

Solid State NMR Spectroscopy

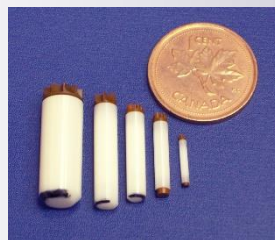
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Why Solid State NMR?

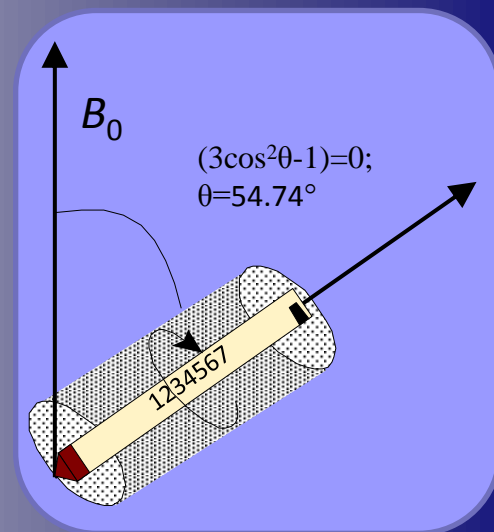
- ❑ Non-Destructive / “precious” samples
- ❑ Additional information not available from solution NMR
- ❑ Solid/Semi-solid samples / Insoluble / No solvent needed
- ❑ Native states = “as is” - no treatment, approach



Varian/Agilent NMR rotors



Bruker NMR rotors



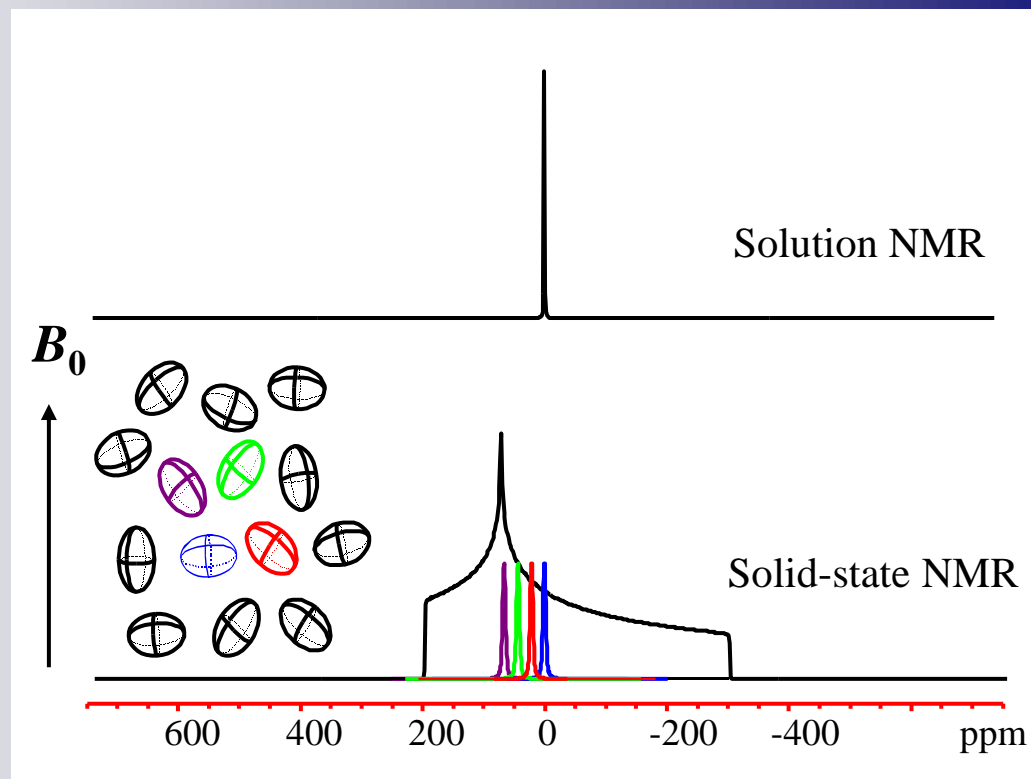
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Solution NMR:

