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# Iron-based pseudosalloys for antifriction applications with enhanced mechanical and tribological properties developed at the O.V. Roman Powder Metallurgy Institute of the National Academy of Sciences of Belarus

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Abstract. The paper presents the results of research carried out at the O.V. Roman Powder Metallurgy Institute (Belarus) on the production of iron-based pseu-dosalloys for antifriction applications and the development of methods for im-proving their mechanical and tribological properties. A computational model of parametrically non-stationary high-temperature infiltration was developed, enabling the calculation of pore-filling time and optimization of the pseudosalloy fabrication mode. The features of carbon distribution in the iron skeleton of the pseudosalloy during isothermal holding and subsequent heat treatment under the influence of the copper phase were identified. It was shown that after isothermal holding, the carbon content in the region of the skeleton adjacent to the copper phase is lower than in its center, whereas after quenching and high-temperature tempering, a carbon-enriched zone forms at the interface with the copper phase. The mechanisms responsible for improving the mechanical and tribological prop-erties of pseudosalloys using the developed methods were established. These in-clude: stamping at the optimum temperature; extended holding during high-temperature tempering after quenching; high- and low-temperature thermome-chanical treatments under optimized conditions; alloying the iron matrix with nickel or chromium; and structural modification through the introduction of ul-tradispersed diamonds, ultradispersed aluminum oxide, nanodispersed zirconium oxide, mixtures of nanosized oxides of iron, nickel, and zinc, single- or twophase aluminides of nickel, iron, or titanium and their composites, calcium molybdate, or hexagonal boron nitride, as well as alloying the infiltrate with tin, nickel, or chromium and the addition of ultradispersed aluminum oxide. The obtained strength, hardness, impact toughness, friction coefficient, limit seizure pressure, wear resistance, and PV parameter values are reported. The wear mechanism of pseudosalloys with enhanced properties was determined. It was demonstrated that during friction, nanoscale porosity and voids form, serving as additional res-ervoirs for lubricant, thereby improving friction conditions, preventing copper transfer into these areas, reducing the coefficient of friction, and increasing wear resistance.

**Keywords:** iron-based pseudoalloys, infiltration, structure, phase composition, mechanical properties, tribotechnical properties, heat treatment, thermomechanical treat-ments, additives

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# Псевдосплавы на основе железа антифрикционного назначения с повышенными механическими и триботехническими свойствами, разработанные в Институте порошковой металлургии имени академика О.В. Романа НАН Беларуси

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**Аннотация.** Представлены результаты проведенных в Институте порошковой металлургии имени академика О.В. Романа (Беларусь) работ по изучению процессов получения псевдосплавов антифрикционного назначения с каркасом на основе железа и разработке способов повышения их механических и триботехнических свойств. Создана расчетная модель параметрически нестационарной высокотемпературной инфильтрации, позволившая рассчитать время заполнения пор и оптимизировать режим получения псевдосплавов. Выявлены особенности распределения углерода в стальном каркасе псевдосплава при изотермической выдержке и термической обработке из-за воздействии медной фазы. Показано, что после изотермической выдержки содержание углерода в приграничной с медной фазой области стального каркаса меньше, чем в центре, а после закалки и высокотемпературного отпуска на границе с медной фазой образуется область с повышенным содержанием углерода. Установлены механизмы, обеспечивающие повышение механических и триботехнических свойств псевдосплавов на основе железа с помощью разработанных способов: штамповкой при оптимальной температуре; увеличением выдержки при высокотемпературном отпуске после закалки; высоко- и низкотемпературной термомеханической обработкой при оптимальных режимах; легированием стального каркаса никелем или хромом; модифицированием структуры введением ультрадисперсных алмазов, ультрадисперсного оксида алюминия, нанодисперсного оксида циркония, смеси наноразмерных оксидов железа, никеля и цинка, а также алюминидов никеля, железа, титана (однофазных или двухфазных) и композитов на их основе, молибдата кальция или гексагонального нитрида бора; легированием инфильтрата оловом, никелем, хромом и введением в него ультрадисперсного оксида алюминия. Приведены достигнутые значения прочности, твердости, ударной вязкости, коэффициента трения, предельного давления схватывания, износостойкости, параметра РУ. Установлен механизм изнашивания псевдосплавов с повышенными свойствами. Показано, что в процессе трения происходит образование наноразмерной пористости и лакун, являющихся дополнительными резервуарами для смазки, что улучшает условия трения, препятствует переносу в эти места меди, обеспечивает снижение коэффициента трения и повышения износостойкости.

**Ключевые слова:** псевдосплавы на основе железа, инфильтрация, структура, фазовый состав, механические, триботехнические свойства, термическая, термомеханическая обработки, добавки

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# Introduction

This article is dedicated to the memory of Oleg Vladislavovich Roman – the founder of powder metallurgy in Belarus, the first Director of the Powder Metallurgy Institute, and the first General Director of the State Research and Production Powder Metallurgy Association. His main scientific interests included theoretical and experimental studies of impulse processes in materials processing, such as explosive welding. At the same time, he devoted considerable attention to the theory and practice of classical powder

metallurgy processes, in particular, the development of powder-based antifriction materials with enhanced mechanical and tribological properties for components of heavily loaded friction units. The present article continues this line of research.

