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Challenges in Additive Manufacturing of Metals and Their Alloys: Microstructure and Mechanical Properties

Message from the Guest Editor

The development of additive manufacturing methods has now reached the re-evaluation stage, with many problems and challenges facing R&D, especially during the pandemic period when all activities were ceased. These problems relate to increasing the production rate and final product sizes, obtaining high-quality, fully dense metallic components, avoiding the inconsistency of the components printed, developing efficient postprocessing methods, optimizing the source materials and rheology of the powder blends, providing the compatibility of alloy structures when growing multimaterials, and many others. Direct energy wire-feed deposition methods allow fabricating large and fully dense components while powder-bed ones ensure higher accuracy and more complex shapes. Other methods are effective that utilize powder metallurgy approaches, including printing green samples and then sintering them. In the post-pandemic period, more effort should be put into developing the most promising solutions for each type of final product and the standardization of digital manufacturing.

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