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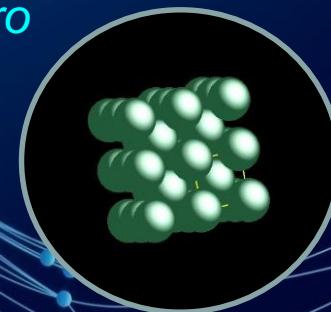
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APPLICATION OF NIOBIUM OXIDES AS CATALYSTS

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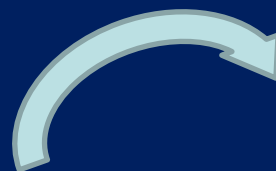
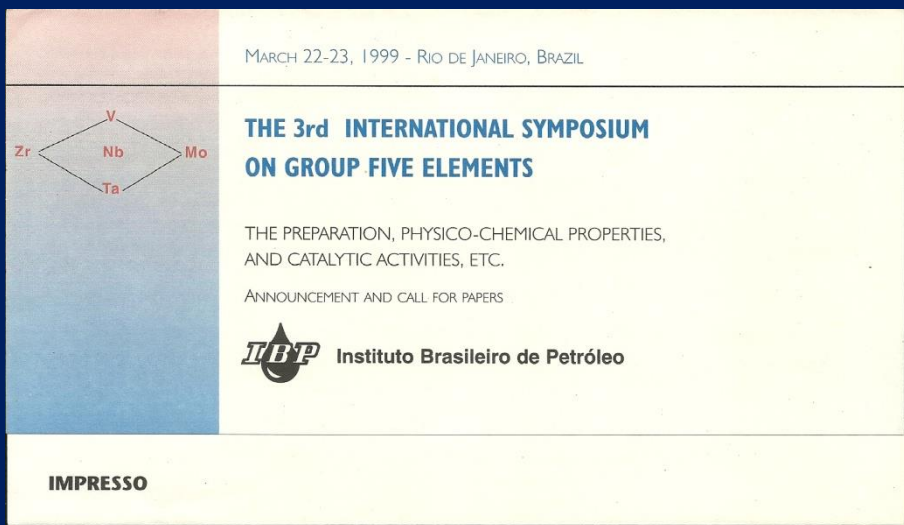
SUMMARY

Characteristics of niobium oxides as a promoter of various catalysts, a catalyst support, and a unique solid acid catalyst is reviewed. The pronounced effects as a promoter and a support of catalysts for diversified reactions are demonstrated and the strongly acidic nature of hydrated niobium oxide and its application as an unusual solid acid catalyst are discussed.

INTRODUCTION

It is recently that niobium oxides have been reported to remarkably enhance catalytic activity and selectivity and to prolong catalyst life when a small amount was added to known catalysts. Niobium oxide is known to exhibit a pronounced effect as a support for metal or metal oxide catalysts. More recently, a hydrated niobium pentoxide (niobic acid, Nb₂O₅·nH₂O) was found to

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Niobium Compounds: Preparation, Characterization, and Application in Heterogeneous Catalysis

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Niobium-containing catalysts—the state of the art

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Abstract

This review article is devoted to the materials containing niobium, which have been discovered or developed in the past few years and exhibit the potential application in heterogeneous catalysis. Niobium oxides and mixed oxides as well as sulfides, nitrides (oxynitrides), carbides (oxycarbides), and phosphates are considered. Among the catalytic processes in which Nb-containing materials were tested, liquid and gas phase oxidation is described in details, and the role of niobium in the prevention of the catalyst from SO₂ poisoning is mentioned.

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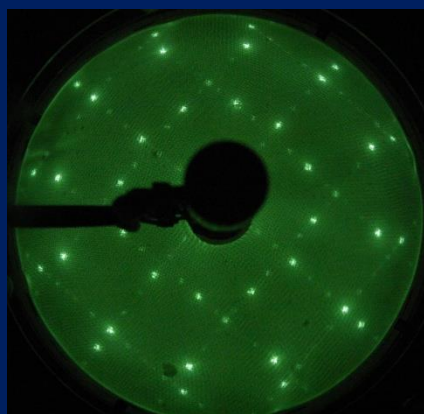
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Abstract

Salient examples of catalytic application of niobium compounds and materials are demonstrated. Niobium oxides, when small amounts are added to known catalysts, markedly enhance catalytic activity and selectivity and prolong catalyst life for various reactions. Moreover, niobium oxides exhibit a pronounced effect as supports of metal or metal oxide catalysts. Hydrated niobium pentoxide (niobic acid, Nb₂O₅·nH₂O) and niobium phosphate which are unusual solid acids show high catalytic activity, selectivity, and stability for acid-catalyzed reactions. Layer compounds containing niobium combined with metal show peculiar photocatalytic activity. These characteristic features of niobium compounds as catalysts and catalyst components are discussed, their potential significance being emphasized.

