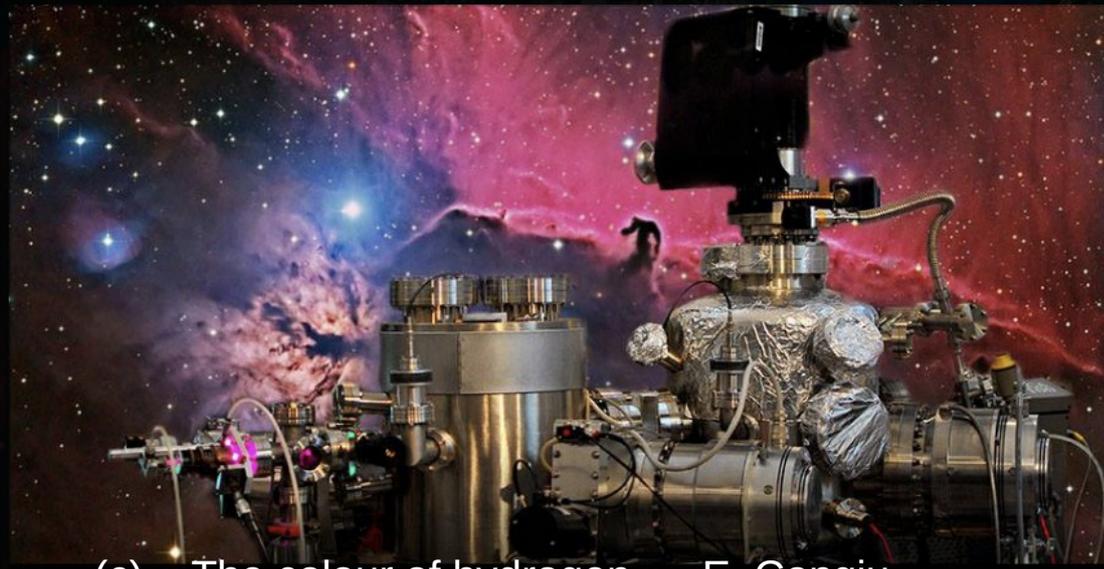


Experimental study of the formation of the molecular mantle at the surfaces of cold dust grains



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But UV Shielding implies high densities, and cold T_{dust}

So accretion on grains

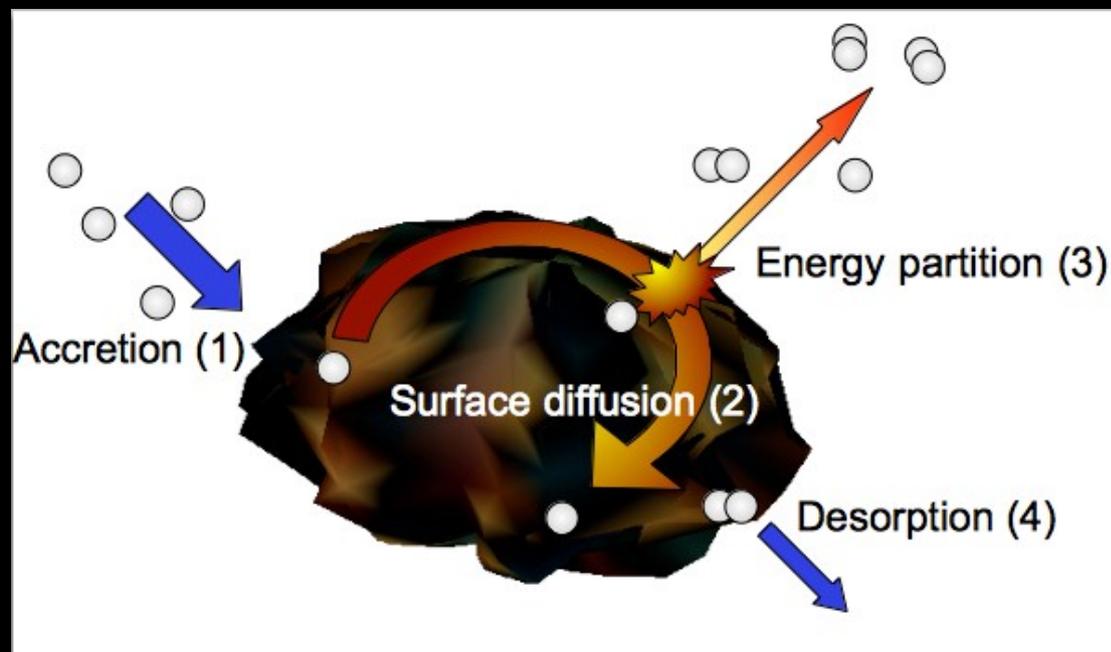
Solid phase is the reservoir of molecular complexity

The chemical tree, (c) FD

Cergy's team purpose:

How molecular complexity can develop ?

- starting from atoms or small radicals
- without external energy
- ***on surfaces***



Understand processes, like the return in the gas phase, the diffusion, the isotopic effects or the reactivity

Par déposition de la phase gaz

Formation de la glace

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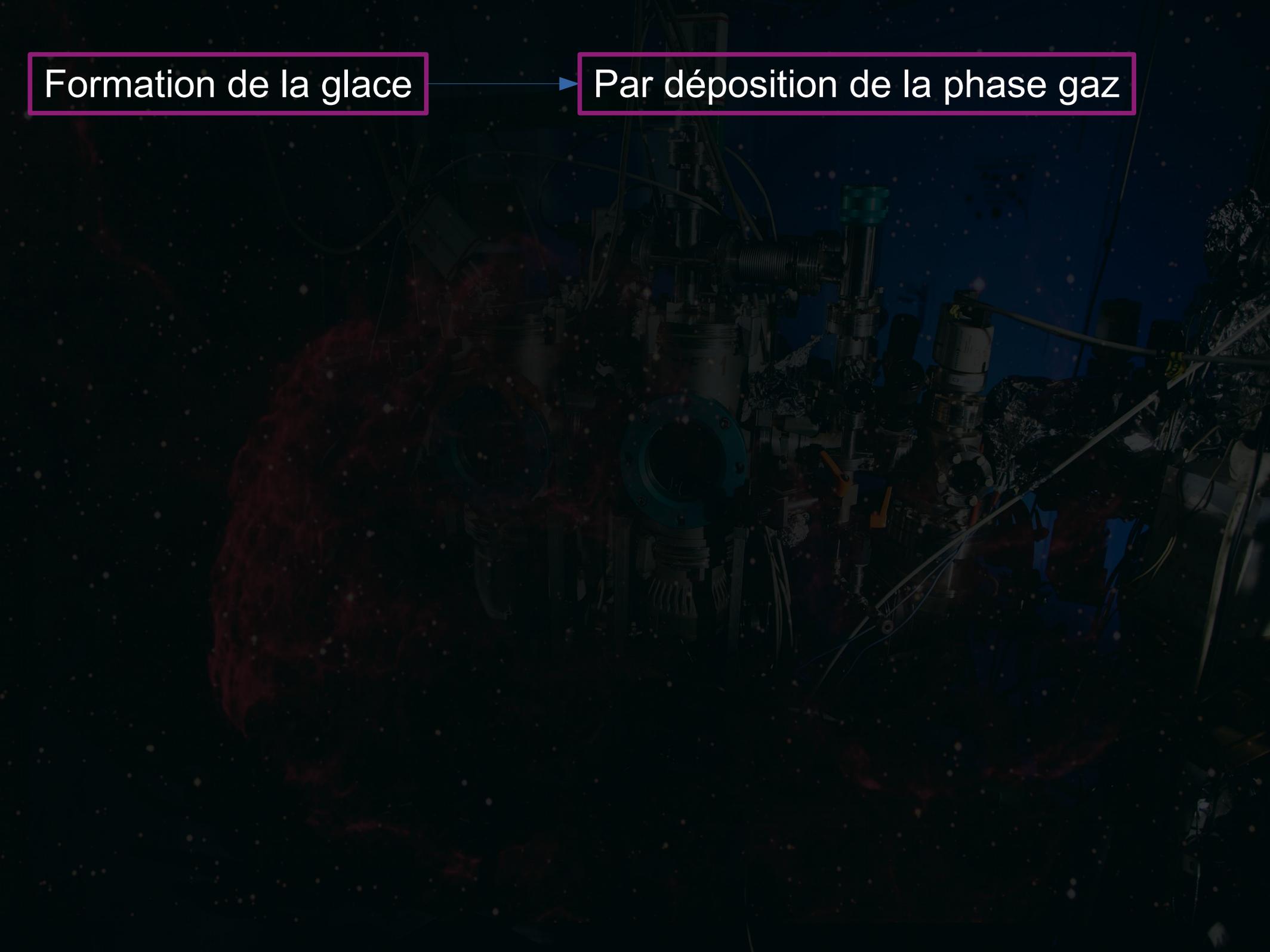
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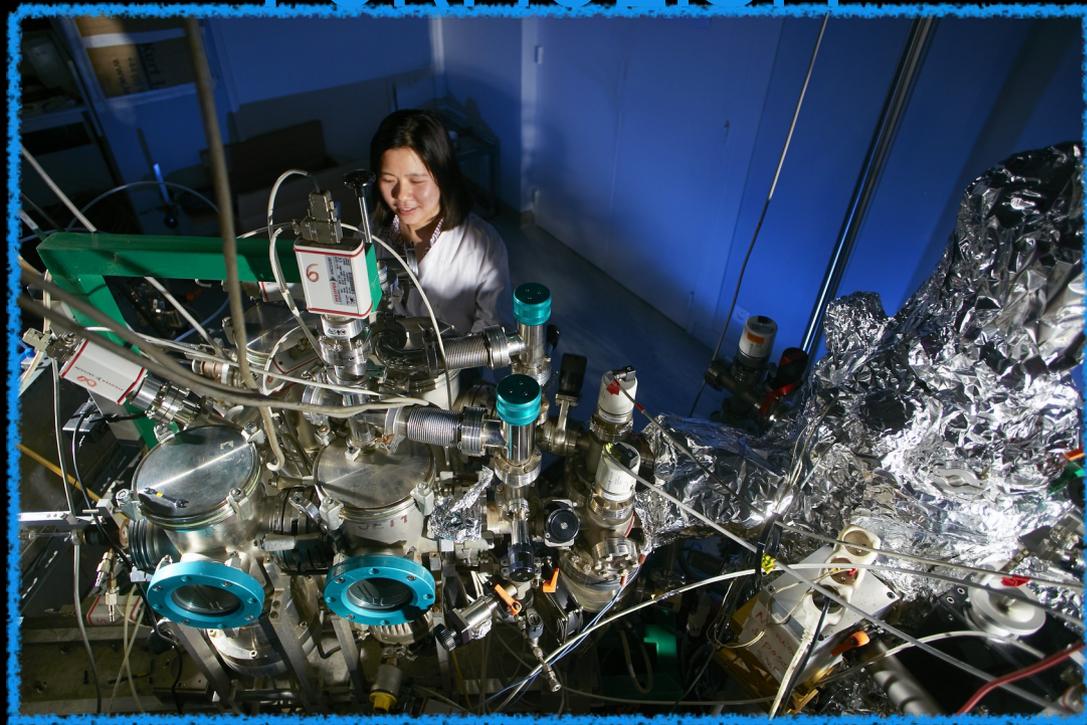
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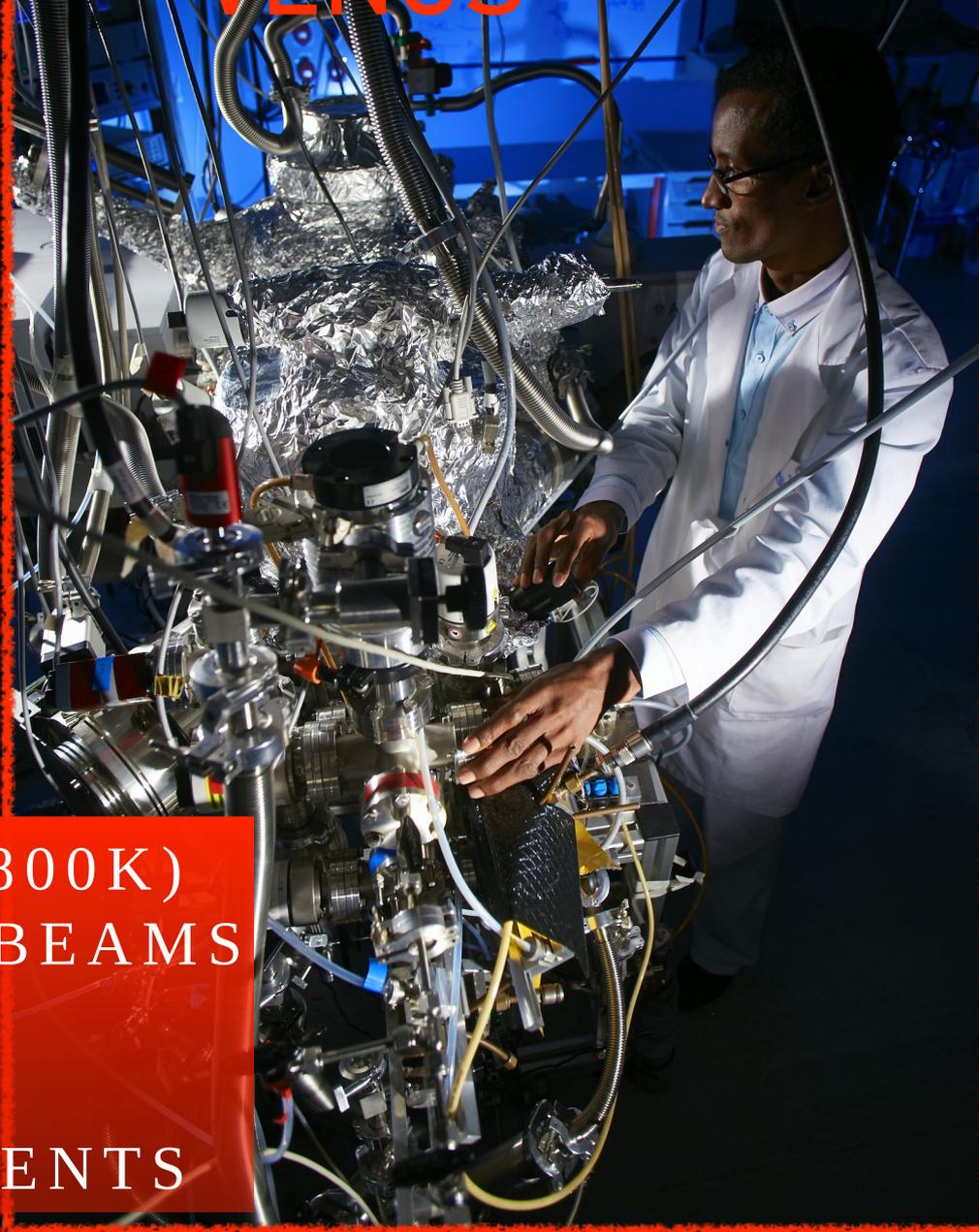
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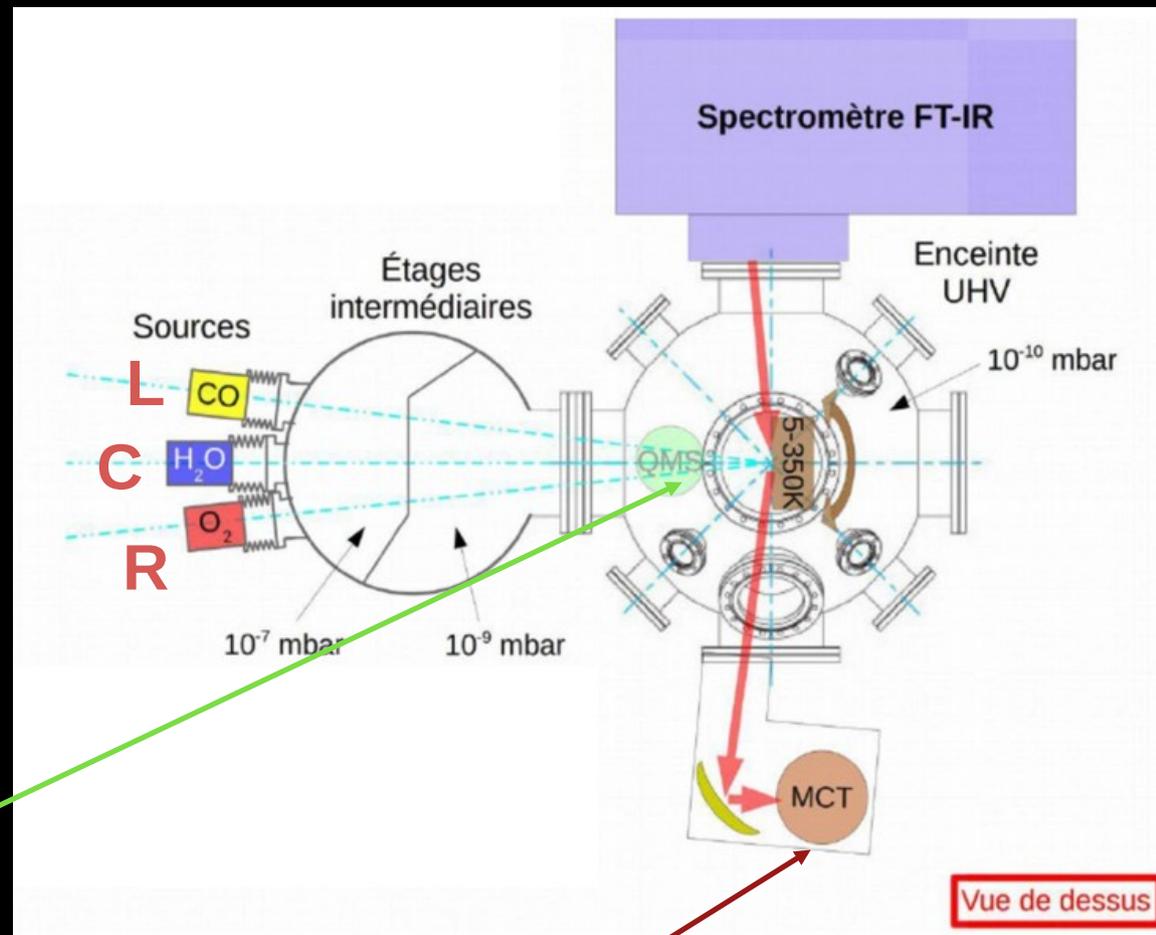
Abdelahi Sow & VENUS



