

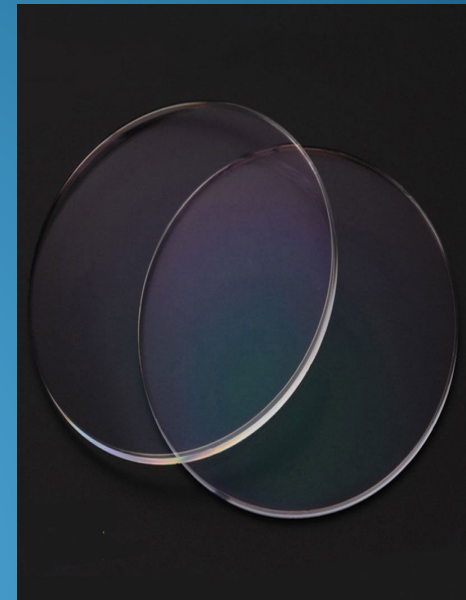
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behavior of ceria abrasives during CMP of optical glass

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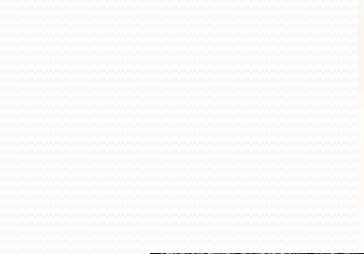


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Introduction

- Optical glass is essential for various industries
- **Photography and Imaging**
- **Optical Instruments**
- **Medical Devices**
- **Astronomy and Space Exploration**
- **Defense and Aerospace**
- **Laser Technology**
- **Semiconductor Manufacturing**
- **Automotive Industry**
- **Scientific Research...**



- CMP (chemical mechanical polishing) is a complex manufacturing process that combines chemical reactions with mechanical abrasion.