In heavily loaded friction units operating under high pressures and across a wide temperature range, a thin boundary lubrication film does not adequately protect the surface of sliding bearings from plastic deformation, leading to a marked increase in wear [1]. Therefore, antifriction materials must combine high bulk mechanical strength with stability at operating



temperatures, advanced tribological characteristics, and high thermal conductivity for efficient heat dissipation from the friction zone. They must also exhibit corrosion resistance and oxidation stability at elevated temperatures. Consequently, minimal porosity is a primary requirement.

Powder antifriction materials based on iron have found the widest application in heavily loaded friction units, owing to their high wear resistance and permissible load capacity. To increase their strength, alloying with carbon, copper, manganese, chromium, nickel, molybdenum, and other elements is employed, along with heat treatment and thermochemical treatment [2]. A low coefficient of friction and high wear resistance are achieved by introducing solid lubricants and various solid ultra- or nanosized inclusions (carbides, borides, oxides, glass, intermetallics, etc.) [3]. Porosity reduction methods include plastic deformation processes, hot dynamic or isostatic pressing [4], and sintering in the presence of a liquid phase [5].

A particularly promising method for reducing porosity and enhancing the mechanical, tribological, and thermal conductivity properties is the infiltration of an iron skeleton with copper alloys [6], producing so-called pseudosalloys. In addition to the properties listed above, they are also characterized by high thermal and heat resistance, damping capacity under vibrational loading, resistance to electrical erosion, and thermal stability. Pseudosalloys are used to manufacture both antifriction and structural components.

The aim of this article is to review the studies conducted at the O.V. Roman Powder Metallurgy Institute on the production of iron-skeleton-based antifriction pseudosalloys and the development of methods for improving their mechanical and tribological performance.

# Research methodology

The powders of iron, copper, tin, and graphite (commercial grade) were used in the as-received state. The additives introduced to improve the properties are described below. A hydraulic press was employed for compaction, and a continuous furnace with an endogas atmosphere was used for infiltration.

The material structure was examined using a MEF-3 metallographic microscope (Austria) and a highresolution Mira scanning electron microscope (Czech Republic) equipped with an INCA 350 micro-X-ray spectral analyzer (UK). The phase composition and fine structure were studied on an Ultima IV Rigaku highresolution diffractometer with a cobalt anode (Japan) under CuKa radiation. Mechanical properties were determined using standard methods, while tribological characteristics were evaluated on an MT-2 friction testing machine at a sliding speed of 2.5–7.0 m/s. Tests were carried out on three samples (10 mm in diameter, 12 mm in height) with a moderate lubricant supply (6-8 drops per minute of industrial oil I-20) directed to the center of the counterbody. The wear of the samples was measured on an optimeter with an accuracy of 0.001 mm. Hardened steel 45 discs (42–45 HRC) were used as the counterbody.

# Results and discussion

In studying the processes of pseudalloy fabrication, a computational model of parametrically non-stationary high-temperature infiltration was developed. The model accounts for changes in the structural parameters of the skeleton and in the physical properties of the liquid phase, caused by diffusion, dissolution, and liquid-phase rearrangement of skeleton particles. The model showed that, depending on pore size and infiltrant viscosity, capillary forces fill the pore space with copper alloy within 30-60 s [7]. However, this time is insufficient for the formation of a stable skeleton structure, particularly in the case of unsintered skeletons, which prevents achieving the required material properties. Therefore, isothermal holding at the infiltration temperature was applied. During this process, a homogeneous skeleton structure, the required morphology of the copper phase, and transition layers in the interfacial regions (Fe solid solution in Cu and Cu solid solution in Fe) are formed, and micropores are also filled with copper alloy. These phenomena provide high strength, wear resistance, thermal conductivity, and a low friction coefficient [8; 9], thus confirming the validity of the proposed antifriction material model.

The presence of copper in the pseudalloy significantly affects the formation of the skeleton structure of carbon steel during isothermal holding, especially when infiltrating an unsintered skeleton, where the formation of the Fe-C solid solution and the infiltration process occur simultaneously. As shown previously [10], copper located at the particle boundaries of the skeleton slows down grain-boundary diffusion of carbon into iron and drives carbon deeper into the particles. As a result, the carbon content in the layer adjacent to the copper phase is lower. Micro-X-ray spectral analysis revealed that in the regions of the steel skeleton near the copper infiltrant, the intensity of the carbon signal was more than two times lower than in the center of the steel skeleton (Fig. 1).

