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## Some Non-biological catalysts in Sustainable Chemistry

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## Catalysis heads toward sustainability

## Environmental problems

Grassian, *Environmental Catalysis*, Taylor & Francis, **2005** 

Sanghi and Singh (ed), Green Chemistry for Environmental Remediation, Wiley, 2012

Green Chemistry and Societal Sustainability

**Green Lab Technologies** 

**Green Bio-energy Sources** 

**Green Solution for Remediation** 

## Renewable catalytic technology

Centi and van Santan (ed), Catalysis for Renewables, Wiley-VCH, 2007

Mathers and Meier (ed), *Green Polymerization Methods*, Wiley-VCH, **2011** 



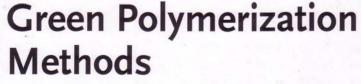
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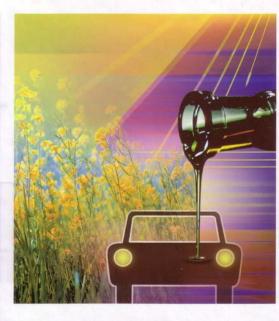
## Catalysis for Renewables

From Feedstock to Energy Production

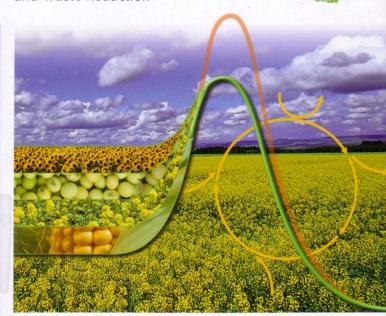


Renewable Starting Materials, Catalysis and Waste Reduction









(A 2007 publication)

(A 2011 publication)



## For the purpose of synthesis

- \* Selectively catalyzed processes are superior to Stoichiometric processes (#9 of the 12 principles)
- \* Measure catalyst and solvent losses in air and aqueous effluents (#4 of the 12 more principles)

Employ catalyst to enhance the efficiency and to reduce E-factor as possible

| Industry sector  | Production/metric tons year-1   | E-factor/kg waste kg product <sup>-1</sup> |  |  |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| Oil refining Bulk chemicals Fine chemicals Pharmaceuticals | $   \begin{array}{c}     10^6 - 10^8 \\     10^4 - 10^6 \\     10^2 - 10^4 \\     10 - 10^3   \end{array} $ | <0.1<br><1-5<br>5-50<br>25-100             |  |  |



## Characteristics for ideal chemical synthesis toward sustainability

- Simplicity
- Safety, environmentally benign processes
- High yield and selectivity, material efficiency
- Low E-factor, less wastes
- Energy efficiency
- Use of renewable and recyclable reagents
- Use of renewable and recyclable solvents

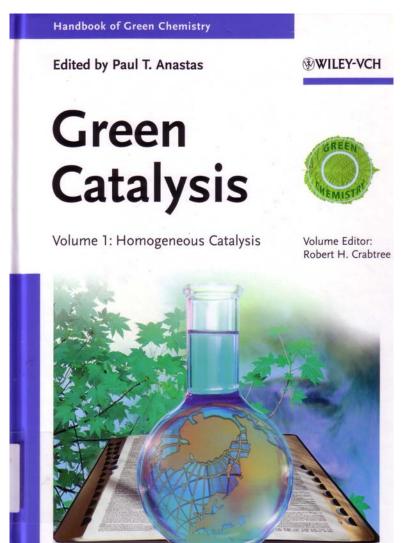
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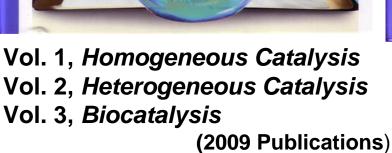


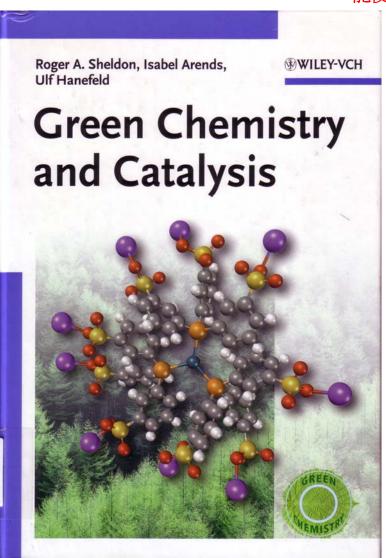
## A variety of approaches

- Better methods of chemical activation: photo-, electro-, high pressure, ultrasound, microwave, mechano-chemistry
- More effective methodologies: multicomponent reactions, new catalysts, continuous flow and micro-reactors
- Solvent alternatives: replacement of petroleumbased, and volatile organic compounds (VOCs); switchable systems
- etc.









(A 2007 publication)



## Homogeneous vs Heterogeneous catalysts

| Heterogeneous                            | Homogeneous (Lancaster, p. 93)          |  |  |  |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| Usually distinct solid phase             | Same phase as reaction medium           |  |  |  |
| Readily separated                        | Often difficult to separate             |  |  |  |
| Readily regenerated and recycled         | Expensive/difficult to recycle          |  |  |  |
| Rates not usually as fast as homogeneous | Often very high rates                   |  |  |  |
| May be diffusion limited                 | Not diffusion controlled                |  |  |  |
| Quite sensitive to poisons               | Usually robust to poisons               |  |  |  |
| Lower selectivity                        | High selectivity                        |  |  |  |
| Long service life                        | Short service life                      |  |  |  |
| Often high-energy process                | Often takes place under mild conditions |  |  |  |
| Poor mechanistic understanding           | Often mechanism well understood         |  |  |  |

Other classifications: Asymmetric catalysts (enantioselective)

Metal triflate catalysts (Lewis acid)

Phase transfer catalysts

**Biocatalysts** 

Photo-catalysts

etc.



