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## Influence of y-irradiation on biopharmaceutical films

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#### Purpose and scope



- Sterilization of Single use plastic bags made of multilayer films with PE, EVA, EVOH, etc. is achieved by γ irradiation
- Sterilization purpose : to kill micro-organisms
- 25-40|45 kGy : common dose range
- γ rays generated with a <sup>60</sup>Co source
- Norms (ISO 11137, ISO 11737) only deal with microbiological aspect





### Purpose and scope

Unexpected phenomena could be observed even with in-purpose selected "γ-irradiatable" materials :

- Material color change
- Peptide oxidation
- pH shift
- Cell culture inhibition
- Gamma irradiation necessarily leads to the creation of radicals, small molecules, and unsaturations in alkane chains
  - > are there any other impacts ?
  - if yes, what is the extent ?



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## Materials and methods

#### Multilayer PE based film (S80)



- 3 lots investigated
- Irradiated with a constant dose rate
- Several γ-doses investigated : 0, 30, 50, 115, 270 kGy
- Monitoring of the effects overtime



## Materials and methods

Emphasis of chemical modifications	Emphasis of radicals
ATR – FTIR	ESR Spectroscopy (electron spin resonance)
<ul> <li>Raman spectroscopy</li> </ul>	
Emphasis of extreme surface modifications	Structural modifications
XPS (X-Ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy)	<ul> <li>Tensile strength</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Gas permeability : WVTR</li> </ul>

#### Chemometrics

- The data set size is huge → chemometric methods used (data in matrix)
  - PCA (Principal Component Analysis), AComDim (ANOVA in Common Dimension), SIMPLISMA (SIMPLe-to-use Interactive Selfmodeling Mixture Analysis)



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### Discoloration

#### Yellowing – Photography of S80 films after different irradiation doses



→ Yellowing of films increases with irradiation doses

ESR signal in films irradiated at 30-50-115-270 kGy

## **Emphasis of radicals**

Problematics : coloration | oxidation of protein | acid release
 Hypothesis : oxidation due to the presence of hydroperoxydes (ROOH) and thus

- No ESR signal in non sterile films
- S80 film irradiated
   PE film irradiated
   Field (G)
   EVOH films irradiated

3300

3400

Field (G)



3500

Yellowing

## **Emphasis of radicals**

Radical detection by electron spin resonance (ESR) in S80 film:

- Same signal for all irradiation doses
- Radicals in S80 should be :
- Stable radical: persistant over ~10-13 weeks
- Migration weakly probable
- > This radical cannot be responsible of protein oxidation
- Protein oxidation is certainly due to hydroperoxydes issued from non observable radicals R\*

ĊH<sub>2</sub>

ĊΗ<sub>2</sub>

Ċ–OH









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PE

EVOH



 The presence of radicals leads necessarily to structural and chemical changes of the film surface

## Modification on film surface

Radicals

Yellowing >

- The presence of radicals leads necessarily to structural and chemical changes of the film surface
- ATR-FTIR spectra of non-sterile PE (i.e. 0 kGy) and γ-irradiated PE
  - Global PCA → no evidence of impact of irradiation and ageing
  - Unchanged PE peak positions | intensity
  - The PE is not impacted globally
  - Need to scrutinize zone by zone







#### Surface changes

Modification on film surface

Chemometrics (PCA) outputs on the 1760-1680 cm<sup>-1</sup> range:



- Overlapping 0/30/50
   kGy = minor impact
   below 115 kGy
- Acids and unsaturated products 7 with the gamma dose

PE EVOH

PE



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## Modification on film surface

One possible mechanism



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## Modification on film surface

#### ATR-FTIR analysis and chemometric analysis emphasize :

- The polyethylene is globally weakly impacted
- Modifications taking place essentially > 115 kGy
- Modifications deal with chemical moieties having a high ε (coefficient of absorption)
- γ dose ⇒ impact on carboxylic acid generation and unsaturation

#### **XPS analysis confirms:**

- Oxidation occurs
- No trace of hydroperoxide detected







## Modification in film core

Material core chemical change on sample cross section by Raman spectroscopy – S80



Conditions :

- 5µm step
- Spot of 1.3µm



#### Radicals > Surface ch



## Modification in film core

#### Material core chemical change on sample cross section by Raman spectroscopy:

 $\rightarrow$  No modification observable by Raman spectroscopy of the PE and EVOH





## Structural modifications

- Radicals could lead to :
  - Cross-linking or/and scission  $\rightarrow$  changes in tensile features and thermal properties



Yellowing

Surface changes

Changes in core > Structural modif

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## Structural modifications

Radicals

#### Tensile properties of S80 film :



Identical observations with film/film welding



## Modification on film core

Radicals

Water permeability

Measured via the water vapor transmission rate (WVTR) (cm<sup>3</sup>/m<sup>2</sup>/24h):

- WVTR constant in the 0-270 kGy range
- PE thus slightly modified :
  - no scission or cross-linking took place in a way to influence the WVTR





### **By-products formation**





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> The S80 globally not impacted by the  $\gamma$ -irradiation

Gamma irradiation is the starting point of the modifications

Interactions of films with environment should be evaluated



#### Perspectives

The principal plastic materials used for the fluid contact are mainly made up of semi crystalline polymers:

- Polyolefins (PE, PP & EVA)
- PVC
- Silicone (Siloxane, PDMS)
- PA(X,Y)
- Polyesters (PET, etc.)
- Thermoplastic elastomer (TPE)
- Other materials are used to bring special features:
  - EVOH
  - Binding agents

→ Material behavior to gamma irradiation will be different



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