The microstructure obtained after infiltration and isothermal holding ensured high performance. Depending on the skeleton composition as well as the composition, content, and morphology of the infilt-

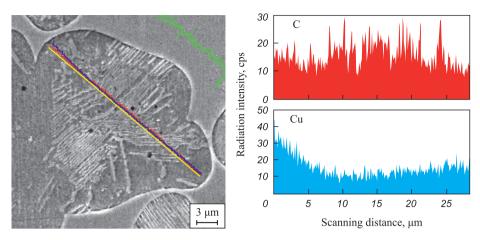


Fig. 1. Microstructure of a section of the steel skeleton of a pseudalloy with a skeleton of grade ZhGr1.2Ms1 (Fe-1.2 % C-1 % Cu), infiltrated with BrO5 bronze (Cu-5 % Sn), and the distribution of carbon and copper

**Рис. 1.** Структура участка стального каркаса псевдосплава с каркасом состава ЖГр1,2Мс1, инфильтрированным бронзой БрО5, и распределение в нем углерода и меди

rant, the tensile strength was 400-600 MPa, impact toughness 30-40 kJ/m<sup>2</sup>, hardness 140-280 HB, and thermal conductivity 45-79 W/m·K. Under boundary lubrication at  $PV = 30-38 \text{ MPa} \cdot \text{m/s}$ , the wear rate was  $0.08-0.20 \,\mu\text{m/km}$  – more than five times lower than that of dense bronze. The friction coefficient was 0.007–0.009, and the maximum operating temperature reached 800 °C.

To further improve the properties of the pseudalloys, plastic deformation (hot die forging), heat treatment, and thermomechanical treatment were applied. Hot die forging at the optimum temperature of 850–900 °C eliminated residual porosity and increased the tensile strength to 670-980 MPa, while hardness and impact toughness rose by a factor of 1.5–2.5 [11].

After quenching, depending on the copper-phase content, maximum strength was achieved at tempering temperatures of 550-650 °C (Fig. 2) [12]. Extending the holding time to 3 h at these temperatures further increased the hardness of the pseudalloys, particularly those with a higher copper content. This effect is attributed to aging in the copper phase due to the precipitation of Fe<sub>4</sub>Cu<sub>2</sub> intermetallic and copper–tin compounds (Table 1). As a result, the microhardness of the infiltrant phase increased from 1450 to 1750 MPa. At high-temperature tempering, carbon diffuses into the more

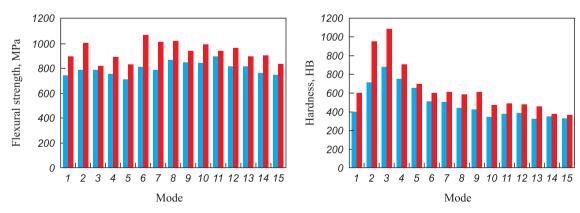


Fig. 2. Effect of heat treatment modes (1-15) on the properties of a pseudalloy with a skeleton of PK80 (Fe-0.8 % C) steel infiltrated with BrO5 bronze

- skeleton density 75 %; - 85 %; *I* – infiltration; 2 – quenching; 3 – tempering at  $t = 200 \,^{\circ}\text{C}$  (3); 300  $^{\circ}\text{C}$  (4); 400  $^{\circ}\text{C}$  (5); 500  $^{\circ}\text{C}$ , 1 h (6); 500  $^{\circ}\text{C}$ , 3 h (7); 550 °C, 1 h (8); 550 °C, 3 h (9); 600 °C, 1 h (10); 600 °C, 3 h (11); 650 °C, 1 h (12); 650 °C, 3 h (13); 700 °C, 1 h (14); 700 °C, 3 h (15)

**Рис. 2.** Влияние режимов (1-15) термообработки на свойства псевдосплава с каркасом из стали ПК80, инфильтрированным бронзой БрО5

— плотность каркаса 75 %; 
— 85 %; 1 – инфильтрация; 2 – закалка; 3–15: отпуск при t = 200 °C (3); 300 °C (4); 400 °C (5); 500 °C, 1 ч (6); 500 °C, 3 ч (7); 550 °C, 1 ч (8); 550 °C, 3 ч (9); 600 °C, 1 ч (10); 600 °C, 3 ч (11); 650 °C, 1 ч (12); 650 °C, 3 ч (13); 700 °С, 1 ч (14); 700 °С, 3 ч (15)



# Table 1. Phase composition of material with a PK80 steel skeleton infiltrated with a Cu-Sn alloy, depending on heat treatment conditions

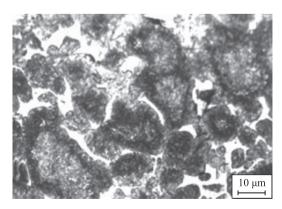
Таблица 1. Зависимость фазового состава материала с каркасом из стали ПК80, инфильтрированным медно-оловянным сплавом, от режимов термической обработки

