



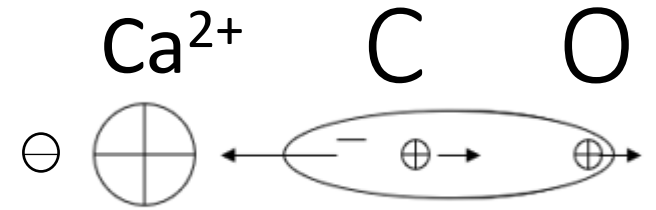
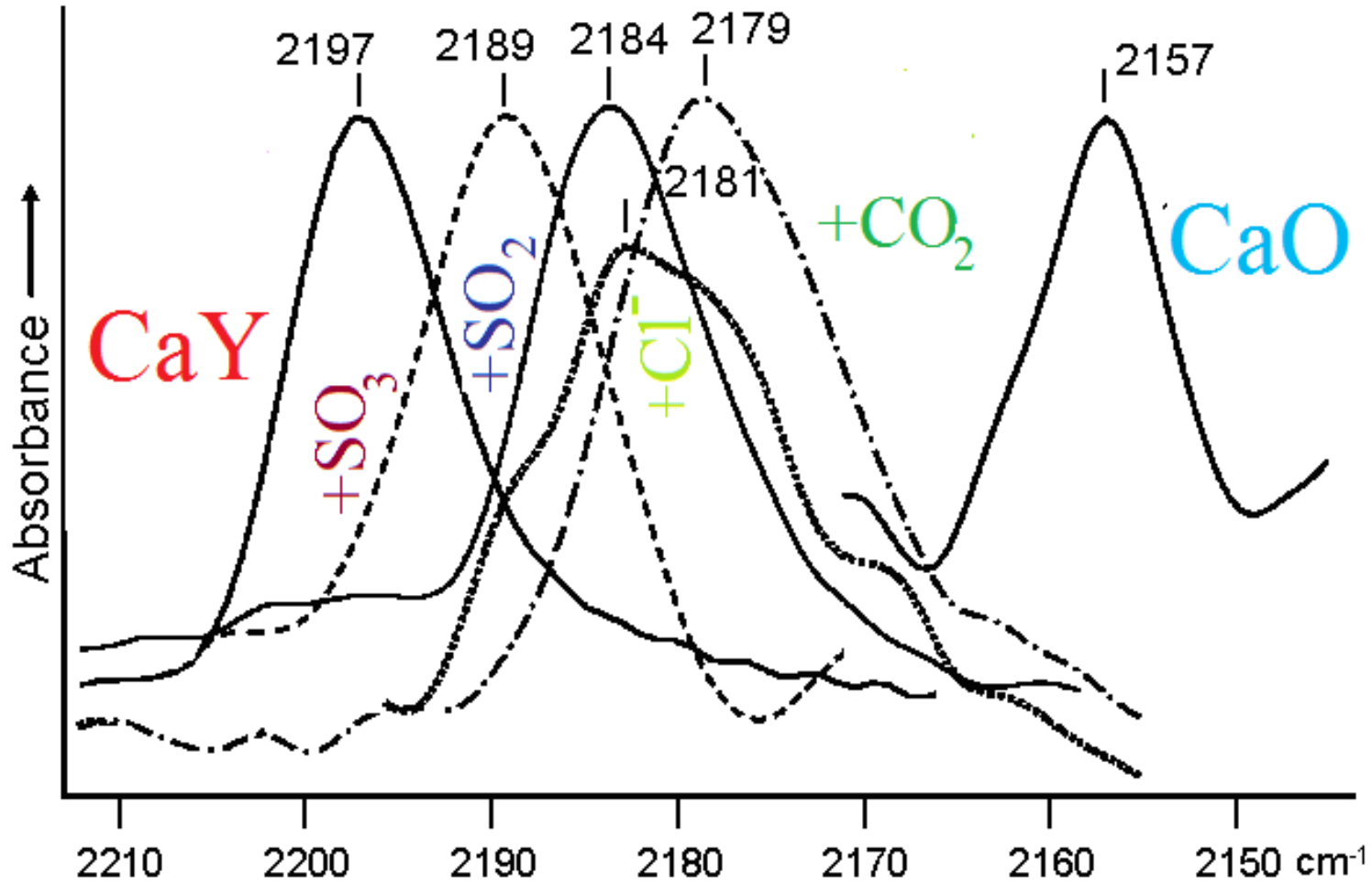
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DFT study of the adsorption properties of Ca cation

