

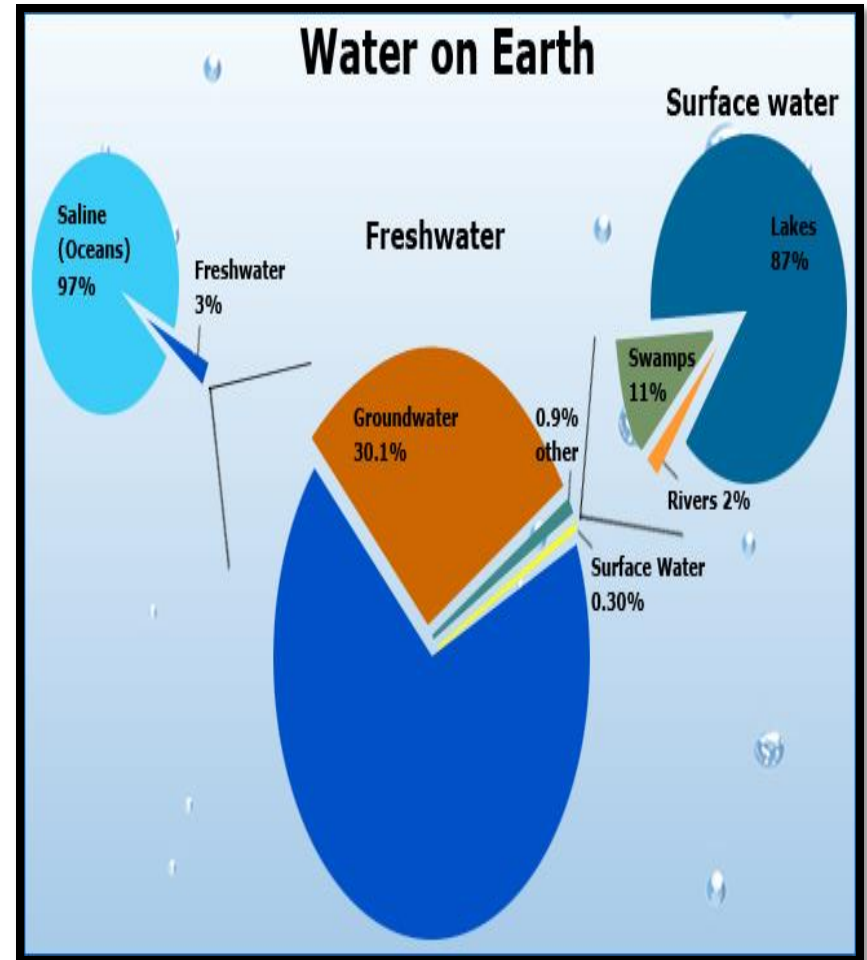
Apatites based Nanoceramics: Cobalt based waste water treatment

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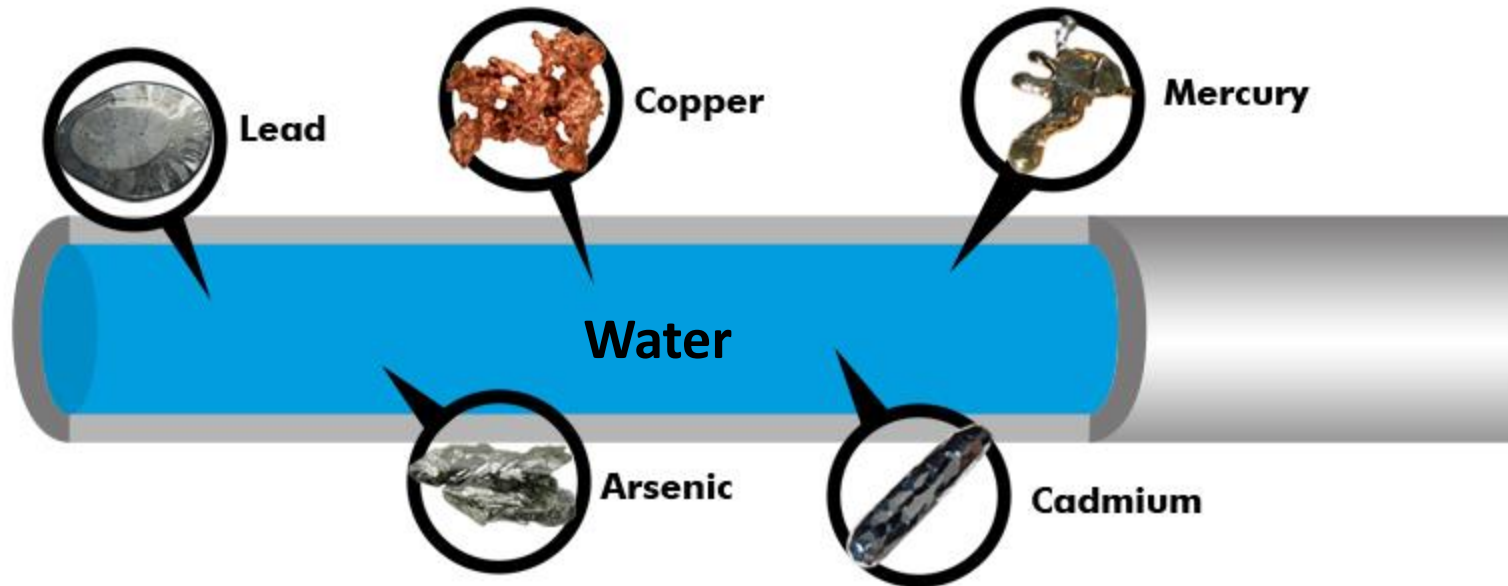
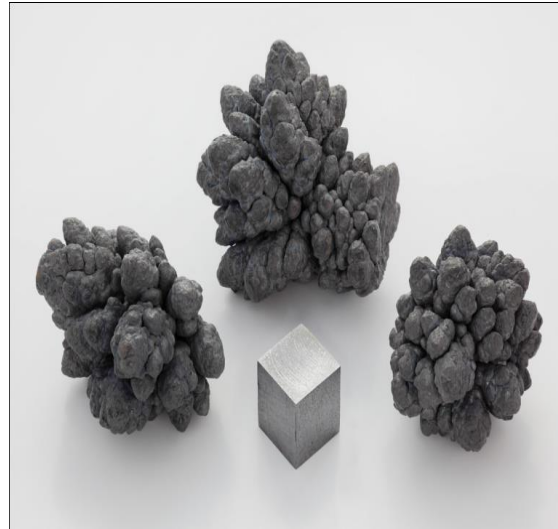
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Blue planet



Heavy metals in water



Waste water treatment techniques

Waste
water
treatment

Activated
sludge
system

Carbon
filtering

Ion
exchange

Biofilter

Membrane
distillation

Apatites-Hydroxyapatite (HAp)

