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Elements of chemical alloaction (%) Mg – 9.50 – 11.00 Impurities Yes – 0.25 M Fe – 0.35 M Cu – 0.10 Mn – 0.10 M Ni – 0,0 10 M n – 0.10 M Sn – 0.05 M Ti – 0.20 M Pb – 0.05 M In this article we will discuss the classification of beaten aluminum alloys. 1. Non-heatable aluminum alloys: these aluminum alloys do not respond to the heat treatment hardening of age. It may be that these alloys do not show a decrease in solid solubility with the decrease in temperature in their constitutional diagram, or do not form coherent precipitates. All of these leagues have rather low resistance values in the cast, or annealed condition. These alloys derive their increased resistance in the annealed state from solid strengthening solutions (Al-Mg), or dispersion hardening (Al-Mn), or both (Al-Mn-Mg), due to the ligature elements present. A further increase in the strength of these alloys can be achieved through the introduction of cold work, such as cold rolling, cold swaging, tube design, etc. Thus, the strength increased from low by 89.7 MN/m2 by 1100 to medium high of 370 MN/m2. Thus, these alloys are used in sheet metal, bar, plate, wire, extruded, etc. shape. These are mainly used mainly other properties are the main requirements. These are easily weldable and have high corrosion resistance in most vehicles. Table 14.2 shows some of these alloys: 2. Heatable aluminium alloys: this is a type of precipitation-hardenable alloy. Therefore, these alloys must show characteristics such as, decrease in solid solubility with the drop in temperature; retention of solid single-phase solution at high temperature from dissenching to room temperature as a supersaturated solid solution; causes precipitation of consistent/semi-consistent phases/phases. However, some of these alloys (Al-Si, Al-Mn) do not really show precipitation hardening characteristics. Hot treatable aluminum alloys are covered by the following three series. These alloys can be grouped into two classes - Alloys with medium but easily weldable resistance, for example, Al-Mg-Si and Al-n-Mg alloys; high strength alloys but limited weldability. These alloys are mainly for aircraft parts, for example, Al-Cu, Al-Cu-Mg and Al-n-Mg-Cu alloys. (a) Al-Cu and Al-Cu-Mg Alloys (2XXX Series): For example, leagues such as 2011, 2014, 2024, 2025, 2020, etc. There are only a few commercial alloys based on the binary system, and therefore, complex changes occur in real alloys. Elements such as insoluble lead and 2011 alloy bismuth help in chip formation to improve alloy machinability. Alloy 2219, after hardening precipitation, has high voltage resistance at room temperature, good creeping resistance to high temperatures, and good resistance to cryogenic temperatures. This alloy has been used for fuel tanks for the storage of lquifiti gas, which act as propellants for missiles and spacecraft. The addition of 0.15% cd and 0.05% Sn in alloy 2021 refines the size of θ', the transition precipitates, thus increasing the strength. Creep resistance is improved by alloy, Al- 6 Cu-0.3 Mg – 0.6 Mn – 0.2 Gc – 0.1 Si and low iron, as silicon segregates at θ' [(MnFe)Al6]/matrix interface to reduce its coarseness to high temperatures and also produces test stress at room temperature (0.2%) 425 MPa UTS on 500 MPa with 12% elongation. Duralumin (A-3.5 Cu-0.5 Mg 0.5 Mn) is the original al-Cu-Mg alloy of A Wilm. Now Duralumin have composition, Al, 2.5-6.0 Cu. 0.4- 2.8 Mg, 0.4-1.0 Mn. Similar Alloy 2017 (Al. 3.8-4.8 Cu; 0.4-0.8 Mg; 0.4-0.8 Mn) is used for rivets. With the increase in silicon in response to hardening on artificial aging, the 2014 alloy (AI-4.4 Cu-0.5 Mg- 0.9 Si-0.8 Mn) develops stress tested by 0.2% of 320 MPa and a UTS of 485 MPa. Alloy 2024 (Al, 3.8-4.9% Cu, 1.2-1.8 Mg, .3-.9 Mn) has a higher magnesium content (≈ 1.5%) For significant hardening in temperament T 3 or T 4. This alloy shows a good hardening of the artificial age, if the cold is worked before aging to get the test (0.2%) stress of 490 MPa and UTS of 520 MPa per T 86 temper. The 2024 alloy is used as a sheet, plate plate forging in modern aircraft. The alloys of the 2XXX series have a lower fracture strength, due to the large precipitates of the intermetadelic compounds formed. The size can be reduced by reducing