## V4 Japan project

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# 1. Samples

# 1.1 Labeling and basic physical properties

Samples from AGH taken on Jan-12. 2016

Two types of samples- tubes and tension bars after tension test (halves).

			Bulk density
Tension ba	g/cm3		
Ax30	extruded	1	
	and lathed	2	1824
		3	
		4	
		5	
ZEK100	extruded	1	
	and lathed	2	1805
		3	
		4	
		5	
MgCa0.8	extruded	1	
	and lathed	2	
		3	
		4	
		5	1793

	Preparation technology	Spec. No.	Outer di (mr	ameter n)	r Inner diameter (mm)		Wall (mm)		Bulk density
			-		•				g/cm3
Tubes			mean	s.d.	mean	s.d.	mean	s.d.	
Ax30	extrusion	-	5.29	0.06	4.24	0.08	0.51	0.09	1711
<b>ZEK100</b>	extrusion	-	4.84	0.30	3.86	0.23	0.56	0.17	1699
Al36	extrusion	-	5.01	0.11	4.09	0.11	0.41	0.06	1457
AZ31	extrusion	-	4.97	0.02	4.04	0.01	0.53	0.06	1547
MgCa0.8	extrusion	-	4.99	0.01	3.89	0.01	0.51	0.01	1599

# Preparation

Before further analyses samples were grinded and polished.

# 2. Optical analysis of tension bars

All samples are characterized by a distributed porosity and defects. They are recognized as black dots in optical images. Defects tend to be accumulated in neck zones whereas are less present closer to the test piece head. Also, striation occurs in the direction of the tension loading. In the following, typical optical images are provided for distinct places in the sample and image analysis results are summarized in Tabs. 1-4 in Section 2.5.

# 2.1. Ax30 Tension bars









# 2.2. MgCa08 Tension bars









# 2.3. ZEK100 Tension bars











# **2.4.** Tubes











# 2.5. Overall results from image analysis

	Neck zone			Test piece head		
_	Defects	Image size [µm <sup>2</sup> ]	No. of images	Defects	Image size [µm <sup>2</sup> ]	No. of images
Ax30.2	1,9% (0,2)	886x1182	3	3,1% (1,0)	886x1182	4
Ax30.3	6,2% (1,4)	964x722	3	4,4% (0,6)	1182x886	3
Ax30.4	9,6% (3,7)	905x678	3	5,3% (1,6)	1182x886	3
Ax30.5	8,0% (1,7)	788x591	3	4,8% (0,3)	1182x886	3

Tab.1 Defects from image analysis on tension bars, Ax30 alloys. Resolution 1.2 µm/pixel.

Tab.2 Defects from image analysis on tension bars, MgCa08 alloys. Resolution 1.2 µm/pixel.

	Neck zone			Test piece head		
	Defects	Image size [µm <sup>2</sup> ]	No. of images	Defects	Image size [µm <sup>2</sup> ]	No. of images
MgCa08.2	3,1% (0,2)	918x688	3	3,2% (0,2)	1182x886	3
MgCa08.3	5,2% (0,8)	890x737	3	4,1% (0,5)	1182x886	3
MgCa08.4	4,3% (0,3)	944x875	3	2,6% (0,0)	620x467	2
MgCa08.5	3,8% (0,5)	790x875	3	2,7% (0,2)	1182x886	3

Tab.3 Defects from image analysis on tension bars, ZEK100 alloys. Resolution 1.2 µm/pixel.

		Neck zone	Т	est piece head		
	Defects	Image size [µm <sup>2</sup> ]	No. of images	Defects	Image size [µm <sup>2</sup> ]	No. of images
ZEK100.1	4,0% (0,4)	833x718	3	1,4% (0,5)	1182x886	3
ZEK100.2	4,6% (1,6)	817x516	3	1,6% (0,1)	1174x821	3
ZEK100.3	4,6% (1,4)	720x720	3	1,1% (0,3)	813x663	3
ZEK100.4	8,5% (0,7)	733x657	3	5,2% (0,8)	1182x886	3
ZEK100.5	3,4% (0,2)	940x749	3	2,7% (1,0)	1182x886	3

Tab.4 Defects from image analysis on tubes. Resolution 1.2 µm/pixel.

Tubes	Longitudinal section					Cross section			
	Defe	ects	Image size [µm <sup>2</sup> ]	No. of images	Defe	ects	Image size [µm <sup>2</sup> ]	No. of images	
A136	24,7%	(1,5)	1182x304	2	27,2%	(4,3)	275x248	3	
Ax30	4,2%	(1,3)	1177x381	2	5,3%	(0,8)	258x347	2	
Az31	12,9%	(2,5)	1139x396	2	6,2%	(2,5)	439x392	2	
MgCa08	6,6%	(1,4)	784x351	3	-	-	-	-	
ZEK100	4,3%	(1,3)	1182x381	2	8,4%	(0,2)	462x227	2	

## 3. Three-point bending tests

Three point bending test on small pieces cut from tension bars heads were performed in a universal test machine. The sample dimensions were approx.  $1.3 \times 1.3 \times 9$  mm with a central notch (1/3 of the height) and L=7mm (Fig. 1, 2).



