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chemical shift tensors in cages, channels and other nanopores.

Ph.D., University of Illinois (Urbana), 1963.

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### **PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE**

National Science and Engineering Research Council Canada Banting Postdoctoral Awards  
Panel 2011-2013

Visiting Scientist, Department of Material Sciences, University of Milan Bicocca, Italy 2007.

Miller Visiting Professor, University of California, Berkeley, 2002

Grant Selection Committee for Physical and Analytical Chemistry, National Science and  
Engineering Research Council, Canada 1995-1998

Visiting Scientist, Physical Chemistry Laboratory, Oxford University, England, 1992, 1993.

Program Officer, Experimental Physical Chemistry, National Science Foundation 1990-91

Scholar-in-Residence, Queens University, Ontario, Canada October, 1990.

Exchange Scientist, Academy of Sciences of GDR, Berlin, 1985 (National Academy of Sciences  
USA Inter-Academy Exchange Program).

Visiting Scientist, University of Cambridge, England, 1985, 1978.

Professor, University of Illinois at Chicago 1976-2006.

Associate Professor 1972-1976, Assistant Professor 1968-1972, UIC.

Assistant Professor, University of the Philippines, January 1966 - May 1967

Post-doctoral research, Columbia University, 1963-1965,

Post-doctoral research, University of Illinois-Urbana, 1967-1968

### **FELLOWSHIPS, HONORS AND AWARDS:**

2017 Award for Distinguished Alumnus in Chemistry and Science Education by  
University of the Philippines Alumni Association in America Inc.

Camille and Henry Dreyfus Senior Scientist Mentor 2010-12

2008 Woman of the Year, University of Illinois Chicago

Visiting Miller Professor, University of California, Berkeley, 2002

2000 Vaughan Award, Rocky Mountain Conference on Magnetic Resonance

Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science, since 1988.

Senior University Scholar, University of Illinois 1995-1998

First Prizes, Outstanding Curriculum Development Project UIC, 1974 and 1973.

Fellowship, Winter Institute Quantum Chemistry, U of Florida & Sanibel Island, Dec. 1962

Eastman Award for The Outstanding Graduate Student in Chemistry, University of Illinois,  
Urbana 1962 (\$1000 prize).

Pre-doctoral Fellowship, University of Illinois, Urbana, 1961-1963.

Fulbright-Hays Award, 1959 (from Philippines to U.S.A.)

Graduated "cum laude", University of the Philippines, 1958.

### **NAMED LECTURESHIPS:**

2016 Jean Dreyfus Boissevain Lectureship at Washington & Jefferson College

2009 Intensive Faculty Training Workshop in Quantum Chemistry at University of the Philippines  
2002 Henry Emmett Gunning Lectures, University of Alberta  
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2000 McElvain Lecture in Physical Chemistry, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
1996 Dow Lecture, University of Minnesota