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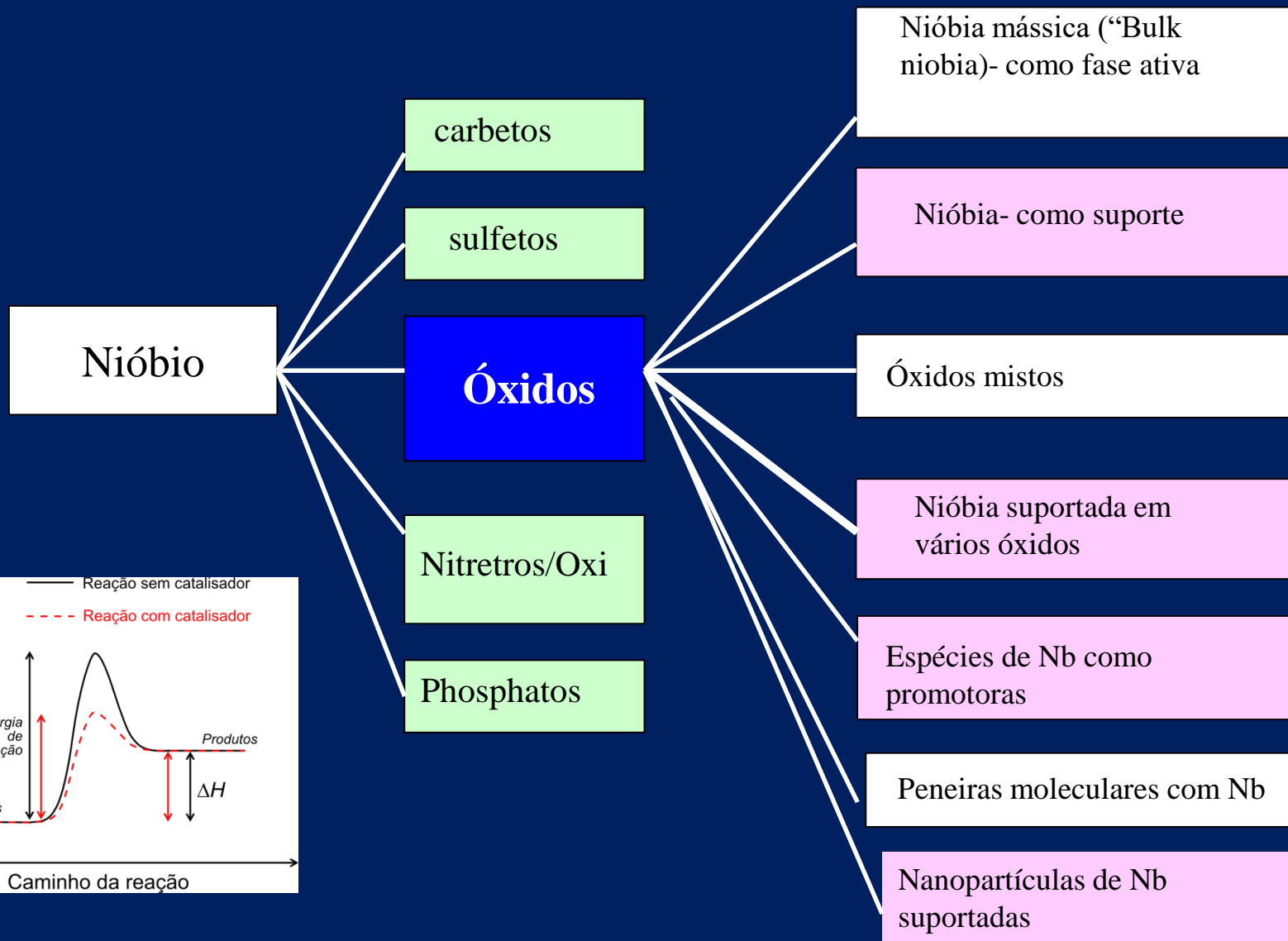
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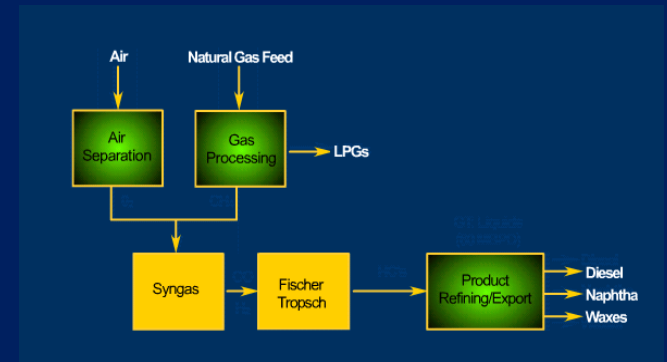
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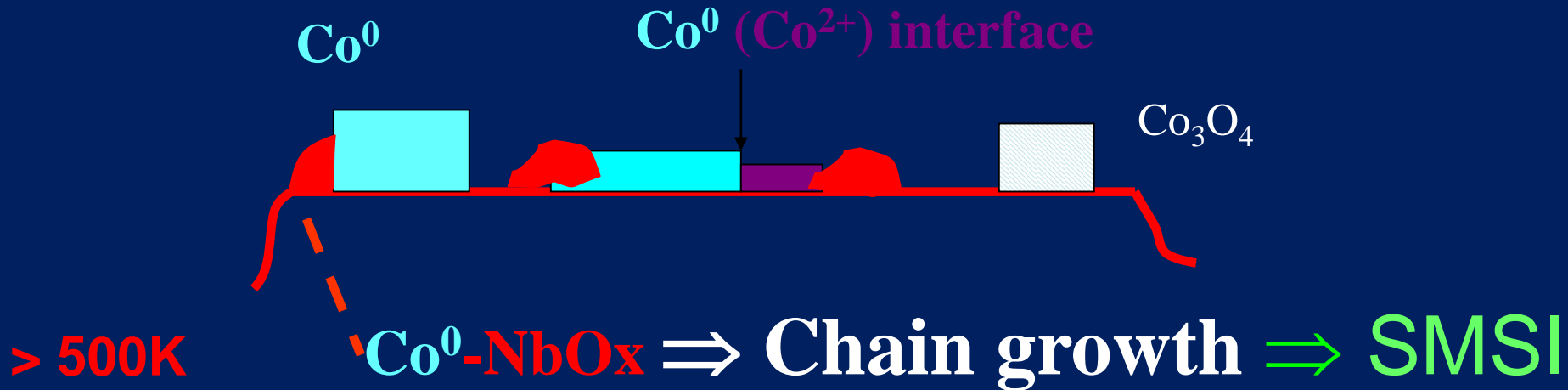
