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Feb 25 2022

I am working on the blood issue w/ electrochemistry again.

AC Voltammetry seems to be the favored tool.
It definitely increases the response.

The system is incredibly sensitive to both motion and electromagnetic interference.

Repeatability is definitely an issue but not unattainable.

Representative setup conditions are:

E Condition @ the starting voltage for 10 sec.
(What about the opposite voltage?)

E begin -3.5V

E end 3.5V

E step .01

EAC .1

Freq 90-120 Hz

Scan rate .05 V/sec

Now you are really that one of your previous
discoveries want to remove the reference,
in the case water,

you need to try this.

I definitely have an issue and problem w/ repeatability

I am now only working w/ the reference water sample.
I am getting variation of 100 times in magnitude
between trials. What the heck is going on
here?

There is not even slightly unstable. Also see
one peak found displaced.

Nothing about the water is stable or reversible.

Adding in the auxiliary electrode has added
an entirely new picture.

-2.79

-1.81

-2.64

-1.76

We use the following electrodes:

Red - Working

Green - Ground

Black - Auxiliary (critical addition)

We do not use Blue

this is the reference electrode.

2.

The signal magnitude is 1000x times greater w/ the auxiliary electrode place. (black)

The Conditioning voltage also seems to be only a difference as to what peak is appearing, e.g. -3.5, 0, + 3.5V as well as direction from left to right.

The peaks are moving around too much.

The signal strength now, however, is very strong.

OK, it seems as though the -1.23 peak which represents the breakdown of water, is found by going from right to left, but that the initial scan voltage should be set @ -4V, as to the left side.

Also since the half reaction is +1.23 V and our result is -1.23V it tells us that the reaction is reversed, which in this case represents the breakdown of water. Our value is -1.27V which is quite good.

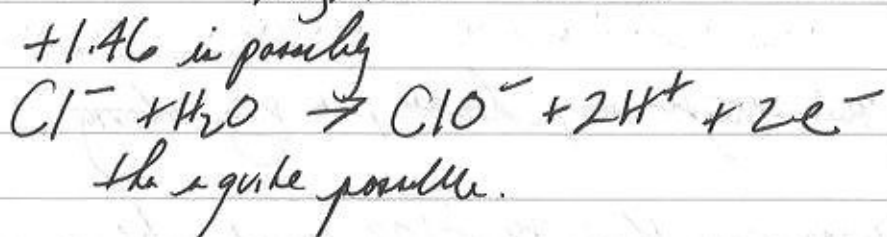
Now for the other peaks. One was found w/a E_0 of 0.0V. Left to right or right to left?

set E_0 on the terminal end of the scan
and ~~starts~~ beyond the range of the
scan, of $\pm 4V$, if scanning from
 -3.5 to $+3.5V$ from left to right.

E_0 for 5 seconds. Conditions same as before.

We now have peaks at $-1.48V$ & $-1.29V$
Magnetite $32mA$ $38mA$

$+1.46$ is possibly



I need distilled water now.

for my blood sample & am getting.

-1.46 which once again matches Cl^- (-1.46)

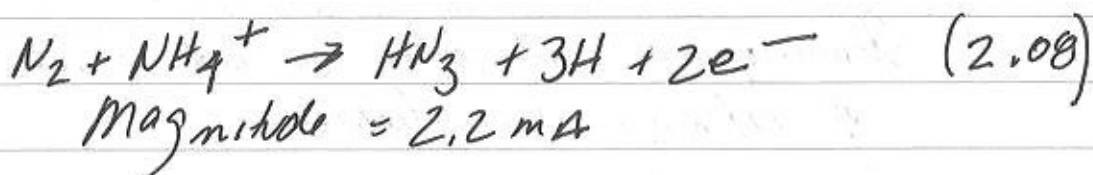
-1.20 which matches H_2O (-1.23)

so that is the same as before.

OK, possibly something important in the blood.

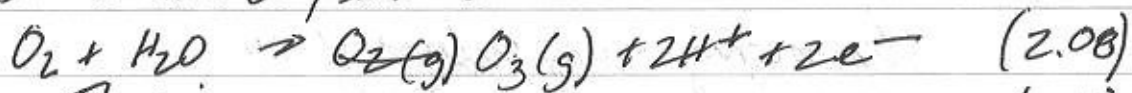
I am running from 0 to -3.5 V/E₀ @ -4V

I have a peak near -2.12 which matches



I measure ~~-2.06~~ 2.16 which is acceptable in range

What also matches, however is



Fluorine

(2.11)

Lithium

~~(2.20)~~

It therefore seems to be beneficial to break your scan into halves and take a volt at left and right.

You are picking up another species @ 2.00 Magnitude = 2.6 mA
with a scan from -3.5 to 0 with E₀ = +4V

This indicates that my -2.16 could match $\text{N}_2 + \text{NH}_4^+$
and the other @ 2.00 could match $\text{O}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O}$

NH_4^+ is an ionized form of ammonia.
It is known as ammonium.

HN_3 is hydrazoic acid.
It is nitrogen mustard.

Ammonium in the blood is indicative
of kidney or liver disease.

Blood ammonia comes primarily from
bacterial breakdown of undigested pro-
teins in the intestine.

Ammonia is a product of the
catabolism of proteins.

I need dilute blood samples in water.

Ammonia in the blood is a sign of
altered metabolism in the
liver.

Bacteria in your gut & your cells create ammonia when your body breaks down protein.

Ammonia is a waste product formed primarily by bacteria in the intestine during the digestion of protein.

Even slightly elevated concentration of ammonia are toxic to the central nervous system.

The ammonia of standing blood increases spontaneously due to the generation and release of ammonia from the blood.

It would make sense that blood in water would release both oxygen and ammonia.

Feb 26 2022

Looked @ live blood sample today.

Four separate individuals.

Houston we have a problem.

Significant blood coagulation / clots / agglutination
in all individuals w/in 5 min of slide prep.
Begin w/in 30 sec.

Now back to electrochemistry. - AC Voltammetry

Already a significant decrease.

If you tighten up the range of the scan
and slow it down you can detect much
greater resolution. Overlapped peaks can
be seen and actually separated by tightening up
the resolution.

Work w/ distilled water. It's a very strong but
white peak. Instead of running across the
entire range of -3.5 to $+3.5$ V running
from -3.5 to 0 is showing significant new
detail.

We have peak @ ~ -2.35 and -2.10
A double peak is being separated here

It takes a lot more time but it shows incredible detail, & am using number now like $E_{Step} = .005$

$\text{Scan rate} = .025$ (factor of 5)
Even now $w_{Step} = .002$ and $\text{Scan rate} = .01$

Incredible detail taking place w/ numerous inflection points and peaks.

Combining medium resolution w/ high resolution allow additional separation.

This is a distilled water sample

1st low peak @ -2.94	$K^+ (-2.94)$
-2.85 (peak)	$Ca^{+2} (-2.85)$
-2.71 Inflection point descending	$Na (-2.71)$
-2.33 Peak and inflection point descending	$Mg (-2.33)$
-1.92 local min peak	$Na (-1.90) K (-1.90) Mg (-1.90)$
-1.19 inflection point descending	$Mn (-1.19)$
+0.17 (Major Peak!)	$SO_4 (0.17)$

Scan Condition was

-3.5 to 0 $E_0 = 4.0V$

E_{Step} varied from .002 to .005

$E_{sc} = 0.1$

Freq = 100 Hz

Scan rate = .01 to .025 (5x)

Identified easily K, Ca, Na, Mg, Mn, SO_4

Mar 03 2022

Many interesting results going on w/ blood AC
voltammetry trials.

There are many changes in the appearance of
the blood over time. There are therefore
many reactions, assumed to be time dependent
w/ the breakdown of the cells in water, that
are time dependent.

I have run the following sequences:

-3.5 to +3.5, -3.5 to $\emptyset$ 3.5 to $\emptyset$
+3.5 to -3.5 $\emptyset$ to -3.5 $\emptyset$ to 3.5

-2 to +2

+2 to -2

-1 to 1

1 to -1

~~-3.5 to $\emptyset$~~

~~$\emptyset$ to -3.5~~

w/ a lot of blood tube electrode change
over the course of the work.

What I want to do now is reverse the general sequence of events, i.e. start w/ -1 to 1 and compare the results.

So far, no matter what the circumstances, you are seeing the dominant peak @ -3.2V. This looks to be important w/ Element no. 59.

Notice even w/ the first run @ -1 to 1 the plot is changing by the third trial. Also the electrode is changing and each one is now producing a gas. This is the counter electrode (black) only to begin with.

We know that the cells are deteriorating w/ time.

Very sorry, can't change in -1 to 1 trial over time. That's the way. It is expensive kinetics.

Example: 1st curve ≈ -0.98

This could correspond to $\text{NO(g)} + \text{H}_2\text{O} \rightarrow \text{HNO}_2 + \text{H}^+ + \text{e}^-$
@ -0.904

Now notice the change quickly over time.

This indicates that other compounds & other reactions are taking place over time.

The "fresh" blood was required to show these changes. You can see how one species is appearing and then disappearing & changing and other components are forming.

The sequence, even over a range limited to -1 to $+1$ is quite dramatic.

What you are seeing here is that the blood is under continuous change.

Therefore a very detailed analysis of even a limited range is very valuable.

And that's the question of always starting each trial w/ fresh blood.

Each trial of -1 to $+1$ is ~ 3.5 min.
9 trials = $27 + 5 \approx 32$ min

The Chronological trial from -1 to 1 shows that there is a great deal to be learned from fresh blood analysis & the change over time.

