

Conductivité ionique dans les verres

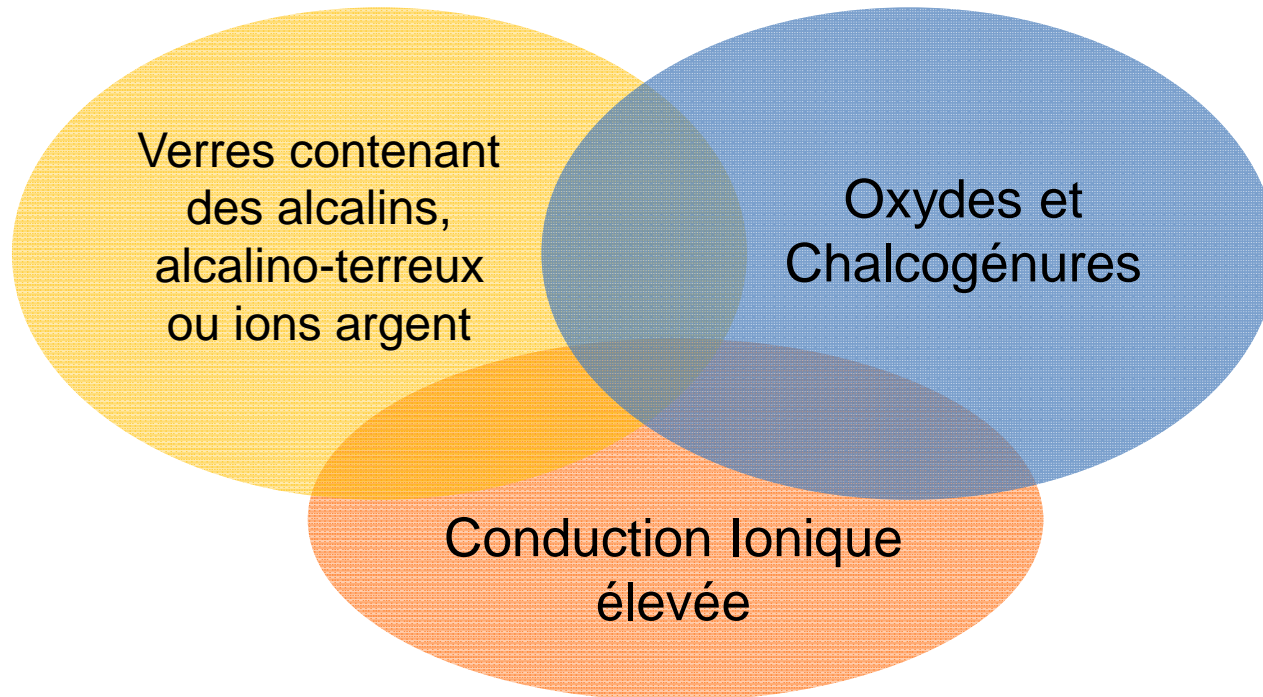
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↪ Dispositifs de stockage de l'énergie

Batteries tout-solide

↪ Dispositifs de stockage de l'information

Mémoires ioniques

Spectroscopie d'impédance Complexe

Une succession de signaux de **tension sinusoïdale** $U(\omega)$ de fréquences différentes est appliquée à l'échantillon



e = épaisseur de l'échantillon,
 S = surface métallisée en contact avec l'électrode



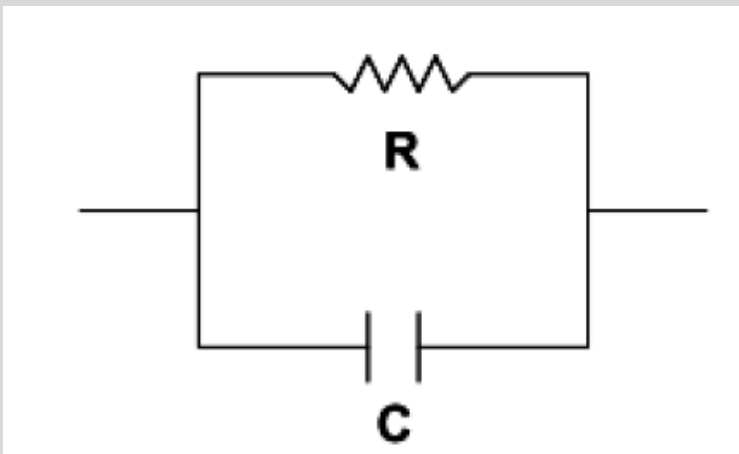
Intensité sinusoïdale $I(\omega)$ enregistrée



$$Z(\omega) = \frac{U(\omega)}{I(\omega)} = \frac{U^0 \exp(j\omega t)}{I^0 \exp(j\omega t + \varphi)} = |Z| \exp(-j\varphi)$$

Impédance du matériau

Circuit modélisant le comportement électrique d'un verre



$$Z = \frac{R}{1 + j\tau\omega} = \text{Re}(Z) + j \text{Im}(Z)$$

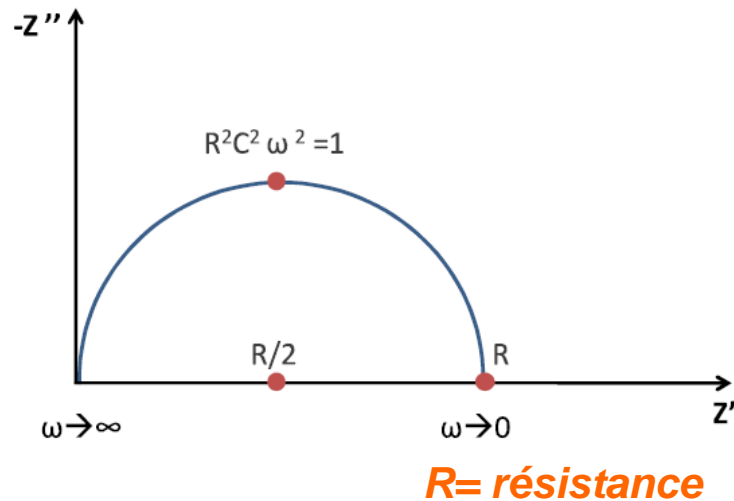
$$\text{Re}(Z) = \frac{R}{1 + \tau^2 \omega^2}$$

$$\text{Im}(Z) = \frac{-R\tau\omega}{1 + \tau^2 \omega^2}$$

avec $\tau = RC$ (constante de temps)

Spectroscopie d'impédance Complexe

Diagramme de Nyquist



Conductivité

$$\sigma = \frac{1}{R} \times \frac{e}{S}$$



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Dépendance avec la température : Loi d'Arrhenius

$$\sigma = \frac{\sigma_0}{T} \exp(-E_\sigma / kT)$$

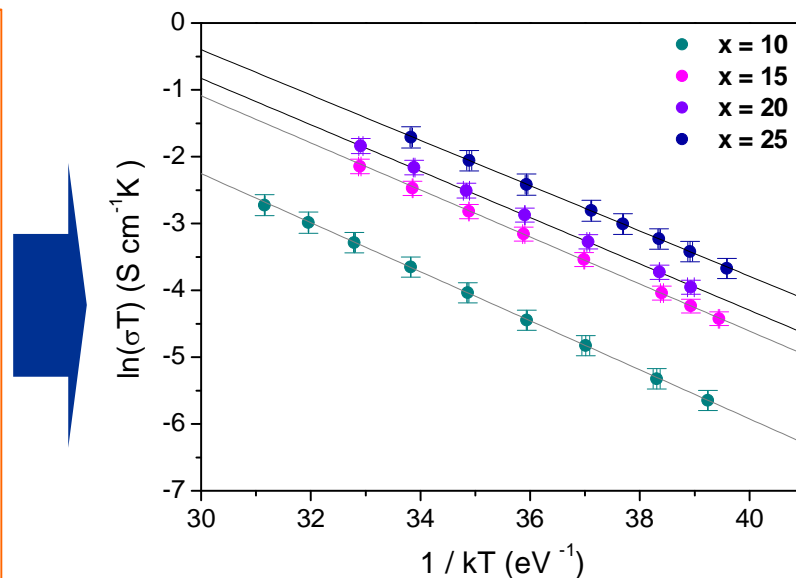
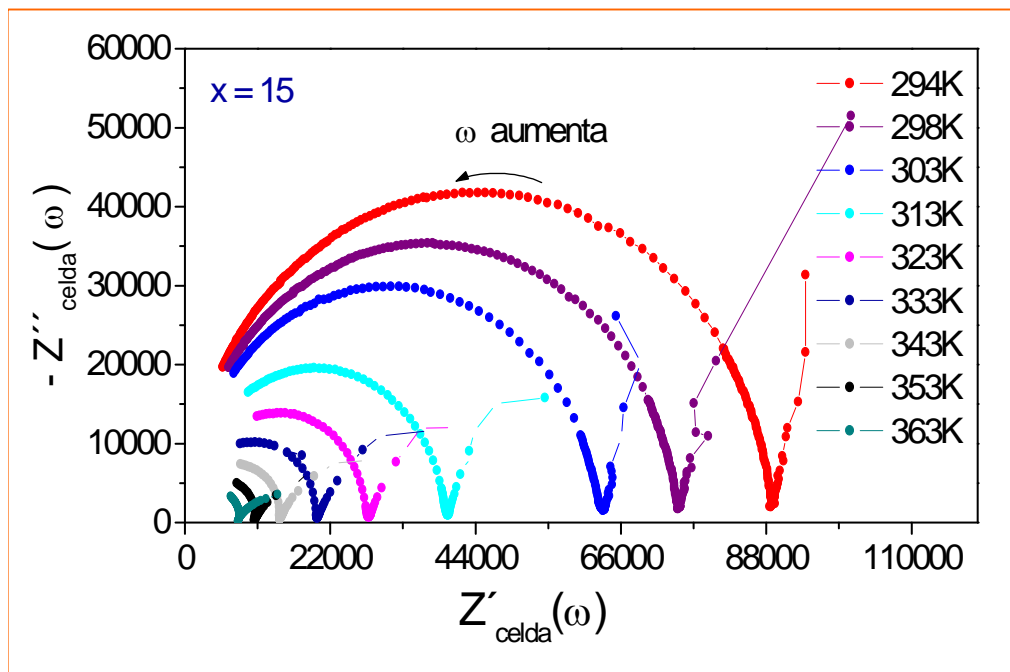


$$\ln(\sigma \cdot T) = -\frac{E_\sigma}{kT} + \ln \sigma_0$$

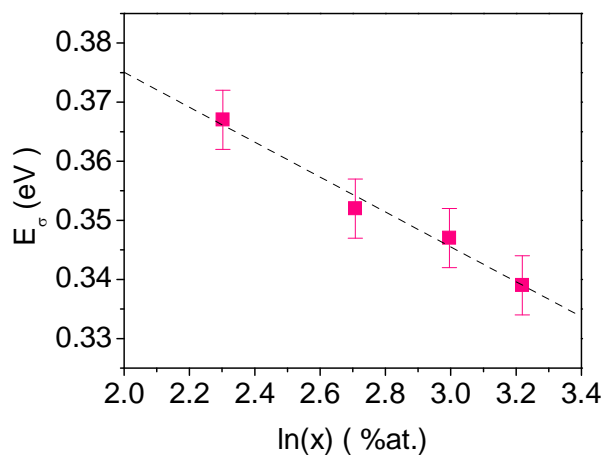
E_σ : énergie d'activation
 σ_0 : terme pré-exponentiel

L'énergie d'activation est déterminée en calculant, par régression linéaire, la pente de la droite $\ln(\sigma T) = f(1/kT)$.

