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Synthesis and properties of $Ba(Zn_{1/3}Ta_{2/3})O_3$ for microwave and millimeter wave applications

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Abstract

High dielectric materials have gained an important position in microwave ctronics by re cing the size and cost of components for a wide ZT) is an $A(B'B'')O_3$ type perovskite material, range of applications from mobile telephony to spatial communications. Back $_{3}Ta_{2/3}O_{3}$ dielectric m. showing ultra high values of the quality factor Q. Ceramic-based P prepared by solid state reaction. The samples were structural and morphological characterization were performed by sintered at temperatures in the range 1400÷1600 °C for 4 h. Con OSL using XRD, SEM and EDX analysis. The dielectric properties wer neasu microwave range (6÷7 GHz). An additional annealing at red at temperatures higher than 1500 °C, the permittivity values were 1400 °C for 10 h has improved some dielectric parameters. For sample obtained in the interval 30÷35 and almost do not ch r the annealing. The $Q \times f$ product substantially increases up to about value .ge nt of the 135,000 GHz, exhibiting a low temperature coeffic quency (τ_f) in microwaves. The best parameters were obtained for the sonant samples sintered at 1600 °C with additional annung. The pioved hig values of the $Q \times f$ product recommend these materials for microwave and millimeter wave applications.

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1. Introduction

ramic plice \square_3 are very promising Complex perovskites plications owing to their attracmaterials for high values of the quality s, espec tive proper lly the $(Zn_{1/2})$ compound (BZT) has potential for factor Q. applications ellite broadcasting at frequencies higher than 10 GHz and a very high Q dielectric resonators (DR) in mobile phone bas tations or combiner filter for PCS applications [1]. The BZY ceramics exhibit a dielectric constant of 29, a $Q \times f$ product of 100,000 ÷ 160,000 GHz and a low temperature coefficient of resonant frequency τ_f close to zero in the presence of such additives as strontium-gallium [2].

The long range ordering (LRO) of cations, zinc oxide evaporation, point defects and stabilization of microdomain boundaries have been considered to be the factors which influence the Q values of such perovskites as $Ba(M_{1/3}^{2+}Ta_{2/3}^{5+})O_3$ with M=Mg, Zn [2,3]. The high Q values were explained from the point of view of the lattice vibrations of its trigonal superstructure. Sagala and Namb [4] calculated the dielectric loss tangent at microwave frequencies from the equation of ion motions, which was a function of B-site ordering. Galasso and co-workers [5] concluded that the B-site ordering increased as the difference in charge and size between B' and B'' atoms increased. The ordering of complex perovskite BZT is important because the 1:2 ordering of the B' and B" cations along the <111> axis is believed to be closely related to the high-Q property of BZT. There is a strong correlation between the cation ordering degree, domain growth, zinc loss and sintering parameters. The synthesis of a BZT material, its structural and morphologic characteristics as well as its microwave dielectric properties correlated to the thermal treatments parameters are reported.

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2. Experimental

Ceramics with molar formula Ba($Zn_{1/3}Ta_{2/3}$)O₃ were prepared by solid-state reaction. The starting materials were BaCO₃, ZnO and Ta₂O₅. Stoichiometric quantities were weighted, ground, homogenized and milled in an agate mill in water for 2 h. The powders were calcined at T=925 °C for 2 h. Then the powders were milled for 2 h and calcined at 1000 °C/ 2 h. The triple calcined powders were mixed with 1% polyvinyl alcohol (PVA) and dried at T=80 °C, then were pressed into cylindrical samples of 12 mm diameter and 10 mm height. The pellets were slowly dried at 80 °C in order to eliminate the PVA. The third calcination was carried out at T=1150 °C/2.5 h, in air.

The density of green ceramics was $\rho = 4400 \text{ kg/m}^3$. The sintering treatment for the BZT samples was performed in air for 4 h at five temperature values: 1400 °C, 1450 °C, 1500 °C, 1525 °C and 1600 °C. In order to increase the dielectric properties, especially the quality factor Q, the samples were treated supplementary for 10 h at 1400 °C. The pellets were polished in order to remove the superficial zone and to obtain correct values of the microwave dielectric parameters.

The relative bulk density of sintered disks was measured by the Archimedes method. Morphological, structural and compositional analyses were performed on 5 sets of samples by X-ray diffraction (XRD) analysis and electron microscopy (SEM, EDX). The patterns were recorded in a 2θ range from 2000 f 90° on a Seifert Debye Flex 2002 diffractometer into the $2\theta - \theta$ mode. Measurements were performed at room temperature using Cu K_{α} radiation, Ni filter and a detector submed of 7 min.