You can now see that the trial has largely stabilized over ~11 runs = $33 + 5 \approx 40$ min.

Notice that the μ also settles of course in the tube. What happens if you shake up the tube again?

OK, I have cleaned the electrode and have shaken up the tube. The results are important in it does not appear markedly different from the stabilized plots.

Therefore the reactions have largely run their course after ~40 min w/ fresh blood. This is very important to learn.

Now I am reversing the curve, with 45 min aged blood to cover +1 to $\overline{-1}$

you see the same issue of gradually
achieving stability but realizing that
it is w/ aged blood.

The mean that should be
repeated w/ fresh blood as you
now may be missing significant detail.

Some of that reaction may be reversible.

I am repeating w/ fresh blood.

There are already several lessons.

1. The run from L to R might affect the
results from R to L.
2. The first main lesson here is that
the first sample, from right to left,
+1 to -1 has a great deal of oscillation
in it. The first sample from L to R,
ie -1 to +1 did not have this.
3. Now, we do now happen to know the
cause for the situation, and the in

that you increase the value of E_{ac} up to a maximum value of 0.25. In the case you have increased it from 0.1 to 0.25 and the method is working perfectly.

The method has reduced the oscillations to nil. It actually also increased the magnitude of the peaks so it has been beneficial in more ways than one.

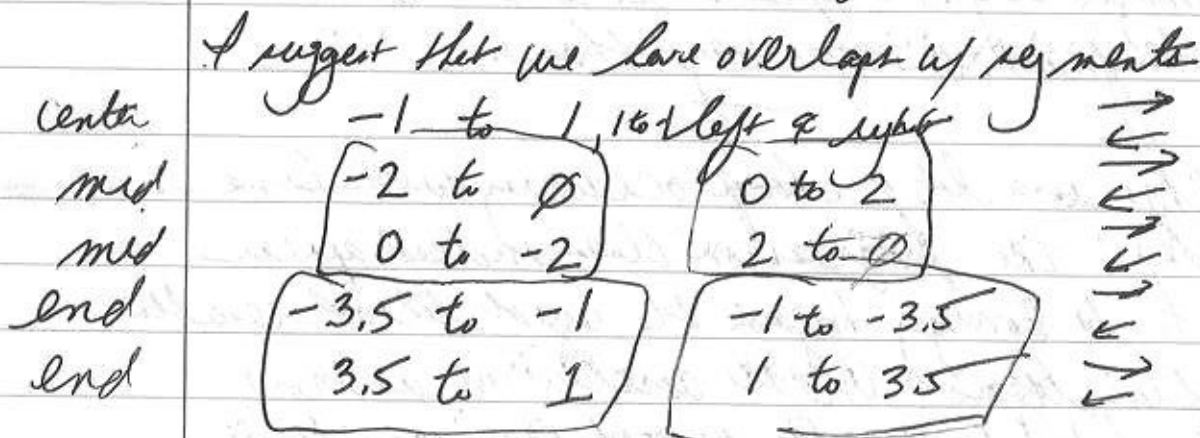
There is a lot of change occurring w.r.t. time here. The progression does indeed appear to be converging toward the aged blood results from before. Also the oscillations are now substantially reduced and 0.1 can be used again.

Another lesson here is that fresh blood does produce a different result than aged blood does, but the progression also does converge toward that of aged blood.

One drop of blood is sufficient for the entire run.
 The 3.2 peak is dominant and pervasive in every
 L & R set.
 Mar 03 2020

I have an idea how to manage the ~~low~~
 fresh blood progression for both directions
 simultaneously.

The method is to set up two separate files, one
 for left to right, and one for right to left.



This would be 5' pairing of feet therefore,
 w/ approx 1'4" - 1'2" for each.

This method is working quite well and distribute
 the progression evenly between L & R across
 the interval.

Set
 ① The first one is called set 1 and covers
 -3.5 to -1
 & -1 to -3.5

Mar 05 2022

The general agenda ahead includes "

Sample types

Blood

Urine

Ear Wax

Sputum

Oral Samples

Methods

Electrochemistry (mature)

NIR

Magnetism

Separation

VIS

Magnetism now has many questions "

1. Is blood magnetic
2. Is urine magnetic
3. Is iron oxide magnetic
4. 59 vs NH_3 separation - time factor?

Electrochemistry seems to be without doubt your primary method available, and it is indeed powerful. The more that you study the more that you learn it can do. It may even surpass IR in many aspects.

Every sample type will require the development of its own protocol. Blood is the first primary target.

The first goal is to learn if there is a time element that repeats w.r.t. to the 59 element vs the ammonia NH_3 production question.

This is almost, but not absolutely paramount to continued dedication on the magnetic research.

Recall the paper, "Magnetism is Evident".

We now have the tools of magnets & glycerine to proceed with magnetism assay, but only after settling the 59 vs NH_3 question with just blood.

We have also now established the "blood pellet" as a potential sample collection method. Fea sized formed tissue ball to saturate w/ blood & to blot dry thoroughly.

You also have a very important statement made
w.r.t. agglutination.

Agglutination is known to occur when you join
two different blood samples together from separate
individuals. This could be a very important statement
and must also include the potential combination
w/ a synthetic blood cell.

The behavior of magnetism is quite complex
and not at all obvious.

Unmagnetized materials, including iron (which

is magnetic) are attracted to EITHER pole of a
magnet. BUT THEY ARE NOT REPELLED.

" You can only show that an object is a mag magnet
IF IT REPELS another magnet.

Substances that are attracted by a magnet are
called magnetic substances. Substances that
are not attracted are called non magnetic materials.

Three type of magnetic materials

Magnetic Materials, not Magnets!!

Two of three are defined, one is not.

1. Paramagnetic - materials which are not STRONGLY ATTRACTED to a magnet, but ~~given what~~, so because it is attracted in some fashion, it is still a "magnetic substance" but it is paramagnetic
2. Now diamagnetic materials seem to be the very hot ticket. Diamagnetic materials are repelled by a magnet such as zinc.
3. Ferromagnetic only is stated to be a ferret, so what is a ferret?

A ferromagnet is apparently a permanent magnet. So it is material that retains or can retain magnetism

So here it is:

Oxygenated Hemoglobin
& Carbon Monoxide Hemoglobin] are diamagnetic

But

Deoxygenated hemoglobin is Magnetic
meaning it is a magnet.

Now Faraday concluded that blood is "not magnetic"

Therefore arterial & venous blood have
different magnetic properties.

Yes we are in a new rabbit hole here.

Arterial blood is rich in oxygen.

Venous blood is rich in metabolic wastes such
as CO_2 and urea.

Good what? Faraday was using dried blood
and noted he should next try "fluid blood"

Dried blood will apparently not have oxygen or
much oxygen in it.

Our blood, overall, subtly ~~is~~ repelled
by magnetic fields.

It is also said that the overall blood
is "diamagnetic" and that water is
diamagnetic but they are talking about
a very subtle level.

Not @ the level of being easily observable.

It is very weak. Claim - for oxy hemoglobin
being non magnetic to slightly diamag.
So what like it is, it is going to be
very weak. Certainly not observable w/
a magnet.

The Come from Yale - Steven Novella MD
an academic clinical neurologist

As the more oxygenated the blood the more
diamagnetic (repelled by a magnet) that
it will be. Tired blood will not be
magnetic @ all.

We are now getting somewhere.

Now that we know more about what we are looking for I will be very closely scrutinizing the electrochemical behavior of fresh blood from $\rightarrow 3.5$ to -1 L to R.

I am looking for a time transformation factor

Each run is ~ 4.5 min.

On the third run it is already shifting to the left. But it still is @ 3.1 and that is a long way from 3.3 .

The pattern of behavior w/ the blood is fairly clear w.r.t to 3.2 min.

With fresh blood, the 3.2 peak is clearly evident.
No 3.3 (presumed NH_3) is visible.

After standing, a first peak @ 3.3 (presumed NH_3) appears.

Upon consecutive runs, the peak is overtaken w/ a peak near 3.0 . After a steady period, a single 3.3 peak appears a single time again.

The suggests the presence of relatively
brief & momentary 3.3 in the
standby blood (presumed ammonia)
which has also been observed elsewhere in
standby blood and which has been confirmed
from a literature search.

You now also have wax dissolved in H_2O_2 .
It would require a single drop of
the solution in H_2O will be sufficient
for electrochemistry testing.

You are now in a position to test wax
and dried blood.

Well guess what? Another earthshaking discovery
filaments are being produced upon the electrode
of the blood sample in water that are
subjected to the varying voltage/current.
The filaments show an identical appearance
to that known, such as with the
oral filaments (Wino test).

So yes it does look like a very big deal and
it already says that a method of copying
foreign protein exists in the blood can
be proven.

* An Important Day Here *

Mar 06 2022

The process of formation of filaments within the blood when subjected to electrochemical energy has been replicated. This is a profound event and discovery.

The sample this time was dried blood placed in H_2O . The blood was collected onto a tissue paper pellet the size of a pea and placed into the electrochemical tube.

The blood pellet swells dramatically in the water slowly over time. The filaments formed on the surface of the paper pellet and were of a sufficient mass to separate from the paper pellet.

Microscope examination shows a perfect and dramatic match to the first blood electrochemical cell.

Typical conditions are now, with AC Voltammetry:

$E_{\text{condition}} 4.0V$
 $t_{\text{condition}} 5 \text{ sec}$

$E_{\text{begin}} -3.5V$

$E_{\text{end}} = 3.5V$

$E_{\text{step}} = .002$

$E_{\text{ac}} = .02V$

$F_{\text{freq}} = 100\text{Hz}$

$S_{\text{scan rate}} .01 V/\text{sec}$

A single trial is $\sim 10 \text{ min}$.

