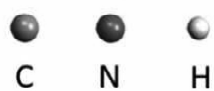
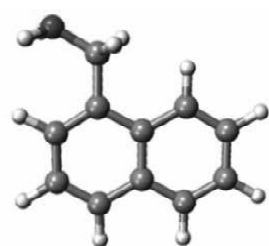
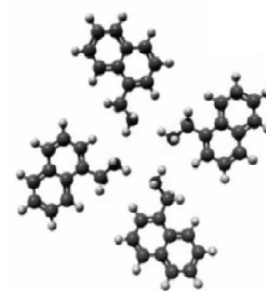
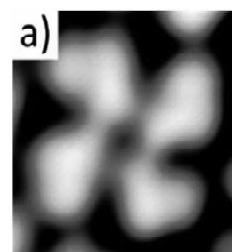
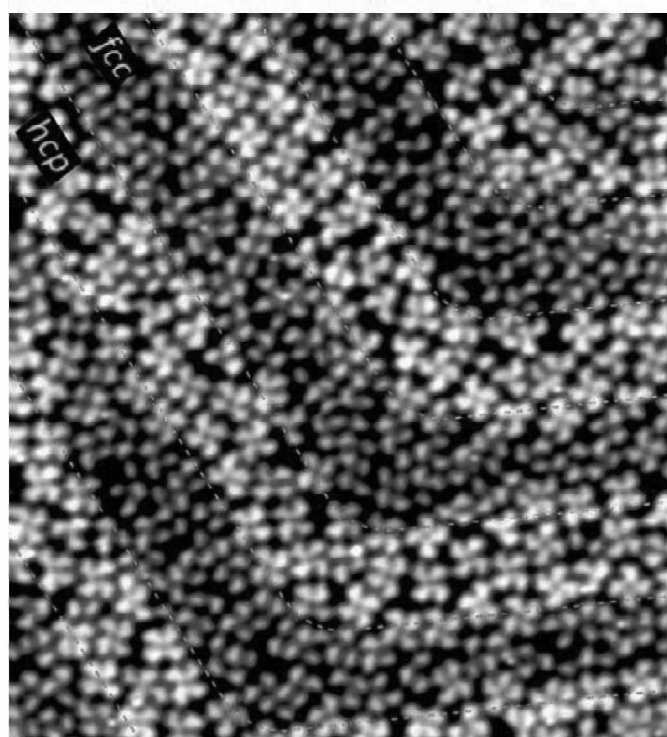


