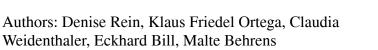
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### The Roles of Co-Precipitation pH, Phase-Purity and Alloy Formation for the Ammonia Decomposition Activity of Ga-Promoted Fe/MgO Catalysts

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Highlights:

- Active Ga-promoted Fe/MgO ammonia decomposition catalysts are derived from coprecipitated hydrotalcite-like precursors
- Variation of pH strongly changes the catalytic properties due to differences in the reduction properties
- By-phases formed below pH 9.5 disturb the reduction compared to phase-pure samples
- Compositional uniformity of Fe-Ga nitrides with different Ga-contents greatly influences the activity

#### Abstract

A series of mesoporous MgFe<sub>1.75</sub>Ga<sub>0.25</sub>O<sub>4</sub> mixed spinel oxides obtained upon calcination of hydrotalcite-like precursors was investigated in the ammonia decomposition reaction at 1 atm after reduction in H<sub>2</sub> atmosphere. The corresponding precursors were synthesized from metal salt solutions at five constant pH values in the range between 8.5 and 10.5 by co-precipitation in aqueous media to study the impact of pH variation on the catalyst's structure and activity. N<sub>2</sub> physisorption, thermogravimetric analysis, powder X-ray diffraction, Mössbauer spectroscopy, and temperature programmed techniques (H<sub>2</sub>-TPR and NH<sub>3</sub>-TPD) were applied to gather information about the textural, (micro-)structural, and adsorption properties of the samples. While phase purity in the precursor and oxide stages is only observed for pH = 10, undesired by-phases (MgFe<sub>2</sub>O<sub>4</sub> and/or Fe<sub>3</sub>O<sub>4</sub>) are additionally formed during co-precipitation at the remaining pH values. This is partly related to an incomplete precipitation of Mg<sup>2+</sup> cations in less alkaline environments. *In situ* XRD measurements during reduction revealed that Fe-Ga alloys are formed between 500 and 600 °C. The absence of by-phases avoids the

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