10-20 trials after and usually collected.

Filaments form on the electrode (which remains to be determined) w/ the first blood trial

Filaments collect on the paper pellet w/ the dried blood paper pellet method.

The filament network is extensive, fully developed and in strong connection to graphite for the electrode.

Mar 07 2020

Examination of live blood for magnetism:

Not evident.

The setup was:

1. A drop of fresh blood onto a small pool of glycerine within a small petri dish.
2. Neodymium magnets applied externally to side of petri dish.
3. No positive attraction or repelling of blood. Some motion has been seen, but this might be attributable to gravity flow.

Now the next step is that I have, w/ some effort, relocated my observation video record of magnetism apparent within a oral filament (wire test) sample in water. Attraction & repel are both visible.

Next observation:

The filaments that are now able to be formed electrochemically w/in the blood (fresh or reconstituted dried) are identical in appearance, @ a venous level, with that of the oral filaments.

Hypothesis:

Both the electrochemically produced filaments and the oral filaments are of a magnetic nature.

It has already been demonstrated that both filament types are identical @ the microscopic layer.

Status: 1. Coagulation of blood, on a broad level, has been identified.

2. A source of coagulation and a method, within the blood has been established and identified. It is of an electromagnetic nature.

3. A source of magnetism within the body, @ an unusual magnitude level as is now more commonly reported, has likely been identified in two forms:

1. The oral filaments
2. The electrochemically synthesized filaments.

Mar 10 2022

Let's identify the upcoming project as well as what the overall objective is.

1. One of the first steps is to identify variation of the Coagulation rate in alternative media such as glycerine and mild saline.

It is already clear from last dried blood smear and live blood analysis that rapid Coagulation is a major problem, potentially lethal in itself.

2. Next we have an extraordinary finding, the application of AC Voltammetry under known conditions (specified previously ~ Mar 09) causes extensive filament to form on the graphite electrode (S?). Verified twice by microscopy. Also very much potentially lethal @ will.

3. Next we want to verify my notion on the oral filament samples (wine test). The equivalence of the oral and filaments and the AC voltammetry filaments is shown w/i AC Voltammetry has been verified by microscopy.

4. If we repeat magnetism in the old filament then I want to provide potential magnetism in the AC Voltammetry filament.

The question is here is whether any aspect of magnetism can be demonstrated from blood sample.

5. Filaments as produced with AC Voltammetry for both like blood and reconstituted dried blood sample.

6. Primary issues are

1. Coagulation
2. Magnetism
3. Filament production in blood (rapid)
4. Fore & puter blood identification upon blood
5. Any difference in hemoglobin? Need meta -
thoxy.

7. Sample type under examination - include

1. fresh blood
2. dried blood (reconstituted)
3. urine (concentrated) & dried plate.
4. phlegm
5. Etc way
and..

Mar 11 2022

I have succeeded quite well in concentrating the solid of urine. This has been accomplished w/ the acquisition of a suitable centrifuge, in addition that stored for the lab equipment.

There are indeed filaments that do show up in the solid concentrate, and they have been recorded under the microscope.

They are in much smaller numbers than in previous years but they most definitely do exist.

Will there be benefit to AC voltammetry applied to urine? Practice and time available will answer that.

Some topics to investigate:

1. Can blood coagulation be demonstrated under live view mode w/ the use of glycerine or saline solution?

2. Can we identify protein constituents w/ the combined use of NIR and AC Voltammetry available to us? If so, how would we be able to distinguish it from hemoglobin? Could it also exist in urine, if foreign? Can a signature of some type be established.

3. Can you recreate your protein reagent? Notebooks are certainly required.

4. Protein controls w/ NIR and AC voltammetry would be both involved, laborious, and potentially beneficial.

5. Phlegm sample could also be valuable.

6. Ear wax, although highly reduced in excretion now, can also be a valuable sample type.

7. I need samples of blood from the vaccinated. This is a crucial issue as I get completely unfulfilled.

1. Fresh blood, both smear and live
2. Dried blood - ie, pellets.

The objective here is to assess the impact of the "vaccination" program and agenda upon primary health of the public, especially w.r.t. blood & body fluids.

Also may return - electroanalytical nature.

Sample types:

Also note which electrode

1. Blood

- glycemic, saline effects

Smear

Fresh

Dried - pellet

2. Urine - Centrifugation

3. Phlegm

4. Ear Wax

5. Oral filament - blood filament

6. Protein controls - NIR & ACV

Methods: (Actually a fairly powerful combination)

1. NIR

2. AC Voltammetry (ACV)

3. VIS

4. Microscopy - even 4K if needed.

5. Centrifugation - separation

6. Mag return

Microscope Use:

You have 4 objectives with the field microscope

4x 150

10x 400x

40x ~1500-1600

100x 4000

Now the magnification stage setting for the 100x is almost identical to the 10x!

But not the same as the 40x!

If you use the 40x, the stage for the 100x must be lowered! This is not intuitive!

I have examined a phlegm sample under the microscope. Filaments, although once again not in high number, exist upon the sample.

I am applying AC Voltammetry (ACV) to the sample. I have a very strong reading @ -2.71 V . This indicates a Na^+ presence. The solution is indeed very active, as a salt water solution was.

Given what - we also get a strong reading @ -3.22 V . Sound familiar?

A few opening music notes got mixed w/ the lab notes. Proceed to the final paragraph.

Mar 11 2022

One of the things that I want to explore is that of vocal sustain - w.r.t. pitch. Explain the same as a function of pitch as well.

OK with a little bit of thought and preliminary research, four factors or so have been identified as likely affecting voice sustain:

1. Constructing the vocal chord, i.e. using the vocal chord in a more restricted and narrow fashion. This seems to be especially important.

2. A good breath to begin with

3. Reduced volume - breath flow

4. Relaxation of the vocal chords (?)

5. Good posture

Incidental

Music

Notes

Lab Notes

Mar 11, 2022

On the ACV of the phlegm sample, I lost my data collection from a locked up computer.

Nevertheless, peaks of -3.2 & -3.1 were clearly visible. Also -2.71 which is Nat.

There is enough data seen to warrant
a magnetism investigation of the
phlegm sample.

We need additional samples if at all
possible. Let's also see if we can
retrieve and dry our current sample.

I have a good set of neodymium
magnets now.

I see no evidence of magnetism in any
fashion with the phlegm electrochemical
ACV residue sample.

OK, an important observation. The ACV
electrode residue is only graphite. No
filaments present. The material
also failed the magnetic test.

Conclusion: Phlegm residue and ACV electrode
residue from ACV on phlegm sample show
neither filaments present a magnetic
properties. An important conclusion since

ACV also showed the peak @ $-3.2V$ which
 you suspected might indicate interesting
 magnetic properties. This is not borne
 out @ the time and the $-3.2V$ ACV
 remains an open question.

Mar 12 2022

Make sure that all electrodes are connected.
Samples should commonly read in mA, not nA.

You are working w/ the phlegm signal again.
Your previous sample was far too concentrated.
You only need a micro drop to do this ACV work.
Your plot now is very clear w/ peaks
clearly identifiable.

You still have some mystery w/ the
strong reading repeatedly @ $-3.2V$
Magneton is not yet supported by observational
tests as with Atomic No 59 @ $-3.2V$.

However $N + H_2 \rightarrow NH_3$ (unbalanced)
is both feasible and to be expected in all
accounts. However does H_2O actually have
 N_2 in it? I would not think so.
But our sample might?

Minimal sample concentrations therefore
seem to produce much cleaner results.

Guess what? I am getting Pr^{3+} again @ -2.41 V
This is potentially important.
This is occurring in the 3.5 to 3.5 min
w/ phlegm.

Nothing seems to compete again.

It is now apparent that the Competent analysis
of the data coming in is going to be important.

I am trying to always lean towards the conservative
option, i.e., N_2 vs Pr but now I have
two separate data points showing up.

A smaller blood sample may be very sufficient.
You are getting very good results w/ a minimal
phlegm sample.

Mar 12 2022 (cont)

Lab notes got a little mixed up there w/ the music notes. The lab note pages are important to take note of. P_1 vs N_2 is an important issue.

I am running a reversal sequence ACV on the phlegm sample. The technique would be analogous to that of "Cyclic Alternating Current Voltammetry". Sequencing between -3.5 to 3.5 V and from 3.5 V to -3.5 V.

You have both an oxidation potential and a reduction potential reaction - gain or loss of electrons respectively.

Also note that pH of the medium can affect the redox potentials. Let's look into this further. I am, however, using distilled water as the reference medium.

If your objective is to produce filament in the blood via ACV, then a high concentration of blood is probably preferable, since the scan data is of lower priority.

You now have a lot on your plate ahead of you:

1. Reference protein runs w/ ACV

Detection of NH Compounds?

NIR also as a supportive method?

2. Blood Coagulation rates in glycerol and saline?

3. Magnetism issue.

Reference magnetism issue w/ the oral
filaments w.r.t. to past work w/
magnetism of both culture and oral filaments

4. $\approx 3.3V$ and now also $-2.41V$ results
and the magnetism issue.

5. Observed / Non observed magnetism prospects
in comparison to ACV results on Pr?

6. I need blood sample from vaccinated
people. Where from?

What are the major goals here and how can you get to them most efficiently?

