ON THE FUTURE OF METALS: RAPID DISCOVERY OF THE PROCESSING-PROPERTIES-MICROSTRUCTURE RELATIONSHIP FOR NEXT GENERATION MATERIALS"

ABSTRACT
Complex applications in modern technology urgently call for advanced structural materials that are high-strength and lightweight, and yet tolerant to damage from extreme temperature, particle radiation, or environmental exposure. To swiftly fulfill these emerging demanding material requirements, we must develop a multi-scale understanding of the relationship between processing, microstructure, and properties of metallic materials. Toward these goals, I present two examples of my recent findings on (i) how functional behavior of shape memory alloys made by additive manufacturing correlates with the manufacturing history and (ii) how the macroscopic strength of magnesium alloys is governed by local microstructure (grain boundary parameters). I will conclude my talk by discussing how such understandings can be captured in multi-scale modeling tools to predict the deformation of the material and accelerate the development of next-generation structural materials.

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