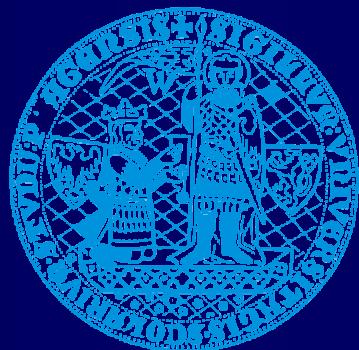


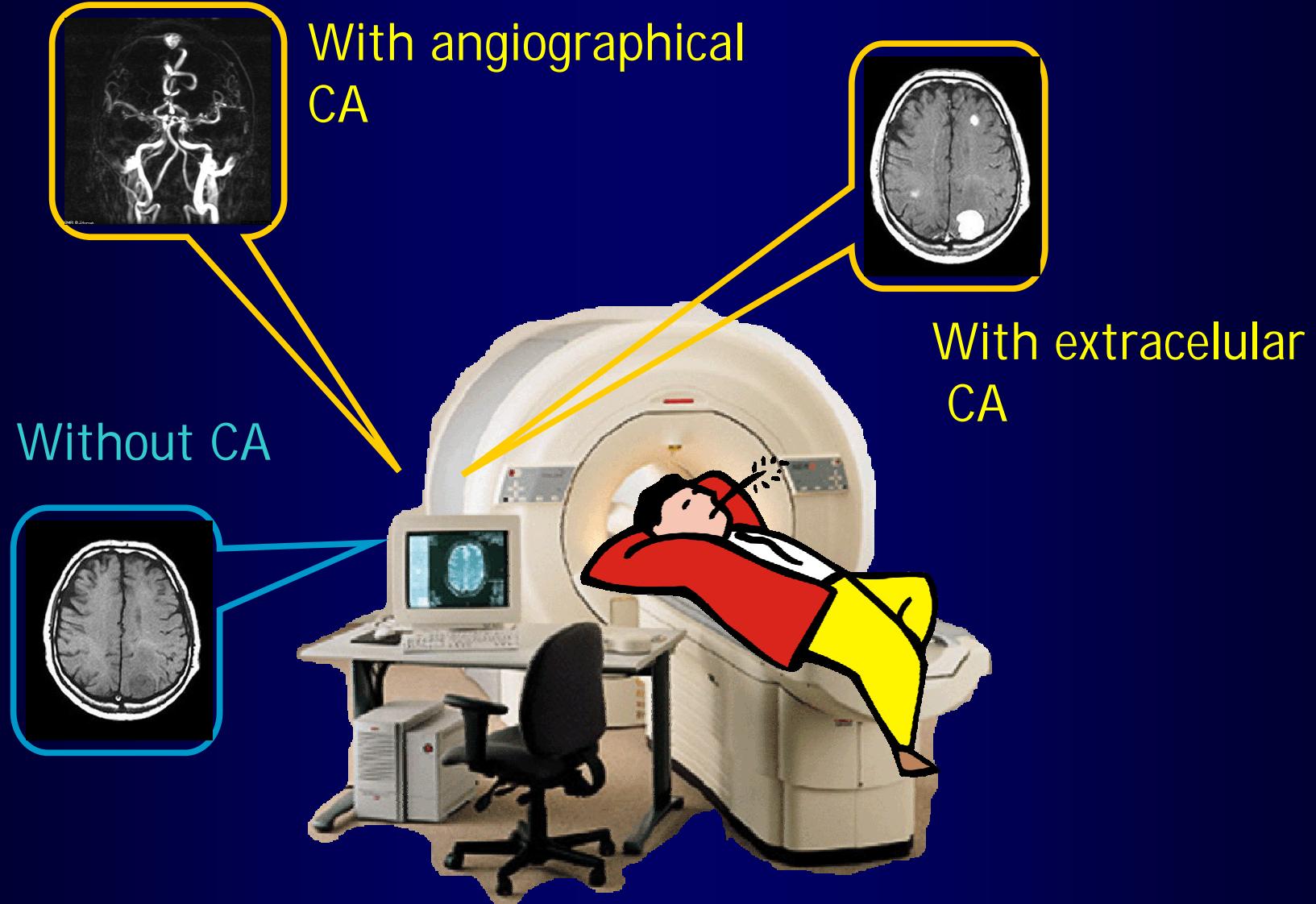
*“ Relaxometric study of dimeric and dendrimeric
Gd(III) complexes of a phosphinated DOTA
analogue “*

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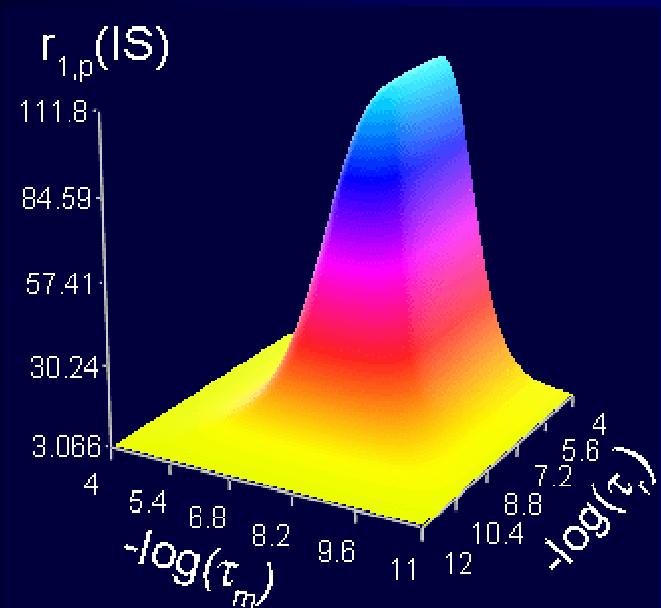
Gd(III) complexes - contrast agents for MRI



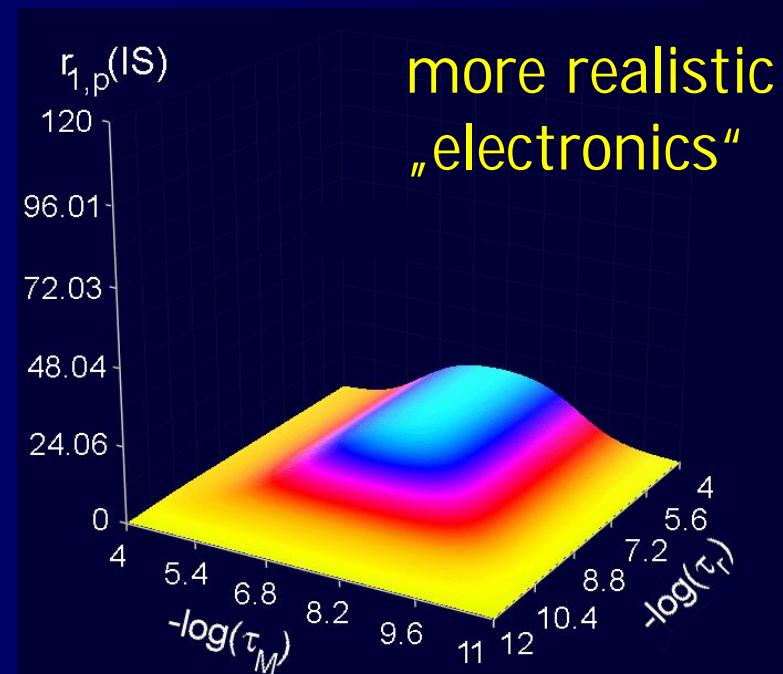
Optimizing efficacy

$$\text{relaxivity} - r_1 \text{ [s}^{-1}\text{mM}^{-1}\text{]} \quad \longleftrightarrow \quad f(B, T, q, t_r, t_M, T_{e1,2})$$

BSM model - optimal
„electronics“



$$D^2 = 0.05 \times 10^{20} \text{ s}^{-2}$$

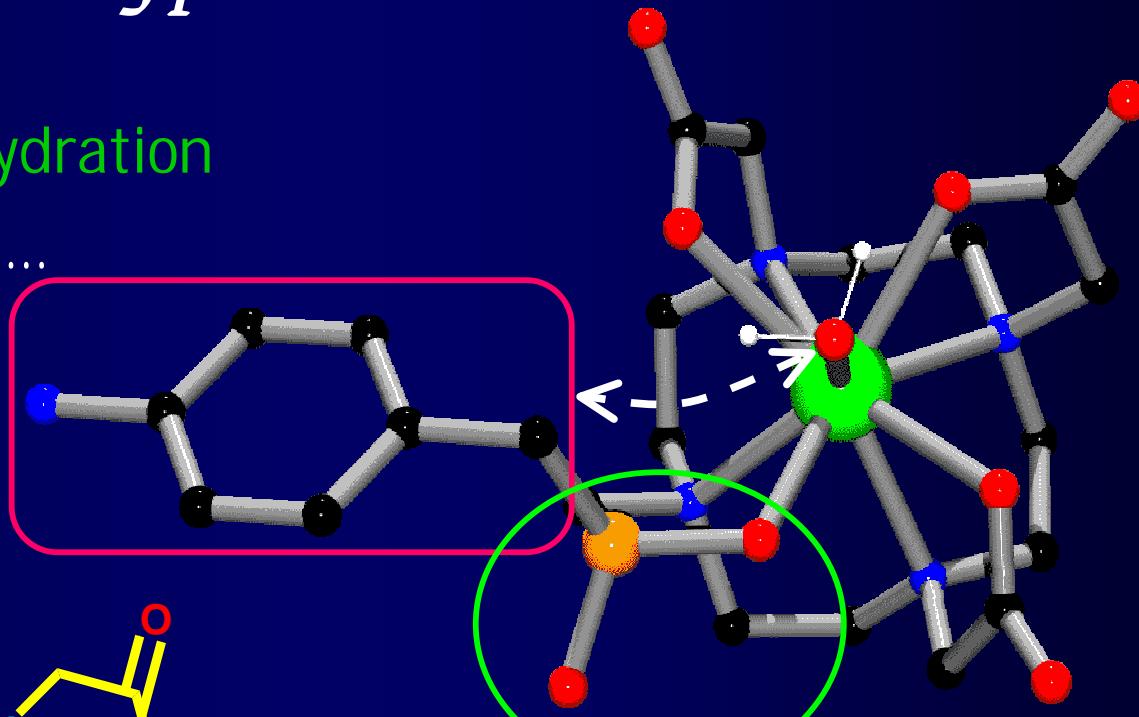
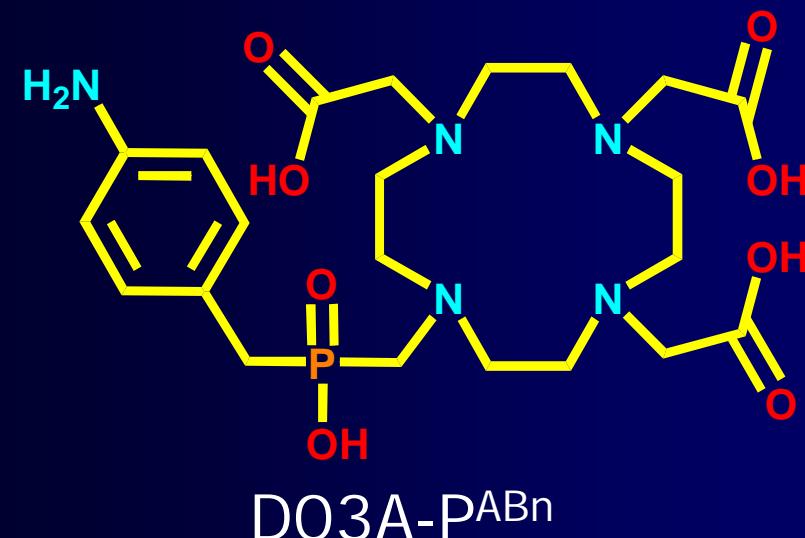


