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### STRUCTURAL AND MORPHOLOGICAL STUDY OF BIMETALLIC PHOSPHIDE Ni-Cu-P

BIMETALLIK FOSFIDNING TUZILISHI VA MORFOLOGIK O'rganish Ni-Cu-P.

### СТРУКТУРНО-МОРФОЛОГИЧЕСКОЕ ИССЛЕДОВАНИЕ БИМЕТАЛЛИЧЕСКОГО ФОСФИДА Ni-Cu-P

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### Annotatsiya

Qayta tiklanadigan vodorod yoqilgʻilariga hozirda butun dunyo olimlari koʻproq qiziqish bildirmoqda. Maqolada NixCuyPz tarkibiga ega qoʻsh metall fosfidining fizik-kimyoviy (elektron tuzilishi va oʻtkazuvchanligi, struktur morfo

### Аннотация

Возобновляемое водородное топливо в настоящее время вызывает все больший интерес у ученых во всем мире. В статье рассмотрены физико-химический (электронная структура и проводимость, структурная морфология) и одностадийный гидротермальный метод синтеза двойного металлофосфида состава NixCuyPz.logiyasi) va bir bosqichli gidrotermik sintez usuli koʻrib chiqilgan

### Abstract

Renewable hydrogen fuels are currently receiving more interest from scientists worldwide. The article examined the physico-chemical (electronic structure and conductivity, structural morphology) and onestep hydrothermal synthesis method of double metal phosphide with NixCuyPz composition.

Kalit so'zlar: bimetalik fosfid, elektrokatalizator, suvni ajratish, vodorod hosil qilish, gidrotermik sintez, strukturaviy morfologiya, elektrokatalizator.

**Ключевые слова:** биметаллический фосфид, электрокатализатор, расщепление воды, получение водорода, гидротермальный синтез, структурная морфология, электрокатализатор.

Key words: bimetallic phosphide, electrocatalyst, water splitting, hydrogen generation, hydrothermal synthesis, structural morphology, electrocatalyst.

### INTRODUCTION

In water splitting, the hydrogen/oxygen dissociation (HER/OER) processes need to be facilitated by affordable, effective catalysts [1-2]. The low HER activity and poor conductivity of intermediate metal oxides (OMO) restrict their widespread use in realistic hydrogen production systems, despite their remarkable activity as low-cost, non-toxic, native metal-free catalysts. [3-4]. Although intermediate metal oxides(OMO) demonstrate impressive activity as inexpensive, non-

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toxic, native metal-free catalysts, their low HER activity and poor conductivity limit their universal application in practical hydrogen production technologies. Phosphorus doping also provides a direct modification of the electron state of catalysts, especially (HER), which has been found to change. For example, some intermediate metal phosphides (Fe, Co, Ni, Cu, Mo, W) are known to be effective electrocatalysts for water splitting [5-6].

Today, due to the growing problem of energy resource scarcity and the increase in CO2 emissions into the atmosphere, attention is increasingly focused on hydrogen energy. However, the production of H₂ requires low-cost, efficient catalysts that facilitate hydrogen/oxygen separation reactions in water decomposition. For this purpose, the use of intermediate metallic phosphides, which are effective electrocatalysts for the decomposition of water, has been introduced [7-8]. Although intermediate metal oxides(OMO) demonstrate impressive activity as cheap, non-toxic, non-precious metal catalysts, their low HER activity and low conductivity limit their universal application in practical hydrogen production technologies. In such cases, the existence of an electrocatalyst with the appropriate electronic structure, adapted using various methods, plays an important role, for example, doping with heteroatoms, surface control, and formation of anion vacancies in catalysts based on transition metal compounds. Phosphorus doping has also been found to change the electronic state of the catalysts, specifically providing proper modification of (HER). For instance, some intermediate metal phosphides(Fe, Co, Ni, Cu, Mo, W) are known to be effective electrocatalysts for water splitting. Moreover, in this work, a polyfunctional electrocatalyst based on nickel phosphide of mixed metals (NixCuyPz) was synthesized [9-10]. Properties of bifunctional catalysts were considered in works of A. Grimaud, K.J. May, C.E. Carlton, Y.-L. Lee, M. Risch, W.T. Hong, J. Zhou, Y. Shao-Horn, (China), Hyogyun Roh and others. Sin Lyan, Binsya Chijen, Ligang Chen, Djuntao Chjan, Chjunbin Chjuan, Byaoxua Chen, Li Wei at. al. (China) studies have used phosphorus doping method to obtain Ni<sub>2</sub>P-CoP bimetallic phosphides as bifunctional electrocatalysts for the synergistic effect of bimetallic phosphides and hydrogen and oxygen decomposition reactions (HER and OER) in water electrolysis. Currently, the interest of scientists around the world is increasing in renewable hydrogen fuels. This topic is becoming global, mainly because of the growing energy shortage. However, the promising carbon-free method of producing H<sub>2</sub> via water electrolysis is still an expensive method, requiring inexpensive. efficient catalysts to facilitate hydrogen/oxygen separation(HER/OER) reactions in water splitting [11-12].