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223. "The composition of the mobile phase affects the dynamic chiral recognition of drug molecules by the chiral stationary phase," B. W. Zhao, P. Sharma, X. Y. Wang, D. House, A. Oroskar, A. Oroskar, C. J. Jameson, S. Murad, *Langmuir* 33 (42), 11246–11256 (2017). DOI: 10.1021/acs.langmuir.7b02337 <http://pubs.acs.org/doi/pdf/10.1021/acs.langmuir.7b02337>
222. "Molecular dynamics simulations reveal how characteristics of surface and permeant affect permeation events at the surface of soft matter," P. A. Oroskar, C. J. Jameson, and S. Murad, *Molec. Simul.* 43(5-6), 439-466 (2017). DOI: 10.1080/08927022.2016.1268259 <http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/08927022.2016.1268259>
221. "Rotational behavior of PEGylated gold nanorods in a lipid bilayer system," P. A. Oroskar, C. J. Jameson, and S. Murad, *Mol. Phys.* 115(9-12), 1122-1143 (2017). DOI: 10.1080/00268976.2016.1248515 <http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00268976.2016.1248515>
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- May 7, 2018 XeMAT 2018 May 5-8 at University of Pennsylvania. "Xe atom: The spy that came in from the cold"
- May 3-8, 2017 University of Delaware. Physical Chemistry Colloquium "The inside scoop on the nature (symmetry, size, shape, dynamic distortion, presence of paramagnetic entities, chirality) of nanocavities and channels in porous materials via Xe atom NMR" and talks for NMR groups "A shielding tutorial. Understanding the chemical shift tensor" and "Mechanisms of spin-spin coupling"
- April 9-14, 2016 Jean Dreyfus Boissevain Lectureship at Washington & Jefferson College, a private liberal arts college in Washington, Pennsylvania, a series of lectures including: "A Shielding Tutorial. Understanding the Chemical Shift Tensor", "Mechanisms of Spin-Spin Coupling", "Relativistic Effects on Nuclear Shielding", "Why So Few? Unconscious biases and how they affect the advancement of women in academia in the STEM fields"
- July 13-17, 2014, 56<sup>th</sup> Rocky Mountain Conference on Analytical Chemistry. NMR Symposium, Copper Mountain Colorado, "The chemical shift tensor of Xe in nanochannels of crystalline solids"
- April 7-12, 2014, University of California at Berkeley, Alexander Pines Group, "Xenon Atom: The Spy That Came in From The Cold", April 11, 2014, and "A Shielding Tutorial. Understanding the Chemical Shift Tensor", April 10, 2014
- March 23-28, 2014 55<sup>th</sup> ENC, Boston, 50+ Years of Trying to Understand NMR Chemical Shifts and Coupling Constants, after-dinner talk March 27, 2014.
- November 12-15, 2013, Washington, DC, Gender Summit 3- North America, Supporting Academic Women in STEM: The Post-Doc Institute, Nov. 14, 2013, Session on Improving Career-Life Balance. <http://gender-summit.com/gs-past-speakers4/103-speakers-to-date/gs3-north-america-speakers/463-jameson>
- Best Practices in Diversity Recruitment and Retention of Faculty and Staff GCHERC Conference, University of Chicago, May 21, 2010, "Two Models of Faculty Search Committee Education: University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) and the University of Wisconsin-Madison" Eve Fine, Research and Workshop Developer, Women in Science and Engineering Leadership Institute (WISELI), University of Wisconsin-Madison  
Cynthia J. Jameson, Professor Emerita, Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, UIC, Constantine Megaridis, Professor, Mechanical and Industrial Engineering, UIC, Jennifer Sheridan, Executive and Research Director, WISELI, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- August 10-12, 2009, 55<sup>th</sup> ICASS, Kingston, Ontario, "Understanding Xe NMR Spectra In Pores And Channels"
- July 19-23, 2009, 51<sup>st</sup> Rocky Mountain Conference on Analytical Chemistry, NMR Symposium, Snowmass-Aspen, Colorado, "Understanding Xe NMR Spectra in Porous Solids"
- June 7-11, 2009 XEMAT IV 2009, Kuusamo, Finland, "Understanding The Xe NMR Spectra In Well-Defined Environments To Reveal Structural And Dynamic Information In More Complex Environments"
- March 23 - April 4, 2009, C J Jameson Intensive Faculty Training Workshop in Quantum Chemistry, sponsored by Commission on Higher Education, Philippines.

- May 22-24, 2008, Philippine American Academy of Science and Engineering meeting, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
- January 8, 2008, 10<sup>th</sup> Eurasia Conference in the Chemical Sciences Jan. 7-11, 2008, Philippine International Convention Center, Manila Philippines, keynote address in the Spectroscopy Session.
- February 6, 2007, Università Degli Studi Di Milano "Bicocca" Dipartimento di Scienza dei Materiali, Milan, Italy, "Exploring channels, cages and other nanopores with small molecules"
- November 11, 2006, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Chicago Area NMR Discussion Group, "Diastereomeric Xe chemical shifts in tethered cryptophane cages"
- June 1-3, 2006, XEMAT III 2006, Ottawa, Canada: "The average chemical shift tensor of Xe atom as a probe of materials"
- December 15, 2005, Symposium on Applications of NMR Spectroscopy in Materials Science, Pacifichem 2005, Honolulu: "Xe NMR informs on channels and cavities in solid materials"
- December 7, 2005, University of Delaware: ""Xe NMR in channels, cages and other nanopores"
- October 18, 2005, University of Florida: "Xe NMR lineshapes in channels, cages and other nanopores"
- September 11, 2005, 4<sup>th</sup> Alpine Conference on Solid State NMR, Chamonix Mont-Blanc, France: "The Xe chemical shift in channels, cages, and other nanopores"
- November 6, 2004, Loyola University: Chicago Area NMR Discussion Group, "Xe NMR lineshapes in peptide nanochannels"
- Sept. 24, 2004, University of Windsor, Canada: "Xe NMR in channels, cages and other nanopores"
- Feb. 3, 2004, Michigan State University: "Xe NMR in channels, cages and other nanopores"
- Nov. 18, 2003, Ohio State University: "Xe NMR in channels, cages and other nanopores"
- Oct. 27, 2003, University of Oregon: "Xe NMR in channels, cages and other nanopores"
- Oct. 23-24, 2003, Chicago: Midwest Symposium Bruker Biospin, "Xe NMR in channels, cages and other nanopores"
- August 10-15, 2003, Ottawa, Canada: 39<sup>th</sup> IUPAC Congress and 86<sup>th</sup> Conference of the Canadian Society for Chemistry, "Xe Chemical Shifts in Channels, Cages and Voids"
- July 27-31, 2003, Denver, CO: 45<sup>th</sup> Rocky Mountain Conference on Analytical Chemistry, NMR Symposium, "Xe chemical shifts in channels, cages and voids"
- May 29-31, 2003, La Colle-sur-Loup (Nice) France: XEMAT 2003, Second International Symposium on Xenon NMR of Materials, "Understanding Xe Chemical Shifts", Plenary Lecture
- November 9, 2002, University of Notre Dame, IN: Chicago Area NMR Discussion Group, "Xe NMR lineshapes in nanochannels"
- Oct. 2-4, 2002, The Harry Emmett Gunning Lecture Series, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada: "The nucleus as a reporter, the NMR chemical shift", "Adsorption and diffusion in nanopores", and "Probing nanochannels with xenon"
- July 22, 2002, Sonderkolloquium anlässlich des 65. Geburtstages von Herrn Prof. Dr. Reiner Radeaglia, Adlershofer Analytisches Kolloquium, Berlin: "Xe NMR lineshapes in nanochannels and cavities"
- Apr. 24, 2002, University of Akron, OH: "Xe NMR lineshapes in nanochannels and cavities"