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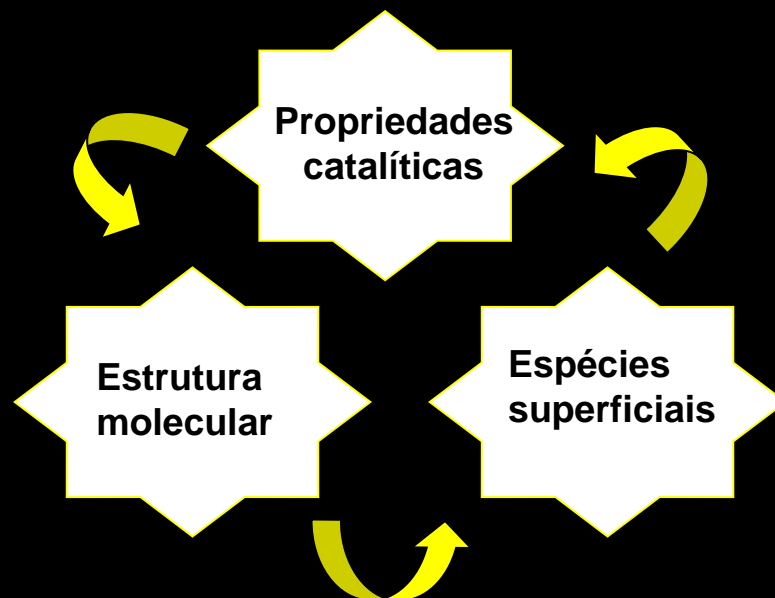
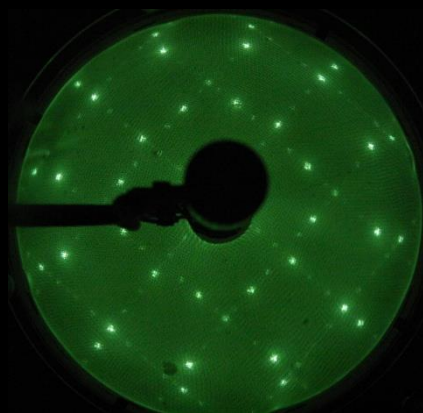
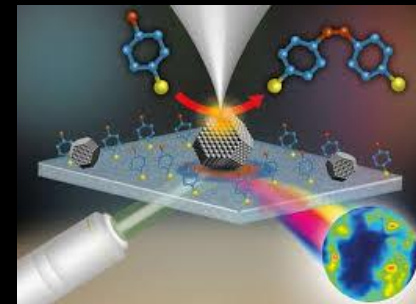
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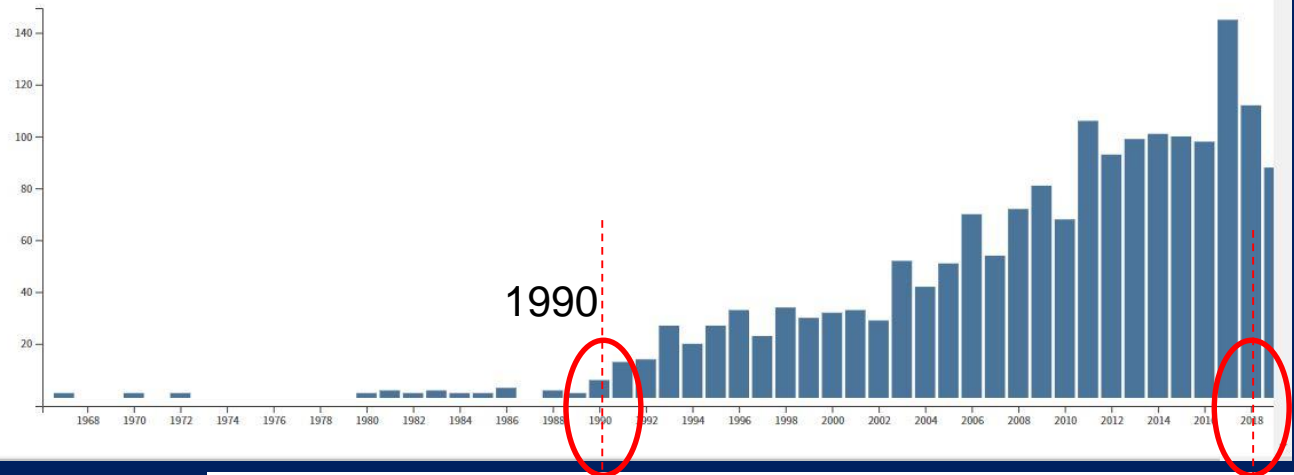
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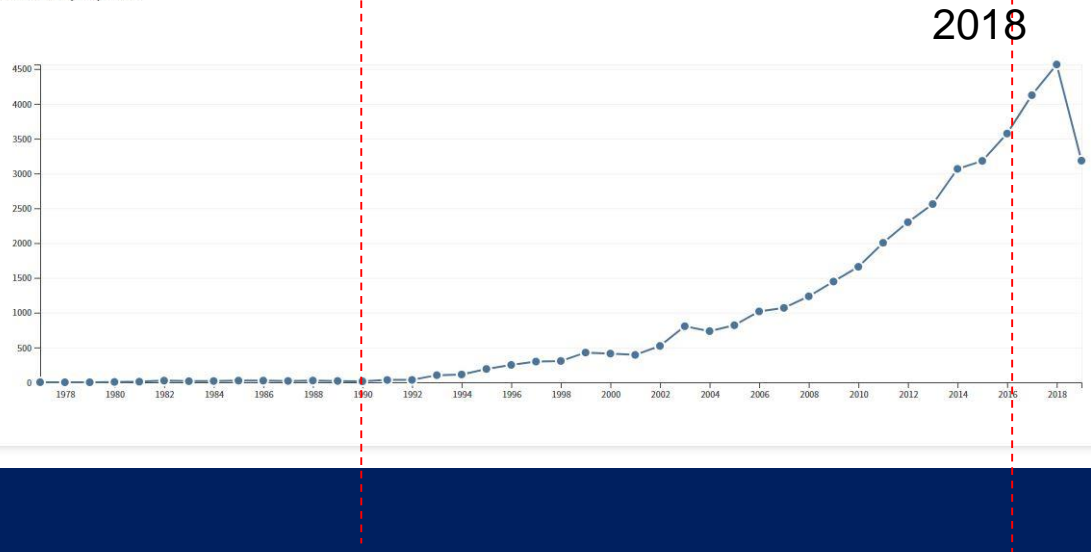


