



***Durabilité aqueuse des verres de phosphates  
Concepts et applications***

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## Phosphate glasses: applications

- *Water softening (Calgon)*
- *biomaterials*
- *sealing glasses*
- *Photonic glasses, laser glasses*
- *Electrolyte glass*
- *Anti-oxidation coatings*
- *Nuclear waste vitrification*

Biomaterials



Sealing glasses



Laser glasses



Waste storage

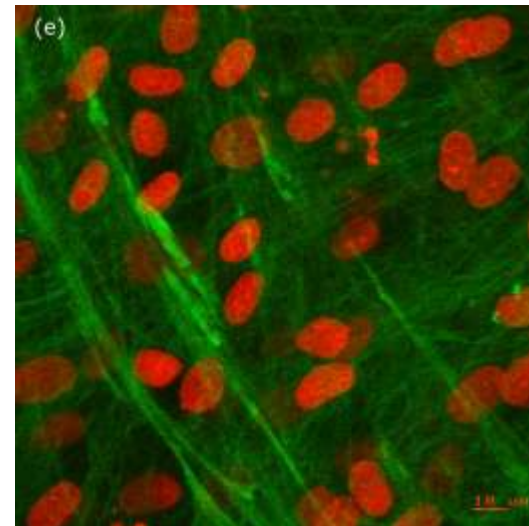
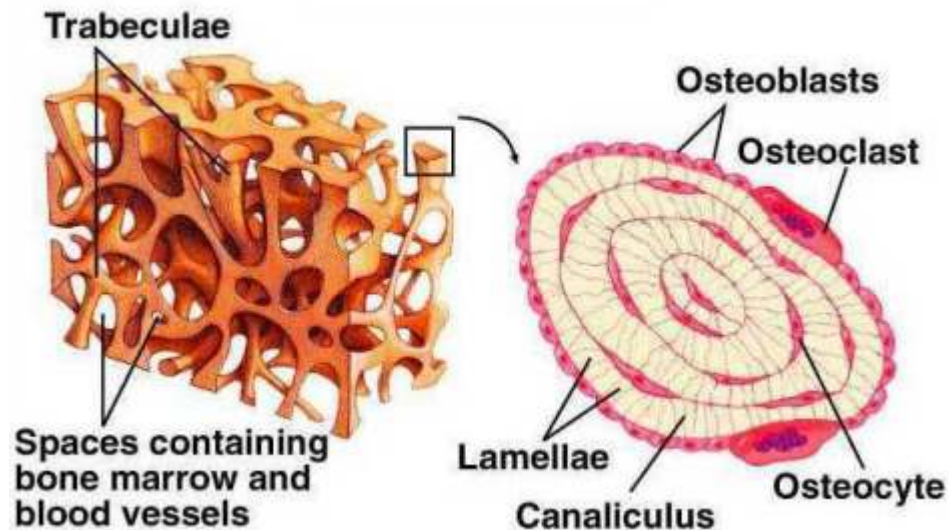


Anti-oxidation coating

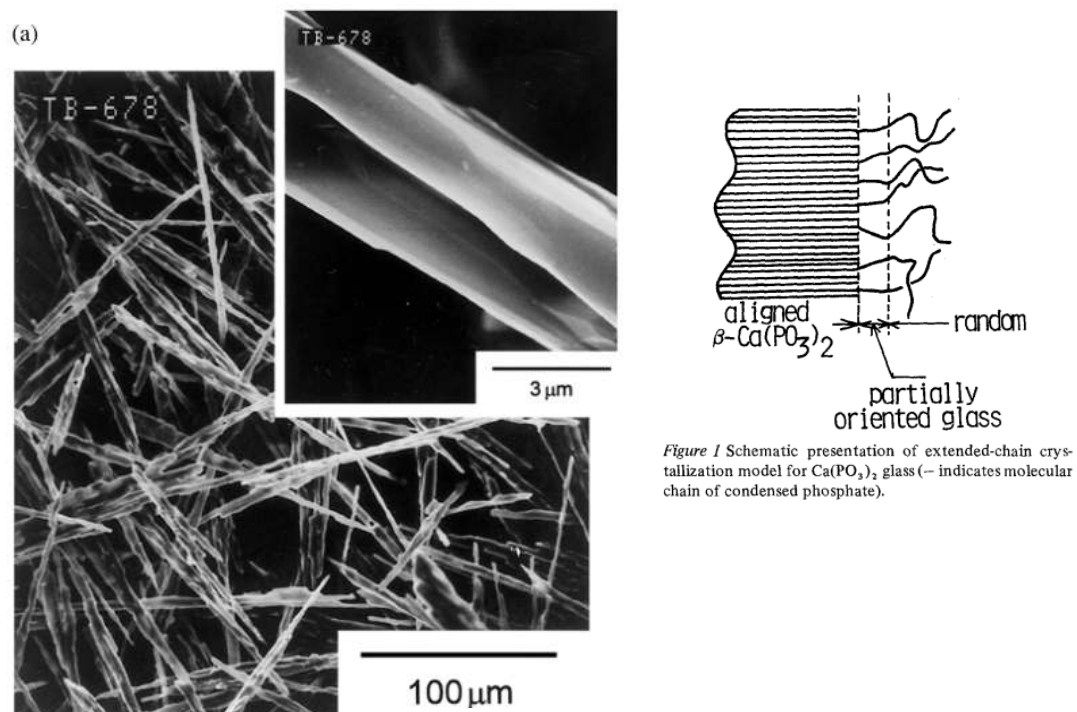


## Phosphate glasses as biomaterials

- Bone : apatite = calcium phosphate
- Hench's bioglasses : silicophosphates
- Vogel et al : Ca, Fe, Na phosphate glass-ceramics (machineable)
- Knowles : Na, Ca, Ti phosphate
- Good biocompatibility
- Control of dissolution rate is a key issue



- Abe et al. (Nagoya)
- $\text{Ca}(\text{PO}_3)_2$  sub- $T_g$  crystallization
- $\text{NaCaTi}(\text{PO}_4)_2$  NASICON porous glass-ceramics impregnated with  $\text{Ag}^+$  : bactericide bioceramics



Abe et al Nature (1989)

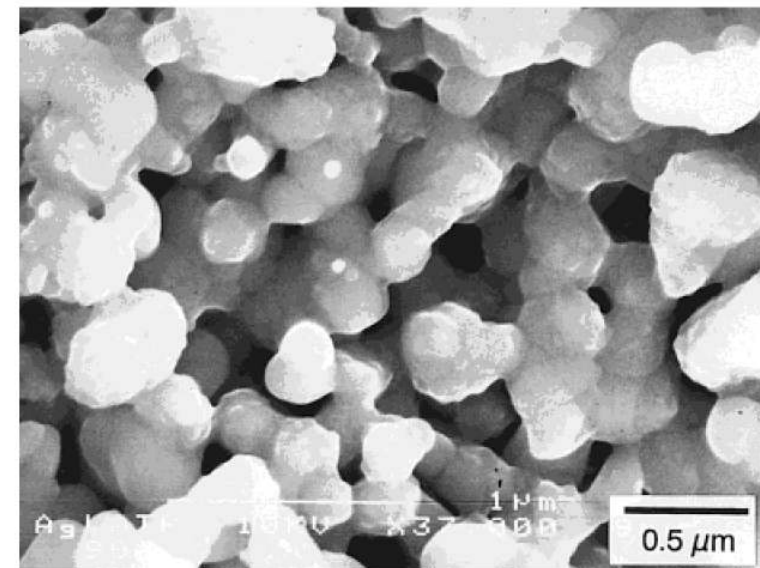


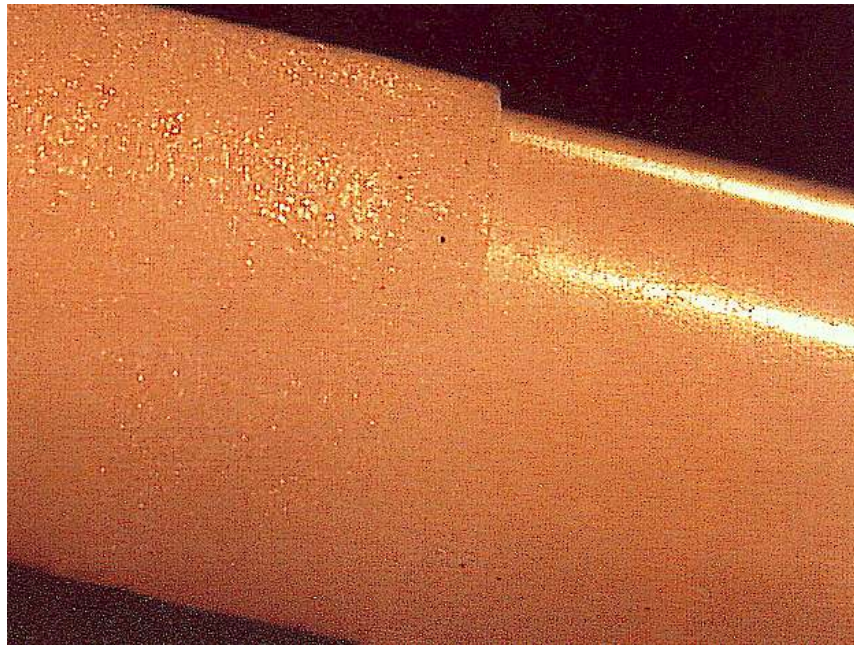
Fig. 5. SEM photos of porous glass-ceramic Ag-LATP heated at 900°C.

Kasuga ACERS (1997)

## Phosphate glass bio-enamels

- Na,Ca, Fe phosphate glasses +  $\text{TiO}_2$  (CTE matching)
- Enamels on Alumina hip prosthesis cup
- In-vivo tests and push-out evaluation (Hopital Lariboisière Paris)
- Showed good bioactivity (apatite formation, osteocells)
- However, alumina diffusion through coating inhibited bone mineralization

4 mm



- Slow release of oligo-elements (Mn, Cu)

Glass code	Mol %			
	P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>	K <sub>2</sub> O	CaO	MgO
	Set B			
B-1	33.33	33.3	11.1	22.2
B-2	36.84	31.6	21.1	10.5
B-3	40.00	30.0	20.0	10.0
B-4	42.86	28.6	19.0	9.5



	CuO	MnO <sub>2</sub>	MoO <sub>3</sub>	Fe <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	ZnO	CoO	S	B <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>
B-3M1	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61	0	0	0
B-3M2	0.025	0.051	0.024	0.012	0.024	0.026	0.025	1.44

*Ivandelko Völkenrode (2007)*

- Alumino-phosphates as antioxydation coatings of C/C composites.

*E. Creton PhD Snecma (2009)*

*A. Gatoux PhD Snecma (2013)*



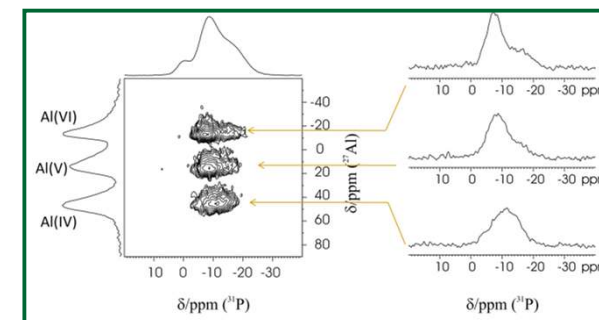
- Formulation of cosmetic enamels.