1. What is the general status of blood now in comparison to the pre "Covid" era? (Rapid Coagulation already identified (in the non vaccinated))
2. Is there an identifiable difference between the blood of the vaccinated vs non-vaccinated
no suitable sampler yet.
3. Is there a magnetism issue here? If so, what is it?
Start w/ the old filament issue & attempt to repeat.
4. Is there a "graphene oxide" issue here? If so
how is it to be confirmed? Is there a redox react. here? IR signature?
- * 5. The rapid production (synthesis) of filaments in the blood by the use of ACV is a phenomenal result in its own right. Essentially a "kill switch" that trumps all issues above has already apparently been identified and isolated.

Your scans of the phlegm are of excellent quality.

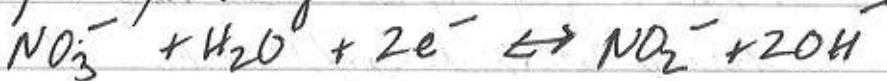
Nitrogen can definitely be found in water.
The sources of nitrogen in water are.

1. Ammonia
2. Organically bonded nitrogen
3. Nitrate
4. Nitrite

As we could easily have these.

We have a ready an. potentials of $\sim +0.04V$

This is quite w/in range to



@ $+0.01V$

You also have the peak occurring $\sim 3.5V$

which is a reasonable match to NH_3 @ $-3.34V$

Ammonia, Ammonium, Nitrate & Nitrite
are inorganic forms of nitrogen

Organic forms of nitrogen include
proteins, amino acids, urea, living
or dead organisms (e.g. algae & bacteria)
and decaying plant material.

As pretty much all the sources, with exception to plants, is a strong candidate of existence in the ACV scenario.

Your difficulty here is I do not see any way to distinguish one protein from another in ACV. However, there is the question.

Does hemoglobin have its own distinct ACV signature? How would you know that you are really only w/ hemoglobin? How do you know if you are dealing w/ a combination of proteins in blood? This is exactly the hypothesis in question. Right now you have no means to answer or distinguish that.

On the plasm ACV profile from -3.5 to $+3.5$ V it is now looking rather stable. We have 6 runs in place @ ~ 12 min apiece = 72 min. Actually $72 \times 2 \approx 150$ min due to reversal.

OK, but guess what? Even though you are not able to distinguish one protein or combination from another, it is quite feasible that you may be able to distinguish the ACV profile of var vs non-var samples. In essence, an electrochemical spectrum. Also Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy may be very viable here.

The spectrum (ACV) of phlegm from 3.5V to -3.5V is not yet stable after 6 runs.

I will continue to repeat until it does stabilize, if possible w/in time constraints.

Time of accumulated scans is actually double due to reversal in voltage.

The indicator that the +3.5V to -3.5V is a more dynamic environment than from -3.5V to +3.5V.

I am next working w/ a sample of very dilute blood, far weaker than previous runs. Estimate ~~0.02~~ ~~0.1~~ ml free blood in ~ 3 ml H₂O.

This may not be very productive, I seem to be getting very few signals.

If it does not improve shortly I will resort to a more concentrated solution.

There is pretty out the difference in response between the phlegm signal and the blood signal. Phlegm seems to be very responsive @ low concentrations and it seems on first appearance that Na^+ sodium is involved in the whole mole sense.

Blood may not be so responsive w/out a higher concentration level.

My adult blood has two peaks to you -3.3V ($\text{N}^?$)
 and $\sim -2.24\text{V}$ H^+ gas?
 also $\sim -2.63\text{V}$ Mg or Na ?
 ~ -3.1 another N reaction

I do think, however, that we are learning that the blood is not concentrated enough to pick up other important signals. Let's elect.

The magnitudes of the strongest peaks do tell you how you are doing.

Nitrogen and sodium do show up on first run -3.5 to 3.5

Important difference:

This time there is no obvious visual fulcrum production on the electrodes. This is an important observation as it shows a different result and the specific condition of production require identification.

Mar 06 2022 was our record of the event.

The current run was a reversal sequence.

6 runs of $-3.5V$ to $+3.5V$

4 6 runs of $3.5V$ to $-3.5V$

w/ a alternate made on last run.

I believe our case on Mar 06 ran only -3.5 to $+3.5$ one way.

It would make sense that alteration of voltage might negate such a result.

We will repeat again -3.5 to $+3.5$ consecutive

w/ a high concentration blood sample to see if Mar 06 results can be duplicated.

You have 2 microscopic sessions that confirm the result.

Mar 13 2022

Today I will run a trial from only -3.5 to $+3.5$
~~Consecut~~ Consecutively w/ no voltage reversal
 This is a high concentration sample. Also new electrodes
 We need to see how

1. The effect the progression
2. How potential plament production on the electrode is affected.

I anticipate a dozen + runs
 When complete, if time permits, I will consider 3.5 to -3.5
 run.

I can see from the early stage of the run that there
 are possibly two separate components, one @ $-3.1V$
 and another @ $-3.4V$. These are positively separate
 from one another. Careful examination of the
 progression will reveal the to be the case.
 One way voltammetry ACV is showing a definite
 and active progression of synthesis - very productive!

There is a lot going on here just within the first
 few runs.

I suspect when you run ACV alternating reversals, the reason you are picking up so few signals is likely because the method is only able to pick up "reversible" redox reactions — and this would only be a subset of the full progression already unfolding.

I would say one way is usually the way to go. Upon completion, reverse the sequence and identify reversible redox reactions from the redundancy inherent within.

The run appear to be stabilizing after ~6 scans. There are no obvious filaments available on the electrode. Much more detailed examination is going to be required to attempt replication of the Mar 06 work.

Questions:

1. What if an unusually high number of scans are allowed to continue? Will the signals eventually show more change?
2. What about the reversed situation?
3. What about if alternate reversals in various combinations are tried?

4. What about any the blood pellet form of sample?

The 2 when the filament were used on the second occasion and then placed under the scope.

They were dark, distinct from the toilet paper pellets stringy, appeared to be composed of graphite, & in all visual properties of the arc filaments.

The "electrode brush" was quite fully developed (gases, foam, graphite, visible disruption of graphite electrode surface) when the filament sample collection was gathered.

Some unknown have entered into the attempted replication process. The electrode surface must be disrupted for this to occur and it may be that an affinity for graphite (possible deterioration of graphite) is required for the reaction to be successful.

You are still seeing change in the signals, now after 8 scans. So just keep it going and observe the electrode surfaces carefully.

Also,

Monitor and watch the present reactions carefully to attempt identification of what may cause graphite electrode surface disruption or decay.

Example $\rightarrow$ OH^- production (e.g. NaOH)

The white electrode is the most active w.r.t. gas production. White $\rightarrow$ Green.
Green is ground (therefore $-$)

One observation is that after ~ 10 runs the solution is turning darker, and the color indicates that it may indeed be to a level of graphite dissolution that is taking place. Earlier the solution did become quite clear as the blood settled to the bottom of the tube.

Since there appears to be a factor, it seems that it will therefore ^{not} be beneficial to slow down the reaction rate.

One thing we are after, it seems, is deterioration of the electrode to some degree.

I am working on slowing down the scan.

I now have $E_{step} = .001$ (was .002)
 $Scan Rate = .002$ (was .01)

E_{ac} remains @ 0.2V

f remains @ 100Hz

This is slowing it down to 1 hr scans each!

It appears to be turning in, once again, much more detail into the scan.

Maybe you need to go the other way and speed it up.

Electrodes are very inactive now. Now set $E_{step} = .01$
 $Scan Rate = 2^{m} 30^{s}$ $Scan Rate = .05$

I think you are going to need to

review your scans on Mar 06 +/- to try and see what you did.

With the faster scan rate the electrodes do appear to be more active, maybe even more so in the positive voltage range!

I have now reversed the scan (and have sped up) from +3.5V to 0. No signals present yet.

The electrode are showing modest gaseous activity w/ no significantly generated.

Noticed the depth of the electrode (contacting settled blood) may also be a factor.

You are now picking up a slight signal near 0.
I have extended the range from 3.5 to -1
and it indeed is picking up a signal @ $\sim -0.46V$

Extended from +3.5 to -2V
May have a nitrate reaction taking place.

Let's examine the electrode and try to recall the reason of Mar 06 +/-.

OK, the electrode are producing filaments again. Not in large but nevertheless sufficient number to demonstrate some of the processes and factors that are involved.

Knowledge of the process that is producing these filaments @ the electrode was almost lost here. An important theme to ^{renew} research:

What has been learned here over the last couple of days is that the specific electrochemical conditions that caused the filaments to form (or collect) at the electrode in the blood sample are not at all obvious or simple. They will not yet present themselves because an AC Voltammetry (ACV) process is occurring.

It is going to be a very specific set of electrochemical conditions that are going to be required. The first step now is to attempt to recreate those conditions from examination of my previously recorded trials.

We can certainly say that a set of "fartitious circumstances" presented themselves twice in the recent past that allowed the filament formation/collection to occur.

It is not a given and it is not a simple or obvious scenario.

Let's see what we can recall from experience and memory first, and then I will examine previous notes and trials.

Expected Condition required for filament formation / Collection (do not know which yet).

1. The electrodes are going to need to be closely distanced on the surface for filament presence to occur.
2. The fact that graphite electrodes are being used appears to be very important in the process. The formation / Collection appears to REQUIRE an interaction with graphite.

The formation of "graphene oxide" as a similar compound appears to be a requirement. The filaments are formed in combination with the presence of the graphite electrodes.

Graphite is important here in the process

3. A very slow scan may not be equally beneficial. The speed of the scan may not be as important as the voltage involved.

