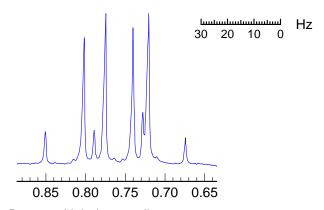


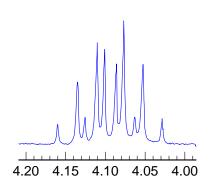
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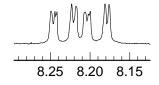


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3.85 3.80 3.75 3.70

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O SiMe₃
O-CH₂-CH₃

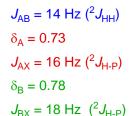
Me₃Si signal

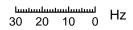
The two small peaks are ²⁹Si satellites. There is no dtetectable coupling to ³¹P

$$^2J_{H-Si} = 7Hz$$

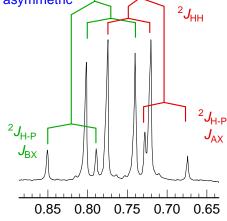
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This is the P- $\underline{CH_2}$ -SiMe₃ group - the protons are diastereotopic (P is an asymmetric center), so this is an $\underline{AB}X$ pattern $X = {}^{31}P$





(this is "AMX" treatment which always corresponds to Solution1, not a proper ABX analysis, so if this happens to be a Solution 2 situation, then the J's would be very wrong - they do look OK though, and so Solution 1 is probably fine)



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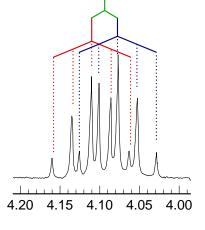
ABM₃X

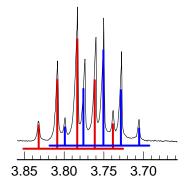
Each pattern is a doublet of pentets, J = 10, 7 Hz for the diastereotopic O- $\frac{CH_2}{3}$ -CH₃ group. The pentet arises because $^3J_{HH}$ to the CH₃ group and $^3J_{HP}$ are nearly the same

$$^{3}J_{HH} = 7 \text{ Hz}$$

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 $^{2}J_{HH} = 10 \text{ Hz}$

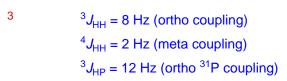
We know the 10 Hz coupling is the gem J_{HH} because of the size, and leaning effects.

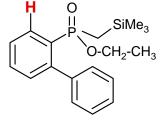


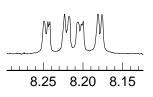


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This must be the proton ortho to the phosphonate group - approximately a ddd, J = 12, 6, 2 Hz. There are some second-order effects, so couplings are suspect







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