



Water in Alkali Aluminosilicate Glasses

Robert Balzer¹, Harald Behrens^{1*}, Tina Waurischk², Stefan Reinsch², Ralf Müller², Philipe Kiefer³, Joachim Deubener³ and Michael Fechtelkord⁴

¹ Institute of Mineralogy, Leibniz University Hannover, Hanover, Germany, ² Bundesanstalt für Materialforschung und -prüfung (BAM), Division Glass, Berlin, Germany, ³ Institute of Non-Metallic Materials, Clausthal University of Technology, Clausthal-Zellerfeld, Germany, ⁴ Mineralogy and Geophysics, Institute of Geology, Ruhr-University Bochum, Bochum, Germany

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*Correspondence:

Harald Behrens
h.behrens@
mineralogie.uni-hannover.de

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To understand the influence of water and alkalis on aluminosilicate glasses, three polymerized glasses with varying ratios of Na/K were synthesized [(22.5-x)Na₂O-xK₂O-22.5 Al₂O₃-55 SiO₂ with x = 0, 7.5, and 11.25]. Subsequently, these glasses were hydrated (up to 8 wt% H₂O) in an internally heated gas pressure vessel. The density of hydrous glasses linearly decreased with water content above 1 wt%, consistent with the partial molar volume of H₂O of 12 cm³/mol. Near-infrared spectroscopy revealed that hydroxyl groups are the dominant species at water content of <4 wt%, and molecular water becomes dominating at water content of >5 wt%. The fraction of OH is particularly high in the pure Na-bearing glass compared to the mixed alkali glasses. ²⁷Al magic angle spinning-NMR spectroscopy shows that aluminum is exclusively fourfold coordinated with some variations in the local geometry. It appears that the local structure around Al becomes more ordered with increasing K/Na ratio. The incorporation of H₂O reinforces this effect. The differential thermal analysis of hydrous glasses shows a significant mass loss in the range of glass transition already during the first upscan, implying the high mobility of water in the glasses. This observation can be explained by the open structure of the aluminosilicate network and by the low dissociation enthalpy of H₂O in the glasses (≈ 8 kJ/mol). The effect of the dissolved H₂O on the glass transition temperature is less pronounced than for other aluminosilicate glasses, probably because of the large fraction of Al in the glasses.

Keywords: alkali aluminosilicate glasses, water speciation, glass transition, infrared spectroscopy, NMR spectroscopy

INTRODUCTION

Alkali aluminosilicate glasses are a class of materials that is widely used in commercial applications as chemical strengthened cover glass for consumer electronics (Scholze, 1988; Ellison and Gomez, 2010; Varshneya, 2010a,b; Allan et al., 2013). Furthermore, these systems constitute more than 50% of natural rhyolitic and granitic magmas (Tuttle and Bowen, 1958; Johannes and Holtz, 1996). Of particular interest is the Na₂O-Al₂O₃-SiO₂ (NAS) system because, on the one hand, sodium ions are highly mobile in ion-exchange processes used for chemical strengthening and, on the other hand, this system contains a number of geologically important minerals such as albite, jadeite, and nepheline (Toplis et al., 1997a). Thus, it has often been used as a model system for granitic magmas.

The structure and thus the related properties of aluminosilicate glasses and melts mainly depend on the ratio between Al and the charge-balancing network modifier (e.g., Na) as this determines the

degree of polymerization of the structure (Mysen and Richet, 2018). In subaluminous compositions ($\text{Na}/\text{Al} = 1$), all Al^{3+} is charge-balanced by alkali, and the structure basically consists of a fully polymerized network of SiO_4 and AlO_4 tetrahedra (Mysen et al., 1981; Toplis et al., 2000). However, as shown by ^{17}O NMR spectroscopy for $\text{K}_2\text{O}-\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3-\text{SiO}_2$ (KAS) glasses with 60 mol% SiO_2 , the subaluminous compositions may contain non-bridging oxygen on the 1% level (Thompson and Stebbins, 2011).

In peralkaline compositions ($\text{Na}/\text{Al} > 1$), the excess of alkali relative to aluminum causes a depolymerization of the network with formation of non-bridging oxygen (Toplis et al., 1997a). In peraluminous compositions ($\text{Na}/\text{Al} < 1$), the amount of alkali is insufficient for the charge compensation of Al^{3+} in tetrahedral coordination, and aluminum can have a network-modifying role as indicated by the highly coordinated AlO_5 and AlO_6 species (Mysen et al., 1981; Toplis et al., 1997a; Doweidar, 1998). Additionally, as suggested by Lacy (1963) and others (Toplis et al., 2000; Kuryaeva, 2004; Xue and Kanzaki, 2007), the excess Al^{3+} may form triclusters with three AlO_4 tetrahedra sharing a common oxygen atom. Furthermore, it was found that the type of charge-balancing cation affects the formation of non-bridging oxygen and thus the degree of polymerization. For instance, for subaluminous compositions, it was found that the abundance of non-bridging oxygen increases in alkaline earth aluminosilicates compared to that in alkali aluminosilicate glasses (Wu and Stebbins, 2009; Mysen and Richet, 2018).

Dissolving water in glasses and melts can dramatically affect their physical and mechanical properties. For example, small amounts of water can strongly reduce the viscosity and enhance the rates of structural relaxation and phase separation in melts (Zhang et al., 2003; Whittington et al., 2004; Del Gaudio et al., 2007; Zietka et al., 2007). Furthermore, the mechanical strength and fatigue resistance of glasses can be lowered (Wiederhorn, 1967; Lee and Tomozawa, 1999). In silicates and aluminosilicates, the effect of water on physical properties was found to be rather similar to that of alkali oxides (Shaw, 1963; Dingwell et al., 1996). On the other hand, in borate glasses, protons play a very different role compared to alkali cations due to the weaker Si-O-B bonds compared to the Si-O-Al bonds and due to the strong localization of protons at single oxygen (Reinsch et al., 2016).

It is well known that water in glasses occurs as hydroxyl groups and as molecular water (Scholze, 1960; Stolper, 1982a; Stuke et al., 2006). In melts, the interaction between molecular water and hydroxyl groups can be described by the following homogeneous reaction:



where O is an anhydrous oxygen. Assuming an ideal mixing of H_2O , O, and OH species, the equilibrium constant K for the above reaction is:

$$K = \frac{[\text{OH}]^2}{[\text{H}_2\text{O}][\text{O}]} \quad (2)$$

where the square brackets indicate mole fractions calculated on a single-oxygen basis. As shown in several papers on

aluminosilicates, the measured water speciation in glasses at room temperature corresponds to the equilibrium water speciation in the melt, frozen-in at the fictive temperature (T_f) during cooling (Dingwell and Webb, 1990; Zhang et al., 1995; Behrens and Stuke, 2003).

The OH and H_2O species behave differently within the network structure of glasses and melts (Behrens et al., 2007). Therefore, not only the quantification of water species but also the understanding of the mechanisms of incorporation of water in the silicate structure is of great importance for both material and earth sciences.

The present study is devoted to the investigation of the influence of different charge-balancing cations as well as the effect of water on the structure of aluminosilicate glasses. Three different glasses ($22.5-x$) $\text{Na}_2\text{O}-x\text{K}_2\text{O}-22.5\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3-55\text{SiO}_2$ ($x = 0, 7.5, \text{ and } 11.25$) were prepared, wherein Na_2O was successively substituted by K_2O . These glasses have high Al/Si ratios, close to 1. A comparison with literature data for other polymerized glasses with low Al/Si ratios [*e. g.*, albite ($\text{NaAlSi}_3\text{O}_8$) with $\text{Al}/\text{Si} = 0.33$ or the natural alkali aluminosilicate rhyolite with $\text{Al}/\text{Si} \approx 0.20$] allows conclusions about the effect of Al/Si ratio on glass and melt properties. The variation of water content of these highly polymerized glasses was achieved by high pressure–high temperature synthesis using an internally heated pressure vessel (IHPV). Fourier-transform infrared (FTIR) spectroscopy and nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy were performed to analyze the speciation of dissolved water and the structural changes of the glass network upon hydration. The glass transition was studied using differential thermal analysis (DTA), providing also information about the mobility of hydrous species in the glass structure. These findings about the interaction of water with the glass structures may improve our understanding of corrosion as well as the crack propagation mechanisms of glasses.

EXPERIMENTAL AND ANALYTICAL METHODS

Starting Materials

Three aluminosilicate glasses were prepared using Na_2CO_3 , K_2CO_3 , Al_2O_3 , and SiO_2 powders. These powders were carefully mixed using a 3D shaker mixer (Turbula[®], WAB, Switzerland) and filled into a Pt-Rh10 crucible before melting in a chamber furnace. The temperature was raised to 1,973 K (NAS glass) and 2,023 K (NKAS glasses), respectively, and kept for 2 h. Afterwards, the melts were quenched by pouring them into water. To achieve good homogeneity, the glasses were crushed, re-melted, and quenched–poured onto a graphite plate. Clear bubble-free glasses were obtained by this method.

The bulk composition of the air-melted glasses was analyzed by X-ray fluorescence spectrometry (XRF; PANalytical MagiX PRO, Almelo, Netherlands) equipped with a 4-kW Rh tube. For calibration, standard glasses NIST 1412, NIST 1411, NRS 93a, NBS 620, and BAM S005b were used.

To verify the XRF analyses, the bulk compositions were additionally measured using electron microprobe analyses (EMPA). The measurements were performed using a Cameca

SX-100 microprobe, and each glass was analyzed at 50 different positions to probe its homogeneity. The measurement conditions included a beam current of 15 nA, an acceleration voltage of 15 kV, a defocused beam of 5- μm spot size, and counting times of 10 to 20 s. Similar values were obtained by both analytical methods (**Table S1**) and revealed that all glasses have a slight excess of alkalis [(Na+K)/Al ratio > 1]. The EMPA measurements further provide evidences that the glasses are homogeneous over several millimeters.

Synthesis of Hydrated and Compacted Glasses

Hydrated glasses with H₂O contents up to 8 wt% were synthesized in platinum capsules (25 mm in length and inner diameter of 6 mm). The water contents were always below the solubility limits at synthesis conditions. To achieve homogeneous initial water distribution, glass powder, and distilled water were alternately filled into the capsules. The powder–water mixture was compacted with a steel piston between loading steps to minimize air bubble inclusion. To obtain a cylindrical shape, round platinum lids were welded onto the open end of the capsules after loading. The capsules were heated in a drying oven at 373 K for several hours and subsequently weighed to test for possible leakage.