UHV + COLD SURFACES (8-800K)
2 (4) ATOMIC MOLECULAR BEAMS
FT-IR, QMS, LASERS
SUB MONOLAYERS
QUANTITATIVE MEASUREMENTS

Vers de Nouvelles Synthèses **Venus set-up**

5 sources/ beams
Left, **R**ight **C**enter
Top and **B**ottom



QMS :
Phase gaz
Précis-sensible (0.01 ML)
mesure entrées et sorties

FT RAIRS
Phase solide (in situ)
Moins sensible (0.2 ML)
Dépend des espèces et environnement

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Par déposition de la phase gaz

Méthanol déposé par jet, de 0,5 à 3 ML (monocouches)

Mesure IR surface, temps réel

Mesure TPD a posteriori, QMS

6 K. A. K. Gadallah et al.

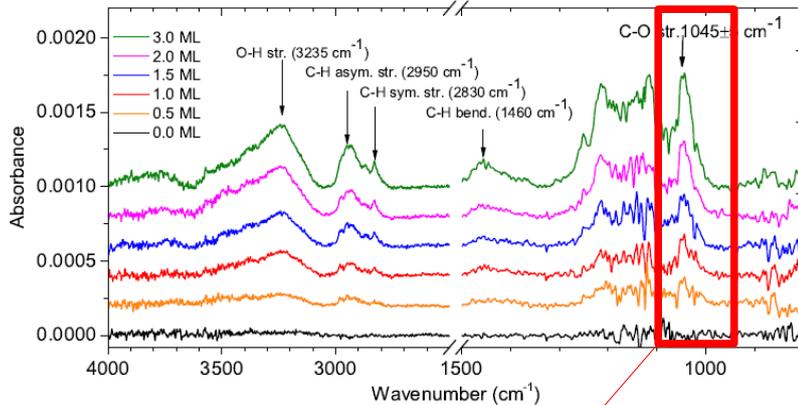
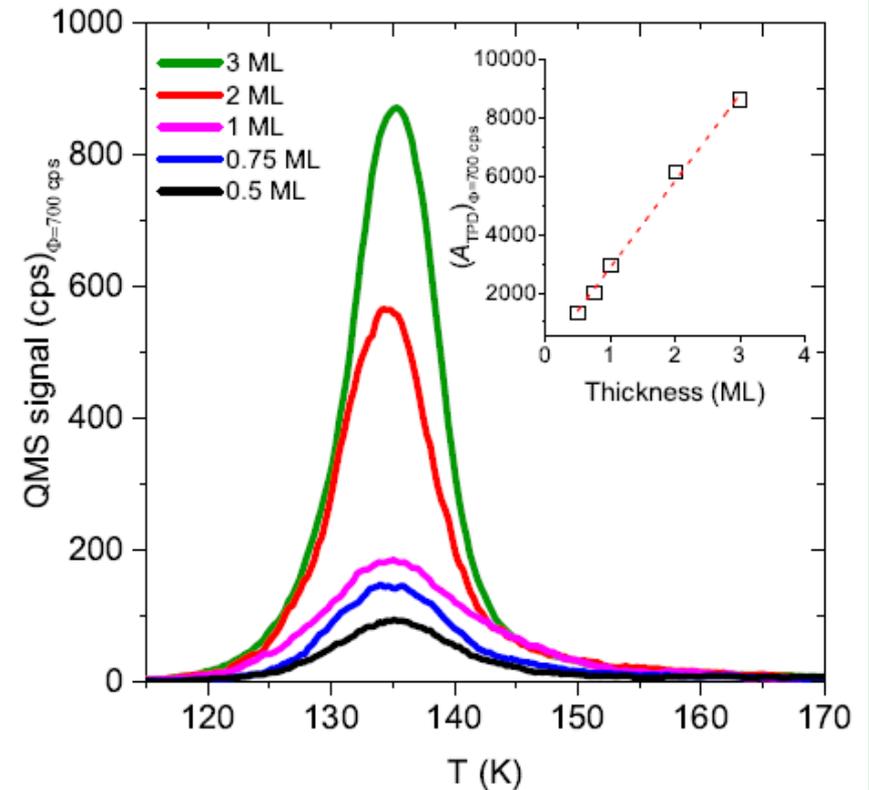
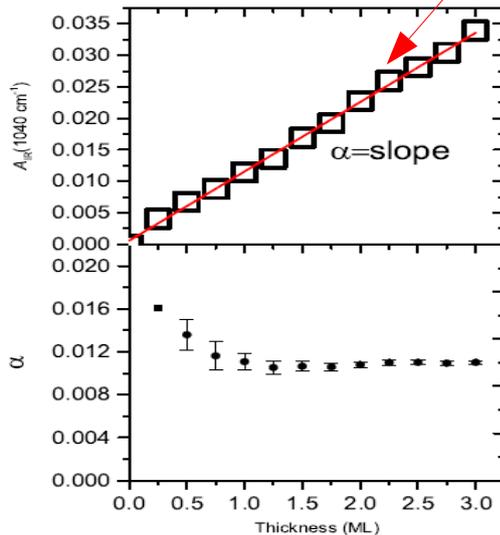


Figure 5. RAIRS spectra that show the grow up of methanol signatures with growing its thickness up to 3 ML at normalized $\Phi=700$ cps and $T_s=10$ K. These spectra were baseline corrected.



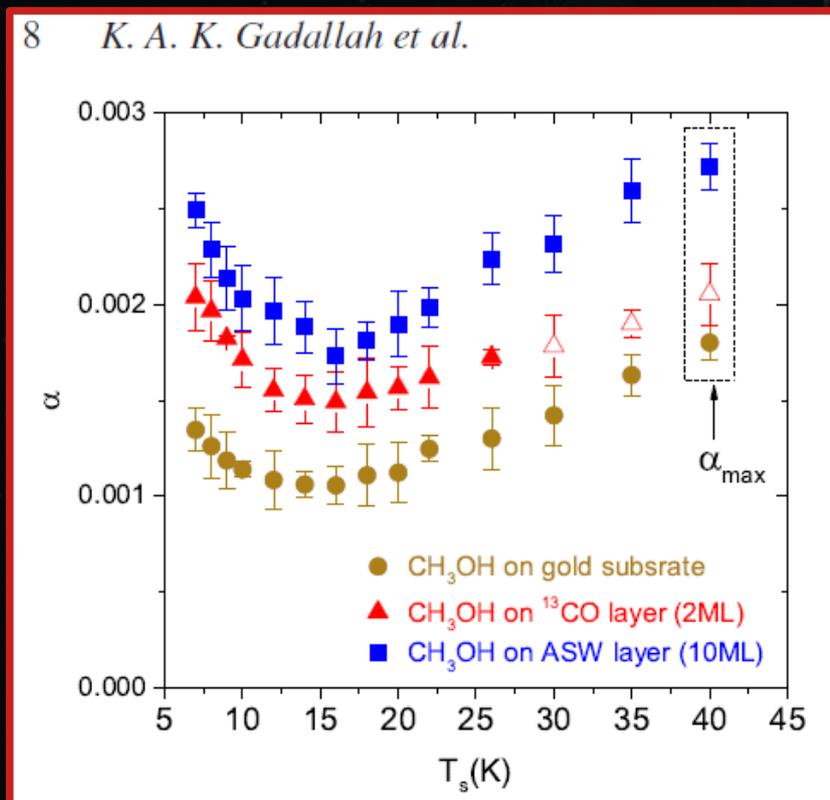
Signal proportionnel au temps de dépôt
Résultats TPD et IR convergents