- Feb. 12, 2002, University of California at Berkeley, CA: “Xe NMR lineshapes in nanochannels”
- Feb. 7, 2002, University of California at Davis, CA: “Xe NMR lineshapes in nanochannels”
- June 17-22, 2001, Bristol RI: Gordon Research Conference on Magnetic Resonance, “Xe shielding tensor in nano-channels and cavities”
- March 11-16, 2001, Orlando, FL: 42nd Experimental NMR Conference, “Xe chemical shifts in nano-channels”
- Jan. 19, 2001, University of California at Berkeley, CA: Alex Pines Group Seminar: “Xe NMR lineshapes in nanochannels”
- July 30-Aug. 3, 2000, Denver, CO: 42nd Rocky Mountain Conference on Analytical Chemistry, NMR Symposium, The Vaughan Award Lecture: “What types of Information can Intermolecular NMR Chemical Shifts Provide?”
- July 16-19, 2000, Argonne National Laboratory, IL: SMASH 2000. Small Molecule NMR Conference, “The NMR Chemical Shift” Plenary Lecture
- June 27-30, 2000, Sestri Levante, Italy: XEMAT 2000, First International Meeting on Optical Polarization and Xenon NMR of Materials, “Understanding Xe Chemical Shifts,” Plenary Lecture
- June 24, 2000, Urbana, IL: Herbert Gutowsky Memorial Symposium, “Chemical Shifts and Spin Spin Couplings,”
- May 4, 2000, Madison, WI: University of Wisconsin McElvain Lecture, “<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR Studies in Zeolites. Toward a Fundamental Understanding of Adsorption and Diffusion in Microporous Solids,”
- June 4, 1999, Ottawa, Canada: National Research Council, Steacie Institute for Molecular Sciences Colloquium, “Distributions of Molecules in Confined Geometries,”
- June 2, 1999, Toronto, Canada: 82nd Canadian Society for Chemistry Conference, Symposium on Nuclear Magnetic Resonance, “Understanding Intermolecular Chemical Shifts. Applications to Competitive Adsorption in Zeolites,”
- April 28, 1999, Morgantown, WV: West Virginia University, “<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR Studies in Zeolites. Toward a Fundamental Understanding of Adsorption and Diffusion in Microporous Solids,”
- September 25, 1998, Stony Brook, NY: SUNY, “<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites. Intermolecular Shifts as a Tool for Fundamental Understanding of Adsorption and Diffusion in microporous solids,”
- September 14-18, 1998, Smolenice, Bratislava, Slovak Republic: International Conference on Quantum Chemical Calculations of NMR and EPR Parameters ”Application of Nuclear Shielding Surfaces to the Fundamental Understanding of Adsorption and Diffusion in Microporous Solids”
- September 10, 1998, Ann Arbor, MI: University of Michigan, “<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level”
- August 23-27, 1998, Boston, MA: American Chemical Society 216th National Meeting, two invited talks: “Recent advances in nuclear magnetic shielding theory and computational methods”, and “Intermolecular chemical shifts as a tool for fundamental understanding of adsorption and diffusion in microporous solids,” in the Symposium on Modeling Chemical Shifts of the Division of Computational Chemistry.
- July 27-30, 1998, Denver CO: 40th Rocky Mountain Conference on Analytical Chemistry, NMR Symposium, ” Understanding intermolecular chemical shifts. Applications to competitive adsorption in zeolites”