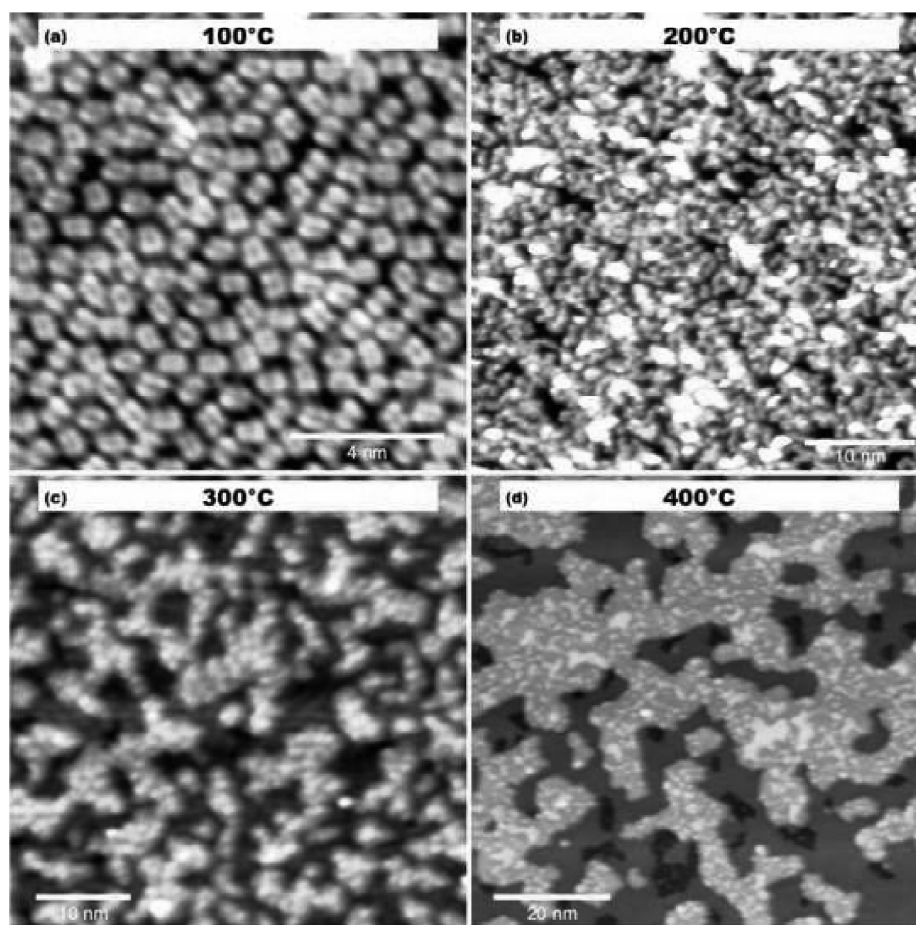
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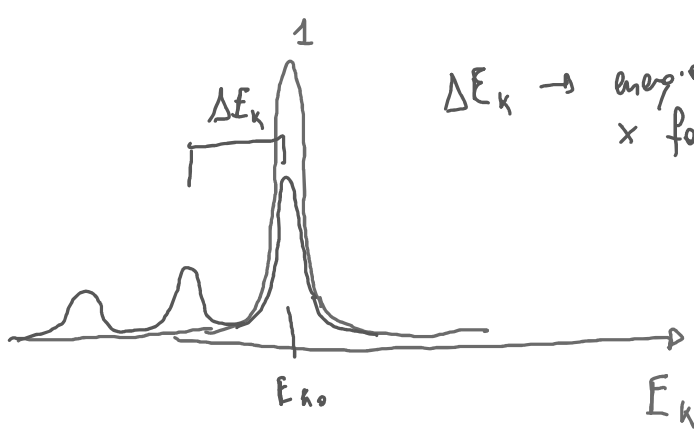
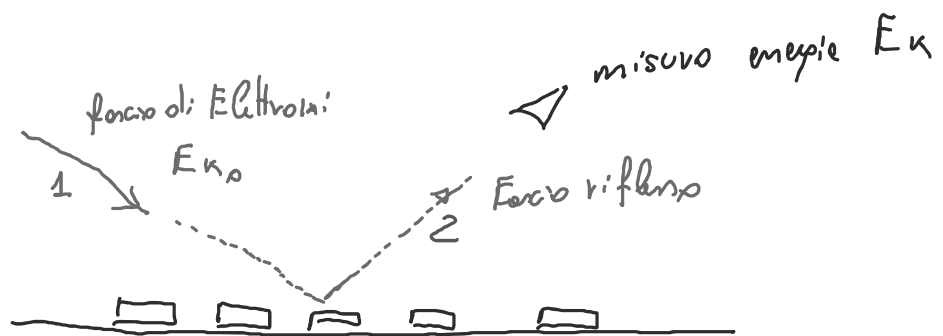
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EELS

Electron Energy Loss Spectroscopy



$\Delta E_k \rightarrow$ energia persa (loss)
x per fare salto vibrazionale a molecola

