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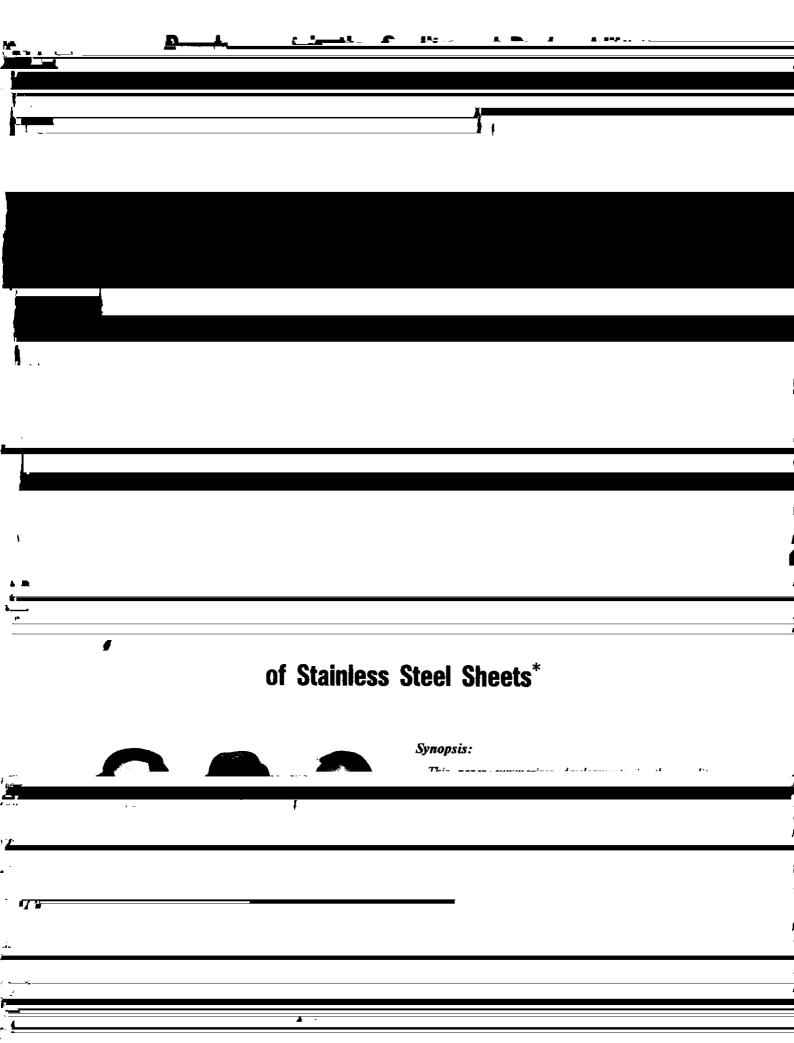
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## Development in the Quality and Designability of Stainless Steel Sheets

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## Synopsis :

This paper summarizes developments in the quality, designability, and multi-functionability of stainless steel sheets. The corrosion resistance of stainless steel has been improved by controlling alloying elem ents in two ways. The first is to reduce carbon to an extra-low concentration, and the second is to increase the content of alloying elements. Also described are improvements in the oxidation resistance and quench-hardenability of stainless steel for r disk brake use. For desingability, two coloring methods of stainless steel have b



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steels. An extra-low-C ferritic stainless steel containing 26%Cr and 4%Mo has corrosion resistance superior to that of austenitic stainless steel.<sup>6,9,10</sup> Recently, highly alloyed ferritic stainless steels were adopted for con-

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environments, promoting the development of stainless steels.

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As good oxidation resistance is obtained by forming protective oxide films on the steel surface, in very thin steels such as foil, the amount of alloying elements

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hardness of SUS410 is too low. In R410DB, on the other hand, the hardness of the quenched material is independent of quenching temperature. With this steel,

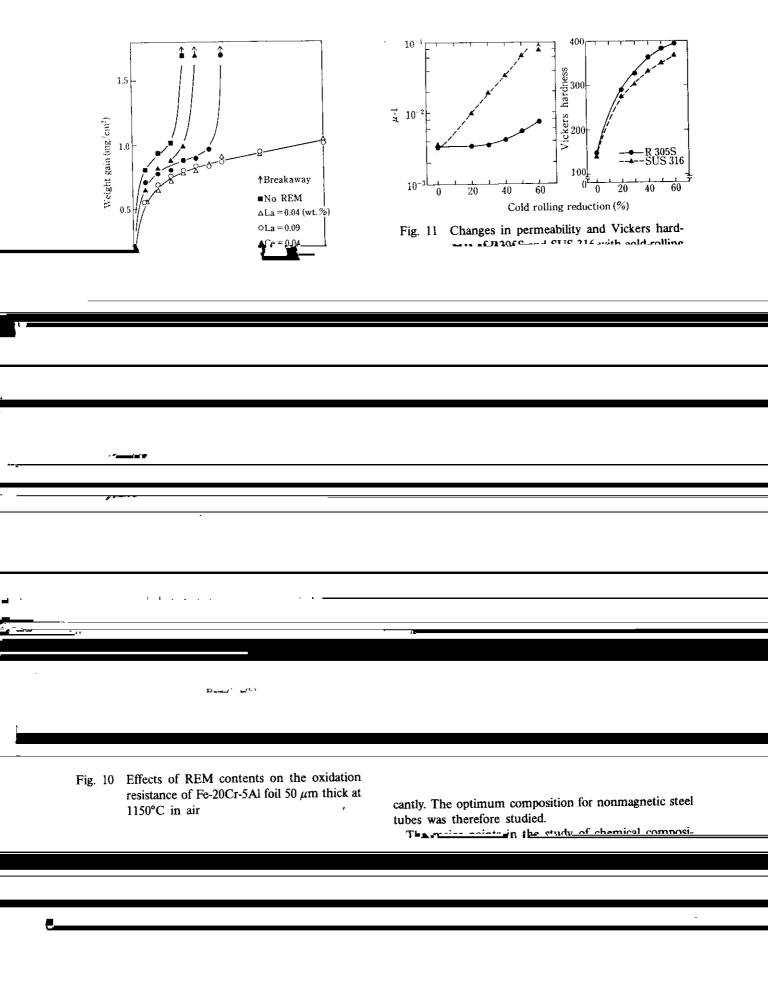
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- (2) For the improvement of oxidation resistance, a ferritic stainless steel was developed by increasing the content of Si.
- (3) To improve quench-hardenability, a martensitic stainless steel was developed by controlling C, N . . .

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