussed.

**Keywords:** Superconducting Wires, Magnesium Diboride, Micro-hardness and Mechanical Properties.

## 1. Introduction

It is well known that plastic deformation induced by conventional forming methods such as rolling, drawing or extrusion can significantly increase the strength of metals. However, this increase in strength is usually accompanied by loss of ductility. MgB<sub>2</sub> wires have potential for future applications provided that production of wires with sufficiently high current carrying capacity reliable along long lengths is made possible using low cost production methods. Powder-in-tube (in-situ/ex-situ) is one of the cheapest/simplest methods for producing MgB<sub>2</sub> wires [1]. Also, there is a wide range of industrial application experience with well-developed fabrication processes in wire drawing. A ductile metal sheath which is chemically compatible with MgB<sub>2</sub> core is necessary for making long superconducting wires. Producing long length conductors requires extensive elongation of the sheathing metals. Any material defect either present in the sheathing from the beginning or occurred at initial stages of fabrication will be magnified greatly during wire elongation stages.

In-situ process is more flexible with respect to chemical doping and hence leads to MgB<sub>2</sub> with improved performance in higher magnetic fields [2]. The ratio of superconducting cross-sectional area to cross-sectional

area of the metal sheath is one of the important fabrication parameters for current carrying capacity and densification of the core. Superconducting fraction of a composite wire is important to achieve high critical current densities and it is better to be kept as high as possible. Achieving this aim requires the use of metal tubing with larger core volume ratio which is only possible with large diameter tubes or thin walled tubes.

On the other hand, very thin metal sheathing will not survive against drawing force and break immaturely. So, optimization of volume ratio of metal sheathing to superconducting material is essential. Another requirement is that the final diameter of the superconducting wire should be small enough for elasticity which is required for winding into coil form either for storage or magnet winding. As a result, extensive elongation is unavoidable in superconducting MgB<sub>2</sub> wire fabrication through powder-in-tube (PIT) method. This extensive elongation of the sheathing metals in wire making can cause very divergent microstructures which result in heavily changed mechanical properties.

Micro-hardness testing is often used to examine the mechanical properties and strongly related to the composition and structure of the samples [3] thus can be used to analyses the materials for industrial applications

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