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Structural Analysis and Synthesis of Transition Metal Complexes with Donor Ligands

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Abstract – A progression of cu (II) buildings with two N∩S donor ligands, 1-(4-chloro-2-oxo-2H-chromen-3-yl)- methylene)- thiosemicarbazide (L1H) and N'-[1-(2-oxo-2H-chrome-3yl-ethylidene]-hydrazinecarbodithionic corrosive benzyl ester (L2H) have been orchestratedby the response of BiCl3 and Ph3As with ligands in 1 : 1 and 1 : 2 molar proportions. The metal edifices have demonstratedto be increasingly antimicrobial against the microbial species when contrasted with freeligands. Both the ligands and their comparing metal edifices have been tried for theirsubterranean insect fruitfulness action in male pale skinned person rodents. The stampeddecrease in sperm motility and thickness brought about fruitlessness. Critical changes were studied in biochemical parameters of conceptive organs in regarded creatures whencontrasted with control gathering. It is inferred that every one of these impacts may at longlast impede the ripeness of male rodents.

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INTRODUCTION

Coordination chemistry, the science worried about the collaboration of natural/inorganic ligands with metal focuses has stayed one of the most dynamic research regions in inorganic chemistry. he investigation of coordination chemistry in the current point of view was started because of the huge commitments of two eminent researchers; Alfred Werner and Sorphus Mads Jorgenson. The spearheading commitment of Werner to the investigation of coordination chemistry was very much perceived by the Nobel Prize granted to him in the year 1913. A considerable lot of the essential thoughts identified with the stereochemistry of metal edifices and the system of isomerization given by Werner has stayed unaltered even today. The idea of the metal-ligand bond, soundness, structure and stereochemistry of metal buildings are currently better comprehended with the assistance of cutting edge refined physicochemical systems of high exactness and capacity. Resulting to the spearheading work by Werner and Jorgenson, the examination in chemistry has advanced a great deal. The venturing stone given by Werner and Jorgenson has driven the advanced inorganic chemistry toward ending up really a multidisciplinary subject in the present day setting.

Ligand

In coordination chemistry, a ligand is an iota, a particle or an atom connected to a focal molecule/particle which are typically a metal to shape a coordination complex. The iotas and particles utilized as ligands are fit for working as givers of electron-pair in the bond shaped with the focal metal molecule/particle. Ligands contain in any event one giver molecule with a solitary pair of electrons used to shape covalent bonds with the focal metal particle or iota with which they are appended. In this manner, the ligands go about as Lewis bases and the focal metals go about as Lewis acids.

Oxalate ion

Ethylenediamine

Figure 1.1 Bidentate Ligands

Polytopic Ligands

Dinuclear and polynuclear change metal buildings crossed over by polyatomic ligands have increased much focus in the ongoing years towards amalgamation, portrayal and applications. Change metal buildings of such kind have turned out to be subject of precise examination because of their applications in the investigation of intermetallic cooperations, attractive trade, catalysis and binuclear metal reactivity. Polynuclear edifices are intriguing both from the magnetochemical perspective just as potential model of organic frameworks. The conduct of single metal particles held onto by a monodentate just as the chelating ligand condition has been examined broadly till date. In such frameworks individual metal focuses are typically excessively a long way from one another which limits the plausibility of turn coupling between paramagnetic metal particles. Polynucleating ligands, then again, have auxiliary traits that join separate coordination pockets.

REVIEW OF LITERATURE

Sun et al. (2012) had planned a progression of Ru(bpy)3 2+ - (CH2)n-MV2+ edifices (1, n = 3, 4, 7) utilized for DNA photocleavage. Under the illumination of obvious light, complex 1 can divide supercoiled plasmid DNA (pBR322), both in air and under Ar climate. Radical species, for example, O2, OH and the light-actuated charge-isolated (CS) oxidation state Ru(bpy)3 3+ - (CH2)n-MV+. are in charge of the cleavage. It is noticed that retrogressive, intramolecular electron move (ET) that exist in complex 1 can prompt some diminishing impact on the cleavage result, while the consideration of complex 1 with cucurbit[8] uril (CB[8]) hinders in reverse ET somewhat, along these lines expanding photocleavage productivity.

Pramanik et al. (2014) detailed the amalgamation of oxomolybdenum(VI) and (IV) buildings with conceivably tridentate ONS benefactor Schiff bases of S-methyl and S-benzyl dithiocarbazates with salicylaldehyde. Mo(VI) buildings are cis-dioxo, MoO2L (where L=H2L 1 and H2L 2) with one coordination site accessible for substrate official. Mo(IV) edifices, MoOL are gotten from the comparing Mo(VI)- dioxo buildings by oxo deliberation with PPh3. The buildings were portrayed by essential examination, UV, IR and 1H NMR spectroscopy, attractive vulnerability estimations, molar conductivities in arrangement and by cyclic voltammetry. Two of the edifices, MoO2L 1 and MoO2L 2 were crystallographically described. The structures had uncovered the way that the molybdenum acceptor focus was available in a mutilated octahedral NO4S giver condition.