The dielectric parameters, i.e. the dielectric constants, the quality factor Q and the loss tangent an observate assured at the microwave range by Hakki–Column method. A computer aided measurement system columning an HP of 7 C scalar network analyzer and an Hill 8350 besweep oscillator was employed.

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3. Results and discussion

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Fig. 1. Bulk density versus sintering temperature for BZT samples.



Fig. 2. XRD patterns of Ba(Zn_{1/3}Ta_{2/3})O₃ system versus sintering temperature.

BZT ceramics sintered between 1500 $^{\circ}\mathrm{C}$ and 1600 $^{\circ}\mathrm{C}$ were well sintered.

The X-ray density of Ba(Zn_{1/3}Ta_{2/3})O₃ compound was considered as ρ_t =7920 kg/m³ [6]. The most dense ceramics exhibit a porosity value of 10%. An abnormal grain growth together with an accentuated ZnO evaporation occurred above the sintering temperature T_s =1525 °C, so the bulk density slightly decreased. Above T_s =1525 °C, the bulk density continued to increase.

The crystal structure of $Ba(Zn_{1/3}Ta_{2/3})O_3$ is the structure of a classic ordered perovskite with two transition metals (B' and B") on the octahedral site. The B' and B" ions occur on alternating (111) planes in a 1:2 ratio. Each (111) plane contains only one type of small oxygen octahedron, and the planes are ordered in the 1:2 stoichiometric ratio, in the sequence Zn-Ta-Ta-Zn-Ta-Ta-.... The resulting symmetry, due to the (111) type plane stacking and accompanying small oxygen displacement strongly, depends on processing parameters. Consequently, the ordering of Zn and Ta depends of firing temperature and of the sintering time. The BZT samples sintered at low temperatures ($T_s < 1300$ °C) exhibit a pseudocubic perovskite type structure where Zn and Ta cations are in disorder. At higher sintering temperatures ($T_s > 1300$ °C), BZT presents a hexagonal structure, with Zn and Ta ions showing 1:2 order in the B site. The order of Zn and Ta cations expands the original perovskite unit cell along the <111> axis and contracts the unit cell in the (111) plane. Consequently, c/a

ratio has a value greater than $\sqrt{3/2 \approx 1.2247}$ and the unit cell is distorted.

The increase of cation ordering on B site in BZT compounds creates a superlattice with a trigonal supercell. The degree of long range-structural order (LRO) can be evaluated by X-ray methods and it can be expressed as the ratio between the intensity of the super structure reflection peak and that of a basic unit cell reflection peak. The X-ray diffraction patterns for BZT compound, sintered at five sintering temperatures, using Cu K_{α} radiation are given in Fig. 2. The patterns confirm the formation of the hexagonal structure, which is the majority phase. For the BZT compounds sintered at $T_s = 1525$ °C the patterns reveal the presence of secondary phases Ba₇Ta₆O₂₂, Ba₈ZnTa₂₄ and BaO, which disappear at higher sintering temperatures. The superlattice peaks at $2\theta = 17.6^{\circ}$ and 26.4° increase in intensity with the increase of T_s up to 1525 °C. At $T_s = 1600$ °C they practically disappear. For temperatures up to 1525 °C, the LRO gradually increases with the temperature increase.

The perfectly ordered structure is produced by the following process: (a) the perovskite-type structure is formed, but Zn and Ta cations are in disorder; (b) Zn and Ta cations are partially in order; and (c) Zn and Ta cations are completely in order and the lattice is distorted.

At high sintering temperatures, ZnO evaporates, thus a supplementary distortion can be produced by the ZnO loss. The Zn^{2+} ions on B'-site are partially replaced by Ba^{2+} , which have, much larger ionic radius of 0.161 nm comparatively to 0.074 n



Fig. 3. Micrographs of the BZT sample sintered 1500 $^{\circ}$ C/4 h: (A) general view; (B) detail.



c. 4. micrographs of BZT sample sintered in air for 4h at 1600 °C: (A) general view; (B) detail.

for Zn cations. This substitution creates a supplementary unit cell distortion, even when the LRO is saturated and leads to an increase of Q.