	Content, wt. %								
Heat treatment mode	α'-Fe (quenched martensite)	α-Fe (tempered martensite)	γ-Fe	Fe <sub>3</sub> C	Fe <sub>2</sub> C	Fe <sub>4</sub> Cu <sub>3</sub>	Cu α-(Cu,Sn)	η-Cu <sub>6</sub> Sn <sub>5</sub>	δ-Cu <sub>3</sub> Sn <sub>8</sub>
Quenching	21	35	12	13	_	_	14	_	5
Tempering – 200 °C	15	29	8	20	_	_	25	_	3
Tempering – 550 °C, 1 h	12	42	5	15	6	4	13	3	_
Tempering – 550 °C, 3 h	13	50	3	12	1	2	14	5	_

defect-rich region adjacent to the copper phase, forming a carbon-enriched layer (visible as a dark rim in Fig. 3). In high-carbon steel skeletons, carbon segregation within the grain interior was less pronounced. The microhardness in the particle center was 3030 MPa, while in the dark rim zone it reached 4120 MPa.

The formation of a two-layer structure in the pseudoalloy skeleton after heat treatment, together with aging of the copper phase, enhanced not only the mechanical but also the tribological properties. The seizure pressure doubled, wear resistance increased by more than 2.5 times, and the PV parameter rose by 1.5-1.7 times.

Application of thermomechanical treatment (TMT) further improved the properties of the pseudo-alloys [13]. Deformation during TMT was carried out by free upsetting on a mechanical press with a strain of  $\epsilon=30,\,45,\,$  and 65 % at 900 and 700 °C (high-temperature thermomechanical treatment, HTMT) and at 550 °C (low-temperature thermomechanical treatment, LTMT). Heating was performed by high-frequency currents, and quenching after deformation



*Fig.* **3.** Microstructure of a pseudalloy with a skeleton of PK80 steel infiltrated with BrO5 bronze after quenching and tempering at 550 °C for 3 h

**Рис. 3.** Структура псевдосплава с каркасом из стали ПК80, инфильтрированным бронзой БрО5, после закалки и отпуска при t = 550 °C,  $\tau = 3$  ч

was carried out in water. At HTMT with 900 °C and a strain of 65 %, samples fractured due to high stress levels at the Fe-Cu interphase boundaries. At HTMT at 700 °C, softening was less pronounced: the structure retained a well-developed polygonal substructure of deformed austenite, which ensured higher strength.

The greatest strengthening was achieved with LTMT (Fig. 4), owing to hardening not only of the steel phase (formation of a two-layer structure within grains, increased dislocation density, and development of a cell-polygonal substructure) (Table 2), but also of the copper phase through aging.

During TMT, macrotexture formation, structural refinement in the steel skeleton, and the development of an even more pronounced gradient structure compared with heat treatment were observed (Fig. 5).

The wear resistance of the pseudalloy after HTMT at 700 °C increased by 1.5 times at  $\epsilon$  = 45 % and by 2.0 times at  $\epsilon$  = 65 %. The seizure pressure

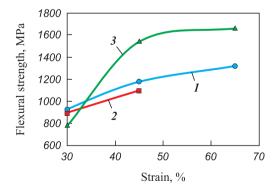


Fig. 4. Effect of strain and deformation temperature during TMT on the strength of a pseudalloy with a skeleton of 80 % density made of PK80N4M (Fe–0.8 % C–4 % Ni–Mo) steel, infiltrated with BrO5 bronze

Deformation temperature: 700 °C(1), 900 °C (2), 550 °C (3)

Рис. 4. Влияние степени и температуры деформации при ТМО на прочность псевдосплава с каркасом плотностью 80 % из стали ПК80Н4М, инфильтрированным БрО5 Температура деформации при 700 °C (1), 900 °C (2), 550 °C (3)



# Table 2. Fine-structure parameters of the skeleton of PK80N4M steel in the initial state and after low-temperature thermomechanical treatment

Таблица 2. Параметры тонкой структуры каркаса из стали ПК80H4M псевдосплава в исходном состоянии и после низкотемпературной термомеханической обработки

Treatment condition	(hkl)	Coherent scattering domain size, Å	Relative root-mean- square microstrain $(\langle E^2 \rangle^{1/2}) \cdot 10^{-4}$	Dislocation density ×10 <sup>8</sup> , 1/cm <sup>2</sup>	Integral line width $\beta_{1/2}$ , deg	Lattice parameter <i>a</i> , Å
After infiltration	(110) (220)	208 ± 8	$1.69 \pm 0.37$	0.4375	0.0565	2.8732
After LTMT with $\varepsilon = 45 \%$	(110) (220)	201 ± 8	$8.44 \pm 3.46$	10.2875	0.2830	2.8695
After LTMT with $\varepsilon = 65 \%$	(110) (220)	177 ± 2	$24.32 \pm 14.08$	71.7391	0.8127	2.8681

increased by 1.9 and 2.1 times, respectively. After LTMT at 550 °C, wear resistance increased threefold at  $\epsilon$  = 45 % and fourfold at  $\epsilon$  = 65 %, while the seizure pressure increased by 2.4 and 2.5 times, respectively. The PV parameter after TMT was 1.8–1.9 times higher than without treatment.