*S. Perez, Pdoc Snecma (2009-2011)*

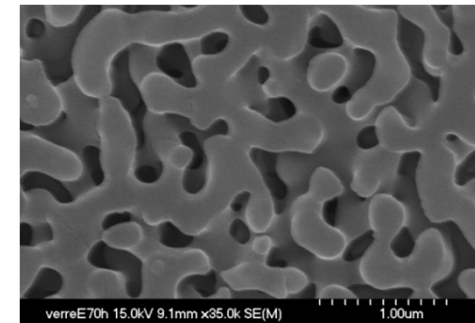
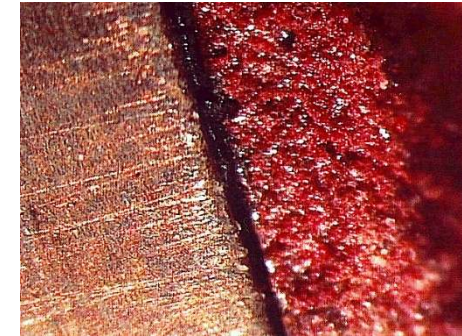


- Low Tg durable glasses : investigation of phosphate glass network through advanced NMR methods

*- P. Rajbandhari, PhD (2013)*



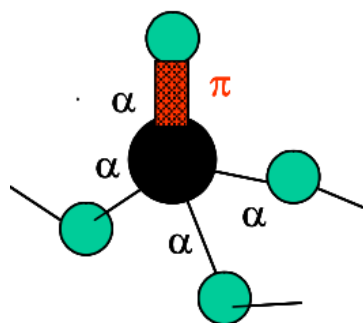
- **Sealing of BiMeVOx to Stainless steel**
  - CTE#16-17.10<sup>-6</sup>ppm.K<sup>-1</sup>
  - Bi<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> highly reactive
  - Formulation of Bi<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub>-V<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>-P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> glass
  
- **P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>-doped LZS, BAS, BCAS glass-ceramics**
  - G.P. Kothiyal, (BARC, Mumbai) CEFIPRA (2009-2012)
  - NMR study of glass-ceramics



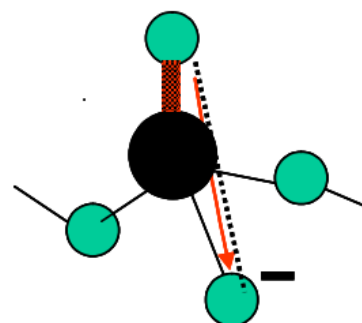


## Verres de phosphates : quelques généralités

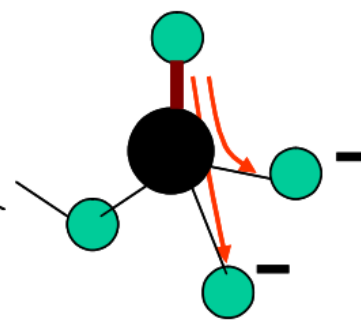
- P [Ne] 3s<sup>2</sup> 3p<sup>3</sup> => hybridation sp<sup>3</sup>
- P<sup>5+</sup>, Si<sup>4+</sup>, B<sup>3+</sup>
- Coordination tétraédrique : présence d'électrons  $\pi$
- P=O d=0,145nm, P-O-P d=0,15 à 0,16 nm
- Délocalisation des électrons  $\pi$
- Conséquence structurale :
  - silicates : Q<sup>0</sup> à Q<sup>4</sup>, phosphates Q<sup>0</sup> à Q<sup>3</sup>
  - P<sup>5+</sup> très peu compatible avec Si<sup>4+</sup>, mais très compatible avec Al<sup>3+</sup> ou B<sup>3+</sup>
 => Verres de phosphates « à réseaux mixtes »



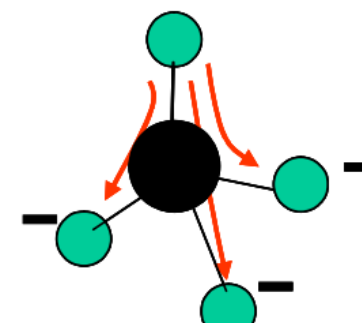
Groupe point de  
branchement:  
Q<sup>3</sup>



Groupe  
intermédiaire:  
Q<sup>2</sup>



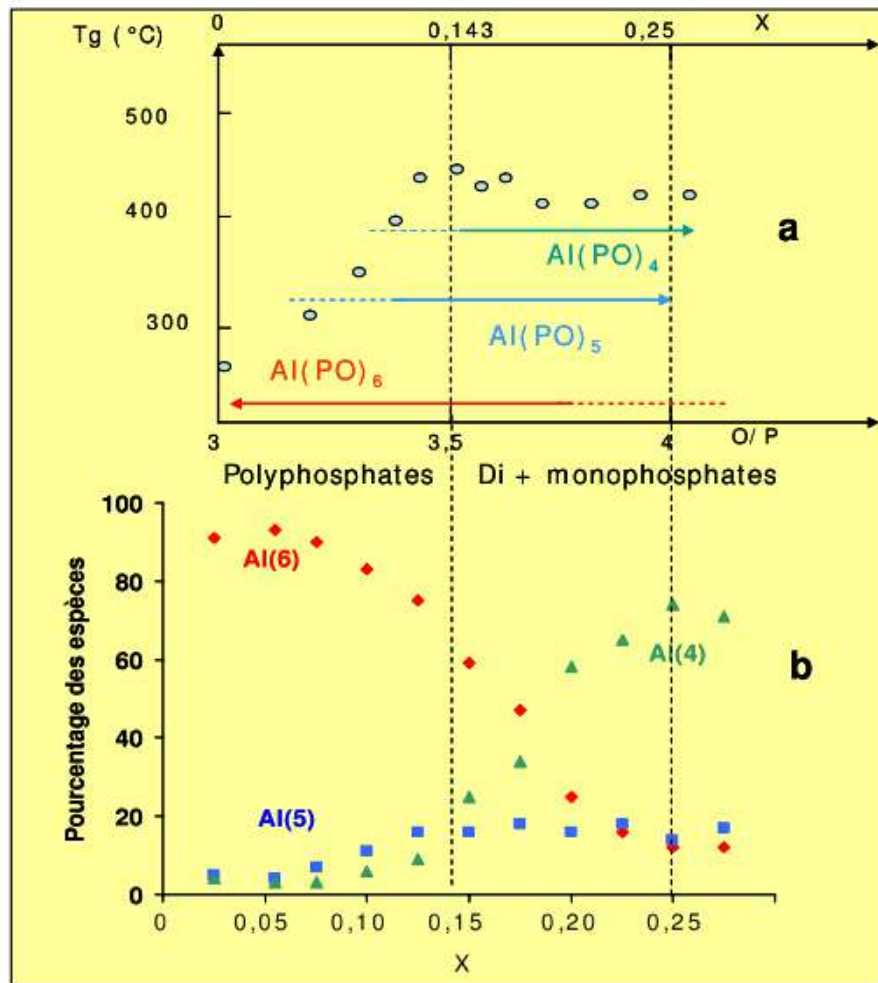
Groupe  
terminal:  
Q<sup>1</sup>



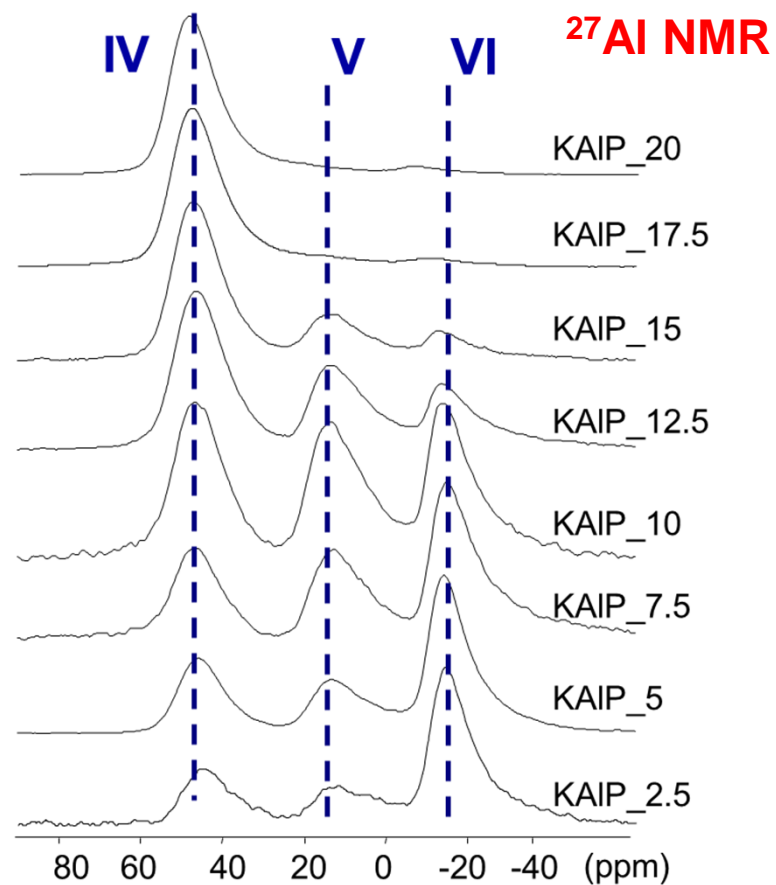
Groupe isolé:  
Q<sup>0</sup>

- Conséquence chimique :  $z/a^2$  très élevé, donc oxyde très acide
  - P :  $2,16 \cdot 10^{20} \text{ m}^{-2}$
  - Si:  $1,54 \cdot 10^{20} \text{ m}^{-2}$
  - B:  $1,39 \cdot 10^{20} \text{ m}^{-2}$
  - $\text{P}_2\text{O}_5 + \text{O}^{2-} \leftrightarrow 2\text{PO}_3^-$
  - Très fort pouvoir dissociant (perles de fluoX)
  - Accepte quasiment tous les oxydes, en grande quantité : zones de vitrifications très étendues (verres à réseaux mixtes)
  - Verres « réducteurs » (cas du Cr uniquement en  $\text{Cr}^{3+}$ )

# Verres à réseau mixte: aluminophosphates

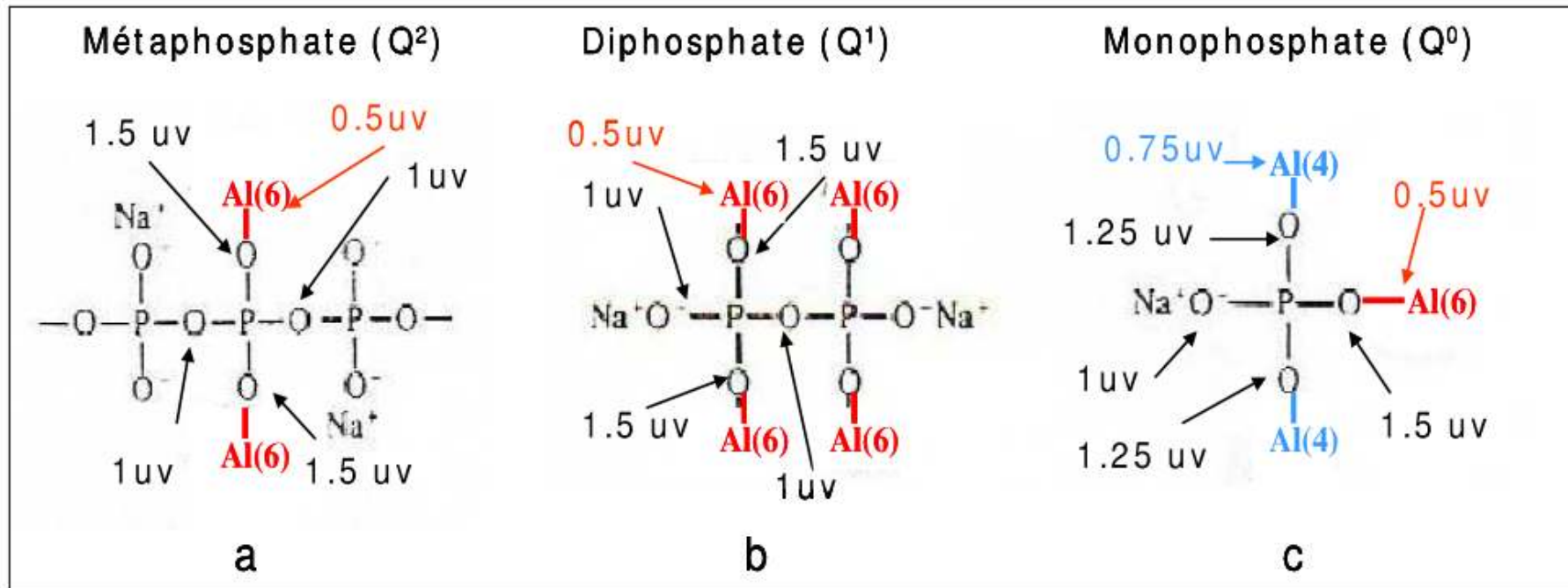


Brow JNCS (1990)



