DNP/NMR @ LCMCP:

instrumentation, beyond standard

GIPAW and applications to

biomaterials: Part I

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Solid state NMR in materials science



Outline

Sensitivity issues: DNP MAS

HP ¹²⁹Xe

micro-coils, micro-resonators



- Ab initio calculations of NMR parameters
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- Pathological calcifications





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Context: biological hydroxyapatites (HAp)

Sensitivity issues: DNP MAS



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Iow wt% for all C⁺ and A⁻

Intrinsically distributed materials



Dynamic Nuclear Polarization (DNP) MAS



The HAp structure (hexagonal)



analytical chemistry



Hydroxyapatites: Key Structural Questions and Answers from Dynamic Nuclear Polarization

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$$\frac{\partial P}{\partial t} = D \frac{\partial^2 P}{\partial z^2} - \frac{P}{T_{1n}}$$
$$D = \Omega a^2$$
$$\varepsilon = \varepsilon_{1H}^0 \frac{2\sqrt{DT_{1n}}}{L} tanh(\frac{L}{2\sqrt{DT_{1n}}})$$

P.C.A. van der Wel et al., J. Am. Chem. Soc., 2006

Hydroxyapatite (HAp) materials





tunability in:

► size

- morphology
- crystallinity
- chemical composition (C⁺, A⁻)



Synthetic carbonated nanosized HAp

- ► synthetic HAp, ~ 1 wt % in C, labeled in ¹³C
- ▶ 1D, 2D, double- and triple resonance CP, SQ-DQ experiments







natural abundance: large volume rotor, highest magnetic field, moderate MAS



Natural abundance ⁴³Ca DNP spectroscopy

 $v_0(^{43}Ca) = 26,94 \text{ MHz}, 100 \text{ K}, \text{ <u>DNP juice</u>: glycerol-d_8/D_2O/H_2O (60/30/10; v/v/v) + AMUPol,$

sample: ~ 20 mg







Interfacial Ca²⁺ environments in nanocrystalline apatites revealed by dynamic nuclear polarization enhanced ⁴³Ca NMR spectroscopy

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Future experiments

- elements with low wt % in calcium phosphates (including HAp)
- surface modifications of HAp
- ... extension to (human) biological sample \rightarrow see Part II (kidney stones)



DFS, (Q)CPMG, WURST, BRAIN CP, SOSO,... (Kentgens, ... Schurko ... et al.)

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Context: Morphology and dynamics of zeolite nucleation





Crystal Growth |Hot Paper|

③ 3D Study of the Morphology and Dynamics of Zeolite Nucleation

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to explore the nucleation process in an hydrogel system

► HP ¹²⁹Xe: to determine the *first formed zeolite cages* (EMT-like ; Si/AI = 1.2)



First stages (in time) explored by HP ¹²⁹Xe NMR



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NMR of hybrid mesoporous thin films: a "naive" question





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MACS experiments



Hydroxyapatite as a model compound





Microfabricated inserts for magic angle coil spinning (MACS) wireless NMR spectroscopy. Badilita, V., B. Fassbender, K. Kratt, A. Wong, C. Bonhomme, D. Sakellariou, J. G. Korvink and U. Wallrabe PloS one, Vol., 7(8), 2012, pp. e42848-e42848.



Monolithic micro-resonators

Monolithic MACS micro resonators



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Application to thin hybrid membranes



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Modeling of materials and first principles calculations of NMR parameters



First principles calculations: the GIPAW approach

Pickard, Mauri, *Phys. Rev. B* (2001) GIPAW

DFT periodic systems all-electron hamiltonians evaluation of j⁽¹⁾(r') using pseudopotentials

$$B_{in}^{(1)}(r) = 1/c \int d^3r' j^{(1)}(r') \times \frac{r-r'}{|r-r'|^3}$$



- assignment
- dynamics
- amorphous samples



C. Bonhomme, C. Gervais, F. Babonneau *et al., Chemical Reviews*, 112, 5733, <u>2012</u>.



Validation of GIPAW: the example of ³¹P



New perspectives in the PAW/GIPAW approach: J_{P-O-Si} coupling constants,

antisymmetric parts of shift tensors and NQR predictions (pages S86–S102) Christian Bonhomme, Christel Gervais, Cristina Coelho, Frédérique Pourpoint, Thierry Azaïs, Laure Bonhomme-Coury, Florence Babonneau, Guy Jacob, Maude Ferrari, Daniel Canet, Jonathan R. Yates, Chris J. Pickard, Siân A. Joyce, Francesco Mauri and Dominique Massiot Article first published online: 29 JUN 2010 | DOI: 10.1002/mrc.2635