- March 31, 1998, Dallas, TX: American Chemical Society 215th National Meeting, "Recent developments in the fundamental understanding of adsorption and diffusion in microporous solids"
- Nov. 25, 1997, College Station, TX: Texas A and M University, "<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- Oct. 24, 1997, Eau Claire, WI: University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, "<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- Sep. 26, 1997, Bloomington, IL: Illinois State University, "<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- April 17, 1997, Oxford, OH: Miami University of Ohio, "<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- March 27, 1997, West Lafayette, IN: Purdue University, Iota Sigma Pi Lecture, "<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- March 17, 1997, Kansas City, MO: American Physical Society National Meeting, Symposium on New Physics in Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy, "Distribution and Dynamics of Molecules in Zeolites"
- Oct. 24, 1996, University Park, IL: Governors State University, "<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites"
- Sept. 16, 1996, Asilomar, CA: Symposium on Understanding the Universe, R.A. Harris 60th Birthday Symposium, "Intermolecular NMR shielding surfaces and their applications"
- Sept. 13, 1996, Iowa City, IO: Univeristy of Iowa, "<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- Sept. 11, 1996, Chicago, IL: Illinois Institute of Technology, "<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR studies in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- May 30-31, 1996, University of Minnesota Dow Lectureship in Chemistry, Minneapolis, MN: "<sup>129</sup>Xe NMR Studies in Zeolites. Adsorption and Diffusion at the Molecular Level"
- May 1996, Milwaukee, WI: Laboratory for Surface Studies, University of Wisconsin, "NMR studies of rare gas clusters in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- March 24-29, 1996, New Orleans, LA : American Chemical Society 211th National Meeting, Physical Chemistry Symposium on Adsorbed and Included Species in Zeolites, "Understanding intermolecular NMR chemical shifts. Application to competitive adsorption in zeolites"
- December 4, 1995, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Canada: "Understanding intermolecular NMR chemical shifts. Application to competitive adsorption in zeolites"
- November 1995, National Research Council, Ottawa, Canada: "Understanding intermolecular NMR chemical shifts. Application to competitive adsorption in zeolites"
- September 25, 1995, Charleston, IL: Eastern Illinois University, "NMR studies of rare gas clusters in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- August 1995, Chicago IL: 26th Annual Meeting of the Fine Particle Society, Symposium on Multiphase Flow, Complex Media, Diffusion and Biochemical Transport, "NMR studies of rare gas clusters in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level"
- July 1995, Denver CO: 37th Rocky Mountain Conference on Analytical Chemistry, NMR Symposium "Chemical shifts and distributions of rare gas clusters in zeolites"
- June 1995, Roskilde, Denmark: Summer School on Isotope Effects as a Tool in Basic and Environmental Science, (UNESCO), two lectures on isotope effects in NMR: "Rovibrational

theory of isotope effects on molecular electronic properties” and “Isotope effects on NMR chemical shifts”

- June 1995, La Crosse WI: ACS Great Lakes Regional Meeting Symposium on Advances and Applications of NMR, “NMR studies of rare gas clusters in zeolites. Adsorption, and diffusion at the molecular level”
- March 1995, Boston MA: 36th Experimental NMR Conference, Symposium on Understanding Chemical Shifts, “Chemical shifts of rare gas clusters in zeolites”
- February 1995, Argonne IL: Argonne National Labs Chemistry Division seminar, “NMR studies of rare gas clusters in zeolites. Adsorption and diffusion at the molecular level”

## SUMMARY OF PROF. JAMESON'S RESEARCH

The NMR chemical shift has been a very sensitive and extremely useful tool for chemists for discriminating between electronic environments. This intrinsic sensitivity to environment at nuclear sites becomes even more obvious as ever higher magnetic fields spread out the unique environments in the frequency scale. Jameson has contributed significantly to a fundamental understanding of the NMR chemical shift as a molecular electronic property. One characteristic of Jameson's work is her interest in general trends and over-arching relationships, not just specific systems. Her contributions have usually involved providing the basis for a fundamental understanding of a limited body of data, and on this basis, predicting a systematic global pattern which emerges much later. In her early work, while searching for an explanation for the huge  $^{129}\text{Xe}$  chemical shifts in the xenon fluorides, at a time when NMR shifts had been measured for only a very few nuclei in a limited number of compounds, she predicted that the range of chemical shifts should vary from one nucleus to another in the Periodic Table in the same way that  $r^{-3}$  average value for the p electron (or d for transition series) in the free atom. Accumulated data on nuclei in all parts of the Periodic Table now demonstrate this periodic behavior in a dramatic way. That seminal study forms the basis for the now commonly known scaling of chemical shifts of one type of nucleus to that of another type in analogous compounds and for the comparative sensitivities of different NMR nuclei to their electronic environment.