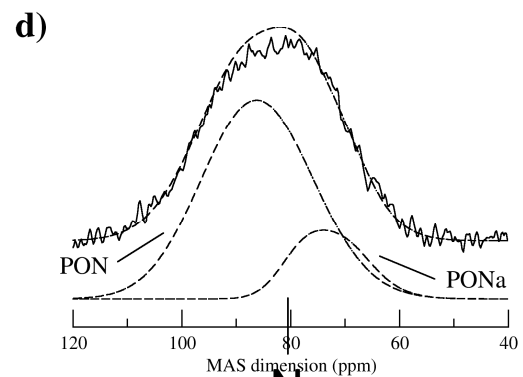
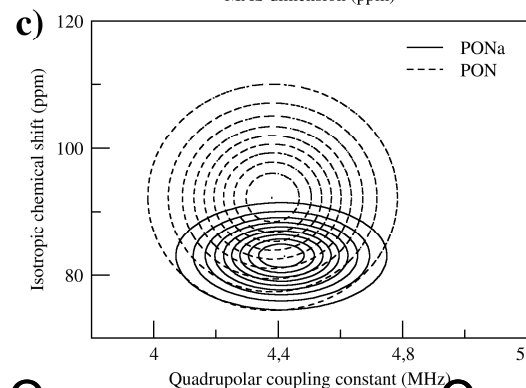
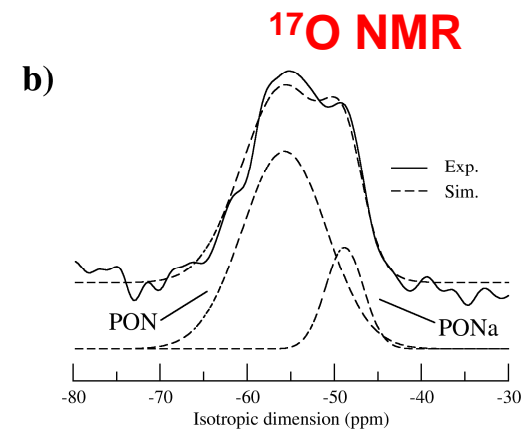
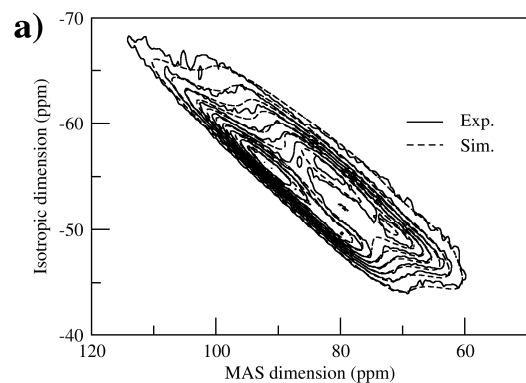
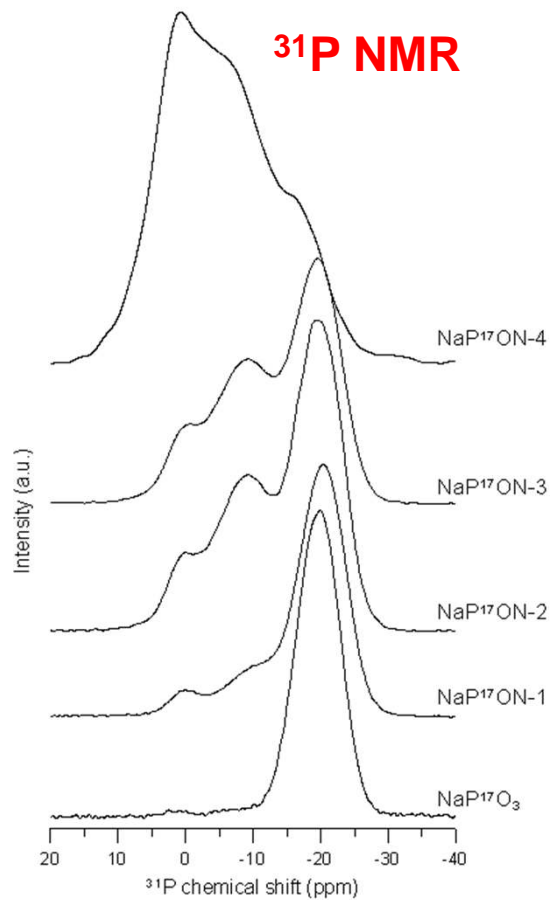
Van Wullen ss-nmr (2007)

# Al(4) modificateur et Al(6) formateur ?

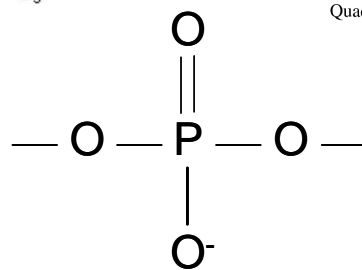


- Aluminophosphates
  - Scellement, anti-oxydation
- Borophosphates
  - Électrolytes batteries
- Niobiophosphates
  - Optique non-linéaire
- Vanadophosphates
  - électrolytes
- Phosphates de Zinc/Etain
  - Scellement, composites polymères
- Silicophosphates
  - Biomatériaux

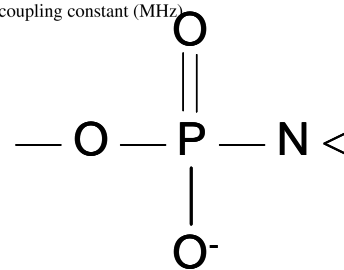
# Oxynitride phosphate glasses: mixed anions glasses



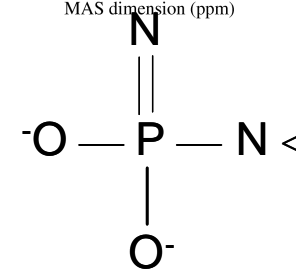
Munoz JNCS (2013)



$\text{PO}_4$  ( $Q^2$ )  
BO/NBO = 0.5

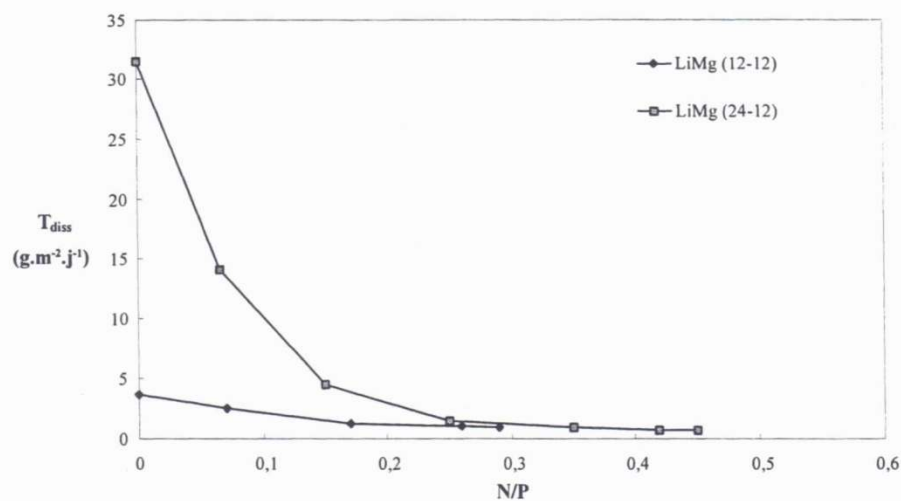


$\text{PO}_3\text{N}$   
BO/NBO = 0.25

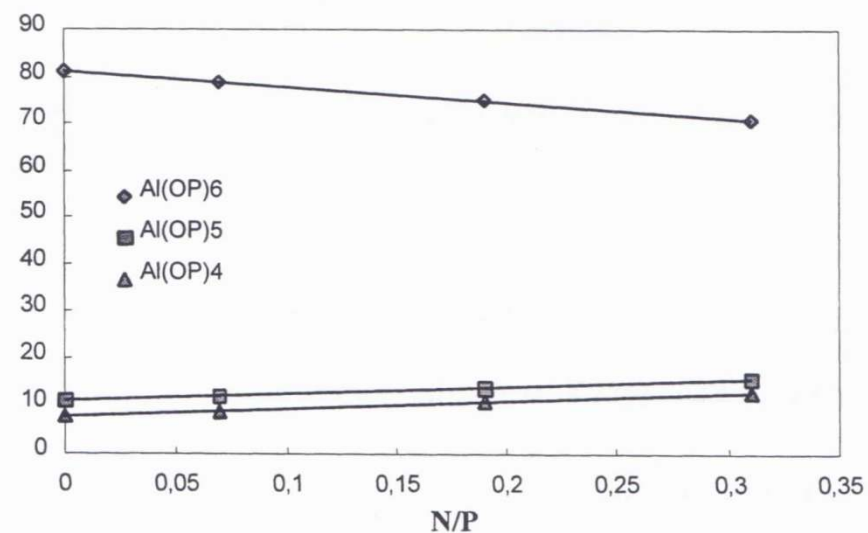


$\text{PO}_2\text{N}_2$   
BO/NBO = 0

## Improving chemical durability of phosphate glasses : increase of connectivity through N incorporation



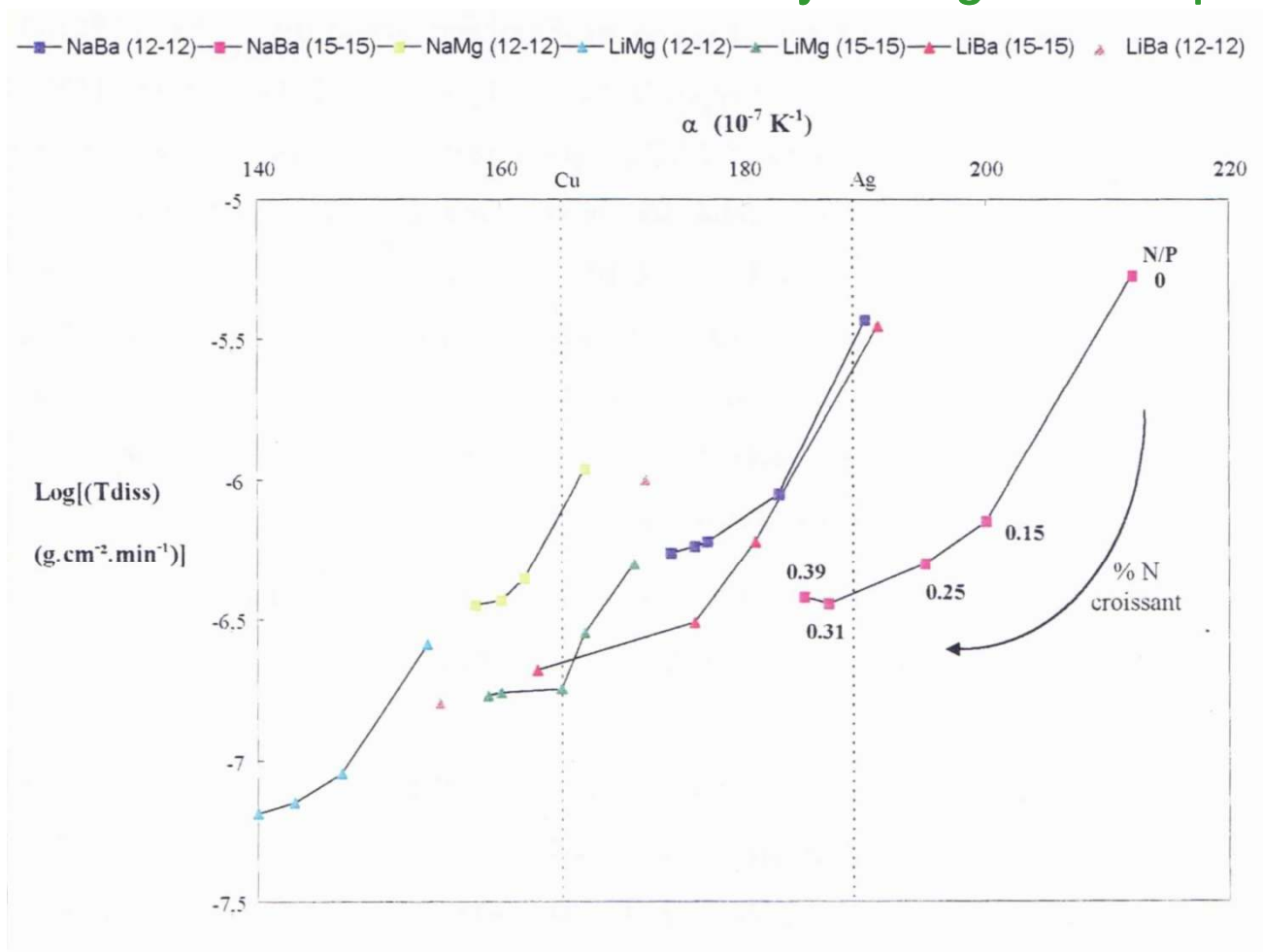
**Figure III.23 :** évolution des taux de dissolution en soxhlet eau/100°C des verres issus de la nitruration sous ammoniac à 800°C des compositions oxydes LiMg(24-12) et LiMg(12-12)