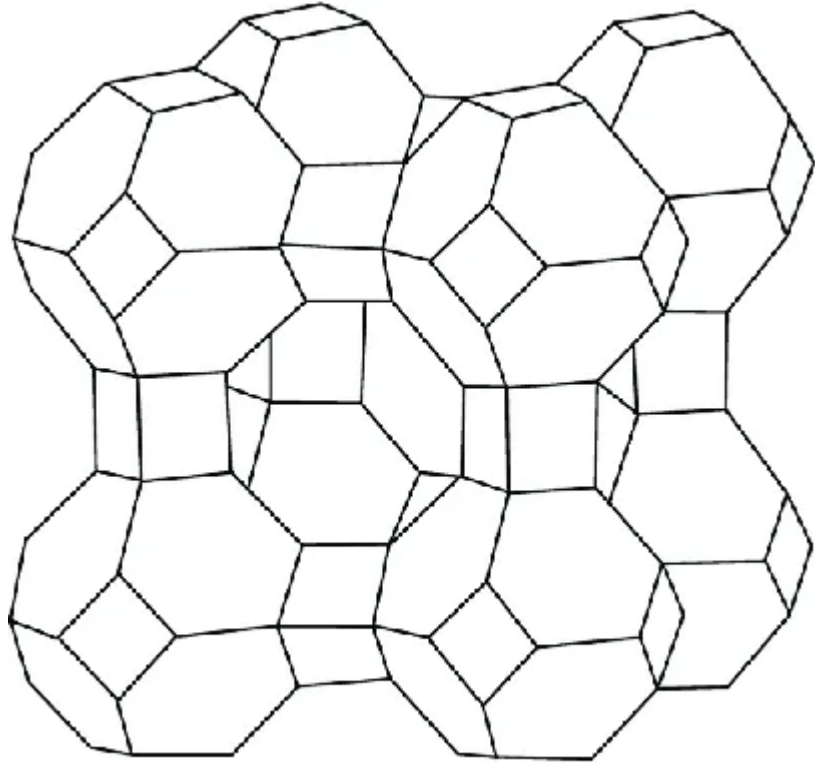
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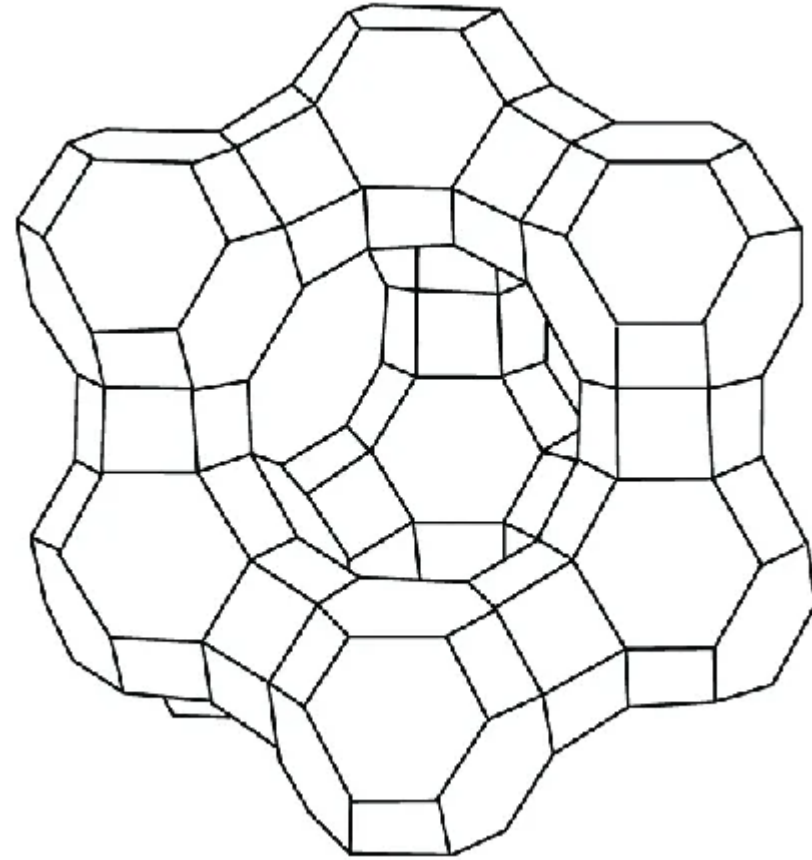
Blue shift



