

## Synthesis and solubility of Pb-Ca and P-As hydroxylapatite solid solutions

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The objective of the study are three solid solution series:

- HPY hydroxylpyromorphite  $Pb_5(PO_4)_3OH$  – HAP hydroxylapatite  $Ca_5(PO_4)_3OH$
- HAP hydroxylapatite  $Ca_5(PO_4)_3OH$  – JBM johnbaumite  $Ca_5(AsO_4)_3OH$
- JBM johnbaumite  $Ca_5(AsO_4)_3OH$  – HMI hydroxylmimetite  $Pb_5(AsO_4)_3OH$

The phases were synthesized from aqueous solutions at high pH (over 8) at ambient temperature by dropwise mixing of chemical reagents:  $Pb(NO_3)_2$ ,  $Ca(NO_3)_2 \cdot 4H_2O$ ,  $(NH_4)H_2PO_4$ , and  $Na_2AsHO_4 \cdot 7H_2O$ . The products of all syntheses are crystalline, monomineral fine powders (crystal size less than  $1 \mu m$ ). Their chemical composition is close to theoretical. Systematic shift of XRD peaks and FTIR or Raman bands is observed within the solid solution series.

Dissolution experiments were run at  $5^\circ C$ ,  $25^\circ C$ ,  $45^\circ C$ , and  $65^\circ C$ . An aliquot of 0.5g of each phase was dissolved in 250 mL of 0.05M  $NH_4NO_3$  (pH between 3 and 5) for about 3 months. In all cases dissolution resulted in increase of pH by about 1. The systems were considered in equilibrium when three consecutive samplings (ca. two weeks apart) resulted in similar concentrations (within 3 standard deviations).

The dissolution of all phases in question is incongruent. The amount of precipitating secondary phases was too small for identification. The results of HPY – HAP dissolution experiments are inconclusive due to strongly incongruent dissolution. This is partially in contrary to recent report by Zhu et al. (2015). Systematic increase of solubility is observed in HAP – JBM series. Also, the solubility of these phases increases with the increase of temperature. This is more pronounced for HAP than for JBM. Systematic increase of solubility is also observed in HMI – JBM series.

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