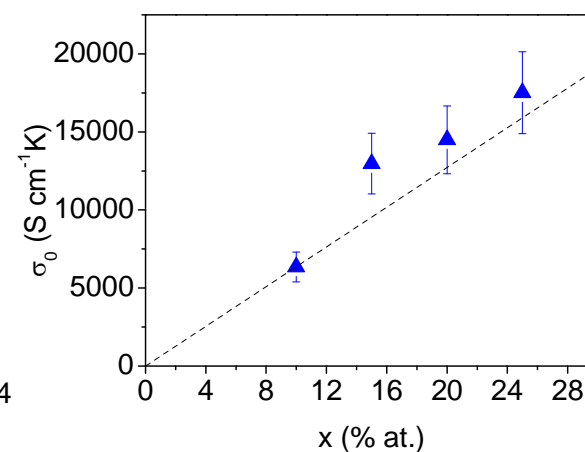
Spectroscopie d'impédance Complexe : Système $\text{Ag}_x(\text{Ge}_{0.25}\text{Se}_{0.75})_{100-x}$



Energie d'activation



Terme pré-exponentiel



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Ion conducting glasses

→ Mixed glass former effect: Oxide glasses

System : $45 \text{ Li}_2\text{O} \cdot 55 [x \text{ B}_2\text{O}_3 \cdot (1-x) \text{ P}_2\text{O}_5]$

(structure locale, ^{11}B RMN, ^{31}P RMN)

→ Mixed glass former effect: Chalcogenide glasses

Systems : $0.3 \text{ Li}_2\text{S} \cdot 0.7[(1-x)\text{SiS}_2 \cdot x\text{GeS}_2]$, $0.5 \text{ Li}_2\text{S} \cdot 0.5[(1-x)\text{SiS}_2 \cdot x\text{GeS}_2]$

(structure locale, SAXS, Tg)

→ Ag-based glasses

Systems : $\text{Ag}_x(\text{Ge}_{0.25}\text{Se}_{0.75})_{100-x}$, $\text{Ag}_2\text{S}-\text{GeS}_2$, $\text{Ag}_2\text{S}-\text{GeS}-\text{GeS}_2$, $\text{Ag}_2\text{S}-\text{As}_2\text{S}_3$

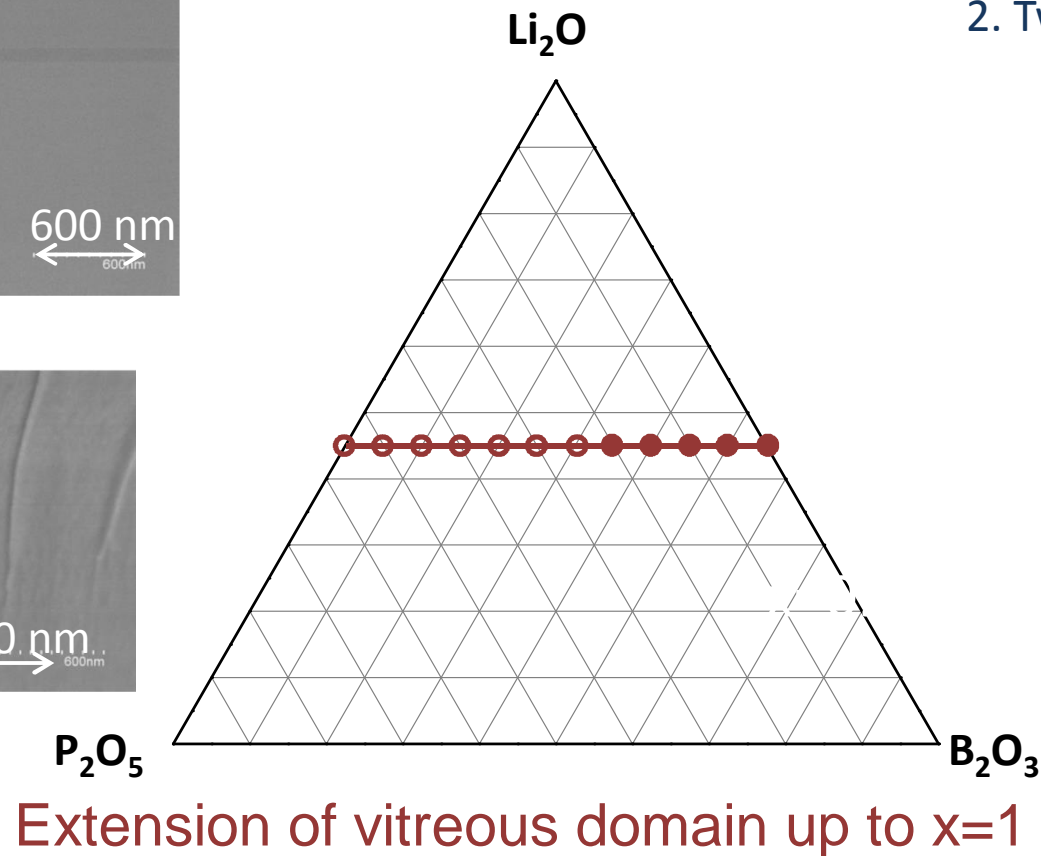
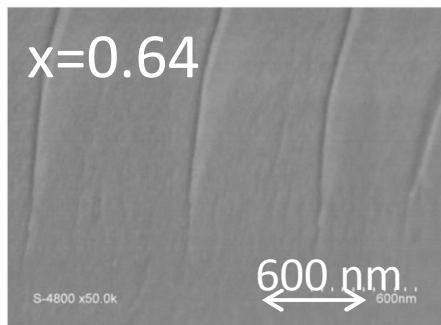
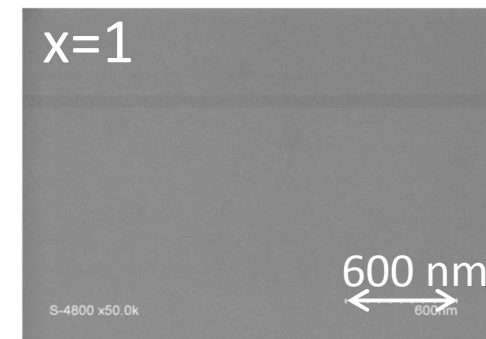
(separation de phases, EFM, C-AFM)

Ion conducting glasses

Mixed glass former effect: Oxide glasses

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System : $45 \text{ Li}_2\text{O} - 55 [x \text{ B}_2\text{O}_3 - (1-x) \text{ P}_2\text{O}_5]$



2. Twin roller quenching

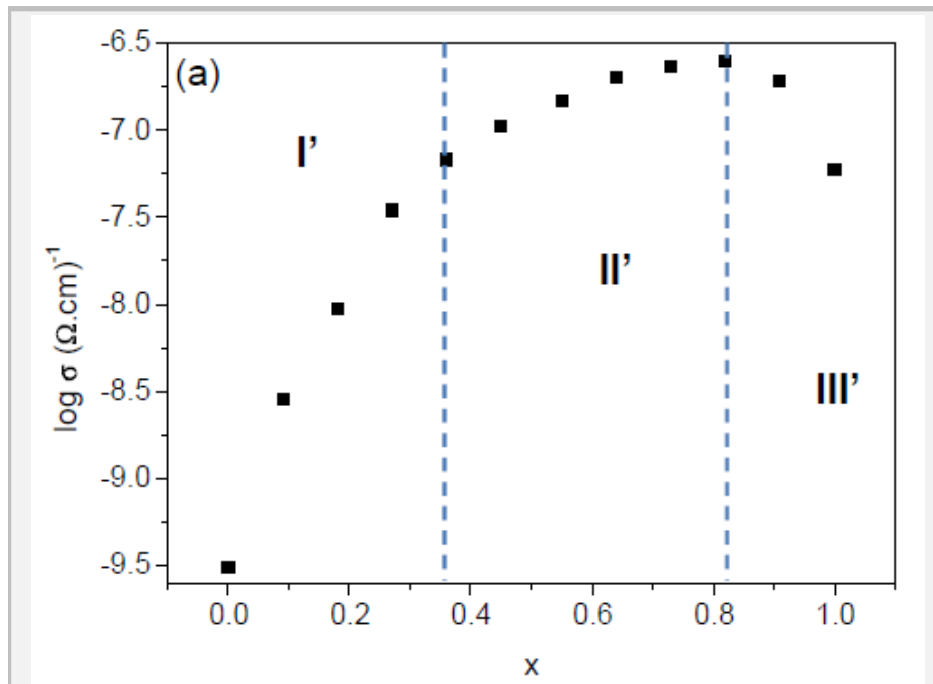


System 45 Li₂O ÷ 55 [x B₂O₃ ÷ (1-x) P₂O₅]: conductivity

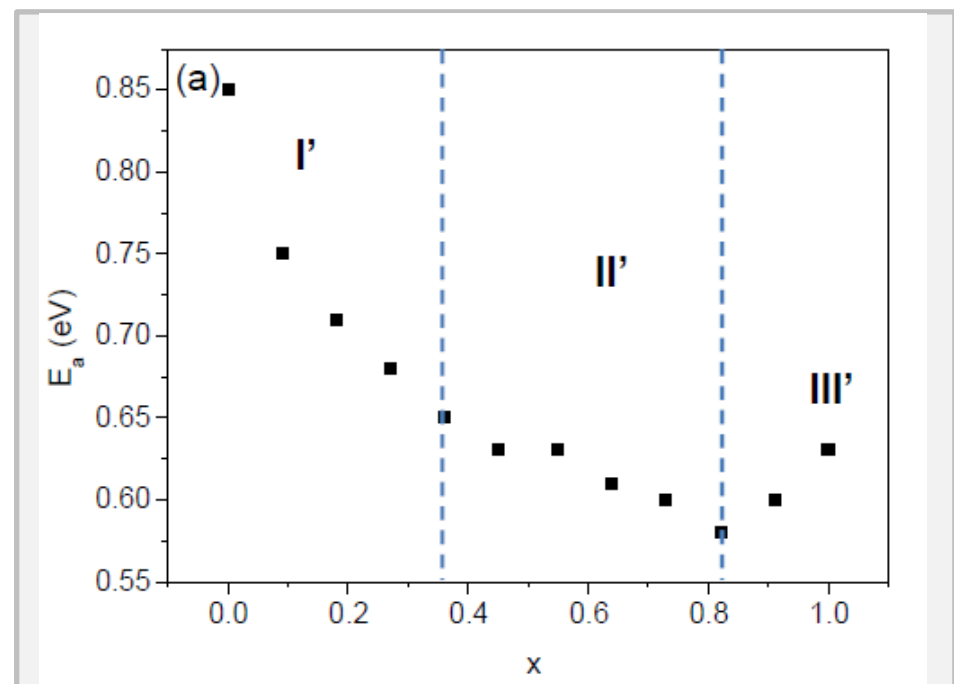
Mixed glass former effect: Oxyde glasses