the quantities of Fe, Si and Cu as it was done in alloy 2124 (Rolls Royce). RR (Rolls Royce) 58 (2618) alloys, based on the alloy-Y- alloy (Al-4 Cu-1.5 Mg-2 Ni), has a composition, AI-2.2 Cu-1.5 Mg-1 Ni-1 Fe, has high strengthening effects due to higher copper and magnesium, and also due to hardening dispersion of intermetallic compound particles of FcNiAl9, which are formed due to the presence of copper and nickel. Adding 0.2% Causes fine in size and precipitate dispersion in the alloy. Thus, such an alloy can withstand sliding resistance even when exposed to temperatures of 120-150 degrees for long periods, and therefore finds application as sheets in Concorde. (b) Al-Mg-Si Alloys (6XXX series): These are medium strength alloys, mainly used as extrusions and sheets, which have good saldeability, corrosion resistance and freedom from stress-corrosion cracking. Mg and Yes when present in the ratio 1.73:1, mg2Si form, but excess silicon, if present, can form Si precipitate. Thus, these alloys can be divided into three groups: (i) Alloys with Mg - Yes - 0.8 - 1.2%, hut in the balanced ratio of 1.73:1. These alloys can be easily extruded, and the extruded product, when it comes out of the press, can be directly turned off by splashes of water, or it can be brought to a tank, or even to cooled air (when the thickness is < 3 mm), then aged to 160-190 degrees centigrade. Alloy 6063 produces test stress (0.2%) 215 MPa and UTS of 245 MPa. These alloys are mainly used for architectural and decorative applications. (ii) Alloys with Mg - Si > 1.4%, but still has a balanced composition. Separate treatment and queerness are needed here. These are high-strength structural alloys. (iii) Alloys have a higher silicon content than is required to form Mg2Si. Excess Sharpens the size of Mg2Si plummets and rushes like Yes. The finesse of the precipitate increases the hardness during age hardening, but the presence of Si, as it reduces the cduity and causes intergrain corrosion. These alloys are used in naturally aged conditions, alter the treatment of the solution at 516 degrees to 545 degrees centigrade and are located in cold water. The alloy 6061 is aged at room temperature for 48 hours to obtain a T 4 temperament. Artificial aging can be done at 170 degrees centigrade for 6-10 hours for T 6 temper. Alloy 6061 has composition of Al-1 Mg-0.6 Si-0.25 Cu-0.25 Cr. Here the age hardening is cual2 and cual2mg particles of fine dispersion. Mg2S causes hardening dispersion. Al-Mg-Si alloys, with more than 1% Mg2Si, if there is a delay between dissetation and aging, there is a reduction in developed properties (compared to if it had been aged immediately) due to coarser particles. An addition of 0.25% Cu reduces natural aging, and therefore, reduces the above defects. Reversing occurs when Mg2Si is less than 0.9%. c) Alloys Al-àn-Mg and Al-àn-Mg-Cu (7XXX Series): Al-n-Mg alloys are weldable alloys that have resistance from high to medium levels, depending on the composition. For weldable alloys the content of mg should be less than 6%, but it must compromise with force and resistance to cracking. The maximum resistance to cracking of stress corrosion occurs if the ratio of 2.7 to 2.9. Weldable alloys are commonly given slower dissench, that is, normally cooling air from the temperature of the solution, and are artificially aged, or even use duplex treatment. Al-zn-Mg-Cu alloys show the greatest response to age hardening, but normally suffer from cracking stress corrosion. Their high strength-to-weight ratio led to the use of 7075 alloys, DTD 683 (British), 7178-T6 (UTS 600 MPa) and 7079-T 6 alloys for the manufacture of civil aircraft. The residual stresses developed during the faster drying of cold water were seen as responsible for starting the crack. A milder refrigerant could be used, but required a change in the composition of the alloy. These alloys are given treatment of the solution at 480-470 degrees and artificially aged to 120-135 degrees centigrade which results in a fine dispersion of Mg-n2, which causes hardening of age. The practice of treating single aging (120-135oC) of these alloys has been replaced by a duplex aging treatment (called T 73 temper), in which the fine dispersion of η' (or η) has formed from pre-existing GP zones. This treatment, for example