$$D^2 = 0.5 \times 10^{20} \text{ s}^{-2}$$

20 MHz, 37 °C, $\tau_v = 10$ ps

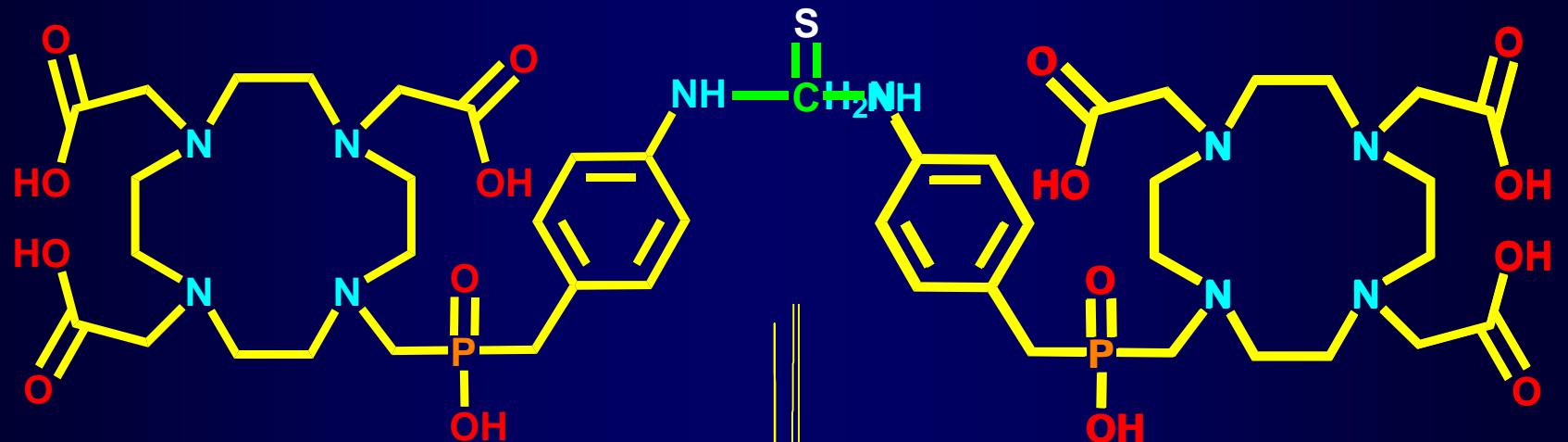
Why phosphinates ?

- bifunctionality
- second sphere hydration
- steric hindrance ...



... faster water exchange rate

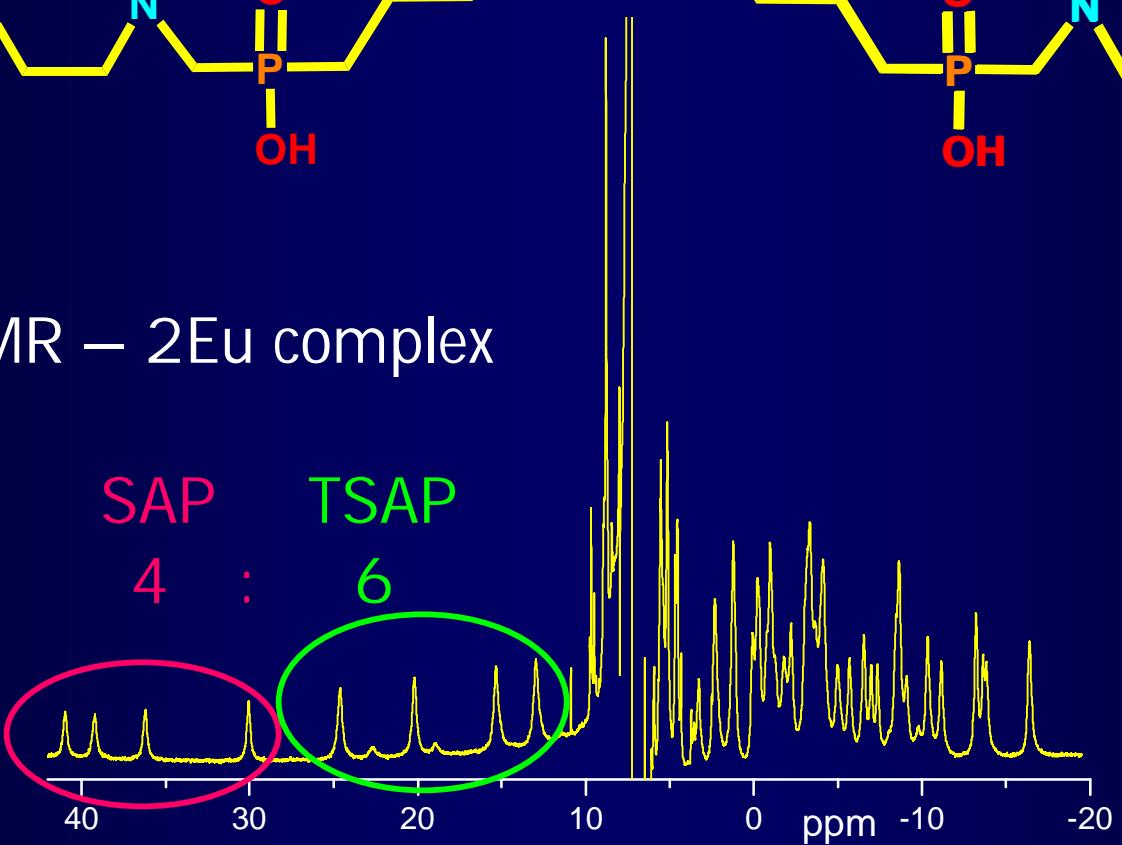
Dimer



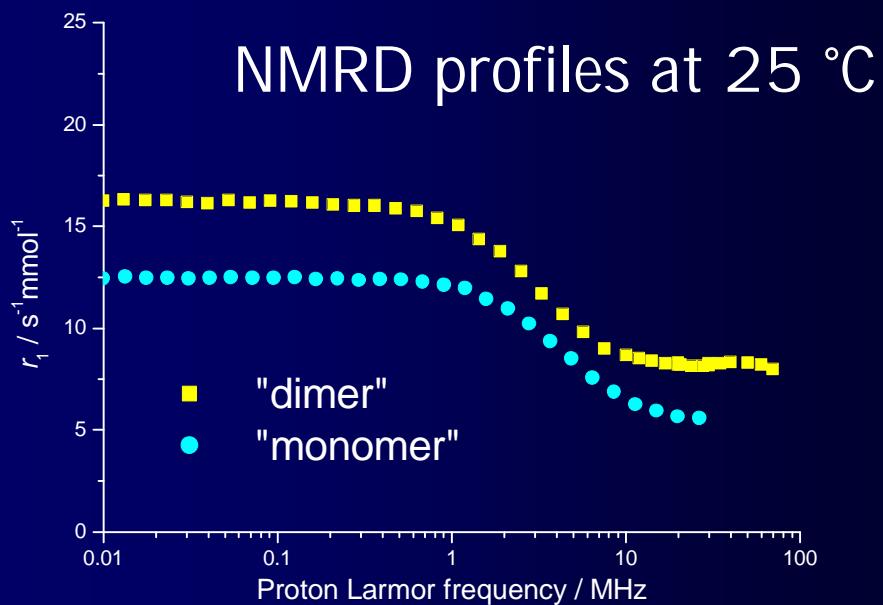
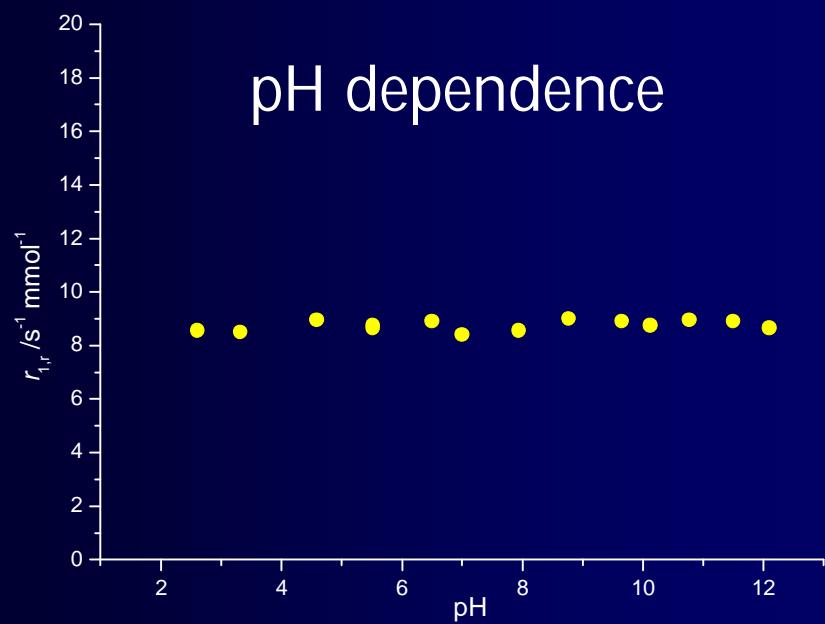
¹H NMR – 2Eu complex