System : 45 Li₂O – 55 [x B₂O₃ – (1-x) P₂O₅]

Conductivity



Activation energy

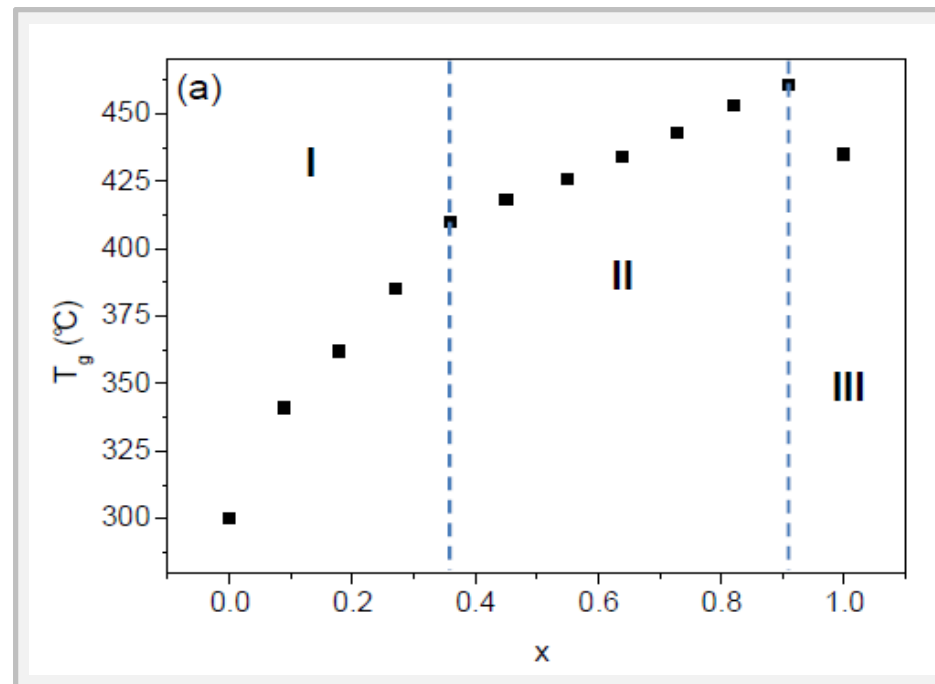


System 45 Li₂O – 55 [x B₂O₃ – (1-x) P₂O₅]: T_g

Mixed glass former effect: Oxide glasses

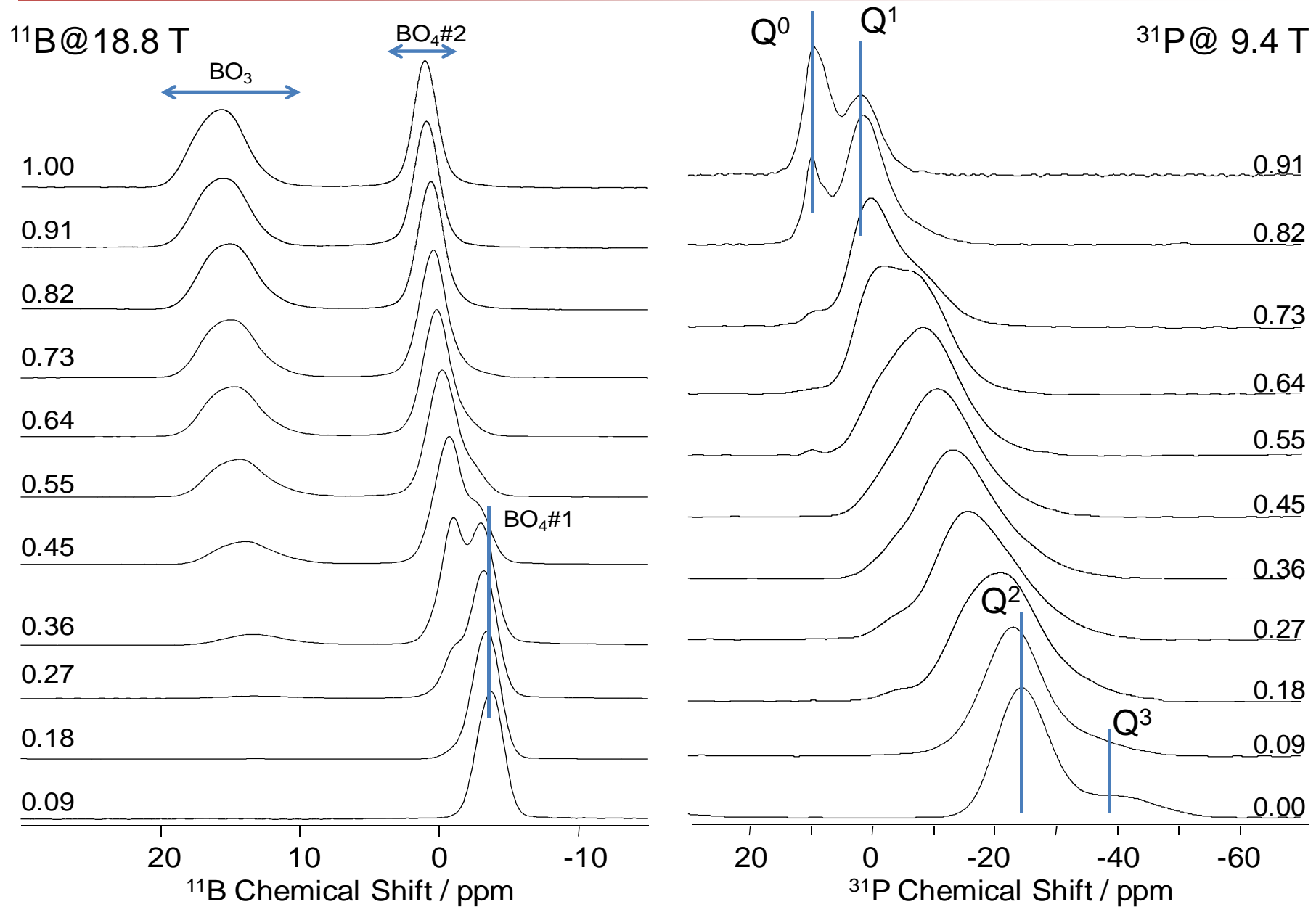
System : 45 Li₂O – 55 [x B₂O₃ – (1-x) P₂O₅]