Fig. 1 Three-point bending geometry



Fig. 2 Three-point bending instrumentation and fractured sample Ax30\_31.

Work of external load was calculated such that the initial part of te load-deflection diagram was fittied with a linear function and the tail was approxiated with exponential function,  $(f_{lin}(x)=a x+b and f_{exp}(x)=c e^{dx})$ .

The work is given by

$$W_f = \int_0^{u_f} P \mathrm{d}u$$

From that, the average fracture energy in the ligament is defined as

$$G_f = \frac{W_f}{b(d - a_0)}$$

u.. deflection, uf...maximum deflection, b...sample width, d...sample height, a0...notch height.

Based on LEFM, fracture toughness can be calculated as  $K_{IC} = \sqrt{E \cdot G_f}$ .

# 3.1. Results of three-point bending



Fig. 3 Experimental load-deflection digrams.



Fig. 4 Experimental load-deflection digram of MgCa08\_3 with linear and exponential approxiamtions.

Sample Label	peak load	Gf	KIc
	[N]	[N/m]	[MPa m^1/2]
Zek100.5_1	46.262	75974.54	58.471
Zek100.5_2	33.648	67116.872	54.957
Zek100.5_3	29.632	71251.243	56.624
MgCa08_1	16.67	17938.185	28.412
MgCa08_2	21.368	27420.604	35.127
MgCa08_3	29.02	26145.576	34.301
Ax30_1	25.138	14889.584	25.885
Ax30_2	35.522	25008.393	33.547
Ax30_3	28.776	17807.64	28.308

Tab. 5 Three-point bendnig results ("fracture energy")

# 4. Nanoindentation

Tubes were tested by nanoindentation for the evolution of micromechanical properties across the specimens. Two types of cross sections were prepared:

i) c/s of a tube, i.e. indentation load imposed in the longitudinal (L) direction,

ii) longitudinal c/s, i.e. indentation load imposed in the hoop (H) direction, see Fig. 5



Fig. 5 Directions of indentation loading.

#### **Testing parameters**

Indentor: CSM-NHT, Berkovich or cube corner tip

Static indentation at load level Fmax= 5 mN, Loading/holding/unloading 5/10/5 s.

Four lines of equidistantly spaced indents prescribed for each sample coming from one end to another within the c/s.

#### **Evaluated quantities**

a. Hardness, H, defined as

$$H = \frac{P_{\max}}{A_c} \; .$$

where  $P_{max}$  is the maximum load,  $A_c$  is the projected contact area of the tip

b. Reduced/Young's modulus (Oliver and Pharr method)

$$E_{r} = \frac{1}{2\beta} \frac{\sqrt{\pi}}{\sqrt{A_{c}}} \frac{dP}{dh} \bigg|_{h=h_{\text{max}}}$$

Er is calculated directly form the unloading stiffness received from an experimental unloading curve. Er is further related to the Young's modulus by the following formula:

$$1/E_r = (1 - \nu_i^2)/E_i + (1 - \nu_s^2)/E_s.$$

where  $E_i$ ,  $nu_i$  are Indenter's Young's modulus and Poisson's ratio, respectively and  $E_s$ ,  $nu_s$  are sample Young's modulus and Poisson's ratio, respectively.

# 4.1. Nanoindentation results

Always, figures of indentation position is provided along with results of H and E from individual lines and average (thick line in graphs). The distance are given in micrometers.

Some fluctuations inside the cross section are dictated by the distribution of defects and also by intermetallics. In some cases, slight decrease of H or E (about 10% compared to mean) can be recognized in outer parts of the cross sectional area. In general, inner parts are stiffer compared to outer parts.

The effect of extrusion on the anisotropic micromechanical properties of the samples can be recognized. Always. the L direction is chracterized by 10-20% higher modulus and hardness compared to H direction.



4.1.1. Ax30 tube - L direction





### 4.1.2. Ax30 tube - H direction







#### 4.1.3 AZ31- L direction





Series1

Series2

Series3 Series4

- Prumer

#### 4.1.4. AZ31 - H direction







#### 4.1.5. ZEK100 - L direction







#### 4.1.6. ZEK100 - H direction







# 4.1.7. MgCa08 - L direction

no result yet.

### 4.1.8. MgCa08 - H direction







# 4.1.9. Ax36 - L direction

no result yet.

#### 4.1.10. Ax36 - H direction