## Supported homogeneous catalysts

$$\begin{array}{c|c} O & OP(OAr)_2 & Pt \\ Rh \\ OP(OAr)_2 & Co \end{array}$$

Various types

of support:

**Polymers** 

Cellulose

Oxides

Zeolites

Carbon materials

Various types of 'spacer'

Various types Various types of ligands of metals (anchors)

$$CHO$$
  $CH_2OH$ 

$$Cat = \begin{bmatrix} LRh(cod)^{+} \\ O \\ | \\ [H_{n}P(W_{3}O_{10})_{4}]^{n-3} \\ O \\ O \end{bmatrix}$$



## **Green Catalysts**

Ideal Green catalysts are eco-friendly catalysts which

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are highly efficient;
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are recyclable;

are biodegradable;

are non-toxic;

can be made from renewable sources;

can convert toxic substances into less or non-toxic ones;

can be used in environmentally benign media.



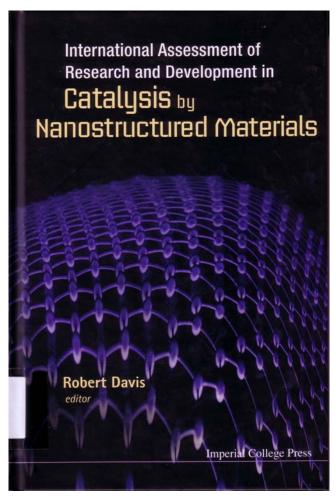
# Important parameters that impact on both the commercial viability and the inherent greenness for a catalyst

- Selectivity the amount of substrate converted to the desired product as a percentage of total consumed substrate.
- 2. **Turnover frequency** the number of moles of product produced per mole of catalyst per second. (**TOF**, efficiency of a catalyst)
- 3. **Turnover number** the amount of product per mole of catalyst. (**TON**, lifetime of a catalyst)

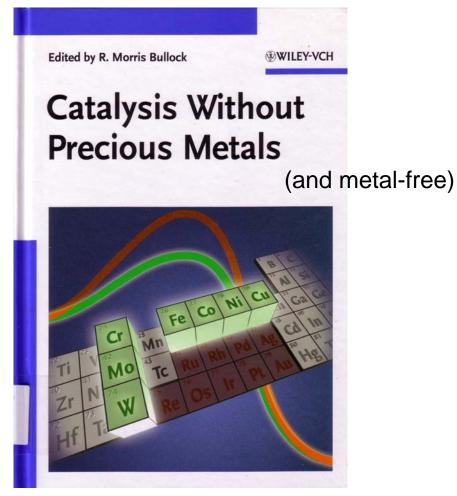
Lancaster p.92



### Recent approaches



(A 2011 publication)



(A 2010 publication)



## Applications of **TAML®**-Fe(III) activated H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub>

( http://www.chem.cmu.edu/groups/Collins/ )

The prototype TAML activator

degradation in water of phenols (-NO<sub>2</sub>, -CL...)

**Professor Terry Collins** 

(Institute for Green Science, Carnegie Mellon U.)

Industrial
Household
Medical
Military/Battlefield

catalysis of some oxidative syntheses

> degradation of estrogens in water

> > bleaching of dyes in textile mill effluent

plus peroxide

or a relative

catalysis over a wide pH range, including > 14

eliminates thiophosphate pesticide toxicity mitigation of pulp and paper effluent color

#### PGCC Award 1999

mitigation of pulp and paper mill smells

> rapid killing of biological warfare agents

detoxification of chemical warfare agents

inhibition of laundry process dye transfer

degradation in water of many other organics



### Green Oxidation Catalysts for Purifying Environmental Waters

J. Am. Chem. Soc., 2010, 132 (28), 9774-9781

(a) 
$$X_1 = X_2 = H$$
,  $R = CH_3$ 

**(b)** 
$$X_1 = X_2 = C1$$
,  $R = F$ 

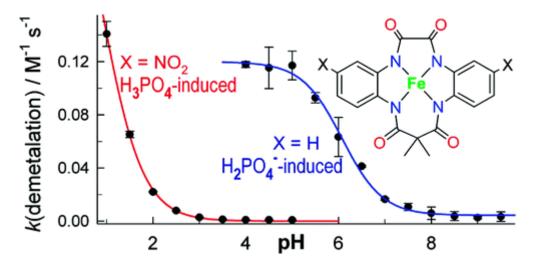
(c) 
$$X_1 = NO_2$$
,  $X_2 = H$ ,  $R = F$ 