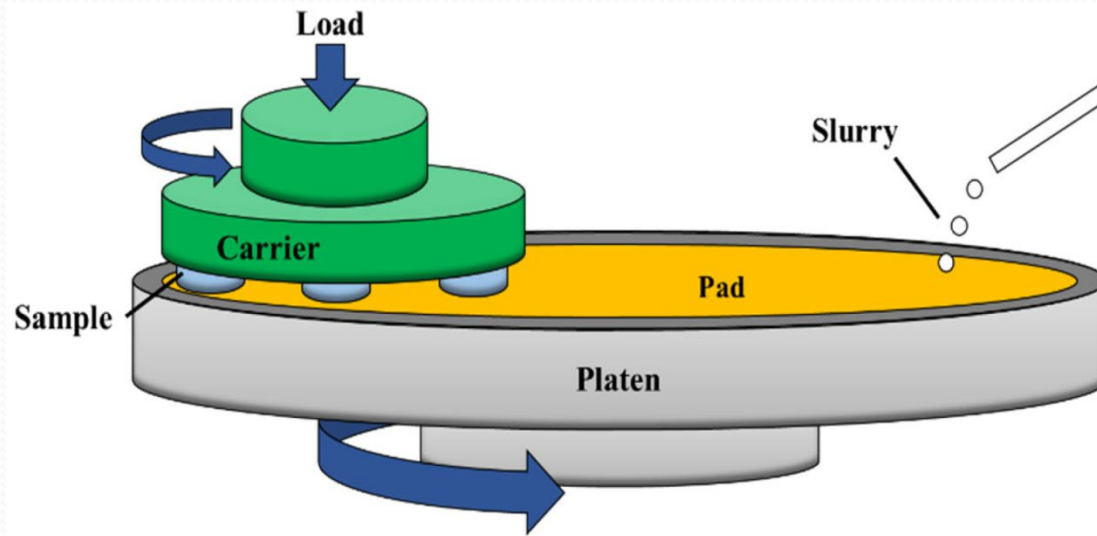
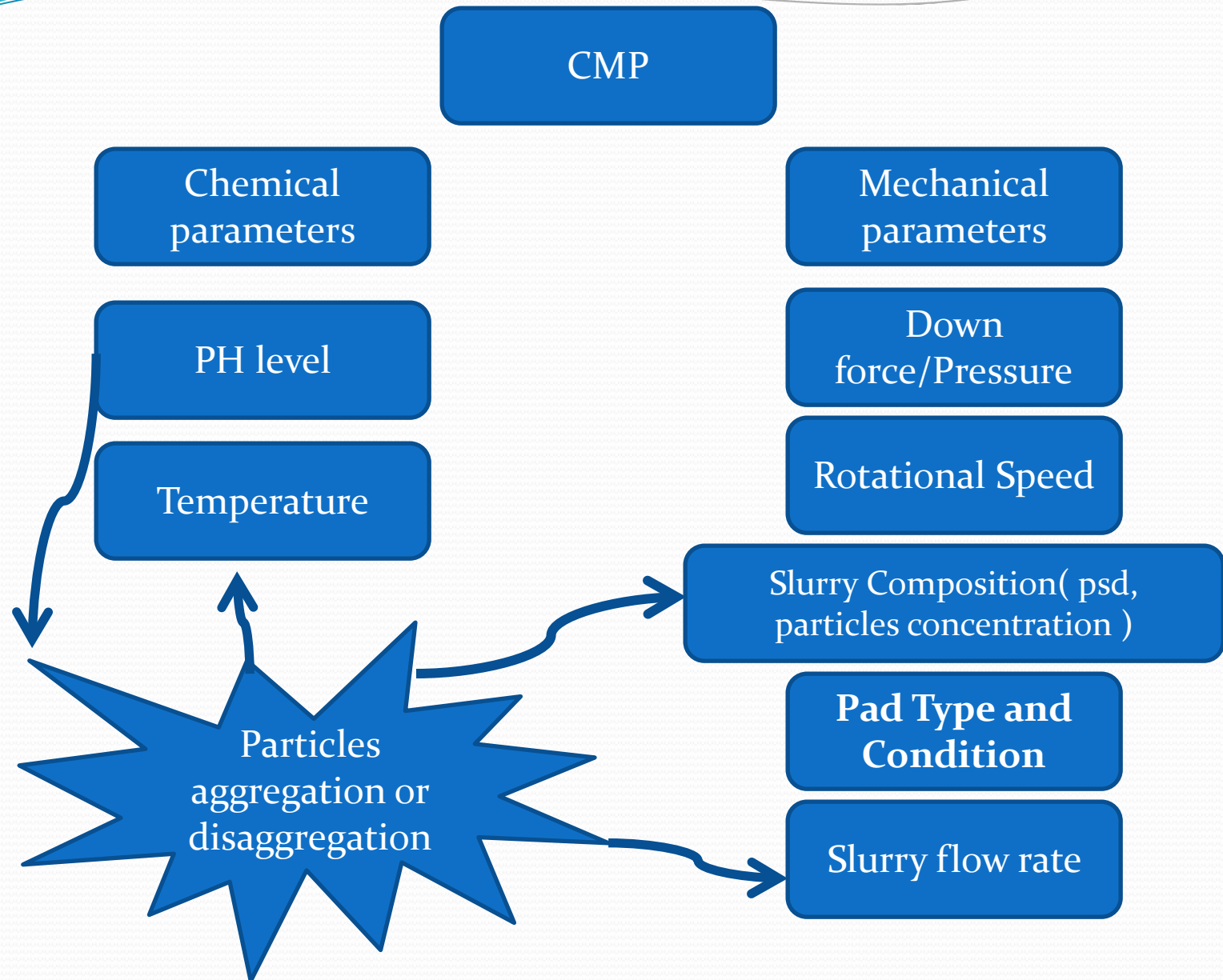


Figure 1: schematic illustration of CMP polishing

Background on CMP parameters



Objectives

- To investigate the impact of glass chemical composition on ceria slurry particle size distribution while assessing related factors, including changes in PH and slurry stability(zeta potential).
- This study aims also to contribute to a better understanding of how glass composition can affect the properties of ceria slurries with potential implication for optimizing glass polishing procedures.

