

# STORAGE MODULUS AND LOSS MODULUS



What is storage modulus & loss modulus? Visualization of the meaning of the storage modulus and loss modulus. The loss energy is dissipated as heat and can be measured as a temperature increase of a bouncing rubber ball. Polymers typically show both, viscous and elastic properties and behave as viscoelastic behaviour.



What is a storage modulus? The storage modulus is a measure of how much energy must be put into the sample in order to distort it. The difference between the loading and unloading curves is called the loss modulus,  $E''$ . It measures energy lost during that cycling strain. Why would energy be lost in this experiment? In a polymer, it has to do chiefly with chain flow.



What is the difference between storage and loss moduli in dynamic mechanical analysis? Measuring both storage and loss moduli during dynamic mechanical analysis offers a comprehensive view of a material's viscoelastic properties. The storage modulus reveals how much energy is stored elastically, while the loss modulus shows how much energy is dissipated as heat.



What does a high and low storage modulus mean? A high storage modulus indicates that a material behaves more like an elastic solid, while a low storage modulus suggests more liquid-like behavior. The ratio of storage modulus to loss modulus can provide insight into the damping characteristics of a material.



What is elastic storage modulus? Elastic storage modulus ( $E'$ ) is the ratio of the elastic stress to strain, which indicates the ability of a material to store energy elastically. You might find these chapters and articles relevant to this topic. Georgia Kimbell, Mohammad A. Azad, in Bioinspired and Biomimetic Materials for Drug Delivery, 2021

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Why is a complex modulus higher than a storage modulus? In both cases the complex modulus would be higher, as a result of the greater elastic or viscous contributions. The contributions are not just straight addition, but vector contributions, the angle between the complex modulus and the storage modulus is known as the  $\delta$  phase angle.



(c) Storage modulus (blue), loss modulus (black) and damping ratio (green) of the SGA is shown as a function of compression frequency at 0-200 °C; The inset images show a burning SGA sample (up



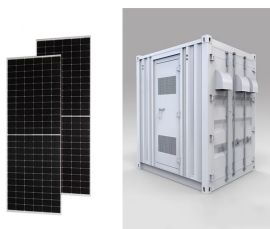
non-linear and the storage modulus declines. So, measuring the strain amplitude dependence of the storage and loss moduli ( $G'$ ,  $G''$ ) is a good first step taken in characterizing visco-elastic behavior: A strain sweep will establish the extent of the material's linearity. Figure 7 shows a strain sweep for a water-base acrylic coating.



When the storage modulus, loss modulus and tan delta are measured as a function of changing temperature, it can show different transitions depending on the material chemistry. These transitions provide invaluable information about the material's thermal and mechanical properties, including the glass transition temperature, which can then be



The ratio of the loss modulus to the storage modulus is defined as the damping factor or loss factor and denoted as  $\tan \delta$ .  $\tan \delta$  indicates the relative degree of energy dissipation or damping of the material. For example, a material with a  $\tan \delta > 1$  will exhibit more damping than a material with a  $\tan \delta < 1$ , because the loss modulus is



$G' = G \cos(\delta)$  - this is the "storage" or "elastic" modulus;  $G'' = G \sin(\delta)$  - this is the "loss" or "plastic" modulus;  $\tan \delta = G''/G'$  - a measure of how elastic and  $\tan \delta$ . Although this is an artificial graph with an arbitrary definition of the modulus, because you now understand  $G'$ ,  $G''$  and  $\tan \delta$

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a lot of things about your sample will start to

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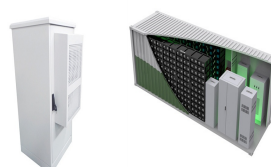
Illustration of the relationship between complex shear modulus,  $G^*$ , storage modulus,  $G'$  and loss modulus,  $G''$  in a Gaussian vector diagram. Using trigonometry, the elastic and viscous ???



Storage and loss modulus as functions of deformation show constant values at low strains (plateau value) within the LVE range. Figure 3: Left picture: Typical curve of an amplitude sweep: Storage and loss modulus in dependence of the deformation. LVE range = ???