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(d) 
$$X_1 = X_2 = H$$

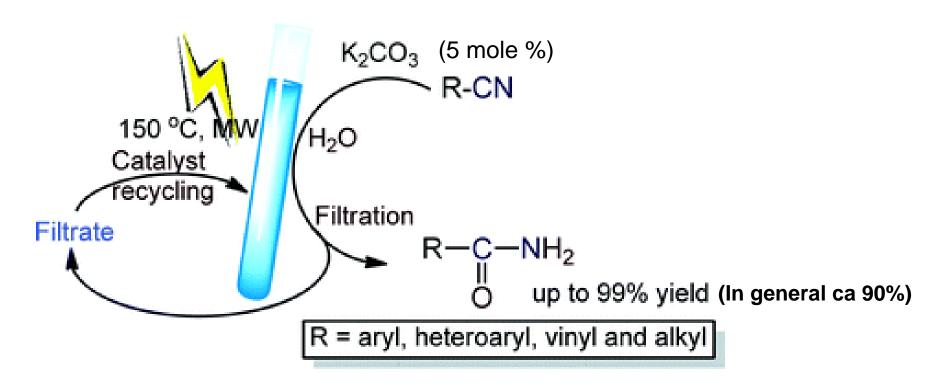
(e) 
$$X_1 = NO_2$$
,  $X_2 = H$ 

(f) 
$$X_1 = X_2 = C1$$





## Efficient and practical transition metal-free hydration of nitriles



A practical, atom-economical, and straightforward transition metal-free hydration of nitriles to various amides was realized by using  $K_2CO_3$  as an efficient catalyst under microwave irradiation.



## Copper-catalyzed highly efficient aerobic oxidative synthesis of imines from alcohols and amines

Green Chem., 2012, 14, 1016-1019

A highly efficient and green tandem imine synthesis from alcohol and amine with dioxygen as oxidant was achieved.

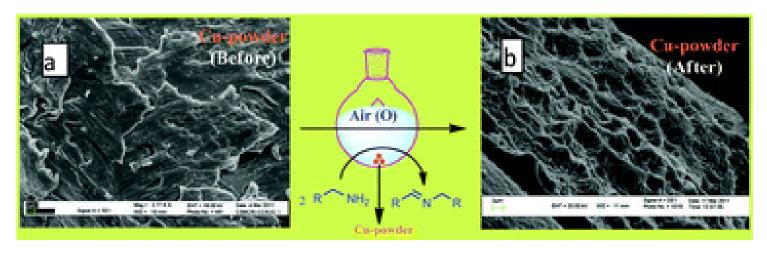
~90% yield in 72 hr



## Copper(0)-catalyzed aerobic oxidative synthesis of imines from amines under solvent-free conditions

**RSC Adv.**, 2012, 2, 5119-5122

A copper(0)-catalyzed direct synthesis of imines from amines under solvent-free aerobic conditions is described. The method is applicable for the synthesis of various imines from corresponding amines such as benzylic, aliphatic, cyclic secondary and heteroaromatic amines. Being solvent free, using air as a benign oxidant, and the easy separation and easy availability of the catalyst (copper powder) are the vital advantages of present protocol.

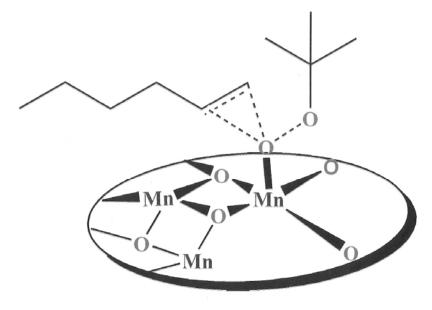


## Nano-layered manganese oxides as low-cost, easily synthesized, environmentally friendly and efficient catalysts for epoxidation of olefins

RSC Adv., 2012,2, 3654-3657

Incorporation of calcium(II), zinc(II) and aluminium(III) to manganese oxides greatly improved the activity of manganese oxide towards the epoxidation of olefins (methanol-CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub>)in the presence of anhydrous *tert*-butyl hydroperoxide as an oxidant.

With 0.05 mole% of catalyst 80-90% conversion at 70°C for 2 hr.



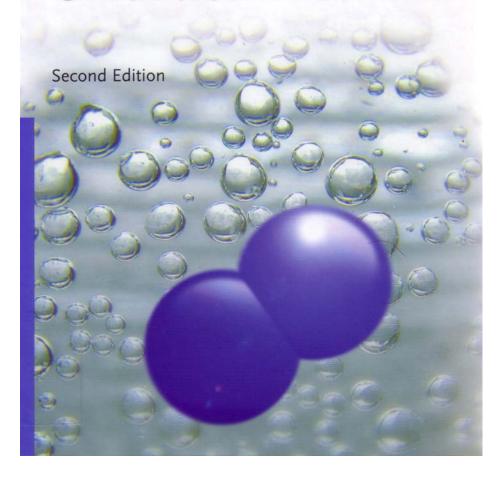
**Scheme 2** Proposal mechanism for epoxidation of olefins by manganese oxides.



A 2010 reference book (1st Ed, 2004) Edited by Jan-Erling Bäckvall

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## Modern Oxidation Methods





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## Iron catalyst

$$H_3C$$
  $CH_3$  + 35%  $H_2O_2$   $Fe$  catalyst  $CH_3CN$ , temp.  $CH_3$   $CH_3$   $CH_3$   $CH_3$ 

|       |  |                                      |            |                       | 0                      |                      |
|-------|--|--------------------------------------|------------|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| Entry | Catalyst   | Alkene:H <sub>2</sub> O <sub>2</sub> | Temp. (°C) | Epoxide <sup>a)</sup> | cis-diol <sup>a)</sup> | ee (%) <sup>b)</sup> |
| 1     | Me OSO <sub>2</sub> CF <sub>3</sub> OSO <sub>2</sub> CF <sub>3</sub> | 50:1 <sup>c)</sup>                   | 30         | 7%                    | 49%                    | 79                   |
| 2     | N Me OSO <sub>2</sub> CF <sub>3</sub> N Me 10 mol%                   | 50: 1 <sup>d)</sup>                  | r.t.       | 2%                    | 52%                    | 97                   |

a) Yield based on the limiting reagent.

b) Enantiomeric excess of cis-2,3-heptanediol.