The catalytic activity of intermediate metal phosphides to form hydrogen is largely dependent on the phosphorus content, but the P atoms play an important role in increasing efficiency. The production of hydrogen by electrolysis of water on the basis of bifunctional catalysts has good prospects for use in the energy industry. Mixed valence transition metal oxides such as NiCo<sub>2</sub>O<sub>4</sub>. FeCo<sub>2</sub>O<sub>4</sub> and CoMn<sub>2</sub>O<sub>4</sub> with a spinel structure were found to have high electrocatalytic activity due to the presence of various degrees of oxidation, high conductivity, and indestructibility of the perfect structure. A flower-like nanoporous NiCo<sub>2</sub>O<sub>4</sub> material was synthesized as a dual-functional electrocatalyst for water splitting in 1,0 M KOH electrolyte [13], in another work, samples were synthesized and studied for the decomposition of water with a nucleus (NiCo) -shell (CoNiO2) structure, which showed a high mass activity with a sufficient potential value for OER and HER of 360 mV 10 mA/sm2 and 370 Mv 10 mA/sm2, respectively, and small Tafel slopes (150 mV/dek1 and 123 mV/dek<sup>-1</sup> for OER and HER respectively) have a large number of active sites and porosity due to their unique electrochemically active surface area, fast electron transfer and system stability, surface and electron lattice structure [14]. We can see the crystal structure of Ni2P in a hexagonal structure [15]. The crystalline structure of nickel phosphide with a hexagonal structure has shown good results in water splitting reactions.

The hydrothermal synthesis method is the most common method for producing various bifunctional catalysts among the work published in recent years. It has many advantages such as simplicity, universality, and flexibility in controlling the composition and morphology of the material [19-20]. The key to this method of obtaining highly efficient catalysts is the selection of appropriate precursors, including metal salts and non-metallic sources, as well as reaction conditions such as temperature, concentration, reaction time, pH, etc. For example, Zequine et al. obtained

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nanocrystals of copper-cobalt oxide (CuCo<sub>2</sub>O<sub>4</sub>) and copper-cobalt sulfide (CuCo<sub>2</sub>S<sub>4</sub>) via a single reactor by hydrothermal method. The desired nanoforms can be produced by adjusting the ratio of water to ethanol, which affects the performance of the final electrocatalysts. To date, various nanoflowers electrocatalysts with high activity such as MoS<sub>2</sub>Ni(OH)<sub>2</sub> [24], NiO-Ni<sub>3</sub>S<sub>2</sub> heteronanoshell, hetero-structural (Ni, Fe) S<sub>2</sub>MoS<sub>2</sub> , NiS<sub>2</sub>/MoS<sub>2</sub> have been synthesized by this method and used for water splitting [25].

### Experimental part

The calculated amount of nickel (II) and copper (II) salts for the synthesis of Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> were dissolved in deionized water and the required amount of red phosphorus was added by vigorous stirring and mixed for 1 hour. The entire reaction mixture was then transferred to a Teflon-lined stainless steel autoclave and placed in a muffle furnace for processing at 200 °C for 24 hours. After cooling, the entire mixture is collected, washed several times with deionized water and ethanol, then dried in an oven at 70°C and stored for later use. The synthesis of Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> was carried out by a hydrothermal process. It is possible to control the morphology of the structure by controlling the temperature in a hydrothermal reaction, so we conducted our work at 3 different temperatures of 140°, 160°, 180°C.