**Figure III.19. :** évolution des proportions relatives des atomes d'aluminium en sites  $Al(OP)_4$ ,  $Al(OP)_5$  et  $Al(OP)_6$  avec le rapport N/P



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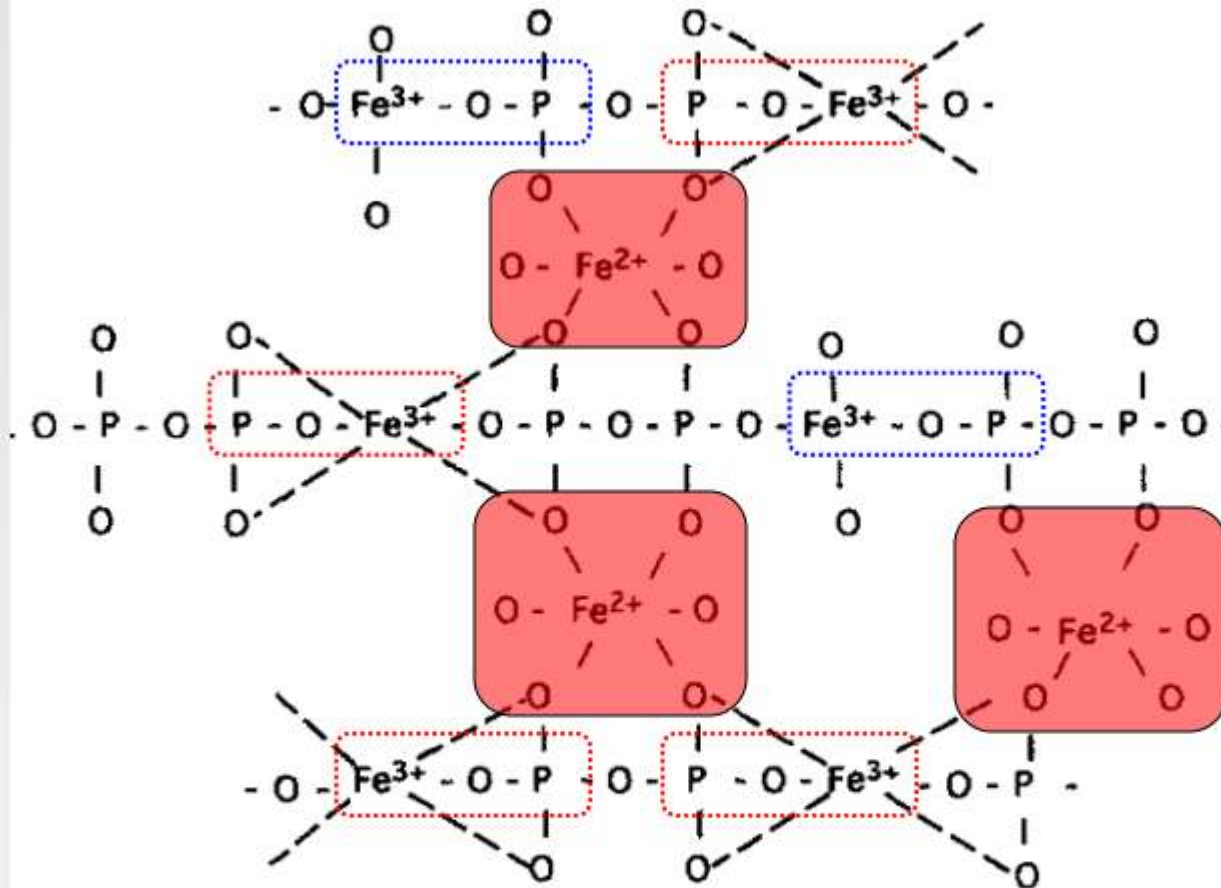
**Figure III.9.** : évolution du taux de dissolution ( $T_{diss}$ ) en fonction du coefficient de dilatation thermique ( $\alpha$ ) pour des verres azotés de phosphates issus de la nitruration sous ammoniac de précurseurs oxydes du type  $R_2O - K_2O - R'O - Al_2O_3 - P_2O_5$ .

## Phosphate glasses and nuclear waste vitrification

- Alternative solution to borosilicate glasses for special wastes
  - High load
  - Larger solubility of chromium, molybdenum
  - Lower melting T : less volatilization of sulfur, iodine
- 70' : USSR: Mamoshin: aluminophosphate glasses
- 80': USA: Sales and Boatner : Pb-Fe phosphate glasses
- 90': USA: Day : Fe phosphate glasses



## Iron increases Network connectivity

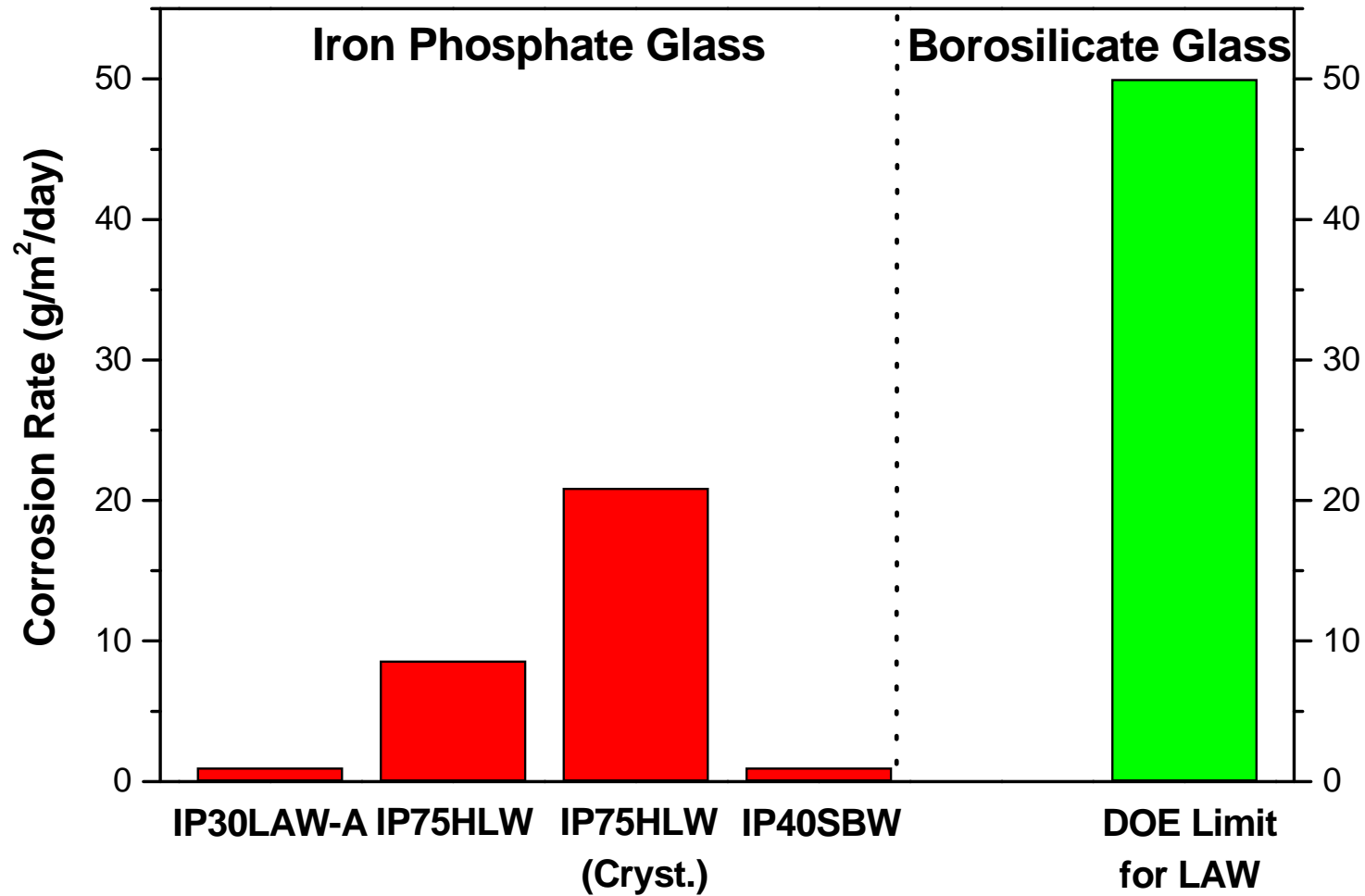


- 1) Low melting  $T$ :  $\sim 900\text{-}1100$  °C;
- 2) High waste loading;
- 3) Chemically durable P-O-Fe bonds in glass structure.

