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Ultrasonic Transducer Materials O. E. Mattiat, 2013-03-13 In recent years remarkable progress has been made in the development of materials for ultrasonic transducers. There is a continuing trend towards increasingly higher frequency ranges for the application of ultrasonic transducers in modern technology. The progress in this area has been especially rapid and articles and papers on the subject are scattered over numerous technical and scientific journals in this country and abroad. Although good books have appeared on ultrasonics in general and ultrasonic transducers in particular in which, for obvious reasons, materials play an important part, no comprehensive treatise is available that represents the state-of-the-art on modern ultrasonic transducer materials. This book intends to fill a need for a thorough review of the subject. Not all materials are covered of which, theoretically, ultrasonic transducers could be made but those that are or may be of technical importance and which have inherent electroacoustic transducer properties, i.e., materials that are either magnetostrictive, electrostrictive, or piezoelectric. The book has been divided into three parts which somewhat reflect the historic development of ultrasonic transducer materials for important technical application. Chapter 1 deals with magnetostrictive materials, magnetostrictive metals and their alloys, and magnetostrictive ferrites (polycrystalline ceramics). The metals are useful especially in cases where ruggedness of the transducers are of overriding importance and in the lower ultrasonic frequency range.

Development of Integrated and Flexible Ultrasonic Transducers for Aerospace Applications Kuo-Ting Wu, 2010

Ultrasonic Transducers K Nakamura, 2012-08-23 Ultrasonic transducers are key components in sensors for distance, flow and level measurement as well as in power, biomedical and other applications of ultrasound. Ultrasonic transducers reviews recent research in the design and application of this important technology. Part one provides an overview of materials and design of ultrasonic transducers. Piezoelectricity and basic configurations are explored in depth, along with electromagnetic acoustic transducers, and the use of ceramics, thin film and single crystals in ultrasonic transducers. Part two goes on to investigate modelling and characterisation, with performance modelling, electrical evaluation, laser Doppler vibrometry and optical visualisation all considered in detail. Applications of ultrasonic transducers are the focus of part three, beginning with a review of surface acoustic wave devices and air-borne ultrasound transducers, and going on to consider ultrasonic transducers for use at high temperature and in flaw detection systems, power, biomedical and micro-scale

ultrasonics, therapeutic ultrasound devices, piezoelectric and fibre optic hydrophones, and ultrasonic motors are also described. With its distinguished editor and expert team of international contributors, Ultrasonic transducers is an authoritative review of key developments for engineers and materials scientists involved in this area of technology as well as in its applications in sectors as diverse as electronics, wireless communication and medical diagnostics. - Reviews recent research in the design and application of ultrasonic transducers - Provides an overview of the materials and design of ultrasonic transducers, with an in-depth exploration of piezoelectricity and basic configurations - Investigates modelling and characterisation, applications of ultrasonic transducers, and ultrasonic transducers for use at high temperature and in flaw detection systems

EMATs for Science and Industry Masahiko Hirao, Hirotsugu Ogi, 2003-09-30 EMATs for Science and Industry comprises the physical principles of electromagnetic acoustic transducers (EMATs) and the applications to scientific and industrial ultrasonic measurements on materials. The text is arranged in four parts: -PART I is intended to be a self-contained description of the basic elements of coupling mechanism along with practical designing of EMATs for various purposes. There are several implementations to compensate for the low transfer efficiency of the EMATs. Useful tips to make an EMAT are also presented. -PART II describes the principle of electromagnetic acoustic resonance (EMAR), which makes the most of contactless nature of EMATs and is the most successful amplification mechanism for precise velocity and attenuation measurements. -PART III applies EMAR to studying the physical acoustics. New measurements emerged on three major subjects; in situ monitoring of dislocation behavior, determination of anisotropic elastic constants, and acoustic nonlinearity evolution. -PART IV deals with a variety of individual topics encountered in industrial applications, for which the EMATs are believed to be the best solutions. The authors' work in this area has shown Electromagnetic acoustic resonance (EMAR) to be applicable not only to the acoustoelastic stress measurements, but also to many other nondestructive evaluation issues, including the determination of attenuation in solids. Noncontact measurement with high enough signal intensity was striking. Basic preconditions of theoretical approaches were realized by eliminating artifacts caused by the contact transducers. EMAR thus illuminated antiquated theories, which were accepted to be of little use or limited to qualitative interpretation of observations. It also uncovered interesting phenomena. Continuous monitoring of attenuation and acoustic nonlinearity resulted in the detection of ongoing microstructure evolutions in deforming or fatiguing metals. The aim of this book is to provide practical answers to the needs of ultrasonic measurements as well as an understanding of a novel methodology.