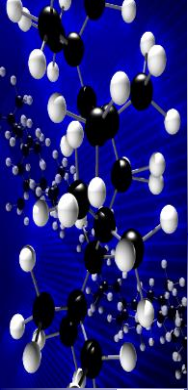
- sharp, well resolved peaks
- molecular tumbling
- averages out the NMR interactions

Solid state NMR:

- broad powder patterns
- reduce both resolution and sensitivity

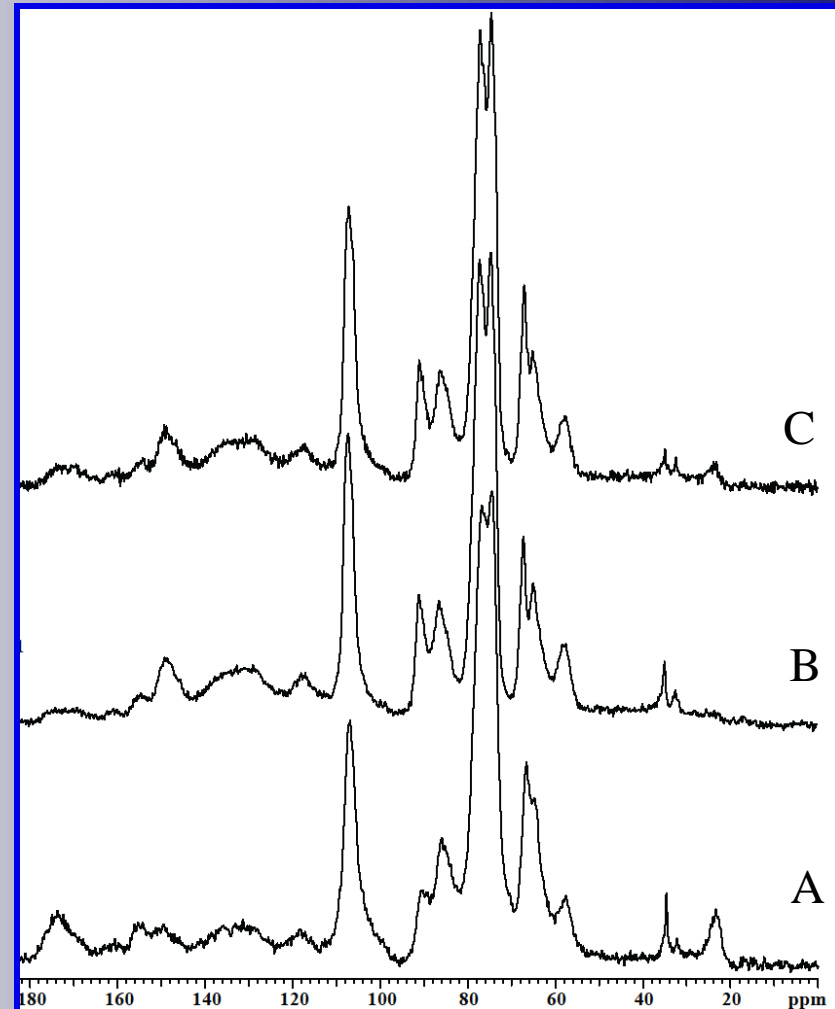


- Need to create solution-like motion and narrow line widths
 - Magic Angle Spinning (MAS)
 - High power (kW) ^1H decoupling



^{13}C CPMAS NMR Depicts Degree of Crystallinity

- **CPMAS = Cross-Polarization MAS**
Able to transfer magnetization from nuclei with high natural abundance to those with low natural abundance for signal enhancement due to dipolar interactions
- Measure *line width*
 - narrower line width (sharper the peak), more crystalline
- Measure *relaxation parameters*, $T_{1\rho}$ (spin-lattice relaxation time)
 - the longer $T_{1\rho}$, the more crystalline



Ability to Follow Slow Reaction Processes (Kinetics)