A key advantage of iron-based antifriction pseudoalloys obtained by infiltration with copper alloys followed by isothermal holding is the ability to tailor their properties by varying:

 the composition of the skeleton through alloying, microalloying, and the introduction of additives of different types;

- the composition of the infiltrant by alloying;
- the copper-phase content, which is determined by the initial porosity of the skeleton;
- the morphology of the copper phase, which depends on the type of skeleton used either a sintered skeleton with well-developed interparticle contacts or an unsintered skeleton with more defective contacts;
  - the duration of isothermal holding after infiltration.

Studies of wear intensity showed that the wear resistance of the pseudalloy was 3.0–3.5 times higher than that of sintered steel of the same composition as the pseudalloy skeleton [14; 15]. Micro-X-ray spect-

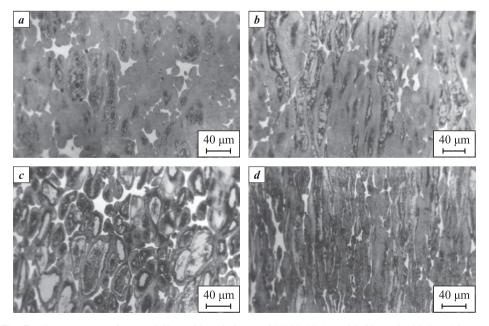


Fig. 5. Microstructure of a pseudalloy with a skeleton of PK80N4M steel infiltrated with BrO5 bronze after HTMT at 700 °C (a, b) and LTMT at 550 °C (c, d)

 $\boldsymbol{a}, \boldsymbol{c}$  – strain  $\varepsilon = 45 \%$ ;  $\boldsymbol{b}, \boldsymbol{d}$  – strain  $\varepsilon = 65 \%$ 

**Рис. 5.** Структура псевдосплава с каркасом из стали ПК80H4M, инфильтрированным бронзой БрО5, после ВТМО при t = 700 °C (a, b) и HTMO при 550 °C (c, d)

 $\it a, c$  – степень деформации 45 %;  $\it b, d$  – 65 %

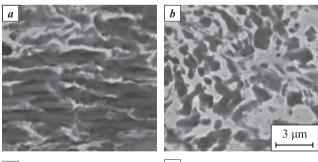
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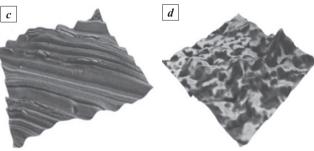
ral analysis of worn counterbody surfaces paired with pseudalloys revealed that copper content reached 6-7 % due to selective mass transfer. The worn surfaces of pseudalloys were homogeneous, without signs of erosion (Fig. 6, a), and exhibited a spongy-capillary structure (Fig. 6, b). Three-dimensional images (Fig. 6, c, d) revealed the formation of nanoscale voids that act as additional lubricant reservoirs, improving friction conditions and preventing copper transfer into these areas. Copper was located only on the protrusions of the voids.

Surface roughness studies of sintered and infiltrated samples showed that the initial roughness parameters differed by 30–40 %. After testing, vertical roughness parameters decreased 3.5-4.0 times for sintered materials and threefold for infiltrated materials [16; 17].

A significant increase in the strength of the steel skeleton was achieved by the introduction of:

- 2 and 4 % Ni or 3 % Cr [18];
- 0.2–1.0 % ultradispersed diamond (UDD) [19];
- 0.5–0.8 μm Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> and 100–200 nm ZrO<sub>2</sub> powders [20; 21];
- mechanically activated mixture of 300-500 nm Fe<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> with 40–70 nm NiO and ZnO [22];
- single-phase aluminides (Ni<sub>3</sub>Al, Ti<sub>3</sub>Al, Fe<sub>3</sub>Al), and two-phase aluminides ((Al<sub>2</sub>Ni-Al<sub>2</sub>Ni<sub>2</sub>), (TiAl<sub>2</sub>-TiAl<sub>2</sub>), (Fe<sub>2</sub>Al<sub>5</sub>-FeAl<sub>3</sub>));





*Fig.* 6. Worn surfaces of samples made of sintered (a, c)and infiltrated (b, d) material

Рис. 6. Изношенные поверхности образцов из спеченного (a,c) и инфильтрированного (b,d) материалов

- TiCrAl, NiTiAl, and FeMo/TiB, composites obtained by SHS with preliminary mechanical activation [10; 23];
  - 3–5 μm CaMoO<sub>4</sub>;
  - 2–8 µm hexagonal BN [24].

