

substance: boron compounds with group VIII elements

property: properties of boron-iron compounds

Multiple-boride base hard alloys with Fe, Mo, Ni, Cr [86T, 87T2, 87T1, 87T3, 98G].

Fe₇₅TM₅B₂₀ (TM = Ti, V, Cr, Mn, Co, Ni)

Fe₈₀TM₅B₁₅ (TM = Ti, V, Cr, Mn, Co, Ni)

Crystal structures of the Fe-rich Fe-borides [87K].

Amorphous alloys, preparation in [93B].

Ellipsometrically measured optical conductivity spectra in Fig. 1, model calculations and assumed DOS in Fig. 2 [93B].

Fe₁₄Nd₂B

Preparation and structure of the compound and of the related hydrides in [97K].

Fe₁₄Y₂B

Preparation and structure of the compound and of the related hydrides in [97K].

Fe_xB_{100-x}

Magnetic phase diagram in Fig. 3 [87M] (peculiarities for x = 41...49)

Line-width and resonance field of ESR in Fe₄₉B₅₁ in Fig. 4 [87M].

Crystal structures of the Fe-rich Fe-borides [87K].

Spin relaxations in random magnets of composition Fe_xB_{100-x} and related ternary, quaternary and quinary compounds [86M].

Magnetic order in disordered media (a-Fe_xB_{1-x}) [85M].

Fe₈₀B₂₀

Boron K-edge absorption in crystalline and amorphous Fe₈₀B₂₀ [86K].

Fe₂B

Metallic; preparation [75S, 77L], crystalline structure [75S, 77L], electronic structure [77S], electronic transport [75S], X-ray photoelectron spectra [79A], magnetic properties [77B]

FeB

Metallic?, semiconducting?; preparation [75S, 77L], crystalline structure [75S, 77L], electronic structure [77S, 81A], electronic transport [75S], X-ray photoelectron spectra [79A], magnetic properties [73B, 77B],

electrical resistance, thermoelectric power [75B]

FeB₂

ESR linewidth depending on temperature in Fig. 5 [87M].

Fe₇₈B₁₃Si₉, Fe₇₈B₁₃Si₉

Crystallization kinetics in [95B].

Mössbauer spectroscopic study of the effect of annealing on the hyperfine field distributions in Fe₇₈B₁₃Si₉ metallic glass [99B].

amorphous (glassy) Fe – B alloys

Metallic (Fe-rich); preparation [78F, 79G, 79T], crystalline structure [78F, 79G, 79T], magnetic properties [78J, 78O, 78F, 78K, 79S]

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Fig. 1.

Fe-TM-B alloys. Optical conductivity σ_{opt} vs. photon energy. $\text{Fe}_{75}\text{TM}_3\text{B}_{20}$: (1) TM = Ti, (2) TM = V, (3) TM = Fe and $\text{Fe}_{80}\text{TM}_3\text{B}_{15}$: (4) TM = Ti, (5) TM = V, (6) TM = Fe [93B].

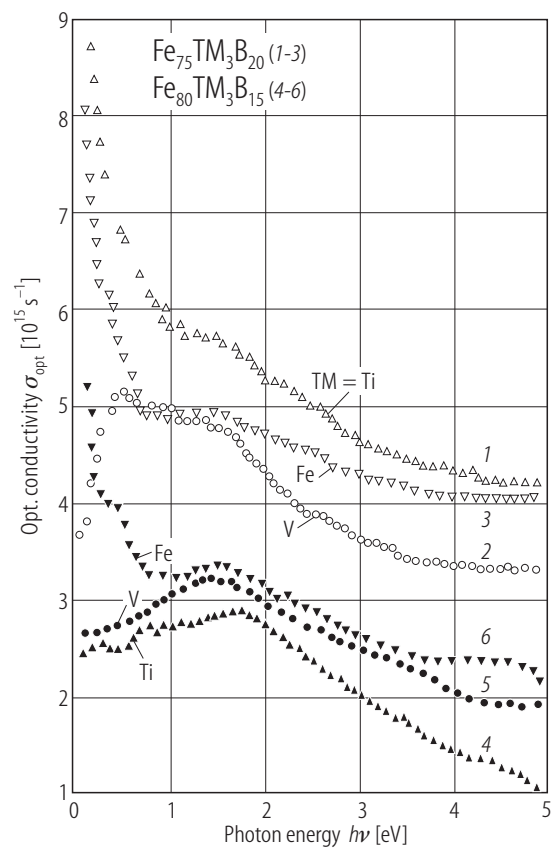


Fig. 2.

Fe-TM-B alloys. Calculated optical conductivity spectra vs. photon energy. (1) to (5) correspond to the positions of the Fermi level E_F in the model DOS shown in the insert. Insert: Density of states vs. energy, E_c^- and E_c^+ denote the mobility edges, Δ_g the gap in the DOS as a result of Anderson localization [93B].