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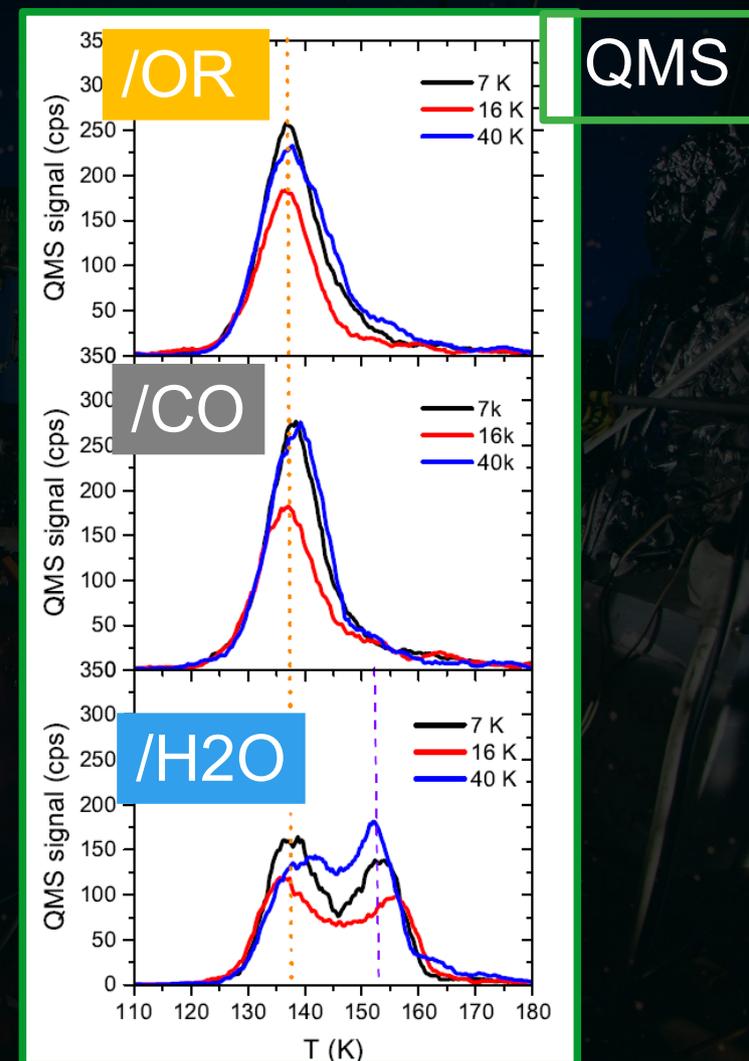
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Méthanol déposé par jet 1 ML sur 3 surfaces à T_s Variable

Mesure IR surface, temps réel



Force de bandes variables !

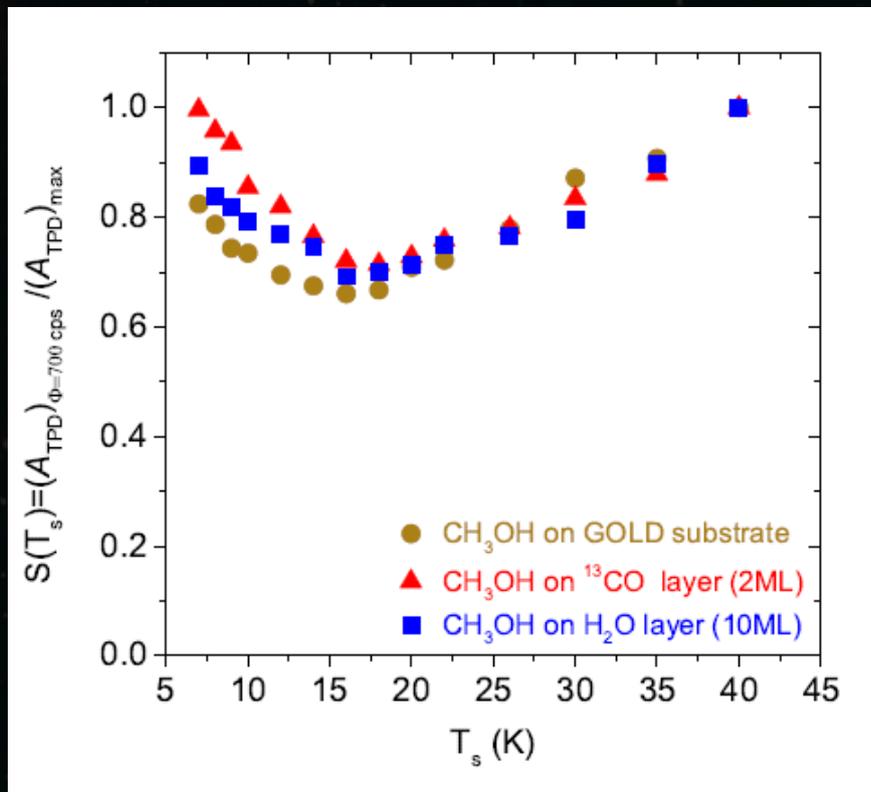


Quantité déposée ou désorbée minimale à 16 K

Formation de la glace

Par déposition de la phase gaz

Méthanol déposé par jet 1 ML sur 3 surfaces à T_s Variable



Le collage du méthanol varie de 30 % avec la température de surface
Il est moins sensible au substrat (variation de 10%)



Y-a-t-il une barrière d'entrée pour l'adsorption ?
Si oui, de quel type ?

Expérience gaz 300 K sur surface froide
Et pour un gaz froid sur une surface froide ?
Le collage pourrait-il être une raison du maintien des molécules en phase gaz ?

Formation de la glace

Par déposition de la phase gaz

Les snowlines ou transition de phase sont définies comme des zones où l'accrétion égale la désorption

 Binding energies can greatly vary depending on the surface ice layer : CO is able to prevent N₂ adsorption by shifting down its binding energy (Nguyen et al 2018)

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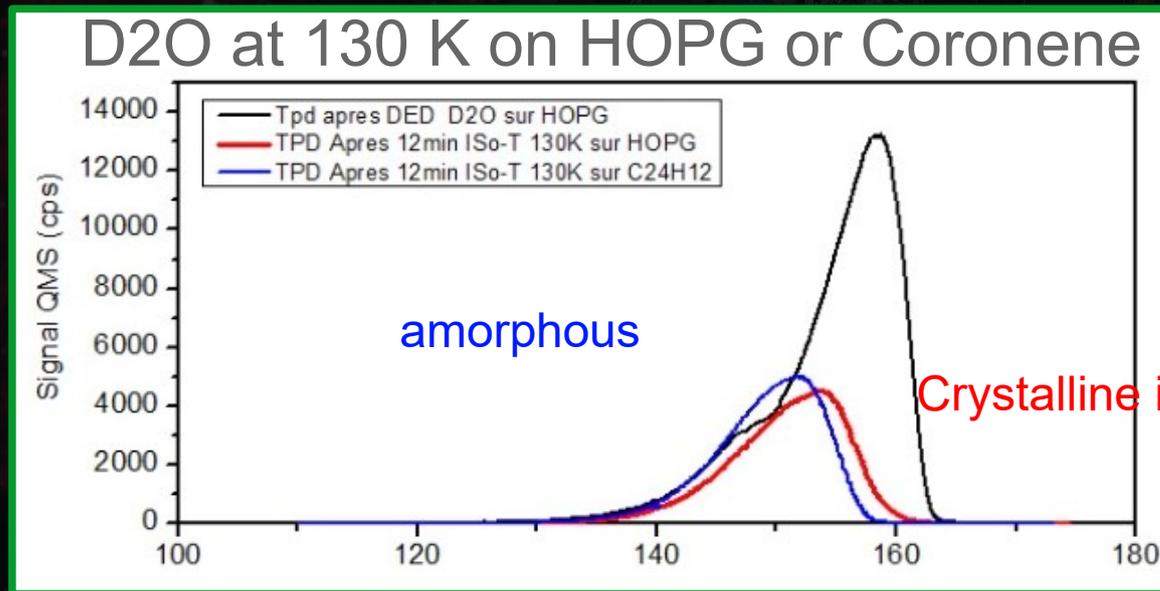
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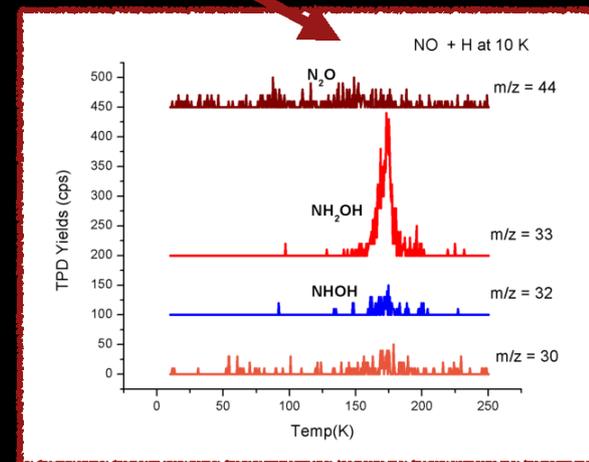
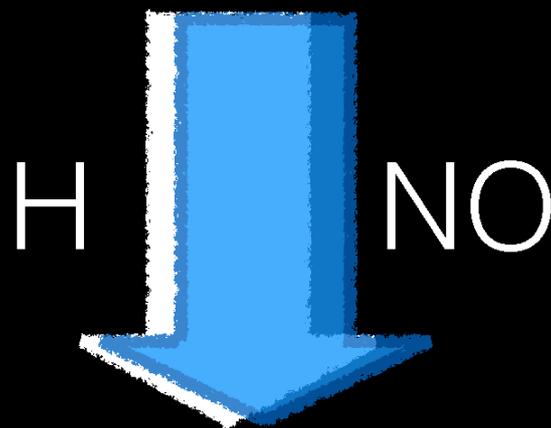
Water ice morphology can change with the substrate at low deposition rates.



Black : Reference curve, the shoulder corresponds to the cristalisation
Blue : From coronene film , Red : From graphite

co-deposition experiment

- 0 - On a specific substrate : e.g. Au held at 10 K
- A - Co-deposition of NO and H - monitor by IR
- B - Remove the products and monitor by TPD



TPD

NH₂OH, N₂O, H₂O

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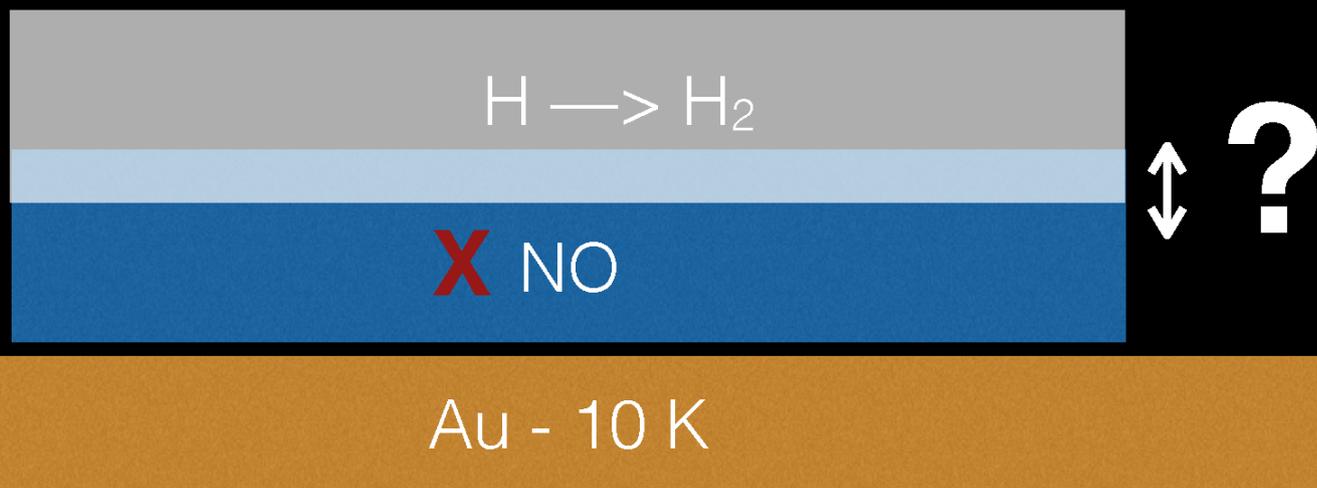
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ML = Mono layer