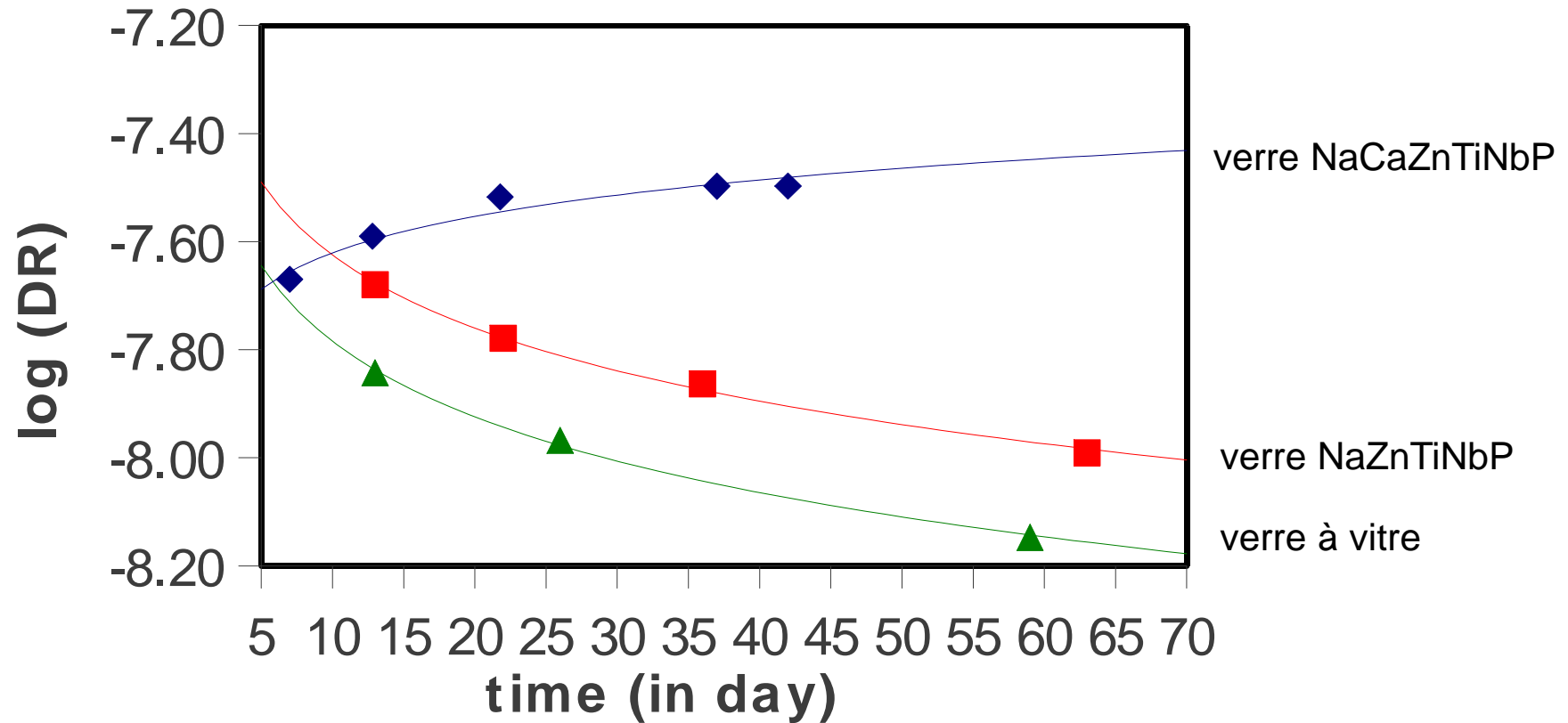


IP glasses exhibit outstanding durabilities

## Vapor Hydration Test (VHT)



## Augmentation de la connectivité par Nb<sup>5+</sup> et Ti<sup>4+</sup>



J. Rocherulle, ISC-Rennes

## Immobilization of Radioactive iodine in phosphate glasses

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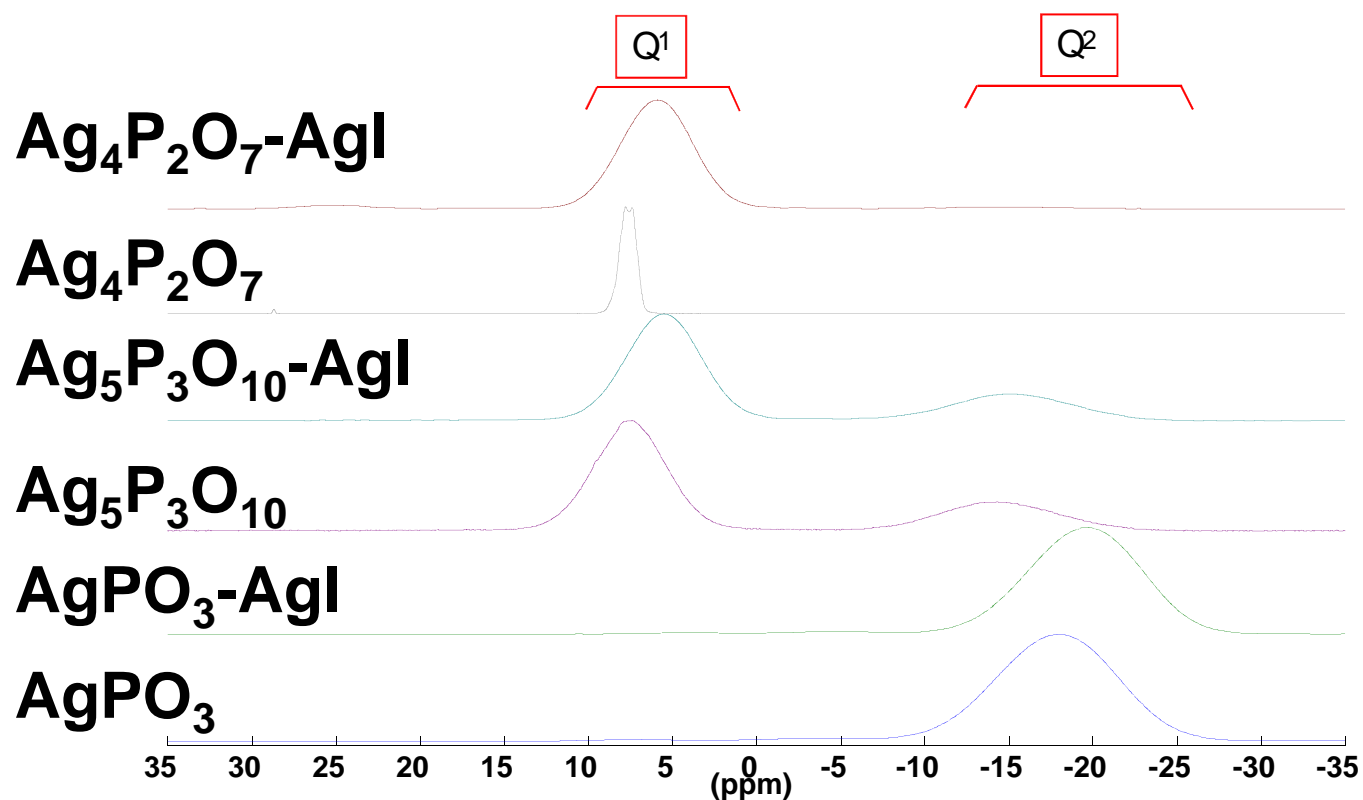
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## Why Iodine?

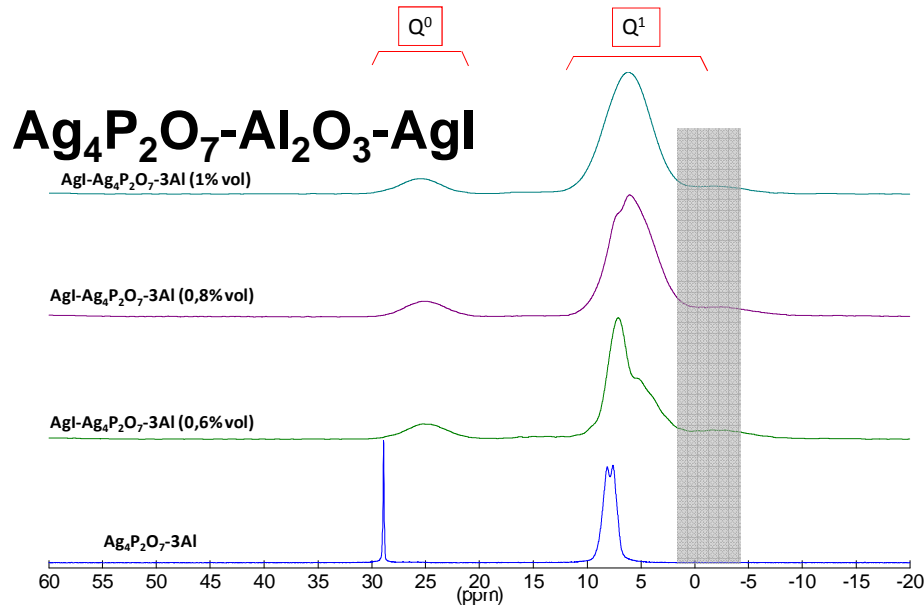
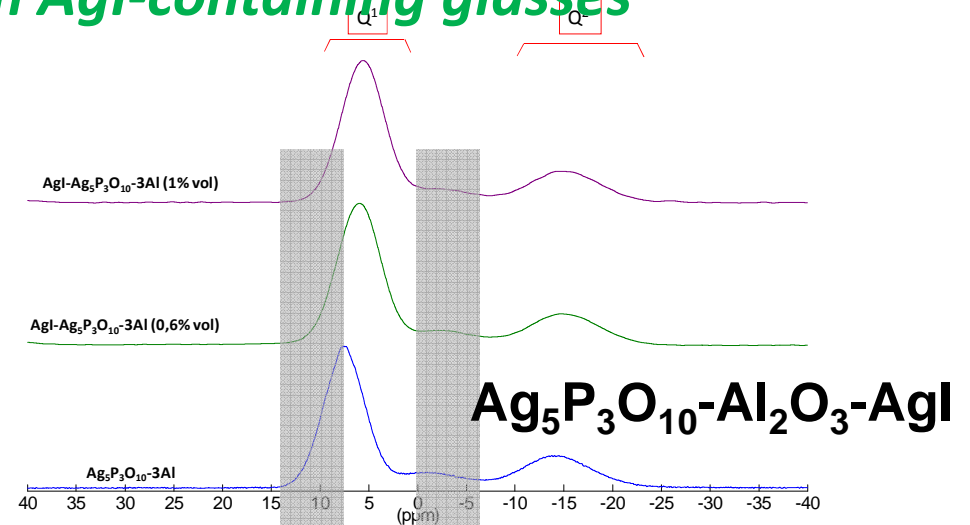
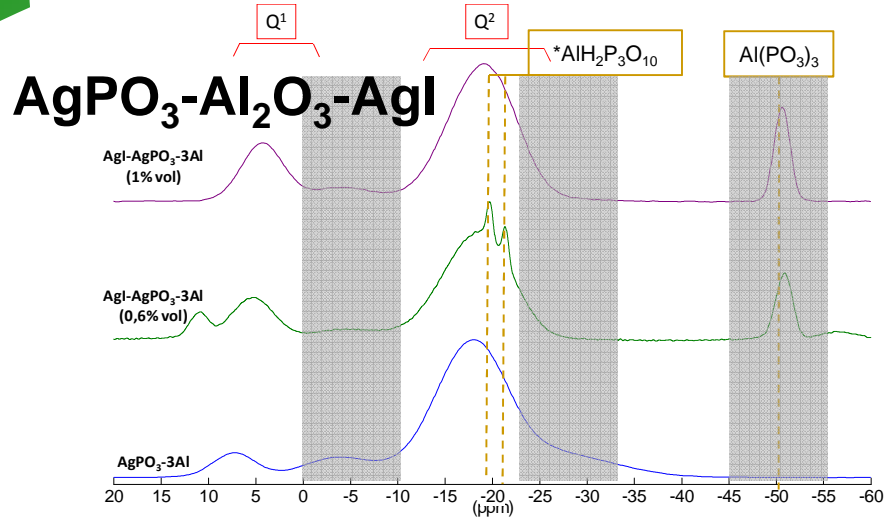
- ❑  $^{129}\text{I}$  : radioactive isotope extracted during the processing of the nuclear fuel
- ❑ **MAVL's waste** ( Medium activity waste with a long life).
  - ❑ High mobility in the geologic environment
  - ❑ Strong tendency to volatilization ( $600^{\circ}\text{C}$ )
  
- Silver phosphate glasses
  - ❑ Low melting T
  - ❑ High incorporation rate for I



Addition of AgI for different ratios of Ag/P changes the chemical shift: modification of angles and bond length in phosphate network



# Influence of $Al_2O_3$ on AgI-containing glasses



### <sup>31</sup>P NMR:

- AgPO<sub>3</sub> : formation of Al(PO<sub>3</sub>)<sub>3</sub> crystals
- Ag<sub>5</sub>P<sub>3</sub>O<sub>10</sub>: larger compatibility
- Ag<sub>4</sub>P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>7</sub>: increase of vitrification range