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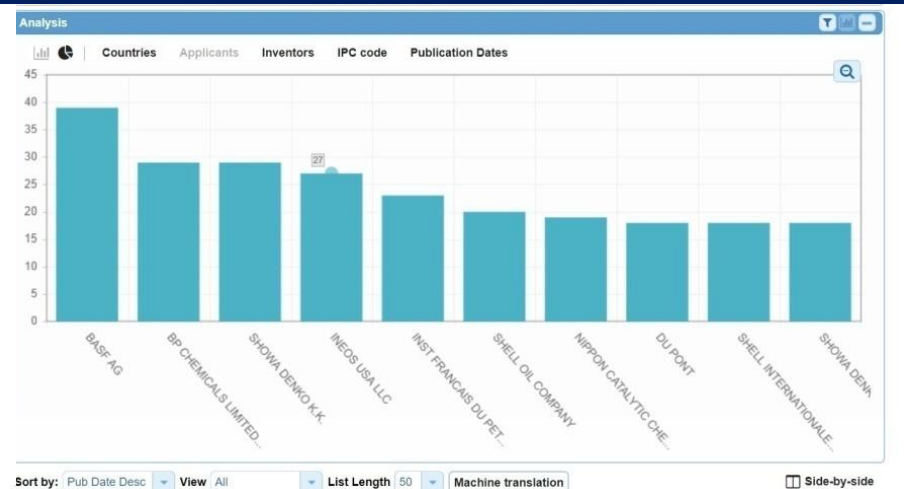
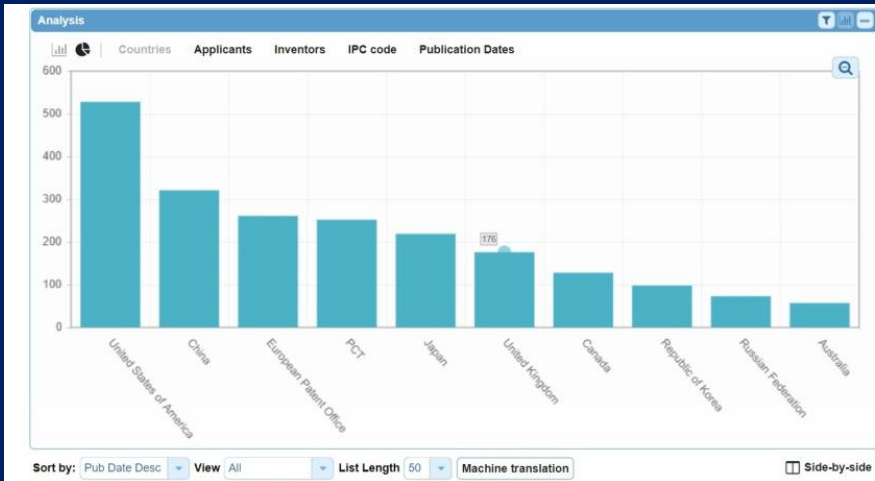
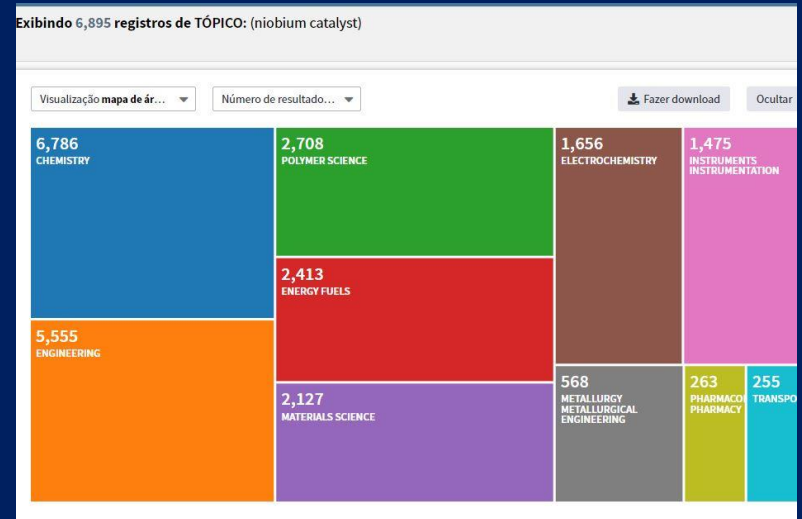
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A high activity ODH catalyst or precursor may be made in situ without separation of intermediate species by mixing solutions of Mo, Te, at a pH from about 3 adjusting the pH of the resulting solution back to about and adding VOSO₄ and adding a solution of Nb₂O₅ and oxalic acid and a treating the resulting precip in a controlled pressure hydrothermal process to obtain a final catalyst which may be then separated from the slurry.