Syntheses were performed in an IHPV at 500 MPa and 1,523–1,873 K for 20 h using Ar as pressure medium. Two different setups were used depending on the desired water content of the glasses. For water-poor glass (up to 4 wt% H₂O), a high temperature (HT) equipment was used and single capsules were hung up with a platinum wire in the hot zone of the sample holder (controlled by S-type thermocouples). The liquidus of the water-rich glasses (> 4 wt% H₂O) is low enough that these samples could be synthesized in the normal temperature (NT) device controlled by K-type thermocouples. Here up to three capsules have been placed in the hot zone of the sample holder. In both cases, the samples were quenched isobarically to avoid pressure-induced structural changes and to prevent water loss from the hydrated glasses. The cooling rates in the glass transition region were 6–7 K/s for the HT device and ~3.5 K/s for the NT device. A detailed description of the vessel and procedures is given by Berndt et al. (2002).

All hydrous glass cylinders were transparent and contained neither bubbles nor crystals. To check for homogeneity of the water distribution in the glasses, ~5-mm-thick slices were cut from both ends of the cylinders and subsequently analyzed by Karl–Fischer titration (KFT).

To study the effect of pressurization on glass properties, the anhydrous glasses were compacted in the range of glass transition using a cold seal pressure vessel (CSPV) with Ar as pressure medium (Wondraczek and Behrens, 2007). Producing such compacted water-poor glasses from melts in an IHPV was not possible due to the high melting temperatures (1,973–2,023 K). For compaction, cylindrical samples were drilled out of the glasses and placed in a CSPV. Pressure of 500 MPa was applied to the samples before the pre-heated furnace was pulled over the autoclave. The temperature was increased to

15 K above T_g (based on DTA measurements on starting glasses) and kept for 30 min. Afterwards, the autoclave was removed from the furnace and cooled with a compressed air bell whereby the pressure was kept constant by manual pumping. The initial cooling rate was typically 3 K/s for this procedure. All compacted glass cylinders were transparent and show no visible changes to their appearance.

Density Determination

The density of dry and of hydrous glasses was determined by the buoyancy method. In doing so, the weight of single pieces (100–500 mg in mass) was measured in air and in ethanol.

Karl–Fischer Titration

The total water content of hydrous glasses was determined by pyrolysis and subsequently by KFT as described in Behrens (1995), Behrens et al. (1996), and Behrens and Stuke (2003). For the analysis, ca. 10–15 mg of glass fragments was loaded into small platinum crucibles and heated up rapidly to 1,573 K. To avoid an explosive release of H₂O during heating, they were pressed firmly together at the top. The results are shown in **Table S2**.

Differential Thermal Analysis

The fictive temperature, T_f , and the glass transition temperature, T_g , were determined by DTA in air using 10–20 mg of glass pieces placed in Pt crucibles (thermobalance TAG 24 Setaram, Caluire, France). In order to register a possible loss of water, the thermal gravimetric (TG) signal was simultaneously recorded during DTA measurements. The same type of analysis and data evaluation was applied, e.g., to hydrous borate (Bauer et al., 2015; Reinsch et al., 2016) and phosphate (Balzer et al., 2019) glasses.

In general, four heating and cooling cycles at 10 K min⁻¹ were applied. The first heating cycle was used to determine the fictive temperature T_f of the glasses since the initial state of the glasses represents the cooling history during synthesis. The T_g of nominally dry glasses was determined by the following three cycles. The definition of T_f and T_g is based on the onset of the endothermic step in the DTA curve according to Mazurin (2007) and Mazurin and Gankin (2007). For hydrous samples, only T_f could be determined because a massive loss of water occurred during the first upscan. The T_f values and the average values of T_g (anhydrous glasses) are shown in **Table S2** and are similar to the values of albite glasses (1,007–1,068 K) reported in Arndt and Häberle (1973), Toplis et al. (1997b), and Whittington et al. (2004). The large scatter of the T_g values of albite glasses is probably due to the small deviations from Na/Al = 1.

Infrared Spectroscopy

The network structure of the glasses was investigated by mid-infrared (MIR) spectroscopy of KBr-pressed pellets in the range from 370 to 4,000 cm⁻¹ using an FTIR spectrometer (Bruker Vertex 80v). The spectrometer is equipped with a global light source, a KBr beam splitter, and a pyroelectric deuterated, L-alanine-doped triglycerine sulfate detector. One milligram of glass powder and 199 mg KBr were mixed and pressed into a pellet at 100 kN. A pure KBr pellet was measured as reference

to examine the contribution of contamination of KBr to the spectrum in the range of OH stretching vibrations.

Additionally, mid-infrared spectra have been measured on glass sections polished on both sides using an FTIR spectrometer (Bruker IFS 88) to investigate the fundamental OH stretching vibrations. The spectrometer is linked with an IR microscope Bruker IR scope II equipped with a mercury–cadmium–tellurium detector. Absorption spectra were measured in the range between 600 and 6,000 cm^{-1} with a spectral resolution of 2 cm^{-1} using a KBr beam splitter and a globar light source. For each sample and background (air) measurement, 50 scans were accumulated.

Near-infrared (NIR) spectra were recorded on thick sections (ca. 300 μm) to analyze the speciation of dissolved water in the glasses. The same setup was applied as for the MIR measurements on thin sections, except that a tungsten light source and a CaF_2 beam splitter were used. The spectral resolution was 4 cm^{-1} , and 100 scans were accumulated for each spectrum. To test the homogeneity of water distribution, sections were prepared from the top and the bottom of the synthesized glass body, and each sample was analyzed at least three times at different positions. Sample thickness was determined using a digital micrometer (Mitutoyo Absolute) with a precision of $\pm 2 \mu\text{m}$.

²⁷Al Magic Angle Spinning-NMR Spectroscopy

To analyze the Al coordination in the glasses, ²⁷Al magic angle spinning (MAS)-NMR spectra were acquired on selected samples (anhydrous and with 8 wt% H₂O) at room temperature using a Bruker ASX 400 WB spectrometer. Measurements were performed at a Larmor frequency of 104.27 MHz using a standard Bruker 4-mm probe with a spinning speed of 12.5 kHz. AlCl_3 (1 M) was processed as a secondary reference standard. To ensure homogeneous excitation, a single pulse duration of 0.6 μs was applied. The recycle delay was 0.1 s, and 16,000 scans were accumulated. ²⁷Al spectra were processed using the DMFit 2015 program (Massiot et al., 2002).

RESULTS

Water Distribution in the Glasses

The difference in water content at the bottom and at the top of the glass body is small for glasses with <4 wt% H₂O and often close to the analytical error (Table S2). In contrast, the deviation is more distinct in some samples with water content above 4 wt%. These deviations could be the result of an initial inhomogeneous water distribution during the sample preparation. The diffusion data reviewed by Zhang and Ni (2010) indicate that water diffusion in aluminosilicate melts is too slow to achieve a homogeneous water distribution over distances longer than 1 cm within the synthesis times.

In the following, we refer to the average of the KFT data for a discussion of the results of bulk methods (e.g., density and NMR spectroscopy). For methods with high spatial resolution (i.e., IR spectroscopy), however, the KFT measurements on adjacent pieces are used.

Density

The densities of anhydrous glasses compacted at 500 MPa are about 1% higher than the glasses melted at ambient pressure (Table S2, Figure 1A). This increase in density upon compression is similar to that of silicate and aluminosilicate glasses reported by Wondraczek and Behrens (2007), Wondraczek et al. (2009). The addition of 1 wt% H₂O induced a slight increase in the density of NAS and NKAS(1:1) glasses but a small decrease in the case of NKAS(2:1) glass. At higher water content, all three glasses show a linear dependence of density on water content, consistent with the ideal mixing of oxide component with H₂O component. According to Richet et al. (2000), the partial molar volume of water can be directly obtained by extrapolation of the tangents in Figure 1B to 100 mol% H₂O. The derived molar volumes (NAS: $11.8 \pm 0.1 \text{ cm}^3 \text{ mol}^{-1}$, NKAS(2:1): $12.0 \pm 0.1 \text{ cm}^3 \text{ mol}^{-1}$, and NKAS(1:1): $12.1 \pm 0.2 \text{ cm}^3 \text{ mol}^{-1}$) are in excellent agreement with the values reported for silicate and aluminosilicate glasses ($11.5\text{--}12.5 \text{ cm}^3 \text{ mol}^{-1}$; Richet et al., 2000).

Differential Thermal Analysis-Thermal Gravimetric Measurements

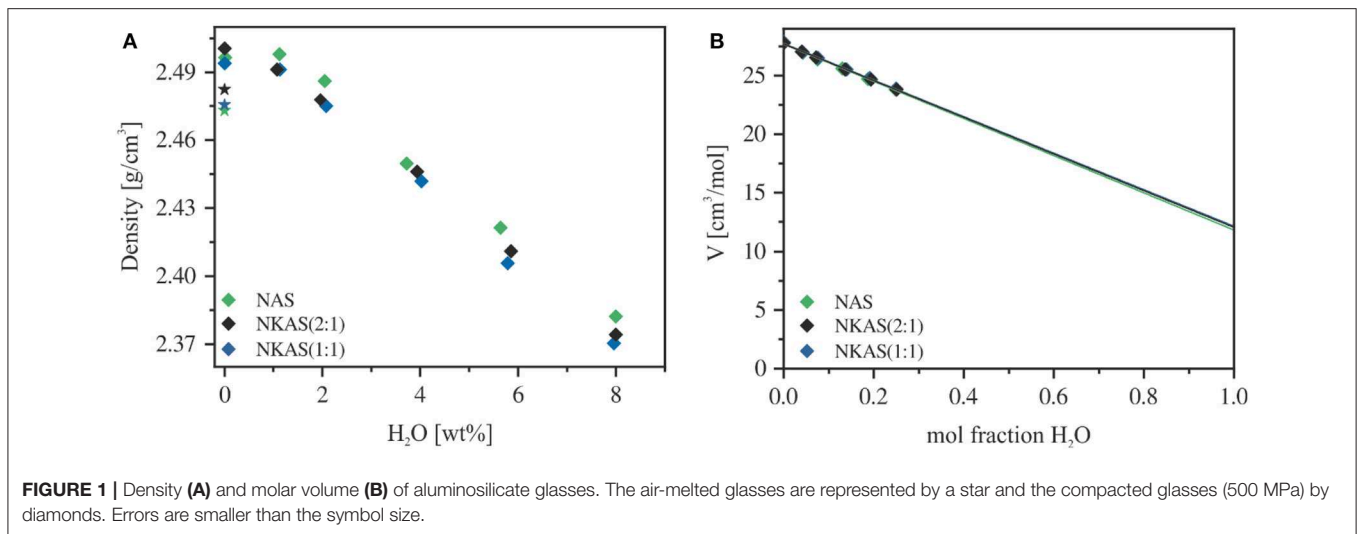
Repeated DTA–TG measurements on dry glasses show good reproducibility, although the endothermic step at the glass transition is very weak. An example is given in Figure 2A. Due to the less pronounced effects at the glass transition, the determination of T_f and T_g has higher uncertainty than commonly reported for other glasses. Based on reproducibility, we estimate the error to be below $\pm 10 \text{ K}$.