 <sup>50%</sup> H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> was used.

d) Concentration of H2O2 was not mentioned.



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#### The use of TEMPO for oxidation

Sheldon, *Chem. Comm.* **2000**, 271

45 min, 99% conv.

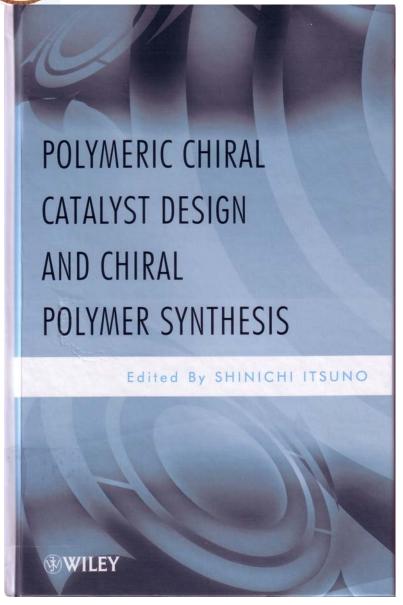


## A Recyclable TEMPO Catalyst

(ChemSusChem **2010**, 3 (9),1040–1042)

The catalyst is active towards a wide range of substrates. In addition, it can be readily recovered by simple filtration and reused without loss of activity





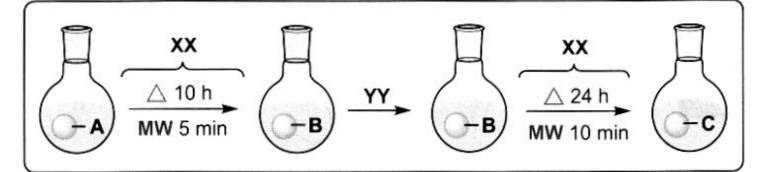
- 2. Polymer-immobilized Chiral Organocatalyst
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## **PEG** supported reagent

#### Two-Step PEG Supported Synthetic Process

Conventional versus Microwave



XX : In-pot reaction time, YY : Reloading time

△ - Convntional heating, MW - Microwave irradiation

Over all in-pot reaction time : ( $\triangle$  ) = 34 h and (MW) = 15 min

Thiohydantoin,81-99% HPLC yield



## Mesoporous Silica (SBA-15)-supported catalyst and Suzuki Coupling

HO—I + PhB(OH)<sub>2</sub> 
$$\xrightarrow{SBA-Si-PEG-Pd(PPh_3)_4}$$
  $\xrightarrow{(0.001 \text{ mol}\%)}$  HO—Ph  $\xrightarrow{K_3PO_4 \cdot 3H_2O}$  H<sub>2</sub>O, 50 °C, 24 h



### **PGCC Academic Award 2011**

Professor Bruce H. Lipshutz, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, University of California, Santa Barbara

#### **Innovation and Benefits**

Most chemical manufacturing processes rely on organic solvents, which tend to be volatile, toxic, and flammable. Chemical manufacturers use billions of pounds of organic solvents each year, much of which becomes waste. Water itself cannot replace organic solvents as the medium for chemical reactions because many chemicals do not dissolve and do not react in water. Professor Lipshutz has designed a safe surfactant, **TPGS-750-M**, that forms tiny droplets in water. Organic chemicals dissolve in these droplets and react efficiently, allowing water to replace organic solvents.

$$(n = ca. 16)$$

enables reactions in water @ RT

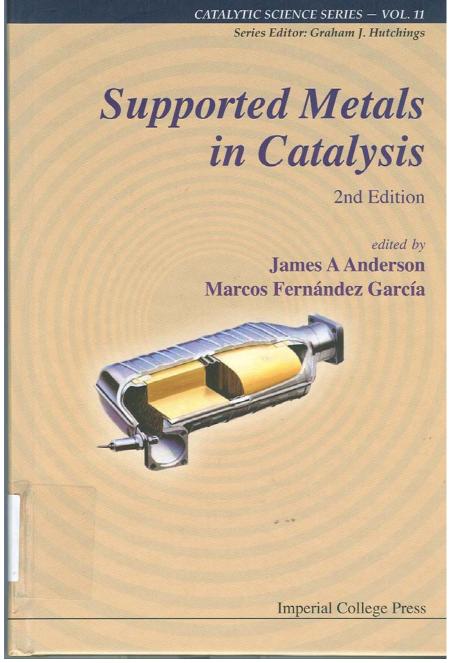
Heck, Suzuki-Miyaura, aminations, borylations, silylations, Negishi-like, olefin metathesis reactions