The NMR chemical shift is a difference between two values of the nuclear magnetic shielding. Part of the motivation of Jameson's work in NMR in the gas phase has been to understand the way in which intermolecular interactions affect the nuclear magnetic shielding, in other words, the exploration of the nuclear magnetic shielding surface, analogous to the intermolecular potential energy surface. The observed resonance signal of a  $^{129}\text{Xe}$  nucleus in xenon gas, for example, is a weighted average over the shielding surface corresponding to various Xe-Xe distances. She predicted the general shape of the intermolecular shielding surface, based on insight gained from the temperature dependence of the density coefficients of the chemical shifts measured in gases in her laboratory. The shape is not unlike the shape of a potential energy surface, deshielding relative to the infinitely separated situation, reaching a minimum at shorter distances, then becoming more shielded as the united atom (zero separation) limit is approached. No *ab initio* calculations had provided such a picture, and the calculations that did appear in the literature showed an intermolecular shielding function that was the wrong sign in the interesting separations, and monotonically deshielding as the distance between the interacting pair decreased, going to unphysically large negative values at short distances. Only recently (1993) have Jameson's *ab initio* calculations shown that in the rare gas pair the shape of the purely theoretical shielding surface is indeed of a shape much like that predicted by Jameson nearly twenty years earlier. Almost all the reported studies of the effects

of molecular collisions on the NMR chemical shift in the gas phase have emerged from Jameson's laboratory. Her work forms the basis for the wide application of Xe NMR shifts for probing various polycrystalline surfaces, zeolites, other porous solids, and polymers.

The other nuclear magnetic shielding surface is the intramolecular one. This concept has emerged out of two separate but related phenomena: the observed temperature dependence of the NMR chemical shift in the gas in the limit of zero density and the small but ubiquitous NMR isotope shifts. All but one of the reported experiments observing phenomena of the first type were carried out in the Jameson laboratory. A global view of the large volume of isotope shift data, expressed in the same theoretical framework as used for the temperature dependence of the chemical shift in the isolated molecule was provided by Jameson in two papers in 1977. The nuclear magnetic shielding surface is the collection of values of shielding corresponding to the various geometries of the molecule. Weighted averaging over this surface occurs as the molecule undergoes rotation and vibration, according to the probabilities of various geometries, as expressed by the anharmonic vibrational wavefunctions. This interpretation provides a connection between the very easily measured isotope shifts and the product of two factors: a dynamic factor which depends on masses and force constants and an electronic factor which is a measure of the sensitivity of the shielding at the resonant nucleus to a small perturbation at the location of the isotopic substitution. The full theory involves many such terms containing these two factors; the leading term provides an interpretation of a very large collection of isotope shift data in a simple yet global way. Moreover, it leads to the interesting idea that isotope shifts provide important electronic information that depends on the electronic pathway between the two points, in the same way as does chemical shifts arising from functional group substitution, but are so benign as to not disturb the electronic distribution in the way that chemical group substitution does. With this model, Jameson predicted a large number of trends in the derivatives of the shielding surfaces at the equilibrium geometry of the molecule, all of which have recently been verified by *ab initio* calculations of the derivatives.

Jameson has determined absolute values of nuclear shielding for  $^{19}\text{F}$ ,  $^{13}\text{C}$ ,  $^{15}\text{N}$ ,  $^{29}\text{Si}$ ,  $^{31}\text{P}$ ,  $^{77}\text{Se}$ , and  $^{125}\text{Te}$  in the gas in the zero-density limit (virtually in the isolated molecule) for many compounds, thereby providing quantities which are much closer to what is calculated theoretically than the usual differences (chemical shifts) measured in condensed phases. These absolute shielding scales place all measured chemical shifts on an absolute basis, providing more stringent tests of high level quantum mechanical calculations. Other areas of interest have included NMR spin-spin coupling constants. Very early on she provided a simple model which predicted absolute signs of one-bond couplings and the changes in sign for pairs of nuclei as one goes across the Periodic Table when only a handful of such signs were known. The same model provides the basis for the shapes of spin-spin coupling surfaces and isotope effects on J couplings. In summary, using NMR chemical shifts and coupling constants as examples, Jameson has drawn attention to the role of two important contributions to molecular electronic properties in general: intermolecular effects and rovibrational averaging, which should be considered in any comparisons of the experimental quantities with *ab initio* calculations, and she has made the general concept of molecular electronic property surfaces an important tool in the understanding of macroscopic observables.