Follow the transformation of “enol” to “keto” that occurs at room temp

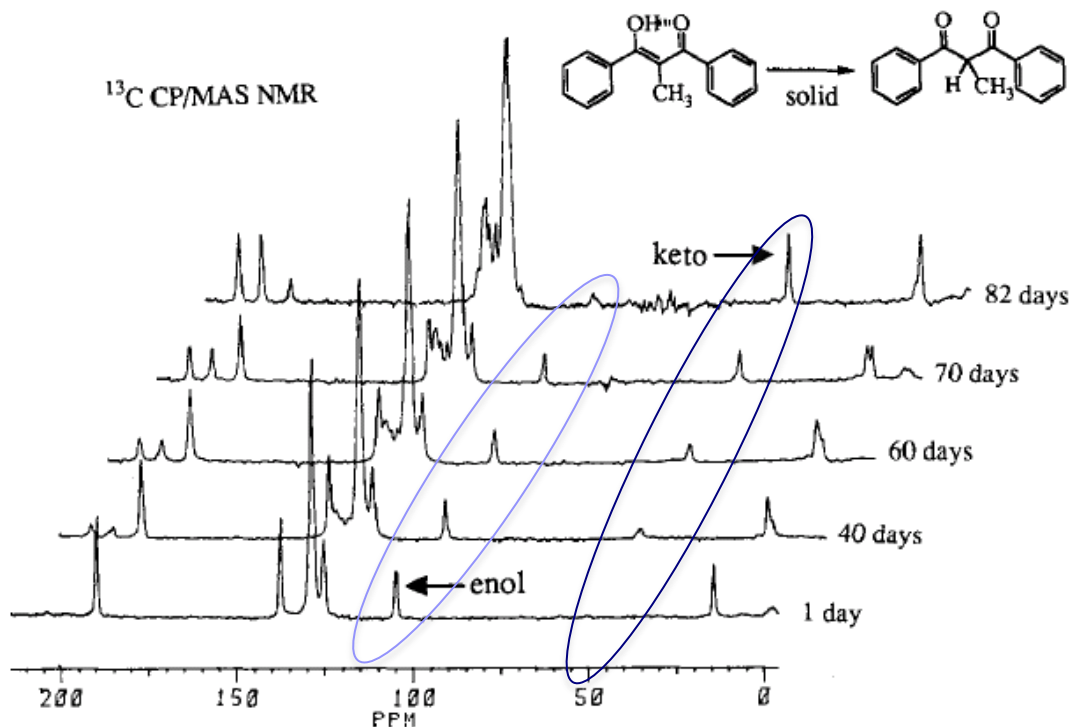
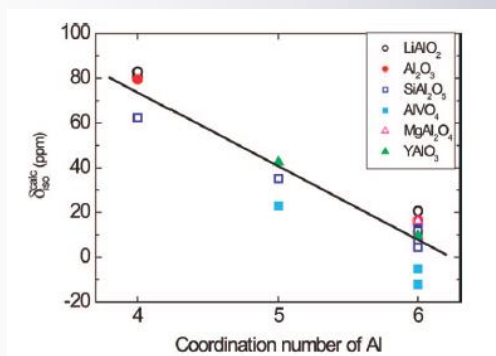
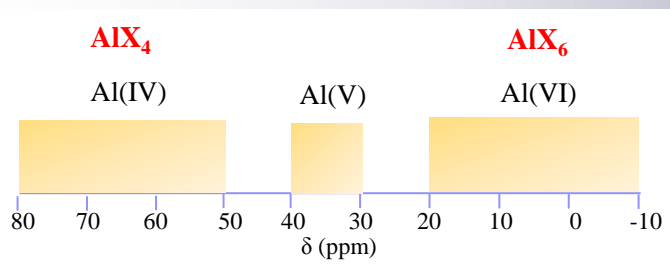


Fig. 8. A series of ¹³C CP/MAS NMR spectra which follows the solid-state reaction of $IV_{enol} \rightarrow IV_{keto}$. The transformation occurs at room temperature and is easily monitored by NMR.