SAP TSAP

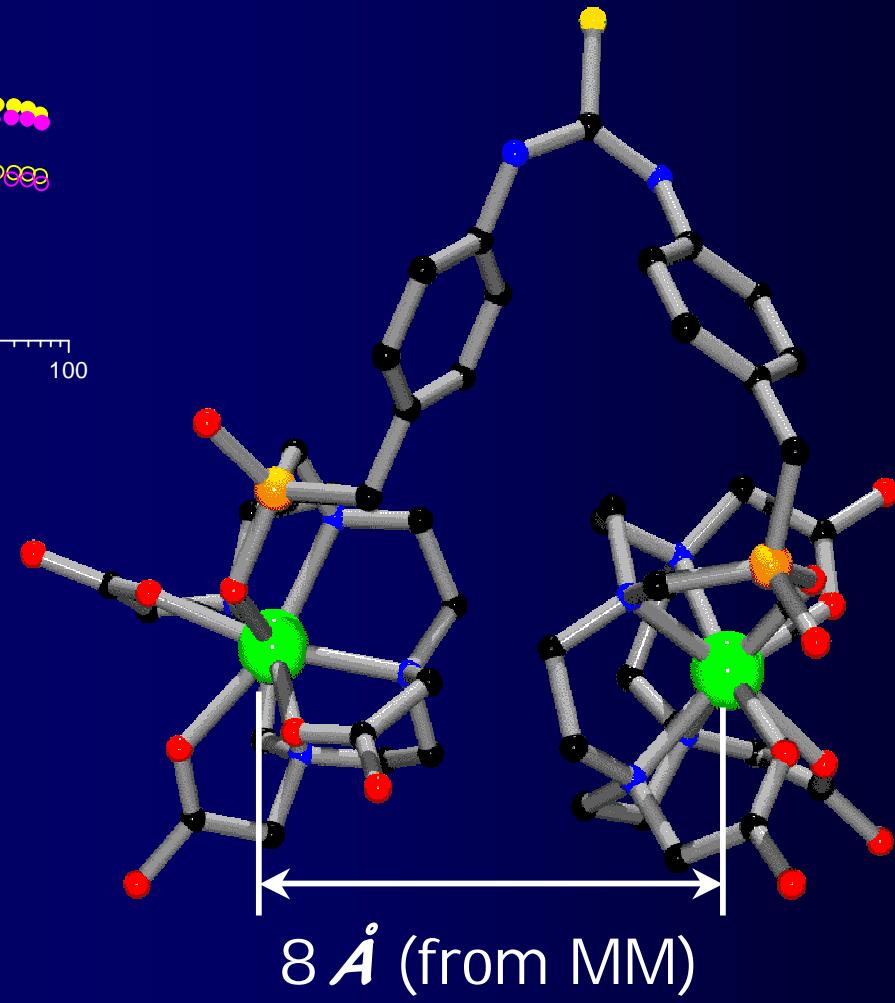
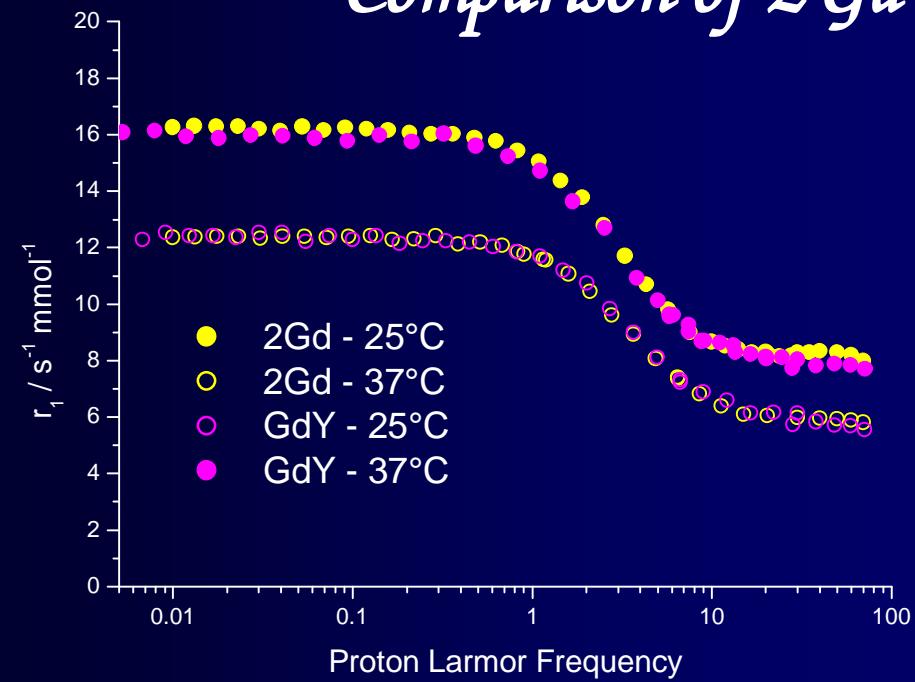
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	"dimer"	"monomer"	(pH 7, 37 °C)
r_1	6.1	4.2	
q	1	1	
t_M	53	16	
t_r	180	88	
q_{ss}	1	1	



Comparison of 2Gd- and GdY-complex



^{89}Y NMR – dimer-GdY

T_1 relaxation times

TSAP & SAP

$\text{Y-DOTA} - 183 \text{ s}$

175.2
126.0

0.076 s

0.088 s

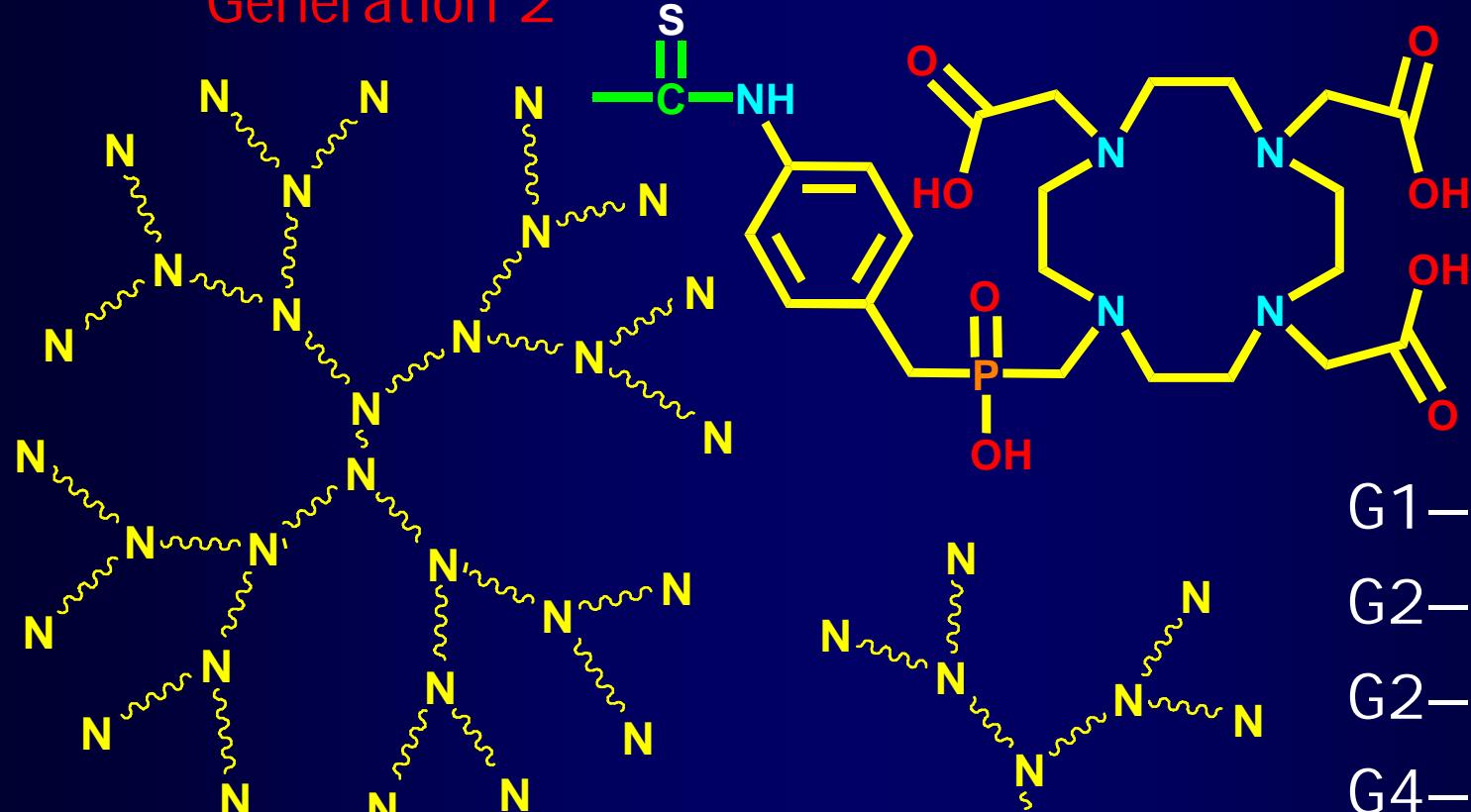
$> 9.9 \text{ \AA}$
 $> 10.2 \text{ \AA}$

^{31}P NMR – dimer-GdY

ppm (f1)