Glass transition temperature

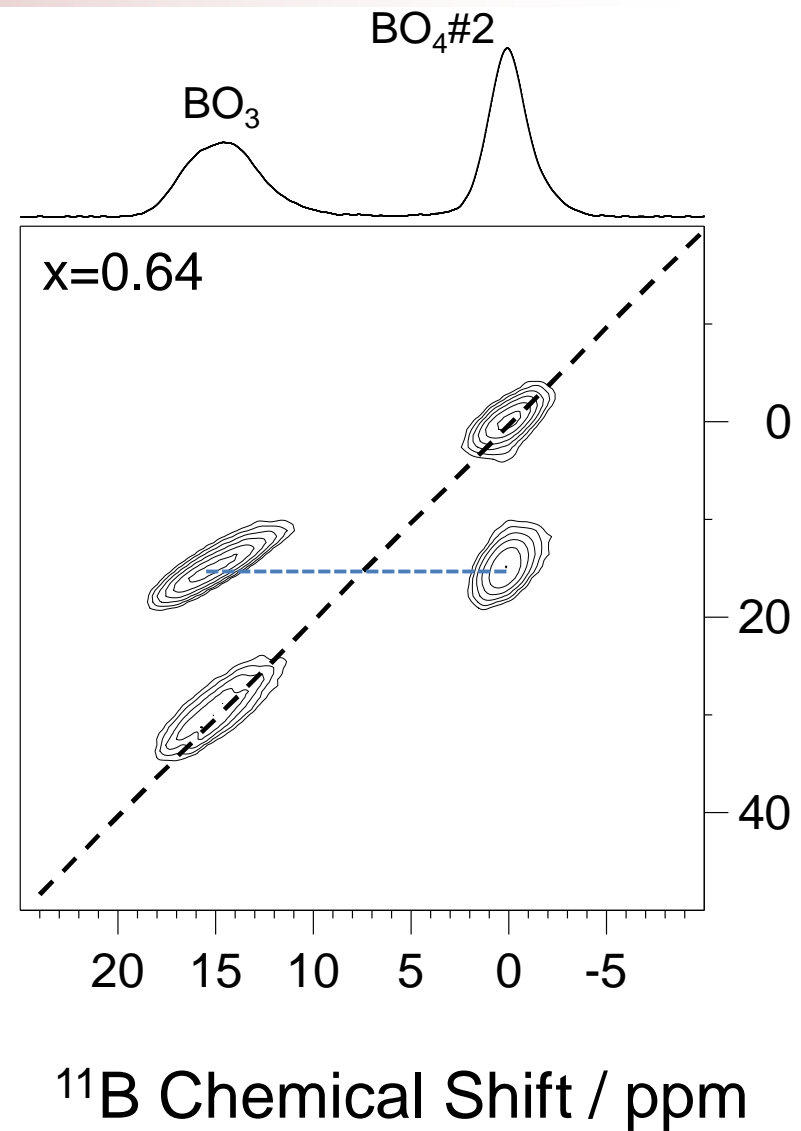
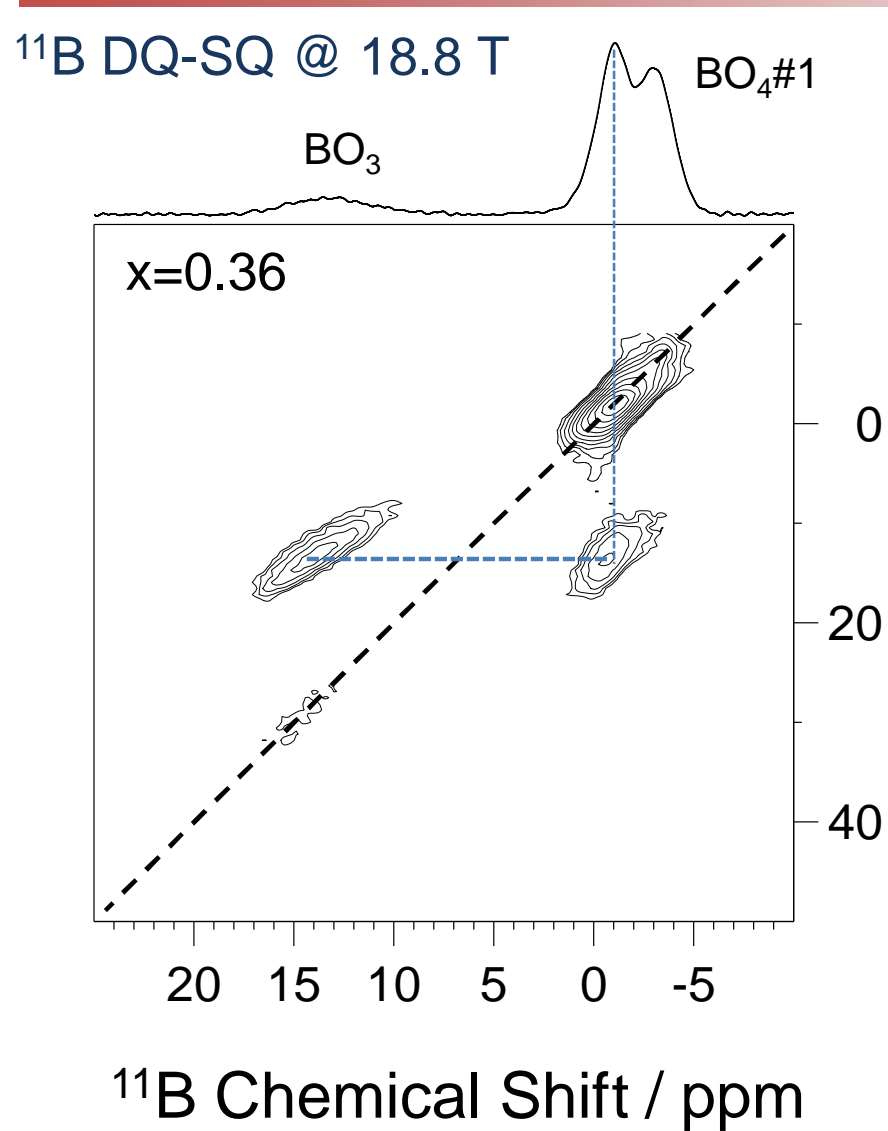


System 45 Li₂O ÷ 55 [x B₂O₃ ÷ (1-x) P₂O₅]: RMN

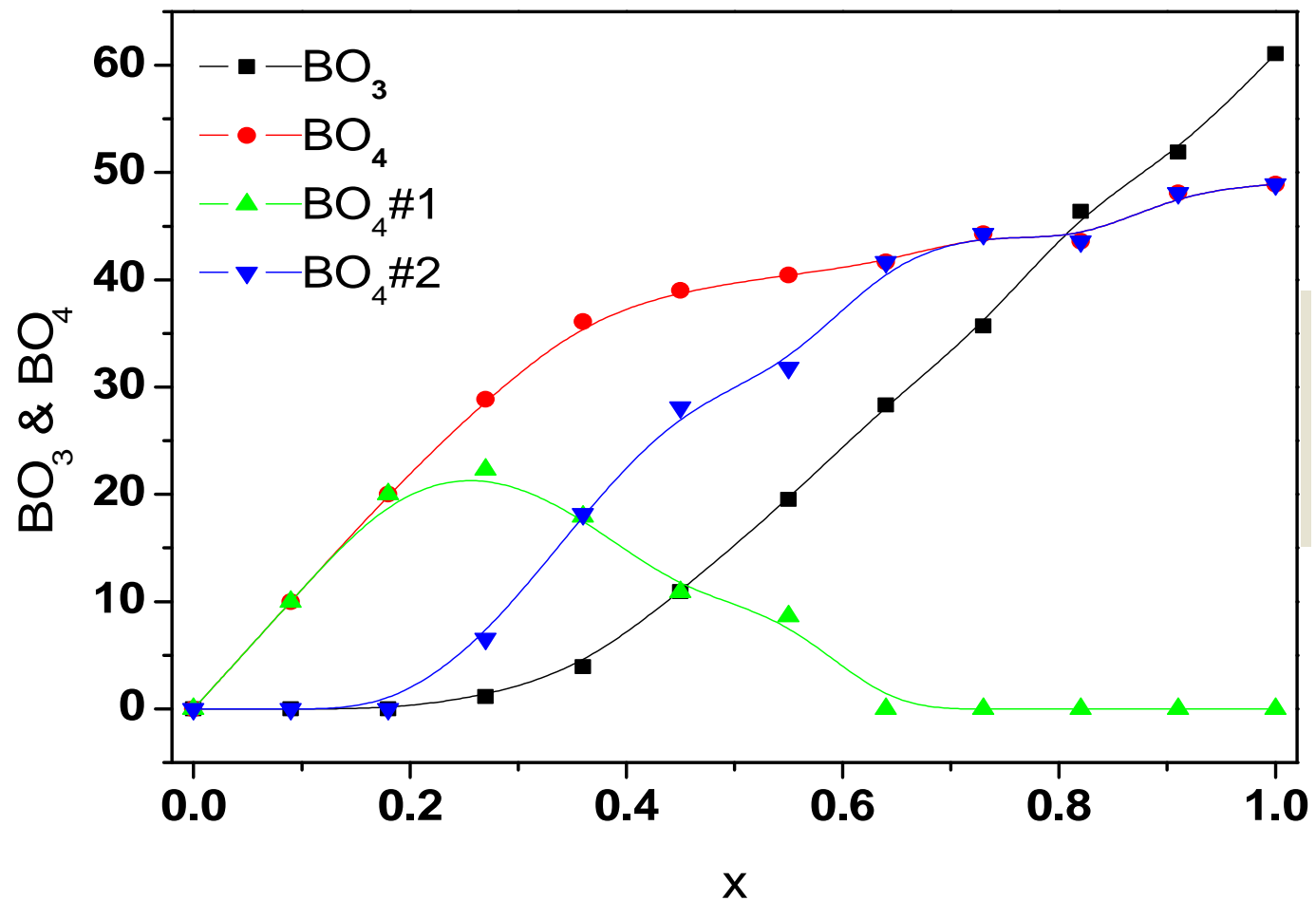
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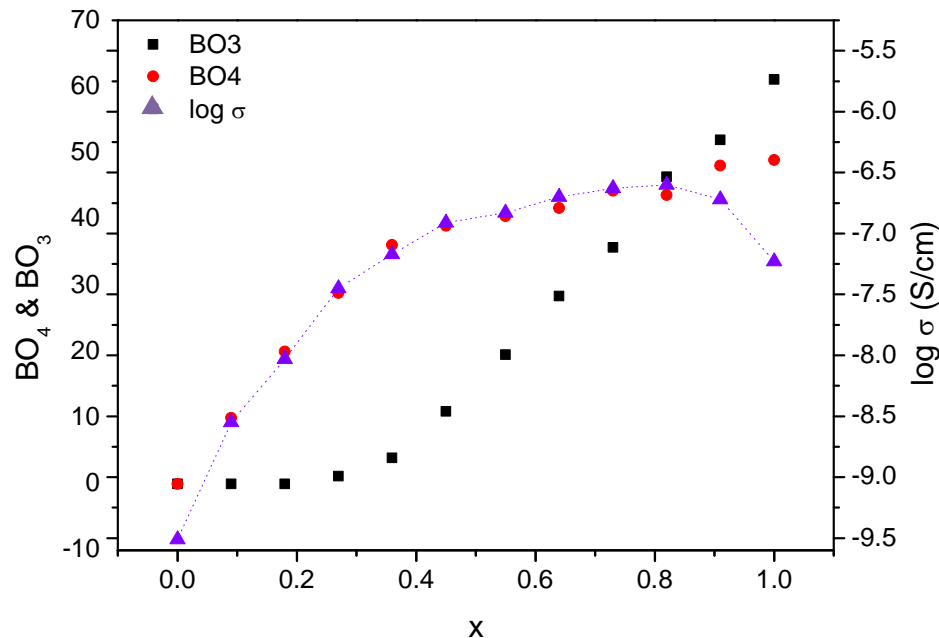


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✓ The *Mixed Network Former Effect* is directly related to the BO₄ units!



➔ The coordination alone impacts the conductivity!

