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Service Group Rheology

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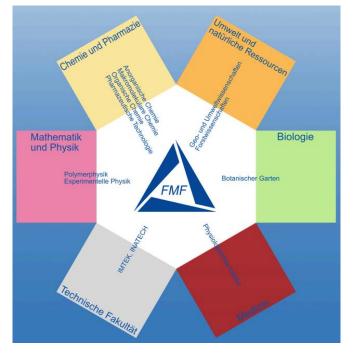




Who are we?

FMF

- FMF is a central institution of Albert-Ludwigs-University Freiburg
- In the field of new materials and materials-related technologies, it has been conducting basic application-oriented and target-oriented contract research for 32 years.
- Six faculties, Fraunhofer Institutes from Freiburg and the regional EUCOR universities are collaborating on this platform.





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List of processing equipment

- Extrusion
 - ZK 25T twin-screw extruder, Teach-Line (Collin)
 - 2 gravimetric feeders (Katron)
 - Xplore twin-screw micro-compounder
- Injection molding
 - Xplore mini-injection molding machine
 - Injection molding machine K40 E (Ferromatik)
- Film blowing line 180/400 (Collin)
- Hot melt press (Collin)



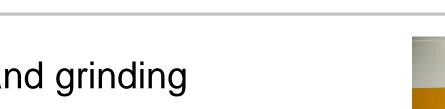






List of processing equipment

- Cutting and grinding
 - Rolling mill (Collin)
 - Rapid cutting mill
 - Table cutting mill (Hellweg)
 - Pin mill, ZM 200 (Retzsch)
 - Vibrating cup mill (Retzsch)
 - Hammer mill (IKA)
- Mixing
 - High-speed mixer (Henschel)
 - Aero wheel mixer (Engelsmann)













List of testing equipment

- Rheometers
 - MCR702, MCR301 (Anton Paar)
 - MARS II (Thermo-Fisher)
 - UDS 200 (Paar Physika)
 - ARES (Rheometrics)
 - High-pressure capillary rheometer (Göttfert)
 - Melt index tester, MELTFLIXER LT (Coesfeld)
- Dynamic thermo-mechanical analysis
 - DMA Q800 (TA Instruments)
 - RSA3 (Rheometrics)
 - TMA 202 (Netzsch)













List of testing equipment

- Analysis of mechanical properties
 - Materials testing system Z005 (Zwick)
 - Impact strength analyzer 5102 (Zwick)
- Dispersion analyzer, LumiSizer 611 (LUM)
- Micro-Pycnometer (Quantachrome)
- Morphological analysis, microscope G3SE (Malvern)
- Permeation measuring device (Brugger Feinmechanik)











- Rheology of polymer blends, polymer solutions, particle dispersions, gels and polymeric ionic liquids
- Rheology of reactive resins and their processing
- Shear/strain induced crystallization of polymers
- Rheology combined with morphology detection



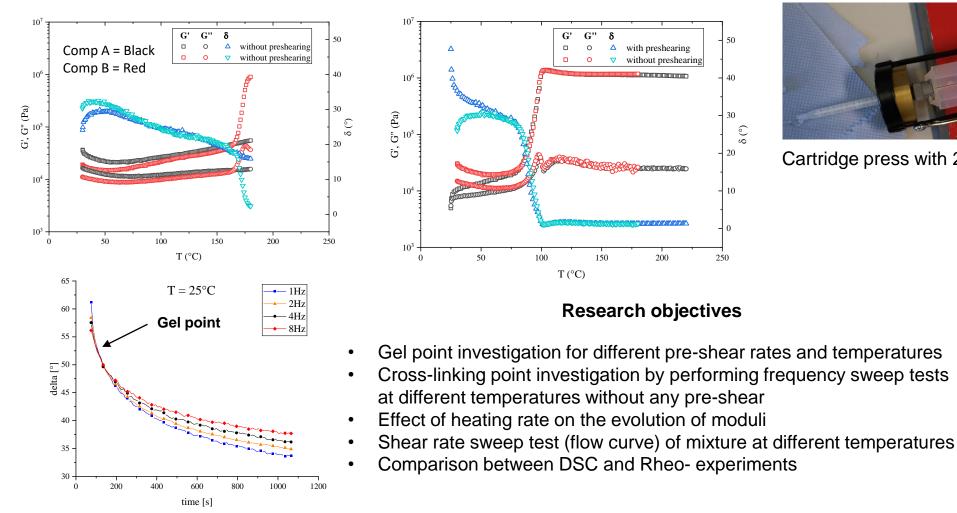


- To obtain rheological data as a function of shear or strain rate, stress, frequency and temperature
- To determine material functions, e.g. viscosity, moduli, creep, gel point and relaxation function
- To correlate rheological data with material properties, e.g. molecular weight, molecular weight distribution, short or long chain branching, polymer/solid content, etc.
- To obtain process relevant rheological properties under high temperature and high pressure using capillary rheometer
- To couple rheometry with morphology detection to understand shear orientation, elongation and crystallization of polymeric chains
- To optimize process and product development using rheological properties

Current projects



 To investigate the gel point and cross-linking point for two-component liquid silicon rubber (LSR) for injection molding application





Cartridge press with 2-component syringe and static mixer



Cured silicone samples

300

350

250

storage modulus

loss modulus



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investigate the gel-point То gelation time of and for fluoropolymers coating

- applications

Current projects

investigate

of gel-like material

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То

photoswitchable rheological behavior **Before UV**

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10 -

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50

modulus [Pa]

