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COATING, TITANIUM NITRIDE Physical Vapor Deposition Dec 24 2020 This specification covers the requirements for the application and properties of a titanium nitride coating on metal parts applied by physical vapor deposition (PVD).

Physical Vapor Deposition as a Route to Glasses with Liquid Crystalline Order Sep 01 2021 Physical vapor deposition (PVD) is an effective route to prepare glasses with a unique combination of properties. Substrate temperatures near the glass transition (Tg) and slow deposition rates can access enhanced mobility at the surface of the glass allowing molecules at the surface additional time to sample different molecular configurations. The temperature of the substrate can be used to control molecular mobility during deposition and properties in the resulting glasses such as higher density, kinetic stability and preferential molecular orientation. PVD was used to prepare glasses of itraconazole, a smectic A liquid crystal. We characterized molecular orientation using infrared and ellipsometry. Molecular orientation can be controlled by choice of Tsubstrate in a range of temperatures near Tg. Glasses deposited at Tsubstrate = Tg show nearly vertical molecular orientation relative to the substrate; at lower Tsubstrate, molecules are nearly parallel to the substrate. The molecular orientation depends on the temperature of the substrate during preparation and not on the molecular orientation of the underlying layer. This allows preparing samples of layers with differing orientations. We find these glasses are homogeneous solids without evidence of domain boundaries and are molecularly flat. We interpret the combination of properties obtained for vapor-deposited glasses of itraconazole to result from a process where molecular orientation is determined by the structure and dynamics at the free surface of the glass during deposition. We report the thermal and structural properties of glasses prepared using PVD of a rod-like molecule, posaconazole, which does not show equilibrium liquid crystal phases. These glasses show substantial molecular orientation that can be controlled by choice of Tsubstrate during deposition. Ellipsometry and IR indicate that glasses prepared at Tg – 3 K are highly ordered. At these Tsubstrate, molecules show preferential vertical orientation and orientation is similar to that measured in aligned nematic liquid crystal. Our results are consistent with a recently proposed mechanism where molecular orientation in equilibrium liquids can be trapped in PVD glasses and suggest that the orientation at the free surface of posaconazole is nematic-like. In addition, we show posaconazole glasses show high kinetic stability controlled by Tsubstrate.

Modeling and Measurements of an Ionized Physical Vapor Deposition Device Plasma Oct 02 2021

Handbook of Physical Vapor Deposition (PVD) Processing Aug 24 2023 This book covers all aspects of physical vapor deposition (PVD) process technology from the characterizing and preparing the substrate material, through deposition processing and film characterization, to post-deposition processing. The emphasis of the book is on the aspects of the process flow that are critical to economical deposition of films that can meet the required performance specifications. The book covers subjects seldom treated in the literature: substrate characterization, adhesion, cleaning and the processing. The book also covers the widely discussed subjects of vacuum technology and the fundamentals of individual deposition processes. However, the author uniquely relates these topics to the practical issues that arise in PVD processing, such as contamination control and film growth effects, which are also rarely discussed in the literature. In bringing these subjects together in one book, the reader can understand the interrelationship between various aspects of the film deposition processing and the resulting film properties. The author draws upon his long experience with developing PVD processes and troubleshooting the processes in the manufacturing environment, to provide useful hints for not only avoiding problems, but also for solving problems when they arise. He uses actual experiences, called ""war stories"", to emphasize certain points. Special formatting of the text allows a reader who is already knowledgeable in the subject to scan through a section and find discussions that are of particular interest. The author has tried to make the subject index as useful as possible so that the reader can rapidly go to sections of particular interest. Extensive references allow the reader to pursue subjects in greater detail if desired. The book is intended to be both an introduction for those who are new to the field and a valuable resource to those already in the field. The discussion of transferring technology between R&D and manufacturing provided in Appendix 1, will be of special interest to the manager or engineer responsible for moving a PVD product and process from R&D into production. Appendix 2 has an extensive listing of periodical publications and professional societies that relate to PVD processing. The extensive Glossary of Terms and Acronyms provided in Appendix 3 will be of particular use to students and to those not fully conversant with the terminology of PVD processing or with the English language.