4. Another impression is that the application of positive voltages may have a greater influence on the process here.

There have been runs which produce NO filaments and it may be that negative or ~~also~~ alternating voltage were involved in that failure.

5. I have run tests such as the following:

(1) $-X$ Volts to $+X$ Volts (usually $+3.5V$ to $+3.5V$)
repeated n times eg up to $N=12$

(2) X Volts to $-X$ Volts
repeated N times

(3) $\left[\begin{array}{l} -X \text{ Volts to } +X \text{ Volts} \\ X \text{ Volts to } -X \text{ Volts} \end{array} \right]$
repeated N times

(4) fast scan, slow scan, adjusted parameter scan for hcv, fast blood, reconstituted dry blood, stability observation

These are some of the factors involved.

Now, learning that the conditions are actually quite specific, and that I encountered them somewhat by chance/intuition/trial & error.

I must now try to identify and reestablish those conditions which have been profoundly successful and recorded under the microscope on two separate occasions.

I have succeeded in a more modest fashion on a third trial and it has also been recorded under the microscope. Many changes were involved in those scans due to lack of electrode response.

I also have failed on a couple of occasions which has demonstrated that the conditions for formation/collection are much more specific than were they surmised.

Now I begin the process of examining recorded work along with memory to see if I can more exactly define the circumstances which led to success prior.

First review:

On Mar 06 2022 I made a run with dried blood - the was with the use of the "blood pellet"; i.e. a tissue ball saturated w/ blood and allowed to dry.

The run is all from -3.5 to $+3.5$ V.
It is a very productive run w/ magnitudes up to 0.5 mV and general signals from 2 - 6 mV.
So there were strong signals. Each run is ~ 12 min.
There are 16 runs so there is a minimum time span of 192 min ≈ 200 min ≈ 3 hrs.

In addition, you notice that there is a general migration from left (negative voltage) to the right.

There is a lot of activity from -3.5 to 0 V.

There is very little activity from 0 to $+3.5$ V.

The paper bead, a pellet was removed on the 12th scan. It is recalled that the tube was very active and that filaments were visible on the paper pellet. Filaments in combination w/ graphite on the electrode was barely demonstrated and recorded in the microscopy session.

The analysis says that neg. negative voltages were
highly produce with consecutive -3.5 to $0V$
w/ a blood saturated dried pellet.

I have another important analysis on Mar 05.
This run, Curiously enough, was set to
 -3.5 to $-1.0V$ and last run in $\sim 4\frac{1}{2}$ min.
I have 36 runs here.

The has a rough time span of $162 \text{ min} \approx 180 \text{ min}$
 $= 3 \text{ hrs}$.

It is also a very long run with a
magnitude maximum of $\sim 4 \text{ mA}$.

This sample was w/ fresh blood.
We have activity that spans the entire range
of -3.5 to $-1V$.

Another thing I recorded is that 18 runs were
made $18(4.5) = 80 \text{ min}$

Then I broke the schedule for 2 hours.

Then I resumed for run 19-36 (17 runs).

This means another 80 min.

So we have

1. A run from -3.5 to -1 for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs
2. A gap for 2 hrs
3. A resumption of a run for an additional $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs

Changes did take place during the 2 hr gap.

As I recall, this is the first time that I noticed filament type material on the electrodes. The wire was also placed under the microscope but it seems like a single filament was recorded under the microscope.

In contrast, the dried blood shows massive filament production.

Therefore the dried pellet run on Mar 06 seems to be the most successful and productive run. Recall the mag nitide was up to 8 mA so potentially a very concentrated sample.

The highly successful run they occurred on the following run.

1. Sample: Dried blood on tissue pellet
2. 16 runs over ~ 3 hrs, each run ~ 12 min
3. - 3.5 to 3.5V (Pellet removed on run 16)
4. E Cond + 4.0V due to excess tube /
t Condition 5 sec electrode activity)
Range 10 nA to 10 mA Pellet contained
Starting Magnitude 1 mA filaments.
E begin - 3.5V
E end 3.5V
E step = .002 V
E ac = 0.2 V
Freq = 100 Hz
Scan rate = .01 V/sec

High activity from -3.5 to +2V

Max magnitude 8 mA

Common range 2-6 mA

A general drift of signal from left (negative voltage) to right (positive voltage).

Filaments coalesced w/ in graphite are the norm.
Recorded under microscope.

Attempt to repeat the run.

One thing to consider here is that the dried blood pellet might be acting as somewhat of a "time capsule release" mechanism here. It floats in the upper portion of the tube and very gradually releases the blood by diffusion below. Keep that in mind.

Some peaks they observed are

-2.81V Ca^{+2} (-2.87) 0.6mA

Even after the first run, there is visible foam at the top of the tube.

2nd run appears to be flat w/ no signal response.

Foam buildup continues. Red tint in tube now

visible from diffusing blood from top to below.

Since the pellet expands around the electrode, the swelled pellet seems to act as a collection device for disturbed graphite as well as collect byproduct production.

2nd run was indeed flat.

3rd run showed an immediate & instantaneous peak in the -3.5V region of magnitude ~ 0.8 mA (NH_3 ?)

Run 4: Immediate peak @ -3.4V Mag 2.8 mA

Also a second peak @ -3.2V Mag 1.3 mA

This again shows the separation between the two signals as has been seen before. There are two reactions here.

This is qualifying, therefore, as an increasingly active rxn, which is favorable.
The electrodes are respectfully active.

Run 5: Peak -3.4V 3.0mA

and secondary @ -3.1mA @ +1.5mA
therefore the large peak continues to increase
in magnitude.

Run 6 Peak -3.3V 4.5mA
-3.1V 1.8mA

electrodes remain active

#6 -3.3V 5.1mA

-3.1V 1.6mA

#7 -3.3V 5.6mA

-3.1V 1.8mA

I see minimal signs of disturbance or aggregation
on the green electrode (ground)

I see signs of dissolution & gas release with
the black electrode.

All signal peaks remain to the extreme left.

-3.3V seems to clearly be ~~the~~ HN_3 production
$$\frac{3}{2} \text{N}_2 + \text{H}^+ + e^- \rightleftharpoons \text{HN}_3 \quad (-3.34\text{V})$$

HN_3 is hydrazoic acid. $\text{H}-\text{N}=\text{N}=\text{N}$

is soluble in water. Explosive

When dilute, the gas & aqueous solution can be safely handled.

It is a weak acid. Volatile & highly toxic

It is a nitrogen mustard agent (military)

Ok by Run #9 we are getting the thick dark foam @ the top of the tube. Max Peak RevC 5.8mA -3.25V

A mustard agent is a blistering agent - i.e. Chemical warfare

On run #10, the peak is now diminished to 5.0 mA
Therefore the max concentration appear to have been reached
@ 10 (12 min) = 120 min $\approx$ 2 hrs.

The black electrode seems to be most active (Counter electrode)

#10. A shift is occurring. Peak moved to -3.15V
w/ an increased new max magnitude of 6.4mA.
Also the secondary peak is shifting to the right $\approx$ -2.81V

There seem to be occasional underloads or overloads occurring infrequently; maybe also indicative of a changing chemical environment.

The black (counter electrode) remain very active. Significant blood settling @ the bottom of the tube now.

I have succeeded in producing significant filamentous material that appear to be composed w/ graphite from the scan set. It has been photographed under low power w/ the USB scope. A graphite/graphene component seems to be clearly present, however the overall structure, about $1/3$ inch long is also very much of a filament nature.

It will be observed with the high power scope tomorrow.

The filament structure fails the test for both magnetic attraction & repulsion.

Mar 14 2022

I have learned that there is a major limitation and difficulty using the blood pellet method. ~~The cotton fibers~~ The paper fibers of the tissue paper introduce considerable complexity into the ability to separate out the CDB filaments.

Tissue paper fibers have some definite similarity in the flat ribbon shape but they are also most definitely different w/ a lack of internal complexity as well as the lack of jointing and latching structures, but you still need to be very careful.

It will, in the end, be better and simpler if the trials are conducted w/ fresh blood and graphite electrodes alone. Your latter trials have not been as productive as the initial runs. It is unclear what is causing that difference.

There is a legitimate question as to whether the filaments are actually forming in the electrochemical environment, or they are simply being collected on the electrode they already existed.

The Confuser lies in the situation where earlier trials circa Mar 06 were especially productive, along w/ scans that also were very reaction active.

The latter trials are not repeat the reactivity level as well as not producing the same number of filaments.

If the scans are very active, then the pellet method w/ dried blood may end up working quite well.

So there are some complications here:

1. Reactivity of the electrochemical blood environment and that select variable reactivity.
2. Discernment of appropriate filament structure when dried blood in the pellet form is used.

I think with use of the pellet that record retention would be required prior to deployment in the scans.

So today we start w/ a completely fresh blood sample.
Relatively concentrated also.

One thing we do notice up front is that the black electrode (the is the "auxiliary" electrode, also known as the "counter electrode") is where the most gaseous production takes place.

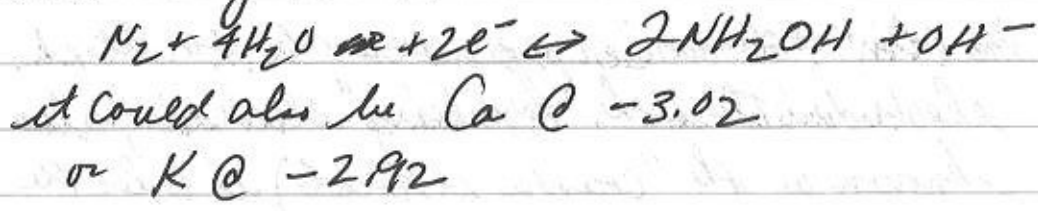
Strange behavior already. No signal for first couple of runs even under regular conditions of -3.5 to $+3.5$.
I finally have an open signal @ -3.5 but even that is peculiar. Lots of early foam production, however.