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Disclosed are a catalyst for preparing methacrylic acid by oxidation of methacrolein and a preparation method therefor. The catalyst is a composite oxide catalyst polyacid structures, and has the composition as represented by the formula below: Mo₁₂VaTebNbcDdOe, wherein, Mo, V, Te, Nb and O respectively represent molybdenum, vanadium, tellurium, niobium and oxygen atom; D represents at least one alkali metal element; a, b, c, d and e respectively represent the molar corresponding element based on Mo 12: a = 0.01-6.0; b = 0.01-4.0; c = 0.01-2.0; d = 0.2-3.0; and e is the atomic ratio of oxygen required to satisfy the of all the components above.

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2017125055	БРЭЗДИЛ Джеймс Ф. (US)			C07C 25/3	

FIELD: chemistry. SUBSTANCE: invention relates to an improved catalyst for use in ammoxidation of an unsaturated hydrocarbon into an unsaturated nitrile is a catalyst composition containing a complex of metal oxides, wherein relative ratios of said elements in said catalyst are represented by the following form Bia Feb Ac Dd Ee Ff Gg Ceh Rbn Ox, where A is at least one element selected from a group consisting of lithium, sodium, potassium and cesium; and D is element selected from the group consisting of nickel, cobalt, manganese, zinc, magnesium, calcium, strontium, cadmium and barium; E is at least one element from the group consisting of chromium, tungsten, boron, aluminium, gallium, indium, phosphorus, arsenic, antimony, vanadium and tellurium; F is at least one element from the group consisting of lanthanum, praseodymium, neodymium, samarium, europium, gadolinium, terbium, dysprosium, holmium, erbium, thulium, ytterbium, lutetium, scandium, yttrium, titanium, zirconium, hafnium, niobium, tantalum, aluminium, gallium, indium, thallium, silicon, lead and germanium; G one element selected from the group consisting of silver, gold, ruthenium, rhodium, palladium, osmium, iridium, platinum and mercury; and a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z respectively represent atomic ratios of bismuth (Bi), iron (Fe), A, D, E, F, G, cerium (Ce), rubidium (Rb) and oxygen (O) relative to "m" of molybdenum (Mo) wherein a is a number greater than 0 but less than or equal to 7, b is 0.1-7, c is a number greater than 0 but less than or equal to 5, d is 0.1-12, e is 0-5, f is 0-0.2, h is 0.01-5, m is 10-15, n is a number greater than 0 but less than or equal to 5, x is the number of oxygen atoms, required to satisfy valence require other present constituent elements; and wherein 0.3 ≤ (a + h)/d, 1.2 ≤ h/b ≤ 5 and 0 < (n + c)/(a + h) ≤ 0.2. EFFECT: technical result is creation of improved output of acrylonitrile and/or high selectivity to acrylonitrile. 22 cl, 10 ex, 3 tbl

4. 0002690512	IMPROVED SELECTIVE AMMOXIDATION CATALYSTS			RU	04.1
2016148928	БРЭЗДИЛ Джеймс Ф. (US)			B01J 23/8	

FIELD: chemistry. SUBSTANCE: disclosed is a catalyst composition for increasing selectivity to acrylonitrile during conversion of propylene to acrylonitrile by a vapour phase at high temperature and pressure of said propylene with a gas containing molecular oxygen, and ammonia and a method for increasing selectivity to acrylonitrile during conversion of propylene to acrylonitrile by a vapour phase at high temperature and pressure of said propylene with a gas containing

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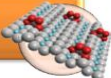
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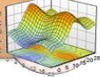
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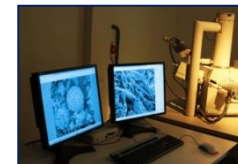