Temperature Changes in Thin Films During Growth by Physical Vapor Deposition Jan 25 2021

Diagnostics for Ionized Physical Vapor Deposition Chambers Aug 20 2020

Physical Vapor Deposition (PVD) Feb 18 2023

Physical Vapor Deposition Methods for Fabricating Dielectric Gratings Apr 15 2020 There are many tools necessary in the construction of structures utilizing nanofabrication processes. Some of these tools are subtractive, such as etching which removes material from the device. Others are additive such as electroplating, chemical vapor deposition, and physical vapor deposition. This thesis will thoroughly explore two common physical deposition methods, Evaporation and Sputtering. These methods are used in our labs to deposit metals, semiconductors, and insulators. These processes are highly system dependent and require in depth process development and system understanding. To fully explain the physical vapor deposition techniques used for construction of many devices, the physical and mechanical processes will be discussed as well as the standard operating procedures required for operating the three physical deposition systems in the Electrical and Computer Engineering clean room located in DuPont Hall at the University of Delaware. These systems were used to deposit clean, uniform, and precise films of optical dielectric material to form candidate nano-scale profiles, which for the purpose of illustration consist of gratings in this thesis.

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Nanofabrication Feb 23 2021 This book is designed to introduce typical cleanroom processes, techniques, and their fundamental principles. It is written for the practicing scientist or engineer, with a focus on being able to transition the information from the book to the laboratory. Basic theory such as electromagnetics and electrochemistry is described in as much depth as necessary to understand and explain the current practice and their limitations. Examples from various areas of interest will be covered, such as the fabrication of photonic devices including photo detectors, waveguides, and optical coatings, which are not commonly found in other fabrication texts.

PHYSICAL VAPOR DEPOSITION. May 21 2023 The purpose of this report is to describe the equipment and state-of-the-art of processes used in physical vapor deposition (PVD), the properties and applications of articles coated by PVD, and methods of testing coated products. PVD, which includes the well known 'vacuum metallizing, ' is the most frequently used means for depositing coatings from the vapor phase. A major characteristic of PVD is that the coating material is identical with the source material. The processes of PVD may be grouped into three general classes, according to the manner in which the source material is vaporized: (1) those that utilize sublimation or evaporation (this group includes 'vacuum metallizing'), (2) sputtering, and (3) ion plating.

Reactive Sputter Deposition May 29 2021 In this valuable work, all aspects of the reactive magnetron