OUR STUDY

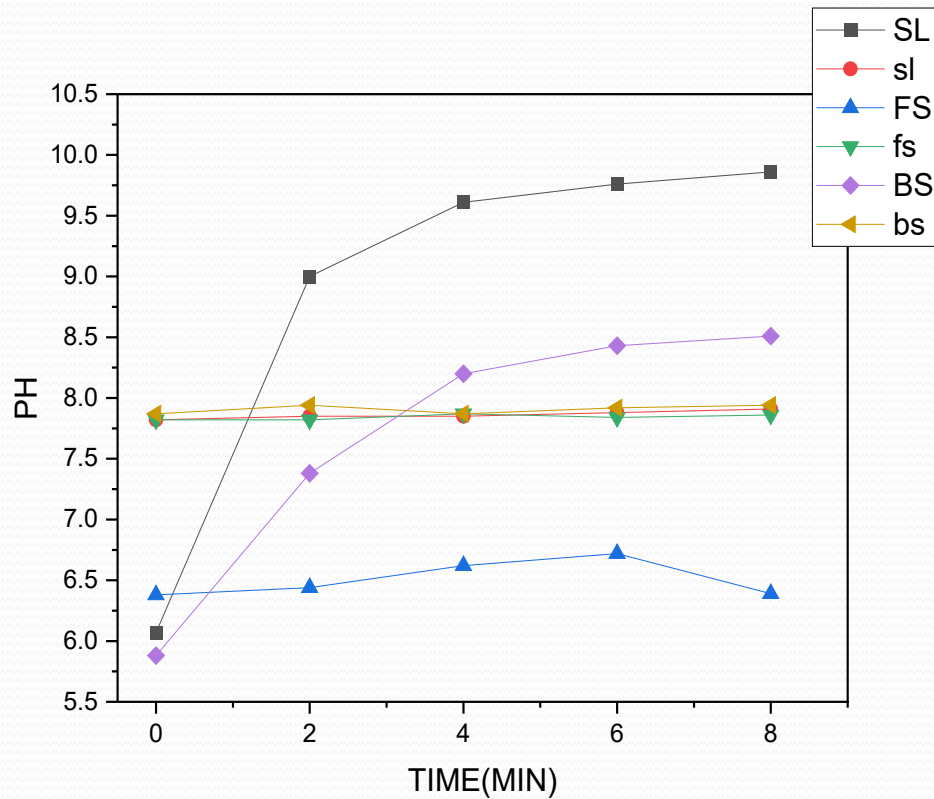
Work pieces	Soda lime , fused silica and borosilicate glasses (7x7 cm)
Slurry	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• ceria powder of average $\varnothing \approx 400$ nm diluted in DI water• Nano ceria type PB from pieplow and Brandt company
Polishing pad	LP-66 polyurethane pad
Polishing pressure	12.2 kpa
Platen velocity	150 min ⁻¹
Slurry flow rate	12ml/min
Slurry concentration wt%	3%

Table 1 : polishing parameters and conditions

Element-oxide	SiO ₂	Na ₂ O	MgO	Al ₂ O ₃	B ₂ O ₃	K ₂ O	CaO	TiO ₂	Cr ₂ O ₃	MnO	Fe ₂ O ₃	ZrO ₂	SO ₃
Soda lime wt%	72.80	13.07	4.21	0.48		0.28	8.80	0.018	0.001	0.01	0.066	0.003	
Borosilicate wt%	75	8		1	14		2						
Fused silica wt%	99.9												

TABLE 2 : chemical composition of the polished glasses

PH measurements



Slurry

particles

SL	big particles after polishing sodalime glass
sl	small particles after polishing sodalime glass
FS	big particles after polishing fused silica glass
fs	small particles after polishing fused silica glass
BS	big particles after polishing borosilicate glass
bs	small particles after polishing borosilicate glass

Table 3: slurries measured during polishing

Fig 3. slurry ph measurements after each 2min polishing time.