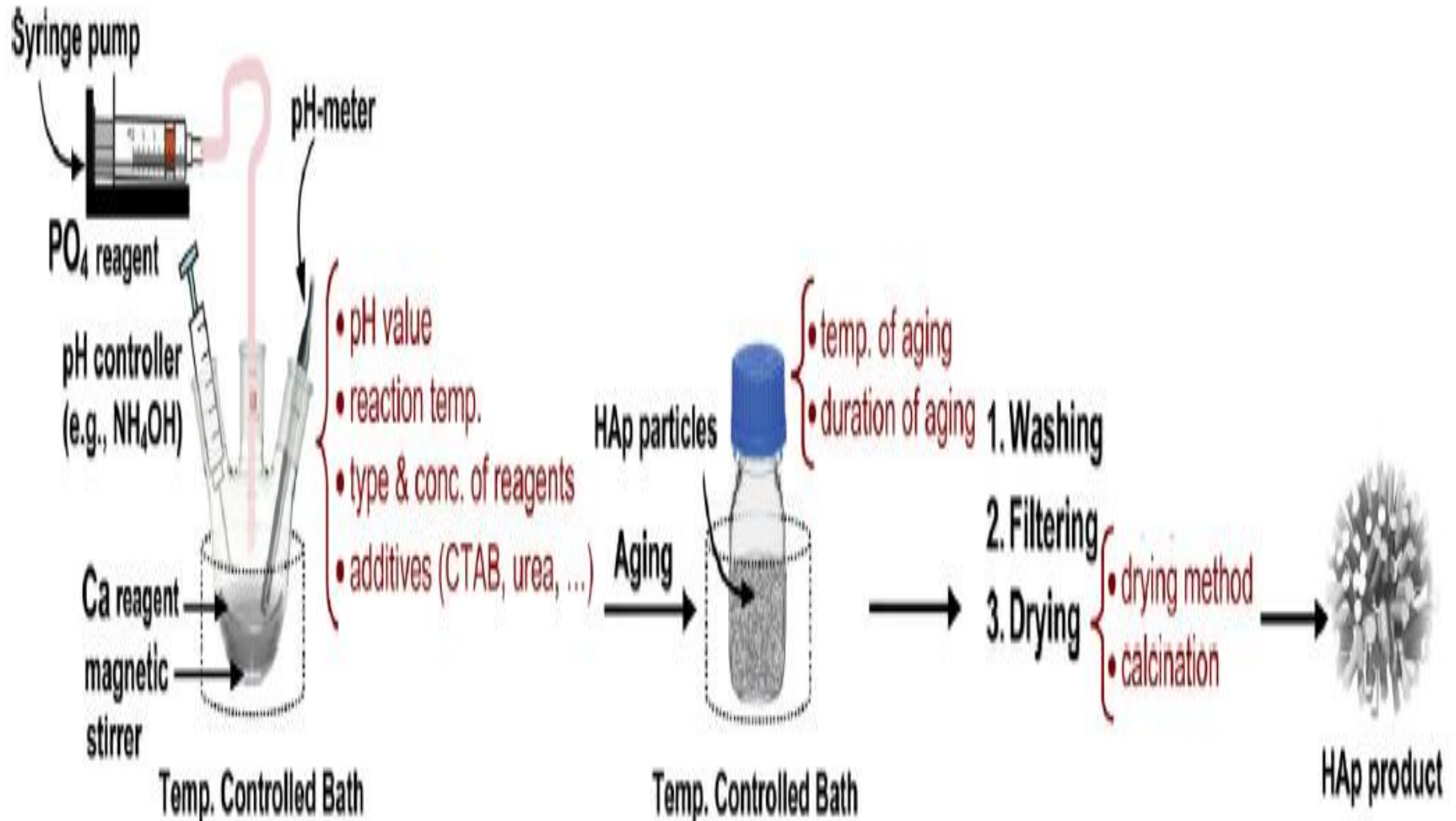
Properties of HAp

- ❖ Biocompatible
- ❖ Bioactive
- ❖ Non-toxic
- ❖ Non-inflammatory
- ❖ Good ionic conductivity
- ❖ Good adsorption capacity
- ❖ Large surface area

Application of HAp

- ❖ Purification of Biological molecules
- ❖ Catalyst
- ❖ biomaterial
- ❖ Gas-sensor
- ❖ Bioceramic Coatings

