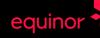
Structure and Dynamics for Hydrogen Storage in Hydrogen-Rich Alloys

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Introduction

Background:

Titanium-iron (TiFe) is known for its hydrogen storage capabilities at room temperature, high volumetric capacities (0.096 kg $_{\rm HZ}$ /L). However, it is prone to oxide layer formation upon exposure to air, requiring energy-intensive activation processes.

Challenges and Solutions:

- **1. Elemental Doping:** Incorporating different transition elements as **dopants** can potentially replace **Fe** and **Ti** in the crystal **lattice structure**, enhancing lattice **size** and creating new diffusion pathways.
- **2. Mechanical Processing:** Post-mechanical processing offers further solutions to these challenges.
- **3.** Research Gap: Limited studies exist showing correlative, quantitative understanding between crystallographic structures and H₂ sorption properties for TiFe metal-alloy systems doped with elements: Nb, Ta, V and in combinations.

Research Objectives and Methodologies

This project aims to address this gap by synthesizing TiFe samples with varied Nb/Ta/V stoichiometries using synthesis techniques: vacuum arc-melting (VAM) and mechano-chemical synthesis (for ex: ball-milling).

Utilizing state-of-art characterization techniques: Synchrotron powder X-ray diffraction (S-PXRD), X-ray Absorption Spectroscopy (XAS), Extended X-Ray Absorption Fine Structures (EXAFS) analysis to locate dopant position in TiFe crystal structure and understand its related effects on H₂ uptake/storage properties.

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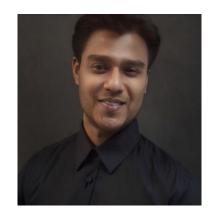


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#2-Storage Mechanisms: Metal-Hydrides TiFe Cubic (S.G.: Pm-3m (221)) a a = 2.98 Å V/Z = 26.36 ų/f. u TiFeD Orthorhombic (S.G.: P222, (17)) a = 3.09 Å, b = 4.52 Å, c = 4.39 Å V/Z = 30.61 ų/f. u TiFeD Orthorhombic (S.G.: Cmmm (65)) a = 7.03 Å, b = 6.23 Å, c = 2.84 Å V/Z = 30.61 ų/f. u

Short Bio

- Masters (Ms) in Materials Physics from Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU), Norway.
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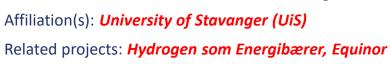
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