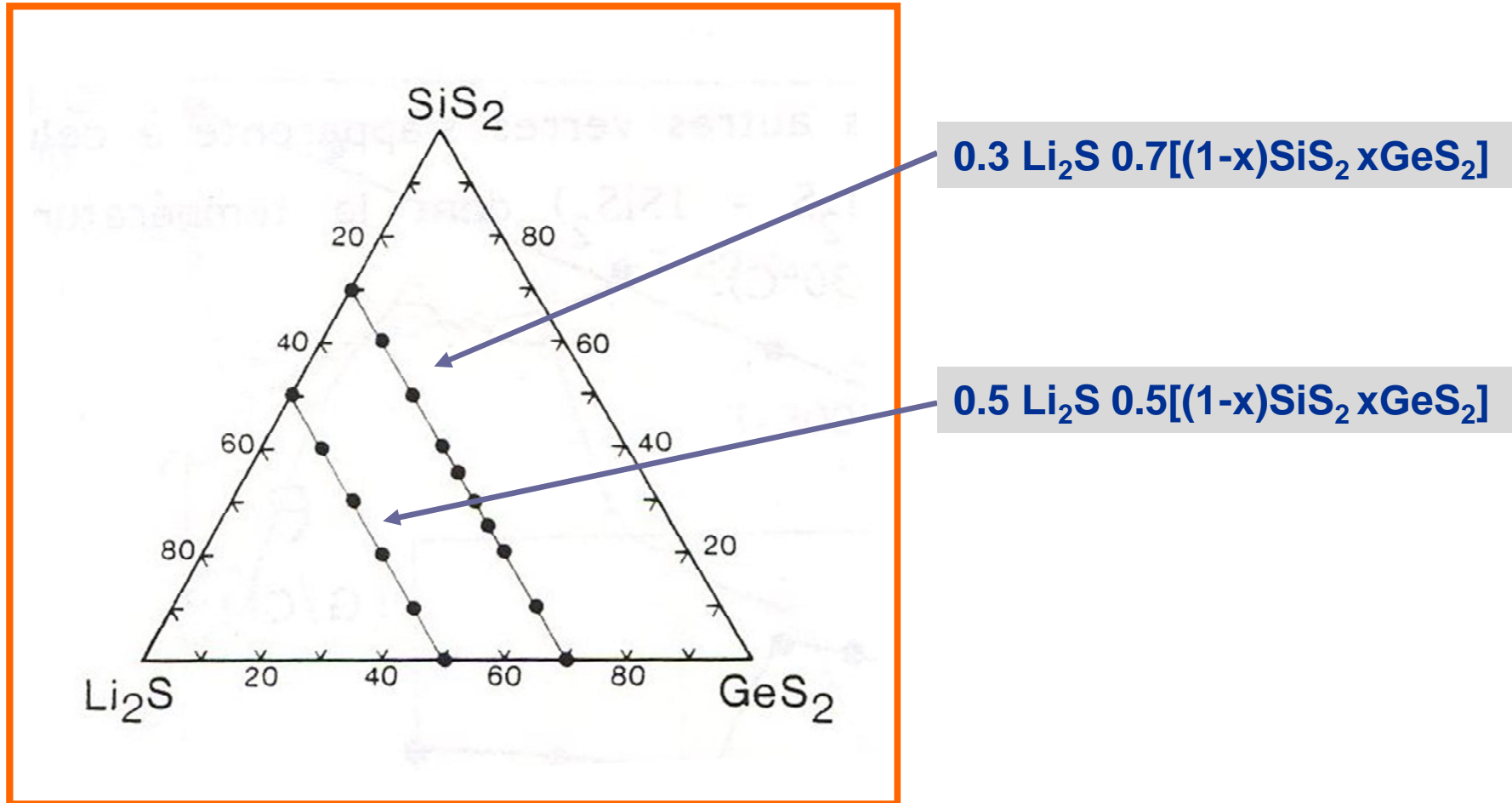
Li⁺ acts as a charge compensator in the presence of BO₄ units. It is then more mobile than Li⁺ close to non bridging oxygen

➔ The presence of phosphorous helps essentially in favouring the existence of BO₄ against BO₃

➔ The decrease in conductivity at high boron content occurs when the ratio BO₃/BO₄ > 1. BO₃ units probably break the conduction paths.

System $\text{Li}_2\text{S}-[(1-x)\text{SiS}_2-x\text{GeS}_2]$

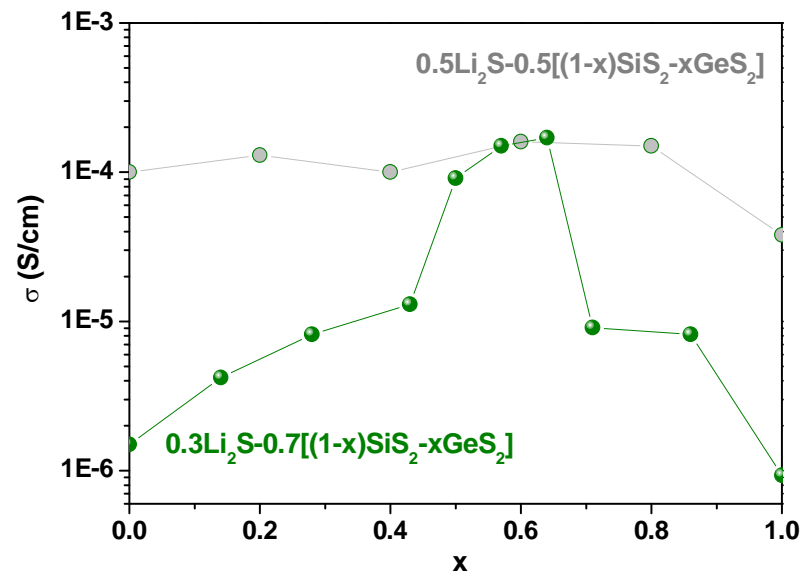
Mixed glass former effect: Chalcogenide glasses



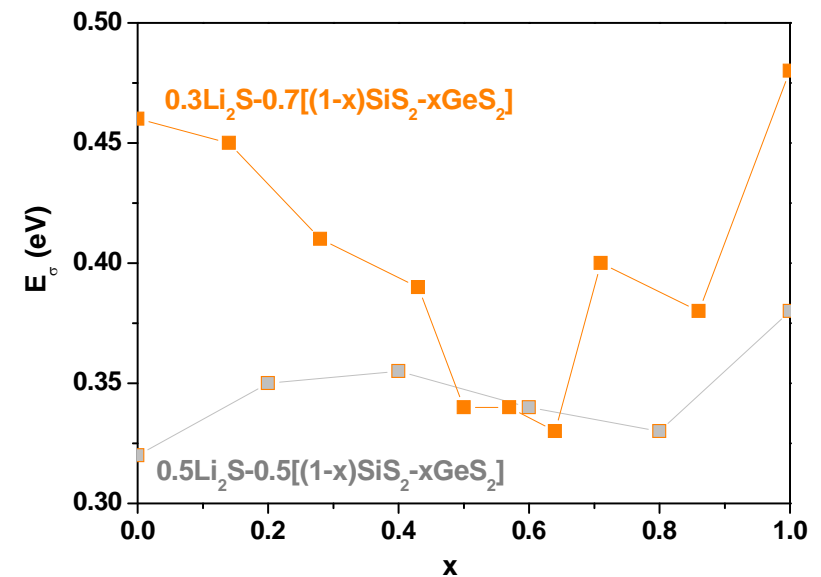
System $\text{Li}_2\text{S}-[(1-x)\text{SiS}_2-x\text{GeS}_2]$: Conductivity and E_σ

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Conductivity

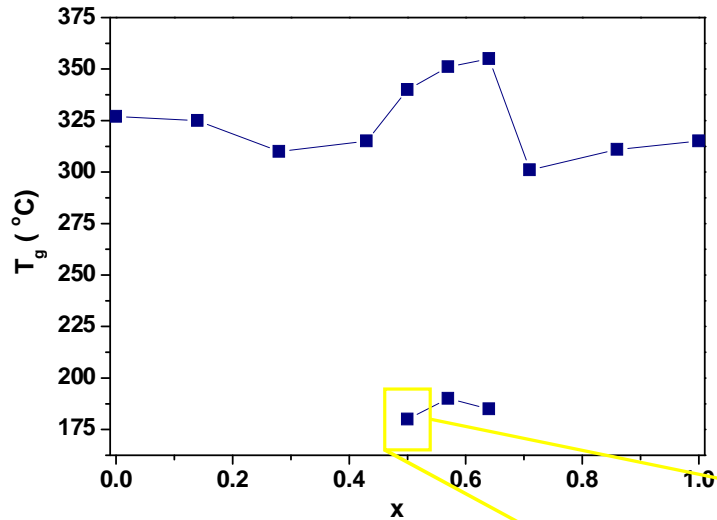


Activation energy

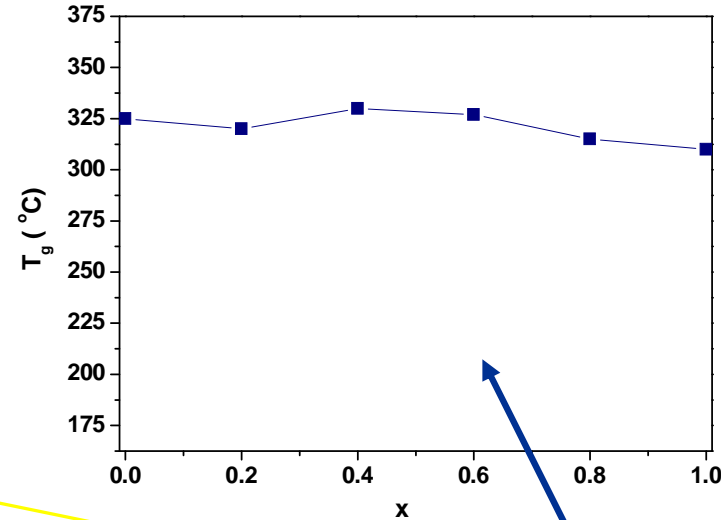


System $\text{Li}_2\text{S}-[(1-x)\text{SiS}_2-x\text{GeS}_2]$: T_g and density

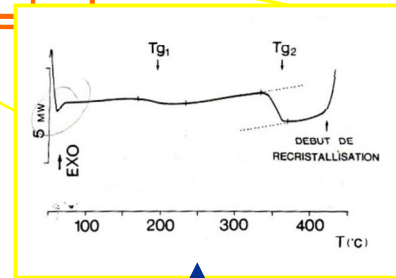
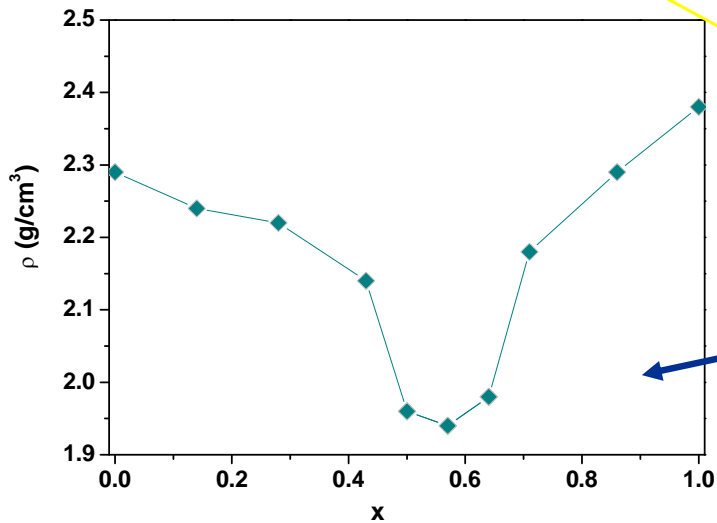
0.3 Li_2S 0.7 $[(1-x)\text{SiS}_2-x\text{GeS}_2]$