 $\alpha$  -tocopherol +

TPGS-750-M

 $(CH_2CO)_2O$ , then PEG-750-M



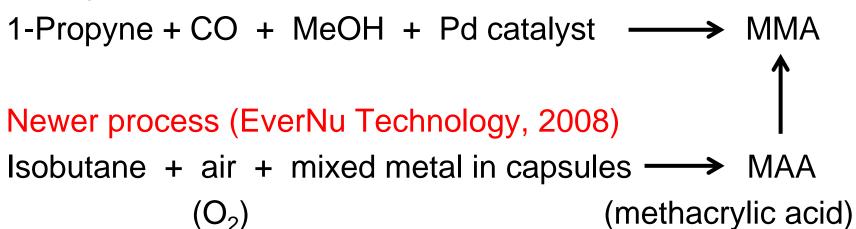


- 5. For Fine Chemical Synthesis
- 8. Production of hydrogen
- 9. Application in Fuel Cells
- 10. Vehicle Emision Control



## Methyl methacrylate manufacture

#### Shell process



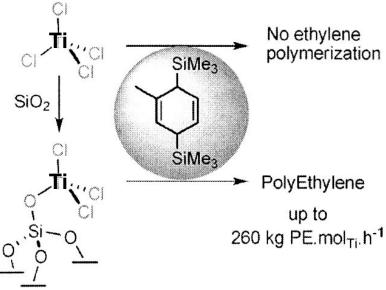
2008 PGCC Small Business Awards Entries.

Award was given to SiGNa Chemistry, Inc. for "New Stabilized Alkali metals (encapsulating within porous, sand-like powders made of metal oxides) for safer, sustainable synthesis.



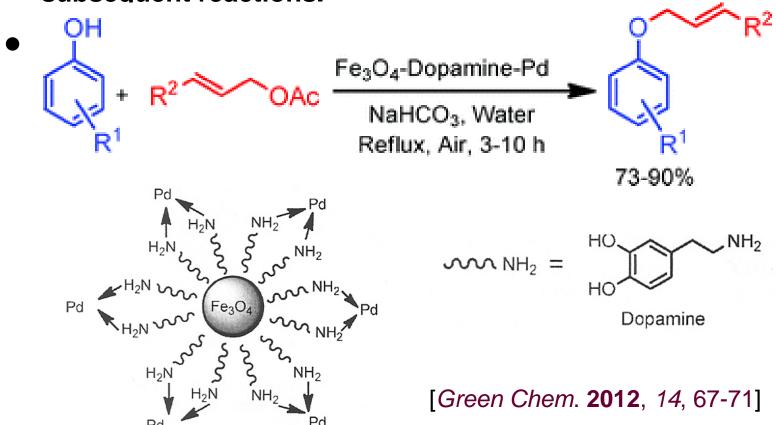
### More example of supported catalysts

Silica-supported titanium(IV) chloride is readily reduced by Mashima and co-workers' reagent (1-methyl-3,6bis(trimethylsilyl)-1,4-cyclohexadiene) to afford materials active in ethylene polymerisation without need of aluminum alkyl cocatalyst.





 A magnetically recoverable heterogeneous Pd catalyst has been used for an eco-friendly synthesis of allylic ethers in water via O-allylation of phenols with allylic acetates under a normal air atmosphere. The catalyst was efficiently recycled in subsequent reactions.

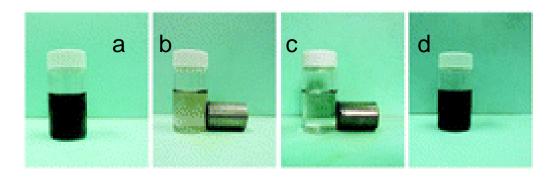




## Novel magnetic-separable and efficient Au/Fe–Al–O composite for the lactonization of 1,4-butanediol to

 $\gamma$  -butyrolactone (RSC Advances, **2012**, 2, 3801–3809)





Progressive separation of Au/Fe<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub>@A<sub>l2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> from the suspension (a) without magnet, (b) upon application of a magnet for 1 min, (c) upon application of a magnet for 10 min and (d) re-dispersion by shaking after removing the magnet.

At 140°C, 1.25 MPa air in Tri-butyl phosphate solvent, for 4 hr.

99% conversion, 87% selectivity and 86% yield were observed.

## Magnetic copper-iron nanoparticles as simple heterogeneous catalysts for theazide-alkyne click reaction in water

The development of a novel bimetallic copper—iron nanoparticle synthesis provides a recoverable heterogeneous catalyst for the azide—alkyne "click" reaction in water. The nanoparticles catalyze the production of a diverse range of triazoles (49-93% yield), while separation and reuse proved to be easy.

$$R_1-N_3 + R_2 = \frac{\text{Cu@Fe NP 5 mol\%}}{\text{H}_2\text{O, r.t. 12 hr}} N^{N} N^{-R_1}$$

(Green Chem., 2012, 14, 622-624)

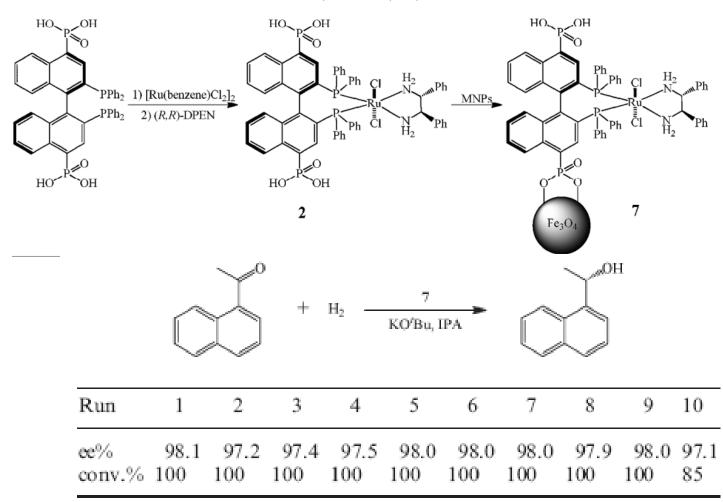


• A magnetic nanoparticle supported dual acidic ionic liquid: a "quasi-homogeneous" catalyst for the one-pot synthesis of benzoxanthenes [Green Chem. 2012, 14, 201-208]



