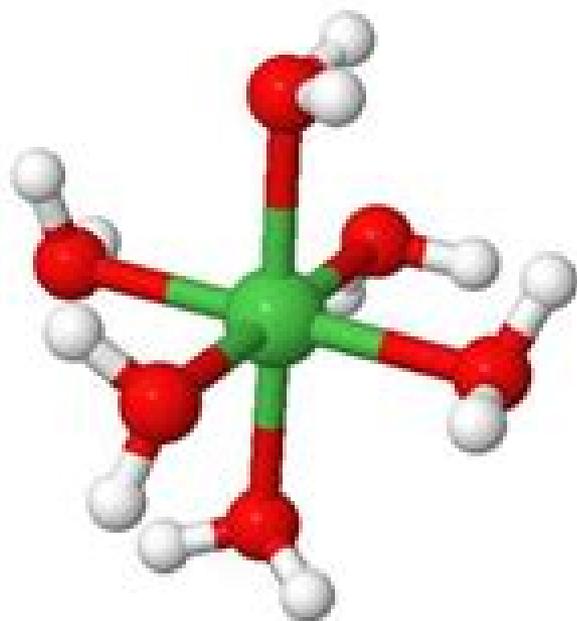
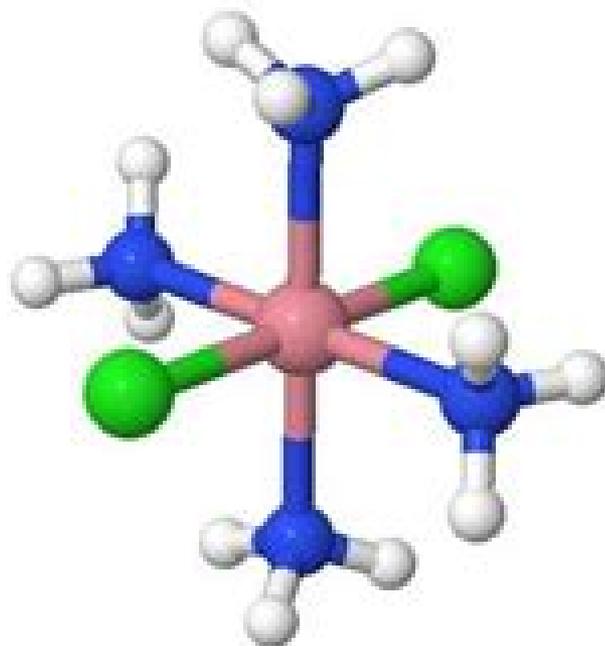


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Supported Mono- and Bimetallic Complexes and Clusters Joseph David Kistler, 2014 Site isolated solid supported metal catalysts are important in industry and technology due to the cost efficiency to make and to recover and reuse them These types of materials have catalytic properties similar to molecular complexes in solution while being easy to separate in heterogeneous catalytic reactions The goal of this work was to synthesize supported metal complex catalysts while maintaining uniform catalytic sites The syntheses were performed using precise glovebox and Schlenk techniques to achieve these highly uniform structures These materials were then used to understand the relationship between structure of a catalytic site and the activity of the catalyst This fundamental understanding of catalysts is important in advancing the field of catalysis The structure of the catalysts were characterized using infrared IR extended X ray absorption fine structure EXAFS and X ray absorption near edge structure XANES spectroscopies along with high angle annular dark field scanning transmission electron microscopy HAADF STEM with the HAADF STEM work carried out by colleagues in other research groups The catalytic activity of the catalysts was examined with gas chromatography GC and mass spectrometry MS The samples characterized in this work include complexes and clusters of second and third row