0.5 Li_2S 0.5 $[(1-x)\text{SiS}_2-x\text{GeS}_2]$



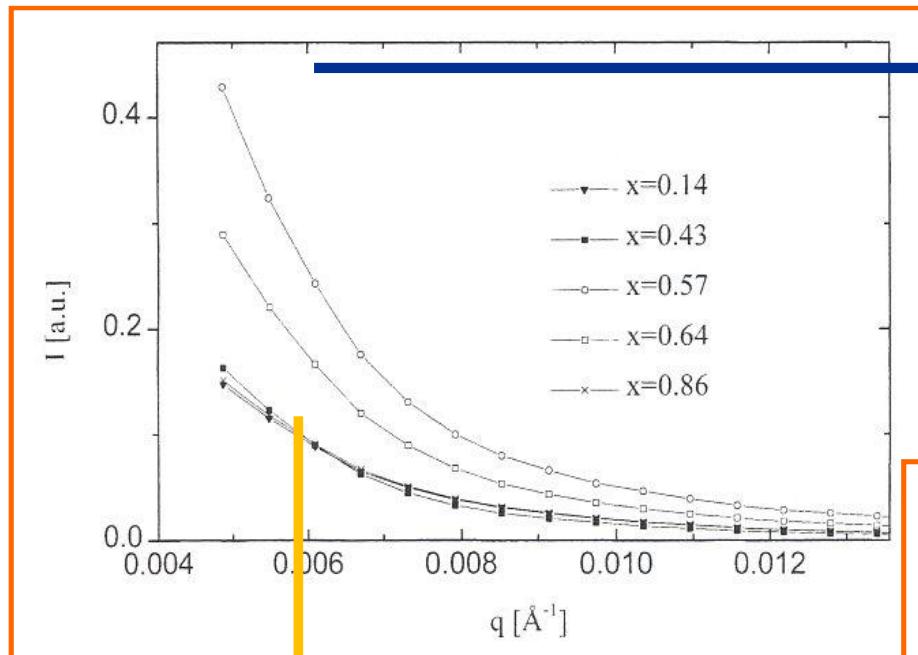
Smooth change in T_g



2 T_g and a minimum in ρ for ~50:50 ratio in former content

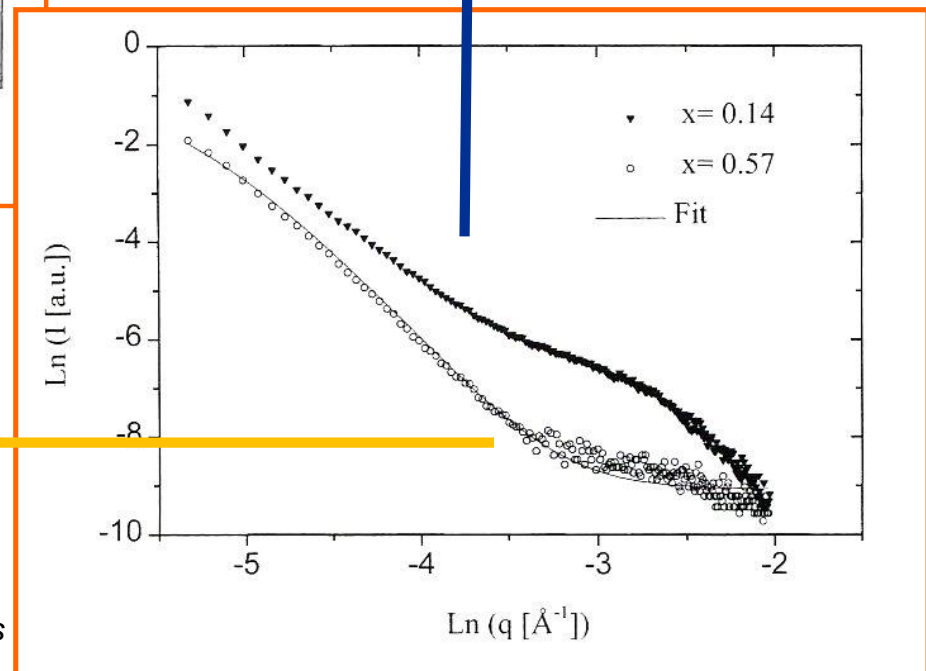
System $\text{Li}_2\text{S}-[(1-x)\text{SiS}_2-x\text{GeS}_2]$: SAXS

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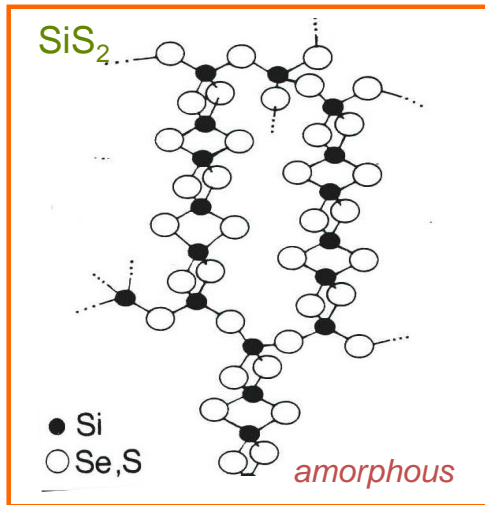


Porod Law:
*aggregates or clusters of
50 \AA in size*

Debye-Bueche model:
homogeneous glasses



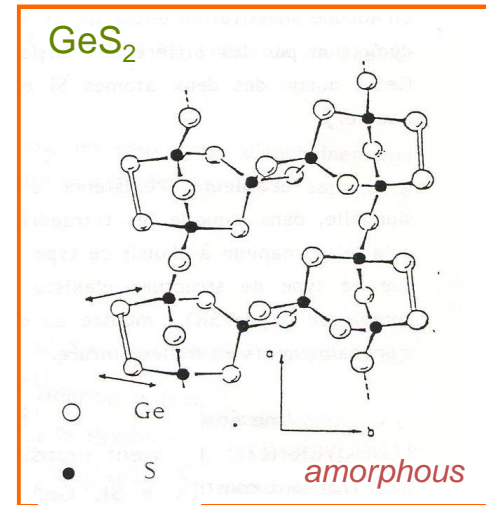
System $\text{Li}_2\text{S}-[(1-x)\text{SiS}_2-x\text{GeS}_2]$: Structure



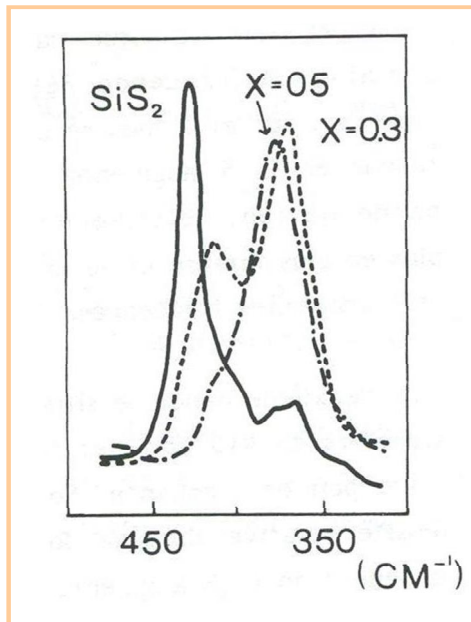
Different medium range order

No possible mixing of the two formers

Complete phase Separation
(Tenhover 1983)



$x\text{Li}_2\text{S}- (1-x)\text{SiS}_2$



Addition of Li_2S



Preferential destruction of edge sharing tetrahedra
(^{29}Si NMR investigation)



$x=0.3$ different MRO
phase separation

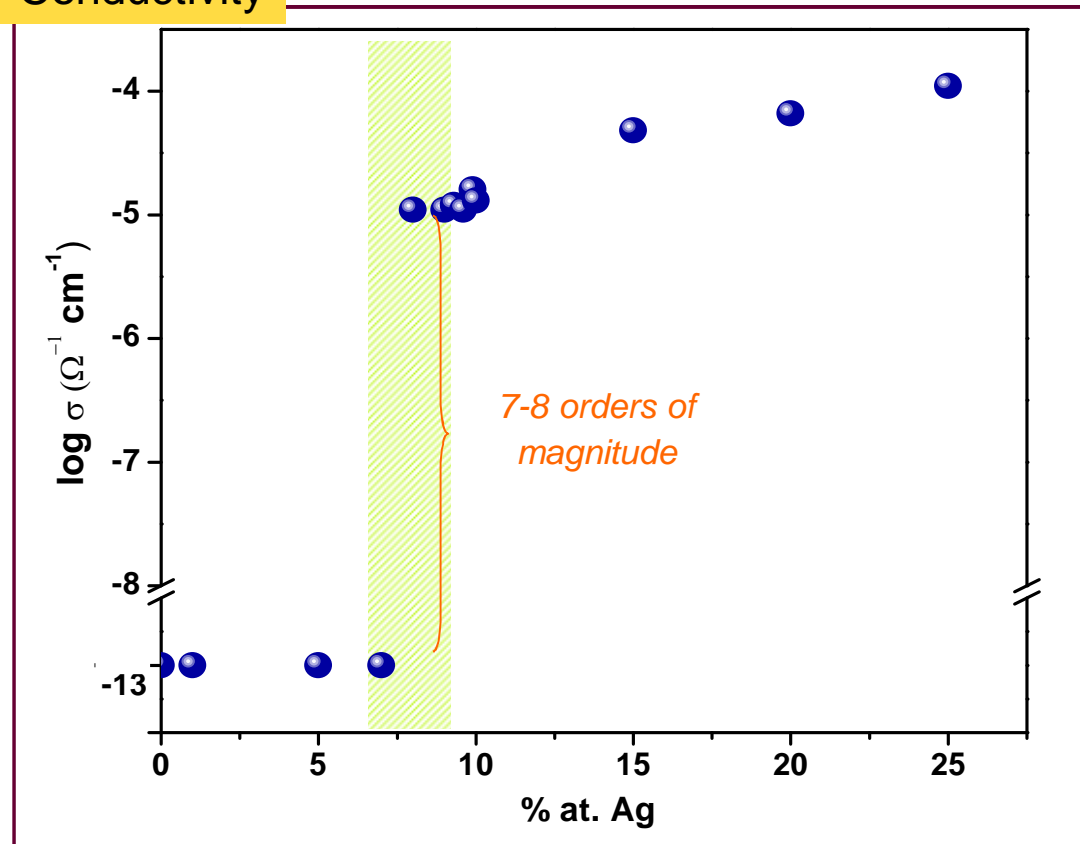
$x=0.5$ similar MRO
Complete solid solution