Conjugation of DO3A-P^{ABn}

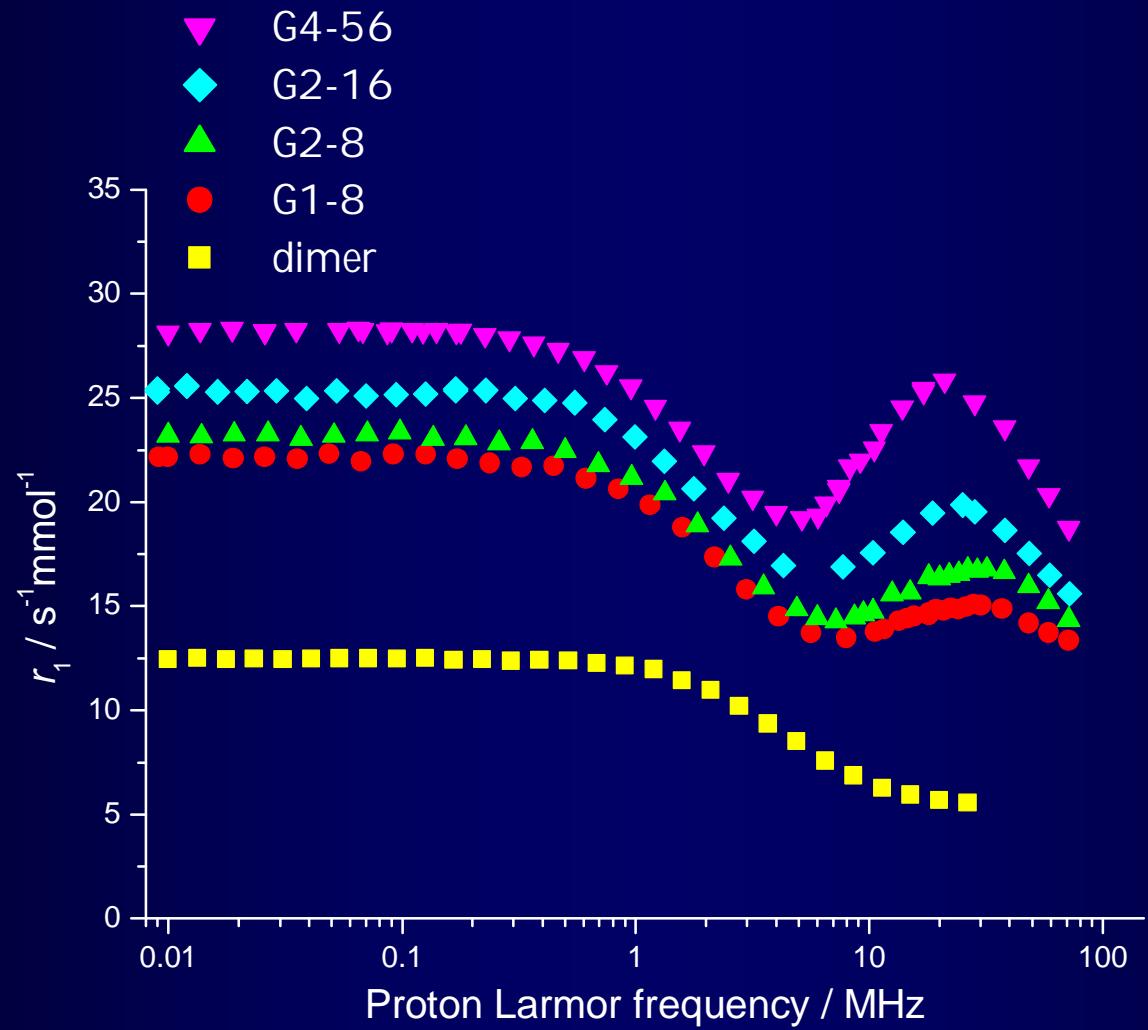
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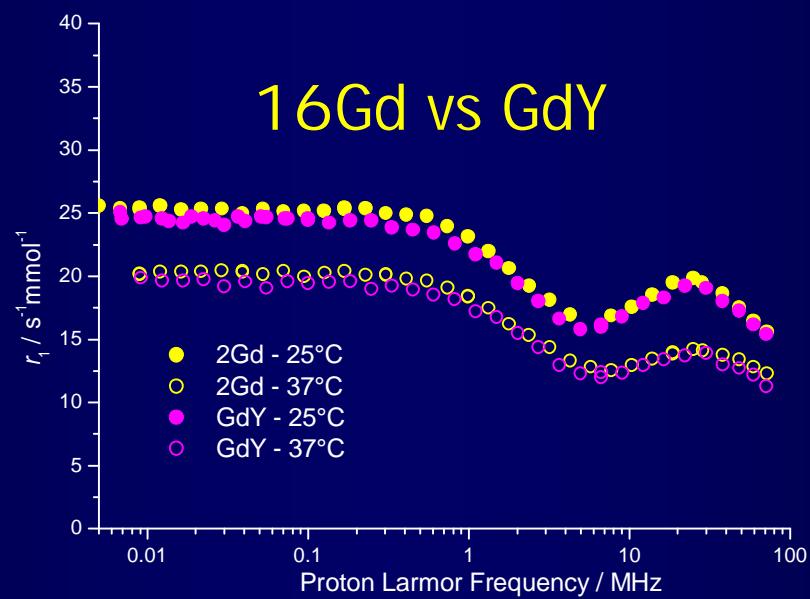
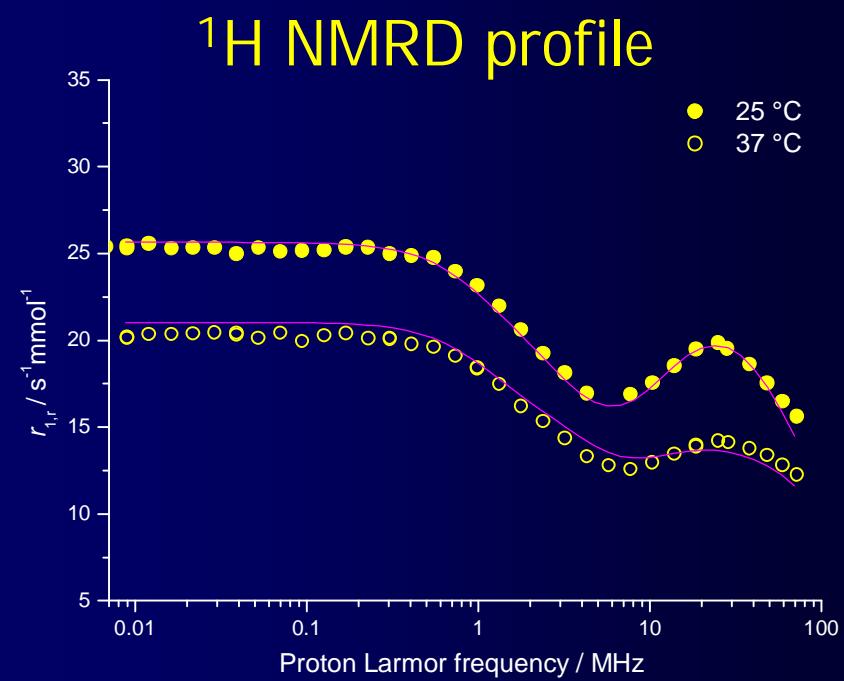
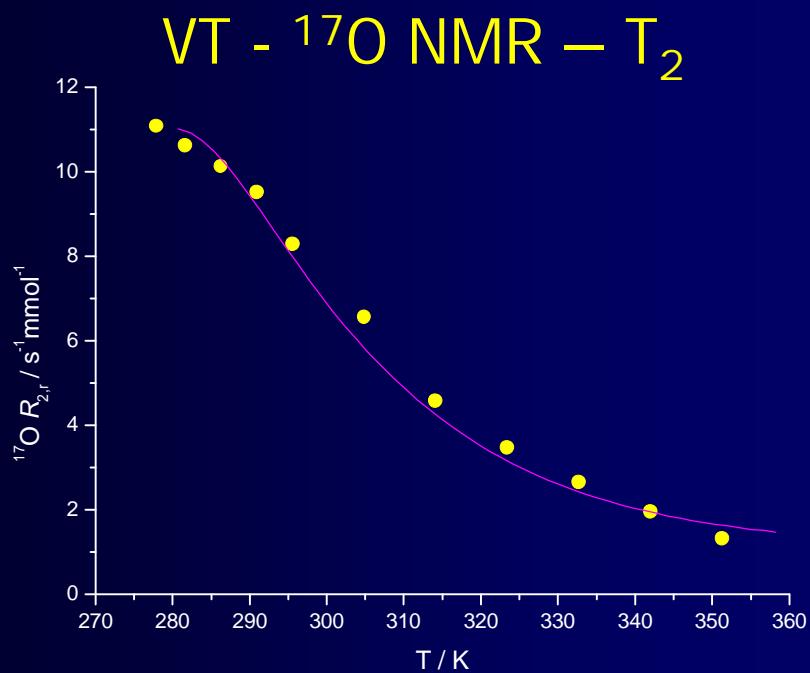
Poly(amidoamine) –
PAMAM family

Generation 1

^1H NMRD profiles



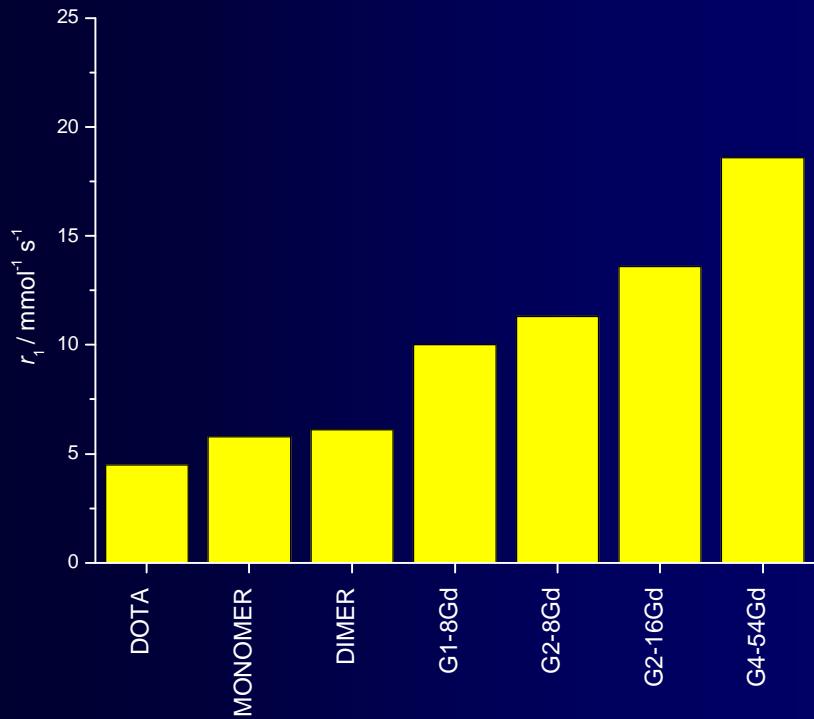
at pH = 7, 25 °C



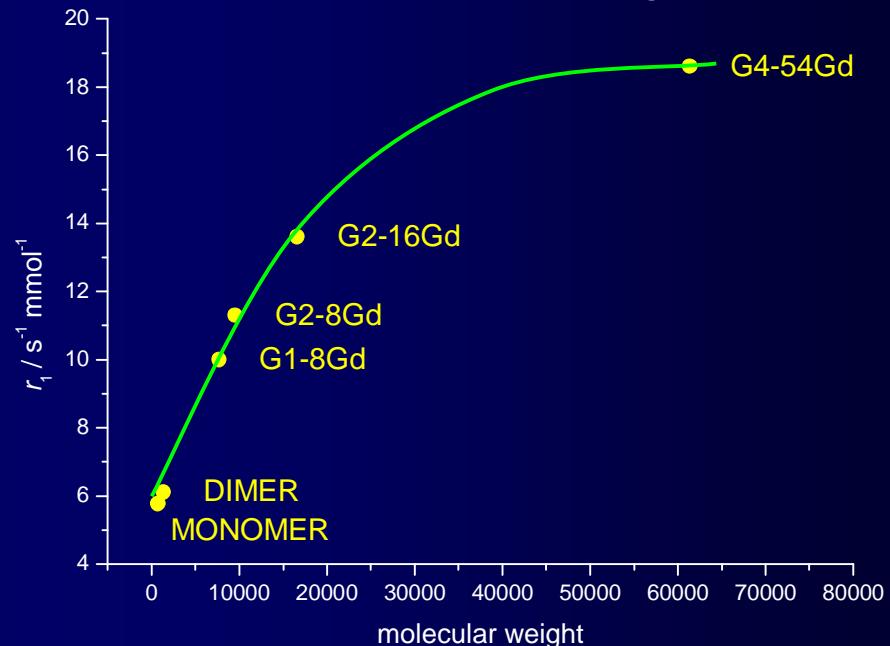
Results – Lipari-Szabo fit

	G1–8 Gd	G2–8 Gd	G2–16 Gd	G4–56 Gd	
r_1	10	11.3	13.6	18.6	(pH 7, 37°C)
t_M	48	80	50	88	ns
$t_{r, l}$	115	117	100	131	ps
$t_{r, g}$	1560	1770	2520	3120	ps
S^2	0.25	0.28	0.25	0.3	
q_{ss}	2	2	2	2	

