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INNEN HUI UND AUßEN PFUI – SMARTE PROZESS-SENSOREN IN DER GEGENWÄRTIGEN AUTOMATISIERUNGS-LANDSCHAFT DER PROZESSINDUSTRIE

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Integrated Process Design and Intensified Processes



Example: Continuous Flow Production of Pharmaceuticals at MIT



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Process Automation

The Classical Automation Pyramid \rightarrow is Outdated!



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Current and future requirements to process sensors Sensors go smart

- Smart process sensors are important parts of cyber-physical production systems and generate new business cases for users, instrument manufacturers, and service providers.
- "Smart" sensors provide services within networks and use information out of the network.



 Detailed information, molecular makeup, structural information, ...

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7.5 7.0 6.5 6.0 5.5 5.0 4.5 4.0 3.5 3.0 2.5 2.0 1.5

chemical shift δ/ppm

to mole fractions

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Reaction Monitoring in Lab-scale at BAM





From Lousy Interfaces to "Industrie 4.0" Use of Runtime Environments



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Continuous Lithiation Reaction Set-up

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Flexible Intensified Continuous Plant



Automated NMR-Analyzer Module



Control and Safety Functions







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Automated NMR-Analyzer Module Control and Safety Functions







Automated NMR-Analyzer Module



Control and Safety Functions



EC Declaration of Conformity

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Automated NMR-Analyzer Module

Certification and Documentation

Power supply: 100 – 240 VAČ, 10 A circuit EC Low voltage Directive breaker

Cooling medium: 1 - 5 °C

Sample feed: 28 °C, 10 bar (flow cell tested to 50 bar, 100 bar expected)

Nitrogen purge: 6 - 7 bar, min. 140 L/min for purging ($\sim 2 \text{ min}$) Leakage rate at 1.9 mbar: 35 L/min









Automated NMR-Analyzer Module Visualization and Control Web Interface (Expert)

BAM NMR PEA					
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Medium Temperature	24.5 °C	MFC Measure	-0.09 g/min	Low Setpoint MFC	Setpoint Levels MFC
		MFC Density	1004.62 kg/m*	0 T#20s	Setpoint g/min
Medium Pressure	0.08 bar	1000000	100.0 %	Operation mode MFC	1 0.25
		MPC Varve	100.0 %	R\$232/Flow regulation	3 0.75
Manual Controls	5	MFC Capacity	10.00 g/min	Valve coen	4 1.00
				Value closed	6 1.50
					7 1.75
Coolant Valve	Medium Valves				9 2.25
				Individual Command MFC	10 2.50
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Proton NMR Spectra 500 MHz vs 43 MHz 🔰 BAM

Lab Experiments in Batch Along Reaction Co-ordinate



Data Processing for Low-field NMR in Matlab







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Indirect Hard Modeling (IHM)



Modeling peak fitting of pure component spectra \rightarrow mixture model Analysis "component fitting" \rightarrow calculation of component area



IHM – "Component Fitting" SBAM Interpretation of Experimental Data with Pure Components



IHM – "Component Fitting" Modular Exchangeability of Pure Components



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(1) Model Building: IHM and PLS-R

Lab Experiments in Batch Along Reaction Co-ordinate

Validation with HF-NMR

IHM = Indirect Hard Modeling; PLS-R = Partial Least Squares Regression

(1) Results: Reaction Characterization **Section** BAM Lab Experiments in Batch along Reaction Co-ordinate

(2) Validation of Lab Experiments in Tube Reactor

(2) Experimental Design Continuous Lithiation Reaction Set-up at BAM

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(2) Validation Instead of Calibration SAM Variation of Set-Points according to Experimental Design Low-Field versus High-Field NMR Spectroscopy

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(3) Validation in Modular Plant **Continuous Lithiation Reaction Set-up at Pilot Plant**

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Containerized modular plant Source: INVITE GmbH

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(3) Validation in Modular Plant **First Field Tests at Pilot Plant**

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FNB

li-Hiads

SICHA

(H3C)351~N

Validation at Pilot Plant Ceramics Flow Cell

NDPA

HMDS

(H₂C]₂Si

N-Si(CH₃)₃

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CH3

- Stabilizer Ethylbenzene at 10 wt-% in Li-HMDS reagent
- Modular extension of IHM model from laboratory data successful

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(3) Validation in Modular Plant **Final Validation Runs in Pilot Plant**

(3) Validation in Modular Plant Final Validation Runs in Pilot Plant

Conclusion and Outlook

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Smart Sensors

- Integrated Process Design and Intensified Processes
 → Current Trend: Hybrid Modular Plants
- Smart process sensors and actuators are important parts of cyber-physical production systems
- Smart field devices generate new business cases for users, instrument manufacturers, and service providers.
- Use of "complicated" sensors has to be simplified towards "plug and play"
- The classical automation pyramid is not suited for smart field devices

Smart NMR Analyzer Module

- Classical field integration and automation of NMR shown
- Physical Modeling (IHM) enables modular and calibration-free use of NMR
 → Validation instead of calibration

Outlook

Modular Calibration

- Improvement of Physical Modeling (IHM)
- Derivation from "First Principles" Methods (i.e., Quantum Mechanics)

"Semantic" Models

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