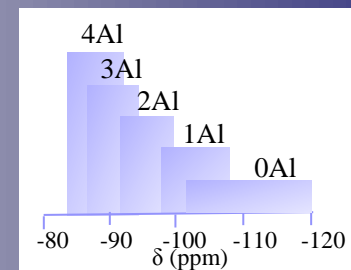
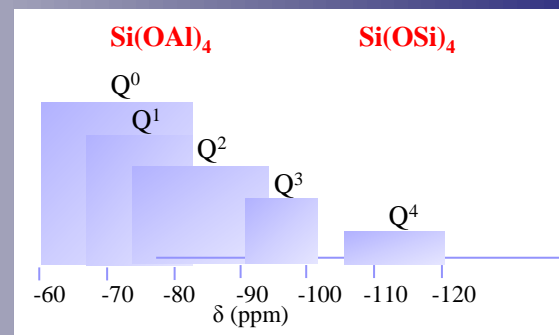
NMR Chemical Shifts and Coordination

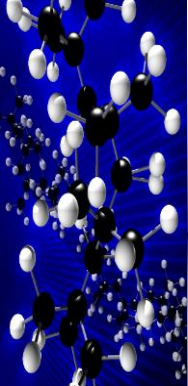
Well-established chemical shift ranges for different species

^{27}Al



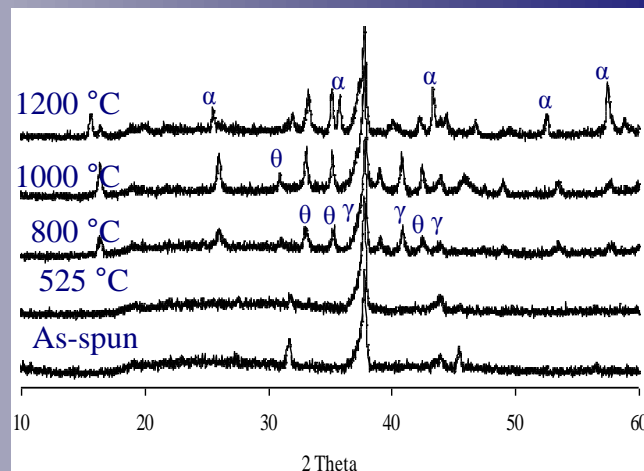
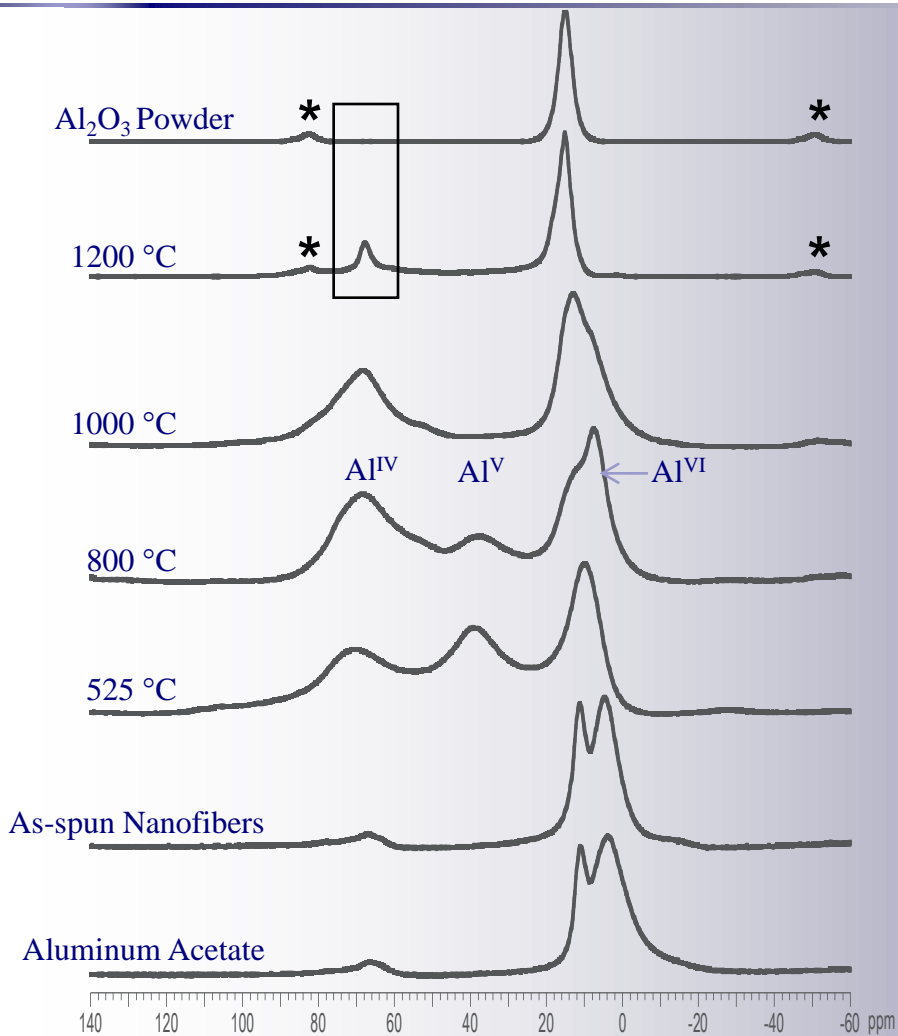
^{29}Si