Attained relaxivities per 1mM Gd

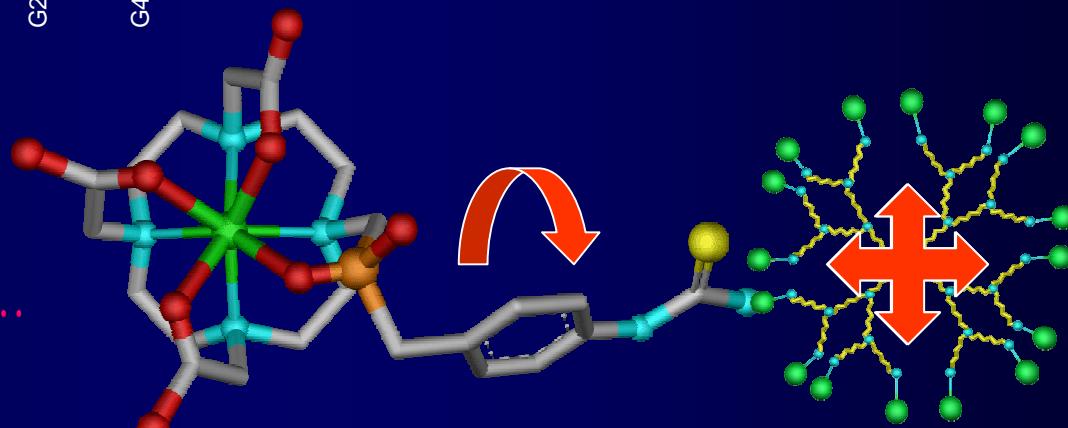


Attained relaxivities per molecular weight



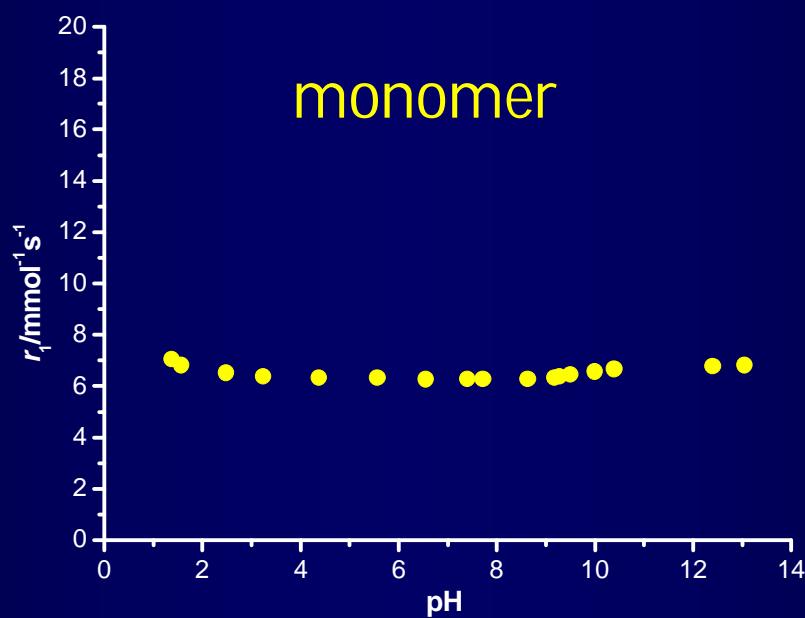
pH 7, 37 °C

...internal mobility...

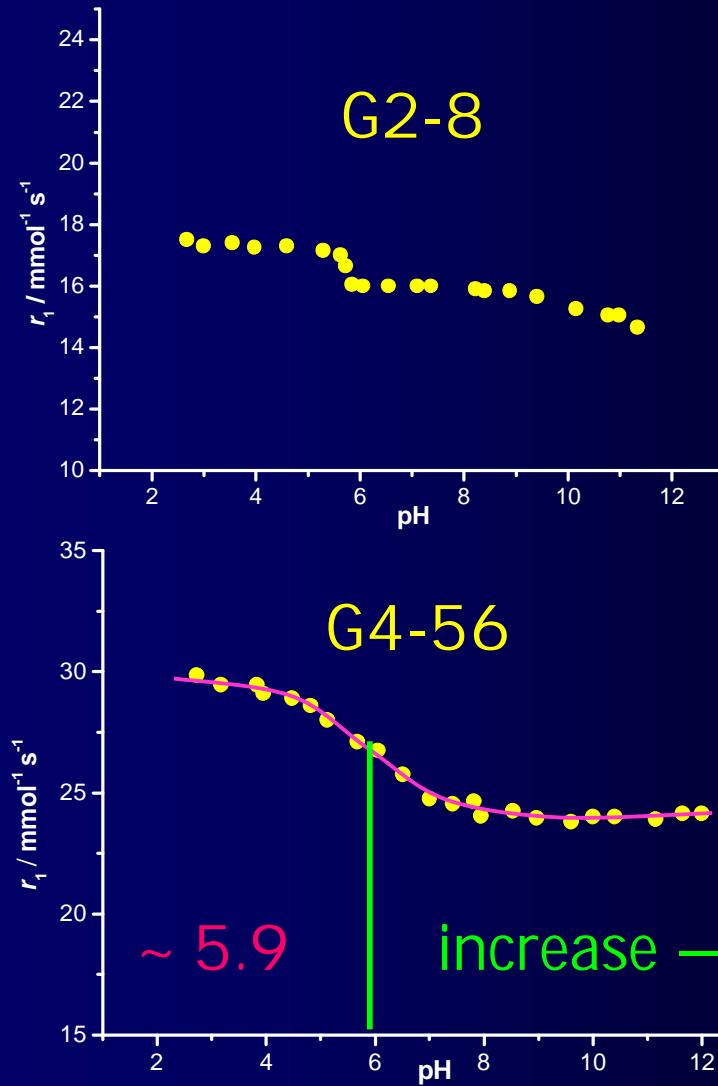
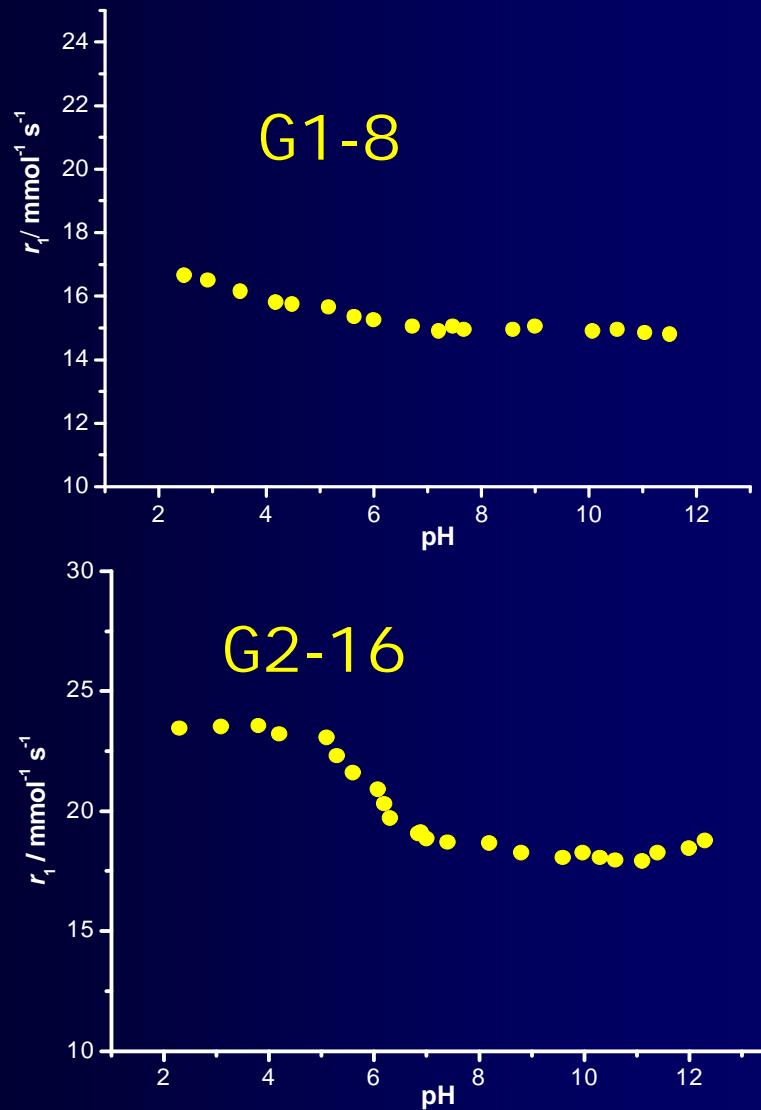