Her work on spin relaxation studies in the gas phase provides a measure of the rate constants associated with either the reorientation of a molecular frame or the changes in the rotational angular momentum vector of a molecule upon collision with another. Each is an independent sensitive measure of the anisotropy of the intermolecular interaction potential of the collision pair. The relation between these two rates has been predicted by many theoretical

models for molecular reorientation in liquids. Jameson's gas phase experiments test these models in the gas limit where the model predictions differ substantially from each other. From her lab has emerged the largest body of data on such rate constants (or the related cross sections) for over a hundred different collision pairs as a function of temperature; the observed molecules are linear or spherical tops such as  $N_2$ ,  $CO$ ,  $CO_2$ ,  $NNO$ ,  $CH_4$ ,  $CF_4$ ,  $SiH_4$ ,  $SiF_4$ ,  $SF_6$ ,  $SeF_6$ , and  $TeF_6$ . By using two different nuclei as probes, Jameson and her group have obtained both types of cross sections for the same collision pair and with a simple model she provided explanations for the general patterns observed in both cross sections. Her classical trajectory calculations are beginning to reproduce these quantities, thereby fulfilling the original promise of spin relaxation in the gas phase as a very sensitive test of the anisotropy of the intermolecular potential.

Her recent work in zeolites, the crystalline materials widely used for separations, oil recovery, and catalysis, capitalizes on Jameson's acknowledged leadership in the field of interpretation of gas phase NMR chemical shifts and is something sorely needed for advancing the understanding of how xenon interacts with the zeolite past the empirical state it had been in. Her studies of distribution and dynamic behavior of adsorbed species in what had been traditionally called "microporous" solids address a topical problem of both basic and technological importance. Actually the pores are in the nano-scale. What makes this research unusual is the combination of a detailed molecular level understanding of the fundamental processes with an awareness of the relevance of the results to potential technological applications. The PI has established an international reputation in the fields of  $^{129}Xe$  NMR and zeolites and the PI is the leading expert in theoretical understanding of chemical shifts. The unique and powerful aspect of this research program is the combination of NMR experiments with theoretical calculations and simulations. Jameson's group at the University of Illinois at Chicago integrates Monte Carlo simulations (GCMC), ab initio quantum calculations and NMR experiments. Such a combination is essential if any fundamental advances in the understanding of distributions and dynamics in microporous solids are to occur. The prior work focused on zeolite NaA, a well-characterized crystalline system Jameson's lab has determined directly the distribution of Xe atoms in the cavities of a microporous solid by observing individually the trapped clusters  $Xe$ ,  $Xe_2$ ,  $Xe_3$ , ...,  $Xe_8$  in NMR. The chemical shifts of the clusters vary with temperature as they undergo changes in configurations within the cavities. For the first time Jameson has reproduced the observed distributions, the cluster chemical shifts, and the temperature dependence by a computer simulation using only potential energy and shielding surfaces, with no adjustable parameters. These are the most detailed tests yet of any computer simulation, the observed quantities depend on the equilibrium distribution of the xenon between the bulk gas and inside the zeolite (the adsorption isotherm), the distribution of the adsorbed xenon among the cages (the cluster sizes and their fractions) and the distribution of the atoms of a given cluster within a cage (the chemical shift of the cluster depends on this). Her simulations provide these quantities and are tested by the detailed experiments in the same lab. This judicious choice of system where individual clusters  $Xe_n$  are observable in the  $^{129}Xe$  NMR spectrum avoids having to interpret exchange-averaged spectra, where all the contributions are convoluted into a single chemical shift value. Thus, these investigations provide a basic understanding and the results highlights the subtleties and intricacies of the contributions of various intermolecular interactions to the Xe shielding function. The investigation of pore sizes, cation substitutions and distributions, alumina-silica ratio are all important issues relevant to applications in catalysis and separation science. The systematic approach used in this laboratory is the most sensible way to develop a quantitative understanding of the behavior of

Xe in microporous solids in general. For example, the complete substitution of  $K^+$  for  $Na^+$  ion in the zeolite, while leaving the zeolite framework unchanged, verified the magnitude of the alkali ion contributions to the  $^{129}Xe$  chemical shift in experimental and theoretical studies as detailed as that in NaA. In another experimental breakthrough, the divalent cation contributions were determined by magic angle spinning NMR experiments in the same A zeolite framework where the  $Na^+$  ions were incrementally substituted by  $Ca^{2+}$  ions. In the same spectrum the individual progressions of  $Xe_n$  peaks were observed for cages containing no  $Ca^{2+}$  ion, one, two, or three  $Ca^{2+}$  ions, thereby observing directly the distributions of Xe atoms among cages of one type, as well as the competition between cages of different types for the sorbate atoms. Simulations successfully reproduced all observed trends and verified the importance of the role of electric polarization of the Xe atom by cations in any zeolite.

