



Welding and Joining of Advanced High-Strength Steels

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Advanced high strength steels (AHSS) are automotive materials that provide improved fuel efficiency (weight reduction by downgauging) and passenger safety (enhanced crashworthiness behavior). The AHSS family (DP, CP, FB, MS, TRIP, HF, TWIP, PHS, Q&P), possess sophisticated and unique multiphase microstructures that provides them with extraordinary strength, ductility, toughness, fatigue, and/or a combination of properties. Welding and joining of AHSS is challenging when choosing the adequate technique e.g., portability, cost, heat input, welding speed, joint and design restrictions, etc. Available technologies for joining AHSS are: RSW, FSSW, GMAW, TIG, HFIW, MPW, laser welding, plasma, arc stud welding, brazing procedures, adhesive bonding, hybrid welding, mechanical joining, etc. This special issue aims to cover (not limited): microstructure-property relationships, welding metallurgy, performance and properties, dissimilar metal joining, forming and manufacturing of TWB, weldability, welding processes, process simulation, neural network applications, industrial applications, inspection and repair. You are invited to submit original research articles and reviews.





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