Zeolites

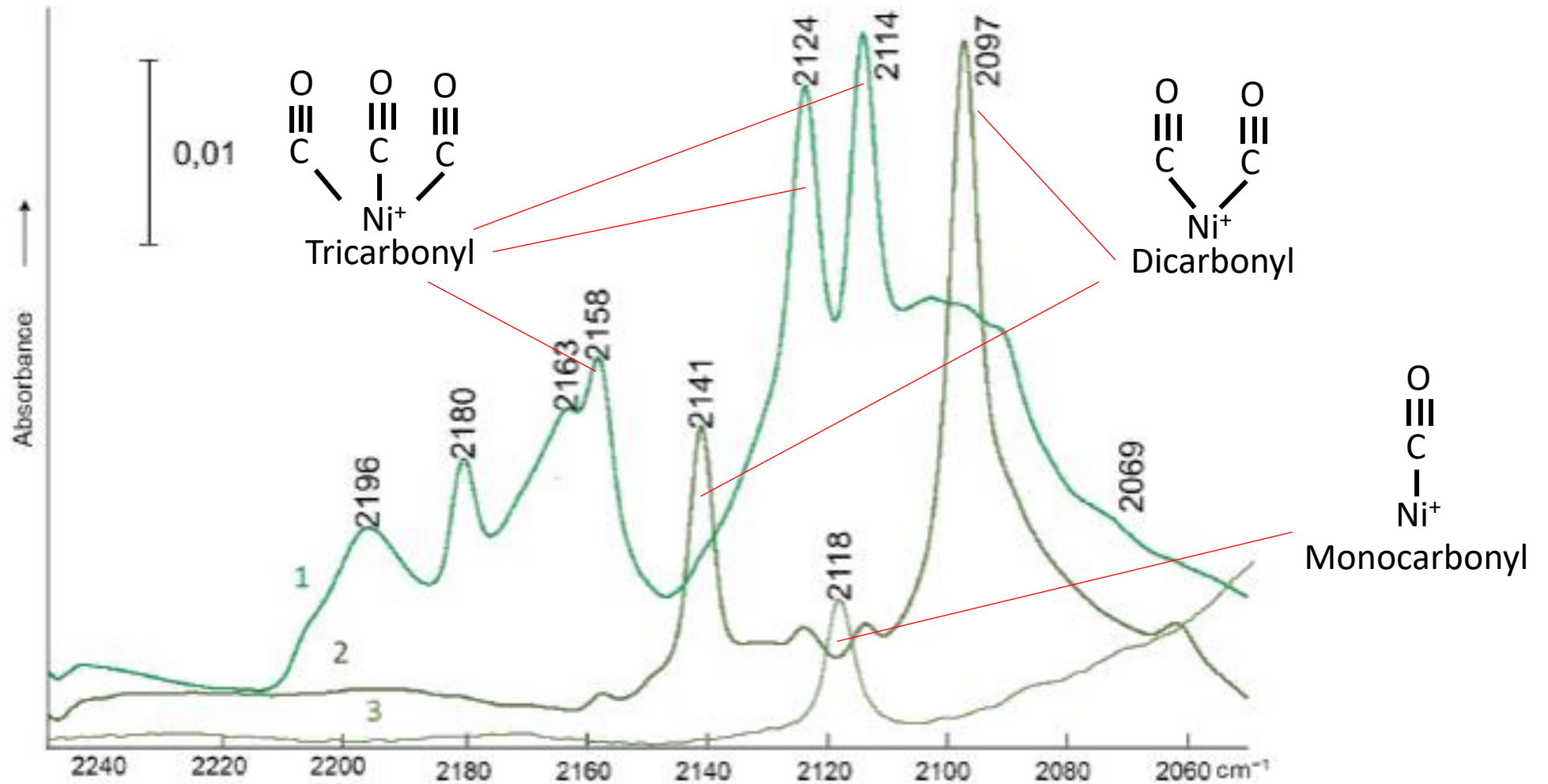


Structure of A and B zeolites



Structure of X and Y zeolites

CO adsorbed on Ni-USY zeolite

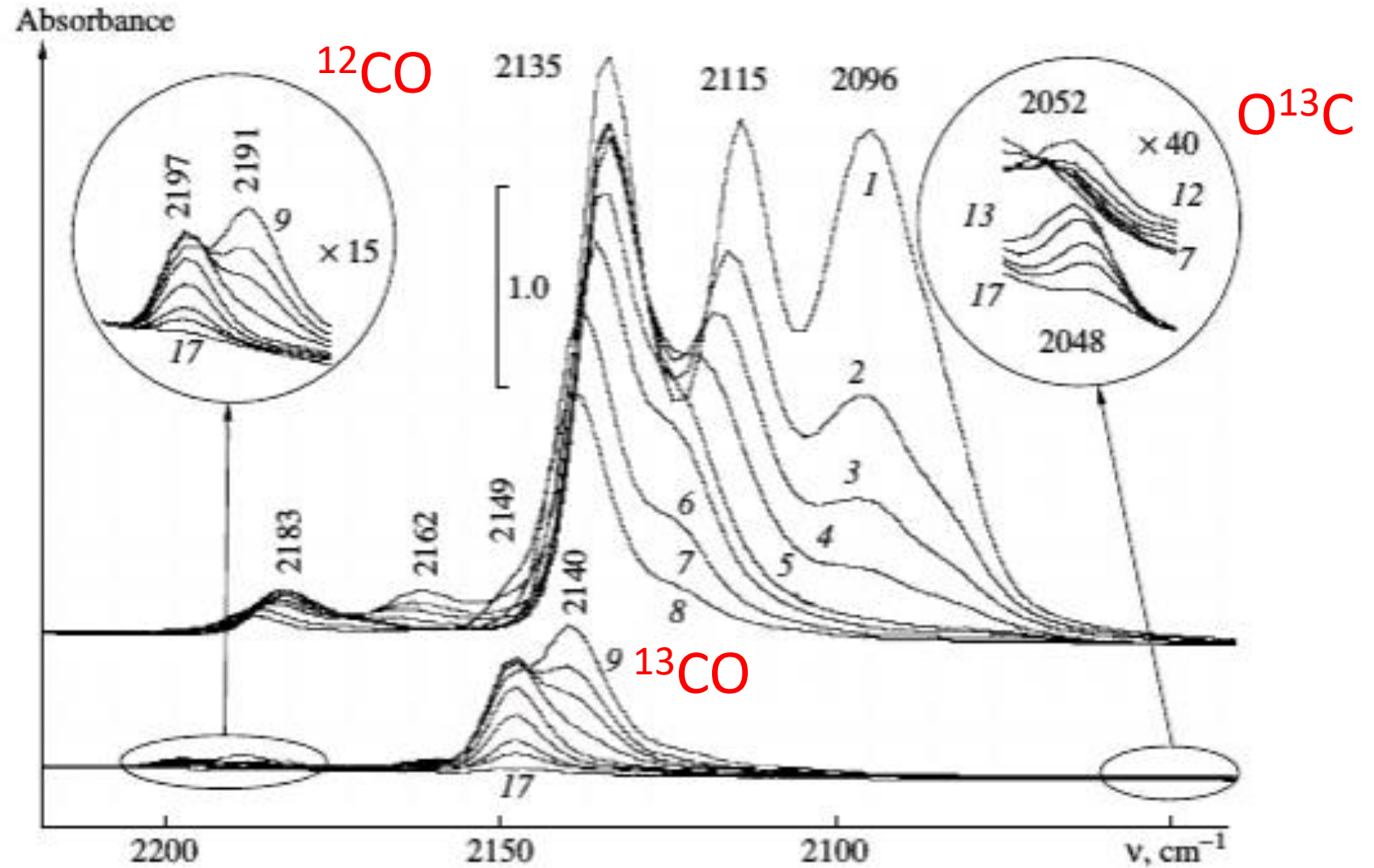


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CO adsorbed on CaY zeolite

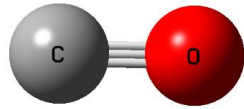
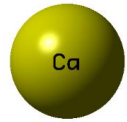
	^{12}CO
exp. cm^{-1}	2197
calc. cm^{-1}	2198,5