Material removal and surface roughness

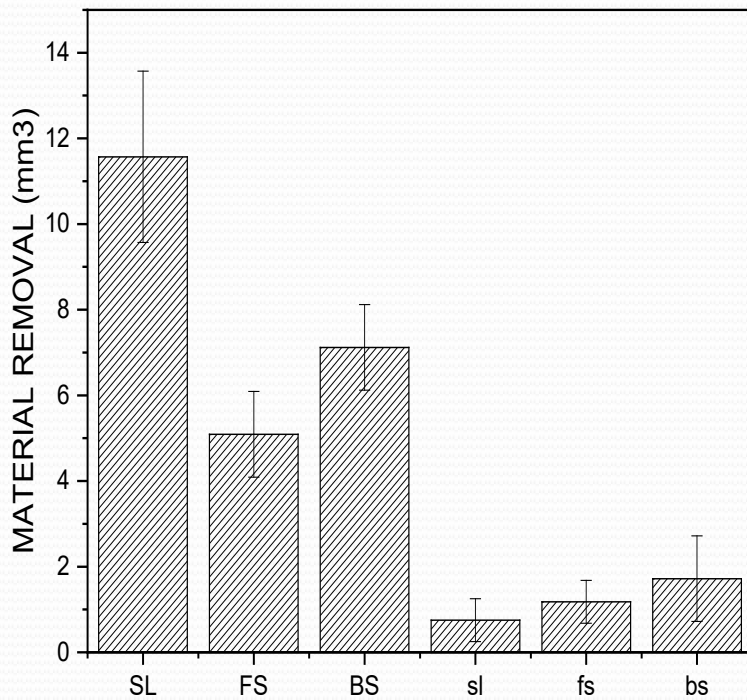


FIGURE 4: Material removal after 8min polishing with Big ceria particles (SL,FS,BS) and small ceria particles (sl,fs,bs)

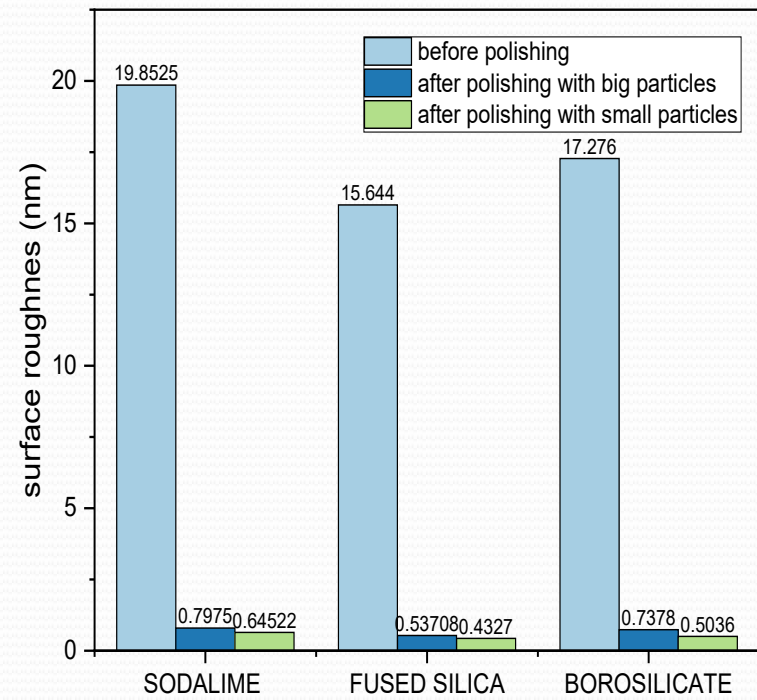


FIGURE 5: surface roughness of glasses before and after polishing with the big and small ceria particles