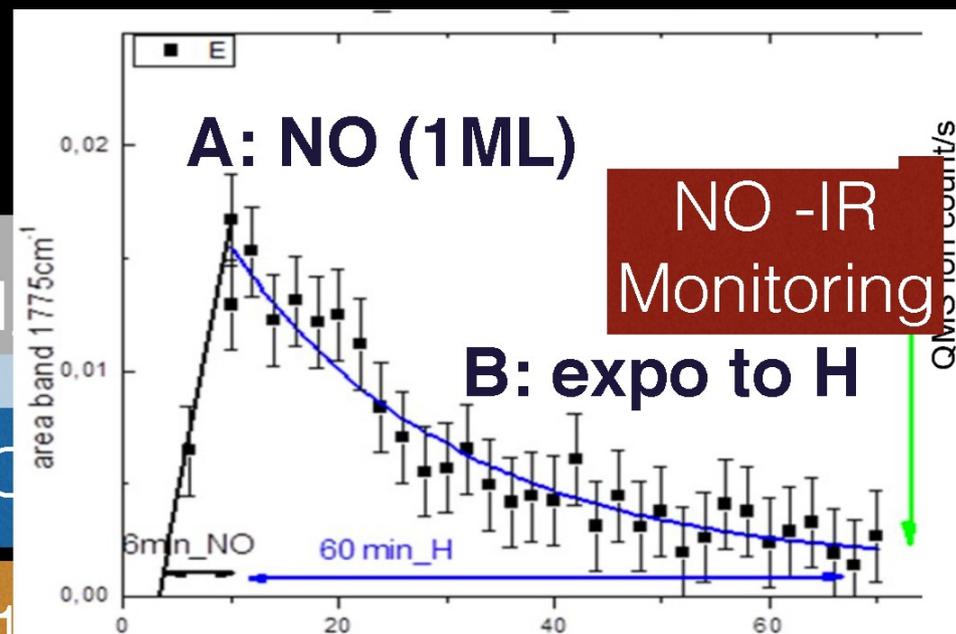
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- B - Expose to H - monitor by IR in real time
- C - Remove the products and monitor by TPD



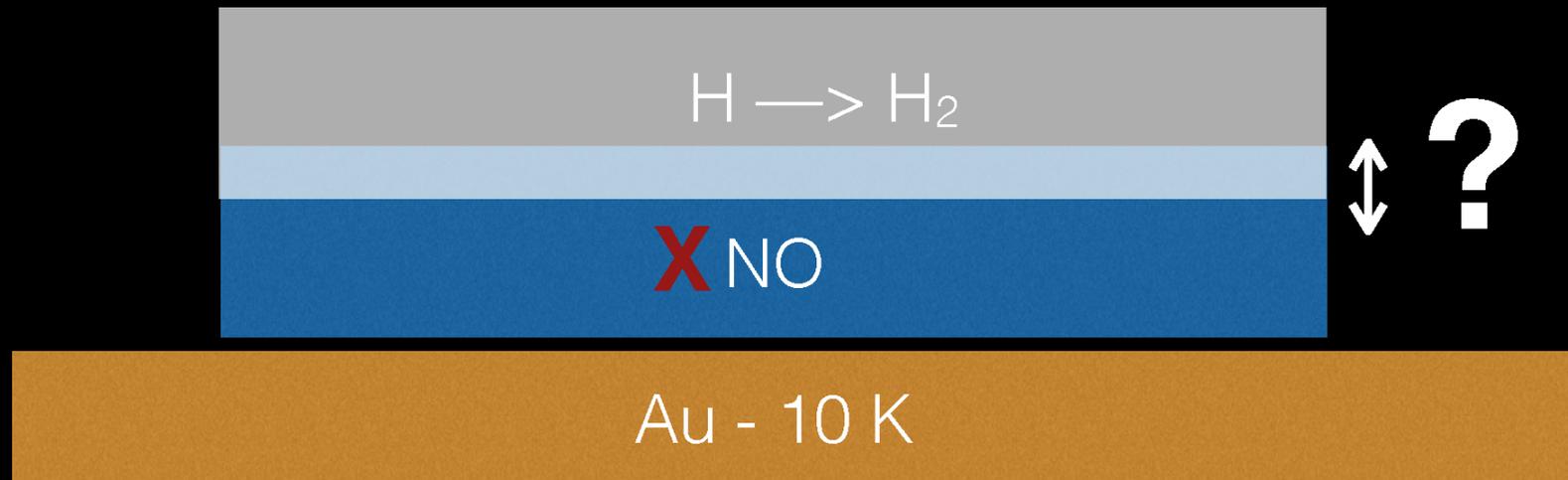
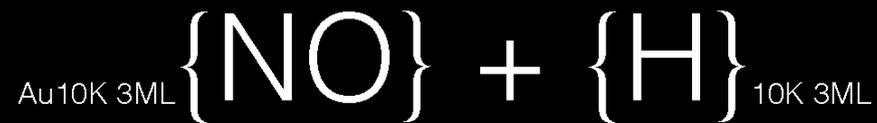
Au - 10 K

For 1 ML all the NO is reacting



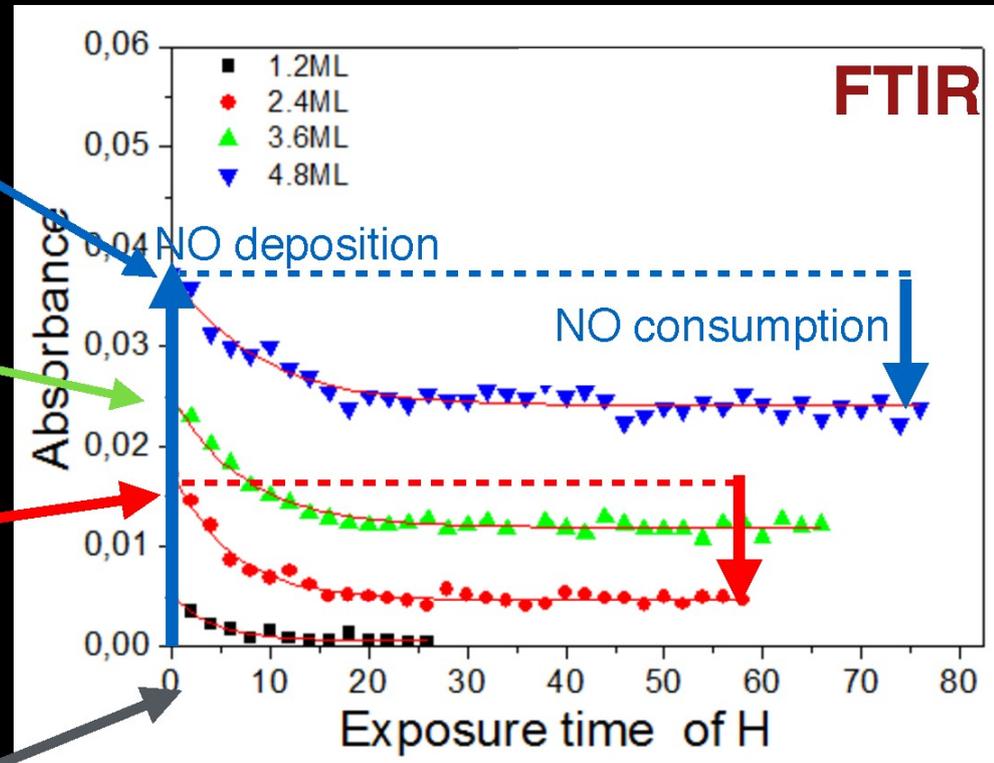
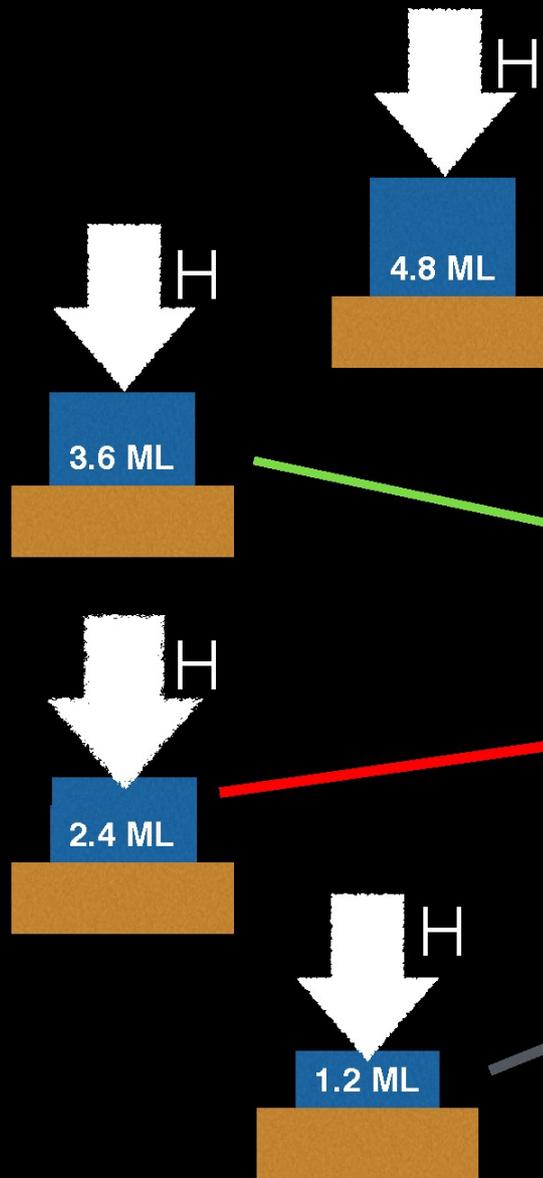
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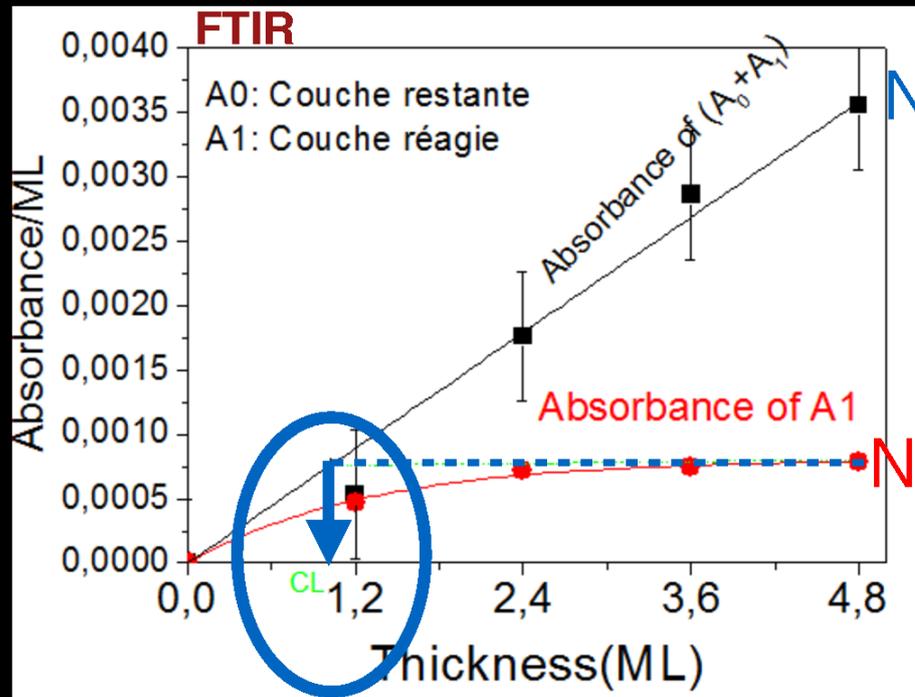
The chemical penetration depth

$$\text{Au}_{10\text{K}} \times \text{ML} \{ \text{NO} \} + \{ \text{H} \}_{\text{time}}$$



Sow et al, in prep.

The chemical penetration depth



NO deposition

NO consumption

1 ML!

Sow et al, in prep.