As mentioned above, only the fictive temperatures could be determined for hydrous glasses because of the dramatic decrease in the TG signal in the regime of T_f or shortly above. Microscopic inspection gives evidence for bubble formation in some of the post-DTA samples, but not in all. Another mechanism for water release may be spontaneous crack formation as observed with hydrous albitic glasses during heating below the glass transition (Indris et al., 2005).

Results for NKAS(2:1) are displayed in Figure 2. A T_f value of 984 K was determined for the glass containing 1 wt% H₂O. At already 10 K above this temperature, a dramatic decrease in TG by around 0.5 wt% occurred within a very small temperature interval. At 2 wt% H₂O, T_f was found to be at 864 K and the massive decrease of TG starts immediately (Figure 2C). At 4 wt% (Figure 2D) and 6 wt% H₂O (Figure 2E), T_f is at 707 and 634 K, respectively, and the loss of mass is around 20 K higher. Here it can be possible to distinguish between the endothermic step of T_f and the endothermic peak caused by the release of water. Similar trends were observed in the other hydrous glasses [NAS and NKAS(1:1)]. At higher water content (8 wt%), the DTA curves show large irregularities and T_f cannot be constrained. Considering these problems, it is clear that the fictive temperature of hydrous glasses has a very large error, which we estimate to be about 15%.

Mid-Infrared Spectroscopy

The MIR spectra of the aluminosilicate glasses [NAS, NKAS(2:1), and NKAS(1:1)] in KBr-pressed pellets are shown in Figure 3.



The spectra can be divided into two regions. The first region comprises lattice vibrations in the range between 400 and 1,250 cm^{-1} , while the second region originates from OH stretching vibration in the range between 3,250 and 3,700 cm^{-1} (Stolper, 1982a,b).

In the first region, three main bands are clearly visible. The absorption band at $\sim 450 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ is related to the bending vibrations of Si–O–Si and Si–O–Al linkages (Handke and Mozgawa, 1993; Sroda and Paluszkiwicz, 2008). The $\sim 700 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ band is caused by the symmetric stretching vibrations of Si–O–Al bonds between SiO_4 and AlO_4 tetrahedra (Tarte, 1967; Handke and Mozgawa, 1993; Handke et al., 1994; Sroda and Paluszkiwicz, 2008), while the band at $\sim 1,000 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ corresponds to the asymmetric stretching vibration of Si–O–Al bonds (Handke and Mozgawa, 1993; Handke et al., 1994; Stoch and Sroda, 1999; Sroda and Paluszkiwicz, 2008).

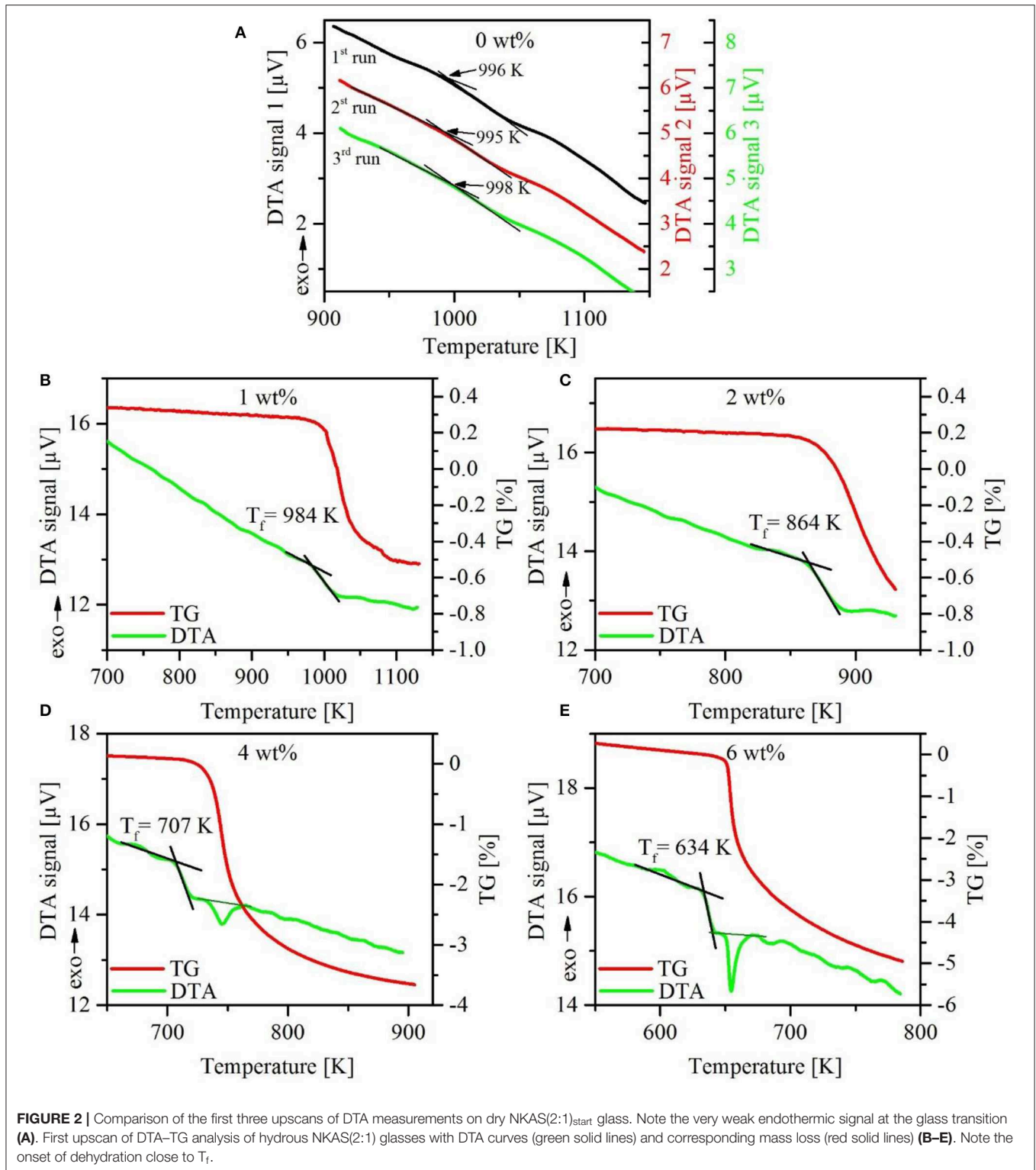
A closer look at the band structures in this region reveals some differences in peak position and shape. For instance, the bands at ~ 450 and $\sim 700 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ in anhydrous glasses shift slightly to lower wavenumbers when Na is substituted by K. On the other hand, the position of the $1,000 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ band is the same in all three anhydrous glasses.

The addition of water results in some changes in the structure of the MIR bands. In pure sodium aluminosilicate glasses (Figure 3A), the peak at 458 cm^{-1} (dry glass) shifts to 448 cm^{-1} (8 wt%) and its intensity decreases, while the peak at 702 cm^{-1} (dry glass) shifts to 708 cm^{-1} (8 wt%). The intensity of the latter remains unchanged. The peak position and the intensity of the $1,000 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ band is constant, but at water contents above 4 wt% a shoulder at $\sim 854 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ appears that is probably related to SiOH groups (Acocella et al., 1984; Rüscher et al., 2011). In addition, a small peak at 575 cm^{-1} evolves at water contents above 4 wt%. According to Tarte (1967), Handke et al. (1994), and Sroda and Paluszkiwicz (2008), this peak is related to the stretching vibrations of the four- and the six-membered ring systems of Si–O and Al–O tetrahedra.

Similar trends upon hydration are visible in NKAS(2:1) and NKAS(1:1) glasses (Figures 3B,C). The addition of water results in a peak shift and a decrease of intensity of the 456 cm^{-1} band (dry glass) to 446 cm^{-1} (8 wt%) [NKAS(2:1)] and from 454 to 444 cm^{-1} [NKAS(1:1)], respectively. In NKAS(2:1) glasses, the band of the symmetric stretching vibration of Si–O–Al bonds shifts from 698 cm^{-1} (dry glass) to 706 cm^{-1} (8 wt%). In NKAS(1:1) glasses, this peak shifts from 696 cm^{-1} (dry glass) to 704 cm^{-1} (8 wt%). At 4 wt% H_2O , the SiOH-related shoulder is visible at 852 cm^{-1} [NKAS(2:1)] and 850 cm^{-1} [NKAS(1:1)], respectively, while the peak position and the intensity of the main absorption band at 996 cm^{-1} do not change. As in NAS glasses, a peak at 575 cm^{-1} becomes visible. These features are more pronounced in the mixed alkali glasses (Figures 3B,C) than in the sodium aluminosilicate glasses (Figure 3A).

