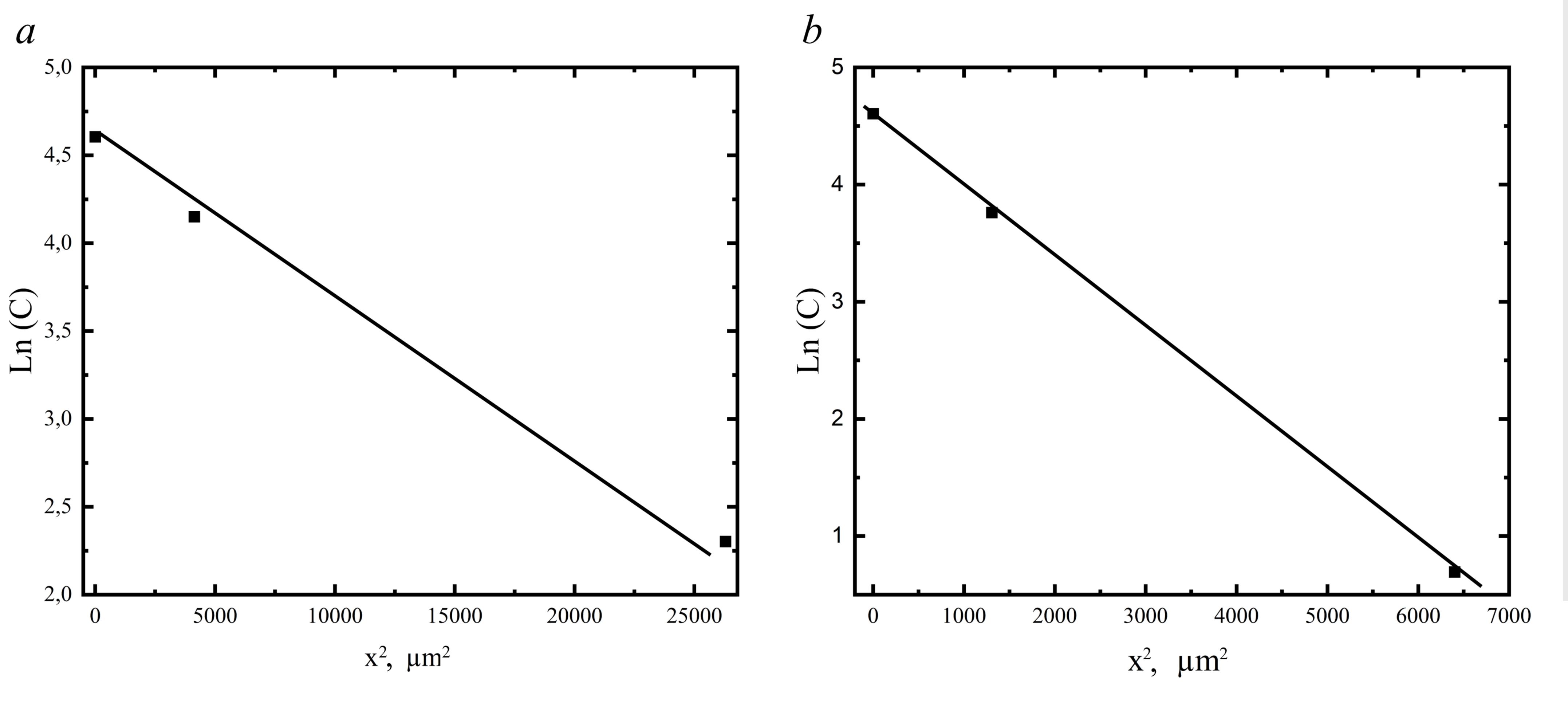


Mass transfer and atoms mobility in high-entropy alloy and steel under the force influence



