

« Physique des Plasmas et de la Fusion »

Proposition de stage (5 à 6 mois à partir de mi-mars) : **oui**

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Titre du stage (de la thèse) / Microscopic characterization of glass GeO₂ in Warm Dense Matter regime

Résumé / *summary*

The "Warm Dense Matter", defined by densities between 0.1 and 100 times the solid density, temperatures in the range 0.1 - 100 eV and pressures up to hundreds Mbar, is located in the phase diagram at the boundary between condensed matter and plasma physics. This zone appears as a critical zone because it is located where the so-called standard theories of condensed matter physics and statistical plasma physics are no longer valid. In this regime, plasmas are weakly ionized, strongly coupled and partially degenerate. No approximation is simple, making theoretical studies very complicated. This domain is encountered when one goes from a solid material to a plasma, a regime encountered in laser experiments (Inertial Confinement Fusion or high pressures materials science), but also in planetology and geophysics. Despite important progress obtained in the last 20 years on its macroscopic characterization (e.g. equations of state), microscopic studies are today necessary to investigate finely the WDM structure changes and the phase transitions.

In this context, we propose a stage on the phase diagram study of the laser shocked glass GeO₂ in the Mbar pressures range.

GeO₂ is an important material that can exist in three polymorphic phases at ambient conditions: quartz, rutile and glass. Its interest stems from similarities and differences with the ubiquitous SiO₂. On one side GeO₂ is considered a chemical and structural analogue of SiO₂, a material of interest for planetology (i.e. the glass phase of GeO₂ is used as a model for liquid SiO₂), on the other side it exhibits less polymorphism, different optical properties and higher sensitivity to applied pressure, so that structural and electronic changes in GeO₂ are expected at more moderate conditions. We already began to undertake an extensive study on glass GeO₂ aiming at comparing its phase diagram under dynamic compression to the one reported under static compression, extending the knowledge of its phase diagram to more extreme conditions and comparing its behavior to SiO₂ in particular regarding shock-induced recrystallization and metallization in the WDM regime. In our last campaigns laser-shock induced recrystallization of glass GeO₂ was observed using online XRD and its EoS could be measured up to around 10 Mbar. During its internship, the student will analyze and interpret the data of the last experiment performed at LULI 2000 in September 2021. The student will use a numerical tool developed in Python language for X-ray diffraction data and hydrodynamical code to simulate the pressure conditions achieved. This internship will be conducted in strong collaboration with R. Torchio and collaborators at ESRF in Grenoble.

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Toutes les rubriques ci-dessous doivent obligatoirement être remplies

Ce stage pourra-t-il se prolonger en thèse ? Possibility of a PhD ? : OUI

Rémunération du stage/ financial support for the internship : OUI

Financement de thèse envisagé / financial support for the PhD :

Type de stage et/ou de thèse (expérience/théorie/simulations) : expérience/simulation

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