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Stradivari and the historical Cremonese violin making



19th century portrait of Antonio Stradivari



Lutherie workshop



The workshop of Antonio Stradivari Alessandro Rinaldi, 1886



[Cacciatori et al., 2018, La Materia e il Suono]



Scientific research and violins

Barlow, 1988

The multi-layered coating system



[Fiocco et al, 2019, Coatings]



Provigny 1716 violin, Stradivari



[Echard et al, 2010, Angew. Chem.]

1790 small violin, Storioni



[Albano et al, 2021, Eur. Phys. J. Plus.]



The multi-layered coating system



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Is there a preparation under the varnish?



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Is there a preparation under the varnish?

The Arvedi Lab of the University of Pavia









Proteinaceous material 1660 cm⁻¹ vC=O (Amide I) 1550 cm⁻¹ vCN and δNH (Amide II)

[Invernizzi et al, 2016, Microchem. J.]



Is there a preparation under the varnish?



[Brandmair and Grainer, 2010, Stradivari Varnish]

Stradivari's case studies







How to prepare the samples

[Fiocco et al., 2017, Applied Spectroscopy]



POLL

What do you think these wood cells are?

- A further wood type used by Stradivari for building the violin
- A contamination occurred during the sample preparation
- A piece of toothpick
- A degraded part of the original wood
- An old restauration work



Audience Survey Question

ANSWER THE QUESTION ON THE INTERACTIVE SCREEN IN ONE MOMENT

Toscano 1690





* If your answer differs greatly from the choices above tell us in the questions window!

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Reflection mode

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Non-damaging reflection measurements 1710 1650 Max False-color maps 1550 obtained by Hog (1/R) Log (1/R) integrating the vC=O at 1710 cm⁻¹ A Varnish 100 µm B Protein Min 1200 1800 1600 1400 1800 1600 1400 1200 Bracco, 1793 small violin, Storioni Max 1710 (J/L) 607 Absorbance -og (1/R) В 100 µm A Varnish 1800 1600 1400 1200 Min 1800 1600 1400 1200 Toscano 1690, Stradivari Wavenumber (cm⁻¹) Wavenumber (cm⁻¹)

[Fiocco et al., 2021, Spectrochimica Acta]



FTIR microscopy with IR Synchrotron Radiation at SISSI-Bio



[[]Stani et al., 2022, Analytical Chemistry]





Wavenumbers (cm⁻¹)



- The spectra collected at the interface between the varnish and the wood show deviations from the typical shapes and proportions of Amide bands
- The "undulated profile" could be due to a no-ideal behaviour of the surfaces and/or to an intrinsic chemical complexity of the samples

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Audience Survey Question

ANSWER THE QUESTION ON THE INTERACTIVE SCREEN IN ONE MOMENT

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IR scattering-type Scanning Near Field Optical Microscopy

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Optical images collected with the optical microscope integrated in the s-SNOM system





San Lorenzo 1718

Toscano 1690

[Stani et al., 2022, Analytical Chemistry]

s-SNOM results



San Lorenzo 1718

- Wavy-like surfaces at the micrometric scale with an average roughness of 3 nm
- Clear Amide I and II features
- Inversion of the Amide I/Amide II ratio→ due to light polarization

[Stani et al., 2022, Analytical Chemistry]



s-SNOM results



Toscano 1690

- Wavy-like surfaces at the micrometric scale with an average roughness of 3 nm
- Amide features are distinguishable but not isolated
- Additional spectral contribution by diverse sources

[Stani et al., 2022, Analytical Chemistry]



Conclusions

The combination of SR-FTIR Microscopy and FTIR Nano-spectroscopy was fundamental for studying these complex and precious samples



SR FTIR microscopy provides an effective view of the sample surface and guides the selection of the ROIs for the nanoscale analysis

IR nano-spectroscopy punctual analyses clearly highlights the spreading of a thin proteinaceous layer between the wood and the varnish in both the violins

The application of an analytical approach maximizing the level of attainable details, by enhancing the spatial resolution and surface sensitivity has been essential for dissecting the morpho-chemical complexity characterizing our samples

New scenarios for the application of this technique in the field of Cultural Heritage.







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