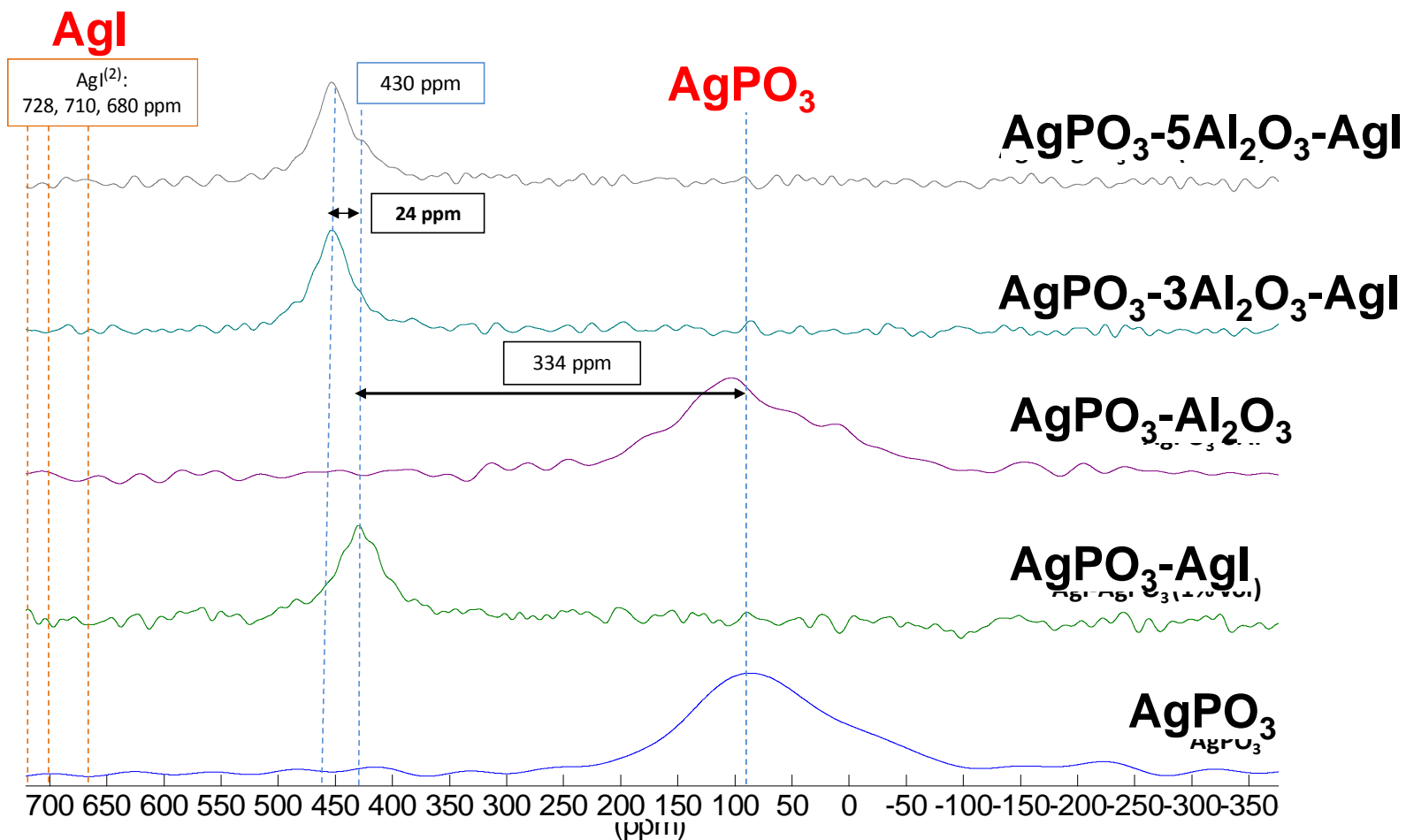
# $^{109}\text{Ag}$ NMR

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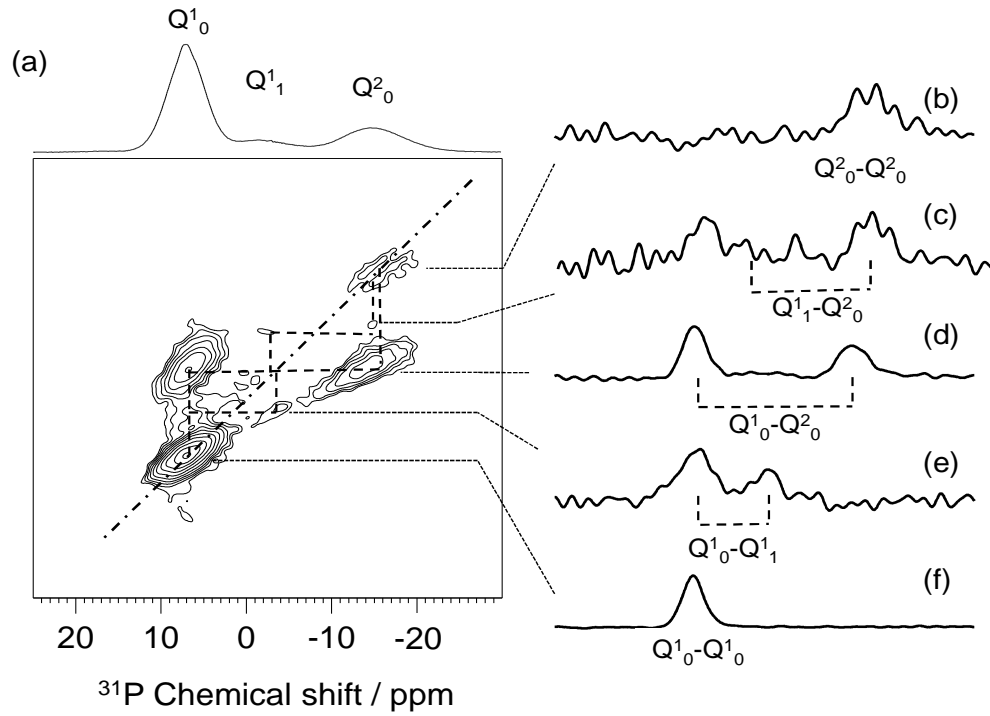
(2) Mustarelli et al., 1998

(3) Kawamura and al., 2002

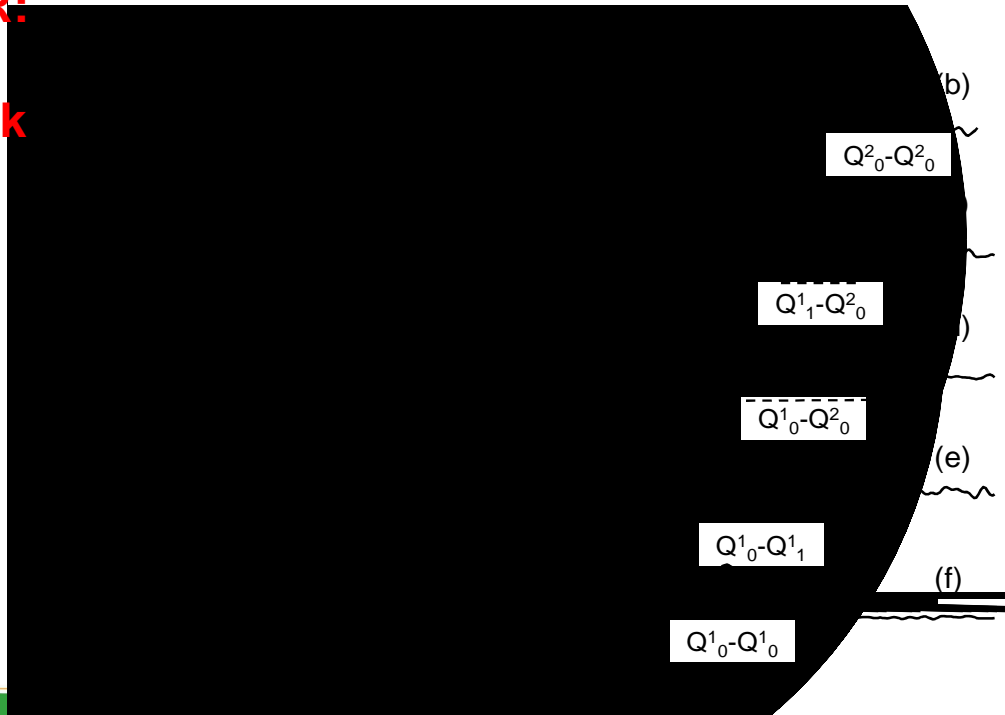
(4) Kawamura and al., 2002



- Broad signal of P-O-Ag : distribution of ionic bonds
- No signal of AgI : no cluster
- Average signal of silver in AgI-AgPO<sub>3</sub>-Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> glasses : confirms no clustering since all Ag<sup>+</sup> are bonded both to Iodine and phosphates



**$^{31}\text{P}$ - $^1\text{P}$  DQ-NMR:  
Agl does not  
modify network  
connectivity**



Without Agl

With Agl

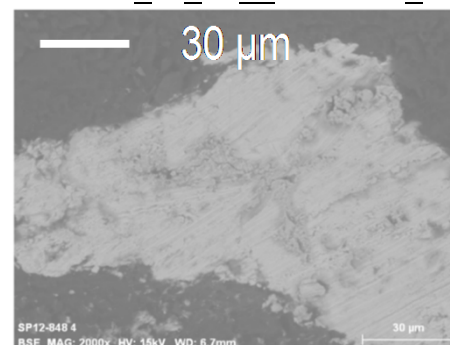
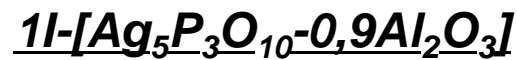
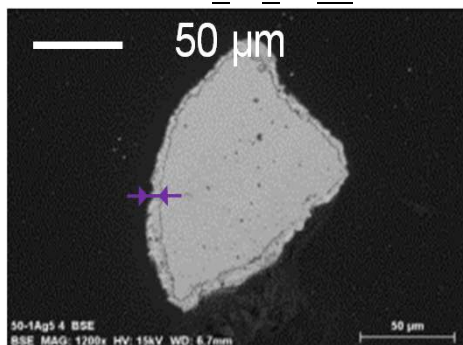
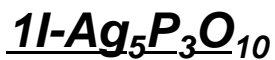
# Effet d'Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub>

## Durabilité

Statique

T=50°C

Eau pure

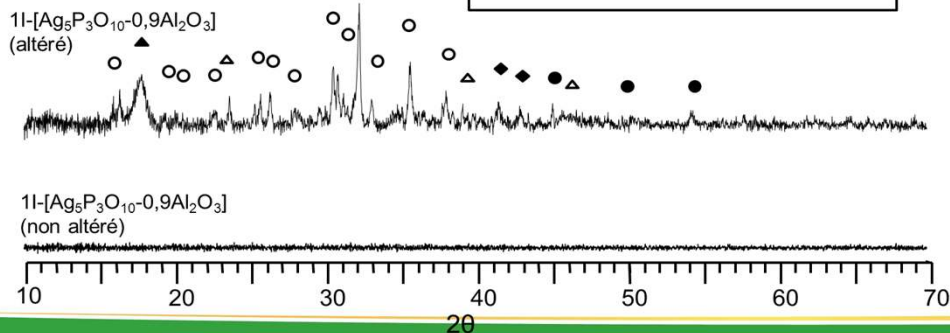


**V<sub>0</sub> : 8,4 g.m<sup>-2</sup>.j<sup>-1</sup>**

**V<sub>0</sub> : 6,0 g.m<sup>-2</sup>.j<sup>-1</sup>**

Phase mixte  
Ag<sub>5</sub>IP<sub>2</sub>O<sub>7</sub>

- ▲ PTFE
- Ag<sub>5</sub>IP<sub>2</sub>O<sub>7</sub> [Orthorhomb./033-1184]
- Ag<sub>4</sub>P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>7</sub> [Hexagonal/011-0637]
- △ Gamma-Agl [Cubique/009-0399]
- ◆ Support en cuivre



Avec Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> :

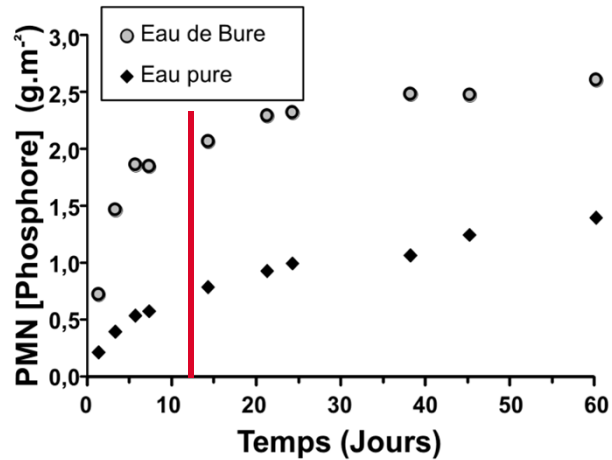
Durabilité évolue peu

# Verre AgI-[Ag<sub>5</sub>P<sub>3</sub>O<sub>10</sub>-0,9Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub>]: Test Statique-effets du milieu