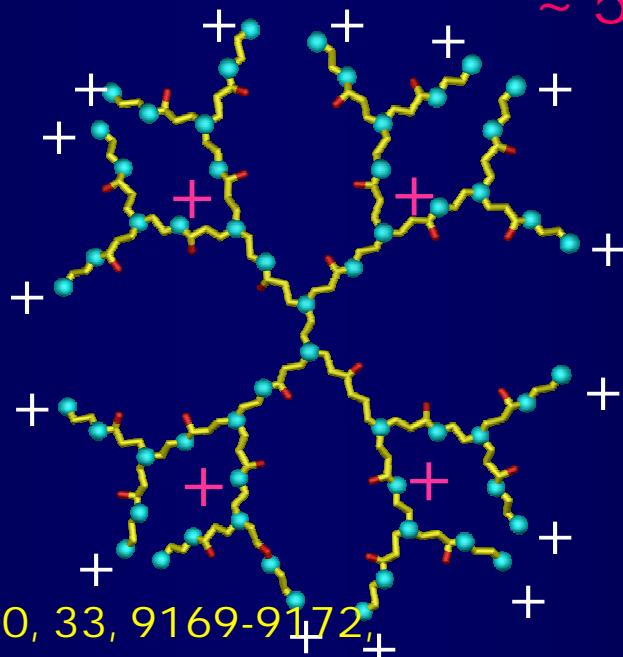
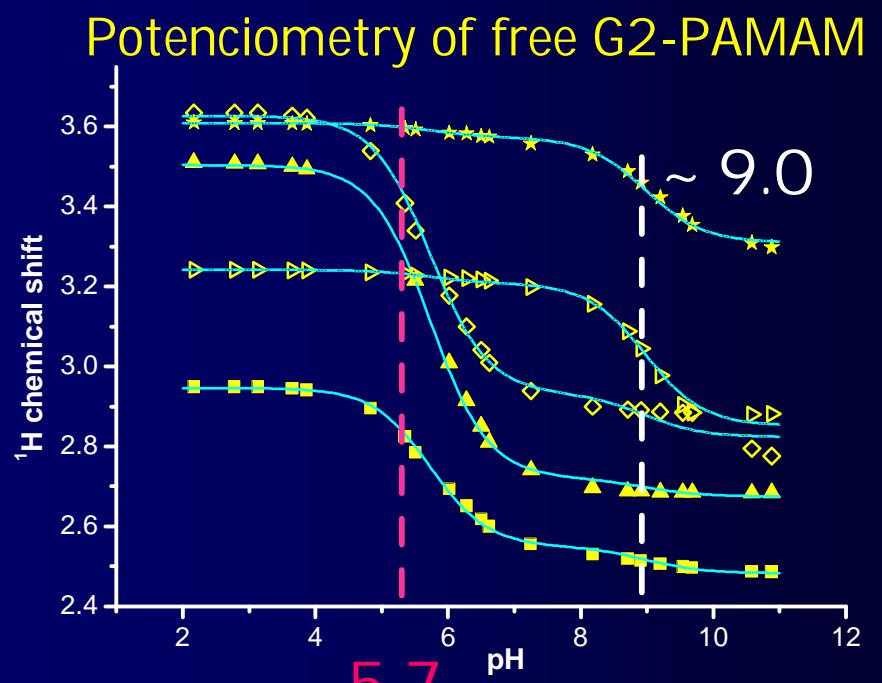
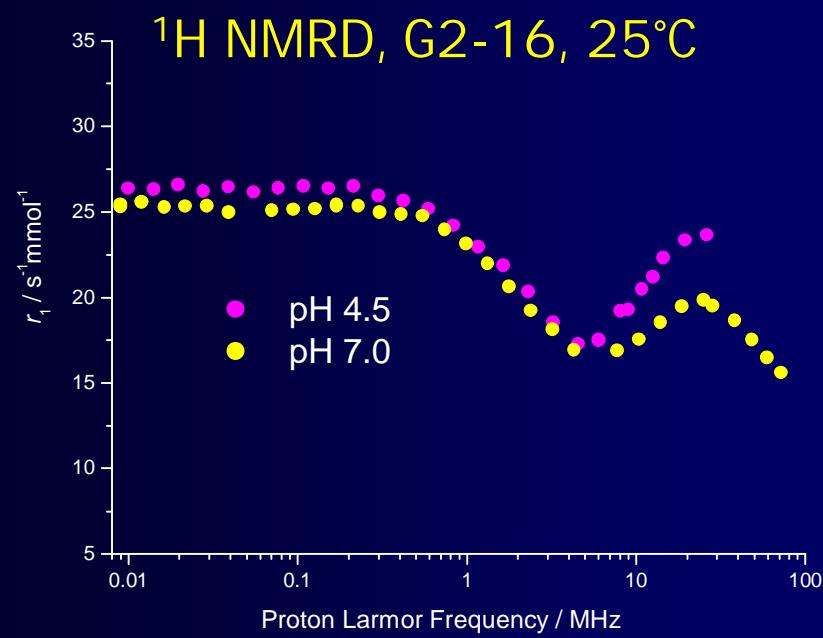
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pH dependence of relaxivity



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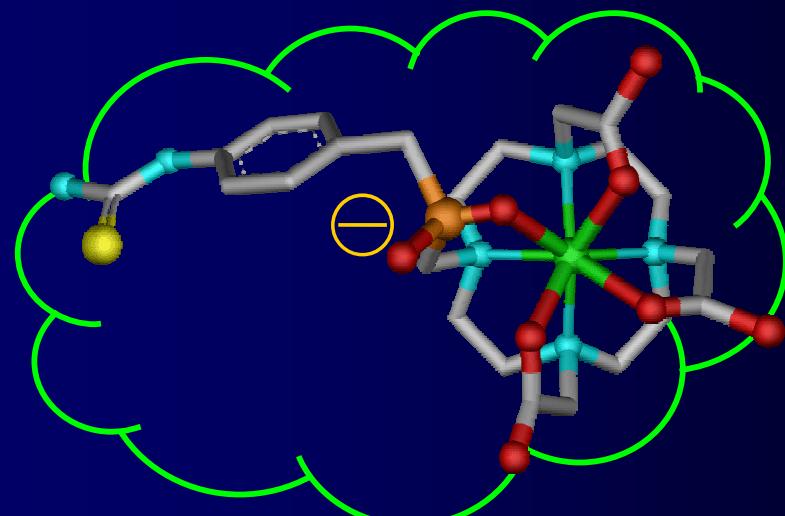
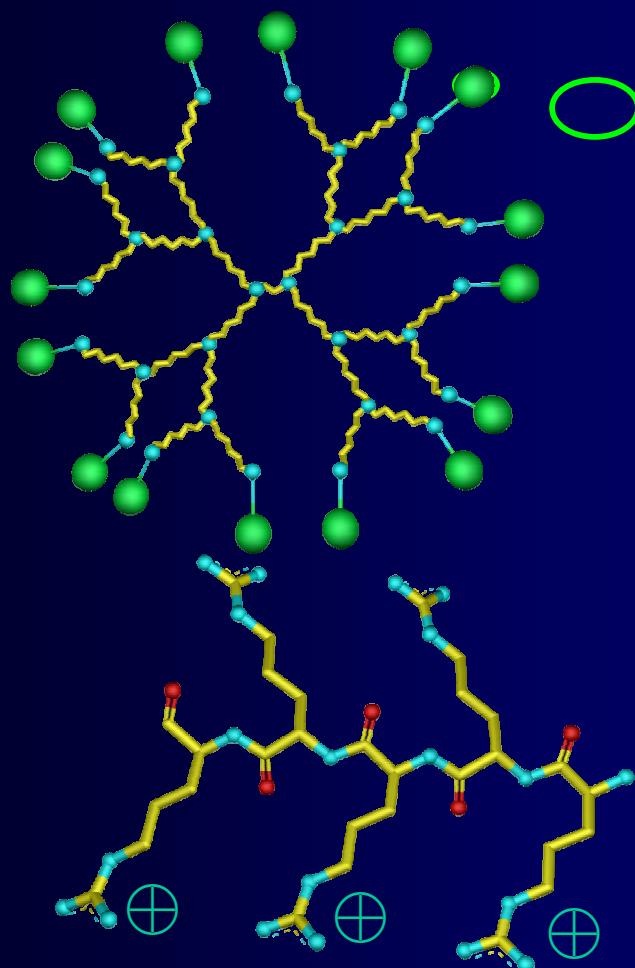




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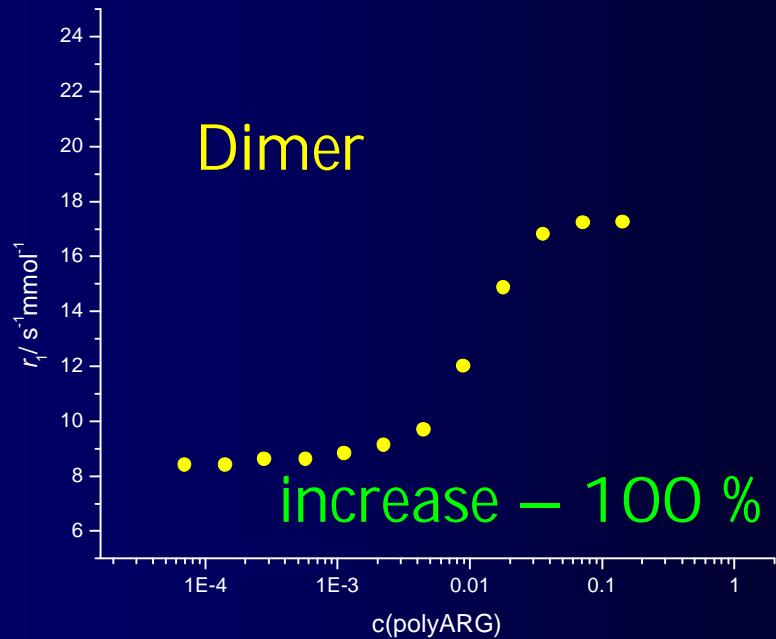
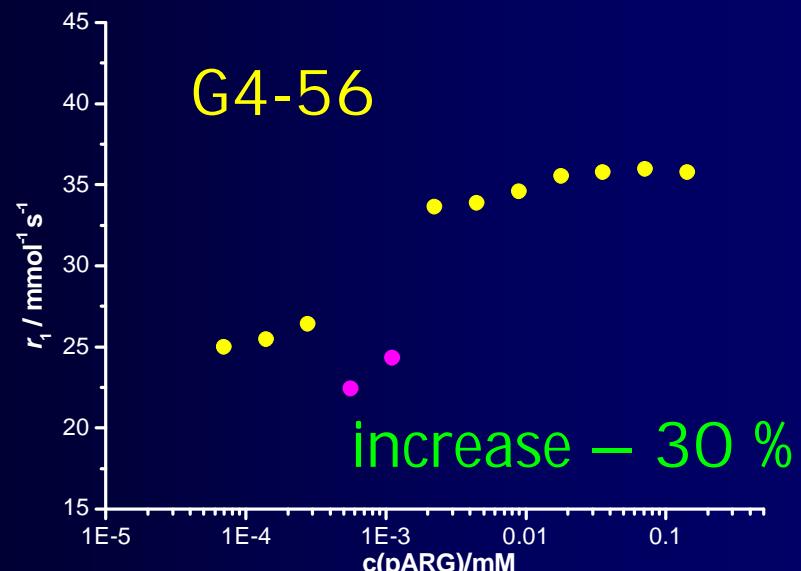
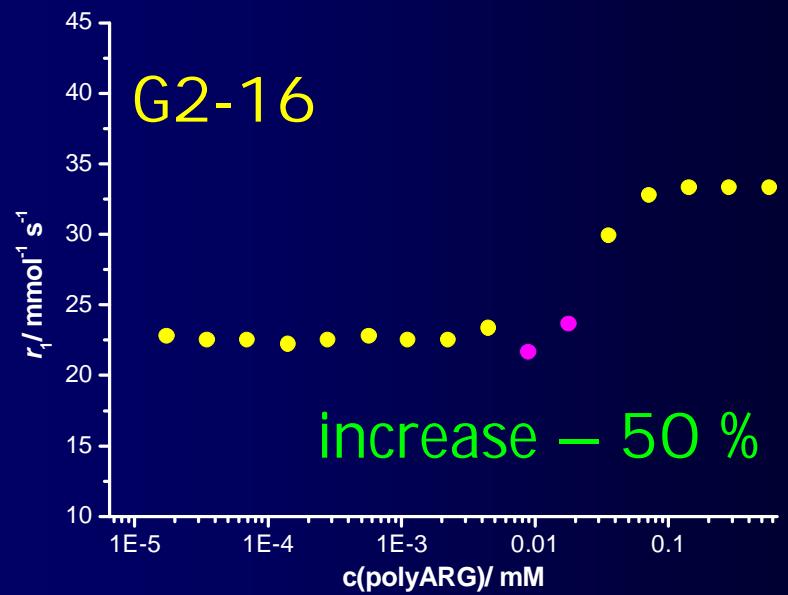
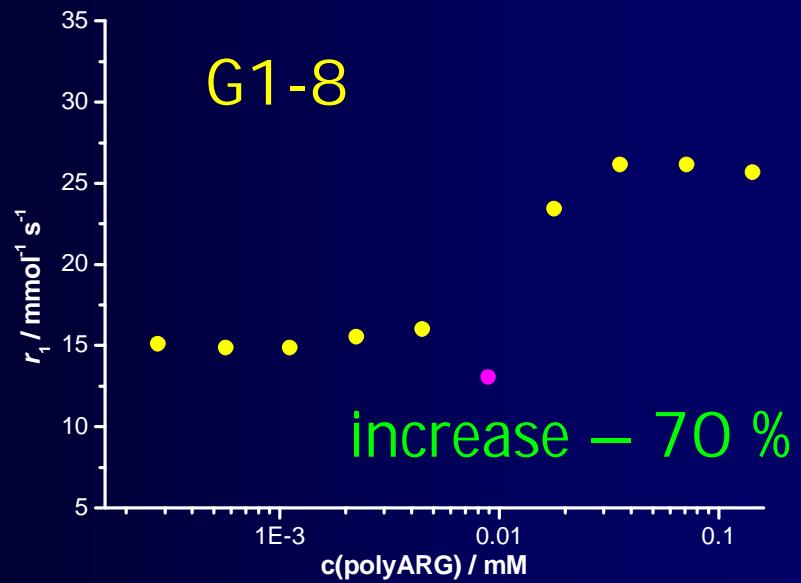
Interaction with polyaminoacides