Development and Applications of High Temperature Piezoelectric Ultrasonic Transducers Makiko Kobayashi, 2004 High temperature immersion type HT ultrasonic probes using BIT/PZT film were also fabricated. They were immersed in molten zinc at 450°C, and able to measure the thickness of the steel sample. Surface and sub-surface imaging with fine resolution were obtained using this HT ultrasonic probe with a focused lens in silicone oil at 200°C. --

Power Sonic and Ultrasonic Transducers Design Bernard Hamonic, Jean N. Decarpigny, 2012-12-06 This volume contains the Proceedings of the International Workshop on the Design of Power Sonic and Ultrasonic Transducers, which was held in the Maison de l'Entreprise et des Technologies Nouvelles, Marcq en Baroeul, near Lille, France, on May 26 and 27, 1987. The main objective of this Workshop was to discuss all aspects of high power problems in the design of electroacoustic transducers and to stimulate an exchange of knowledge and experience between researchers and industrialists involved in this multidisciplinary field. The scientific program included 13 invited contributions, and there were 80 participants from England, France, Italy, Spain, Sweden and the United States. The editors wish to thank the authors and attendees for their active participation, and they hope that these Proceedings will allow readers to share in the stimulating atmosphere of the sessions. They also wish to thank everyone who undertook simultaneous translation, clerical work, typing of the Proceedings, production of the illustrations, or any other of the numerous tasks connected with this venture. Special mention has to be made of Mrs. E. Litton (ISEN, Lille) for her constant and kind help from the beginning of the project to the very end of the editing, Dr. R. Bossut (ISEN, Lille) for his efficient proofreading, and Dr. H.U. Daniel (Springer-Verlag) for his interest in these Proceedings as well as his kind and efficient support.

Development of High Resolution Ultrasonic Transducers for Nondestructive Evaluation, Phase 1, 1987 The use of advanced ceramics in structural components such as gas turbines and diesel engines is increasing steadily, with the U.S. market predicted to grow substantially over the next 2 decades. Ultrasonic nondestructive evaluation is considered a useful tool for the testing of advanced ceramics because of its ability to locate flaws in 3 dimensions and to determine their nature. This report describes the development of low dielectric constant, high piezoelectric coupling coefficient materials based on Lead Metaniobate along with the design considerations required for the incorporation of these materials in high-resolution transducers for the non-destructive evaluation of advanced structural materials and the concepts for phased array systems.

Research and Development in Breast Ultrasound E. Ueno, T. Shiina, M. Kuboto, K. Sawai, 2006-03-20 This book was planned in order to announce the contents discussed in the 13th International Congress on the Ultrasound Examination of the Breast. Breast ultrasound has become an indispensable method for the diagnosis of cancer of the breast. Breast ultrasound will become more convenient and precise diagnostic method according to the development of the device. In addition, application to breast screening or medical check has started, on the other hand the interventional method has also developed.

Ultrasonics Dale Ensminger, Leonard J. Bond, 2024-02-21 Updated, revised, and restructured to reflect the latest advances in science and applications, the fourth edition of this best-selling industry and research reference covers the fundamental physical acoustics of ultrasonics and transducers, with a focus on piezoelectric and magnetostrictive modalities. It then discusses the full breadth of ultrasonics applications involving low power (sensing) and high power (processing) for

research, industrial, and medical use. This book includes new content covering computer modeling used for acoustic and elastic wave phenomena, including scattering, mode conversion, transmission through layered media, Rayleigh and Lamb waves and flexural plates, modern horn design tools, Langevin transducers, and material characterization. There is more attention on process monitoring and advanced nondestructive testing and evaluation (NDT/NDE), including phased array ultrasound (PAUT), long-range inspection, using guided ultrasonic waves (GUW), internally rotary inspection systems (IRIS), time-of-flight diffraction (TOFD), and acoustic emission (AE). These methods are discussed and applied to both metals and nonmetals using illustrations in various industries, including now additionally for food and beverage products. The topics of defect sizing, capabilities, and limitations, including the probability of detection (POD), are introduced. Three chapters provide a new treatment of high-power ultrasonics, for both fluids and solids, and again, with examples of industrial engineering, food and beverage, pharmaceuticals, petrochemicals, and other process applications. Expanded coverage is given to medical and biological applications, covering diagnostics, therapy, and, at the highest powers, surgery. Key Features Provides an overview of fundamental analysis and transducer technologies needed to design and develop both measurement and processing systems Considers applications in material characterization and metrology Covers ultrasonic nondestructive testing and evaluation and high-power ultrasonics, which involves interactions that change the state of material Highlights medical and biomedical applications of ultrasound, focusing on the physical acoustics and the technology employed for diagnosis, therapy, surgery, and research This book is intended for both the undergraduate and graduate scientists and engineers, as well as the working professional, who seeks to understand the fundamentals together with a holistic treatment of the field of ultrasonics and its diversity of applications.