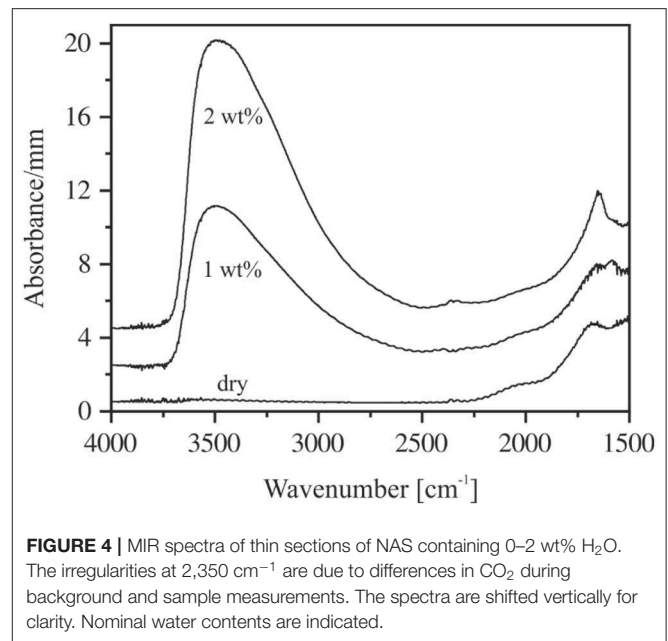
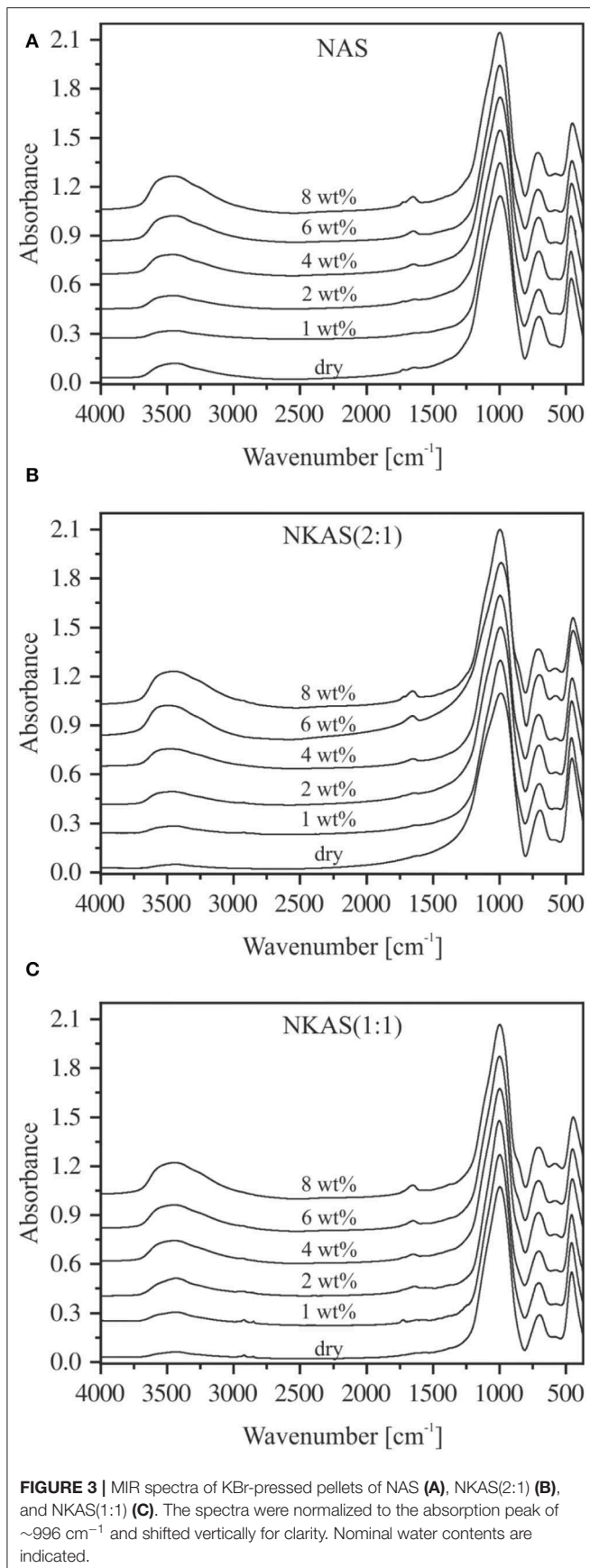
As the water content increases, a small peak near $1,650 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ appears, which becomes more pronounced with growing water content. According to Scholze (1960), Bartholomew et al. (1980), and Stolper (1982b), this peak is caused by the bending vibration of H_2O molecules. In the high wavenumber range, broadbands between 3,250 and 3,700 cm^{-1} are visible in all glasses, with a maximum at $3,400 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ and a small shoulder toward lower wavenumbers. These bands are related to the OH stretching vibrations of weakly to moderately H-bound hydrous species (Scholze, 1959; Zarubin, 1999) and become more pronounced with increasing water content. However, in some cases, noticeable deviations from this trend are visible in Figure 3. A comparison of these bands to the spectra of pure KBr pellets shows that the pressed pellets are sensitive to water adsorption during sample preparation. This effect cannot be eliminated by the subtraction of a spectrum of pure KBr pellets since the interfaces between glass powder and salt may contribute significantly to the spectra in this range. Thus, using KBr-pressed pellets, we cannot obtain reliable information about the shape of the OH stretching vibration bands.

The spectra of thin sections ($\sim 80 \mu\text{m}$) do not suffer from this problem (Figure 4). However, due to high absorbances



and difficulties in preparing sections $<40\ \mu\text{m}$, the MIR spectra could be obtained only for glasses containing up to 2 wt% H_2O . In the range of OH stretching vibrations, the absorption spectra of hydrous NAS glasses resemble the spectra of other

aluminosilicate glasses, (e.g., Stolper, 1982a; Jewell et al., 1993; Tamic et al., 2001; Behrens et al., 2004; Robert et al., 2013) with the peak maximum near $3,500\ \text{cm}^{-1}$ and an asymmetric tailing toward a lower wavenumber. These features are characteristic for



weakly H-bonded hydrous species in glasses (Franz and Kelen, 1966; Zarubin, 1999). At water contents above 1 wt%, the sharp bend of the bending vibrations of H₂O molecules develops at $1,650\text{ cm}^{-1}$, which is superimposed by a wide broadband system originating from glass network vibrations (Bartholomew et al., 1980; Stolper, 1982a,b; Newman et al., 1986; Behrens and Stuke, 2003). The MIR spectra of NKAS(2:1) and NKAS(1:1) glasses are similar to those of NAS glasses.

In order to separate the water-related peaks from the network vibration features, the spectrum of each dry glass was subtracted from the spectra of water-bearing glasses, as shown in **Figure 5**. For glasses containing ca. 1 wt% H₂O, the peak at $1,650\text{ cm}^{-1}$ has noticeable intensity only for the NAS glass (**Figure 5A**). In glasses containing 2 wt% H₂O, the intensity of the H₂O bending peak is similar in all glasses.

To quantify the water contents of the nominally dry glasses (**Table 2**), the linear molar absorption coefficient for the band at $3,500\text{ cm}^{-1}$ (ϵ_{3500}) was determined using the hydrous glasses with up to 2 wt% H₂O. The basic assumption is that the absorbance at the peak maximum represents the total water content measured by KFT. This approach is justified since the shape of the OH stretching vibration does not depend on the water content. The total water content of $c_{\text{H}_2\text{O}_t}$ is given as

$$c_{\text{H}_2\text{O}_t} = \frac{1802 \cdot A_{3500}}{\rho \cdot d \cdot \epsilon_{3500}} \quad (3)$$

where A_{3500} refers to the absorbance of the band at $3,500\text{ cm}^{-1}$, ρ refers to the density in g L^{-1} , and d refers to the sample thickness (in cm). The values of ϵ_{3500} decrease when K is substituted for Na (**Table 1**). Compared to other aluminosilicate glasses, the ϵ_{3500} values are relatively low. For instance, in fully polymerized albite glasses, Silver and Stolper (1989) and Yamashita et al. (1997) determined a value for ϵ_{3500} of $70\text{ L mol}^{-1}\text{ cm}^{-1}$. For rhyolite

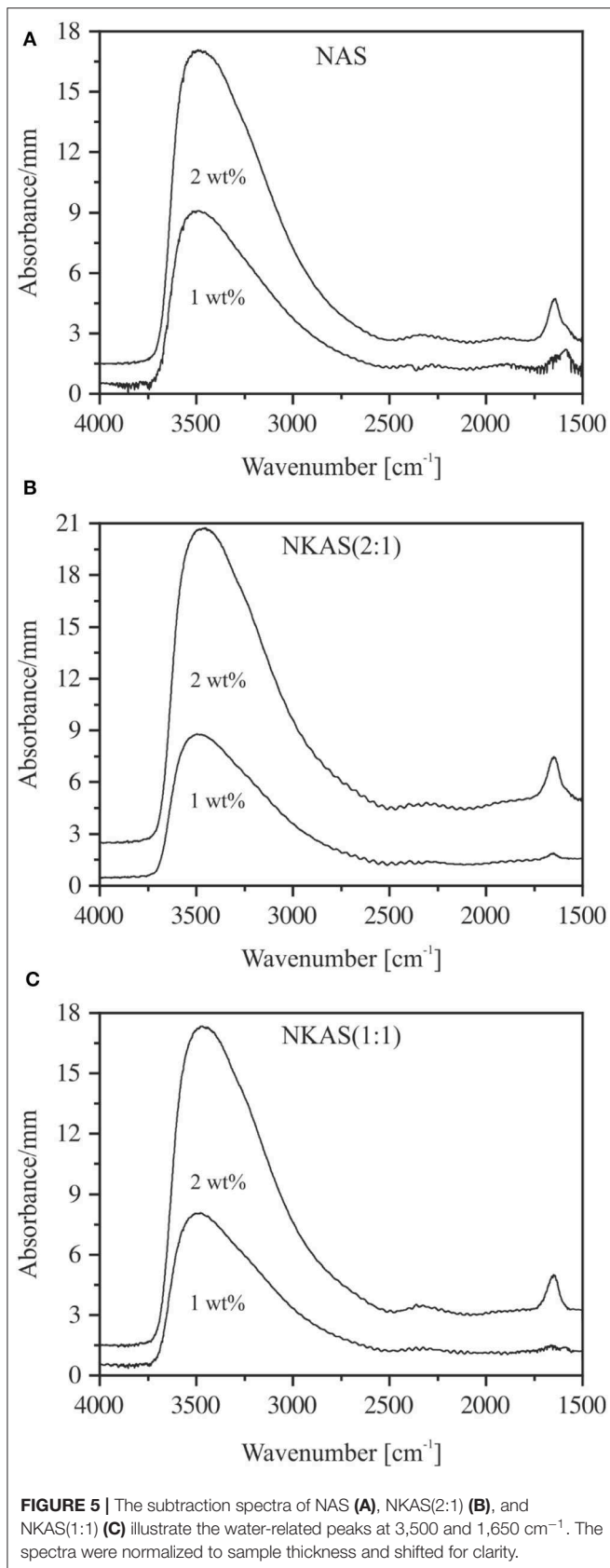


TABLE 1 | Average values of the linear molar absorption coefficient ϵ for water-related bands in aluminosilicate glasses.

	MIR		NIR	
	ϵ_{3500} ($\text{L mol}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-1}$)	ϵ_{4050} ($\text{L mol}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-1}$)	ϵ_{4500} ($\text{L mol}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-1}$)	ϵ_{5200} ($\text{L mol}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-1}$)
NAS	52.7 ± 2.7	0.20 ± 0.02	0.62 ± 0.15	1.03 ± 0.07
NKAS(2:1)	50.7 ± 1.9	0.18 ± 0.04	0.88 ± 0.09	0.91 ± 0.09
NKAS(1:1)	41.9 ± 3.1	0.15 ± 0.03	0.72 ± 0.06	0.90 ± 0.05

Errors represent the standard deviation ($n = 3$).

TABLE 2 | Full-width at half-maximum (FWHM) of ^{27}Al MAS-NMR signals (in ppm) and Hz for anhydrous and hydrous glasses.