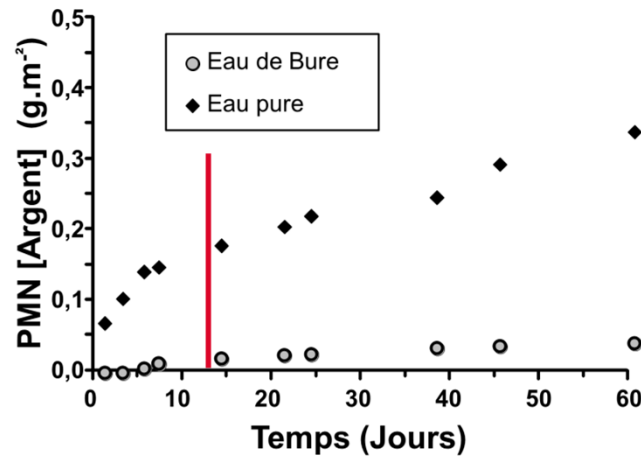
S/V= 80 cm<sup>-1</sup>

T= 50°C

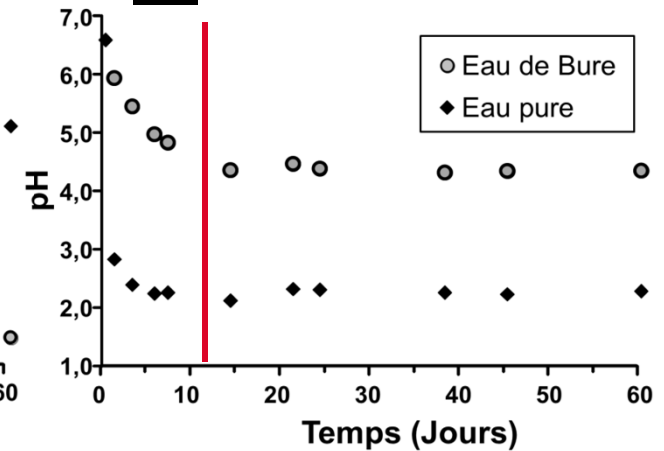
## Phosphore



## Argent



## pH



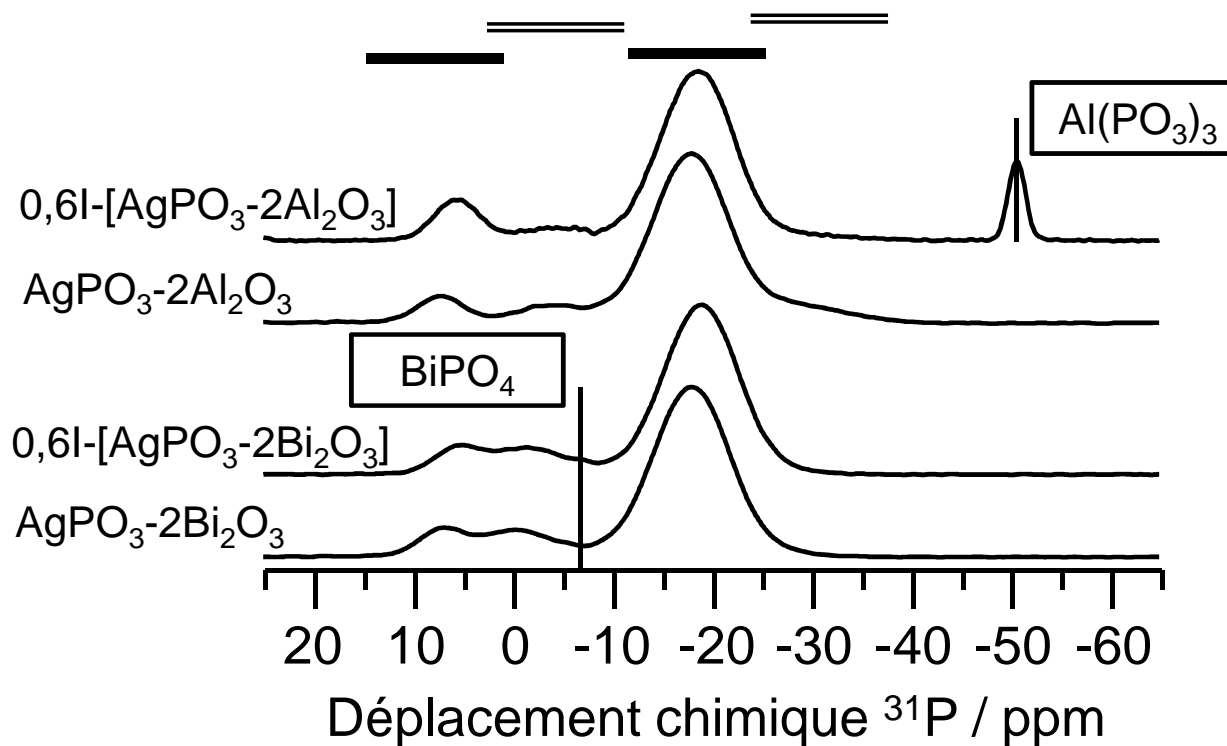
➔ Pénétration à cœur en 13 jours

➔ « Vitesse d'altération » du matériau néoformé : environ 10<sup>-2</sup> g.m<sup>-2</sup>.j<sup>-1</sup>

		Pourcentage atomique élémentaire (% at.)				
		Ag	P	Al	I	O
Eau Pure	Avant	29,9	13,5	0,2	7,4	49,0
	Après	37,7	10,5	0,2	6,1	45,4
Eau de Bure	Avant	29,9	13,5	0,2	7,4	49,0
	Après	43,9	7,7	0,2	4,9	43,3

➔ Conservation de la majeure partie de l'iode au sein du matériau néoformé.

➔ Pas d'iode en solution  
 ← Acidité de la solution (eau pure)  
 ← *Rétention par des phases cristallisées (eau de Bure)*



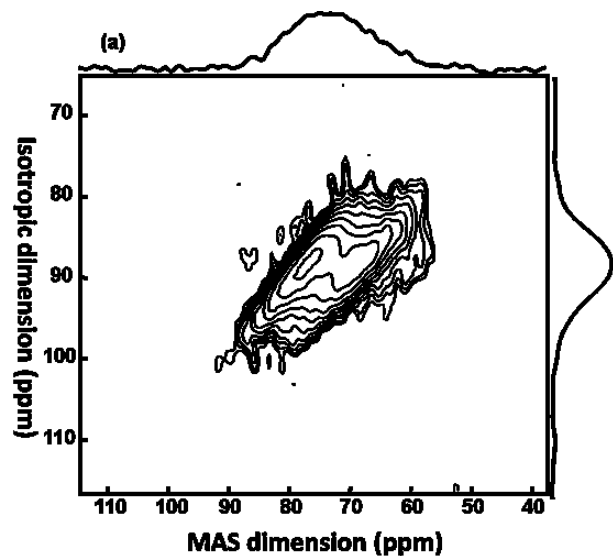
Composition	T <sub>g</sub> (°C)
1I-[Ag <sub>5</sub> P <sub>3</sub> O <sub>10</sub> -Al <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub> ]	123
1I-[Ag <sub>5</sub> P <sub>3</sub> O <sub>10</sub> -ZnO]	177

## Verres de phosphates et d'aluminophosphates : mécanisme d'altération

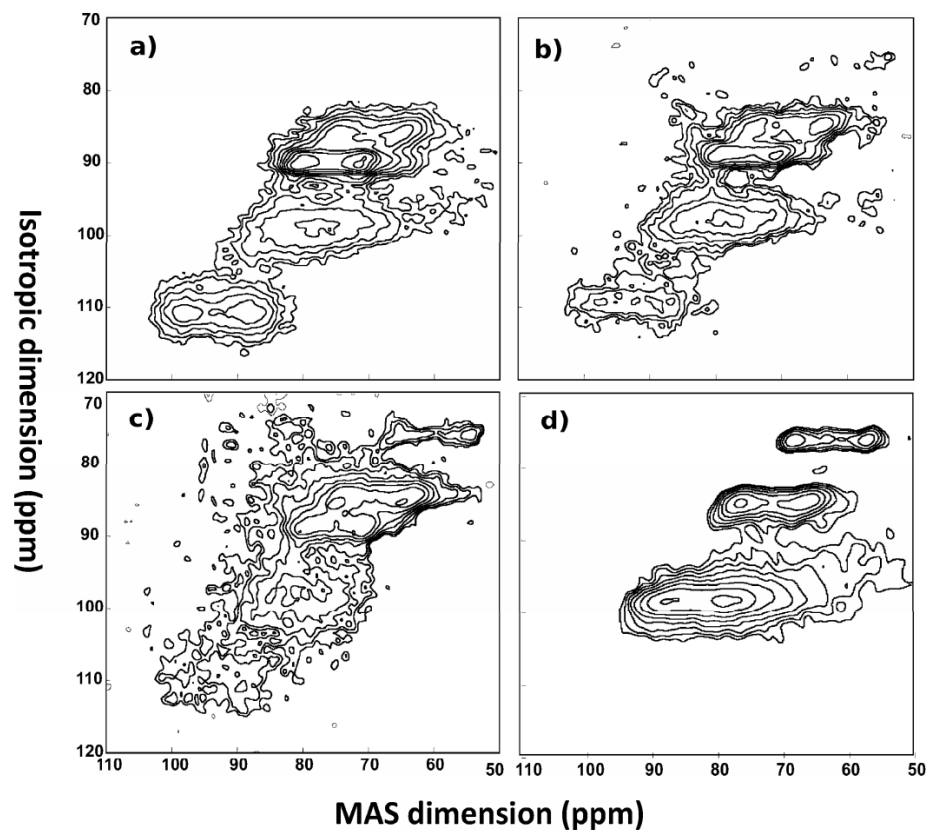
# NaPO<sub>3</sub> Hydration

- XRD – 2 phases  
NaH<sub>2</sub>PO<sub>4</sub>  
NaH<sub>2</sub>PO<sub>4</sub>-H<sub>2</sub>O
- <sup>31</sup>P NMR – 3 phases  
Na<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>7</sub>

<sup>17</sup>O NMR @18.8T



Hydration  
= f(T, t, Rh)

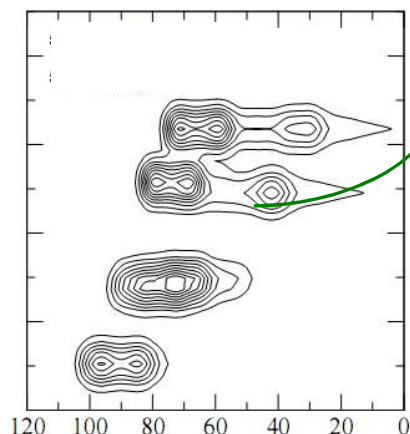




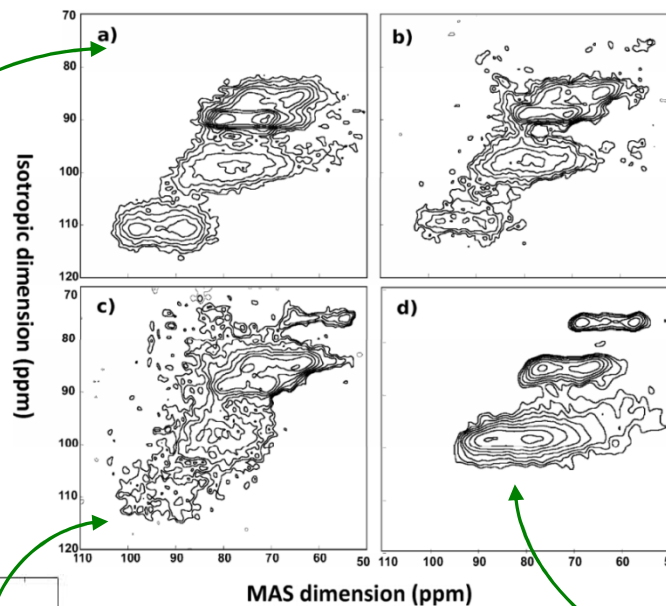
# Identification & Quantification of $\text{NaPO}_3$ hydration products through spectra simulations.

(Coll. T. Charpentier, CEA Saclay)

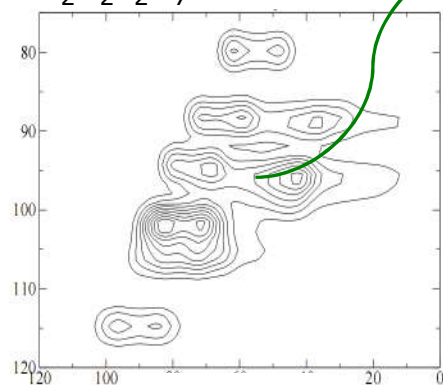
$^{17}\text{O}$  3QMAS NMR at 18.8T



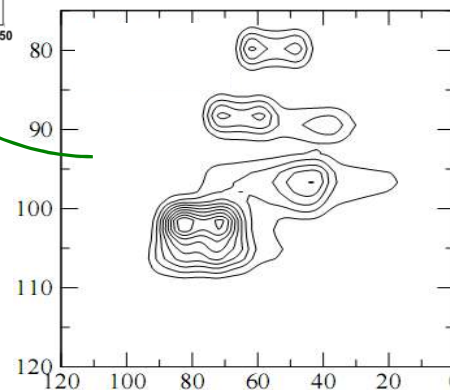
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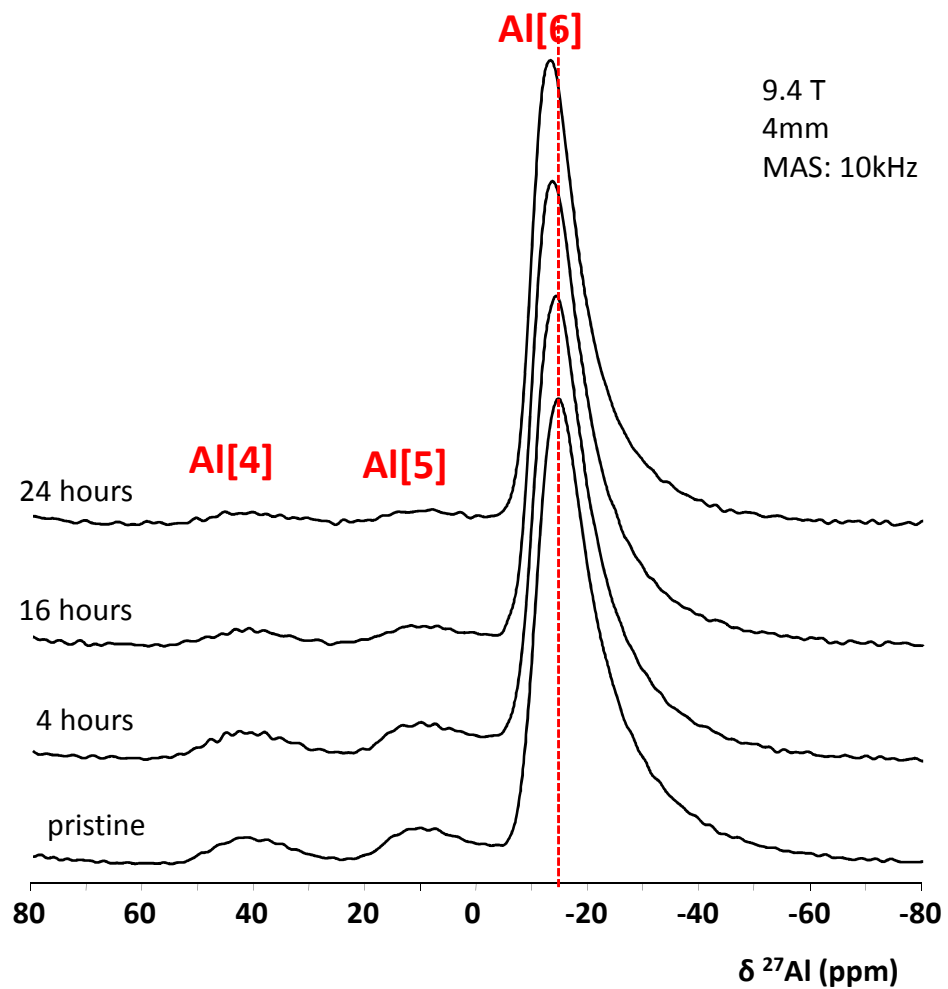