- only on the first outer layer is reacting
- The physical layer is the same than the chemical layer
- There is no penetration of H below the first layer of NO,
- It is the same for H₂CO ices

D/O penetration in ice

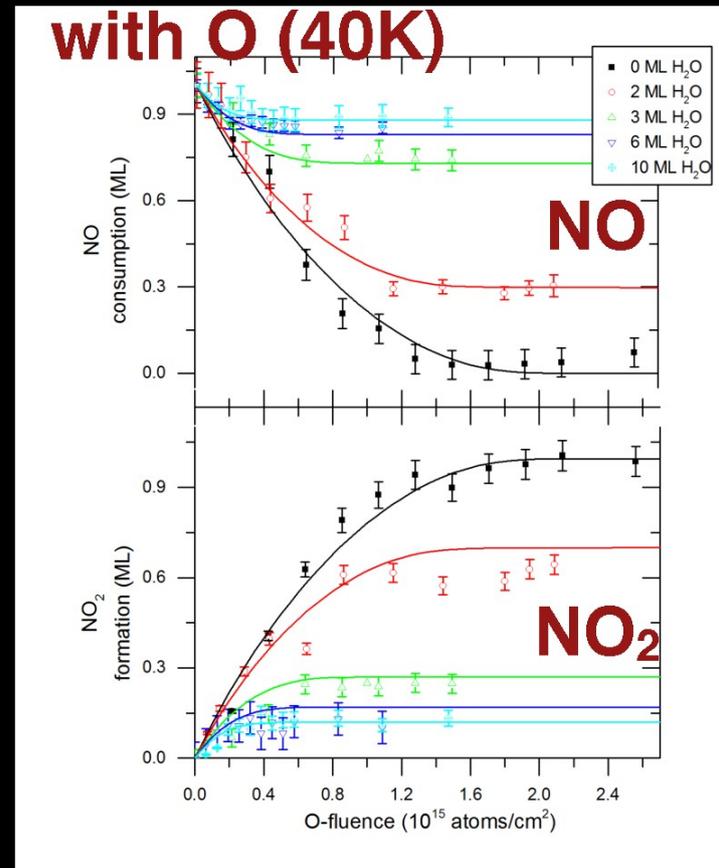
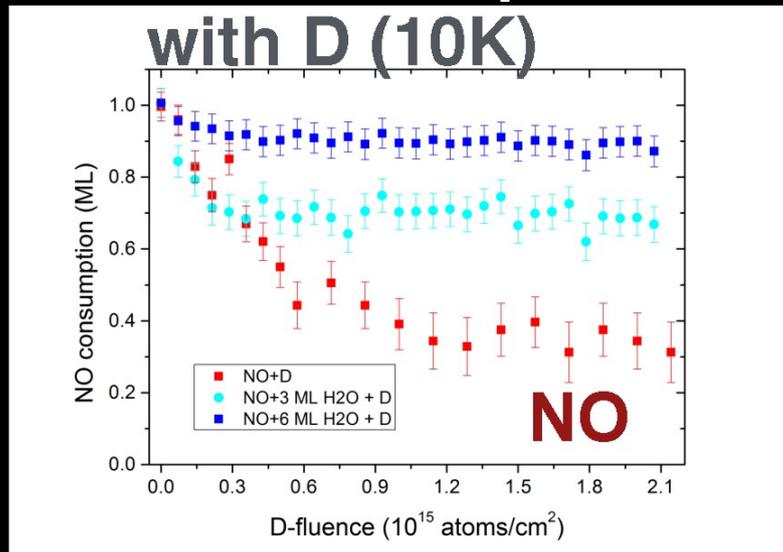
- 1 - On a specific substrate : e.g. Au held at 10 K
- 2 - Deposit 0.5 ML of NO - monitor by IR
- 3 - Depose to **X** ML of H₂O @ 40 K - monitor by IR
- 5 - Expose to H (or **O**)
- 4 - Remove the products and monitor by TPD



\updownarrow **X** H₂O ('porous')

Au - 10 K

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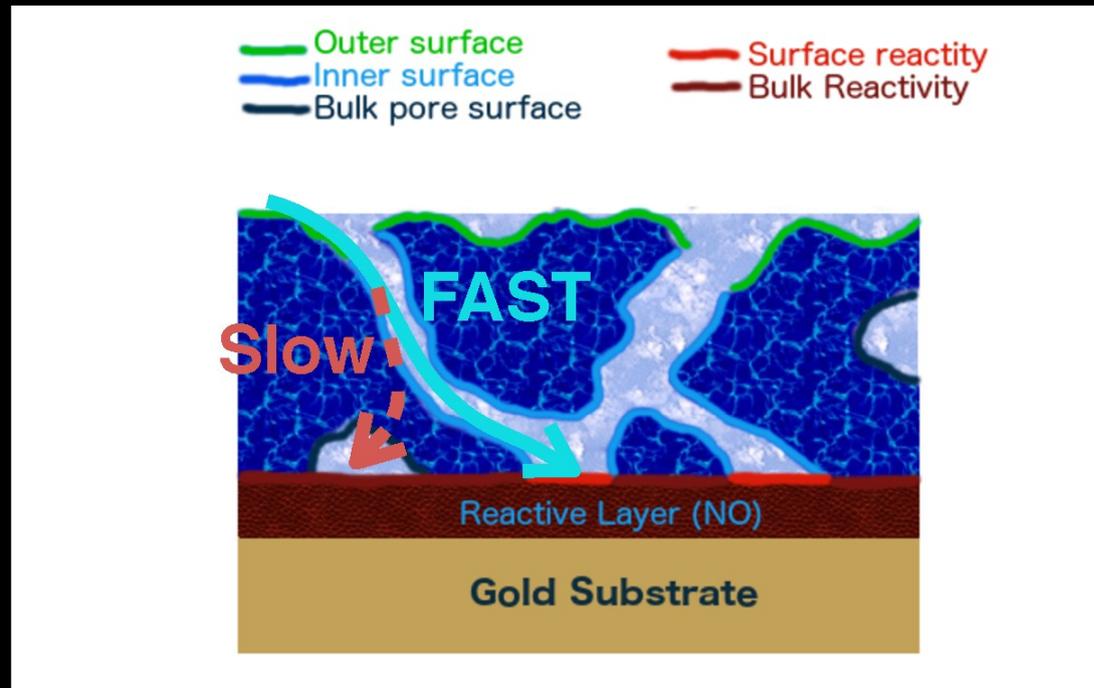


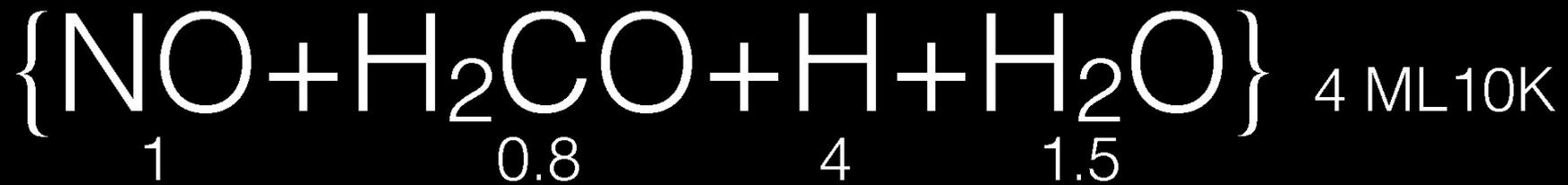
Minissale et al, submitted

- Kinetics of D (10K) and O (40K) are quite similar
- There is no penetration of D or O through H₂O
- The water bulk is hermetic to D (in our experimental conditions)

First conclusions

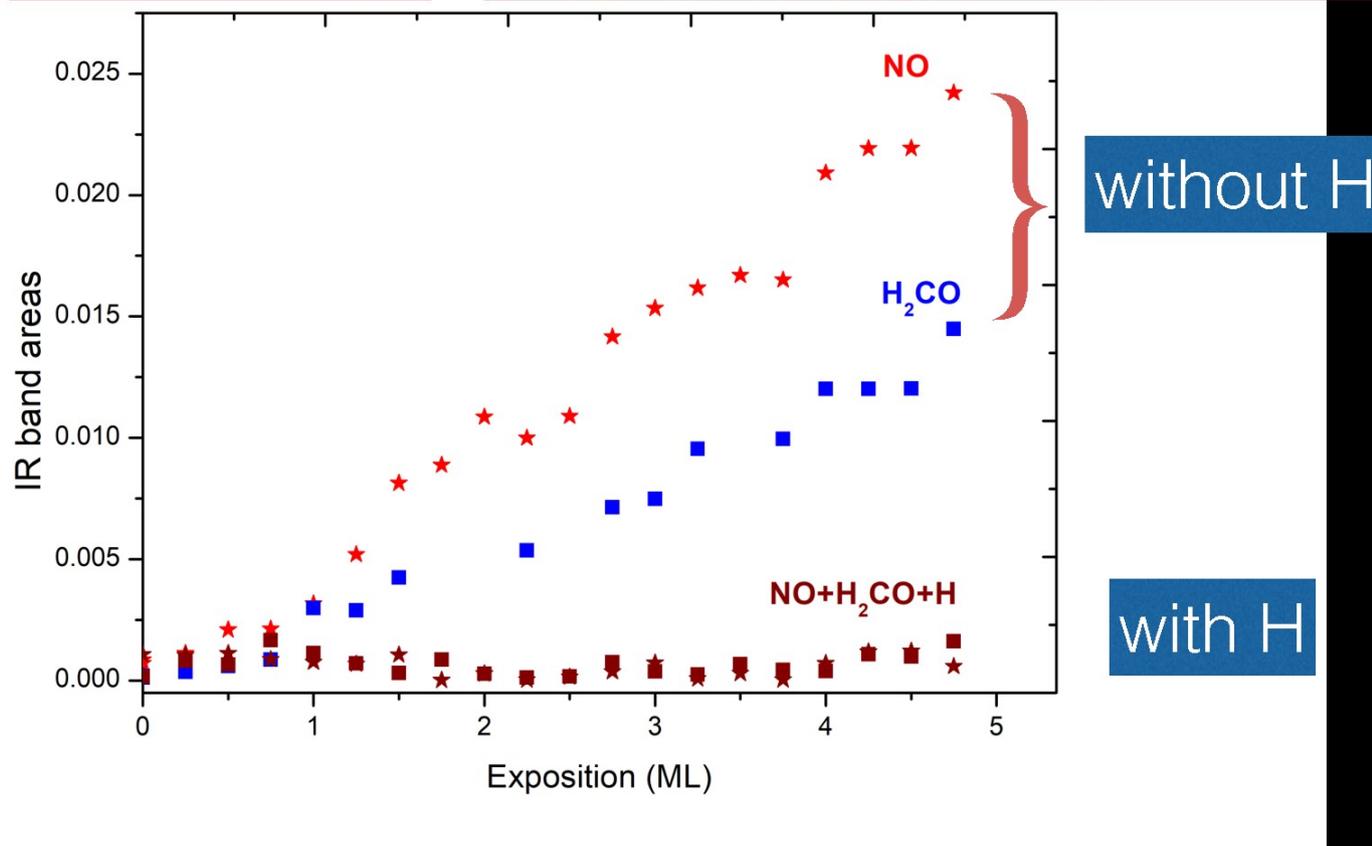
- Surface chemistry is much faster than penetration
- *In our experimental conditions* one molecular layer is hermetic to H
- Only porosity allows to access to deeper layers



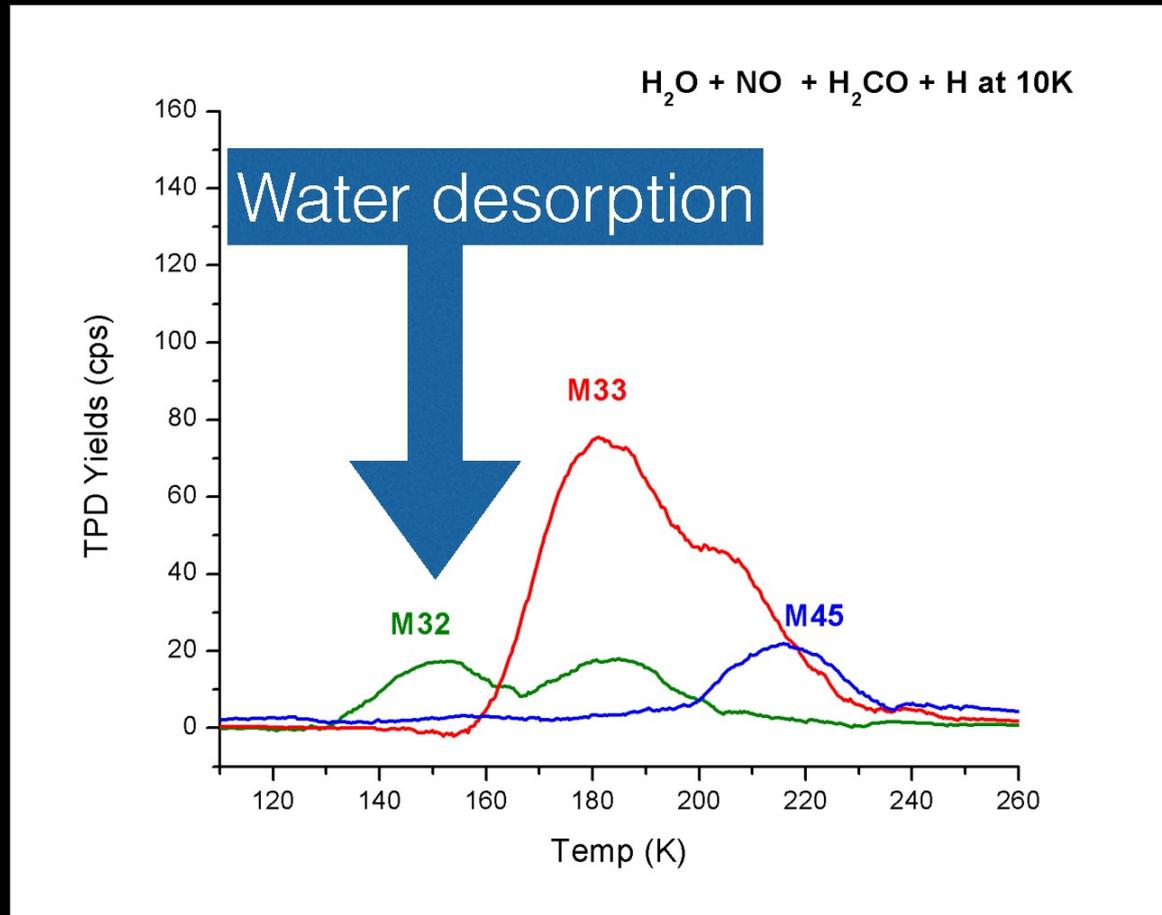
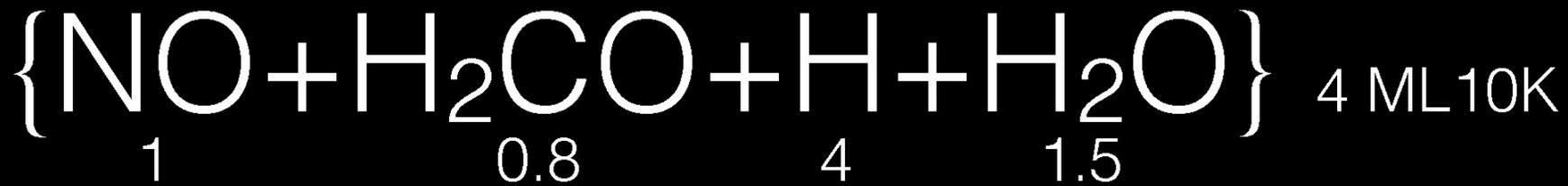