in alloy 7075 caused about 15% less tensile and yield resistance compared to T 6 temper, but showed a noticeable improvement in resistance to breaking stress corrosion. This alloy is used for large components of critical aerial boats forged dae. Some changes have been made in the alloy composition. Silver (0.25-0.4%) has been added to change the precipitation process in some alloys. The 7475 alloy has fewer impurities such as Fe and Si, also in alloy 7075. Chromium or manganese has been replaced by 0.25% zr, to make the slower dissench effective. The use of thermo-mechanical treatment for 7XXX alloys can achieve a 20% increase in strength without loss of strength. Al-Cu-Mg-Fe-Ni alloys have copper and magnesium as the main alloying elements with small additions of iron and nickel. These complex alloys are also called R.R. alloys (Rolls Royce). A 2016 composition has Al, 3.5-4.5Cu, 0.4-0.8Mg, 1.8% Ni, 0.5-1.0Fe, 0.5-1.0 Yes. Here, the hardening of is due to Mg2Si, Al2CuMg and Al6Cu3Ni. This alloy is resolved at 530 degrees centigrade, with seawater and then aged at 170 degrees for 10-16 hours. Sometimes, aging can instead be done at 190 degrees centigrade for 10 hours. The two common alloys of the Al-Cu-Mn series are (i) Al, 6-7 Cu, 0.4-0.8 Mn, 0.1-0.2 Ti, 0.3 Fe, 0.3 Yes, 0.1 n, 0.05 Mg, (ii) Al, 6-7% Cu, 0.25-0.45 Mg, 0.4-,8 Mn, 0.1-0.2 Ti, 0.3 Fe, 0.1 n. Both the respond well to age hardening treatment. Treatment of the solution is carried out at 525 degrees centigrade. A heating step of 500 degrees centigrade is commonly used for half the time, especially for the second alloy. The first alloy in the form of sheets is aged to 160-170oC for 10-12 hours, then cooled by air. Pressed products have aged. 220oC for 6-12 hours, then air-cooled. Common stages of age hardening are CuAl2, Al12Mn2Cu, Al3Ti, and AlSiMnFe. The second alloy aged to 180-190oC for 12-16 hours, and then cooled by air. In this alloy, Al2CuMg can form particularly in thick sections. 3. Cast Aluminium Alloys: Aluminum is one of the most versatile metals used for the production of casting from processes such as sand casting, die-casting gravity and die-casting pressure. Reduction dimensions of between 3.5 and 8.5% must be provided in the mold design. Some of the chaste alloys also respond to the heat treatment of precipitation. However, the pressure parts (LM2 and LM24) in which the gases/air are trapped in discharged castings as casting has been made under pressure, and therefore, normally, no heat treatment solution as gas come out to cause blisters of the surface. Castings, in general, except for creep resistance, have lower mechanical properties than beaten products. There is no internationally accepted nomenclature system for aluminium alloys used for casting. The American Aluminium Association used a four-digit numerical system, in which the first digit indicates the alloy group, similar to that of products beaten with 0 and I denoning breakfasts and ingots respectively. Temperament designations for castings are also the same as for beaten products. The British standard uses the prefix LM. Most cast aluminum alloy components consist of only four alloys called LM2, LM 4, LM 6 and LM 21 (see Table 14.4). The instability of aluminum alloys decreases in order such as 3 XX, 4 XX, 5 XX, 2 XX and 7 XX. Corrosion resistance depends on the composition, but normally copper-free alloys have greater strength than copper-containing alloys. 4. Alloys containing a higher silicon content: aluminum-silicon alloys are important aluminum casting alloys, due to high fluidity (since a large volume of al-Si eutectic is present in alloys), high corrosion resistance, good vacuum capacity and low coefficient of thermal expansion due to silicon. The properties of Al-Si alloys depend on the amount of silicon present. The eutectic composition is the best for castability. However, even more the silicon content, the better the mechanical properties. The eutectic formed has almost pure aluminum (≈ 1% Yes) and practically pure silicon as a second phase. Slow cooling of the pure solidifying al-Si alloy produces a very coarse microstructure, in which the eutectic consists of large plates, or silicon needles in a continuous aluminum matrix. Silicon seems to be Alloys with coarse eutety have low mechanical