	Nominally dry		8 wt% H_2O	
	ppm	FWHM (Hz)	Ppm	FWHM (Hz)
NAS	21.8	2,273	14.6	1,526
NKAS(2:1)	20.8	2,115	13.6	1,418
NKAS(1:1)	19.6	2,048	13.2	1,376

compositions, ϵ_{3500} values between 88 and $100 \text{ L mol}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-1}$ are reported (Newman et al., 1986; Yamashita et al., 1997; Leschik et al., 2004), and for basaltic compositions, values of $65 \text{ L mol}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-1}$ are also reported (Yamashita et al., 1997; Shishkina et al., 2010). On the other hand, the ϵ_{3500} values of our glasses are similar to those for float glass and soda lime silicate glasses ($\sim 40 \text{ L mol}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-1}$) as determined by Harder et al. (1998) and others (Behrens and Stuke, 2003; Suzuki et al., 2015).

In part, the differences in ϵ_{3500} can be explained by the degree of polymerization of the glasses, i.e., ϵ_{3500} becomes smaller as the ratio of non-bridging oxygen over tetrahedral cations (NBO/T) increases. However, at constant NBO/T, an increased Al/Si ratio appears to lower ϵ_{3500} , as indicated by the comparison of our data to albite composition. Furthermore, the nature of the charge-compensating cation also seems to play an important role.

Using these ϵ_{3500} values, the water contents of the air-melted glasses are $0.015 \pm 0.002 \text{ wt\%}$ (NAS), $0.019 \pm 0.005 \text{ wt\%}$ NKAS(2:1), and $0.013 \pm 0.003 \text{ wt\%}$ NKAS(1:1). Such contents are typical for aluminosilicate glasses melted at air (Scholze, 1960). Compaction of the glass bodies near T_g in the cold seal pressure vessel does not change the water content. Water diffusivity is too slow at these temperatures to equilibrate the glass cylinders with the pressure medium.

Near-Infrared Spectroscopy

The NIR spectra of NAS, NKAS(2:1), and NKAS(1:1) containing up to 8 wt% H_2O are shown in Figure 6. Strong absorption bands at $\sim 5,200$, $\sim 4,500$, and $\sim 4,050 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ are visible in the plotted range between 6,000 and $3,700 \text{ cm}^{-1}$. Analogous to silicate glasses, the band at $4,050 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ is attributed to the combination of OH stretching vibration with a low wavenumber

lattice vibration (Wu, 1980; Stolper, 1982a; Bauer et al., 2015, 2017). The absorption band near $4,500\text{ cm}^{-1}$ represents the combination of stretching and bending vibrations of hydroxyl groups connected to tetrahedrally coordinated silicon (Si–OH) (Wu, 1980; Stolper, 1982a; Nowak and Behrens, 1995; Behrens et al., 1996). This assignment is supported by the MIR spectra, i.e., the band at $4,500\text{ cm}^{-1}$ originates from a combination of OH stretching vibration at $3,500\text{ cm}^{-1}$ and a Si–OH stretching vibration near $1,000\text{ cm}^{-1}$ (Figure 3). The absorption band at $5,200\text{ cm}^{-1}$ is related to the combination of stretching and bending modes of H_2O molecules (Bartholomew et al., 1980; Behrens and Stuke, 2003; Stuke et al., 2006).

All these NIR bands are visible at water contents $>1\text{ wt}\%$, whereby their intensities increase with increasing water content. The peaks of $\sim 4,050$, $\sim 4,500$, and $\sim 5,200\text{ cm}^{-1}$ shift toward a lower wavenumber when K_2O is substituted for Na_2O . A noticeable peak shift upon hydration is not observed for any of these peaks (Table 2).

To use the NIR bands for the determination of the species concentration and the total water content of the glasses, the choice of baseline is crucial. As discussed by Withers and Behrens (1999), the highest reproducibility for aluminosilicate glasses can be achieved using tangential baselines. This method of baseline correction is illustrated in Figure 7.

As shown in Figure S1, the absorbance of the $4,050\text{ cm}^{-1}$ band, normalized to sample thickness and density, is proportional to the total water content. The linear correlation indicates that both the OH groups and the H_2O molecules contribute to this band. The linear molar absorption coefficient (ϵ_{4050}) of this band was derived by the slope of data points and decreases when Na is replaced by K (Table 3). The ϵ_{4100} values are much lower than those determined for rhyolite ($0.68\text{ L mol}^{-1}\text{ cm}^{-1}$), basalt ($0.51\text{ L mol}^{-1}\text{ cm}^{-1}$), and albite ($0.94\text{ L mol}^{-1}\text{ cm}^{-1}$) glasses (Stolper, 1982a; Withers and Behrens, 1999), consistent with the low ϵ_{3500} values of the Al-rich alkali aluminosilicate glasses.

Assuming that the combination bands at $\sim 4,500$ and $\sim 5,200\text{ cm}^{-1}$ represent the total water content and that the absorption coefficients are independent of the water content, a simple calibration can be performed to determine the linear molar absorption coefficient for both bands (Equations 4–6) (Newman et al., 1986; Behrens et al., 1996; Withers and Behrens, 1999; Balzer et al., 2019):

$$c_{\text{H}_2\text{O}_t} = c_{\text{OH}} + c_{\text{H}_2\text{O}} \quad (4)$$

$$c_{\text{OH}} = \frac{1802 \cdot A_{4500}}{\rho \cdot d \cdot \epsilon_{4500}} \quad (5)$$

$$c_{\text{H}_2\text{O}} = \frac{1802 \cdot A_{5200}}{\rho \cdot d \cdot \epsilon_{5200}} \quad (6)$$

where c_{OH} denotes the content of water dissolved as OH groups and $c_{\text{H}_2\text{O}}$ denotes the content of molecular H_2O . The linear molar absorption coefficients ϵ can be derived by a linear regression of Equation (7) which is obtained by the combination of Equations (4–6):

$$\frac{1802 \cdot A_{5200}}{d \cdot \rho \cdot c_{\text{H}_2\text{O}_t}} = \epsilon_{5200} - \frac{\epsilon_{5200}}{\epsilon_{4450}} \cdot \frac{1802 \cdot A_{4450}}{d \cdot \rho \cdot c_{\text{H}_2\text{O}_t}} \quad (7)$$

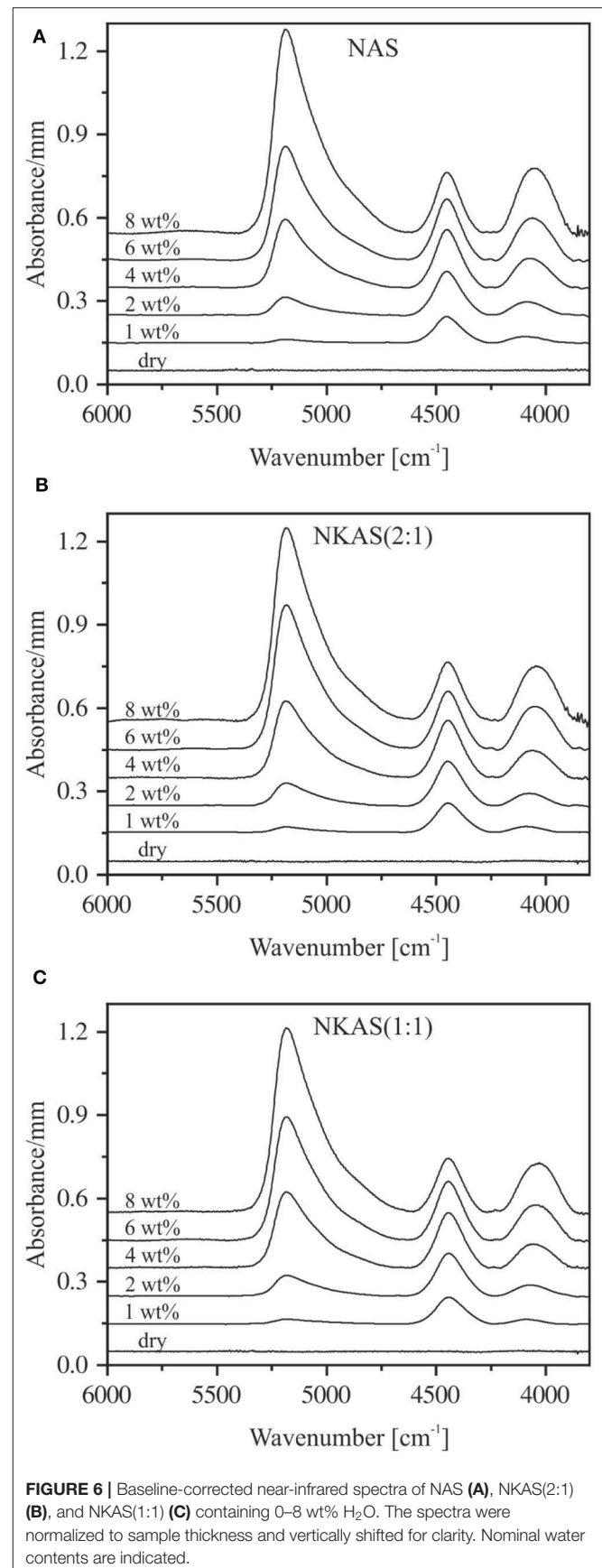
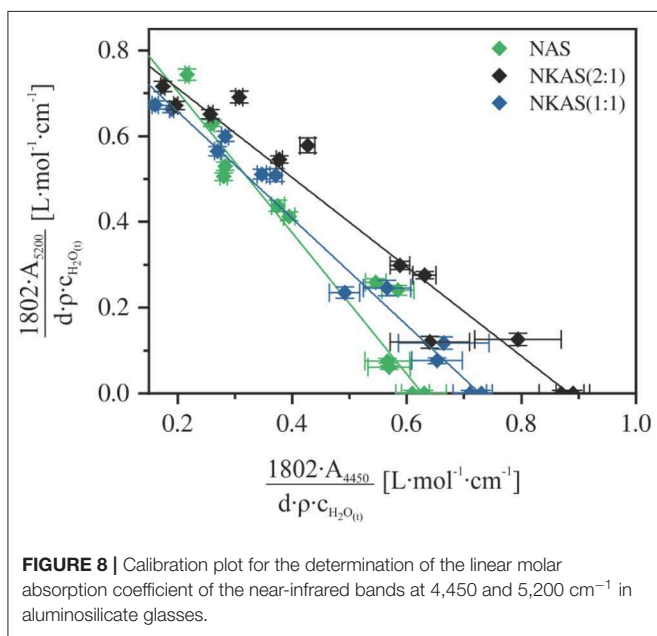
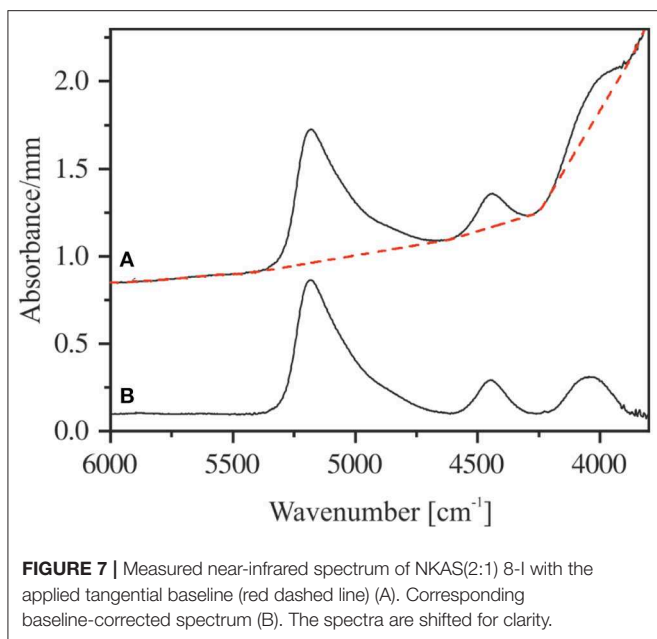


FIGURE 6 | Baseline-corrected near-infrared spectra of NAS (A), NKAS(2:1) (B), and NKAS(1:1) (C) containing 0–8 wt% H_2O . The spectra were normalized to sample thickness and vertically shifted for clarity. Nominal water contents are indicated.