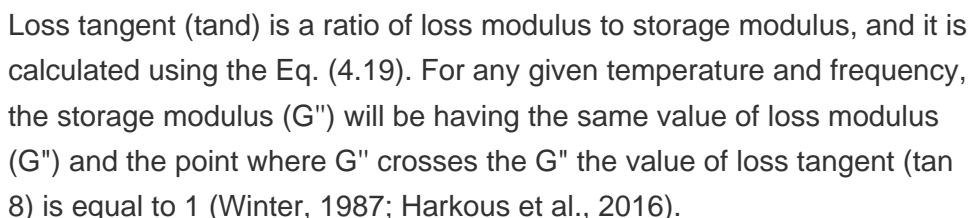
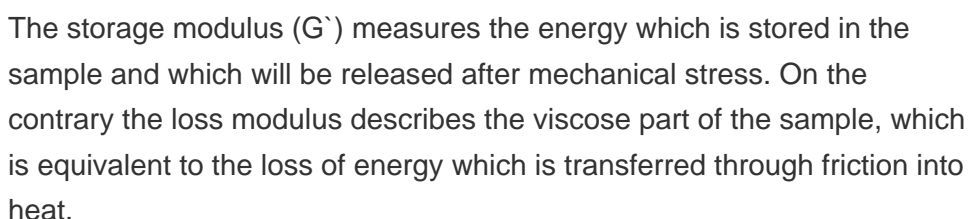
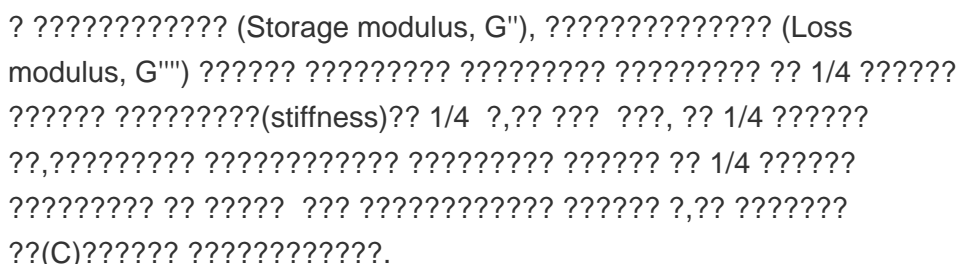
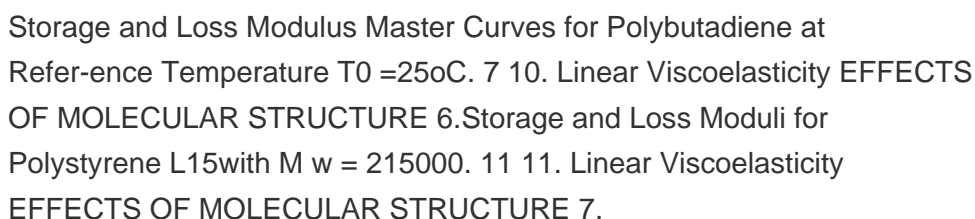
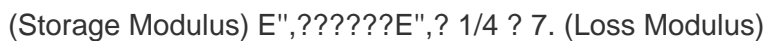
It's a beautiful Resort and I'm helping Brookfield. Brookfield is bringing out a new instrument, which could be bringing some of the higher-end rheological capabilities to a wider audience. It really works with my ethos and that of my team back in the UK. We've been discussing storage modulus and ???



The storage modulus is related to elastic deformation of the material, whereas the loss modulus represents the energy dissipated by internal structural rearrangements. Full size image



Viscoelasticity is studied using dynamic mechanical analysis where an oscillatory force (stress) is applied to a material and the resulting displacement (strain) is measured. ??? In purely elastic materials the stress and strain occur in phase, so that the response of one occurs simultaneously with the other.??? In purely viscous materials, there is a phase difference between stress and strain, where strain lags stress by a 90 degree (radian) phase lag.



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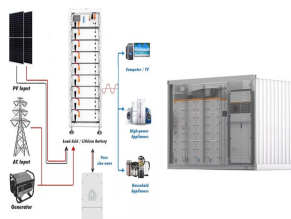
Effect of the cross-linker content on the storage modulus ( $G'$ ) (a), loss modulus ( $G''$ ) (b), and loss factor ( $\tan \delta$ ) (c) of the as-prepared PAAm hydrogels prepared at an AAm concentration of 2.5



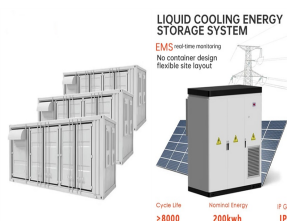
(Loss Modulus)  $E''$  1/4  $E'$ ,  $E''$ ,  $E'$



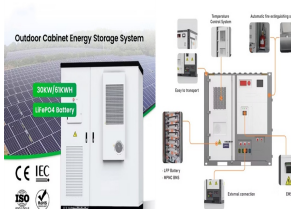
Up-to-date predictive rubber friction models require viscoelastic modulus information; thus, the accurate representation of storage and loss modulus components is fundamental. This study presents two separate empirical formulations for the complex moduli of viscoelastic materials such as rubber. The majority of complex modulus models found in the



Loss modulus  $E''$  MPa Measure for the (irreversibly) dissipated energy during the load phase due to internal friction. Storage and loss modulus as functions of deformation show constant values at low strains (plateau value) within the LVE range. Figure 3: Left picture: Typical curve of an amplitude sweep: Storage and loss modulus in