sputtering process, from the discharge up to the resulting thin film growth, are described in detail, allowing the reader to understand the complete process. Hence, this book gives necessary information for those who want to start with reactive magnetron sputtering, understand and investigate the technique, control their sputtering process and tune their existing process, obtaining the desired thin films.
Chemical Vapour Deposition Jul 19 2020 "Chemical Vapour Deposition: An Integrated Engineering Design for Advanced Materials" focuses on the application of this technology to engineering coatings and, in particular, to the manufacture of high performance materials, such as fibre reinforced ceramic composite materials, for structural applications at high temperatures. This book aims to provide a thorough exploration of the design and applications of advanced materials, and their manufacture in engineering. From physical fundamentals and principles, to optimization of processing parameters and other current practices, this book is designed to guide readers through the development of both high performance materials and the design of CVD systems to manufacture such materials. "Chemical Vapour Deposition: An Integrated Engineering Design for Advanced Materials" introduces integrated design and manufacture of advanced materials to researchers, industrial practitioners, postgraduates and senior undergraduate students.
Nanoscale Interface for Organic Electronics Sep 20 2020 This book treats the important issues of interface control in organic devices in a wide range of applications that cover from electronics, displays, and sensors to biorelated devices. This book is composed of three parts: Part 1, Nanoscale interface; Part 2, Molecular electronics; Part 3, Polymer electronics.
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Principles of Vapor Deposition of Thin Films Jun 22 2023 The goal of producing devices that are smaller, faster, more functional, reproducible, reliable and economical has given thin film processing a unique role in technology. Principles of Vapor Deposition of Thin Films brings in to one place a diverse amount of scientific background that is considered essential to become knowledgeable in thin film depostition techniques. Its ultimate goal as a reference is to provide the foundation upon which thin film science and technological innovation are possible. * Offers detailed derivation of important formulae. * Thoroughly covers the basic principles of materials science that are important to any thin film preparation. * Careful attention to terminologies, concepts and definitions, as well as abundance of illustrations offer clear support for the text.
Physical Vapor Deposition Dec 04 2021
The Foundations of Vacuum Coating Technology Oct 14 2022 The Foundations of Vacuum Coating Technology, Second Edition, is a revised and expanded version of the first edition, which was published in 2003. The book reviews the histories of the various vacuum coating technologies and expands on the history of the enabling technologies of vacuum technology, plasma technology, power supplies, and low-pressure plasma-enhanced chemical vapor deposition. The melding of these technologies has resulted in new processes and products that have greatly expanded the application of vacuum coatings for use in our everyday lives. The book is unique in that it makes extensive reference to the patent literature (mostly US) and how it relates to the history of vacuum coating. The book includes a Historical Timeline of Vacuum Coating Technology and a Historical Timeline of Vacuum/Plasma Technology, as well as a Glossary of Terms used in the vacuum coating and surface engineering industries. History and detailed descriptions of Vacuum Deposition Technologies Review of Enabling Technologies and their importance to current applications Extensively referenced text Patents are referenced as part of the history Historical Timelines for Vacuum Coating Technology and Vacuum/Plasma Technology Glossary of Terms for vacuum coating
Physical Vapor Deposition of Thin Films Apr 20 2023 A unified treatment of the theories, data, and technologies underlying physical vapor deposition methods With electronic, optical, and magnetic coating technologies increasingly dominating manufacturing in the high-tech industries, there is a growing need for expertise in physical vapor deposition of thin films. This important new work provides researchers and engineers in this field with the information they need to tackle thin film processes in the real world. Presenting a cohesive, thoroughly developed treatment of both fundamental and applied topics, Physical Vapor Deposition of Thin Films incorporates many critical results from across the literature as it imparts a working knowledge of a variety of present-day techniques. Numerous worked examples, extensive references, and more than 100 illustrations and photographs accompany coverage of: * Thermal evaporation, sputtering, and pulsed laser deposition techniques * Key theories and phenomena, including the kinetic theory of gases, adsorption and condensation, high-vacuum pumping dynamics, and sputtering discharges * Trends in sputter yield data and a new simplified collisional model of sputter yield for pure element targets * Quantitative models for film deposition rate, thickness profiles, and thermalization of the sputtered beam
Physical vapor deposition and thermal stability of hard oxide coatings Mar 19 2023 The state-of-the-art tools for machining metals are primarily based on a metal-ceramic composite (WC-Co) coated with different combinations of carbide, nitride, and oxide coatings. Combinations of these coating materials are optimized to withstand specific wear conditions. Oxide coatings, mainly α-Al2O3, are especially desired because of their high hot-hardness, chemical inertness with respect to the workpiece, and their low friction. The search for possible alloy elements, which may facilitate the deposition of such oxides by means of physical vapor deposition (PVD) techniques, has been the goal of this thesis. The sought alloy should form thermodynamically stable or metastable compounds, compatible with the temperature of use in metal cutting application. This thesis deals with process development and coating characterization of such new oxide alloy thin films, focusing on the Al-V-O, Al-Cr-Si-O, and Cr-Zr-O systems. Alloying aluminum oxide with iso-valent vanadium is a candidate for forming the desired alloys. Therefore, coatings of (Al1-xVx)2O3, with x ranging from 0 to 1, were deposited with reactive sputter deposition. X-ray diffraction showed three different crystal structures depending on V-metal fraction in the coating: α-V2O3 rhombohedral structure for 100 at.% V, a defect spinel structure for the intermediate region, (63 - 42 at.% V), and a gamma-alumina-like solid solution at lower V-content, (18 and 7 at.%), were observed, the later was shifted to larger d-spacing compared to the pure γ-Al2O3 sample obtained if deposited with only Al-target. Annealing the Al-rich coatings in air resulted in formation of V2O5 crystals on the surface of the coating after annealing to 500 °C for 42 at.% V and 700 °C for 18 at.% V metal fraction respectively. The highest thermal stability was shown for pure γ-Al2O3-coating which transformed to α-Al2O3 after annealing to 1100° C. Highest hardness was observed for the Al-rich oxides, ~24 GPa. The hardness then decreases with increasing V-content, larger than 7 at.% V metal fraction. Doping the Al2O3 coating with 7 at.% V resulted in a significant surface smoothening compared to the binary oxide. The measured hardness after annealing