Power Ultrasonics Juan A. Gallego-Juarez, Karl F. Graff, Margaret Lucas, 2023-04-06 *Power Ultrasonics: Applications of High-Intensity Ultrasound, Second Edition* provides a comprehensive reference on the fundamentals, processing, engineering, medical, food and pharmaceutical applications of ultrasonic processing. Chapters cover the fundamentals of nonlinear propagation of ultrasonic waves in fluids and solids, discuss the materials and designs of power ultrasonic transducers and devices, identify applications of high power ultrasound in materials engineering and mechanical engineering, food processing technology, environmental monitoring and remediation and industrial and chemical processing (including pharmaceuticals), medicine and biotechnology, and cover developments in ultrasound therapy and surgery applications. The new edition also includes recent advances in modeling, characterization and measurement techniques, along with additive manufacturing and micromanufacturing. This is an invaluable reference for graduate students and researchers working in the disciplines of materials science and engineering. In addition, those working on the physics of acoustics, sound and ultrasound, sonochemistry, acoustic engineering and industrial process technology, R&D managers, production, and biomedical engineers will find it useful to their work. - Covers the fundamentals of nonlinear propagation of

ultrasonic waves in fluids and solids - Discusses the materials and designs of power ultrasonic transducers and devices - Considers state-of-the-art power sonic applications across a wide range of industries

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Development of an Ultrasonic Sensing Technique to Measure Lubricant Viscosity in Engine Journal Bearing

In-Situ Michele Schirru,2017-02-21 This thesis presents a novel ultrasonic instrument for non-invasive and in-situ characterization of journal bearing lubricant viscosity. In particular, the application to journal bearings is described by non-invasively measuring the viscosity and localized power losses throughout operation. This ultrasonic viscometer is based on the reflection of polarized shear waves from a thin resonating coating layer to increase the measurement sensitivity, in comparison to conventional ultrasonic methods. This instrument allows for a full engine oil viscoelastic characterization in-situ. The book investigates the effects of temperature, pressure and shear rate, and describes in detail the ultrasonic setup and method. Further, it demonstrates that the same technique can be applied similarly to monitor the lubrication of other engine components. As such, it offers a unique instrument that can drive the research of oil formulations to improve engine performance and fulfill the requirements of international fuel economy regulations.

High-Intensity Ultrasonics OV Abramov,2019-06-21 This book presents a comprehensive description of the theory and physics of high-intensity ultrasound, as well as dealing with a wide range of problems associated with the industrial applications of ultrasound, mainly in the areas of metallurgy and mineral processing. The book is divided into three sections, with Part I introducing the reader to the theory and physics of high-intensity ultrasound. Topics in this section include the propagation of ultrasound in liquid media and related nonlinear phenomena, metal crystallization in an ultrasonic field, ultrasound propagation in solids, alterations in dislocational structure, and ultrasonic effects on solidified metal. In Part II the design of ultrasonic generators, mechanoacoustic radiators and other vibrational systems is considered, as well as the control of acoustic parameters when vibrations are passed into a processed medium. Part III describes problems associated with various uses of high-intensity ultrasound in metallurgy, for example ore dressing or producing powders and cast

composites. The applications of high-intensity ultrasound for metal shaping, thermal and thermochemical treatment, welding, cutting, refining, and surface hardening are also discussed here. This comprehensive monograph provides an invaluable source of information, which has been largely unavailable in the West until now. The author is very well known and respected internationally within the field of ultrasonics.