In another set of experiments and simulations, Jameson's lab has determined the rate of cage-to-cage migration of xenon atoms in a zeolite. By attaching a magnetic label to the Xe atoms in  $Xe_6$  for example, it is possible to follow in time the appearance and disappearance of this label in all the other clusters, as the Xe atom leaves cavities of  $Xe_6$  and go elsewhere. The time evolution of all peaks following a perturbation of one peak is simulated successfully when the rate constants are correctly chosen. One of the most exciting and significant results of this work is that the microscopic cage-to-cage migration rates  $k_{mn}$  vary with cluster sizes,  $m$  and  $n$ . Simulations using these rate constants also lead to the correct equilibrium distribution of xenon atoms among the cavities, as they should, verifying the consistency of the detailed dynamic information with the detailed equilibrium information. This work provides the most detailed picture yet of the process of diffusion within a microporous solid. These studies demonstrate that simulations can provide strict constraints on the quantitative interpretation of the experimental results. This represents an important contribution because Xe NMR is used empirically to characterize solids and polymers (usually in the fast exchange limit).

Competitive adsorption is a very important issue in the technological applications of zeolites. Jameson's experiments and simulations of binary mixtures in zeolites has provided a very detailed picture of competitive adsorption and diffusion as never before possible, right down to directly observing for the first time mixed clusters such as  $XeKr$ ,  $Xe_2Kr$ , ...  $Xe_6Kr$ . In other cases, where the co-adsorbed molecules (such as Ar, CO,  $CH_4$ ,  $CO_2$ ) are in fast exchange, she has directly determined the average number of co-adsorbed molecules in the same cage as exactly  $n$  Xe atoms for a given loading of the two sorbates. This level of detail is unprecedented in the entire history of adsorption studies. Although a large amount of  $^{129}Xe$  NMR data in zeolites and other porous media have been reported over the past dozen years, Jameson's studies are the first to provide a quantitative theoretical understanding by reproducing detailed experimental results entirely from first principles.

A fundamental understanding of the processes of adsorption and diffusion within microporous solids is very important to their technological applications. Although a large number of scientists and engineers all over the world have been involved in such studies, only now with Jameson's recent papers have the most detailed experiments and quantitative interpretation of adsorption and diffusion processes been put forth. Given her style of doing science, it comes as no surprise that the concept of the intermolecular shielding surfaces developed by her from *ab initio* and gas phase studies make such detailed interpretations possible in heterogeneous systems which are completely consistent with her body of previous work in NMR of gas phase binary mixtures.

Jameson has developed a well-conceived systematic program to address fundamental aspects of adsorption at the molecular level in porous media. The broad scale of the attack on a

well-defined problem in a well-characterized system has been particularly fruitful, combining as it does theoretical chemical shift calculations as a function of interatomic distances with GCMC calculations and comparing both with detailed experimental results under a variety of conditions. Her work on kinetics and on Monte Carlo analysis of population distributions are completely original. The research has already led to significant new knowledge. The kind and variety of information obtained are unique. Jameson's work has convincingly demonstrated that information, unprecedented in its detail and fundamental significance can be extracted from such NMR experiments. This is the first major entree into the structure and dynamics of inclusion compounds in general, which are obviously relevant to the understanding and development of catalytic systems for industry. Jameson's thoughtful approach to the fundamental problems addressed will continue to have substantial impact upon progress in the field.

Jameson has established that the NMR lineshape of a confined molecule reflects the average NMR tensor properties which in turn reflect the geometry and the internal structure of the confining pore or channel and the intermolecular interaction of the molecule with the wall atoms of the confining structure. This was accomplished by making theoretical predictions of line shapes as a function of shape and size of the cage or channel, electronic nature of the wall atoms, the extent of hydrogen bonding of cage atoms, the point group symmetry of the cage, as a function of temperature and of occupancy. In a series of papers, she and her group have used a combination of quantum mechanical shielding surfaces and grand canonical Monte Carlo simulations to predict the line shapes and the systematic changes which are observed with temperature, with occupancy, in a wide range of zeolitic materials (Linde type A zeolites, silicalite, SSZ-24, ALPO4-11, etc.), a large number of clathrate hydrate cages of four different ice structures, organic cages of four types of cryptophanes and C<sub>60</sub>, self-assembled nanochanneled molecular crystals such as TPP and dipeptides (prior to observations in this case), and also in channels decorated with paramagnetic centers.

A series of fundamental studies on model systems (carried out in collaboration with R. A. Harris at Berkeley) elucidates the relation between the nuclear magnetic shielding (which gives rise to the NMR chemical shift) and the intrinsic chirality of a molecule or environment, establishes the relation between odd and even parts of the potential and the various symmetric and antisymmetric components of the shielding tensor, and proves that a chiral potential alone is sufficient to provide discrimination of various diastereomers via their chemical shifts. These fundamental studies in simple model systems leads to reliable assignments of diastereomeric chemical shifts observed for Xe atom in derivatized cryptophane cages, including the Xe biosensor diastereomers.