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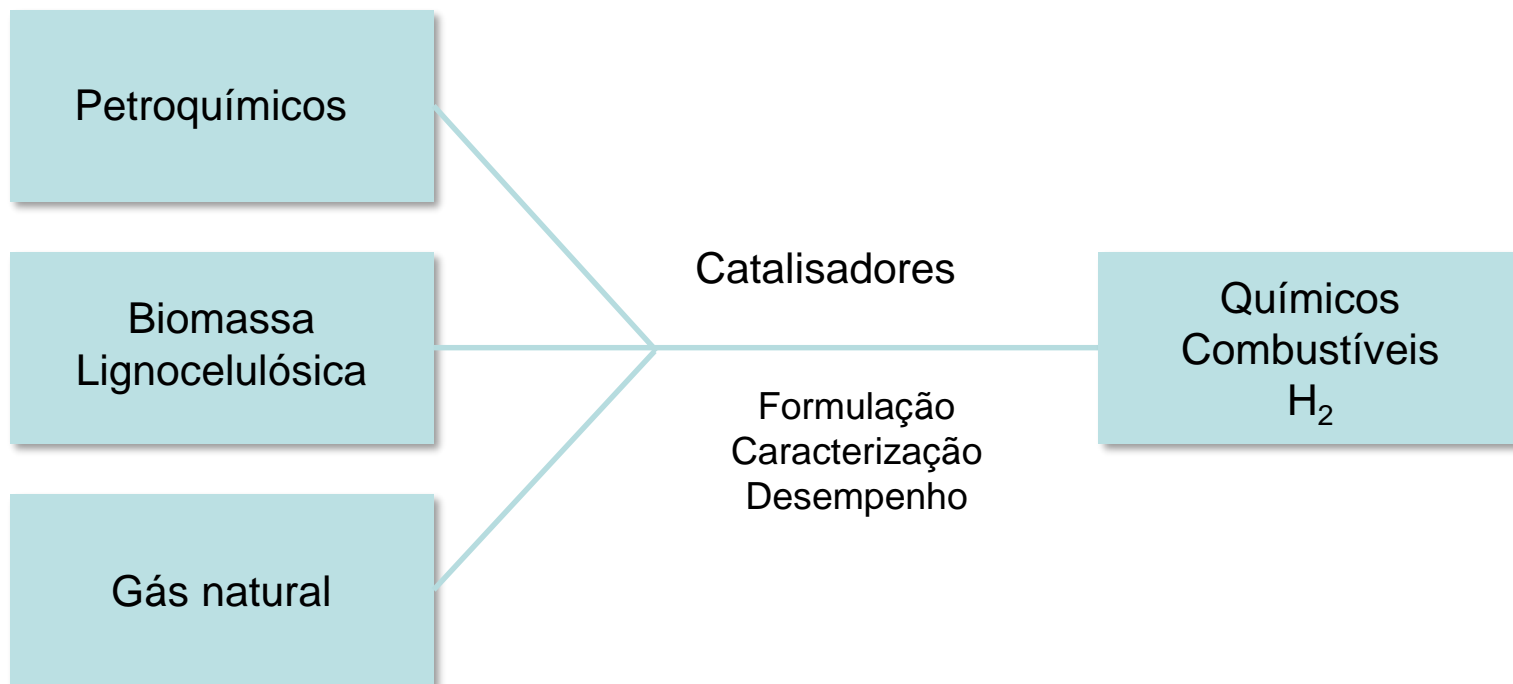
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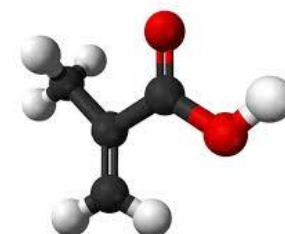
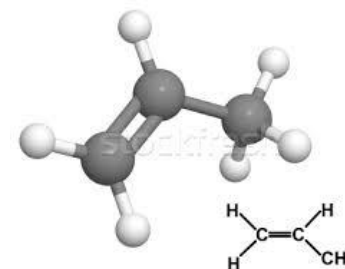
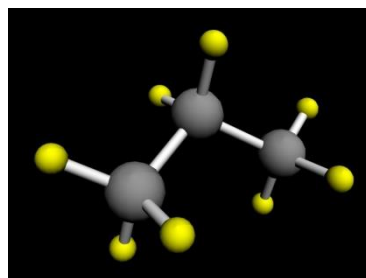
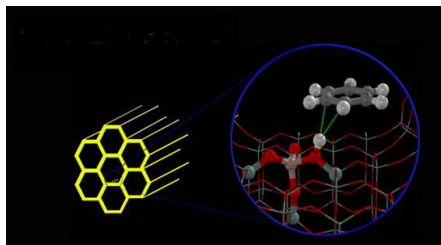


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- ✓ Seletividade e eficiência
- ✓ Controle da combustão total
- ✓ Estabilidade