The Development of an Ultrasonic Transducer Using a Barium Titanate Ceramic Robert William Roske, 1954

Closed-loop Finite Element Design of Array Ultrasonic Transducers for High Frequency Applications Jeong

Nyeon Kim, 2019 Since Paul Langevins discovery of active sonar in 1917, ultrasound transducers have evolved in multiple forms that include single element, single element on a wedge, single element with cylindrical lens, single element with spherical lens, linear arrays, annular arrays, two-dimensional (2D) arrays, and phased arrays, among others. They have been applied in sound navigation and ranging (SONAR), structural health monitoring (SHM), nondestructive testing (NDT), nondestructive evaluation (NDE), medical/biomedical sensing/imaging, and biometric sensing/imaging. This dissertation focuses on the development of high frequency phased array transducers for two specific applications scanning acoustic microscopy, and biometric imaging for small electronics. Closed-loop finite element studies were conducted in three dimensions using PZFlex, a commercial finite-element method software. A 5 MHz, thickness-mode, linear array for an acoustic microscope, and a flexible 10 MHz, bending-mode, piezoelectric, micromachined ultrasonic transducer (PMUT) 2D array, plus a flexible 38 MHz bending-mode, PMUT 2D array for finger-print and finger-vein imaging, were virtually prototyped and their respective performances were predicted. The scanning acoustic microscope (SAM) has been a well-recognized tool for both visualization and quantitative evaluation of materials at the microscale, since its invention in 1974. While there have been multiple advances in SAM over the past four decades, some issues still remain to be addressed. First, the measurement speed is limited by the mechanical movement of the acoustic lens. Second, a single element transducer acoustic lens only delivers a predetermined beam pattern for a fixed focal length and incident angle, thereby limiting control of the inspection beam. Here, a development of a phased array probe as an alternative is proposed to overcome these issues. Preliminary studies to design a practical, high frequency, phased array, acoustic microscope probe were explored. A linear phased array, comprising 32 elements and operating at 5 MHz, was modeled using PZFlex. This phased array system was characterized in terms of electrical input impedance response, pulse-echo and impulse response, surface displacement profiles, mode shapes, and beam profiles. PMUT using lead-zirconate-titanate, $\text{PbZr}_{0.52}\text{Ti}_{0.48}\text{O}_3$ (PZT), thin films are currently being investigated for miniaturized, high frequency, ultrasound systems, and their microfabrication processes explored. For example, Liu et al. developed a process to remove the PZT from an underlying rigid Si substrate, creating the potential for developing curved arrays [138, 139]. This dissertation aims to improve the design of flexible PMUT arrays by developing 3D models using PZFlex. A 10 MHz 2D array PMUT device, working in 3-1 bending mode, was designed. A

circular unit-cell was structured from the top, comprising a platinum (Pt) electrode, a PZT active layer, a bottom Pt electrode and a titanium (Ti) passive layer, all placed concentrically on a polyimide (PI) substrate. The active PZT layer had a diameter of 46 μm and a thickness of 1 μm . The passive Ti layer was 59.8 μm diameter and 1 μm in thickness. The PI substrate was 20 μm thick. Below the passive Ti layer, another 7 μm thick PI passive layer and 13 μm deep cavity with 46 μm diameter was added concentric to the PZT layer. The dimensions were selected to have a resonance frequency at 10 MHz under water load and air backing. The pulse-echo and spectral response analysis of the unit-cell predicted its bandwidth to be 87%. Mode shapes of the unit-cell were modeled to discover undesirable cross coupling to higher modes. A 2D array, consisting of 256 (1616) unit-cells, was created and characterized in terms of pulse-echo response, spectral response, surface displacement profile, cross-talk, and beam profiles. Iterations to find a robust design of the flexible PMUT array with increased resonance frequency and low operating voltage were continued. A PMUT array has to be operated at very low voltage to be embedded and run in small electronic devices, such as smart-phones, and smart-watches. A 38 MHz, flexible, PMUT array operating at 3 Volt peak-to-peak (V_{pp}) driving voltage was designed. To achieve these goals, a unit-cell, consisting of four 3-1 bending mode diaphragms, were devised. The quad diaphragm unit-cell was structured with 40 μm 40 μm 500 nm PZT layer on top of 40 μm 40 μm 1 μm Ti elastic layer which had four (22) 10 μm 10 μm 5 μm cavities beneath it. The cavities had 11 μm of interspacing to next cavities. Four pairs of 10 μm 10 μm top and bottom Pt electrodes were placed concentrically with the cavities by sandwiching the PZT layer. The top and bottom Pt electrodes had thicknesses of 50 nm and 100 nm, respectively. A PI substrate was placed beneath the Ti layer, surrounding the cavities, with 8 μm thick, including the 5 μm deep cavities. The pulse-echo and spectral response analysis of the quad diaphragm unit-cell revealed its bandwidth to be 32.2 %. A 2D array was constructed with 1616 unit-cells, consisting of 1024 (3232) diaphragms. This array was evaluated in terms of pulse-echo response, spectral response, surface displacement profile, cross-talk, and beam profiles.

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