IR monitoring

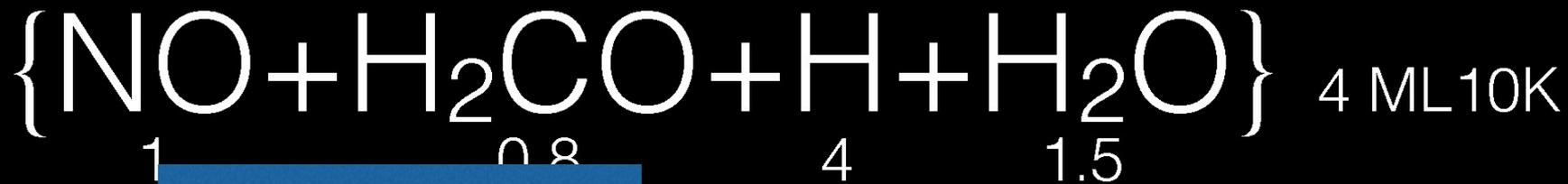
Both NO and H₂CO are reacting



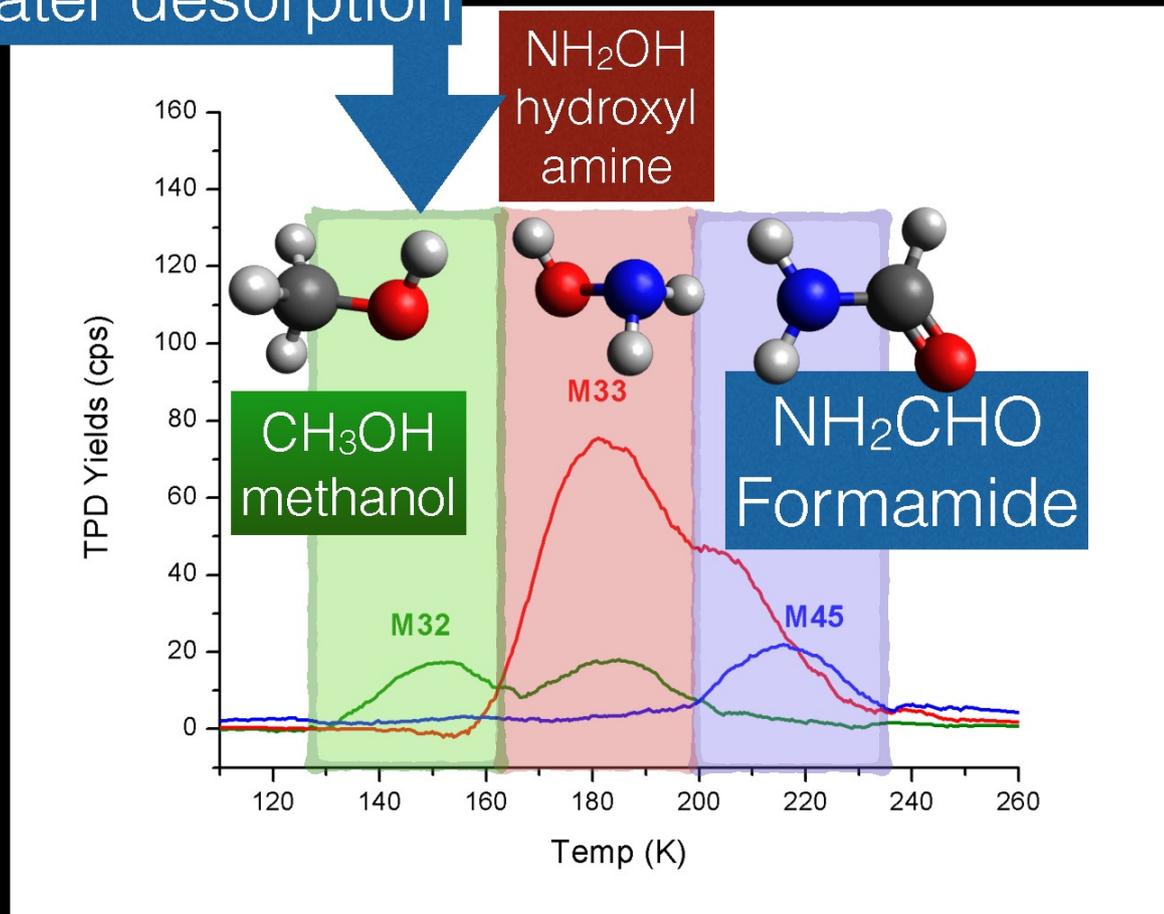
There is ***no more*** NO or H₂CO after the deposition ***at 10 K***



Three main species desorbing at 3 different temperatures



Water desorption



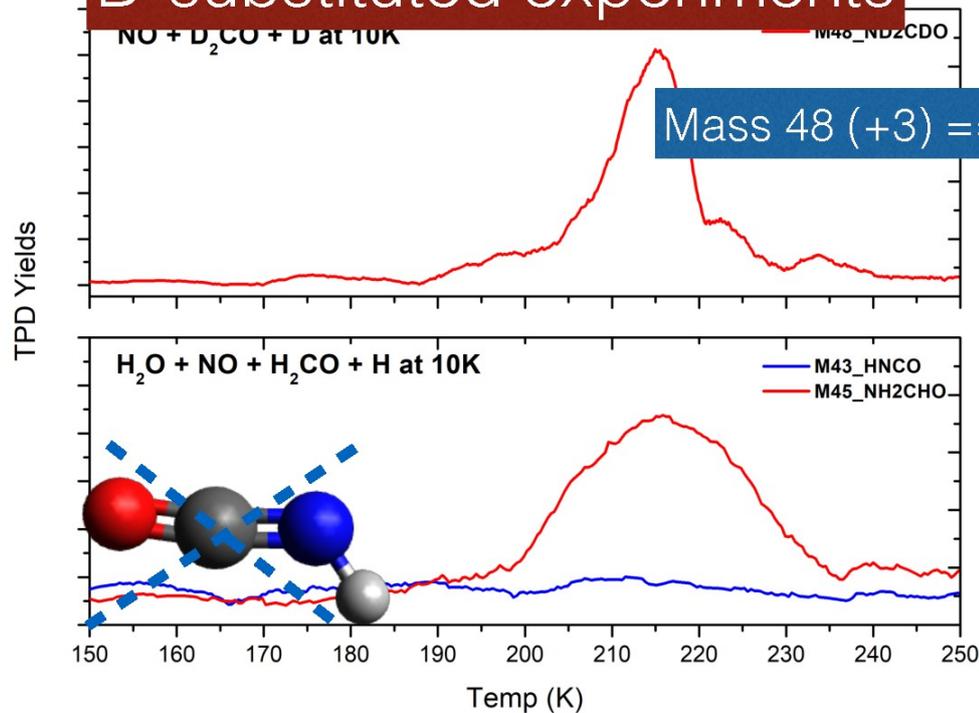
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The problem of side reactions !

Nguyen et al, to be submitted

{NO+H₂CO+H} 4 ML10K

D-substituted experiments



Formamide NH₂CHO

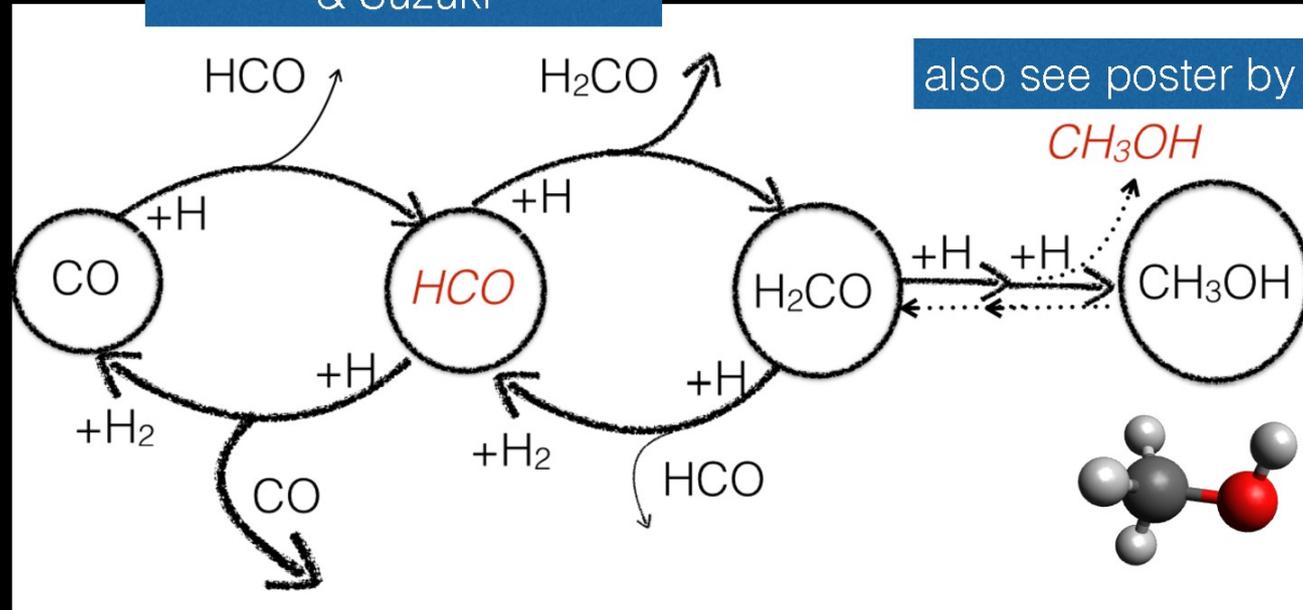
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Only Formamide: no HNCO

- Formamide : prebiotic precursor (Saladino et al 2012)
- Not formed via {HNCO+H} (Noble et al 2015)
- see Lopes-Sepulcre et al 2015 for possible observational correlations
- No obvious chemical link on the solid phase