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- Weathering leads to monomers and short phosphate chains.
- Modelisation enables quantification (kinetic study)

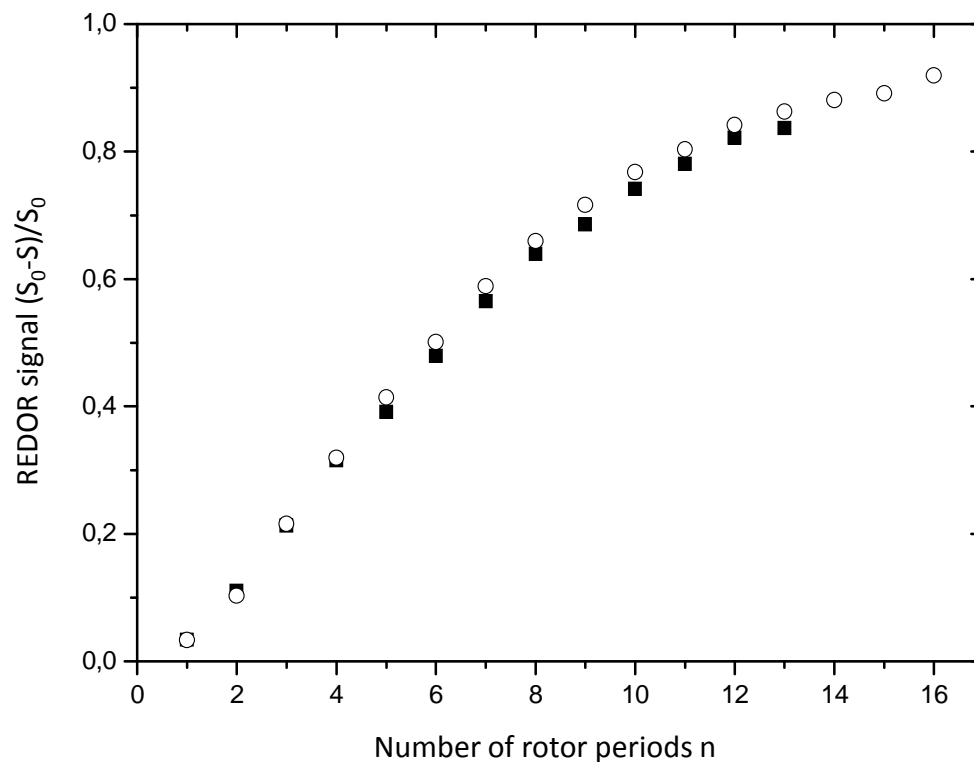
# 1D $^{27}\text{Al}$ NMR



➤ With increasing weathering time, Al[6] fraction increases, Al[4] and Al[5] decrease.

## Probing spatial proximity between $^{31}\text{P}$ and $^{27}\text{Al}$ in weathered glass

$^{27}\text{Al}$ - $\{^{31}\text{P}\}$  REDOR evaluates the distance and the number of nearby nuclei between  $^{27}\text{Al}(6)$  and  $^{31}\text{P}$  by measuring the strength of dipolar coupling.

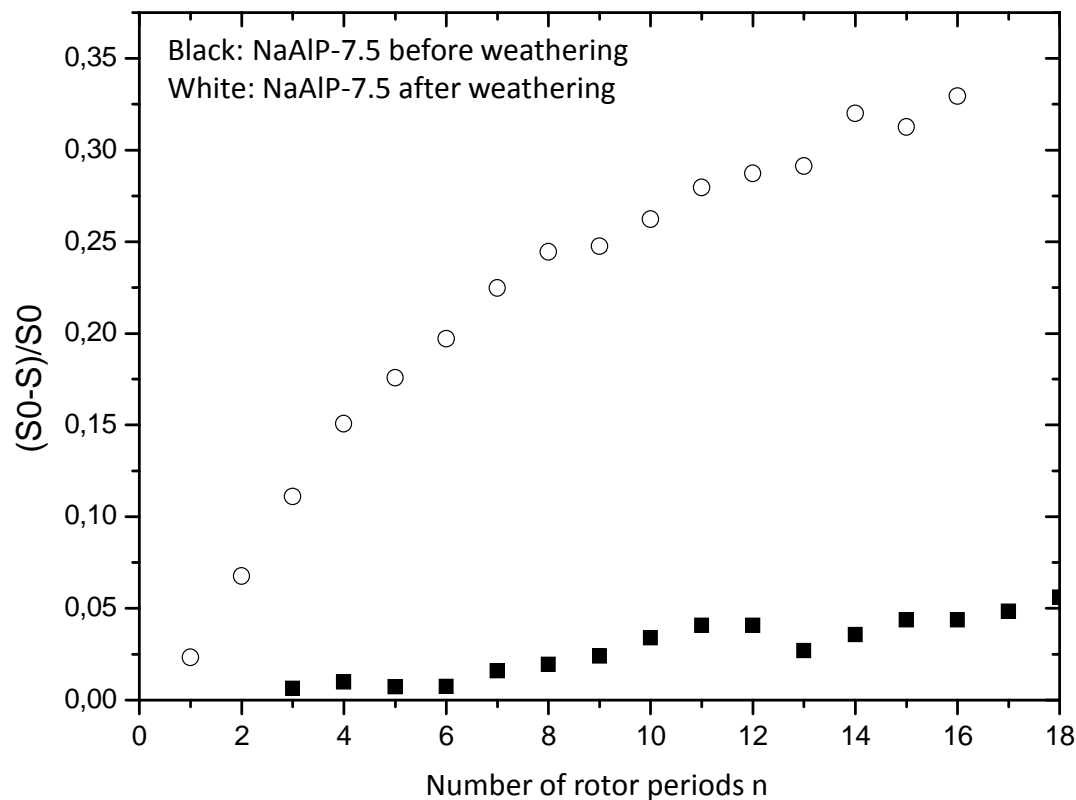


Black circles: before weathering, White circles: after 24h weathering

➤ No decrease in Al(6)-O-P network polymerization in the glass throughout weathering.

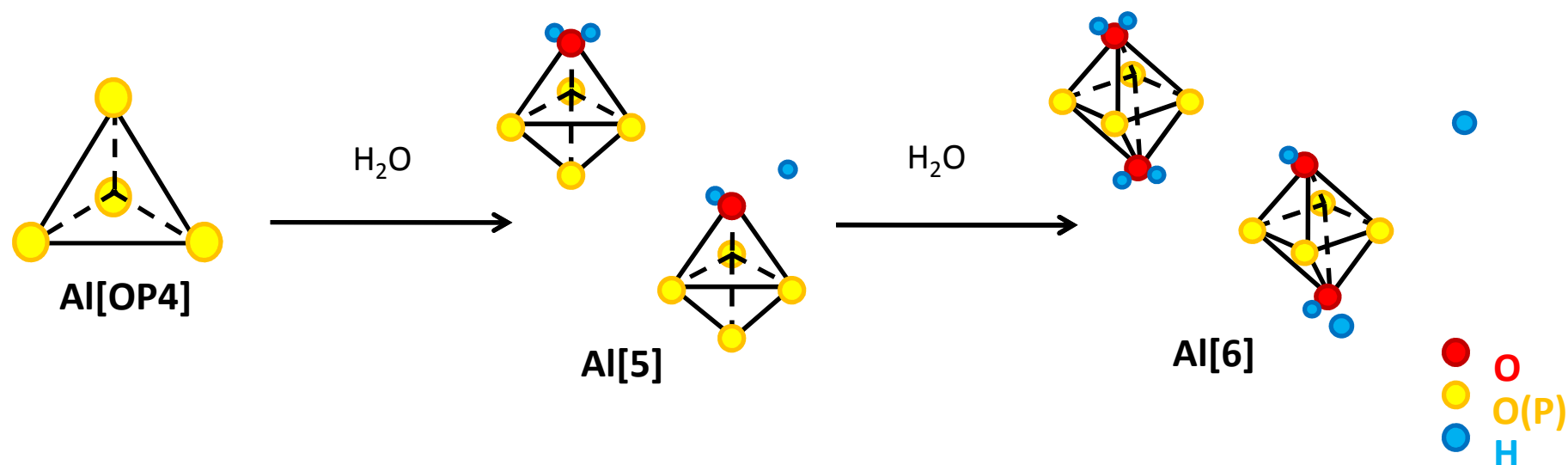
## Al[6] fraction increase: $^{27}\text{Al}[6]$ REDOR curves

$^{27}\text{Al}\{-^1\text{H}\}$  REDOR evaluates the distance and the number of nearby nuclei between  $^{27}\text{Al}[6]$  and  $^1\text{H}$  by measuring the strength of dipolar coupling.



➤ Al[6] is strongly coupled to  $^1\text{H}$  nuclei : hydration occurs on these sites

## Weathering mechanism of $\text{Al}(\text{OP})_{4-6}$ sites



- $\text{Al}[4]$  and  $\text{Al}[5]$  are transformed into  $\text{Al}[6]$  (1D  $^{27}\text{Al}$ )
- Hydrated  $\text{Al}[6]$  sites are observed ( $^1\text{H}$ - $^{27}\text{Al}$  HMQC)
- $\text{Al}(\text{OP})_6$  connectivity is not modified (Redor)
- Formation of mixed  $\text{Al}(\text{OP})(\text{OH})_6$  sites

## Phosphate glasses: applications

- *Water softening*
- *biomaterials*
- *sealing glasses*
- *Photonic glasses, laser glasses*
- *Electrolyte glass*
- *Anti-oxidation coatings*
- *Nuclear waste vitrification*



Biomaterials



Sealing glasses



Laser glasses



Waste storage



Anti-oxidation coating



Doing the business - Leveraging innovation

*"To stop glasses becoming cloudy in the dishwasher, add glass."*

Steve McCarley, Calsonit Working Manager, Automotive Division

Hard water in dishwashers can cause limescale build-up on glasses. This can be removed with salt and rinse-aid. Soft water can cause glass corrosion. This can't be removed but at least it can now be prevented.

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Apart from water softness, glass corrosion depends on the glass, the temperature and cleanliness of the water, the length of the cycle and the type of dirt. Preventing further corrosion depends on us.

Steve McCarley, Calsonit Working Manager, Automotive Division

Research is one of the most important activities in the development of Calsonit products. Discovering to address our problem in Italy, we have managed to prevent further corrosion of glass.

Our R&D people fight glass corrosion with glass. They've developed a special glass cleaner in the wash cycle and prevent further corrosion. We can't explain how it works because it's top secret. (Slightly complicated, anyway, the soluble glass slowly dissolves into about 100 molecules, protecting glasses from corrosion.

Reflecting in practice, we call this new product Calsonit because its multiple-layered particles change the glass surface, allowing water to flow through faster in the wash. As the glass dissolves, it deposits itself on the glasses in the dishwasher, stopping them from being scratched or corroded. It results by making the negative, dissolving glasses out of the water so they can't cause corrosion. Clear stuff. In fact, it's so clear we've patented the use of the mineral for this purpose.

Our tests showed that the product has no negative effect on glass, dishes or people. To confirm its safety we used it using in a third-party institute who gave us the solution. The glass is contained in a single use therefore it's perfectly safe and effective for glasses could not melt. Any glass that came away from the top would dissolve naturally.

The new product also received a thumbs up from retailers. As a genuine innovation, it's essential an entirely new market without adding up much shelf space. In fact, we've been doing Calsonit products in Central Europe, using in the commercial field requires the protection of glass corrosion and the solution we provide. In fact, we have been doing, making that every cloudy glass has a solution.

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