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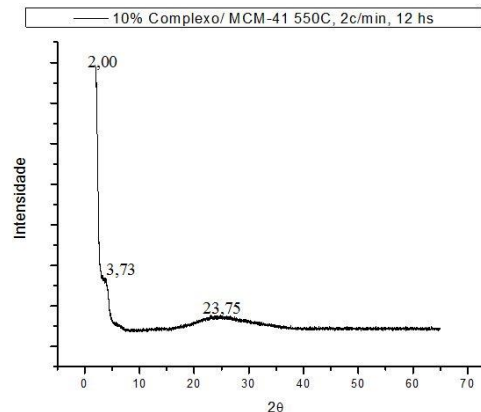
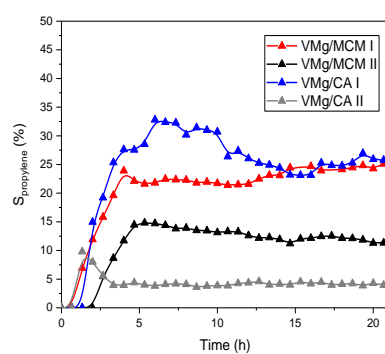
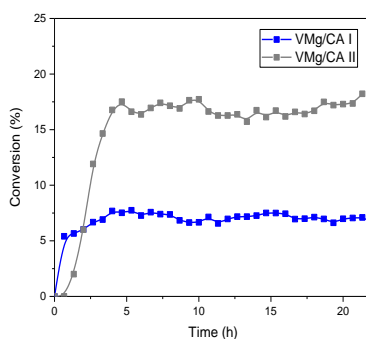


Figura 8: Difratograma da impregnação úmida feita de 10% complexo amoniacal de nióbio I na MCM-41.

Catalyst	T (°C)	X _{propane} (%)	S _{propylene} (%)	r _{ODH} (mol/g-cat.s)
VMgO/ CA I	420	8	25	3,6E-5
VMgO/ CA II	420	17	4	7,6E-5

$$r'_{ODH} = \frac{N^o_{propane} X_{propane}}{W_{cat} t} \left(\frac{mol}{g s} \right)$$



- A presença do Mg atua na estabilização
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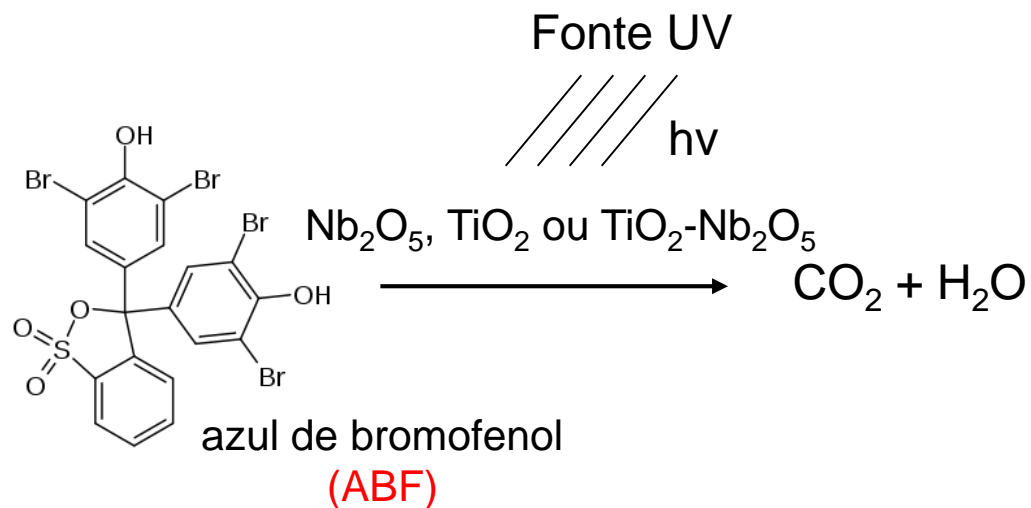
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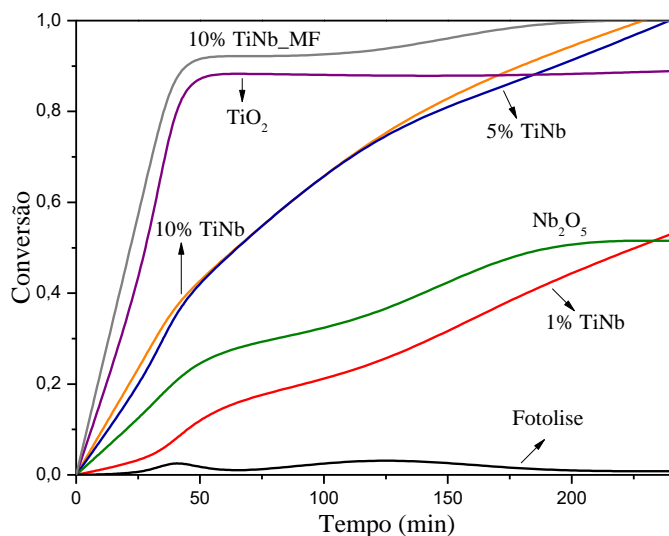
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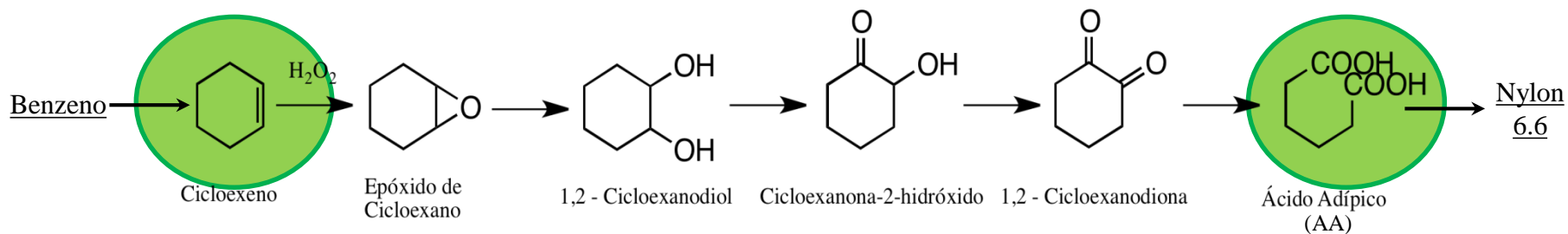
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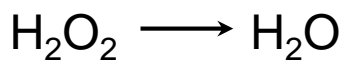
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Agente oxidante: $HNO_3 \xrightarrow{\text{X}} N_2O$ gás de efeito estufa