OK, surprising, it took about 10-15 minutes for the first two peaks to show up (i.e. -3.4 & secondary @ $-3.1V$) but they are now there. Magnitude $3.5 \mu A$.
So it seemed to take quite a bit longer than time to get started, possibly due to a higher concentration level.

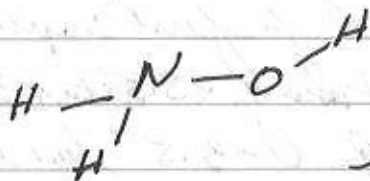
I seem to be getting good separations now as well as good electrode activity and good foam production.

I have changed the run to $-3.5V$ to 0 .

I had a good sharp peak @ -2.9V
The look like it could easily respond to
another Nitrogen reaction



NH_2OH , however, is hydroxylamine



It is also an intermediate
in biological nitrification

After 7 runs of 6 min apiece (45 min)
I see that the red electrode seems to be
more active now. The red electrode is the
"worky electrode".

I think one method we will be to collect the
blood in one container and then remove &
clean the electrode in another.

It does seem as though concentration makes
a difference.

Try to notice what electrode appears to be
the most affected.

I have a new peak on scan run #8 @ -1.34.

This could & looks to be another nitrogen reaction



positive value means the reaction would be reversed.

This is looking to be a much more complete and progressive and active run.

After 12 runs of 6 min (~75 min) the red electrode is covered w/ gas bubbles.

The black electrode appears to actually be the most active electrode and may have the most disturbed surface of the three.

I now collect four types of material from the vial:

1. Foam on top
2. Electrode scrapings
3. Settle blood on bottom of vial
4. Remaining transparent liquid

Now examine each sample type.

First we have examined the collection of scrapings from the electrodes.

Numerous filaments are easily observed under the scope - a dozen plus in a single slide prepared. Several photos are taken, one up to 4000x where in a bold blue filaments internal structure clearly visible.

How they are coming from a blood sample is readily & I did not know. They also appear to a collection caplet of the electrode as the surface scrapings scrapings from the electrode were very minimal and yet numerous filaments are visible in a single slide preparation.

Filaments of the number have never been observed in this individual in its blood, so the electrochemical and environmental environment created seem to be crucial to the congregation of filaments upon a single slide made.

Now let's go to the "foam" observations. There is a great deal of "foam" material produced by the black (Coated) electrode.

OK, we now learn that the foam-precipitate material created from the black (copper) electrode is fully productive of filaments. This material is created abundantly in the process. It is suspected that we will be the material of greatest production. In one slide show we saw easily a dozen filaments and you have enough foam-precipitate sample to make two dozen slides.

The test was quite successful. You have assured filament production within the blood via ACV.

You also have a separation into 4 components

1. Foam precipitate from the copper electrode (abundant)
2. Surface electrode material (slight)
3. Settled blood
4. Clear remains serum.

We also have a successful microscopic record from ^{the} 1 & 2.

I would like now to make a NIR comparison of the foam-precipitate to blood. Both samples dried on white card.

Mar 16 2022

Making a run w/ real blood. The method is now becoming predictable and repeatable. A concentrated (relatively) blood sample is helpful.

Our goal is to accumulate and capture the foam-precipitate that forms from the block (counter electrode).

I am getting a very clean electrochemical spectrum early on in the run.

First scan gives 5 very distinct peaks:

-3.15V	] all extremely distinct from one another on the first & immediate scan.
-2.99	
-2.90	
-2.85	
-2.81	

The third scan also has very definite data:

-3.5V

-3.3V

Foam-precipitate - also productive.

We know now that the process will even eventually produce a clear solution.

You continue to get remarkably clean data even within the early scans. Very distinctive and dynamic peak separation.

Foam precipitate production is rapid @ the onset when the blood solution is bright red. The solution takes on a more ruddy/muddy appearance ~ 30 min into the run & foam-precip production has decreased during the interval.

35 min into the run I have collected the foam precipitate. I temporarily withdrew the electrode to do so. Reinsertion and restart of the scan has not altered the dynamic results underway in any significant fashion.

A "graphite string" is quite variable w/in the collected foam-precipitate.

Magnitude of peaks is up to TmA.

After an intermediate muddiness ~ 30 min into the run, the solution begins to clear slowly. The solution remains of uniform color but we know that eventually the blood settles to the bottom of the vial. Foam precipitate production continues uniformly.

ACV Condition as $-3.5 \pm \phi$, $E_{\text{Condition}} + 4.0V$
 $E_{\text{Step}} .002$ $t = 5 \text{ sec}$
 $E_{\text{ac}} = 0.2$
 $\text{freq} = 100 \text{ Hz}$
 $\text{Scan rate} = .01 \text{ V/sec}$

50 min into run the solution continues to clear and the blood begins settling to the bottom of the vial. Foam precipitate production continues.

Precipitate-foam now begins to appear and separate visibly on the counter electrode.

Foam precipitate @ the top of the vial is now relatively high and dense.

solution is clearing more quickly. Foam precipitate is in higher production during this phase. ~55 min into run.

Graphite also does appear to be enmeshed w/in the foam precipitate. Indicates electrode disturbance is also higher during this phase of the run.

Now it is turning darker again, as though affected by increased graphite in solution.

It is a suitable time to collect the foam-precipitate again.

There is still not actual settling of the blood in the bottom of the vial. The solution is clearing again. Foam ~~precip~~ precip production is ~~modest~~ modest. 75 min into run.

Actually as solution is now clearing ^{more} quickly, the blood can be seen settling to the bottom of the vial, also fairly quickly. 75-80 min.

There are therefore 3-4 stages in the reaction process now over time.

The successive scans continue to be very dynamic in the progression underway.

It would seem that the run is especially well suited to analysis. Many distinctive and prominent peaks.

Collection of foam-precip again @ ~ 100 min.

Volume of liquid has decreased about 10% from the collection of the foam-precip material now on several occasions.

The signal magnitude is now decreasing to a magnitude of ~ 3 mA.

The reaction progression appears to be largely complete by now. 21 runs (6) min = ~ 120 min.

I am doing some separation via centrifuge now.

There are two stages of separation taking place.

- ① The first is the foam-precip collection, taking place in the smaller test tube set.
- ② The second is the vial residue, taking place in a larger tube.

We may need to keep the centrifuge operating adjacent to the microscope.

The foam-precip clear solution appears to be more transparent than the vial residue clear solution.

All tubes have 3 different levels of separation going on.

1. Graphite-lighter material minimally on the top layer.
2. Blood appearing solid on the bottom.
3. Bulk of the tube is a generally transparent liquid, the vial residue being darker than the foam.

Our first sample to view in the lightest layer of the vial residue. It most definitely has filament w/in it. There are at least two large filament ~~available~~ present in the first slide prepared.

OK, Conclusion. We have readily visible highly developed filaments occurring w/in the lightest layer of the vial residue tube.

The therapy seems to be a very viable means of separation of the microbiology from the blood, i.e. the combination of a

1. fairly sophisticated electrochemical process
2. Subsequent centrifugation, separation and isolation of the microbiological growth in the blood.
3. Inspection of the microbiology in the blood

At the point the presence of the organism, at least its revelation, seems to be a direct result of these two ³ processes, ACV combined with centrifugation and microscopy.

This is the first layer of examination.

Summary:

In the residual blood vial, after centrifugation, it shows highly developed filaments within the light floaty top layer & a massive concentration of quite pure CDB (measure ~ 0.5 micron) @ the bottom.

A fairly high volume of visible CDB collection relative to the volume of blood under analysis.

Next we look @ the foam precipitate.

We have the same separation of light floaty material and a solid mass @ the bottom of the tube.

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Before proceeding however, notice the CDB alignment taking place on the slide - helpful to test the sample for magnetism.

The longer test tube is made up difficult to collect the CDB into a pipette. Redirected the collection into the smaller test tubes.

Top floaty layer of the foam - precipitate:

The same result. Highly developed filaments exist here. Also combined w/ graphite particles as witnessed in the collection poc process. The graphite particles are coming from disruptions on the electrode surface.

Bottom layer of foam precipitate

The material has the appearance, under the microscope @ up to 4000x, as a combination of protofibrinous material & CDB. It is not only a primary CDB as in the blood vial residue.

In addition there does not seem to be any favored orientation of the material, as it occurred in the blood residue vial.

Incidentally the CDB from the residue vial @ the point seems to have failed a preliminary test for magnetism. This will need to be repeated on a successive run.

The remaining solution in both the foam precipitate and the blood residue vials are both transparent of a clear nature (although colored) so there would seem to be no obvious changes in microscopic examination.

VIS microscopy would most certainly identify a spectrum. But protein protein tests might be somewhat beneficial here. The fact that the color of the solutions are different tells us that they are not the same. The foam precipitate tubes after centrifugation produce a reddish-green color. The residue blood vials are a red blood type color. Both are pale as they are both dilute.

Mar 17 2020

The case for isolating a protein that is likely at the head of the rapid coagulation of blood is already fully in place.

A case of the argument is that the solution created from the foam precipitate is of a different color than the vial of blood residue.

If it can be identified as a protein via a reagent method, especially in the case of both vials, then it will be most likely a separate protein from that of blood.

The vis spectrum will also be shown to be different.

Microscopically the settled material is also different.