In a graphical representation of this relationship (**Figure 8**), the linear molar absorption coefficients of the NIR absorption bands are given by the intercepts with the corresponding axis. This approach was successfully applied to a variety of glass systems, e.g., silicates (Stuke et al., 2006; Yamashita et al., 2008), aluminosilicate (Nowak and Behrens, 1995; Behrens et al., 1996; Ihinger et al., 1999; Schmidt et al., 2001), borosilicates (Bauer et al., 2017), borates (Bauer et al., 2015), and phosphates (Balzer et al., 2019).

Values of ϵ_{4500} and ϵ_{5200} resulting from this approach are shown in **Table 1**. The ϵ_{4500} value increases when 7.5 mol% K₂O is incorporated at the expense of 7.5 mol% Na₂O. This behavior is consistent with the findings on other aluminosilicate glasses

(Behrens et al., 1996). However, a further substitution of Na₂O by K₂O leads to a decrease of ϵ_{4500} . In contrast, ϵ_{5200} continuously decreases with the K₂O content.

The linear molar absorption coefficients of ϵ_{4500} and ϵ_{5200} in our glasses are much lower compared to those of other aluminosilicate glasses, e.g., albite glasses as reported by Withers and Behrens (1999). They obtained values of 1.21 L mol⁻¹ cm⁻¹ (ϵ_{4450}) and 1.46 L mol⁻¹ cm⁻¹ (ϵ_{5200}), respectively, choosing the same baseline correction for their spectra. This comparison shows that higher alkali contents in polymerized aluminosilicate glasses lead to lower absorption coefficients. These findings are consistent with those of the investigations on sodium silicate glasses made by Yamashita et al., where a decrease of the molar absorption coefficient with the Na₂O content of the glasses was observed (Yamashita et al., 2008).

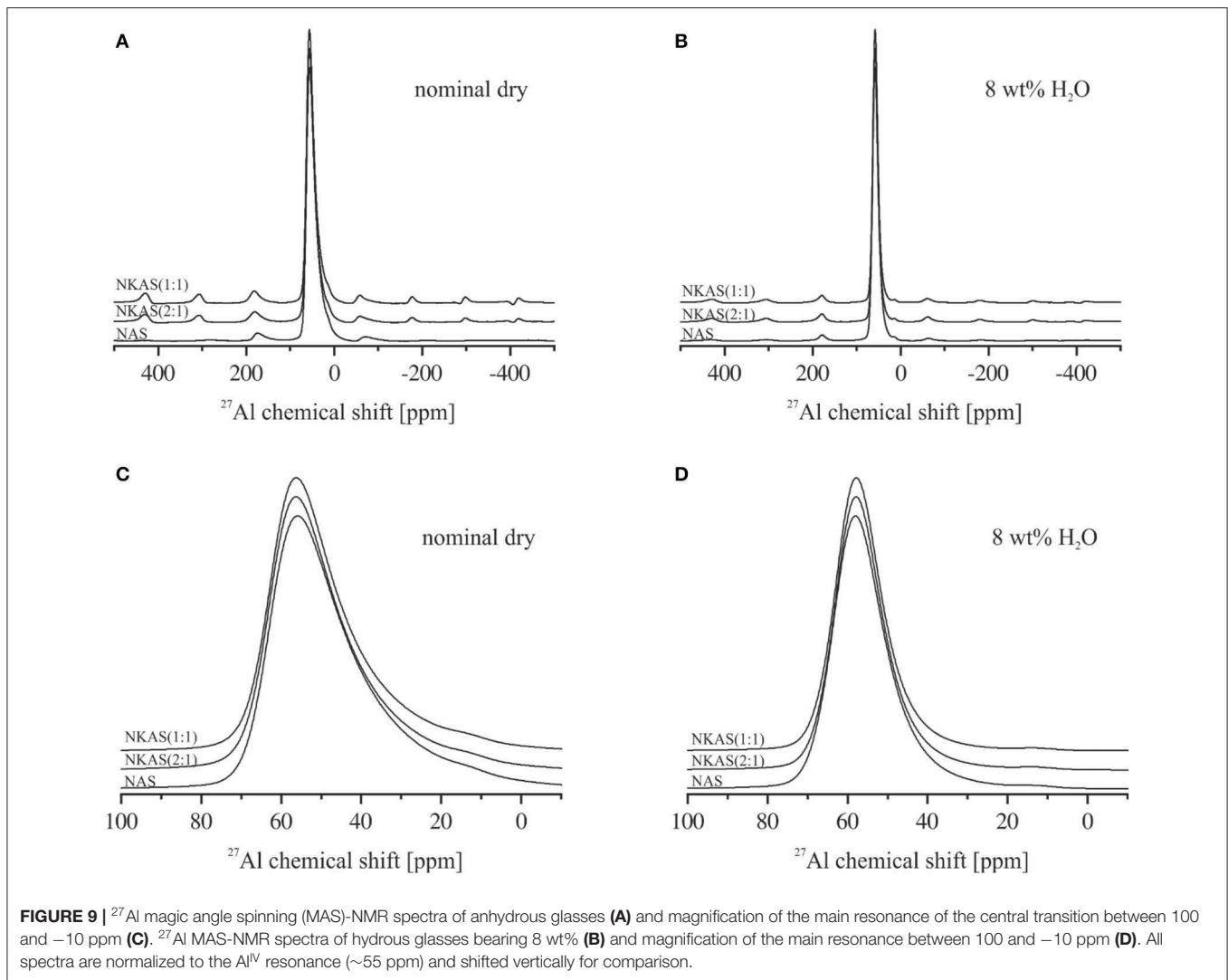
²⁷Al Magic Angle Spinning-NMR Spectroscopy

The ²⁷Al MAS-NMR spectra of NAS, NKAS(2:1), and NKAS(1:1) exhibit similar features (**Figure 9**). The main resonance of the central transition in the spectra of nominally dry NAS glass is centered at 55.9 ppm, with the typical asymmetric extension toward lower values resulting from the distribution of quadrupolar parameters of ²⁷Al arising from the disordered nature of the glass (Zeng et al., 2000; Wu and Stebbins, 2009) (**Figures 10A,C**). According to previous studies (Engelhardt and Michel, 1987; Merzbacher, 1990; Stebbins and Farnan, 1992; Toplis et al., 1997a, 2000; Sen et al., 1998; Schmidt et al., 2000; Xue and Kanzaki, 2007; Wu and Stebbins, 2009; Sukenaga et al., 2010; Stebbins et al., 2013), this peak is assigned to tetrahedrally coordinated Al (Al^{IV}). In the range of 13 ppm, a weakly pronounced shoulder is visible. Typically, this resonance is caused by octahedral coordinated Al (Al^{VI}). The first spinning sidebands of the main resonance are located at 178 and -62 ppm.

In anhydrous mixed alkali glasses [NKAS(2:1) and NKAS(1:1)], the main resonance shifts by 0.4 ppm to higher values (**Figures 10A,C**). With increasing substitution of K for Na, a decrease of the full-width at half maximum occurs (**Table 2**). The shoulder at 13 ppm becomes more pronounced when Na₂O is exchanged for K₂O.

According to Stebbins and Farnan (1992), Stebbins et al. (2013) and others (Toplis et al., 2000; Neuville et al., 2006; Xue and Kanzaki, 2007; Wu and Stebbins, 2009), a fivefold coordinated aluminum (Al^V) produces a signal at around 30–40 ppm in aluminosilicate glasses. Such a high Al coordination was found not only in glasses with divalent modifier cations, e.g., CAS (CaO-Al₂O₃-SiO₂) (Neuville et al., 2004) and MAS (MgO-Al₂O₃-SiO₂) (Toplis et al., 2000) but also in binary Al₂O₃-SiO₂ glasses (Stebbins and Farnan, 1992). Al^V species were also found in NAS (Na₂O-Al₂O₃-SiO₂) and KAS (K₂O-Al₂O₃-SiO₂) glasses quenched from melts at pressures above 10 GPa (Stebbins et al., 2013). We do not observe such species in our spectra, but the presence of a small fraction of Al^V cannot be ruled out as the signal could be covered by the broad tail of the Al^{IV} peak.

The signals of the hydrous glasses containing 8 wt% H₂O (**Figures 9B,D**) are more symmetric and significantly narrower compared to the anhydrous glasses, which are also documented by the smaller FWHM (**Table 2**). The main resonance in all three



compositions, attributed to Al^{IV} , is slightly shifted to higher values and is located at 58 ppm. As the main resonance becomes narrower, the signal at 13 ppm becomes better resolved, but its intensity does not seem to have changed. In their ^{27}Al MAS-NMR study on hydrous sodium aluminosilicate glasses, Zeng et al. (2000) also observed a small signal near 13 ppm. They suggest that this signal originates from the surface reaction during sample preparation. Since the peak does not change significantly with glass composition for our samples, we agree with this statement. Another explanation would be a small percentage of crystalline relics such as corundum, but a microscopic examination gave no indication for the presence of crystalline phases.