# Immobilization of chiral catalysts on magnetite nanoparticles for highly enantioselective asymmetric hydrogenation of aromatic ketones

#### RSC Advances, **2012**, 2, 2576–2580



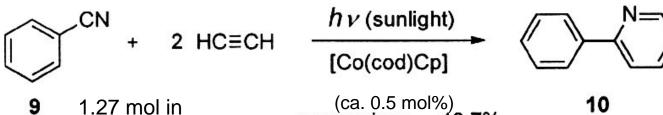


## Homogeneous Photocatalytic Reactions





| 24 | 25  | 26   | 27   | 28 | 29 |
|----|-----|------|------|----|----|
| Cr | Mn  | Fe   | Co   | Ni | Cu |
| 42 | AG. | 44 / | 45   | 46 | 47 |
| Mo | ₩.  | Ry/- | -∕Rn | Pd | Ag |
| 74 | 75  | 76   | 77   | 78 | 79 |
| W  | Re  | Os   | lr   | Pt | Au |



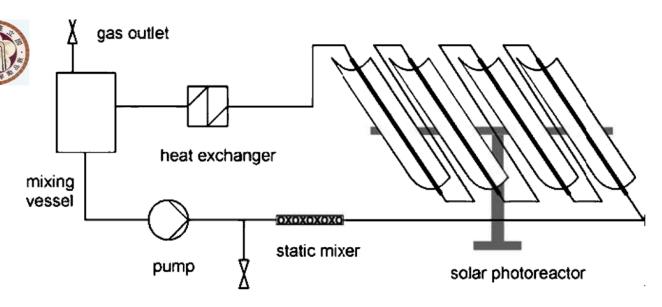
9 1.27 mol in water- toluene

(ca. 0.5 mol%)
conversion: 40.7%
isolated yield: 39.3%
selectivity: 96.5%

6 hr of irradiation at 20°℃



Photochem. Photobiol. Sci. **2005**, 2, 409-411



gas dosage

# ISSE BUILDASTER SM2 A III

#### **PROPHIS-Solar reactor**

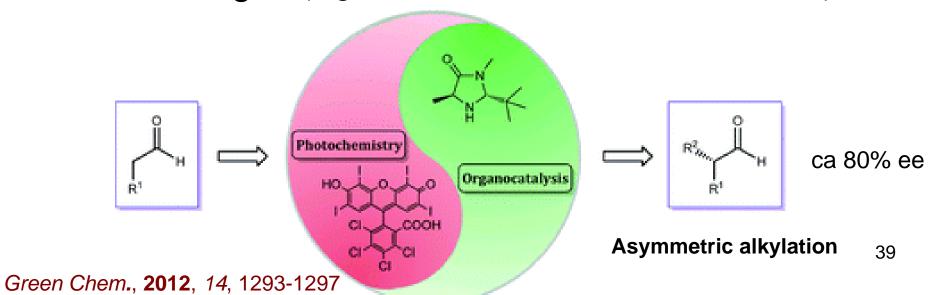
( Pure Appl. Chem. **2007**, 79, 1939-1947)

 Highly efficient and selective sunlight-induced photocatalytic oxidation of cyclohexane on an ecocatalyst (FeO@TiO<sub>2</sub>)under a CO<sub>2</sub> atmosphere

>99.9% selectivity to cyclohexanol + cyclohexanone, TON > 200 under CO<sub>2</sub>

Ide, et al. Green Chem. 2012, 14, 1264-1267

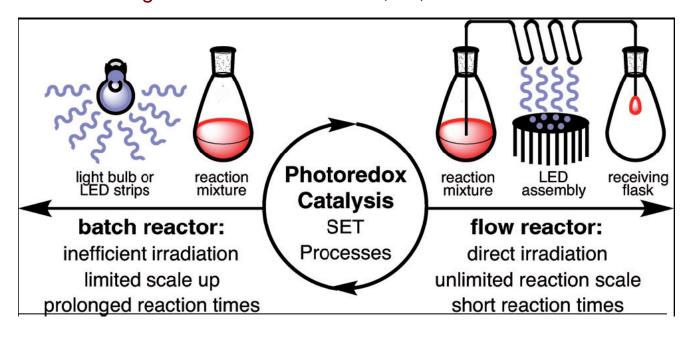
 Visible Light Photoredox Organocatalysis with Rose Bengal (Hg 150W, LED 530 nm or Fluo 24W)





## **Visible-Light Photoredox Catalysis in Flow**

Angew. Chem. Int. Ed. 2012, 51, 4144 –4147



Photoredox catalysis in flow. Enabling increased efficiency by reactor technology SET=single-electron transfer.