When ultradispersed mixtures of Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> and ZrO<sub>2</sub> oxides were added, strength, fracture toughness (from 31 to 40-43 MPa·m<sup>1/2</sup>), total fracture energy (from  $1.7 \cdot 10^5$  to  $(1.8 - 1.93) \cdot 10^5$  J/m<sup>2</sup>), and skeleton hardness (HV) (from 680-965 to 1100-1230 MPa) increased. This strengthening was attributed not only to grain refinement of the skeleton but also to the effect of ZrO<sub>2</sub> nanoparticles at grain boundaries (Table 3). The most pronounced increase in strength of both iron and carbon steel (flexural strength increased by 50-100 MPa and compressive yield strength by 350-500 MPa) was observed when 0.5 % of the Fe-Ni-Zn oxide mixture was added (Table. 3).

The dependence of strength on microadditive content was parabolic, with an optimum range of 0.2–0.5 %.

The greatest strengthening of powder steel, by a factor of 1.2-1.5, is achieved with the introduction of nanosized particles that form a denser, defect-free contact with the matrix. Micro-X-ray spectral analysis showed that the introduced dispersed particles are located mainly along grain boundaries, where they retard collective recrystallization and promote grain refinement. The increase in strength of powder steel with the addition of 0.5 wt. % chromium boride is further explained by the fact that, during sintering, its particles interact with the iron matrix to form complex borides, and, by reacting with carbon, they form chromium carboborides.

Table 3. Compressive strength of sintered iron and PK80 steel with ultradispersed additives (sintered in endogas atmosphere)

Таблица 3. Предел прочности при сжатии спеченного железа и стали ПК80 с ультрадисперсными добавками (спекание в эндогазе)

Material	σ <sub>c</sub> , MPa		
Fe	2020		
PK80	$3100 \ (\sigma_f = 220)$		
Fe + 0.5 % UDD	3200		
PK80 + 0.5 % Al <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	4340		
PK80 + 0.5 % (Al <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub> + 20 % ZrO <sub>2</sub> )	4540		
PK80 + 0.5 % CrB <sub>2</sub>	4320		
PK80 + 1.0 % CrB <sub>2</sub>	3460		
Fe + 0.5 % (Fe,Ni,Zn) <sub>0</sub>	3560		
PK80 + 0.5 % (Fe,Ni,Zn) <sub>0</sub>	4250		
PK80 + 0.5 % CaMoO <sub>4</sub>	$\sigma_{\rm f} = 275$		

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Here and throughout the text, wt. % is implied.



The introduction of nickel, titanium, and iron aluminides also enhances strength and hardness by significantly refining the structure, with the degree of refinement depending on the quantity and composition of the additive. The most pronounced strengthening is obtained with 0.2-0.5 % FeMo/TiB<sub>2</sub> or up to 5 % FeAl/Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub>, as well as with two-phase iron aluminide and both single- and two-phase nickel aluminides. The strengthening effect of FeAl/Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> is attributed to the formation of alloyed regions with an austenitic structure, whereas FeMo/TiB<sub>2</sub> promotes the formation of molybdenum solid solutions in iron and complex borides (TiFeMo)B<sub>2</sub>. These borides exhibit a coherent interface with the iron matrix through transitional layers with variable element concentrations between the matrix and the aluminide particle.

Nickel aluminides increase strength more effectively (by a factor of 1.5-2.0) compared to titanium aluminides, while iron aluminide additions are even more effective. The strongest strengthening occurs with the introduction of intermetallics having lower melting points or polymorphic transformation temperatures (Ni<sub>2</sub>Al, Fe<sub>2</sub>Al<sub>5</sub>-FeAl<sub>2</sub>, TiAl<sub>2</sub>-TiAl<sub>3</sub>). Tribological tests showed that aluminide additions reduce the friction coefficient of powder steel and significantly increase its seizure pressure (Figs. 7 and 8). The most effective additives in this regard were two-phase nickel and iron aluminides.

Examination of powder steel without aluminide additions revealed wide seizure bands on the wear surface (Fig. 9, a). With aluminide additions, the surface was smooth (Fig. 9, b, c). In this case, micropores were formed on the surface, which gradually developed into voids acting as additional micro-reservoirs for lubricant, thereby increasing wear resistance, as confirmed by micro-X-ray spectral analysis (Fig. 9, d).

The introduction of calcium molybdate or hexagonal boron nitride increased the strength and wear resistance of powder carbon steels by ~30 %. In the first case, the effect was associated with the formation of CaO precipitates during CaMoO<sub>4</sub> decomposition, which promoted structural refinement, while in the second case it was due to the formation of carboborides. Even greater effects of CaMoO<sub>4</sub> and BN were observed in high-chromium steels: the maximum increase in strength was 34 % in the first case and 2.1-fold in the second [24].

The gas atmosphere also influences infiltration processes and the properties of iron-based pseudoalloys. Increasing the hydrogen content in endogas slowed infiltration due to a reduction in the surface tension of the copper alloy. Introducing 25–50 % nitrogen into the endogas reduced the hydrogen and oxidizing components, which promoted a more uniform distribution of the copper phase in the pseudalloy and improved strength [25].