Cyclic Voltammetric Studies

Electrochemical measurement is a most constructive technique to analyse metal-DNA interactions than spectroscopic methods [Mahadevan and Palaniandavar, 1998]. The electrochemical investigations of metal-DNA interactions can provide a useful complement to spectroscopic methods, which inform about interactions with both the reduced and oxidized form of the metal. Electrochemical studies of transition-metal complexes have been extensive, and the effect of ligand concentration on potential can be used to determine formation constants.

In the absence of DNA, the complexes show sharp waves peaks for both oxidation and reduction state. Upon addition of DNA both waves' peaks of and are decreased, due to large binding of copper(II) complexes to DNA and not to an increase in solution viscosity; we performed CV experiments on a mixture of copper(II) complex, which intercalates between the DNA base pairs. In this study it has been employed to recognize the nature of DNA binding of the copper(II) complexes and the result is given in Figure 5. This result indicated that interaction occurs between the CT-DNA and copper(II) complexes. The equilibrium binding constants can be calculated by using the shift value of the formal potential of Cu(II)/Cu(I) according to the Bard and Carter equation [Carter and Bard, 1987]:where and are the formal potentials of the bound and free complex forms respectively, and and are the corresponding binding constants for the binding of reduction and oxidation species to DNA, respectively. The ratio of equilibrium binding constants, , is calculated to be 2.43 and 2.09 for complex-1 and complex-2, respectively, which indicate the strong binding of DNA with reduced form over oxidised form of copper complexes.

Synthesis and Characterization

The organic ligand (HL = (1-[(3-methyl-pyridine-2-ylimino)-methyl]-naphthalen-2-ol)) was synthesized by the reaction of the respective 3-methyl-2-aminopyridine (5 mmol) and then 5.0 mmol of 2-hydroxy-1-naphthaldehyde in presence of ethanol. The complexes were obtained in good yield from the reaction of the copper chloride (1) and copper bromide (2) with equimolar amount of organic moiety HL in the methanol medium. In these complexes the organic molecule HL acts as tridentate ligand through NNO donor centres.

The complexes conductivity measurement in DMF suggests that complexes exist in solution as nonelectrolytes [Dey et. al, 2011]. These complexes are air-stable, coloured solids, partly soluble in ethanol and methanol, and soluble in acetonitrile, DMSO, and DMF. All copper (II) complexes are nonhygroscopic and monomeric in nature. At room temperature the magnetic moments (μ) of these complexes are 1.74 and 1.72 B.M. Satisfactory analytical results were obtained for all the complexes, exhibiting paramagnetic character comparable to mononuclear copper(II) complexes of tridentate Schiff bases [Valko et. al, 1997]. From conductivity, UV-Vis spectra and magnetic moment measurement indicate all complexes are distorted trigonal bipyramidal geometry [Dey et. al, 2010].

Binding Parameters

When small molecules bind independently to a set of equivalent sites on a macromolecule, the binding constant () and the numbers of binding sites () can be determined using the following equation [Kathiravan and Renganathan, 2009]: and are the binding constant and binding site of complex-1 and complex-2 to CT-DNA, respectively. The number of binding sites () is determined from the intercept of versus . The number of binding sites () is 0.93 and 0.89 for complex-1 and complex-2, respectively. The result indicates less association of complex-1 and complex-2 to the DNA bases, also suggesting strong affinity of the complexes through surface or groove binding.

CONCLUSION

Synthesis and characterization of two mononuclear copper(II) complexes of N_2O donor set have been performed. All complexes are pentacoordinated formulated as $[Cu(L)(Cl)(H_2O)]$ (1) and $[Cu(L)(Br)(H_2O)]$ (2).

The electrochemical study of these complexes showed a quasi-reversible one-electron transfer process. DNA binding properties of the copper(II) complexes with DNA have been investigated by absorption spectra, fluorescence spectra, and voltammetry measurements. All results indicate that the copper(II) complexes bind to CT-DNA via groove binding mode. Complexation between the copper complexes (1 and 2) and the anionic DNA molecules appears to stiffen the backbones of the former leading to a green color in its fluorescence emission.

The observed enhancement of fluorescence may be utilized in sensing DNA. DFT calculations are used to observe the electronic structure and the electronic properties of copper(II) complexes.

Furthermore, in vitro antioxidant activity of copper(II) complexes also exhibits the effective scavenging of DPPH radicals. In addition, the result of antibacterial studies confirmed that ligand and complexes are bioactive showing good antimicrobial property. It has also been proposed that concentration plays a vital role in increasing the degree of inhibition; as the concentration increases, the activity increases.

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