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Ultra-high frequency rheology of liquids at the micron scale

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We employ optomechanical transduction techniques with silicon disk resonators to measure the rheological properties of liquids in the ultra-high frequency range. Backed by analytical and numerical models, our measurements give access to the liquid's viscosity, density, and compressibility, measured locally within a micron scale volume. Thanks to careful approximations of Navier-Stokes equations permitted by the disk geometry, we notably derive closed-formed expressions for the mechanical frequency shift and quality factor of a disk immersed in liquid [1], transforming it into a calibrated rheometer. As this rheometer covers the frequency range from 200 MHz to 3 GHz, the measured fluid-structure interactions show pronounced compressibility effects in water, and confirm that this liquid remains Newtonian in this range. In contrast, 1-decanol (a mono-hydric alcohol) exhibits a non-Newtonian behavior, with a frequency-dependent viscosity associated with relaxation times that we reveal experimentally. Our work demonstrates the potential of immersed miniature disk resonators to probe the ultra-high frequency rheological properties of a liquid at the micron scale.

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