

## STX B7X SMC

STX B7X SMC is a soft magnetic material that is characterised by high permeability and low losses at frequencies in the range from 50Hz and above. It is suitable for high operating temperature (up to 200°C) and for production of medium sized components. Typical applications are stators, rotors, coils and sensors.

Soft magnetic composites (SMC) generally have good magnetic properties such as good relative permeability and high magnetic saturation combined with high electrical resistance. In addition, they have quite unique possibilities for conducting flux in all 3 dimensions.

### Production conditions

The powder is pressed in advanced tools at a typical pressure of 600 MPa. The compaction pressure depends on the geometry of the component and the magnetic properties in turn depend on the compaction pressure.

### B-H curve

The B-H curve for STX B7X SMC is primarily dependent on the degree to which the powder makes up the overall volume. The saturation level increases in line with the fill percent and thereby the density.

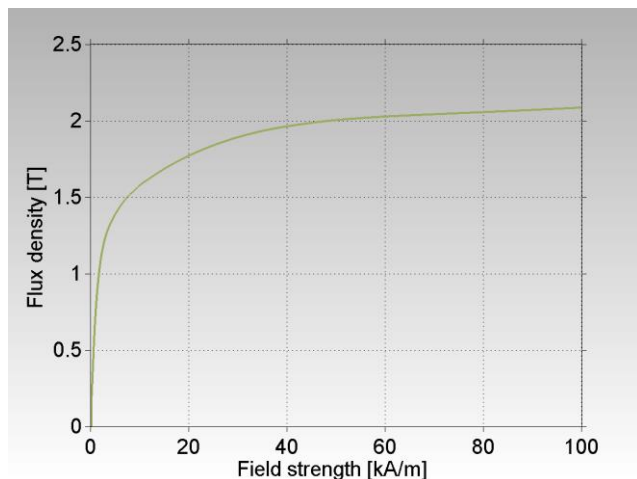


Figure 1: B-H curve for STX B7X SMC - at a mechanical density of 7.5 g/cm<sup>3</sup>.

### Permeability

The permeability shown in figure 2 is calculated as the flux density divided by the field strength and vacuum permeability. Since the point of departure is the virgin curve, the permeability does not necessarily achieve its maximum value at 0 T.

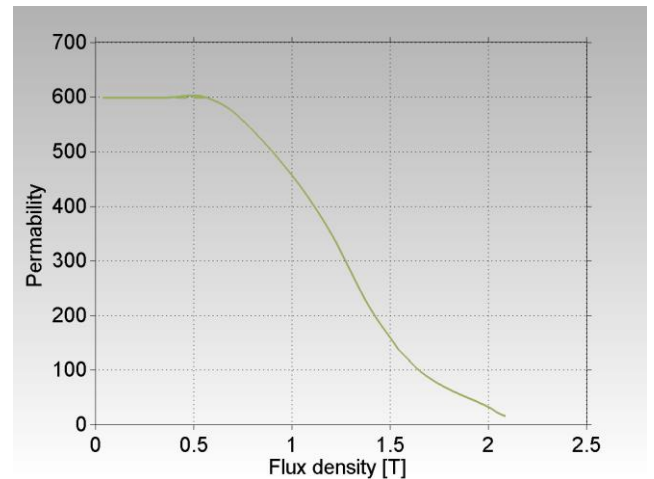


Figure 2: Permeability as a function of flux density for STX B7X SMC - at a mechanical density of 7.5 g/cm<sup>3</sup>.

### Iron loss

Iron loss occurs as a result of the material's resistance to being magnetised (hysteresis loss) and as a result of the electrical currents which counteract the changes in the magnetic field in the material (eddy current loss).

Hysteresis loss is proportional to the frequency, whilst eddy current loss is proportional to the square of the frequency.

It is important to note that eddy currents can run both locally in the individual particles (micro) and more globally in the cross section of the component (macro). Micro eddy currents normally dominate, but in the case of a large cross section, the macroscopic current can be highly significant.



Figures 3 and 4 show the iron loss as a function of frequency and flux density respectively.

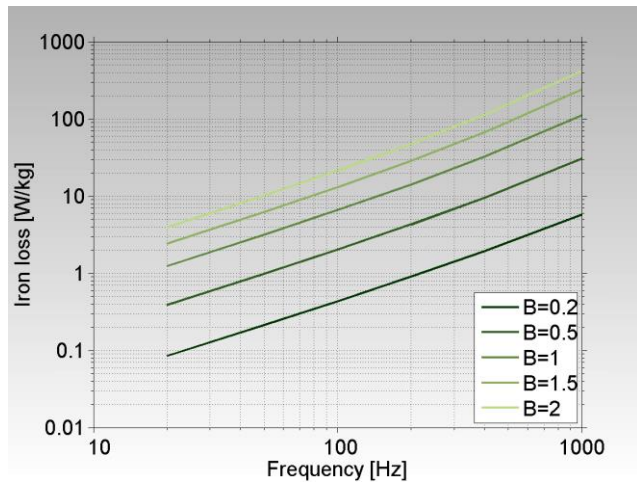


Figure 3: Iron loss as a function of frequency at different flux densities - at a mechanical density of 7.5 g/cm<sup>3</sup>.

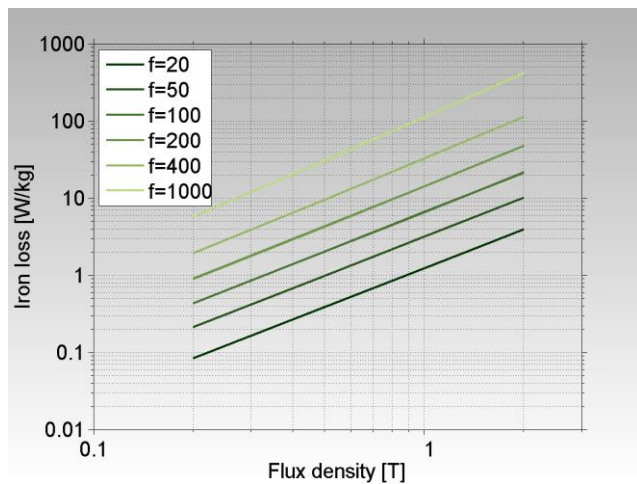


Figure 4: Iron loss as a function of flux density at different frequencies - at a mechanical density of 7.5 g/cm<sup>3</sup>.

**Physical properties of STX B7X SMC**

The SMC powder is held together by an oxide film, which is grown in a controlled process in an oven. The physical properties thereby depend primarily on the binder and the hardening process.

Density [g/cm <sup>3</sup> ]	7.5
3-point shear strength [MPa]	60

Figure 5: Mechanical and physical properties.

Density [g/cm <sup>3</sup> ]	7.5
Maximum relative permeability [ - ]	600
Resistivity [μΩm]	700

Figure 6: Magnetic properties.

**Results**

The data for STX B7X SMC shown in this data sheet is based on Somaloy® 700 and has been obtained in cooperation with Höganäs AB in accordance with applicable ISO standards.

Magnetic properties were measured on toroids with dimensions of OD55 x ID45 x H5 mm.

It is not possible to directly attribute all the results to specific components, as parameters such as powder flow, component size and geometry can have an effect on the properties of the individual components.

**More information**

Sintex a/s is able to offer customised components in a range of different SMC materials depending on the customer’s requirements in terms of frequency, physical strength and magnetic properties.

Contact us for more information about STX B7X or other types of SMC materials. You can also refer to the technical data sheets for other material types.

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