We are to save these tubes for the forensic future.

Mar 18 2022

I am working on creating my protein detection reagent & developed on p205 of Volume 17 of my laboratory notebook.

The work was done on Mar 22 2017, or 5 years ago. It is now assuming a new and important role of use, namely the assessment of current blood sample and a suspected isolated prey protein in that blood through electrochemical / centrifugation methods.

My reagent that I developed w/ great success is:

400 ml H ₂ O	190 ml H ₂ O (0.415)
2 ml 1/2 & 1/2 Ritzy Cherry Red Dye	0.95 ml 50% Red Dye
2 ml 10M NaOH	0.95 ml 10M NaOH
3.5 ml 0.5M CuSO ₄	1.67 ml 0.5M CuSO ₄
0.75 gm Tartaric acid	0.36 gm Tartaric acid

I now have these ingredients, with some effort. Let's scale down to 50% 30 ml. 200 ml

Let's scale the down to 200 ml so that it will fit into the mason jar

We will use the NaOH - KOH canister & have located and for now also assume it is close to 10M

Molecular wt of $\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$ is 249.7 gms/mol

Therefore 0.5M $\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$ is $\frac{124.85 \text{ gms}}{1000 \text{ ml}}$

Therefore

$$\frac{124.85}{1000 \text{ ml}} \times \frac{190 \text{ ml}}{1} = 23.72 \text{ gms}$$

so a 0.5M solution is $\frac{23.72 \text{ gms}}{190 \text{ ml H}_2\text{O}}$

10.91 gms $(23.72 - 10.91) = 12.81 \text{ gms}$
+ 12.81
23.72 gms It is actually quite a lot.
Now add 190 ml distilled water

150 ml

There is a technical difference here.

Molecular wt of H_2O is 90.1 gms/mol

So technically the pentahydrate technically

we may want to use $249.7 - 90.1 = 159.6 \text{ gms/mol}$
for CuSO_4 by itself

and 0.5M CuSO_4 79.89ms/ml

But we used 124.85 so $\frac{124.85}{79.8} = 1.56$ ratio

So our molar solution is actually $1.56(0.5M) = 0.78M$

To reduce that to 0.5M we would dilute by a factor of
 $1.56(190 \text{ ml}) = 296.4 \text{ ml}$

We have 190 ml

So $296.4 - 190 = 106.4 \text{ ml}$ of H_2O should
 technically be added to our solution to lower it from
 0.78M to 0.5M.

This is not difficult to do and it will be done.
 I shall decrease the excess volume when the
 solution is homogeneous to bring the base solution
 back to 190 ml.

You definitely require your recently acquired scale to
 be doing the type of work again. Scale and centrifuge
 are two very basic pieces of equipment to work with.

I have created the protein detection reagent successfully.

I have now tested it on a milk sample vs a control. The reagent is working extremely well as I recall and it is quite sensitive.

The red dye reagent has indeed caused a shift, detectable by eye, towards purple in the spectrum. This will be identifiable w/ the VIS spectrometer.

As a very rough estimate, I would estimate that I used at most .01 gm of powdered milk in 1.5-2 ml of reagent. The equation

$$\frac{.01 \text{ gm}}{1.5 \text{ gm}} = \frac{1}{x} \quad x = 150$$

This would mean detection @ 1/150.

If we had .001 gm = 1 mcg then this would be a sensitivity of 1/1500 and this is not unreasonable.

The quest now will be to see if the reagent can be used to test blood and the foam precipitate for the existence of protein!

3 Factors operating

1. NIR spectrum shows a difference between blood & foam precip.
2. Microscopy shows a difference between the residual blood vial & the foam precip.
3. There is a color difference between the centrifuged solution of blood residual vial vs the foam precip vial.

This indicates already that we have two distinct substances @ hand. If both vials do test positive for protein existence then it will be shown that two different proteins exist in the blood sample and that they have been successfully separated from one another.

VIS spectroscopy will be used.

Blood fresh & stored in H₂O will be examined.

Coagulation rate in glycerol and saline will be tested.

We absolutely have a color shift w/ the reagent. The reagent is truly well.

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I am making control plots of the reagent and known proteins. I am working with powdered milk.

I am seeing each run needs to be made separately. The software is not making the necessary adjustments when runs are combined.

I can see the shift by eye however it is actually fairly subtle in the VIS examination. The peaks do not seem to shift so much as change in the magnitude of the peaks. Here is our data:

Absorbance Red Dye Reagent		Absorbance Red Dye Reagent + Milk	
λ	Mag	λ	Mag
467.1	.602	467.1	.719
483.0	.629		
498.0	.633	496.9	.797
513.7	.605	511.2	.798
		530.3	.746

So actually there are shifts as well as magnitude proportion changes.

Then as many differences occur.

@ 461.1 We have a significant proportional magnitude change $.719/.602 = 1.19$

@ 483.0 the protein peak diminishes to no longer be significant

@ 498.0 We may have a small shift but a definite proportional change of $.797/.633 = 1.26$

@ 513.7 We may also have a shift but once again a significant proportional change $.798/.605 = 1.29$

In addition in the mull we have an additional peak show up @ 530.3

There are therefore many ways of detecting a change in the control spectrum when a protein is added to the reagent dye.

Also note that in NMR, the Reagent control peak @ ~ 940 flattens out and no longer makes a peak

Also another main difference is that

red dye has peak at

λ	490	514	Ratio
mag	.633	.605	0.96

but methyl la:

λ	497	517	
	.797	.790	1.00

The peak have equalized in magnitude and
the is visually evident

The change in ratio is visually apparent.

Now that a change in the spectrum from the
reagent control can most definitely be seen,
let us reduce the mill level to a minimum.

A trace of mill does not seem detectable
We have:

λ	Abs
468.0	.453
497.2	.501
514.8	.490

It appear the trace mill
is not enough to detect,
Repeat the spectrum to
verify this: $514.8/497.2 =$
 $.490/.501 = 0.98$

A second trial gives more likely influence:

λ Abs

468.0 .578

498.0 .627

515.6 .618

530.5 .548

Several things to notice. Abs is

increasing. $.618/.627$ Ratio = 0.99

Also notice the NIR activity is increasing @ 900-950.

Also the peak @ 530 is starting to appear.

After about 5-8 min a vertical change is also appearing. Trial 3 now:

λ Abs

468.5 .561

497.4 .616

514.5 .615

530.5 .544

$514.5/497.4$ Ratio = $.615/.616 = .998$
(=1.00)

This ratio seems to be the most telling factor.

NIR 900-950 levels off

Also the appearance of an inflection point @ 530 seems to be telling. And the observation of NIR 900-950 seems to also be important.

Notice the small peak @ ~712 also. Take a look @ the control.

OK, the 712 peak does exist in the red dye control so obviously that.

In the red dye control the inflection point @ ~530 is no less as to not actually be identifiable.

The fairly concentrated milk (still actually quite low) 530 peak is definitely noticeable as an emergent peak.

In the low milk sample the 530 peak is weak but also definitely emergent.

Therefore identifying factor seem to be

- Not so useful
1. The 515/497 Ratio ≥ 1.0 or increasing
 2. The emergence of the 530 inflection point/peak.
 3. The flattening of the spectrum NIR 900-950.

After about 15-20 min things are looking even more definitive, even at a very small trace amount of milk.

λ	Abs	
468.0	.587	515/498 Ratio = .656/.654 = 1.003
498.0	.654	Also 530 a definite emergent
514.5	.656	peak.
530.3	.588	NIR is not as measurable at room

Note that both the averaging and the smoothing factors for the scan are set @ 50%.

Control Reagent Dye:

λ	Abs	
468.5	.358	$515/497 = .402 / .412 = 0.976$
496.6	.412	
514.8	.402	

$\lambda = 530$ is not sufficiently identifiable

The spectrum is perfectly in keeping w/ previous controls.
Repeat:

λ	Abs	
468.8	.506	$515/498 = .522 / .541 = .965$
498.5	.541	
514.5	.522	

No 530 peak or strong inflection identifiable

Once again, the spectrum is perfectly in line w/ previous controls.

Identifying factors for protein extinction seem to be the $515/497$ ratio and the emergence of a 530 peak.

You will do additional controls of other protein types.

But let us look @ an blood & prep sample.

Now, you realize you can also develop a control that use the reagent as the reference. There will be an interesting variation.

I will work with the blood residual vial sample just. About 10% of the cuvette volume is the blood vial solution.

I will look @ the range immediately & in 10 & 20 min.

Immediate.

λ Abs

468.5, 531

496.6, 540

514.8, 527

529.7, 467

530 is just

identifiable

$515/497 = .916$

Indeed the shift in Absorbance magnitude @ $\sim 515\text{nm}$ corresponds to a shift in color from red to red purple, exactly as seen visually when a protein is added.

Blood Residue Vial

10 min

λ	Abs	
465.8	.483	$516/498 \text{ Ratio} = .518/.517 = 1.002$
497.7	.517	$\oplus$ 530 peak is
515.6	.518	identifiable
531.3	.462	

Results are perfectly in accord w/ protein detection trials & control work. The sensitivity of the test is also demonstrated well w/ the fact that a rather dilute residue blood vial sample is being used.

W/ recod @ 20 min. I am successfully identifying the original blood vial protein, presumed to be hemoglobin @ the point. A very slight shift by eye is also detectable.

λ	Abs	20 min
467.1	.496	$515/498 \text{ Ratio} = .505/.513 = .984$
498.0	.513	531 Peak also is identifiable
515.3	.505	The suggestion there may be a weakening of the signal w/ sufficient time. The max was reached @ ~ 10 min.
531.9	.441	

The demonstration that we do have successful identification of a protein, even though sample is undoubtedly weak, within the blood residue vial.

