

Thermal effects dissolution main tea components in supercritical carbon dioxide

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Abstract

In example pretreatment of tea leaves with supercritical carbon dioxide showed a significant (30%) increase in the extractable substances of natural physiologically active material for subsequent solvent extraction. The composition of tea leaves include cellulose, amino acids and other. Cellulose – a natural polymer structure which is full of physiologically active substances of natural material. The interaction with the polymeric material in fluid sub- and supercritical fluids (SCF), usually of swelling occurs, whereby the molecular structure and dynamics of a local free volume of these polymers may undergo very significant changes. Thus, the local molecular dynamics of polymers is of great theoretical and practical interest because of the types of molecular motion, which are in the polymer depend essentially on its mechanical, thermal, dielectric and diffusion properties. In particular, the local dynamics defines secondary relaxation transitions in glassy polymers. Molecular mobility in the polymer is closely related to its free volume and free volume distribution. In this article, we show the results of measurement of thermal effects depending on different temperatures and pressures encountered in the processing of the main components of tea (caffeine, cellulose, leaf tea) with supercritical carbon dioxide. Research has set a different behavior of the heat of the dissolution of the considered substances and supercritical carbon dioxide. The greatest enthalpy change intensity with changes in temperature occur in the pressure range 8-20 MPa. Studies of thermal effects of dissolution of the major tea components in the supercritical carbon dioxide, is carried out by heat-conducting calorimeter. Submitted control measurements of the enthalpy of mixing of CO₂-H₂O binary system. Confidence limits the total measurement uncertainty (P = 0.95) heat of solution do not exceed ±3%. The comparison of the heat of solution in the supercritical carbon dioxide is the main component of tea leaf, from which it is clear that the value of the enthalpy of caffeine and cellulose are practically identical values.

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