Start curing

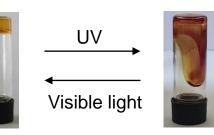
Gelation point

150

100

200





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0,1

100 -

10

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 Recycling of painted PP bumpers by chemical decomposition of paint film followed by extrusion to obtain improved aesthetics and mechanical properties

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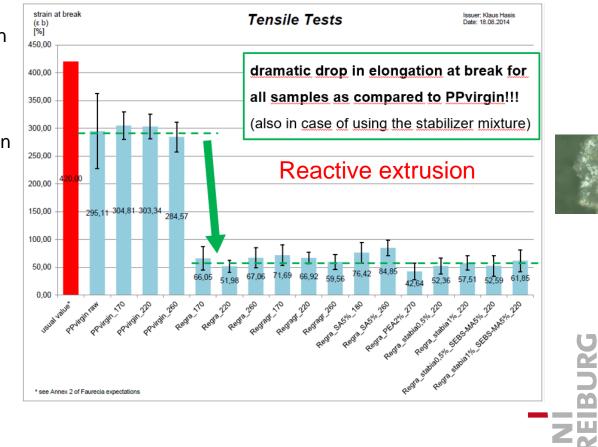
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- Chemical pretreatment of regra followed by ordinary extrusion
- Microcompounding of regra together with paint film decomposition agents and/or compatibilizers

Additives

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Processing stabilizers

mixture of Irganox1010 and Irgafos168





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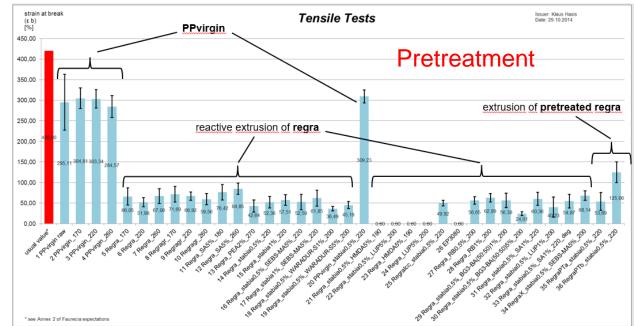
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Further processing experiments by using the microcompounder:

- examination of further paint film decomposition agents
- employing additional catalysts, e.g. in combination with alcohols such as pentaerythritol or trimethylolpropane
- admixing additional compatibilizers



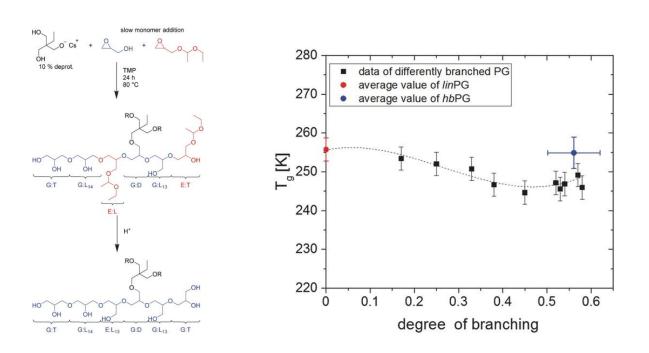
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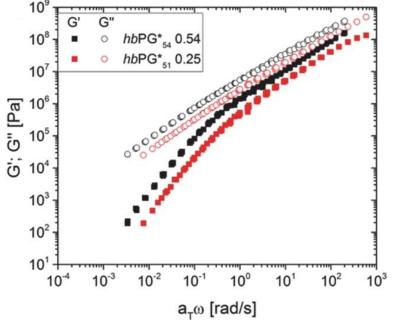


 Systematic variation of the Degree of Branching (DB) of polyglycerol and its impact on rheological properties

Strategy

• Random copolymerization of an AB₂ monomer (glycidol) with the linear AB monomer (ethoxy ethyl glycidyl ether) to generate hyperbranched polyglycerols with an adjustable degree of branching (DB) after deprotection





Polymers exhibit increasing intramolecular hydrogen bonds when increasing the DB, while the possibility of forming intermolecular hydrogen bonds is reduced

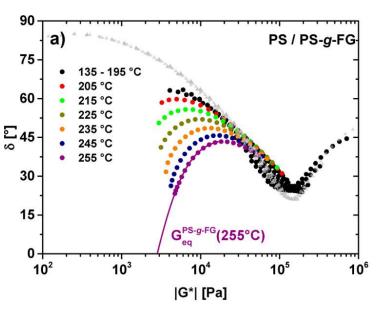
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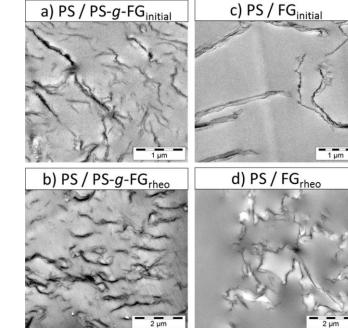


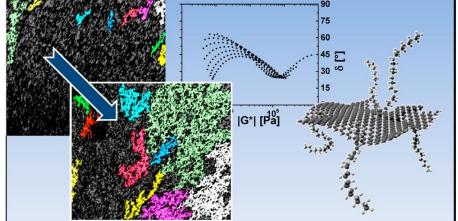
 Shear- and Temperature-Induced Graphene Network Evolution in Graphene/Polystyrene Nanocomposites and Its Influence on Rheological, Electrical, and Morphological Properties

<u>Strategy</u>

 Hydrophobic modified graphite oxide was grafted with polystyrene chains (PS-g-FG), thus enabling a high degree of compatibility with the polystyrene matrix







Extensive shear (large amplitude oscillatory shear) led to a destruction of the network while small shear impact (small amplitude oscillatory shear) in combination with elevated temperature was crucial for an effective buildup of the graphene particle network

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