

SMIS beamline

MICRO

ORGANISMS



TISSUES



CELLS



ORGANELLES



COMPLEXES



PROTEINS



ATOMS



SAMPLES

TYPES

- **Cells** (fixed): 2D cultures on infrared transparent windows (CaF₂, ZnS...), primary cells, cell lines, yeast, bacteria, protozoa...
- **Tissues**: thin sections (2-10 μm thick , 20-30 μm for vegetal), 3D cell cultures, cryo-sectioned without embedding, deposited on IR transparent windows
- **Cells** (living): require a microfluidic device with temperature control (available at the beamline)

ENVIRONMENTS

- **Transparent substrates**: compatible for cell growth, and/or with different spectral domains
- **Temperature stage**: -180 to 600°C, purged (Linkam FTIR600)
- **Microfluidic device**: CaF₂ windows, 2 intake and 2 exit ports, heating elements, temperature control
- **Stretching device**: with temperature control (Linkam TFT350), 2 and 20 N force transducers

OFFLINE INSTRUMENTS

- **Raman microscope**: TFS DXR, 532, 633 and 780 nm lasers, 50x and 100x objectives, 1 μm resolution
- **Imaging IR microscope**: Cary 620, 128x128 pixel Focal Plane Array detector to image large samples (mm² to cm² size) quickly with 20-30 μm resolution.



TECHNIQUE

SMIS is an infrared microspectroscopy beamline that is organized in two branches: **SMIS Micro** and **SMIS Nano**. The SMIS Micro branch specializes in synchrotron infrared microspectroscopy and imaging for life science, cultural heritage, material under extreme conditions, polymers, astrophysics...

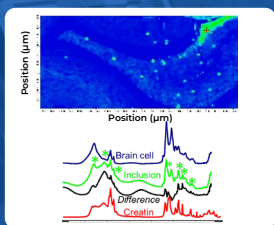
The **SMIS micro** branch operates two confocal infrared microscopes coupled to synchrotron to probe biological samples at the cellular and subcellular resolution (3-15 μm)



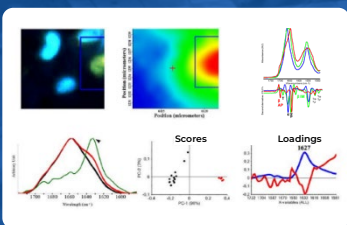
Infrared microspectroscopy can be used to:

- ① **Identify biomarkers** such as biomolecules or minerals within cells and tissues.
- ② **Quantify** the concentration of known biomarkers (polysaccharides, lipids, proteins, metabolites...).
- ③ Estimate the **conformation** of proteins in cells and tissues, detect amyloids plaque and inclusions; lipid conformation...
- ④ **Fingerprinting** cells and tissues to identify and delineate **cell types**, **metabolic** or **pathologic** states.

Identification and quantification of creatin in rat brain hippocampus



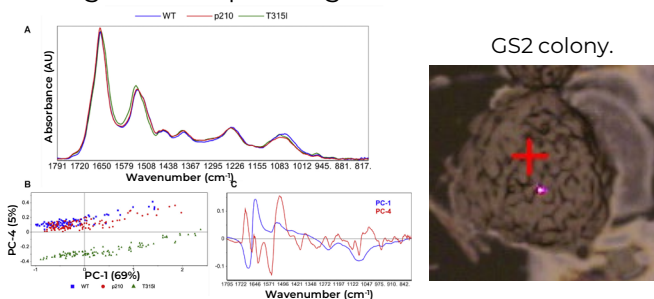
Conformation of proteins in inclusions in Huntington Disease patient brain



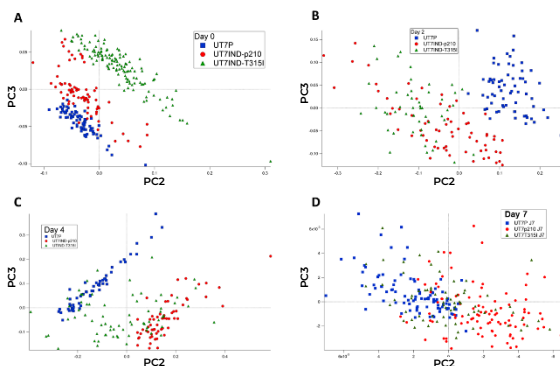
HIGHLIGHTS

Chronic Myeloid Leukemia (CML) can be treated efficiently by Tyrosine Kinase Inhibitors (TKI). Resistance to TKI therapies may develop during treatment due to mutations occurring in the ABL-kinase domain of the BCR-ABL oncogene. This has led to the development of a second and a third generation of TKI drugs. The T315I mutation in the bcr-abl gene renders leukemic cells resistant to all three generations of TKIs.

Synchrotron μ FTIR can be used to measure the chemical composition of individual myeloid progenitor cells and extract a spectral signature of single cells expressing the T315I mutation.



Differentiation of murine embryonic stem cells expressing WT or T315I bcr-abl by SR- μ FTIR and PCA. Peaks at 1242, 1122, 1088, 966 cm⁻¹ are tentatively associated to RNA ribose-phosphate backbone.



Extinction of the T315I signature in the doxinducible UT7IND cell lines carrying WT or T315I bcr-abl.

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COMPLEMENTARY BEAMLINES

ANATOMIX: obtain three-dimensional X-ray tomography images of bulk volume samples at microscopic resolution.

NANOSCOPIUM: micro to nano morphology, elemental composition and chemical speciation.

DISCO: chemical imaging using auto-fluorescence microspectroscopy.

LUCIA: X-ray microprobe (μ -XAS, μ -XRF).



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