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Multistep Spin Transition in Polynuclear Iron Complexes

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Abstract:

The passage from **low**-spin ($S = 0$) to **high**-spin ($S = 2$) Fe(II) mononuclear complexes has been monitored by several experimental techniques: magnetic susceptibility, Mössbauer and far-Infra-Red spectroscopy, synchrotron powder diffraction and EFAFS, as well as DSC calorimetry (each temperature-dependent). These complexes serve as examples of multifunctional inorganic materials assembled from coordination compounds: they change volume, magnetic moment, colour, and metal-ligand distances on thermal propagation. Special attention is paid to the system with considerable solid-state cooperativeness leading finally to the appearance of the thermal hysteresis (the memory effect).

Binuclear Fe(III) complexes show similar effect, and in addition to traditional Fe(III)-Fe(III) pairs there are examples of Fe(III)-Fe(II) pair and Fe(III)_L-Fe(III)_H pair. In the role of the blocking ligand a pentadentate Schiff-base L₅ has been used and the bridge (nature and its size) has also been varied. In these cases the spin transition can proceed in two steps: LL → LH → HH. In some cases the color change on heating is confirmed. Does it mean that such principle could be exploited for replacement of the binary recording mode (0 = L, 1 = H) to much more-efficient ternary one (0 = LL, 1 = LH, 2 = HH)? Or even to a quaternary mode for trinuclear systems, like prepared and investigated $[\{L^{\text{Fe}^{\text{III}}}(\text{NC})\}_3\text{Cr}^{\text{III}}(\text{CN})_3]$?

At the top of this molecular architecture lies a heptanuclear mixed-valence $[\{L^{\text{Fe}^{\text{III}}}(\text{NC})\}_6\text{Fe}^{\text{II}}]\text{Cl}_2$ complex showing the spin crossover. The spin transition, in principle could proceed in six steps.

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