Chemistry of H_xCO

also see poster Komatsu
& Suzuki

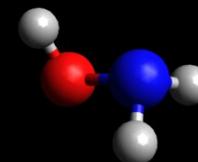
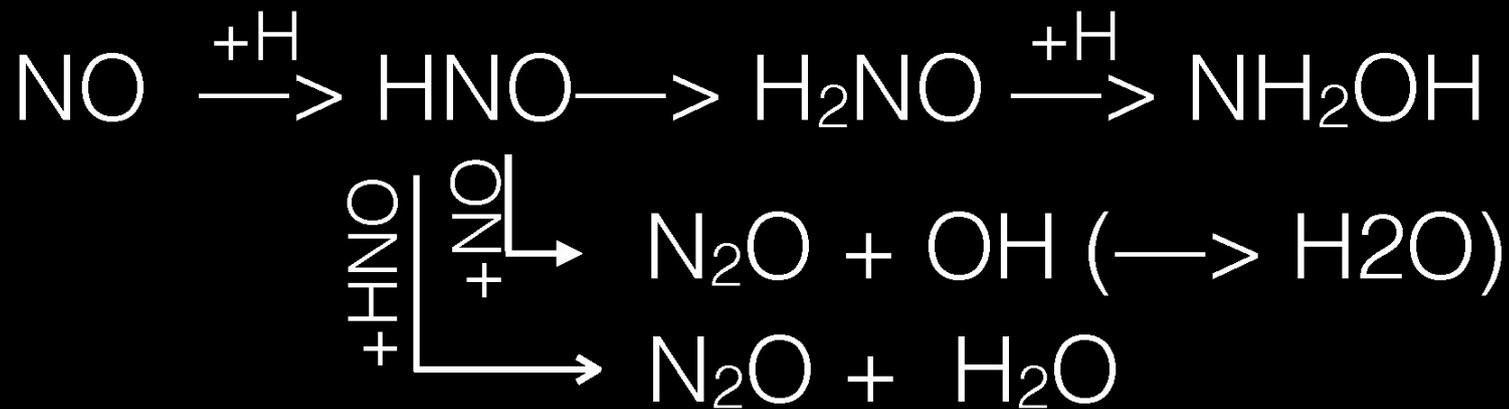
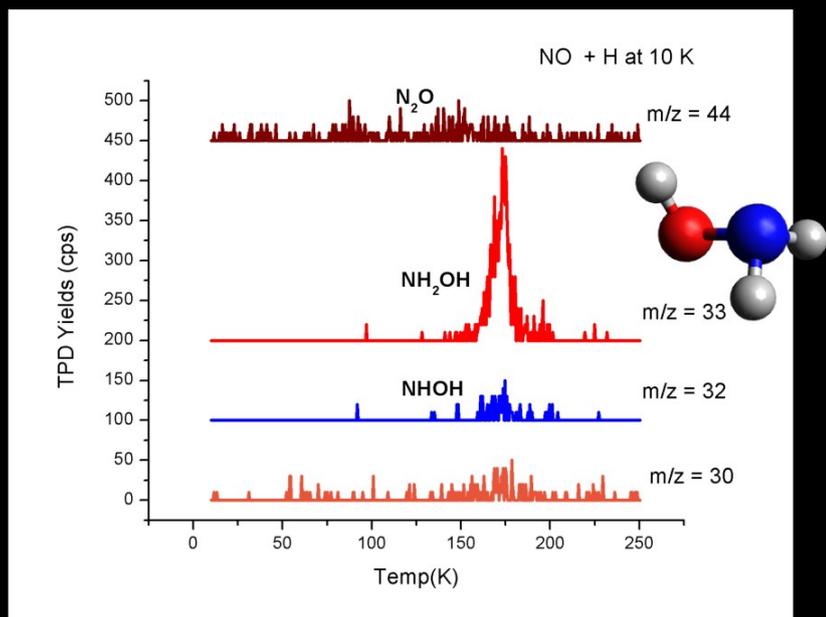


Minissale et al, MNRAS 2016

From CO to CH₃OH with chemical loops
inducing chemical desorption, 'small' barrier

see also Hiraoka+ 2002/2004, Watanabe+ 2002/2007, +++,

{NO + H}₄ ML10K



Congiu+2012, Congiu+2012, Ioppolo+2012, Ioppolo+2014

Possible *(first order side)* reactions

Chemistry of $H+H_2CO$

Chemistry of H+NO

| | CO | HCO | H ₂ CO | CH ₃ O | CH ₃ OH |
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Example: at least 35 reactions ?



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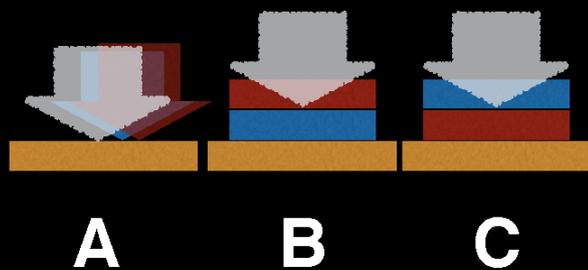
- Cannot form formamide : $\text{HO} + \text{HCO} \longrightarrow$ (no N...)
- Energetic consideration (need Exothermic reaction)
 $\text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{CH}_3\text{OH} \longrightarrow \text{???}$; $\text{NH}_2\text{OH} + \text{CH}_3\text{OH}$
- Simple basic depositions
 $\text{CO} + \text{NO}$; $\text{H}_2\text{CO} + \text{NO} \longrightarrow \text{H}_2\text{CO} + \text{NO}$!
 $\text{CO} + \text{N}_2\text{O} \dots$

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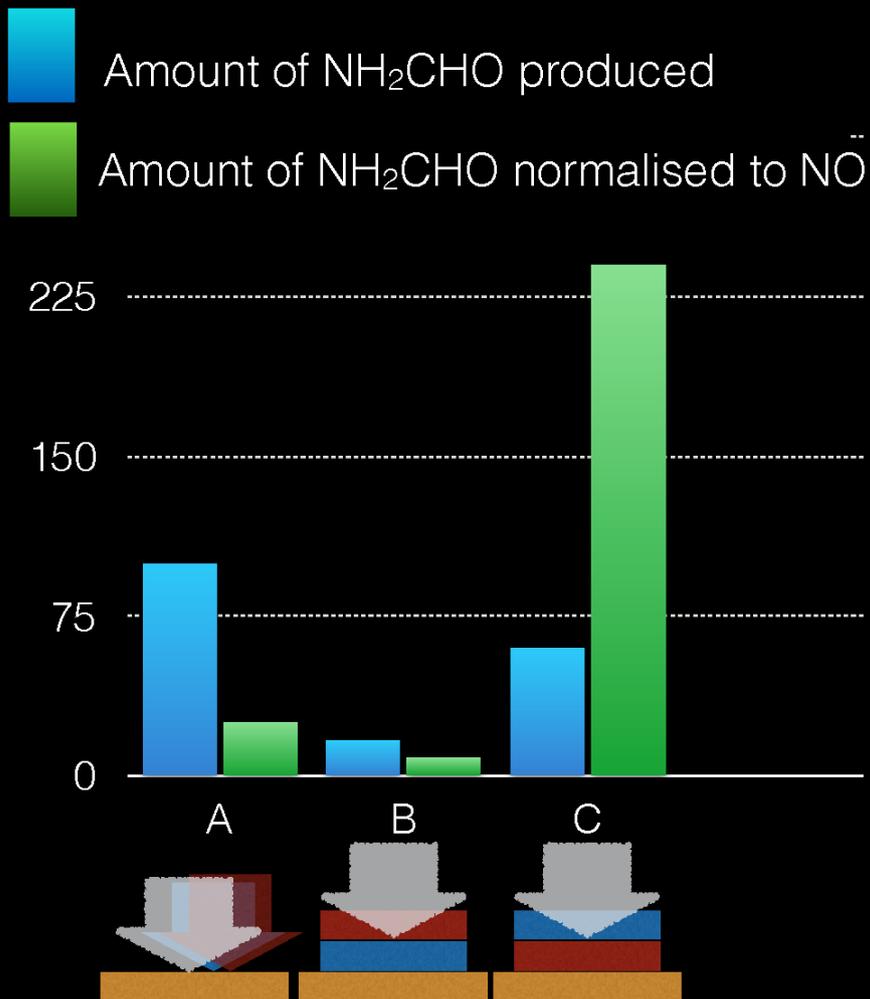
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Experiment B shows that the {H₂CO+H} chemistry is not the driving force

Experiment C shows that the {NO +H} chemistry is the driving force

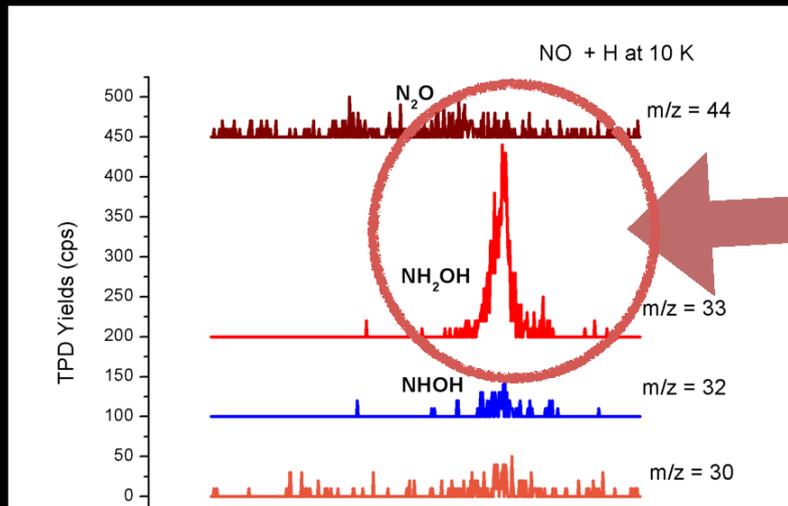
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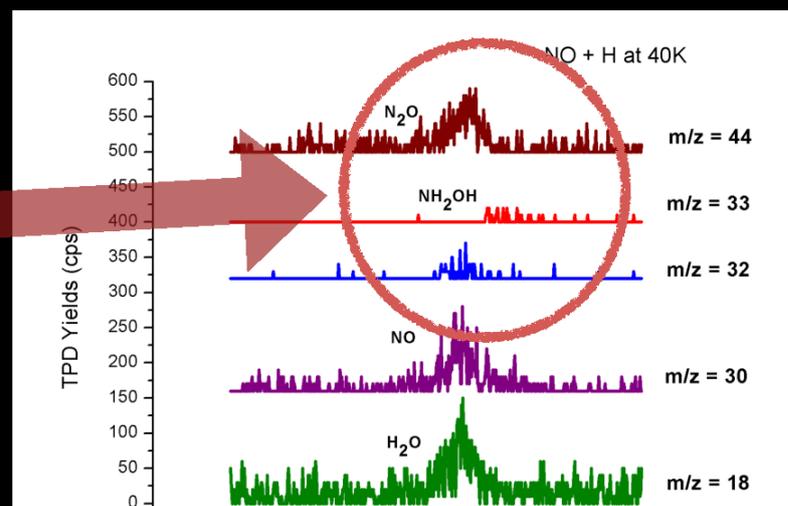
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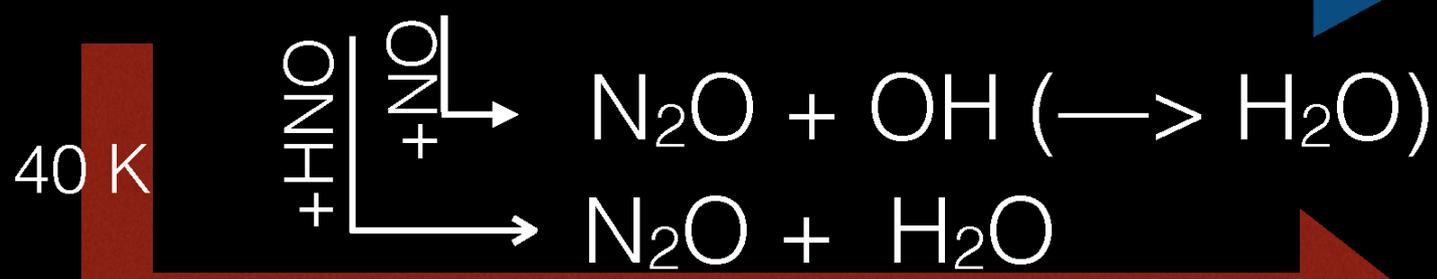
{NO + H}₄ ML40K