Synthesis of HAp



Characterizations

- ❖ AFM
- ❖ SEM
- ❖ XRD
- ❖ TG/DTA
- ❖ FTIR

AFM

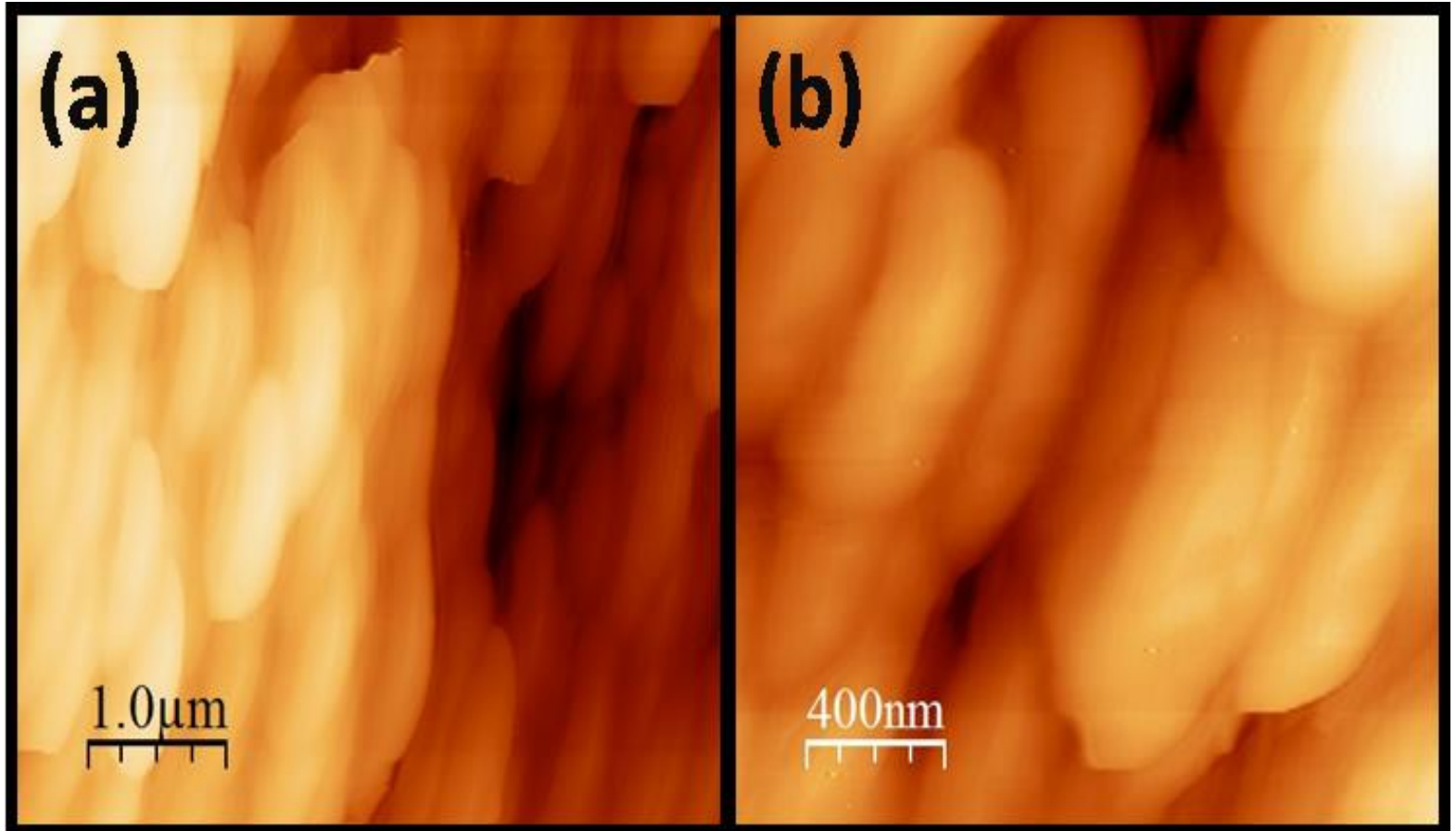


Figure- AFM images of HAp (a) 1 μm and (b) 400 nm

SEM

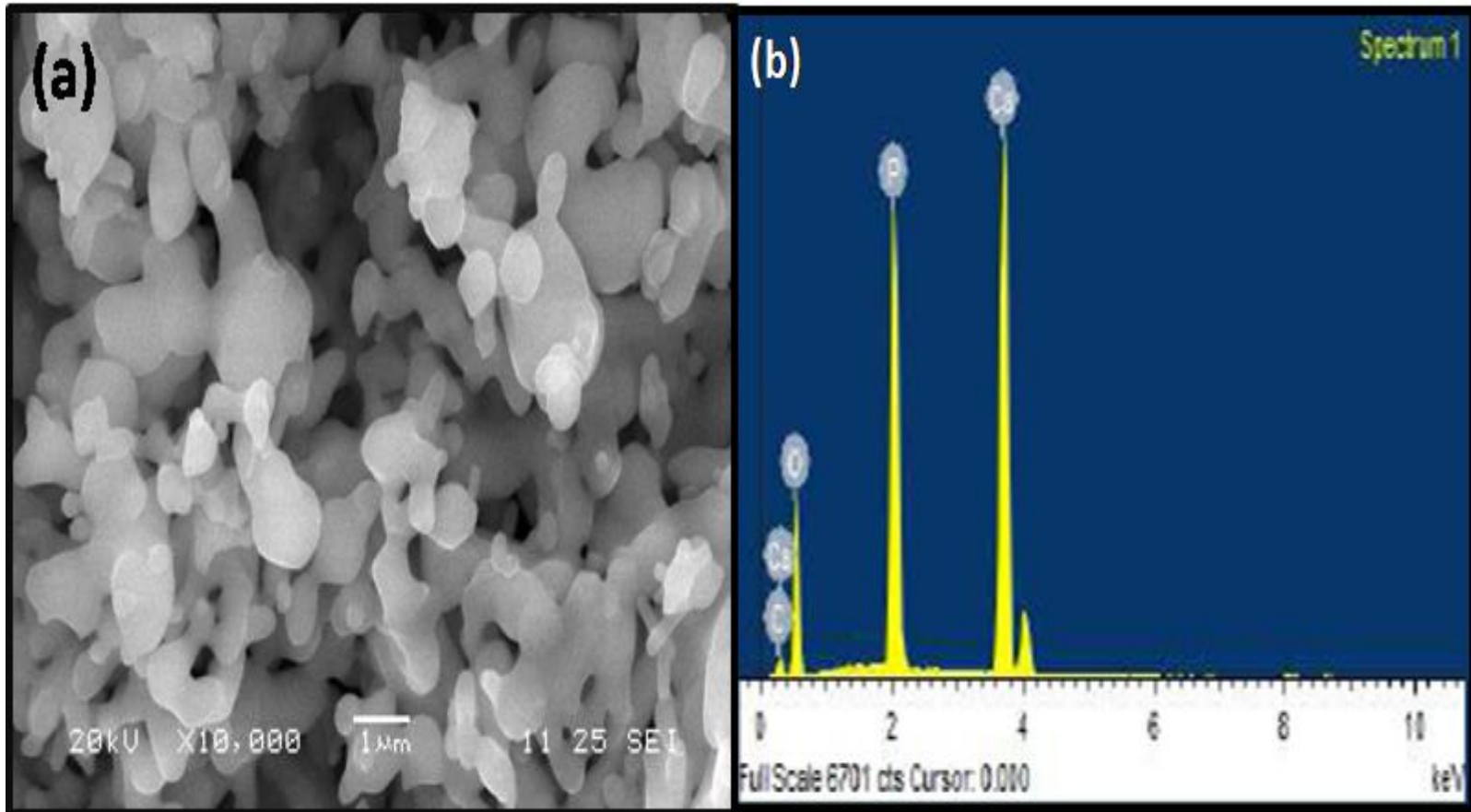


Figure- (a) SEM images of HAp (1 μm) and (b) EDS spectrum

XRD

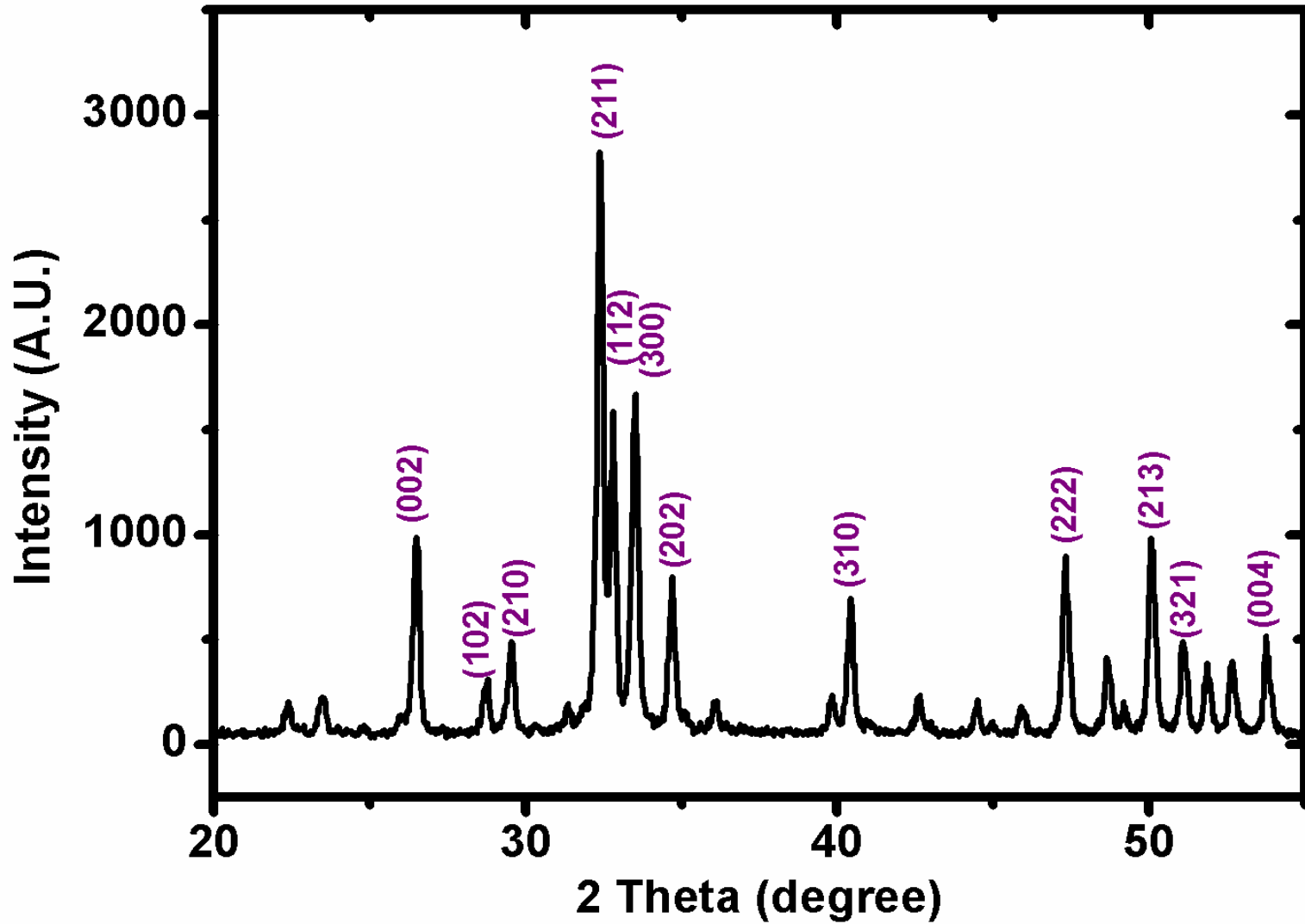


Figure- XRD pattern of HAp

TG/DTA

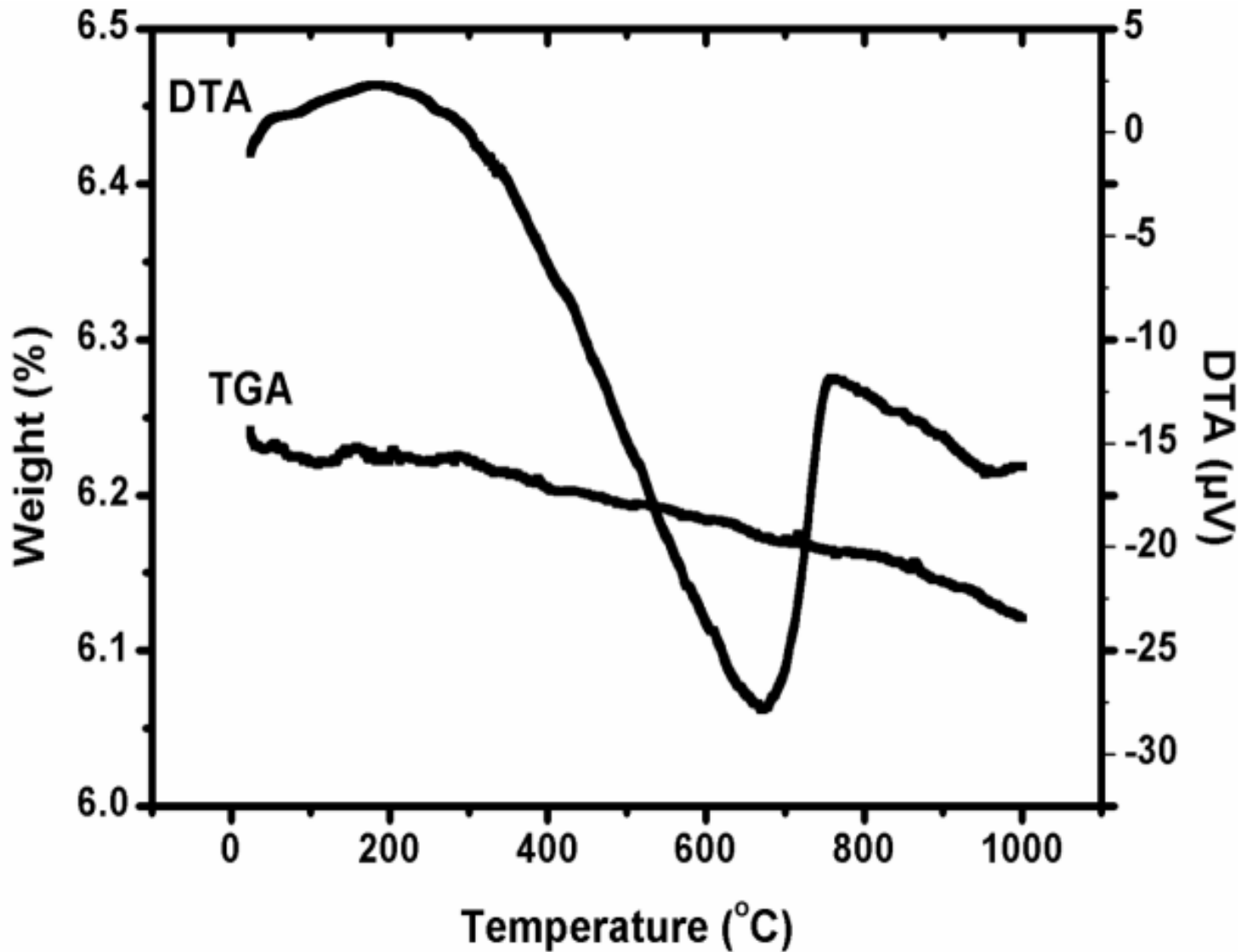


Figure- TG/DTA plot of HAp

Cobalt adsorption experiment

- ❖ Batch experiment study used
- ❖ The concentration of cobalt is determined using UV-Vis spectrometer @ 511 nm
- ❖ Formulae used

1) % Removal = $[(C_i - C_e) / C_i] * 100$

2) Max. Adsorption capacity (mg/g) $q_e = (V/W) * (C_i - C_e)$

Where, C_i – initial cobalt concentration (mg/l)

C_e – cobalt solution concentration after adsorption (mg/l)

V – Volume of cobalt solution (l)

W – Weight of HAp adsorbent (gm)

Experiments

- ❖ **Effect of initial concentration**
- ❖ **Effect of HAp dosage**
- ❖ **Effect of contact time**

