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Report: Stimulated by the great interest reached by Cu exchanged zeolites in the direct conversion of NO into N2 and 02 [1], we have performed a XAFS study of the local Cu environment in Cu^I-Y prepared by an original gas phase reaction of H-Y with CuCl [2] and in Cu^{II}-Y prepared by conventional ion exchange with aqueous cupric salt. XAFS measurements, were performed in transmission mode at GILDA D8 beamline [3] using a double crystal Si(331) monchromator operating in a dynamical sagittal focusing mode [4], using an ad hoc cell already described elsewhere [5], allowing in situ sample activation up to 800 K and gas dosage to be made. The Cu^I-Y sample has been measured in: i) vacuum; ii) after interaction with CO; iii) after interaction with NO; iv) after reduction at 500 K in CO atmosphere for one hour and subsequent evacuation (In Figs. indicated as samples Y, YCO, YNO and *Yrid* respectively). The Cu^{II}-Y sample has been measured only in vacuum conditions (In Figs. indicated as sample Y2). XANES, UV-Vis and IR (NO dosed at 77 K) techniques prove that the copper species in the prepared samples have the desired oxidation state. Reduction of Cu^I-Y with CO leads to the formation of small copper clusters well identified by EXAFS, XANES and UV-Vis spectroscopies, while interaction with NO partially oxydate Cu^I to Cu^{II}. For both as prepared Cu^I-Y and Cu^{II}-Y samples EXAFS does not observe first shell Cu-Cu bond lengths, so excluding the presence of "so called" Cudimers in zeolites prepared following our methods. Our results complete previous XAFS data on Cu-Y reported in the literature [6], and will be presented at XAFS IX conference [7]. Analysis on Cu-ZSM-5 samples is in progress. We thank the ESRF Chem. Lab.

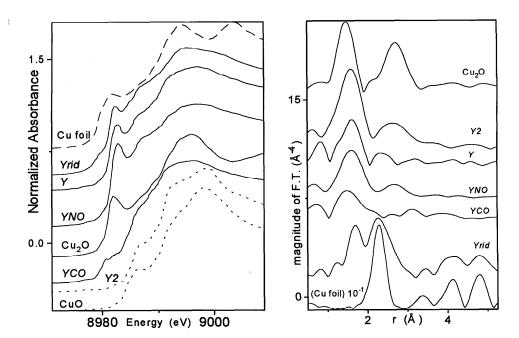


Fig. 1: XANES spectra: dashed, full and doted curves indicate Cu species having mainly 0, I, II as oxidation state (Cu foil) and 3-13 Å⁻¹ (other samples) range.

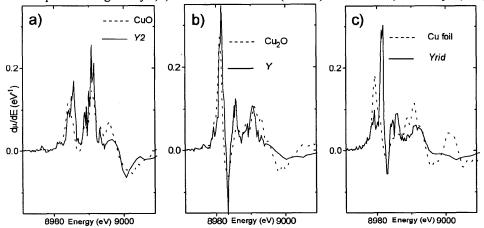


Fig. 3: d(μx)/dE spectra of Y2, Y and Yrid (parts a, b and c) compared with spectra of model compounds.

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