The microstructure of BZT ceramics sintered in air at 1500 °C/ 4h and 1600 °C/4 h was investigated by using SEM. The images are presented in Figs. 3 and 4. The BZT samples sintered at $T_s > 1500$ °C present grains with concentric ordered shells. BZT samples have a large porous structure due to ZnO evaporation during the sintering process. In Fig. 3, micrographs of the sample sintered in air at 1500 °C/4 h are presented. The SEM image in Fig. 3A reveals an extended inter-aggregates porosity, with pore size in the range $(10 \div 30) \mu m$. In addition, few small pores with sizes between 3 and 5 µm are located between grains. Submicron pores appear only on the grain surfaces. The large grains of a polyhedral shape, well faceted and with sizes in the range (50-100) µm, are present in all the samples. Micron grains are located on the grain boundaries or on the grain surfaces; some grains with size in the range $3 \div 6 \mu m$ are polyhedral with rounded corners and not well faceted and others are spherical with sizes up to $1.5 \,\mu m$.

The SEM image of the central zone of BZT sample sintered at 1600 °C for 4 h is shown in Fig. 4. In this case, the porous structure is reduced comparatively with the samples sintered at 1500 °C. The large pores disappear. There are inter-aggregates pores with sizes between 5 and 10 μ m and smaller ones with sizes (1÷3) μ m located between three or four grains.



Fig. 5. Dielectric properties versus sintering temperature for BZT samples without annealing.

The micrograph presents a bimodal distribution of the grains size. Well-faceted polyhedral grains with smooth surfaces and edges and dimensions in the range $(30 \div 80) \mu m$ are present. The abnormal granular growth together with the ZnO evaporation can explain the non-monotonic variation of the BZT bulk density with T_s , for $T_s > 1500$ °C. The relatively small difference between 1500 °C and 1600 °C sintering temperatures has as effect a strong granular growth, as can be noticed in Figs. 3B and 4B.

We used microanalysis (EDX) in an attempt to exa ine whether a composition trend such as a "paucity" of the element could explain the correlation between structui ne BZT long range ordering and dielectric properties vlinder sintered at 1600 °C exhibit two different nes: a g aral axial light-colored zone and a peripheral k-c one. In outer zone, where the ZnO evaporation is more ssible, the Zn atomic concentration indicates stoichiome. composition. On the other hand, the experimental data indicate a variation of Ba^{2+} content yea higher conductation at the sample boundary. In this case, *I* can enter on the Zn-octahedron sites, producing a su deformation of the unit cell.

Microwave measurement on dielectric constant and loss tangent were corried out the BZT amples. The obtained data



Fig. 6. Dielectric properties versus sintering temperature for annealed BZT samples.



Fig. 7. Quality factor normalized at 10 GHz verse sinter ag temperature for BZT samples with and with at annealize

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The quality factor Q values normalized at 10 GHz for the BZT samples are presented in Fig. 7. The Q is higher for annealed samples than for the samples without thermal treatment; this difference is more significant especially for BZT samples sintered beyond 1525 °C, which indicate the necessity of post sintering thermal treatment. The BZT samples sintered at 1600 °C exhibit a dielectric constant of about 31, a temperature coefficient of resonance frequency τ_f between 3 and 7 ppm/°C and a quality factor normalized to 10 GHz up to 13,500.

4. Conclusions

 $Ba(Zn_{1/3}Ta_{2/3})O_3$ ceramics with low loss in microwave domain were obtained by solid state reaction in the temperature range 1400 \div 1600 °C. The increase of the sintering temperature leads to a normal granular growth, with a polyhedral grains size development. For sintering temperatures higher then 1500 $^{\circ}$ C, the XRD patterns reveal the BZT multiphase compositions with the presence of trigonal supercell peaks and low Zn content secondary phases. The last two disappear at temperatures higher than 1600 $^{\circ}$ C.

The investigations on dielectric properties revealed that the increase of the sintering temperature decreases the dielectric loss especially when an annealing of 10 h at 1400 °C is performed.

The quality factor Q strongly depends on the BZT crystalline structure, that is on the unit cell distortion and cationic order. Dielectric loss decreases with the increase of ordering degree in the structure and with the disappearance of secondary phases. Lowest loss is obtained for a Zn and Ta completely ordered BZT ceramic with a strongly distorted unit cell. Porosity has small effect on dielectric loss of BZT material.

Well-sintered and annealed BZT samples exhibit a dielectric constant around 31, a $Q \times f$ product up to 135,000 GHz and a temperature coefficient of resonance frequency τ_f between 3 and 7 ppm/°C, similar to literature data. The achieved very high

quality factor Q and small τ_f recommend the BZT materials for such microwave and millimeter wave applications as resonators and filters for wireless communication systems.

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