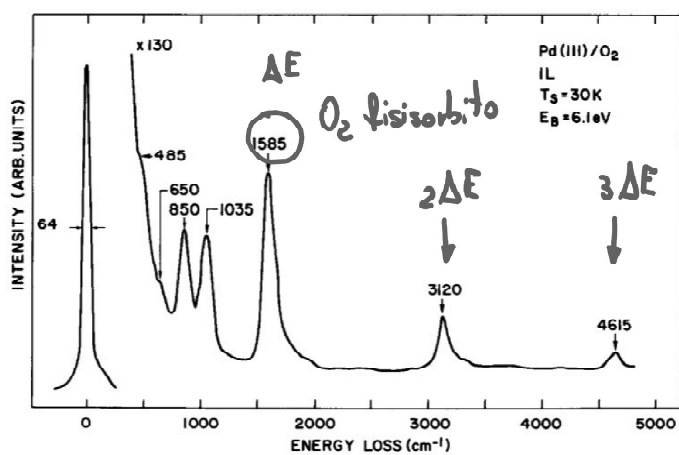
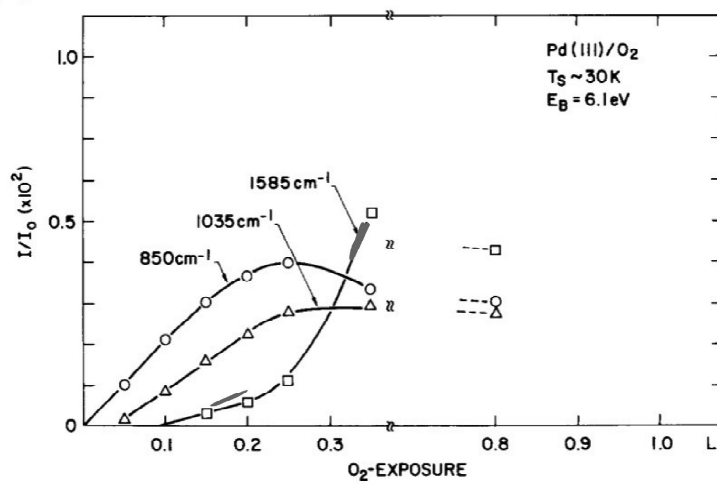
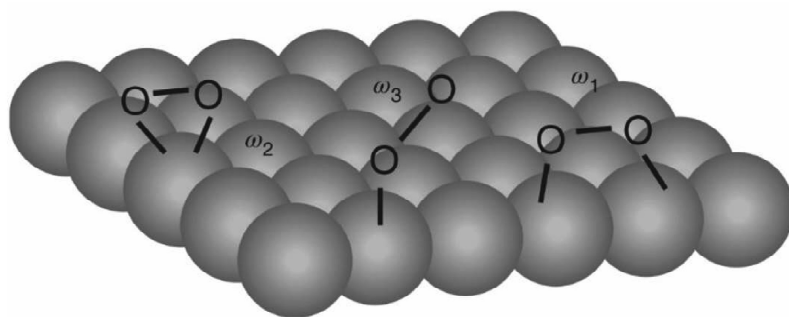
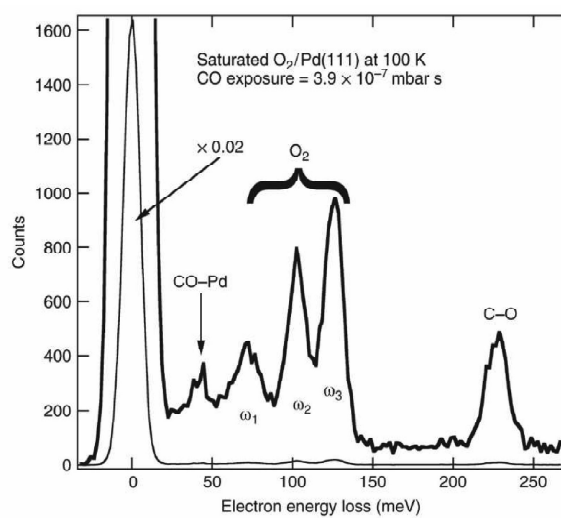
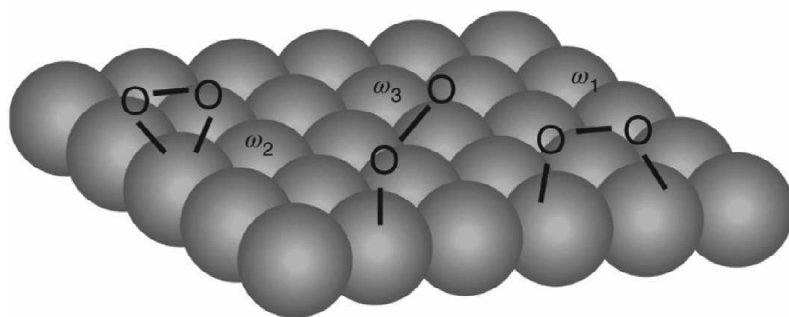
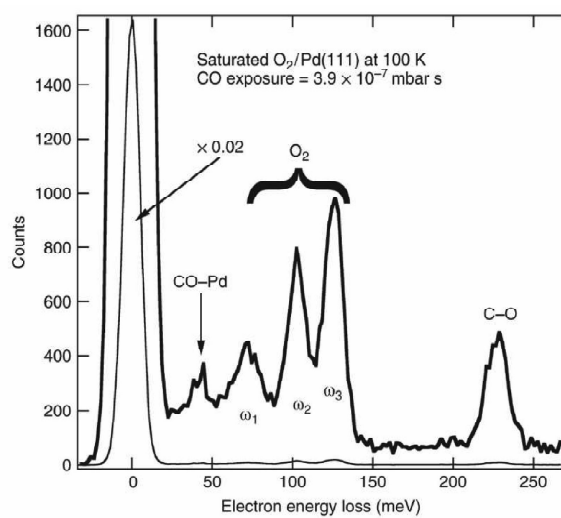
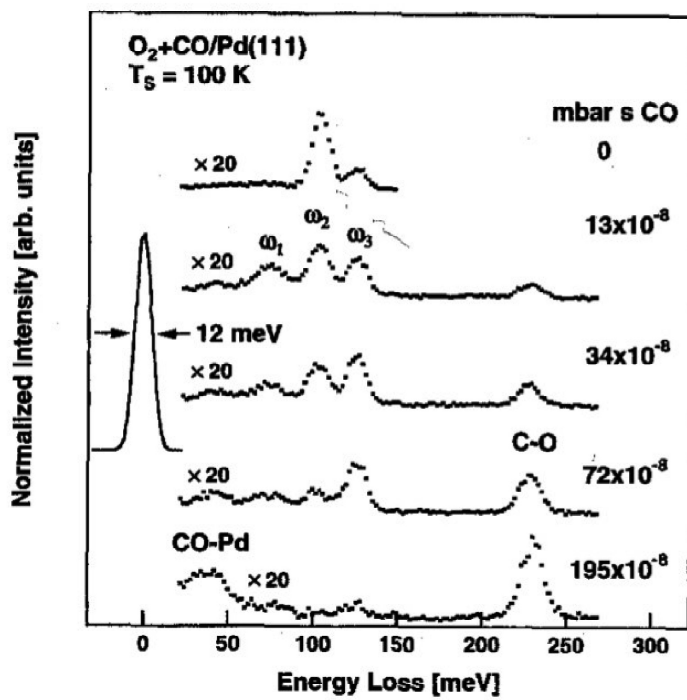
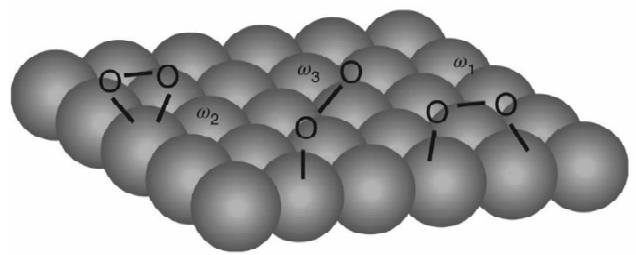