The glass transition of polymers ( $T_g$ ) occurs with the abrupt change of physical properties within 140-160 °C; at some temperature within this range, the storage (elastic) modulus of the polymer drops dramatically. As the

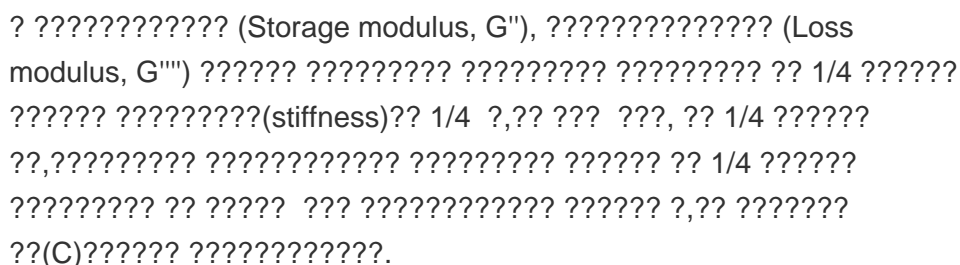
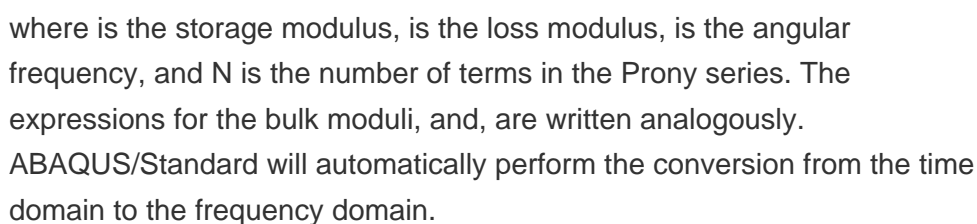
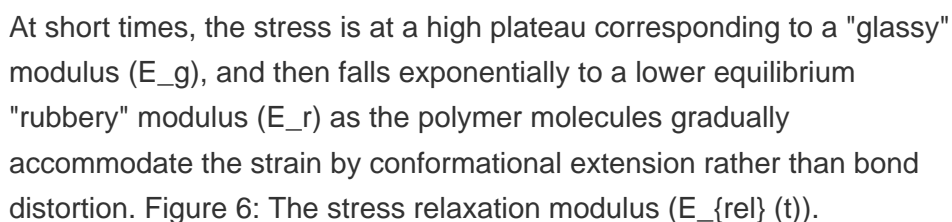
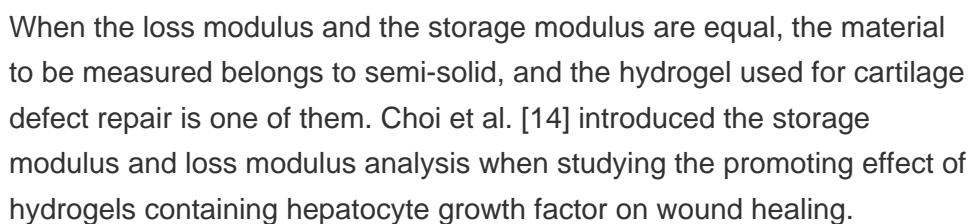
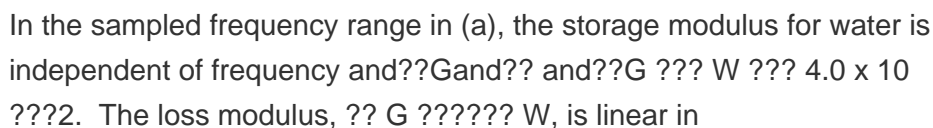


The dynamic and loss moduli of various polymers as measured by Takayanagi [15] are shown in Fig. 18.17. For the simplest semicrystalline polymer, polyethylene, a glass transition is shown by a sharp drop in modulus  $E'$  and peak in  $E''$  (also shown in  $\tan \delta$ ) around 120

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?C. This can be attributed to the onset of freedom of rotation around  
???CH<sub>2</sub> ??? bonds.





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Dynamic mechanical analysis (abbreviated DMA) is a technique used to study and characterize materials is most useful for studying the viscoelastic behavior of polymers. A sinusoidal stress is applied and the strain in the material is measured, allowing one to determine the complex modulus. The temperature of the sample or the frequency of the stress are often varied, ???



The storage modulus  $G'$  characterizes the elastic and the loss modulus  $G''$  the viscous part of the viscoelastic behavior. The values of  $G'$  represent the stored energy, while  $G''$  stands for the deformation energy that is lost by internal friction during shearing [ 35, 36 ].