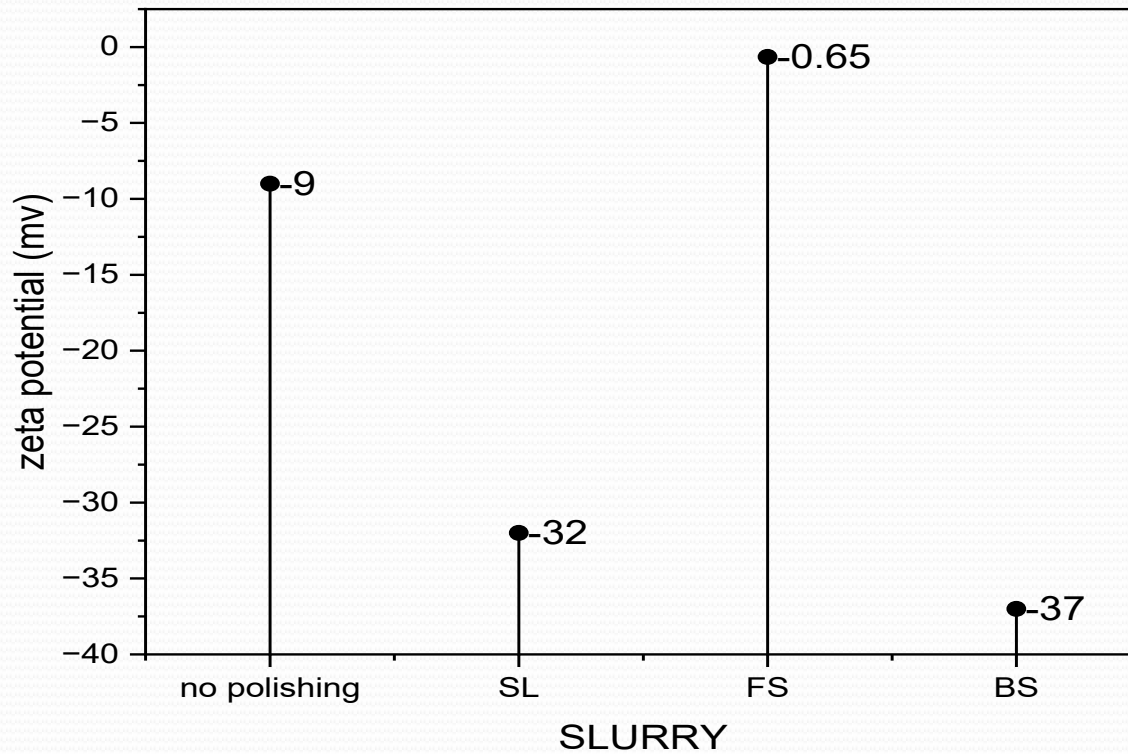


FIGURE 6.:Zeta potential measurements of big ceria particles before and after glasses polishing