Fig. 1. Loss spectrum of molecular oxygen adsorbed at $T = 30 K$ on Pd(111).







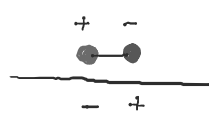


Nella spettroscopia infrarossa (IR), un fascio di fotoni con $h\nu$ nell'infrarosso viene usato per attivare dei modi vibrazionali.

Si dimostra che, affinché una vibrazione sia attivabile, deve esserci un dipolo elettrico associato alla molecola che cambia per effetto della vibrazione.

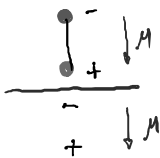
Ad esempio, una molecola di CO, non essendo simmetrica, avrà un certo momento di dipolo μ , che varierà per effetto di una sua vibrazione.

Per molecole su superfici, vibrazioni lungo direzioni parallele alla superficie non sono IR attivabili per effetto della carica immagine:



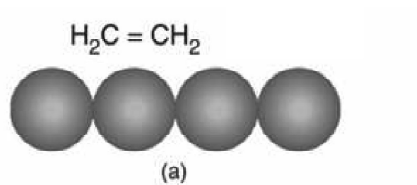
Il dipolo immagine annulla il dipolo della molecola.

$\Rightarrow$ una vibrazione non può essere attivata con fotone IR

Viceversa:  per dipoli $\perp$ alla superficie, il loro valore viene aumentato dal dipolo immagine

La spettroscopia IR "vede" solo modi vibrazionali $\perp$ alla superficie

Etilene su Pt(111)

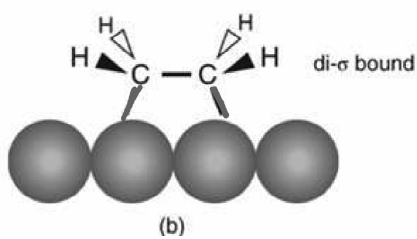


$T_s < 50 \text{ K}$

Fisisorbimento

(-73 KJ/mole, 0.7 eV/mole)

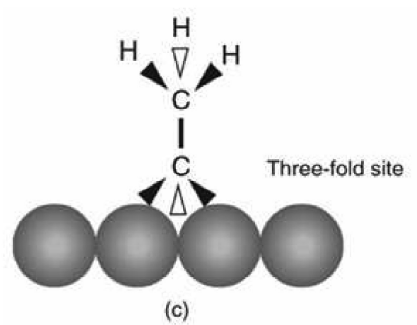
Vibrazioni: C-H non visibili



$T_s > 50 \text{ K}$

IR: C-H visibile

(-117 KJ/mole)



$T_s > 280 \text{ K}$

IR: C-C visibile