	$^{12}\text{CO}^{12}\text{CO}$
exp. cm^{-1}	2197; 2191
calc. cm^{-1}	2197,5; 2188,9

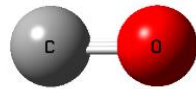
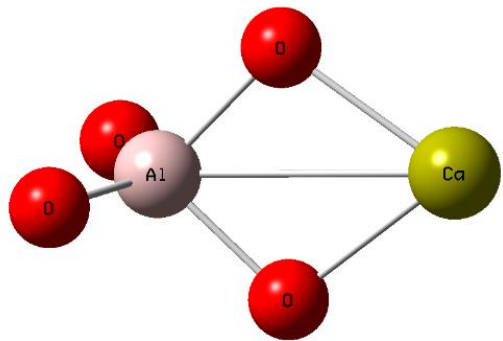


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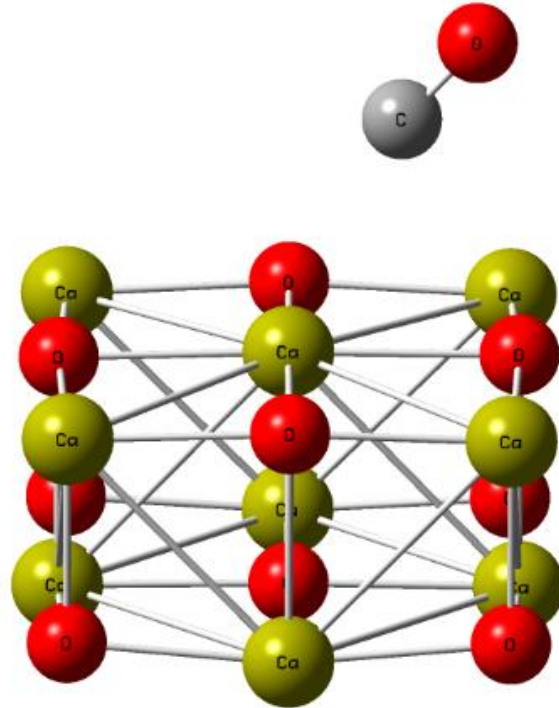
Models