### A comparison with batch process

oxidative formation of iminium ions:

Ru(bpy)<sub>3</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> (0.5 mol%)
BrCCl<sub>3</sub> (3.0 equiv)
DMF
flow LED
$$t_R = 0.5 \text{ min}$$

Ru(bpy)<sub>3</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> (0.5 mol%)
Ph
 $t_R = 0.5 \text{ min}$ 

Ru(bpy)<sub>3</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> (0.5 mol%)
Ph
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Ph
 $t_R = 0.5 \text{ min}$ 

 $t_{\rm R}$  for iminium formation in flow: 0.5 min  $\Rightarrow$  5.75 mmol h<sup>-1</sup> (with a 479  $\mu L$  reactor)

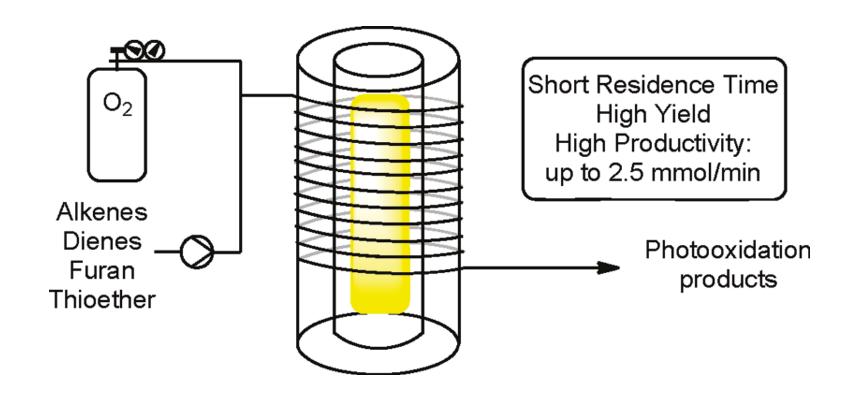
comparison with batch reaction:[9c]

95%

Batch reaction time for iminium formation:

 $3 h \Rightarrow 0.081 \text{ mmol h}^{-1}$ 

## Highly Efficient Continuous Flow Reactions Using Singlet Oxygen

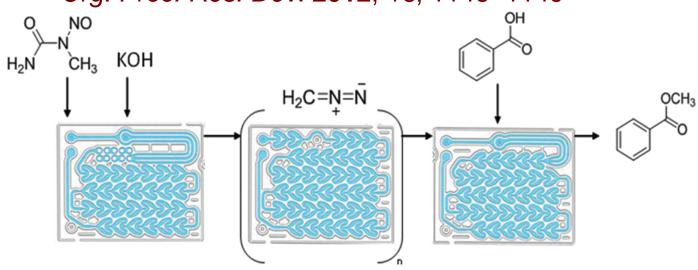


[Org. Lett. 2011, 13, 5008-5011]



## Scalable in Situ Diazomethane Generation in **Continuous-Flow Reactors**

Org. Proc. Res. Dev. 2012, 16, 1146-1149



**Corning Advanced-Flow** LowFlow





## Stable Lewis acid catalysts

Lanthanide and Lanthanide-like triflates are stable to water.

OSiMe<sub>3</sub>

$$+ PhCHO \qquad \frac{Yb(OTf)_3}{water/THF, 25^{\circ}C}$$
OH

NPh
$$+ PhCHO \qquad \frac{Yb(OTf)_3}{water/THF, 25^{\circ}C}$$
OH

NHPh
$$+ PhCHO \qquad \frac{Sc(OTf)_3}{CH_2Cl_2}$$
OAC

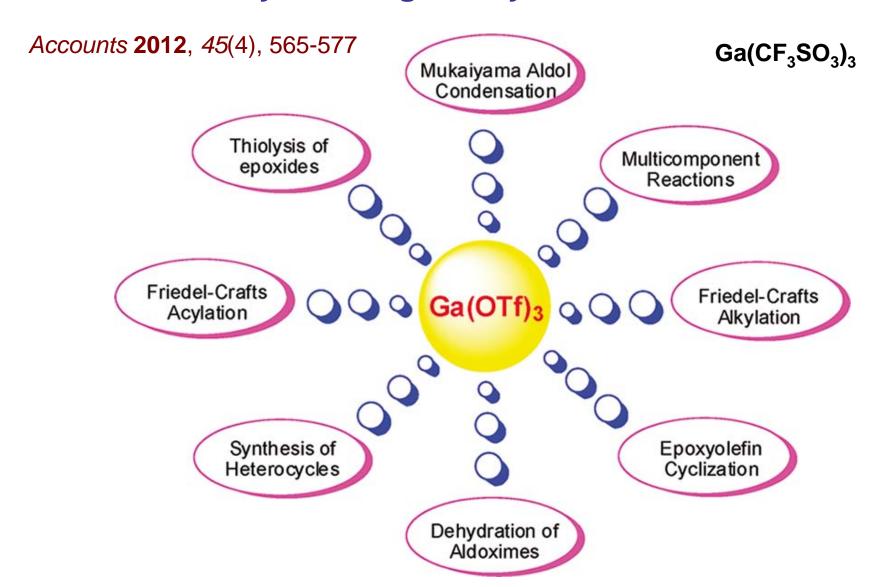
$$+ HNO_3 \qquad \frac{Yb(OTf)_3}{reflux} \qquad \frac{ClCH_2CH_2Cl}{ClCH_2CH_2Cl}$$
OAC

$$+ PhCH_2CHO + PhCH_2NH_3Cl \qquad \frac{La(OTf)_3}{H_2O} \qquad \frac{CH_2Ph}{N}$$
And enantiomer

$$+ PhCH_2CHO + PhCH_2NH_3Cl \qquad \frac{R'}{CO_2Et}$$
And enantiomer

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## Gallium Triflate: An efficient and a sustainable Lewis acid Catalyst for organic synthetic transformations