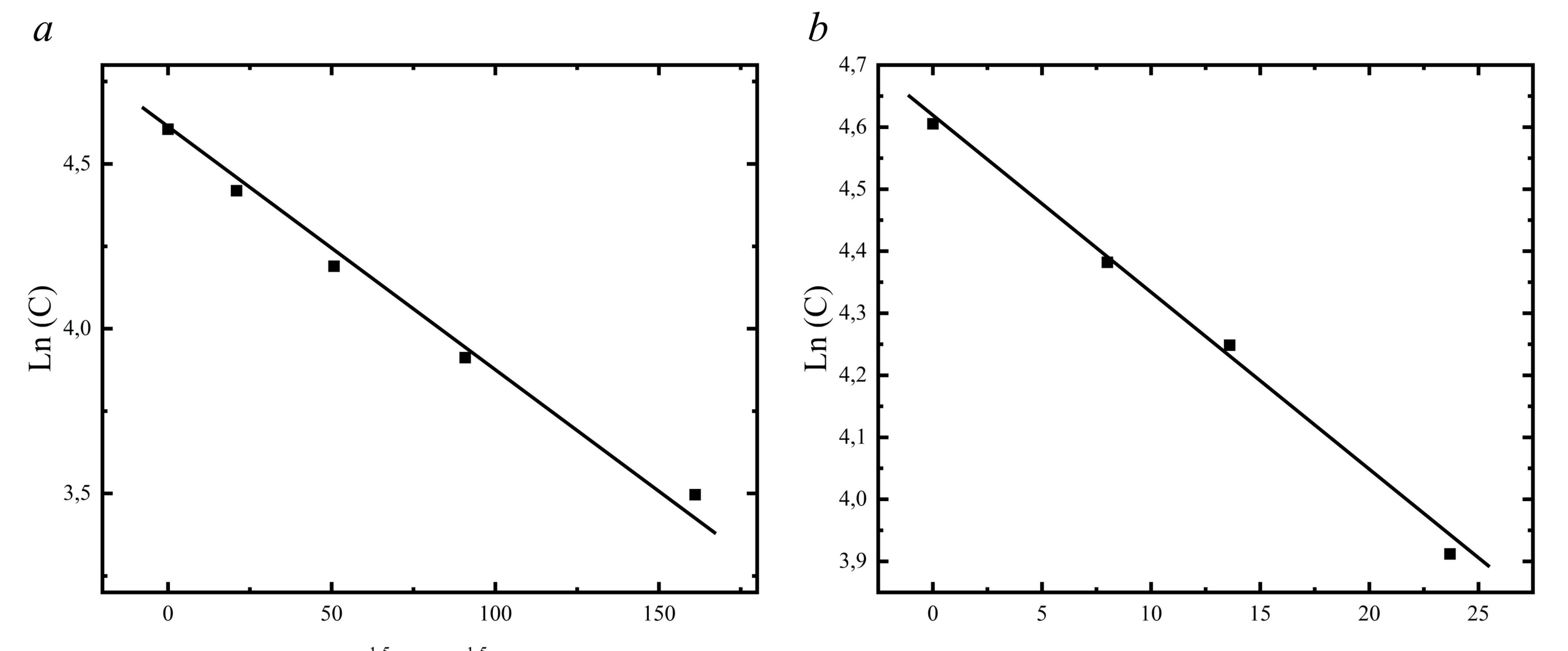
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Introduction

In this work, an experimental approach has been developed to determine the parameters of anomalous mass transfer by the method of radioactive isotopes using ⁶⁰Co as applied to HEA (AlFeNiCoCuCr) and steel 3 after electro-spark alloying and shock treatment.

Graph of the dependence: a) - for steel 3 after ESA; b) - for HEA after ESA.