We can now carry forward to the foam-precip vial, which is a significant step.

Now we work with the foam-precip sample. It is highly dilute so if we have a failure we will need a higher concentration level.

0, 10, 20 min

0 min	λ	ABS	
	469.8	.434	515/499 Ratio = .454/.467 = .972
	499.3	.467	530 reflection is visible.
	515.3	.454	Not strong but is identifiable
	531.3	.389	

10 min	λ	ABS	
	468.5	.435	516/499 Ratio = .458/.471 = 0.972
	498.8	.471	530 reflection is weak but
	515.6	.458	identifiable.
	531.1	.395	

This means that the foam precip solution, as it now is (highly dilute) DOES NOT pass the protein existence test.

The test will be taken @ the 20 min interval also. Our observation appear to be that a more concentrated solution is now going to be required to conduct and repeat the test. The vials available are about twice as dilute as the residual blood vial solution is. It would also need to be soluble protein.

20 min Abs

The 20 min test fails the protein test completely. And the 530 peak is even less visible.

1. So we know that we have dramatic fungal growth in the blood w/ what appear to be an insoluble protein coupled w/ CDB on the bottom, filamentous advanced growth taking place also in the foam precip, but we are left unknown if a protein nature (soluble) exists in the solution after centrifuge.

It will be repeated w/ a more concentrated solution

I think that there are now a couple of important questions ahead of me on the work that was conducted over the last several days that combined electrochemical processes, VIS spectroscopy and protein detection.

1. Can the foam prep solution be made considerably more concentrated to get more reliable tests w/ the protein detection method?
2. Can the insoluble material @ the bottom of the centrifuged foam prep be made soluble in either NaOH or H_2SO_4 and then a drop of that concentrate be tested for protein? This would have equal significance to that which was attempted today?

I am trying a sample of the settled foam-precip
in NaOH-KOH.

0 min

λ	Abs	
469.6	.540	
498.8	.515	
516.1	.556	
531.6	0.499 (minimal inflection)	

5 min No Significant Change

10 min No Significant Change

Next: High Concentration of the NaOH precip-foam.

0 min

λ	Abs	
466.3	.466	517/499 Ratio = <u>1.010</u>
499.3	.515	
517.2	.520	It looks like we may have it here. We also have an identifiable inflection point, emerging peak @ 531.3.
531.3	.486	

The high concentration NaOH run seems to now be
successful.

5 min

λ	Abs	
469.6	.546	517/501 = .583/.580 = 1.005
500.6	.580	and identifiable emerging peak @ 530
516.9	.583	
531.1	.541	

Foreign protein now isolated
in the blood resulting from CDB
present in foam precipitate

10 min NaOH

λ Abs

469.3 .525 516/500 Ratio: .581/.570 = 1.019

499.6 .570

516.4 .581

531.9 .543 energy peak

* A definite purple tint, we now have
the necessary steps to make claim to
an isolated foreign protein in the blood
that derives from the observed CDB
protein material settled in the foam
precip solution that has been centrifuged.

This is a very important accomplishment

* I have therefore now arrived at the point
when I can successfully isolate the
CDB, the filamentous (advanced growth
a structure), and a foreign protein
in the blood.

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There are two projects immediately ahead:

1. The rate of Coagulation & type of Coagulation that occurs with the use of slides prepared with either glycerine or saline.
2. Control work w/ other proteins and nuclear light spectrometry

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Observation and analysis indicates the following assessment is likely:

Even if the blood does not show any significant CDB structural damage, the blood is expected to nevertheless show a high degree of foreign protein content in the blood provided the CDB is present in significant numbers.

If the blood is structurally damaged, the health woes are anticipated to be even higher, and they are obviously high already.

The relative amount of foreign protein, CDB presence and amount, and filament presence, level of development and amount appears to be astounding @ the point, even within blood that does not show significant structural damage via the CDB.

Addendum:

The following pages (5)

contain isolated notes that

were made on Oct 14 2019

In addition, two CEC

ultrasound scan reports for

the years of 2019 & 2020

are included.

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CAROTID

58.

Abnormal

Normal

R Plaque Block Estimate _____ % Stenosis _____ m/s Cca Bulb Ica

L Plaque Block Estimate _____ % Stenosis _____ m/s Cca Bulb Ica

THYROID

NA Abnormal

Normal

Right (Nodule 2.5 cm) (Cyst Small cm) (Mass Heterogeneous cm)

Isthmus (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass Heterogeneous cm)

Left (Nodule cm) (Cyst Small cm) (Mass Heterogeneous cm)

LEG ARTERY FEMORAL

Abnormal

Normal

Left: Common Femoral Plaque Block Stenosis _____ %

Right: Common Femoral Plaque Block, Stenosis _____ %

HEART

Abnormal

Normal

Murmur: Aortic, Tricuspid, Mitral, Pulmonic

Valve Calcification: Aortic Tricuspid Mitral, Pulmonic

Dilation: Left Ventricle/Atrium / Right Ventricle/Atrium

Decreased Ejection Fraction > 50 % (50-75%) (EF) _____ %

LVH (Thickened) Mitral Vegetation MVP

Cardiomyopathy Enlarged Heart

Abnormal rhythm Pericardial Effusion (Fluid around Heart)

ABDOMINAL AORTA

Abnormal

Normal

(Aneurysm Size = <3cm+/- cm) Plaque

PANCREAS

Abnormal

Normal

Enlarged (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm)

LIVER

Abnormal

Normal

(Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm)

Lipoma Calculi Enlarged Fatty Cirrhosis

KIDNEYS L-NA / R-NA

Abnormal

Normal

R (Nodule cm) (Cyst Small cm) (Mass cm) (Stone cm)

Enlarged Solitary Hydronephrosis Heterogeneous

L (Nodule cm) (Cyst Small cm) (Mass cm) (Stone cm)

Enlarged Solitary Hydronephrosis Heterogeneous

SPLEEN

NA Abnormal

Normal

Calculi (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm) (Enlarged = <13cm+ cm)

BLADDER

NA Abnormal

Normal

Thick wall (Lrg volume ml Aware/Unaware) (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm) (Stone cm)

GALLBLADDER

NA Abnormal

Normal

(Stones ? cm) Sludge Polyps Dilated

PELVIC NA L/R OVARY NA

Abnormal

Normal

Uterus: (Fibroid cm) (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm)

Endometriosis Large Small

R ovary: (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm)

Removed Enlarged Not seen

L ovary: (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm)

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PROSTATE Removed

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Nodule Stone/s Abnormal-Shape Heterogeneous (Enlarged = <4cm+ cm)

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THYROID

	NA	Abnormal	Normal
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Isthmus (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm)			
Goiter Calculi Heterogeneous			
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Goiter Calculi Small Heterogeneous			

LEG ARTERY FEMORAL

	Abnormal	Normal
Left: Common Femoral Plaque Block Stenosis <i>10</i> %		
Right: Common Femoral Plaque Block, Stenosis _____ %		

HEART

	Abnormal	Normal
Murmur: Aortic, Tricuspid, Mitral, Pulmonic		
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Abnormal rhythm Pericardial Effusion (Fluid around Heart)		

ABDOMINAL AORTA

	Abnormal	Normal
(Aneurysm Size = <3cm+/- cm) Plaque		

PANCREAS

	Abnormal	Normal
Enlarged (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm)		

LIVER

	Abnormal	Normal
(Nodule Lipoma cm) (Cyst Calculi cm) (Mass Enlarged cm) (Fatty Cirrhosis cm)		

KIDNEYS L-NA / R-NA

	Abnormal	Normal
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SPLEEN

	NA	Abnormal	Normal
Calculi (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm) (Enlarged = <13cm+ cm)			

BLADDER

	NA	Abnormal	Normal
Thick wall (Lrg volume _____ ml Aware/Unaware) (Nodule cm) (Cyst cm) (Mass cm) (Stone cm)			

GALLBLADDER

	NA	Abnormal	Normal
(Stones <i>tiny</i> cm) Sludge Polyps Dilated			

PELVIC NA L/R OVARY NA

	Abnormal	Normal
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PROSTATE

	Removed	Abnormal	Normal
Nodule Stone's Abnormal-Shape Heterogeneous (Enlarged = <4cm+ cm)			

Oct 14 2019 - Back @ the Lab, Monticello UT

There are some interesting health observations that have transpired over the last travel season of several months, and a recording of those will take place.

In advance of that, however, I now happen to be back at the laboratory and I have access to the all important infrared spectrometer.

An important data point is needed, and I now have it.

The sample of interest here is secreted ear oil. It is conventional to think of it and designate it as ear "wax" but it is not wax. It is oil.

The hypothesis now is that the chronically secreted ear oil is likely similar or even identical to the material that forms the thyroid cyst (nodule) that is known (by professional ultrasound) in my body.

The basis of the hypothesis is the Near Infrared analysis (NIR) of the thyroid that I conducted upon myself during the recent travel season.

- * If we recall, the conclusion of that analysis is that the thyroid cyst (nodules) is composed primarily of an oil based material.
- * The connection between the thyroid oil production and conglomeration with that of chronic ear oil secretion is a very important one to make.
- * Analysis of the secreted ear oil is fidelity giving us a special window into what has been happening w/ the thyroid.
- * And then I shall proceed...
- * We also have learned by microscopic examination that the ear oil is heavily dominated by CDB presence
- * ALL IS IMPORTANT HERE

62.