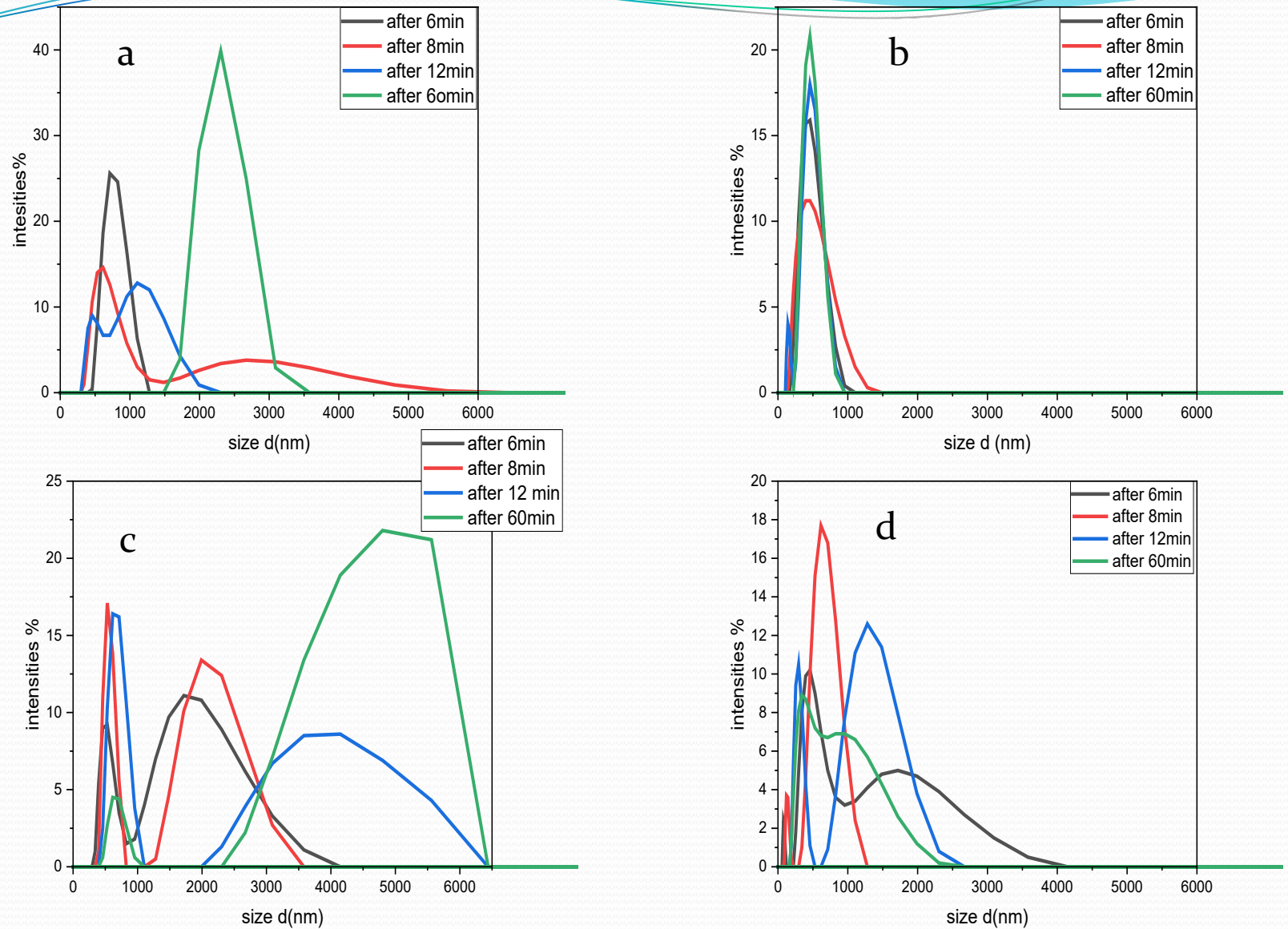


FIGURE 7. particles size distribution of big ceria particles (a) without glass polishing (b) after borosilicate glass polishing (c) after fused silica glass polishing (d) after soda lime glass polishing . Measured after ultrasonic dispersion