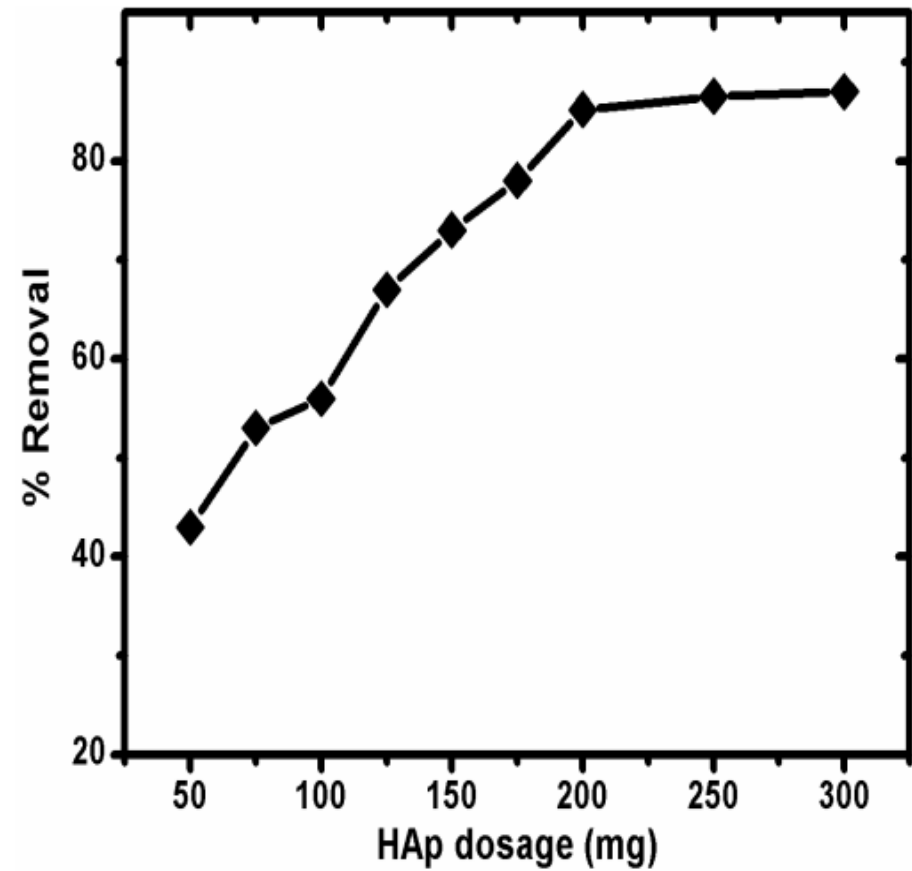


Figure-Effect of HAp dosage

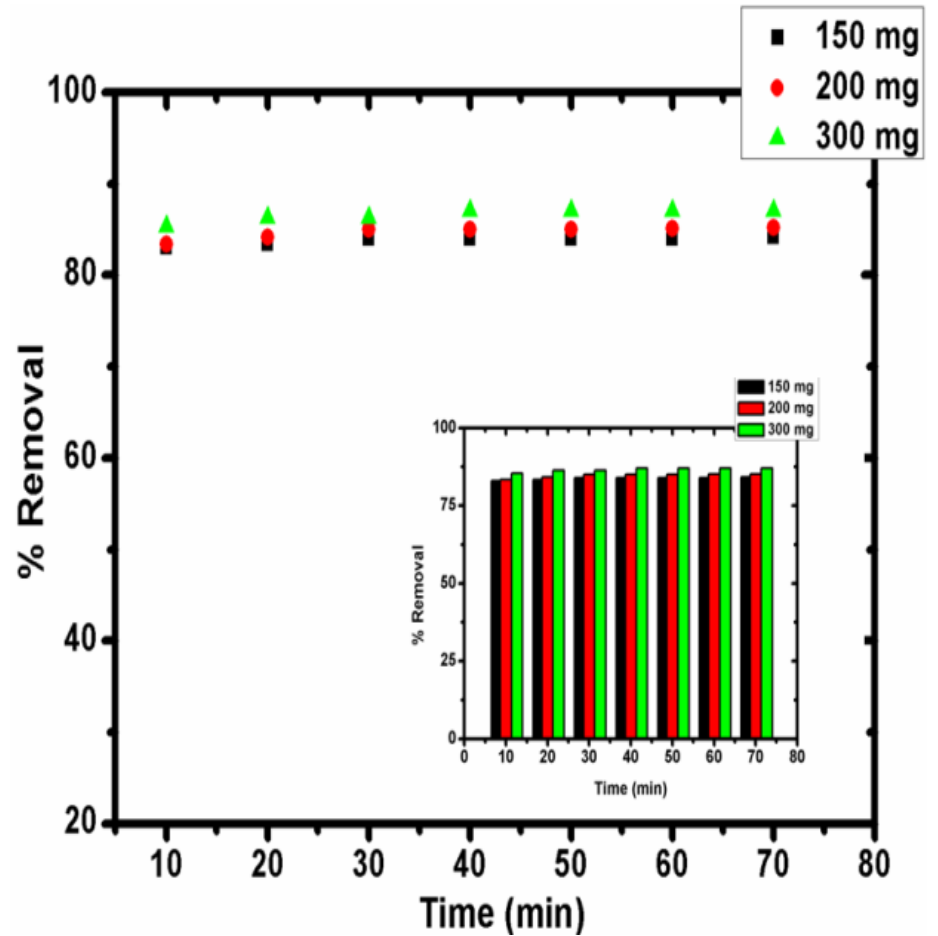


Figure-Effect of contact time

Post adsorption characterizations

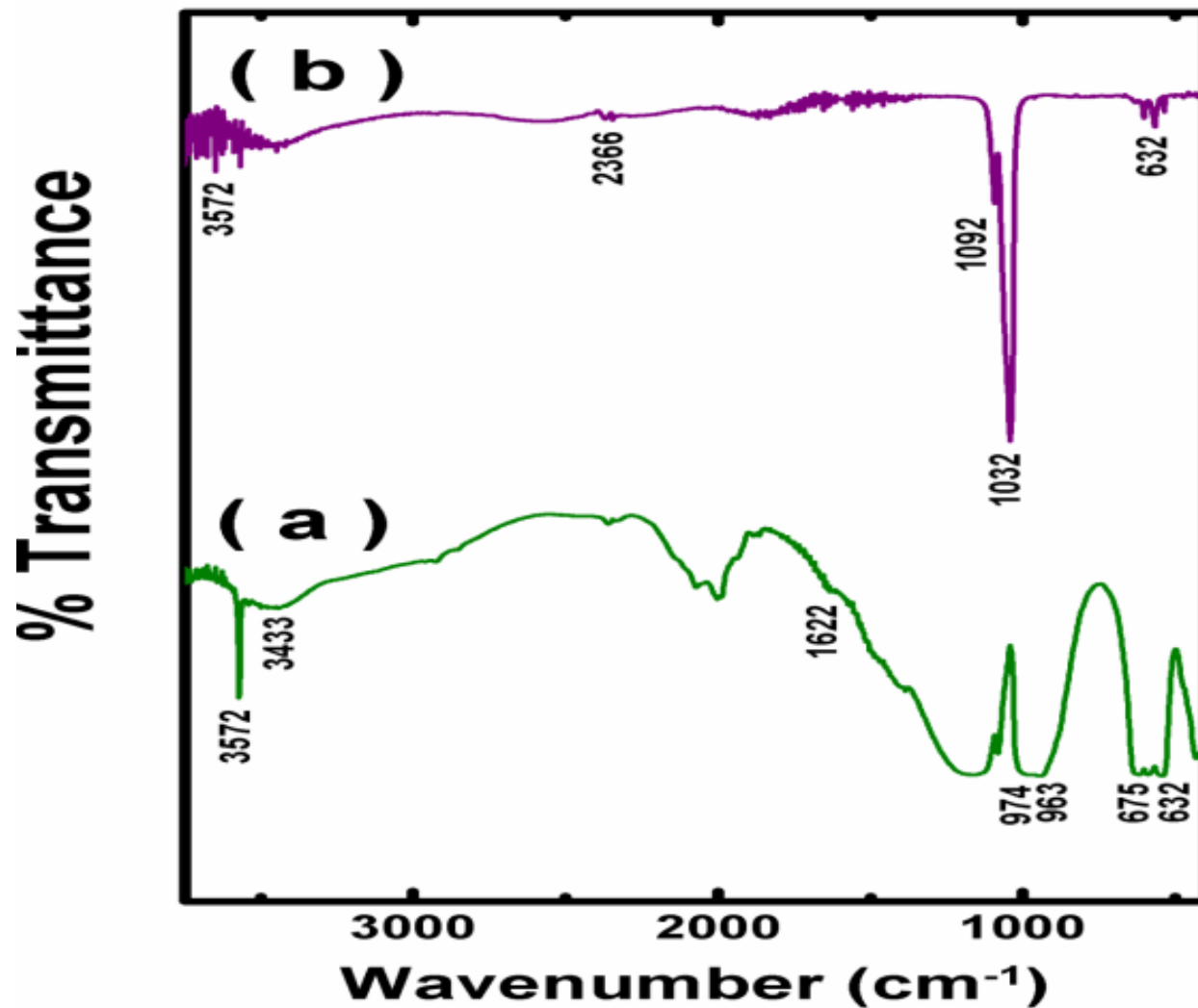


Figure -FTIR spectra of the (a) synthesized HAp nanopowder and (b) HAp after Co sorption