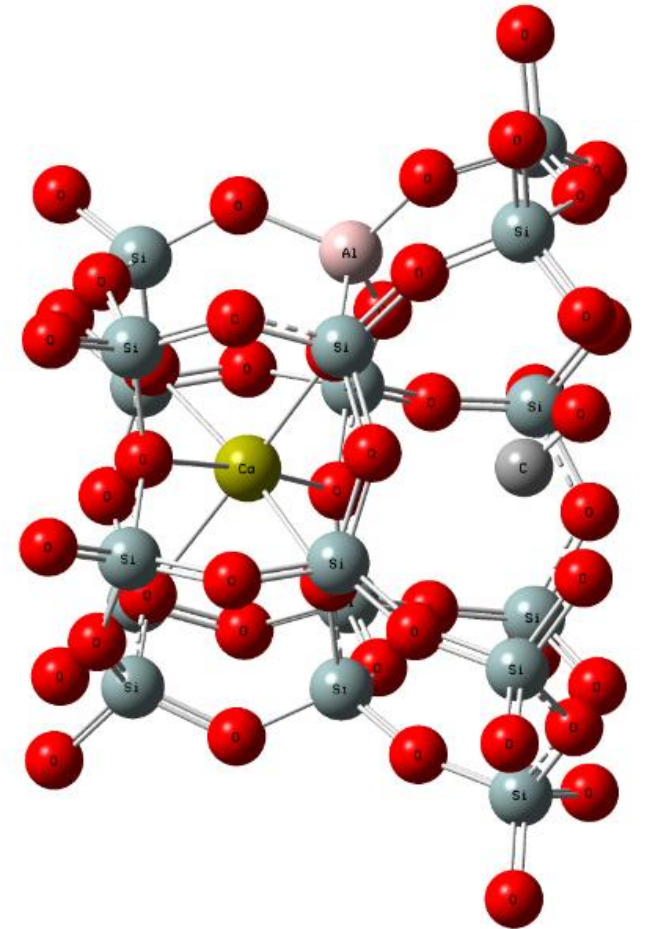
Free Calcium cation



Simple zeolite model

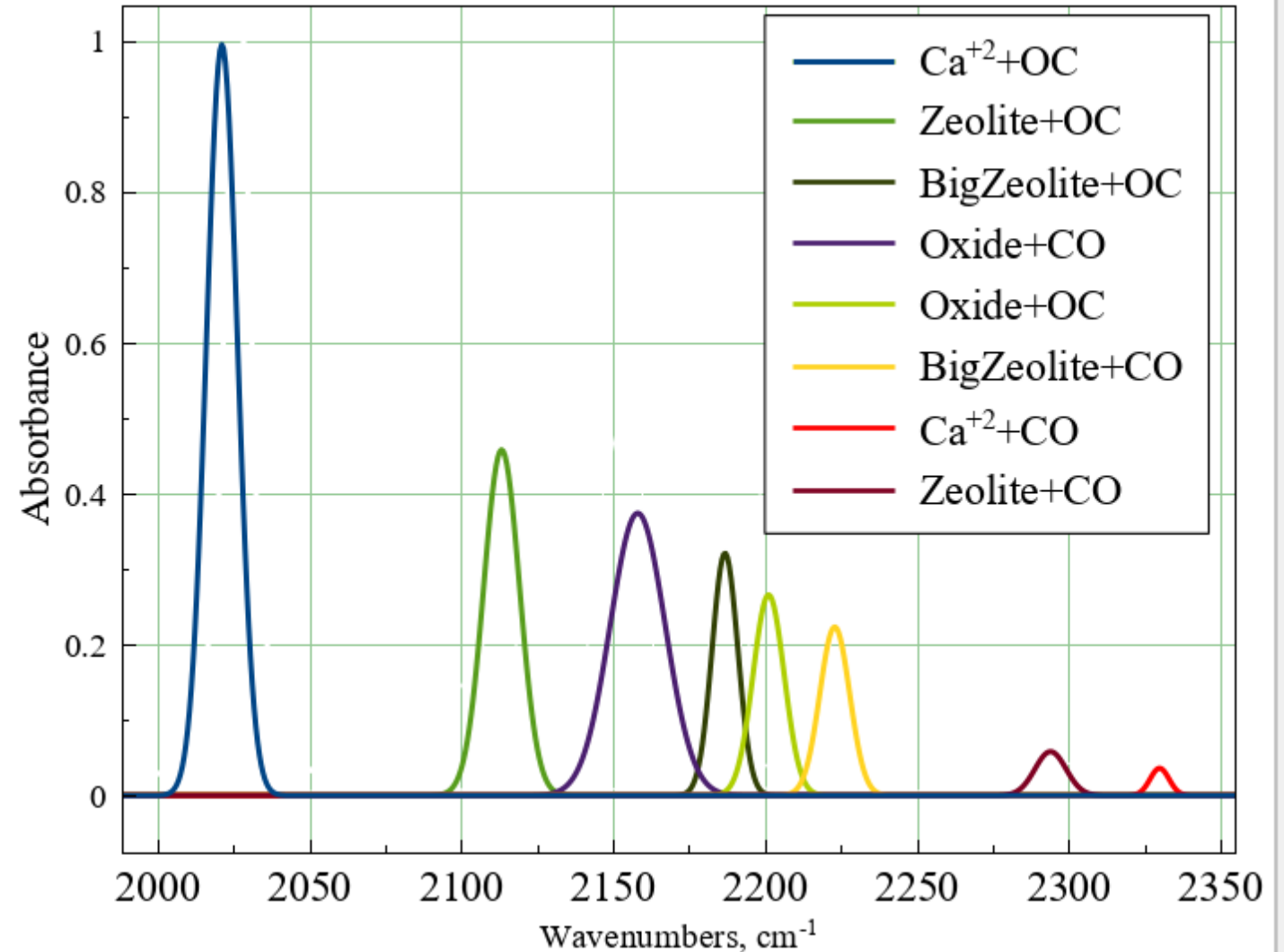
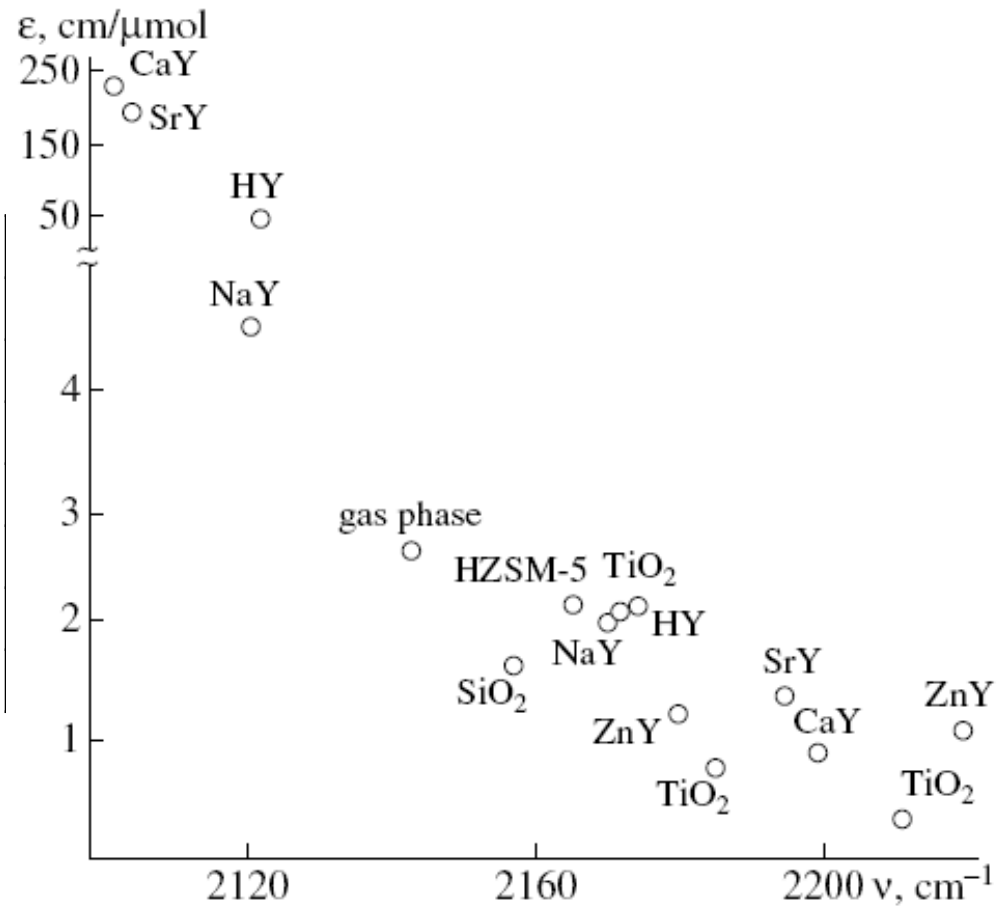


Oxide model



Big zeolite model

Effect of adsorption upon frequency and intensity of CO



Conclusions

- The DFT method was used to calculate CO adsorption on models
- It was shown why the splitting of the dicarbonyl band does not occur in the spectrum of CO adsorbed on CaY zeolite.
- Models of CaY zeolite reveal linkage isomerism. When CO is adsorbed by oxygen, the frequency decreases by approximately the same value by which it increases when adsorbed by carbon.
- The greater is the size of the surrounding anions, the higher is the frequency of CO adsorbed on Ca²⁺
- The increase of CO vibrational frequency is accompanied by the decrease of absorbance, in a fair agreement with the experiment

Thanks for your attention