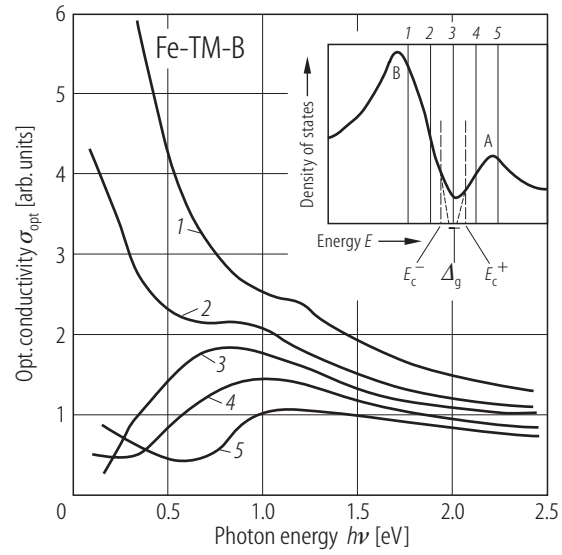


Fig. 3.

a-Fe_xB_{100-x}. Magnetic phase diagram; T vs. x . As the temperature is reduced, alloys with $41 \leq x \leq 49$ show a paramagnetic-ferromagnetic phase transition at T_C followed by a transition at a lower temperature T_F to the noncollinear magnetic state forming the ferromagnetic phase (reentrant alloys). Those with $x \leq 37$ enter the noncollinear magnetic phase directly from the paramagnetic state at T_{SG} (spin glass alloys) [87M].

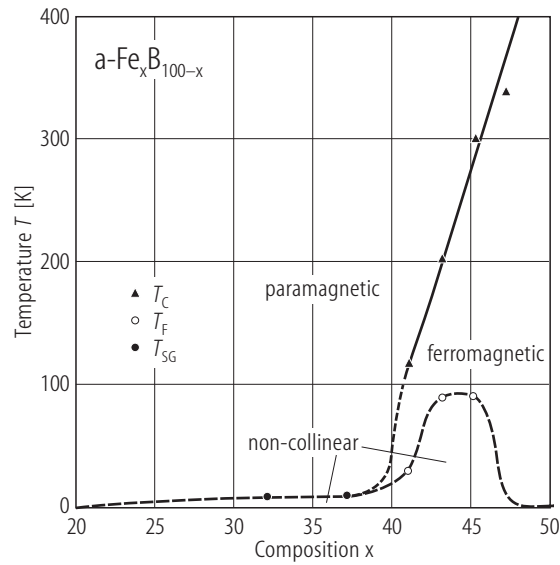


Fig. 4.

a-Fe₄₉B₅₁. Temperature dependence of ESR linewidth (left) and resonance field (right) [87M].

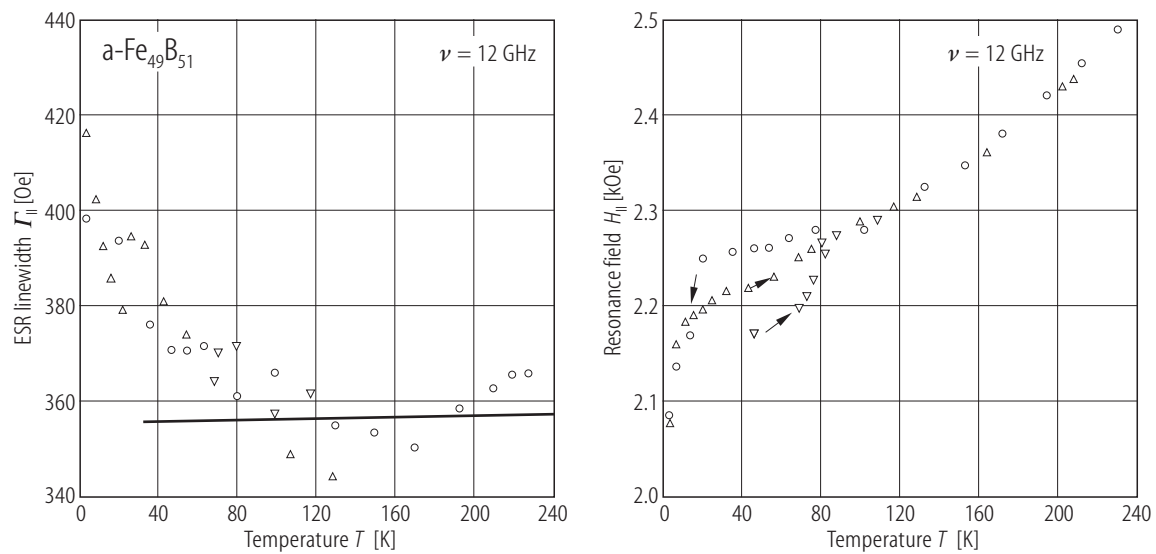


Fig. 5.

a-FeB₂. ESR linewidth at 35, 10 and 3 GHz vs. temperature [87M].