in air decreased in conjunction with the onset of further oxidation of the coatings. This work increases the understanding of this complicated material system with respect to possible phases formed with pulsed DC magnetron sputtering deposition as well as their response to annealing in air. The inherent difficulties of depositing insulating oxide films with PVD, requiring a closed electrical circuit, makes the investigation of process stability an important part of this research. In this context, I investigated the influence of adding small amount of Si in Al-Cr cathode on the coating properties in a pulsed DC industrial cathodic arc system and the plasma characteristics, process parameters, and coating properties in a lab DC cathodic arc system. Si was chosen here due to a previous study showing improved erosion behavior of Al-Cr-Si over pure Al-Cr cathode without Si incorporation in the coating. The effect of Si in the Al-Cr cathode in the industrial cathodic arc system showed slight improvements on the cathode erosion but Si was found in all coatings where Si was added in the cathode. The Si addition promoted the formation of the B1-like metastable cubic oxide phase and the incorporation led to reduced or equal hardness values compared to the corresponding Si-free processes. The DC-arc plasma study on the same material system showed only small improvements in the cathode erosion and process stability (lower pressure and cathode voltage) when introducing 5 at.% Si in the Al70Cr30-cathode. The presence of volatile SiO species could be confirmed through plasma analysis, but the loss of Si through these species was negligible, since the coating composition matched the cathode composition also under these conditions. The positive effect of added Si on the process stability at the cathode surface, should be weighed against Si incorporation in the coating. This incorporation seems to lead to a reduction in mechanical properties in the as-deposited coatings and promote the formation of a B1-like cubic metastable oxide structure for the (Al,Cr)2O3 oxide. This formation may or may not be beneficial for the final application since literature indicates a slight stabilization of the metastable phase upon Si-incorporation, contrary to the effect of Cr, which stabilizes the α-phase. The thermal stability of alloys for metal cutting application is crucial for their use. Previous studies on another alloy system, Cr-Zr-O, had shown solid solution, for Cr-rich compositions in that material system, in the sought corundum structure. The thermal stability of α-Cr0.28Zr0.10O0.61 coating deposited by reactive radio frequency (RF)-magnetron sputtering at 500 °C was therefore investigated here after annealing in vacuum up to 870 °C. The annealed samples showed transformation of α-(Cr,Zr)2O3 and amorphous ZrOx-rich areas into tetragonal ZrO2 and bcc-Cr. The instability of the α-(Cr,Zr)2O3 is surprising and possibly related to the annealing being done under vacuum, facilitating the loss of oxygen. Further in situ synchrotron XRD annealing studies on the α-Cr0.28Zr0.10O0.61 coating in air and in vacuum showed increased stability for the air annealed sample up to at least 975 °C, accompanied with a slight increase in ex-situ measured nanohardness. The onset temperature for formation of tetragonal ZrO2 was similar to that for isothermally vacuum annealing. The synchrotron-vacuum annealed coating again decomposed into bcc-Cr and t-ZrO2, with an addition of monoclinic–ZrO2 due to grain growth. The stabilization of the room temperature metastable tetragonal ZrO2 phase, due to surface energy effects present with small grains sizes, may prove to be useful for metal cutting applications. The observed phase segregation of α-(Cr,Zr)2O3 and formation of tetragonal ZrO2 with corresponding increase in hardness for this pseudobinary oxide system also opens up design routes for pseudobinary oxides with tunable microstructural and mechanical properties.

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Functional Coatings by Physical Vapor Deposition (PVD) for Biomedical Applications Jan 05 2022

Nanostructured Surfaces and Thin Films Synthesis by Physical Vapor Deposition Nov 15 2022 This Special Issue deals with the synthesis of nanostructured surfaces and thin films by means of physical vapor deposition techniques such as pulsed laser deposition, magnetron sputtering, HiPIMS, or e-beam evaporation, among others. The nanostructuration of the surface modifies the way a material interacts with the environment, changing its optical, mechanical, electrical, tribological, or chemical properties. This can be applied in the development of photovoltaic cells, tribological coatings, optofluidic sensors, or biotechnology to name a few. This issue includes research presenting novel or improved applications of nanostructured thin films, such as photovoltaic solar cells, thin-film transistors, antibacterial coatings or chemical and biological sensors, while also studying the nanostructuration mechanisms, from a fundamental point of view, that produce rods, columns, helixes or hexagonal grids at the nanoscale.