transition metals supported on highly crystalline metal oxides. Specifically, there is a large focus in this work on supported rhodium complexes prepared from the organometallic precursor $\text{Rh}(\text{C}_2\text{H}_4)_2(\text{C}_5\text{H}_7\text{O}_2)$ and a pre-calcined magnesium oxide (MgO). This specific catalyst is important as not only is it active for olefin hydrogenation at mild temperatures but also there are reports of a unique surface-mediated synthesis of uniform rhodium dimers which are ideal for catalytic comparison of structures with different nuclearities. Reactivities of the MgO-supported rhodium complexes and dimers for carbon monoxide oxidation were investigated with the results showing the dimers were significantly more active for the reaction at 353 K. The stability of the dimers was tested in different reactive conditions with the results showing that under conditions with excess oxygen the dimers are less stable and less active than under conditions with excess carbon monoxide. A bimetallic catalyst was synthesized on MgO incorporating rhodium and osmium using $\text{Rh}(\text{C}_2\text{H}_4)_2(\text{acac})$ and $\text{Os}_3(\text{CO})_{12}$ as precursors. A unique synthesis method was developed to create a site-isolated, segregated bimetallic catalyst with the osmium and rhodium sites acting independently of each other for ethylene hydrogenation at 298 K. The metals remained structurally segregated and catalytically independent even following reduction in H_2 at 393 K. Zeolites, another class of highly crystalline supports, were studied to gain information on the support effects in catalysts. The analogous rhodium complexes as were synthesized on the MgO were synthesized on zeolite HY. These catalysts were tested to determine structural and catalytic stability under hydrogen, a reducing gas, and CO, a catalyst poison, with the results showing that as compared to the complexes on zeolite HY, MgO-supported rhodium complexes form more uniform, stable clusters under H_2 and develop unique catalytic properties, selectivity for partial hydrogenation of dienes when exposed to CO. Another zeolite, KLTL, was studied with supported platinum complexes synthesized from the salt precursor $\text{Pt}(\text{NH}_3)_4(\text{NO}_3)_2$. This catalyst was oxidized at 633 K to form supported single-atom platinum complexes. Both the as-prepared $\text{Pt}(\text{NH}_3)_4$ and oxidized PtOx complexes were analyzed structurally and studied as catalysts for CO oxidation. The oxidized platinum complexes proved to have significantly higher activity for CO oxidation at 423 K. Furthermore, HAADF-STEM was used to directly identify the locations of the platinum atoms in the pores of the zeolite before and after oxidative treatment, providing a method of ex situ tracking of supported metal atoms.

Late Transition-metal Complexes Supported by Pincer Ligands Wilson D. Bailey, 2016. Late transition metal pincer complexes of primarily palladium(II) and platinum(II) have been investigated for their application as catalysts in partial oxidation reactions. The epoxidation of higher olefins using molecular oxygen as the oxidant has been targeted, and the individual reaction steps needed to accomplish this overall transformation are described herein, including 1) hydrogenolysis of a metal hydroxide (M-OH) species to yield a metal hydride (M-H), 2) insertion of O_2 into the M-H bond to form a metal hydroperoxide (M-OOH), and 3) O-atom transfer from the M-OOH to epoxides, yielding a M-OH and completing the catalytic cycle. Previous results from our group on these individual transformations using tBuPCP-Pd and tBuPCO-Pd fragments are also reviewed. The requirements for O_2 insertion into Pd(II) and Pt(II) hydrides are discussed. An array of cationic, neutral, and

anionic Pd H and Pt H complexes supported by a tBuPNP backbone were synthesized and evaluated for O₂ insertion tBuPNP 2,6-bis(di-*t*-butylphosphinomethyl)pyridine Metal ligand cooperation was observed in the activation of H₂ to form neutral hydride complexes The effect of ligand protonation/deprotonation on the trans influence experienced by the hydride ligand was investigated No reaction with O₂ was observed with the cationic hydrides while the neutral and anionic forms reacted with O₂ at the tBuPNP backbone The synthesis and characterization of mono and dinuclear Pd OH complexes supported by a PCNR pincer ligand PCNR 1,3-bis(di-*t*-butylphosphino)methylphenyl 1H-5R-pyrazole R H Me is presented When R H ligand pyrazole rollover C H activation was observed forming a mixed ligand PCNH Pd OH Pd PCC dinuclear structure This rollover was investigated using DFT computations The mono and dinuclear hydroxide species were evaluated for hydrogenolysis The dinuclear compounds PCNR Pd 2 OH OTf reacted under an H₂ atmosphere to yield the corresponding dinuclear hydrides PCNR Pd 2 H OTf A mechanistic study on the hydrogenolysis of the bridged hydroxide PCNMe Pd 2 OH OTf revealed first order kinetics in both Pd and H₂ Terminal hydrides were not detected and reduction of the mononuclear hydroxide complexes PCNR Pd OH to Pd⁰ was observed under H₂ The reduction was proposed to proceed through displacement of the pyrazole arm and was examined by DFT computations Lastly a new strategy to promote O atom transfer from M OOH to epoxides the final step in the targeted catalytic cycle is proposed Preliminary studies on NNNPyz NNNEt and NNMe ligated PdII and PtII are discussed NNNPyz 2,6-bis(5-*t*-butyl-1H-pyrazol-3-yl)pyridine NNNEt 2,5-*t*-butyl-1H-pyrazol-3,6-diethylaminomethylpyridine NNMe 2,5-*t*-Bu-1H-pyrazol-3,6-methylpyridine The NNNPyz ligand containing two acidic sites in proximity to the fourth site in the square plane was found to protonate M O₂ complexes chelate to the metal center and oxidize phosphine substrates Similar reactivity was observed with NNNEt and NNMe however hemilability of these ligands resulted in undesired coordination modes

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