During contact infiltration, diffusion interaction of the iron skeleton with the compacted copper alloy caused erosion of the skeleton surface. To prevent this, specific additives to the infiltrant were developed and applied [10].

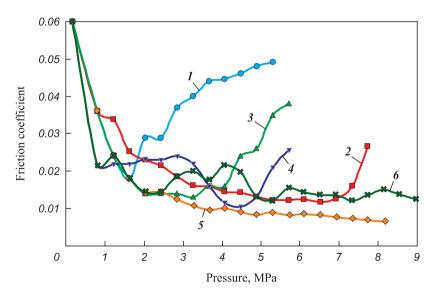


Fig. 7. Dependence of the friction coefficient of PK40 (Fe-0.31-0.6 % C) powder steel with additions of single phase and two phase nickel aluminides on pressure

I – without additive; 2 – 0.2 % Ni<sub>3</sub>Al; 3 – 0.5 % Ni<sub>3</sub>Al; 4 – 1 % Ni<sub>3</sub>Al; 5 – 0.2 % Ni<sub>5</sub>Al<sub>3</sub>–NiAl; 6 – 1 % Ni<sub>5</sub>Al<sub>3</sub>–NiAl; 7 – 1 % Ni<sub>5</sub>A

Рис. 7. Зависимость коэффициента трения порошковой стали ПК40 с добавками однофазных и двухфазных алюминидов никеля от давления

I – без добавки; 2 – 0,2 % Ni $_3$ Al; 3 – 0,5 % Ni $_3$ Al; 4 – 1 % Ni $_3$ Al; 5 – 0,2 % Ni $_5$ Al $_3$ -NiAl; 6 – 1 % Ni $_5$ Al $_3$ -NiAl



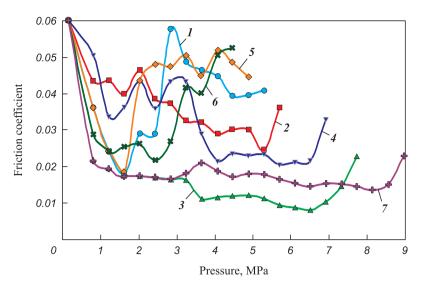


Fig. 8. Dependence of the friction coefficient of PK40 powder steel with additions of single phase and two phase iron aluminides on pressure

 $I-\text{without additive; } 2-0.2 \% \text{ Fe}_{3} \text{Al}; 3-0.5 \% \text{ Fe}_{3} \text{Al}; 4-1 \% \text{ Fe}_{3} \text{Al}; 5-0.2 \% \text{ Fe}_{2} \text{Al}_{5} - \text{FeAl}_{3}; 6-0.5 \% \text{ Fe}_{2} \text{Al}_{5} - \text{FeAl}_{3}; 7-1 \% \text{ Fe}_{3} \text{Al}_{5} - \text{FeAl}_{3} - \text{FeAl}$ 

**Рис. 8.** Зависимость коэффициента трения порошковой стали ПК40 с добавками однофазных и двухфазных алюминидов железа от давления

I- без добавки; 2-0.2~% Fe $_3$ Al; 3-0.5~% Fe $_3$ Al; 4-1~% Fe $_3$ Al; 5-0.2~% Fe $_2$ Al $_5$ -FeAl $_3$ : Fe $_3$ Al $_5$ -FeAl $_4$ : 7-1~% Fe $_3$ Al $_5$ -FeAl $_5$ -F

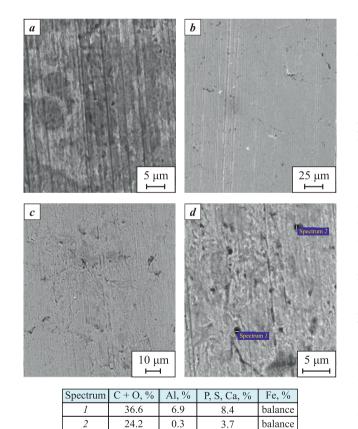


Fig. 9. Worn surfaces of PK40 powder steel with and without intermetallic additions

 $\boldsymbol{a}$  – without additive;  $\boldsymbol{b}$  – Ni<sub>5</sub>Al<sub>3</sub>–NiAl;  $\boldsymbol{c}$ ,  $\boldsymbol{d}$  – Fe<sub>2</sub>Al<sub>5</sub>–FeAl<sub>3</sub>

**Рис. 9.** Поверхности износа порошковой стали ПК40 с добавкой интерметаллидов и без нее

a – без добавки; b – Ni<sub>5</sub>Al<sub>3</sub>–NiAl; c, d – Fe<sub>2</sub>Al<sub>5</sub>–FeAl<sub>3</sub>

In the production of pseudalloys by infiltration of unsintered skeletons, methods were developed to accelerate diffusion processes in order to obtain a homogeneous skeleton structure and, consequently, higher strength. These methods are based on the introduction of high-molecular compounds derived from polypropylene glycol (poly(diethylene glycol adipinate), polypropylene glycol adipinate, polypropylene glycol succinate, polypropylene glycol sebacinate) and on the use of alkali metal compounds (sodium, lithium). The latter promote the formation of atomic carbon through redox reactions during their decomposition in the heating process [10]. The most pronounced activation of diffusion of both carbon and alloying elements into iron was achieved by the introduction of alkali metal bicarbonates.