properties, particularly low ducality due to the fragile nature of large silicon plates. If the alloy is hypereutectic in nature, proeutoptic silicon is also coarse and is present as cuboids, plates, needles, which further reduce properties. Rapid cooling, as in the permanent casting of the mold, greatly refines the microstructure, when silicon takes on a fibrous form, and both the strength of the tension and the cduity are improved. Modification: Refinement, or modification of the microstructure can also be done by adding melting change agent before melting as a mixture of sodium fluoride and sodium chloride (2/3:1/3), so that it has 0.005 to 0.015% residual metallic sodium (0.001% Na is sufficient). The mechanical properties are improved thanks to the refinement of the microstructure, and even an original hypereutetic alloy solidifies as a hypoeutectic alloy. The fusion of the alloy destroys the modification effects, and the modification treatment must be done again. If instead of sodium salts, strontium in amounts from 0.03 to 0.05% such as Al-Sr, or Alloy Al-Si-Sr when added maintains the modified effect also on fusion. Sodium depresses the eutectic temperature by as much as 12 degrees centigrade, as shown in Figure 14.1. The finest microstructure is produced because the nucleation rate is higher in the super-cooled condition. Probably by forming a sodium silicon film (Na2Si) on silicon, sodium limits the growth of silicon particles. Thus, a hyper-eutetic alloy solidifies as a hypoeutectic alloy, and the eutectic mixture is fine to cause good mechanical properties. Al-Si alloys such as LM 4, LM 8 and LM 25 have excellent fluidity, low tendency to break after solidification, little chance of hot tearing, etc., and therefore, these alloys find applications in all types of castings. These alloys have good corrosion resistance. However, alloys Al-12% You are not treatable by the heat from hardening age. Al-Si-Cu Alloys: The addition of copper increases the response of Al-Si alloys to precipitation hardening which results in increased strength and processing, but reduces corrosion resistance, ductibility and castability. LM 4 (Al, 5% Yes, 3% Cu) is subjected to heat treatment of solution at 505-520oC for 6-16 hours, then with hot water (70-80 degrees centigrade). For 6-18 hours it artificially aged to 150 degrees centigrade. Castings can withstand a high static load and is a general engineering alloy. Alloy (Al, 3% Yes, 4% Cu) is artificially aged to obtain T 5 temper to improve strength and machinability to find use in sand and castings of mold. A low-cost but high-strength piston alloy with excellent launch capacity (Al, 11% Yes, 3% Cu), can be used at high temperatures as it handles high-level strength and hardness at high temperatures. As a cast, the alloy has a voltage force of 190 MPa with an elongation of 1.5%, but after aging treatment at a for 7-9 hours, it reaches the voltage force of 250-320 MPa with an elongation of 2-8%. Al-Si-Mg Alloanze: The addition of mg to Al-Si alloys increases the response to precipitation hardening to produce higher strengths. LM 8 (Al, 5.5% Yes, 0.6% Mg) and LM 25 (Al, 7% Yes, 0.3% Mg) increase strength with precipitation of Mg2Si in the aluminum matrix. Such alloys have good resistance to corrosion. Alloys are used in carburetor parts and pump jets. LM 25 is heat-based of the solution treated at 535oC for 2-6 hours and 150-180 degrees for 3-5 hours. Al-Si-Cu-Mg Alloys: The usual composition is: Al, 4.5-5.5% Yes, 1.0-1.5% Cu, 0.35-0.6% Mg and some Fe and n. These alloys have good casting properties. The alloy, LM16, is treated with a 525oC solution for 6 hours, and then in boiling water. Aging room temperature for 5 days produces a UTS of 227 MPa with an elongation of 0.8%. If the alloy has aged at 225 degrees centigrade for 5 hours, the cdutility improves to produce a percentage elongation of 1.4% with UTS of 270 MPa. Precipitation hardening occurs due to CuAl2 and Mg2Si. Normally alloys with a higher copper content have CuAl2 precipitating, but with higher magnesium content (lower copper) mg2Si precipitates. If there is a higher iron content, there is some hardening of dispersion due to the AlCuSiFe phase. The A 390 alloy (Al, 17% Yes, 4% Cu, 0.55 Mg) was used for automotive cylinder blocks. The addition of Ni