Structure / Electrical properties: Ag-Ge-Se(S) systems

Samples



Conductivity



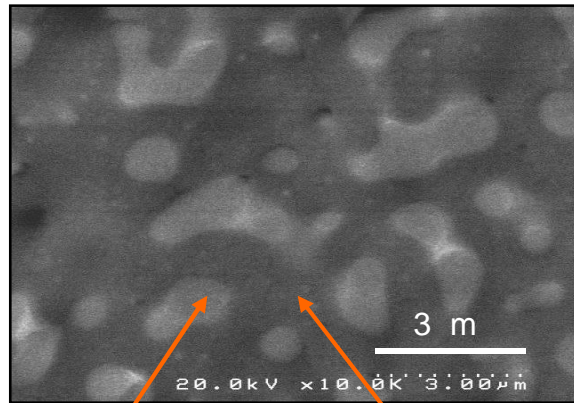
A sudden break in the
« conductivity vs Ag content »
curve for 8-10% in Ag

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Microstructural study : $\text{Ag}_x(\text{Ge}_{0.25}\text{Se}_{0.75})_{100-x}$ glasses

Ag5

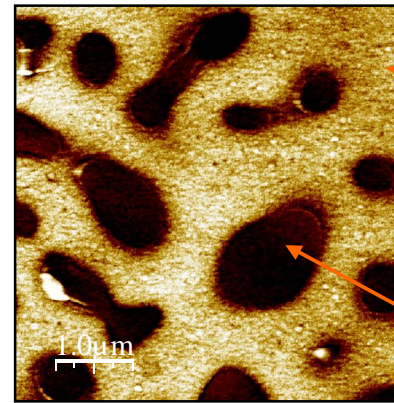
FE-SEM



Clear-areas
(Ag-rich phase)

Dark-areas
(Ag-poor phase)

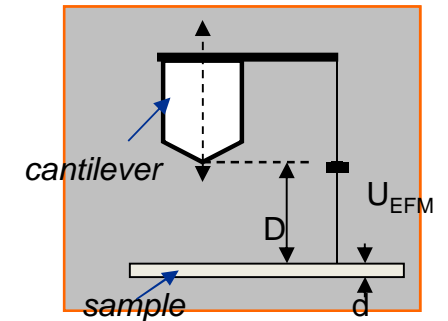
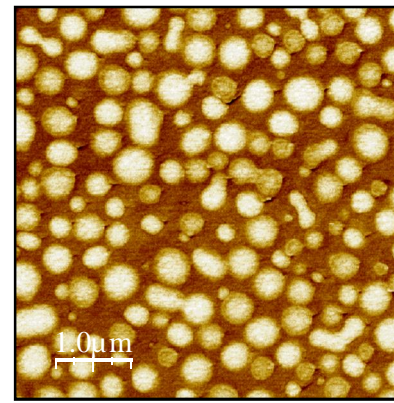
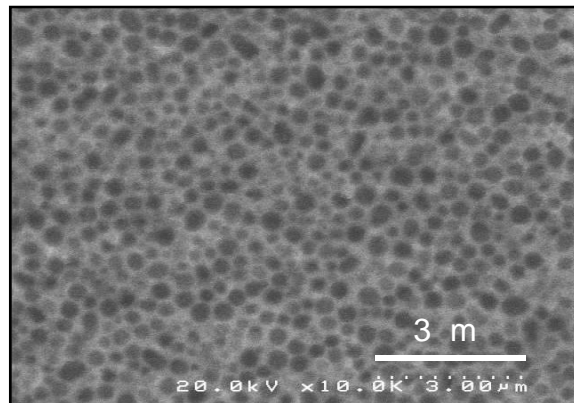
EFM V = - 5V



Clear-areas
(Ag-poor phase)

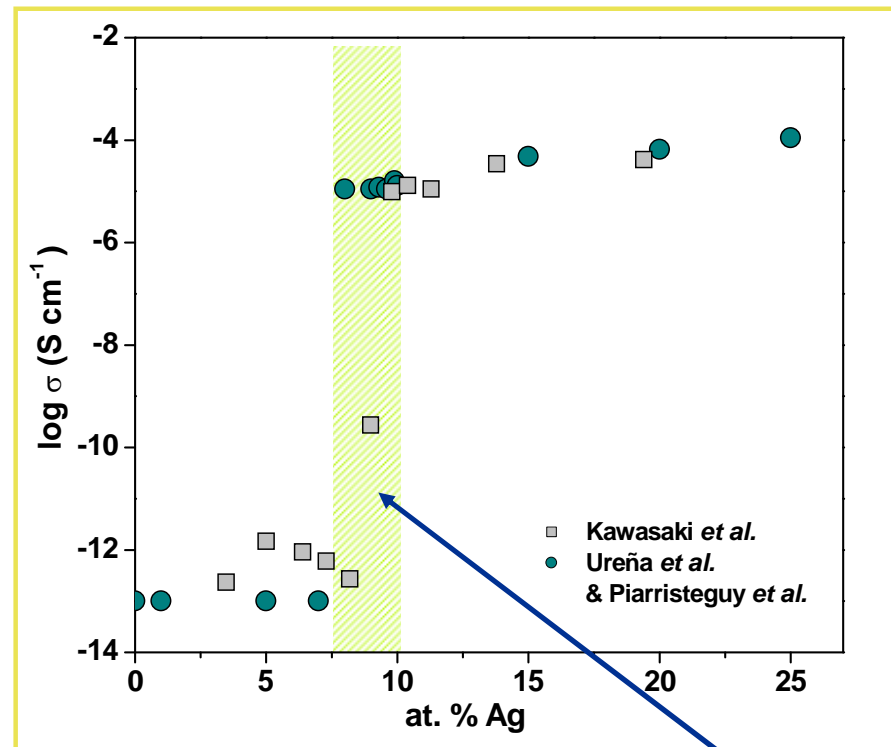
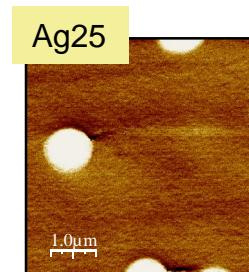
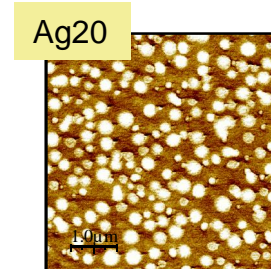
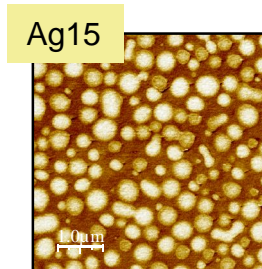
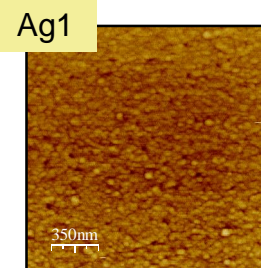
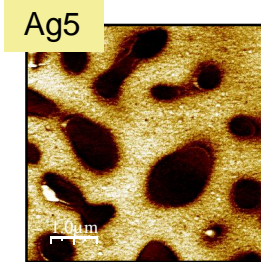
Dark-areas
(Ag-rich phase)

Ag15



Microstructural study : $\text{Ag}_x(\text{Ge}_{0.25}\text{Se}_{0.75})_{100-x}$ glasses

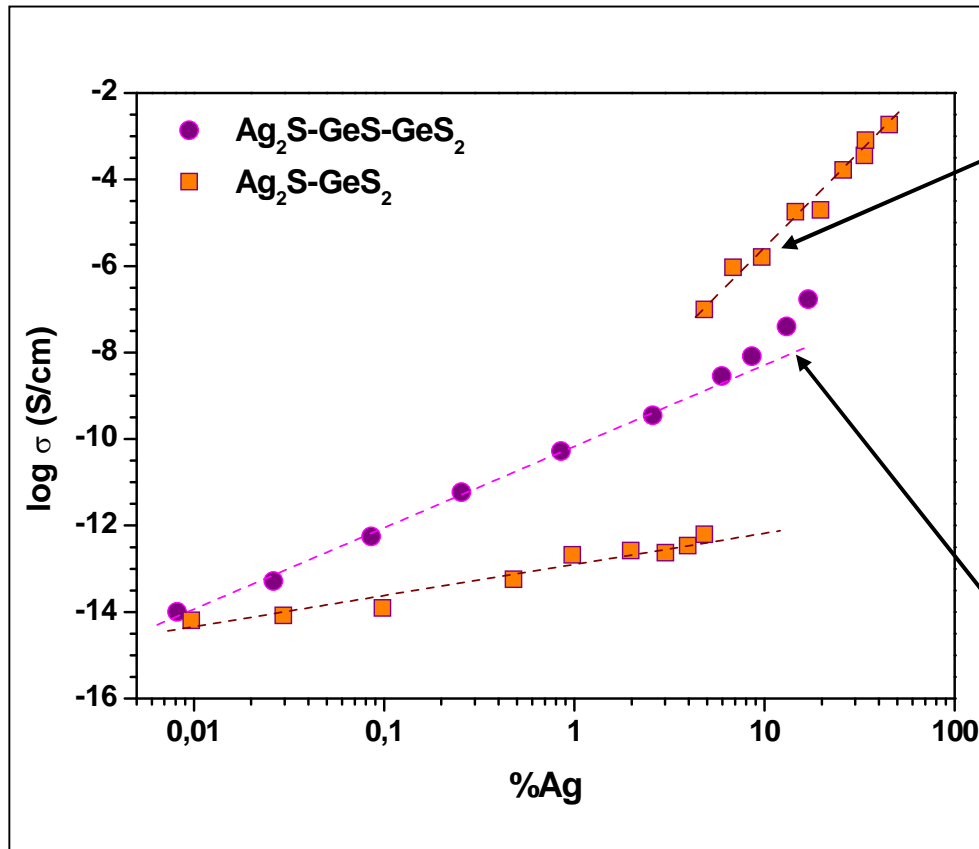
Ag-rich phase
embedded in
Ag-poor phase



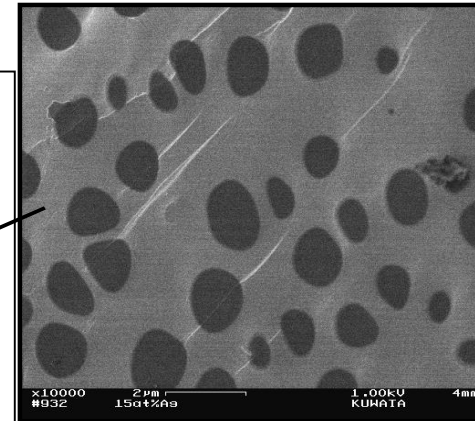
Ag-rich phase
is the **connecting**
phase