Modeling and Design of a Physical Vapor Deposition Process Assisted by Thermal Plasma (PS-PVD) Jun 29 2021 Plasma Spray Physical Vapor Deposition (PS-PVD) aims to substantially evaporate material in powder form by means of a DC plasma jet to produce coatings with various microstructures built by vapor condensation and/or by deposition of nanoclusters. In the conventional PS-PVD process, all the material treatment takes place in a medium vacuum atmosphere, limiting the evaporation process or requiring very high-power torches. In the present work, an extension of conventional PS-PVD process as a two-chamber process is proposed and investigated by means of numerical modeling: the powder is vaporized in a high pressure chamber (105 Pa) connected to the low pressure (100 or 1,000 Pa) deposition chamber by an expansion nozzle, allowing more energetically efficient evaporation of coarse YSZ powders using relatively low power plasma torches. Expansion nozzle erosion and clogging can obstruct the feasibility of such a system. In the present work, through the use of computational fluid dynamics, kinetic nucleation theory and cluster growth equations it is shown through careful adjustment of system dimensions and operating parameters both problems can be avoided or minimized. Divergence angle of the expansion nozzle is optimized to decrease the clogging risk and to reach the most uniform coating and spray characteristics using the aforementioned approaches linked with a DSMC model of the rarefied plasma gas flow. Results show that for 100 Pa, the thermal barrier coating would be mainly built from vapor deposition unlike 1,000 Pa for which it is mainly built by cluster deposition.

Fabrication of Thin Film Using Modified Physical Vapor Deposition (PVD) Module Apr 27 2021

Method of Physical Vapor Deposition of Metal Oxides on Semiconductors Jul 31 2021 A process for growing a metal oxide thin film upon a semiconductor surface with a physical vapor deposition technique in a high-vacuum environment and a structure formed with the process involves the steps of heating the semiconductor surface and introducing hydrogen gas into the high-vacuum environment to develop conditions at the semiconductor surface which are favorable for growing the desired metal oxide upon the semiconductor surface yet is unfavorable for the formation of any native oxides upon the semiconductor. More specifically, the temperature of the semiconductor surface and the ratio of hydrogen partial pressure to water pressure within the vacuum environment are high enough to render the formation of native oxides on the semiconductor surface thermodynamically unstable yet are not so high that the formation of the desired metal oxide on the semiconductor surface is thermodynamically unstable. Having established these conditions, constituent atoms of the metal oxide to be deposited upon the semiconductor surface are directed toward the surface of the semiconductor by a physical vapor deposition technique so that the atoms come to rest upon the semiconductor surface as a thin film of metal oxide with no native oxide at the semiconductor surface/thin film interface. An example of a structure formed by this method includes an epitaxial thin film of (001)-oriented CeO.sub. 2 overlying a substrate of (001) Ge.

Handbook of Thin Film Deposition May 09 2022 Resumen: The 2nd edition contains new chapters on contamination and contamination control that describe the basics and the issues. Another new chapter on meteorology explains the growth of sophisticated, automatic tools capable of measuring thickness and spacing of sub-micron dimensions. The book also covers PVD, laser and e-beam assisted deposition, MBE, and ion beam methods to bring together physical vapor deposition techniques. Two entirely new areas are focused on: chemical mechanical polishing, which helps attain the flatness that is required by modern lithography methods, and new materials used for interconnect dielectric materials, specifically organic polyimide materials.