... addition of positively charged
high-molecular species

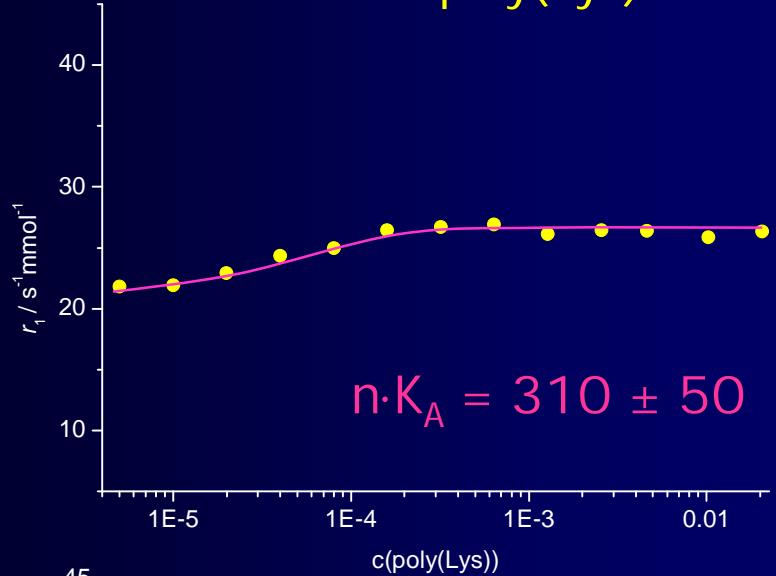
Polyamino acids :
poly(Arg), poly(Lys)