in A 332 (Al, 12% Yes, 1% Cu, 1% Mg, 2% Ni) also results in increased resistance with further hardening due to hardening of dispersion by stable intermetallic compounds. This alloy, LM13, is used for piston production. C I. Al-Cu Alloys: Of the Al-Cu binary alloys, now only LM 11 (Al, 4.5% Cu) is used for small parts of simple-shaped aircraft casting machines and for castings that have to withstand high stresses. Although this alloy shows a good response to age hardening to cause good mechanical properties and impact resistance, but suffers from casting problems such as hot tears and less corrosion resistance. Silicon up to 3% can be added to the LM II alloy to increase fluidity and castability. This alloy is treated solution for a long period of 15-16 hours. The alloy is immediately devased and aged at 120-170 degrees centigrade for 12-14 hours. Alloy 238 (Al, 10% Cu, 3% Yes, 0.3 Mg) shows excellent properties at high temperature, and thus, finds applications for the realization of sun plates of domestic irons. This alloy shows precipitation and hardening of dispersion. With the addition of Ni and Mg, LM alloy 14 (Al, 4% Cu, 2% Ni and 1.5% Mg) a good response to age hardening, and also provides stable strength and hardness at temperatures up to 250 degrees centigrade. The corrosion resistance of the alloy is also good, but suffers from casting problems such as heat tears, high shrinkage, etc. The alloy shows precipitation and hardening effects of dispersion. The phases present are NiAl3, AlCuNi, AlCuNi, CuAl2. It is a 515-degree treated solution for 3-5 hours. It is naturally hardened by age, or given artificial aging at 100 degrees centigrade, but commonly at 220 degrees centigrade for 10-16 hours. This alloy is used for diesel engine pistons and air-cooled cylinder heads for aircraft engines. The addition of chromium and manganese increases the heat resistance of the alloy, but with less plasticity. In, Al, 4.6-6% Cu, 2.6-3.6% Ni, 0.8-1.5% Mg, 0.10-0.25% Cr and 0.18-0.35% Mn, the precipitating phases are Ni (Al6Cu3Ni), Ni [Al3 (CuNi)2] and chromium and manganese containing stages. The alloy is resolved in steps, first at 500 degrees centigrade for 5 hours and then at 525 degrees centigrade for 3-5 hours, and then in hot water. Aging is done at 300 degrees centigrade for 3-7 hours. The addition of expensive alloy silver (Al, 4.7% Cu, 0.7% Ag, 0.3% Mg) refines the precipitation process to produce very thin plates of θ to cause test stress 0.2% of 480 MPa and UTS of 550 MPa. This is the maximum strength giving throwing league. Al-Mg Alloys: Normally the magnesium content in binary alloys is 4-10%, and they are used as sand-cast. Alloys have high corrosion resistance, good processing and anodized good appearance. Most of these alloys show little response to precipitation hardening, but the alloy (Al, 10% Mg) responds well to develop the desired combination of (450 MPa & 10-25% E) high strength, cedar and impact resistance in T 4 temperament condition. Cooling after treatment of the solution should be done slowly to reduce the breakage of stress corrosion. In tropical climates, the mg5Al8 precipitate is formed at the edge of the grain to reduce the cduity and cause stress corrosion to break down. LM 10 has a phase of β (Mg2Al3). It is homogenized to 430 degrees centigrade for 10-20 hours. After heat treatment of the solution, it is turned off in hot oil and is used in as-quenched conditions. The league is inductive in this state. As this alloy becomes natural aging, strength increases, but cdutility decreases with time, and the embrittlement effect occurs due to β-phase precipitation along the grain boundaries. This can be avoided by adding 1.5% n and reducing Mg to 8%. Zinc causes precipitation of Mg3-l3Al2 and reduces the tendency to natural aging. Alloghe Al-zn-Mg: Alloy Al, 10-14% n, 6-8% Yes, 0.1-0.3% Mg is normally used in the as-cast condition as it has little response to age hardening. Alloy, to avoid the formation of porosity, modification treatment is given. So, the league has a good throwing ability. Alloy Al, 3.5-4.5% sn, 1.4-1.75% Mg, 0.3-0.6% Cu is a heat solution treated at 460-480 degrees centigrade for 3-5 hours, water and then aged to 160 degrees centigrade for 12-16 hours to produce high mechanical properties. Property. Property.