^{27}Al MAS NMR Depicts Various Transition Phases from Thermal Treatment

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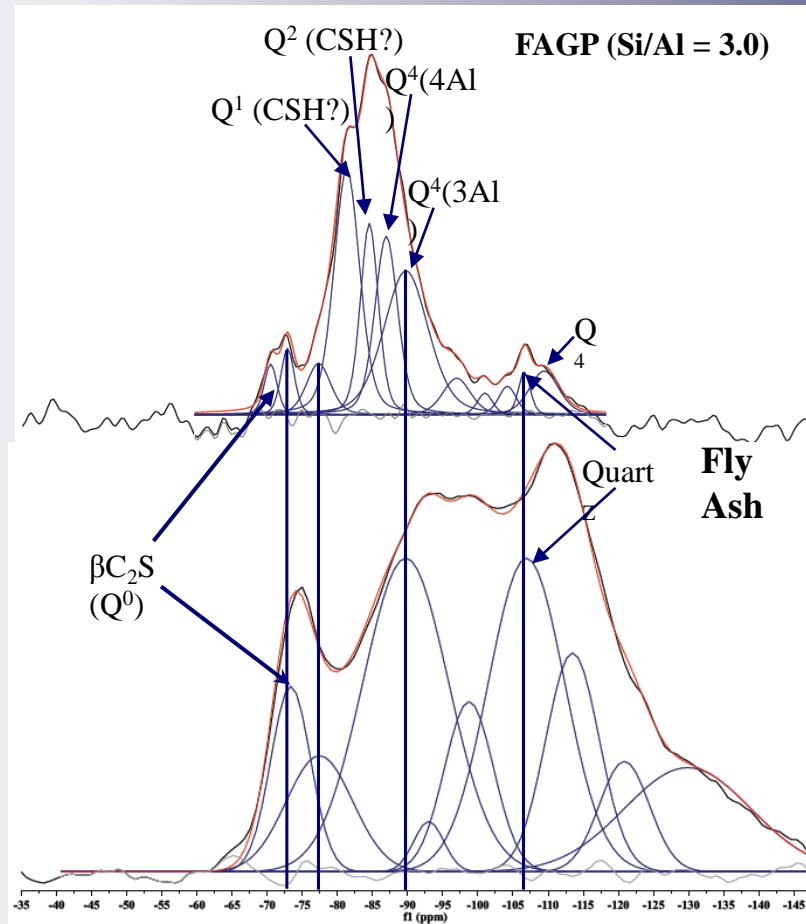
Boehmite: $\gamma \rightarrow \delta \rightarrow \theta + \alpha \rightarrow \alpha$

XRD is an excellent complementary technique

De-convolution of ^{29}Si MAS peaks provides structural information and degree of reactivity