DISCUSSION

Effect of Water on the Fictive Temperature

The T_f values of anhydrous glasses are very similar and do not differ from the subsequent T_g determinations by more than 12 K (Table S2). Thus, we conclude that the fictive temperatures are directly comparable to the T_g values reported in literature. Upon hydration, the fictive temperature of the glasses continuously

decreases, which is consistent with literature data for other aluminosilicate glasses (Zhang et al., 2003; Whittington et al., 2004; Bouhifd et al., 2006; Del Gaudio et al., 2007). However, the initial effect of addition of water is much weaker than that observed for albite and rhyolite glasses (Figure 10). The data plotted for rhyolite are calculated using the viscosity model of Zhang et al. (2003). The model is based on data for 11 natural and synthetic aluminosilicate compositions which have in common a low Al/Si (0.18–0.25), a high excess of alkali compared to alkaline earth elements, and an almost subaluminous composition (NKC/Al of 0.86–1.04). Parallel plate viscometry was used by Whittington et al. (2004) to measure the viscosity of albite glasses (Al/Si = 0.32) containing up to 2 wt% H_2O . At higher water contents, this method failed for the hydrous albite glass because of the rapid water loss of the samples. Since water loss is even more severe for our Al-rich glasses, we did not try to experimentally determine the melt viscosity.

The development of T_f upon hydration can be approximated for our aluminosilicate glasses by straight lines. Deviations from this trend reflect the possible error of DTA measurements. The T_f values of NAS glasses are systematically higher compared

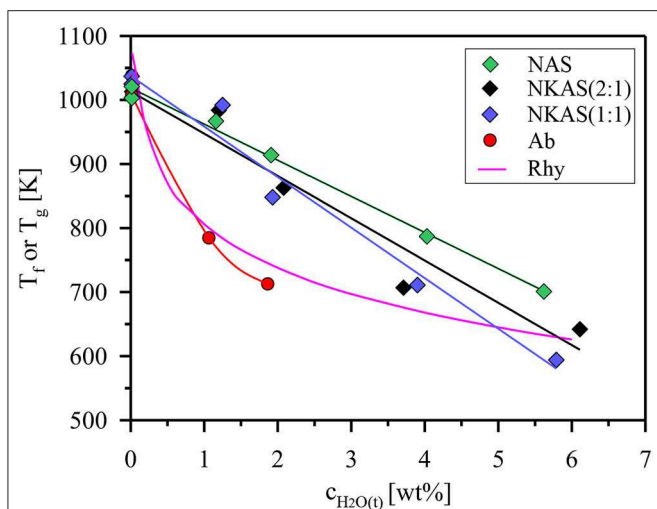


FIGURE 10 | Fictive temperature (T_f) of Al-rich alkali aluminosilicate glasses as a function of the total water content. For comparison, trends of glass transition temperatures (T_g) defined by a viscosity of 10^{12} Pas are shown for rhyolite (Rhy) and albite (Ab) composition (Zhang et al., 2003; Whittington et al., 2004).

to NKAS(2:1) and NKAS(1:1), *i. e.*, the effect of water on the reduction of T_f is stronger for the mixed alkalis. Compared to the rhyolite composition, the effect of added water is weaker for water-poor glasses (<1.5 wt% H_2O) but stronger for water-rich glasses (>2 wt% H_2O). These changes are most likely associated with structural modifications by an increase of the Al/Si ratio and the alkali content of the glasses.

Structure of Aluminosilicate Glasses

The nominal composition of our glasses is subaluminous, but all glasses contain a small excess of charge-balancing cations (e.g. Na^+ , K^+) which shifts the melt into the peralkaline region. The NBO/T ratio based on EMPA data is still very close to 0 [NAS: 0.039 ± 0.001 , NKAS(2:1): 0.052 ± 0.002 , and NKAS(1:1): 0.027 ± 0.002]. In such glasses, Al is in tetrahedral coordination (Engelhardt and Michel, 1987; Kohn et al., 1989; Mysen, 1990; Neuville et al., 2004; Xue and Kanzaki, 2007; Wu and Stebbins, 2009; Mysen and Richet, 2018), which is also evidenced by the ^{27}Al MAS-NMR spectra of our anhydrous glasses. Assuming that the Al avoidance principle (Loewenstein rule) is obeyed (Loewenstein, 1954; Yildirim and Dupree, 2004) and ignoring the small amount of NBO, each AlO_4 tetrahedron is connected to four SiO_4 tetrahedra. However, the broadness of the ^{27}Al MAS-NMR signal and its asymmetric tail toward a lower chemical shift indicate large variations in the local geometry of the AlO_4 tetrahedra. The SiO_4 tetrahedra can be linked to four AlO_4 tetrahedra [$\text{Q}^4(4\text{Al})$] or to three AlO_4 tetrahedra and one SiO_4 tetrahedra [$\text{Q}^4(3\text{Al})$]. Based on the EMPA data, the Al/Si ratio in our glasses is about 0.77. Thus, based on composition, we expect the ratio of $\text{Q}^4(4\text{Al})/(\text{Q}^4(3\text{Al}))$ to be close to 1. This is of course a simplifying approach. ^{17}O NMR spectroscopy gives evidence that NaAlSiO_4 glass has roughly 10% each of Al–O–Al and Si–O–Si,

but in this glass with Al/Si of 1:1 the tendency to form Al–O–Al is probably particularly pronounced (Lee and Stebbins, 2000).

In principle, the ^{29}Si MAS-NMR spectra could provide information about the Q species in the glasses. However, for aluminosilicates, the signals are typically very broad and the contributions from different species cannot be separated properly (Kohn et al., 1992; Zhang and Ni, 2010). Therefore, we did not perform ^{29}Si MAS-NMR spectroscopy on our glasses.

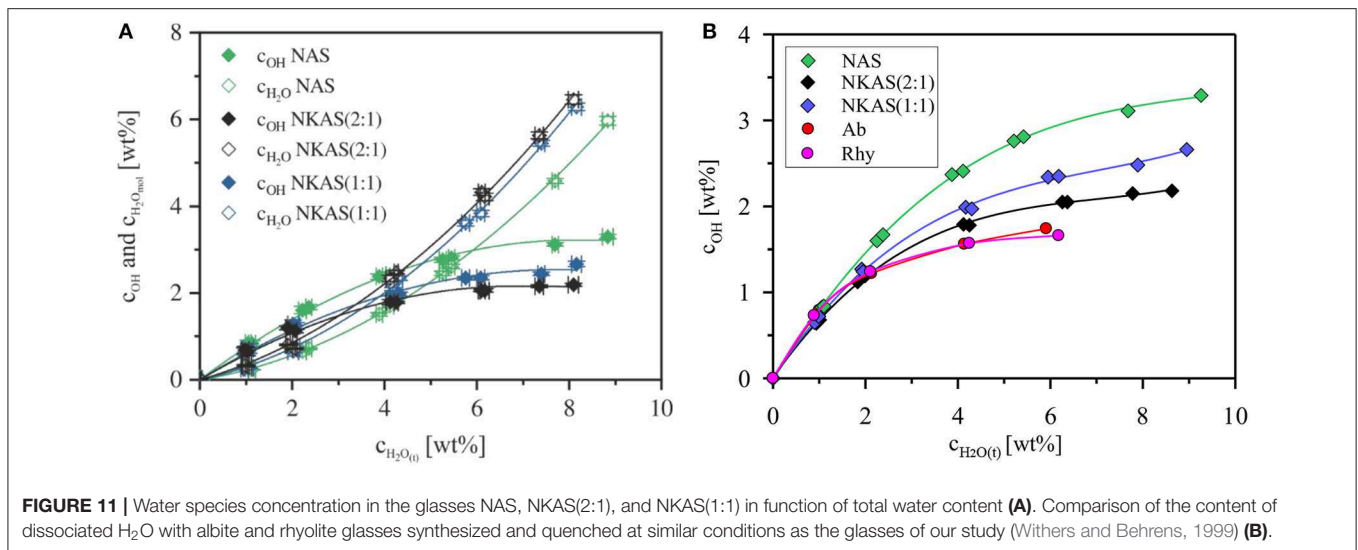
The decrease in FWHM (Table 2) of the AlO_4 resonance, when Na_2O is exchanged for K_2O , can be explained by the higher cation field strength of Na^+ compared to that of K^+ . The higher cation field strength of Na^+ in NAS glasses causes a higher degree of disorder than in the mixed alkali glasses (Navrotsky et al., 1985; Romano et al., 2001) since Na^+ has a higher interaction with T–O–T bonds which results in the distortion of the tetrahedra geometry (Navrotsky et al., 1985; Stebbins and Farnan, 1992).

The ^{27}Al MAS-NMR spectra give clear evidence that after hydration Al is still in tetrahedral coordination. The question is whether the hydrolysis of the T–O–T bonds generates Al connected to an OH group and three SiO_4 tetrahedra (Q^3AlOH species) or all Al still connected to SiO_4 tetrahedra (Q^4Al). The shift of the Al^{IV} signal toward higher frequency and the decrease in the FWHM upon hydration are very similar to that found by Kohn et al. (1989) and Zeng et al. (2000) for albite glass. Based on spectra simulations, Zeng et al. (2000) concluded that the change of the lineshape of the ^{27}Al MAS-NMR spectra of $\text{NaAlSi}_3\text{O}_8$ glasses with increasing water content does not preclude the formation of Q^3AlOH , but the narrowing of the linewidth can be attributed to the ordering of Q^4Al with increasing water content. Such “ordering” can occur, for instance, through the elimination of highly strained Q^4Al sites by reaction with water. On the other hand, according to Zeng et al. (2000), the shift of the signal is consistent with the formation of Q^3AlOH species. They proposed a water dissolution mechanism in which both SiOH and AlOH groups are formed, the ratio depending on the Al/Si ratio of the glass. According to their prediction, for the NAS glass with Al/Si = 0.77, the AlOH/SiOH should be close to 1. However, the model of Zeng et al. (2000) suggests that NaOH groups are also formed upon water dissolution in the melts. According to Xue and Kanzaki (2007), free hydroxyls (OH groups which are not bound to tetrahedral cations) are favored by more depolymerized melts and alkaline earth cations as network-modifying cations. Thus, free hydroxyl groups are not expected for the glasses under investigation here.

The decrease of disorder with increasing water content is probably only in part the effect of the re-arrangement of the tetrahedral units after the hydrolysis of the T–O–T bond. The frozen-in temperature also decreases with water content, and the disorder of the structure increases with rising temperature (Dubinsky, 2006; Stebbins, 2008).

Water Speciation in Aluminosilicate Glasses

As a common feature, in oxide glasses OH groups are dominating at low water contents, but the fraction of molecular water continuously increases with the total water content. This trend



is caused by the decrease of the fictive temperature with total water content (Figure 10) and the increase of the equilibrium fraction of the OH groups with increasing temperature (Nowak and Behrens, 2001; Behrens and Nowak, 2003). The fictive temperature represents the apparent equilibrium temperature for the speciation frozen in the glass (Behrens and Nowak, 2003). As known from literature, the total water content, at which the contents of dissociated H₂O and molecular H₂O are the same, depends on the glass composition. For instance, in soda-lime borate glasses, the OH groups are the dominant species even at very high water content (~8 wt%) (Bauer et al., 2015). In borosilicate glasses, the intersection point, where the concentration of dissociated water and molecular H₂O are the same, is at about 6–7 wt% H₂O (Bauer et al., 2017). In (alumo)silicate glasses, this intersection point was found between 3 and 4 wt% H₂O (Silver et al., 1990; Schmidt et al., 2001; Behrens and Stuke, 2003; Stuke et al., 2006).