Titration with poly(Arg)-56



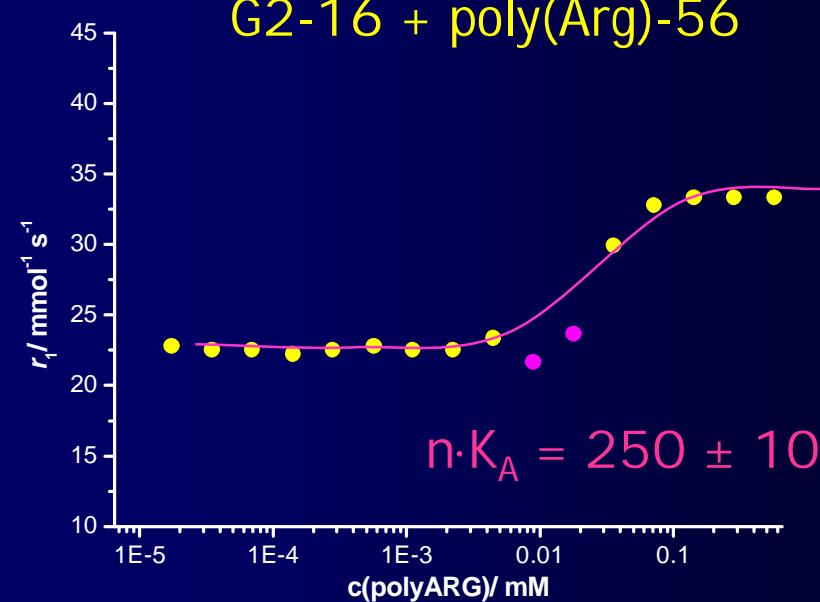
Comparation of polyaminoacides

G2-16 + poly(Lys)-17



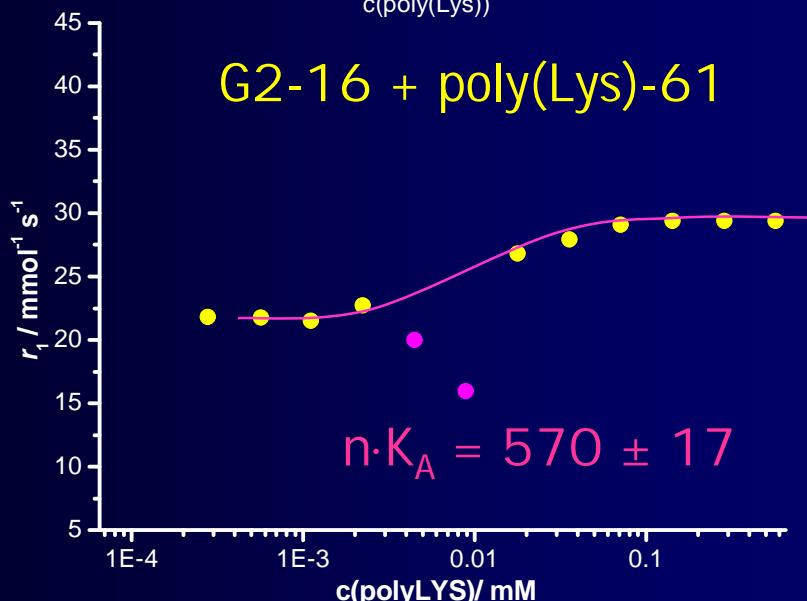
$$n \cdot K_A = 310 \pm 50$$

G2-16 + poly(Arg)-56



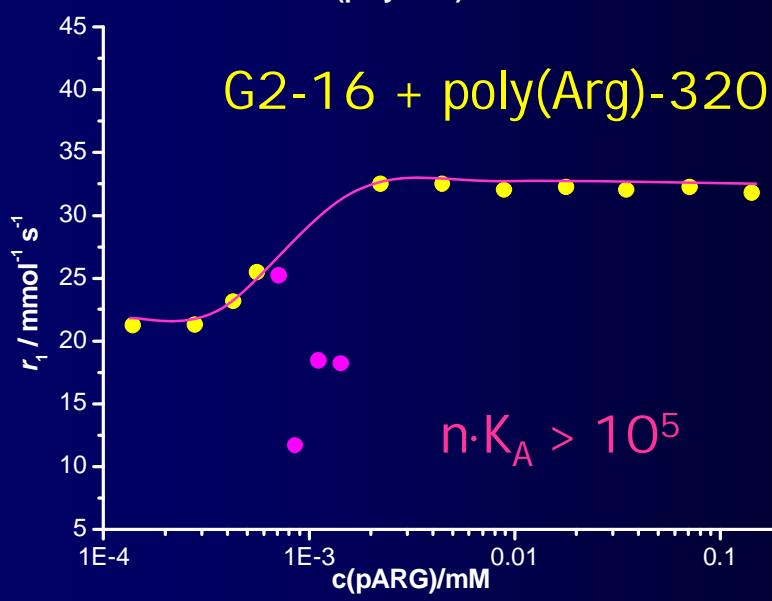
$$n \cdot K_A = 250 \pm 10$$

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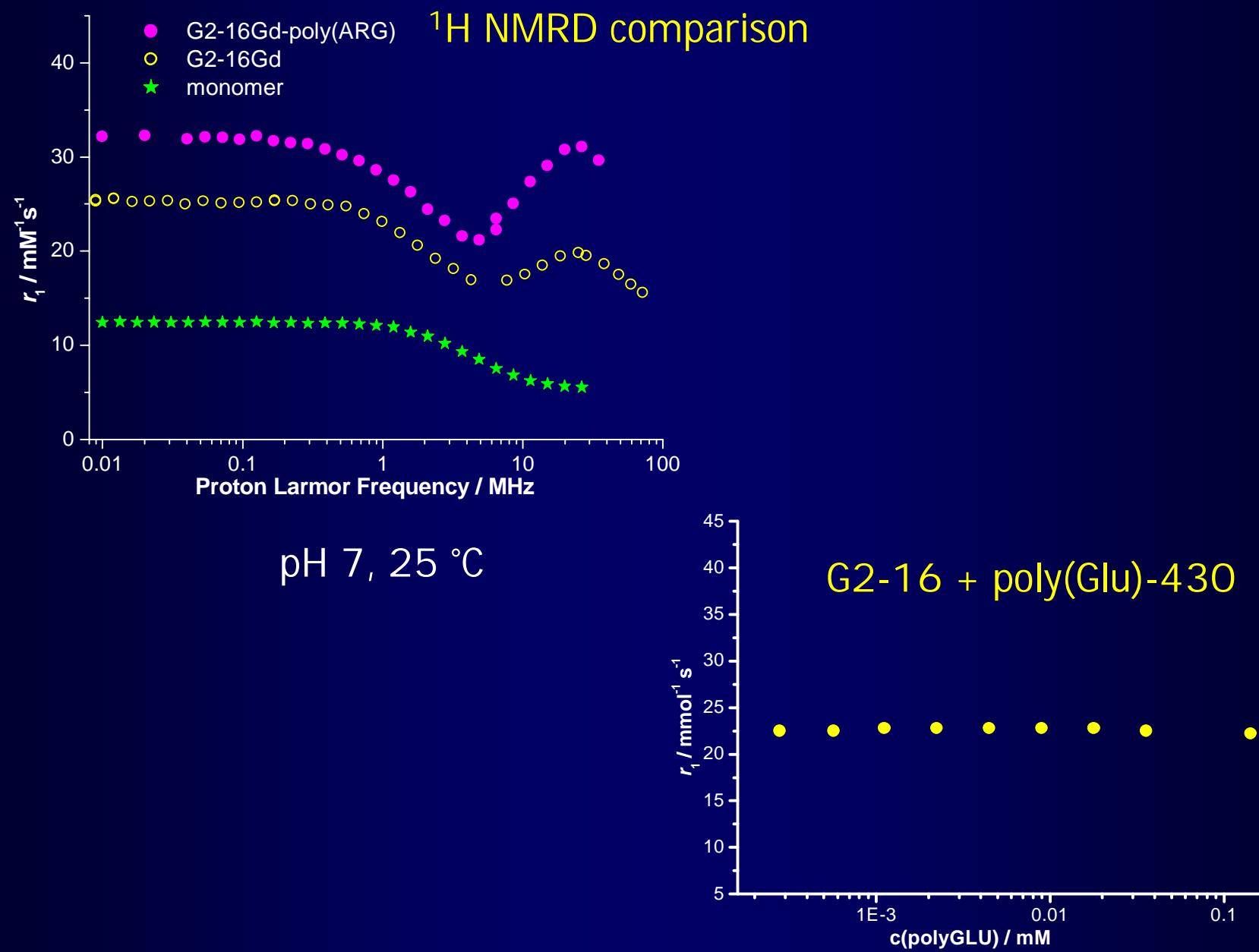


$$n \cdot K_A = 570 \pm 17$$

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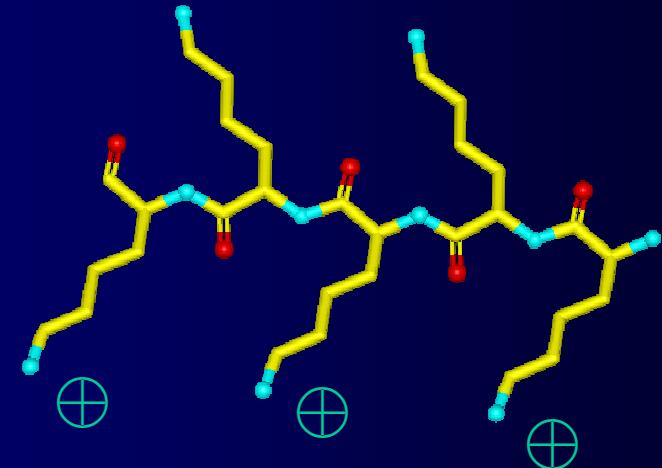
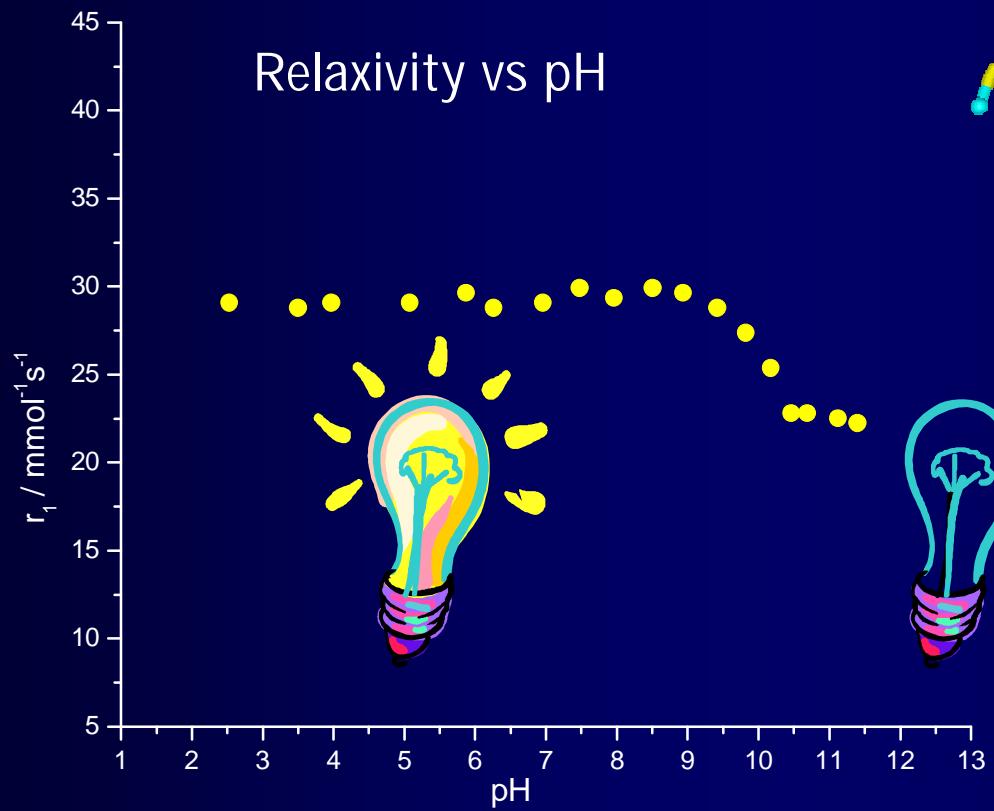
$$n \cdot K_A > 10^5$$



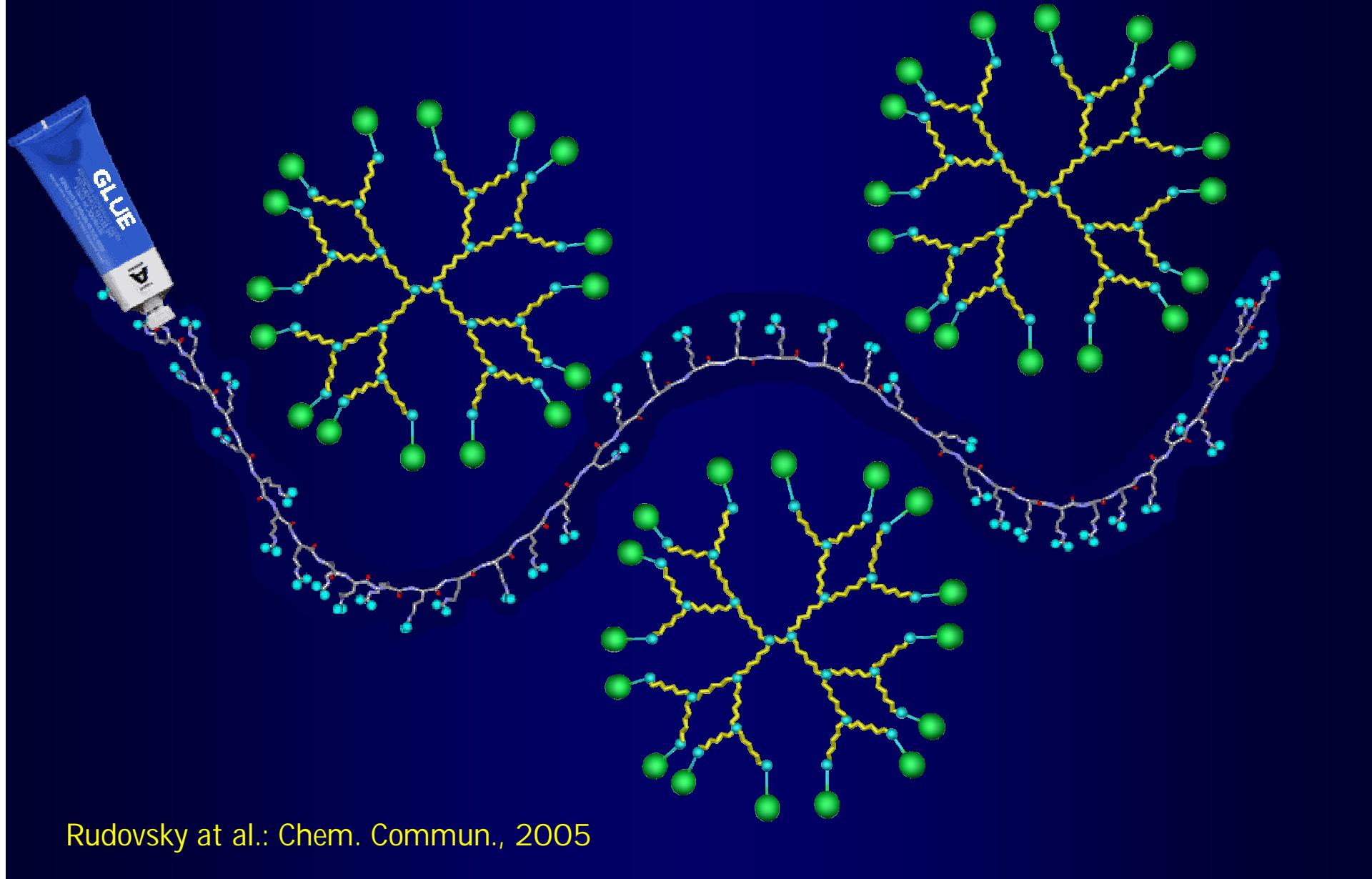
Switching the relaxivity increase on and off

G2-16 + poly(Lys)

Relaxivity vs pH



“Molecular glue effect”



Rudovsky et al.: Chem. Commun., 2005

Summary

- conjugation of phosphinated DOTA-like ligand
- dimer – NMR a relaxometry
- series of low-molecular PAMAM conjugates
- interaction with polyaminoacides – adduct formation

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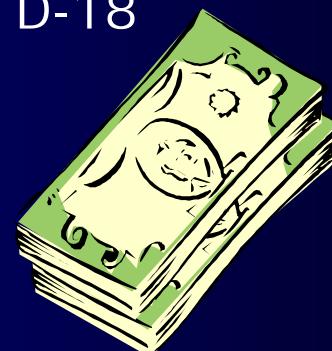
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