Catalisador	T trat. (°C)	Acidez ($\mu\text{mol.g}^{-1}$)	Rendimento (%)		
			Diol	AA	Outros
Nb_2O_5	200	2800	31	0	69
$NbOPO_4$ 1	200	3480	68	11	22
$NbOPO_4$ 2	250	3090	72	5	23

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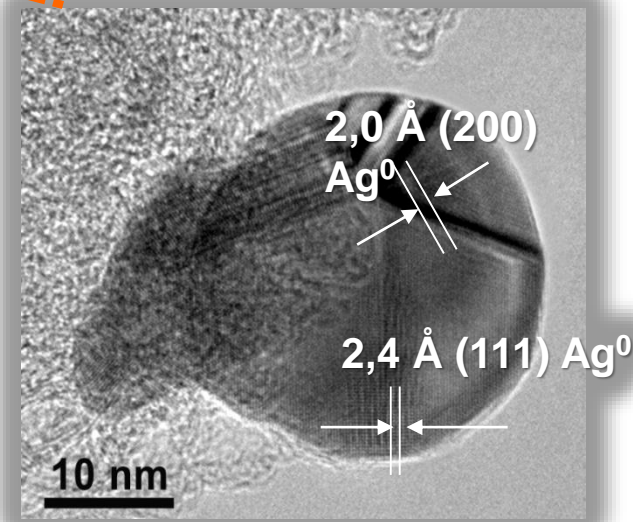
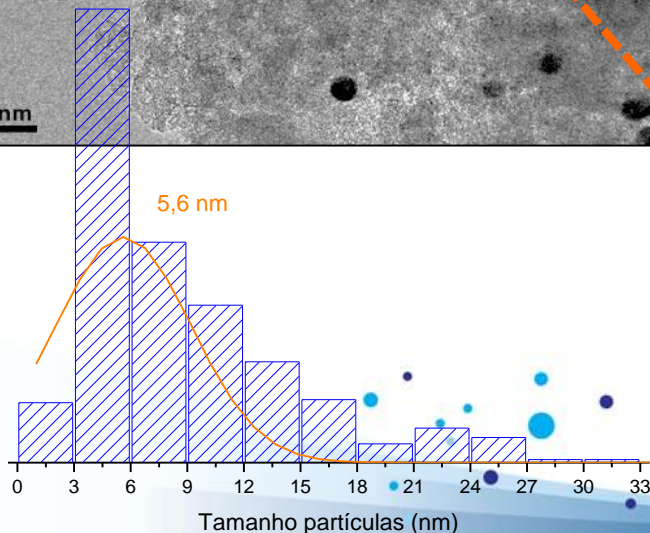
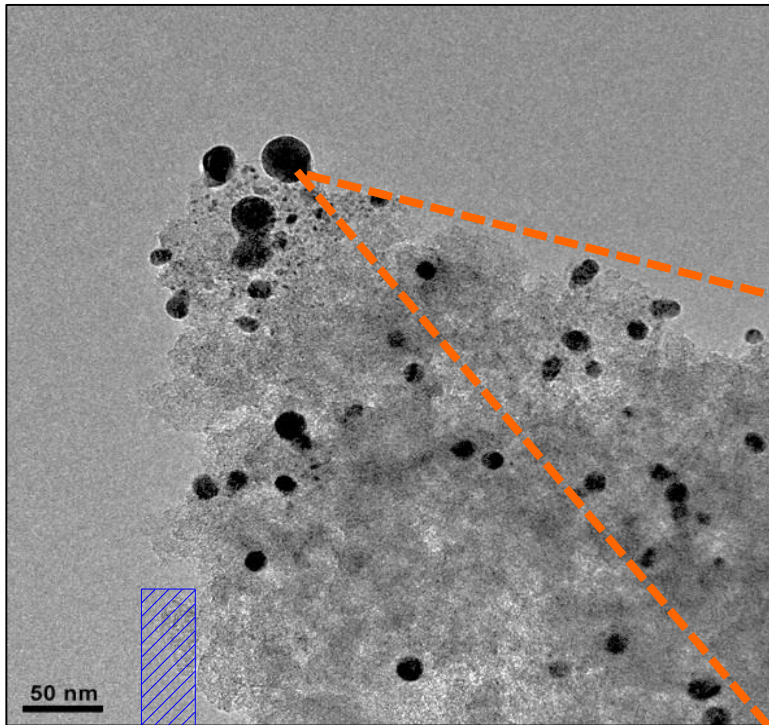
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