Percolation threshold

Microstructural study : Ag-Ge-S glasses

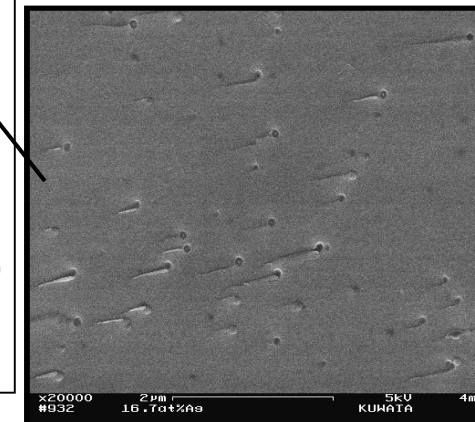
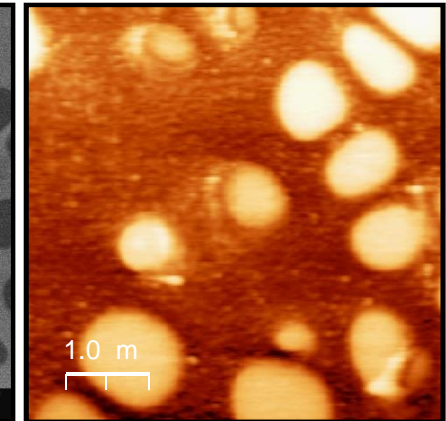


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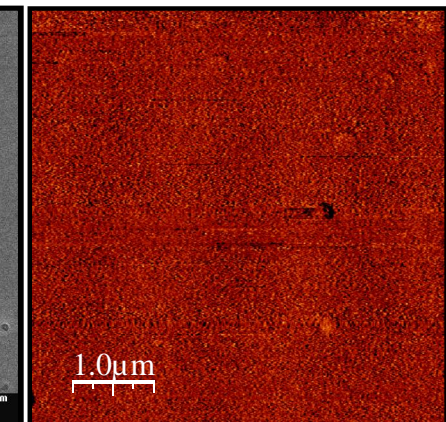


Ag₂S-GeS₂ (15%Ag)

EFM -3V



Ag₂S-GeS-GeS₂ (16,7%Ag)



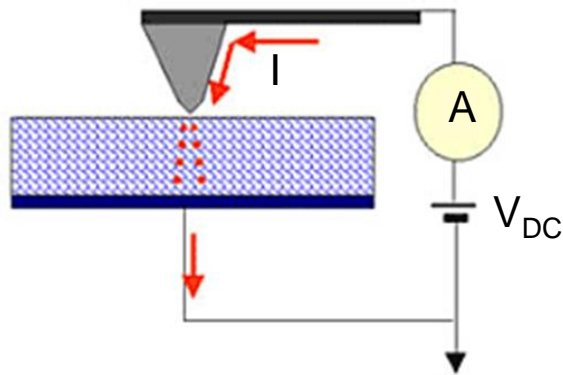
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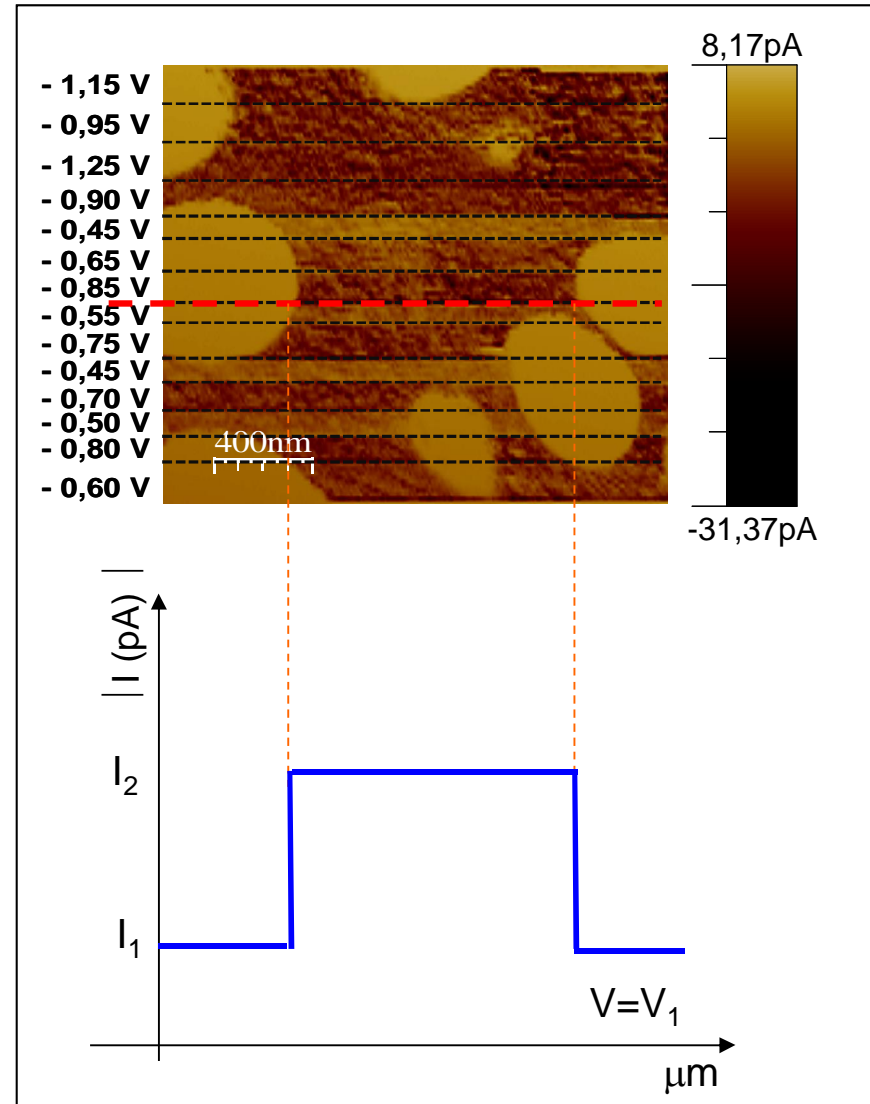
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Conductivity of each phase: Conductive Atomic Force Microscopy

✓ C-AFM



- ✓ The current through the **Ag-rich phase** increases when the applied dc bias increases.
- ✓ Practically any current flows through the **Ag-poor phase**.

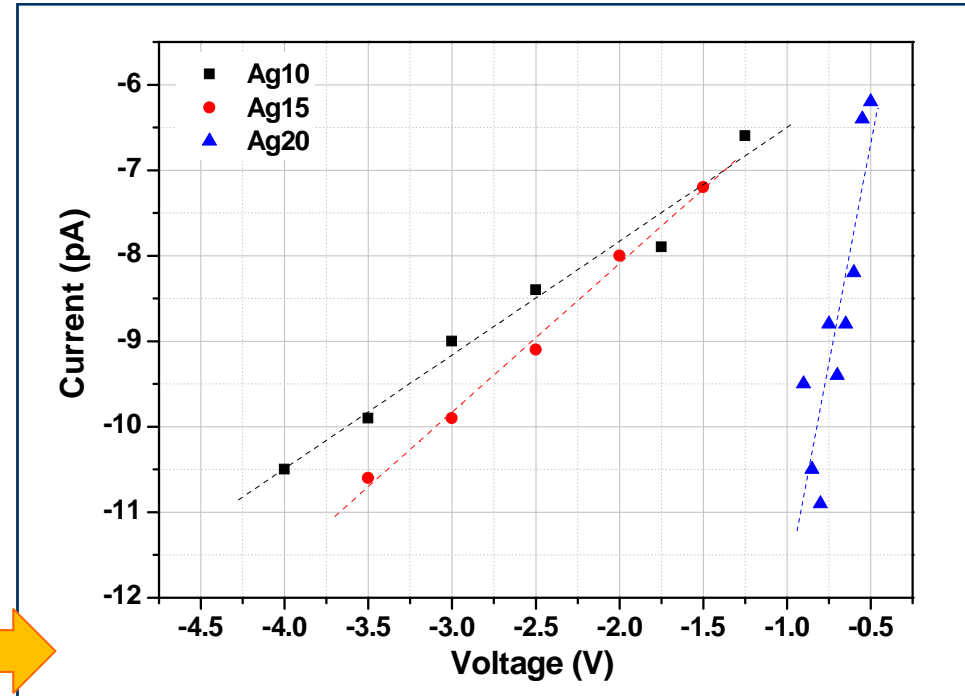
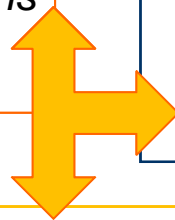


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Qualitative evaluation of conductivity

If the contact is assumed to be circular and Ohmic in nature then the relation between the resistance R and the resistivity is given by the basic spreading resistance formula $R \sim \rho/4r$ where r is the radius of the contact



For the tip radius: $r \sim 10 \text{ nm}$

$$\sigma \sim 0,3 \times 10^6 \Omega^{-1}\text{cm}^{-1}$$
$$\text{to } 3 \times 10^6 \Omega^{-1}\text{cm}^{-1}$$

with increasing of the silver content in the samples.

Conclusion

Rôle important de la structure sur la mobilité des ions dans les verres

System : $45 \text{ Li}_2\text{O} - 55 [x \text{ B}_2\text{O}_3 - (1-x) \text{ P}_2\text{O}_5]$

Evolution non linéaire de la conductivité liée à la stabilisation des B^{IV} en présence de pentités phosphate

System : $30 \text{ Li}_2\text{S} - 70 [x \text{ SiS}_2 - (1-x) \text{ GeS}_2]$

Augmentation de la conductivité quand $\text{Ge/Si} \sim 1$ due à une séparation de phase

System : $\text{Ag}_x(\text{Ge}_{0.25}\text{Se}_{0.75})_{100-x}$

Saut de conductivité de 8 ordres de grandeur due à la percolation d'une phase riche en argent