A study of the diffusion coefficient of carbon in iron, performed by radiometric analysis using the radioactive isotope C-14 (in the form of BaC<sup>14</sup>O<sub>3</sub> or elemental C-14) and the integral residue method, showed that the addition of sodium bicarbonate nearly doubled the diffusion coefficient of carbon. Transmission electron microscopy of foils in secondary and Auger electrons revealed that sodium formed nanodispersed ferrite-type compounds Na<sub>3</sub>Fe<sub>5</sub>O<sub>9</sub>. Owing to their strong affinity for grain boundaries, these compounds were located mainly along grain boundaries and structural heterogeneities, thereby hindering collective recrystallization and promoting the formation of a fine-grained structure. In addition, because of its high affinity for metalloids, sodium interacted with impurities. Sulfur,



phosphorus, and silicon were detected at sodium-rich sites. This promoted the removal of impurity segregations from grain boundaries, thereby strengthening intergranular cohesion and increasing the strength of powder steels by a factor of 1.4–1.5.

The mechanical and tribological properties of iron-based pseudalloys were improved not only by modifying the skeleton composition but also by alloying the infiltrant with Sn, Ni, Cr, or Pb, as well as by introducing Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> particles with a dispersion of 400-700 nm [26].

All developed pseudalloy compositions and processing modes for producing friction unit components have been patented.

# Conclusion

The processing modes for iron-based pseudoalloys and the methods for improving their mechanical and tribological performance, developed at the O.V. Roman Powder Metallurgy Institute (Minsk, Belarus), provided the property levels required for reliable operation in heavily loaded friction units. A computational model of parametrically non-stationary high-temperature infiltration was proposed, which accounted for structural changes and property variations of the interacting phases. This model enabled calculation of pore-filling times and optimization of infiltration parameters, including the use of extended isothermal holding.

It was shown that the copper phase plays a key role in structure formation within the steel skeleton of pseudoalloys during isothermal holding, heat treatment, and thermomechanical treatment. After isothermal holding, the carbon content near the copper phase was 0.2–0.4 % lower than in the central regions of the skeleton. Following quenching and high-temperature tempering, a carbon-enriched layer formed at the Fe-Cu interface.

A comprehensive set of approaches was developed to enhance the mechanical and tribological properties of iron-based pseudalloys, and the mechanisms responsible for these improvements were identified. Increases in strength, hardness, impact toughness, seizure pressure, wear resistance, and PV parameter, along with a reduction in the friction coefficient, were achieved through the following measures:

- hot die forging at the optimum temperature (850–900 °C);
- extended tempering (550-650 °C) after quenching;
- HTMT at 700 °C with strain  $\varepsilon = 45-65 \%$  or LTMT at 550 °C with  $\varepsilon = 45 \%$ ;
- alloying of the steel skeleton with 2-4 wt. % Ni or Cr;

- structural modification by introducing 0.2--1.0 wt. % ultradispersed diamond (UDD), ultradispersed Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> (0.5÷0.8 μm) or ZrO<sub>2</sub> (100÷200 nm), and mechanically activated mixtures of nanosized Fe  $(300 \div 500 \text{ nm})$ , Ni, and Zn oxides  $(40 \div 70 \text{ nm})$ ;
- additions of single-phase aluminides (Ni,Al, Ti<sub>3</sub>Al, Fe<sub>3</sub>Al), two-phase aluminides (Al<sub>3</sub>Ni-Al<sub>3</sub>Ni<sub>2</sub>, TiAl<sub>2</sub>-TiAl<sub>3</sub>, Fe<sub>2</sub>Al<sub>5</sub>-FeAl<sub>3</sub>), and composites based on TiCrAl, NiTiAl, and FeMo/TiB<sub>2</sub>, intermetallics obtained by SHS with mechanical activation;
- additions of CaMoO<sub>4</sub> (3÷5 μm) or hexagonal BN  $(2-8 \mu m);$
- alloying of the infiltrant with Sn, Ni, or Cr, and introducing 3-5 wt. % ultradispersed Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> (400÷700 nm).

The wear mechanism of pseudalloys with enhanced properties was also established. During friction, nanoscale porosity and voids form, serving as additional lubricant reservoirs. These structural features improve lubrication, hinder copper transfer into the contact zone, reduce friction, and increase wear resistance.

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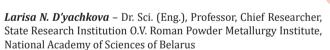
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