^{29}Si 1D SSNMR spectra of fly ash geopolymers before and after reaction

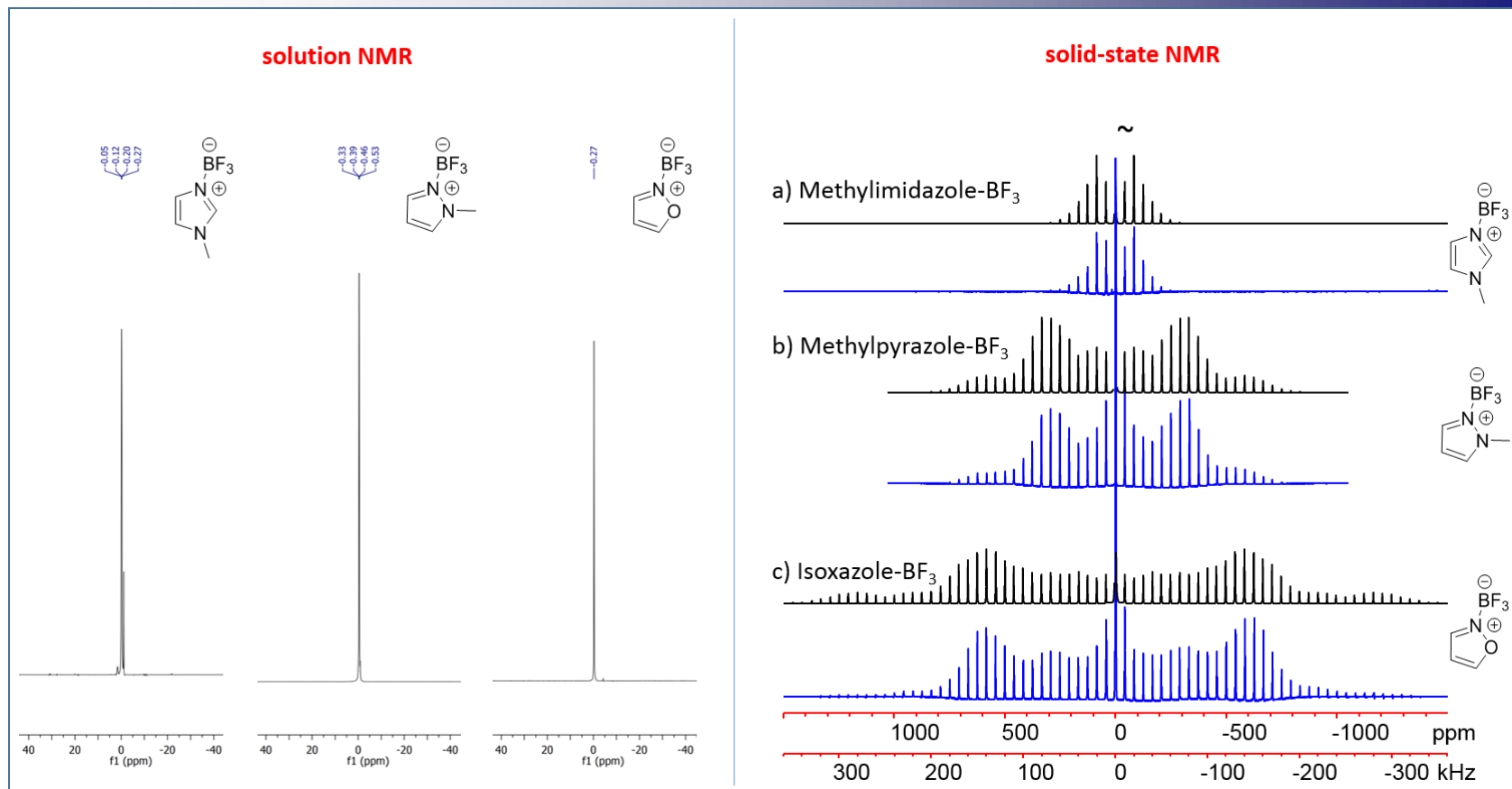
- Beginning to identify structural components via deconvolution of the peaks
- Ratio between different Q sites change



1D ^{11}B MAS spectra are very sensitive to detect changes in local environment around B atoms

