



Inclusions in Steel and Other Metallic Materials

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Nonmetallic inclusions can be divided into endogenous (produced by the chemical reaction between components dissolved in liquid metal) and exogenous (from the outside, in the form of particles of refractory or slag). They can arise at all stages of the process. The increasing requirements of metal purity necessitate the reduction in number and size of nonmetallic inclusions in it. The tightening of standards forced to take a number of studies to understand the phenomena of liquid metal and inclusions flow at different stages of its production. Since the inclusions are lifted by the liquid metal, it is necessary to analyze the structure of the flow and possibilities of the inclusions separation from metal.

The current Special Issue focuses on the newest research concerning different techniques used to investigate the inclusions in metallic materials. Since the experimental research performed on the liquid metal—during standard operating conditions—is limited due to the high temperatures and opacity of the fluid, the process is often analyzed based on the research on the physical (mostly water) models and using numerical modeling techniques.





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