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THE EVOLUTION OF TEXTURE AND GRAIN ORIENTATION IN AN EXPERIMENTAL 26Cr-6Mo-6Ni STAINLESS STEEL DURING COLD AND HOT ROLLING

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The texture evolutions in 26Cr-6Mo-6Ni stainless steels are affected by two mechanisms, plastic deformation and martensitic phase transformation. In this work, the texture evolutions during hot and cold rolling was investigated as a function of thickness reduction in an experimental 26Cr-6Mo-6Ni stainless steel to describe the phase transformation and crystallographic orientation changes for a better understanding of the interaction between the phase transformation and deformation texture. The martensite showed the dominant $\{100\}/ND$ and $\{110\}/ND$ planes grain parallel to normal direction. The dominance of the $\{100\}/ND$ components were ascribed mainly to martensitic transformation. Also, the internal grain structure becomes more inhomogeneous with the dislocation piles up and preventing dislocation movements.