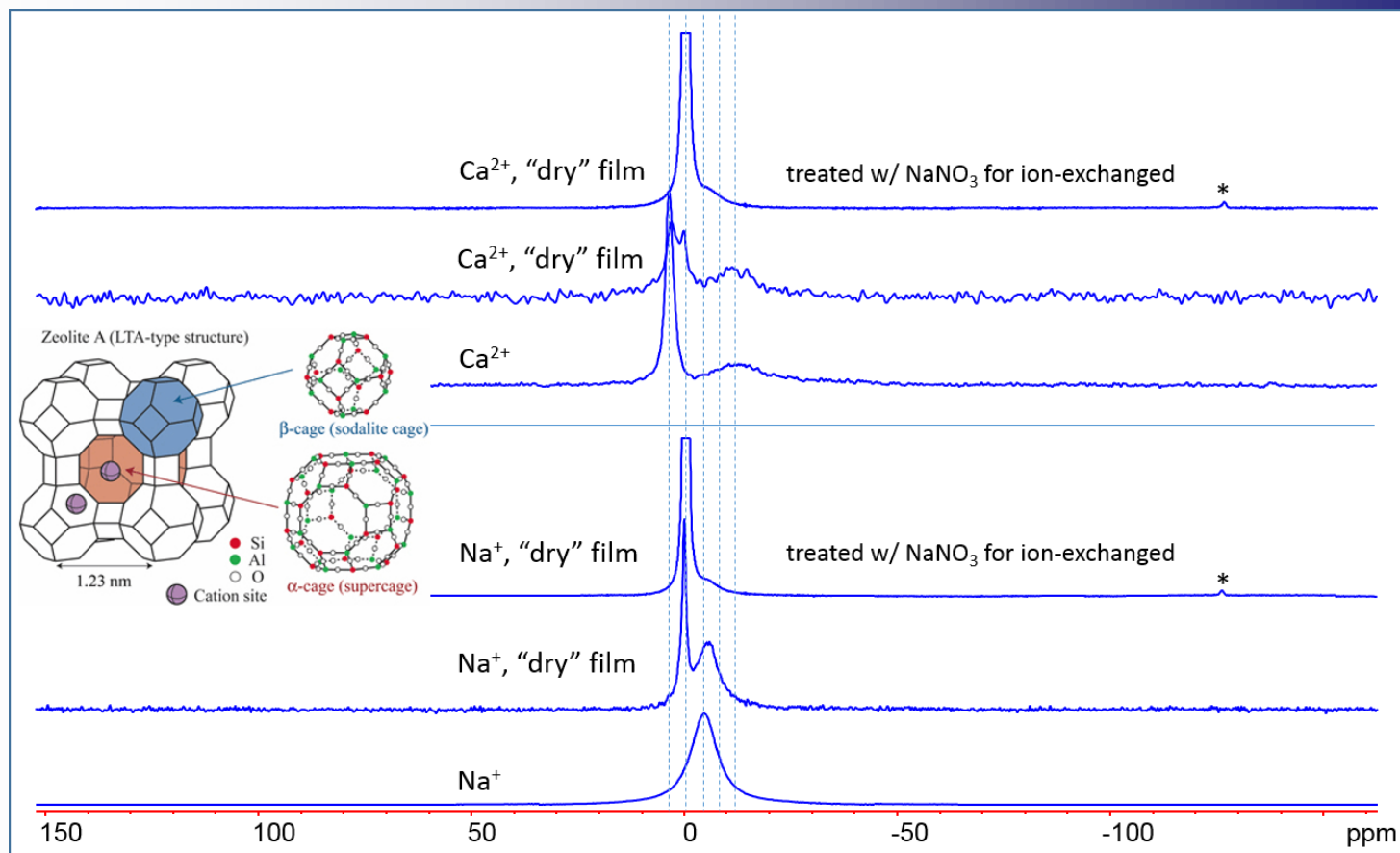
^{11}B EFG tensors serve as a powerful probe to detect subtle changes in the electronic nature of the studied structures

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^{23}Na MAS spectra of zeolite A powder inside PAA polymer film

Na^+ - more symmetric vs. Ca^{2+} - "line shape"; native state vs. inside film



^{119}Sn and ^{65}Cu MAS spectra of CZTS semiconductors

Shows evidence of the presence of two different phases as a mixture