10K: H long residence time
=> have time to proceed through OT

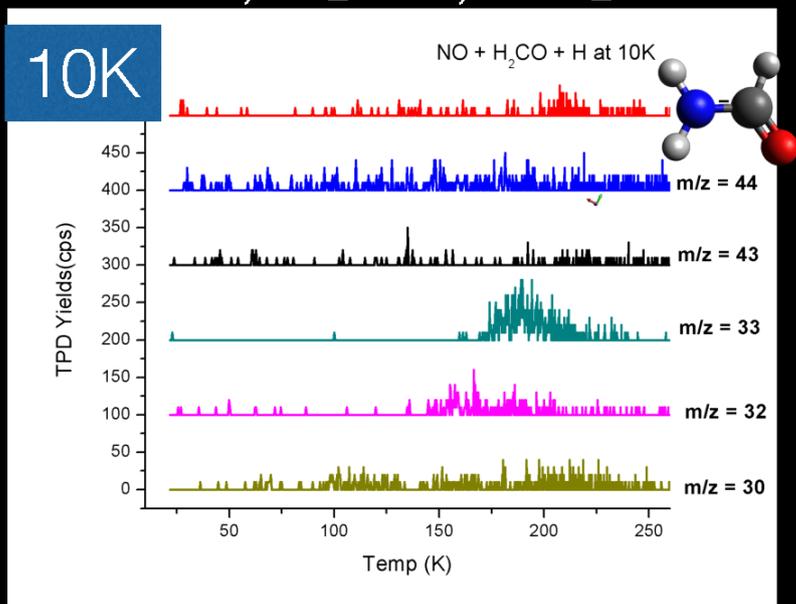


40K: residence time H very short
=> can only cross barrier-less reactions

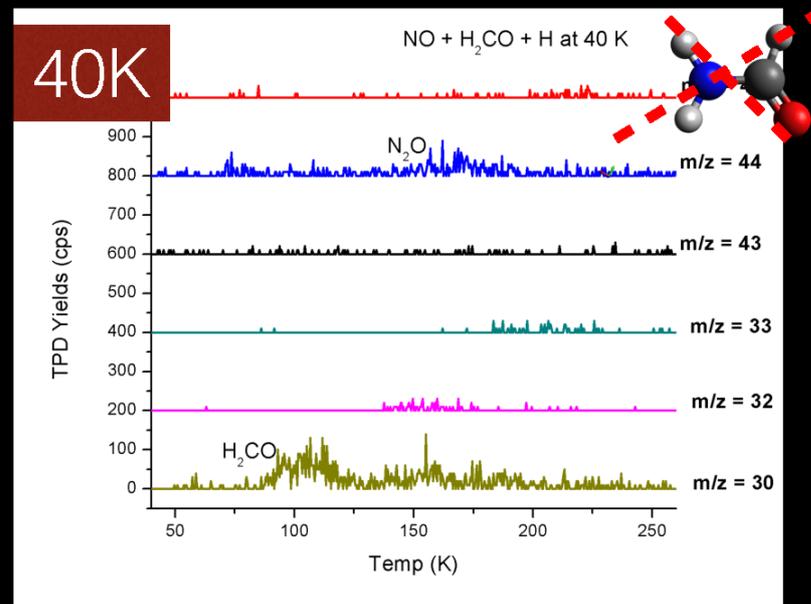




HNO, H₂NO, NH₂OH



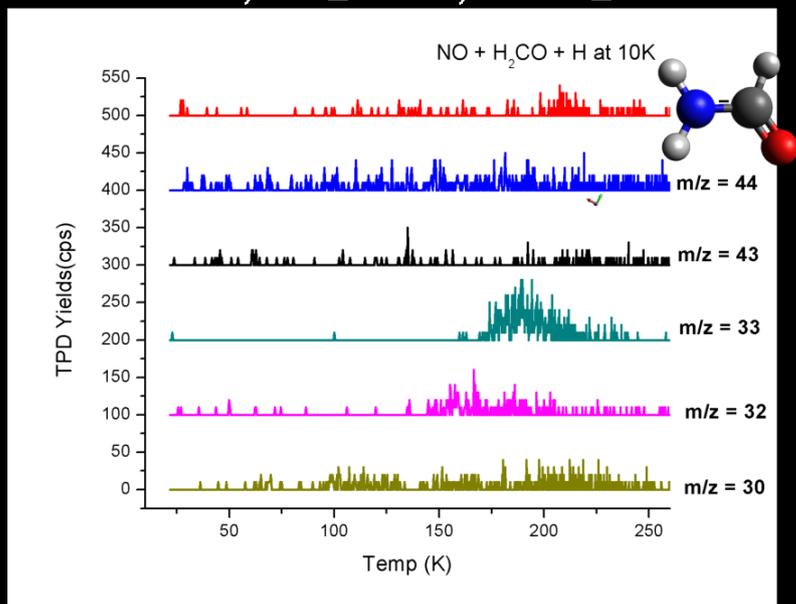
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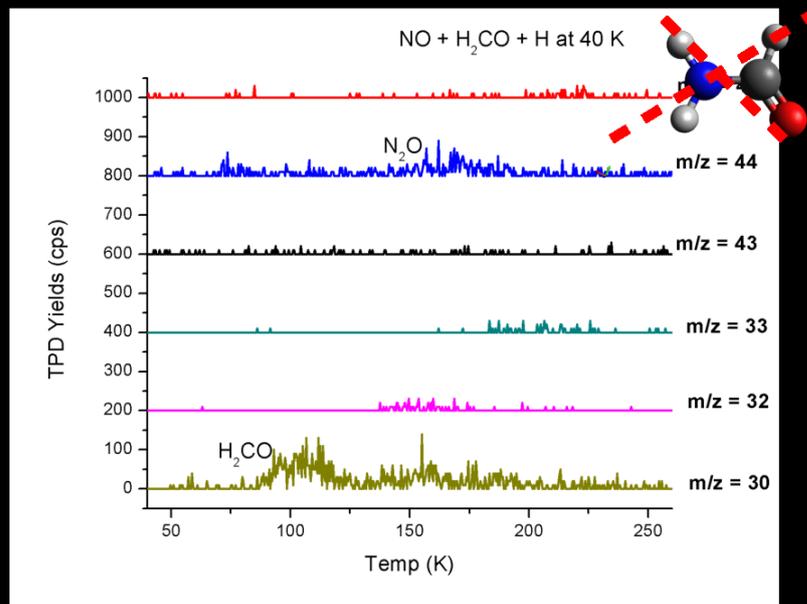
$\{H_2CO + NO + H\}_4$ ML10K

HNO, H₂NO, NH₂OH



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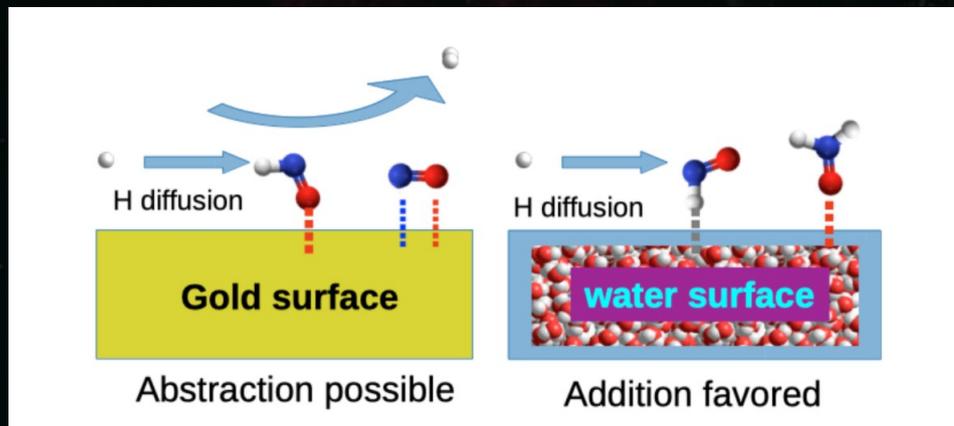
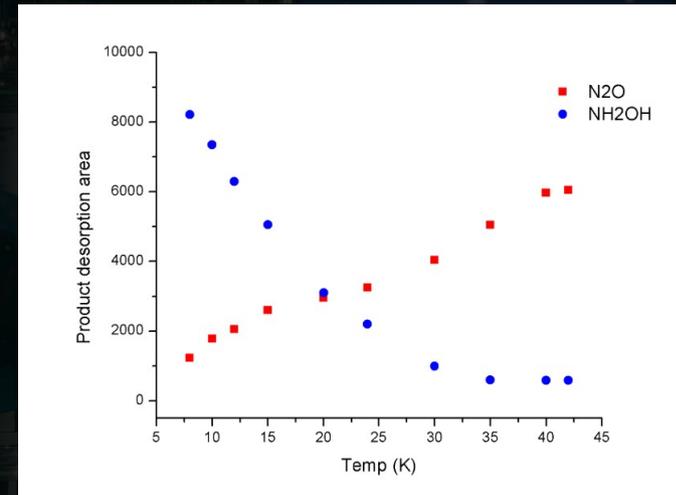
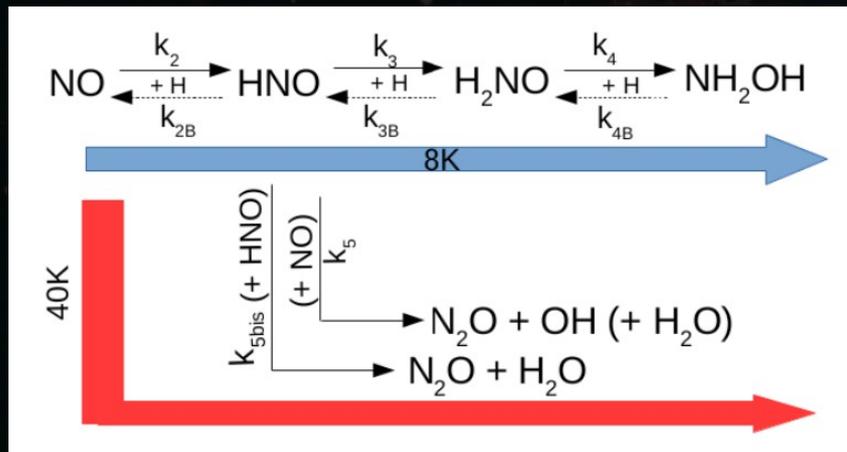
- Test NH₂OH + H₂CO ==> weak
- 14 different set of conditions



Nguyen et al in prep.

Le rôle de l'eau et l'importance des basses températures

{NO+H}



Calculs D. Talbi : orientation
HNO empêche abstraction

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Par déposition de la phase gaz



Binding energies & environment)



Sticking may be not unity ?

Par transformation de la phase solide

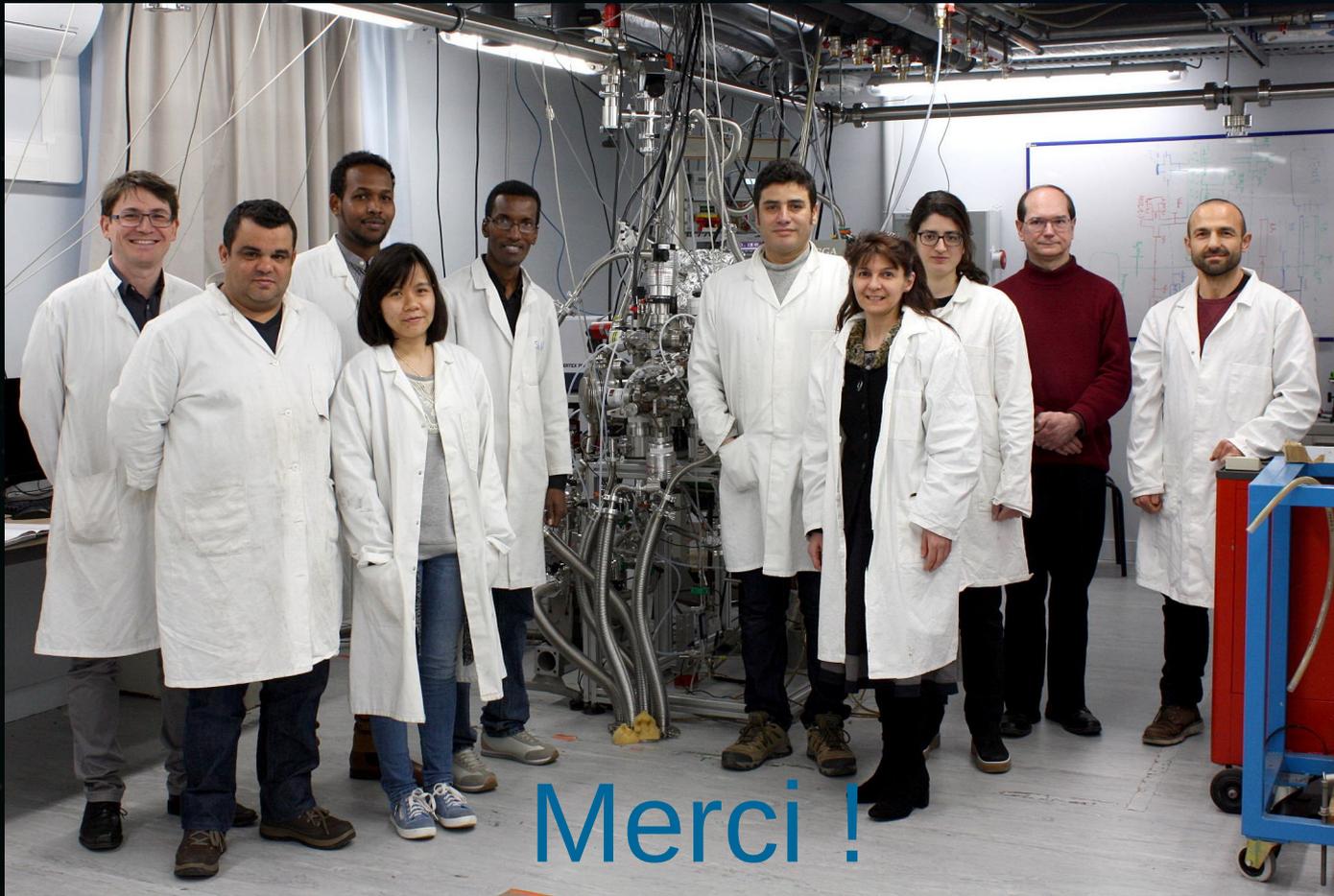
Transformation 'initiale' (chimie de surface)

Hydrogenation efficient at low T, but often in competition (abstraction)

Chemical loops provides radical that makes iCOMS

May lead to fragmentation, or chemical desorption...

Composition driven by gas composition, especially H/O



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