



Fatigue, Fracture and Hydrogen Embrittlement Behavior of Metallic Materials

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Message from the Guest Editor

The use life of structural materials is to a large extent influenced by their service conditions, particularly in the coupled effect of cyclic load and corrosion environment. In the last several decades, there has emerged a huge number of new studies on fatigue and environmental fracture of metallic materials based on the development of new theories, testing techniques, and experimental phenomena. For example, multi-mechanical behaviors of various structural materials were explored in hydrogen-related engineering because of hydrogen as a potential clean energy carrier in the future. Advanced materials such as high-entropy alloy also inspired the interest of metallurgists in the world, focusing on their failure behavior as well as service properties. With a new view on this aspect, our Special Issue aims to seek a wide set of articles on the topic of fatigue, fracture, and hydrogen embrittlement of metallic materials, and we hope this issue can offer an excellent platform for metallurgists and material/mechanical scientists to discuss the latest progress in this field.





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