Results and discussion

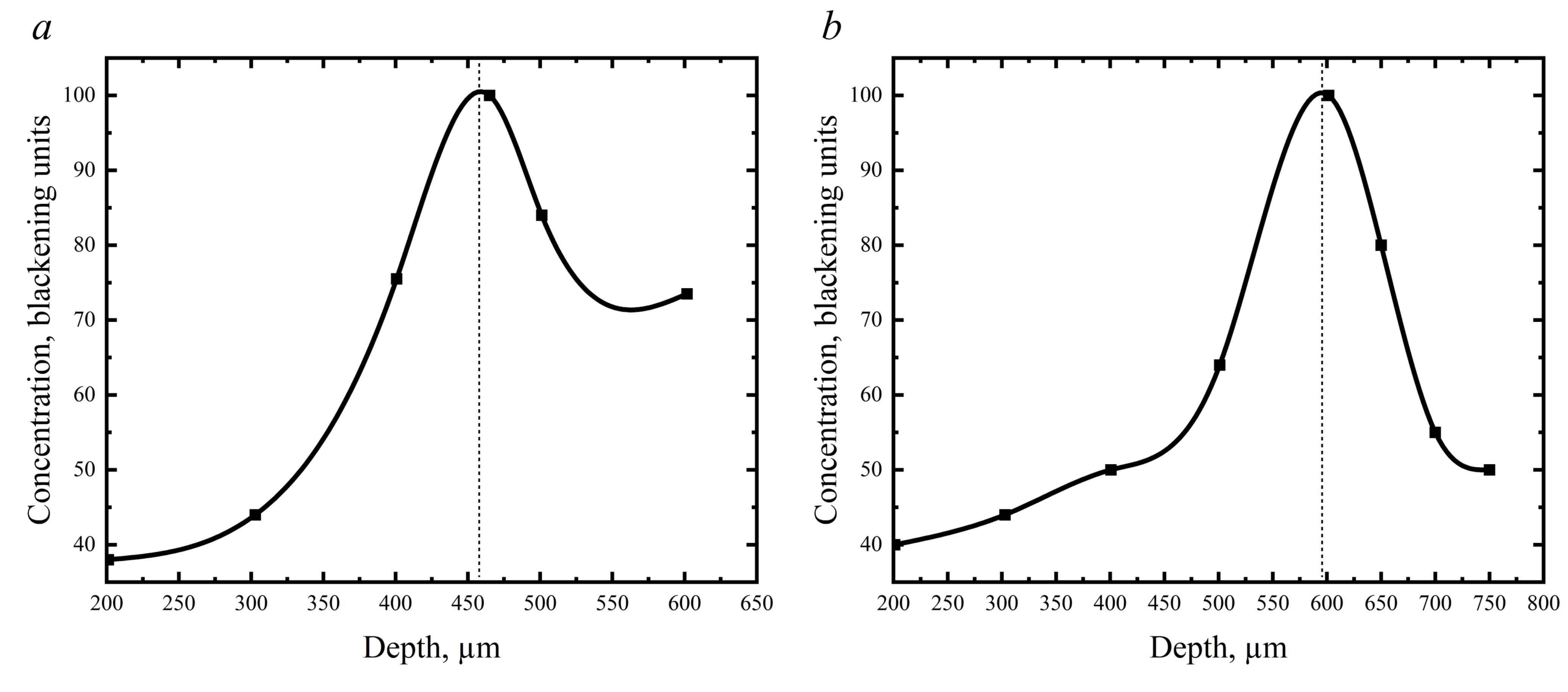
A graph of the dependence of lnC(x, t) on x^2 was plotted for steel 3 and HEA from the experimental data after ESA, and a straight line is obtained as a result for both cases. This explains the bulk nature of diffusion, which prevails over grain boundary diffusion. At the same time, the exponent "2" at x indicates that the application of the 2nd Fick's law is justified in the case of ESA due to the fact that the contribution to the total flux from the drift tends to "0".

After shock treatment, the values fall on a straight line with

x^{1,5}, μm^{1,5} *x*, μm *Graph of the dependence: a) for Steel 3 after impact; b) for HEA after impact.*

As a result of the directed impact load, the dependence of concentration on depth changed: the concentration maximum of the radioactive tracer shifted to the right, which can be explained by the appearance of an external force, which leads to a symmetry breakdown of the potential barrier for atoms.

The contribution of impact treatment was separated from the mass transfer under the action of complex treatment (ESA+Impact). power exponents at x: 1.5 and 1 for steel 3 and HEA, respectively. This indicates an anomalous mass transfer and the unsuitability of the application of Fick's 2nd law.



Normalized concentration distribution of the isotope in