Predictions of the chemical shifts of Xe in liquid solutions including water, alkanes, perfluoroalkanes and perfluorooctylbromide using molecular dynamics provide the first ever calculations of such shifts which for decades had been interpreted entirely in terms of the refractive index of the solvent. The ability to reproduce the chemical shift of Xe in aqueous solution by molecular dynamics simulations is particularly gratifying, since the shielding surfaces have been obtained from ab initio calculations for the Xe shielding in various ice cages in the clathrate hydrates, taking into account not only the cage water molecules, but the complete set of waters in the next shell of hydrogen bonding partners, as well as the electrostatic contributions from the remaining water molecules in the entire crystal. Not only solubilities and other average properties such as NMR chemical shifts of Xe in solutions can be obtained, but also rates of dynamic processes such as exchange, reorientation, and hydrated ion permeation

of channels, including competitive transport studies of hydrated ions in carbon nanotube models for nanochannels.

Coarse-grained molecular dynamics simulations of model lipid-bilayer membranes which are self-assembled from an isotropic mixture permit the studies of permeation processes across these membranes, providing important insight into mechanisms of transport of Xe and other small molecules such as O<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub> across these membranes, with or without a transmembrane protein channel such as OmpA; penetration of gold nanocrystals and ligand-coated gold nanoparticles cause changes in the membrane physical and structural properties, and cause molecular-level events such as creation of pores (water columns), ion transport along the water-filled pores, lipid flip-flops, and lipid displacement from the membrane, revealing the molecular-level mechanisms for these events under various conditions.

### SUMMARY OF PROF. JAMESON'S WORK IN ADVANCING WOMEN IN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

In the late sixties, Professor Jameson was one of a handful of tenure-track women faculty in Chemistry departments in Ph. D. granting institutions, starting as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Illinois at Chicago (then known as U of I Chicago Circle) in 1968, she was a tenured Associate Professor in 1972 and full professor in 1976, Professor Emeritus January 2006. Mentoring of students, undergraduate and graduate was a natural part of her academic activities. Her pre-and post-retirement activities towards advancing women in science and engineering careers, particularly in academic careers, became a significant part of the UIC ADVANCE program. Among these activities were the following.

(a) She developed a series of workshops for science and engineering post-doctoral fellows, designing and planning the series which ran roughly once a month for two years, inviting and preparing the speakers, panelists, reviewers, mock search committees, etc., preparing the materials (presentations, hand-outs, checklists), moderating each one, and in many instances doing the presentations as well. A summary of the post-doc workshops, known as '*The Post-Doc Institute*' may be found at <http://stemwomen.org/pdi.html> and a copy of the original plan may be found at <http://stemwomen.org/career/c14.pdf>. Materials developed by Prof. Jameson for women preparing for an academic career may be found at <http://www.stemwomen.org/career.html>. These include the job search, a bibliography of gender issues in academe, key news articles on gender gap studies, and preparing for an academic career.

(b) She carried out training workshops for individual departmental Faculty Search Committees (customized with sub-field dis-aggregated data for each of 11 science and engineering departments, plus additional other departments who requested them) and also hiring workshops for college executives (heads and directors) of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the general faculty of College of Engineering). The workshops are on awareness and mitigation of the possible effects of unconscious bias in evaluation and decision-making in the hiring and promotion of faculty. The training workshop for faculty search committees initially developed for UIC by the founder of Women in Science and Engineering System Transformation (WISEST), Dr. Claudia Morrissey, was further developed by Prof. Jameson and other WISEST Facilitators who were members of *SUCCEED* (Supporting UIC's Commitment to a Community of Excellence, Equity & Diversity).

Some examples of these materials may be found at: <http://www.stemwomen.org/search.html>



A comparison of the SUCCEED approach with the WISELI approach for faculty search workshops, "Two Models of Faculty Search Committee Education: UI-Chicago and UW-Madison", can be found at: <https://studylib.net/doc/14199595/two-models-of-faculty-search-committee-education--ui-chic...>.

(c) She co-developed with Claudia Morrissey the 32-page 'Faculty Search Toolkit', a comprehensive set of strategies and examples for an evidence-based and inclusive faculty search/hire. Copies of this Toolkit are used in other universities, e.g., 6 institutions in LA: <http://www.institute.loni.org/lasigma/mentoring/WISESTSearchCommitteeToolkit.pdf>. Case studies illustrating the successful application of these strategies were documented and presented as exemplars in SUCCEED workshops.

(d) Prof. Jameson developed the workshops for promotion/tenure committees of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the campus-wide Faculty Promotion/Tenure Committees, examples of which may be found at: <http://www.stemwomen.org/PandT.html>

(e) She developed the website plan and provided the content of the Facilitators' version of the WISEST website.

(f) She developed materials for STEM faculty development, examples of which may be found at: <http://stemwomen.org/acad.html> and materials for post-docs and prospective faculty which may be found at: <http://www.stemwomen.org/job.html> and <http://www.stemwomen.org/pdi.html>

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