The procedure for synthesizing Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetallic phosphide: initially, 3,1 g of NiCl<sub>2</sub>·6H<sub>2</sub>O, 2,22 g of CuCl<sub>2</sub>·2H<sub>2</sub>O, and 1,61 g of red phosphorus were weighed. Then, NiCl<sub>2</sub>·6H<sub>2</sub>O and CuCl<sub>2</sub>·2H<sub>2</sub>O salts were dissolved in 20 ml of water, red phosphorus (P<sub>4</sub>) was also dissolved in 20 ml of water. The resulting solutions were poured into a 50 ml polytetrafluoroethylene container and placed in an autoclave. The experiment was conducted at three different temperatures (140°, 160°, 180° C). The resulting suspension is filtered and dried. These samples were used for our subsequent research.

### DISCUSSION OF THE RESULTS

Raman spectroscopy is used primarily in organic chemistry to determine structure and molecular interactions. It is complementary to IQ spectroscopy, allowing the detection of specific structural features or groups of features. The extent, intensity, and shape of the shift are important for determining chemical bonds and functional groups. Raman spectroscopy can also be used to determine the isomers of molecules by their polarization properties. A Raman spectroscopy analysis was performed to study the structural properties of the synthesized Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetal phosphide in the sample (Figure 1). X-ray phase analysis was carried out to study the structural properties of the Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetal phosphide sample obtained during the research.

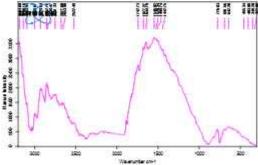


Figure 1. Raman spectrum of a sample of Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetal phosphide synthesized at 160° C.

In the Raman spectrum of the  $Ni_xCu_yP_z$  bimetallic phosphide sample, the signal in the region  $\sim 600~\text{cm}^{-1}$  is characteristic of Cu and represents its complex structure. The appearance of the signal spread in the region of 1442-1742 cm<sup>-1</sup> was considered to belong to the Cu-P and Ni-P bonds in the sample (fig. 1).

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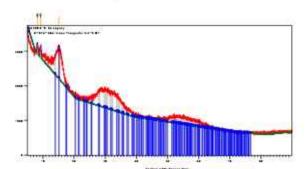


Figure 2. Diffractogram of a sample of Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetal phosphide synthesized at 160° C

The presence of intense signals (reflexes) in the 8.2167, 9.2355 va 15.1272  $2\theta$  (theta) areas was observed in the diffractogram of the Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetal phosphide sample. The diffractogram is similar to the diffractogram of a crystalline substance with the composition Ni<sub>2</sub>P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>7</sub> (base code - 01-074-1604). Broad peaks that correspond to the values of 30 and 55 degrees of  $2\theta$  are considered to belong to the amorphous part of the sample (Fig. 2).

According to the results of X-ray phase analysis, the size of Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetal phosphide crystallites was calculated by the Scherrer formula:

$$D = \frac{\kappa \lambda}{\beta \cos \hat{\varepsilon}} (1)$$

Here:

D-crystalline size;

K- The constant of Scherrer;

λ-Cu-K<sub>a</sub> wavelength of light (0.15418 nm);

β (FWHM)- half-height reflex width;

 $\theta$  - angle of (Bregg) diffraction.

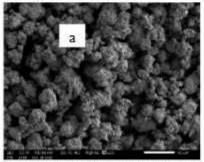
Table 1 shows the results of the X-ray phase analysis of Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetal phosphide and the size of the crystallites calculated using the Scherrer formula.