FIGURE 8. precipitation and aggregation states of ceria abrasives a

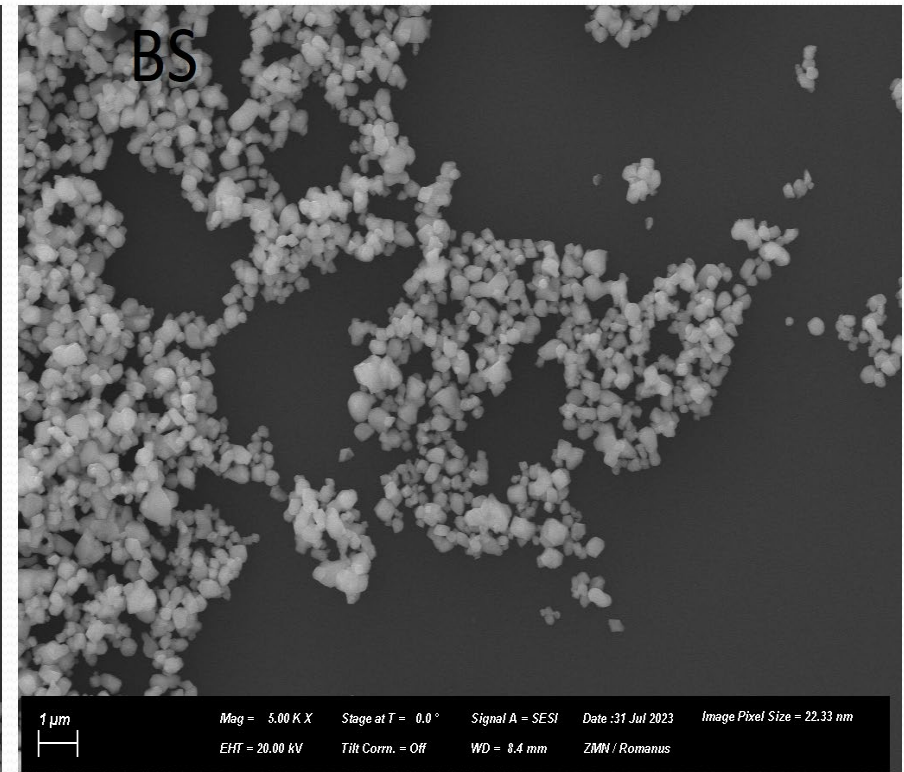
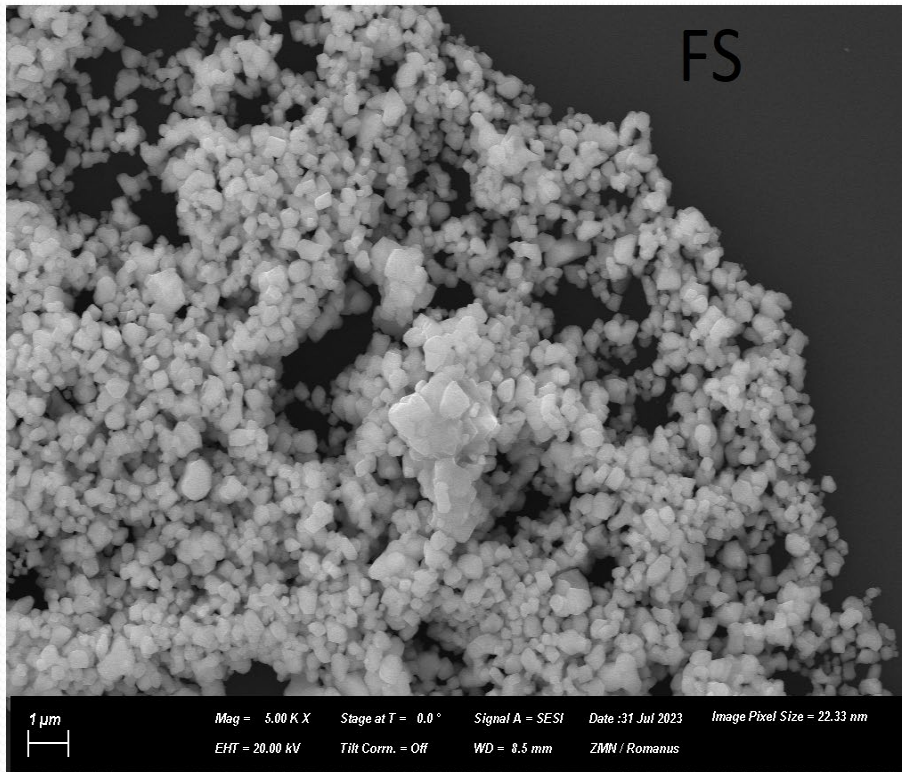


FIGURE 9. SEM pictures of a dispersed and aggregated ceria slurries

Conclusion

- **Glass Composition Affects Polishing:** The study confirmed that the chemical composition of glass has a significant impact on the ceria slurry polishing process. Glasses with alkaline elements exhibited noticeable pH changes post-polishing, indicating a chemical interaction between the glass and the slurry.
- **Particle Size Matters:** The size of ceria particles in the slurry played a crucial role in material removal rates. Larger particles resulted in greater material removal and more pronounced pH changes, demonstrating their effectiveness in the polishing process.
- **Slurry Stability and Zeta Potential:** Changes in zeta potential were observed in the slurry that exhibited pH changes. This suggests a connection between slurry stability and pH variations, potentially influencing the polishing efficiency.
- **Optimization Potential:** The findings suggest opportunities for optimizing the ceria slurry polishing process by tailoring slurry composition and particle size to the specific glass types. This optimization can lead to more efficient and controlled glass polishing procedures.

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