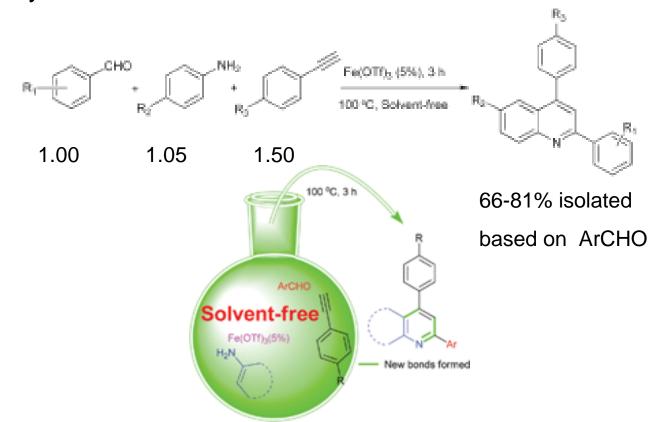




# One-pot solvent-free synthesis of quinolines by C–H activation/C–C Bond formation catalyzed by recyclable iron(III) triflate

(RSC Advances, 2012, 2, 3759–3764)

Synthesis of quinolines using substituted anilines, phenylacetylenes and aldehydes.





## Metal triflate catalysed acetal exchange reactions of glycerol under solvent-free conditions

(RSC Adv., 2012, 2, 2702-2706)

Catalytic quantities of indium(III) triflate (In(OTf)<sub>3</sub>) efficiently promote transacetalisation reactions of glycerol with acyclic acetals to generate the corresponding cyclic acetals under solvent-free reaction conditions.

$$R^{3}O_{R^{1}} \sim R^{2}$$
 1 mol % In(OTf)<sub>3</sub>, 30 min 1.1 equiv. glycerol, rt, neat  $R^{1} \sim R^{2}$   $R^{2} \sim R^{2}$   $R^{3}$  = Me or Et  $= 2.5\%$  conversion 38 62



| R                                 | Isolated yield    |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| $C_6H_5$                          | 97                |
| p-ClC <sub>6</sub> H <sub>4</sub> | 97                |
| $2,4-(Cl)_2-C$                    | $C_6H_3$ 88       |
| p-HOC <sub>6</sub> H              | 4 99              |
| p-MeOC <sub>6</sub> I             | $H_4$ 96          |
| p-MeC <sub>6</sub> H <sub>4</sub> | 90                |
| $m-NO_2C_6I$                      | $H_4$ 93          |
| $2-ClC_6H_4$                      | 90                |
| $p-NO_2C_6F$                      | I <sub>4</sub> 93 |
| CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> C | $CH_2$ 45         |

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# Development of New Hydrogenations of Imines and Benign Reductive Hydroaminations: Zinc Triflate as a Catalyst

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$$R^{1}$$
 +  $R^{2}$   $NH_{2}$   $\frac{10 \text{ mol}\% \text{ Zn}(\text{OTf})_{2}}{120 \text{ °C, 80 bar H}_{2}, 24 \text{ h}}$   $R^{1}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{4}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{4}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{4}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{4}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{4}$   $R^{2}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{4}$   $R^{3}$   $R^{4}$   $R$ 

**It's a triflate with zinc:** The hydrogenation of imines and the reductive hydroamination of alkynes with hydrogen and amines have been achieved by applying zinc triflate as a catalyst. This methodology is a convenient alternative to the use of precious metal-based catalysts and expensive silanes and Hantzsch ester dihydropyridines.

$$R^{1} = \frac{Zn(OTf)_{2}}{120^{\circ}C, 80 \text{ bar H}_{2,} 24h} = \frac{HN^{-}R^{2}}{R^{1}} = \frac{Zn(OTf)_{2}}{120^{\circ}C, 80 \text{ bar H}_{2,} 24h} = R^{1} + R^{2} - NH_{2}$$



## Some Organocatalysts for multicomponent reactions (MCR)

A four-component, L-proline-catalyzed on-water synthesis of structurally complex polyheterocyclic *o*-quinones is described.



## More examples

## L-Proline catalyzed multicomponent synthesis of the 3- aminoalkylated indole 10 (from 6, 7, 8)

[Green Chem. 2012, 14, 290-295]

Room temp., 5.5 hr 87% yield

# Organocatalyzed direct aldol reactions were efficiently performed in aqueous solutions of facial amphiphilic carbohydrates with high diastereoselectivity and yields.

( **Green Chem.**, 2012, **14**, 281-284 )



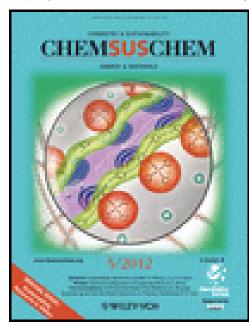
## Specific catalysts designed and employed

- Homogeneous and heterogeneous catalysts for multicomponent reactions [RCS Adv. 2012, 2, 16-58] (with 408 references)
- Advances in catalytic metal-free reductions: from bio-inspired concepts to applications in the organocatalytic synthesis of pharmaceuticals and natural products
   [Green Chem. 2011, 13, 1084-1105] (with 129 references)



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