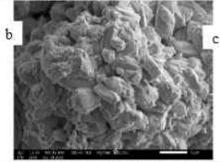
Table-1

Results from the X-ray phase analysis of  $Ni_xCu_yP_z$  bimetal phosphide and the size of the crystallites

Pos. [2θ]	Height [cts]	FWHM Left [2θ]	d-spacing [Å]	Rel. Int. [%]	r, nm
8.2167	278.26	0.3070	10.76087	37.04	27.11
9.2355	296.92	0.3070	9.57597	39.52	27.13
15.1272	751.32	0.0900	5.85214	100.00	93.04

Table 1 shows that the crystal phase sizes of Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetallic phosphide are ~ 27,11 and 93,04 nm. SEM and EDS researches were conducted to characterize the synthesized Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetal phosphide and determine its structural properties.





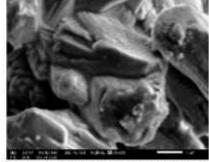


Figure 3. SEM micrographs of  $Ni_xCu_yP_z$  bimetallic phosphide at magnifications of x200 (a), x3500 (b) and x16000

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Figure 3 shows the SEM microscopy of Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetallic phosphide taken at different magnifications.

As can be seen from the micrographs presented in Figure 3, the structural morphology of bimetallic phosphide is an amorphous granular structure at low magnification (x200, Fig. 3a). At the same time, significant magnifications (x3500 and x16000, Fig. 3b-c) show the presence of mineral aggregates formed by the disordered accumulation of individual crystals with regular polygonal shapes.

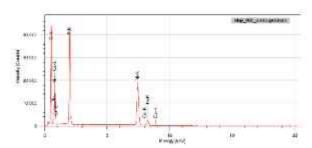


Figure 4. Energy dispersion spectrum (EDS) of Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetallic phosphide

The qualitative and quantitative composition of the synthesized Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetallic phosphide was determined by energy-dispersion spectroscopy (EDS). Figure 4 shows the EDS spectrum of a synthesized Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetal phosphide. As you can see from the EDS spectrum, the spectrum includes peaks associated with Ni, Co, P, and oxygen atoms. The mass fraction of Ni atoms in the sample is significantly higher than the fraction of Co atoms, which are 18,10% and 1,09%, respectively.

The brightest peak in the spectrum belongs to the P atoms, their mass fraction is 37,76%. There is also a significant peak in the spectrum in the energy range of 0-1 keV associated with oxygen atoms. The mass fraction of oxygen atoms is 30,64%. It should be noted that the presence of oxygen atoms in the bimetallic phosphide NixCuyPz and its high ratio are consistent with literature data.

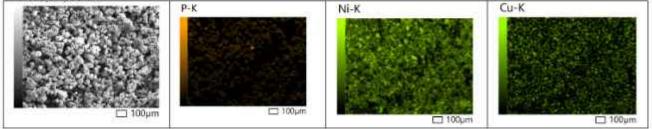


Figure 5. Distribution maps of the atoms of the main elements that make up Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetallic phosphide.

Figure 5 shows the distribution maps of the atoms that make up the bimetallic phosphide NixCuyPz. As can be seen from the distribution maps shown in the figure 5, the atoms of the main elements that make up Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> are evenly distributed, repeating the morphology of the sample surface. The nature of the distribution of the atoms of the elements that make up the bimetallic phosphide indicates that the synthesis process was continued uniformly throughout the entire size of the sample.

It is known that the electrocatalytic properties of semiconductor materials depend on the value of their restricted field width. An optical method was used to determine the width of the restricted area, which involves capturing the electron diffusion reflection spectrum (EDAS) in the visible region of ultraviolet light. Synthesized Ni<sub>x</sub>Cu<sub>y</sub>P<sub>z</sub> bimetallic phosphide was found to be ESDO in the wavelength range 380-730 nm.

### CONCLUSION

Physicochemical methods have identified the structural properties of the synthesized bimethal phosphide NixCuyPz. Synthesized NixCuyPz was determined to be a phase with a clear crystalline structure, consisting mainly of nickel compounds: Ni<sub>2</sub>P<sub>4</sub>O<sub>12</sub> (59%), NiP<sub>2</sub>O<sub>7</sub> (37%). At the same time, the proportion of cobalt atoms present in the sample in the form of Ni-CoP compounds

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is low. NixCuyPz also contains oxygen atoms, which is explained by the synthesis process that occurs under normal conditions. In this case, all of the main atoms that make up the sample are distributed evenly throughout the volume.

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