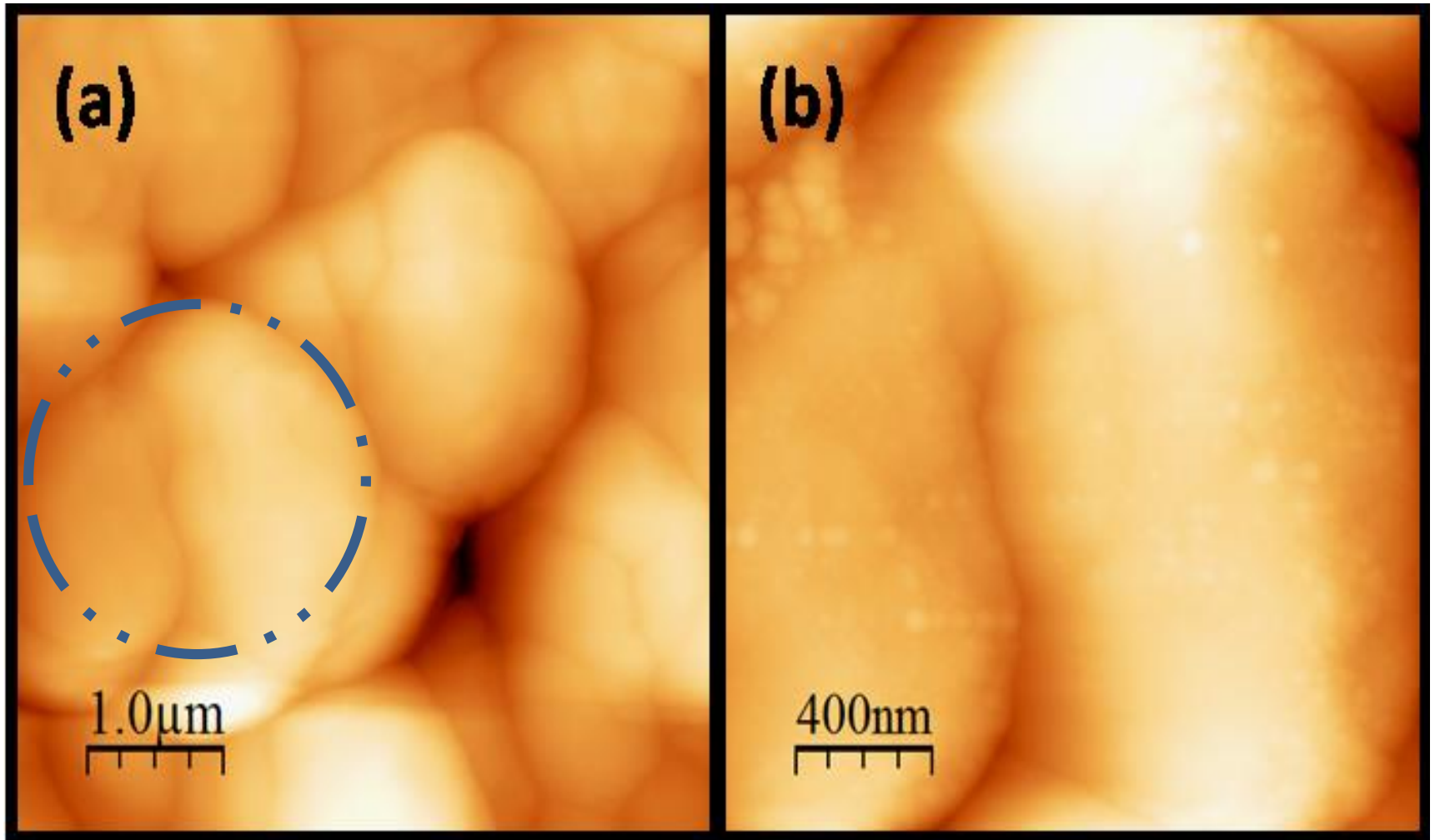


Figure- AFM of HAp after Co sorption at magnification (a) 1μm and (b) 400 nm

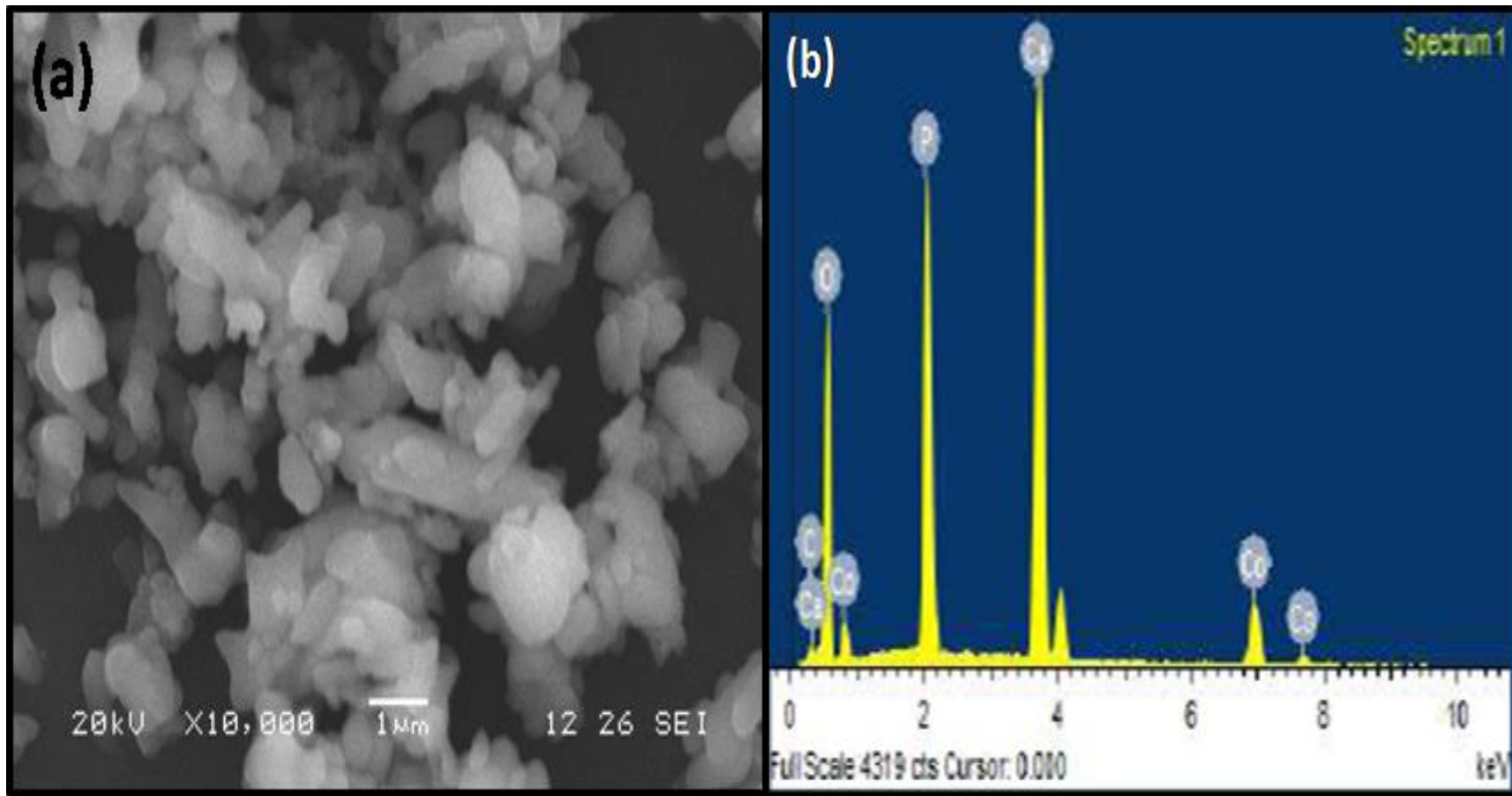


Figure - (a) SEM image and (b) EDAX spectra of HAp after Co sorption

Isotherm models

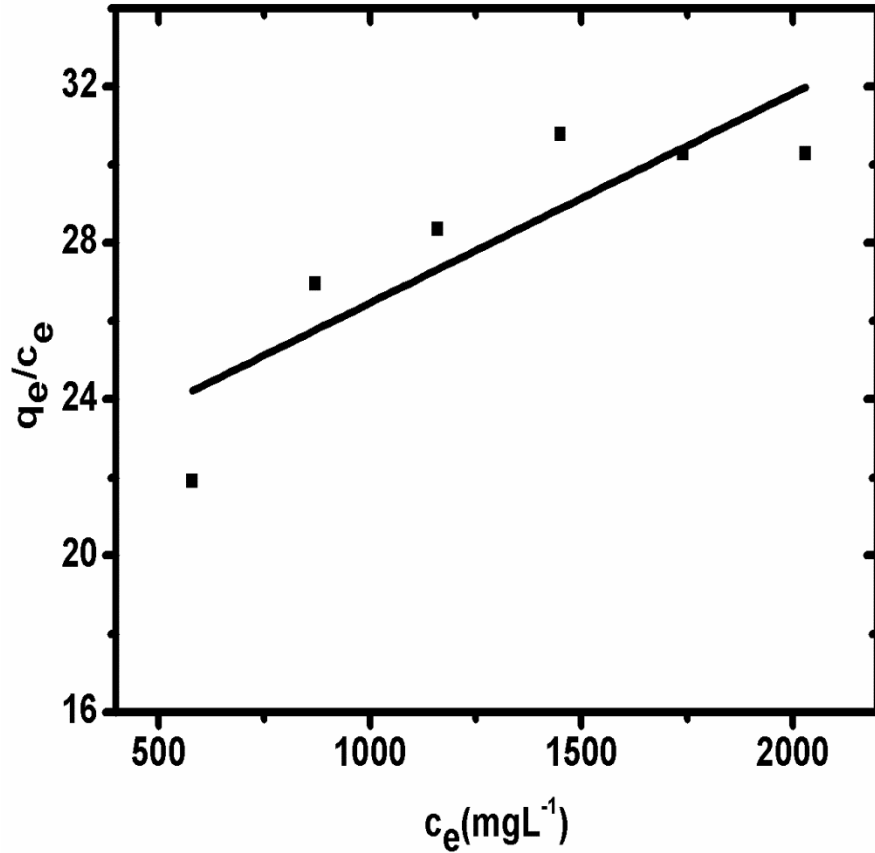


Figure-Langmuir isotherm

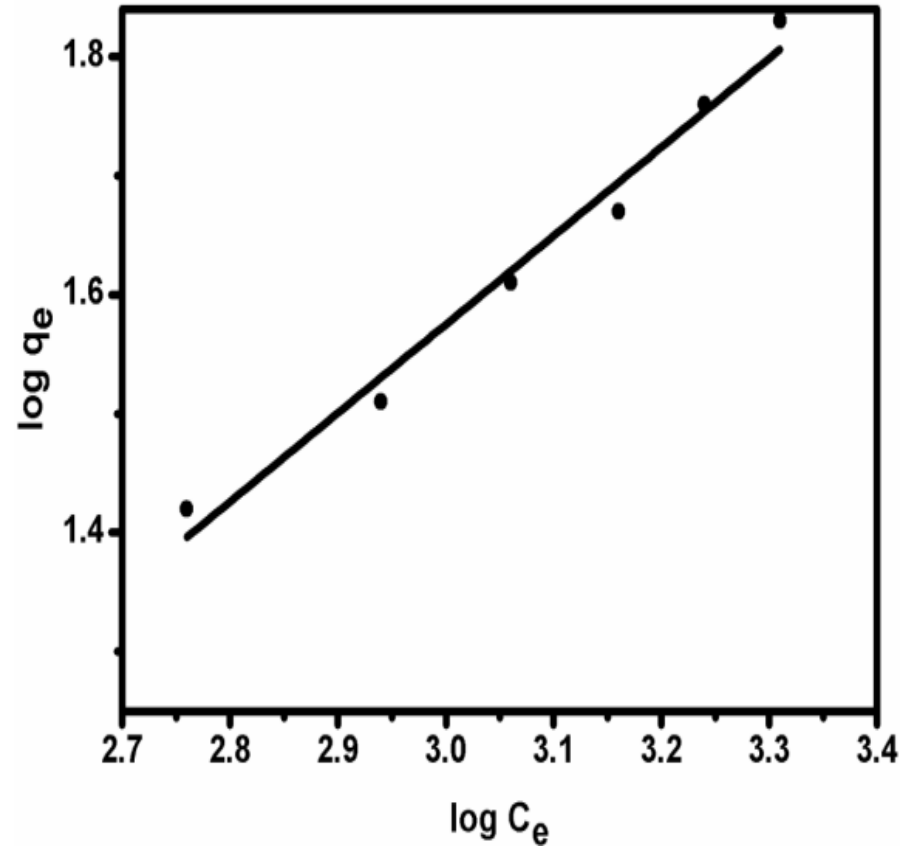


Figure- Freundlich isotherm

Kinetic models

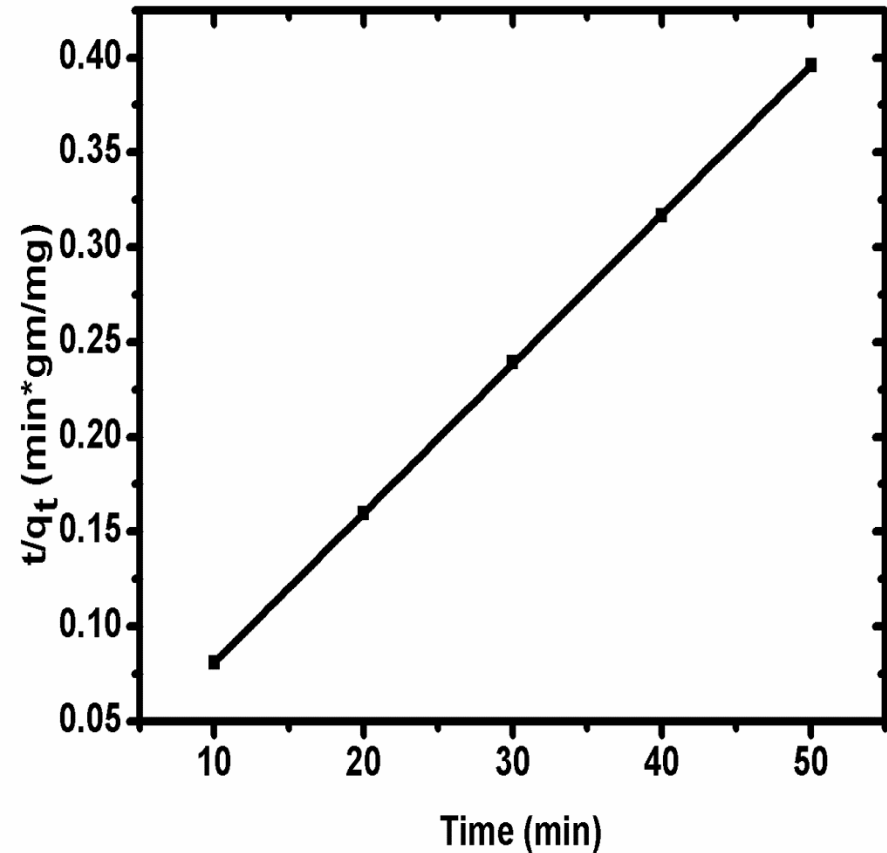
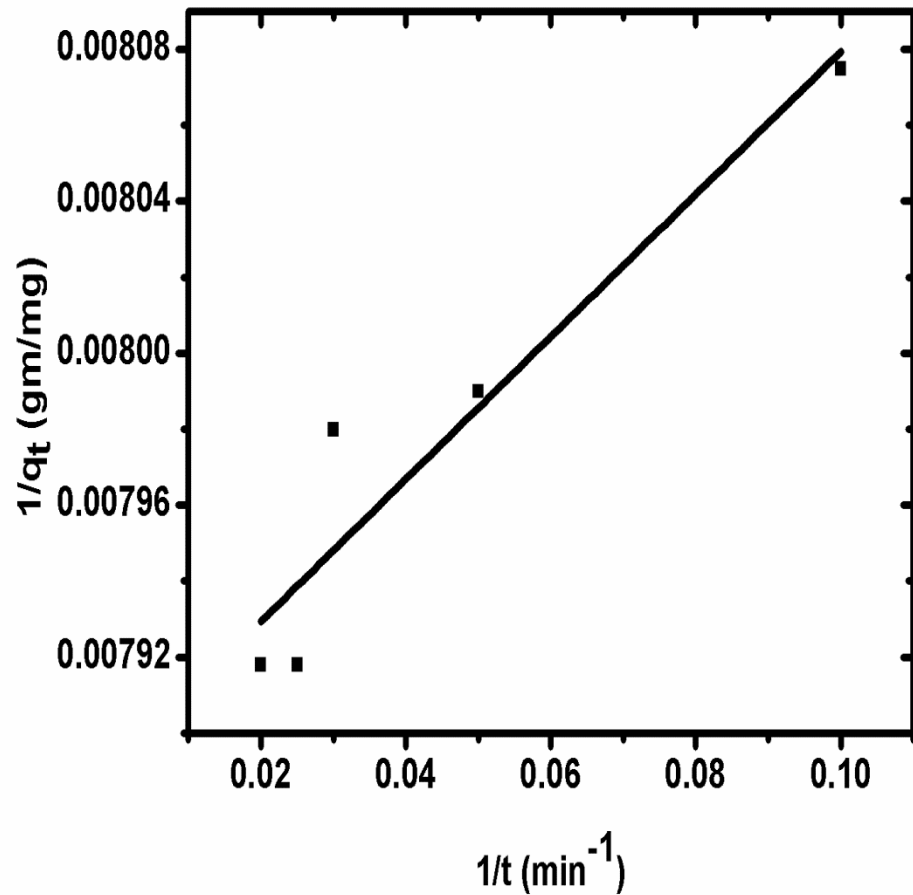


Figure-First order kinetic model **Figure-Second order kinetic model**

Parameters of Isotherm

Langmuir isotherm			Freundlich isotherm		
q_0	b	R^2	k_f	$1/n$	R^2
1.21	0.000366	0.78	0.3019	0.6910	0.97

Parameters of Kinetic models

First order			Second order		
k_1	q_1	R^2	k_2	q_2	R^2
0.2382	126.74	0.87	0.02636	127.06	0.99

Conclusions

- ❖ The XRD analysis suggests the Hexagonal crystal structure of HAp.
- ❖ TGA/DTA shows the HAp is thermally stable up to 1000^o C.
- ❖ The functional groups, Surface morphology and elemental analysis of HAp and Co-HAp are visualized by FTIR, AFM and SEM/EDAX respectively.
- ❖ Increase in the initial cobalt concentration and contact time increases the cobalt adsorption capacity.
- ❖ The kinetic data fitting results showed that the adsorption of cobalt on HAp is followed by pseudo second order kinetic model as the R² value equal to 0.99.
- ❖ The adsorption process is very fast, it attains the equilibrium in nearly 30 min.
- ❖ The max. Adsorption capacity is 1.21 mg/gm.

***Water is the driving force
of all Nature***



Thank you...