The Plasma and Deposition Properties of Ionized Physical Vapor Deposition Nov 22 2020

Non-Classical Crystallization of Thin Films and Nanostructures in CVD and PVD Processes Dec 16 2022 This book provides a comprehensive introduction to a recently-developed approach to the growth mechanism of thin films and nanostructures via chemical vapour deposition (CVD). Starting from the underlying principles of the low pressure synthesis of diamond films, it is shown that diamond growth occurs not by individual atoms but by charged nanoparticles. This newly-discovered growth mechanism turns out to be general to many CVD and some physical vapor deposition (PVD) processes. This non-classical crystallization is a new paradigm of crystal growth, with active research taking place on growth in solution, especially in biomineralization processes. Established understanding of the growth of thin films and nanostructures is based around processes involving individual atoms or molecules. According to the author’s research over the last two decades, however, the generation of charged gas phase nuclei is shown to be the rule rather than the exception in the CVD process, and charged gas phase nuclei are actively involved in the growth of films or nanostructures. This new understanding is called the theory of charged nanoparticles (TCN). This book describes how the non-classical crystallization mechanism can be applied to the growth of thin films and nanostructures in gas phase synthesis. Based on the author’s graduate lecture course, the book is aimed at senior undergraduate and graduate students and researchers in the field of thin film and nanostructure growth or crystal growth. It is hoped that a new understanding of the growth processes of thin films and nanostructures will reduce trial-and-error in research and in industrial fabrication processes.

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Numerical Investigation of the Physical Vapor Deposition of Titanium Oct 22 2020 The near collisionless nature of the flow prompted the development of the LOS method for the analysis of the EB-PVD process. The LOS algorithm is validated through comparisons with a collisionless DSMC simulation. The importance of collisions on the expansion and the deposition is shown. Hybrid DSMC-LOS techniques are developed to capture the collisional physics of the flow accurately, while providing a significant savings in computational cost. The hybrid method is shown to provide a faster and more efficient way of modeling the EB-PVD process.

Thermal Conductivity Measurement of an Electron-Beam Physical-Vapor-Deposition Coating Apr 08 2022

Physical Vapor Deposition (PVD) Jun 10 2022

Design of a Fiber Coating System for Physical Vapor Deposition May 17 2020

Physical Vapor Deposition Nov 03 2021

Handbook of Thin Film Deposition Processes and Techniques Feb 06 2022 New second edition of the popular book on deposition (first edition by Klaus Schruegraf) for engineers, technicians, and plant personnel in the semiconductor and related industries. This book traces the technology behind the spectacular growth in the silicon semiconductor industry and the continued trend in miniaturization over the last 20 years. This growth has been fueled in large part by improved thin film deposition techniques and the development of highly specialized equipment to enable this deposition. The book includes much cutting-edge material. Entirely new chapters on contamination and contamination control describe the basics and the issues—as feature sizes shrink to sub-micron dimensions, cleanliness and particle elimination has to keep pace. A new chapter on metrology explains the growth of sophisticated, automatic tools capable of measuring thickness and spacing of sub-micron dimensions. The book also covers PVD, laser and e-beam assisted deposition, MBE, and ion beam methods to bring together all the physical vapor deposition techniques. Two entirely new areas receive full treatment: chemical mechanical polishing which helps attain the flatness that is required by modern lithography methods, and new materials used for interconnect dielectric materials, specifically organic polyimide materials.

Large Scale Application of the PVD-method Jan 17 2023

Vapor Deposition Mar 27 2021

Physical Vapor Deposition Apparatus Jun 17 2020

Physical Vapor Deposited Biomedical Coatings Aug 12 2022 The book outlines a series of developments made in the manufacturing of bio-functional layers via Physical Vapour-Deposited (PVD) technologies for application in various areas of healthcare. The scrutinized PVD methods include Radio-Frequency Magnetron Sputtering (RF-MS), Cathodic Arc Evaporation, Pulsed Electron Deposition and its variants, Pulsed Laser Deposition, and Matrix-Assisted Pulsed Laser Evaporation (MAPLE) due to their great promise, especially in dentistry and orthopaedics. These methods have yet to gain traction for industrialization and large-scale application in biomedicine. A new generation of implant coatings can be made available by the (1) incorporation of organic moieties (e.g., proteins, peptides, enzymes) into thin films using innovative methods such as combinatorial MAPLE, (2) direct coupling of therapeutic agents with bioactive glasses or ceramics within substituted or composite layers via RF-MS, or (3) innovation in high-energy deposition methods, such as arc evaporation or pulsed electron beam methods.