Our data for NKAS(2:1) and NKAS(1:1) are consistent with previous data for aluminosilicate glasses, with intersection points at total water contents of 3.0 and 3.8 wt%, respectively (Figure 11A). The NAS glasses contain a higher fraction of OH groups with the intersection point at 5.9 wt% H₂O. Compared with other polymerized alkali aluminosilicates, the fraction of dissociated H₂O is higher in our Al-rich glasses (Al/Si ≈ 0.77) than those in albite (Al/Si ≈ 0.32) and in rhyolite (Al/Si ≈ 0.20) glass (Figure 11B). All these glasses were synthesized in the same type of IHPV, and the quench rate was the same, at least, for the water-rich glasses. Hence, differences in thermal history of the samples cannot explain the high OH contents in the Al-rich glasses. However, different fictive temperatures at the same water content (Figure 10) may partially explain this finding.

To test this hypothesis, we have used the fictive temperature concept to determine the equilibrium water speciation in function of temperature. The kinetics of water species conversion in polymerized aluminosilicate melts is controlled by structural relaxation of the network and, hence, by melt viscosity (Dingwell

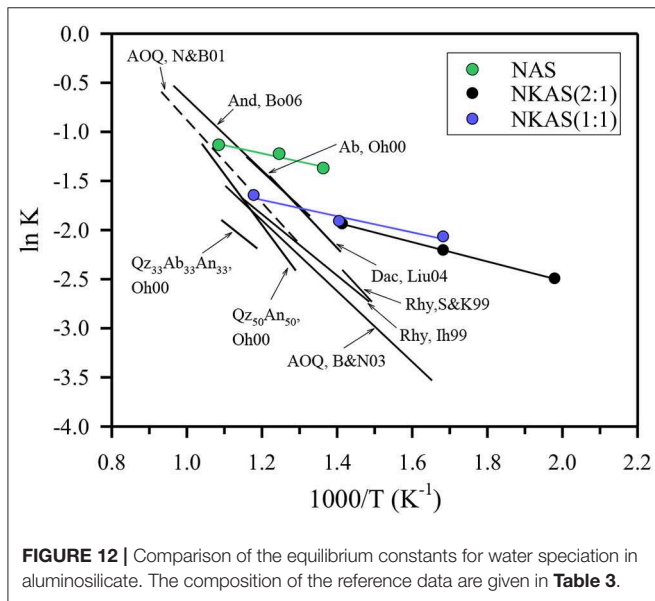
and Webb, 1990; Zhang et al., 1995; Behrens and Nowak, 2003). Thus, the fictive temperature of glass represents the equilibrium temperature for the speciation of H₂O measured in the glasses. Behrens and Nowak (2003) have demonstrated the applicability of this concept for a rhyolite-like composition. The equilibrium constants for speciation of dissolved water in the melts derived by the concept of fictive temperature were consistent with *in situ* measurement in melts at high pressure and temperature as well as with experiments in which the glasses were equilibrated for longer times in the range of glass transition and subsequently rapidly cooled to room temperature. Figure 12 compares the equilibrium constant for water speciation (Equations 2) with other data for aluminosilicate melts. The water speciation data published so far cover a narrow range in the $\ln K$ vs. $1/T$ space. Considering the compositions given in Table 3, there is little effect of composition on equilibrium water speciation in the melt within the Al/Si range of 0.19–0.36, the Na/K range of 0.84–∞, and the (Na₂O + K₂O)/(CaO + MgO) range of 0–∞. The only clear trend from literature data is the decrease of $\ln K$ when Ca²⁺ is substituted for 2 Na⁺ in melts with Al/Si = 0.31 (Ohlhorst et al., 2000).

The data for the Al-rich alkali aluminosilicate melts fit well to the data for the other compositions at high temperature. However, with increasing water content and, hence, decreasing temperature, the data determined in our study deviate more and more from the other data. The slope m of the straight lines is connected to the standard enthalpy ΔH^0 of the water speciation reaction as $\Delta H^0 = Rm$, where R is the universal gas constant (Nowak and Behrens, 1995, 2001; Sowerby and Keppler, 1999). Linear regressions for the alkali aluminosilicate glasses were performed only for water contents from 2 to 6 wt%. At lower water content, the error of c_{OH} is very high; at higher water content T_f could not be measured due to rapid water loss. Errors of ΔH^0 were estimated assuming an error of T_f of ±15 K and an error of $\ln K$ of ±0.1. The derived ΔH^0 values of the three alkali aluminosilicate glasses agree within error: 7.0 ± 3.5

TABLE 3 | Compositional data in wt% of the aluminosilicate melts plotted in **Figure 12**.

	Rhy, Ih99	Rhy, S&K99	AOQ, N&B01 B&N03	Dac, Liu04	And, Bo06	Ab, Oh00	Qz ₃₃ Ab ₃₃ An ₃₃ , Oh00	Qz ₅₀ An ₅₀ , Oh00
SiO ₂	76.40	74.13	76.14	65.18	57.44	69.48	71.25	70.24
TiO ₂				0.65	1.06			
Al ₂ O ₃	12.30	13.92	13.53	15.93	17.53	18.48	18.54	18.92
B ₂ O ₃								
FeO ^{tot}	1.00			4.37	7.20			
MnO					0.12			
MgO		1.01		2.15	4.31			
CaO	0.50	1.16		5.05	7.42		6.71	10.21
Na ₂ O	3.80	2.90	4.65	3.73	3.32	12.03	4.13	
K ₂ O	4.80	5.24	5.68	2.69	1.61	0.01		
Total	98.80	98.36	100.00	99.75	100.01	100.00	100.63	99.37
Al/Si	0.19	0.22	0.21	0.29	0.36	0.31	0.31	0.32
Na/K	1.20	0.84	1.24	2.11	3.13	∞	∞	-
(Na ₂ O+K ₂ O)/(CaO+MgO)	12.6	2.2	∞	0.6	0.3	∞	0.6	0.0

Ih99, (Ihinger et al., 1999); S&K99, (Sowerby and Keppler, 1999); N&B01, (Nowak and Behrens, 2001); B&N03, (Behrens and Nowak, 2003); Liu04, (Liu et al., 2004); Bo06, (Botcharnikov et al., 2006); Oh00, (Ohlhorst et al., 2000).

**FIGURE 12** | Comparison of the equilibrium constants for water speciation in aluminosilicate. The composition of the reference data are given in **Table 3**.

kJ mol^{-1} for NAS, $8.2 \pm 4.1 \text{ kJ mol}^{-1}$ for NKAS(2:1), and $6.9 \pm 3.4 \text{ kJ mol}^{-1}$ for NKAS(1:1). Thus, lower OH contents at the same temperature in the mixed alkali glasses compared to the pure Na aluminosilicate glasses are not caused by different enthalpies for the dissociation reaction. These differences may be explained by the higher cation field strength of Na^+ compared to K^+ , which facilitates the breaking of neighboring Al–O–Si bonds.

The ΔH^0 values are much lower for the Al-rich aluminosilicate than for all the other compositions reported in **Table 3**. For instance, Nowak and Behrens determined $\Delta H^0 = 35.0 \pm 1.2 \text{ kJ mol}^{-1}$ for the rhyolite-like AOQ composition and Ohlhorst et al. (2000) determined $\Delta H^0 = 33.8 \pm 3.6$

kJ mol^{-1} for the albite composition. Our interpretation of these trends is that the relative abundance of Si–O–Si and Si–O–Al linkages in the network determines the hydrolysis behavior. In the Al-rich aluminosilicates, there are seven times as many Si–O–Al linkages than Si–O–Si linkages. In the other aluminosilicates, the abundance of both is similar (for And, Bo06 in **Figure 12**) or Si–O–Si linkages predominate. This implies that the Si–O–Al connections are stabilized against hydrolysis by neighboring Si–O–Si.

CONCLUSION

Al-rich alkali aluminosilicate glasses consist of an alternating network of AlO_4 and SiO_4 tetrahedra, which is strongly strained as indicated by ^{27}Al MAS-NMR spectroscopy. Replacing Na^+ with K^+ reduces the internal tension to some extent, but much more efficient is the incorporation of H_2O into the structure, which depolymerizes the network through the formation of SiOH and AlOH groups. The enthalpy of the water dissociation reaction is much lower for the Al-rich melts ($\text{Al/Si} = 0.77$) compared to melts with a low fraction of aluminum ($\text{Al/Si} < 0.40$). This implies that Si–O–Si connections are crucial for the stabilization of the network against hydrolysis. As a consequence, the initial decrease of the fictive temperature with the addition of water content is relatively weak in Al-rich alkali aluminosilicates.

Another important finding of our study is the tremendous increase of water mobility in the range of glass transition. According to Behrens and Nowak (1997), water can migrate through polymerized aluminosilicate structures either by the direct jumps of H_2O molecules or by the transient reaction of H_2O molecules with bridging oxygen forming OH group pairs. Both mechanisms are favored by the fact that the Al–O–Si bonds can be broken more easily than the Si–O–Si bonds. Thus, how

large the fraction of the SiO₄ tetrahedra connected to the four AlO₄ tetrahedra is of crucial importance.

These observations, although mainly constrained for the range of glass transition, may have also implications for the mechanical behavior of glasses at ambient conditions, e.g., for the crack growth behavior. As demonstrated by Waurischk et al. (this issue), larger forces are required for inert crack growth in hydrous microscope slide glass compared to the dry glass. Thus, dissolved water in the glass may act as a toughening agent. A possible explanation is a local stress relief by breaking up the strained bonds through reaction with water species. For Al-rich glasses, one would expect this difference between dry and hydrous glasses to be even more pronounced.

DATA AVAILABILITY STATEMENT

All datasets generated for this study are included in the article/**Supplementary Material**.

AUTHOR CONTRIBUTIONS

This paper is a joint project of the research groups in Hannover, Berlin, Clausthal, and Bochum. Syntheses of

hydrous glasses were done by RB and HB in Hannover. Dry glasses and DTA measurements were done by TW, SR, and RM in Berlin. Discussion include contributions of PK and JD from Clausthal. MF performed the NMR measurements.

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SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

The Supplementary Material for this article can be found online at: <https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/fmats.2020.00085/full#supplementary-material>

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Conflict of Interest: The authors declare that the research was conducted in the absence of any commercial or financial relationships that could be construed as a potential conflict of interest.

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