First principles calculations of J coupling constants: Si₅O(PO₄)₆

 \rightarrow Si₅O(PO₄)₆



INEPT MAS data: J ~ [4 Hz – 15 Hz]

			² Ј_{Р-О-Si} (Нz)		
Phase	Sites		exp	calc	
Si ₅ O(PO ₄) ₆	<mark>Si(1)</mark> -O(3)-P		15 ± 2	-17,08	
	Si(2)-	O(2)-P		-16,22	
	Si(2)-	O(5)-P	14 & 4 ± 2	-1,17	
	<mark>Si(3)</mark> -O(4)-P		12 ± 2	-14,18	

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Peptide-functionalized MOFs

Functionalized Metal–Organic Frameworks |Hot Paper|

Molecular Level Characterization of the Structure and Interactions in Peptide-Functionalized Metal–Organic Frameworks

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- peptide conformation in peptide-functionalized MOFs
- ► combination of DFT / MD / GIPAW / ¹⁵N DNP MAS experiments

MIL-68: indium derived MOF







MIL-68-NH-Gly-Pro: low energy conformations



Phosphate species on hydrated anatase surfaces





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A recent trend: including temperature in GIPAW



Temperature in GIPAW

Temperature dependence of X-ray absorption and nuclear magnetic resonance spectra: probing quantum vibrations of light elements in oxides†

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- Temperature dependence of NMR (and XANES) spectra
- predictive calculations taking quantum thermal vibrations into account
- non-equilibrium configurations (finite T quantum statistics at the quasiharmonic level

Sample type	Probed atom	
Single crystal Powder Single crystal Powder Polycrystal Single crystal	Mg (6) Mg (4), Al (6) Al (6) Al (4) Si (6) Si (4)	
	Sample type Single crystal Powder Single crystal Powder Polycrystal Single crystal	

theoretical ingredients

A7



► for (any) observable O: (

$$O(T) = \int d\bar{\mathbf{R}} P(\bar{\mathbf{R}}) O(\bar{\mathbf{R}}) \simeq \frac{1}{N_{\rm c}} \sum_{i=1}^{N_{\rm c}} O(\bar{\mathbf{R}}^i).$$

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- Sensitivity issues: **DNP MAS** 10T Magnet HP ¹²⁹Xe **RF and MW** Resonator 400 MHz (1H) **RF** Console micro-coils, micro-resonators
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- **Biomineralization** •
- **Pathological calcifications** •





280 GHz

MW Source

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Biomineralization and pathological calcifications (kidney stones)



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kidney stone macro-crystals



hydroxyapatite nano-crystals

Water-mediated structuring of bone apatite

nature materials

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crystalline, biomimetic apatite nano-particles and intact bones

► amorphous Ca-P layer coating the crystalline HAp cores



HETCOR and EXSY experiments



Chemical composition of the apatitic layer



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- **Pathological calcifications** •





Resonator

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see also Part II



¹³C{³¹P} REDOR experiments

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Structural elucidation of silica present in kidney stones coming from Burkina Faso

Élucidation structurale de la silice présente dans des calculs rénaux prélevés au Burkina Faso

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²⁹Si MAS



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Applications of solid state NMR to soft matter





biocompatible, biodegradable, low toxicity bio-surfactants

sophorolipids (glycolipids), starting from vegetal oil, glucose and yeast (fermentation)

nanoscale chirality

Sophorolipids

pH-triggered formation of nanoribbons from yeastderived glycolipid biosurfactants[†]

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¹H DQ BABA

Hybrid materials and solid state NMR: a review



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Recent NMR developments applied to organic-inorganic materials

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